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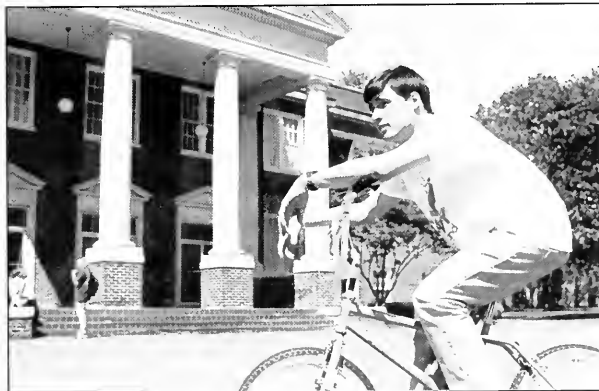
C A M P B E R L S I T Y



Elizabeth Kennedy sat at D. Rich keeping her eyes out for adventure.

Taking a break at the Academic circle. Justin Fender rested on the handlebars of his bike.

This student took advantage of the sunny day to get some studying done before his next exam.



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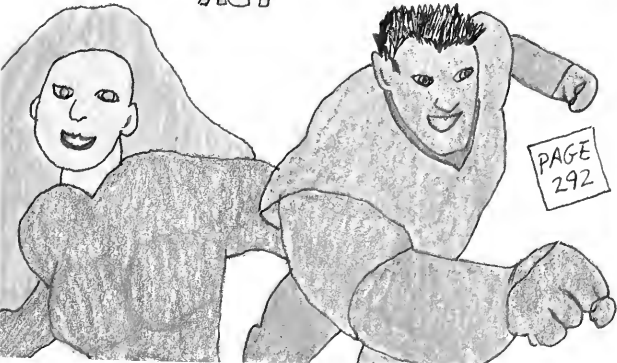
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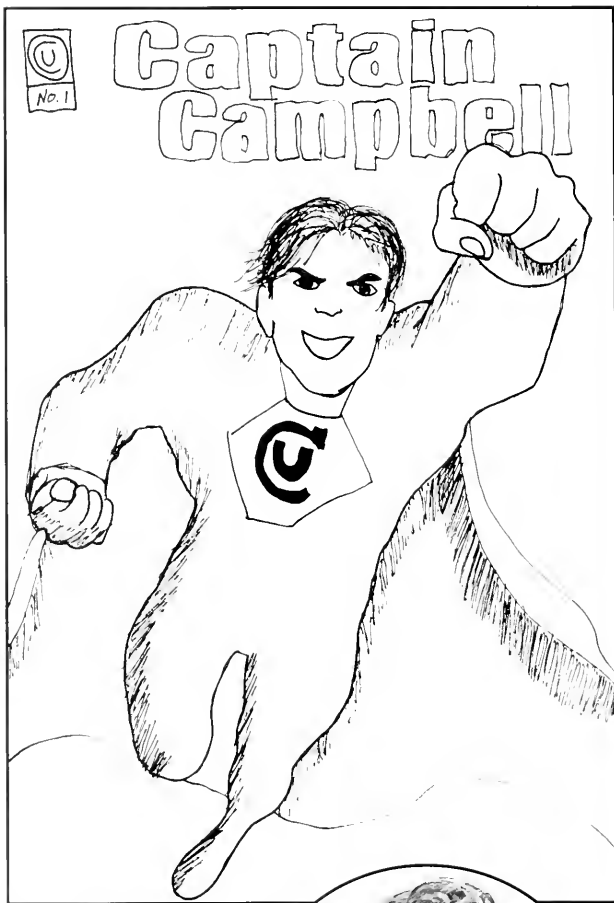
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FE GIN N N I N G

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL- Perhaps one of the greatest heroes in the Campbell Universe, Captain Campbell was the first of the golden age heroes. Throughout the existence of Campbell, there has always been a Captain Campbell. From the one room school to the intricate campus of today, Captain Campbell has led other heroes to victory. With Campbell at its height, the time has never been better for Captain Campbell and the rest of his comrades. Like Campbell and its students, this is time for the heroes of the Campbell Universe to shine. The Adventures of Campbell University have only just begun. So welcome to the Campbell Universe, and enjoy the ride.





In this issue...

The Dedication...

Student Candid...

The Class of 2001...

and that's just the beginning!

College, it's the ultimate adventure. As we each step foot on this campus, we are unprepared for the joys and pains that we will experience in the next few years. Some of us will not get our degrees in four years. Some of us will not finish at all. Freshmen are always told that half of them will not be here in four years. But we all have different paths to follow, and sometimes that path leads us to another school or another adventure. During our stay at Campbell, we will make friends that will become our comrades, and professors that will become our heroes. Some of us will even be fortunate enough to meet that one special person that we will spend the rest of our life with.

There is no joy without pain, no peace without war. We must wage our battles carefully, because the outcomes can affect us the rest of our lives. We struggle to survive in a world that we sometimes think will never understand us. We sacrifice energy and strength to achieve goals we have set for ourselves. We use our unique powers and talents to distinguish ourselves from those around us. There are those of us that will fight unforeseen enemies throughout our time at Campbell. While we struggle to stay victorious against our enemies, we are comforted by the support of friends and family and our faith in the Lord. We sometimes turn a blind eye to the fact that we are all in this together. We forget that there are people that we can rely on. They can offer encouragement when things get out of hand and a pat on the back when we succeed. The adventure is what we make of it. We make decisions that set the course for our lives. Sometimes we don't realize just how much we can handle and still make it in this world. There is a great power at work for us, and if we do not get discouraged, we can accomplish great things. With the power of the Lord behind us, we can do more than persevere, we can reach victory in all we do. This adventure we are experiencing now can be one of the most momentous. On the eve of our departure from this place, we are full of mixed emotions. We are sad to leave our friends, but happy to have our college work behind us. We are scared of what will happen in the "real world", but we have the courage to know that our time here has prepared us to face anything. We leave this place not as the fledgling men and women we were a few years ago. We leave this place heroes because we have succeeded.



The Great Adventurer

The 1998 Pine Burr staff is proud to dedicate this yearbook to the chairman of the English department, Dr. Frank Vaughan. During his 18 years at Campbell, Dr. Vaughan's dedication and commitment have continually improved our university.

Dr. Vaughan was born and raised in Albany, California. He obtained his education at California State University, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees. He received his Ph.D. in English at the University of California at Riverside, where he also met his wife Betty. They were

married in 1974. The Vaughans have one son, Andrew. Dr. Vaughan has had many accomplishments; one of his greatest occurred two years ago when he was honored with the publication of his book entitled, *Again to the Life of Eternity*.

Dr. Vaughan has a real enthusiasm for teaching. "He loves to see the light bulb over a student's head when they grasp new concepts," says his wife. Campbell University and its students are extremely fortunate to have a professor such as Dr. Frank Vaughan.



Dr. Vaughan showed his enthusiasm for Literature and teaching.

Here is Dr. Vaughan as he had a father-son talk with four month old Andrew.

Isn't he handsome? Dr. Vaughan on his wedding day in June 1974 with his brother and brother-in-law.



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Thoughts about Dr. Vaughan



Dr. Frank Vaughan worked hard to make sure his students understand Literature interpretation.



Can you guess who this is? Believe it or not, this is Dr. Vaughan at age 13. We won't tell you what year this is.

Dr. Vaughan shared his love of English and Literature with his classes.



Dr. Norman A. Wiggins
"Dr. Vaughan has a passion for the teaching of English. He has a strong compassion for his students. Dr. Vaughan more than meets the requirements for an outstanding teacher and the recognition is highly fitting."



Dr. Walter S. Barge
"Frank Vaughan is a demanding teacher, a productive scholar, and a respected member of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has brought honor to himself, his family, and his University."



Dr. Gina Peterman
"His strong suit is that he sees himself more as a colleague than as an administrator."



Laura White
"How could you not like working for Dr. Vaughan? He's one of the most wonderful people I have ever met. He is a very caring, generous, and giving person. I love working with Dr. Vaughan."



Rebecca Wenrich
"Oh Gees! Dr. Vaughan's sense of humor and gift of teaching earns students' respect. But what is so special about him, is that he gets to know the majors and minors as friends."



Jonathan Yarboro
"His care for me as one of his students, both academically and out of the classroom, has encouraged me to learn and broaden my mind to its full potential."



Frank Johnson listened to a friend outside of D. Rich.



Enjoying the warm sun, Chris Bradshaw talked with some friends after CEP.



Mike Tony mowed the grass in the Academic Circle. Physical Plant workers put in many hours to maintain the look of the campus.



Senior Stacia Hall served the volleyball across the net. Sports were an important part of many students lives.



Walking across campus after lunch, Dr. Glenn Jonas and Dr. Wayne Ballard headed back to Taylor Hall for their next class.



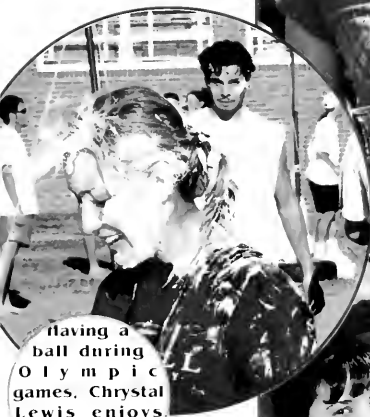
Getting ready to leave on their bikes, Thomas Holmes and Mauricio Gonzalez headed toward the Student Center.



Rhiannon Rains waited in front of D. Rich for CEP to begin.

During a soccer game, Ann Crosmun and her mom, Sandi Crosmun, cheer the players on.

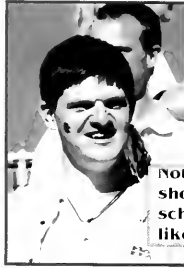
Juniors Stephanie Kirby and Regan Morris catch up on what's happening this weekend.



Having a ball during Olympic games, Crystal Lewis enjoys getting messy.

Relaxing in the shade, Holly Walker, left and Tracy Metz, enjoy the Charity Carnival during Homecoming 1998.





Not everyone shows their school spirit quite like Phil Cox.



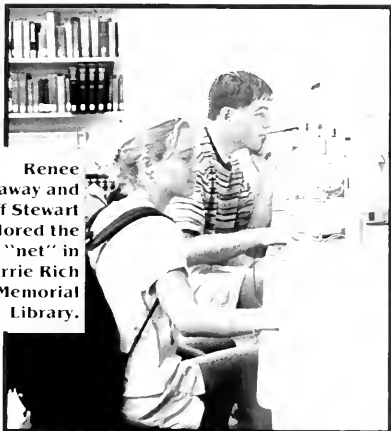
Divinity student Eric Davidson and his wife, Debbie Davidson talked during a luncheon.



Angela Navey, Donica Payne, Jessica Jordan, Marla West and Angela Hitchcock catch a ride on a firetruck during the Homecoming parade.



Donna Evans shared her musical talents at a BSU event.



Renee Conaway and Jeff Stewart explored the "net" in Carrie Rich Memorial Library.



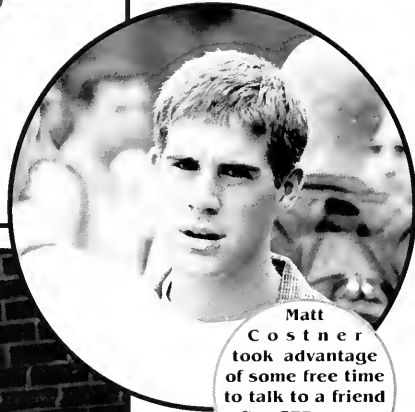
Mr. Dan Ensley shared a joke over pizza with Caroline Steinbichel during the Fifth Annual Mass Comm Pizza Party.



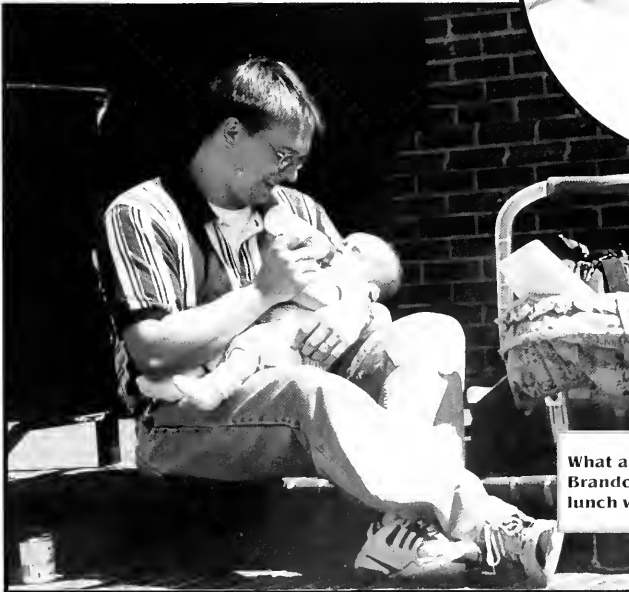
Dr. Glenn Jonas shared a family moment with his wife Pam and daughter Hannah during the Omicron Delta Kappa induction.



The Mass Comm computer lab served as a second home to some students. Dexter Craig certainly illustrated this as he worked on his multimedia project.



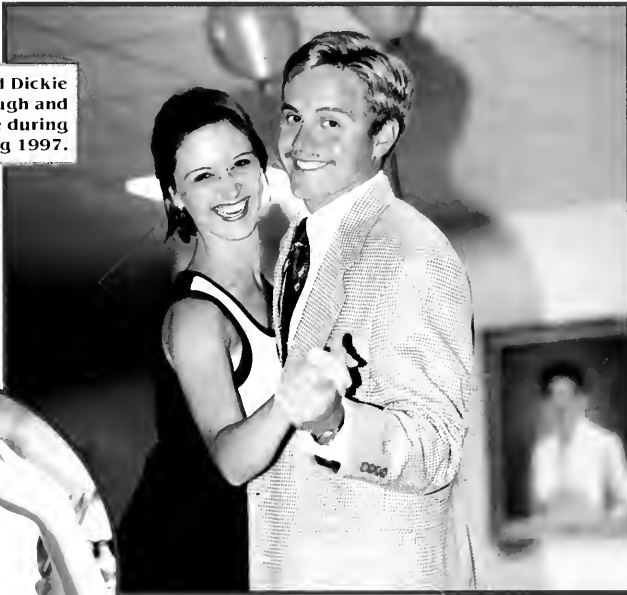
Matt Costner took advantage of some free time to talk to a friend after CEP.



What a wonderful day for Brandon Taylor to share a quiet lunch with his daughter.

Jill Nicholson and a friend
enjoyed the events of the
charity carnival.

Jessica Walker and Dickie
Brown shared a laugh and
a dance during
Homecoming 1997.



Kristen
Register
waved to the
audience dur-
ing the Home-
coming
parade.

Maria Fred and Peter Lindborn
enjoyed this beautiful day at
the soccer game during
Homecoming.





Angie Davis and Cathy Mercado worked hard during Homecoming



Stuart Banks concentrated on the ball during the Homecoming soccer game.



Jenny Bullard and Ashley Tatum enjoyed the beautiful day during Homecoming 1997.



Todd Blake
Religion major
Troy, NC



Heather Dellinger
Education major
Stony Point, NC



Joni Hipp
Business major
Asheville, NC



Yvonne Nelson
Government major
Goldsboro, NC

CLASS OF 2001

Editor's note: *The following is an excerpt from a conversation that took place between several freshmen about their views on college life.*

How do you like college life so far?

Todd- It's a lot of fun!

Joni- I love it!

Lee- I like the independence part. You get a lot of responsibility, you have a lot of free time, but if you don't use it right, studying for all your classes, you're pretty much shot.

Mark- I don't like it all that much. Actually, I had a lot more freedom at home than I do here. I mean, it's all right, it's a change, but I just don't feel at home here like some people do.

Lorie- I'm still pretty homesick. I've got to get used to it. It seems like a big trip so far. It's like I'm just on vacation or something.

Yvonne- It's not really that different for me. It's just a change, no big deal. The only thing that really got to me was, I think, two weeks after I got here one Wednesday night I was in Dunn looking for something. It was like six o'clock, and everything was closed. Everything closes at six. I was like, "Man, I could go home and get this and come back. It's like an hour and a half drive." One of my friends was with me and she was like "You want to go?" and I was like "Sure!" We didn't have to talk to anybody, didn't have to leave any message, just went. That was like a power rush.

What scares you the most about college?

Jason- Bad grades.

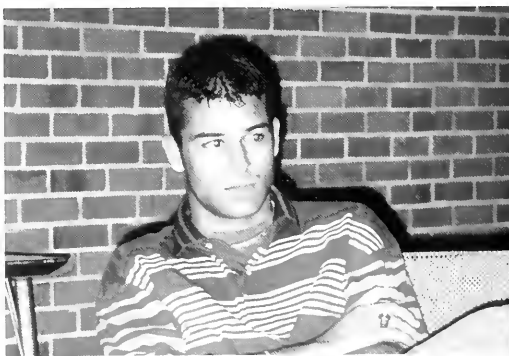
Yvonne- Yeah, that's what I was going to say.

Todd- I don't want to lose my scholarship.

Heather- Not knowing what you're gonna do with the rest of your life. I mean, if you don't know, like there's some people that don't know and they're undecided, it's like you have a rush period of time in which you have to know what you want to do. I mean, that's like the rest of your life, so it's scary.

Lorie- It's scary making the choice for your major.

Yvonne- Not really knowing what you want and not being sure if you're actually gonna make it that far.



Jason Pileggi
participated in a
group discussion
about being a
college freshman.

Laura Williford took
notes during a
freshman group
discussion.





Jason Pileggi
Physician
Assistant major
Worcester, MA



Lorie Sessoms
Trust major
Wilson, NC



Lee Smith
Pre-Pharmacy
major
Raleigh, NC



Mark Vernon
Biology major
High Point, NC



Joanna Worrell, Assistant Copy Editor for the *Pine Burr*, conducted the group discussion with the Class of 2001.

Joanna Worrell, Lorie Sessoms and Mark Vernon discussed their likes and dislikes of college life.



Heather Dellinger discussed her fears about her future.

The Class of 2001 gang posed for a group picture after the focus group.

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THE EXPERTS-
Composed of past
and present
professors, the
Experts include:

Artisto- A man skilled
in visual arts,
history, literature,
and language.

Psi-ence- A woman
with the powers of
science,
communications,
and logic.

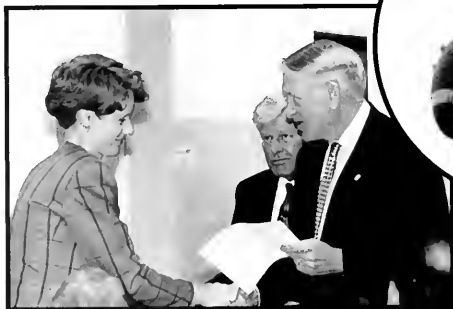
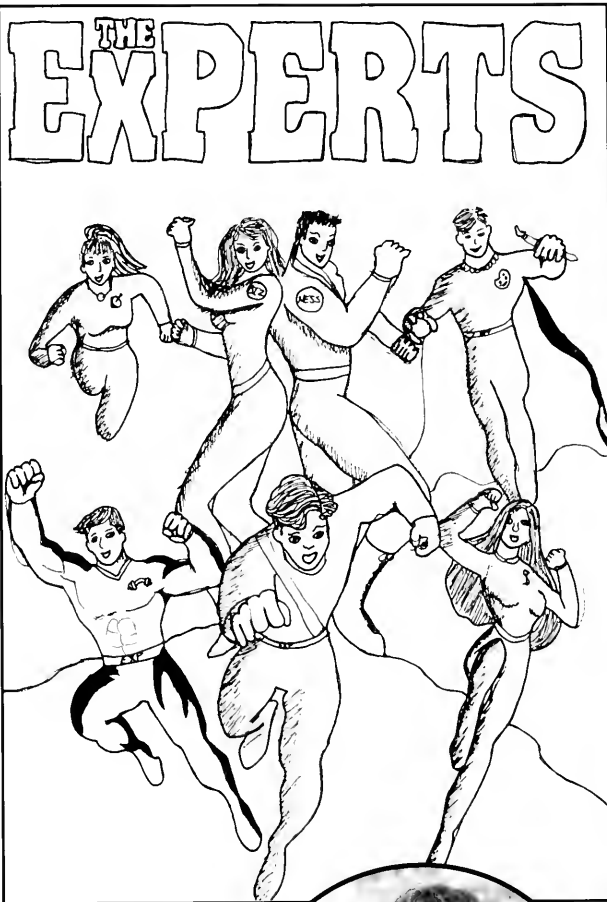
Biz and Ness- Both
are well versed in
all forms of finance
and business.

Plato- A great
scholar with the
ability to guide
future generations
of students.

Heavyweight- The
strong arm of the
team.

Broadcast- A fiery
young woman who
can relay any
message.

Together, they lead
a crusade to
safeguard the
future of Campbell.
Their fight often
goes unnoticed by
others. But, with
their mighty
influence on the
students, they
shape tomorrow.





Our education is what brings us together here. We all come to this place to further ourselves academically. The time that we spend here will be full of many trials and tribulations. We may not always see the end goal because of endless papers, projects, and exams, but that is what separates us from those that don't make it. We have an inner strength that won't allow us to simply quit. It's hard for us to see past the present day deadlines and expectations to the future product. If we have what it takes to see the light at the end of the tunnel, then there will be no stopping us.

We are challenged by several villains in our academic pursuits. They range from family crises to professors we don't get along with. It takes the sum of all our abilities and strengths to defeat these foes. Along the way, we undoubtedly meet allies that will help us in our fight. There are professors that will strengthen our knowledge and give us the encouragement we need to survive the endless attacks on our time and energy. If we can survive these attacks on both personal and academic fronts, we will emerge victorious. While we pursue our academic endeavors, our professors will become our heroes, the ones we revere as the great influences in our life. And lest we forget that we have the greatest ally of them all, the Lord our God.

When we are studying, we do not realize that we are enriching future generations with our academic achievements. Whether we become teachers, parents, or people who are admired and revered, we have an impact on those that will carry on after we are gone. We are not immortal, but our influence can live on eternally. We will become the heroes to those that come after us. Our example will be a foundation for future camels. This influence gives us a great responsibility to strive to achieve our best. We are continuously working toward that goal of graduation. On that day when our names are announced and we receive our diplomas, we will have defeated our enemies and emerged as the triumphant heroes.



College of Arts & Sciences

Dean Barge

Art

Biology

Chemistry/Physics

English

Exercise Science

Foreign Language

Government/History

Mass Communication

Math/Computer Science

Military Science

School of Business

Dean Folwell

Business/Economics

Computer Information Systems

Financial Planning/Accounting

School of Education

Dean Geisbrecht

Education

Family and Consumer Sciences

Psychology

Social Work

A R T S & S C I E N C E S

The College of

The College of Arts and Sciences has essentially existed since the Buies Creek Academy opened on January 5, 1887. Over the last several years, it has grown to include ten departments including the following:

Art
Biology
Chemistry & Physics
English
Exercise Science
Foreign Language
Government & History
Mass Communication
Math & Computer Science
Military Science.

The College is the largest school at the university for both student and faculty size.

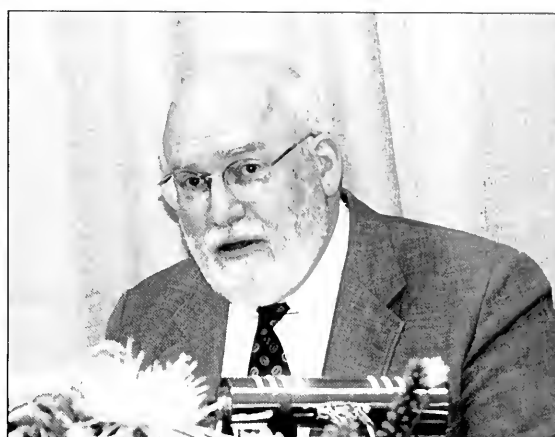


Professor William Tuck talks with Theresa Spawn about her plans to attend Law School.

Dr. Ann Ortiz explains the conjugation of verbs to her spanish class.

James and Patti Jung go through the lunch line during Homecoming.





Dean Walter Barge meets parents during a reception at Parent's Day.

Dean Barge gives a speech at a dinner honoring outstanding faculty members.

Dr. Barge takes one of many phone calls from students and parents.



Dean Barge was the chairman, director, and Dean of the Arts and Sciences department. He helped with the department's efforts to achieve academic excellence. He received his B.A. from Wake Forest, his M.A. from Columbia University, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Under his supervision, faculty was recruited when necessary. Usually two or three were hired each year due to the retirement of others. Aside from being the director and chairman, he taught history and loved it. He felt that the most important aspects of his position were teaching history and interacting with the students.

The Dean hoped to contribute to the spiritual and intellectual maturity of all students. He hoped that "nobody gets lost in the shuffle" of college life and the constant responsibility of making choices. Dean Barge felt that serious things needed to be discussed more often to give the students the proper perspective of how to achieve their goals.

His most rewarding experience was how much he had learned and interacted with students on campus. He found it humbling to see the maturity found in the graduating Seniors. He enjoyed watching each student grow from an over-stressed Freshman to a confident graduate.

Dean Barge's contributions have been countless and many. Most of his contributions have not been recorded on paper, but they were the words of sincere encouragement and support that he had to give to students. The most impressive thing about Dean Barge is that his greatest interest is every student's happiness and well-being.

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Helping her students understand design concepts, Mrs. Patti Jung told her class to pay attention to detail.



After completing a painting, Shannon Thomas got Mr. Breck Smith to help her cut a mat for it.



During Parent' Day, Mr. Larkin Tysor discussed some of the projects that his class is working on to Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker.



Mr. Larkin Tysor

"Mr. Tysor always keeps class interesting. He makes learning art exciting."
— Geoff Wood



Mrs. Patti Jung

"She is a very enthusiastic and encouraging art professor."
— Marci Howard



Mr. Breck Smith

"I've learned a lot about color and perspective in Mr. Smith's painting and drawing classes."
— Holly Gillon



During sculpture class, Mr. Breck Smith gave Holly Gillon pointers on how to proceed with her project.

Art Department: Mr. Larkin Tysor, Mr. Breck Smith.



ART

Growing at a steady pace, the Art Department had thirty students as majors this past year. The Art Department included a major in Studio Art and a major in Graphic Design, but had plans to add other majors. While keeping their Studio Art major, the faculty worked on strengthening their Graphic Design major. As an additional incentive, the department was developing a Macintosh computer lab for those majoring in Graphic Design. The Art Department faculty consisted of Mr. Breck Smith, Chairman, and Mr. Lark Tyson as full time professors; their part-time professors were Patty Jung and George Gaw. The Art Department offered lecture courses in which they used slides of paintings and sculptures as part of their classes. Still most of their classes were studio classes in which the students had the opportunity of some hands-on work and the opportunity to gain some experience while their professors supervised their work. Those who majored in Studio Art obtained the foundation and key to different job opportunities such as exhibit designer, architectural renderings, and museum preparator. Those who majored in Graphic Design chose jobs as art directors or illustration specialists. Mr. Smith recommended the combination of either of the Art Department majors with a major or minor in Business. Because Graphic Design deals with the printing industry and with the advertising industry, a general knowledge of these two fields was helpful.

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BIOLOGY

When asked the question: "Why should Biology be studied?", senior Stephen Owens said "Biology equals Fun . . . to better understand ourselves." Many biology majors were enrolled in the pre-professional program offered by the department. Heather Yates, a junior, was enrolled in the pre-physician's assistant program. She said, "The study of biology was very exciting . . . I can't wait to get to medical school." Other students sought future careers as lab technicians and researchers. Dr. Metz was granted \$25,000 by the North Carolina Bio-Tech Center with which equipment for the bio-tech labs was purchased. He said that biology was important to study in order "to gain an appreciation for God's creation." Because biology is the study of life, its study is essential for the advancement of human kind. "Biology effects all things ranging from health to the environment" said junior Adam Brown. Without it, we'd have no knowledge of healthcare, animal care, or even gardening!

Dr. Claudia Williams helped Alex Keetling with his laboratory experiment. Labs were the practical part of all natural science classes.

Biology Faculty: Front Row: Dr. Debora Weaver, Dr. Rebecca Tart. Back Row: Dr. Timothy Metz, Dr. Mark Hammond, Dr. Steven Everhart.



B I O L O G Y F A C U L T Y



Dr. Steven Everhart

"Dr. Everhardt is a Mac-daddy professor."
—Cindy Oppenheimer



Dr. Mark Hammond

"Dr. Hammond is a great adviser. He takes a genuine interest in student's concern."
—Maria M. Dargan



Dr. Michael Larsen

"Dr. Larsen is one of the best professors at Campbell. He's more than your professor, he is also your friend."
— Michelle Howard

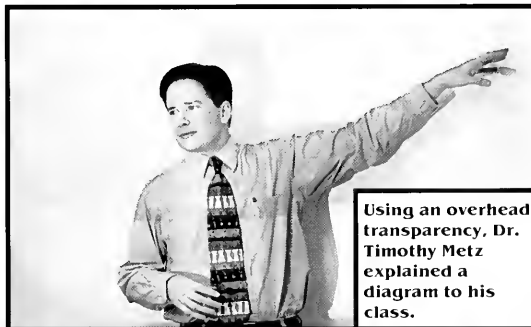


Dr. Timothy Metz

"He was always concerned that his students knew how everything he taught was somehow relevant in the outside world."
— Angela Pratt



Surfing the Internet was a favorite pass-time of Dr. Mark Hammond. The Biology department was the first department to start using the Internet.



Using an overhead transparency, Dr. Timothy Metz explained a diagram to his class.



Dr. Rebecca Tart

"Dr. Tart is very willing to talk to her students and help them improve in her class. She is there for you and easy to talk to if you need her help."
—Ashley Hill



Dr. Debora Weaver

"I think Dr. Weaver is the best teacher in science to challenge students to learn."
— Mike Newton



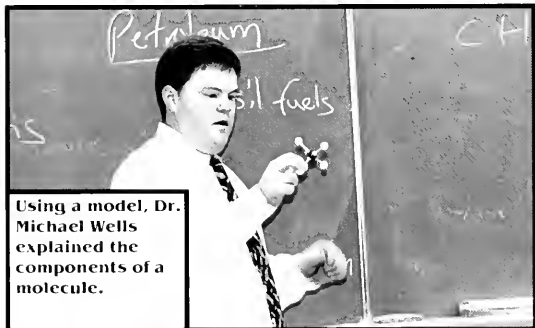
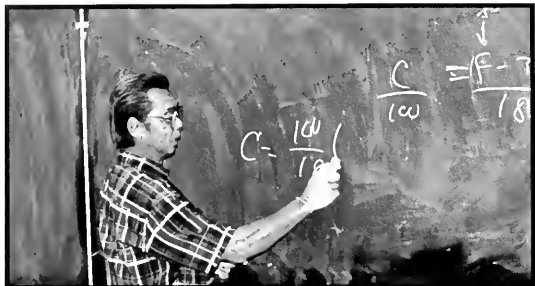
Professor Claudia Williams

"Mrs. Williams was a very interesting professor. She is da bomb."
—Shameka Newell



During an environmental science lab, Dr. Michael Larsen helped Terri Jones and Heather Dorsett adjust their microscope. Many science teachers taught their own labs.

Dr. James Jung worked out an equation on the board during a class lecture. Professors readily explained problems that the students had trouble understanding.



Using a model, Dr. Michael Wells explained the components of a molecule.



Handouts were a good way to give students information that pertained to the lecture. Dr. Andrew Bryan handed out papers to one of his classes.



Dr. Michael Wells

"He's a good teacher. He makes us laugh and he is down to earth."
—Anna Little



Professor Ellie Luethy

"Time flies in Mrs. Luethy's chemistry lab. She makes science interesting and enjoyable."
— Emily Helms



Dr. James Jung

"He wants his students to learn and he will do everything he can inside and outside of the classroom to help them."
— Sarah Auler

CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS



During a chemistry lab, Mrs. Ellie Luethy helps Zach Staggs with a delicate part of the experiment.

Chemistry Faculty: Seated: Professor Ellie Luethy. Standing: Dr. James Jung, Dr. Andrew Bryan, Dr. Michael Wells.



Chemistry and Physics departments may appear banal to many people. However, to those people who receive jobs as laboratory technicians, the four years they spent here in lectures and labs were valuable times that will last forever.

The department made several changes. Enhancements were made in the area of computer resources for the use of the students. The department found that many supplemental resources were available on the market. Alterations were also made in the departmental safety policy, including new dress requirements for students participating in labs. Chemicals were evaluated and hazardous materials were disposed of to ensure the safety of everyone. Professors in the department looked for ways to upgrade the advanced courses so students will be better prepared when they graduate.

The Chemistry and Physics departments worked closely with the Biology department to develop a Biochemistry program. The idea was introduced, groundwork was laid and students entered the program. They hope this program better prepared students planning to continue in either a pre-med or a graduate program.

The department sponsored the organization called American Chemical Society Student Affiliate, most commonly referred to as the Chemistry Club. Chemistry club sponsored a demonstration booth on Parent's Day in an attempt to increase the interest in chemistry. Advancements were made in the department to accommodate students. With the upgrade of policies of the Chemistry and Physics departments, students should have been able to reach their fullest potential upon graduation.



Dr. Andrew Bryan

"Dr. Bryan is a superb Christian man composed entirely of virtue."
—Bill Drew

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ENGLISH

The English department is proud of their graduates. English graduates are professionals who can think clearer and solve problems with skill. Dr. Frank Vaughan proudly states, "English graduates are people who write, read, and think knowledgeably." Students declaring a major in English are learning how to define, explain, and solve problems.

Students who earn English degrees can enter any career because of the knowledge they have learned. The fields that are open to them are law, ministry, teaching, public relations, computers, and basically, any other field they choose. A student can choose a variety of different careers with an English major. The English major requires a total of 45 to 48 hours in English courses. The English professors play an important part in each student's life in their endeavor for a higher education. A student is equipped with the proper education in the area of English by the time of graduation. Anything is made possible with an English major. Analytical and problem solving are two qualities English graduates obtain with great skill.

Dr. William Tate explained the essence of writing to his students. English professors brought a love for literature to their classroom everyday.

English Faculty: Front Row: Dr. Bryan Shelley, Dr. Gina Peterman, Professor Cordelia Hanemann. Back Row: Dr. William Tate, Dr. Frank Vaughan, Dr. Kathryn McKinley.



ENGLISH FACULTY



Dr. Frank Vaughan

"His way of teaching helped me enjoy literature more than I ever had before."
— James Sutter



Dr. Alan Davy

"Dr. Davy is a very unique, but outstanding professor."
— Kandy John



Professor Cordelia Hanemann

"Mrs. Hanemann brings a passion and thrill to any work of literature that she talks about. She is truly a great teacher."
— Jason Piper



Dr. Kathryn McKinley

"She is a challenging professor. She motivates her students to learn."
— Cheryl Jordan



Mrs. Robyn Wynn performed a class exercise to help her students understand sentence structure. Class exercises were important to helping students grasp writing techniques.



Dr. Kathryn McKinley went over grammar and diction with her Freshman Composition class



Dr. Gina Peterman

"Dr. Peterman adds enough humor to her lectures to make in depth studies in Chaucer surprisingly interesting."
— Hollis Lanning



Dr. Bryan Shelley

"Dr. Shelley is a professor who takes pride in his work. I have really learned a lot in his class."
— Denise Williams



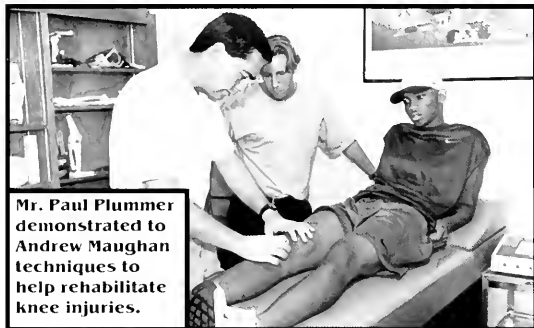
Dr. William Tate

"He's a really good professor and he doesn't mind if you ask questions during class."
— Stephanie Wetzel



Famina Skaria congratulated Professor Cordelia Hanemann on her acceptance into Omicron Delta Kappa. Professors were also active in the extra-curricular activities on campus.

In Dr. William Freeman's class, students learned about all aspects of exercise and fitness.



Mr. Paul Plummer demonstrated to Andrew Maughan techniques to help rehabilitate knee injuries.



In one of her coaching classes, Dr. Donna Woolard explained how to motivate players to do their best.



Dr. Donna Woolard

"She's a great teacher and takes time to explain things well."

—Jennifer Bradshaw



Ms. Wanda Watkins

"There's no such thing as a win. There's only victory."

— Dexter Craig



Mr. Paul Plummer

"Mr. Plummer has brought a very professional atmosphere to the athletic training program."

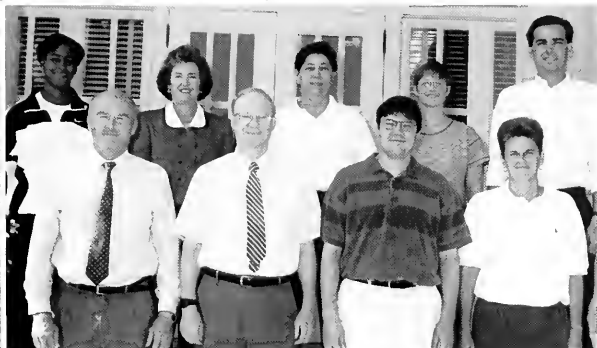
— Sam Walker

EXERCISE SCIENCE

Mr. Pascal Molinard gave Joy Ashford guidance during a water aerobics class.

Exercise Science Faculty: Front Row: **Dr. Brian Bergmann, Dr. William Freeman, Mr. Scott Miller, Ms. Wanda Watkins.** *Second Row:* **Ms. Tonya Colwell, Mrs. Marilyn Buie, Dr. Donna Woolard, Ms. Jewel Lehman, Mr. Paul Plummer.**

Dr. William Freeman was the supervisor for all of those involved in the department of Exercise Science. Any student who majored in fitness wellness management, sports management training, athletic training, or planned to become a physical education teacher, must follow Freeman, who has been an instructor here for nine years. Approximately 120 students were in this area of study this past year. Freeman stated that not as many athletes pursue this major as they did twenty or thirty years ago. He also stated, "one of the major changes, was that more athletic women have been entering the field". Freeman stated that in the past, the majority of Exercise Science students chose teacher education as their course of study. Now, however, students are able to seek not only masters programs for teacher education, but also the business aspect of the field, which involves work in fitness centers, professional sports, and sales marketing.



Mr. Pascal Molinard

"Mr. Molinard is a very patient man, because I was a very difficult student to work with."
— Ralanda Campbell



Mr. Scott Miller

"Coach Miller brings humor and excitement to the classroom that other teachers lack."
— James Sutter



Dr. Brian Bergmann

"He is very intelligent and knowledgeable in his field. If you ask him any question, he would be able to answer it."
— Leanne Chisholm



Dr. William Freeman

"He is very humorous in class."
— Tina Hagler

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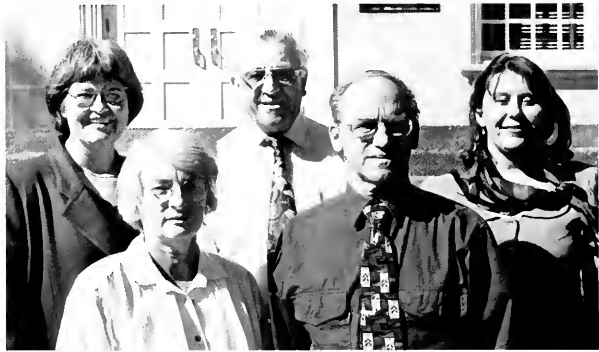
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FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"A knowledge of a foreign language is the key to cultures. Learning a foreign language opens our eyes to the fact that there are other people in the world," stated Dr. David Steegar, chairman of the Foreign Language Department. The Foreign Language Department offered teaching licenships in French and Spanish. Although the department only offered majors in Spanish and French, the department was looking forward to adding German and Japanese to the curriculum. The addition of German to the curriculum relied on its demand. Both the Pharmacy and Business Department looked forward to the addition of Japanese to the Foreign Language Department curriculum. A foreign language complements most majors. For example, students who majored in Accounting, Mass Communication, History, and Religion, among other majors had an array of job offers to choose from, proving the mastery of a second language essential. Dr. Steegar added that in many occasions this second major proved to be the determining factor in getting the job.

With his french class writing on the board, Dr. David Steegar gave them another conjugation of the verb to write.

Foreign Language Faculty: Front Row: Mrs. Joyce Hren, Dr. David Steegar. Second Row: Dr. Liliana Wendorf, Mr. Ismael Rivera, Dr. Ann Ortiz.



LANGUAGE FACULTY



Dr. David Steegar

"He is determined that you learn something from his class. He is relentless in his need for his students to learn."
— Jason Piper



Dr. George Craddock

"Dr. Craddock's passion for spanish shines through in everything he does. He makes spanish fun."
— Joanna Worrell



Professor Brigitte Martin

"She's a wonderful professor that makes class a lot of fun and interesting."
— Camilla Harris

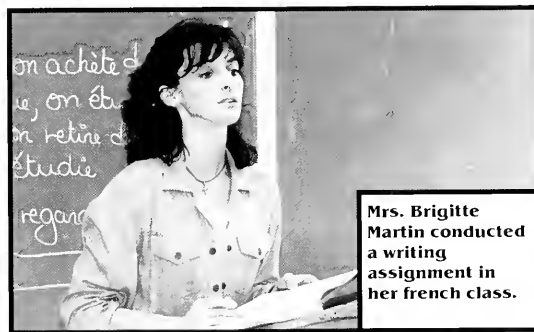
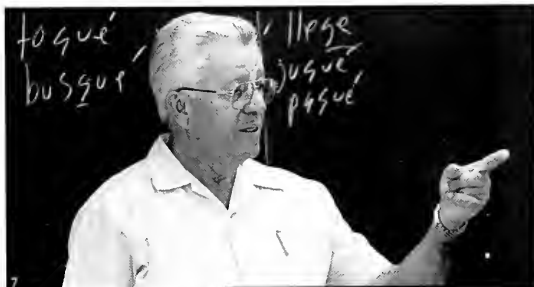


Dr. Ann Ortiz

"Dr. Ortiz Teaches in a way that is clear and easy to understand."
— Regan Morris



Mr. Ishmael Rivera worked on pronunciation with his introductory spanish class.



Mrs. Brigitte Martin conducted a writing assignment in her french class.



Professor Ismael Rivera

"Overall, he is a very funny man and made spanish very enjoyable to me."

— Christi Broadway



Professor Alberto Saenz

"Mr. Saenz makes learning spanish fun. It's not an easy job for me to find spanish fun because I'm horrible at learning it."

— Nikki Flood



Dr. Liliana Wendorf

"She takes the time to explain everything."
— Chrissy Edgemon



Dr. Ann Ortiz explained a series of terms to one of her spanish classes.

Dr. Gene Kelly reviewed the topics he was going to discuss in his lecture.



Ms. Katie Dougherty pointed out a person her class needed to know for their next test.



Dr. Ronnie Faulkner not only ran the library, he also taught a class each week.



Mr. William Tuck

"Mr. Tuck was one of the most dynamic and passionate teachers I've ever had."
— Joanna Worrell



Dr. David Thornton

"You can see how dedicated he is, not just to the subject but the students as well."
— Ashley Creech



Dr. Donald Schroeder

"You haven't lived until you've survived con law with Dr. Schroeder."
— Joey Hodgkin

GOVERNMENT & HISTORY

Mr. John Trogdon explained a principle in his state and local government class.

Front Row: **Dr. James Martin, Dr. Ronnie Faulkner, Dr. Mike Slattery, Ms. Katie Dougherty, Mrs. Krista Miller** Back Row: **Dr. Lloyd Johnson, Dr. Gene Kelly, Mr. William Tuck, Dr. Martin Sellers, Dr. David Thornton, Dr. Bruce McNair**

The Government and History department has had many accomplishments, such as the implementation of new multi-media lab. It has several high tech features such as a Pentium computer with a projection system, the Internet on CD rom, and the World Wide Web. The department also created a new political economics class.

This particular department is very beneficial to the students according to Dr. Marty Sellers, chairman of the Government and History department. Sellers said, "Our department's academics are rigorous... and force students to use their skill in writing and comprehension." The criminal justice program was expected to expand.

There were several clubs offered for interested students, such as the History Club, the CSPA (Campbell Political Science Association), Mock Trials and Model United Nations, both of which are clubs and courses.

In addition, a Honor Society for government and history majors will be developed.



Dr. Bruce McNair

"Dr. McNair definitely knows what he's talking about when it comes to history."
— Rachel Luck



Dr. James Martin

"I learned as much about study skills and time management as I did the beginning of Western Civilization."
— Kathy Higgins



Dr. Lloyd Johnson

"He is a very nice person and very enthusiastic about his job."
— Sarah Simpson



Dr. Martin Sellers

"Life's a bureaucacy."
— Earl Butler

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MASS COMMUNICATION



Mr. Dan Ensley assists Janie Corriher with her multimedia production project. The multimedia class gave students a chance to work with computers, video, audio, and various other mediums.

Mass Communication Faculty:
Mrs. Olivia Ross, Mr. Dan Ensley, Mrs. Amy Holder, Mr. John Carvalho.



To the outside world, the Mass Communication department was something of a paradox. It was simultaneously moving forward and remaining still at the same time. The department continued to grow technologically. Yet, the professors, with all the latest advancements at their hands continued to offer the same building blocks that would enable students to succeed in any field. The department also improved it's already impressive computer lab. The upgrades included Pentium MMX II processors, a new video editing computer, and a new audio board for the radio lab. Two new professors joined the department faculty, both former graduates: Brian Bowman from WRAL-TV5; and Doug Mitchell from IBM. Internships continued to play a vital role in the practical applications of students' classes. Interns worked at WKIX 96.1; CNN International in Atlanta; WIS in Columbia, SC; and many other places. Many summer interns were offered obs by their internship sites. Mr. John Carvalho remained the adviser to the newspaper while Amy Holder became the yearbook's new adviser. Though the Mass Communication department, as in previous years experienced great change, it still offered students the best practical experience to succeed after college.

M A S S C O M M F A C U L T Y



Mr. Dan Ensley

"He has dedicated his life to improving the lives of his students and he impacts every student that he teaches."
— Jason Piper



Mr. Gilbert Baez

"He's a great professor and he cares about his students. He cares about what he teaches."
— Raj Patnaik



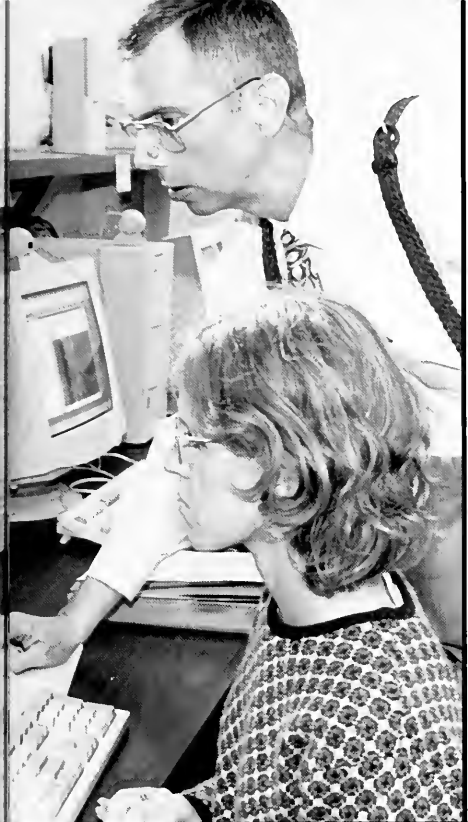
Mr. Van Carpenter

"Mr. Carpenter made a three hour class seem like an hour. He is a great front porch philosopher."
— Randy Bray



Mr. John Carvalho

"It's been a long four years and I learned so much from him. I will miss his jokes in class."
— Caroline Steinbuchel



Mr. Doug Mitchell worked with "Fuzzy" Robertson on an assignment for his computer-based graphic design class. Many Mass Comm professors were media professionals.



Mrs. Jacqueline Lippard showed her desktop publishing class an example of good design.



Mr. David Lippard

"What's that favorite song?"
— Louanne Moua



Mrs. Jacqueline Lippard

"She believes in doing everything to the max(ima), with the wind blowing through her hair and the bose in her ear."
— Dexter Craig



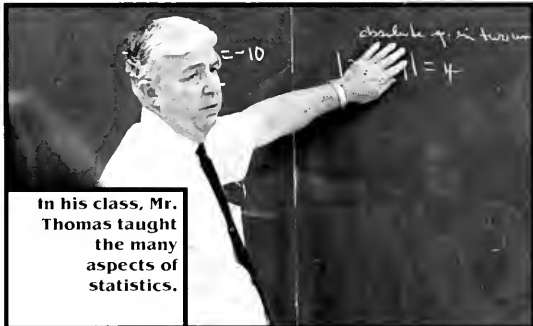
Mrs. Olivia Ross

"She takes time and puts forth effort to make sure her students understand public relations."
— David McLean



Mr. Brian Bowman delivered the world of television news to the classroom. He taught students about field reporting.

Dr. Norwood taught many different classes in the Math department including Calculus and College algebra. However in this class, he explained the fundamentals of Algebra.



In his class, Mr. Thomas taught the many aspects of statistics.



In algebra class, Dr. Taylor expressed the importance of understanding the complex formulas that came in handy later in the course.



Dr. Lamar Norwood

"He always kept the class funny with his anecdotes about his family."
Francie Swickrath



Ms. Janet Walker

"She always made the hard material of statistics easier to understand."
Sarah Curtis



Mr. Wayne Thomas

"Bless you, Bless you, Bless you!"
Heather Yates

MATH

Ms. Walker received recognition for her excellent performance in teaching by President Wiggins.

Math Faculty: Front Row: **Janice Todd, Janet Walker.** Back Row: **Jerry Taylor, Dr. Lamar Norwood, Dr. Wayne Thomas.**

Dr. Norwood, the chairman of the mathematics department, acted as the overseer of the two programs offered in the department. The mathematics program has not changed too much over the past few years, and the employment record for math majors has been almost one hundred percent since 1963. Computer Science was offered as well, not to be confused with Computer Information Systems in the business department.

Computer Science instructed students in computer problem solving, and offered a specific course in Internet language known as Java. Together, the math and computer science programs had a department size of approximately sixty.

Dr. Norwood felt that he had shown that both math and science can be done by most everyone. His goal was to keep the department current with the rest of the world and to equip the students for the job market or graduate school. He had developed an appreciation for the school because it had an educational objective with a Christian influence.



Ms. Janice Todd

"The thing I liked most about her is that she was a genuine teacher."
Rebecca Brim



Dr. Jerry Taylor

"He's a brilliant man, and I loved all his classes."
Sarah Malpass

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MILITARY

S C I E N C E

"What has been your greatest adventure?" Lieutenant Colonel Hawkins talked about the time that he spent in Europe, specifically, West Germany. He stayed there for three years flying over and monitoring the East German- Czechoslovakian border, an expanse of 650 kilometers. He said that it was quite an experience to see the stone-faced guards, the barbwire fences marking the border, and the great Berlin Wall. Sometimes the people on the east side would try to escape, and would get caught; some were killed, and others were captured. Lt. Col. Hawkins said it was a bone-chilling sight.

He also remembered when he was stationed in Mexico working with the counter drug force. The force would fly over the Rio Grande chasing drug runners, and would assist the local law force (which in some cases meant the tribal police on Indian reservations) in drug busts. The military, however could not arrest, only assist in arrests due to the "passe comitatus". The Lieutenant Colonel was stationed in Santa Fe, Mexico for sixty days.

Lt. Col. Hawkins spent six years in total in Europe and a single year in Korea since he has been in the service. He said that he would like to go back again one day if he can, only this time for pleasure instead of duty.

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Ms. Lenahan worked as the secretary in the ROTC Department.

Lieutenant Colonel Hawkins returned a salute from a Cadet in the U.S. Army.



Military Science Faculty: Front Row: **SSG Fredine Freeman, LTC John Hawkins, 2LT Johnny Sellars, Second Row: Mr. Don Stone, LTC(R) John Robbins, SFC(R) Olin Bowman, MSG(R) Johnny Torres.** Back Row: **MAJ Paul Connolly, CPT George Garrell, MAJ(R) Richard Hutson, Ms. Helen Lenahan, SGM Bobbie Ratliff, CPT Sharon Green.**





Captain Haney, like many others, proudly participated in the blood drive at First Baptist Church of Buies Creek.

Cadets received awards during a special ceremony.



Major Hulson tried to convince a potential Cadet to attend Campbell.

Sergeant First Class Bowman worked in the ROTC Department.

Sergeant Major Ratliff awarded a copy of the U.S. Army Officer's Guide to its proud recipient.

Captain Garrell taught Military Science 302 to cadets.



Cadet Deborah Bart taught a class on drill and ceremony to other cadets.

Senior Cadets Lamar Wagner and Chad Lafrenz taught a class at Fort Bragg.



Lieutenant Sellers gave blood for the American Red Cross.

This member of the Campbell Battalion positioned herself during a drill.

Cadet Grant Markwell held the company guidon as other cadets looked on.



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This member of the Campbell Battalion ran during a drill to gain position.



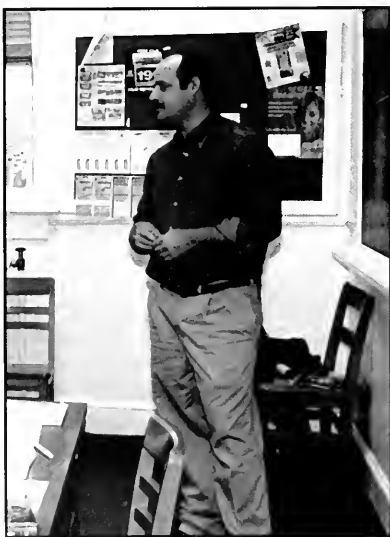
Cadets received training during an afternoon lab.

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B U S I N E S S

School of

Perhaps the oldest school in the University, the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business has been a cornerstone in Campbell's history. The school now anticipated it's greatest achievement since it became a separate school in 1984. With the construction of the new business school building, the business school will be better equipped to handle the growing numbers of business majors. The business school comprises three individual departments and both undergraduate and graduate programs. The departments of Business and Economics, Computer Information Systems, and Financial Planning/Accounting were more prepared than ever to take the future of the Campbell business to the twenty-first century.



Mr. Benny Overton had a way of making students understand Economics and its theories.

Front row: Mrs. Ellen Sikes, Dr. Jan Dunlap, Dr. Yu Mong Tsaio. Second row: Dr. Shahriar Mostashari, Mrs. Jo Ann Vaughn, Dr. Carol Soroos, Mr. James Witherspoon. Back row: Mr. Umesh Varma, Mr. Paul Raisig, Mr. Robie Butler, Dean Thomas Folwell, Dr. Roy Cordato, Mr. William Davis, Mr. Joseph Berry, Mr. Willis Gupton, Mr. Benny Overton.

Dr. Carol Soroos took time out for her students both before and after class.





Dean Thomas Folwell and Dr. Shahriar Mostashari took some time out of their busy schedules to grab a bite to eat at a business school picnic.

Dean Thomas Folwell made himself available at orientation to meet with the new students.

Mrs. Edith Foster, Dean Folwell's secretary always greeted students with a warm smile.



Mr. Folwell, the first and only Dean of the Business School, is accredited for a large portion of the school's accomplishments. He acted as an administrator, and as the director of MBA, which was a graduate program for business majors. Mr. Folwell has worked his way up from being an instructor to a dean. He said that he had "no complaints", and that he feels truly rewarded to see the success of the business school graduates. Many have become leaders in both their community and church.

Spending so much time on campus has influenced the Dean to be a better, more positive person. It has had an "impact on the way I live" states Mr. Folwell, to see things more optimistically. Regardless of how hectic the agenda was, he had faith that what needed to be accomplished would be, and that work was to be left at work. When asked what his greatest adventure was, he commented that traveling to the state of Texas to see his newlywed daughter was a wonderful journey. He was able to see the big cities of Dallas and Houston, as well as other parts of Texas. Dean Folwell stated that he "knows what it takes to make it successful," implying that it was up to the students to live up to the full potential of the school and of themselves. His main goal was to work toward keeping "the camel alive" here on campus in hopes that such school spirit would be reflected in the pride of the business school graduates.

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Dr. Sharhiar Mostashari spoke with Brian Money and his parents about the advantages of a career in business at student orientation.



Dr. Jan Dunlap has held many jobs in her life. As a professor, she was able to incorporate all of her experiences into her classes.



Professor Roy Cordato's Philosophy of Business class took real life issues and examined them through economic theory.



Dr. Shahriar Mostashari

"He is one of my favorite professors. He is so funny and always keeps me awake."
— Heather Langford



Dr. Roy E. Cordato

"By bringing in articles from newspapers and magazines, he intertwines the real world with what we learn in class."
— Natalie Pollard



Dr. Jan Dunlap

"She tells stories about her experiences that allow her students to better understand the material that is discussed in class."
— Sarah Curtis

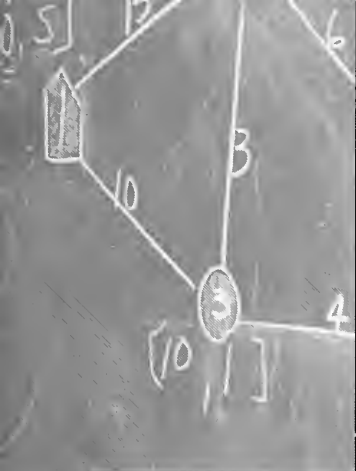
BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

Visual aids often helped students to understand material better. Dr. Yu Mong Hsiao handed out notes and used the chalkboard to give students the help they needed to understand the course.

Mrs. Ellen Sikes, Dr. Carol Soroos, and Mr. Benny Overton discussed upcoming events while waiting for parents to stop by at the Parent Teacher Conferences.

Dr. Shariar Mostashari said, "The goal of this department is to make sure Campbell's mission is fulfilled- to graduate intelligent, knowledgeable, ethical, academically well-trained, and socially responsible citizens."

The oldest program in this department was Business Administration. The other majors were International Business, Economics, Economics and Finance, and Golf Management. The department also offered the unique 3/2 degree program; through this program, students could obtain their B.B.A. and M.B.A. in five years. Dr. Mostashari believed keeping all curricula up to date and working in the spirit of cooperation with other departments on campus were the Business Department's major strong points. For example, the International Business Major was a joint venture between the Business Department, the Government and History Department, and the Foreign Language Department.



Dr. Yu Mong Hsiao

"She is an awesome professor. She helps you out in class and gives you notes. She always helps her students."
— Amber Ginyard



Dr. Benny Overton

"He is a great guy. He takes a personal interest in his students and his down home nature makes him very approachable."
— Jon Owens



Mrs. Ellen Sikes

"She tells interesting stories that leave her classes rolling with laughter. It's obvious she cares a lot about her students."
— Candace Keith



Dr. Carol Soroos

"She is a very enthusiastic and easygoing professor who cares about your needs."
— Sherrie Byrd

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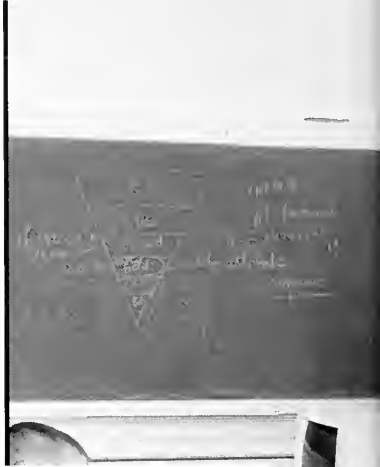
Computer information is one of the fastest growing fields today. Almost 95 percent of CIS graduates are placed in jobs within six to eight weeks of their graduation date. Enrollment is growing due to the large demand for CIS majors and high income levels.

The CIS Department offered two and four year programs in Computer Information Systems. "The emphasis of the CIS curriculum is on the design, development and administration systems, and on computer applications across the entire spectrum of business environment," said Mr. Umesh Varma, Chairperson of the CIS Department.

"The CIS program provides students with an opportunity to gain knowledge necessary to be an active participant in technological innovation and change in a computing environment," remarked Varma. "They gain hands-on skills in the use and operation of microcomputers, minicomputers and productivity software packages."

Students in Professor Umesh Varma's class were able to use computers in class allowing them to get hands on experience with the various programs.

Computer terms can often get complicated. Mr. Zaki Rachmat displayed many of the terms on the board, allowing students to more easily comprehend the jargon.



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Mr. Umesh C. Varma

"He challenges us to take what we have learned and apply it to different situations."
— Ryan Kimbrough

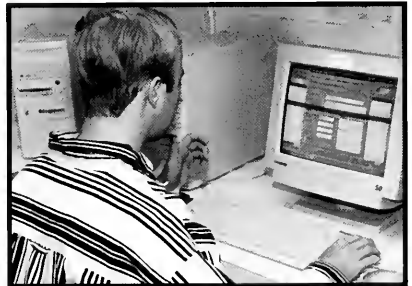
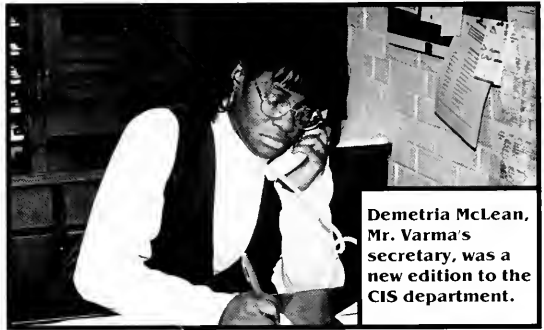


Mr. Zaki F. Rachmat

"He is a very understanding and good-hearted teacher."
— Frank Johnson

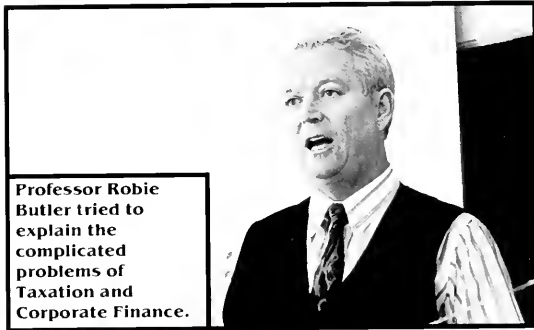


Lab assistants, such as Colwin Stevens, were available to help students with any problems they may have in the computer lab.



The computer lab in Baldwin Hall was made available to all the students on campus. Stacy Pleasant used it to get papers done for class.

Accounting problems can get very complicated. Professor Joseph Berry often used the overhead projector to explain the answers to homework.



Professor Robie Butler tried to explain the complicated problems of Taxation and Corporate Finance.



Mr. Paul Raisig was one of the many part-time professors in the Business school.



Mr. James E. Witherspoon Jr.

"He is more than a professor. I consider him a friend and an encourager."
— Kerry Meadows



Mr. Joseph Berry

"He is an easygoing, professional teacher who relates well with his students."
— Dana Evans



Mr. Robie Butler

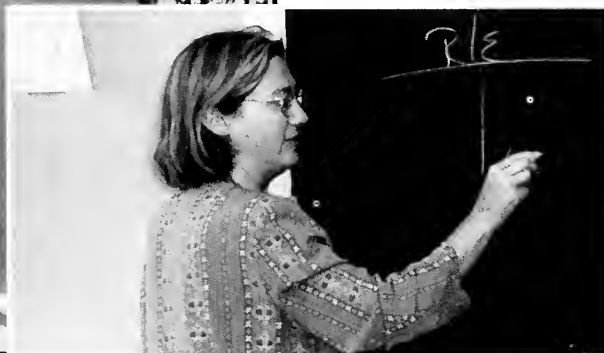
"He is a laid back professor who is easygoing and is willing to help his students."
— Angie Fuqua

FINANCIAL PLANNING



Mr. Jimmy Witherspoon enjoyed explaining his Business Law classes to parents.

Mrs. Jo Ann Vaughn used the board to explain the complicated problems to her Intermediate Accounting class.



In addition to serving as the Director of the Trust Management program, Mr. James Witherspoon was the chairman of the Department of Financial Planning and Accounting. Campus life meant a great deal to Mr. Witherspoon. "Obviously I love it or I would not have come back to teach." He felt that the University was a special place because of the students. Each student he had encountered on campus was polite, well-mannered, showed good work ethics, and had a desire to help others even after graduation.

When asked what his greatest adventure was, Mr. Witherspoon commented that he had no real adventure, and that he led a rather "boring life". His fulfillments were attained by interacting with such highly respected students as those on campus. He enjoyed watching them work toward their goal. Encouraging students to follow their dreams was one of Mr. Witherspoon's main priorities. The deep concern he felt for them reflected in his actions in helping and advising those seeking guidance.



Mr. Willis F. Gupton

"He's a great man. He's an easygoing and laid back professor that would bend over backwards for anyone that needed him."
— Jason Hall



Mr. Paul Raisig

"He is a superb person with many great qualities in which he expresses throughout his classes."
— Mary Beth Thomson



Mrs. Jo Ann Vaughn

"She is a professor who challenges her students to understand the concepts of accounting."
— Keisha Ellis

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School of

Established in 1985, the School of Education has continued to be a vital part of the university. With four departments, Education, Family and Consumer Sciences, Psychology, and Social Work, the school is committed to graduating competent professionals who can help every aspect of people's lives. The school, whose accreditation was renewed last year, has helped the university grow substantially for over a decade. The school has also played a vital role for several majors other than those under the school's direction. Practically every major that could be taught in schools has to work with the school of education to ensure that students get a solid understanding of education fundamentals, not just their specific subject. As the school prepares for the twenty-first century, there was no end to the achievements that the school can make.



Dean Margaret Giesbrecht, served as head of the School of Education.



Front Row: Mrs. Shari Moxley, Dean Margaret Giesbrecht, Dr. Karen Nery, Dr. Harriet Enzor, Ms. Geri Nelson
 Second Row: Dr. Deborah Goodwin, Ms. Suzanne Sinclair, Dr. Kledarus, Dr. Betty Davenport, and Dr. Pauline Calloway.
 Back Row: Dr. Elaine Hotaling, Dr. Lenne Hunt, Dr. Gary Taylor, Mr. Henry Johnson, Dr. Wayne Hatcher, Dr. Ron Kendrick, and Mr. Wayne Dillon.

Mrs. Judy Milton took care of everything at the office of Dean Giesbrecht.



These education students discussed some issues concerning their major.

Dean Giesbrecht strived for the best that the School of Education can offer its students.

Edna Stewart was also a big part of the education department. She was responsible for many tasks.



Dean Geisbrecht has traveled to many different places around the world. She said her greatest adventure was when she visited Thailand and its surrounding countries. Geisbrecht's husband, Francis Geisbrecht, was teaching at Khon Kaen University in Thailand for about four weeks, and she went to visit him. After her husband finished his teaching, they toured Indonesia, Malaysia, and the remainder of Thailand.

While the Geisbrechts were visiting Thailand, the country's people were celebrating their king's fiftieth birthday. Geisbrecht said that the people had fireworks, ceremonies, and a parade. She also stated, "The most wonderful moment was when everything stopped and people lit candles." She said she was in a crowd of thousands and did not know if she should light a candle because she was a tourist. After she and her husband lit their candles, however, others lit their candles from theirs.

While visiting Indonesia, the Geisbrechts consulted with people at BOGOR University. They then visited a jungle village with the chairman of the nutrition department at the university. In the village, Dean Geisbrecht and her husband visited the homes of the village chief and the village teacher. Geisbrecht added that unlike the way many people think, the homes in the village were not spread out among the area. "Actually," she stated, "the village was very crowded and people were close together."

In Malaysia, the Geisbrechts visited Campbell's sister campus. She stated, "Even though it was a city campus, it was green and beautiful." The campus was fairly new and she remarked the technology was wonderful, with huge computer labs.

There were many positive aspects about Dean Geisbrecht's trip. She said that because her husband knew so many students, they were able to "attend museums that were inaccessible to other tourists." Geisbrecht said it was also good to be able to have person to person contact with people her husband knew. A main highlight of the trip, Dean Geisbrecht said, was when she and her husband saw students he had taught, now chairs of their own departments.

Adam Thayer does his work at the education department.



Dean Giesbrecht, Robyn Little, Dr. Anne Denlinger and Ted Henson.



Rhonda Stanley asked Mr. Johnson some questions concerning a project the class was given.



Dr. Henry Johnson, Jr.

"He seeks to inspire each of us to become good teachers and to try to reach our students."
— Rachael Shelton



Dr. Sammy Hatcher

"He gave me the first B ever and I respect him for it"
— Sarah Curtis



Dr. Deborah Goodwin

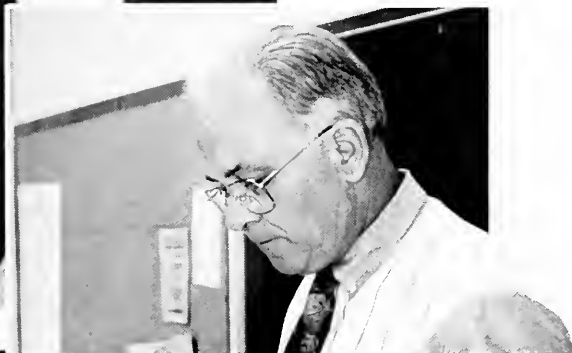
"She is real helpful about making sure that I'm on target with classes so that I can graduate on time."
— Dana Horton

EDUCATION



Dr. Hotaling and Natalie Hillon discuss points that would be on the final exam.

Mr. Dillon took attendance before starting his classes.



The school of Education has a mission to prepare teachers, social workers, psychologists, home economists, counselors, and administrators to be effective problem-solvers for school and community services. The school was described as the "school of the heart". Dr. Giesbrecht said, "I think the most important part to me is that students go back to their community and serve". The school of Education did a lot of field work this past year. Professionals who have graduated from it have a lot to be proud of. Every graduate found a job opening when he or she graduated from the school. There were approximately 40 social work majors, 80 psychology majors, 45 family consumer science majors, 170 elementary education majors, and over 100 secondary education majors. Each student was required to take courses in human diversity for a better knowledge for the field and Spanish is strongly encouraged to learn.



Dr. Harriet Enzor

"She is part of the reason I became a psychology major. She is an incredible therapist and has a calming attitude towards everybody."
— Daryus Gazder



Mr. Wayne Dillon

"He was willing to take the time to point out strengths and weaknesses of my practicum. He made me feel important."
— Sue Marotto



Dr. Betty Davenport

"One thing I can say about her is that she is always prepared and she knows her stuff."
— Rhonda Stanley



Dean Margaret Geisbrecht

"She's been extremely helpful as my advisor. The education program is excellent because of her efforts and standards."
— Autumn Childs

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FAMILY & Consumer Sciences

Traditionally, Family and Consumer Sciences was misconceived as simply a home economics program. "It deals with other things besides baking and sewing," remarked Shari Moxley, assistant professor of family studies. "There are different aspects of the program."

One of the majors offered in the program was family studies. There were three concentrations—family, child development, and home economics. Revisions in the curriculum led to the creation of several new courses such as: parenting and adult development, children's wellness and safety, and a family ethics and policies course.

"The program prepares students in developing skills in decision making, problem solving, and communicating," stated Moxley. "Students learn about human growth and development, and the changes in individuals and families throughout the life cycle."

"This is a growing field," said Moxley. "As the emphasis on family values rises, many organizations are popping up around the country. There are many job opportunities."

Chris Cooper, a Child Development major, got hands on experience with Coleman Moxley, son of Ms. Shari Moxley.

Shari Moxley and Dr. Karen Nery talked about their students and classes with one another.



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Dr. Pauline Calloway

"She genuinely cares that we gain an appreciation for the way things used to be and, the way things are."

— Rebecca Brim



Ms. Janis Meeks

"I love her Nutrition class. She is a very helpful teacher."
— Andrea Hayes



Mrs. Shari Moxley

"She brings her experience into the classroom. She works with us to help us better understand the family study major."
— Marcie Krekorian



Dr. Karen Nery

"I have learned more practical knowledge through her stories. She makes it more personal and you can see the reality of these children."
— Jeff Johnson

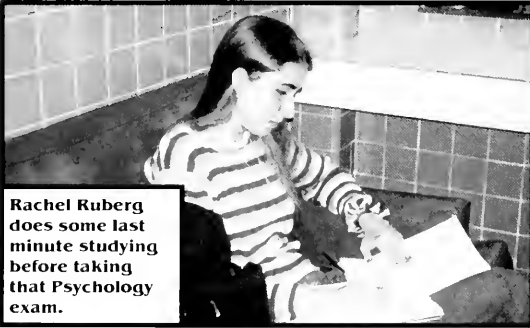


Alex Goncharov, Beth Rhoden, and Rob Corcoran asked Dr. Calloway questions about what will be on their exam.



Dr. Calloway, Shelly Stewart and Chris Cooper had fun at the Senior Seminar.

Dr. Lenne Hunt and Dr. Gary Taylor take time out of their busy day to pose for this page.



Rachel Ruberg does some last minute studying before taking that Psychology exam.



Dr. Goodwin sat in with her class while Mr. Johnson teaches.

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Dr. Lenne Hunt

"Wow! Dr. Hunt is the best. She is so in touch with her students. I will miss her at the end of the semester."
— Rebecca Johnson



Dr. Gary Taylor

"I like the way he incorporates his humor into his teachings. It makes his class interesting."
— Buffy Kinlaw

PSYCHOLOGY



These students conversed among themselves before class starts.

Annelie Roslund, Georges Plumet, and Mara Larrauri tried to finish some last minute homework.



The Psychology Department had not gone through any major changes recently, but has stayed busy strengthening the current department. The overall goals of the department were to support the mission of the University and the School of Education, to encourage as many psychology majors as possible to attend graduate school or to get jobs, and to help students to develop personally. The Psychology Department provided classes for many other departments who required their students to have Psychology classes. The department also sponsored the Psychology Club, a service club, which had a canned food drive and speakers came and talked about careers and opportunities available for psychology majors.

All psychology majors were greatly encouraged to attend graduate school, since, if they do not, in the state of North Carolina, they can not be a psychologist. They realized, as they neared the end of their education, that they were nowhere near finished learning and that to be successful they must continue school. Majors who do not attend graduate school found jobs as education specialists. They worked with children who were either developmentally disabled or delayed. When asked about the department in general, Dr. Taylor said that "We have good faculty and good students this year." Without any changes for the psychology department to adjust to, they spent the year strengthening the present department, and hoping that things will continue to prosper for them in the future.

SOCIAL WORK

Social Work is a nationally accredited course for both the undergraduate and the graduate student at Campbell. This program was similar to that of law and medicine, and it has a specialized accreditation.

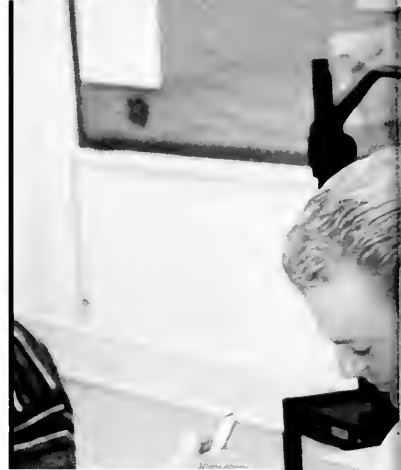
Students majoring in Social Work envision themselves becoming "champions for the people". They took it upon themselves to form a student organization called the Social Work Student Association. The membership was open to any of the Social Work majors, intended or declared. It was a very active club. The club adopted a family, and provided for them throughout the course of the year. The organization sponsored food drives during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In January, the Phi Alpha Honor Society was added to the program. A GPA of 3.2 and certain professional characteristics were required in order to be initiated into the Society.

Without a doubt, the Social Work program was very active and showed areas of growth this past year.

Ray Rich looked over his paper before he turns it in.

Ms. Geri Nelson and Dr. Kledaras were part of the winning social work team at the school of education.



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Dr. C. G. Kledaras

"He strives to help his students go past learning fact and to apply the knowledge we learn in class to real life situations."
— Carol Ann Yarbrough

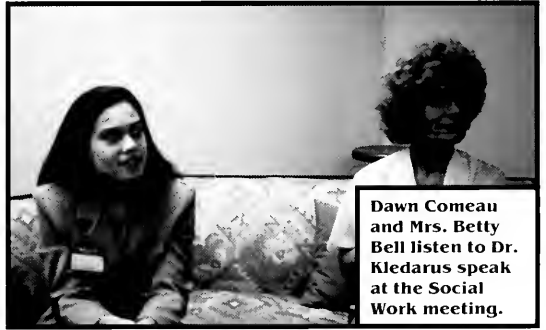
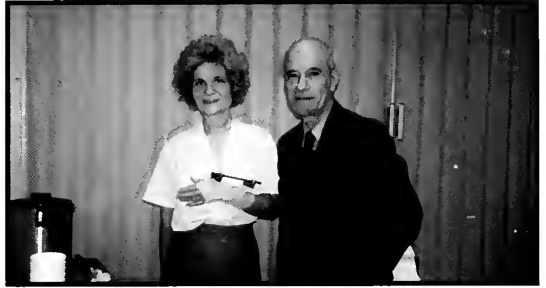


Ms. Geri Nelson

"I like her genuiness and her desire for students to understand the material."
— Jessica Rumley



Dr. Kledarus and Mrs. Betty Bell struck a pose.



Ms. Myrna Miller and Ms. Geri Nelson talked at a meeting for continuing education in social work.

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The Adventures of...

I.O.C.-International Organization of Challengers:

A group of people united to promote harmony among all people.

Guide on-The Brazilian leader with a dynamic personality.

Big Man on Campus-The German giant that is the team's backbone.

Trust-The Swedish girl that's the problem solver of the group.

Voice-The outspoken American girl that has attitude to spare.

Reach-The Malaysian guy ready to lend a helping hand.

Ascend-The English high flyer that soars above the rest.

Honor-The Canadian girl that is the team's moral center.





Being part of a group is like being a member of a family. There are many ups and downs brought by different people united under similar goals, interests, and beliefs. There exists within these families potential for great success and achievement. There is also the potential for disagreement and diversity. But often in the heat of arguments the best ideas are born. That is what makes being in any organization an awesome adventure.

With being part of an organization there also comes honor and responsibility. Honor can be found in many clubs, not just those that are established to honor our achievements. We can also be honored by being elected to a position of leadership, which gives us responsibility. We must approach these new honors with great care. We must set an example for others to follow. If we are to be considered heroes in our particular group, we have to prove that we are worthy to carry that trust.

There is also a sense of comraderie within a club. The ties that are formed through being part of a club will unite us like brothers and sisters. There exist several avenues through which we can express ourselves. We can choose to serve in a club that explores our future careers. We can also participate in clubs that allow us to shape the future of the school and campus. We can also express our faith through religious clubs and help serve our community by participating in a service club. There are many ways that we can distinguish ourselves through the groups that we associate with.

It takes a special kind of person to set aside time to serve in a club or organization. There is a great amount of pride that we can take away from being in a club. Whether we work together to build a first place float or bring Christmas joy to a needy family, we are giving of ourselves to not only help others, but to grow ourselves. That is what makes being a part of a club an adventure. There is a feeling of pride that we take away from our experience in the clubs that we participate in. That is how we become a group so close to being a family.



Adam Smith Club
CIS Club
Trust Club
SAM Club
BSU
Campbell Catholic Community
CJCLSSA
Campbell Chemistry Club
Pre-Pharmacy Club
CPSA
Mock Trials
Phi Gamma Mu
ODK
Phi Eta Sigma
Alpha Phi Omega
CUSDYC
CUSEA
FCSC
Psychology Club
Social Work Club
Campbell Creators
PRSSA
SGA



Adam Smith Club: Front Row: **Anne Crosmun, Amanda King, Sandi Albery**. Back Row: **Stacy Pleasant, Michael D. Covington, David Hurley, Brandy Fleming, Dr. Roy Cordato.**



CIS Club: Front Row: **Michael Evans, Yi-neng Wu, Famina Skaria, Sherine Ong, Felicia Ong, Danielle Pardue**. Second Row: **Tracy Idol, Barb Dietz, Carissa Kriby**. Third Row: **Kenyetta Dean, Sharon Ray, Mr. Umesh Varma, Robert Welch**. Back Row: **Kenreece Pratt, Brandy Gourley, Zachary Welborn, Colwin Stevens.**

APO cruised through Buies Creek during the Homecoming Parade.



David Bragdon assisted with SGA Freshman elections.



Matt Rogers and Tina Hagler led the Phi Eta Sigma induction.





Trust Club: Front Row: Kerry Meadows, Shahgol Mostashari, Ben Maynor, Mike Gaynor, Paige Kendrick, Misty Puryear, Bobby Choplin. Back Row: Wiley Pope, Bryan Kepple, Joel Taylor, Jason McCraw, Jason Hall, Joshua Garrison, Danny Thompson, G.R. Davis, Gregory Baggett, Mary Lytch, Beth Stancil.

Rebecca Brim screamed to the crowd as she rode in the Presidential Scholars "vipers pit."



Amanda King congratulated Jeremy Beakes after his induction to ODK.



Dexter Craig served drinks during the Mass Communication annual pizza party.



Sam Club: Front Row: Yi-Neng, Wu, Frank Johnson, Shahgol Mostashari, Ashley Tatum, Stuart Banks, Tobias Janke, Amanda King, Jason Hall, Mrs. Ellen Sikes, Dr. Shahriar Mostashari, Kim Tippett. Second Row: John Julian, Dory Hux, Kerry Meadows, Catonya Beasley, Beth Stancil, Gregory Baggett, Lonnie Cahoon, Hoss, Rhoton, Wesley Treadaway. Third Row: Sharon Ray, Sarah Curtis, Trey Hancock, Keisha Ellis, Denise Jenkins, Cameron Harcourt, Ashley Whitaker, Lettie Hedgpeth, Heather Langford, Sally Thomas, Anna Taylor, Kelly Pearman, Alejandro Nunez, George Kury, Stacy Pleasant, Kristine Rogers. Fourth Row: Michael Gaynor, Justin Fye, Laszlo Szocs, Annice Lee, Mary Beth Thornton, Brandon Andrews, Claude Turner, Jeremy Beakes, Jonathan Lanier, Jason Coats, Andrew McCarthy. Back Row: Jay Greenstock, Chad Jester, Ryan Ketron, Heike Nobitz, Faisil Jafri, Candace Keith, Ben White, Paul Licary, Gordon McGirt, Bill Rudder.

David "Indiana Jones" O'Neil defended his honor during Homecoming.



Jonathan Cochran, Sally Thomas, Matt Rogers, Tina Hagler, and Heather Yates led the formal induction to Phi Eta Sigma.

Bobby Choplin and Misty Puryear rode on the Trust Club float during Homecoming.





Baptist Student Union: Front Row: **David Evans, Benji Ramsuer, T. J. Fairchild, Haley Rumley, Nikki Davis, Ashley Barnes, Amy Shive, Kayla Stephenson, Lorie Baldwin, Stephanie Denton, Emily Helms.** Second Row: **Chad Jester, Jon Owen, Jonathan Collins, Ginger Buchanan, Wendy Griffin, Donna Evans, Kristi Rogar, Melanie Willis.** Back Row: **Chris White, Heath Hunter, David Bragdon, Jeremy Byrd, Stephen Owens, Corrie Pankratz, David McNees, Mary Beth Grizzard, Justin Fender, Mason Smith, Phil Cox, Lynn Stephenson, Michelle Brady, Aaron Stralow, Greg Daniels, Will Probst, Terri Martin.**



Shannon Desmond, Lisa Benzaquen, Joelle Lipton, and Melissa Manning all participated in a CUSDYC meeting.

Dexter Craig competently led the Conduct Council.



Jason Piper presented a Mass Communication project for the CUBS club at the club fair.



Baptist Student Union; Freshman: **Front Row: Heather Dellinger, Courtney Johnson, Martha Pittman, Emily James, Rebecca Crowe, Jennifer Yarborough, Kelly Broyles, Melissa Holliday, Marni Evans, Beth Bolles, Robin Rambeaut, Jonathan Parker.** Second Row: **Ashley Poole, Kelli Harrell, Mindy Wester, Ricky Ray, Steven Rudder, Carisa Blackmon, Jeff Morrison;** Back Row: **Jason Butler, Darrin Allen, Christopher Rogar, Jody Ellis, Wesley Rich, Christopher Moore.**

International Students cruised for education.



Lori Walker greeted the crowd with a smile on behalf of the Walker Biology Club.



David Hurley threw out candy from the Adam Smith Club float.





Campbell Catholic Community: Front Row: **Kimberly Smith, Jennifer Heno, Sarah Godwin, Vanessa Bennett;** Second Row: **Jenny Cregan, Laura Nolde, Danielle Giogianni, Mr. Harold Heno;** Back Row: **Nick Carel, Chris Brown.**



Women on Mission: Front Row: **Amy Branscome, Jayme Duncan, Christie Smith;** Back Row: **Martie Taylor, Abbie Noble, Dana Horton, Carol Yarbrough.**



Crystal Collins and baby Humphrey paraded through Buies Creek.

David McLean, Aaron Wall, Carey Ledford, and Angela Pratt, part of the Campbell Times staff, enjoyed socializing at the Mass Communication pizza party.



Melissa Quiles, Kim Kornegay, Dawn Comeau, and Sophia Brown, part of the Social Work Club, wrapped presents for Operation Christmas Child.



The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Student Association: Front Row: **Kristen Olsen, Tonya Millner, Jamie Kynaston, Rebekah Arthur, Trey Millner.** Back Row: **Dr. Aric Brodin, Melissa Massengill, Al Tunell, Shaun Sundquist, David Gauter, Chris Buchanan.**

Ms. Hanneman congratulated Janie Corriher on her induction into Omicron Delta Kappa.

Robin Buck waited for her ballot for class officers from David Bragdon.



Sally Thomas and Francie Swidewrath rode on the Hedgepeth float at the homecoming parade.





Walker Biology Club: Front Row: **Melissa Alcancia, Al Tunnell, Mailiena Dowd, Jessica Walker, Lori Wohlford, Jason Holmes**; Back Row: **Dr. Michael Larsen, Lori Walker, Jennifer Peterson, Abbie Noble, Jessica Pleasants, Melody Day, Brandon Fletcher, Dr. Rebecca Tart.**



Campbell Chemistry Club: Front Row: **Mark Ragaso, Margery Ross, Wendy Scott.** Back Row: **Dr. Andrew Bryan, Mark Brantly, Heather Morton, Chris Klingenberg, Dr. James Jung.**



Kat Etheridge, Tammy Puryear, Angela Pratt, David "Camel" McNees, and Keith Richardson threw candy from the PRSSA float.

Felicia Ross, and Kendra Emory enjoyed themselves at the Mass Comm annual pizza party.



Becca Wenrich, Emily Helms, Randy Bray, Regan Morris, and Daphne Johnson relaxed during the Pine Burr Christmas party.





Pre-Pharmacy Club: Front Row: **Ashley Henderson, Sallie Allgood, Kelly Hagwood.** Back Row: **Matthew Montgomery, Mary Beth Grizzard, Amie Robinson, Amber Bedenbaugh, Jennifer Peterson, Meredith Murray, Amber Cook.**



Campbell Political Science Association: Front Row: **Stephanie Hayes, Ashley Creech, Gretchen Howard.** Back Row: **Dr. David Thornton, Douglas Steele, Jenny Johnson, Amber Perrell, Earl Butler, Joey Hodglin.**

Christina Brown displayed her Spanish enthusiasm at Homecoming.



Scott Morgan and Robin Thomas took a break from their studies in Hedgpeeth lobby.



Natalie Hillon discussed class material with Dr. Hoblind.





Mock Trials: Front Row: **Blair Propst, Lutfiyyan Rasul, Angie Stewart, Jamie Kynashon, Jennifer Overman.** Second Row: **Amber Perrell, Melinda Turner, Yvonne Nelson, Gretchen Howard, Renaissance Bishop.** Third Row: **Gene Parsons, Ben Roberts, Sarah Ashley, Melissa Holliday, Tracy Philbeck.** Back Row: **Mike Mabe, Mark Penny.**



Renee Brick paused for a thoughtful moment during her performance in *Godspell*.



Reggie Sowell and Sandy Jacobs led the Gospel Choir during a rehearsal.



Barbie Seagraves and Jennifer Parks helped out during yearbook photo day.



Phi Gamma Mu: Front Row: **James Kurack, Stephanie Hayes.** Back Row: **Dr. Bruce McNair, Scott Tart, Mr. William Tuck, Renee Brick.**



Campbell University Criminal Justice Association: Front Row: **Gene Parsons, Richard Johnson;** Back Row: **Roger Marion, Jacob Bumgarner.**

Junichero Harada practiced his music on the sax.

Mike Vernon shared his voice during talent night at BSU.



Darrin Guay and Steven Crim represented the senior class during Homecoming.





Omicron Delta Kappa: Front Row: **Amanda King, Kelly Pearman, Mrs. Cordelia Hanemann, Natalie Hilton, Janie Corriher, Cecily Sumney, Ashley Creech, Kristi Rogar, Dawn Winters, Barbara Gilmour, Michelle Howard, Tara Culbreth, Stephanie Denton, Famina Skaria, Carol Ann Yarborough, Miss Susie Danner, Abbie Noble, Lou Walker, Jason Piper.** Back Row: **Melanie Edwards, Mrs. Catherine King, Dr. James Jung, Dr. David Steegar, Dr. Timothy Metz, Dr. Glenn Jonas, Stephanie Cruthirds, Rebecca Brim, Jonathan Cochrane, Jeremy Beakes, Tobias Janke, Lori Janke, Tracy Bottomley, Renee Brick.**

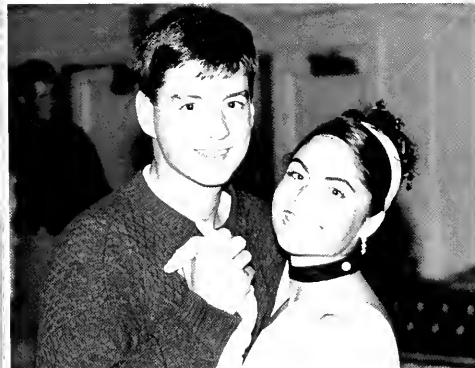


Nicole Wainright and Matthew Montgomery played a game during Charity Carnival.

Leslie Amrich and Kimbee Repple watched the soccer game during Homecoming.



Jason Barnes and Melissa Quiles enjoyed dancing the night away at the Halloween dance.





Phi Eta Sigma: Front Row: **Dean Phillip Melvin, Sally Thomas, Mary Beth Grizzard, Megan Johnson, Jackie Thomas, Kerry Ann McLendon, Maliena Dowd, Kyleigh Stanger, Amy Johnson, Sallie Allgood, Leigh Ann Jenkins, Mika Eudy, Billy Greene, Heather Yates, Tina Hagler.** Second Row: **Jonathan Cochrane, Krystal Allen, Melissa Marsh, Jenny Pratt, Katie Silcox, Emily Helms, Matthew Brubaker, Kristal Sparks, Julie Walker, Abbie Noble, Jonathan Lee, Todd Wikinson, Matt Rogers.** Third Row: **Julie Tolle, Samuel Tracktenbury, Joe Bawol, Alicia Hart, Anjali Arora, Elizabeth Whorley, Julie Walker, Stacey Baird, Julie Lee, Eadie Marlowe.** Back Row: **Robert Lyod, Bessie Parrish, James Heath, Jason Davis, Travis Hockaday, David Emswiler, Wells King.**

The Pumpkin Patch came alive at Campbell.



Heather Dorsett pirated her way through the Homecoming Parade.



Darrin Quay and Bill Drew participated in the Olympic games.





Alpha Phi Omega: Front Row: **Kristine Besas, Ameri Nichols, Angela Viers, Laura Owens, Autumn Childs;** Second Row: **Dr. Timothy Metz, Anna Taylor, Jenny Felty, Mark Vernon, Christopher Blanchette, Jessica Newberry;** Back Row: **Stephanie Hayes, Tim Young, Samuel Trachenberg, Thomas Latta, John Townsend, Brad Helton.**



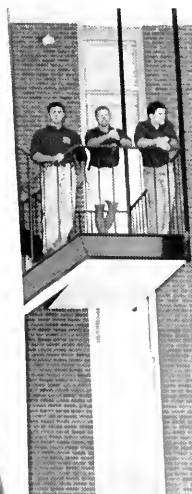
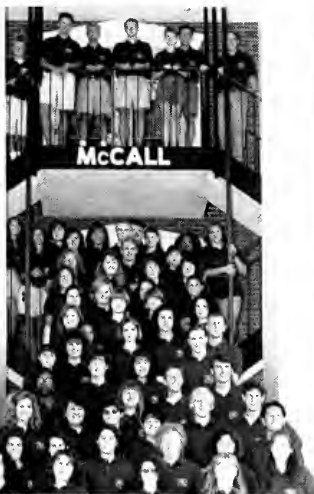
CUSDYC: Front Row: **Joelle Upton, Dr. Pauline Calloway, Melissa Manning;** Back Row: **Shannon Desmond, Lisa Benzaquen, April Chavis.**



Dexter Craig tried out the multimedia computer at the club fair.



These children refreshed themselves by the fountain.



Residence Life during RA training week.

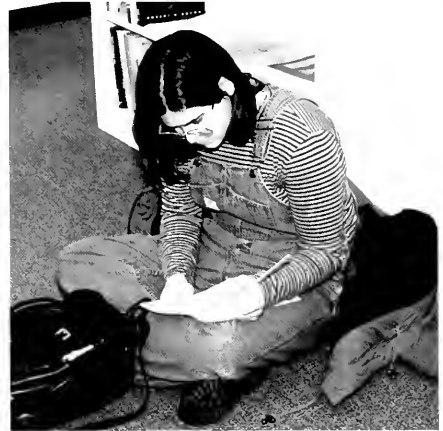


CUSEA: Front Row: Shannon Cobb, April Chavis, Kelley Jones. Second Row: Carrie Bredbenner, Kathryn Pearson, Dianna Wilson, Christina Welch, Deborah Goodwin. Back Row: Debra Moss, Rhonda Stanley, Chrissie Buffaloe, Karla Parker, Donna McQueen, Janet Brady.

Ray Englebert shot pool at the Student Center.



Sarah Ashley completed a survey for extra credit in English.



15 Minutes, a student band, performed their last act this year.





Family and Consumer Science Club: Front Row: **Marci Krekorian, Ami Branscome, Shannon Desmond, Debra Moss.** Back Row: **April Chavis, Jessica Sigletary, Lisa Benzaquen, Chris Cooper, Tangye Middleton, Dr. Pauline Calloway, Dr. Karen Nery, Shari Moxley.**



Connie Queen decorated her room with a poster from **101 Dalmatians.**



Sarah Simpson looked forlornly into the camera for this shot.



Mr. Dan Ensley and Mr. John Carvalho laughed as they passed out pizza to hungry students.



Psychology Club: Front Row: **Dr. Gary Taylor, Jennifer Deaver, Jenny Nickes, Ashley Hill, Allison Dickens, Lisa Ezzell, Buffy Kinlaw, Andrea Bragg, Kimberly McFarling, Amy Clatfelder, Leigh Ann Williford, Tara Culbreth, Vasilios Kakavitsas.** Back Row: **Greg Seward, Jaime Canady, Robin Buck, Trisha Bickerstaff, Julie Lee, Kathy Richter, Keisha Penn, Dr. Lenne Hunt.**

Some students opted for the ultimate scare when choosing their costumes.



Leanne Webb Glasgow played a convincing role in Godspell.



David Tillman looked over his assignment for the Lyricist.





Social Work Club: Front Row: **Bess Dean, Patricia Freeland, Melissa Giles, Kim Kornegay, Ms. Geri Nelson.** Second Row: **Ronnie Hernandez, Dolan Williams, Sophia Brown, Dawn Comeau, Christina Cone.** Third Row: **Jessica Rumley, Christy Smith, Carol Ann Turbrough, Dana Barbour, Shuntay Strachan.** Back Row: **Dr. C.G. Pedaras.**



Campbell Creators: Front Row: **Melanie Todd, April Ward, Meredith Boyd.** Back Row: **Mr. Breck Smith, John Isley, Samantha Thomas, Daniel Whitaker, Christy Carr.**



Angela Pratt visited the Blue House for its delicious coffee.

Natalie Hillon and Charlie Bell enjoyed a shake at the Blue House.



CU students were privileged to be able to hear the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.



PRSSA: Front Row: **Carey Ledford, Stephanie Kirby, Angela Pratt**; Back Row: **Aaron Wall, David McLean**.



SGA Executive: Front Row: **Gretchen Howard, Bill Drew, Ashley Creech**; Back Row: **Matthew Brubaker, Dickie Brown, Bryan Beasley, Dexter Craig**.

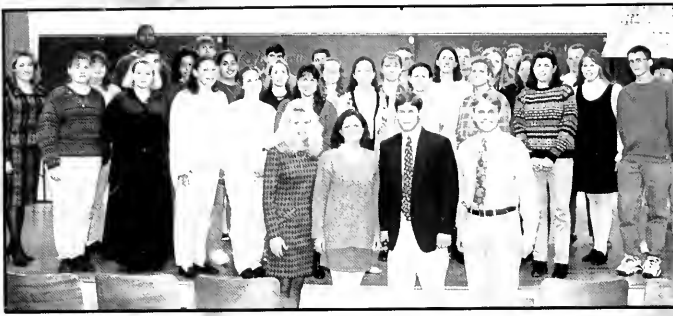
Mrs. Amy Holder took names when students came to have their pictures taken for the yearbook.

Brandon Williams enjoyed the pizza and fellowship during the party given for Mass Comm students.



Erika Jones opened for Diamond Rio.





Inter-Organizational Council: Front Row: **Patricia Lewis, Jennifer Pitts, Bryon Beasley, Dickie Brown.** Second Row: **Crystal Lewis, Carol Ann Yarborough, Gabrielle Johnson, Natasha Major, Paige Kendrick, Marci Krekorian, April Chavis, Kim Kornegay, Sara Godwin, Vanessa Bennett.** Third Row: **Jill Nicholson, Trey Millner, Sandy Lee Felder, Kimberly Rivera, Melanie Todd, April Ward, Mary Beth Grizzard, Anna Taylor, Kelly Hagwood, Stephanie Hayes, Rebecca Brim, Mark Ragassi.** Back Row: **Colvin Stevens, David Hurley, Mike Gaynor, Jason Hall, David McLean, Roger Marion, Gene Allen Parsons, Scott Reavis, Christi Broadway.**



Debra Morgan shared stories of her climb up the ladder in broadcasting with students in CEP.



The wrestlers held a service in memory of Billy Saylor.



Mike Newton took a break from the grueling work of the yearbook.



Freshmen Class Officers: Front Row: **Jill Gregory, Leslie Joyner, Rebekah Burns.** Back Row: **Shaun Adams, Jason Barnes, Matt Costner, Blair Knox.**



Sophomore Class Officers: Front Row: **Melissa Alcancia, Maliena Dowd.** Back Row: **Marsha Tayamen, Wells King, Laura Nolde.**

Mike Merritt from Strawbridge Studios positioned a student for her portrait.

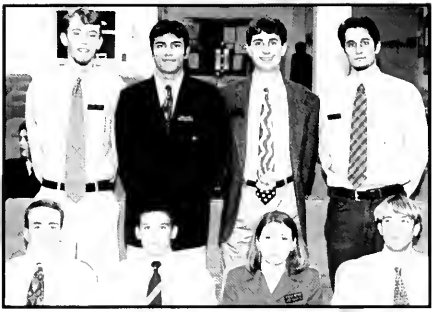


Joanna Worrell opened a Christmas gift from her Secret Santa.



Jonathan Collins made a great Indiana Jones in the Homecoming Parade.





Junior Class Officers: Front Row: **Karl Thoma, Patrick Henry, Michelle Howard, Scott Parker.** Second Row: **Aaron Ward, Faisal Jafri, David Bragdon, Jonathan Keeler.**



Senior Class Officers: Front Row: **Shahgol Mostashari, Amanda King, Melissa Quiles.** Second Row: **Scott Harvill, Darrin Guay, Steven Crim.**



Maher Haddad of the University Friends Organization helped on moving-in day.



Dolan Williams saluted with a cup of coffee.



Jaci Holderbach posed in her costume from Godspell.

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The Adventures of...

UNIVERSITY SQUAD-

This team represents a vast array of the students and they work hard to maintain the spirit of the school.

Rebel-The hot blooded leader of the team. Her southern belle charm and fiery resolve make her one tough cookie.

Slick-The co-leader that doubles as the muscleman for the team.

Tinker-A sharp young man that is always exploring new technological advancements.

Flyer-The daredevil of the team. He swoops in to save the day every time.

Silence-Though she cannot talk, her acts of compassion speak volumes.





They are the unsung heroes. They are the ones who work behind the scenes and keep everything running smoothly. They get little recognition and they often perform thankless tasks. They are the people that come on the scene, take care of the problems and fade into the background before they get the credit they so richly deserve.

The staff members of our school work to keep this school productive and efficient. They are the ones that make sure you get your financial aid money. They come and fix your receptacle when it's not working. If it were not for them, we would have a lot more to deal with than just classes and extracurricular activities. We sometimes don't give them enough appreciation for their hard work. We sometimes see them as more than human and fault them if they make a mistake. We cannot forget though that these people are only human.

There are also students that dedicate their time to serving a dual purpose. They not only take classes, but they work for different departments and contribute to the well being of their fellow students. There are those that spend countless hours working on a publication. Many students practice long hours and participate in music groups that enrich the culture of the community. Other students work in the many offices on campus that make sure that students are taken care of.

These heroes deserve our recognition and they deserve the praise that they have earned. We should salute the hard work and dedication that they contribute to improve the well being of our lives. There are so many things that we do not have to worry about thanks to these heroes that give so much of themselves. These are the heroes that often go unnoticed, but deserve as much, if not more credit than the ones that we honor everyday.



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R E S I D E N T



For the past 31 years, our school has been led by a powerful and dedicated man, Dr. Norman A. Wiggins. During his service to Campbell, the school has seen more growth than in any other time in its history. But Dr. Wiggins does not take credit for any of it. He said, "I believe that this institution was called into being by God. We place a big emphasis on trying to find God's will for this institution." He says that he first thought that as a student here and later became convinced of it while doing research for his inaugural address. When asked to describe his greatest adventure, he said ac-

cepting Jesus Christ into his life was his greatest adventure. He also said seeing the school grow so much has been adventurous too. Dr. Wiggins said the success of the university, "has been accomplished by God's guidance and His bringing people together here to make it happen." He would like students to come here with the idea that their education is a service to mankind. Dr. Wiggins stated he would like students to not emphasize what they can make as much as what they can do. With solid principles to lean on, Dr. Wiggins showed he was a true adventurer.

Dr. Wiggins made many appearances and speeches during the last year, not to mention this one at the business school opening.

Dr. Wallace shared University responsibilities, including speaking at many functions.



President Wiggins congratulated Dr. Wallace for his many years of dedication.



Dr. Ellerbe was amused with all the action taking place in the cafeteria.

President Wiggins was amused at the creative floats during the homecoming parade.



Dr. Wiggins got a Christmas hug from one of the many University friends.



Dr. Wiggins took a moment to see what the Club Fair had to offer.

President Wiggins, has served Campbell for 31 years.



Dr. Britt, Dr. Ellerbe, Dr. Wallace, Dr. Wiggins took part in the ground breaking of the new Business School.



In the President's Office, Mrs. Diamond Matthews kept everything working like clock work.

Alyssa Terry, Renee Brick, and Crystal Lewis all share in the responsibilities of working in the President's office.



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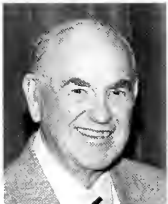




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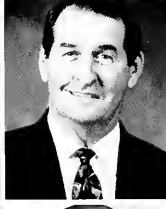
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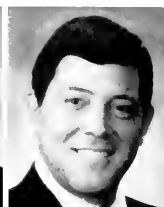


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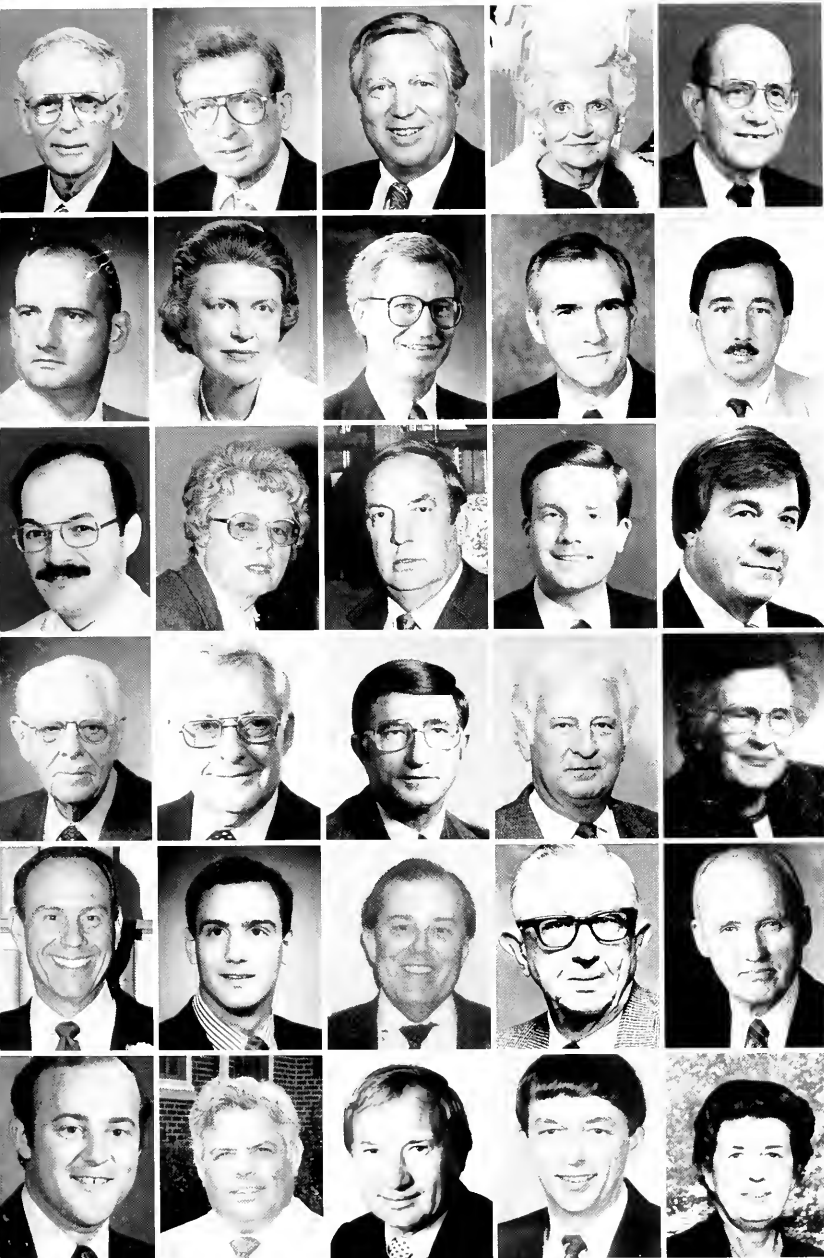


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Malisa Baker has been Dr. Wallace's faithful secretary for many years.

Dr. Wallace and Malisa Baker were responsible for all the Deans on campus.

Dr. Wallace has been a dedicated faculty member for 27 years.



Dr. Wallace was one of the many distinguished men and women at the ground breaking for the new School of Business building.

Dr. Wallace congratulates Wes Jackson during graduation activities last year.



Vice President for Academic Affairs &...

P R O V O S T

Perhaps my greatest adventure has been my association with the Campbell University program in Malaysia," remarked Dr. Jerry Wallace. Since the beginning of the program, Dr. Wallace has made fifteen trips to Malaysia and has watched the program grow from twenty-six students to over fourteen hundred students. Dr. Wallace began working here part time in 1970 as a professor of Sociology and Religion. He joined the faculty full time in 1975 as Chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy. In 1986, Dr. Wallace became Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost. Dr. Wallace was responsible for working with

the individual deans in planning and evaluating all of the academic programs of the school. He also served as Provost, where special duties were assigned to him by the President. The most interesting part of Dr. Wallace's job was working with the students. Another thing Dr. Wallace really enjoyed was teaching. All of the Deans were required to teach along with their other responsibilities. In the twenty-seven years Dr. Wallace has been here, he has watched the school change from a North Carolina liberal arts college to a university that is known throughout the nation and the world. Dr. Wallace has been a part of many positive changes and developments, and it is likely that he will be a part of many more.



Patrick Hetrick, Dean of the School of Law always had a smile to give. Under him, the Law School had become one of great integrity.

Dr. Ronald Maddox took time to grab a bite to eat during Homecoming.



Dr. Margaret Giesbrecht was the Dean of the School of Education.



Thomas Folwell was the Dean of the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business.



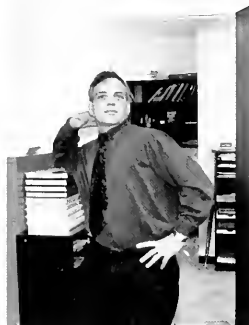
Dr. Walter Barge was the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

As Dean of the new Divinity School, Dr. Michael Cogdill had a very busy year.



A D V A N C E M E N T

Vice President for Institutional...



Randy Tyler took a deep breath and struck a pose after a long day at the office.

When asked about his greatest adventure, Dr. Jack Britt smiled and calmly stated that his greatest adventure had been facing the task of raising 100 million dollars for the University. This task may seem incredible to the average person, but Dr. Britt and the Department of Institutional Advancement have been working diligently for the last five years to accomplish this great goal. In 1992, the trustees adopted a campaign to raise 70 million dollars by the year 2000. Dr. Wiggins placed Dr. Britt in charge of the project. The campaign was called "Campbell University Challenge 2000," with the goal of raising money to help further the

school. The campaigners started raising funds in Harnett County, and kept moving until they had covered 17 counties. After five years of campaigning, they had raised 57 million dollars- 82% of their 70 million dollar goal. Dr. Wiggins stated that this was only phase one of the campaign and declared the goal was being raised by the Trustees and the Presidential Board of Advisors from 70 million dollars to 100 million dollars. "So the adventure continues," said Dr. Britt.



Dr. Jack Britt, Vice President for Institutional Advancement.



Benny Pierce, head of Public Information, worked hard to promote Campbell.



Doug Jones and Celia Snipes looked over some important documents.

It was a busy day at the office for Randy Tyler.



Dr. Jack Britt was dedicated to raising funds for students at Campbell.



Glenda Taylor and Elizabeth Stancil looked over some paperwork before sending it out.



Betty Pleasant talked to alumni and students at the Advancement office.

Advancement Office: Jason Hall, Jerry Wood, Robin Siletzy, Shannon Scribner, Barbara Capps, Betty Pleasant, Celia Snipes, Glenda Taylor, Kathy Crenshaw, Randy Tyler, Lawrence Buffaloe, Doug Jones, Benny Pierce, and Dr. Jack Britt.



Public Information Office: Benny Pierce, Heather Jones and Randy Tyler.

Betty Pleasant, Benny Pierce, and Doug Jones.



When students needed to pay their debts they saw the cashier, Reba Clifton was always ready to take care of student accounts.

Talking on the phone, Linda West made sure that parents and students alike understood their financial obligations to the school.

Dr. Ellerbe and Al Hardison go over the progress of student accounts. He and his staff manage all business affairs.



Front row: Dean Herbert Kerner, Todd Scarborough, Dr. James Ellerbe, Corbett Tart, John Williams. Second row: Tom Collins, Win Quakenbush, Jim Roberts, Larry Currin, Al Hardison, Bill Thirsk, Glenn Bowers, John Hockaday.

Business Office: Margie Whittington, Kathi Ennis, Reba Clifton, Win Quakenbush, Linda West, Judy Smith.



Vice President for Business &...

T R E A S U R E R

Dr. James H. Ellerbe served Campbell University as the Vice President for Business and Treasurer. Dr. Ellerbe came to this position in 1993 after retiring as superintendent of Johnston County Schools. His department was accountable for all the money coming into and out of the university. They saw that Campbell received all the money it was owed, and they also made sure that all of the university's debts were paid. Dr. Ellerbe helped to invest money wisely in order to

provide scholarships and other financial support for the students. In addition to financial aid, the Vice President for Business and Treasurer was responsible for Physical Plant activities, Food Services, Laundry, Administrative Computer Services, Bookstore and snack bars, Service Enterprises, Keith Hills golf course, Athletics, and Admissions. Dr. Ellerbe worked with a director in each of these areas. "With the exception of academics, we are involved in almost every aspect of the university," stated Dr. Ellerbe.



Judy Folwell got things lined up for Dr. Ellerbe's day. She worked hard to keep business running smooth.

With loads of work to finish, Kathi Ennis spares some time to clarify a business issue for a parent.



Linda West and Jennifer Easley, a student worker, try to decipher the paper work at the business office

Willamena Waddell peered over Linda West's shoulder as they looked over the latest business reports to make sure of no errors.



Reba Clifton typed away at her desk as Margie Whittington looked for student account numbers.

Win Quakenbush stepped out of his office to make sure that everything was running smoothly with student and university accounts.



Bookstore staff: Martha Barbour, Laverne Johnson, Dewey Carroll, Larry Currin, Jo Graham, Jeanette Johnson, Anita Baker.

Producing meals for a large cafeteria like Marshbanks takes great coordination. Otto "OT" Thomas and Eloise Lockman makes this large task look easy.



Kitchen Dorm Housekeeper Cathy Lanier cleans the glass in the lobby. Housekeepers kept the buildings clean and tidy.



Registrar's Office: Front Row: Billy Jo Pittman, Bernadette Hair, Carolyn Godwin. Second Row: Sandra Rigsby, Evelyn Howell, Brenda McCleod. Back Row: David McGirt.



Carrie Rich Memorial Library Staff: Front Row: Victoria Byrd, Brenda Johnson, Rosalie Ferrell. Second Row: Jennifer Carpenter, Borree Kwok, "DotDot" Jackson, Michelle Gregory. Thrd Row: Barbara Faulkner, Joyce Johnston, Ginnie Lewis. Back Row: Ronnie Faulkner, Donald Strother, Kyle Jones.



Mr. Howard Hood of the Physical Plant checks over an invoice for accuracy.



During the Homecoming picnic lunch, Joyce Ennis brought out more corn on the cob for the students and guests to enjoy.

Angie Davis and Mike Cox of Service Enterprises helped students survive the ID process.



Ms. Carolyn Godwin of the Registrar's Office, helped students with their many problems.



Keith Hills Golf Course: Jon Hockaday, Brad Wilson, Ross Desmond, Martha Shooter, J. B. Parker, Gail Daniel.



Financial Aid: Front Row: Dee Hudson, Brenda Schneider. Second Row: Carolyn Ryals, Michelle Martin, Peggy Mason. Back Row: Barbara Hartgrove, Sandi Holland, Nancy Beasley.



Admissions staff: Front Row: Peggy Currin, Diane Briody, Larue Snipes, Michele Ryan, Peggy Lawrence. Second Row: Ellie Lee, Patti Arriaga, Susan Unti, Harvey Adams, Gary Payne, Rus Stewart. Third Row: Michelle Jernigan, Elaine Clodfelter, Brenda Toler, Allen Huggins. Back Row: George Blanc, Judie Satterfield, Jim Farthing.

Service Enterprises Photography Staff: Front Row: **Courtney Southerland, Jessica Walker.** Second Row: **Chris Jones, Mike Cox, Frank Johnson, Jarvis Howell.**



Laundry Staff: Front Row: **Lynn Ennis, Chris Stewart, Susan Herring, Flossie Parrish, Regina Surlis, Faye Thornton.** Second Row: **Corbett Tart, Sally Wilson, Linda Matthews, Vonnie Stewart, Derick Wilson.**



In the Advancement Office, **Kathy Crenshaw** works on plans for an upcoming event.



Infirmiry Staff: Front Row: **Jenny Lucas, L.P.N.; Diane Allen, R.N.; Katherine Heinzman, R.N.; Lou Reynolds, R.N.** Second Row: **Fran Tyson, L.P.N.; Michael St. Joseph, L.P.N.; George Will, PA-C; Dr. Gayle Johnson, Health Director; Ann Parker, Administration Assistant.**



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During the Christmas dinner, **Otto Thomas** sliced roast beef for the many guests at the formal occasion.



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L I F E

The Adventures of Student...



During homecoming festivities, Patricia Harmon-Lewis got to enjoy many of the events that she and her office planned.

"Student Life is to develop the students." Dean Melvin said. "The unique feature about our student life is the sense of community." The close sense of community acted as support for the whole campus. The atmosphere on campus could be described as friendly and Christ-like.

Residence Life, Intramurals, Entertainment, the Infirmary, Wellness Centers, Campus Ministry, clubs, SGA, and other organizations were under the Department of Student Life.

Some changes initiated by Residence Life included the refurbishment of several dorms and a physical therapist being employed in the Infirmary. In addition,

students were able to take a personality test to aid them in career decision-making.

Also the face of intramurals changed. Intramurals became a way to socialize and develop a sense of physical fitness. Dean Melvin said, "We want students to get in a habit of staying physically fit." Students learned leadership skills along with participating in physical fitness. "Students seemed to be happier with the activities planned on campus."

Kitchin Hall: Top to Bottom: Tracy Yates, Raegan Stroud, Sara Elliot, Diane Thompson, Joy Ashford.



McCall Hall: Sitting: Thomas Coady, Christa Coady. Standing: Randy Hayes, Dickie Brown, J. C. Heath.

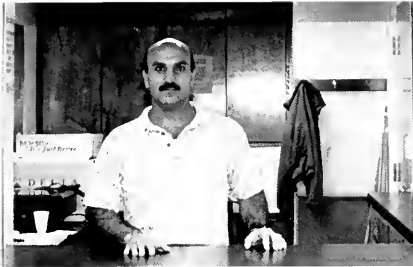


The academic circle served as gossip central. After CEP Matt Lee and his friend dished up the latest dirt around campus.

Doing two things at once, Sarah Malpass studied while she worked in the Student Center.



Beth Wolosiewicz and Sara Gage took a few moments to talk before running off to class.



With a big smile and a helpful attitude, Reza Moez was always willing to help students at the Information Desk.



Working hard or hardly working was the question of the day for Mike Newton as he sat in the game room of the student center.

Rev. Terry-Michael Newell conversed with many of the students and parents during the Parent's Day picnic.



Student Life: Front row: Violet Lee, Ricky Symmonds, Betty Stewart, Cyndi Jones, Fran Tyson, Peggy Lawrence, Renee Graham, Lynn Sorrell, Dorothy Mullins. Second Row: Patricia Harmon-Lewis, Ann Parker, Jason Lemons, Dean Phillip Melvin, Dean Beck, Rev. Terry-Michael Newell.

Public Safety: Melissa Parish, Barbara Faircloth, Willis Pope, Bobby Wester, Bob Lewis, Jack Herring, Josh Mullins.





Baldwin Hall: Front Row: Bruce Dayton, Tripp Harmon (RD), Steven Dilday. Back Row: Thadd Hirschy.

In the Rumley Center, parents get to meet many of the faculty and staff, like Dean Phillip Melvin during Parent's Day.



Joseph Adams had just enough time to spread some cheer with the scarecrow in the commuting student lounge.



Bryan Hall: Front Row: Barbee Helms, Dawn Comeau, Alyson Hall, Stephanie Cruthirds. Back Row: Susan Carter (RD), Caroline Hamrick.



Front Row: Sarah Oguamanam, Marshbanks House; Chrystal Moez (RD), McKay House. Second Row: Kara Shepherd, Burgess House; Kerry Meadows, McKay House.



Finding something to do was easy for Matt Drane and Jeff Columbo. They just went to the Student Center to play ping pong.

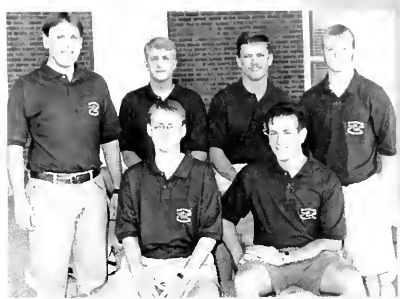


Patricia Harmon-Lewis planned out next semester's movie schedule so that the Campbell students had an affordable option on the weekends.

Public Safety was up to their same old tricks. They loved to pass out parking tickets to students who disobeyed the parking signs.



Diana Griffin sat on the front steps of Taylor in between classes and talked to her friends.



Burkot Hall: Front Row: **Matt Rogers, Brian King (RD)**. Second Row: **Chris Wright, Scott Baird, Tracy Bottomley, Trey Waters**.



Day Hall: Front Row: **Suzette Lawrence**. Second Row: **Kara Kretzu, Courtney Treivel (RD), Stephanie Joyce**. Back Row: **Traci Jacobs**.



Hedgepeth Hall: Front Row: **Pam Tutton, Sally Thomas, Barbara Gilmour**. Second Row: **Katherine Duffee, Tina Hardee (RD), Cecily Summey**.



Renee Graham, Angelia Webb, and Dorothy Mullins stand ready to serve the on-campus students.

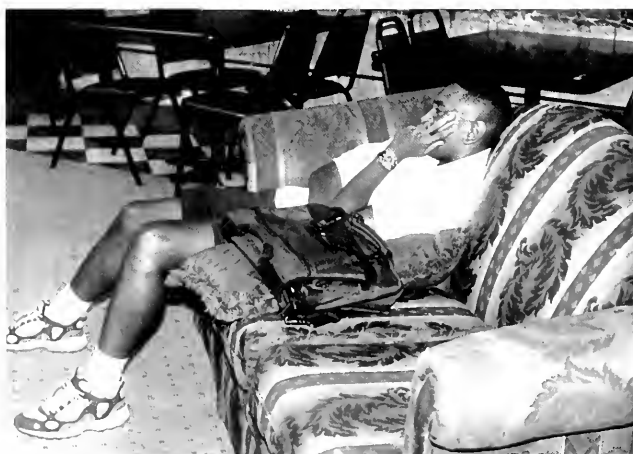
Jones Hall: Autumn Childs, Heather Hennessee (RD), Carol Ann Yarborough, Dana Horton, Michelle Brady.



Matt Rieder put on his roller blades so that he could head back to the dorms after class.



Murray Hall: Bottom: Tim Sanders, Matt Wiggins, Mark McCracken. Second Row: John Koyles (RD), Matt Brubaker, Bryan Beasley, Sheri Koyles. Top: Jit Chong.



Powell Hall: Front Row: Kenya Davis-Hayes, Catrin Hughes (RD), Melanie Gooch. Second Row: April Prentiss, Amanda Graffius.

Keith Richardson takes a break. He sat in Chele's Place and watched TV in between classes.



Would you rather study or work? Robbyn Wood managed to do both while working at Chele's place.



In Burkot lobby, Matthew Montgomery and a friend have a ping pong match.



What time do you close? Stephanie Cruthirds answered this question often while working in the game room.



Saults Hall: Front Row: Sherry Fain, Carissa Gordon, Amy Garrett, Melissa Payne, Jessica Walker, Tina Combs. Second Row: Tammy Snow (RD).



Small Hall: Front Row: Todd Wilkinson, Kelly Hoots. Second Row: Eric Mellot, Raymond Couch(RD).



Strickland Hall: Front Row: Tina Hagler, Renee Graham (RD), Kim Bohannon. Second Row: Daphne Johnson, Hanna Marshbanks. Back Row: Natalie Hillon.

WIND ENSEMBLE M B L E

Wind Ensemble: Front Row: Lettie Hedgepeth, Leslie Watson, Michelle Howard, Ray Lingle, Amy Shive, Brian Fitch. Second Row: Daphne Johnson, Rachel Williford, Carol Broadwell, Randy Bray, Jason Barnes, Brad Roberts. Third Row: Tabitha Butts, Melissa Holiday, Nicki Salerno, Diana Rivera, Adam Troy, Chris Wright. Fourth Row: Junichero Harada, James Sutter, James West, Mary Jane Jones, Dana Leggett, Allison Boston. Back Row: Mrs. Barbara Hudson, Doug Mosely, Byron Batson, Brian Richardson, David O'Neal.



Adam Troy played in the trombone section of the wind ensemble.

Drummer David O'Neal played a drum solo during practice.

Mary Jane Jones and Rachel Williford played in harmony on the number they were practicing.

The Wind Ensemble practiced continuously to keep their skill levels up for performances.





Doug Mosely played a section of a song that included just the brass section.



Trumpet player Randy Bray warmed up his instrument before the start of practice.



Wind Ensemble Director, Barbara Hudson, conducted the students through a piece they were performing soon.



Jason Barnes played the snare drum during a practice session.



Not only does Ray Lingle play the piano, but he plays several other instruments in the wind ensemble.

BRASS & STRING

E N S E M B L E S

Director Pam Kelly, Jason Holmes, Brad Roberts, and Carol Broadwell showed pride as they held their instruments.

Rebecca Marshall performed with the Brass Ensemble during CEP.

Brian Fitch and Brad Roberts played their instruments.



James Sutter paid close attention to his music while playing.

Director Barbara Hudson introduced the Brass Ensemble's next song.

P E P B A N D

dam Troy and Chris Wright played at a game in Fayetteville.



Herman Tyson played bass for the Pep Band.



Diana Rivera and Jessie Hansen performed with the Pep Band during a timeout.



Lee Patterson and Dana Leggett concentrated on their music in order to play well.



Clay Kirschner pepped the crowd up by playing his drums.

JAZZ

Hiroshi Kishimine made final adjustments to his guitar before the beginning of the performance.

E N S E M B L E



Diana Rivera and Seth Peterson made up the saxophone section of the jazz ensemble.

Percussionists Kenneth Hill and Chris White kept the beat going during this number.



Trombone player James West tooted his own horn during this number.



Not only is Dr. Roy Cordato well versed in business, but he can play a mean bass.



Junichero Harada played the piano for the jazz ensemble at this performance.

Brad Roberts played his trumpet with great precision as Nikki Salerno prepared to join him.



Director Mike Waddell made sure the group was ready for the next number.



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Candice Keith helped graduates go out with a joyful noise as the University Choir sang during Graduation exercises.



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Dr. Good made sure that the choir was on the right key for this song!

All in one accord, the University Choir sang for the CEP crowd.

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During Baccalaureate, the University Choir gave an inspirational performance to those graduating and their families.

In Turner Auditorium, two sopranos lifted their voices for all to hear.





Alleluia ... Judy McCarson sang this powerful hymn along with the rest of the choir

During Founder's Day the University Choir performed a select number of songs for everyone to hear.



Every year the choir has a date set aside for CEP where they gladly sing for the "captive audience."



Daphne Johnson sang beside Ray Lingle who sang bass.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Campbell University Choral Society: Front Row: Sandra Tremblay, Jean Stewart, Donna Beck, Avia Proctor, Jan Proctor, James Junker, Tom Dickens, Ray Lingle, Kristen Stinnet, Karen Reid, Louise Taylor, Claudia Dickens, Dr. Randy Britton. Second Row: Elaine Ruhl, Patti Jung, Lauren Butzow, Allison Gardner, Frank Grubbs, Tracy Hutcherson, Tom Shaw, Larry Wilson, Ellen Wisner, Marianna Shaw, Joy Heaton, Christina Albrecht. Back Row: Carol Flynn, Kim Bullard, Sandy Jacobs, David Steegar, Ishmael Rivera, Dave Heiser, Tom Williams, Wesley Watts, Rhonda Page, Jane Jones, Joyce Mashtare.



The members
of the Choral
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weekly for their
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performances.



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LaKeitha Watson and Kimberly Jeffers waited for instructions on what to sing next.

Demetrice Moody, Gary Hughes, and Darryl Miles practiced for their next performance.

Cashelle Lewis sang a sweet song.



Shaquette Ledbetter watched the director for guidance.



Members of the Gospel Choir performed during Founder's Day at the start of the year.

David Tillman and Daphne Johnson edited entries for the Lyricist.

Becca Wenrich said "Look what I found!"

Jarvis Howell,
David Tillman,
Becca Wenrich,
Daphne Johnson,
Jen Halteman,
and Haley Rumley
make up the staff
of the Lyricist.



Jonathan Cook read over a letter that was submitted with an entry.



Jarvis Howell proofed a short story.



Adventures of the...

L Y R I C I S T

The Lyricist has been a part of our University for more than thirty years. The literary magazine gave students, alumni and other residents of North Carolina a chance to publish his or her poems and short stories. A cash competition and the Bird Creative Writing Scholarship are open to works done by the students. There was another cash competition open to North Carolina residents. With these incentives in mind many closet poets came out to show his or her creativity. Under the advisement of Dr. Frank Vaughan, a student staff consisting of ten members was responsible for organizing the publication of the magazine. When asked about working with the Lyricist staff, Dr. Vaughan

stated, "I feel wonderful. I get to work with bright students and a great staff that get along well; if only because of the things that they have in common to each other." The staff, who were all equally responsible in the aspects of creating The Lyricist, attended weekly meetings.

Each year Dr. Vaughan would like to see more student participation and involvement. He has been the advisor for the publication for the past nineteen years. Since the first publication, The Lyricist has been received well by critics and continues to be of the utmost quality. Every student and faculty member was able to acquire a copy of the magazine for his or her own collection.



Daphne Johnson looked to see the others' reactions to a short story.

Becca Wenrich seemed to be enthralled in her letter.



Jen Halteman worked many hours to produce a great magazine.



WHAT did David Tillman want?!!? Great entries that's what.



Haley Rumley gave a pretty smile to the camera, while busy preparing for their deadline.

The group gathers to discuss what should be included in the magazine.



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Adventures of the...

The hallway was filled with darkness except for a blade of light that protruded right to the eye. What was this mysterious energy? It was the lights in the yearbook office. Late nights, last minute miracles, and a few mental breakdowns made for an adventurous yearbook staff. We changed advisers for the third year in a row. We gained several new members who were new to the yearbook experience. A passer-by might confuse our office with a chapel with all the "Dear Lords" and "Oh, Jesus in Heavens" coming from the inside. Yes, we spent a lot of late nights making our deadlines. We had the best staff that we could have possibly asked for, perhaps even too good. We managed to turn in over a third of our book on our first deadline, which was a first. There were those on the staff that would constantly

be going in and out of the office. Some would come by and ask us many, many questions. Others would continually find mistakes that needed to be corrected at one in the morning the night before our deadline. It must be tough for people who have never worked on a yearbook to realize how much hard work goes into the 384 page "baby" that you hold in your hand. We could not have done it without this terrific staff that we plastered on this page. They put aside their classwork, jobs, and even free time to help us get this yearbook finished. If we could give anything to them, it would be that they enjoyed the adventure of what it means to put a yearbook together.



Editors: Front Row: **Jennifer Parks**. Second Row: **Emily Helms**, **Amy Holder**, **Rebecca Wenrich**. Back Row: **Wendy Scott**, **Jason Piper**, **Daphne Johnson**.

Quality Control Staff: **Regan Morris**, **Randy Bray**, **Jennifer Parks** (Editor).



Femila Skaria (Pharmacy Editor), **Clella Lee** (Divinity Editor), **Todd Jones** (Law Editor).

Jason Piper
Editor-in-Chief



Amy Holder
Adviser



Emily Helms
Assistant Editor



The staff had fun at a Christmas party that also celebrated completion of the first deadline.



Production Editor Daphne Johnson took a well deserved break during portrait taking.



Front Row: Joyce Rose, Regan Morris, Jason Piper, Heather Yates, Kim Sumner.
Second Row: Mike Newton, Rachel Luck, Barbie Seagraves, Emily Helms, Cheryl Jordan, Wendy Scott, Amy Holder, Randy Bray.
Back Row: Sarah Curtis, Daphne Johnson, Jennifer Parks, Rebecca Wenrich, Joanna Worrell, Megan Dabbs, Louanne Moua.



Photography Staff: Front Row: **Wendy Scott** (Editor), **Barbie Seagraves**. Back Row: **Heather Yates**, **Mike Newton**, **Sarah Curtis**, **Louanne Moua**.

Writing Staff: Clockwise from left: **Megan Dabbs**, **Joanna Worrell**, **Cheryl Jordan**, **Joyce Rose**, **Rebecca Wenrich** (Editor), **Rachel Luck**, **Kim Sumner**.



**Photography Assistants
Mike Newton and
Heather Yates discussed
the upcoming deadline.**



**Quality Control Editor
Jennifer Parks checks
the Master List, a list
with all the students'
names on it.**



**Photography Assistant
LouAnne Moua and
Assistant Photography
Editor Barbie Seagraves
look through a set of
pictures for a spread.**

**Editor-in-Chief Jason
Piper explains caption
placement to
Photography Assistants
Heather Yates and Sarah
Curtis.**





Quality Control Assistant Randy Bray and Quality Control Editor Jennifer Parks looked at a list of pages that need to be proofed.



Quality Control Assistant Regan Morris sorted through pictures for the classes section.



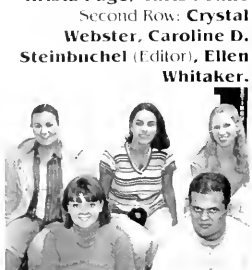
Adviser Amy Holder selects pictures to be included in the classes section.

Copy Editor Rebecca Wenrich and Assistant Copy Editor Joanna Worrell look over a list of upcoming assignments.

News Staff: **Christi Broadway, Brian Shrader, Andrea Kiser, Chrissy Edgemon, Stephen Clark, Aesha Duval, John Clark** (Editor), **Maurine Slaughter, Tek-Pheng Chaun.**

People Staff: Front Row: **Krista Page, Chris Fonke**
 Second Row: **Crystal Webster, Caroline D. Steinbichel** (Editor), **Ellen Whitaker.**

Editorial Staff:
David McLean, Stephanie Wetzel, Aaron Wall, Dawn Winters, James David Sutter.



Sports Staff: Front Row: **Pam Russell, Jessica Jordan, Annie Lewis, Laura Leonard, Shannon Hunt.** Second Row: **Sam Walker, Angela Pratt** (Editor), **Ricky Ray.**

Advertising Staff: Front Row: **David Utz, Matt Wood, Anneli Johnson, Rebekah Burns, Carisa Blackmon, Billie Chapman.** Second Row: **Geoff Wood, Chris Madden, Carey Ledford** (Editor), **Yoko Hara.**



Adventures of The Campbell...

T I M E S

Mr. John Carvalho has worked with the Campbell Times for four years. He said that 1997 brought the most employees he had ever seen. The total number was 49, and consisted of writers, photographers, ad salespeople, and designers. As he stated, if someone wanted to "reach Campbell students, The Campbell Times was the place to be." Actually, many of the staff members were not Mass Communication majors. "These students," Mr. Carvalho expressed, "were just

people who had the urge to write." Senior and editor-in-chief James Sutter was happy to see the changes in the newspaper. He said that the graphics on the front page helped to "make the paper look more interesting." Agreeing with Mr. Carvalho, Sutter explained, "The boom in writers helped because the staff was not having to run looking for things to put into the paper." Sutter also remarked, "Even though working on the staff did take up many evenings and was a lot of work, it was still fun." Mr. Carvalho said a plus was the "good attitude the staff showed in how they attacked their work."



Editor-in-chief James Sutter made sure the pictures are cropped properly.

Aaron Wall edits the newspaper copy. It was his responsibility to proof the pages before being sent to the printers.



Adviser John Carvalho helped People Editor Caroline Steinbuechel at the computer



Events Staff: Front Row: Dana Gullede, Briana Pereira, Kathy Higgins (Editor). Second Row: Tammy Puryear, Rebecca Lefler, Debbie Santaella, Jason Spencer.



Sports Editor Angela Pratt made sure the sports page has a good layout.

Geoff Wood worked on a layout for an ad that he was creating.

W C C E

The Adventures of...



Raymond Sexton was part of WCCE's fine, young and aspiring radio disc jockeys.

Travis Autry, the manager of WCCE campus radio (90.1 FM), viewed the radio station as a training facility for those who wish to pursue a career in broadcasting. The station also offered opportunities for those who wished to experience the behind the scenes work of radio such as production, programming, traffic, and sales. The station not only played a variety of light contemporary music, it also covered several sporting events as well. Being open year round took a group effort. Each student was expected to have the commitment and dedication to make the station work. Teamwork was the key to WCCE. According to Mr.

Autry, most people do not realize the work and organization that goes into radio. All that they hear is a voice and music. In radio, "one minute is a tremendous amount of time." Music and commercials must be organized for the program to run smoothly. Working at the station was a "positive" learning experience, according to Senior Raymond Sexton, a broadcast production major. At first Sexton found himself to be a little nervous. However, it "came easy with experience."

Brian Fletcher helps out WCCE by selecting the appropriate music for the day.



Janie Corriher prepared a report for the weather section of the stations program.



WCCE had a wide variety of music selections to satisfy each listener's taste.



Disc jockey, Scott Parker, delivered music that students could rock-n-roll to.



A closer look at Mike Newton, our "Campbell Spotlight" producer.





Tellie Parker prepares herself for the next shift by changing tapes and music selections.



WCCE is located on top of the L.II. Campbell Hall of Science. It was the #1 radio station on campus.

WCCE disc jockey Mike Newton gives the latest in news besides playing music favorites of today.



Randy Hayes took a break from producing commercial spots.

Sharon Creech reads over the newscast to make sure there were no errors before going on air.



S P O R T S

The Adventures of...

T.A.A.C. (THE ATHLETICALLY ADVANCED CHAMPIONS)- Even with classes, practice, and games, these students combine their powers to preserve the spirit of competition.

Fastball- the fast throwing leader of the team.

Hoopla- the future basketball hall of famer.

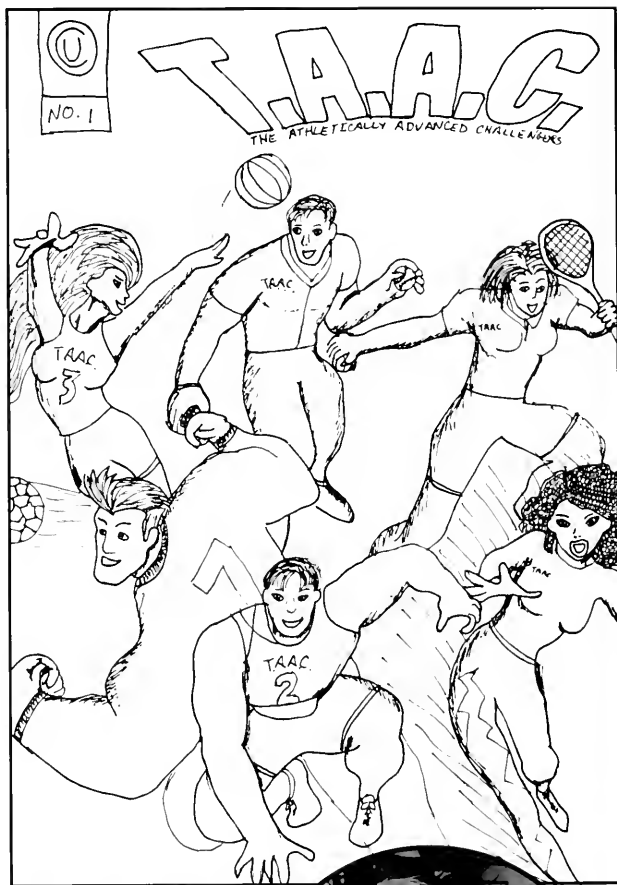
Racket- the hard hitting tennis player with a finesse all her own.

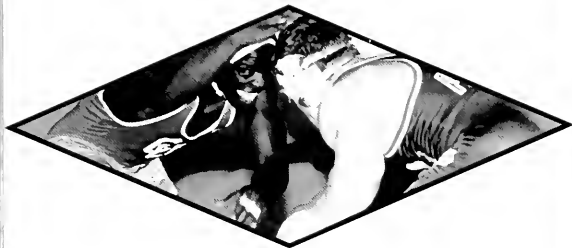
Sprint- the speed demon of the team.

Goalie- the hard-hitting soccer player.

Grapple- the wrestler that is the muscle of the team.

Together, T.A.A.C. works to keep the winning spirit alive in everyone that has anything to do with the game, fans and players alike. In the end, it is the spirit of competition that keeps sports doing what they do best: bring out the best in all of us.





There is always competition within a team. This kind of competition makes or breaks a team. If the team competes within itself, it will undoubtedly fail. If the team's competitive spirit is geared toward working together to play hard and win, that is the ultimate victory. However, not every battle can be won; there will always be losses. But we often learn more from our mistakes than we do from our successes. Each athlete brings his or her own powers and unique abilities to the team. This can only serve to strengthen the team. The different players come together in different combinations, and each is an asset to the team. From the star player that always starts off first, to the player that waits by the side only to get the chance to turn the game around, they all make a difference.

The players can also rely on the wisdom of the coaches and captains. These are people that have seen and experienced the great sensation of victory and the horrible feeling of defeat. They bring an edge to the team that enriches from the inside to build strong connections between the team.

There will be days when they leave the playing field without a victory, but to give up would be unthinkable. That would be giving in to the greatest enemy of all, failure. The team must help each other mend both mentally and physically. To continue to play, no matter the record, instills a sense of togetherness in the players. It is up to them to make the victory possible.

After all the battles have been waged, and all the villains thwarted, the team will not only emerge victorious, but will have bonded to become much more than a team. It will be a family that will see each other through both the good and the bad things in life. When a team reaches that kind of togetherness, that is when the players are truly victorious. When the players are willing to stick by one another, win or lose, they will truly be unstoppable. The bond that they create will become an unbreakable circle. A circle that can survive anything. That is the ultimate victory.



Baseball
Softball

Men's Track & Field
Women's Track & Field

Men's Golf
Women's Golf

Men's Tennis
Women's Tennis

Men's Soccer
Women's Soccer

Men's Cross Country
Women's Cross Country

Volleyball

Men's Basketball
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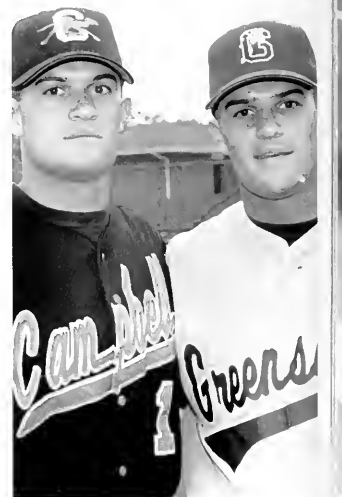
Cheerleading
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BASEBALL

Coach Chip Smith believed that the "hunger to win" would enable his team to excel. This "hunger" helped the team to rank 8 in 30 in the national conference. It also helped build excellent batting averages. Michael Corbet led in hitting with a .360 batting average, and Chris Warren came in second with .318. J.T. Thomas was the All Conference Pitcher. These accomplishments were exceptional, because the team lost several

of last year's key players to graduation, and pitcher Aaron Miller to the June major league draft. Coach Smith had several memories he would take with him from last season. One such memory was when he played against his mentor and former coach from Virginia Tech in a two game series. Campbell and Virginia Tech split the series, both teams winning one game. "It was a great moment," said Coach Smith. The

team also played the University of Florida, a nationally ranked team, and led them for seven innings. "Playing against a top ranked team was very exciting for our players," said Smith. Coach Smith said "we have one of the best facilities in the state. Things keep getting better for the program."



Front Row: **Charlie Stevens, Kyle Hines, Skip Harrison, Matt Littlefield, Scott Jackson, J.T. Thomas, Keith Sears, Ray Greene.** Second Row: **Kevin Dail, Eric Lee, William McLean, Dustin Brundage, Brian Hobbs, Chris Saich, Robert Marciano.** Third Row: **Athletic Trainer Jesse Lee, Mike Campbell, Michael Corbett, Assistant Coach Doug Clark, Head Coach Chip Smith, Assistant Coach Randy Hood, Mike Monger, Brad Treniere, Athletic Trainer Nicole Terode.** Back Row: **Statician Daniel Allen, Chris Warren, Dan Krause, Byron Batson, Aaron Miller, Andy Monteith, Josh Gelhause, Manager David Strickland.**



Nice Catch! Plays like this one make for a good game.

Sibling Rivalry: Scott Jackson faced off against his twin brother when Campbell played Greensboro last year.

In-
fielder Dan
Krause had plenty
of time as he
made his way to
the base.



Assistant Coach Randy Hood and
Outfielder Chris Warren
discussed the next play.



Keith Sears stepped up
to the plate, ready to hit
a home run.

Eric Lee threw a pitch,
causing his opponent to
strike out.

First Base player Amy Alter got ready to throw the ball to second base.



Jen Bray made the catch and prepared to tag the opposing player out.



Members of the softball team huddled together before the start of their game.

Third Base player Martha Covington tagged a player out as other members of the softball team move in for assistance.



SOFTBALL

Even though a strong defense will prevent the opposing team from scoring, the game is won through strong offensive hitting. Head Coach Julie Brzezinski commented, "We had a great offensive season. It was the best offensive team I've seen in the eight years I've been here." The softball team's offensive success could be greatly attributed to the sophomore third-baseman/outfielder, Martha Covington. The team was

faced with the challenge of dealing with only a two-person pitching staff. Pitchers Tina Echerer and Michelle Hannon were relied upon the entire season. This was very demanding on the pitchers, considering that the season's schedule consisted of 60 games. Major victories for the softball team occurred at the Triangle Classic in Raleigh, North Carolina. The team ended the tournament 4 to 1. The women beat University of

Maryland, Temple University, and Eastern Michigan. The conclusion of the season marked the end of three players' college softball careers. Outfielders Misty Bowman, Karen Yehle and Echerer all graduated in May. Considering the loss of an instrumental pitcher, two new pitchers were recruited to play next season. Brzezinski wants to further develop the young players, because "pitching is such a big part of the game."



Front Row: **Misty Bowman, Toni Heffern, Kelly Neimeister, Stacy Wilson, Lea Younker, Kim Pacer, Jen Bray.** Back Row: **Assistant Coach Dana Jenkins, Manager Cristy Draper, Michelle Hannon, Amy Alter, Jessica Pleasants, Tina Echerer, Melissa Loewen, Martha Covington, Karen Yehle, Head Coach Julie Brzezinski, Assistant Coach Andrea Nardolillo.**

Head Coach Julie Brzezinski gave flowers to Senior Misty Bowman at the last game of the season.



Pitcher Karen Yehle threw the ball to the opposing team's next hitter.



TRACK AND FIELD

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The track and cross-country teams were determined to do their best in competition this past year. They trained and competed with a lot of desire. The team was glad to see former Camels return with strong leadership skills. First,

the cross-country team set their sights on championship improvement and overall individual achievement. Any student who was interested was more than welcome to join the track or cross-country team as a walk-on without a formal interview or application. Track and cross-country coach Ken Frenette thought that experience was the team's greatest weapon. He said, "We continuously strive and work towards being the best team ... until we accomplish that goal, we

won't be satisfied." The teams consisted of a women's track and cross-country team and a men's track and cross-country team. Richard Mason, a track runner, won Most Valuable Player. The teams also competed against Georgia State, Florida International, and the University of Central Florida. Even though track and cross-country are often considered separate sports, the team members came together and worked collectively. One hope for the team's future was improving the team's quality and quantity.

Jonathon Little competes hard against these opponents.



Rhannon Jordan works hard to reach her goal in leading.

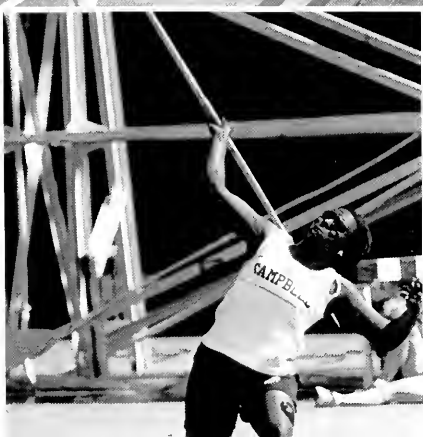
Joe Waters runs hard in the rain.



Kevin Poplin throws the javelin with pride.



Front Row: Carrie Klimes, Jennifer Demuro, Melanie Williams, Rhiannon Jordan, Robert Cooke, Joe Waters, Sarah Steele, Chris Cooper, Hope Kelley, Thuan Traun, Darrin Guay, Athletic Trainer April Shadders. Second Row: Paul Powers, Todd Wilkinson, Laura Nolde, Jeff Morris, Rebecca Corson, Pablo Alejo, Pat Shaw, Chris Geck, Trey Waters, William Bierach, Mason Pickens, Paul Licary. Third Row: Coach Ken Frenette, Tiffany Winston, Paul McAllister, Jonathan Little, Mandy Murnen, Jenny Nickles, Lee Ann Chisholm, Mark Ragase, Danielle Giorgianni, Rachel Calhoun, Cheryl Sheringham, Mark McCracken, Kevin Poplin, Richard Mason, Asst. Coach Todd Petty John.



Camel Jenny Nickles leads the way in running.

Tiffany Winston gives it her all in javelin.

Women's Golf Team: **Head Coach John Crooks, Kylie Pratt, Kristen Olsen, Yvonne Cox, Maria Combes, Mara Larraure, Patricia Manchyette, Evelyn Kinlaw, Assistant Coach Maria Maldonado.**



Men's Golf Team: Front row: **George Plumet, Brad Fritsch, Steven Armstrong, Jason Colangelo, Paul Barnard, Ryan Ketron.** Second row: **Assistant Coach Maria Maldonado, Clinton Clark, David Kenshaw, Kip Daly, Adam Short, Micheal Gil, Neil James, Tim Crooks, Andy Hay, Jay Basinger, Head Coach John Crooks, Jim Dunn.**



Jason Colangione needs a successful chip shot so that he could get near the hole.

Steven Armstrong plans the perfect strategy for delivering the putt.



GOLF

Andy Hay watches his shot roll onto the green.



Coach John Crooks and his assistants Maria Maldonado and Steven Anderson began this past year with the goals to keep the men's golf team as one of the finest Campbell has had in the past eight years and to establish the women's golf team as one of the finest in the nation. (This second goal involved improving the previous year's performance, in which the women ranked fourteenth place at a national level, and winning the TransAmerican Athletic Conference for the third consecutive year.)

Being a good golfer goes beyond being an excellent athlete and a good student. Since the golfers traveled often and missed many classes, their lives required time management, sacrifice, determination, dedication, and, above all, discipline. The golf team's days began at 6:30 a.m. with an early practice, followed by classes from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.,

practice from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and two hours of study hall.

"Golfers are in a unique position; although golf is an individual's sport, the glory comes from winning team championships. All the members are not only concerned about being individually prepared; they also are concerned about their teammate putting forth the same amount of effort they are. Successful teams consist of fully-committed persons who share common goals," Coach John Crooks stated.

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Following through, Maria Combes watches to see how far she drove the ball.

Eyes on the ball, Mara Larrauri concentrates to make a successful putt.



Evelyn Kinlaw practices her swing in an effort to improve her game.

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Being a freshman on a varsity athletic team would have been difficult without the help of seasoned mentors. Senior Laszlo Szocs was nominated for the TAAC Athlete of the Year. Junior Atip Chotiarnwong and Szocs served as the number one doubles team. Interim head coach Melissa Honfalvay commented that Chotiarnwong and Szocs were almost "guaranteed to win a doubles match." The men's overall and individual records improved over the previous season. The team also made it to the quarterfinals in the TAAC tournament. The coaches are already looking forward to next season. The men's goal for next season is to be in the top four of the TAAC conference. Youth was both the women's tennis team's greatest chal-

lenge to overcome and its greatest asset. The oldest member of the team was junior Eleonora Vegliante who filled the number one spot. Freshman Barbara Fuzesi and Mariesa Troskie played number two and three respectively. Honfalvay said it is "impressive for a young team to do so well and make it to the semifinals." Vegliante went undefeated in the regular season. "Every team has a really strong number one," Honfalvay said.

The women were victorious over the College of Charleston in the TAAC quarterfinals. The two teams were tied at four all. The winner was determined by the number two doubles match. This match lasted five hours. The women's team won in a tie breaker. Honfalvay's goal for next season is to create more depth in terms of individual players, and to "go no less than last year, but one step further."

Megan Cannon puts top spin on her forehand in order to gain the edge over her opponent.



Mariesa Troskie follows through on a down the base line forehand.

Barbra Fuzesi executes grace in this backhand.



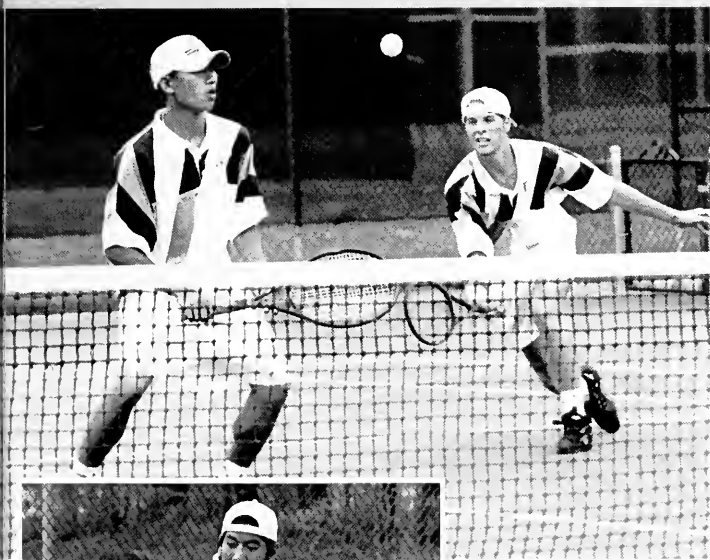
Down and ready, Ivaylo Denchev prepares to receive his opponent's serve.



Women's Tennis Team: **Eleonora Vegliante, Wendy Goyette, Jennifer Weathers, Erica Rascov, Barbara Fuzesi, Mariesa Troskie, Megan Cannon, Assistant Coach Melissa Hunfalvy.**



Front row: **Atip Chotiyarnwong, Gerardo Campanucci, Jason Yue, Matt Cropper.** Second row: **Xinning Li, Laszlo Szocs, Coach Clay Maynor, Jacob Nilsson, Ivaylo Dentchev.**



Jacob Nilsson hits the ball while doubles partner, Jason Yue, got ready for the next shot from their opponents.



Atip Chotiyarnwong tries to beat his opponent while playing the net.

MEN'S SOCCER

"I am confident that this team can compete successfully at the national level," was the overshadowing statement of the Head Coach Derrick Leeson. Leeson has been the soccer coach for eight years and has seen athletic talent come and go. This was the last year the coach and our school had the opportunity of utilizing the talents of seven graduating players.

Among these players were the two team captains, Matthew Hooker and Andrew Maughan.

Hooker was presented the team's Glen Brewster Memorial Award for Leadership and Courage, gained TAAC All-Tournament recognition, a first-team All-TAAC choice and a "fairly-good" midfielder. Maughan has played a vital, but unsung, role for his team. He has missed only three games throughout his three varsity seasons and was recognized as a honorable mention All-TAAC. Jonathon "Jay" Newton has been a distinguished goalkeeper and a

memorable player. Victor Litvinenko, a well-known midfielder, is another athlete that will be missed. Andrew McCarthy was a honorable mention All-TAAC goalkeeper and has been voted an "all-around nice guy." Biringner was an All-TAAC tournament selection and considered a prominent scorer. Defender, Stuart Banks started all twenty of his games his junior year. Banks will always be remembered as an ironman and be missed by the athletic department.



Front Row: Raffy Hamamgian, Greg Hunt, Eric Atwood, Jimmy Cooke, Andre Hampton, Kris Lamb, Jacob Wedemeyer, Jeff Costa. Second Row: Matt Harrison, Stuart Banks, Matthew Hooker, Head Coach Derrick Leeson, Asst. Coach Marco Melo, Andrew Maughan, Jimmy Biringner, Matt Magner. Third Row: Nick Goan, Patrik Brouzell, Will Poe, Jonathan Newton, Andrew McCarthy, Adam Martin, Chris White. Fourth Row: Victor Litvinenko, Aaron O'Brien, Stephen Lonnen, Phillip Hatcher, Jay Stewart, Peter Barany, Zach Otte.

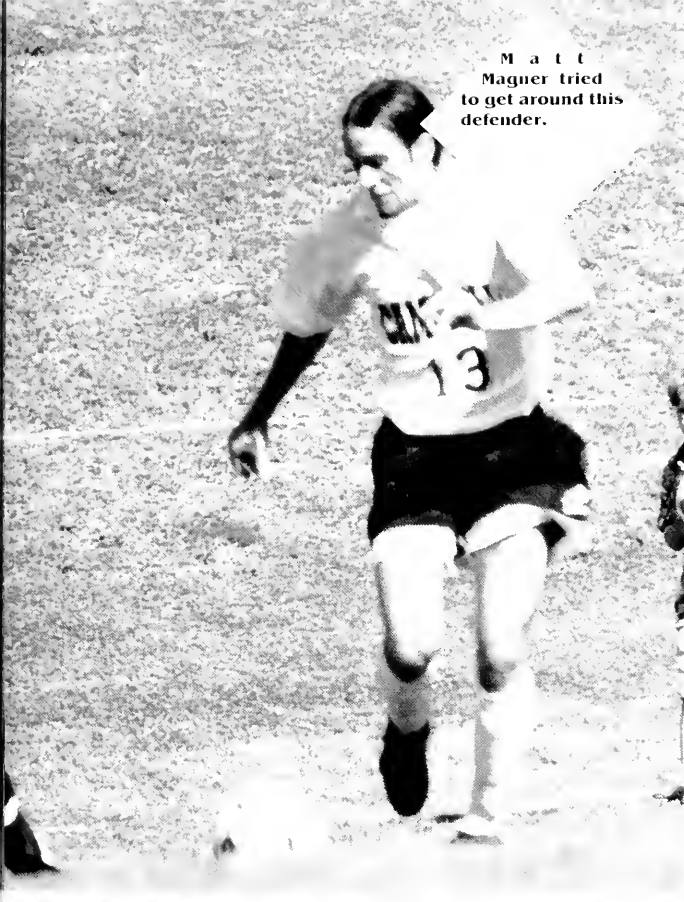


Head Coach Derrick Leeson looked on to his team for another exciting season of soccer.



Matthew Hooker looked for a teammate to pass to.

**Matt
Magnier** tried
to get around this
defender.



Stuart Banks showed his clever
skills to this UNCG player.



Adam Martin challenged
UNC-Greensboro with his
expertise.

Andrew Maughan beat
this UNC-Chapel Hill
player with his skill.

Peter Barany prepared to beat this defender.

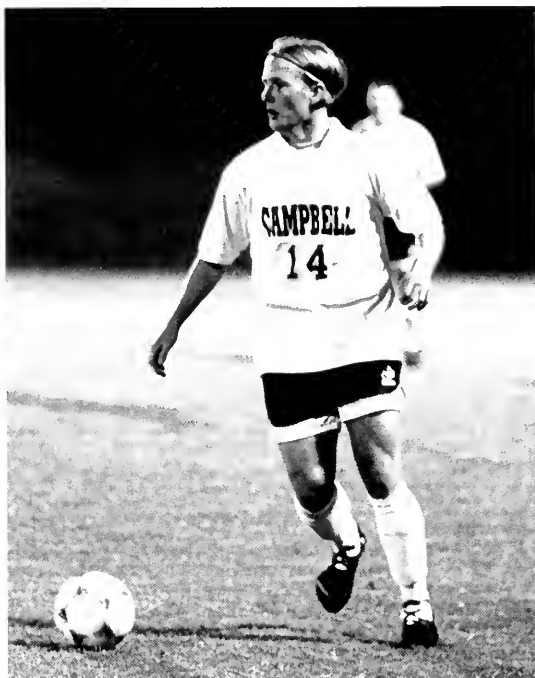


Will Poe defended the goal well.

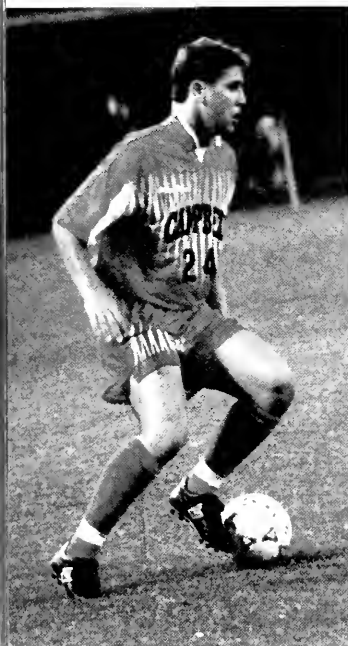
Jimmy Biringer fought to win the ball during the UNC-Chapel Hill game.



Patrik Brouzell crossed the ball for teammates to score.



Jimmy Cooke looked for a teammate to pass to.



Kris Lamb stole the ball with hard work.

Raffy Hamamgian focused on his approaching opponent.

Goal keeper, Michele Russel kept a close eye on the action as it approached her end of the field.



Jenn Stephenson moved the ball around the opponent in order to attempt a shot at the goal.



Jenny Weeks concentrated on keeping the ball away from the defense and making it to the goal.

As one of the best midfielders, Katie Karalunas tried to get the ball to another team member so that they can move it down field for a Camel goal.



WOMEN'S SOCCER



"We are playing a better brand of soccer. We did not get the results we wanted but we are making strides and becoming a better team!" commented Head Coach Jeff Pittman of his team. This was Pittman's first year as Head Coach. He previously served as the Assistant Coach for the women's soccer team.

Four seniors, Fuzzy Robertson, Katie Karalunas, Carrie Klimes and Michele Russell

were All Conference choices. Michele Russell, goalkeeper, had five shutouts during the year, including four scoreless draws. Russell finished the year with a 1.14 goals-against average. Carrie Klimes ended her career tied for third in career games (75) and tied for sixth place in games started (56). Katie Karalunas finished her career as the school's tenth all-time scoring leader with 35 points on 12 goals

and 11 assists in 63 matches. Fuzzy Robertson ended her career as the seventh-leading scorer in Lady Camel history with 42 points on 11 goals and 20 assists in 71 matches. Pittman's future plans and goals include, "Winning the TAAC conference!" Although the following year will be a rebuilding year, Pittman was confident that, "The talent here is capable of making the step-up in filling in the holes."



Front row: Jennifer DeMuro, Jenny Weeks, Amber Clutter, Carrie Klimes, Jen Molcahy, Nicole Tomlinson, Bobbi Jo Horst. Second Row: Michele Russel, Diana Griffin, Fuzzy Robertson, Connie Ferguson, Nicci Del Fatti, Julie Derfel, Brianna Checca. Third Row: Coach Jeff Pittman, Courtney Gilman, Katie Karalunas, Jenn Stephenson, Kris Sarnowski, Bonnie Trader, Assistant Coach Crystal McCamis.



Head coach, Jeff Pittman discusses with Connie Ferguson the strategy of her game and how she might keep the other team from making a goal.

Bonnie Trader kicks the ball down the field to another team mate in order to advance toward the goal.

With great effort, Nikki Del Fatti put her all into the game.



Defending Campbell territory, Courtney Gilman battled for possession of the ball.



In the midst of traffic, Jenny Weeks looked to make a pass to someone.

In one of the many Lady Camel's night games, Connie Ferguson tries to keep the opponent from approaching the ball.



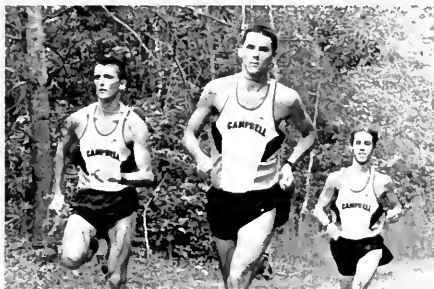
Two Campbell team mates fought to keep the opposing team away from the ball.



As the close of the quarter nears, Bobbi Jo Horst, tried to send the ball sailing down to the other end for one last parting shot at the goal.

On defense, Amber Clutter made the stop and now looked for someone to pass the ball to.

Mark Ragase, Joey Waters, and Billy McGlaughon ran on the cross-country trails.



Danielle Giorgianni, Cheryl Sheringham, and Jenny Nickles strive to make it to the finish.



Tiffany Winston, Chris Geck, Jeff Morris, Rich Mason, Mark Ragase, Darren Guay and Leanne Chisholm.

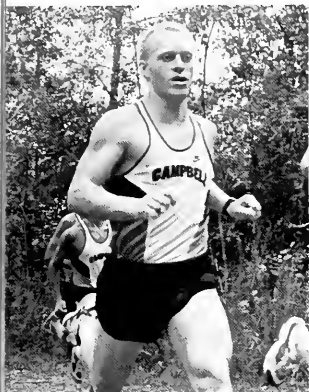
With all his strength, Billy McGlaughon, races towards first place.



CROSS COUNTRY

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Darrin Guay pushes himself to the finish line.



Kenneth Frenette had been coaching cross country at Campbell University since 1988. For the 1997 team, there were ten guys and eleven girls. Both teams finished the season as fourth in their conference. Lee Ann Chisholm was voted to receive an all-conference honor. Frenette stated that the cross country course, which was created two years ago, had greatly benefited the team. Christopher Geck, a senior on the team, said, "The course got better each year and it has given us a place to train besides by the track." Geck, along with others, felt that the course was one reason why the team did better this past year. Cheryl Sheringham, a Junior on the team, said, "We have improved greatly as a whole from last year, and we worked very hard together to achieve a common goal." The men's team came in fourth at the Davidson Invitational on September 13, fifth at the Winthrop Invitational on September 20, and first at the Campbell European

Cross Country Invitational on October 4. The women's team came in fourth at the Davidson Invitational, fourth at the Winthrop Invitational, and third at the Campbell European Cross Country Invitational. The leading runner for the men was Christopher Geck, and the leading runner for the women was Lee Anne Chisholm. Frenette was very pleased with the way that Campbell supported the team. He was also pleased with the 1997 cross country team. He stated, "It was the best men and women's team I have ever coached."



The men's team follows the women toward victory lane.

On Your Mark, Get Set...Go!!! The cross country and track team charged towards victory lane.



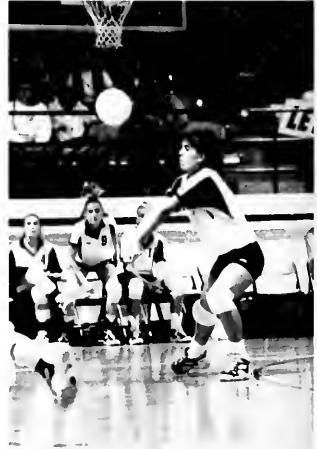
First Row: Amanda Murren, Daniel Giorgianni, Jenny Nickles, Leanne Chisholm, Rachel Calhoun, Reta Medlin. Second Row: Coach Ken Frenette, Laura Nolde, Darrin Guay, Chris Geck, Jeff Morris, Mark Ragase, Billy McGlaughon, Cheryl Sheringham. Third Row: Chris Cooper, Jenny Cregan, Pat Shaw, Joey Waters, Sarah Steele, Mason Pickens, Coach David Dickerson.

VOLLEYBALL

This volleyball season was a record breaking season, by far the most successful one that the volleyball team has had yet. Not only was the 32-7 record the best record in the volleyball team's history, but they also had the longest winning streak in history; the team won sixteen games in a row! Also they made a school record, 11-2, in their own gym. The only losses suffered in the "Carter Dome" was to Georgia State and College of

Charleston. Comparing them to last season with a low record of 6-26, Coach Lehman said that she was "proud of the players; they've worked hard and they deserve a lot of credit." With four new players, the team really worked hard and brought it together. In addition to their excellent record, they placed third or fourth in the TransAmerican Athletic Conference, and in their first appearance at the league tournament in

Birmingham, Alabama advanced to the second round, but lost the semifinal match to Georgia State. As a team, the team ranked third in the league in blocking, sixth in kill average, seventh in setting, eighth in dig average, ninth in attacking percentage, and eleventh in serving. The volleyball team has improved a great deal from their last season and echoing Coach Lehman's word, they deserve a lot of credit.



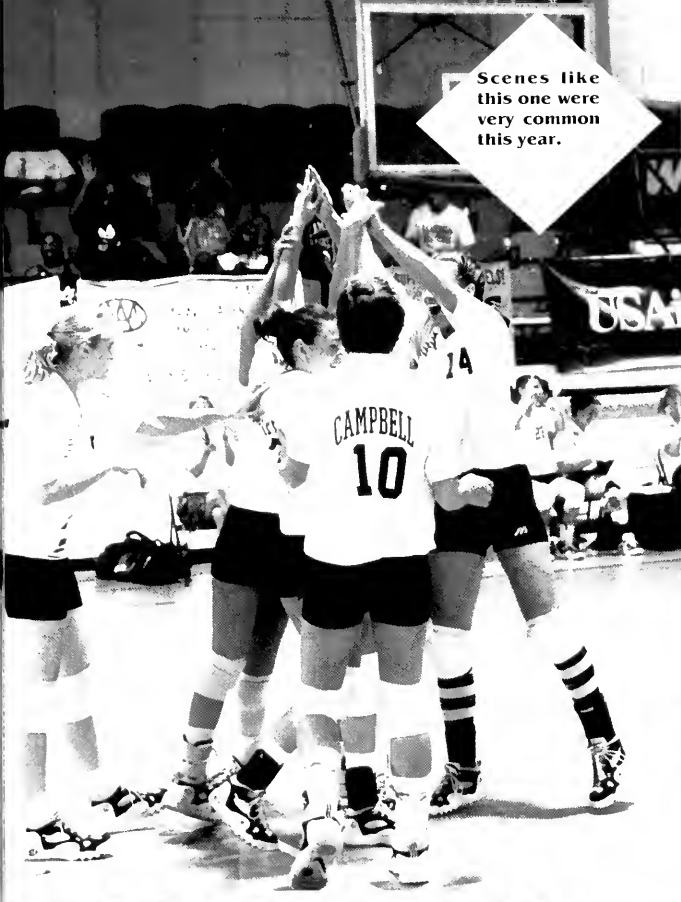
Front Row: **Jenny Gildersleeve, Julie Pierce** Second Row: **Alana Welch, Leah Kettering, Stacia Hall, Kristine Rogers, Briana Sandburg, Brook Sandburg** Back Row: **Assistant Coach Jenny Bueno, Candy Kirksey, Tinsley Gordon, Berkleigh Fisher, Cindy Oppenheimer, Coach Jewel Lehman**

Cindy Oppenheimer was always at the right place at the right time.

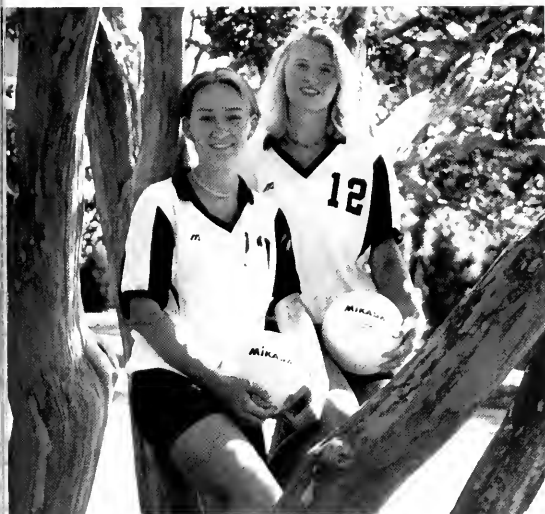
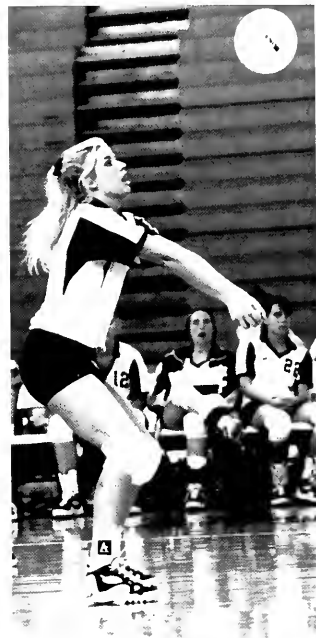


Candy Kirksey had plenty of time to prepare to bump the ball.

Scenes like this one were very common this year.



Berkleigh Fisher concentrated on the ball.

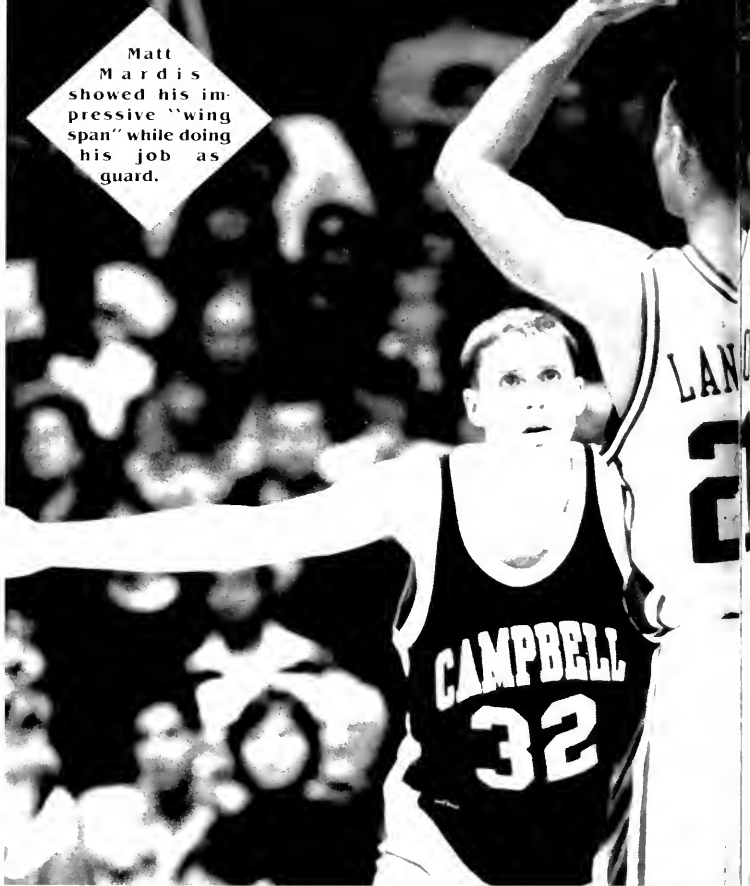
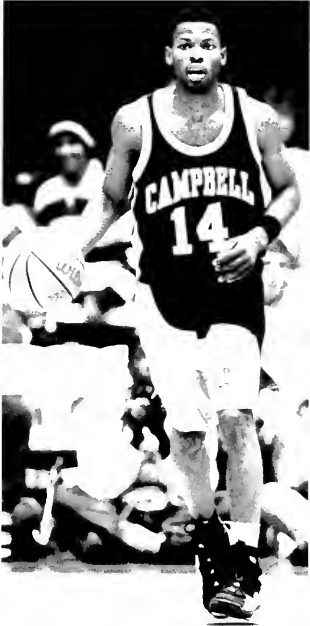


Senior Kristine Rogers was a valuable asset to the team for the last few years.

Co-Captains Kristine Rogers and Stacia Hall led their team to win the most matches in Campbell history

Matt Mardis showed his impressive "wing span" while doing his job as guard.

Senior Corey Best called the play as he dribbled down the court.



Jason Smith maneuvered around his opponent.



Spectators watched as George Miller ran past the guard for the other team.

MEN'S

BASKETBALL

Coaching for his thirteenth season, Coach Billy Lee said the team was, "although weak in some areas, stronger in others, adding for a well-balanced team."

Lee had dedicated his life to coaching before arriving at Campbell. Lee coached at a high school for five years, was an assistant coach at East Carolina, and served as head coach at Penbrook State. Cliff Dillard, a Campbell graduate, Mike Winnick, and Rob Dooley worked with Coach Lee to

make the season the best the basketball team had had.

"Talentwise, we are not as strong as we have been in previous years; nevertheless, our passing and rebounding are stronger than ever. I must say our out-shooting needs some working on." Coach Lee commented.

Freshmen Andy Mill, Drake Roberts, and Eddie Walker were the new members that joined the team.

Coach Lee's goal was to teach his team to out think,

outwork, and out compete. "This is what our program is about," he said.

"We are here to help these men through basketball by teaching them about the competitive value of the world out there. There will always be someone smarter, stronger, and better off — they have to learn to use all they have."



Matt Costner, David Hurley, Bill Drew, Melissa Young, and Matt Davenport help boost player moral by cheering at home games.



Coach Lee informed his players of the time left on the shot clock.

Jason Smith went over the head for two points.

Corey Best showed his aggression during the game.



ISSUE



As in most games, there is a flurry of hands reaching for the ball.

'Air' Matt Mardis. Matt flies high above and over his opponent as his opponent falls backwards on the court.



What was that call for?" says Coach Billy Lee.

Corey Best takes a jump shot against Eastern Carolina.



Front row: Matt Mardis, George Miller. Second row: Tyreck Knox, Corey Best, Darrin Hucks, Drake Roberts, Eddie Walker. Back row: Charles Davis, Andy Miller, Brian Paine, Jamie Simmons, Jason Smith.

Charles Davis, up for a slam dunk!

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Wanda Watkins had high goals for the women's basketball team this past season. "We're going to try to get to the top of the league and win the TAAC," said Watkins. "Once we get to the top we can move to the next level." The team was off to a good start. They were 12 in 4, and 5 in 1 in the conference. "We had a good start," remarked Janice Washington, a guard. "Our goal for this year is to win the NCAA's and make

some noise!" The women had several big wins over teams such as East Carolina, Appalachian, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and Florida International- a team ranked twenty first in the nation. "We also had a win over Wake Forest," stated Watkins, "It was our first ACC win at home since I've been here." Five talented freshman joined the team. Jill Cress, from Salisbury N.C., Syreeta Gambrell, from

Raleigh N.C., Sara Moore, from Fincastle V.A., and Alyssa and Catherine Redick twins from Roanoke V.A.. "Our team has good unity," said Gambrell, "Hopefully we'll win the conference championship and make it to the NCAA." Alyssa Redick agreed. "The team has good chemistry on and off the court. That's why we've been so successful."

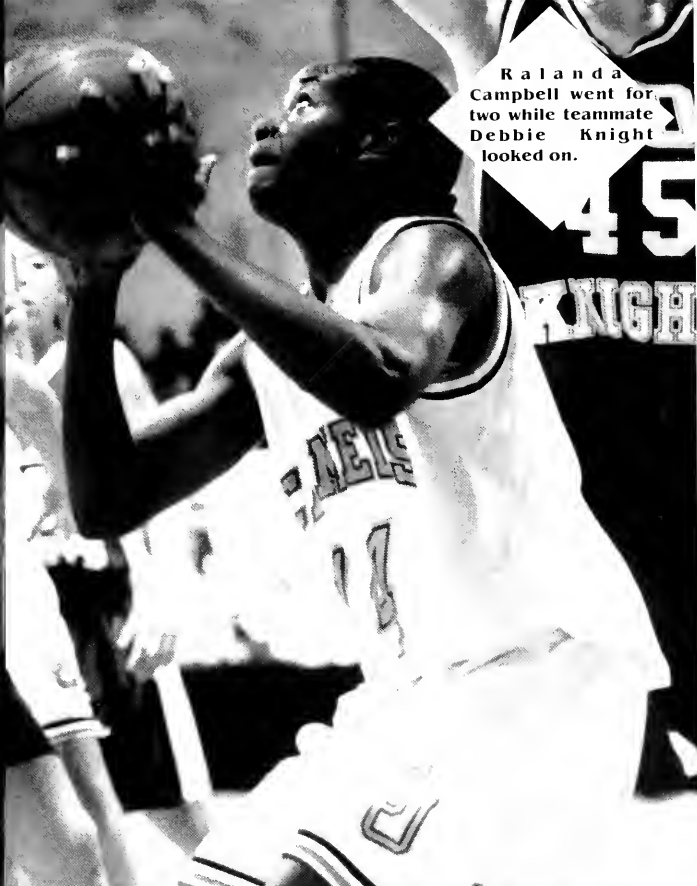


Front Row: Syreeta Gambrell, Cathy Smith, Amanda Edwards, Janice Washington, Ralanda Campbell, Sara Moore, Jill Cress. Back Row: Lisa Rugg, Catie Redick, Debbie Knight, Felicia Autry, Ashley Moore, Alyssa Redick, Kimberly Love.



Sara Moore escaped the enemy by ducking under their poor attempts to block her.

A foul shot can determine who will win and lose. Jill Cress stayed calm under the circumstances.



Ralanda Campbell went for two while teammate Debbie Knight looked on.

Sara Moore watched from the background as older sister Ashley Moore overcame the power of the opponent to score.



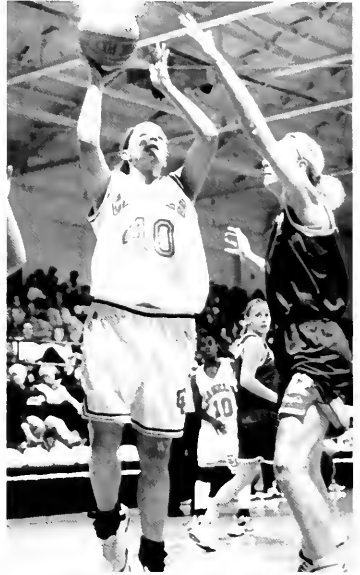
Felicia Autry showed her skills by avoiding the defense.

Lisa Rugg attempted a shot with little dispute.

Catie Redick looked for one of her teammates to relieve some of the pressure.

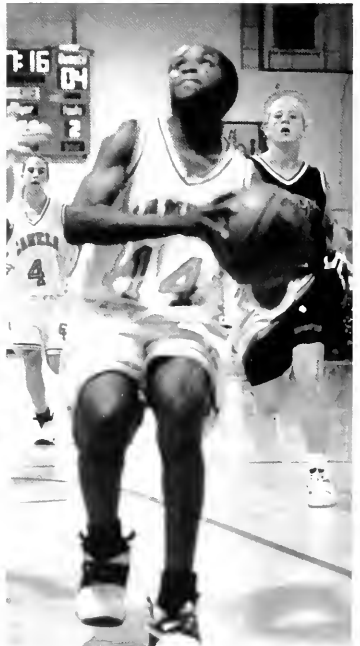


Despite the defense, Alyssa Redick easily sent the ball to the basket.



Timeouts allowed the team to regroup and analyze the game plan.

Ralanda Campbell attempted a two-pointer uncontested.





The Lady Camels worked well under pressure. Debbie Knight demonstrated this by her direct shot into the basket.

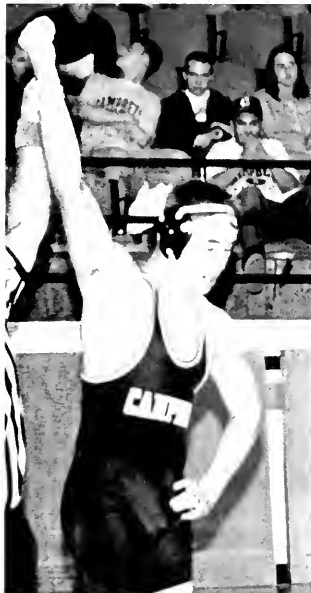


Patience is a virtue. Sara Moore took her time to guarantee that she made the foul shot.

The lapse in the defense enabled Syreeta Gambrell to look for a jump shot.

Get him down on the mat! John Christian's ultimate plan is to win with a pin or just a great strategy.

And the winner was ... Chris Pheiffer with a pin over his opponent.



Jason Kimble thought one move ahead as he maintained control of his opposition.

Has Billy Greene got his opponent pinned? The referee was trying to decide if he should start the count.



WRESTLING

Scott Miller has been involved with the wrestling team for thirteen years: as an assistant coach for five years, and as head coach for the past eight years. In that time he has seen a large number of athletes come and go. This year four wrestlers will end their time at Campbell, all graduating on

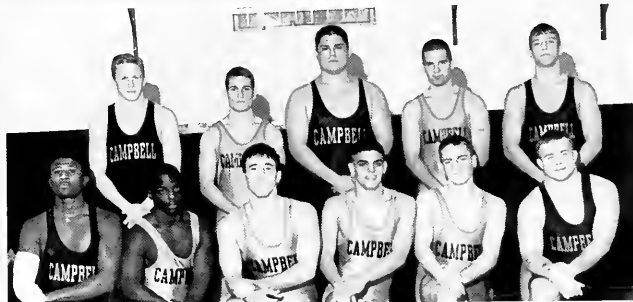
schedule. Miller said, "The team will finish the year out strong. As usual, I expect a good turn out in the CAA championships and NCAA championships."

Senior wrestlers included Lee Clark, Hoss Rhoton, Brian Sciolli and Jason Wyss.

Miller is the wrestling

program's winningest coach ever.

"This year's team has been through the best of times and the worst of times," said Miller, "and throughout even the hardest stretches (they) have been seen as outstanding citizens." This was a team that didn't complain or make excuses.



Front Row: Lee Clark, Gary Huges, Josh Gordon, Abner Suarez, Billy Greene, Hoss Rhoton. Second Row: Jonathan Lee, Jason Kimble, John Black, Brian Sciolli, John Christian.



Hoss Rhoton was trying to keep the Duke opponent from getting off the mat. Rhoton needed just a slight advantage to get the pin for CU.

Jason Wyss competed in the heavyweight division not only with strength but with great desire.

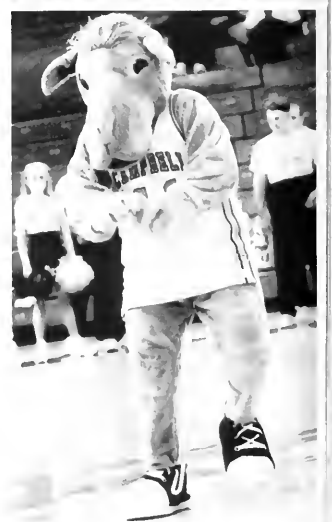
CHEERLEADING

The 1997-1998 Cheerleading Squad was chosen during both of the summer orientation sessions. The past year's sophomore cheerleaders remained on the team and eight new freshman joined the team. The cheerleading team was supervised by Athletic Director Tom Collins, Coach Lloyd Tolsen, and Dance Instructor Barbie Garrison. The squad began practicing in August with a mini four day camp to work on their skills. Afterwards they traveled to East Tennessee State

Cheerleading Camp for a week where they had an opportunity to build team unity. The cheerleaders were very dedicated to their sport. While practicing several times a week and cheering at games, they still had to maintain their grades.

"The cheerleaders serve as goodwill ambassadors to the university," said Coach Collins. After Thanksgiving, the cheerleaders helped with the Youth Rally in Fayetteville. The cheerleaders also made appearances in parades

throughout the year, and helped in the concession stand for athletic events. The cheerleading squad worked well together and accomplished many things throughout the year. Sophomore, Felicia Ross said, "I think the team this year is great. It is a team, there are not individuals." There is no doubt as to whether the cheerleaders are real athletes. With the talent, time and effort all of the members put forth, they have truly earned the title of athletes.



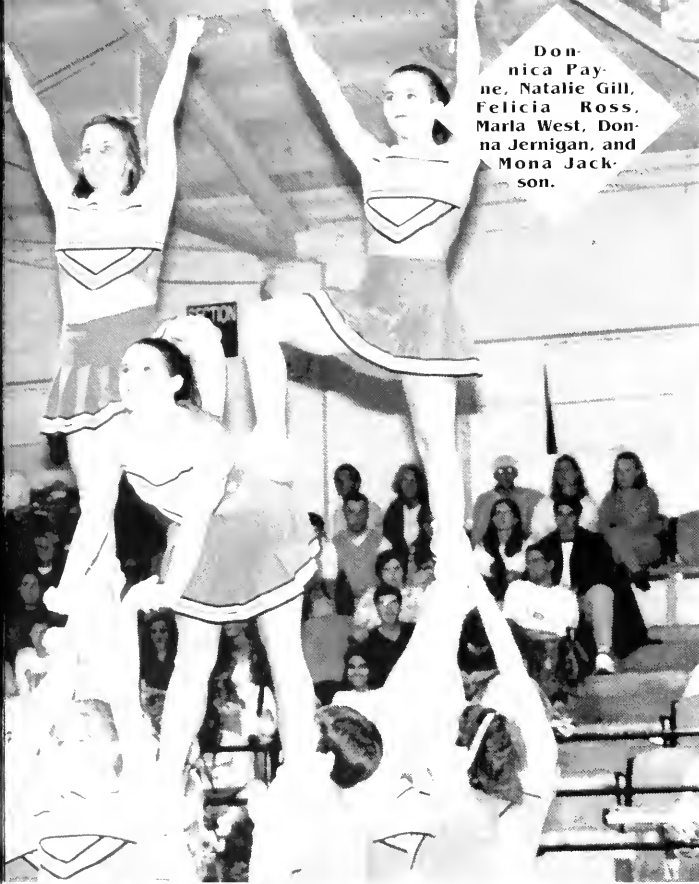
Dance Team member Tara Crews shows her moves with a smile.



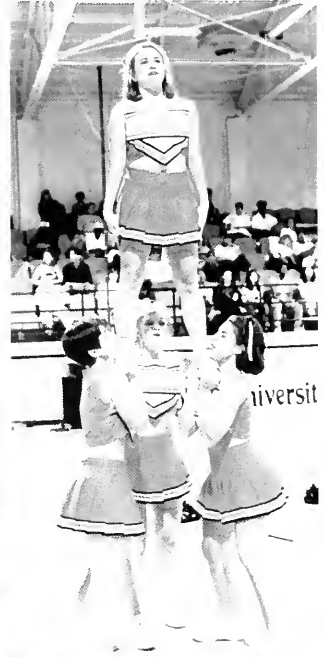
Stephanie Hayes really gets into her dance music.

Gaylord joins the cheerleaders in rousing the crowd at games.

Don-
nica Pay-
ne, Natalie Gill,
Felicia Ross,
Marla West, Don-
na Jernigan, and
Mona Jack-
son.



Donnica Payne trusted Angela Hickcock, Angela Navey, and Mona Jackson to hold her steady during this stunt.



The squad tried to liven the crowd during halftime.

Meredith McLean demonstrates her school spirit.

Kent Cox charged against the defense as Mike Milligan officiates.



Jeff Columbo ran past Jay Ginyard and towards Dexter Craig.



Jason Wagner tried to run by this defender to gain more yards.

Chris Sain set his team up to score two points.



INTRAMURALS

"I enjoyed participating in intramurals because it was a great way to meet new people and I had a lot of fun. It also relieved stress when I had a rough day," said freshman Jennifer Trogdon.

Intramurals included aerobics, flag football, softball, basketball, soccer, mud volleyball, wiffle ball, volleyball, and tennis.

Throughout the year, students were informed about the start of each sport through flyers and friends. It was a great way for friends to have fun together as a team and participate in a campus sport. Teams were made up mostly of friends who competed against other groups of friends. Intramurals provided a break from studying and a chance to get some exercise.

Flag football, basketball, and softball were the most popular intramural sports. Basketball had twenty-six teams and flag football had twenty-two teams. All of the tournaments were held on campus. The sports were played either on the intramural field or inside the gym. Intramurals were, all in all, a highlight to each student who participated.



Lynn Pittman tried to shoot around Brook Sandburg for a basket.



Tinsley Gordon defended Amber Clutter from scoring a two.

Law and Pharmacy School battled it out on the court.

The Adventures of...

LIFE FORCE-

This team of heroes work together to increase the wellness of life for all students. They are students themselves and think that taking care of their own is a truly awesome task.

Flow-The spirited leader of the group. She is compassionate as well as determined.

Kicks-The snazzy thrillseeker of the group. She is always looking for the the best adventures.

Physique-The physically fit trainer of the group who likes standing still about as much as he likes long hair.

Hotshot-The skillful master of sports that can win at just about any game.

Activator-The member of the group that likes to motivate others to participate in anything.





What defines bravery? What makes someone a hero? It's not what a person says, because anyone can sound heroic. It's what a person does. There are many opportunities to show courage in the life of a student; whether it's the courage to try out for a part in a play or the courage to ask someone to dance with you. It may even be the courage to ask for help when you really need it.

We are brought here mostly for our academic pursuits, but there is more to life in the creek than just studying. Anyone that was here last year remembers the great storm that almost brought life to a standstill. This year, another cloud darkened the skies through the death of one of our own. Though we will forever hold these moments in our heart, we must move past them and carry on.

There are so many rich experiences to be had here that one must only look around them to find something to occupy their time. We also celebrate the diversity in one another. We look at the different rituals that take place from the time we first set foot on this campus as freshmen to the time we walk across the stage at graduation, our degree in our hand. We look at those that live next door to us and we look at those who leave campus every day to return to their homes. We also see those of us that are from other lands that have traveled far from their homes to be a part of our extended family.

We examine the habits of this diverse family, from their celebrations of holidays to their celebration of our special holiday, homecoming. We also look at the adventures that come our way, from the plays that we see to the changes that take place before our eyes. We take a close look at how we have fun, how we study, and how we worship.

Throughout this short stay here, we are enriched by the things that take place around us. But perhaps even more so, we are enriched by the things that we do that help enrich others. There are all kinds of bravery in this world. We often forget that bravery comes from within. The actions that we take in this life have much more impact than we will ever realize. Our bravery to carry on after we leave is what defines our legacy. Our legacy will live on as an example for other generations for years to come.



Our Town
Lion in the Winter
Graduation
Orientation
Moving In
First Week
Godspell
Parent's Day
Halloween
Christmas

Homecoming Special

Changes
Concerts
Dorm Life
Day Students
International Students
Fads & Fashions
Hangouts
Studying
Exercise
Worshipping

Professor Willard (Daryus Gazder) thanked the stage manager (Bruce Dayton) for the information.



Mrs. Webb (Barbara Gilmour) told Mrs. Gibbs (Anna Taylor) about wanting to go to Paris.



Mrs. Gibbs (Anna Taylor) instructed her children, Rebecca (Jacqueline Sellers) and George (Rob Heidbrink) to eat a good breakfast. This was just one of the simple things going on in "Our Town."



First Row: Brooke King, Erin Craig, Anna Taylor, Liz Peters, Jon Herbert, Jacqueline Sellers, Amy Roush, Heather Matthews, Janie Corriher, Barbara Gilmour. Second Row: Andy Tyson, Linda Herbert, Renee Brick, Greg Baggett, Rob Heidbrink, Daryus Gazder, Jay Brown. Third Row: Lee Martin, Harold Heno, Bruce Dayton, Byron Beane, Jason Wagner, Nick Hasko, Zack Vogelgesang, Matthew Lee.

OUR TOWN



A quaint town named Grovers Corners was the setting for the winter performance of "Our Town." The play, written by Thornton Wilder, dealt with "the celebration of life in a small town" (The Theater Experience). "The play was an emphasis on humanity," said Harold Heno, director of the play, "it was about an America that has long since passed us by."

The play centered around the lives and deaths of the residents of Grovers Corners- particularly those of Emily Webb (Janie Corriher) and George Gibbs (Rob Heidbrink). Wilder led the audience through the lives of Emily and George- from the onset of their relationship as young adults, to their marriage, and eventually, to the death of Emily in childbirth. The stage manager (Bruce Dayton), acted as a guide for the audience.

Mrs. Webb (Barbara Gilmour) ate breakfast with her children Emily Webb (Janie Corriher) and Wally Webb (Jon Herbert).

Emily Webb (Janie Corriher) and George Gibbs (Rob Heidbrink) enjoyed a romantic moment.

Mrs. Soames (Renee Brick) loved to gossip.

"The role of stage manager was crucial," stated Dayton, "there was minimal scenery, so it was the stage managers' job to set up scenes for the audience for clarity."

"Our actors created some really believable characters," said Heno, "they understood the play, and what they needed to do. They have progressed a great deal." "It was the first play I had ever been in," remarked Dayton, "I felt I was led by God to be in Our Town. It was very exciting and scary at the same time."

Sophomores Jonathan Lee and Josh Stoner saw the performance. "I enjoyed the play," said Lee, "I was impressed with the female lead Corriher, and her powerful scenes." "I liked the interaction between the two lead characters," stated Stoner.

THE LION IN WINTER

"The Lion in Winter" was centered around King Henry (Joseph Cincotti), his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine (Barbara Gilmour), and their three sons, Richard the Lion-Heart (Jason Wagner), Geoffrey (D. Zack Vogelgesang), and John (Jay Brown). Eight years ago, the same play was performed at Campbell, but some of the controversial scenes, such as those involving Richard, were left out. Gilmour stated that she thought one reason for the acceptance of these subjects this year was because of the different director, Harold Heno. She said that he "left the scenes to the actors and let them do what they felt comfortable with." Jason Wagner thought that "The Lion in Winter" tested the limits of Campbell University." Wagner also said that it was "fun and exciting to perform in such a play on the Campbell Stage." Rebecca Corson, a student at Campbell said, "I think initially it was a shock, but overall it helped to broaden the minds of the students and faculty." Stephen Owen, another Campbell student, stated, "It made me very thankful for the wonderful family that I was blessed to have." Rosie MacKenzie, a stage hand in the play, said that in "The Lion in Winter," there was at least one part everyone could relate to, especially the fight between the three sons." When asked about the strongest and most dominating character in the play, many people suggested Queen Eleanor. Rosie MacKenzie said that it was "easy to relate to the queen and her struggle of being trapped." Barbara Gilmour also said that "historically, she was the most incredible queen."



Brother fighting brother. Jon (Jay Brown) tried to avenge his anger after his older brother Geoffrey's (Zack Vogelgesang) betrayal.

While sitting alone in the castle this Christmas, Eleanor of Aquitaine (Barbara Gilmour) plotted to defy the king.





Christmas in this kingdom was not all that peaceful. With the mistress to the left (Amy Dickens-Roush) and King Henry (Joseph Cincotti) standing above the queen (Barbara Gilmour), he persisted to tell her that Richard would not reign the kingdom.

Seated: Amy Dickens-Roush, Joseph Cincotti, Jay Brown. Standing: Vasilios Kakavitsas, Zack Voegelasang, Jason Wagner, Barbara Gilmour.



Father, King Henry (Joseph Cincotti) and eldest son, Richard the Lion-Heart (Jason Wagner) discussed the inheritance of England.



King Philip of France (Vasilios Kakavitsas) and Richard the Lion-Heart (Jason Wagner) shared a most intimate moment during the Spring drama "The Lion in the Winter."

Alais, (Amy Dickens-Roush) pleaded for love and mercy from her lover King Henry (Joseph Cincotti).



All the brothers gathered at the Chion Castle during Christmas festivities of Christmas. Jon (Jay Brown), Richard the Lion-Heart (Jason Wagner), and Geoffery (Zack Vogelgesang) all partook of the ale and discussed their future.

GRADUATION

Graduation Day has many different meanings to the people who attend the ceremony. Mom and Dad proudly smile, sit back and cry for joy as their son or daughter finally completes part of his or her education. Other friends and family congratulate and praise their loved ones as they head off into the real world or begin preparing for further education. Professors attend, proudly displaying the colors of their Alma Maters and watch as memorable students receive the rewards of all the pain and struggles of the past years.

The group of people whose minds have most anticipated that day is the some one thousand two hundred and twenty graduates. All of those years spent paying attention to just the right person, at the right time, had finally paid off.

After the graduation ceremony, William McClung received a congratulatory hug from his grandmother.

Art major Erin Bradley beamed with excitement after receiving her degree.

After receiving her degree, Jennifer Womble was beaming with happiness as she walked off the stage.

Among the group two hundred, ninety-four undergraduates received their Associates certificate, five hundred, eighty-six undergraduates received their Bachelors Degree, and three hundred, forty received Graduates Degrees.

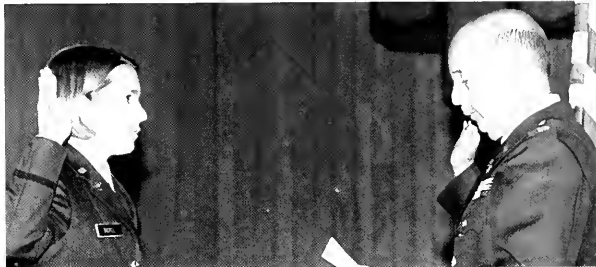
On a sunny twelfth of May, this fine group of students shook the hand of President Wiggins and received their certificates. The Chairman of the Prison Fellowship Board, Charles W. Colson gave the commencement address to this class, inducting them into the next phase of life. Colson spoke of tomorrow and the approaching futures of the graduates. He gave the students advice to strive to be the best and to never go a day without learning a little something.





During the Law School commissioning ceremony, Chris Adams was hooded by one of the law professors.

During the officer's commissioning ceremony, Christina Bickel was sworn in as a second lieutenant by her father Major Bill Bickel.



These students listened intently to the speaker at the start of the graduation ceremony.

This graduate took a moment to spend time with his special guest.





Mr. Ensley talked to parents at the President's Reception.



Dr. Blanc posed with international students Felix Wang, Hsi-Fen Chao, and Jerry Kim at the President's Reception.

Groovin Sanctuary played at the Street Fair.



Dean Barge welcomed new students at orientation.

Elle Lee showed students how to ask parents for money in this skit.

Byron Beane played the father of Jen Halteman in the production of Studio One.



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ORIENTATION



700 students attended the summer orientations of 1997. One orientation took place the weekend of June 27, while the other orientation occurred the weekend of July 8. The admissions office worked hard to make each individual aspect of orientation the best it could be. New additions to the orientations included a play with a fashion show incorporated into it. However, some aspects of orientation remained the same. The students had to register, attend a presidential reception, and attend various workshops focusing on student life. Students also had to be aware of different offices and opportunities available to them. Jay Brown said, "Orientation helped them acclimated, and that was the important aspect of it." Tammy Brock, a freshman, said, "The skits were informative and they were better than any outright lecture." The goal of orientation was to make students feel comfortable, welcome, and to make them feel like they would be successful at Campbell.



Sean Cooke played volleyball in the moonwalk.

Bill Drew and Matt Davenport amused the freshman class with their interpretations of well-known television commercials.



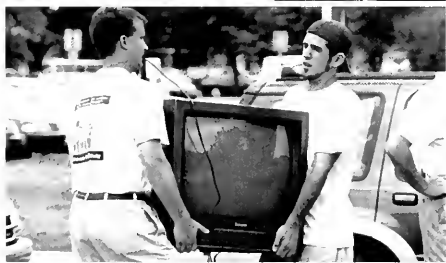
Many students choose to bring their own furniture to spice up their dorm rooms.



April Lewis was almost through unpacking. Good thing her bed was made, she might need to take a nap after moving all her stuff in.



Campbell can become a family affair. Senior Becca Wenrich helped her sister Rachel move in.



Entertainment was essential to survival here in the creek. Without it, we would have to resort to studying.

MOVING IN



Leaving the nest of home to embark on the new journey of college can be quite intimidating to many Freshmen. The tremendous hospitality and help offered by the University Friends Organization (UFO's) made the adjustment easier to cope with. Mrs. Dorothy Mullins, director of residence life, stated that this year's Freshmen class adjusted "tremendously well" with no real problems at all. Her staff of resident directors and resident assistants did a great job as well. They tried to help the new students focus on academics, nutrition, and emotional stability.

Room assignments involved a tremendous amount of work and pressure. Besides pairing up roommates by compatibility standards, such as sleeping habits, study habits, and similar interests, it also concerned student comfort, recreation, and academic support. Although there has been the time or two where three people were assigned to a room by mistake, demands are generally satisfied. Over all, the students were pleased.

Strickland Dorm was one of the many dorms that were decorated to welcome the new students.

This mother gave her daughter a few last minute instructions.

All freshman went through the grueling task of filling out paperwork.



The parking situation posed a problem with incoming full-time students. They and their parents had to carry items, especially heavy ones, a distance to their assigned dorm rooms. However, the changes made in the past year have helped the move to be a bit more convenient. Those who wished to have bunk beds could order one ahead of time. That way, they would be ready upon arrival. Loft beds could be ordered ahead of time as well, and picked up on campus. In several residence halls, the residence directors issued dorm keys and paperwork in the hall lobbies. This made the key receiving process more efficient. Overall, the new on-campus students coped with the change to on campus living with great success. The experience of having such independence in a world of strangers was one to learn a great deal from.

FIRST WEEK

The first week of school consisted of many different events so that students would have an opportunity to meet new people and start the school year on a fun note. It was important, especially for freshman, to stay busy so they would not get homesick. When asked her feelings about the first week of school, Crystal Eaton said, "I am glad there was something to do everyday. It gave me a chance to meet some different people." The week's events began on Monday, August 26, with a poster sale in the student center. On Tuesday, the annual street fair was held in front of Carter Gymnasium. It included local businesses that were of interest to some people. Some groups at the fair gave away freebies throughout the day, and the poster sale continued. On Tuesday night, the Back to School Dance was held in Bryan Courtyard. On Wednesday, Interactive Video and Photo Imaging was held in Cannon Parlor. Students chose costumes and were videotaped performing a song of their choice, or they participated in "Hot Shots" where their face was put on someone else's body. Spencer's magic show was held Thursday evening in Turner Auditorium. The Spencers come each year, and this past year they drew a crowd of over 200 people. Friday was the first of three nights that the movie "Daylight" was featured. All of the events during the first week of school went according to plan. Large numbers of students participated and as a whole, the first week of the 1997-1998 school year was considered very successful.



WELCOME BACK!
CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS



UFO Ginger Buchanan helped freshmen move in.

Dunn welcomed back Campbell students.



Jennifer Emilio and Bee Hoon Tan waited in the registration line.

Remember Registration?



Stephanie Hayes gets pizza during the back-to-school dance.



The back-to-school dance was fun for all!

A picture was worth a thousand words for Beth Stancil.



Jamie Lanning Duncan and Christie Smith did the "Swing" at the back-to-school dance.

GODSPELL

Campbell University's 1997 musical took the form of a comedy with a hint of drama. The title was "Godspell," which in original Greek, meant "Good News." The play took various passages and parables from the Bible and incorporated them into one story. Those who knew the Christian religion had an easier time following the plot than those who didn't. The stories changed quickly and each character played different roles. As Chris Brown said, "It was a roller coaster ride of emotions with both ups and downs."

The music in the play was exceptional, with songs that were upbeat and catchy. A rap, written by Chris Brown, was added to the play in order to bring it up to date.

The costumes the characters wore,



Front row: Jaci Holderbach, Lauralee Kiedmiller, Matt Lee, Rosie Mackenzie, Erin Craig, Chris Brown Avery Cashwell, Lila Bennett, Michelle Crim. Back row: Jay Brown, Chris Kretzu, Chris Lewis, Renee Brick, Steve Larson, Jason Wagner, Guy Lee Bailey, Carl Couch, Melissa Little, Sarah Simpson, Chris White, Jenny Buclin, Leanne Webb Glasgow, Daniel Entzminger.

The clown, Chris Brown.

Melissa Little looked sweetly to the sky.

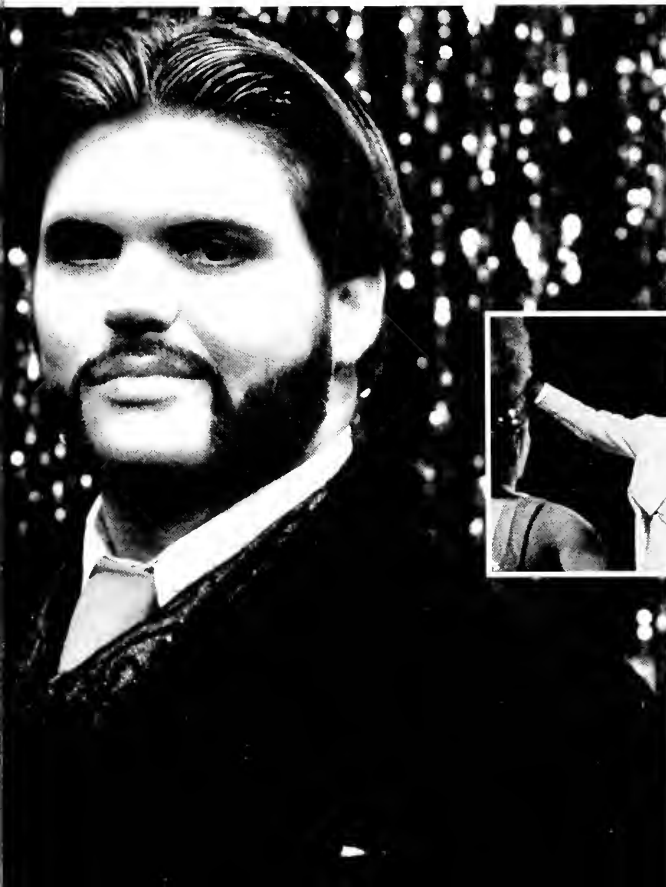
except for John the Baptist (later Judas) and Jesus, were elaborate and colorful. John the Baptist wore a suit, because he was known as the "commentator or ring leader." Jesus, played by Jason Wagner, simply wore overalls to represent that he was a poor carpenter's son. The actors said that Larson's technical direction and use of colors and lights was very helpful. Wagner said, "Lara Cappar's music direction was great. She had the patience to help each actor/actress learn his/her part." Bailey certainly pulled off a tough play. It all came together, and turned into a musical that was definitely worth watching.





Renee Brick showed off her sense of style.

Jay Brown, Chris Brown, Sarah Simpson, Daniel Entzminger, and Renee Brick practiced hard to perfect their performance.



Chris Lewis held his arms to the sky.



Jay Brown looked smugly into the camera during a dress rehearsal for Godspell.



Todd Blake and his parents took some time in the morning to decide what activities they would attend throughout the day.



Catonya Beasley and Beth Stancil were readily available to answer any questions parents had about the clubs on campus. They were representatives of the SAM club.

Everyone young and old wanted to sneak a closer peak at the live baby camel that was leased to us for special events this past year.



The soccer game allowed parents to meet with other parents and talk about their children.

Mrs. Walker explained to this father her grading policy and what she expected of his child for the semester.



These parents chose to eat their lunch at the fountain.

It provided a cool breeze on an otherwise warm day.



PARENT'S DAY



Parent's Day is held annually to provide parents with an opportunity to see the campus, to visit with their child, and to meet professors and other staff of the school. One highlight of Parent's Day was the Inter-Organizational Council Club Fair. The club fair has been a part of Parent's Day for many years. This year twenty-five organizations plus athletics participated in the club fair. The fair gave parents and students the opportunity to see the different organizations and to learn about the organizations students have a chance to be involved in.

Besides the club fair, the school kept the parents busy with different speakers and activities. Early in the day parents met different professors to check the progress of their child. Parents and students enjoyed an outdoor picnic lunch provided by Marshbanks. Parents Day had a new event this year: "Back to School for Parents." Several professors volunteered to teach classes so that parents were able to see what students do everyday. There was also a volleyball game, soccer game, and a skydiving exhibition in the afternoon. Friday and Saturday nights students and parents were able to see the drama department's production of *Godspell*, which attracted a full house for both performances.

With over 500 participants in this year's Parent's Day, it was considered a success. Parents really enjoyed the new "Back to School for Parents" and the chance just to see their child for the day.



These parents searched the room for their child's professors. This was a time where teachers and parents could meet and talk about the education that their children were receiving.

Dr. Mostashari was available for any questions parents might have concerning Economics and the Business School.



Did I hear you
"scream"? John
Hopkins was underneath
that scary mask.



Dressed up as dead
presidents, Tameka
Raynor and Tameika
Blackwell look a break
from trick or treating.

A mixture of princesses,
gypsies and various others
did the "Monster Mash" at
the Halloween Dance.



All dolled up in drag,
Darryl Miles tried to
impress Kelhi Sanders
with his? or her? beautiful
locks.



HALLOWEEN



Halloween at Campbell took its normal form in 1997. It began with a pumpkin carving contest. The winner of this contest was the women's basketball team. Some of the pumpkins were later given to Buies Creek Elementary School.

On Halloween day, students began to get dressed up and prepare for "trick or treating." Campbell style. At 7:45 PM, students from the women's campus were allowed to "trick or treat" on men's campus, and at 8:45, the men went to the women's campus.

Later, from 9-12, students were invited to the Halloween Dance. The dance was held in Carter Gymnasium. Many students who attended the dance agreed that they all had a good time talking with friends and seeing each other dressed up. The costumes that students seemed to



This witch was watching over this little girl as Amie Robinson and Amber Scott enjoyed the Halloween dance.

Can you guess who this was? It's Dr. Jung as Mickey Mouse.

Terri Jones and Vicki Pate danced the night away at the Halloween Dance.



like the best were also the costumes that won the "the best costume award." Dickie Brown, Saisal Jafri, and Jonathan Keeler dressed up together for the event. They were dressed in retro style, with butterfly collar shirts (showing chest hair) and bell bottoms, and they had their hair slicked back.

All who were involved in the Halloween tradition in 1997 at Campbell admitted that it was definitely a good time. It proved that one does not have to go to ECD or Chapel Hill on Halloween to have fun. Students can actually celebrate here in Buies Creek.

Hollis Lanning shared some trick or treat fun with a friend in Burkot dorm.

Watch your necks! Blair Knox was truly scary as a vampire.



Reincarnation occurs most often during Halloween as displayed by Monica Wanas, who has returned as Cleopatra.



Billy Schleicher or AKA "BeefCake" showed his stuff at the Halloween Dance.



Witches and Warlocks were out during the Halloween festivities. Todd Jones was the perfect Warlock gentleman.



Fashion really does repeat itself about every twenty years. Dickie Brown, Jonathan Keeleer, Todd Johnson, Faisal Jafri looked as if they had been dancing with John Travolta during "Saturday Night Fever."

HOMECOMING '97



Indiana Camel and the Next Crusade



Dance team members waved to the crowds from their float. The members included Mika Eudy, Melissa Marsh, Felicia Boddie, Melissa Alancia, Lindsey Carden, and Yurie Matsuzaki.



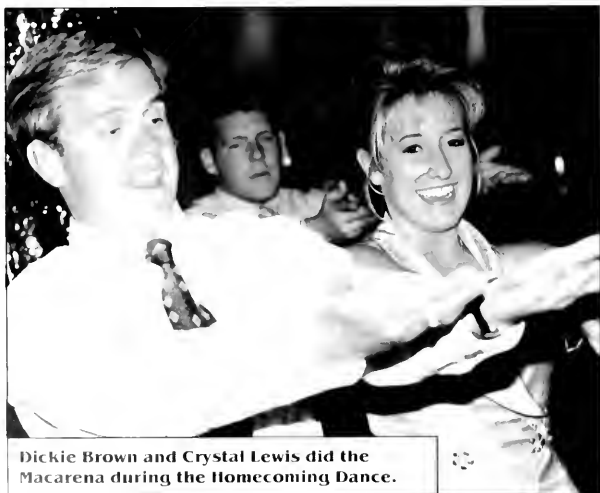
Mr. Hank Dunbar gave Humphrey a hug as part of a fundraiser to buy the camel.



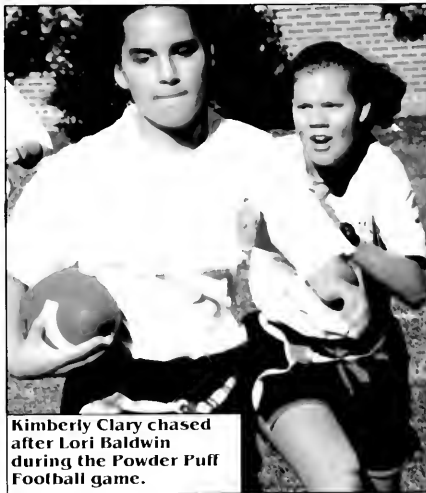
Goalkeeper Will Poe returned the ball to one of his teammates.



Indiana Camel (David McNeese) rescued the PRSSA float from a vicious pirate (Heather Dorsett).



Dickie Brown and Crystal Lewis did the Macarena during the Homecoming Dance.



Kimberly Clary chased after Lori Baldwin during the Powder Puff Football game.



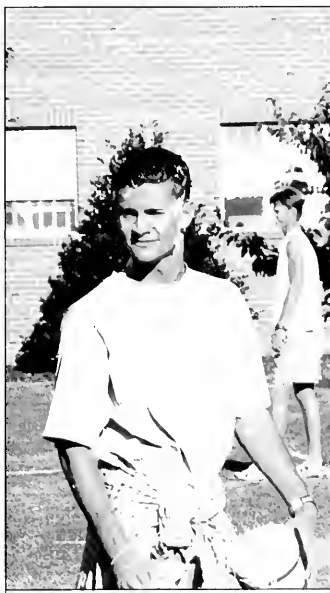
The international students' float emphasized the need for education. Some of them included Briana Perierra, Andreas Regnander, Caroline Steinbuchel, and Anneli Johnsson.



Cindy Oppenheimer spiked the ball against High Point University.



Cheerleader, Marla West, showed her enthusiasm at the pep rally.



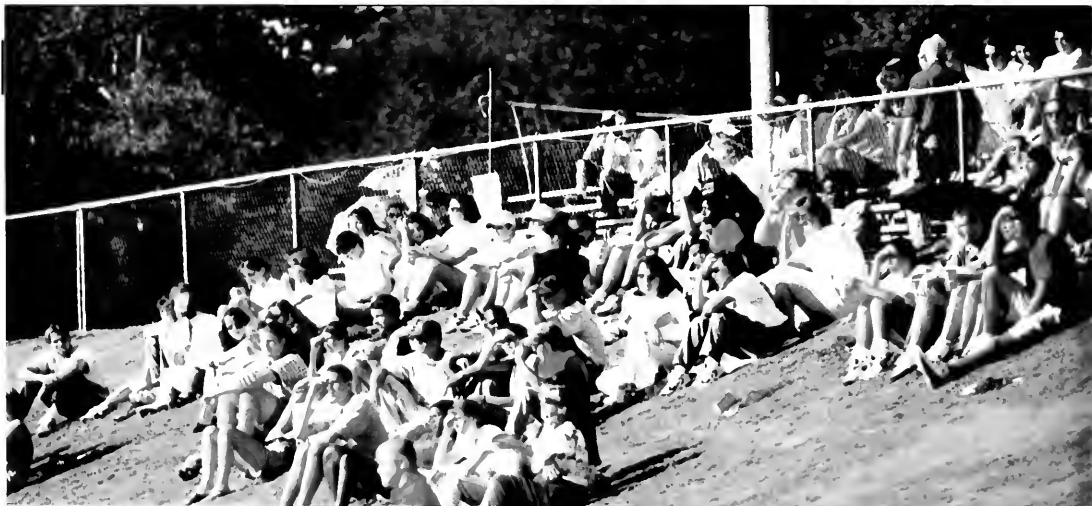
Bill Drew, although covered in whip cream, enjoyed the olympic games.



Many children from the community enjoyed the festivities.



Jesse Hanson and Diana Rivera played in the Pep Band during the Pep Rally.



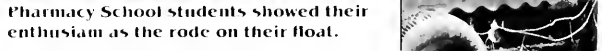
Soccer fans took advantage of the beautiful day during Homecoming.



Jonnie Trader concentrated on keeping the ball away from her opponent.



Pharmacy School students showed their enthusiasm as they rode on their float.





Alumna Kim Bowersox returned to the Creek to share Homecoming with her friends Serena Haneline and Ginger Buchanan.



Earl Butler, Jenny Johnson and Amber Ferrell greeted the camera with a smile as they rode on the CPSA float.



Bagpipers celebrated the Scottish Heritage of the Campbell Family.



Valeria Benfield and Kelly Broyles guarded the Day dorm jail at the charity carnival.



Hannah Marshbanks and Heather Yates fought over the ball in the powder puff football game.

ROLL



Amy Branscome
Senior



Amanda King
Senior



Kara Kretzu
Senior



Jennifer Montieth
Senior



Melissa Quiles
Senior



1996 Homecoming Queen Jovan Lewis waved to the crowd during the parade.



1996 Harvest Court Queen Jovan Lewis crowned Amanda King the 1997 Queen.



Christi Broadway ran the Alpha Pi Omega booth at the Charity Carnival.



Akiko Abe showed support for the soccer team at the Homecoming game.



Christina Welch and Haley Dixon threw candy to the crowd.



Tekeisha Beddoe
Junior

Ashley Creech
Junior

Crystal Lewis
Sophomore

Marsha Tayamen
Sophomore

Rebekah Burns
Freshman

Jodi May
Freshman



Melissa Manning and a special friend rode on the CUSDYC float.



Harvest Court Princess **Kara Kretz** and Queen **Amanda King** congratulated each other.



Michele Howard of the junior class team was chased by members of the sophomore class team.



The men of Baldwin Hall showed their Campbell Spirit.



Jennifer Pitts drove a John Deere tractor in the Homecoming parade. Alec Fazzel went along for the ride.



Janice Bailey waved to the crowd as she rode by on the Strickland dorm float.

C H R I S T M A S

When the students returned from Thanksgiving, there were several activities planned to keep them busy until Christmas. Many students counted the days until the end of the semester, while others were so busy that they did not realize how soon the holidays would be here.

Exams forced many people to open books for the first time. Students devoted many long hours to preparing for finals, and several groups prepared study breaks to help the students relax. First Baptist Church of Buies Creek held an exam study break on December 8 where they served refreshments to students. Also, Student Activities sponsored a study break on December 9 in Chele's Place with food and activities to help the students to relax. The Baptist Student Union delivered goody bags to students during the week of exams so that they would have snacks to munch on during those late nights.

On Friday, December 5, a Christmas movie marathon was held in Chele's Place. Students enjoyed the movies "Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too," "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" while feasting on pizza from Pizza Inn. The Sophomore-sponsored Christmas Dance was also held that night. It was held in a heated tent in front of D. Rich from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The International Student Christmas Dance was held at 8 p.m. on December 15 in the International Student Center. Many dorms also held Christmas parties for their residents. Christmas was a busy time with parties, dances and exams. Those who studied were grateful for all of the opportunities to take a break.



Christmas at Campbell gave Dr. Norman Wiggins and his wife, Millie, a chance to celebrate with their Campbell Family.

Faculty and staff were invited to share in the Christmas cheer. Dr. Eric Brodin and Charlie Price shared a few laughs at dinner.

Ice sculptures were found throughout Marshbanks to add to the Winter Wonderland.



Dr. Jerry Wallace welcomed the guests for the evening. He had a big smile for Dr. Michael Cogdill, the Dean of Divinity.



Dr. Norman Wiggins and his wife exchanged presents during the Christmas festivities at Campbell.

Dr. Norman Wiggins addressed the guests while Dr. Wallace's wife, Betty Wallace, looked on.



Dr. Jerry Wallace invited his family to attend the Christmas party of his beloved university.

The guests of the evening were able to sample delicious hor d'ourves before the main meal.

Those that attended were fascinated with the beautiful ice sculptures that decorated the room.





Christmas bells were ringing as these musicians played Christmas carols.

Dr. Jerry Wallace and his wife, Betty, enjoyed their dinners with their extended family of Campbell.

Dr. Jerry Wallace greeted the many guests as they arrived.



CHANGES

Many changes took place around the Creek during the school year. Marshbanks Dining Hall improved its service by adding a conveyor belt in the cafeteria, and starting a new slide card system. To the delight of many law students, Layton Hall was remodeled. Construction began on the new School of Business. A new Food Lion was built in Lillington, which made shopping more convenient for students.

"I think that the new Food Lion is a good thing," said Toi Wesley, a sophomore. "It's right down the road and not far away."

Stephanie Wetzel, a sophomore, agreed. "It makes grocery shopping easier. We don't have to go all the way to Dunn for things."

The improvements made in Marshbanks



The Blue House offered the students a place to go to do their laundry, study late at night, and drink coffee.

In May, the campus began to hear the hum of bulldozers as they started clearing the site for the proposed School of Business.

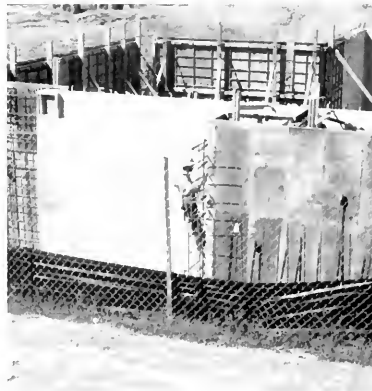
By October, the construction of the School of Business had progressed greatly.



Dining Hall pleased many students. "The new card system helps things to move along much more efficiently," said Christy Smith, a junior.

"The slide cards are a good thing," remarked Wesley. "They allow us to come into the cafeteria as many times as we want."

Most students were excited about the new School of Business building. "Being a business student, it's great that there will be new facilities for all the business students," remarked Michael Grossman, a sophomore. "I'm eager to study there." "It's always encouraging to see that the school is experiencing growth," stated Smith.



Changes were apparent everywhere one looked. The coffee shop in the bookstore was also renovated.



Layton Hall was renovated this summer. The electrical wiring was updated, and a porch was added.



Campbell students returned to campus this fall to find that Lillington had added a new Food Lion.



Many improvements were made to Marshbanks Dining Hall over the summer. The ceilings were lowered, and sound absorption blocks were inserted into the walls to control the noise level.



Diamond Rio members Jimmy Olander, Gene Johnson, and Marty Roe played a relaxing song for the audience.



Lead singer Marty Roe pumped the crowd for a night of entertainment.

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra played Big Band music in Turner Auditorium for a night of entertainment.



Brian Front played the drums and entertained the audience.

Diamond Rio's Bass player Dana Williams sings harmony vocals on one of their favorite songs.

Erica Jones shared her voice while prepping the audience for Diamond Rio.



C O N C E R T S

The concerts offered on campus were organized by the Student Government Association. David McNees coordinated the concerts. Patricia Harmon-Lewis made sure that contract signing procedures were followed and that there was no alcohol allowed on campus. The process of finding a band to play could take at least six months.

In choosing the band, the price range was carefully considered. Both Christian and secular bands were welcomed to play on campus. However, it was difficult to locate entertainers that would play for less than 1000 people. Bands that requested alcohol or a place away from campus were refused by the association for violation of rules and safety reasons. The ticket prices for concerts were considerably inexpensive considering all the hard work that went into the production of the concerts. Members of the Student Government Association stood backstage as crew members. It was their dedication and hard work that brought to the students and faculty such entertainment. Overall, the students enjoyed the concerts held on campus; however, "each student has a taste... can't cater to everyone," stated Patricia Harmon-Lewis. Diamond Rio agreed to play, and "they were good performers who really knew how to put on a show," said Joanna Worrell. The Jackie Valesquez with Anointed concert in the fall was "interesting... I had never heard them before and I haven't heard a bad thing about it yet!" stated Andrea Kiser.

All in all, the concerts held on campus were appreciated by many students who were suffering from the boredom complex of Buies Creek.



Students enjoyed listening to tunes from the lead singer of Caedmon's Call.

Lead singer Scotty Bullard of Fifteen Minutes share their talent while opening for Caedmon's Call.



Friends always congregated to watch favorite TV shows like NBC's Friends. In Bryan dorm, Thursday night at 8:00, Stacey Baird, Jenni Gildersleeve, Alana Welch, Rebecca Brim, Kay Shoemaker, Holly Linch, and Tinsley Gordon, have a date to watch their show.

On most week days, when there is not an open house, people are always seen spending time together in the lobby watching TV like these friends, Terri Martin, Aaron Stralow, and Anjali Arora.



David Clark, Mineko Bante, Diana Urieta, and Diana Sunden all take time out of their busy schedule to play cards and watch television.



What do most typical guys like to do? Watching ESPN. Chris James, Robbie Lambert, Scott LaGoy, Ricardo Borrero, and Mark Kennedy, enjoyed the latest ball games.



DORM LIFE



Dorm living provided great numbers of experiences that ranged from exhilarating to irritating. One problem with dorm life was being cramped in a small room with a stranger that was supposed to become your new best friend. First meetings with roommates can sometimes be tense, but after a few days everyone seems like old friends. Living in dormitories, especially your freshman year, often required a little extra effort, but often roommates' annoying habits smoothed out as the year passed and everyone formed their own routines. Sharing a dorm with so many people was a great way to meet people. Often there were opportunities to meet people from far away states and even other countries. Living next door to so many friends ensured that whenever bored there was always



Right before exams in Small dorm . Scott Gilmore, Vinnie Wilson, Andre Williams Dan Garmon, and Mark Kennedy, took a break from studying.

Chris Rogar waited impatiently in the dorm lobby for the girls while they are getting ready for the Christmas dance.

Robin Thomas and Scott Morgan spent the evening together in Hedgpeth lobby just relaxing and watching TV.



someone there to talk. Dorms also gave you total freedom to come and go whenever, since parents no longer lived nearby. Having no limitations on curfew often cause people to lose track of their studies, but most were able to get everything under control after they adjusted to their new surroundings. Freshman Chad Moody said that "Dorm life was like a second home. My dorm had a lot of athletes and we got along really well and formed close relationships." Despite the minor problems of adjusting to roommates, dorm life provided an exciting way to spend a year for most individuals.

DAY STUDENTS

Everyday after classes, students had time to sit and think. They did not necessarily think about their homework, what they would eat that day, or what they would watch on television. Instead, the majority of Campbell University Students spent much of their day trying to decide what they would do with their time. Such students were the day students. Commuters had to find something to do during those free hours' between classes, because they did not have the option of going back to their dorm room. Of course there were some things for students to do on campus. Some students visited Maranatha Cafe, Chele's Place, the Student Center, the gym, and the courtyards. Other students spent their time "surfing" on the Internet. "Surfing" was one thing that Anneli Johnsson enjoyed doing in her spare time. However, she did escape the campus sometimes by visiting her friends' homes. Christy Broadway also "surfed" the Internet. Still, she said what she really liked to do was "hang out with friends in dorm rooms, off campus, and at clubs."

For those who simply could not stay on campus during their free time, they had to make the best of what was in the area. Brian Shrader stated that one of his favorite things to do was "get about twenty of my friends together and go to the Waffle House. They knew who we were."

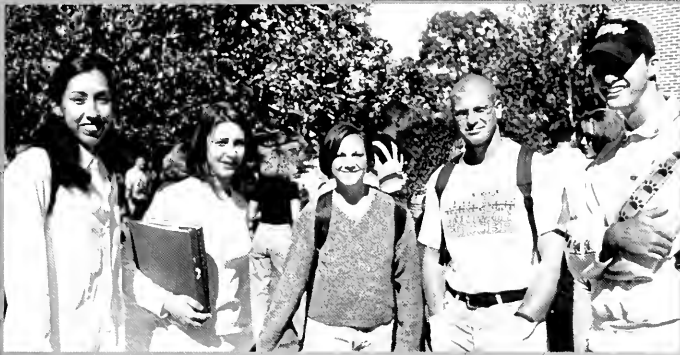


Many commuting students stayed on campus for lunch. Erica Jones ate her lunch in Chele's Place.

Tara Culbreth and Greg Seward spent a little time together before class.

Sandy Albery read the "Campbell Times" to keep up with what was happening on campus.





Allison Langdon tried to explain something to Mary Beth Thornton between classes.

Day students enjoyed the time before CEP because they got to spend time with their on campus friends.



Amber Cook found friends and refuge from classes in Chele's Place.



Greg Baggett released some of his test anxiety by talking to his friend Mary Beth Walker.



Annic Lee enjoyed the company of her friends after class.

INTERNATIONAL

STUDENTS

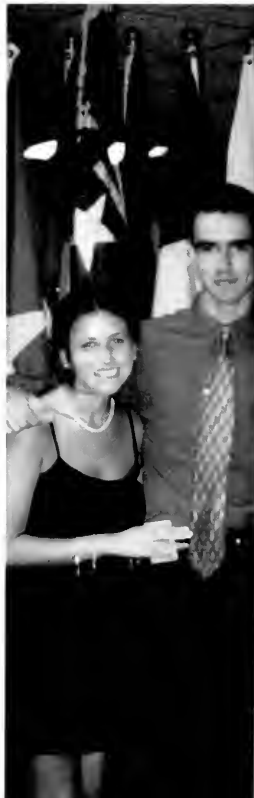
Campbell's International family grew even more this year. George Blanc, the Director of International Admissions had worked at Campbell for the past three years. The opportunity to educate people while learning from them at the same time seemed like the perfect job for him. The International Students Office organized a Fall Break trip to Blue Ridge Mountains, Hospitality Thanksgiving Dinner, and a trip to Disney World during the Christmas Break. In addition the office hosted different events which were centered around different nations, their food, and cultures. Through these activities,

It's Swedish Night and these Bahamian students: Natasha Major, Sherrell Mackey, Kenyetta Dean, and Kenrece Pratt munched on delicacies made by Campbell's Swedish students.

Ya-Chen Hsieh, Hsi-fen Chao, Petra Carlzen and Wenchieng Chao took a break from eating to chat among themselves.

Jason Yue, Anelli Johnsson, Maria Fred, and Bjorn Kvarfjorth struck a pose at the International Student "Welcome Back Dance".

the International Students Office tried to introduce the international students to not only American history and culture but to different cultures around the world. The International Students Office's goal was the complete integration of the international students into the Buies Creek community. "We all have to live in this world; the more we know about each other, the better off we will be," Blanc concluded.





Maria Jose, Paola Maya, and Doris Salgado danced the Macarena during Latino Night at the international student center.

Chong Heng Cheung, Sean Woo, Lam Man, and Hiap Kaichin waited in anticipation for the next song to be played.



Group picture time for the Latin American Students. Giomar Sanchez, Juan Bueno, Susy Welty, Gaby Galarza, Andres Avila, Maria Jimenez, and Jorge Kurry.



Always putting the students first, Mr. George Blanc enjoyed his visit with Eleanor Vegliante and Gerardo Campanucci.



Renee Conoway and Carla Martin modeled their midriff-shirts while Mona Jackson displayed comfortable looking overalls.



This fashion conscious group of friends had fun posing for the camera.

Belle Bennett contemplated the mysteries of the universe.



David Whittaker sported a nose ring to be "in" on the fashion scene.

Jerry McGovern "strutted his stuff" in oversized jeans and shirt.



April King was "as pretty as a picture."



FADS &

Despite our rural setting, students around The Creek were able to keep up with the latest fads and fashions. Nose rings and knee boots were just a couple of the fads sported by students around campus. Some fads were individual, while others could be seen on many students around the Creek.

Long hair made it's comeback. Instead of cutting their hair into styles such as the "Halle Berry" cut as was done in previous years, many students opted for longer hair. "I like my hair long because there's a lot more hairstyles I can put it in," remarked Stephanie Wetzel, a sophomore, "I can put up in a French braid, and it's easy to twist it up into hair clips."

Leather and suede knee boots were also very fashionable. "They're retro," stated sophomore Michelle Fields, "I just bought a pair and they look very cute."

Jeans with small slits up the sides were an interesting fad. "I slit my jeans so they'll fit over my boots," explained Sherry Crowe, a junior, "it also looks cool!"

Many students wore WWJD (What Would Jesus Do?) bracelets. Junior Kecha McNair explained why she wore one. "It helps me in difficult and confusing times- when I'm trying to figure out what to do in certain situations. It gives me strength to go on."

F A S H I O N S



Maria Jimenez showed off her multi-colored shirt at the Maranatha Cafe.

Dyed hair and a nose ring made Will Perkinson stand out in a crowd.



Kara Kretzu and Mike Tarnowski enjoyed a game of pool at Maranatha Cafe.

These students got a chance to socialize before going to class.



These students were hanging out in front of D. Rich and Taylor while waiting for class.



Matt Wiggins enjoyed a conversation in front of D. Rich.



HANGOUTS



The choice of places students had to study or spend time in grew this past year. From relaxing in the dorm lobbies to chatting away the time before the next class in the hallways, students found the time to talk to their friends, grab a quick bite, or study. Study groups met in the obvious and not so obvious places. The library remained a quiet spot to get some much needed studying done, but other spots such as the student center and the dorm lobbies, were also popular hangouts. Study groups met in the lobbies, in front of buildings, and at the Blue House. "It was good having a choice when deciding where to study," said freshman Angelika Dredreian, "I found the library did not work for me all the time." Chele's Place became a popular hang-out on Monday nights for the football fans on campus.

Students such as Mike Mabe could work or be served at The Blue House.

Students could also hang out at Chele's Place.

Jennifer Hendricks, like many other students, enjoyed playing a game of pool in the Gameroom.

Movie lovers convened in Turner auditorium on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Others chose to converse with friends over a cup of coffee. The Maranatha Cafe re-opened this year to provide the students with a place they could listen to some good music. A rushed meal at Marshbanks or a late snack at the Student Center kept the student's hunger at bay. Those who enjoyed friendly competition spent some of their time playing pool or ping-pong.

S T U D Y I N G

The study habits of many students differ. The Creek was the perfect environment for studying because of its tranquility. Students had different views about their study environments. "It doesn't matter whether or not it's quiet," said freshman Hannah Schrum, "as long as there's no really loud noise I can study." Sophomore Corrie Pankratz stated, "I need it quiet when I am reading. I need background noise any other time." Aesha Duval, a freshman, had a similar view. "I need music or the television on," she remarked, "too much quiet distracts me." The majority of students studied in their dorm rooms, or at Carrie Rich Memorial Library. "I like to study in my room because I can read while I'm in bed," stated Sherry Crowe, a junior. "Whenever I get finished I just push the books on the floor and go to sleep." James Cobb, a junior, prefers the library. "It's quiet and roomy," said Cobb. "There's not a lot of commotion and it's peaceful." Most students preferred to give themselves a few days to prepare for an exam. "I begin studying two days before a test," said Sherry Crowe. "I start studying much earlier for my physics and chemistry exams because these are the two subjects that give me the most trouble." Aesha Duval said, "I study 3-5 days before a test because it really improves my grades."



Right before classes, many students sat on the front step of Taylor and tried to get in last minute studying.

Greg Hunt put away his books before going to class.

In the lobby of the School of Education, Christi Rogar studied for an upcoming exam.



Maher Haddad looked over a study sheet one last time before going to class.

Matt Self, John Kiley, Brian Holt, and Jennifer Pitts found a place in the lobby of Burkot to work on assigned Statistics problems.



In the School of Education's computer lab, Autumn Childs worked on a project for one of her classes.



These students, Angela Rogers and Karry Klimes, made the best of their day by studying in between classes at Chele's Place.

Concentration is the key to successful studying. Kenya Davis-Hayes reviewed her notes with great anticipation of getting a good grade on her next test.



Lots of space was available in the library for studying. Decarius Ingram took advantage of the tables in the reference section to spread out and work on homework.

EXERCISE

Some say, why run, when you can walk and, better yet, why walk when you can drive. Well luckily for the health of America not all students feel that way. There are a number of different facilities and organizations on campus intended for those who would rather run than walk. Some of these facilities include Carter Gymnasium, Jones, Sauls, the Natatorium, track and cross-country course. Intramurals and the athletic offices provide students with the opportunity to play different sports during the year. Still, other groups form to play anything from basketball to soccer to roller hockey. Many students utilize the facilities around them that goes for the athlete as well as the person merely looking to get a little fit. Alyson Hall said, "I would like to see the facilities expanded, it seems like every

Chris Beacham, otherwise known as "Hercules", kept his body in shape by working out at the weight room on campus.

Belle Bennett focused on the ball.

Andrew Maughn kept his shape by practicing soccer.

thing is cramped into one space." Debra Whaley agreed with Alyson adding, "It would be nice to have some more equipment. It is very frustrating waiting to use the same equipment every day." Until that day comes these women are happy to use the resources around them to their fullest abilities, after all it is in good fun!





Justin Gisonda kept in shape by working out in the weight room.

Flag football was a favorite for law students. 'Law Dogs' competed against undergraduates, 'The Diendas'.



Rollerblading around campus was a favorite hobby for Bobby Jo Choplin.



Queenita Penn exercised by walking.



Ashley Whitaker clapped to the music of the Student Led Revival.



Members of Morning Sky, BSU's music group, sang their praises to God.

Tripp Harmon, a Divinity School Student was the guest speaker for this year's Student Led Revival.



Kim Bohannon sang her admiration to the Lord.

Joy Ashford got ready to read a verse from the Bible during the Student Led Revival.

Members of BSU listened intently to the guest speaker.





"When I first arrived on campus in the fall, I was overwhelmed with the number of Bible studies a student could get involved in," said Andrea Kiser. There was at least one student led Bible study each night of the week.

Each week began with students attending a local church service on Sunday morning. Students attended churches in Buies Creek or as far as Raleigh. Central Baptist, Coats Baptist, or Buies Creek First Baptist were just a few that were popular with the students' beliefs. Finding a church home while attending college was important to many of the Christians on campus. The selection of churches to attend was unlimited.

Bible studies and clubs were also unlimited for students this past year. Monday night Bible study, Freshman Bible study, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Religion club, Promise Keepers' Bible study, and Rob Taylor's Wednesday night Bible study were the popular Bible studies with the students.

Finding Christian friends who believe the same beliefs was important to many students as soon as they arrived on campus. A good, Christian group of friends helped a lot of students get through the week and even the year knowing that the Lord was always with them. Worshiping the Lord came easily to the students who allowed it to.



Gordon McGirt, lead singer of Campbell's own Christian band, 15 Minutes, sang with all his heart to his Creator.

William Probst took a moment to pray.



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Law school is a challenging, consuming, experience. Law students are on the go all the time. With class, meetings, guest speakers, work, home, and family, a law student needs to be a "superhero" just to get it all done.

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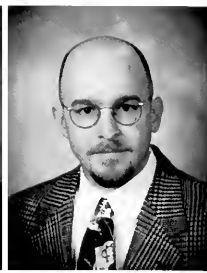
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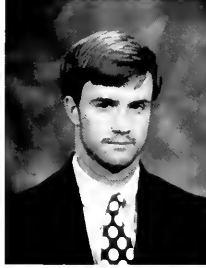
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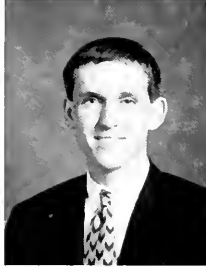
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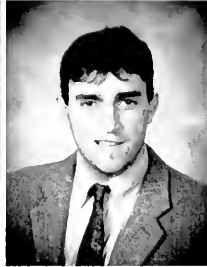
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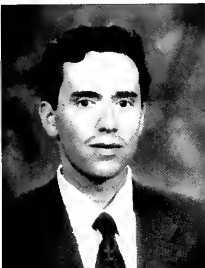


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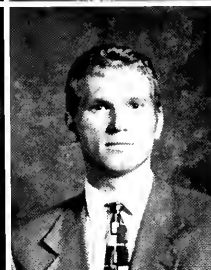
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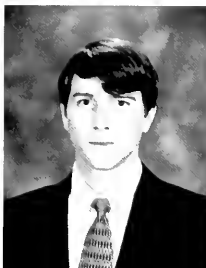


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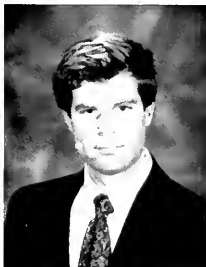
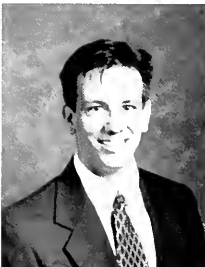
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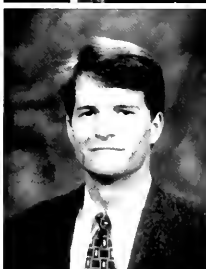
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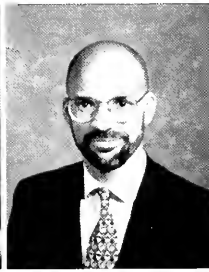




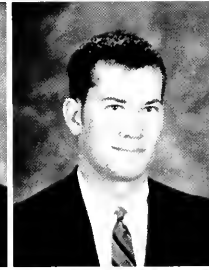
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Winners of the best costume contest were Bill Linton as Drew Carey and Paul Crenshaw as Mimi.

Elwood Waters as Marv Albert interviews Angie Allred and Adam Hartzell.



Leslie Gandy, Amy Guy, and Amanda Little she-bop as the pink ladies from Grease.

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Lynette Neal, Josh Durham, and Dean Patrick Hetrick work the phones during the annual fund raising drive.



Randy Cartrette was deep in thought as he contemplates his next move in the Moot Court competition.

Kristian Pulliam enjoyed her winnings as Chris Derrenbacher racks in the chips and Angie Easley and Nate Taylor got ready for another round at PADS annual Casino Night.



SBA & ABA

Student Bar Association and American Bar Association

The SBA is the governing body of the law school. Six representatives from each class attend weekly meetings to organize law school activities, determine various law student policies, and allocate funding to student organizations. The executive branch oversees the legislative body. The SBA Honor Court acts as the judicial branch. The Honor Court consists of two representatives from each class and is presided over by the Chief Justice. The court along with the Deputy Attorney General, Attorney General, and Defense Counsel, work to promote honesty and integrity among law students.



Honor Court Officers:
(Seated): **Carson Saunders, Chief Justice**
(Standing Left to Right) **Joy Strickland - Deputy Attorney General, Calvin Chandler - Attorney General, Bill Linton - Defense Counsel, Matt Blake - Defense Counsel.**

Sheri Brewer and Craig Jones "got their hands dirty" at the ABA's Habitat For Humanity work Project in October.



Honor Court Justices: **Betsy Glenn, Susan Newell, Michael Graham, Stafford Shealy, Annika Goff, Angie Easley.**



American Bar Association (ABA): Front Row: **April Phillips, Sherri Brewer, Joy Strickland, Paige Chandler, Melissa Moore, Lanonica Dalton.** Second Row: **Jenny Dotson, Amanda Little, Angie Altred, Amy Markwell.** Third Row: **Melissa Berryman, Beth Freeman, Jay Hollingsworth, Lynwood Evans, Margaret Eagles.** Fourth Row: **Fred Amos, Shirl Rice, Janet Mingin, Heather Hennessee, Annika Goff.** Fifth Row: **Jason Deane, Laree Hensley, Amy Johnson, Joann Waters, Colby Hall.** Sixth Row: **Michael Moore, Kris Street, Amanda Key, Sarah Heckin, Christine Scott, Carey McAlister.** Seventh Row: **Sara Jenkins, Tom Flippin, Joe Downer, Elizabeth Davis, Jimmy Brittain, Jerry Wilkins.**



SBA Executive Officers: Left to Right: **Todd Jones - President, Jina Bowman - Vice President, Bret Batdorff - Treasurer, and Kim Lewis - Secretary.**



SBA Representatives and Officers: Front Row: **Kris Street, April Phillips, Amanda Little, Erin Fleming, Melanie Shekita, Jina Bowman, Todd Jones.** Middle Row: **Chris Cox, David Bryan, Shantrell Williams, Pat Meacham, Roger Smith, Matt Davenport.** Back Row: **Grady Richardson, Gloria Taft, Paul Crenshaw, Parrish Hayes, Tom Flippin, Jenny Dotson, Jay Hollingsworth.**

**BLACK LAW
STUDENT
ASSOCIATION
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LEGAL SOCIETY
ENVIRONMENTAL
LAW SOCIETY**

Catherine Cowling enjoyed a sunny day at a Campbell soccer game.



Legal Runarounds: Left to Right: **Mark Spencer, Chris Saady, Michael Graham, and Don Moore.**



Black Law Student Association (BLSA): Left to Right: **Shantrell Williams, Michele Lee, Jim Palmer, Holly Stevens.**



Christian Legal Society (CLS):
 Front Row: **Christy Hawkins, Jonathan Breeden, Catherine Cowling, Sherri Brewer, Katie Overby.** Second Row: **Janet Mingin, Nicole Vandiver, Amy Johnson, Julia Young.** Third Row: **Mary Ann Goubran, Nikki Gfellers, Catrin Hughes, Calvin Chandler, Heather Hennessee.** Fourth Row: **Len Brown, Kevin Joyner, Kristian Pulliam, Shantrell Williams, Valeree Gordon, Todd Jones.** Fifth Row: **Annika Goff, Don Moore, Randy Cartrette, Matt Blake, Benji Overby, Donna Jones.** Sixth Row: **Amanda Key, Anthony Griffin, Matt Zeko, Joann Waters, Jay Tillman, Philip Clark.**



Seven CLS members ventured to Lexington Kentucky over Fall Break to attend the annual National CLS Conference. Pictured here (left to right) are Kevin Joyner, Len Brown, Catrin Hughes, Patrick Pitts, Katie Overby, Don Moore.



Environmental Law Society: Front Row: **Melanie Shekita, Sally Young.** Back Row: **Maggie Shankle, Kathy Manning, Jina Bowman, Jay Hollingsworth.**

MOOT COURT PROJECT FOR OLDER PRISONERS CAMPBELL LAW REVIEW

Project For Older
Prisoners (POPS):
**Angie Easley,
Nikki Gfellers,
Holly Wilson.**



Moot Court Board: Front Row: **Sherri Brewer, Joy Strickland, Martin Scott.** Back Row: **Jay Hollingsworth, Amanda Little, Catrin Hughes, Amy Markwell.**



Top Moot Court Competitor, **Maggie Shankle,** was awarded the **Rick Edmundson Scholarship Award** by **Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson.**



Don Moore faced a panel of appeals judges while Jimmy Goard and Wes Hinson got ready for their turn during the annual Moot Court Competition.

Moot Court Competition Winners and their Judges: Left to Right: Judge Mark Martin (N. C. Court of Appeals), Maggie Shankle, Judge Ralph Walker (N. C. Court of Appeals), Elizabeth Freeman, Justice I. Beverly Lake, Jr. (N. C. Supreme Court), Karrie Beebe, Judge Edward Green (N. C. Court of Appeals), and John Nickerson.



Campbell Law Review: Front Row: **Melanie Shekita, Amanda Little, Linda Sayed, Lynette Neel, Mona Burke.** Second Row: **Vicki Parrott, Chris Derrenbacher, Kevin Joyner, Chris Brooks, Brian Edes, Josh Durham - Editor.** Third Row: **Benjamin Overby, Walter Robinson, Kelly Miller, Wendy Williams, Nikki Gfellers, Calvin Chandler.** Fourth Row: **William Wright, Lynwood Evans, Daniel Gaylord, Tilghman Pope, Leonard Brown, Angie Easley, Kim Beard.** Fifth Row: **Nathan Taylor, Marshall Wall, Brian Moore, Michael Allen, Kim Lewis, Bryan Thompson, the Man, Paul M. Crenshaw.**

Top Twenty Moot Court Competitors: First Row: **Angie Easley, Kelly Miller, Benjamin Overby.** Second Row: **Nicole Vandiver, Shirl Rice, Maggie Shankle, Elizabeth Freeman.** Third Row: **Dan Gaylord, Callan Bryan, Pat Meacham, Jay Hollingsworth.** Fourth Row: **Charles Markwell, Buck Newton, Marshall Wall, Michael Allen.**

The Right Honorable Lord Slynn of Hadley, Great Britain's Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, House of Lords, was part of the fall's professional lecture series. Lord Slynn is the equivalent of our Chief Justice to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Buck Newton and Jesse Shapiro, Client Counseling Competition winners for 1997.



(Left to Right) Susan Kerr and Jennie Dotson had a "great" time registering golfers at the First Annual Men's Legal Caucus Golf Tournament.

MEN'S LEGAL CAUCUS CAMPBELL LAW REPUBLICANS WOMEN IN LAW



Men's Legal Caucus: Front Row: **Chris Derrenbacher, Brian Edes, Greg Matthews, James Livermon.** Second Row: **Chris Brooks, John McInnis, Jud Welborn, Murphy Averitt.** Third Row: **Todd Adams, Chris Lewis, Jay Hollingsworth, Ryan Dowdy, Grady Richardson, Kelly Greene, John Nickerson.** Fourth Row: **Mark Spencer, Slade Rand, David Bryan, Pat Meacham, Lynwood Evans, Buck Newton, William Wright, Roger Smith, Marshall Wall, Tom Flippen, Carson Saunders.**





Women In Law: Catherine Cowling, Lynette Neel, Lamonica Dalton. Second Row: Christy Hawkins, Jeanette Foust, Colby Hall, Amy Markwell. Third Row: Elizabeth Davis, Erin Fleming, Paige Chandler, Angie Easley, Annika Goff. Fourth Row: Amy Johnson, Mary Ann Goubran, Wendy Williams, Maggie Shankell, Susan Evans. Fifth Row: Sara Jenkins, Kris Street, Shannon Vandiver, Margaret Eagles, Parrish Hayes. Sixth Row: Amanda Davis, Joann Waters, Emily Curto, Wendy Tysinger, Gloria Taft.



Campbell Law Republicans: Front Row: Jonathan Breeden, Greg Matthews, Kristian Pulliam, Don Moore. Second Row: Jay Tillman, Nicole Vandiver, Harold Crews, Craig Jones. Third Row: Matt Smith, Kris Street, Shannon Vandiver, William West. Fourth Row: Matt Teston, Drew Squires, Jeff Smith, Glenn Doyle. Fifth Row: Slade Rand, Henry Dickens, Pat Meacham.

PHI ALPHA DELTA CAMPBELL LAW DEMOCRATS CAMPBELL LAW OBSERVER



Campbell Law Democrats: Front Row: **Jennifer Harris, Holly Wilson, Martin Scott.** Second Row: **Nikki Gfellers, Jeanette Foust, Angie Easley, Amy Markwell.** Third Row: **Annika Goff, Joann Waters, Christy Hawkins, Jesse Shapiro.**



Phi Alpha Delta (PAD): Front Row: **Michael Moore, Jay Tillman, Deborrah Newton, Melanie Shekita, Joy Strickland, Paige Chandler.** Second Row: **Chris Lewis, Alice Batts, Ryan Dowdy, Greg Matthews, Jud Welborn, Grady Richardson.** Third Row: **Charles Viser, Jeanette Foust, Jay Hollingsworth, Laree Hensley, Erin Fleming, Kathy Manning.** Fourth Row: **James Livermon, Delaina Davis, Angie Easley, Elizabeth Freeman, Nicole Molin, Christy McCoy, Sally Young, Kelly Greene.** Fifth Row: **Matt Zeko, Nicole Vandiver, Callan Bryan, Pat Meacham, Lynwood Evans, Angie Allred, Maggie Shankle, Jina Bowman, Wendy Williams, Marshall Wall, Tilghman Pope, Adam Hartzell.**



It was PAD's Casino Night at Monte Carlo. The actors - several alluring women, Kim Ledford and Kim Beaird, one secret agent, Joel Bresler, and his CIA pal, Adam Hartzell.



Dean Chris Lewis and Vice Dean Jud Welborn flank North Carolina Chief Justice Burley Mitchell at Phi Alpha Delta's Iredell award ceremony. Justice Mitchell was the 1997 Iredell award recipient. The award is given annually to outstanding members of the legal community.



Campbell Law Observer (CLO): Front Row: Catherine Cowling, Melanie Shekita, Jennie Dotson, Paige Chandler. Second Row: Mary Ann Goubran, Angie Easley, Jay Hollingsworth, Sally Young, James Livermon. Third Row: Nikki Gfellers, Kelly Greene, Jeanette Foust, Ryan Bolick, Laree Hensley, Walter Robinson. Fourth Row: Shirl Rice, Filghman Pope, Kevin Donaldson, William Wright, Ben Eagles, Michael Casey, Nicole Vandiver, Elizabeth Freeman, Alice Batts. Fifth Row: Clint Rudisill, Jina Bowman, Lynwood Evans, Marshall Wall, Pat Meacham, Kathy Manning, Buck Newton, Angie Allred, Callan Bryan, Michael Graham.



CLO Editorial Staff: Left to Right: Susan Kerr, Greg Matthews, Jennifer Jernigan, Jeff Smith, Sally Young.

NCATL FEDERALISTS SOCIETY DELTA THETA PHI LSCRRC

Judge Orlando Hudson, Chief Superior Court Judge of Durham County, guest lectures the Trial Ad class about Pre-trial Conferences.



Delta Theta Phi (DELTA): Front Row: **Heather Hennessee, Janet Mingin, Sandy Lee**, Second Row: **Jodie Privette, Shirl Rice, Beverly Eckert**, Third Row: **Todd Jones, Wellie Jackson, Calvin Chandler, the MLB.**



NCATL: Front Row: **Heather Hennessee, Deborah Newton, Paige Chandler, Delaina Davis**, Second Row: **Mary Ann Goubran, Janet Mingin, Nikki Gfellers, Randy Cartrette, Juanita Dache, Brian King**, Third Row: **Christy Hawkins, Amy Johnson, William Wright, Susan Newell, Grady Richardson, Michael Graham**, Fourth Row: **Matt Zeko, Jason Wunsch, Tom Flippen, Steven Causey, Jay Hoffingsworth, Laree Hensley, John Nickerson, Todd Jones.**

Number 8. Roger Smith was stunned by quarter-back Chad Bomar's throwing skill. Several law school teams participated in the Fall Intramural Football Competition.



LSCRC: Front Row: Adrienne Blocker, Jennifer Harris, Holly Wilson. Second Row: Mary Ann Goubran, Joann Waters, Nikki Gfellers, Amy Markwell. Third Row: Jay Hotlingsworth, Jesse Shapiro.



Federalist Society: Front Row: Jonathon Breeden, Greg Matthews, Deborrah Newton. Second Row: Matt Zeko, Callan Bryan, Calvin Chandler, Todd Jones. Third Row: Mark Spencer, Tilghman Pope, Nicole Vandiver, Shannon Vandiver, Carson Saunders. Fourth Row: Stevn Causey, Buck Newton, Don Moore, Christian Pulliam, William West, Bill Linton.



Law? Forget law. A student's true nature showed at the SBA Halloween Party. Michael Smith - the king, Elvis, Jason Deane - construction worker, Tom Flippen - tobacco farmer, and Joe Downer - a regular on the NASCAR circuit.

MOOT COURT TEAMS & TRIAL TEAMS



1997 - 1998 Moot Court Teams and Advisors: Front Row: **Joy Strickland, Jennifer Scheffsky, Melanie Shekita.** Second Row: **Vicki Parrott, Chris Derrenbacher, Doug Kim, Bret Batdorff.** Third Row: **Professor Greg Wallace, Professor Rick Lord, Professor Alan Woodlief, Professor Alan Button, Jeff Watson.**



National Trial Competition Trial Team: Front Row: **Vicki Parrott, Joy Strickland, Beth Leone, and Lisa Carteen.** Second Row: **Professor Don Beci, Professor Johnny Chriscoe, Professor Robert Jenkins, Leonard Brown, and Jim Palmer.**



American Trial Lawyers Association (ATLA) Trial Team: Front Row: **Elizabeth Freeman, Linda Sayed, Jennifer Jernigan.** Second Row: **Josh Durham, Professor William Woodruff, Doug Kim, Amy Guy, Pat Meachum, Carson Saunders.**

THE LIFE OF CAMPBELL LAW....



The Women of Fairy Tales: **Jennifer Scheffsky** as Cinderella, **Joy Strickland** as Lil Red Riding Hood, **Melissa Berryman** as Dorothy from the Wizard of OZ, and **Jennie Dotson** as Sleeping Beauty.



Brian King, a 3rd year Law Student worked as a Residence Director through the school year. Here Brian makes quick work of violators of dorm policies.

Todd Jones and **Amanda Little** represented Campbell at the August 1997 American Bar Association Conference in San Fransisco. It was a tough job.



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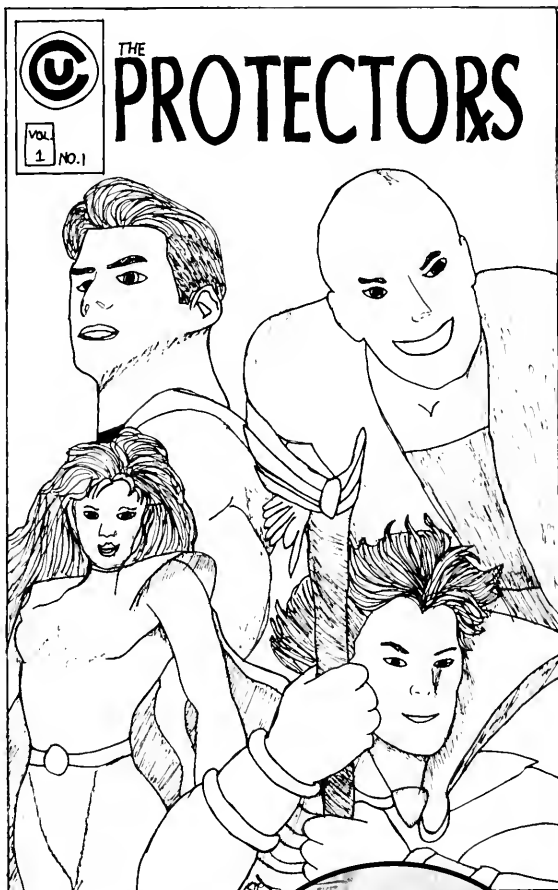
THE PROTECTORS-
A band of travelers
who wander
throughout the
world helping heal
and protect those in
need.

Healer- The leader of
the group who
guides his special
warriors in a fight
against disease and
pain. He is a
visionary that will
not stop in his
quest to end the
suffering of others.

Serently- It is said
that her touch can
comfort the
harshes of pains.
She has often
soothed those who
have been in pain
for all of their lives.

Doc- A medical
doctor, who offers
hope to those in
need, is a member
of the team for his
own benefit.

*Medicine
Man-* Combining the
ancient rituals of
his mother's Native
American tribe and
the traditions of his
father's African
tribe, this spiritual
doctor often seems
a mystery to others.





"The primary mission of the School of Pharmacy is to educate and train students in a Christian Environment to become pharmacists to meet existing and future health care needs." — Statement of Purpose, Campbell University School of Pharmacy.

The beginning of a new graduate program at Campbell University in 1986 brought both apprehension and excitement to everyone involved including the president of Campbell University, Dr. Norman A. Wiggins and the new dean of the Pharmacy School, Dr. Ronald Maddox. Now eleven years after the founding of the Doctor of Pharmacy program, the school has added a new division to the pharmacy school, the Bachelor of Science in Pharmaceutical Sciences, commonly referred to as BSPS. This area focuses on the research and development in pharmacy. The BSPS organization, the International Society Pharmaceutical Engineering, incorporates such areas of study. The Pharm.D. program has attained some great achievements including 100% passage rate on board exams, winners of the national patient counseling competition, and development of new chapter branches of national organizations including American Society of Consulting Pharmacists and Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy. With the help of ambitious students and encouragement of faculty advisors, each professional society is able to focus on the many facets of this health profession. Campbell University School of Pharmacy provides for both the students and faculty an environment to gain the academia and experience for future of pharmacy today.



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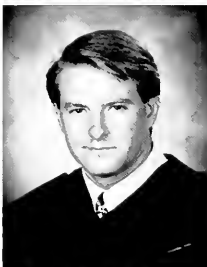
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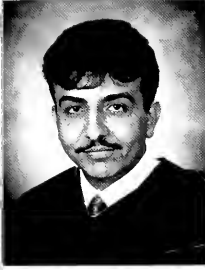




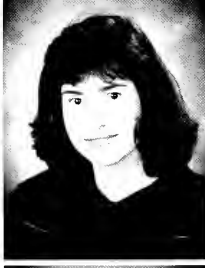
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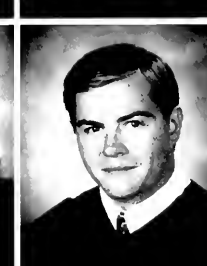
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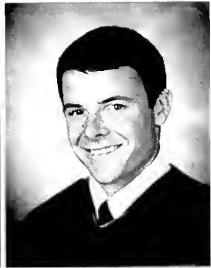


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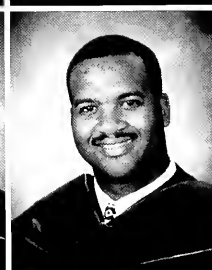
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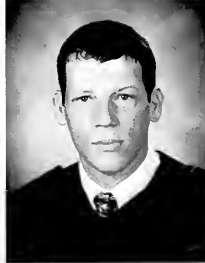


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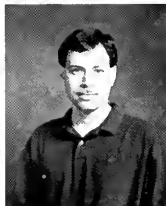
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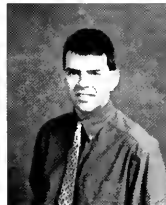
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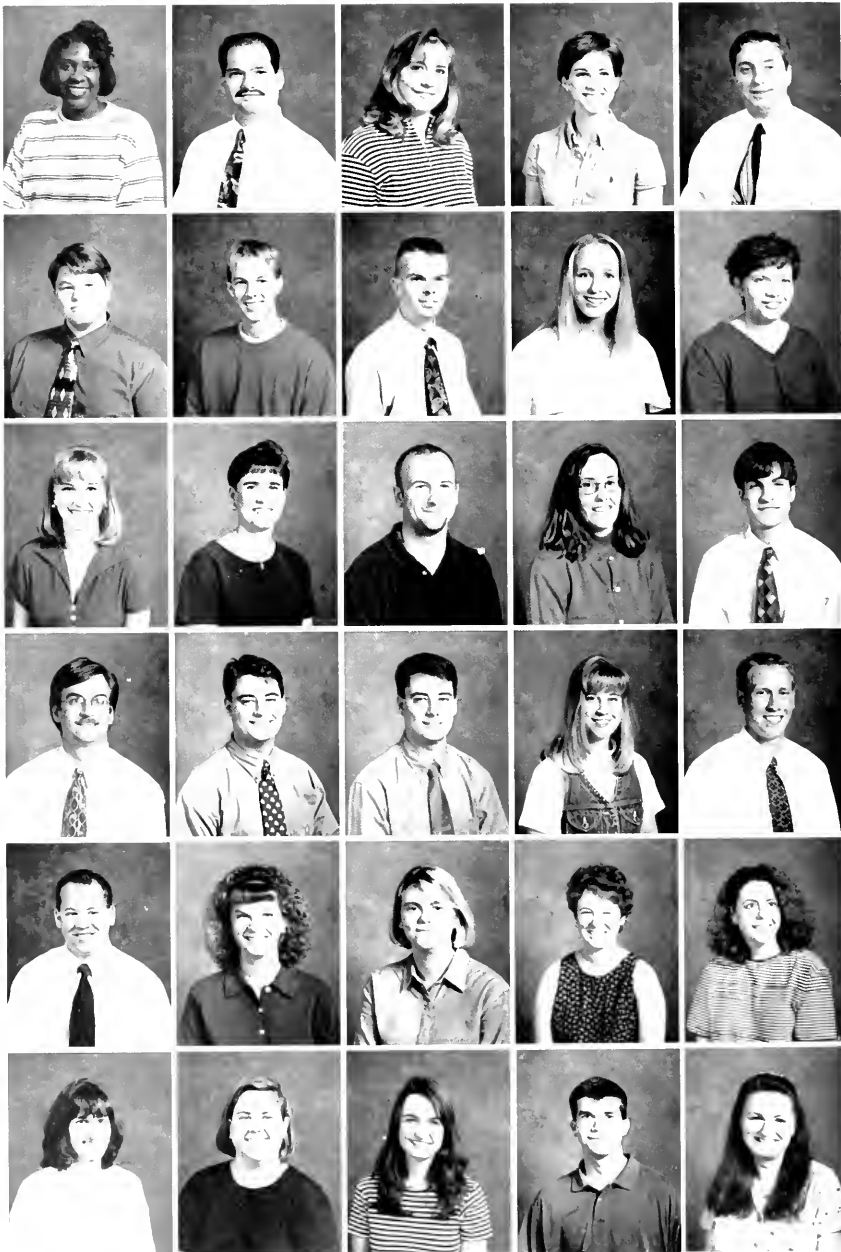
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Asst. Dean Dr. Thomas Holmes



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NCSCP

This year, the pharmacy students formed the second student chapter of the North Carolina Society of Consultant Pharmacy (NCSCP) at Campbell. The student chapter is a sub-committee of the NCSCP. The national organization is known as the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists. The purpose of ASCP is to promote the profession of consulting pharmacy, enhance patient care in long term care facilities, and to increase pharmacy students' awareness of opportunities consulting pharmacy offers.



NCSCP: (L-R) Row 1: **Mark Edwards, Bobbie Hawley-Co-Chair, Suzy Walker -Treasurer, Catherine Duffee, Patricia Patterson, -Secretary, Nikki Blackman-Chair, Rob Farina.** Row 2: **Angie Starnes, Melanie Willis, April Kennedy, Angie Osborne, Holly Nunn.** Row 3: **Tracy Lawson, Janine Kushner, Sharon Coleman, Melissa Mullis, Amy Vreugdenhil, Gigi Askew.** Row 4: **Travis Lawson, Franklin Landers, Steve Robinson, Ron Barefoot, Trey Millner.**

AMCP

In the fall of 1997, the pharmacy students formed the student society of the Academy of Managed Care Pharmacists (AMCP). Campbell is one of the first ten pharmacy schools in the nation to form a Managed Care Society. Pharmacists in Managed Care try to further the practice of maximizing pharmaceutical care while implementing cost effective practices. Though a fairly new group, AMCP hopes to make students aware of Managed Care opportunities in pharmacy.



AMCP: (L-R) Row 1: **Mark Edwards, Steve Robinson, Rob Farina.** Row 2: **Ron Barefoot, Heather Seaburg, Jennifer Duke, Kave Nikbakht.** Row 3: **Kolleen Newsome, Franklin Landers, Cheryl Stokes, Rob McMahan.** Not Shown: **Libby Hearin, David Ryan, Jennifer Weathers.**

SNPhA



SNPhA, The Student National Pharmaceutical Association, was re-established at Campbell University Oct.22, 1996. Its members consist of candidates eligible for their Pharm. D., Bachelor of Science Pharmaceutical Sciences degree, and even aspiring pre-pharmacy students. It is an education and service association of students concerned about pharmacy issues, professional development and the lack of minority representation in pharmacy and other health related professions. The purpose and goal of SNPhA is to plan, organize, and carry out programs which are geared towards community involvement as well as professional development of its members.

SNPhA: Front (L-R): **Tara Crews, Delltonia Williams, Harold Smith, Tim Thompson.** Back: Dr. Ronnie Chapman-Advisor, **Amanda Hall, Johnny Sessoms.**

NCPA



The National Community Pharmacists Association (NCPA) promotes various types of independent pharmacy. There are a wide variety of career opportunities available to independent pharmacist, including home infusion therapy, compounding, home health care, and more traditional community pharmacy roles. NCPA allows pharmacy students to explore these future career options through different activities during the school year. NCPA sponsors a forum in the spring that has a panel of independent pharmacists from several areas of pharmacy discussing current issues in pharmacy. NCPA also sponsors a service project each semester.

NCPA: Row 1 (L-R): **Kimberly Temple-Treasurer, Sonya Sanford — Secretary, Jerry Turley -President.** Row 2:**Libby Hearin, Ginna Pike, Christy Pierce, Trey Millner.** Row 3:**Rob Guskiewicz, Jody Smith, Tonya Davis, Brad Marshburn, Danny Barnes-Pres. Elect.**

RHO CHI

The Gamma Iota chapter of Rho Chi is an internationally recognized pharmacy honor society that promotes the advancement of pharmaceutical sciences through encouragement and recognition. As an honor society, Rho Chi sought to increase the awareness of the ethical and social responsibilities of the profession and thereby enhance the prestige of the profession. To become a member of this elite group, the pharmacy student must have high standards of intellectual and scholarly attainments. Students in the top 20% of their class are eligible for membership.

Dr. Thomas Holmes and Terri Storms-Starling enjoy a lively dinner conversation during the Rho Chi Banquet.



During the Honor Society Banquet, Dr. Richard D'Elia welcomed the newest members of Rho Chi.



Rho Chi: Front Row **Beth Pruden-Mills**-Historian, **Sylvia St.-Amand** -Treasurer, **Lillian Kidd**-Secretary, **Terri Storms-Starling**, **Lane Ferguson**, **James Gibson**, **Heidi Barefoot**, **Tamela Rhoney**. Back Row:**Dr. R. D'Elia**, **Susan Miller**-Pres., **Ken Johnson**-Vice-Pres., **Lori Demoret**, **Rachael Moore**, **Steven Ward**, **Mark Huffman**, **Delora Cranford**, **Julie Chaffin**, **Marcia Brackbill**.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

In the Spring of 1997, the newest initiates of Phi Lambda Sigma took a few minutes to pose for a picture they will remember for a long time.

Phi Lambda Sigma is a Pharmaceutical leadership society that was originally established in 1965. The Campbell chapter was reinstated in 1996. The members of this organization are chosen based on their leadership accomplishments in the field of pharmacy. As a group, they work to drive the profession forward through community service and grant opportunities.



Phi Lambda Sigma: Front Row: **Ed Millikan**-Secretary/Treasurer, **Angela Turner**-President. Middle Row: **Cathy Allen**, **Amanda Corbett**-Vice-Pres., **Susan Carter**. Back Row: **Trey Millner**, **Jerry Turley**, **Rob Farina**.

ASP

Though ASP members attended the convention in the morning, these friends found time to get together for some night time fun.

The American Pharmaceutical Association Student Academy of Pharmacy (APhA-ASP) is one of America's oldest and largest associations of pharmacists and pharmacy students in the nation. At Campbell, ASP represents a majority of pharmacy students and presents them opportunities to be leaders among their peers and in their community. ASP members are involved with various issues, like pharmaceutical care and political issues, which affects the profession of pharmacy today and in the future. The ASP chapter at Campbell hosts various events each year such as the Health Fair and the Patient Counseling Competition. There are many rewards to being a member in ASP, but most of all, is being prepared to succeed in the classroom and in the work place.

Few of the members of ASP went down to Myrtle Beach, SC to attend the APhA Convention. The conventions brought many pharmacists and students together to share many new ideas regarding the future of pharmacy.



ASP: (P-3:Alphabetical order):Khalid Al-Nimer, Cathy Allen, Gina Asche, Scott Baird, Mary Ballogg, Traci Bare, Ron Barefoot, Patsy Ballen, Michael Baxley, John Belanger, Tracy Bottomley, Teresa Bryan, Keith Bryant, Rhonda Campbell, Tammy Carawan, Susan Carter, Johanna Clark, Mandy Cooper, Amanda Corbett, Michelle Dowell, Mark Edwards, Rob Farina, Sharon Frederick, Amanda Goyette, Judy Herrin, Christina Howerton, Amy James, Angie Isley, Janet Jernigan, Mike Keating, Stephanie Kendrick, Ahmad Khalil, Kim Lacy, Rickie Lee, TJ Lee, Julie Linebarrier, Brad Marshburn, Grace McQuay, Gene Merritt, Ed Millikan, Trey Miller, Sally Moore, Michelle Parks, Melissa Phifer, Tiffany Phillips, Jennifer Pinneo, Sheree Pruett, Julie Rose, Heidi Rouse, Chris Sain, Sonya Sanford, Alexis Sappenfield, Joey Smith, Jason Southworth, Beth Stafford, Heather Surlis, Julie Taylor, Rob Thompson, Amanda Tucker, Jerry Turley, Angela Turner, Stephanie Varnell, Rebecca Weaver, Ashley Whigham, Heather Whitaker, Audra Williams, Amy Winn, Tim Winters, Jason Yarbrough.

SSHP

The Student Society of Health Systems Pharmacy (SSHP) is the student branch of ASHP and is also affiliated with NCHSP (North Carolina Society of Health Systems Pharmacists). The focus of SSHP is to promote the advancement of pharmacists in the clinical setting. It provides numerous opportunities for students to take part in career advancing programs such as participation on state and national pharmacy related committees. Specifically, the organization seeks to make students aware of what pharmacy practice is like in health care systems and provide them with the information they need to be successful in a practice setting.



SSHP Officers: Katie Gray (President), Lee Andrews (Pre. Elect), Amanda Corbett (Vice-Pres.), Bobbie Hawley (Sec.), Rob McMahan (Treas.), Suzy Walker (Historian).

(P-2 Alphabetical order): Freddie Adams, Desma Altobelli, Lee Andrews, Gigi Askew, Holly Bailey, Danny Barnes, Lena Bass, Mark Beacker, Nikki Blackman, Chris Buchanan, Sharon Coleman, April Cooper, Kevin Crumpler, Austin Cutler, Dawn Deal, David Dellinger, Beverly Dew, Teri Dittmar, Jennifer Duke, Kathy Farmer, Katie Gray, Kellie Gray, Rob Guskiewicz, Carol Ann Guyton, Bobbie Hawley, Libby Hearin, Paul Hetrick, Matt Hodges, Chris Holler, Neal Hopson, Lisa Inge, Traci Jacobs, Amanda Johnson, Virna Kneller, Janine Kushner, Mitch Le Quire, Kevin Lynch, Jeremy Messengill, Rob McMahan, Glenn Milam, Elise Miller, Becki Moore, Melissa Mullis, Kiwa Murakami, Kave Nikbakht, Helene Oley, Angie, Osborne, Anne Marie Pasko, Dan Patriss, Patricia Patterson, Shannon Power, Candi Register, David Ryan, Chris Saffelle, Mariam Salama, Heather Seaburg, Erin Sievers, Femila Skaria, Harold Smith, Angie Starnes, Marion Strickland, Tim Thompson, Tue Tran, Lee Tucker, Amy Vreugdenhil, Suzy Walker, Will Walker, Jason Weise, Alan White, Delltonia Williams, Dave Willoughby, Allison Young. (P-1: Alphabetical order): Steve Adkins, Chad Alligood, Pawny Anderson, David Arnold, Erin Atwell, Greg Braaten, Tina Bryant, Jill Callaghan, Anneliese Carr, Sandy Chadwick, Kim Chatellier, Nikki Condrey, Victoria Crawford, Julie Gregor, Kandi Dang, Tonya Davis, Catherine Duffee, Susan English, Amanda Francis, Marla Gore, Amanda Graffius, Joel Griffith, Sheryl Gutierrez, Veronica Hager, Amanda Hall, Anthony Hammonds, Jodi Harris, Danielle Haselden, Brian Healy, Thad Hirschy, Bobby Hodge, Michael Humphries, Melissa Johnson, Jennie Joyner, Terri Keller, April Kennedy, Todd Krueger, Laura Lamar, Brent Landen, Franklin Landers, Tracy Lawson, Travis Lawson, Cindy Ledford, Wes Lindsey, Tres Lowry, Melissa Messengill, Rebecca Montgomery, Michelle Moon, Janice Musselwhite, Kolleen Newsome, Holly Nunni, Amy Parker, Patterson, Louanne Payne, Karen Philbrick, Christy Pierce, Ginna Pike, Kennedy Pressly, Misty Reavis, Elizabeth Reep, April Richard, Luci Ridley, James Robinson, Melissa Rose, Jennifer Smith, Jody Smith, Cheryl Stokes, Cecily Ann Summey, Tonya Teague, Margie Tyer, Holly Walker, Stephanie Wall, Mark Walls, Jennifer Weathers, Sara Weaver, Jennifer White, Michele White, Joey Williford, Melanie Willis, Alyson Wooten.

KAPPA EPSILON

Kappa Epsilon is a professional female pharmaceutical fraternity founded in 1919 by Zada M. Cooper. The Alpha Rho chapter was later established in 1987. The purpose of Kappa Epsilon is to promote women in the profession of pharmacy. The members take part in community projects like breast cancer awareness, adopt a highway program, fundraisers and various school events which promote sisterhood among members. As members of KE, the ladies foster professional growth and life-time friendships.

At the Beach Retreat in 1997, KE ladies decided to have some old fashion fun at their very own ice cream social.



KE: Row 1 (L-R): Angie Starnes (Co-Pledge Trainer), Sharon Coleman (Historian), Bobbie Hawley (P-4 Liason), Angie Osborne (Chaplain), Patsy Batten (Treasurer), Michelles Parks (Secretary), April Cooper (Vice Pres.), Janet Jernigan (President), Christina Howerton, Sharon Frederick. **Row 2:** Holly Walker, Dawn Deal, Cecily Summey, Jennifer Weathers, Teresa Bryan, April Kennedy, Suzy Walker, Melissa Rose, Patricia Patterson, Heather Seaburg, Gigi Askew. **Row 3:** Stephanie Varnell, Sara Weaver, Anne Marie Pasko, Catherine Duffee, Amy Vreugdenhil, Tonya Teague, Jodi Harris, Melanie Willis, Mellissa Mullis. **Row 4:** (Big Brothers) Rob McMahan, Jason Weise, Rob Guskiewicz, Neal Hopson, Kevin Lynch, Paul Hetrick, Lee Tucker, Ron Barefoot.



At the 1997 Talent Show sponsored by PSEB, KE and their Big Brothers performed their rendition of the Brady Bunch.

Janet Jernigan and Patsy Batten took part in the festivities surrounding Mardi Gras during Fall Rush of 1997.



Bobbie Hawley did her part in raising funds for KE by washing cars at the Advanced Auto Parts store in Dunn.

KAPPA PSI

The Delta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity was founded April 23, 1988. Since its beginning, the chapter has been active in school and community functions. Some of the projects sponsored included blood drives, roadside clean up, tutorials, Falcon Children's Home Halloween Carnival, and display set-ups for Pharmacy week. Though the Brothers stay active during the year, they find time to relax. Events included rush functions like Kiss-N-Lei, Mexican Fiesta, Casino Night, and the biggest event of the year was the annual Cadet Ball at Myrtle Beach. Kappa Psi continues to uphold the traditions of brotherhood while pressing forward in the profession of pharmacy.

Danny Barnes was a proud blood donor at the Annual American Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Kappa Psi.



Kappa Psi: Ashley Whigam, Kim Lacy, Stephanie Kendrick (2nd Vice-Regent), Jerry Turley (Regent), Dan Patriss (1st Vice-Regent), Tiffany Phillips (Treas.), Shannon Power (Corresponding Sec.), Carin Aguiar, Ricki Lee. Row 2: Cathy Allen, Susan Carter, Angie Isley, Sonya Sanford, Sally Moore, Julie Taylor, Mandy Cooper, Jennifer Duke, Angela Turner (Historian), TJ Lee (Pledgmaster). Row 3: Melissa Phifer, Erin Sievers, David Ryan, Libby Hearin, Chris Holler, Katie Gray, Amanda Corbett, Kathy Farmer, Femila Skaria. Row 4: Leigh Liles, Amanda Tucker, Traci Jacobs, Debbie Finley, Becki Moore, Keith Bryant (Ritualist), Michelle Dowell, Trey Millner. Row 5: Rob McMahan, Heather Whitaker, Terri Dittmar, Jason Weise (Asst. Pledgmaster), Paul Hetrick, Heather Surlis, Kevin Crumpler, Tammy Carawan (Asst. Pledgmaster), Tim Winters, Dave Willoughby, Julie Linebarrier. Row 6: Michael Baxley, Kimberly Temple, Brad Marshburn, Holly Bailey, Candi Register, Alan White, Danny Barnes (Sgt-at-Arms).



At the Annual Golf Tournament, friends gather together to help Kappa Psi raise money for charity. Volunteer Brothers man the sign-in booth for the golf teams.

During Fall Rush 1997, Kappa Psi brothers sponsored Casino Night at club Faces in Dunn. Libby Hearin, Brian Healy, and Michelle Dowell posed for a picture during the fun filled evening.



Kappa Psi Brothers "kidnap" pledges to Dorton Arena to watch the Raleigh IceCaps in action. This was one of the many ways brothers and pledges got to know each other.

PHI DELTA CHI

Notorious Nellie modeled "her" girlish figure!

The Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Delta Chi is a professional pharmaceutical fraternity composed of forty-five brothers. Their objective is to advance the science of pharmacy and its allied interest and to foster and promote a fraternal spirit among its members. They promoted the profession of pharmacy by holding pharmacy related service projects, such as raising money for the Spring Walk-A-Thon and working at Sanford's Helping Hands Clinic. This past year, PDC sponsored a womanless beauty pageant in which most of the pharmaceutical organizations were involved. The "Queen of the Creek" made a lasting impression on all who went and participated in the pageant. In providing knowledge to patients, they hold high their motto, *Alterum Alterius Auxilio Eget*, meaning "each needs the help of the other."

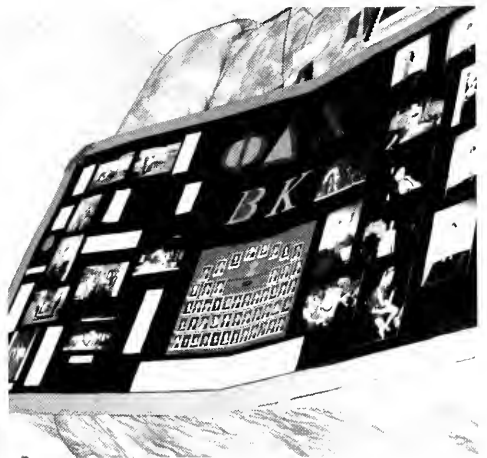


Phi Delta Chi: Front Row: Pledges: Joel Griffeth, Kandi Dang, Nikki Condrey, Melissa Johnson, Wes Lindsey, Franklin Landers. Second Row: Amanda Johnson (WC), Jim Geisler (WAL), Desma Allobelli, Janine Kushner (WMA), Kiwa Murakami, Ron Barefool (WCC), Nikki Blackman (WF), Rob Guskiewicz II (WKF), Lee Tucker (WIG), Ed Millikan (WKRS). Third Row: Chris Sain, David Dellinger, Mitch Lequire, Kevin Lynch, Rob Farina, Mark Edwards. Fourth Row: James Clay, Gene Merritt, Tracy Boltomley, Scott Baird, Neal Hopson, Amy Ijames, Alexis Sappenfield.



And the winner of Miss Queen of the Creek is.....

Kim and Mitch LeQuire made a moment in time.



Kevin, Rob, Mark, and Lee showed everyone how to do the YMCA.

PDC poster was displayed at Nationals in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

The International Society of Pharmaceutical Engineers (ISPE) is an organization dedicated to introducing students to the technical aspects of the pharmaceutical industry. Campbell's student chapter was the largest in North Carolina, boasting 60 members. ISPE focused on informing students, who are considering a career in the pharmaceutical sciences, about the vast array of future job opportunities within the pharmaceutical industry. The Campbell University student chapter was closely linked to the Regional ISPE chapter which was primarily comprised of the leaders of North Carolina's pharmaceutical industry. ISPE hosted speakers from various pharmaceutical and biotechnical companies, organized manufacturing facility tours, performed community service, and offered scholarships throughout the year.

Jane Brown and Dr. Mark Yates made ideas that will shape the future.



ISPE

ISPE: Front Row: **James Cobb, Careena Thompson.** Second Row: **Wendi Summers, Allison Spain, Nitra Hutson, Robin Walters.** Third Row: **Nikki Davis, Rachael Gay, Ray Couch, Lynn York, Beth Soucey, Leanna Caudle, Lori Short, Kristy Jordan, Thayer Harris.** Fourth Row: **Jessica Brion, Kim Crowe, Dale Autry, Danica Kidd, Jennifer Bullard, Melanie Lewis, Vanessa Patterson, Julie Clawson, Mary Sprouse, Amy Garrett.** Fifth Row: **Amy Farmer, Jenniffer Caudill, Terri Sumner, Jennifer Clifton, Tiffany Payne, Austin Akin-Isjola, Ellen Wemyss, Renata Redden.** Sixth Row: **Jeremy Hess, Chris Peoples, Marquita Aldridge, Uyen My Ha, Amanda Barber, Tara Britt, Cindy Taylor, Pam Tutton, Jamie Mewborn.** Seventh Row: **Ashley Nobles, Perry Barbee, Mike Larkin, Alilah Owens, Lakisha Melvin, Guy Nzazi, Elisha Bath, Tierra Hardin, Wayne Craig, Metaferia Tadesse, Chris Bennett, Ross Dikas.**



BSPS-SENIOR CLASS



BSPS-Senior Class:
Front Row: **Danica Kidd** (Treasurer), **Lynn York** (Secretary), **Julie Clawson** (Vice-President), **Mary Sprouse** (President).
Second Row: **Robin Walters**, **Nitra Hntson**, **Vivencia Soucy**, **Leanna Caudle**, **Lori Short**.
Third Row: **Katie Karalunas**, **Melanie Lewis**, **Vanessa Patterson**, **Kristy Jordan**, **Austin Akin**, **Jenny Bullard**, **Thayer Harris**, **Amy Garrett**. (Not Pictured: **Corey Best**).

BSPS-JUNIOR CLASS



BSPS- Junior Class: Front Row: **James Cobb**, **Dale Autry**, **Ray Couch**, **Perry Barbee**. Second Row: **Nikki Davis**, **Rachael Gay**, **Marquita Aldridge**, **Tiffany Payne**, **Pam Tutton**, **Cindy Taylor**, **Terri Sumner**. Third Row: **Jessica Brion**, **Amy Farmer**, **Jennifer Caudill**, **Jennifer Clifton**, **Tara Britt**, **Allison Spain**, **Ellen Wemyss**, **Renata Redden**, **Tina Combs**. Fourth Row: **Kim Crowe**, **Jeremy Hess**, **Amanda Barber**, **Elizabeth King**, **Elisha Bath**, **Jamie Mewborn**, **Wendi Summers**. Fifth Row: **Carena Thompson**, **Ashley Nobles**, **Chris Peoples**, **Uyen My Ha**, **Lakisha Melvin**, **Tierra Hardin**, **Wayne Craig**, **Chris Bennett**. Sixth Row: **Mike Larkin**, **John Byred**, **Alliah Owens**, **Guy Nzazi**, **Metaferia Tadesse**, **Ross Dikas**.

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GRACE

Hearing the call of the Lord, Grace was born. She is now a world-spanning heroine that brings the message of the Lord to all people. She reaches out to all persons with a compassionate heart and a will that cannot be crushed. Her divine calling has given her the strength to continuously care for others. She works to end hatred and oppression. Being a messenger of God is not always easy, but Grace has a determination that will not cease. Her spirit is filled with the Lord's love and she is steadfast in her mission.








CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY DIVINITY SCHOOL

The Campbell University Divinity School was founded on the vision of providing theological education that is Christ-centered, Bible-based, and Ministry-focused. The curriculum, both formal and informal, is structured to allow that vision to come alive in the heart and mind of each student. The emphasis on spiritual formation throughout the degree programs focuses intentionally on the individual's spiritual life becoming increasingly Christ-centered. Other foundational courses are designed to assist students in learning about and understanding the teachings of Scripture. The spectrum of courses offered enable a student to become Bible-based in personal spiritual development as well as preparing the student to preach, teach, and share the message of the Bible. Becoming Ministry-focused is the goal of the many courses in congregational leadership. Along with that segment of the curriculum, the intentional efforts in building the body of Christ among our students through the Student Life Ministry helps students experience "church" in a learning environment where reflection, dialogue, and analysis as a group will impact their future ministry opportunities. Campbell University Divinity School is a theological education that is preparing ministers for the 21st century who are *Christ-centered, Bible-based, and Ministry-focused.*



Committed to:

-  **Christ-centered**
-  **Bible-based**
-  **Ministry-focused**

theological education

CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY DIVINITY SCHOOL CHARTER CLASS



Donald Lee Ballenger
Polly Crocker Beaver
Russell Lynn Bettini
Thomas Harvey Bounds
Lynette Wylie Bracey
Stanley Dixon Brown
Pedro Antonio Bueno
Traci Leigh Bunn
Ivan Johnson Byrd
Brian Edward Caldwell
Sarah Lawrence Childers
Harvey Millard Clayton
David Anthony Clippard
Michael Carl Cox
Melissa Lynn Culbreth
Eric Nathan Davidson
Jo Anne Sanderson Dew
Melanie Brooke Edwards
Roxann Lynn Granger
James Oscar Hagwood
Vernon Albert Harkins
Melvin Urbane Harmon, III
Edward Scott Hart
Debra Sosbee Hayes
Joy Lynn Heaton
Timothy Anderson Howell
Paul Allen Huggins
Melinda Faye Ivey

Paul Sterling Jansen
William Stanley Jenkins
Geoffrey Todd Johnson
Jane Shirer Jones
Letaz Stanley Jones
Joy Allegra Kassas
Carolyn Anne Kornegay
Sheri Thayer Koyles
Julia Stanaland Ledford
Clella Abington Lee
Dennis Eugene Long
Sandy Maurice Marks
Algie Flake Martin, III
Raymond Scott Mason
Henry Kevin Maxwell
Dirk Thomas McIvor
Meghan Susan McSwain
Steven Cal Mickel
Anthony Wayne Mitchell
Terry Hite Mitchell
Stephanie Margaret Needham
Wade Michael Norris
Julia Odom-Rzonca
Lisa Lynn Orr
DL Page, Jr.
Rhonda Proctor Page
Christopher Paul Partin
Pershawn Joyce Patterson

Kerry Quay Peeler
Danita Maria Perkins
Karen Fay Peterson
Christine Elizabeth Pfohl
Bruce Postell Powers, IV
Rudra Persaud Ramphal
James Edward Richardson
Susan Godbold Rogerson
Edward Lynn Rose
Charles Kenneth Royal, Jr.
Barry Dewitt Shaffner
James H. Shaw
Jonathan Leon Stepp
Joseph Karel Stertz
Jean Bowling Stewart
Jason Edward Stone
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Jimmie Legrande Suggs
Christopher Kealii Surigao
Robert Kurt Thatcher
Matthew Stewart Thomas
Richard Albert Varriale
Theresa Chatlos Waddell
George Layne Wallace
Matthew James Walton
Stephen Allen Webb
Kheresa Dawn Wedding
Patricia Sarratt Wright

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Dean; Dr. Bruce P. Powers, Associate Dean**

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The Rev. R. Frank and Carmen White
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Dr. Darrell Pond
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Ms. Miriam Anderson
Dr. Randy Brittain
Mrs. Susan Horton
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Mrs. Patti Jung
Mrs. Christy Wilson
Mrs. Sandra Tremblay

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A SERVICE OF CELEBRATION AND COMMISSIONING FOR THE CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY DIVINITY SCHOOL CHARTER CLASS

September 9, 1997

Dr. Powers autographed a copy of "The Church Administration Handbook."

Associate Dean Bruce Powers presented the charter class with the dedication of his new book.



Charter Class member, Jean Stewart, watched as Meghan McSwain is pinned by Dean Cogdill.



Charter Class Members, Sheri Koyles and Melinda Ivey welcomed guests to the Open House following the Commissioning Service.

Dean Bruce Powers, Danita Perkins, and Dennis Long gave the charge to the attendees of the Commissioning Service.

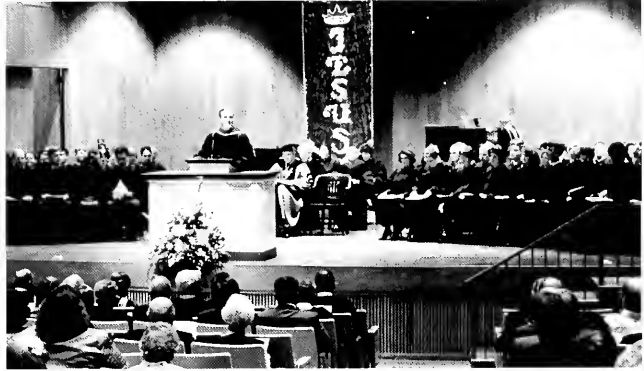


The Divinity School banner was carried out of the auditorium at the conclusion of the Commissioning Service.



President Norman Wiggins presented the declaration of the Charter Class during the service.

Dean Michael Cogdill was the featured speaker at the Commissioning Service. His address was titled: Called to be Christ-centered, Bible-based, and Ministry-focused.



Forty-three new students joined the Founding Class members to constitute the Charter Class of eighty-four students.

Dean Michael Cogdill and Jason Stone served as chefs for a Backyard Barbecue for new students.

Dean Michael Cogdill and Gail Cogdill hosted the Divinity School Open House.



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Dr. Bruce Powers led a discussion in a church leadership class.

Dr. JoAnn Stancil greeted guests at the Divinity School display at the Open House.



Dr. Thomas Jackson was the guest lecturer for the annual Baptist Heritage Lectures.



The Divinity School is committed to learning through a formal and informal curriculum. As part of the informal curriculum, the student life ministry seeks to provide an environment for students that fosters the spirit of family. Through special events, times of reflection and sharing, and a variety of worship experiences, students are reminded of the unique bond we have in Christ and the opportunity to establish life-long relationships with others who are called to vocational ministry. From backyard barbecues to precept groups, the student life ministry encourages students to invest themselves in the experience of theological education. The student life ministry is a vital part of the Divinity School curriculum designed to train ministers who are Christ-centered, Bible-based, and Ministry-focused.

Tripp Harmon portrayed the disciple, Peter, when the Divinity School led CEP for the University family.

Divinity School students enjoyed gathering for worship together each Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. Chapel services are planned by the Advanced Worship and Spiritual Formation class under the direction of Mrs. Ginger Graves.



Melissa Culbreth served ice cream at a Divinity School fellowship.

Mrs. Ginger Graves, Dr. Tony Cartledge, and Mrs. Jan Cartledge received plans for the Maundy Thursday service held before Easter break. Special services were planned throughout the year commemorating significant events in the Christian year.



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Dr. Powers led in a devotional thought at a Divinity School meeting.

Jimmie Hagwood and Vernon Harkins started the theological education journey together in the fall of 1997.



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Pat Wright, Julia Odom-Rzonca, Debe Hayes, Joy Heaton, Ciella Lee, Lisa Orr, Layne Rogerson, Ed Rose, and Kerry Peeler participated in the Leadership and Administration Practicum led by Dr. Bruce Powers during the summer.

Stan Jenkins, Steve Webb, and Danita Perkins crammed before an exam.



Kevin Maxwell and Dolan Williams distributed toys to children in Belarus while participating in the summer missions practicum.





Student, Stan Jenkins, preached at the first Proclamation Day, a student-led day of preaching, music testimony, and drama based on the mission statement of the Divinity School.

Tripp Harmon learned how to baptize Matt Thomas in a course that focuses on the practical aspects of ministry.



S C H O O L



Dean Cogdill explained the registration process to Charter Class members.



Ciella Lee led the music on Proclamation Day.



Dirk McIvor and Joy Heaton participated in a thematic drama on Proclamation Day.

Charter Class Member, Lyndie Bracey met Professor Andrew Wakefield's family, Mrs. Olivia Wakefield and daughter, Natalie at the Open House.

Jason Stone and Dee Page enjoyed a convention story by Dr. Stancil.



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Professors Gene Puckett and Tom Jackson visited with Kheresa Wedding and Melissa Culbreth at the North Carolina Baptist State Convention in Winston-Salem.

Julia Ledford and Melanie Edwards enjoyed fellowship at the State Convention.



Matt Wlton enjoyed the Alumni Luncheon at the State Convention.



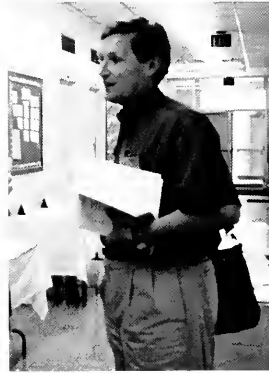


These students discussed upcoming events in a precept group meeting.

Roxann Granger shared a secret with Mrs. Phebie Smith, administrative assistant at the Divinity School.



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The graduate students hosted the Religion majors and minors at chapel for lunch.

Charles Royal had much to share after the summer break. He and his family supervised student workers at the Baptist Conference center in Glorietta, New Mexico.

Jimmie Hagwood, Brian Caldwell, and Stan Brown enjoyed a friendly theological debate.



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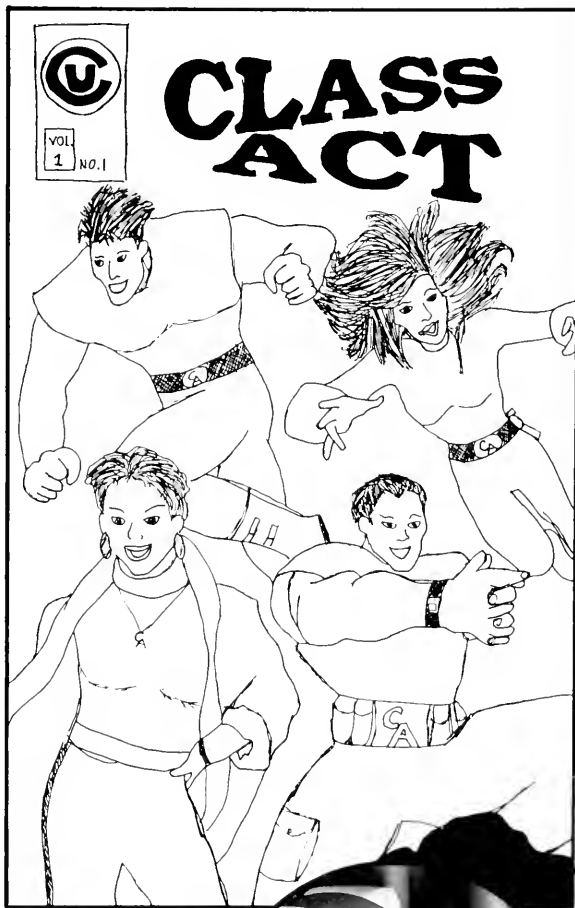
CLASS ACT-
The four members of this team represent each of the four classes. They strive to bring an understanding to all students that there are advantages and disadvantages to every year of school.

*Senior-*The confident leader that guides the rest of the team in their adventures.

*Junior-*The speedster of the group that is racing towards success.

*Sophie-*The newly confident team member that is making her mark.

*Fresh Face-*The new kid on the block that thinks she knows everything.





From our first day in Buies Creek to the last box is packed and ready to go home, each year can be a great adventure. The adventure is what you make of it. From freshmen to seniors, each of us have a unique opportunity to experience exciting and wonderful things. We must take advantage of the chances that arise. There can be no limit to what we experience, if we only give ourselves the chance to make it happen. Freshmen probably have the most to look forward to. In addition to being away from home, they must also learn to adapt quickly to college life. Freshmen have the next four years to experience all the wonderful things that will fill their lives with rich memories. There will be times that they question themselves and will need guidance from those more experienced in college life. If they keep their heads above water, they will rise into the next adventure.

Sophomores have the best of both worlds. They have the experience that the freshmen lack, and they still don't have to start planning their lives after graduation yet. This is the year to let go of the worries and cruise through this year. Some will get a head start on the job rush and start planning internships and working with companies in their field. There are those that will finally decide on a major and begin to take classes beyond the general courses. Some will decide that they want to take a different approach to their education and transfer to another school. Those that remain will begin the next adventure.

Juniors have achieved and gained wisdom, but now hopes and fears begin to loom over them again. It is the time when most will start getting serious about their classes, if they haven't already. They will begin to hone their skills and some may decide to venture to other schools for a semester to broaden their horizons. Still others will enter professional programs and expand on their knowledge. Then the day will come when they a second to none.

Seniors have the double edged sword. They have the experience just behind them and the future right in front of them. It can be a trying time for anyone. Some have impressed potential employers during the summer, while others will start sending out resumes and searching for jobs. Regardless, they will walk away in May with the wind at their back and an open road in front of them.



Who's Who

**Seniors
Class of 1998**

**Juniors
Class of 1999
Spring Formal
Married Students**

**Sophomores
Class of 2000
Sibling Rivalry
Late Night Snacks**

**Freshmen
Class of 2001
Personalized License**

**Plates
Weekend Entertainment
Homesickness**

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Activities:
Trust Club, Adam
Smith Club, SAM,
Account &
Financial Planning
Club, Young Col-
lege Republicans.

Mock Trials, Stock Market Game,
Alpha Phi Omega, Voluntary In-
come Tax Assistance Program.

*If you are determined you will
succeed no matter what obsta-
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Activities:
Phi Kappa Phi,
Kappa Delta Pi,
Sigma Tau Delta,
Epsilon Pi Eta,
Phi Eta Sigma,
Presidential
Scholars Society, CUSEA.

*God grant me the serenity to ac-
cept the things I cannot change,
the courage to change the things
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Activities:
CUSEA, BSU,
Kappa Delta Pi.

*Trust in the Lord
with all your heart
and lean not on*

*your own understanding; in all
ways acknowledge him, and he
will make your paths straight."*

Proverbs 3:5-6

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Activities:
SGA, BSU,
Outreach Team,
Campbell Political
Science Associa-
tion.

*For I know the plans I have for
you," declares the Lord, "plans to
prosper you and not to harm
you, plans to give you hope and
a future."*

Jeremiah 2: 9-11

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Activities:
Omicron Delta
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Activities:
Religion Club,
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lars Society, BSU,
Outreach Team.

*Because He lives I
can face tomorrow; Because He
lives all fear is gone; Because I
know He holds the future, And
life is worth the living just be-
cause He lives."*

Fred Pratt Green

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Activities:
BSU, Sigma Tau
Delta, Phi Kappa
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*"There is no such thing as an
ordinary person."*

C. S. Lewis

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Activities:
Phi Eta Sigma, Epsilon Pi Eta, Phi Kappa Phi, Dean's List, BSU, Accounting Club, Adam Smith Club.

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthen me."
Philippians 4:13

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Activities:
ROTC, Buies Creek Elementary School Mentor, Walker Biology Club, Allied Health / Pre-Medical Society

"Hootie Hoo!"

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Activities:
RA, Alpha Phi Omega, Dialogue of University Women, SGA, Dean's List.

"Do I contradict myself? Fine, I contradict myself, I am large, and I contain multitudes."
Walt Whitman

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Activities:
The Campbell Times, Omicron Delta Kappa, Epsilon Phi Eta, Phi Eta Sigma, Presidential Scholar, Honor Council, SGA.

"If you want to love life, you've got to love what you do."

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Activities:
ODK, SAM Club, Trust Club, Presidential Scholar, RA, Dean's List, President's List.

"Many are the plans in a man's heart, but it is the Lord's purpose that prevails."
Proverbs 19:21

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Activities:
Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Pine Burr, Epsilon Pi Eta, SAM, Conrad Gass Historical Society, Adam Smith Club, Trust Club.

Success is failure turned inside out, the silver tint of the clouds of doubt, and you never can tell how close you are, it may be near when it seems so far, so stick to the fight when you're hardest hit, it's when things seem worse that you must not quite."
Anonymous

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Activities:
Social Work Club, Dean's List, President's List, Scott-Ellis Theater, RA.

"Think about what you can do for others, not what they can do for you."
Alexander Lockhart

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Activities:
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Athletic Trainer.

"And let us not lose heart in doing good for in due time, we shall reap if we do not grow weary."

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Activities:
Presidential Scholars, Epsilon Pi Eta, Phi Eta Sigma.

"Don't let life discourage you; everyone who got where he is had to begin where he was."
Richard L. Evans

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Activities: RA, Epsilon Pi Eta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Dean's List, Psychology Club.

"The difference between an educated and uneducated man is the same difference as between being alive and being dead."

Aristotle

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Activities: Social Work Club, Hospice Volunteer, Dunn Woman's Club, Phi Alpha Honor Society.

Do as much good as you can, for as many people as you can, for as long as you ever can."

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Activities: Campbell Players, Alpha Phi Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, English Society.

"Let us not be ashamed to speak what we shame not to think."

Michel De Montaigne

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Activities: Presidential Scholar, President's List, Psychology Club, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Epsilon Pi Eta, Rape Crisis Volunteer.

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Philippians 4:13

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Activities: Morning Sky, BSU, Phi Eta Sigma, Epsilon Pi Eta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, President's List,

Dean's List, Pre-Med Allied Health Honor Society, RA.

"Every experience God gives us, every person He puts in our lives, is the perfect preparation for the future that only He can see."

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Activities: Academic Honor Council, Presidential Scholar, SGA, RA.

"Reputation is what people think you are; Character is what you really are."

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Activities: Trust Club, Sam Club, Adam Smith Club.

"Leadership is action not position."

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Activities: SGA, Academic Honor Council, Trust Club, Sam Club, Presidential Scholar, Adam Smith Club, Stock

Market Game, Epsilon Pi Eta, President's List.

"In matters of style, swim with the current; in matters of principle, stand like a rock."

Thomas Jefferson

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Activities: Phi Kappa Phi, Epsilon Pi Eta, Phi Eta Sigma, Presidential Scholar, Dean's List, BSU, CUSEA.

"It only takes a minute to begin reflecting on our present blessings: the gift of life itself, the warmth of friendships, the riches of good health, the power of love, the privilege of prayer, the joys of music, the satisfaction of work, the treasures of books, the beauty of art, the miracle of spring, the grace of God. Be more grateful and you will become more joyful."

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Activities:
Hamett County Schools volunteer, Health Clinic volunteer, Sunday School teacher, Girls in Action

Leader, Preschool Director, Presidential Scholar, Epsilon Pi Eta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Young Women's Club, Young Democrat.

"To enjoy the full flavor of life, always take big bites."

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Activities:
CPSA, Model United Nations, SGA, Alpha Phi Omega, Dance Team.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

Margaret Mead

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Activities:
Baseball, FCA, Athletes in Action, SAAC.

"Humble yourselves before the Lord and he will lift you up."

James 4:10

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Activities:
Volleyball, SAAC, ODK, NCSL, FCA, Sam Club, Graduate Bryce Harlow Institute of Government and Business Affairs at Georgetown University.

"Trust in God. Believe in yourself. Dare to Dream."

Robert Schuler

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Activities:
Epsilon Pi Eta, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Dean's List, President's List, Sigma Tau Delta, College Republicans.

"There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle."

Albert Einstein

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Activities:
Campbell Catholic Community, Psychology Club, Paul Green Society, Military Service.

"Works of love are always a means of becoming closer to God, so the more we help each other, the more we really love God better by loving each other."

Mother Teresa

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Activities:
Presidential Scholar, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Epsilon Pi Eta, Religion Club, BSU.

The Campbell Times, University Choir, Residence Life Staff, IOC, MENC.

"Beginning and end, O Lord, they are thine. Life the short space between, that was mine. And if I went astray and got lost in the night, Yet with you all is clear, Lord, And with your dwelling place Light."

Dietrich Bonhoeffer

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Activities:
SAM, Adam Smith Club,

"I can do everything through God who strengthens me."

Philippians 4:13

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Activities:
The Lyricist,
University Choir,
Wind Ensemble,
RA, The Pine Burr.

*"If love remains,
though everything is lost, we will
pay the price, but we will not
count the cost."*

Bravado - Rush

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Activities:
Golf Team, SAM,
Adam Smith Club,
Epsilon Pi Eta, Phi
Eta Sigma.

*"Remember to al-
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Activities:
Pi Eta Sigma, Ep-
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College Republi-
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Historical Society, Catholic Club.

*"Better to be thought a fool than
to open your mouth and remove
all doubt."*

Mark Twain

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Activities:
Presidential
Scholar, Phi Eta
Sigma, Epsilon Pi
Eta, BSU, Out-
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gion Club, Dean's

List, President's List, Youth Min-
ister.

*"Trust in the Lord with all your
heart and lean not on your own
understanding. In all your ways
acknowledge him, and He will di-
rect your paths."*

Proverbs 3:5-6

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Activities:
Omicron Delta
Kappa, SAM, SGA,
Adam Smith Club,
Epsilon Pi Eta,
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Business Scholar.

*"Take care of the minutes, for the
hours will take care of them-
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Lord Chesterfield

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Activities:
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Phi Kappa Phi, Phi
Eta Sigma, Adam
Smith Club, Ep-
silon Pi Eta.

*"Success is when you get what
you want. Happiness is when
you want what you get."*

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Activities:
RA, PRSSA, BSU,
SGA, College Re-
publicans, FCA,
Phi Eta Sigma,
Epsilon Pi Eta,
Presidential

Scholars.

*"We are frail. We are fearfully and
wonderfully made; forged in the
fires of human passion, choking
on the fumes of rage. And with
these, our hells and heavens, so
few inches apart, we must be aw-
ful small . . . and not as strong as
we think we are."*

Rich Mullins

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Activities:
Presidential
Scholar, Phi Eta
Sigma, Epsilon Pi
Eta, Phi Kappa
Phi, Math Club,
FCA, BSU, Out-
reach Team.

*"No eye has seen, no ear has
heard, no mind has conceived
what God has prepared for those
who love him."*

I Corinthians 2:9

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Activities:
Presidential Scholar, Omicron Delta Kappa, President's List, Dean's List, BSU, Brass Ensemble, Golf Team, Phi Eta Sigma, Epsilon Pi Eta.

"It is better to be thought of as a fool, than to open one's mouth and remove all doubt."

Proverbs 17:27-28

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Activities:
SAM, Adam Smith Club, Soccer Team.

"You can take the boy out of his home, but you can never take the home out of the boy."

Anonymous

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Activities:
President's List National Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Epsilon Pi Eta, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta., CUSEA, Bible School Director, Assistant Pianist, Choir member at Hood's Grove Baptist Church.

"I shall pass this way but once. If there be any good I can do, let me do it now, for I shall not pass this way again."

Marcus Aurelius

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Activities:
Wife and Mother.

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Philippians 4:13

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Activities:
CUSEA, Dean's List, Epsilon Pi Eta, Kappa Delta Pi, Poe Scholar, Johnson Scholar, G. A. Director

"Teaching kids to count is fine, but teaching them what counts is best."

Bob Talbert

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Activities:
Campbell University Broadcasting Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, The Pine Burr.

"Time is a companion, that goes with us on the journey and reminds us to treasure every moment, because it will never come again. What we leave behind is not as important as how we've lived."

Captain Jean-Luc Picard

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Activities:
Trust Club, SAM, Golf Team.

"Do not dismiss your dreams. To be without

dreams, is to be without hope; to be without hope is to be without purpose."

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Activities:
SAM, Adam Smith Club, Grubb Family Scholarship, Ned B. Ball Scholarship, President's List, Dean's List, Epsilon Pi Eta.

"The greatest achievement in life is to appreciate it."

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Activities:
The Cambbell Times, JV Tennis Team, BSU Drama Team, Presidential Scholars, PRSSA.

"Therefore my dear brothers, let nothing move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain."

I Corinthians 15:58

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Activities:
SAAC, SAM
Club, Volleyball
Team.

*"Does thou love
life? Then do not
squander time, for that's the stuff
life is made of."*
Benjamin Franklin

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Activities:
Presidential
Scholar, Premed
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ma Tau Delta.

*"I can do all things through
Christ which strengthen me."*
Philippians 4:13

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Activities:
The Campbell
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Activities:
BSU, Sigma Tau
Delta, ODK,
Phi Kappa Phi, Ep-
silon Pi Eta, Phi Eta
Sigma, RA.

President's List,
Dean's List.

*"Fear thou not; for I am with
thee; be not dismayed; for I am
thy rod; I will strengthen thee;
yea, I will help thee."*
Isaiah 41:10

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Activities:
Univeristy Choir,
MENC, RA, BSU,
Dean's List.

*"Destiny is no
matter of chance.
It is a matter of choice: It is not a
thing to be waited for, it is a thing
to be achieved."*
William Jennings Bryan

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Activities:
Phi Eta Sigma, Ep-
silon Pi Eta,
Phi Kappa Phi, Ac-
counting Club,
SAM, Adam Smith
Club, BSU, FCA.

*"I can do all things through
Christ who strengthens me."*
Philippians 4:13

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Activities:
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Athletic Training,
SUCCESS mentoring
program,
Epsilon Pi Eta,
Outreach Team.

*"We are continually faced by
great opportunities brilliantly dis-
guised as unsolved problems."*

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Activities:
CIS club, SAM
club, ODK, Ep-
silon Pi Eta, AITP,
Dean's List,
Presidential
Scholar.

*"Anyone who stops learning is
old, whether at 20 or 80. Anyone
who keeps learning stays young.
The greatest thing in life is to
keep your mind young."*
Henry Ford

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Activities:
The Pine Burr,
BSU, The Lyricist,
Kappa Delta Pi,
Mabel Powell Eng-
lish Club.

*"How much better is it to weep at
joy than to joy at weeping."*
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Activities:
Wind Ensemble,
Jazz Ensemble,
Pep Band, American
Chemical Society,
Student Affiliates,
Epsilon Pi

Eta, Phi Eta Sigma,
Presidential Scholars.

*"You gotta know when to hold
æm, know when to fold æm,
know when to walk away, and
know when to run."*

Kenny Rogers

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Activities:
Presidential Scholars,
BSU, Pep Band, Wind
Ensemble, Math Club,
Phi Eta Sigma, SAM club.

*"Trust in the Lord with all your
heart and lean not on your own
understanding; in all your ways
acknowledge him, and he will
make your paths straight."*

Proverbs 3:5-6

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Activities:
Presidential Scholar,
Phi Eta Sigma, Religion
Club, SAM, Adam Smith
Club, Phi Kappa Phi.

*"Earth has no sorrow, heaven
can't heal."*

Bill Mallonee

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Activities:
Premed Allied Health,
Walker Biology Club,
Epsilon Pi Eta, RA.

*"...the Lord is faithful to all His promises
and loving toward all He has made."*

Psalms 145:13

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Activities:
JV Women's Soccer,
Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Theta
Kappa, Epsilon Pi Eta,
ODK, Circle K Club,
Dean's List

President's List.

*"It is with the support of my family
that I was able to get where I
am today."*

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President
Darrin
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**Vice
President**
Steve Crim



**Secretary
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Melissa
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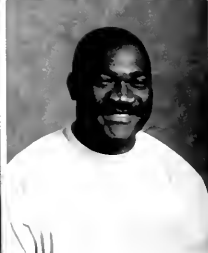
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Shahgol
Mostashari



Akiko Abe
Tokyo, Japan
International Studies



Pamela J. Adams
Lillington, NC
Elementary Education



Austin Akin-Isijola
Brooklyn, NY
Pharmaceutical Science
*"My greatest adventure
was doing good and
living good."*



Rob Albidrez
Newport, NC
Computer Information
Systems
*"My greatest adventure
was birth."*



Steve Allen
Greensboro, NC
Music
*"My greatest adventure
was going to college."*



Leslie Alley
Rockwell, NC
Trust Management
*"My greatest adventure
was surviving four years
of college and graduating
on time."*



Amy Carol Allison
Waynesville, NC
Elementary Education
*"My greatest adventure
was skiing at
Wintergreen."*



**Heather R. Alston-
Dowdy**
Sanford, NC
Accounting
*"My greatest adventure
was cruising to the
Bahamas and snorkling"*



Amy Alter
Woodbridge, VA
Public Relations
*"My greatest adventure
was going to the NCAA in
softball."*



Leslie Renee Amrich
New York, NY
Mass Communication
*"My greatest adventure
was the memories of 405
East Enon Street."*



Brandon Andrews
Clayton, NC
Business Administration



Robert D. Atkinson
Mishawaka, IN
Biology



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Malaysia
Mass Communication
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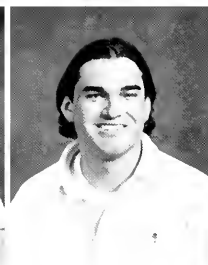
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Fayetteville, NC
Pre-Pharmacy
*"My greatest adventure
was going to Hawaii."*



Elicia Autry
Clinton, NC
Graphic Design



Carra Rae Avery
Coats, NC
Biology
*"My greatest adventure
was passing organic
chemistry."*



Gregory A. Baggett
Durham, NC
Trust Management
*"My greatest adventure
was graduating from
college and just having
fun."*



Kelley V. Baker
Pittsboro, NC
Government
*"My greatest adventure
was surviving financial
aid three years in a row."*



Stuart Martin Banks
Workington, England
Business Administration
*"My greatest adventure
was flying home."*



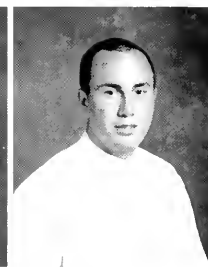
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Winchester, NC
Mass Communication
*"My greatest adventure
was getting engaged and
trying to plan a wedding
while in school."*



Anda Barefoot
Dunn, NC
Biology Education
*"My greatest adventure
was having my daughter,
Cassie, and working for
Mrs. Smith in the Biology
Department."*



Rhonda Barnes
Gamer, NC
Psychology



Jonathon G. Bart
Oakland, NJ
Physical Education
*"My greatest adventure
was coming to the
United States."*



Kim Beaver
Roxboro, NC
Secondary Education
*"My greatest adventure
was my trip to France."*



Christopher Bennett
Lenoir, NC
Pharmaceutical Science



Mary E. Best
Dunn, NC
Exercise Science
My greatest adventure was passing all of Dr. Woodard's classes.



Ann Bethune
Lillington, NC
Elementary Education
My greatest adventure was choosing a major.



Trisha Bickerstaff
Moorestville, NC
Psychology
My greatest adventure was the memories of the kitchen, dorm and courtyard.



Bruce Blanchard
Belvidere, NC
Religion Christian Ministries



Brandon Bowers
Fayetteville, NC
Business Administration



Misty D. Bowman
Brown Summit, NC
Accounting
My greatest adventure was going to the NCAA's as a member of the Campbell Varsity Softball team my sophomore year.



Janet Brady
Bennett, NC
Elementary Education
My greatest adventure was my first year at Campbell University.



Michelle Brady
Coleridge, NC
Psychology



Andrea Cave Bragg
Douglasville, GA
Psychology
My greatest adventure was presenting my research paper and taking the GRE on the same day.



Amy Branscome
High Point, NC
Family and Consumer Science



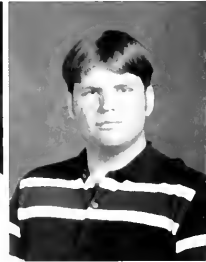
Renee Brick
Greensboro, NC
Pre-Law Government
My greatest adventure was flipping the furniture etc. at the Woods house and never getting caught.



J. M. Brion
Buies Creek, NC
Biology



Christopher Brown
Albemarle, NC
Trust Management



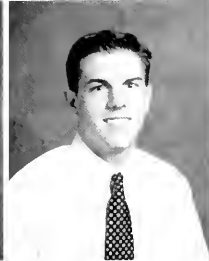
Jay Brown
Murfreesboro, NC
Theatre Arts
My greatest adventure was directing an outdoor theatre.



Steven E. Brown
 Wilmington, NC
 Computer Information
 Systems



Jenny Bullard
 Eastover, NC
 Pharmaceutical Science
*"My greatest adventure
 was bungee jumping."*



Clifford R. Burton
 Durham, NC
 Business Administration
*"My greatest adventure
 was leaving home my
 freshman year."*



Granville C. Byrd III
 Dunn, NC
 Math



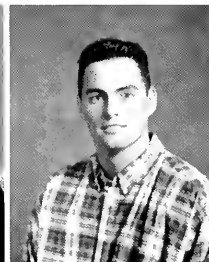
Kimberly Byrum
 Tyncr, NC
 Accounting



Kelley-Jo Calendine
 Sanford, NC
 English



Heather Callahan
 Emporia, VA
 Trust Management
*"My greatest adventure
 was trying to overcome
 my reputation as 'Richard
 Petty'."*



Michael Campbell
 Parlin, NJ
 Physical Education



Ralanda Campbell
 Erwin, NC
 Broadcasting
*"My greatest adventure
 was my internship at WIS-
 Television in Columbia."*



Lara Davis Cappar
 Buies Creek, NC
 Religion and Christian
 Ministries
*"My greatest adventure
 was marrying Sean and
 having three wonderful
 daughters."*



Cathy Leanna Caudle
 Benson, NC
 Pharmaceutical Science
*"My greatest adventure
 was meeting new people
 and making new friends."*



Jan Wei Chang
 Malaysia
 Mass Communication
 (TARCOM)



Hsi-Fen Chao
 Kaoshtung, Taiwan
 Computer Science
*"My greatest adventure
 was graduating from
 Campbell."*



Rachel Chaplain
 Beaufort, NC
 History



April M. Chavis
 Laurinburg, NC
 Family Studies
*"My greatest adventure
 was finding the right
 path."*



Paul L. Chen
Beaverton, OR
Computer Science
"My greatest adventure was experiencing the East Coast."



Heng Chung Cheong
Malaysia
Computer Science



Autumn H. Childs
Eniware, NC
Elementary Education
"My greatest adventure was living as though every adventure was the greatest."



Lee Anne Chisholm
Gananoque, Ontario
Fitness and Wellness
Management



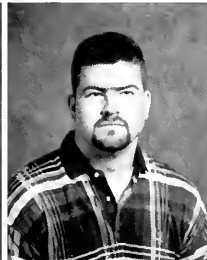
Atip Chotiyarwong
Bangkok, Thailand
Business Administration



Belinda Chriscoe
Seagrove, NC
Accounting
"My greatest adventure was Spring Break at Myrtle Beach."



Tek Pheung Chuan
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Mass Communication
"My greatest adventure was travelling the silk road in China trekking through the desert and cold climate."



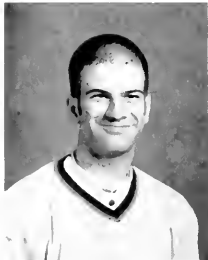
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Fayetteville, NC
Physical Education
"My greatest adventure was going to Scotland and England."



Amy Marie Clatfelter
Shelby, NC
Psychology
"My greatest adventure was the midnight beach trips."



Julie K. Clawson
Kannapolis, NC
Pharmaceutical Science



Jeff Colombo
Fairport, NY
Religion
"My greatest adventure was the First Annual Halloween Water Balloon Extrava-ganza."



Dawn Comeau
Lumberton, NC
Social Work



Heather Rae Cook
Sanford, NC
Elementary Education



Raymond L. Couch Jr.
Kings Mtn., NC
Pharmaceutical Science
"My greatest adventure was graduating from Campbell."



Michael D. Covington
Dunn, NC
Trust Management
"My greatest adventure was interning at Wachovia in Winston-Salem, NC."



Dexter D. Craig
Washington, D.C.
Mass Communication
*"My greatest adventure
was trying to tie a tie
for this picture."*



Steven D. Crim
Roanoke, VA.
Government
*"My greatest adventure is
life."*



Kimberly Crosby
Newport News, VA.
Music Education
*"My greatest adventure
was making it to my
senior year."*



Ann E. Crosmun
Fayetteville, NC
International Studies &
French
*"My greatest adventure
was interning at the
Heritage Foundation in
Washington D.C. the
summer of 1997."*



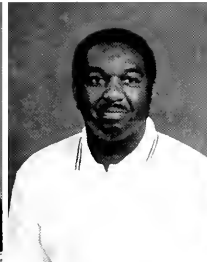
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Raleigh, NC
Religion
*"My greatest adventure
was and is being a parent
and a wife."*



Stephanie Cruthirds
Long Beach, MS
Psychology



Tara Culbreth
Fayetteville, NC
Psychology
*"My greatest adventure
was graduating."*



David F. Curtis
Oxford, NC
Social Work
*"My greatest adventure
was visiting social work
lobbyist legislation."*



Sarah Curtis
Newburgh, NY
Business Administration
*"My greatest adventure
was going to Rome."*



Jennifer Cuthrell
New Bern, NC
History



Jennifer B. Daniel
Fuquay-Varina, NC
Computer Information
systems



**Maria Margaret
Dargan**
Astoria, NY
Psychology
*"My greatest adventure
was biking cross
country in Ireland."*



Wendy Baron Davis
Linden, NC
ECD/ Family Studies
*"My greatest adventure
was going back to
school after 50 years."*



Bruce Dayton
Roseboro, NC
Religion
*"My greatest adventure
was going to California."*



Kenyetta Tamika Dean
Nassau, Bahamas
Business
*"My greatest adventure
was going camping to
Kaven Rock on Friday the
13th."*



Laura E. DeHoog

Roxboro, NC
Trust Management

My greatest adventure was traveling to North Dakota to assist in the cleanup after the '97 flood.



Karen O. Denise

Broadway, NC
Trust Management

My greatest adventure was skiing at Appalachian Mountain.



Brett Dickerson

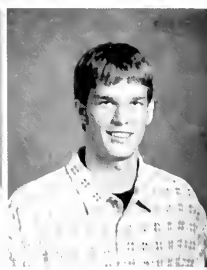
Buies Creek, NC
Religion, Christian Ministries

My greatest adventure was whitewater rafting the Nolichucky River.



Barbara Dietz

Cameron, NC
Computer Information Systems



Benji Downing

Morhead City, NC
Biology Teacher Cert.

My greatest adventure was my marriage and the honeymoon at Myrtle Beach.



Mat Drain

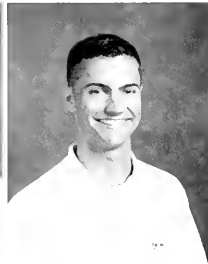
Chesapeake, VA
Business Administration

My greatest adventure was swimming in the fountain quacking like a duck.



Anna Larkin Drew

Durham, NC
Family & Consumer Science



Bill Drew

Raleigh, NC
Psychology

My greatest adventure was June 6, 1975 until ...



Amanda L. Edwards

Sparta, NC
Physical Education



Laurie Edwards

Willow Springs, NC
Accounting



Keisha L. Ellis

Gamer, NC
Accounting



Heather Lynn Ennis

Coats, NC
Elementary Education

My greatest adventure was my first day student teaching at Angier Elementary



James H. Enos

Huntington Beach, CA
Government

My greatest adventure was parking.



Melinda L. Estep

Ona, WV
English



Donna Evans

Blounts Creek, NC
Biology

My greatest adventure was my senior trip to Spain.



Melissa Evans
Lynchburg, VA
Christian Ministries



L. Wayne Evans Jr.
Sanford, NC
Computer Information
Systems
*"My greatest adventure
was working in N. Myrtle
Beach as a lifeguard."*



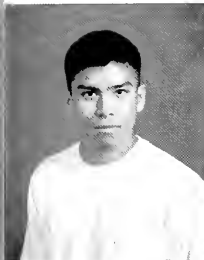
T. J. Fairchild
Rocky Mount, NC
Religion-Christian
Ministries-Philosophy
*"My greatest adventure
was finding my voice."*



Baker Falls
Gastonia, NC
Religion
*"My greatest adventure
was coming to Buies
Creek."*



Jenna Farrell
Germantown, MD
Christian Ministries
*"My greatest adventure
was spending a summer
in New Mexico."*



Rafael A. Fernandez
Queens, NY
Psychology
*"My greatest adventure
was being a paratrooper
at Fort Bragg."*



Nikki Flood
Wilmington, NC
Mass Communication
*"My greatest adventure
was accepting Christ in
my life. Now that's a
great feeling. . .the
greatest."*



Norm Fournier
Bridgewater, NJ
Public Administration
*"My greatest adventure
was the business line
during registration."*



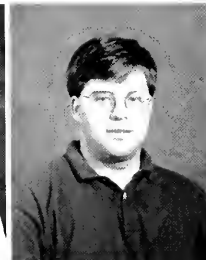
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Austin, TX
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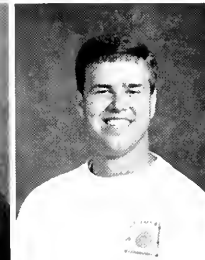
Angie Fuqua
McDonough, GA
Accounting
*"My greatest adventure
was being a part of the
'96 Olympics in Atlanta."*



Sara M. Gage
Stamford, NY
Psychology



Jason K. Gantt
Reidsville, NC
Religion/Christian
Ministries
*"My greatest adventure
was the walk that we call
the Christian Life."*



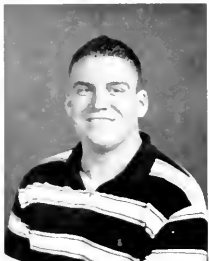
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Angier, NC
Business Administration



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Pelham, NC
Pharmaceutical Science



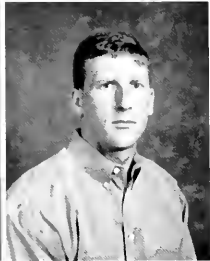
Monica Celeste Garris
Greensboro, NC
Religion/Christian
Ministries
*"My greatest adventure
was serving as a medical
missionary in the
Philippines."*



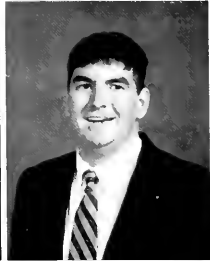
Phillip Garrison
Stanley, NC
Trust Management



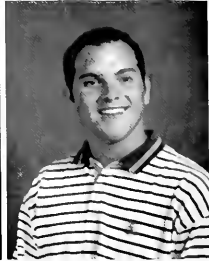
Bronal L. Gary
Winston-Salem, NC
Trust Management



Jay Gauldin
Fuquay-Varina, NC
Business Administration
"My greatest adventure was ROTC."



Michael D. Gaynor
Fountain, NC
Trust Management
"My greatest adventure was skiing in Vail, Colorado."



Michael A. Gil
La Romana, Dominican Republic
International Business
"My greatest adventure was water rafting the Amazon River."



Holly Gillon
Virginia Beach, VA
Graphic Design/Studio Art



Barbara Anne Gilmour
Scotch Plains, NJ
Theatre Arts
"My greatest adventure was a one week survival trip in the Adirondacks."



Amber Ginyard
Charlotte, NC
International Business
"My greatest adventure was earning my first two belts in Tae Kwon Do this summer."



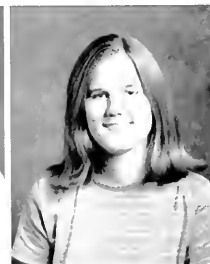
David B. Glasier
Los Angeles, CA
Mathematics
"My greatest adventure was adapting to the Southern way of life."



Lannette Glover
Denton, NC
Biology/Secondary Ed.
"My greatest adventure was Spring Break at Myrtle Beach."



Melonie Gooch
Newport News, VA
Elementary Education



Brandy Goutrley
Hillsborough, NC
Computer Information Systems
"My greatest adventure was living on my own for the past four years."



Alison Gray
Mt. Airy, NC
Elementary Education
"My greatest adventure was a high school mission trip to Shalotte, NC."



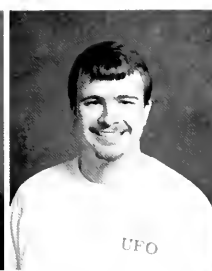
Amanda M. Greenwood
Buies Creek, NC
Biology



Darrin Guay
Brighton Ontario, Canada
Athletic Training
"My greatest adventure was being a member of the C.U. cross country team and all the friends & memories along the way."



Maher A. Haddad
Greensboro, NC
Biology
"My greatest adventure was Marshbanks."



Ira D. Hall
Asheboro, NC
Computer Information Systems
"My greatest adventure was getting married."



Jason D. Hall
Autryville, NC
Trust Management
"My greatest adventure was... well, I'm not sure. There are so many whose to say which one was the greatest."



Stacia Hall
Greenville, NC
Government
"My greatest adventure was attending the Bryce Marlow Institute of Business and Government Affairs at Georgetown University."



Jennifer Hammersmith
Franklinville, NY
Family Studies



Joseph N. Hamrick
Gastonia, NC
Pre-law/Government
"My greatest adventure was living across the street from Jay Basinger."



Serena Haneline
Kannapolis, NC
Religion/Print Media
"My greatest adventure was every BSU Drama Team weekend... WOW what an adventure."



Junichiro Harada
Toyama, Japan
Music
"My greatest adventure was the world."



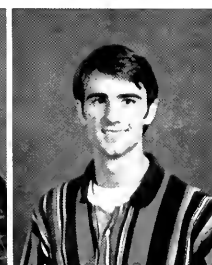
Cameron Harcourt
Toronto On., Canada
Business Administration
"My greatest adventure was accepting Jesus!"



Jason B. Harris
Burlington, NC
Business Administration
"My greatest adventure was when I sat through the Big Shindiq in the pouring rain."



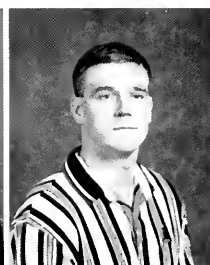
Susan D. Harris
Ayden, NC
Criminal Justice
"My greatest adventure was having my beautiful daughter, Tip."



Alan T. Hartgrove
Fayetteville, NC
Trust Management



Lisa M. Havens
Los Angeles, CA
Teacher Cert./Biology



Chad Hayes
Hickory, NC
History



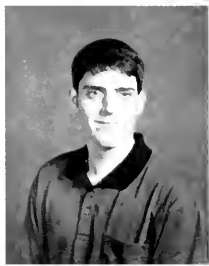
Johanna Leigh Hayes
Creedmoor, NC
Biology
"My greatest adventure was a midnight run to Dunkin' Donuts in Raleigh."



Stephanie Hayes
Cherryville, NC
Government



Toni Heffern
Charlotte, NC
Sports Management



Jared M. Heim
Langhorne, PA
Sports Management



Jennifer A. Hendricks
Newton, NJ
Graphic Design
"My greatest adventure was hangin' ten on the big kahuna of life."



Jennifer W. Heno
New Orleans, LA
Psychology
"My greatest adventure was Motherhood."



Kaichin Hiap
Malaysia, Johor
Computer Science
"My greatest adventure was studying in Campbell."



Katherine Higgins
Gambrells, MD
Print Media
"My greatest adventure was the night I hung out with a bunch of rock stars in Kaleigh."



Lauriette A. Hinsey
Nassau, Bahamas
Biology
"My greatest adventure was singing at 96 Gospel Explosion-BET."



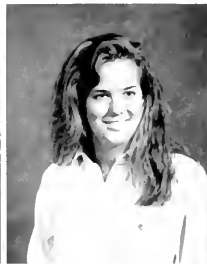
Tempie Hudson
Jacksonville, NC
Accounting
"My greatest adventure was just being able to survive college."



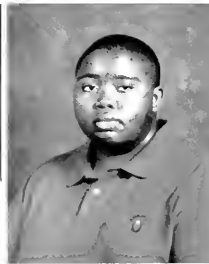
Peter J. Hunt
Lumbertville, NJ
Trust Management
"My greatest adventure was Marshbanks."



David Hutley
New Egypt, NJ
Accounting MBA
"My greatest adventure was finding a job"



Tracey M. Idol
Stedman, NC
Computer Information Systems
"My greatest adventure was a 5 week cross country trip this summer."



Decauris Ingram
Benson, NC
Accounting



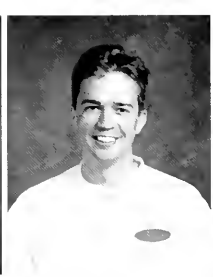
Tracy Ivey
Henderson, NC
Biology, Pre-Physical Therapy
"My greatest adventure was driving the wrong way down a one way street in Washington D.C."



Candice Jack
Stafford, VA
Elementary Education
"My greatest adventure was making sure my house was still standing after Fran!"



Ori Ann Janke
Newport News, VA
Religion/Christian
Ministries
*"My greatest adventure
was grabbing the wrong
international student at
registration."*



Tobias Janke
Ingelbach, Germany
Business Administration
and Management
*"My greatest adventure
was trying to get
professors to pronounce
my name correctly."*



Daphne M. Johnson
Whiteville, NC
English



Frank Johnson
Quito-Ecuador, South
America
Business
*"My greatest adventure
was travelling the
Amazon River in Brazil in
a canoe for 3 weeks!"*



Jeff Johnson
Asheboro, NC
Religion and Christian
Ministries
*"My greatest adventure
was breaking in Buies
Creek."*



Lenny Johnson
Jacksonville, NC
Elementary Education



Leigh Johnson
Benson, NC
Computer Information
Systems
*"My greatest adventure
was the Rick Trevino
concert my Junior year."*



Terra Johnson
Newton Grove, NC
Elementary Education



Tommy L. Johnson II
Lillington, NC
Mass Communication
*"My greatest adventure
was living everyday and
trusting in Christ to
provide all my needs and
guide me to where He
wants me to go."*



Damian Marshal Jones
Eatontown, NJ
Government/Pre-Law
*"My greatest adventure
was going to war in the
Persian Gulf and being on
MTV in front of 60
million."*



Kelley Lynn Jones
Four Oaks, NC
Elementary Education



Kenita J. Jones
Mt. Olive, NC
Pre-Law/History
*"My greatest adventure
was while water rafting."*



Samantha Jones
Kinston, NC
Chemistry/Biology
*"My greatest adventure
was going to the
Bahamas."*



Kristy Jordan
High Point, NC
Pharmaceutical Science



Kimberly Joyner
Smithfield, NC
History
*"My greatest adventure
was learning the history
of our county in
Washington D.C."*



John Julian
Washington, PA
Business Administration



Vasilios Kakavitsas
Charlotte, NC
Psychology
My greatest adventure was Lion in Winter. I played Phillip.



Paige Kendrick
Danville, VA
Trust Management
My greatest adventure was watching both of my sisters accomplish their goals.



Ryan Ketron
Roanoke, VA
Business Administration
My greatest adventure was skydiving.



Danica M. Kidd
Annapolis, MD
Pharmaceutical Science



Ryan Kimbrough
Cocoa, FL
Computer Information Systems



Amanda O. King
Forest City, NC
Business Administration
My greatest adventure was when Brian whisked me away to Charleston to propose to me; it was sooooo romantic!



April Renee King
Maysville, NC
Social Work
My greatest adventure was getting to know my boyfriend.



Buffy Kinlaw
Buies Creek, NC
Psychology
My greatest adventure was making it through college.



Tabitha Kitchens
Durham, NC
Mass Communication
My greatest adventure was Campbell.



Debbie Knight
Morehead City, NC
Trust Management



Kim Kornegay
Princeton, NC
Social Work



Marci Krekorian
Tampa, FL
Family Studies
My greatest adventure was hiking in Mammoth.



Kara Kretzu
Buies Creek, NC
Public Relations
My greatest adventure was moving to Nashville. It's with no job or car for the summer.



James Kurack
Toms River, NJ
Pre-Law Government
My greatest adventure was my four years here at Campbell far away from home.



Chi-Choo Lai
Malaysia, Johor
Computer Science



Heather Langford
Clemmons, NC
International Business



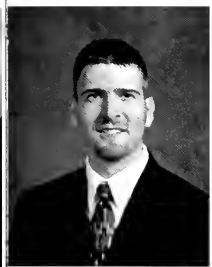
Annice McLemore Lee
Clayton, NC
Accounting
"My greatest adventure was white water rafting in the North Carolina mountains."



Crystal Carol Lee
Benson, NC
Computer Information Systems



Poh Choo Lee
Malaysia, Perak
Computer Information Systems



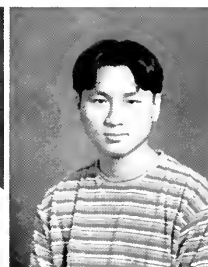
Paul David Licary
Janesville, WI
Business Administration



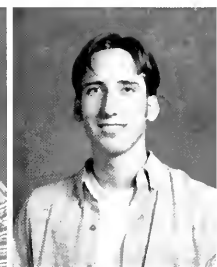
Kwee Mee Liew
Malaysia
Mass Communication (TARCOM)



Eng Heng Lim
Johor, Malaysia
Computer Science



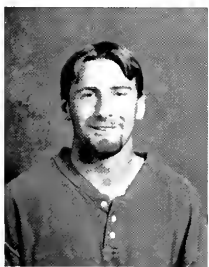
Meng-Hsien Lin
Chiá-Yi, Taiwan
International Business



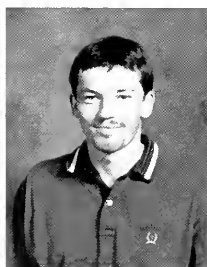
Ray C. Lingle III
Havelock, NC
Music Education (Piano)
"My greatest adventure was getting lost beyond the Campbell Nature Trail."



Jennifer Lischner
Little River, SC
Biology
"My greatest adventure was something I can't tell here at Campbell!"



Victor Litvinenko
San Francisco, CA
Sports Management



Mike Mabe
Walnut Cove, NC
Government/ Pre-Law
"My greatest adventure was my quest for truth."



Natasha C. Major
Nassau, Bahamas
Trust Management
"My greatest adventure was life in little Bules Creek."



Sarah E. Malpass
Laurel Hill, NC
Mathematics
"My greatest adventure was bonding with Nkhay girls after and during hurricane Fran!"



Heather Manhart

Coats, NC
Mathematics

*My greatest adventure
was graduating from
Campbell University.*



Melissa Manning

Roanoke Rapids, NC
Family Studies



Sue Marotto

Edison, NJ
English Education

*My greatest adventure
was working at Word of
Life (in more ways than
one).*



Rebecca Marshall

Florence, SC
Mass Communication

*My greatest adventure
was meeting Jesus
Christ.*



Cara N. Matson

Swansboro, NC
English - Pre-Law



Ben Maynor

Charlotte, NC
Trust Management

*My greatest adventure
was skiing in Colorado.*



Paul McAllister

Tobaccoville, NC
Computer Information
Systems



Andrew McCarthy

Middlesbrough, England
Sports Management

*My greatest adventure
was having the greatest
banter of all times with
the Boys.*



Jason McCraw

Gastonia, NC
Business Administration,
Trust Management

*My greatest adventure
was a trip to Wyoming.*



Kimberly G. McFarling

Sanford, NC
Psychology

*My greatest adventure
was the commute.*



C. R. McGhee

Hillsborough, NC
Graphic Design



Jennifer Dawn McGhee

Raleigh, NC
Biology

*My greatest adventure
was Hurricane Ivan.*



David McLean

Layetteville, NC
Public Relations

*My greatest adventure
was finally finding a
major.*



William McLean

Rowland, NC
Trust Management



Cindy L. Menke

Rochester, NY
Physical Education

*My greatest adventure
was my life at Campbell
University.*



Lucas Merrell
 Rockwell, NC
 Biology
"My greatest adventure was Intramural Champs in B-Ball."

Kathy Yvonne Miles
 Red Oak, TX
 Biology/ Chemistry minor
"My greatest adventure was organic chemistry."

Bradley Scott Miller
 Kernersville, NC
 Business Administration
"My greatest adventure was traveling the South Pacific when I was in the United States Navy."

Jeffrey L. Miller
 Erwin, NC
 Public Administration
"My greatest adventure was serving the student body as Commuting Student President."

Mike Milligan
 Laurel Hill, NC
 Trust Management
"My greatest adventure was giving birth. This is the ultimate adventure."



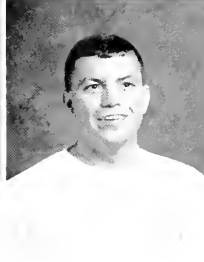
Nancy Monroe
 Havelock, NC
 Criminal Justice
"My greatest adventure was trying to think of an adventure to write about."

Ashley M. Moore
 Fincastle, VA
 Accounting

Vikki Morone
 Newport, NC
 Elementary Education
"My greatest adventure was Spring Break 1997."

Shahgol Mostashari
 Cary, NC
 Trust Management
"My greatest adventure was skiing at Sugar Mountain and not breaking my legs."

LouAnne Moua
 Appleton, WI
 Mass Communication
"My greatest adventure was working at CNN!!!"



Sukanand Narula
 Bangkok, Thailand
 Computer Science
"My greatest adventure was playing soccer in the freezing cold at four in the morning!"

Catina Nemeth
 Prince George, VA
 Middle Grades Education
"My greatest adventure was my driving."

Shameka Renaye Newell
 Louisburg, NC
 Psychology
"My greatest adventure was finding Jesus."

J. Newton
 Manassas, VA
 Athletic Training

Mike Newton
 Henderson, NC
 Mass Communication
"My greatest adventure was fishin'."



Ting Nguk-Lee
Perak, Malaysia



Christy M. Nightingale
Rocky Mount, NC
Family & Consumer
Sciences



Heike Nobitz
Leimen, Germany
Business Administration



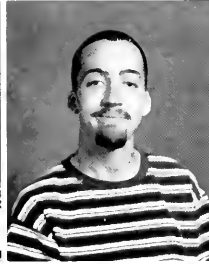
Alejandro Nunez
Bogota, Colombia
Business Administration



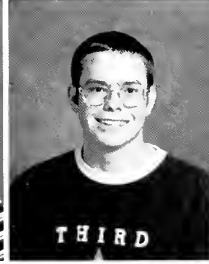
Dennis Ong
Hong Kong
Business Administration
*"My greatest adventure
was skiing."*



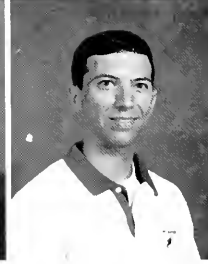
Joey Or
Hong Kong
Psychology



Stephen C. Owen
Thomasville, NC
Biology
*"My greatest adventure
was getting lost in Cary
three times in the same
night."*



Jonathan A. Owens
Epsom, NC
Business Administration
*"My greatest adventure
was playing flag football
with Daniel 'The Living
Legend' Hill."*



David O'Neal
Norfolk, VA
Graphic Design
*"My greatest adventure
was snorkeling with
dolphins."*



Karla Beth Parker
Four Oaks, NC
Elementary Education &
Psychology
*"My greatest adventure
was working at the Mental
Health Center this
summer."*



Jodi Parrish
Selma, NC
Psychology



Todd Pauley
Hurricane, WV
Computer Information
Systems
*"My greatest adventure
was rafting the mighty
New River."*



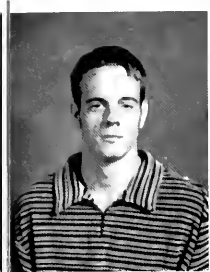
Melissa Mina Payne
Jacksonville, NC
Biology
*"My greatest adventure
was going to Okinawa,
Japan to visit relatives."*



Mark Lynn Penny
Dunn, NC
Government
*"My greatest adventure
was finding my seat the
first day of C.E.P."*

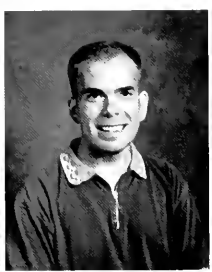


Rachel R. Phipps
Goldsboro, NC
Business Administration



Mason Pickens

Batesville, AR
Criminal Justice
"My greatest adventure was traveling and working in Europe."



R. Jason Piper

Mebane, NC
Mass Communication
"My greatest adventure was experiencing life again through the eyes of my nieces."



Angela N. Pratt

Matthews, NC
Print Media
"My greatest adventure was recording a CD and doing concerts with Rose of Sharon."



Jennifer Pribble

Fayetteville, NC
Pre-Law/ Government/ History
"My greatest adventure was accomplishing college."



Misty Puryear

Chase City
Trust Management
"My greatest adventure was going to Alaska."



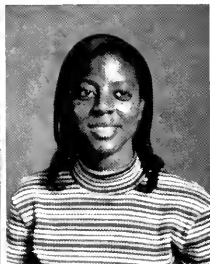
Tammy Renee Puryear

Dunn, NC
Mass Communication



Melissa Rae Quiles

Virginia Beach, VA
Social Work
"My greatest adventure was taking a Greyhound bus from Tampa, FL to New Orleans with my best friend!"



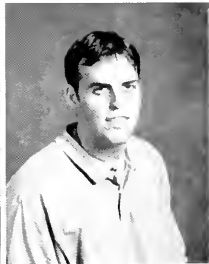
Sharon D. Ray

Sumter, SC
Computer Information Systems
"My greatest adventure is living."



Kathy A. Rector

Rutherford College, NC
Biology
"My greatest adventure was graduation."



Bryan Repple

New Burns, FL
Trust Management
"My greatest adventure was trying to get to class on time for five years. Every morning is a different challenge."



Jennifer R. Reynolds

Marietta, OH
Biology
"My greatest adventure was... I'm still waiting."



Beth A. Rhoden

Oxford, NC
Psychology



Ames Rich

Fairmont, NC
Child Development



Raymond W. Rich

Garland, NC
Biology Education
"My greatest adventure was piloting an airplane across the state."



Kathryn A. Riddle

Dallas, NC
Psychology



Bradley D. Roberts
Clayton, NC
Music Comprehensive
My greatest adventure was a trip to Montana.



Michelle Robertson
Springfield, VA
Mass Communication



Angela Renee Rogers
Fairmont, NC
Trust Management
My greatest adventure was learning to tackle Witherspoon's exam!



Kristine Rogers
Rochester, MN
Sports Management



Bill Rudder
Virginia Beach, VA
Business Administration
My greatest adventure was finding that there actually is a Buies Creek by falling in...



Haley Rumley
Greensboro, NC
English
My greatest adventure was spending a summer in England.



Tina Russell
Richmond, VA
Elementary Education
My greatest adventure was living in Malawi Africa for three years.



Shawn Ryan
Baton Rouge, LA
Trust Management
My greatest adventure was completing my MBA and starting my new life.



Bill Schleicher
Branchburg, NJ



Rebecca Schmidtner
Mt. Laurel, NJ
Athletic Training
My greatest adventure was a mission trip to Antigua.



Joe Schuler
Stafford, VA
Business Administration
My greatest adventure was being an Air Force brat living in Germany for four years.



Brian Scioli
Medford, NJ
Physical Education



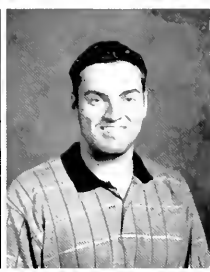
Wendy Scott
Stuart, VA
Biology
My greatest adventure was coming to Campbell.



Gerry Seale
Buies Creek, NC
Religion, Christian Ministries



Jason K. Sears
Coats, NC
Psychology & Social Work
My greatest adventure was traveling to all the states in the United States.



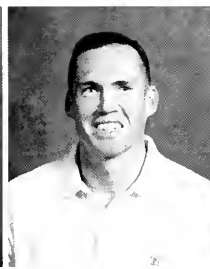
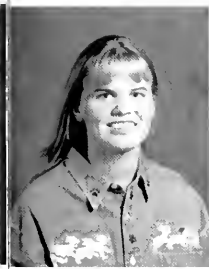
Heather Sechrist
Stoneville, NC
Pharmaceutical Science
"My greatest adventure was going to Alaska to be in my friend's wedding."

Gregory Seward
Chantilly, VA
Psychology
"My greatest adventure was living with Rob Worley."

Raymond Sexton
Cheltenham, MD
Mass Communication

April Shadders
Rochester, NY
Athletic Training
"My greatest adventure was donut runs."

Melanie Shearin
Castalia, NC
Accounting



Rachel Shelton
Sutherland, VA
Elementary Education
"My greatest adventure was the great toilet tissue slash of 1997."

Wei Cheng Sim
Malaacca, Malaysia
Mass Communication (TARCOM)

William M. Simons
Coats, NC
Psychology

Famina Skaria
Asheville, NC
Computer Information Systems

Michael V. Skinner
Riegelwood, NC
Religion
"My greatest adventure was in chasing my dream of a college degree."



Brandon E. Smith
Coats, NC
Mass Communication
"My greatest adventure was rock climbing and rappelling at Stone Mountain."

Vivencia M. Soucy
Ft. Bragg, NC
Pharmaceutical Science
"My greatest adventure was moving place to place every three to four years, my husband is in the Air Force, we move all the time."

Michael Spahr
Lewistown, PA
Business Administration

Mary M. Sprouse
Laurinburg, NC
Pharmaceutical Science

Eric Dwayne Stanley
Four Oaks, NC
Computer Information Systems
"My greatest adventure was going to Las Vegas."



Rhonda E. Stanley
Laurinburg, NC
Elementary Education
*My greatest adventure
was going skiing in the
mountains.*



Caroline Steinbuechel
Izmir, Turkiye
Print Media
*My greatest adventure
was coming to America.*



Jenn Stephenson
Malaga, NJ
Physical Education
Teacher
*My greatest adventure
was taking Spanish 204.*



Kristen N. Stinnett
Baton Rouge, LA
Music Education
*My greatest adventure
was living and traveling in
Europe.*



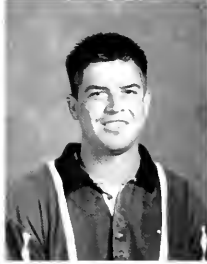
Ryan Sudul
Havelock, NC
Mass Communication



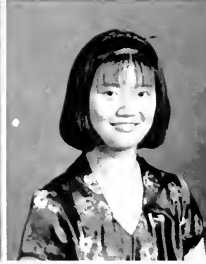
Tracie L. Sullivan
Bear Creek, NC
Accounting



James Sutter
Raleigh, NC
Mass Communication
*My greatest adventure
was nine months in the
womb.*



Laszlo Szocs
Budapest, Hungary
Business Administration



Bee Hoon Tan
Perak, Malaysia
Mass Communication
(TARCOM)



Jit C. Tan
Perak, Malaysia
Computer Science



Wooi Yee Tan
Malaysia
Mass Communication
(TARCOM)



Michael Tarnowski
Wheaton, IL
Pre-Med



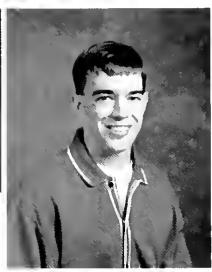
Scott Tart
Benson, NC
Government: Pre-Law
*My greatest adventure
was making it through
Constitutional Law.*



Ashley Tatum
Eastover, NC
Business Administration



Anna M. Taylor
Columbia, SC
Business Administration
*My greatest adventure
was sky diving.*



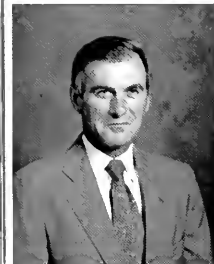
Joel Taylor
Newport News, VA
Trust Management
*"My greatest adventure
was graduating."*

Rob Taylor
Norfolk, VA
Religion/Christian
Ministries
*"My greatest adventure
was living in my blue
house."*

Heidi Leong Loy Thai
Malaysia
Computer Information
Systems
*"My greatest adventure
was traveling around the
world."*

Hoong Suey Tham
Malaysia
Mass Communication
(TARCOM)

Shannon L. Thomas
Lillington, NC
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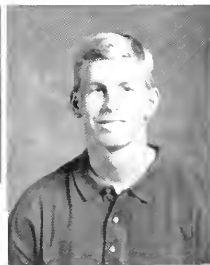
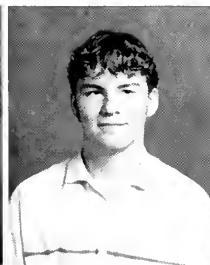
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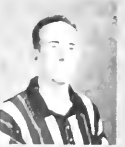
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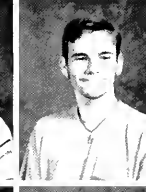
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The Dance That Didn't Happen!

The 1997 Spring Formal at the Holiday Inn in Raleigh almost did not occur. On his way to the dance, the D.I. was involved in an accident. Even though some of his equipment was sent to the dance, he never showed up. Some of the students tried to get the equipment to work, but they were unsuccessful. The workers at the hotel eventually

played music over the speaker, but it was very faint. Leslie Williams stated, "It was still fun to socialize with all of my friends and to see them dressed up." Despite the problems, many of the students who attended the dance stated that they still had a good time. Although many of them tried to dance without music or with the music over

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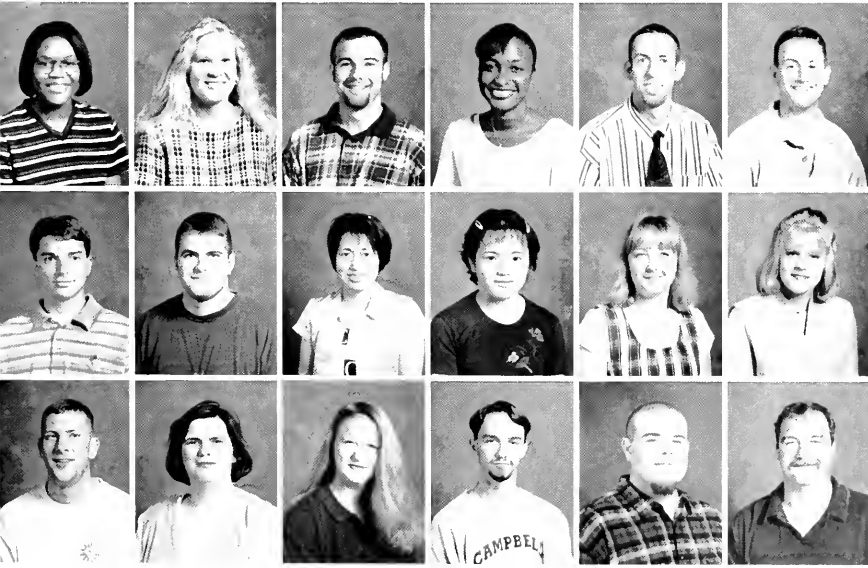
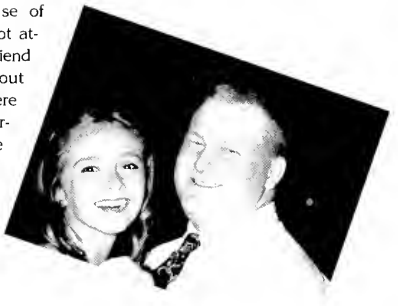




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the speakers, they still had a hard time dancing continuously. When it was time to announce the Queen of the dance, Meredith Self, Crystal Lewis sang "I Will Always Love You" a capella. David Bragdon said, "Lewis' singing was a good touch to the evening." Those who went to the dance said that the Junior Class did a great job. Michelle Howard said, "The location was great, and the decorations were beautiful." Tabitha Kitchens stated, "It was a great and expensive social gathering. It was interesting and definitely memorable." Of course there are also people who intended to go to the dance but never made it. Kenny Blue

was one of these people. Because of another appointment, Blue could not attend the dance. He said, "My girlfriend was upset, but after hearing about everything that had happened, we were glad we did not go." The Spring Formal of 1997 was supposed to be something for everyone to remember, and it definitely was. Angela Rogers said, "The fact the DJ never showed up was disappointing, but I still had a good time. It was a good reason to get dressed up, go out to eat, and relax."



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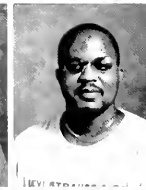
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Married...with Classes

She felt that she needed to do the traditional "wife duties," like cleaning and cooking, and so she did not have very much time left over for studying. "A plus of their marriage, however," Andrea said, "was the fact that when they wanted to spend time together, it was easier because they already lived together and did not have to schedule a

time to meet." Andrea said that it depended on the individual as to whether or not they should wait until after they graduate before they get married. She said that she thought she was "Ready to handle all of the responsibilities at once" when she and Chad were married. They are waiting until she graduates before they have a child. One piece of advice

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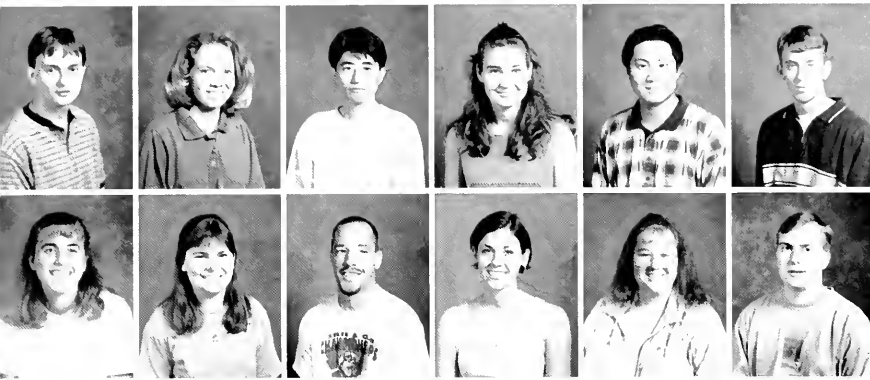
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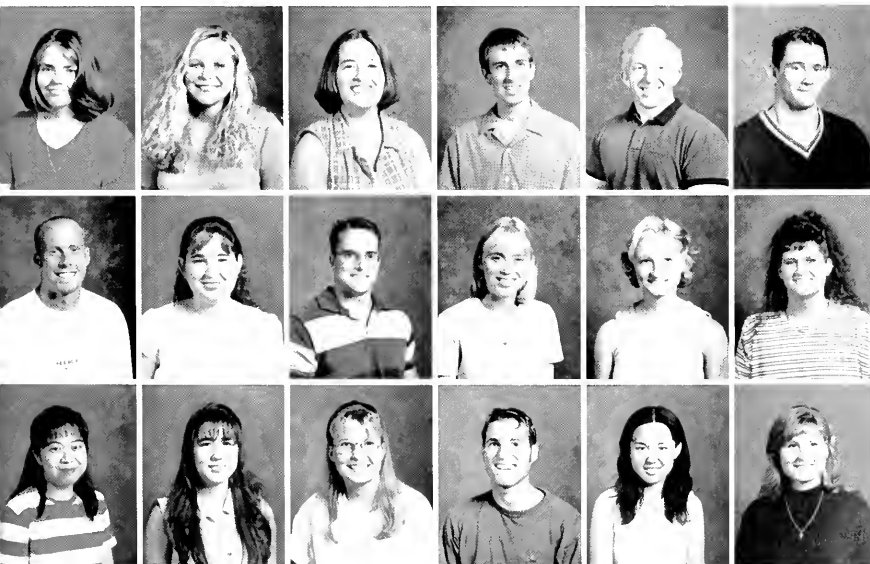




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she wanted those who were planning to get married to know, was that "they needed to work on planning their time wisely, because it was easy to get distracted." Heather Johnson was married in 1996. She and her husband met at Campbell within the first few weeks that they were here. They decided to live in Coats, where they had a daughter. Both Johnson and her husband worked over twenty hours a week in order to support their family. Johnson stated, "It can be hard, but my husband and I have worked together to make it easier." In order to make everything easier,

they have had to organize their schedules and take turns with things like dinner, chores, and taking care of the baby. Johnson said that it depended on the person as to whether or not they should get married while they were in college. As a reminder to those who were considering "tying the knot," Johnson warned that each person should, "Be prepared for responsibilities that come with a marriage."



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Family Fued

When your big brother or older sister lives off campus, a younger sibling has a place to go, someone familiar to talk to, a cheap place to eat and always a ride home. Ever wonder what it would be like if your brother or sister went to the same college as yourself? Well Joseph and Caroline Hamrick know exactly what it is like. Joseph and Caroline

are two very close friends, who just happen to be related. Their biggest dispute is over who gets the car, does this remind anyone of home? The best advice Caroline ever got from Joseph was about what teachers to avoid. They both said, "Nothing could replace their little home away from home."



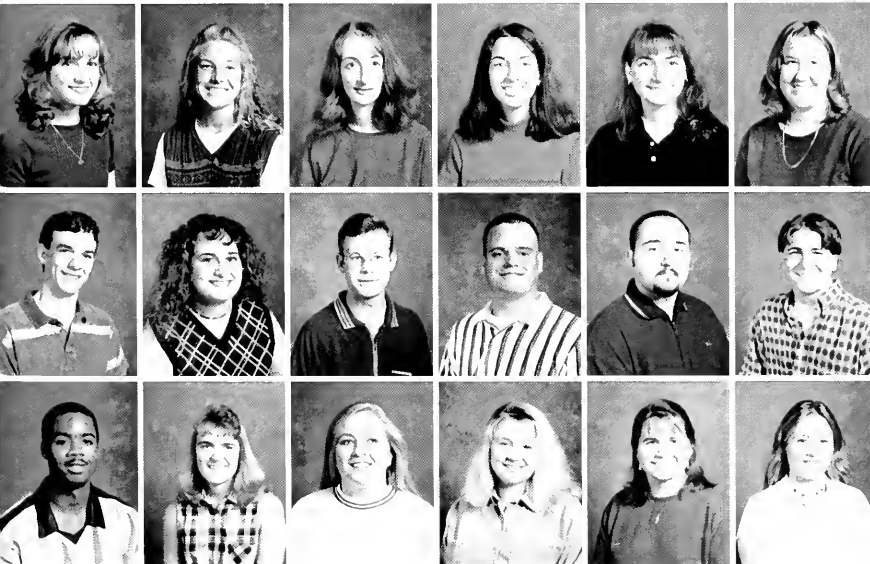
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As Joseph graduates this year, Caroline will spend her remaining year here without her older brother. Caroline said, "I always worry about what mom might find out from Joe." As Joseph thinks ahead to graduation, he stated, "At least while I was here I could watch out for her."



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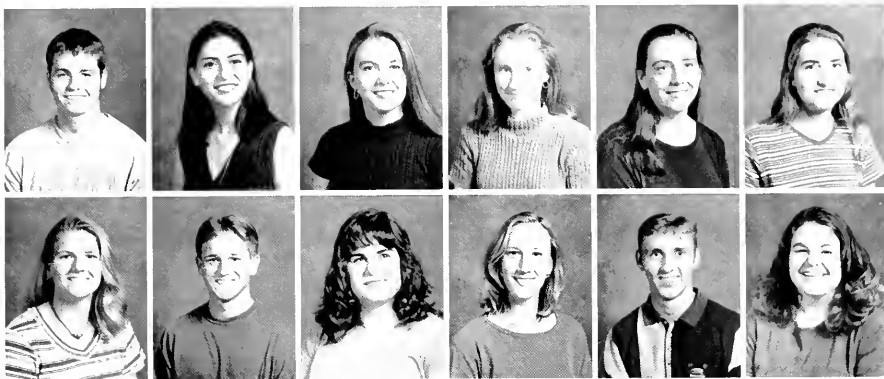
Midnight Munchies

Late night snacking was students' way of recovering from late night studying, or just simply feeding their hunger pains, since the six o'clock dinner at Marshbank's was several hours ago. A much praised item was pop-corn which was both low in fat, easy to make, and gave that satisfying kick. The norm for eating after hours was around eleven

o'clock, just in time for ordering pizza! Surprisingly enough, some pizza places did offer delivery on campus. Except for the grease, it was a tasty hot snack. Especially for those who were less worried about fat, calories, and cholesterol. A favorite hangout was the local Blue House. Students could sit down with a nice cup of cappuccino or cafe latte

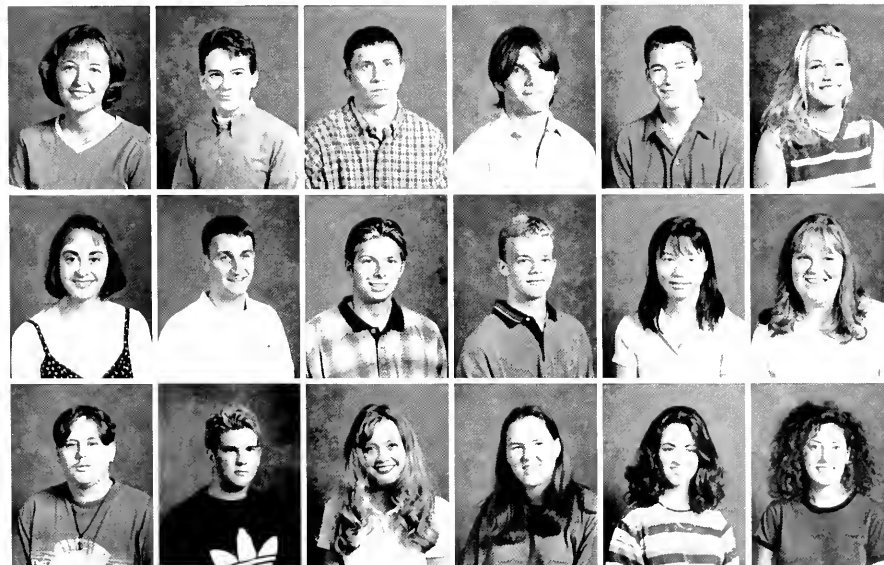
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while conversing with friends or doing laundry. The WaffleHouse in Benson was wonderful for hot meals during the after-hours feeding frenzy. Fran's Kitchen in Dunn offered many tasty items to satisfy the dreaded munchies temptation. Although there was the awful threat of the "Freshman fifteen" lurking behind every ingested calorie, late night snacking was still an important factor of college life.



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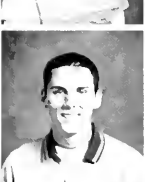
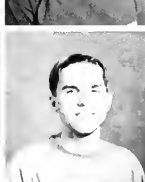
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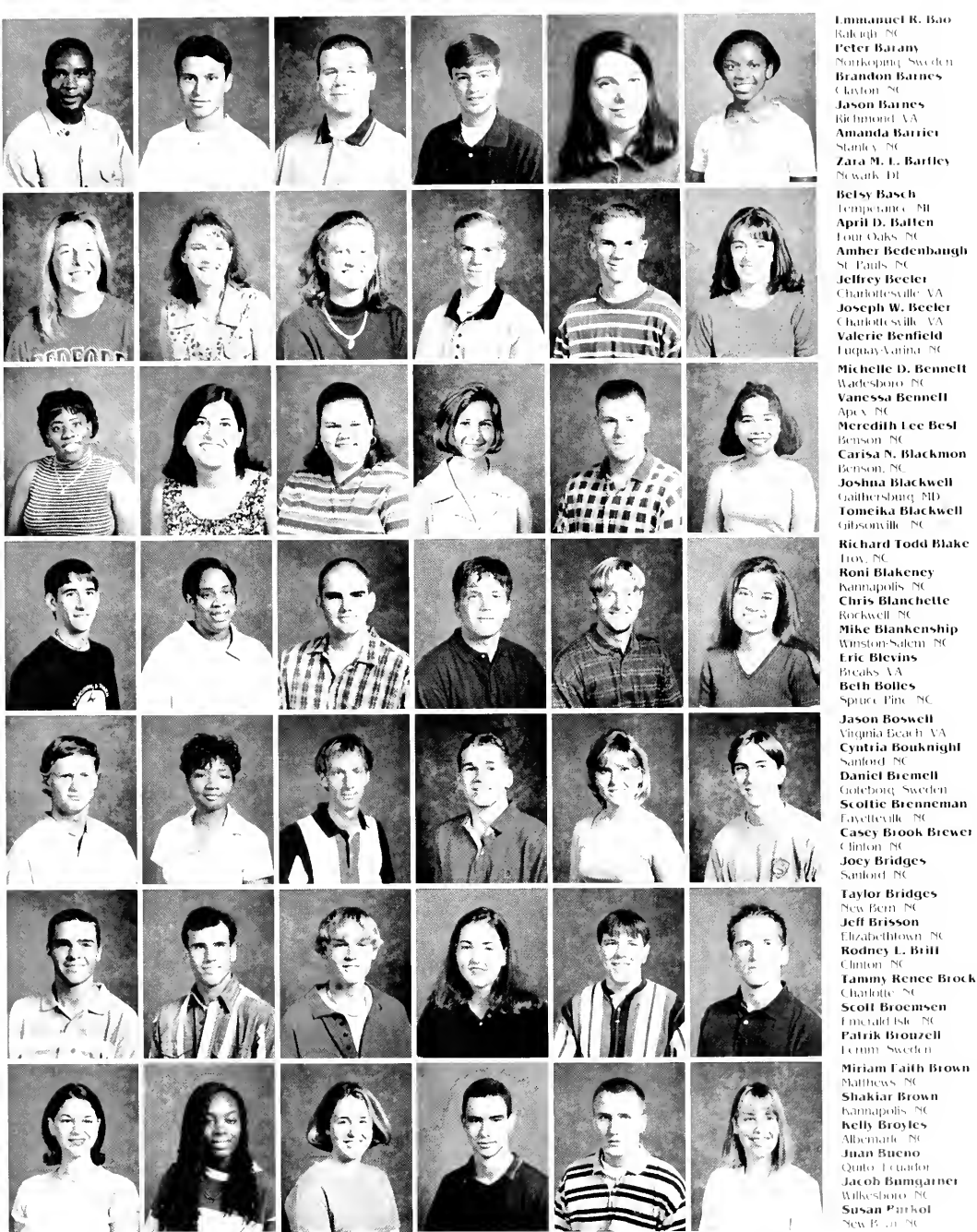


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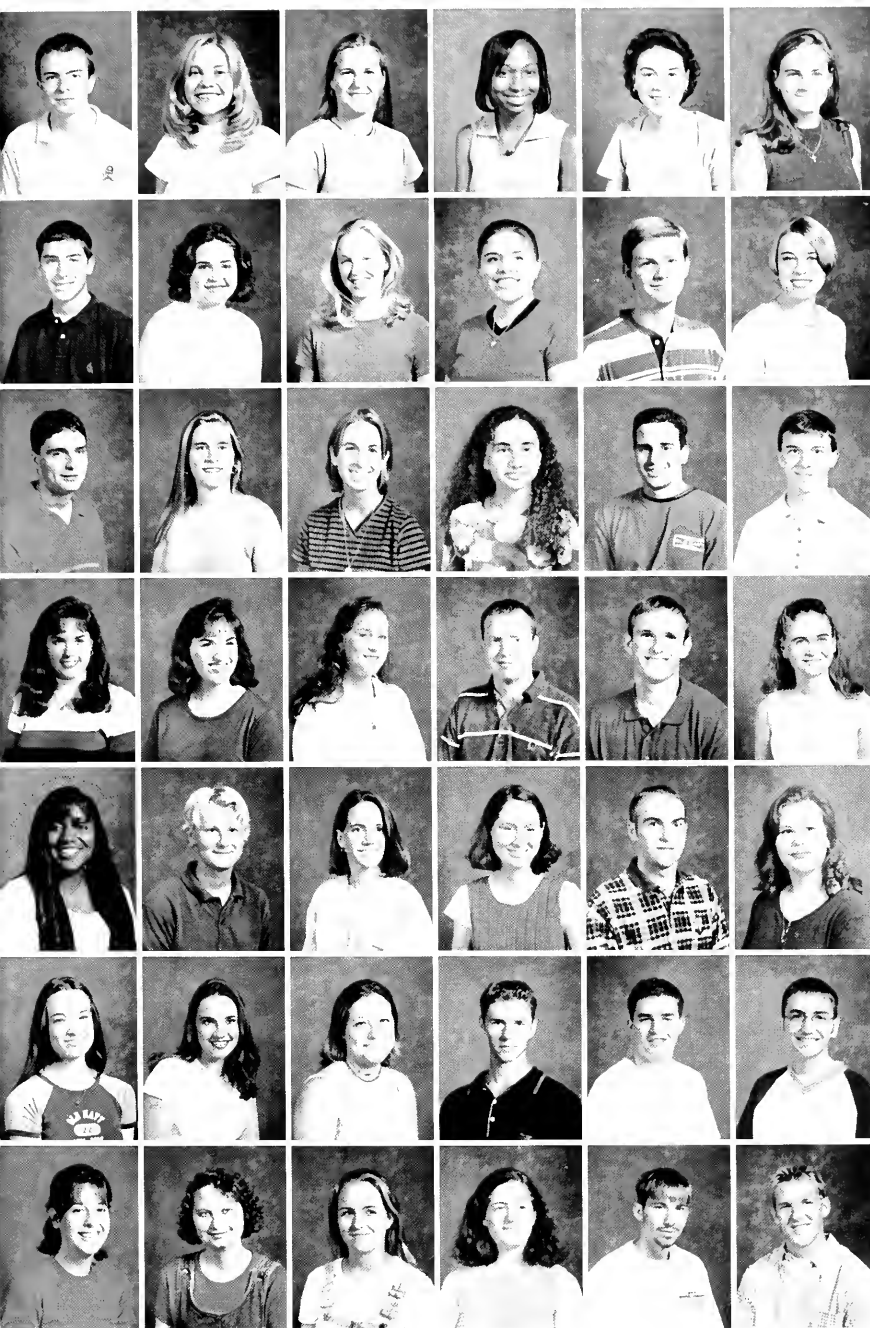


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It's Personal

Personalized license plates can be a person's way of showing their individuality. A personalized plate can send out a message about the person that owns it. Several students around campus had special license plates for very different reasons.

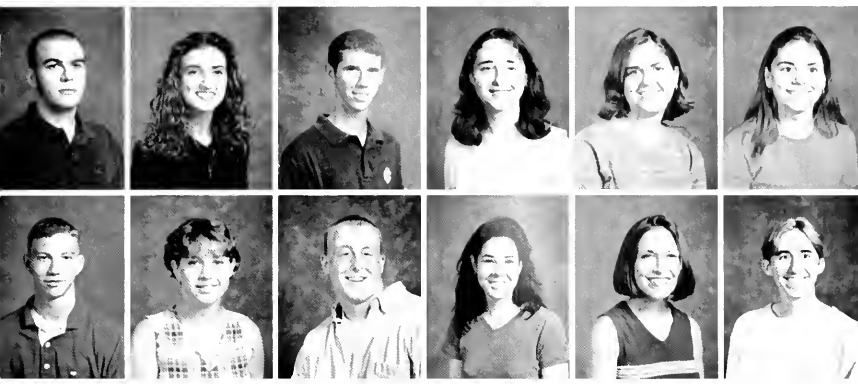
"I'm a real Star Trek fan," stated Jason Piper, a senior whose license plate con-

tained the words "MAKE IT SO." "Captain Picard always said that when he gave an order to his crew." Rebecca Wenrich, a senior, became bored with her old license plate. "I wanted to do something different." Her plate read "BECALEA", which are her first and middle names combined.

Freshman Antrice Mitchell's license

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James Greig
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Jill Gregory
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 Virginia Beach, VA
Eric Hollick
 Stockholm, NJ

plate displayed the name "BROWN SHU-
 GA". "It was a nickname given to me by
 friends at my old school," said Mitchell.
 "#1 PLAYER" is what freshman Tomeika
 Blackwell decided to put on her personal-
 ized plate. "It started out as a joke," said
 Blackwell, "I thought it was very funny."



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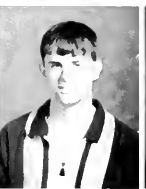
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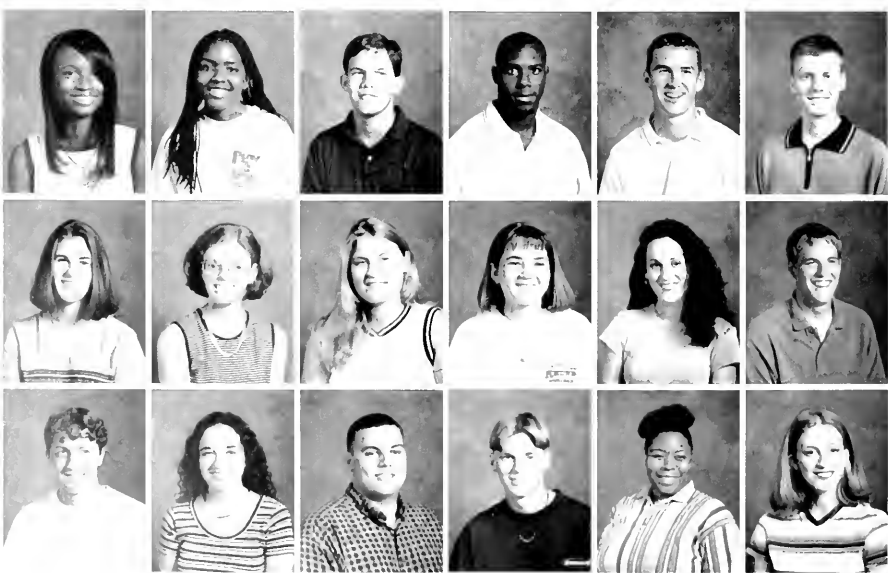


Working for the Weekend

Weekend entertainment had a wider range this past year. From going home to hanging around campus, students looked for different and original ways to have fun. Some were lucky enough to go home or spend the night at a friend's house. Those who stayed behind looked for ways to entertain themselves on cam-

pus or visited Fayetteville, Dunn, or Cary. Trips to the beach or lake became quite popular, as everyone tried to enjoy the outdoors. For on-campus entertainment, students enjoyed the movies shown at Turner auditorium, exercised, and partied. Many tried to catch up on some well-deserved sleep and long-postponed

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 one thing remained at the top of the week-
 end schedule- to have fun!!!

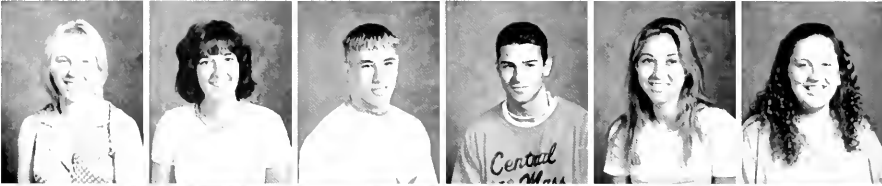


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Home Away from Home



Every year a new class comes on to campus and experiences a new type of freedom. The question is, do freshmen suffer from homesickness? Freshmen come from long and short distances, close knit families, and close dating relationships. All of this contributes to homesickness. The truth is all freshmen suffer from homesickness, in some way or another. It is how they deal with it is what saves them from making their first year unhappy. The first week of school is the hardest on freshmen because it is

a time of transition. The overwhelming feeling of freedom and meeting new people often makes freshmen uneasy and a little homesick. Most freshmen could not wait to get to college their senior year of high school, and now that they have reached this point in their life they wish they could turn around and go back. Getting past the first week is a challenge without missing home. Any freshman class would agree that the key to not missing home is make a lot of new friends and get involved in

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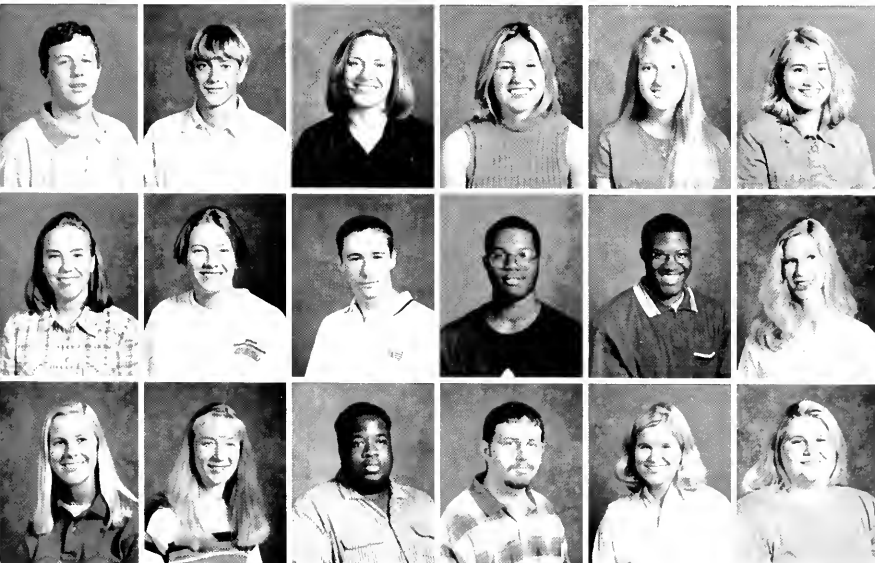




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school work and extracurricular activities. Although the students might have a full schedule there will be times they miss their home. A home can be defined as a place where one can feel secure and familiar with one's surroundings. Being in different surroundings, it is quite natural to be homesick. One freshman said she hasn't felt homesick, due to the fact that she has kept herself busy with her new friends and school work. Another freshman said that when he is home their are battles, so he is far from home at college. Several freshmen have said that Sunday is the only day that they feel a little homesick. Sunday is thought of

as a "family day", so this a day that brings a small part of homesickness to each of their hearts. Several other freshmen said that when they feel a little homesick they check their mail box to see if anyone from home has written. Homesickness is a very natural emotion that happens to almost everyone who goes away to college. The keys in dealing with it is to get involved with everything you can, make a lot of friends, and call home every once in a while.



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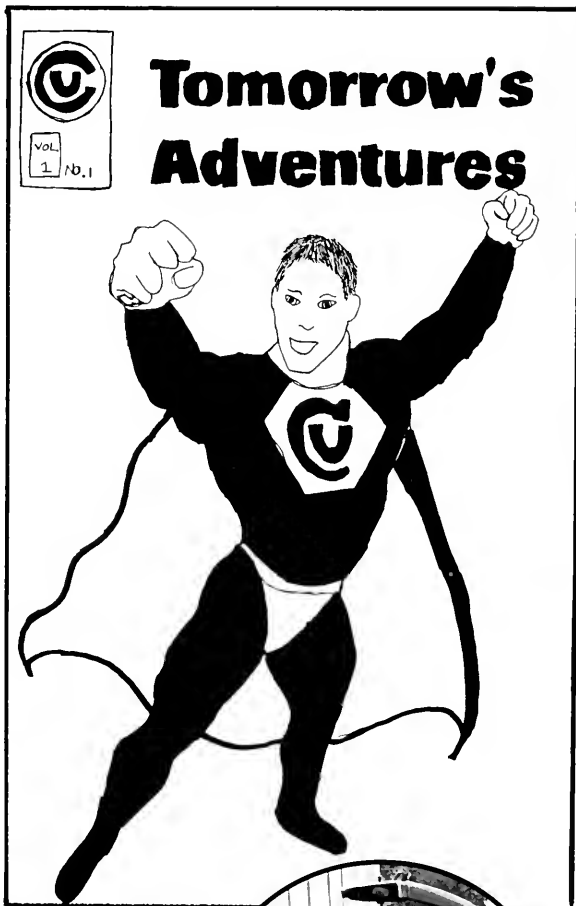
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The Adventures...

Who will be the Captain Campbell of tomorrow? No one knows for sure. What will the future hold for the Campbell Universe? It's doubtful that it will be anything ordinary. The heroes of tomorrow are only now beginning to look up to the heroes of today. Time will tell how they shape the future based on the example we set for them. They will have to face new challenges that we would have never imagined. They will also face other challenges that we did not even dream of. This is not the end of the Campbell Universe, but the beginning. What we leave behind will carry on in the hearts of those that follow. The traditions of the Campbell Universe will live on.





The sun lowers over a multi-colored sky, signaling the end of another day. As we stand here, in this place where we have done so much, and grown into so much more, we cannot help but feel victorious. Though this is the end of this year and this book, it is not the end of the adventures we will experience. There will continue to be new challenges in our lives. So in essence, the end is also the beginning. As we end our adventures here, we will undoubtedly have a new adventure in the near future. Some of us are preparing to leave this place. We are leaving all the comfort of our lives behind, and embarking on a new journey. Where will this journey take us? It will take us far from the things that are familiar to us. It may even take us far from those that care about us. Life is full of twists and turns and we have to be prepared to face them. But what about those that we leave behind? They will have the chance to experience adventures that we only dreamed about. They will learn the harsh lessons that we now clutch so tightly as we head into the unknown. They have the chance to learn from our legacy. There are those among them that will not return, whether it is to pursue a different path or to take time to learn about the world around them. One thing that is true for all of us, once we leave this place it is not over. The process of learning and experiencing life is never over. Some would say we are just getting ready to pursue the greatest adventures. Others might say that the greatest adventures are already behind us. No matter which you agree with, one thing is clear. The adventures will continue. There are heroes in all of our lives that we look up to. Now it is time for us to become the heroes for the next generation. They will one day look to us for guidance and encouragement, just as we look to the heroes of today. The changes that are coming our way are first and foremost, inevitable. But the secret weapon that we can use to make their arrival less stinging is our own assets. Our self-confidence and strength of will will help us deal with the changing times. We might wake up to that same sun a little different tomorrow than we did today, but we are ready to go out there and face the new challenges head on. We are adventurers and that is something that will never change.



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SAYING GOODBYE

There are tears in my eyes
As we must say goodbye
One must part, the other must remain
things will never again be the same.

I don't cry because I am mad
this is how life was meant to be
a life that can sometimes do
things that we do not understand.

I don't cry because I am scared
the strength you have shown
has given me strength from
within to weather this storm.

I don't cry because I am sad
I treasure the time that we have
spent with one another and the
happiness you have brought to my life.

I cry because the Lord has blessed me
I have had the great pleasure
of calling you my friend
and that has been the greatest gift of all.

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The valiant young warriors struggled against the growing enemy. They sacrificed their energy, time with their families, and many hours in this dire struggle. Am I referring to the yearbook staff? Actually, that was a comic book I was reading before I wrote this. But if you wanted to compare the yearbook staff to a group of young heroes, I wouldn't disagree. I reckon since this is probably the last thing I will write as a student at Campbell University, I had better try and sound like I'm educated (even though I still use the word reckon). There was so much that I put of myself in this yearbook, I could not have made it through this demanding year without the help and support of the following people. Most of these people have also been instrumental in getting me to where I am today, a soon to be college graduate. The staff of this yearbook deserve to be treated like heroes because they joined Amy and me on this adventure and didn't look back. Their dedication and hard work made it easy for us to get this book done with a lot less hardship than last year. This has been a special adventure for me, because this is the second year in a row I have assumed this responsibility. In this book, you will find many a mistake, no doubt, so let me apologize now for all of them. When you put together 384 pages of words and pictures, those things happen. So without further distraction, here they are the thankless who will become thankful. Mike Garr and Company for the internship, Best Video Production for the chance to work for you; All my friends at Dominoes, Brad, Selena, Myra, Larry, Scott, and the rest of the gang; Colleen Abadie for being a super friend; Amy, Eddie, and Zachary Marrs for being so understanding; Joey for being the best suitemate; Kelly for being a super cool RA, Dexter for always looking out for me; All those who have been my friend and helped me through the last four years; Mrs. Hanemann for being a great teacher; All my family for their support. Grandma Piper for your love, I still miss you, Mamaw and Papaw Cates for your love and support, all my teachers for their compassion and understanding, Larry and Jackie Barefoot for giving me a home away from home, Scott Holder for your understanding when I was spending so much time with your wife, Kelly Colglazer, I have missed you being a part of this crazy race we call yearbook, Jennifer Parks, I hope you find happiness in all you do, you were a great help; Daphne Johnson, you found your niche in bringing up irrelevant things for us to talk about at meetings; Emily Helms, thanks for spending all that time on the phone, Barbie Seagraves, thanks for staying up and helping us, Rebecca W-enrich, thanks for being a good friend and the best copy editor I have ever known, Mr. Ensley, I would not be here today if it weren't for you. Thank you for investing your time in my life, I will cherish your wisdom for many years to come; Amy, you are the greatest blessing that God has given me. You are a wonderful friend and I cherish our friendship. You have given me more than I ever thought one person could give. I thank God every-day that you are around.

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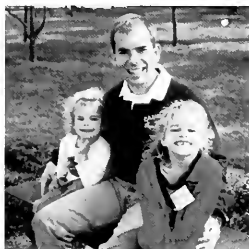
Well, that's it! I don't know what the future has in store for me but I will never forget the adventures I had at Campbell. R. Jason Piper



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MANY, MANY THANKS.

Thru all the over-night deadlines, girl talks with the yearbook staff, staff love life crisis, wedding plans, buying a house and house painting disasters this book came together wonderfully. Happily, I plan advise the yearbook again and because of that many of my family members are planning my commitment into an insane asylum. Before I am committed, I would like to thank all of those folks who supported and helped me, the staff, the University, and the Pine Burr.

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