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All of my life, a part of my mind has been in Chapel Hill. Carolina was inside a thick red velvet bound book stamped in gold, *Yackety Yack 1907*. I knew the Class of '07 very well, especially the football hero who died the next year. And when I came to Chapel Hill in the summer of 1976, almost seventy years later, I found it to be fundamentally no different. The book came to life. As they said in '07,

"Yes, everything is just the same — Same old campus, same old well, Same old jaybirds raising hell — You bet I'm glad I came."

In Chapel Hill you can still go to Jeff's and get a vanilla Coke (alcoholic content of the vanilla: 32%); you can still get shoes repaired at Lacock's; you can still have a suit tailor-made for you at Julian's; you can still read all the books in the Intimate without buying any of them; you can still go to a movie, a play, or a concert most any time; and you can still walk to all these places from campus. Chapel Hill is one of the few places, in fact, in which you can still carry on a totally civilized existence without an automobile.

From the next generation — my father, and my uncle — I heard all sorts of tales. I heard about the big party at the Sigma Chi house in 1941, when my father's two sisters came from their colleges to visit. My uncle, of course, was missing. My father found him downstairs in the spooky basement, throwing circus knives at his roommate whom he had pinned to the wall. I also heard about the time they went on an expedition to Duke to paint "Beat Dook" all over the campus on the eve of the big game. The next day they were both in the Beat

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Dook Parade, which somebody decided to take through Durham. My father was nearly pulled off the runningboard of a car by irate Dookies.

A definite picture of college life was growing in my mind, a sort of never-never land:

"Oh, father and mother pay all the bills And we have all the fun — hooray! That's the way we do in college life." — Owen Johnson, *Stover at Yale* (1912)

Often it disturbs me that the vital thing in my life, and most of my friends' lives, is not the education we are getting here, but the fun we are having. At times Chapel Hill looks like a great big nursery school. There are moments when I cannot imagine what I'm going to do after I leave. Every student has them, those little darts of fear when you don't know if you can *stand* being a dentist or an insurance salesman or a wife-and-mother after four years at Carolina. The darts come thick and fast the Senior year, and as the dreaded graduation day approaches students begin changing their majors or applying for law school. It is a bizarre spectacle, a university full of students trying frantically to keep from graduating.

En route to Franklin Street one afternoon, I met a man taking his ferrets for a walk in the park. Two long narrow animals on a leash waddled through the pink flower petals heaped up around Howell Hall. In a little while the ferrets had drawn an enthusiastic crowd. It was just another day at Chapel Hill. This place is like paradise, in which we eat the forbidden fruit of knowledge and then we are ejected to the cold world outside.

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Looking Smart

Franklin Street was floating in a haze of sunlight and leaves. People strolled around looking smart. They all seemed to have something to do that was not very pressing. Going past Jeff's (the famous "Beer and Leer"), I heard Jim Cannon's voice from inside: "Chapel

Hill has succeeded for years as a schizophrenic city."

Jim Cannon once came to college here. At first he was a Phi Beta Kappa. Then he was one of the first people arrested for possession of marijuana. Now he is something of a myth. I have heard that he is the best carpenter in town, and that he cannot get into any bar in town. He goes about filling blank books with what he sees and hears. He has a picture of me in *Book S*, reading *Book R* and saying, "I like this!"



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Sacred as the Old Well

Things hadn't changed much from last year — once again, Chapel Hill was in the midst of a drought. Memos about water conservation sprang up all over campus telling us when and how to take a shower or flush a toilet. The drought had become a tradition.

As usual, the same pack of hounds roamed the campus. Some of the dogs were pretty friendly and played a mean game of Frisbee. Some were just "cool" and did their best to ignore all the people. They were pretty sharp, too — they had learned not to eat the cheeseburgers from the Union snackbar.

However, a few changes in the University did occur over the summer. First of all, the

Tin Can was torn down. The building was nothing to look at, but to alumni, the Tin Can was a shrine as sacred as the Old Well. I suppose that anything that had been a part of the campus for a half a century would be missed. Replacing the Tin Can would be the new women's gym, a facility which would not be completed until every class on campus had graduated.

The University's relationship with the federal government was changing too. Each day, the *Daily Tar Heel* carried an installment of the Bill Friday vs. HEW saga. The university stood to lose up to \$100 million in funds



if the university system did not desegregate according to HEW specifications.

The campus was fairly well desegregated in some ways, although most black students lived on South Campus. Bill, who lived in Hinton James, would tell me about watching the sororities and fraternities sing and dance line dances. The whole dorm came out on the balconies to watch, and applaud when the performance was over. He claimed it made for a great study break.

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Tin Can being torn down, 81



Getting Oriented



The fall semester began with little excitement and much confusion. The freshmen clogged all the bars and dorm functions like some plague, making it impossible to find the people I knew and giving me a headache with their noise. People suggested that I had once given other upperclassmen a headache, but I couldn't believe it.

A crowd of freshmen emerged from the Carolina Coffee Shop. Everybody on Franklin Street knew immediately that they were fresh-

men, because they were all following a guy in a green T-shirt that said "Contact '77."

"I think the symbol for 'Contact '76' was prettier," said Shannon.

"Orientation is pretty weak," I agreed. "But just wait till the freshmen start hitting the Bacchae or Harrison's. They'll get oriented there."

"They will all go home the first weekend, though," said my roommate, known as the Dorm Duck.

"Some of them won't. I didn't. I only went home when they locked the dorm up."



"Well you're so weird anyway, what can I say?"

"Do you want to be a dead duck?" Duck and I went to the Carolina Coffee Shop for dinner. Sometimes I wonder why it seems to be such a high class place. Objectively

speaking, it has a homemade look to it. But the Coffee Shop gives the impression that it doesn't have to try in order to be good. The lights are low and the staff is generally high. Classical music plays in the background, sometimes too loud for conservation. Every now and then they play Beethoven's Ninth, which always gives me indigestion.

She had had very little experience with Chapel Hill restaurants, since

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she was unfortunate enough to have a seven-day meal ticket last year. I was telling her what to order when I saw two girls from Aycock at another booth. They were obviously freshmen, and they were with their mothers. The mother closest to me was a formidable woman, with a pile of hair and large paste rings.

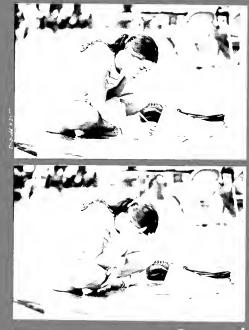
"You know," Duck was saying, "I don't think I was going to like it at all last fall, because it was so rundown, but now I wouldn't have missed last year in Aycock for the world."

"Why didn't they put you in Cobb, or one of those nice dorms in the Women's Triad?" the mother demanded. We jumped, and then realized she was talking to her daughter.

"It's supposed to be the loudest dorm on campus," the girl complained. "They start up at seven in the morning and go on all night."

"That's a dirty lie," I remarked. "Nobody's even awake at seven in the morning. We don't start up until ten or eleven."

"How are you going to study in a place like that?" the mother said.



"You'll learn to live without it," Duck remarked under her breath.

"I guess I'll just have to go to the library," the girl said.

Obviously she hadn't been inside either library yet, or she would've known the truth. The Undergraduate Library functions mainly as "a place to go on Thursday when you need a date for Friday," as one of my friends put it. As for Wilson, the freshmen are lucky to escape from there with their lives. On my first visit I got stuck in the elevator, which has a mind of its own, and kept going to the basement. That building crushes undergraduates like files.

"They say the library's loud too," the other girl put in.

"How do the other girls get their work done?" asked the other mother.

"I don't think most of them even care," the first girl said bitterly.

I smothered a rising laugh with a mouthful of salad.

September



The Derby Chase

and Other Games

One afternoon in late September, I walked out of Hamilton Hall and ran slam into a man in a little felt derby. He was running blindly for the door, pursued by two females in

yellow T-shirts inscribed with "Sigma Chi Derby Day." He lurched past me, hanging on to his hat. As he disappeared through the door, one girl said to the other one, "Quick! Go around to the back door and catch him when he comes out." Shortly afterward I saw her face peering through the door on the other side of Hamilton. The poor man sat panting in the lobby while the two girls prowled around both of his escape routes, looking sure of themselves.

"Is this the Derby Chase?" I asked one of the girls.

"It sure is!" she said brightly.

"How long have you been running?"

"Since ten this morning."

"It's just about over now, though, isn't it?"

"Yes, but the best part's just beginning. Go around to South Building if you want to really see something."

I took off to South Building to "see something," devoured by curiosity. I saw something, alright.



The park between Wilson Library and South Building was crowded with people, all of whom at first appeared to be running in a circle. It was like a scene out of *Alice in Wonderland*. All the men had on derby hats and were running from the women, who had on T-shirts with sorority letters. A man suddenly raced by me from behind a bush. Several women broke out of the general crowd, fell on him, and threw him to the ground with practiced ease. They had to fight him for his hat, which was by now nothing but a little rag of black felt. One of them snatched it from his grasp and took it away, whooping, "I got three!"

There was no ill-feeling that I could see in all this wild scramble. On the contrary, everyone seemed to be having a hilarious time,











especially the bystanders like me.

I ran around campus looking for the Derby Parade, but never found it. I was disturbed.

Not wanting to miss out on anything else, I wandered down to Ehringhaus Field, where the sorority games were already in progress. A large man in a white derby hat stood at one end of the field in front of a scoreboard directing the action. A beer



chug was going on in the middle of the field.

Of course, an egg toss and a pie-eating event followed. People crowded around to see this event, and lingered there talking after it was over. "We need to get the next event started," the man in the white derby kept insisting. "Please clear the field . . . For the last time, will you please clear — "Suddenly five pies hit him in the face, thrown from five different directions. There was a loud burst of applause, and the field was

cleared.

The last game was a "Mystery Event." The men were given baseball bats at the

starting line. Each one had to put his forehead on the end of his bat and put the other end on the ground, and race around in circles until he had finished twelve laps; then he had to drop the bat and run down the field to his sorority partner, who had to repeat the performance. The event wasn't as complicated as it sounds; its main attraction was that after twelve dizzy circles around the bat the contestants lost all their motor control. And so with dizzy contestants falling all over each other, the sorority games ended in total chaos.





Jack the Wonder Toad



The annual Chapel Hill water shortage came to a violent end during the fifth week of classes. I was on Franklin Street with Duck, buying a bouquet of sunflowers for a birthday present. The Chapel Hill Flower Ladies were all taking their ease inside the NCNB Plaza.

When we walked out of the Plaza, it looked like Armageddon. The wind was howling and the sky was purple-black like a nasty bruise. Everything seemed to glow faintly around the edges. People scurried into buildings, clutching their bags and their children. Anominous rumbling noise came from the sky.

"This looks exciting," I said.

"It looks like a cloudburst to me," said Duck, taking herself into Harrison's.

"I want to watch," I said, lingering in the door.

A streak of lightning split the sky in half with a bang. I decided to follow Duck inside.

Harrison's is a self-proclaimed "American Bar," whatever that means, located in the basement under Town & Campus. The test of sobriety after an evening at Harrison's is whether you can get up the stairs without falling or hitting your head on the Tiffany Lamp over the door. Once back on the street, the first thing you see is the clean, white reproach-

ful spire of the University Methodist Church across the street. But during the day Harrison's is a restaurant and very respectable. The decor is a Roaring Twentyish menage of Coca-Cola posters and potted ferns, and since it is always cool and dark inside, I like to eat lunch there on hot days.

Earlier that day I had struggled through my logic midterm with Gerald. Afterward our instructor began to explain the problems to those who wanted to listen, and was immediately challenged by somebody who had an "easy way" to do the first problem. He took five minutes explaining his easy way. "Come do it on the board," said our instructor, skeptical.

"Let's get out of here," said Gerald. "I've heard there's a per-



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Playing in the Street

I didn't make it to the State Fair this year, but it really didn't matter, since the Chapel Hill street festival, Festifall, has gotten so much like the State Fair that I might as well see one as the other. Franklin Street was blocked off from Columbia to the Morehead Planetarium, and filled with vendors of hot dogs, Cokes, and cotton candy. Stands sold assorted crafts, jewelry, and dollies that hide a roll of toilet paper under their crocheted skirts. The air was filled with bluegrass. I was quite let down;



from my childhood memories of Chapel Hill street festivals I could recall bizarre jazz trios and outdoor art galleries. Chapel Hill had been firmly entrenched in my mind as the home of avant garde

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after I had seen these festivals; now that I was old enough to come here, Chapel Hill seemed about as avant garde as the State Fair.

After wandering through the crowd for a while, I did find

some traces of the good old days: a face painting booth, where a friend of mine got fixed up like a cat; a jewelry stand

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that sold Egyptian pendants, scarabs, and little parian faces on a string; a man who displayed a set of whirling chrome sculptures; and food stands more to my taste than hot dogs, making French crepes and fondue. Halfway through the afternoon I bumped into some friends collectively known in musical circles as "The Rockers." "Come down to the Post Office," one of them told me. "We're gonna hear a punk rock group from Carrboro called the H-Bombs."



Intrigued, I followed to the Post Office. The H-Bombs turned out to be half of the area's last famous punk band, "Sneakers," plus two new members. Their Marshall amps were turned up to deafening levels, and they generally frightened most of the people away, except for small children. Their crowd was half art students and half kids. They roared away for an hour, playing selections from an upcoming album called *The H-Bombs Drop In*. In the meantime, the audience tried to outdo itself in bizarre behavior. Another former Sneaker was in the crowd, doing handstands; his girlfriend had a long cigarette holder; everybody had on shades and black T-shirts. For the first time at Festifall, I truly felt at home.



where protesting at University Day ceremonies, 10/12/77



The State Fair wasn't the only thing I missed. The Wednesday after Festifall, I slept through University Day even though I had planned on going. I didn't want to miss the ceremony of it — the academic procession with all those professors in their fancy robes, not to mention the band and the spectators.

Later, Lynn told me that the Black Student Movement demonstrated again.

"What did they demonstrate about this year?"

"The Bakke reverse discrimination case, I think — or was it discrimination in UNC admissions? I think it was both."







A Brief Visit

This year Carolina played most of its important football games away, including the State game. The weekend that we played State looked as if it would be one of the calmer ones at Chapel Hill this fall, since almost everybody was planning to be in Raleigh for either the game or the State Fair. I wasn't about to get tied up in the mess in Raleigh, so I decided to invite my mother to stay with me.

As things worked out, the excitement began right after she walked in the dorm on

Friday night. Aycock had arranged a last-minute mixer with Old West, and my mother had to hold the front door open while the guys rolled in two kegs of beer. She appeared in my room carrying a little suitcase and looking very shaken up. The Duck, who is a born public-relations agent, did her best to gloss the incident over, as a voice floated down the hall: "Raise hell!" Going out to get my mother's other bag, who would she and I run into but the dorm officers, just the people I did not want her to meet.

"Everybody," I said. "I'd like you all to meet my mother."





The worst was yet to come. My mother told me she wanted to go to bed at 10:30, despite my warnings that she would not be able to sleep with all the noise in the lounge. She went in the bathroom to take a tranquilizer. I was ashamed to show her the bathroom, which was in its usual smelly disorder.

"I'm sorry this night has turned out so had," I said, watching her fill a cup with water. "I really don't think it'll settle down here until these guys from Old West leave."

"Probably not," said a strange boy, coming out of one of the stalls behind us. My mother stared. I could have wrung his neck.

The weekend wasn't a total loss, though. Since we completely embarrassed State, beating them 27-14, I had a good excuse to go out and celebrate.



More Games

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New sports and games were introduced to the University this fall, breaking out in the most profusion during midterm exams. One afternoon my roommate and I stumbled on a paper airplane tournament in the Pit. People were solemnly throwing airplanes and putting down tape markers where they landed. Photographers from the Yack and the Tar Heel were covering the event.



Another day we wandered into a hot game of Frisbee Golf in the Arboretum. Two guys were trying to make the fifteenth hole, which was the gap in the

split rail fence behind Spencer, with a minimum number of throws. Best of all were the Mudslide Olympics, held in front of Connor the day before the

Thanksgiving holidays. Three very grimy contestants took turns skidding through a large mudhole backward, forward, standing, sitting, and lying, respectively. The winner was the one who managed it with the most style, and his prize was a bar of soap.

Another sport, politics, raised its head in the form of an amendment to the North Carolina Constitution allowing governors to succeed themselves. Governor Jim Hunt was all for it, either because it would make the state government more effective or because it would apply to him or both. Anyway, he wasn't the only one for it. Former Governor Jim Holshouser spoke at a meeting of the College Republicans to push the idea. I don't know whether he helped any but the amendment did pass in the November election.







A Plush Little Theater



The Playmakers Repertory Company's production, *Equus*, played through the month of October to a full house. By a fluke, I managed to secure v ticket ten minutes before the last performance, and so got my first taste of the Playmakers' Repertory Company.

The Playmakers' Theatre was bathed in orange moonlight that night, and two handsome black silkscreen banners hung between the Corinthian columns. (In the small hours of the morning, both

banners were stolen.) The side of the theatre was decorated with venerable graffiti: "NC6; VA1," and "Class of '05."

As Equus began that evening, I looked around at the narrow little red plush

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theatre, the audience overflowing the seats and standing in the aisles, and the lone actor striding up and down in a circle of silvermasked horses. I began to get a feeling of what my professors had been trying to get across to me all semester — the excitement of art for the people of Classical Greece or Renaissance Italy, the way it must've felt to be in the audience for, say, the first season of *Oedipus Rex.* It was very romantic.







Prophets and Preachers





After Halloween some very odd characters descended upon campus: Reverend Jed Smock, who claimed to be an evangelist and Stephen, who claimed, among other things, that he was a prophet who didn't need food or water. Both of them stood around in the Pit, drawing crowds and blocking traffic.

My first encounter with Jed Smock came upon passing by the steps of Lenoir Hall.

His voice, harsh and bitter, floated above the heads of a crowd of art students that surrounded him: "Sure, God loves all the faggots and perverts!"

"But do you?" a voice said from the crowd.

The Reverend Smock ignored the question. He was immaculately dressed in a Bill Blass suit and topcoat, and his hair was sprayed. Standing on the steps of Lenoir, he looked down his nose on the students in the Pit. He said, "I know how evil you are in college, because I used to be one of you."

"I doubt it," one of the front hecklers observed acidly.

"I had a pair of Levis," he went on, as if he hadn't heard. "And I had a denim shirt, and a pair of desert boots. And I had long hair and a beard, just like you," he told the beardless, short-haired students. "I used to wear a corduroy jacket . . . "

"You think clothes make the man, don't you?" said the same heckler.

"... And I used to counsel students at the University of Indiana. The freshmen would get to college for the first time, all young and scared, and they'd get in the dorm and find out that



their roommate was a *pervert*, and the guy down the hall was a *pothead*, and the guy upstairs was a *pusher* — and I'd just sit there with my feet on my desk, in my Levis and my denim

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Weather Report Concert in Memorial, 11/11/77



shirt, and I'd tell them there was no problem. And if it was a *girl* freshman, I'd suggest that she come back for additional counseling."

"Who's the pervert?" another heckler said loudly.

"Guys like you probably fit right in here from the beginning," Jed Smock exploded. "I don't have to go to campuses and listen

to this, but I want to save all of you queers and whores . . . "

"Hey!" yelled a girl. "How can we be whores if the guys are queers?"

"... from Hell. This place is just like Gomorrah in the Bible ... "

"You left out Sodom!"

Wearying of this, I made my way over to where Stephen was preaching. He wore a multicolored terrycloth bathrobe and spoke so quietly that only those nearest him heard a word. He was explaining patiently to a girl why he had his wife walk ten paces behind him. I saw Eleanor in the crowd and went over to her.

"Enjoying the show?" I asked.

"Oh, he isn't anything but another Holy Roller like we have back home," she said in disgust. "Somebody just brought him a fish sandwich from the snack bar."

Later in November, I was walking to class when a man from the Gideon's handed me a copy of the New Testament. He didn't say a word, he just smiled and I returned the smile.



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Seats in the Card Section



"They're planning to fix us if they can," announced Lynn, removing electric curlers from her hair. We were racing up and down the hall in the dorm, dressed to the teeth, getting ready for the game. "The athletic department is gonna make us pick up our tickets two weeks ahead of time, like the basketball games, and sell all the student tickets they have left. Who in the hell can get a date two weeks before the game?"

"I never know who I'm going with two days before a game," said Midge, Terry's roommate.

"I didn't know who I was going to this game with two

hours ago!" said Lynn. "That rule would just kill any casual dates. I know what we ought to do. They're going try it this year, to see how it works. They say they don't want any empty seats. I think it would be funny as hell if all the students picked up a ticket and none of us went."

"Come on; I'm starving," Midge insisted.

Lynn tucked a bottle of Jack Daniels into her purse, and we left.

Cars were parked all over the grass in the quad, and lined up in rows on the sidewalks. Some of the cars had their trunks open, and the tailgates of station wagons were loaded with fried chicken and ham.

We stopped at one of the open station wagons and ate with some family friends of Lynn's who had come up for the game. They pressed chicken and ham biscuits on us, insisting that they could never eat it all by themselves. Midge filled up her purse with food before we left.

The way to Kenan Stadium was clogged with cars, buses, alumni, and small boys howling, "Pro-gram! Buy your pro-gram!" The Woods behind the old Tin Can, which used to be our shortcut to Gate Five, were gone. Now a large red gash in the earth, surrounded by chicken wire replaced then. The Tin Can was gone. I felt a little resentful, because my father played sports there in the 1930's, and I danced there last year.









We stood in line on a steep slope at Gate Five for half an hour, waiting for tickets. "If I have to stand here much longer, I'll lean sideways for the rest of my life," remarked Lynn. "You'll be leaning sideways when we come out, alright," Midge put in.





stand, where Lynn stopped for a drink. "Get me a Carolina Coke in a blue cup!" I told her, heading for the hot dog stand. "I'd like a plain hot dog," I told the man behind the "One streaker!" he velled to the cook, grinning.

The man who punched my athletic card was drinking a very pale Carolina Coke, and punched five holes in my card trying to hit the right square. My card looked like a dartboard. We stared at it all the way to the concession

We had seats in the card section. This was a first for me, because usually I am too lazy to get to the game in time to get good tickets. We all sat down and Lynn brought forth the Jack Daniels. "Really this is Seagram's Seven," she said. "I just put it in a Jack Daniels bottle."

The football game began with the usual ceremony; both bands marched out and played "The Star-Spangled Banner," the teams ran on the field, and Rameses was led around the stadium. The mike man went into his endless routines.

"Why do we even have him?" remarked Lynn. "Nobody

pays any attention to him." During halftime, we watched the

Homecoming Queen get crowned. We got to perform with cards, spelling out the ritual "Go to Hell State." "What's all this about "Go to Hell State?" Barbara asked.

counter.

We were trailing the Tigers by three near the end of the game and the crowd was getting frantic. "What do we want?" shrieked the mike man. "We want you to shut up," said Barbara's date.

"We're playing Clemson." I never could explain it to her satisfaction.

Barely a minute before the game was over, we finally got three badly needed points and the game ended in a tie.

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A Lost Sheep

Lynn broke out a bottle of Cold Duck for my birthday and we partied until the small hours of the morning. A Sigma Chi man dropped in to celebrate, first because he had just found out that he would be living in the Sigma Chi house next semester, and second because the Sigma Chi plot to steal the Duke Blue Devil's uniform had been executed that afternoon.



Preparations for the great Carolina-Duke game had been going on several weeks in advance. A few days before my birthday, Carolina was shaken to its foundations when the Dookies kidnapped Rameses and sent a picture to the *Tar Heel* of the poor animal in a Duke blanket. This was a bad omen. The two times Duke students have managed in the past to steal the ram, Carolina lost the football game. Something had to be

done in retaliation and our Sigma Chi man had done it.

The Blue Devil suit was one of the highlights of the Beat Dook Parade the Friday before the game. I watched the parade in front of Spanky's, at the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets, where some of the weirdest behavior annually takes place. Several outstanding floats, such as the "Carolina Queen" steamboat and the Sigma

Nu's giant ram, and some downright weird floats were in the parade. Weirdest of all was Morrison Dorm Salutes the Sixties, which was a little parade in itself. A group of hairy bearded types in loud clothes came first, shaking bells and carrying signs that said "Bomb Dook, Not Hanoi." Behind them was an open car bearing John and Jackie Kennedy, waving and smiling. On the back



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of John's head, someone had helpfully stuck a bright bull's eye target. As the car came to the intersection, a shot was heard and Kennedy fell into his wife's lap, while Secret Service types frisked the hippies and cops ran into the Insta Copy building.

Besides this strange panorama, were the usual attractions: a band of sheiks playing kazoos, and the Beta float which the brothers all carry on their shoulders. They spun it around at the intersection until half of them fell off.

The next day we beat Duke by one point and won the ACC Championship. That means that, all told, we've beaten Duke in one more football game than they've beaten us.

Basketball, at least among the UNC student body, is more serious business than football. For one thing, there is the time and effort spent to get tickets. In our dorm, people run into the lounge begging, "Will someone *please* take my place in line this afternoon at two? I've got a class from two to three, and I *can't* cut it. It'll only be for an hour.!" More importantly, no drinking is allowed in Carmichael Auditorium, which means that the crowd is generally sober enough to follow the game.

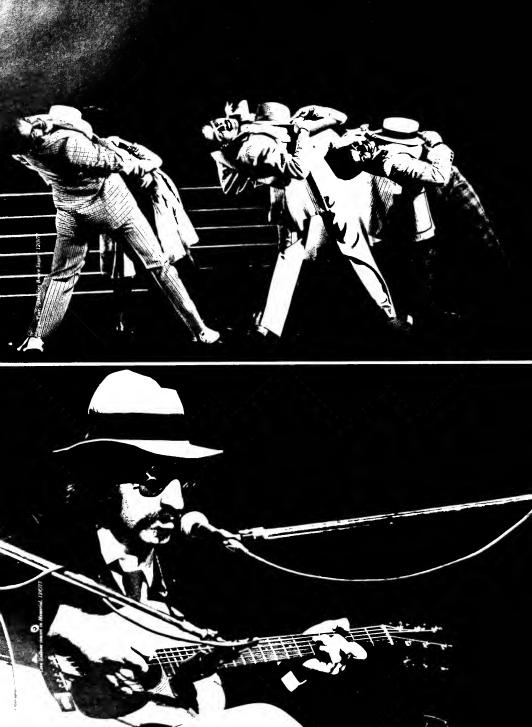
My first basketball outing was a non-conference game with Oregon State. A group of us had gone early for tickets and gotten seats on the third row. Intoxicated by the dream of standing out on the eleven o'clock news, we made a large sign which we could wave at the TV cameras.

Carmichael Auditorium is small, loud, and intense, and sitting on the third row is bound to bring the essence of Carolina basketball very close. Once it came entirely too close, when the ball sailed out of bounds into the third row and several ball players came leaping after it. I forgot to check who they were, I was so occupied with getting out of their way.



Docombor







We waved our banner whenever TV or newspaper cameras pointed in our direction, and jumped up every time Carolina had the ball — as much in self-interest as ecstasy, because the players, coaches, and assistants running in front of us blocked our view. The auditorium shook with noise when something important happened on the court, but the rest of the time the crowd was so deadly silent that I could hear the players' rubber soles squeaking as they lunged around the floor.

Carolina won the game rather easily, and the student body adjourned to the Franklin Street bars for celebration. It was going to be one of the last big undergraduate flings of the semester. Reading Day was approaching.

Aycock and Graham Dorms collaborated for a large and drunken Christmas Party

on the eve of Reading Day, with forty-eight bottles of the worst champagne I had ever tasted, held in Graham's basement playroom. Lynn and Terry tended bar, pouring champagne punch into paper cups. As the evening wore on, the punch got stronger. By midnight, they were pouring straight champagne into the cups and firing off the corks into the crowd around the jukebox. A wide variety of dancing was going on in this area: Midge was leading a group in a Bus Stop line, Annabelle was doing a solo to "Brick House," the freshmen were either shagging or doing an original Christmas step called the Antler Dance, and a friend of my roommate was teaching us something called the Birmingham Hustle. For a grand final to the party, Charlie Miller, our ARD, came as Santa Claus.



Several had to be carried back to Aycock, but the hardened pros stood firm. As Lynn and Terry led the way noisily into the dorm, surplus champagne bottles peeking out of their bags, someone said in admiration, "I've never seen anybody that drunk who could still walk!"

Docombor

Studying for finals in Humanities Room of Wilson Library, 12110077



The day before my first exam was a memorable one, in which studying had no part. In the afternoon I passed time by going to see *Bubbling Brown Sugar*, one of the "Broadway on Tour" musicals, in Memorial Hall. I felt very much at home in the fantasy Harlem on the stage, because it reminded me of Niecey Bradshaw and certain nights at the disco.

I spent the evening dining at Aurora. We ate steak and kidney pie, and entertained ourselves by trying to decide if the woman in the maribou stole sitting next to us was faking her English accent.

To finish off a perfect day, we put in an appearance at the Bacchae's Christmas Party, where the frantic doings went on

until three in the morning. After closing, Mayo's crowd waylaid me on the way out and began pinching me, throwing aluminum balls at my head, and spraying my hair with

snow out of a can. "You've gone gray!" one of them yelled.

A thought of my exam, which I now had almost twelve hours left to study for, briefly crossed my mind. That's the way it goes, I shrugged, taking consolation in the idea that when I went in to take the test, the material would certainly be fresh in my mind. With that, my thoughts went back to matter at hand. I snatched a pine branch off the decorations and began chasing them around the bar.



Docombor







A Thief in the Night





January is the most miserable month, with freezing rain, wind, and an endless succession of slate-gray skies day after day. Compared to the high drama of December, the joy of Christmas, and the terror of final exams, the start of a new semester is rather depressing.

On the heels of the dreadful weather, the annual UNC flu epidemic set in. It came like a thief in the night, before anyone had time to prepare for it, and took an amazing toll.

I returned from dinner one evening to find that my roommate had been carried off to the infirmary with a tem-

perature of 104. Someone down the hall was just as sick, and her roommate was cutting classes to look after her. Our RA had the flu, and someone else on first floor had mono and an inflamed liver. Someone suggested we hang a "Quarantine" sign on the front door of the dorm.

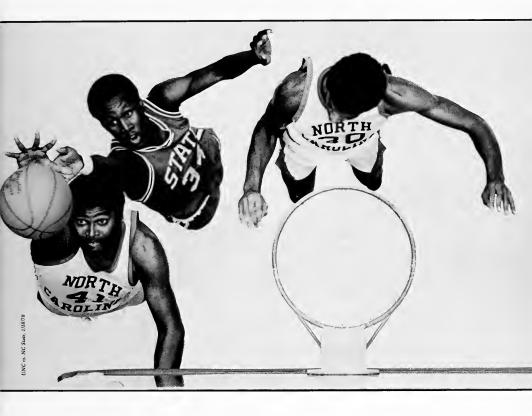
Duck got kicked out of the Infirmary at two in the morning when her temperature fell to 103½. Struggling feebly all night to climb in and out of the top bunk (the epidemic was, as usual, of the "gastrointestinal" variety) she swore to call her parents the next day and sit out the flu at home. "That infirmary nearly killed me once," she added. "They tried to dehydrate me, and they did too good a job."

"I can't have a dead duck on my hands," I said in terror, as I woke up. Shortly after that, I took pity on my roommate, and took the top bunk.

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By dawn the next day the two girls across the hall were both sick. The flu inched its way

daily through Aycock, until every room had at least one ailing occupant. Many people left school for a week. Classes were three-fourths empty, and occasionally even the professors didn't show up.

The State game came in the worst part of the epidemic. Sick girls dressed to the nines appeared in the lounge at 7:30, moaning, "If I can just make it through this without throwing up!"

"Sounds like everyone's going to have a great time," Lynn observed.

"We'll watch the whole student section turn green on TV," I said.

"The way the color behaves in this TV they'll be green anyway," Terry growled, struggling with the antenna.

"If not purple," Lynn put in.

The antenna came off in Terry's hand. She stared at it, and then at the screen. "Looks better that way," she decided, and threw the antenna in a corner.

The State game opened with a little ceremony by the UNC cheerleaders, who had to restore the State mascot's wolf head to NCSU. Getting into the spirit of uniform/mascot theft that characterized athletic events a Carolina student had run off with the wolf head at a State game the week before and presented it to the UNC cheerleaders.

At the Carolina-State game they returned the head to the State cheerleaders, mounted on a silver platter with a little blue basketball in its mouth. Everyone cheered, and some other students were inspired to run across the court in boxer shorts. Looking closer, we could see that the underwear was printed with messages like "Welcome State for a Brief Visit." Our team was inspired to beat State which pleased everyone who wasn't too sick to care.







Oohs From the Audience

The Association for Women Students got together an elaborately planned Women's Festival toward the end of January. I felt it was my obligation to go to at least one of the scheduled events. I chose Bella Abzug's keynote speech.

She was polite enough not to give her opinion of the progress of the women's movement in North Carolina, saying only that she hoped ERA would be ratified by North Carolina before the March 1979 deadline. She slipped once, though. Talking about the National Women's Conference in Houston, she said, "You may have seen it



on television - I assume you have that here." After a few oohs from the audience, she



realized her folly and added, "The program, I mean." She went on to talk about progress made nationally and challenged us North Carolinians to see to it that our state ratifies the amendment.

I don't know if ERA will ever pass in North Carolina, but I hope the fate of the women's movement doesn't depend on it. I'm not sure this state would approve the right to vote for women if it came up now — even with women voting on it. Nevertheless, I was sufficiently inspired to by a Women's Festival T-shirt.



The Association for Women Stu-



A Minor Blackout

Chapel Hill was covered with ice two times in January. The campus glittered like some fairy kingdom. Trees bent painfully under the smooth, glassy burden; every now and then

a branch would break off and hit the ground with a splintering crash. The big tree in front of University Methodist Church, where a friend of mine used to read his poetry to admiring groups of wall-sitters in the springtime, had split in half and lay across the yard.

The power lines on Franklin and Rosemary Streets went down, overloaded with shimmery ice, and a minor blackout followed the most violent of the storms.



Some of the town's major bars had to close up for one awful weekend.

Our dorm had a mixer the night of the blackout with a fraternity on Rosemary Street. Outside, ice rained from the sky; inside, the fraternity house was pitch dark. A roaring fire, fueled with broken furniture, and interesting-tasting mixed drinks made by candlelight, kept us warm.



The mixer was an oasis in the social desert brought on by bad weather. Aycock had to turn inward for amusement in January, and a little game called *Pass-Out* became all the rage. *Pass-Out* is a form of *Monopoly* with the blocks labeled "Take a Drink," "Light Up," or "Have the Player of Your Choice Take a Dozen Drinks." On the side of the box is a message: *Not* to be Played with Alcoholic Drinks."

I can remember playing a good round of *Pass Out* one bleak Friday night with Lynn, Terry, and Midge prior to going uptown. Lynn won, and Terry passed out. Then Annabelle and some friends came by, and Lynn played them and won again. By the end of round two, everybody was too drunk to go uptown but me.







Snowballs, Elections, and Baskotballs

February brought snow, almost immediately. We awoke to find the campus coated with thick, crunchy white powder. The dorm echoed with howls of delight: "SNOW! Look out your window!"

"I wonder if that old battle ax'll cancel class?"

"Of course not."

"I want to make a snowman!" Midge repeated over and over, jumping up and down.



By 10:00 most of the quad was outdoors, hurling snowballs, while more prudent types leaned out the door, watching and commenting, "Look at that guy hiding behind that tree! He's gonna get Terry!"

In the middle of the quad, ignoring the snowballs flying past her, Midge was building a snowman. We presumed it was a snowman; it looked more like a giant cone.

Suddenly a roar of challenge came from across the street. It was time for the annual Snowball War of Upper Quad Aggression! Everyone in our quad ceased infighting and ran to the sidewalk flinging snowballs across the street where the forces of Upper Quad were massed. A violent skirmish followed. Upper Quad tried to mount an offensive, surging into the street, and was

pushed back by the brave defenders of Lower Quad. They retreated to the opposite

sidewalk, but sensing that our troops were getting winded, they tried again. This time everyone on both sides was distracted by a mail truck coming down the street, which they pelted with snowballs. A passing U-bus got the same treatment, and a guy on a motorcycle nearly met disaster.

One very cold February morning after a second snowstorm I got up at 6:00, disagreeable because I had spent the previous evening throwing snowballs around inside



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the Bacchae until 2:00. After putting on five shirts, Levis, and boots I went to the lounge. Cecilia was already there, pulling on a pair of thick socks. "Tell me," she said, "are we crazy to be doing this?"

"Where is Barbara?" Mo said. "She's always late!"

"I heard people camped out with blankets and so forth last night at 8:00."

"Well, that was before it started snowing!"

"Tell me," said Cecilia, looking out at the black and silver quad

 black sky and glittering snow — "are we crazy?"

"It's the Duke game, and it's the last home game," said Moreen. She and

Cecilia were both seniors. "If we missed it, we'd be crazy."

We were the first people inside Carmichael when the doors opened at 7:00, or so we thought until we looked more closely under the seats of the dim auditorium. Several people wrapped in blankets lay under the bleachers, sleeping. "They must've let them in last night," said Moreen, "when it started snowing." We sat down and started to prop our feet up when something stirred fitfully on the bench in front of us. They looked like refugees.

Some more people drifted in and sat down, choosing their spots carefully. Tickets would be distributed at random, but old pros at this could tell you which section of the bench seats where we were waiting would get the good sections of the bleacher seats, which faced us now, folded up across the court.

At about 8:00 a guy came in with a sheaf of posters, which he proceeded to staple all over the front of the folded bleacher seats.









Every one of them was the same Jim Phillips for President poster, and the result smacked of overkill.

"Gordon's going to bring a banner over here later," said Barbara. "I wish they'd hurry with it."

Today was the day for run-off elections for Student Body President between Jim Phillips and Gordon Cureton, and Chairman of the Carolina Athletic Association between Pete Mitchell and Don Henneghan. Controversy had raged hot and heavy so far, especially in the dorms. Both our RA and my next-door-neighbor were working for Gordon, and my other next-door-neighbor was working for Jim. I knew both of the candidates and liked them both, and on election day I still couldn't decide which one to vote for. Polls were going to be set up inside Carmichael to give everyone waiting for tickets a chance to vote.



Barbara was trying to find someone to hold her number while she went to class. She and Annabelle hit off a deal; Annabelle waited for Barbara and then ran back to her own seat to show her own number, and Barbara did the same for Annabelle the next hour when Annabelle wanted to get lunch. Annabelle's roommate, Carolyn, cut her midterm to stay in Carmichael, not thinking it worth the effort to find someone to hold her number.

At 5:00 we finally got our tickets; they were even better than Mo had predicted.

That night everybody sat around the lounge reading *Playgirl*. Sheri and Barbara came in at midnight. "Gordon lost," Sheri told us. "He was running ahead until they got to the



votes from Carmichael." She sighed. "Do you know that out of almost 3,000 people in Carmichael sitting on their butts all day long, only 800 went to the lobby and voted?"

Half an hour later Gordon arrived, a bottle of expensive wine and a PTA pizza under his arm.

The following night we all gathered in the lounge to watch the State game on TV. Almost all of our first string was hurt and/or disqualified, and we proceeded to drive State's first string nuts in Reynolds Coliseum with our bench. "I don't care if they put Dean Smith in," yelled



somebody, "as long as he wears a blue uniform and makes points!"

"We need to put some of their first string out of the game," said Annabelle, "and see how good their bench is. Make those fouls count, boys!"

State managed to wrest a victory out of it, but we smugly assured each other that it was a hollow one.

Saturday, the dorm was uncharacteristically up and stirring before noon. Even I was up; it was the first Saturday morning I'd witnessed since football season. The reason for our excitement this Saturday was much the same. This afternoon was the Duke game.

In the bathroom a battalion of hair dryers roared away; in the hall girls wearing the 'Aycock hairdo' — hair arranged in electric curlers — and straight skirts were running around frantically, trying to locate the bottom half of somebody's gold stickpin. "We can go to Belk's before the game and rip one off," Lynn said hopefully.

Mobs besieged the doors of Carmichael. The ushers handed us all little blue rags, which



we would all hopefully be waving in unison during the game. We pushed and shoved through the lobby; part of the way I somehow lost all contact with the floor and just let the crowd carry me along.

We found our seats, Section C Row I, right behind the scorekeepers' table. Of course we would not get to sit down in them through the entire game. Carmichael was already heating up like a steam cooker; people around me were removing sweaters and tying them around their necks. Students stomped on the bleachers', making them wobble crazily. The pep band drummed along to the rhythm. It was all becoming quite primitive, this seething

student mass crammed into this tiny auditorium that seemed no bigger than some high school gyms. And this was where basketball history was made!

The cheerleaders attempted to give some direction to the flood of disorganized shouting; the team, after all, was about to make its grand entrance. They coaxed the mob into a "Supersonic cheer," in which everybody waved their light blue rags in furious silence. This degenerated into a loud roar when our team ran out on to the court, and the seniors were called by name: Geff Crompton, Tom Zaliagiris, and Phil Ford. At the sound of this last name, the place blew apart. A long lusty bellow came from the student section, an auditory celebration of youth and strength and high spirits; the cheerleaders rose up in a perfect human pyramid behing the three senior athletes.









The game began, the appropriate level of tension having been established by the preliminaries. The cheerleaders, sitting on the floor, banged their megaphones in unison. Dean Smith, impeccably dressed, seemed to be the only one minding his manners. He would've appeared completely removed from this mess, if it weren't for a certain look of possession in his eyes as he stood on the ege of the court.

In the first half we dropped behind, with the help of some bizarre calls by the referees. Duke had the ball, tossing it around among themselves. The pep band was beating drums slowly. Ford made a steal and was dancing with the ball, whirling down the court between Duke men while the drumbeat picked up to a fever pitch... we were catching up!...



wait — damn that ref! Then came a horrible chorus of boos. Time was almost out, and we needed two points to tie the score. A furious scramble on the court, and then three Carolina men leaped up to make the shot. The score was tied with no seconds to go! The student section went wild. The bleachers rocked and swayed. I wondered how long it would be before the whole thing came crashing down and then decided there were worse ways to go.

Tension did not let up in the second half by any means. We got

behing again, and again had to pull up. When we had tied the score 58-58, we got charged with two technical fouls. Reasons for the

technicals were vague.

Two technicals notwithstanding, we pulled ahead after that fracas and tended to stay there. But nobody could say who would win until the last few seconds of the game, when we finally got two baskets ahead of Duke. By the time we could afford to be confident, the game was over. We had beaten Duke 87-83.



The mob poured down on the court, shrieking and hugging perfect strangers. Each





player's scoring was announced while we still milled around: "Phil Ford, thirty-four points . . . "

On campus, radios were blaring and toilet paper flew through the air as quad after quad was rolled. "Hey!" said Mo. "I got a great idea. Let's go roll Upper Quad!"

"It's already been done," Cecilia remarked. "We've got no toilet paper in our bathroom."

February

Aycock Beach

March was a month of abrupt change. The first week we had snow; the second week balmy weather and 70° temperatures; the third week, just when everyone was beginning to enjoy themselves, we were favored with freezing rain. During Spring Break the weather was atrocious, but the minute we got back to school the sky turned blue and temperatures soared.

We made the best of it by dragging our beach towels out in the middle of Lower Quad,



in front of Raleigh Street, and christening the spot Aycock Beach. Formal rules were posted: (1) No unlit cigarettes allowed on beach. (2) No full beer bottles allowed on beach. (3) Swim at your own risk. Somebody raised the money to get a keg of beer Sunday afternoon, and someone on second floor turned up Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes so loud that it filled the quad, echoing off the front of Lewis Dorm and bouncing all around. You could hear "Bad Luck" all the way to the Union. Convertibles sped by, their radios blaring the ball game. Duke was going places in the NCAA this year.

"I sort of hope they don't win it," I told Lynn. "They'll be coming to Chapel Hill to party because Durham is so dull, and yelling 'Go to Hell Carolina!' at us."

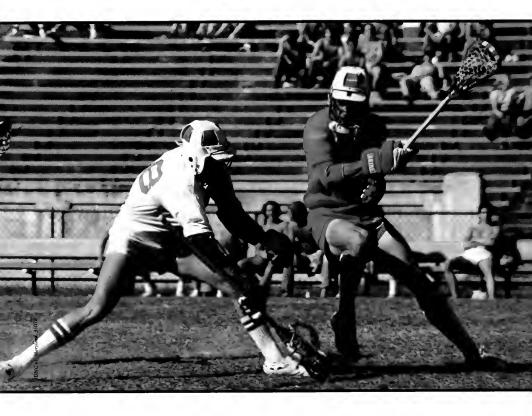
As it turned out, Duke finished second, losing to Kentucky in the finals.

Aycock Beach was crowded in the heat of the afternoon. Those who had been to Fort Lauderdale were prancing about in small bathing suits, flashing tans and making everyone else feel inferior. Carolyn and Isabella had pulled Aycock's white bench (stolen from Stacy last year) out in front of Raleigh Street and were sitting on it in a row, rating guys in white tennis shorts as they passed by on the sidewalk. The freshmen waged a guerilla war with water balloons on Lewis men until the enemy ganged up and poured a trash can full of water over one girl's head.



March





No Help at All



It seems as if everyone sneaks around during Spring Break and tries to screw the students while they're dispersed to their homes. Divide and conquer, everyone thinks. Over the break we had our right to vote challenged collectively by a group of reactionary Democrats called the Orange Committee.

Southern Bell did its part, too. Phone bills were sent out during Spring Break and before we even got ours, we were threatened with having our phone cut off for not paying it. Since Southern Bell had upped the price for connecting a phone, the threat was

particularly aggravating.

But no one can screw students like Housing. Everyone in the department seems to enjoy *not* helping students. "I'm sorry, but it's University Policy," they say and smile. It was in this spirit that dorm lotteries were held right after Spring Break, and twenty people got thrown out of Aycock. Annabelle was one of them.

Another major disturbance came to head during Spring Break and was fated to drag on until the end of school. HEW decided to cut off UNC's federal funds if the duplication of programs wasn't cut in the interest of integration. President Friday continued to insist that moving a program to a school would not make that school any more truly integrated.





March

A Swimming Pig



I went to hear Charles Kuralt open the Carolina Symposium in Memorial Hall on impulse, which in some ways is the best spirit in which to hear him speak. I was not at all prepared for what he was going to say.

Mr. Kuralt was introduced by Dr. Spearman (a legend in his own right) of the Journalism School, who sent the audience into roars of laughter with a review of the speaker's career as an undergraduate at

UNC. Then Charles Kuralt took the stage. A large cherubic man, he stared thoughtfully at the audience. "I should begin, I suppose, with a review of the recent coal strike, the Middle East situation, and the Carter Administration in general." His full, rich voice filled the hall, the soul of authority.

"I wish Servereid were here," said Mr. Kuralt.

He went on to explain his function on the CBS news staff: "When there is a phenomenon like a swimming pig in Akron, Ohio, CBS turns to me."

"My wife especially liked that one," Dr. Spearman called out. "I cringe that she remembers it," Mr. Kuralt remarked.

The liveliest part of the talk was the question-and-answer section. Mr. Kuralt told us, in the course of giving some answers, a story about how CBS had inadvertently caused a riot in Nicaragua: "We had set up a camera crew on a street in the capital, underneath this big clock. We were waiting for it to strike twelve, which would be in about fifteen minutes, so that we could begin the newscast with 'It is the hour of decision in Nicaragua,' or something equally trite. Naturally the people walking up and down the street began to notice us, and they all stopped and stood around



waiting to see what would happen. Soon we had attracted quite a crowd, and while we were all standing there waiting for that clock to strike twelve some activists came along and started chanting anti-government slogans. Soon the whole crowd was chanting along. Then

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the police came. Then ABC and NBC came with their camera crews to film the riot, and we got the hell out of there. We called up CBS headquarters in New York and told them, 'We've started a riot in Nicaragua!' All they said was, 'Did you get it on film?' "

One girl asked if an On the Road story had ever been so ridiculous that CBS had refused

to air it. "Actually, the silliest story I can remember doing was the one about the swimming pig, and CBS ran it with great joy. I think after being buried under such an overwhelming load of serious national news like CBS is every day, they are delighted to see a



story about a swimming pig."

The inevitable question followed: "What was the swimming pig story?"

"Oh, we went all out on it, with underwater photography of the pig, all kinds of sophisticated techiniques, and we ran it on the CBS Evening News. The next week we got a bunch of letters from farmers saying, 'You idiots! Any pig can swim''



The talk ended at 10:00, but we were all invited to a reception in the Faculty Lounge at Morehead. At the reception I met some people I knew from the Journalism School, and we all lined up for punch. Dr. Spearman came along, saying, "Where's the refreshments?"

"I'm first in line," I said.

We all fell to talking about the merits of creative writing as opposed to the merits of journalism, and I made a remark as to how pushy journalists have to be. "Just so," said Dr. Spearman, breaking line in front of me.

Mr. Kuralt had already come in, but the crowd was thick around him. Dr. and Mrs. Spearman couldn't even get over to him to say goodbye when they left. I felt sorry for him, because he wasn't even in range of the refreshments, but someone else with the same idea carried them to him where he sat on the large table in the middle of the room, talking and swinging his legs.







A Blur of Beer and Music



The APO Campus Chest Carnival, Henderson College Springfest, and Apple Chill all run together in a blur of Schlitz and loud music. I believe Campus Chest was Thursday, Springfest Friday and Saturday, with Apple Chill thrown in Sunday, and the big Beach Show the next Wednesday. To complicate things further, it was a rainy week, full of sudden showers and clammy wind.

Thursday night I went to the APO Car-

nival, which had almost been rained out in the afternoon. By 10:00 crowds were milling on

the wet grass, eating Kappa Alpha Theta hot dogs and drinking the free Budweiser, which was served in cups that said "Michelob." I joined the mob around the beer truck, and ran into Cecilia and Moreen.

"Hi!" said Moreen. "How long have you been waiting?" "We've only been standing here for twenty minutes,"



Cecilia added. "I'm beginning to wonder if a cup of beer is worth it."

A red-faced guy with a hat pulled down over his face was straddling the top of the truck, barking



orders down to the people who were giving out beer. "Everybody has to line up over there!" he hollered, pointing toward us. "If they're over *there*," he hollered, now pointing toward the front of the truck, "just don't serve them!" Angry mutterings came from the front of the truck as people began to shift around. Several lines formed in our area, none of which were moving.

Somebody threw an empty beer cup at the man on top of the truck.



"For Budweiser," I said, "this is ridiculous. Check you later." I left, and began roaming around the carnival booths.

A beer chug was going on, moving rather slowly because half of the teams didn't show when they were supposed to. "If the Phi Mu's don't report to the beer chug immediately, they'll lose by default," someone announced several times over the loudspeaker.



Next to the beer chug was a booth where you could throw three eggs at an APO pledge's head for 50¢. The pledge was wearing a football helmer. Other booths gave people the opportunity to hit pledges with grits or water balloons. I felt sorry for the pledges, since the night was getting cold and most of them were soaked.

"Do they make pledges do this?" I asked.

"Oh, no! You can sign up for it, and it gives you a whole lot of credit."

Franklin Street was turned over to pedestrians, musicians, vendors of food and jewelry, and sundry freaks Sunday for the Apple Chill Street Fair. I have heard that it used to last a whole week, but now that the new conservatism has set in at Carolina you can only be freaky for one day a year. Actually, being one of the new

conservatives myself, from what I've seen of Apple Chill, one day a year is enough.

This April it was rather chilly, which is enough to put the kiss of death on a spring fair, but Franklin Street was packed solid with people. Many of them were made up with dayglo paints; a friend of mine jumped out of the crowd at me painted like a cat. Round silver balloons floated above the crowd like a fleet of UFO's.

The Apple Chill Cloggers danced on a high stage at the corner of Franklin and Columbia; a group was shearing sheep in front of the Morehead Planetarium. Set up in the middle of the street, in front of the Post Office, was a suite of avant garde living room furniture — sofas and chairs, a coffee table with some knicknacks. A woman sat on one sofa nursing her baby. Down the street a man was selling scientific-looking sculptures — little silver balls whirl-



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ing around in strange patterns. There was a mighty smell of food cooking all over the place.

I sat down on the wall to watch the passing parade, since the crowd in the middle of the street was getting too tightly packed to move. I saw a pathetic-looking guy that George and David had teased in the Bacchae; today he was striding around and smiling broadly as if he owned Chapel Hill. He had on the same pair of ragged shorts,

and they still looked like they were about to fall off. But today he looked like people in Chapel Hill are supposed to look.

As the afternoon progressed, the crowds got thicker, the air got colder, and the bluegrass music got on my nerves. Apple Chill is not really a day for students. In some ways it is the day that the rest of Chapel Hill comes out in full force to thumb their noses at the students. The street was full of families, bizarros, professional men getting down to fiddlin' music in their brushed denim flares, old people selling crocheted bunwarmers, and packs of stray children. They drew all over the sidewalk with pieces of colored chalk, leaving messages like "Chapel Hill — the Southern Part of Heaven."





National Champions



I ended the month of Apoli with a formation of experience. I failed a course. I ran back and the formation of sors and the Financial Aid Office (there goes that solution of the first week of April trying to drop a course, preregister, and decide if I could handle two majors. Every time I went to the South Building, I was told to go to my lepartmental advisors, whom I could not find. If ke everyone else in the student body that week, I was badly in need of advice, but onlike most everyone else I had not been clever and made an appointment with an advisor. Actually, I was not sure whose purisdiction my messy

affairs came under anyway.

I was never told to do anything that didn't involve climbing trans and waiting in line. Finally, at 4:30 Friday afternoon I preregistered my clf and turned the form in five minutes before the deadline

Before I had time to breathe, of course, I began to hear students and teachers muttering about final exams, and I knew the year was entering its death againy.

The last week of April, just before finals bevan, we all went to a special Bacchae party

for the graduating class. John picked up Elizabeth, Duck, and me up in his car, grinning from ear to ear like a Cheshire cat. "Tonight we fixed all the pledges at the house!" he crowed, taking a seat in the lounge. The lounge was crowded, because everyone was watching our checrleaders win the national championship on TV. Even though I knew we were going to win, the suspense was terrific, and we were all



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united by a distaste for Cheryl Ladd - except John.

As the competition ended in a storm of cheering, and our cheerleaders linked arms to sing "Hark the Sound" on TV, Elizabeth burst through the door. For a minute, I didn't recognize her; she had her hair in a million little braids tied with strips of paper towel, she was wearing a miniskirt and a man's T-shirt with a pack of cigarettes rolled in the sleeve, and she had brown freckles

painted on her face and neck. She was pinning a button on her chest that said,

"Sorority Sister Moo U". She was wearing a pair of tiny black-framed glasses. It was the weirdest-looking thing I ever saw in my life. "I can't go to the Bacchae yet," she told us. "The APO brothers called me and made me dress up like a hick, and I have to be at Kirk's by 9:30!"



"Well, come with us for half an hour," I said. "You'll make a big impression in the Bacchae dressed like that."

"I can't," she wailed, "because first I've got to go into RW's and get a — well, something from a machine in the guys' bathroom and take it to the guys in Kirkpatrick's." We roared with laughter. "Every girl pledge has to do it."

"Alright," I said. "But come by when you get through."

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Dragging Boxes Home

May is undoubtedly the strangest month of the year at Carolina. It is first and foremost the month of panic created by final exams. But is also a hot, fragrant, langorous month with long days and warm nights to party in and no classes to attend. The mornings are nonexistent, because everybody sleeps through them; the afternoons are dreamlike, filled with sights like people lugging small rented refrigerators across campus to the Union and books to Student Stores. In the evenings, packs of students with no exams the next day can be seen headed to



From Monday to Wednesday, the dorm was filled with the lonely sounds of boxes being dragged down the hall. Cars clogged the small horseshoe-shaped driveway behind Aycock.

Hurried, wrapped up in packing and exams, we all forgot to say goodbye. The dorm looked as if it had been dismantled by 5:00 Wednesday, the last day of the semester at the University of North Carolina. All that we left behind was a ton of garbage.

Franklin Street, going out drinking while it is still davlight. The events of May revolve around exams, parties, and farewells.

Perhaps the climax of exam week was the next day, when a friend of mine from Hinton James, a National Merit semifinalist with a heavy science schedule, walked absentmindedly out in the street and got hit by a car. The next day's exam, at least, was rescheduled.



Other Business

It wasn't until the Friday after classes ended that President Friday, the Board of Governors, and HEW settled their disagreement over how the state's universities should be desegregated. The May Board of Governors meeting started that day at nine in the morning with a closed session — everyone was locked out. While I waited, I looked at the

agenda given me by a secretary sitting behind a large arrangement of fresh flowers in a silver bowl. It said nothing about HEW and I was surprised. The item on the agenda that I failed to notice was "Other Business."

After they let the public in at ten o'clock, the meeting seemed routine. By noon, everything on the agenda had been covered



except "Other Business," so they adjourned for lunch: a fancy buffet to which I helped myself. That secretary's arrangement of flowers was the centerpiece.

After lunch, they met again in closed session to discuss "Other Business." It would only be a half hour they assured us. At five o'clock, they finally opened the doors.



Chairman William Johnson announced the decision, but made it clear that he disagreed. The University promised to study program duplication between mostly black and mostly white colleges in "geographical proximity." UNC would decide for itself if any unnecessary duplication existed and eliminate it. I couldn't tell if anything else was said or not, but it was enough to satisfy HEW and Joseph Califano.

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Straining to See



Graduation this year was going to be different. Instead of trying to cram all those graduates and their parents into a hot Carmichael Auditorium, graduation would be outdoors in Kenan Stadium. I thought it was an excellent idea and that Sunday morning, the weather couldn't have been better. The closer it got to four-thirty, though, the worse things looked. At about

three o clock, the decision was made to move graduation back into Carmichael.

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It was packed. Apparently, more friends and relatives had decided to come since graduation was to be in Kenan and when it moved back inside, there was no place for them. People were standing or sitting all over the place. By the time things were starting, it was hard to walk anywhere.

Outside, in front of Woollen, seniors were coming up in a steady stream, making plans to meet parents or friends after



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the ceremony, then throwing on their Carolina blue gowns and going in to line up.

Wilmington 10 supporters marched by shouting "Free the Wilmington 10!" Governor Hunt was inside at the front of the academic procession and probably couldn't hear them. But he could see the little black squares, each painted with a white "10," that some wore on their caps.

As soon as it was announced that the Governor would speak at graduation, Wilmington 10 supporters started making plans to demonstrate. Their plans, like everyone else's, were messed up by the rain.

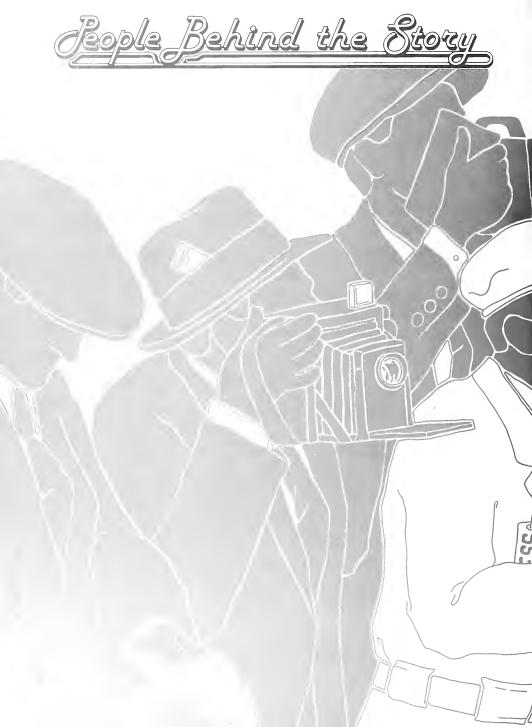
At four-thirty, the procession began. Proud parents strained to see, pointed, and even cried a little. Speeches were made and Governor Hunt insisted that North Carolina was not "backsliding."

After it was over, everyone was hugging everyone else, but I just sneaked out. I couldn't stand saying goodbye and even more, I couldn't stand thinking what it would be like to have my friends saying goodbye to me when I graduated.





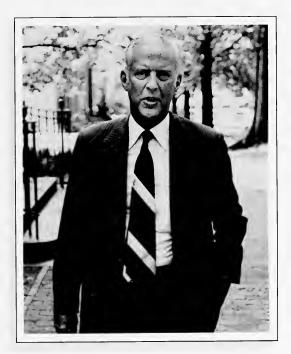








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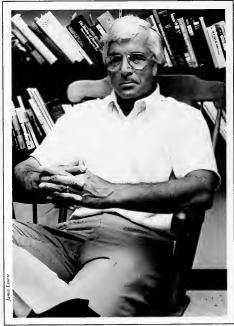


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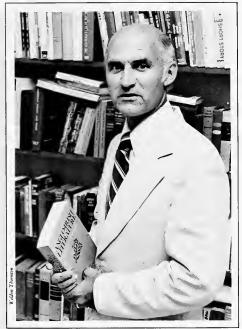






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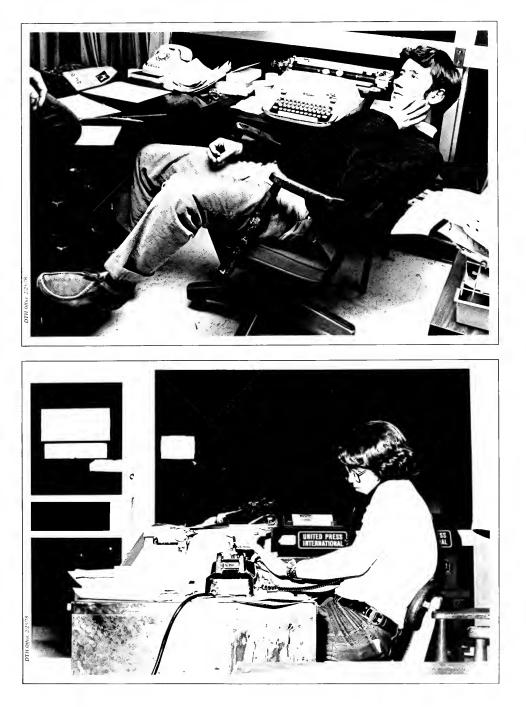


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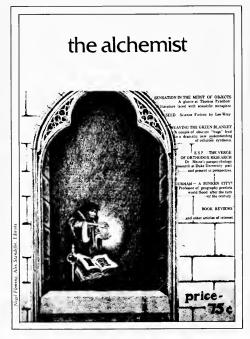


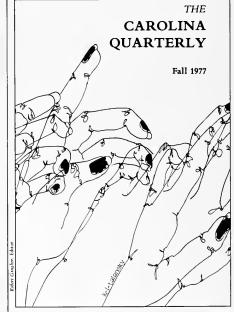
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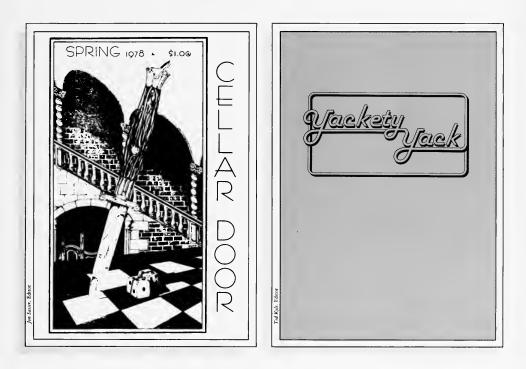




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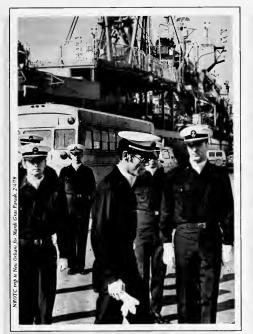








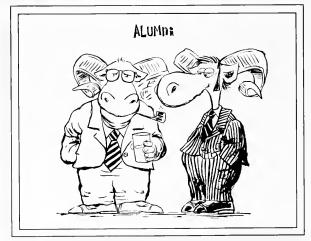
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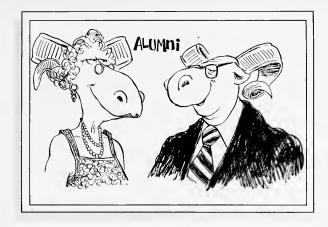








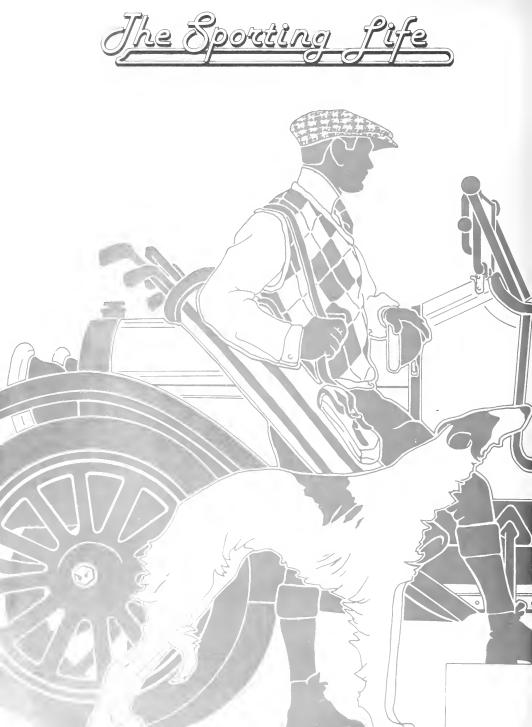














FOOTBALL

THAT SEASON TIED TO AUTUMN

The end of summer came and when it had gone, you did not even know it had passed. It was stifling hot and as University Lake dwindled into a mud-puddle and the electric fans still pushed the hot air between your toes at night, you waited for fall and cool air and blue skies, so that when you looked at the pine trees which bordered the stadium, they would no longer waver in the heat.

They waited, too, in Ehringhaus Dormitory where they had been since August, perched high above the hinterlands known as South Campus. They waited for the hurricanes to come pinwheeling their way up the coast from Florida, bringing rain and cool air. Above all, they waited for football season, that season tied to autumn.

There is something primitive about it all: a sense of new blood coursing through your veins like the moon pulling the tides. And in the morning when you wake up exhuberant it is for no more reason that that there is a new front in from the coast. Even if you are an intellectual who shuts himself up in a dingy hole near the Coffee Shop for a grey winter's contemplation of Kierkgaard or Heideigger, even if you think that Bill Dooley is a character from a nineteenth-century Southeastern folk song and that Famous Amos is a northern cookie dating from your childhood, you will come outside in the fall. And for a brief moment, you will wonder whether you wouldn't really rather burn your musty books in the piles of smoldering leaves and play football like a good ol' boy.

Perhaps your mind was so troubled on a mid-September afternoon, when over the mountains in Lexington, Kentucky, Carolina opened its season against its Peach Bowl opponents of last December, the Kentucky Wildcats. Ad-

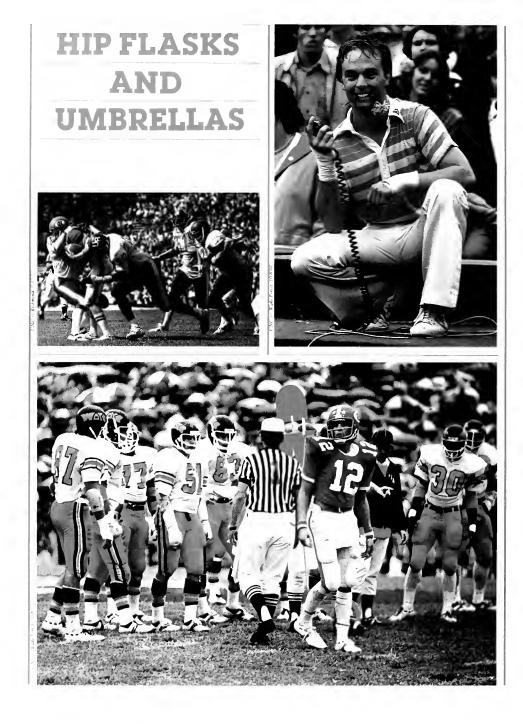


renalin pumped wildly months before this contest as the Tar Heels looked for a chance to redeem themselves from their poor bowl performance. They nearly merited such redemption, leading the nationally-ranked Kentucky team 7-3 well into the fourth quarter. Then, the Heels fumbled a punt that set up the winning 10-7 score for the Wildcats.

Despite the loss, it had been respectable effort against a highly-regarded team, and there were plenty of individuals who could foretell that the University of Richmond would offer little resistance when they entered Kenan Stadium the following Saturday. They were correct. UNC scored thirtyone points through the air and on the ground; Richmond scored nothing. The smell of guapowder from the cannon which sounded after Carolina scores mingled with that of smoke in the end zone opposite the field house. The alumni, who sink ever deeper into their Carolina blue cups regardless of the score, were not displeased by their team's performance. They celebrated by crowding into the bars and restaurants that line Franklin Street, and by drinking their way towards the Sunday morning newspaper.







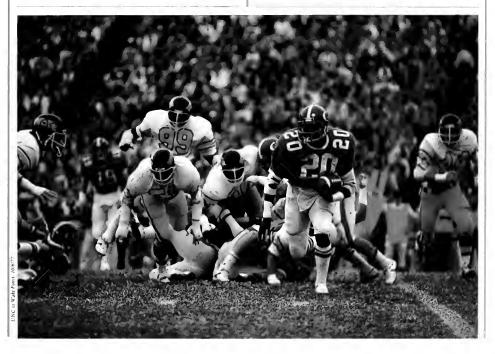
Many asked the question upon perusing their sports pages: where was the celebrated Amos Lawrence? Coaches all the way from Chapel Hill to Columbus, Ohio, believed that he possessed marvelous potential, but he had gained only twenty-five yards against Richmond and had not even played the week before. It was in sparsely filled Dyche Staidum in Evanston, Illinois that the slender running back answered the questions that had plagued him already in his two game career. Midwestern sportswriters wrote after the 41-7 Carolina victory that he came out of nowhere. In fact, he came from Norfolk, Virginia, the home of merchant marines, bushleague pirates, and minor-league hockey. On that cool afternoon, Lawrence spun away from Northwestern tacklers for a fifty-three yard touchdown run, and accumulated 101 yards in a mere ten carries. The defense too, had played well, for at the end of the game, they had held their first three opponents of the season to a meager 14 points.

Before you knew ir, the first day of October had artived. You could hear the drums from the stadium over in the wood-framed houses of McCauley street long before game time, and if the drums did not move you in some primitive fashion, you could sit on your front porch and watch the fraternity boys and their dates stroll past. In their pockets, they carried the same style hip flasks that their fathers had merrily concealed back in the Forties. Back then, they had a running back named Charlie Justice, who had come down out of the mountains to the Piedmont and established himself as a hero in the days after the war.

But on this day in October, Choo-Choo Justice, for that

was what he was still called, graced not the football field but the pressbox. He worked as a color man on radio and was as partisan as ever. You could tell from the excitement in his voice that he believed Amos Lawrence possessed all of the potential they had said he did. Carolina's foe that Saturday was Texas Tech, ranked nineteenth in the national polls. If the Tar Heels were able to defeat them, they would edge ever closer to the highest echelon in college football, where the Notre Dames and the Ohio States and the Alabamas had long ruled. Indeed, they seemed well on their way in the first half, as Phil Farris scored on a six yard run and the defense, spearheaded by All-American Dee Hardison, kept Tech scoreless. The second half, however, belonged to the visitors, as they rang up ten points to UNC's none, aided by the injury which kept quarterback Matt Kupec out of the game. When the game ended and the rushing stats showed that freshman Lawrence had gained but 19 yards, you almost expected to hear Charlie Justice's voice quaver with a bit more modesty about his distant sucessor. Actually, you heard nothing of the sort. Justice was as irrepressible as ever, already looking toward next weekend, when Atlantic Coast Conference rival Wake Forest slipped into Kenan Stadium.

It rained that day, and the leaves cascaded down around the campus. Nevertheless, forty-eight thousand fans jammed the stadium as Carolina put on the kind of defensive show that made it the national leader in scoring defense for the season. Wake Forest was soundly beaten, 24-3, and the highlight of the game was strong safety Alan Caldwell's seventy-two yard runback of a fumble for a touchdown.

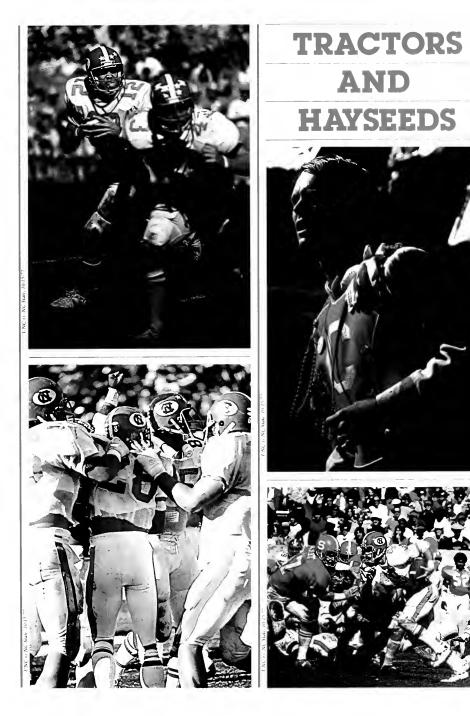


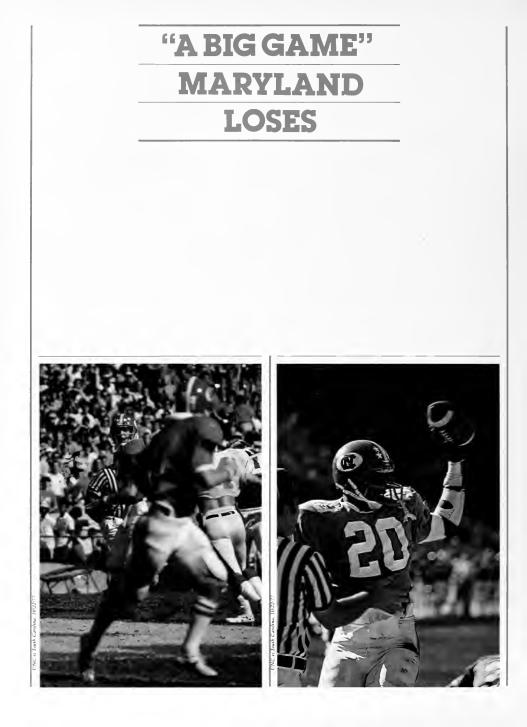


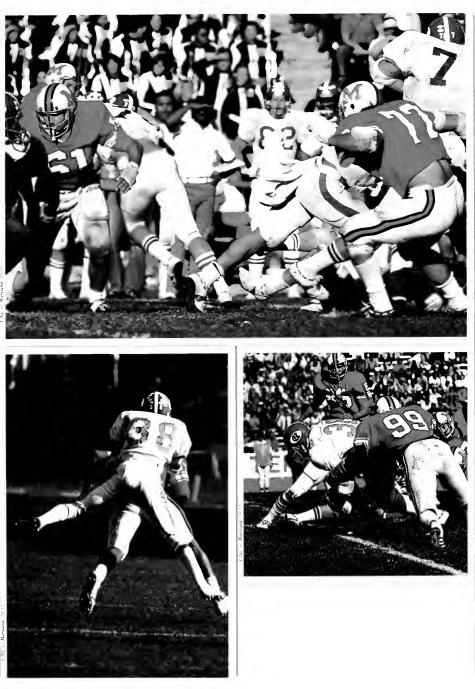
Next weekend everything was still. Many students had picked their cars and gone to spend a couple of days at bome. Those that remained listened to a gleeful Woody Durham and a cuphoric Charlie Justice echoing off the balconies, as the two announcers described the Tar Heel's 27-14 unmaking of their sister institution, North Carolina State. State had been ranked twentieth in the nation but Carolina's defense allowed the Wolfpack only sixty-one yards rushing while Amos Lawrence raced around Carter Stadium for 216 yards. Jokes about tractors and hayseed mentalities were widespread after the game.

Few students traveled home the next weekend when North Carolina battled South Carolina in a rivalry that was not nearly so heated as it had once been. All in all, it was a fine fall day — particularly if you like punts. There were eighteen of them that afternoon, with USC averaging six yards more a punt. However, they led in almost no other statistical categorics, mainly because of the Tar Heel defense, which overwhelmed the Gameerick hall-carriers. The end result of such a stifling defense: a 17-0 victory for the North, and a 5-2 record for the Heels as they prepared for the University of Maryland.

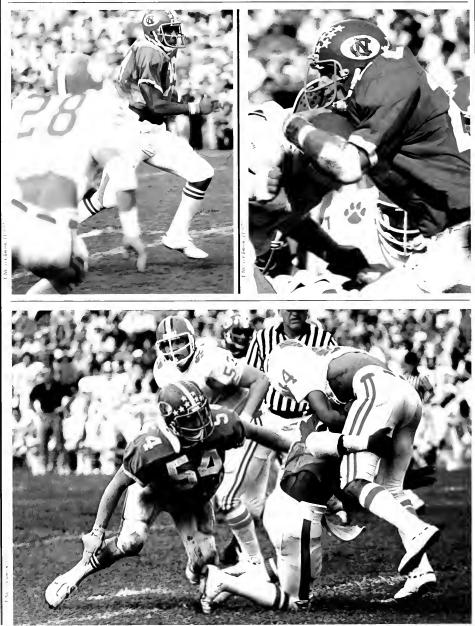
You could hardly remember the last time Carolina had beaten the Terrapins; it seemed like centuries ago. Thus it was with some dread that North Carolina traveled into that wasteland known as College Park for what the sportswriters contrisely call "a big game." If the Terrapins lost, they were eliminated from the ACC title race. In the contest, Carolina intercepted three Maryland passes, stopped them in a goal line stand, and watched as Tom Biddle kicked three field goals to salt the game away, 16-7. High in the stands, looking as immaculate as Greenstoro Jaytees, the howl scours scanned the game and weighed their choices.



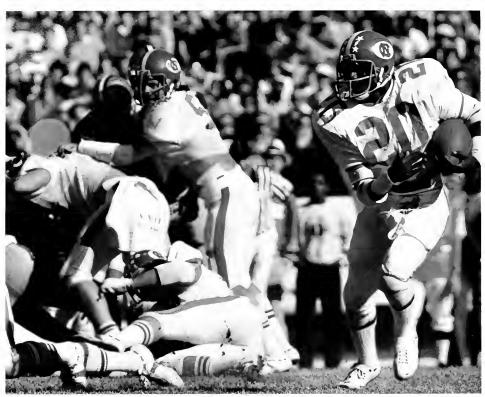




TWO RECORDS FOR AMOS







November 5 was homecoming day in Chapel Hill and as you drove past Hinton James, you could hear her say, "It's a good day for breaking up with your boyfriend." And then she would ask you "What are all of these people doing here?" and you longed to tell her something else but you surveyed the tailgates groaning under the fried chicken and Jack Daniels and answered, "We play Clemson today. Big game, Carolina has to at least tie." And then she was gone, to Durham she said, and the frustration you felt was mirrored in the game, in which Carolina came from behind to tie the Clemson Tigers 13-13, on a Tom Biddle field goal in the fourth quarter.

But occasionally, fall and tootball will miraculously peel away your frustrations until you feel like a child again. This is something you will deny if you fancy yourself an intellectual, but it is true nonetheless. The following Saturday produced an exhibition with that kind of effect, as Amos Lawrence returned to the high country of his home state and rushed for 288 yards against the University of Virginia. In the process, Lawrence broke Tony Dorsett's record for yards gained by a treshnian in a single game, as well as the ACC game mark, held by Don McCauley. The score that day seemed an afterthought, but Carolina won, 35-14.

It would be a more suspenseful story if a LibertyBowl bid for the Tar Heels was riding on the outcome of the Duke game,



played eight miles away in Durham. However, it was fairly certain that if Carolina performed decently against the Blue Devils, then they would go to Memphis, win or lose. What was at stake was the ACC championship and a year's worth of bragging rights — for the teams' followers if not the players themselves. By the end of the afternoon, Carolina had paced out a methodical 16-3 win, relying principally on defense and field goals. A Liberty Bowl bid was duly proffered and Dooley accepted.



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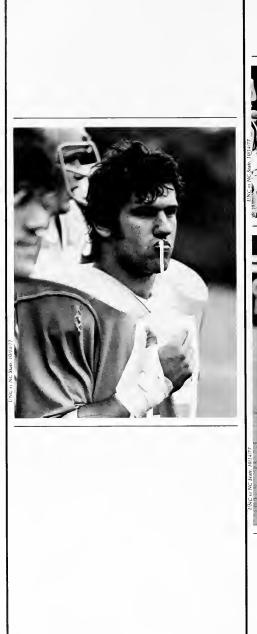
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Carolina lost in that Liberty Bowl on a cold December night to Nebraska, and to put it frankly, you were not surprised. You had suspended your disbelief for three quarters, as the Heels thoroughly dominated the Cornhuskers, and when Carolina finally succumbed, 21-20, in the fourth quarter, you were more disappointed than you would care to admit. In fact, when you heard the bartender in Harrison's say, "Ah hell, what do you expect; they were out of their league," you momentarily felt like slugging him. Later, you would learn that head coach Bill Dooley was leaving for Virginia Polytechnic Institute and that a mild-mannered Ohioan named Dick Crum would be his replacement.

But that was later. For the moment, you sipped your beer and recalled a myth that you heard as a child. In the beginning when God made a man and a woman, the two looked at each other, and burst out laughing. It was a myth from the Ewe people of West Africa. You looked around the crowded, jovial bar, reflecting on the one thing that you had never understood: *Why did they langb?* Perhaps, by the end of next season, you would know.



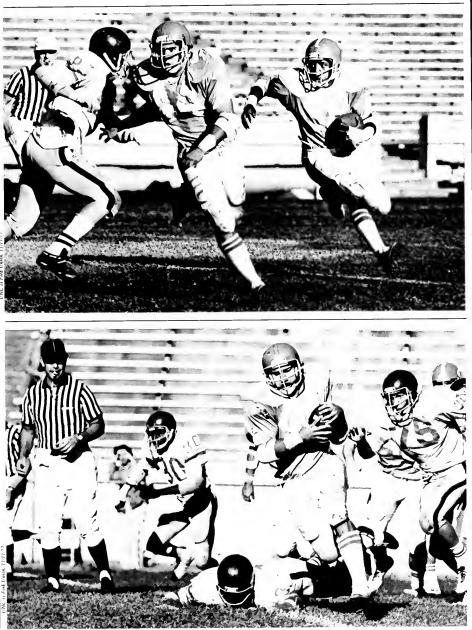


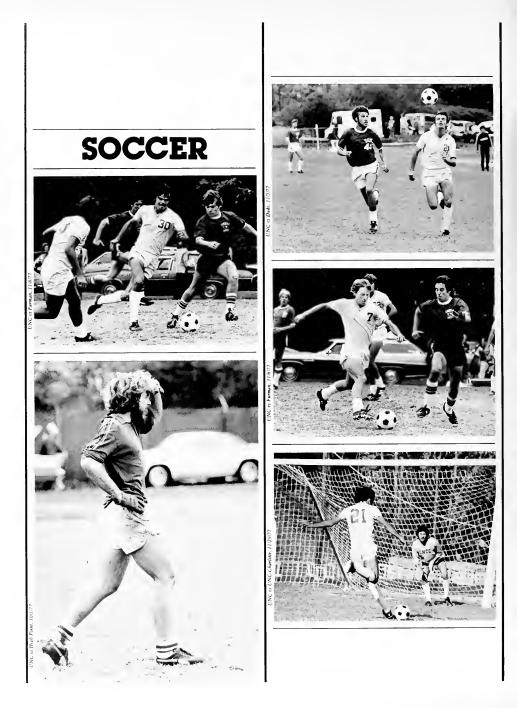






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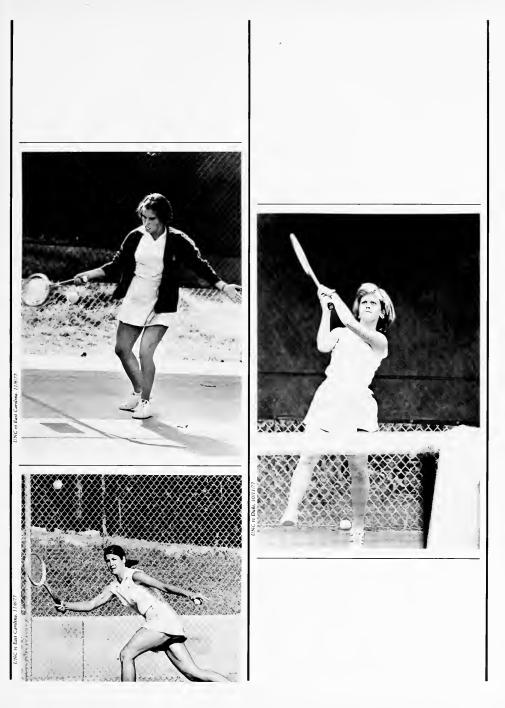




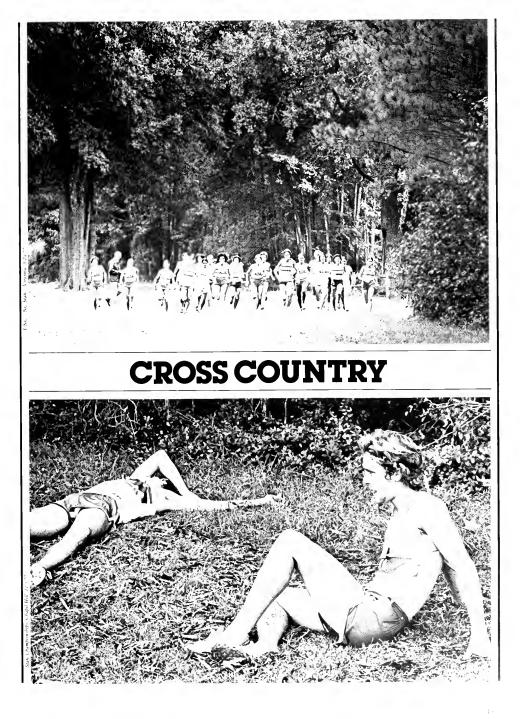
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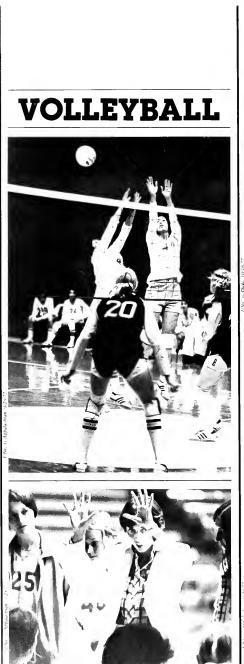


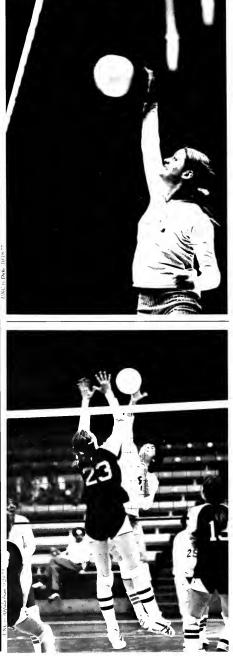


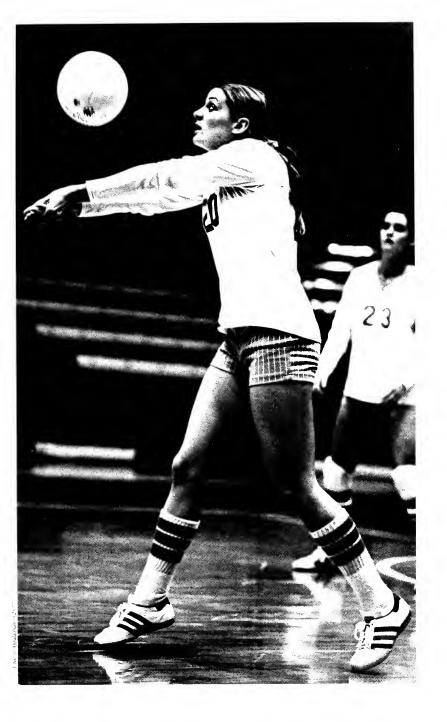












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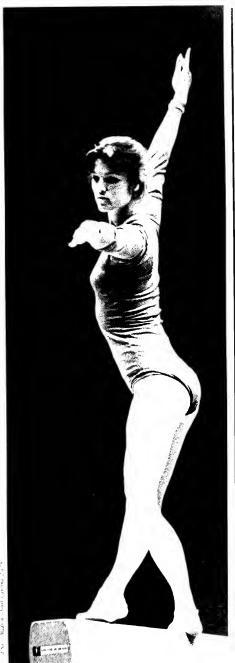
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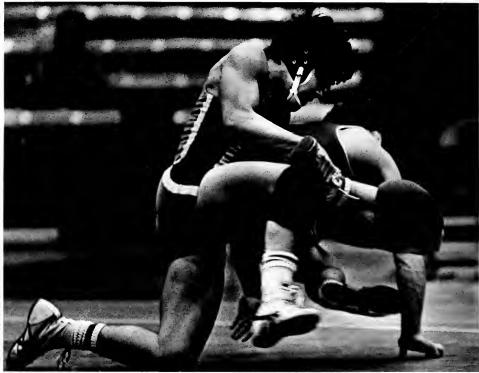
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BASKETBALL FORETELLING THE FUTURE

Western Rationality Meets a Palmist Who Lives Not Far from Huntersville

Not has erom entimervice Long before that first October practice, there were strategie occurrences and predictions signaling the weatou's approach. Though it was never widely known, a palmist what lives in a clapboard house on the outdoirs of Chatlone entered a trance one host summer day and predicted at least twenty-two wins for the Carolina basketball ream. Her verdict did livels to convince her client, already a skeptic, of the powers of the occult. When he stepped out of this cool, dim house into the sweltering afternoon he believed, on the basis of verier logic, that a national championship presented intelf as a distinct possibility. Such a finish would of course estual more than twenty-two viccoties: the spirits he dammed.

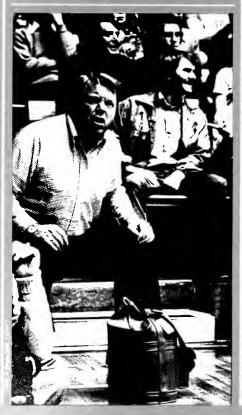
It was such logic, oppareally, and not a peculiar configuration of the stars, that personaled Street and Swith's Bankellell Yarbook, as well as Playby, to select the University of North Caroline as the mation's potential first place fitnisher. The Tar-Heels ended up second to Marquette in the 1977 NCAA charopionship and returned ponsibly the freet guard to the country — professional or culture — in Pail Ford, who in turn was supported by players like Milee O'Koren and freshman Al Wood. Not only that, the ream was coached by Dean Smith, whose taxied abilities alone were profession

For those who did not care for path readers of spore writers, a more reliable indicator of the imminence of basketball are son could be had by wetching Mike O'Koren's take. When the Jersey kid strolled by the Undergenduate Library and his locks had been cut aborter than they had been all fall, one knew that the season couldn't be far away.



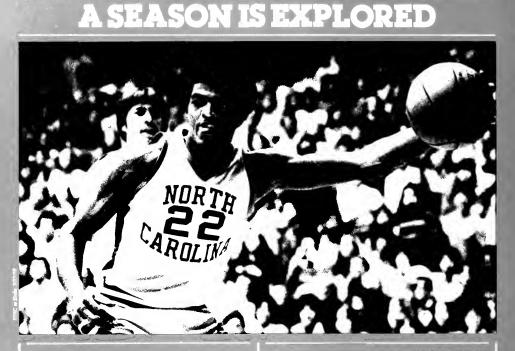
Deap South will not smoke a cigarette in front of television cameras. No illucrates theology during funch and speaks in a commone on flat as the Kanaas plains fram which he speage hardly in the post-game interviews does he raise his voice. He would not be out of place, one suspects, teaching Bible class to fourth graders in Sonday School.

Perhaps this is the reason it always comes as a shock to discover that dapper Dean can tide the refs as hard as any of his victimic comrades in the coaching profession. Unless he is unusually incensed, or one is seared nearby, one will never even notice the bairing.









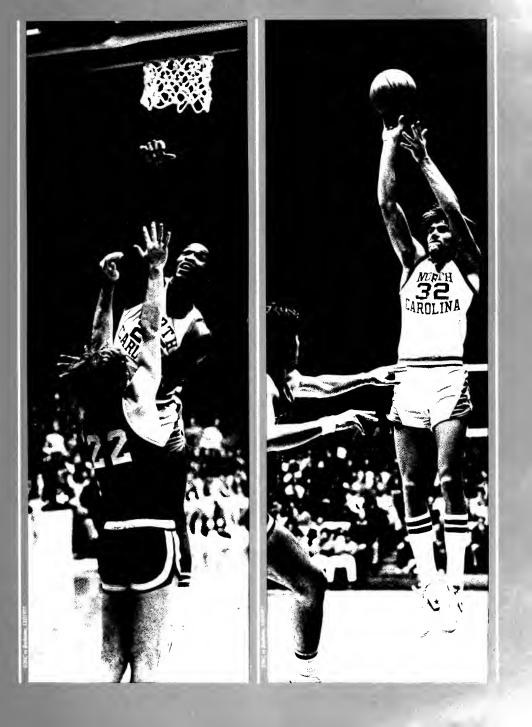
One would have hardly noticed on the evening of December 10 when Carolina played Rochester in the sixth game of our senson. In that contest, Smith had little to say. Up to the Rochester game, the senson had gone well, with our excep-tion. Carolina opened with a pair of wins against Oregoo Store along summered the annual Big Four Tournament in Greenaboro with hard-fought victories over a resumeries Dake and Scaro. Then came the cliniter a surprising three-point defeat at the hands of an largered William and Mary.

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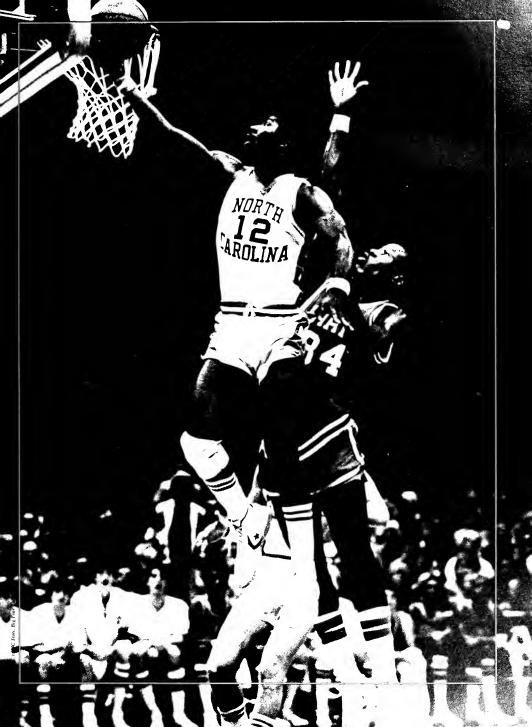
scholars emerged from the library. They shafled our into the ity ar, lugging their Proust and Plato. The wind whisped across their faces. Sodly, they considered the futility of man in the ever-expanding universe.

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He's everyone for twee, However, earlier in the week, Carolina had loss to Duke in Durham for the first own ance 1972. Hardly had doey had time to recover from the defeat when they took on Wake-Forest to Chapel Hill a day later. The Heels squeaked past Wake by only two points. Later, Carolina defeated Maryland before reweling to Wosson-Stilen and suffering a nine-point loss to Wake. The streak of sight consecutive ACC contests eveded against Clemaon, who was required by the Tar Heels, 98-54. It was becoming difficult to predict what this highly rated team would do from one game to the text.









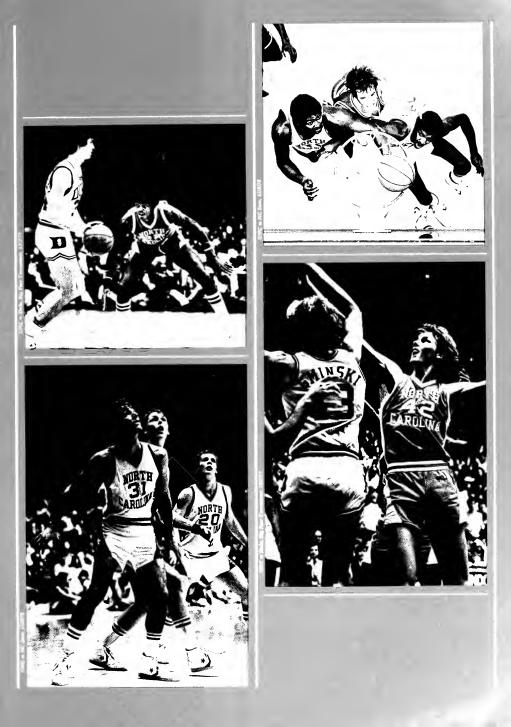
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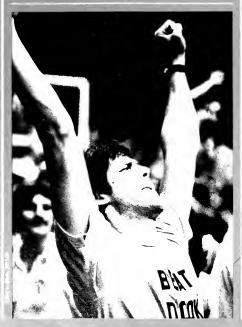
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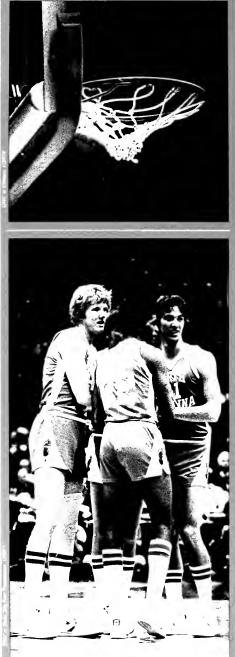




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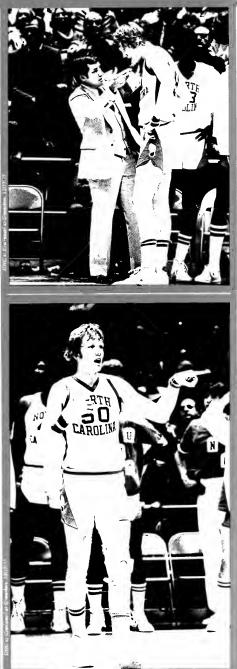
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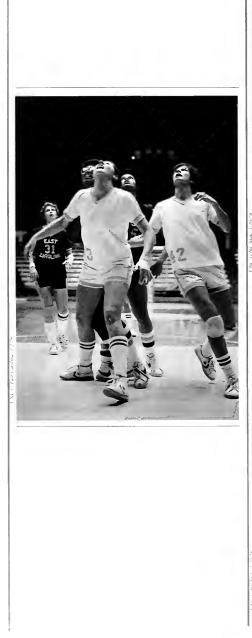
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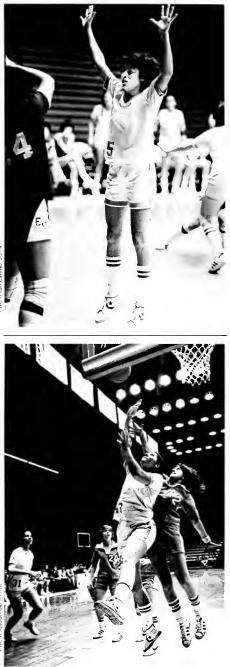




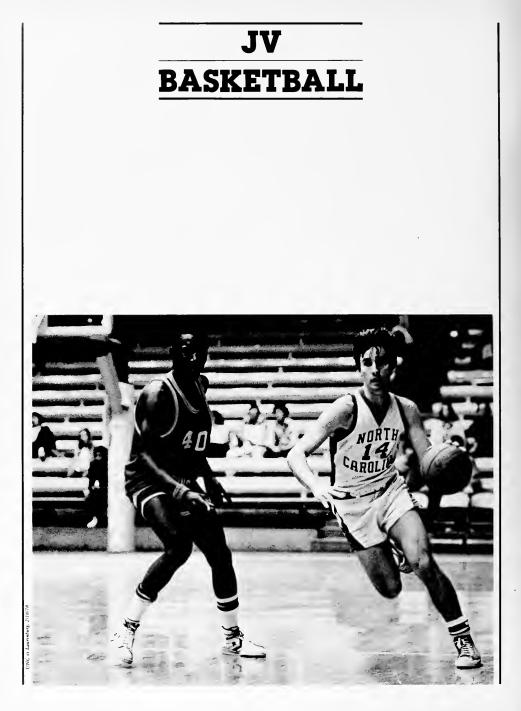


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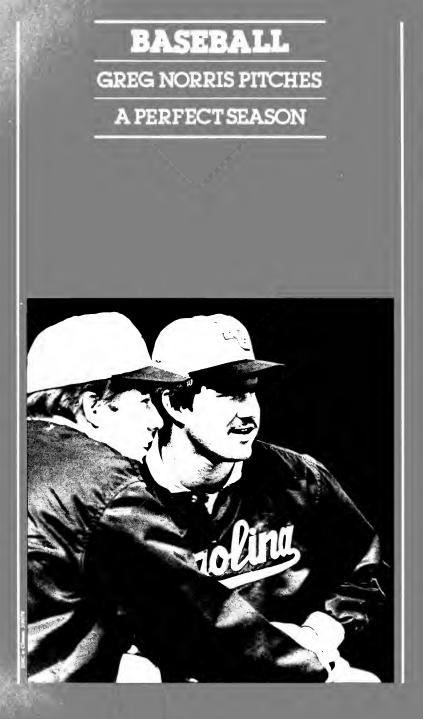






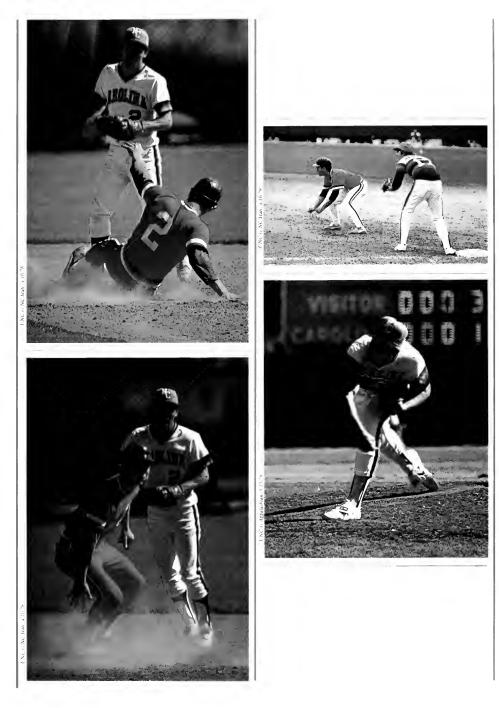


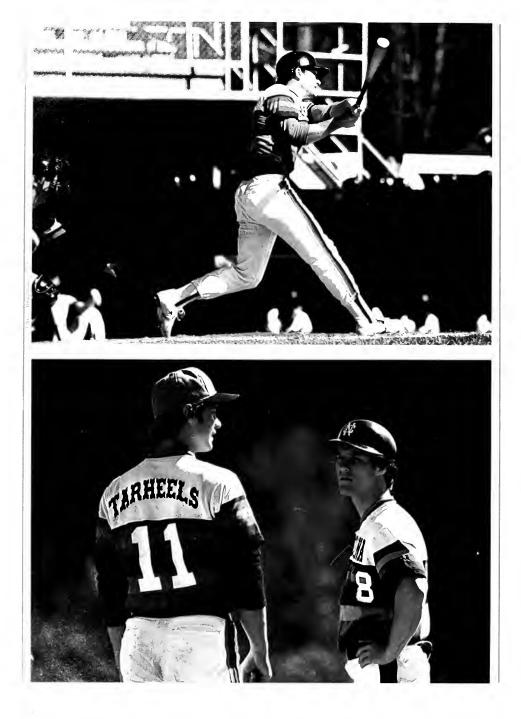




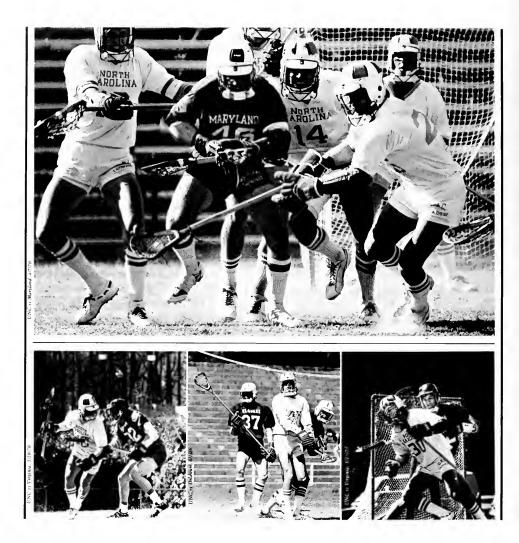


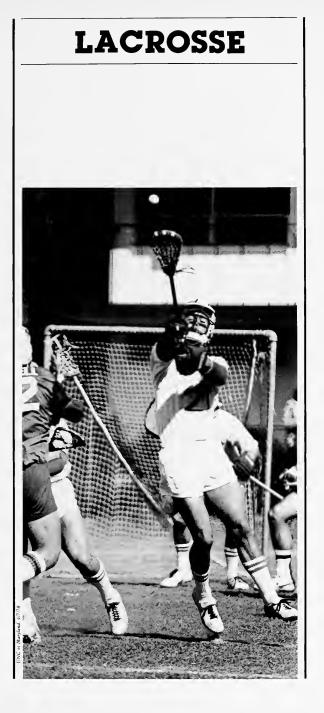








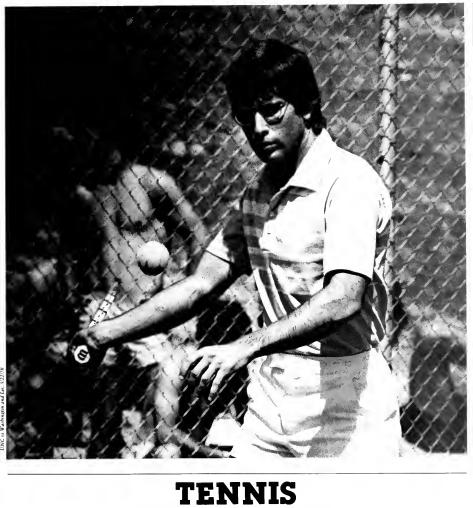




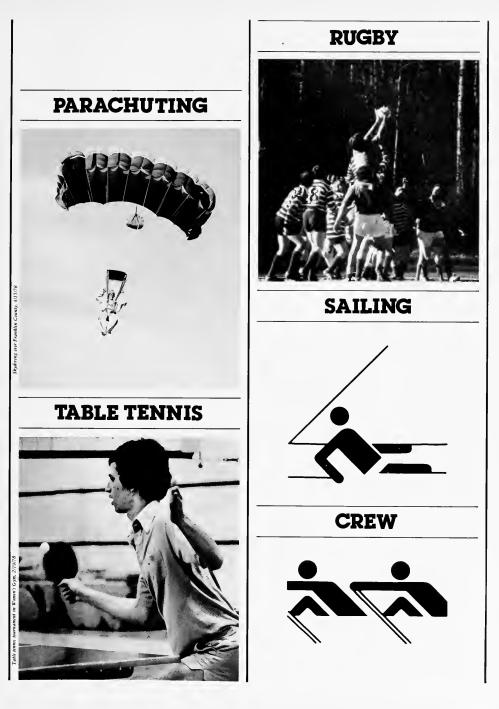


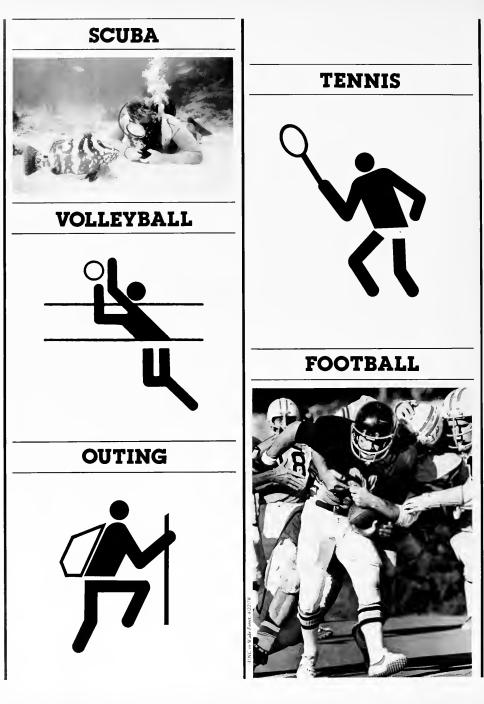








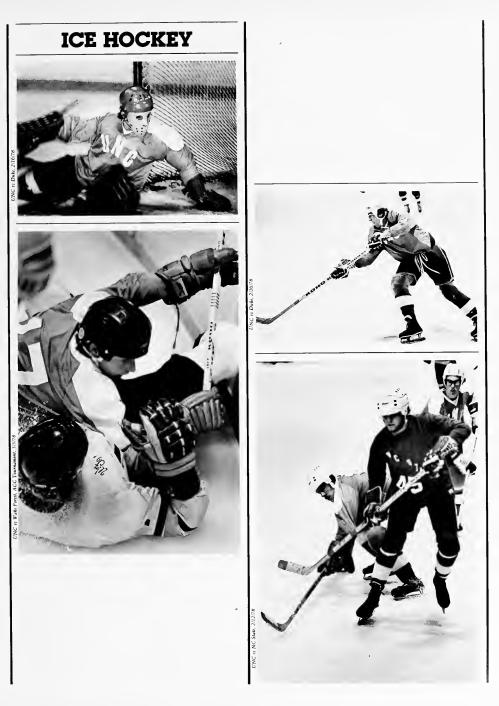






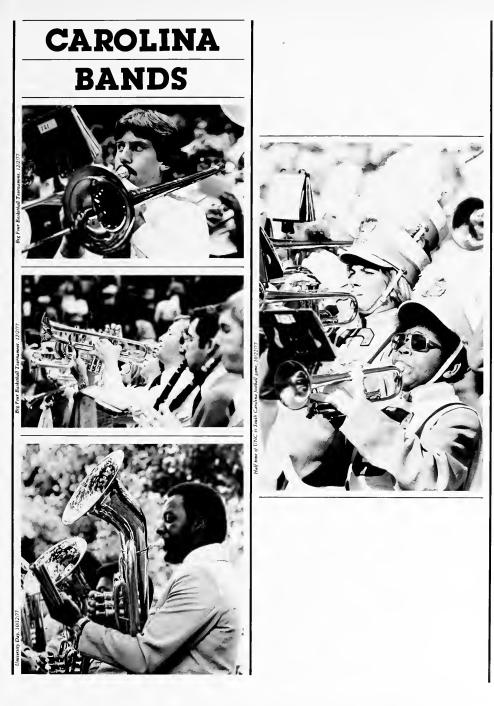








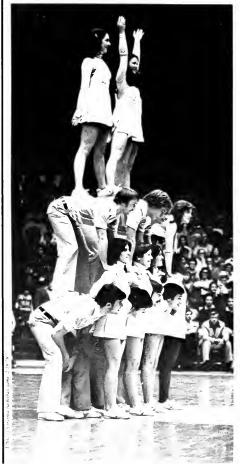
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Record			
9/10/77	Kentucky	Lost	7-10
0/17/77	Richmond	Won	31-0
0/24/77	Northwestern	Won	41-7
10/1/77	Texas Tech	Lost	7-10
10/8/77	Wake Forest	Won	24-3
0/15/77	N.C. State	Won	27-14
10/22/77	South Carolina	Won	17-0
10/29/77	Maryland	Won	16-7
11/5/77	Clemson	Tie	13-13
1/12/77	Virginia	Won	35-14
1/19/77	Duke	Won	16-3
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Record

9-16-77	Wake Forest	Lost	16-26
10-8-77	Duke	Lost	0-14
10-14-77	N C. State	Tic	0-0
11-11-77	Fork Union	Lose	14-17

SOCCER

Roy Baroff Hugh Bennet Butch Bernard David Blum Tom Cope Dick Drayton Rick Eaton Ed Femmore John Fernandez Peter Griffin Glenn Harns Lee Horron Olaf Kampschmidt John Mansfield Sean Naber John Osborne Billy Propster Steve Scott Larry Takacs Martin Trimble Anson Dorrance, Coach

9/10/77 Western Carolina 9/14/77 9/17/77 9/24/77 9/28/77

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9/14/77	Belmont Abbey	Won
9/17/77	UNC-Wilmington	Lost
9/24/77	Rollans	Lost
9/28/77	Davidson	Won
10/1/77	High Point	Won
10/5/77	Appalachian State	Tie
10/8/77	Furman	Won
10/11/77	Virginia	Won
10/16/77	Clemson	Lost
10/19/77	Campbell	Won
10/22/77	East Carolina	Won
10/26/77	N.C. State	Won
10/29/77	UNC-Charlotte	Won
10/31/77	Maryland	Won
11/5/77	Duke	W'on
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Record

1/	14/78	Ohio State	Lost	13-14
1/	14/78	Wayne State	Lost	7-20
1/	14/78	Bowhng Green	Won	25-2
1/	17/78	Duke	Won	20-7
1/.	21/78	Maryland	Lost	11-16
1/3	21/78	Navy	Lost	11-16
1/	28'78	Clemson	Lost	12-15
1/.	28/78	Georgia Southern	Won	22-5
2/-	4/78	William and Mary	Won	19-8
2/	4/78	Temple	Won	18-9
2/	4/78	George Masoo	Won	23-4
2/	11/78	Virginia	Won	22-5
2/	16/78	Duke	Won	19-8
2/	18/78	Clemson	Won	16-11
2/2	21/78	N.C. State	Won	15-12

women's FENCING

Janer Flaine Alsager Anna Jeanette Bass Dani Lea Bridges Beverly Ann Brown Carver Sara Camp Virginia Irene Conway Robin Lynn Cooke C. Sarah Czastkowski Catherine M Deener Katherine Inez Eyre Mary Beth Forsyth Garney Yvette Ingram Sally Crews Kendrick Kathi R Kronenfeld Tom Lynn McAlister Martha Denise Melton Anne Elizabeth Nunner Catherine Joanne Swan Pattie C. Urguhart Ron Miller, Coach

Record

1/14/78	Ohio State	Lost
1/14/78	Wayne State	Lost
1/14'78	Bowling Green	Won
1/21/78	Maryland	Won
1/21/78	Pennsylvama	W'on
1/28.78	Clemson	Won
2/3/18	William and Mary	Won
	Longwood	Won
2/21/78	N.C. State	Lost

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1/27/78	Florida	Won	125.55-115.55
1/28/78	Duke	Won	127.35-110.00
1/28/78	Maryland	Won	127 35-115.00
2/4/78	Madison	Won	118 15-112 00
2/4/78	South Carolina	Won	118 15-106 80
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	Western Carolina	Won	130.40-52.60
	Georgia College	Won	130 40-118 30
2/18/78	Appalachian	Lost	123.35-128 20

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MEN'S SWIMMING

Thomas Owen Abernethy Michael Anthony Amaya Thomas Henderson Avcock Timothy Ross Balderston Andrew Edward Branin James Bodley Campbell Harold Dunbar Cooley Thomas Michael Craig, Jr Thomas Francis Cunningham Richard Davidson Richard Lowell DeSelm Stephen Ward DeVine Paul Stribling Ellison, It Jay Mark Flynn Richard Clay Gilbert Mark Irving Herman Alfred Emery Hill Keith Terry Hoffman Frederick West Homans Joseph Thacker Inglefield, III Kenneth Clark Ireland Mark Ryan List Timothy John Lucido William Eric Moore Robert Walter Omainsky Arnaldo Luis Perez Thomas Nicholas Prassa Michael David Reock Gregory Joseph Sanchez David Wilson Singley, Jr Louis Steven Tudor Jonathan Chester Watson Bruce Vickers Webster Frank Comfort, Coach

Record			
12/1/77	Pittsburgh	Lost	52-61
12/3/77	Penn State Relays		First Place
12/6/77	East Carolina	Lost	52-61
1/9/78	Georgia	Won	65-41
1/14/78	Wake Forest	Won	71-42
1/21/78	Clemson	Won	67-46
1/28/78	South Carolina	Lost	41-72
2/3/78	Auburn	Lost	48-65
2/5/78	Virginia	Won	69-44
2/11/78	Duke	Won	63-50
2/14/28	N.C. State	Lost	42-71

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women's SWIMMING

Dale Marie Alton
Constance S Bencini
Lydia H. Bodman
Bonoy Jane Brown
Lauren Elizabeth Dupree
Susan Conroy Egner
Janie Lynn Hape
Sally McCrae Harper
Patricia Anne Haugh
Marla Rene Hersh
Karen Elizabeth Hoff
Rebecca Anne Houkal
Elizabeth K. Hughes
Elke M Lemare
Barbara Ann Losa
Barbara A Marshall
Laural Lydia Potter
Lori Ann Ryder
Gale Ann Thompson
Judath S Tooher
Barbara Lynn Wallace
Madelyn N Warcholsk
Andrea J. Young
Ebzabeth D Shackelford
Catherine J. Vayda

Record			
12/6/77	East Carolina	Won	52-34
1/9/78	Georgia	Won	81-46
1/21/78	Clemson	Won	69-62
1/28/78	South Carolina	Lost	59-72
2/3/78	Auburn	Lost	68-63
2/5/78	Virginia	Won	73-40
2/11/78	Duke	Won	85-46
2/14/78	N C State	Lost	47-84

WRESTLING

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	Robert H	aul Monaghan	
	Char	ton Quale	
	Jeffrey	Lee Reintgen	
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	Cal	vin Todd	
	Russell Jo	rdan Truesdale	
	Norma	n Jay Walker	
	Arnold I	Cevin Watkins	
	Keith	Alien Wing	
	Bill	am, Coach	
Record			
	Clemson	Won	24-9
	East Carolina	Won	25-15
	N C State	Lost	18-24
	Trenton State	Won	35-5
	Pembroke	Won	48-0
1/31/78		Won	35-10
	Maryland	Won	23-18
	N.C. State	Lost	16-23
	East Carolina	Won	32-15
	Virginia	Won	26-14
Z/25/78	Virgania Tech	Won	24-16

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11/26/77 Oregon State	Won	90-64
11/30/78 Oregon State	Won	79-66
12/2/77 Duke	Won	
12/3/77 N.C. State	Won	87-82
12/7/77 William and Mary	Lost	75-78
12/10/77 Rochester	Won	101-43
12/17/77Cincinnati	Won	67-59
12/23/77 Tulane	Won	108-103
12/28/77 Brigham Young	Won	94-81
12/29/77 Texas Tech	Won	88-76
12/30/77 Stanford	Won	92-61
1/4/78 Clemson	Won	(OT) 79-77
1/7/78 Virginia	Won	76-61
1/14/78 Duke	Lost	84-92
1/15/78 Wake Forest	Won	71-69
1/18/78 N.C. State	Won	69-64
1/21/78 Maryland	Won	85-71
1/26/78 Wake Forest	Lost	62-71
1/28/78 Clemson	Won	98-64
1/30/78 Mercer	Won	73-70
2/3/78 Furman	Lost	83-89
2/4/78 Virginia Tech	Won	101-88
2/8/78 Maryland	Won	66-64
2/11/78 Rurgers	Won	74-57
2/12/78 Providence	Lost	59-61
2/15/78 Kent State	Won	92-59
2/18/78 Virginia	Won	71-54
2/23/78 N.C. State	Lost	67-72
2/25/78 Duke	Won	87-83
3/2/78 Wake Forest	Lost	77-82
3/11/78 San Francisco	Lost	64-68

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women's

BASKETBALL

Record	
11/29/77 Virginia Union	Won
12/2/77 Appalachian	Lost
12/6/77 Old Dominion	Lost
12/20/77 Virginia	Won
12/21/77 High Point	Lost
12/22/77 Clemson	Won
1/7/78 Kentucky	Won
1/10/78 N.C. State	Lost
1/13/78 Maryland	Lost
1/17/78 Virginia	Won
1/20/78 Indiana	Won
1/21/78 Alabama	Lost
1/24/78 Duke	Won
1/26/78 Wake Forest	Won
1/28/78 Clemson	Lost
1/31/78 Appalachian	Won
2/2/78 East Carolina	Won
2/4/78 Ohio State	Lost
2/9/78 Wake Forest	wow
2/10/78 N.C. State	Lost
2/14/78 UNC-Greensboro	Won
2/18/78 East Carolina	Won
2/22/78 N C State	Lost
2/24/78 Duke	Won
2/25/78 UNC-Greensboro	Won
3/2/78 East Carolina	Lost
Appalachian	Won
3/9/78 Tennessee	Lost
East Carolina	Lost

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Record

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	11/30/77Louisburg	Lost	62-63
82-47	12/10/77 King's College	Lost	80-89
84-93	1/15/78 Fort Union	Lost	70-76
51-78	1/18/78 Durham College	Won	89-84
81-58	1/21/78 Wingate	Won	90-77
71-86	1/28/78 Southeastern	Won	93-91
95-79	1/30/78 Mt. Ohve	Lost	75-77
73-65	2/2/78 Louisburg	Won	65-64
	2/4/78 Laurinburg	Lost	91-95
79-85	2/9/78 Frederick	Lost	75-83
77-66	2/15/78 Davidson	Won	85-84
76-58	2/18/78 Laurinburg	Won	105-94
72-77 87-68	2/25/78 National Business College	Won	99-79

BASEBA	LL
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James Willard Arkinson

Robert David Barnett Stephen Hughson Beach Charles Edwin Beverly Charles Michael Brewei Lloyd Griscom Brewer Kevin Monroe Caddell Roy William Clark Alan Lamont DeRare Charles Michael Fox Phillip Lee Griffith James Donald Henderson Clubourne Oris Johnson David Burgess Kirk Bradford Dale Lloyd Mark Steven McKinney William Middleton Musser Gregory Duval Norris James Douglas Parks Icel Edward Roberts Gregory Lee Robinson lames Herman Rouse Kenneth Blaine Smith Matthew Mayo Wilson Mike Roberts, Couch

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-8	Pan American	Won	
78	Pan American	W'on	
	Pan American	Lost	
	Pan American	Won	
- 8	Northern Iowa	Lost	
~9	Pan American	Won	
-8	Louisiana Tech	Lost	
	Pan American	Won	
-8	Northern Iowa	Won	
0/78	Northern Iowa	Won	
	Oklahoma State	Won	
	Pan American	Lost	
	Campbell	Lost	
	Appalachian	Won	
	Liberty Baptist	Won	
5."8	Milligan College	Won	
	William and Mary	Won	
	Duke	Won	
	South Carolina	Won	
	Madison	Won	
	Richmond	Lost	
	Old Dominion	Won	
2 - 0	Duke	Won	
	Clemson	Won	
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		Lost	
	LeMoyne College	Won	
	LeMoyne College	Lost	
1.18	Towson State	W'on	
× .	Maryland	Won	
-8	Virginia	Won	
	N C State	Lost	
	Fast Carolina	Lost	
	Wake Forest	Won	
-8	Virginia	Won	
-8	Maryland	Losr	
	Liberty Baptist	Won	
	Virginia Tech	Won	
	Wake Forest	Won	
8	South Carolina	Lost	
	South Carolina	Won	
- "H	N.C. State	Won	
	Clemson	Won	
9 (ACC Tournament		
	Duke	Lost	
(18)	East Tennessee	Wan	
° 9	College World Series		
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	Oral Roberts	Lost	
	St. John's	Won	
	Michigan	Won	
	Southern California	Lost	

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MEN'S GOLF

Philip Douglas Bland William Allen Buttoer Aubrey John Elam, Ir Frank Bernard Fuhrer Mark Alan Helffrich Kevin Dorian King James Wesley Kunkle Eric Lee Lawhon John Rode McGough Wallace Fredrick Palmer, 11 William Albert Sibbick Stephen George Smith Jerome William Stanislaw Matthew Brian Sughrue James Elhott Taylor Devon Brouse, Coach

Second Place

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Sixth Place

Last Place

First Place

Third Place

First Place

Seventh Place

Second Place

Second Place

Tied for Fifth

Second Place

Second Place

Eighth Place

Ninth Place

Eifth Place

Third Place

9/22/77 Foxfire Intercollegiate 9/29/77 Madison College Invitational 9/30/77 Furman 4-Ball Tournament 10/7/77 Memphis Fall Classic 10/15/77 Duke Fall Invitational 10/27/77 Cypress Gardens Invitational 11/3/77 Methodist College 2/10/78 Gator Invitational 2/25/78 Big Four 3/9/78 Palmetto Classic 3/13/78 Pinehurst Intercollegiate " Tied for Second 3/18/78 Iron Duke Classic 3/21/78 Red Fox Classic 3/22/78 Furman Intercollegiate Tied for Seventh 3/31/78 Camp Lejeune Invitational 4/11/78 ACC Tournament 4/20/78 Chtis Schenkel Intercollegiate 4/26/78 Southern Intercollegiate 6/4/78 NCAA

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Janet Mary		
Kathy Ko		
Stephanie Leann	e Kornegay	
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Brenda Lorra Laura Stri		
Dot Gunnell		
Record		
20/77 Longwood	Won	8-4
9/20/77 Madison	Won	8-4
21/77 William and Mary	Won	11-1
/27/77 Duke	Won	329-35
0/6/77 NCAIAW 0/18/77Duke	Won	Second Place 322-339

777 Lady Tar Heel Invil.		Third Place
77 Lady Gator Invtl		Eighth Place
78 Ohio State	Won	334-342
78 Longwood	Won	345-352
78 Duke Spring Invtl		Fourth Place
78 Lady Paladin Invel.		Eighth Place
78 Rollins Peggy Kirk Bell		Second Place
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3-4-78	West Virginia	Won	9-0
3-6-78		Won	6-3
3-8-78		Lost	4-5
3-9-78		Won	8-1
	Houston	Lost	1.6
	High Point	Won	9-0
	South Carolina	Won	6-3
	Guilford	Won	6-0
	Davidson Virginia Tech	Won Won	8-1
3-21-78		Won	8-1
	Washington and Lee	Won	9-0
	Michigan State	Won	9-0
	Furman	Won	9-0
	Virginia	Won	6-3
3-27-78		Won	9-0
3-29-78	Western Michigan	Won	8-1
	N C. State	Lost	4-5
	Princeton	Won	5-4
	Clemson	Won	6-3
	Wake Forest	Won	6-3
	Hampton Institute	Won	5-4
4-8-78	Miami Presbyterian	Won Won	6-2 7-2
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	Maryland	Won	4-5
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	Laura Ellen I	Bauman	
	Bessie Harriet		
	Pamela Kay Katherine Con		
	Marguerite Isabel		
	Phyllis Kaye		
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	Jeanne Elizabe		
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	Charlene Yvon	ne Webb	
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ecord			
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	Shaw	Won	14-1
/21/78	A & T UNC-Greensboro	Won Lost	9-5 2-3
/23/78	Catawba	Won	2-5 9-5
	Catawba	Won	9-6
/28/78		Lost	0-10
/4/78	N C State	Losr Won	7-9 6-3
/4//8	Campbell Campbell	Won	0-5
/6/78	Appalachian	Won	10-3
	UNC-Greensboro	Won	10-0
/7/78	N.C. State Invitational	-	
	Appalachian UNC-Greensboro	Won Won	14-4
	Western Carolina	Won	14-9
	N C State	Lost	1-4
	N C State	Lost	5-6
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/13/78		Won	8-7
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	Catawba	Won	14-4
	Elon Milligam	Lost Won	4-9 2-0
	Appalachian	Lost	3-9
/20/78	N C. State	Lost	3-8
	N C State	Lost	4-6
/29/78	NCAIAW Tournament		Second Place

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Record

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5-6 9-10 5-13 8-7

3/18/78	ECU Invitational		No Score
3/25/78	ACC Relays		No Score
3/25/78	Florida Relays		No Score
3/28/78	Richmond	Won	100-63
4/1/78	State Record Relays		No Score
4/8/78	Carolina Relays		No Score
4/14/78	Duke, N C State		Second Place
4/21/78	ACC		Fourth Place
4/28/78	Penn Relays		No Score
5/19/78	Tom Black Classic		No Score

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Leslie Olive Belsma Deardre Both Biles Julee Briscoe Elizabeth Edith Crowley Karen Sue Fischler Elizabeth Powell Hardaway Katharyn LuAnne Holshouser Carol Marie Jennings Michelle Patricia Langan Dorothy Ann Loud Linda Sue Nehls Susan Gayle Rarida Rosie Alberta Riddick Karen Leslie Stevenson Joe Hilton, Coach Hubert West, Assistant Coach

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2/11/78	N C State Invitational	No Score
2/18/78	N C. State	No Score
3/18/78	ECU Invitational	No Score
3/25/78	Atlantic Coast Relays	No Score
3/28/78	Rachmond	No Score
4/1/78	State Record Relays	No Score
4/8/78	Carobna Relays	No Score
4/15/78	Big Three	No Score
4/23/78	Maryland Invitational	No Score
4/29/78	NCAIAW State Tournament	Second Place
5/19/78	Tom Black Classic	No Score







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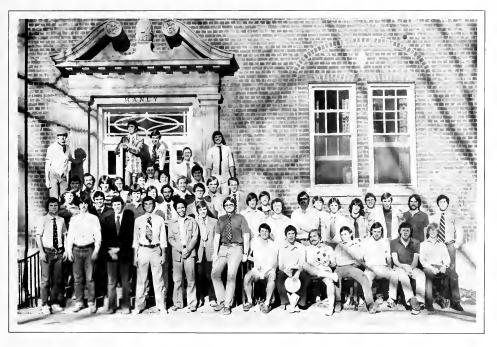






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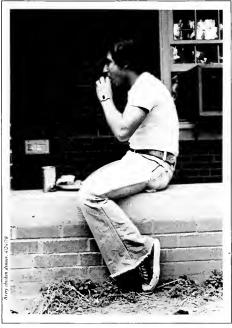
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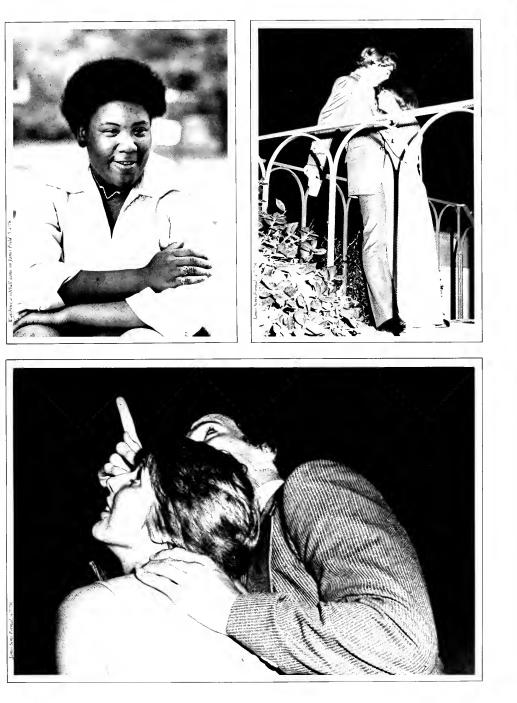
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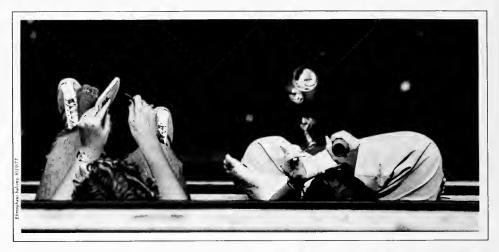


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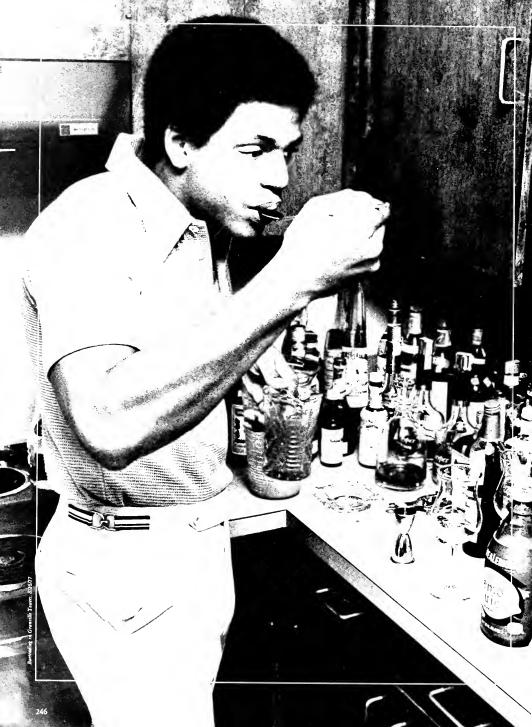
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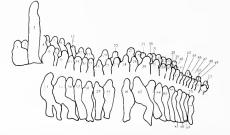
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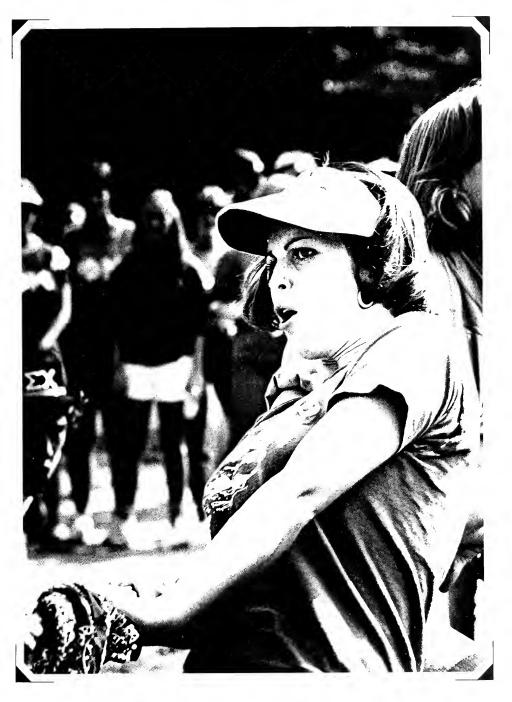
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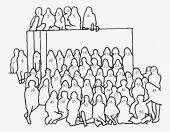
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- 8. Susan Bentley
- 9. Valerie Tullai
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- 11. Sandy Smith
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 - 43. Holly Hamilton
 - 44. Janet Dunker
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 - 47. Laurie Hutchins
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- 23. Buddy Lingle
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- 32. Bob Leeds
- 33. Lisa Jacobs
- 34 Bob Wheeler
- 35. Lynn Whitesell
- 36. Dale Hardy
- 37. Parks Thomas
- 38. Scott Gibson
- 39. Colon Murchison
- 40. Chuck Zimmerman
- 41. Jack Koford

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- 6. Rusty Long 7. Mike Vann
- 8. Barry Brown

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- 11. Ron Lyerly 13. Kenneth Ray 14. Ron Moffitt

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- 15. Craig Williard
 - 16. Paul Williams
 - 17. Rick Bundy

12. William Litaker

- 18. Lance Haney
- 19. Greg Wright
- 20. Ben Sutton 21. Mike Adams 22. Mark White

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- ". Kim Zimmerman
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- 9. Brenda Forest
- 10. Beth Dalton
- 11. Meg Shilladay
- 12. Betsy Stone
- 13. Patsy Cruthers

- 14. Cathy Patterson
- 15. Cora Dobson
- 16. Margaret Foerster
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- 18. Janet Dunker 19. Laura Baldwin
- 20. Anne Rawls
- 21. Laura Graham
- 22. Becky Robbins
- 23. Laurie Hutchins
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- 27. Nan Lewis
- 28. Sinclair Cornwell
- 29. Reball Cochran
- 30. Ann Wood
- 31. Laura Doss
- 32. Marti Somerall
- 33. Susan White
- 34. June Lamb
- 25. Parkie Gilliam
- Not Shown Eleanor Ross



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- 10. Jesse Grissom
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- 12. Allen McCallum
- 13. Roger Collins
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- 16. Clarence Burke

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- 3. William Dupree
- 4. Randy Epley
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- 13. Bob Watts
- 14. Gary Law

- 15. Mike Covington 16. Vic DeLapp
- 17. Bill Bass
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- 20. John Stancil
- 21. Gerald Mizelle
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- 7. Frank Starnes

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22. Will Head

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23. Frank C. Dowd

19. Vernon Geddy

- 2. Kevin Hartley
- 3. Sean Kelly
- 4. Tom Carpenter
- 5. Tom Long
- 6. William T. Southerland . Frank Hill
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- 9. John Baicy
- 10. Jeff Brown
- 11. Bruce Fiske
- 12. Dick Long

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 - 47. Steve Mitchener
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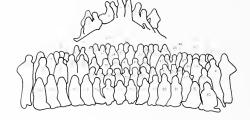




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- 82. Janet O'Neal
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- 11. Rick Champion
- 12. Mel Hooper
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- 16. David Crouch
- 17. Brian Darling

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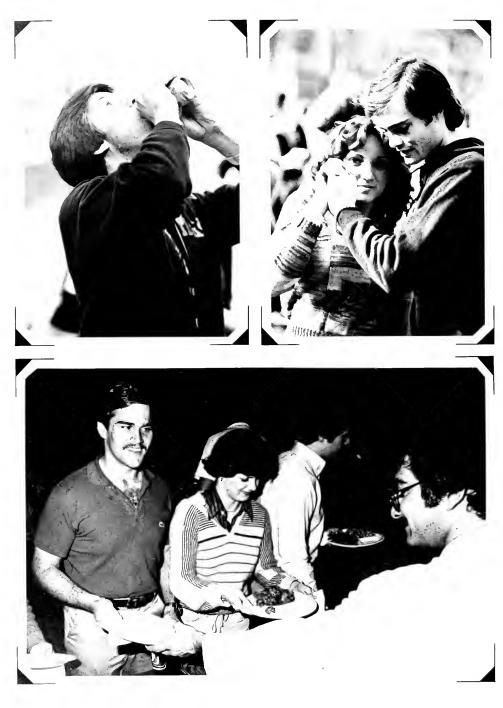
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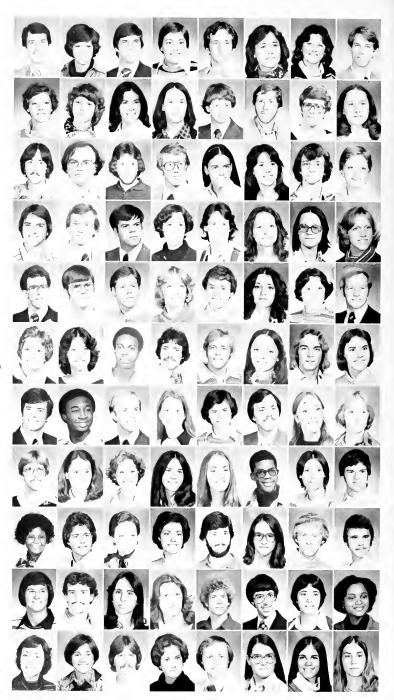
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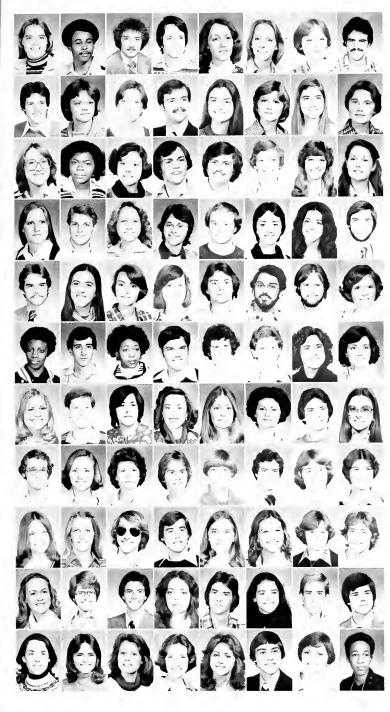
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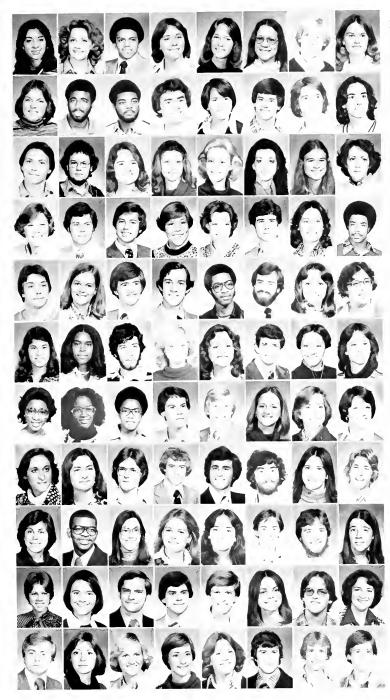
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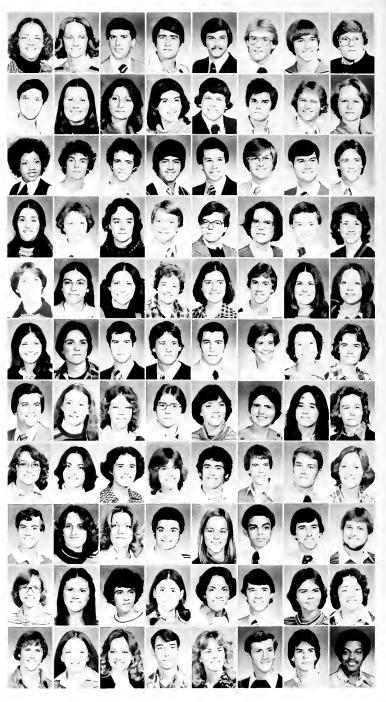
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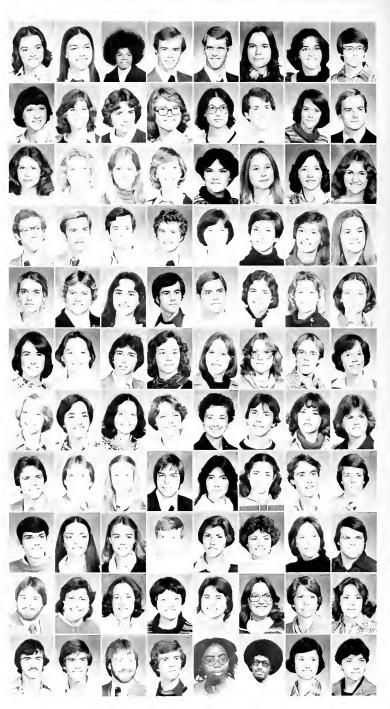
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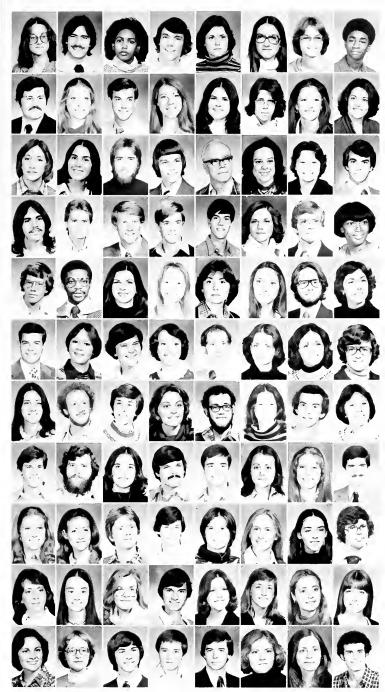
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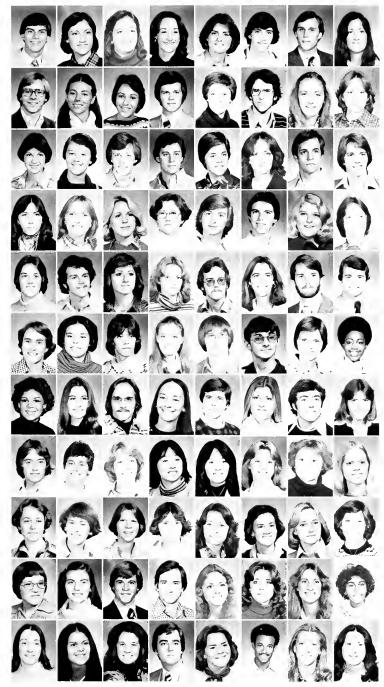
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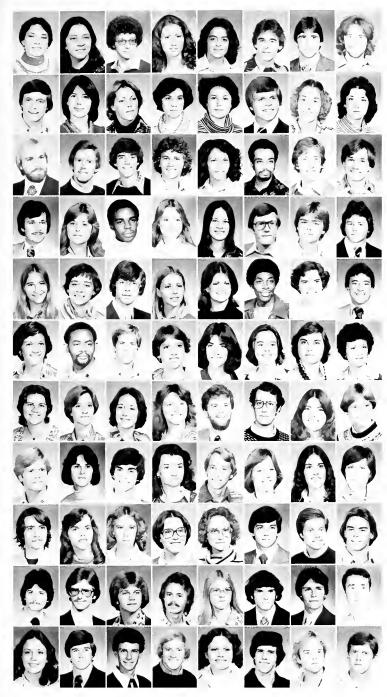
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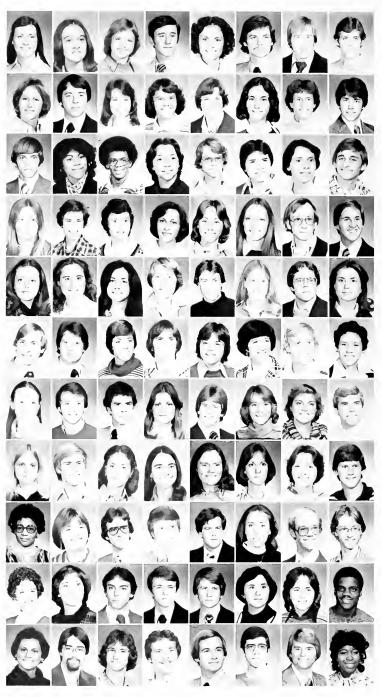
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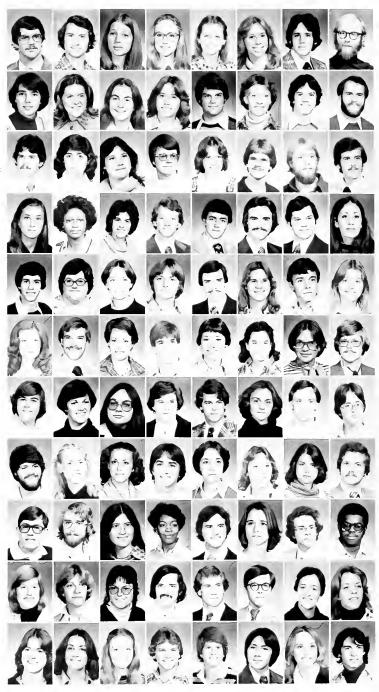
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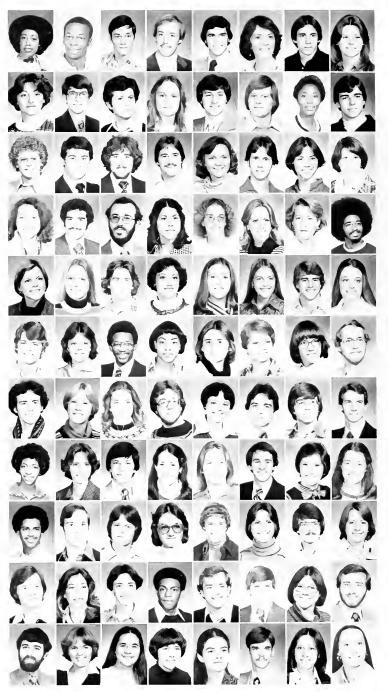
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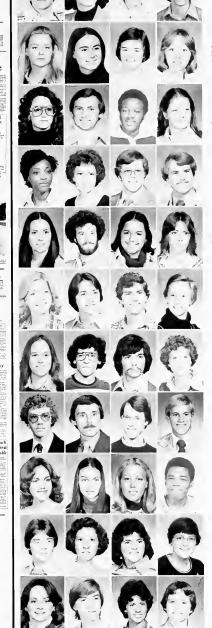
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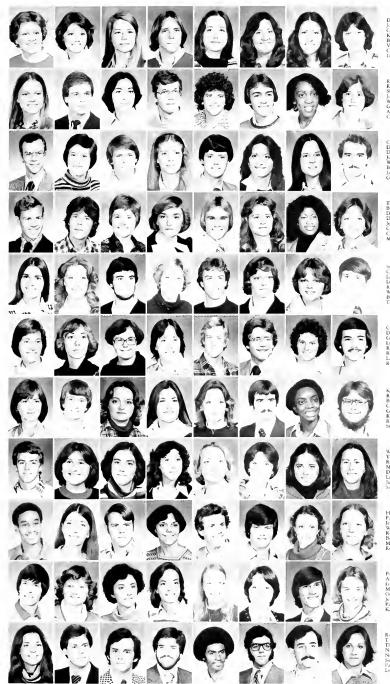
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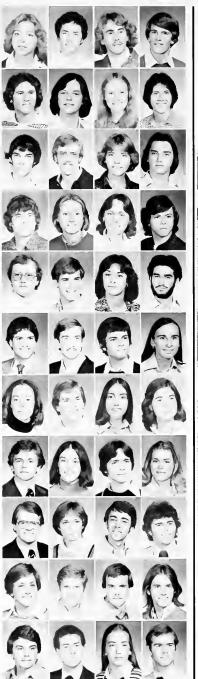
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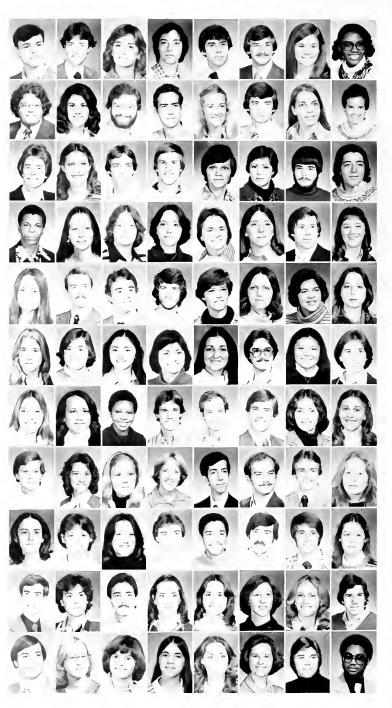
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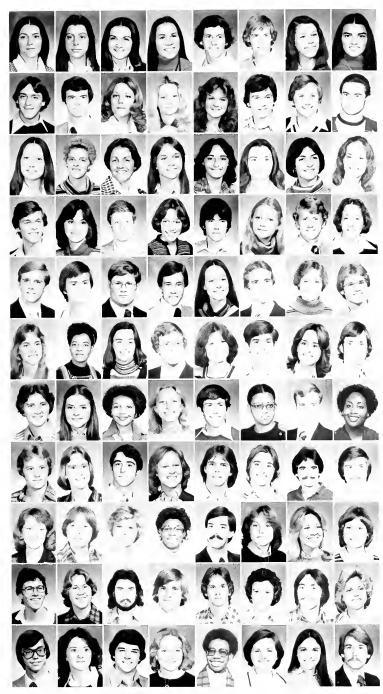
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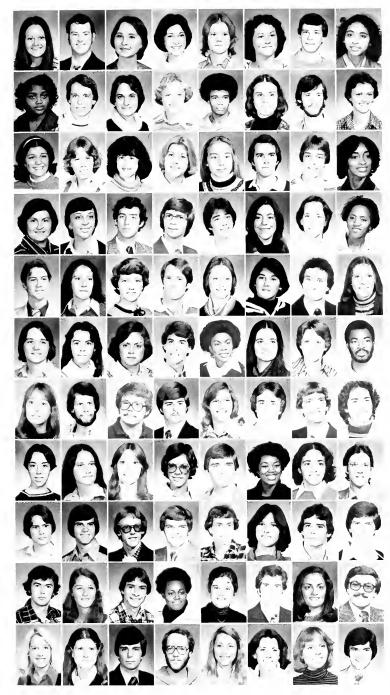
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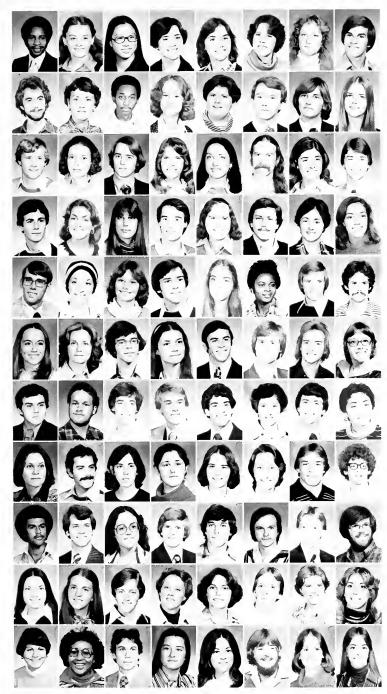


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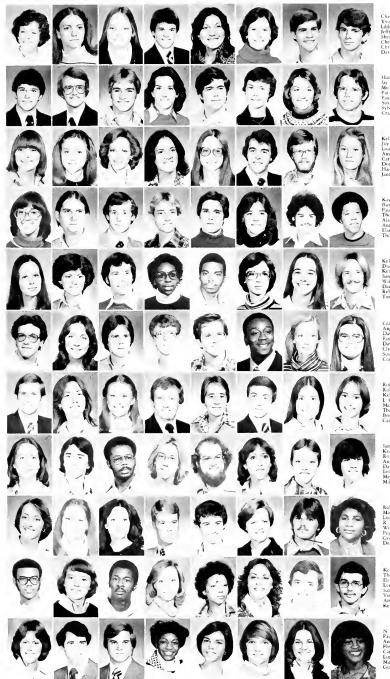
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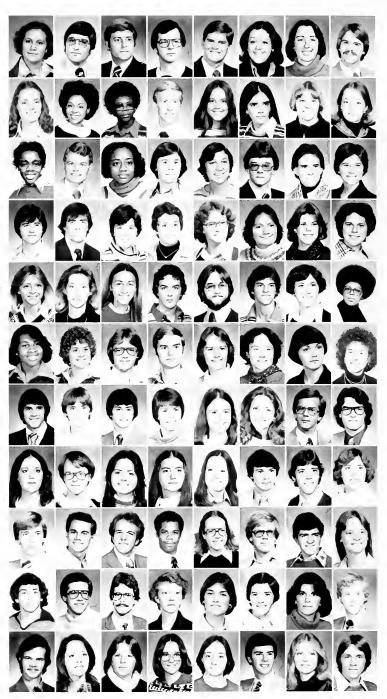
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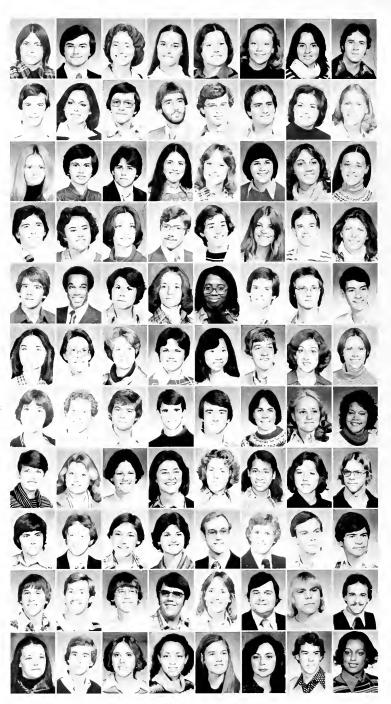
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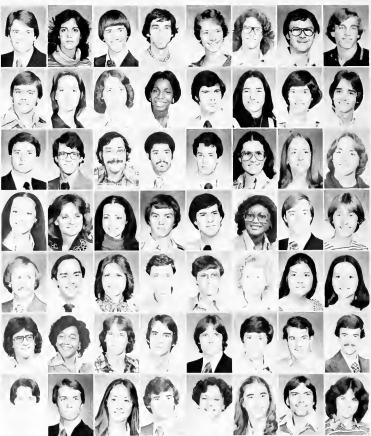
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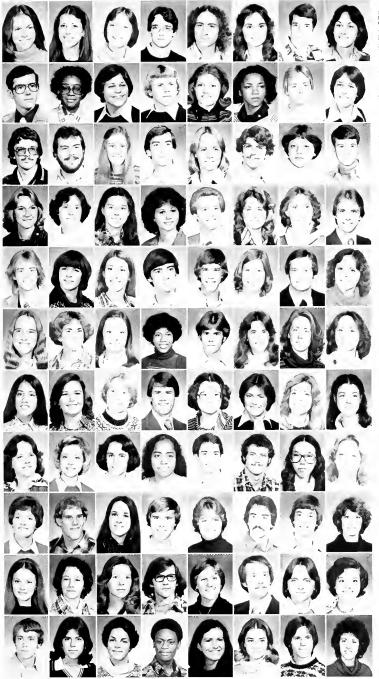
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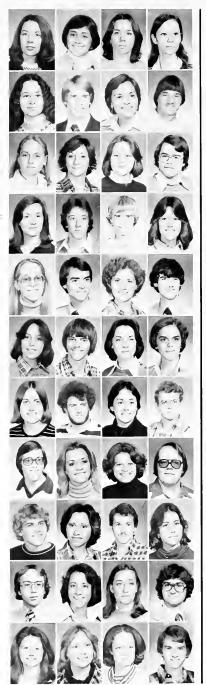
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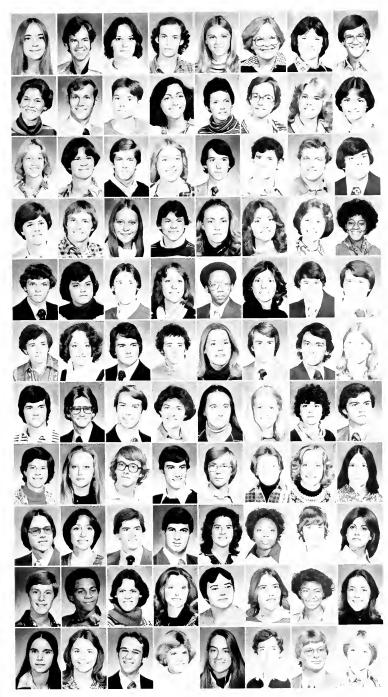
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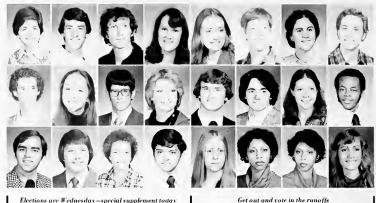
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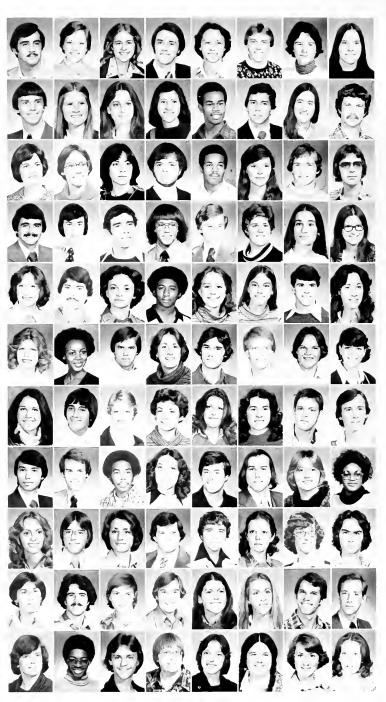
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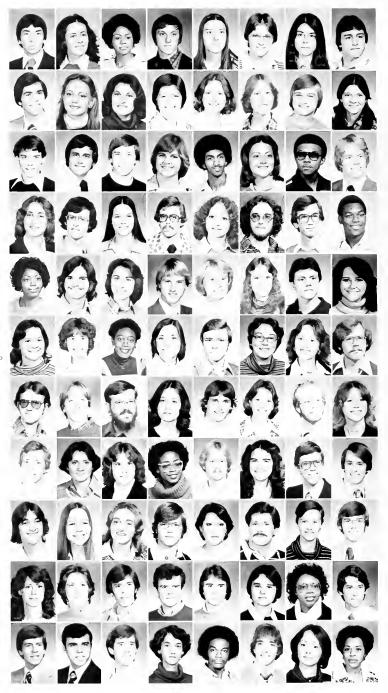
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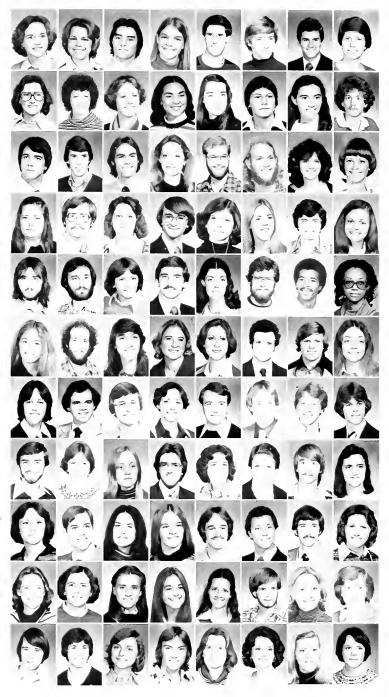
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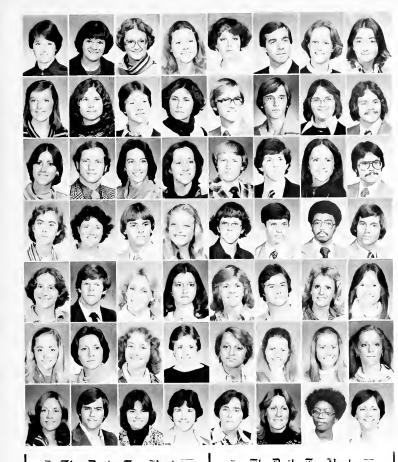
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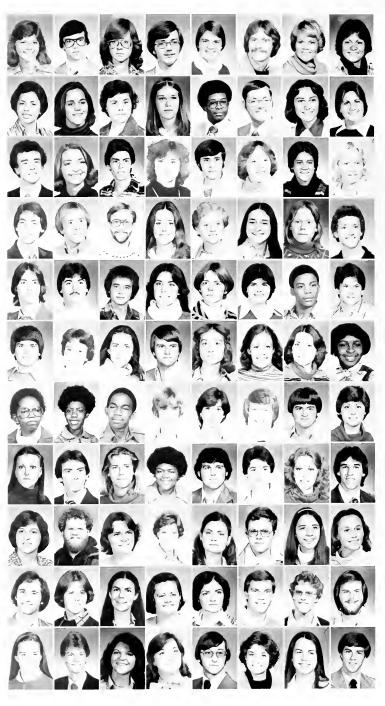
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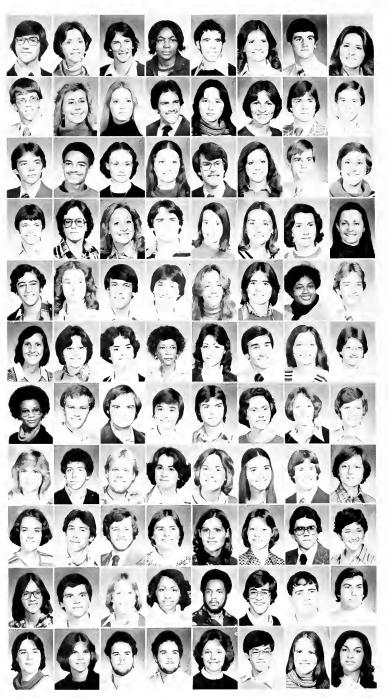
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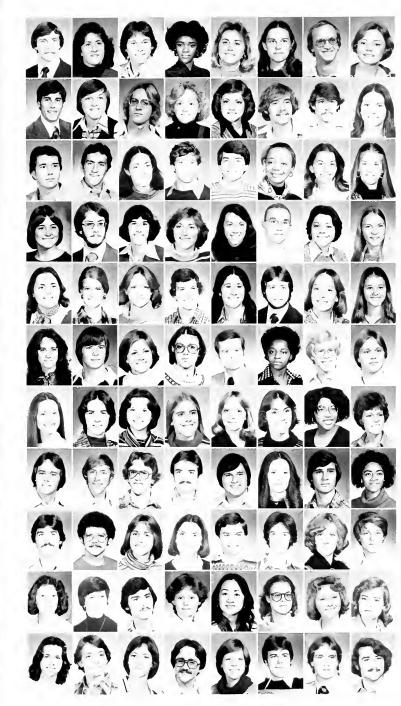
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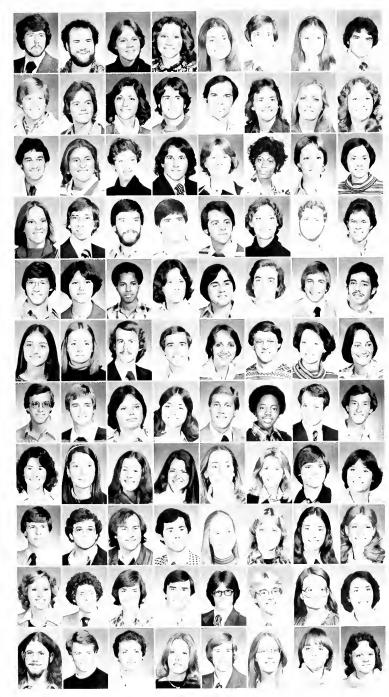
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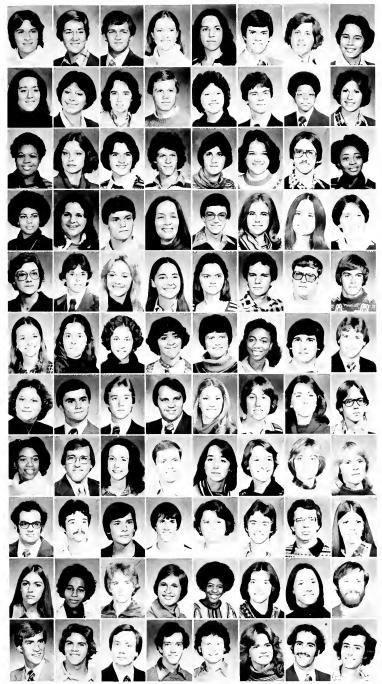
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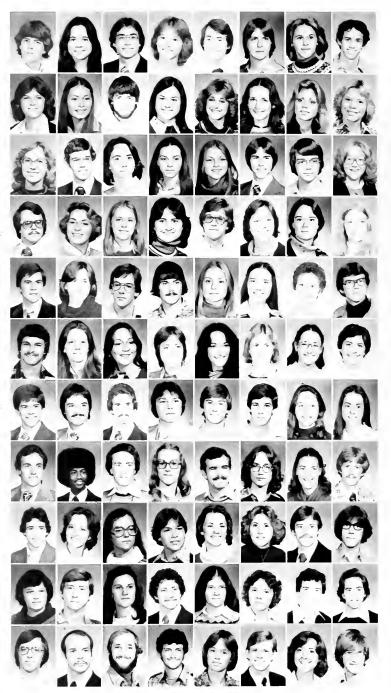
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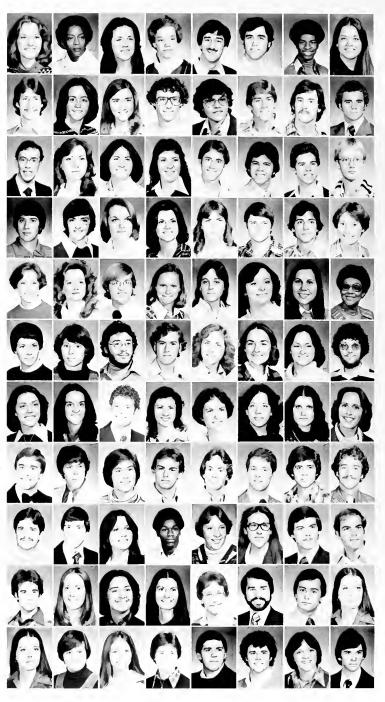
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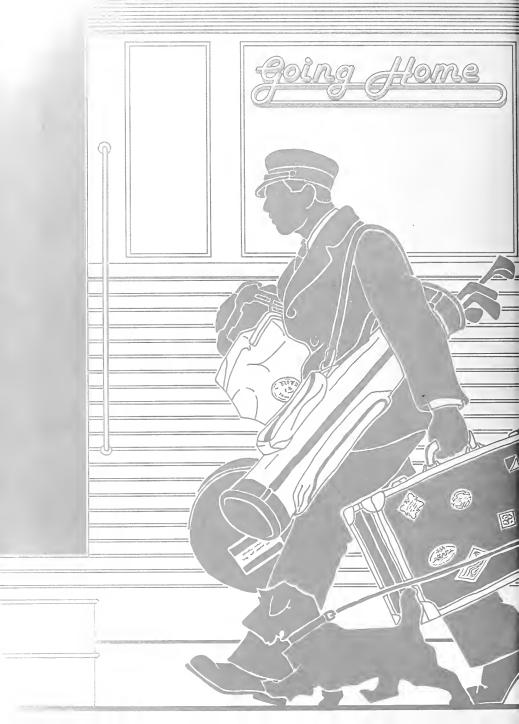
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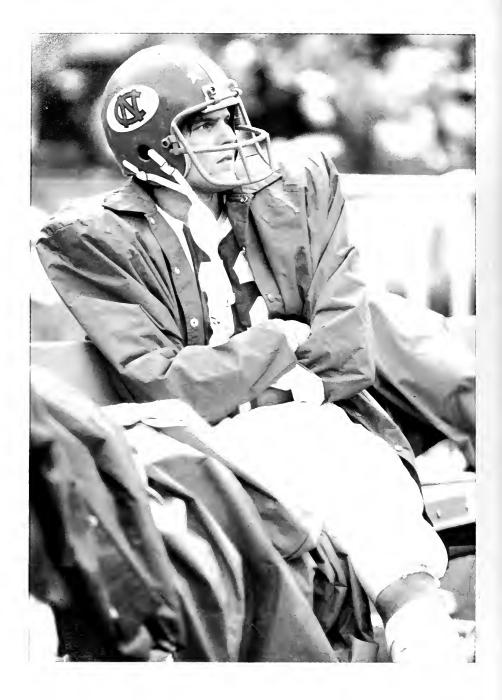




















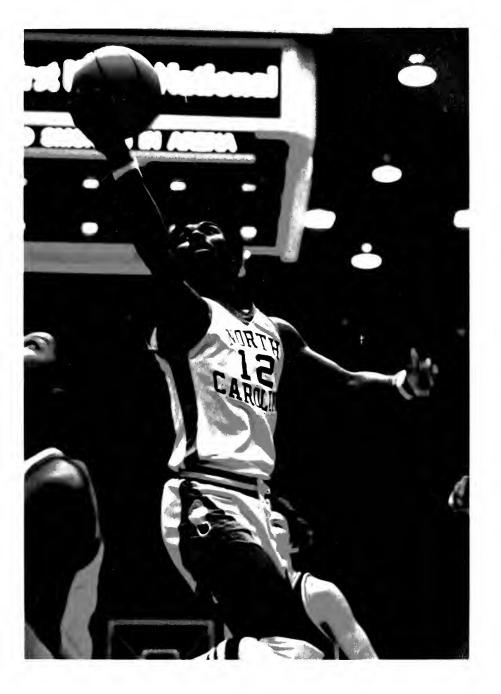
































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