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Moving Ahead...

Yes, Queens is moving ahead. Queens College has passed through at least one century and is still going strong. Therefore it is no wonder that Queens is plowing ahead at the end of this decade. This year has seen many new and exciting changes at Queens. Many include: the post office in Stultz, January trips abroad, more parking spaces, no freshman curfew, extension of male visitation hours, the Business Office in Jernigan, SGA, Honor Council, and Campus Judicial Board offices in Walker Science Building, Admissions and Financial Aid on first floor Burwell, Burwell and Morrison Dining Hall redecorated, males on campus, our first fraternity, the liberal learning program in its final stages, and an updated sports program. These changes have brought along a new attitude to Queens: one of adjustment and adventure. It is exciting to see the changes and how each one in its own way affects the life on campus — each one enriching the tradition that already stands.

However, as Queens moves forward, there are some things that will always remain the same: cafeteria food, parking tickets, convocations, and trips to Davidson. These things keep alive the traditions at Queens, no matter how much we believe that Queens is losing her identity. The changes that have been made and that will be made in the next few years are



Swinging merrily, Maria Trakas and Dana Stettler greet Cindy Gilmer as Carrie Cash looks on.

Thumbs up for the two best-groomed guys in Albright! Brad Morgan and Doug Andrews pose long enough for everyone to be allowed to see what really goes on behind closed doors.

not destroying the Queens everyone loves; they are merely strengthening the academics and atmosphere of the college. Just as time moves on and is ever changing, so is Queens moving ahead to be the institution of the future.





Cheers! Katie Downey, Tracy Terrell, and Sally Wheeler toast during the Fall Drama Production entitled "Vanities." This is just one of the many activities sponsored for cultural entertainment.

Salve, Alan! Trying to jump into Greek life at Queens, Alan Flora tries a new approach.

Arete Gk. Excellence.

Even to a wicked man a divinity gives wealth, Cyrrus, but to a few men comes the gift of excellence.

*- Theognis
545 B. C.*



IBM, the band at Octoberfest, was just one exciting part of the social life on campus.

Happy and "Peace"-ful is an apt description for this lively bunch. Claire McClure, Karen Groce, Julie Sears, Jenkie Joyce and Heidi Hayes make the most of the sun.

In his official stance, "Officer Dan" looks efficient as he keeps everything under control at the band parties in Morrison.



To A Whole New Way





Just say No! to Davidson! Spirited Tiffany Becker and Cathy Mitchell show their school spirit at the Davidson vs. Queens Volleyball game.

The most active member on campus: Chip the Squirrel. Cheetos are his favorite, says freshman Grace McWhirter.



Clyda Rent and Dot Wentz

Two Outstanding Women

This year's Senior Dedication goes to two very special people in the life of Queens College. The seniors have chosen Dot Wentz and Dr. Clyda Rent to be the recipients of this dedication.

Dot Wentz first came to Queens in 1958 as Queens' bookkeeper, payroll manager, and the manager of the general ledger. She has been the cashier at the student bank for the past ten years, never forgetting a

face and always offering a smile. There is not an alumnus she does not know, no matter how many years ago one may have graduated from Queens.

Dr. Rent came to Queens in 1972 as a member of the Sociology Department faculty. That, however, was only a mere beginning of her career to come at Queens. A woman who never slows down and serves as a role model to many, many people, Clyda was the founding Dean

of the New College as well as the Graduate School. She served recently on the Board of Directors of the Arts and Sciences Council, and is a trustee of the North Carolina Performing Arts Center. Dr. Rent also was the founder of the Learning Society of Queens and serves on numerous other boards and committees, appearing to never slow down at all.

Both women are very dear to

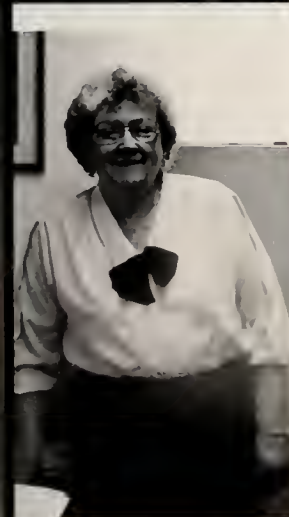
everyone at Queens and their familiar faces will be greatly missed. Dot is retiring from Queens in June of 1990 after being at Queens for 32 years. Dr. Rent has just accepted a new job as the President of Mississippi University for Women. The class of 1989 wishes the very best for the both of you and thanks you for all you have done to help make Queens become what it is today.





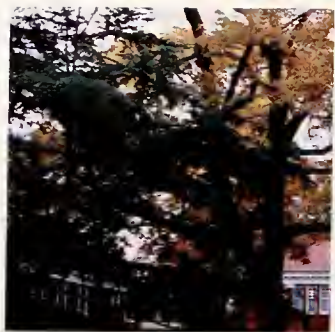
Dr. Clyda Rent talks with two guests at the reception for Dr. Henry Kissinger.

A load of paperwork comes with the job for Dr. Clyda Rent.



Queens students look forward to going to the bank to see Dor Wentz.

Dor Wentz's smiling face and lively personality make Queens College a brighter place to be.



Student Life

A New Beginning

BITTERSWEET — the best and the worst of...well, everything! This has been the most exciting time of my life: moving away from home (finally!), being surrounded by new, interesting people, and beginning a completely different kind of school. Yet each wonderful new experience has something scary about it. I sought out a college with people of various backgrounds and interests because I wanted to learn about life outside of my town, but now that I am surrounded by strangers, I want to be home with my high school friends, enemies, acquaintances, anyone familiar! I recall the common complaints about our rural high school fondly as I struggle through tests, schedules, and registration, all the while cringing at the thought of writing papers, failing exams, and staying up all night every night, studying.

Nothing has touched the dual nature of these experiences as Orientation has! I arrived on campus with four hours to move my most important possessions into one half of a dull, claustrophobic room. Of course, the whole family comes along to help create mass confusion and carry boxes through a jungle of luggage, boxes, cars, girls, parents, little brothers, and dark hallways. While unpacking, sorting, and getting

THEM to go on their way, I meet my roommate, other freshmen, and too many leaders/advisors/resident somethings or other to remember.

As if this is not enough, we are shuffled off to socials, dinners, meetings, parties, and field trips. In between running to do all of this and sleeping, I somehow find time to unpack, decorate, figure out a schedule, get acquainted with the strange people, and even write letters to friends.

As Orientation drags on, I begin to feel as if I belong here. I realize this is a challenge — to accept and learn to like the changes while holding on to the distant things I still love: friends, home, a familiar small town. I dread classes, but long to settle into a familiar pattern and to be finished with the happy camper routine. Even with its scary newness and tiring activities, Orientation has been a great way to get used to college life and become a part of Queens. Without it, I would have been bewildered going into registration and classes and would not know my classmates at Queens.

Returning from a very wet ride at Carowinds during Orientation are freshmen Verma Truman, Ivy Lim, Christy Vance, and Holly Roberts.



Orientation leaders and Resident Assistants helped freshmen find their rooms and assisted in the chore of moving things into the rooms.





"Is anyone home?" Ivy Lim takes a peek into a Smurf's home on Smurf Island at Carowinds.

The typical look of a freshman's room during the first few days of Orientation.



IT'S GREEK TO ME!

RUSH is an exciting part of Queens College each fall. This year's theme was "Go Greek — What a RUSH!" and each sorority, through skits, song, and dance proved once again how strong and energetic the four sororities on campus are.

Alpha Delta Pi rocked the rushees into the spirit with their own titillating version of Pi-TV. Jimmy Buffett, INXS, Sting and the Romantics were just a few of the musicians who let the rushees know of the fun and excitement of being an ADPi. On Saturday, the rushees were brought back to the day of the gangster with ADPi Syndicate. From flappers to mob leaders, the ADPi girls showed what ADPi means to them.

Ice cream floats and a slide show gave the rushees a taste of being a Chi Omega. The Ice Cream Shop party let the rushees know not only the responsibilities but the fun a girl can have as a Chi Omega. Saturday, the Chi-Os invited the

rushees to skip down the yellow brick road to Chi-O Oz. The Lion, Dorothy, the Tin Man, the Scarecrow and other Oz favorites gave the rushees the true feeling of the sisterhood found in Chi Omega.

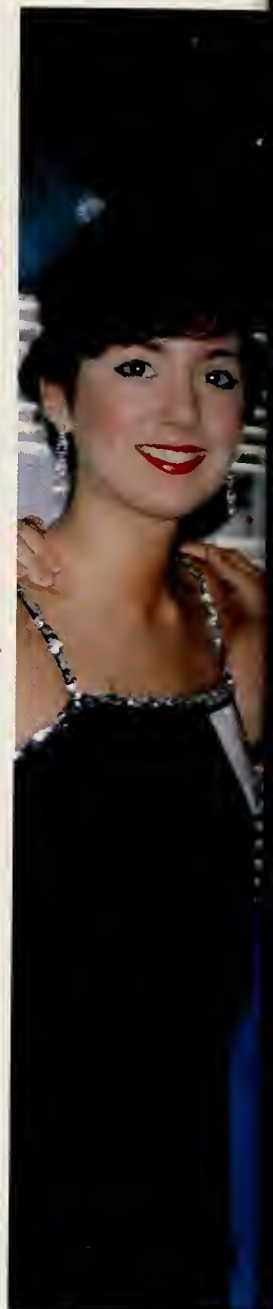
Kappa Delta was dressed in army greens for their version of M*A*S*H. The rushees experienced the specialness of being a KD through this unique blend of skit and slide show. On Saturday, special appearances by Scarlett O'Hara, Elvis, Marilyn Monroe and other celebrities in KD's *Moviola* all expressed how girls of all types can find happiness and sisterhood in Kappa Delta.

Phi Mu rapped their way into the rushees' hearts with their original Phi Mu rap and slide show. On Saturday, Phi Mu gave the rushees quite a show with *Pinky's Place*. Their performance of seven skits consisting of a little *Grease*, INXS, Hee Haw and others expressed the fun and happiness shared by all the sisters of Phi Mu.

Ashley Stafford, Michelle McIntire, and Tracy Terrell perform as the Andrew Sisters during the *Moviola* Skit that is a part of Kappa Delta RUSH.

Melanie Moore is a scarecrow in the Chi Omega RUSH skit adapted from *The Wizard of Oz*.

Helping out in the Phi Mu RUSH skit "You're one of our kind" are Jacqui Sublett, Kim McCarty, Debi Hart, Keodra Cole, Kim Matthews, and Stephanie Sabo.



Stopping for a moment to pose for a picture during the Pi TV Alpha Delta Pi RUSH skit are. Wendi Bryant, Sarah Taylor, Joy Plemmoos, Maritza Rowan, Pam Slagle and Amy Lohr.





Enjoying the skits and fun that go along with RUSH are Alpha Delta Pi's Stephanie Smith, Lisa Bynum, Lisa Schoneman, Joy Plemmons, and Kristin Wade.

A MASH skit was just part of the enjoyment; helping out are Tiffany Becker, Jennifer Wood, Crystal Ahrens, Terri Haynes, Liz Barbour, and Michelle Hicks.



"Only in your dreams..." Amanda Knox, Nancy Swecker, Adrienne McCormick and Meghan Rowen practice for their Phi Mu RUSH skit — Phi Mu Dreamin!

Dorothy (Laura Crutchfield) and the Good Witch (Allison Glaw) stop on the way to Kansas for a picture during the Chi Omega RUSH skit.

Oktoberfest

Fall Festivities

The excitement of returning to school culminated as Queens students prepared for the fall's hottest activity: Oktoberfest. This three day weekend was one of relaxation and frolics as bands, dates, and even parents graced the campus. Friday, September 30, started off the weekend with a band in Morrison named Graffiti. The music was enjoyed not only by Queens students, but several students from UNC-Charlotte, Davidson, and even Belmont-Abbey showed up as well. An informal dance was held on Saturday night, also in Morrison

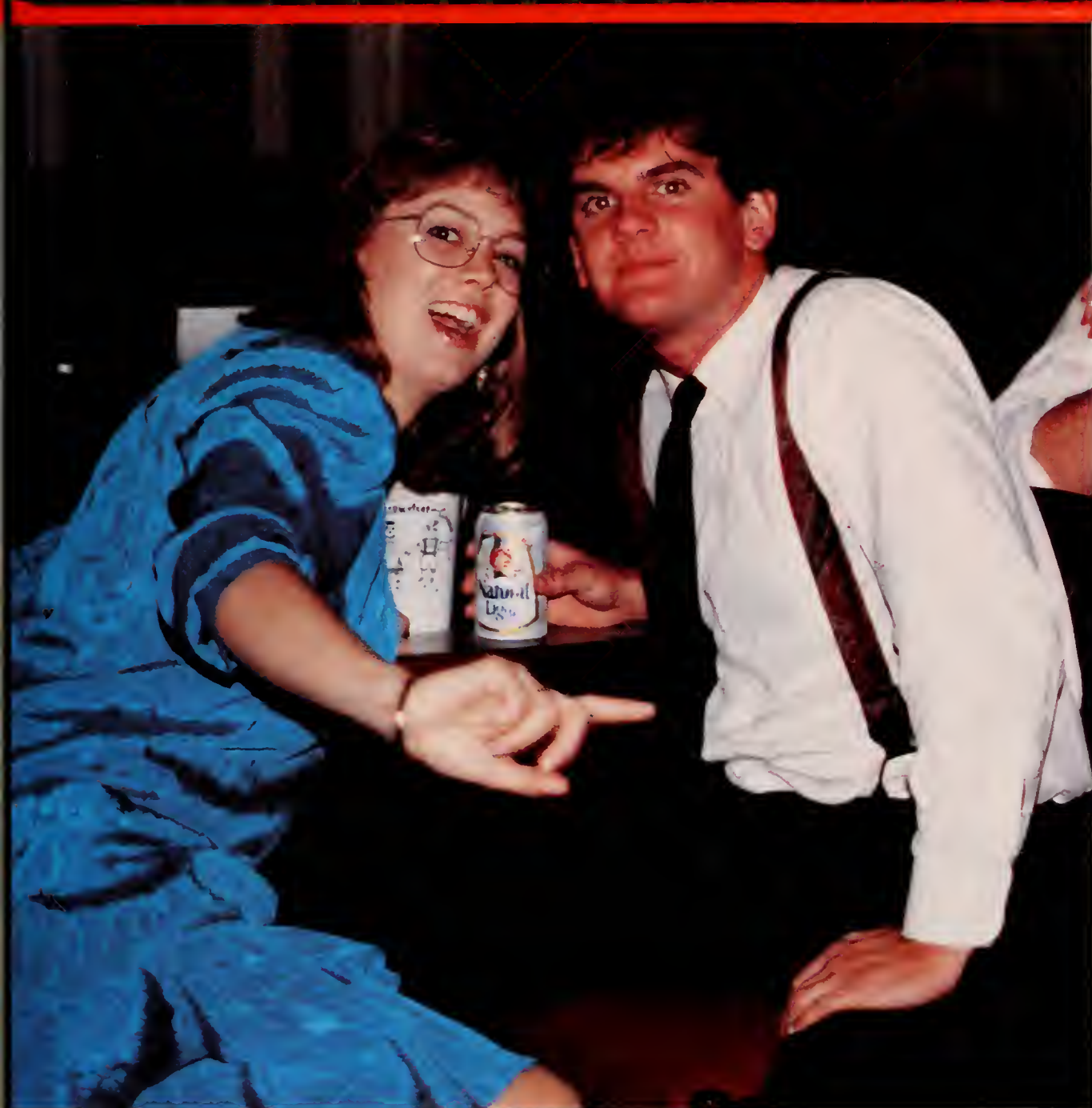
from 9 - 1 a.m. This was a chance for boyfriends and girlfriends, or even just friends, to get together, relax and enjoy themselves after the first few weeks of classes. Sunday was supposed to be a lawn concert from 2 - 6 p.m., but it turned out to be a "tile concert" as IBM had to play inside of Morrison due to the weather. Fortunately, this slight deviation did not stop anyone from enjoying the music! Oktoberfest was a welcome break in the Fall activities, and to quote junior Lori Simmons: "I love a good party!!"

Enjoying the Oktoberfest dance, Mason Britt and her date step out on the dance floor.

Visiting Dad is part of the Oktoberfest Weekend for Leigh Fizer

Although rain moved the lawn concert inside, students manage to relax, visit with friends, and enjoy the music of IBM.





Taking a break from dancing, Liz Lightfoot and her date brighten up for the photographer.



Moving to the beat are Stephanie Smith, Tracy Kindley, Lisa Bynum, and Jennifer Bert during the IBM concert.

Tip O'Neill

On December 1, 1988, Queens College was honored with the presence of Tip O'Neill on the college campus. Upon his arrival he was presented to the students, faculty, and staff in Belk Chapel. A reception followed the presentation in Morrison Dining Hall, which gave students a chance to meet and ask questions of Mr. O'Neill. Later that evening there was a public address in Dana Auditorium.

The Learning Society of Queens College is responsible for bringing Mr. O'Neill to Queens. The Society was established by the Office of

Community Affairs in 1988. There is a Student Executive Committee on campus working with the Learning Society with Lachlan Collins as Chairman.

Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. was elected the 47th Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1977. He has served under eight Presidents, and it has been said that he is "One of the strongest Speakers ever."

After arriving on campus, Mr. O'Neill was asked to give press statements.

Mr. Tip O'Neill and Betty Davis having fun during the reception in Morrison Dining Hall.



(above) Dr. Wireman escorts Tip O'Neill to Dana Auditorium where Mr. O'Neill is about to give his public address.



Lachlan Collins, Mr. Tip O'Neill, and Craig Wilson are all fans of the Charlotte Hornets.

(below) Craig Wilson, Lachlan Collins, Shaela Ingham, and Amy Tate represent the Learning Society that sponsored Mr. O'Neill.



O'Neill answers questions from intrigued students during the reception in Morrison Dining Hall.





Mr. O'Neill gives sophomore Tiffany Becker a big hug.

Mr. Tip O'Neill addresses students, faculty and staff in Belk Chapel during a special Campus address.



Mr. O'Neill patiently awaits his turn to speak.



Tip O'Neill is about to make his public address in Dana Auditorium.

Mr. O'Neill addresses an auditorium full of eager listeners.



Students gather to meet Mr. O'Neill at the reception following his campus presentation.

Marriott — QC's Basic Necessity

Barbara Biggers helps serve a meal in Morrison Dining Hall.

Marriott and its crew work together to provide us several on-campus services. They sponsor and run the cafeteria, the Hollow Grill, and the bookstore.

The cafeteria is the core for eating and socializing on campus. Students gather there to meet with friends or as a club. There are always three entrees available, and even the most finicky eater can appease his or her appetite with a bowl of cereal and the readily available peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

The Hollow Grill is the place to go when you are craving fast food and do not have the time on transportation to get off campus. It is also very handy when you are down to your last

two dollars and think you cannot go another hour without a cheeseburger. Many students go to the Hollow Grill just for a change of pace and the opportunity to relax in a quiet atmosphere and enjoy a meal.

The bookstore is available for several different needs. You turn to them for assistance in buying a class ring and when standing in the very long lines each semester to buy books. It is a convenient place to drop by and get the notebook and pen you needed for classes and were too busy to get. Also available are snacks and cold drinks to grab on the way to class. Probably, though, the best item the bookstore has to offer us is the card that reads:

"Dear Mom... Send money!"



The Hollow Grill offers a getaway for students when there is no time to leave campus to get food other than that offered in the cafeteria.

M'Lou Greene and Thom Gill take a break during a slow moment at the bookstore to share a joke.

Sarah Lewis and Tracy Price sit and relax in Morrison Dining Hall after dinner.



Camera-shy Thom Gill is caught trying to hide from a camera in the bookstore.



(l-r) Marcene Boulware, Barbara Biggers, Mae Howie, Lillie Weathers, and Barbara Knowles, part of the Marriott crew, pose for a group shot outside of Morrison Dining Hall.



Enjoying the social part of meal time at Queens College are Michelle Wilder, Erin Gregg, Anne Irwin, and Olja Luketic.

New Faces - Open Houses



Queens students Jennifer Garner, Leslie Owen, and Ming Ying Chan, fill part of their duties as hostesses by accompanying their prospective students on a hayride during the October Open House.

Alan Flora talks with two prospective students during registration at an Open House.



shman Beth Coady helps a prospective student and her mother look over the Open House schedule and activities.



The Admissions Office offers five Open Houses each year for prospective students. High School students interested in Queens come and spend time on campus and are introduced to the opportunities Queens has to offer them.

Current students serve as hostesses. Each hostess is given a prospective student to spend time with and help find where he or she is going. At four of the Open Houses, the hostesses also keep the prospective students overnight. This gives the students a chance to experience "dorm life," and observe the day to day activities of current students from a closer viewpoint.

During the Open House a student may also have a scholarship interview, an admissions interview, or audition for the musical department. The

students are also given an opportunity to sit in on classes and hear teachers for themselves. At each Open House, one major activity is planned for hostesses and prospective students. These have included a guest performer, attending a drama production, and the Morrison Love Feast in December.

Open Houses are designed and run by the Admissions Core, a group of select students who have interviewed for their positions. They keep everything running smoothly. Each Open House is planned to give prospective students a chance to see Queens from various points and observe it from all aspects. Through this, the deciding process may be narrowed down, and the students will have decided if Queens is the college right for them.



Grace McWhirter, Sara Himelrick and Jane Casto make plans for their guests during dinner at the Web.



Open House guests got a chance to meet other prospective students during the hayride.



Tyrus Talley is excited about being a hostess and proudly displays her Welcoming sign.

HALLOWEEN PARTY! WELCOME

With summer at an end, everyone at Queens was certainly ready to get back in full swing. As usual, everyone at 'ol QC likes a party, especially the Welcome Back Party! So, on August 26th from 9-1 a.m. people from all around came to the newly renovated Morrison Dining Hall to party with the See U college band. Remarks sophomore Trisha Ammar, "The Welcome Back Party is a great way to meet new students and to find out what everyone did during the summer. It kinda gets the year started off on the right foot."



Ghosts and goblins along with the Rockefellers came out of their hiding on October 31st at the Halloween Masquerade Party. From clowns to ghosts to Pippi Longstocking, students put on their best duds and came out to impress the rest of the monsters (their friends!). Says senior Joy Plemmons, "I really liked the Halloween Party because it was a lot of fun to see everyone dressed up, having a good time and partying together! Freshman Scott Handback thought "the party was a good semester break — especially with all the tests and papers coming up!"



Julie Sears and Chris Thibodeaux are having a blast at the Welcome Back Party.

Michelle Wilder, Anne Irwin, and Erin Gregg are "cool cats" at the Halloween Masquerade Party.

BACK PARTY! HALLOWEEN PARTY!



Smile Robin, it's Halloween! Robin Bumgarner, Robin Boggs, and Stephanie Waters all dressed up in their best Halloween attire.

Smile, Paxton, come on and show us those pearly whites! Paxton Mobley pauses long enough to have his picture taken.

These Q.C. students are dancing and watching themselves on the screen, basically having a ball at the Welcome Back Party!

With a gleam in his eye, Brad Morgan begins to take a bite out of Michelle Wilder's neck.

These lively four freshmen, Vanessa Brunell, Martha Ann Spruill, Tovi Fitch and Nancy Madden pose for the camera on their favorite night out.



CHRISTMAS FUN

The Christmas Formal Weekend is one of the most festive traditions at Queens College. This year was certainly no different as the students and faculty kicked off the holiday spirit with music and celebration.

On Friday, December 2, an exciting new band, The Big Kids, from Greensboro, NC played in Morrison Dining Hall. During their performance, the students of Queens College participated in a staged murder game. Throughout the party, several clues were given as students attempted to discover who the murderer was and what the motive was.

Saturday, December 3, began with the traditional tree trim in Burwell Hall. And then, high-

lighting the Christmas festivities of the weekend, the Casino Party took place Saturday night in Burwell Hall as well. The black tie occasion was filled with excitement as students and their dates bet chips on various games such as Black Jack and the Roulette Wheel. At the end of the party, prizes were auctioned off to the people willing to bid the highest amount of chips.

Christmas Formal Weekend not only brings in the holiday season with style and celebration but is always a great tension reliever as students prepare for the last two weeks of classes and final exams. It is a tradition that will live forever in the memories of all Queens College Students.

"I wonder what it is?" Merrill Boykin wonders during a gift opening session in Harris Dorm.



Jennifer Wood, Lori Simmons, Cathy Mitchell, Christie Madren, Melissa Wood, Chris Wesolowski and Michelle McIntire wait patiently for the Boar's Head festivities held on Wednesday night to begin.

Students gather each Christmas to bring themselves good luck for the coming year by touching holly to the Yule log and throwing it into the flame.

"Jingle bells, jingle bells..." Christmas carolers sing as they gather around the Christmas tree during its annual lighting ceremony.



Casino Party

A Night of Cards and Chips

Dawn Carfagna, Sarah West, and Amy Tate take a break with their dates before going to the Casino Party.

Jane Casto, Andrea Graves, Laura Hair and Sara Himelrick are dressed and ready for the Casino Party. Watch out!



Laura Peters, Merrill Boykin, Sandra Lane, Amy Fisher and Leslie Owen take time out for a picture before leaving to go eat.

Maria Trakas and Dana Stettler treat their dates to an elegant meal at Burger King before the Casino Party.





Let's drink a toast! Mary Helen Allen and date Greg Fiddler drink to each other before Casino Party.



Yvonne Taylor, Alan Flora, Cherie Thompson and Phil Horne pose in Belk Lobby before wandering off to Casino Party.

Drama D'Lights

The Queens Players presented two separate performances for the fall drama production this year. The play "Vanities" by Jack Heifner was performed first and "Spoon River Anthology," based on the book by Edgar Lee Masters, soon followed.

"Vanities" consisted of three characters: Joanne, played by Tracy Terrell, Kathy, portrayed by Sally Wheeler, and Mary, characterized by Katie Downey. The play takes place over a span of eleven years, from fall 1963 to summer, 1974. Joanne, Kathy, and Mary grow and mature from three high school cheerleaders, always

together and very much alike, to three grown women leading very different lives.

"Spoon River Anthology" is a play of collected epitaphs from former residents of Spoon River, Illinois. The cast consisted of a variety of people, including Queens students Doug Andrew, Rhonda Ball, Leigh Fiser, Elise Hermann, Cherie Thompson, and Beth Worley. The cast portrayed the former residents and shared with one another and the audience their views on various issues and the problems they encountered during their lives in Spoon River.



Queens student Beth Worley delivers an epitaph during the Fall Drama Production as Leigh Fiser applauds in the background.

The Queens College Players performed Spoon River Anthology for the fall drama production.



Tracy Terrell, Sally Wheeler, and Katie Downey lament as they try to solve their sorority problems during "Vanities."

Members of the cast of Spoon River Anthology show their support to a character speaking of his life in Spoon River.



During the first act of "Vanities," Katie Downey, Sally Wheeler, and Tracy Terrell discuss the typical high school problems cheerleaders always have.



Rhonda Ball, Cherie Thompson, and Leigh Fiser look solemn during an act of "Spoon River Anthology."

Tracy Terrell, Katie Downey, and Sally Wheeler are reunited during the final scene of "Vanities" when they discover how much each of them has changed.

Dr. Henry Kissinger

On March 13, 1989, the Queens College Community was honored with the visit of Henry Kissinger. Dr.

Kissinger was a former Secretary of State and he now heads his own international consulting firm. Dr. Kissinger was presented to the students, faculty, and staff in Belk Chapel and afterwards he met with students at an informal reception. That evening the Nobel Prize Winner spoke at a Public Address open to any person from the Charlotte area with a ticket. Queens benefitted greatly from having such a well respected person upon the campus.

After arriving Dr. Kissinger found his way around campus with the help of members of the Learning Society.



Henry Kissinger first met with Mrs. Clyda Rent and members of the Learning Society in Burwell parlor



Area radio and television stations were given a news release by Dr. Kissinger.



Dr. Kissinger felt quite relaxed in front of the camera and around student members of the Learning Society, Lachlan Collins and Craig Wilson.



Dr. Kissinger acquired a following of students, faculty, and executives while on campus.



Dr. Kissinger and his assistant awaited the time for his public address in a room back-stage.





A delicious meal was planned for Dr. Kissinger in the Morrison Dining Hall.



above: Dr. Kissinger addressed attentive students and faculty in Belk Chapel during an informal question/answer session.

Dr. Kissinger, along with Lisa Bynum and security, is on his way to the public address.

A Night Of QC Dance

A night of dancing at Queens College featured fine entertainment from the college Dance Ensemble. The dance production was the first annual event. The members of QC Dance are the following: Jennifer Barefoot, Liz Barbour, Yvonne Taylor, April Parker, Shannon DuVall, Cindy Gilmer, Katie Dowdy, Sara Himelrick, Sarah West and Lisa Hizer. Their director is David Heustess, who choreographed the entire production. The many hours of hard practice paid off as many students and parents enjoyed the production of original pieces.

Yvonne Taylor and Lisa Hizer concentrate on their performance.





The Queens College dance
production finale.

A trio of dancers reach for the sky.



Family Fun Times

A weekend of fun and excitement was planned by Student Development for parents and students. Parents gathered to enjoy a weekend full of activities such as a lawn luncheon and the spring dance production. Also, sketches were drawn of the families. There were games,

Brad Morgan with his mother and father at Parents Weekend.

refreshments and balloons galore at the Saturday luncheon. Rex the lion even came out to welcome all the guests. The weather cooperated to make the weekend a wonderful way for students to see their parents and enjoy time together.

Michelle Manis and her father being greeted by Rex the Royal Lion.



Katie Downey enjoys Parents Weekend with friends and family.



Erin Holleman and her father relax at the Saturday luncheon.

Students play a game of volleyball in the academic quad with their parents.

A World of Experience



The International Symposium

The First Annual International Symposium, "America, Korea, the Pacific Basin: Imminent Crises and Challenges," was held March 31, 1989.

Introductions were made by Dr. William Thompson, the chairman of the International Symposium. As Director of the International Experience program, he led a team of faculty and students last May on an Asian tour, the focus of which was Korea and Han Nam University. Ms. Carla DuPuy, Chairwoman of the Mecklenberg County Commission, gave the proclamation.

Dr. Won Sul Lee gave the keynote address, "America and the Pacific Basin: 2000 and Beyond." Dr. Lee is President of Han Nam University in Taejon, Korea, Queen's sister school. He is a historian and

writer, having published ten books, more than half of them in English. For several years he wrote weekly columns for the Korea Herald. He has taught history in Korea, America and Belgium.

The second speaker was Dr. Eckart E. Goette, who gave a response on "The European Perspective." A native of Hamburg, West Germany, Dr. Goette was appointed Honorary German Consul for North Carolina in 1980 by the Federal Republic of Germany. He heads Goette Interconsult, Inc., an international consulting firm.

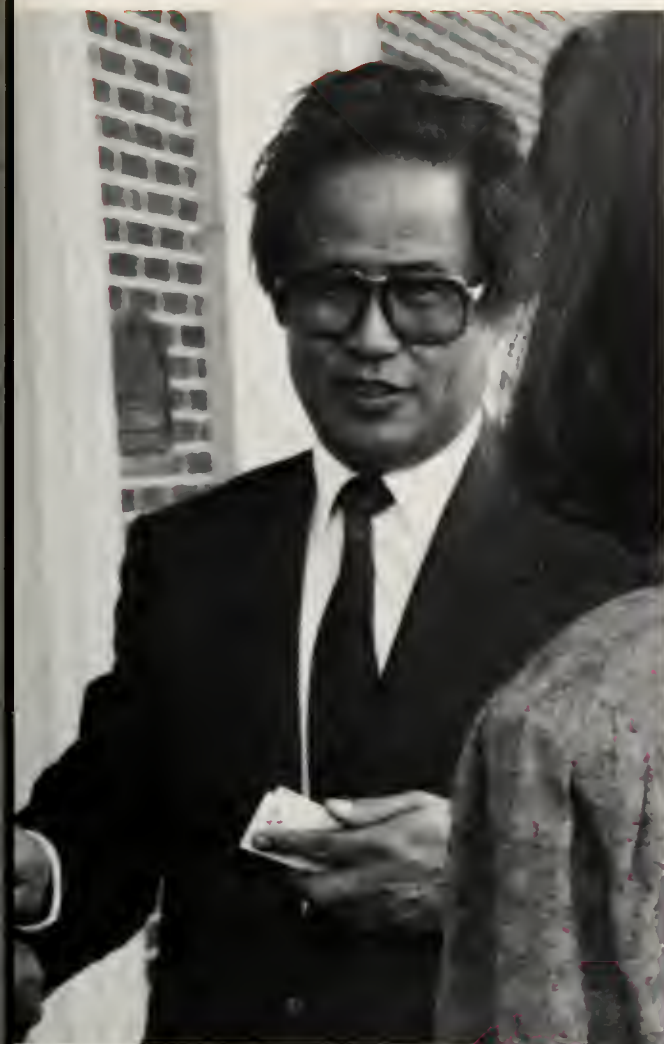
Queens President Billy O. Wireman spoke on "The American Perspective." Dr. Wireman visits various Asian countries annually. He also has been instrumental in setting up the International Ex-

perience Program at Queens.

Dr. La Key-young is Dean of University Planning at Han Nam University. He was educated in Seoul, Korea, and at Temple University in Philadelphia. His field of expertise is economics.

A panel and audience discussion — "Main Issues in Korean-American Relations" — was also held. The panel was made up of Dr. Bari Watkins, Queens College; Dr. John Sommerville, Han Nam University; Mr. Tom Bradbury, The Charlotte Observer; and Ms. Cherie Thompson, Queens College.

Following a reception and dinner, Dr. Lee gave an evening address entitled: "Korea, Before and After the Olympics."



Dr. Eckart E. Goette, Honorary German Consul for North Carolina, spoke on "The European Perspective."

Standing outside Belk Chapel, Dr. Won Sul Lee chats with faculty member Mr. John Slater and Queens students LaTanya Watley and Cherie Thompson.

The First Annual International Symposium brought many fine speakers to Queens College including Dr. Eckart Goette and Dr. Won Sul Lee, shown here talking with Queens College President Billy O. Wireman.



QC Players Tracy Terrell and Sally Wheeler aren't too excited in this scene as trainer Adrienne McCormick urges them on.

Unaware of each other, Mary (Katie Downey) laments to her friend (Sally Wheeler) about her husband's infidelity, which comes in the form of a character played by Mary Virginia Covington.

This is a typical scene of women's cattiness and a desire for gossip.





This hilarious bath scene is carried out by QC Players Kim McCarty and Rhonda Ball.

Lamenting her past husbands, Rhonda Ball groans to her maid about love.

After the baby is born to a character played by Jennifer Gardner, the nurse (Melissa Black) straightens the bed as a friend (Tracy Terrell) comes to see the little one.



QC Players in THE WOMEN

Over fifty years ago (1936) **THE WOMEN**, Clare Boothe Luce's satire on idle rich "ladies," opened on Broadway.

The play was a smash, not only in New York, but throughout its tour of the U.S. and 18 foreign countries and its 1939 adaptation into a film starring Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and many others, as well as a lesser known 1956 film version entitled **THE OPPOSITE SEX** with June Allyson, Rosalind Russell, Joan Collins (!), etc. It has enjoyed many regional theatre productions ever since, including a wonderful Queens College rendition over 20 years ago, directed by Charles O. Hadley.

A satire even at its 1936 debut, **THE WOMEN** in 1989 does not seek to espouse but

rather reveal not only the problems these females create for themselves and one another but also the cattiness, shallowness and deviousness resorted to by women whose economic and emotional lives are generally dependent on how successfully they can manipulate men who too frequently hold them in thrall — not a pretty or admirable situation for either gender to inhabit.

THE WOMEN, performed by the Queens Players as the spring drama production, made everyone laugh as well as cry as they portrayed events experienced by every watcher at some point in his or her life.

This funny scene is of a typical hairdressing appointment for the character played by Rhonda Ball.



Celebration of Spring

Around the world, May Day has long been a celebrated event. The origin of May Day and the May pole can be traced to prehistoric times when there was a celebration in honor of the changing seasons. At Queens, May Day is used to celebrate spring and in order to recognize the May Court and Queen that are chosen by the student body.

The large weekend began on Thursday with a concert

in Morrison Dining Hall. Friday evening entertainer Greg Hill performed, also in Morrison. A movie premier followed as students gathered in Blair Student Union to watch "Cocktail." On Saturday morning the Queens Community began a new May Day tradition. In order to involve the men on campus, each class chose a male representative to present their flowers. The May Day presentation was made more

formal and Sunday dress was required of viewers. Saturday night the formal was held for the first time in Morrison Dining Hall. Blue, green, and yellow balloons filled the area as the crowd danced to "Larry Whitaker and Spellbound." May Day Weekend came to a close on Sunday with a lawn concert by IBM. Old traditions continued and new traditions only beginning helped make May Day a spectacular weekend for all.

Robin Bumgarner and Stephanie Waters look caught in the act. You aren't doing anything illegal, are you Steph?

Jennifer Barefoot and her date enjoy the lawn concert.

QC came out in droves to hear IBM.



Melissa Holloman, Caroline Caton, Ella Atkinson, Sarah Taylor and Wendy Harrison are dancing on tables at the Friday concert.

Beth Barber and her date enjoy the sunshine at the lawn concert.



Rhonda Ball and Stephanie Cartwright try to learn a few steps from Kelly King at the lawn concert.

(below) Stephanie Kerns, Teresa Volney, Debbie Gray and Diana Leis enjoy a few cold ones at the lawn concert.

Kelly Cheek, 1989 May Queen, and date smile at the camera.



The Festivities Continue

Phil Horne and his date enjoy the dance in Morrison Dining Hall on Saturday night.



Ivy Lim and her date enjoy the food and balloons at the formal.



Chris Wesolowski, Beth Barber, Jennifer Wood, Tiffany Becker, Michelle McIntire, Lori Simmons and their dates settle down to some major partying.

Lisa Stewart, Mary Helen Allen and their dates enjoy an after-the-dance ride in a limo.

These children added to the festivities by dancing around the May Pole.

Freshman Leigh Fiser is escorted by her father during the presentation.





(above) The 1989 May Court Presentation.

The 1989 May Queen: Kelly Cheek, who appears here with her escorter, her father.

Kerrie Jackson smiles as the face of her date still remains unseen.

The Mark of the Seniors

This year's senior class set out with the same objective as any other senior class, which is to leave its mark on Queens history. But unlike other classes, this year's seniors started early — very early — 5 a.m. to be exact! Early that fateful Tuesday morning of

Senior Recognition Day the seniors carried out the Senior Strike which consisted of newspapering faculty offices, toilet papering the academic quad and Billy O's office, and the piece de resistance, the ransoming of the library. At 6 a.m. the seniors, having re-

grouped, decided to be helpful and gave the entire campus (excluding Wallace because of too many stairs) its official wake-up call which included pots and pans banging against walls and doors being thrown open revealing sleepy inhabitants (one of the most memor-

able being Alan Flora and his teddy bear!). It was only after the actual convocation and the payment of the ransom that the library with all the books and one cleaning lady were released to Billy O and the rest of the campus.





Kristin Needham, Christi Parham, Kathy King and Kathy Lennon are excited about being a part of the Class of 1989.

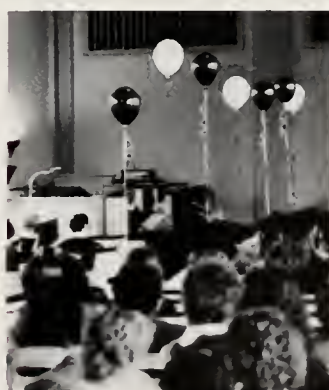
The seniors leave their mark on the QC campus by turning it into a white mass of toilet paper.



Ginny Harlan and Dori Boyd find humor in something ahead of them in the line at the Senior Recognition Convocation.

Seniors went to all extremes to try to get out of attending classes — one attempt was made by papering the office doors of their professors.

Dr. Wireman presented the seniors a check for the amount of money demanded for the release of the library, which was "kidoapped" and held for ransom.



The class of 1989 waits with the faculty for the processional at the Senior Convocation.



Stephanie Cartwright, Dedra Meadows, Stephanie Waters and Amanda Ball show off their Valentines before they have to troop into the Chapel.

Seniors, faculty, and students await the beginning of the Convocation.

Jennifer Russell is this year's student recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

The opening address, "Opening a Window to the World", was given by the Reverend Benjamin S. Weir, who was taken hostage and held for 16 months in Lebanon.



Walking across the stage to receive diplomas and hoods is the last token act of graduation for the seniors.



Ginny Harlan is all smiles after graduation as she basks in her gradueness with friends and relatives.



The one trial of graduation: trying to keep your cap from falling off!! This is attested to by Stephanie Cartwright.

Graduates Lisa Campagna and Ms. Helen Allen show off their new status!

Commencement 1989

Robin Bumgarner and boyfriend
Chris smile after the graduation
ceremony.



Although graduation is always a special event, this year's marked a new milestone in Queens history. This graduating class marks the end of an era but also a beginning of a new one. The Senior Class of 1989 was the first all female graduating class, but they were also the first class graduated from a public high school in Queens. This is only one of many reasons why this class of seniors is so special.

Baccalaureate was held in the tradition of the past. The service was Friday, May 19th at the Belk Chapel. The speaker for this year's service was

Mrs. Caroline L. Myers who is Executive Director of Crisis Assistance Ministry.

For the second consecutive year graduation was held outside in front of Burwell in the Madge Sadler Hayes Gardens. The speaker this year was Reverend Benjamin M. Weir who was Moderator of the 198th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

And in the words of our perpetual fountain of inspiration and entertainment class president, Karin Moore "The event was splen-----diverus!!"





Class Section

Do You Remember When???

Do you remember...

PRS-the car telephone...the BMW and the jacuzzi...advice from Sara and Nikki...the man from Atlantis...Dorn's teeth marks...acquiring a new habit...my l'il sis...Fred and Jennifer's first kiss...Lisa C. and the shower...Becky and Lisa and the bar at the Wing Ranch...Kappa Delta beach weekends...getting seasick with Sandy at Pauleys... doctors... lawyers...and Indian chiefs..."NET IT:SEX IT"...and Captain Jack retrieving Jo from her mud bath!!...spring break and Vie Gates-AMF...Dr. Newman showed "Dawn on the Aegean" everyday in freshman English?...Lisa Campagna learned how to clap...Dori cussed at Hope...Misuk taught us Korean profanities and then we returned the favor with the flash cards...you needed the strength of Conan to get any ice cream...Client???...Wake road trips...Comfort Inn...spring break freshman year (Disney World & TPC)...Europe... sing-

ing in the beer hall...Potsey & Fonzi...dancing with old men... 7 rounds of wine with the 80 year old lady...guys from Tufts...McZ's every Wednesday night...good times...bad times...happy times...sad times...finally turning 21... SENIORS!!!!!!...I got "engaged"...the "total" experience of the gang at Pauleys...DR. F., Do you want to come over there?...canoeing with the Russell's...sodium spontaneously reacts with Jeff's shirt...the tidybowl men... histology from hell...late night bribes for the Janns...the Bons Hommes-so many bachelors so little time...fine dining at the Lamplighter...late nights at Athens...Lisa, this is not the Hungry Fisherman...the Aunt Emma complex...picking up the waiter with the cute butt at Wing Ranch-who does that bring to mind???...3 out of 3...indecisive men seem to flock to me...yogurt man having a fit because Fred is with Jennifer-the other woman...LeAnn, Linda and the Knife & Fork-our

Our President!!!



So cute!! Mary Helen Allen and Becky Garrett dress up for a Halloween party at the Wing Ranch.

"We are tired old seniors - weary, worn,
and blue. Can't wait 'til graduation and
unemployment too." August 25, 1988



"We love you Billy, Oh yes we do...
illy we love you!"

Mary Helen Allen
Major: Biology
Greenville, NC
Cher Ayers
Major: Accounting
Charlotte, NC
Rhonda Ball
Major: English
Princeton, WV



Amanda Barnett
Major: Education
Charlotte, NC
Robin Rae Boggs
Major: English/History
Charlotte, NC
Patricia Doreen Boyd
Major: Mathematics
Covington, GA



Candice Broadie
Major: Business
Administration
Brooklyn, NY
Judy Bumgarner
Major: Nursing
Charlotte, NC
Robin Semantha
Bumgarner
Major: English
North Wilkesboro, NC



Donna Caldwell
Major: Mathematics
Charlotte, NC
Stephanie Nicole
Cartwright
Major: Biology/
Biochemistry
Cleveland, TN
Kelly Amanda Cheek
Major: Communications
Farmington, Connecticut



SENIORS SENIORS SEN



Caroline Jonelle Childs
Major: Biology
Macon, GA
Janice Denise Davis
Major: Accounting,
Minor: Business
Administration/
Mathematics
Bel Air, MD
Janet Lillian Fipp
Major: Early Education
Jacksonville, FL



Gretchen Forberg
Major: English
Sparta, NJ
Meg Freeman
Major: English
Raleigh, NC
Lynn Garren
Major: Nursing
Henderson, NC



Rebecca Ann Garrett
Major: Music
Mauldin, SC
Debbie Kaye Gray
Major: Nursing
Cedar Island, NC
Mary Hallett
Major: Art
Winter Haven, FL



Ginny Harlan
Major: Mathematics,
Minor: English
Charlotte, NC
Jodie Henderson
Major: Communications
Danville, VA
Mary Ann Hendrick
Major: Accounting
Charlotte, NC

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Lois Henry
Major: Communications
Charlotte, NC
Lisa Herrald
Major: Psychology
Beckley, WV
Eva Hill
Major: Biology/Spanish
Chocowinity, NC



Katherine Hill
Major: English/
Education
Wilmington, NC
Dawn Heard
Major: English
Charlotte, NC
Kim Hutchinson
Major: Political Science
Seminole, FL



Nancy Kazmierski
Major: Psychology/English
Lake City, FL
Stephanie Kerns
Major: Business
Lenoir, NC
Katherine King
Major: Communications
Inverness, FL



Mary Langford
Major: Education
Charlotte, NC
Diana Leis
Major: Business
Norwalk, Ohio
Kathleen Lennon
Major: Business/Foreign
Language
Cleveland, TN



SENIORS SENIORS SENIOR



Glenda Manning
Major:Sociology
Charlotte, NC
Jennifer Martin
Major:Art History
Davidson, NC
Katie Mason
Major:English
Lexington, NC



Susan McAlister
Major:History/
Political Science
Matthews, NC
Stephanie McCalla
Major:English
Bartlett, TN
Anna McDonald
Major:Art
Montgomery, AL



Dedra Meadows
Major:Political Science/History
Shady Spring, WV
Audrey Montgomery
Major:English
Statesville, NC
Karin Moore
Major:Accounting/Business
Cleveland, TN



Melanie Moore
Major:Business
Carmel, IN
Wendy Morgan
Major:Nursing
Monroe, NC
Kristin Needham
Major:Business
Chadds Ford, PA

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

Marliam Nye
Major: Psychology
Wilmington, NC
Deborah C. Osbourne
Major: Music Education
Charlotte, NC
Christian CeFaire Parham
Major: Art History/MAHS
Dillon, SC



Joy Plemmons
Major: Political Science
Hickory, NC
Joanna Powell
Major: Education
Rowland, NC
Katherine Price
Major: Business
High Point, NC



Kathryn Rillo
Major: Accounting
Charlotte, NC
Sarah Elizabeth Rogers
Major: Intermediate
Education
North Augusta, SC
Meghan Rowen
Major: Education
Wilmington, NC



Jennifer Jean Russell
Major: Early Childhood
Education
Orange Park, FL
Nikki Slocum
Major: Biology
Franklin, VA
Carolyn Smith
Major: Accounting
Bristol, TN



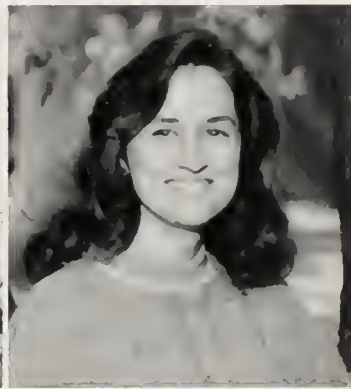
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Lisa Renee Stewart
Major: Biology
Williamstown, WV
Nancy Jennifer Swecker
Major: English
Fairfax, VA
Hope Anne Tarantelli
Major: Communications,
Greensboro, NC



Macon Uskurait
Major: Psychology/History
Boyce, VA
Theresa Anna Louise
Volney
Major: Business
New Bern, NC
Anna Wade
Major: Accounting
Moscow, TN



Paige Waite
Major: Nursing
Atlanta, GA
LeAnn Denise Warren
Major: Accounting
Richmond, VA
Linda Yvonne Warren
Major: Early Childhood
Education
Richmond, VA



Stephanie Dianne Waters
Major: Psychology
Cleveland, TN
Latanya D. Watley
Major: Political Science
Eutawville, SC
Sarah Wheeler
Major: English
Winter Haven, FL

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

Johnsye White
 Major: Art
 High Point, NC
 Miles White
 Major: Sociology
 Salem, VA
 Lori R. Wiseman
 Major: Accounting
 Beckley, WV



The good, the Bad, and the Ugly.



Fun, Fun! at the Mortar Board car wash.

Another senior party...





BEST FRIENDS . . .

To The Best Of Friends

We have been through times of thick and thin, pleasures and sorrows, losses and wins.
 We have built bridges and crossed them too,
 and grown strong together as good friends do.
 We have helped each other in times of need,
 and developed a friendship that will succeed.
 We have gone places, accomplished tasks, had private conversations,
 but as we grow older and go our separate ways,
 we will look back upon these special days and reminisce about
 the memories we have shared and the times we have shown
 each other how much we cared.
 You have shown me what true friendship is all about,
 and this is something I will treasure today and always!



REMEMBER . . .

favorite midnight spot...Pat at the door in his bathrobe & the action on the bar...there "Thang-Thang"...Freshman had curfew??...men were guests-ONLY!!!...Davidson was "IN"...Stephanie Cartwright's hair stood straight up...Public safety got their first Cushman...we thought DR's were hard...your first night out in Charlotte...senior recognition day...we didn't have parking problems...no visitation on weekdays...Kathy L. was flashed in the library circle...Rhoda's name was Rhonda...Dr. Newman asked LeAnn and Linda if they knew each other before they came to school...Dawn H. won the wrestling semi-finals when Melissa was disqualified for illegal use of the teeth...seniors brought Karin a ticket to the Prince concert...seniors chained the library doors shut and rolled the quad...riding in that boy's Mercedes and all the wings we consumed at the ranch...Do tell me all about Italy...Who's calling-bachelor #1,2,3, or 4?...let's all drink to the cardinal puff...the gang took Europe by storm..."we" popped the cham-

pagne in empty Wallace 220 and used Lysol and everyone's fans to clean it up...we met on Feb. 21st...picnic at Lake Wiley White Carnation Ball weekend...scraping the windshield for ice that wasn't there...our first clinical...studying abnormal psych to all hours...it was legal to drink at 19...finding a parking spot wasn't a problem...Ronnie and Johnny were still a team?...Mary Helen backed into the doors of Wallace...the Batcave was a popular hangout...drinking at desk duty was popular-and not forbidden...I was nobody-who were you? you were nobody too-we were a pair...we were skinny our Freshman year...we went to Davidson or Whispers-and LIKED IT!!!...we road tripped to Columbia...we spent spring break in a sardine can...Elizabeth and Mike set the date-and then got married...Homecoming at Auburn...instantaneous road trips at 10:30 to Alabama... where?...we partied at McZ's, Sundries, and the Ptera...we were seniors and finally 21...we were the best friends that we could be and shared our lives together!!!

Junior's

Kira Alatar
Lisa Alberto
Elizabeth
Alexander
Bridgett Amon



Julianne Brinkman
Lachlan Collins
Carolyn Cook
Mary Virginia
Covington



Laura Crutchfield
Leigh Anne
Forlidas
Jennifer Gardner
Cindy Gilmer



It's like this ...

August, 1986, we were living in Harris Dorm. The issues then were: "Who's going to Davidson?", "Have you studied for the Humes test yet?", "Can I borrow your car?", and "Who has a fake I.D.?" It seems like only yesterday that we were freshmen. Now it's only one more year until we graduate.

As Juniors, we are buckling down on our classes for our majors and minors. We begin to make contacts with future employers for internships or interviews for the real thing. We are looking forward to the day we graduate in May, 1990, as we set off in a new decade. We begin to pull together all

of our pasts to form our future. Yes, Junior year in college is a year for preparing to embark on the journey of "life in the real world."

We, the Junior class, have the most united spirit for Queens College than many in years past and future. We have pulled together on many occasions to gather ideas for campus activities such as booking bands to play on campus, planning Parents' Weekend and helping out on Senior Recognition Day. Our class officers have sparked the leadership and motivation for many of these activities.

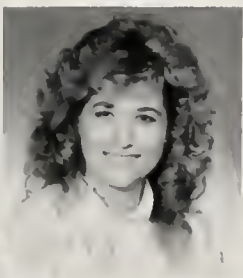
We congregated from all

over the United States as freshmen who were unsure what path to take through college. As we prepare to leave Queens, we begin to notice the communicators, actors, musicians, nurses, historians and business people of our class. We have come a long way and are prepared to take the last step as Seniors before going out on our own.

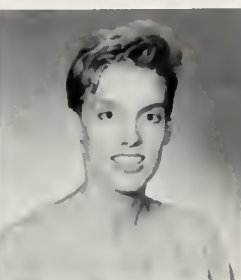
Suddenly, in August, 1989, the issues have become: "Have you started your resume?", "Have you gone for your interview yet?", "Are you going to Grad School?", and now that we are of age, "Let's go to the bar for a drink."



Allison Glaw
Karen Golden
Karen Goryn
Laura Green



Denise Grubb
Valerie Hill
Kimberly Hinson
Erin Holleman



Mary Jereza
K. Lane Klotzberger
Agmiesia Monica Lawacz
Sarah Lewis



Far Left: Soccer players Laura Green and Sarah Lewis find the energy to joke around after a tough game.

Above: "...no spoken words, just a scream..." — U2

Left: Smile, Liz! People will wonder what you're up to!

Junior's



Above: Sara Jenkins works feverishly to get her first draft completed for a Dr. Newman class.



Right: "I could be a movie star [Queen] of Hollywood Make them cry, dramatically pretending, to keep romance alive." — Styx

Liz Lightfoot
Christy Lucas
Auri Lyman
Debbie Majewski



David Marlin
Michael Martin Jr.
Blair Mauldin
Candace Mayberry



Claire McClure
Robin McLaughlin
Cathy Mitchell
Charla Moore





Caught in the act! Liz Lightfoot was telling Allison Glaw some new gossip.



Heather Moore
Melissa Morton
Mary Nantz
William Rowe



Amy Rowland
Lisa Schonemann
Kelly Schweiger
Julie Sears



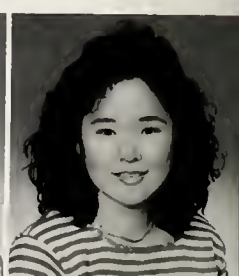
Karen Shimokura
Lori Simmons
Veronica Staton
Tracy Terrell

•Juniors

Christine Thibodea
Kristin Wade
Cynthia Waitkus
Kristal Warren



Debbie Watkins
Lilian Watson
Rita Williams
Yoko Yatoji



Are we having fun yet???



Top Left: Juniors Cathy Mitchell and Tracy Terrell having a great time at Kappa Delta's Emerald Ball.
Above: Yvonne Taylor shows off her costume for the variety show.

Left: Kristal D. Warren....
TYPICAL!!!

Crystal Marie Ahrens
Walter B. Aikens
Tammy Allred
Patricia Ann Ammar



Tiffany Dior Becker
Andrea Lynn Benfield
Aster Berbone
Laocey Meredith Boros



Tammy Kathleen Brantley
Laury Sharmaine Brown
Lisa Kathryn Bynum
Sharon Paige Callahan



Caroline Elizabeth Caton
Kelly Joyce Caudle
Jill Beth Chandler
Kendra Jane Cole



Missy Howard, Tiffany Becker, and
Ann Wilson have fun at the beach.

Andrea McCrary, Lisa Bynum, and
Laura Eberhardt party at May Day
lawn concert.

Ashley Stafford, Terri Haynes and
Crystal Ahrens wish that these were
real ice cream cones.

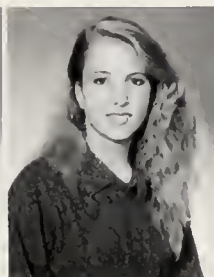




Ira Kathryn Cook
Laurianne Judith Davies
Jacqueline Michelle Davis
Laura Eleanor Eberhardt



Julia Anne Ferguson
GeeNeen Elizabeth Freedle
Rhonda Faye Gates
Debra Lynn Gilstrap



Tiffany Ginger
Constance LuVira Grady
Karen Groce
Noelle Henderson



Michelle Rae Hicks
Lisa Ann Hiser
Phillip E. Horne
Melissa Carol Howard



Sophomore Slump —

Will It Ever End?

A friend of mine called her parents last night. She was sobbing, wondering why this year was going so wrong. "I study so hard and put so much into everything I do, but this year I don't seem to be getting anything back," she said brokenly through her tears. Unfortunately, she's not the only Queens College sophomore feeling this way. There's an epidemic sweeping the campus that seems to only affect sophomore sophomores. It's called "The Sophomore Slump."

Even though Katie Downey, a sophomore from Winter Haven, FL, claims that she "didn't know others were going through it too," others definitely are experiencing

this slump. The symptoms are easy: You walk around as if in a fog because there is so much to do and you have no idea where to begin; your back hurts because it seems like the whole world is on your shoulders; and when you look in the mirror all that you see are puffy eyes from the endless all-nighters. The cures? Well, as Maritza Rowan stated empathetically, "There are no cures."

Although Tammy Allred thinks that this strange sophomore phenomenon is unexplainable, most sophomores agree with Wendy Phillips, who said that the reason this slump hits the sophomores hardest is because, "when

you're a sophomore, you are so concerned about your major and if this school is right for you or if a different school will get you a better job." Some sophomores think that this year is so hard because sophomores are trying to find things to put on a resume. Another reason is that most sophomores are finishing up the harder DR's that were put off from freshman year, while at the same time becoming more involved in their major course work and more extracurricular activities.

Luckily for some and unfortunately for others, this slump seems to hit others harder than it hits some. While Debi Hart believes that hers will go away

as long as she keeps "eating more and smoking more," Sarah Taylor, a sophomore from West Palm Beach, FL, believes that something more drastic is in order: "I'm ready to change my major or drop out of college and go to cooking school in California."

But sophomores, don't panic. Maybe there is a cure. Andrea Benfield thinks that the key to a peaceful night's sleep is to "quit procrastinating, or maybe it's something that we just have to grow out of." If growing up is the only way out of this, then you've got a long road ahead of you if you feel like Pam Slagle who admits, "I don't want to grow up."



Debi Hart, Katie Downey and Susan Shuping try to find an escape from their hectic schedules with cigarettes, music and lounging on second floor Belk.

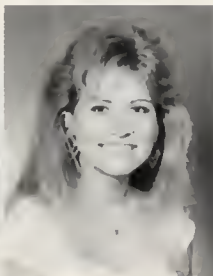
Ice skating is one way to forget about the work, so that's exactly what Nancy Becherer, Kelly Caudle, Maritza Rowan and Susan Perry do.



Caroline Caton's only relief is her beach chair and a cold drink.



Jennifer Ann Hyder
Isshaela Dawn Ingham
Lisa Grimstad Lee
Romona Paige Lewis



Amy Dare Lohr
Vicki Long
Christine Davis Madren
Kim Marguerite Matthews



Kimberly Dawn McCarty
Adrienne Lee McCormick
Andrea Marie McCrary
Michelle Jeanne McIntire



Porter Mixon
Melinda Lynette Monroe
Jennifer Sue Morton
Bernadette Catherine O'Connell



Jennifer Burke, Carla Morefield, and
Claudia Zarzar take a study break
outside of Wallace Dorm.

Susan Diane Perry
Wendy Bethay Phillips
Laurie Ann Richardson
Michelle Roseman



Maritza Rowan
Kirsten Ruark
Stephanie Sabo
Todd Ellis Shamburg



Su Yeon Shim
Pamela Dawn Slagle
Stephanie Leigh Smith
Ashley A. Stafford



Jacqueline Kay Sublett
Angela Michelle Summerlin
Kristian Taylor
Sarah Hadley Taylor



(below) Priscilla Warren hits the volley ball in an effort to help the students beat the faculty in the student-faculty match. (Below Right) Ray Hart and Walter Aikens sit back and watch the men's tennis match.





Julie Reeves Thomas
Lisa Graham Walker
Christine Marie Wesolowski
Lucy Marling Wheeler



Joanne Marie Whilden
Ann Marie Wilson
Melissa Ann Wood
Erin Woody



Susan Annette Wynegar
Fang-Tz Yo
Claudia Margarita Zarzar

(Top Left) Kim Matthews, Julie Ferguson, and Bernadette O'Connell pose for a picture before going out. (Bottom left) Tricia Ammar, Maritza Rowan, and Pam Slagle lounge the afternoon away. (Bottom right) Wendy Phillips and Lisa Bynum get their picture taken at the 1988 May Day dance.







International Friends

"Will you repeat that?" "What is this" "Where do we queue?" Malaysian, Pakistani, Yugoslavian and Peruvian voices rose above the din of other inquisitive freshmen as five foreign students took their places in the class of 1992.

Besides adjusting to the usual freshmen problems of homesickness, meeting new people, and living in a dorm with strangers, these international students also had to cope with a completely foreign culture.

For some, coming to a foreign country was not a strange

idea. Ivy Lim and Ming Ying Chan were among many Malaysians who studied overseas. They had friends in Australia, Singapore, Canada, England, and around the United States. They were warned about nearly every problem they would encounter.

Even though they faced many adjustments, most foreign students found that their interests were similar to those of American students. Cultures and languages differed greatly, but foreign students discovered that people from anywhere in the world can become friends and enjoy different cultures.

A birthday party in honor of Amy Fisher is shared with Sandra Lane and Uzma Alam.



Freshman year at Queens is the second year in the U. S. for Yugoslavian Olja Luketic. Olja was an exchange student at Wilkes Central High School.

Homework is more enjoyable in a personalized environment, as Beth Worley finds herself surrounded by original decorations.



Anne Irwin and Wendy Harrison get into the picture with Diana dressed up for a birthday.



The trusting client, Laura Peters, trusts her hair to a cheerful barber, Michelle Maples.



Stunning costumes for the Halloween party are sported by Laura Peters and Stacey Waits.

Freshmen first saw campus social life at Welcome Back party. Anne Irwin, Jennifer Garner, Carri Cutlip, and Erin Gregg become better acquainted at the party.



Nicole Agee
Uzma Alam
Doug Andrew
Kris Anicito
Alisa Arkebauer
Ashley Arthur
Ella Atkinson

Beth Barber
Jennifer Barefoot
Staci Benson
Jennifer Bert
Melissa Black
Phoebe Boucher
Merrill Boykin

Heather Bradford
Julia Bradford
Don Brake
Nancy Breece
Mason Britt
Robert Britt
Vanessa Brunell

Gina Calzada
Dawn Carfagna
Jennifer Carlson
Laura Carreker
Marty Carson
Lorri-Ann Carter
Carrie Cash

Welcome Back party gave freshmen an opportunity to enjoy the company of new friends. Marty Carson, Grace McWhirter, Laura Hair, Martha Ann Spruill, Tovi Fitch, Kathryn Dowdy, Cassie Clifton, Beth Worley and Lisa Miller relax before returning to the dance.

Grafitti party is a highlight of Oktoberfest celebrations. Michelle Maples shows off her newly decorated t-shirt while enjoying the party with Vanessa Bruoell and Brad Morgan.



Jane Casto
Cassie Clifton
Beth Coady
Catherine Coppala
Mimi Corn
Carri Cutlip
Shannon Daniel



Holly Deitz
Kathryn Dowdy
Lena Duncan
Shannon Duvall
Leigh Fiser
Amy Fisher
Tovi Fitch



Margaret Fitzgerald
Katherine Fizer
Alan Flora
Tammi Freeman
Jennifer Garner
Andrew Gartrell
Katherine Glascock



William Goldsmith
Monica Goryn
Andrea Graves
Mike Grayson
Erin Gregg
Monica Gresham
Laura Hair





Venture To Fun Life

The college classics — popcorn, pizza, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday (you get the picture) Nights on the town, and rowdy dorm life — were not neglected because of homework, papers and exams. In fact, study breaks were essential to success.

During evenings of intense study and confinement in the room or library, most freshmen decided to take a break. After resting brains spinning with facts, students returned to the books with renewed concentration. These breaks were especially important to freshmen, who had to adapt to college level work.

Simple intermissions usually involved popcorn and pizza parties or going out for fast food. More elaborate plans ranged from classical concerts to rock-n-roll. Many freshmen took time to enjoy symphonies, brass concerts, and recitals. Several popular groups hit Charlotte in concert — INXS, Def Leppard, Prince, Van Halen, and Amy Grant.

Dance clubs were hopping on

college nights. The Pterodactyl was especially popular. Featured stars such as Joan Jett drew crowds to the clubs, while movies and shopping malls were calmer respites from the storm of college life.

Weekends featured a distinct routine. The majority of freshmen joined the exodus on Friday afternoons; home, beach, or friends' homes were typical destinations. Guests at Queens were visible — parents, friends, and relatives checked out the scene and checked up on little Johnny or Susie.

Those who were on campus saw movies in Blair, enjoyed parties such as Welcome Back and Oktoberfest, or ventured into Charlotte or the inevitable Davidson with friends.

Even though books kept everyone busy, freshmen made time for fun and relaxation in their schedules. The variety of leisure time activities permitted freshmen to experience all aspects of college life beyond classes, books and work.



Birthday parties were special study breaks in the freshman dorm. Ming Ying Chan and Cindy Gilmer share a joke at one party.

Looks Like Home

One of the most fascinating parts of living in a dorm was enjoying the decorations. With over one hundred personalities in one building, it was never dull or dreary.

Most rooms were comfortably cluttered with refrigerators, stereos, micro-waves, T.V.'s, phones, small tables, and trunks. Beds were often cluttered with pillows of all shapes and sizes and enough stuffed animals to stock a zoo. For variety, roommates rarely matched sheets and bedspreads, although some rooms used a consistent color scheme for a striking effect.

Plastering the bare white walls began with the basics: posters, photos, and postcards. These included not only the usual rock groups and guys or girls, but momentos from vacations and friends around the world.

Martha Ann Spurill and Carmen Helton, fans of Spain, covered nearly every inch of their rooms with Spanish souvenirs. Flags also added an inter-

With "Soap Opera Digest" in hand, Laura Peters, Merrill Boykin, Amy Fisher and Donna Taylor are ready to catch up on their favorite afternoon soaps.

national look to rooms.

In several rooms pennants and banners from universities added variety. Beach towels brightened dreary corners while paintings and other art contributed to a sophisticated touch.

Through the year, space was filled with notes and drawings from roommates and "big sisters." These not only brightened the day, but spiced up the room for the rest of the year. Many begged parents and friends at home for postcards and anything else to decorate with.

As the walls were covered, trinkets accumulated on shelves, desks and dressers. Mugs, figurines, stuffed animals, and even aquariums made their way into rooms.

The outside of a door gave a preview of the room's character. Message boards, notes, pictures, just about everything welcomed visitors.

Although dorm rooms often seemed confining, the unusual decorations and furnishings gave each room a unique identity. With continual additions, the dorm gradually began to look like home.



Cheerfully assisting a student in the library is Tyrus Talley.

April Parker dances to the music of "See You" during Welcome Back party.



A hall pizza party provides a study break for freshmen Cassie Clifton, Tracy Sturm, Olja Luketic, Rhonda Gates (sophomore, RA), Leigh Fiser, and Jennifer Barefoot.





Stuart Hair
Scott Handhack
Kevin Harris
Wendy Harrison
Ray Hart
Carmen Helton
Lauri Hiland

Sara Himelrick
Donna Hinson
Melissa Holloman
Art Hotz
Selena Howard
Carol Hudson
Aimee Hyde

Anne Irwin
Kerrie Jackson
Valerie Jeffries
Desma Johnson
Jenkie Joyce
Karen Kennedy
Linda Kerr

Tracy Kindley
Kelly King
Kennon Kirkpatrick
Colleen Kisiel
Sandra Lane
Ivy Lim
Robert Lindauer



Foreign students add a special touch to life at Queens. Mayda Chen, Ming Ying Chan, Ivy Lim, Selena Howard, Laura Peters, Esther Yo, Yoko Yatoji, Verma Truman, Christy Vance and Uzma Alam enjoy an afternoon together.

Participation in rush gives freshmen a chance to meet other students. Freshman Lisa Miller enjoys a sorority meeting.

With an optimistic smile, Ashley Arthur heads for class.

Outings Seem To Cure

"I'm homesick!"

"That's nothing! I have a paper due at 8 a.m.!"

"What am I going to do?"

"Let's order pizza!!!"

The homesick, overworked, exhausted freshmen had opportunities to relax, eat, go out with a group and learn to survive in a dorm through activities organized by RA's and RC's.

Beginning during Orientation, hall meetings helped freshmen residents get to know each other, learn the various systems, and get settled into their rooms. A hall meeting and a special session were devoted

Song and dance are part of the party. R: Donna Taylor, Laura Peters, Monica Gresham, and Michelle Maples.

to learning to be friends with a roommate.

For special study breaks, the halls had pizza parties and discussed future parties for tie-dyeing, among others. Off campus outings were also offered. In September a group saw "The Passion Play" at Heritage, U.S.A. and went to Pizza Hut afterwards. RC Cindy Gilmer organized the trip as a chance for freshmen to become acquainted with the others.

Hall and dorm activities brightened freshmen's evenings — just taking a break from studying to enjoy time with friends.

Some roommates are able to develop good friendships. Leigh Ann Mull and Grace McWhirter enjoy sharing a room.





Olja Luketic
Nancy Madden
Michelle Manis
Michelle Maples
Patricia Martin
Katherine May
Jay McBride

Grace McWhirter
Lorri Melton
Angie Miller
Lisa Miller
Brad Morgan
Leigh Ann Mull
Rhonda Murphy

Leslie Owen
Derek Painter
Susan Paris
April Parker
Dan Pearson
Laura Peters
Elissa Pusser

Holly Roberts
John Robinson
Rachel Roffman
Renee Rovegno
Mary Sedgewick
Rani Shiers
Suzanne Sidner



Creating a dynamic look for a concert, Tyrus Talley assists her roommate, Carmen Helton, with a new style.





Catherine Smith
Heather Smith
Kelli Smith
Rawson Smith
Laura Somerville
Martha Ann Spruill
Kim Stallworth

Dana Stettler
Shawn Stinson
Tracy Sturm
Tyrus Talley
Amy Tate
Donna Taylor
Maria Trakas

Verma Truman
Tammy Turner
Kelly Vaiden
Christy Vance
Stacey Waits
Connie Weber
Sarah West

Michelle Wilder
Catherine Wilkins
Craig Wilson
Margaret Wilson
Donzer a Workman
Beth Worley



Harris RC Cindy Gilmer and freshman Michelle Maples share a special moment during a hall party.

surprise is in store for Suzanne
idner, as Mary Sedgewick, Toni
tone and Susan Paris dumper her into
trash can.

The Queens College rhino, complete with red and yellow paint, keeps company with Anne Irwin and Michelle Wilder.



The rhino before its secret painting is a favorite scene. Erin Gregg pauses en route to Dr. Wireman's home during Orientation.

Freshmen Leigh Fiser and Jennifer Barefoot pause for a photo at Welcome Back Party.





Settled in and ready to study, Kathryn Dowdy enjoys her personalized room and her own phone.



The post office is an important stop for friends and roommates Laura Carreker and Lori-Ann Carter.

Volleyball intramurals provide opportunities for all students to enjoy recreation and competition, including freshmen Alan Flora and Brad Morgan.



Academics

Keeping it Going

There are about six million dumb puns we can make about the administration, starting with "The Kings of Queens" and ending with a whole group of rhymes like "Way to

go, Billy O." We at the ARETE will now pat ourselves on the back for not using a single one of these dumb jokes in this article.

The administration is made

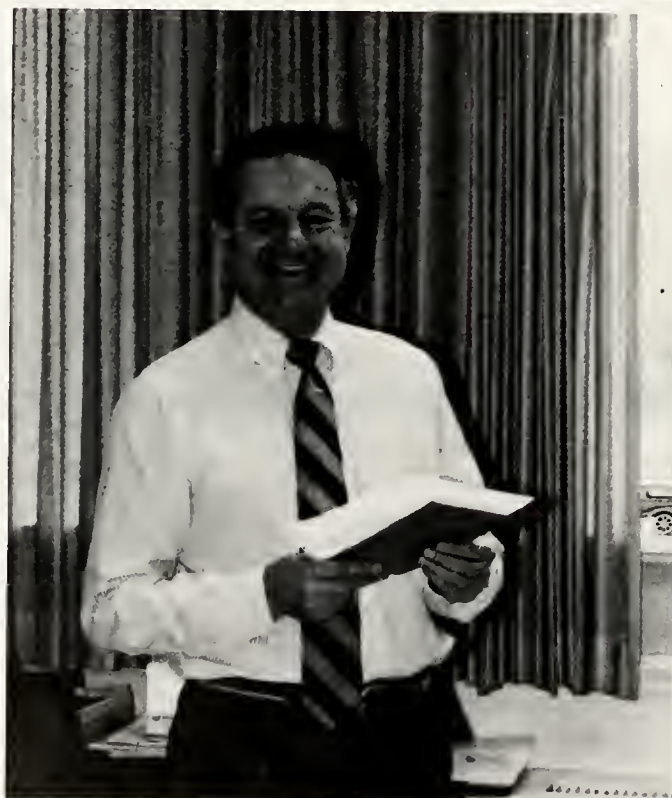
up of a group of people who are either masochistic to the extreme or very tolerant. Year after year they hear our complaints and demands and still have the heart to help us out

every time. You'd think they'd get sick of running this madhouse, but they stick around for some reason or another (\$?) and manage to keep things from falling apart.

Sherrie Andrews
Winnie Bryce
D. Stephen Cloniger
Linda Figiel
Sally Huhn
Effie Koinis



Emory Mason
Sherrie McGovern
Ann Murphy
Linda Noe
Martye Norman
Elizabeth Wood



President of Queens College —
Dr. Billy O. Wireman



Academic Affairs - W. Howe, R. A. Angle, S. Pisarski, and B. Watkins.



Registrar's Office - S. Huhn, E. Mason, and L. Nne



Financial Aid - S. Andrews, A. Murphy, and M. Wilcher



Student Affairs - L. Schuler, G. Greiger, G. Burton, and S. Pogue



Continuing Education - N. Goode, J. Peterson, B. Brown, A. White, and S. Tyler



Queens Compute - J. Williams, T. Parker, and C. Dawson





Dr. Wireman and his secretary Lydia Figiel go over the day's busy schedule.

Wonder what Dr. Little is laughing about?

Stephen Cloniger takes time out to flash a smile for the camera.

Our favorite - Postmaster Dave Peterson.

Finance and Planning - P. Greene and L. Roseboro





Woody, are you trying to become the next member of the Temptations?

"What do I do now?" asks Ann Murphy.

Trying to keep score during faculty volleyball games takes a bit of work.



Past, Present, and Future

Now who would've thought that one group of individuals would be so obsessed with the thoughts and ideas of the human race that they'd dedicate a large portion of their lives to passing those ideas on

to others? Who would believe that generations of humans from minutes to ages ago could have things to say that just might have relevance to the lives of everyone who is touched by these same ideas?

The Queens Humanities department believes. They're the ones who have to listen as we sit in our platonic caves and stare at shadows, fighting with all their strength to turn our heads and make us see the

light. For those new to Queens please note: the eclipse called "high school" is over; the sun is coming out....and for the rest of you, keep working on those tans!



Mrs. Campbell caught in the act of trying to do five things at once.

Dr. Hadley looks like he needs a chocolate fix.





Charles Hadley
Dorothy McGavran
John Slater
William Thompson



Mrs. McGavran busily gets ready for her morning English class.

Mr. Slater takes to the stage at the Talent Show.

Dr. Thompson working hard to finish grading those History tests.

Dr. Whalen makes his way through the procession at the Honors Day invention.

Marjorie Kirby helping a student with their language skills.

The Technical Side

Math and Computer Science are essential classes to have, not to mention distributed requirements. Some of us do not like the thought of having to hear things like "It's the output, not the input of the database management system" and "Take the square root of

the inverse of the function, then graph"!! Just the mere thought of this could send anyone into a stress attack. There are a few choice ones who major in these areas, and love the sound of the words, "input and output" and "calculus".

We have all heard how important Math and Computer Science are. Just looking around campus we can see the importance of computers — word processing for everyone's use, lottery numbers for room assignments, and not to mention that computers

keep track of our grades.

Whether you are taking Math and Computer Science as a major, the experience you gain is a valuable part of the liberal arts curriculum.

Florapearly Cobey
Lois Cook
Barbara Kenny
Virginia Martin
Marcia Miller
Yolanda Yoder



Showing her support for the Volleyball team, Ms. Yoder cheers the team on.

Computer Center - R. Ault, P. Rhudy, and J. Oviatt

Learning for the Future

Alright, folks, you have two choices: 1) Work as a Sanitation Technician (translate to garbage person) and make just a little bit more than an NC schoolteacher or 2) Make lots and lots of money with your business degree.

As much as most people prefer the first alternative, many dollar-minded dames and dudes are looking towards the latter for their educational needs. A student in the Queens Business department gets an edge in the modern/real world

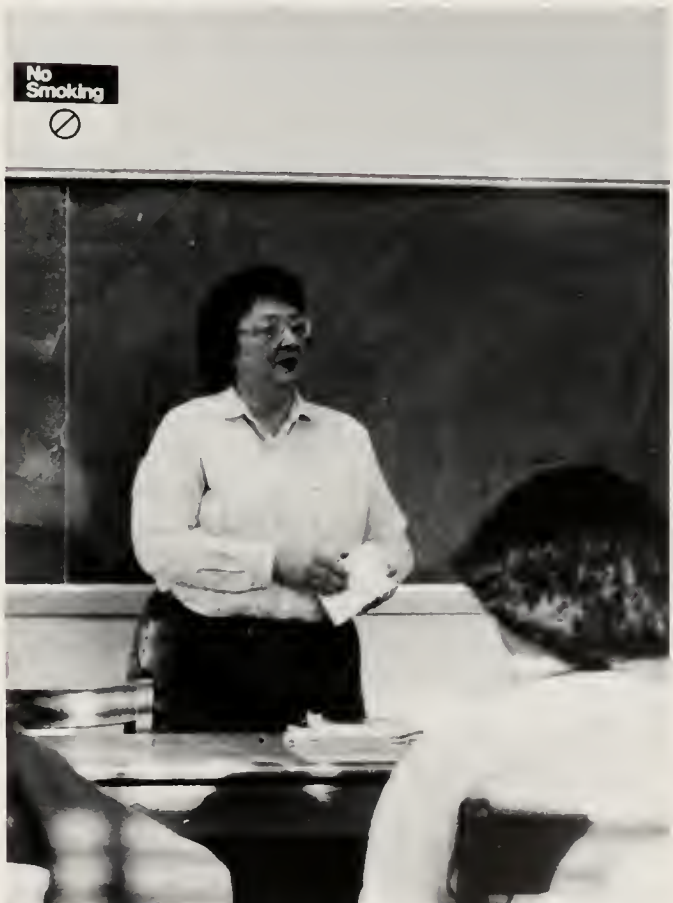
that many people never have: they'll never be caught saying "I can't be overdrawn. I still have checks!" to a stunned bank teller.

The business department has an even better thing going for it, though. These people

are almost too friendly — if you have a question or just want to drop by to talk, they'll almost bury you in new information. Next time you have a few moments, drop in on the offices in Dana...you'll understand what we mean.



Ronald Basini
Janice Ginger



Kevin Harris looks over his notes just once more before a quiz.

Dr. Boggs explains to her Sociology class an important term.

The Finer Things

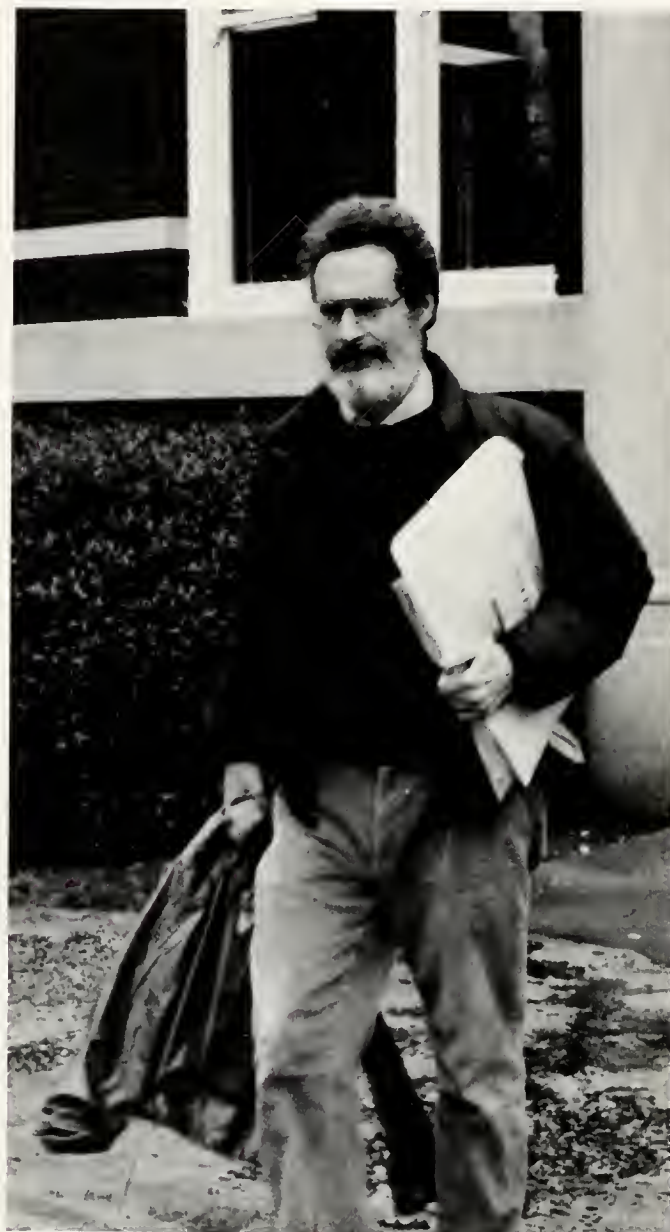
Release! Let the impulse flow, the energy build, then bind it to a form, an image, an emotion, even a human. Will it become a free, chaotic manifestation of the universal meaning, or a brilliantly realized ideal that one day will be-

come some heavy metal band's scary new album cover? The world is full of possibilities... ..and the Realm Artistic (the Fine Arts Department for you unimaginative folks) at Queens is infinite. Anything can happen in the dance

classes, the monastic art cells above Morrison, the ceramics room below, the infinite maze of recital halls and practice rooms in E H Little, or the Watkins classes. If you have a moment, (or a semester, or a few years...) step right this

way. In this room we have the impulse, the emotion, and right over here, the form and the freedom, and over here..

Come get lost. You'll find more than you bargained for



Mr. Crown makes his way from his Introduction to Art class.



Liz Barbour beginning one of her ceramic masterpieces.

Yes, Liz, we want to see what you're making.



Constance Bray
Cindy Roden
George Stegner



Sara Jenkins finishes up work on
her latest project.

QC Dance - April Parker, Yvonne
Taylor, Lisa Hiser

DEADLINES DEADLINES

There are two sorts of people on the various publications (ARETE, SIGNET, CURRENT) staffs: masochists and people who thought this would be easy. Most of us, I'm happy to say, seem to be of the former. We LIKE working this

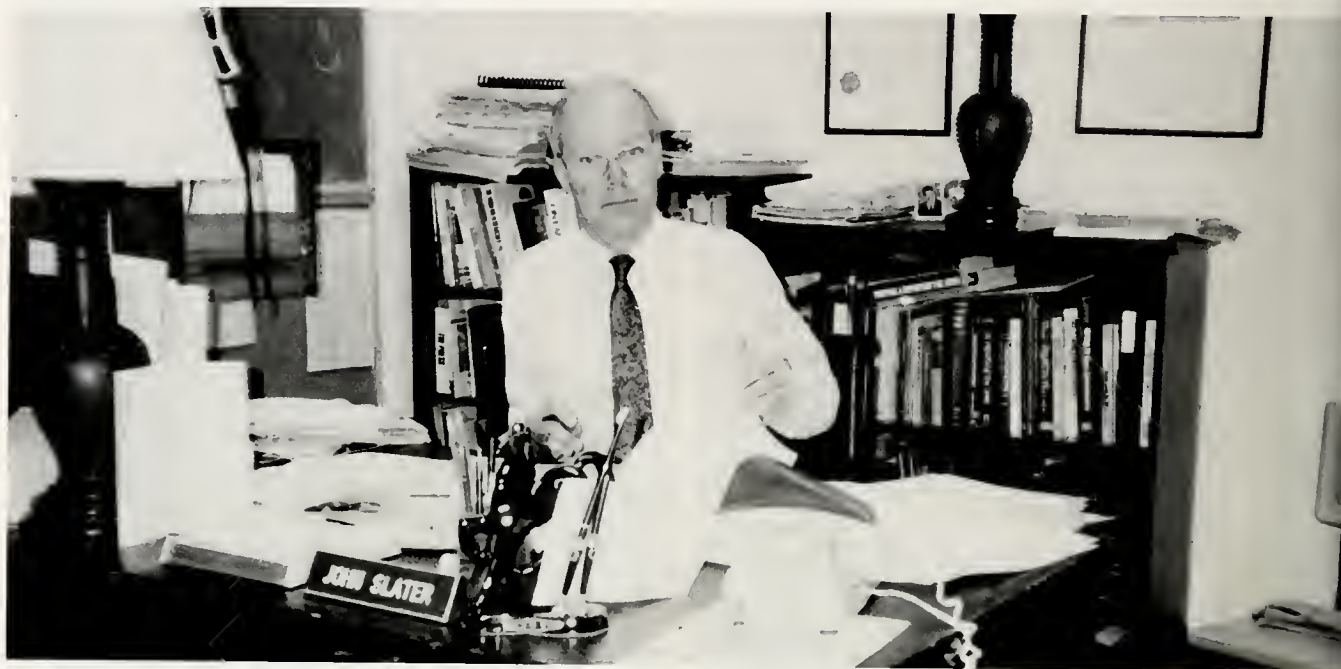
hard on a book that'll end up a "treasured memory forever," i.e., stuck in the back of a closet somewhere so that someday its owner can show his/her kids how strange people were "way back in the 1980's."

"Way back in the 1980's."

Scary thought, isn't it? Someday we'll all be a whole lot older, hopefully wiser, trying our darndest to put our own kids through college (that, or buy them the latest computer version of their favorite educational institution...scary).

What we on the various publications are working so hard to give you is a link to a happy youthful past in what looks to be a strange and uncertain future.

Remember us with love, willya?



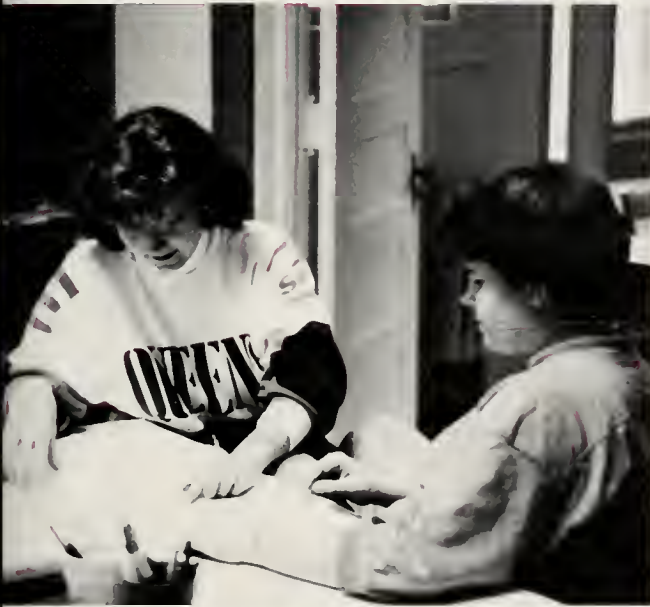
Yearbook advisor - Mr. John Slater

Amy Rowland gives Olja Luketic her photography assignments.





Talking with each other gets the ideas flowing for layout designs.



Amy Rowland and Lancey Boros try to decide on division pages.



The Hunter Publishing representative gives pointers for a great yearbook.

Ads Editor Margie Crane makes last minute corrections on her copy.



Getting layout assignments, Lisa Synum and Lancey Boros wait to see what pages they will work on.





Clubs/ Activities

NCSL



Row 1: Leslie Owen, Valerie Elder, Donzetta Workman, Sarah Lewis, Laurie Thrower
Row 2: Laura Peters, Cherie Thompson, Phil Horne, Jennifer Barefoot



Stuart Hair, Laurie Thrower, and Yvonne Taylor at ECU.
"Hide and seek, Laurie?"



Kelly Caudle and Alan Flora at ECU for the North Carolina February Interim Council.

PEER ADVISORS

R.A.s

O.L.s



Peer Advisors Row 1: Melanie Moore, Laura Crutchfield, Sarah Rogers.

Row 2: Stephanie Waters, Cherie Thompson, Sara Lewis, Tracy Terrell.

Student Orientation Leaders Row 1: Tiffany Becker, Ginny Harlan,

Row 2: Margaret Aswad, Cathy Mitchell

R.A.s Row 1: Cindy Gilmer, Nancy Kazmierski, Valerie Hill, Constance Grady,

Row 2: Rhonda Gates, Tracy Price, Lane Klotzberger, Gail Grieger, Melinda Monroe, Robin Boggs.

Row 3: Woody O'Cain, Margaret Aswad, Patty Nelson, Phil Horne, Susan Wynegar.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

QCANS



College Democrats Row 1: Leslie Owen, Donyetta Workman, Sara Lewis, Laurie Thrower. Row 2: Stuart Hair, Tanya Warley, Phil Horne. Don Brake, Bridgett Amon.

QCANS

Debra Caldwell, Linda Kerr, Paige Waite, President; Debbie Gray, Jane Taylor, Linda Kerr, Sherree Welsh, Bridgett Amon, Vicki Long, Melissa Halloman, Jane Castro, Kirsten Bourke, Beth Grady, Dave Marlin, Donna Taylor.

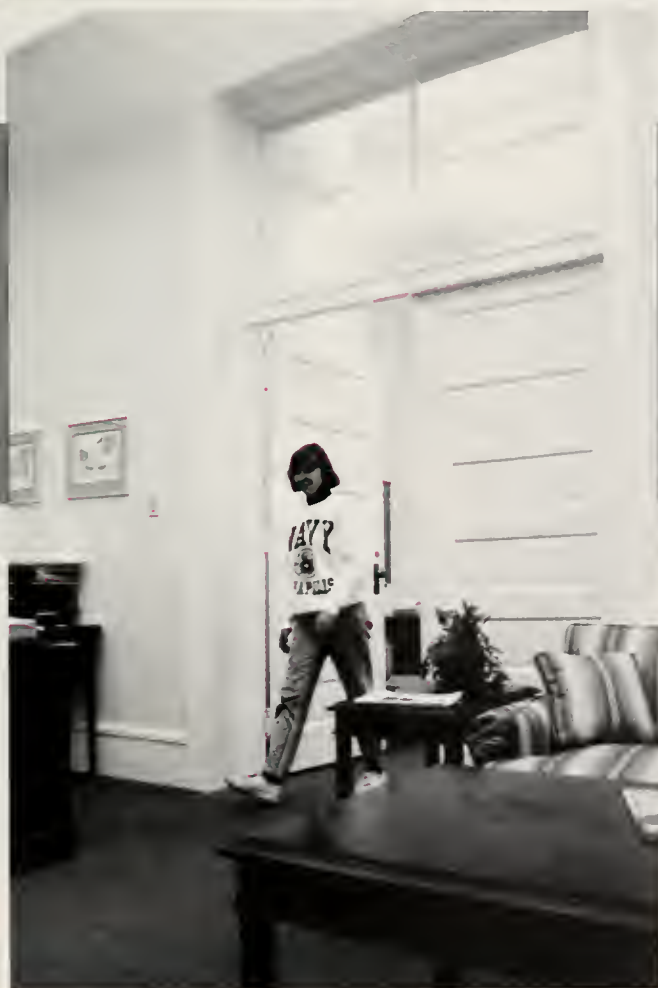
The purpose of QCANS is to aid in the development of the professional nurse and to provide programs representative of fundamental and current professional nursing views. QCANS also promotes and encourages collaboration between students and nursing organizations within our district.



ADMISSIONS CORE



Admissions Core Row 1: Constance Grady, Kim Hutchinson, Lori Simmons, Sarah Rogers. Row 2: Lancey Boros, Michelle McIntire, Carolin Smith, Melanie Moore, Tracy Terrell, Kristin Needham, Kristin Wade, Missy Morton, Mary Helen Allen. Row 3: Tracy Price, Rhonda Gates, Lisa Walker, Janet Fipp, Lisa Stewart, Phil Horne, Dave Marlin, Kelly Cheek, Jennifer Wood. President of Admissions Core is Sarah Rogers.



ENSEMBLE



Small Ensemble
Row 1: Laura Crutchfield, Constance Grady, Sandra Lane, Michelle Manis
Row 2: Leigh Fiser, Jacqui Davis, Melissa Black, Carrie Cutlip
Row 3: Laura Peters, Genie Williams

Queens Vocal Ensemble
1st Row: Laura Crutchfield, Michelle Maples, Sandra Lane, Monica Gresham, Carrie Cutlip
2nd Row: Constance Grady, Jacqui Davis, Michelle Manis, Amy Tate, Sandra Wood
3rd Row: Leigh Fiser, Laura Peters, Donna Taylor, Genie Williams, Melissa Black
(Not pictured Pam Williams, Maria Trakas)



JUSTINIAN SOCIETY



Justinian Society Row 1: April Parker, Kelli Caudle, Rachel Roffman Row 2: Staci Benson, Leslie Owen, Valerie Hill.



DELTA OMICRON

TRI - BETA



Row 1: Laura Crutchfield, Kim Hinson
Row 2: Jacqui Davis, Meg Freeman, Robin McLaughlin, Sally Wheeler

Row 1: Stephanie Waters, Robin Bumgarner, Karen Shimokura, Mary Fisher, Mary Price, Jo Childs, Mary Helen Allen, Kira Alatar
Row 2: Dr. Fehon, Stephanie Cartwright, Eva Hill, Margaret Aswad, Melinda Monroe, Lisa Stewart, Dr. Martin, Dr. Jann

Valkryie



SGA



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SGA



Valkryie: Cherie Thompson, Lachlan Collins, Sarah Lewis, Laurie Thrower, Amy Rowland, Yvonne Taylor, Tracy Terrell.

Latanya Watley, SGA pres., Sarah Lewis, SGA v.p., Tracy Price, SGA sec., LeAnn Warren, SGA treas., Karin Moore, Sr. class pres., Wendi Bryant, Jr. class pres., Rhonda Gates, Soph. class pres., Cari Cutlip, Fresh. class pres., Marty Carson, Harris Senator 1, Shannon Duvall, Harris Senator 2, Tiffany Becker, Wallace Senator, Phil Horne, Albright Senator, Dawn Heard, Long Senator, Marilyn Walters, New Dimension Senator

Math and Computer Science Club

The Math and Computer Science Club is made up of all interested students who are taking either a math or computer science course. The club has a exciting meetings — from speakers to cooking tacos! The club is a way to promote the “sciency” part of the Liberal Arts Curriculum.

Julianne Brinkman, one founding member of the Math and Computer Science Club, aids Robyn Kilby in the Dickson Microcomputer Center.

The President of the Math Computer Science is Dori Boyd; Ginny Harlan is the Secretary/Treasurer.



HONOR COUNCIL

CJB



Honor Council: Row
1: Robin Bumgarner,
Stephanie Waters, Amy
Rowland Row 2: Julianne
Brinkman, Stephanie
Cartwright Campus
Judicial Board: Luchlan
Collins, Jennifer Gardner,
Debbie Gray, Tovi Finch.

BLACK STUDENT UNION



Row 1: Desma Johnson,
Donzetta Workman,
Constance Grady, Stacey
Waits, Lauri Anne Davies,
Michele Roseman, Row 2:
Latanya Watley, Monica
Gresham, Charla Moore,
Ray Hart, Kim Stallworth,
Uzma Alam.



PRES. SCHOLARS

QUEENS SCHOLARS



Presidential Scholars: (all not pictured) Mary Helen Allen, Rhonda Ball, Beth Barber, Merrill Boykio, Nancy Breese, Stephanie Cartwright, Shannon Duvall, Laura Eberhardt, Amy Fisher, Tovi Fitch, Alan Flora, Meg Freeman, Jennifer Garner, Bill Goldsmith, Mike Grayson, Anne Irwin, Kerrie Jackson, Kelly King, Lane Klotzberger, Sarah Lewis, Liz Lightfoot, Amy Lohr, Michelle Manis, Jay McBride, Adrienne McCormick, Andrea McCrary, Dedra Meadows, Leigh Ann Mull, Tracy Price, Laurie Richardson, Holly Roberts, Amy Rowland, Jennifer Russell, Mary Sedgewick, Carolin Smith, Amy Tate, Cherie Thompson, Laurie Thrower, Christie Vance, Kristen Wade, Lisa Walker, Priscilla Warren, Rita Williams, Susan Wynegar.

Queens Scholars: (all not pictured) Staci Benson, Robin Boggs, Lancey Boros, Dori Boyd, Tammy Brantley, Jennifer Burke, Mary Fisher, Becky Garrett, Andrea Graves, Scott Handback, Valerie Hill, Desma Johnson, Sandra Lane, Nancy Madden, Patricia Martin, Katherine May, Michelle McIntire, Mary McKay, Grace McWhirter, Lorri Melton, Mary Owen, Andrew Painter, Veroncia Staton, Tracy Sturm, Yvonne Taylor, Tracy Terrell, Verma Truman, Stephanie Waters, Craig Wilson, Lori Wiseman, Melissa Wood.

PA NHELLENIC

Panhellenic: Robin Kilby,
Ella Atkinson, Constance
Grady, Ann Wilson, Ashley
Stafford, Terri Haynes,
Kendra Cole, Robin Boggs,
Jacqui Sublett, Tricia
Ammar



LEFT: Afternoon study sessions usually end up as socializing parties. ABOVE: Beth Coady relaxes on Liz Barbour's bed while she listens to gossip.

MORTAR BOARD



Row 1: Eva Hill, Robin Bumgarner, Lisa Stewart, Leann Warren Row 2: Lois Henry, Jennifer Russell, Dr. Shealy, Linda Warren, Becky Garrett, Mary Helen Allen, Jo Childs

(Left) There were many smiling faces the night Mortar Board members were rapped.



DANA SCHOLARS

MARSHALS



Dana Scholars: Kira Alatar,
Melissa Wood, Robin
Bumgarner, Stephanie Waters,
Row 2: Mary Ann Hendrick,
Margaret Aswad, Tracy
Terrell



RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE



RLC: Jennifer Garner, Dori Boyd, Leslie Owen, Chaplain Terri Hamilton, Sandra Lane, Amy Tate, Todd Shamburg.



CLUBS



Tip O'Neill's visit was one of the highlights of fall semester.



Queens is not only lots of fun but it is also beautiful.



AREN'T



Sally Wheeler, Katie Downey and Tracy Terren in "Varieties."

Craig Wilson plays in the trees.

Aune Erwin, Erin Gregg, Michelle Wilder smile happily.

THE ONLY



Mike Martin, Craig Wilson, Dave Marlin, Phil Horne, Shawn Stinson exhibit the first ever male decorated Diana.

Sarah Taylor studies hard in the library.

Kelly Cheek, Jill Chandler, Allison Glaw, Margaret Fowlkes chat after class.



FUN



Michelle Manis and Derek Painter talk in library circle.



Macon Uskarait smiles at the camera.



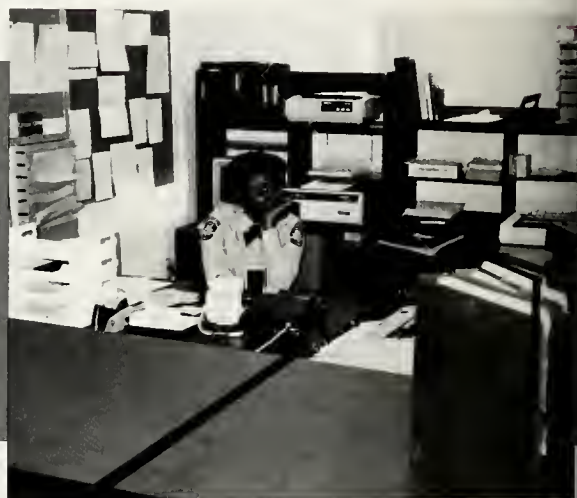
Cindy Gilmer, the friendly freshman RC!

Rachel Funderburk, Tiffany Becker, Marty Carson enjoy the campus.

ON



Bored again, Dan Cunius writes another ticket for an unlucky student.



Another slow evening in Public Safety for Dispatcher Penny.

The Library Staff could be a little overworked! Colleen Turnage looks exasperated with her job.

CAMPUS !





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KRISTEN HILLER



MARITZA ROWAN



LUCY WHEELER



KELLY CAUDLE



LILIAN WATSON



AMY LOHR



STEPHANIE SMITH



CAROLINE CATON



SARAH TAYLOR



PATRICIA AMMAR



NOLIE SPENCER



PAMELA SLAGLE

Alpha Delta Pi

BETA IOTA

1988

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Alpha Delta Pi relax on the porch during Mountain Weekend.



Rachel Roffman and Julia Bradford pause for a picture at the Octoberfest "Lawn Concert" in Morrison Cafeteria.



ADPi's Mocktail Party - where different groups made up a non-alcoholic drink and dressed up to fit the name was a hit - especially with Wendy Bryant and Pam Boggs' "Hooterville Shooters!"

Kelli Smith and Ella Atkinson jam during a Mountain Weekend skit.

Alpha Delta Pi started the year off with a great RUSH! Skits included PiTV - a skit which consisted of different popular songs with the lyrics changed to fit ADPi - and also ADPi Syndicate, about a girl leaving her mob family to join a sorority. Right after RUSH, they celebrated with a mixer with the Kappa Sigma's from Davidson. This was the first of many mixers to come with fraternities from Davidson, UNCC and Winthrop College.

ADPi had their annual events - Octoberfest cookout, Mountain Weekend, Big Sis-Little Sis Halloween Party, and the sec-

ond annual Black Diamond formal. They participated in the all-Greek volleyball game - and won most spirited! They also had a very successful first-ever Crush party, the first-ever Mocktail party, and plans are being made for an ADPi sponsored campus-wide Mocktail party.

For service projects, a group went to the Ronald McDonald House, the national philanthropy, in Winston-Salem and spent the day cleaning the house. The sorority went Christmas caroling around Myers Park to raise money for the Ronald McDonald house.

Chi Omega Fraternity

THETA GAMMA



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Quinn College



BARBARA BUCHER
PANELLING TREASURER



MARGARET ASWAD
PERSONNEL



LISA STEWART
TREASURER



CAROLYN SMITH
LIFE PRESIDENT



KELLY CHEEK
PRESIDENT



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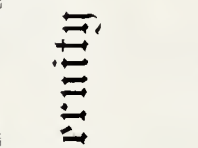
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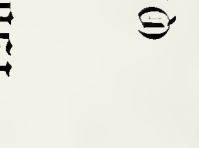
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kie Gardner and Nanci
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the May day Lawn Concert



The Chi Omegas started off their 1988-1989 year with a successful rush and a mixer with the Lambda Chis at UNCC. this was followed by secret sisters and Big Sis/Lil Sis night for the pledges, mountain weekend, and the Christmas Casino Cocktail Party for all Chi Omegas and their dates.

Chi Omega was also busy

in the community. The sisters and pledges volunteered at the Children's Theater and helped with their annual "Santa's Bag" in December. They also aided the Queens College class of 1979 with their 10-year reunion in April by running a babysitting service for alumnae.

The highlight of the

year for Chi Omega was their annual White Carnation Ball in honor of their new initiates. It was held on April 1 at the Royce Hotel and featured a presentation of the new initiates and their big sisters and the music of the Cruis-O-Matics.

Big sis/Lil Sis Pair Kristin Needham and Chris Thibodeaux pose for a picture on Big Sis/Lil Sis night.

Mary McKay studies in the sunshine while others sleep at Mountain Weekend.



Chi Omega sisters and pledges are
dressed to kill at the Christmas
cocktail Party.

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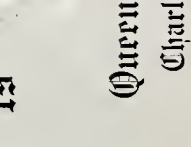
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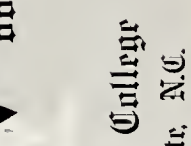
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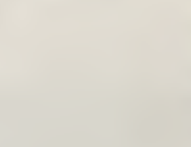
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Help me! Help me! Michelle Intire pretends she is being attacked by the huge mountain bear during KD Mountain Weekend.



Kappa Delta. Two little words that mean so much to so many. The sorority consisted of sixty-four active women--in the sorority as well as on the campus. Friendships were bonded through such social activities as Mountain Weekend at Pipestem, WV, and Beach Weekend in Myrtle Beach, SC. And who could forget Emerald Ball held at Marriott in the Charlotte City Center? That was one night that will always remain in every KD's memory! Besides these major social events, spaghetti and movie nights at the house, the Christmas Reception and the Adam and Eve party were other social events that brought everyone closer together. Mixers were another way of bonding together as a sorority as well as meet a few guys!

But Kappa Deltas didn't always socialize; there were

Chuck is such a cutie! Lancey Boros' date for Emerald Ball makes many friends such as Christie Madren and Ashley Bierig.

This person is our President? Laurie Thrower shows her technique for stress relieving!

many fundraisers and philanthropy projects finished throughout the year. Carowinds was the place of one fundraiser as Kappa Deltas worked one day to raise money for the sorority. Time was also dedicated to philanthropy as well as fundraising. The Arosa House is the local philanthropy and the Children's Hospital for Abused Children is the national philanthropy--raffle tickets were sold to raise money for these two. Also several Kappa Deltas tutored a family of five underprivileged children in their spare time. These activities not only gave sorority members a chance to get to know each other better, but to have a pride in themselves for helping others.

Kappa Delta is a wonderful experience for each of its members. It is an organization where each person fits in and adds her own unique qualities to enrich the lives of every other Kappa Delta. Through the many social activities, fundraisers, and philanthropy projects each sister becomes a stronger member of a sorority that is aimed at helping each person become the best person they can be.



Kappa Delta is proud of the 1988 edge class: (l-r) Beth Coady, Kerrie Jackson, Beth Worley, Karen Boggs, Jana Stettler, Margaret Wilson, Lisa Miller, Suzannah Pajak, Shaela Gham, Katherine Dean, Angela Summerlin, Ann Wilson, Tracy

Sturm, Andrea Graves, Christine Didocha, Katy Dowdy, Sara Himelrick, Beth Barber, Marty Carson, and Grace McWhirter. Not pictured: Jane Casto, Vicki Long, Susan Paris.



l smiles, Adrienne McCormick
ugs Rawson Smith and Karen
ennedy on Bid Night.



We laughed, until we had to
cry,
And we loved, right down to
our last goodbye.
We were the best, I think we'll
ever be,
Just you and me - for just a
moment.
Someday, when we all
reminisce,
We all say there wasn't too
much we missed.
And through the tears, we'll
smile as we recall,
We had it all - for just a
moment."

This song is one we use
in RUSH because it sums
up a lot of the feelings we

have toward Phi Mu. The
1988-89 school year was
truly a great one for Phi
Mu. We all had great
times to remember for
years to come - RUSH,
Mountain Weekend, Car-
nation Ball, Beach Week-
end, Luau, mixers - the list
is endless. But Phi Mu
isn't just a bunch of girls
getting together for a
good time; it is a group of
sisters who are joined
together by a bond that
will last longer than our
college careers. Phi Mu

has grown stronger over
the years, and this was the
best yet. We gained some
of the best pledges but, we
had to say goodbye to thir-
teen of the best friends
and sisters ever - our
senior class. Yes, when we
reminisce about this year
we will have to say that
there was not too much we
missed. And we will have
to smile, laugh, and cry as
we remember the great
times we had in Phi Mu
this year - even if it was for
just a moment.

Morning in Belk! Jacqui
Sublett, Missy Morton, Kim
Gravitt and Amanda Knox
look awfully awake for so early
in the morning.

Phi Mu Seniors smile on
Recognition Day.



Loads of fun and laughs made up
Phi Mu Lake Weekend.



Sports

TENNIS

What a Racquet

This year the girls were off to a strong start, despite the fact they lost the top three seeds last year. They are a tight knit group of girls who enjoy each other as

much as the sport itself. Coach Pharr, who has been with Queens College for a number of seasons, keeps the girls very fit and in top physical condition with exercises that would run the fittest athletes ragged. This

has proven to be an advantage to the team. Even though their

fall season wasn't as good as they expected, spring is looking better and better. The

"Getting to know the team and having fun is just as important as playing the match."

Laura Gray Sommerville

girls are lasting longer on the courts and are showing promise for the future. I wish them the best of luck in the seasons to come and I hope that their season this year turns out to be all they hope for. Good luck!

Uzma Alam
Ella Atkinson
Andrea Benfield
Ming Ying Chan
Mary Jereza - Captain
Laura Eberhardt
Isabel Hamilton
Terri Haynes
Tracy Kindley
Suzanne Sidner
Laura Sommerville

Mary is number one and on the ball!

Terry practices her backhand.





"Cathy, where is the ball?"

Ella is still stunned at the shot she just made.

Men's Tennis

Well, Well, Well! This is the very first season for the guys and they are doing a great job — considering all the pressure and hard work they have had to endure. The guys became very close at the beginning of the year, and have been that way ever since. They practice hard every day for two to three hours and it is really

"The unity on the team is very strong."

John Robinson

paying off. Their first fall season was very slow, but things are looking brighter for the future. There have been lots of prospects, and the guys welcome

them all with open arms and warm smiles. I would also like to wish the guys a great season and many more to come. Good luck!

Taking a breather, Kevin Harris ponders the meaning of the universe

John Robinson feels that facial expressions help to enhance his game.





Doug wonders why Scott feels he needs two racquets to play his match. "One for each hand, Scott?"

Dan Pierson's serve is a plus to his game.

Doug Andrew
Andrew Gartrell
Scott Handback
Kevin Harris
Bobby Lindauer
Paxton Mobley
Derrick Painter
Dan Pearson
John Robinson



A Bounce Above The Rest The Volleyball Team

Fall 1988 — Queens Volleyball team had a record season. While increasing their schedule these ladies won fourteen out of thirty matches.

Part of this success can be attributed to the newfound closeness of the players. Kristal Warren, a junior from Huntington, WV, remembers when Mary Sedgewick was hospitalized for a ruptured appendix: "Everyone just dropped everything for a couple of days to go spend the night with Mary."

Kristal Warren stops to take a breath of air.

Margaret Aswad, a junior from Columbia TN, believes that it was Coach Chris Eppely Baker's enthusiasm and motivation which encouraged high team morale and unity.

Next season the team would appreciate more school spirit and encouragement from the students. There are many talented players returning along with new scholarship players. They are expecting their biggest season ever, so let's show our pride in these special athletes.

The Volleyball team in action!!





Watch that spike! Kristal Warren and Mary Sedgewick jump for a block.

Margaret Aswad
Nancy Becherer
Julianne Brinkman
Lena Duncan
Gretchen Forberg
Michelle Hicks
Carol Hudson
Vicki Long
Mary Sedgewick
Toni Stone
Kristal Warren — Co-captain
Loma Wamsley — Co-captain
Michelle Wilder

The ADP's show school spirit by painting their cars.



Just Goofing Around

The guys here on basketball scholarships have not yet started a team, but they love to practice. Every day they go down to the gym and shoot, and shoot, and shoot. Next year all this goofing around will pay off because they're going to have a full schedule of games and hopefully a winning season. As more and more males come to Queens, the team will soon be in full force. Until then, Shawn, Ray, Phil, Dave, Bobby, Stacey, Walter and the rest of the Albright gang, keep up the good work.

Phil Horne shoots the basket as Ray stares in awe. Dave bravely shoots the ball from the middle of the court.





Ray is trying to shoot a basket on his tip-toes.

Bobby shoots, but look where the ball is. What is wrong with this picture?



ve shoots, as Bobby tries to figure
t where he went wrong.

Queens College Royals

Rex Is The One

This year saw many changes for Queens, but one of the most important events was that Queens finally received a mascot. The "Queens Royals" was chosen after many long months of surveys and meetings.

Throughout the first semester, Recreation Committee Chairman Julianne Brinkman met with Coach Dale Layer to decide how to go about getting a mascot. After a few surveys, the choice was narrowed down and a forum was held in Morrison Cafeteria as people defended their favorite mascot. A vote was held, and the Royals became the Queens mascot. Christy Lucas, who suggested

the name Royals, won a gift certificate to Ivey's.

A dance in Morrison was held in honor of the first unveiling of Rex the Royal. A poster of Rex was presented and several T-shirts were given as door prizes to commemorate the event. During the dance, Rex himself came out and a year's worth of work had finally materialized.

The person inside the suit of Rex is unknown to everyone, but he is fun and very lovable as proved at the outdoor picnic one Saturday during the tennis matches. Queens is very proud to now have our very own mascot: Rex the Royal!



Bobby Lindauer, Doug Andrew, Merrill Boykin, Monica Gresham and Stacey Waits stand in line for lunch prepared at the tennis courts in honor of the tennis teams and Rex.

It's me! And I love little children! Friendly Rex is an all-around guy.





Caro Siman, Uzma Alam, Ivy Lim and Christie Vance hug Rex during the luncheon at the tennis courts.



Displaying her prize for naming our mascot, Christy Lucas smiles about the Royals!

Hugs! Rex gives this child a squeeze. Isn't he just loveable?



Ta-Da! Yes-here is Rex in all his glory!

Fun, Fun and more Fun

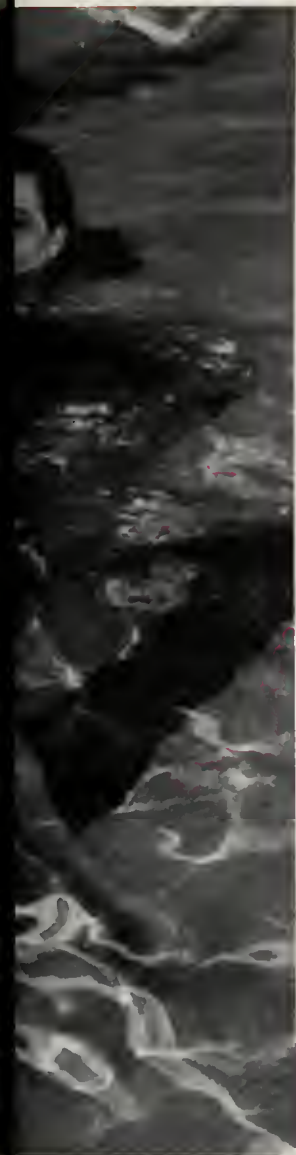
Swimming is a favorite pastime for these girls. "Are we having fun yet?"

Michele Roseman eagerly awaits to start lifting with Kim Stallworth.



Andy Gartrell, busy at work.





This one speaks for itself.

Beth Barber and Cathy Mitchell watch a tennis match. "Awww, isn't that special?"



Coach Pharr and Coach Gordon try to watch all the matches at once.



Trying to imitate Rover in the Coke commercials, Mike successfully catches the frisbee. However, he cheated and used his hands.

A KNOCKOUT Couple??

It was one of the most talked about matches of the year. A tabloid's dream come true. Was she after his money or did she really love him? Here, according to USA Today's October 12, 1988, issue, is a blow-by-blow account of Mike Tyson and Robin Given's relationship.

Round 1: March 1987. Given agrees to meet Tyson at an LA restaurant, and brings her mom and sister along.

Round 2: Feb. 8, 1988. After a symbolic Chicago church service, they wed officially in a New York civil ceremony.

Round 3: May. Tyson runs his silver Rolls off a New York City street, reportedly while arguing with Given's.

Round 4: June. Given has a reported miscarriage. Her sister blames it on the stress of the relationship.

Round 5: September. The champ smashes his BMW into a tree at his Catskill Mountains training camp, reportedly suicidal because Given won't join him there.

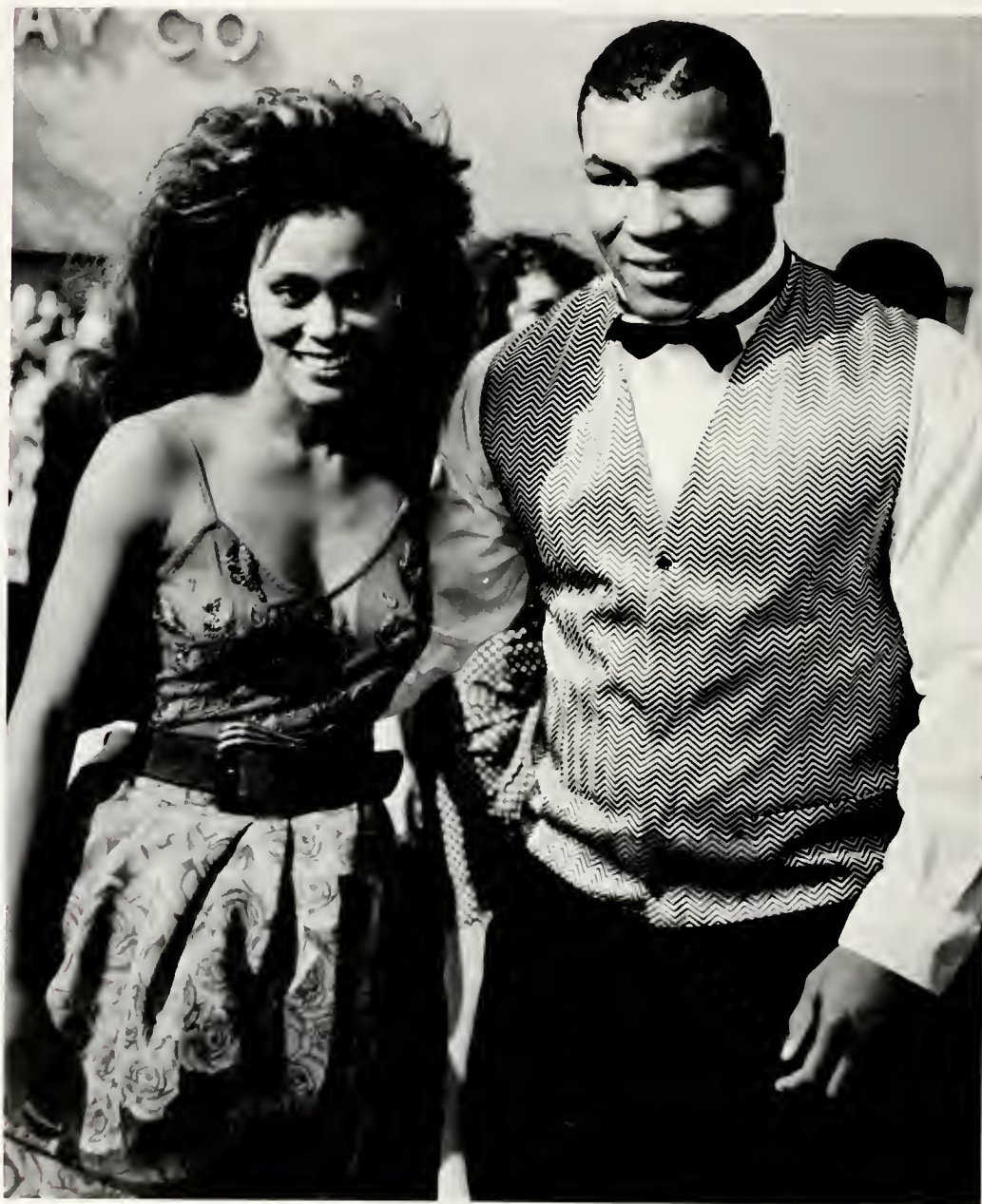
Round 6: Sept. 30. Given squares off with Tyson on 20/20 TV show, calling life with him 'pure hell.'

Round 7: Oct. 2. Tyson allegedly trashes their Bernardsville, N.J., mansion. Given and her mother fly to LA.

Round 8: Oct. 7. Given files for divorce. Charges and countercharges begin to fly.

Since, many events have occurred and definitely will occur. Just what the outcome will be cannot be predicted.

O.K., so it's not the most pressing world event, but it was news to us! On Dec. 1, 1988, Tip O'Neill visited the Queens campus and delighted us with accounts of his White House days.





1988 SUMMER OLYMPICS

Seoul, Korea



(above)
President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev worked for several years to bring the two countries together. After a treaty was signed to eliminate certain nuclear weapons, 1988 was the year the efforts of these two leaders went into effect.

(left)
The stars of the 1988 summer Olympics, clockwise from top: diver Greg Louganis won two gold medals; track and field star Carl Lewis won two gold and one silver; Florence Griffith Joyner won three gold and one silver; and swimmer Matt Biondi celebrated with five gold, one silver and one bronze.



Democrats & the GOP Make Nominations

Even from the beginning, predictions were that this election would be a dogfight. The beginning is with the nominations. It was not a surprise when Vice President George Bush was the Republican presidential nominee, but the race was between Jesse Jackson and Governor Michael Dukakis for the Democratic nomination. When the Democrats went to Atlanta for the convention, much to the dismay of Jesse Jackson and his supporters, Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, was nominated for the Democratic Presidential Candidate. Dukakis proceeded to select, not Jackson but Lloyd Benton, a senator from Texas, as his running mate.

Nobody was surprised when

George Bush became the Republican nominee, but almost everyone was jolted by his choice in a running mate: Dan Quayle. Quayle, a conservative 41-year old Indiana congressman, has a record that many people did not think fitting for a Vice President. At DePauw, his grades were not the best. He joined the National Guard instead of serving in Vietnam, thus he is being tagged as a "draft-dodger," and he has minimal executive experience. And the media is out to get him. So, the question remains how Bush's selection will fare? Does George Bush know something about Quayle that his record does not show? But, as the old cliché goes... "Only time will tell..."

Summer Events

SOME SIGNIFICANT (and not so significant) SUMMER HAPPENINGS——

Left - the summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the midwest, farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry.

JUNE: Yankee manager Billy Martin is fired ... again.

FBI breaks Pentagon fraud.

Christianity celebrated its 1,000th anniversary of its introduction to Russia. An anonymous buyer pays \$165,000 for the ruby slippers worn in *The Wizard of Oz*.

Mike Tyson knocks out Michael Spinks in just 91 seconds.

JULY: Michael J. Fox and Tracy Pollan tie the knot in Vermont.

Hospital waste, syringes and blood vials are found washed ashore on over fifty miles of New York beaches, forcing the beaches to close.

Milton Berle - "Mr. Television" - celebrates his 80th birthday.

The last Playboy club in America, located in Lansing, Michigan, closes down.

Nelson Mandela, South African

apartheid leader, spends his 70th birthday and 26th year in solitary confinement.

Attorney General Edwin Meese resigns.

Forest fires spread throughout the Western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying millions of acres of national park land. The most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park.

AUGUST: The controversial movie starring Willem Dafoe, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, is released. Republican George Bush is nominated for President of the United States.

Thousands of seals continue to wash up dead along the northern coast of Europe.

New York Congressman Mario Biaggi is convicted of fifteen counts of felony and resigns.

Hertz company found guilty of overcharging insurance companies and customers.

The first night home game in the Chicago Cubs' 73 year history at Wrigley field was played, but not without controversy.





September Events

80% of Bangladesh is underwater. The result of the monsoon is thirty million without homes.

Two hundred of the one thousand abandoned homes because of toxic waste leakage along Love Canal are declared habitable.

A. Bartlett Giamatti succeeds Peter Ueberroth as baseball commissioner.

"Stars and Stripes" beats the "New Zealand" for the America's cup.

Steffi Graff wins the U.S. open and an Olympic Gold.



Olympics Dominate September

The 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea, opened with a dazzling three-hour spectacle. The ceremony mixed ancient Korean rituals with space-age technology. And after the sixteen day event, the USA ended up with its own dazzling spectacle: 94 medals. The USA placed third in overall medals, with the USSR collecting 132 for first place and East Germany in second with 102 medals. This was the first time in twelve years that the three countries have faced each other in the Olympics. What will be remembered of these games? Stars, Drugs, Controversies, and Success.

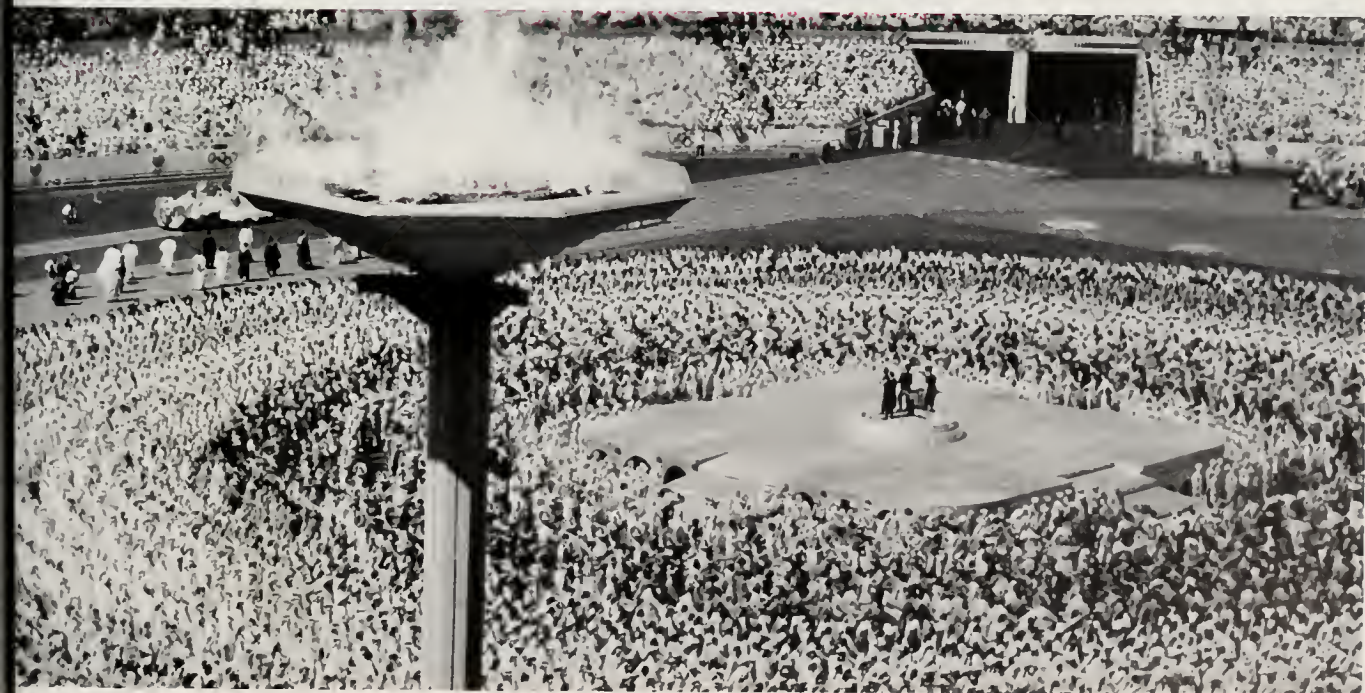
Stars: From swimming star Matt Biondi who won seven medals, five gold, to the Romanian gymnast Simona Silvas' six medals — three gold. Florence Griffith-Joyner's three gold and one silver and Greg Louganis crashing his head on the diving boards, yet sweeping both diving golds, cannot be forgotten.

Drugs: Ten athletes were disqualified. Canadian Ben Johnson was disqualified after defeating USA's Carl Lewis in the 100 meters race. Consequently, Lewis got the Gold medal and USA's Calvin Smith earned the bronze.

Controversies: Predominantly in the boxing ring. When the New Zealand official announced Bulgaria's Alexander Hristov the winner against South Korea's Byon Jong Il, a Korean trainer and others stormed the ring and physically attacked the referee. Il-Jong staged a one-hour sit in to protest the decision. Also, bribery was a possible, but unprovable allegation in USA's Ray Jones' 3-2 decision loss to South Korea's Park Si-Shun.

Success: The USA men's volleyball team won the gold and the distinction of winning the only gold medal by an official US men's team. There were also no major problems — no disruption of events by demonstrators, no terrorist attacks and facilities were said to be the best ever.

All in all, as Carl Lewis stated: "This has been a bizarre Olympics."



October November October November

Victories

Two major victories that related to both the political-conscious and the sport-conscious occurred during these two months. For the baseball lovers, the Eighty-fifth World Series was probably the main topic of conversation. The Los Angeles Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series. LA pitcher Orel Hershiser was later named Sports Illustrated's "Sportsman of the Year."

Although the 1988 Presidential campaign could be called just as entertaining as the World Series, the outcome affects the U.S. much more than the Dodgers' win does. Vice President George Bush defeated Governor Michael Dukakis in the November election and received a promotion to President of the United States.



E V E N T S

Shroud of Turin, dated at 1300 A.D., is proved not to be Jesus' burial cloth.

Columbia University beats Princeton - ending its forty-four game losing streak.

The French Government orders manufacturers to continue making an abortion-including pill despite much protest from pro-lifers.

The 600-ton National Radio Astronomy Observatory crashes from unknown causes.

Robert T. Morris, 23, creates a computer "virus" that temporarily halts 6,000 systems.

RJR Nabisco is bought out for twenty-five billion dollars by Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts.

"Sesame Street" turns twenty years old!!

October November October November



George Bush is elected US President
Dan Quayle is new Vice-President

America Faces Aids

Amid tears and grief, thousands of people who had died of AIDS were memorialized in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt that was made from friends and family members of the victims. Each of the panels measured three feet by six feet and all fifty states and a dozen foreign countries were represented in the 375,000 square foot quilt.

It is events like this that help the public realize how deeply this 'new' disease affects us. AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome,



is a fatal disease caused by a virus that can destroy the body's ability to fight off illness and damage the brain. It is important to remember that AIDS alone can not kill; it allows other infections and diseases to invade the body.

This is what kills. One of the biggest misconceptions surrounding AIDS is how AIDS is contracted. Here are the true facts: The AIDS virus is NOT spread by casual contact, but is spread by having sex with an infected

person; sharing needles or syringes with infected people who use heroin, cocaine, or other intravenous drugs; if the mother has been infected with the AIDS virus, babies can be born with the virus.



E V E N T S

George Bush inaugurated on January 20, 1989. Canadian man bought out PTL.

Salvador Dali dies on January 23.

Pan Am flight with Syracuse University students returning from a semester abroad, explodes over Lochaby, Scotland.

Family Ties announced its last season.

Jim Bakker charged with 24 counts of fraud and subsequently lost PTL.

Rock legend Roy Orbison died.

Fax machine becomes new business fad.

Oprah Winfrey loses 67 pounds in four months on the Optifast diet.

Barry Sanders, a junior at Oklahoma State, grabs the Heisman Trophy.

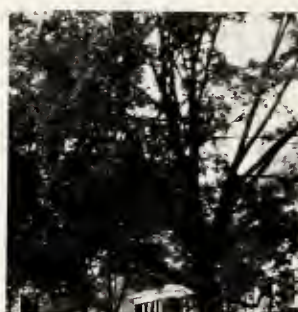
Miss America 1989...

Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson erupted in tears as her name was announced as Miss America 1989. The 22 year-old Miss Minnesota, who planned to be a Harvard-trained lawyer, became the first classical violinist to win the Miss America crown.



TEAM WORK

When two California gray whales were trapped in the ice of Alaska, it became what came to be called "an international effort of good will." For three weeks the world waited in suspense as both Russian and American rescue teams cut through the ice and struggled to save the whales. News media from around the world converged in the tiny village of Barrow, Alaska, to cover the rescue. After the successful rescue, the gray whales still faced killer whales and Japanese fishing boats in order to make their way to their winter feeding grounds off the coast of Mexico.



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The Making of Memories

The 1989 ARETE Staff

The 1989 ARETE Staffers are the most active people on campus: they have to be able to not only be a part of the Queens lifestyle, but be able to record the activities as well. This year each staffer took special care to record the events as carefully and as accurately as possible. Many yearbook people were seen taking pictures out windows of Morrison, interviewing professors for copy, or selling mascot T-shirts.

The actual pages of the yearbook were created by many people. The student life section was created at the

hands of Sandra Lane, Stephanie Smith and Sabrina Anderson. The Senior section was done by Kelly Cheek; the Junior section by Erin Holleman; the Sophomore section by Lisa Bynum; the Freshman section by Christy Vance. Mike Grayson and Laura Hair completed the Academics section.

Clubs/Activities was divided between Candy Mayberry, Macon Uskarait, Laura Crutchfield, Allison Glaw and Amy Rowland, Editor. The Sports section was handled by Susan Paris and Suzanne Sidner. A new

section, the Minimag, was in the hands of Lisa Bynum.

The Ads section was taken care of by Business Editor Margie Crane and Denise Grubb. The Division pages were done by Lancey Boros, and the Opening, Closing, and Index were all done by Amy Rowland.

Though the layouts are important, they could not have been completed without the help of some extra people. Photographers Alan Flora, Carmen Helton, Christy Lucas, Erin Gregg, Jill Chandler and Olja Luketic took tons of pictures,

and to them the staff owes the quality of the pictures this year. Laura Green, Elizabeth Alexander, Denise Grubb, and Macon Uskarait also helped out by doing lots of articles for various sections of the book. Mr. Slater, the advisor, also was a big help in supervising and developing the 1989 ARETE.

Through work, sweat, and tears the scrapbook of the 1988-89 school year has been recorded in one text: the 1989 ARETE.



The ARETE Staffers, minus a few.



Stephanie Smith, Lisa Bynum, Christy Vance, Laura Hair, Sandra Lane, and Candy Mayberry helped design the layout of this year's book.



Carmen Helton, Alan Flora, and Christy Lucas get to be in front of the camera for a change!!

Editor Amy Rowland relaxes after her long year of trying to pull copy a and picture 3 together to make this year's ARETE the best!

Moving Ahead...

The Academic Program at Queens has seen improvements during the 1989 year. Grade point averages are up and Queens has hired some wonderful new professors to begin teaching in the fall of the next year. The liberal learning program has been fine-tuned and construction is seen in Dana and McEwen Buildings as the school prepares for the new changes. But the major change that students have been able to benefit from is the International Experience. Seniors and juniors are allowed to go on one trip abroad at very low expense to the students, and sophomores and seniors and juniors who

have been before are allowed to go at their own expense as many times as they like, if room is available. This year three tours were available during January Term: the first was a tour of Great Britian, the second was a tour of the Great Cities, and the third was a trip to Asia. There was also one trip taken in the summer of 1988 to Russia. The tours highlighted many things such as real Russian vodka, the concentration camps, art gallerys and famous plays such as "Les Miserables." Each one taught the students a valuable lesson in respect for another culture and the impact of history on society today.

Julie Ferguson and Jacqui Sublett study around Diana on a warm spring day.

Blair Student Union's swing makes the ideal study spot for Walter Aikens.



The college campus itself is a source of pride and beauty.



Diana Fountain is quite often found the center of academics. Jenny Hyder is trying to understand her studies.

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The LONDON EXPERIENCE



During their International Experience program, these students pose outside the London Experience, a movie all about London's history, politics, etc.



Leslie Smith, Lucy Wheeler, Pam Slagle and Rachel Roffman make going to class look fun!

Dr. Whalen and Melanie Moore look around in cold East Berlin.

To Better Academics...

To Funner Activities...



The Dukes Men of Yale — don't you love their formal attire?! They are just a laugh a minute!

One Dukes man sings to junior Lori Simmons as she turns red with embarrassment.

The activities held on campus have increased this year, and they have been very diversified as well. On the academic side, Dr. Henry Kissinger and Mr. Tip O'Neill have both graced the campus. But many other not-so-famous people have been here as well from the Charlotte community at several forums and speeches set up by various clubs and organizations on campus. This year not only did Queens have its regular symposium, which was done this year around the Ramesses exhibit, but an International Symposium in the spring as well.

On the more social side of things, in addition to the major dance weekends and Parents weekend there were welcome-back parties, a mascot party, College Union's birthday party, a Bench Press

Contest, an event which featured Chris Brady, intramurals and a night of laughs with the Dukes Men of Yale — just to name a few. Also movie nights, study breaks, and other food-aided activities were announced here and there to keep the students from staring at the four walls of their dorm rooms.

If these activities on campus were not enough to keep everyone happy, there are off campus favorites to meet people and enjoy some time with friends: putt-putt, bowling, dollar movies, eating establishments, and even Davidson and UNCC. As seen from the preceding list of activities, the Queens campus was indeed rocking and rolling during the 1988-89 year.

Queens students come out in hordes to see the Dukes Men of Yale.





Wendi Bryant shows her strength!
(She's holding the 25 lb. bar used in
the Bench Press Contest to raise
money for the Athletic Department.)

Paxton Mobley helps the participants
of the Bench Press Contest.



Lynda Ferrell and Rex the Royal pass
out free buttons at the Parents
Weekend luncheon.



The senior/faculty picnic is always a
fave, as testified by Carolin Smith,
Melanie Moore and Professor
Fleming.



Intramurals, such as this volleyball
game, was another outlet for energy
and spare time, as well as for
enjoyment.

Liz Barbour and Alan Flora hug at the Kappa Delta Formal.

This crazy group of people made the most of an indoor May Day lawn concert.



Phil Horne and Mike Martin pal around.

Julie Ferguson and Kristian Taylor show off their smiles as well as friendship.



These friends — Elissa Pusser, Phoebe Boucher, Heather Smith, and Wendy Harrison — have fun together at the Bench Press Contest.



Friendship was the most valuable asset gained this year by the students. Freshmen came onto the campus and learned to live with roommates and make the friends that will support them throughout their years at Queens. Upperclassmen renewed their previously found friendships and made new friends among the freshmen, transfers and even other upperclassmen. Males on campus were also included

in the circles of friends; the segregation of males and females in the cafeteria is no longer seen. The bonds of friendship made this year will be the basis for a wonderful 1989-90 year at Queens College, just as it was the reason for the wonderful and memorable 1988-89 year that will always be cherished.

Mary Helen Allen, Amy Rowland, Jennifer Wood and Beth Barber represent four generations of special friendship and devotion.



To Closer Friends.



Editor's Note:

This year has held many untold memories for me: good ones and bad ones. When someone came up to me yesterday and said "Are you still working on that?," referring to the yearbook, I had to grimly say yes. As I sat finishing my work, I had to reflect on all the things that I had gone through to create this scrapbook of events for the last year. I thought of deadlines, of stressing because my disks were bad and having to redo pages upon pages of copy, of taking pictures myself because I wanted to make sure a certain event was covered.

I was not completely alone in my endeavors, however.

Sandra Lane, Lisa Bynum, Erin Holleman, and Christy Vance — these four especially always came to my aid. Carmen Helton and Alan Flora, as well as Christy Lucas, all knew my voice over the phone very well and probably dreaded that phone call that said I needed pictures of an event at 8:00 the next morning. The entire ARETE staff was extra wonderful and the yearbook could not have been made without each one of them, so to each person I also extend my thanks. Mr. Slater also needs a huge round of applause for keeping me from losing my mind and keeping a check on all my grammatical mistakes. The

entire computer center staff receives my undying gratitude for helping recover some of my copy, and for putting up with me as I typed for days at a time before a deadline.

And I cannot forget my worst crisis. Dr. Porter deserves credit for calming me when the cover deadline was due and I thought I was going to have to draw the cover pictures myself. Scary thought! He calmed me and took me to Marbury Brown's house. Although we interrupted his lunch, Professor Brown agreed to draw the pictures for me, after he laughed at my feeble attempts to produce them. His wonderful efforts grace

the cover of the yearbook, and to him I give double thanks.

Last, but not least, I have to thank my roommate Lori Simmons for taking all my messages from the publisher and photographers and generally calming me when I was near hysterics, and also my boyfriend Greg Nichols who was often abandoned at functions as I traipsed off to take pictures.

This year's ARETE is a product of many people's sweat, tears, and laughter, as well as creativity, and I proudly say that it exceeds my expectations for capturing the joys and trials of the 1988-89 school year.

Amy

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