

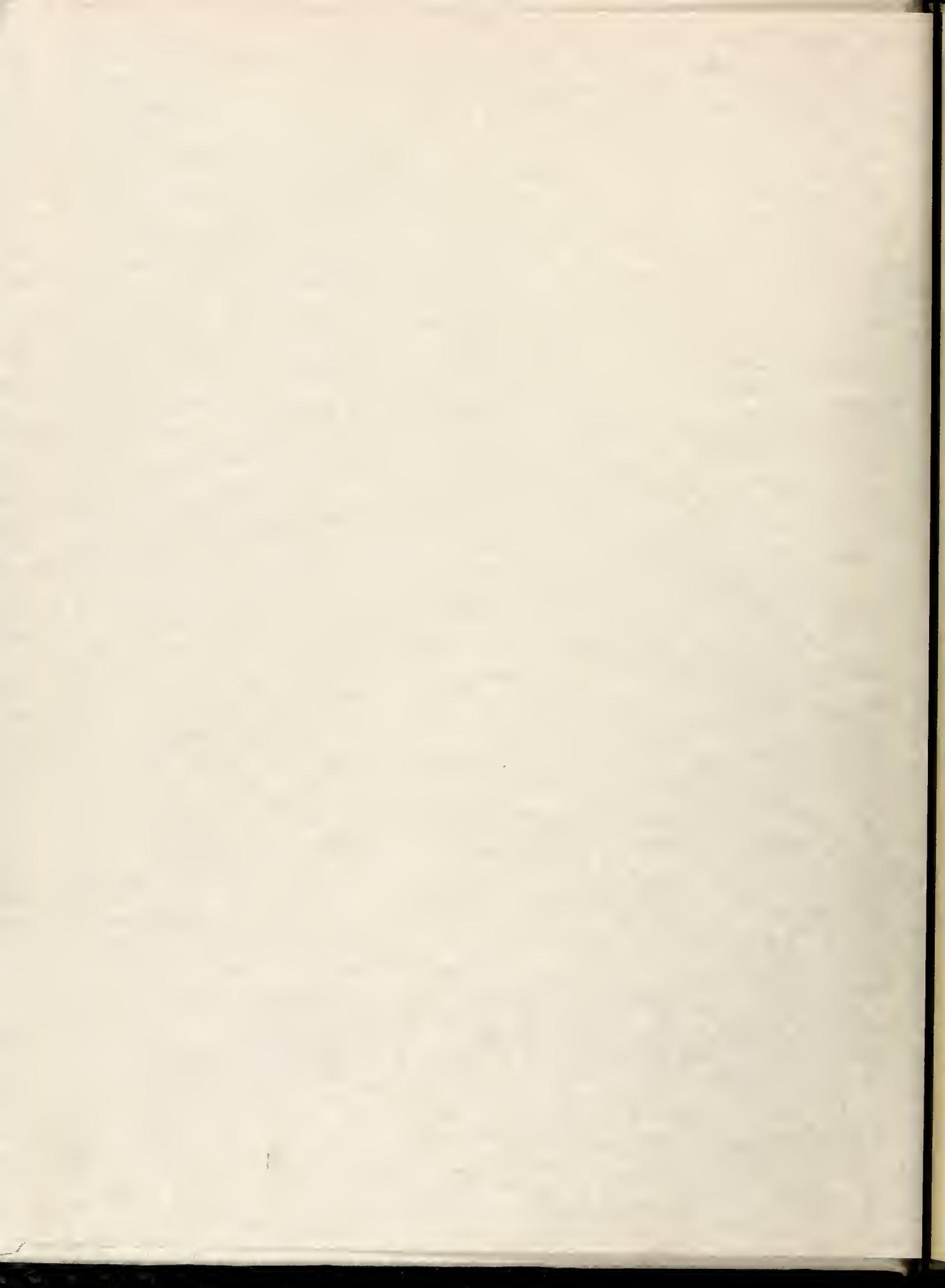
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Striving
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Excellence



TOP: Everyone makes new friends when they go to college. Freshman Kimberley Stafford makes a fluffy new friend at the Alumnae picnic.

RIGHT: Waiting on tables during special meals is a terrific way to make a little extra money. Junior Terri Smallwood rewards her efforts after serving at Boar's Head Dinner with cheesecake.

Times have changed, and so has Queens College. For the past two years, the yearbook staff has felt the need for a name change. For several years, the Queens yearbook was called *The Coronet*. A former editor looked up the word *coronet* and discovered it meant "the crown of a subordinate." While investigating the matter, we wondered to whom we were subordinate. We may have to fight for equality off-campus, but we are equal to each other at Queens. Several new names were considered for the annual, but we felt that one best conveyed the spirit of the school: Areté.

Areté, as anyone who takes a course in Greek culture will learn, is the Greek ideal of excellence. Queens constantly strives for excellence in different ways. Our liberal arts curriculum stresses learning in different disciplines to make us well-rounded people. Students strive for excellence in class, at play, and on committees. Professors help us reach our goals by challenging us to stretch our minds. The administration works diligently at making this an excellent school by adding new programs and strengthening old ones, making the academic environment comfortable, yet challenging.

Plato felt that we as individuals can never achieve absolute excellence. That may be true of us as *separate* individuals, but together we combine our efforts to make things stand out. With the people we have at Queens College we can achieve excellence.





ABOVE: Genetics students Rebecca Reagan and Alison Forsythe discuss the reproductive cycles of Fruit Flies.

BELOW: Juniors Debbie Alons and Alice Montgomery get a better view of Paris and this gargoyle from the tower of Notre Dame.



ABOVE: One of the first people an incoming student meets is an Orientation Leader. Like the other leaders, Tammy Little was hard to miss in her blue shirt. Here she offers assistance to Courtney Webb and her father.

BELOW: Dashing through the snow in the maintenance — mobile can be as much fun as riding in a one-horse open sleigh. Seniors Stephanie Sain, Jane Dale, and Caroline Richenbaker demonstrate just how much fun it can be.



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TOP: Bid Night is a very exciting time for sorority sisters and pledges. Freshman Jennifer Pirrung is welcomed to the Alpha Delta Pi house by Gwen Harrison.

LEFT: When the Genus Edition of the Trivial Pursuit game hit Queens, many students were surprised to discover that some of their friends were smarter than they let on to be. Here, seniors Jane Hughes and Molly Stephenson exercise their knowledge.

BELOW: Everybody needs a coat in the winter, including Diana. During the big snow in February, she models a blanket of snow.





TOP LEFT: California girl Stephanie Russell heads out on the town with her walkman.



TOP RIGHT: Practicing? Maybe. Underclassmen Jennifer Willis and Pam Darlington pose for the camera following Senior Recognition Convocation.

RIGHT: Helen Garcia reads her mail in the most popular spot on campus — the post office.

BELOW: Conscientious freshman Jenny Boone decorates her textbook with a highlighter.



Queens has never stopped striving for excellence. We are never satisfied, even though we have reached our goals. We are human; we want to exceed our goals and that's good. It keeps us on our toes.

When the Charlotte Female Institute opened its doors in 1857, most of the students took courses in sewing and music. After graduation, these women either got married or taught school. Now several doctors, lawyers, bankers, and scholars call Queens College their alma mater.

Queens has grown up. It outgrew its first three campuses, and several buildings have been added to the present location. However, the physical plant isn't the only thing that has expanded at Queens. The curriculum is much wider than it was five years ago. Women from the ages of 18-22 are not the only ones to take advantage of what Queens has to offer. The New Dimensions program is designed for women over 25 who want to complete their college education. The Live, Work, Study program is designed to give older students the opportunity to live on campus, attend classes, and work in an outside job. The co-educational Graduate School, New College, and Queens Institute of Lifelong Learning are three other offerings at Queens. These classes are taught in the evening to allow members of the community to take advantage of our resources.

Through the years, we have become better. We offer programs to a more diverse audience. We've expanded our facilities. Our students are of a higher academic calibre. We're happy with it, but it's not enough. We're human. We keep striving for excellence.



BASINI – A Man of All Seasons

Basini. What wonderful things I could tell you about the man that he would not tell you himself! Basini would be the first to tell you that he is handsome, charming, witty, a financial genius — an outstanding professor, and above all an enterprising entrepreneur. And his students, of course, agree with him.

Yet, underlying this cocky exterior lies the heart of a warm and caring individual. He takes an interest not only in the academic lives of his students, but in their personal lives as well. He is never too busy in that huge office of his to take time out of his schedule to talk to anyone who pops in. Of course, you will be interrupted several times by the telephone or by other people, but he always keeps you there by a quick wink of the eye and a smile on his face.

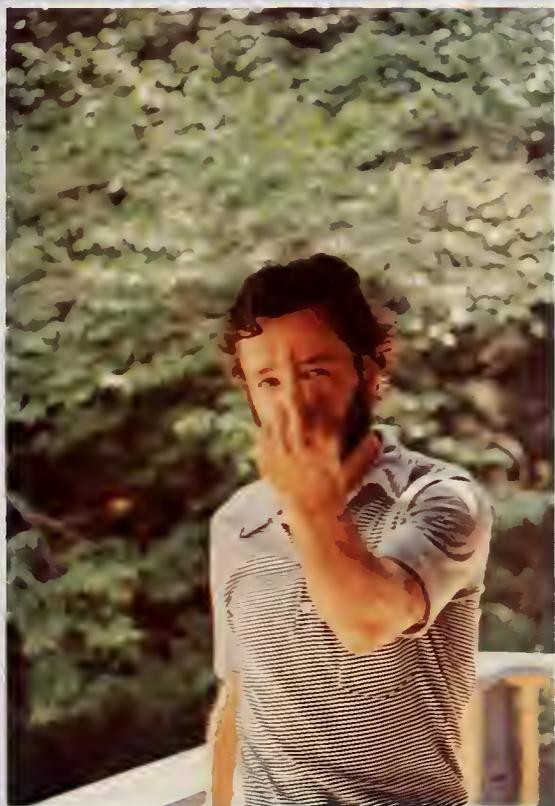
Over the four years that I have known Basini, he has always been the bright spot in my day. Of course, there have been times that I wanted to strangle that little Italian neck of his, but I know that the feeling has been mutual.

Business majors are not the only ones that fall under his charms. Sociology, English, and Biology majors all alike know Basini by his jaunty walk, his quick wit, and by the way he calls everyone by the first syllable of their first name. He is truly a favorite around campus. Yet the ones that are really "his girls" are the seniors. He exemplifies the personality of our class; involved, energetic, caring, and fun-loving.

Basini, you have said this year that you don't know what you will do next year without us, but the real question is, what will we do without you?

— Susan Tate







Student Life

Lifestyles change when the transition is made from high school to college. Gone is the day when you always got up early and fixed your hair and make-up "just right" for that special guy in history class. Now, you have to choose whether to push the snooze button a few more times or roll out of bed, and slip on sweats and run to class. Mom and Dad are gone, they are no longer there to make your decisions. No one tells you whether to participate in orientation activities, go through sorority rush, to run for class president, and never do you hear, "get up, it is time for class!" (unless you have one GREAT roommate) It is now all up to you!

You have to set your own priorities and goals to achieve. Your ability to strive for excellence on the Queens campus can make or break you, not only academically but socially. There are many opportunities to take advantage of during college and if they are taken seriously they can provide a lot of satisfaction. Nothing is more rewarding than being an orientation leader, singing in the Queens Choir, serving at the Moravian Love Feast, being in the fall drama, or writing for the *Queens Current*, just to name a few, but the decisions are YOURS. Graduation is a *long* way from "the Queens Connection" and the decisions get even more difficult to make — like whether to finish your term paper that is due Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. or go to the beach with the buds.



"I don't know what I'd do without those girls in the blue t-shirts."

A freshman's father

Frankly, a lot of people wouldn't know what to do without Orientation leaders. For one thing, the new students would have to unload their cars by themselves. There would be no ice cream social, no campus tour guides, and Dean Kerr would have to teach "Violent Love" to the new students.

The hard work and FUN began August 23 for the Orientation leaders. During the two-day workshop that preceded orientation, the leaders were taught new games, learned about the psychological aspects of Orientation and strategies of handling a group of new students. On August 25, the new students arrived. Around 11:00 a.m. it began to rain, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the orientation leaders: they continued to bring stereos, teddy bears, and clothes to dry safety. The leaders' job of helping out didn't stop after the big move-in: they were always around to help answer questions, lead campus tours, and participate in games. Basically orientation leaders are around to help make the transition from leaving home and going to college a little more bearable.

Fortunately, the only activity planned during Orientation was not unloading cars. The Orientation Committee, composed of four students, Cathy Jeakle, and Dean Kerr, planned a great variety of activities. Some of the planned events were an ice cream-goodbye party for the parents, entertainment by the leaders and committee in Tillett, a city tour, a picnic at Park Road Park, a Charlotte O's Baseball game, a movie at the Cinema and Drafthouse, and an unforgettable trip to Carowinds.

Overall, Orientation '83 was a success. "The money and effort put into Orientation really showed this year," said Leader Tammy Breneman. "It was an improvement over past orientations, which is a good sign for the future. Maybe the enrollment will grow."

— Allison Lyon



ABOVE: A turtle always adds "snap" to a dorm room according to Cathy, Poral.

RIGHT: Bryson Coffee helps Public Safety officer Sara Minnis direct cars in and out of the parking area during the move in day.

Get on Track with the Queens Connection



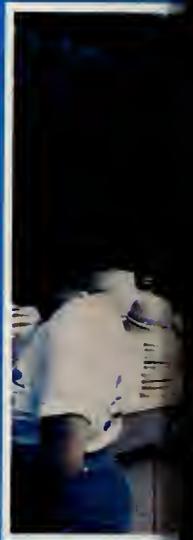
Freshman Jennifer Anderson discovers a new game to play with a baseball bat from her coaches Tammy Breneman and Stephanie Sain
LEFT First things first, Beth Roberts unpacks her *Cosmo* before anything else
RIGHT Paige Orrie and Phyllis Bruce take a ride on one of the horses at the alum picnic.

It was the highlight of the freshman orientation at Queens College, and I missed it! That is the trip to Carowinds on Sunday, August 28. That morning I went to my church, which is in Charlotte, because it was Homecoming Sunday. The church is more crowded on Homecoming Sunday than any other Sunday except Easter, and I had to sing in the choir. That, plus the fact that I was joining a brand new Sunday School class of which my mother is the superintendent meant that it was a day I could not miss.

Clad in my Queens Orientation T-shirt, blue shorts, and tennis shoes, I left the big church picnic early, at 1:15. When I drove up to school at 1:45 I got the distinct impression that I was alone. I ran up to my room to see if my friends had left a message on my door telling me where to meet the bus. The message on my door was that they left at 1:15 instead of 2:00 as originally scheduled. More surprising than the message was the fact that my door was open!

My roommate, Michele, and her family had just arrived. I was so glad to see Michele because I had been without a roommate for the three days that I had been at school. Besides, the prospect of spending all of Sunday alone in the dorm was less than thrilling. After unpacking, we all took a tour of the campus, guided by none other than myself. Michele and I drove to my house after her parents left for their hotel, and that evening we went out to dinner with her family. All went well, and my roommate and I are great friends now. Although I had wanted to go to Carowinds for nostalgic reasons (I used to work there), it worked out best that I did not go. Michele needed me here, and I was glad to be here!

BELOW: Kathryn Dunaway and Stephanie Swann: friends through 'thick and mud'?
BELOW RIGHT: At the alum picnic Kelly Lovelace and Laura Wark make one more new friend.



Queens Connection

continued



ABOVE LEFT: Kelly Lovelace, Dawn Buice, Deanna Hensly and Allison Frantz relax beside a summer time pool.
ABOVE RIGHT: The horses were a popular attraction at the alum picnic and Jenny Puri and Lori Hare definitely agreed.
LEFT: Lynn Loughlin poses with her new hat from Carowinds.
RIGHT: Ann Houser, Paige Orrie and Nikki Wilson define their own personality and taste with their hats from Carowinds.



ABOVE: Allison Forsythe and Susan Tate
LEFT: Lori Lovelace.
RIGHT: Dr. Rebecca Jann.
ABOVE RIGHT: Dana Ferguson and Erin Ferguson
FAR RIGHT: Susan Brewer, Ruth Kelly and Rosemary Murphy
RIGHT: Flo Mercer



We're Off and Running!

Senior Recognition Day is one day set aside in the fall of each year for Queens to honor her graduates. This day marks the first occasion for the seniors to wear their caps and gowns. From this day on the seniors will be off and running; finishing last minute requirements, job interviews, applying for grad school, or looking for Mr. Right!

The seniors invited Dr. Rebecca Jann to address them during the convocation held in Belk Chapel. She spoke about her own college days and as usual had her audience in stitches.

After the convocation, all of the seniors stood outside of Belk and smiled for pictures. Yes! They are off and running.



"What a Feeling!" RUSH 1983



Sorority rush was held September 29-October 2. Ninety-seven women registered to participate in this time-consuming, but important aspect of Greek life. Each group of rushees went to each of the four parties on Thursday from 5:45-7:30 p.m. All women were invited by at least one house to the parties on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, 79 women attended at least one of the preferential parties from 1:45-4:45, but only 77 chose to sign preference cards for bids. Sunday night, 72 women received bids. Two houses reached quota of 22; they were Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega. Kappa Delta had 11 women formally Pledge, and Phi Mu had 17 women. Any house that did not reach quota was free to issue open bids at any time.

Activities Coordinator Cathy Jeakly commented that about 10 per cent of the women who participated in rush (not including those who withdrew) were not issued bids. She felt that this was a substantial amount and only wished that something could be done to alleviate this problem.

—Pam Prince

TOP LEFT: Chi Omegas Alison Forsythe and Lynda Easterly take a break from rush workshop to test drive their new choo-choo.

TOP RIGHT: Rushee Mitzi Edwards clutches Paige Orrie's arm as she waits to visit another party.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman Betsy Smith smiles reassuringly at Susan Ritchie in between rush parties.





OP: Greeks squeeze together as they prepare for Sorority Sing
 OTTOM LEFT: Rush counselor Michelle Williams is first in line for refreshments as she leads her group out of Dana Building
 OTTOM RIGHT: Deborah Bradford talks to Nancy Hartsell and Jennifer Willis before Thursday's parties begin.



"CHIEFS": Hadley and Heston

What's that you say? A Star bigger than Robert Redford? Yes. Queens College has their very own celebrity in their midst. He is an English professor and has been making plays, poetry, and even simple words come alive to his students since he first came to Queens. That "local boy who made good" is none other than Dr. Charles O. Hadley.

During the summer of 1983, Dr. Hadley had the opportunity to coach such stars as Charlton Heston, Wayne Rogers, Keith Carradine, Billy Dee Williams, and Steven Collins in the art of speaking southern for the mini series "Chiefs." Hollywood had maintained a file on Dr. Hadley through his work with Vivien Leigh on "A Streetcar Named Desire" over 30 years ago. The opportunity came while sitting in his office one day in May. Dr. Hadley received a call from Hollywood asking him if he would like the job. And so, Dr. Charles Hadley — Dialecti-

cian (to the stars) was born!

One might think that working with such celebrities would cause a person to be quite nervous. Dr. Hadley was nervous — at first. He found, however, that once you begin working, eating, and in a sense, living with these people, every day for a couple of months, one does not have the time for "the jitters." The cast and Dr. Hadley became one big family!

When asked his feelings about the whole affair, he said, "Riches and fame have not made me the ecstatically happy person I hoped they would." For any of you who feel differently about being in such a position as he, and wonder how you can get that "lucky break," Dr. Hadley suggests that you begin with his English 103 course (Voice and Diction), and ah, yes, — DON'T FORGET THE CHOCOLATE!!

—Mary Beth Kay



ABOVE: Dr. Hadley waves from the maintenance mobile and is being followed by local "Chiefs" cast.



RIGHT: Pat Baker and her husband share in the excitement with Dr. Hadley.





ABOVE LEFT: Dr. Hadley stands in front of the DeLano Bank facade.
 ABOVE RIGHT: The cast of "Chiefs" — Charleston Heston, Wayne Rogers, Tess Harper, Keith Carradine, Paul Sorvino
 LEFT: Dr. Hadley at the Ticker Tape Parade
 ABOVE: Billy Dee Williams, Charleston Heston, Keith Carradine

Tight Corsets and Sagging Hose

Royal Gambit

The applause begins as the lights dim, and then come up again for a curtain call. The Royal Gambit cast of seven, dressed in rich velvet and brocade, bow and curtsy gracefully. When the lights go down for the last time, the cast hurries off stage, not stopping to congratulate one another. All make a mad dash for the dressing room . . . and relief.

Why? In an effort to make the production as authentic as possible, the director, Phyllis Van Cleare, insisted that close attention be paid to the detailing of the costumes. The costumes, borrowed from the Western University of Kentucky, were copies of the Holbien portraits of Henry VIII and his six wives. Being exact copies, they required the full regalia that accompanied 16th century costumes — in short, corsets and farthingales for the women, and tights and a type of smock dress for King Henry, played by Stephen Ware. The corsets were quite merciless, both to the wearer and the dresser. Stage Manager Donna Mobley complained of blisters from the strain of tightening the corset laces. Queen Anne Boleyn (Karen Richardson) complained of broken ribs. With waists indented by several inches, one mystery remained. Where did it all go? Only the queens with a slightly strained smiles, have the answer to that.

— Ellen Abshire



UPPER RIGHT: Karen Richardson plays the role of Henry VIII's second wife, Anne Boleyn.
ABOVE LEFT: Henry VIII's fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, is acted out by Janice Riner.
ABOVE RIGHT: Henry and Anne are passionately embracing each other.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Charlottean professional actor, Steven Ware, as Henry VIII.







Ask anyone on campus and they will tell you Christmas is their favorite time of year at Queens. If you have problems getting into the Christmas spirit, come to one of the many Yule time activities and you will be ready to buy a tree for your dorm room.

The Christmas season began with a formal dance on December 3, in Morrison. Earlier that day a huge tree was decorated in Burwell Parlors by the Special Events committee and anyone else from the campus who wanted to help.

The following Wednesday night, December 7, the annual Boars Head dinner was held. Members of Valkyrie, the Queens Choir, and honored seniors dressed in med-eval costumes and together carried in the boar's head. The old story was then read of the English student who kills a wild boar on his way home from school by shoving a book down the animal's throat. The ceremony was concluded by Dr. Wireman's proclamation, "Let the feasting begin!"

Before the dinner, the seniors have traditionally had a champagne party. This year the seniors gathered in the lobby of Long where they popped open their champagne and ate cheese and crackers. In the midst of their celebrating, they also decorated their Christmas tree and invited Steve Kelley over to take pictures.

After everyone feasted on prime rib, broccoli, and baked potatoes, it was time for singing Christmas carols. Dr. Lamers accompanied the jolly group on the piano. But before the evening ended, members of a mid-eval dance troupe invited everyone to join in a traditional dance. Girls danced, clapped, laughed and sang as the troupe led them in the middle of the dining hall.

The final Christmas tradition is the Moravian Love Feast. Despite the downpour of rain and freezing temperatures, members of the Queens community gathered in Belk Chapel on December 11.

Under the direction of Jennifer Burns, various professors and students took turns to read the story of Jesus Christ's birth. The entire congregation sang Christmas carols as several members of the student body passed out Moravian buns and fresh coffee. Following the service, everyone went by candle light to Burwell Parlors for hot chocolate and cookies. Because of the rain, the outdoor Christmas tree was lit by maintenance, and "O Christmas Tree" was sung inside instead of out.

After two weeks of special Christmas events, even the Grench would feel the Christmas spirit. Now, only exams stood in the way of Christmas break.



Christmas Tradition Is Carried on With the **Boars Head**



Seniors Jane Dale and Julia Rothschild carry in one of the two ceremonial boar's heads. Sally Shearer was chosen to carry the candelabrum in the processional.

Susan Tate reads the story of the very first Boars Head dinner in Oxford, England. Music professor Bonnie Pomfret adds to the ceremony with her singing talents. Alesia Garrison, Vicki Adkins and Erin Winslow dress in their own mid-eval costume for the dinner.



Christmas Traditions

Carry On (cont.)

A few traditions around Queens changed during the Christmas holidays. This was the first year a real, live tree was used in Burwell Parlors instead of the old plastic standby. Special Events was a new committee that took on the responsibility

of the tree trim this year. A new professor on campus this fall, Dr. Whalen, played Santa Claus. The senior class also started a new tradition. They had a picture made of all four year Queenies during Boar's Head.

But these are only mild changes. No one would want some traditions to change. Christmas would not be the same without a Boar's Head dinner or a Moravian Love Feast — Christmas at Queens that is.



Dr. Whalen, alias St. Nick is surrounded by members of the Special Events committee: Louise White, Carol Citrini, Elizabeth Jones, Paige Orrie, and Susan Allan.



Wendy Ingram and Susan Pedro at the Christmas dance find merriment from a different type of spirit. Dean Thompson joins in song at the Moravian Love Feast.

Seniors: Tracey Heisler, Laura King, Christine Wink, Allison Lyon, Caroline Rickenbaker, Tammy Breneman, Julia Rothschild, Stephanie Sain, and Molly Stephenson at the senior champagne party.



Harrods • Gucci • Metro •
Snoopy • Bond Sheet • Snow •
Piccadilly • Chelsea • St. Paul's •

Professors Jim Foster and Randy Kincaid, one single, the other having only sons, adopted several Queens girls for twenty days and took them to Europe.

Each day was filled with new adventures. The group visited the Bank of England, the Labour Party, UNESCO, the US Embassy, NCNB of England, the Stock Exchange of both England and France, and lots of other business oriented places by day. But during their free time and at night these American girls stormed the cities of London and Paris. They raided the Gucci sale, danced at "Rock Gardens," ate American style burgers at Hard Rock Cafe, and smelled and tested perfume to bring back home. They tried their hand at cockney and sampled their share of lager and lime and plenty of French wine. There were also plays to see; such as *Cats*, *Snoopy the Musical*, and *Pulling up Daisies*.

After three weeks of touring, shopping, and eating — it was hard to come back to QC to begin second semester. The British hated to see the girls leave too, their economy was on an upswing as a result of those American girls.



Cats • British Caledonian • The Tube •
Mona Lisa • Hard Rock Cafe • Eiffl Tower •
Bond Sheet • Camden Palace • Russell Square •

Europe in Twenty Days



Debbie Alons in Hyde Park fed the birds in her hand
Bobbies were everywhere in London, especially on Downing Street with Adele
Bengston and Stephanie Sain.

Yes, it did snow in Paris!

Even though Big Ben was having major repairs on the outside, he kept on ticking.
The Atlanta Airport is where the group departed the States: here is Bryson
Coffee, Gwen Harrison, Jessica Simpson, Margaret Watkins, Dana Ferguson, and
Stephanie Sain.

Sunday Afternoon Lawn Concerts

Lawn Concerts. We have several each semester on Sunday afternoons. So, what makes them so special?

First of all — you do *not* need a date. Without one, you don't feel like a wall flower at the dance — in fact you are better off without one. That brings in a second reason lawn concerts are so popular. There are always guys from the neighborhood and nearby colleges who hear about the event. Some are nerds, but one out of every five is always cute. A third reason is you don't have to dance (but you will be more than welcome to if you want). By Sunday after a dance weekend most people are too hung over to do much of anything except sit

on a beach towel and relax. Of course there is always plenty of beer, so what's the best cure for a hangover? — more alcohol — naturally. Forget about that test Monday morning at nine. Other reasons for loving lawn concerts are, it's the day to show off your new sorority t-shirt, custom made just for that weekend or your new can hugger, personalized grain cup, or even your date's boxer shorts.

Then there is Steve Kelley and his camera. If you can count on anyone, you can always count on Steve. Unlike the dance, you can see everyone at the lawn concert, so naturally you have your picture made at least fifty times, with fifty different people.

There are certain people that almost always are at the lawn concerts. For example, David Zeeso will be there with his wife and kids, as well as Ms. Hooks and her dog Winston. Duncan Van Pelt, honorary member of SAC usually stops by as well as a group of KA's from Davidson. Then there is the little boy down the street, John Tyner, who is no longer a little boy — he has grown up over the past four years.

Lawn Concerts. The day to relax and hear all about the crazy things people did the night before. Nothing to worry about — except possibly tomorrow's class at 9 a.m.





LEFT: Kathryn Dunaway cools off at the May Day lawn concert and shows off her Phi Mu t-shirt.

MIDDLE LEFT: The Kappa Delta's pose for a picture.

BOTTOM LEFT: Cindy Wilson and Sherri Mimbs relax under the big oaks in the academic quad

BELOW: Melanie Stroupe and Brenda Allen groove to the band with their dates

BOTTOM RIGHT: Beth Thomas and Beth Sullivan catch up on old times from their freshman year



New Dimensions

alias

Retreads

The New Dimension program at Queens was designed for women who, for some reason, had their education interrupted and now, they are ready to complete or begin their college degree.

So often, the traditional student refers to those older students as "Retreads". The New Dimensions student is often resented in class because they "always ruin the curve." However, as time passes, these Retreads often end up as best friends with the traditional students. For with time we learn that their life is just as rough as ours. They have outside responsibilities just as we do, only a little

different. Instead of a Tuesday night mixer, they have Monday night PTA.

Most traditional students are not aware that without the New Dimensions program, we would not be here. Queens, in order to survive financially, needs the support they gain from programs such as New Dimensions, New College, and Quill.

The typical New Dimension student is not here to earn a business degree so they can open their own craft store in Myers Park. Most are here for the self-satisfaction, that they can go back after several years away from the educational

environment and succeed. For example, Genny Hedrick came to Queens at age 42, earned a BA in English and this fall will be attending law school at Chapel Hill. Another successful student is Alice Singer who returned to college for a nursing degree. In her senior year, she became pregnant with her third child and still graduated with a 4.0.

Being called a Retread may not sound very glamorous at first, but these students are beginning again and aren't things better the second time around?





Doris Fadel and her husband Sam are two of a kind. They both enjoy yard work and entertaining their friends and neighbors with back yard BBQ's.



Karen True, this year's president of the New Dimensions Club brings her youngest son, Jonathon, to school with her. He stays with one of the girls on campus while Karen is in class and he has become a popular male on campus.

Barbara Washam, a nursing major is no different from the rest of the gang — beer is one of her favorite beverages too.

Alice Singer proved it can be done, and done successfully — here she is with her new son, who came during her senior year at Queens.

Cramming

Exam time! There is something in the air that makes most people around campus a little tense. Those once jovial, fun-loving Queenies have turned into panic stricken procrastinators.

Never have you seen so many second semester seniors in the library, using every available brain cell to finish up that last Newman paper or Finley's Days Inn case. The once hustle and bustle of Harris Dorm, is quiet now, the TV is off for the first time since Christmas break. Morrison dining hall is now a popular place around 9 pm as those study machines take over. The Saga crew provides such brain food as fresh coffee and doughnuts to brie cheese and coke. At 3 am the lights in the dorms are still burning, not because the gang is just getting in from Davidson, rather that dreaded Zoology final is at 9:am, only six hours away!

Star Farr succumbs to heavy eyelids as she tries to study in the comfort of her own bed. Note: the bag of cookies at Star's right.



Freshman English papers — a procrastinators delight. Robyn McCluney and Jenifer Pirrung search for those last minute periodicals needed to finish their papers.





for Final Exams

Wendy Ingram's favorite spot to study is the yellow couch in the library

Mary Ann Lee and Kathi Haberyan use the cazebo as an escape from the dorm or library

Gina Rogers can not resist the warm weather of spring — so in order to study and still enjoy the sun, she brings her husband and books out onto the dorm quad



rounded by coffee cups and the comfort of her own room, Jennifer Nourse takes advantage of a few private moments

Strip Teasers, Dominos Pizza, and a Pet Mouse Provide Resident Students with **Home Sweet Dorm**

A big part of campus life is those crazy things that happen in the dorm. Where else would you find twenty wide-eyed girls circled around a young man in nothing but his speedos but in a dorm lobby. Queens should hold world records for the number of Dominos pizzas they order each night.

The dorms at Queens are different from most colleges and universities because of our visitation rules. Long dorm is the only one that you don't hear "Man, man, man, on the hall, hall, hall!" sung by maintenance because the seniors have a few privileges. Men are allowed in the senior dorm rooms from 6 am until 11:30 pm Sunday thru Thursday and til 1:30 am

on Friday and Saturday.

Freshmen are the only group on campus that do not have a choice as to where they will live. For the past several years, the freshmen have lived in Harris. Around ten years ago, the new comers lived in Albright and twenty-five years ago, they lived in Long. How times have changed! Sophomores and juniors can choose between Belk and Wallace and of course seniors are allowed to live in Long, Belk, or Wallace.

But no matter which dorm you live in many of the same things happen, only with different people. (With the exception of desk duty; senior privileges again, they have their own keys to their dorm.)

For example, there is always one room that everyone always gathers in to watch "Dynasty". Usually whoever has the nicest color television is the hostess for the gang. Television time or late night study hours are always filled with calls to Dominos Pizza. Practical jokes are a part of every college student. They range from stringing someones panties out in the lobby from the light fixtures before a big date to moving someone's entire room into the hall (or library). Everyone hates the hall phone. It can ring for five minutes and twenty people will walk past, but no one will answer it, for it is always for someone on the other end of the hall. The only time the hall phone is



really used is before meals to call Saga to find out what they are serving. Then there is the hall pets that range from a mouse to a rabbit, to a cat. Of course everyone knew they were there and helped take care of them, everyone except Teri Mills and Dean Kerr that is.

The dorms provide us with a place to call home. A place to escape from the busy pace of classes and meetings. The girls who live across the hall suddenly become your best friends after sharing everything from the same bathroom to pizza to May Day dates. These are people you will never forget for you have memories that will last forever.



Susan Tate is surprised by her birthday present from her parents, a stripper from Monkey Business. However, Susan wasn't the only one who enjoyed her present, everyone in Long dorm did too, especially Lee Webb



A dorm room isn't complete without TV, refrigerator and of course a miniature trampoline. Here Mae Beth Boggs and Adele Bengston "jump for joy" after final exams in May

Like most students, Mary Eleen Overcash rarely uses the hall phone, except to call the dining hall to ask that all important question, "What's for dinner?"

Derby Day

Sun, Fun, and Fried Chicken

Derby Day at Queens has been a tradition for years now. The afternoon events are sponsored by the RA's and Student Affairs. The day provides the opportunity for the four different dorms on campus and a faculty team to compete against one another.

Teams from each dorm can enter into such events as hula-hoop, toilet paper relay, egg toss and the famous ice cream eating contest. The team with the most points at the end of the day win a free pizza party.

Some people enter the same events every year and they've become quite famous. For example, Elaine Chitty will always be a contender in the hula-hoop contest up against Dean Kerr. Donna Gordon is also known for her ice cream eating abilities. But then, there are always the surprise entrees. This year, one was Dr. Maria Terrell from the math department. Because the faculty team consisted of only four members, she entered almost every event and should be very proud of her team for they came in second, behind Wallace Dorm.

But no Derby Day would be complete without a Saga picnic at the end. Those brave athletes were ready for fried chicken, BBQ ribs, corn, and something COLD to drink!



Elaine Chitty swings her hips in the hula hoop contest one more year. Laura Ellen Heyward show her expertise with the jump rope.

Mandy Maultsby takes a breather after finishing the obstacle course.





Becky Garity enjoys one of her last Saga picnics Donlyn Litchford spoon feeds Donna Gordon in the ice cream eating contest



Exhausted from the day's activities, DeAnna Hensley decides to take a nap after dinner.

Susan Tate hoards the candy prizes for her own long Dorm teammates

Dr. Terrell's only comment after the ice cream eating contest was, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing!"



For Ladies Only

Mom's Weekend

Mom's Weekend. A weekend filled with shopping, gossip, eating, and more shopping.

It is the responsibility of the freshmen class along with the Special Events Committee to plan and organize this event each year. Traditionally a fashion show is held on Saturday with a brunch provided by Saga. This year was no different. Miller and Rhodes provided the clothes and several girls and their mothers modeled. Of course Dean Tyson added her British spirit to the show as she always does as the emcee of the event. During intermission, a special treat was provided by Queens own "Culture Club." The group performed several numbers while the models prepared for part two of their show.

The senior class took advantage of the weekend and the weather and held a dorm sale. Everything was sold, from carpet to romance novels. The Dolphin Club gave their annual spring performance at the pool for the mom's entertainment too. Also, the spring musical, "Working," was running that weekend, so moms and daughters had their choice for their entertainment.

Both Kelly and Carol Lovelace model professionally in the Charlotte area. Their mom, Rosalee, joined the twins for the fashion show in Morrison. Melanie Lucear and her mom did a little of everything — from going to the brunch to the senior's dorm sale. Beth Thomas took her mom too, to the sale.





The senior dorm sale in front of Long was sponsored by the senior RA's. Stephanie Sain and her mom pose at the Saturday morning brunch. Becca Thompson changed out of her usual jeans and T-shirt to model with her mom in the fashion show

Sophomore Lori Lumbard, models a hot pink linen dress provided by Miller and Rhodes.

Spring Musical . . .
WORKING





LEFT: The fireman shared his feelings of the pride and fear he felt during his job.
BELOW: The fire scene, HOT!



ABOVE: Stage hands such as Lori McIvor, are a vital part to any production. They are often the worst and yet the best critic.

RIGHT: Melanie Stroup: the delightful waitress who loved her job because she was the BEST waitress in town.



Swing into Spring . . . May Day '84

Last Chance to Party Before Exams



As usual, almost every Queens student eagerly anticipated May Day Weekend. Even though it officially began May 4, students prepared a few days before. Thursday night diversions — a jazz concert in The Hollow and a showing of "The Graduate" — put us in a festive mood. We figured our professors wouldn't mind if we put our studies on hold for a few days.

The dance weekend, sponsored by SAC, was a huge success. Friday night's informal in Morrison featured the 60's and new wave rock of The Surf. The following morning, Teresa Harris was crowned May Queen at the May Court Presentation. Later that day, sororities and other groups held parties that added more to an already packed weekend. At the formal on Saturday night, dozens of Queens students and their dates invaded the Quality Inn Downtown to indulge in a lot of merriment with the band Black Widow. The party continued Sunday afternoon in Morrison Quad, as the long-awaited Cruis-o-matic belted out hits in a steady drizzle.

Unfortunately, May Day Weekend ended much too soon. It was a weekend that many won't forget, yet at the same time, one that a few cannot remember. Our "swing into spring" slowed down as we faced the impending doom of exams; however, we could soon jump feet first into summer.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Teresa Harris tries to figure out whose shorts Kara Bounds' date is wearing. TOP RIGHT: Susan Tate poses with her proud mom after May Court Presentation. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tara Rand's father holds his daughter's flowers. THIS PAGE, TOP: Teresa Harris is crowned May Queen. MIDDLE LEFT: Lynda Easterly and Abbi Little try to cope the morning after Friday night's dance. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rain did not dampen the spirits of Sunday partys and Cruis-o-matic. BOTTOM. Some are still ready to party at Sunday's lawn concerts; others, like Rae Lamb, appear worn-out

Swing into Spring

May Court

The first May Day recorded at our school was in 1840 when Queens was known as the Charlotte Female Academy. Another May Day was held at the Female Academy on May 8, 1850, when a student named Ectavia Simonton was crowned "Queen of May."

The next mention of the crowning of a May Queen was in 1920, and it has been held every year since, making it Queens oldest tradition. Until 1941, the crowning took place on the front campus; in that year, the ceremony moved to "The Dell" located on the back campus near Wellesley Avenue. In the last few years, the crowning of the May Queen has taken place at Carol Hall, and now it is held in front of Belk Chapel.

In keeping with the tradition of May Day 1920, the Queen and her court wear long white dresses. The crowning of May Queen in 1973 coincided with Alumnae Homecoming. To boost spirit for both events, former May Queens were asked to wear their original dresses to the Coronation, representing over fifty years of a May Day tradition.



Allison Frantz, Freshman



Kara Bounds, Freshman



Jennifer Anderson, Freshman



Leslie Bynum, Freshman



Cathy Poral, Freshman



Debrah Wiley, Sophomore



Donna Ashe, Sophomore

May Court



Abbi Little, Sophomore



Lynda Easterly, Sophomore



Heidi Howell, Sophomore



Terri Smallwood, Junior



Becky Coats, Junior



Lisa Culley, Junior



Lynnette McNeil, Junior



Brenda Allen, Junior

May Queen



Teresa Harris

Maid of Honor



Rosemary Murphy



Tara Rand, Senior



Jane Hughes, Senior



Susan Tate, Senior



Involvement

For most of us, extra-curricular activities are a time-consuming part of our college life. No matter how many or how few we participate in, they always seem to take up a lot of time. Who has time to study? Amazingly, most of us manage.

Participation in extra-curricular activities helps make us more liberally educated. Where else could you learn leadership abilities, how to draw a lay-out, or how to set up a film schedule for a whole year? Chances are slim that you'll ever learn all that in a classroom, even at Queens. Besides, they'll look good on your resume when you graduate.

Activities begin early in the year and end late. For instance, Orientation Leaders are busy in August. Orientation Leader Copper Allen (above) directs Kelly Waller to the parking lot. During the year, Flo Mercer (above right) demonstrates how to break a styro foam cooler at Octoberfest formal. All activities end before exams, with the exception of one — yearbook. Since *Arete* arrives in the fall, there is a chance to include Graduation; therefore, someone must stay to finish the book. *Arete* staff members Ellen Abshire and Mary Beth Kay (right) put the finishing touches on the Classes section. Our lives might be easier if extra-curricular activities were majors; instead, they are options.



Working For You
SGA Senate



THIS PAGE, LEFT: Senate President Jane Hughes doubled as Chairman of the Orientation Committee. RIGHT: Veronica Bahala reads over the new SGA constitution in the snack bar. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: SGA funds given to College Union SAC make lawn concerts possible. MIDDLE: Becky Garity, Susan Brewer, and Mary Anne Lee practice for Stunt Night, an event sponsored by the Senior class.

SGA SENATE L-R: Lynnette MacNeil, Phyllis Bruce, Betsy Arledge, Tara Rand, Cindy Barton. NOT PICTURED: Jane Hughes (President), Brenda Allen (V.P.), Heidi Howell (Secretary), Donna Gordon (Treasurer), Becky Nam, Dana Ferguson, Veronica Stewart.





This was the first year that the Student Government Association operated under its new constitution. The new structure included a legislative body, the Senate, a separate programs board called the College Union, a split Judicial Board which resulted in the formation of Honor Council and Dorm Council, and the elimination of class secretary-treasurers.

The Senate's main function is to be sensitive to issues that concern students. The major issue they handled this year was the change in the legal drinking age. They also make changes in the constitution, supervise campus elections, and choose student representatives to committees and Board of Trustees. Under the leadership of Jane Hughes, the Senate met every other Tuesday at 9:15 a.m.

The class presidents, who are representatives to the Senate, worked with the College Union Special Events Committee to carry out certain affairs. The Junior class was in charge of pulling off a fantastic Parent's Weekend and a Junior-Senior Reception that will be unforgettable. The Sophomore class planned an enjoyable Dad's Weekend and the Freshman class did a splendid job on Mom's Weekend. The Senior class was in charge of Stunt Night, which was held Parent's Weekend. The seniors also raised money by selling notebooks and sweaters to hold a graduation party.

CLASS PRESIDENTS, L-R. Lynnette McNeil (Junior class), Phyllis Bruce (Freshman class), and Betsy Arledge (Sophomore class). NOT PICTURED: Becky Nam (Senior class).

"On My Honor . . ."



LEFT: Dorm Council president Teresa Harris and Flo Mercer, Honor Council president better get that man out of the building by 1:30 a.m.! RIGHT: Long Dorm Council rep Allison Gilbert considers breaking a few jump-roping rules at Derby Day.



HONOR COUNCIL L-R: Lisa Culley, Tippi Faucette, Donna Ashe, Mary Robinette, Helen Garcia, Flo Mercer (Pres.).
PICTURED: Deborah Dalton (V.P.), Mimi Lowe.





TOP: Adele Bengston and Wallace Dorm Council rep Nancy Hartsell relax at a lawn party. MIDDLE: R.A. Susan Tate talks confidentially to Flo Mercer.

Honor Council and Dorm Council are both parts of a new judicial system at Queens. Formerly under one body known as Judicial Board, the two boards were formed because Judicial Board was swamped with cases that could have been handled more efficiently by two boards. The Honor Council handles Honor Code violations such as lying, stealing, cheating, or breaking state/national laws. They also serve as an appeals board for Dorm Council, handling cases referred to them due to excessive demerits. Honor Council sponsored Honors Emphasis Week in the fall.

Dorm Council handles residence hall violations, such as undue noise, coming in late, improper visitation procedures, not participating in fire drills, and neglecting desk duty. Each violator is given demerits according to the severity of the alleged violation. When a student accumulates fifteen demerits, she is sent to Honor Council. Honor Council and Dorm Council promote fairness among the Queens Community by exercising the Honor Code.



DORM COUNCIL: FRONT, L-R: Kathy Maske (V.P.), Teresa Harris (Pres.), Dr. Carol Boggs (adviser). BACK: Allison Gilbert, Nancy Hartsell, Karen Boring, Lori Lumbard.

College Union Celebrates

The College Union of Queens has been in effect for one full year now. When the Student Government was broken up last year the College Union held a party to announce the new formation. To celebrate their success, the group once again had a party. Now that the campus know they exist, not everyone knows what they do.

The Queens College Union is a group of students who work with the Activities Coordinator to plan and coordinate a balanced program of activities on campus. The various committees are the following: Cultural Events, Film, Recreation, Religious Life, Social Activities, and Special Events. All of these are a part of the Student Governmental Association.



COLLEGE UNION: SITTING: Cindy Spraker, Becky Garity, Sally Shearer, Dawn O'Neal, Allison Lyon.
STANDING: Cathy Jeakle, Rose Mary Murphy, Julia Rothschild, Donna Ashe, Terri Smallwood, Bryson Coffee.

College Union members pose with a notable Charlottean — the WBCY Chicken. Kelly Berlach and a friend down around at the College Union Welcome Back party.





ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Melanie Stroupe, Melanie Lucear, Brenda Allen, Louise White, Lynette McNeil, Elizabeth Poole.



The elections committee counts ballots for one of the campus wide elections. Special Events Chairperson, Julia Rothschild is well in command of things at the College Union birthday party.

RIGHT: Film Committee member Terri Smallwood and Recreation committee member Mary Robinette share a beer and a smile at the College Union Birthday party.
 BELOW: Karen Richardson and Helen Carpenter, both Film committee members return from Shakespeare class.



FILM COMMITTEE: FRONT: Liz Dougherty, Missy Stone, Terri Smallwood, Tippi Faucette, Elizabeth Covin. BACK: Karen Richardson, Leslie Bynum, Tracey Currenton, Helen Carpenter.

Keeping us entertained with Film and Recreation



LEFT: Recreation Committee chairman, Donna Ashe recognizes her members at the College Union party
BELOW: Leslie Bynum talks Kara Bounds and Beth Batt into viewing the next "flick" sponsored by the Film Committee.



RECREATION COMMITTEE: Debra Wiley, Mary Robinette, Shirley McGuire, Liz Dougherty, Donna Ashe.

Getting Cultured



THIS PAGE, LEFT: CEC member Dawn O'Neal rates a guy. RIGHT: RLC member Starr Farr meditates in the gazebo. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Elisa Camara, Leslie Banks, Ruth Charron, Karen Allgaier, and Cathy Poral — alias the Culture Club — were never booked officially by CEC. MIDDLE: RLC member Trish Jackson studies in the library before performing in chapel.

CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE FRONT ROW: Alice Montgomery, Carolyn Jenkins, Margaret Watkins, Betsy Smith. BACK: Dawn O'Neal, Bryson Coffey (Chairperson), Mary Robinette, Michelle La Breck, Mandy Maultsby, Sharon Davis, Pam Prince, Michele McGurk, Patty Moran.



Putting Their Faith into Action



"Coffeehouse" entertainment, jazz music, and a highly successful welcome back party Spring Term were among the events sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee. CEC, led by energetic Bryson Coffey, was an enthusiastic group who strove to keep everyone aware of what was going on at Queens and in Charlotte. The group also made Chamber Music Series and Charlotte O's tickets available to students through the Activities office. Their additions to the dance weekends, such as the jazz concert the Thursday before May Day, were great kick-offs to fun-packed weekends.

The Religious Life Committee was busy, as usual, planning chapel services and the Moravian Love Feast, helping Crisis Assistance, and sponsoring Queens first Dance-a-thon for charity. The dance-a-thon was a success. Over \$200.00 was donated to The Women's Center as a result of the dance. Another widely publicized event was bun-baking for the Moravian Love Feast. Baking the buns at Queens saves the committee a lot of money that can be used for other purposes. RLC also oversees Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Westminster Fellowship. The group also promotes trips to Windy Gap and sponsors films.



RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE L-R. Ellen Abshire, Cindy Gilmer, Phyllis Bruce, Cheryl Meredith, Starr Farr, Cindy Spraker (Chairperson), Alesia Garrison, Erin Winslow, Michele McGurk, Pam Prince.



Elaine Chitte and her date make themselves new ties from the decorations at the Valentine's Dance.
Seniors Lee Webb, Stephanie Sain and Teresa Harris along with their dates participated in a "Around the Hall" party before the Octoberfest dance.
Allison Lyon and her date give a quick smile for the camera.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE: SEATED: Stephanie Hilleson, Abbey Hewins, Cathy Pope, Beth Batt, Rose Mary Murphy, Chairperson, Caroline Rickenbaker, Lisa Culey. STANDING: Wendy Ingram, Alice Montgomery, Abbi Little.





The band Threshold provided the entertainment at Octoberfest. Break out the kegs! It is time for a lawn concert in Morrison Quad.

When you think of how much fun you had at May Day or how much your mom enjoyed Mom's Weekend, there are two groups on campus that deserve our thanks. The Social Activities Committee and the Special Events Committee work hard all year long to provide weekend fun on campus.

Under the leadership of Rose Mary Murphy, SAC provided such bands as the Voltage Brothers, Threshold, and the Cruisamatics to Queens. Unless you are on the committee, you have no idea the hours it takes to set up a dance, or the head aches involved with getting the cafeteria cleaned the next morning before breakfast. With the change in the North Carolina drinking age law, the committee had a new problem to deal with. Everyone was carded before they entered the dances and the freshmen were seen drinking only coke.

Special Events were responsible for such things as Parent's Weekend, May Court presentation, Mom's Weekend and Dad's Weekend. During Christmas they bought a live tree for Burwell parlors and invited the campus family to decorate the tree.

When you think of all the good times you had, remember the people behind the scenes: SAC and Special Events Committee.



SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: FRONT: Laura Sain, Heidi Nichols, Susan Pedro. BACK: Elizabeth Covin, Copper Allen, Paige Orrie, Miriam Sidey, Julia Rothschild, Chairperson

More Than a Friend

Admissions Core, Orientation Leaders, and Resident Assistants, all have several things in common. Each group works with students, mostly new comers to Queens.

The process begins when prospective students come for a visit to Queens. The Admissions Core plans all the activities during the visit. They show off Queens, not only to the students, but also their parents. They want to make those girls feel like Queens is the place for them for the next four years.

Once the girl decides to come to Queens and she is accepted, the next group responsible for them is the Orientation Leaders. The girls, along with the planning committee make sure every girl that is new to Queens feels welcome. They teach the girls "Violent Love" and tell them what fraternities are the best to mix with. Orientation leaders do not allow homesickness. They try every trick in the book on how to get rid of home sickness.

Once the Orientation process is over and it is time for classes to begin, the Resident Assistants are there. They provide a listening ear at all times. They know all the answers to all the questions or at least they know where to find the answers. The RA's make dorm life more like home. They give birthday parties, provide toilet paper and leave special notes on your door.

These three groups are made up of some very special girls. It is no wonder that often one girl is a part of more than one of the groups.



ADMISSIONS CORE: FRONT: Khaki Langly, Lisa Turner, Stephanie Sain, Dana Ferguson, Chairperson, Karen Richardson, Kathy Stanulis. BACK: Alice Montgomery, Laura Daly, Lynette McNeil, Susan Dykema, Susan Rounzion.





The rain did not dampen Jane Hughes spirit. Jane was chairperson of the Orientation Planning Committee.

Orientation Leaders, Bryson Coffee and Michelle LaBreck helped move in all those freshmen girls with all their stuff from home and despite the rain and the hard work, they were able to keep their smiles.

RA Sue Stowell leads freshmen in an impromptu discussion. This was designed to let the girls become acquainted with the RAs.

Alice Montgomery directs traffic from her chair and looks like Mary Poppins.

Susan Tate and Amy Hunt prove that it takes muscle to be a "Super" RA.



ORIENTATION LEADERS: FRONT: Kim Tesh, Liz Dougherty, Lynette McNeil, Becky Garity, Allison Lyon. BACK: Debra Wiley, Donna Ashe, Rebecca Regan, Lynda Easterly, Julia Rothschild.

And Now . . .

The News



Stephanie Sain, editor, *Areté*
Teresa Harris, editor, *Current*
Current staff proves that their class is not all hard work and no play, they make time for their fun and games.
Katie Ives and Pam Prince work on their section, *People*, in attempt to avoid trapped with space.



CURRENT STAFF: FRONT: Paige Ferguson, Elaine Chitty, Kathryn York, Nikki Wilson. BACK: Adrianna Patterson, Louise White, Catherine Curtin, Casey Ware.



Preserving Memories



At 4:15 every Tuesday and Thursday, creative juices would begin to flow from the basements of Albright dorm and Morrison Cafeteria. The *Current* and *Areté*, staffs were busy with their latest dead line.

The *Current* staff under the leadership of editors Teresa Harris and Kathryn York, increased their number of issues this year. The quality of the stories were also improved, as a result of their advisor Margaret Kelso. She encouraged the staff writers to be informative and remain creative.

This was the first year the *Current* staff met in Albright basement — their new home. With the help of maintenance, the staff painted, cleaned and decorated their room changing it from a dark and ukky place to a warm and inviting atmosphere.

The yearbook staff made several changes this year too. Beginning in September, the staff, after approval from the student body changed the title of the book from *Current* to *Areté*.

The staff also had a new advisor, Marbury Brown. He helped the staff with the cover design and the graphic designs of the book.

Through the efforts of the advisors and editors, all the staff members and various other people, a 200 page book and a bi-monthly newspaper have been produced.



ARETÉ STAFF: FIRST ROW: Ellen Abshire, Katie Ives. SECOND ROW: Dana Ferguson, Pam Prince, Lisa Turner. THIRD ROW: Cathy Pope, Susan McKensie, Helen Randall. FOURTH ROW: Stephanie Sain, Alison Lyon.

RIGHT: Charles Hadley — founder of the annual "Chuckles Awards" asks Jessica Simpson, "Where's your slip, girl?"
BELOW: Music majors with work study have the joy of building sitting in the Fine Arts building. Lori Hare and Kelly Lovelace use the delightful obligation as a time to do homework and prepare for class.



MUSIC THERAPY: Susan Cook, Jill Helms, Yvette Boney, Lori Hare, Wendy Austin, Trish Jackson, Karen Wishnoff.

Chuckles



LEFT: 'Chiefs' expert on Southern accents rides in his very own ticker tape parade.

BELOW: Susan Cook — Music therapy member.



CHARLES HADLEY THEATRICAL SOCIETY: Lisa Culley, Nancy Hartsell, Ellen Abshire, Karen Richardson, Tippi Faucette.



Choir members Martha Frazier, Cameron McManus, Katie Ives, and Alicia Rigney relax after a performance. Singing engagements were often tiring, so refreshments were gratefully accepted.



Queens orchestra members Lori Hare (left) and Pam Prince (right) perform in concert.

QUEENS COLLEGE CHOIR: FRONT: Terri Jones, Tammy Little, Karen Wishnoff, Cynthia Smith, Student Conductor. BACK: Susan Cook, Jill Helms, Sonya Guion, Deb Dalton, Ellen Abshire, Kathy Cozart.



Let There Be Music!



There are two special opportunities at Queens for not only the students, but also the community as well, to become involved with: the choir and the community orchestra.

The college choir adds beauty to many of the campus activities. At Christmas, they perform at the Moravian Love Feast and at Boar's Head. They also sing at graduation and senior recognition day. This year the girls traveled to the coast for several performances.

The Queens College Community Orchestra is directed by Oleo Sica. Members of the student body and the community are invited to join. The group practices once a week in Dana. They have their annual performance in the spring .

Violinist Ruth Sharron displays perfect technique with her violin.

Ruth's talent was used outside the orchestra for such events as Chapel service and Mom's weekend.



A Queens orchestra member waits for her next cue. Attentiveness was important as often there were only a few instruments per part.



A painting student transfers the subject onto her paper.



Art-History: Looking into the past for new ideas



LEFT: Art professor Marbury Brown is known for many things on campus, but his most famous mark is his sketch pad, which he carries everywhere — even to graduation

BELOW LEFT: Rick Crown has his own building outside of the classroom. The kiln bakes all the pots for his ceramic classes

BELOW: Carol Lovelace, a freshman art major, sketches Burwell Hall during Drawing 101.



History Club President, Cindy Spraker.

RIGHT: Beta Beta Beta member Candi Flynt observes the Derby Day activities.
BELOW: A major fund raiser for the Biology Club is the annual plant sale. Mary Oates and Tippi Faucette price the plants outside of Jernigan.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Wendy Austin, Cindy Spraker, Debra Wiley, Donna Ashe.

Growing Minds



LEFT: Mary Oates arranges the plants for a perfect display for the sale.
BELOW: Rosemary Murphy, a Biology Club member and a biology major was also maid of honor at the May Day festivities.



BIOLOGY CLUB — STANDING Karen Richardson, Jennifer Nourse, Tera Rand, Rose Mary Murphy, KNEELING: Helen Garcia, Yew See Lim.

RIGHT: Senior nursing major Molly Stephenson snoops for extra boxes to pack with during exam week in Long dorm.
 BELOW: Beth Newberry and Carolyn Jenkins clown in the academic quad.



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION: Kim Tesh, Colleen McLanahan, Yvette Boney, Carolyn Jenkins, Becca Cole, Cheryl Meredith, Liz Dougherty, Patsy Connolly, Miriam Sidey, Maripaige Loving, Laura Fisher, Molly Stephenson.

First Class Nurses



LEFT: Dana Kirby, a familiar face on campus — the girl who fills the coke machines.

LOWER LEFT: Xin Lee, from Peking, China, will be among the first nursing graduates from Queens
BELOW: After a long week of exams for the seniors, a celebration took place in the Stultz building. The senior nurses hung uniforms, white hose, and signs from the windows. Here Courtney Matheson and Molly Stephenson proclaim their pride and joy of finishing four *long* years.



Honorary Student Nurse: Diana

RIGHT: The English riding competition requires complete concentration.
BELOW: Jenifer Nourse won several ribbons in the English Riding events.



Grace and Style



LEFT To mount the English style saddle, one needs a little helping hand
BELOW: Lee Fore accepts her first place ribbon for Western style riding



The Equestrian Club.

Intervarsity Christian



Moravian Love Feast is one of the many events sponsored by RLC and IVCF. Other events sponsored by IVCF are seminars, large and small Bible study groups, picnics, and an annual square dance.



ABOVE: Margaret Bell reflects on a topic discussed in large group.
RIGHT: Deborah Dalton chows down at an IVCF picnic.



Fellowship



Deborah Wiley lends a sympathetic ear



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: KNEELING: Candi Flynt, Margaret Bell, Beth Parker
STANDING: Deb Dalton (President), Brenda Varner, Cindy Barton, Cindy Gilmer, Deborah Wiley,
Mary Beth Kay, Donna Ashe, Cynthia Smith, Trish Hamilton.

RIGHT: Lynda Easterly is wiped out after a tough match.
BELOW: The tennis team did not have a winning season, but their spirits were high. Here team members and a few fans watch their teammates in action.



The Girls in ACTION!



LEFT: Mandy Maulsby wears her Ray Bands during her match to fight off the bright sunlight
BELOW: Leslie Addington plays the net during her doubles match.



Tennis team member, Kathryn Dunaway.

Starting Over



ABOVE: Day student Cammie McManus poses with Deborah Bradford at the May Day lawn concert.
RIGHT: Doris Fadel prepares one of those home-cooked meals that resident students miss.



NEW DIMENSIONS: LuVerta Gilgrest, Ruth Barnes, Karen True.
BACK: Doris Johnson, Vedita Johnson, Dottie Black, Margaret Rape, Trudy Long, Ruth Vaughnes.

Just For the Day



LEFT: Day student Mary Beth Grace parties with her fiancé Jeff at a lawn concert.

BELOW: LuVerta Gilgrest and Trudy Long listen during a New Dimensions luncheon in the Career Center



DAY STUDENT ASSOCIATION: FRONT Geanice Lowder, Ann Johnson, Teri Oates. BACK: Angie Harkey, Jennifer Williams, Tara Rand, Cheryl Landers.

RIGHT: Tokyo Rose? No, it's Leishar Farrell, the BSU Disc Jockey.
BELOW: The Black Student Union invited Charlotte's first black mayor, Harvey Gantt to Queens during Black Awareness Week
LOWER RIGHT: Melanie Lucear assists in the selecting of the raffle winners during the Queens Fest. The BSU gave away prizes such as ESPRIT T-shirts, gift certificates and cash.



Several of the BSU members clown around at a party in the Web.

United We Stand



LEFT: Cassandra Slaughter works for Saga during dinner for extra cash
BELOW: Lynne Laughlin confirms Mitzi Edwards that she is holding one of the winning raffle tickets.



Queens Chaplain, Jennifer Burns is caught nibbling at the profits. But that's OK: Jennifer is faculty sponsor of the BSU.

It's All Greek to Me!



LEFT: Phi Mu President Becky Garity had a candlelight to announce her engagement in the fall. RIGHT: Alpha Delta Pi sisters Dawn O'Neal, Teresa Harris, and Flo Mercer welcome rushees to their house.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: FRONT L-R: Kim Tesh, Carla Buck, Michele McGurk, Cathy Jeakle (adviser). BACK: Mary Anne Lee (Sec), Rebecca Reagan, Ruth Kelly, Elizabeth Covin (V.P.), Courtney Matheson (Pres). NOT PICTURED: Jane Hughes (Treas.) and Becca Cole.





The Panhellenic Council is an organization that unifies Greeks and helps to improve the image of sorority life in general. All sorority members also belong to Panhel. The organization's most important event is Sorority Rush, which is held in the fall. In relation to rush, Panhel enforces rush rules, handles rush infractions, and helps sorority pledges adjust to Greek life.

Sorority Rush is not the only event that Panhel is in charge of. They sponsor The Great Turkey Contest, The Annual Raft Debate, Panhellenic Champagne Party before Octoberfest Formal, Greek Photomania, and Sorority Sing. Panhellenic works with the administration to make relations easier between the two groups.



TOP: Becca Reagan, Allison Lyon, Tara Rand, and Bryson Coffey participate in Sorority Sing.
 MIDDLE: Cathy Pope, Jenny Boone and Elizabeth Jones embody Greek Unity.
 BOTTOM: Kappa Deltas Tippi Faucette and Amy Thomas get excited on Bid Night
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Chi Omega Louise White and her mother wait for their queues at the fashion show Mom's Weekend.





Closed weekends are known to be two days filled with new songs, new skits and lots of popcorn and diet drinks. Here Jenny Boone, Mimi Lowe, Alice Montgomery, and Jennifer Pirrung enjoy a little of each.



The excitement of new pledges on sorority row can be seen in the faces of Teresa Harris, Ruth Kelly, and Gwen Harrison, as they eagerly await for their new baby lions.

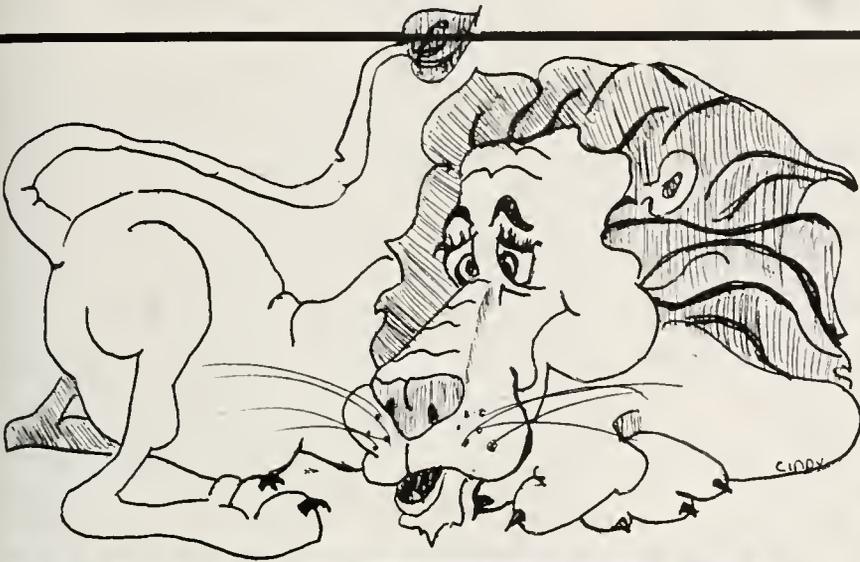


A D Pi's Amanda Palmer, Susan Westmoreland, Gwen Harrison, Mimi Lowe, Bryson Coffee, Joy Stansberry, Carol Filer, Beth Thomas, and Becky Nam go a little "stir crazy" during their wait for the new pledges on bid night.

ALPHA DELTA PI SISTERS: FRONT: Jessica Simpson, Gwen Harrison, Dana Ferguson, Elizabeth Frazier, Pres., Joy Stansberry, Ruth Kelly, Stephanie Sain. MIDDLE: Jane Hughes, Joanne Pinto, Mimi Lowe, Teresa Harris, Laura Daly, Sally Shearer, Beth Thomas, Lisa Turner. BACK: Helen Randall, Bryson Coffee, Sherri Mimbs, Martha Lide, Alice Montgomery, Beth Batt, Stephanie Hilleson, Paige Ferguson, Elaine Chitty, Michelle LaBreck, Becky Nam, Dawn O'Neal.



Alpha Delta Pi



The A D Pi's always gather during lawn concerts to have their picture made with one another for their scrape books. Here Kara Bounds, Jennifer Pirrung, Elaine Chitty, and Laura Sain smile for a quick pose.



Allison Frantz and her dad rose early for the practice session of the May Day Presentation.



ALPHA DELTA PI PLEDGES: SITTING: Lesley Bynum, Kim Kornokovich, Laura Sain, Betsy Smith, Debra Bradford. KNEELING: Kara Bounds, Allison Frantz, Jenny Boone, Mitzi Edwards, Kathryn Anderson, Jennifer Pirrung, Cammie McManus. STANDING: Mary Jo D'Arco, Jeni Purry, Stacey Powell, Caroline Jenkins, Maripaige Loving, Erin Ferguson, Jennifer Anderson.

Chi Omega



TOP RIGHT: Sara Williams and her big sis Susan Tate model the latest fashion accessories.

MIDDLE LEFT: Chi O pledge Leslie Addington catches up on her studies.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Make room for the Chi O Mobile!

BOTTOM: **CHI OMEGA SISTERS** FRONT ROW: Kathryn Yorke, Jeanie Barringer, Amy Walton, Khaki Langley, Donna Gordon, Courtney Matheson (Pres.), and Tammy Breneman (Pledge Trainer). 2ND ROW: Lynda Easterly, Laura Fisher, Pam Darlington, Sara Williams, Julie Rothschild, Alison Forsythe (Rush). 3RD ROW (STANDING): Betsy Arledge, Cynthia Smith, Carla Buck. 4TH ROW: Julie Dunn, Kathy Standard, Copper Allen, Allison Lyon (Sec.), Susan Tate (VP), Patty Moran (Treas.), Kelly Gerlach, Allison Gilbert, Karla Meyers, Tammy Little, Amy Hunt, Liz Dougherty. VERY BACK: Beth Lee, Becky Coats (Personnel). NOT PICTURED: Lee Webb.





TOP LEFT: Elizabeth Jones has trouble believing Susan Pedro's latest escapade.

TOP RIGHT: Amy Walton and Betsy Arledge await the food line at Derby Day.

MIDDLE LEFT: Heidi Nichols choreographs the May Court.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Beth Lee finds another man to add to her collection.

BOTTOM. **CHI OMEGA PLEDGES** FRONT ROW: Paige Orrie, Jennifer Willis, Sally Pearsall, Peggy Truett, Louise White, Sue Ritchie. MIDDLE. BECCA COLE. ELIZABETH JONES, JESSICA SOGNIER, SUSAN PEDRO. NANCY HARTSELL, HEIDI NICHOLS, RAE LAMB, CAROLINE COTHAM. BACK: Pam Prince, Toni Merritt, Leslie Addington, Sara Thomas, Tracey Cheyney, Kimberley Stafford, Heidi High. **NOT PICTURED** Pam Darlington.



Hey Daddy! I wanna be a Kappa D! Kappa Deltas anxiously await the arrival of their new pledges.



Dressed to beat the band, posed and pretty, some Kappa Deltas pose for a picture during Pan Hel's Champagne Party held on Octoberfest Weekend.



Elizabeth Covin and Helen Carpenter pose on the yule circle, Kappa Delta's gift to Queens College.



New Katydids . . . Pledges Ellen Abshire and Courtney Webb join sisters Karen Richardson and Elizabeth Covin for a quick picture between celebrating.

KAPPA DELTA SISTERS: FRONT: Tracey Currenton, Tippi Fawcette, Lori Lumbard, Susan Dykema, Helen Carpenter, Diane Culp. BACK: Nance Long, Pres., Amy Thomas, Candi Flynt, Lynette MacNeil, Elizabeth Covin, Kim Tesh, Dee-Mulligan, Jennifer Nourse.



Kappa Delta



K D's pose with a national Kappa Delta officer, Joyce Krueger, who visited Queens to assist the chapter with this year's Rush.



KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES: Katie Ives, Susan McKenzie, Mary Johnson, Cindy Gilmer, Ellen Abshire, Brenda Varner, (not pictured; Linda Clarke, Teresa Connor, Julia Kurdt, Terri Jones, Michele McGurk, Christy Roux and Laura Wark.)

Phi Mu



Proud to be Phi Mu! Kathryn Dunaway and Stephanie Swann celebrate pledging Phi Mu on bid night.

PHI MU SISTERS: FIRST ROW: Rose Mary Murphy, Becky Garity, Kathryn Buice, Heyward Rogers, Elizabeth Poole, Lisa Culley, Mary Anne Lee, Lisa Christmas, Christine Wink. SECOND ROW: Beth Batts, Karen Snitzer, Wendy Ingram, Rebecca Regan. THIRD ROW: Beth Carr, Abbi Little, Laura King, Tara Rand, Becky Lobrano, Susan Brewer, Michelle Martin. FOURTH ROW: Katie Howard, Mae Beth Boggs, Adele Bengston, Annie Lowrance, Molly Stephenson, Laura Ellen Heyward.





Wheat, Barley, Stew! The Phi Mus in repose.



Here's to you! Gina Rogers toasts friends at the May Day lawn concert.
Not bad . . . Lisa Skelton and Cathy Pope evaluated the available men at the college union party



PHI MU PLEDGES: FRONT: Robin Baxter, Becca Thompson, Kathryn Dunaway, Lisa Skelton, Stephanie Swann. BACK ROW: Becky Bennett, Abbi Hewins, Martha Frazier, Patsy Connolly, Meg Black, Gina Rogers.



Academics

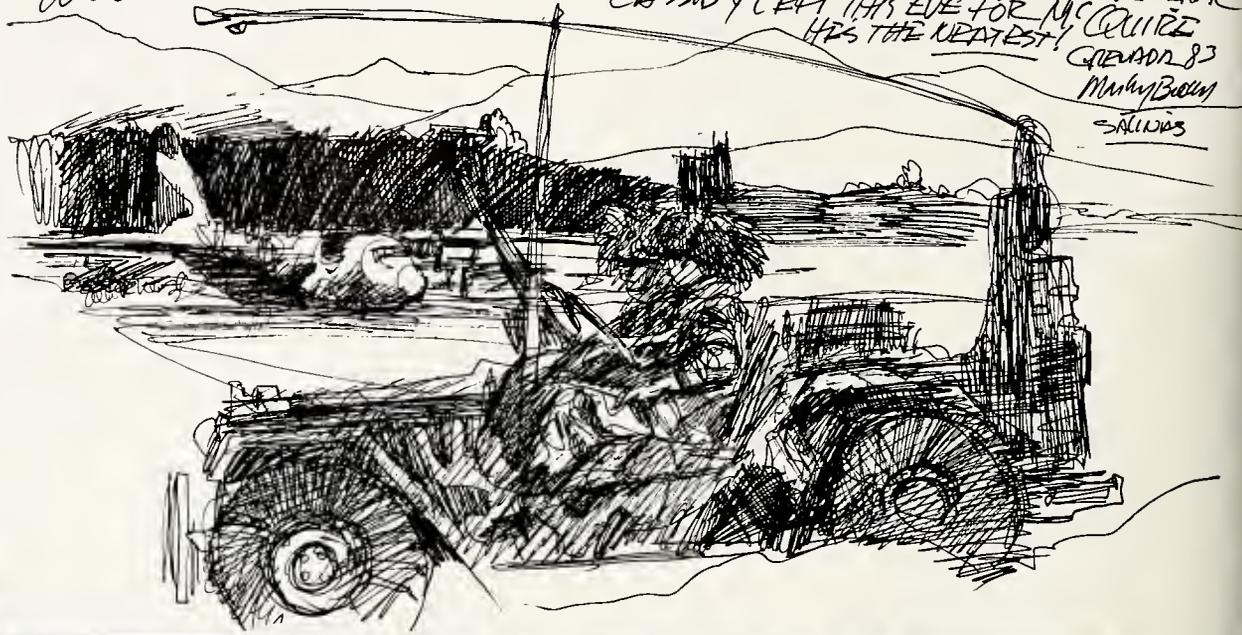
Classes? What are classes? They're the reason we're here. Mom and Dad shell out thousands of dollars a year to send us to this place to get an education, not just so we can participate in extra-curricular activities and meet boys at parties. The education we get at Queens holds the key to our future. Depending on the course of study we follow, we should be prepared to face anything, whether it be graduate school or business, research or public relations. The liberal arts program at Queens not only emphasizes our major course of study, but other disciplines as well. This explains why some Biology majors are familiar with Plato's **Republic** and English majors can interpolate logarithms. It's better to be broad-minded than to go through life with blinders on, and that's why Queens College stresses a liberal arts curriculum.

Leaving not only takes place in a classroom — for instance, Karen Richardson (above) learns how to mix ceramic glaze from Rick Crown. Senior Lori Lovelace realizes the importance of learning, and catches up on her studies by Diana Fountain (above right). Yearbook, like newspaper, offers one hour of academic credit for participation. Freshman Katie Ives (right) learns how to draw a lay-out.



WAITING FOR THE FUTURE IN GRENADA NOVEMBER SEVEN ABOUT 1960 HOT HUMID DUSTY BECAUSE OF THE CONSTANT DANCE PARTIES AND DANCE PARTIES (HAVE A CHANCE TO GO ON AN ARMY CHOPPER TO EXTRACT PATROL IF NOT TOO CLOUDY) GENERAL CROSSBY LEFT THIS EVE FOR MCQUIRE HAS THE GREATEST!

GRENADA 83
Marbury Brown
SACUDAS



Dr. Richard H. Ault
Computer Science



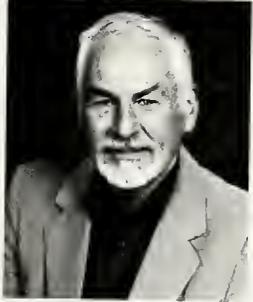
Ronald J. Basini
Business



Dr. Carol Boggs
Sociology



Dr. Claire Brooks
Accounting



Marbury H. Brown
Art



Jennifer L. Burns
Religion/Humanities



Dr. Helen G. Cappleman
Education



Dr. Florapearl Cobey
Chemistry



Charles G. Couch, Jr.
Psychology



Richard F. Crown
Art



Dr. Mollie Davis
History



Dr. William Davis
Music

Assignment Grenada

This project opened with a voice from the Pentagon saying, "You're the artist chosen to cover the troop pull-out from Grenada, do you want to go?" What a question! Since neither Dean Bill Thompson nor Dr. Tyson were available to say no, I said, "When do I leave?" I was to cover the evacuation of Cuban soldiers as well as the airlifting of United States troops back after securing the island.

From the time I was airborne, it was 48 hours of uninterrupted work except for a sleep and eat break in Barbadoes. (There were no facilities in Grenada for civilians.) I consider myself an extremely lucky person to be called upon to use my abilities to record history in the making.

— Marbury Brown

**Mr. Brown is a professor of art at Queens and Areté adviser



Dr. Jack Fehon
Biology



Dr. Robert L. Finley
Economics



Dr. James W. Foster, Jr.
Business



Dr. David A. Freeman
Political Science



Carlene Fulk
Nursing



Dr. Richard Goode
English



Dr. Charles O. Hadley
English



Jane H. Hadley
English/Drama



Virginia Hatcher
Business



Dr. Rebecca C. Jann
Biology



Dr. Carolyn M. Jones
Nursing



Dr. Randall R. Kincaid
Economics

The Best Job in Charlotte

I wish *Charlotte* magazine would have a contest to find out who has the best job in Charlotte, for I feel certain that I'd be in the running. There are lots of people in Charlotte who are fortunate to be teachers, and others who are counselors and organizers, others who speak in public, and certainly a good number of Charlotteans who live and work in beautiful surroundings. I do all of those things, and one of the biggest benefits of my job at Queens is that I am privileged to spend my days with interesting, fun people. There are hard days, and long days, and many frustrating times, but the joys certainly outweigh the hardships.

This year has flown by and I wish there were more time to spend with seniors and others who are leaving Queens. To them I say Godspeed and thank you for being a part of the life of one with the best job in Charlotte! To those who remain, I rejoice that we shall continue to share more fun in the coming year!

— Jennifer Burns

**Ms. Burns is a lecturer in Humanities and Religion and is Chaplain of Queens College.



Dr. Marjorie T. Kirby
Spanish



Dr. Joseph E. Lammers
Music



Martha C. McCormick
Mathematics/Computer Science



Dr. Michael B. McCormick
Business



Dr. Virginia L. Martin
Biology



Dr. Emory H. Mason, Jr.
Education



Dr. Paul B. Newman
English



Paul Arlyn Nitsch
Music



Dr. Jeffrey A. Nystrom
Chemistry



Dr. Jimmie C. Oates
Physics



Phyllis A. Pharr
Physical Education



Bonnie Pomfret
Music



Paul C. Porterfield
Communications



Dr. Norris, W. Preyer
History



Dr. Joyce H. Shealy
Psychology



Mary Thomas Smith
Education



Dr. George A. Stegner
Music



Robert E. Stigall
Music



Dr. Maria S. Terrell
Mathematics



Elizabeth T. Walker
Physical Education



Sarah M. West
Business



Dr. Robert W. Whalen
History



Karen J. Zapata
Business

Dr. Richard Ault
Director of Queens Computer Center



Gene Burton
Director of Admissions



Richard Drye
Director of Media Center



Dennis Frodsham
Director of Finance and Planning



Laurie Guy
Controller



Eleanor Jenkins
Registrar



Sidney Kerr
Dean of Student Affairs



Stewart Lillard
Administrative Librarian



Alan Lee
Director of Development



Maria Terrell directs Jeff Nystrom during the Derby Day "blind" obstacle course.





Ann Mathews
Director of News Services

Sarah Minnis
Director of Public Safety

Anne Murphy
Director of Financial Aid



Clyda Rent
Dean, New College and Graduate School

Dr. William A. Thompson
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson
Vice President for Academic Affairs



Dr. Billy O. Wireman
President of the College

David Zeeso
Director of Physical Plant



Dr. Cappleman teaches an Education course.

"P.S." Doesn't Only Stand for "Post Script"

Presidential Scholars

The selection process of Presidential Scholars begins during a prospective student's senior year in high school. She applies through the admissions office and then she is asked to participate in a series of interviews. By the end of April, ten lucky girls are selected to receive a full four year scholarship.

Being selected is indeed an honor, but the responsibilities of a "PS" go beyond just an

honor. These girls are often called on to be representatives of the college at various meetings on and off campus. Not only are they required to maintain a 3.0, but they are expected to become involved in campus activities. Very seldom is there any disappointments in a presidential scholar.

For example, this year scholar Jane Hughes is president of SGA. Brenda Allen

and Phyllis Bruce are president of the classes. Sally Shearer serves as president of the College Union. The list can go on and on with PS's who are chairmen of various committees and campus organizations.

Presidential Scholars are frequently classed as the "girls who have it all together." From the looks of things around campus, they really do!

BELOW: Irene Zurek reaches beyond her grasp, possibly searching for heaven or the top of the tree.
RIGHT: Senior PS Laura Daly strikes a scholarly pose.
BELOW RIGHT: Even PS's can have fun every once in a while. Here Stacey Powell and her date relax at the May Day lawn concert.





Sophomore Lori Lumbard spreads some early morning sunshine with *The Charlotte Observer*.



Karen Richardson and Ellen Abshire enjoy one of those great Saga picnics in the Morrison Quad.



PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS: FRONT: Susan Gamwell, Karen Wishnoff, Donna Gordon, Ellen Abshire, Dee Milligan, Rebecca Reagan, Pam Prince, Phyllis Bruce, Brenda Allen, Michele McGurk, Stacey Powell. BACK: Donna Ashe, Marci Saylor, Nancy Carson, Irene Zurek, Starr Farr, Alicia Rigney, Cindy Spraker, Tippi Faucette, Sally Shearer, Susan Dykema, Karen Richardson, Laura Daly. NOT PICTURED: Leann Betts, Cathy Flagg, Jane Hughes, Lisa Williams, Lisa Culley, Deborah Dalton, Heidi Howell, Lori Lumbard, Kathryn Lyons, Dawn O'Neal, Susan Cook, Meredith Oakley.

And There are Others Dana, Queens, Burgess and Belk Scholars



DANA-SCHOLARS: FRONT: Deborah Wiley, Melanie Stroupe, Mary Williams, Becky Garity, Helen Garcia, Terri Smallwood, Michele Sluder. BACK: Rosemary Murphy, Susan Tate, Candi Flynt, Lynnette McNeil, Mandy Maultsby, Traci Curenton, Missi Stone, Becly Lobrano, Beth Hutton. NOT PICTURED: Lim Yew See, Sun Xiao-Xia, Jackie Tatum, Renee Woods, Kathi Haberyan, Katie Howard, Amy Hunt, Kathy Maske, Debbie Romero, Bryson Coffey, Stephanie Hilleson, Michelle LaBreck, Donlyn Litchford, Debbie Woford.



Dana Scholar Lynnette McNeil poses for a May Court picture.

BELK SCHOLARS: (L-R) Cindy Gilmer, Brenda Varner, Mary Robinette, Liz Dougherty, Cindy Barton, Allison Lyon, Courtney Matheson, Margaret Bell. NOT PICTURED: Tracey Heisler, Flo Mercer, Carol Rickenbaker, Debbie Alons, Carla Buck, Becky Coats, Elizabeth Covin, Alesia Garrison, Mimi Lowe, Bryson Coffey, Mary Cozean, Lynda Easterly, Abbi Little, Karla Meyers, Jennifer Miller, Karen Allgaier, Becky Bennett, Tracey Cheyney, Caroline Cotham, Brandy Jones, Megan Krochalis, Sally Pearsall, Amy Poindexter, Beth Raffo, Gina Rogers, Betsy Smith, Nikki Wilson.



Belk Scholar Becky Bennett moves into Harris Dorm.



BURGESS SCHOLARS:

FRONT: Beth Thomas, Lisa Turner, Helen Carpenter.
BACK: Cathy Stanulis, Terri Smallwood, Candi Flynt.
NOT PICTURED: Geri Wingfield, Cindy Wilson, Nancy Hartsell, Lisa Christmas, Christine Wink.



Thrilled Queens Scholar Beth Lee smiles big for the camera



John Malone and Burgess Scholar Nancy Hartsell watch the Oom-pa-pa Band at Octoberfest informal.



QUEENS SCHOLARS: FRONT: Susan Tate, Helen Garcia, Deborah Wiley. BACK: Mary Williams, Terri Smallwood, Mandy, Maultsby, Ruth Charron. NOT PICTURED: Julie Hillman, Dana Kirby, Renee Woods, Lynn Hamilton, Beth Lee, Tonya Weeks, Stephanie Hilleson, Donlyn Litchford, Karla Meyers, Helen Randall, Erin Winslow, Kathryn Yorke, Jenni Puri, Sarah Thomas.

Honorably Selected Orb & Sceptre, Valkyrie and Zetetic



Orb & Sceptre's honorably selected members, from left to right: Valerie Taylor, Barbara Hughes, Mary Ann Valentine, Susan...

Orb and Sceptre is an honorably selected organization which has displayed leadership, service, and scholarship. New members are inducted by the old members each spring during Awards Day Ceremony. This year Orb and Sceptre helped WTV Charlotte's public television station with their annual phone-a-thon.

Valkyrie is an honorably selected organization which has displayed leadership, service, and scholarship. The members of the Valkyrie organization have worked hard to help the community during the past year. They have been busy with the planning of the Year's Head Dinner and other activities.



Valkyrie's honorably selected members, from left to right: Pamela Williams, Kelly...



Honorably Selected Marshals, Delta Omicron, Sigma Upsilon

College Marshals are students with the highest grade point average in each class, based on Term I grades. These students serve as ushers at all official college events and academic processions. The senior with the highest cumulative GPA is designated Chief Marshal.



COLLEGE MARSHALS: FRONT: Brenda Allen, Mary Williams, Rebecca Reagan. BACK: Tippi Faucette, Cindy Spraker, Lim Yew See (Chief Marshal), Starr Farr, Susan Dykema, Irene Zurek. NOT PICTURED: Heidi Howell, Sally Shearer.

SIGMA UPSILON: Adrianna Patterson, Beth Hutton, Cathy Cox, Lori Lovelace (Pres.), Allison Lyon. NOT PICTURED: Elizabeth Frazier, Karen True, Pat Baker, Genevieve Hedrick, Jackie Tatum, Laura Daly, Dee Milligan, Lisa Turner, Penny Webb, Andrea Williams, Lisa Christmas, Rowena Gregg.



Sigma Upsilon is a literary honorary fraternity. The Cakes and Ale Chapter was founded on the Queens campus in 1951. Members are selected for their writing ability, and their interest and participation in literary activities. Sigma Upsilon sponsored poetry readings and kept the Queens Community aware of important literary events.

Delta Omicron is a musical honorary fraternity for students, faculty, and others who are excellent musicians. The Omicron Lambda Chapter was established at Queens in 1959.



DELTA OMICRON: Susan Cook, Tammy Little, Deb Dalton, Karen Wishnofr NOT PICTURED Nancy Long (Pres), Cindy Furr, Melanie Stroupe, Anne Howell, Julie Hillman, Jane Maydian.



Marshal Brenda Allen is mesmerized by the camera.



Sig Up Allison Lyon enjoys a picnic with Molly Stephenson.

Who's Who

Each year, Queens College chooses students to appear in the national publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Eleven seniors were chosen this year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and future promise. At Queens, seniors must have a 3.0 grade point average to be considered as a nominee for Who's Who. These seniors are nominated by students, faculty, and administration, and the final selection is made by the Awards Committee. In the eleven chosen this year, there are a New Dimensions student, SGA President, College Union President, an accomplished actress, and many other talented students.

Patricia Lankford Baker

Charlotte, NC
Business Major
New Dimensions Club, Dean's List, Sigma Upsilon, Student Association of Professional Women



Rebecca Leann Betts

Morrow, GA
Drama Major
Dean's List, Presidential Scholar, *Fashion, Ladyhouse Blues, American Dame, Working*, Charles Hadley Theatrical society, Junior Class Rep to Religious Life Committee



Jane Randell Hughes

Asheboro, NC
English Major
Student Government Association V.P. and President, Presidential Scholar, Orb and Sceptre, Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council, *Coronet*, Business Manager, May Court
Will enter law School at UNC-Chapel Hill, Fall '84.



Lim Yew See

Malaysia
Biochemistry Major
Beta Beta Beta Biological Society, Zetetic, College Marshal, Chief Marshal, Freshman Chemistry Award, Dean's List, Dana Scholar, Valedictorian.



Rosemary Anne Murphy

Tampa, FL
Biology Major
Beta Beta Beta Biological Society, Dean's List, Orb and Sceptre, Social Activities Chairperson, SAC Junior Class Rep, Phi Mu Vice President, May Court Maid of Honor, Dana Scholar
Plans to work at Charlotte Memorial Hospital after graduation

Laura Jane Daly

Florence, SC
English Major
Presidential Scholar, Dean's List, Orb and Sceptre, Alpha Delta Pi President, Panhellenic Council, *Current*, Sophomore Class President
After college: Management Trainee, First Union National Bank, Charlotte, NC



Helen Alice Garcia

Charlotte, NC
Biology Major
Beta Beta Beta Biological Honorary Society, Zetetic, Orb and Sceptre, Dean's List, Queens Scholar, Dana Scholar, Junior Class Rep to Judicial Board, Senior Class Rep to Honor Council, Outward Bound
Would like to enter Peace Corps after graduation



Anna Kathryn Howie

Kannapolis, NC
Nursing Major
Dean's List, Student Nursing Association
Plans to enter nursing field after graduation



Sally Susan Shearer

Decatur, GA
Business Major
Presidential Scholar, Dean's List, College Marshal, Cultural Events Sec-Treas and Chairperson, College Union President, Alpha Delta Pi Rush Chairman and Vice President, Salutatorian
Will enter graduate school at Emory University to pursue MHA



Cynthia Marceil Spraker

Staunton, VA
History/Psychology Major
History Club, Psychology Club, Dean's List, Presidential Scholar, Student Rep to Board of Trustees, Religious Life Chairperson, Outstanding student in two divisions, Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award
Will study in York England as a Rotary Scholar



Susan Elaine Tate

Athens, GA
Business Major
Queens Scholar, Dana Scholar, Resident Assistant, May court, Cultural Events, Committee Sec-Treas, Chi Omega Vice President and Rush Chairman, Dean's List, Orientation Leader
Plans to enter Business School at the University Georgia for MBA

Learning to Mix

Business With Pleasure

The business world is a very exciting place to be. It is also demanding and busy. Following the same suit, the Business and Economics Division expects a lot of its students, and in turn, the students stay well occupied.

A lot of deadlines must be met in the business world, and the Queens Business and Economics Divisions is no exception. Students work individually or in groups to prepare an extra-important case study, or to finish reading and reporting on all of

those assigned articles. Through group efforts, students learn another important aspect of the business world — working together with other people to reach a desired goal.

Queens business majors have advantages that larger schools don't. The faculty is small and genuinely interested in each student. Queens students are also more broad-minded because we are exposed to a liberal arts curriculum. Because we're all women, competition is based on ability, not

on trying to dominate the opposite sex. Another strong point of the program is internships. The fact that Charlotte is a growing business center makes internships very attractive.

Even though business majors work hard for their degrees, they derive pleasure out of the results. Getting into business school or receiving an unbeatable job offer makes every minute of the long hours worth it.

BELOW: Dr. Kincaid is glad he used Chinet.
ABOVE RIGHT: Alison Forsythe, Amanda Palmer, and Sally Shearer review a case in Business Policy.



BELOW RIGHT: Sandra Ingemanson, Karen Jackson and a fellow student present a case study.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Does that smile on Dr. Foster's face mean that he's planning another party?







Becoming More Aesthetically Pleasing

To be a part of the Fine Arts division at Queens calls for a lot of hard work and dedication. Whether you are an art or music major, both call for long hours of work. After most of the campus is asleep, lights are usually still burning in the Fine Arts building and Watkins gallery. Musicians are working on their senior recitals to insure they have finger perfection. Artists are busy adding one more piece of art to their portfolio.

The mention of the name Stegner or Marbury and thoughts immediately focus on two men who are dedicated to their profession and the love of teaching. Both share their talents with their students in hope of bettering not only the student but also themselves.

Dedication can be seen over and over again with people like Dr. Sica who directs the community orchestra. Dr. Stegner

brings in several art shows each year to the Dana gallery. Mr. Brown went to Grenada to sketch the military in action for the US Air Force. Mr. Porter brought modern sculpture to the campus in the form of odd shaped and colored metal pipes. The list can go on and on with examples of the people in the Fine Arts division who work with the students and the community as well.



Dr. Sica teaches intro to music 8:00 am every Tuesday and Thursday morning to non-music majors.

Heyward Rogers loves getting her hands dirty, especially in sculpture class.

Bob Porter was a new face on campus this year. When he came he brought along his modern art.



You Can't Escape The Meaning of Life

Why does the Humanities Division get two spreads? Because, like science, no one can escape it.

If you want to take an English, History, Foreign Language, Religion or Philosophy course, you can find it in the Humanities Division. Another course offered at Queens is this division's namesake — Humanities. Humanities is an all-encompassing course that includes history since the beginning of time, literature and art corresponding to the periods of study, and different political and philosophical perspectives of almost every major era. The full cycle of this class spans

four semesters, because of the amount of material covered. After all, Rome probably wasn't built in four months, so cramming everything that ever happened into one semester would not do history justice.

Even if a student doesn't take the Humanities course, she still cannot avoid the department. She can take math instead of a foreign language in order to satisfy Area II requirements and she can take art and music instead of Intro to Lit to fulfill Area IV. However, she still has Area I (English 101 and 102) and Area III (History, Philosophy, Religion) to complete. At Queens, there is

no way to escape these two areas, no matter how hard you try.

But who would want to avoid our Humanities department? This group of courses form vital parts of a liberal arts education. Students have the option to explore the history of comedy or study South American literature in depth in English course offerings. There are countless opportunities to sample different genres and movements, such as studying the plays of Neil Simon or the writings of the Romantics (the poet, not the rock group). Foreign language courses not only emphasize grammar, but

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BELOW: Dr. Kirby instructs students in Spanish conversation. ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Newman discusses the food with Cindy Sobbe at a picnic.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Davis and Andrea Williams discuss history in class as well as out of class. OPPOSITE PAGE: Is Dr. Whalen thinking about the Culture Club concert he went to?







You Can't Escape The Meaning of Life

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ography, history, and culture. What happened when, where and to whom are vital questions raised in history classes, as well as why it occurred and its after-effects. Discussions of particular beliefs and social circumstances of the times often wind up in philosophy and Religion courses.

Most of all, Humanities courses allow us to understand mankind's quest throughout time and how it affects us today. Business

courses explain our survival in terms of economic theory and science classes tell us how we got here via evolution, but Humanities courses emphasize **how** we've grown intellectually, socially, and philosophically. Who would want to avoid these courses when they hold the key to our past and present, and in terms of our liberal arts educations, the future?



BELOW: Ms. Hook brings not only her husband, but also her dog Winston to campus.

LEFT: Dr. Preyer emphasizes a point about Civil War, his favorite subject.

OPPOSITE: Dr. Goode relaxes on the steps of Burwell. LEFT: Mrs. Hadley teaches freshmen English as well as drama.





As Inevitable as Death and Taxes

Taking a science course at Queens is as inevitable as death and taxes. In order to get a baccalaureate degree from this fine school, one must take two semesters of science. That's right, a whole year of science classes and twenty-four soap opera/televisioning afternoons devoted to labs. If a student elects to forego foreign language to fulfill her Area II requirements, then she has two semesters of math to face. Whatever

the case, Queens sees to it that we move into Walker Science Building for at least two semesters. For science, nursing, and math majors, these courses are a way of life; however, for some, social probation may be more fun.

No matter how much someone may dread a certain course in this division, we all learn something vital — how to study for days on end to pass a test. Seriously, sci-

ence classes give us the chance to learn about the world around us. While we're getting a liberal arts education, we might as well throw some science and math in, right?

Those who do have the nerve (and the brain) to major in science and math reap the benefits in a big way. They all seem to get good jobs. People who take a job either in math or science make enough money to face another inevitable force — taxes.

LOW: A student works on the computer.
BOVE RIGHT: Dr. Jann poses in her VW van.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Jane Dale holds up one of the treasures she caught to identify for Marine biology.
LOW RIGHT: Caroline Dattalo discusses Computer Science with Professor McCormick.

1984 Nursing Grads

Looks Like You Made It!

One afternoon in late April, the senior nursing majors were absorbed in what seemed to be an ordinary nursing task, even though clinical was over. Amy Hunt was stitching something together. Then Anna Howie handed her a pair of scissors as if Amy were a surgeon. Upon closer inspection, what seemed to be first aid turned out to be stitching old clinical uniforms together to hang across the front of the nursing building. By doing that, 1984 graduates of

the James D. Vail III Nursing Program let it be known that they are history, because they are the first students to receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing at Queens.

A nursing degree isn't easy to get. Students aren't officially accepted into the program until their sophomore year. In addition to rising early for 7:00 a.m. clinical, degree candidates must take chemistry, anatomy, physiology, and other hard courses. Other fringe benefits include spending time at

Broughton Hospital as part of psychiatric nursing, summer school on the OB-G ward at Charlotte Memorial, and a fortnight on a nursing wardrobe. Even though nursing students carry a heavy load, they agree it's worth it. It takes a lot of dedication to become a member of the medical profession. Without giving up a few mornings, crisp corners, and vacation time, where would the Nursing class of 1984 be today — or tomorrow?

BELOW: Senior Molly Stephenson relaxes after a day in clinical.
ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Jones and Diann Wall enjoy the nursing luncheon.



BELOW RIGHT: The 1984 Nursing Graduates!!
OPPOSITE PAGE: Doesn't Diana look becoming in nursing garb?





Have you ever heard of an id, ego, or superego? According to Sigmund Freud, we have all three.

Are you going against the norm? Sociology courses might tell you that you're a deviant.

Are you a democrat, republican, or Marxist? Take Political Ideology if you want to know.

How did you learn and retain everything you know? Ever wonder how on earth you

got into college in the first place? Perhaps an education course has the answer.

The Social Sciences and Education Division not only offers courses that raise your political, mental, and social consciousness, but some that allow you to examine or form your own values. Physical education falls under this division. These courses are designed to raise your physical consciousness. In the same way that phys ed allows you to discover the muscles that you didn't know

of, social science classes stretch your brain using parts of it that might not have been exercised before.

Most of the courses are concerned with behavior — individual, intellectual, and collective. Understanding how mankind thinks, learns, and chooses his laws and leaders is a vital part of a liberal arts education. These courses explain the behavior that has made history, literature, science, art, and economics turn out the way they did.

BELOW: Dr. Shealy listens to a student make a point.
ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Cappleman and Helen Randall converse at a picnic.



RIGHT: Dr. Freeman and his daughter take a walk across campus.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Dr. Boggs leads another interesting discussion in Sociology 201.







Individuals

Your roommate, English professor, big sister, class president, lab partner, and best friend help make up Queens' most important resource — its people. Starting with Dr. Wireman all the way down to the freshman class, each individual makes Queens unique. We've got Presidential Scholars, beauty pageant contestants, international students, wild and crazy people, and quiet folks. Most importantly, we've got YOU!

People are why many of us stay here so long. For instance, fifty-five per cent of the 1980-81 freshman class stayed at Queens to graduate in 1984 (above). There must have been some reason other than academics explaining why they stayed. Personal birthday greetings are special, and signs in the post office, like Andrea Williams' (above right) or a decorated Diana statue can really brighten up someone's day. Then there are times we let loose. Paige Ferguson (right) not only shows off her newly-straightened teeth, but gets into the spirit at the College Union's second annual Birthday Party. It's our people who make Queens College a great place!



FRESHMEN — — — Eikasia — — —

Plato's Divided Line stated that the growth of intellect was a spiritual thing; the more developed the mind was, the closer one was to God or the absolute Good. As part of the goal of Arete, intellectual expertise was to be striven for. Since the liberal education format was taken from the Greeks' ideal of areté, Queens also strives for academic excellence. The cycles of the college career are not unlike the steps of the divided line. As freshmen we are in the stage of Eikasia, or images. Our future is one of dreams, and half-formed plans, and only a select and privileged few have a clear idea of what their life after Queens will be like. We swing from one extreme to another as far as moods, outlook, and confidence (or lack thereof), go. Our attention is, unfortunately, easily distracted by parties, TV shows, and movies, Domino's Pizza men, and fellow students. Will we ever learn all that we need to? We don't think so. Our feet are on the first rung of the ladder of learning, but we still have a way to go.



Leslie Banks helps out at the birthday party of College Union.

ELLEN ABSHIRE
Woodbridge, VA

LESLIE ADDINGTON
Roanoke, VA

JENNIFER ANDERSON
Winston-Salem, NC



KATHERINE ANDERSON
St. Simon's Island, GA

VERONICA BAHALA
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

EMILY BANE
Chapel Hill, NC



Abshire — Blackwelder



CINDY BARTON

Richmond, VA

ROBIN BAXTER

Ponte Vedre Beach, FL

MARGARET BELL

Georgetown, SC

BECKY BENNETT

Fairhope, AL

CHERIE BLACK

Charleston, SC

CATHERINE BLACKWELDER

Charlotte, NC

The Freshman Challenge

Girls entering Queens as freshmen wonder what lies in store for them in their next four years. They realize that college is a challenge, but just what exactly is that challenge? There is the obvious challenge of the academic work. College courses are much more difficult than the high school courses most of us were used to. Each girl is expected to take responsibility for her academic performance. It is up to the individual student to allot time for studying as well as playing.

The academic challenge, although the most obvious, is not the only challenge facing freshmen. Another one is of meeting new people and making new friends. Many girls had gone to school with the same people since kindergarten, and the thought of going to school with total strangers was almost overwhelming, but most girls adjust well to their new surroundings.

The ultimate challenge facing freshmen is the challenge of growing into the type of young women we want to be. Each girl has her own conception of what the total woman should be, and she strives to attain that goal. Queens has a friendly faculty who are happy and willing to help each girl realize her full potential and become the best person she can be. But it is ultimately an individual challenge that each girl must try to meet by herself.

—Pam Prince



FRESHMEN — — — Eikasia — — —

YVETTE BONEY
Willard, NC

JENNY BOONE
Winston-Salem, NC

KAREN BORING
Bristol, TN



KARA BOUNDS
Bradenton, FL

PHYLLIS BRUCE
Roebuck, SC

DAWN BUICE
Brookeville, MD



LESLEY BYNUM
Winston-Salem, NC

RUTH CHARRON
Springfield, VA

TRACEY CHEYNEY
Washington Cross, PA



ANGELA CHURCH
Wilkesboro, NC

LYNDA CLARKE
Savannah, GA

PATSY CONNOLLY
Ponte Vedre Beach, FL



Have a Coke (and no smile)



Night life for freshmen began this year the same as in previous years. There were mass migrations to Davidson and UNCC fraternity parties, BYOB lawn concerts, and parties in Harris Lobby. Nights at Dixie Electric Company were also popular excursions for fledgling college students. Overdoses of freedom, good times, and hangovers were in abundance as freshmen settled into college life.

Suddenly the bottom fell out. On October 1, 1983, the drinking age was raised in North Carolina from 18 to 19 for beer and wine, and 21 for liquor. This was met with protests from many 18 year olds in the state. There was a mad rush on bars and stores selling liquor on September 30 as many celebrated their "last days of adulthood." At 12 a.m. on October 1, IDs were checked, policemen patrolled, and many freshmen went "dry".

Reactions at Queens to the law are mixed. Although many disagree with it, some are relieved that there are no more inebriated persons roaming Harris dorm at night, nor are there any beer cans and wine bottles decorating Harris lobby.

—Ellen Abshire



SUSAN COOKE

Lesage, WVA

MARY JO D'ARCO

Charleston, WVA

KAREN DELLINGER

Charlotte, NC



KATHERINE DUNAWAY

Thomasville, GA

ERIN FERGUSON

Tokyo, Japan

ELISHE FERRELL

Atlanta, GA

FRESHMEN — — — Eikasia — — —

JAYME FIFER
Fredrick, MD

LEE FORE
Florence, SC

ALLISON FRANTZ
Marietta, GA



MARTHA FRAZIER
Savannah, GA

SUSAN GAMWELL
Charlotte, NC

CINDY GILMER
Matthews, NC



Crazy Over Koalas



How many Queens freshmen (or upperclassmen) realize that the reason Koala bears are always sleepy-looking is due to their constant diet of eucalyptus leaves which makes them constantly stoned? Gina Rodgers does — and she could probably tell you a lot more about them. Anyone who has ever entered Gina's room can hardly be unaware of her penchant for the fuzzy Australian bears. They hang on the walls, romp across her bed, and hang from the ceiling in a net. It would be safe to assume that Gina holds the 1983-84 record for stuffed Koalas in captivity.

Gina's love affair with the cuddly Koala began four years ago when she was in the hospital. Her father brought her stuffed Koalas (mother and baby) and her Koala career took off. Now she receives Koalas almost every time she gets a present, along with Koala cards. Her doctor at the hospital learned of her interest and gave her a large book on Koalas; Gina knows many facts about Koalas which are not common knowledge.

Where will this compelling Koalamania lead Gina? "My life dream," she smiles, "is to actually go to Australia and hold a live Koala!"

Vive le Koala!

— Katie Ives

Fifer — Jones



DONNA GODWIN
Charlotte, NC

LORI HARE
Greenville, SC

ANGIE HARKEY
Midland, NC



AMY HERBST
Knoxville, TN

ABBY HEWINS
Yardley, PA

KAYLYNN HORN
Lakeland, FL



CAROLINE HUSEIN
Charlotte, NC

KATIE IVES
Springfield, VA

CAROLYN JENKINS
Memphis, TN



ANN JOHNSON
Charlotte, NC

BRANDY JONES
Dry Fork, VA

ELIZABETH JONES
Atlanta, GA

FRESHMEN — — — Eikasia — — —

JANIE JONES
Danville, VA

JULIA KURDT
Charleston, WVA

MEGAN KROCHALIS
Vienna, VA



LYNN LAUGHLIN
Atlanta, GA

TINA LEMONDS
Charlotte, NC

CAROL LOVELACE
Charlotte, NC



KELLY LOVELACE
Charlotte, NC

MARIPAIGE LOVING
Columbia, SC

GEANICE LOWDER
Matthews, NC



CHERYL MEREDITH
Tampa, FL

TONI MERRITT
Greenwood, SC

SHIRLEY MCGUIRE
Sarasota, FL



Karma Kameleons



The class of 1987 will long be remembered for the performances of "The Culture Club". Late one Friday night, the band was practicing in Harris lobby. Upon closer inspection, the "Culture Club" turned out to be Ruth Charon and her friends preparing for an air band contest.

The contest, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Davidson, was scheduled for January 14. The girls had less than 24 hours to come up with a routine. When asked why they entered, guitarist Karen Allgaier said, "It was January term, and Ruth looked like Boy George." A first prize of \$50.00 was also strong motivation. Although they didn't win, The Culture Club was awarded second place and \$20.00.

Later in the week, the group performed again. Most of the audience had missed their premiere, so their return engagement was well-received.

Ruth and her friends found the experience to be interesting and fun, almost like a dream. She enjoyed it so much that she wants to perform again.

— Susan McKenzie



MICHELE MCGURK
Lawrenceville, GA

SUSAN MCKENZIE
Tellico Plains, TN

LUANNE MCKNIGHT
Charlotte, NC

DONNA MOBLEY
Beaufort, NC

DAWN MOLNER
High Point, NC

MEREDITH OAKLEY
Decatur, GA

FRESHMEN — — — Eikasia — — —

TERRY OATES
Charlotte, NC

PAIGE ORRIE
Atlanta, GA

SUSAN PEDRO
Beckley, WVA

REGAN PHILLIPI
Wytheville, VA



AMY POINDEXTER
Summerville, SC

CATHY PORAL
Princeton, WVA

STACEY POWELL
Florence, SC

PAM PRINCE
Charlotte, NC



Nairobi's Nina

Early in the year, a familiar sight in Harris lobby was the sight of Nina Okomba sitting watching TV. Nina is unique, not only because she is a foreign student, but also because she has a very special personality.

Nina came to the U.S. from Nairobi, Kenya, because colleges in Kenya do not offer Business majors. While Nina could have attended colleges in England or other countries closer to Kenya, she chose American colleges because they are inexpensive compared to colleges elsewhere.

Adhiambo Okomba (pronounced Ah-dee-ahm-bo; meaning "born in the evening"), Nina's older sister, attended Davidson for one year before transferring to New York. It was through her recommendation that Nina applied to Queens. The most difficult things for Nina to cope with are the homesickness and the expenses. The Okombas are paying for all tuition and transportation costs, and Nina will not return to Kenya until she graduates. "The first few weeks I just wanted to pack up and go home," she admits.

People in the U.S. amaze Nina with their ignorance of Africa. Very few students know where Kenya is; those who do have mental pictures of mud huts and jungle drums. For Nina, who goes to movies, watches TV, and reads magazines like any American, this is pretty funny. Nina is terrific; speaking from personal experience, she's worth knowing.



—K. Ives

Oates — Smith



JENNY PURI
Tallahassee, FL

BETH RAFFO
Orlando, FL

ALISA RAPISARDA
Finksburg, MD

DEBORAH RHODES
Bowie, MD



BETH ROBERTS
Charlotte, NC

STEPHANIE RUSSELL
Danville, CA

LAURA SAIN
Spartanburg, SC

DEBORAH SAUNDERS
Charlotte, NC



MARCIE SAYLOR
Tampa, FL

TAMARA SCHRIEFFLER
Ft. Lauderdale, FL

MIRIAM SIDEY
Fredonia, NY

BETSY SMITH
Ooltewah, TN

FRESHMEN — — — Eikasia — — —

KAREN SMITH
Morganton, NC

JANE STALEY
Charleston, SC

FAYE STOKES
Florence, SC



SARAH THOMAS
Beckley, WVA

ELLEN THOMPSON
Memphis, TN

BRENDA VARNER
Cross, SC



LAURA WARK
Winter Springs, FL

COURTNEY WEBB
Wallace, NC

LOUISE WHITE
Atlanta, GA



Smith — Wygel



JENNIFER WILLIAMS
Charlotte, NC

JENNIFER WILLIS
Charlotte, NC

BECKY WYGEL
Hinton, WVA



OPPOSITE: Tracey Cheyney and Shirley McGuire take a break and lounge in a hammock

LEFT: Jenny Puri and Janie Jones smile while serving at a sit-down dinner.

ABOVE: Toni Merritt looks excited about Tyler Long, her date for the Christmas Dance.

SOPHOMORES — — — Pistis — — —

The sophomore year marks the move up the Platonian ladder to Pistis. The Pistis rung is the realm of visible things; on this level one focuses on what is, not what is imaginary. As sophomores we now "know the ropes"; we are the collegiates, and watch with understanding amusement at the bewilderment and the stumbling steps of the freshmen. We move ahead on our career and personal lives, gaining assurance. Even though we feel infinitely older than last year, we realize there is a long way to go still. But with a year already behind us we feel better equipped to handle the year before us.



Alice Montgomery and Cathy Pope help out the yearbook staff.

- BETSY ARLEDGE**
Rutherfordton, NC
- JEANNIE BARVINGER**
Charlotte, NC
- HELEN CARPENTER**
Hot Springs, VA



- BETH CARR**
Fayetteville, NC
- REBECCA COLE**
Pine Beach, NJ
- CATHY COX**
Max Meadows, VA



Arledge — Davis



DIANE CULP

Ft. Lauderdale, FL

TRACY CURENTON

Laurel Hill, FL

CATHERINE-ANNE CURTIN

Charlotte, NC

TATIANA DABOUB

San Salvador, El Salvador

PAM DALINGTON

Charlotte, NC

SHARON DAVIS

Charlotte, NC

Queen's Paper Person



A familiar sight for those of us who get up early enough is that of Lori Lumbard delivering newspapers to all the dorms at Queens. Lori gets up at about 6:15 a.m. to deliver the *Charlotte Observer* to the students who subscribe. Come rain or shine, Lori trots around campus in her sweats, tossing papers at doorsteps.

Many students consider Lori's job a heinous one ("who could get up before eight?"), but Lori is very happy with it. She took the job because: 1) it doesn't interfere with her school schedule; 2) it forces her to get up early, so she gets many things done that later sleepers do not; and 3) she uses time that she wouldn't need for anything else besides sleeping.

Although some people wouldn't do Lori's job for the world, Lori is happy with it. It's a way to make money, and as those of us without rich relatives know, it never hurts to have a little extra cash.

—Katie Ives

SOPHOMORES — — — Pistis — — —

SUSAN DOTY
 Matthews, NC
SUSAN DYKEMA
 Charlotte, NC
LYNDA EASTERLY
 Cleveland, TN



STARR FARR
 Athens, GA
LAURA FISHER
 Tullahoma, TN
CINDY FURR
 Pineville, NC

How many times have you wondered what being a Resident Assistant was like? The fact that Kathryn Lyons is the only sophomore RA does not bother her at all. As Kathryn stated, "I was very pleased that Teri Mills felt I was capable of doing the job."

Kathryn concedes that her RA last year, Kate Campbell influenced her in many ways this year. She says "Kate taught me a lot about spontaneity, enthusiasm, and maintaining friends on and off the hall." A diversity of activities were held for Kathryn's freshmen. These ranged from movies with popcorn, and hall Santa, to monthly birthday parties. The biggest bash planned was the "Once in your college career Leap Year spaghetti dinner."

There is no doubt Kathryn enjoys her job as an RA. This is how she sums up her experience, "The girls on my hall help me avoid the 'sophomore slump' and keep me enthusiastic. I love sharing the joys, surprises, frustrations, and tears of the freshmen year with them. I love each one — they are wonderful!"

— Susan Doty

One of a Kind



Doty — Lucear



HEIDI HIGH
Charlotte, NC

STEPHANIE HILLESON
Fayetteville, NC

HEIDI HOWELL
Bristol, TN



LYNN HYDER
Charleston, SC

WENDY INGRAM
Danville, VA

KAREN JACKSON
Lynn Haven, FL



MARY BETH KAY
Leesburg, FL

KHAKI LANGLEY
Jacksonville, FL

MARTHA LIDE
Columbia, SC



ABBI LITTLE
Vienna, VA

DONLYN LITCHFORD
Columbia, SC

MELANIE LUCEAR
Decatur, GA

SOPHOMORES — — — Pistis — — —

LORI LUMBARD

Seminole, FL

KATHRYN LYONS

Knoxville, TN

TAMMY MARTIN

Madison, NC



MANDY MAULTSBY

Madison, FL

KARLA McBRIDE

Green, SC

COLLEEN McLANAHAN

Hollidaysburg, PA



ABOVE: Copper Allen good-naturedly enjoys a lick from her dog.
RIGHT: Susan Darby enjoys a welcomed visit from her mother.



Lombard — Nofsinger



CAMERON MCMANUS

Matthews, NC

LISA McNEW

Galesville, MD

JENNIFER MILLER

Statesville, NC

ALICE MONTGOMERY

Athens, GA

DOLLIE NANCE

Stanley, NC

STACY NOFSINGER

Marietta, GA

Sophomores' Slumps



"Sophomore Slump" is the name given to the time in a person's college career when she has hit rock bottom. How does one plummet to such a low point? The answer is not always clear, but the situations listed below have been known to help the predicament.

- You have no money after buying books for the semester and paying the phone bill.
- You do not have any dates and suddenly realize it has been at least three months since your last one.
- You just came back from vacation and you begin counting the days until the next break.
- You finally decide on a major, but still don't know if it is the right one.
- You have a tough schedule that can in no way be made any easier.
- You miss your favorite soap because of a dumb lab.
- The only mail you receive is "air" mail.

These are only a few of the occurrences that contribute to this "slump" period. For whatever reason you do happen to fall, have no fear. As someone once said, "We (you) overcome!"

- Mary Beth Kay

Sophomore Superlative

Helping people and changing the world are two things Andrea Williams wants to accomplish. Andrea is the first sophomore to be elected president of the Black Student Union. This position first flattered, then worried Andrea. With her natural talents, Andrea tackles the problems facing the BSU and proves her abilities.

Among other things, Andrea helps to bring about a feeling of closeness and belonging for the black students on campus. Better community relationships have also been formed. Andrea does not want to take full credit for these changes; the entire BSU has worked hard for recognition.

Usually thought of only as the BSU president, Andrea does have another side. She enjoys playing tennis and writing poetry. She has a boyfriend in the US Navy whom she wants to marry one day. Before then, she wants to attend paralegal school and then go on to law school. She does not want to be a lawyer for the money, but to help people and to look for a new and different world. With her determination and drive, she will succeed.

—Susan McKenzie



DAWN O'NEAL
Atlanta, GA

MARY ELLEN OVERCASH
Salisbury, NC

KELLY PERKINS
Gastonia, NC



ELIZABETH POOLE
Fredericksburg, VA

CATHY POPE
Clearwater, FL

HELEN RANDALL
Spartanburg, FL



O'Neal — Tomblin



ALICIA RIGNEY
Decatur, GA

KARIN SCHACT
Charlotte, NC

CHRISTY ROUX
Signal Mountain, TN



JESSICA SIMPSON
Charlottesville, VA

CASSANDRA SLAUGHTER
Atlanta, GA

SHARON SPENCER
Charlotte, NC



KATHY STANDARD
Atlanta, GA

JOY STANSBERRY
Columbus, OH

BONNIE STOKES
Charlotte, NC



MISSI STONE
Dallas, NC

KIM TESH
Winter Haven, FL

BILLIE TOMBLIN
Hickory, NC

SOPHOMORES — — — Pistis — — —

DEBORAH WILEY
Banner Elk, NC

ANDREA WILLIAMS
Atlanta, GA

MARY WILLIAMS
Charlotte, NC



SARA WILLIAMS
Augusta, GA

ERIN WINSLOW
Columbia, SC

DEBBIE WOFORD



BRENDA WORIAX
Ræford, NC

KATHRYN YORKE
Greenville, NC



Martha Lide and Helen Randall share a Beer and a Smile at the College Union birthday party.



Wonder Woman Works



Workers in the business office say they cannot live without Susan Rouanzion. Under supervisors Rita Stone and Jeannette Manning, Susan works five hours a week as "general office assistant." This work is not new to Susan though; she worked in the business office her freshman year and part of the following summer. She did mostly menial work like stuffing envelopes last year and has pretty much earned her wings.

With no set duties, Susan is called upon to do many different tasks which are usually completed in one day. She runs the switchboard, works in the post office if needed, types, operates all the office machines, answers the phone, does a lot of book keeping, and works at registration. Once Susan even had to do some detective work on campus — she located and tagged Queens College property for identification purposes. Susan says, "It is great fun. I love my job. It is never boring."

— Pam Prince



RIGHT: Cathy Pope cheers during a skit at Phi Mu Beach Weekend.
ABOVE: Erin Winslow does a little last minute reading and reviewing before Lit class.

JUNIORS — — — Dianoia — — —

With the move onto the step of Dianoia, the juniors move into the Platonian realm of thought. This, Plato says, is the level in which thinkers can focus on mathematics, spatial relationships, and objects. Dianoia is the first step of the "upper level" — the level of conscious and constructive thought. Juniors are in a different dimension from underclassmen in some ways. The career choices we make are more definite than they were as a freshman; if our minds are changed, hard work is necessary to graduate in time. Many of us have broadened our horizons by either interning in the career world traveling to Europe. Graduation is even more clearly in sight and we begin to plan for life after college.

In the junior year we are hopefully aware of our limitations and our strengths, and are starting to fly to new heights. We grasp the problems before us and through the skills and ideas we have learned, we overcome them.



BRENDA ALLEN
Wilmington, NC

DEBBIE ALONS
Pantego, NC

BETH BATTS
Charlotte, NC



ADELE BENGSTON
Danville, VA

MEG BLACK
Baltimore, MD

DEBORAH BRADFORD
Bermuda Run, NC



Allen — Dalton



CARLA BUCK
Wilmington, NC

NANCY CARSON
Morganton, NC

MARTINA CHAPIN
McLean, VA

ELIZABETH COVIN
Atlanta, GA

KATHY COZART
Concord, NC

DEBORAH DALTON
Middletown, VA

English Taylor



Junior Sonya Taylor, a Monroe, N.C. native, spent first semester in Manchester, England where she studied nursing. Her busy schedule included working three days a week, and attending lectures by a certified midwife, a nurse trained to perform all normal deliveries. In addition, Sonya traveled with a community midwife, observing home births.

"It was an adjustment," laughs Sonya, "to make the change from dollars to pounds. I had to rely on buses, trains, or taxis unless I wanted to walk everywhere."

The food was also different, particularly the hard breads, the steak, and the kidney pies. Sonya grew accustomed to the hot tea and sweets served in the mid-afternoon, and has continued the custom since returning to Queens.

During her stay, she visited places such as the Wedgewood Factory, Strafford-Upon Avon, Liverpool, London, Leeds, and the Lake District. A special shopping spree at Harrod's, where she purchased Christmas pudding and tea, was also a highlight of her three month stay.

—Lisa Turner

TIPPI FAUCETTE
Columbus, GA

ALESIA GARRISON
Windermere, FL

DONNA GORDON
Monroe, NC



LYNN HAMILTON
Monroe, NC

NANCY HARTSELL
Concord, NC

LISA HOUSE
Charlotte, NC



ABOVE: Jennifer Nourse looks intently into her microscope in hopes of discovering new life.

RIGHT: Laura Ellen Heyward laughs wholeheartedly during Rush workshop.

Marriage-Minded

Lisa Hatcher Watkins is preparing for her future in a very different way than most of her classmates. Lisa was married to Rick Watkins on November 19, 1983. Lisa and Rick are planning to be missionaries for St. Giles Presbyterian Church, and they felt that it was important to make the adjustments of married life before they faced the undeniably big adjustment of working in the mission field.

Lisa met Rick at Duke Power, where she worked as a secretary in his department during the summer of 1982. They dated for a year before they became engaged.

Lisa says she loves her married life, and has only one complaint — getting up at 5:00 a.m. to fix breakfast!

— Tara Rand

Faucette — Little



KATHERINE HOWARD
Savannah, GA

BETH HUTTON
Lancaster, SC

GWEN INGRAM
Charlotte, NC



TERRY JONES
Olin, NC

BETH LEE
Lake Forest, IL

TAMMY LITTLE
Hampton, GA



Bathing Beauty

On sunny days when the temperature is at least 50 degrees and the wind is not blowing, Irene Zurek is likely to be found sunbathing. Perhaps because her hometown is Jacksonville, FL, Irene seems to feel a need to have a perpetual tan — even in January! She emphasizes that she is a stickler for an even tan; she wants no lines or marks or one side darker than the other. "Consequently," Irene says, "I can often be observed in contortionist positions in an effort to tan my sides, my neck, or the backs of my arms."

Irene always takes books out with her, and she usually does get *some* work done. Needless to say, it is very difficult to hold a book up to read and underline while lying on one's side without blocking the sun on one's arms (causing, heaven forbid, an uneven tan), not to mention the considerable discomfort produced. Of course, if the wind is blowing, the fun increases doublefold. Papers scatter across the grass, hair blows in Irene's face (blocking sun rays to the ever important face), and attempting to read a book whose pages keep whipping out of place is a feat that should be featured on *That's Incredible*, according to Irene.

— Pam Prince



JENNIFER NOURSE

Charlotte, NC

MARY ANNE MCCALL

Davidson, NC

LAURIE MACIVOR

Douglasville, GA



LYNNETTE MCNEILL

North Wilkesboro, NC

KATHY MASKE

Gastonia, NC

REBECCA REAGAN

Augusta, GA



Nourse — Smith



KAREN RICHARDSON

Snellville, GA

HEYWARD ROGERS

Atlanta, GA

DEBRA ROMERO

Charlotte, NC

CINDY SAVAGE

Griffin, GA

TERRI SMALLWOOD

Atlanta, GA

CYNTHIA SMITH

Forest City, NC

Gone to Greece



Greece is the word, at least as far as Katy Howard is concerned. February saw our jet-setting junior bound for Crete, an island off the coast of Greece. Katy intends to spend the rest of spring and summer with her sister, who lives in Mochlos, Crete. Letters to and from Katy have become famous at Queens, as everyone is anxious to hear of her escapades and to tell her of Queens happenings. Katy has written that the dogs at her sister's house understand only Greek, and that her favorite pastime is sitting in a café, drink in hand, watching the waves break against the rocks.

Mega-letters, with bits and pieces written by faculty, administration, and students, are sent to Katy from time to time. Among messages sent: Jennifer Burns misses Katy's moo-cow. Her Literary History class misses Katy's clever limericks. Everyone misses our "cat-lady."

—Ellen Abshire

MELANIE STROUPE

Clyde, NC

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Pisgah Forest, NC



On June 5th, Deborah Dalton will fly out of Washington, D.C., headed for Tokyo, Japan. Deb is spending the summer there and in Yokohama as part of the Inner-Varsity's Student Training in Missions program. She will be part of SEND, the International Mission Board in Japan; her first week will be spent in training for her mission work which includes working in churches, visitations, tract distribution, camp counseling, and teaching better English speaking skills to Japanese who already know the language. For the most part, she will be living with missionaries and in camp, but she will also live with some Japanese families.

Deb became interested in the summer missionary program when she felt called to do it. "I prayed very hard about this," she smiles, "and I felt that this summer was the time to go." Her determination is clear; Deb has to raise the funds for the summer herself. She has sent out support letters, not only asking for support through money and supplies, but also through prayer. "This summer will be challenging and interesting — but I'm pretty nervous about it."

Deb will be returning to Queens August 17th, so we'll all see her smile again next year. Good luck, Deb!!!

—K. Ives

Tokyo Rose!?!



Stroupe — Zurek



LISA TURNER
Danville, VA

IRENE ZUREK
Jacksonville, FL



ABOVE LEFT: Paige Ferguson expresses her opinion of cameras.
ABOVE: Beth Lee pauses on her way to the Post Office.
LEFT: Terri Smallwood is "Chairman of the Cake" for the College Union Board's birthday party.

Episteme is the stage of forms. Thought is of philosophical ideas and is far superior to the other steps of the ladder. It is the closest thing to Noesis, or absolute good, that mortals can achieve. While seniors cannot actually say that they are the closest to good as possible, they are on the top level of the Queens learning ladder. They are nearing completion of our college learning experience.

The year seems to rush by, perhaps too fast as we realize that we are doing some things for the last time. We are torn between the feeling of wanting to slow down and savor the daily sweetness of old friendships, and the instinct to pull away now so that the inevitable separation is less painful. Old things are seen with new eyes as we strive to remember every detail of college.

Suddenly the outside world is breathtakingly close as we finally achieve adulthood. Upon graduation we are no longer dependent on our parents, but reliant on our skills and abilities. Throughout our lives we continue to strive to attain Noesis. Even though we may never reach it, and Plato maintains it cannot be reached while we are alive, it is in striving that we find satisfaction.



Professor Jim Foster congratulates Sherri Mimbs and Gwen Harrison at the Senior Recognition Day celebration in Belk Chapel.



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Statesville, NC
Early Childhood Education

Living in Long Dorm



The class of 1984 ran towards the finish line; however, the cramped living conditions of Long Dormitory provided many obstacles along the way. From the time we arrived on the steps of Harris Dormitory in August of 1980, to begin the rigorous race to the finish line, we kept one eye on the fact that we would one day inhabit the luxurious suites in Long just as seniors before us. What we did not know, though, was that the majority of our already large freshman class would remain at Queens to finish their undergraduate studies!

Last April Student Affairs announced that we would retain the senior privilege of Long Dorm suites but quickly followed that in order to accommodate our large number the cost would be three or four girls per suite — not the traditional two! Although the news brought many complaints we stood fast in keeping with tradition.

So, here we are packed into Long Dorm like sardines constantly complaining about the lack of showers, storage, space — and loving every minute of it!

— Dana Ferguson

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Mary Beth Grace
Charlotte, NC
Business Administration



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Margaret Love Guin
Mount Holly, NC
Art



Lisa Christmas as a freshman

Remember when . . .

Mary Anne Lee was fat? Reagan was shot? The Chi Omega house had a red owl hanging outside? The ADPis had a sundial a top the marble stand outside the library? There was no visitation on weekend afternoons in Harris? Roger Brock was first hired? You could go to Carol Hall for a scary excursion? The long hall in Harris had two RAs? Beth Newberry broke her foot at the KA Ultra Prep party? Carol Rickenbaker dated Louis? Laura ran away with Luke? Becky Nam met Tom? Beth Syfan was going to get married? Cathy Flagg and Lisa Christmas were preppy? The Phi Mu swing kept falling down? Stephanie Sain had orange hair? O'Sullivan's was fun? Dixie Electric came to town? Wallace attacked Harris? Teresa Harris' hair color changed four times in one night? Margaret Kelso was a student? There was an Old and a New Web? Mr. Lillard did not have a beard? Dean Thompson was not a dean? Fred ran the cafeteria? The SAEs raided Queens? The list can go on and on.

Grace — Hunt



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Music



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English



Amy Hunt
Charlotte, NC
Nursing

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FAVORITE MOVIE: "The Big Chill"
FAVORITE HANGOUT: Davidson, Casa Gallardo, and Providence Road Sundries
FAVORITE SONG: "Girls Just Want to Have Fun"
FAVORITE MALE SEX SYMBOL: Tom Selleck
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FAVORITE SOAP: "All My Children" and "Guiding Light"
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FAVORITE QC SOCIAL EVENT: May Day
FAVORITE RADIO STATION: WBCY-FM
FAVORITE COLLEGES TO PARTY WITH: Davidson and UNCC
GUYS WE'VE KNOWN SINCE FRESHMAN YEAR: Big Bill the Stud Cobb
FAVORITE FRATERNITY AT DAVIDSON: none
NUMBER OF TIMES AT DAVIDSON THIS YEAR: Average: 4 —
Highest number: 20-plus.
MOST PRESSING WORLD EVENT: The bombing in Beirut.
MOST MEMORABLE EVENT AT QC: May Day '81, May Day '82, and the first Moontanning Party in 1982.



None other than Big Bill himself!



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Business Administration



Early Bird . . .



Laura Daly — a name synonymous with Presidential Scholar, English major, campus activity leader, and Florence, South Carolina has now proven to every senior that there is life, or rather a job, after graduation. As a December graduate of the class of 1984, Laura left Charlotte for her hometown of Florence with high hopes for the open job market. As was expected, jobs do not come on silver platters; however, Laura's luck stayed with her. She interviewed with First Union National Bank on the Queens campus in December, and to her surprise she was called back for a second, and yet a third interview during January term. On January 16, Laura Daly became a training credit analyst with First Union.

As for other post-graduate plans, Laura plans to be married this summer to her hometown honey!

She has proven that things do work out after graduation. Laura Daly, the name, may now be synonymous with success!

— Dana Ferguson



Elizabeth Ann Parker
Fletcher, NC
Art



Tara Rand
Charlotte, NC
Biology



Caroline Carson Rickenbaker
Columbia, SC
English/Communications

This year Mary Mitchell returned to Queens after spending one and a half years in the south of France as part of a study program. Mary lived in an apartment with American students and a French family in Montpellier from August to December. During the time Mary was there, she travelled to 15 countries in Africa and Europe. Traveling was one of the best parts of the stay, while she admits that restriction of personal liberty was a problem for her.

The opportunity to live with a French family to absorb beliefs and cultures first-hand added to Mary's love of the country. The French possess a sophistication that Americans lack. More differences between France and the US are the food, the atmosphere of relaxation and good living; France moves at a slower pace than the US.

In Mary's opinion, everyone should stay a while in France. It broadens the horizons with which one views the world. Mary intends to return to France as soon as possible.

— Katie Ives

Mary á la mode



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Charlotte, NC
English

A Rotary Scholar:



Arete is a stress on excellence and Cindy Spraker has certainly exemplified this by her award of the Rotary Scholarship. It is an award given to no more than forty students across the country, and she will be representing Queens in York, England.

Cindy leaves for England October 3, 1984 and she will be there an entire year. The University of York in York, England will be her homeplate. As a graduate student, she will receive her masters of arts degree in medieval studies by taking such courses as Latin, Medieval writing interpretation, and "literature and Society in the Late Middle Ages." Along with that, during the summer — the third trimester — she will write a 15-20,000 word dissertation on her studies.

Cindy hopes to travel somewhat while in Europe and then come back to the States to receive her doctorate in history. She will eventually write a book, and hopes to teach on the college level. Perhaps Cindy will be back in Queens in six or seven years with a little different status as Professor Spraker, Ph.D.

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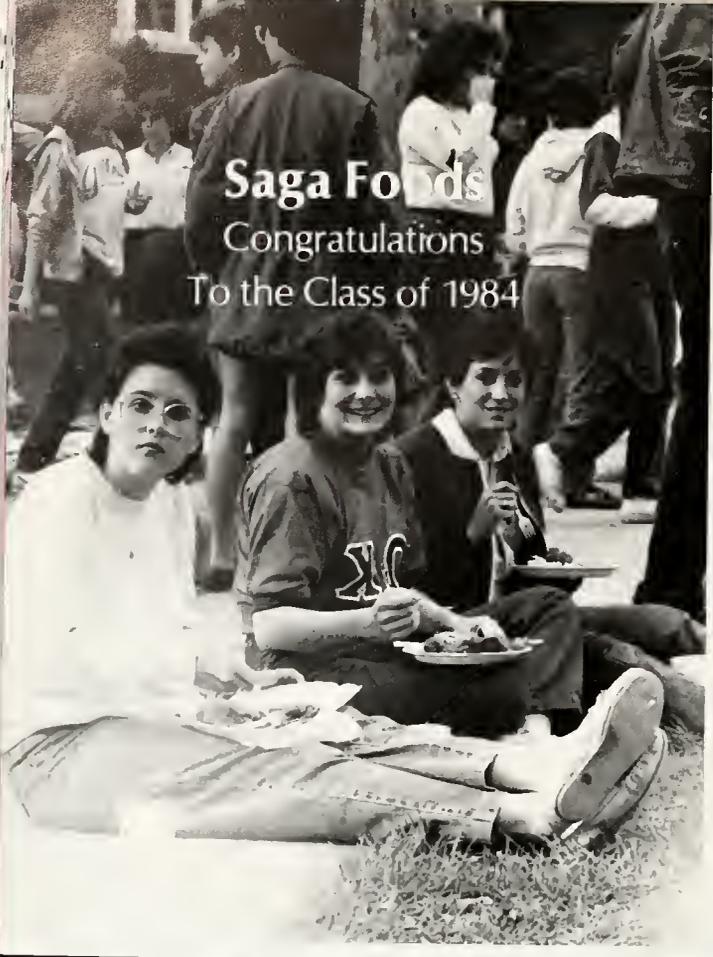
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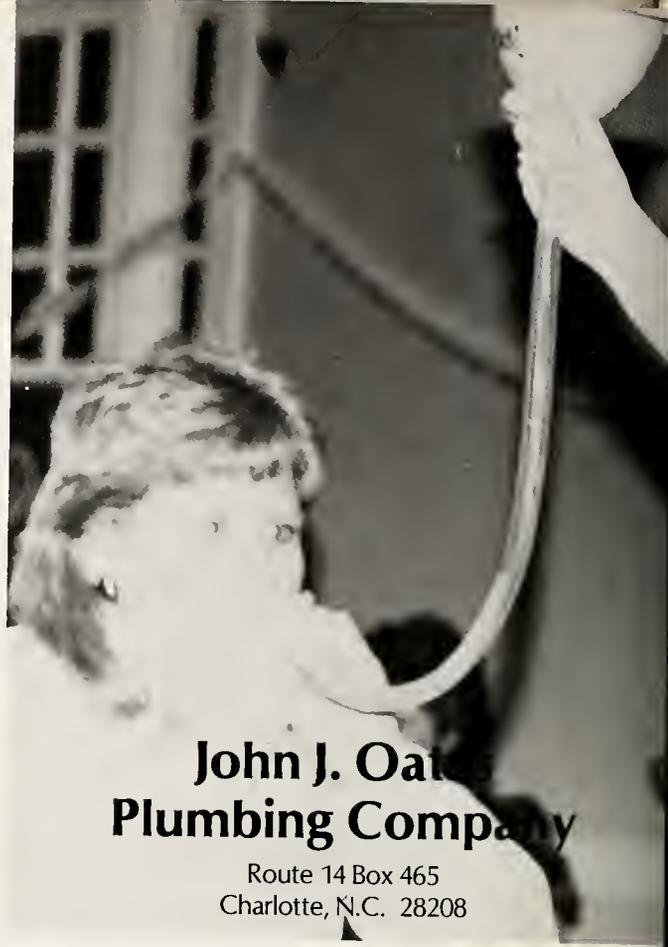
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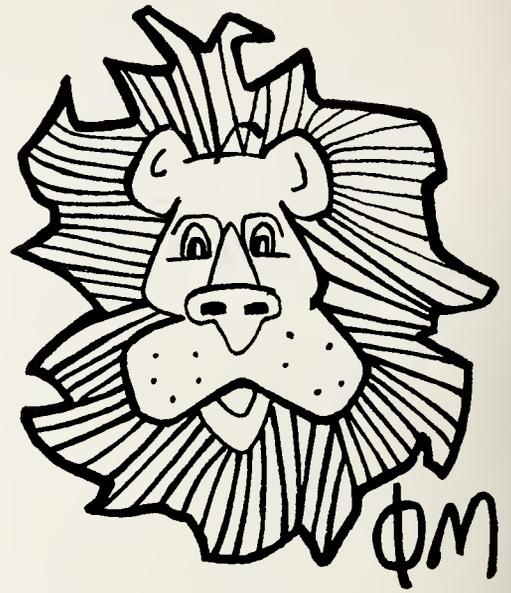
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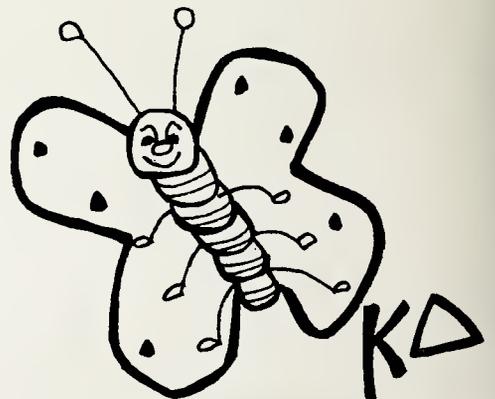
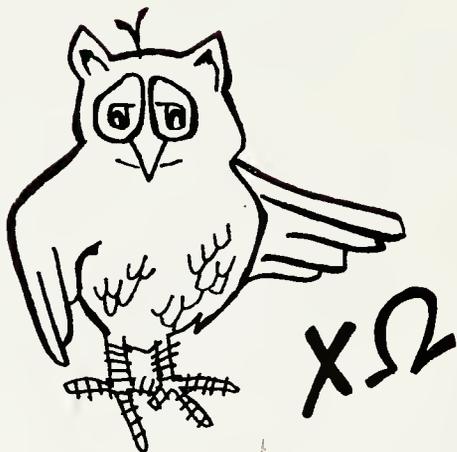
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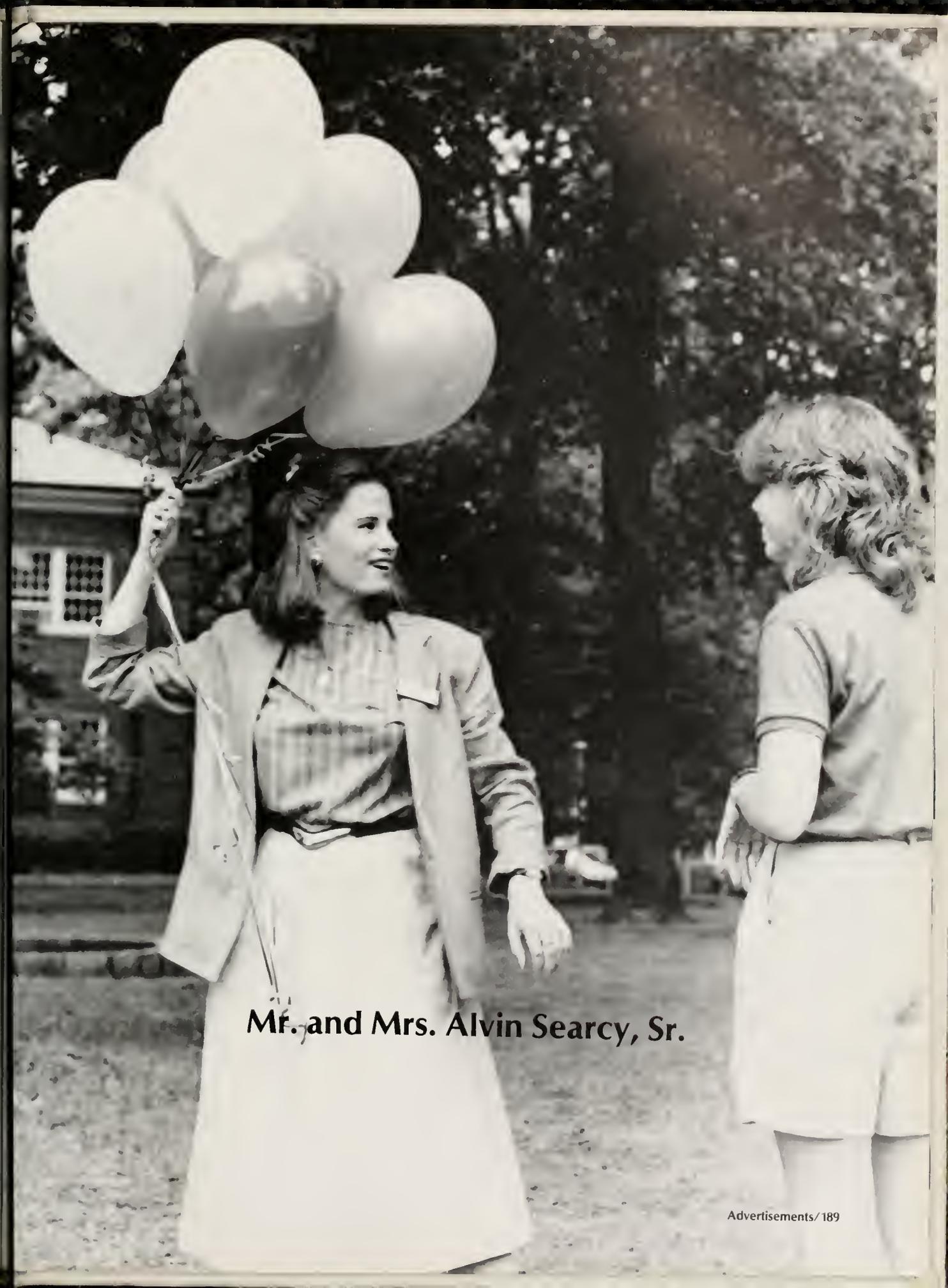
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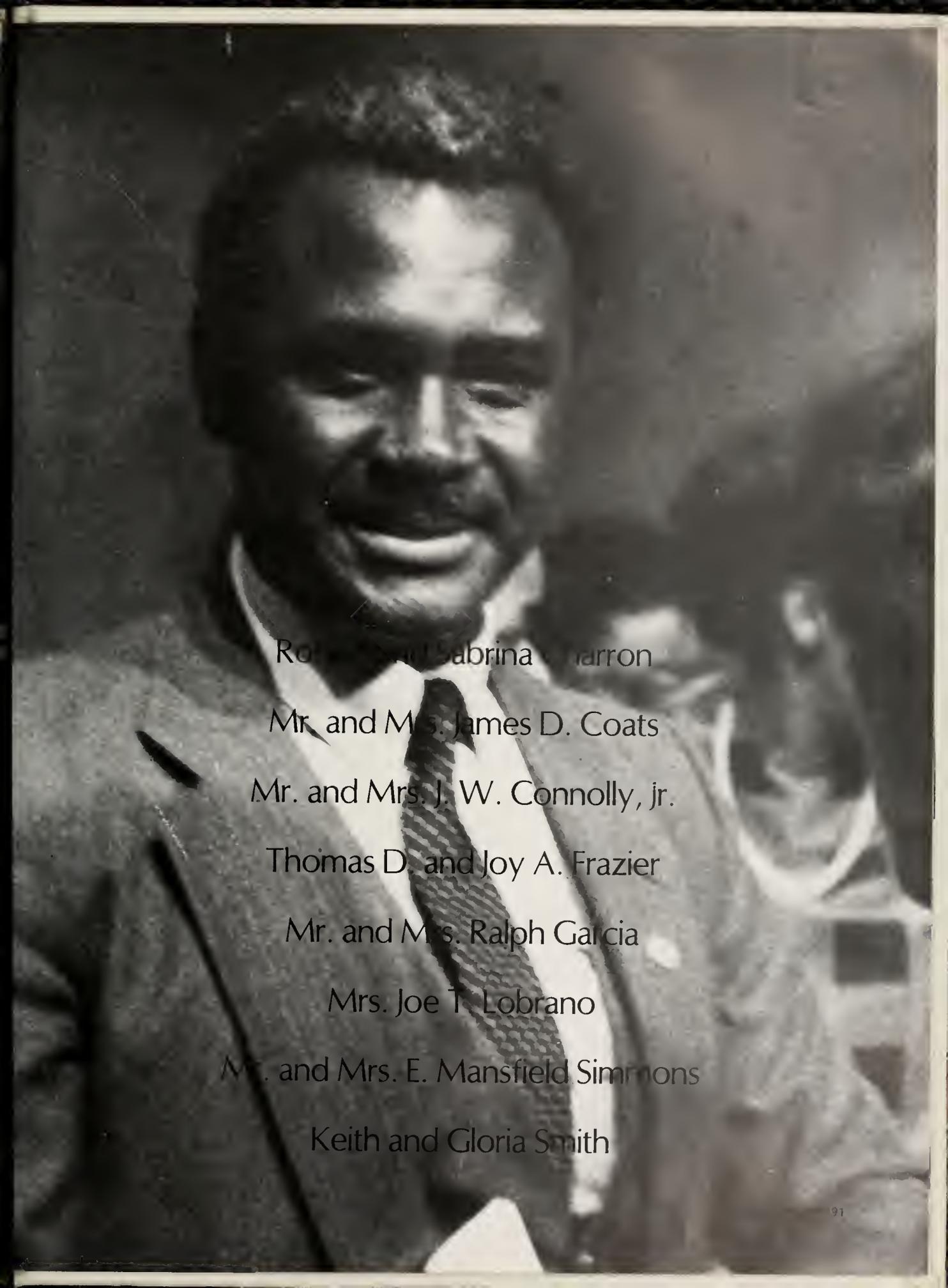
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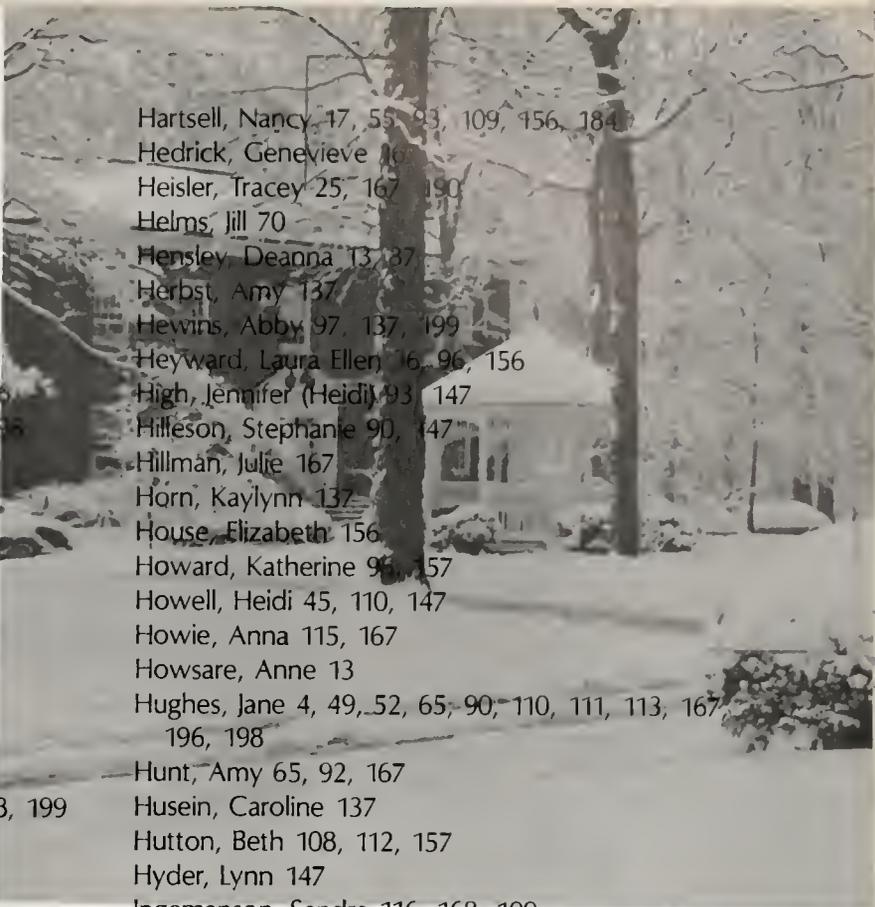
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Graduation - May 19, 1984

College Graduation: a day that usually happens once in a lifetime. It is a day filled with mixed emotions: relief, joy, pride, and even sadness. Another step has been completed in that great walk-way of life.

The 1984 graduating class of Queens College - where are they going after the big day? Teresa Harris, Jane Hughes, and Genny Hedrick are off to law school in the fall for three years of still more hard work. Others, like Ruth Kelly and Julia Rothschild will stay in Charlotte and work at Queens: Julia, as an Admissions Counselor and Ruth as an assistant with Queens Compute. Cin-

dy Spraker was awarded a Rotary Scholarship and will be leaving for England to study. Of course, there are those who will be getting married soon after graduation, such as Laura Daly, Mary Beth Grace, Becky Nam, and Renee Woods. Then there is Alison Forsythe, who will return to California to work for Xerox as a sales representative. This is only a small sample of the various directions everyone is going.

The graduation class has come a long way since August, 1980. For many, the long, late hours of studying is over; for others, it is only beginning. But no matter where the

roads of life may take the class of '84, each person will always have their memories of Queens, whether it is that A on a term paper, parties at Davidson, May Day weekends, road trips, or even a special professor. Sure, the past four years have come and gone so fast many heads are still spinning. There have been many laughs and tears which have made all the hard work and late nights worth it all, for a college degree is something completely yours and no matter what, no one can ever take it away.



ABOVE: After the graduation ceremony, everyone gathered among friends and family to take pictures with best friends, teachers, and parents. Here Jane Hughes, Sally Shearer, Dana Ferguson, Elizabeth Frazier, Teresa Harris, Julia Rothschild, Jane Dale, Stephanie Sain, Alison Forsythe, Flo Mercer and Susan Tate pose for the camera. RIGHT: Jane Dale holds her tassel during the procession as the wind blows on the sunny day.





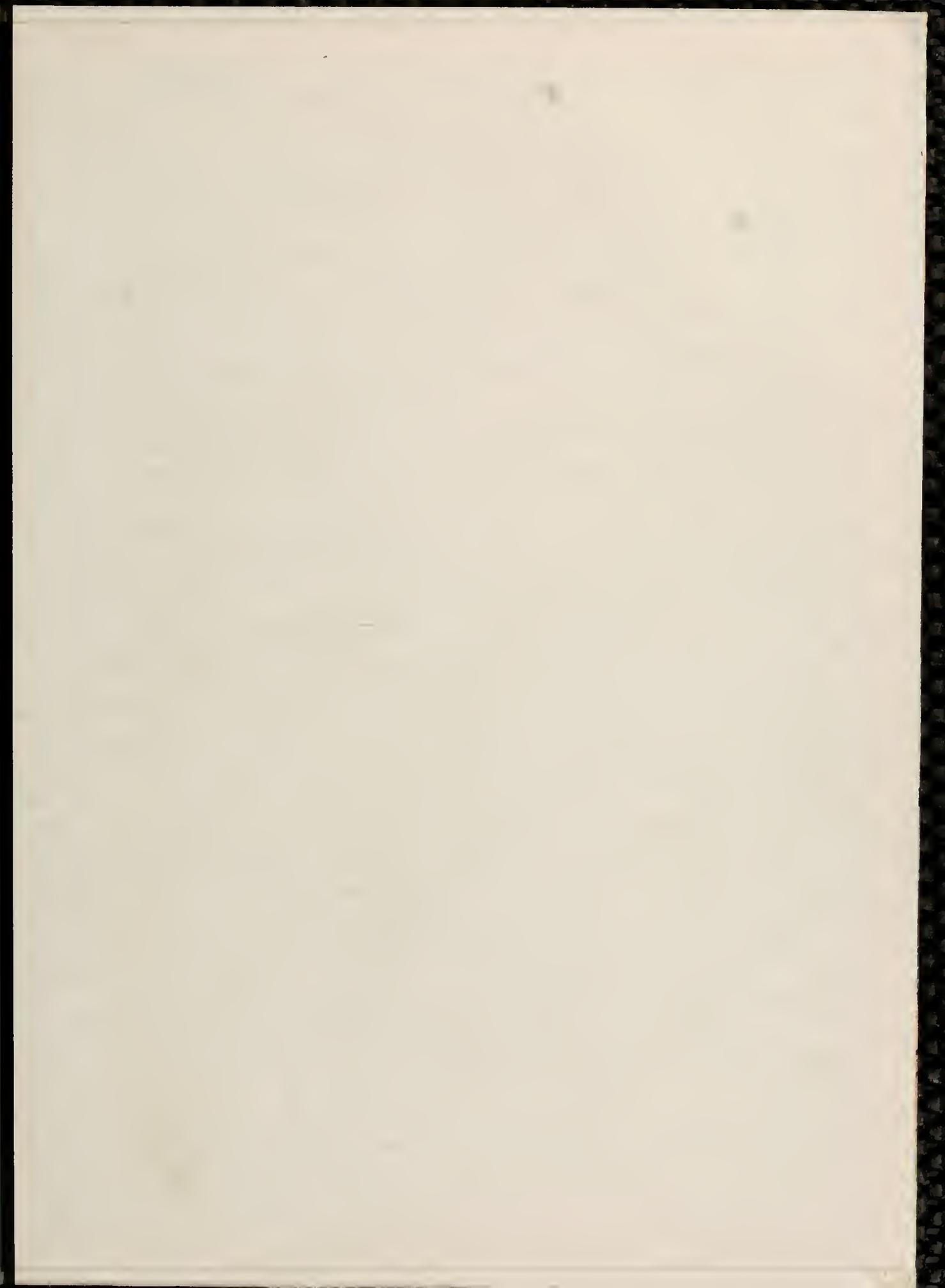
TOP: Sandra Ingemanson and Karen Jackson, followed by Ruth Kelly enter Dana Fine Arts Building.
ABOVE LEFT: Wendy Ingram and Abby Little congratulate Mary Anne Lee after graduation.
ABOVE RIGHT: Guest speaker, Dr. Clarence Legerton enters Dana.
LEFT: Molly Stephenson poses with her parents
ABOVE: Alison Forsythe and Stephanie Sain.

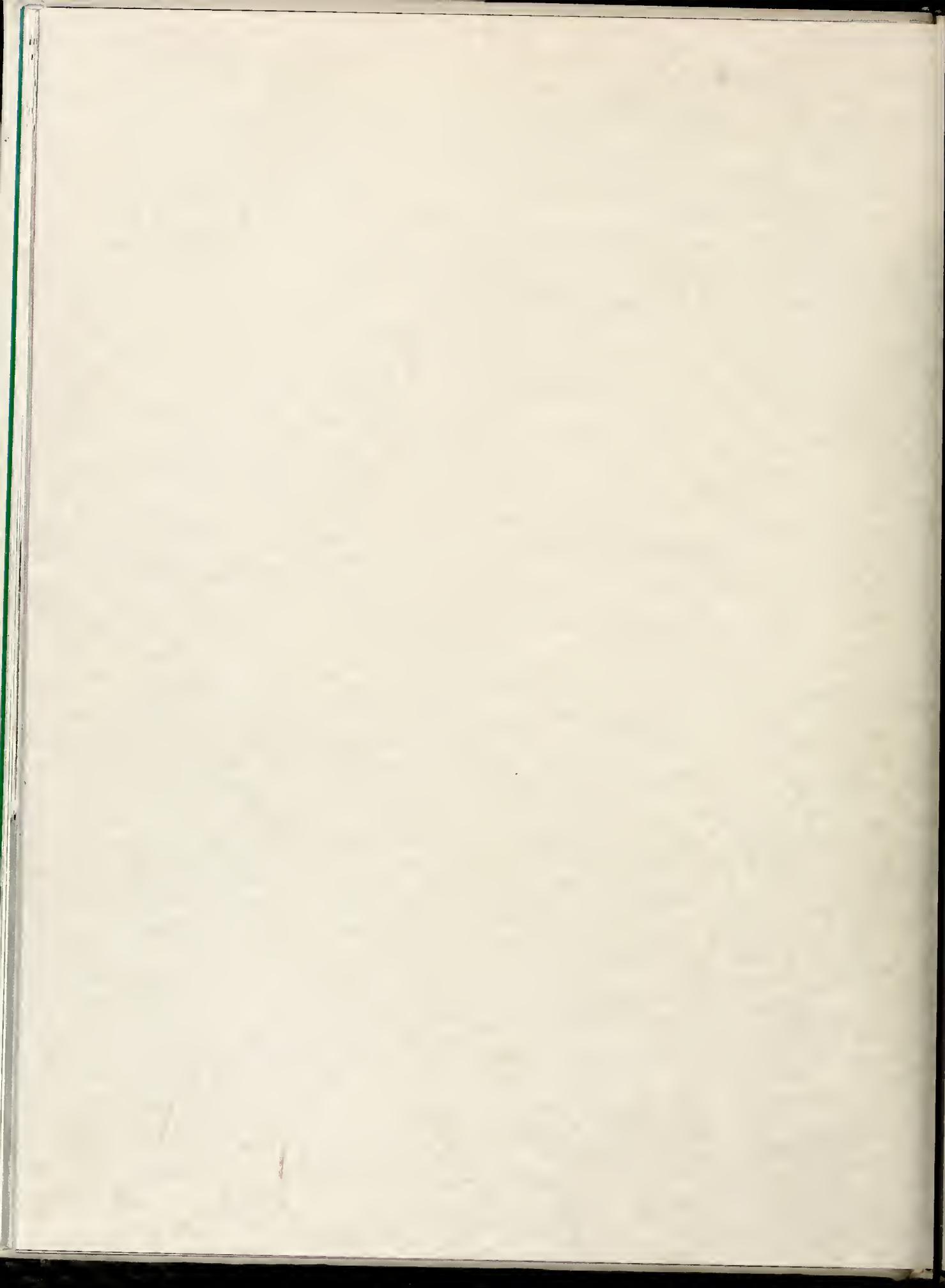
It's finished! After long, hard months of carbon stains on my hands, the first volume of the ARETÉ is completed. Now is the time to say thank you to all the people who helped me during the year. There are so many individuals, I don't dare begin to list all the names. But I must mention one person, Allison Lyon, my assistant editor. She provided the backbone to the staff and was definitely my right and left hand lady.

Hopefully, the 1984 ARETÉ will start a tradition. As with the title, ARETÉ, we have strived for excellence. I know this book is far from perfect, but I do hope that each of you will enjoy looking through the pages today and even more so in the future, after you graduate. Hopefully, we have captured some of this year's events and happenings that make Queens, Queens.

Again, let me say **thank you** to my entire staff, those who contributed pictures and each of you who are a part of the Queens family — for without you, there would be no need for a yearbook.

Sincerely,
Editor
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