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Resident assistant, Andrea Meador, gives sophomore Erin Tylka directions as she moves into East. Meanwhile, one of many fathers carries his daughter's TV.

Scott Swan, director of student activities, prepares for his new job on campus and the arrival of the students.

Fifty students attended the April 3-4 orientation at Camp New Hope. Pictured are Caroline Marshall, Kim McDonald, Meggan Crowgey, staff leader Julie Schatz, Jinni Leigh Smith, Lynn Drewery, Susan Starkey, and orientation leader Jimmy LaRoue. LaRoue was chosen as best orientation team member for 1992.

Pride Comes to G.C.

The hornet has flown away, but the lion has entered the den.

Greensboro College officially adopted the "Pride" as its new mascot this year to replace the Hornet mascot which is very widely used in our region. Greensboro College teams had been known as the Hornets since 1968 as the result of an intramural team led by Professor Jack Hornaday. The change was brought on by the addition of four other teams such as the local Greensboro Hornets baseball team and the NBA franchise Charlotte Hornets using the moniker that was once unique to Greensboro College.

Along with the new nickname, the students, faculty and staff have a lot to take pride in. There was the addition of three intercollegiate sports teams, six professors received promotion or tenure, West Hall got new bathrooms and the chapel was renovated to include a new pipe organ. G.C. can also take pride in the number of students who participate in community service. "We strive for service both off and on campus. We've become a community campus," says senior Jenny Sims.

The American College dictionary says that pride is: "The best and most admired part of anything." The students, faculty, and staff have definitely lived up to the definition.

The new mascot enjoys watching the volleyball game during Fall Fest and Family Weekend with Duane Williams.

The lion ponders on what he wants to feed his growling stomach at the Club Carnival.

Hull Takes Pride in G.C.

The 1993 Echo is dedicated to Dr. James Hull, a Jefferson Pilot professor of religion and philosophy, who has been teaching at Greensboro College for 27 years. Hull graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist University. He obtained his master of divinity degree from the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University and his doctorate from the University of Edinburgh.

Hull has gone far beyond his duties as a professor and given extra to the college. For the past 27 years, Hull has coordinated the Festival of Lessons and Carols. He brought this tradition from Kings College in Cambridge, England, to be shared with the college community. Also under the direction of Hull 22 years ago, the college saw its first ecumenical course with a priest and a rabbi. Hull has won both the Outstanding Teaching Award and the United Methodist Exemplary Teaching Award.

Hull feels tremendous enthusiasm for the college. "I'm committed to it. It continues to be a great institution," he says.

Dr. Hull proudly accepts the United Methodist Exemplary Teaching Award during the fall convocation from President Likins.

Dr. Keck and Dr. James Hull are dressed in their academic regalia for the fall convocation.

Club Carnival

Students Sign Up to Get Involved

Not even the afternoon showers could keep the students and their school pride away.

On September 3, Greensboro College held its annual club carnival. The event, which usually takes place on front campus, was pushed inside, but the students did not let that get in their way. The club carnival is an opportunity for students to sign up for a club or organization that interests them or just to collect information about different ones. Approximately 24 clubs and organizations were represented that afternoon with the purpose of recruiting members and making themselves known to students.

There was also a picnic dinner provided for the students, and a number of clubs hosted different activities and games for the students to participate in. The Intramural Club sponsored a flush-em booth in which students could be seen soaking staff members with water. The Campus Activities Board sponsored a watermelon seed spitting contest, SNCAE sponsored bobbing for apples while the Student Christian Fellowship sponsored a clothespin game they called "Pass It On."

A student interested in the Inquisitor talks with Lisa Bean, Joe Wheeler and Michelle Owens during the club carnival.

Students still enjoyed the picnic dinner inside the dining room after it was pushed inside because of the rain.

Coach John Burke gets showered with water at the Flush-Em booth which was sponsored by the Intramural club.

Providing the musical entertainment for the students was D.J. Jimmy Salcedo from Audio and Light.

Students get into the carnival spirit by flushing their favorite staff members and by playing putt putt golf.

Pride in Student Life.

Our student leaders worked hard to provide quality events and activities. Freshman Susan Starkey spent hours drawing and painting a mermaid to be part of the homecoming dance decorations. Sophomore Shannon Humble made sure commuters had luncheons every month. Junior Jeremy Kinney hunted down talent for Fridays at Four. Senior Jay Cialone provided the driving force for creating Music Fest.

Leaders tried creative and innovative approaches to interest more students in participation. Responding to the student's desire to have a better setting for movies, Scott Swan purchased a video projector and Flicks Night was born in the Underground on Thursday nights. Freshman Scott Ballou kept the movies going fall semester. The Student Center hours were extended to 4 a.m. weekends and 3 a.m. weeknights to give students a place to go late a night. Everyone was challenged to take pride in the school through involvement.

Jesse Howley and Jay Cialone prepare the West Hall Council golf cart for the parade.

The Religious Life Council took a retreat before classes began to plan their fall activities. Front: Josh Travis; middle: Joe Johnson, Kymber Faas, Allison Ferree, Jenny Sims; back: Kim Barnett and John Rogers.

The Pride stops to take a look at Fall Fest activities.

Fun-Filled Festivals

Students Celebrate Music and Families

If music, family and fun is what you like, then September was the month for you.

On September 19, students enjoyed a Music Fest. The event was sponsored by West Hall Council, UAAS, Music Educators Association and the Fine Arts Association. Even the rain didn't keep the six bands from performing with some bands drawing crowds of 40 to 50 people.

"On the whole I feel Music Fest '92 was a success. We have more time to prepare for Music Fest '93, and we feel that it's going to be even more successful" said West Hall president Jay Cialone.

September 25-27 included both Family Weekend and Fall Fest which was held on Saturday. There were soccer and volleyball games and comedian Don Reese for the students and their families to enjoy. There was also a family and community worship on Sunday morning. Fall Fest '92 was host to many games including an egg toss sponsored by SNEA, a cake walk sponsored by CAB and a kickball game sponsored by the Commuter Club.

September was definitely a month of fun-filled festivals.

Freshman Tim Thompson takes part in the egg toss with parents and grandparents during Fall Fest.

Jeremy Kinney and his band, "A Small Still Voice," perform in front of Main Building during Music Fest.

Andrew Cole's band, "Cold Collins," pulled up Ed McKinney, Jennifer Watters and Jim Ballard to sing with them during Fall Fest.

Dean Tiffany McKillip takes a moment to talk with junior Larry Miller and his father during Family Weekend.

Wet Fest activities included all sorts of entertainment on front campus. Tug-of-war got a lot of attention. Each team wanted to be master of the rope.

The Reggae Toga Jam proves to be a lot of fun for Charlie Buck and Johnetta West — minus the togas. The Jam, held on the front porch of Main Building, topped of the day of Wet Fest with lots of music and fun.

The "magic carpet" is all watered for Kim Carew and ready for take off. The slip-n-slide was one of the more popular Wet Fest activities.

Summertime Fun

Starts Off A New Year

The hazy days of summer did not come to a complete halt once school started. Capturing the last warm days of September was the main objective of several campus clubs. Student Ambassadors and the Sophomore Class sponsored Wet Fest and Student Action Team sponsored the Reggae Toga Jam, while West Hall, Sociology Club and Softball Club supplied the leis and tropical drinks at the West Hall Luau.

Fun in the sun and a lot of water, too, helped to make Wet Fest a success. Front campus was decked with all types of water- related paraphernalia including balloons, water slides, hoses, and of course, lots and lots of water. Drenching everyone else was the key idea.

If Bob Marley could have taken part in the Reggae Toga Jam, he definitely would have been impressed. The pleasant evening weather and the location on the front porch of Main Building gave people a lot of room to spread out and dance. A reggae disc jockey kept with the theme and played reggae tunes until well after midnight.

Exotic fruits and Hawaiian drinks set the atmosphere for the West Hall Luau. Volleyball and dancing kept the crowd entertained as people conversed about the beginning of the new academic year. Each participant was presented with a lei in honor of the festive occasion.

After a little water and a really good time, the activities drew to an end. The fun time and catching up on summer helped set the tone for a productive, entertaining year.

Is it Bob Marley or what? Nope, Mark Atterwa styled the Marley look at the Reggae Toga Jam as he took a break from dancing.

ne West Hall guys hosted a fun-filled night Hawaiian Style. Chaz Polak, Pat Williams, Roger Weeden, and Warren Goolsby chill over a few Hawaiian mixes and catch up on the latest news at the luau.

Catch the Pride

Homecoming 1992 Involves More Students

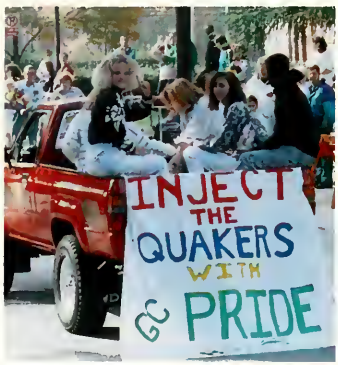
Homecoming's "Catch the Pride" theme was fitting for the fourth homecoming held in the fall. The new mascot made his official debut and more students than ever participated in the parade and other spirit activities.

In the banner contest sponsored by SGA, the Fine Arts Association won first place, the Cultural Outreach Club won second place, and the Softball Club won third place. SGA also sponsored the golf cart decorating contest. In this competition, Religious Life won first place, the Business Club won second, and the Freshman Class won third.

The Student Government Association moved their pep rally and bonfire to Thursday night to give everyone a chance to attend all of the sports events offered that weekend. Volleyball, men's soccer, and women's soccer all had home games. Students were especially excited to see us play cross-town rivals, the Guilford Quakers.

The Campus Activities Board sponsored a semi-formal dance on Saturday night at Bryan Park. Countless hours had been put into decorations for the theme, "Under the Sea." CAB member Lauren Sease said, "Susan Starkey's artistic drawing of the mermaid was excellent and time-consuming!"

Greensboro College students showed their pride all week long.



The Medical Careers Club made its campus debut in the parade.

The lion made countless appearances during Homecoming and served as the parade grand marshall. This honor was bestowed upon the lion for his first-year campus debut. The lion also entertained kids who participated in the costume contest and performed stunts at the pep rally.

At right is the Fine Arts Association winning homecoming banner. Fine Arts Association members also dressed as various characters for their parade entry. For example, R.J. Bardsley came as James Dean, Brigitta Nielsen came as Mickey Mouse, and Ami Brundick came as a flapper.

Director of Residence Life, Karen Morrow, puts the finishing touches on residence director Dewey Whitaker. Bodypainting was one of the popular spirit week activities sponsored by the hall councils.

The Commuter Club won Interclub Council recognition for their new sponsorship of commuter queen and king. Pictured are Shannon Humble and Clay Kyker who won the honor from their fellow commuters.

Dr. and Mrs. Likins and the lion surround themselves with contestants from the children's costume contest.

JUNIOR COURT
Maureen Songster/Kristi Long

BMOC CANDIDATES
Brian Prescott/Bryan Laraque/Perry Clark

HOMECOMING COURT

FRESHMAN COURT
Ginger Williams/Julie Henry

SOPHOMORE COURT
Andrea Meador/Becki McLamb

HOMECOMING QUEEN
Tommy Caudle/CANDY CAUDLE

SENIOR COURT CANDIDATE
Josh Travis/JESSICA SANDT

SENIOR COURT CANDIDATE
Cleve Patrick/MELISSA FORD

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS
MIKE COLE/Mercedes Fresquez

SENIOR BMOC CANDIDATE
CHUCK BUSACK/Kristen Beinlich

Lions Roar

Leaders Grow Through Training

The leadership program roared into its fourth year with Sharon Cannon becoming Director of Leadership Programs.

The third annual Freshman Connection program involved 16 new students in training at Brown Summit. Jesse Howley and Christina Bravo, participants from the year before, served as counselors. Susanna Smullen arranged for participants to be assigned to a sophomore who had participated in the program.

The third weekend in September, several leaders attended the first Triad leadership picnic out at Piney Lake. Our leaders interacted with students from Guilford, High Point, GTCC, and UNC-G through discussions and olympic-style games.

Successfully completing the fall SOS series were Lisa Bean, Lisa Lane, Steven Hines, Kelly Roberts, Amy Spivey, Scott Wiemers, Melissa Daniels, Susan Starkey, Mike Lackemacher, Angela Cox, Tonya Bowles, and Tim Moore. Participating in Emerging Leaders were Jennifer Watters, Elizabeth Reynolds, Nyree Washington, Kelly Roberts, Tonya Bowles, Angela Johnson, Lisa Lane, Angela Cox, Lauren Sease, Tim Moore, and Kim McDonald.

Freshman Connection participants spent three days at Brown Summit. Front: Tim Moore, Eric Schramkowski, Melissa Daniels, Susan Starkey, Kim Gray, Elizabeth Reynolds; middle: Sharon Cannon, Ginger Williams, Lisa Lane, Shanae Patterson, Kelly Roberts, Marcia Friend, R.J. Bardsley, Susan Famous, Christina Bravo, Rhonda Sexton; back: Scott Swan, Chris Johnson, Cale Murray, and Jesse Howley.

Do I know you? Jay Cialone and Michelle Starling play a new game that involved being blindfolded at the Triad leadership picnic.

Cale Murray gets a lift during team-building exercises at Brown Summit. David Huskins led the students throught the activity.

Warren Goolsby heads up one of the teams in a caterpillar relay during the Triad leadership picnic. Warren helped plan the Triad leadership conference that was at GTCC in January.

Community Service

When It Mattered The Most

Making their "house" a little bit homier are Jennifer Watters and Tim Moore. Homeless Awareness Night, held on one of the first crisp nights of September, brought Student Christian Fellowship members and their friends together to experience the feeling of homelessness.

Offering devotions at Homeless Awareness Night is Joe Johnson as Kim Barnett and Elizabeth Reynolds look on. This activity, sponsored by SCF, was an eye-opening experience for many as they examined homelessness issues.

As the beginning of the year rolled around, students prepared to learn, get involved in clubs, and help others. Community service was required for each club and organization as well as to fulfill scholarship requirements. One group, Into the Streets, was organized to guide campus community service, but other groups pitched in to help, too.

The Into the Streets organization devoted its time and energy towards one big day of service activities. Beginning at 8 a.m. on November 13, the organization conducted a clothing drive. Throughout the day vans transported eager workers to a Greensboro teen shelter. The students did not quit until the shelter was completely painted. To finalize the day, the organization sponsored a hunger awareness meal consisting of water, beans, and rice. These experiences allowed students to become aware of the needs of impoverished people in the world. Continuing its dedication to community service in the Spring, ITS cleaned up Greensboro's Battleground Park.

Student Christian Fellowship did not hesitate to start the school year with community service. In the spirit of Halloween, the club led local children around campus for a special and safe trick-or-treating. To complete the night for the kids, the club gave the children a party with games and refreshments.

In order to demonstrate the serious problems of homelessness, SCF sponsored Homeless Awareness Night. A variety of students slept in cardboard boxes in the cool night air on back campus.

The Literacy program was more than just reading and writing, but enabled GC students to interact with students from Washington Elementary School. The children's parents participated in classes, conducted by Dr. Judy Cheatham, in order to improve their literacy. GC students spent time with the kids while their parents were in class. Many fulfilled requirements for scholarships participating in this rewarding experience.

Covering all levels of a Greensboro teen shelter are Jenny Sims, Emily Elliott, and Warren Goolsby. These three seniors came out to support the community service efforts sponsored by Into the Streets on the November 13 kick-off day.

High and mighty on the ladder is John Rogers painting the day away. John helped paint a teen shelter from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The activity, sponsored by Into the Streets, was one of the projects for their big kick-off day.

Performance Series Plays

Student Talent Makes Headlines On and Off Campus

The drama department should be commended for its outstanding talent. This year Greensboro College audiences were delighted by two brilliantly acted plays which were a part of the Performance Series.

In early October of 1992, the talented actors performed the psychological drama "Two Rooms." The cast consisted of R.J. Bardsley as Micheal Wells, Stacey Hunter as Lainie Wells, David Napper as Walker Harris, and Danielle Lyon as Ellen Van Oss. With an abundance of emotion, they portrayed the agony, despair, and anger of dealing with a hostage situation. The play by Lee Blessing concentrates on the torture of being held hostage and the false promise in government. The drama department succeeded in producing a wonderfully well-acted play that kept audiences captivated and critics happy.

In Febuary of 1993, audiences were entertained by the musical comedy-drama "Leader of the Pack." The nostalgic music and songs satisfied the audience. The play tells the life story of Ellie Greenwich, the famous songwriter. The leads were played by Birgitte Nielsen, Jim Ballard, Georgianna Penn, Felecia Broadnax, and Josh Travis. Since the play was excellently choreographed, the play proved to be a musical hit. The talented actors and actresses of the play received standing ovations.

Greensboro College should be proud to have such a wonderful variety of talented students. Director David Schram, theatre professor, set director, John Saari, associate theatre professor, and Dr. Jane McKinney, associate professor of music, have done an excellent job of providing the guidance and talent to produce enjoyable entertainment.

Trapped in the system are David Napper, Stacey Hunter, R.J. Bardsley, and Danielle Lyon.

The cast and chorus included front row: left to right: Sanya Thomas, Birgitte Nielsen, and Deidre Jeroy; second row: Angela White, Yem Maru, Georgianna Penn, Danielle Lyon, Ami Brundick, and Jenny Sims; third row: Jennifer Burton, Shirley Thoms, Felecia Broadnax, Kim Gramo, and Kelly Roberts; last row: Curly Raphino, Alex Swetnam, Josh Travis, Jesse Howley, Jim Ballard, Chris Murray, Chris Jenkins, and R.J. Bardsley.

Birgitte Nielsen shows off her exotic bridal gown to costume designer, Jeff Hockett, and groom, Jim Ballard.

Boogieing to the beat are "Leader of the Pack" jivettes: Sanya Thomas, Deidre Jeroy, and Birgitte Nielsen.

Casino Night

Student Action Team Serves Up Mocktails and Fun

What's happening in the upper Stu? Casino Night sponsored by the Student Action Team treated Greensboro College students to a night of fun without alcohol. The evening proved to be successful with a huge turnout of a variety of students.

All dressed up in tuxedos, the Student Action Team kicked off the new school year with a virgin drink contest, prizes, and mocktails. Scott Swan, advisor to SAT, referred to the event as a "good time." Scott said, "Events like these prove that you don't need to be drunk to have a good time."

Casino Nights are an orientation tradition as well. Through the several Casino Nights offered each year, students win Monopoly money which is then used in bidding for prizes during the auction at the end of the evening.

During Alcohol Awareness Week, the Student Action Team was very pleased by the success of their Casino Night.

Nick Daniels deals the cards for Ron Cabbler. Shane Auton, Nequai DeCosta, Lynette Charles, and Milton Tannis wait their turn at blackjack hoping to win one of the prizes displayed on the mantel.

Tom Weiss, Gretchen Doerman, and Heath Minniear live it up at Casino Night.

At left, Bill Johnson controls the game while Nequai DeCosta prepares to win big.

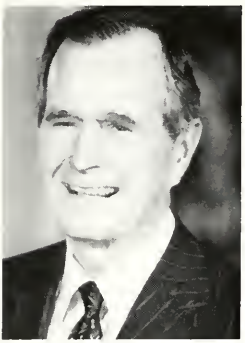
Nick Daniels looks for more money he needs to keep blackjack going.

Below, Nyree Washington keeps the roulette wheel spinning for Tom Weiss, Tera Pitts,Danielle Lyon, Rod Thomas, and Gretchen Doerman.

Bill Johnson keeps the crowd entertained with his creative card talent during a game of blackjack. Kevin Londeree, Anthony Meley, Tom Weiss, Heath Minniear, and David Leipziger await the outcome.

BILL CLINTON
New U.S. President

"One of the most unusual experiences I had at the inauguration was that I met President Clinton's pastor on the Metro. — Angela Cox"



GEORGE BUSH
Former U.S. President

Showing their spirit and lots of hope are Bill Clinton supporters from Hope, Arkansas. Angela Cox said "Clintonites" traveled from afar for the inaugural festivities.

The crowd, near and far, awaits the inauguration near the Capitol. The crowds engulfed most of Washington D.C. and represented all areas of the United States.

H. ROSS PEROT
Businessman

"It was awesome! President Clinton is correct; the key is hope. — Dean Tiffany McKillip

The entire event was stunning and tremendously moving! — V.P. Ann Johnson"

Mobbed by the crowd is Bill Clinton at the Piedmont Triad airport in September. Clinton combed the nation to gain supporters in his successful bid to be the 42nd president of the United States.

Psyched for "PoliSci" is Angela Cox, a Clinton-Gore advocate. Her enthusiasm for the Democratic Party and National Organization for Women are a basis for her career goal to be a political leader and for decorating her car.

Stepping Up

Clinton Aids Ailing Country

January 20, 1993, the whole nation waited for 12 o'clock noon to strike on the clock. At that very moment, former President George Bush relinquished power and stepped down as President Bill Clinton took the oath of office. Although this monumental event seemed far away for some of us, several Greensboro College constituents went to support the new president as he assumed the important position. Students Leena Madan and Angela Cox and staff members Ann Johnson and Dean Tiffany McKillip were among the masses of people who witnessed the event live and in person.

Each individual witnessed an intense crowd made up of middle class people from the younger generation. "I remember turning around and looking at all the people as Clinton said the oath. Most were young, but I noticed a couple who appeared to be in their seventies and as the new president spoke, the couple began to cry," said Angela.

These four people all expressed how emotional the entire event was and how the diversity of social classes present showed the uniqueness of the experience. "The place was so crowded. It was a zoo, but the crowd participation was great," said Angela. "The changing of power that day was an historical masterpiece rising above the typical everyday mud-slinging of American politics," said Leena. "It was stunning! As the cannons went off, I realized how tremendously moving it all was," said Ann Johnson. "Although we stood all day, we did not care because the inauguration itself was simply awesome!" said Dean McKillip.

After the inauguration festivities drew to a close, Johnson and McKillip met with a 1968 G.C. alumna, Carolyn Bosher Maloney, who now represents the state of New York in the United States Congress. She is the first G.C. graduate to be elected to this position. Maloney was editor of the Echo, a student marshal, a cheerleader, and a member of the G.C. Players, Student Government, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and the Emerson Society. "Carolyn told us all about how she beat a Harvard male in the election for her position in Congress. That was a great story!" said Dean McKillip.

The inaugural festivities came and went quickly, but the outcome of the event will be seen throughout the next four years. President Clinton has his work cut out for him, but with the support of all Americans, hope will be restored to our ailing nation.

Christmas Celebrations

Lessons and Carols Captures Meaning of the Season

The 27th annual "Festival of Lessons and Carols" was a night of celebration and gathering by all. The campus was all lit up with candlebags. The festivities occurred on the front campus in the warmth of Finch Memorial Chapel. The service in the Chapel captured the true meaning of the Christmas spirit. "Lessons and Carols" consists of seven lessons accompanied by seven carols. Many of the participants were the familiar faces of our student body, faculty, and staff.

Some of the familiar faces that volunteered to read in the service were Chuck Busack, Phyllis Shaw, Cynthia Pennell, Wilbert C. Dillard, Dr. Nancy McElveen, and Ray Martin. Their job was to read the lessons presented before each carol. The service would have never been a success without the services of the Greensboro College Chorale, Chamber Singers, and Instrumental Ensemble. The scattering of the candle bags throughout our campus was arranged by Student Christian Fellowship

This service was originally known as the festival of Nine Lessons and Carols which was presented on Christmas Eve in the majestic King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England. It was Dr. James Hull who brought the service to the Greensboro community in 1966 after conducting his doctoral research in 1957-58 in the Libraries at Cambridge, England. The meaning of this event serves as a unifying experience for the Greensboro campus and community. The service was an appropriate way to enjoy the Chapel before it was closed for renovations and the installation of a new organ. Warm memories of "Lessons and Carols" and other Chapel events yielded more than enough donations to guarantee that the newly-opened Chapel in Fall 1993 would be a beautiful transformation.

Standing on the pulpit, Lifelong Learning student Bill Dillard recites the fifth lesson. Faculty, students and staff contributed to each reading.

Candles light the way for singing Christmas carols. As usual, the Chapel was packed for this annual celebration.

The festivities of the service conclude at the fountain. Main Building was decked with candles in each window and candlebags lined the walks.

The Greensboro College Chorale sings with the joy of Christmas. Faculty member Jane McKinney (far right) delighted the audience with her clear soprano voice.

"The service was an enlightening and wonderful event — Bill Dillard"

Adventure Series

Rafting Was The Thrill Of A Lifetime

The "Adventure Series" specifically was designed to meet the needs of the students here. CAB sponsored the series. There were two whitewater trips this year. The first excursion was a rafting trip to Gauley, W.V. This trip consisted of 10 students, Scott Swan, and Coach Burke.

They obviously picked the right time to go rafting. It was the opening day to go whitewater rafting in Gauley, W.V. During their trip down the Gauley River, our team ran into some intense rapids. Some other team's raft which was following them capsized, and Coach Burke's raft got pinned on some rocks. The amazing thing is that in order to get the raft off of the rocks, they had to cut a hole in the raft to release it.

Later during the rafting trip, they stopped and had a picnic lunch. There was a cliff there where they could jump or dive off. Everybody who went on the trip said they had a great time.

The second excursion was April 17 and 18. It proved to be equally challenging. They also tried to offer a ropes course which was cancelled due to bad weather conditions. Next year, the series will expand to offer other opportunities.

> "It was exciting to make this excursion a reality for the students. — Scott Swan"

Rafters were: (top left) Chip Singleton, Dacia Singleton, Leslie Burke, Coach Burke, Erik Bayersdorfer, Ben Young. Rod Thomas, Jim Reed, Mike Lackemacher,-Scott Swan, Jodi Swan, Angela White, Meredith Ash.

Our troop pauses for a brief snapshot. Coach Burke leads the way down the Gauley River. Later the group found themselves pinned on the rocks due to a "water traffic pile-up." Undaunted, many signed up again for the April trip.

No Prize Without Effort

College Motto Describes Student Achievement

Throughout the year, students were honored for their achievements at banquets and receptions. The college motto, "Palma Non Sine Pulvere" or "No prize without effort," was a fitting description of how student leaders lived their lives.

Whether they were resident assistants, orientation leaders, club or organization officers, scholarship winners, honorary inductees, athletes, or academic achievers, many students deserved recognition and honors.

One winner who has left her mark on the College is Melissa Holcomb. A 1992 graduate who won the Clara Daugherty Brown Award as outstanding senior art major, Holcomb designed the winning logo for the new college mascot. She currently works as a free-lance artist and works full-time at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro. We're proud that she continues to live the College motto after graduating from the College.

Lisa Bean and Lisa Lane begin their meal at the Undergraduate Awards luncheon, one of many spring events to honor students.

The contest winner for the new mascot logo was Melissa Holcomb. The logo will be used next year on t-shirts, etc.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT AWARDS
Outstanding RA: Tica Davis
Outstanding RA Program: Warren Goolsby

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA INITIATES
(Sociology Honor Society)
Erik Bayersdorfer
Kevin Childers
Julie Ozier
Patricia Rucker
Vivian Short
Darlene Stanley
Linda Tilley

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AWARDS
Lucy Belle Totten Award: Lisa Lane
David Shipman Award: Chuck Busack
Faculty/Staff Award: Tiffany McKillip

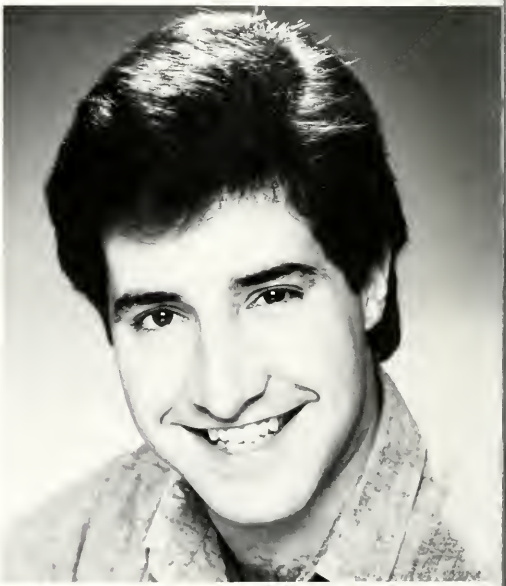
CAB MOST DEDICATED AWARD
Tracy Marciniszyn

1992 ORIENTATION BEST TEAM MEMBER
Jimmy LaRoue

Don Reese looked like a scary dude but was as gentle as a puppy. He performed during Family Weekend.

Walli Collins, host of Comedy Central's "Stand Up, Stand Up," poked fun our small Underground but was a pleasure to work with.

Behind Maryellen Hooper's sweet smile was demented Barbie doll humor. She talked about the things women have to do to stay attractive.



Harry Basil thought he was Superman but proved to be only a Mighty Mouse. In his "Risky Business" routine, he ran around in boxer shorts.

Underground Comedy

Laughter And Pride Infiltrates Lower Stu

This year the Campus Activities Board has delighted the campus with some of the best comedians around. They have worked very hard to choose very popular and capable comedians. A great deal of time and effort was required by CAB in order to select the best comedians on the right nights. CAB has succeeded in making the students laugh.

We have had five comedians on campus this year. They have included Don Reese, Harry Basil, Maryellen Hooper, Walli Collins, and Don Reed. Maryellen Hooper concentrated on feminine jokes. Walli Collins related his skit to his own life and that of college students with a concentration on relationships. The attendance for all of the events was very good. As Kelly Roberts from CAB said, "Don Reed was by far the best comedian. Anyone who missed him missed a good show."

Don Reed made the audience roar with laughter with his ET and Kung Fu impersonations. He interacted with the audience by selecting certain audience members to contribute to his act. While telling one story, he let the audience fill in the pauses of his story. This popular comedian has appeared on "The Cosby Show," "Hanging with Mr. Cooper," HBO, and Showtime. He also played two voices on the Flintstone Reunion.

With all of these comedians on campus, students spent a lot of time laughing. Congratulations to CAB for a job well done.

Comedian Don Reed performs his routine in the Underground to a receptive crowd. CAB sponsored several comedians in the lower Stu.

Don Reed appears to be making a quick escape after his show. Don Reed was one of the most popular acts to have appeared this year.

Back in Time

Students Twist at 50's Dance

On Friday, February 19, the Lea Center was temporarily placed back in time. The decade was the 50's, and the event was a dance. The Commuter Club along with Interhall Council sponsored the dance to coincide with the "Leader of the Pack." Cardboard "45" records were hung all over the room. A jukebox added to the mood of the night.

"I like the music, but I don't know how to dance to it," replied G.T. Randall. Although the music of the 50's did not draw a large crowd on the dance floor, everyone enjoyed listening to the music their parents grew up with.

Melissa Mehrlich said, "It's funny, I know all the words to these songs."

As the night wore on, the music became dance music of today, and the twist turned into the electric slide.

Dancing the twist, Shannon Humble shows everyone at the 50's dance how it's done.

Dressed in poodle skirt and jeans, Brian Foster and Shannon Humble share a slow ballad

Top: When the music turned to modern dance music, students began to crowd the dance floor, feeling more comfortable with the music.

Jammin' In The Underground

Truth & Rights Brings Reggae To Campus

Tom Weiss watches the band's lead get into the rhythm of the music.

Nikki Robinson soaks in the music of "Truth & Rights."

The lead singer gave quite a show at the Black History Month concert in the Underground.

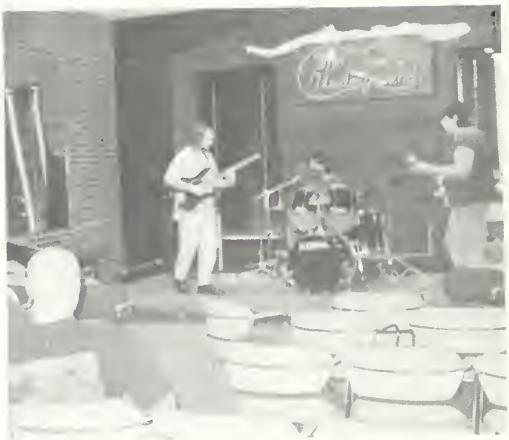
CAB and UAAS co-sponsored a groovin' evening in the Underground when they brought the band, "Truth & Rights," to campus as a tribute during Black History Month in February. About 40 students got a sneak preview of the band who would entertain again during Spring Fling. Co-sponsors of the event liked seeing a variety of students dancing together and having a good time.

Tom Weiss said, "This is the best event we've had on campus." If the crowd's enthusiastic dancing was a clue, many others felt the same way.

The band played original music as well as legendary Bob Marley tunes. The lead singer put on quite an acrobatic show. He twirled his flute and executed amazing jumps to the rhythm of the music.

Jeremy Kinney and Andrew Cole with their drummer enjoy making music together in the Underground.

Below right, freshmen Susan Famous, Lauren Sease and Anne Jordan spend their Friday afternoon listening to some good music.



Above, Chris Johnson watches Jeremy and company perform at the Friday at Four.

The music of Tim Reis fills the Underground with a non-stop beat during one of the coffee house programs.

Music, Music, More Music

Fridays at Four and Coffee Houses

A variety of different types of music was provided to the students this year.

If alternative music is your speed, then the Fridays at Four were for you. Five times this year, music filled the Underground for an hour, providing a happy hour effect. Students enjoyed listening to the music of Jeremy Kinney, Andrew Cole and their drummer.

On another note, students who have a wide range of listening enjoyment would have been entertained by Tim Reis. On Tuesday, March 30, Reis played at a Coffee House in the Underground. Approximately 25 people showed up to hear Tim Reis sing a variety of songs ranging from Pink Floyd to James Taylor. Reis left all those in attendance with a very powerful message, "Do what makes you happy, if you are not happy then get out."

Students seemed happy following both of these music-filled events.

Singer and songwriter Tim Reis performed March 30 in the Underground for a coffee house.

Nothing Beats A Flick

Flicks Night Receives ☆☆☆☆

From "Rocky Horror" to "Basic Instinct," Flicks Night in The Underground kept the crowds coming. Recent movies like "Single White Female" as well as older films like "When Harry Met Sally" paraded onto the screen which consisted of a white sheet. The weekly event held on Thursday nights allowed students to see the best and latest flicks at zero cost. Campus Activities Board sponsored all the films and found the turn out to be above average.

The new video projector helped make the whole production possible. In past years, movies were shown on the big screen television in the Upper Stu.

Another exciting development was being able to show "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." A local movie theater had rights on the movie and no campus theaters were allowed to run the movie until this year.

Susan Famous, manager of Flicks Night, enjoyed the "work" time she did as a work-study student. "I think Flicks Night was a real success. People seemed to attend a lot of movies, and there was a good selection. I enjoyed work-study because I not only got paid for what I was doing, but I also got to see a lot of movies I had not seen before. I hope Flicks Night is as much of a success next year as it was this year," said Susan.

With some movies better received by the student body than others, the variety was quite diverse. Such movies shown were: "Boyz 'N the Hood," "Grand Canyon," "Freddie's Dead," "City Slickers," "My Girl," "Unlawful Entry," and "Patriot Games." In honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, "The Long Walk Home" and "King: Montgomery to Memphis" was shown.

Flicks Night went over well its first year. Most of the films were recent, but several were "oldies but goodies." In the end, Flicks Night was a cost efficient way to escape to a new world.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" draws a killer crowd! Audience participation became the highlight of the show as several members of the crowd led the show with its antics. "Rocky" was seen for the first time on GC's campus.

Chillin' at the movies are Anne Jordan and Kelly Roberts. Flicks Nights drew varying crowds depending on the movie being shown. There was always room to stretch out and relax as some movies lasted as long as two and a half hours.

Miss Mechanics is on the move! Susan Famous, a work-study employee, set the weekly movie up and had the distinct pleasure of getting paid to watch every flick.

Jammin' in the Gym

CAB Dance a Hit with Students

On Friday, March 26, Hanes Gym came alive with the sights and sounds of a dance. The dance which was sponsored by Campus Activities Board drew an attendance of more than 75 people.

"The turn-out at the dance was great. It really was a success, " commented CAB's advisor, Scott Swan.

The students in attendance were treated to an extraordinary display of lights. Lights of all colors flashed throughout the gym, while fog was sprayed all over the dance floor. This atmosphere provided an exciting environment for dancing.

Later on that night, a dance contest was sponsored by UAAS. Missy Ford danced to win a first place prize. Second place was awarded to three dancers: Cassandra Harris, Tonya Brown and Nikki Robinson.

The dance provided a fun, music-filled evening that proved to be a success with the students.

Students gather together on the court as the dance gets underway in Hanes Gym.

The refreshment table provided a break for students between songs and a place for them to socialize.

Following Jay Cialone's lead, a group of students show their stuff at the CAB-sponsored dance.

The equipment used by the D.J. was extensive and elaborate. He used a fog machine and multi-colored lights.

Deciding to sit this one out, Terri Lloyd, Nikki Robinson, Molly Princehorn and Jay Cialone rest on the sideline.

Performing the "Electric Slide" for everyone is Lauren Sease, Tracy Marciniszyn, Molly Princehorn and Terri Lloyd.

A Symbol of Freedom

Celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

To commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, Greensboro College celebrated with a week of performances, readings, films and a dance.

The festivities began January 15 in Odell Auditorium with a performance by Regency, a group of a cappella singers. January 16, Cultural Outreach and UAAS sponsored a dance. January 18 was a busy day with several celebrations. Dr. Hull led a reading and discussion of Dr. King's letter from the Birmingham jail. A candlelight March for Hope from Fowler Dining Hall to Lea Center completed the day's events with a showing of Dr. King's historical "I Have a Dream" speech. Messages of hope from different clubs were hung all around Lea Center.

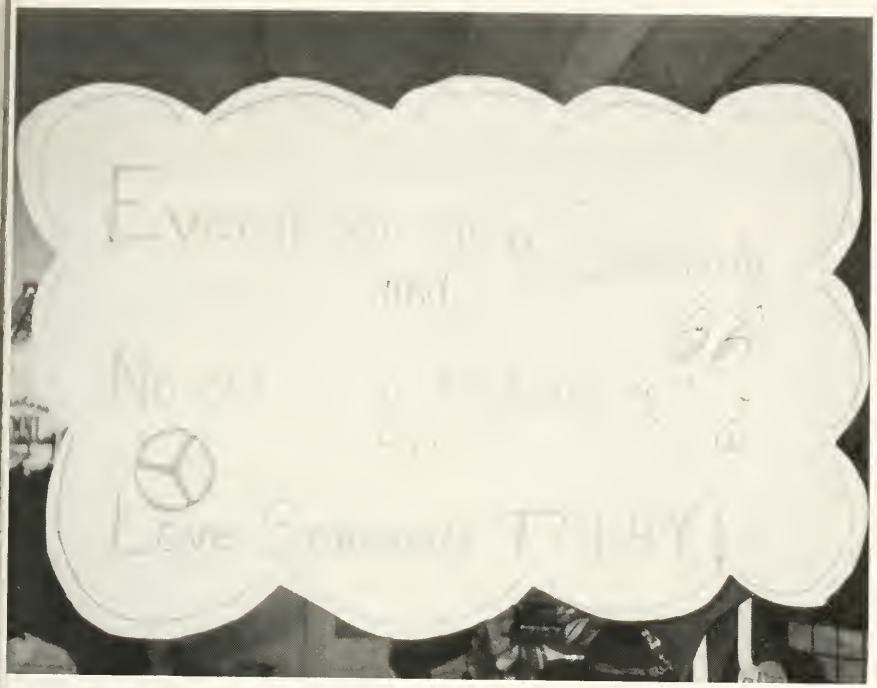
One of the participants Lauren Sease, called the event "very well organized and tastefully done. The intense march proved to be a good representation of an important figure in society."

The week came to a close with the showing and discussion of "The Long Walk Home".

The week's events succeeded in commemorating Dr. King, an important contributor to society.

Taking part in the inspirational reading of a letter from the Birmingham jail are Jackie Williams and Cheryl Moore.

Breaking out into song, Regency, an a cappella group played tribute to Dr. King to kick off Martin Luther King Week.



To illustrate their message, UAAS hung a banner of hope at the entrance to the dance.

Dr. Albert Spruill, Dean of Graduate Studies at A&T University, read part of Dr. King's letter from his jail cell in Birmingham to a captive audience in Lea Center.

Pass the Water

ICC Chili Cook-Off Burns Throats

"Hot! That's spicy! Yumm!" were all heard in the cafeteria on Friday, January 21, at the first annual Chili Cook-Off. The cook-off which had five clubs competing was sponsored by Interclub Council. The five clubs that tried to create a blue-ribbon pot of chili were: East Hall, SNCAE, Student Christian Fellowship, CAB and ICC itself.

At 3:30 p.m., some of the clubs' members gathered under the big blue tent to prepare their chili. Everyone wanted theirs to be the hottest, so the most popular ingredients were jalepeno peppers, hot sauce and oregano. A couple of the clubs deviated from their recipe and just kept adding different ingredients in what turned into an intense yet fun competition.

S.C.F. succeeded in creating the first place chili and won $50 for their club; CAB won second place and $35, and ICC won third place and $15 for their group. East Hall and SNCAE won honorable mentions.

Dr. Judy Cheatham, Robert Coffey and Chuck Busack served as judges for the competition. "It looks like road kill, but it tastes good," stated Dr. Cheatham after tasting CAB's chili.

The cook-off was enjoyed not just by those who created the chili but by students who ate in the cafeteria as well. Hopefully, we've seen the start of a new tradition.

Club members from five different clubs are busy preparing their favorite chili recipes for the 1st annual Chili Cook-Off.

Judges Dr. Judy Cheatham and Robert Coffey look on as a fellow judge Chuck Busack tastes CAB's vegetarian chili.

At left, cook-Off participants Aaron Noe, Michelle Starling and Caroline Marshall cut up jalepeno peppers and onions in hopes that their recipe will have the winning ingredients.

Sherry Austin tastes the "hot" chili she prepared for SNCAE which won an honorable mention.

CAB's advisor, Scott Swan, (below) takes the last few minutes before the judging to spice up the chili.

S.C.F. members John Rogers and Kim Barnett are busy preparing their 1st place blue-ribbon chili.

Winter Rose

A Starry Night For Dancing

On Saturday, February 6, CAB sponsored the Winter Rose Dance at the Depot in downtown Greensboro. This annual semi-formal event boasted a large turnout. Everyone from freshmen to seniors seemed to be having a good time. In fact, Stewart McGehee exclaimed that he had much more fun than he expected.

This year the students were treated to the music of S & L Sounds. This allowed the students on the dance floor to see the video of the song as they were dancing. The video screen also provided a chance for everyone to see themselves on the screen as the d.j. maneuvered around the floor with the camera.

The depot was richly decorated with shining silver stars and purple balloons. On top of every table there were vases full of purple roses that coordinated with the theme of Winter Rose.

After giving it all they have on the dance floor, students convene at a table for refreshments and a chance to socialize.

Evelyn Teague and Graham Andrews join the other couples on the dance floor to share a slow dance together.

Shannon Humble, Brian Foster, Andrea Moser and her fiancee enjoy spending part of the evening watching other people at the dance.

Susan Famous requests a song from the D.J., while her friends dance to the beat of S & L Sounds.

Singing along with the song is Nikki Robinson as she and other students enjoy the music at the dance.

Together again Cindy Harrison, Melissa Mehrlich, Jennifer McFarland and Jill Harper are seen having a good time at the Winter Rose Dance.

1992-1993 Performance Series

The 1992-1993 Performance Series involved a variety of talents. September 18, 1992, the fun began with a performance by Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield. They gave us a taste of blues, r & b, gospel and jazz.

In October, our own talented actors performed the psychological drama, "Two Rooms." The students portrayed innocent hostages taken by political terrorists.

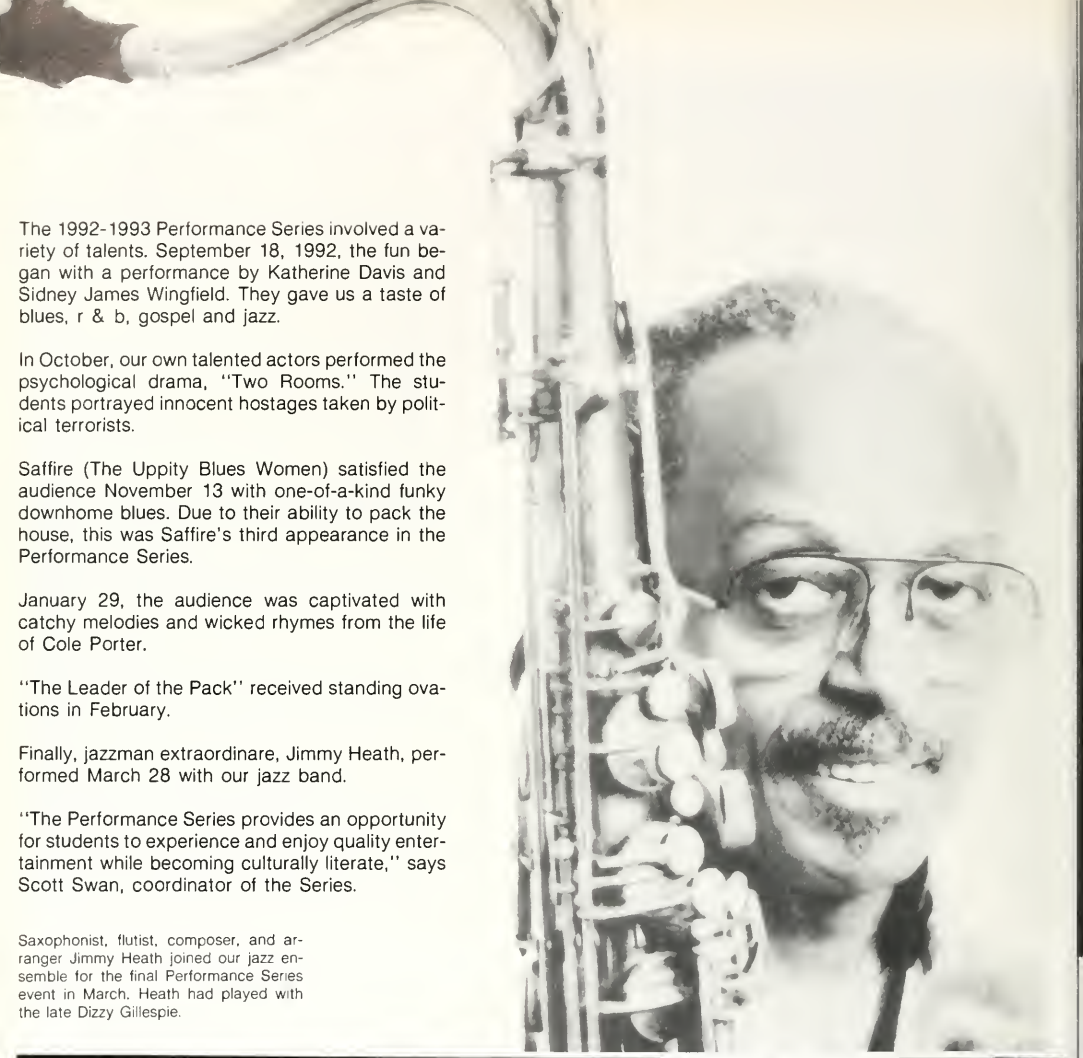
Saffire (The Uppity Blues Women) satisfied the audience November 13 with one-of-a-kind funky downhome blues. Due to their ability to pack the house, this was Saffire's third appearance in the Performance Series.

January 29, the audience was captivated with catchy melodies and wicked rhymes from the life of Cole Porter.

"The Leader of the Pack" received standing ovations in February.

Finally, jazzman extraordinare, Jimmy Heath, performed March 28 with our jazz band.

"The Performance Series provides an opportunity for students to experience and enjoy quality entertainment while becoming culturally literate," says Scott Swan, coordinator of the Series.



Saxophonist, flutist, composer, and arranger Jimmy Heath joined our jazz ensemble for the final Performance Series event in March. Heath had played with the late Dizzy Gillespie.

Saffire (The Uppity Blues Women) returned to the College for the third straight year. Pictured are the two original members of the trio, Ann Rabson and Gaye Adegbalola. Joining the group this year was Andra McIntosh.

Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield brought their version of blues, r & b, gospel and jazz to the campus in September to kick off the Performance Series.

Sally, Jack, and Letitia Jenkins performed "Here's To Cole," a toast to the genius of Cole Porter.

Hangin' Out

With Song and Dance

The funniest sight on campus must be a group of students lip syncing and dancing around on stage. Sponsored by CAB, the lip sync contest proved to be entertaining. Judges, Scott Swan, Karen Morrow, Nyree Washington, and Ed McKinney narrowed the talent to three winners, but not without a lot of consideration.

Third place ($15) was awarded to Mark Ring who lip synced "Low Self Opinion" by Rawlins Band. Second place ($25) was awarded to Lynette Charles who lip synced "Express Yourself" by Salt and Pepa. Grand prize winners, Vonda Allen, Missy Nelson, and Tiffany Pickard, received $40 for their performance of "What About Your Friends" by TLC.

The all-nighter in the Stu, sponsored by Greensboro Hall, was a great time as well. Food was served and recent movies were shown. Kim Carew, who was in charge of the event, expressed that while it was fairly successful, she had hoped to see more people attend.

Just a barrel of laughs at the all-nighter in the Stu were Shanae Patterson, Dee-Dee Evans, and Marcia Friend. The three girls and chatted about all sorts of topics for hours as they munched on refreshments between sentences.

"Well, I think " Kim McDonald and Kim Carew both expressed their opinions about the progress about the Stu all-nighter. Despite slim crowds, the two girls enjoyed themselves none the less.

Vegging out is John Rogers at the all-nighter. Kim Carew looked on as John proceeded to fill his plate high.

Singing with an attitude is Missy Nelson. Her friends, Vonda Allen and Tiffany Pickard got first place in the lip sync contest.

Expressing herself is Lynette Charles. Her second place award at the lip sync contest netted her $25.

Head banger Mark Ring performs as judges Ed McKinney and Nyree Washington look on. He received $15 for his musical rendition.

Double Vision? Nope, Allison Nantz and Shannon Keely choreographed "Iesha" for the lip sync contest. They got lots of laughs!

Spring Pep Rally

S.G.A. and Athletes Merge

Sunday, February 21, Greensboro College saw its first Spring Pep Rally. The event, sponsored by S.G.A., was a scaled down version of the pep rally seen during homecoming weekend. All of the spring and winter sport teams were introduced to the students in attendance. These teams included Men's/Women's Basketball, Men's-/Women's Tennis, Men's/Women's Lacrosse, Golf and Baseball.

S.G.A. President Chuck Busack said, "It was a good way for S.G.A. to support the athletes and for the athletes to support each other."

This gallant effort to make the students aware of the sports teams proved successful and hopefully we have seen the the beginning of a new tradition.

G.C's cheerleaders and Pride mascot provide entertainment by performing some of their cheers used at different sporting events.

Above, students and athletes turned out to recognize the spring and winter sports teams at the first spring pep rally.

Traci Marciniszyn announces the players and coaches of the men's lacrosse team to the audience.

Gift of the Magi

Theatre Students Give Holiday Treat

Jim Ballard played the male lead in "Gift of the Magi" for the second straight year.

"The Gift of the Magi" returned for a second year as a Christmas performance for the campus. Assistant professor, John Saari, knew of the musical adaptation of O'Henry's story from his work with the Actors Theatre of Louisville. Written by Peter Ekstrom, the musical is a wonderful piece for two talented voices.

The story of the two newlyweds who are too poor to buy gifts has many moments of humor. Especially funny is when Jim Dillingham Young discovers that his wife, Della, has cut off her hair. Jim Ballard's melodramatic musical rendition of Della's hair being gone is hilarious.

This year Jim Ballard played the male lead for a second year and was joined by Jennifer Burton. Understudies for the leads were Jodi Porter and Chris Murray. Assistant professor, David Schram, said, "It was the best performance by student voices in a musical at Greensboro College." Schram praised Jessica Sandt who was the first student to direct a musical and Jeff Hockett who designed the costumes from scratch. As usual, John Saari oversaw a magnificent set production. The drama department gives us much to be proud of at the College.

Jennifer Burton played the female lead, "Della." Jennifer was praised for her beautiful voice and performance.

Jodi Porter and Chris Murray also played the lead parts as understudies. They sang about the frustrations of being poor and in love.

At top left: Becky McLamb sings a hymn at the fall Religious Life retreat as Reed Guthrie and Rachel Guthrie accompany her on guitar.

At bottom left: The Religious Life beach retreat was full of fun and song for John Rogers, Rachel Guthrie and David Huskins.

At top right: Senior Joe Johnson pulls the group's heartstrings as he reads a passage at the fall retreat at Camp Tekoa.

At bottom right: Religious Life members Jenny Sims, Birgitte Nielson, Becky McLamb, John Rogers, Michelle Hall, Joe Johnson and Chris Johnson put on a show of song and dance for the other Religious Life members.

Education and Fun

Religious Life and Club President Retreats

This year there were numerous opportunities for students who are involved in different clubs to go on a retreat. Two of these opportunities were Religious Life retreats and a club president retreat.

There were two Religious Life retreats this year for students to enjoy. The fall retreat in early November was a weekend at Camp Tekoa. The students then headed to Ocean Isle Beach in the spring for their second retreat. These two weekends were an opportunity for the religious members to share and learn together while having fun. Advisor David Huskins said, "It's a chance for everyone to become closer. It was really great!" Tracy Marciniszyn agreed with David Huskins and the rest of the Religious Life members when she said, "It was one of the best weekends of my life."

Representatives at the club president retreat are: (left to right) Tica Davis, Tonya Brown, Tera Pitts, Julie Henry, Lauren Sease, Debbie Schwartz, Scott Swan, Brian Foster, John McArn, Jennifer Miller, Amanda Martin, Chip Singleton, Cale Murray, Jennifer Earles, Kim Gramo, Nyree Washington, Tracy Marciniszyn, Sarah Teasley, Shannon Humble, Sondra Raines, Cindy Harrison, Susan Starkey and advisor, Sharon Cannon.

On Saturday, March 27, approximately 24 new club presidents for the 1993-94 school year headed to the Center For Creative Leadership. Here with the help of the old and new Interclub Council officers, ICC advisor Sharon Cannon, Scott Swan, and Tiffany McKillip, the new presidents prepared for the next school year. Many different topics were discussed including how to determine leadership styles, fundraising ideas, and how to be an effective leader. After leaving the retreat, the new presidents were excited and ready for their new positions next year.

At top: Religious Life members John Rogers, Sarah Teague, Lori Hunter, Caroline Marshall, Kelly Roberts, Reed Guthrie, David Huskins, Tracy Marciniszyn, Kim Carew and Rachel Guthrie show off their sand castle on the beach.

Dr. Lonise Bias, the mother of the late Len Bias, delivered "A Message of Hope" on Thursday, February 25, 1993, in Odell Auditorium. After suffering from two tragic losses in her life, Dr. Bias attempts to eliminate future tragedies by lecturing on hope. Her son, Len Bias, was the University of Maryland basketball player who died in June of 1986 of a drug overdose. He died only two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics. Jay, her other son, was shot to death in a shopping mall parking lot. In memory of her sons, Dr. Bias spoke of her "Message of Hope" to Greensboro College students.

Dr. Bias is a powerful speaker devoted to her cause of luring young adults away from destructive activities such as drugs, violence and alcohol. Her straight-speaking and inspiring lecture addressed the issues of drugs, alcohol, violence, family, hope, and love.

Co-sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and the United African American Society, Dr. Bias' appearance was truly an honor for Greensboro College. The auditorium was crowded with listeners eager to hear her nationally-known advice. Dr. Bias is truly an inspiration for everyone to continue to have hope despite the world's misgivings.

Dr. Lonise Bias
Messenger of Hope

Faith and Hope Endure

Dr. Jim Hull welcomes Dr. Schweitzer to campus.

Dr. George K. Schweitzer presented a lecture on "The Christian Faith in a Technological World" in January. Dr. Schweitzer stimulated the audience to think for themselves in a rivoting discussion on religion. Dr. Schweitzer provided humor while discussing the conflicts between science and religion.

Dr. Schweitzer discussed the conflict between evolution and creationism. His main point emphasized the idea that religion and science are two very unrelated topics which have nothing to do with each other. As he points out, science asks the question "how" while religion asks the question "who". He also paid special attention to ambiguity in language and the mystery of the universe. According to Dr. Schweitzer those who agree with evolution can also continue to have faith in God. He concluded with a statement saying that between science and theology a person can grasp everything.

Dr. Schweitzer's lecture had a wonderful turn out. Members of the intrigued audience wanted to talk with him personally after the lecture. Dr. Schweitzer, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee, proved to be a vivacious and lively speaker. Greensboro College was certainly enlightened by his visit.

MISS GUILFORD COUNTY
TAMMY LONG

Senior, Tammy Long was crowned Miss Guilford County on November 7, 1992. Long has several responsibilities including 200 appearances, charities, fund raisers, and pageants. Long proves that the Miss America program is for intelligent capable women. She is double majoring in mathematics and biology with a chemistry minor and plans to attend medical school and eventually become an anesthesiologist. Her goal as Miss Guilford County is to promote the Urban Ministry.

Long is president of Tri-Beta, vice-president of the Medical Careers Club, and a member of the math and commuter clubs. In addition, Long teaches tap, jazz, ballet, and acrobatics at a local dance studio. She was selected for Who's Who. She also works at Harris Teeter.

One can easily understand why she received an $1100 scholarship, $500 in travel expenses, gift certificates totaling over $750 and one-year memberships at Nautilus Fitness and Village Tan.

Asked to comment on Greensboro College, she said, "I think G.C. is a good school with a quality education comparable to any leading university." The staff wishes Long good luck as she competes for Miss North Carolina and strives for her medical career.

GC WOMEN EXCEL

From SGA to Congress with Greensboro College to thank, Carolyn Bosher Maloney, a 1968 graduate, climbed her way to the top. She has been elected to the National Congress representing New York state in the House of Representatives.

Maloney was editor-in-chief of the Echo, a student marshal, a cheerleader, and a member of the GC Players. She was named to Who's Who and the Dean's List. Her governmental experience began in Student Government, and she was officer of the N. C. Student Legislature. She was also a leader in Alpha Kappa Gamma and the Emerson Society.

Maloney's exemplary service to education, the welfare of children and the elderly, and housing and governmental administration led her to Congress. She had developed a notable name for herself and has acquired constituents throughout the nation. She has worked for the progression of humanitarian issues and represents a fine model of leadership and achievement.

Carolyn Bosher Maloney has established herself as a fine representative of Greensboro College and proved to the nation that a small college can offer big opportunities.

Dean Tiffany McKillip, Carolyn Bosher Maloney, and V.P. Ann Johnson

One-Acts Dazzle Audience

Students Showcase Designing, Directing, and Acting Skills

On April 15, 1993, Greensboro College students showed true talent in designing, directing, and acting in three one-act plays. The one-act plays included: "Cornered," "Slam the Door Softly," and "The Duck Variations."

"Cornered" directed by Josh Travis is a romantic comedy about a husband and wife. The wife, Jessica Sandt, paints herself into a corner before her husband, Jim Ballard, arrives home. The couple deals with their marital problems while the paint dries. The play proved to be a well-directed and well-acted light-hearted play that made audiences laugh. The set designer, Steve Dubay, and stage manager, Alex Swetnam, gave the play an excellent presentation.

Another one-act play, "The Duck Variations," was a long drama. Directed by Susannah Sizemore, the play included Jeff Chase as Emil Vare and R.J. Bardsley as George S. Aronovitz. The production staff included Liz Moore (set designer), Jessica Sandt (costumes), and Danielle Lyon (stage manager). The story revolved around two old men discussing ducks. The play implies the old men's fears about aging, uselessness, and death. The play was excellently coordinated. The cast and production staff succeeded in providing a good play.

The third one-act play, "Slam the Door Softly," directed by Shirley Thoms combines both the humor and seriousness of the first two plays. Nora Wald, played by Sanya Thomas, discusses the woman's place in society with her husband Thaw, played by Mark Apgar. The cast also included Joe Lovelock, Jessica Lewis, Danielle Lyon, and Shirley Thoms. The production staff consisted of Jim Ballard (set designer), Jeff Hockett (costumes), and Colleen Schulte (stage manager). "Slam the Door Softly" also succeeded in being a good, well-organized play.

All three of the one-act plays were very entertaining and enlightening. With much talent and thought the plays were coordinated and presented well. The drama students need to be given an A+ for a job well done.

The cast and crew of the one-act plays included: Back: Jim Ballard, Mark Apgar, Shirley Thoms, Alex Swetnam, R.J. Bardsley, Josh Travis; Front: Jessica ndt, Sanya Thomas, Danielle Lyon, Susannah Sizemore, Jeff Chase.

Williams Named President

Trustees, Faculty, Staff, and Students Endorse Selection

President-elect Craven Williams talks with the campus and the press about himself and his goals. Chosen from 170 candidates, Williams will succeed President Likins who announced his retirement last fall. Williams spent ten years as president of Gardner-Webb and has been in real estate development since 1986.

Thursday, April 22, faculty, staff and students patiently waited in the Robertson Parlor for a presidential press conference. No, this was not Clinton's debut with the press; Craven Williams was announced as the 17th president of Greensboro College. When Williams emerged from the Board of Trustees meeting, he patiently answered questions from local media. Quoting a Greensboro College staff member whom he had met the week before, Williams said his goal was to "let the people shine."

The press conference was a symbolic occasion. Students, staff, and faculty had spent a couple of days with the prospective president the week before and felt comfortable with his style. As SGA president, Chuck Busack had been a member of the interviewing team who narrowed the selection to Williams. Lisa Lane, one of the students who had been able to breakfast with Williams, said, "I think he's going to be good because he's really motivated and interested in our ideas."

Craven Williams introduces his wife, Judith. Selecting both a national and a college president made this an unusual year on campus.

Hippity-Hop racers John Rogers and Ben Young rally for a win as Amy Wright lags in the distance. As an event in the obstacle course, the hippity-hop required a lot of patience and energy.

Cotton candy connoisseurs Alan Liljegren, Ashley Franson, and Frank Perry munch on cotton candy sponsored by the Freshman Class. With sticky fingers and pink mouths, who cared. It was so fun!

"C'mon you guys!" John Rogers prodded teammates Ben Young and Gwen Rios in the egg-in-cup pass.

Time out for dinner! Debra Jones, Angela White, and Shelia Brendle sit and chill as they dine on one of the many foods from around the world.

The Year's Finale!

Spring Fling Festivities Top It All Off

The sun shone bright and the day hit a high of seventy-six degrees. The campus shouted for spring. What better way to celebrate than with Spring Fling festivities?!

CAB took charge of the weekend and delivered quite a show with plenty of activities to enjoy. On Friday, it all began with an airball tournament lasting all afternoon. Tromping in the tarp castle kept students occupied as they played for hours on end.

Saturday brought such events as the annual Sandblaster Volleyball Tournament and a carnival on the playing field. Activities such as an obstacle course, egg tosses, pie tosses, punt, pass, and kick tournament, a raffle, a festival of foods picnic, and even a cotton candy machine were featured. Saturday evening a reggae jam was held at the Depot to top off the weekend. Students danced for hours to slow, relaxed music as they wound down with the weekend.

The weekend finally came to a close, but the warm weather and spring atmosphere continued. Students made the most of their last weekend before settling down to study for exams and heading for home.

Feeling on top of the world is Kevin Londeree. The Sociology Club sponsored the earth ball during the carnival and it proved to be a big hit with everyone.

Who ended up king of the castle? The Airball Volleyball Tournament brought students in with great enthusiasm and hopes that their team would be champion of the castle.

Revenge or just a playful pie in the face? Coach Dan Kenneally felt the ooze as Chris "Pookie" Manning creamed him in the pie toss. Weren't you supposed to toss it, Chris?!

Relaxed reggae dancers groove to the beat at the Reggae Jam. The band, "Truth and Rights," delivered the coolest in reggae music as Spring Fling came to a close.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Campus Activities Board
Commuter Club
Greasepaint and Halos

GOOD ATTENDANCE
Business Society
Freshman Class of '96
Medical Careers Club
Music Educators Association
Pychology Club
Student Christian Fellowship
United African-American Society

BEST EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM
UAAS for Martin Luther King, Jr. Candlelight Walk

BEST SOCIAL FUNCTION
CAB for Spring Fling

BEST COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT
SCF for Homeless Awareness Night

BEST PROGRAM PROMOTION
Commuter Club for luncheons and 50s dance

BEST RECRUITING STRATEGY — SCF

OUTSTANDING CLUB — CAB

BEST ICC REPRESENTATIVE — Candy Caudle

HONORABLE MENTION FOR BEST ICC RESPRESENTATIVE
Warren Goolsby, Jennifer McFarland, Jenny Sims

OUTSTANDING ORGANIZATION ADVISOR
Sharon Cannon

ICC JACKET RECIPIENTS

Sherry Austin	Michelle Owens
Kim Barnett	Chaz Polak
Chuck Busack	Sondra Raines
Warren Goolsby	Jenny Sims
Shannon Humble	Michelle Stanley
Lisa Lane	Michele Starling

Announcing the accomplishments of organizations are officers Candy Caudle and Jennifer McFarland. As ICC officers, the pair devoted many hours to uniting clubs in aiding the progress of the campus.

Accepting the Best Educational Program Award from Kevin Williams is Tica Davis of behalf of UAAS. The club pulled together to promote Martin Luther King, Jr. Day with a candle-light walk and ceremony.

Bidding farewell to the Likins is Sharon Cannon. Cannon presented the couple with "Life's Little Instruction Book — Volume II" as they made plans to retire after nine years of service to GC.

A touching moment for Candle Caudle is the presentation of the Best ICC Representative Award. With a warm embrace, Sharon Cannon awards the honor to Candy for the second year in a row.

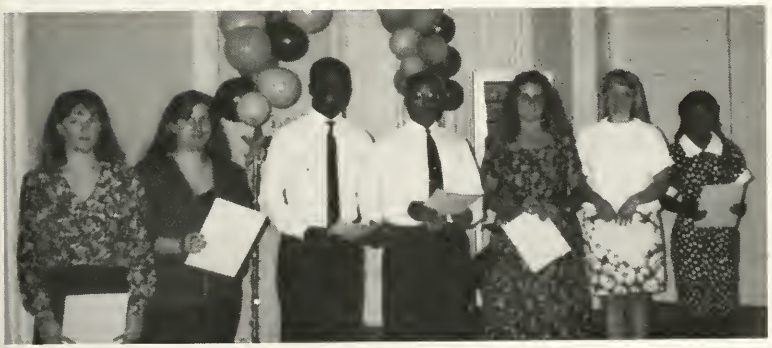
Leaders

Celebrate Accomplishments

"Follow the leader who follows the dream" became the motto for the ICC banquet and all the representatives involved. Under the direction of Sharon Cannon, Jennifer McFarland, Candy Caudle, and Jenny Sims, Interclub Council made major progress with programs on campus. Clubs co-sponsored events, avoided scheduling conflicts, and tried to get everyone involved. ICC officers also planned the Club President Retreat which set the stage for next year. Club presidents worked together to find a common goal of uniting all clubs.

Jennifer, Candy, and Jenny received "Life's Little Instruction Book — Volume II" as they graduated and entered the "real world." They passed down their power to Tica Davis, Cindy Harrison, and Sondra Raines who will preside as next year's officers.

As the academic year ended, clubs never ceased in preparations for next year in order to keep the student body entertained.



Awarded for good attendance at ICC meetings are Sondra Raines for the Psychology Club, Lavinia Combs for the Music Educators Association, Kevin Williams for the Medical Careers Club, Warren Goolsby for the Business Society, Lisa Lane for the Freshman Class, and Tonya Brown for the United African American Society.

Campus Activities Board dedicated lots of time and effort towards Spring Fling Festivities and their hard work certainly paid off. Lisa Lane awards Tracy Marciniszyn, new president of CAB, the Best Social Program Award for the great turn out during the weekend and the success of the club.

Pride in Organizations

Our clubs and organizations were the heart of involvement on campus. Old groups thrived and new groups were founded. Interhall Council, Medical Careers Club, and the Lyre were among the new groups started this year. All three of these groups were begun by seniors, proving that we had leaders who still cared to make a difference after four years. Jay Cialone began IHC to strengthen the governance of the residence hall councils. Kevin Williams brought increased support to those entering the health professions. Jeremy Hunsicker resurrected the old literary magazine.

More groups co-sponsored activities such as Music Fest. Most groups boasted of increased attendance at meetings. Representation and involvement in Interclub Council broke previous records.

Club and organization advisors received increased attention through two newsletters, two receptions, a new award for most dedicated advisor, and the club and organization manual.

When new officers were elected in March, they attended the third club president's retreat ever offered in order to bring even greater pride to campus clubs.

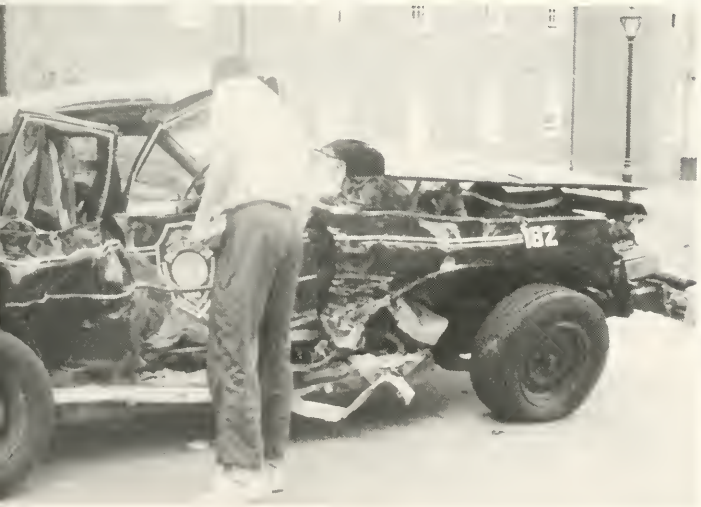
Leaders and advisors alike showed they cared through organizations.

Rhonda Sexton and Mary Moffett carry the Class '96 banner in the homecoming parade. Their golf cart won third place.

Kelly Roberts of Campus Activities Board arranged to have a smashed police car displayed during Alcohol Awareness Week. The car had been in an alcohol-related accident.

The hopping balls used for crazy events provides a great seat for Matt Pisano during Fall Fest.

Eric Schramkowski takes a look around for friends during the first Student Christian Fellowship social.



Nyree Washington prepares to deal money and cards during Casino Night sponsored by Student Action Team.

Reaching for the Top

Business Club and Honoraries

The Business Club, formally known as AMS, has been actively involved with the college and with preparing the business students for entering the job world.

They co-sponsored a mocktail/Monday night football party on November 2, participated in Clean-Up Battleground on November 12, and hosted speakers and field trips on business related topics.

The Business Club works to make sure students plan for the future. As president Warren Goolsby says, "He who fails to plan, plans to fail."

Business Club — Sitting: G. T. Randall,Chuck Busack and Warren Goolsby. Standing Stephanie Manus, Sara Teasley, Emily Elliot and Andrew Brown.

The homecoming parade was a great opportunity for the Business Club to show that they are strictly business. Carrying the banner are G.T. Randall and Warren Goolsby while Stephanie Manus and Sara Teasley follow in the club's golf cart.

> He who fails to plan, plans to fail! — Warren Goolsby Business Club President

Alpha Chi members are: (front row) Earl Wilson, Evelyn Teague, Gaynell Brown, Lisa Setcliff, Samantha Cox, Michelle Hendrix, Sarah Teague. (back row) Dr. Coleman, Emily Elliott, Giselle Stanley, Jenny Sims, Kim Barnett, Dr. Pearce.

Beta Beta Beta members are: (left-right) Tica Davis, Cindy Shipman, Kevin Williams, Jennifer Gann, Tammy Long and Esther Walters.

There are a number of academic honors available to students while at Greensboro College.

One of these honors is the Greensboro College Xi chapter of Alpha Chi. Alpha Chi is a national honor society which holds inductions twice a year for seniors who rank in the top ten percent of their class and juniors who rank in the top five percent of their class. On February 25, 1993, six new students were initiated into Alpha Chi. They are: Lisa Bean, Tonya Brown, Sharon Maney, Glynda Sackfield, Josh Travis, and Jerrilyn Troxler.

Another honor is one open to biology majors. Beta Beta Beta or Tri-Beta as it is commonly known is a society that is committed to furthering advancements in the biological sciences. It is open to students who have completed 12 hours of biology with a 3.0 G.P.A. in those classes.

Alpha Kappa Omega is a honor society for junior and senior women who have demonstrated excellence in academics and community service.

All of these honors are held with high regard and congratulations go out to all who have achieved them.

Having Fun and Excitement
Campus Activities Board

If someone asked you what you thought was one of the busiest clubs on our campus, you would probably think of Campus Activities Board.

CAB, under the leadership of president Michelle Starling and advisor Scott Swan, is continuously planning and sponsoring events for the whole college community. These events include a majority of the homecoming and Spring Fling activities, the Winter Rose Dance, and a white-water rafting trip which is part of the adventure series.

CAB is also out there searching for exciting talent acts to perform at G.C. Some of the acts CAB selected this year were comedians Don Reed, Walli Collins and Don Reese and the a cappella musical group Regency who helped kick off the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebrations. Campus Activities Board also sponsored the weekly flicks nights and a coffee house concert.

CAB certainly kept the atmosphere at Greensboro College full of exciting and fun activities to engage in.

> "There are a lot more students involved this year. There was a lot of group effort put into homecoming."
> — Michelle Starling
> CAB President

CAB members are: (first row) Michelle Starling, Tracy Marciniszyn, Lauren Sease, Susan Famous. (second row) Christina Bravo, Kelly Roberts, Kelly St.Germaine, Meredith Ash. (third row) Scott Swan, Chaz Polak, Alan Liljegrin, April Hodges, Sheila Brendle.

During the homecoming parade Lauren Sease and Susan Famous carry CAB's banner with the theme "Catch the Pride Under the Sea" which was also the theme of that night's homecoming dance.

CAB officers are: (sitting) Michelle Starling, Tracy Marciniszyn, Christina Bravo and Chaz Polak; (standing) advisor Scott Swan.

At the homecoming dance sponsored by Campus Activities Board, Duane Williams and other students dance to the sounds of Timmy K in 3D.

On The Go

Commuter Club

Commuters were on the move this year! Under the leadership of Shannon Humble, Commuter Club president, the club grew from around 10 members last year to 30-plus members this year. The club participated in several activities around campus as well as off-campus.

At Fall Fest they sponsored a kickball game and at homecoming they entered the parade with all types of moving vehicles under the theme of "Mobility". The club was recognized at Interclub Council for the unique idea of having a commuter king and queen.

Once a month they met and had a luncheon while they discussed upcoming events and club business. The officers represented commuters with concerns and worked with the administration to make life more comfortable for students who commute. The commuters got together and went bowling and did other fun things off-campus.

CLUB OFFICERS (left to right): Dean Tiffany McKillip (advisor), Angela Easter (secretary), Todd Costigan (treasurer), Shannon Humble (president), Andrea Moser (vice-president), and Laura Bolick (newsletter).

Shannon Humble in her leadership role as president — delegating authority.

> "I would like to see the Commuter Club actively involved in all activities this year. — Shannon Humble, Commuter Club president."

Todd Costigan and Andrea Moser test the food for the rest of the commuters.

Commuter Steven Hines visits with resident Amy Wright and her friend at Fall Fest.

A few commuters chow down on food provided by ARA Services.

We Are Family

Orientation Leaders Welcome New Students

Attentive to the auctioneer are Chad Harris, Hunter Martin, and Robbi Nunn. These guys, along with 56 others, rallied for prizes at Casino Night during the April orientation for the Class of 1997.

Three months of preparation drew to an end as the big weekend arrived. New students from the East Coast and beyond sent in their acceptance letters to Greensboro College and approached the final stretch of their senior year in high school. Their first positive taste of college life depended on eight current students and eight faculty and staff members who would take them away for a day at Camp New Hope. April Orientation 1993 had finally arrived.

As a chance to view the campus, learn about all the activities available, and plan for academic studies, orientation allowed the incoming freshmen to prepare for the road ahead. Students attending the April orientation were able to view the everyday events of college life. Later, other freshmen and transfer students received a similar experience at one of two July orientations or the August orientation.

The introduction to Greensboro's college life was organized and well-presented for the new students. Orientation leader Lisa Bean said, "All the leaders did a great job, and we all pulled together when we needed to. It was a lot of fun and our hard work definitely paid off!"

Among the activities offered to the new students were Casino Night and team-building exercises. Leaders also exposed students to serious issues with a date-acquaintance rape skit and discussions on alcohol abuse, sexually transmitted diseases, and understanding other cultures. New students stated in their evaluations that they appreciated the discussions.

The welcome for the new students was extremely successful. With hard work and dedication on the part of the orientation leaders, the Class of 1997 came in with security and great expectations.

Orientation Leaders: (front) Lisa Bean, Nyree Washington, Lauren Sease, Michelle Hall; (middle) Lisa Lane, Shannon Humble, Dacia Singleton, Andrea Moser, Rhonda Sexton; (back) Clay Kyker, Jimmy LaRoue, Robert Larkin.

"What number do we pick?" Roulette gamblers try their luck at the wheel of fortune during the April Orientation Casino Night.

Who's king of the court for the Class of 1997? Hunter Martin, Keith Shirley, and Pete San Fillipo vie for the title during freetime at Camp New Hope.

"Place your bets boys!" Incoming freshmen learned the task of managing their money wisely at the Black Jack table. Darren McCool, Pete San Fillipo, Will Parry-Hill, and faculty member, Randy Hunt, decide how much to offer to the table to make "21."

Keeping Us Together
Hall Councils

The three hall councils with help from the newly-formed Inter-Hall Council worked together to provide a safe and fun environment for resident students. Jay Cialone who is the first president of Inter-Hall Council said, "Inter-Hall Council was established after recognizing the need for unity of purpose and action as well as desiring better communication among the residence halls and other organizations on campus."

The different hall councils participated in a lot of activities this year including: Wetfest, the Chili Cook-off, the Luau and the all-nighters in the Stu.

This year we saw a total team effort from our four councils which resulted in a year full of fun activities.

Greensboro Hall Council members are: (left to right)Beth Wooten, Ashley Franson, Becky McLamb and Kim Carew.

The first president and founder of Inter-Hall Council, Jay Cialone, prepares for one of their many meetings. Jay began the year as president of West Hall Council.

East Hall Council members are: (left to right) Amanda Martin, Aaron Noe, Matt Pisano and Brenda Kidd.

In preparing for the homecoming activities, Greensboro Hall Council members paint a banner to be displayed during the soccer game.

Interhall Council members are: (front row) Maria Edmonds, Jay Cialone (back row) Ed McKinney, Dewey Whitaker, Cale Murray and Chris Goerner.

Jay Cialone and Roger Weeden set up a table during the club carnival to recruit new members for the various hall councils.

No Time to Play
Inquisitor

"I think you have to be slightly crazy to work for the Inquisitor. It's a lot of work, but then, when you see folks running around reading and talking about an issue, you know you're making a difference at G.C."
— Michelle "Mo" Owens

The Inquisitor staff consists of: (front row) Christa Eaves, Michelle "Mo" Owens, Lisa Bean. (2nd) Lisa Lane, Tanya Anthanaelos, Leena Madan, Scott Gibson. (3rd) Larry Rudisill, Joe Wheeler, Michael Gaspeny (advisor).

The Inquisitor staff works as a team to put out a quality paper.

With her smile Tanya Anthanaelos tries to cut the stress associated with the upcoming deadline as she assists Joe Wheeler on the computer.

The Greensboro College newspaper known to everybody as the Inquisitor has had a dramatic face lift in the last couple of years.

Under the direction of the editor-in-chief Michelle "Mo" Owens, the Inquisitor has gone from just one issue a year to an issue every couple of weeks. "Mo" and her whole staff work very hard every day to put out a quality paper that is fun to read yet very informative.

Last year the Bi-Weekly Beat merged with the Inquisitor and is now included in the newspaper. This includes special announcements from students, faculty and staff. Also included in the Bi-Weekly Beat is a calender of upcoming events, a Stu update and "Career Directions."

Congratulations to "Mo" Owens and her dedicated staff for producing the best newspaper that Greensboro College has seen in many years.

"What do I do next?" asks Christa Eaves while she takes a long and well-deserved break.

Scott Gibson and Joe Wheeler spend many hours in front of the computer to design and write articles for the Inquisitor.

Full of Music and Song
Bands and Chorale

This school year the campus community was treated to a number of concerts, recitals and programs sponsored by the music department.

The bands, chorale, and show choir were seen performing at many school functions including homecoming and convocations. They also spent a good deal of time performing off campus. Periodically throughout the year, the music department sponsored a recital or concert of some type in which the very talented individuals within the music department could show everyone their talent.

This talent was exhibited at two very important events on campus. The first was the Honors Music Convocation which was on Thursday, April 15. During this convocation, fourteen music students performed their pieces which ranged from a brass quartet to different classical piano pieces to a student singing an opera piece from "La Boheme."

Spring Fling/Alumni Weekend was another time when the extraordinary talent of the music department was displayed. The chorale together with the chorale from Louisburg College performed the Mass in D minor, The Lord Nelson Mass. This performance featured Dr. Jane McKinney and was a tribute to the retiring president, Dr. Likins.

There is a great deal of talent on our campus which will certainly be enjoyed by the ears of the listeners for some time to come.

Greensboro College's band plays on back campus during a picnic lunch, one of the many homecoming activities.

Students, faculty, staff and guests are treated to the sounds of the chorale during the spring convocation.

Jennifer Burton awaits her performance of "Mi Chaimano Mimi" which she sang during the Honors Music Convocation.

Dressed in his finest, senior Scott Wiemers is ready to sing at the Lord Nelson Mass held April 24.

Chorale members Annie Giltman, Heather Crabill and Brann Adams prepare to enter Odell for the beginning of the President's Alumni Choral Concert.

During the homecoming pep rally, Dr. and Mrs. Likins show their school pride along with Jay Cialone.

Faith Through Service
Religious Life

To think of Religious Life on our campus is to think of Debbie Stokes. She certainly gave all of herself as chaplain to the college and as advisor to Student Christian Fellowship. It is S.C.F.'s request that these two pages be dedicated to Debbie Stokes who had to leave this year. "We couldn't have gotten where we are today without you. You gave us new life," says Kim Barnett President of S.C.F.

Religious Life groups are Greasepaint and Halos, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Student Christian Fellowship. These clubs are made up of students from all denominations and outside interests.

Religious Life sponsored retreats, chapel services, Bible studies, speakers, and weekly meetings which led S.C.F. to receive an award given by ICC for highest attendance at a meeting. Other activities were Emmaus walks, Halloween trick or treating for children, and Project Hope which allowed students to do community service at a number of different locations.

Under Debbie's leadership Religious Life has been given its new life and will continue to thrive on our campus.

"We are a group involved in community and campus activities that strives for unity and understanding of each other and our religious beliefs. — Jenny Sims"

S.C.F. members are: (1st row) Michelle Stanley, Jenny Sims, David Lauer, John Rogers, Elizabeth Reynolds, Debbie Stokes, Jerrilyn Troxler, Susan Starkey, Rene Gilleo. (2nd row) Anne Jordan, Susan Famous, Becky McLamb, Kim Carew, Missy Hoschouer, Kim Barnett. (3rd row) Caroline Marshall, Ginger Williams, Lauren Sease, Tim Moore, Lori Hunter, Amy Wright, Kim McDonald, Evelyn Teague, Mary Moffett, Christie Kornegay, Kimly Logan, Chris Johnson, Lisa Lane, Cindy Harrison. (4th row) Kelly Roberts, Tim Thompson, Amy Spivey, Duane Williams, Jennifer Barrett, Jennifer Watters, Allison Ferree, Kymber Faas, Traci Marciniszyn, Molly Princehorn.

Donning her clown costume, Greasepaint and Halos member Wendy Webb entertains the crowd at the homecoming parade.

F.C.A. members are: (sitting) John Rogers; (standing) Sarah Teague, Sondra Raines, Evelyn Teague, Duane Williams, Lisa Lane, Ginger Williams.

At the Club Carnival, Student Christian Fellowship President Kim Barnett recruits new members, while Jerrilyn Troxler pins a "pass it on" clothespin onto Jenny Sims.

Greasepaint and Halos members are: (front row) Dana Brown, Amy Wright. (second row) Jenny Sims, Joe Johnson, Kim Carew. (third row) Michelle Stanley, Giselle Stanley, Lori Hunter, Becky McLamb.

Religious Life and S.C.F. members Amy Wright, Elizabeth Reynolds and Lori Hunter show their support for G.C.'s soccer team during the homecoming parade as Wendy Webb clowns behind.

People for the People
Student Government

The Student Government Association, under the leadership of President Chuck Busack, has become a unified organization that is working together to tackle the issues and concerns facing the students.

"S.G.A. has become 'Team S.G.A.' We have worked together to handle many many student and community concerns, including safety issues and 24-hour visitation. There have been good meetings with the trustees, administration and staff," said S.G.A. Vice-President Joe Johnson.

This year S.G.A. worked busily within the community at Potter House and the Masonic and Eastern Home. They also provided many programs for the students including a talent search, a senator reception, soap boxes and various activities at homecoming.

This year the Student Government Association proved to be an organization working for the people.

> "S.G.A. has become 'Team S.G.A.' — Joe Johnson, S.G.A. Vice-President"

Executive Council — front row:Robin Frazier, Chuck Busack, Joe Johnson. Back row: Jerry Schartman, Brian Foster, Andrea Meador, Josh Travis.

Student Government President Chuck Busack and Treasurer Brian Foster are busy preparing for the meeting.

Junior Ken Fortino takes it off for the audience at the S.G.A. sponsored Talent Search. Ken's talent was his popular strip juggling act.

Students enjoy each others' company and some hot chocolate at the homecoming bonfire and pep rally which was sponsored by Student Government Association.

First row: Jerry Schartman, Chuck Busack. Second row: Jon Werner, Andrea Meador, Joe Johnson. Third row: David Leipziger, Chaz Polak, Christina Bravo, Robin Frazier. Fourth row: Chris Goerner, Brian Foster, Josh Travis, Jesse Howley, Maria Edmunds, Chris Martin. Fifth row: Brenda Kidd, Shannon Humble, Tonya Bowles, Candy Caudle, Ken Fortino, Shannon Keely. Last row: Dave Pushkavitz, Meggan Crowgey, Andrea Moser, Lisa Lane, Kelly Roberts. Not pictured: Warren Goolsby, Terri Lloyd, Traci Marciniszyn, Duane Williams, Jay Cialone.

Fun at Work
Student Ambassadors

The 1992-93 Student Ambassadors have not only been busy with prospective students, they have also provided activities for current students.

The Student Ambassadors is a group of students who give tours of the campus to high school students and transfer students interested in Greensboro College. The club also takes part in visitation days and the distinquished scholars competition. The students can also be seen traveling to various parts of North Carolina to hold receptions for prospective students. Several students also work as junior admission counselors where the ambassador can be involved with the decision process.

"Being a Student Ambassador makes you feel like you are an important asset to the college since you are the first contact incoming students have into Greensboro College", says Shannon Humble.

The ambassadors also provide activities for the students already enrolled. They sponsored a blood drive for the Red Cross, and they also participated in homecoming activities.

Student Ambassadors are:(front row)Angela Johnson, Christina Bravo, Kymber Faas, Jodi Porter, Lynn Drewery, Jennifer Watters, Shelia Brendle, Samantha Cox, Eric Schramkowski, (back row)Sarah Teasley, Coreen Farley, Julie Schatz, Andrea Meador, Andrea Moser, Shannon Humble, Charlie Buck, Joe Talluto, Marcia Friend, Matt Bellacosa, Jennifer Earles, Nikki DeCosta, Lisa Lane, Kelly Roberts, Melissa Daniels, Tim Thompson, Tim Martin.

Students donate blood during a Red Cross blood drive that was sponsored by the Student Ambassadors

Student Ambassador officers are: (top-bottom)Shannon Humble, Christina Bravo, Samantha Cox, Jennifer Earles. Not pictured is Deena Smith.

Student Ambassador Deena Smith calls prospective students on the phone as part of her duties as an ambassador.

During Wetfest the Student Ambassadors took part in a water gun fight on front campus.

Service, Education and Fun
United African American Society

The United African American Society is a club that is concerned with bridging the gap between all students and educating the college community on the African American culture.

The club was very busy this year hosting and co-hosting a number of different activities. Some of these activies were midnight bowling, a number of student dances and concerts including Regency and the Reggae band, Truth and Rights.

UAAS sponsored several lectures on campus including one by the East Hall RHD, Cheryl Moore. Cheryl's lecture was titled, "Dispelling Myths About African Americans." UAAS co-sponsored Dr. Lonise Bias, mother of Len Bias, with Campus Activities Board.

Along with filling a week full of activities celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., UAAS participated in the literacy program at Washington Elementary.

UAAS members are: (front row) Kevin Beard, President Tica Davis, Cassandra Harris, Nicole McLaurin. (back row) Michael Moore, Ron Cabbler, Cleve Patrick, Kim Simmons, Ray Fisher, Ziaeda Durant, Tonya Brown, Tonja Jones and Sheila Williams.

Students enjoy each other's company and have a good time at the fall luau.

"Truth & Rights" was co-sponsored by UAAS and CAB during Black History Month.

Casino Night, sponsored by SAT, brought Las Vegas to campus for April Thompson and Ron Cabbler.

At the Regency concert, co-sponsored by UAAS and CAB, Melissa Ford is serenaded by the group.

Marcia Friend and Ray Fisher share a dance at an event sponsored by UAAS.

Psychology Club

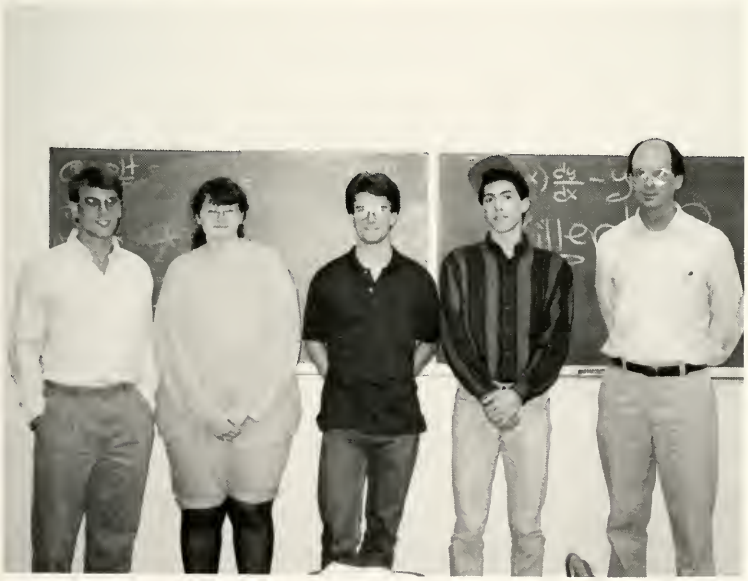
(left to right)Christina Bravo, Evelyn Teague, Jesse Chipps, Becky McLamb, Kim Carew, Sondra Raines and Michelle Stanley.

Sociology Club

(front row) Dana Williford, Dr. Sekhon, Darlene Stanley, Nicole McLaurin. (second row) Mike Cole, Dr. Leslie, Andrew Fletcher, Jodi Gilbert, Jerrilyn Troxler, Pat Rucker, Giselle Stanley, Shirley Thoms and MaryBeth McCord.

Math Club

(front row)Jon Werner, Shannon Humble, Joe Johnson, Jenny Sims. (second row) Dr. Eckard, Dr. Eaton, Amanda Martin, Duane Williams, Rod Thomas, Chaz Polak, Dr. Pierce and Dr. Penny.



Academic Computing Club

(left to right)Jon Werner, Amanda Martin, Joe Johnson, Chaz Polack and Dr. Penny.

Interclub Council

(front row)Shirley Thoms, Scott Swan, Sharon Cannon, Jay Cialone, Nicole McLaurin, Warren Goolsby, Jennifer McFarland, Dana Williford (second row)Brian Foster, Shannon Humble, Andrea Meador, Stephanie Reeves, Kim Carew, Sondra Raines, Michelle Starling, Ken Fortino, Michelle Owens, Jenny Sims, Brenda Kidd. (third row)Lisa Lane, Chris Goerner, David Leipziger, Kim Barnett, Stewart McGehee, Kevin Williams, Sherri Austin, Jeremy Hunsicker, Charlie Buck, Josh Travis and Candy Caudle.

Medical Careers Club

(front row)Jodi Janorschki, Treshell Rambout, Sheila Brendle, Tica Davis, Chris Martin. (second row)April Hodges, Tammy Long, Kevin Williams, Jennifer Miller, Esther Walters and Denise Poland.

SNCAE

(front row) Dr. Gardner, Dana Brown, Mary Moffett, Susan Starkey, Sherri Austin. (second row) Jennifer York, Elizabeth Bennett, Crissy Penny, and Candy Caudle.

Spanish Club

(left to right) Dr. del Rosario, Stephanie Reeves, Michelle Stanley and Giselle Stanley.

Fine Arts Association

(front row)Liz Moore, Danielle Lyon, Joe Lovelock. (second row)Alex Swetnam, Birgitte Nielson, Jessica Sandt, Jennifer Barton, Ami Brunswick. (third row)Steven Dubay, Jeff Chase and Josh Travis.

Music Educators Association

(first row) Elizabeth Glenn, Rhonda Dance, Lavinia Combs, Lori Key. (second row) John McArn, Andrew Cole, Missy Hoschouer, Becky Davidson, Chris Jenkins, Chris Murray.

Student Action Team

(Left to right) Scott Swan, Chris Johnson, Gretchen Doerman and Rod Thomas.

Chris Hughes, Josh Travis and Jessica Sandt inspect a police car involved in an accident with a drunk driver. The car was here during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Members of the Fine Arts Association dress up as their favorite characters to display their pride during the homecoming parade.

Baseball Club

Jason Krpejs — President

Students and their families play a game of frisbee golf sponsored by the Intramural Club during Fall Fest Weekend.

As their fathers watch on, Greensboro College students enjoy a game of volleyball in the sand pit outside West Residence Hall.

Physical Education Club

(top to bottom) Coach Lojko, Stephen Moffitt, Cindy Beheler, Kim Carew, Stephanie Doherty, Kristen Brown, Pat Graf, Jenny Stewart and Leslie Smith.

Softball Club

(front row) Caroline Martin, Beverly Howell, Kim Carew. (second row) Sandy Fields, Shelly Hudson, Kim Gramo, Jennifer Smith, Becky McLamb and Kelly Smith.

Doing it For You

Echo

The 1993 Echo staff may be small, but the dedication of these few have resulted in a yearbook everyone can take "Pride" in. With a staff of seven people, five of whom are new students this year, and a new advisor the staff was coming together for the first time. They did not let this hurdle stand in their way.

The staff met together twice a week and many hours were put in by the staff outside the meeting times. The Echo had two Co-Editors, Senior Jennifer McFarland and Freshman Lauren Sease, both with prior yearbook experience. Both Jennifer and Lauren worked hard with the rest of the staff: Angela Easter, David Lauer, Melissa Daniels, Anne Jordan and Robert Larkin to meet their deadlines. Steven Hines contributed fall photography. As a new advisor to the Echo, Sharon Cannon was also there offering her help and often completing layouts herself. "This is the largest staff in years. There is more copy than ever, lots of experience and an organized effort that started in the summer. There was an average of four people at every meeting getting things done," said Sharon Cannon.

The group effort by everyone this year has produced one of the finest books that Greensboro College has seen in a long time. The hard work and dedication from the staff paid off in the end.

Echo staff members are: (left to right)Angela Easter, Advisor Sharon Cannon, Jennifer McFarland, Lauren Sease and David Lauer.

Co-Editors, Jennifer McFarland and Lauren Sease, spend many afternoons designing layouts, writing copy and cropping pictures together

With the leadership of advisor Sharon Cannon, the Echo staff meets twice a week in order to meet deadlines and produce a yearbook with Pride.

Staff member Robert Larkin is busy typing yearbook copy into the computer. The computer made everyone's job a lot easier.

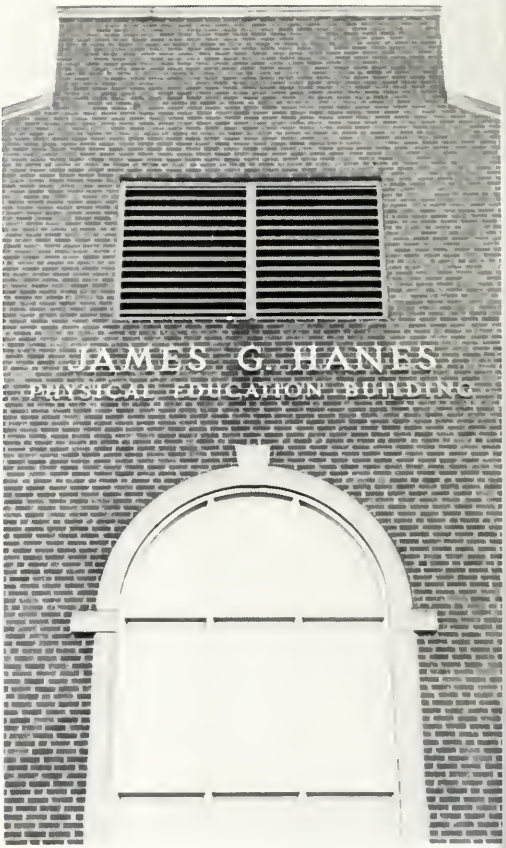
With the dedication of its members, including David Lauer, Melissa Daniels and Lauren Sease, the pressures of a deadline were hardly felt.

Melissa Daniels and David Lauer finish a layout and get it ready to be sent to the publisher.

Pride in Athletics

It became a whole new world on and around our playing fields. With the addition of a baseball team, males flocked to be players on the first G.C. team to compete in our conference. Women jumped onto the field with lacrosse sticks in hand and were the first to do so in G.C.'s history. The cross country team got into the action as the cheerleaders built a larger squad complete with men. The men's soccer team made it into the NCAA, Division III playoffs. The weight room was renovated in response to a student petition and plans to restore the pool began.

Greensboro College came alive with rewarding seasons in golf, soccer, cross country, basketball, tennis, lacrosse, volleyball, and baseball. Hard work, dedication, hours of practice, and lots of laps kept the teams going strong throughout the year. The newly formed Pride in the Dixie Conference made the opponents green with envy as G. C. took charge of Division III.



Women hit the lacrosse field for the first time in 1993. Few women on the team had played before and were excited when they scored during their first game.

The gymnasium plays a major role in the support of athletics. Housing the new weight room, the gym's facilities allowed student athletes to stay on top of the game.

Brett Fahrbach and Craig Vaka keep tabs on the opposing soccer team. Chris Beirne is also pictured.

Rebecca Mohler leaps for the win during a volleyball match.

John Burke blows the whistle during intramural team handball. Bob Meyer and Perry Clark are pictured on the field. Team handball was new to intramural competition this year.

In a home match, Chris Beirne uses his skills of defense. After being named to the All-Dixie team for three consecutive years, Beirne was selected as the Dixie Conference's Most Valuable Player for his success during his senior season.

Eyeing his opponent, Kent Bighinatti plans his method of defense. Bighinatti added experience to the team as a senior player.

While going for the ball, Craig Vaka collides with his opponent. As a senior back and tri-captain, Vaka was considered a key player. For his play on the field, Vaka was a three-time All-Dixie honoree.

Front Row: Chris Crites, Kent Bighinatti, Tate Hoffman, Chad Totaro, Mike Bailie, Jerry Ravi, Frank Perry, Matt Taylor, Mike Zielinski, Scott Merrill, Bryan Cahen, James Nappo, Jason O'Keefe; Back Row: Asst. Coach Jim Rinker, Asst. Coach Dan Kenneally, Mike Griffen, Tony Ravi, Chris Beirne, Brett Fahrbach, Frank Stellato, Chris McKinzie, Craig Vaka, Chad Long, Matt Bauer, Paul Gazzara, Brian Thierrin, and Coach Steve Allison.

SCOREBOOK

	US	THEM
Western Maryland	3	1
Allentown	8	0
Tennessee Wesleyan	1	3
Maryville	4	1
High Point	1	0
NC Wesleyan	2	1
Christopher Newport	2	2 (OT)
Elon	2	4
Washington & Lee	2	1 (OT)
Emory	2	0
Averett	4	0
Alfred	3	2
Methodist	1	3
Guilford	2	1
Ferrum	3	0
Slippery Rock	1	0
Methodist	0	3

Dedicated Dribblers

Accept NCAA Bid

For the second time in four years, the men's soccer team advanced to the NCAA Division III Soccer Championship. With only one previous season under the leadership of head coach Steve Allison, the team proved the transition to be a positive one. "I like to deal more with the mental part of a kid rather than the physical. I figure if I can get in a kid's head, I can get him to perform even though he doesn't have the physical attributes," said Allison. Whether it was physical or mental, the men's team performed.

As senior captains, forward Mike Griffin, back Craig Vaka, and sweeper Chris Beirne were all named to the 1992 National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro Division III regional and DIAC first teams. Also, sophomores Brett Fahrbach and Paul Gazzara, and freshman Steven Lee were named to the DIAC second team. On top of being named to the All-Dixie team for the third consecutive year, Beirne was selected as the Dixie Conference's Most Valuable Player for his seasonal play. None of these honors would be possible however, without Allison's leadership qualities which earned him the title of 1992 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year. G.C. is proud of men's soccer.

Huddling together as they play, members of the women's soccer team keep each other on task. The team worked together for a winning streak at season's end. Connie Kattner (#25) was named to the Dixie all-conference second team.

As Allison Nantz runs down the field, she controls the ball while nearing the goal to face her opponent.

Front row: Allison Nantz, Maureen Songster, Mercedes Fresquez, Kerri Bruno, Kathleen Brino, Molly Princehorn; Back row: Suzanne Midkiff, Averi Eisbacher, Asst. Coach Dan Kenneally, Lynette Charles, Julie Ozier, Connie Kattner, Brett Eisbacher and Coach Bill Steffen.

SCOREBOOK

	US	THEM
Gardner Webb	0	1
Liberty	0	4
Maryville	0	8
Tennessee Wesleyan	1	4
Guilford	1	1
High Point	1	0
NC Wesleyan	0	5
Roanoke	0	1
Methodist	1	5
Wingate	0	0
Alfred	1	1
Hollins	2	0
Ferrum	1	0
Agnes Scott	6	0
Emory	0	3

Goalie Suzanne Midkiff looks ahead as she defends the goal. As a goalie, Suzanne was required to wear added uniform to designate her position.

Using their learned defensive skills, Molly Princehorn and Averi Eisbacher battle their opponents. Junior captain Averi Eisbacher was selected to the Dixie all-conference first team after finishing an impressive season.

During a home match, Kerri Bruno eyes the play action as she uses her knowledge as a junior team member to plan a method of opposition. Kerri was selected to the all-conference second team.

Warrior Women

Fight To The End

With only two previous years in existence, the women's soccer team made their presence known in the Dixie Conference. As the Pride pushed through the season, their record only got better. Near the end of the season, the girls went through a three-game unbeaten streak including a win over conference rival Ferrum.

Although the team began playing more effectively toward the conclusion of the season, they could not compete in post-season play. The team did receive recognition on the Dixie all-conference teams. Averi Eisbacher was named to the first team, and Connie Kattner, Kerri Bruno, and Lynette Charles were added to the second team.

A fourth-place finish in the conference did not leave the team disappointed. After a rocky start, the women proved their worth with an impressive conclusion. Although Coach Steffen resigned at the end of the season, the team will go under the able leadership of Steve Allison who coaches the men.

These women have pride and cannot be stopped now!

Bumping the ball towards the opposing team is Kristen Brown. Kristen was a super assist player and averaged 3.6 kills a game.

Sizing up the opponents are Kristen Brown, Leslie Smith, and Becky Mohler. The players prepared for the game and planned out their strategy.

Caught in mid-air, Jennifer Stewart perfects spiking the ball to enhance her net play. Jennifer, a first-year player, proved to be a key member of the team.

In an attempt to spike the ball, Leslie Smith works on her verticle. As one of the taller women on the team, Leslie was able to hit in some of those hard to reach balls.

Nifty Netters

Serve and Spike

Despite a losing season, the volleyball team finished 6-3 in the Dixie Conference. Having won the Dixie Conference for the past three consecutive years, the team had a good chance this year. Unfortunately, their hopes were dashed. Coach Jean Lojko said, "I don't think our record indicates what the season was like. We played the number one and number three teams in the nation this year as well as other tough teams." The ability to play tough teams is the result of a strong reputation built up over the years.

Senior middle hitter Kristen Brown and sophomore setter Leslie Smith received first team All-Dixie Conference volleyball honors. Brown was also selected for the All-Tournament team and received All-South Region for the third year. Brown has racked up enviable honors during her time on the team. Lojko commented on what an asset Brown has been and how proud she is of the team as a whole.

One highlight of the year was the tournament in St. Louis. Lojko said, "The opportunity to go to St. Louis was a great experience for the team." The team brought back wonderful memories from the trip.

Looking ahead, there will be six returners next year, and Lojko pointed out that the freshmen gained experience that will help the team in the future. The volleyball team has been a source of pride for the College for many years and will continue to represent us well as the team matures next year.

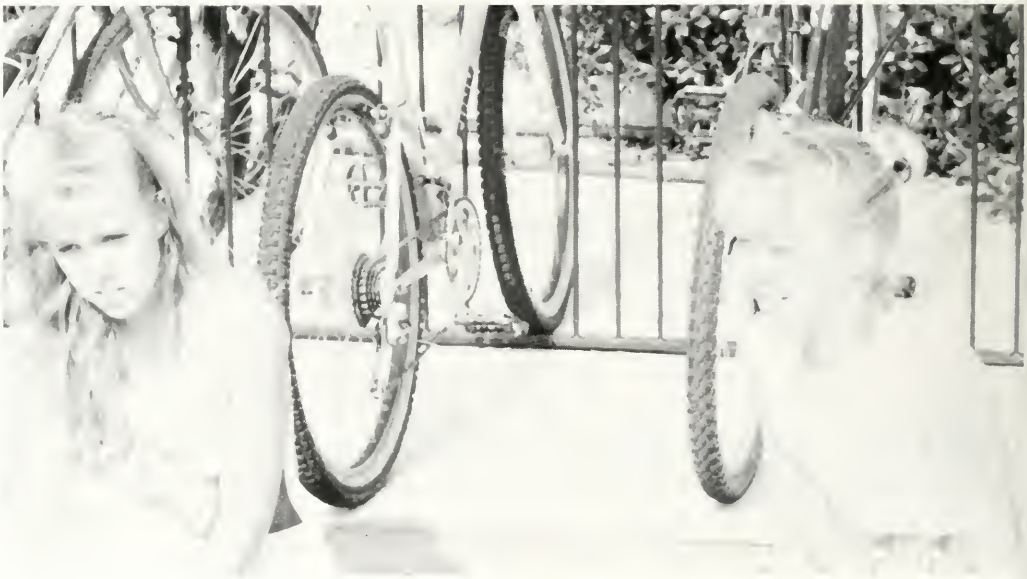
Back row: Stephanie Reeves, Becky Mohler, Suzannah Smullen, Jessica Chipps, Leane Hutchinson, Kristen Brown, Penny Pope, Rosalind Gray; Front row: Maria Edmonds, Leslie Smith, Jill Shusterman, Jennifer Stewart, Coach Jean Lojko.

SCOREBOOK

	US	THEM
Meredith	3	1
Guilford	1	3
Maryville	1	3
Roanoke	3	1
Methodist	1	3
Salisbury St.	2	1
Eastern Mennonite	1	2
Mary Washington	0	2
Western Maryland	0	2
Christopher Newport	3	1
NC Wesleyan	3	0
Methodist	3	0
Simpson	0	3
Washington Univ.	0	3
William Woods	0	3
St. Thomas	1	3
Ferrum	3	1
Averett	1	3
NC Wesleyan	3	0
Christopher Newport	3	1
Averett	0	3
Ferrum	1	3
Emory	1	3
Gallaudet	1	3
Roanoke	3	0
Mary Washington	0	3
Trinity	0	3
Gallaudet	0	3
Ferrum	2	3
Guilford	0	3
Christopher Newport	3	0
Averett	1	3

Earl Wilson, Chris Johnson, Ken Fortino, and Daniel Bain pound the pavement.

Robert Immer leads the pack during a cross country trek over rough terrain.



Stacy Stamey and Sarah Teague take a break from running. They were among the women who decided to join the new team.

Running Revived

Coed Team Emerges

After years of dormancy, the cross country team was revived in the fall expanding the athletic opportunities available to students. When three females asked to join the team, it became coed. Because the men had seven runners, they classified as a team. Without the five needed to make a team, the women competed as individual entries at meets.

The team played in the Mason-Dixon Conference and participated in eight meets including the conference tournament at Christopher Newport. One highlight was running against Duke, Carolina, and N.C. State at the State Championship Meet.

Six of the ten members of the team will be named to the Mason-Dixon Conference All-Academic Team, which requires a minimum 3.0 grade point average.

With Sam Hanger as the coach, the team scores showed great improvement as the season progressed. All team members cut their time significantly during the course of the season and showed great promise for the future. Jim Ballard received Most Valuable Player. Jimmy LaRoue received Most Improved. Evelyn Teague received the Coaches Award. Next fall, the Dixie Conference will officially sponsor the sport.

A leisurely stroll through the woods? Nope! Evelyn Teague treks through the wilderness with Stacy Stamey on her heels at a cross country meet.

Front: Ken Fortino, Christie Kornegay, Evelyn Teague, Daniel Bain; Back: Rob Immer, Jimmy LaRoue, Coach Sam Hanger, Jim Ballard, Earl Wilson. Not pictured are Stacy Stamey, Trisha Placek, and Chris Johnson.

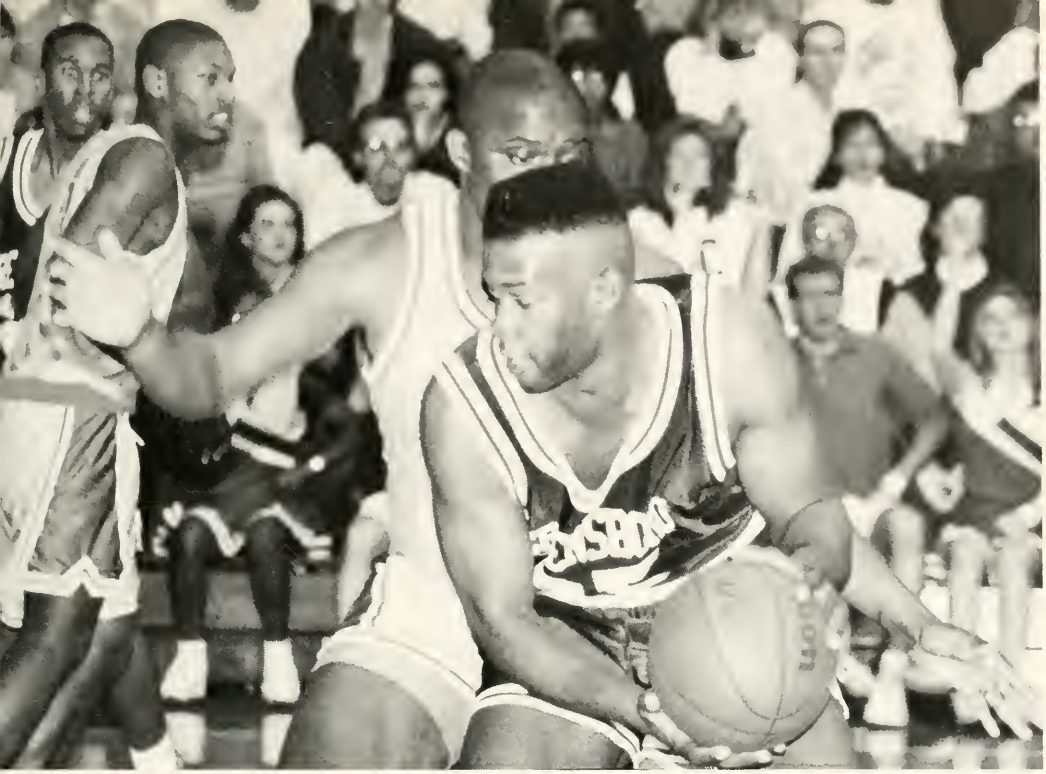
SCOREBOOK
Team Results:
High Point Invit.
Won by High Point
Us = 4th out of 4.
Lynchburg Invit.
Won by Lynchburg
Us = 5th out of 5.
Roanoke
Won by Roanoke
Us = 2nd out of 2.
Greensboro Track Club Invit.
Won by VCU
Us = 13th out of 13.
State Championship Meet
Won by UNC-Chapel Hill
Us = 18th out of 18.
Mason-Dixon Conference Meet
Won by Frostburg State
Us = 8th out of 8.

Coach Hanger huddles to discuss strategy with the team during a time out.

Fred Alexander looks for an open man. Fred and Cory White had the best field goal percentages on the team.

James Snipes works hard on the basketball court. The team demonstrated both good defense and offense against their competitors.

Front: Darryl Harris; Middle: Elroy Cooks, Kevin Beard, Brad Apple, Duane Williams, Shane Clements, Lamont Cooper; Back: Ray Fisher, Fred Alexander, Jesse Howley, Jerel Williams, Clifford Morgan, Andy Snow.



SCOREBOOK

	US	THEM
Hanover	79	82
Penn State-Behrend	82	64
Maryville College	80	93
High Point U.	80	73
Savannah College	97	47
Salisbury St.	75	77
Manhattanville	53	51
Guilford	71	73
Newport News App	87	56
Western Connecticut	66	67
Lehman	105	44
NC Wesleyan	71	62
Christopher Newport	98	103
Methodist	91	68
St. Andrews	98	76
Averett	84	61
Ferrum	83	82
Methodist	80	62
Newport News App	81	74
Christopher Newport	77	87
Guilford	86	78
NC Wesleyan	100	78
Ferrum	83	94
Averett	105	79
Averett	79	69
Christopher Newport	62	80

Pinpoint Precision

Team Finishes 2nd

Our men's basketball team play was consistent throughout the season. They won most of their games and kept showing signs of improvement. Having a new mascot this year gave our team another reason for pride. The only team that stood in the way of our team this year was Christopher Newport. Our team finished second in the Dixie Conference.

Leading the Pride in scoring were Kevin Beard (14.4 points), Brad Apple (13.9 points), and Darryl Harris (10.4 points). Fred Alexander and Cory White had the best field goal percentages with .643 percent. Jesse Howley had the best free throw percentage with .800 percent followed by Brad Apple. The leading rebounder was Raymond Fisher with 142. The leading person in points scored was Kevin Beard with 374 followed by Brad Apple with 361 and Darryl Harris with 271.

With total attendance at the games being 8961, the men's basketball team emerged as a strong Dixie Conference contender with much promise for the future.

Danielle Murphy prepares to enter the game as the coaches evaluate the next move. Danielle won a newcomer award along with Stephanie Lindsay.

Stephanie Lindsay listens for information on the next play as Assistant Coach Kim Gosnell looks on. Kim was a former player on the women's basketball team.

Stephanie Manus devises a strategy as she awaits the next play.

Front: Ginger Williams, Molly Princehorn, Danielle Murphy, Melanie Dixon, Gail Harry; Back: Asst. Coach Kim Gosnell, Christie Kornegay, Stephanie Lindsay, Danielle Hall, Anna Rumsey, April Thompson, Stephanie Manus, Connie Kattner, Coach Steve Johnson.

SCOREBOOK

	US	THEM
Maryville	44	81
Virginia	83	71
Roanoke	58	92
High Point U.	61	70
Mt. Olive College	82	97
Guilford	68	74
Bennett	66	68
Pfeiffer	92	71
NC Wesleyan	66	61
Chris Newport	69	67
Maryville	79	76
Mt. Olive	73	84
Meredith	50	71
Methodist	64	79
High Point U.	49	67
Averett	87	74
Ferrum	91	76
Guilford	71	64
Chris Newport	62	52
Meredith	57	67
Methodist	71	93
NC Wesleyan	59	72
Ferrum	70	41
Averett	61	50
Chris Newport	74	92

Fast-Breaking Felines

Nab Second Place

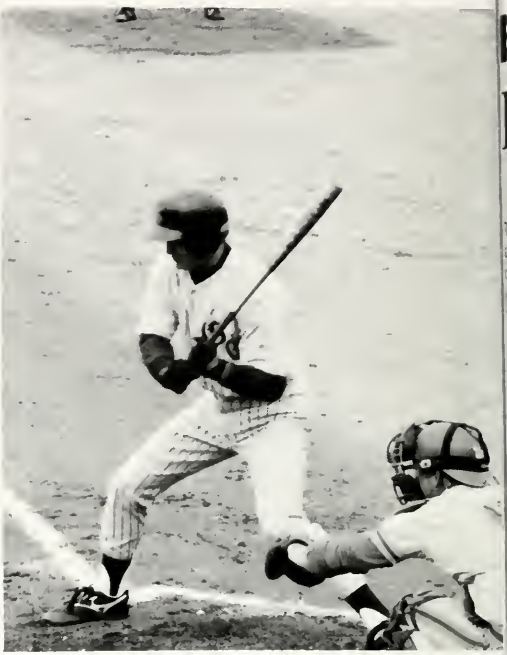
Our women's basketball team succeeded even without the season they wanted. In the Marymount tournament, the women played their hearts out and earned a win against Virginia Wesleyan. They were a steady force in the Dixie Conference. Like the men's team, they finished second in the conference. They have finished no lower than second in the past six years. One highlight was beating the number one team in the nation on their home floor.

Leading the way for the Pride was Stephanie Manus with 15.2 points per game and the best FG% at .503. The leading rebounder was Stephanie Manus with 256. Stephanie Lindsay led the Pride in three point FG% with .427 and assists with 83 for the year. April Miller had the best FT% with .929.

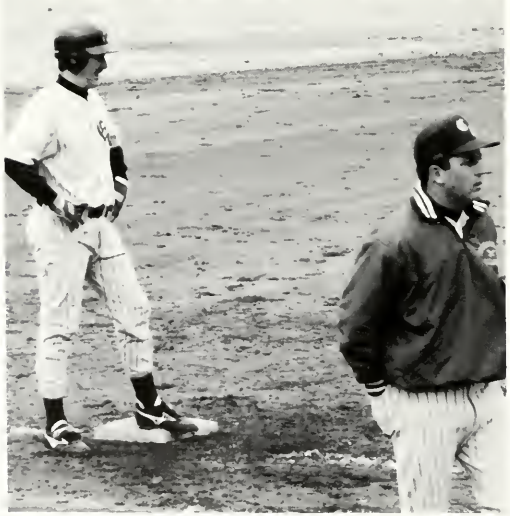
About 3392 attended the year's games. Besides playing fiercely against non-conference opponents, our women proved themselves to be respected, strong, and worthy competitors in the Dixie Conference. Next year, members of the Dixie Conference had better beware of the Pride.

Charles Crotts awaits his time at bat during the first baseball game of the season.

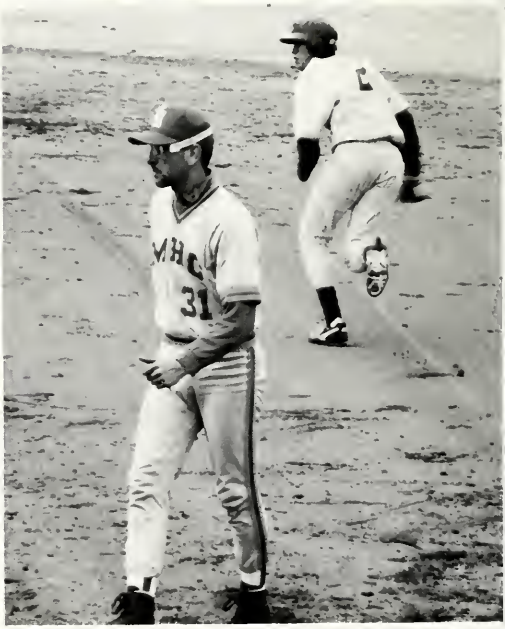
Charles Crotts hopes to make a hit. Charles won the Coaches Award at the convocation.



With Jason Edwards on base, Coach Scott Rash hopes for a win in his first game of the year.



Enon Winkler makes a dash for the next base. The team won their first game against Mars Hill.



Slugger's Send-off

Baseball Begins First Year

The twenty-five man team finished with a 14-21 record which included wins over conference foes Ferrum College (ranked number three nationally), NC Wesleyan (ranked number 14 nationally), and Methodist College (ranked number 7 nationally). The team showed in its first year that we can be competitive in the Dixie Conference.

The baseball team had been a dream of many male students who had started club baseball two years ago on the campus. While the team had to play off campus, they were still excited about the hitting facilities that were donated last summer by the booster club.

Eric Bayley (Most Valuable Player), Greg Carter (Newcomer Award), Charles Crotts (Coaches Award) were honored at the convocation for their contributions to a great first team.

SCOREBOOK

	US	THEM
Mars Hill	4,3	3,2
Elizabeth City State	9	4
NC A & T	5	7
Coker	0,3	9,13
St. Andrews	2	12
Presbyterian	6	7
Piedmont	4	7
Belmont-Abbey	8	10
Piedmont	6	7
Denison	4	3
Washington & Jefferson	8,10	7,1
NN Apprentice	13	9
Lynchburg	7	1
NC Wesleyan	5,2	16,4
NC Wesleyan	5	0
Guilford	3	6
Ferrum	0	6
Ferrum	5,0	0,18
Belmont-Abbey	6,3	5,4
Methodist	2,5	11,0
Methodist	3	18
Lynchburg	16	2
Duke	2	9
Guilford	8	11
Christopher Newport	5	6
Christopher Newport	1,1	4,2

Front: Bret Garrett, Greg Carter, James Bock, Mark Ring, Jorge Hernandez, Heath Johnston, Bobby Maisenholder; Middle: Terry Thomson, Ken Morgan, Jeff Emory, Mike Cox, Anthony Filippi, Jason Edwards, Charles Crotts, J.P. Lilliston, Jason Bowman; Back: Coach Scott Rash, Chris Durkee, Anthony Dent, Mike Grayson, Eric Bayley, Steve Mahoney, Rosja Wilson, Jeff McQuaigue, Enon Winkler, Brian Long, Asst. Coach Mike Liebdzinski

The team gets ready for the second half of the game against Pfeiffer. The team won with a score of 14-8.

Shawn Callahan prepares for another afternoon of practice. The team will remember a spring full of rainy practices.

Assistant coach Peter Bourque warms up the goalies during practice. This was Bourque's first year as assistant coach.

Junior goalkeeper Chris Hughes makes the save.

Anthony Meley, Brett Fahrbach, and Rod Thomas are the last line of defense.

Stickmen Score

Laxmen Win Season

The men's lacrosse team won eight out of twelve games in their third season. The highlight of the year was defeating 15th ranked Lynchburg in overtime. In that game, Shawn Callahan fed Pat Graf on the crease, and Graf made a fantastic behind the back shot to win the game in overtime.

"We played one of the most challenging schedules in Division III this year, and we were very successful against some of the top teams. We are a step away from defeating the upper echelon teams. We hope to accomplish that in 1994," said Coach John Burke.

Erik Bayersdorfer ended the year with 30 goals and 15 assists. He was an All-American candidate. Also, an All-American candidate was senior defensemen Rod Thomas. Pat Graf, Kevin O'Brien, Anthony Meley, Jason Eichelberger, Erik Bayersdorfer, Aaron Engley, Brian Ihm, Rod Thomas, Shawn Callahan, and Brett Fahrbach all won player of the game during the season.

Back Row(left to right): Coach John Burke, Mike Mahoney, Jeff Kaeshaffer, Erik Bayersdorfer, Rod Thomas, Pat Mulligan, Brian Prescott, Asst. Coach Peter Bourque; Third Row: Brett Fahrbach, Jim Reed, Jerry McCarthy, Kevin O'Brien, John Burns, Jason Eichelberger; Second Row: Eric Toedtman, Aaron Engley, Brian Ihm, Chris Hughes, Neil Harrell, Mike Lachemacher, Jim Pisciotto; Front Row: Shawn Callahan, Brian James, Pat Graf, Anthony Meley, Sean McCabe, Shaun Hibner.

SCOREBOOK

	US	THEM
VMI	9	10
Washington College	7	29
Hampden-Sydney	8	7
Shenandoah	31	0
Randolph-Macon	15	12
Salisbury State	2	22
Virginia Tech	12	9
Whittier	5	8
Pfeiffer	14	8
Lynchburg	15	14
Limestone	8	7
Guilford	10	8

In agreement from a bet placed with the women's lacrosse team, Coach Steve Allison shows off his legs in a short, tight, skirt. What the coach won't do for his girls!

"Stick, cleats, mouth guard . . . Yep, I've got it all," says Missy Lee. Getting prepared for a game took organization and time to devise a plan for scoring against the opponent.

Meditating before a game in the training room are Becky Mohler and Gwen Rios. Relaxing helped the women get everything in perspective before heading out onto the lacrosse field.

Back: Coach Steve Allison, Julie Henry, Michelle Hall, Kelly Smith, Andrea Meador, Coreen Farley, Stephanie Manus, Gwen Rios, Asst. Coach Dan Kenneally; Front: Christina Bravo, Lynn Drewery, Nyree Washington, Becky Mohler, Maria Edmonds, Sonia Spees, Kim Gray, Missy Lee

SCOREBOOK

	US	THEM
Longwood	1	13
Davidson	1	17
Longwood	0	13
NC State	2	13
Davidson	4	11
Guilford	2	18
Davidson Tournament:		
ECU	9	10
George Mason	8	6
Duke	6	8
Davidson	3	8
NC State	1	4
NC State	4	3
Davidson	2	8

Fun Fielders

Women Enjoy Game

Most players on the women's lacrosse team were learning the sport for the first time in the first season of women's lacrosse on campus. The women chose to have a sense of humor about their inexperience and had a very enjoyable season. Their excitement was genuine when they scored their first goal even when they lost the game. Stephanie Manus had the honor of scoring the inaugural goal and became the most outstanding player with 59 shots, 28 goals, and 2 assists.

The humor extended throughout the season with Coach Allison vowing to wear one of their lacrosse skirts if they were to win a game. It was all the challenge the women needed and resulted in two season wins. Allison sported the skirt in a game against the men's lacrosse team who also wore the lacrosse skirts.

Women's lacrosse is unusual in North Carolina with Guilford and Davidson being the only other private schools with teams. The College can be proud of our team and players like Stephanie Manus (Most Valuable Player), Christina Bravo (Coaches Award), and Melissa Lee (Newcomer Award).

Take Third In Tournament

The men's tennis team finished third at the Dixie Conference Tournament scoring 10 team points. Christopher Newport and Methodist tied for first at the tournament with 40 points each. Averett tied with us, and Ferrum trailed with 6 team points.

The team tackled a tough schedule and played hard even if victories were difficult to win. The men appreciated both each other's individuality as a player as well as the importance of team camaraderie.

The only returners to this year's team were Daniel Bain, Ed McKinney, and Pat Williams. Transfer student Andrew Brown and freshmen Kendall Childres and Chris Manning added new blood to a team that was rebuilding for the future. Coach Steffen saw many signs of improvement in the team and was pleased with each person's individual effort.

The first win of the season was against Shenandoah. Pat Williams took the lead in helping the team with that win.

One highlight of the season was having four of the six singles players make the singles semi-finals at the tournament.

Winning the Most Valuable Player Award was Pat Williams. Ed McKinney received the Most Improved Player Award, and Daniel Bain won the Coaches Award.

Coach Steffen recognizes Ed McKinney as the Most Improved Player at the awards convocation.

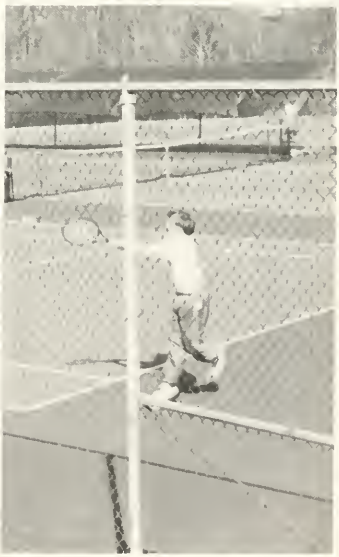
Back: Earl Wilson, Pat Williams, Chris Manning, Coach Bill Steffen. Front: Andrew Brown, Mike Bailie, Ed McKinney, Daniel Bain.

SCOREBOOK

	US	THEM
Hampden-Sydney	0	9
CNU	0	9
Guilford	0	9
Roanoke	1	8
Shenandoah	5	1
Methodist	0	9
NC A & T	6	3
High Point	2	7
Ferrum	2	7
Averett	0	9

Chris Manning prepares to serve in a men's doubles match against Guilford College. The men's tennis team spent many long hours practicing doubles and singles play.

Waiting patiently on the sidelines of the court are Earl Wilson, Daniel Bain, Coach Bill Steffen, and Andrew Brown.



Forcefully sending the ball back to his opponent, Ed McKinney rallies on the court. Ed, a second year player, had a key role on the team.

Superb Servers

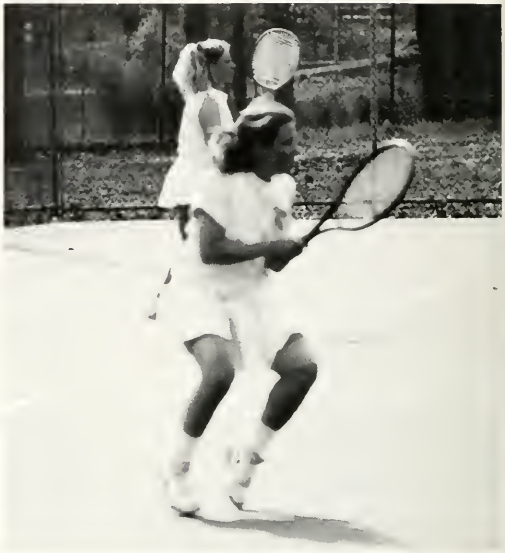
Back on Map

The women's tennis team was one of the first athletic programs on campus but has had lackluster performance in past years. Coach Jean Lojko's goal this year was to find good players who were serious about playing and get the team back on the map as Dixie competitors. Lojko said, "I wanted a new attitude toward's women's tennis." To symbolically build pride in the program, Lojko made sure the team had new warm-ups to make them more identifiable as a team.

Leslie Smith won the Most Valuable Player Award. Jenni Stewart received the Most Improved Award, and Heather Roberts won the Coaches Award at the spring awards convocation.

This year four of the players had never played tennis but learned a lot and will be back next year. The experience from this year will be a good base for next year's competition.

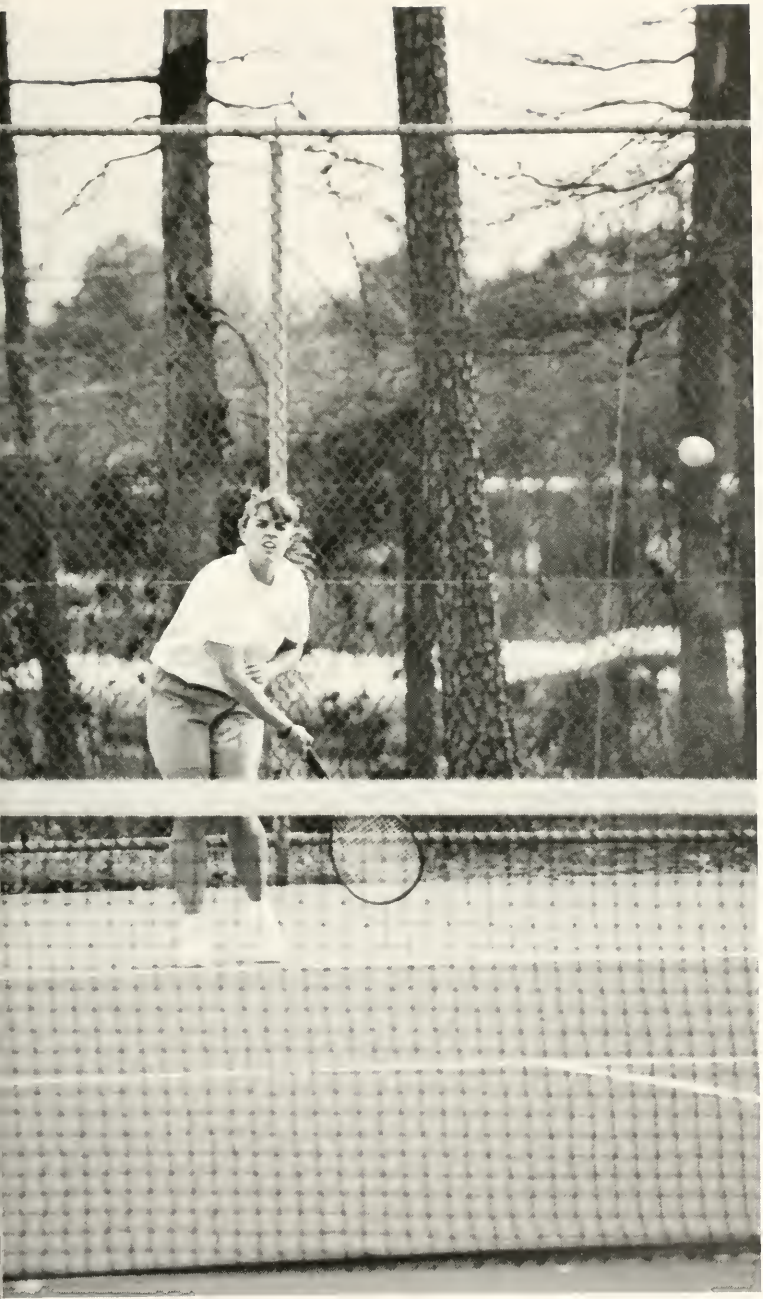
Caroline Niblock and Leslie Smith work to shut out their opponents. Smith won the Most Valuable Player Award.



Back: Kate McDevitt, Sheila Williams, Caroline Niblock, Coach Jean Lojko Front: Heather Roberts, Leslie Smith, Kristen Brown, Jenni Stewart. Not pictured is Connie Kattner.

SCOREBOOK

	US	THEM
Averett	1	8
Christopher Newport	0	9
St. Mary's	1	8
Bennett	8	1
Methodist	4	5
Averett	1	8
Meredith	1	8
NC A & T	7	2
Virginia Wesleyan	0	9
NC A & T	8	1
Ferrum	2	7



Caroline Niblock readies herself for the return ball and displays intense concentration. This was Caroline's third year on the women's tennis team.

Coach Lojko makes the jacket presentations at the spring athletic awards convocation in Odell as Connie Kattner applauds her teammates.

Connie Kattner keeps her eye on the ball and contemplates a backhand return. Connie has been an active participant in several women's teams on campus.

Tom Matroni, winner of the Coaches Award, demonstrates the proper swing. Tom has been a valuable member of the team.

David Frace accepts the Most Improved Award at the awards convocation for spring athletes as fellow team members applaud him.

John Rogers makes a clean shot into the distance. John was selected as Most Valuable Player for the golf team.

Lively Linksters

Command Respect

Driving their way to yet another NCAA tournament for the fifteenth time in nineteen years, the golf team qualified to participate in the May 1993 NCAA III National Golf Championships in San Diego. They travelled to California with high hopes of winning big.

The entire team experienced a boost of confidence when several received recognition during the season. Graham Andrews was the Dixie Conference champion, an All-American, and NCAA Division III Freshman of the Year. Also receiving honors were All-American John Rogers and David Frace who placed third overall in the Dixie Conference. John Rogers, David Frace, and Tom Matroni went on to win honors at our own athletic convocation.

When the team faced their new season, they were reminded of the success they could achieve. With this encouragement, they gained respect as the tenth ranked team in the country before travelling to Williamsburg to win second at the Dixie Conference Tournament. Another big highlight was placing first at the Ferrum Invitational for the second year in a row.

The rainy spring weather left the men undaunted as they drove on towards success. The golf team is a fine example of what can be achieved with G.C. pride.

Proudly displayed in the trophy case is the first place trophy from the Ferrum Invitational.

Front: Kevin Londeree, Tom Matroni, John Rogers, Mark Sgromolo; Back: Coach Steve Johnson, Graham Andrews, David Frace, Lance Brown, Jim Brown, Chris Cassetta.

SCOREBOOK

G. Exchange	3 of 18
Elon-Max Ward	5 of 10
Ferrum Invit.	1 of 14
Pfeiffer	6 of 22
Campbell	19 of 24
Aubrey-Apple	1 of 16
Guilford	10 of 18
Pembroke Invit.	10 of 14

The cheerleaders, stuntmen, and mascot await their debut at the homecoming pep rally in October.

The cheerleaders take to the streets during the homecoming parade. Pictured are: Marnia Gardner, Robin Fore, Stewart McGehee, Cathy Wolfe, Sandra Troutman, Kendra Lafley, Dana Williford, Tonia Fraites, Kim Gray, David Jones, and Michelle Hall.

Pictured are: mascot, (front row) Tonia Fraites, Kendra Lafley, Kim Gray (captain), (second row) Michelle Hall, Sandra Troutman, Robin Fore, Dana Williford, (third row) Wally Pendock, Clay Kyker, and David Jones (captain).

WALLY PENDOCK

DAVID JONES

CLAY KYKER

MICHELLE HALL

ROBIN FORE

DANA WILLIFORD

SANDRA TROUTMAN

KENDRA LAFLEY

KIM GRAY

TONIA FRAITES

CHRIS JOHNSON

Tricky Maneuvers

Taking The Floor

Most people don't realize how much time and practice it takes to cheer. It is a sport not a hobby. The cheerleaders spent at least six hours a week working on new cheers and improving their stunts. It looks easy from an outside point of view, but it takes a lot of skill and poise.

The squad added four stuntmen this year and a new mascot. The mascot doesn't have an easy job either. Over the summer, when the cheerleaders and mascot went to camp, our mascot won two outstanding awards, including one for most spirit. The team's new coach, Pam Myrick, is an ex-cheerleader herself. She cheered for Ohio University and uses her many talents to help our squad.

Our squad deserves a big hand for much improvement and hard work this year.

Players Praised For Skills

FRED JOSEPH AWARD
Female: Kim Gosnell
Male: Jim Rinker

MEN'S SOCCER
Most Valuable Player: Chris Beirne
Coaches Award: Mike Griffin
Newcomer Award: Steven Lee
Man of Steel Award: Craig Vaka

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Most Valuable Player: Averi Eisbacher
Coaches Award: Mercy Fresquez
Newcomer Award: Suzanne Midkiff

VOLLEYBALL
Most Valuable Player: Kristen Brown
Coaches Award: Jill Goodhind
Most Improved: Leslie Smith

CROSS COUNTRY
Most Valuable Player: Jim Ballard
Coaches Award: Evelyn Teague
Most Improved: Jimmy LaRoue

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Most Valuable Player: Darryl Harris
Elroy Cooks
Most Improved: Kevin Beard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Most Valuable Player: Connie Kattner
Newcomer Award: Danielle Hall
Stephanie Lindsay

MEN'S LACROSSE
Most Valuable Player: Anthony Meley
Coaches Award: Brett Fahrbach
Most Improved: Jerry McCarthy

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Most Valuable Player: Stephanie Manus
Coaches Award: Christina Bravo
Newcomer Award: Melissa Lee

MEN'S TENNIS
Most Valuable Player: Pat Williams
Coaches Award: Daniel Bain
Most Improved: Ed McKinney

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Most Valuable Player: Leslie Smith
Coaches Award: Heather Roberts
Most Improved: Jenni Stewart

GOLF
Most Valuable Player: John Rogers
Coaches Award: Tom Matroni
Most Improved: David Frace

BASEBALL
Most Valuable Player: Eric Bayley
Coaches Award: Charles Crotts
Newcomer Award: Greg Carter

CHEERLEADING
Most Valuable Player: David Jones
Coaches Award: Ed McKinney
Most Improved: Michelle Hall

ATHLETIC TRAINERS
Pat Graf

Sports R Us

Neal Harrell throws the ball in the new intramural sport, team handball, as Eric Toedtman looks on.

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPS
Ray Fisher, Jason Deans,
Mike Cole, Steve Moffitt,
Corrie McClary, Kevin Beard,
Andy Snow, Brad Apple

7 ON 7 SOCCER CHAMPS
Men's:
Tom Grike, Dapo Frederick,
Max Acosta, Marco Galindo,
Ted Cognata, Drew Young,
Joe McDevitt, Jerry McCarthy,
Bill Johnson
Women's
Kristen Brown, Leslie Smith,
Jennifer Stewart, Penny Pope,
Maria Edmonds, Rebecca Mohler,
Jessica Chipps, Stephanie Reeves,
Jill Goodhind

SCHICK SUPERHOOPS 3 ON 3 TOURNEY
Men:
Ron Cabbler, John Andrews,
Mike Moore
Women:
Sheila Williams, Tonja Jones,
Nyree Washington

MEN'S TEAM HANDBALL
Bryan Laraque, Brett Fahrbach,
Jason O'Keefe, Mike Griffin,
Mick Ferraro, Matt Kaplan,
Brian Thierrin, Paul Gazzara,
Chris Beirne, Mike Mahoney

PUNT, PASS AND KICK
Men: 1st: Mike Griffin
2nd: Mark Apgar
3rd: Kendall Childres
Women: 1st: Lisa Lane
2nd: Shelly Hudson

SANDBLASTER IV VOLLEYBALL
1st: Brad Apple, Kristen Brown
2nd: Chad Kueny, Jill Goodhind
3rd: Duane Williams, Jessica Chipps

MEN'S BILLIARDS
8-Ball Doubles:
Shaun Hibner, Jason O'Keefe
Singles: Shaun Hibner

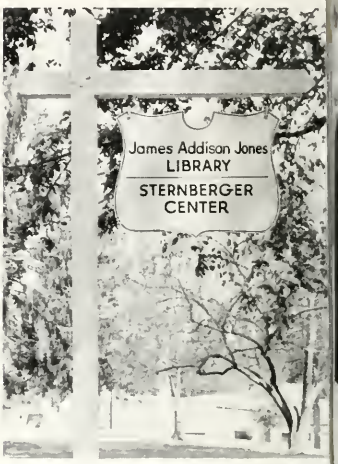
TABLE TENNIS SINGLES
Brett Fahrbach

FOOSEBALL DOUBLES
Kevin Londeree, Larry Miller

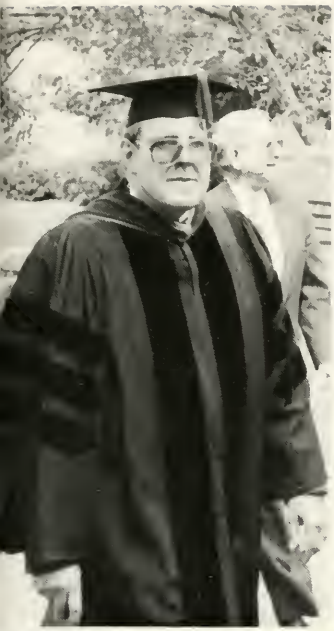
Junior Marshals Samantha Cox and Donna Money lead the faculty to the Chapel for fall convocation. Being chosen as a marshal is an important academic honor. Marshals help with convocations and graduation.

At right, Vice President for Academic Affairs Da
Keck is decked out in his academic regalia. Th
was Dr. Keck's second year at the College.

Signage marks the entrance to the library, th
student's "home away from home."



The James Addison Jones Library is host to mandatory study halls, cultural events, social interaction, studying desperation, peace and quiet, faculty meetings and the latest magazines and newspapers.



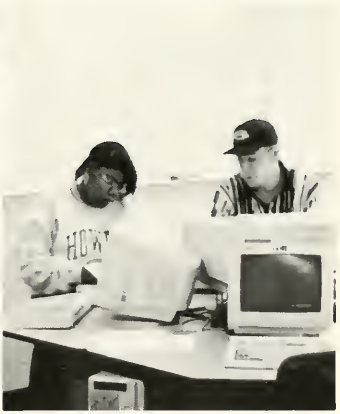
Pride in Academics

Surprisingly, students do have a serious academic career as well as a social life! Not many people enjoy getting up and going to class, lab, or fieldwork, but, despite the hour, students managed to be present according to attendance policies of professors.

In order to study, many students discovered that the library offered a break from the residence halls and a quiet atmosphere for better concentration. Also, the computer lab was a popular place, especially on week nights as students worked to meet due dates. Midterm madness struck the student body as professors scheduled papers and tests before various breaks. Study rooms in the residence halls were also havens for diligent workers during the week and were used rampantly during exam days.

Seniors wrapped up their studies as freshmen began the long haul towards graduation 1996. Sophomores finished up their core requirements, and juniors hit their majors head on. The four classes kept the professors on their toes as students took Pride in their academic achievements.

Academics can be fun. Students were able to test out their skiing skills on a trip for a physical education course taught by Randy Hunt. Pictured are: (left to right) Jerry Schartman, Mark Sgromolo, Randy Hunt, Scott Swan, Shane Auton, and Kerri Bruno.



Nequai DeCosta and Chad Long learn how to use the computers in the writing lab.

CONVOCATION

Celebrating Academics

Convocation in Finch Chapel is one of the biggest events on the our campus. Special speakers were invited to speak on different issues at each convocation. Upcoming graduates received their degrees. Students were recognized for the following areas: honors program and societies, dean's list, Junior Marshals, and scholarship winners.

At the fall convocation, Dr. James Hull received the Exemplary Teaching Award of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry of The United Methodist Church. He won the award for his dedication to teaching and students and for his service in education, the community, and his local church. Dr. Hull was chosen by the Academic Council and received a plaque and grant of $600 from The United Methodist Church which was matched by the school.

Dr. Likins stands with Dr. Lee Kinard, Jr., from WFMY TV Channel 2, outside Finch Chapel. Dr. Kinard was the speaker for fall convocation and addressed the topic of "American Culture and the Community Scholar."

The faculty awaits their grand entrance. They are led in by Chief Faculty Marshal Judy Cheatham and Assistant Chief Faculty Marshal Paul Leslie at the fall convocation.

Dr. Roger W. Ireson, General Secretary of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church in Nashville, Tennessee, spoke at the spring convocation. He spoke on the topic of "Servants of the Heart and Mind."

It's finally over! Fall graduates smile as they prepare to take that giant leap into the job world or graduate school.

WHO'S WHO

Making It Big

Barbara Albright
Linda Beddingfield
Gaynell Brown
Charles Busack
Candace Caudle
Samantha Cox
Wilbert Dillard
Emily Elliot
Kymber Faas
Robin Frazier
Jennifer Gann
Bobbie Garrett
Warren Goolsby
Rebecca Hauser
Joseph Johnson
Tammy Long
Sharon Maney
Angela Martin
Jennifer McFarland
Jennifer Murphy
Cheri Olson
Michelle Owens
Chaz Polak
David Puskavich
Deborah Roskelly
Jerome Schartman
Lisa Setliff
Jennifer Sims
Susannah Sizemore
Barbara Smith
Giselle Stanley
Michelle Stanley
Frank Stellato
Kathy Tacado
Craig Vaka
Kevin Williams
Earl Wilson III

HONORS PROGRAM

Excelling

Meredith Ash
Jim Ballard
R.J. Bardsley
Lisa Bean
Sheryl Bragdon
Christina Bravo
Shelia Brendle
Samantha Cox
Chris Crites
Melissa Daniels
Tica Davis
Steven Dubay
Angela Easter
Susan Famous
Mercedes Fresquez
Marcia Friend
Annie Giltman
Kimberly Gray
Suzanne Grocot
Joe Johnson
Angela Johnson
Tish King
Lisa Lane
David Lauer
Tracy Marciniszyn
Caroline Marshall
Amanda Martin
Kim McDonald
Mike McGovern
Timothy Moore
Julie Ozier
Shane Patterson
Tera Pitts
Jodi Porter
Molly Princehorn
Elizabeth Reynolds
Kelly Roberts
Jerome Schartman
Cindy Shipman
Jennifer Sims
Suzannah Sizemore
Susan Starkey
Evelyn Teague
Sarah Teague
Josh Travis
Jennifer Watters
Scott Wiemers
Ginger Williams

BUSINESS AND HUMANITIES

Money And The World Around Us

Anyone who has ever worked a job knows that business is a major part of today's society. Business provides jobs and wages which provide people money to obtain necessary items and luxuries.

Humanities is another big field in society. Everyone must know proper English and grammar. Each person has their own religious beliefs and theories about society. Knowing a foreign language will be very helpful since countries are starting to communicate and work together more. We are always making history with whatever we do.

At top, Penelope Niven, GC graduate of the Class of 1961, came and spoke with students about her book, "Carl Sandburg: An Autobiography," and her upcoming book on the actor James Earl Jones. She reminisced with friends, faculty, staff, students, and the community about her college years at GC.

Professor Inman Burford talks with Heather Ragan about marketing theories after one of his stimulating classes.

Tim Moore and a friend find a quiet place to study on the third floor of the library using the many resources supplied to aid them.

SOCIAL SCIENCES AND EDUCATION

Understanding Behavior and Teaching

Ever wondered why people think or act the way they do or what can be done to help you protect your rights? Our social science courses will put your mind at ease on these matters. You can take a course in psychology, sociology, political science, or legal administration and find the answers. Through these courses you can learn about issues that face society and how to stimulate your own thinking.

For all of those who have the special ability to teach others, GC offers a variety of education courses to help you direct your talents into the proper channels. Courses offered are for teaching grades K through 12. Student teaching is a major part of the training. Education classes can be lots of hard work, but they can also be lots of fun!

Scott Wiemers and Jennifer McFarland share thoughts as they work together on a group project in one of Dr. Walter-Fromson's psychology classes. It was always said that two heads are better than one! Working with someone on an activity is easier than trying to do it alone.

Kevin Londeree (standing) and Mark Sgromolo (laying) enjoy themselves on the trip the popular ski class took.

Becky Rogers tutors Ashley Knoerr (Guilford Middle School) and Daniel Schram (Our Lady of Grace) for the Individual Instruction class.

SCIENCE, MATH, AND FINE ARTS

Experimenting And Exploring Possibilities

In any of the science, math, and fine arts courses, one can open the mind to great dimensions and go way beyond the horizons. From experiments, to problems, to masterpieces, a student can encounter many challenges.

With science, students can disect and look at all aspects of life from growth and cell division to respiration and circulation. They can even examine it under a microscope or learn to combine a new chemical that may benefit life in the future. Math presents many formulas which can be used to figure out many of life's problems. Through art one can be creative and invent something new or just express the self. Artists can become another Monet. Science, math, and art can make life fun!

Timothy (G.T.) Randall and Tonya Bowles carefully examine a specimen under the microscope for their Biology 102 lab. Most labs meet in the afternoon.

Anna Rumsey looks on as Jason Eichelberger creates a masterpiece. He is painting his self-portrait.

Math major Shannon Humble demonstrates an algebraic problem on the board. Shannon is planning to teach math with her degree.

UNDERCLASS AWARDS

Alpha Chi — Howard C. Wilkinson Awards

Meredith Ash
R.J. Bardsley
Laura Bolick
Shelia Brendle
Steve Dubay
Kim Gray
Michelle Hall
Julie Henry
Amanda Henzler
Lisa Lane
Caroline Marshall
Mary Moffett
Jodi Porter
Molly Princehorn
Christina Bravo
Missy Hoschouer
Shannon Humble
Tracy Marciniszyn
Julie Sharpe
Duane Williams

Business — Fred L. and Myrtle R. Proctor Endowed Scholarship

John Bailie

Chemistry — Harriet Darlene Medina Scholarship

Jolynda Janorschke

English — Leroy Lee Smith Memorial Award

Melissa Daniels

Greek — Greek Language Award for Excellence in Hellenistic Greek

Frankie Garton

Mathematics — Myrtis Davis Scholarship

Shannon Humble

Music — Blanche Burris Piano Scholarship

Ronda Dance

Hunt Family Music Scholarship

Missy Hoschouer

Fletcher Vocal Scholarships

Felecia Broadnax Jennifer Burton
Chris Jenkins Chris Murray

Jazz Ensemble MVP Award

Jeremy Kinney Missy Hoschouer

Religion — Thelma Dixon Taylor Scholarships

Tica Davis Frankie Garton

Sociology — Isabelle Reedy Powell Sociology Merit Scholarship

Jerrilyn Troxler

Student Marshals

Jim Ballard
Lisa Bean
Tonya Brown
Patricia Davis
Stoney Hall
Michelle Hendrix
Evelyn Teague
Sarah Teague
Jerrilyn Troxler
Sherry Whitaker

The Board of Higher Education & Ministry — United Methodist Scholarship

Brad Apple
Leane Hutchinson
Ed McKinney
Becki McLamb
Birgitte Nielsen
Crissy Penny
Amy Spivey
Crystal Thompson

Daughters of American Colonies Medal of Merit

Brian Foster

CAP AND GOWN AWARDS
William and Martha Likins Award
Lisa Setliff

Harold H. Hutson Award
Joseph Johnson

Alpha Chi Award
Samantha Cox

Clara Daughtery Brown Award — Art
Lisa Setliff

Dr. and Mrs. Parks Accounting Award
Emily Elliott

Arnold Van Pelt Award — Biology
Jennifer Gann Tammy Long

Outstanding Service Award — Business
Chuck Busack

Wall Street Journal Award — Business
Emily Elliott

Zelda Pemberton Award — Education
Gaynell Brown

Mary Ginn Award — English
Jeremey Hunsicker

Marvin Skaggs Award — History
Greg Rothermel

Luella Pugh Knott Music Award
Lori Key

Jazz Ensemble Senior Awards
Chuck Busack Earl Wilson

Hardee Christian Service Award
Jenny Sims

Excellence in Religious Thought
Allen Ryan Ann Thompson

Distinguished Sociology Award
Giselle Stanley

Anisa Gonzalez Award — Spanish
Cherri Olson

UAAS Award
Shirley Thoms

Honors

Juniors, Seniors Recognized

Junior Marshals: (Front) Evelyn Teague, Tonya Brown, Lisa Bean, Michelle Hendrix; (Middle) Sarah Teague, Patricia Davis, Sherry Whitaker, Jerrilyn Troxler; (Back) Jim Ballard, Stoney Hall.

The End

Seniors Finish Another Year

Ready for graduation are students who have been capped and hooded by a significant guest. This long time tradition of the College allowed graduates to share the Cap and Gown Ceremony with a loved one.

He gets a silver bowl with his name on it. President Likins presents Joe Johnson with the Harold H. Hutson Award, the highest honor a traditional senior can attain. It is based on academic and cocurricular achievements.

Sherry Austin receives aid from a guest with her gown. The symbolic act prepares the senior class members for their graduation and allows them to show off the hood with colors representing their major.

With diploma in hand, Rene Gilleo seeks direction from Junior Marshal Patricia Davis. Marshals help coordinate the ceremony.

Finally! Checking out the goods is Jennifer Brown as Lisa Brubaker looks on. Four years ended with the presentation of the diploma.

With a dozen roses and a diploma, too, Lifelong Learner Barbara Albright graduated with a degree in Business Administration and Economics.

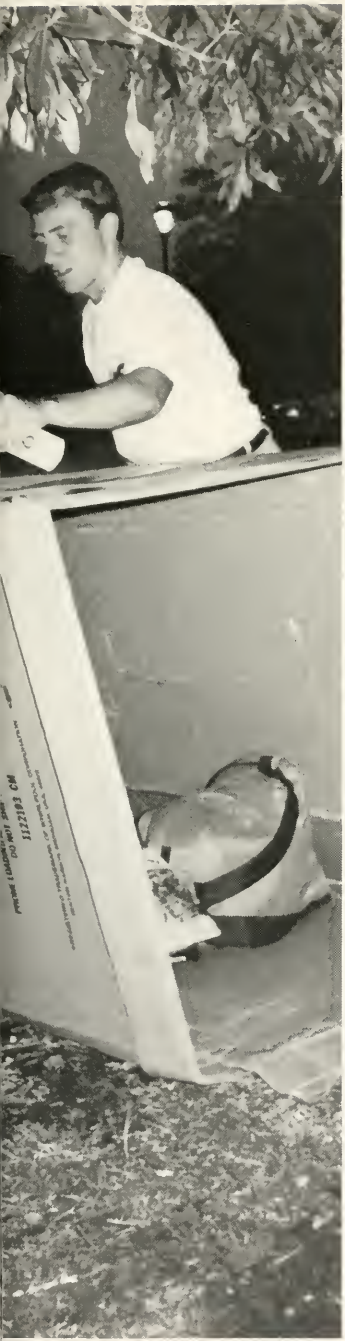
A bright, beautiful Mother's Day is well-spent on the College's front lawn with people celebrating years of hard work and accomplishments.

Pride in People

Our students were scholars, athletes, leaders, and performers. Senior Mo Owens returned from a summer internship with CBS News in our nation's capital. Junior Ken Fortino kept the coffee house tradition alive in the Stu. Sophomore Ed McKinney became a lion, proudly stalking the sidelines during games. R.J. Bardsley, a freshman from Alaska, secured one of the leads in the fall production of "Two Rooms."

"Committed" was one word that could describe our faculty and staff. From Scott Swan's leadership at Homecoming to Ray Martin's creative approaches to teaching, faculty and staff proved over and over again how much they cared about the students. Of particular merit was Chaplain Debbie Stokes' efforts to involve faculty and staff in presenting unique chapel services on the theme "Celebrating Christ throught the Liberal Arts." Everyone demonstrated their "deep down inside" pride.

Heather Crabill and Brann Adams take advantage of mild fall weather to study outdoors.



Jennifer Gann volunteers her time to beautify the fountain in front of Main Building.

Tim Moore gets his box ready for a night out in the cold. Religious Life students sponsored Homeless Awareness Night to help communicate the plight of those who have so much less than us.

Daniel Bain and Robert Immer take time between classes to read the paper in front of the gym.

Seniors

Wrapping It Up

Senior class officers: secretary, Jon Werner; president, Chaz Polak; and treasurer,David Leipziger. Not pictured is vice president, Warren Goolsby. The officers met with seniors regularly this year to plan graduation, the class gift, and the class dolls for the Brock Museum.

The class of 1993 came to Greensboro College the first year the athletic field was open. Opening weekend they ran around the gym hugging and dancing crazy dances and introducing themselves to others when "Playfair" came to campus.

In 1989, freshman Mo Owens joined the Collegian newspaper staff and became a moving force in changing the name to Inquisitor as well as in making the newspaper something students could be proud of. She served as editor through December 1992.

They came the year the leadership program began and were the first to receive cocurricular transcripts. They've seen renovations to the residence halls and the student center. They're the ones who saw community service and religious life surge on campus.

There are many leaders in this class who helped make a lot happen.

Lisa Alley
Browns Summit, NC
Biology

Tanya Athanaelos
Spindale, NC
Sociology

Kim Barnett
Charlotte, NC
Education

The chapel service held before Desert Storm was the most moving experience I felt at G.C. — Chuck Busack

Elizabeth Bennett
Greensboro, NC
Education

Jennifer Brown
High Point, NC
Special Education

Kristen Brown
Port Jeff Station, NY
Physical Education

Chuck Busack
Cherry Hill, NJ
Business

Candy Caudle
Randleman, NC
Education

Emily Chesson
Durham, NC
Education

I think therefore I am confused, but when I gather my thoughts I then become more focused. — Michael Cole

Jay Cialone
Astoria, NY
Psychology

Michael Cole
Winston-Salem, NC
Sociology

Lavinia Combs
McLeansville, NC
Music Education

Chris Connell
Salisbury, NC
Art

Todd Costigan
Christiansburg, VA
Business

Samantha Cox
King George, VA
Political Science

I'll remember how important it was to ask questions. — Lavinia Combs

Michael Crowson
Sharptown, MD
History

Stephanie Doherty
Waterbury, CT
Physical Education

Emily Elliott
Burlington, NC
Accounting

Kymber Faas
Fletcher, NC
Education

Coreen Farley
Annandale, VA
Political Science

Sandy Fields
Ramseur, NC
Physical Education

My fondest memory is being selected Miss UAAS. — Melissa Ford

Melissa Ford
Chamblee, GA
Business

Tiffany Fox
Clemmons, NC
Education

Robin Frazier
Capitol Heights, MD
Business

Dapo Frederick
Devonshire, Bermuda
Sociology

Jennifer Gann
Stoneville, NC
Biology

Pushpinder Gill
Hillsborough, NC
French

I'll remember the friendships I made. — Andrea Hauser

Warren Goolsby
Walnut Cove, NC
Business

Michael Griffin
Jamesburg, NJ
Business

Thomas Grike
Lanoka Harbor, NJ
Physical Education

Daniel Haas
Alexandria, VA
Art

Darryl Harris
Durham, NC
Education

Andrea Hauser
Winston-Salem, NC
English

Greensboro College has been my place of personal growth and enhancement.
— Warren Goolsby

Jeremy Hunsicker
Ft. Myers, FL
English

Deirdre Jeroy
Virginia Beach, VA
Drama / English

Joe Johnson
- Charlotte, NC
Math

Tish King
Reidsville, NC
Chemistry

Victoria Lawton
Madison, NC
Spanish

David Leipziger
Mount Laurel, NJ
Business

Homeless Awareness Night was one of my two most memorable experiences.
— Candy Caudle

Tammy Long
Greensboro, NC
Math/Biology

Jennifer Luck
Ramseur, NC
Biology

Jennifer McFarland
Fairfax, VA
Psychology

Deborah McVey
Graham, NC
Business/Psychology

Melissa Mehrlich
Denver, NC
Psychology

Jennifer Murphy
West End, NC
Special Education

I'll remember a collage of many classes, places and people that shaped and challenged who I was and wanted to be. — Mo Owens

Allison Nantz
King's Mountain, NC
Psychology

Cherri Olson
Kernersville, NC
Spanish

Kristin Osler
Longwood, FL
Education

Michelle Owens
Cornelius, NC
English

Marguerite Parker
Sanford, NC
Psychology

Crissy Penny
Raleigh, NC
Education

Working with other students has made me feel better about today and tomorrow.
— Timothy Randall

Timothy Randall
Shallotte, NC
Business

Howard Riggs
Marlton, NJ
Business

Katherine Robinson
Severna Park, MD
Spanish

Gregory Rothermel
Crownsville, MD
History

Colleen Schulte
Coral Gables, FL
Psychology

Cindy Shipman
Canton, NC
Biology

Dr. Grayson made history meaningful to me. — Pushpinder Gill

Christi Shropshire
Greensboro, NC
Education

Susan Shuford
McLeansville, NC
Accounting

Jennifer Sims
Charlotte, NC
Religion/Math

Susannah Sizemore
Midlothian, VA
Drama

Giselle Stanley
St. Croix, VI
Sociology

Michelle Stanley
St. Croix, VI
Psychology

My internships at WGHP (Channel 8) were the best! I'll never forget them. — Lisa Brubaker

Jessica Starr
Harleysville, PA
Education

Lewis Story
Greensboro, NC
Art

Joe Talluto
Cocoa, FL
History

Gian Tesauro
Freehold, NJ
Biology

William Theroux
Fall River, MA
Political Science

Judy Thomas
Lexington, NC
Business

The sociology classes have helped me express my understanding of life's many obstacles and triumphs. — Shirley Thoms

Brittney Thompson
McLeansville, NC
Political Science

Shirley Thoms
Bennettsville, SC
Sociology/Drama

Amy Turnage
Greensboro, NC
Education

Craig Vaka
Abu Dhabi, UAE
Business

Esther Walters
Randleman, NC
Biology

Jon Werner
Greensboro, NC
Math

The Religious Life Council helped bring the community together. — Michelle Stanley

Joe Wheeler
Kernersville, NC
English

Scott Wiemers
Dover, DE
Psychology

Kevin Williams
Fayetteville, NC
Biology

Earl Wilson
Brevard, NC
Psychology

Elliet Wilson
Hickory, NC
Business

Ginger Winstead
Durham, NC
Physical Education

Juniors

Class of 1994

Preparing To Take The Helm In 93-94

When the class of 1994 arrived in fall 1990, the upper Stu had just been renovated. Several members of their class participated in the first Freshman Connection leadership retreat. Under the leadership of Jim Ballard several freshmen initiated the infamous haunted house on third floor Main.

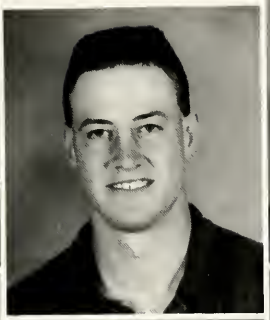
As their class prepared for their last two years, many juniors could be found in leadership positions. Tica Davis was president of UAAS. Sondra Raines was president of the Psychology Club. Josh Travis was president of the Fine Arts Association. Brian Foster was SGA treasurer. In spring 1993, Jerry Schartman became SGA secretary, and Lisa Bean became editor of the Inquisitor.

As the year drew to a close, there was much excitement in realizing that in one more year they would be marching up to receive their diplomas.

"The opportunities and the fun have been endless at Greensboro College. — Josh Travis"

Junior John Rogers takes a walk with nature at the Religious Life retreat in August.

Junior class officers: vice president, Shannon Keely, and president, Ken Fortino.



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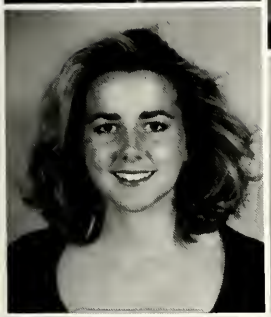

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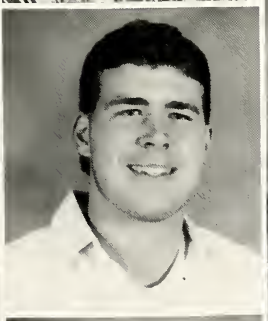

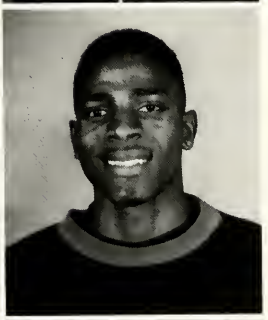

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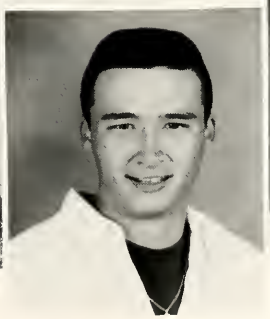

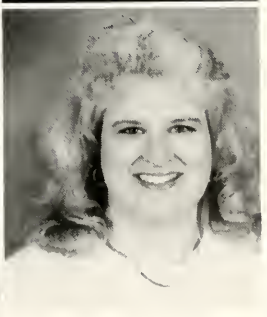

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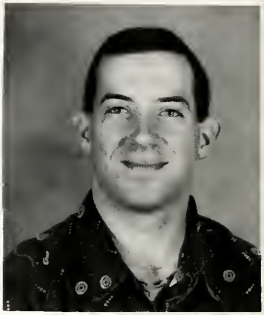

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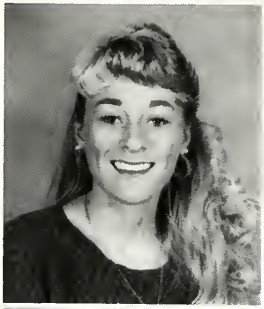

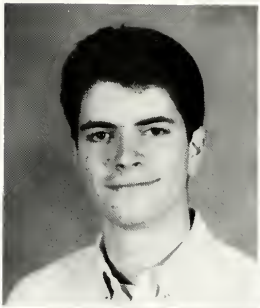

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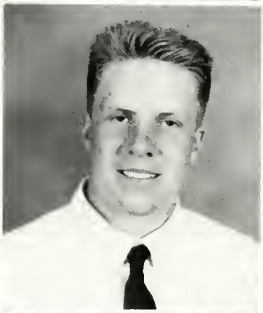

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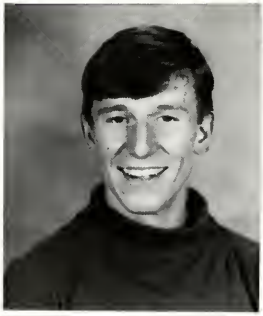

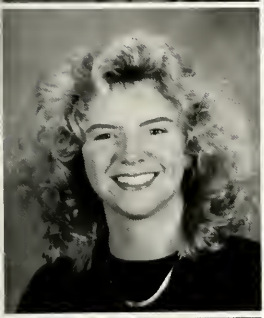

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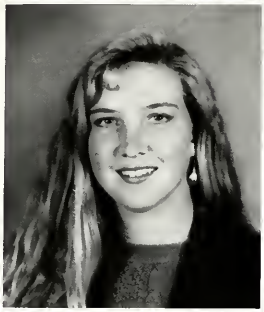

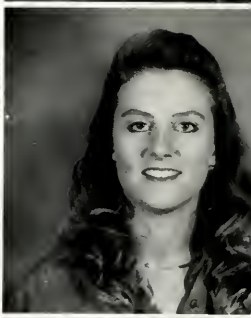

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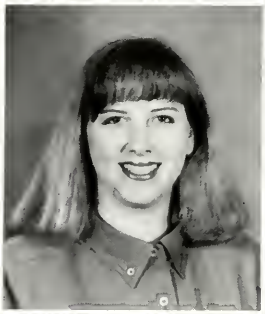

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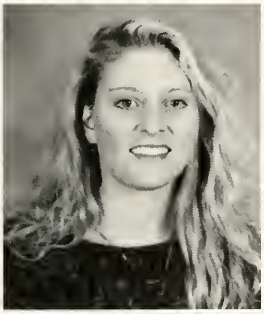

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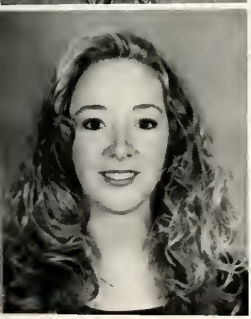

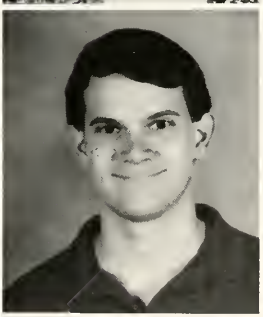

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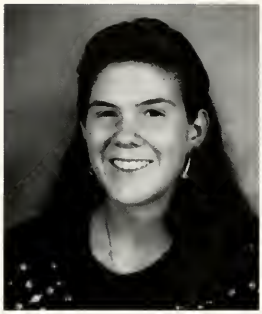

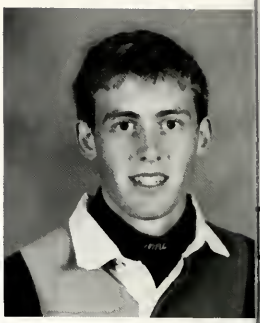

Junior Jeremy Kinney performs a
Music Fest.

Junior Rod Thomas serves u
"mocktails" at Casino Night.

Class of 1995

Gaining Confidence In Their Abilities

Sophomores

> "Now that I can see the Junior year coming, I feel like I'm going to make it out of here. — Brenda Kidd, Sophomore Class Vice President"

Returning to campus in the fall, the sophomores felt much more confident about their skills and abilities. No longer were they the lowest on the totem pole. Many sophomores helped the freshmen feel more at home. Remembering what it was like to be scared, they calmed the nerves of the "new kids on the block." Some were resident assistants, some were orientation leaders, and some were Upper Lincs for the Freshman Connection participants.

Sophomores filled many of the leadership positions on campus. Shannon Humble was president of the Commuter Club and head orientation leader. She found herself being elected S.G.A. president for 1993-94. Brenda Kidd went on to be S.G.A. vice president after being vice president of the sophomore class.

In March, leaders in the sophomore class took many more of the elected club officer positions for 93-94. In preparing for their roles, they attended the Club President's Retreat in late March. Sophomores proved themselves to be skilled and competent leaders.

Sophomore Jesse Howley gets into the swing at Music Fest.

Sophomore class officers: vice president, Brenda Kidd, and president, Terrie Lloyd.

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Vinton, VA

James Apple
Kernersville, NC

Daniel Bain
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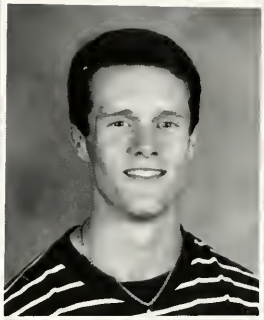

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Donald Barefield
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Matt Bauer
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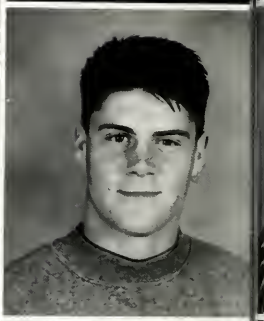

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Durham, NC

Joanna Biles
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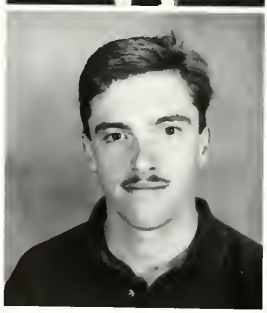
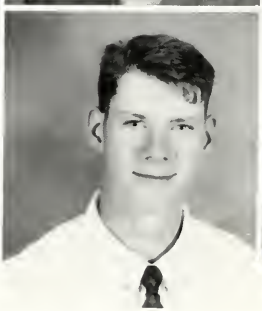
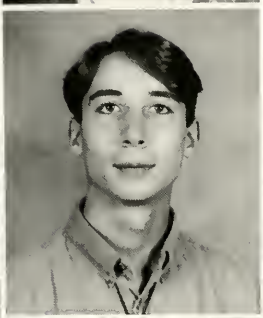
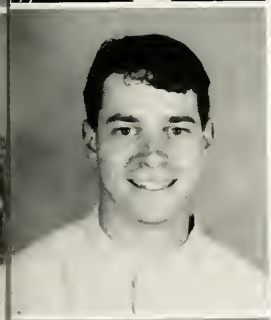
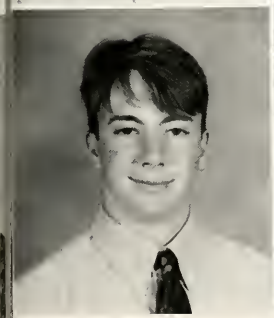
Kim Carew
Wheaton, MD











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Anthony Dent
Mount Holly, NJ

Melanie Dixon
Brown Summit, NC

Gretchen Doerman
Rowland, NC

Aaron Engley
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Paul Gazzara
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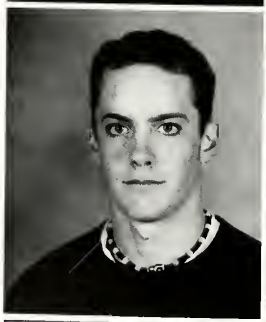

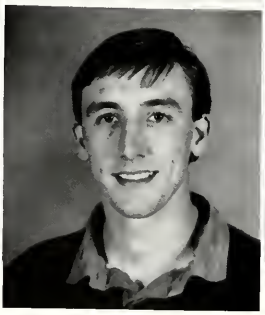

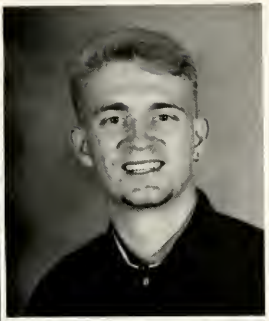

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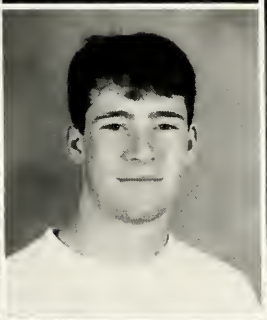
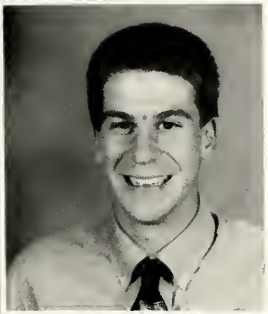

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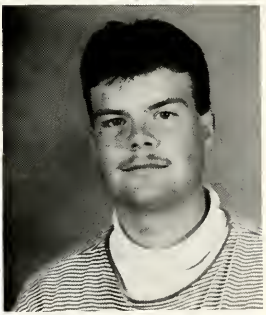

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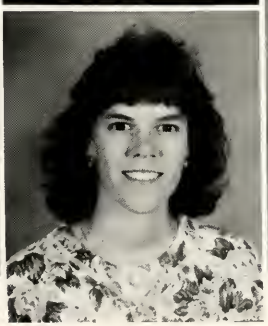

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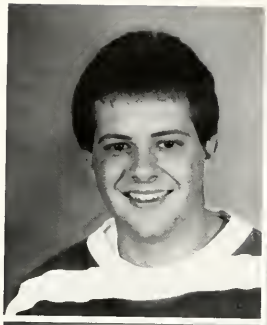

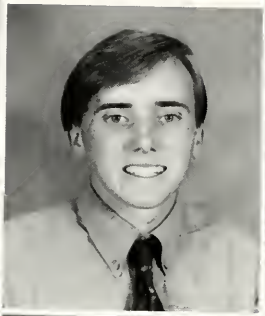

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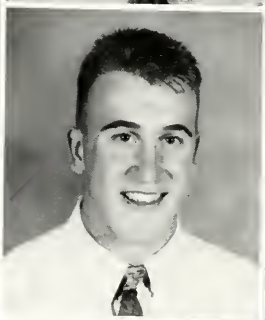

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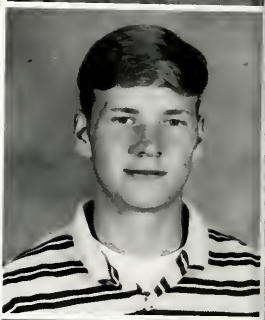

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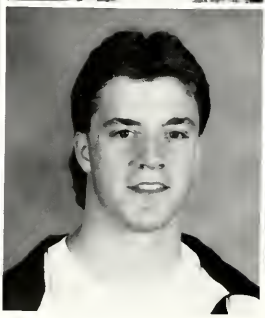

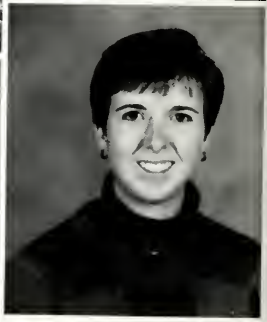

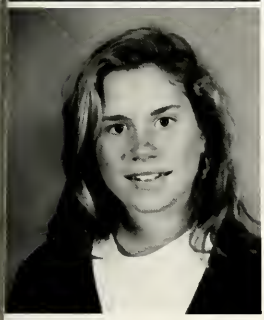

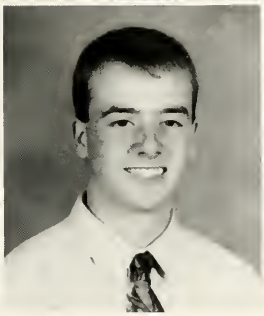

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Duane Williams
Spruce Pine, NC

Dana Williford
Winston-Salem, NC

Sopping-wet sophomore, Shannon Humble, enjoys the weekend of Wet Fest. This front campus event in early September was a last summer fling before the weather turned cooler.

Freshmen

Class of 1996

Starting Off On The Right Foot

While the freshman class was the youngest, it ranked tops in school spirit and size. Average SAT scores showed a 50 point jump from the previous class.

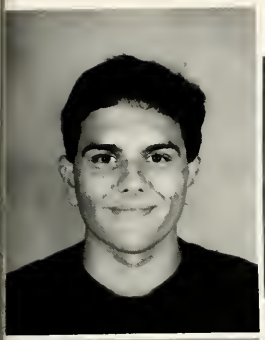
Getting involved in activities was a major part of feeling at home on campus. The addition of the baseball team and other sports brought in many new students. Many of the new cheerleaders selected were freshmen. Student Christian Fellowship was one of many clubs across campus whose numbers swelled due to freshman participation.

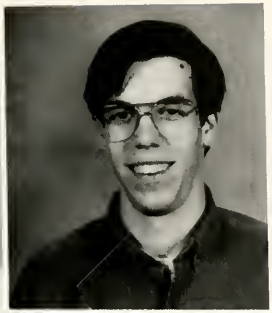
The freshman class also proved themselves to be close-knit. "I really feel like we all know each other and are working hard together to make the freshman class a success. The relationships we have formed has made my transition from high school to college much easier because I feel I have known many of my classmates for years," said Susan Famous.

Many freshmen looked back fondly on their April orientation experience. Members of the class of '96 were the first to go away to a camp during orientation. Several students chose their roommates during this experience. Many felt that Camp New Hope had been a great place to start off on the right foot. It was the beginning of a wonderful year.

"I've adjusted better here than I would have at a large university. That's a plus about Greensboro College. — Pinkie Gill"

Freshman class officers: secretary, Meggan Crowgey; president, Lisa Lane; vice president, Tonya Bowles; and treasurer, Kelly Roberts.





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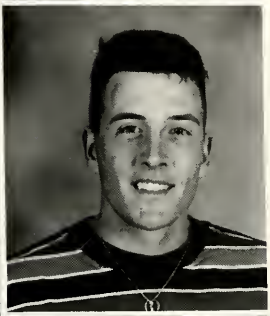

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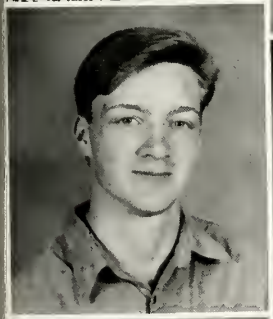

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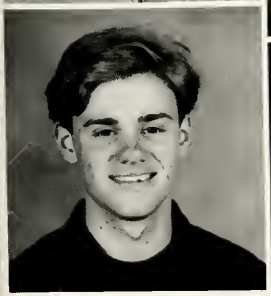

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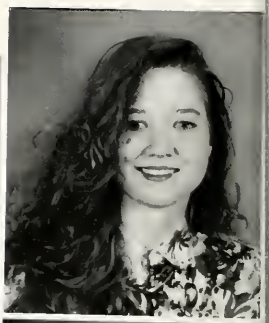

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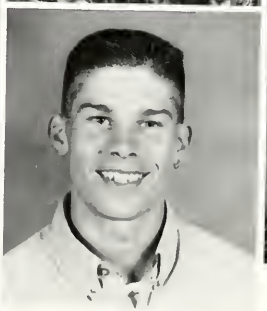

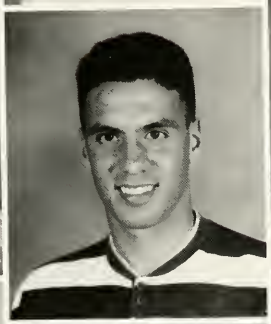

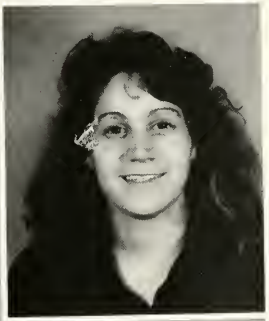

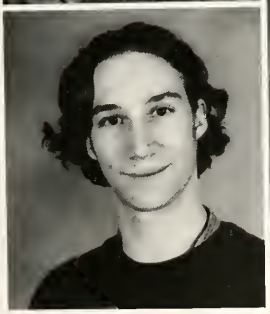
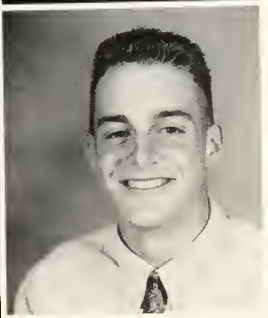

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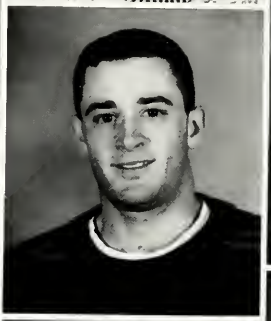

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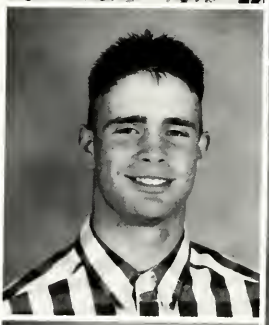

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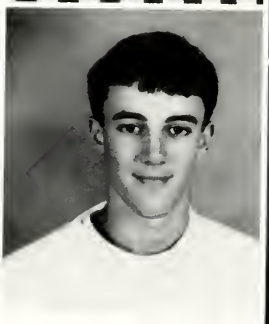

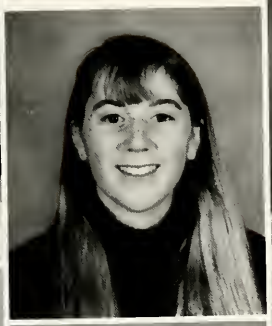

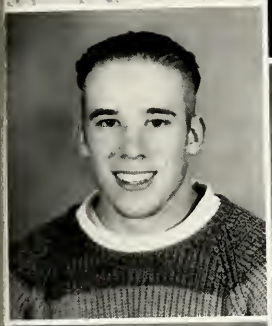
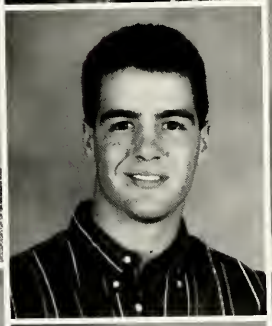

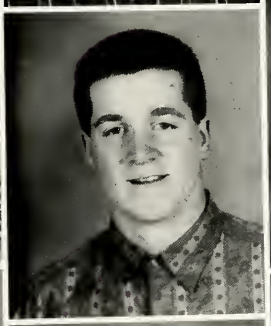

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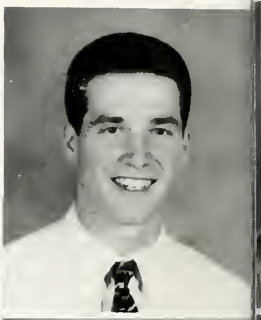

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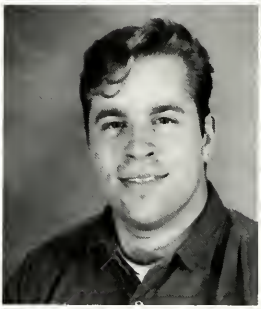

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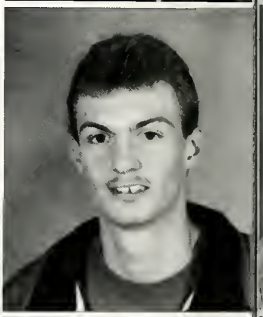

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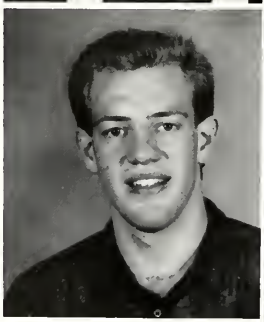

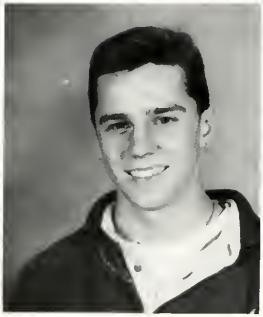

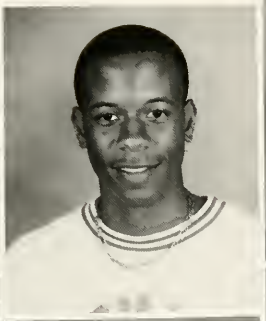

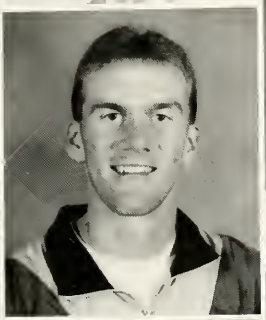
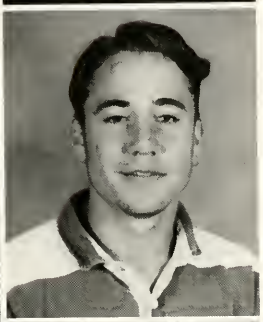
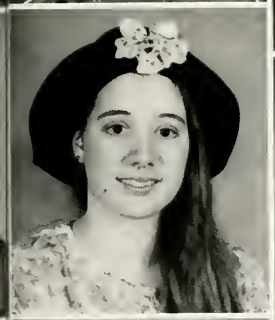
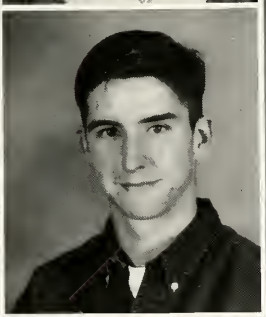

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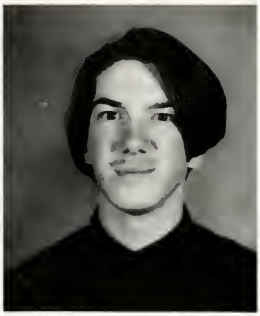

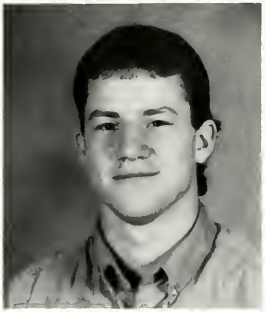
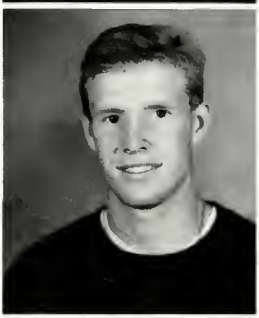

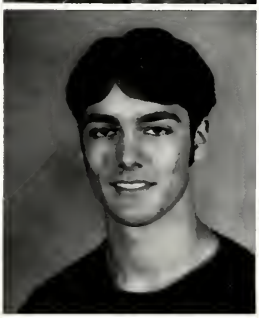

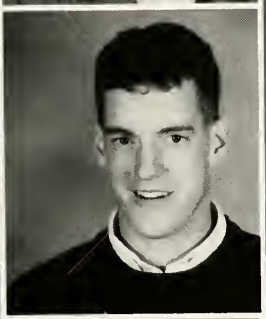

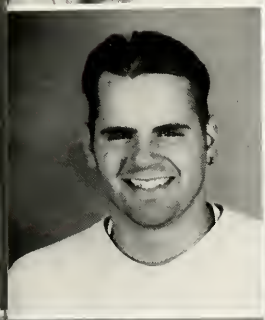
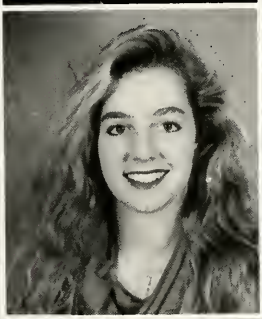

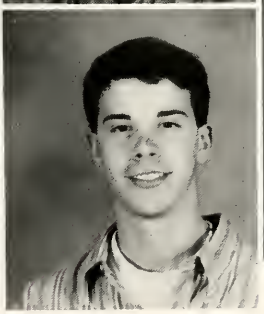

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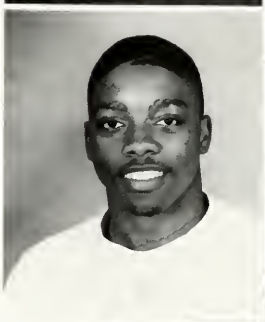

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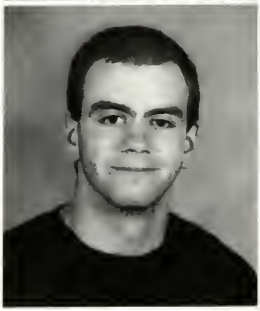

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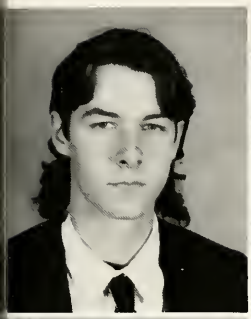

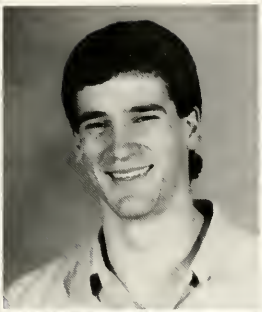

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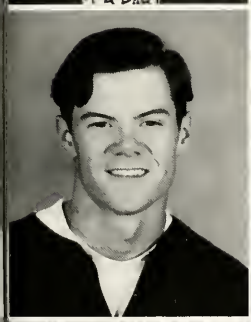

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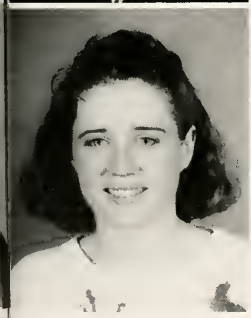

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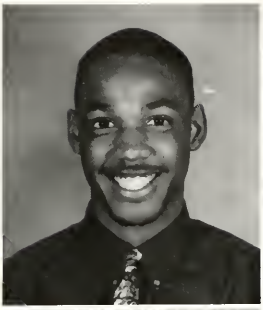

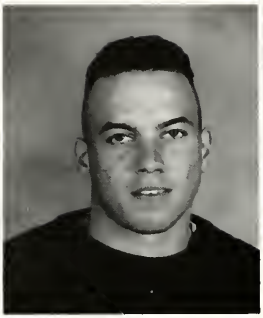

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Socializing at the homecomir
bonfire, Angela Cox and Ann
Giltman take a breather from th
activities. The bonfire was th
Thursday before the games.

Educators

Encouraging the Masses to Succeed in Classes

Research papers, tests, presentations, late practices, hard workouts! The faculty and staff can certainly pile it on. The stress levels may hit high peaks at times, but, for the most part, faculty and staff are not that bad.

The faculty members are more than classroom lecturers. They meet with us outside of class and make their home phone numbers accessible so that students can call when no one else knows the answer to a crucial question. Their concern for the students and knowledge of the subject areas is immeasurable, and sometimes they are actually pretty cool.

Then, there are all the other people who keep our campus going. Robert Coffey and ARA keep us fed (some days better than others). The "Stu Staff," including Sharon Cannon and Scott Swan, help us learn to be leaders and get involved. Main Building houses Student Development, the registrar, campus security, academic advising, and the business office who keep us sane and safe. They give us direction for the future. How about the people who searched us out and begged us to come to Greensboro College? Yes, everyone remembers Noelle Kelly's voice over the phone saying, "How's everything going? Have you sent in your acceptance to G.C. yet?" Financial Planning helps us stay here, keeping our finances in mind when we are too busy to do it ourselves.

Everyone has their favorite faculty members, but it is difficult to choose one with so many wonderful people around.

> "One of the College's greatest assets is its people. Our faculty and staff commit themselves tirelessly and unselfishly to their work with students. We take great pride in the mutual sharing of ideas that occurs in our relationships with students. — Tiffany McKillip"

President and Mrs. Likins participate in their last homecoming parade. The tradition of the parade began during Dr. Likins' tenure at Greensboro College.

Administrative team: Front row — Tiffany McKillip, Dean for Student Development, and Randy Doss, Dean of Enrollment Management. Back row — Tom Kimball, V.P. for Financial Resources, President William Likins, Daniel Keck, V.P. for Academic Affairs, and Ann Johnson, V.P. of Institutional Advancement.

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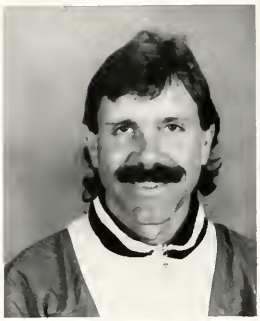

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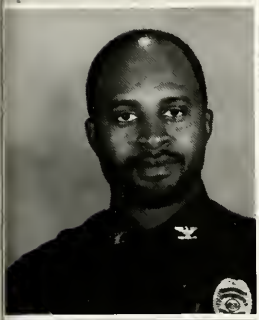
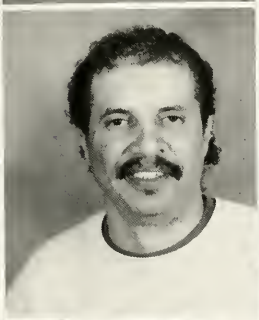

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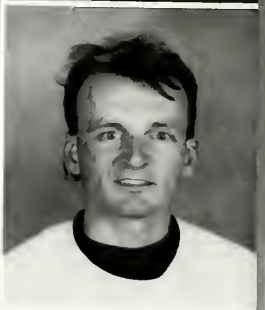

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Pride in Community

Our index is more than a collection of names. The people featured in this historical record have been members of a community. They are people who came to Greensboro College to be a recognized face and not a number. They are people who have worked together to build pride in our school.

Not included in our index of names are faculty and staff who keep the college running every day. There are lots of people behind the scenes working for this community. Housekeeping, maintenance, and food service staff are as important as any in supporting the educational mission of the college.

We will miss our seniors who have worked to build pride. They know, however, that they will always remain a part of our community. Thanks to the parents of some of our seniors who bought space in this section of our yearbook to congratulate their sons and daughters.

The Echo staff extends a fond farewell to all seniors and extends best wishes for the future. Don't forget that you represent the Pride of Greensboro.

Michael Cole and Warren Goolsby are shown sporting leis from the luau, sponsored by the Softball Club, Psychology Club, MEA, and West Hall Council.

Alum Jack Gorham (left) and staff member Mike Stafford (right) are shown playing with their band, "Backyard Jam," during Music Fest.

Joe Johnson and Chuck Busack prepare the SGA golf cart for the homecoming parade.

Joe Lovelock, Tera Pitts, Josh Travis, Brian Foster, Chuck Busack, alum Dawn Belshaw, and Chaz Polak enjoy the band at Music Fest.

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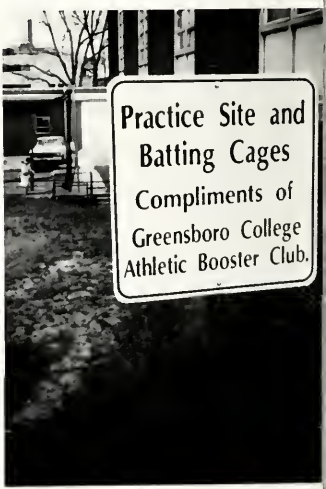

My Dearest Daughter Cindy Shipman

When I first saw my tiny baby girl, I thought she was made so wonderfully perfect and was the most beautiful baby in the world. As the years went by watching her grow, you could tell she was very special in many ways.

She is kind and gentle yet she has a strong mind to succeed in her dreams. Her strong will gave me many challenges.

Cindy Chjong! . . . you have become a wonderful young woman so be proud of yourself. Succeed in your dreams and ask God for guidance. I am very proud of you.

With all my love,
Um Ma

Giselle and Michelle Stanley

Dear Giselle and Michelle:

We have loved you from the very beginning. Since you were little girls we have been admiring the way you worked hard in trying to achieve your goals. Today, we are feeling very proud as you complete yet another milestone: a once in a lifetime event. With such enthusiasm and perseverance, nothing is impossible. So aim high!

Now, as you take your place in this world, may God's blessing be with you.

Love,
Your Parents
William and Elmeda Stanley

JESSICA STARR

Time Really Flies!

We know the students will love their new teacher.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Aaron, Spark, and Tut!

Deirdre Jeroy

We believe in you, Deirdre,
then, now, and always.
With our love forever,
Mom and Dad

Michael Crowson

Michael,
Over the years
We've watched you grow,
Knowing one day
Away you would go.
We hold so dear
The fun times we've had.
We're all so proud,
Your sisters, Mom and Dad.
And though you can't touch him,
Please know Dad can see,
Just what a fine man
You've turned out to be.

Congratulations and Love,
Your Family

P.S. Remember, no matter
How big you get,
You'll always be
Our little s____!

Jennifer McFarland

Jenn,
The dreams of the past have come true. The future is yours. Look out world, here she comes!

With Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad, Steve, and "The Girls"

Your lot in life depends on whether you use it for a building or a parking lot.

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In The End

GC Has Nothing But Pride!

Where can I even begin? The changes made this year will effect years to come. New programs in sports and academics have been implemented as well as improvements in facilities and the look of the campus. The ECHO bids a fond farewell to President and Mrs. Likins with hopes for a happy retirement. We also extend a warm welcome the new president, Dr. Craven Williams, and his wife Judith. To the class of 1993, congratulations, farewell, and best wishes for a successful future.

Thank you to Harry Thomas, our Josten representative, for being at our beck and call all year. Your sound advice and interest in our book has made the 1993 ECHO quite a success.

To the staff, I give you a huge thank you for all your hard work and dedication. The ECHO has gone far beyond our greatest expectations and each of you should be proud for helping to make it happen.

To Jennifer, I wish you all the best in nursing school as you dive into the "real world." You aren't going to stay in school forever are you? You were just kidding, right?! Good luck with all future endeavors. Remember, you kept the ECHO going on those hectic deadlines!

To Sharon, I truly owe you my sincerest gratitude. Will I see you this much next year, too?! Your guidance has been extremely helpful as I adjusted to all aspects of college life. You've been dedicated advisor to us all. You learned along with us, but always seemed to know multitudes more than us. How'd you do that? I'm looking forward to working on the 1994 ECHO with you and producing a top-notch book once again.

I have enjoyed working with all the students, faculty, and staff on this year's book. I appreciate everyone's help and interest in the production of the ECHO. I look forward to even greater success for the 1994 book. I wish future successes for all those associated with Greensboro College. The PRIDE will continue!

Lauren B. Sease
Co-Editor, The ECHO

After All Is Said And Done

At homecoming, President Bill Likins and his wife, Martha, pose with the new mascot. There were probably no greater fans of the "Lion" than the president and his wife. So after all is said and done, Bill and Martha Likins bid farewell at year's end.

Dr. William H. Likins, the 16th president to serve Greensboro College since 1838, begins his retirement July 1, 1993. Under Likin's nine years of leadership, enrollment has doubled, new leadership, voluntarism and religious life programs have been initiated, and the Lifelong Learning program has taken off. Physical improvements include installing the athletic field, purchasing the Welcome Center, and renovating parts of the library, chapel, residence halls and student center. With pride, we thank President Likins for his dedication. Even in his last year, we saw freshmen class SAT scores increase, a freshman class with the largest percentage of males ever, and a new lion mascot proudly stalking our athletic contests. Dr. and Mrs. Likins will retire in Nashville, Tennessee, but will always remain a part of us.