



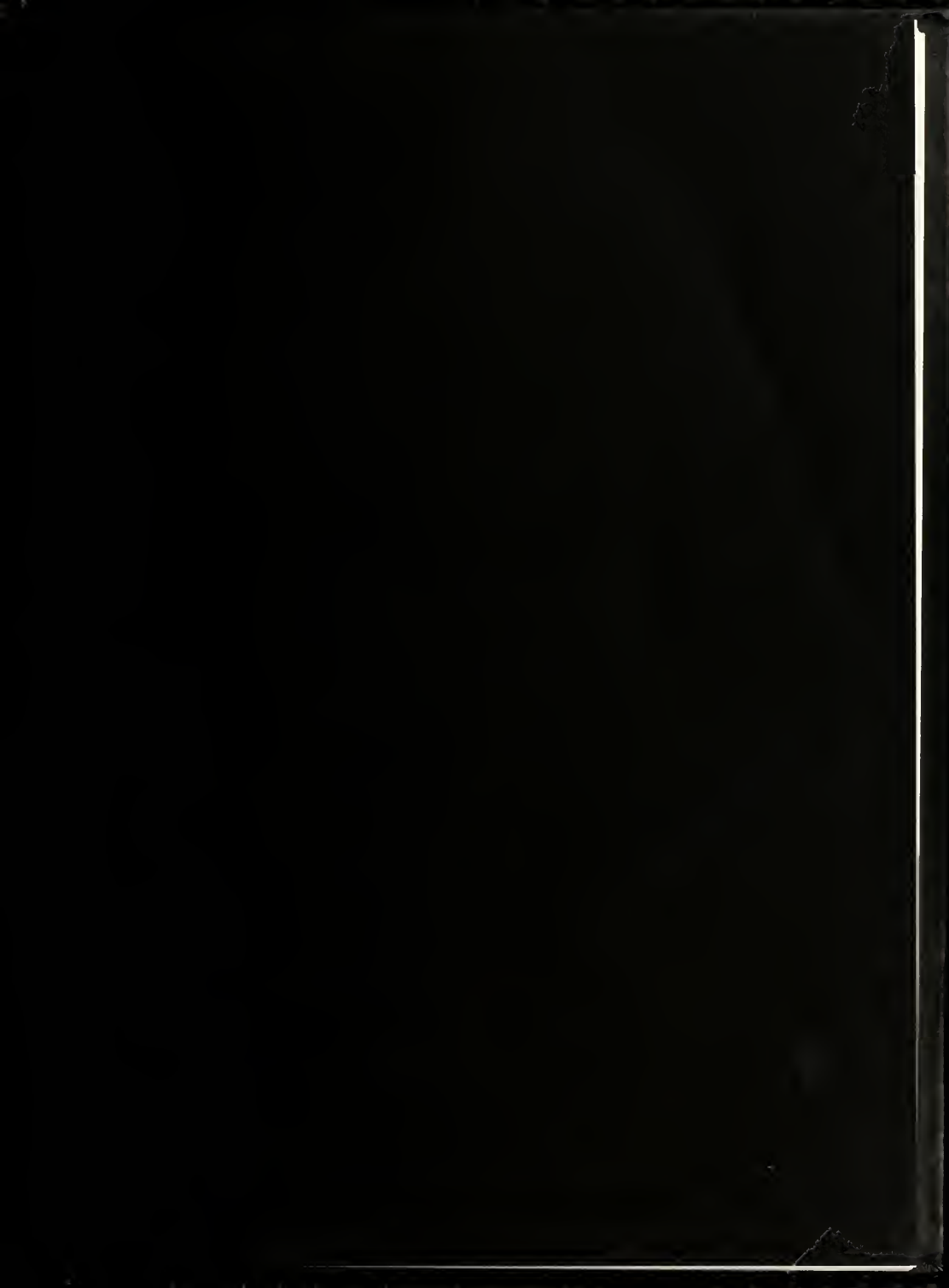
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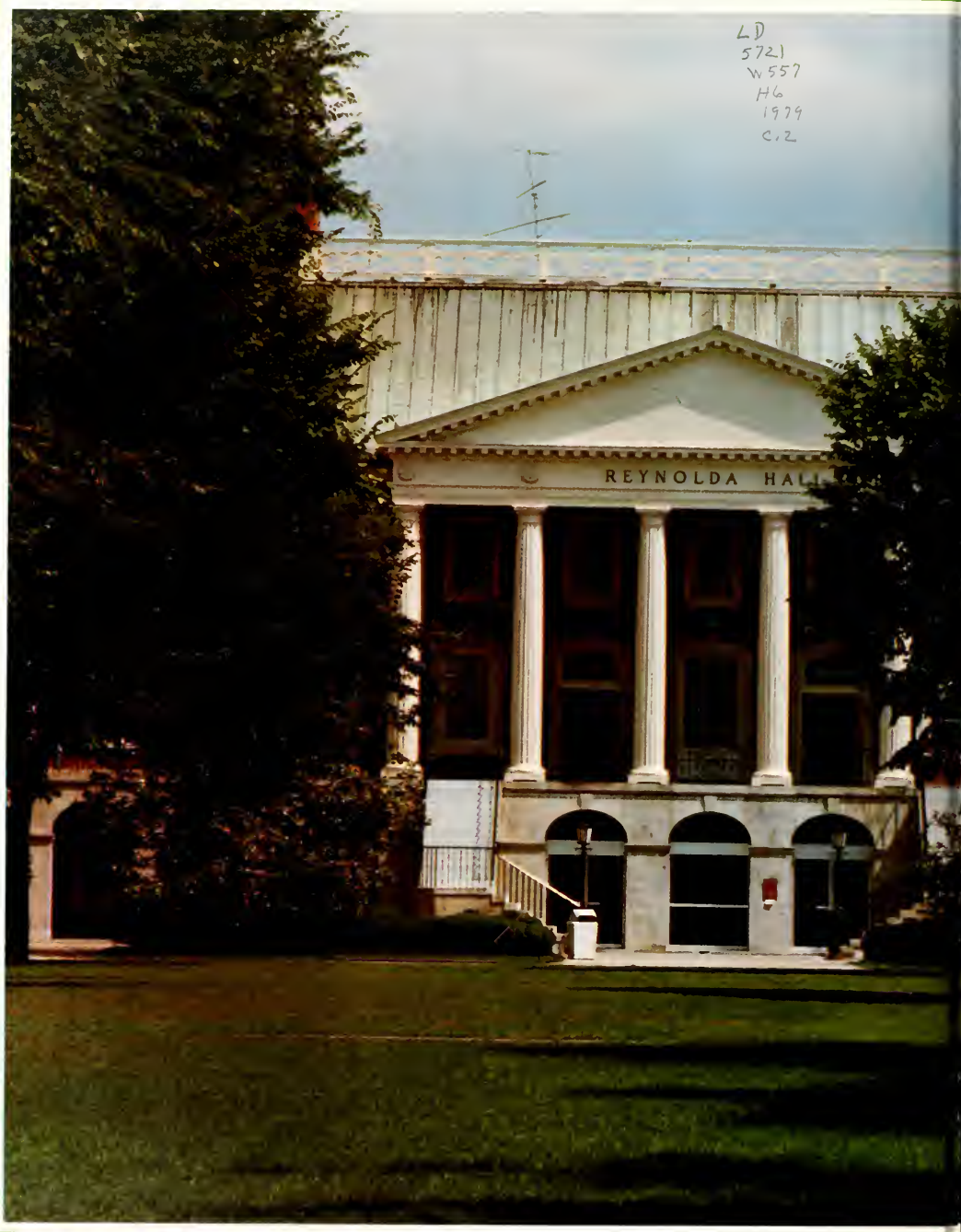




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*Educated men are as much superior to uneducated men as the living are to the dead. Aristotle*

*What but thought deepens life and makes us better than cow or cat. Emerson*

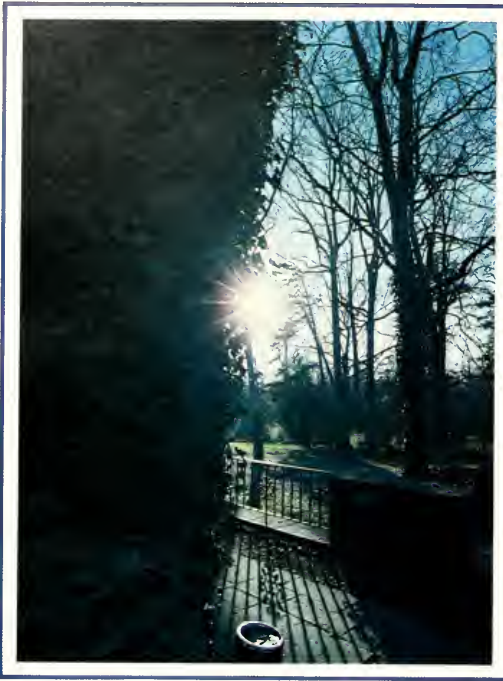
Throughout the ages, philosophers and educators have argued about the importance of formalized education, and what kind of educational processes are ultimately most beneficial for mankind. This traditional controversy is again raging in the United States in institutions such as Harvard, Amherst, Cornell, Stanford, and Johns Hopkins.

The present disappointment in the educational system rests in the kind of "intellectuals" produced by the elective system of these colleges. This elective program, which was utilized in the past decade, does not require the undergraduate to take any specific requirements.

The colleges utilizing this system are finding that their graduates do not meet their standard expectations of the "educated" person.

"We're turning out highly technical and highly skilled people who are literally barbarians," complained the president of Johns Hopkins to a reporter for the **Saturday Review**. Led by the example of Harvard's adoption of a "core curriculum," these colleges are beginning to return to a prescribed general education — the kind of general liberal arts education Wake Forest students have been receiving for over 100 years.





*Note too that a faithful study of the liberal arts humanizes character and permits it not to be cruel. Ovid*

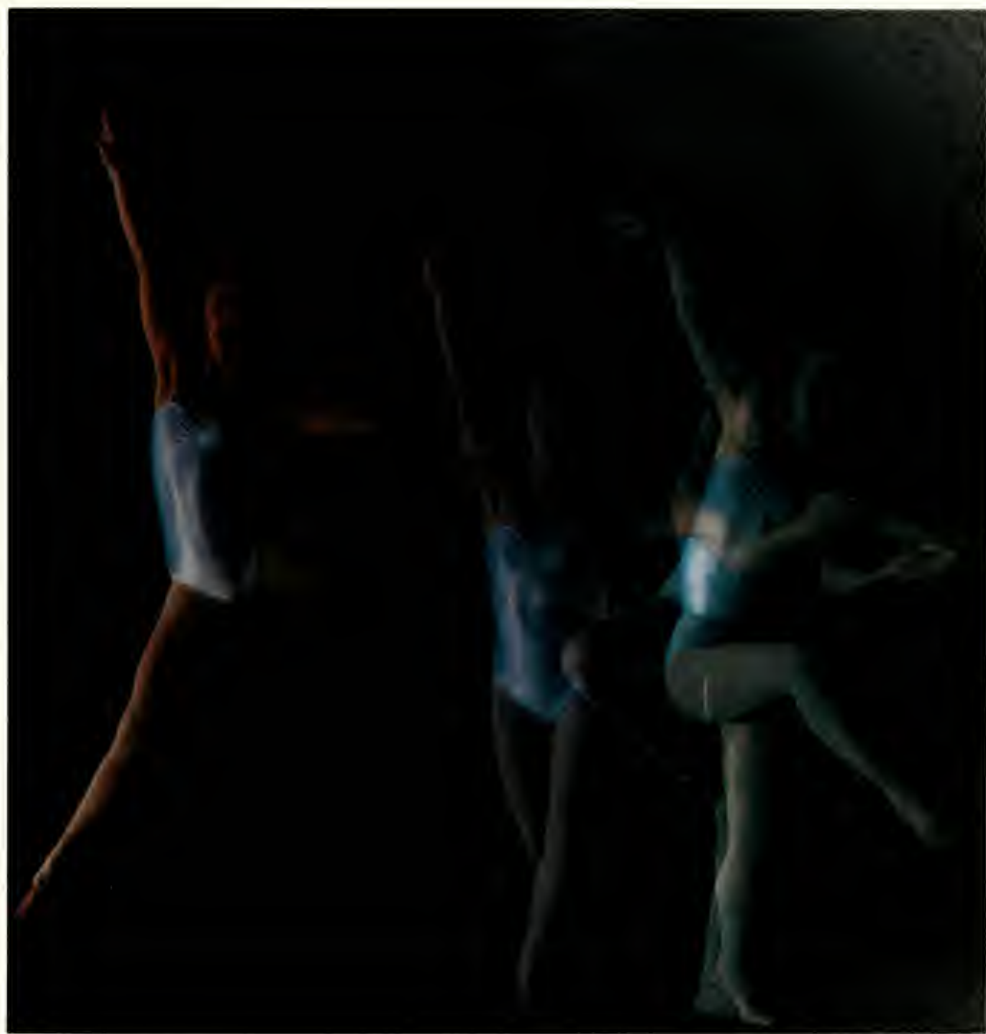
*Only the educated are free. Epictetus*

Mark Van Doren in his book, **Liberal Education**, proclaims that the liberal arts are specifically the intellectual arts, the "liberating arts," which free the educated man to use the intellect with which he was born. This concept of study originated in ancient Greece with the "Studium Generale," the "school of universal learning." These philosophers, living in an age in which slavery was practiced, defined the word, "liberal," when it proceeded "education" in a phrase, as belonging to a free man. Slaves were utilized solely in procuring the material objects necessary for physical survival.

According to Sir Richard Livingston, "they held that the free man, the real man, the complete man, must be something more than a mere breadwinner, and must have something besides the knowledge necessary to earn his living." Training the mind to excellence and freeing it from the fetters of ignorance was good in itself for the Greeks, because it made mankind more humane.

The beginnings of American education restored many of the philosophies of Greek civilization in its educational



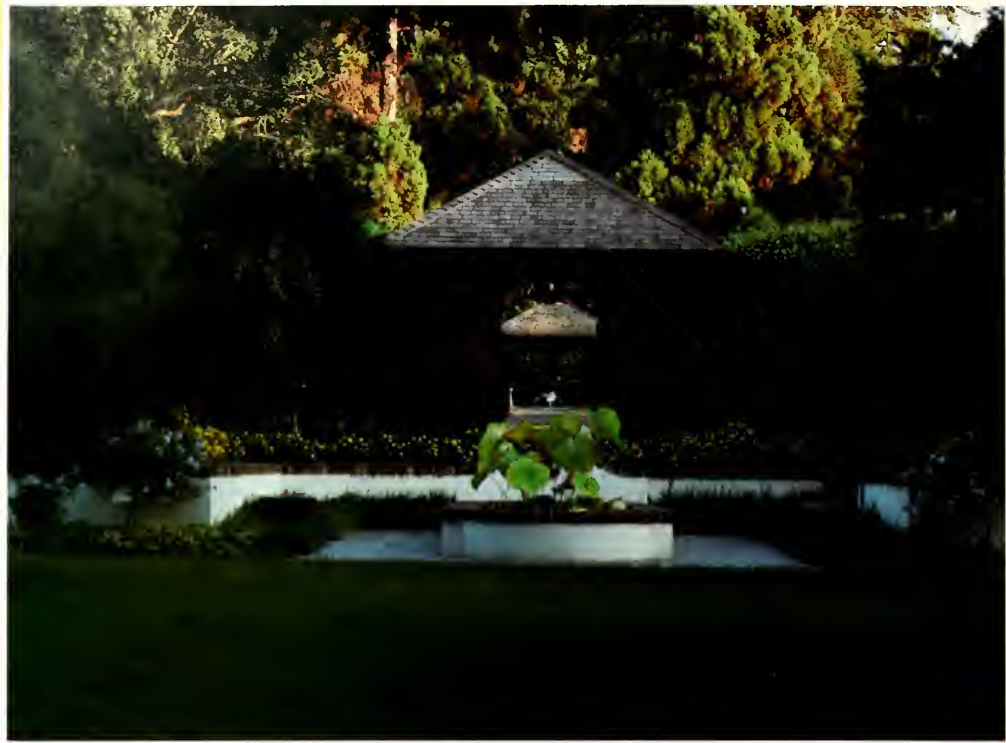


system. Meiklejohn states in his book, **The Liberal College**, " . . . colonial colleges placed value in knowledge as the guide of human life, in the conviction that certain elements of knowledge are of common value to all men whatever their differences of occupation or trade."

The original charter for the Academy and Charitable School in Pennsylvania was written embodying

the hope that "the academy may prove a nursery of wisdom and virtue, and that it will produce men of dispositions and capacities beneficial to mankind in the various occupations of life." The Charters of Harvard and Yale expressed similar sentiments.

Regardless of its flux in popularity, the ideal of the liberal arts has been fostered and practiced in varying intensities throughout the course of western civilization.



. . . How great an additional pleasure of the mind it is to take our flight over all the history and regions of the world, to view the conditions and changes of Kingdoms, nations, cities and people – all with a view to improving our wisdom and our morals. This is the way to live in all the epochs of history and to be a contemporary with time itself. Milton

Whitehead, in his book, **The Aims of Education**, states that “. . . education is the acquisition of the art of utilization of knowledge.” He also believes that the success in achieving this ideal lies in the liberal arts education.

“A well-planned university course is a study of the wide sweep of generality . . . It should not be abstract in the sense of divorce from concrete fact, but that concrete fact should be

studied as illustrating the scope of general ideas . . . whatever be the detail with which you can cram the student, the chance of his meeting in after-life exactly that detail is almost infinitesimal; and if he does meet it, he will probably have forgotten what you taught him about it. The really useful training yields a comprehension of a few general principles with a thorough grounding in the way they apply to variety of concrete details. In subsequent practice the men will have forgotten your particular details; but they will remember by an unconscious common sense how to apply principles to immediate circumstances.”

Meikeljohn continues Whitehead's thoughts, “the issue is not between practical and intellectual aims, but between the demand for results at once and the willingness to wait for best results. The intellectual road to success

is longer and more roundabout than any other, but they who are strong and willing for the climbing are brought to higher levels of achievement than they could possibly have attained had they gone straight forward in the pathway of quick returns.”

He states that liberal arts colleges “. . . make mankind a stronger, finer thing than it has been . . . the human things that all men share, the liberal school attempts to understand, believing that if they are understood, men can live them better than they would live them by mere tradition and blind custom.”

“To give them an appetite for the pleasures of thinking, to make them sensitive to the joys of appreciation and understanding . . . to give them an intellectual grasp on human experience . . .” — these, says Meikeljohn, are the purposes of the liberal arts tradition.



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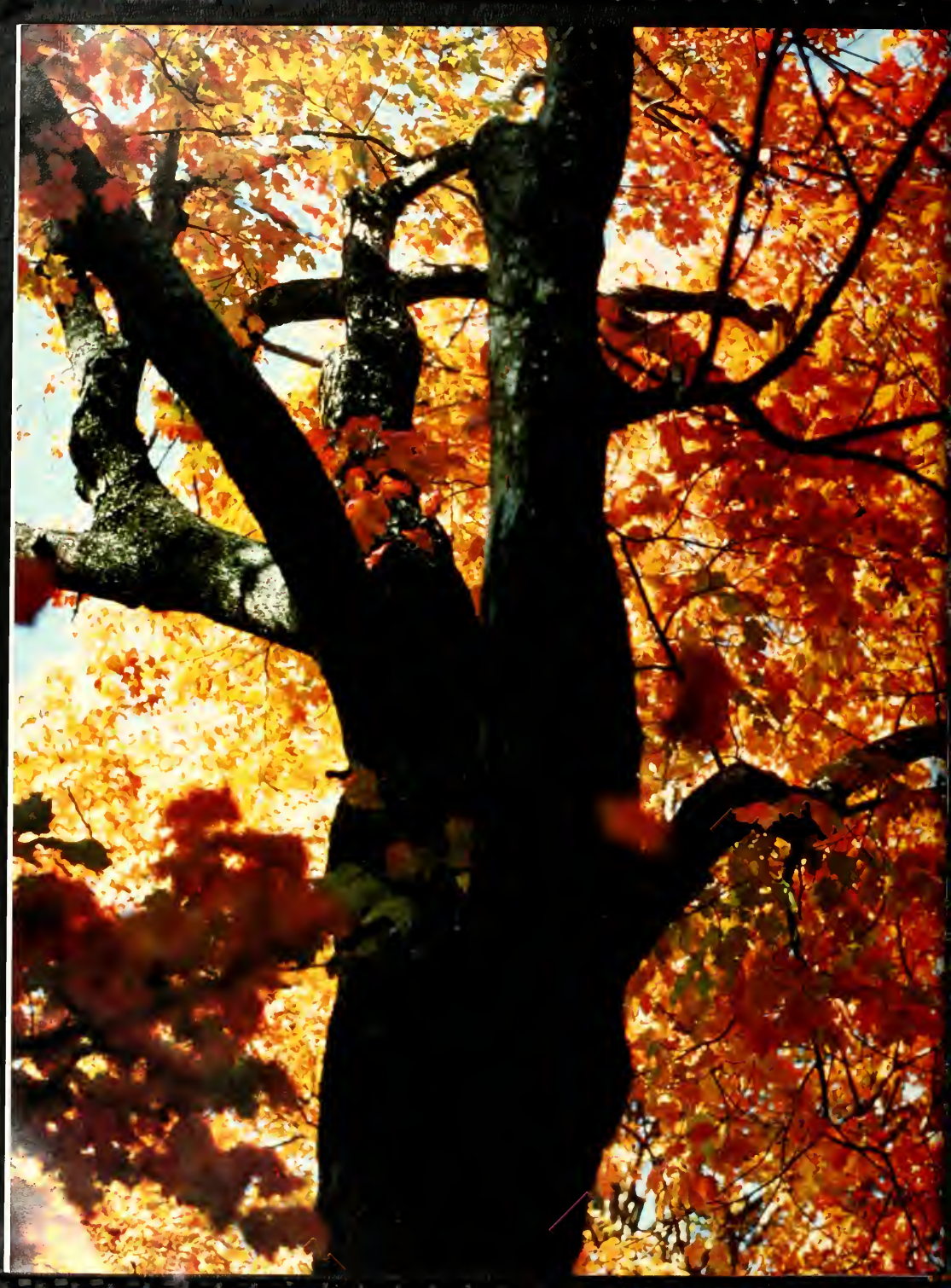
# Student Life

Life isn't all beer and skittles; but beer and skittles or something better of the same sort, must form a good part of every Englishman's education.

Hughes, *Tom Brown's Schooldays*









AUTUMN







With plans for summer of  
 canoeing and swimming he  
 plans to be ready in a time to  
 rock your ribs and head back to  
 class in a new way. There is a  
 canoe on the bank and a pair of  
 friends with him. And  
 while they wait for the  
 water to rise, they are  
 not alone. The first summer  
 was over. They could not ever  
 have been so at a school, not  
 at a school, not at a school.

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## CAROLINA STREET SCENE Sept. 9-10

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"Angel Street" is a scintillating murder mystery by Patrick Hamilton set in Victorian London. Joe Santi, Catherine Burroughs and Gerr Owens played Manningham, Mrs. Manningham, and police inspector respectively. Rough effected a spontaneous intermingling of roles that set the imagination a crackle with wild conjectures about the killer: scrupulous and methodical madness. Competent supporting performances were by Susanna Von Canon and Nell White, as the two servant girls who complicate the dastardliness of it all according to the biddings of their mistress and master. The set was elegant and accurate, the lighting, an important feature of the mystery, cued faultlessly and the costumes were in splendid Victorian taste.

Ruth Zultner  
Old Gold and Black

# MARK WESTCOTT



# TASHI

Richard Stoltzman, clarinet  
Ida Kafavian, violin • Lucy Stoltzman, violin  
Ik Hwan Bae, viola • Fred Sherry, cello

November 2

The trilogy, written by Aeschylus in 458 B.C., reveals the bloody legacy of the House of Atreus. The production was a bold experiment in performing theatre at its finest and most challenging. It visibly taxes the abilities of its actors and director but succeeds in conveying the intensity of Classic Greek drama. On the whole, the cast was faithful to the spirit of the trilogy. Catherine Burroughs, playing Clytaemnestra, eked every ounce of blood-thirstiness from her role with the usual energy that marks her performances. Gerald Owens, as her lover, Aegisthus, picked up the tempo every time he appeared on stage. Susanna Von Canon, Paul Batchelor, and Tony Luper performed competently in their respective roles as Electra, Orestes, and Apollo.

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# THE ORESTEIA

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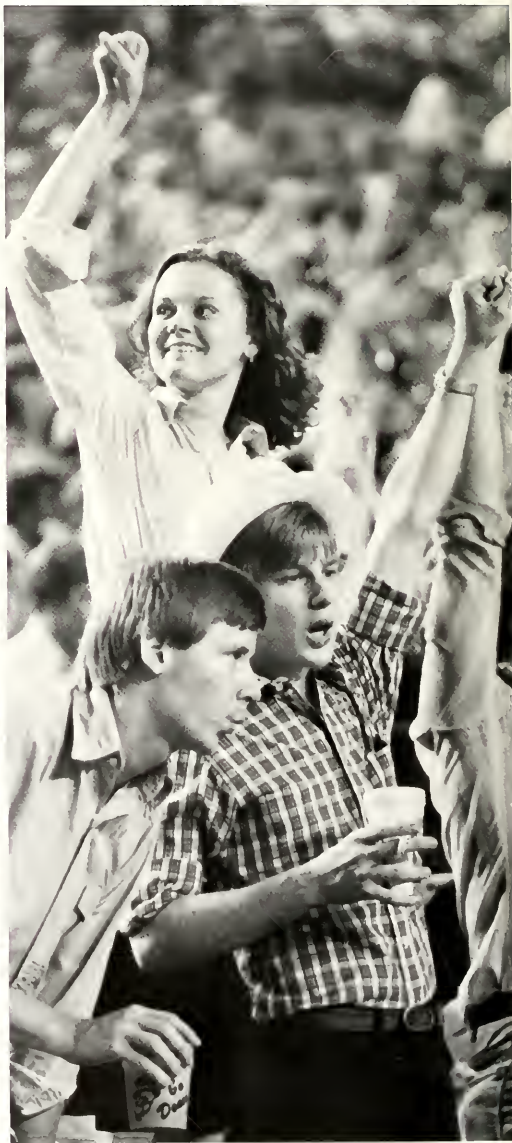
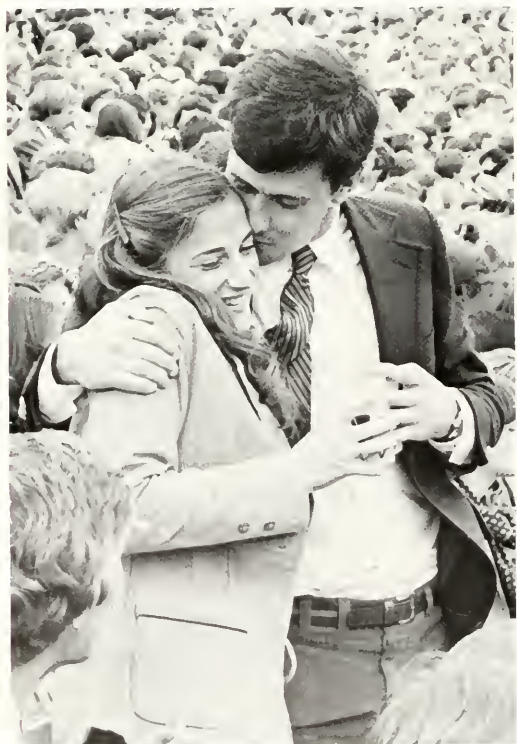
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Be it in blue blazers or blue jeans, Deacon fans came out supporting the black and gold. Who's counting victories? Deacon fans have come to count on a good time, regardless of what the scoreboard says. Equipped with hats, umbrellas, blankets, and chicken, the fans in the stands play a few games of their own — can Poteat outcheer Davis? Can you add more rum to the coke? Can you see if that blond has a date?





# HOMECOMING

## Nov. 3-4

Activities for this year's Homecoming began as early as Monday and centered around the theme of Deacon Dazzlement. The week of festivities was devised by the CU special events committee, in accordance with SG and Afro-Am. In a "first" for Wake Forest, Scott Gerding, publications co-head photographer, was crowned Homecoming King on Friday afternoon and was recognized on the field Saturday, escorted by SOFH president Phyllis Dew. Before the crowning of the king on Friday, there was a parade around campus consisting of the king and queen candidates, the band, and the cheerleaders. The parade ended with a pep rally in front of Keynoter Hall. Prizes were awarded to the Stella Nubbs, the Fidelas, and ISC, respectively, for the best floats. The banner contest was won by Fidelas with a sign which read "Deacs Have the Cat in the Hat." "The Cat" referred to the Clemson Tiger who was, instead, on the ground doing as many as fifty-one consecutive push-ups for the fifty-one points Clemson scored against the Deacons.

In spite of the football game, Deacon fans enjoyed the afternoon. Throughout the game, there were cries of welcome, hugs, and handshakes that settled inter-conversations about who was doing what where.

The day began with the dedication of the Janet Jolley Carlile Harris Carillon donated by the Very Reverend Charles Harris, a 1935 graduate of Wake Forest. James R. Lawson, carillonneur of River Side Church in New York, gave the inaugural recital. An alumni parade around the quad followed.

The game began with a display of acrobatics, stunts, dance moves, and enthusiasm by the cheerleading squad, followed by the introduction of the senior football players.

Diane Hamlet, a sophomore cheerleader, escorted by Davis House president Paul Bailey, was crowned the 1976 Homecoming Queen.

The highlight of the Homecoming weekend was the spectacular performance of the Spinners in Watt Chapel Friday night. Band parties on Saturday night rounded out the festivities for many.









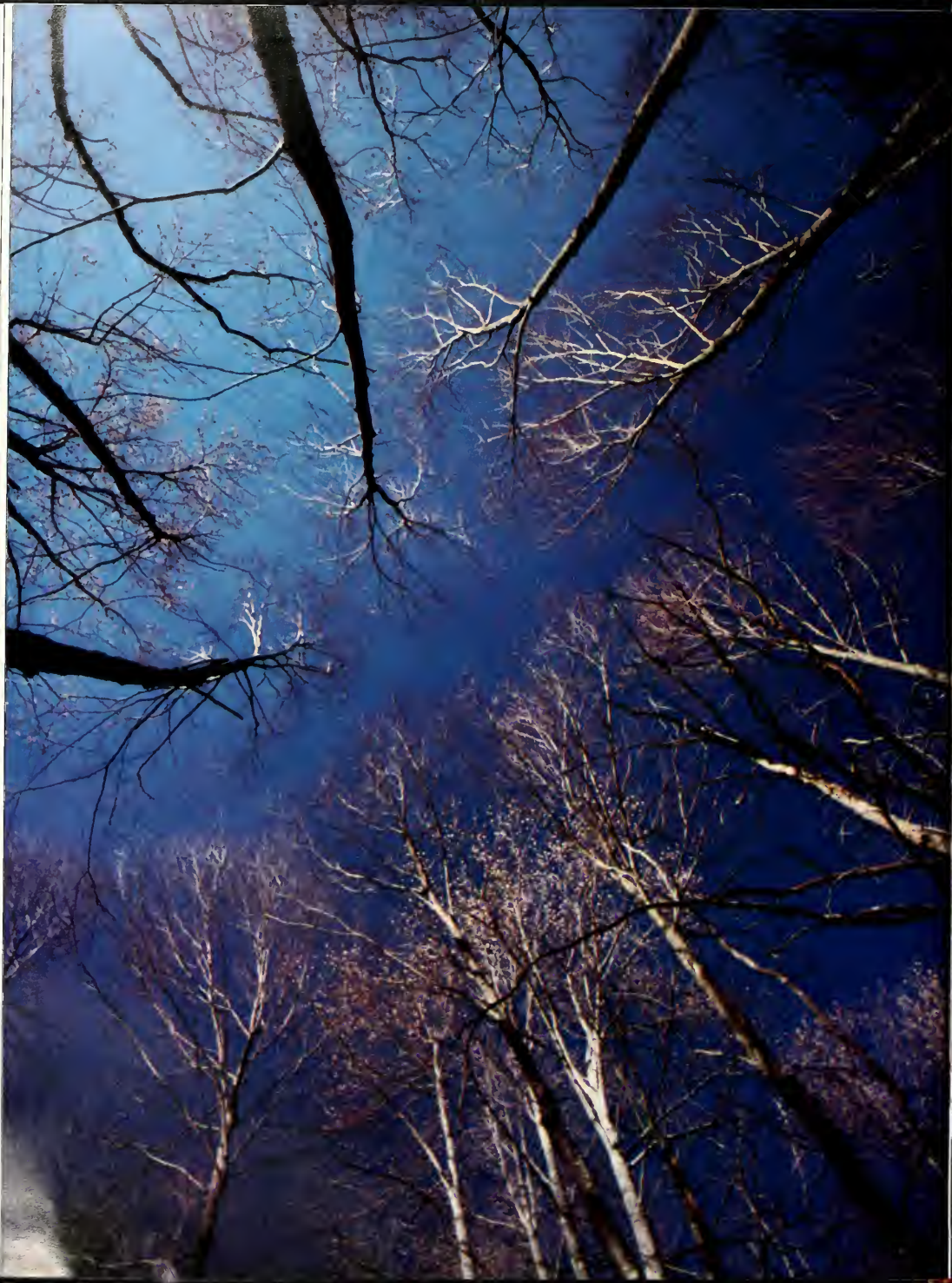


Wake Forest is generally inhabited by conservative students. On Halloween night, however, that generalization does not hold up. A quiet studious girl will become a Punk rock groupie and that sweet frat boy Darth Vader. All and all the complexion of the campus changes drastically as students dress up and parade to the parties.



They barge into the pit, sporting pin stripe suits, machine guns and big cigars. They shout and shove tables. Then they kidnap fraternity and society presidents, although some of them put up a

good fight. The gangsters are the Lambda Chi brothers and the ransom is a box of canned goods for the underprivileged on Thanksgiving day.

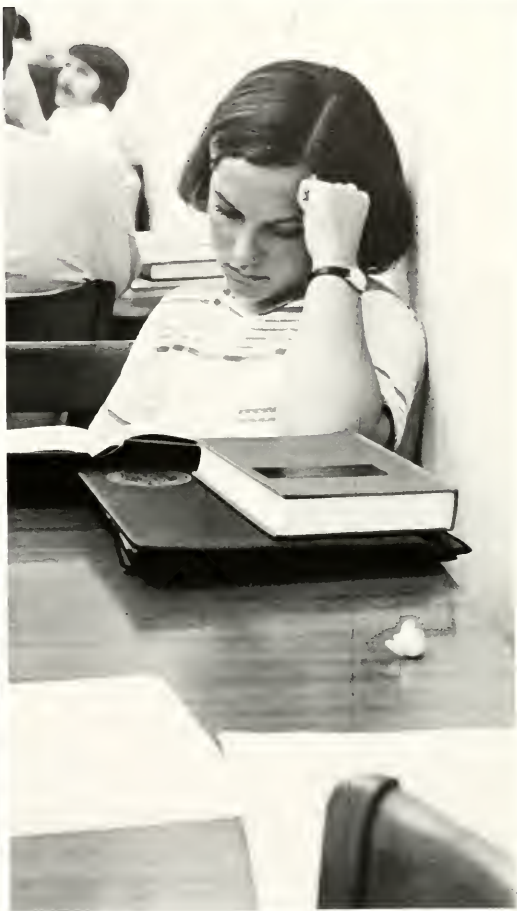




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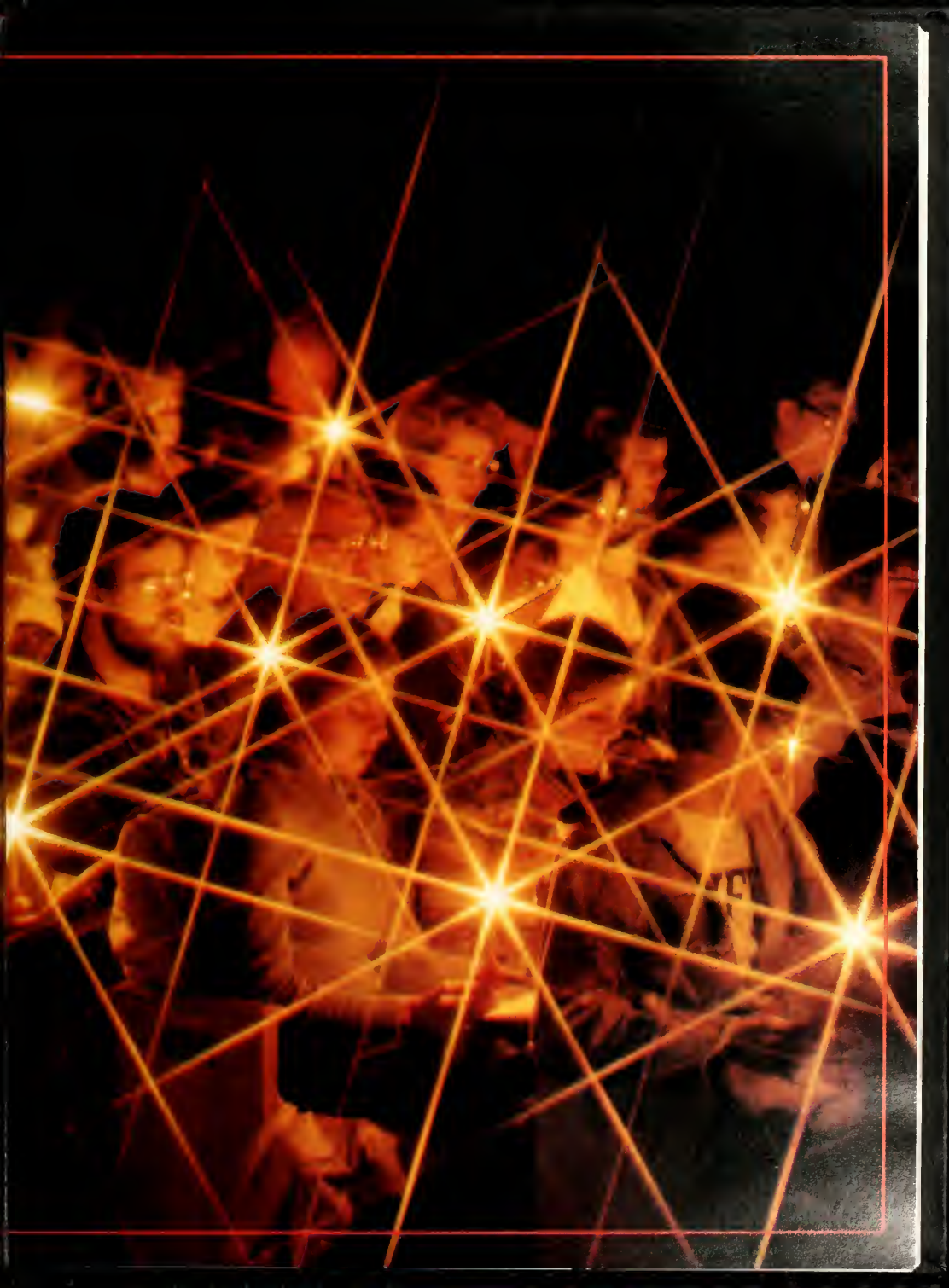
It's a good thing Mom feeds us well and does our laundry over Thanksgiving. Once we get back to school for the final week of classes, there is no time for such frivolities. When Professor X said our term paper was to be turned in on the last day of class — well, in September it seemed like a reasonable due date. Now students hit the books and try to prepare for the marathon that stretches from Thanksgiving to Christmas.











'Twas the week before Christmas,  
There wasn't a doubt  
That the students were struck  
By exam time freak out.

They all gave up sleeping,  
Had no time to eat.  
They flocked to the stacks  
To grab the last seat.

They read thousands of pages  
And zeroxed some notes.  
They worked out problems  
And memorized quotes.

The pressure was on  
And panic set in.  
Endurance was low  
And patience wore thin.

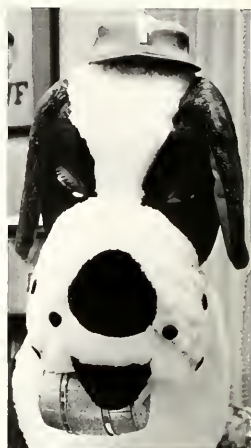
With the exams before them,  
They did all they could do —  
And wondered why the booklets  
Were Carolina blue.

One exam was over; There were  
four more to take.  
Then insanity began  
To prevail around Wake.

They giggled and sang  
And created strange scenes —  
Those coffee-buzzed students  
Living in jeans.

Their hands were cramped;  
Their eyes were red.  
And Wake became the land  
Of the living dead.

Their minds were spent  
By the very last day.  
Those students spelled relief  
D-R-U-N-K.





Then they all headed home  
And, said the last to go,  
"Merry Christmas to all,  
And to all a 4.0."







Santa always knows who needs luggage, cameras, or skis for Christmas. He knows Wake students are heading to New York, Washington, Dublin, or London for Winter Term trips. Those on campus will be indulging in four weeks of photography, Impressionism, Darwin, or Faulkner. Regardless of their schedule, many students find the time to hit the ski slopes. Some do ballet skiing, some parallel beautifully, and some do down-hill bombing, but the end result is the same — good exercise and good times.





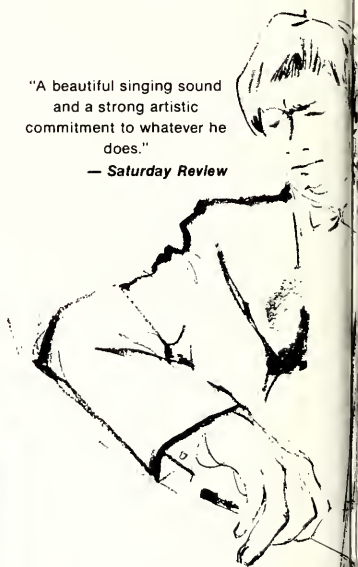


# Kathryn Posin



"A beautiful singing sound  
and a strong artistic  
commitment to whatever he  
does."

— *Saturday Review*



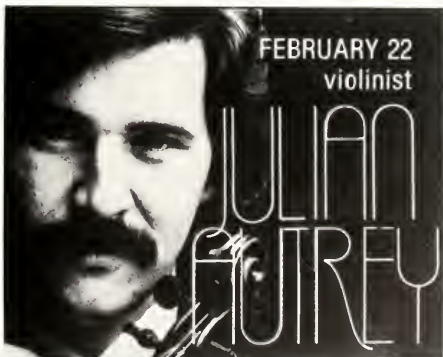
Cellist

# Lynn Harr

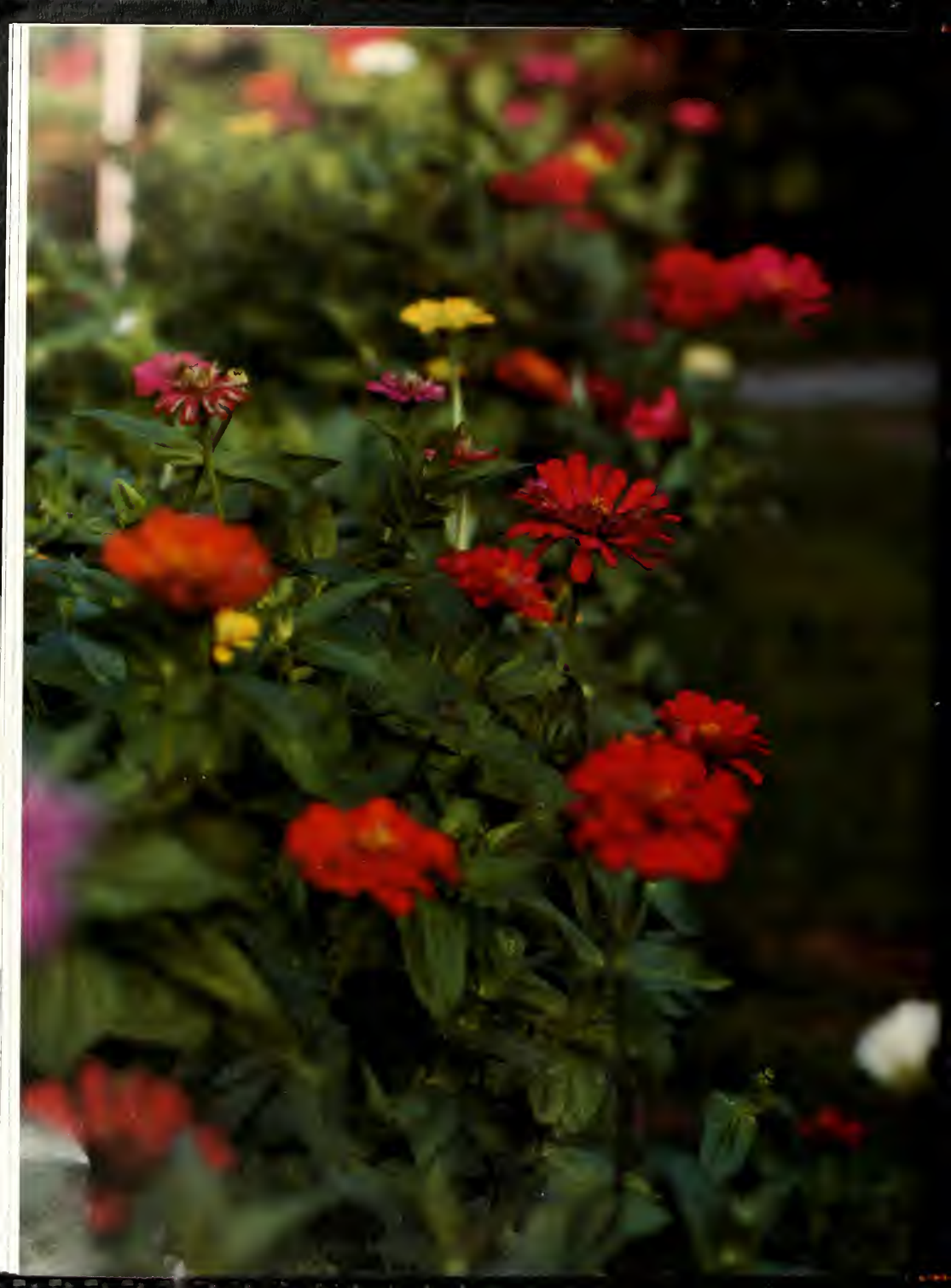


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— Harold C. Schonberg  
New York Times

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**Wake Forest University Theatre**

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Stephen Sondheim  
& Peter Furth's

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20 - 21 & 23 - 24  
8:15 p.m.

Sunday Matinee  
February 18  
3:00 p.m.

**Company**

*a musical comedy*

Fine Arts Center

THE GRAND VIEW  
an original musical  
March 23-24, 26-31



John Pike, composer  
Joseph Santi, librettist

JUMPERS

april 12-14  
18-21

These students are celebrating the annual phenomenon known as Sigma Chi Derby Week. Throughout the United States, the majority of chapters of Sigma Chi sponsor Derby Week to raise money for Wallace Village, a school for the minimally retarded, which is owned and operated by the national fraternity.

The Wake Forest societies, coached by the Sigma Chi brothers, compete for spirit and point awards.



# Derby Week



The week-long festivities include the games, where the girls compete in relay races; the Dress-A-Sig Contest; Make-A-Sig- Smile-Day; and the Derby Chase. Frivolity and pranks usually dominate the occurrences of the week. In Derby Week tradition, the Derby Daddys and coaches are kidnapped and painted the color of the society which has succeeded in capturing them.











## Greek Week

IFC organizes a non-profit week of events in which the fraternities of Wake Forest compete for points and a trophy. The activities include a relay race, a three-legged race, a homemade chariot race, a tricycle race around the quad, and a tug-of-war over a mud pit, created especially for the occasion. The week concludes with a dance and the Greek Week Sing, in which the societies also take part.

# Springfest

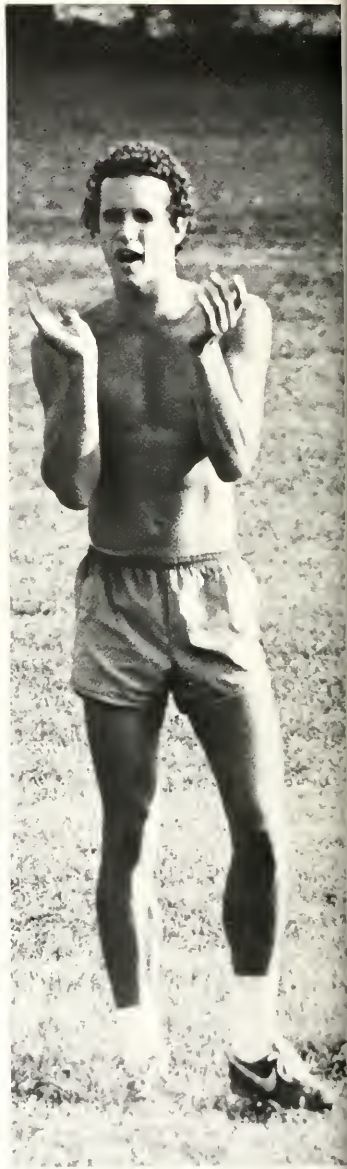
Springfest is a "get-away" weekend here on campus. CU sponsors this spring madness for the general good time of Wake Forest students and invites every interested organization to get involved.

On Friday afternoon the fun begins on the quad and the Magnolia court with music, craft booths and free cokes. Students draw chalk etchings on the sidewalk and enjoy corn-on-the-cob. Movies, concerts and dances fill the evening hours.

Live music is provided at Graylyn on Saturday. The day is complete with big balloons, picnics and lots of cold liquid.









Student Life: *The Arts*

# Expression



Royce Weatherly

I really do feel like my art is a personal expression — it's emotional — it contains emotional energy as well as visual appeal. I'm really uncomfortable with people looking at my art — it's so personal. A work is dated in time — what I painted previously may have nothing to do with what I like or feel now. But there's a pleasure to putting really personal things on display. I'm an exhibitionist and I want attention. It's important to get people's approval. Sometimes too important.

Art is about things that have value, meaning,

that's why I think of art as religious. I like primitive art because it has a good reason behind it — man put an animal on the wall to capture that power to give him magic. It's like a pep talk to the football team. Energy is there to be gotten out. If putting that animal on the cave wall gets you into a religious frenzy to be a good hunter, then that makes you a good artist and your art is more meaningful.

Tenley Shewmake  
Visual Art





Poetry imposes both a freedom and a discipline. You get a sense of freedom or enjoyment from writing your thoughts down correctly, but you write with the knowledge that somebody's going to read it, which makes you put more effort into being understood.

Poetry also provides a way of putting things in perspective — you learn to look at things more closely. You write because you are more aware or you're more aware because you write. It's a product of the way you think.

Alison Biggs  
Literature

Alison Biggs



Stephanie Polyzois and Tom Lewis in *The Jewish Wife*



Wingate Hall from the rear

Tom Albritton





Jon Burke and Chris Murrell at the Coffeehouse

I feel that poetry is an attempted reproduction of an impression, or emotion. Therefore, the more closely one can approach the emotion/impression through uniquely descriptive imagery, the better his/her poem will be. One can actually see the idea through the poem.

Tom Albritton  
Literature

Music is associated with experience and reflects experience — it's supposed to express emotions through images. If it's not expressive, then it's bad, regardless of the style. A composer aims for a specific emotional impact when he's writing a song, but the expression comes from the performer — he has to understand the music.

Jon Burke  
Music

# Perfor mance



Catherine Burroughs as Clytemnestra with cast in *The Oresteia*

"Rubbing noses" with professionalism here in the Wake Forest theatre and in any of the arts is dependent on the individual, since professionalism is an attitude. The facilities, instruction, and opportunities for concentrated work are abundant. The quality of the product, however, hinges on the quality of the pursuit of one's artistic goals.

For one serious about achieving his best in theatre, a standard of excellence must serve as a continual measuring stick, disallowing the fact that Wake Forest is primarily an academically oriented school and that its ac-

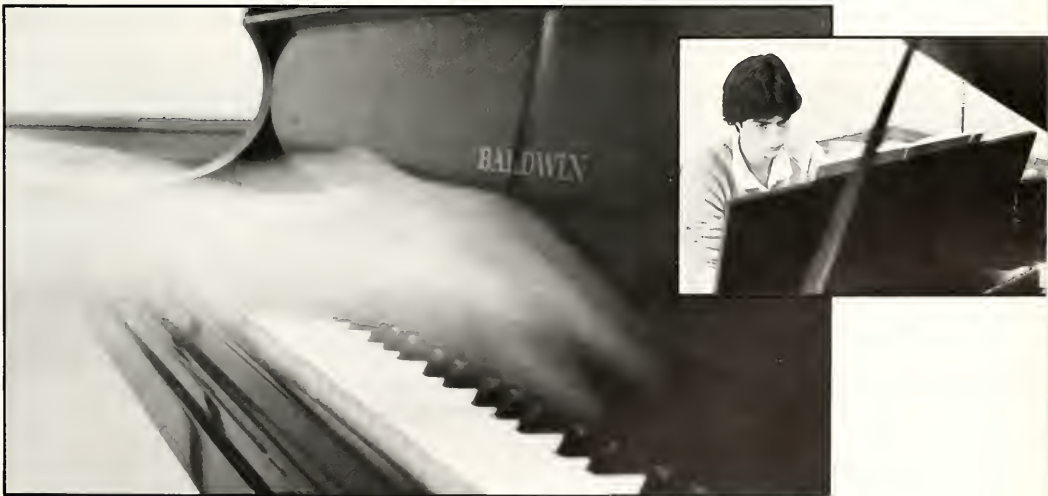
tors are firstly students. Excuses such as these tend to narrow one's vision and deny one the higher goals which Wake Forest teaches us to reach for in most fields. Studying theatre at Wake Forest, especially in an environment as has been created by the Fine Arts Center, gives any interested student the chance to tenacious and goal-oriented; the choice is, as in all things, his. Blame for being ill-prepared for professional theatre is largely with him.

Catherine Burroughs  
Theatre



Christie Eiland

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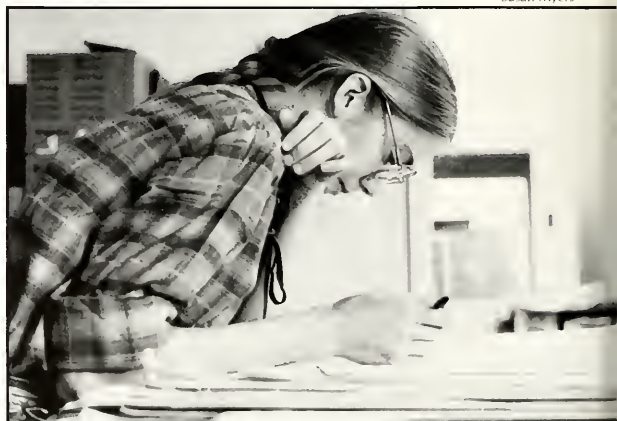
*Involvement in the Arts*



Susan Myers



Mary Kuhn



## *Involvement in the Arts*



Joe Santi

There are moments in the theatre when you know that you are part of a fine production. These can build an unbelievable ego. But there are other moments when you discover that the audience is bored, that you are bored, and you begin to wonder why you even stepped out onto the stage.

Then you come to realize that there is always the potential to make a spark, to move some one person. To appreciate the fact that the audience is experiencing the mind of Shakespeare or Sophocles through you — to know that when they remember Hamlet or Tiresias, that they will remember you — is satisfaction beyond the ego.

Joe Santi  
Theatre

Control board above the main theatre



# Organizations

At Wake Forest, organizations are vital to the functions of the university. These clubs vary in purpose, in size, and activities, but incorporate a majority of the student body and serve the college community greatly.







# OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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## Nominations discussed



by Cathy W. Henry Stokes, Assistant Editor

deposition in a trial. Stokes is an English major and is nominating even though she is a member of the Baptist Staff.

The president of the Board of Trustees, Robert Mason, will brief trustees at a Saturday meeting at 10:00 a.m. The nomination process will be held with each of the colleges in Raleigh.

Each college submitted candidates to the trustee nomination process. "Herridore was given the trust suggested," he said. "He has been true with all that as well."



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 Laura Elliott, Editor



Reynolda House, Museum of American Art

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"Think of **The Student** as a publication which shuns drivel guised in pseudo-intellectualism or thoughtless vulgarity, encourages creative, independent thought and rewards honest writing. From year to year, the editors and staff will realize and wrap these goals between the covers of **The Student** so long as the people who come to Wake Forest are sensitive enough to notice complexity in their lives and challenge themselves to communicate something worthwhile about it." Ruth Zultner, Editor





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# WFDD



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WFDD-FM, a member of the National Public Radio network (NPR), is a non-commercial, educational station serving not only Wake Forest University but also Piedmont, North Carolina. It operates on the frequency of 88.5 Mh (megahertz) and is on the air 18 hours a day, 365 days a year. The station is managed by a director, five full-time staff members, eight student staff members and several volunteers.

The broadcast day for WFDD begins at 7 am on weekdays with "Renaissance," a two-hour program of light progressive music. From 9-10 am an NPR talk program is aired. Classical music fills the rest of the day until 6 pm when "All Things Considered," a radio news magazine, is broadcast live from NPR. Classical music continues until 10 pm when another talk show is aired. "Deaconlight," a progressive-album show, fills in until 1 am.

On weekends, the schedule begins at 9 am and continues until 3 am. The programming is classical except for a 4-hour "Deaconlight" on Friday and Saturday nights.

Interested students can get involved by taking Radio Practicum I. The course is designed to introduce the student to radio and is followed by on-air experience. Student announcers fill the 86 hours a week broadcast time not covered by the Chief Announcer. There are also opportunities for experience in script writing, reviewing, interviewing and production. The student staff takes special pride in its "Renaissance" and "Deaconlight" programs.



# Photographers



To capture life in its entirety, to present Wake Forest in its true light, to create lasting artworks of subtle taste and grandeur; to heighten actuality and its impact with a sensitive creativity — these were the ideals inspiring the photography staff in their work.

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# Anthony Aston Society National Collegiate Players



Joseph Santi  
President  
Tamara Greb  
Vice President

John Gulley  
Secretary  
Paul Batchelor  
Kathleen Bahry  
Historians

The Anthony Aston Society is the name of Wake Forest's chapter of the National Collegiate Players. It is both a social and service organization. This year the members hosted an awards dinner for all participants in the theatre program. In addition, the Society organized tours and receptions for those interested in learning about the new Fine Arts facility. The Anthony Aston Society presently has 29 members who have earned admission through participation in theatre productions and courses. Full admission to the National Collegiate Players requires that a student be sponsored by the faculty and rank in the top one-third of his class.

# Madrigals



## Soprano

Anita Cook  
Jill Fink  
Kathy Kelly  
Mary Ann Parrott  
Tammy Pausch

## Tenor

Jay Conner  
Richard Shoaf  
Nathan Sikes

## Alto

Katy Brantley  
Vicki Fite  
Lydia Johnson  
Eileen McNulty

## Bass

Gardner Campbell  
Bob Boone  
Ron Bracken

Twice weekly the Madrigals meet to take pleasure in singing and performing music of the Renaissance, love songs, sacred hymns and carols. Music, however, is not the group's only objective; the 16 members also take delight in mirthful evening gatherings to enjoy food, drink, sweet music and good company. This year, the Madrigals performed in several chapel services, carolled to the dorms and library during exams and gave a Christmas concert at a local church and a spring concert on campus.

# Choral Union



Nancy Osborne  
President

Victoria Fite  
Vice President

Katy Brantley  
Secretary

Specializing in the performance of extended choral masterworks, the Choral Union, composed of 130 voices who gain membership through auditions, performed the annual Christmas Concert in Wait Chapel this year in conjunction with the orchestra. The group also held a concert in the spring and performed at the Organ Dedication and Founder's Day Convocations.

# Concert Choir



Nancy Osborne  
President

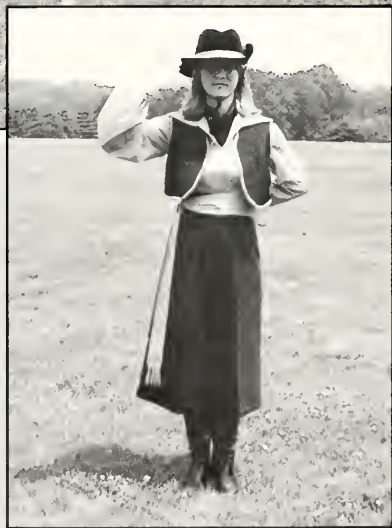
Victoria Fite  
Vice President

Katy Brantley  
Secretary

The 45 members of the Concert Choir met three times a week to become acquainted with a variety of choral works and grow in performance skills. In the fall, the group performed at the Christmas Lovefeast. In addition to a campus concert and a concert at Guilford College in the spring, the Concert Choir spent spring break touring various cities in North and South Carolina.



# Marching Band



Open to all students who play a musical instrument, the Marching Band, directed by Davidson Burgess, provided top entertainment during halftime at the football games. The Marching Deacons were led on the field by drum major Dede Dugan, a sophomore from Durham, N.C. Connie Clipp, Sabre Captain of the band, served as Miss Dugan's assistant. Also adding to the success of the Deacon band this year were Louise Beaver, Head Majorette, and Susan Graham and Karen Demarest, Co-heads of the Flag Team. The Rifle Squad was headed again this year by Ladonna Cornelius. Mr. Burgess was assisted with show designing by Clair Dulaney.

"We offer a great deal of entertainment to Deacon fans," said Burgess. "The Marching Band this year is the best one yet; we are proud of the progress we've made over the years, and we look forward to the future continued development of our band."

The Basketball Pep Band is an offspring of the Marching Band. The group adds much pep and spirit to the basketball games. They work together with the Deacon Cheerleaders in spurring the Demon Deacon basketball team on to victory.

# University Community Symphony



The University Community Symphony is under the direction of Davidson Burgess. The orchestra rehearsed one night a week and gave two concerts this year. This past Christmas the orchestra and the university choirs combined to perform a mass by Giacomo Puccini. Featured in the Spring Concert was senior music major Ellen Moor performing the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto No. 1, Opus 33. The orchestra also performed Symphony Number 101 by Joseph Haydn.



# Wind Ensemble



The Wind Ensemble is a select group of musicians who devoted three hours a week to learning the most serious and difficult literature for concert bands. In the spring the Wind Ensemble embarked on a four-day southern tour, performing for high school and community audiences in South Carolina and Georgia.



# Jazz Ensemble



From the Big Band Era to the sounds of modern jazz, the Jazz Ensemble practices a wide variety of jazz literature. The truly talented corps of 20 members met twice weekly in preparation for frequent performances for student and alumni audiences.

# Student Government

Neil Rector  
President  
Michael Lakusta  
Vice President

J. Karen Beasley  
Secretary  
D. Sigsbee Miller  
Treasurer

The Student Government represents the student body by providing services for the students, articulating students' opinions about university matters and upholding the rules and regulations of the university through judicial procedures. The Student Government is broken into an executive branch consisting of four officers and four Executive Committees, a judicial branch made up of the Honor Council and the Student Judicial Board and a legislative branch consisting of the six Legislative Committees of the S.G. Legislature.

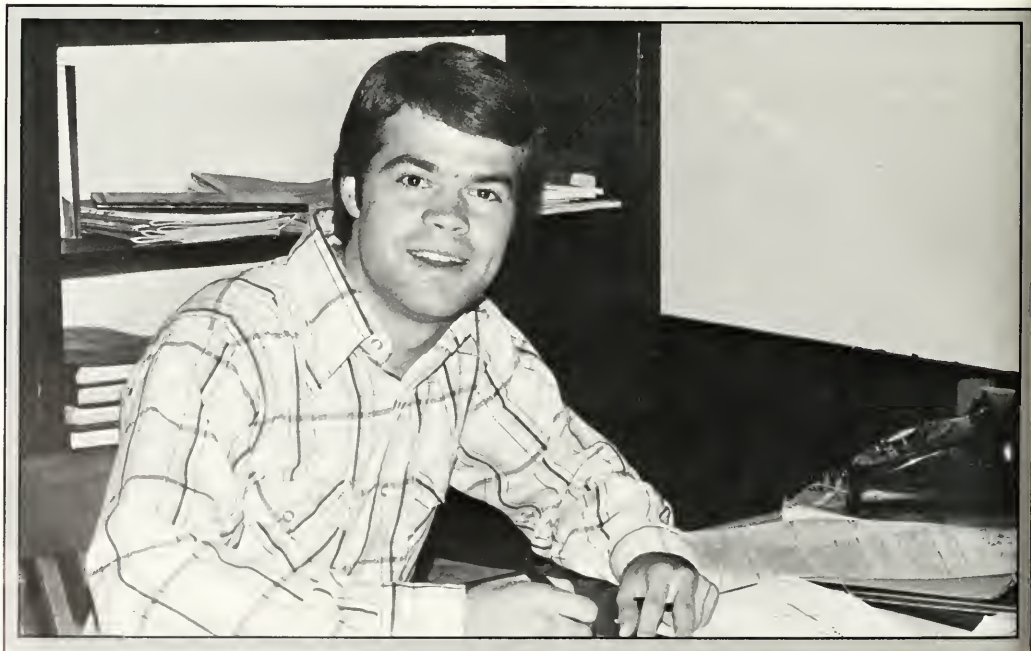
Among the services provided by Student Government this year were a low-cost refrigerator rental program, free bus transportation to certain athletic events, an interest-free loan program to students and student organizations and a Legal Services program to allow students free counsel with an attorney concerning non-university related problems.

In addition, S.G. sponsored such activities as Parents' Weekend, certain Homecoming festivities and the Extern program which allowed students to receive practical experience in their prospective careers. Community projects such as "Anything Goes" fund-raiser for Easter Seals also received S.G. support.

The Student Government also articulates student viewpoints and opinions about many university matters. It seeks to involve all students in its activities by encouraging them to vote, run for election and serve on the program planning committees.



Above: Sigsbee Miller, Mike Lakusta, Karen Beasley Below: Neil Rector





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Cindy Darnell

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Services: Joe Mitchell



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Student Economics Committee



Judicial Committee



Campus Life Committee



Appropriations & Budget Committee



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Andy Young  
Not Shown:  
Jim Cain

The Student Judicial Board, members of which are elected from the Wake Forest community, tries all cases involving social violations of University rules and regulations. Penalties range from verbal warnings to expulsion.



# Honor Council

Christy Mvatt  
David Thomas  
Co-Chairmen  
Mark Adcock  
Mike Riley  
Kim Thompson  
Judy Von Thron  
Amy Walters  
Kelly Wren  
Not Shown:  
Cliff Barrett  
Cliff Britt

Members of the Honor Council, also elected by the student body, hear cases involving lying, cheating, stealing, plagiarism and bad debts. In essence, the Council represents the honor code and its effective implementation at Wake Forest.



# Women's Residence Council



Cindy Osborne  
Coordinator  
Jane Karwoski  
Chairman, Social  
and Functions Board  
Lisa Gossett  
Treasurer  
Emmy Neese  
Secretary

The Women's Residence Council is composed of all undergraduate women plus the male residents of New Dorm, Bernard Cottage and Granada Cottage. The Council attempts to fill in many of the gaps of college life for its members by sponsoring social events and seminars and by serving as an intermediary board between the students and the administration. This year, activities included a Fall Formal at Benton Convention Center and a Back-to-School Party co-sponsored with MRC.

# Men's Residence Council



David Norman  
President  
Sean Forsyth  
Vice President  
Jon Dumond  
Secretary  
Alan Hull  
Treasurer

The Men's Residence Council is the governing body of all residence house men and serves as a creative supplement to the classroom by providing a program of academic, athletic and social activities. This year, such activities included the annual Tanglewood Mixer, Fall and Spring Rait Races, Red Garter Night and Beach Weekend. MRC also hosted lectures and intramural competi-

# NC PIRG



Bill Bloss  
Ginny Walters  
Co-Charpersons  
Laurence Thayer  
State Board Representative

The North Carolina Public Interest Research Group is a student-directed, professionally-staffed consumer and environment research group which provides students with an outlet for issues that affect their daily lives. Group activities are funded in part by \$4 annual contributions by approximately 400 students. Activities this year included a student voter registration drive, a survey of student problems with the Educational Testing Service and an aluminum can recycling drive.



# College Democrats



Bob Flowe  
President  
Dave Middleton  
Vice President  
Robert Brown  
Secretary-Treasurer

The College Democrats provide an opportunity for students to participate in and learn about politics in the United States by taking part in local, state and national elections. The group works through the Democratic Party to provide candidate forums, lectures by faculty members, visiting speakers and seminars with other college democrat groups. This year the club participated in work for Congressman Steve Neal and Meyressa Schoonmaker, candidate for N.C. Senate. The group also hosted such figures as John Ingram, candidate for U.S. Senate, Senator Robert Morgan and former Senator Sam Ervin.

# Circle K



Andrew Bowden  
President  
Nadine Matteson  
Vice President  
Jan Benson  
Secretary  
Walter Barger  
Treasurer

Circle K is dedicated to service to the campus and surrounding community. Composed of approximately 25 men and women, Circle K is open to anyone who would like to enrich his college experience through helping others. This year projects included the staffing of Bloodmobiles, organization of Big Brother/Big Sister programs, scheduled Bingo nights at Knollwood Hall (a local home for the aged), self-defense seminars and the annual production of luminaries on the Quad during the Moravian Love Feast.

# USRB



Valerie Baker  
Director  
Michael Green  
Co-Director  
Ginny Walters  
Secretary-Treasurer

The Urban Services Referral Bureau, USRB, is a service organization which acts as a middleman between students wishing to do volunteer work and volunteer organizations. The USRB works to place the student with the organization, arrange time schedules and solve transportation problems. Among the programs USRB offered this year were Big Brother/Big Sister and legal and hospital services. The group also sponsored Super Saturday, a campus-wide event which brought underprivileged children to campus for a day of fun and activities. Students participated in Super Saturday by either volunteering as a Big Brother/Big Sister or by sponsoring an activity.



Amy James  
President  
Chuck Hinson  
Vice President

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Activities/CU  
Kim Williams  
Jane Hobson  
Bruce McCreedy  
Kathy Reagan  
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CU Board of Directors

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Coffeeshouse  
Gary Stoner  
Experimental College  
Mark Owens  
Kirk McCombs  
Film  
Royce Weatherly  
Fine Arts

Jimmy Steele  
Secretary  
Cissy Kelton  
Treasurer

Joe Hill  
Judi Rowland  
Lecture

Robert Headley  
Outing Club  
Andree Rankin  
Publicity  
Brian Ross  
Recreation

George Thomason  
Special Events  
Tom Huntsman  
Technical Crew  
Denny Snyder  
Video Tape  
Bill Reid  
Union Attraction Series

The College Union presents a unique co-curricular educational opportunity to the entire Wake Forest community. Each year the group offers a wide variety of entertaining as well as educational events including concerts, lectures, films, mini-courses, tournaments, art exhibits, outing trips, video tape programs, coffeeshouses, Springfest and College Bowl Competition. Among the highlights on this year's calendar were performances by the Allen Harris Band (September 29), Kelly Monteith (October 20) and the Spinners (Homecoming, November 3). Among the guests of the CU lecture series were Stan Waterman, photographer for *The Deep*, Dr. Roger Hazelton, lecture in honor of Dr. Easley "Where Art Meets Faith" and Jeremy Rifkin, author of *Who Should Play God?*





# College Republicans



Timothy Gannon  
President  
Jackson Marshall  
Vice President

Cynthia Seidel  
Secretary  
Lincoln Krause  
Treasurer

The College Republicans met this year for the purposes of training young people as effective political leaders and providing a practical means by which students could contribute to the betterment of the community and the Republican Party. The club had over a hundred members. The only requirements for admission were registration as a Wake Forest student and payment of one dollar annual dues.

This year the group participated in the fall and spring conventions of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans. The club also sponsored such speakers on campus as former Governor John Connally and actively aided the campaigns of several Republican candidates.

# Baptist Student Union



Jane Dawkins  
President  
Debbie Bennett  
Vice President  
Martha Vertrees  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Doug Long  
Worship  
Chris Gambill  
Education  
Fred Koppenhettler  
Fellowship  
Lynn Camp  
Missions  
Martha Camp  
Pastoral Care

The Baptist Student Union provides a place for Christian fellowship within the university where students have the opportunity to grow spiritually, mentally and emotionally. Every Tuesday evening about 50 students gathered for their weekly Horizon meeting, a time planned for fellowship, sharing and learning. This year activities included a statewide fall convention at Ridgecrest, a fall retreat, a spring conference, a beach trip and a Basketball/Volleyball Marathon designed to raise funds for the Student Summer Missions Program sponsored by the State Baptist Convention. Additional opportunities for outreach were provided through a ministry for the aging at Hayes Home and weekend participation in special activities at Baptist churches across the state.

# Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship



Phil Leckrone  
President  
Karen Jaenke  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Tim Janiszewski  
Small Group Coordinator  
Richard Rhodes  
Large Group Coordinator  
David Morgan  
Evangelism Coordinator  
Betsy Bridges  
Missions Coordinator  
Al Andrews  
Staff Worker

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is part of an international student movement whose purpose is to witness to Jesus Christ as God incarnate, to encourage growth toward maturity through Bible study and to present God's call to the world mission of the Church. Inter-Varsity assists any interested students and faculty members through Large and Small Group meetings, retreats, conferences and personal discipleship. This year, Large Group meetings consisted of singing, fellowship and talks by community pastors, professors and others such as Wes Pippert, UPI White House Correspondent. About 20 Small Groups, of 10 to 15 people each, met weekly on campus for Bible study, discipleship and fellowship.



# Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Mark Dale  
Gail Sailer  
Dan Nicholson  
Joe McSwain  
Leaders

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets weekly out of a need for friendship and personal growth as well as through a common interest in the love of Christ. This year the group's 30 to 40 members planned a beach retreat and "Dogpatch Olympic Day" for high school students combining sports competition, Bible study and Christian fellowship. Featured at meetings were speakers Tom Hageel, a Christian motivational speaker, and Lee Shaffer, former basketball star from Chapel Hill.

# Ski Club



Christy Myatt  
President

Marc Liles  
Secretary-Treasurer

The Ski Club serves to promote skiing and bring together enthusiastic skiers. Although snow is on the ground only about three months of the year, the Ski Club is active throughout the year, improving skills through movies, talks and conditioning exercises. This year the club consisted of approximately 37 members who enjoyed group rates, discounts on equipment and trips to such places as Beech Mountain, North Carolina, Snowshoe, West Virginia and Killington, Vermont. The Ski Club is open to any student, both the beginner and the expert.

# Outing Club



Robert Headley  
President

Deb Zvosec  
Vice President

The Outing Club is an organization of students who meet to promote appreciation and respect for the natural environment. In addition to weekly meetings, the club sponsored trips to nearby recreational areas and provided instruction in the skills and safety precautions needed for these trips. The club also made equipment available to members of the entire Wake Forest community for canoeing, rock climbing, backpacking, camping and caving. Friday afternoon volleyball games, bicycling, hiking, dinners and movies also brought members together in a spirit of fellowship and fun.



# Maritimers



Betsy Montague  
President  
Laurie Wilcher  
Vice President  
Sarah Bonner  
Secretary  
Sabra Lowe  
Publicity

The Maritimers met twice weekly out of a common interest in swimming for exercise and expression. In the fall, members learned new techniques of synchronized swimming to be choreographed and set to music for the Water Show put on in the spring. The group was composed of 15 swimmers who acquired their skills through practice.

# Karate Club



Mary Evers  
President  
Bob Graff  
Vice President  
Tom Griffin  
Secretary-Treasurer

The Karate Club consists of some 60 members dedicated to learning and practicing karate techniques while preparing for promotion exams held at the end of each semester. By virtue of their performance of these examinations, members are promoted from one level to the next. In addition to their weekly meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, the club presented demonstrations, competed in karate tournaments and participated in various campus programs.



# Dance Club and Company



Deborah David  
Director

The Dance Club and Company offers the student an opportunity for creative expression through choreography and performance. The Dance Club is open to any student interested in dance activities. Members are selected by audition. Previous dance experience is recommended, although apprentices who show potential as performers are also admitted. The group consisted of 13 members and three apprentices. This year the Dance Club sponsored lecture demonstrations on modern dance technique in the Forsyth County schools during October. A formal concert was presented in the Fine Arts Theatre on March 23 and 24.

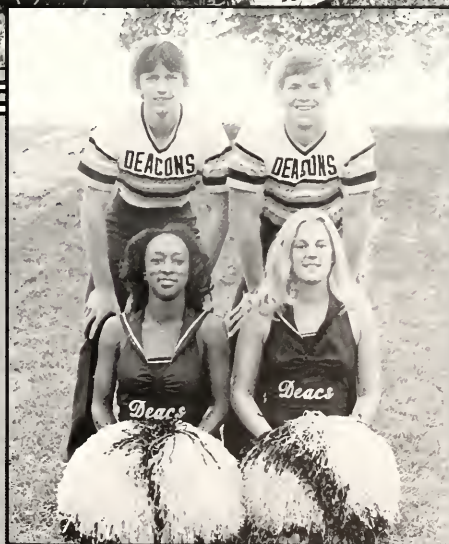
# Cheerleaders



Ky Kenan  
 Captain  
 Ben Sutton  
 Demon Deacon  
 Ryland Roane  
 Lesa Fouts  
 Joe Payne  
 Diane Hamlet  
 George Price  
 Debbie Spainhour

Colin Pitcairn  
 Diane Hansen  
 Bob Dortch  
 Page Dickson  
 Dud Witt  
 Varsity Squad  
 Susan Eaton  
 Howie Burkhalter  
 Cathy Wall  
 Keith Smith  
 JV Squad

Epitomizing school spirit and exuberating pride throughout all Wake Forest athletics, the cheerleaders serve as a catalyst for crowd support of the Demon Deacons. The group met in unison three times a week in addition to spending countless hours practicing individually and with partners. Although promoting school spirit is their main objective, the cheerleaders have also appeared in various community affairs and exhibitions throughout the year.



# Intercollegiate Union of Dilettantes



Sigma the Enigma  
Aesthetics  
Boris  
Ethics  
Evelyn Glover's Sister  
Culture

Co-Co  
Society  
Rocky  
Athletics

Composing an elite sector of the Wake Forest community, occasionally regarded as students by their faculty, the undergraduate chapter of the Intercollegiate Union of Dilettantes celebrated the second anniversary of their nonexistence this year. Devoted to the absolute pursuit of nothing, the group coalesced spontaneously at nonstructured happenings on alternate planes of reality.

I.U.D. is in the process of anonymously cataloguing the unrealized agenda planned not to take place again this year. The nonlist included: a forum on the ontological implications of empiricist epistemology in speculative philosophy; a return engagement of Ricky Ricardo's Havana Maracas Players; a demonstration of the socio-economic implications of Punk Rock; a lecture by Jackson Pollock on the use of rainwater in drip painting; an excursion to Fleet Street to worship at the shrine of Yellow Journalism; and a slide presentation of the viability of non-majoring as an intellectual necessity in the liberal arts education. The Dilettantes concluded their productive year with a group encounter in the Fine Arts elevator followed by a reception featuring Twinings Tea and Dixie Chicken.



# Rugby Club



Andy Chrzanowski  
Captain  
Ted Tsangaris  
Karl Weist  
Co-Captains

The Rugby Club's goal is to compete with other teams on an athletic and social level. Anyone interested in the game is given the opportunity to play. This year the Club's members included law students, doctors, businessmen as well as a host of students. Twice weekly practices put the team in shape to compete with ACC rivals N.C. State, Chapel Hill and Duke. The club's schedule also included East Carolina, UNC-Wilmington, Appalachian State and UNC-Greensboro. The team held its annual invitational tournament in April.

# Varsity Rifle Team



Tom Van Camp  
Captain  
Mike Teisdo  
Executive Officer

Alan Hull  
Publicity Officer

Sabra Lowe  
Secretary  
Dennis Tabor  
Supply Officer

The Varsity Rifle Team is an organization of approximately twelve members who compete both among themselves and with six other schools in the Western Carolina Rifle Conference. Meetings are held on Thursday evenings at the firing range located in the ROTC Department, both for team practice and informative purposes. Enthusiasm, hard work and practice are the only requirements for membership.

# Bowling Club



Bruce Summers  
President  
Mike Walters  
Vice President  
Mopsy Morrison  
Secretary-Treasurer

The Bowling Club consisted of between 20 and 30 regular members with an additional 15 to 20 persons participating on a part-time basis. The club was organized to provide an opportunity for those sharing a common interest in bowling to meet, have fun and get a break from their studies. The group meet weekly at the Major League Lanes and culminated its season with a party and awards presentation in the spring.

# Pre-Law Society

Sanford Church  
President  
Sigbee Miller  
Vice President  
Susan Harwood  
Secretary-Treasurer

The Pre-Law Society is an undergraduate organization seeking information and insight into law schools and the legal profession. During the year, the group's 24 members attended classes at Wake Forest Law School, met informally with law students and attended lectures and slide shows. Since there are many areas related to the legal field, the Pre-Law Society had no admission requirements.



# Debate Squad

Allan Loudon  
Director of Forensics

The Debate and Forensics Squad competes with colleges and universities throughout the nation. The team traveled a regional and national schedule of nearly 30 tournaments which took them from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. In addition, service was provided to the forensic community through three major tournaments held on the Wake Forest campus. The team has been ranked consistently among the top twenty teams in the nation. Approximately 25 students participated this season.



# Sociology Club



Deb Farmer  
President  
Dana Tugman  
Secretary

The Sociology Club is designed to provide opportunities for informal social gatherings of sociology majors and professors, learning experiences outside the classroom through speakers and/or tours and a means for students to suggest departmental improvement. The only requirement to join the 30 to 40 member group is an interest in sociology. This year the club held monthly meetings in the form of cook-outs, parties and lectures with guest speakers from UNC graduate schools and other local social service fields.

# Chess Club



Bob Dunn  
President  
Dan Wormick  
Vice President

Members of the Chess Club at Wake Forest sharpen their chess skills while promoting the game of chess both on and off campus. The club, which consisted of about 10 members, met once each week. Although the team held no organized matches as such, this year they challenged Clemson and sent a team to the State Intercollegiate Tournament. The group also sponsored community-wide tournaments as well as smaller tournaments limited to students.

# Accounting Society



Doug Reynolds  
President  
Sarah Young  
Vice President

Judy Von Thron  
Secretary  
Mike Iacabucci  
Treasurer

The Accounting Society is composed of about 70 members who share a common interest in the field of accounting. Monthly dinner meetings, picnics and seminars featuring guest speakers from the accounting and business community were held throughout the year in an effort to familiarize members with the profession of accountancy. To become a member, a student must be at least a junior, have completed or be currently enrolled in accounting courses 151 or 152 or have shown an interest in accounting in some other manner.

# Marketing Society



Michael Macher  
President

The Marketing Society in its inaugural year stressed the basic marketing principles in its goal to better educate the serious marketing student. All 60 members were Wake Forest University students with a strong interest in marketing and its business and non-business applications. The society met every three weeks to discuss product, distribution and pricing strategies of corporations and private businessmen. Dinner meetings and informational sessions with various companies aided in the society's commitment towards better awareness and comprehension of the total marketing area.

# Tau Eta Mu



W. Thomas Huntsman  
President

Ted Tsangaris  
Vice President  
Michael Toth  
Executive Secretary

Doug Martin  
Treasurer  
Dan Lukash  
WRC Representative

Founded to provide activities which are not restricted by the existing social structure, Tau Eta Mu is the only coed social fraternity organization on campus and is not affiliated with any national organization. The 30 members of Tau Eta Mu met each Wednesday night in their lounge located on the ground floor, B side, of New Dorm. Membership was open to all undergraduate students with the approval of the current members. Activities included a weekend in the mountains in the fall and at the beach in the spring. The group regularly hosted dinners and parties with other organizations and halls, including a 50's Night in the New Dorm courtyard. As a service to women residents, Tau Eta Mu also provided a nightly escort service between the more distant parking areas and the women's dorms.



# ODK-Mortar Board



Tom Fulghum  
President

**Mortar Board:**

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Secretary  
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Treasurer

Ian Ward  
Editor

Edward Stall  
Historian

**ODK:**

Cindy Moreland  
Vice President  
Dean Reece  
Secretary-Treasurer

The recognition of scholarship and the promotion of leadership in the university setting are two of the main purposes of Omicron Delta Kappa-Mortar Board. The group is composed of 22 members selected each year from the junior class by the current members. Although a high standard of academic achievement is required for consideration, members are ultimately selected on the basis of leadership, character and talent in an artistic, literary or athletic field. Among other activities this year, ODK — Mortar Board hosted the Sectional Conference and revised a slide show describing student life at Wake Forest.

# Honor Societies

Alpha Epsilon Delta  
Pre-Med  
Advisor: Dr. John Dimmick

David Brantley  
Stephen Caldwell  
Karen Carlson  
Myra Carr  
Robert Coleman  
Catherine Cress  
Linda Crocker  
Mark Davis  
Sarah Early  
Clinton Faison  
Floyd Hartsell  
Jeffery Hogg  
Jennifer Holmes  
Norman Holmes  
Christopher Ingram  
Pamela Koch  
Gwyn Kooy  
Jeffrey Martin  
Mary Beth Minor  
Cindy Moreland  
Kim Peeler  
Alan Rolfe  
Hoover Royals  
Thomas Selznick  
Dennis Snyder  
James Wallace  
Thomas Walsh  
Mark Warren  
Bruce Wellmon

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Biology  
Advisor: Dr. Raymond Wyatt

Brian Anderson  
Anne Beach  
David Brantley  
Tom Brewer  
Karen Carlson

Allene Carr  
Lee Ann Chrisman  
Michael Conrad  
LaDonna Cornelius  
Deanna Craig  
James Dadouris  
Mark Davis  
Reid Davis  
Sarah Early  
Dana Fishburne  
Anne Foard  
Sue Forry  
Tom Fulghum  
Gregory Glass  
Susan Grambow  
Andrew Griffin  
Nelson Gwinn  
Floyd Hartsell  
Robert Headley  
Jennifer Holmes  
Don Hunsucker  
Tom Huntsman  
Pam Koch  
Stephen Long  
Sally Manning  
Bill Miller  
Lynn Miller  
Mill Miller  
Mary Beth Minor  
Cindy Moreland  
Andrew Nystrom  
Russell Oakley  
Laurie Parendes  
Kim Peeler  
Robert Phelps  
Lee Pippin  
Leslie Poole  
Evelyn Pruitt  
Karen Raines  
Caryl Rentz  
John Robinson  
Alan Rolfe  
Tom Rozanski  
Dave Sane  
Janet Stephens  
Mike Tyner  
Tom Van Camp  
James Van Dyke  
Patricia Vecellio  
Robert Vick  
Ronda White

Delta Phi Alpha  
German  
Advisor: Larry West  
Dani Blair

Carol Copeland  
Evan Dillon  
Mary Evers  
Janet Gebbie  
Wendy Haggerty  
Mary Nash Kelly  
George Limpert  
Kathleen McClay  
Mill Miller  
Katherine Murray  
David Norman  
Susan Qualline  
Elizabeth Parish  
Sarah Peterson  
James Saintsing  
Kelle Smith  
Laura Smith  
Robert Stewart  
David Tassell  
Thomas Van Camp  
Stephen Vivian  
James Wallace  
John Weatherman  
Laura Williams

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha  
Forensics  
Advisor: Allan Loudon  
Susan Darnell  
Lisa DeMaio  
Clark Finnical  
Bob Hoover  
Bill Johnston  
Vicki Leonard  
Marilyn Little  
Kim Metzler  
Star Muir  
Brian Nozolino  
Greg Smith  
Ross Smith  
Antoinette Thomas  
John Walker  
Jim Wheaton  
John Wood

# Honor Societies

Eta Sigma Phi  
Classics  
Advisor: Dr. Robert Ulery

Steve Blanton  
Laura Boies  
Linda Brooks  
Karen Carlson  
John Carpenter  
Jim Cater  
George Chukinas  
Martha Clinkscales  
Jane Dawkins  
Leigh D'Aiutolo  
Susan Garrett  
Parker Grannis  
Wade Hampton  
Jane Jackson  
David Kersey  
Eric Law  
Keith Martin  
Libby McCluer  
Rosanna Mentzer  
Tricia Neary  
Kent Pearson  
John Pike  
Hoover Royals  
David Spivey  
Brenda Swan  
Gary Thompson  
Susanna Von Canon  
Martha Vertrees  
Kathy Webb

Lambda Alpha  
Anthropology  
Advisor: Dr. David Weaver

Laura Boies  
Catherine Bolton  
Debra Burns  
Steve Gurganus

Marc Liles  
Keith Phillips  
Brett Riggs  
Steven Sanders  
Sandra Smith  
Joe Taylor

Omicron Delta Epsilon  
Economics  
Advisor: John Moorhouse

Victoria Calcagnini  
Anne Calkins  
David Felman  
John Gildea  
Andrew Gluski  
Timothy Gunn  
Cynthia Ives  
Stephen Lore  
Stephen Madden  
Douglas Meyer  
Paul Murphy  
Kathleen Neal  
Robert Pryor  
Kelle Smith  
Joseph Wagstaff

Phi Alpha Theta  
History  
Advisor: Dr. Percival Perry

John Albers  
Mary Beth Barnhill  
Steve Carlton  
Thomas Chipman  
Jane Dawkins  
Robert Dortch  
Mark Eisler  
Kathryn Freeman  
Robert Howerton  
John Little  
Weldon Matthews  
Kent Pearson  
James Roberts  
James Saintsing  
Jane Satchell  
S. Jennifer Sault  
Steve Stanley  
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Matthew Uhle  
Elizabeth Wakefield  
Earl Wall  
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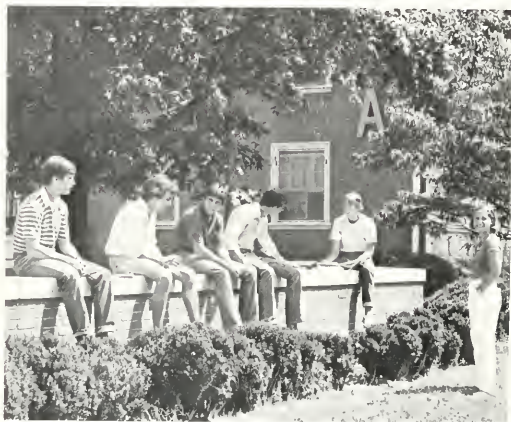
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President: Dr. Peter Weigl

Jane Dawkins  
Thomas Fulghun  
Timothy Herrick  
Pamela Koch  
Douglas Norton  
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Wendy Plumer  
David Sane  
Joseph Santi  
Valerie Taylor  
Gary Thompson  
Earl Wall  
Glenn Werner

# Greeks

*The great bulk of the world's happiness consists in human relationships and the development of friendship. Milton*

Despite the inherent flaws which often exist in the fraternity and society world, the Greek system at Wake Forest provides the opportunity for special friendships and social interaction. It remains a prominent element in campus life and is the vehicle for the majority of social activity at Wake Forest.





# IFC



# ISC



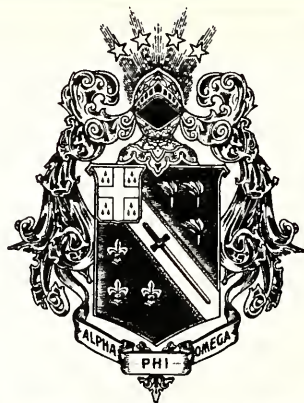
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 Jocelyn Burton  
 Andre Rankin  
 Marilyn Little  
 Judith Milsap  
 Kenneth Perry  
 Hoover Royals  
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 Pamela Ware  
 Suzette Jordan  
 Cyrus Gwyn  
 Kim Knotts  
 Aubrey L. Martin  
 Lamont Clegg  
 Roy Bacote

Sheryl Purnell  
 3RD ROW:  
 Grovetta Nelson  
 Gloria Rawlinson  
 Melodie Campbell  
 Antoinette Thomas  
 Sonia Thompson  
 STANDING:  
 Stephanie Ireland  
 Deborah Hatcher  
 Cynthia Howell  
 Jimmy Steele  
 Stan Green  
 Ronald Mattison

# Alpha Phi Omega



**BOTTOM STAIRS**  
 Mike Langley  
 Virginia Smith  
 Patricia Cheek  
 Lou Crocker  
 Jane Williams  
 Brenda Wofford  
 Doris Carter  
 Jane Dawkins  
 Paul Kullder  
 LaDonna Cornelius

Kathryn Baker  
 Douglass Wells  
**LEFT RAIL**  
 Steve Matsik  
 Tom Fulgham  
 Doug Samsen  
 Steve Madden  
 Cynthia Bryan  
 David Bramtley  
 Nancy Cattell  
 Nancy Osborne

Jeffrey Hogg  
 George Limpert  
 Rick Potter  
**SEATED**  
 Tom Walsh  
 Valerie Baker  
 John Connor  
 Kim Peeler  
 Mark Seggal  
 Waverly Mills

**BACK ROW**  
 Fred Kopperhoffer  
 Mark Damon  
 Tom Steen  
 Dick Martin  
 Susan Griffith  
 Alan Winesett  
 David Hord  
 Joe Davis  
 Laura Eaton





# Alpha Sigma Phi



**BOTTOM.**  
 John Kuzmier  
 Jim Michael  
 Hank Bassett  
 Cliff Edahl  
 Dave Doulong  
 Dave Crass  
 Dave Cline  
 Rick Robey  
 John McCall  
 Charles Berry  
 Perry Williams  
 John Hender  
 Russell Sugg  
 Scott Chapman  
 Joe West  
 Paul Murray  
 Karl Kropp  
 John Little  
 John Martin  
 James Bisette

John Vine  
 Joe McCullough  
 Bob Wheatley  
**TOP:**  
 Mike Goodman  
 Kenny Duke  
 John Barker  
 Chip Clarke  
 Les Doolley  
 Tom Rozanski  
 Charlie Leonard  
 Keith Kraner  
 John Acker  
 Mike Garcia  
 Craig Wolff  
 John Muse  
 Steve Brown  
 Bob Forsyth  
 Jay Beard  
 Mike McAmara  
 Jim Kusel

# Delta Kappa Epsilon



LEFT TO RIGHT:  
 Jack Scratchard  
 Scott Higgins  
 Dave Patterson  
 Mike Green  
 Homer Vernon  
 Rick Feathers  
 John Kling  
 Glen Quintana  
 Ken Bramlett  
 Tim Herrick  
 Keith Rogers  
 Mark Wenber  
 Tom McGowen  
 Eric Nickeson  
 Jay Helvey

Tom Andrew  
 Kyle Winchester  
 Bo Wayne  
 Rudy Oghurn  
 Jeff Peraldo  
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 Chet Walker  
 Bill Miller  
 Jim Bradley  
 Louis Strickler  
 Dave Madigan  
 Gary Willison  
 Win Dozier



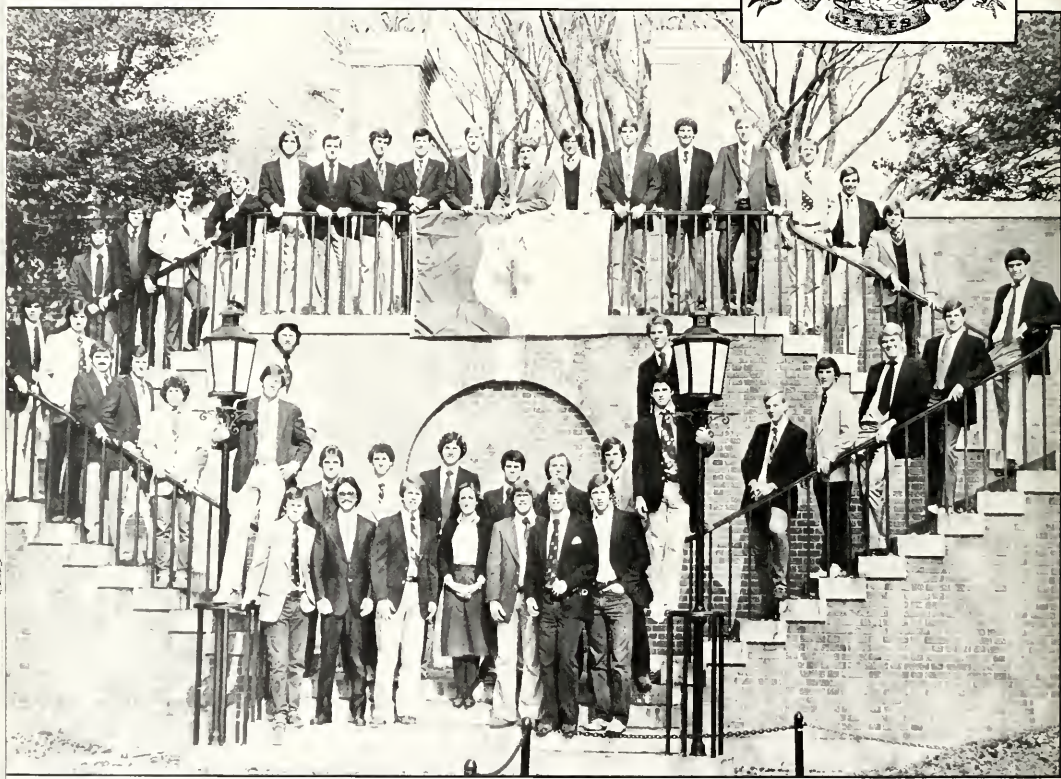
# Delta Sigma Phi



SEATED.  
 Carole Buchanon  
 Robert Morrison  
 Kevin Cosgrove  
 Daniel Constantine  
 James Clark  
 Christine Bramel  
 Edgar Cochrane  
 Anna Grady  
 Jorge Font  
 Gibson Smith  
 Jayne Moore  
 Robert Blakeslee  
 Triche Bumsted  
 Lynn Singleton  
 David Bennett  
 STANDING:  
 Joe Riggsbee  
 Jeff Heitmann  
 Philip Anglin

Marion Revling  
 David Koontz  
 Ann Copeland  
 Linda Morton  
 Nancy McClellan  
 Sarah Linder  
 Leo McGinity  
 Jeffrey Belton  
 Fred Uberseder  
 Ann Hoffman  
 Lee Anne Langley  
 John Glynn  
 David Herrigal  
 James Eakes  
 Elizabeth Stickle  
 Johnv. Gallahan  
 Jeffrey McFaden  
 TREE:  
 Beth Galley  
 David McDonald

# Kappa Alpha



**ROW ONE (L TO R):**

Ben Sutton  
 Jimmy Darden  
 Jerry Myers  
 Webb Campbell  
 Laurie Kroeschell  
 David Yealy  
 David Warren  
 David Hurrell  
 Len Anthony  
**ROW TWO**  
 Tom Bell  
 Kyle Burch  
 Bruce Sinden  
 Ahmer Wright  
 Jamie Longe

**Mike Henderson**

Willie Jones  
 Reggie Blackburn  
 Kirby Bowen  
 Bob Morgan  
 Steve Carlton  
 Tom Glass  
 David Graham  
 Pete Cooper  
 Charles Ruch  
 Sam Williams  
 Frank Hinman  
 Allen Lydick  
**ROW THREE**  
 Mark Wells  
 Steve Neubeiser

**David Kersey**

Robert Moore  
 Rick Davis  
 Ed Gehrke  
 David Foulke  
 David Burgess  
 Ted LaPorte  
 Ralph Hibble  
 Eddie Hurdle  
 Jim Fulton  
**David Norwood**  
 Tim McGlue  
 Chris Ingram  
 Russell Oakley  
 Todd Brown



# Kappa Sigma



**BOTTOM.**  
 Tom Azzarelli  
 Kelly Wrenn  
 Sam Page  
**Johnny Gardner**  
 Perry Tharrington  
 Gordon Kammire  
 Logan McConnell  
 Cliff Rogers  
 Alan Farfour  
 Beau Young  
 Tim Holland  
**2ND ROW:**  
 Steve Nelson  
 Gary Whitaker  
 Bill Hough  
 Dixon Dickens  
 Ken Etheridge  
 Brad Payne  
 Claude Bridger

**"Ace" Ellis**  
 Bill Baker  
 Everett Murphrey  
 Warren Woodard  
**Jimmy Proffitt**  
 Danny Boyce  
 Chip Duckett  
 Joey Wagstaff  
 Bill Miller  
 Jeff Jeter  
 Scott Robinson  
 George Hart  
 Jimmy Strickland  
 Warren Newton  
**3RD ROW:**  
 Tom Burnett  
 Tom Walsh  
 Charlie Bell  
 Jim Johnson  
 Gary Hallberg

George Rush  
 Tom Laraway  
 John Hunt  
 Mark Badgett  
 Warwick Johnston  
**4TH ROW:**  
 Blake Atkins  
 Stan Johnson  
 Robert Morgan  
 Allan Smith  
 Henry Fonvielle  
**Jett "Shank" Schwall**  
 Buddy Wade  
 Phil Warshauer  
 Cliff Robinson  
 Ted Barringer  
**WINDOW:**  
 Jim McKee  
 Mike Sears

# Lambda Chi Alpha



FRONT  
John Killing  
Kevin Freeman  
Mark Moir  
Ryland Roane  
Royce White  
Chuck Rush  
Joel Gilbreath  
Peter Corjion  
Mike Iacobucci  
Robert Sasser  
Greg Beck  
Jim Judson  
Scott Austin

PORCH  
Phil Wall  
Jim Harding  
Rob Houchult  
Jim Atherton  
Tom Littel  
Reid Davis  
Ken Winkler  
Rob Dixon  
Chuck Petzinger  
Mark Barber  
Dan Oaks  
Mac Healey  
Cliff "Tex" Campbell

John Fusina  
Mark Roberts  
David McAvoy  
Jeff MacIntosh  
ROOF  
Mike Nicholas  
Chris Schaffer  
Chris Oliver  
Joe McSweeney  
John Ward  
Jeff Morris  
Ken Bender



# Pi Kappa Alpha

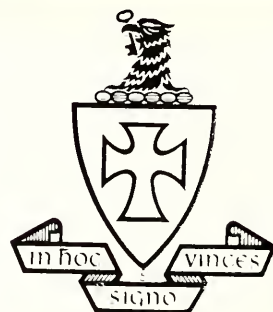


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 Jody Carpenter  
 Van Denton  
 Gregg Reynolds  
 Brent Spear  
 Jim Womble  
 Andy Kahn  
 Don Goodman  
 Jim White  
 Mike Stevenson  
 Jeff Mitchell  
 Woody Vann  
 Paul Schaudies  
 Rob Seymour  
 Dave Ray  
 Tom Brewer  
 Whit Walker  
 Myles Taylor

Jeff Kole  
 Bill Montgomery  
 Geoff Walters  
 Jeff Carter  
 STANDING:  
 Joey Spencer  
 Bob Slaney  
 Rusty Miller  
 Brad Epps  
 Chris Ng  
 Jeff Zierenberg  
 Brian Trumbore  
 Tom Stolz  
 Doug Peeler  
 Jack Davis  
 John Bigelow  
 Ty West  
 Curtiss Coleman

Bob Mills  
 Jeff Beal  
 Tom McCabe  
 KNEELING:  
 Becky Proctor  
 Laurie Barnes  
 Caroline Moore  
 Leigh Hines  
 Sue Forry  
 Caron Brovhill  
 Beth Peterson  
 Lynn Knapp  
 Beth Talley  
 Beth Hawke  
 Emmy Neese  
 Beth Riggs  
 Ken Scale  
 Bob Bayliss

# Sigma Chi



**SITTING:**  
 Travis Eldridge  
 Bob Miller  
 Charlie Prothro  
 Duke Finley  
 Bob Craff  
 Gene Garrett  
 Sam Cox  
 Milt Pappas  
 Rush Wilson  
 Nelson Forrester  
**KNEELING:**  
 Bob Clark  
 Scott McNulty  
 Dave Welk  
 Ingram Tynes

Bob Dortch  
 Spank Davies  
 Terry Jones  
 Lowell Easter  
 Doug Escherick  
**STANDING:**  
 Steve Clark  
 Jack Lowden  
 David Richardson  
 Ken Davis  
 Jeff Hyde  
 Charlie Maxim  
 Dennis Manning  
 Marty Mustian  
 Bill Leisy  
 Tom Turlington

Mark Queen  
 Matt Ohl  
 Abba Valler  
 Doug Keith  
 Cam Kent  
 Cliff Pennell  
 Greg Twyman  
 Dave Shannon  
 C.D. Osborne  
 Rob Lundgren  
 Bo Campbell  
 David Davis  
 Harry Pollack  
 Whit Dunham  
 Ed Stall





# Sigma Phi Epsilon



ROW ONE  
 Mark Eyer  
 Steve Lineberger  
 Rick Park  
 Mike Jeske  
 Mac MacDonald  
 Church Neaves  
 Mike Batts  
 Bob Yeager  
 Jeff Batts  
 Scott Olson  
 Scott Gerding  
 Chip Redden  
 Colin Pittcarrn  
 Dave Robertson  
 Howie Burkhalter  
 Gary Scott  
 Paul Fincannon

Kurt Navratil  
 Steve Horvath  
 Robby Thompson  
 ROW TWO  
 Glen Andrews  
 Bob Howerton  
 Ed Uebele  
 Jonathan Layman  
 Mike Lakusta  
 Jim Carse  
 Glen Heath  
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 Dave Salvatore  
 Steve Jeske  
 Andy Witherall  
 Dave Dewese  
 Tom Pitter  
 Don Lisenbee

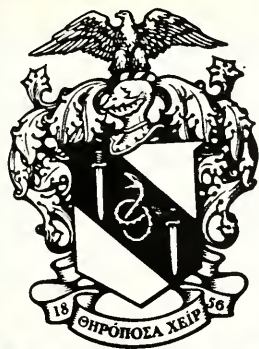
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 Peter Kelly  
 Art Buss  
 Tracy Stines  
 Joe Payne  
 Chip Weaver  
 Tom Brown  
 Tom Cwynn  
 Brian McCulloch  
 Mike Twilley  
 Jay Youmans  
 Andy Tynes

# Sigma Pi



FRONT TO BACK  
 ROW ONE:  
 William Huey  
 Francis Sarro  
 Christopher Hard  
 Alan Fox  
 Gary Stroner  
 ROW TWO:  
 Greg Helm  
 David Furr  
 Edgar Folk  
 Joseph Sterner  
 Chuck Yohn

Arthur Gennari  
 David Wagoner  
 ROW THREE:  
 John Humphrey  
 Jeff Layman  
 Johnny Dawkins  
 Eric Engen  
 Andrew Utter  
 ROW FOUR:  
 Tony Braneio  
 Michael Lands  
 William Ensign



# Theta Chi



FRONT  
 Rich Marvin  
 Doug Wilkins  
 Bill Morgan  
 Glenn Dennis  
 George Droz  
 2ND ROW:  
 Mark Schurmeier  
 Greg Williams  
 Jerry Sieg  
 Parker Grams  
 Bob Troxler  
 3RD ROW:  
 Jeff Safrit  
 Dave Felman

4TH ROW  
 Vince Kiernan  
 Dave Hill  
 Nat Williams  
 5TH ROW:  
 Tom Mann  
 Bruce Williams  
 Bill Nickell  
 Hull Wolf  
 Robbe Coleman  
 6TH ROW  
 James McDougald  
 Dave Sozio  
 Kevin Nelson  
 Bill Baumer

7TH ROW:  
 Hank Heim  
 Steve Garrinckel  
 Loyd Arnold  
 Mike Tyner  
 Frank Waugh  
 Rich Bassett  
 Marty Moke  
 Steve Long  
 Frank Frailey  
 Dave Cox  
 Jack Gebbie  
 Clup Price  
 Gerald Roach  
 Eric Law

Don Mathews  
 Cecil Henderson  
 Don Davis  
 Scott Benfield  
 Terry Pardue  
 Brad Ruffy  
 Tim Lyda  
 Tom Griffin  
 John Vann  
 John Krahnert  
 John Sinden  
 Doug Eisler  
 Bill Taylor  
 Paul Joyce  
 Mike Cantin

**"DAMN  
GLAD  
TO  
MEET  
YA!"**



Because the Greek system is self-perpetuating, each year every fraternity and society must participate in that annual ritual entitled RUSH. The purpose of rush is to allow the Greeks to open the bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood to the potential pledges. The structured rush system is designed to help the rushee choose the organization compatible to his or her personality and interests. Ideally, the weeks of rush also generate a renewed examination and familiarity with the purpose of the Greek system, which is the promotion of the friendship to be shared within the organization rather than a competition between the Greeks for the most outstanding rushees.

The fraternity rush is a flexible one and continues for most of the school year on an informal basis. In the fall, rushees are invited to games and parties in order that they see the fraternity in its accustomed social functions. Informal smokers are held complete with beer and dancing to the jukeboxes. The brothers also visit the rushees in the dorm rooms.

The only formalized activity dictated by IFC is the formal smoker held in the fall and spring. Each fraternity is assigned a specific evening for its smoker. Brothers and rushees alike clad themselves in coat and tie and chat for the allotted two hours over non-alcoholic drinks. Rushees listen to a program of speeches, usually stressing the fun to be had in that particular fraternity.

Rush becomes more intense with the beginning of the spring semester. More rooms are visited more often and rushees frequent the houses on a more regular basis. The week of pledge night is a tense one for both the rushees, awaiting their bids, and the fraternity men, trying to decide which rushees they want as brothers.

Traditionally, bids are given out Sunday through Tuesday. From noon Wednesday to six o'clock Thursday night conversation between the fraternity members and rushees is prohibited. At six o'clock sharp, all rushees troop to the dean's office, declare their acceptance of a bid, and hurry to the house of which they are now a member. They are greeted at the door with cheers and handshakes in prelude to the frenzied celebration to follow.

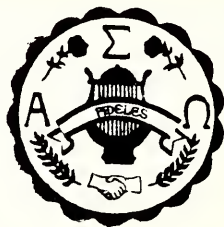
On the whole, the rush for the societies is structured more rigidly than the fraternity rush system. This year in response to complaints of unhealthy tension, resulting from prolonging rush over an unnecessary length of time, rush was shortened to three weeks. The first week is dedicated to the major parties, where elaborate skits and exotic foods are presented to the rushees for their enjoyment. Weeks of preparation — painting backdrops, sewing costumes, rehearsing songs — go into making each society's party a most impressive one.

During the next two weeks, the rushees and sisters alternate their visits to one another. In the afternoons, sisters travel to the rushees' dorm rooms and talk with each on a more personal basis. The evenings are spent in society rooms, which are assigned to the houseless societies by ISC. The decorations, smell of popcorn and the sounds of laughter and noisy chatter welcome the rushees as they make the rounds of the society rooms. Towards the close of rush, however, rushees devote the majority of their precious time to the society in which they are most interested.

The end of all the festivities comes and the exhausted rushees are forced to make a decision. Final prefs are signed and invitations to pledge are given out. Pledges dress in the appropriate color and "rush" to greet their new sisters amid hugs, songs and tears of happiness.



# Fideles



**FRONT ROW**

Laura Elliott  
 Anne Calkins  
 Caron Tayloe  
 Beth Peterson  
 Sandy Coles  
 Val Leadbetter  
 Beth Hawke  
 Linda Leonard  
 Donna Seidel  
**SECOND ROW**  
 Blair Griffith  
 Nancy Murphy  
 Donna Ward  
**THIRD ROW**  
 Christy Myatt  
 Patsy Healy  
 Cindy Walker

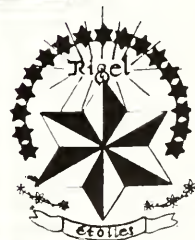
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 Lous Beaver  
 Donna Snipes  
**FIFTH ROW:**  
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 Judy Watkins  
 Pam Lolley  
 Anna Deal  
 Laura Hutchinson  
 Betsy Felts  
 Leslie Buchanan  
 Lisa Patterson  
 Bonnie Peterson  
 Eugenie Lyman  
 Cathy Clark  
 Tamr Garrett

Grace Terry  
 Anda Strauss  
 Debbie Sheaffer  
 Ann Wurdon  
 Celai Neopold  
 Beverly Perry  
 Rosemary Lunston  
 Kathleen McClay  
 Kelly Timberlake  
 Carol Bolton  
 Mary Jo Cunningham  
 Marcy Monyck  
 Sara Boyles  
**SIXTH ROW:**  
 Jean Winston  
 Lisa Gossett  
 Susan Frieber  
 Linda Owen

Danise Busic  
 Carrie Wall  
 Mary Robertson  
 Esther Hill  
**BACK ROW**  
 Nancy Parker  
 Resi Golding  
 Lillian Hill  
 Sara Jobe  
 Melanie Jarvalt  
 Martha Clinckescales  
 Debbie Jones  
 Susan Gieslar  
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 Amy Warstler  
 Donna Wortman  
 Sara Young  
 Mary Nash Kelly



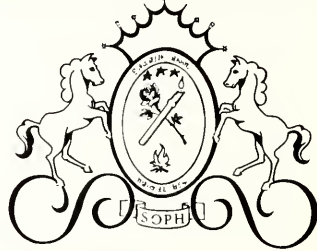
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 Sally Manning  
 Sally Watkins  
 Logan McConnell  
 Aimee Fontaine  
 Laura Beals  
 Kathy Smith  
 Pam Gladney  
 SECOND ROW:  
 Tom Huntsman  
 Cindy Rushing  
 John Vann

FRONT TO BACK  
 Lisa Humphrey  
 Lexi Smith  
 Chip Burns  
 Cindy Johnson  
 Nancy Isenhower  
 Susan Hunter  
 Anne Rodman  
 Beth Graham  
 Laurie Parendes  
 Rich Marvin  
 Tricia Neary  
 Laura Eaton

# S. O. P. H.



## FIRST ROW STAIRS

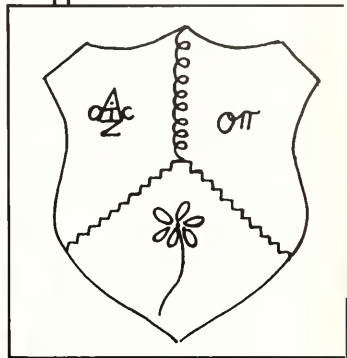
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Page Dickson  
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Nancy Natelli  
Debbie Winegard  
Phyl Dew  
Sharon Harvey  
Sue Scripsemia  
Carol Singletary  
Nancy Young  
SECOND ROW  
Carolyn Lehoczyk  
Lyn Vosberg  
Valerie Taylor  
Kathy Totam  
Susan Graham  
Judy Vanthron  
Karen Demarost

Martha Otto  
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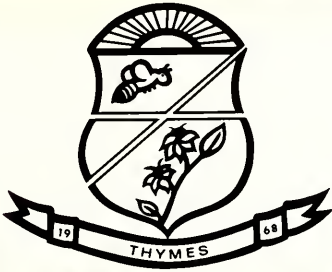
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Kim Camp  
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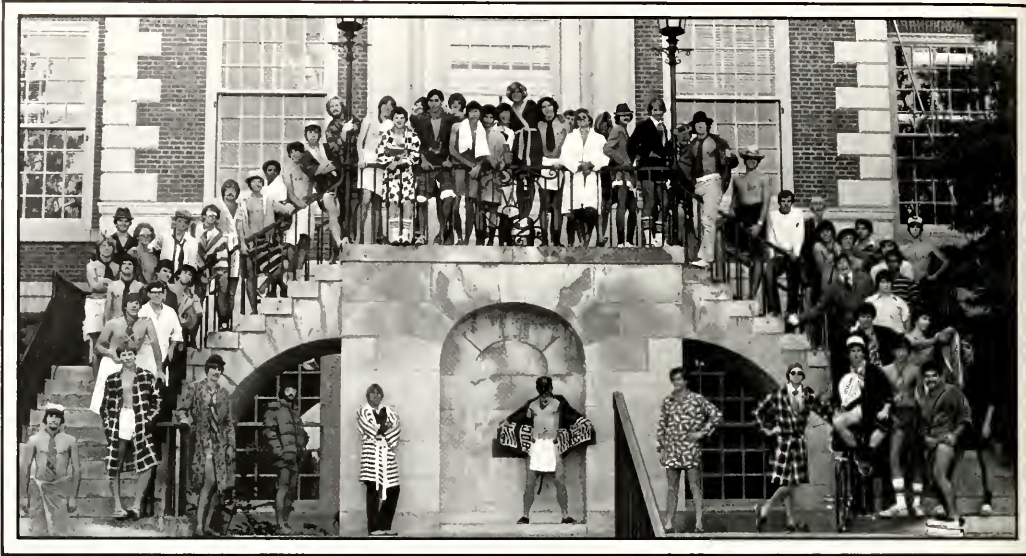


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 Laurie Plyler  
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 Martha Wooten  
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 Mandy Spitter  
 Susan Darnell  
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# Kitchin



# Poteat



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# Athletics

Often a paradox which is irreconcilable exists between a small strenuously academic institution and its athletic program, which must compete with large state universities. Such a problem flourishes at Wake Forest. Amazingly enough, however, Wake Forest does compete and often walks away with the trophy.







The '78 Deacons did not produce outstanding performers or statistics in the manner of the equally unsuccessful 1977 squad. While the Deacs' quarterback situation was unsettled at times, David Webber played well for the most part and showed considerable promise for future years. Receivers Mike Mullen, Eddie Wright, Tom Smith, and Wayne Baumgardner demonstrated an ability to get free but suffered occasional lapses in catching the ball. James McDougald, who was not showcased as in past years, played hurt throughout the season and generally did not perform to expectations. The defense was led by the record-breaking James Royster, who, with his colleagues, helped keep most games in hand in spite of the overwhelming generosity of the offense, which turned the ball over far too frequently. Special team play was improved, and the helmet slapping antics of the kickoff team were one of the year's highlights for spectators. Thankfully, no one set a record for kickoff returns in '78.





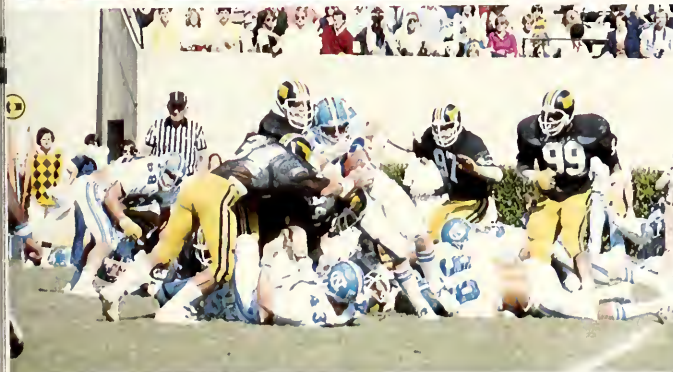


Undersized, undertalented, and overscheduled, the 1978 Deacs nevertheless managed to give several prominent teams a scare in the process of building character ten successive weeks after an opening-day win over equally feeble Virginia. Moral victories over LSU, Purdue, and Carolina were the highlights of the season; collapses against Maryland and Clemson were the decided low points. As few people suffering from any sort of realism expected much better, this was not considered to be a disaster, for it was painfully obvious that the process of building a winning program would be slow. No evidence of panic or disarray could be discerned at the end of the year, and it appeared as though the Wake youth would be served in future years.





# FOOTBALL



The 1978 football team featured a new head coach, John Mackovic, a revamped offense, and a new quarterback, but the same old skepticism was equally present when the Deacs began their season against Virginia. The hapless Cavs, whose most effective offensive weapon was the sturdy foot of punter Russ Henderson, exhibited an impotence rarely seen in visitors to Groves Stadium in falling before the Deacons for the first time in three years. Illusions of grandeur were dispelled the following week, at which time Virginia Tech ground down the Deacs in a display of soporific precision that was adequately reflected by the final score. This rather dismal performance was followed by a far more impressive one in Baton Rouge, where the Deacs were nipped by the LSU Tigers, the supposed eleventh-best team in the country. Heisman Trophy candidate Charles Alexander was held in check, and Wake was undone more by its own mistakes than by the brilliance of the prohibitive favorites, who were outplayed in the first half and were most fortunate to win at all. The Deacs returned home the next week, only to lose to State in a fumble festival that was more memorable for the number of turnovers than for the tremendous quality of play. They put an end to the first half of the season by falling a few points and a few minutes short of upsetting Big Ten leader Purdue in a homecoming of sorts for Coach Mackovic.

The second half of the season was scarcely more auspicious than the first. Surprisingly enough, the Carolina game proved to be one of the year's most interesting contests, for a sizable Tar Heel lead was wiped out in the fourth quarter, and only turnovers and a field goal in the waning minutes kept the reeling Heels from snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. The poise and spirit of David Webber and the Deacs were never more in evidence than in this unfortunate loss. Unfortunately, subsequent weeks were much less enjoyable, for Wake was trounced by Maryland, beaten soundly by Auburn, and annihilated by Clemson in front of a philosophical homecoming crowd. The Deacs looked comatose against an inept Duke team, and the season was ended on a relatively bright note as Wake succeeded in looking somewhat respectable in suffering a mere loss to South Carolina.

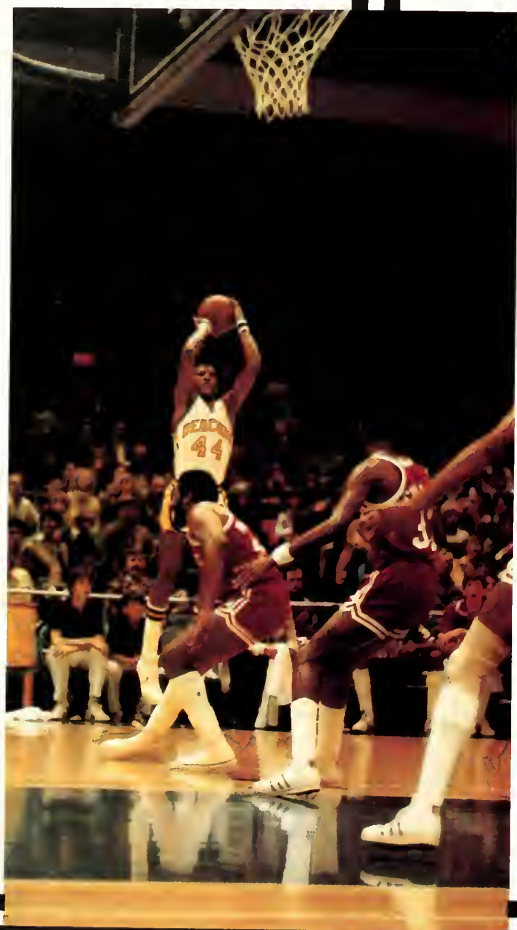






# BASKETBALL

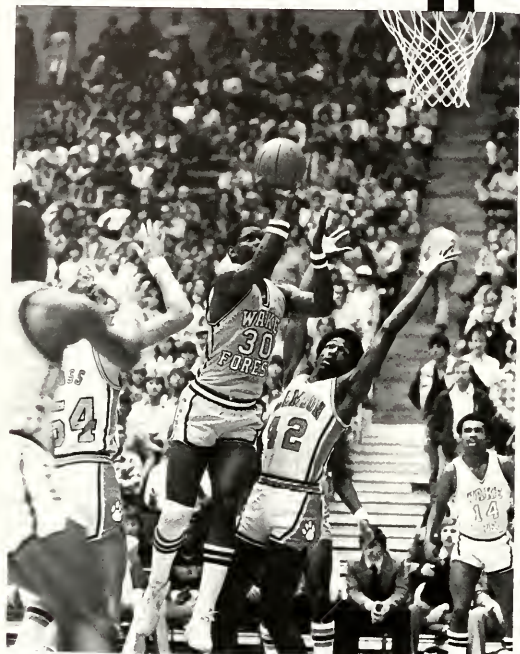








With the entire front line of 1977-78 departed or disabled, the Deacs did not figure to leap out to a blazing start, nor in fact did they. Wake eked out a victory over Jacksonville in the opener, but this unconvincing performance was followed by an utter collapse against Carolina and by a competitive but unsuccessful effort against State in the Big Four, this constituting the second consecutive last place finish for WFU in that hitherto friendly tournament. The crushing pressure of early-season ACC play mercifully left behind, the Deacs methodically stomped Appalachian State, East Tennessee State, Richmond, UNC-Asheville, and hapless Fairleigh Dickinson into submission, Frank Johnson's inspired play against Richmond representing the only narrow margin in the lot. The only dark notes were struck against Big Five powers Penn and Temple, both of them easy winners over WFU, but the varied experiences of the early season figured to help prepare the young Deacs for the rigors of serious conference competition.



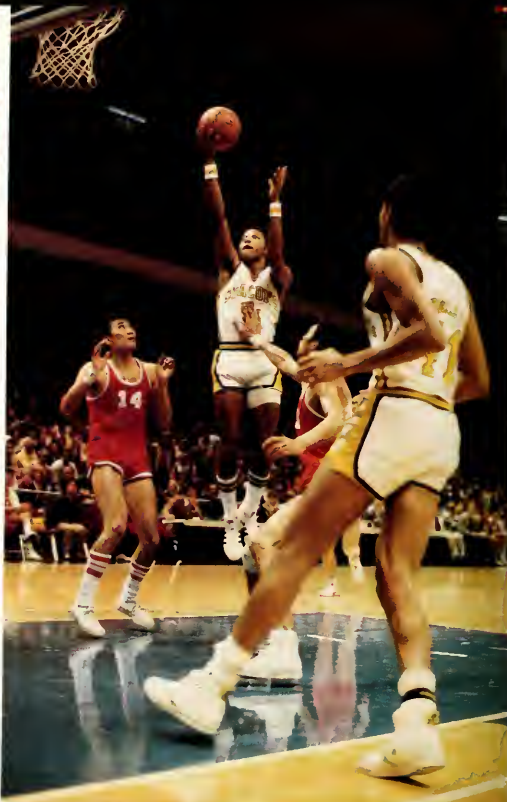
While Wake students were busy catching rays or shoveling snow, the Deacs were hurling themselves at ACC opponents with varying degrees of success. After suffering a resounding loss to Virginia, Coach Tacy's charges became the talk of the area by baffling first Maryland and then UNC with a slowdown offense. The victory over Carolina was the highlight of the season; things went downhill from that point. After a distressing overtime loss to Clemson, the Deacs were pummeled by Duke (twice), Carolina, and Virginia, none of these games being notably close. An improved performance against Clemson presaged Wake's last conference victory over a stunningly impotent State team at Winston-Salem, but Maryland eased by the Deacs on Larry Gibson's last-second jumper two weeks later, and the regular season ended with a truly abysmal performance against State in the struggle for the cellar. Much more impressive was an out-of-conference record of 9-3, the most outstanding win coming on Frank Johnson's after-the-buzzer jumper against Rhode Island.

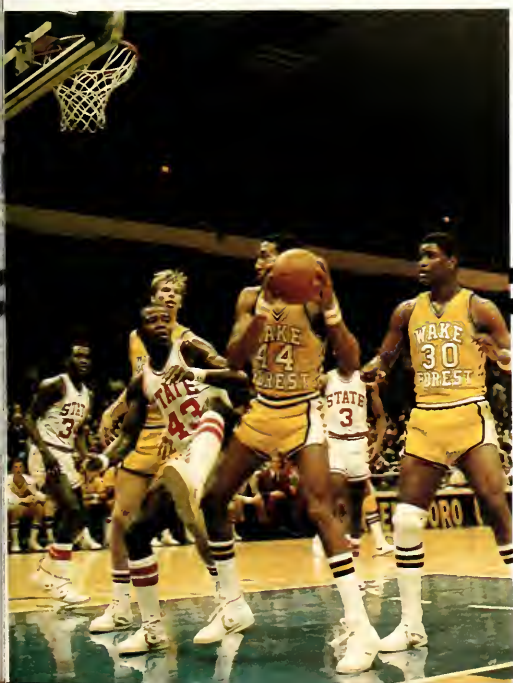




Faced with the prospect of playing Duke in the first round, most Wake fans went to the tournament with an air of resignation that appeared to be justified when the Blue Devils charged out to a sizeable halftime lead. While the Devils went on to their New York snooze in the second half, however, the Deacs played with singular poise, and when Alvis Rogers hit with seventeen seconds left, the score was even at 56. Unfortunately, Mark Dale's defensive hustle turned against him when he fouled Jim Spanarkel with two seconds remaining, and the Duke guard buried the Deacs with his two free throws.

Lacking a single player with the stature of Rod Griffin, Wake relied on greater numbers and four freshmen to compensate. Alvis Rogers and Guy Morgan were often mentioned in association with the All-Rookie team; Jim Johnson and Mike Helms also showed considerable talent, but all four tended to blend into the woodwork at times. Mark Dale played capably at the point. The team's leader was Frank Johnson, whose unrestrained enthusiasm made him second team all-ACC. Crowd pleasing Will Singleton contributed offense from the bench. Recruiting was said to be going smoothly.





# WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Uncertain beneficiaries of Title IX, the women's cross-country team, like many other Wake aggregations, found the road to mediocrity to be filled with potholes, for the Deacs took on ACC opponents with little success. A distinctly positive note was struck in that the team did **not** finish last in the ACC meet held on familiar turf at Wake Forest. The sixth place finish in the conference meet and the improved performances by Cindy Ross and Alisa Davis (among others) seemed to promise brighter days ahead for Coach Gail Sattler and the rest of the squad.



# MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



The men's cross-country team displayed a surprising amount of maturity and talent in sweeping to a fifth place finish in the ACC championship meet, this constituting the first time that the Deacs had not been conference doormats in fourteen years. Coach Dellastatious was particularly gratified by the 7:0 record compiled by the squad in dual meets, and he attributed this relative degree of success to the existence of a new, more positive attitude and to increased depth. Senior Kevin Amigh, junior Larry Delaplaine, and sophomore Darryl Robinson were the team's stalwarts in this belated rush for respectability.









# S O C C E R



The WFU soccer club continued its arduous climb towards varsity status, impressing everyone with its relentlessly adequate play. Captain Lukash and his band of twenty stalwart performers succeeded in scraping out a .500 record, and they hoped to stimulate more interest among Wake students in the world's most popular sport in the absence of similar success in football.

# HOCKEY

Plagued by the uncertain availability of the Triad Arena, by the loss of league MVP Mike Bruemmer, and by an inability to win close games, the '79 skaters did not experience the success of the '78 club, which finished second to State in the local tournament. Playing in a league with State, Carolina, Duke, and Georgia Tech, the team was generally competitive but failed to maintain a .500 record, partially as the result of two overtime losses. Returning starters Bill Miller, Steve Sanders, and Mike Carlson held the fort as best they could, but the difficulty in finding a suitable rink and the apathy of those uninitiated in the sport meant that the continuing existence of the team was by no means a settled issue.







# FIELD HOCKEY

An inexperienced field hockey team led by Coach Caroline Brown and by co-captains Judy Watkins and Karyn Esser managed to earn a good deal of respect by flirting with the .500 mark. Although only two seniors were available to lend maturity to the young squad, the team's performance was such that success on a larger scale seemed to be fairly imminent; the attitude was that the local overlords had proved their fallibility and would do so in grander style the next year. Particularly outstanding seasons were enjoyed by all-star halfback Leanne Book and by goalie nonpareil Dawn Belden.





# VOLLEYBALL





Feast and famine followed rapidly upon each other's footsteps for the volleyball team, which at one point won ten out of eleven matches between long and dismal losing streaks. First-year Coach Gale Chamblee was disturbed by what were considered to be mental and emotional letdowns but was confident that the Deacs could remain competitive against Division I teams. A strong third-place finish in the annual NCAIAW tournament seemed to confirm her suspicions. Captain Janet Hopper provided talent and leadership to a team that appeared to require more of the latter than the former.

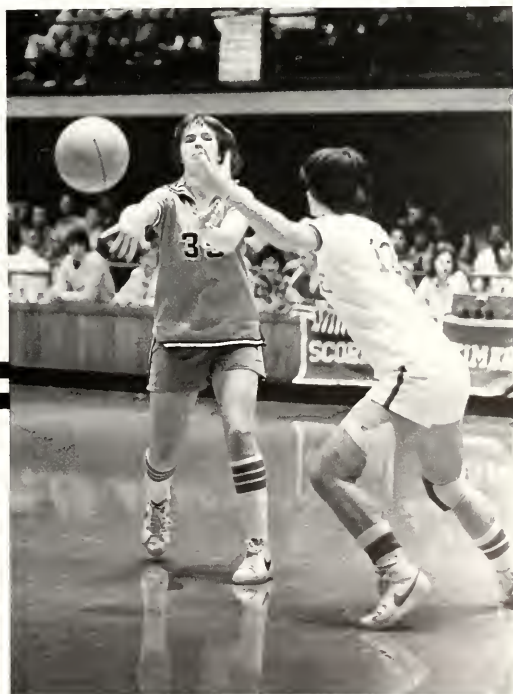
# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Coach Barbara Warren's early optimism to the contrary, the 1979 women's basketball team suffered through a dreadful season punctuated by ghastly defeats at the hands of ACC opponents. The young team lacked cohesiveness and poise, and its best efforts often came against teams it had no chance of beating. Junior Jane Jackson was the top player, and it was hoped that her talent and maturity would mold Wake's eight promising freshmen into a team worthy of respect from the Marylands and States of the world of jockdom.



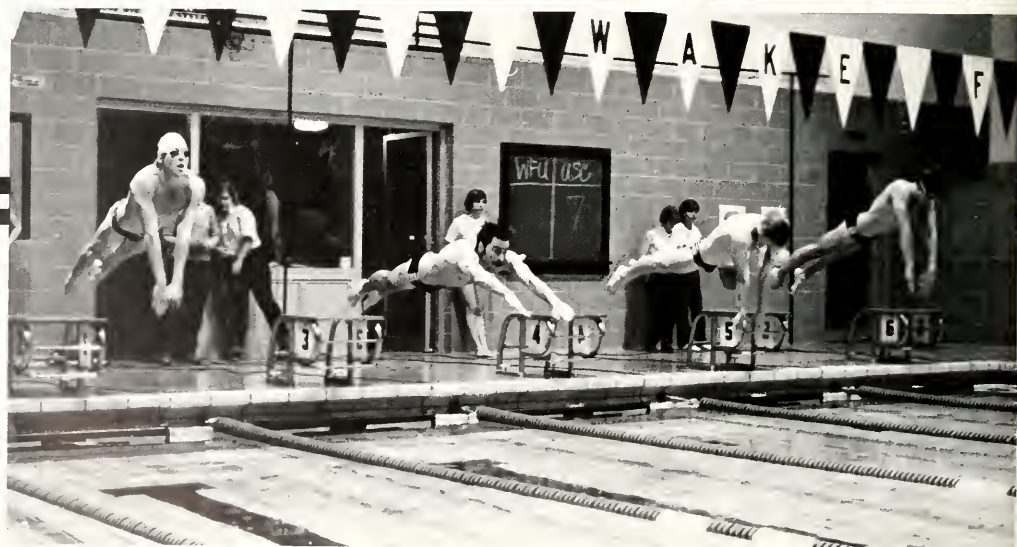








The young Wake Forest swimming team under Tom Alm performed in the manner of its predecessors, outclassing some nonconference opponents but losing consistently to tough ACC teams. Led by veteran freestylers Tom Laraway and Jim Kusel and by John Sills, the best Wake diver in recent memory, the Deacon swimmers proved that steady improvement was no guarantee of success in a league dominated by established national powers. Coach Alm hoped that a holiday trip to St. Croix and ACC experience would help his twelve freshmen develop their full potential and lead to greater success in the future.





# SWIMMING



# MEN'S GOLF





The return of Jesse Haddock seemed to be just the proper tonic for the 1978 golf team, which rebounded to take the ACC title and generally performed up to the expectations of a demanding public. Carrying on the banner taken up by Palmer, Wadkins, Simons, Strange, et al. were North and South winner and All-American Gary Hallberg and U.S. Amateur runner-up Scott Hoch, who shattered precedent by taking the individual medal in the ACC for the second consecutive year. Heralded freshman Robert Wrenn made his presence known by winning individual honors in the Chris Schenkel, where Wake outdistanced a tough field which included second-ranked Georgia. Inexperience and inconsistent play led to a seventh place finish in the NCAA, but two victories in the fall indicated that the loss of Hoch would not put an end to Wake's run of success.

# WOMEN'S GOLF



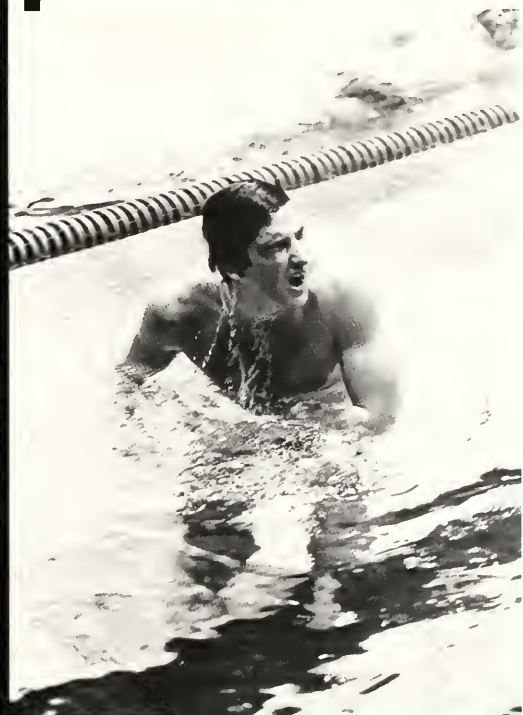


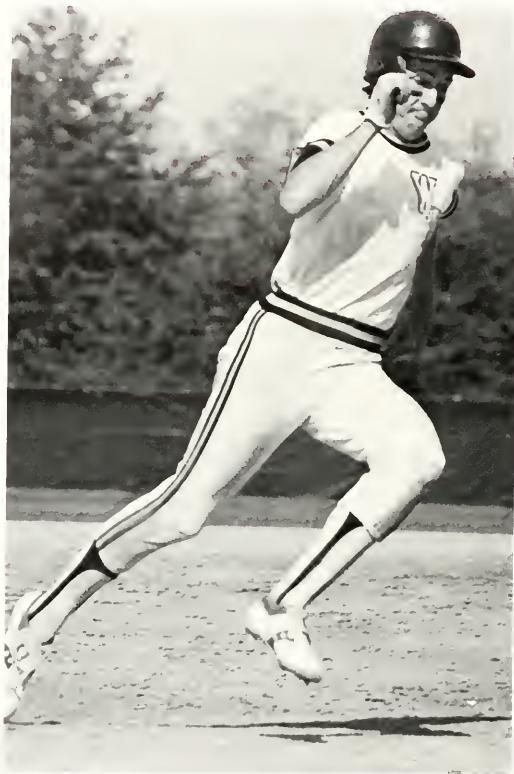


The presence of additional depth in the form of a horde of freshmen proved to be something of a mixed blessing for the golf team, which enjoyed rather less success than had been the case in previous years. Lacking a single outstanding player, the team faltered a bit in the AIAW, which had been a private fiefdom of the Wake women, in finishing third. Coach Crisp and the team, which appeared to be adequately talented but inexperienced, also finished fourth in the Tar Heel Invitational and fifth in the Blue Ridge Mountaineer Lady Golf Invitational.

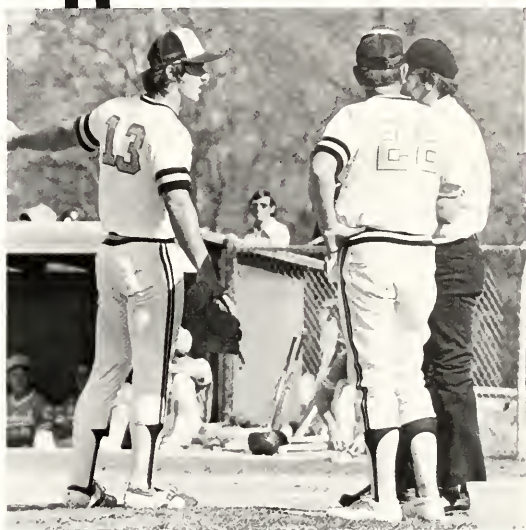








# BASEBALL



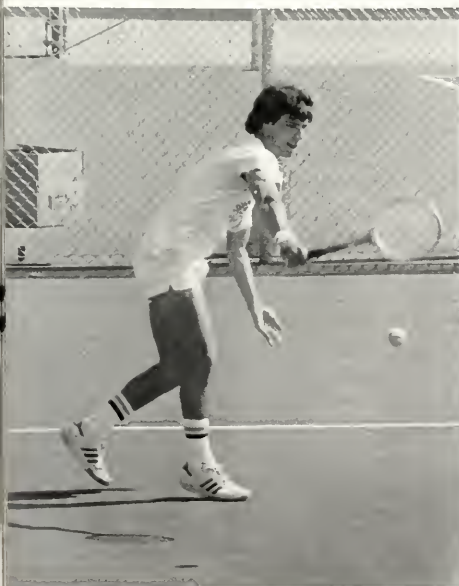
The 1978 Diamond Deacs nearly provided an encore to the tremendous success of the previous year by sweeping to a second place finish behind powerful Clemson in the ACC tournament. Led by John Zeglinski, Bob Hely, Ken Gerrity, and Brick Smith, the Deacon hitters bludgeoned most opposing pitchers in the fashion of the '77 squad, and the pitching, an unknown quantity at the beginning of the season, improved throughout the year. The team survived a mid-season slump and the crippling loss of infielder John Pacer in the process of clawing its way into the ACC finals, where Tiger fans were finally permitted to enjoy the victory they had so obviously anticipated in '77. Graduation losses decimated the nucleus of the team, and 1979 was expected to be a rebuilding year of sorts for Coach Crater and the rest of the squad.

# MEN'S TENNIS

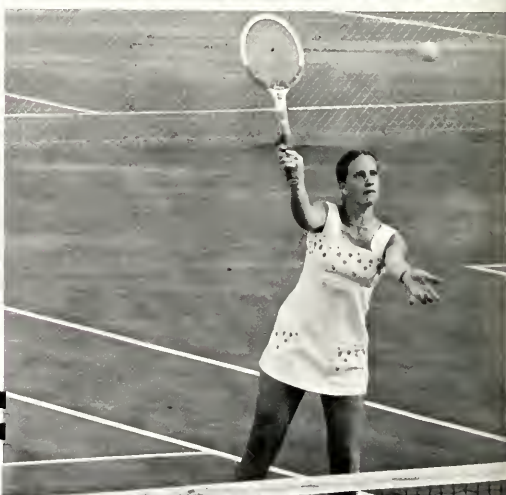
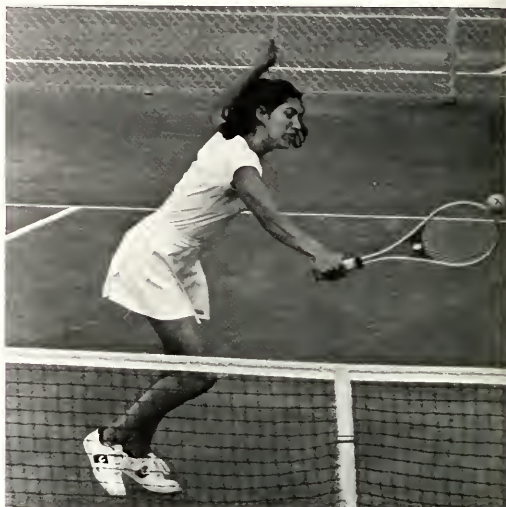
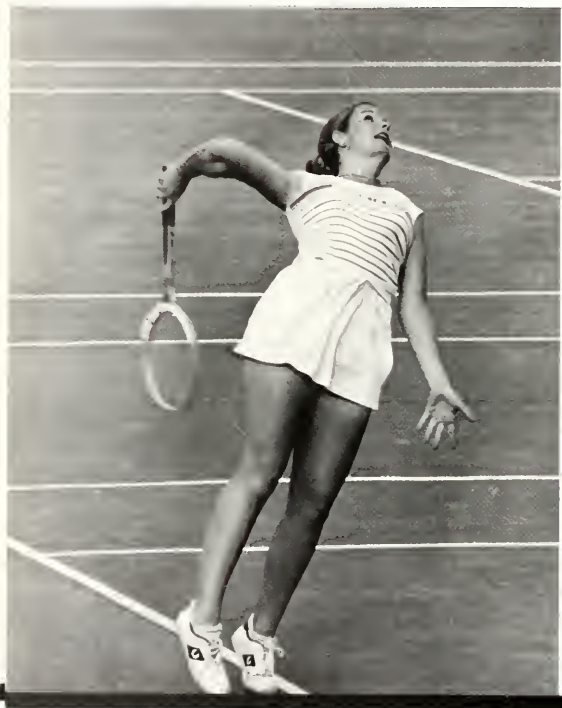




Attrition in the form of heavy graduation losses reduced the racketeers to a mere shadow of the team that had been one of the finest in the nation in 1977. Armand Molino, elevated abruptly to first seed, gave such players as conference champion John Sadri all they could handle, but the team as a whole lacked talent and depth and plunged to a mark of 6-20. Coach Leighton's hope was that a group of talented freshmen and a trip to Florida would enable his charges to compete successfully against a tougher group of opponents.

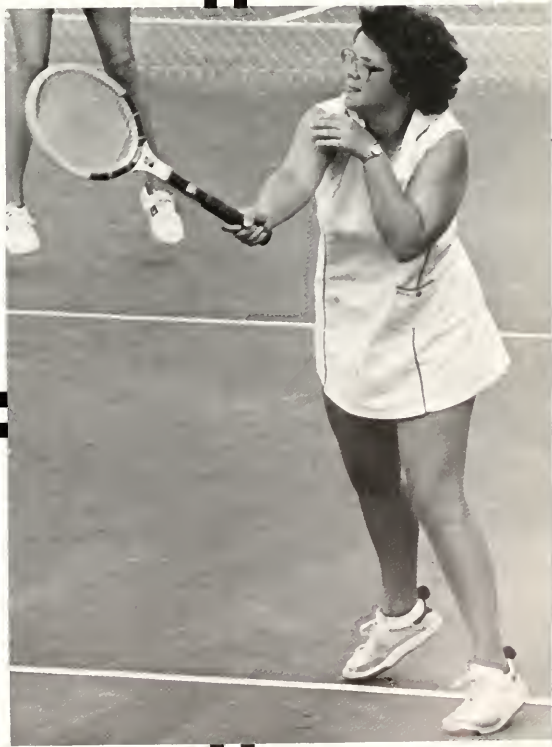
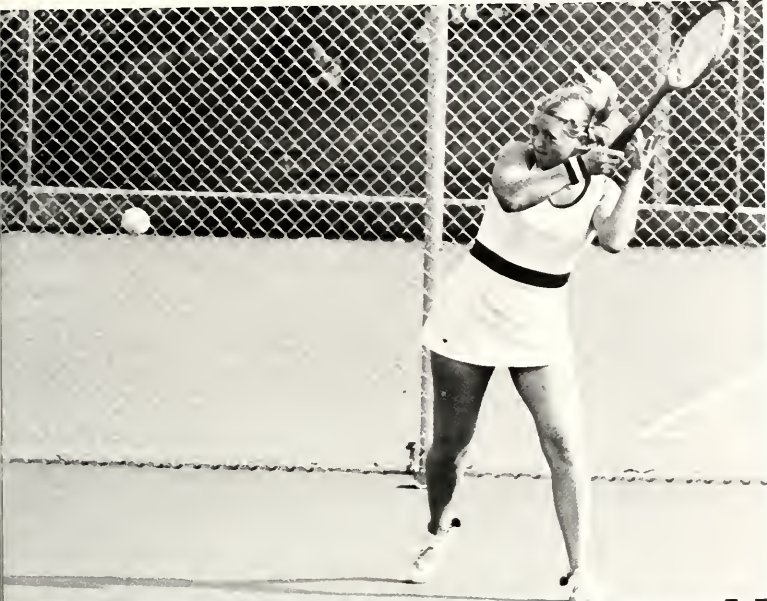


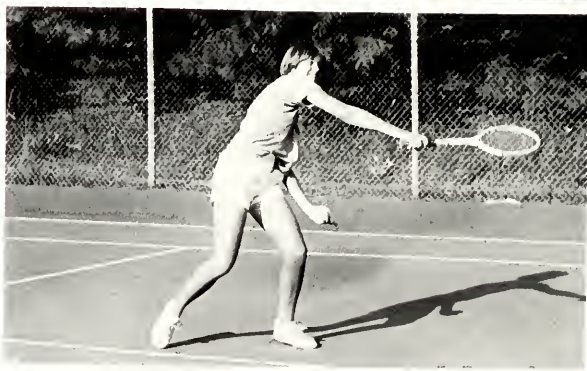
# WOMEN'S TENNIS



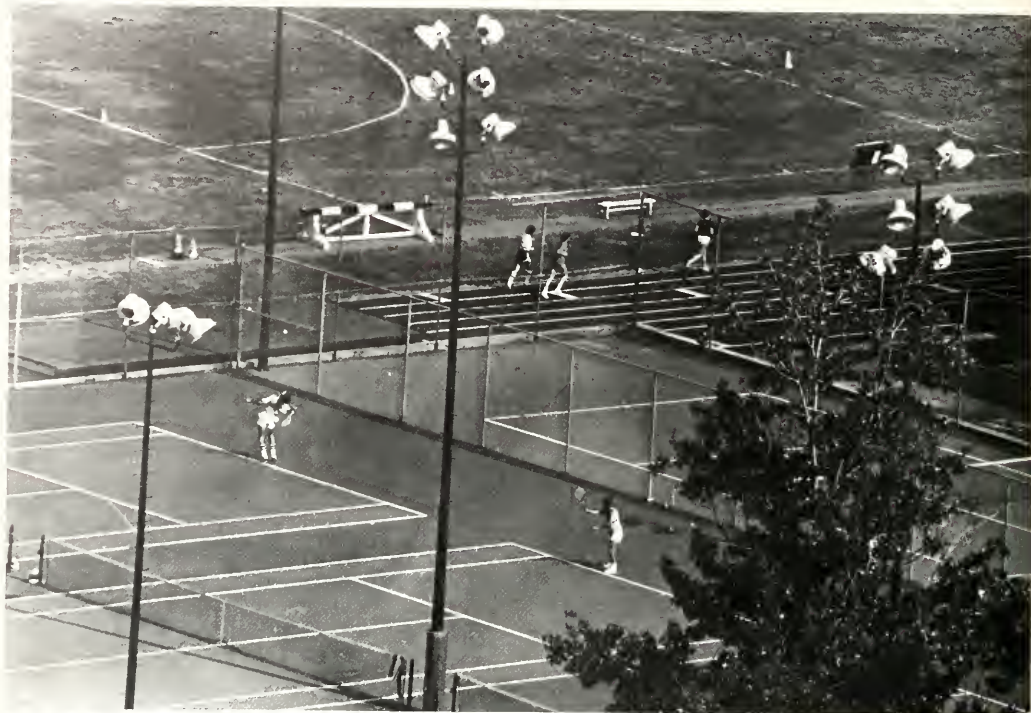
With the exception of a disastrous performance in the fall ACC tournament, the season was considered to be a success by most observers. The #1 doubles team of Cindy Corey and Leigh Shepard led the tennis team to an overall record of 5-3 (2-3 in the conference). First-year Coach Sylvia Gilley was upset with the last place finish in the tournament but was confident in her ability to construct a program that would ultimately topple the Carolina women from their lofty perch as conference bullies.

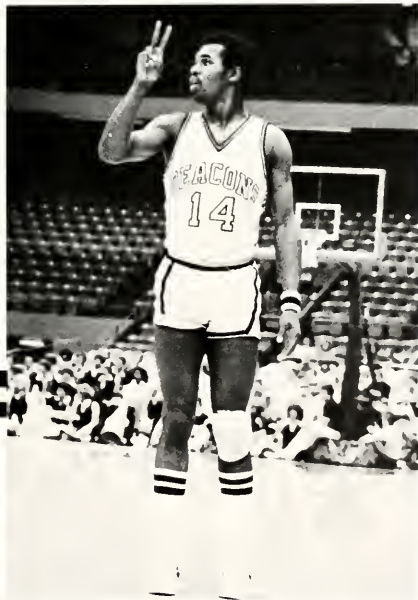




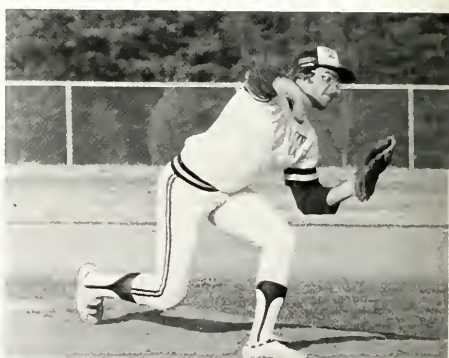








1978-1979 was not an overly successful year for Deacon athletics; the football team lost ten straight, the basketball team was rebuilding, and students were denied access to the new athletic center. Nothing new there. Most of the teams involved in "minor" sports were underfunded and outclassed by ACC teams; this was particularly true of some of the women's teams. A few observations can be made. First of all, WFU is a small school that probably will never be more than barely competitive in those sports that require masses of strong and talented bodies (i.e. football). Secondly, as was made clear during a flap with HEW, football and basketball have more to do with business than with the educational process, and one must see that the continuing excellence of college programs depends to a large extent on the maintenance of this status quo; a certain hypocrisy exists within most of us who deplore the present situation while enjoying the games themselves. Finally, the level of participation in athletics, organized or improvised, is extremely high on this campus, and, whatever their virtues, it can be stated with confidence that athletics are an integral, necessary, and esteemed part of life at Wake Forest.





# Administration

As the pragmatic interpreter and maintainer of Wake Forest as we know it, the administration is responsible for fashioning the conception of the university as an academic institution and for its operational functions. It sustains the university's relationship with the external world and the financing of Wake Forest programs. All this is performed in order to maintain a framework of quietude within the campus to allow the academic life to proceed undisturbed in accordance with its preconceived focus.





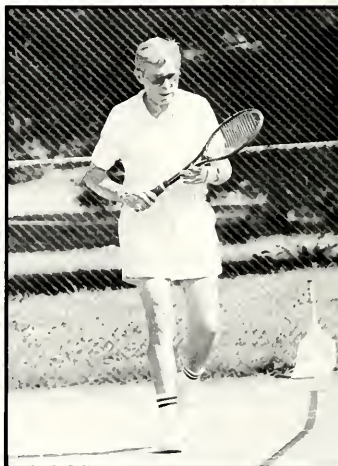
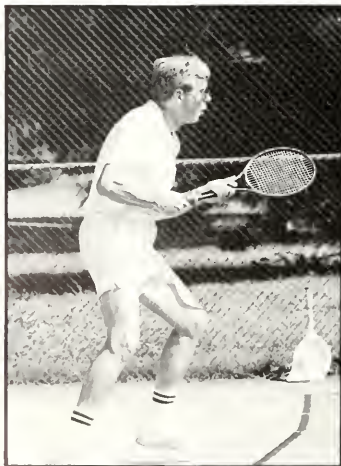


# President James R. Scales

"People who presume to be spokesmen for liberal learning find their hardest task being to express the convictions of a lifetime. It is particularly difficult to answer the question, 'What can I do after four years in the historic disciplines?' One is reminded of the pliant of Eliza Doolittle, the heroine of *Pygmalion*, Shaw's ironic challenge to the supposed glories of a genteel aristocratic culture. Eliza, freed from the bondage as an raucous flower girl, turns on her mentor, Professor Higgins, and accuses, 'You've made a lady out of me, and now I can't do anything!'

"This is an old indictment. Caliban, the liberated slave in *The Tempest*, turns on his master and says 'You taught me language and my profit on it is I know how to curse.'

"There will be times when the experience of these four years may come down to the despair of Caliban, that all our studies prepare us only to complain about the state of the world. But preparation in the liberal arts can be a reservoir of lifetime satisfaction. The ideas that capture the mind may drive the student to grasp the nettles of world need, of hunger and over-population, and on the diplomatic side, the hatreds of the centuries. A life devoted to solving stubborn problems is not likely to be deliriously happy, but intellectual discipline is itself gratifying: its fruits are those of the spirit, recorded in the Scriptures, among which are love, joy, and peace." (Oct. 20, 1978)





## Provost Edwin G. Wilson

"Without action, Emerson said, the American scholar is 'not yet man.' So it is with the Wake Forest scholar. Fresh from courses in the liberal arts, he (or she) does not 'know' what he has read and contemplated until it is translated into creative thought and 'heroic' living. From classes in English and foreign languages must come respect for the power of words and the dynamic forms that words take; from literature and the arts, perceptions and tastes which will inform future reading and enrich hours spent in concert halls or museums. Mathematics and the sciences must develop the scholar's powers of reason and analysis and exploration so that he can distinguish proof from hypothesis and fact from superstition and also be inspired to discover beauty and truth in the natural world. Through the social sciences there must emerge an appreciation for man as a being both infinitely complex in himself and also intricately related to others in a vast network of cultures, societies, and ideologies. From history, philosophy, and religion must issue a variety of perspectives which ever after warn him against narrow and biased assumptions about man: which awaken him to evidences of the living past, enable him to exercise upon all knowledge the accumulated resources of mind, and affirm the infinite possibilities implicit in commitments of belief and love.



"Truly to respond to the liberal education Wake Forest offers is to recognize the claims of reason, imagination, and faith and to learn, in Newman's words, not to exhaust oneself 'upon what is particular and external' but rather to rise 'towards general ideas.' From this process of learning there should also appear in the life of the scholar toward others those qualities of generosity, civility, compassion, honor, and integrity that are the natural consequence of liberal studies. This scholar is fitted in intellect and in character to face even the modern world with strength and hope: such is the premise of the liberal arts, and such is the conviction of Wake Forest."

# Dean of the College Thomas Mullen

"From my point of view, a liberal education implies many things beyond preparation for earning a living. It means encouraging people to become permanent questioners, seekers, learners. It means preparing students to continue reading good books, good journals, good newspapers when they leave the college environment. It implies adopting the habit of looking again and again — critically — at one's most cherished opinions and beliefs. It suggests developing the ability to change one's mind when new facts and ideas warrant such change. It implies continuing to cultivate one's sensitivity to the beauty and vitality of artistic creations as well as the world of nature.

"Above all, liberal education means elevating our sights, becoming more human, more humane, more responsive to our fellow beings in the universe, more attuned to those ultimate values toward which the noblest of men and women have always aspired. Only in liberating us in this sense can education rightly claim to be called liberal. The poetry of Aeschylus, according to one of the most humane of classical scholars, 'is permeated with aspiration toward a good never known before, and with insight into loftier possibilities for humanity than had ever yet been discovered.'"



Dean of the Graduate School — Henry S. Stroupe

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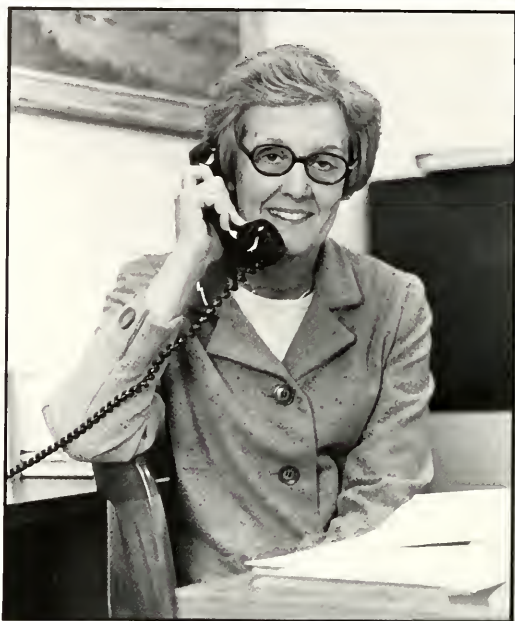
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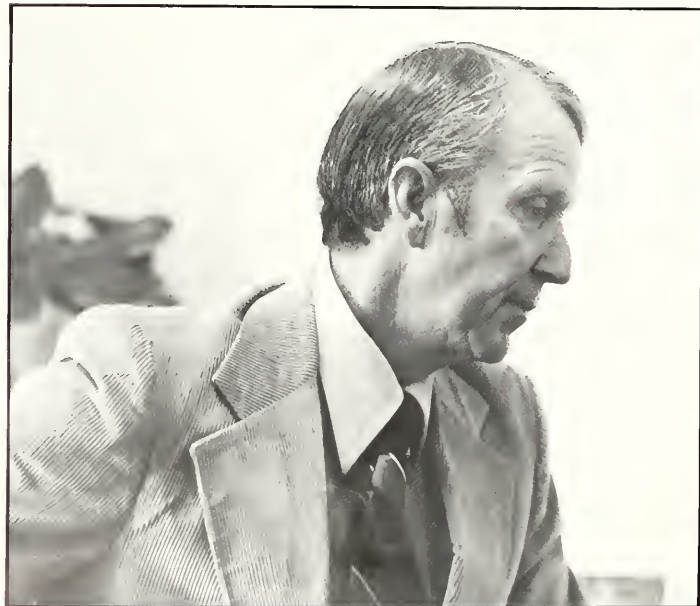
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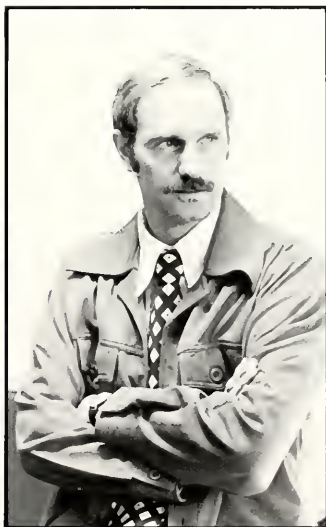
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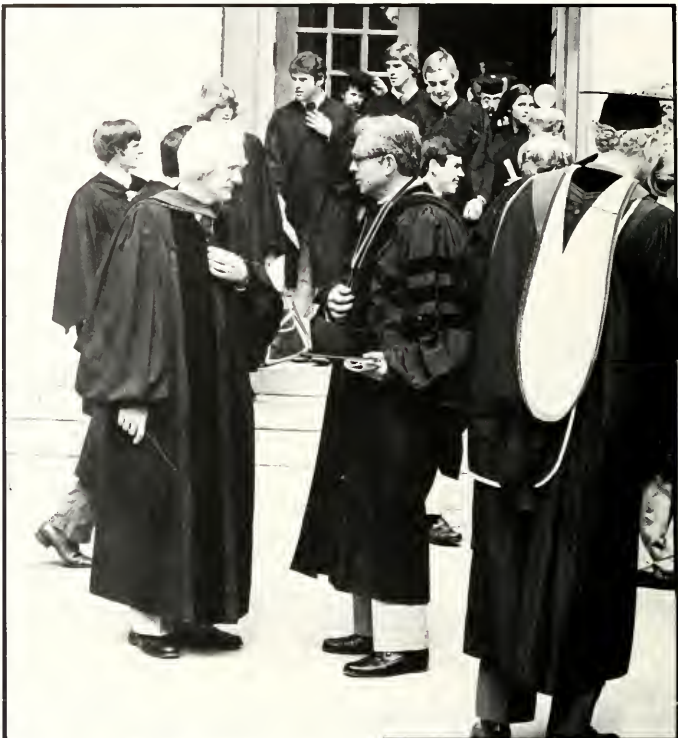
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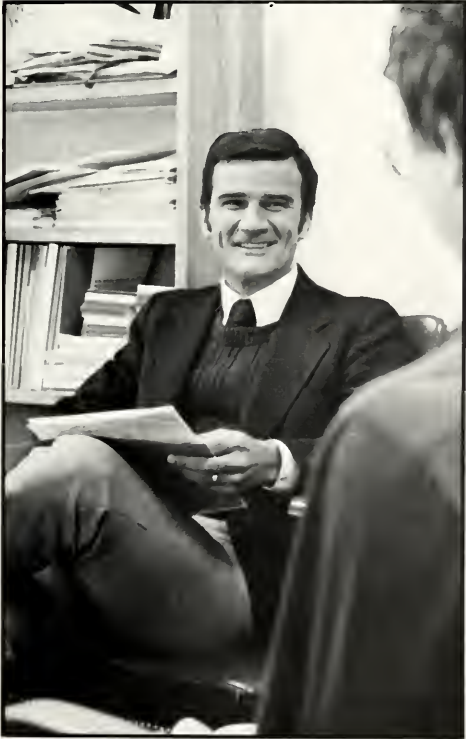




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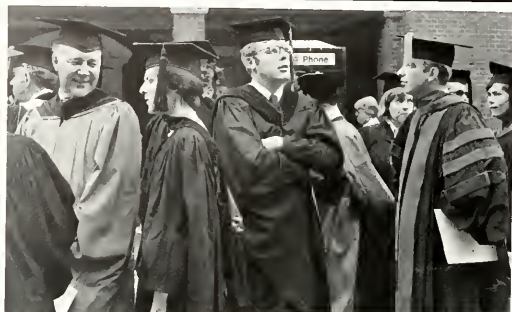


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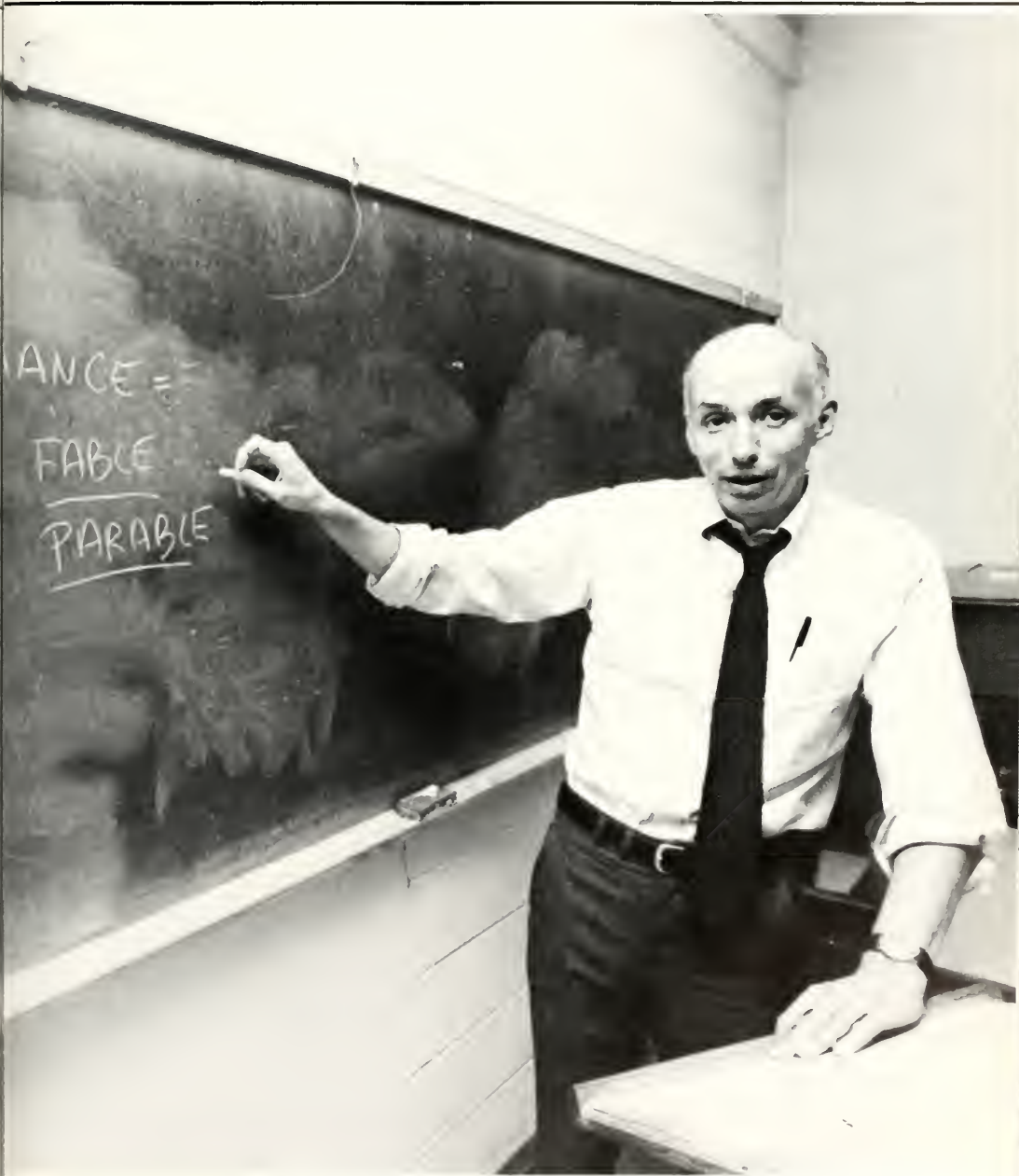
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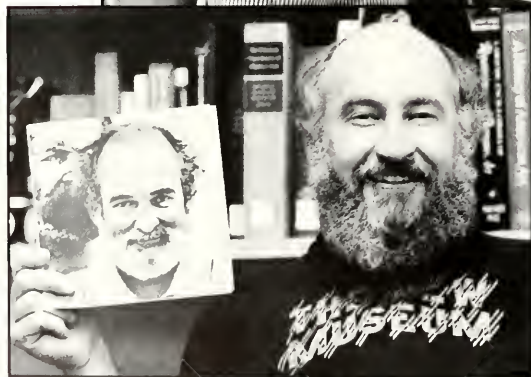
The ultimate responsibility of the professor is staggering. Within his classes are students who will become not only the future leaders of the world but those common everyday folk who must have the intellectual reasoning necessary in keeping their leaders in check. Therefore, the primary concern for the professor is to instill in his students not only specialized knowledge but a perceptive insight into universal questions. The superior professor will teach his course in a manner that will enable his pupils to tie that particular discipline and its philosophy into a unified interpretation of life and its meaning. He must do this not by lecturing solely but by stimulating the individual to probe into problems on his own. He is "to awaken the impulses of inquiry, of investigation, of reflection, and the instinctive cravings of the mind." (A. Meiklejohn) Many professors at Wake Forest recognize this ideal as being the central task of the liberal arts institution and, particularly because the size of the classes is generally small, are able to strive to obtain this plateau of education.

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# ART

Andy Polk, Amy Carter Pollard, Gary Cooke, Bob Knott, Brian Legakis, Susan Tamulonis



Marvin Coats

Art is an essential part of our life and our heritage. Every culture, from the earliest and most primitive to the present has felt the necessity to create art. The study increases our awareness and perception of the world around us, makes us more sensitive to human values, and teaches us to give form to these values.

Chmn. Bob Knott

# SPEECH COMMUNICATION & THEATER ARTS

Joe May



Allen Loudon



In the ancient and traditional pursuit of the liberal arts, scholars were as much interested in the quality of oral and written expression of intellectual findings as in the intellectual process itself. To study in the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts is to explore the highly intricate processes by which man apprehends truths about himself and his environment. Our students learn to communicate more effectively and to facilitate the communication of others.

Dept. of SCTA



Franklin Shirley, Donald Wolfe, Michael Hazen, Laura Rouzan, Harold Tedford, Julian Burroughs, David Welker

# Music



Annette LeSieg



Lucille Harris

Above all, the study of music heightens one's creative instincts. These creative instincts contribute not only to the continuation of greatness in music, but in scientific research, in scholarship and in the general development of the individual minds and the cultures they serve and shape.

Chmn. Annette LeSieg

John Patykula



Davidson Burgess



Chris Giles



David Levy





Teresa Radomski



Donna Mayer-Martin



Gilda Glaser

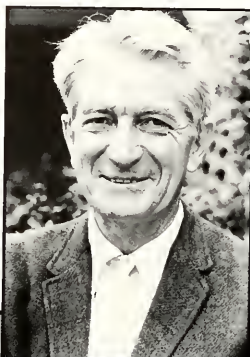


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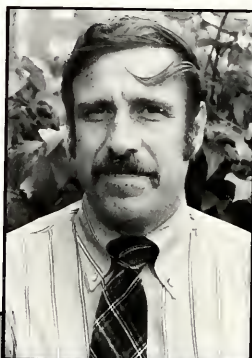
# Education



Ginger Keller



John E. Parker



Leonard P. Roberge



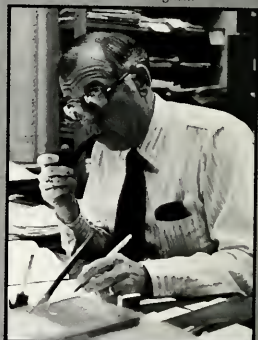
Patricia Cunningham

The Department of Education offers students an opportunity to enter into professional training within the bounds of a liberal arts experience. It brings together theory and practice, the rigors of academic exploration and the demands of the world of schooling.

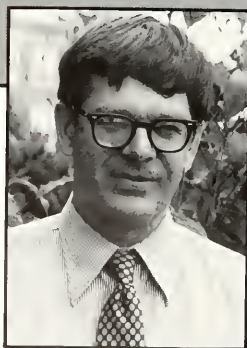
Chmn. Joseph O. Milner



Thomas Elmore



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# Philosophy

Gregory Pritchard, Robert Helm, Marcus Hester, Ralph Kennedy, Charles Lewis

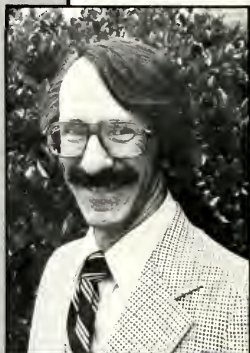


Outside the National Archives building in Washington are carved the words: "The Past is Prologue." To a historian an equally brief phrase sums up the major reason for the study of history: "because it is there." As for the undergraduate, seeking not only an education but also a job, the answer to the question: "what can I do with history?" is: "everything."

Dept. of History



Percival Perry



Richard Zuber



J. Edwin Hendricks



Michael Sinclair



Thomas Mullen



Larry Palmer



Lowell Tillet



Merrill Berthrong



David Hadley

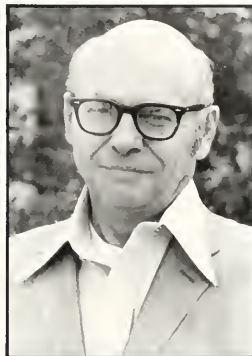
# HISTORY



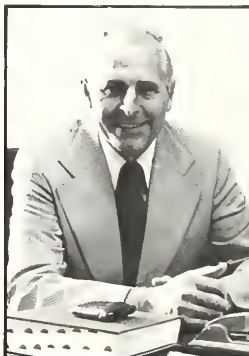
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Richard Barnett



David L. Smiley



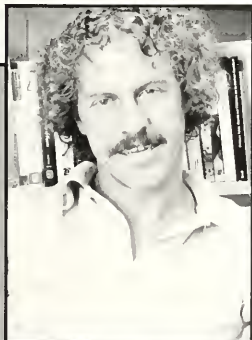
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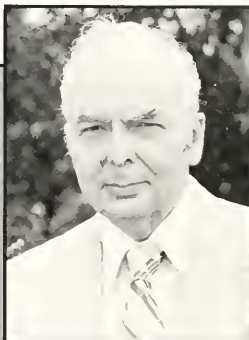
B.G. Gokhale



Christopher Ribaro



Allan Williams



Cyclone Covey



James McDowell



J. Howell Smith

Warren Wonka



# Politics

The liberally educated citizen ought to be thoughtfully informed about the nature of the American regime. The study of politics seeks to develop such citizens through the critical examination of our own political institutions and processes, and the ideas which underlie them. To gain a proper perspective the study also requires the comparative analysis of the ideas and institutions of other regimes, both past and present, as well as of the writings of the great political thinkers.

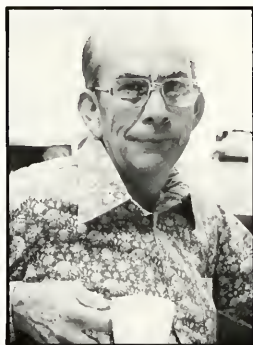
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James Steintrager



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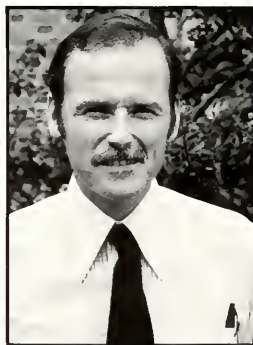
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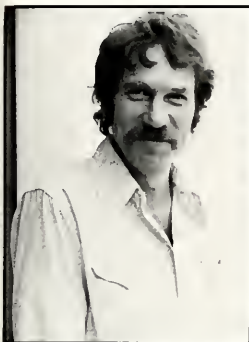


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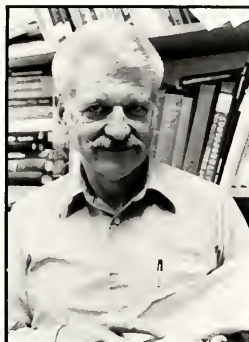


Jack Fleer

# Sociology & Anthropology



J. Ned Woodall



E. Pendleton Banks



John Earle



Stanton Tett



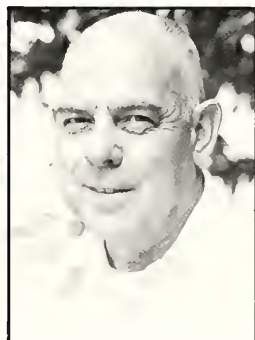
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Susan Ostrander



James Walter



William Gulley



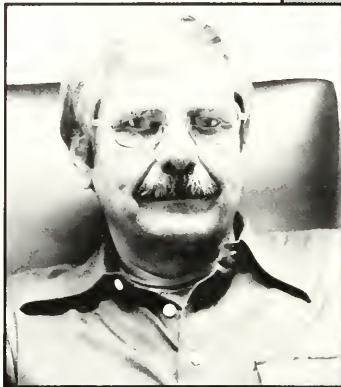
David Evans



Philip Perricone

Nothing makes us more human than the ability to understand the factors which influence our behavior. Sociology offers a major perspective in pursuit of this understanding.

Chmn. Philip J. Perricone



John William



David Catron



Deborah L. Beck

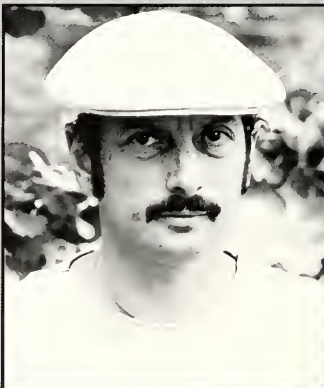
If "the proper study of mankind is man," then psychology would seem to have an important place in the liberal arts education. A knowledge of the principles of human behavior as they apply to such areas as learning, motivation, social influence, personality, and child development, seems central to the concept of the liberally educated person. While Wake Forest students will pursue future careers, it is difficult to think of any occupation in which the understanding of human behavior is not important.

Dept. of Psychology

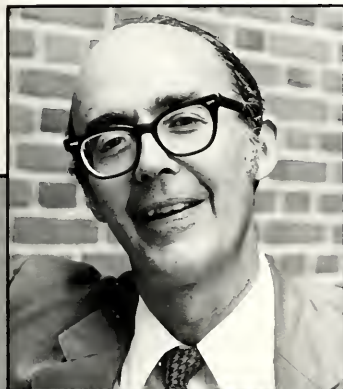
Cecilia Solano

Charles Richman

Jean Seeman



# Psychology



David Wills  
Phil Falkenberg



Robert Dufort  
John Woodmansee



Robert Beck  
Frank Wood



# RELIGION



E.W. Hamrick



Ted Dougherty



Fred Horton

Roger Hazelton



Ralph Wood



The role of religious studies in modern education is that they apply the moral heritage of the past to the world in which we live. Today's student must make a multitude of decisions about his own life and about society in which he lives. Religious studies illuminate this task by examining the ways in which similar decisions have been made in the past, both in Christianity and in the other great religions of the world.

Chmn. Emmett W. Hamrick





J.W. Angell



George Griffin

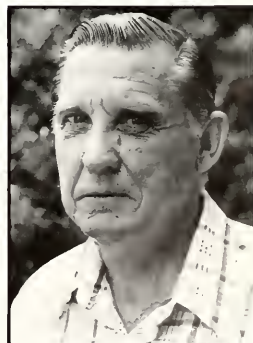


John Collins

Charles Talbert



R.A. Dyer



Carlton Mitchell

# CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

Breaking the barriers of a single language and a single culture is positive educational value of primary and permanent importance. But to live intellectually only in one's own time is as provincial and misleading as to live intellectually only in one's own culture. Latin and Greek, as foreign languages, offer a demonstrably valuable experience, and studied to the point of reasonable competence, they offer also an educationally unique experience: a sense of our relevant past, cultural and linguistic. *Nescire autem quid ante quam natus sis oc-*

*ciderit, id est semper esse puerum. Quid enim est aetas hominis, nisi ea memoria rerum veterum cum superiorum aetate contextitur? (And to be ignorant of what happened before you were born is to be forever a child. For what is the life of a human being, if it is not interwoven with the life of those of an earlier day through the recollection of antiquity? — Cicero, Orator.)*

Chmn. Robert W. Ulery, Jr.



Carl Harris, John Andronia, Laura Stone, Alice Hinkley, Robert Ulery

# GERMAN

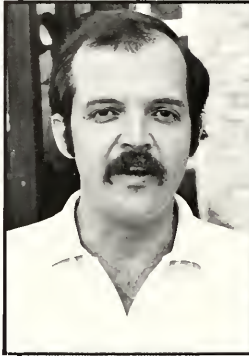


Wilmer Sanders, Ralph Fraser, James O'Flaherty, Larry West, Timothy Sellner

# English



Nancy Cotton



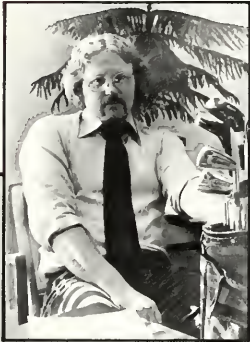
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R. Edward Lobb



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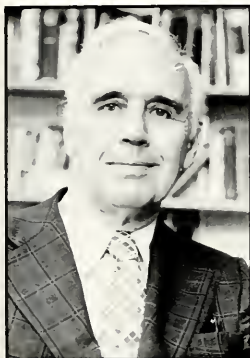
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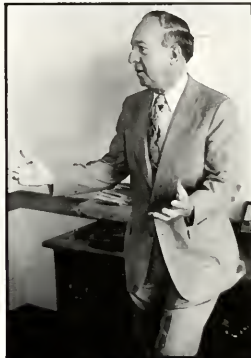
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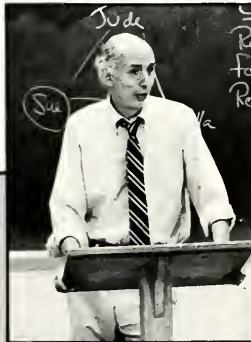
Edwin Wilson



Robert Lovett, Lee Potter



Patricia Johnson



John Carter



Bynum Shaw



Robert Shorter



Susan Shillinglaw

Liberal education accepts the challenge of the Socratic imperative to "know thyself." Great literature universalizes the search for the knowledge, without which we cannot be fully human.

Chmn. Robert N. Shorter



Candelas Newton



Anne S. Tillet



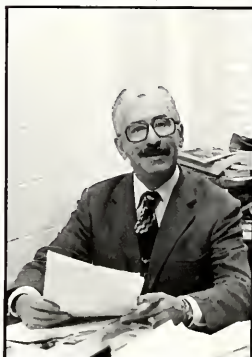
Shasta M. Bryant



John E. Parker



Eva Rodtwitt



Harry L. King



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Julian Bueno

# ROMANCE LANGUAGES



Frank Whitchurch



Germaine Bree



Gary R. Lrunquist



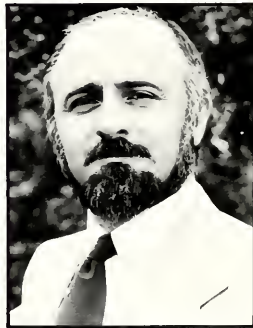
Sylvia Trelles



Milorad Margitto



Frances Creighton



Gregario Martin



R.L. Shoemaker



Bianca M. Artom

Through courses in language, literature, and culture, the department seeks to help students become better citizens of the world by furnishing them with communication skills and a knowledge of the literature and spirit of other societies. Through this experience, students achieve a greater awareness of the variety of human experience and a deeper appreciation of their cultural heritage.

Dept. of Romance Languages

# BUSINESS & ACCOUNTANCY

Aron Dewasthali



Leon Cook, Jr.



Thomas Taylor



Delmer Hylton



Today's student will graduate into an environment which is a highly industrialized society. The very existence of that society depends upon successful business enterprises. A knowledge of how and why businesses make certain decisions and the effect of those decisions upon society is important to any member of that society. Such information may make the student a more useful (and perhaps a more critical — in a useful way) member of that society.

Chmn. Delmer P. Hylton



Glenn Clark, Jr.



John Coullard



Jeanne Owen



Stephen Ewing



# Economics

Economics is sometimes referred to as the science of choice. Knowledge of economic principles contributes to rational decision-making and attainment of one's objectives in every aspect of life. According to John Maynard Keynes, "it is a method rather than a doctrine, an apparatus of the mind, a technique of thinking which helps its possessor to draw correct conclusions."

Chmn. J. Van Wagstaff



John Moorhouse



Dan and Claire Hammond



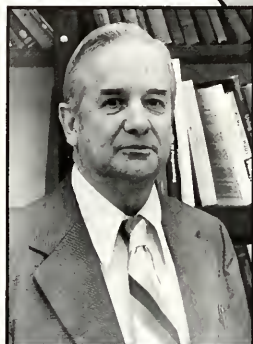
J. Van Wagstaff



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John W. Sawyer



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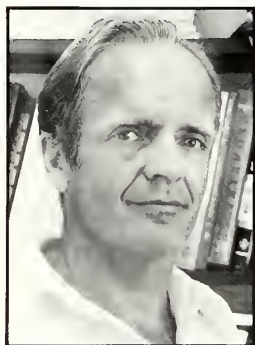


J. Gaylord May



Elmer Hayashi

W. Graham May



Ellen E. Kirkman



Marcellus E. Waddill



Daniel J. Richman



# MATHEMATICS



James J. Kuzmanovich



Ivey C. Gentry



Fredric T. Howard

The primary goal of a liberal arts education is a disciplined mind. The student of mathematics learns to discipline his mind by logical thinking and mastery of methodical problem solving techniques. Since our culture is becoming more dependent on science and technology, mathematical competence is now indispensable.

Chmn. Ivey C. Gentry

Margaret Seelbinder



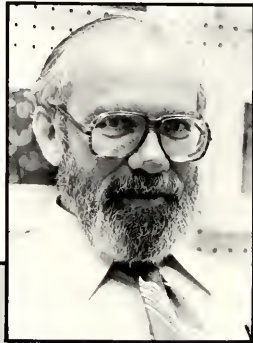
Ray Price



Ben Seelbinder



# Biology



Robert Sullivan



James McDonald



Veryl Becker



Ronald Dimock, Jr.



Raymond Wyatt



Walter Flory



Peter Weigl



Charles Allen



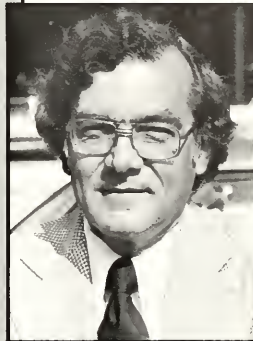
Hugo Lane



Ralph Amen



Sandra Jo Newell



A. Thomas Olive



John Dimmick



Herman Eure



Raymond Kuhn



Mary Beth Thomas



Gerald Esch

Biology, which deals with life in all of its manifestations, lies at the core of the liberal arts tradition. One cannot understand the nature of man or his place in the universe without some feeling for the nature of life and the unity and diversity of living creatures. Experience in the method of science helps an informed citizen to make responsible judgements in an increasingly technical society. Some of the gravest problems which face mankind have come about because of ignorance and violation of natural laws, and firm grounding in biological principles is essential if one is to correct or reverse these problems.

Dept. of Biology



John Nowell



Charles Jackels



Harry Miller

Ronald Noffle



Paul Gross, Jr.



Susan Jackels



# CHEMISTRY



H. Wallace Baird



Phillip Hamrick, Jr.



Willie Hinz

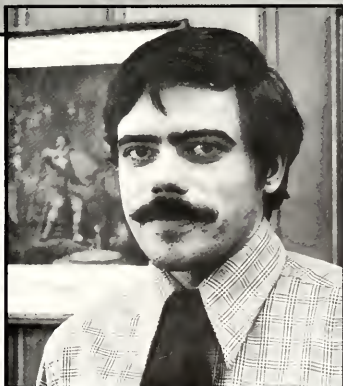
Chemistry is the science which seeks to answer the questions, what are substances composed of, what structures do the atomic particles assume in different substances and in the different physical states of a given substance, how are their properties related to their composition and structure, how does one substance interact with another? The answers to these questions are of interest in trying to understand the world about us and the biochemical processes within us.

Chmn. H. Wallace Baird

Michael Thomas



Douglas Hounshell



# Physics



Robert Brehme, William Kerr, George Williams, Jr., Ysbrand Haven, Ward Riley

Physics, which includes astronomy, is concerned with the study of energy and its transformations, on the most minute as well as on the grandest scale and thus touches all natural processes. It is an ever expanding discipline, fundamental to all the natural sciences and modern engineering technology. New research discoveries open fresh and fundamental insights into the structure of the physical world. Some of these discoveries, for example, the laser, find rapid and widespread use in practically all areas of human endeavor such as communications, medicine, archeology, business, pollution control, engineering education, and many others.

Chmn. George P. Williams, Jr.



# MILITARY SCIENCE

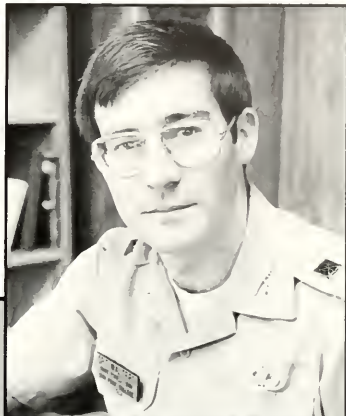
Major Floyd L. Griffin



Captain John D. Wray

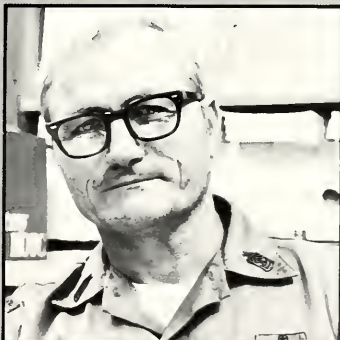


Sgt Major Donald Vick



The Department of Military Science adds the finishing touches to a complete liberal arts education by providing the student with an understanding of the role of the military in our society. To achieve this understanding, the student is exposed to the role of the military in our country's history, the evolution of tactics and equipment, and specialized techniques used on the modern battlefield.

A.H. Walters  
LTC, AR  
Professor of Military Science



Captain David E. Walter



Lt. Col. A.H. Walters



Captain Edward C. Grant



Major William D. Waller

The Wake Forest curriculum in Physical Education represents an interdisciplinary approach to the study of exercise, sport, and dance. Our purpose is to enhance the quality of life through active participation in these movement domains. We endeavor to teach students how their bodies function and how to improve and/or maintain health and fitness throughout their lives.

Chmn. William L. Hottinger



Tommy Boone



Sally Hustlar



Paul Ribisl



Gail Chamblee

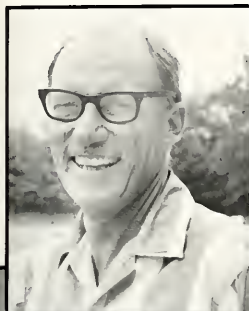


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Gail Sailer

# Physical Education



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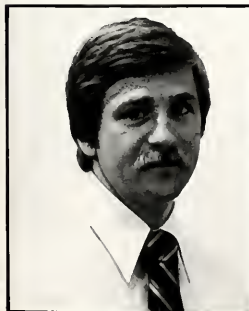
Don Bergey



Debbie David



Caroline Brown



Jack Rejeski



William Hottinger



Leo Ellison

# Classes

College life is a sequence of four very different stages. Generally speaking, freshmen revel in the novelty of freedom from family regulation, parties and the challenge of academics. For sophomores the freshness is often gone and many grovel under the weight of completing requirements. Juniors enjoy the dignity of upperclassmen who know the campus and what they want from it. Idealistically, seniors exemplify the liberally educated student as they topple upon the threshold of the outside world. Almost all eventually enjoy themselves in spite of the pressures and grow as individuals as well as students during their stay at WFU.





# class of 1982 FRESHMEN

James Acton  
John Adair  
Gregory Adams  
Luke Adrian  
Paul Adrian  
Charles Agnew  
Henry Aiden  
David Alexander



Ianet Alexander  
Edward Allen  
Jennifer Allen  
Alison Alsbrook  
David Alpeter  
Charlene Anderson  
Mitchell Anderson  
Karin Armen



Jim Armstrong  
Chuck Averre  
Michael Avram  
Roy Bacote  
Anthony Bailey  
Pam Baldecchi  
Anne Baldwin  
John Balhuizen



Priscilla Ball  
Nancy Beam  
Steve Beam  
Adam Bean  
John Bean  
Gil Becker  
Robert Becker  
Jeffrey Bedford



John Bell  
Lisa Bell  
Patricia Bell  
Farah Bembury  
John Bennett  
Jackie Benson  
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Kim Cline



Arthur Clouse  
Sandra Cobia  
Buck Cochran  
John Cochran  
Jack Cole  
Walter Collett  
Anne Collins  
Jack Collins



Jackson Conner  
Cheryl Conover  
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Terence DeLyon  
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Kenneth Draughon  
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Julia Elkins



Roberta Elledge  
Patricia Engel



Teresa Ercolne  
Cynthia Evans



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Lori Fisher  
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Debbie Frazier  
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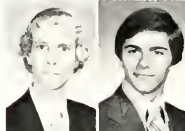
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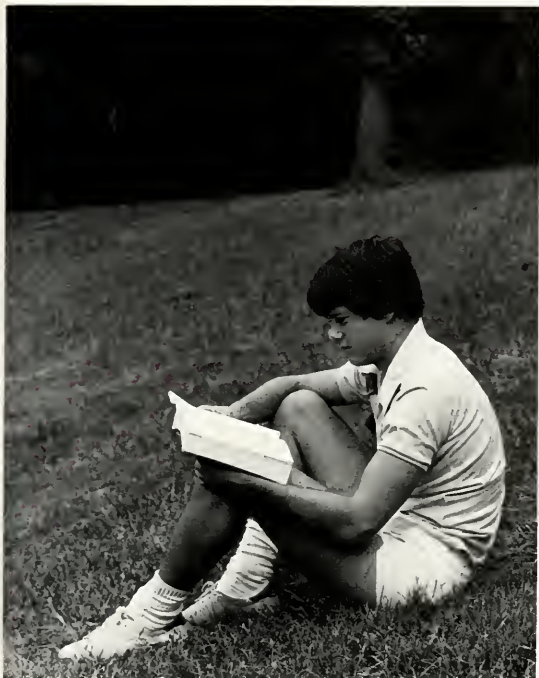
Rodney Carter  
Freshman Chemistry

"I feel that the liberal arts are very important because you have a very general background as far as education goes. I feel that specialization is good, but you need more to make a well-rounded person.

Q. Do you think that social or academic life is more important here?

A. "I feel that academic life is. I can base this on people that I've talked with since I've been here. They all feel that Academic life is more important. Most of the people I've talked to — they really want to learn."





Michael Hastings  
Victor Hastings



Susan Hawkins  
Meissa Hayden



James Healy  
Elizabeth Heath



Thomas Heavey  
Jeanette Heiges



N. Hadley Heinden  
Scott Heishman



John Henderson  
Darren Hensley  
Maria Henson  
Sarah Herbert  
Todd Herman  
Robert Hersh  
Holly Hickman  
Michael Hicks



Tammy Higdon  
Nancy Higgs  
Dexter Hill  
Hal Hill  
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Michael Hill  
Allison Hines  
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Jackie Hoffman  
Robin Holloway  
John Hong  
Robert Hoover  
Billy Horton  
Richard Howell  
Prince Hurd  
Randall Husbands



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Troy Jackson  
Valerie Jeglinski  
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 Kathy Kelly  
 Kurt Korkele  
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 Sherry Leonard  
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 David Lingquist  
 Gregory Livesay  
 Becky Lotts





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Karen MacFadden  
Barbara MacGregor  
Gail Margerum



Newton Marion  
Laurin Marley  
William Marsh  
Craig Marshall



Sharon Marshall  
Emily Maslott  
Joan Matthis  
Jenni Mattson



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Don McDuffie  
Gregory McEwen



Jim McLaughlin  
Carol McLawhorn  
Martha McLellan  
Mike McMillan



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Marjorie Merrell  
Kathryn Milbous  
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Dean Murphy  
Martha Murray  
Philip Musi  
David Myers  
Joy Myers  
John Nance



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James Nesbit  
Neil Newberry  
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Michael Noel  
Paul Noone

Diane Northcutt  
Brian Nozolino



Jim Nussbaum  
Andrea Over



Andrew Pardue  
David Park



Mary Parrott  
Todd Pascarelli



Richard Pearson  
William Pegrum



David Pemberton  
Sonny Petree



Sylvia Phillips  
Beth Pleasants  
Michel Pontani  
Barney Price  
Leigh Propst  
Jim Pruitt  
Rick Puckett  
Holly Pugh



Martha Pullium  
Sheryl Purnell  
Patricia Pursell  
Gloria Rawlinson  
Kenny Reavvs  
Charles Reeves  
Melissa Rhame  
Christine Riccardi



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Beth Riggs  
Keith Ripley  
Dale Ritchie  
Kevin Ritchie  
Katherine Robertson  
John Rodgers  
Charles Roe





David Rogers  
Susan Rogers  
William Rogers  
Kurt Rosell  
Charles Ross  
Cynthia Ross  
Ginny Ross  
Robert Roux

The Hugh Andersons — Flemington, NJ  
Parents of Beth Anderson

Q. From what your daughter has told you, do you think that WF is a liberal arts college — that it stresses liberal arts?  
A. That's a hard question for us because she's more into science. We know one other boy here, an English major. He's really found his education here to be very outreaching.

Q. What do you think of the school now that you've seen it?  
A. Just walking around the campus this last half hour everybody's been smiling and saying hello. I think that's very nice.



Martha Rowden  
David Rowell



Kathy Rowlett  
Avijit Roy



Robert Ryan  
Dann Salamie



William Sapp  
Kimberley Saunders



David Savage  
David Scarvy  
Rosana Schafer  
Deborah Schnerring  
Jeffrey Schutt  
Jennifer Schwartz  
Marlan Schwartz  
Todd Selden



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Robert Shaw  
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Walter Sherrill  
John Sholar  
Andy Shuford  
Jan Sigmon  
Troy Simms



Lisa Simon  
Derek Sims  
Bryan Slater  
Walt Slomiany  
Angela Smith  
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David G. Smith  
Julie Smith



Lisa Smith  
Nat Smith  
Ramon Smith  
Roy Smith  
Scott Smith  
Scott Sneedcor  
Daphne Sneed  
Norman Snelgrove

Teddy Solari  
Charles Souter  
Lisa Speas  
Lynne Spencer  
Alan Spiegler  
Laune Spinks  
John Spotts  
Elizabeth Stamey



Elizabeth Stephens  
Lisa Stephens  
Sims Sterba  
William Stewart  
Benn Stratton  
Mary Stuart  
John Stubbs  
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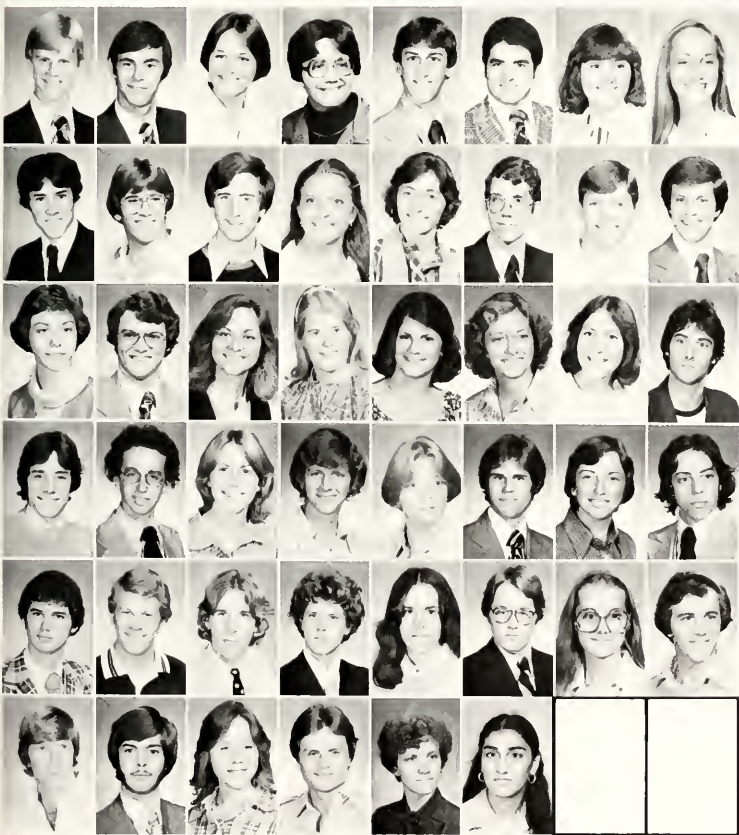
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Mary Tribble  
Joel Triplett  
Steven Trumbo







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Frank Wise  
Sherry Wright  
Drew Wyatt

Gray Yancey  
John Young  
Luci Younger  
Roger Younts  
Otto Yutz  
Rena Zeya

Casper  
And his dog.

# SOPHOMORES class of 1981

Gloria Abels  
John Acker  
Patricia Adams  
Tom Albritton  
Jill Allen  
Ray Allen  
Ricky Allred  
Beverly Alston



Ray Ammons  
Roy Anchent  
Brian Anderson  
Glen Andrews  
William Ard  
Cynthia Armentrout  
Stacey Armstrong  
Lloyd Arnold



Priscilla Ashburn  
Richard Atkins  
Millicent Austell  
Thomas Azzarelli  
Paul Bailey  
Lowry Baldwin  
Carol Barbee  
Sandy Barbour



Walter Barger  
Paul Barkocy  
Laune Barnes  
Melissa Barnes  
Charles Barrett  
Karen Barrett  
Jacqueline Bates  
Janet Bates



Susan Batson  
Jeffrey Batts  
Anne Beard  
John Beard



Walter Becker  
Dawn Belden  
Jan Benson  
Stephen Berlin

Doug Glissit  
Leanne Book  
Beth Boone  
Robyn Bowers

Yvette Bowser  
Ronald Bracken  
Arden Brailey  
Janice Bradley

Bill Ard  
Sophomore Undecided

"They recruited me to come down here. I just came down to visit and I liked it, the size and everything. Plus, it does have a good reputation up north.

Q. Do you think WF lives up to its reputation?

A. "I think very much so. They give you a variety of courses you've got to take — the requirements. Too many I think once in a while."





Christine Bramel  
Jeniffer Brantley  
Margaret Brenner  
Bob Brewster  
Lisa Bris-Bois  
Jeniffer Brock  
David Brodish  
Denise Brown



Paul Brown  
Anthony Bruneio  
Leslie Buchanan  
Anne Bucher  
Catherine Burgess  
Anthony Burrell  
Hughlene Burton  
Wayne Busck



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Joyce Camp  
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Glenn Campbell  
Webb Campbell  
Michael Cantin  
Lynette Cardwell



Michael Carlson  
Pamela Carter  
Clyde Cash  
John Catalano  
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Jane Champion  
Lori Clark



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Curtis Coleman  
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Susan Darnell  
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Joseph Davidson  
Ann Davis  
David Davis  
Johnny Dawkins



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Sharon Dedmon  
Lisa DeMato  
Amanda Demouthe  
Thomas Dickens  
Marjorie Donaldson  
Thomas Drooley



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Dave Dowie  
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Diane Dugan  
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Tammy Dull



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Lydia Eden  
Carolyn Edmonds  
Katy Edmonds



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Walter Elias  
Ouentin Ellis  
Mary-Ruth Elsasser  
Cindy Ennis  
Diane Evans  
Chuck Farig  
Kathleen Farley



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John Feaganes  
Lisa Ferguson  
Jeffrey Fink  
Clark Finnical  
Rhonda Fisher  
Edgar Folk  
Fred Foster



Arlesa Fouts  
Henry Fonville  
Margaret Ford



Pamela Foresman  
Frederick Friday  
Greg Frisby



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William Galloway  
Timothy Gannon





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Marilyn Garner  
Thomas Garrett  
Chris Gaynor  
Barbara Geisler  
John Geissinger  
Amy Geithner



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Sandy Griffin  
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Cyrus Gwyn  
Kenneth Gwynn  
Theresa Hall



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Greg Hampton  
Cynthia Hanna



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Susan Harris  
Helen Hatcher  
Anne Hauser



Karen Haynes  
Joel Heilman  
Hank Heim  
James Helvey



Kenneth Herring  
Katheryn Hibbits  
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Benjamin Hodge



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Steve Horvath



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Terry Houser  
Cynthia Howell



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John Humphrey  
Robert Humphrey



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Jeffery Hyde  
Alfred Irving



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Melanie Jarratt  
William Jeffords  
Robert Jenkins  
Michael Jeske  
Sara Jobe  
Cynthia Johnson  
John Johnson



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Ramona Jordan  
Jeffrey Kapinos



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Kathy Kelly  
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Betsy King  
Melvin King  
Michael King  
Craig Knosko  
Ruth Knight



John Korzen  
Lincoln Krause  
Kimberly Kurtz  
Ervin Lampert  
Mark L. Landreth  
Michael Lands  
Martha Landstra  
Nancy Lanter



Jonathan Laymon  
Edwin Laws  
Valene Leadbetter  
Jill Leatherman  
Lee Marshall  
David Leland  
Charles Leonard  
Sandra Leonard





Carol Leuchtenberger  
 Carol Lewis  
 George Limpert  
 Kenny Lingquist  
 Kim Love  
 Sabra Lowe  
 Steve Lucas  
 Orlando Lugo



Lavonda Luper  
 Eugenia Lyman  
 Laura MacDermeid  
 William Madill  
 Perry Mandanis  
 Dennis Manning  
 Steve Marano  
 David Marshall



Thomas Marshall  
 John Martin  
 Richard Martin  
 Suzanne Martin  
 Kenneth Match  
 Ronald Mattison  
 Younger Mattox  
 Charles Maxim



Maria McDaniel  
 Carole McDonald  
 Scott McEwan  
 Victoria McFadden  
 Laune McGuire  
 Linda McKinney  
 Brenda McKoy  
 Katie McLaughlin



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 Henry Medlin  
 Ann Meletis  
 Stephanie Menking  
 Mary Meredith  
 Noland Mewborn  
 Mark Meyer



Mike Meyer  
 James Michael  
 Janice Middleton  
 Elizabeth Miller  
 Mary Millwood  
 Judith Milsap  
 George Mnoit  
 Jean Mitchell



Jeff Mitchell  
 Martin Moore  
 Joey Moore  
 Stuart Moore  
 Robert Morgan  
 Linda Morton  
 Mark Morton  
 John Mullen



Laura Murray  
 Paul Murray  
 Willis Murphy  
 John Muse  
 Julia Myers  
 Susan Myers  
 Lisa Nasset  
 Kurt Navratil



Emily Neese  
 John Nelson  
 Warren Newton  
 Hillary Nichols  
 Daniel Noakes  
 Johnny Nyiam-Matthias  
 Donna Ollis  
 Katherine Olsdahl



Sherry Olson  
 Eric Osborn  
 Buddy Osborne  
 Alice Osteen  
 Linda Owen  
 Meg Page  
 Samuel Page  
 Stephen Pahides



Pam Parker  
 David Parsons  
 Lisa Patterson  
 Tamara Fausch  
 B. Allen Pegrem  
 Carey Perkins  
 Jarvis Perry  
 Kenneth Perry



Daniel Peterson  
 Sarah Peterson



Joseph Petrone  
 Ann Phelps



Carlen Perce  
 Wm. Thomas Pike



Briane Pittman  
 David Pittman



Mary Ruth Elsasser  
 Sophomore Engineering  
 "Actually, the liberal arts didn't affect my coming here one way or the other. I came here originally as a Bio-Math major. It was Wake's Bio department that brought me here. But the liberal arts part of it, of course, is definitely important to your education. You get a little bit of everything . . . Personally, I come from the north and I like the atmosphere here at Wake Forest — the fact that it's a small school. There's more of a personal touch."







Tim Planchin  
 Laurie Plyler  
 Patricia Polk  
 Steven Poole  
 Timothy Pope  
 William Powers  
 George Price  
 Denise Privette

Rebecca Proctor  
 Susan Prugh  
 Lisa Quisenberry  
 Kevin Rank  
 Thyra Rauch  
 Kemp Reece  
 Jane Reed  
 Alice Reid

Larry Reid  
 Michael Riley  
 Mark Roberts  
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 David Robertson  
 Darryl Robinson  
 J. Craig Rogers  
 James Rogers

Charles Rohrer  
 John Rote  
 David Ruion  
 Amy Russell  
 Charles Russell  
 Barbara Schmaelzle  
 Jon-Ingvor Schousboe  
 Bradley Schulz

Lisa Schwinn  
 Gary Scott  
 Gina Sears  
 Cynthia Sechler  
 Cynthia Seidel  
 David Senter  
 Sharon Sheets  
 Sonia Shell



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 Melodie Simmons  
 Lockhart Simpson  
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 Lisa Slade  
 Robert Slaney  
 Rayborn Slaughter  
 G. Keith Smith



Gregory Smith  
 Katherine Smith  
 Mary Smith  
 Donna Snipes  
 Eric Snow  
 Virginia Soots  
 Richard Spaulding  
 Beth Spencer



Steven Spencer  
 Amanda Spiller  
 Tracy Stines  
 Colleen Stoll  
 Kevin Storms  
 Susan Strand  
 Julia Summerlin  
 Dave Switzer



Dennis Taber  
 Katherine Taylor  
 Michael Teixeira  
 Gary Templeton  
 Lorey Thabet  
 Laurence Thayer  
 Daniel Thomas  
 Renee Thomas



Chris Creech  
 Sophomore Chemistry  
 "...you're sort of stuck with the academic part — the classes and you have to do so well grade wise. So you have to do as much if not more socially to balance it out. In a sense your academic life is dictated to you by your classes and what your major is. The social is sort of left up to you. It's a little bit more fun."



Laura Thomas  
 Bobby Thompson  
 Stephen Tillet  
 Ronald Townsend  
 Ashton Trice  
 Robert Trovier  
 Janice Trull  
 Teresa Utt



Andrew Utter  
 Jane Van Brug  
 Lesli VanLehn  
 Arja Van Noord  
 Patricia Vecellio  
 Pamela Veeder  
 Robert Vick  
 R. Frederick Von Dorn



John Wagner  
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 Yoshiko Wakabayashi  
 Carrie Wall  
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 Amy Walters  
 Ginny Walters



David Warren  
 Cynthia Washington

Joseph Waters  
 Jane Watson

Edward Waugh  
 Randy Weaver

Mary Weeber  
 Melanie Welch

Steven Welty  
 Joseph Wescott

C. Dwight West  
 Robert Wheatley

Lisa Whisnant  
 Connie White  
 Joy White  
 Nell White

Niki Whitley  
 Charles Wiles  
 Nathan Williams  
 Lou Ann Woods

Annette Woolard  
 M. Martha Wooten  
 Robert Wrenn  
 David Wright

Richard Wurst  
 Carol Yandle  
 Robert Yeager  
 Vance Yoakum

Phyllis Zerrudo  
 Jeff Zierenberg  
 Deborah Zvosec  
 Robert Zweiter



# JUNIORS class of 1980



Mark Adcock  
Amy Ahrendt  
Stanley Allen  
Elaine Almend  
Debra Alston  
William Amaloug  
Laura Anderson  
Miriam Andrews



James Angel  
Len Anthony  
Gerri Arnold  
James Atherton  
Henry Bassett  
Paul Batchelor  
William Baumler  
Karen I. Beasley



Lynn Beaver  
Bobby Beck  
Betsy Bell  
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Margaret Berry  
Rex Berry



Paul Bidwell  
John Bigelow  
James Bissette



Reginald Blackburn  
Anny Bland  
Sally Blizzard



Robert Boggs  
Kurt Bolin  
Sarah Bonner



Mary Boone  
Judy Bouldin  
Kirby R. Bowen



Marie Bowles  
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Catherine Burroughs  
Jocelyn Burton  
B. Danise Busic  
Robin Byrd  
Charles Caldwell  
Lisa Calvert  
Kimberly Camp  
Martha Camp



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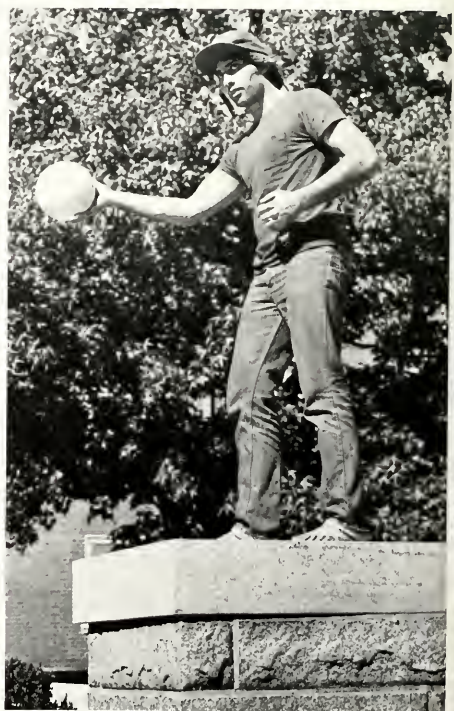
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William Corey  
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Cindy Crowther  
Denise Cumber  
Cynthia Cummings



Mary Cunningham  
Karen Curtin  
Nancy Cuttrell  
Rick Dadouris  
Paula Dale  
Taylor Dancy  
Joseph Davis  
Susan Davis



Anne Dennison  
David DeVese  
Robert Dortch  
Julia Doub  
Elizabeth Douglass  
Kenneth Duke  
Clare Dulaney  
Ken Dunn



Jayne Dvson  
Susan Eaton  
Charles Edahl  
Donna Edwards  
Sherry Ellis  
Bradley Epps  
George Ervin  
Mary Evers

Cathy Wall  
Junior - Anthropology

Q. Do you feel that social or academic life is more important to the average WF student?

A. Academic, by far. People will go "I'm going to party tonight at ten, after I study." . . . It's a school where, if and when I get out, I'll feel that I have accomplished something. It's a demanding sort of place.



Jamice Fain  
Clinton Faison  
Shannon Falls



Deb Farmer  
Jim Fargis  
James Ferency



Duke Finley  
Dana Fisher  
Pam Fisher



Sean Forsyth  
Cheryl Fox  
Susan Freibert



Barbara Fritz  
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 James Golds  
 Karen Golunka  
 Jeffrey Goodman  
 Suzann Gordon  
 William Gortner



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Junior Politics

Q. Did the fact that WF has a reputation as a liberal arts college have anything to do with your coming here?  
A. "Well, yes and no. I came here because my father came here. But I wouldn't go to an engineering school or something like that. I'm interested in Law and I think the liberal arts are a good background. I don't think WF is given enough credit. It's harder than people think it is. I think they care more here about their grades than they do at a lot of places. I also like the tradition behind it. I'm glad I came here. When you get through here, I think you're almost guaranteed a good education."



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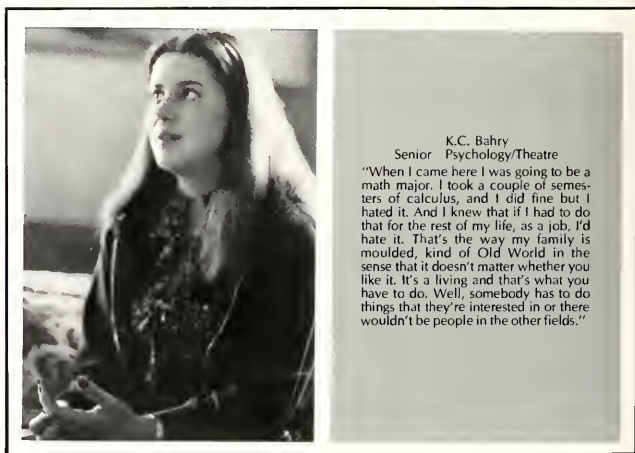
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K.C. Bahry  
Senior Psychology/Theatre

"When I came here I was going to be a math major. I took a couple of semesters of calculus, and I did fine but I hated it. And I knew that if I had to do that for the rest of my life, as a job, I'd hate it. That's the way my family is moulded, kind of Old World in the sense that it doesn't matter whether you like it. It's a living and that's what you have to do. Well, somebody has to do things that they're interested in or there wouldn't be people in the other fields."

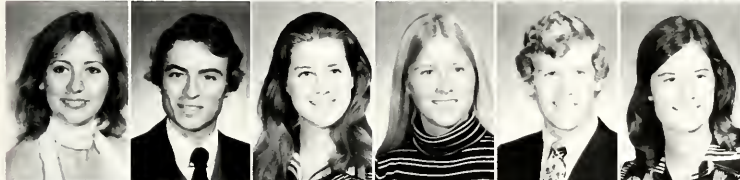
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Q. Do you think that Wake Forest lives up to its reputation as a liberal arts college?

A. I think it does, especially with the requirements. That shows that they're trying to put out well-rounded people. I think that one of the purposes of college is to become a well-rounded person, not just a specialist. What's the purpose of going to college if you can't learn about the world?



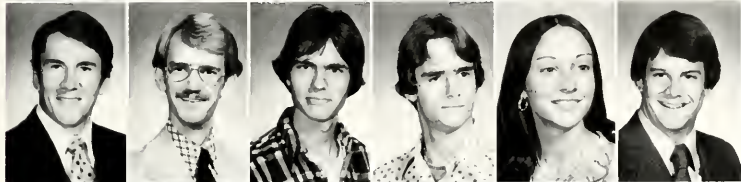




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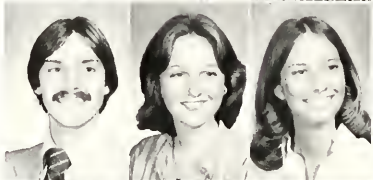


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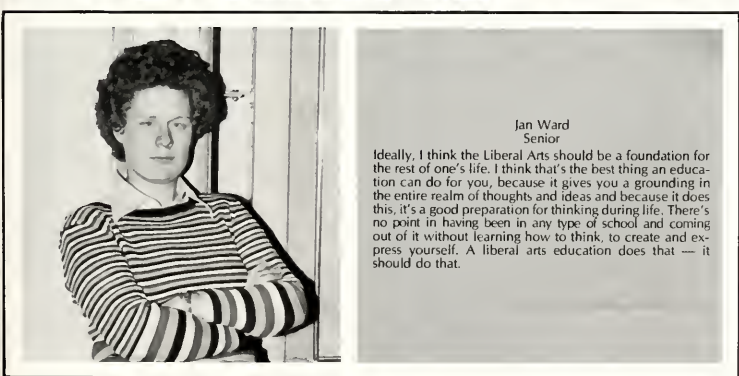
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Ideally, I think the Liberal Arts should be a foundation for the rest of one's life. I think that's the best thing an education can do for you, because it gives you a grounding in the entire realm of thoughts and ideas and because it does this, it's a good preparation for thinking during life. There's no point in having been in any type of school and coming out of it without learning how to think, to create and express yourself. A liberal arts education does that — it should do that.

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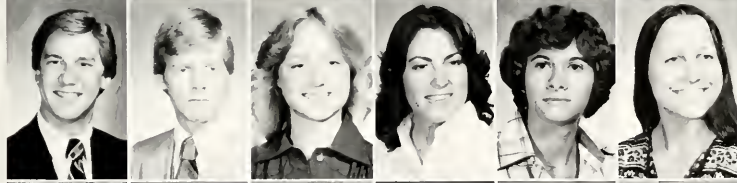
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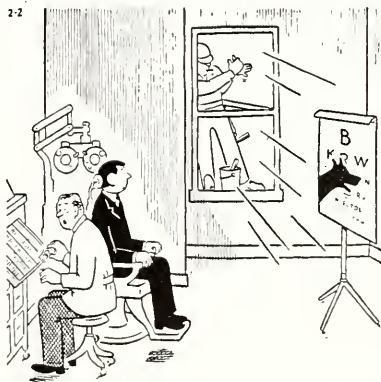


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President James R. Scales  
Annual Report to Trustees and Alumni

On December 8, 1978, the Wake Forest Trustees took unilateral action to place the power of choosing the Trustees in their own hands. The action was the result of mul-

tifold tensions between the Baptist State Convention and The University.

Froyest Edwin Wilson has summed up the controversy best in his Homecoming address. "What is in doubt — once again — is our moral and spiritual excellence, or some of our critics tell us. What they seem not to understand is that the special genius of Wake Forest has always been to exist in paradox: to be North Carolinian without recognizing borders, to be Southern without being provincial, to be Baptist without being sectarian, to be Christian without being exclusive, to stand up for humanity in all its diversity and richness, to be a place of learning which men and women of good will everywhere might, if they knew it, be happy to call home. For Wake Forest now to turn inward upon herself would be for her not only to deny her future but also to deny her past."

The Trustees' action is not indicative of a complete break with the Baptists. It merely illustrates the determination of the University to move forward in its intellectual endeavors. Because of its liberal arts tradition, Wake Forest will remain essentially Christian in its attitudes and atmosphere regardless of any official sectarian ties.



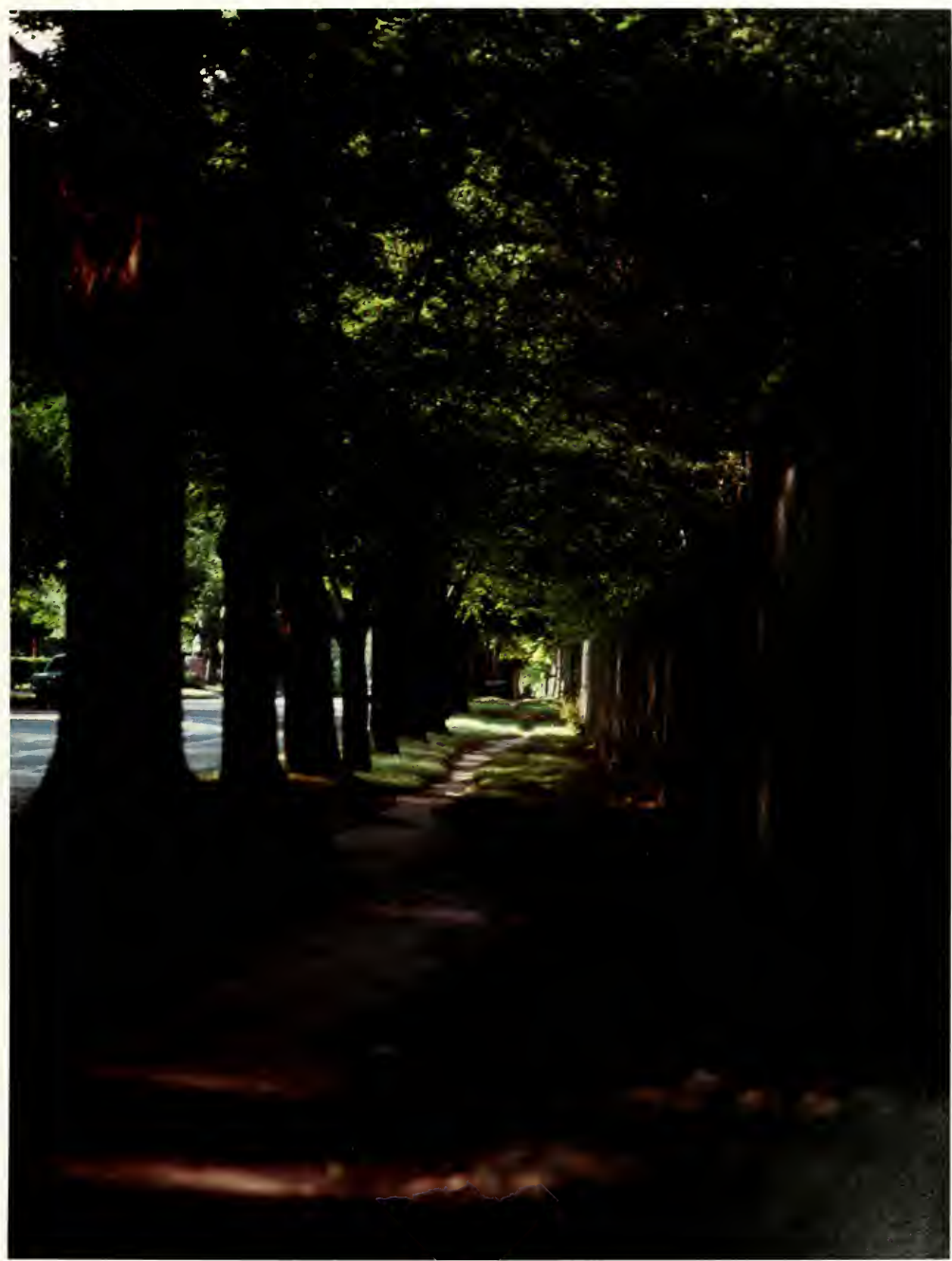


Speaking in generalities, the world is simply becoming too small for man to remain buried in his own personal rut — ways of communicating with people who live or work differently must be opened. A liberal arts education offers at least the first brick in the proverbial bridge. In its course of giving the student a broad background, a liberal arts education supplies the basic familiarity sufficient for beginning a conversation with another individual in his own territory.

In our world of such complexities, members of modern society need a way of making sense of their universe and knowing a pinch of several intellectual disciplines will facilitate the finding of a small thread with which to tie together many floating facts and ideas. The liberal arts education opens the eyes of the student to the whole scope of human experience and provides him with a more fulfilling existence by teaching him **to learn**.

The concluding paragraph of the **Saturday Review's** article on the new core curriculum adopted by Harvard reads: "Time and its technology are sweeping us into a future with challenges that will require analytical ability even more than operational skills. The 'educated man' who knows isolated facts but cannot apply them will be of little use in such a future. Society will need instead the kind of intellectual recently described by John Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation — the intellectual who 'integrates and synthesizes disparate knowledge into a coherent whole and tells us what **should** be done humanistically, as well as what can be done scientifically and technically."











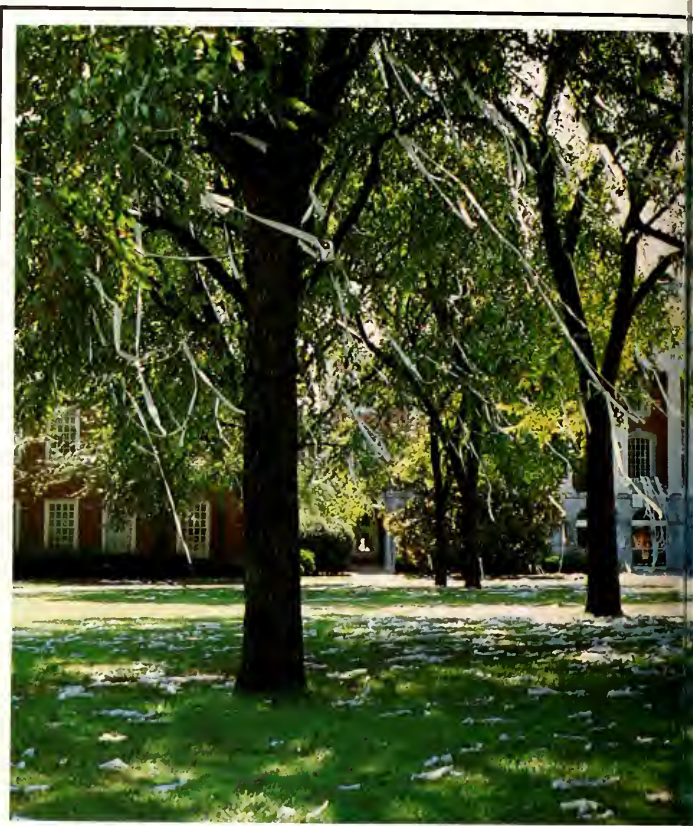
Many of you, seniors in particular, are probably shaking your heads at the "naïve" idealism and are burning to ask me where the marketability is in all this "fluff." I don't pretend to have an answer. The liberal arts education, however, offers an elevation and stimulation of the spirit which is infinitely important.

I came to Wake Forest because Chapel Hill didn't want me — a non-alumni brat from Virginia. My choices were limited — as I then saw it — to Duke, UVA and Wake Forest.

I had applied to Wake Forest because it completed the third point in the tobacco triangle and was a small institution stressing a liberal arts education. In coming to Wake Forest, I was fully expecting to leave its hallowed gates molded by my four years of "liberal studies" into a new and vibrantly alive Renaissance woman — able to grapple with and conquer any situation with superior humaneness and sensitivity.

Although I may fall just a little short of this ideal, I can say that Wake Forest has given me a tolerance to cultures and concepts foreign to my nature which I would not have acquired while seeking a more specialized education or a more professionalized education or no education at all if I had indeed attended Chapel Hill. Unlike the smorgasbord diversity of the large state university, the small liberal arts institution is a place where flexible discipline allows individualism and constructive idealism to flourish.

*Laura M. Elliott*







*Learning is youth's finest ornament, the strong support of  
the prime of life and the consolation of old age. Milton*







