



Making Waves

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HOWLER

1987

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Wendy J. Allen and
the 1987 HOWLER staff*

Every day and every way, we were all

Making Waves

Wake Forest. Tradition. The terms are almost synonymous. Set in the rolling hills of North Carolina, the University with its Georgian architecture surrounded by magnolia blossoms and 150 year-old elms gives the appearance of an institution steeped in Southern tradition, an institution resistant to change. But against this background of tradition, changes were taking place.

The tradition of Wake Forest University is one of excellence, an excellence that does not allow for complacency. Adhering to high standards and traditional values, Wake Forest is an enduring institution, not an unchanging one. Administrators and students alike in their pursuit of excellence were making changes, making a difference, **making waves.**

Making time for friends.

Free time is often spent with friends. The walls around the Quad are usually filled between classes with people catching up on the latest weekend developments. Kevin Lynch and Catherine Hancock catch up on the latest and the greatest in front of the Pika house.



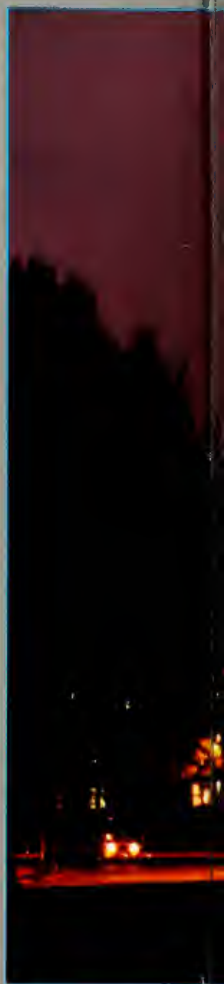
Jim Teckler

Study time.

The stacks of the library provide an excellent place to study. The main attraction of the library, however, is the possibility of seeing everyone you know.

The face of tradition.

The glow of the chapel lights at night gives to the campus a peaceful appearance. But, beyond this appearance is a flurry of activity as students, faculty, and administrators make the most of their opportunities.





Jim Tedder



Jim Tedder

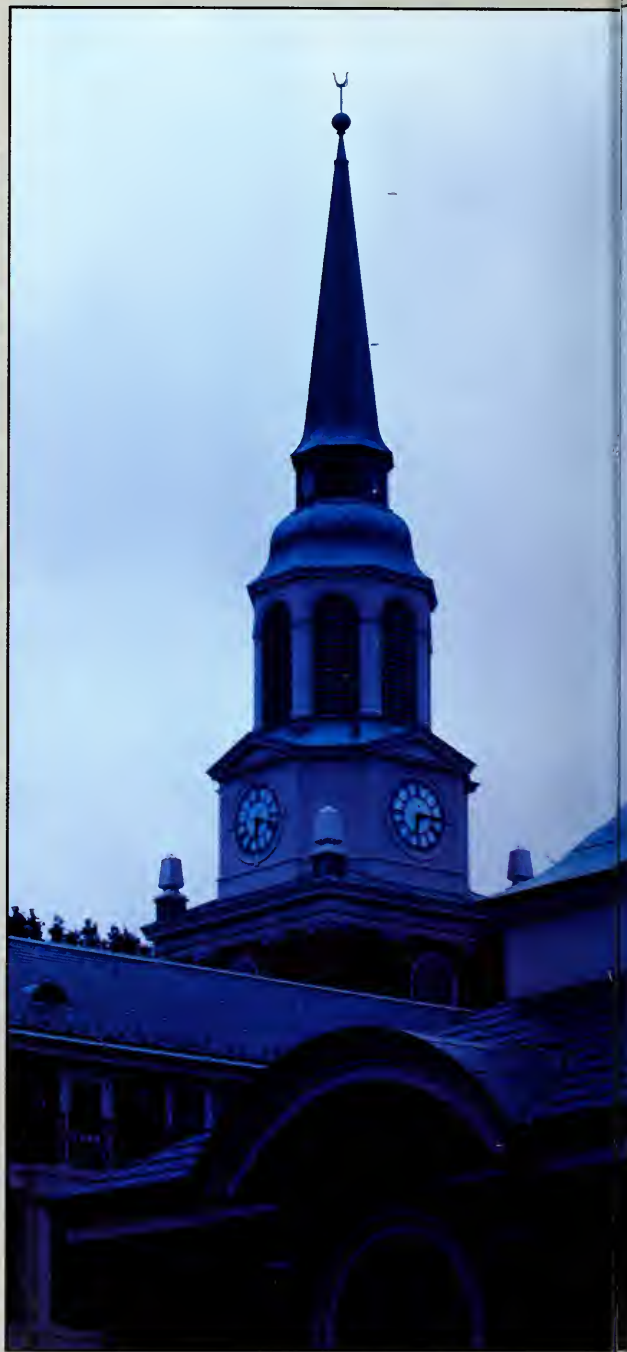
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Victory.
The tradition of rolling the quad in victory celebration continued despite the loss of several of the elm trees to Dutch elm disease. The affected elms were replaced with white ash trees.



Lauren Moeller

Toward the future.
The Georgian architecture of Wake Forest will soon welcome the addition of the new University Center.



New additions, new relationships

Changes

The 1986-1987 academic year saw several fundamental changes for the University. Some of these changes were obvious, while others were less evident. But, all had in common a move toward progress and the future of the University.

On November 11, 1986, at the annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina in Greensboro, a new "fraternal, voluntary relationship" between Wake Forest and the Convention was established. The new agreement relinquishes all Convention authority in the governance of the University while maintaining that Wake Forest will continue programs for North Carolina Baptists.

1986 also saw the announcement by President Hearn of a trustee gift of \$1 million for the proposed University Center. The pledge was given by Clifton L. Benson ('64)

for a University Center that would house facilities for student meetings and organizations, health and fitness activities, as well as facilities for entertainment. It is proposed that the building be located centrally, adjacent to Reynolda Hall and in front of Tribble Hall near the library.

In January of 1987, RJR Nabisco Inc. announced that it would donate to the University its corporate headquarters building on Reynolds Boulevard. The gift of the 519,000 square-foot building, completed in 1977 at a cost of \$40 million, is one of the largest corporate donations given to an educational institution. Though no announcement was made as to the University's plans for the building, President Hearn did say that it would "be used to the maximum benefit of both Wake Forest and Winston-Salem."



New addition. The proposed plans for the University Center locate the building between Reynolda Hall and Reynolds Library, with a connecting archway like that between Reynolda and Davis dorm.

Nearing goals
Step by

Step

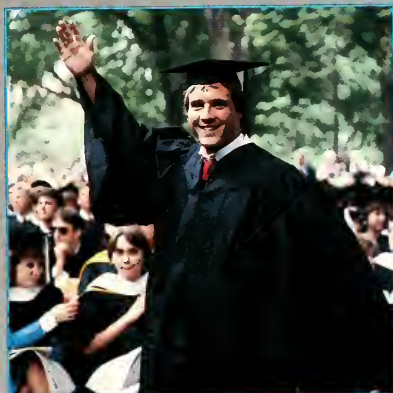
Change was not limited to the administrative offices of Reynolda Hall. It was reflected in every phase of campus life. Academics were no exception. As students were faced with new questions about courses, majors, and career choices, decisions were made that would shape the future. The Counseling Center and the Career Planning and Placement Office were available to students to aid in making difficult choices. Academic and major advisors were also accessible to students. Spring semester's new computer registration proved to further simplify course selection for students, avoiding the long lines and chaos of registration in the Athletic Center. Still others found computer registration an added frustration as some classes closed out as early as 8:20 Monday morning.

For the second consecutive year, Wake Forest was honored to have one of its students named a Rhodes Scholar. Senior Maria Merritt was selected as a Rhodes Scholar, following last year's Richard Chapman, who became the first Wake Forest Rhodes Scholar in more than fifty years. Merritt plans to study physiology and philosophy at University College at Oxford beginning in October 1987.

Quiet time. Sophomore Mary Wray makes every minute count as she uses her time working as a desk assistant in South Hall to get some homework done. Many students hold campus jobs that allow for study time as well as provide spending money.



The grand finale! Mike Bell bids a fond farewell to Wake Forest at commencement exercises May 19, 1986. The morning rain did not dampen spirits as the graduating seniors were honored for having successfully achieved another step toward their goals.



Sam Greenwood

On the way. Though the library is a good place to socialize, especially in the second floor Zoo, it is used by most students for study. The addition of the Learning Assistance Program in the west foyer and the computer terminals on the east end have added to the attraction of the library as a study center.



Jim Tedder

Steve Killian



Lets go Deacons!

Cheering on the Deacs is more than just a good time, it's hard work. The cheerleaders could be seen practicing between Babcock and the Carswell School of Law every afternoon.



Sam Greenwood

On the move. Hard work and solid play were characteristic of the soccer team this season.

Shake it up! Jennifer Rierson, one of the many runners on campus, does her own version of shagging to the beat as the band played a round of beach music during the half-time show at the Homecoming game.



Sam Greenwood

Working, playing — Deacons had the winning Spirit

Every afternoon, rain or shine, Wake Forest students braved the great outdoors and the labyrinth of Reynolds Gym. They came variously prepared for the task at hand with racquets, clubs, helmets, goggles and even flying disks. The object of the quest was equally diverse — skill, fitness, competition and fun. For whatever reason, Wake students exercised, making Wake Forest one of the most active campuses in the nation. Students took advantage of the usually mild Winston-Salem weather and the beauty of Reynolda Gardens to run, jog and bike. The intramural

program further attested to the athletic and competitive nature of the Deacons, offering a variety of sports ranging from co-ed softball to wrestling and water polo.

The dedication of student athletes made Wake Forest competitive in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The men's golf team won for the University the NCAA title, with the women's team bringing home Wake's first ACC championship. Wake Forest was also honored to have its own Tyrone Bogues play on the U.S. national basketball team.

Victory celebration. We all share in the victories of our student athletes. Student athletes juggle a full schedule of classes, practices, and games, making free time almost non-existent.

Jim Tedder



Steve Cawood



Sam Greenwood

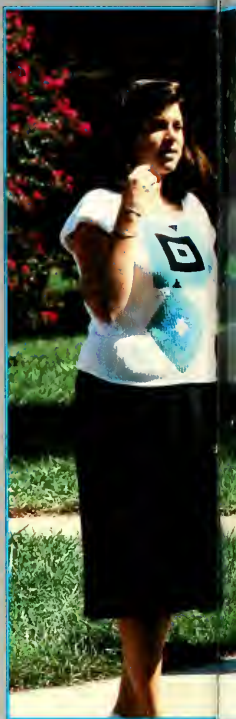
UFOs invade Mag Court! Warm weather brings out sunbathers and frisbees. The Quad and Mag Court are virtually overtaken in the spring with games of touch football, wayward frisbees, and whiffle balls.

Spending time with friends and at play, we were making waves

Every Day

Changes. They were being made all around us. Some were more apparent than others. The plans for the new University Center and the donation of the RJR corporate headquarters were happenings well known in the Winston-Salem community. Less publicized events, though perhaps equally significant in the lives of students, included computer registration and individual efforts on the playing fields. But, the most important changes were those that went unreported and often undetected. These were the changes occurring in the daily lives of the students themselves. Decisions on majors and career

choices meant change and plans for the future. Yet the "small" decisions were conceivably the most significant. The organizations we were involved in and those people with whom we chose to share our time had an impact on our lives that most of us did not fully realize. But upon reflection, it was the time we spent with friends and in doing those things we enjoyed that proved to mean the most to us. These were the times, perhaps more than any others, in which we were making changes, making a difference, **making waves.**



Lauren Mohler

A crowd pleaser. The Greek air band contest warms spirits on a chilly Friday afternoon. The Greek system offered to many students a social alternative by providing a social outlet for those who pledged fraternities and societies.

Locking it up. Many of the students who live off campus bike or walk to their classes. Upperclassmen often chose off-campus housing, opting for Brittany Oaks or Sugar Creek apartments as alternatives to the noise and restrictive rules of dorm life.





Sam Greenwood

Welcome back! The return to school in the fall brings together good friends with lots of catching up to do. Sitting back in the Lazy Boy during the summer watching reruns of "Gilligan's Island," most of us do not miss the books, the all-nighters, or going to class. What brings us back to school in the fall with a smile are the thoughts of good friends and good times.



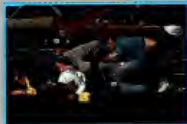
Jim Tedder



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

The ups and downs of tailgating. The parking lot of Groves Stadium is where the action is! Saturday afternoon football games mean good food and a good time with friends.



Student Life



Sam Greenwood

Tests, papers, and April rains take backseat to Springfest

Sippin' & Sunnin'

April: the month of the doldrums. Spring break was gone, summer beckoned, but tests still had their talons in you. It seemed there was nothing to do but study. Several years ago Mike Ford, the then Student Union director, decided to shake up April a little and came up with the idea of Springfest. It started as a Saturday of good friends, music, and drinks in the sun. Since then, it has evolved into a week-long event.

On Friday, April 11, games such as the Blizzard of Bucks and the Roommate game (how well do you know your roommate?) gave a preview of the week to come and drew many curious people. For once, the profs were at the students' mercy at the Faculty Auction on Monday. Students bid on items such as a tour of the famed tunnels and a picnic and cookout at Hanging Rock with Dr. McDonald. Dr. Brian Austin's sailing venture had the honor of earning the largest bid.

Few were brave enough to check out the Quad skate on Wednesday, but those who did revived a few skills and memories of younger years. Wednesday was also the day the Wake Forest Dance Company gave a show on the Quad and Healthfest, designed to make students more aware of good eating and exercise habits. In the evening a video dance, the latest craze, enticed those eager to dance out their middle-of-the-week frustrations.

Some of the most outrageous events took place on Thursday. A science experiment was held, David Letterman style. A cherry picker was brought onto the quad as many gathered to witness the First Annual Quad Drop: what happens to various items, such as a 2-liter Coke bottle, when dropped from a considerable height? Many simply "splattered," but the most amazing — and hilarious — moment was that of the discovery that a keg will bounce. In the evening, the cult flick **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** was shown. The fact that rain forced the crowd inside to the East Lounge didn't seem to bother anyone. People brought props such as rice, toilet paper, and squirt guns to help

Frankie, Brad and Janet act out the scenes. It was a chance for even the mild to go wild. One poor student even sustained a minor abrasion when an overzealous young man hurled a cookie her way.

By Friday morning, excitement had really started to heighten. Students awoke to a colorful campus — SU had decked it with balloons. That afternoon student bands entertained on the Mag court, showing their skill in music ranging from new wave to steadfast hard rock.

Then Super Saturday arrived. The weather for the entire week had been tauntingly grey, but Saturday it was perfect: clear and hot as . . . The new rule that no coolers could be brought didn't keep anyone away from Davis Field. SU still provided beer, for those old enough, and soda. People carted along their towels, suntan lotion, and frisbees (and a few even brought books!), and settled down for a sizzling afternoon. Covacus offered smooth sounds. Students chatted, napped in the sun, drank a little, played some frisbee, or cooled off on the water slide. A few bold ones even moved up front to dance. Finally, the moment of truth came — Twister time! Partners tested their flexibility and made an attempt to keep their left foot on blue and right hand on red and stay upright. If you didn't collapse from pain, you were likely to from laughter. That evening, some went to see the absurdly educational **The Gods Must Be Crazy**. Many went to the various parties, and a few stayed in to nurse their newly-obtained sunburns.

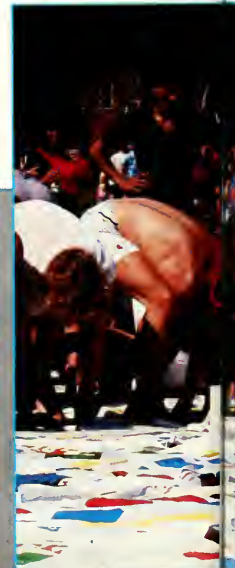
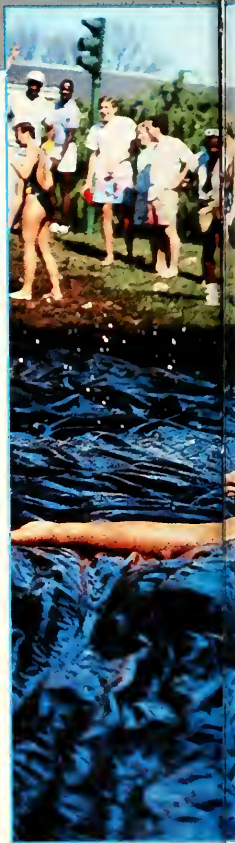
On Sunday the final event, the 5K Run for the Arts, took place. Then Springfest '86 was over. All that remained was the sunburn, a t-shirt, and some memories. But the memories were for the most part good, of a week of relaxation, sun, and a little obnoxious behavior. It was the week that made April bearable.

— Julie-Anne Cronin

What a block!
Showing off their athletic skill, these guys indulge in a friendly game of volleyball on Davis field in celebration of Super Saturday.



Sam Greenwood





Sam Greenwood

Slip-slidin' away!
Chaos results when the Deacon football team makes a break for the refreshing water slide.



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

Bottoms up!
The game of Twister started out as an innocent way to spend the afternoon while listening to the bands and getting some sun.

Left foot blue.
In the end, the game proved more strenuous than expected. Onlookers were amazed at the flexibility of some students as they practically tied themselves in knots.

Splashing around.
Carousing, complete with a baby pool, these folks settle into soak up some sun and have a memorable Saturday afternoon.

Look out down below!
To counter a little of Super Saturday's heat, many guys hit the water slide to cool down. Few girls, however, were brave enough to venture a ride.



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

No funny business here.
Paige Kane, Emily McDonell, and Mary Martha Dean enjoy themselves on Super Saturday despite the new "no coolers on the field" policy. Public Safety policed the field to be sure the only alcohol present was that provided by Student Union.





Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

Sippin' & Sunnin'



Sam Greenwood

A little higher.
Out on Davis field, Jeff Kuwabara tries to catch the frisbee as it sails overhead. Many students threw frisbees, footballs, and such while others spent the afternoon dodging what was thrown.

Sizzling Saturday.
While taking in the music of the band, these girls take advantage of the scorching sun to improve their tans. The intense rays that day gave many a little more sun than they had bargained for.



On the edge of their seats. As Garry Trudeau addresses the graduates, the air of anticipation increases by the seconds as students wait for that moment when their name is called.

The beginning of the end. Or is it the end of the beginning? Junior marshalls Steve LaMasta and Alan Dickens lead the procession of faculty, followed by students, out of the graduation ceremony.

Words of Wisdom. Celebrated cartoonist Garry Trudeau calls the urgency of questioning ideas and situations to the students' attention in his commencement speech.



Sam Greenwood

Deacons on the road to success

Moving Up By Degrees

It almost rained, but not quite. The overcast weather seemed typical for a Monday; yet, it was almost as tenuous as the emotions on that decidedly untypical day—Graduation Day. May 19, 1986, struck different chords of emotion in different people.

If you were a professor, there was the gratification of having pushed a few people through school, and — hopefully — having helped make them a little wiser. For Mom and Dad, there was a fierce pride in seeing your child achieve along with the deflating realization that he or she was finally becoming independent. For the student, it was a day of exultant feelings at having reached the end of something, and those of consternation as you tried to sort out what in the heck you were going to do with yourself — work, or grad. school, or both.

Exams had ended almost a week earlier. Many spent the six-day gap taking in the sun at Myrtle or Lauderdale; some returned home to desperately continue to search for a job, or just to mellow out for a while. But, before there was time to blink, the graduates and their families filled up all the Winston-Salem hotels and motels, settling in for the graduation activities.

Starting on Friday, the WFU theatre presented *Zelda*, a play chronicling the life of Mrs. F. Scott Fitzgerald. An evening of Gershwin awaited everyone on Saturday; Stephanie Samaras played selections such as "Embraceable You" and Gershwin favorites during the Commencement Show. Robert T. Handy, a professor at Union Theological Seminary, spoke at Sunday morning's baccalaureate about the power of words and the need to use them carefully. A brunch in the Magnolia Room, accompanied by the music of the Viennese Chamber Orchestra, followed.

The entire weekend proved to be a walk through the

memories of the past four years, and even the most un-sentimental student found himself feeling a bit nostalgic. The *Old Gold and Black* put out a Commencement Chronicle, reminding students of the events that had somehow managed to slip from their minds. There were many displays in Reynolda and all over campus dealing with the school's history. Finally, Monday arrived.

Early in the morning, the quad began to awake as chairs were put in place, and students and visitors milled about. Soon, the sophomore and junior marshalls started to usher people about. Parents took their places, and the commencement began. The faculty and students, clad in their gowns, marched solemnly in and were seated.

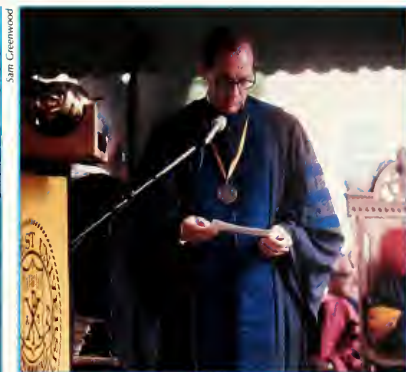
Garry Trudeau, creator of the comic strip *Doonesbury*, was the speaker. In between light-hearted remarks about his wife and the space program, he spoke of the need to ask impertinent questions, to make one self-aware, and to "become good citizens in spite of yourselves." President Hearn talked of the importance of language and then conferred five honorary degrees. Then the group split up; business and graduate students went into the chapel to get their degrees.

From then on, things moved quickly. One student was struck by the seeming informality of the conferring of degrees; names were called quickly and steadily. As the students marched up, there was much whispering and movement. Yet, somehow, as all the graduates received their degrees, returned to their seats, and gave their tassels the turn of independence, all present realized the day was no less than sacred.

— Bonnie Flett



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

Come on down. President Hearn steadily calls out the names of the undergraduates for the conferring of their degrees.

Underneath it all. Head cheerleader Christy Jacobs graduates in style with the Cindy Lauper look hidden beneath her black cap and gown.

New housing policy extends visitation hours

Watching the Clock

"Don't go out in that, there's a guy on the hall!" or "I'm guarding the bathroom, there's a girl in there," were exclamations frequently heard after the new visitation hours went into effect at the start of the fall semester.

As a result of our Student Government's petitioning, visitation hours were extended to 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. on weekdays and 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. on weekends, an increase of fourteen hours more per week over last year. Men also were no longer required to leave their identification with the Resident Advisor at the front desk. As was expected, with the increased privileges came increased responsibilities. This was readily seen by an increase in the severity of penalties for intervisitation. For example, the work hours that were used as punishment for day students and seniors had an increase of ten hours more for the second offense, twenty hours more for the third offense, and

thirty hours more for the fourth offense.

Along with increased visiting hours came more integrated housing. South Hall increased the number of men residents with a male/female ratio of 6:4. West, which already had one floor of men, added yet another. Poteat housed women in the prototypes, and Huffman admitted women into its academic halls.

How did this new policy fare? The consensus seemed to be that these changes were welcome and here to stay. Any problem with the new policy seemed to occur in the freshmen dorms and stemmed from the natural difficulty of the freshman experience in trying to delegate "work" and "play" time. The upperclassmen had few complaints and enjoyed the increased freedom the new rules brought. It was nice to be able to study or talk with someone of the opposite sex without the time limitations of previous years.

— Jennifer Smith

Hey guys.

These freshmen enjoy the new visitation hours. They can pick up their dates or just chat with friends in Johnson and all other dorms on campus as early as noon on weekdays.



Lee Robertson





Lee Robertson



Lee Robertson



Lee Robertson

How's this for comfortable? Lashmi "Lucky" Kakani settles down on the floor of her Poteat prototype to study. Many girls in Poteat liked being in the center of activity, but it could get a bit rowdy at times and air conditioning was certainly missed.

Cozy corner.

Erika Queen enjoys her single on the top floor of Huffman. For the first year, girls were allowed in the academic dorm, and many particularly enjoyed the privacy of the singles available to them.

Late night studying.

Freshman James Smith gets a little physics help from Joann Dyson. Huffman residents, as residents of theme housing, could study late into the night with their self-set visitation running until 3 a.m.



Sam Greenwood

Marking the end of summer

Moving It All In

Cars, vans and even an occasional U-Haul littered parking lots, curbs, and the grass. The air tingled with excitement as literally tons of belongings were unloaded and carried up dormitory steps by students, friends, and relatives. Throughout the campus reverberated loud squeals of happiness as unpacking was temporarily halted to reunite old friends. The annual, flustered frenzy of moving in had begun.

To the freshmen, it was an exciting day of new beginnings. Angela Burleson said "It felt funny to be on your own at last, as if you were wavering between your parents and your future." Packing had been done days in advance often bringing the unnecessary while overlooking the most basic things. Roommates met for the first time as luggage was piled into rooms that seemed to shrink in size with each trip. Carol Bartolec summed up her experience by saying "It was mass hysteria in the 90 degree heat, but it really pulled my

hall together as we helped each other move in."

To the upperclassmen, however, moving in had become a well rehearsed ritual. They had an advantage over the freshmen because they knew what to expect. Experience had streamlined both packing and unloading, allowing roommates to coordinate their efforts in order to achieve complementary decorative styles. The mood of the upperclassmen was lighter and more relaxed, evidenced by Kim Plybon's comment on moving in, "It's the one day the elevator will always break down!"

Finally, with boxes stacked high in the halls and garbage cans overflowing, the student body settled into another school year. It would be nine more months before the reverse process began. Again, the campus would be in a frenzy, but this time it would be to move out.

— Carol Jones



A little pause.
Seniors Sharon Stanziano, Amy Privett and Patti Merman pause from unloading for a second to rest and catch up on summer vacations.



Sam Greenwood

Reunion time.
A few old friends take time out from unpacking to catch up on what's happened in the past three months away from school.

Playing it smart.
These parents used their heads, carrying the boxes in on a luggage carrier. This made for fewer and lighter loads.



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

"Careful, Pop."
Sophomore Becky Zwadyk keeps an eye on her dad and his treatment of her stuffed friend. Many were fortunate, or wise, enough to bring family members to help them move in.

Just a few more boxes.
The load in senior Christa Sackoff's car begins to dwindle as her friends give her a hand unloading.

Sorry ...
This registration assistant sympathetically but firmly informs another desperate student that the class she wants is closed out.

Doesn't anyone want this class?

First semester, a registration assistant covers the religion table, waiting for the lull to end.

Waiting for concert tickets?
No, not quite. After registering, these students spend their lunch time waiting in line to buy their textbooks.



Sam Greenwood



Lee Robertson

Any time now.
Early in the morning, these folks gather by the info desk to pick up their registration packets.

What's left?
A common sight prior to computer registration, this student makes himself comfortable as he sets about to revamp his entire schedule when he finds classes closed.



Bonnie Fleet





Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

Spring registration ushers
Wake into the

Computer Age

A new computer system was introduced during the spring registration. The new system worked smoothly except for about fifteen to twenty minutes on the second day when it shut down briefly. Over all, it seemed to be an improvement to standing in lines in the Athletic Center. Although some students seemed to think that more classes closed down than normal, one advantage of the new system was having terminal operators to help. They knew which classes were closed and could help the students one-on-one, rather than sending them frantically running to each department to check the close-outs or sitting in the middle of the floor with no suggestions.

Kimberly Dale, a student who registered near to last, viewed registration like this: "I found registration by computer to be much quicker and easier than the system used in the past. The lines moved quickly, and we were able to give the terminal operator a few numbers, have them punched in, leave without trudging from department to department and going through the ordeal of standing in line for each class. The printed schedules were also a nice touch. Despite the advantages of computer registration, there were some disadvantages, especially for those who registered near the end as I did. Three of the five classes I wanted, as well as many alternates, were closed by the time I went. This was the first time in four semesters I had this much trouble, and I believe I speak for many. It was almost devastating to labor over developing the perfect schedule, only to go and see the computer print-outs with the glaring word "Closed" beside almost every choice! The system will be great as soon as a method is devised to give the last registrants an equal chance. It does seem that the old system was better in this respect."

— Joann Dyson

Get in the spirit for

Tailgate!

Eating, talking, eating, drinking, eating, laughing, and eating some more in the parking lot of Groves Stadium meant tailgate time. Before every home game, and often afterwards as well, students, professors, alumni, and friends gathered together for food and fun. Hours before kick-off, the first cars pulled into the parking lot and began unloading their passengers and cargo — food, radios, lawn chairs, blankets, etc. — under the coveted trees on the grassy medians. For pre-game fun, outside the stadium was the place to be. Laughter, music, and food — lots of food — abounded. Although some of the most intense tailgaters enjoyed more creative cuisine such as grilled burgers and hot dogs, elegant hors d'oeuvres, and catered deli-sandwiches, the standard favorites of Kentucky Fried Chicken and biscuits still predominated.

Whether playing frisbee, sitting peacefully under a tree, leaning casually against the car, or even dancing to self-supplied music, everyone was having fun and sharing their excitement about the upcoming game. The tailgate put everyone in the spirit to cheer their Demon Deacons to victory.

— Kim Clark



Sam Greenwood

Girls just wanna have fun! Good friends enjoying the sun, good food, and great times; that is what tailgating is all about.

Let's get ready for football. Cars become tables and chairs at a tailgate, where comfort is as important as the food and drink.





Sam Greenwood

Any port in a storm!
If a tailgate is good, then
surely a hatchback is better!

A chance to get acquainted.
For the many students who are
involved in the Big Brother/Big
Sister program, a tailgate pro-
vides a fun afternoon for the
kids.



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

Cornucopia of style.
Wide ranges of clothing styles
can always be found at the
game, with everything from full
suits and dresses to jeans and
tennis shoes.

North Carolina raises drinking age to 21

Death of Drinking?

It was no less than an outrage. And, no matter who you were, it was bound to affect you. North Carolina, known for being one of the slowest states in the Union to pass legislation, finally raised its drinking age to twenty-one on September 1, 1986. And without a grandfather clause. Whether one imbibed or not, the new law closed the door to many chances to have fun, to relax, or just to be obnoxious.

The law put alcohol and, worse, many events and places where alcohol would be served, out of the grasp of nearly three-fourths of Wake's students. Some of them had been able to drink beer and wine and go where they pleased for over a year. From the time students arrived in late August, the impending change made itself evident. The campus remained "dry" until September 12, pledge night. Student Government believed that this would make the shift in policy less awkward.

What did this mean? To most freshmen, it simply meant they would not know what they were missing. To many nineteen and twenty year olds, it called for frequent trips to grocery stores to stealthily store up contraband. The stores became stricter as September 1 crept closer (whoever heard of being carded because you were riding home with your beer-toting buddy?).

For once, more students went off campus than stayed on. Both the KAs and Dekes had major off-campus parties in late August hoping to entice students to help them celebrate the year's opening. Night-spots thrived. Whether you planned to drink or not, all the clubs except for a few such as Baity's would soon not even let under-21ers in. Where could you get in some serious dancing (frat floors were so crowded)? At the end of August, throngs of students waited in lines to get into favorite dance places, such as Chéz André.

Finally, despite all the revelry, the last day of the last weekend of "partying" arrived. Some threw their own

Not quite modern art. This is what many tables looked like on the night of Sunday, August 31. People were polishing off drinks quicker than they could be cleared.

private parties; some went out to Ziggy's or Corbin's. Many wound up at Baity's for "Disco Night." It was a night of tacky costumes, lots of dancing, and considerable drinking. As the hour of midnight descended, a howl went up: an era had ended.

The next morning, no one could mistake the change. Even the air seemed more sedate. Many walked around, tired and dazed, or just stayed in bed. Was there anything to do for the rest of the semester? It seemed that the supply of a lot more than alcohol had been cut off.

But somehow students managed to make it through the rest of the year. There was Baity's, although it wasn't nearly as lively as it used to be, and Chéz André offered a College Night on Thursdays. On campus, the tempo changed slightly. Party life went on. A few people learned that they could have fun without alcohol, some just hoped that the ID checkers were "friends," and some resorted to private parties. Some halls even used their garbage cans as coolers. While many enjoyed a party in this more intimate setting, waking up to a can-cluttered hall could be a drag.

The Student Union tried to help with more non-alcohol-related events, including a Friday night concert featuring the smooth sounds of Covacus, "alternate" parties, and even a Frito-Lay Fest! And, of course, the twenty-first birthday became an even more eagerly-awaited event. Somehow, people managed to muddle through the weekends, and campus life outside classes continued. People started to admit maybe the center of their weekends did not have to be alcohol. Although, to be truly realistic, you had to admit there were still many ways to get alcohol, the new law stretched imaginations to come up with new ways to have a lively time.

— Bonnie Flett



Tom Willson



1995 BUDWEISER
**THIS
BUD'S
FOR
YOU.**

Free advertisement.
At the DKE Fallfest, this Deacon
sports one of the many t-shirts
proclaiming his favorite beverage.

Photo: J. Greenwald



Maureen Wilson

Something for everyone. Carolina blue skies and warm sun bring the crowds out of hiding from the week's colder weather and rain.

A crowd pleaser. Bo Diddley turns up the sound on some old favorites as he entertains thousands on Saturday afternoon. Other performers included Chubby Checker and Mike Cross.



Sam Greenwood



Good friends, good food, good times

On The Streets

Grey skies turned to blue; sweaters and jeans traded for t-shirts and jams; and that was only the start of the magical weekend that marked the 1986 Carolina Streetscene. "It's a way to get life's worries off your mind" remarked Lee Ann Perdue, a graduate of Wake. "It's great to see all types of people brought together — college students, business people, and townspeople."

Streetscene provided live entertainment on five separate stages. The most popular performances included Chubby Checker's "The Twist" and Mike Cross' country sounds. The Wake Forest Dance Company performed on Sunday as well as some folk dancers, such as the cloggers. Many informal shows were given by street jugglers, magicians, and musicians.

Arts and crafts of every type were displayed along the streets. Oil paintings, African pottery, wooden toys, handcrafted jewelry, and rag dolls were a few of the many unique items available for purchase. Martha

Sisk, packages in hand, referred to Streetscene as "How to break your budget in an hour." One imaginative vendor sold pictures with the President. For four dollars, anyone could have their own picture superimposed next to one of President Reagan.

Food, never absent at any celebration, was in full force at Streetscene. Ethnic specialties, be they Greek, Italian, or Polish, were served alongside the American favorites such as candied apples, hot dogs and Coke. Apple butter and apple cider were homemade on the street. For those still of legal age there were many "Beer Gardens" interspersed among the streets.

The sun was bright. The music and food were filling. And to end the day's outing was the trip back to campus on a bus filled beyond capacity — oh, those college years!

— Julie-Anne Cronin



Marianne Wilson

Balloons anyone?
The booths at Streetscene attracted throngs of people, including Wake students, who bought various souvenirs, ranging from musical clowns to mylar balloons.

"Want some?"
Pauline Bearden and Kim Owen take a break from buying-out the craft booths to get some hot dogs and drinks.



Beats the Pitt!

Organizing dorm-wide functions like this picnic at Poteat are among the many responsibilities of residence advisors.

Locked out AGAIN?

RAs are always in demand at the beginning of the school year as lock outs are more common than cut classes.



Lee Robertson



JoAnn Dyson

Residence advisors

The Job Never Ends

When you were down and out, needed a friend, or just needed someone to unlock your door, who were you going to call? No, not the local locksmith . . . your R.A.

Of course, the duties of a resident advisor encompassed more than just unlocking doors for forgetful students. R.A.s were responsible for maintaining campus rules, regulating visitation, planning various programs and social functions for their halls, and giving assistance to any needy or frustrated student. The R.A. also planned hall meetings throughout the month to keep the students informed about activities happening around the dorm and the school as a whole.

Becoming an R.A. was not a simple process, and not everyone was suited for the job. Interested students underwent a long hard process before being selected as R.A.s. First, they had to fill out applications. Then, they were evaluated by their previous R.A.s and by faculty members. Finally, they had to participate in group interaction interviews as well as individual interviews.

Once selected to be R.A.s, students found out their fun was just beginning. In early August, the R.A.s had to attend fall training. After school began, they had to participate in a class that met twice a week and had to be present at periodic staff meetings. Plus, each R.A. had to be on call from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. once a week. Sounds exciting! Right?

Even though the job of R.A. never seemed to end, most R.A.s never regretted accepting the job. As one R.A. put it, "I'd do it all over again because I enjoy my hall."

— MITZI COX



Laura Doggett

A soda and a smile. Service with a smile makes eating at the Village Soda Shop a tasty break from campus food.



Laura Doggett

Satisfy your sweettooth. Fresh breads, spreads, and sweets can always attract Wake Forest students. The shop owners of Reynolda Village go out of their way to cater to Deacons.

Blooming colors. In the late summer weather a local artist captures the vivid colors of the roses and other flowers blooming in Reynolda Gardens, just beyond the Village.

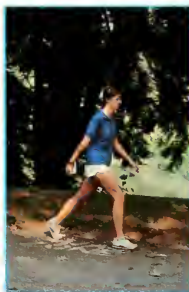


Tom Willison



Students and staff take a break from practice and relax around the gardens.

Tom Willson



Tom Willson

Rhythmic strides. Pacing herself to the music of the ever-popular Walkman, this runner gets in a little exercise while taking in the scenery on the path to the various shops and restaurants of Reynolda Village.

Off the beaten path

Reynolda Gardens

I was standing in the middle of my room and it hit me. I looked in the mirror and couldn't believe what I saw. I was literally going bald. I had clumps of hair in my hands, and the rest was sticking straight up. My eyeballs looked like roadmaps, and the veins were popping out. The gallon bags under my eyes were turning darker and darker.

Is this what I had done to myself? All of my erratic activities had finally caught up with me. My eight-o'clock classes, my five-page English papers, all-



Tom Willson

Hangin' out.

What better place to relax on a windy fall afternoon than on the field behind Reynolda House? Many students gathered here for picnics, to study, or just to socialize.

nights with my cranky roommates, and mild cases of food poisoning had taken their toll upon my poor, helpless soul.

All of a sudden, my feet seemed to have a mind of their own. They raced from my room, across the campus, and before I knew it I was on Reynolda trail. As I ran farther, I saw light at the end of the path, and my body seemed to be revived.

After a peaceful walk through Reynolda Gardens and a browse through the Reynolda Village shops, I returned to campus feeling exhilarated. As I walked into my room, I looked in the mirror and realized that maybe I wasn't going bald after all.

— Laura Doggett



Tom Willson

Race ya!

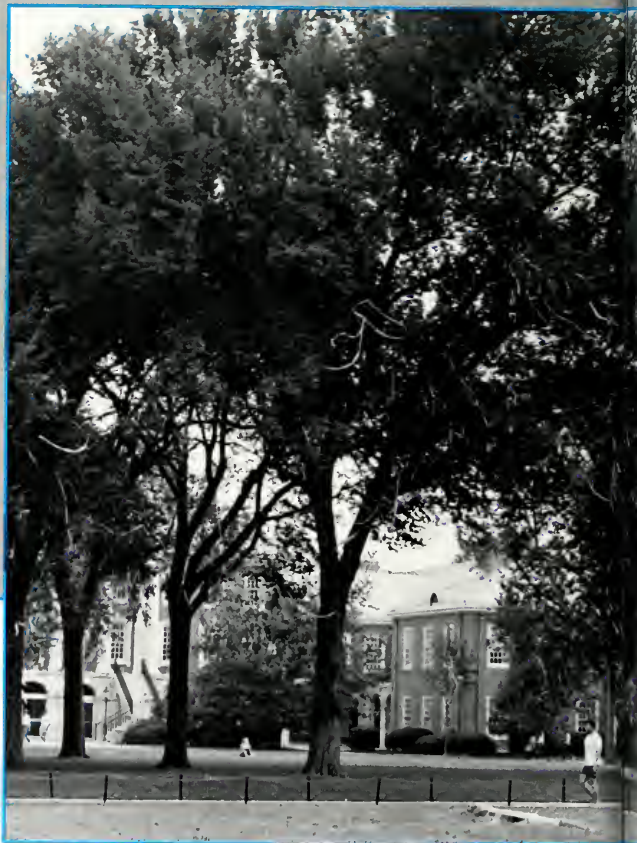
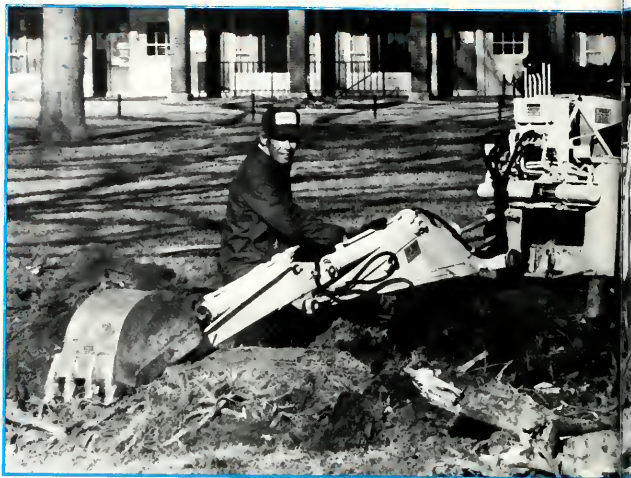
Tom Young, Van McKay, and Rick Winiker pull the hill in front of Reynolda House.



Lee Roberson

A ways to go . . .
The new ash "twigs" have a white before they are promoted to "trees" and the quad is restored to its former state.

Four shadowing trees.
But not for long. The stump in the foreground shows the fate of these elm trees as they meet their untimely demise from Dutch Elm disease.





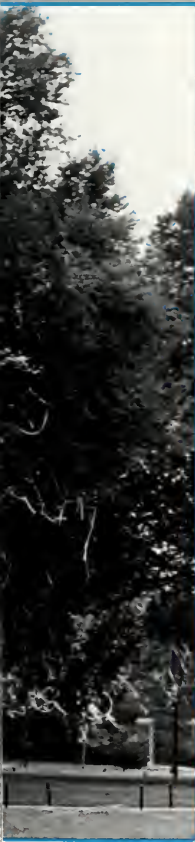
Sam Greenwood

Yoiks!
In front of Kitchen dorm another ailing elm tree has given up. The physical plant workers began removing the trees one by one. At times the quad looked like a war zone, and some students even jumped into the "trenches" made.



Lee Robertson

Newcomers to the Quad.
The new ash trees, which one by one replaced the ailing elms, are initiated into the quad-rolling ritual after a victorious football game against Boston University. In fact the shorter trees were easier to reach.



Lee Robertson

New Additions to the Quad

Trees to Twigs!

What do footballs, frisbees, toilet paper, and graduation have in common? They have all been frequent visitors to the Quad over the years. But this year something was different . . . the Quad had begun to undergo a series of changes. One by one, the large elm trees, which had enhanced the Quad for several years, were replaced by young white ash trees.

In January of 1986, a committee headed by Nina Allen, a member of the biology department at Wake Forest, suggested that the school purchase fifty ash trees to replace the dying elms. When asked what caused the disease, Allen said that the disease was the result of a fungus which was carried by the Dutch elm bark beetle.

Once the trees were officially diagnosed as having Dutch elm disease, the process of replacing the trees began. The Physical Plant was given the responsibility of replacing the trees once they had died. Hoping to save a few of the elms, they also attempted to maintain the trees which had not been overcome with the dis-

ease.

One of the pressing concerns over the replacement of the trees was whether or not the new landscape would have a negative effect on tradition. Kathy Shepherd, a sophomore, summed up most of the students' feelings about the replacement of the trees with this statement "It's sad to see them go, but it's necessary to prevent the others from getting the disease."

Although the trees were missed, the customary Quad activities continued. With the beginning of the football season, the ash trees were officially initiated into campus life by being "rolled." The ash trees were also welcomed by the students who took advantage of the extra space for friendly football games and frisbee throwing. Of course, the setting for graduation was different, but the excitement still remained. Even though the appearance of the Quad would not be the same for a few years, the Wake Forest tradition lived on.

— Mitzi Cox



BY THE WAY
RE: HOMEcoming

There's no place like home

Homecoming Extravaganza!

To the freshmen it barely seemed like home. It was a place they were just starting to settle into, and here was a weekend to help ease the transition from high school to college lifestyle. But, to upperclassmen it was a time to which they had grown accustomed. To alumni, it was perhaps the most treasured of times, a time to return to old haunts, old rituals, and old friends. Homecoming '86 was only one short weekend in October, but there was no time better for the initiation into, the enjoyment of, or the reliving of what was certainly college life at its best.

This year, the efforts to have a great time, avoid getting sunburned, and still crush the Cavaliers, made Homecoming particularly challenging and eventful. The week before the game, Student Union sold "Crush the Cavs" t-shirts to work up a little spirit. On Friday morning, balloons greeted the students as did the ever increasing flow of alumni returning to their beloved alma mater. By evening, the campus virtually spilled over with activity.

The Homecoming parade took place on Friday night, brimming with colorful and ingenious floats, ranging from APO's cyclone and slogan "Ding Dong the Cavs Are Dead" to the International Club's winning construction of the chapel surrounded by

scenes from different countries. Next on the agenda was the bonfire, where the Homecoming King, Rob Wood, sponsored by the Strings Society, was presented. Football coach Al Groh and the players aroused spirit, as the cheerleaders cheered in front of the intense heat of the flames. The night ended with a literal bang as fireworks lit the sky.

Some continued the celebration at one of the many frat parties on campus or chose to be entertained by comedian David Nastor on the Mag patio. Many, though, chose to turn in early to prepare for Saturday morning's tailgate before the game. The parking situation at the stadium promised to be monstrous, especially with the Dixie Classic Fair just across the street. But as the campus awakened, Deacons began pouring into the stadium lot, loaded with food and drinks to celebrate before the game.

Jams and bikinis would have been the most practical attire for the blazing 80 degree afternoon. But as game time neared, people dressed in festive dresses and coats and ties worked their way into Groves Stadium. A well-drilled band, cheerleaders, and an air of anticipation and excitement greeted the crowd as they entered.

(continued)



Sam Greenwood

Queen for a day.
Homecoming Queen Lisa Bell was presented during the half-time show.

Up, up and away.
The sky is filled with gold and black balloons as the Homecoming game begins.



Jim Tedder

Deacon spirit.
Spirits soar as the cheerleaders lead the crowd at Friday night's bonfire.

Homecoming Extravaganza

The game began under a sky filled with yellow and black balloons. Former mike-man Jeff Dobbs kept the crowd enthusiastic as he called the cheers. As the players entered the locker rooms at half-time, Homecoming Queen Lisa Bell was announced. The band entertained with various numbers, including a section of beach music, to which the flag corps and band members offered their own dance interpretation!

As the game continued, the Deacs played tough but suffered a disappointing 28-30 loss. But spirits were not dampened and the crowd again invaded the campus to prepare for the night's festivities. Many of the fraternities sponsored their own dances off campus for the brothers and their dates. Student Union coordinated a campus-wide Homecoming dance at Stouffers featuring the band "Seventh of May." The tunes were geared toward the alumni, but as music from the sixties was enjoying a Renaissance, the band accommodated both generations.

— Bonnie Flett



Jim Teicher

Leading the parade.

The Deacon hitches a ride with the grand marshals of the Homecoming parade, Jesse Haddock and the men's golf team.

Late Night with David WHO?
Comedian David Nastor entertains students and alumni alike on the Mag patio.



Lee Robertson



Ding Dong ...
The Alpha Phi Omega float keeps with the theme: "There's no place like home" from the Wizard of Oz.

Jim Tedder



Lee Robertson



Jim Tedder

Winning smile.
The band and drill team entertained the crowd during half-time, playing beach tunes and shagging to the sounds.

Get those checkbooks ready!
Jon Yarbrough joins in the Homecoming festivities by purchasing a Student Union "Crush the Cavs" t-shirt.

Three cheers for the Deacs!
Deacon cheerleaders keep the spirit blazing at the bonfire Friday night before the Virginia game.



Jim Teddlar

Taking the field.
The cheerleaders, sporting tuxes for the occasion, lead the football team onto the field to start the game.



Jim Teddlar

Parading around.
The Chi Psi's float sports the theme of the weekend, "Crush the Cavs."

It's a party.
Dressed for the weather in a t-shirt and jans, this Deacon fan enjoyed the festivities of the weekend to the fullest.



Jim Teddlar



Jim Tedder

HOMECOMING EXTRAVAGANZA



Jim Tedder

Full of hot air.
The Deacon holds a bunch of balloons like those released over the stadium before the game.

The winning float.
The International Club took first place in the float contest with the theme "There's No Place Like Home" surrounded by scenes from different countries.



Jim Tedder

Reading the writing on

The Walls

Everyone did it . . . fraternities, clubs, administration, societies, individuals. Everyone took advantage of that cheap effective advertising tool, the sign.

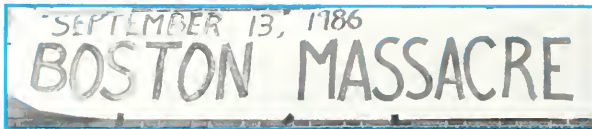
The primary social focus was "the Pit." The walls of the cafeteria were practically a social bulletin board giving the times, dates, and places for campus events. People who had something to sell targeted their market with various bulletin boards around campus. If you were waiting in line at the Snack Pit, you could casually glance at the bulletin board to find the going rate of meal money. The boards on either side of the cafeteria were key spots for signs concerning housing, car sales, and university positions.

While some targeted a narrow market, others tried broader tactics. The most indiscriminant advertisers were the political candidates. These people annually flooded the campus with signs. The walls, stairwells, ceilings, and even bathrooms were plastered with pastel print shop advertising. Nothing was left uncovered.

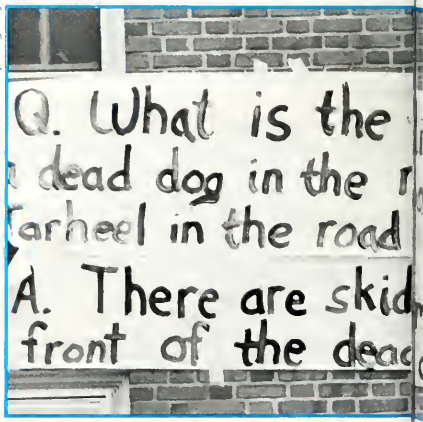
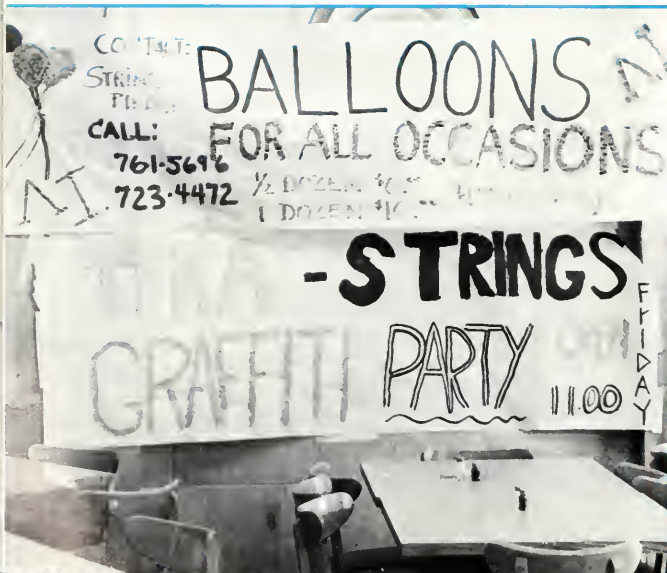
Signs were one of the most important information media on campus. Few could miss their messages. The short, pointed, low cost advertising conformed perfectly to the hectic daily schedule of college life.

— Carol Jones

Quote of the week.
Outside Davis Dorm one could always find a sign to promote the week's football game. This traditional clever satire of the opposing team was started by Frank Johnson.



Lee Robertson



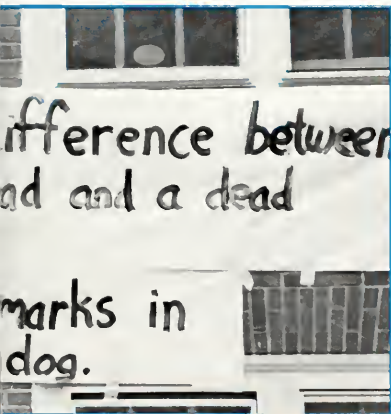
"Hear ye, hear ye." Pit signs and Pit news on the tables are an everyday happening at Wake. They provide a great way to publicize upcoming events while adding some color to the bare Pit walls.

Campus humor abounds. This sign provides a lift and a laugh for those who read it. The UNC sign is an example of the many that were displayed throughout the semester.



Daring Deacs.
The Deacon fans from Kitchin
Dorm show their true Wake
spirit without the conventional
paper and tape!

Lee Robertson



Lee Robertson



Steve Caswood

Where's the party?
At the Dekes, of course! Thymes
and Dekes take advantage of the
Pit by advertising their cookout
with a poster. There were often
some very creative signs cover-
ing everything from parties and
candygrams to Homecoming
dates.

Despite rain and cold Deacons made the most of

Parents' Weekend

Drip-drop-drip-drop. It was bound to happen sometime. Mom looked at Dad, Dad looked at Mom, both looked at their kid as he looked at them. All three thought: Why are we here? After a long history of warm, sunny Saturday afternoons for Parents' Weekend, this one had managed to go awry. The campus had been cleaned up, leaves removed, and a welcoming dinner had been held in the Mag Room on Friday night. Then President Hearn offered a welcoming speech to parents Saturday morning, all to give a good impression of the University. Now, things had changed. Steady raindrops punctuated the cold of the November day. But, then, maybe it was time Mom and Dad saw a slightly different side of Wake.

After all, it was kind of cute the way the cheerleaders bobbed up and down with hoods on their heads, and the band staunchly remained on the field as water streamed from hats and instruments. The crowd was an amusing array of green, yellow, and orange (those garish Clemson fans) umbrellas, and, yes, even garbage bags. The drenched mums wanted to slide off of Mom. And play was always more exciting with the unpredictability of a slippery field and football. There was the unforgettable moment at the end of the first half when President Hearn, waiting with the cheerleaders to present the Brian Piccolo fund raising award, raised his umbrella toward the sky and began to jump up and down at a good Wake pass.

As the second half got underway, some of the wet and shivering crowd began to drift away. The fiercer folks stuck it out for a good fight that unfortunately ended in a 20-28 loss. Well, now parents had seen Wake lose, but they had never quit. Back at campus,

people dried out a little, had little chats about midterms — which had just come out Thursday — or maybe took a tour of campus.

Then there was dinner. There were many facets of life to show parents, but Pit food wasn't one of them. Restaurants, such as Darryl's and Newmarket Grill, became as packed as the hotels in town were overbooked. The night on the town was a great change from campus food, but you had to make it back quickly to catch the Student Talent Show at 8:00.

Once again, Dr. David Smiley emceed the Eighth Annual Student Talent Show, telling the same tattered, but beloved, jokes he's used for the other seven shows. Only six acts performed, but there was much talent ranging from waltzes on the piano to Broadway dance. A first occurred: seniors Rob Duckwall and Thomas Hudspeth, who had won the show their freshman year, again took first prize. They sang Thomas' original songs and played guitar, showing off a little of their inimitable character between songs.

Some then headed for bed, while a few brave students took their parents to parties. On Sunday, classical music set the mood in the Magnolia Room for a classical brunch. As parents, sisters, and brothers headed home afterward, students scurried to put away the outrageous amount of food they'd received — parents of freshmen were particularly known for their generosity — and to do the homework they'd neglected. The weekend hadn't gone quite as planned. Mom and Dad had seen a ruffled, but somewhat different and intriguing side of Wake and reminded their kids that they weren't forgotten.

— Bonne Flett

Br... it's cold.

During the game many techniques were used to keep warm. Some huddled close together, while others channeled their enthusiasm into a little physical activity by standing up and cheering.



Jim Tedder





Jim Tedder

Looks good.
For the first time, the welcoming dinner on Friday night is held inside in the Magnolia room.

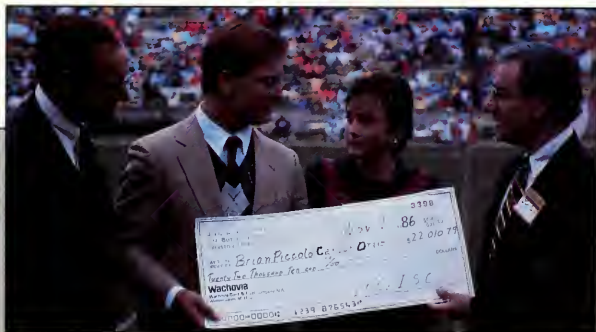
Let's see now . . .
A few parents meet in front of the information desk and try to decipher the packets they've just received.



Jim Tedder



Jim Tedder



Jim Tedder

Some shelter at last.
While some prefer to brave the weather, a few band members decided to protect themselves and their instruments from the rain with the ever-trusty plastic bag.

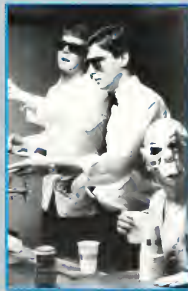
Generosity abounds.
During half time, a check from the ISC-IFC Brian Piccolo fund raising events is given to Bowman Gray for cancer research.



Sam Greenwood

Death in a different light. White Death, alias John Jackman, prepares to finish off an overzealous and, at this point, very confused partygoer.

World's Ugliest Bartender. These three — er, two and a half — keep the taps a'flowin' on Halloween!

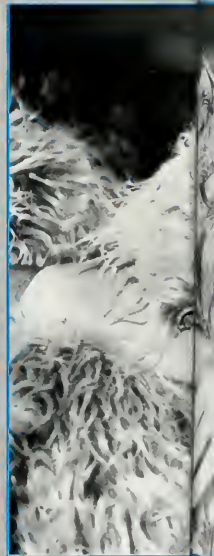


Steve Cawood

Eat, drink and be devilish! Ghouls and ghoulettes both love a good party. This couple mugs at one of the many on campus.



Sam Greenwood





Lauren Mohler

It's Spooktime!

Halloween

Halloween brings thoughts of children dressing up in their costumes, traveling door to door to gather treats. One might be surprised how many college students participate in the rituals of Halloween. The difference between the two customs is that while children go door to door, students go party to party. This year, some students may have taken parents with them as Halloween fell on Parent's Weekend.

On campus there were several parties for the Raisins and Witches and Roman Warriors to attend. The "Pope" visited Wake, as well as several characters from Renaissance times. The "Punk Rockers" partied with "Death" that night. Prizes were awarded at some parties for the best costume, as well as some door prizes.

Meanwhile, off campus, groups such as Huffman and APO travelled door to door with their "little brothers" to houses neatly decorated and to some dimly lit, filled with spooks to greet the children. As well as trick-or-treating, they also carved jack-o-lanterns to take home and place on the porch.

— Joann Dyson

H-A-L-L-O-W-E-E-N!!!

When their not at practice or cheering at a game, our cheerleaders party like anybody else, sort of!



Lauren Mohler



Steve Cawood

Strange partyfellows. These two give new meaning to "beauty and the beast" as the "Surfer Dude meets the Wolfman."

One common element. Beast and bad guys will both agree that Halloween is a thirsty holiday to say the least.

Ushering in the season.
Dr. Christman listens as the choir sings an assortment of traditional Christmas hymns.

A Christmas gathering.
Hundreds of students and residents of the area gather in Wait Chapel as Lovefeast gets underway.



Sam Greenwood



The glow of Christmas.
Luminaries light the way to Wait Chapel, giving the Quad a mystical quality.



Sam Greenwood

Organizers work hard to carry on

Christmas Tradition



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

No matter how many times a person attends the Moravian Lovefeast at Wake Forest, the evening never seems to lose its beauty and magic. For many students, the Lovefeast is the first visible sign that Christmas and the new year are just around the corner, and most pause in their desperate study time for exams so that they may witness such a special event.

Never does Wait Chapel and the whole Quad appear so serene and peaceful as on the evening of the celebration. Hundreds of students, faculty and Winston-Salem residents file into the chapel, soon to be treated to the sounds of the Chapel Bell Guild and the choir, and also the opening music by the Messiah Moravian Church Band. Christmas carols augment the fun and joy of the evening, as do the fellowship and refreshments. Ultimately, however, most will agree that the lighting of the candles is by far the most beautiful part of the ceremony. But wait. Why is that person scurrying around? What's the deal with the upstairs running out of coffee? Why is that girl doubting that guy's ability to count people as they arrive? Well, even in the most serene and beautiful of ceremonies, there exists a little chaos. Many people take for granted that the Lovefeast celebration is just wonderful enough to run on its own. Hardly. The people behind the scenes, called dieners, deserve a great deal of credit for making Lovefeast run as smoothly as it does. This small staff of people makes sure that the luminaries are set and lit, the candles are all prepared (this means hand-wrapping them in the red ribbons), that the coffee and buns are ready and most importantly, plentiful. Stories have been told of desperate races up the balcony steps by dedicated dieners carrying trays of coffee, hoping to reach the top before experiencing the "Big Spill." So hats off to the dieners, for their smooth handling of one of Wake Forest's most special events.

— Joann Dyson and John Jackman

The color of serenity.

These students join the choir and the rest of the congregation in a Christmas hymn following the lighting of the candles.

Bells for Christmas.

In the beginning of the service, the Chapel Bell Guild performs for the congregation.



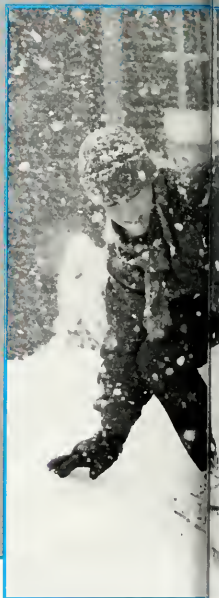
No eating out tonight. Out on Mag Patio, the tables and umbrellas suffer under the weight of the snow.



Always on the job. Zooming through this lot beside Reynolda Hall, the plows are quick to clear the roads—good thing, as it took a long time for the snow to melt on its own.

Sam Greenwood

Working hard! This agile Deacon manages to keep his footing, clear a path for traying, and get ready to hurl a snowball all at once.





Old Abominable?
The snow does not seem to bother this bundled student. After a vigorous snowball fight, he settles on the wall to rest a bit.



Brandon Hill

Snow, ice and pit trays cover campus

Frozen Fun!

"I hate snow. I came down south to get away from it," complained senior New York native Stan Dymek. But it was impossible to "get away from it" in January. For once it had been predicted, and it came. Late on a Wednesday night, only a week after classes had started, the white stuff began to fall, and kept on falling and falling and falling . . .

By Thursday morning there wasn't a square inch not buried in snow, and it kept on coming. For many, the first happy consequence was no classes. While classes were not officially cancelled, most professors decided not to risk their well-being for a couple of lectures. There were those few die-hard, but deeply resented, profs who dragged in. These always-prepared folks walked on foot or put chains on their tires. For those unfortunate few who has those profs, class was an even greater burden.

Meanwhile many (especially those freshmen Floridians), even a few northerners, went out to play. A new tradition began on the quad where the frats had gathered: anyone seen carrying books was met with the war cry "Books, books!" and attacked with a couple of dozen well-packed snowballs. Perhaps those who suffered most, though, were the people trying to eat in the pit. Not only was half of the staff missing, but there was nothing to put your food on.

Who else but WFU students could concoct a sport called traying? Actually, the trays were the next best thing to sleds, and people "trayed" all over campus:

on the stairs between Tribble and Reynolda, between the law and business schools, behind Wait Chapel — anywhere. The trays also served as shovels for the few foolhardy enough to try to get their cars to Greensboro for the UNC game.

The closet artists came out, too. Snow people, from one foot to about eight in height, appeared everywhere. There were igloos, tunnels, snow animals, and even certain obscene organs on the Mag court. A few gals in South Hall even built a snow barrier outside a friend's door. No doubt about it, the quickly accumulating flakes aroused the hidden creative and mischievous talents in a person.

Of course, not all of it was play. It was just plain annoying that you could not go anywhere, even the B-ball game; and what was there to do that weekend? Most of the offices in Reynolda were closed, and there were all those classes you eventually had to catch up in. The number of colds rose sharply, too. Furthermore, there were some who genuinely just did not like the snow.

Like it or not, you had to grow accustomed to it because there was a lot of it for long time (and even another snow fall a couple of weeks later). It didn't stop falling until late Thursday when eighteen inches had accumulated, and another light dusting followed that Sunday. Whether because of the rarity or the fun, the snowfall lingered in memories — and on the ground — for a long time afterward.

— Bonnie Flett



Brandon Hill

After four years of entertaining, seniors Rob Duckwall and Thomas Hudspeth bid Wake Forest

“Farewell”

As seniors, Rob Duckwall and Thomas Hudspeth remembered the Parents' Weekend Talent Show of their freshman year. Both sang and played the acoustic guitar. They had been working on a song that Thomas wrote, "Farewell," and decided to try it out. It worked pretty well. In fact, they won the talent show that year. "It was one of the best nights of my life," grinned Rob. They played again the next year as returning guests and then their senior year returned to again grab first prize.

After the first talent show, their friendship as well as their musical interests grew. They played at many events, including the famous South Hall Coffee Houses, Salem College, Thursday morning chapel, and even the School of the Arts. Their style was laid-back, "adult," as Thomas described it. Sometimes they tried original tunes by Thomas, sometimes folk songs or a little James Taylor or Gordon Lightfoot. It wasn't just their music that was entertaining: Thomas filled up the breaks between songs with wry jokes and comments, Rob interjected a few quips here and there, and you never knew whose name from the audience would turn up in a song.

Thomas is not sure when he first became interested in music. For as long as he could remember, he knew he wanted to sing and, especially, to write. At six he started guitar lessons, but his hands were too small. He picked up the guitar later and taught himself. He likes doing his own work best. Rob started on the piano and then the banjo for a short time, and finally started guitar lessons. He played for his Young Life group in high school. If he had not met Thomas, he admitted, his music probably would not have gone beyond that. And, Thomas would still be writing only sad love songs.

Many people came to think of Rob and Thomas as a pair, but each had his own traits to counterbalance the other: Thomas' charming wit and hopeless but light romanticism, Rob's quiet determination and humor. One of their pipe dreams is to be "rock'n'roll stars." You never know. They had plans to go their separate ways at graduation. But, don't be surprised if one day you hear over the airwaves a tune called "Eyes Never Lie" or "Pen Pals." You'll be listening to one of the best combinations Wake Forest ever produced.

— Bonnie Flett

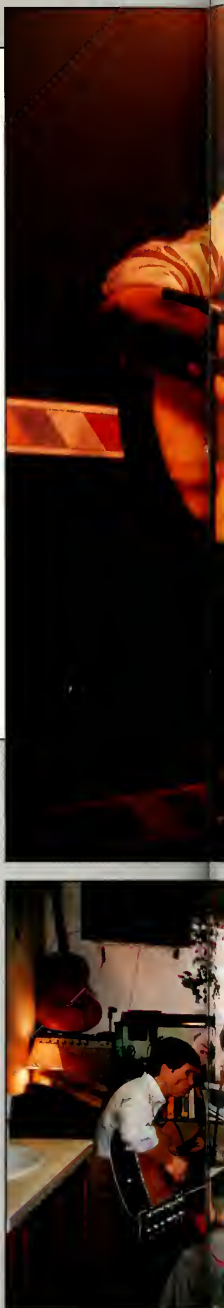
Will it be Kim, Randy or Marni?

As Rob and Thomas sing at the South Hall block party, Thomas takes the opportunity to put in the names of a few people in the audience.



Brandon Hill

What next?
In Thomas' single-room in South Hall, the two work out what songs they'll be performing in a Greensboro talent show in early spring.





Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill

Monday's not so bad.
In *Diversions*, Thomas and Rob smooth over the beginning of the week with one of Thomas' own songs.

You see . . .
Between songs Thomas explains what prompted him to write about that girl at the beach, or the girl in the record store, or the girl from high school, or the girl . . .



Sara Turner



Sam Greenwood

Going head to head. Doug Haupt as Matthew Harrison Brady and Steve Nedvidek as Henry Drummond personify the clash of ideas that make the 1955 "Inherit the Wind" a relevant play today.

Court in recess. Set in "summer, not too long ago" in "a small town," "Inherit the Wind" touches all towns in all times with its broad characters based upon the clash between Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan in Dayton, Tennessee, in July of 1925.

Henry Drummond. Steve Nedvidek portrays Henry Drummond, a character based upon Clarence Darrow in the famous Scopes monkey trial.



WFU Theatre presents four well-acted and directed productions.

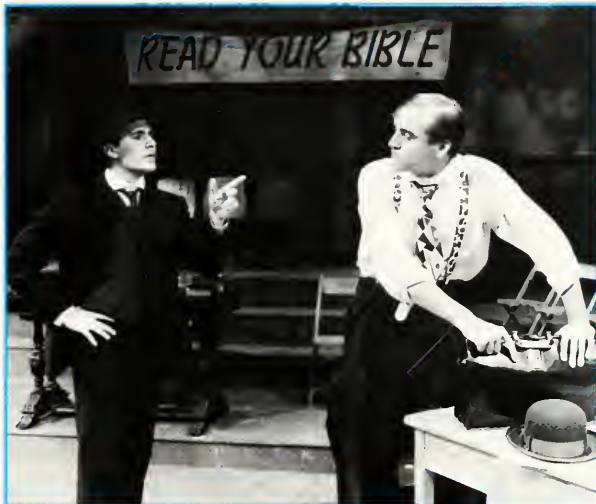
Center Stage

Wake Forest theatergoers laughed, cried and applauded as four major productions graced the main stage of the Scales Fine Arts Center during the successful and critically acclaimed '86-'87 season.

Over 150 students were involved in various aspects of the performances, acting not only on stage but also in important roles behind the scenes. Stage and production management, set construction, prop coordination, costuming, makeup, lighting, sound, publicity and box office management were all performed by students with the guidance of the Wake Forest Theatre faculty and staff.

The Theatre began its season in October with a production of *Inherit the Wind*, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's thought-provoking play which is loosely based on the events of the Scopes monkey trial of 1925. Featuring Steve Nedvidek and Doug Haupt as the clashing Henry Drummond and Matthew Harrison Brady, Chris Guy as the cynical journalist E.K. Hornbeck and Daniel Britt as the powerful Reverend Jeremiah Brown, the production was an exciting presentation of the confrontation between two great men and a powerful statement about the necessity of the freedom of ideas. Donald H. Wolfe directed.

(continued)



Sara Turner



Sam Greenwood

Getting the story. Doug Haupt as Matthew Harrison Brady answers questions from reporters Bill Boles, Richard Needham, Brian Chase, Keith Leuchenko, and Chris Guy.

Confrontation. Chris Guy as E.K. Hornbeck, the cynical journalist based upon H.L. Mencken, confronts Nedvidek's Drummond.

Center Stage

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's eighteenth century comedy, *The Rivals*, proved, in November, that human nature has not changed very much in the last 200 years — it is still hilarious. Harold Tedford directed the production which transported the audience back in time to the English city of Bath, an aristocratic center. Elaborate scenery and costumes beautifully conveyed the pomp and grandeur of the day and set the mood for the plot, a tale of the triumph of the young lovers, Lydia Languish and Captain Absolute, in the midst of the stifling social conventions of the time and despite the efforts of Mrs. Malaprop and Sir Anthony Absolute, their respective guardians. Alisa Clancy shone as the laughable, pseudo-intellectual Malaprop, and strong performances were likewise presented by Mary Paige Forrester as Languish, Steve Nedvidek as the captain and Michael Huie as Sir Anthony.

In February, Pat Toole directed *The Queen and the Rebels*, an intense political drama which portrays the quest for self-identity in the relentless presence of evil. A group of travelers is detained as rebel forces search for the deposed and escaped queen. Argia, the heroine portrayed by Lynda Clark, discovers the queen (Kerry Lawson) and is eventually mistaken for her. The play traces Argia's psychological and moral development as she gradually assumes the role of the queen. The production also featured Daniel Gentry Britt as Raim and Richard Needham as Amos.

(continued)



Sara Turner

Pomp and circumstance. Delta Lightner as Julia and Patrick Ratchford as Faulkland portray members of the British aristocracy in the eighteenth century.

Two young lovers. Mary Paige Forrester and Steve Nedvidek play the young lovers Lydia Languish and Captain Absolute who triumph over their guardians and the social conventions of the day.



Sara Turner



Sam Greenwood

"The Queen and the Rebels."
Lynda Clark as Argia seeks to comfort the hunted peasant queen, Kerry Lawson.



Sam Greenwood

Captain Absolute.
Steve Nedvidek plays Captain Absolute in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mary Paige Forrester, Marti Greene, and Teresa Hillings gather around Mike Hue as Nick Bottom.

Ruler of the woods. Oberon, King of the Fairies, played by Richard Needham, schemes to win the quarrel with his queen, Titania.



Martine Sherrill



Putting on the play. Bottom, Mike Hue, and a group of Athenian workmen, Duane Carle, David Johnson, Jay Lawson, and Myers Johnson, put on the play of "Pyramus and Thisbe" for the Duke.



Martine Sherrill

Center Stage

A sparkling, fanciful production of William Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* brought the theatre season to its completion. James Dodding directed this tale of two sets of confused young lovers who find themselves in the midst of a wood peopled by fairies, nymphs and sprites who are experiencing relational problems of their own. In the meantime, a group of workmen prepares an outrageously funny play for the upcoming marriage of Theseus, the duke, and his bride, Hippolyta. With exceptional scenery and costumes, the action moved convincingly from the realistic world of the court to the magical, mystical wood. The production featured Craig J. Andren, Amy Elizabeth Atwell, Ian Baucom and Pidge Meade as the four young lovers. Michael Huie was the rudest of the mechanicals, Nick Bottom, who is temporarily given an ass's head by the fairies to suit his personality. The wood of the fairies was headed by Richard Needham and Delta Lightner, who portrayed Oberon and Titania, the King and Queen of the Fairies, and by Marti Greene, who played the mischievous sprite, Puck.

In addition to the four mainstage productions, other theatre events included the annual Dinner Theatre production, N. Richard Nash's *The Rainmaker*, and numerous lab productions directed by students and presented in the Ring Theatre.

— Cristine M. Varholý



Martine Sherrill



Martine Sherrill



Martine Sherrill

Fairyland.
The fairies gather in the woods around Titania, played by Delta Lightner.

The weaver.
Michael Huie portrays Nick Bottom, the weaver who is temporarily transformed into an ass to suit his personality. The elaborate mask was constructed by make-up designer Steve Nedvidek.

Ice cream, video games, and entertainment provided

New Diversions

When it came to nourishment, food at Wake Forest could be "the pits." After all, the Pit and Snack Pit hadn't earned their nicknames for nothing. This year, however, to everyone's delight — and amazement — ARA decided to upgrade its services a bit. Not only did the oft-ridiculed Food Services add more variety to the Pit; they completely revamped the area around and including the Snack Pit to produce a new concept: Diversions.

"What in the heck is Diversions?" many people asked the first couple of weeks of school, and some still had no clue well into the semester. Weel, first of all, it was a place to play games. Outside the Snack Pit various machines tempted video junkies to test their skill. There was also a comfortable old-fashioned pool table and a TV blaring the latest music videos. In the afternoon many students, especially the fellows, could be seen spewing out a little tension with a cue stick or a destruct button.

Many were also there for the most popular new feature, the Ice Cream Bar. Here you could scoop up some "real live" (Breyer's) ice cream in many shapes and forms. Many found they no longer had extra money on their meal cards, or that their already-too-small accounts dwindled even more quickly due to those beckoning sundaes. The beauty of it was it didn't

matter if it were 90° or 30°; the ice cream was right on campus all year long and was a simple refreshing break no matter the temperature.

In what used to be the TV room the actual Diversions room took shape. In the midst of a sharply-decorated room, people gathered with and without food for some evening entertainment. Sometimes it was student talent, sometimes local bands or other "diversions" played. At Halloween time the gore-lovers flocked to see their favorite horror flicks such as *Night of the Living Dead*. On Tuesdays second semester, comics from *The Comedy Zone*, a local club, broke up the tense nights of study with their punch lines. A trip to the Snack Pit began to signify more than a case of the munchies, thanks to su-provided entertainment.

There was no denying it. For years ARA had been accused of apathy toward the students, and it often seemed rightly so. But they finally took step, whatever the motive, that showed concern for the students and made campus eating a little more bearable. Whether it was that head administrator who refused to refund your meal money or that lady in the line spouting "May I help you?" those ARA folks could be all right.

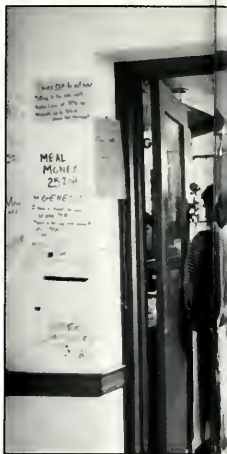
— Bonnie Flett

One sundae coming up. Despite the chilly March weather, these two fellows get a little ice cream at the new ice cream bar to hold them over until dinner.



Dan Styrek

And today it's . . . Just as always, students wait in line at the Snack Pit while their sandwiches grill.





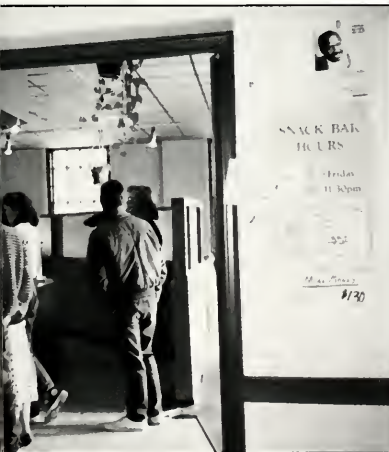
Janet Karney

Zap 'em!
This student takes some time out to play a little Gauntlet. Several video games and a pool table were moved to the room outside the Snack Pit.

The door to something different.
Not only did the room off the Snack Pit house various forms of entertainment, it underwent a complete redecoration, including the entrance.



Dan Szymek



Dan Szymek

Students gain from community service projects

A Helping Hand

When one thought about community service, obviously the first thought was about the services provided for the community. But what about the service the Wake Forest community provided for others? Was there such a thing? There was for the student who was interested in getting involved. Community service was a mutual relationship, where not one but both parties benefited.

For example, at Amos Cottage there were about fifty-four children who were handicapped and needed twenty-four hour medical attention. Students from APO visited between ten and twenty of these kids each week. The kids were able to take part in many activities and were able to make friends while being treated. But who really gained more — these children, or the students who got to see their eyes light up and watch their smiles appear?

Another example was the Samaritan Soup Kitchen. The students who volunteered there provided a great service and showed some compassion for the people who needed that one free meal. The volunteers were

able to learn about a life that, while foreign to them, was nevertheless a life that did exist for many. And to talk to such people and listen to them, to learn from their stories and experiences, must have been nothing less than inspiring and eye-opening. Those people at the shelter had more to give than they got in return. Of course, there were a few who seemed to be loners and who didn't want to open up and reveal any part of their lives. Darryl McMillan, a volunteer, said you could tell by watching the people who was approachable and who wasn't. This was the kind of experience many people should remember at least once in their lives.

Of course these aren't the only projects that went on around campus. Hayes' Home, Watkins project, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Forsyth County and the Head Start program were other projects in which students participated. If the volunteers had not taught that these intangible rewards were enough payment for their services, community service would have become a thing of the past. But the rewards were grand, and community service flourished.

— Joann Dyson

Who's the chef?

Joann Dyson cooks dinner with her "little brother" in the kitchen of Huffman.



Helping out.

Carrying heavy boxes for the elderly during a move was only one of the many services Wake students provided for the community.

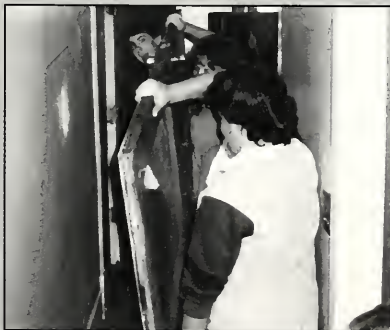




All smiles.
Though students often had to sacrifice their own free time to help with community service projects, the smiles and appreciation of those they helped made it time well spent.



Keep it clean!
Members of APO fraternity are known on campus and throughout Winston-Salem for their service projects. These projects not only benefit the community, but build the brotherhood of the fraternity as well.



Heave-ho!
Members of APO help with a move and clean up.

Let's see . . .
 Physics T.A. Martha Dameron contemplates a new experiment with Bert Harrel. Being a T.A. has confirmed Martha's devotion to teaching physics as a career.



Steve Cawood

Get 'em while their hot!
 Distributing the much coveted football tickets, Keith Alosher is one of many students working for the athletic department.



Janet Ramey



Lee Robertson

"Name, please."
 Down in the basement of Tribble, Robyn Claus checks students in and out of the language lab. She must also serve as troubleshooter for the tape machines and record some of the lessons.

One more time.
 Julie Edwards gets more of a workout than she bargained for as she leads an aerobics class in East Lounge. Julie stretched her "free" time even further, also working as a hostess at La Chaudiere restaurant in Reynolda Village.

Student jobs provide spending money and experience

Not Just A Fast \$

Job . . . the word surfaces feelings of loathing and being burdened, if also of necessity. Yet to many Wake students a job on campus was something more. Even though the need was still in many cases monetary, out of this need arose a different end. Working was not only for money, but for the benefit of other students and professors and also for personal growth and achievement.

Student jobs covered a broad number of fields, among which teaching assistants, student tutors, and library personnel were the largest. Most students worked an average of eight hours each week, although an enterprising few topped the forty-hour-a-week mark with multiple jobs. Payment gravitated around minimum wage, but them again, the monthly paycheck was not the largest benefit.

Interpersonal relationships with students, professors, or both were most often cited as the most gratifying aspect of student jobs. Billy Robinson, a senior interning with Dennis Haglan, the Assistant Athletic Director in charge of operations, considered his working relationship with Mr. Haglan to be the best part of his job. Said Billy "I'm not really working for him; I'm working with him." George Rose, when asked for the requirements of a basketball manager, laughingly replied "to keep Coach Staak happy." There was a big challenge implied in his response. To keep Staak

happy meant to assume responsibility for equipment, some travel arrangements, and communication with opposing teams, as well as aiding in the recruitment process.

Teaching assistants were challenged academically, but whereas the questions they had been asked before came from professors, the questions directed to them now came from other students. Heather Scott, a teaching assistant for a calculus class, improved her communication skills as well as her working knowledge of calculus when she went over quiz answers with her class. Martha Dameron, a physics teaching assistant, found the questions raised in her lab challenging. She was secure, however, in the knowledge that professors were available to help if she did not always know an answer. For Martha, being a physics T.A. was a great opportunity for her to gain experience and to confirm her desire to teach physics as a career.

Student jobs often reinforced individual career directions and development. Scott Shiebler, a peer minister working with the Catholic community at Wake, viewed his job as "preparing him for lay ministry," giving him the "necessary administrative and organizational skills to deal with people" perhaps in a neighborhood center or social service agency.

Student Job . . . not just a word, an experience.

— Julie-Anne Cronin



Steve Crawford



Lee Robertson



Lee Robertson

Vibrant decor. This student catches up on a little Thomas Wolfe against the bright backdrop of the walls of the writing lab. In the bottom of Tribble, students devote their time to helping others improve their writing skills

Diligent worker. Anne Jones works on assimilating research material for Dr. Katy Harriger of the politics department. Anne, a politics major, finds her working relationship with Dr. Harriger to be one of the benefits of her job.

Almost there.
Yet another Outing Club member struggles to work his way to the top of the wall outside the Pit.

Ready for a great match.
On a bright fall afternoon senior Meg Bristol and junior Pat Germain weave their way around Reynolda toward the courts beside the gym for a few friendly sets of tennis.



Lee Robertson

Studying or socializing?
In the cool grass on the Mag Court, junior Lisa Allred and senior Winnie Dement try to get a little work done, chat a bit, and enjoy their Cokes in the afternoon heat.



Tom Wilton



Wake students make the most of their free time

On The Move!

In between the hours spent in classrooms and the library, students headed outside for some sunshine and fresh air. All around campus, people were studying, talking, exercising, or just enjoying the sunshine.

Socializing, definitely a favorite pastime any time, assumed a special form in the afternoon. Passing students on the way to classes, one could smile, say "Hi," or even shout a pertinent, and hopefully not too personal, message to a friend. The benches in front of Tribble and on the side of the library attracted many students for relaxing or studying a little more before class. The Reynolda patio was a popular place to enjoy a leisurely lunch outdoors or to just sit and watch the activities going on around the south side of campus.

Of course, the Quad was the perfect place to see friends throughout the day. Looking for that certain person, some students were known to check their mail as many as five times a day! After all, everyone showed up on the Quad sometime! The favorite loitering places were definitely the post office and the bank — especially before the weekend spending sprees! Wall-sitting, an art perfected on the low walls between Kitchin and Poteat, was another popular way to watch the people and activities on the Quad.

Physical activities also occupied the afternoon.

After hours of sitting, students took full advantage of all of the opportunities for movement. Hunched low over their bicycles, the professional bikers zoomed past the amateurs contentedly pedaling along and enjoying the fresh air and scenery. Dedicated joggers trekked along around campus, on Faculty Drive, and in Reynolda Gardens in all kinds of weather. Frisbees, whiffle balls, and footballs abounded, flying across the Quad, on Mag court, and in front of the dorms. Hackey-Sac, ultimate-frisbee, and lacrosse provided an interesting variety of games for the afterclass athletes. Basketball and tennis players headed for the courts while the golfers were bound for Davis field. Devoted fans flocked to the Poteat and water tower fields to cheer on their favorite intramural teams nearby. And who could forget the sight of Outing Club members climbing the walls on the side of Reynolda?

So, it was a safe bet that, after classes had finally finished, students would be out looking for a way to get rid of the tension they'd built-up or perhaps even looking for an excuse not to study. Wake Forest was not a large campus, but the ingenious student took advantage of what was there to find a place to chat with a few friends, get a little exercise or just enjoy the outdoors.

— Kim Clark



Brandon Hill

Flying?

Almost. Even human bones are not sacred as these Frisbee Club members ruthlessly dive for the disc in a practice out on Davis field.

Out for an afternoon stroll. Sophomores Marcia Clayton and Will Nair make their way across the "forbidden" grass as they amble across the Quad.



Lee Robertson

Eye on the ball. In the late summer heat this student works on his soccer skills on the Mag court.

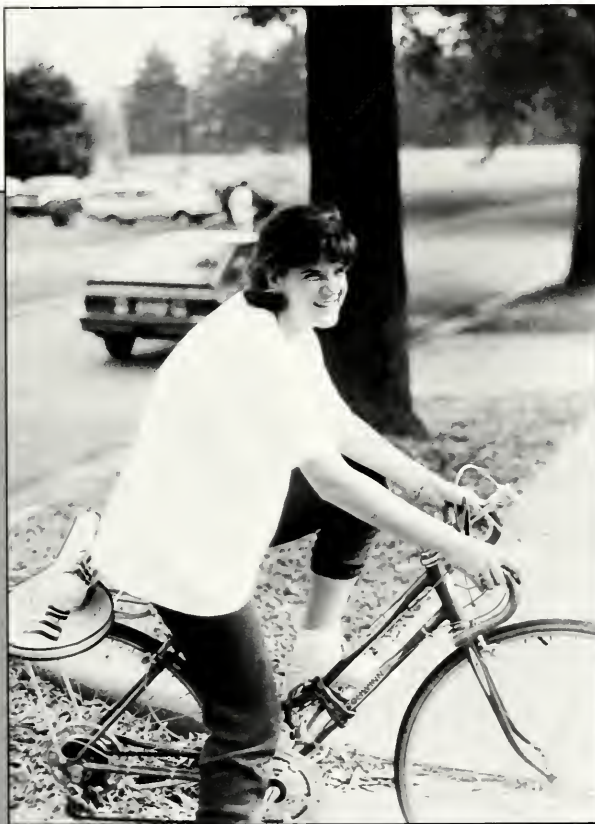


Brandon Hill

Fancy footwork. Freshman Tom Brown and a pal demonstrate the dexterity of their legs and feet with a little hackey-sac. They wisely chose to practice on the grass, often such groups would block the sidewalks on the Quad.



On The Move!



Janet Ramsey

On the move.
Senior Health and Sports Science major Molly Jones pedals over to the tennis courts.

If looks could kill . . .
Out on the Quad, this fellow determinedly waits for the ball to come his way. He is letting out a little tension with some lacrosse.

Lee Robertson

Royal romance.
Great Britain's Prince Andrew
was married to Sarah Ferguson
in July of 1986.

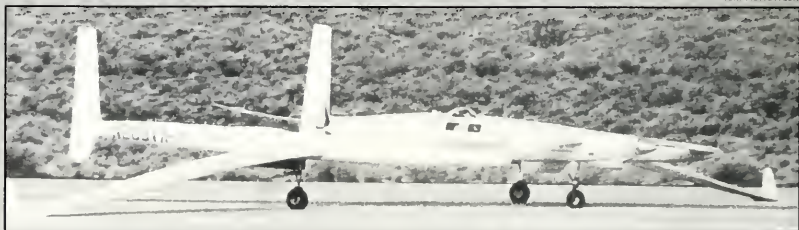


Setting records.

Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager successfully completed the first 26,000-mile around the world flight without refueling in the air or landing.

from NEWSWEEK

from NEWSWEEK



from NEWSWEEK

The Voyager.
Weighing less than 2000 pounds and with a top speed of 120 miles per hour, the Voyager heralds a new age in aviation.

World news in 1986

A Year To Remember

When one looks back and tries to remember a year passed, there are always occurrences and names which are more memorable than others. 1986 was a year dominated by occurrences and names dealing with politics. The year was marked with the revelation of the United States' secret dealings with Iran and millions of dollars sent illegally to the Contras. Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North became a household name, and President Reagan's credibility was questioned as shadows of Watergate were cast over the White House. In the area of foreign policy, Reagan and Gorbachev failed to reach an agreement at the Iceland summit over cuts in strategic nuclear forces. Terrorists continued to threaten Europe with bombings, and American citizens were taken as hostages. In response to terrorism, United States' warplanes retaliated by bombing Tripoli. As the United States was dealing with external forces, other countries saw the triumph of the power of the people as they ousted their despotic heads of state. The name of Corazon Aquino replaced that of Ferdinand Marcos, in the Philippines, and Baby

Doc's reign ended abruptly in Haiti.

1986 was also marked by tragic events. The nation witnessed the ill-fated launch of the space shuttle Challenger. The death of basketball player Len Bias made us notice the danger of cocaine and the widespread usage of other drugs in sports. The reactor fire at Chernobyl was the worst nuclear disaster in history.

On an up note, 1986 was the year of glamorous weddings. The highlight was the marriage of Britain's Prince Andrew to Sarah Ferguson. There were two weddings within the Kennedy's family: Caroline Kennedy's marriage to Edwin Schlossberg, and Maria Shriver's to Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Finally, in 1986 the United States' celebration of the Statue of Liberty's one hundredth birthday was joined by other countries as tall ships from many nations came to New York Harbor to pay tribute. It was a time when the entire nation could look toward its symbol of freedom and democracy and hope for the continuation of its ideals and standards into the future.

—Coty Ho

No agreement.
Reagan and Gorbachev met at the summit in Iceland over Star Wars, but the meeting yielded no agreement.



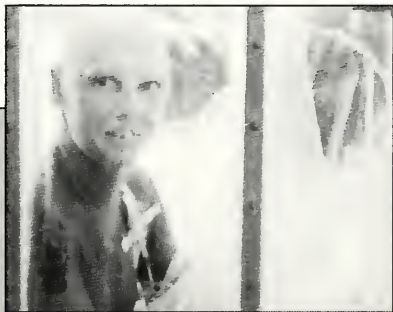
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Diplomatic disaster.

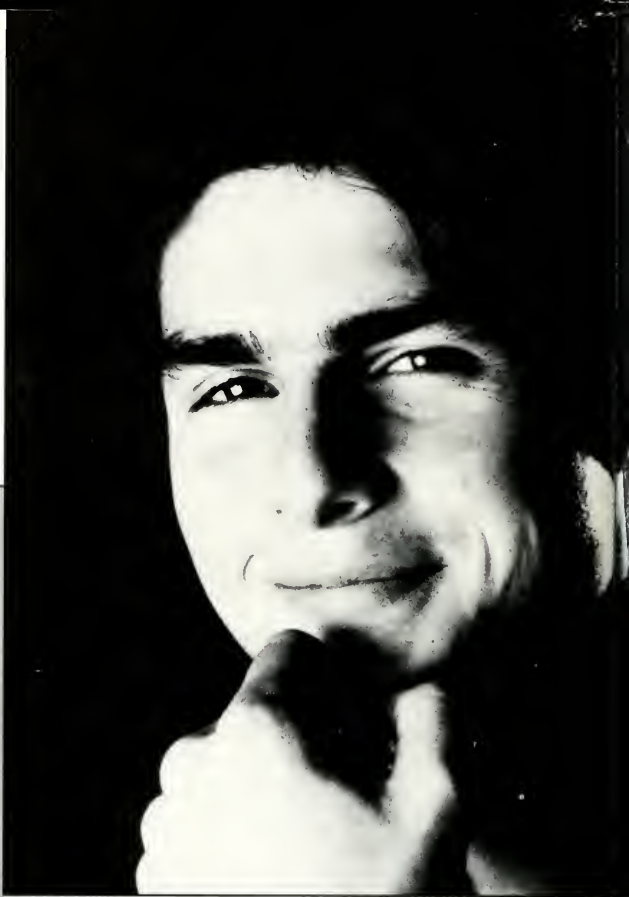
President Reagan shook the country and brought back memories of Watergate with his announcement that he was not "fully informed" about his aides' sale of weapons to Iran.



from NEWSWEEK

Nuclear catastrophe.

The worst nuclear disaster in history occurred when the Soviet nuclear plant in Chernobyl released a radioactive cloud that spread beyond USSR boundaries. Releasing more radiation than at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, it is estimated that the nuclear accident may eventually be the cause of 4000 deaths.



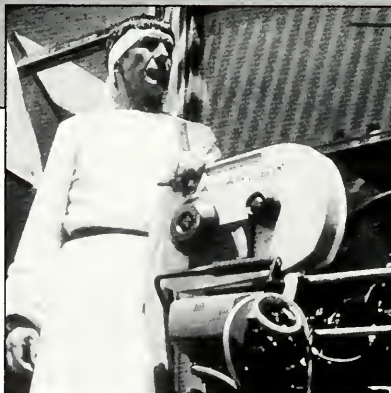
Top Gun.
Tom Cruise was the 24-year-old star of *Top Gun*, the biggest money-maker at the box office in 1986, grossing over \$170 million.

Aye aye, sir!
1986 saw the United States win the America's Cup.



from NEWSWEEK

Beam me up, Scotty!
Leonard Nimoy starred in as well as directed the fourth sequel of *Star Trek*, in which the crew of the Enterprise returns to earth to save the whales.



from NEWSWEEK



Building bridges.
Vladimir Horowitz, virtuoso pianist, bridged the gap between the USA and the USSR on April 20 as he played at

Bolshoi Theatre of the Moscow Conservatory. His performance was the first time Horowitz had been in the USSR since he fled the country in 1925.

A Year To Remember



from NEWSWEEK

Miracle worker. Terry Waite played a key role in the release of American hostages Benjamin Weir, Lawrence Jenko and David Jacobsen, who had been hostages for more than eighteen months. According to Waite, his tools of the trade included the gift of hope and moral suasion.



from NEWSWEEK



Academics



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

Words of wisdom. Representative Jack Kemp notes to the assembly, "The purpose of education is to allow every child to reach his potential."

Addressing the issues. According to Senator Bill Bradley, "our country is moving towards an emphasis on knowledge, not physical labor."



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

All rise. The Chapel is packed as Convocation allowed all members of the Wake Forest Community to come together. While eleven o'clock classes were necessarily canceled so professors could participate, the occurrence also encouraged students to attend the service.

Basketball players abound. Bill Bradley, once a basketball player himself, stops to talk with Tyone Bogues, who was honored at Convocation for his participation with the U.S. national basketball team at the first Goodwill Games.



Snyder Photographic Services

CONVOCATION

A Sense of Community

On Monday morning, September 9, students and teachers filed into a packed Wait Chapel to mark the official start of the 1986-87 school year: Opening Convocation. The chapel bells accompanied the teachers and administration, donned in their official attire, as they proceeded inside. Convocation is always a special occasion for Wake Forest because it is a time to share in the ideals of the University. It shows our special sense of community that is not possible at larger schools.

At the 1986 Convocation, several members of this community were honored for their outstanding achievements. In sports, the men's golf team earned

a standing ovation showing the crowd's appreciation of last summer's NCAA tournament championship. The women's golf team was also recognized for making waves of its own by winning the ACC championship, their first ever. Finally, the crowd cheered loudly as Tyrone Bogues was honored for his exciting performance on the U.S. national basketball team last summer. On the academic side, Dean Mullen presented the John Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching to professor of journalism Bynum Shaw, thus showing the appreciation felt throughout the Wake Forest community for his great contributions.

The key speakers, Senator Bill Bradley and Representative Jack Kemp, sensed the attitude of fellowship and communion at the Convocation, but they urged us not to let these feelings stop there. We must, they said, extend our love and concern in the world beyond our campus boundaries. Following their comments, both Bradley and Kemp were awarded honorary Doctor of Law degrees.

As campus life resumed and we hurried back into our hectic schedules the spirit of Convocation was not forgotten. We had come together as one, creating a solid base for all our future undertakings.

— Amy Ford

A quiet chat.

Before Convocation begins, Jack Kemp, Bill Bradley, and President Hearn take time out for conversation.



Snyder Photographic Services



Snyder Photographic Services



Snyder Photographic Services

ACC champs.

The women's golf team is introduced at Convocation to an admiring audience for having won their first ACC championship.

Taking a bow.

Having won for Wake Forest the NCAA tournament championship, the men's golf team is recognized at Convocation with a standing ovation.



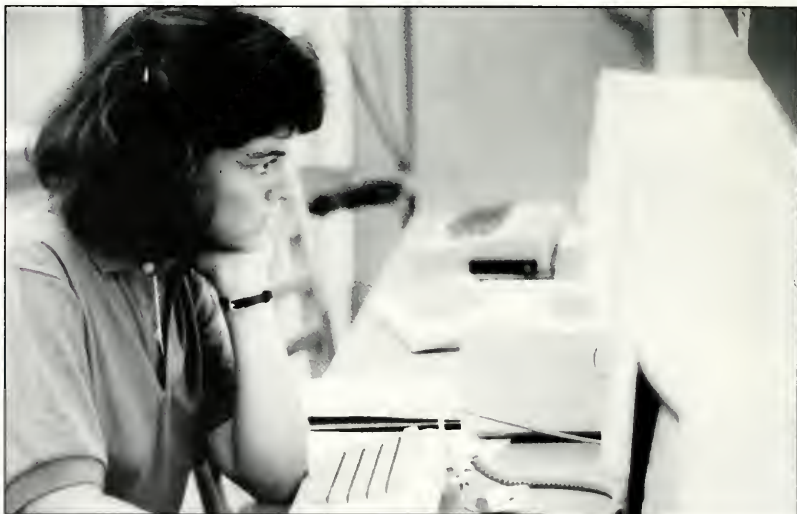
Brandon Hill

The days of Indian summer.

The beautiful outdoors calls, and Janet Ramey and Stefanie Tate find a way to enjoy it and do their work.

Technological teaching.

Some courses need more than just a notebook and text; Melissa Mitchell makes use of one of the many computer centers on campus. Some students brought their own computers to school to word-process those all-important papers.



Brandon Hill

STUDYING

The Ideal Study Spot

Maybe it was the realization that you had yet to open your \$25 history textbook. Or maybe it was that notation on your syllabus, "Test Wednesday." Whatever the reason, eventually the day came that you simply HAD to study.

So, armed with a fluorescent highlighter and a can of Coke (absolute necessities), off you went to find the ideal study spot. Some bravely stayed in their rooms, resolutely ignoring the bed's urging, "Sleep, sleep." Noisy neighbors posed another problem, and more than one male left his stereo-filled dorm for the relative quiet and female companionship of the women's residence halls.

Others were more creative in their study locations. The Pit was quiet enough between meals for some students, with the added attraction that drinks didn't have to be smuggled in. Empty class-

rooms also lured their share of students, while the big couches of Reynolda Lounge were a favorite for those who wanted to study, or sleep, in comfort. Despite the fluctuating weather conditions, many managed to spend at least a few hours with their books on a beach towel. But when hands were too slippery from Hawaiian Tropic to turn the pages, the only reasonable alternative was to fall asleep in the sun, watching other "studiers" toss a Frisbee.

Of course, there was always that old standby, the library. On some nights, however, the second-floor Zoo lived up to its reputation, with more socializing than studying going on at its tables. Students serious about their work often headed for the stacks, as long as they didn't mind getting up every ten minutes to turn the lights back on. One or two

unenthusiastic studiers took the frequent flickering — supposedly timed for every two hours — as a sign from above: "Don't read philosophy."

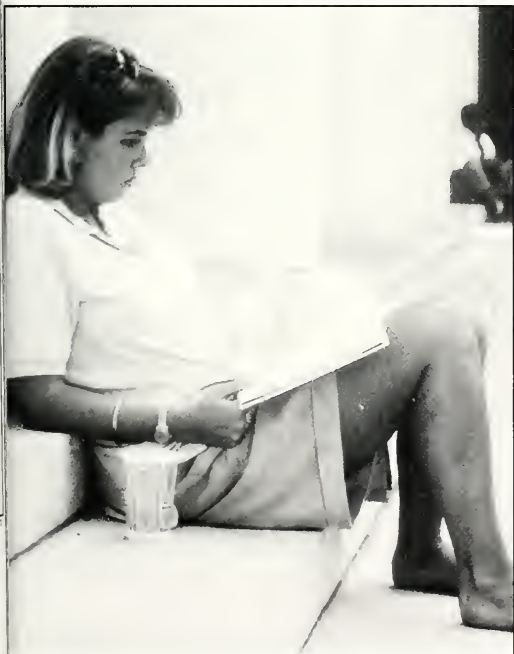
Such procrastination was often the first step towards the dreaded "all-nighter." Long after the rest of the dorm had gone to bed, burners of the midnight oil could be found settling down with a stack of books and a large supply of munchies. Eventually more than mere willpower was needed; said sophomore Helen Haupt, "Coca-Cola does wonders around 3 a.m." When the last crusts of pre-dawn pizza were devoured, they finally gave it up as a lost cause and dragged off to bed, greeting hallmates getting ready for their first class. Viewing the effects of a mere hour's sleep on the human body, their friends declared their health to be more important than

any test.

Some students needed absolute silence to accomplish anything, preferring the library's Johnson room to the chaos of the Zoo and envying the private study rooms in the stacks rented only to grad students. Others swore by their headphones, solving differential equations to the inspiring tunes of Madonna and Talking Heads. Occasionally even dead silence, or the lack of it, couldn't prevent a straying mind. Most desks in the library bore the marks of the bored doodler's pen, and some who couldn't concentrate were even known to clean their rooms.

No matter what their favorite spot, no matter what their peculiar habits, everyone had to study. After all, the money was already invested in the books; the least we could do was use them.

— Becky Zwadyk



Sam Greenwood



Brandon Hill

Study of Eyelid Structure 101.

Is it exhaustion from too much studying? Or boredom with the subject? Whatever the cause, this student finds the library to be a great place for a nap.

The steps of studying.

The steps of the Chapel provide a good study nook for Jocelyn Draper, as long as the Quad bugs don't attack.

NEW HORIZONS

London, Dijon, Salamanca, Venice

Europe . . . For some, it's just a name for that continent across the Atlantic; for others, a place they dream of visiting. For the students studying abroad with the WFU foreign language departments, the word actually came to signify home for a semester.

Total immersion in another culture turned out to be quite a shock. Jan Fischer, who traveled to Salamanca in the spring of 1986, said, "So many of the customs are different. For example, the Spanish have a tradition of kissing as a greeting." Students at Dijon agreed that European culture was different, citing especially the

prevailing attitudes in France. Ellen Freeman said the French were much less competitive than Americans. "They were very laid back. The only time they'd get upset was in a traffic jam." Alan Lecroy pointed out that "France claims to be very liberal, but there's a lot of disregard for women's lib."

Touring the different countries of Europe wasn't difficult because they were relatively close together. Students found it easy and inexpensive to hop on a train, and everyone made it a point to explore such countries as Amsterdam, Switzerland, Belgium, and

Italy. Of course, they also roamed throughout the countries in which they studied. French students mentioned the beautiful chateaux throughout the land as a favorite spectacle, while some Deacons in Salamanca were impressed by the historical buildings surrounding the University's house.

Students who went abroad were quick to sing praises of the program. University courses were only one way to learn there; individual exploration was encouraged. Of course, it was scary because home wasn't right around the corner. But French students hastened to add that they formed close re-

lationships with the families with whom they stayed and made many French friends, and Spanish students came to know the other residents of the dorm. Those from London to those in Venice agreed living abroad was the best possible way to become fluent in a foreign language and familiar with another culture. As Jan Fischer said, "Where else could you eat squid rings instead of onion rings?"

— Kevin Dopke, Kim Kenan,
Becky Zwadyk



Jan Fischer

What's left.
The Roman reach was long, as shown by the ruins in Mérida. The whole WFU group visited for spring break.



Cindy Bunch

It's tea time.
The world's most famous clock, Big Ben towers over the streets of London.

Traditional taxi.
Venice has many of the gondoliers reminiscent of the past although much of the city's taxi service has now been motorized



Mark Allen



Kevin Hinkle



Jan Fischer

Spouting off.
A visitor to Nîmes, France, might see this fountain.



Cindy Bunch

High notes.
Spring break found students snapping pictures of the Cathedral Tower in Cordoba

NEW HORIZONS



Mark Allen

Papal perch.
From the top of St. Peter's at the Vatican, one has a glorious view of Rome. When the Pope speaks, the circle below is thronged with listeners.

Ancient mystery.
For thousands of years Stonehenge has stood silently on Salisbury Plain. No one knows exactly how or why the menirs and dolmens were erected, but it has been found to work as a type of calendar.



Emily Burch



Credy Burch

Traditional sanctuary.
A favorite of sight-seers in London, St. Paul's ties England to its past.



Kevin Hinkle

The famous cathedral.
A visit to Paris would not be complete without stopping by Notre Dame.



Jan Fischer

Pigeon play.
The Plaza de Catalunya in Barcelona is a popular spot with pigeons eager for a hand-out.

Honors

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Ann Allen
Andrew Ashikari
Mary Beth Beasley
Zantha Blanchard
Louis Bolen
Catherine Booth
Jeffrey Brooks
James Bryan
James Cass
Edward Chang
Scott Crowder
Tonya Crowe
Natalie Cvijanovich
Diane Dahm
Christian Daniel
Andrew Desjardins
Alan Dickens
Carrie Dowell
Kathleen Doyle
Celia Duke
Timothy Elder
Karen Eller
Susan Erikson
David Everman
Janthi Fisher
Bonnie Flett
Daphne Fulks
David Goff
Danny Gordon
Robert Grady
Douglas Graham
Thomas Guy
Jaqueline Heder
Phuong Ho
Jennifer Hunt
Michael Jewett

Scott Kennedy
Fred Kimmer
Christopher Kurtz
Kristin Lewis
Kimberly Logue
Mary Magno
Sherri Martin
Joseph Marzano
Michael Mason
Richard Mattucci
Maria Merritt
Michael Mills
Melinda Montgomery
Ben Peeler
Brett Preston
Eugene Pretorious
Michele Ramirez
Lisa Renner
Claudia Restrepo
Candace Robertson
Tonya Smith
John Smith
Tamara Smith
Tina Smith
Lisa Speight
Allen Starkman
Douglas Thompson
Maurice Trainor
Susan Uprichard
Thomas Valaoras
Lesla Vandewalle
David Ward
Jody Ward
Wendy Young
Khaliq Zahir

Phi Alpha Theta

Kenneth W. Badgett
Cornelius F. Brantley, Jr.
Julia M. Edwards
William R. Finley, III
Brian Craig Ellison
F. David Friedersdorf, Jr.
Robert Allen Frommelt
Sue Barker Hardie
Shawn Ann Holcombe
George Lee Martin
Stephen Allen Mayo
Sara Janet Murphree
David James Stevens

Delta Phi Alpha

Pamela Armstrong
Renate Putz Austin
William C. Boles
Donna Elaine Bowman
Lance Burma
Brian S. Cope
John H. Dombrowski
Kathleen Doyle
William Richard Hall, Jr.
Christopher Roland Hedrick
Carl W. Henning
Julie Marie Lemoine
Kristina Madsen
Eric A. Mansell
Anna Marie Marks
Patricia Moeller
Melinda Montgomery
Elizabeth O'Connor
Elizabeth Outland
Eugene Scott Pretorious
Krystal Lynn Pusser
Karen Rene Romines
Christa Sackhoff
Rachelle Miller Spell
Diana Stegall
Andrew Ethan Tuttle
Barbara Susan White
Elizabeth A. White
Stephanie Winder

Mortar Board

Ann Allen
Andrew Ashikari
Salman Aghar
Ed Bonahue
Linda Colwell
Tricia Daisley
Alan Dickens
Julie Edwards
David Friedersdorf
Doug Graham
Scott Graham
Steve LaMastra
Lori Sheppard
Tina Smith
Wendi Westbrook
Doug Wong

Eta Sigma Phi

Bill Allen
Alacia Anderson
Vincent Andracchio
Matthew Andronica
Parish Arturi
Jim Black
David Blick
David Burnap
Katherine Carroll
Delphine Davison
Rob Duckwall
Temple Gaines
Connie Herr
Billy Hinshaw
Lynn Konez
Eric Lilly
David Mitchell
Susan Parks
David Pearce
Erika Queen
Kurt Ribst
Chris Ryan
Robert Satterfield
Scott Schneider
Susanne Walsh
David Ward
Frank Williams
Jennifer Willis

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Charles Francis Carpenter
Brian Wolcott Chafe
Thomas Christopher Daniel
Richard Vincent Filaski
Tiffany Leeann Glass
Lisa Lynn Graham
Mark H. Hathaway
Sharon Lynn Hoefler
John Wade Little
Cynthia Annette Meyer
Adam Jeremy Ruff
Heather Sue Scott
Alvin Jackson Secrest
Alan Joseph White
Marianne Wilson

Pi Mu Epsilon

Salman Azhar
Debbie Black
Lance Burma
Julie Cronin
Carol Faltynski
Lisa Graham
Don Heck
Tim Hendrix
Frank Lancaster
Jill Lane
Susan Lovett
David McLean
Talmage Rogers
Jennifer Ruff
Heather Scott
Lisa Speight
Faculty
John Anderson
John Baxley
Richard Carmichael
Ivey Gentry
Elmer Hayashi
Fred Howard
David John
Ellen Kirkman
Jim Kuzmanovich
Gaylord May
Graham May
Jack Sawyer
Marcellus Waddill

Honors

Psi Chi

Margaret Douglass
Barham
Monnie Louise Bittle
Jacqueline Joan Borri
Becky Bracey
Joan Elizabeth Brodich
Tara Cole
Kimberly A. Cramer
Tricia Lynne Daisley
Jonathan Charles
Edwards
Robert Mark Finks, III
Ellen Bailey Freeman
Michelle Janet Gordon
Patricia Ann Grady
Cynthia Ann Hall
Susan Elizabeth Hart
Kimberly Suzanne Hoye
Melissa Dare Howell
Danette Audrey Johnson
Lillian Margaret Jordan
Robin Kowalski
David Clayton Leonard
Lisa LeVerrier
Timothy David Ludwig
Sandra Dawn
McGlohon
Julie Ann McKeever
Timothy C. Philpot
Melanie Ann Raynor
Janet Reith
Lisa Julie Renner
Alfred Nathaniel Salley,
Jr.
Lori Ann Sheppard
Lisa Siebert
Jennifer Leigh Sundberg
Katherine Tuggle
Cooper R. Woodard
Faculty
Robert Bek
Deborah L. Best
David W. Catron
Drew Edwards
Philippe R. Falkenberg
Mark Leary
Charles L. Richman
Susan Brown Wallace
John Williams

Omicron Delta Kappa

Wendy Allen
Andy Ashikari
Salman Azhar
Marnie Baum
Bill Boggs
Ed Bonahue
Linda Colwell
Milena Cvijanovich
Natalie Cvijanovich
Tricia Daisley
Alan Dickens
Jane Dunlap
Karen Edwards
Jan Fischer
David Friedersdorf
Doug Graham

Pi Sigma Alpha

Wendy Allen
Brian Bachman
Steve Byers
Jennifer Connell
Milena Cvijanovich
T.A.D. Dibiase
John Flynn
Nils Gerber
Chris Hiscavich
Terri Johnson
Steve LaMastra
Andrew List
Jeff Mosley
Scott Schneider
Anna Tefft
Steve Toney

Pat Williams
Faculty
Dr. David Broyles
Dr. Jack Fleer
Dr. Saguiv Hadari
Dr. Katy Harriger
Dr. Charles Kennedy
Dr. Carl Moses
President Emeritus James
Scalés
Dr. Donald
Schoonmaker
Dr. Richard Sears
Dr. Kathleen Smith
Dr. Robert Utley

Phi Beta Kappa

Wendy Jean Allen
Karen Amidon
Salman Azhar
Christina Berglund
William Beals Boggs
Donna Elaine Bowman
Lance Michael Burma
Amy Suzette Cartner
Toby Cecil Cole, Jr.
Jeffrey Scott Crews
Samuel Jerome Crow, Jr.
Peter Neal Crowther
Milena Anna
Cvijanovich
Natalie Zora
Cvijanovich
Mahlon Alan Dickens
David Glenn Dixon
James Robert Duckwall
Jane Elizabeth Dunlap
Linda Anne Dunnigan
Karen Suzanne Edwards
John Edward Fitzgerald
John Michael Flynn
Deborah Lynn Gerhardt
Mark Ingram Gibson
Lisa Lynn Graham
Martha Denise Greene
Susan Elizabeth
Hardgrave
Sue Beker Hardie
Jennepher Nancy Hart
Donald Vincent Heck
Timothy Mark Hendrix
Robert Kevin Hinckle
Shawn Ann Holcombe

Robert Corby Hovis
Terrill Leigh Johnson
Carolyn Anne Jones
Linda Esther Jones
Kristin Helga Lewis
Ronald Eric Lilly
Kristina Natalie Madsen
Chad Bennett McKee
David Sturkie McLean
Maria Weston Merritt
Melinda Sue
Montgomery
Terri Lynn Moorefield
Samuel Davison
Obenauer
Anne Christian Ogburn
Benjamin Banks Peeler
Wendy Ellen Pohlig
Amy Lynne Privette
Rebecca Loeen Proctor
Erika A Queen
Michele Marie Ramirez
Deborah Lynn Reichle
Karen Rene Romines
Heather Sue Scott
Martha Lynn Sisk
Rachelle Miller Spell
Maury Montgomery
Tepper, III
Andrew Ethan Tuttle
Christine Mari Varholy
Julie Ellen Wallin
Matthew John Weresh
Alicia Renee Williams
Douglas Cabot Wong
Faculty
Nancy Cotton
John W. Nowell
Marcellus E. Waddill

LEADERSHIP

The Vital Link

"I realized that not every student feels comfortable dealing with the administration, and felt that that needed to be changed." With that thought in mind, Steve LaMastra began acting on a suggestion from Mike Ford and set up a program to introduce student leaders and administrators. Co-sponsored by President Hearn and the student government president, the First Annual Presidents' Leadership Conference was born. Mike Gerwe and Marnie Baum of the student government worked with Carole Dyer and Lesley Slusher of the Student Union to coordinate the September weekend at Camp Caraway in Ashboro. Attending were forty student leaders and twelve top administrators. "The

whole idea was to get us all away from the pressures of school so we could look back objectively," said Steve. "It was very informal."

The weekend's keynote speaker was Jerry Baker, a Wake alumnus and businessman from Atlanta. His address, focusing on the moral and ethical facets of leadership, set the weekend in motion. Dr. Anderson, Brian Austin, and Mike Ford each gave workshops on the "theory" side of leadership, speaking on management and stress. Participants also turned to the practical side, breaking into discussion groups to air specific campus issues.

Not all of the weekend was spent in such serious work. A volleyball game removed the last

trace of formality from the proceedings as students and administrators shared the court for two hours. And a devotional service gave those who attended a quiet, reflective start to their Sunday morning.

The meeting served as a way for campus leaders to air what they felt were the issues most important to the school. More importantly, though, the conference was a chance to build relationships between the students and administrators. And, as Steve pointed out, "It was fun; it's one of my best memories of Wake Forest."

— Becky Zwadyk

A roomful of chiefs.

Large group meetings for organization were an essential part of the leadership conference. The conference's key leader and manager, student government president Steve LaMastra, directs the participants as to the weekend's goals and activities.



Photo courtesy of Dr. John Anderson



Photo courtesy of Dr. John Anderson

Considering alternatives.
Small group discussions provided an opportunity for students to share their thoughts about the successes and failures of current policy with the administrator, Carole Dyer, one of the co-ordinators of the conference, considers the implications for Student Union of the new alcohol policy.

At the head of the class.
Student government president Steve LaMasra stresses the importance of good student leadership as a link between the students and the administration.

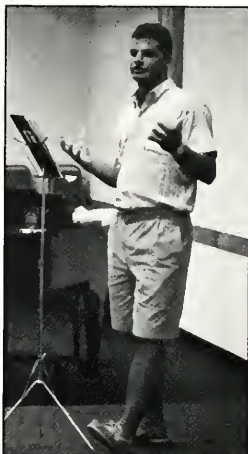


Photo courtesy of Dr. John Anderson

Mr. President.
Dr. Hearn, with other members of the administration, took an active role in the conference, especially during the volleyball game! During one of the large group meetings, Dr. Hearn encourages the students to communicate with the faculty and administration.



Photo courtesy of Dr. John Anderson



Photo courtesy of Dr. John Anderson

Thoughtful gathering.
Sunday morning, the closing day of the conference, begins with a peaceful moment of reflection by the Lake at Camp Caraway.

PLANNING

Suggestions for the Future

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Everybody says this to little children, and few give the same answer twice. But by the time the kids get to college, they're supposed to have magically discovered an appropriate response. Few find it easy to decide their life's work, or to obtain employment once they do make up their minds. Fortunately, though, there is help: the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Headed by director Dr. Rick Heatley and assistant director Ms. Carol Tenhagen, the office does just as its name implies. While a few students thought of it as the place seniors go for help in setting up job interviews, the office encouraged students to become familiar with its career planning

facilities even as freshmen. A monthly newsletter, "Wake Works," was made available at the Information Desk to keep students on top of upcoming events.

To give students ideas on different careers available to them, five Career Lectures were scheduled throughout the year to cover topics ranging from investments and banking to advertising and careers in the paper industry. These semi-formal talks, given by people in various fields, exposed students to diverse fields and gave them the chance to ask questions. The Alumni Career Conference in October had a similar purpose. Former Wake students described the jobs they secured after graduation from different courses of study, making students aware of

the specific applications of their majors. Another career planning device available year-round was the "DISCOVER" computer, which uses a student's interests and talents to point out potential choices for majors and careers.

Once a student had possible career choices in mind, he or she depended on CPP to help them land a job in the field. Workshops on resume-writing and interviewing skills were scheduled several times a year to help prepare for that all-important meeting with prospective employers, and students could always drop by the office to ask for help. Those interested in graduate school could attend a meeting to learn more about the requirements. And non-graduating students found the office indispensable in setting up

internships or finding part-time jobs.

Probably the most noted of the CPP office's activities was the Job Fair '86. The first day was open for all students at area colleges to obtain employment information from the seventy-one companies who had booths in the gymnasium. On the second day seniors were able to set up individual interviews with specific companies. In addition, various companies and graduate schools held interviews on campus throughout the year for seniors registered with the ever-helpful Career Planning and Placement Office.

— Amy Ford and Becky Zwadyk



Lee Robertson

Career Lecture Series. CPP representatives from Proctor and Gamble give a career talk; the company was also on campus for interviews in the fall.

The important paper. A resume must speak for a job applicant as an employer selects potential interviewees. Carol Tenhagen, assistant director of CPP, teaches a workshop on how to make experience look good on paper.



Lee Robertson



Business Week.
Carol Balthazar gives a presentation, only one of many resources available to students looking for help in their job search.

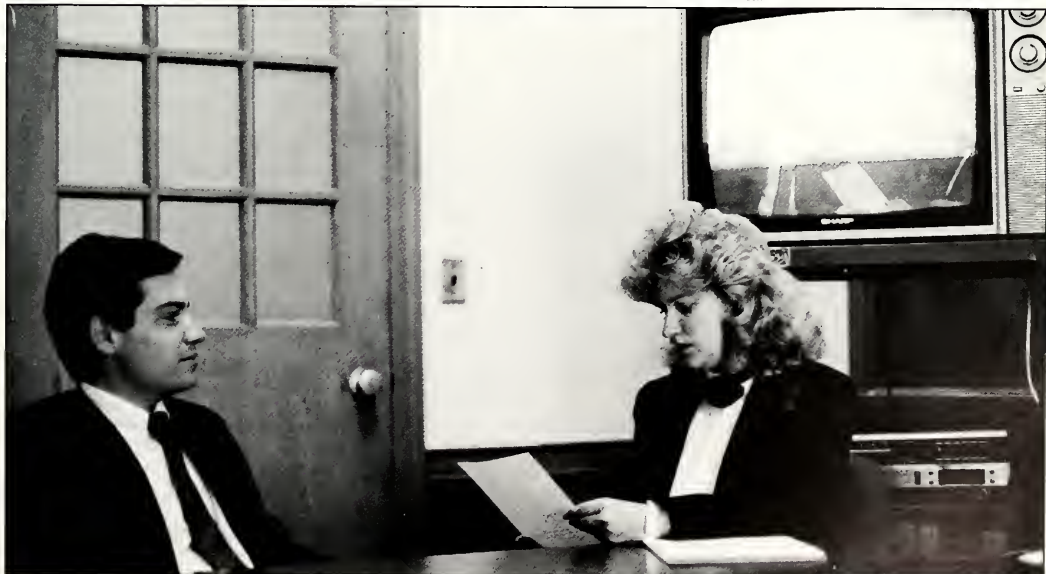


Visiting Fellow.
Kate Rand Lloyd of *Working Woman* magazine gave an afternoon Career Lecture on careers in publishing, telling the audience about different aspects of working for a magazine. Ms. Lloyd gave several other lectures while in town and breakfasted in the Pit with students and administrators during her stay.

The big question.
One of the most important steps in obtaining employment is having a good interview. In a videotaped mock interview session, students can practice their skills and correct problems they have in the crucial meetings.

Lee Robertson

Lee Robertson



Brandon Hill

Discussion of democracy.
Former United States Senator Howard Baker discusses the necessity of maintaining the armed forces to keep world peace.

The world's problem.
Bruce Laingen was one of six lecturers brought in to discuss the causes, effects, and cures of terrorism.

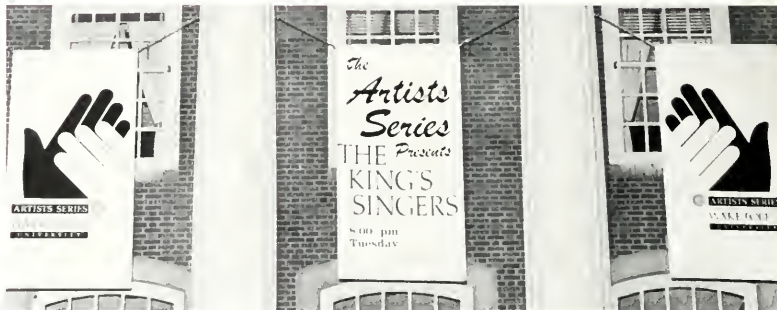


Lee Robertson

Artists advertisement.
Banners hanging from Reynolda Hall let students know about upcoming Artists Series events. Students simply had to present their IDs to obtain tickets to any performance.



Sam Greenwood



Lee Robertson

OUTSIDE THE CLASS

Learning Continues Through Lecture Series, Artist Series

Each year, the lecture series brings a new awareness about the nation, effectively presenting the views of top-notch speakers on modern problems. Students are welcome at all of the lectures, whose topics vary from year to year. The focus of many lectures this year was world peace and American democracy.

Former U.S. Senator Howard Baker came on campus as a Carlyle lecturer, speaking on democracy's role in solving domestic and foreign problems. Later in October came the Student Union Symposium on Terrorism. Speakers included journalist and

expert on terrorism Claire Sterling, former Iranian hostage Moorhead Kennedy, and Irish activist Padrig O'Malley. In addition to the other speakers and receptions, films related to the topic were shown, including "The Little Drummer Girl" and "The Battle of Algiers."

Other opportunities for learning outside of the classroom were available as well. The Artist Series brought world-renowned performers to the Chapel and Brendle Recital Hall, and students could always obtain free tickets, even to sold-out concerts. In the fall, audiences were entertained by Belgian pianist Philippe

Bianconi and classical guitarist Christopher Parkening, as well as by the amazingly versatile voices of the King's Singers. In the spring, the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra under Vaclav Newmann included Wake Forest as part of its fifth North American tour, and American virtuoso Elmar Oliveira displayed his considerable talent with a violin.

Other activities were available for a pleasant evening of cultural enrichment. Faculty recitals, senior recitals, and art shows allowed insight to the talent nurtured here on campus.

— Becky Zwadyk

Terrorism Symposium. Journalist Claire Sterling, expert on terrorism, spoke on the subject as part of the Student Union Symposium on Terrorism.



Lauren Mohler



Sam Greenwood

Madrigal mystery tour. The King's Singers, on campus as part of the Artists Series, displayed the surprising versatility of the human voice. Their harmony beautifully dealt with songs from "Il Gioco di Primavera" to "I Wanna Hold Your Hand."

ADMINISTRATION

The People Who Make Things Happen

Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.
President
Edwin G. Wilson
Provost
Laura C. Ford
Associate Provost



John G. Williard
Vice President and Treasurer
John P. Anderson
Vice President for Administration and Planning
G. William Joyner, Jr.
Vice President for University Relations
Leon H. Corbett, Jr.
Vice President for Legal Affairs and Secretary of the University



Lula M. Leake
Assistant Vice President for Administration and Planning
Brian M. Austin
Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs
Ernest M. Wade
Director of Minority Affairs
Russell H. Brantley
Assistant to the President and Director of Communications



Thomas E. Mullen
Dean of the College
Toby A. Hale
Associate Dean
William S. Hamilton
Assistant Dean
Patricia A. Johansson
Assistant Dean



Gerald W. Esch
Dean of the Graduate School
Thomas C. Taylor
Dean of the School of Business and Accountancy
Percival Perry
Dean of the Summer Session





William G. Starling
Director of Admissions and Financial Aid
W. Douglas Bland
Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid
Thomas O. Phillips
Assistant Director of Admissions and Scholarship Officer



Mark H. Reece
Dean of Students
Michael Ford
Associate Dean of Students for Student Development
Dennis E. Gregory
Director of Residence Life and Housing
Shannon E. Browne
Associate Director of Residence Life and Housing



Mary T. Beil
Director of the Student Union
N. Rick Heatley
Director of Career Planning and Placement
Carol A. Tenhagen
Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement
Marianne Schubert
Director of the University Counseling Center



Mary Ann H. Taylor
Director of the University Student Health Services
Carlos O. Holder
Controller and Assistant Treasurer
W. Derald Hagen
Assistant Controller
Larry R. Henson
Director of the Computer Center



Merrill G. Berthrong
Director of Libraries
G. Eugene Hooks
Director of Athletics
Dorothy Casey
Director of Women's Athletics
Dennis Haglen
Assistant Athletic Director



Margaret R. Perry
Registrar
Hallie S. Arrington
Assistant Registrar
Debbie Debeck
Registration Supervisor

FACULTY

A Firm Foundation

Umit Akinc
Associate Professor of Business

Charles M. Allen
Professor of Biology

Nina Stramgren Allen
Associate Professor of Biology

John L. Andronica
Associate Professor of Classical Languages

John William Angell
Professor of Religion

E. Pendleton Banks
Professor of Anthropology



Richard C. Barnett
Professor of History

H. Kenneth Bechtel
Visiting Assistant Professor of Sociology

Donald B. Bergev
Instructor in Health and Sport Science

Michael J. Berry
Assistant Professor of Health and Sport Science

Stephen B. Boyd
Assistant Professor of Religion

Robert W. Brehme
Professor of Physics



Shasta M. Bryant
Professor of Romance Languages

Iuhan C. Burroughs, Jr.
Professor of Speech Communication

Richard D. Carmichael
Professor of Mathematics

Christa G. Carollo
Instructor in German

Stewart Carter
Associate Professor of Music

David W. Catron
Associate Professor of Psychology



Jonathan Hugo Christman
Lecturer in Speech Communication and Theatre Arts

Jule M. Connolly
Instructor in Mathematics

Leon P. Cook, Jr.
Associate Professor of Accountancy

Melanie DeMent
Visiting Professor of Music

Ronald V. Dimsels, Jr.
Professor of Biology

Patricia A. Dixon
Instructor in Guitar



John R. Earle
Professor of Sociology

Tony H. Elavia
Assistant Professor of Economics

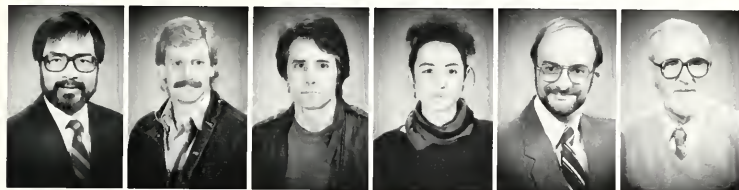
Leo Ellison, Jr.
Associate Professor of Health and Sport Science

Herman E. Eure
Associate Professor of Biology

David K. Evans
Associate Professor of Anthropology

Robert H. Evans
Assistant Professor of Education





Stephen Ewing
Associate Professor of Business
David L. Faber
Assistant Professor of Art
Victor P. Faccinto
Lecturer in Art
Deborah Fanelli
Instructor in Art
Robert F. Ferrante
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Ralph S. Fraser
Professor of German



Donald E. Frey
Professor of Economics
Mary C. Frye
Instructor in Romance Languages
Christopher Giles
Associate Professor of Music
Louis R. Goldstein
Associate Professor of Music
Brian L. Gotclik
Director of Choral Ensembles
Thomas F. Gossett
Professor of English



William H. Gulley
Associate Professor of Sociology
Saguv A. Hadari
Assistant Professor of Politics
David W. Hadley
Associate Professor of History
Clare H. Hammond
Assistant Professor of Economics
I. Daniel Hammond
Associate Professor of Economics
Emmett W. Hamrick
Professor of Religion



Katy J. Harnger
Assistant Professor of Politics
Carl V. Harris
Professor of Classical Languages
Lucille Sawyer Harris
Instructor in Music
Elmer K. Hayashi
Associate Professor of Mathematics and
Computer Science
Roger Hegstrom
Professor of Chemistry
Robert M. Helm
Worrell Professor of Philosophy



J. Edwin Hendricks
Professor of History
David A. Hills
Associate Professor of Psychology
George Holzwarth
Lecturer in Physics
Natalie Holzwarth
Assistant Professor of Physics
William L. Hottinger
Professor of Health and Sport Science
Frederic T. Howard
Professor of Mathematics



Paul H.D. Kaplan
Associate Professor of Art
Ralph C. Kennedy, III
Associate Professor of Philosophy
William C. Kerr
Professor of Physics
Charles Jeffrey Kinlaw
Instructor in Philosophy
Ellen E. Kirkman
Associate Professor of Mathematics
Robert Knott
Associate Professor of Art

Anna Krauth
Instructor in Romance Languages
 James Kuzmanovich
Professor of Mathematics
 Mark R. Leary
Assistant Professor of Psychology
 Win-Chiat Lee
Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy
 John H. Litcher
Professor of Education
 Dan S. Locklar
Assistant Professor of Music



Allan D. Loudon
Instructor in Speech Communication and Theatre Arts
 Dale R. Martin
Associate Professor of Accountancy
 James A. Martin
University Professor of Religion
 Graham May
Professor of Mathematics
 James C. McDonald
Professor of Biology
 Stephen P. Messier
Assistant Professor of Health and Sport Science



Joseph O. Milner
Associate Professor of Education
 Carlton T. Mitchell
Professor of Religion
 John C. Moorhouse
Professor of Economics
 Carl C. Moses
Professor of Politics
 John W. Nowell
Professor of Chemistry
 A. Thomas Olive
Associate Professor of Biology



Jeanne Owen
Professor of Business Law
 Ianak Pardey
Visiting Professor of Psychology
 John E. Parker, Jr.
Professor of Education and Romance Languages
 Perry Patterson
Assistant Professor of Economics
 Philip J. Perricone
Associate Professor of Sociology
 Teriso Pignatti
Visiting Professor of Art History



Gregory D. Pritchard
Professor of Philosophy
 J. Don Reeves
Professor of Education
 W. Jack Rejeski, Jr.
Associate Professor of Health and Sport Science
 Paul M. Ribisl
Professor of Health and Sport Science
 Mary Frances Robinson
Professor of Romance Languages
 Wilmer D. Sanders
Professor of German



Emily Seelbinder
Instructor in English
 Charles F. Richardson
Sgt Major
 Timothy F. Sellner
Professor of German
 Howard W. Shields
Professor of Physics
 Wayne L. Silver
Assistant Professor of Biology
 J. Howell Smith
Professor of History





Kathy B. Smith
Associate Professor of Politics
Margaret S. Smith
Professor of Art
Deleon E. Stokes
Lecturer in Accountancy
David Stroupe
Instructor in Health and Sport Science
Stephanie H. Tans
Lecturer in German
Ian M. Taplin
Assistant Professor in Sociology



Harold C. Tedford
Professor of Theatre Arts
Stanton K. Tetit
Professor of Anthropology
William A. Thomas
Assistant Professor of Biology
Robert W. Ulery, Jr.
Associate Professor of Classical Languages
Marcellus E. Waddill
Professor of Mathematics
J. Van Wagstaff
Professor of Economics



Helen D. Warren
Instructor in Speech Communication and Theatre Arts
Mary R. Wayne
Lecturer in Speech Communication and Theatre Arts
David S. Weaver
Associate Professor of Anthropology
Peter D. Weigl
Professor of Biology
Byron R. Wells
Assistant Professor of Romance Languages
Larry E. West
Professor of German



George P. Williams, Jr.
Professor of Physics
Donald H. Wolle
Professor of Theatre Arts
John H. Wood
Reynolds Professor of Economics
Ralph C. Wood
Associate Professor of Religion
J. Ned Woodall
Professor of Anthropology
Raymond L. Wyatt
Professor of Biology

Born in Chicago in 1928, Robert Little Sullivan obtained a B.A. in biology at the University of Delaware and went on to earn an M.S. and Ph.D. in genetics at North Carolina State University. Before coming to Wake Forest in 1962, he worked at the University of Delaware as a researcher and at Washburn University as a visiting professor.

After coming to Wake Forest, Dr. Sullivan touched students with his quick humor, cheerful nature, and caring attitude. "He'd sit in the audience before class started and talk to students as they came in," remembered Laura Krebs. "He'd talk with you about anything, not just biology."

Dr. Sullivan was respected and well-liked by his colleagues, and he was active with Wake Forest clubs, including A.E.D., Tri-Beta, Theta Chi, and Kitchen Dormitory. Students were disappointed to start the school year without him at the front of the classroom, and his death on November 4, 1986, left the community with a sense of loss. "Everyone loved him a lot," said Laura. "If I wrote a book I could not do him justice."



Greeks



Steve Cawood

Leading them on.
Lana Jolley, a member of APO, leads a group of future Deacons and their parents on a tour of the campus.



Janet Ramsey

Three cheers.
David Midyette leads the fun at an APO function.



Janet Ramsey

I.F.C

The Interfraternity Council — or IFC — was the central governing body for the Wake Forest fraternity system. Comprised of representatives from fourteen fraternities, it, in actuality, really represented 40% percent of the male population at Wake and acted as the voice of the fraternities as a whole to the administration.

The ideological goal of the IFC was to establish and maintain a positive Greek system that would enhance the educational goals and purposes of the University. To help accomplish this goal, the IFC set standards that it felt all fraternities should strive for, such as development in the areas of membership, citizenship, education and so-

cial life.

Also, IFC took an active part in organizing and executing both the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive in the fall and Greek Week in the spring. Some of the responsibilities of IFC were the Greek Judicial Board, the Party Monitor system, and the supervision of fraternity rush.

IFC President P.A. Limauro said that he felt "Sometimes people really look down on the students for not being able to run their own lives; they feel like the administration runs everything. But without the IFC and the power that it does hold, the number of changes would be greatly reduced."

— Sandy Kirkman



Alpha Phi Omega



Janet Ramey

APO ... Leadership ... Friendship ... Service ... Kappa Theta ... Trustworthy ... Loyal ... Helpful ... Courteous ... Kind ... Obedient ... Cheerful ... Thrifty ... Brave ... Clean ... Reverent ... Diamond ... Golden Eagle ... Forget-Me-Not ... Blue and Gold ... Eager Beavers ... Office Crowd ... Ruth ... Pleasure-Seeking ... Dance-A-Holics ... Tweeter Beaters ... Vaseline ... Pledges ... Paint ... The Roast ... "Carolina Fever — A Social Disease" ... Lovely ... "PA 8:30 pm Wednesday Night" ... Rap Session ... "It's not over 'til the fat lady sings" ... "Power-Hungry V-P" ... "Project Head of the Week"

It takes two!
Vivian Roebuck and David Midyette tango at an APO party.



Jim Tedder



Jim Tedder

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

SENIORS: John Alizer, Katherine Beasley, Ed Bonahue, Virginia Brown, Ed Chang, John Flynn, Debbie Gerhardt, Jennifer Hart, Tim Hendrix, Lane Jolley, Doug McPheeters, Christa Sacchoff, Scott Shiebler, Lisa Speight, Diana Strigall, Susan Steger, Andrew Tuttle, Kate Doyle, Scott Graham, Kristina Madsen

IC

Dan Arnold, Caldwell Barefoot, Andy Brian, Chris Carmichael, Keith Chsholm, Jeff Couper, Matt Crawford, Don Devine, Pat Easterly, Bryan Elie, Keith Freeman, Robby Gregg, Joe Hagan, Frank Johnson, Marc Lacroix, P.A. Limauro, Tom Maves, Don McLeod, Dale Miles, Jack Moran, Brad Rudolph, Dan Scannell, Mike Smith, Sam Stegler, Mark Stowers, Wayne Teague, Jeff Vincini, Brian Woodnick, Vince Zwadyk

JUNIORS: Celina Rednar, Susan Craft, Joseph Graham, Melissa Howell, Myers Johnson, Darryl McMillan, David Midyette, Scott Murr, Janei Neathley, John Oehlbers, Steve Russell, Cynthia Snyder, Shelly Stamps, Anne Ogburn
SOPHOMORES: Cathy Booth, Ken Carmack, Carol Conrad, Michele Flowers, Karl Greeson, Page Griffin, Kelly Hayes, Laura Mason, Donna Rewall, Vivian Roebuck, Leslie Sadler, Rob Stevens, Lesa Vandewalle, Robert Tuttle, Lisa Yarger

Alpha Sigs

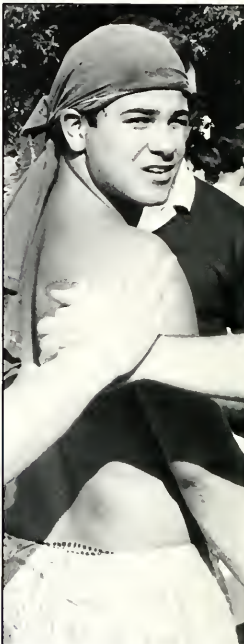
Beach Party ... Laser of the Week
 Beer Slides ... Shock's ... American Pie ... Bar Drinks & Sings ... Power Boots ... Insects ... Hangover Ha Ha's ... π^2 ... Thump ... Liquid Dinners ... Lounge Rats ... Chicken McNugget Eyes ... Hawaii Five-O ... Pie Master ... 2nd Floor Bathroom Wall ... Crazy Zack's ... Floating Bar ... 5.6% Arrests ... You Wanna Go to the Moon? ... Pato Games ... Tennis Umpire Chairs ... MooAnn ... Red Face Punch ... Los Amigos ... Mushroom Head ... Beers and Cheers ... Pier Jumping ... Break Dancing ... Nightmate on Elm St. — Part III
 Jennypie ... Bumper People ... Maul Ball ... Rick Flair ... Wine Coolers & Orange Sherbet ... Beer Bongs ... Puddle Woman ... The One-Eyed Red Eye Man ... Keg Roll ... Word of the Day ... Fraternal Ribbing ... Getting Aced ... Davis Beach ... Talsman ... Poplar and Fort R.I.P. ... Dynasty's Over ... The Party's Just Begun ... H. Mike ... Pepe.



Brigitte Bridges

Flex it! Alpha Sigs Dave-O, Nick Petrarca and Vince Zwadyk enjoy the sun and fun at the Deke Fallfest.

Is he lost? This Alpha Sig looks for the beach party at Fallfest.



Brigitte Bridges



Jim Tealder

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
 Chris Allen, Mark Anderson, Marc Bramlett, Pete Flint, Tim Gerber, Richard Gaudin, Pat Hale, Billy Harpur, Paul James, Tom Laughlin, Dave Martin, Jeff Musley, Dan Martell, Paul Borders, David Olowski, Ben Preker, Nick Petrarca, Brett Preston, Rich Sawyer, Gary Sedlaczek, Brian Seney, Cecil Smith, Stuart Smith, Mike Valchir, Jay Waters, Art Wyatt
JUNIORS: Dan Baker, Chris Hedrick, Bob Hoyer, Todd Jullerist, Brian Kohrt, Chris McGrady, Tom Murphy, Craig Nordahl, Craig Pearson, Ted Pimka, John Terry, Bill Terry, Danny Zoeller, Vince Zwadyk.

Sander Smith, Lyle Terp
SOPHOMORES: Craig Domoney, Jiri Gull, Josh Hitchcock, Mark Griffen, Ken Furaya, Dave McKay, Dave Norman, Dan Scannell, Rob Schmidt, Kent Schwarz, Sambo Sember, Tom Stribner, Karl Syde, Steve Taylor, Bill Vizardo
LITTLE SISTERS: Barbi Allen, Jacquelyn Borr, Susan Carter, Mary Clark, Susan Cook, Milena Cvijanovich, Natalie Cvijanovich, Kay Draper, Jerry Juhrotzke, Nicole Jullienne, Michelle Maxon, Mary Nolan, Elizabeth Palmer, Susan Schappert, Melodie Sheets, Sue Swab, Hilby Thompson



Lee Robertson

life's a beach! At least that's true at the Alpha Sig house. Pledges bring in loads of sand to cover the floor to give the party that genuine beach feel.



Brigitte Bridges

Fallfest.
Providing the entertainment, the Dekes take center stage at Fallfest.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

SENIORS: Andy Ashkan, Garret Barnes, Rob Davis, Dave Dutton, Mike Frenzel, Nils Gerber, Steve Haak, Billy Hinshaw, John Hull, Paul Hudson, Tom Hunter, John Little, Jim Lupton, Mark Adler, Dave Murray, Bill Odell, Rob Parlanti, Jeff Richardson, Daxx Santia-Homan, Sam Sargrafen, Doug Schwartz, Jack Smith, Geoff Waldau, Tom Welliver, Todd Wersler, Rob Wilson, Rob Wood. **JUNIORS:** Eddie Balough, James Butterworth, Joe

Carter, Kevin Church, Scott Crowder, Ken Dugan, Rob Farley, Tom Hayes, John Higdon, Steve Pissam, Eric Johnson, Jeff Kirby, Clay Lindsay, Wally Martin, Bob Millikan, Quinn Postero, Todd Rhodes, Adam Ruff, Matt Smith. **SOPHOMORES:** C. D. Carter, Rich Curran, Scott Farcloth, David Glezar, Brian Hilliday, Mark Lacey, Joe LaMountain, Van McKay, Will Nau, Mike Stick, Smith, Rich Winicker, Brian Yablonski, Tom Young.



Brigitte Bridges

Is that glass big enough? Deke Jeff Richardson enjoys Fallfest.

Dekes



Brigitte Bridges

Off campus champs! The Dekes wear this jersey with pride, offering the only off-campus fraternity at Wake!

Wooly Goat ... Darlin', Darlin' ...
Rub-A-Dub-A-Thon ... Frick ... The
Houses ... Dunkball ... Midnight
Madness ... Fall Fest ... Hedgeparty
... Field Hockey Tailgates ... Nasty
... Bullt ... Pirate Party ... Right
On Ya ... RC/BC ... Off Campus
Champs ... Founder's Day ... The
Wall ... Power Jam ... Schrock's ...
Stump ... 100 Shots ... CJ'ing ...
Last Dance ... Friends From The Heart
Forever ... Beth ... Power Tools ...
Clorox ... Queen's College ...
"Boom, Boom" ... Song Nights ...
Bike the Dog ... Herbie ... Brick
Sessions ... Key West ... Saurtown
... King Skid Mark ... The Martins-
ville Flop ... Hop-skip-and-go-naked
... Dirt sleeps ... "Come to Mama"



Lauren Mohler

Make some noise!
The Fideles ring in pledge night with the KAs and whistles.

First class.
The first Phoenix pledge class, now graduating seniors, welcome the new fall pledges.





Lauren Mohler

Hats off!
Sig Eps Rich Kendall and Wade Petry and SOPH Connie Herr welcome new pledges and celebrate the end of rush.

Good Thymes!
Pledge night for the Thymes started with a sisterhood party in South Hall and moved full steam ahead into the Alpha Sig house.



Marianne Wilson

Pledge Night



Lauren Mohler

What a party! Sundahl celebrate fall pledge night.
Fidele Kim Plybon and Sig Ep Jeff

Pledge night is traditionally one of the wildest nights at WFU. This year was no exception. This fall, fraternities held parties and invited girls to attend. Many invited societies at Wake. However, Sigma Pi invited a sorority from Duke, and a hall from Salem attended the Pikas' party. Both were great successes. The Kappa Sigs jammed with the SOPHS and appropriately assembled a stage for NORMA to perform her unique style of dancing! The Chi Psis had their pledges exchange carnations with the Phoenix pledges — using their mouths!

The next day was the Wake-BU game, which was preceded by numerous tailgates. Godzilla was in attendance at the KA tailgate, enjoying himself until some rapscallion bit a hole in his neck. Psssssssss.

Sigma Chi had a pledge dance for the brothers and pledges at the West End Community Center the night

after pledge night. The band "7th Wonder" played, and a good time was had by all.

Pledge night was the end of Dry Rush, a period which seemed to have lasted for months. As a result, everyone was extra-excited. Of course, there is always excitement in the air on a pledge night. The new pledges are happy to be formally affiliated with an organization, and they are the center of attention. For fraternities, this often takes the form of ripped shirts and drenched hair. The brothers or sisters of each organization are excited because they are welcoming a new generation of their group, and they will be enjoying the numerous pledge duties that will be performed for them. Also, pledge night is the end of rush, which is hectic for both rushees and members. Pledge night was remembered as a fun time and an important night for everyone involved.

— Christopher P. Ryan

On the face of things,
Halloween finds all kinds of ghouls lurking
around!

Cheers!

The Delta Sigs enjoy a weekend band party. Band parties always found the Delta Sig house overflowing with people.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

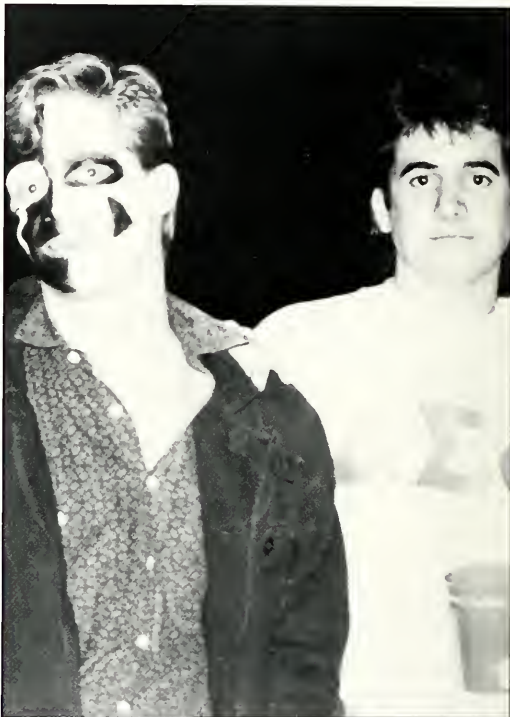
SENIORS: Treva Bonum, Jonathan Edwards, Chris Kern, Alder Longhi. **JUNIORS:** Scott Allium, Dan Arnold, Jodi Bryant, Carl Johnson, Dale Miles. **SOPHOMORES:** Brent Aycock, Chris Carmichael, Ken Ingrey, Bruce Manwaring, Bill Owen, Jeff Rodgers, Mark Semmeswald, Steve Thomas, Chris Walder.



Janet Ramsey



Jim Tedder



Susie Walsh

Delta Sigs

Seriously? Seriously ... Ceige ... Big
Daddy ... Ruck over them! ... Lord of
Loud ... Uncle Bob ... Dude, Man
... Man, Dude ... The Sarge ...
Sailor's Ball ... Pig Pickin' ... Rolling
Stones Party ... Christmas Party ...
Frodo lives! ... snappin' ... Who's
going to be the next Footz? diet? ...
Go with the flow ... Quint ... plugs
... burpage ... Get a clue ... Crazy
O ... I'm a lumberjack and I'm O.K.
... century ... Honest Abe ... Sub-
liminal Desire ... Alchemy Always
... I love the pavement, I could sleep
here ... Surf! Punks! Rule!
Duuude!!! ... Vittel! Hell!!!
Nooooo!!! ... Wha' appen?! ... The
Nuganja Desert ... Olsenius
Shempstereo ... Funnelator ...
Kleenex ... Mugsy Bogues Ball ...
Dude, hurts me ... Hyde ...
Y.I.T.B.O.S.



Susie Walsh

Two scoops!
Clair Flannagan and this Delta Sig clown
celebrate Halloween.

Clowning around.
Delta Sig parties always prove to be a
good time.



Janet Ramsey



Team spirit.
Theta Chi is always a tough competitor in intramural softball. Coops, you're such a ham!

Free-wheeling it!
This Theta Chi enjoys Springiest rollerskating on the quad.

Theta Chis



Road trip! The Theta Chis make the annual trip to Clemson to cheer on the Deacs.

Unity through Diversity ... Bye Now!
... Got a Quarter? ... Just because a law comes up ... Redneck ... First floor party of the week ... Tube-steaks ... Who drank my drink? ... H.D. and D.O.W. ... Alumni—what job? ... I love you ... I really do! ... Give me back my lavalere ... Go to Hell Party ... Tanglewood. Blowout ... Your "hason" ... Poomtang ... Blazoid!! Blunthead! ... It was a big one! ... Shit's Broken! ... Where's my Date? ... It could have been you ... Corpse ... Stand up Bick ... 3rd floor slum ... Please put it in a cup ... Rules are rules, but ... Awh-right! Pay your dues ... Let's cultivate a society ... Woody's word of the week ...

Perpetual rushees ... "Cakes" & "Big Boy" — What a pair! ... HONK!! ... Bring your own cup! ... Punched out ... Where's Coob — damn German? ... Where's my Fred? ... D.B. ... Who's Bick's Date? ... Rambo — Commando Party ... Get you some of that thang! ... It ain't right — really! ... Philladelphia/Internureals ... Let's party with the Strings ... Oh Holy Exarch! ... Tasteless and ignorant ... Alright by "Prichol" ... Thanks for coming by — Get Out! ... We really do have a good time! ... Spades anyone? ... "Wallslugs" ... Pit train at 5:00 p.m. ... Come by and see us some time ... Close brotherhood — great fraternity



Jim Tedder

THETA CHI
SENIORS: Mark Aust, David Blick, Darryn Brown, Lance Barma, Brett Carlson, Graham Clark, Keith Cronan, Craig Current, Jeff Davis, Mike Davis, Robin Oonahue, Allen Fommell, Scott Hudson, Charlie Hull, John Hutchins, Don Jennette, Bill Lettingwell, Richard Mattucci, Bill Mesurco, Russ Morrison, Chris Nichol, Drew Peotinas.
JUNIORS: Mark Allen, Brian Bishop, Rob Bridges, John Chapman, Calhoun Clark, Brad Collins, Chris Oonahue, Chip Dotson, Don Filer, Geoff Gill, Carl Henning, Eric Holquist, Randy Jones, Phillip Kearns, Tom Lett, Dan Matrozi, Rob Neighbors, Mike Oldenburg,

Stuart Passantino, Kelsey Peaslee, Steve Perkins, Kurt Ribisi, John Rogers, Jon Snow, Joe Tomucci, Fred Wunderlick.
SOPHOMORES: Fred Beretta, Mark Bramock, Christopher Burk, Tom Casavari, Bryan Cimbis, Jonathan Dabner, Charlie Deweyne, Tim Evans, Eric Foster, Jeff Haden, Hal Helmers, Bill Kendrick, Mike Lambert, Pete Lauterbach, Andy Leimester, Phillip Little, Don MacLeod, Jeff Martin, David May, Hud McClunahan, Andy Newark, Nick Oldenburg, Allen Sarkman, Mark Stowers, Jonathan Strass, Wayne Strass, David Ward, John Weber.

Kappa Alpha

Robert E. Lee ... Old South ... Rose Court ... Wheat Barley ... The Lodge ... Gator ... Simo's ... Peut-etre ... Doubtful ... Why I oughta ... Ooof ... Slot-a-hoot ... Ski-bop ... Cop-a-squat ... Boohog ... Bimbage ... Priggen Roggen ... Dork Much.

Watching the door.
Checking IDs at the door doesn't have to be all work. These KAs brought the party outside to the patio.



Lee Robertson



Jim Teichler

KAPPA ALPHA

SENIORS: Scott Bray, Dan Douglass, Jarnie Gage, Bill Knight, Drew List, John Lunnus, Steve Mayis, David Mayis, Mi-Paul Newton, Cal Sawyer, Scott Stevenson, Dave Strubling, Bobbi Williams. **JUNIORS:** Glenn Adams, Kevin Atkins, Brian Bragg, Mike Butler, Don Devine, David Hugheson, Doug Farnous, Dan Griffin, Wade Limer, Allan Lockerman, Tommy Maxas, Scott McLeod, Ed McNally, Mike Mills, Allan Ramsay, Charles Runge,

Doug Townsend, Troy Turner. **SOPHOMORES:** Phil Benson, Andy Brian, Craig Brookes, Scott Browning, Chris Burton, George Clark, Mark de St. Aubin, Joel Funderburk, Chris Hatten, Rob Holloway, Lin Hollowell, Richard Horne, Dan McLeod, Rick Meadows, AJ Pitzer, Stan Perry, Rob Powell, Jeff Ready, Scott Rod, Ian Schipper, Carter Tracht, Larry Villanueva, Jim Warren.



Sam Greenwood

Fore!
Golfing on Davis field is a favorite activity of the fraternities, as these KAs demonstrate. Golfing on the field was ended by the administration due to dents in the displays at the Fine Arts Building from stray golf balls.



Lee Robertson

Tuning in.
This Kappa Sig enjoys his own personal speakers.



Jim Feidler

KAPPA SIGMA

SENIORS: Bill Atkins, Wray Brawley, Mark Brown, Dave Cerro, Chris Daniel, Steve Dazer, Greg Dyer, Dave Eagan, Jo Jo Gorospe, George Harris, Mark Hathaway, Doug Haupt, Lee Hoagland, Rob Hounshell, Chris Johnson, Lee Johnson, Mike Kavanagh, Joe Marzano, John Nash, Mark Oldham, Wes Palumbo, Ken Ross, Doug Scriba, Greg Stemer, Mike Summers, Greg Tornatore, Russ Van Buren, Tom Willson, Bob Wuhman, Blake Young. **JUNIORS:** Ben Bates, Cliff Benson, Phil Bundy, John Carr, Greg Chiff, Tim Christian, Dan Corley, Colton Dooley, Mark Hamlet, John Joseph, Paul Kaneb, Jay Key, Mike O'Connor, Steve Patrick, Tom Reilly, Henry Reslauf, John Riggan, Bob Runk, Christopher R. Ryan, Steve Szasz, Rod Smith, Greg Twardowski, Chris Wentz, Ken Youniss. **SOPHOMORES:** Tom Brinkley, J B Burkhardt, Shawn Davenport, Mike Flanagan, Jesus, Robbie Gregg, Rick Martin, Chris Prindle, Jerry Psimer, Nick Scartz, Brad Philleo (JR)

Kappa Sigs



Tom Willson

Get off ... V-Card ... S&C ... Siggie
Golf ... Cancer Run ... Cab Fare ...
OH MY! ... Tailgates ... Rocket
Punch ... Crooked ... Page ... No
Shmies ... Nice Whoop ... Maror
B.K. ... The Bucket ... Brothers for
life ... Love Van ... Old Hood ...
Siggiecladites ... Dawgs & F-Troop ...

The Hood ... Hooking up and breaking
... 8:54 ... We're jamming! ...
3rd floor spikes ... Fleshpiles ...
Shrock's ... Saurtown ... Wall
Hangin' ... Bobo ... All Night Long ...
Slammed again ... Doug Clark &
The Hot Nuts ... Snaking ...
A.E.K.D.B.



Lee Robertson

Love van.
The Kappa Sigs road trip to Water World in the Love Van!

Brotherhood.
Kappa Sigs have a tight brotherhood and good times!



Piccolo Fund Drive

Greeks find time to raise money for cancer research

Records were meant to be broken. Nobody knew that like Brian Piccolo — Wake Forest's All-American running back who broke records when he played here. His determination was an inspiration to us all. The Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund was established to raise money to be used for research against cancer. Since its beginning, it has been growing rapidly.

Each fraternity and society at Wake Forest conducts a fundraiser to make a donation to the fund. Again this year, the Greeks broke their own record with a total donation of over \$22 thousand, a \$3500 increase over last year's mark.

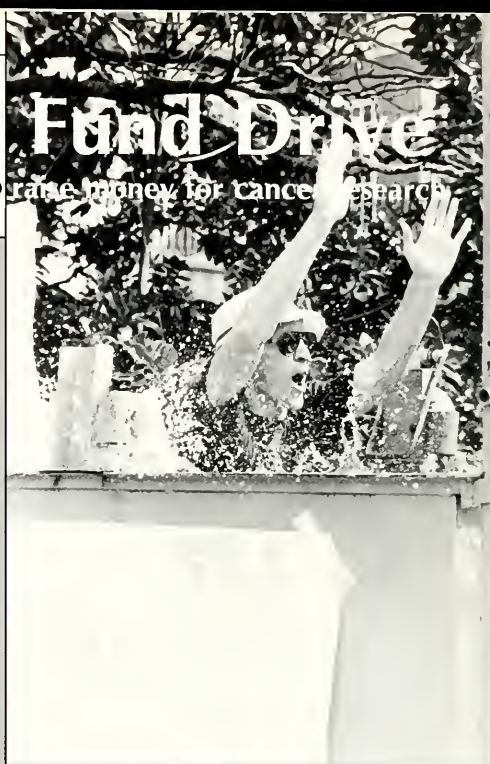
The Kappa Sigs raised the most money of any organization with a donation of \$6500.69, shattering their

previous year's total of \$4000.69. In second place were the Theta Chis, who donated \$2511 from their volleyball tournament. The Pikas took third place, raising \$2011.

The Strings led the societies with a donation of \$1200 from Frankfest, which featured beer and hot dogs. In second place were the SOPHs, who raised \$900 from the air band contest jointly sponsored with the Sigma Chis.

We have come a long way in the fight against cancer. The Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund has been very successful in raising money for cancer research, and if this year was any indicator, the fund will continue to be so.

— Christopher R. Ryan



Lee Robertson

Bullseye!

The Thymes sponsored a dunking machine on the quad.

The biggest gitt.

The Kappa Sigs raised the most money of any of the Greeks, reaching a grand total of \$6500.69.





Sam Greenwood

Having a blast.
In early fall, the String society sponsored Stringfest at Baity's to raise money for the Piccolo fund.

Spish splash!
The Dekes sponsored their ever popular hot tub marathon to raise money.



Lee Robertson



Sam Greenwood



Lee Robertson

The presentation.
IFC/ISC presented Bowman Gray with a check for a grand total of \$22,010.79 for cancer research.

SIGMA PI

SENIORS: Keith Snyder, Jack Smith, John Miller, Mitch Perry, Steve Ogden, Bill Bishop, Glenn Griffin, Mike Johnson, Dave Stevens, Del Ukan, Dave Burrough, Brent Hipp, Pete Johnson, Steve Byers, Steve Wendell, James Reeves, Todd Grizzle, Bob Rames, Bob Chapman, Ron Hart
JUNIORS: Webb Alexander, Kent Watkins, Mark

Fisher, Mark Jones, Brian Elie, Mark Rouquillo, Steve Higgins, Eric Blaylock, Darwin Boyd
SOPHOMORES: Doug McKnight, Joe Hogan, Ronnie Taylor, David Goff, Adam Anderson, W. T. Ivaker, John Herz, Brian Johnson, John Sandler, Jeff Vancini, Lance Griffing, Rob Kirkwood, Mike Middleton, Phil Landlaw

Hamming it up.
 To avoid the heat inside the house, these Sigma PIs ham it up on the patio.



Jim Teulier



Lee Robertson

Pikas

Erwin sux! ... Buttheads ... McMuffin
 ... Clint ... Hoon Race 2000 ... Star
 Trek ... Sunday Bloody Sunday ...
 Hey Man ... Mad Dog ... Dude ...
 Dude, a Dude, a Dude! ... Oh yeah!
 ... Relax! ... Saurtown ... Hicks
 Chicks ... Hell is now the Honeymoon
 Suite ... Sit down Coakley! ... The
 Sleeping Sloth ... O.D.B. ... Slags of
 Perpetual Hurting ... G and G ... 60's
 Party ... Jungle Party ... Graffiti Party
 ... Casino Night ... Dating Game ...
 Talking Heads ... Badge of the 80's
 ... Wall Monkees ... Broptiest '86
 ... Volt Games ... Absurd ... The
 Dead ... Driftwood ... Fast Fare ...
 Bob and Mary ... Clompagna
 Musclehead ... I guarantee! S.W.A.T.
 Team ... Dos Dedos ... The Absurd
 One ... 5 Liter Box ... Oh De Doo Da
 Day!!!



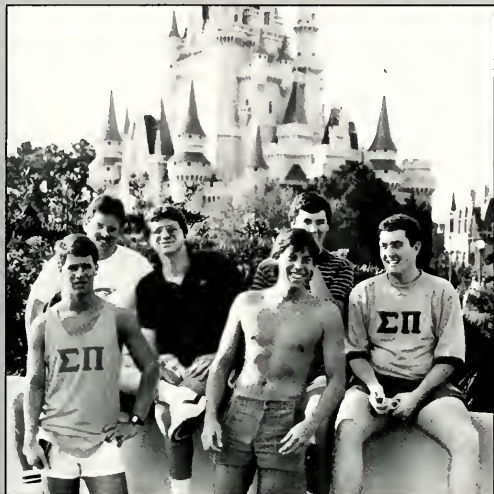
Tom Wilson

His hands are full!
 The Pika-Fidele party saw lots of head bands, tie-dye t-shirts, and smiles.



A motley crew!
 Ready for a party, the Pikas gather around for a picture in the house.

Sigma Pis



Sigma Pi ... Orchid Ball ... Myrtle Beach ... Polka? Ken, you can't be serious ... Homecoming ... Not the damn ball again ... Can anyone drive a tractor? ... Pates ... We didn't have a party, I swear ... Who is that couple stuck to our wall? ... Holy Pyramid ... It starts in 30 minutes to half an hour ... 333, Praise Zeus ... Don't drink me, dude ... Bye-Bye, Birdie ... All of you can't be from Tennessee ... Nuclear Fallout ... Groundhog's Day ... Chuck ... 3-on-3 ... Pull out, I'm

coming in ... Internurals ... I don't want to play A-team ... What do you mean you have a test to study for? ... The Gurus of Physical Fitness ... Moral Victories ... No guys, soccer is played with the feet ... Little Sisters ... Our sweetheart rules ... Christmas Dinner ... Bidding starts at \$3.50 ... Farewell, Dr. Dimmick ... Welcome aboard, Dr. Bechtel ... Unity ... New and Improved ... A friend when you need one the most ... Our Brotherhood speaks for itself ... Sigma Pi

Stud row at Disney?
The Sigma Pis road trip to Florida to visit Walt.



Steve Caswood



Steve Caswood



PI KAPPA ALPHA
SENIORS: Rich Ashe, Eric Brophy, Jeff Campagna, Eugene Casagna, John Coakley, Gary Cravlen, Jim Erwin, Jeff Friedlander, Bob Grady, Kevin Gregg, Bill Hickey, J. Higgins, Steve McLaughlin, Jim Merlo, Doug Parr, Eric Stevens, Lewis Trillible **JUNIORS:** Bob Blevins, Geoff Gilbertson, Terry Hoes, Long Hutterger, John Kautz, Lee Lake, George Lewis, Kevin Lynch, Mike MacDonald, Ian K. Moran, Steve Niv **SOPHOMORES:** Matt Anderson, Thayne Conrad, Jeff Cooper, James Fox, Rick Holcomb, Steve Howard, Bill Kerr, Darren McCurg, Steve McCrav, Mark Urbanick, Rob Wolton, Mark Zelenak

Sunglasses at night.
Jim Merlo dons sunglasses at the Pika cookout to protect himself from the glare of the flashcubes of his adoring fans!

Sig Eps

Outrigger ... Sisters of the Sacred Heart ... Sweetheart ... Buddha Sig Eps ... Dynasty ... Cliff Divers ... Burning Bush ... Shri Lanka ... Warner Hall ... Locals ... Poio Place ... THE Club ... E2 ... La Chevalle Blanc ... Stylin' ... Bimbos ... Cheez-whiz ... Tradition ... America's Team ... B-Team Football ... What's Up! ... Mangos ... Shrimplet ... Pledges from Rome ... En kuk ... Hey OOOH ... L.N.B.H. ... Key West ... H.S.M.N. ... Herb! ... Chumsters ... Kamikaze Shots ... Cave Men ... Truck ... Hall Trash! ... "Peter? He's in the igloo!" ... Hello Cleveland ... C'man ... Bias opinion ... Bundy ... Maisser ... Whitehorse ... Yoni ... Lngum ... The Cave ... See yeeaaaah! ... Target of the Week!



Lauren Mohler

A real tailgate. Complete with pick-up truck and a keg, the Sig Eps tailgate before the Boston University game.



Jim Tedder



Lee Robertson

Stud row. Whether catching rays or practicing your golf swing, the wall in front of the Sig Eps house is the place to be between classes.



Sam Greenwood

The three stooges? Sig Ep parties always find everyone having a great time!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SENIORS: Nick Anderson, Pete Carlson, Chris Clancy, Chris Curry, Andy Desjardins, Rich Flaks, Ken Hunt, Terry Jones, Todd Jones, Ted Kahn, Jeff Kawabata, Eric McNeill, John Modin, Mike Morris, Steve Newell, Keith Rudgee, Kenny Ross, Dave Santising, Don Stanley, Wes Stuller, Greg Warren, Matt Wiersch. **JUNIORS:** Chris Adamsky, Darryl Barnes, Paul Basvanti, Mark Bay, Ray Butler, Jon Cangalosi, Chris Carlow, Dan Clark, Rob DiBella, Steve Graf, Ben Harrell, Duane Heck, F.P. Hestford, Eric Hill, Pat Ken, Greg King, Will Knecht, Charles Layman, P.A. Limauro, Devi Neal, Wade Perry, Greg Roberts, Alex Rissous, Lance Siegel, Chris Scully, Dan Sakanowich, Matt Severance, Kevin Sharpe, Tripp Sims, John Tatis, Pete Weiland, Scott Wilson, Scott Wyatt. **SOPHOMORES:** Eric Anderson, Callowell Bantford, Bill Bunn, John Chaplick, Pat Eastery, Allon Eln, John Humes, Steve Hudlick, Rich Kordall, Dave Masberry, Brad Maynard, Patrick O'Brien, Bobby Reeves, Dan Reilly, Greg Ross, Scott Schutt, Tim Shaul, Mike Siegel, Brad Stautler, Kevin Sutherland, Scott Whitt, Doug Wyatt.

Trash the bags!

Sig Ep little sisters don't mince words when it comes to supporting their team against the Sigma Chi Bags.



Lauren Mohler

Sigma Nus



Keeping the tradition. No football game would be complete without the ritual of tailgating. With all the tailgating necessities — food, drinks,

and girls — the Sigma Nus are prepared for a Saturday afternoon of Deacon football.

Hello Lovely Ladies ... Mr. Dutch is Dead ... You'll get nothing and like it ... Fudge off ... I didn't know ... potato goddesses ... Burger ... Habb's ... It's great ... Cheez ... Volare ... DA, DA, DA ... Beast ... So not everyone thinks this ... Vincennes Cries ... lingere ... Sigma Nu Vice ... Read my lips ... Beyond the LIMITS of the Imagination ... Meter Mades ... Crab Clause ... Abuse the priviledge ... James Dean ... Gaffney Peach ... Fraternity Hot Tub ... Pizza and beer champs ... Groves Stadium — the seventh shrine ... Around the World ... All Lambda Alphas upstairs ...



Invasion of the killer crabs.

Frank Johnson is found speechless by his present scafaring company! Sigma Nu, one of the newest fraternities on campus, having received its charter last spring, continued to grow and become a recognizable force on campus in 1987.



SIGMA NU

SENIORS: Brian Bouhelle, David Collins, Brian Cope, Chris Crouch, Frank Johnson, William Leslie, Rob McCormick, Ron Montesano, Alvin Pritchard, Bud

Rudolph, Keith Wiseman. **JUNIORS:** Iw-Brackton, Robert Cree, John Siebert. **SOPHOMORES:** Jim Baguatta, Keith Freeman, Steve Schwab

The Party Scene

This past year, Wake Forest saw many changes take place in its campus party scene, a direct result of the new drinking age that leaves more than 75% of the campus underage. The number of kegs allowed at a party was made proportionate to the number of twenty-one year olds who will be at the party. The new drinking age also brought with it a stricter enforcement of the "members and invited guests only" policy as well as mandatory security guards to check ID's at the door for parties around fifty people or more.

With so many restrictions on drinking, many fraternities and sororities put greater efforts into theme parties. This approach,

strongly backed by the administration, was designed to put more emphasis on the theme and the social aspects instead of on the drinking aspect of the party.

An example of some of the more celebrated theme parties given by fraternities, usually with a society, that were given this year: The Jungle and 60's Parties by the Pi Kappas; the Rambo/Commando and Kamanawana Parties by the Theta Chis; The Rolling Stones and Subliminal Desire Parties by the Delta Sigs; The Bahama Mama Party by the Sigma Chis; the James Dean Party by the Sigma Nus; the Mr. Clean Party by the Kappa Sigs; the Beach Party by the Alpha Sigs; the Southern

Sand in her shoes.
The Alpha Sigs annually throw a beach party with jams, Wayfarers, and inches of sand on the floor.



Lee Robertson

Grit party by the KAs; the South of the Border Party by the Sigma Eps; the Groundhog Day Party by the Sigma Pis; and the Pirate Party by the Dekes.

— Sandy Kirkman



Suzie Walsh

Choulish!
Halloween means parties for those daring and creative enough to go in costume. These colorful characters were seen at the Phoenix-Delta Sig party.

Toga! Toga!
Sheets were the proper attire at the Sig Ep toga party.



Brandon Hill



Lauren Mohler

Getting away.

Off-campus parties, such as this one by the Kappa Sigs and Fideles, grew in popularity as drinking restrictions on campus grew more stringent.



Tom Wilson

Peace and music.

The Pikas and Fideles relive the sixties complete with tie-dye and graffiti.

Sigma Chi

Bags . . . Sweetheart Formal . . . The Beach . . . Momba Suiti . . . Derby Week . . . Harley Davidson Party . . . Airband Contest . . . Muffins Bahama Mama . . . Senior Weekend . . . Tailgating . . . Intramurals . . . Football . . . Band Party at Batty's . . . Sweetheart Court . . . Tina Schwenk . . . Grateful Dread . . . Sheeterpants . . . Pledges . . . Brotherhood Weekend Retreat . . . Brian Piccolo Fund Raising . . . Whassup? . . . Pledge Dance . . . In Hoc . . . Bag Hags . . . Suri Punks . . . Swing Music . . . Sig Machi



Chris Mathes, Eddie Newton, Eric Houseman, Harley Ruff, and Steve Myrtle Beach daze. Mathes enjoy the traditional Sigma Chi "Mombasuiti" party at North Myrtle Beach.



SIGMA CHI

SENIORS: Mark Allen Trecoy, Robert Leland Cecil, Jr., James Carlton Smith, Frank David Friedsdorf, Robert Harkness Mack, James Loy Revellie, James Cozer Welsh, Bradford Conard Bromstead, Blaine Mitchell Byers, David Wingate Mitchell, Robert Craig Geeslin, William Brady Hamel, Alexander Parker Hale, Francis Parrish Anqu, Thomas Edward Breeze, Tony Thomas Kanagar, Jr., Michael Anthony Harrington, John Frederick Harris, Timothy John Bennett, **JUNIORS:** Harley Dillienes Ruff, George Edward Newton, Robert Bradley Shields, Eric Benjamin Shouman, Frederick Christopher Mathes, Jonathan Benjamin Laurent, Stephen Detrans exco, Stephen Clay Graham, Gregory Dean Nicholson, Francis Armistead Cash, Matthew Staruk Crawford, Stewart Brown Waller, Keith Louis Manella, Edward Marshall Deal, John Michael Hinds, Jeffrey Graf Cole, Mark Francis Hager, Jerry Clark Booth, William Charles Campbell, John Culture Cobbs, Jr., Eric Paul Genser, Francis Stephenson Mathes, Kendrick Dell Couthard, David Wayne

Edwiston, Thomas George Valaoras, Scott Reed Kennedy, James Glenn Williams, Scott Paul Rembold, Scott William Leibold, Samuel James Stigler, Stephen Patrick Dunbar, Scott Candler Martin, John Charles Rivers, Christopher John Nagle, Derek Lee Caldwell, Walter Watt George III, Walter H. Stone III, Benjamin Morris Wales IV, **SOPHOMORES:** Harry Yandle Gamble, III, Todd Beckman Davis, Frederick Cummings Hanson, Kevin Paul Bertelson, Roswell Theodore Mallory III, Clifford Douglas Ethel, Nicholas Peter Valentes, James Neal Jacobsen, Eric Christian Hines, Paul Rogers Anderson, Ewert Corey Murray III, Steven Dennis Flad, Craig Michael Lewis, James Thomas Hewitt, Nicholas Joseph Bennett, William Neel Averill, Robert William Flowsgaard, Brian Hochman, Bronie Blair Ramsey, Jr., James Christopher Greene, Soott Gilbert Nelson, David Michael Clark, Antony Gallagher Friel, David Robert Hann, Michael Holiday Hooten, Wilson Smith Hayle, Robert Russell Rhinehart

Jim Tedder



Good times. Stacy Chamberlain and Jim Welsh celebrate tall pledge night.



Sam Greenwood

Parading around.
The Chi Psis show their spirit in the Homecoming parade

The gang's all here.
Chi Psi parties always prove to be a good time. Some of the brothers, led by John Chinnudet and his air guitar, are in tate form before a band party.



Lee Robertson

Chi Psis



Oh my God! ... Two-star geek ...
Type A ... "nice guys" ... Mad Dog ...
Spalding! ... Four Houseman ...
excellence ... clam ... ghou! ... the
tradition begins ... Where's the flag?
Alpha Upsilon Delta ... diverse ...
slam ... Phillip Spencer ... Busch
Family ... Founding Fathers ...
Pledge Twins ... geege ... Chi Psi
Ever ... B.F.P. ... Scholar and a
Gentleman ... Chpsi ... Lodge ...
brotherhood ... abuse the #1 ... Do
it! ... Fleshpile ... Nice shoes ...

Hamming it up.
The Chi Psis sponsored a band party with the Strings in October featuring Brice

Street. Before the crowd descends, the brothers have a celebration of their own.



Jim Tedder

CHI PSI SENIORS: Steve Torey **JUNIORS:** Keith Absher Tom Auble Maury Button John Chinnudet David Craig Tom Crawford Steve Dallas Gregg Elbard Mark Finks Ken Halanvch Everett Haines Chris Hines Ed Hubbard Reed Ingersall Frank Ioppolo Pat Jermain Rick Lucas Brian Meredith Lon Morgan David Moore Castle Morris

Dave Obenauer Jeff Rat Todd Santord Tim Snyder Ken Swan Wayne Teague Bruce Thompson Ed Trudetti Artie Washburn Rich Whitcomb **SOPHOMORES** Thomas Bates Bill Daughtry Jay Daughtry Doug Davis Scott Dabins Bud Faires Scott Haywood John Hicks Mark Lawson



Cheering 'em on!

Intramural games can be as much fun for the spectators as for the participants. Here, the Dekes gather on the hill to cheer their team to victory.

All smiles.

Intramural sports are competitive but always a good time. The Thymes, intramural football champs, celebrate another victory.



Bill Bridges

He's outta there!

Spring intramurals means softball. Here, the K.A.s and the Sig Eps do battle on Poteat field.



Scoring!



Sam Greenwood



Janet Ramey



Brandon Hill

Score!
This Sig Ep gives the signal in the Intramural championship football game between the Sig Eps and the Sigma Chi.

The Greek organizations of Wake Forest have long been avid participants in the Intramural Sports Program. The fraternities and societies have their own divisions and compete exclusively with other Greek teams. However, with the more popular small team sports like basketball, many fraternities have enough teams to even compete outside the Greek divisions. With the wide range of athletic opportunities, each fraternity and society often had little difficulty finding teams for almost anything.

Some of the favorite Intramural sports were football, basketball, soccer, softball and volleyball. However, there were other single and small team sports and four single event competitions; these included a swim meet, weight lifting, a wrestling match, and a four mile cross country run.

With the twelve fraternities, the competition was taken seriously, not only by the team members, but by the whole fraternity as well. Even though the seven societies were not as extensively involved in intramurals as the fraternities, the competition was just as fierce. All Greeks wanted to see their teams make it to the play offs and to hopefully win the championship title.

Intramurals are a very big part of the Greek system. The teams offer times of brotherhood or sisterhood, as well as a time for each Greek to show his or her pride and support in his or her organization.

— Sandy Kirkman

Delphis

Definitely Delphi ... Nice Whoop
 Outrageous ... Heat Mser ... Elwood
 ... Klugadoobird ... Nagel Woman
 ... Skim and Ski ... Bell Services ...
 Room ZZZ ... Psyche ... Delphi
 Damnit ... Bunnies and Pigs ...
 Flashin' Passion ... Garfield
 Delphinus Delphi ... Hats off to Delta
 Phi ... Dolphins ... Sisterhood
 Retreat

The newest Delphis.
 In their new "I pledged Delphi" t-shirts, these pledges celebrate pledge night in style.



Sara Walsh



Jim Teelder

DELPHI SENIORS: Milena Cvijanovich, Temple Gains
JUNIORS: Lisa Bell, Karen Boone, Natalie Cvijanovich,
 Diane Damm, Shari Faulkner, Catherine Hancock, Kelli
 Hill, Jerry Hoshop, Heidi Nize, Brandy LeFebvre, Dawn
 Lewis, Kim Logue, Eugenia Meunardis, Julie Pash, Karen
 Reilly, Elizabeth Rovner, Helen Stannius, Saza Sullivan,

Kimberly Tyndall, Wendy Young, Stephanie Billiamot,
 Kristen Cole, Nicole Julenier, Jackie Roschaf. **SOPHOMORES:** Trina Angerson, Lawson Anderson, Wordy
 Bordenko, Kim Decker, Pricilla Gentry, Lisa Knott, Leslie
 Lang, Creste Morris, Paige Mullis, Donica Perry, Marlie
 Platt, Ann Rodin, Kory Yeakel

True colors.
 These Delphis proudly wear their colors on
 pledge night





Tom Willson

Flashback!

No, it's just the Fideles at the Pika 60s party

FIDELES

SENIORS: Alacia Anderson, Cristina Berg, Patti Breed, Linda Cobwell, Winnie DeBrenti, Barb Gehlen, Lurley Gensler, Pookan Hutcher, Kimberly Hayes, Beth Hillbert, Pam Hill, Sharon Howler, Jane Johnson, Jennifer Joyce, Paige Kane, Debi Keves, Susanna Langley, Ellen Lenny, Cathy Marshall, Patti Norman, Cindi Meyer, Dalibe Meyer, Lauren Mohler, Nelle Moseley, Caroline Murray, Lita Piccolo, Nancy Pikel, Amy Pruvette, Stephanie Rader, Sharon Stanziano, Kim Ward, Wendy Warren.

JUNIORS: Irvine Allen, Lisa Allied, Jerry Allied, Anna Averett, Debbie Black, Heidi Blackburn, Jayne Blankenship, Bev Bowyer, Ellen Brown, Lynn Callicott, Kelli Chase, Jennifer Cullum, Cece Driver, Bett Farrell, Sharon

Horn, Liza Lardo, Kim Carlinger, Kathy Gettle, Laura Gresham, Lana Hatrell, Carol Jones, Mackey Kasouris, Susan Matule, Emily McDunnell, Lisa Mountain, Kelly Reedy, Jennifer Reiche, Kimberly Skidmore, Becky Smith, Jamie Strickleather, Maggie Van Dike, Beth Yeack, Laura Walker, Jennifer Pickering. **SOPHOMORES:** April Abernathy, Jeanne Azevedo, Laura Bower, Laura Brown, Sally Burnette, Roomie Cather, Liz Donelson, Carol Eggleston, Suzanne Corbetta, Teresa Gish, Chris Goshenauer, Lisa Land, Harriet Mausk, Maggie McManus, Marybeth Mensch, Jennifer Miller, Tracy Piccolo, Melaine Pruvette, Allison Reed, Anisa Robinson, Ellen Sheehan, Sandy Sutton, Susan Thompson, Tiffany Weddington, Kristin Wilson, Sara Windell, Liz Winslow.



Jim Tealder

Fideles



Sam Greenwood

In the Halls ... Fidele Cuties ... Party Pigs ... Love Breakdown ... Random ... Drink Beer ... FUBAR ... Abdullah ... Roast ... Hatta ... Love Fag! ... Jock Suits ... New York ... Disco ... W & R ... Sigma Alpha Omega ... Rugged but Right ... RAISE WHAT?!

A perfect match.
Sig Eps and Fideles always make for a good time.

Tailgate madness!
Win or lose, the Lynks have a blast at Deacon football games.

LYNKS
SENIORS: Anne Andrews, Kim Barrett, Kate Beddingfield, Michele Bernard, Lynn Goodman, Martha Herndon, Lynn Konec, Susan Lavender, Lynn Marler, Lori Nichte, Melissa Mitchell, Robin Nelson, Elizabeth Oatland, Gerri Penley, Jennifer Plaisance, Debbie Rechie, Charlotte Riddle, Jennifer Sundberg, Darcy Tyrrell;
JUNIORS: Nora Baktwan, Marnee Baum, Stephanie Casto, Alicia Cooke, Margaret Demopoulos, Mandy Dooley, Alyce Ellington, Anne Garner, Suzanne Holder,

Lisa Kemp, Carol Kline, Jenny Kraner, Jodi Krom, Julie McKeever, Kim Payne, Catherine Phillips, Anne Shumate, April Stevens, Krista Young; **SOPHOMORES:** Lillian Boer, Susie Broecker, Tracy Buran, Julie Carlisle, Courtney Clark, Jennifer Clark, Mona Davis, Tracie Dillinger, Katie Duffy, Pug Eberhart, Suzanne Fortune, Cindy Freed, Joni James, Jessica Kulyovch, Lori Leonard, Tammy Murray, Courtney Neo, Jane O'Sullivan, Tracy Prosser, Sarah Ray, Beth Richmond, Stephanie Ratson, Amy Scheir, Audrey Sink, Kathy Snell.



Jim Teedler



Lynks

Lynking up!
Seniors Jennifer Plaisance and Susan Lavender huddle under a hurting umbrella at a Sig Ep party.

WW's ... Lynks is the best, we're ears and trunks above the rest! ... Sweetheart Jeff and those super big bro's! ... Lynk up and party ... Gotta love those peanut pledges ... elephant walk ... Regalia ... 6 years strong! ... Pretty in Pink ... Mission Impossible ... Beaux & Belles ... We've got them shaking their boxers ... Do do women ... Rock-n-Roll ... "Hey-Hey-Hey" Key West! ... she's a very Lynky girl ... Intramural Soccer Champs ... Aquaphants Water Polo Team



Sam Greenwood



Phoenix



Jim Tedder

Phoenix Phun!!! ... Black Tie
Affair ... Pizazz ... Ms.
Potato Head ... Fantasia ...
Tribunal ... Penguins ... We
love our Flame! ... Thumper
with cookies ... Candlelights
... Champagne breakfast ...
fuzzy duck ... Party Penguin
... Pit tray service ... Itty Bitty
Cup ... Deacon boxers ...
Viking ... sink the battleship
... trash ... Orange Crush ...
Hallow-grams ... pledge
retreats ... line dances ...
Davo and his plant !!!
Sweethearts ... We love it! We
love it! We want more of it! Z-
O-E!!!!

You've got the look!
Halloween found the Phoenix girls
decked out and partying with the
Delta Sigs.



Suzie Walsh

PHOENIX

SENIORS: Wendy Allen, Sarah Brown, Jennifer Connell, Melinda Cooper, Ellen Freeman, Bern Goodman, Susan Hetherington, Mira Henry, Shawn Holcombe, Margaret Johnson, Christine Keeher, Jenny Kietzky, Woodie Meadows, Sherri Nix, Anne Pope, Julia Reddick, Kathy Sellers, Susan Schappert, Heidi Stumbaugh, Melanie Suggs, Sue Swab, Denise Tracy. **JUNIORS:** Clare Ball, Elizabeth Castleman, Tonya Crowe, Martha Dameron, Susan Gilmor, Beverly Hanes, Margaret Jones, Lu Lamb,

Donna Lowery, Peggy Magno, Alison Newman, Lisa Purgal, Donna Reid, Claudia Restrepo, Lou Ann Sellers, Miss Shepherd, Linda Suggs, Wimberly Thompson, Amy Van Oostrum. **SOPHOMORES:** Kathy Beal, Linda Church, Laura Edmiston, Elizabeth Ficken, Laura Goodard, Sharon Harris, Ruth Hessel, Susan Henry, Sandy Kirkman, Beth Leonard, Marilynne Murrah, Laura Meyer, Kirby Newton, Kim Noble, Liz Prewitt, Susan Reeves, Carol Shulford, Brenda Spicker, Alison Taylor, Robin Warlick, Susan White.



Flesh pile!

Mira Henry, Liz Prewitt, Jennifer Connell, and Laura Edmiston celebrate pledge night.

A touch of class.

Seniors Susan Schappert, Anne Pope, and Shawn Holcombe enjoy Pizazz, the Phoenix fall formal.

Greek Week

Taking a breather.
Greek Week activities can be hard work! This Delta Sig takes a break from the field events.

For many of the fraternities and societies at Wake Forest, Greek Week was one of the highlights of Spring. It was a week of "friendly" competition in which everyone showed their spirit by displaying their respective Greek letters.

Greek Week was held April 6-10, with different events each day. On Monday and Tuesday, the Greeks showed their community spirit by donating blood. Points were awarded for participation. A new event was also added, which was held on Monday. This was a campus-wide beautification service project in which Greeks could earn an easy 50 points for participating.

On Tuesday, the Quad 500 and the pizza eating/beer chugging contest were held.

Wednesday brought with it the Olympics, which were held on Davis Field. The Olympics included a relay consisting of a three-legged race, a wheel-

barrow race, an egg-on-a-spoon race, and a fifty yard dash. There was also a cross country relay as well as a leap-frog race for the societies and a chariot race for the fraternities.

Each day the results of the preceding day were posted in Reynolda Hall. On Thursday night, the Greek Week Sing was held in Wait Chapel. This was the deciding event and the winners were not announced until the Happy Hour the next day held on Reynolda Patio.

This year the top three winners for the fraternities were the Theta Chis, the Sig Eps, and the Pikas. For the societies, the top three were the Strings — with their fourth straight victory — followed by Phoenix and the Thymes.

— Sandy Kirkman



Sam Greenwood

Give 'em Hell, Fideles!
The Fideles march in mass to the pizza eating/beer chugging contest.



Steve Clawood



Steve Lawwood

The thrill of victory!
 Greek Week is very competitive, the winner of each event taking great pride in their accomplishment.

Popping a wheelie!
 This Sig Ep had a little trouble mastering the art of trike riding.



Steve Lawwood



Sam Greenwood

Faster than a speeding . . .
 Roaring around the Quad in a "borrowed" grocery cart doesn't make for the smoothest ride in town.

A day at the races.
 This Sigma Nu contemplates his strategy in the upcoming chariot race.

In good spirits,
SOPHs and Sigma Chi are always a good
match, especially on pledge night.



SOPH
SENIORS: Michelle Budley, Ceci Carpenter, Brenda Cirre, Jennifer Daniels, Caroline Day, LeAnne Day, Beth Foster, Sue Harbo, Candy Henry, Connie Herr, Jenny Johnson, Muffy Jones, Laura Lawson, Page Leggett, Sandy McCormick, Terri Mosterfield, Ashlene Raynor, Cindy Robertson, Tina Schenk, Susan Scull, Martha Shaw, Shannon Spence, Sheri Stevens, Holly Thompson, Marc Walsh, Wendy Westbrook, Sarah White, Alycia Wood, Heather Wood, Dana Wright. **JUNIORS:** Lori Aisler, Martha Abernathy, Margaret Ackerman, Barber Allen, Stacy Chamberlain, Helen Catherine Clark, Louise Lompton, Beth Daniels, Kay Draper, Andrea Gillespie, Terry Hight, Luane Howard, Pam Hunter.

Beth Knopelman, Kathryn Mallory, Michelle Maxin, Courtney McCall, Norma McDuffie, LeeAnne McGee, Amy Mitchell, Camela Terry, Marty Todd, Lori Wimpse. **SOPHO-**
MORES: Susan Adams, Wendy Binz, Meg Boyd, Tomila Branam, Susan Campbell, Kess Carter, Amy Coley, Beth Dawson, Karen Fichard, Libby Gallegue, Page Grant, Melissa Hoarnes, Meg Hollowell, Ann Hirschaw, Laurie Jackson, Jennifer Jordan, Lucy Kakani, Luanne Lambert, Kalle Lancaster, Wendy Lewis, Beth McIlrinn, Ann Marie Nalharwan, Natalia Palacios, Shala Ramsey, Tara Rice, Kathy Stahlheim, Jennifer Taylor, Leigh Walton, Annie B. Williams, Mary Beth Williams, Jennifer Willis.



SOPHs

SOPHs are jammin' in '86 ... Light blue garters ... R&C in the ... Social SOPHs ... Here's to the men that we love ... FBKA ... Hey Todd, Todd ... Party in the triple ... Sisterhood Sentiments ... Post Exams ... Friends ... About Last Night ... Ziggy ... Sun & Sandles ... Damn Good Pledges ... White Rose Love ... Prissy Heads ... Get Off! ... SOPH warm fuzzy ... The Neidermeyers ... Candlelights ... L.I.S.T.E.D. ... Senior Poems ... That's Entertainment ... Cocky Pledge ... Pledge Kidnap ... Derby Week Champs ... Secret SOPHs ... Birds do it and die ... The Party Zone ... Senior Date's Boxers ... Crush Parties ... Wild Blue Yonder ... South of the Border ... Spirit of SOPHs ... In the halls of S.O.P.H. ... Davidson Roadtrips ... Celebrating a 30 year tradition ... Hey, so damn glad to be a SOPH!!!



It's a party!
The SOPHs hit the beach after finals in the spring!

Celebrate!
This Sig Ep has his hands full as the SOPHs celebrate fall pledge night.

Strings



Sue Hale



Sam Greenback



Lauren Mohler



Stick 'em up!
String sister Lauren Dilthey holds up the photographer.

Gather 'round!
For fall pledge night, the Strings have their sisterhood party at the park to welcome the new "threads."

Midnight Blue ... Greek Week
Champs ... Derby Week ... Soccer
Champs ... Frankfest ... Stringfest
... Myrtle Beach ... Erid ... Damn
Fine Threads ... Allemande ... José
Cuervo ... Rob, Quinn, Bob, Dave,
Ken C., Steve, and Chris ... "Heard it
through the grapevine" ... FMOG ...
Field Hockey H ... Weekly Weenie
... Ziggy's ... Balloons ... Tye-Dye
Football ... Homecoming King ...
Team Stomp ... Winners ... Free T-
Shirts ... Kidnaps ... Keebler Elves
... David Letterman ... Candlelights
... Harsh Girls ... Alumni Brunch ...
Fun Vivacious Girls ... "You Look
Good to Me" ... Sisterhood ... "All
my rowdy friends" ... Pal ... a-la-
mode ... Wine tasting ... Add-A-Bud ...
Weather Girls ... Cool as Doo Doo
... True Blue ... Drink-Chug-a-Lug



Jim Tedder

STRINGS

Seniors: Tracy Abala, Lisa Belcher, Denise Benthold, Jean Bruch, Margie Butt, Kim Caldwell, Eddie Cantor, Melissa Conn, Ellen Donahue, Jocelyn Draper, Mar Farmer, Jan Feely, Janet Fort, Tammye Frazier, Daphne Fulk, Laurie Farr, Terri Gillis, Cindy Goethals, Ingrid Gumber, Jenna Hancock, Debbie Hope, Susan Jackson, Jeanne McGill, Betsy McIlvaine, Suzanne Murray, Marsha Reavis, Lisa Renner, Jennifer Riosa, Jennifer Ruff, Jane Schatz, Amy Snow, Jennifer Watt, Dorothy Whiteman, Elizabeth Willis.
Juniors: Julie Anderson, Anne Calvert, Amy Childs, Joelle Crum, Lynn Dromenski,

Terry, Anne Gorknecht, Elizabeth Hall, Sue Harris, Owen Hunt, Jody Larson, Diane Lee, Bridget Mellor, Meg Moreland, Pam Muller, Tracey Nicoll, Kristie O'Neill, Sara Osborn, Hunter Sanditer, Anna Smedezuk, Durann Williams, Karolyn Wilmoth.
SOPHOMORES: Bethany Brasher, Beth Brinson, Lauren Dilthey, Nicole Coyas, Jill Hamm, Roxanne Hettrick, Liz Huey, Kelly Holden, Lynn Hutchins, Katie Neill, Kim Niagara, Mary Muligan, Laura Muehan, Karen Noble, Laura Pappas, Kathy Perdue, Katherine Potak, Eli Powell, Jeannette Snyder, Mary Wray.

Thymes

Limelight ... Spring Fling ...
 GSW ... Jungle Breakfast ...
 Post Exams ... Sea Shell Motel
 ... Brian Piccolo Dunking
 Booth ... Doot Doot! ...
 Maneater ... \$10,000 ...
 Dafy Dammit ... Heckle &
 Jekle ... "It was a Limelight
 I'll never remember" ... Who
 is? ... Flash ... Flesh ...
 Double Bubble ... EBGB
 Women ... Miss Manners ...
 No throat cultures, B? ...
 Loon ... Chief ... Buffy ...

Weeble ... Slick ... "Who's
 zoomin' who?" ... PUQ ...
 Dance Naked ... "Louie,
 Louie!" ... Pledge Night ...
 KU! ... Smashed on a rock ...
 T-Rippin' ... Boxers ... Scavenger
 Hunt ... Lemon/Lime
 ... "I'm in charge here." ...

The three stooges?

Seniors Trevor Turnage, Sue Hardgrave,
 and Pauline Bearden make the most of fall
 pledge night.



Marianne Wilson



Jim Teckler



Marianne Wilson

Too cool.

Seniors Brig Bridges, Lori Sheppard, and
 Jeffri Roberts fuel up for a pledge night full
 of good Thymes!

Lookin' tropical.

The Thymes sisters and new pledges
 dress for the beach complete with Jams,
 sun glasses, and water wings?

THYMES

SENIORS: Beth Alshet, Pauline Bearden, Sharon Beck,
 Jackie Bonn, Brig Bridges, Kerry Anne Conner, Marjann
 Gagan, Ann Gronsdad, Diana Hadley, Sue Hardgrave,
 Andrea Herring, Betsy Johanson, Becca Johnson, Karen
 Kostek, Anne McMullan, Mary Nolan, Jettie Roberts,
 Vicki Schmidt, Melodie Sheets, Lori Sheppard, Lory Stin-
 son, Trevor Turnage, Marianne Wilson
JUNIORS:
 Luaine Alshet, Lori Calloway, Amy Carter, Susan Carter,
 Barb DeViney, Abby Edwards, Susan Forbes, Mary Ellen
 Goodson, Susan Hall, Ann Hobbs, Laura Irce, Peggy
 Jacobs, Randy Nantz, Liz O'Conner, Lynn Oetzman,
 Susan Parks, Terri Bell, Linda Sink, Dianne Timblin,
 Cheryl Van Riper, Michelle Whicker, Ginny Williams
SOPHOMORES: Karen Ashley, Mary Beth Beasley,
 Karen Becht, Ginny Close, Jan Corpening, Carolyn
 Damiani, Cara Dionevan, Virginia Dupre, Kathy Fortner,
 Courtney Hartman, Helen Haupt, Christine Knoult, Karin
 Kohlenstein, Lori Kuleig, Wendy Mueller, Beth Piper,
 Amy Rowe, Kathy Shepherd, Leigh Walker, Jennifer Wei-
 den, Beth White, Stacy Zimmerman



Marianne Wilson



Jim Tedder

Great Thymes!
Thymes sister Jennifer Welden welcomes new Thymes pledge Virginia Dupre.

I.S.C.

ISC stands for Intersociety Council. This organization, composed of members of each society, busied itself this year with service and charity work, revising RUSH procedures, and helping societies to better establish themselves on campus. Along with the Interfraternity Council (IFC), they assisted in the revision of the alcohol policy. An educational committee presents programs such as the Women's Lecture Series, and ISC started luncheons with the Deans and society women to strengthen relations between the two. "ISC hopes to continue furthering such goals as promoting unity among societies, establishing a better image of society women on campus, participating in community service, and playing a leadership role in student self-governance at Wake Forest," said ISC president, Lori Sheppard. In past years, ISC was in charge of the overall organization of the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive and the Fall Formal.

— Laura Edmiston



Marzanne Wilson

ISC
Annie Andrews, Trina Angevine, Lillian Booe, Jackie Bori, Brig Bridges, Ellen Brown, Kess Carper, Helen Catherine Clark, Natalie Cvajnoch, Sara Deviney, Ellen Donahue, Shen Faulkner, Elizabeth Ficken, Andrea

Gillespie, Kimberly Haynes, Liz Hoey, Molly Jones, Heidi Klug, Karin Kohlenstein, Caroline Murray, Donna Reid, Hunter Sandiler, Lori Sheppard, Helen Stamadis, Heidi Stumbaugh, Melanie Suggs, Darcy Tyrrell, Kim Ward, Wendi Westbrook, Krista Young.

The Big Apple.

The Fidele show, consistently one of the best each year, centers around New York. This year, the ever-popular Bartles and Jaynes took the rushess on a tour of the city.



Brandon Hill

On Broadway.

The S.O.P.H.'s big show traditionally highlights their musical talent with numbers from Broadway hits.



Brandon Hill

Star-struck penguins.

The Phoenix show takes the rushess on an "Arctic Adventure."

Bummin' around.

Smudged faces and straw hats were all part of the show as the S.O.P.H.s brought Broadway home for the rushess.



Sandy Kirkman

Showing Off

When Bartles speaks . . .
. . . rushees listen! The popular two-
some guided the rushees on a tour of
New York.

The coming of second semester brought with it a great stir in the Greek Organizations of Wake Forest, for the beginning of the semester marked the beginning of Spring Rush. Yet, perhaps for the societies the most energy goes into rehearsing and polishing the performances of their Big Shows.

The Big Shows are very important for societies because not only are they the events that kick off Society Rush, but they are the first opportunities the prospective rushees have to see the societies as a whole working together. The Big Shows are instrumental in forming first impressions for the rushees, so the societies try to put on a show that is memorable and entertaining, yet one that attempts to project the spirit of their society.

In "Lynk Search" the Lynks capitalized on their many talented sisters by using a talent

show approach. The Soph show, "That's Entertainment," focused on songs from Broadway musicals, as well as a few others; while the Thymes' "Celebrate Good Thymes" focused on dancing to songs like Kool and the Gang's "Celebration" mixed in with a few skits. In the Fidele show, "New York," Bartles and Jaymes took the audience on a tour of New York. The Strings used a Letterman takeoff in "Late Night with Letterman." Phoenix took a different approach in their "Arctic Adventure" by showing four lonely, frustrated freshmen girls who eventually find happiness and a place of belonging in the Phoenix Society. The Delphis used a similar approach in their "Delphi Zone" by using five stereotyped freshmen girls who discover that they all can find a place in Delphi.

— Sandy Kirkman



Brandon Hill





Sports



Sam Greenwood

Weekend athletes play hard in intramural program

For the Fun of It!

The Department of Health and Sport Science provided a more exciting intramural sports program this year than ever before. The interest of the students was overwhelming. Since the collegiate level of sports is so competitive, exceptional athletes from high school may not be able to participate in varsity sports at WFU. Intramurals was a great way to keep their athletic ability and physical fitness levels up to par. The fun and excitement, along with the competition, provided students with a welcome break from the day-to-day routine of classes and studying. Intramurals gave people the opportunity to socialize and meet new and interesting people.

Competition in team sports was divided among fraternity, society, house, and independent teams. There was a great selection of sports open for participation. From water polo to basketball, a keen sense of competition and enthusiasm was present.

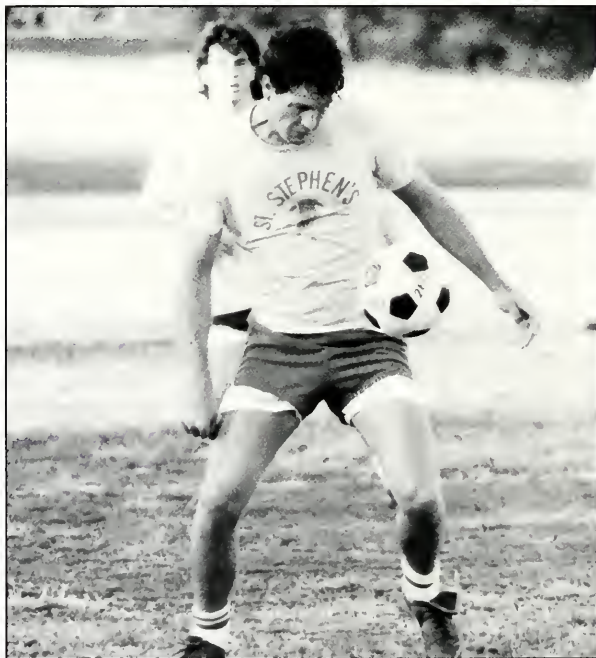
Students occasionally organized club teams for

other activities and sports which were not taught or directed by the University but which were conducted as student organizations with the approval of the Student Government and the faculty. These activities included ice hockey, field hockey, rugby, karate, hiking, rappelling, dance, general conditioning, and synchronized swimming.

During the entire school year, it was not unusual to see two teams embroiled in a bitter battle to establish the pride and supremacy of their organizations. In the gym or on the fields of Poteat or the water tower, fun and excitement were always prevalent in the attitudes of everyone who participated in intramurals. The thrill of scoring the winning TD against a major rival or finally getting the nerve up to try a new sport — just for the fun of it — was all a part of intramurals at Wake Forest.

— Leshe Davis

This member of the DKE fraternity was one of the many Wake Forest students — Greek and independent — who participated in the intramural soccer program.



Brandon Hill





Lauren Mohler



Janet Ramey

Water polo is another of the sports offered by the intramural office. Competition is very intense and enjoyable for both the participants and spectators alike.

The intramural office offers various sports for both the fall and spring seasons. Co-ed softball is one of the more entertaining sports as the guys try their hand at batting from the opposite side of the plate. In the spring, softball teams swarm to the water tower fields to battle it out for the championships.

For the Fun of It!



Janet Ramey

Up for two, this Deacon is airborne for the hoop. Intramural basketball is among the most popular sports with both Greeks and other organizations.

Setting the play, this player controls the court. Many halls and suites in the dorms formed intramural basketball teams for the chance to compete.



Janet Ramey





Janet Ramsey

Intramural softball games on the water tower fields are a common sight in the spring.



Janet Ramsey



Steve Cawood

Basketball is one of the most popular intramural games offered, for both men and women. It provides a lot of excitement, if not the intensity of an ACC game.

Churning the water and fighting off an opponent, this water polo player searches for a teammate for a pass.



In spite of injury and tragedy, tennis team competes well

Winning Shots

Over the years, the Wake Forest men's tennis team has been improving, and the spring season of 1986 was no exception. Our varsity team, coached by Ian Crookenden, improved its ranking in the ACC by two spots. The team finished ahead of UNC-Chapel Hill, NC State, and Virginia. They completed a good season with wins over two nationally-ranked teams: Auburn and Alabama.

The team was composed of John Vinson, who played most of the season at the number one position, Stefan Dallwitz at number two, Nikos Ridle at number three, Christian Dallwitz at number four, Fred Seeley at number five, Marco Lucioni at number five and sometimes at number six. Mark Kriscunas and Cy Carpenter rounded out the squad. Christian and Stefan Dallwitz paired up to compete at the number one double position. Ridle and Kriscunas played in the number two flight, while Vinson and Lucioni paired up at number three. Ridle and Seeley played together at number two for a couple of games, and Seeley also played with Mark Kriscunas. The latter also teamed up with Cy Carpenter.

Christian Dallwitz won the ACC title in his flight and was named in the all-ACC team. Furthermore, he finished the season with the best record in the team: 7-3 in the ACC and 21-11 overall.

Besides some good performances, however, the Wake Forest men's tennis team suffered through some difficult times. During most of the season, senior Fred Seeley was injured and could not compete. Seeley, Vinson, and Lucioni graduated in May. Finally, a tragedy affected the team during the summer. On August 18, Nikos Ridle was killed in a fatal car accident near his home in Billings, Montana.

Ridle had been playing really well during the summer, winning both the singles and doubles title in the Montana State Open. His death left a big hole in the team. Christian Dallwitz described him as a person with a great sense of humor and was very supportive of his teammates.

Coach Crookenden recruited two foreign players to complete the squad in the fall of 1986, namely Lance Illfield from South Africa and Mark Greenen from Canada. Greenen played for the Canadian Davis Cup team in Venezuela and won. David Baloff, Jay Stevens, and Paul Kaneb completed the team. During the fall, the Deacs did not play any ACC matches, but competed in a couple of tournaments to get ready for the spring 1987 season. Late in the fall, Coach Crookenden recruited another player from Israel as a member of the squad. The Wake Forest men's tennis team was looking at a very competitive 1987 spring season.

Wake started its season with wins over Old Dominion, UNC-Asheville, and Lander. Their first

ACC match was at Chapel Hill, where they lost 5-4. Two days later, NC State came to the campus and Wake Forest won 6-3. The following week, our team went to Clemson, where they were defeated 2-7 by the nationally-ranked team. This defeat was followed by ones against Georgia Tech (1-8), Duke (4-5), Maryland (2-7), and Virginia (3-5). In April, the team participated in the Houston Invitational and finished third. They also defeated Houston Baptist, Pan American, South Alabama, Davidson, and Appalachian State. In the ACC Tournament, our team lost to Clemson 2-7, but won against NC State 5-4 and Virginia 2-1. The final overall record was 18-14, 1-6 in the ACC and 2-1 in the tournament.

Marianne Brot

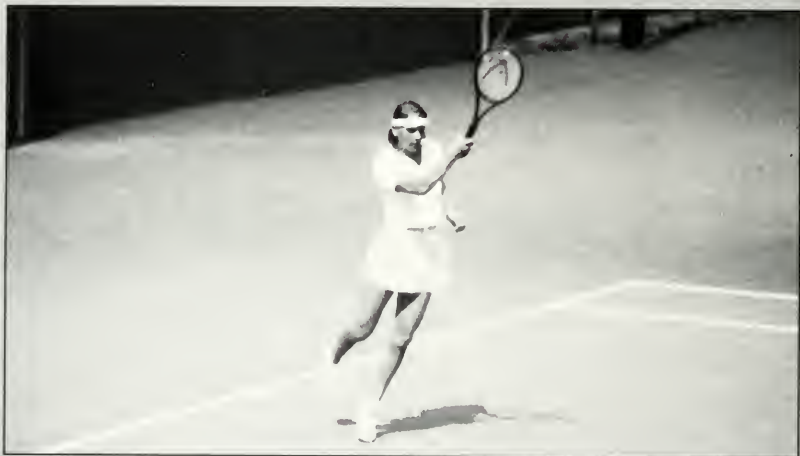


Photo by Brandon Hill.

Christian Dallwitz, winning the ACC title in his flight, goes for a hard hitting overhead smash.

The number two seed, Stefan Dallwitz practices his serve.

Monica Kowalewski fires the ball across the net, hoping to keep her opponent on the run.



Tom Wilton

Women's tennis team controls the court

Hard Hitters

The Wake Forest women's tennis team enjoyed another successful spring season under Coach Dede Allen this year. The Deacons finished with a strong 19-12 overall record, a 3-4 record in the conference, and placed fifth in the ACC Women's Tennis Tournament.

Heading the roster of talented players who made the spring campaign a prosperous one for Coach Allen was junior Jacki van Wijk, who earned an impressive 18-13 record while providing valuable leadership at the number one spot. Junior Monica Kowalewski held down the second position with a 17-14 record. Together, van Wijk and Kowalewski had an exciting 20-10 record in doubles that kept them in first place in that category.

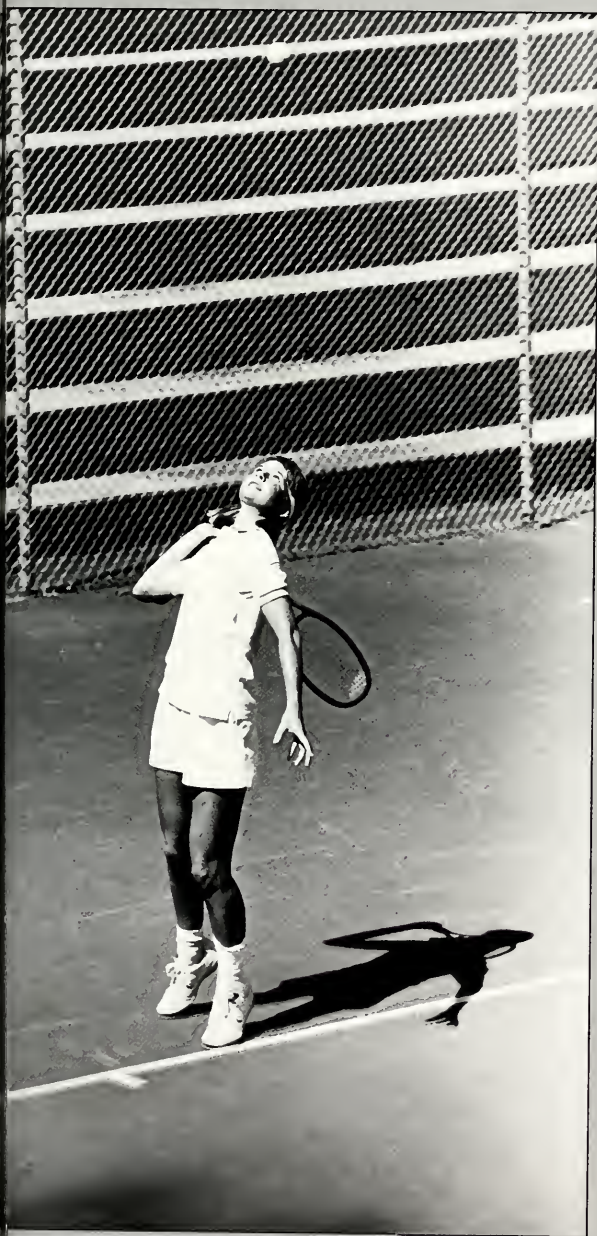
Nineteen and thirteen overall, sophomore Laurie Jackson played well at the number three position, challenged often by her doubles partner Angelique

Lodewyks, who finished the fourth seed at 15-12. Combining their efforts, these two Deacons went 14-10 in doubles to capture the number two spot on the team.

Sophomore walk-on Susie Broecker earned fifth seed for the Deacons with her 15-11 record. Teammates Jolyn Smith, Julie Caplan, and Julie Pash also contributed to Deacon victories, with records of 15-13, 4-2, and 6-7 respectively.

With lots of hard work, practice, and determination this spring, the Lady Deacs gained experience and maturity. Coach Allen and all Deacon tennis fans looked forward to the fall season with great expectation.

— Kristen Blevins



Sam Greenwood

Angelique Lodewyckx works on her serve, knowing that long hours of practice pay off.



Tom Wilson

Jacki van Wijk's backhand will not let her be caught off guard by even her best challengers.

Booters face season with determination

Never Say Die

The 1986-87 Wake Forest soccer team was headed this year by new Head Coach Walt Chyzowych, who boasts an illustrious and voluminous history in association with the game. He is currently serving as the National Coaching Director for the United States Soccer Federation. Chyzowych also coached the U.S. Olympic and World Cup teams, and in his tenure at Philadelphia Textile from 1961-75, he developed that team into a national powerhouse.

Assistant Coach, Jay Vidovich, played at Indiana and Ohio Wesleyan University from 1979 to 1982. He captained his 1982 OWU side to the NCAA semifinals. Vidovich, who also coached at Regis College and the University of Denver, often takes a very active role in team practices, giving a perspective and understanding not normally attainable.

The team got off to a fine start with wins over Berry College and nationally-ranked Old Dominion University. But shortly thereafter, the team fell on lean times, collecting but five wins in its next 18 matches. A remarkable 12 of the Deacons' games were decided by one goal. Wake lost seven of those games. Playing in the ultra-competitive Atlantic Coast Conference, Wake faced eight nationally-ranked teams in its trying season. The Deacon booters could not buy a break.

Partly due to momentary lapses, but principally due to an inconsistent offense, Wake dropped several games that they should have won handily. Wake remained competitive in all of their matches, but could not pull off the big victories.

Reminiscent of last season, the Deacons again suffered an injury-riddled year that depleted the availability of players. Graduating senior Ricky Gilkes displayed awesome speed and promise at the opening of the year, scoring one goal and garnering two assists in the first two games, but he again fell prey to leg injuries. More proven scoring talent, junior forwards John Joseph and Chris Wentz, were also hampered by nagging injuries. Both players still managed very fine offensive seasons, finishing second and third in the team scoring race. Wentz and Joseph, despite being injured, carried most of the scoring lead for the Deacs.

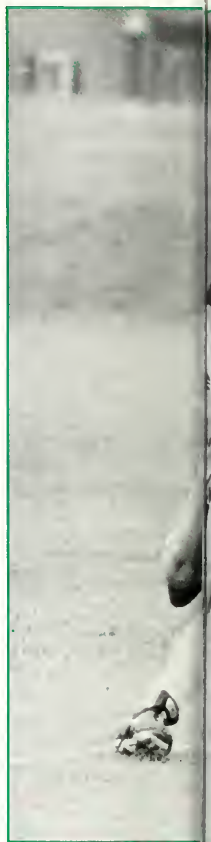
Throughout the trying 1986 campaign, the Deacons received excellent play and leadership from graduating seniors Ricky Gilkes, Wayne Hill, Mike Lane, Andy Moore, and Michael Moyer. These players embodied a never-say-die attitude, and their blood and guts style of play and ardent desire to prevail proved inspirational to other team members.

(continued)



Sam Greenwood

Using his incredible leaping ability, senior Ricky Gilkes heads the ball for this goal attempt. This aggressive style of play is characteristic of this determined squad.





Sam Greenwood

Striker Chris Wentz, who was the third leading scorer for the Deacs for the past season, celebrates yet another goal.



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill

Mike Lane edges past a Maryland defender. A transfer from Missouri-Rolla last season, Lane provided the Deacs with valuable experience up front.

Taking advantage of the half-time break, Coach Chyzowych gives the team some pointers on handling the Maryland attack in the second half.



WFU	OPPONENT	
2	Berry	1
4	Old Dominion	1
0	Liberty	0
1	Davidson	0
1	UVA	3
1	Guilford	2
3	Army	0
2	U. of Tenn.	2
2	Georgia State	3
0	UNC-G	2
0	Clemson	1
1	UNC	4
0	Maryland	1
2	UNC-C	1
1	Duke	2
0	USC	1
0	Appalachian State	1
1	Furman	0
2	UNC-A	1
1	NCSU	4



Brandon Hill

Sophomore Mark Brereton anchored a tough, yet often undermanned, Wake defense. Brereton is one of many international players on the squad; his home is in Ireland.

Former U.S. Olympic coach Walt Chyzowych became the Deacon head coach in 1986. This is a sign to other teams that Wake Forest wants to be a serious competitor in the ACC — the best soccer conference in the country.



Brandon Hill

Never Say Die

It was mainly the on-field intensity and drive of these graduating seniors that carried the morale of the team.

The Deacon booters received solid defensive play from a back four who will return for 1987 virtually intact. Greg Twardowski, John Walsh, sophomore transfer from Furman Todd Renner, and Mark Brereton played consistent, solid, aggressive and stingy defense in front of senior goalkeeper Wayne Hill, who had a fine season with four shutouts and a 1.00 GAA. Also returning at goalkeeper was junior John Carr. This stalwart defense served as the backbone of the Deacon squad. Brereton, the team's leading scorer, had a remarkable sophomore season, and with an often flashy, always hard-hitting style of play, he was named All-ACC.

Junior midfielders Donny Heck and Greg Nicholson, as well as sophomore transfer Simon Beard and freshmen Geraint Davies played key roles in the maturing of the team. Although Nicholson was slowed by injuries, he, Heck, and Beard were responsible for much of the technical skill exhibited on the pitch.

The Deacons will continue phase two of the Wake soccer program. A fine foundation has been laid. In a season rife with disappointment and heartbreak, the Deacs witnessed exemplary performances from a number of players. The Deacon booters displayed an intense, workmanlike attitude, and were competitive in all of their matches. The Deacs showed determination and desire, and were only a little concentration and luck away from a fine season.

— Joe Walsh



Sam Greenwood

Brandon Hill

Junior Donny Heck is another young talent inherited by coach Chyzowych. His savvy and overall play provided many of the bright spots in the first season under the new head coach.

Deacon players congratulate senior Ricky Gilkes on yet another superb effort which resulted in Deacon score. Gilkes entered the 1986 season with the most career points (27) among active Wake Forest players.



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill

Darius Montvilla's continuous hard work and solid play are some of the many reasons Wake Forest's soccer future looks promising.

Junior John Walsh is but one of numerous underclassmen whom coach Walt Chyzowych will look to for leadership as he prepares to build his Deacon program into a reckoning force in the ACC.



Lyn Goodman defends the tough ASU competitor to help the Deacons gain another victory.

Wake	Opponent	Opponent
1	Catawba	0
6	Davidson	0
4	Randolph-Macon	0
3	Sweet Briar	2
0	Duke	3
4	Salem	1
4	Emory	0
2	Virginia Tech	0
2	High Point	0
1	Catawba	0
0	Radford	1
1	High Point	0
4	Appalachian State	0
1	Pfeiffer	0
3	Davidson	0
4	Salem	0
1	Catawba	0
2	Appalachian State	1



Heidi Meertz, Peg Eberhart, and Jane O'Sullivan set up for the offensive strike against their opponent.

Field hockey team has near perfect season

Better Than Ever

This year's field hockey team was off to a great start. With an experienced goalie, Kim Irvine, and the all-time leading scorer for Wake Forest, Lyn Goodman, the team had an outstanding year. In addition to the impeccable offense, the defense, anchored by Meg Moreland, Lynn Dromerick, and Jane O'Sullivan, held several of their opponents scoreless throughout the game. Overall, the team finished the season with 16 wins and only 2 losses, the best season ever for Wake Forest.

Several individual players also gained special recognition on the team by being selected to the All Deep South All-Star Team. Roxanne Hetrick, a tri-captain for the team, made the All Deep South First Team and three teammates, tri-captain Michele Bernard, Kim Irvine, and Heidi Meertz were named to the All Deep South Second Team. Other highlights this year include a last second goal by Jane O'Sullivan in double overtime to clinch a season opening victory

from Catawba College and a double overtime stroke-off victory against Appalachian State University to capture Wake's first Deep South Tournament Championship.

With such an impressive record, it is easy to forget that none of these women play on scholarship for Wake Forest. Although it is completely voluntary, the intensity and desire to compete and win is reflected in the team's outstanding seasonal record.

The team looks forward to a promising future with the young and energetic team. The two graduating seniors, Lyn Goodman and Michele Bernard, will be greatly missed and their talents difficult to replace. The team hopes to continue their winning tradition and even improve on the close perfection that they have attained.

— John Weber III



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

Heidi Meertz fights the opponent from Catawba for the ball as teammate Michele Bernard lends support.

Diamond Deacs hitting their way to the top

Power at the Plate!

After the last run was scored, the last ball hit, and the final out recorded, the 1986 "Diamond Deacs" had finished their spring season with an impressive 29 wins and 21 losses, for a 6 and 8 record in the ACC.

The offensive attack consisted of a power line-up, with ten players batting over .300 for the season. A record 84 homeruns were hit, 24 being attributed to the bats of freshmen Anthony Maisano and John Koons. The Deacons had the ACC's leading hitter in sophomore John Morabito, who posted 10 homeruns, with a solid .393 batting average, while establishing a new Wake Forest single-season record of 88 hits. Another key player was second baseman Wes Ragland, who broke his own pre-existing record as he led the team in doubles (21), and also paced the Deacs in triples (7) and game-winning RBIs (7). Mike Wilcox also had an outstanding year, batting .380 in 200 at bats, while striking out only eight times all season.

On the defensive end, the team was bolstered by outstanding pitching from Frank Humber, who led the team with a 3.70 ERA and a 7 and 2 record. Senior Mike Featherstone struck out 72 batters on the way to a 4.50 ERA. He was especially effective in his outings against Duke and Georgia Tech, which Wake won 8-2

(continued)



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

With Mike Featherstone on the mound, a strike is almost inevitable when he throws a fast-ball!

Sean Gallaher demonstrates the swing that earned him a respectable .333 batting average for the 1986 season.





Sam Greenwood

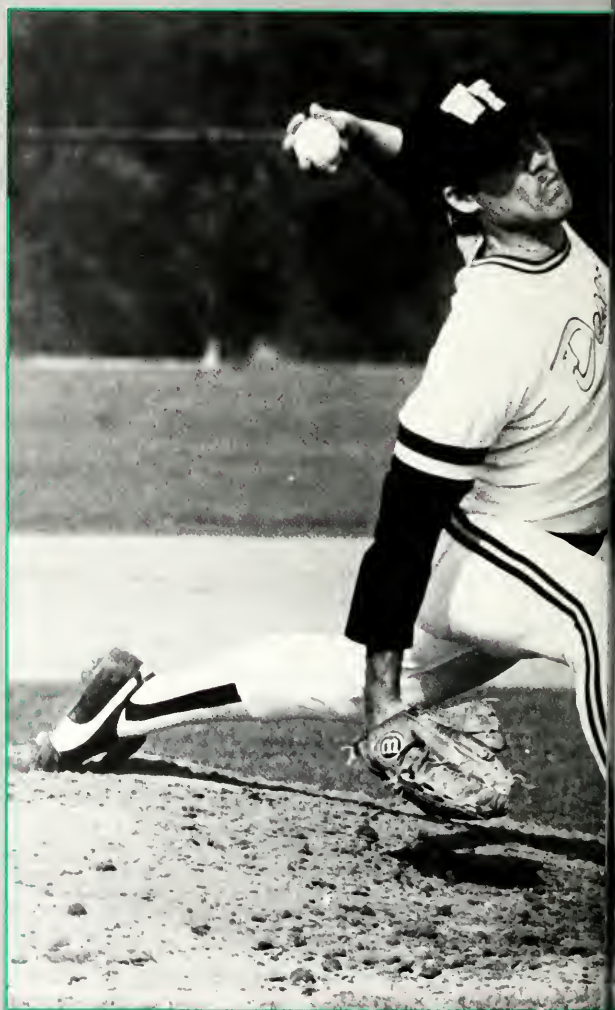
Responsible for 49 RBI's this year, Johnny Koons prepares for another productive at bat.

Wade Perry hopes to psych out yet another pitcher with this daring lead off of first base. Perry led the team in stolen bases.



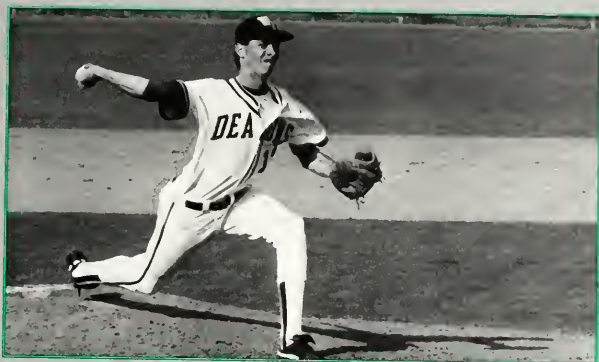
Sam Greenwood

WAKE	SPRING 1986	OPPONENT
7	PFEIFFER	9
12	VA TECH	3
12	LENOIR-RHYNE	5
16	ELON	3
5	APPALACHIAN STATE	16
11	UNC-WILMINGTON	8
3	NC WESLEYAN	5
3	UNC-WILMINGTON	4
7	COASTAL CAROLINA	13
8	FRANCIS MARION	7
13	USC-AIKEN	9
3	NEWBERRY	5
2	GA TECH	8
15	WOFFORD	4
19	PITTSBURGH-JOHNSTOWN	2
0	DUKE	4
8	DUKE	2
14	HIGH POINT	7
8	NORTH CAROLINA	6
6	BUFFALO	8
20	CATAWBA	13
1	CLEMSON	7
2	CLEMSON	22
8	DAVIDSON	20
8	BUFFALO	2
7	BUFFALO	12
8	LIBERTY	2
11	ELON	8
16	GUILFORD	2
5	ST. ANDREWS	3
4	NORTH CAROLINA	7
8	WINGATE	5
7	LIBERTY	4
10	MARYLAND	3
4	VIRGINIA	2
14	GA TECH	2
3	UNC-CHARLOTTE	19
9	NC STATE	10
13	CATAWBA	5
12	MARYLAND	6
12	VIRGINIA	15
8	GARDNER-WEBB	7
4	NC STATE	13
14	LONGWOOD	12
5	UNC-CHARLOTTE	9
10	GARDNER-WEBB	1
12	NC METHODIST	6
13	COASTAL CAROLINA	3
5	CLEMSON	6
7	MARYLAND	9

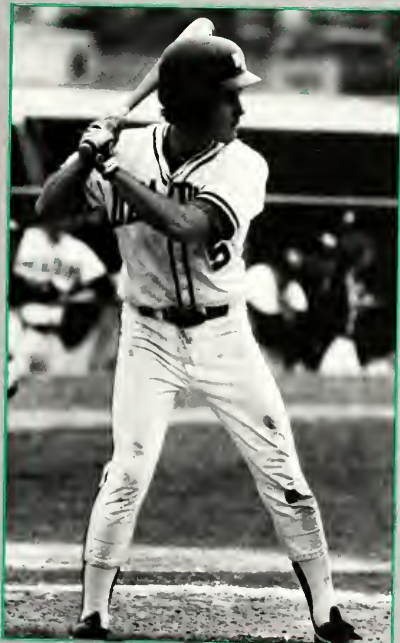


Using proper form, Mike Featherstone shows great control as he concentrates on throwing a crucial pitch to the batter.

Wes Ragland, who transferred to Wake Forest from Louisburg College in 1984, has been an outstanding addition to the Diamond Deacs both at the plate and on the field.



Sam Greenwood



Tom Willson

The Deacons had a solid pitching staff, including Craig Gourlay who put in several fine performances on the mound, particularly his 14-inning loss to Clemson in the ACC Tournament.

Power at the Plate!

and 14-2 respectively. With consistent pitching behind Wake's powerful offense, the Deacons outscored their opponents 434 to 362, as well as out hit them, 613 to 498.

Wake's ACC victories came as they bested Maryland twice, and split the series with Duke, North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia Tech. In the first round of the ACC tournament, Craig Gourlay pitched all 14 innings in a heartbreaking 5-6 loss to Clemson, giving one of the finest pitching performances in college history.

Coaches Marvin Crater and Bob Cox attribute Wake Forest baseball's success in part to the assets the University can offer academically, along with the prestige of Division I play. Beginning in March, the team begins an arduous schedule, playing games almost daily and on weekends. Despite this, Coach Cox stated that "academics come first," also pointing out that the only time these athletes miss class is for travel during the ACC tournament.

With a young, and extremely talented team, the future looks promising for Deacon baseball.

— Kristin Blevins/John Weber III

Wake Forest defenders Jimmie Simmons and Ronnie Grinton team up to stop this Virginia drive.

Linebacker Jimmie Simmons celebrates a strong defensive effort with defensive back Joe Walker.



Jim Tedder



Jim Tedder

Diving for extra yardage is #32, Mark Young. A product of the red-shirt program, Young saw quite a bit of action as tailback.

Wake Forest's captains for the Carolina game discuss their options with the official following the coin toss. Honorary captains were James Brim, Rory Holt, Scott Roberts and Paul Kiser.

Interception; Defensive back A.J. Greene intercepts a Clemson pass and heads up field with help from (#39) Joe Walker and (#23) Tony Mosley.



Jim Tedder





Jim Tedder



Jim Tedder

Driving offense and persistent defense

Pride and Ambition

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

An explosive offense combined with bursts of defensive prowess provided for an exciting, action-filled football season. Despite an overall record of 5-6, Wake was in contention for virtually every game, losing several heartbreakers in the final seconds of play. With an offensive line rated among the best in the nation, Wake was always a scoring threat. Achieving a balance between both the running and passing attacks, the Deacons finished the season with the second best conference record for total offense. In addition, sophomore quarterback Mike Elkins managed to establish himself as one of the nation's elite by ranking among the country's leaders in total offensive yardage for the season.

Even the impressive statistics piled up by the offensive unit could not completely overshadow the consistent effort put forth by the persistent defensive team. Despite inexperience and lack of size, they continually showed their mettle and resiliency. When asked about his suspect defense, Groh responded by saying, "Bigness is not necessarily measured on the height chart as much as in the heart."

The team exhibited an inner confidence that went beyond the numbers on the scoreboard. They maintained an intensity level unsurpassed in the conference. This optimistic outlook translated into the popular expression of "Pride and Ambition" which doubled as the team motto.

APPALACHIAN STATE

The season opener against in-state rival ASU proved to be quite a contest, as the Mountaineers were ranked in the preseason top ten for Division I-AA. Wake boasted a 21-13 half time lead, which persisted through a scoreless second half to provide the final margin of victory. At the end of the first quarter, Wake had a 7-3 edge, resulting from a 20-yard pass from Elkins to David Chambers, with Wilson Hoyle recording the extra point. Scoring in the second quarter came at breakneck speeds, the first drive covering 75 yards in 69 seconds, as Darryl McGill ran it in from the 9 yard line, and Hoyle split the uprights to complete the scenario. The final scoring rally covered 78 yards in just 48 seconds, as Elkins passed to Greg Scales from seven yards out. The second half was a different ball game, as defense rose to the forefront. Neither team was able to score as the offenses were shut down. The key play came with less than two minutes remaining in the game, when ASU was faced with a fourth-and-one situation at the Wake 19 yard line, and the Deacon defense was able to hold them. Personal highlights included four Elkins-Chambers connections for 113 yards, and Darryl McGill's rushing for 110 yards — in his first college start.

In the second game of the season, Wake Forest easily outdistanced an overmatched Boston University squad with a rather mediocre effort, to the tune of 31-0. The key for the Deacons on this night was the play of the special teams, as Gunter Brewer contributed two long punt returns to set up scores and Wilson Hoyle added a 49-yard field goal to spearhead the Deacs. The combination of Brewer's returns and an Ernie Purnsley interception — yielded the Deacon offense outstanding field position throughout the entire contest. Wake Forest was able to execute to perfection whatever they attempted against a seriously outclassed BU team.

For the second straight week, the Deacon defense summoned forth an outstanding overall effort as they effectively shut down the Terrier offense. The defense was so stingy in this night that the Terrier's best scoring opportunities came in the form of field goal attempts from 37 and 51 yards away, both of which went awry. Tailback Darryl McGill scored twice for the Deacons as quarterback Mike Elkins passed for 191 yards.

N.C. STATE

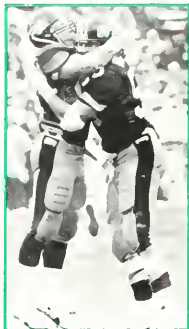
In the third week of the season, the Deacons ran into a buzzsaw in the form of the N.C. State Wolfpack and succumbed to a 42-38 decision, despite holding a 24-7 half time edge.

Behind the pinpoint passing of Mike Elkins and an outstanding individual effort from James Brim, 15 receptions for 194 yards, the Deacons looked as if they were well on their way to a third victory in as many weeks at intermission. However, Wolfpack quarterback Erik Kramer found his mark time and again in the second half, as he led the Wolfpack on their assault of the substantial Deacon lead.

With 5:34 remaining in the game, Kramer scored from one yard out to put the Wolfpack ahead 35-31. The Deacons answered back with a score of their own at the 2:38 mark, as Elkins hit fullback Chip Rives on a 5-yard pass to put Wake Forest ahead 38-35. On the ensuing drive Kramer moved State to Wake 15 in a mere 1:44. Facing a third and ten at the Wake 15, Kramer hit split-end Danny Peebles for the winning score.

Despite a 53-yard interception return for a score by Dexter Victor, the Deacon defense was riddled by the Wolfpack and its leader, Kramer. The loss overshadowed an incredible individual effort by senior split-end James Brim as he caught 15 passes for 194 yards, a Wake Forest record.

(continued)



Lee Robertson
Kelly Vaughn and Scott Roberts
react after Wake stopped Clem-
son on a crucial defensive play

ARMY

Having put the loss at NC State behind them, it was a determined Deacon squad who invaded West Point and ended Army's home-game winning streak at thirteen. Wake completely dominated the Cadets, in an offensive display covering 503 yards. Mike Elkins threw for 178 yards, including two TD passes, while the team rushed for another 325 yards, behind Darryl McGill and Chip Rives who each surpassed the 100-yard mark. The final score, 49-14 represented the greatest point production from a Deacon team since they defeated UVA 66-21 in 1975.

On their first possession, Wake baffled the Cadet defense. Expecting an air-attack from the arm of Elkins, they were caught off-guard when full-back Rives and half-back McGill ran thirteen times in fifteen plays, culminating the drive with a three-yard TD run by Rives. Army retaliated with an 80-yard drive to tie the score, but an Elkins pass to Rives from the four put Wake on top to stay with a 14-7 half-time lead. The third quarter saw Wake add twenty-one more points to their lead, as McGill scored twice (23-yard run and 28-yard reception) and Mark Young contributed another TD run (five yards). Another run by Rives in the fourth quarter and a one-yard score from Scotty Scott provided the final margin of victory — one of the most complete wins in recent history.

VIRGINIA

Homecoming '86 saw the Deacons fall to UVA 30-28 as the potential game-winning fieldgoal went wide as time expired. The second heartbreaking loss of the season saw Wake once again dominate the game statistics, as they outgained the Cavaliers in total yardage 550 to 374. Three hundred eighty of those yards came in the second half, as the Deacons fought back from a 17-0 half-time deficit, actually taking the lead at 21-17 and again at 28-27 before relinquishing it for good with one minute left to play. Driving the Deacon rally were Chip Rives (97 yards on sixteen carries, 49 yards on six receptions, one TD) Greg Scales (four receptions for 108 yards, one TD) Darryl McGill, playing with a bruised thigh (88 yards, fifteen carries) and Mark Young (87 yards on thirteen carries, Two TD). What might have been the greatest comeback in Wake's history ended in another painfully close conference loss.

NORTH CAROLINA

The game against Chapel Hill was characteristic of most of the Deacon's losses all season; they played a good, solid game, keeping the score close, but fell short of the win, 30-40. Once again playing catch-up almost the entire game, the Deacons never led the Heels, due to an inability to capitalize on several opportunities in the first half and some key fourth quarter plays by the Carolina defense.

In the first quarter, Wake cut UNC's early lead to 14-7 after a fumble recovery set up a seven-yard TD

pass from Elkins to Rives. This was followed by a 33-yard field goal from Wilson Hoyle to narrow the margin to 14-10. However, UNC retaliated with two scoring drives of their own, and went to the locker-room with a 27-10 lead. The Deacons came out scoring in the second half, outscoring Carolina 20-13, as Rives (one-yard run) James Brim (22-yard reception) and Mark Young (25-yard run) all scored for Wake, but once again, the frustrated Deacons were unable to pick up a conference win.

MARYLAND

The Deacons finally captured that elusive ACC victory in the unlikely setting of Maryland's home stadium in College Park. It was a fantastic finish, as the Wake Forest defense stopped the Terrapins on their own three-yard line with only 58 seconds showing on the clock to seal a 27-21 victory. Maryland's quarterback Dan Henning had stepped back to throw on fourth down and was looking for an open receiver when Scott Roberts and Ronnie Grinton broke through the offensive line to force a desperation pass straight into the arms of Wake Forest's defensive back A.J. Greene to end the Terrapin threat and the game.

All of Wake's points came in the first half, as the Deacs scored twice on the ground; Chip Rives ran it in from the one-yard line and again from the two-yard line, and twice more from the arm of Mike Elkins; an eleven-yard pass to James Brim and a 4-yard completion to James Phillips. Three extra-point kicks by Wilson Hoyle were good to provide the 27-0 lead, as a bad snap cost him the fourth kick.

This domineering offensive display in the first half gave way to a solid defensive performance in the second half, which stopped a strong comeback by the Terps and preserved the Deacon win.

CLEMSON

Playing the Tigers in Groves Stadium for the first time in four years, the Deacons hung tough against the powerful Clemson team before falling 28-20. Predominantly an offensive team, Wake managed only 84 yards rushing and 250 yards passing against what Coach Groh termed "the best defense in the conference."

Quarterback Mike Elkins threw three interceptions, which, when coupled with the fact that Clemson's star tailback Terrence Flager ran for 209 yards and four touchdowns, resulted in a deficit that the Deacs could not overcome. Both of Wake's touchdowns were scored by Darryl McGill (four and twelve-yard runs) as Elkins finished without a TD-pass for the first time all season. The remaining points were attributed to the foot of Wilson Hoyle, who was perfect on the day, with two extra-points and two field goals (27 and 35 yards). James Brim had 81 yards on the day coming from four receptions (including a 41-yarder). The offensive attack faltered in the final quarter as the Deacs were

Pride and Ambition

only able to cross mid-field once in five possessions. Wake's record fell to 4-4 overall.

DUKE

Wake once again lost a conference game in the final seconds of play, this time falling to Duke 38-36 in Durham.

Wake opened up a 14-6 first quarter lead, behind a four-yard TD run from Darryl McGill and a 31-yard TD pass from Elkins to Mark Young. However, the Blue Devils offense came back to score 22 points in the second quarter, to the Deacs' seven points, which came on another run by McGill (sixteen yards).

Duke's half-time lead of 28-21 held throughout a scoreless third quarter. They increased the margin to 35-21 in the final period, but Wake's defense came back strong to stop the Blue Devils on their next two possessions, while the offense put together a fifteen-play drive to set up a Chip Rives run from the one and a two-point conversion from McGill with 3:56 left to play. Duke worked the ball down into Deacon territory and hit a 31-yard field goal to win with ten seconds left on the clock.

Despite another loss, the Deacs compiled 502 total yards, as Elkins went 22 of 30 for 308 yards, and McGill tallied 164 yards on 24 carries. The highlight was James Brim, who caught eleven passes for 185 yards on the day, establishing himself as all-time leading receiver.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Pre-game expectations of a high-scoring offensive battle between top-rated quarterbacks Todd Ellis and Mike Elkins did not anticipate a strong showing by the Gamecock defense, which had been ineffective all season. The Deacons were rated fifth in the nation in offense entering the game, and the weakness of USC's defense made the situation look promising for Wake. The prediction held through the coin toss — which Wake won — but disintegrated after that point. USC held a 28-0 half-time, and had upped the score to 48-7 with seven minutes to play. Wake's TD came on a four-yard pass from Elkins to Greg Scales. The Deacons managed to add two more touchdowns in the final minutes. Mark Young scored a ten-yard run for the final points, after James Brim hauled in a thirteen-yard pass for the team's second score. This catch was one of seven for Brim, as he provided the Deacs' only bright spot, by breaking the school's all-time record for single-season receptions (64) and moving to second place in the all-time ACC list.

GEORGIA TECH

The season "finale" saw the underdog Demon Deacons battle back from a 14-0 deficit to capture a 24-21 victory against Georgia Tech — a victory that cost the Yellow Jackets a bid to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Playing with a line-up depleted by injuries and suspensions, the team gave 110% as they capitalized on

three turnovers to seal the win. The first interception was credited to Scott Roberts, which set up a two-yard TD run by Chip Rives. On Tech's next possession Ernie Purnsley and Steve Lambert created a fumble which was recovered by Ronnie Grinton. Under senior quarterback Jamie Harris, Wake moved into field goal range and Wilson Hoyle added a 45 yarder to bring Wake to within four at the half, as Tech still clung to a 14-10 lead as they entered the locker room.

The Yellow Jackets struck first in the second half, but Wake retaliated with a 70-yard drive, as McGill went the final 10 yards for the TD. Wake took the lead on a 12-yard pass from Harris to Greg Scales with 2:12 in the third quarter. The scoreboard read 24-21 in favor of Wake, and never changed throughout the remainder of the game, as AJ Greene picked off a desperate pass in the final seconds to ruin any hope Georgia Tech had of leaving Groves Stadium with a win. The Deacons had finally put to rest the season-long nemesis of last-minute heroics by their opponents.

The victory over Georgia Tech helped the Deacons salvage a 5-6 season mark and alleviated some of the bitter taste left after so many close, hard-fought games that ended in heartbreaking defeat. The 1986 season was filled with excitement and impressive statistics — everywhere except in the win-loss column.

— Kristin Blevins

As one of the top young quarterbacks in the country, sophomore Mike Elkins led the Deacon offense to national prominence.



Sam Greenwood

Pride and Ambition

Wake Forest defenders Scott Roberts and Terry Smith combine to stop this Georgia Tech runner dead in his tracks during the Deacon stunning upset victory over the Yellow Jackets.

Deacons Ronnie Grinton and Randy Whiting prepare for kickoff coverage following a Wake Forest score.



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

Deacon tailback Darryl McGill is dragged down from behind as he strives for another first down against Georgia Tech.

Senior James Brim makes another spectacular grab to add to his conference leading total for receptions.



Jim Tedder

Placekicker Wilson Hoyle converts this extra point to add to the Deacons' lead over conference rival Georgia Tech.





Sam Greenwood

Quarterback Jamie Harris eludes a fierce Georgia Tech pass rush to keep the Wake Forest drive alive.

Jimmie Simmons, Steve Lambert, and Joe Walker signal that the Deacons have recovered another fumble.



Brandon Hill



Jim Tedder

Leadership, guidance, experience

Super Seniors

In football, as in most sports, the role of a senior member is a vital factor in determining the outcome of a season. Having gone through a particular program and benefitted from the experience of his predecessors, he must then be able to assume a new responsibility — that of providing guidance and promoting team unity for the underclassmen. This year's senior class was exemplary in this area. The leadership abilities of these veteran players were incredible — they were influential in almost every facet of the game; from providing a strong sense of cohesiveness within the team to establishing a hard-work ethic that was manifested in their high performance standards on and off the field and a "never-say-die" attitude that accounted for the close nature of most of the games this season.

Most notable was the play of offensive guard Paul Kiser, who was a crucial player in Wake's renowned offensive line. The eleventh All-American in Wake Forest history, Kiser was also named All-ACC and was the first Deacon to receive the Jacobs Blocking trophy; an award given to the best blocker in the conference each year. Tim Morrison, an offensive player at left tackle was also named as a first team All-ACC player, as he combined with Kiser to form the backbone of the Deacons outstanding offensive unit. James Brim finished out the triumvirate, obtaining his All-ACC recognition for his prowess as a wide-receiver. Leading the team with 66 receptions for 930 total yards, he became the school's all-time reception leader, and ranks sec-

ond in Deacon history for career yardage (12,040). David Chambers, another wide-receiver, was the perfect counterpart to Brim, adding 26 more receptions to the season total. He also provided strength as a special teams player, leading the team with a 21.2 yard average on kickoff returns.

Although overshadowed by the domination of a nationally rated offense that led the conference in scoring (29.5 points per game) and set a school record for total offense (401.6 yards per game), the defensive team had its own senior standouts. Linebacker Scott Roberts had a great year, leading the team in unassisted tackles (78) and total tackles (159), as he transformed his desire to win into intensive play. Another key man for the defense was Rory Holt who compiled 99 tackles while breaking up eight passes. Steve Lambert, last year's fourth leading tackler, provided solid, reliable defense at the linebacker position. At defensive tackle, Ronnie Crinton tallied up an impressive 93 tackles and three fumble recoveries, while Terrance Ryan added another 60 tackles while leading the team with 10 pressures, despite playing with injuries throughout the season.

These impressive statistics only reveal part of the actual contribution made by the class of 1987, who left behind them not only a tradition of excellence but a challenge for future players who don the black and gold uniforms.

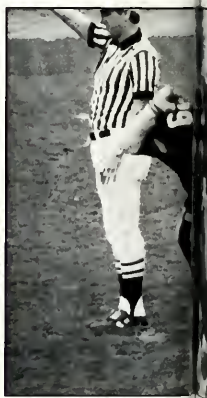
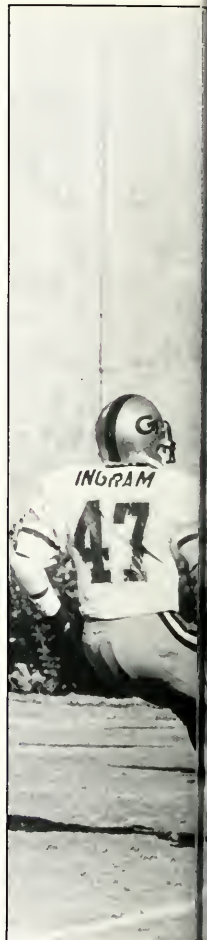
— Kristin Blevins

Stopping this Georgia Tech player with yet another tackle is linebacker Scott Roberts (#48), who had an outstanding year as Wake's leading defender



Sarah Greenwood

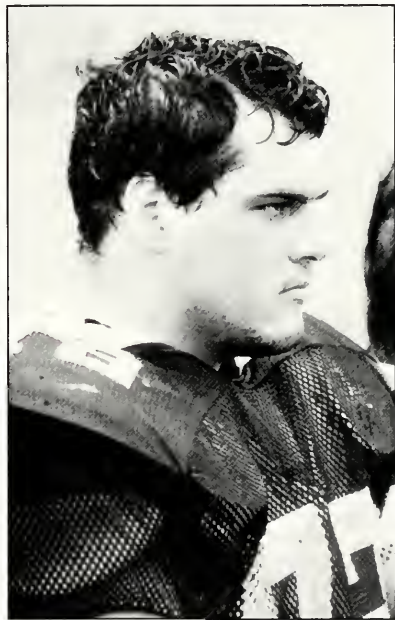
Wake's defense, Joe Walker (#39), Mike Hooten (#91), and Terrance Ryan (#58), celebrates after stopping a Clemson drive on fourth and short to give the Deacs possession. Ryan ended the season with 60 tackles and 10 pressures.





The team's leading receiver James Brim had an outstanding year, adding excitement and grace to the offensive attack.

Further strengthening the left side of the Deacon attack was offensive tackle Tim Morrison, who combined with Kiser to make Wake Forest's offensive line one of the best in the nation.



Sam Greenwood

Sports Information



Susie Walsh

Sam Greenwood

Utilizing his incredible 42-inch vertical jump, Rory Holt (#5) towers above the crowd to break up this play.

Doug Wong, cleverly disguised as the Demon Deacon, prepares to release a bouquet of balloons to show his spirit.

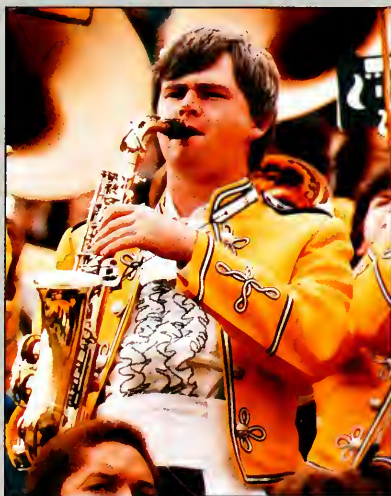
Deacon fans, too, are an important and often humorous part of the supporting cast that makes Wake Forest sports so special.



Deacon Pep Banders react to a spectacular slam dunk . . . or are they just showing off for the photographer?



Jim Tedder



Rob Stevens helps to get the crowd on its feet as the band bursts into the fight song.

Even the San Diego chicken got into the act!



Sam Greenwood

Despite the ninety degree weather and intense game at hand, the cheerleaders never lost their enthusiasm at the N.C. State football game.

Deacon Cheerleaders and Pep Band keep spirits high

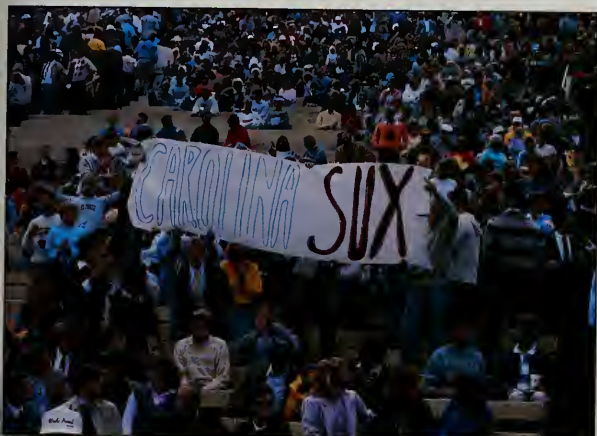
The Supporting Cast

Whether our Demon Deacons win or lose, one thing seems to remain constant about Wake Forest athletics — the enthusiasm of our teams' supporting cast. This year was no exception. The 1986-87 Cheerleading Squad and Pep Band continued to be vital parts of the football and basketball games, both at home and away.

Under the direction of their new coach, Carolyn Coles Garber, a former varsity cheerleader and 1985 graduate of Wake, the Wake cheerleaders worked on developing a new look. Garber's first-hand experience became evident as the squad revealed new, thrilling stunts and gymnastic routines throughout the football and basketball seasons. Improving the interaction between the crowd and the squad was another of Garber's goals this year.

The cheerleaders practiced every day in order to be in top form to get the spectators on their feet to support the Deacons. In addition to this rigorous schedule, the '86-'87 squad put in countless hours at charity benefits and other functions in the community, and rehearsed for competition.

(continued)



Jim Tedder



Steve Killian



Lee Robertson

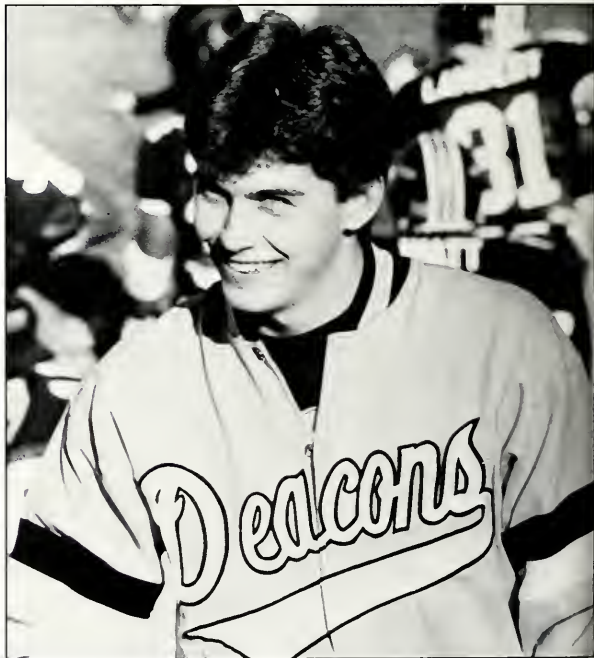
Can anyone doubt the dedication of the Pep Band, who braved Wake's cold and rainy loss to Clemson with smiles like these?

Ken Tankersley is not only proud to be a Deacon, he's ready to "Beat Carolina."



Brandon Hill

"Mike Man" Lou Rouvane is all smiles as the Deacons prepare to take on Georgia Tech.



Brandon Hill

Supporting Cast

and other functions in the community, and rehearsed for competition.

The members of the squad this year were Bobby Williams, senior captain, Leanne Day, Whitney Patrick, Ken Tankersley, Kevin Sharp, Jennifer Reichle, Rob Cage, Kay Draper, Bloyce Britton, Stacey Chamberlain, Jud Waites, John Gangalosi, Ken Halanych, Elizabeth Craig, Meg Boyd, Rob Reinhardt, Crystal Leonhardt, and Tiffani Wedington. Lou Rouvane did an excellent job as our new mike-man, while Doug Wong returned to fill the shoes of the all-important Demon Deacon himself.

Not to be outdone in a show of spirit, the 1986-87 Deacon Pep Band also contributed heavily to the exciting atmosphere of Deacon basketball games, as well as several away football games. Conducted by

Marching Band Director Barbara Trautwein, these dedicated musicians joined the cheerleaders for the football team's contest at Duke and the thrilling, last-second victory at Maryland. For basketball season, the band donned the familiar vest and bow-tie uniforms and put their many talents to use in firing up the crowds with Deacon Drum Beat and other favorites.

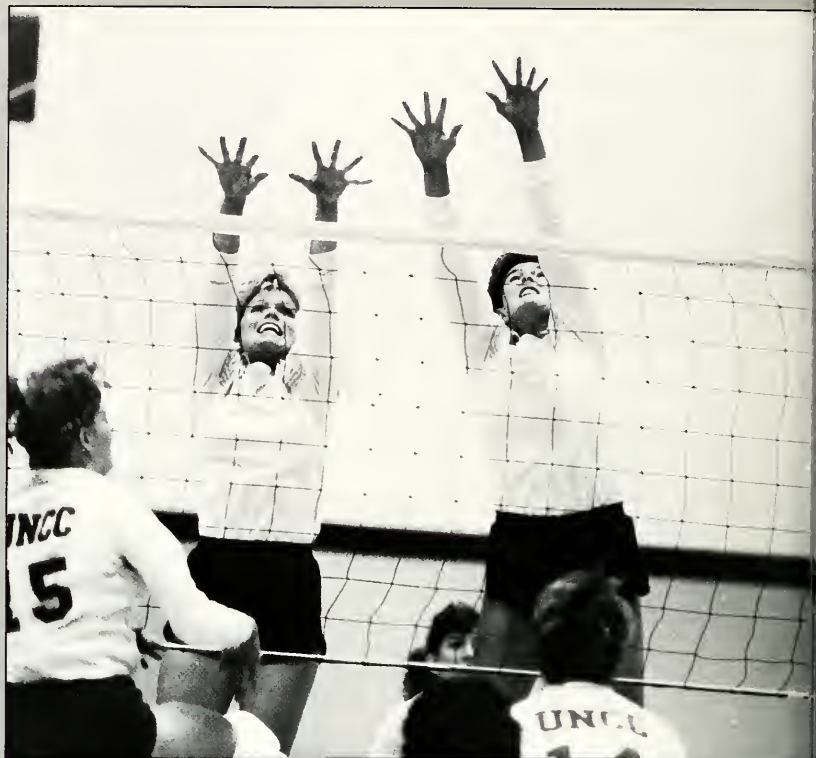
As with cheerleading, becoming a member of the Pep Band is considered to be quite a privilege, and competition among Marching Band members was invariably heavy. After all, a spot in the Pep Band could guarantee the musical sports' enthusiast a chance to journey with the basketball team to post-season play such as the ACC Tournament.

— Kristin Blevins



Brandon Hill

Tiffani Wedington and her partner Bloyce Britton get their Deacon fans psyched for the Carolina game.



Defending against this UNC-C hit are Tracey Macauley and Melinda Edwards.

The two seniors on the squad, co-captains Jill Daugherty and Melinda Edwards have developed a strong rapport during their careers at Wake Forest. Here, Jill gives a setter dump to Melinda, who goes up for the hit.

OPPONENT
Radford
Concord
Rider
Colgate
Fairleigh-Dickinson
St. Francis
Rider
Guiltford
Catawba
Duke
UNC-C
Georgia Tech
Virginia
Virginia Tech
East Carolina University
Furman
North Carolina
Maryland
Virginia Tech
West Georgia
Campbell
Winthrop
Appalachian State
UNC-C
Clemson
Winthrop
Radford
UNC-Greensboro
Western Kentucky
Tulane
U. of New Orleans
North Carolina State
North Carolina State

RESULTS
Loss 2-3
Win 2-1
Win 2-0
Loss 1-2
Loss 1-2
Win 2-0
Win 2-0
Win 2-0
Win 2-0
Loss 0-3
Win 3-1
Win 3-0
Loss 0-3
Loss 1-3
Win 3-0
Win 3-0
Loss 0-3
Loss 0-3
Win 2-0
Win 2-0
Win 2-0
Loss 0-2
Loss 1-3
Loss 1-3
Win 3-0
Win 3-0
Loss 0-2
Loss 0-2
Loss 0-2
Loss 0-3
Loss 0-3



Sam Greenwood

Lady netters give their all to the team

True Dedication

Although the volleyball program at Wake Forest was established in 1971, the ACC did not begin league play until 1980. Head coach Fred Wendleboe assumed his position in 1981, and in his six-year association with the Deacons, they compiled a 101-120 overall record.

With all but one player returning from last year's team, the 1986 Deacons boasted a strong line-up. The nucleus of this team consisted of seniors Jill Daugherty and Melinda Edwards, a setter-hitter combination who established a strong rapport during their collegiate careers. Jill holds all the school records for assists per game, and was rated fifth in the conference in that category. Melinda, a Dean's list student, finished ninth in the ACC in hitting percentage. Other key players were Tracey Macauley, a fine passer who sat out last season (redshirt) due to an injury, Pam Thomas, a great defensive player who averaged over three digs per game while ranking fourth in the ACC in aces, Amy Pounds who led the team with 227 kills this season (tenth in the ACC), and Jenny Kraner who led the Deacs in blocking (eighth in the ACC).

While they struggled in conference play (1-6), the Deacons had a fine showing (15-10) against other Division I schools. The team's strength was in the middle, where experienced blockers Jill Daugherty and Jenny Kraner basically dictated the team's success. If the

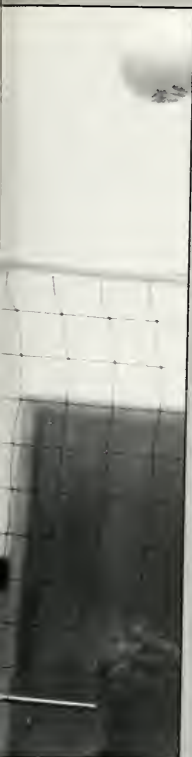
other players could pass to them, the team generally played well. This was not an over-powering squad — they played solid volleyball, with a strong defensive orientation.

Injuries played a key role in the 1986 season, as timing was thrown off when a wrist injury to Jill resulted in her sitting out eight games. The necessity of using a new setter forced the team to adopt a new offense, which shifted back when she returned to the line-up. This break in continuity hurt the flow of the team's progression during the course of the season.

The year's highlights included winning the consolation game of the Bucknell tournament, finishing third at Winthrop, and just having a lot of fun in New Orleans.

The dedication and high level of performance from the entire team was quite impressive, especially when it is considered that there are no full scholarship athletes on the team, and that only two-thirds of the players received partial scholarship. The volleyball team is always secondary to academics, and players occasionally have to miss a match in deference to academic matters. When the competition consists of all full scholarship players, the success of our team is even more rewarding.

— Kristin Blevins



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood



Brandon Hill

Giving it her all, junior Tracey Macauley reaches to keep the ball in play.

Junior Amy Pounds is all determination in this hit against Virginia Tech. Tallying up 227 kills this season to lead the team, she was a consistent force for opponents to contend with.

Rugby team grows, continues success

Elegant Violence

The Wake Forest Rugby Football Club enjoyed a year of growth and excitement during the past season. Ever since its founding in 1973 by Dr. Hugo Lane, the Rugby team has been fairly successful, including North Carolina State Championships. This year, that tradition continued.

Being blessed with thirteen out of fifteen starters returning for the 1986-87 season, co-captains Gary Crayton and Bob Grady knew the team could potentially be one of the best and worked hard during the summer to plan for a championship season. With the help of Dr. Lane and alumnus Woody Mendenhall, Gary and Bob directed practices and prepared the team for their matches each weekend, and their efforts paid dividends, with the team securing a bid to the Eastern Rugby Regional Playoffs for the second year in a row.

This year was also a success due to an increase in the number of people playing on the team. The team totalled seventy members in all, many of them being first year players. Attracting players from all sectors of

the Wake Forest community, the team enjoyed an increase in participation which led to healthy competition and strengthened the team in the long run. These new players were all impressive in quickly developing an aptitude for the game and showed a rugged durability upon which teams in the future years are sure to be built.

Rugby is played on a field, or "pitch," slightly larger than a football field, and the team's home games are played on campus at the water tower field. Each team is comprised of fifteen men who kick, pass, and run with the ball in order to score points. Each match has two forty-minute halves, and participants must be physically fit to endure running and hitting with only momentary breaks in play. Although rugby is sometimes deemed "elegant violence," usually no serious injuries occur, although players do obtain their share of scrapes and bruises. The tone of a match is intense, but afterwards both teams shake hands and socialize over refreshments provided by the home team.

— Gene Castagna

With only a five minute break sandwiched in between two forty minute halves, these Deacons are getting a well-deserved rest against Cherry Point.



Brandon Hill

The expansion of the rugby program resulted in the formation of a "B" team, where this freshman was able to gain experience. This is vital to the future of the rugby club at WFU.



Brandon Hill

Rob Roberge drags down a player from NC State as teammate Kevin Lynch moves in to assist on the play.



Brandon Pitt

Returning runners, good recruits make for strong season

Bound for Success

The 1986 cross country team was bound for success. With a good recruiting season and the return of many strong runners, Wake's future looked bright. Despite the loss of four-time All ACC runner Ron Rick, the team placed great hopes in the quickness and ability of senior Steve Kartalia. Early this year, Steve set the home course record for Wake's annual invitational tournament, which has become very popular since its beginnings three years ago. Despite Steve's impressive performance in the early season, he was later red-shirted due to injuries and will return next season to defend his title as one of the nation's leading runners.

Other runners on this season's team included Jon Hume, who placed fourth in the National High School Cross Country Championships, as well as Steve Schmidt, Chris Ingalls, Trent Sevene, Eric Coffman,

and Chris Pass.

In addition to the superior men's season, the women also showed great strength. At the annual home invitational, they scored a perfect fifteen out of fifteen points. Overall, the women were ranked in the top twenty in the national collegiate competition and have shown great promise for the future.

The women's team was still young with only one senior, Cindy Goethals. The other members of the team included juniors Jennifer Rioux and Karen Dunn, and sophomores Sue Vanderwagon and Liz Becker.

The future of Wake's cross country team looked promising, and Coach John Goodridge felt confident that the young runners will continue the outstanding performances they have shown thus far.

— John Weber III



Steve Killian

Junior Jennifer Rioux leads the pack of Wake runners as she heads for the finish line.



Steve Killian

Jennifer Rioux, Sue Vanderwagon, Kristi Cassell, and Kacey Venglik take a break after their race.

The six representatives of the men's team, Babcock, Godin, Hayward, Kartalia, Schmidt and Sevene leave the starting line of the 12,105 meter race.





Steve Killian

Leading the way, runners Jon Hume, John Inman, and Trent Sevene exemplify Wake's dedication to running and the high caliber of runners at Wake Forest.

John Hume leads the way. Receiving national honors in high school, Hume is proving himself on the college level.



Steve Killian



John Goodridge

The World University Games

On March 27, 1986, the Wake Forest University cross country team had the opportunity to participate in the World University Games in Graz, Austria. The team was selected to compete in this competition as the sole representative from the United States. The five men and five women who represented both school and country in the prestigious event were sophomore Bill Babcock, sophomore Kristi Cassell, junior Kay Gerrick, junior Dan Godin, sophomore Scott Hayward, senior Steve Kartalia, senior Kim Lanane, junior Jennifer Rioux, sophomore Trene Sevene, and junior Steve Schmidt.

The U.S. team was one of nineteen men's and thirteen women's teams gathered for this competition. Representing the United States, Wake Forest went on to place sixteenth in the men's competition and tenth in the women's competition. As Coach John Goodridge stated, "We were the only country to be represented

by a single University. The others were national all-star teams, and since runners up to age twenty-eight were eligible, we were the youngest team there as well." Furthermore, Coach Goodridge emphasized that this opportunity gave coaches and athletes from around the world a chance to exchange running strategies and ideas.

Coach Goodridge also commented that, "The impact of Wake Forest University as a representative of the United States was phenomenal." The significance of a single University representing the United States greatly impressed many of the other countries and emphasized the importance of not only top competitors as representatives of the United States, but also the importance of a unified and collective group of outstanding athletes.

— John Weber III

Individual performances lead track team

Out In Front

For the first time in a number of years, the Wake Forest track teams had the opportunity to compete in two ACC championships in the same year — the indoors in February and the outdoors in April. Since the Deacons only compete in the distance events, they finished low in the team scoring, but some individual performances stood out.

Senior Brian Ponder led the men's team in the indoor championships by placing sixth in the mile with a time of 4:11. He then led off the two mile relay that placed sixth as well. Also running on the relay were freshman Chris Pass (1:58 for his 880 yard leg), sophomore Duncan Schloss (1:56), with junior Chris Ingalls anchoring in 1:55. Ponder had the fastest split with a 1:54 clocking.

Ponder continued his success in the outdoor season where he was named team MVP for his efforts. He turned in a time of 3:51 for the 1500, which is seventh on the Wake Forest track records list. Coach John Goodridge stated that Ponder was "a very unselfish athlete." Ponder graduated with two individual school records and was on the top ten list for eight separate events.

Also scoring in an ACC meet was sophomore Scott Hayword. Hayword, who came to Wake with no scholarship, scored the team's only point at the outdoor championships with a sixth in the 10,000 meter run in a time of 30:23, rating a fourth place ranking in WFU record books. Other athletes who had solid seasons at Wake included Chris Ingalls, who just missed scoring at the outdoor ACC's with a seventh in

the 800 meters in a time of 1:52, and sophomore Duncan Schloss, who ran on two relays at the prestigious Penn Relays and ran personal bests in both races. Coach Goodridge stated that "Duncan was the unsung hero of our team." Sophomore Bill Babcock came off a long spell on injuries to run the fastest 5000 meters of the year for the Deacons in 14:17, while freshman John Inman was eighth at the ACC's in the 5000.

The 1987-88 men's team will have the benefit of ten full scholarships as compared to seven this year. The men's team will miss the services of Ponder, as well as those of three other graduating seniors, but the young team will again look to the future to obtain the goals Coach Goodridge set out to accomplish.

The women's team continued their climb to the top of the conference despite the injuries suffered by top runners Jennifer Rioux and Karen Dunn. Stepping in to fill their shoes were sophomores Sue VanderWagen and Liz Becker. VanderWagen was the women's first ACC champ ever, winning the 10,000 while senior Cindy Goethals capped her career with a second place finish. VanderWagen also placed third at the Penn Relays. Sophomore Kristin Cassell placed sixth in the 10,000, while Becker, who ran well all year, was fourth in the 5000 meters. The girls had their highest finish ever at the meet, placing fifth overall.

The women's team will also be aided next year by ten full scholarships as they continue to improve under third-year coach Francie Goodridge.

— T.A.D. DiBiase

Sophomore Sue VanderWagen pushes to the finish line. VanderWagen came close to qualifying for Nationals in the 3000 and 5000 meters and won the ACC 10,000 meter championship.

Kay Gemrich leads the way to the finish.



photo courtesy of Coach Goodridge



photo courtesy of Coach Goodridge



photo courtesy of Coach Goodridge

Sophomore Liz Becker placed third in the ACC 5000 meters.



photo courtesy of Coach Goodridge



photo courtesy of Coach Goodridge

Bill Babcock leads the Deacon distance runners with a 14:17 5000 meter time.



photo courtesy of Coach Goodridge

Steve Schmidt leads the Wolf-pack down the home stretch.

Chris Pass ran 1:58 for his leg of the two mile relay that placed sixth at the indoor championships.

Coach Mary Beth McGirr looks on as returning senior Helen Wadsworth and sophomore Loren Mihench compare techniques.

Golf legend and Wake Forest alumnus Arnold Palmer gives Brenda Corrie some pointers on her game.



Athletic Department

The 1986-87 Lady Deacon Golf Team: Coach Mary Beth McGirr, student assistant Brenda Corrie, Laura D'Alessandro, Sara Drummond, Anne Marie Goslak, Cynthia Johnson, Cynthia Kodak, Kimberley Logue, Loren Mihench, Karen Noble, Kiernan Pretchtle (not pictured) and Helen Wadsworth.

Lone senior Helen Wadsworth, a native of England, provided valuable leadership and consistent play for the Lady Deacs during the 1986-87 season.



Sports Information



Sports Information

1986 spring team brings home the gold ACC Champions!

Congratulations were in order for the 1986 Spring women's golf team. The Lady Deacs brought back Wake's only ACC Championship last year. Led by first team All-American Brenda Corrie, the Deacons had what it took to bring home the gold. Coach Mary Beth McGirr was nothing less than ecstatic about the victory. Five Wake Forest golfers placed in the top twenty at the ACC Tournament held in Buies Creek, NC. Brenda Corrie was the ACC Champion with a three-day total of 216. Helen Wadsworth and Cara Andreoli tied for third place with a score of 226. Kiernan Prechtle finished seventh with a score of 233 and Loren Milhench finished twentieth with a three-day total of 246. Coach Mary Beth McGirr tabbed Brenda Corrie as probably the best woman's golfer in Wake Forest history. To add to other honors of the team, Coach McGirr was named ACC Coach of the Year. Other members of the championship golf team were Karen Noble, Kimberley Logue, and Jenny Hyslop.

The fall squad was led by pre-season All-American

Helen Wadsworth. She led the Lady Deacs in the five fall golf tournaments with an average of 76.7. Behind Wadsworth was a trio of players who were very valuable to the Deacons. Laura D'Allessandro, Karen Noble, and Kiernan Prechtle finished the fall season with 79.5, 79.6, and 79.8 averages respectively. Anne Marie Goslak, who finished with an average of 82.6, Loren Milhench, with an 84.5, and Kim Logue, with an 84.0, were also very valuable.

McGirr felt that her team would be plagued with inexperience this fall, but she scheduled tougher tournaments for the experience her golfers would gain. Playing without first team All-American Brenda Corrie was difficult for the Deacs to overcome, but McGirr was quite optimistic about the future. The other members of the fall squad included Sara Drummond, Cynthia Johnson, and Cynthia Kodak, who all had a chance to work on their skills and to acquaint themselves with the competitive level of Deacon golf.

—Leslie Davis



Sports Information



Coach McGirr

ACC Champions: Kiernan Prechtle, Helen Wadsworth, Coach McGirr, Loren Milhench, Brenda Corrie.

The tradition continues

National Champions!

Tradition. A word synonymous with Wake Forest golf, conveying a past replete with pride and prestige. It represents a legacy which continues to draw those few men capable of upholding it in the future. Tradition. A vital part of the past, present and future success which was, is and will always be the embodiment of Deacon golf.

What then constitutes this tradition? What makes Wake Forest the catalyst which is capable of unifying talented individuals into a team composed of members still able to surpass their personal goals within the confines of team-oriented play? The binding link is the ideology that pervades the team, a philosophy that emphasizes discipline, hard work and team play in the context of developing the student athlete into a success not only in golf, but in life as well. This is personified in veteran coach Jesse Had-dock.

The tradition inherited by the 1986 Deacons brought with it not only honor, but responsibility as well. The five-man roster included two seniors, Billy Andrade and Chris Kite — both with impressive career statistics, including All-America honors. Three freshmen rounded out the squad: Barry Fabyan, Len Mattiace and Tim Straub, each with outstanding amateur accomplishments of their own. In one short season, these players meshed together, complementing each other's play, providing the encouragement and constant challenge which allowed them to maximize their potential at the right moment, when, reaching within for their very best, the dream became reality.

The site for the tournament was Wake's home course, Bermuda Run — a fitting tribute to coach Had-dock and the prestigious collegiate golf program he established here and the perfect setting for the Deacons to capture their third National title since 1974.

In the early going, seniors Andrade and Kite met with various misfortunes, placing a heavy burden on

the freshmen, who rose to the occasion and kept the Deacons on target. On the opening day, Wake was led by Tim Straub's 68 (which gave him a share of the individual lead) and Barry Fabyan's 71, to tie Oklahoma for the team lead. In the second round, Len Mattiace shot a 70 to pace the team, and Andrade posted a 71, but Wake slipped into third place. The following day, Kite led the Deacons with a round of 74, as the team shot 14-over par and ended the third day tied for fifth place, sixteen strokes behind the leader, Oklahoma State.

That night, a meeting called by seniors co-captains Andrade and Kite showed the strength of the team-based foundation, as the players discussed problems and re-established their unity of purpose as they prepared themselves mentally for the final round of competition. The 20-shot turnaround that saw Wake Forest emerge from fifth place to capture a four stroke victory was led by Chris Kite, who shot an inspired 66, bringing the home crowd to life. The sound of his cheering gallery spread across the course and sparked the other members; Andrade and Mattiace both recorded 69's.

The "miracle" occurred in the following scenario: Oklahoma State played a conservative round, confident in their lead and unaware of Wake's rally — not realizing that their NCAA title dreams were slipping away. Having caught up four strokes on the front nine, Wake began its charge on the tenth hole, which yielded three birdies. Then, at thirteen, where Kite's eagle was followed by a birdie from Mattiace, Oklahoma State's lead was cut to three. Straub birdied sixteen and seventeen to pick up two late strokes. After OSU's Pfister finished the day at 7-over par, Wake's victory was clinched. One of the most incredible comebacks in NCAA history had given Wake the national title, keeping its tradition in tact. The legend continues.

— Kristin Blevins

Winston-Salem recognizes the success of its Deacons.

During his follow-through, Len Mattiace watches the path of his ball.



Sam Greenwood



The National Champions! Chris Kite, student assistant David Clarke, Tim Straub, Billy Andrade, Coach Jesse Haddock, Barry Fabyan and Len Mattiace.

Former Deacon golfer, Arnold Palmer, returns to his alma mater as a living tie between the past and present success of the Deacon golf tradition.



Sam Greenwood



Tim Straub leans against the flag as he waits for his opponent to putt.

Senior co-captains Chris Kite and Billy Andrade are all smiles after finishing their collegiate careers by leading their team to a national title.

Young team maintains status as

The Golfing Elite

Ironically, the 1986 National Championship golf team opened its spring campaign filled with uncertainties. With only two returning seniors, but a very talented freshman class, the potential for a great season was there, provided they could overcome the inexperience factor. After experimenting with several player combinations. Coach Jesse Haddock stabilized the five-man roster into seniors Billy Andrade and Chris Kite, and freshmen Barry Fabyan, Len Mattiace and Tim Straub. The freshmen showed remarkable presence and composure on the course, making the transition to college competition look easy, as they confidently stepped into key positions and accepted a responsibility usually reserved for upperclassmen. Throughout the season, the team played consistent, respectable golf; finishing third in their season opener at the Hilton Head Invitational, where Mattiace established himself as one of the team leaders by pacing the Deacons with a seventh place finish, just ahead of Andrade and Kite. Wake took second place honors in both the Iron Duke Classic and Furman Invitational, and placed a modest third in the ACC Conference Championships, behind strong individual performances from Kite and Andrade, who finished fourth and sixth, respectively.

Although consistently finishing in the top five all year, the Deacons did not manage a first place finish until the final tournament of the season. The elusive victory came at the prestigious Chris Schenkel Inter-

collegiate, where the Deacons dominated the other teams while re-writing the record books with a spectacular display of golfing expertise. Kite was the individual champion, as he set a new tournament record with rounds of 67-63-65 for a 195 total, twenty-one under par performance. The team shattered another record with a three-day total of 825 (thirty-nine per), to capture the event by an impressive seventeen strokes. The timing was right; Wake Forest realized its potential in its final outing before the NCAA Tournament, and the confidence and team spirit were carried over into the national championships, as the Deacons ended the season atop collegiate golf, once again the best team in the country.

With regards to Wake's national reputation, the fall season evidenced a continuation of previous success. The team adjusted to the loss of All-Americans Andrade and Kite with the addition of two strong recruits, Texas transfer Tony Mollica and freshman Eoghan O'Connell. Certainly Haddock's Deacs got things off to a good start, placing second in the Guilford Cardinal Intercollegiate and winning the Elk River Invitational by a decisive fifty-three strokes. With the team leadership resting with the returning sophomores, Mattiace, Straub, and Fabyan, this young team showed its efficacy for maintaining their status as college's golfing elite.

— Kristin Blevins



Sports Information

The 1986-87 Deacons: Coach Jesse Haddock, student assistants Bill Andrade and Chris Kite, Kevin Brown, Mark Cero, Simon Holmes, Eoghan O'Connell, Tim Shauf, Tony Mollica, Richard Horn, Len Mattiace, Paul Gormley, Barry Fabyan, Jeff Carine, Brian McDaniel, David Clark and Tim Straub.



Tom Wilson

Tib Staub is another key player for the Deacons as they prepare to defend their national title in 1987.



Tom Wilson

Though only a sophomore, Len Mattiace will shoulder much of the responsibility of providing leadership for this young Deacon team.

Commitment to Excellence

The Wake Forest women's basketball team remained committed to excellence and enthusiasm in their second year under new head coach Joe Sanchez, who brought both energy and victory to the squad last season. This 1986-87 Deacon team not only boasted a promising recruiting year, but enjoyed several talented returning players who had already demonstrated their abilities successfully in the past.

Last year's season culminated in Fayetteville with a big win in the first round of the ACC Tournament — a win that revealed the true development of the team under the direction of Coach Sanchez. Prior to that game, the Lady Deacons had been winless in eight previous ACC Tournaments, but with the expertise of Sanchez and the unsurpassed ability of Amy Privette, the team revelled in an action-packed win over Duke. Privette scored a goal at the buzzer to give the Deacons the 72-71 victory. In addition to Amy's last-second clutch shot, Lisa Stockton contributed eighteen points, Janice Collins had thirteen, and Amy Cartner added ten. Despite the outstanding efforts of the entire team, however, Wake was unable to overpower second-seeded and seventeenth-ranked North Carolina in the semi-finals.

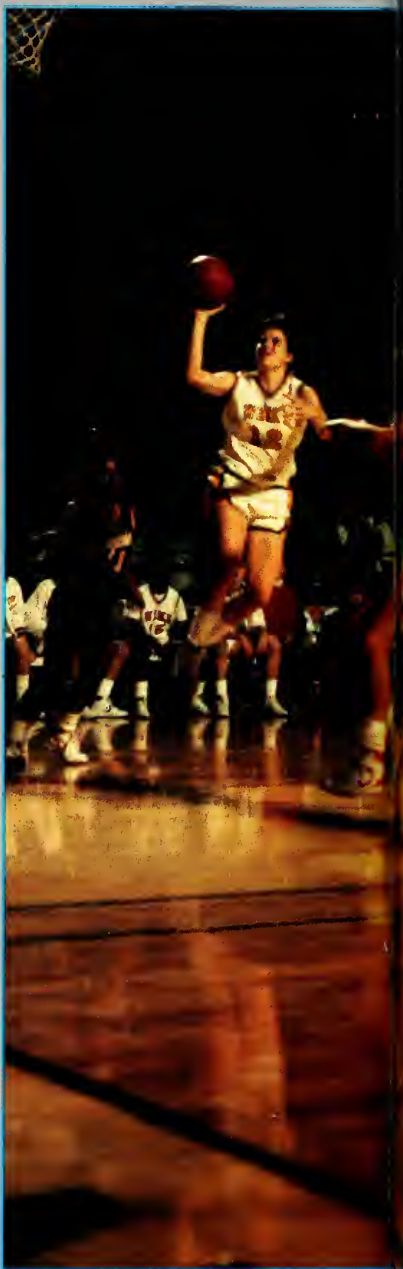
Wake lines up for an inbounds pass which they hope to turn into an easy basket.

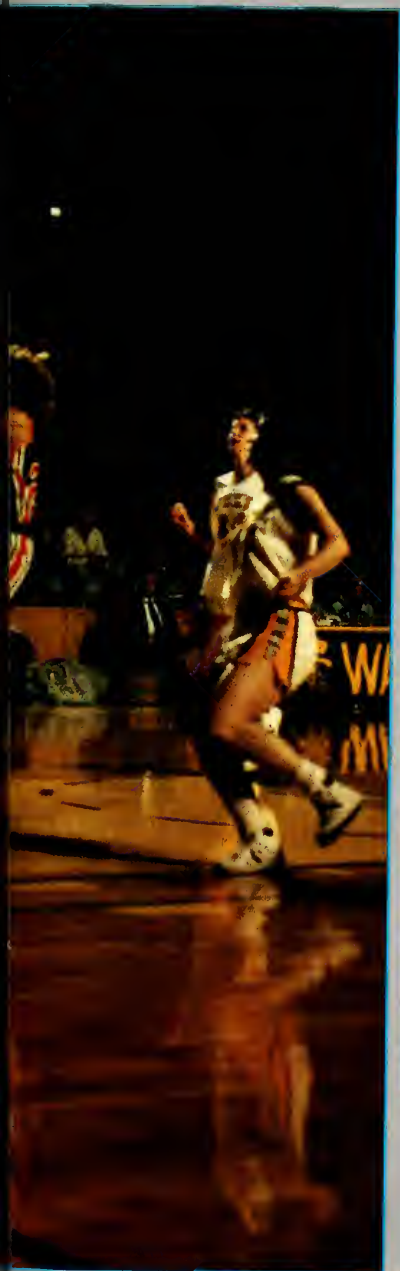
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Steve Killian

Amy Privette keeps her eye on the ball and is sure to get off a quick shot if the UVa player loses concentration even for a split second.





Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

Kathy Wille passes to Amy Carter, putting another of Sanchez's effective plays into motion.



Sam Greenwood

The concentration of shooting guard Amy Privette shows on her face and explains her success at the free throw line.

Commitment to Excellence

This season, Wake Forest women's basketball had another outstanding record. Coach Joe Sanchez recruited five new freshmen hot-shots, and commented that "we're growing fast." He insisted that he would look forward to the next few years for Wake's program. Sanchez also stated that although Wake is the youngest and the smallest team in the ACC, they competed against eleven teams ranked in the top twenty-five in the nation. He felt that this higher level of competition allowed all of the girls to develop their potential more fully. And with such a young team, the experience that many of the newcomers gained on the court would give the team an overall edge on opponents in upcoming seasons.

As the team opened up their season, they captured several impressive victories. The women won the William and Mary tournament and finished as the runner-up in the North West Tournament. Wake also had spectacular victories against powerhouse Old Dominion University, Clemson, and Duke. In addition, Wake

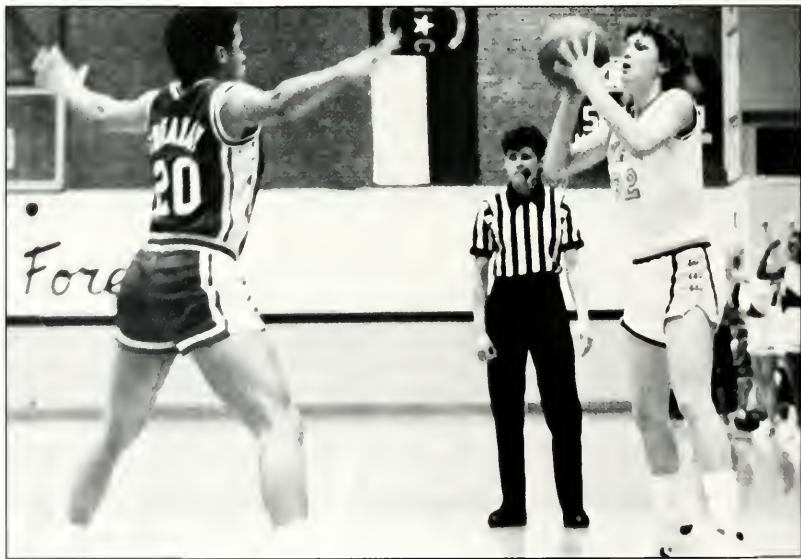
beat ACC competitor Virginia by nine points and defeated sixteenth ranked James Madison. Wake took many games to the final seconds and stunned opponents with their unpredictable, precise, team performance under the coaching of Joe Sanchez.

Again, the highlight of this year's team was Amy Privette, a starting senior who was selected for the All-ACC First Team. Other key players included Alice Neal, Denae Stenasaas, Amy Cartner, Helen Williams and Mecky Steenmetz.

In an excellent combination with the experienced players, this year's freshmen, Lisa Dodd, Lisa Carter, Cathy Willie also performed extraordinarily well on the court.

In his second year as coach for the Lady Deacs, Joe Sanchez was positive about the future. This season gave him his 200th career victory and his ultimate goal is to build the Wake Forest women's basketball team into a national contender and ACC champions.

— John Weber III



Steve Killian

Susan Gasperson sights an open teammate and prepares to deliver a pass over her defender's head.





Sam Greenwood

Coach Joe Sanchez diagrams a play for his players during a time-out.



Jared Ramos

Susie Tellvush (#21) and Jill Bartley (#22) close in on their opponent before she can get rid of the ball.

No matter where 5'3" point guard Tyrone Bogues is on the court, he's sure to create a sensation.

A strong outside shooter, senior Mark Cline is known for his accuracy from the three-point line.



Sam Greenwood



Brandon Hill

Freshman Sam Ivy has had a phenomenal impact this season, playing outstanding basketball. He promises to be a major factor in the years to come.



Leadership, talent and aggressive play put the Deacons

On the Way to the Top

The 1986-87 Wake Forest men's basketball season gave fans both excitement and disappointment, thrilling wins, moral victories, and heartbreaking losses. But out of this curious mixture that was mostly heavy on the frustration side and all too light in the "win" column emerged a scrappy, tenacious Deacon team and coach who were determined to show their supporters the light at the end of the tunnel.

The Deacons began the season haunted by the memory of fifteen ACC losses in 1985-86. Though they had failed to win a single conference game, Coach Staak's guys knew that they had more than the amazing talent of Tyrone Bogues and Mark Cline to carry into battle against a new season of tough conference opponents. Whoever said that "close doesn't count except in horseshoes" would have missed the development of the young team's competitiveness and never-say-die attitude last year — an attitude that characterized games right on up into 1987 and which promised to return Deacon basketball to the top of the ladder.

Wake held its own that season against many taller ACC rivals, often until the final minutes of play. Even without former starting center Mike Scott, or the injured Charlie Thomas and Arthur Larkins, the Deacs gave perhaps their best performance against NC State in Greensboro, falling by 44-45 at the buzzer. Within the span of a week, Staak's team gave both UVA and Clemson a run for their money, once again playing without the aid of Charlie Thomas and once again losing by a narrow margin.

Other conference teams were surprised by the Deacons before the season was through, including the Duke team who went on to become ACC Champions and finish second in the country. Wake ended the 1985-86 season with a 60-68 loss to Duke in the first round of the ACC Tournament, finishing with an overall 8-21 record.

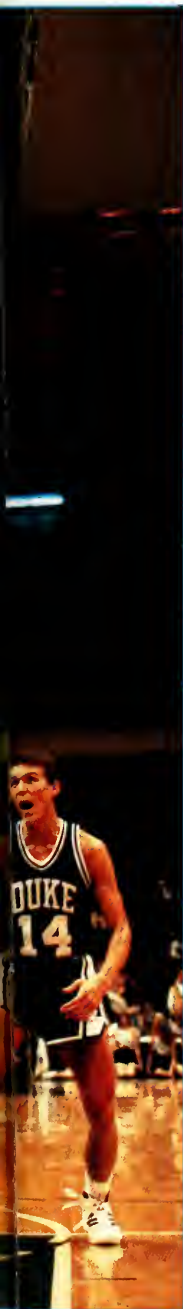
1986-87 looked to be a better year for an improved and matured Deacon team. Yet between seasons, Wake lost starting forward Charlie Thomas and center Paul Deibert, the only real height on the team. How-

ever, this was a team that knew how to put frustration aside and play forty minutes of aggressive basketball, and it was a team that knew how to get results from its young players. After all, freshman Rod Watson had led the Deacs in scoring last season, averaging 12.8 points per game. Staak looked to his freshmen Greg Keith and Ralph Kitley to fill the center position, while freshman scoring sensation Sam Ivy stepped in as starting forward ahead of Arthur Larkins, who later left the squad. Senior chemistry major Alan Dickens, who walked on the team in the middle of last year, also came to the Deacons' aid inside, holding his own at center and forward against the ACC big men. Bogues, Cline, and Watson rounded out Staak's starting five, as the Deacs charged into the season by winning their first five non-conference games.

As the ACC contests began, sportswriters and newscasters couldn't seem to keep from resurrecting the Deacon's fifteen conference losses from the past year. Wake lost its first seven conference games, and some began to speak of the team's 20-plus losing streak in the ACC. A marked difference existed, however, between this year's team and last year's. The Deacons met nationally-ranked Georgia Tech first and took them into overtime before losing 59-65. Nationally-ranked teams Clemson and Duke also were forced into overtime against the Deacs, but Wake failed to capture the elusive ACC win.

The Deacs finally silenced their critics on February 2, defeating Maryland in Memorial Coliseum. The jubilant crowd would not be silenced from its deafening chants of "We want Staak" and "Where's our team?" until the Deacs returned to acknowledge the fans' appreciation. Like their remarkable team, Deacon supporters had refused to give up on the road to recovery. Carrying Coach Staak on their shoulders, the team made their way through a mob of happy fans who were finally quieted by the thanks of an even happier coach. For the first time in almost two years, the Quad was rolled to within an inch of its life, and Deacon basketball was back on its feet.

(continued)



Sam Greenwood

On the Way to the Top

Having put the intamous "streak" behind them, the Deacs were free to pursue the remainder of the season with confidence, and to reflect on the individual players who were making the rebuilding season a success.

Seniors Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues, Mark Cline, and Alan Dickens set outstanding examples on the court during the past two rebuilding years. Muggsy continued to shake up his opponents both offensively and defensively and to prove himself to be one of the top point guards in the country. In 1986, he led the ACC in assists and steals, while occupying third and eighth place in the nation in those categories. Deciding the tempo of each game, Bogues managed to pull off the incredible feat of leading the conference in point production (132 field goals and 245 assists). Not surprisingly, he also led the ACC in minutes played per game. His statistics for 1987 promised to be even more spectacular. As of the January 24 contest against UVa, he led the team in scoring, assists, steals, and minutes played, and again topped the ACC and national charts.

Muggsy's co-captain, starting forward Mark Cline, also compiled some impressive 1986 stats, and was the leading rebounder and second leading scorer on the team. Cline weathered several bouts with illness and injury last year, and bounced back to help the Deacons with his superb ball-handling and characteristic jump shot (which earned him a career-high 26 points against UNC). Cline returned in 1987 to join the team's top scorers, rebounders, and free-throw shooters.

Last season chemistry and Spanish double-major and medical student Alan Dickens offered to help the Deacons in practice while two Wake starters were on the injured list. A few days later, he worked his way into the Virginia game and soon found himself starting against the national powerhouse team from Durham. The starters returned, but Dickens had become a member of the Demon Deacons in his own right. He remained on the squad, starting six of his twelve games. In 1987, Dickens was honored with an athletic scholarship. He continued to contribute his experience, smart clutch play, and badly-needed height to the team, hitting 58.8 percent from the floor as of the end of January.

Other returning Deacon players were sophomores Rod Watson, Cal Boyd, and Arthur Larkins. Starting shooting guard Watson was the team's leading scorer in 1986 — the first freshman to earn this distinction since Dickie Hemric in 1952. He was, in fact, the leading freshman scorer in the conference, averaging 12.8 points per game. His high game came against Georgia Tech, where he put 22 points on the scoreboard. This year, Watson fought off injury and moved back to starting position for the Deacs. He scored 29 points against Virginia Tech, for his highest game to date.

Reserve and point guard Cal Boyd came off the bench in every single Deacon contest. During both seasons, Boyd consistently hit his trademark perimeter

jumpers when called upon to spark the team — 1987 assigned three points to many of those "downtowners." A great clutch player and a valuable freethrow shooter, Boyd also never failed to exhibit a winning attitude. If he wasn't on the court, he was on his feet shouting encouragement to his teammates.

Arthur Larkins, at 4", played a taller forward than many fans anticipated. A strong rebounder, Larkins used his incredible vertical leap to confound his often larger opponents. Larkins finished 1986 as the team's second leading rebounder. Wake missed Larkins' talent when he left the team early in the 1986-87 season due to lack of playing time.

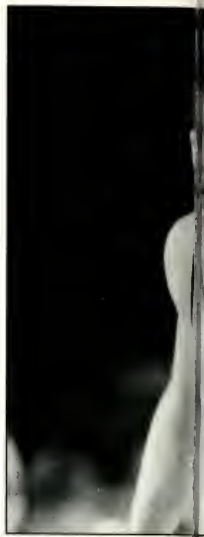
A welcome addition to the 1986-87 Deacon squad was a strong group of freshman recruits. Topping the list of rookies this year was 6'7" forward Sam Ivy from St. Louis. Ivy dazzled the crowds with his maneuvers in the lane from the very beginning. Improving markedly with each contest, he moved quickly into double-digit scoring, with 22 points against Carolina and 25 against Georgia Tech. He was one of the top rebounders on the team this year, as well as a top scorer. In addition, he was one of the few Deacons who learned to handle the awe-inspiring passes from "the human assist" Muggsy Bogues. Sam Ivy promised to challenge J.R. Reid of UNC for rookie of the year.

Freshman guard Tony Black from Florence, S.C., also burst onto the scene and make his mark early in the season. A leading foul-shooter, Black also developed a deadly outside shot and quick jumper this year. He came off the bench to start for the injured Rod Watson and vied with him for the spot afterwards.

After losing several big men unexpectedly last year, Bob Staak gave his freshmen centers a lot of playing time this season. Connecticut native Greg Keith, at 6'11", and Ralph Kitley, 6'10" man from Spencer, N.C., worked to become competitive in the ACC. Keith started in many of the Deacons' games and gave the hundred percent effort necessary for him to develop his abilities on a collegiate level — he averaged 21 points and fifteen rebounds per game as a high-school senior. Kitley, who suffered from back problems earlier in the summer, nevertheless came off the bench with some key rebounds and baskets in the paint. His aggressive style of play suggested that he would adapt his high-school success (thirteen points and eleven rebounds per game) to the ACC.

Freshman Antonio Johnson, who plays both guard positions, and sophomore politics major Mitch Cullen, rounded out the Deacon squad this year. Johnson's speed and defensive strength looked to make him a contributor before too long. He averaged twenty points, eight rebounds, and four assists as a senior at Pinecrest High in Southern Pines, N.C. Cullen joined the squad as a non-scholarship player this year to help out the Deacs' bench. A well-rounded player, he proved to be a smart addition to the roster.

Polly Ketrner





Sam Greenwood

Cal Boyd calculates his next move against this Lehigh defender.

Tony Black determines to hold his position as the Coastal Carolina guard searches for an opening.



Sam Greenwood



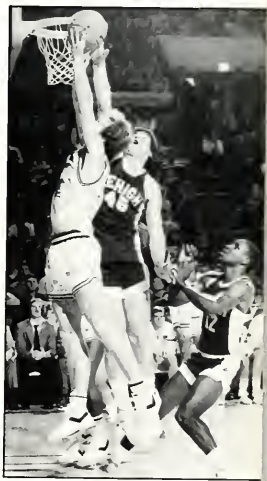
Steve Killian



Steve Killian

Sam Ivy slams one home to demonstrate his powerful ability inside — and perhaps to get the Deacon fans on their feet.

After the long-awaited conference victory against Maryland, Alan Dickens and teammates carry their coach back from the dressing rooms to speak to an ecstatic crowd.



Sam Greenwood

A momentary lapse in concentration on the part of the Lehigh team allows Mark Cline to get inside and put up a quick shot.



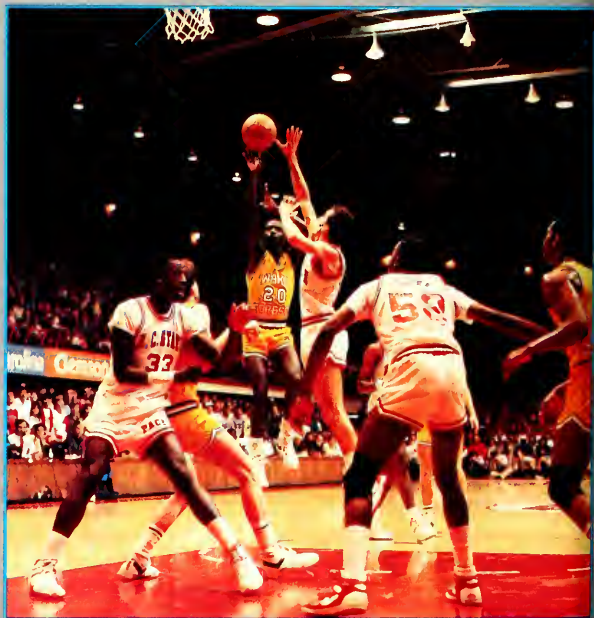
Point guard Tyrone Bogues — quite simply, he does it all.



Sam Greenwood

A consistent player coming in off the bench, Cal Boyd provides depth at the guard position.

Returning to the line-up after a hand injury, last season's leading scorer Rod Watson puts up a jumper from the top of the key.

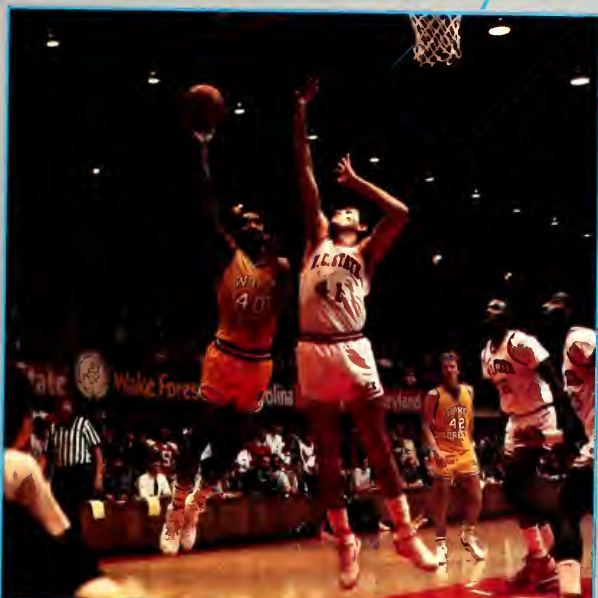


Sam Greenwood

On the Way to the Top



Steve Killian



Sam Greenwood

Freshman sensation Sam Ivy provided the Deacs with strong inside play this season. Unintimidated by any opponent, Sam takes the ball to the hoop against this N.C. State defender.



Sam Greenwood



Sam Greenwood

One of three players platooning at the center position, freshman Ralph Kitley works to overcome a back injury sustained in the off-season.

Claiming position in the paint, Alan Dickens and Sam Ivy prepare to rebound a shot by N.C. State.

Providing experience in the front court, senior Mark Cline shoulders much of the responsibility for point production as well as the inside defensive game.



Sam Greenwood

Bogues earns his place with the basketball giants

A Sizeable Player

When he came to Wake Forest in 1983, people thought he was just a curiosity, a gamble, a little guy who would come off the bench for a couple of minutes to spark the team and incite the crowd. Very few coaches, players, sportswriters, announcers, or fans entertained the idea that he could become a legitimate point guard in Division I. On February 28, 1987, in a ceremony before the NC State game, Wake retired the jersey of the smallest player in the history of the Conference. It seemed that #14 had grown to a size which no one else could measure up to. Amidst the roar of a standing crowd, 5'3" Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues quietly accepted the honor and went on to score his career-high 29 points, contribute nine assists, grab four rebounds, and break the all-time Atlantic Coast Conference record for assists. Despite the final score of the game, which State won 80-76 in overtime, it was the perfect ending to the story of the short basketball player who proved the experts wrong from day one.

And that's exactly what Muggsy wanted to prove — that he was a ball player. Not a fluke, not a mistake, not a miracle, just a legitimate point guard. Somehow, along the way, Bogues ended up proving a lot more. Fans at Muggsy's last regular season game held signs wishing him "GOOD LUCK IN THE NBA!" They weren't kidding. And what Muggsy said to unbelievers in college he certainly will repeat during the pro draft: "All my life, people have been telling me I'm too small to compete on the next level. But they forget. Basketball isn't for big people — it's for people who can play the game." And for four incredible seasons, it wasn't just Deacon fans who came to see him play.

Bogues played in all 32 games as a rookie, coming off the bench for senior point guard Danny Young. By his sophomore year, it was evident that there was more to Muggsy than met the eye — and it had to be a quick eye that caught any of the moves of the new starting point guard for the Deacs. He controlled the tempo of every game, baffled seasoned ACC guards, and dribbled his way right through countless defenses. He led the league in both assists and steals. In 1985, he held Johnny Dawkins to eight points on Duke's home court (breaking that Blue Devil's 51 game double-figure scoring streak) and dealt the final blow by hitting two free-throws with nine seconds left in overtime to give Wake a 91-89 victory. He ran roughshod over Spud Webb that same year in a 91-64 Deacon romp over NC State. Soon, the little man whom people figured for a little-used substitute had forced the other ACC teams to adjust their defenses. The secret of Tyrone Bogues inspired the respect of all the other "taller" giants in the league — he made the game adapt to him.

As soon as Muggsy's junior season began, his list of talents lengthened. Called "the human assist" at Dunbar High, where he led his undefeated team to a national title, Muggsy topped the ACC in assists, steals, and minutes played per game in 1986. He also ranked

as the most productive player in the ACC, accounting for over 28 points per game with his scoring and trademark assists. He threatened to oust the NCAA leaders in the assists and steals categories — already ranking in the top ten nationally in both. Muggsy broke another league record that year by dishing out seventeen assists against the Tarheels in Chapel Hill. He received an uproarious and emotional standing ovation from the entire Greensboro Coliseum at the ACC Tournament. But, Muggsy fans were soon to learn that his many abilities were not even limited to the ACC or the NCAA.

Bogues participated in the summer of 1986 on the U.S.A. National Basketball Team that unexpectedly captured the gold medal at the World Basketball Championships in Madrid, Spain. Bogues distinguished himself by capturing the starting point guard position from Duke's Tommy Amaker. He then proceeded to confound the international superstars who were nothing less than amazed to discover the 5'3" Muggsy buzzing around their ankles. Yugoslavia's 6'5" Drazen Petrovic, who had averaged 27 points per game, found himself with only twelve points (and a



"Muggsy"!!

scoreless second half) after taking on Muggsy. In the Championship game against the Soviets, Bogues handed out five assists and grabbed ten steals, while neatly taking guard Valdis Valters out of the game with his defensive moves. The Spanish crowd quickly adopted Muggsy as the favorite player, prompting his "teammate" Kenny Smith to tell reporters, "You could write a book about people's reaction to him." The Spanish Press dubbed him "la Chispa Negra" — the Black Spark. When the Americans defeated the Soviet team for the title, it was Tyrone Bogues who held the cup aloft during the ceremony — and no one had any trouble seeing it, either.

As the Muggsy story continued his senior year, it seemed impossible that he could improve upon his past performances. Yet, again he led the Conference in assists and steals, and in minutes played per game. He accounted for nearly half of Wake's scoring, and in fact averaged over fourteen points per game on his own. He drew nothing but praise from his former critics, as well as serious speculation about his chances in the NBA, as he made first-team all-ACC in 1987. He duplicated his seventeen assists record in the

game against Clemson, while also scoring 23 points. Against the Tarheels, he helped out on an amazing fifteen of the Deacs' 23 baskets. Muggsy's final regular season game silenced any remaining skeptics — he scored his career-high 29 points and broke the all-time ACC record for assists set by Sidney Lowe, a former Wolfpack great. His grand total stood at 764 assists even before the ACC Tournament games.

In his four years at Wake Forest, Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues didn't grow a single inch. Yet, his achievements can barely be measured in miles. He came from the Baltimore playgrounds to become an ACC hero and a legend in his own time. He overcame the most serious handicap on the courts — his size — simply by doing what he knew all along he could do. He played basketball. If his story doesn't convince people of the virtues of believing in oneself, nothing else is likely to do so. As Terry Boers of the Chicago Sun-Times put it, "Tyrone Bogues gets letters from kids who want to be just like him when they don't grow up."

— Polly Ketter



Controlling the offense, the tempo of the game and the ball, "Muggsy" had an impact on every game.

Endeared forever to Wake Forest and basketball fans everywhere, Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues acknowledged the crowd as his entire uniform was retired at the NC State game, ending an era in Wake Forest basketball history.



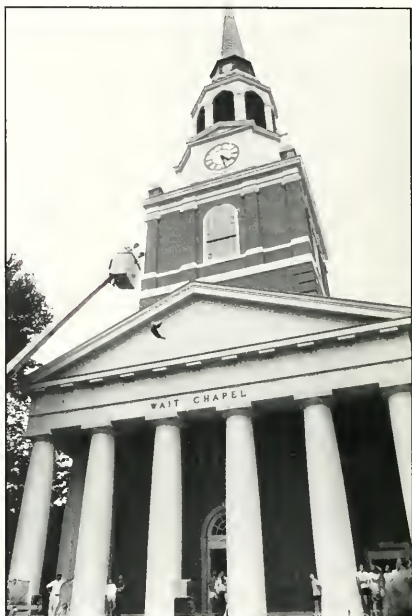
Organizations



Sarah Greenwood



Sam Greenwood



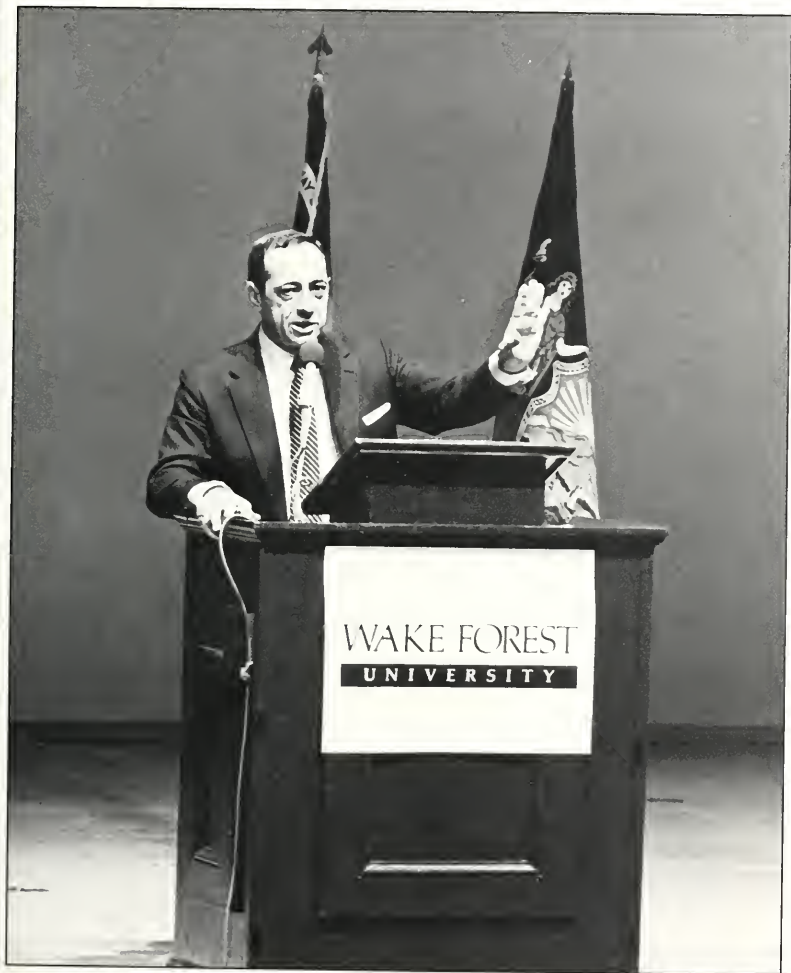
Suse Walsh

Taking a break.
These members of the Dance Company take time out at rehearsal.

Quad drop.
Kegs bounce! In front of Wait Chapel, Student Union sponsors the "quad drop", dropping everything from kegs to watermelons.

A grand welcome.
President Hearn welcomes Mario Cuomo to Wake Forest. Cuomo spoke in Scales Fine Arts Building to a packed house at a lecture jointly sponsored by several campus groups.





Standing room only.
Students filled
Brendle Recital Hall
to hear Cuomo
speak.



Front Row. Pauline Bearden,
Karen Kostlick
Back Row. Karen Nelson,
Randy Jones, Marjorie Bui

Brandon Hill



Lauren Mohler

Paula Edith Anita Nance, Susan Lee Craft, Melissa Dare-Howell, Michele Leigh Flowers, Lori Michele Kolecic, Mary Leslie Sadler, Scott Shiebler, Kevin Michael Madden, Robert Hunter Tuttle, Brian David Bachman, Everett D. Flynn, Mark Edwards Siler



Janet Ramey

Front Row: Steve Nedvidek, Bob Brea, Ned Needham
Middle Row: Celina Bednar, Mary Paige Forrester, Heather Crawford, Julie Starnes, Pidge Meade
Middle Back Row: Nina Vought, Rodney Trapp, Craig Andren, Myers Johnson
Back Row: Michael Vought, Bill Bowles, Pat Ratchford, Mike Hue



Stevie Cox, Tarzette Sims, Rodney Trapp, Dawne Walker, Cynthia Williams, Ken Jones

Janet Ramey



Janet Ramey

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Marc LaCroix — 1st Vice President
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Director: Brian Gorelick, Kelly Baker, Wendy Bendenko, Elizabeth Christopher, Jan Corpening, Susan Craft, Natalie Cvijanovich, Treva Davis, Ruth Heisel, Jenny Kletzin, Peggy Lantz, Sheila Mahony, Elizabeth Malcom, Elizabeth Myrick, Lisa Purgat, Sandy Rich, Carol Rogers, Beth Veach, Cindy Caldwell, Freddie Chilson, Cynthia Clifford, Lori Durden, Meg Edington, Susan Henry, Stephanie Kanpp, Angela Lewellyn, Anna Meade, Elizabeth Morton, Kim Simmons, Meg McKinney, Drew Arrowood, John Bonar, Glen Crater, Jim Fagan, Glen Godwin, Spencer Key, Justin Latus, Eddie Timanus, Randy Autrey, Ben Boggs, Drew Dixon, J.D. Fugate, Bob Glover, Bo Hallowes, David Hartness, Jeff Renn, Stephen Russell, Mark Shattuck, Chris Young



David Smith
Kenneth Jones
Martha Lawrence

Janet Ramey



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Front Row: Karen Dunn, Cal Boyd, Ralph Kitley, Jeff Miller, Warren Belin
Middle Row: Joette Horton, Ken Tankersley, Laura Patrick, Beth McConnell
Middle Back Row: Emily Smith, Melonee Eatmon, Susannah Sharpe, Sara Sitton
Back Row: John Ormond, Dale Baccus, Mitch Cullen



Janet Ramey

- Russ Van Buren
- Angela Burleson
- Joy L. Coffield
- Michelle Connor
- Stevie Cox
- Brian Day
- Mia Eskridge
- Kim Ferguson
- Jan Fischer
- Cecelia Foy
- Monica Gripper
- Kenneth E. Jones
- William Jones
- Frank M. Lombard
- Darryl J. McMillan
- Latonya E. Mack
- Levon Matthews
- Maria Merritt
- Camille Packs
- Reggie Parrish
- Amy Sikes
- Tarzette Sims
- Carol Spann
- Venzella Thomas
- Dawne Walker
- Cynthia Williams
- Jerry Yuille
- Ernest Wade



Brandon Hill

Becky Zwadyk, Vivian Roebuck, Kristin Blevins, Sandy Kirkman, Bonnie Flett, Wendy Allen, Joann Dyson, John M. "J" Jackman, Becky Maxwell, Elizabeth Flowers

HOWLER HOWLER HOWLER HOWLER HOWLER HOWLER HOWLER



Janet Ramey

Front Row: Mona Lisa Hilbawi, Rosie Hilbawi, Irene Constantinou, Krithiga Subramanian, Yumi Ishiguchi
Back Row: Sharon Davis, Dean Hamilton, Rae Eagle, Anna Hengsberger, Karen Nelson, Kendall Messick
Not Pictured: Linda Dunnigan, Anna Tefft, Halah Iliyan, Marianne Bort, Salman Azahar, Tabitha Machado, John Fike, Lonel Hirsch, Kiki Samaras



Steve Killian

Front Row Jim Cumbo, Hal Helmers, Jennifer Clarks
Back Row Steve Powell, Nick Oldenberg, Matt Andronica, Kurt Rbisl



Steve Killian

Matthew Crawford — Co-Chairman, Kenneth John Schoonhagen — Co-Chairman, Francis Armistead Cash, Donald Joseph Devine, Corbin Daniel Dooley, Julia Mae Edwards, Laura Celine Lawson, Kristin Helga Lewis, Courtney Lynn McCall, Jeffrey Doyle Richardson, Matthew John Weresh, Todd Dale Werstler



Brandon Hill

Front Row: Jocelyn Draper, Susan Lavender, Stephanie Kanpp, Karen Nelson, Kristia Young, Kathy Sellers, Lynn Gilcrest
Middle Row: Lisa Wiggs, Martha Herndon, Maury Walsh, Annie Andrews, Kim Payne, Claire Bradford
Back Row: Tom Bue, Ernie Cosborn, Nick Petrorca, Doug Schwartz, Mike Voucher



Brandon Hill

Front: Terry Cothran, Ruth Hesel, Pam Armstrong, Alison Taylor, Lisa Graham, Bethany Brasher, Bryan Kirby, Patricia Royals, Kim Dale, Cindy Bunch, Betsy Senter, Lisa Joines, Judy Hayshii, Karen Lynn Stalnako, Brook Davis, Cynthia Snyder, Becky Zwadyk
Back: Vivian Roebuck, Jeff Turner, Allyson McCaulley, Andrew West, Cammie Harris, Brian Day, Clay Batchelor, Andy Matthews, Kirk Webb, Susan Earle, Paige Bently



Steve Killian

Front Row: Ed Bonahue, John D. Fugate, Chad Killebrew, Joni James
Middle Row: Johnny Sinclair, Harriet Chapman, Tina Smith, Karen Romanes, Elizabeth Christopher, Garland Kimmer, Jahn White
Back Row: Cristine Varholc, Scott Pretorius, Lisa Yarger, Steve Toney, Jane Dunlap, Mike Lamphier, Beth Hudgins, Shawn Farley



Janet Kirtley

Chip Cash, Christine Blanchard, Melissa Lott, Tom Bates, Lisa Allred, Leanne Doggett, Laurie Furr, Klendy Binz, Randy Norris, Leslie Sadler, Latricia Harkins, Susan Leonard, Reggie Parrish, Kim Payne, Darryl McMillan, Debbie Flack, Mike Siegal, Mark Finks, Jenniier Weldon, Marc Lacroix, Mike Ford



Brandon Hill, Steve Casway, Laurel Marks, David Olson, Sam Greenwood, Steve Killian, Linda Ranney

Jon Bon Jovi



Steve Killian

Front Row: Joann Dyson, Greg Rosenblack, Mike Ferry
Back Row: Chad McKee, Andrew Tuttle, Mark Shattuck, Salman Azahar, Richard Bird, David Dixon, Richard Whitcomb



Steve Killian

Liesl Henderson, Lori Gilbert, Angela Burlison, Renee Caudwel, Mke Piscat, Neil Stanley, Troy Peters, David Vitpil, John Flynn



Brandon Hill

Front: David Vitpil
Middle Row: Denise Lee, Laura Braden, Wimberly Thompson
Back Row: Artie Washburn, Lee Hasy, P.A. Limauro, Frank Ioppolo

QRC QRC QRC QRC QRC QRC QRC QRC QRC QRC

WFU Groups WFU Groups WFU Groups WFU Groups WFU Groups WFU



Susan Walsh

ROTC ROTC ROTC ROTC ROTC ROTC ROTC ROTC ROTC ROTC



Front Row: Sarah Brown, Lori Durden
Back Row: Ian Taplin, Ernest Osborn, Stephen Russell, Scott Shiebler, Wendy Morgan

LEO LORRIMAN



Brandon Hill

Randy Benson, Renee Berry, Lisa Leverrier, James Lowe, Anna Maria Manzanias, Kendall Messick, Indra Murdoch, Daniel Nolan, Myra Overby, Page Shumate, Anna Tefft, David Wommack, Kristina Madsen



Front Row: Jennifer Hunt, Martha Sisk, Amy Trotter, Bonnie Flett
Back Row: Sandy Sutton, Chris Hoerter, Martha Henseler, Jeff Gillis

1988 Kamas



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Lee Robertson



Marrie Baum — Secretary

Lee Robertson



Ken Hunt — Vice President

Lee Robertson



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Lee Robertson



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Steve Killan



Steve Crawford

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Photo courtesy of Mary Jo Hyde



Brandon Hill

Mark Beckett, Alsa Clancy, Eric Hunsley, Dawn McGlohon, Jeff Dante, Kristina Madsen, David Griffith, Ed Bonahue, Brian Hamilton, Kathy Fain, Meg McKinney, David Howard, Brian Chase, Rollie Barrett



Sam Greenwood



Susie Walsh

Artists.
The Wake Forest Dance Company is one of the hardest working groups on campus, as evidenced by their beautiful performances.

Splat!
Student Union's largest campus-wide function is Springfest. One of the week long celebrations of the week long celebration is the "quad drop", inspired by David Letterman.



Classes



Brigette Bridges

Absher, Beth
 Adams, Mia
 Agha, Maher S.
 Akers, Susan
 Albertson, Christopher
 Allen, Bill
 Allen, Wendy
 Altizer, John H.



Anderson, Alacia
 Anderson, Nick
 Atkinson, Carla Elizabeth
 Aust, Mark
 Austin, Cal W.
 Azhar, Salman N.
 Bachman, Brian D.
 Badgett, Kenneth Woltz



Baker, Betsy Dee
 Barnes, Garret Taylor
 Barrett, Kim
 Bassett, Frank N.



Baucom, Latta Michel
 Bearden, Pauline Larkins
 Beck, Sharon E.
 Beddingfield, Katherine T.



Belcher, Lisa
 Bentfield, Denise Renee
 Bennett, Edward B.
 Berg, Christina Anna



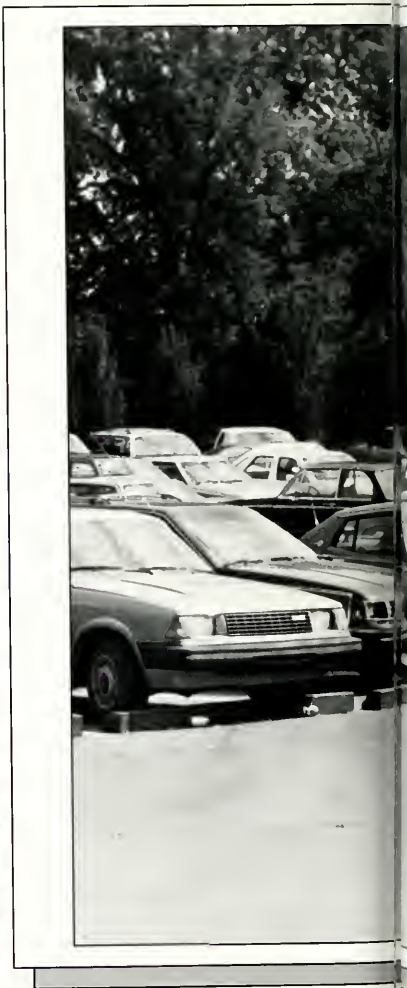
Bergen, David John
 Berglund, Christina
 Bernward, Michele
 Bishop, William L. Jr.



Blevins, Kristin
 Black, David Gregory
 Boggs, Bennett Gibson
 Bona, Celeste Anne



Borri, Jacquelyn J.
 Brantley, Neal Jr.
 Brawley, Wray
 Breed, Patricia A





Bridges, Brigitte
 Bristol, Margaret E.
 Brooks, Rita Bowen
 Brooks, Todd Morrison
 Brot, Marianne
 Brown, Danny C.
 Brown, Sarah
 Brugden, Laura E.

Bryant, Jack
 Bua, David W.
 Buff, Margorie L.
 Bunch, Cindy
 Burgess, Ken
 Burke, Peggy
 Burley, Katie E.
 Burton, Anita L.



Parking 111

When one refers to Wake Forest as a competitive school, one is perhaps being more truthful than was intended. A familiar sight on campus is that of numerous cars roving about in their never-ending quest for a good parking spot. Those who find parking outside their dorm are among the blessed who simultaneously command admiration and the envy of other drivers. The unfortunate souls who are not so lucky in their quest are condemned to a plot next to the water tower or behind Wait Chapel, in an area affectionately referred to as the "Boonies."

One may wonder where the difficulty lies in so simple a matter as finding a parking place. This perhaps can be found in the many specialized lots set up to accommodate other members of the Wake Forest community. Red curbs mark fire lines, orange curbs are reserved parking, yellow curbs are faculty parking, brown curbs are day students, and plaid curbs are reserved for fourth generation Aborigines with validated passports and parking stickers. Needless to say, with so many sub-divisions, the average student tends to get lost in the shuffle. Luckily, Wake Foresters thrive under pressure, but with all the time students spend driving around the campus looking for vacant space perhaps the administration should offer the students college credit. Four hours would be about right, eh?

— Brant Aycock

These brown curbs in the lot behind Bostwick add to the parking problem on the south side of campus.



Yogurting

"Does anyone want to go get yogurt?!" These familiar words were heard on halls and in conversations all year long — whether it was during the heat of early September or while snow was falling in late February. "Yogurting," as this campus-wide pasttime was known, not only satisfied nighttime cravings for this frozen delicacy, but actually became a social event. Much could be learned about a person's personality by observing his or her yogurting habits. For instance, some people ate yogurt as a meal, while others preferred it to be a snack, an excuse for a study break, or something to do after a movie. But in order to really appreciate the deepest aspects of someone's personality, one learned to evaluate the combination of yogurt and toppings that a person chose. The first type of person became known as the "Yogurt Conservative" and without fail ordered vanilla and chocolate swirled. Less conservative members of this category occasionally splurged and got oreo cookies on top. Still another group, known as the "Diversified Experimenters," only purchased the most off-the-wall flavors, never eating the same flavor twice. As far as toppings went, these yogurt freaks never matched the topping to a flavor. For example, a diversified experimenter would eat peanut butter chips on raspberry yogurt. The third and final group of yogurters were given the title "Middle-of-the-road Munchers," or simply "MORMS." MORMS typically chose an interesting flavor, but avoided obnoxious concoctions, such as chocolate mint with peaches. Whether only one or all three of these classifications fits you, yogurting became a prominent pastime for Wake Forest.

— Eva Powell

Byrd, Todd Edward
Byrnes, Bradford B.
Campagna, Jeff



Carlson, Brett
Carlson, Peter Martin
Carmines, Franklin L. Jr.



Carpenter, Ceci
Castevens, Randy S.
Castagna, Eugene
Andrew



Castor, Edie
Cave, Mark Christian
Chang, Edward J.



Chapman, Catherine
Chase, Brian W.
Clance, Chris



Clark, E. Graham
Clark, Mary Elizabeth
Clevenger, Steve



Coakley, John
Collins, David
Columbo, Christopher J.



Connell, Jennifer
Conner, Kerry Anne
Cooper, Melinda





Cope, Brian S.
 Corrie, Brenda
 Cotton, Sheila R.
 Coyne, Kevin B.
 Cramer, Kim
 Cronan, Keith Frank
 Crow, Sam J.
 Culp, Katherine E.

Cundiff, Mark Jeffery
 Current, Craig
 Curry, Chris
 Cvijanovich, Milena Anna
 Dailey, John
 Dasley, Tricia Lynne
 Daugherty, Jill
 Davis, Daniel

Davis, Robert L.
 Davis, Treva Ashland
 Dawkins, Alice Elaine
 Day, Caroline
 Dean, Mary Martha
 Deaton, Kirstin Ward
 Demayo, Michael
 Dibase, Thomas A.

Donohue, Ellen
 Douglas, Don
 Draper, Jocelyn R.
 Duckwall, Rob
 Dunham, Bud
 Dunlap, Jane E.
 Dunn, Karen
 Durden, Lori A.

Dyer, Carole
 Dymek, Stan
 Edwards, Jonathan C.
 Engelson, Andrea L.
 Erickson, Susan L.
 Erwin, James B.
 Fain, Kathryn Clark
 Finley, William R.

Fischer, Jan Alisa
 Flanagan, Clare
 Flowers, Steven Bennett
 Forbes, Susan
 Fort, Janet Louise
 Foster, Bethany Lynn
 Freeman, Ellen
 Friedlander, Jeffrey

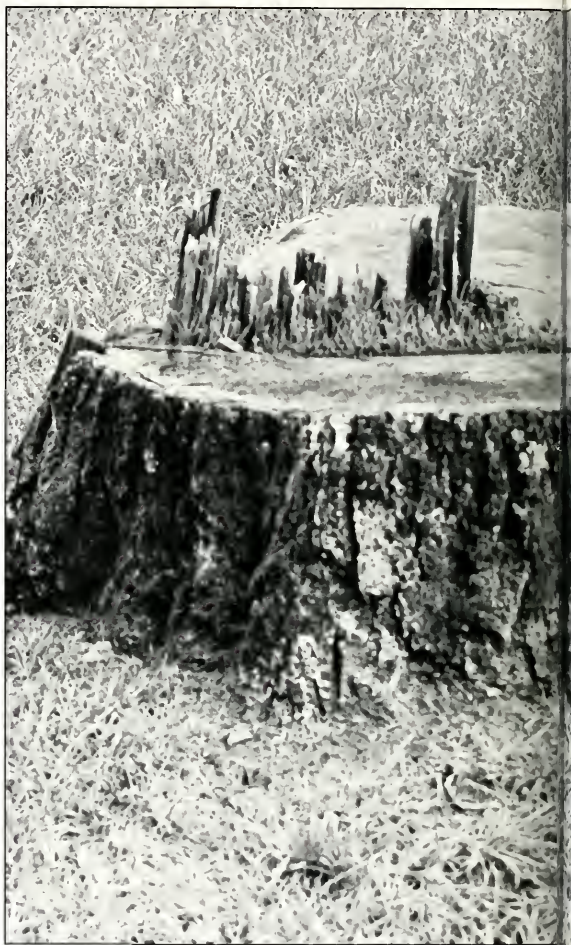
Frommelt, Robert Allen
 Furr, Laurie
 Gagan, Marion A.
 Gage, Jamie S.
 Gehlert, Barbara
 Geisler, Lynley A.
 Gibson, Mark I.
 Gillis, Terri L.

Glover, Rob
 Goodman, Berrin
 Goslen, Sara
 Gourlay, Robert Craig
 Grady, Patricia A.
 Grady, Robert E.
 Graham, Douglas K.
 Greene, Derek Randall

"Ode to a Stump"

The sun goes down
 But comes the dawn —
 What the hell has happened?
 Where have the trees gone?
 Never with toilet paper
 Will they be rolled again.
 In case sometime, maybe
 We happen to win.
 The thought of their demise
 Brings to my throat a big lump —
 But crocodile tears begin to fall
 When I see THE STUMP!
 It is but an insignificant fragment
 Of what was once there;
 It conjures no vision of grandeur,
 The quad looks quite bare.
 Where once there was an elm
 They now plant a TWIG,
 It will **only** be 150 years
 Before it gets big.
 But alas, have no sorrow
 For the majestic quad we knew before,
 It shall once again be as lovely
 In the year 2134!

— Ann Arbor
 (alias Sonya Bourn)

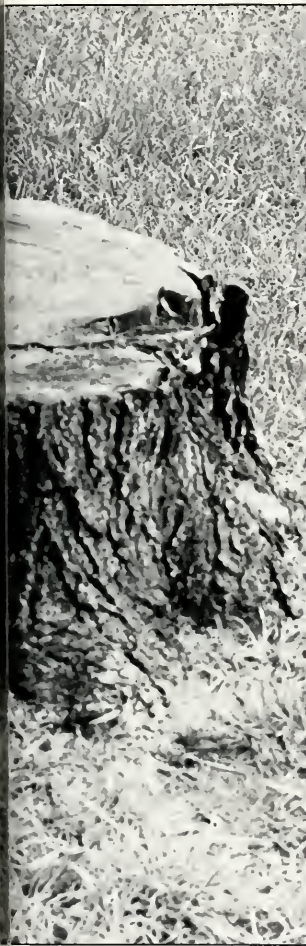


Greene, Martha D.
 Greenwood, Samuel W.
 Gribble, Todd Robert
 Griffin, David A.
 Griffin, Glenn
 Gunther, Ingrid
 Hadley, Diana Dawn
 Hall, Elizabeth A.



Hamrick, Kathryn Ann
 Hancock, Jennifer
 Hardgrave, Susan
 Hare, Penny Louise
 Harnc, Paul C.
 Harpe, William C.
 Hart, Jennepher N.
 Hart, Ronald H. II





Hartness, David R.
Hatcher, Peyton
Hauk, Stephen
Hawn, Jerry



Haynes, Kimberly
Heder, Jacqueline M.
Helm, Marshall Todd
Henderson, William T



Herbert, James S.
Hendler, Aartha E.
Herr, Constance Elizabeth
Hetherington, Susan L.



Hickey, William F.
Hilbawi, Mona Lisa
Hilbert, Beth
Hill, Pamela D.



Hill, Wayne A
Hinshaw, Billy Gray Jr.
Hinshaw, Karen
Hinson, Diane



Hiscavich, Christopher
Hoeter, Sharon L.
Hoey, Kimberly S.
Holcombe, Shawn Ann



Hope, Deborah lean
Horn, Lynda
Houghland, Leigh Hunt
Houshelt, Robert Escum
Houser, David B.
Houston, Paul G.
Hovis, R. Corby
Howard, Kathy



Howard, Matthew E.
Hudson, Scott Alexander
Hudspeth, Thomas
Hueber, Elizabeth Ann
Hull, Charles C. Jr.
Hunt, Ken
Hunter, Thomas J.
Jackson, Cameron M.

Jackson, Richard H. Jr.
 Jackson, Susan E.
 Jarvis, Karen
 Jarvis, Terry Glenn
 Jeanes, Paul III
 Jezorski, Joseph Jr.
 Johanon, Betsy
 Johnson, Frank N



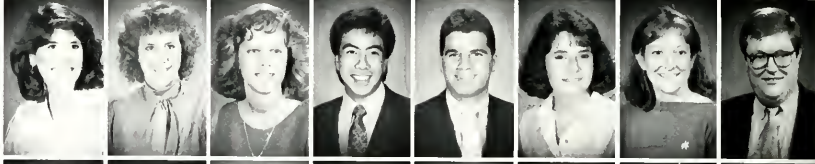
Johnson, Jane Miller
 Johnson, Margaret
 Johnson, Pats
 Johnson, Stewart Lewis
 Johnson, Terril L.
 Jolley, Lana D.
 Joyce, Jennifer Jean
 Juhasz, Karen



Kane, Elizabeth Page
 Keck, Tiffany
 Kennedy, Michael
 Ketter, Polly
 Keyes, Debi
 Kivett, Edward
 Kletzin, Jenny
 Knight, William B.



Kokulis, Christy Lynn
 Koncz, Lynn M.
 Kostick, Karen Louise
 Kuwabara, Jeffrey Y.
 LaMastra, Steve
 Lane, Jill
 Langston, Lewellyn R.
 Lavender, Michael Keith



Lavender, Susan Catherine
 Lawson, Ladra C.
 Leach, William B.
 Lee, Meredith
 Leffingwell, William
 Leidy, Christine E.
 Lekan, David E.
 Lenny, Ellen D.



Lewis, Connie J.
 Lewis, Kimberly
 Lilly, R. Eric
 List, Andrew
 Long, Mona K.
 Lovett, Susie
 Lupton, James Manly
 Mabe, Donald Jr.

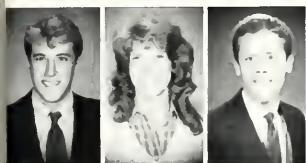


Marler, Lynne
 Marshall, Cathy
 Martin, Lee
 Martin, Sheri B.
 Marzano, Joseph
 Massey, David M.
 Mattos, David Richard
 Mattucci, Richard

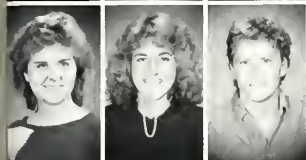


Mayo, Steve
 McCormick, Rob
 McCormick, Sandy
 McEntire, Diette T.
 McGill, Jeanne Marie
 McGurt, Joe
 McIntire, Lon Elizabeth
 McKee, Chad B.





McLoughlin, J. Stephen
McNeil, Rosemary
Suzanne
McRae, Bradford L.



Meadows, Woodie
Merchant, Linda R.
Mercurio, Willy



Merlo, James B.
Merman, Patricia D.
Messick, M. Kendall



Miller, Arlene Nichols
Miller, John Jacob
Miller, John Robinson
IV



Miller, Mark E.
Miller, R.J.
Mitchell, Melissa Diane



Modin, John M.
Moeller, Patricia
Mohler, Lauren



Montesano, Ron
Montford, Joseph P.
Montgomery, Melinda



Morrell, Dean Scott
Morris, David Stephens
Morrison, Russ

MAIL! Mail? mail??

How often do you check your post office box? Several times a day? Once a day? Once a week? Less often than that?? Did the frequency tend to increase or decrease as the year progressed? Some Wake Forest undergraduates could answer this first question, but nearly all could correctly respond to the latter. One could safely assume that the frequency declined for every student. The basis of this assumption was the colorful comments exclaimed by students as they checked their mailboxes. To be sure, to avoid the pain of disappointment, many students don't subject themselves to it.

In the first month of one's semester, it was the daily ritual to check the post office box. You gathered up your friends and suggested a walk to Poteat House to see what the postmaster might have left for you. Pamphlets, Congressional newsletters, the hometown newspaper (perhaps), church bulletins, record club offers for a penny, Pizza Hut coupons, free samples of this and that, and of course, letters — these came in abundance during the first semester of one's freshman year. Even nicer were the times in which you opened the door of your mailbox and found an orange numbered key. A smile may have crossed your lips! You knew that something for you lay waiting in a metal box in the next room. Surely, this brightened your day.

Conversely, the opposite was true; receiving no mail day after day was a disappointment widely shared. If no mail appeared for weeks, you decided to act upon one of two alternatives; you sat down to write letters to whomever might respond quickly or you decreased your humiliation level by checking the post office box only once a month.

— Yolonda Brawley



Airmail again? That freshman flood of letters seems to dwindle to a trickle of bank statements and telephone bills by the senior year.

Morro, Michael
Moseley, Nelli G.
Mullen, Eric
Murphree, Sara
Murray, Caroline
Murrell, Dan
Nations, Scott K.
Nelson, Robin



Nichol, Chris A.
Nitong, Nancy Lystra
Noah, Traci E.
Nolan, Mary Catherine
Norris, Walter F.
Odell, William A.
Orlowski, Dave
Ormond, John Deitell



Osborn, Ernest A.
Outland, Elizabeth M.
Owen, Kim
Parlanti, Robb



Parr, W. Douglas
Patrick, Cynthia Whitney
Pearce, David J. II
Peeler, Benjamin Banks



Penley, Gerni Lynne
Penry, Edie
Perry, Mitchell
Persinger, Kris



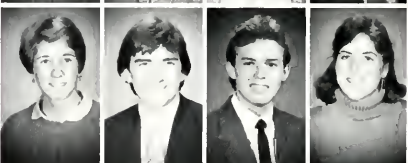
Peterson, David J.
Peterson, Rebecca
Peterson, Woodrow H. Jr.
Phillips, Connie C.



Piccolo, Lori
Pierce, Michael
Plaisance, Jenmiter Lynn
Poovey, Todd D.



Pope, Anne
Powell, Duvall H. Jr.
Pritchard, Alvin
Privette, Amy L.





Queen, Enca Anne
 Rader, Stephanie A.
 Roney, Bob
 Raynor, Melanie Ann
 Reavis, Marsha A.
 Reddick, Julia Hill
 Reeves, James T.
 Reichle, Deborah

Renner, Lisa
 Richardson, Jeffrey D.
 Riddle, Charlotte C.
 Rives, Chip
 Roberts, Erik Emerson
 Roberts, Jeffri
 Robertson, Candy
 Robinson, Elizabeth

Learning Assistance Program

On the campus of Wake Forest University, part-time jobs were not difficult to find. The West Foyer of Reynolds Library was one place to look. If you wanted to earn extra money while helping your fellow students at the same time, the Learning Assistance Program, or LAP, offered a part-time job suited your needs. Part-time employment opportunities available to students include student assistant positions and academic tutoring.

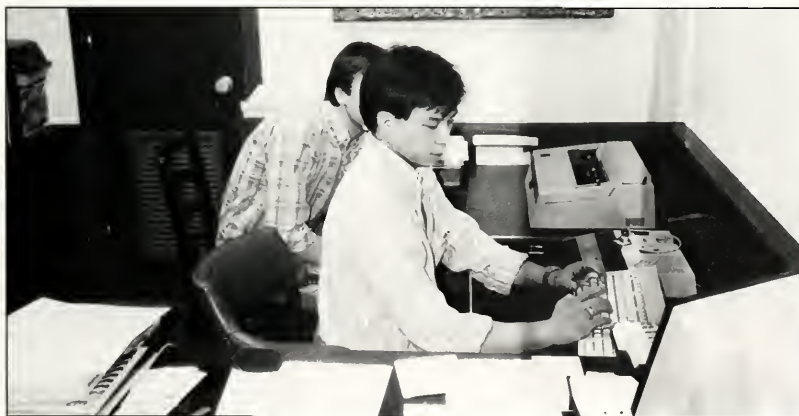
The Learning Assistance Program's demand for academic tutors was greater than the need for student assistants. Roger Pearman, Jr., coordinator, stated that while LAP employed roughly twenty-four academic tutors, it had the capacity for forty-four. This statement should encourage students who manage time well, who prefer to work part-time on campus, and who have a genuine interest in tutoring.

Academic tutors worked each week approximately

three to nine hours, while student assistants might have worked twelve to fifteen hours a week. Basically, LAP student assistant assists students in the usage of computer programs designed to aid learning. Likewise, the responsibilities of a LAP tutor included the following task: scheduling up to three 50 minute tutoring sessions per student each week, maintaining progress notes on each tutoring session, and engaging in skill-focused tutoring that supports the objectives of each student's educational plan.

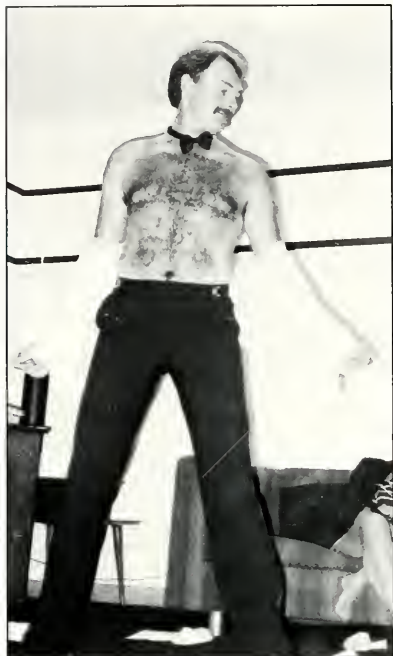
Although some student assistants obtained their jobs by applying for financial assistance, the employment opportunity was open to any interested student. Applications for LAP tutors were available in the Learning Assistance Program Office located on the third floor of Reynolds Library.

— Yolonda Brawley



A place for more than studying.
 Many students earn extra spending money by working in the library. Areas of work range from checking bookbags to cataloging specific incoming items in various departments.

Enjoyable work.
 Working doesn't have to be boring or dull. Many students are able to find employment in fields of interest. The Microcomputer Center offers students interested in computers hands on experience.



Are you old enough for this? Strippers and singing telegrams delivered in the Pit are just among a few of the stunts friends will pull to embarrass those unfortunate enough to have their birthday at school.

Birthday Blues

SURPRISE! To those of you out there who were blessed with birthdays during school, this word could bring feelings of pleasure, joy, or appreciation. But more than likely you were overcome by apprehension of what would most certainly come your way in celebration of this momentous occasion.

In the few seconds between the utterance of that very common word and your inevitable fate, several possible plans of escape raced through your head. You could always click your heels three times while pleading, "Let me be anywhere but here," hoping to vanish and escape the song and dance routine of the singing telegram guy or the embarrassment of the everyday stripper. Perhaps stealing someone's I.D. card and assuming a new identity for the day would vanquish the humiliation brought by that sign emblazoned with your name below the words "Happy Birthday" and plastered all over the walls of the Pit. For those of you who received the gift of song in a very quiet, but crowded, restaurant the crawling under the table technique was extremely effective. (And, of course, running like mad was the only escape from the friendly birthday kidnap.)

And you were afraid we would forget your birthday!

— Eva Powell

Robinson, M. Leigh
Rogers, Talmage G. III
Roy, Robin



Rudas, Bob
Ruff, Jennifer
Rumbough, Jamie



Russell, Larry Dean
Sackhoff, Christa B.
Saintsing, David



Satta, David A.
Sands, James Thomas
Sarford, Karen L.



Sartpazadeh, M.
Hornum
Sauer, Linda
Schatz, Jane



Schlinke, Dawn M.
Schmidt, Vicki Lynn
Schoonhagen, Kenneth Jr.



Schwartz, Douglas L.
Schwenk, Tina
Scriba, Douglas Jr.



Scull, Susan Cecily
Seale, Karen
Secrest, Jack





Sellers, Kathy
 Seney, Brian
 Shanahan, Keric K
 Sheels, Melodie
 Shepard, Lori A
 Sherman, Matthew H
 Shiebler, Scott
 Shillinger, Bobby

Sims, Tad H.
 Smith, Jack Monroe
 Smith, John Harold Jr
 Smith, Lisa
 Smith, Tonya
 Snead, Amy
 Snyder, Keith W
 Sparricht, Jennifer Lynne

Spence, Shannon P.
 Squires, Alexander
 Stanziano, Sharon Gavle
 Stapler, Evan
 Steiger, Susan Diane
 Stevens, David James
 Stevens, Sheryl Anne
 Stevenson, Scott John

Stewart, Mary Elizabeth
 Stiles, Michael E.
 Stinson, Lory M.
 Stumbaugh, Heidi Anne
 Suggs, Melanie K.
 Summers, Mike
 Swab, Susan E.
 Tankersley, Ken

Tracey, Denise T.
 Triplett, N. Travis
 Turnage, Trevor
 Tyvonger, Angie
 Vanduzer, Jeannie
 Varholy, Christine M.
 Wadsworth, Helen E.
 Waldau, W. Geoffrey

Wallin, Julie E.
 Walsh, Mari L.
 Walton, Seth David
 Ward, Kim
 Warren, Greg
 Waters, John C.
 Watt, Jennifer
 Weaver, Roger

Weissenburger, Deborah A.
 Welsh, James Jr
 Weresh, Matthew John
 Westbrook, Windsor R.
 White, Alan J.
 Widmar, David
 Wings, Lisa
 Williams, Alicia R.

Williams, Douglas W.
 Williams, Helen M
 Williams, Lisa K
 Willis, D. Gregory
 Willis, Elisabeth
 Wilson, Thomas F.
 Wilson, Robert N. Jr.
 Windell, Steve

Blue Light Special

During the first week of school, where was the most popular place to be? In the pit? No. On the quad? No. On your hall? No. At a fraternity party? No. Of course not. "Where then?" you ask. K-Mart! Where else?

It was two o'clock, and a voice came over the intercom of the jam-packed store, "Ladies and gentlemen, if you will look towards the front of the store, you will notice that the blue-light special is now in effect for the school supplies area. For the next thirty minutes you can get a special discount on your supply purchases. Thank you for shopping at our K-Mart store."

The entire Wake Forest student body raided the neatly prepared shelves for those necessities which they left behind at home: hangers, alarm clocks, trash cans, extension cords, hot pots, curtains, shampoo, soap, and especially supplies for the classroom.

As each student peered into his buggy while waiting to be checked out, he wondered, "How could I have forgotten so much? I guess it was the excitement." He also began to realize how much this trip would cost him, but breaking the depression of spending that hard-earned money, he noticed that the cashier would not accept a VISA card as an identification for a check, but would accept a Wake ID. All that was left to do was laugh at the absurdity of it all, and the fact that he saw more people at K-Mart than on campus.

— Vivian Roebuck



K-Mart runs are almost as popular as beer runs and midnight doughnut runs. During the first few days of school, if you couldn't find your long lost friends after the summer break it wasn't because they had escaped to the beach. They were at K-Mart with everyone else!

Wirth, Thomas, W
Wiseman, William K.
Wolff, Sarah
Wong, Douglas Cabot
Wood, Alycia
Wood, Heather
Wright, Lisa Maria
Wright, Steven Charles



Wyatt, Arthur
Zahir, Khalique Syed
Zhu, Hexun





Abernethy, Martha R
Absher, Keith
Absher, Luann
Adamczyk, Chris



Agnos, Frank J
Ahlum, Scott M.
Alexander, Welborn
Allen, Mark



Anderson, Elizabeth
Andracchio, Vince
Armstrong, Pamela
Atkins, Kevin B.



Baker, Daniel R
Baldwin, Nora Lynn
Balogh, Edward A.
Barham, Margaret



Barnes, Darryl Glenn
Bascum, Paul
Baucum, Lee H.
Baum, Marnie



Bayliff, David Blair
Beam, Susan
Beckett, Mark
Bell, Lisa



Biggers, Susan
Boles, William
Booth, Jerry C. Jr.
Botton, Maury
Bowman, Donna
Boyd, Darwin T.
Boyle, Brian
Bradford, Claire E



Bramlett, Marc Taylor
Bramlett, Susan
Brannock, Mark
Britton, Bryce
Brooks, James Lee
Brown, Tamara Kay
Bryant, Janie
Buchanan, Brian

Butendorp, Bill
Bundy, Phillip
Burris, Tom
Burrage, Brannon S.
Butera, Raymond
Butler, Mac
Calloway, Lori
Camp, Clay Stephen



Campbell, Charles
Carter, Amy
Carter, Joe
Carter, Sarah
Carter, Susan
Casto, Stephanie
Caudle, Mark
Chamberlain, Stacy



Chase, Brian
Chase, Kelli Lynn
Chase, Nancy
Cheek, Alexander M.
Cheney, Ashley
Childs, Amy S.
Chinundet, John Saharat
Claborne, Terry



Clark, Helen Catherine
Clark, Kim
Claywell, Traci
Coates, Angela
Cole, Kristin T.
Collins, Bradley N.
Cornan, Joanne
Cooke, Alicia



Cooke, Priscilla A.
Corley, Daniel D.
Coulthard, Ken
Cox, Mitzi K.
Cox, Stevie Lee
Craft, Susan L.
Crais, David W.
Crawford, Heather



Crawford, Tom
Crowder, Scott
Crowe, Tonya
Crum, Joelle
Cullen, Patrick Mitchell
Cullom, Jennifer
Cumbo, James A.
Cvijanovich, Natalie



Dahn, Diane
Daleas, Stephen
Dameron, Martha
Davis, Andrea Carol
DeBorne, Lisa Ann
Decredro, David G.
Dematio, Joe
Demopoulos, Margaret



DiBella, Robert
Dixon, John
Dogan, K. Michael
Doggett, Leane
Dombrowski, Beatrice M.
Donahue, Christopher
Dooley, Corbin
Driver, Cece





Dromerick, Lynn
Dyer, Anna
Dyson, Joann



Edmiston, David
Edwards, Abby
Ehrenberg, Philip K.



Eiband, Gregory B.
Elie, Bryan
Elks, Susan



Ellington, Alyce
Eskridge, Mia Lynn
Famous, Doug



Farley, Robert
Farrell, Elizabeth L.
Faulkner, Sheri



Fesperman, Jan
Finks, Mark
Flett, Bonnie



Flowers, Elizabeth
Gands, Lisa
Gangloff, Tim



Garren, Ashley
Geiser, Erik
Gerwe, Mike

“’Twas the night before . . .”

’Twas the night before September 1st,
And all through the town,
All the students were hurrying
To get to Food Town.

With I.D.s in pockets
And checkbooks in hand,
All in one car
To Kroger they ran.

With five students per car,
They rushed to Food Fair,
Leaving school early
Lest the shelves should be bare!

While Wake students were planning
And hurriedly thinking,
The Chapel Hill Tarheels —
They were **already** drinking . . .

When back in the dorm
With paper bags loaded down,
Ceiling tiles were moving
For space to be found.

That evening at Baity’s
All were of cheer,
Thanks to liters of coolers
And twelve packs of beer.

With the tolling of midnight
From the bars did they flee
With promises to be back
When they got some I.D.s.

— Bud E. Weiser

Gilchrist, Lynne
 Gilmor, Susan L.
 Gipe, William
 Glontz, David
 Glover, Matthew J.
 Glover, Brett
 Godin, Daniel Wayne
 Godwin, Glen



Gordon, Danny
 Gordon, Michelle Janet
 Graf, Stephen
 Graham, Clay
 Crealey, Sharon L.
 Gregory, Victor Paul
 Griffin, Sinclair
 Grupper, Monica



Haigler, Julie
 Hall, Cynthia
 Hamner, Clifton C.
 Hanes, Beverly A.



Haney, Joe
 Harrell, Bert
 Harris, Susan K.
 Hart, Andrew R.



Hart, Susan
 Hayes, Thomas Griffin
 Heck, Donny
 Henderson, Paige C.



Herman, Scott
 Hicks, Catherine L.
 Higdon, John
 Hill, Eric



Hill, Kellie
 Hinds, John M.
 Hines, Christopher M.
 Hssam, Steve



Hobbs, Ann
 Hoey, Terence J.
 Holcomb, Richard B.
 Holland, John P.



Ring, Ring, Ring.

That horrible noise that wakes you from that wonderful dream could save your life, but who really cares at 3 a.m. the night before that ever important exam. The students on South campus became every so acquainted with this feeling this year. False alarms constantly plagued Bostwick, Johnson, and South Hall.



Housman, Eric B.
Howard, Laurie
Howell, Melissa Dare
Hrdlicka, Jeff
Hunsley, Eric
Ilyan, Halah
Ince, Laure J.
Ingersoll, Reed S.

Ioppolo, Frank
Jackman, John M.
Jackson, Thomas F.
Jacobs, Peggy
Janson, Jolly L.
Jarrett, Jonathan
Jermain, Patrick
Johansen, Laurie

One More Time

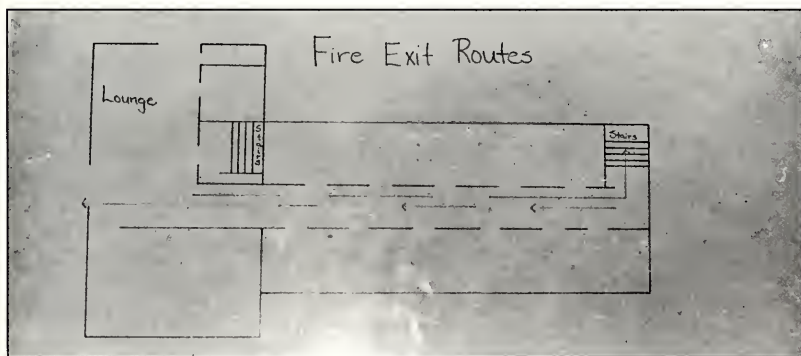
If, at any time during the night or day, you were to spot a mob of people huddled just outside a residence hall, would you have thought that you had missed a party announcement? A closer look at the clothing (or lack thereof), angry dispositions and unpreparedness of these students soon told you that this was no party. A few seconds later the sound of approaching sirens indicated that you had just stumbled upon a fire drill.

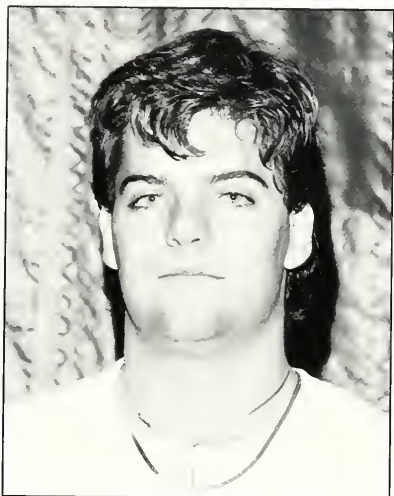
Certainly a necessary, if not annoying, part of public safety, fire drills seemed to be ever-present on most college campuses. Wake Forest was no exception. To comply with state and federal law, at least one drill per dorm per month was staged to keep students aware of various escape procedures. Some dorms, though had several unplanned false alarms throughout the course of the year, and therefore, did not hold the planned drills. For instance, in the fall of 1986, Bostwick and Johnson dormitories had close to fifteen false alarms. Because the two dorms are connected by "Vegas" tunnel, the alarm systems are also connected.

False alarms were triggered by a number of situations. These ranged from the very obvious — smoking too close to the smoke detector — to the much more innocent — steaming a dress, blowing out birthday candles, and even hitting the alarm with a frisbee. Of course, each of these causes was accidental, but nevertheless, brought out at least one Winston-Salem Fire Department engine and one Wake Forest University Public Safety patrol car, usually at a cost to the school of around \$350.

With the students' best interest in mind, Public Safety officials continued to require monthly drills and to hold their own monthly inspections of each residence hall. So, the next time you're awakened out of a rare and peaceful sleep by a fog-horn type noise to leave your down comforter and go stand in the 30 degree nighttime air, take heart in the fact that this annoying part of the college experience may one day save your life.

— Gayle Fisher





*Time is man's invention
Eternity, God's
Man speaks of yesterday, today and tomorrow
God, of forever.
We shall meet again, not in time,
but for Eternity.
— Robert D Howell*

Wake Forest encountered a great loss this year, the death of Nikos Ridle, a member of the Wake tennis team. Nikos died August 18, 1986, in a fatal car accident.

Ridle was the Montana State Amateur Champion twice. He played number three seed singles for the Deacons with a 13-18 record (3-7 Atlantic Coast Conference record) and number two seed doubles with Mark Kriscunas for a 10-15 (1-8) record and with Fred Seeley for a 2-1 record.

During the summer, he competed on the United States Tennis Association circuit. The day before his death, Nikos had won both singles and doubles matches in the Montana State Open.

A memorial service was held on September 6, 1986, at two o'clock in Wait Chapel. The whole campus, not only the tennis team, shares in the loss of such an integral part of our community.

Johnson, Danette
Johnson, Eric R.
Johnson, Jeanette Lee



Johnson, T. Myers
Jones, Anne M.
Jones, Carol



Jones, Margaret
Jones, Randy Fox
Jordan, Marm



Jullienne, Nicole
Kearns, Phil
Kemp, Lisa



Kirby, Jeffrey T.
Kirby, W. Bryan
Klug, Heidi



Knight, Thomas
Kopelman, Elizabeth
Krebs, Laura Jean

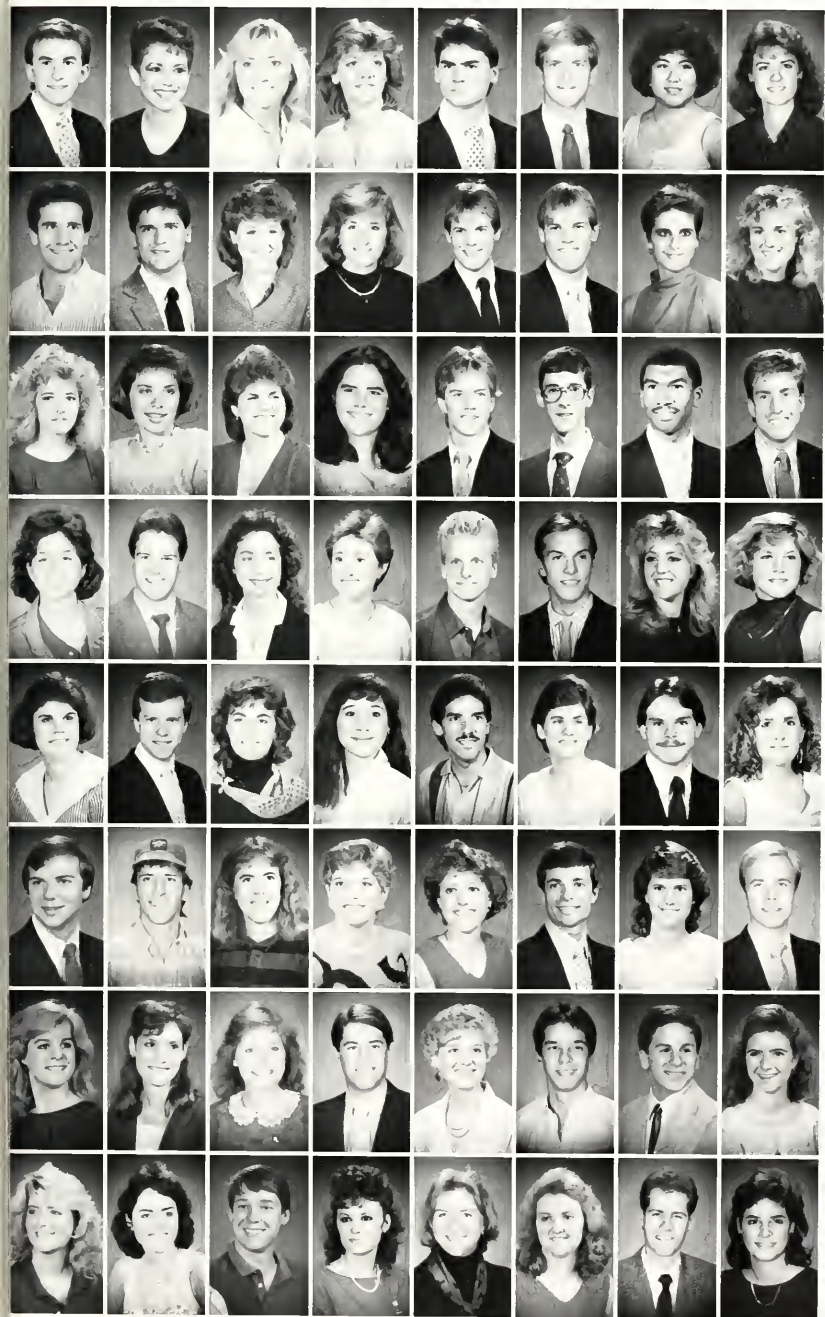


Lamb, Lia
Lamphier, Michael
Lewis, Dawn



Lewis, Kristin
Lupfert, Cowles Jr.
Limauro, Paul Anthony





Lindsay, Clay
 Livingston, Jessica
 Logue, Kimberley
 Lowery, Donna
 Lucas, Rick
 Maddux, Rich
 Magno, Peggy
 Mallory, Kathryn

Mannella, Keith
 Martin, Walter R.
 Mascup, Tammy
 Mast, Anna
 Matthes, Chris
 Matthes, Steve
 Matthews, Susan L.
 Maxon, Michelle Dawn

Maxwell, Rebecca
 McCall, Courtney
 McCauley, Allyson
 McClohon, Sandra Dawn
 McClinton, William
 McLean, David S.
 McMillan, Darryl I.
 McNair, David Miller

Meimaris, Eugenia
 Mello, Stephen
 Miller, Roslyn Beth
 Millward, Janice
 Montvila, Darius
 Moore, David I.
 Moore, Margaret Allison
 Moreland, Meg

Morgan, Wendy
 Morris, Castlen
 Moseley, Lora E.
 Muller, Pamela
 Muri, Scott R.
 Murphy, Deidra
 Myers, John Wade
 Newman, Alison Lynn

Nicely, James Eric
 Nicholson, Greg
 Norris, Randy Ellen
 Northey, Janet
 O'Connor, Liz
 Oehlers, John
 Oetzman, Lynn
 Oldenbug, Claes Erin

O'Neil, Kristie
 Parks, Susan
 Pearce, Catherine
 Pearce, Chns
 Perrell, Janet
 Pettit, Richard
 Petrarca, Nicholas
 Pickering, Jennifer

Plybon, Jennifer Kim
 Polic, Sonja
 Postero, Quinn P.
 Prince, Debra
 Purgat, Lisa
 Pussler, Kris
 Rait, Jeff
 Reedy, Jody Lynn

Lean Cuisine?

It must have been time for contract renewal. Why else would the campus food service have become so chic. We had Mexican food bar in "El Pollo Grande." (Just out of curiosity some students asked around to find out what it means. They were shocked to find out that it translated to "The Great Chicken" and shocked because the Mexican Bar didn't serve chicken. Within the Pit they also added the Bake Shop (the sign hung over the jello — why?) and the Deli, with made to order sandwiches. Of course, with today's individuals insisting on "having it their way" the deli was also rather crowded. The deli was also rather steeply priced, in great variety we were told, but still a little steep. In the traditional entree line, they also periodically featured a potato bar — farms in Idaho must have had a surplus last season.

Life changed quite a bit upstairs too. We had an ice cream shop with REAL ice cream. The variety was fair, the shop hours were annoying and once again the prices bordered on comical. Within the soda shop, we had frozen yogurt almost every day. This wasn't really a "new" feature; they advertised it last year but just never seemed to serve it. Despite the food services attempt to please the picky students, people still complained. But since we couldn't all convince our mothers to work for ARA, we had to learn to live with it!

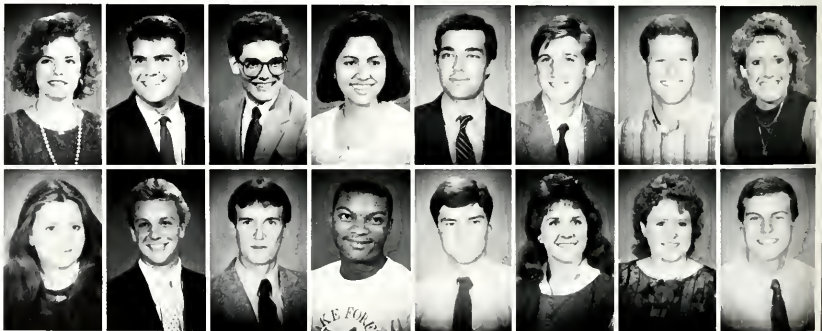
— Sonya Bourn



New and Improved.

ARA Food Service made quite a few modifications this year to try and improve the quality of our eating. Most students seemed to be pleased with the changes, but it's still not like Mom's home cooked meals.

Reid, Donna
Rembold, Scott
Renn, W. Jeffrey
Restrepo, Claudia
Reukauf, Henry
Rhodes, Todd
Ribisl, Kurt III
Rioux, Jennifer



Roberts, Carla Denise
Roberts, Greg
Rogers, John
Rose, George I. Jr.
Rose, Jim
Roy, Renee L.
Royals, Patricia
Rue, Thomas A



An added Flavor.

The Snack Pit made several changes also. Other than the physical change of adding Diversions, they began actually serving the advertised yogurt.



Ruff, Adam Jeremy
Ruff, Harley P.
Rumines, Karen
Runk, Bob



Russell, Stephen
Ryan, Chris
Sadd, Christopher Thomas
Sairit, Ashley



Sainsbury, Jerold A.
Samaras, Kiki
Sanford, Michael Todd
Schmidt, Steven



Scott, Heather
Scott, Scotty
Sellers, Lou Ann
Sells, Terri Dawn



Seto, Kenji
Setzer, Robin Regina
Severance, Matt
Sexton, Thomas



Shellhorn, Carol
Shepherd, Melissa
Shumate, Anne Crews
Siegel, Dave



Sims, Tazette
Sink, Linda
Sisk, Martha
Skinner, Lisa
Sledge, Elisabeth G.
Slosman, Jeffrey B.
Smendziuk, Anna
Smith, Becky



Smith, David B.
Smith, Kim
Smith, Tamra Jean
Snyder, Charles
Snyder, Cynthia
Spaight, Lisa W.
Stampes, Shelly
Stegall, Diana

Stensaas, Denae
 Stephens, April
 Stewart, Beverly T.
 Stice, Scott E
 Stigler, Sam
 Stikeleather, Jamie
 Strauss, Alexandra
 Sullivan, Susan B.



Swanson, Neil
 Talley, Dorothy
 Taranto, Susie
 Tate, Leslie
 Telfer, Janice
 Tepper, Maury
 Terry, John
 Thompson, Bruce



Thompson, Wimberly
 Timblin, Dianne
 Tonucci, Joe
 Trotter, Wesley
 Turner, Jeff
 Tyndall, Kimberly Ann
 Urove, Greg
 Van Dyke, Maggie



Van Riper, Cheryl
 Van Wijk, Jackie
 Veach, Beth
 Waites, Jud
 Wasco, Jean
 Washburn, Artie
 Watson, Shannon
 Webb, Kirk



Wetland, Peter
 Wentz, Christopher T.
 Whicker, Michelle
 Wieland, Kristan E.
 Wiest, Ashlee R.
 Williams, Andrew
 Williams, Durann
 Williams, Ginger Lee



Williams, Im
 Williamson, Jacqueline J.
 Wilson, Kim
 Woodard, Geoffrey
 Woodrick, Brian
 Worsley, Beth
 Wyatt, Scott F.



Flyin' High!

"It's a bird; it's a plane; it's Superman." No, it's a bat. Yes, a bat, and it roamed Effird's third floor during the first week of the semester. Darting, dashing, and chasing the residents up and down the halls was its hobby for a while. Then it left and never returned. Other residents, while undertaking the usual house-keeping chores before finally moving in, found family members of the bat in their rooms.

Where in the world did these bats come from? All those little critters flying around the giant lights on Taylor Dorm that spotlight the Chapel aren't just bugs. Yes, some of them are bats. They find their way through windows with no screens. So beware next time you take your screen out at night (Which of course is a NO-NO according to Housing.) because you don't know who might drop by to take a bite!!!

— Vivian Roebuck



Abernathy, Beth
Abernathy, April
Adams, John C.

Adams, Russ
Anderson, Lawson
Anderson, Mike

Anderson, Roger
Andrews, Joe
Andronica, Matthew J.

Armstrong, Kristy
Arrowood, Drew
Aten, Cathy

Austin, Ashley
Baker, Kim
Baker, Patrick Warren

Bannister, Tricia
Baynes, Karen B
Beal, Katherine

Beasley, Mary Beth
Becker, Elizabeth Ann
Bedenko, Wendy
Elizabeth

Beeson, Philip S.
Bell, Tim
Bennett, Nicholas J.

Bennett, Tracy Marie
 Berry, Renee
 Berryhill, Julie K.
 Brnz, Wendy
 Bixler, Angie
 Blackard, Kirk
 Blanchard, Z. Christine
 Booker, Jennier L.



Booth, Catherine
 Boyce, Laura
 Brawley, Yolonda
 Bria, Robert W.
 Britt, Daniel Centry
 Broecker, Susie
 Brookes, Craig
 Brown, Bryan K.



Brown, David
 Brown, Laura L.
 Brown, Lorie A.
 Brown, Michele L.



Brown, Peter Robert
 Brown, Shannon
 Browning, Lawrence R.
 Bullock, Stephen B.



Buran, Tracy
 Burch, Susan
 Burk, Christopher B.
 Burrell, Jenniter



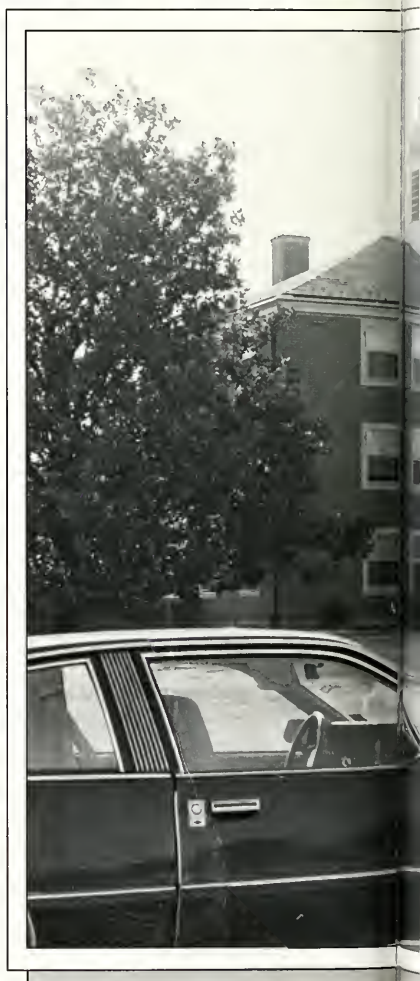
Buse, Carne
 Butler, Janet Lynn
 Caldwell, Derek
 Campbell, Lorna Grace



Campbell, Susan
 Canter, Brian Keith
 Capizzi, Marc Francis
 Carlisle, Julie E.



Carlton, Todd J.
 Carmack, Kenneth L. II
 Carmichael, Chris
 Carota, Gina





Carper, Kess
 Carter, Richard C
 Case, J Scott
 Cassell, Kristi
 Cassids, Michael Jeffrey
 Casteen, Wesley
 Cathell, Amy
 Cather, Elizabeth Ann

Cave, Sarah Lancaster
 Cawood, Stephen
 Cehanovich, Lisa Rene
 Chavis, Anthony
 Chisholm, Keith
 Christopher, Elizabeth
 Christopher, Jason C.
 Church, Linda



Like Freshmen Year, Again!

Imagine living in the same dorm room two years in a row. Would you like it? Now consider living on the same hall where you lived your freshman year. Would that make a difference? It did make a difference to a number of sophomores during the 1986-1987 school year.

In past years, normally only freshman females and upperclass female resident advisors lived in Johnson Dormitory. 1986, like the previous years, brought a higher acceptance rate of applicants for admission to Wake Forest. Despite the addition of South Hall and the recent co-ed floors in Poteat and Huffman Houses, the additional number of freshmen caused a shortage of available rooms for upperclass women. As a result, some sophomore women were retained in Johnson. How did they feel about getting to live a second year in the dorm?

When asked for an opinion, the upperclass residents in Johnson replied with both negative and positive comments. One sophomore, having lived on Johnson 1B for two consecutive years, said that she would much rather have lived in South Hall because the freshmen were "too loud!" On the other hand, another sophomore believed that spending another year in Johnson was fun. It gave her "a good opportunity to get to know freshmen."

Unlike some other colleges and universities, Wake Forest University has had a tradition of exclusively freshmen dorms. It will be interesting to see if the tradition continues in the years to come or whether the dorms will be integrated with all academic classes. Would the latter make a difference? Socially? Academically?

— Yolonda Brawley

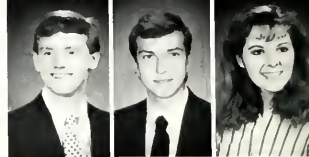


Above and Beyond.
The weekly services held in Watt Chapel and Davis Chapel provide many students with spiritual and personal guidance. Services are held every Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m. in Davis Chapel.

Citrini, Michael Porter
Clark, Chadwick W.
Clark, Courtney



Clark, David Michael
Clarke, Carey
Clear, Robin Elizabeth



Clifford, Cynthia
Cobham, Heather W.
Collias, John



Conrad, Carol
Conrad, Thayne
Constantinou, Irene



Corpening, Jan
Cory, John
Craig, Elizabeth



Crawford, Holly
Currence, Richard M.
Jr.
Dahl, Matthew H.



Daiber, Andreas Erik
Dale, Kimberly Ann
Daniel, Christian P.



Daughtry, Bill
Daughtry, Jay J.
Davis, Doug





Davis, Karen Elaine
 Davis, Margaret Idora
 Davis, Moira Elizabeth
 Davis, Robert N. Jr.
 Davis, Sharon G.
 Dawson, Delphine Lyda
 Davison, Laura Lee
 Dean, Brian Eugene



Delmonte, David
 Devane, Ashley
 Dilday, Stephen
 Dillard, Alan
 Donelson, Liz
 Donovan, Cara
 Downes, Michael M. Jr.
 Downs, Courtney L.



Drayer, Dan
 Dubois, Alan
 Dubois, Scott
 Duffy, Katie
 Dunn, Jenny
 Dupre, Virginia Hand
 Eagle, Rae
 Echols, Roger



Edmiston, Laura J.
 Eggelston, Carol
 Ehrmann, David
 Eller, Karen R.
 Elliott, Eve
 Ender, Dana Kristin
 Evans, James R.
 Everman, David B.



Everman, Teresa Ann
 Fabyan, Barry
 Faircloth, Scott
 Fairry, Bud
 Ferguson, Kim Yvette
 Ficken, Elizabeth
 Finch, Charlie Bryan
 Fischer, Todd A.



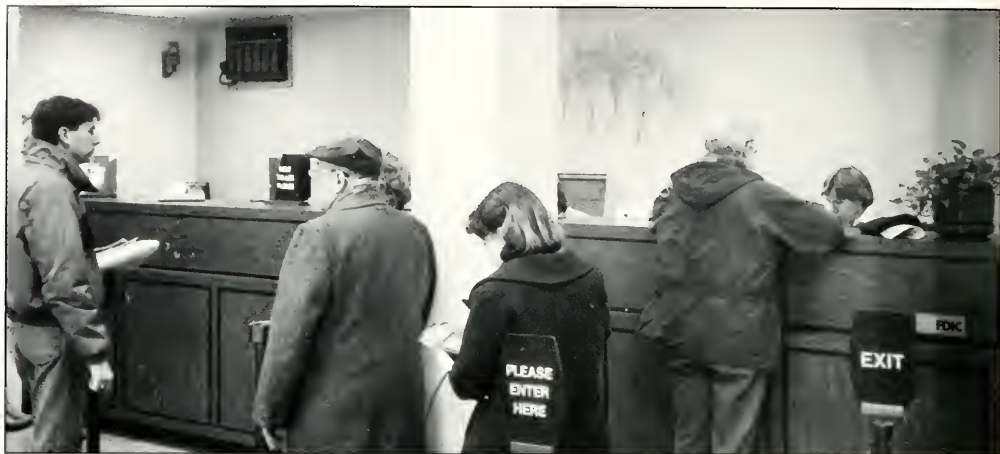
Fisher, Gregory
 Fisher, Janith
 Fitchard, Karen Marie
 Flowers, Leigh Ellen
 Flowers, Michele
 Ford, C. Mark
 Fote, Ward J.
 Fortier, Kathy



Fortune, Suzanne Gray
 Fox, Jamie
 Franke, Rachel Lynn
 Freed, Cindy
 Freund, Victor T.
 Fries, Douglas E.
 Fugate, J.D.
 Furlow, John



Gant, Marcia Oleta
 Ganzert, Bart
 Gasperson, Susan
 Genger, Carolyn F.
 Cenerao, Suzanne
 George, Beverly
 Gish, Teresa A.
 Glinski, Ronnie



Gochenauer, Christine L.
 Goddard, Laura
 Goodman, Alice Saunders
 Gormley, Paul
 Gott, Jeffrey
 Grant, Page
 Bolling Gray, Angela
 Green, David



Greene, James C.
 Greene, Kevin William
 Greeson, Karl E.
 Griffin, Mark V.
 Griffin, Page Leanne
 Griffing, Lance
 Griffith, Anthony
 Groves, Julie





Gupton, Denise
Guy, Tom
Cygax, Nicole
Had, Steve



Haden, Jeff
Hagg, Kristina
Hagler, Arthur
Hall, William R. Jr.



Hansberry, Phillip G.
Harkins, Tricia
Harris, Aimee E.
Harris, Sharon L.



Hartman, Courtnay
Hartsell, Tina
Hasty, Lee
Hatton, Christopher C.



Haupt, Helen T.
Heames, Melissa
Heilman, Shonda
Heisel, Ruth



Hellewell, Meg
Helms, Brent
Helms, Julie
Henry, Susan Aileen



Henseler, Martha E.
Hetrick, Roxanne
Hewitt, Jay
Hilbawi, H. Rosie
Hill, Anna L.
Himes, John
Hinshaw, Ann
Holliday, Brian



Holloman, Tim
Holmes, Nancy Greene
Hooks, Daniel W.
Hooper, John D.
Moran, Gina Marie
Horne, Richard P. Jr.
Householder, Thom
Howard, David P.

Hudgins, Beth
Huffman, Julie M.
Hunt, Mimi
Huntley, Sheila
Hutchins, Lynn B.
Jacobs, Lisa
James, Joni L.
Janke, Denise



Jewett, Michael Eric
Johnson, Catherine
Johnson, Richard Leath
Johnson, Scott Eliot
Jones, Jennifer
Jones, Kenneth Edson
Jones, Sean
Jones, William E.



Jordan, Jennifer
Jorgensen, Mary Beth
Kahl, Greg
Kattwinkel, Amy
Kazmar, Scott C.
Kelly, Dave
Kendall, Bradley
Kendall, Chunky



Key, Spencer G.
Killebrew, Charles H. Jr.
Kilian, Steven David
Kimmer, Garland
Kincaid, Ingrid
King, Milton W.
Kirk, Rachel
Kleman, Todd G.



Kohlenstein, Karin Beth
Koozitz, Colleen
Kraft, Allison
Kulynych, Jessica
Kurtz, Christopher A.
Kurtz, Dave Jr.
Lacroix, Marc
Lambert, Luanne



Lambert, Mike
Lambrides, Billy
Lamont, Susan
Lamson, Mark G.
Lancaster, Katie
Land, Lisa
Lane, Alan S.
Lantz, Peggy



Lawrence, Gary E.
Lawrence, Martha
Laws, Kevin Thomas
Lawson, Douglas Ray
Legan, Thomas G.
Lehman, Keith L.
Leonard, Beth
Leonard, Lori



Leonhardt, Crystal
Leppala, Susan
Lesmeister, Michael H.
Lewis, Craig
Lewis, Wendy Gayle
Line, Tom
Long, Peper
Maguire, Kimberly





Malcom, Elizabeth
Mallory, Ros
Manak, Maureen



Manning, Chris
Marshburn, Anne
Marston, Kirkie



Martin, Frederick J.
Martin, Jeffrey A.
Martin, Kimberly



Maske, Margaret
Mason, Laura
Mason, Michael J.



Matthews, Mark Spencer
Mauck, Harriet M.
May, David W.



McCain, Elisabeth
McCarrick, Julia A.
McGinnis, Carol



McGuirt, Tricia
McHan, Samuel
McKinney, Meg



McKnight, Doug
McManus, Margaret Anne
McNamara, Cecelia Lee



Meadows, Sarah
 Merry, Ellen Alicia
 Meyer, Laura Amelia
 Meyercord, Dave
 Milligan, Jimmy
 Moore, Sarah K.
 Morris, Christie
 Morton, Elizabeth



Moses, Ann E.
 Moss, Tracy B.
 Moyer, Kris
 Muhlhause, Chris
 Mullan, Mary E.
 Murdoch, Indra E.
 Murrah, Marilynne
 Murray, Elwyn Greg III



Nance, Paula Edith A.
 Nathanson, Ann-Marie
 Nau, Will
 Neal, Alice



Nelson, Karen Arlene
 Newton, Kirby
 Newton, Sarah Charlene
 Noble, Karen M.



Noble, Kim
 Norton, K. Allison
 Oakley, Chris
 Oldenburg, B.E.



Oldham, Michele
 Olson, David
 Osborne, Karen D.
 O'Sullivan, Jane



Otterstrom, Patrick
 Palacio, Natalia
 Papciak, Laura
 Patillo, Stephanie E.



Peck, R. James Jr.
 Perdue, Cathy
 Perry, Donica
 Perry, Stan





Piohl, Chris
Phillips, Jill
Phillips, Chris
Piccolo, Traci
Pickard, Sybil
Platt, Martie
Pollard, Anne K.
Porterfield, Mary Lee



Potak, Katherine E.
Poteat, Kelly
Powell, Holly
Pretorius, Scott
Prewitt, Liz
Price, Sarah E.
Prince, Brian
Prince, Jeff





Privette, Melanie
Privott, Dan
Prosser, Tracy



Pruitt, Catherine
Psimer, Jerry
Ramey, Blair



Ramsay, Shula
Rawe, Amy
Reepe, Suzy



Reeves, John
Reeves, Susan
Reid, N. Scott Jr.



Reif, Shelley
Revis, Susan
Rewalt, Donna



Rhinehart, Robert R.
Richmond, Beth Alpha
Rierson, Jennier



Rierson, Stephanie
Rimron, Patrick L.
Robertson, Lee



Robinson, Beth L.
Rodio, Ann
Roebuck, Vivian





Rogers, Carol
 Rogers, James R.
 Rogers, Russell
 Rowley, Jay R.
 Sadler, Leslie
 Sädler, Lisa Katherine
 Saffron, Joe
 Sarns, Stephanie



Sandler, John
 Sangrano, Glen
 Satterfield, Bob
 Sawicki, Charles A. Jr.
 Schehr, Amy
 Schipper, Jan A.
 Schloss, Duncan
 Schmidt, Michelle M.



Schutt, Scott
 Seddon, Mark
 Sellers, Susan E.
 Settle, Sam
 Shakh, Christopher N
 Shattuck, Elisabeth
 Shauf, Tim
 Sheehan, Ellen



Sheets, Stephen
 Shelton, Vicky
 Sheppard, Katherine
 Sheppard, Aimee Louise
 Shuford, Carol
 Siegel, Michael Jeremy
 Simmons, Kim L.
 Simmons, Kimberly



Sink, Audrey L.
 Sizemore, Julia
 Slicer, John T.
 Smith, David Marshall
 Smith, Katherine A.
 Smith, Michael C.
 Smith, Michael Davis
 Smith, Midge Murray



Smith, Sheila Marie
 Snyder, Jeanette
 Sparks, Eddy
 Spengler, Stephen
 Spicker, Brenda
 St.Germain, E. Kelley
 Stable, Theresa J.
 Stalheim, Kathy



Stanley, Neil A.
 Starkman, Allen
 Stauffer, Bradley William
 Sternung, Leif Erik
 Stevens, Robert
 Stockstill, Allison Lee
 Stone, Mary Pat
 Strauss, Jonathan K.



Straw, Wayne William
 Stroud, Katherine
 Subramanian, Krithiga
 Sumlin, Dodge
 Summerlin, Jill
 Sutton, Jean Ann
 Sutton, Sandy
 Swanson, Timothy L.



Taylor, Alison
 Tepper, Tom
 Terry, Luanne
 Thomas, Ruth C.
 Thompson, Douglas J.
 Thompson, Susan
 Trexler, Amy
 Trotter, Amy J.



Tweardy, Karl Patrick
 Uprichard, Susan
 Valaoras, Nick
 Vancini, Jeffrey
 Vander Wagen, Susan Ann
 Vandewalle, Lesa C.
 Vargas, Charlie A.
 Venglik, Kacey





Villanueva, Larry
Vladimir, Jennifer A
Vigil, David E
Waddington, Sarah
Wade, Susan Teresa



Walker, Hal
Ward, Jody L
Ward, Lisa
Warlick, Robin
Weber, John III



Webster, Norton
Wedington, Tifani
Weeks, Karen E
Weeks, Kenneth
Welden, Jennier



Wheeler, Pam
White, Elizabeth Ann
White, Renee
White, Susan
Wiggins, Elizabeth M.



Williams, Cynthia Michelle
Williams, Michael D.
Willis, Jennifer
Willis, Krista Faith
Wilson, Charles Jr.



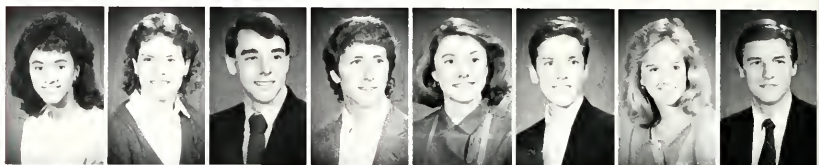
Wilson, Kristin Anne
Wilson, Vicki L.
Wily, Noel
Wimbush, T. Barry
Winker, Rick



Wolfe, Shannon
Wray, Mary Margaret
Yablonski, Brian
Yarbrough, Jonathan W.
Yarger, Lisa
Yeakel, Kory
Young, Lisa M.
Yount, Jennier

Yuhas, James R.
Zelenak, Mark M.
Zwadyk, Becky

Adams, Tonva Lynnette
Aebischer, Carolyn
Aldridge, Allen S.
Allen, Carter
Anders, Andrea
Anderson, John
Anderson, Wendy
Andrews, James K.



Arnold, Kelly
Arnold, Derek David
Asay, Julie
Autrey, Randall D.
Averett, Catherine
Avery, Anna Lynn
Bailey, Suzanne
Baker, Audra M.



Baker, Catherine Kelly
Baker, Kelly
Ballard, Montrose Releca
Balser, Douglas J.
Banks, Matthew R.
Bannister, Amy
Barnett, Mike
Bartley, Jill



Bartolec, Carolyn Swain
Basciani, Pamela
Batchelor, Clay
Batten, James Doyle
Bauch, Jennifer L.
Bauer, Charles F.
Bausch, Susan Alyndra
Bean, Karla Leigh



Beasley, Louis K. III
Belford, John L.
Bennett, Scott
Benson, Page
Bentley, Paige
Bernard, Joe
Berrodrin, Michael
Betz, John Renner



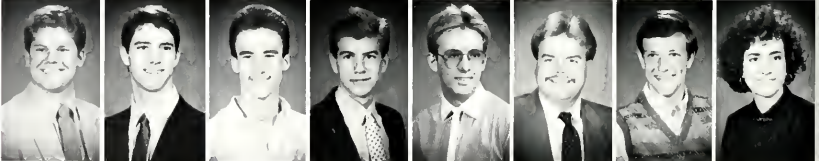
Bigger, David L.
Billbro, Kathryn
Bilyeu, Elizabeth Anne
Blake, Carolyn M.
Blankenbecker, Emily
Blankenship, Steve W.
Blaylock, Bill
Bobbitt, Donald Lewis



Bolz, Denise
Bonar, John Gregory
Bove, Thomas C.
Bowen, Lisa
Boyer, Chuck
Boyles, Robert H. Jr.
Bozarth, Chris
Bradley, James C.



Brandon, Charles W. III
Brandt, L. Brian
Bridger, Bert
Bristow, Kent A.
Britt, Jon
Broadway, Frank M.
Brock, Stuart Alan
Brock, Suzanne





Brooks, Richard
Franklin
Brodos, Greg Jr.
Broughton, Jimmy



Browder, Amy Jo
Brown, John W.
Brown, Kathy



Brown, Robin Miquette
Brown, Sharon S.
Brown, Thomas
Madison



Brunt, Jennifer
Bryan, Dorothy
Buchheit, Tom



Bulla, Mary Blake
Bullock, Tom
Bunton, Jay R.



Burch, Pweebe
Burcham, Mark W.
Burgess, James D.



Burke, Brian F.
Burleson, Angela
Celeste
Burns, Devesie



Burris, Amy
Bourroughs, Mark
Burris, Rob



Nightly serenades on South campus were regular occurrences during freshmen orientation.

“She’s Lost That Lovin’ Feeling”

... And that’s the news for August 26, 1986. Now for other Wake Forest events, we switch you to our roving Howler reporter, the Deac. Take it away Deac . . .

Well, students of WFU, tonight, and I do mean tonight, as Mickey’s big hand is on the 12, and his little hand is on the 2, I am out in front of the freshman girls’ residence halls. We have followed a group of freshman guys from Kitchin House to South Campus. They are making their debut in what has become a nightly event here during freshman orientation. They are searching for the girls.

Yes, these freshmen, who in a few days will be overshadowed by the upperclassmen, are here actually singing to and pleading with the girls to remember them. Tonight B. Dempsey is in possession of a megaphone and is leading the guys in rendition of such classics as “Twist and Shout,” “You’ve Lost that Lovin’ Feeling,” and the Flintstone’s theme song. This is the third consecutive night of this event. During the first two nights, the freshman guys of Davis and Taylor were in the spotlight.

Wait just one second. The guys of Kitchin are preparing for their farewell song. This event, ladies and gentlemen, is the last hurrah for the freshman male as these spirited guys fade into the night singing that ever famous theme song of Sha-na-na. Let’s listen . . .

“ . . . Ba ba ba ba Goodnight Sweetheart. It’s time to go. Goodnight Sweetheart, Goodnight . . . ”

— Doug Balsler

Caldwell, Alexandra
 Campbell, Alison
 Campbell, Leslie Ryan
 Canady, Donna
 Cannata, Raymond
 Carlton, Catherine Krider
 Carson, Stephen Andrew
 Cecil, Zachary James



Chang, Bernard
 Chapman, Harnet
 Chastain, Brad
 Chatham, Doug
 Chatham, Jeb Winn
 Ching, Cori
 Christensen, Aaron M
 Church, John T



Cianciosi, Nicholas
 Clatti, Brent Joseph
 Cicanese, Rosanne
 Clanton, Christopher C.



Clark, Ed
 Clark, Michelle A.
 Clark, Rodney D.
 Clark, Stephen P.



Clayton, Edward L. III
 Cotley, Tamara D.
 Colfield, Joy L.
 Conner, Dana Susanna



Conner, M. Gillette
 Constantino, Martha
 Cooke, Doreen
 Cooley, Mary Beth



Cooper, Clark
 Cornell, Keith
 Coverstone, Alan W.
 Cox, Gregory A.



Credle, Eric
 Crickette, Shelly Diane
 Cromwell, Michelle
 Cross, Lynn





Culpepper, Paul
 D'Angelo, Sean
 D'Antuono, Kenneth
 Daley, Patrick K.
 Daly, Kevin W.
 Daniel, Laura Elaine
 Daniels, Mary E.
 Daniels, Nancy A.

Dannaney, Christopher W.
 Daves, Leslie
 Davis, Brook Marie
 Davis, Jon
 Davis, Martha S.
 Davis, Starr
 Davis, Victoria L.
 Day, Brian C.

Home Sweet Home, Almost

For most college students, the dorm eventually became home after decorating and getting everything just right. But some who lived in the older dorms contended with minor problems that made getting settled a little harder.

Bostwick dormitory, one of the older dorms used for freshman girls' housing, underwent extensive renovations for water damage to its formal parlor. The walls were repaired and painted an interesting shade of "Pepto-Bismol Pink" to match new curtains, while furniture, carpet, and the piano were either taken out to be repaired or replaced. After about a semester and a half, the furniture and carpet were returned to their proper places, once again giving Bostwick dorm a formal parlor. However, new furniture for the TV lounge would not arrive until "next year."

Meanwhile, down in the basement, all was peachy keen until Thursday just before fall break, when water spewed out from the pipes, leaving two inches of water standing on the carpet all weekend. The water also managed to get into some rooms, leaving soaked carpet, damaged belongings, and an aroma reminiscent of wet dogs in a sewer. Disinfectant was put on the carpet, which only added to the odor. Even so, once residents got used to the color pink and the stench of wet dogs, Bostwick dorm became known as "dorm sweet dorm."

— Eva Powell

Bostwick formal parlor looks less than stately as it undergoes repairs for water damage.





Dean, John Jackson
Definbaugh, Denise S.
Dempsey, Bernard



Denning, Ann
Devine, Thomas R.
Devonmille, John



Dew, Elisa M.
Dimsdale, Donna
Disher, John



Divestea, Joseph
Dixon, David
Dixon, Drew



Doggett, Laura E.
Dornbrowski,
Alexander J.
Dopke, Kevin



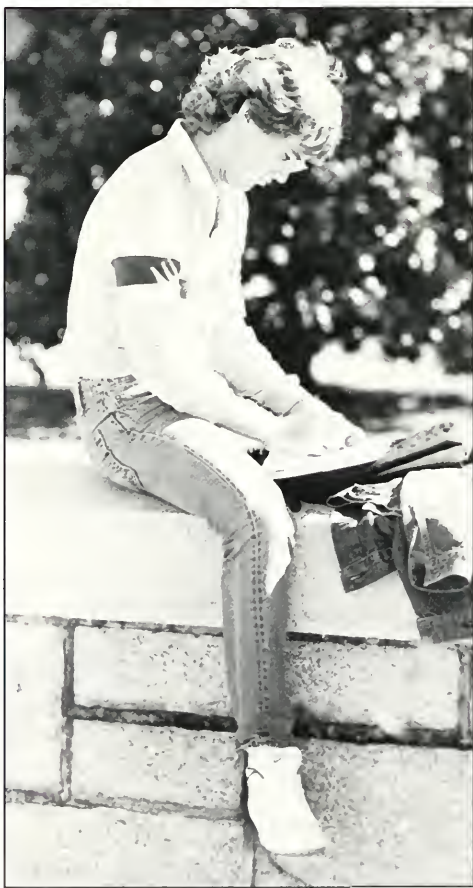
Douds, Douglas Glenn
Dresser, David C.
Drummond, Sara
Elizabeth



Durham, Bryan
Earle, Susan Leigh
Eatnion, Melonee



Edgington, Margaret
Edison, Susan
Edwards, Shereese





Elias, William Jeff
 Elkins, C.J.
 Ellington, David Luke
 Emerine, Chad W.
 Engkvist, Lisa Jo
 Evans, Daman C.
 Fagan, Jim
 Faircloth, Suzie



Farley, Shawn
 Favalli, Oliver
 Fedyszen, Peter J
 Fisher, Gayle
 Flack, Debbie
 Fleming, Jessica A
 Flowers, John R. Jr.
 Floyd, Joseph D. II



Ford, Amy
 Fox, David R.
 France, John H
 Franklin, R. Scott
 Franks, Melody
 Friedel, Kevin
 Fritts, Joan
 Froio, John J.



Fulbright, Stephanie
 Fuller, Rodger Wesley
 Fulp, Cammie
 Fulton, Timothy
 Gale, Kathy J.
 Garris, Ed
 Gaver, Vince
 Gentry, Lewis



George, Christopher
 Gibson, Kristin
 Gibson, Nancy L.
 Giles, Robin
 Glass, Elizabeth Foust
 Godwin, William Brett
 Goist, Doug R.
 Goode, Jeff



Goodrich, Steve
 Goodstein, Gregory Cutler
 Goslak, Anne Marie
 Graves, D. Brett
 Gray, John
 Greene, Mark A.
 Gregory, Duana Carlin
 Gregory, Wesley W. III



Griffin, Ann Thomas
 Griffith, Christopher L.
 Griffiths, John R.
 Grimes, John A. III
 Guglielmo, James
 Gurganus, Ray M.
 Gusmer, David
 Haase, Susan E.



Habgood, Robert
 Hackworth, Greg R
 Hall, Anna
 Hall, David Spencer
 Halligan, Dennis
 Hallowes, Borden R
 Halnon, Kathleen
 Hamilton, Brian G

Deacon Duds

As freshmen stepped onto the Wake Forest campus for that first moment as a Demon Deacon, a strange metamorphosis took place. They experienced a series of unfamiliar electro-chemical reactions. Their toes tingled and they began to see kaleidoscopic visions of black and gold swirl. Then IT happened! They descended upon the Deacon Shop like great white sharks in a feeding frenzy.

Pushing and clawing their way through the door, they attempted to gather and hoard every scarf and sock that ever was graced with the Wake Forest emblem. As if equipped with radar, they sought out all earthly matter that was gold and black, all manner of clothing that bore the representation of their one day Alma Mater. It was as if they had rediscovered Crayola. Just as the four-year-old would have covered the walls with his new found crayon, so the fledgling Deacon covered himself with all that is Wake Forest.

As usual, within the first few weeks of the academic year, the spirited freshman amassed a very impressive collection of "Wake Wear." He found that a truly serious collector went beyond the initial level of the "sweats" to acquire a Deacon wardrobe that ranges from the casual to the semi-casual to the formal. Provided the checkbook is willing, this mania develops into an obsession that leads the victim from store to store in search of "Wake Wear." For the serious victim, the disease may result in attempts to get tattoos and monogrammed bath towels of black and gold. Treatment for such extreme cases includes hospitalization or obsession control therapy. However if symptoms of "Deacon Pox" still prevail, the only alternative cure is a black and gold Porsche for Christmas!

— Eva Powell

Freshman girls from Bostwick Basement A, clad in newly purchased Deacon spirit-wear, reveal the pep and enthusiasm characteristic of Wake fans.



Hamlin, Paul
Handy, Mark D.
Hanuscin, Joseph P. Jr
Hardie, Robert L.
Harding, Suzette Angela
Hargrove, John T.
Harp, William Russell
Harris, Blair Jordan



Harris, Cammie
Harris, Jeff Todd
Harris, Stephen Donnell
Harrod, Jennifer
Hart, Sara Elizabeth
Hartman, Douglas
Harvey, Dede Lynn
Hawkins, David Stuart





Hawthorne, Alice
Havashi, Janet
Havashi, Judi
Hayes, Elizabeth A.



Hayes, Kerry Beth
Healmer, John
Heck, Dan
Helms, Christopher



Henderson, Bud
Henderson, Jeff
Henderson, Luel A
Henning, David



Henninger, Todd C.
Herring, Lisa
Hicks, Kevin
Higgins, Kelly A.



Higgins, Melissa
Hilberg, William
Hillings, Teresa
Hinshaw, Jeff



Hogewood, Mark Montgomery
Holcomb, Marc
Holding, George E.B.
Holland, Steven R.



Hollingsworth, Beth
Hollingsworth, Bill
Hoppe, Scott
Horton, Joette
Houseal, Sean D.
Howard, Timothy David
Hudak, Laura
Huggins, J. Clark



Huggins, Kathleen
Hume, Jon
Hunt, Brenda Leigh P.
Hutchins, Ray
Hyatt, John S.
James, Suzanne
Ingram, Jack
Ireland, Rosemary

Irvine, Kimberly
Isaak, Rick
Jablonski, Mark
Jackson, Brooks
Jenkins, Chris
Johnson, Cindy
Johnson, J David
Johnson, Ian



Johnson, Timothy
Jones, Lisa
Jones, Christopher
Jones, Laura Leigh
Jones, Merrill
Jones, Peter Hunting
Jones, Reginald
Jordan, Jonathan



Kaelin, Margaret
Kafer, Helen Josephine
Kardovich, Eric
Kares, Greg
Keener, Louis
Keller, Alan
Kelley, Kathryn
Kelly, David



Kenan, Kimberly
Kester, Tom
Kidd, Lynn
Kamball, Judd
Kindel, A.D.
Klein, Marjorie
Klopfenstein, David
Klutz, Laura



Knight, Susan
Kobler, Isabelle
Kojima, Chive Katherine
Kollme, Doug
Kral, Bob
Krautter, Lori Kay
Kurowski, Beth Ann
Kurzmann, Allyson Kay



Lamb, Jeffrey
Lambe, Cathi
Lambert, Katherine
Landel, Julie Lynn
Lanes, James
Latus, Justin
Lawson, Joseph
Leary, Jeffrey



Ledbetter, Chris
Lee, Elizabeth
Lee, Scotia
Leist, Nancy
Lemons, Patrick
Lendach, Michael
Lenz, Christopher Robert
Leonard, Robert



Lepp, Andy
Lewellyn, Angela Dawn
Lewis, Lee
Lisey, Heather Lee
Lindeman, Peter
Lindsley, Steve
Linton, John Newman
Lockhart, Robert E. Sr.





Logel, Jon Scott
Long, Leigh
Long, Thomas



Lord, Dean A.
Lott, Melissa
Lovelace, Christopher



Lowe, Mary Cabell
Ludwig, Terry L
Lundin, Lyv



Lyons, Tim
Lysell, Kristina
MacDonald, James



Mack, Latonja E.
Mahony, Sheila I.
Malone, Katherine



Margiotta, Lynn
Matrache, Ron
Marshall, Kimberly Lisa



Martin, Christopher
Martin, Craig
Martin, Geisla Nicole



Martin, Karen
Mason, Brian
Mason, Katherine Lee



Maurer, Laura Anne
 Mayer, Rick
 McCarley, Jennifer A.
 McClung, Julie
 McCollam, Mark A.
 McConnell, Beth
 McConnell, Tim
 McDonough, Scott W.



McHan, Charles
 McKinney, Katy
 McKnight, Greg R.
 McNeer, Sally H.
 McNulty, Eric N.
 McQuat, Rob
 McPherson, Elizabeth
 McVeigh, Alyssa



McVey, Andrew Kent
 McWhorter, Waverly
 Meade, Anna
 Meek, Robert Baxter III



Meeker, Steven
 Mehta, Sanjay R.
 Meredith, Melissa Carole
 Merrill, Samuel Austin



Meyers, Chip
 Mileham, Frederick
 Miles, Noelle
 Miller, Anne K.



Miller, Timothy
 Mills, Jane Elizabeth
 Milner, Jonathan
 Monroe, Michael H.



Monroe, Scott K.
 Montgomery, Jill
 Moore, Matthew C.
 Moran, Alice Catherine



Morgan, Kim
 Morgan, Noelle
 Morris, Kim
 Morris, Kimberly Ann





Morrow, Ray
 Mueh, Donald S.
 Muehlenbeck, Sandra
 Munt, Jimmy
 Mullen, Julie Ann
 Mullen, Marnie Melissa
 Murphy, Kathleen C.
 Murray, Grace Elizabeth



Muscattello, Mike
 Musgrave, Karen B.
 Myers, Albert G. IV
 Myers, John C.
 Myrck, Elizabeth
 Nally, Doug
 Nance, Emily
 Neel, Wendy





Neely, Douglas B.
Nelson, Diane
Nelson, Kurt



Nielsen, Peter
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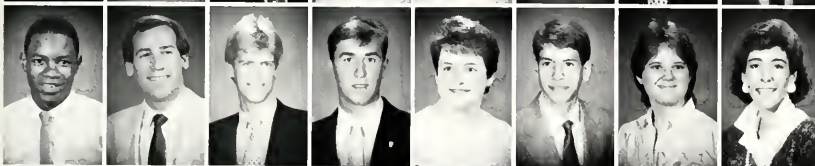


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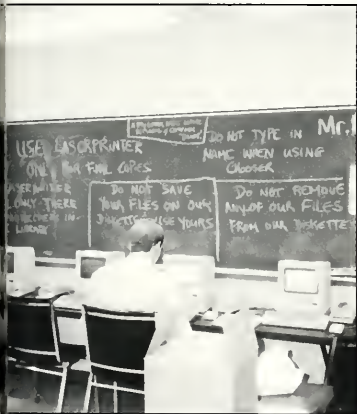
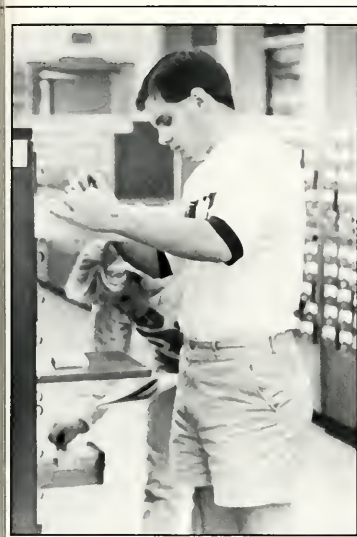


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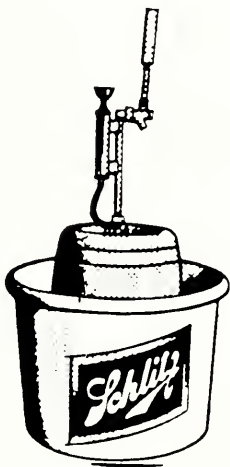
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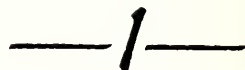
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Hey guys, remember birthday kidnaps, the chromosome theory, Dunkin' doughnut runs, "Days of Our Lives" in your room, white zinandel and fudge brownies and cream, "Footloose" down the hall?! Miss you!



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Warm fall afternoons always find students on the walls of the Quad and Mag court



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Does it talk?

This Deacon looks a little suspicious of his lite-like display. T-shirt sales were a common sight on the Quad in front of Reynolda Hall.

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ASSISTANT EDITOR'S FINAL NOTE

This is probably the first time that someone other than the editor-in-chief has written this final note, but as Wendy left no final comments, I felt obligated to try and close the book as it should be closed. It is not my intention to dredge up the how's and why's concerning the late production of the 1987 **HOWLER**; to be sure I can't point a finger of blame at anyone without including myself in that list. Rather I wish to thank those who have helped me undertake the tedious and at times seemingly insurmountable task of piecing together this yearbook. First and foremost I would like to thank Vivian Roebuck for the hours of love and organization she put into this. Thanks also to Becky Zwadyk for cool-headedness and wit, to Sarah Burton for jumping in with both feet, to Terry Hydell for guidance and to Laura, our last minute typing angel! Thanks to Brandon Hill, one of the sharpest people I've ever met. Finally, thanks to the student body for your understanding and patience, which helped us all a great deal. Thanks also to Joann Thomas and Hunter.

Sincerely, John M. "JJ" Jackman
Editor, 1988 **HOWLER**

Even as we left, we were

Making Waves

Each year at Wake Forest is comfortably similar. Each day is challengingly different. Enduring and steadfast as she may be, Wake Forest was changing. And each of her students, professors, and administrators played a part in that change. As we strove to do our best, to do things differently than the ones before us, to make things better, we made innovations and alterations in Wake as well as ourselves. As we left, whether as rising sophomores or as graduating seniors, we were still making changes, making a difference, making waves.



Brandon Hill

Final handshake. Student body president Steve LaMastra is greeted by Provost Wilson as he crosses the stage with diploma in hand at graduation.





Sam Greenwood

Taking it home.
After writing the last paper and taking the last exam all that's left to do is to carry the last load.

Picture perfect.
Making the trek to Tribble Hall is doubly difficult in eighteen inches of snow. The drastic change of season saw Wake close her doors due to weather for the first time in 150 years.



Sam Greenwood



Brandon Hill

Too much.
Too much fun the night before, too much sun, too much champagne, or just plain too much gets the best of Kristina Burg during the graduation ceremony.



Brandon Hill

Swearing in.
Blake Young is sworn in as an officer at the conclusion of the graduation ceremony.

Making Waves



Together.
Ed Bonahue and Tina Smith
head for the long lines of gradu-
ation.



Brandon Hill



Bon Jovi

Cheers!
The celebration started long before the ceremony ended, with corks popping and champagne flowing from opening until close.

True form.
Sam Greenwood poses with his idol and the mentor of the dark-room.







