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Ahead of the competition in all aspects of life, Campbell students continue to strive for the best. Michael Lhotsky reaches for the stars to assist toward a goal.

Reaching for the Stars

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Laverne & Shirley come to Bules Creek. Jatana Byrd and Lori Kennedy dressed up as the famous duo for the Homecoming Parade.

The campus gives students several places to relax and talk. Kenya Davis-Hayes and Jennifer Smith sit on the steps of D. Rich and get some fresh air.

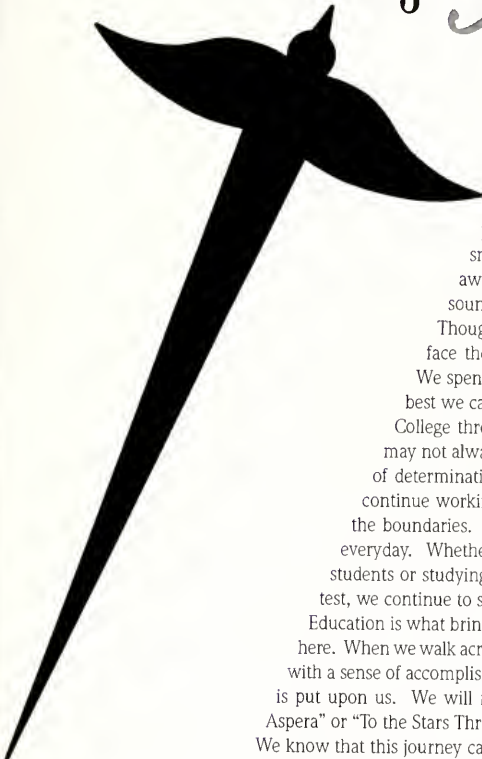


Students listened to the speakers at the BSU Coffeehouse. These ladies clapped as one of the performers sang a song.



Reaching for the

Stars



It's 7 a.m. and the alarm in his room blares out its warning as if to say "Red Alert, all hands to battle stations." He goes through the same fifteen minute ritual as several other people on campus. He continually hits the snooze button and falls back to sleep, only to be awakened five minutes later by the same horrible sound.

Though we might not want to get out of bed and face the day, we do for one reason: determination.

We spend every moment of the day working to be the best we can be, in effect, reaching for the stars.

College throws many challenges our way and while we may not always want to wake up and face them, our sense of determination drives us to. With our faith in God, we continue working harder to build our lives by going beyond the boundaries. This is what keeps us reaching for the stars everyday. Whether it is speaking in front of a group of fellow students or studying that extra hour to make an "A" on the next test, we continue to strive to be the best.

Education is what brings us here, but it's not all we carry away from here. When we walk across that stage at graduation, we leave Campbell with a sense of accomplishment. We will rise above any challenge that is put upon us. We will make it; like our motto states, "Ad astra per Aspera" or "To the Stars Through Difficulty."

We know that this journey called life will not be an easy one, but we have the strength of God and our perseverance to see us through.

Difficulty forces us to give all that we have to surpass it. It is embedded in our history. We are no different than those first students at the Buies Creek Academy who had to miss classes the first day in order to finish building the schoolhouse. Since that day, we have remained true to our motto. As we continue to stretch our wings and break past the barriers of what we have already achieved, our legacy will continue to inspire future generations of "Camels" for years to come.

by Jason Piper

Students enjoy socializing with classmates. Clay Gardner and William McLean gave the cameraman a suggestion to photograph Terra Johnson.

School spirit brings out the best in students. Caleb Decker painted his face for the Homecoming game.



Students had to stay focused during studying. Chl-Fan Wong concentrates on her reading.

These two students took up running to get some exercise.





Students discuss upcoming events during class breaks. Heather Yates, Dawn Winters, and Matt Davenport talked about the latest news on-campus.

Sarah Godwin and Carmen Davis discuss their plans for the weekend.



The Brass Ensemble performs during Homecoming. Brad Roberts, Brian Fitch, Barbara Hudson, James Sutter, Rebecca Marshall, and Chad Pierce played for students and alumni alike.

The Macarena was the dance craze of the fall. Stephanie Joyce showed Mrs. Olivia Ross how the dance was done.

Keeping on track with homework and other responsibilities is not always easy for students. Dave Mercado thinks about the next big project he has to work on.



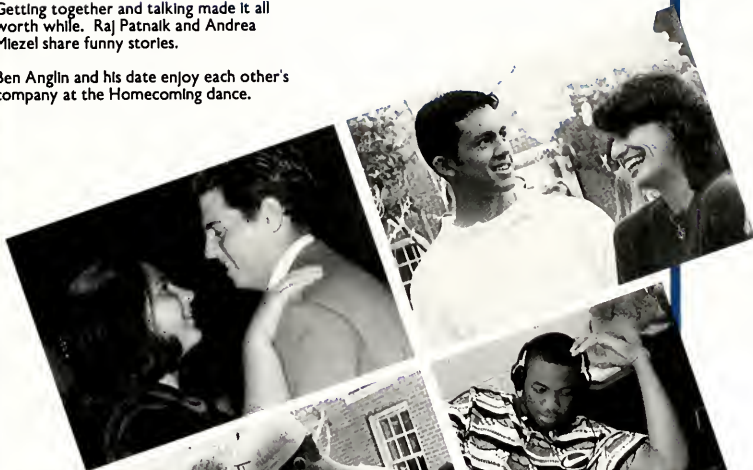
Students at the back-to-school dance do the popular Macarena. The dance was one of the first events of a busy first week.





Getting together and talking made it all worth while. Raj Patnalk and Andrea Miezal share funny stories.

Ben Anglin and his date enjoy each other's company at the Homecoming dance.



Studying doesn't always have to be so strenuous. George Miller relaxes while he catches up on his reading.



Students did not mind parties where there was free food. Megan Cannon and Cameron Snipes eat pizza at the annual Mass Comm pizza party.

Jeff Stewart and Renee Conaway talk before their next class.

Homecoming was a time for students and alumni to talk. Kathy Colner and 1996 graduate Lee Ratcliffe play with his puppy and shared some laughs.



Shane Parreco listens intently to his friend recount a story from the weekend.

Sunglasses were in style at outdoor events. These three ladies kept up that cool look with their shades.





Alumni are very important to the development of the school. President Wiggins welcomed alumni to the festivities of Homecoming.

This student reads a letter as she waits for her next class.



Greg Seward and Tara Culbreth share a special moment.

After a long day of classes, it was time to head to studying or work. Students did, however, take time to relax.

Exercising becomes a form of stress relief for many students. Corey Best and Darren Hicks exercised for both sport and relaxation.



Organizations often set up in front of D. Rich to promote their events. Dan Chappell helps students fill out forms.



People hang out in front of D. Rich before CEP. This has become a ritual that each new class continues to observe.

Cheering at the soccer game helped the team win. Heather Emerson, Amy Nelson and her sister helped the team get its victory.



The best of friends are what makes college life special. Jasmin Bhalodia and Keelea Foley share a hug to represent their friendship.



Weekend plans are always present in the minds of students. Matt Wood and Gordon McGirt discuss their plans.

Dean Cogdill

Reaching a Dedication

This year's honoree has helped make Campbell an extraordinary place. His name is Dr. Michael Cogdill and for the past eighteen years, he has been a presence at Campbell like no other. His life began in Spartanburg, South Carolina, and since then, he has dedicated his life to helping others. He attended Mars Hill College where he met his future wife, Gail. She says, "He is a Christian, that is the central point for everything he does." Cogdill has poured all of his extraordinary talents into his numerous positions here, from part-time professor to Dean of the Divinity School. He has taken his job seriously and given a great deal of himself to Campbell. As Mrs. Cogdill says, "(He

is) someone who aspires for the best and pushes others to do their best. He makes them strive for more than they are willing to give." Cogdill has had a profound effect on this school and on the students that have attended here. In his new position, as Dean of the Divinity School in its first year, he has continued to give his all both to Campbell and its students. Mrs. Cogdill says that his new position is, "a good avenue for some of his gifts."

Dean Cogdill has had a great impact on the entire school and that is why the yearbook staff dedicated the 1997 Pine Burr to Dr. Michael Cogdill. He is a man who has continually reached for the stars.

by Jason Piper



Spending time with his family is what made Dean Cogdill an obvious candidate for the dedication. Here, he spends time with his wife, Gail on their vacation.



A good relationship with other faculty members is essential to being a good dean. Dean Cogdill had great respect for all of his colleagues, including Dr. Martin.

"True to his calling, Dean Cogdill does not hesitate to challenge his students to see beyond the lectures to the One who gives the message."



President Wiggins

"Dr. Cogdill is a classic example of what it means to be a Christian professor and administrator."

Dr. Jerry Wallace



"He is a teacher who loves students, makes the Bible come alive, and models servant leadership."

Dr. Bruce Powers



excellence in education has made Dean Cogdill a successful professor for eighteen years. He takes time to make certain his students understand his lectures.

Dean Cogdill has proven himself a dedicated professor as well as an accomplished department chair and now Divinity School dean.

Even with the long hours of work, Dean Cogdill still makes time for his family. Here he poses with his wife, Gall and their children Joya and Jason.



Dean Cogdill's children mean a lot to him. He spoke at his son Jason's graduation ceremony last year.



"His deep christian commitment is reflected in his relationships with his students."

Mrs. Peggy Currin



"Dean Cogdill is a mentor and a friend who exemplifies servant leadership."

Melanie Edwards



"He is the type of person to stand beside you through everything."

Tracy Bunn

Class of 2000

Reaching for Tomorrow

College. The thought of the word can cause sheer terror in the hearts of high-school seniors. While this thought may be frightening, some students welcome the change to the collegiate lifestyle. At freshman orientation, one may remember this statement: "Look to your left and to your right. One of those persons will not be graduating with you from Campbell." With that thought in mind, a diverse group from the freshman class was chosen to represent the trend of this premise. Eight students from various regions of the world and cultures were interviewed concerning their talents, hobbies, interests, and goals. Their academic majors stretch from international business to biology, and their interests range from computer programming to wrestling. Although many of them have planned their lives, life does not always follow in agreement. These changes in life may cause alterations in their education. A few questions still remain: Why do some students further their education, while others choose to enter the workforce? What effect will the freshman class of 2000 have on the twenty-first century? Only time will tell.

by N. Adam Brown

"Look to your
left and to
your right . . ."

-Dean Melvin



Government /History major and varsity wrestler, Billy Greene, practices various wrestling positions on the wrestling dummy. Unfortunately, part of his session was disrupted with a knee injury.



International student, Paul Barnard, telephones his family in England after class. Paul is a business major and a starter on the varsity golf team.



Virginia Beach native, Apryl Prentiss (third from left), conducts a bible study for her friends. She would like a career in psychology and english.



Painting is just one of the things that Christy Carr enjoys doing. She is pursuing a graphic design major.

New Jersey native Bryan Barnett writes a composition for english class. He enjoys basketball and singing in the choir.



Biology major George Silver injects DNA into gel substances. He recently decided to go to medical school.



Reaching for Fulfillment



Student life at Campbell University includes participating in a vast array of activities. Between dances to dorm life, class time to concerts, Campbell's student population is always moving. College creates numerous opportunities to enhance one's mind, body and soul. In hopes of improving one's mind students attend daily classes, study at the Carrie Rich Memorial Library, write and research and to better one's body, many pupils jogged or walked around the campus or worked-out at the Fitness Centers.

At Campbell University, students have the unique opportunity to enhance their souls. Attending the weekly Baptist Student Union Meetings or being a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are two of the many ways to grow spiritually. With this aspect in mind, it is easy to understand that the students at Campbell University are "reaching for fulfillment". Campbell University's scholars represent more than a student body. They are a united group "reaching for the stars" in the lives they lead each day. In praising the Lord, making the grades, playing sports, living in the residence halls, in whatever they do, the students at Campbell University are all joined together in the accomplishing of goals. Although the student population is extremely diverse, each pupil is "reaching for fulfillment" in his own way, whether it be through the mind, the body or the soul.

by Leyla Franssen

Students talk with one another in front of Taylor Hall in between classes. The steps of Taylor were a popular place to sit and talk with friends or study outdoors.

The cast of *The Diviners*: Erin Craig, Paul Smith, Jay Brown, Sarah Simpson, Greg Baggett, Shawn Beasley, Jeff Lindberg, and Anna Taylor.

Practicing their dance moves, Ferris (Paul Smith) teaches Melvin (Jay Brown) how to dance. Basil (Jeff Lindberg) and his wife Luella (Anna Taylor) startled them in the middle of their lessons.



As C. C. gazes intently into Jennie Mae's eyes, the two try to convey their feelings. Jennie Mae had liked C. C. for quite some time.

Ferris teaches Melvin his best dance moves. Melvin wanted to be able to ask Jennie Mae to dance with him.

Finally, Buddy prepares for a bath in the town lake. He sat on C. C.'s shoulders for support in the deep waters.

As he opens his treasure box, Buddy shows something special to C. C.

Patting Buddy on the head, Jennie Mae reassures him that taking a bath is not that bad. Buddy wouldn't take a bath because he was afraid of the water.





The Diviners

Fulfilling Courage

An old-fashioned rural community in 1930's southern Indiana set the stage for the winter performance of "The Diviners." This play, written by Jim Leonard Jr., centered around an entire community trying to force Buddy Layman (Greg Baggett) to take a bath. After several failing attempts, a young preacher, C.C. Showers (Shawn Beasley) moved to town and befriended the troubled boy. As the time passed, Buddy's sister Jennie Mae (Sarah Simpson), fell deeply in love with C.C. Showers. Ferris Layman, Buddy's father, found work for the wandering preacher as a mechanic. Becoming more

like a part of the Layman family each day, C.C. finally won the trust of Buddy - and got him in the water. This drama turned into tragedy when young Buddy loses his life to his biggest fear, drowning.

The Campbell Players, with a ten member cast, presented another performance with their usual style of excellence.

by Heather Everette



Along with all the festivities, entertainers like 'Life In General' sang for the students. John Reno played the guitar and sang all afternoon.



During Spring Fling in April, Andy Riches slides around in the mud. He got down and dirty with the best of them.

Energized from eating pizza, Kevin Nelson prepares to hit the volleyball. He showed that students can do more than two things at once.



Good fun was a part of the event too. These students played air volleyball with friends.



Spring Fling

A Fulfilling Break



"We had
Spring Fling
with coats and
sweatshirts..."

Patricia Harmon-
Lewis

Spring is the time of year when the world wakes up from winter with warm weather and new life. However, during Spring Fling 1996, the signs of winter were still apparent.

Temperatures in the fifties and an overcast sky were not enough to keep students and faculty from participating in the activities. The three day event was planned by the Student Activities Office with the help of the Student

Government Association. The Spring Kickoff Dance in Cannon Parlor lasted for three hours Monday and a DJ with a video screen provided the music.

The musical group "Life in General" performed on the lawn Tuesday afternoon. Two tons of sand were hauled in to create a beach. As Patricia Harmon-Lewis stated, "We had Spring Fling with coats and sweatshirts, but we still had fun!"

For the sand castle building contest, dorms and clubs competed against each other for the most imaginative castles. The Family and Consumer Science Club won for clubs and Day Hall won for dorms.

On Wednesday, beach music singer John Reno performed on a stage decorated in a tropical island theme. People also participated in a shagging contest, airball, and by having caricatures done. Two of the most popular events on Wednesday were Fun Flicks and Hot Shots. Smithfield Barbecue catered a pig pickin' that evening to end the festivities. Though Mother Nature did little to help, Spring Fling '96 was a success.

By Ashley Barnes



Students find out how low they can go. This student casually ducked under the limbo pole.

Students and their pets enjoyed the break from classes. Jenny Buellin held a puppy as she watched the limbo game.

The Nerd

Fulfillment of Friendship

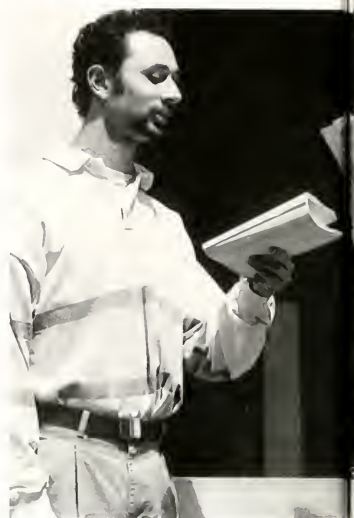
The comedy, *The Nerd*, written by Larry Shue, was performed in Ellis Theater in the Rogers Fine Arts Building in April of 1996. The play was directed by Daniel Linney. It was the last play he directed.

The play began in a quiet apartment. Tansy McGinnis (Janie Corriher) was preparing a surprise birthday party for her boyfriend, Willum (Byron Beanel). The stress of Willum's job and the thought of Tansy moving to Washington to start a new job only added tension. Axel (Leonard McLaughlin, Jr.), a mutual friend, devised a plan to make sure Tansy found fulfillment in her relationship with

Willum. Axel hired a man (Daryus Gadzer) to pose as Rick Steadman, who saved Willum's life in Vietnam. Though Willum had never seen Rick face-to-face, he longed to meet him. Rick came and stayed in the apartment. Days and weeks passed and Rick was still there. Tansy and Willum tried everything to get him out of their apartment. Finally, they decided to leave and go to Washington together. Axel's plan was a success.

"Though largely inexperienced, the cast held a superb performance," said Janie Chriher.

by Jennifer Parks





It takes long hours to get a part just right. Daryus Gadzer and Byron Beane rehearsed several times a week in order to memorize their lines.

After pulling Thor from the closet, the characters surround him. They showed great concern for him.



The aggravation of having Rick in the house grows within Willum. Axel's plan had begun to work.

A surprise birthday party is exactly what Willum needs. Tansy and Axel threw the party to help Willum take his mind off all of his stress.

The love that Tansy and Willum have for one another grew throughout the story.

The man who pretended to be Rick Steadman is hilarious. He made Axel's plan a success.

Tansy, Axel, Willum, and Rick stared at the object on the table without blinking.

Spring Formal

An Evening of Fulfillment

The Spring Formal was held on-campus. With the theme, "An Evening Beneath the Stars", not a cloud was in the sky. The Formal was held in April in the Academic circle in front of D. Rich. The Junior class sponsored the dance, and everyone from freshmen to Dr. Wiggins came to "cut a rug". Since the dance was held on-campus instead of its typical Raleigh location, it provided the opportunity for over 700 students to attend. The students who did not have means of transportation especially enjoyed it. Marshbanks Dining Hall catered the dance, with light hors d'oeuvres and punch. The students danced beneath 4000 square foot canopy; there were also chandeliers to light the parquet dance floor. Joe Bunn was the DJ for the dance.

The Spring Court queen Tia Miller and her princess Angela Crawford were crowned that night. Josh Royster, Junior class president, said that it was the "most attended dance."

by Sherry Waters

"The most attended dance."

Josh Royster



Style and savvy is what gets people's attention. Kelhi Sanders showed that she had an elegant style.



Dancing the night away is what it's all about for Jennifer Huffstetler. Having the dance on campus gave everyone the chance to attend.





Amy Peterson and Doug Kirk become enchanted with each other. Slow songs gave couples a chance to enjoy their time together.



Going as a group Makes the dance more fun. Penny Furguson, Miriam Salama and friends proved that being together was most Important.

Administrators and students alike thought the dance was a nice change from the previous formals. Robert Lewis, Travis Wright, Phillip Strach, Derek Sides, Jay Harris, Dean Melvin, President Wiggins, and Dan Chappel take a photo to remember the event.



Willing to sit the next dance out, Chris Cox and his date spend some quality time together.

On behalf of the Religion department, Dr. Penny presents Melissa Culbreth with an award for excellence. Honor's Day was designed to celebrate students' achievement.

Honor's Day allows each department to recognize outstanding students in their major. Dr. Marty Sellars presented Josh Royster with the government award.



A Mass Communication Book Award was presented to Kim Haynes by Mr. Dan Ensley.

Proud of his award in religion, Eric Davison shows off his reward for years of hard work.



Dean Beck presented awards for those who had employment before graduating.

Accepting a biology award, Ingrid Sprull continued to be honored during the ceremony with additional awards.

Honor's Day is also a time to recognize honor society members. Kim Haynes presents a service award to Haley Rumley.





Honor's Day

A Rewarding Fulfillment

Students applauded as individuals were honored for excellence at Campbell during the annual Honors Day Cultural Enrichment Program. Club advisors and professors rewarded deserving students with scholarships and awards. Students, in turn, recognized their choice for professor of the year.

Hours later, honor students and their parents gathered at Marshbanks Dining Hall for the annual Campbell University Honors Banquet. Students were honored for their membership in honor societies and organizations. Dean Michael Cogdill of the Divinity School spoke at the special

occasion.

Those individuals who were recognized were proud of their hard work at Campbell. Caroline Healy responded, "Honors Day gave parents an opportunity to visit campus and see what we had been working on." Sharon Rosser had a positive attitude about Honors Day. She said, "Honors Day was a motivational factor for those who maybe weren't highly motivated." Perhaps Honor's Day motivated others to work harder toward future recognition.

by Alan Price



Honors graduate Kim Scott talks about plans for later in the day. For some, graduation was the last time they would see their friends.



These students say a final farewell. Graduation was a joyous but sad event in the life of many students.



A group of students bow their heads in prayer as the ceremony begins. Graduation was a time to reflect on one's experience over the past four years.

Even the youngest Campbell supporters turned out for graduation 1996.





Graduation

A Final Fulfillment



Bittersweet emotions filled the hearts and minds of the 1996 graduates.

Bittersweet emotions filled the hearts and faces of the 1996 graduates. Not only had they spent years persevering through long lectures and endless nights of homework,

but they had also made life-long friendships and built fond memories. Now they had to say good bye to their unforgettable college days, and begin a new phase in their lives as they entered the work force. They will be able to utilize all they have

learned at Campbell and strive to reach for the stars and fulfill their dreams.

The commencement ceremony took place May 13 on an unusually cold day. For the first time in Campbell's history, a record breaking 1,104 degrees were awarded. President Norman A. Wiggins presided over the ceremony, and Senator D. Lauch Faircloth gave an inspirational commencement address.

by Noelle Connors



As part of the ROTC colorguard, Jennifer Cookingham stands at attention during the presentation of the colors. Being a member of the colorguard was a tremendous responsibility.

Retiring faculty were also recognized at graduation. Dr. Blake, Mr. Linney and Mrs. Tuck dedicated their lives to teaching.

Moving In

The First Fulfillment

On August 18, the new students began the first of many challenges at their home in "the Creek". The movers had to bear temperatures in the nineties. Most students had air conditioners already cooling their rooms, but not all were so privileged. There were minor complaints like the weather, gnats, and endless trips to the car, but there was help throughout the day. The University Friends Organization (UFO) was quick to lend a hand. Their team effort was a great success, and the day ran smoothly. Without the help of the UFOs, the day could have been a great hassle. Moving in is a greater adjustment

than most could imagine. Not only were new students having to adapt to new quarters, but they also have to adjust to no parents, new rules, and new people. Many hated to see their family and loved ones drive off to go back home, but the friendly staff and fellow roommates made the transition much easier. Thanks to many helpful hands, the day was an adventure that will be remembered by all who were involved.

by Robin Buck





Junior Cameron Harcourt arrives at school and starts to unload his truck. Many students had to travel long hours to get back to school.



This student has her arms full as she carries a large box to her room.

This student tried to get the back of the truck unloaded before carrying things to her room.

This student and her mom try to sort through the boxes and get her belongings put away.

Heather Reid carries an arm full of clothes up to her room.

Unloading boxes was a major part of the moving process. Mr. Todd Martin helps Pasha Clark carry a box to her room.



First Week

Fulfilling Activities

After all the boxes had been unpacked and the clothes put away, students had little time to rest. The first week of school was busy with activities organized by the Student Activities Office, SGA, and other organizations. Registering for classes, learning about fire safety, and posing for yearbook pictures was just the beginning.

The week began on Monday with the BSU Coffeehouse. Through music, skits, and speakers, the Baptist Student Union had the opportunity to explain to new students what BSU was all about. Tuesday was the Street Fair and Poster Sale. Thirty-seven local businesses, churches, and clubs were on hand to show students what is available in the area. The International Students' Welcome and Orientation Program was also on Tuesday. That evening, the SGA hosted a "Back to School" dance in Bryan Courtyard. On Thursday, the Spencer's Magic Show was held. The Spencers amazed the audience escaping from locked trunks and reading students' minds.

The New Student/Alumni Convocation and Parade of Flags was held on Sunday. The convocation was followed by an ice cream social in Marshbanks cafeteria. The first week of school was a bonding time between students, when old friendships were renewed and new friendships began. Director of Student Activities Patricia Harmon-Lewis said, "We tried to have an activity every day where students had the opportunity to meet each other. This was a crucial time, especially for freshmen."

by Edna Lewis

"This was a crucial time, especially for freshmen."

-Patricia Harmon-Lewis



Always a favorite at dances, the YMCA song is played everytime we have a dance. Kay Shoemaker showed her ability to do the 'M'.



Morning Sky members Randy Hayes and David McNeel perform during the BSU CoffeeHouse. Many groups have events for students to participate in during the first week of school.





The Street Fair lets students talk about summer vacation. Rob Heidbrink, Erin Craig, Leonard McLaughlin, and Barbara Gilmour caught up on summer events.



Learning the tricks of the trade is sometimes easier said than done for Ben Anglin. He volunteered to perform a trick in the Spencer's magic show.

Students let loose during the back-to-school dance. Dickie Browne, Rebecca Wenrich, Sarah Simpson, and Melissa Manning started forming a dance line.



Friends danced the night away the evening before classes started.

Ray Lingle, Kristin Stinnett, Mary Jane Jones, Fran Smith, and John Overton lounge on one of the victims of Fran.



Students sit outside of Marshbanks after a meal without electricity. Marshbanks served meals even when the power was out.



Ashley Whitaker and April Shadders have a unique picnic the day after Fran hit. Fran made it necessary to make due without electricity.

Clean up crews and area residents look at the damage to the administration building. The damage took crews weeks to clean up and repair.



This tree destroys this area residents van. Though casualties were scarce, the damage was heavy.



Physical Plant workers repair damage to the roof of Day Hall. These dedicated workers continued tirelessly to restore the beauty of the campus.

Hurricane Fran

Nature's Fulfillment



The winds got stronger and the sky got darker. Before anyone knew it she was here. Hurricane Fran made her grand entrance in the late evening. For the first time ever at Campbell experienced a natural diaster.

As the students looked out the windows, they could see and hear only Fran's whistle through the trees as she began to torment the campus. Later that evening, the lights went out and everyone searched for their flashlights.

The aftermath proved to be worse than the

storm. The campus looked like a war zone. Walkways were torn apart, trees were uprooted, roofs were blown away and buildings were flooded.

Many of those who stayed volunteered and got clean up crews together the next day. Several people worked throughout the weekend. In the end, the student body bonded by helping each other. Fran, without even knowing it, did damage and a good deed! She is one lady no one will ever forget.

by Jennifer Parks



These workers sawed limbs off this tree to make clean up easier. There were several campus trees lost during the hurricane.

The crew of the U.S.S. Gaylord, Candace Keith, Matt Royster, Ashley Creech, Bryan Beasley, and Lonnie Cahoon await the start of the parade. They represented the sophomore class in the events of the day.



The Macarena plays as Tony Wilkerson demonstrates his moves. The dance was the last event of the Homecoming festivities.



1995 Homecoming Queen Teresa Day crowns Jovan Lewis the Homecoming Queen for 1996. This momentous event took place during halftime at the men's soccer game.

This camel of the future waves to the crowd from a car in the Homecoming parade. Many clubs and dorms participated in the parade.



Homecoming

Fulfilling a Tradition



"To boldly go where no camel has gone before."



Dr. James Ellerbe, President Norman Wiggins, and Dr. Jerry Wallace stand behind the Campbell mascot. Two camels were brought in to make Homecoming even more special.

Ian Hardee takes a shot at one of the games at the carnival. Clubs also came up with creative games and booths to raise money for charity.

Students, faculty, and alumni "boldly went where no Camel had gone before" during Homecoming. The festivities began on Monday with Spirit Week. Students dressed according to the theme of the day. Some of these themes included country western day and black and orange day. Athletic events started on Thursday with a varsity women's soccer game. The cheerleaders led a pep rally following the game, and free pizza and drinks were furnished for the students.

On Friday, October 4, the Olympic games were held. That night Mila Mason and Tracy Lawrence performed to a sold out crowd in Turner Auditorium.

Saturday was very eventful.

The day began with the annual Charity Carnival at 9:00am. The Homecoming Parade began at 1:00pm, featuring local marching bands, the Harvest Court participants, and floats decorated by dorms and clubs. Dorms and clubs participated in banner and float contests. The dorm winners were as follows: first place-commuting students, second place Kitchen Hall, and third place-Sauls Hall.

There were many alumni events throughout the weekend which included volleyball and softball games. Saturday's soccer games began at 3:00 pm. First the men defeated Stetson University. Later that evening, the varsity women defeated Virginia Tech. At half-time of the men's game, the Harvest Court princess and queen were announced who were Meredith Self and Jovan Lewis, respectively. Homecoming Saturday ended with a dance in the Rumley Center.

by Emily Helms

Working

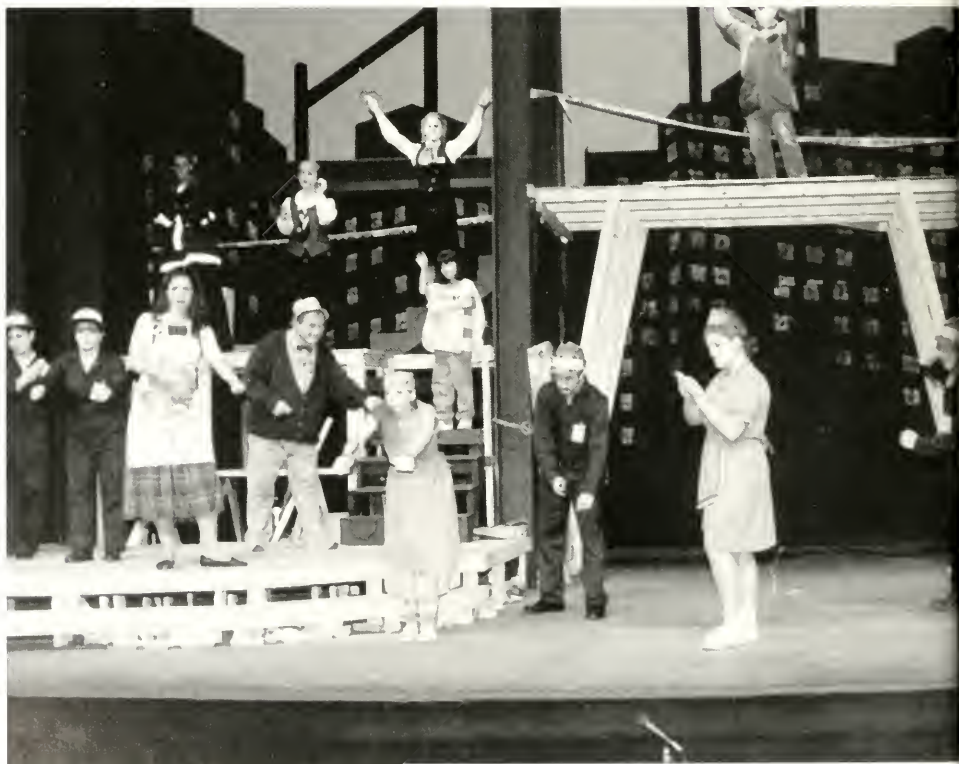
Musical Fulfillment

The fall play was a musical that was performed by a large ensemble cast. The title "Working" was all the explanation anyone needed to understand what the musical was about. The musical dealt with several careers and even some careers that might not be considered working.

The cast of actors spent several weeks memorizing lines, practicing musical numbers, and constructing the enormous set. This was the first play to be directed by Drama Department newcomer, Harold Heno.

From the excitement of the newspaper carrier to the laments of the cleaning lady, the cast did a superb job of conveying the message that life is about working, even if we do not always want to see it that way. The housewife wanted recognition for her work, and the retiree wanted to be able to work again. The musical carried a lot of emotion that could be understood by most anyone who had job. The play was performed six nights and received a good response from those who attended.

by Jason Piper



The cast acts out various occupations.



A teacher's job is never done. Mrs. Hoffman (Kimberly Crosby) explained to her class that working is a blessing.

The ensemble cast of "Working" performs a musical number, "All the Live Long Day". The Campbell Players did this musical with a terrific effect.



The migrant workers protest outside of the supermarket. The play dealt with the serious issues of working in the real world.

Anthony Palazzo (Byron Beane) tells about the life of a stonemason. Like the other cast members, Byron had to practice several weeks to perfect his part.

Jane Roling (Mollie Price) sings 'Neat to be a Newsboy' while the chorus of Elmer Shertzer, Jay Brown, and Jason Wagner sang back-up.

Joe Zutty (Rick Stephenson) depicts the life of a retired man.

Parent's Day

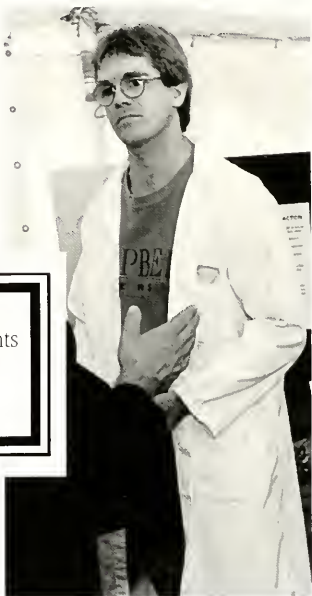
Family Fulfillment

Residence Life Director Dorothy Mullins said that Parents' Day is "a time when parents meet faculty and make sure all is taken care of. Parents can share in the learning experience of their son or daughter and remain part of their lives." There were many activities on Parents' Day that proved this statement true.

Parents' Day would be more accurately termed "Parents' Weekend." The activities began on Friday, October 26. That morning the men's and women's tennis teams competed in the James R. Nisbet Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. The final round of the competition was held Saturday morning. Also on Friday, there was a wrestling scrimmage in the Carter Gym. The musical *Working* was also performed.

Saturday was the official Parents' Day. Registration was held in the Rumley Center, and President Wiggins was there to welcome parents. The RAs assisted with the reception and guided many parents around campus. There were numerous activities parents could participate in. They met with their child's teachers, visited the dorms, and watched sporting events. by Ashley Barnes

"A time when parents meet faculty..."



The Chemistry club is always a popular booth at the Club Fair. Scott Wilson discussed the experiment with parents.



Families had a chance to spend time together at the picnic lunch. Brian Fitch spent time with his parents and brothers.



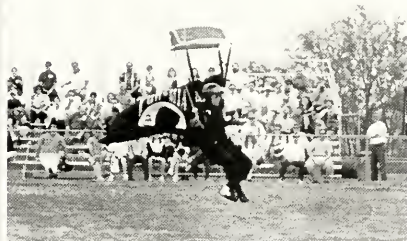


The Club Fair gave clubs a chance to show parents what they were about. Mason Smith and Dawn Winters sold ornaments for BSU.



Parents register near the fountain before beginning their day of meetings and games. This Parent's Day was a great success.

The soccer game honors the parents of the players. Daniel McInnis received encouragement from his parents that day.



The skydivers drop in at halftime of the men's soccer game. This added to the excitement of Parent's Day.

The Pumpkin family arrives at the dance in style. Apparently, the Pumpkin sisters brought their nephew to the dance to show him how camels party.



These two little girls found trick-or-treating at Campbell fun. They had a chance to visit the male dorms to get as much candy as they could.



Two childrens' favorites, Pochahantas (Meredith Self) and Dr. Suess (Josh Royster) share a smile together. Pochahantas actually organized the dance through SGA.



Even Highway 421 (Stephen Owen) cannot resist the urge to get out on Halloween. He got the award for the best costume of all.



These ladies (hint, one really is not a lady) get ready to head out for a Halloween night on the town. They were ready to mingle with the ghouls and goblins.

Ashley Tatum smiles in delight at all the spooky characters lurking around her dungeon. She was dressed in her favorite black hat and long hair.



Halloween

Scary Fulfillment

Halloween night was an interesting one to say the least. All around campus, there were many sights to see — Minnie Mouse, a toilet paper mummy, and even Highway 421 decided to make an appearance. Men's and women's campus each had Open Houses for trick-or-treaters. Women's campus had the chance to trick or treat from 7:00 until 7:45, men's campus had the opportunity to go to women's campus from 8:00 until 8:45. The Halloween Costume Ball started at 9:00 pm and lasted until midnight. There

were prizes given out for the best costumes, and Stephen Owen won the best overall costume for dressing up as Highway 421. After the Ball, the "adventurous" students who did not want the night to end at Midnight went to D. Rich Auditorium to watch the old Alfred Hitchcock film *Psycho*. To help add to the festivities, Chele's Place gave out free popcorn to those who got to it first.
by Sherry Waters



isa Simmons and Dennis Wymer talk during the dance. Anyone could have been seen out on a crazy night like this.

Gin Blossom
guitarist Scott
Johnson rocks for
the fans.



Tracy Lawrence
sings a heartfelt
ballad for the
audience.



Mila Mason
performs for the
crowd as the
opening act for
Tracy Lawrence.

The lead singer for
Dishwalla gets the
crowd warmed up
for the Gin
Blossoms.



Concerts

Live Fulfillment



"The concert
was really
successful"
Jenna Farrell

"Shout for joy to the Lord, all the earth, burst into jubilant song with music" (Psalm 98:4). The various concerts truly fulfilled this verse. The year opened with CeCe Winans praise concert and continued with other talented artists including Tracy Lawrence and Third Day. This was the first year of the new musical event called Peacemakers. Peacemakers was an eight hour concert featuring 24 bands on three dif-

ferent stages in D. Rich. Monogamous Fish, 15 Minutes of Fame, and Rose of Sharon were among the many bands that participated in the event.

Third Day, an alternative Christian group, produced a good turnout. "The concert was really successful. It was almost sold out. It was a

good band to come because it had something for everyone," said Jenna Farrell, coordinator of the event. Seven Day Jesus and All Star United opened for Third Day, and they offered their own unique Christian alternative sound. Funded by the BSU, the concert was designed to be a youth night for various groups in the area. The entertaining night was enjoyable for youth and students alike.

The year continued with other exciting concerts including a Rose of Sharon and Monogamous Fish concert. The event, featuring popular evangelistic speaker Clayton King, raised money for Rose of Sharon's CD recording. The concerts made the year successful and entertaining. by Megan Johnson



CeCe Winans
sings a soulful
song for the fans
so that all can
hear.

Philip Rhodes
sang many of the
Gin Blossom's hit
songs at the
concert.

Changes

Progressive Fulfillment

Change! Someone once said that change is inevitable. Nature, itself, is the picture of change, and the seasons are a testimony of change.

The testimony to change in and around campus can best be seen at Marshbanks, Hagen Daas ice cream was available daily to students....a positive change for sure! Also, new cement tables and benches were placed around campus which lent themselves well to quiet chats or last minute studying. The list does not end there:....guys in Baldwin.... a remodeled

Layton Hall....a new Divinity School headed by Dr. Michael Codgill....the electrical rewiring of Day and Bryan, which was long overdue....a beautiful perpetually flowing fountain cleaned regularly by students sudsing frenzies....and much to everyone's delight....Taco Bell in Dunn....a plus for the wallet.

by Jennifer Parks



Taco Bell came to Dunn and gave students a more convenient place to get their Mexican fast food.



The dorms on women's campus began to keep their gates unlocked this year.

Hurricane Fran changed a lot about the campus and the surrounding area.



These students examine a tree that is forever gone from the campus thanks to Hurricane Fran.



Trees did not avoid the campus buildings and made it difficult to ignore the change in scenery.

The newly paved Y Lot is one of the many changes that occurred over the summer.

Freshman on North campus can now park their cars without the hassle of the dirt, gravel, and mud since Y Lot has been paved.

Dorm Life

Open House Fulfillment

Movie nights, pancake breakfasts, pig pickings, and open houses were all reliefs from the stress of school. However, if one was to ask students what they enjoyed the most, the answer would almost always be open house. It allowed students of the opposite sex to visit in each other's room. Common entertainment during open houses included looking at pictures, eating, watching movies, and just catching up on gossip. In response to the great demand for more open houses a few dorms have them every other week. Angie Osborne, a first year pharmacy school student said, "It's a good opportunity to spend more time with your friends." Sophomore Randy Hayes said, "It's a good change!"

Dorm Bible Studies were another way in which students got relief from their hectic days. It was a time where they could share with one another and grow in Christ. Sophomore Chuck Ainsworth led a Bible Study in McCall dorm, and he said, "The Lord has really blessed us as a group. A member of the group accepted Jesus as his Lord and Savior." Kelly Bland, a freshman from Williamston, North Carolina, said, "The best thing about it is the sense of unity in Christ that is built among the group members." Without a doubt, living on campus was not boring! The great variety of events assured that there was something for everyone to enjoy.

by Jennifer Parks

"It's a good change."
— Randy Hayes



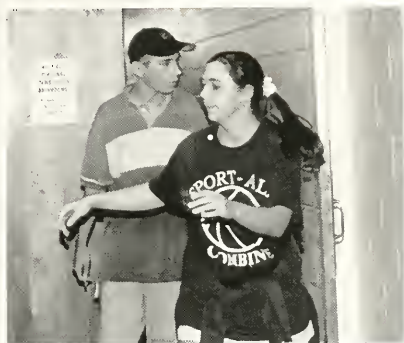
Emily Helms looks for the room of one of her friends. Students usually had three hours to spend in each others dorms.



These friends packed the bed full during an Open House. There was no limit to the amount of friends that could be in a room.



These two race out the door looking for more friends to invite over.



Open House lets students study and help each other out. Even computer problems can be solved during this time.

Lori Walker and Raymond Couch relax during Open House. Though most dorms had something to offer visitors, peace and quiet worked just fine for these two.



Standing outside after the Open House was always a good way to end a fun evening.

These students take a break from classes in the patio area of the Science Building.

Commuting students did not have the option of going to their rooms in between classes.

Commuting students find time to study in the lounge before heading to their homes.



The newly remodeled commuting student lounge is a place dedicated to those students who live off campus.



These two students talk after class before heading to their homes in the afternoon.



Class breaks still give commuting students a chance to see friends. Louanne Moua talked with her friends before CEP.



Commuting students still get involved in activities. Alex Keeling gave a testimonial at a bible study meeting.

Day Students

Daytime Fulfillment



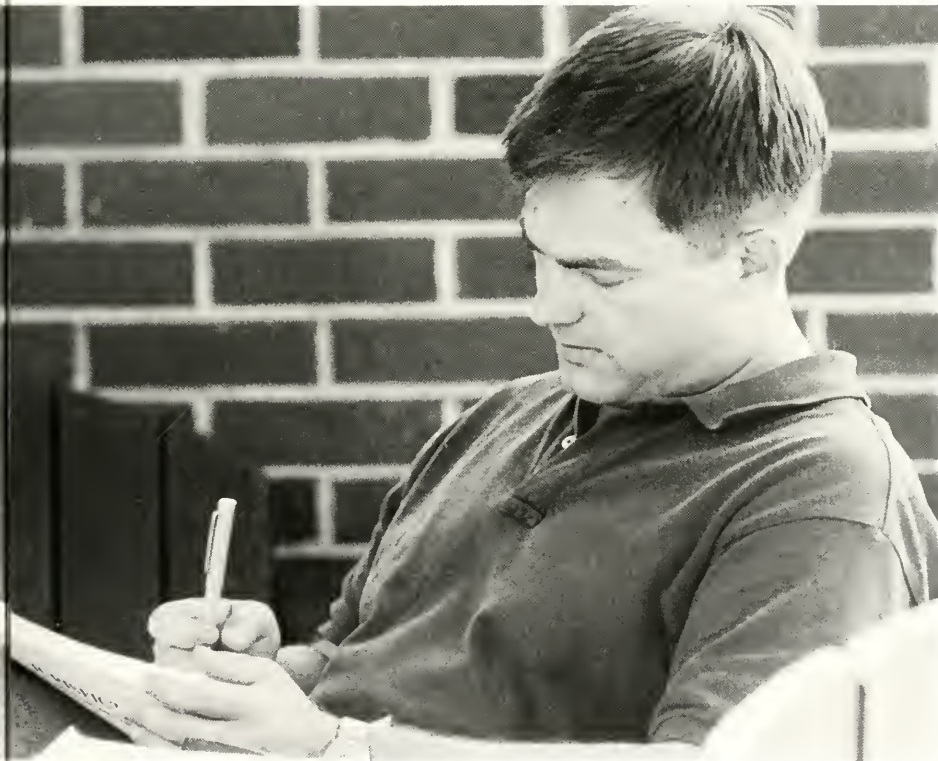
Commuting to school everyday was a tiring task for students who lived off campus. Junior Kim McFarling said her biggest challenge was "keeping gas in the car." The distances ranged from less than a mile to all the way from Greensboro, North Carolina. Junior Todd Wilson drove 80 miles a day. He stated, "The drive got old mighty quick; that's why I moved to Buies Creek!"

After arriving at school, many students spent their free time in the commuting students' lounge. Amy White, a junior

biology major, said, "We are all like a family in the lounge. We sleep a lot in the lounge so we have all learned each other's schedule and make sure we wake each other up so we can get to class on time."

According to Todd Wilson, many commuting students are single parents. This creates a grand challenge for them. They must be committed to their studies in order to succeed like they do.

by Jennifer Parks



This student studies outside of the Student Center before class.



Caroline Steinbuchel of Turkey and President Wiggins talked about her summer vacation.

International

Foreign Fulfillment



"We are part
of the
Campbell
scene."

Despite our small student body, we are growing more and more each year. Not only do more American students come from different states, but more international students also come from all over the world.

"Over the last few years, the international student community has grown by 40%," said Director of International Admissions, George Blanc. In fact, Campbell now hosts over 170 internationals, representing forty countries, he said.

The International Admissions Office organized many activities, like dances, shopping and movie trips, car washes, and trips to the beach. Many internationals also participated in the Hospitality Program, which is designed to pair students up

with volunteer American host families to help them learn more about the American culture.

Ivaylo Dentchev, a sophomore from Bulgaria, said he was surprised to come to America and meet people from all over the world. "The international students are united in one university. That's quite impressive," said Dentchev.

"Not only are internationals growing in number, but also in presence," said Blanc. "We are part of the Campbell scene."

Barbara Fuzesi, a freshman from Hungary, came to the United States for the first time this fall. Fuzesi said it was easier adjusting to her new environment with the international students at Campbell. "They don't speak so fast," she said, laughing. "But I feel part of Campbell now," she said.

by Caroline Steinbuechel

This international student addresses the students and faculty at the international student reception.



Carrying the flag of their country is a great honor for the international students. Daryus Gadzer carried the flag of his native land, India.

Campus Scenes

Buies Creek Fulfillment

The little town of Buies Creek has been home to an ever-increasing population for over one hundred years. It has seen hard times like Hurricane Fran and good times like the opening of the Divinity School. This campus has so much to offer the students, and we sometimes take it for granted. Sure, we can always find something to complain about, but we have so much to be proud of. This campus was a place that most of us called home during our four years here, and it became an important place in our lives.

With all the experiences we go through here, it would be hard to forget that certain classroom or the office of that certain professor. When we first arrive, we think it will take forever to learn how to get everywhere, but it only takes a matter of days. Even if we think we know all there is to now about this campus, something always ends up surprising us. These are the scenes that we will remember when we think back many years from now, to that yesterday when we had the time of our lives.



The campus has many grassy areas on which to enjoy the outdoors. Maher Haddad, Stephen Owen, Joy Ashford, and Jason Lewis showed off in this natural setting.



Walking to every class is an advantage for the residents of Buies Creek. Anita Windsor and Kelly Colglazier never had to travel too far to get to class.

These students walk to class and pass by the Memorial Garden in between Jones and Day Hall.



Adam Brown studies next to the fountain and enjoys the quiet of the campus.



These two guys hang out in their room and just chill.

After a long night of studying, it was good to get that first class of the morning out of the way.

Shoes, shoes and more shoes are shown by these fancy footed students.

Fads & Fashions

Trend Fulfillment

"Bold, retro, understated, or edgy," said *Glamour* magazine about this year's fashions. From contemporary to casual, each Campbell student had their own sense of fashion. Some students chose to wear the traditional jeans and T-shirt look, while others opted to dress according to trends. Tommy Hilfiger and Calvin Klein designer clothes were especially popular this year. However, no matter where you went on campus you would be sure to see a student strutting their University attire. "Whether you wear corduroys or khakis is not important, it's what is on the inside that counts," said freshman Holly Davis. This was generally the attitude expressed by most students when they chose to look beyond the fashion statement and viewed the people for who they were.

Students opted to listen to various types of music and artists. However, alternative rock seemed to be favorite among the majority of students. Christian alternative rock fans were excited when the popular group "Third Day" performed on campus. Country fans were also delighted to have Tracy Lawrence give a concert.

by Noelle Connors

"it's what's
on the inside
that counts."
Holly Davis



Camel Wear was always in style, no matter what the season. Mike Newton shows off one of many T-shirt designs.



Short hair and earrings were still the in thing for guys. Even though these guys are not as bold as some who shaved their heads completely.



Overalls are still hip as illustrated by Lisa Artis and Janie Corriher. Whether denim or corduroy, they remained a hot fashion.



Shirts of all varieties were hot this year. Even pierced tongues became a fad on campus.

Retro looks were in style, but the classic jeans and T-shirt look has not lost its appeal.



Sunglasses continue to change and grow more trendy each year. Jonathan Collins illustrated you could never have too many pairs.

Playing pool in the game room of the Student Center is fun and relaxing. The game room also made video games and ping pong available to students.



Spending time at the fountain is a good place to run into friends. These two shared a conversation on a sunny afternoon.



There is never enough time in the day to spend with friends. Kim Kornegay and Mitch LeQuire tried to make time for talks like this one.

Noelle Connors, Shawna Farley, and Ian Dirk enjoy the fun of Open House. It was one of the few times that men and women could spend time in each other's dorms.



Even dorm lobbies could be a fun place to hang out and watch people come and go. Tina Hagler waited for her friends to come through and join her.



Soaking up the sun in between classes could be a fun diversion. David Marshburn tried to keep too many rays from getting to him.



Just For Fun

Free Time Fulfillment

College is one of the most exciting periods of life. Whether on or off campus, students always found a way to have a good time. The Student Activities Office kept students entertained in a variety of ways. Recent movies were frequently shown in Turner Auditorium. Movie marathons, Monday night football, karaoke, and spades tournaments were all held at Chele's Place. Sporting events like soccer and basketball were popular among students during the year. Intramural sports gave the fans a chance to participate in sports. The Benson

Waffle House was a favorite off-campus spot for hungry students. Students also enjoyed going to Raleigh for a change of scenery. Charlie Lanier said students in Burkott frequently played ping-pong. When asked what Mary Huebner did for fun, she said, "I lie down... shoot rubber bands at the ceiling, and try to catch them on the way down while singing 'They Might Be Giants' songs." by Emily Helms



me rough-housing never hurt
yone as these two guys
monstrated. Even when there was
thing better to do, there was fun in
e air.

These students lay on the bricks of the Academic Circle and study. The campus offered many natural study areas.



Studying in the dorm is not impossible, as proven by Kara Roberson.



These two students have a study session on the steps of D. Rich. Students often found studying in their rooms difficult.

Some people find it possible to study while at work. Shahgol Mostashari caught up on her reading while working in the game room.



Mind

Study Fulfillment



"Students are getting the help they need."

One of the hardest aspects of college life is learning how to study. Studying is the best way to improve your mind and your grades. Even though the grades are the most important factor, they are the hardest to maintain.

There are many places to study on campus. The library, front steps of Taylor Hall, and dorm rooms are the most common places. Many students also study in Fran's Country Kitchen (Dunn) and the Benson Waffle House because the restaurants are open 24 hours a day.

"I like to study in the upper room of the library or the commuting student lounge," said Heather Strickland, senior.

Studying with friends is another option one needs to consider. "It's not good to study Spanish with your amiga," said Joy Ashford, sophomore. Studying with friends can sometimes lead to talking and gossiping, and it can distract a student from his or her work.

Lifelinks is an on-campus organization which offers free tutoring services to students who needed help.

"Students are getting the help they need. The tutoring has worked pretty well. One student now has a B+ average because of the tutoring," said Fran Tyson, Lifelinks coordinator. However, the important thing to remember is that tutoring is not the only solution for bringing up low grades.

"Students need to try. They need to be prepared, ready to learn, and ready to study," states Ms. Tyson. The students study best when there are no distractions and he or she is totally focused on the subject.

by Megan Johnson

That last minute review before a test could get you a higher grade. These two looked over their notes right before going into the classroom.



Taking time out for a study break is essential in any class. Angela Koger looked away from her notes to let her mind rest a minute.

Body

Physical Fulfillment

On weekends in Buies Creek, students pursued exciting things to do. They did not mind doing homework, but after awhile it became repetitive, and not especially fun. Therefore, many saturated their time exercising. They surmised that staying fit was the way to go. Students found different ways to have a good time while burning calories. Most students were drawn to running and walking, because they were introduced to it in their Lifetime Wellness classes. Many students enjoyed exercising with friends. Jovan Lewis stated

that, "Running, better yet jogging, is really good for the body." She felt that it was best not to overdo it, but to enjoy it. Others participated in roller blading. They did not mind rolling up and down the streets of Buies Creek. While some students could not grasp the idea of roller blading or running, others ventured down alternative avenues, such as water aerobics or swimming, and they did it all, just for fun.
by Sophia Brown

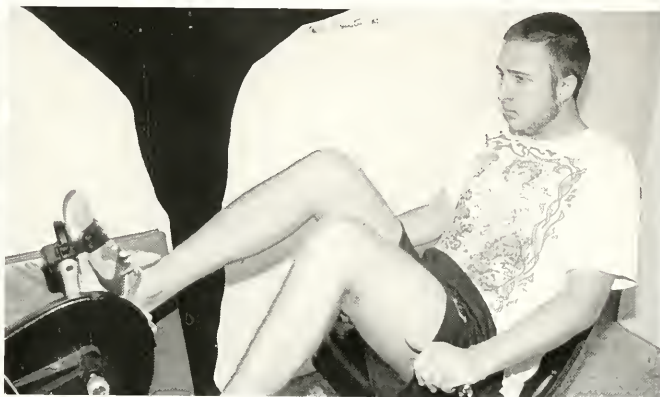


Stairclimbers and treadmills help keep the heart and lungs working properly. These students worked out in the Reeves Center South.



Lifting free weights helps develop and tone muscle. This student benched 180lbs. during his workout.

Chris Gallo pumps some iron in one of the three weightlifting facilities on campus.



Working out in the gym helps clear your concentration as well. Nicole Ciesi stayed focused on the exercise machine.

The fitness centers on campus have all kinds of machines to exercise on. This student used a cycling machine to get his workout.

Playing sports such as volleyball is a good way to exercise. This student set the ball over the net.

Even a good run is beneficial for the body. Sarah Steele and Jenny Nickles runners ran their daily practice run.


Soul

Spiritual Fulfillment

There were many different religious organizations and churches that students have had a chance to be a part of. The Baptist Student Union (BSU), the Campbell Catholic Community, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints were some of the on-campus organizations that were available. There were also non-denominational opportunities through FCA and Monday Night Bible Study. Each of the organizations had a weekly meeting, and most had outreach opportunities, such as the Drama team, Clown team, and various other Outreach teams through BSU. Students had a chance to go on weekends to reach those who did not know of God's love for them.

Students also had a chance to worship on Sundays at different churches in the community. Central Baptist Church in Dunn was a popular choice by many, as it had a upbeat atmosphere. Also located on-campus were 3 Baptist churches: First Baptist Church, Memorial Baptist, and Crossroads Baptist.

by Sherry Waters



Food for the
soul.

Giving testimonies is a key part to the bible study. Jason Lewis witnessed to the crowd.



These students clap to the music being performed during the bible study.



These students listen intently to the speakers words of praise.



Students sing songs of faith at a Monday night bible study. Dennis Wymer, Will Perkinson, and Alex Keeling were truly touched by the words of the song.

Praying brings people closer to God. Kara Kretzu reached out in prayer to hear the word of the Lord.



Singing and music are an expression of faith, just like prayer. David McNeas sang and played the guitar for the crowd.



Reaching our *Goals*



With the stresses of class, coaches, practice, and not to mention screaming fans, athletes place high demands on themselves to reach for the stars. At many schools, athletes have the unfortunate stereotype placed on them: that they do not care about grades. This is not true at Campbell. The athletic study center provided a place for athletes to study. About seventy students attained a place on the Trans-America Athletic Conference All-American Academic Team during the 95-96 school year. Junior basketball player Ashley Moore stated, "Time management is the most important aspect of balancing sports and academics. Planning time for practice, study, and fun is essential for achieving success."

Athletic teams also had the opportunity to play traditionally strong schools, such as Duke University and Virginia Tech. However, our players remained undaunted by the stiff competition. The fans were always an encouragement to the various teams. The "Camel Crazies," a group of fanatic student fans, frequented the games adorned in matching T-shirts to cheer on their Camels. In addition, the pep band added entertainment during the games; they played popular songs to arouse the fans and encourage the players. Through the personal determination, inner courage, and support from family and friends, athletes were able to reach their goals.

by Rebecca Wenrich

Reaching for goals applies in both sports and life. 1996 graduate Scott Neely reaches for the basket and for the best that life has to offer.

Firing away, Devon Albert looks for a K.

Junior outfielder Chris Saich grabs a routine ball.



A catcher's duties are tough, but Bob Wyche handles them effectively.

Several CU players held multiple positions. The versatile infielder/catcher William McLean is one of the elite.



Baseball

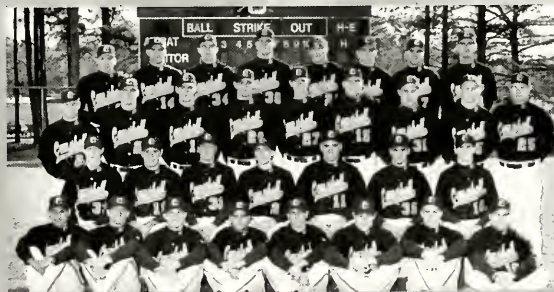
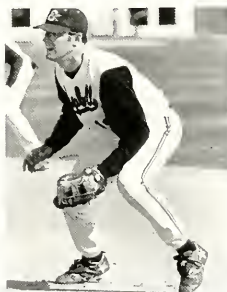
New Leadership Goals

When Campbell hired Chip Smith as head coach in July of 1995, they hired a man with an attitude about baseball different than any encountered before. Upon his arrival, Coach Smith told Assistant Coach Randy Hood, "We will not be second seat to anyone. We are going to go after the best players."

Going after the best players is exactly what Coach Smith did. When high schools called the baseball office with information on prospective players, callers were always asked if the players were eligible to be on the teams at ACC schools. Coach Smith

said if the guys were not good enough for them, they were not eligible for his team either. "We strive to have people in the program who are good citizens," said Coach Smith. "That is a part of the criteria, too." By looking at character of potential team members other than athletic ability, the coach hoped to accomplish the team's first and foremost goal. "Our main objective," said Coach Smith, "is to see our players graduate, leaving as better people emotionally, spiritually, and physically than when they came in."

by Kelly Golglazier



Front Row: Jerry Williams, Chris Porosky, Scott Jackson, Peter Manukas, Eric Dauplaise, J.T. Thomas, Kent Cox, Brendan LeBlanc.

Second Row: Alex Dethloff, Brent Wyso, Jamie Davis, Devon Albert, Tommy Rogers, Bob Wyche, Ray Greene.

Third Row: Assistant Coach Randy Hood, Mike Campbell, Andy High, Brad Tremitiere, Matt Buckley, Mike Monger, Willy Kingsbury, Chris Warren, Head Coach Chip Smith.

Fourth Row: Assistant Coach Josh Maddocks, Kevin Dail, Chad Hicks, Aaron Miller, Chris Saich, William McLean, Tony Panella, Assistant Coach Doug Clark.

Softball

Reaching NCAA Goals

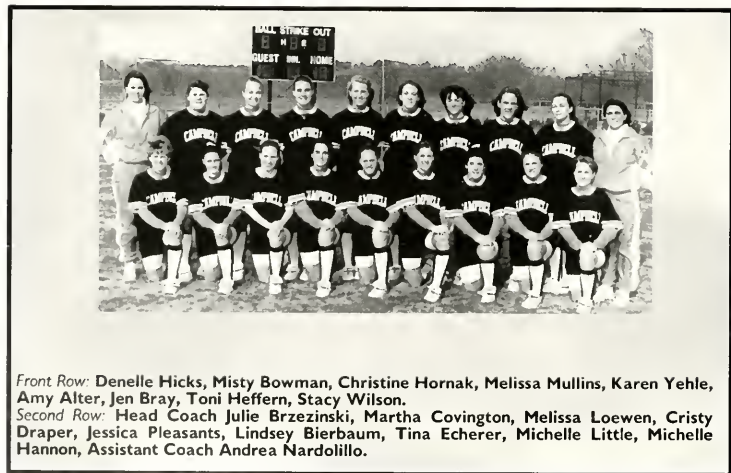
The softball team displayed great determination as they strove to reach the NCAA Tournament. Although the Lady Camels missed out on this opportunity, they played each game as though it was the championship.

The Lady Camels ended the season with a 33-30-1 record. The team led in the TAAC tournament, but lost in a bittersweet ending to Jackson State, ending their hopes of post-season play. "This was the toughest schedule we have ever had. I'm really proud of our team and how well

we did. We had a good year," said Julie Brzezinski, head softball coach.

The dedicated players helped the team have a successful season. Denelle Hicks, senior, made the second team of the All South Region and finished the season with a .454 batting average. Martha Covington, freshman, made the first team of the All South Region and finished with a .354 average.

The Lady Camels reached for the stars through their determination to succeed.
by Megan Johnson



Denelle Hicks launches the ball to home.



CU hit well in 1995. Demonstrating is Melissa Loewen.

The celebration is on! Stetson hangs its head in defeat.



Freshman Jen Bray eyes the ball into her glove for an out.

Stacy Wilson tries to hold onto the ball, while the umpire looks on in earnest.



Michael Gil looks on as Steven Armstrong makes his putt.

David Mathis sinks a putt Campbell style.



Looking at the landscape of a hole helps Ferris determine his strategy. Troy Ferris looks at the hole before selecting a club.

Ryan Ketron, Michael Gil, Troy Ferris, David Mathis, Steven Armstrong, and Coach John Crooks hold their plaques from the Lonnie D. Small Memorial Tournament.



Men's Golf

Reaching a Tournament Goal

The 1995-1996 men's golf team had an excellent season. Competing at the Mardi Gras Invitational in Hammond, Louisiana, the men tied for seventh overall. Mike Gil tied for 14th in individual score.

In the Lonnie D. Small Memorial Tournament played at Keith Hills, the men's team came in first out of nineteen teams. Five members were in the top ten. Steven Armstrong finished first, followed by Mike Gil, second, Ryan Ketron and Troy Ferris, tied for sixth, and David Mathis, tied for eighth.

At the Men's Golf Conference,

played in Charleston, South Carolina, the team finished third. The best overall scoring average was shared by Steven Armstrong and David Mathis, tied for fourth, and Mike Gil, tied for seventh.

Other tournaments that were completed included: Bradford Creek, played in Greenville, and Franklin Quest Cougar Classic, played in Probo, Utah.

The coaches expect this season to be even better than the last with new players coming from all over the world.

by Stephanie Wetzel



Front Row: George Plumet, Brad Fritsch, Steven Armstrong, Jason Colangione, Paul Barnard, Ryan Ketron.

Second Row: Asst. Coach Maria Maldonado, Clinton Clark, David Ker-shaw, Kip Daly, Adam Short, Michael Gil, Neil Janes, Tim Crooks, Andy Hay, Jay Basinger, Head Coach John Crooks, Jim Dunn.

Michael Gil watches his chip roll onto the green.

Women's Golf

A Championship Goal

The 1995-1996 women's golf team had an exciting season. The team placed sixth overall at the Old Preview Classic in Boca Raton, Florida. This was their first tournament of the season. Maria Combes tied for sixteenth, the best performance on the team.

At the College of Charleston Spring Tournament the team finished seventh overall. The best performance was by Evelyn Kinlaw who tied for twelfth. At the Fighting Camel Classic, played in Buies Creek, Campbell



placed seventh with a first round rain out. In the most important tournament of the season, the TransAmerican Athletic Championships, the team finished first, beating Central Florida by twelve strokes. This was the only championship captured by the team.

Three players were selected for all conference: Evelyn Kinlaw, Maria Combes, and Patricia Monchietti. The coaches are hopeful that they will again win the TAAC Championship. by Stephanie Wetzel



Front Row: Mara Larrauri, Patricia Monchietti, Evelyn Kinlaw, Kristen Olsen, Rebecca Marshall, Clara Menendez-Behety. *Second Row:* Assistant Coach Maria Maldonado, Yvonne Cox, Maria Combes, Gretchen Bamberger, Head Coach John Crooks.



Maria Combes putts for birdie.



Patricia Monchietti steps back to evaluate her line.

Michael Gil helps Evelyn Kinlaw line up her putt.



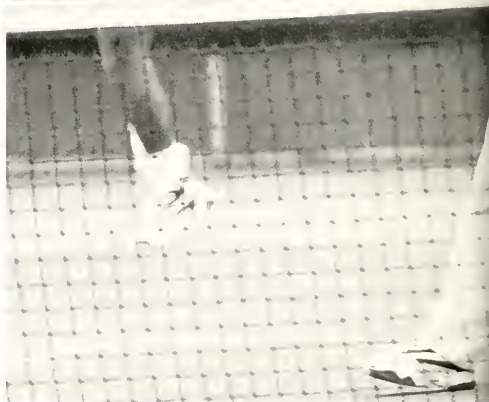
Sand traps are a major obstacle for some golfers.

Practice makes perfect! Gretchen Bamberger and Evelyn Kinlaw use the driving range diligently.



Ivaylo Dentchev and Atip Chotiyarnwong practice their doubles game.

Taking a break between matches, Gerardo Campanucci sits back and watches his teammates play.



Eying the ball, Peter Makray prepares to return the ball.

The doubles teams shake hands after their match.



Men's Tennis

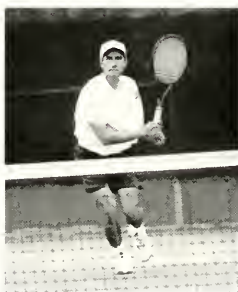
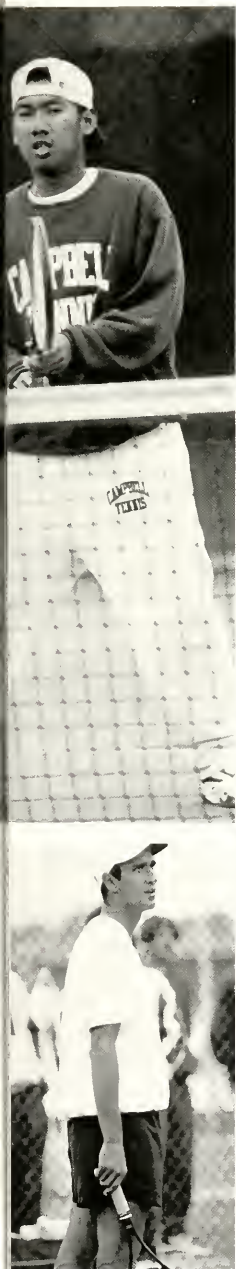
Looking for New Goals

Coach Clay Maynor was excited about the men's tennis team this year, not only because they were excellent players, but because it was a team that he recruited. Coach Maynor believed that Chad Smith, team captain, was a first rate senior. Chad was a four year letter player and replacing him will be hard. He was an asset to the men's tennis program. Coach Maynor stated, "I have tremendous power players and they would reach the stars due to hard work and determination." He also felt that the freshmen and new players

stepped up to the challenge.

Maynor had faith that they would make a significant contribution to the team. Competition — there was none — with players such as Laszlo Szocs, Ivaylo Detchev, Jason Yue, and Brent Kilray. The entire team was outstanding. They intended to compete against high-ranking schools like Hampton University, Mercer University, and Georgetown University, but the men's tennis team never broke a sweat.

by Sophia Brown



Front Row: Coach Maynor, Patrick Drose, Gerardo Campanucci, Atip Chotiayarnwong, Chad Smith. Second Row: Laszlo Szocs, Ivaylo Detchev, Peter Makray, Peter Ballou, Scotty Bullard.

Ivaylo Detchev looks at the referee for a decision on his volley.

Women's Tennis

A Top Three Goal

Assistant coach Melissa Hunfalvy believed that "a good attitude and dedication" would put her team on the top. She felt that the team could reach the stars with the dedication of the veterans and incoming freshmen. The excited and vibrant young women on the "Fighting Camels" tennis team aspired to reach the top three in the conference. They participated in the James R. Nisbet Tournament this season. They also planned to compete against different schools such as American University and Hampton University.



The team included outstanding players, one of whom was Elenora Vegliante, the team captain. Her coach stated, "Elenora is an exceptionally wonderful player. She is one of the best." Coach Hunfalvy also indicated that "Elenora is a very professional player who will be very influential and beneficial to the team." She went on to explain that, "Team spirit is really good and their hard work which in the end will come through as a win."

by Sophia Brown



Front Row: Heather Yates, Jennifer Weathers, Jennie Joyner, Coach Hunfalvy. **Second Row:** Coach Maynor, Stephanie Howard, Megan Cannon, Maria Wolff, Eleonora Vegliante.



Stephanie Howard follows through after a superb swing.



Concentration lends to Heather Yate's success.

Jennifer Weathers prepares to serve.



Friendship between players is evident on and off the court.



With style and grace, Elenora Vegliante pulls back to return the ball across the court.

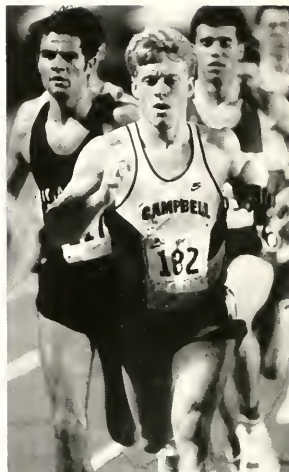
Track & Field

The men's and women's track and field teams opened their seasons at the Charleston Southern Invitational in South Carolina. The highlight of the day for the men's team was the three personal records that were set by sophomore Paul McAllister. Freshman Andrea Meizel won both horizontal jumps for the women's team. The women saw good wins at the UNC Charlotte meet. Tamara Stafford won the 100m hurdles and Tiffany Winston won the discus throw, setting a personal record. And at the Wake Forest University Relays the women showed strength, as Lee Ann Chisholm won her heat of the 3,000m. Chisholm then set a school record run in the 10,000m at the Raleigh

Relays in late March.

At the Spider Relays, hosted by University of Richmond, both men and women had wins in their events. Jeff Morris won the 10,000m in his debut run at that event. Kevin Poplin won the Javelin throw. Richard Mason won the discus toss. The women had two individual wins, both by Tamara Stafford. Stafford won the high jump and the 100m hurdles.

The Camels traveled to the Wake Forest Easter Classic and won a few events. Kevin Poplin won the Javelin throw. Robert Cooke won the 200m run.



Darrin Guay pays close attention to the competition at Duke University.

From chilly January through scorching August, runners train in it all.

These distance runners use the warm-up before a workout to relax.

As their warm-up winds down, the men get serious. The runners often race to see who can finish first even in practice.





Individuals took first place wins for the women's team. Lee Ann Chisholm won the 10,000m run, Melanie Vaughan won the 400m hurdles, and Tamara Stafford won the high jump. Stafford also took second in the 100m hurdles. The men's team had a few second place finishes. Darrin Guay finished second in the 5,000m run, Kevin Poplin finished second in the javelin throw, and Paul McAlister finished second in the pole vault. Darrin Guay was named MVP for the men's team and Tamara Stafford was named MVP for the women's team. The men's team coach's award went to Bronal Gary and the women's team coach's award went to Lee Ann Chisholm. Tiffany Winston received the Charlie Reeves Award.



Melanie Vaughan during one of her specialty events, the 400m Hurdles.

Distance running requires stamina and endurance. Melanie Vaughan strived to make it to the finish.

The 100m Hurdles, Tamara Stafford's signature event, takes a combination of strength and speed.

Distance runner Leigh Ann Chisholm has her focus on pace.

Great friends and school record holders Melanie Williams, Tamara Stafford, and Melanie Vaughan enjoy any break they can get during practice.

Trapping a teammate's pass, Andrew Maughan prepares to face an ardent defender.

Freshman Nick Goan gets involved with a defender while attempting a back tackle.



Team Captain Michael Lhotsky head butts before an opponent to get control of the ball. Putting oneself between an opponent and the ball was a necessary tactic for any soccer player.

Midfielder Matthew Hooker goes out for the ball to get it away from an opponent.



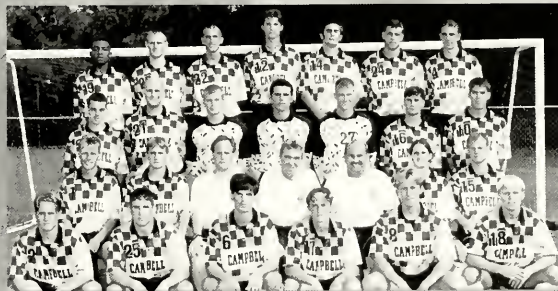
Men's Soccer

Challenging Goals

Worldwide, men's soccer is a sport loved by many and here at Campbell University they allow us to see why. The team this year had seven starters returning from last season. Coach Lesson states that, "Hopefully our hunger for success will bring about hard work, intensity and focus throughout the season and carry over into the tournament." He also states that once again his team will battle for the TAAC Championship. With a well rounded team, such as All-TAAC Defender Nick Lawler, Andrew McCarthy, Anthony Peacock, and leading scorer Pasi Kinturi the team should do exceptionally well.



Other players instrumental to the team are captain Michael Lhotsky (A.K.A, Magic Head); Aaron Obrien, who scored a spectacular bicycle goal in the TAAC final; Matt Harrison who helped the team advance into the TAAC Tournament by getting two goals against Georgia State and lastly Andre Hampton who made his freshmen debut when he assisted Campbell in a come back to defeat Radford University. The team this year were runner up in the TAAC Tournament, with a record of 13-7-2. Coach Lesson felt that overall his players did a great job this season, and they sum the season up by saying that it was great — not just for the soccer but also for the lifetime experience that they gained.



Front Row: Chad Russell, Ken Knape, Nick Goan, Eric Atwood, Andrew Maughan, Matt Harrison. **Second Row:** Pasi Kinturi, Victor Litvinenko, Bill McClung (Manager), Derrick Leeson (Head Coach), Marco Melo (Asst. Coach), Matt Magnier, Jeff Costa. **Third Row:** Stuart Banks, Nick Lawler, Will Poe, Andrew McCarthy, Jay Newton, Jimmy Biringier, Brian Walker. **Back Row:** Andre Hampton, Matthew Hooker, Anthony Peacock, Chris White, Aaron O'Brien, Michael Lhotsky, Daniel McInnis.



During warm-ups players go over the basics of the game. Here, Nick Lawler practices dribbling the ball.

Midfielder Victor Litvinenko dribbles toward teammates.

Jeremy Biringier leaps over an opponent to get to the ball.



Midfielder Matthew Hooker fights for control of the ball.

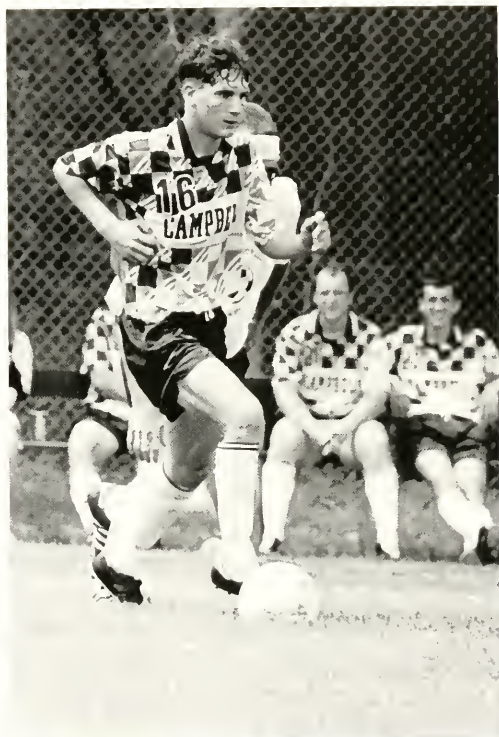
Midfielder Stuart Banks uses his agility to maneuver around the opposition.





Jimmy Biringer shuffles by an alumni player during the '96 Alumni Game.

Aaron O'Brien goes after the ball.



Chris White kicks the ball toward the Campbell goal.



Midfielder Andrew Maughan prepares to pass as the ball continues down the field.

Women's Soccer

The Women's Varsity Soccer Team had a tough season this year, according to Assistant Varsity Coach, Jeff Pittman. They played with many injuries and lost the first game of the season.

Pittman said he was expecting a great performance from Jenn Stephenson, who was the leading scorer in the Trans America Athletic Conference, until she got injured. Liz McGrail, Angela Pearia and Lara Anderson also got hurt. With 10 freshmen on the Varsity team, Pittman said, "It was a very young team, but I felt like they grew

up a lot since the beginning of the year."

The captain, Katie Karalunas, did not lose hope. "It took a while to get working together and we finally clicked at the end of the year," Karalunas said. The Varsity team's motto is "Risk for Excellence."

Pittman explained that in order to excel, one has to leave his or her securities behind and step forward. Do things that one hasn't done before. "They were called to perform and produce. I'm expecting big things out of them next year," he said.

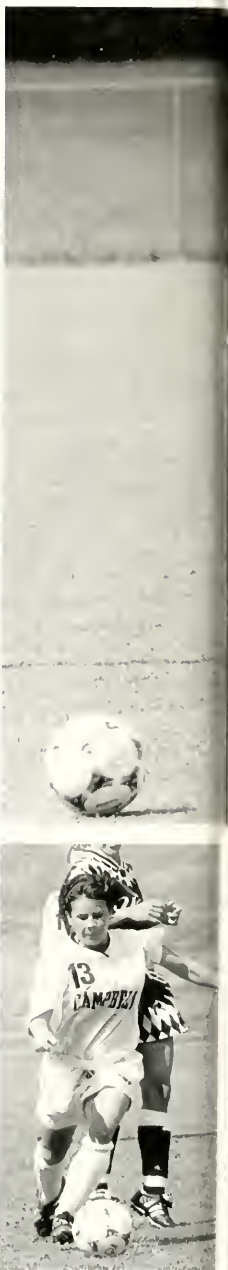
by Caroline Steinbuechel



Front Row: Amber Clutter, Emily Rech, Manager Aaron Stralow, Asst. Coach Crystal McCamis, Head Coach Rick Helms, Asst. Coach Jeff Pittman, Fuzzy Robertson, Carrie Klimes.

Middle Row: Diana Griffin, Kim Tippet, Liz McGrail, Angela Pearia, Katie Silcox, Bobbi-Jo Horst, Jenny Weeks, Christy Ramirez.

Back Row: Kristin Sarnowski, Courtney Gilman, Julie Derfel, Jenn Stephenson, Ellen Price, Katie Karalunas, Buffy Taddonio, Lara Anderson.



Freshman Christy Ramirez steals the ball.



Freshman Christy Ramirez fights for possession of the ball.

The Campbell women gather after a game.



In good sportsmanship tradition, the team lines up for the National Anthem.



Freshman Jenny Weeks makes a charge.

The Lady Camels have a certain togetherness that brings them close as a team. This bond shows most after Carrie Klimes scores.

Fuzzy Robinson gives the ball a kick.



Kris Sarnowski, Jennifer DeMuro, and another teammate take a break from the action as they watch the game from the sidelines.

This is not a sport for the weak of heart, as Amber Clutter displays.





Bobbi-Jo Horst runs after the ball in an attempt to gain control of play.

Courtney Gilman prepares to give the ball a willful kick.



Jenn Stephenson's dedication shines through as does her form after this head shot.



The Lady Camels wait patiently during the pre-game traditions.

Volleyball

Team Building Goals

Despite injuries and the loss of several key players from last year's team, the Lady Camels finished their 1996 season with several honorable achievements. Coach Lehman said, "The highlight of the season was beating Georgia State, who later went on to be champions of the Eastern Division."

Senior Lori Waters averaged 0.56 aces per game placing her second in the Trans American Athletic Conference (TAAC) and ninth nationally. Junior Kristine Rogers was named for the second consecutive season

to the 1996 All-TAAC second team. In national statistics she was ranked fifth in digs.

Sophomore Cindy Oppenheimer, despite a serious injury to her shoulder, finished tenth in attacks in the TAAC. She also received TAAC Player of the Week honors on September 24, 1996.

Sophomore Katie Huffman placed fifth in the league in assists.

The players have proven themselves to be a determined, hard working team who is out to win no matter what.

by J. Parks



Front Row: Cindy Oppenheimer, Stacia Hall, Kristine Rogers, Lori Waters, Katie Huffman, **Back Row:** Coach, Leah Kettering, Candy Kirksey, Berkleigh Fisher, Kim Taylor, Assistant Coach Jenny Bueno



Big hitter Kristine Rogers prepares for a kill as Stacia Hall and Lori Waters look on.



There has never been a lack of hustle on the volleyball team. This dig by Kristine Rogers is an excellent example.

Combining for a block, Stacia Hall and Lori Waters are a deadly duo.



When a pep talk is in order Coach Lehman steps up to the podium.

A good first hit is vital in the game of volleyball. This is executed with perfection by Lori Waters.

Cross Country

Men's

The men's cross country team ran a good season. At the 1996 TAAC Championships in Buies Creek the Camels placed fourth overall.

Darrin Guay and Jeff Morris were leaders on the men's team. Gray, a junior, topped the team in the Winthrop Invitational, the Greensboro Invitational, the NC State Championship, and the TAAC Championship. Morris, a sophomore, had lowest times among his team members at the Western Carolina Invitational, the ECU Overton's Invitational, and the NCAA Regional Championships.

The TAAC Championship was held in Buies

Creek on Campbell's new cross country course. The course had been prepared earlier for a preliminary meet, but Hurricane Fran tore through the area leaving many trees on the course. The trail was rebuilt for the TAAC Championship. Campbell had not hosted a cross-country meet in years. The men placed fourth overall in the TAAC Championships. Darrin Guay and Jeff Morris both earned TAAC All Conference honors by finishing in the top ten. The athletes also participated in community events. The men helped out at a youth road race at Triton High School to raise money for Harnett County foster care, by A. Price



With strength and endurance, Todd Wilkenson runs at a steady pace.

Concentration is the name of the game for Mason Pickens, who continues to strive for the finish.

Running with abandon, Chris Geck and Chris Cooper provide some tough competition for each other.



First Row: Coach Frenette, Lee Ann Chisholm, Jenny Nickles, Danielle Giorgianni, Jenny Cregan, Hope Kelley, Sarah Steele, Laura Nolde, Reta Medlin, Rachel Calhoun, Coach Pettyjohn. Second Row: Pat Shaw, Amanda Murren, Jennifer Pariseau, Cheryl Sheringham, Will Bierach. Third Row: Darrin Guay, Chris Geck. Fourth Row: Chris Cooper, Jeff Morris, Mark Ragase, Mason Pickens, Todd Wilkenson. Fifth Row: Eric Pierson, Joey Waters, Paul Powers, Paul Licary.



Cross Country

Women's



The women's cross country team had an improved season. The team placed fourth overall in the 1996 TAAC Championships held in Buies Creek. Freshman Danielle Giorgianni started off the season leading her team at the Western Carolina Invitational. Giorgianni later ran the lowest time of her team members at the Davidson Invitational. Lee Ann Chisolm topped her own team members at the ECU/Overton's Invitational, the Winthrop Invitational, the Greensboro Invitational, the NC State Championship, and the NCAA Regional Championship. Hope Kelley finished her

last season, leading the team at the TAAC Championship.

The women's TAAC Championship was sponsored by Campbell University. The Camels used their new cross country course. Campbell officials worked diligently to prepare the course for the TAAC Championship after Hurricane Fran left the course in disarray. The officials did finish the cross country course and the Camels did get to sponsor the TAAC Championship. The women placed fourth at that event.

The women also participated in the youth road race, by Alan Price



With face upturned toward the finish (and her competition) Danielle Giorgianni surveys her position in the pack.

With her graceful stride, Sarah Steele confidently runs at the front of a pack.

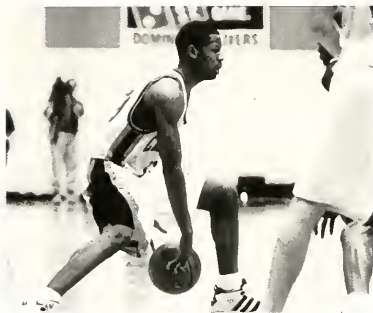
The wind, mud, and rain are not the most pleasant conditions to run in, but Hope Kelly takes it all in stride as she pushes for the finish.

(l-r) Lee Ann Chisolm, Amanda Murren, and Hope Kelly run on the country roads surrounding campus six days a week.



Charles Davis blocks his opponent's shot.

Corey Best looks for a path to the net.



Jim Fitzpatrick tries to get to his teammates without being fouled.

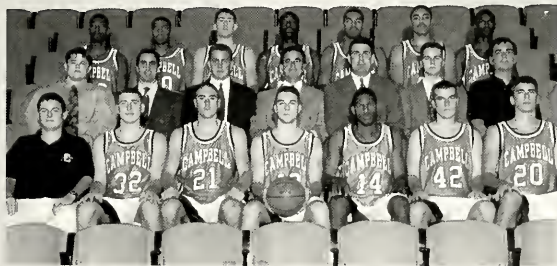
Time outs give Head Coach Billy Lee a chance to change game strategy.



Men's Basketball

Coach Billy Lee described men's basketball as a front porch on a house because, "It does not change the framework of the house, but it gets people to take notice of it." Because the basketball team has begun to receive more attention, more people are becoming aware of Campbell and what it offers both academically and athletically. Each year, the basketball program improves technically and gains greater television coverage. The team faced many obstacles during the 1996-97 season. They lost three starters and in turn lost a degree of leadership, but Coach Lee said that this worked to the team's

advantage. The team was also laced with youth. There were three freshmen and two sophomores in that field of eight players. According to USA Today the team had the twelfth most rigorous schedule, which included a trip to Boise, Idaho. Freshman Jamie Simmons had a dramatic breakthrough of the season. He averaged about 7.5 rebounds per game and was named all-tournament in Boise. Cory Best, Jim Fitzpatrick, and Keith Holden provided consistent performances that helped to give the team a solid balance. Coach Lee felt extremely confident with his team and was sure that it only would improve.



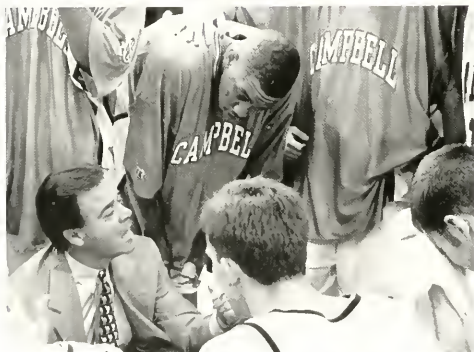
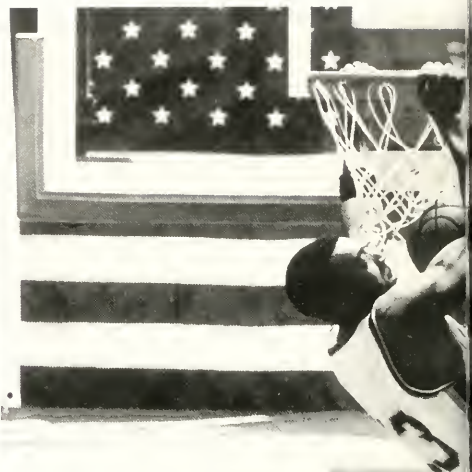
Front Row: P.A. Announcer Sam Walker, Matt Mardis, Darrin Hucks, Jim Fitzpatrick, Corey Best, Scott Gurley, Keith Holdan.

Middle Row: Manager Thad Hirschy, Assistant Coach Brad Childress, Assistant Coach Cliff Dillard, Head Coach Billy Lee, Assistant Coach Mike Winiecki, Manager Jay Hickson, Trainer Paul Plummer.

Back Row: Charles Davis, George Miller, Brian Paine, Andre King, Jason Smith, Jamie Simmons, Tyreck Knox.

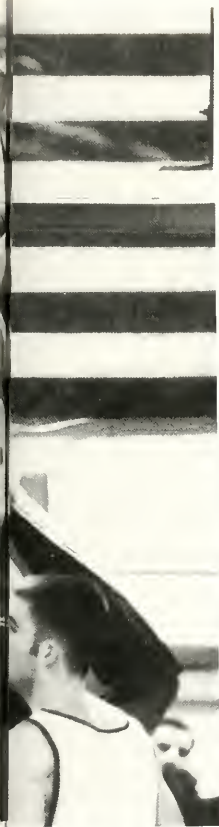
Tyreck Knox shows the fans how to DUNK!

Matt Mardis gets a nice vertical jump to avoid the guard.

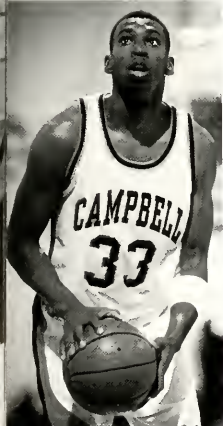


Coach Billy Lee takes care of business.





Freshman Jamie Simmons moves in for two.



Charles Davis concentrates for the free throw.

Women's Basketball

The future looks bright for the Lady Camels Basketball Team. Much was learned from the 1995-96 season, which ended in injury and adversity. The Lady Camels finished with a 13-14 record and a first round tournament loss. The highlight of the season was when Felecia Autry, then a sophomore, was selected to be on the First Team All-TAAC.

The Fighting Camels got off on the right foot during the 96-97 season, defeating Wofford, North Carolina Wesleyan, Appalachian State, and UNC-Wilmington. They also captured conference wins against Mercer, Jacksonville State, and Southeastern Louisiana. The Lady Camels



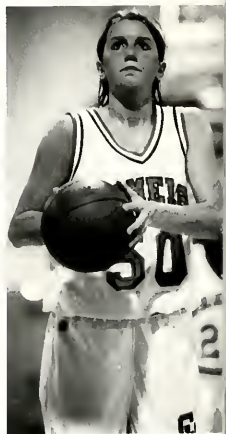
suffered a disappointing two point loss at Wake Forest. They led the league in offense, averaging about 75 points per game.

Although the team lost senior Amanda Edwards to a knee injury after her fourth game, Coach Wanda Watkins said, "They are really beginning to gel." Autry and junior Ashley Moore consistently reached double digits in both points and rebounds, while junior Ralanda Campbell also contributed significantly. There were five freshmen on the team who, according to Watkins, "are already making an impact."

by Emily Helms



First Row: Head Coach Wanda Watkins, Ashley Holder, Janice Washington, Asst. Coach Wendy Lawrence **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Mary Weiss, Ralanda Campbell, Monica Hall, Cathy Smith, Asst. Coach Tonya Colwell **Third Row:** Amanda Edwards, Debbie Knight, Kimberly Love, Della Honeycutt **Fourth Row:** Manager Billy Hardison, Cat Frater, Lisa Rugg, Felecia Autry, Ashley Moore



Foul shots are important and can decide the outcome of a game. The calm expression of Ashley Holder shows she has practiced hers.



The inside game of the Lady Camels' has been huge as a result of the dominant height of their center. Here, Felecia Autry is shown going up against two defenders.

Driving to the basket, Felecia Autry shows her skills as an excellent player.



Among the honorees on Senior Night was the point guard Chrystal Smith.

Defense is potent around Campbell Country and our guards are important in this tradition.

Center Lisa Rugg makes a break for the basket.

Debbie sneaks past an opponent for a shot at the basket.



Ralanda Campbell dribbles the ball toward the other side of the court.

Debbie Knight makes it past her opponent.





Guard Janice Washington goes airborne for a lay-up.

Lisa Rugg goes past her opponent to make a shot.



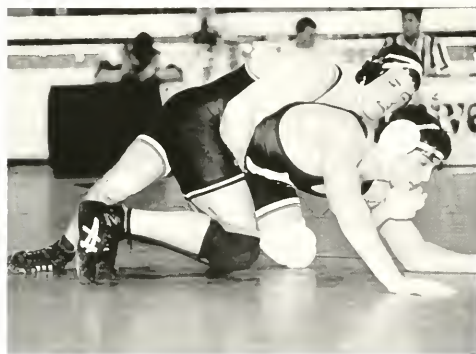
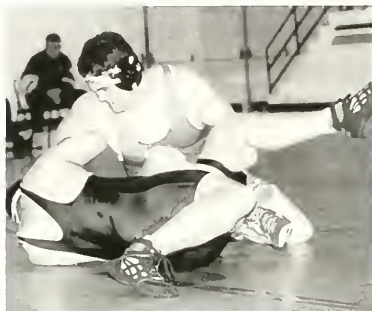
Monica Hall flies up toward the basket to make a shot.



Coach Watkins gives the team vital information during a time-out.

Brian Scioli prepares for his match.

In heated competition Jason Wyss shows his true colors. His face shows his determination on and off the mat.



Kevin Nelson struggles to get extra points.

Gary Hughes works on getting his opponent pinned.



Wrestling

Conference Goals

The wrestling team recently joined the Colonial Athletic Conference. Prior to this year the team competed with an independent status. As a result of their new status, their match schedules were upgraded; thus, making this year's competition was more intense than ever. Some of the other well-known colleges whom they competed against were: Virginia Tech, William and Mary, and James Madison.

Coach Scott Miller said, "wrestling is tougher than most sports because of the weight cutting." He was very proud of

his team. He said, "the team is a younger one that has been hit with several injuries this season. In fact, the injuries have been more than I've ever seen. Despite it all, the guys have been very persevering. They are a tough bunch who really work hard, and I have not heard any complaining from them at all." He was very encouraged by their match performances, and trusts that it is an indication of what is yet to come.

by J. Parks



Wrestling Team: Front Row: Nathan Mandsager, Reppard Gordon, Ethan Albert, Brian Scioli, Jonathan Lee, Jason Wyss. Back Row: Dan Osborne (Assistant Coach), Gary Hughes, Art Boatman, Billy Greene, Hoss Rhoten, Dennis Wymer, Jason Hodge, Lee Clarke, Scott Miller (Head Coach).



Cheerleading

School Spirit Goals

At athletic events, the cheerleaders are almost as visible as the players. For this reason, it is important for them to be skilled in performing cheers, routines, and gymnastics. The 1996-97 cheerleaders exemplified these qualities. To become cheerleaders, the men and women were interviewed by Pam Gaines, the cheerleading coach. They also performed a cheer, a dance and jumps, among other things. After making the team, participants practiced together for a

minimum of four hours a week. Mrs. Gaines pointed out that the fall semester was more demanding than the spring semester because everyone was becoming acquainted with one another and had to design material for the rest of the year. This year, there were thirteen cheerleaders. When asked to name an outstanding cheerleader, Mrs. Gaines replied, "I really cannot name individuals because they all have their own strengths and that is what makes us a team." by Ashley Barnes



Cheerleading Team: Front Row: Mona Jackson, Meredith McLean. Second Row: Felicia Ross, Julie Tolle, Kylie Stranger. Third Row: Erica Meekins, Alyson Davenport, Jessica Jordan, Lori Walker. Back Row: Raymond Couch, Duane Moody.



Gaylord runs across the court with the flag to lift the crowd.



The cheerleaders pump up the crowd during a time-out.



Felicia Ross cheers during halftime to get the crowd in the spirit of things.

Kylie Stranger does a cheer to keep the players going strong.

The Dance Team helps cheer on the team.

Peter Makray bans ultra-violet rays during practice.

Lori Waters makes the connection.



Junior Brian Scioli fights for a point.

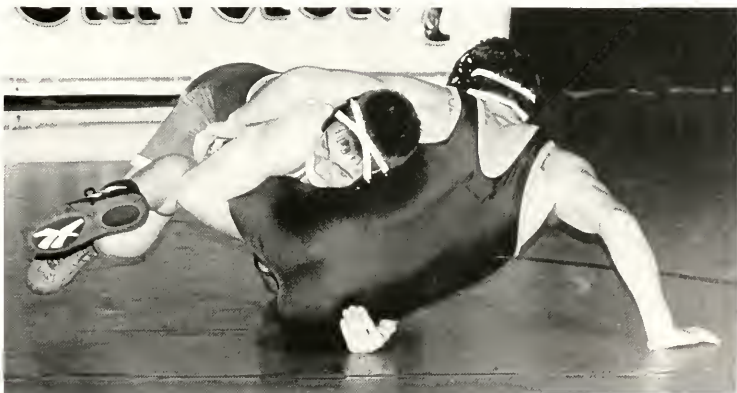
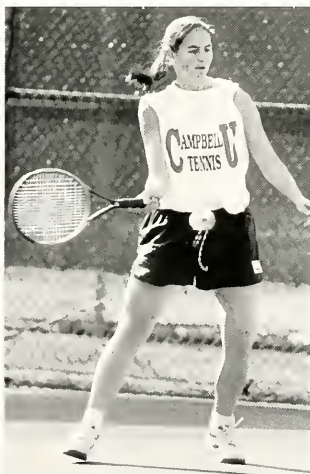
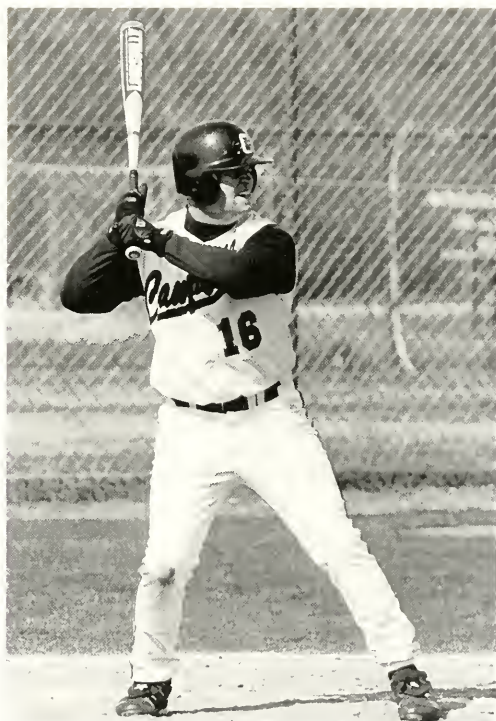
OUT! Melissa Mullins makes the tag.



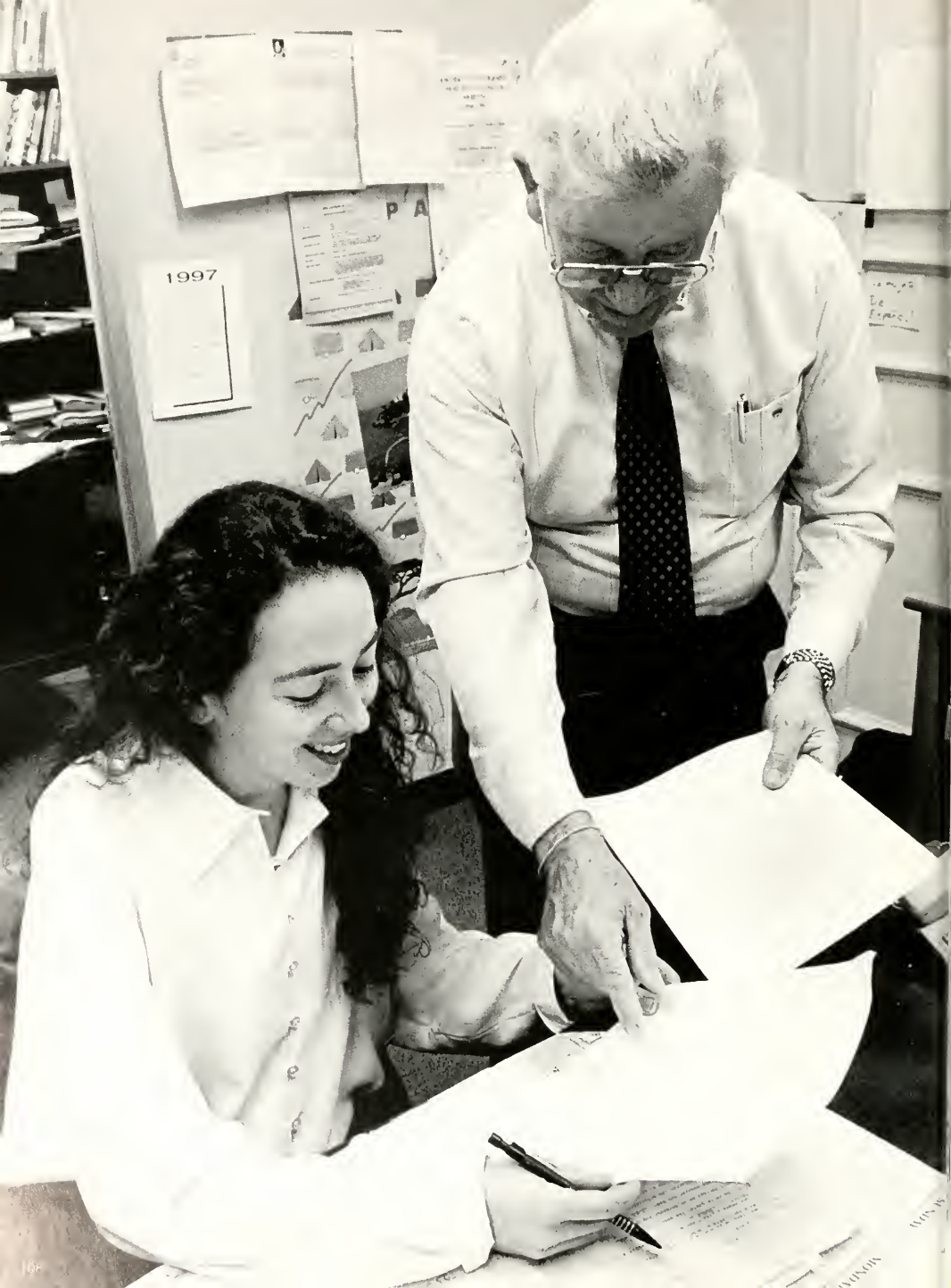


BATTER UP! Brendan LeBlanc steadies his stance.

Two sport athlete Ellen Price follows her soccer season with a spot on the tennis team.



Senior Evelyn Kinlaw follows the ball with seasoned eyes.



Reaching our *Potential*



As students, we all feared it and what it could do to our lives. We could not run from it. We could not hide from it. It followed us to class, to the cafeteria, out with our friends, and home on the weekends. People asked about it. Some students responded proudly. Others weasled around it or "pleaded the Fifth," hoping it would go away. But it would not. Individually we created it, and it - our GPA - was here to stay.

Our GPAs were reflections of how well we took tests, wrote papers, and gave oral presentations. They served as a criterion by which our efforts in the classroom and preparations for class could be judged. They provided an accurate measure of what academics meant in the strictest sense of the word.

Academics, however, is made up of much more than what GPAs reflect. At Campbell University, academics involved more than just making the grades. Academics also entailed taking the knowledge and skills learned in the classroom and successfully applying it to our lives. It meant going into the workforce and not only working to establish a notable reputation for ourselves but also striving to maintain and add to the esteemed reputation of our alma mater. It encompassed turning failures into successes and always relying on God for our strength to do so. Most of all, academics involved never giving up, for to give up was to be defeated, and Camels knew no defeat. They knew only how to persevere and achieve academic excellence in its truest sense by reaching for the stars day after day from now until eternity.

by Kelly Colglazier

students could
always rely on
their
professors to
help them with
any sort of
problems. That
was one of the
great aspects
of the faculty.

Arts & Sciences

Learning Potential

The College of Arts and Sciences is the oldest unit in the university and is made up of ten departments. Dr. Walter S. Barge, the Dean of the College, said that 55 percent of the undergraduate student body is enrolled in the College.

The College of Arts of Sciences went through some changes in its curriculum. The Religion Department went to the Divinity School, and the Pre-Physical Therapy program was rewritten and moved from the Exercise Science to the Biology Department. Also, because of the increase in the number of students majoring in Criminal Justice, the College added the Criminal Justice Admin-

istration major.

Dean Barge also explained that a committee began meeting to establish an Honors Program for undergraduate students. He said it should be in place by 1998.

Dean Barge was very pleased with the students at the university. "I see students thriving in the College," he said. "We feel like we have an excellent student body; people who can benefit from the quality of education they get here."

"In the words of Dr. Jerry Wallace 'They will become the salt of the earth and light of the world'," said Dean Barge.

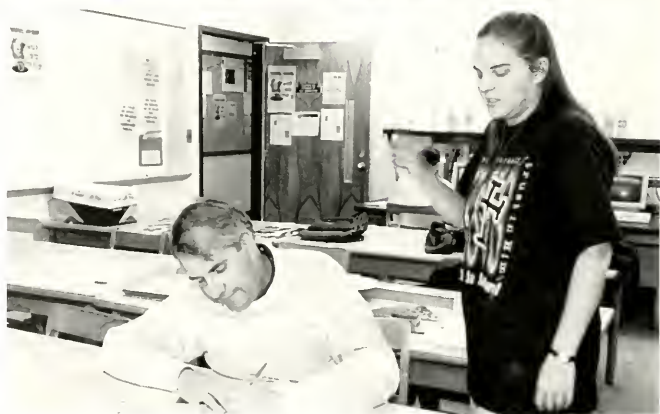
by Caroline Steinbuechel

Professor William Tuck discusses the finer points of history. Many of the departments offered specialized classes to give their students an educational edge.



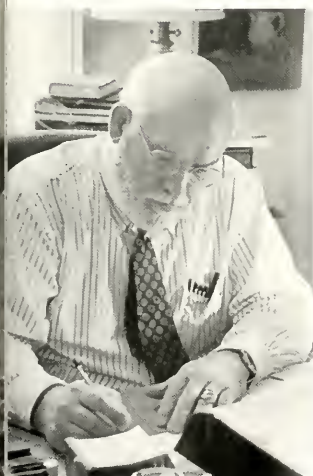
Brian Fitch listens to a tape in the Foreign Language Lab. Exercises outside of the classroom helped students retain the knowledge from the lectures.

Dr. Mike Larsen discusses options for this science major. Professors also acted as advisors and guided students through their academic pursuits.



Mr. John Carvalho helps Patricia Logan edit the newspaper. Professors also advised clubs and had an influence in student's extracurricular activities.

Dr. Barge appears at Founder's Day in 1984. Dr. Barge had the privilege to hood an honored guest at the ceremony.



Dean Barge

Guiding the Potential

According to Dean Barge, "college is made to find out what you are meant to do so you can do it." Dean Barge understood this from experience. A native of Durham, NC, Dr. Barge began college at NCSU studying architecture. He realized architectural school was not for him so he transferred to Wake Forest University to study what he was meant to study — history.

A member of the first class to graduate from the Winston-Salem campus of Wake Forest University, Dean Barge went on active duty in the Army as a result of an ROTC commission. In 1984, Dr. Barge accepted the responsibilities of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Barge helped to insure a high-quality faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences that carried out Campbell's mission. In addition, Dean Barge taught history, managed the affairs of the College and assisted in curriculum development and revision. He interacted with many people and said, "I enjoy dealing with faculty and students."

Dean Barge noticed many positive changes at Campbell during his years as Dean. He said, "college needs to adapt to the needs of students coming into the programs." Dr. Barge claimed that Campbell attracted more well prepared students. Changes in the faculty also occurred since many more earned PhD's than in previous years.



Dr. Barge works hard to make sure the College of Arts & Sciences continues to succeed. He has given tireless hours to his job and this university.

Dean Walter Barge and his staff: Kristi Collier, administrative assistant and Leslie Brown.

Dr. Barge works on classroom scheduling on his computer. As dean of the largest school within the university, Dean Barge met his task with extreme proficiency.

During Parent's Day Leslie Williams discussed music with Mrs. Horton.

These parents asked Mrs. Hudson questions about her grading scale.

This family talks to Dr. McKee about the kinds of classes that he teaches.



Fine Arts Music

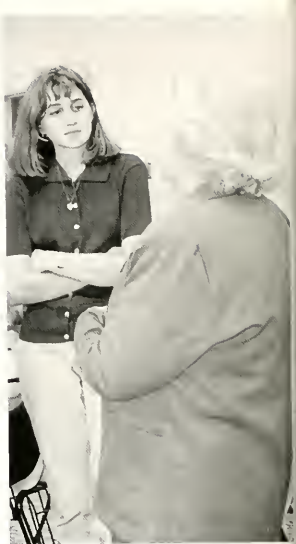
The year brought a new addition to the Fine Arts department — one that will help music majors gain a better understanding of music. What was this addition? Computers. The music department was computerized to teach music and to prepare majors for their future teaching careers. These computers are efficient in composing while facilitating site reading and ear training. The State Department of Public Instruction has said that all teachers must demonstrate computer literacy before graduating. To meet this requirement, the Fine Arts department purchased the five new computers. Dr. Iris Scarborough, department chairperson, was proud of the implementation of the new systems and has high hopes that the computers will be very effective. She stated, "I

think they are a great addition to our department, and I'm excited about what we can accomplish."

The music majors also participated in hands on experiences. Juniors taught a preschool music class on Monday afternoons.

The art and drama majors also participated in activities that would prepare them for the work force. Drama majors wrote, acted in, and directed their own plays, as well as the department's various productions.

The art majors contributed to the Campbell student art gallery located in the fine arts building. They also held their own art exhibitions. The Fine Arts department insured that their students were adequately prepared for the job world.



Music Department Faculty: Richard McKee, Iris Scarborough, and Robert Piper.



Faculty

Iris Scarborough, Professor of Music

B.A., Meredith College; M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers; Ph.D., Peabody College of Vanderbilt University.

**Susan Horton,
Emeritus Professor of Music**

B.M., M.M., Westminster Choir College.

**Barbara Hudson,
Instructor in Music**

B.M.Ed., M.M., University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

**Richard McKee,
Assistant Professor of Music**

B.M., Birmingham-Southern College; B.M., M.M., Manhattan School of Music, M.A., Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**Robert Piper,
Associate Professor of Music**

B.S., M.S., Ed.D., University of Illinois.

**William Stone
Emeritus Professor of Music**

B.M., M.M., Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester; graduate student, Northwestern University.

Dr. Piper conducts the University Choir. He directed the choir at several university functions throughout the year.

Fine Arts

Art & Drama

Jay Brown and Elmer Shertzer perform in the fall musical *Working*. The Drama Department staged three productions.



Giving a lecture on persuasive speech, Dr. Pond tells the class helpful hints to use.

Working on the set of another play, Mr. Larsen uses his computer to create the layout of the set.



Dramatic Art Faculty Stephen Larsen and Harold Heno.



Art Faculty: Breck Smith and Larkin Tysor.



Faculty

Harold Heno,
Assistant Professor of Dramatic Art
B.A., M.F.A., University of New Orleans.

Stephen Larsen,
Assistant Professor of Dramatic Art
B.A., Fort Hays State University; M.S.,
Emporia State University; M.F.A., Tulane
University.

Breck Smith,
Assistant Professor of Art
B.A., Averett College; M.F.A., University
of North Carolina at Greensboro.

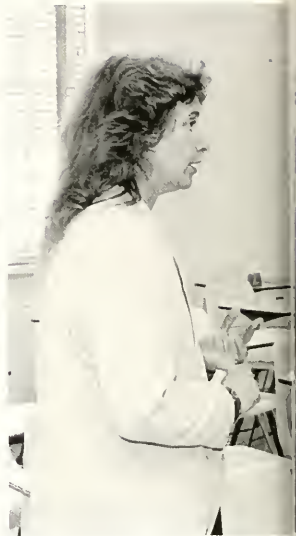
Larkin Tysor,
Assistant Professor of Art
A.A., Chowan College; B.F.A., High Point
College; M.F.A., University of North
Carolina at Greensboro.

Students help Mr. Larsen build and
paint the set for "Working", the fall
musical.

Mrs. Smith pulls herself away from many days worth of paper work to greet a visitor to the Biology Department.



Mrs. Williams conducts an Anatomy and Physiology lecture to a group of eager students. The lecture dealt with the respiration.



Dr. Hammond, Larsen, and Everhart discuss the Biology Department's table at the Club Fair as they wait for the parent/teacher conferences to begin.



Biology

Life Potential

The Biology Department was reorganized to become the Biological and Physical Science Department this year with Dr. Stephen Everhart as division head and Dr. Mark Hammond as chairman of the department. Dr. Rebecca Hart joined the department to teach Microbiology, and a new tertiary major was developed to offer a unique, diverse field of study in the sciences.

Biology is an important subject of study, for majors and non-majors, because, "It relates to all living things, how they work and work together." Dr. Hammond, Biology is essential to learning because it is the study of life. It is the study of the largest whale to the smallest insect in order to fully understand the complexity of life.

When asked why Biology, there were

two clubs offered related to the major. The Walker Biology Club was open to all Biology majors. Dr. Michael Larsen advised this club, which participated in community service projects, took field trips, and held occasional fundraisers. The Pre-Med Allied Health Sciences Honor Society was based on academic performance, credit hours taken, and grade point average. Mrs. Williams advised the Society.

When asked why Biology is important for students to study, Dr. Hammond stated "Biology provides a unique opportunity for mentors and students to collaborate not only in class but in a laboratory environment where the principles and theories taught in class are directly demonstrated and interpreted."

by Ashley Barnes



Faculty

Biology Faculty: Front Row: Mark Hammond and Timothy Metz. Second Row: Claudia Williams, Debora Weaver, and Rebecca Tart.



Steven Everhart, Professor of Biology

B.S., University of North Carolina at Wilmington; M.S., Ph.D., North Carolina State University.

Mark Hammond, Assistant Professor of Biology

B.A., Hiram College; Ph.D., University of South Carolina.

Timothy Metz, Assistant Professor of Biology

B.S., University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Ph.D., Cornell University.

Michael O'Connor, Adjunct Clinical Assistant Professor of Biology

M.D., University of Kansas.

Debora Weaver, Assistant Professor of Biology

B.A., Goshen College; Ph.D., University of Maryland in Baltimore County.

Claudia Williams, Assistant Professor in Biology

B.S., Berry College; M.S., University of Georgia.

Giving progress reports to a student's parents is always part of being a professor at Campbell. Here, Dr. Metz reviewed grades with the parents.

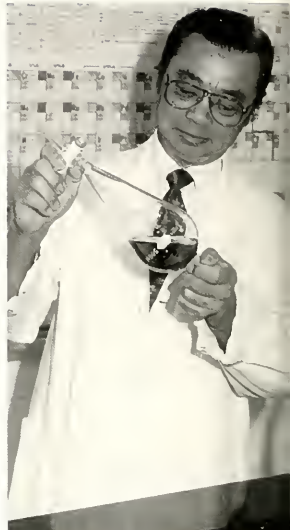
Chemistry

Formula Potential

Chemistry. The very mentioning of the word chemistry may cause a variety of reactions. No, it's not the study of the elements that comprise a relationship between a guy a girl. Yes, it is the study of substances and how they react with each other. As such, chemistry is the foundation for nearly all science-related careers, as well as in engineering careers. From pharmacy to civil engineering, chemistry's role is fundamental. Its importance can not be underestimated. That is why most students are enrolled in some kind of Chemistry at one time or another.

The chemistry department continued to engage its students in all areas of study, including the classroom lectures, laboratories, and computer tutorial programs. Through this department, a new bachelor of science degree was formed in biochemistry.

by Jennifer Parks



Mixing solutions is just one of the many interesting aspects of chemistry. Dr. Jung demonstrated the technique to his students.

Dr. Jung breaks with the traditional format of parent/teacher conferences and tells a lively joke.

Dr. Bryan informs this parent that chemistry can be a difficult subject for many students. Good grades required hard work and many hours of studying.



Chemistry & Physics Faculty: William Horner, Andrew Bryan, Eleanor Leuthy, and James Jung.



Faculty

James Jung,
Professor of Chemistry
B.S., Davidson College; M.Ed., Ph.D.,
University of North Carolina at Chapel
Hill.

Andrew Bryan,
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
B.S., Ph.D., North Carolina State
University.

William Horner,
Associate Professor of Chemistry
B.S., M.A., Ph.D., University of North
Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Eleanor Leuthy,
Coordinator of Chemistry
Laboratory Facilities
B.S., Furman University; M.S., Medical
University of South Carolina.

Dr. Bryan gives this concerned mother a progress report on her child. Students met the challenge of chemistry with varying results.

Explaining the meanings of literary works is what the English professors do best. Mrs. Hanemann explains a poem to her American literature class.



Letting parents know the progress their child is making is a key to being a good professor. Dr. Davy informs Stephanie Cruthirds's mother about her work in his class.

Dr. Vaughan chats with Jonathan Yarboro and T. J. Fairchild outside of class about their assignments.



English

Literary Potential

English is a relatively small major with only 40 majors, but there is a rising number of double majors. There are five professors with PhDs and two with masters degrees. The curriculum is a "traditional canon" base; professors teach a wide variety of literature. Authors from Shakespeare to Austen are taught using a historical perspective. Writing classes are also taught. English majors use their skills in a variety of ways. Many become teachers, go on to law school or other graduate schools. English is considered one of the best preparation for professional degrees because students are taught to analyze and find solutions to problems. In addition to fine-tuning their communication and research skills.

English is a member of activities that English majors participate in. Dr. Peterman organ

izes several seminars throughout the year. Speakers from a variety of fields, from ministry to medical writing, are featured at these seminars. Several clubs are associated with the English department, one of which is the Maybell Powell English Club. The club holds barbeques and attends plays and other social events. Chairman of the English Department Frank Vaughan feels that English is important because it teaches people to think as well as speak and write. Vaughan said English is "considered one of the best academic disciplines and one of the most creative."

by Emily Helms



English Department Faculty: Gina Peterman, Cordelia Hanemann, Frank Vaughan, Timothy Snell, Alan Davy, and Bryan Shelley.



Faculty

**Frank Vaughan,
Professor of English**

B.A., M.A., California State University at Hayward; Ph.D., University of California at Riverside.

**Alan Davy,
Assistant Professor of English**

B.A., M.A., Middle Tennessee State University; Ph.D., Penn State University.

**Cordelia Hanemann,
Lecturer in English**

B.A., M.A., University of Southwestern Louisiana.

**Kathryn McKinley,
Assistant Professor of English**

B. Phil., Penn State University; M.A., University of Toronto; Ph.D., University of Delaware.

**Gina Peterman,
Assistant Professor of English**

B.A., M.A., Tennessee Technological University; Ph.D., University of South Carolina.

**Bryan Shelley,
Associate Professor of English**

B.A., Bryan College; M.A., Appalachian State University; M.Litt., Middlebury College; D.Phil., Oxford University.

**Timothy Snell,
Instructor of English**

B.A., Campbell University; M.A., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

During his English composition class, Dr. Vaughan jokes with Paul Licary. Professors took the time to get to know their students.

Exercise Science

Physical Potential

"We've been adding and strengthening our majors, anywhere that we see it can offer a good opportunity to the students," said Dr. William H. Freeman, Chairman of the Physical Education and Sport Management Department.

The Department of PE Sport Management covers a broad range of majors, from the traditional Physical Education major, to Athletic Training, Sports Medicine and Fitness Wellness Management majors.

According to Dr. Freeman, the department had 120 students enrolled in its programs, and the number is slowly growing. "We would like to offer more activities, like racquetball, but we don't have a decent facility, and we have a limited faculty," said Freeman.

Freeman was very excited about the new multi-

mile cross-country course, located behind the Natatorium. "It's designed for the jogging and walking classes, as well as the track team," he said.

"It's a good department and the teachers are good," said Lee Anne Chisholm, a junior from Canada, who is a Fitness Wellness Management major and is also a member of Campbell's track and cross-country teams. "Courses can be demanding, but I love sports." Chisholm said her major has an advantage because it has a wide range of jobs to offer.

by Caroline Steinbuechel



Department Chair Dr. Freeman illustrates the importance of combining exercise and academia in his classes.

Mr. Ives helps a student work out a sore muscle in her leg.

Tonya Payne gives Assistant Coach Mary Weiss a good-bye hug as she plays her final game with the Lady Camels Basketball Team.



Exercise Science Faculty: Front Row: Tonya Colwell, Mary Weiss, Marilyn Buie, and Wanda Watkins. Second Row: Donna Woolard, William Freeman, Jeffrey Ives, and Scott Miller.



Faculty

William Freeman,
Professor of Exercise Science
 B.A., Wake Forest University; M.A.T.,
 Duke University; M.S., Ph.D., University of
 Oregon.

Jeffrey Ives,
**Assistant Professor of Exercise
 Science**
 B.A., Chapman College; M.S., Ph.D.,
 University of Massachusetts.

Tony Johnson,
Instructor in Exercise Science
 B.A., North Carolina Wesleyan; M.Ed.,
 East Carolina University.

Scott Miller,
**Instructor in Physical Education and
 Sports Management**
 B.S., Eastern Washington University;
 M.Ed., Springfield College.

Wanda Watkins,
**Assistant Professor in Exercise
 Science**
 B.S., M.Ed., Campbell University.

Mary Weiss,
Instructor in Exercise Science
 A.A., Chowan College; B.A., M.Ed.,
 Campbell University.

Donna Woolard,
**Assistant Professor in Exercise
 Science**
 B.S., East Carolina University; D.A.,
 Middle Tennessee State University.

Mr. Molinard gives instructions to his
 class before they leave for the locker
 room.

Dr. Steegar gives writing instructions to his class while some of his students write on the board.



Professor Aguirre-Rabon talks with a parent of one of her students and tells her about the assignments they have done.



Dr. Steegar talks in his office with one of his students.



Foreign Language

International Potential

One way to teach for excellence was through the study of a foreign language. Many students were enrolled in foreign language courses. Spanish was the most popular, followed by French and Latin. Biblical Greek was also taught through the Religion Department. Foreign language classes were required for most majors. There were three full time professors, two of Spanish and one of French. There were also five adjunct professors, three of Spanish, one of French, and one of Latin. There were about 15 foreign language teachers and in addition to the bachelors' degree, the Foreign Language Department also offered a certificate with the School of Education.

The language lab was an exciting part of the Foreign Language Department. The brand new

equipment allowed students to listen to activity tapes and do other exercises. Technology also played a role in the classroom, as some upper level classes were taught using video.

Study abroad is a good way to become fluent in another language. The Foreign Language Department encouraged participation in many different foreign study programs. According to department head Dr. David Steegar, understanding of another language "broadens your world." He also stated, "Knowledge of the world and another culture through their language is very enlightening. All students should have this experience." Sophomore Tina Hagler said the best thing about being a Spanish major was "looking forward to being able to communicate with people who don't speak English."

by Emily Helms

Foreign Language Faculty: David Steegar and Ishmael Rivera.



Faculty

David Steegar,
Professor of Foreign Language
B.A., Miami University of Ohio; M.A.,
Ohio State University; Ph.D., University
of Toronto.

Joyce Hren,
**Adjunct Instructor in Foreign
Language**
B.A., M.A., University of Wisconsin; M.A.,
German, University of Florida; M.A.,
Latin, University of Florida.

Robert Mayberry,
**Associate Professor in Foreign
Language**
B.A., Wake Forest University; M.A.,
University of Tennessee; Ph.D., University
of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Ishmael Rivera,
Assistant Professor of Spanish
B.A., M.A., George Washington
University; M.A., University of North
Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Rivera and Dr. Mayberry consult
with one another between classes.

Government Historic Potential

Just as the world changes, so does the History and Government Department. The department expanded its resources to encompass the needs of the various majors offered with three new professors and five new courses. As one of the largest departments, it sponsors six majors and eight clubs.

"We are pleased with the development of the criminal justice major. Already in its second year, we expect to have 25 students majoring in criminal justice," said Dr. Martin Sellers, chairman of the department. The criminal justice major added a new course offering, "Introduction to Criminal Justice," to their selection for the majors.

The department used the year to plan a new major entitled, "Political Economy," an interdis-

ciplinary major with the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business. This major will focus on the economy and its political aspects. This major, like the criminal justice major, is expected to be very successful.

A new mock trial team was established for all students interested in law. Its first competition was planned for February against many competitive schools including Harvard, Duke, Carnegie-Melon, and University of Pennsylvania.

"This department is very excited with its new developments. With the many improvements, we continue to grow in our achievements," stated Dr. Sellers.

by Megan Johnson



Dr. Thornton takes a break from class preparation and grading papers.

Department chair Dr. Sellers receives constant assistance from his secretary, Kathy Tart.

Dr. James Martin delivers a speech at a historical lecture.



Government & History Faculty: Front Row: William Tuck, George Johnson, Lefflett Easley, Bruce McNair, and James Martin.

Second Row: Kathy Tart, Martin Sellars, Ronnie Faulkner, Donald Schroeder, and David Thornton.



Faculty

Martin Sellars,
Associate Professor of Government
B.A., Trenton State University; M.P.A.,
New York University; Ph.D., Temple
University.

Lefflett Easley,
**Assistant Professor of Social
Sciences**
B.A., Newberry College; M.Ed.,
University of North Carolina at Chapel
Hill.

George Johnson,
Assistant Professor of History
B.A., M.Ed., Campbell University; M.A.,
East Carolina University; M.A., Ph.D.,
University of South Carolina.

Bruce McNair,
Assistant Professor of History
B.A., Purdue University; M.A., Ph.D.,
Duke University.

James Martin,
Associate Professor of History
B.A., Duke University; M.A., East
Carolina University; Ph.D., Emory
University.

Donald Schroeder,
Associate Professor of Government
B.A., University of Illinois at Chicago;
M.A., Ph.D., Duke University.

David Thornton,
Assistant Professor of Government
B.A., M.A., University of North Carolina
at Greensboro; Ph.D., University of South
Carolina.

William Tuck,
Associate Professor of History
B.A., M.A., Duke University.

Mr. Easley talks about history with
Matt Royster and his parents during
Parent's Day.

Talking to prospective students was just one of the duties in the department. Department chair, Dan Ensley answered their questions.

Advising *The Campbell Times* staff is a responsibility of John Carvalho. Here, he helped Joanna Vishio with choice of graphics.

Keeping the department in order is Amy Barefoot's job. She was assisted by Jason Piper and Dexter Craig.



Mass Comm

Communication Potential

Under the strong leadership of the Mass Communication Department Chairman Dan Ensley and many other talented professors, the 230 Mass Communication majors were given an array of opportunities to excel academically as well as learn valuable skills that will greatly assist them in the workforce. Almost all the Mass Communication professors came from professional backgrounds, such as: radio and television reporters, station managers, creative directors, newspaper editors, television program directors, and sports announcers. This enabled the students to receive instruction from individuals who are currently in the Professional field they are teach-

ing or opted to work for the annual staff, the campus newspaper, and the Radio station. Participating in these activities allowed students to explore the many options that the Mass Communication field has to offer. This year many of the upperclassmen applied for internships around the country to put into practice the knowledge and skills they have learned through the Mass Communication courses they have taken at Campbell. Through internships they also make vital connections with the work force that will usually assist them in getting a job after graduation.

Students were also able to take part in many Mass Communication related activities. Many



Mass Communication Faculty: John Carvalho, Olivia Ross, Daniel Ensley, and
Amy Barefoot.



Faculty

**Daniel Ensley,
Associate Professor in Mass
Communication**

B.A., Campbell University; M.A.,
University of South Carolina.

**John Carvalho,
Assistant Professor of Mass
Communication**

B.A., Auburn University; M.A., California
State University at Fullerton.

**David Lippard,
Adjunct Instructor in Public
Relations**

B.B.A., Campbell University.

**Olivia Ross,
Assistant Professor of Mass
Communication**

B.A., North Carolina State University;
M.A., University of North Carolina at
Chapel Hill.

Public Relations professor Olivia Ross gives her class ideas of good design techniques. Professors gave students practical assignments that would prepare them for the real world.

Math

Equation Potential

The math major has been offered since 1963, which was the year that the college became a university. The number of students that graduate with a math major falls between twenty and fifty. Dr. Lamar Norwood, chairman of the Mathematics/Computer Science Department said, "The mathematics major has been a very successful one for us although the number of students is not that large."

After graduation, math majors have both teaching and non-teaching options available, although most of the jobs offered were non-teaching. The employment record for this major has been near 100 percent in recent years. The job market has been favorable, and the starting pay has been in the "top five" position for recent college graduates.

The Computer Science and math majors often took some of the same courses. The computer lab was used for both of the majors, although some students had their own computers. The Computer Science major had many International Students — including residents from Hong Kong and Taiwan. There have also been professionals, from the industry, itself that teach part-time, such as Dr. Meaders, who is from IBM, and Dr. Lang, who is from Suba International in Raleigh. The Math and Computer Science Club has meetings once a month, and at least two social events a year, which usually included a picnic at the beginning of the year and a trip to a restaurant at the end. They also have a float in the Homecoming Parade.



Math is not always problems and equations. Ms. Walker demonstrated it could be fun also.

The responsibilities of the department chair are tremendous. Dr. Norwood has handled that responsibility well.

Professors are also involved in club activities. Dr. Taylor rode on the Math and Computer Science Club float with Sarah Malpass.



Math & Computer Science Faculty Front Row: Janet Walker, Janis Todd, and Lamar Norwood. Second Row: Jerry Taylor and Wayne Thomas.



Faculty

Lamar Norwood,
Professor of
Mathematics/Computer Science
 B.S., Wake Forest University; M.A.,
 Appalachian State University; Ph.D.,
 University of Arkansas.

Jerry Taylor,
Professor of
Mathematics/Computer Science
 B.A., Arkansas State Teachers College;
 M.S., University of Arkansas; Ph.D.,
 Florida State University.

Wayne Thomas,
Associate Professor of
Mathematics/Computer Science
 B.S., M.Ed., North Carolina State
 University.

Janis Todd,
Associate Professor of
Mathematics/Computer Science
 B.S., M.Ed., East Carolina University.

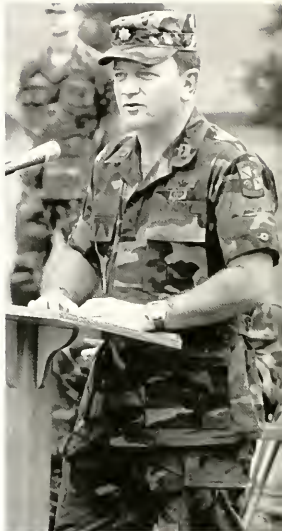
Janet Walker,
Assistant Professor of Mathematics
 B.A., M.Ed., Campbell University.

Mrs. Todd discusses math with Sherri Fain and her mother. Conferences helped parents to understand their child's progress.

Cadet/SGT Brachen Murphy and Cadet/SGT Chad Hayes listen to a discussion on military leadership tactics.

Proud Campbell Lieutenant Colonel John Hawkins makes an opening address at the Military Awards Day.

C/LTC John Gauldin watches as C/SGT Damian Jones drinks from the grog during the Military Science program at CEP.



Military Science Leadership Potential

Byran Kirk C/Capt in the ROTC department states that, "The department and its affiliates will continue to reach for the stars in excellence." He feels that their 1996-97 ROTC members have excelled in every aspect and will continue to do so. The department has won the physical fitness award, an award that they have been receiving for the past eleven years. The ROTC program aims to hold leadership positions and they strive to meet the standards of their departments. Despite the fact there are numerous amounts of awards given each year the most important award at the camp is the regiment award. The award ceremony that the ROTC department has annually is beneficial because it allows those in the program and the public to view the accomplishments of its members.

Among some of the awards given were the Distinguished Military Student award, which recognizes academic and military excellence. The Military Proficiency award which is given to the top five percent of cadets in each training cycle. This award was based on cadet averages, inland navigation, physical fitness and basic rifle marksmanship. This year it was awarded to Tami Bowen, Michael Mastrangelo and Chris Samples, just to name a few. However, Campbell University has an immaculate ROTC program with a growing amount of new members each year. They feel that with determination and dedication they can continue to be all that they can be.

by Sophia Brown



Military Science faculty Front Row: SSG. Freddie Freeman, CPT. Mike Haney, LTC. John Hawkins, SFC. Sterling Gee. Back Row: SFC. Eric Dawson, MAJ. Paul Connolly, SGM. Bobbie Ratliff, CPT. Sharon Green, PT. Charles Niles.



Faculty

Lieutenant Colonel John Hawkins
Major Paul Connolly
Sargeant First Class Eric Dawson
Staff Sargeant Freddie Freeman
Sargeant First Class Sterling Gee
Captain Sharon Green
Captain Mike Haney
Captain Charles Niles
Sargeant Major Bobbie Ratliffe



ROTC isn't all work. C/SGT Tim Burgess, C/CPT Michael Mastrangelo, and C/SGT Michael Spahr relax in Chele's Place.

Ranger Challenge

Team Potential

The Campbell Battalion fielded one Ranger Challenge Team. This team participated in a grueling thirty-hour, nonstop competition. This annual competition was held on October 25-26, 1996 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Ranger Challenge, a Cadet Command varsity sport, included events such as rope bridge construction, weapons assembly, and a full-field pack 10K march. The nine-cadet team was led by coaches Captain Michael Haney and Sergeant First Class Eric Dawson. The team was rewarded for their mil-

itary skills and teamwork by a 2nd place finish. First place was captured by their rival, the Citadel. All schools in North and South Carolina with ROTC programs were represented. There were a total of sixteen schools and thirty-seven teams participating. "It is tough," said Lieutenant Colonel John Hawkins. "The six mile march alone is enough to kill you."

by Emily Helms



C/SSG Jeffrey Withers runs the APFT test as part of the Ranger Challenge.

The Ranger Challenge Team. Kneeling C/SGT Mike Chambers and C/ILT Brett McCreight. Standing CPT Mike Haney, C/CPL Mike Williams, C/CPT Chris Samples, C/SGT Jeff Withers, C/PVT Greg Darling, C/CPT Brian Kirk, C/ILT Rachel Stewart, C/SGT Brachen Murphy, SFC Eric Dawson.

C/ILT Rachel Stewart is helped off the one rope bridge.



/CPT Ted Simon talks about ROTC with a friend as they watch the Homecoming Parade.



Team Roster

Coaches

CPT. Michael Haney

SFC. Eric Dawson

Team Captain

Cadet/ILT. Brett McCreight

Team Platoon Sergeant

Cadet/SFC. Brachen Murphy

Team members

Cadet/CPL. Michael Chambers

Cadet/PVT. Greg Darling

Cadet/CPT. Bryan Kirk

Cadet/CPT. Chris Samples

Cadet/ILT. Rachel Stewart

Cadet/CPL. Michael Williams

Cadet/SSG. Jeffrey Withers

How many push-ups can you do in a minute? C/SGT Brachen Murphy gets motivated by his teammates to keep pushing.

ROTC Raiders C/ILT. Ted Simon, Cadet Maria Chamorro, and Cadet Karl Thoma prepare to throw candy in the Homecoming Parade.

Cadet Koreen Drexler is excited to be leading the Homecoming Parade with the other Color Guard members.

C/SSG. Jeff Withers, C/SGT Tim Burgess, and C/SGT Chris Rithie take notes during a lecture.



ROTC Raiders

Excellence Potential

Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey R. Luques headed the Campbell University Raider Detachment, a sanctioned club. His advisors were SGM Elton D. Reeds and MSG Gene G. Wolf. The Detachment is divided into three divisions and three universities. The group is known as the Camel Company. It is sponsored by the Military Science Department and is open to everyone, not just to ROTC cadets. The goal of the Raiders is to

promote physical excellence that parallels academic excellence. This leads to the concept of the "whole person" generated by the organization. The most important activity of the year was Junior ROTC Raider Day. The Raiders organized the event, which provided an excellent opportunity for the ROTC prospects to visit and learn about the programs offered.

by Ashley Barnes



he Raiders have a visitor for the Homecoming Parade, a "Hum-V" from a near-by army post.



ROTC Raiders

Platoon Leader
Cadet/ILT. Ted Simon

Platoon Sergeant
Cadet Maria Chamorro

Raider Members
Cadet Koreen Drexler
Cadet Taryn Payne
Cadet William Rudder
Cadet Karl Thoma
Cadet Steven Wills



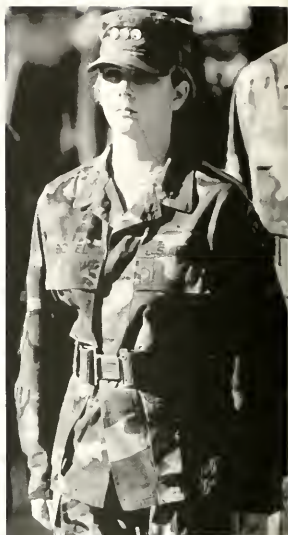
Gaylord salutes the Color Guard before it begins the Homecoming Parade.

ROTC Awards Day

Potential for Excellence

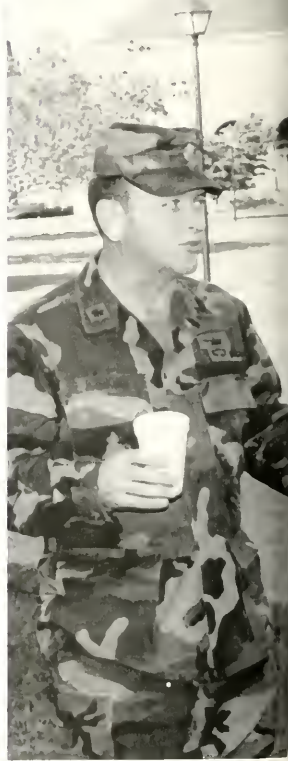
Byran Kirk, Cadet Capt in the ROTC department states that, "The department and its affiliates will continue to reach for the stars in excellence." He feels that their 1996-97 ROTC members have excelled in every aspect and will continue to do so. The department has won the physical fitness award. This is an award that they have been receiving for the past eleven years. The ROTC program aim is to hold leadership positions as they strive to meet the standards of their departments. However, despite the fact there are numerous awards given each year the most important award at the camp is the regiment award. The award ceremony that the ROTC department has annually is beneficial because it allows those in the program and the public to

view the accomplishments of it's members. Among some of the awards given were the Distinguished Military Student award, which recognizes academic and military excellence. The Military Proficiency award which is given to the top five percent of cadets in each training cycle. This award was based on cadet averages, inland navigation, physical fitness and basic rifle marksmanship. It was awarded to Tami Bowen, Michael Mastrangelo and Chris Samples, just to name a few. However, Campbell University has an impeccable ROTC program with a growing number of new members each year. They feel that with determination and dedication they can continue to be all that they can be.



Cadet Christina Bickel stands at attention during the awards ceremony. Watching fellow cadets being honored made the whole battalion proud.

This platoon stands at ease after marching to the ceremony. There were several platoons in the Campbell battalion.



his cadet receives an award during the ceremony.



ROTC Awards

Land Navigation

William Drew
Kimberly Elniff
Jay Gauldin
Jeffrey Miller

Distinguished Military Student

Christina Bickel
Deryck Brookhouse
Jen Cookingham
Kimberly Elniff
Julie Fitzgerald
Bryan Kirk
Michael Mastrangelo
Brett McCreight
Chris Samples

Military Proficiency

Michael Mastrangelo
Chris Samples

Honor Platoon

Jay Gauldin
Brett McCreight
Jeffrey Miller
Colleen O'Leary

Recondo

Christina Bickel
Deryck Brookhouse
Candy Campbell
Kimberly Elniff
Julie Fitzgerald
Jay Gauldin
Veronica Hager
Bryan Kirk
Michael Mastrangelo
Brett McCreight
Jeffrey Miller
Andrea Nelson
Chris Samples
Ted Simon
Rachel Stewart

Lt. Col. John Hawkins discusses the awards of the day with a fellow soldier. It was important to give the ROTC cadets encouragement for their hard work.

Business School

Success Potential

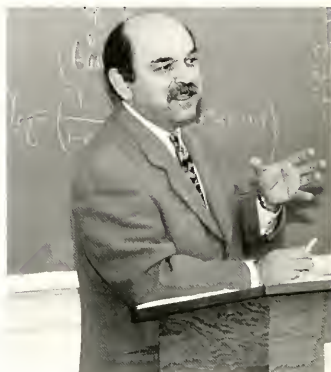
The Lundy Fetterman School of Business has made many improvements since the time it opened in 1892. Each year the school makes bigger and better changes to improve and expand its information and resources for the students. The school has almost 600 undergraduate students and more than 350 graduate students. Business Administration, Accounting, Computer Information Systems, Economics, International Business, Golf Management, and Trust Management are among the seven majors offered to undergraduate students. This year, the school added two new full-time faculty members,

Mr. Berry and Ms. Beasley. They both are accounting professors.

The school has also implemented the Golf Management major by adding new classes. This 2-year-old major already has 61 students. Another major, Trust Management, is a truly beneficial major because it is offered at few schools in North Carolina.

"We are the largest school in terms of enrollment at Campbell. Twenty-five to thirty-five percent of all Campbell graduates are business school majors," said Tom Folwell, by Megan Johnson

Dr. Shahriar Mostashari enjoys himself as he lectures.



The faculty of the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business congregate for a group picture.

Dr. Benny Overton makes himself available to visitors with questions during Parent's Day.

Dr. Norman Wiggins congratulates members of the Adam Smith Club on their splendid display.



Dean Tom Folwell speaks to a colleague during Parents' Day.



Dean Folwell

Mentoring Potential

Because of Dean Folwell, many improvements have been made in the Business School. Dean Tom Folwell is a graduate of Guilford University and Duke University. He joined the staff in 1963, and he has run the school for 25 years. In his 34 years here, Mr. Folwell has seen and been a part of many changes including the establishment of new majors and new instructors. Mr. Folwell teaches microeconomics and over-

sees the school's successful Master's of Business Administration program.

"I am certainly proud of the strong graduate program we have established. I look forward to the construction of the new building for our Business School. It has been a rewarding experience to be here and see the growth at Campbell," said Dean Folwell.

by Megan Johnson



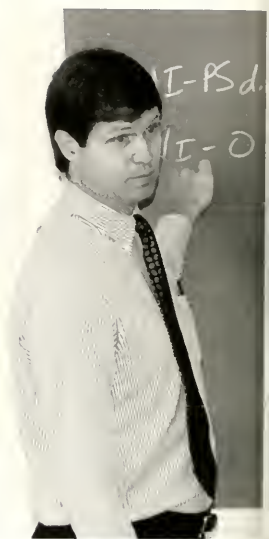
Leading the applause following a speaker's conclusion, Dean Tom Folwell encourages his class to be active listeners.

Dean Tom Folwell takes one-on-one time for his students.

As Dean of the Business School, Tom Folwell's responsibilities include handing out awards to winners of the Annual Stock Market Game.



Professor Jerry Berry reviews a problem on the blackboard with his class. Accounting problems can be very long, often filling the board.



Dean Tom Folwell chats with Michelle Wooten and her mother on Parent's Day. Parents were impressed to see both professors and deans available for conferences.

Stephanie Howard and Anna Taylor seek help with their accounting from Laurie Edwards, an accounting tutor.



School of Business

Accounting



Professor Glenda Beasley listens intently as a student poses a question about his homework. Professor Beasley was one of the two new professors to the Accounting Department.



Faculty

**Jerry Berry,
Business Instructor**

A.A. Fayetteville Technical Community College; B.S., B.A., East Carolina University; M.B.A., Fayetteville State University; C.P.A.

**Robie Butler,
Assistant Professor of Business**

B.B.A., Trust Certificate, M.B.A., Campbell University; C.P.A.

**Jo Ann Vaughan,
Assistant Professor of Business**

B.S., University of North Carolina at Charlotte; M.A., University of North Carolina; C.P.A.

Professor Robie Butler passes out homework solutions to his students. It was helpful for students to see the answers as well as to hear them explained.

School of Business

Business Administration

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) was a student organization that greatly helped raise funds for the new School of Business. They raised over \$70,000. SAM was the only student organization that raised enough money to complete their pledge. Dr. Mostashari, chairman of the business administration department expressed his gratitude by saying, "Thanks for your vision, leadership, and commitment." Dr. Mostashari also said "Hopefully, we can do a lot more in our new building." However, the business school has already begun doing great new things. The latest addition is a Bachelor's of Business Administration in golf management. They have also recently added two new faculty members in the subject of accounting. They were Dr. Joe Berry and Mrs. Glenda Beasley.

The new Lundy-Fetterman Business School building is one more great change in store for the school.

The construction of the building is projected to begin in 1997. It will be a two story building designed by architect Little & Associates from Charlotte, North Carolina. The building will be approximately 76,000 square feet. The first floor will consist of a computer center, a library, a museum, a student lounge, six case study rooms, and four conventional type classrooms. Faculty offices and additional rooms will be located on the second floor.

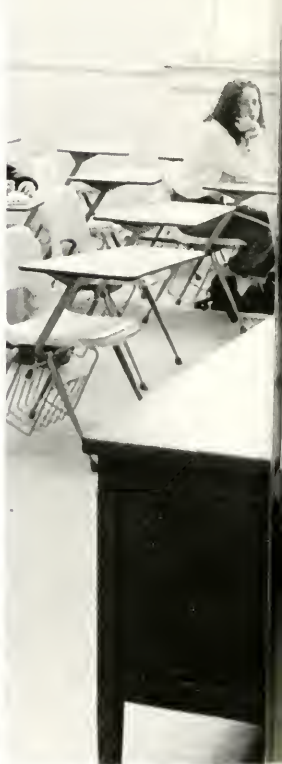
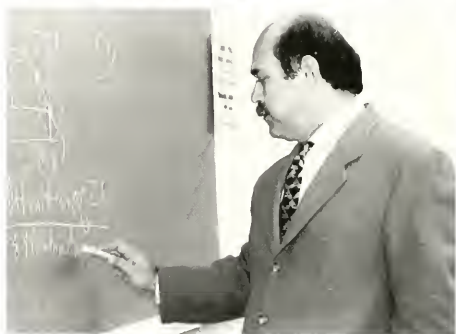
Everyone in the school was excited about the changes that took place this year, and look forward to those that will be made in the future.
by Jennifer Parks



Mrs. Sikes informs students of the family the School of Business sponsored at Christmas.

Richard Hinkley, Dr. Cardato, Dr. Thornton, and Ann Crosmun talk after a meeting of the Adam Smith Club.

Dr. Mostashari uses the chalkboard to demonstrate the shifting of the IS curve.



Business Administration Faculty: First Row: Jan Dunlap, Ellen Sikes, Yu-Mong Kao. Second Row: Carol Soroos, Roy Cordato, Shahriar Mostashari, Benny Overton.



Faculty

Shahriar Mostashari,
Associate Professor of Business
B.A., National University of Iran; M.A., Western Michigan University; M.B.A., Golden Gate University; Ph.D., North Carolina State University.

Roy Cordato,
Lundy Professor of the Philosophy of Business
B.M.E., Hartt College; M.A., University of Hartford; Ph.D., George Mason University.

Benny Overton,
Assistant Professor of Business
B.S., M.A., University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Ph.D., North Carolina State University.

Karen Palasek,
Visiting Professor of Business
B.M.E., Hartt College; M.A., University of Connecticut; Ph.D., George Mason University.

Paul Raisig,
Visiting Professor of Business
B.G.E., University of Nebraska; M.B.A., University of Alabama.

Ellen Sikes,
Associate Professor of Business
B.A., Limestone College; M.S., University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

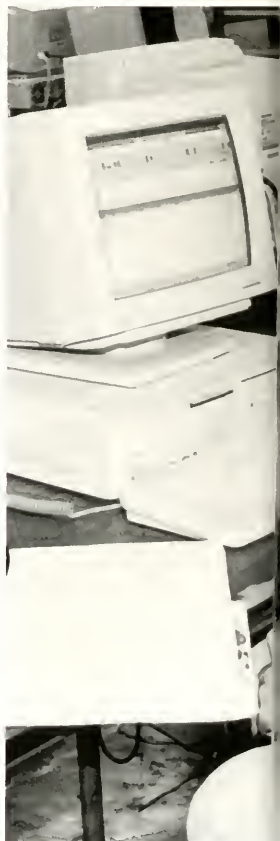
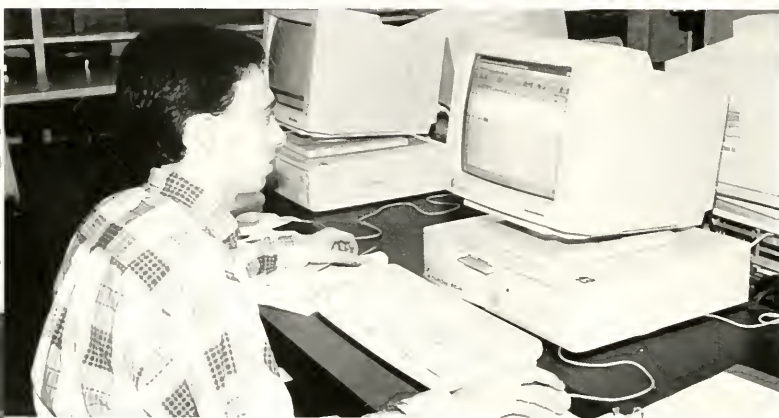
Carol Soroos,
Assistant Professor of Business
B.A., Carleton College; M.B.A., Duke University; Ph.D., Northwestern University.

Professors carry on classes even when students are few in number. Professor Cordato presented a lecture to his Philosophy of Business class regardless of the large number of vacant seats.

Professor Umesh Varma talks with parents and students on Parent's Day. Parents were eager to hear about the computer skills their children were developing.

Professor Umesh Varma, chairman of the CIS Department, is more than willing to help students having difficulties with their computers.

This student gazes intently at the monitor while modifying his work. He saved his changes periodically to prevent it from being lost during any unexpected power failures.



School of Business

Computer Info. Systems

One of the most exciting and challenging fields in industry today is that of computer information. Because computers are used in every business, the Computer Information Systems (CIS) department is one of the fastest growing departments on campus. The job market is ripe, and after graduating from the CIS program, students have found employment within two or three weeks. There is a placement rate of 100% among CIS graduates.

The CIS department combines computer knowledge with business information, encompassing such aspects as programming, accounting, and production. The department has been experiencing growth of 15-20% each year. Students use state-of-the-art IBM AAS 400 minicomputers. The CIS Department maintains the Academic Computer Center, which is open to all students and

faculty.

One of the biggest strengths of the CIS department is the tremendous number of internships available. Hands on training is essential for providing the experience employers are looking for. CIS majors have gone on to work with companies such as IBM, AT&T, and Northern Telecom, while others have chosen to start their own businesses.

Umesh Varma, chairman of the CIS department, said, "Computer technology has become a foundation for a modern information society that is constantly changing. Our majors are trained to adapt to these changes and are taught, not just to survive, but to be successful in our technologically advanced society."

by Emily Helms

This student looks through all the programs available on the computer until he finds the one he needs. Students had over 15 programs to choose from.



Faculty

Umesh Varma,
Assistant Professor of Business
B.S., University of Kanpur; B.S.,B.A.,
Thomas A. Edison State College; M.S.,
Jackson State University.



This student uses the number keypad to develop a spreadsheet. Students who did not have their own computers used the ones in the computer lab in Baldwin Hall.

School of Business

Trust Management

Under the leadership of Jimmy Witherspoon, the Trust Management program offered a variety of opportunities for students. Campbell is unique, because it is the only school to offer a major in Trust Management. Approximately two-thirds of the 1990 Trust Management graduates had a job before they graduated. The opportunities for a student with this major are extremely broad. Most students opt to work for insurance companies or stock brokers; some become financial planners. Others choose to attend Law school or

enter an MBA program.

The Trust Management department gave students opportunities to become interns in various banks and financial offices. This equipped the students with valuable experience that they would be able to apply in their future careers. Most Trust Management majors are members of the Gibert T. Stephenson Trust Club. During their meetings various professionals from the business world offered their insight and advice to the students.



Dr. Soroos takes class time to give students helpful hints concerning taking the **GMAT**.

Professor Witherspoon elaborates on the importance of Trust Management in today's business world.

Dr. Mostashari speaks with the parents of one of his students about the substance of his Money and Banking class.



Faculty

Just/Accounting Faculty: Front Row: Glenda Beasley, Willis Gupton. Second Row: James Witherspoon, Jerry Berry, Robie Butler.



Willis Gupton,
Visiting Professor of Business
B.A., High Point College; J.D., Wake
Forest University.

James Witherspoon,
Associate Professor of Business
B.A., Campbell University; J.D., Wake
Forest University.



Students listen intently as Professor Gupton lectures on 401K plans. This plan was one of many students learned about in their Qualified Retirement Plans class.

School of Education

Learning Potential

With its main focus on serving people, the School of Education reached new heights in both its professional program and its three departments. The School of Education educated students to enter into professional education. The state toughened its standards on education majors by declaring that computer proficiency tests must be passed in 1998 and after graduation.

The Psychology Department worked to prepare students to enter into graduate-level programs in psychology. According to Dr. Lenne Hunt, "we do a really good job of

helping people learn to live well. The stuff we do in class is really practical to everyday life."

The department of social work offered an Early Experience course where students spent time in a social work setting of interest to them.

The department of family and consumer sciences entered into new technologies in the field and allowed students even more skills needed for the real world.

All of these things signified a new dedication to education, learning from the past and building toward the future.

Dr. Kledaras gives a student tips on studying for the next exam.



Mrs. Judy Milton keeps everything in order at the School of Education. As Dean Giesbrecht's secretary, she is responsible for many tasks.

Mrs. Moxley helps Diana Wilson fill out a form for the School of Education. Professors could always be counted on to help out students.

Dr. Eckard explains an exercise to these teachers as they learn about a educational program in the School of Education's new computer lab.



Dean Geisbrecht has been a dedicated faculty member for many years.



Dean Giesbrecht

Guiding Potential

Dean Margaret Giesbrecht took the reins of the School of Education after the death of her predecessor. Dr. Giesbrecht entered the Deanship during a time when an accreditation board was evaluating the School of Education. She led the School of Education through accreditation then and has worked this with accreditation. Including preparations for accreditation, Dean Giesbrecht said her job "is to set the tone (of the School of Education) and help interpret what we are doing in a positive way."

Dean Giesbrecht supervised student teachers and practicum students — the "most fun

part" of her job, she said. Dr. Giesbrecht's job included grant proposals, and with her help the school obtained a grant for a new computer lab from AT&T. She also helped the School of Education develop the A-then-G program. Dean Giesbrecht kept a positive attitude concerning during a time when much controversy was occurring about educational quality. She said that teachers and principals "haven't done a very good job telling what we have done well." Dean Giesbrecht expressed that schools needed to focus on serving all students in the best possible manner.



Dean Giesbrecht continues to strive for the best that the School of Education can offer its students.

Dean Giesbrecht and President Wiggins talk with the Reverend Steven Sumerel. Reverend Sumerel spoke at the School of Education's convocation.

Dean Giesbrecht works hard in the office and out of it to ensure the best education for education majors.



Learning Plus is one of the new features in the computer lab for education majors. Students received help from Mr. Dillon as he demonstrates the program.

Deep concentration can be seen on the students faces as they utilize the computer lab for education majors.

Campbell Education majors enjoy learning how to teach students. Dr. Davenport is a good example of how teachers can make learning fun.



School of Education

Education

The Education Department has worked hard to accommodate and create new classes for its students. There are 294 students in the department majoring in education. The department added four new teachers including Dr. Godwin, Mr. Dylan, Ms. Moxley, and Dr. Hotelin.

The professors added many new courses for the students. They include a sophomore seminar writing course, a food management course, and technology and advanced research courses. "We are pleased with the many new courses. The sophomore writing course helps students learn how to teach English. The food management course is interdisciplinary with the golf management majors. The classes help our

majors score higher on the Praxis tests," said Dr. Giesbrecht, dean of professional education. The sophomore writing class teaches students how to improve their writing skills while also learning how to teach writing successfully. The food management course helps students learn the basic nutrition for a balanced diet.

The education students truly benefited from the many new improvements to the department because the new classes and teachers made the department more challenging and advanced for the students.

By Megan Johnson



Education Department: Seated: Karen Nery, Dr. Enzor, Dr. Calloway Standing: Dr. Hotaling, Mr. Dillon, Dean Giesbrecht, Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Davenport, Mrs. Sinclair



Faculty

Margaret Giesbrecht, Professor of Education

B.Sc., University of Manitoba; B.S., M.S., Iowa State University; Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Betty Davenport, Professor of Education

B.A., M.A.T., University of Massachusetts; M.Ed., Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Wayne Dillion, Instructor of Education

B.A., Wake Forest University; M.Ed., University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Harriet Enzor, Associate Professor of Education

B.S., Campbell University; M.A., Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Sammy Hatcher, Associate Professor of Education

A.A., East Central Junior College; B.S.E., Delta State College; M.Div., Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Ed.D., Mississippi State University.

Ronald Kendrick, Associate Professor of Education

B.S., M.Ed., University of South Carolina; Ed.D., Auburn University.

Parents observe their students progress and talk with Professors during Parents Day. Education majors have the chance to show their families about student teaching and practicum.

School of Education

Family/Consumer Sciences

The Family and Consumer Science major is better known to most people as "Home Economics." In 1994, The American Home Economics Association changed its name to Family and Consumer Sciences. As a result, the school changed the title of the major.

Three majors are offered: Food Service Management, Apparel Merchandising, and the new major, Family Studies. The emphasis of Family Studies is family and child development. Pauline Calloway sat as the interim coordinator of the Family and Consumer Sciences department

until the position was filled.

Two clubs in the department were available to the approximately forty majors. The Family and Consumer Sciences Club participated in Homecoming, Parents Day, and numerous community projects. Attending professional and trade meetings were the main activities of the newest club, The Campbell University Students for the Development of Young Children. Ms. Calloway was the advisor for both clubs.

by Ashley Barnes



*Family & Consumer Sciences
Department Seated Dr. Pauline
Calloway Standing Mrs. Karen Nery,
Mrs. Shari Moxley*

Discussing the Education Programs here at Campbell, Dr. Davenport, Mr. Dillon and Mrs. Nery gather and prepare to speak with family members during Parents Day.

During classtime, Dr. Calloway interacts with her students. The Family and Consumer Science major offered various courses like Nutrition.



Working hard at her computer, Mrs. Shari Moxley plans and organizes. As one of the educators in the FCSC Department, she assisted with many of the changes in the program.



Faculty

Dr. Pauline Calloway
Associate Professor of Education
B.S., High Point College; M.Ed., Ed.D.,
North Carolina State University.

Dr. Karen Nery
Assistant Professor of Education
B.S., Meredith College; M.Ed., Ed.D., North
Carolina State University.



Heading up the FCSC and the CUSDYC is not an easy job, but Dr. Calloway shows her dedication to Campbell by advising and sponsoring both of these organizations.

Dr. Taylor seems surprised by the comment made by one of his students.

Dr. Hunt explains a study to one of her students. Dr. Hunt was always willing to take time out to help her students.

Dr. Hunt and some of her students are entertained at a reception.



School of Education

Psychology

Over the past few years the number of psychology majors has grown to 120. "I think more and more people are becoming interested in the world of psychology, because it's such an useful and flexible major," said Dr. Gary Taylor, head of the psychology department.

The psychology major lends itself to a wide variety of fields. Psychologists can choose to go into research fields or careers that involve one on one contact with people. "I love psychology. I want to be a family counselor, so, I can help people," said sophomore Christy Rogar.

Psychology majors receive hands on experience through working at mental health centers and

prisons where they observe various psychology professionals. Majors are also able to include non majors in this experience through numerous research studies.

The Psychology Club keeps majors actively involved on campus. During the aftermath of Hurricane Fran, the Psychology Club served meals at a local high school to the victims who were without power and food. They also helped clean up the damage caused by the storm. The major itself is a field of reaching out and helping others which is just what the psychology majors did.

by Stephanie Howard



Psychology Faculty: Front Row: Ron Kendrick, Harriet Enzor, Lenne Hunt.
 Second Row: Gary Taylor, Betty Davenport, and Sammy Hatcher.



Faculty

Gary Taylor,
Professor of Psychology
 B.A., Oklahoma Baptist University; M.S.,
 Oklahoma University; Ph.D., North
 Carolina State University.

Lenne Hunt,
Assistant Professor of Psychology
 B.A., Samford University; M.S., Florida
 State University; Ph.D., University of
 South Carolina.

Catherine Sewell,
**Adjunct Professor in Education and
 Psychology**
 B.S., Campbell University; M.Ed., North
 Carolina State University; Ed.S.,
 University of North Carolina at
 Greensboro.

Karen Smith,
**Adjunct Instructor in
 Psychology/Sociology**
 B.A., M.A., Miami University of Ohio;
 Ph.D., Duke University.

Dr. Taylor gives each days lecture
 with style and enthusiasm.

School of Education

Social Work

As a career, social work is one considered to be a "helping" profession. A social worker must be patient and possess a lot of energy. There are always different settings and different people to work with.

Social work is an undergraduate major that is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, a national organization. Those who were a part of the Social Work Club were very busy this year. Their chief project was the holiday outreach program. During Thanksgiving and Christmas, members of the club travelled to nursing homes to spread holiday cheer and just talk with the senior citizens. Not only that, some social work majors worked with underprivileged children and participated in workshops to inform themselves on the impor

tance of social work and new developments in the field. Students were also encouraged to attend the National Association of Social Workers meeting, where new ideas were explained and social workers mingle with others in their field. Senior social work majors also worked on internships for two days a week. They were supervised by trained professionals and members of their department. This made them able to put into practice all they had learned.

Dr. CJ Kledaras felt that the department would continue to grow because the employment opportunities for social workers are on the rise as are the number of people considering social work as a career.

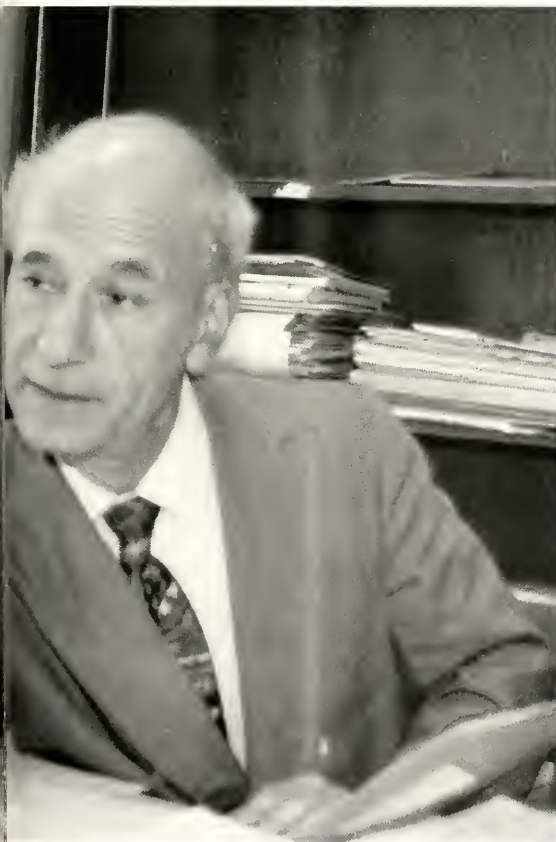


A gleam of pride shows on Dr. Kledaras' face as he leaves graduation at Campbell, yet another ceremony in which Social Work majors head into the career field.

Offering advice and encouragement for his advisees, Dr. Kledaras takes time to work one on one with students.

Possessing talent for advising and instructing aren't the only things Campbell Professors know how to do. Dr. Enzor released energy by playing tennis.





Faculty

Dr. C. G. Kledarus
Distinguished Visiting Professor of Social Work

B.A., Duke University; M.S.W., The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; M.Ed., University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Ed.S., Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Geri Nelson,
Assistant Professor of Social Work

B.A., Colby College; M.S.W., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Joyce White,
Assistant Professor of Social Work

B.A., Saint Mary's College; M.A., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; M.S.W., Virginia Commonwealth University; Ph.D., Case Western Reserve University.

Consulting with a student and completing some paperwork, Dr. Kledarus impresses many pupils with his organization. He set a good example for all to follow.

Divinity School

Beginning Potential

The Divinity School opened its doors for the first time on August 19, 1996, a year ahead of schedule. There were forty students in the school's founding class. A third of these were women and half were Campbell graduates. There were sixteen other colleges and universities represented. Students had a chance to earn one of two graduate degrees: Master of Divinity (Mdiv) and Master of Arts (MA) in Christian Education. Dean Cogdill, the dean of the Divinity School said, "We anticipate our first class to graduate in the year 2000, as our nation turns to the twen-

ty-first century."

The Divinity's School's purpose is to prepare leaders for ministry positions. The school was built on three principles — Jesus Christ is Lord, the Bible is important, and there should be focus on the church. There are two full time and four adjunct faculty members in the school. The school plans to hire one new full time faculty member a year until it is fully staffed.

by Sherry Waters

President Wiggins gives a speech at the convocation of the Divinity School.



Layne Rogerson speaks about her reasons for attending the Divinity School.



The first class of the Divinity School join together in a hymn at the convocation of the school. Unity in Christ is an important focus of the school.

Dean Cogdill, President Wiggins, Dr. Roy Smith, and Dr. Wallace stand together to make the Divinity school a success.



Dean Cogdill is constantly working with parents to provide the best education for students.

Dean Cogdill

Unleashing Potential



Dean Cogdill enjoys what he does for a living. When asked the reason he came to Campbell, he said, "I just love teaching and I love students." He has taught Biblical and Family Studies for sixteen years.

Dean Cogdill has attended a variety of schools. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Mars Hill College. He received his Master of Divinity and his Doctorate of Ministry from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

During his career, Dean Cogdill has also pastored at different churches. He pastored at both First Baptist Church in Roseboro, NC

and Spilman Memorial Baptist Church in Kinston, NC. He has also been the interim pastor and led Bible studies for many churches.

When asked about his selection as the first dean of Campbell's Divinity School Dean Cogdill said, "It is a tremendous honor that has come to me...I believe that I possess the right combination of academic and ministry experience to lead this program." The Divinity School as well as the university is truly blessed to have Dean Cogdill counted as one of its strengths.

by Sherry Waters



Dean Cogdill gives a moving speech at the convocation of the Divinity School.



Dean Powers and Dean Cogdill confer with one another throughout the day on many subjects.

Eric Davidson, Chantel Combs, Alex Goncharov, and Kheresa Wedding discuss the Divinity School with Dean Cogdill. Dean Cogdill also shares items of interest with his students, his most important responsibility.

Dr. Bruce Powers and Dr. Michael Cogdill collaborate on ways to bring the School of Divinity to the attention of prospective students from across the nation.

President Norman Adrian Wiggins addresses the guests at the 1997 Commissioning Service.

The Divinity School faculty present their academic robes for the 1997 Commissioning Service.



Divinity



teaching for the Lord: The inaugural Divinity School students are proud of their status as members of the First Class.



Students

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 Christopher Kealii Surigao
 Robert K. Thatcher
 Matthew Stewart Thomas
 Daryl Wayne Trexler
 Richard Albert Varriale
 George Layne Wallace
 Stephen Allen Webb
 Patricia Sarrat Wright

Dr. Glenn Jonas reviews the day's notes with a few students after class.

Dean Cogdill addresses the audience during the Divinity School program of CEP.

Dr. Martin writes key phrases on the board for his Christian Ethics class to copy down.

Dr. Gene Puckett, Divinity School professor was honored to be at the convocation for the Divinity School.



Religion

Spiritual Potential

The Religion Department was thrilled about the introduction of the Divinity School. Originally the Divinity School was not scheduled to open until the Fall of 1997, but because of high demand the school was established a year sooner. Now for the first time, Religion School graduates will be able to earn their master's degree here at Campbell. Four adjunct professors and four full time professors taught the 93 Divinity School and undergraduate students.

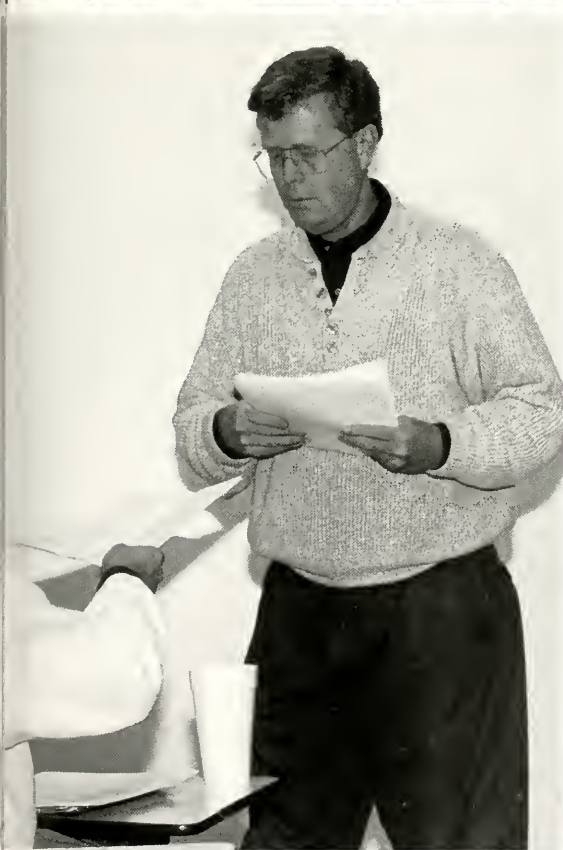
The "Religion Club," which maintains a sincere mission focus was popular among religion students. They took part in various projects, in building building houses and planting food crops

for low income families with "Habitat for Humanity" organization. The community greatly appreciated their generosity and kindness.

As seniors graduated from the Religion School this year, they could either choose to earn their master's degree through the Divinity school or pursue a career in a variety of fields. Many graduates from the Religion School have already found jobs as pastors, missionaries, Christian counselors and children's home workers.



Divinity School Faculty: Seated: Donald Keyser, Hugh McKinley. Second Row: Donald Penny, Dean Martin, Michael Cogdill, Glenn Jonas, and Bruce Powers.



Faculty

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Tyner Professor of Religion

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Assistant Professor of Religion

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Donald Keyser,

Emeritus Professor of Religion

B.A., Wake Forest University; B.D., Ph.D., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dean Martin,

Professor of Religion and Philosophy

B.A., William Jewell College; B.D., Yale University Divinity School; Ph.D., Baylor University.

Donald Penny,

Associate Professor of Religion

B.A., Campbell College; M.Div., Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Ph.D., Emory University.

Bruce Powers,

Langston Professor of Christian Education

A.B., Mercer University; M.R.E., Ed.D., Southern Seminary.

Dr. Penny takes up assignments at the beginning of class.



Reaching the Verdict



The Campbell University School of Law was founded in 1976 with the idea that it would provide law students with the knowledge and skills necessary to meet the demands of both a small rural practice, as well as, those of large urban firms. When the school was in its planning stages, its founders, led by Dr. Wiggins, met great opposition from other college presidents, newspapers, and members of the legal profession across the state of North Carolina. Through hard work and perseverance the idea of the school became a reality.

In 1986, the school was renamed the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law in recognition of Dr. Wiggins' monumental efforts. Since its creation, the school has continued to provide the citizens of North Carolina with the best legal scholars. The school's success hinges on many aspects including: the heritage of the legal profession, the school's Christian tradition, the inspirational leaders and educators, and the unique life and history of Campbell University.

Every year, more and more divisive legal issues reach center stage, while others are forgotten and fade into obscurity. Campbell law graduates will always be seeking the most favorable outcomes. They will be the advocates that instill the legal system with the important ethical and moral values and the distinct legal education necessary in Reaching the Verdict.

by Todd Jones

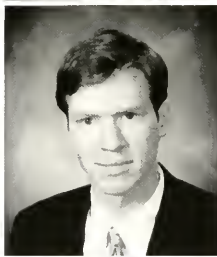
Professor Tom Anderson awards Tony Miller a medal at the Legal Runabouts first annual race held over Law Day weekend. Tony is indicative of the law students at Campbell in always striving for excellence.

Class of 1997

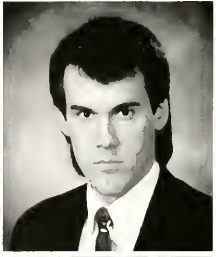
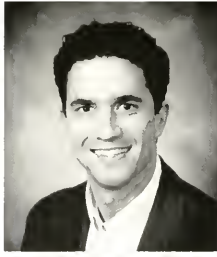
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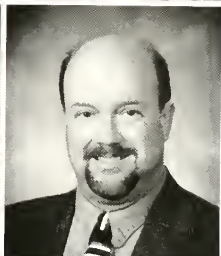


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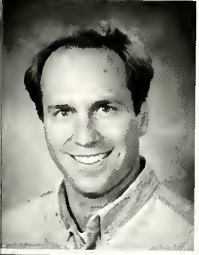




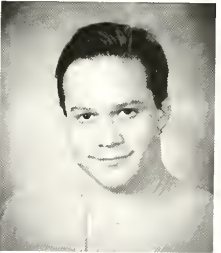
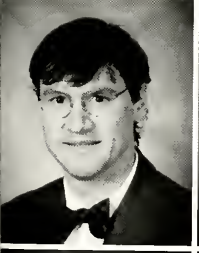
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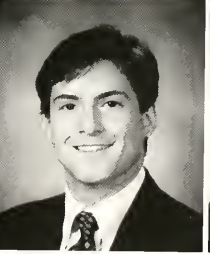
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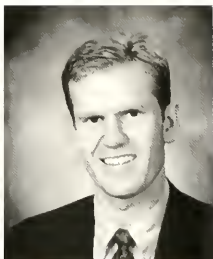


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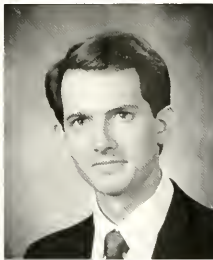


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HALLOWEEN MADNESS:

Sean Walker was a hit as Robert Palmer with his "Palmer Girls" (Colleen Shea, Kim Woodell, Andrea Miller, Kristen Smedley, and Kim Taylor.)

The Force was with Jina Bowman as she won the Best Costume Contest as Princess Leia.

The castaways from Gilligan's Island sing the woes of Island Life. (Matt Blake as Gilligan, Amy Guy as Ginger, Bill Linton as the Skipper, Steve Wayne as the Professor, Shireen Zonoun as Mary-Ann, and Todd Jones as Thurston Howell, III.)

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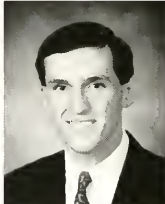
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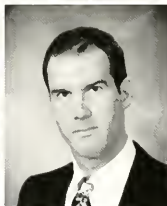
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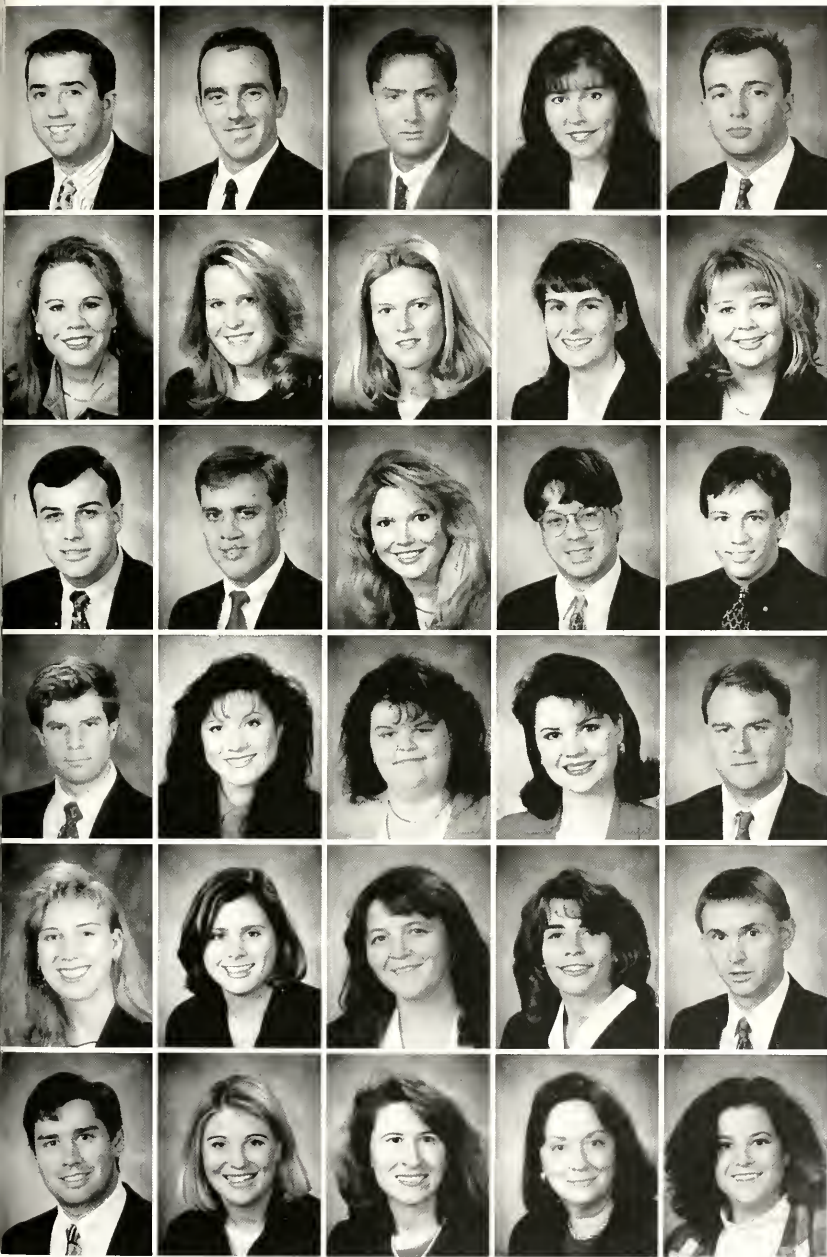
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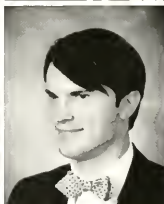
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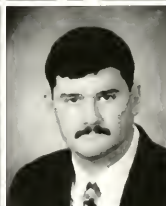
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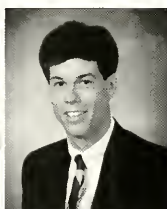


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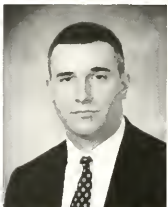
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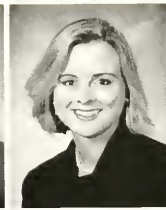


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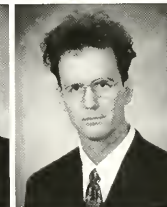




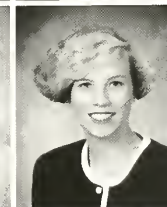
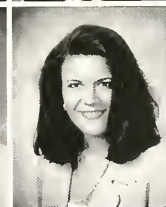
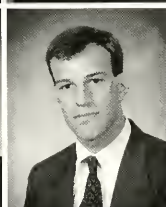
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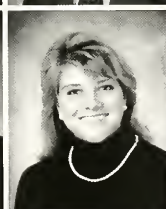
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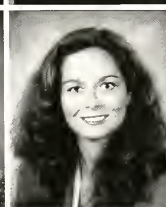
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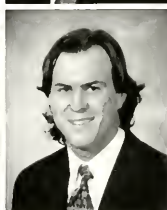
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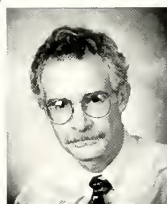
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SBA/ABA

Student Bar Association & American Bar Association

The SBA is the student Governing body of the law school. Six representatives from each class attend weekly meetings to organize law school activities, determine various law student policies, and allocate funding to student organizations. The executive branch oversees the legislative body. The SBA Honor Court acts as the judicial branch. The Honor Court consists of two representatives from each class and is presided over by the Chief Justice. The court, along with the Attorney General and Defense Counsel, work to promote honesty and integrity among law students.



Pat Meachum, as Don King, and Aaron Bailey, as Hagar the Viking, enjoy the SBA Halloween Party.



ABA Front Row Kim Woodell, Joy Strickland, and Jen Scheffsky. Middle Row Sherri Brewer, Kim Taylor, Susan Kerr, Sally Young, and Jennifer Jernigan. Back Row Marcia Doubet, Sharon Dow, DeLeon Parker, and Greg Matthews.



Honor Court Officers: Seated Sharon Newsome, Chief Justice Standing John Bircher - Defense Counsel, Sean Keefer - Attorney General, Kim Taylor - Defense Counsel.



SBA Executive Officers: Seated: **Kim Woodell** - President Standing: **Jina Bowman** - Treasurer, **Todd Jones** - Vice President, **Joy Strickland** - Secretary.

SBA Representatives and Officers: Front Row: **Joy Strickland**, **Shireen Zonoun**, **Kim Woodell**, and **John Hoomani**. Middle Row: **Ben Eagles**, **Russ Bryan**, **Kim Lewis**, **Jina Bowman**, **Jesse Shapiro**, **Callan Bryan**, **Shantrell Williams**, **Elise McLurkin**, **Robert Jones**, and **Todd Jones**. Back Row: **Buck Newton**, **Marc Tyrey**, **Franz Holscher**, **Matt Blake**, **Paul Crenshaw**, and **Calvin Chandler**.



Kim Woodell and Amanda Little enjoy the fun and sun of Disney World at the August 1996 American Bar Association Conference in Orlando, Florida.



Honor Court: Left to Right: **Amy Hackman**, **Michael Graham**, **Carson Saunders**, **Chris Derrenbacher**, **Angelia Kahler**. (Not Pictured - **Angela Easley**)

Black Law Student Association Legal Runabouts Women in Law Christian Legal Society

Bridgett Aquire, a criminal defense attorney in Fuquay Varina, Judge Kenneth Ryskamp, a Federal District Court judge in Miami, Florida, and Dr. Don Opitz, Director of Training and Graduate Programs for the Coalition for Christian Outreach in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania speak to students about Christianity and the law at the Christian Legal Symposium held in November.



Women In Law Left to Right Cynthia Smith, Carol Wertz, Angela Kahler, Laurie Baker, Lynette Neel, and Shireen Zounoun.



Christian Legal Society (CLS) Front Row Leslie Gandy, Sherri Brewer, Lynette Neel, and Jennie Dotson. Middle Row Samantha Huge, Stephen See, Linette Wells, Catrin Hughes, and Calvin Chandler. Back Row Len Brown, Greg Matthews, Shantrell Williams, Jill Rogers, Kevin Joyner, and Todd Jones.



Nikolas Androutsos crosses the finish line at the Legal Runabouts' "Res Judicata."



Legal Runabouts: Left to Right: Mona Burke, Mark Spencer, Lisa Carteen, Chris Saady, and Don Moore.



Black Law Student Association (BLSA): Front Row: Sharon Newsome, Tanita Underwood, and Melissa McDonald. Back Row: Holly Stevens, Dennis Martin, and Shantrell Williams.



The Layton Firm: Professor Leary Davis made his Corporations class form into mock law firms to draw up mergers and other business transactions. (Left to Right: Associates Todd Jones, Carson Saunders, Cameron Ferguson, Senior Partner Leary Davis, Associates Joel Bresler, Steve Wayne, and Paul Crenshaw.)

Moot Court

Environmental Law Society

NCATL

Top Twenty Moot Court Competitors: First Row Lynette Neel, Jennie Dotson, Joy Strickland, and Linette Wells. Second Row Laurie Baker, Vicki Parrott, Mona Burke, and Jennifer Scheffsky. Third Row Jeff Watson, Doug Kim, Josh Durham, and Bret Batdorff. Fourth Row Chris Derrenbacher, Todd Jones, Henry Dickens, and Drew Squires.



Moot Court Board: Front Row Sherri Brewer and John Hoomani. Middle Row Angela Ernest, John Bircher, and Russ Bryan. Back Row Chris Brooks and Robert Jones.



Moot Court Competition Winners and their judges: Left to Right Chris Derrenbacher, Judge J. L. Edmondson (11th Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals), Linette Wells, Justice I. Beverly Lake, Jr. (N. C. Supreme Court), Joy Strickland, Justice Willis Wichard (N. C. Supreme Court), and Vicki Parrott.



President of the North Carolina Bar Association, L. P. Hornthal, Jr. delivers the keynote address at the Law School Convocation. Hornthal stressed to students the necessity of ethics in the legal community.

Environmental Law Society: Front Row: Sally Young, Franz Holscher, and Michael Casey. Back Row: Chris Lewis, Robert Jones, Allison Gregory, and Jina Bowman.



Top Moot Court Competitor, Vicki Parrott, is awarded the Rick Edmundson Scholarship Award by Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson and Law School Dean Patrick Hetrick.



North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers (NCATL): Left to Right: Kim Taylor, Mary Wilson, Kim Woodell, and DeLeon Parker.

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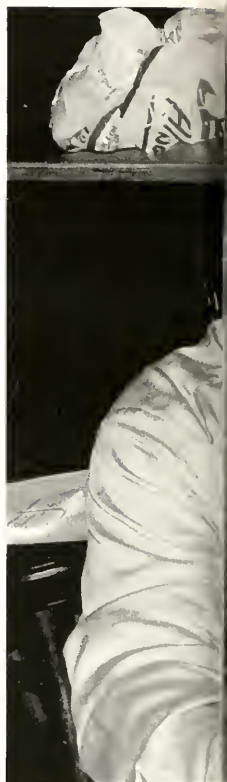
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The Federalist Society Front Row Russ Bryan, Samantha Huge, and Robert Jones. Middle Row John Bircher, Greg Matthews, and Slade Rand. Back Row Franz Holscher, Drew Squires, Bret Batdorff, Glenn Doyle, Todd Jones, and Bill Linton.





Wheeling and dealing, David Courie plays for the House at PAD's Casino night.

Professor Jean Cary is presented with the James Iredell Award by PAD officers, (Left to Right) Chris Lewis, Samantha Huge, Emma Stallings, Amy Hackman, and Deanna Stone. The award is given annually to outstanding members of the legal community.



Delta Theta Phi. Front Row: Sandy Lee, Robyn Withrow, and Amy Berry. Middle Row: Mary Wilson, Mona Burke, and Calvin Chandler. Back Row: Cynthia Smith, Jodi Privette, Todd Jones, and Bill Linton.

Campbell Law Observer Campbell Law Review Campbell Law Democrats

Campbell Law Observer (CLO) First Row Sally Young, Jeff Smith, Joy Strickland, Kim Woodell, Shireen Zonoun, and Kim Taylor. *Second Row* John Bircher, Melanie Shekita, Adrienne Blocker, Betsy Barnacascel, Melissa Berryman, Mona Burke, Jennie Dotson, and Amy Berry. *Third Row* Chris Brooks, Chris Derrenbacher, Lisa Carteen, Jina Bowman, Carol Wertz, Josh Durham, Todd Jones, and Paul Crenshaw. *Fourth Row* Nicole Molin, Greg Matthews, Glenn Doyle, Bret Batdorff. *Fifth Row* Jud Welborn, Amy Hackman, Samantha Huge, Chris Lewis, Robert Jones, Drew Squires, and Slade Rand.



CLO Editorial Staff Front Greg Matthews. *Back* Alexandria Pinkston, Michele Woodside, Sharon Dow, and Sally Young.



Campbell Law Review Front Row Kim Beaird, Lynette Neel, Linda Sayed, Chris Derrenbacher, and Josh Durham. *Middle Row* Calvin Chandler, Wendy Johnson, Emma Stallings, Paul Crenshaw, and Len Brown. *Back Row* Anthony Biller, Franz Holscher, Chris Brooks, Lee Cumbie, Stephen See, and Marc Tyrey.



Professor Leary Davis emphasizes the importance of hard work and diligent study as Dr. Stanley McQuade listens on.



The Federalist Society, during their annual trip to Washington, D.C., caught up with U. S. Supreme Court Justice, Clarence Thomas. (Left to Right) Wendy Johnson, David Courie, Justice Thomas, Anthony Biller, Greg Matthews, Jeff Watson, John Hoomani, and Robert Jones.



Campbell Law Democrats: First Row: Melissa McDonald, Jennifer Harris, Heather Aberle, and Holly Wilson. Second Row: Dennis Martin, Sharon Newsome, Angela Ernest, Holly Stevens, and Juanita Underwood. Third Row: Nathan Taylor, Aaron Schaal, Paul Meyer, Jesse Shapiro, Amy Markwell, Chris Scott. Fourth Row: Shantrell Williams, Jason Wunsch, Charles Markwell, and Angel Gray.



The North Carolina Court of Appeals visited and held session in October. Judges, John Martin, James Wynn, and K. Edward Greene talked to students afterward and answered questions.

Men's Legal Caucus Campbell Law Republicans Project for Older Prisoners

Men's Legal Caucus: First Row: Henry Dickens, Brian Edes, Chris Derrenbacher, and Greg Matthews. Second Row: Buck Newton, Slade Rand, Jennifer Jernigan, Susan Kerr, and Kathy Manning. Third Row: Marshall Wall, Tilghman Pope, James Livermon, Jim Riley, Chris Brooks, Justin Robertson, Betsy Glenn, Todd Adams, and John Powell. Fourth Row: Jeff Watson, David Courie, Richard Dail, Glenn Doyle, Bret Batdorff, Drew Squires, and Jud Welborn.



Project For Older Prisoners (POPS) Front Row: Kim Taylor, Jennifer Jernigan, and Susan Kerr. Back Row: Marcia Doubet, DeLeon Parker, and Angela Ernest.



Campbell Law Republicans: First Row: Henry Dickens, Greg Matthews, John Stanley, Harold Crews, Jennifer Jernigan, and Kim Taylor. Second Row: Slade Rand, Jeff Smith, Jacalyn Vandriver, Don Moore, Susan Kerr, and Sharon Dow. Third Row: Anthony Biller, Richard Dail, Monica Lee, Buck Newton, Jim Riley, and Chrissy Mason. Fourth Row: Jeff Watson, Clinton Rowe, David Courie, Jon Care, Pat Meacham, Marshall Wall, Charles Markwell, Bill Stevenson, Kathy Manning, Glenn Doyle, Tilghman Pope, Bret Batdorff, Drew Squires, Kristian Pulliam, and Brian King.



Law Day

Professor Robert Loftis and Brad Bannon reminisce about their Tax Class together at the Parents Day celebration.



Dean James McLaughlin has the opportunity to meet Steve See's parents at Parents Day. Every year parents get the chance to see activities of law students over the Law Day weekend.



Andy Boyd and his dad enjoy coffee with Professor Tom Anderson (left) at Law Day.



Reaching the *Solution*



Since the first charter class graduated in 1990, the School of Pharmacy has expanded to great proportions. The pharmacy school has established a reputation of having 100 percent of its students pass the National Board exams. In order to achieve this feat, the school curriculum continuously changes to keep up with new advances in pharmacy. Along the way, new additions like the BS Pharmaceutical Sciences Programs, were implemented to give students another avenue into the world of new discoveries in pharmacy. Professors as well as administrators taught and worked with students to prepare for new challenges in the future. Not only were academics emphasized, but also developing interpersonal skills through fraternities, clubs, and organizations. This would help future pharmacists and scientists to work well with other people in the field as well as provide the best possible care for their patients. Pharmacy students graduate with a PharmD degree after four years of hard work. They have made a name for themselves as being excellent students and providers, as they will continue to do in the future.

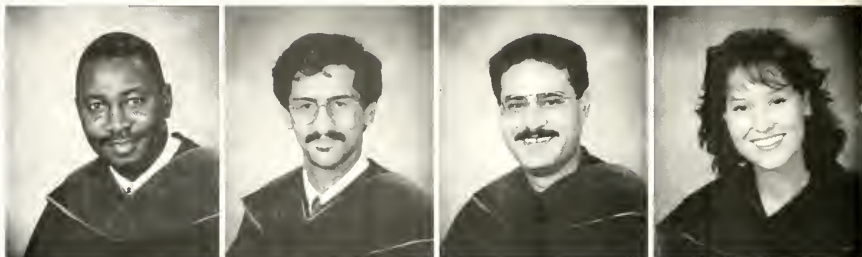
by Femila Skaria

Antique bottles and dispensers are displayed in the lobby of the Pharmacy School as a reminder of the past.

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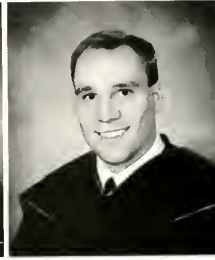
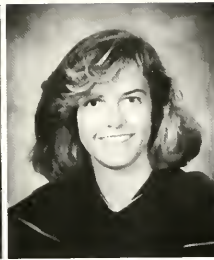
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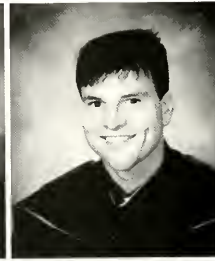
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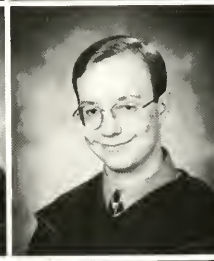




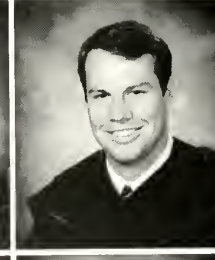
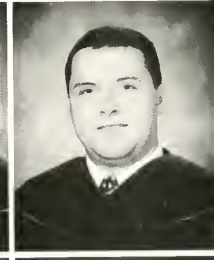
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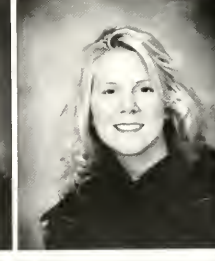
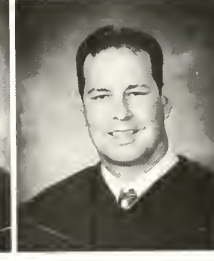
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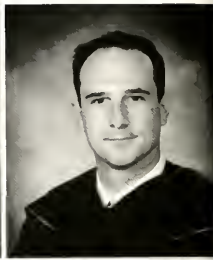
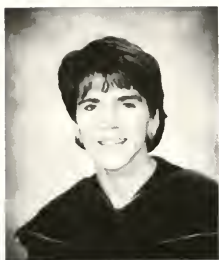


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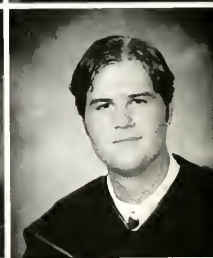
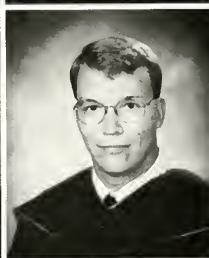
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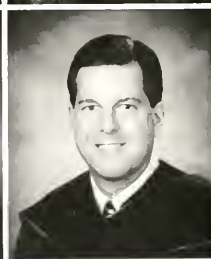
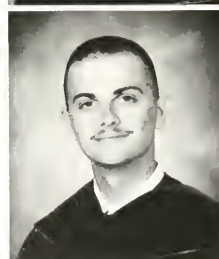
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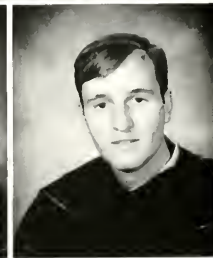
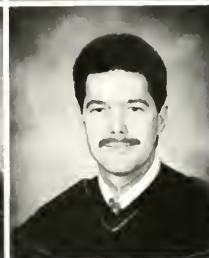
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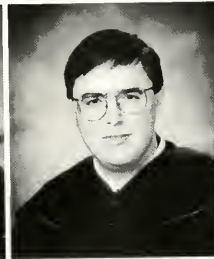


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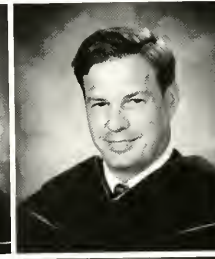




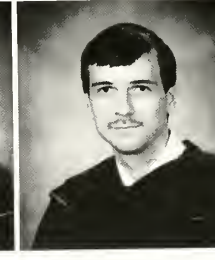
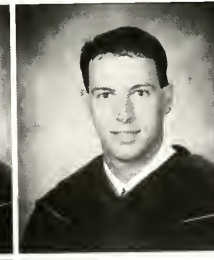
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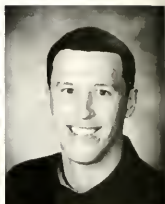
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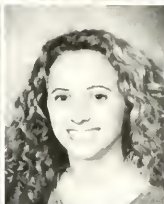
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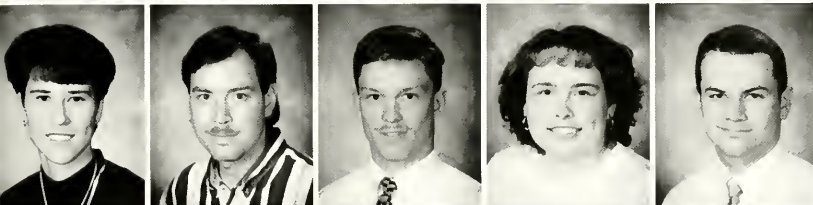
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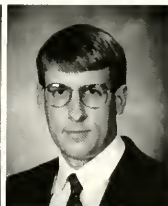


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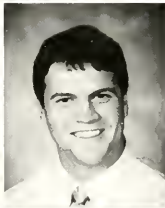
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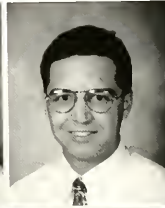
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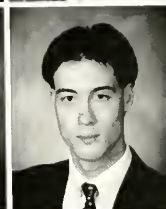
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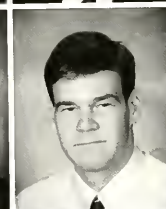
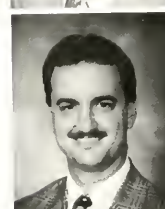
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Pharmaceutical Sciences Program

The Pharmaceutical Sciences program was added in 1995 to the professional curriculum. The purpose of the program is to provide students who want to pursue careers in the medical and chemical industries with strong educational backgrounds as well as training experiences. According to the pharmaceutical science program handout given to potential students, the program also helps students develop "strong communication, leadership, and interpersonal skills" so they can be strong candidates for any medical and professional programs they wish to apply to in the future. The International Society of Pharmaceutical Engineering also gave students a chance to learn from speakers and projects to learn more about pharmaceutical sciences.

Krista Liggins, Christina Zurn, Dr. John Mennear, Renee Lilley, Laura Williams, and Carla Linker all take a moment out of their busy schedule to take a picture with Dr. Mennear before he retired from the BSPS program.



Class of 1998 Back Row **Byron Beane, Julie Clawson, Melissa Johnson, Jenny Bullard.** Middle Row **Leanna Caudle, Vanessa Patterson, Chad Alligood, Austin Akin.** Front Row **Danica Kidd, Mary Sprouse, April Kennedy.**



Class of 1997 officers **Alan Pope, Christina Zurn, Laura Williams, Angie Thomas.**

ISPE officers **Alan Pope, Scott Nicol, Shawn Beasley, Wendy Haines, Angie Thomas, Jamie Watkins.**





Dr. Mark Yates gives his students instructions on the proper methods and equipments to be used in the quantative lab assignments.



Class of 1997: Back Row: **Alan Pope, Jeff Brown, Scott Nicol.** Third Row: **Christina Zurn, Shawn Beasley, Dr. Mark Yates.** Second Row: **Jamie Watkins, Laura Williams, Carla Linker.** Front Row: **Nicole Whitlock, Wendy Haines, Jennifer White, Angie Thomas.** Not pictured: **Renee Lilley, Krista Liggins.**

PSEB *Front Row:* Lillian Kidd, Lisa Beckwith, Tara Maples, Kristy Holmes. *Second Row:* Nita Johnston, Marge Herring, Leigh Warrick, Beth Pruden, Jerry Turley. *Third Row:* Brandon Taylor, Dena Askew, Robert Farina, Joe Smith. *Back Row:* Chris Apple, Jason Joyce, Dan Patriss, Ron Barefoot.



PSEB Officers: Ron Barefoot (secretary), Robert Farina (treasurer), Brandon Taylor (president), Dena Askew (vice president).

CPFI *Front Row:* Melissa Phifer, Nita Johnston, Anne Pasko, Suzy Tunstall, Robert Guskiewicz II. *Second Row:* Sonya Sanford, April Cooper, Angie Osborne. *Third Row:* Ed Millikan, Angie Isley, Amanda Goyette, Jason Joyce, Amy Vreugdenhil, Gary Camp, Melissa Mullins. *Back Row:* Rob McMahon, Mitch LeQuire, Lee Tucker, Neal Hopson.



CPFI Officers: Ed Millikan (treasurer), Amanda Goyette (secretary), Nita Johnston (president), Jason Joyce (vice president).

Phi Lambda Sigma *Front Row:* Julianna Fine, Nita Johnston, Kristy Holmes, Tara Maples, Beth Pruden. *Back Row:* Mary Herring, Lillian Kidd, Brandon Taylor, Dena Askew, Leigh Warrick.



Phi Lambda Sigma Officers: Tara Maples (co-president), Lillian Kidd (co-president), Mary Herring (secretary/treasurer).

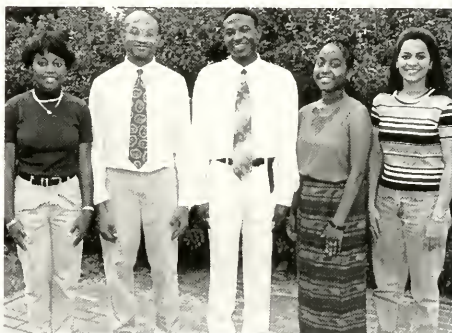


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NARD Front Row: Jerry Turley, Charity Williams, Sonya Sanford, Julie Taylor, Trey Millner, Rhonda Campbell.
Second Row: Brad Marshburn, Christina Anderson, Mike Smith, Tom Oppelt, Robert Guskiewicz II, Kevin Krumppler.
Back Row: Rick Mullins, Danny Barnes, Keith Bryant, Chris Apple, Tim Winters.



SNPhA: Femila Skaria, Lisa Beckwith, Delltonia Williams, Johnny Sessoms, Harold Smith, Tim Thompson, Lena Bass, Narinder Kaur, Verna Kneller.



SNPhA Officers: Lisa Beckwith (president), Harold Smith (president elect), Tim Thompson (vice president), Delltonia Williams (secretary), Narinder Kaur (treasurer).



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ASP/SSHP

Academy of Students of Pharmacy (ASP) is the largest organization in the Pharmacy School. It is part of the large governing body known as the American Pharmaceutical Association. ASP is very involved in legislative procedures and policy proposals, and the Campbell chapter is no exception. In addition to numerous fundraising, social, and educational activities, ASP is a great way to become involved in a regional or national level in the everchanging pharmacy profession.

Student Society of Health System Pharmacy (SSHP) is in its second year of development at Campbell. This is the student level organization associated with the North Carolina Society of Health-System Pharmacist (NCSHP) and the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP). It is one of the five most active chapters in the nation. Several SSHP members represent Campbell University on state and national levels by participating in NCSHP and ASHP committees. The focus of SSHP is to educate students about opportunities for professional advancement in areas of clinical and health systems pharmacy practice.

Angela Turner and Beth Pruden attended the ASP Midyear Regional Meeting at Raleigh. They found some time in their busy schedule to add a little bit of fun to the meeting.



ASP Officers **Lisa Beckwith** (regional member-at-large), **Angela Turner** (executive committee chair), **Beth Pruden** (regional MRM coordinator), **Betsy Bryant** (treasurer), **Stephanie Kendrick** (secretary), **Trey Millner** (vice-president), **Cathy Allen** (president-elect), **Joe Smith** (president)



ASP **Front Row** Kim Lacy, Lena Bass, Deltonia Williams, Michele Parks, Femila Skaria, Janine Kushner, Charity Williams, Christie Bryant, Suzy Tunstall, Melissa Tyson, Amanda Johnson, Betsy Bryant, Ruth Ann Brown, Gigi Askew, Shannon Power, Janet Jernigan, Christine Howerton, Christy Oxford, Julie Taylor, Melissa Phifer, Joey Smith, Carin Aguir, Judy Herrin, Tara Maples, Tim Thompson, Lis Beckwith. **Second Row** Katie Gray, Desma Altobelli, Robert Guskiewicz, Bobbie Hawley, Ashley Whigham, Terri Dittmar, Stephani Varnell, Betsy Batton, Christina Anderson, Sonya Sanford. **Third Row** Lisa Inge, Virna Kneller, David Dellinger, Kevin Lynch, Leah Dostie, April Cooper, Mitch LeQuire, Amanda Corbett, Ann Marie Pasko, Gene Merritt, Heather Whitaker, Sally Moore, Rebecca Weaver, Beth Pruden, Rhonda Campbell, Harold Smith, Cathy Allen, Traci Jacobs, Lisa Nieuwenhuis. **Fourth Row** Leigh Warrick, Amanda Goyette, Kristy Holmes, Lillian Kidd, Angela Turner, Tiffany Phillips, Mandy Cooper, Julianna Fine, Conrad Hunt, Becki Moore, Holly Bailey, Mik Smith, Deidre Chopporian, Mary Herring, Tara Quick, Chris Apple, Angie Isley, Stephanie Kendrick, Trey Millner, Susan Carter, Beth Pence. **Fifth Row** Dan Pattriss, Sherree Pruett, Nikki Blackman, Carla Schoenberger, Angie Osborne, Amy Vreugdenhill, Melissa Mullin, Michelle Dowell, Candi Register, Joseph Smith, Elise Marion, Jennifer Cooper, Tim Winters, Robert McMahan, Traci Bare, Ed Millikan, Charlie Bowling, Molly Mahaffy, Dena Askew. **Back Row** Lee Tucker, Danny Barnes, Scott Baird, Jerry Turley, Tammy Carawan, Jason Weisse, Heather Surlis, David Willoughby, Brad Marshburn, Matt Hodges, Rick Mullins, Kevin Crumpler, Tracy Bottomley, Chris Buchanan, Darrell Haymore, Paul Hetrick, Tom Oppelt, Lee Andrews, Robert Farina, Gary Camp.



Among the many representatives, Angela Turner along with two others, was chosen for an ASP office. During the meeting she took the oath of office for ASP Regional Member-at-Large.

SSHHP Officers: Deidre Chopoorian-Historian, Ed Millikan-Treasurer, Gary Camp-President Elect, Dena Askew-President, Lillian Kidd-Secretary, Kristy Holmes-Vice President.



Dena Askew presents Dr. D'Elia with a Professor of the Year award. This was awarded by the members of SSHHP at their meetings.



SSHHP: Front Row: Kim Lacy, Michele Parks, Charity Williams, Suzy Tunstall, Bobbie Hawley, Amanda Johnson, Gigi Askew, Sylvia-Saint-Amand, Tara Maples, Kathy Farmer, Beth Pruden, Lisa Beckwith, Nita Johnston. Second Row: Kristy Holmes, Lena Bass, Desma Altobelli, Janine Kushner, Christy Bryan, Betsy Batton, Janet Jernigan, Amy Hobbs, Christy Oxford, Angela Turner. Third Row: Lisa Inge, Virna Kneller, Katie Gray, Leigh Warrick, April Cooper, Rebecca Weaver, Angie Isley, Dena Askew, Lillian Kidd, Robert Farina, Betsy Bryant. Fourth Row: Deidre Chopoorian, Mandy Cooper, Amanda Carbett, Gene Merritt, Becki Moore, Mary Herring, Susan Carter, Ed Millikan, Trey Millner. Fifth Row: Sheree Pruett, Amanda Goyette, Angie Osbourne, Melissa Mullins, Keith Bryant, Johnny Sessoms, Tim Winters, Carlie Bowling, Gary Camp. Back Row: Robert McMahan, Jeanine Wilkerson, Nikki Blackman, Joanna LeBreque, Ron Barefoot, David Willoughby, Tracy Bottemley, Dan Patriss, Rick Mullins, Elise Marion, Michael Smith, Tom Oppelt, Paul Hetrick, Christina Anderson, Lee Andrews, Kevin Crumpler, Brandon Taylor.

Phi Delta Chi

The Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Delta Chi is a professional pharmaceutical fraternity composed of thirty-six brothers. Their objective is to advance the science of pharmacy and its allied interest and to foster and promote a fraternal spirit among its members. They promote the profession of pharmacy by holding pharmacy related service projects and fund raisers in order to increase public awareness about utilization of pharmacists. In providing knowledge to patients, they hold high their motto, *Alterum Alterius Auxilio Eget*, meaning "each needs the help of the other".

Phi Delta Chi Front Row Mitch LeQuire, Kevin Lynch, Harold Smith, Robert Guskiewicz, Neal Hopson, Lee Tucker. *Second Row* Kiwa Murikama, Desma Altobelli, Janine Kushner, Amanda Johnson, Nikki Blackman, Grace McQuay. *Third Row* Molly Mahaffy, Kristi Johnson, Lisa Nieuwenhais, Beth Pence, Judy Herrin, Ken Saad. *Fourth Row* Jim Deming, Nita Johnston, Jason Yarborough, Gene Merritt, Tim Magee, Robert Farina. *Back Row* Jason Joyce, Ed Millikan, Dr. David Ohashi, Ron Barefoot, Tracy Bottomley, Scott Baird, Gary Camp.

After Hurricane Fran's devastation, Jason Joyce and Jim Deming take time out to clean up the debris left behind.



Ed Millikan and Jim Deming fill Desma Altobelli in on the aspects of Phi Delta Chi during the rush party in the fall of the year.



sisters work of team building at the UNCW Challenge Course
ing the Fall Beach Retreat at Fort Caswell, NC.



Kappa Epsilon

On August 21, 1987, thirteen young women came together in hopes of beginning the first professional pharmaceutical fraternity at Campbell University School of Pharmacy. Now, as they approach their tenth anniversary, Kappa Epsilon continues to promote women in pharmacy while striving to honor the goal and ideals set forth by their founding members. Their goals are important as they have come to mean advancement in the areas of community service and professional growth. Active fraternal involvement has enhanced the pharmacy experience and enabled Kappa Epsilon to build the bonds of sisterhood that will strengthen and sustain them for a lifetime.

"Mask"erade Rush during Mardi Gras in the Creek.

Betsy Bryant and Ruth Ann Brown play bingo at the Senior Village in Dunn for Easter.



Kappa Epsilon: Front Row: Patricia Patterson, Jeanine Wilkinson, Sylvia Saint-Amand, Ruth Ann Brown, Christina Howerton, Teresa Bryan, Angie Starnes. Second Row: Dawn Deal, Deidre Chopoorian, Amy Hobbs, Betsy Bryant, Melissa Tyson, April Cooper, Michelle Parks. Third Row: Sharon Coleman, Heather Seaburg, Leigh Warck, Janet Jernigan, Gigi Askew, Bobbie Hawley, April Lewis. Fourth Row: Joanna Abrecque, Emily Walker, Stephanie Varnell, Suzy Tunstall, Patsy Batten, Anne Larie Pasko, Dena Askew. Back Row: Sonya Godwin, Wendy Adkins, Christie Bryan, Melissa Mullis, Angie Osborne, Amy Vreugdenhil.

Kappa Psi

The Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity Delta Lambda Chapter furthered the profession of pharmacy with its involvement in many activities both on-campus and in the local community. This year, Kappa Psi sponsored two American Red Cross blood drives, participated in Adopt A Highway trash pickups, and collected food for the North Carolina Food Bank after Hurricane Fran. Kappa Psi's newest outreach project, in conjunction with the Harnett County Health Department, was a series of talks throughout the county on pharmacy-related issues. These included topics on the appropriate use of prescription drugs and vitamins.

Kappa Psi's Cadet Ball in Myrtle Beach was one of the big events for the fraternity. Annual parties such as Superbowl, Tunnel, Mexican Fiesta, Boxer n Blazer, and the Kiss N Lei, provided plenty of entertainment and fun for the Brothers.

In keeping with the annual tradition of Kappa Psi Trash Pick-Up Day, the pledges of Kappa Psi do their part to keep Highway 27 in Coats clean.



Dr. Teat enjoys the Kappa Psi Kiss-N-Lei rush party and shows everyone his humorous side.



Kappa Psi brothers work hard together to cook an enormous meal for the annual spaghetti dinner which was held at Memorial Baptist Church.

Mandy Cooper, Angela Turner, Tiffany Phillips, and Heather Surlis take a break from their hectic daily schedules to kick back, relax, and have fun.





Brothers of Kappa Psi get together for the Kiss-N-Lei rush party in the fall. Aloha baby!



Kappa Psi: Front Row: Tara Maples, Monica Barber, Kim Lacy, Carin Aquia, Julie Taylor, Mandy Cooper, Cathy Allen, Jim Beatty, Joey Smith. Second Row: Christy Oxford, Angela Turner, Tiffany Phillips, Leah Dostie, Ashley Whigham, Tom Oppelt, Leann Gibson, Narinder Kaus. Third Row: Kristy Holmes, Tara Quick, Amy Winn, Susan Carter, Rebecca Weaver, Darrell Haymore, Conrad Hunt, Mary Herring, Jerry Turley, Rod Teat. Fourth Row: Sonya Sanford, Melissa Phifer, Sally Moore, Heather Whitaker. Fifth Row: Angie Isley, Michelle Dowells, Stephanie Kendrick, Trey Millner, Vickie Miller, Emily Lundy, Michael Smith. Sixth Row: Chris Apple, Monica Moore, Ginny McQueen, Debbie Finley, Julianna Fine, Tim Winters, Brad Marshburn, Tammy Carawan, Joe Smith, Rick Mullins, Brandon Taylor. Back Row: Jeffrey Edge, Carla Schoenberger, Chance Parrish, Keith Bryant, Julie Linebarrier, Heather Surles, T.J. Lee, Traci Bare, Brian Howell.



Reaching out to *Support*



On a winter morning you tumble out of bed to find your room ice cold. Making a mental note to ask your R.A. about the heat, you make your way to the shower. You pull back the shower curtain to find a thick layer of mildew on the shower floor. It is so disgusting that you decide to wait until after the housekeepers come to shower. Under the circumstances, you do your best to get ready for class. You are in such a hurry that you barely notice the litter scattered all over the grounds, the tall grass growing everywhere, or the thick skin of algae growing over the fountain. You arrive at the cafeteria, nearly starved, only to find it closed.

Sound horrible? This is just a picture of what life would be like without some of the different people who make up our university. Students often take the maintenance men, housekeepers, residence life staff, and the cafeteria workers for granted, but without them life would be very uncomfortable. The way the campus looks, the temperatures of our dorms, and even the cafeteria food would be very different without them.

So the next time you enjoy the warmth of your room, eat in the cafeteria, or take a long hot shower, remember how much work it takes to make all these things possible.
by Daphne Johnson

This Physical
Plant worker lays
brick on one of
the many
sidewalks on
campus. Each
department found
ways to support
not only the
university but the
students as well.

President Wiggins

Leadership Support

People immediately associate the name Norman A. Wiggins with Campbell University. For thirty years, he has nurtured the school from a small rural college to a heralded university. So it seems fitting that the man that has brought so much to the school got his start here. President Wiggins was a student at Campbell Junior College on an athletic scholarship. At that time he also worked as a janitor on the second floor of Layton Hall, because every student had an on-campus job. As President, his main responsibility has been to acquire the funds students need to attend Campbell.

He wants students to realize when they graduate, "the difference in making a good living and making a good life," President Wiggins said. He also says that since the school has become a

world-class university that, "we can become world changers for God." The top-rated Law School (named after President Wiggins), the Pharmacy School, the new Business School building, and the new Divinity School are examples of this. Although he is greatly dedicated to the school and considers the Campbell family his family, he initially didn't want to accept the job of President. President Wiggins said he agreed to stay for five years, but by the time those five years were completed he said, "it became clear that I had a mission here." He also credits having a wife that shares his goals as a reason he has been so committed. "We have a love for the school," President Wiggins said. He has clearly had a great impact on this university.

President Wiggins presents an award to a distinguished friend of the university. Among the president's many duties was appearances at formal occasions.



Touring the club fair during Parent's Day, President Wiggins talks with one of the many parents at the event. The president kept an open line of communication with all those impacted by the university.

President and Mrs. Wiggins greet guests at the Christmas banquet. The university family remained the Wiggins' extended family.

President Wiggins shows a parent an ornament at the BSU table. The president lent his support to the clubs' achievements.





Riding a camel in the Homecoming Parade, President Wiggins shows his true school spirit. This was the first year there were ever camels at the Homecoming festivities.



President Wiggins views the baked goods on sale at the club fair. The president visited each booth at the fair.



Dr. Jerry Wallace, Mr. Bob Taylor, and President Wiggins sing during the welcome of Parent's Day. The president was always busy with school functions.



President Wiggins talks with parents at a reception. Meeting with parents and students face to face was one of the perks of the president's job.

President's Office

Supporting the President

President Wiggins relies on the help of Diamond Matthews and her assistants to keep things running.



The President's Office has a valuable asset. Mrs. Diamond Johnson Matthews has been working as an Administrative Assistant to the President for a total of 53 years. She worked 25 years for Leslie H. Campbell, the second President, and has been working a total of 28 years for Norman A. Wiggins. Mrs. Matthews had this to say about the office, "It's kind of like a wheel, and every department and every school on this campus revolves around this wheel."

Mrs. Matthews and her assistants, Renee Brick, Christy Carr, Alyssa Terry, and Crystal Lewis,

helped keep the office in order. They take dictation, make copies, proofread documents, and file papers. "That in itself is a mammoth job," says Mrs. Matthews. "Filing is a real big deal in the President's Office. In fact, it's the most important thing in any office."

The staff of the President's Office also helps Dr. Wiggins keep his calendar and make plane reservations for his international business trips. President Wiggins clearly has a winning team to back him up.



Mrs. Matthews has been the secretary for two of the university's presidents.

Mrs. Matthews and her staff do many things to assist the President.

President's Office Mrs. Diamond Matthews, Claudine Alger, Christy Carr, Renee Brick, Crystal Lewis.



Jerry Wallace talks with Jeff Eller during a Parent's Day reception. The members of the executive cabinet were always concerned with student issues.



Executive Cabinet

University Support

According to the stories of history, an organization is only as strong as its leaders. Fortunately, our leaders have been men with vision, Christian leadership, and strength. The executive cabinet is comprised of the President, Dr. Norman Wiggins, the Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Jerry Wallace, the Vice President of Institutional Advancement, Dr. Jack Britt, and the Vice President for Business Management, Mr. James Ellerbe. These men are the extension of every part of the university which includes more than 600 faculty and staff members.

Every Monday morning, the executive cabinet meets on various issues that will ultimately affect every student. For example, the cabinet

discusses various topics in the areas of: fund raising ideas, investment plans, budget needs, student scholarships, building programs, and above all, upholding the Statement of Purpose. It is a deep concern of the leadership that the students and their institution maintain that purpose of Christian and academic integrity. When speaking with Dr. Wiggins about his cabinet, he stated that, "We will not take on anything without praying and asking that it is God's Will for this school." Because of the commitment of the cabinet, the university has been blessed by God with the success of the College of Arts and Sciences, Pharmacy, Law, and new Divinity Schools.

by Adam Brown



Dr. Ellerbe serves as the Vice President of Business and Treasurer.

*The Executive Cabinet. Seated: **President Norman Wiggins**. Standing: **Dr. Jack Britt** (Vice President for Institutional Advancement), **Dr. James Ellerbe** (Vice President for Business and Treasurer), **Dr. Jerry Wallace** (Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost).*

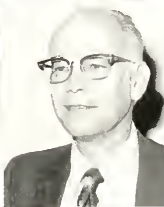
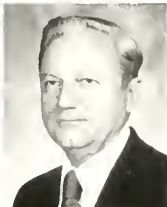
Dr. Jack Britt greets Lewis and Annabelle Fetterman. The Executive Cabinet was always eager to meet with supporters of the university.

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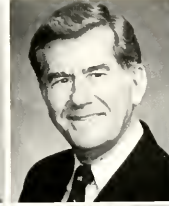


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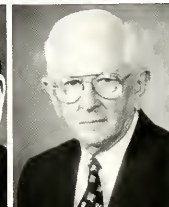
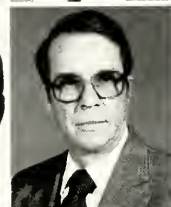




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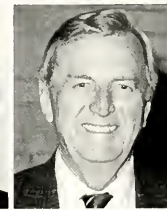


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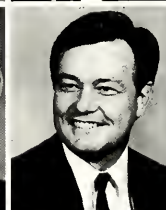
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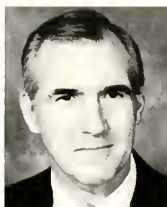
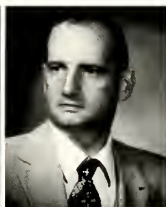


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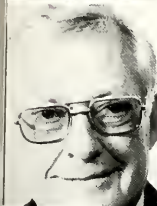




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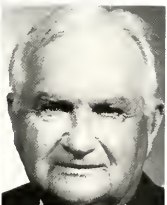
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Vice President Academic Affairs & Provost

On January 14, 1997, Dr. Jerry Wallace's career was honored in a very special way. On this year's Founder's Day, it was announced that the student center would be named after Dr. Wallace, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost. This recognition honored Dr. Wallace for his many accomplishments since 1970 when he first came to Campbell.

"I was completely surprised by the announcement and very grateful that the trustees would honor Betty and me in such a significant way," said Dr. Wallace.

Dr. Wallace joined the staff in 1970 as an

adjunct professor, and became a full-time professor in 1975. Since then, he was Dean of the University and Director of Graduate Studies, and Provost. In 1986, he became the Vice President, and he is responsible for the academic programs. His service and hard work is an honorable achievement, and the student center name honors him with the recognition he deserves.

"The student center is a vital place on any university campus and being associated with the Campbell student center is an honor I will cherish forever," said Dr. Wallace.

Dr. Jerry Wallace is confident in his ability to help the students of this university. As a former department chair, Dr. Wallace has continued to have strong ties with the students.



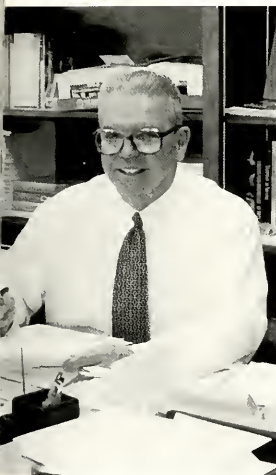
Melissa Baker, Dr. Wallace's secretary keeps up with his schedule from day to day. As secretary to one of the busiest officials on campus, Mrs. Baker had to be prepared for anything.

Dr. Wallace with the help of Melissa Baker plans and operates all aspects of university academics. The two worked as a team to give each student the best education they could get.

Dr. Wallace and Melissa Baker proofread a letter to be sent to the academic deans. It was necessary for Dr. Wallace to inform the deans of the latest developments in the university.



Dr. Britt welcomes one of the university's friends to a reception.



Vice President Institutional Advancement

Dr. Britt, the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, spent most of his days raising funds for the school. Ever since 1992, he has been heading up a campaign called Challenge 2000. Its goal is to raise seventy million dollars by the year 2000, and Dr. Britt said "we are well on our way to achieving it."

The money raised will go to a variety of future projects, including the new school of business

and a new convocation center. However, most of the money will be used for scholarships and endowment funds.

Dr. Britt stated that in his role as vice president, he has been able to meet some of "the finest people ever." He expressed his amazement at their generosity when he said that it is "Beyond expression."



Dr. Britt works to promote the university and its activities.

Advancement Office: Betty Pleasant, Janie Bryant, Hank Dunbar, Edna Stephenson, Shannon Scribner, Jerry Wood, Randy Tyler, Kathy Crewshaw, Robin Siletzy, Kheresa Wedding, Jack Britt, Benny Pearce, Tony Delp, Pat Pegram.

Betty Pleasant discusses an upcoming event with an alumni.

Vice President Business & Treasurer

Dr. Ellerbe handles the business matters of the university.



Dr. James H. Ellerbe serves Campbell University as the Vice President for Business and Treasurer. Dr. Ellerbe came to this position in 1993 after retiring as superintendent of Johnston County Schools. His department is accountable for all the money coming into and out of the university. They see that Campbell receives all the money it is owed, and they also make sure that all of the university's debts are paid. Dr. Ellerbe helps to invest money wisely in order to provide scholarships and other

financial supports for the students. In addition to financial aid, the Vice President for Business and Treasurer is responsible for physical plant activities, food services, laundry, administrative computer services, bookstore and snack bars, service enterprises, the Keith Hills golf course, athletics, and admissions. Dr. Ellerbe works with a director in each of these areas. "With the exception of academics, we are involved in almost every aspect of the university," stated Dr. Ellerbe.



Bill Thirsk helps keep the university's computer system running.

Colleague and Benefactor Office Janet Gauldin, Donna Mann, Della Smith, Janice Lucas, Bill Thirsk.

Dr. Ellerbe's Cabinet. Front Row Herbert Kerner, Todd Scarborough, James Ellerbe, Corbett Tart, John Williams. Back Row Tom Collins, Al Hardison, Jim Roberts, John Hockaday, Bill Thirsk, Glenn Bowers, Win Quakenbush, Larry Currin.



Doug Jones works on the schedule for an upcoming event.



Alumni Relations

Alumni Support

The Office of Alumni Relations underwent changes. Mr. John Roberson, who was the assistant Vice President for Alumni Relations, resigned to take a position with the North Carolina Baptist State Convention. His resignation left that position open, and Campbell alumnus Doug Jones succeeded Mr. Roberson in January. Mr. Jones, a former pastor in Lumberton, North Carolina, received the title Director of Alumni Relations.

The Office of Alumni Relations worked toward gaining valuable alumni support for Campbell University. The Office assisted in raising funds

for the university for scholarships and other functions. One way the Office helped with fund raising was through the Phonathon. In addition, the Office planned Founders Day, which helped to encourage alumni interest and support for Campbell. The Office was involved most with securing the records of the many alumni of Campbell. Mrs. Celia Snipes was primarily responsible for the records of past graduates, and she also helped out with establishing records for the those who recently graduated.



Carson Rich updates an alumni list on the computer.

Celia Snipes verifies an alumni address list.

Jerry Wood and Shannon Scribner review forms for alumni.



Admissions counselor Ellie Lee heads out of the Admissions Office to go meet with a prospective student.

Admissions

Beginning Support

While the students were attending classes in hopes of graduating, the admissions officers were busy recruiting students for the next school year. The seven full-time counselors, along with Mr. Jay Brown, Director of Admissions, and Mr. Herb Kerner, Dean of Admissions, Veterans' Affairs, and Financial Aid, recruit from all areas of the nation. An average of 2500 and 2700 applicants apply every year,

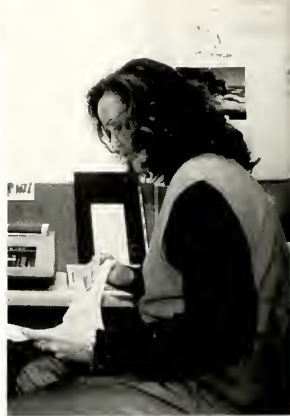
and more than 800 students actually enrolled. "We look for students who display academic ability, Christian leadership, and career consciousness," said Jay Brown, Director of Admissions. These students tend to be the most successful and strive to maximize their education. "Our greatest pleasure is seeing our students graduate after years of hard work and personal development," said Mr. Brown.



Larue Snipes looks over visitation information.

Judie Satterfield types in information on a prospective student.

Admissions Office Front Row Peggy Currin, Elaine Clodfelter, Harvey Adams, Susan Unti. Second Row Larue Snipes, Ellie Lee, Patti Arriaga, Herbert Kerner. Third Row Jay Brown, Brenda Toler, Judie Satterfield, Jim Farthing. Back Row Allen Huggins, Rue Stewart.



Financial Aid Director Peggy Mason works hard to get the funds that students need to come here. The Financial Aid Office aided students in getting grants and loans.



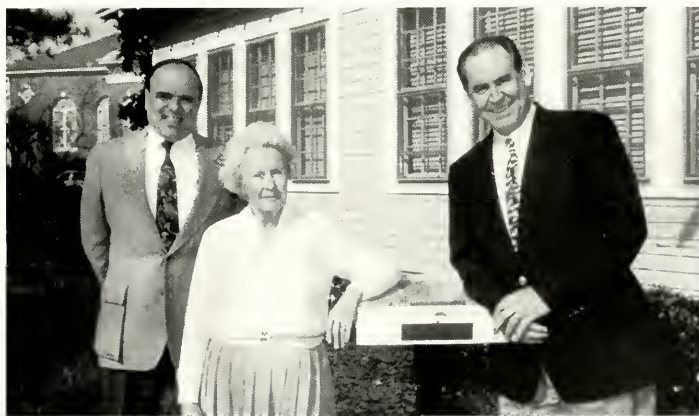
Financial Aid

Monetary Support

Many students would not be able to attend college without the help of financial aid. The financial aid officers awarded more than thirty million dollars to undergraduate, law, pharmacy, education, and business students. Over 91% of the students received some type of financial assistance, which includes loans and scholarships.

"Our most exciting accomplishment is the computerization of our department," said Ms.

Peggy Mason, Director of Financial Aid. The new technology allowed the staff to decrease the paperwork and amount of time between application and notification of award. "Our staff is dedicated to helping students find sources to pay for their education. We realize this is very important to our students," said Ms. Mason. Because of their dedication, many students were able to enjoy a challenging education with low costs.



This student heads inside the Financial Aid Office to get a work study contract.

George Blanc, Peggy Lawrence, and Herbert Kerner help students enter Campbell.

Financial Aid: Front Row: Charlotte Jackson, Sandi Holland, Dee Hudson, Nancy Beasley, Second Row: Barbara Hartgrove, Carolyn Ryals, Connie Lewis, Peggy Mason (Director), Back Row: Michelle Martin, Cathy Wade, Brenda Schneider.



Placement Career Support

"What are you going to do when you grow up?" is commonly asked to students of all ages. Even upon entering college, many students still do not know what they want to major in or desire as a career. To help these students, G. Dean Beck set up a Career Development and Placement program. Students were able to take various tests, including Myers-Briggs personality test, and the Campbell Skills, Interests, and Values survey. These tests aided students to narrow down his or her areas of interest. Students also used a computer program called

SIGI plus, which enabled the student to research the skills and education required for various careers. SIGI plus also explained if the certain job was compatible for the student. If students already knew what they were majoring in, Career Development and Placement offered an assortment of job fairs, resume development activities, mock interviews, and job-search consultations. Career Development and Placement was resourceful and offered help to students with a broad range of needs.

Dean Beck helps a student with a computer program.



The Placement Office allows students to explore the options of different careers.

Dean Beck works with each student to help them make career decisions.

Dean Beck works closely with the Admissions Office.



Mr. Benny Pearce works hard each month to publish *The Prospect*. He had to keep track of the activities of both the university and its alumni.



Public Information Communication Support

The Public Information Department played a very significant role in communicating to the public information about the University. According to department head, Mr. Benny Pearce, "The main function of this department is to inform the public about all of the positive events that occur at Campbell." The three full-time staff members and the five student employees communicate with print media across the country and world. They ensure that parents of students, alumni, and their hometowns are given information about the University. Additionally, they worked with the media to

ensure that Campbell was being presented in the best possible light.

Members of the Public Information Department attended various campus activities, and were involved with writing citations when people received honorary degrees. They also coordinated pictures to be taken of special events for the advancement of articles.

The department also produces a newspaper called *The Prospect*, which is sent to alumni and people who are interested in Campbell. This newspaper has a circulation of 30,000 and is published six times a year.



Mrs. Edna Stephens works on a press release for local newspapers. Public Information handled the dissemination of news to the media.

Public Information: Front Row Edna Stephens, Kheresa Wedding. Back Row: Randy Tyler, Benny Pearce.

Randy Tyler is hard at work typing information to be published in *The Prospect*. *The Prospect* was a way to communicate information about the university to the alumni.

Win Quakenbush and his staff manages every student account as well as money deposited into university accounts.

Business Office

Accountable Support

The Business Office was well known by the Campbell community. That office handled all student accounts, rent accounts, and any other money that was owed to Campbell. Students and parents communicated often with the Business Office to insure their bills were paid. In fact, Director of Financial Management Win Quakenbush said, "I encourage students to call

or ask or come by the office if they have any questions. We are here to serve the students anytime anyone has a question. We will be glad to answer it as best we can." The office also worked closely with the Financial Aid Office to insure that students had the necessary resources to finance their education.



Linda West helps a concerned parent with their child's account. The Business Office was always willing to help students and their parents.

Kathi Ennis and Willamena Waddell work on adding charges and credits into student accounts. The Business Office was one of the most student oriented offices on campus.

Reba Clifton works on a deposit for a campus department.



Mr. David McGirt makes sure that all students have grades and schedules in a timely manner. He and his staff worked on several different tasks at once.



Registrar's Office

Scheduling Support

The Registrar's Office is one of the busiest offices on campus. Here they maintain all of the academic records of the students, both on the main campus and the satellite campuses. The only program that does not have records in the Registrar's Office is the Law School. J. David McGirt had this to say about the office, "We maintain the grades for all of the off-campus programs . . . There are off campus programs at Camp Lejeune . . . Ft. Bragg, Pope Air Force Base, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina Wesleyan . . ." They also keep up with the grades that are based on the Malaysian

Campus.

This office is also responsible for graduation, transcript evaluation, and registration. Registration occurs four times a year—fall semester, spring semester, and two summer sessions. The Pharmacy School does their own registration, takes it to the office, and then the office keys in the data into the computer.

It is fairly evident that our campus could not survive without David McGirt and his staff. He had this to say about his job, "I think you are called to do this kind of work." He enjoys his job and it shows.



Donda Blake and Billie Jo Pittman look over paperwork for the fall semester. The Registrar's Office was always thinking ahead in order to keep everything on schedule.

Registrar's Office: Front Row: Bernadette Hair, Donda Blake, Brenda McLeod, Carolyn Godwin. Back Row: Sandy Rigsbee, Evelyn Howell, David McGirt, Billie Jo Pittman.

Bernadette Hair helps Ben Bridges add a class to his spring schedule. The staff at the Registrar's Office was always working on class schedules and grades.

Student Life

Student Support

Life in the creek was always active. Whether it was studying, going to class, or just hanging out with friends, the students' life was full of things to do. The Student Activities office also provided students with many opportunities for their enjoyment.

Patricia Harmon-Lewis, director of student activities, worked diligently to ensure that the students would have a great variety of entertainment. The Annual Street fair in August, Student Talent night in September,

Karoke in Chele's Place, Halloween activities, the Hanging of the Greens in December, and Capucciano and Cheese Cake Night in February were just a few of the many activities provided. That does not even include all the weekend movies that were shown.

The office of Student Activities was responsible for many events on campus; each making it a year to remember.

Mr. Phillip Melvin is always seen around campus with a big smile on his face like the one he has here.



Mark Collier, a student worker at Chele's Place, is selling two students some chocolate chip cookies.

Student Life Front Row Sandy Jacobs, Dorothy Mullins, Lynn Sorrell, Renee Graham, Patricia Harmon-Lewis, Tina Cheek. Second Row Phillip Melvin, George Wilt, Jason Lemons, Pascal Molinar, Rev. Terry-Michael Newell, Rev. Dean Beck.

The Student Life Office coordinated Parent's Day.





Violet Lee works to keep Dean Melvin and his staff up to date on all the activities of the university. Her dedication and hard work were exemplary.



Dean Melvin works hard to help students out.

Chele's Place was run by the Student Activities Office.

Andrea Hayes works in the Game Room of the Student Center. Student Life employed several students in its many departments.



Public Safety Security Support

The primary goal of the Public Safety department was to "promote and provide students in education with personal safety," said Captain Ricky Simmonds. In order to further ensure the safety of the student body, public safety increased their staff. They now have; 10 deputies, 20 security persons, 8 dispatchers, 2 parking attendants and an office staff. In addition to increasing security, the public safety depart-

ment also implemented various programs that offered help and increased crime awareness. Some of the programs dealt with crime prevention, and self-defense. Public Safety also donated films dealing with issues such as dorm fires, alcohol and drug abuse. Students found these programs and films to be very helpful and appreciated the efforts made by Public Safety to keep our campus safe.

Willis Pope polishes the new Public Safety van.



This deputy patrols the campus, keeping it safe.

Public Safety **Melissa Parrish, Karen Dollar, Lisa Core, Willis Pope, Bob Lewis, Willie Cameron, Bobby Wester.**

Harnett County Sheriff Deputies **Jessie Neighbors, Ronald Lackey, Michael Collins, Scott Jeffries, Dean Grinole, Larry Smith.**



Campus Minister Rev. Terry-Michael Newell addresses the audience during CEP. He has taken his new position quickly and efficiently.

Religious Activities

Spiritual Support

In spite of the loss of the campus minister at the beginning of the academic year, the religious activities still continued. Mrs. Lynn Sorrell became the new secretary and the search for a new campus minister began. During this time the religious clubs continued their active involvement in ministry. The Catholic Young Adults visited children's homes and taught children's Sunday school in local churches. The Baptist Student Union took their annual fall break mission trip to Fort Caswell and their annual spring break mission trip to Miami. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes had various guest speakers, including Clayton King. They also took a group of students to hear Billy Graham in Charlotte. The Young Women of Mission organized the events for Acteens Day.

Religious organizations, while sponsoring all these ministry activities, also planned the student led revival and their first concert. Dean Melvin said "the annual student led revival proved to be an unusual success. The average attendance was over 500. Clayton King, an energetic evangelist, was the speaker." Towards the end of the first semester, the campus minister search committee chose with much prayer, Rev. Terry Michael Newell, a Campbell graduate. Religion has always been a big part of this university. Religious activities made it possible to have both time to study and time to serve and worship God. As a result, the students were able to grow closer to Christ and develop a more personal relationship with God.



Evangelist Clayton King speaks during the Student Led Revival. He spoke several times during the course of the year.

Residence Life

Live-In Support

Many students consider their residence halls to be their home away from home. With this in mind, Director of Residence Life, Dorothy Mullins did all she could to make the dorms suitable for relaxed living. "Renovations and maintenance were the two main concerns this year," said Mullins.

Every residence hall was improved in some way. Day and Bryan dorms were both rewired. Rooms in Murray were also renovated. The rooms were repainted and all woodwork was

replaced. Layton Hall was completely renovated. New flooring, wiring, shower stalls, and lighting were installed. The heating and air conditioning was redone with individual control for each room.

The changes made greatly improved the atmosphere of students' living situations. Mullins said she hopes to continue the improvements, thus making the students feel more at home.

by Jennifer Parks

Residence Life from Top to Bottom:
Dorothy Mullins, Martha Harmon,
and Tammy Snow.



Jones Hall Sara Simpson, Autumn Childs,
Laneka Valentine, Haley Rumley, and
Judy Herrin.

Powell Hall Jennifer Monteith, Nia
Barnett, Sonya Godwin, Robin Harward,
and Melanie Coble.

The Men of Murray Matt Wiggins, Robert
McClure, Tony Wilkerson, Randy Burks,
Greg Barefoot, Michael Tolley, Mark
McCracken, Warren Dolgos, and Mike
Sweeney.





The ladies from Bryan: **Georgia Spalding, Susan Carter, Stephanie Cruthirds, Nicole Wainwright, Dawn Comeau, and Susan Marotto.**



From McCall we have: **Dickie Brown, Thomas Coady, Daniel Hill, and Jason McCraw.**



The entire Residence Life staff welcomes new and returning students back to Campbell.

Souls Hall. (Front Row) Melissa Payne (Middle Row) Janet Brady, Camie Best, Rita Forthofer (Back Row) Leslie Sutton, Tammy Davis, and Amy Garrett.



From Day we have Rita Jones, Rhonda Barnes, Courtney Trievel, Kara Kretzu, and Tonya Teague.



The ladies from Hedgpeth are: Tracie Wikle, Cecily Summey, Amy Abbott, Catherine Duffee, Heather Hennessee, and Tina Hardee.



Bravel Hall: Raymond Couch, Michael Dow, Kelly Hoots, and Heath Cain.





Chrystal Moez, resident director, Erin Sievers from Marshbanks House, Dionne Meyers from Baker House, and Kellee Boyd from McKay House.



Strickland Hall: (Top Row) Olivia Morgan, Fran Tyson, (Middle Row) Lavinia Bullock, Phoebe Reitz, Daphne Johnson, and (Front) Tina Hagler.



From Burkot we have: Matt Rogers, Tracy Bottomley, Mike Cox, Scott Baird, David Clippard, and Chris Wright.

International Student Admissions

The international students may be officially recognized as part of a club, but they think of themselves as a community. They are the Campbell's window to the world. George Blanc, the director and advisor of International Admissions, has worked closely with international students during the three years he has been at Campbell. He said that not only do the internationals benefit from their experience in the United States, but also the American students.

"The U.S. students come to Campbell from all over the country, and they come in contact with international students who represent cultures and traditions of the world. Through that exposure, they get to better understand the world community in which they have to live in," Blanc said. About 150 international students from over forty different countries were enrolled at Campbell this year. Blanc said that in the last few years, the international student community has had a growing presence at Campbell. "Four years ago, most U.S. students

were not aware that Campbell was host to a large community of internationals." He said most students were now aware because today, the international community is more active and more involved. International students get involved through numerous events provided by the International Students Committee. Lim, Chin Wan, the director of the international students activities, along with other members of the committee, help organize and execute activities that make the internationals' "America experience" more special.

Blanc also stressed the importance of cultures getting to know each other. He said, "A friend once told me that through familiarity, comes mutual understanding. Through mutual understanding, comes mutual respect, and through mutual respect, comes mutual cooperation." Students — American and international — at Campbell have that mutual respect towards each other. "I feel at home," said Daniela Almeida, from Ecuador.

The International Admissions staff takes a break to gather at the gazebo and discuss the day's events.



Mr. George Blanc discusses issues about the well-being of the international students. He has worked hard to make every international student's four years here a joy and a success.

International Admissions: Caroline Steinbuechel, Chin Wan Lim, Glorian Wong, Mr. George Blanc, Todd Earhart, Felix Wang, and Jorge Kury.

George Blanc, Giomar Sanchez, and Felix Wang plan a trip during the spring for the international students to enjoy.



Ramona Daniels works on purchase requisitions in the Purchasing Office. Every department must send a requisition through this office before buying something from any outside company.



Personnel

Employee Support

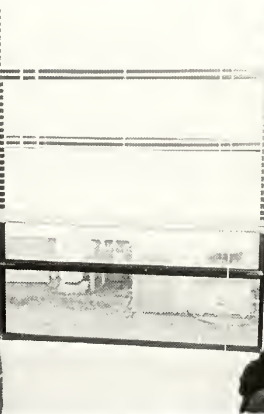
Personnel, Purchasing, Accounting and Payroll Offices have come together under one roof to form what some organizations call "Human Resources." Each office works closely to support the purpose of the university, said Gloria Latta, the personnel administrator.

The purchasing/ personnel office is the responsibility of the Vice President for Business and Treasurer. It does various jobs, like filing student time cards, doing the paper work of all new employees including students, staff and faculty, and handling applications for the support staff, including clerks, secretaries and employees working in housekeeping and food service.

"If someone from the support staff has a problem or wants to transfer, we help," said Latta.

"I see us as a mediator between the support staff and the administrators, as far as supporting the employees," Latta said they also manage benefits, like medical and life insurances, for 600 employees, and keep records and do monthly reports on these benefits. We support the purpose of the university," Latta continued. "We deal with issues as they come up and we try to be fair." What about the students? It's rather simple. "We are the mediator between the students and their checks!" said Latta, smiling.

The location of Personnel has been moved in the past year to the modular unit beside the Height House. Now, all 16 employees are under one roof. "And we fit!" said Latta, smiling.



Gloria Latta works on student employee contracts. The Personnel Office has the awesome task of handling both student and university employment records.

Deborah Ennis talks about students working in the Admissions Office with Larue Snipes. The Personnel Office kept in close contact with those departments that employed students.

Personnel, Purchasing, Payroll & Accounting.
Front Row: Susan Sammons, Elaine Tart, Patti Tyndall, Deborah Ennis. **Second Row:** Jean Whitmore, Teresa Humbert, Rhonda Williams, Ramona Daniels, Elsa Sears, Gloria Latta. **Back Row:** Marjorie Davis, Shirley Lane, Al Hardison, Jackie Matthews, David Pound.



Payroll

Compensation Support

The Payroll department handles salaries for the employees of Campbell University. Elsa Sears and Elaine Tart make up the staff. They are in charge of five separate payrolls each month. The first is biweekly. This mostly consists of hourly employees from such areas as the cafeteria and physical plant. The second is the staff payroll, composed of clerical and administrative workers. All teachers, full and part-time, are on the faculty payroll. The payroll department also handles checks for off-campus adjunct faculty such as those at Camp Lejeune and Raleigh. In addition, there are two student

payrolls: work study, which is 75% funded by the government, and institutional, which is funded by Campbell.

Sears and Tart have worked together for seven years, and they keep things running smoothly. They will soon have a new computer program which will more closely combine Payroll and Personnel. According to Ms. Sears, "Although the university is growing, it is still small enough to connect names with faces. We like to have that personal touch in our work."

by Emily Helms

Shirley Lane distributes purchasing checks and serves as a receptionist.



David Pound reads over a letter that is being sent to the departments.

Elaine Tart looks over a spreadsheet of faculty salaries. The Payroll Office must keep track of all the checks that are given to the employees of the university.

Elsa Sears works on filing student checks. The Payroll Office was bombarded on the last workday of every month when students came to pick up their paychecks.



ickie Matthews works on endowment scholarships. The Accounting Office kept busy with the financial running of the university.

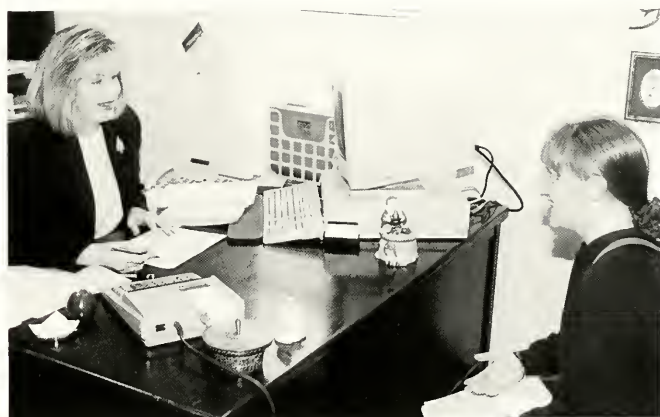


Accounting Financial Business Support

The Accounting Department handles Campbell's financial business. The department processes all checks, both payroll and payables, handles Perkins Loans, and takes care of investments. They also manage the endowments and scholarships in addition to day to day bookkeeping. Accounts for all clubs on campus are run through this department. The department employs ten people.

The accounting department recently experienced some changes. Three new regulations for non-profit fund accounting were implemented in the last year. The accounting department uses a state of the art software program, "Colleague." This program integrates the entire campus and helps to keep the accounting department balanced.

by Emily Helms



Rhonda Williams works on investments for the university. The Accounting Office had several different financial areas to tend to.

Patti Tyndall helps Krista Mills with a scholarship form. Helping students was just one of the many perks for the Accounting Office staff.

Marjorie Davis and Susan Sammons work on forms for Mr. Al Hardison. All the departments had to work together to keep the university financially fit.

Food Service

Menu Support

The 90 people working in food service did an outstanding job this year. With past additions including the self-service bar and ice-cream, there was always something for everyone to eat. Glenn Bowers, the head of food service, noted that these additions not only offered more variety, they sped up the process of waiting for food. With approximately 150 different entrees to prepare, the

food service team was always busy. Not only did they prepare meals for students every day, the chefs also cooked for administration and for special occasions like scholarship competitions. A new idea was Date Night, on which couples could share an intimate dinner prepared by the cooks.

by Ashley Barnes

Slowly stirring the soup, Ms. White gives the closest thing to a home cooked meal for many away-from-home students.



"Shouse fried chicken, done just right."

The dedicated Food Service staff that diligently works to satisfy the taste buds of students.

Ms. McNeil prepares the desserts for dinner.





"See honey, you have to season it just right."



The hot rolls that so many students like are baked fresh daily.

This food service staffer is hard at work during Parent's Day.

Ms. McDougal carefully prepares food for the hungry students.

This dedicated worker keeps this area
spic and span.



The Housekeeping Staff

Ms. Lanier puts the finishing touches on
the table she is polishing.

Ms. Williams sees to it that there isn't a
single speck of dust left in the room.



s. Williams dusts the desk of Ms. Blue in
e CIS department.



Housekeeping

Clean Support

Anyone who walked around campus or lived in a dorm appreciated the dedicated work of the housekeeping staff. The 55 employees did everything from sweeping floors to maintaining rental properties and the Keith Hills pro-shop. Each employee also

received a new uniform. Though the staff was skilled in their jobs, Jim Roberts said that new training programs would be implemented to ensure that the workers would be prepared for any changes or situations that may arise.



The roaring sounds of the vacuum allows Mr. Gaster to reflect on his hectic day.

"I think it's time for a vacation."

Ms. Lanier keeps the door free of fingerprints.

Physical Plant Maintenance Support

The physical plant was managed by Jim Roberts, who took charge in November of 1995. Included with the physical plant was housekeeping and maintenance. Maintenance was divided into several departments: electrical, plumbing and sanitation, general services, data and telecommunica-

tions, and general stores. Maintenance employed 45 people with a variety of backgrounds and skills. A new Safety Committee was formed to give suggestions on ways to improve the physical plant and help operations run smoothly.

by Ashley Barnes

Ms. Paschal scans through the daily paperwork



As the day passes, Mr. Tyson types data into the computer.

Some of the hardworking members of the Physical Plant staff.

Left to Right: Vita Paschal, James Smith, Olene Ennis, Jean Gainey, Janice Gilchrist, James O'Roberts





Mr. Smith tests the cooling power of an air conditioner brought to the plant for repair.



More dedicated Physical Plant workers.

Ms. Ennis takes a moment out of her busy schedule to pose for a snapshot.

Left to Right: Earl Savage, Dallas Cox, Herman Tyson, Ronnie Norris



Chris Haynes works hard to get pictures developed and keep customers happy.



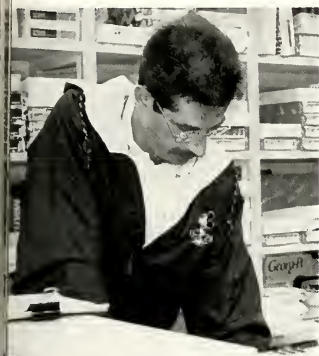
Charlie Price records a audio track for a customer. Service Enterprises was always on the cutting edge of technology.

Kathy Mercado, Angela Andrews, Angie Davis, Beth Elmore, and Elva Scarborough stand ready to help their customers.

Angie Davis, Lacey Keigley, and Angela Andrews have smiling faces waiting for the customers of Service Enterprises. They were always eager to lend a helping hand.



Kevin Nelson works on a printing job for a customer.



Service Enterprises Technological Support

Without Service Enterprises, many students and faculty would have been without services they use every day. Service Enterprises was a major operation to run last year. Not only did they have to maintain their own equipment, they had to be on the lookout for new technological advances that would help the department run more smoothly. During most of the year, however, Service Enterprises was able to finish between 95 and 99 percent of their work ontime, which was commendable for such an operation. Service Enterprises managed many things that people would not even realize. From language lab to graphic design to mail processing, the hard-working employees were

always on top of their tasks. Todd Scarborough, the director of Service Enterprises pointed out that, "We put out so many services that we must be informed on any changes in technology that might affect how we run things." According to Mr. Scarborough, a long range goal of Service Enterprises is to find more space in which to work. Though they were able to complete their work, more space might have aided in completing that work more efficiently. But with plenty of high-tech equipment and a very dedicated staff, the operations of Service Enterprises will continue to be appreciated.



Stacy Turlington and Judy Smith sort campus mail.

Service Enterprises: Stacy Turlington, Kevin Nelson, Judy Smith, Johnny Beasley, Charlie Price, Bob Kretzu, Angela Andrews, Angie Davis, Sue Mason, Jennifer Taylor, Kathy Mercado, Donna Godwin, Lacey Keigley, Todd Scarborough

Photographers: Front Row: Frank Johnson, Shardul Raval, Wesley Jackson. Back Row: Mike Cox, Erin Bradley, Lacey Keigley, Chris Haynes (Head Photographer).



Fire Department Emergency Support

Having a fire department in any city is very essential. The Buies Creek Fire Department has played a vital role in the life of the town and Campbell University. The department's primary responsibilities were to respond to emergencies and medical type situations. They responded to extreme medical problems such as traumas and, of course, fires. Other responsibilities of the department were to insure that the smoke and fire alarms were in good conditions. Mr. Herman Tyson praised the volunteers, particularly the Campbell volunteers. Tyson stated

that, "we are always looking for new firemen and volunteers are always welcome." However, the volunteers, in addition to the regular firemen, underwent ongoing training processes. Mr. Tyson also said that he is very pleased with the department even though it is a lot of work. However, he was more impressed with the volunteers, "The students have been great and they have been a wonderful part of the department. They are really energetic and they give the Buies Creek Fire Department an edge over the other departments."

The fire department demonstrates fire extinguisher usage.



These firemen work on a live burn exercise.

The live burn exercise is required for firemen certification.

The Buies Creek fire department are dedicated to helping the community.



ebbecca Brim aids Samantha Tram on her road to recovery. Student athletes used the infirmary to aid their recovery from injuries sustained during games or practice.



Infirmary

Medical Support

The Infirmary provided health care services for students requiring medical attention. The office was open seven days a week and a nurse was on call 24 hours a day. The Infirmary was available to any student. They did not have to make appointments. The doctor or physical assistant administered different injections such as the allergy injection. The nurses and doctors on call assessed the situation of the ill and either prescribed

treatment or made referrals.

Furthermore, limited physical therapy, restricted ultrasound and muscle stimulation were available. April Mabry states, "When I had my surgery due to previous injuries, they took really good care of me and notified me of my progress each time. She felt that despite the fact that they were busy with others they still had time to help her feel better.



George Wilt skims through the latest medical journal. It was important for him to stay updated on the latest research and apply it in his treatments.

Infirmary Staff: Anne Parker, Jennie Lucas, George Wilt, Kitty Heinzman, Lou Reynolds, Diane Allen.

A student looks on as Diane Allen goes over her medical history. It was important for the Infirmary staff to know students' medical histories to help treat them more efficiently.



Laundry Laundry Support

One of the many services Campbell owns and operates is the University Laundry. Its purpose is to serve the students, but members of the faculty, staff, and community also come to the laundry for its moderate prices and quality workmanship. The laundry washes personal clothes "like your mother would," commented Mr. Corbett Tart. They wash, dry, and fold by color and temperature. In addition to personal laundry, all of the athletic and ROTC uniforms are cleaned here. Undergraduate caps and

gowns are also cleaned and stored at the laundry and are distributed in May. Summer is the busiest time for the laundry. Linens must be cleaned for summer programs such as new-student orientation. At this time, there are as many as 6,000 pieces of linen at the laundry at one time. Ten people are employed at the laundry, nine full time and one part-time. The staff is experienced and knowledgeable. Mr. Tart has worked there for 16 years and many other staff members have worked as many as 12 years.

Regina Surles works hard to make sure there are no wrinkles left in the pants. She along with the rest of the Laundry staff serviced university departments such as Food Service.



Chris Stewart works to mend a button on a jacket. The Laundry worked for both students and faculty.

Laundry Staff Front Row Faye Thorton, Chris Stewart, Susan Herron, Doris Strickland, Regina Surles. Back Row Corbett Tart, Vonnie Stewart, Lynn Ennis, Sally Wilson.

As manager of the Laundry, Corbett Tart works to ensure that the Laundry meets the needs of the univeristy. He and his staff worked countless hours to make sure linens and clothes were washed, pressed, and mended.



Ms. Johnson straightens books for students to purchase.



Bookstore

School Supply Support

The Bookstore supplied just about everything students needed. From books, pencils, high lighters, and clothes. Larry Currin brought in a wide variety of clothing. The colors weren't only orange and black but blue, gray, and red. Serwa Rucker said, "I like the new gray and blue sweat shirts that they have available now." Another popular

item in the store were the Campbell throws. Students no longer had only one color to choose from, but many others such as teal, cream, orange or black. Students like the throws because they can either hang them up on their walls or wrap up in it on a cold night. Students love the bookstore and all that it has to offer.



Ms. Barber rings up merchandise.

Bookstore Staff: Victoria Walker, Laverne Johnson, Martha Barber, Anita Baker, Jeanette Johnson, Don Byrd, Larry Currin

"Here's your change. Come back again."

Carter Gym

Fitness Support

Students and faculty members used Carter Gymnasium when the athletes were not practicing or involved in games. Some students worked out in the weightroom of Carter Gymnasium early in the morning and others waited until after classes to pump iron. According to Jeremy Sellers, "working out in the morning gets me focused for the day's classes." Students benefitted from new weightroom equipment, such as stairmasters, which helped them improve their level

of fitness.

Those who did not use the weightroom probably found themselves in Carter Gymnasium at some time, rooting for the home team, playing intramural sports, or just playing a few games of basketball or volleyball. Daniel Stewart said, "intramural basketball gave you a chance to see the level of competition among the students at Campbell."

The gym secretary, Ms. Buie, receives the incoming calls.



Dr. Woolard, head of the Physical Education Department, gives a few pointers to her class.

A very versatile Coach Frenette goes from the field to the classroom effortlessly.

Before beginning class, Coach Watkins takes a few moments to look over her notes.



B. Parker stands in the pro shop ready to help his fellow golfers.



Keith Hills Leisure Support

Not only was Keith Hills Country Club the home of Campbell's golf team and Golf Management Program, it also provided students and faculty members with an excellent course where they could swing their best golf clubs.

Many students grew fond of golf because of golf opportunities at Keith Hills. C.W. Matthews noted, "Keith Hills is very afford-

able to students. I played the course a few times and it got me hooked on golf."

Keith Hills, a nationally recognized golf course, hosted several collegiate golf tournaments. The well-maintained course offered golfers a challenge. Players also enjoyed the Country Club's excellent practice facility, the largest in North Carolina.



Brad Wilson helps people at the pro shop.

The Keith Hills staff enjoys their job on the golf course.

Keith Hills staff: Gail Daniel, Martha Shooter, Brad Wilson, Ross Desmond, Jon Hockaday, J.B. Parker

WCCE

On-Air Support

The Campus radio station WCCE provided students, faculty, and the local public with a diverse radio program. When listeners tuned in to 90.1 they enjoyed a format that included: easy listening music, religious talk, CEP programs, and Campbell sports information.

Mr. Autry was the head of the radio station and he clearly emphasized the importance of student employees, "We are entirely dependent on student employees. We are on the air for sixteen hours a day, 365 days a year so students are vitally important to

WCCE's operation." Mass Communication majors especially enjoyed working for the radio station because they received valuable experience that will help them when applying for jobs and internships. Student employees were responsible for programming music, writing newscasts, and reading the news. Others assisted in broadcasting ball games. During the Christmas season, WCCE broadcasted continuous Christmas music and was the most listened to radio station in the area.

by Noelle Connors

Gerry Seale works on the computer during his shift.



Brian Fletcher works in the production room.

Raymond Sexton pulls CD's to play during his shift. The announcers had to plan out the music played during their shift.

Tellie Parker works in the production room on a program airing the next week. Student workers got hands-on training that would help them in radio broadcasting.





Mr. Travis Autry works on the computer. As station manager, he performed several jobs crucial to the running of the station.



Raymond Sexton works hard keeping up with the playlist.



Lori Kennedy announces an upcoming event on the air. Many of the voices heard on the station were those of the students.





Photography Staff Leyla Fransen (*Editor*), Kinetta Myers, Wendy Scott, Brad Rowsey, Tracy Davis



Writers. Row 1 Megan Johnson, Sherry Waters, Ashley Barnes; Row 2 Adam Brown, Rebecca Wenrich (*Editor*), Alan Price, Emily Helms; Row 3 Jennifer Parks, Noelle Connors.



The Pine Burr Staff Seated Jennifer Parks, Wendy Scott, Emily Helms. Standing Alan Price, Megan Johnson, Kelly Colglazier, Femila Skaria, Jayna Pilcher, Sherry Waters, Todd Jones, Kinetta Myers, Noelle Connors, Jason Piper, Caroline Steinbuchel, Stephanie Howard, Leyla Fransen, Brad Rowsey, Daphne Johnson, Adam Brown, Ashley Barnes, Rebecca Wenrich, Famina Skaria, Tracy Davis.

Editor-in-Chief Jason Piper encourages the staff to be creative and work hard.

The Pine Burr

Reaching New Levels



As you read this book, you are enjoying the fruits of many students' hard work. The sky was the limit as the Pine Burr staff prepared the annual whose theme for the year was "Reaching for the Stars." With a staff of 23 students, and advisor, Jayna Pilcher, the pressure of the hectic deadlines was met with steady diligence.

"This was my third year on the Pine Burr staff, and this was the most organized. The staff was more willing to participate and attendance was high in the staff meetings. A large part of our success was due to the organization of our editor, Jason," said Kelly Colglazier, assistant

editor of the yearbook.

"The staff was very enthusiastic, willing to help, and eager. I have been impressed with the staff's ability to meet the tight deadlines. This is an awesome task, and they deserve the satisfaction of the high accomplishment," said Jason Piper, editor-in-chief of the yearbook. The staff, though unnoticed by many, quietly and eagerly performed the task and reached for the stars.

by Megan Johnson



"All work and no play makes Adam Brown a dull boy."

Sitting: **Jayna Pilcher** (Advisor), **Kelly Colglazier** (Assistant Editor).
Standing: **Jason Piper** (Editor-in-Chief), **Felicia Skaria** (Pharmacy Editor), **Todd Jones** (Low Editor).

Production Staff: **Caroline Steinbuechel**, **Daphne Johnson** (Editor), **Famina Skaria**



Brad Rowsey, Kinetta Myers, and Leyla Fransen are trying to identify people in the pictures. This was perhaps the hardest job of all the things the staff had to do.



Adam Brown works diligently to edit an assignment that a writer has just turned in. The staff had to work hard to meet their deadlines.



The writing staff determines what articles they will be writing. There were many stories to be told and it took time to get the stories written properly.



Megan Johnson and Emily Helms talk about their yearbook work during the Mass Comm Pizza Party. It was important for the staff members to get to know others in order to work together throughout the year.



"Can't you see we're trying to get some work done here?" It was often hard to fit in working on the book with classes and homework.



Noelle Connors reads over her assignment sheet and begins to plan out her article. A lot of interviews and rewrites went into each article the writers did.



Christy Carr, Rebecca Wenrich, and Sherry Waters enjoy the food and fun during the pizza party. Fast friends were made through working on the yearbook together.

The Campbell Times

Reaching the Public

The goal of The Campbell Times is "to reach all Campbell students, and we try to reflect their interests," said the Campbell Times Editor and Chief, Patricia Logan. Events editor, Angela Pratt said that "Newspaper has taught me a lot about patience, dealing with difficult situations, and perseverance. I have also learned how the 'real professional world operates.' The staff this year was very dedicated; and they depended on teamwork and cooperation when it came time to meet deadlines.

Twenty-two weekly issues were published this year. Students could pick up a copy free of charge from various locations throughout the campus. The majority of the issues focused on upcoming events, student life, sports and other articles aimed specifically toward college students. The Campbell Times strived for excellence and succeeded in their pursuit.
by Noelle Connors

John works on a layout for the paper.



Editorial Staff **Geoff Wood** (Photography Editor), **Amy Peterson** (Managing Editor), **Jennifer Williamson** (Copy Editor), **Patricia Logan** (Editor)

Advertisement Staff **Chris Saich**, **Rob Cooke**, **Candice Core**, **Carey Ledford**

James Sutter puts the finishing touches on an article he is working on.





People Staff: Melissa Gregory, Angela Pratt, Joy Ashford

Event Staff: Peter Ballou, April Jarrell, Bill Rudder, Joanna Vishio

Mr. Carvalho (Advisor) watches Joanna Vishio as she adds graphics to a layout.



News Staff: John Clark, Dawn Winters, James Sutter, Maurine Slaughter, Tiomar Sanchez, Sarah Clouse, Kathy Higgins



Sports Staff: Kat Etheridge, Mike Milligan, Donnie Turlington, Geoff Wood

Dr. Vaughan listens to the discussion of the poem for The Lyricist.



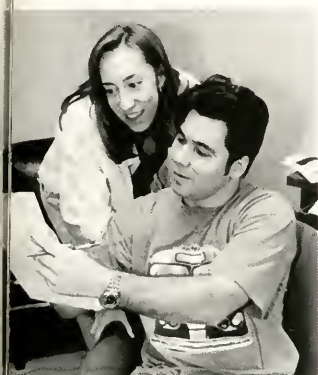
Co-editors Jennifer Wilson and Robin Richardson discuss a short story.

The Lyricist staff has fun at their weekly meetings.

Daphne Johnson gives Jonathan Yarboro her pick for poetry submission.



Kathryn Pearson and Jonathan Yarboro
look over a poem.



The Lyricist

Writer Support

The Lyricist is a magazine published by Campbell students under the advisement of Dr. Vaughan. This magazine gave students the opportunity to publish various poems and short stories that they had written. Staff member, Daphne Johnson said, "The Lyricist received quite a lot of entries this year, both on a statewide and student level. It was tough trying to decide which entries to put in the magazine." The annual addition was

published in April. Faculty and students were able to obtain a personal copy of the magazine for their personal enjoyment. The magazine was entered into several local and state wide competitions.

The Lyricist consisted of a seven member staff. They held meetings on a weekly basis and were responsible for all aspects of the organization and publication of The Lyricist.



Jennifer Wilson answers an editorial question for Jonathan Yarboro.

The Lyricist Staff Jennifer Wilson (Co-Editor), Daphne Johnson, Kathryn Pearson, Jonathan Yarboro, Sue Marotto, Robin Richardson (Co-Editor).

The Lyricist staff works hard to get the literary magazine completed.

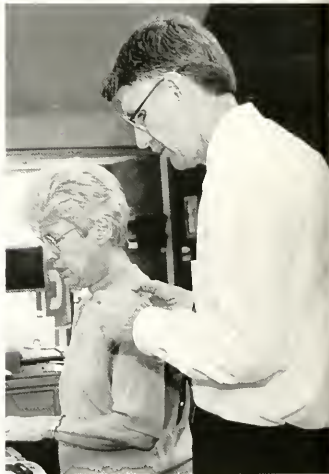
Library Information Support

Carrie Rich Memorial Library expanded many services during the year. After automating their system, the librarians worked to include serials in the automation. They also installed Encyclopedia Britannica on-line initiated and the First Search program into each terminal. First Search can be used to access numerous databases around the world, which greatly expands the number of resources students have available to them. Anyone who went to the library knows that the addition of Internet on computers there was a valuable tool for not only research, but for free e-mail as well. Even though Netscape was begun only a year ago, Ms. Jennifer Carpenter, Head of Reference Services, said that there was such a demand for

Internet access that they hope to have more terminals in the future.

The library increased its volumes, from journals to books, through donations and through each department here. Each department was given a budget for library materials that related to their field of study. Many donations also came from those wishing to support the new Divinity School. Ms. Carpenter remarked that they hoped to increase databases for a better variety of sources and to increase the number of computers because of the high demand. The Law Library and the Curriculum Materials Center also planned to keep up with the progress being made at Carrie Rich Library.

Ms. Carpenter works to keep the periodicals organized.



Mr. Strother looks on as Ms. Jackson tallies an overdue charge.

Carrie Rich Library Staff Row 1- Renee Graham, Virginia Lewis, Rosalie Ferrell; Row 2- Joyce Johnston, Jennifer Carpenter, Dorothy Jackson; Row 3- Shannon Register, Michelle Gregory, Barbara Faulkner; Row 4- Donald Strother, Dr. Ronnie Faulkner, Brenda Johnson

A student waits as Ms. Faulkner counts her change.





Ms. Johnston checks in the reference periodicals.



Ms. Faulkner works at the checkout desk.



Ms. Carpenter reviews the inter-library loan forms.

Scott Parker catatches up on the events of the world with a newspaper.

Wind Ensemble

Mrs. Hudson directs the Wind Ensemble during the department's Christmas concert. Christmas at Campbell was one of the most anticipated concerts of the year.

Amy Shive plays the oboe during rehearsal. Students played a wide variety of instruments.



Melanie Gooch rehearses her part on the clarinet. Rehearsal with the full ensemble gave students a chance to make note of what to practice on an individual basis.

The Wind Ensemble Front Row Lette Hedgpeth, Michelle Howard, Carrie, Amy Shive, Clay Kirschner. Second Row Melanie Gooch, Daphne Johnson, Ashley Whitaker, Rachel Williford, Mary Jane Jones, Steve Allen. Third Row Evan Kang, Greg Westfall, Kimberly Crosby, Martin Gallant. Fourth Row Duffy Johnson, Brian Fitch, Chad Pearce, Dexter Eatmon. Fifth Row Brad Butler, Byron Beane, James West, James Sutter, Chris Wright. Sixth Row: Mike Daniel, Herman Tyson, David O'Neil, Chris Timmons, Bradley Roberts. Back Row Doug Moseley, Byron Batson, Daniel Entzminger.

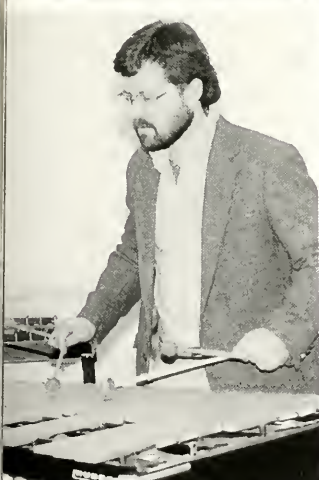
Steve Allen plays the timpani during rehearsal.



Corrie discusses her part with another clarinet player. Students worked through difficult sections of the music by talking about techniques for practice.



Ashley Whitaker prepares to play. Keeping instruments warmed up was crucial to intonation during rehearsal.



Chris Deane plays the xylophone during rehearsal. Mr. Deane was one of several faculty members that assisted the ensemble during the year.

Lette Hedgpeth and Michelle Howard practice their parts.

Rehearsal included warm ups and reviewing parts. Wind Ensemble students worked hard to learn the music both in and out of class.

Brass Ensemble

Mrs. Hudson shows her enthusiasm for the Christmas season with her Santa Claus earrings. Mrs. Hudson always brought an element of fun to rehearsals and performances.

The Brass Ensemble performs before the departmental Christmas concert. Concert attendants enjoyed the music played in the lobby of the concert hall.



The Brass Ensemble rehearses in the band room. Each member of the brass ensemble was required to count carefully and pay attention to the other parts in order to keep the ensemble together.

The Brass Ensemble: Front Row Rebecca Marshall, Barbara Hudson (director), James Sutter. *Second Row* Brian Fitch, Chad Pearce, Doug Moseley, Bradley Roberts.

Bradley Roberts practices his trumpet part in a Brass Ensemble rehearsal.



Pep Band

exter Eatmon plays in the pep band.



Mrs. Hudson leads the pep band and plays along with them as well.



Steve Allen plays the drums during a halftime break.

Chris Timmons and James Sutter play trombone during a time out. The pep band performed at home basketball games throughout the season.

Ray Lingle concentrates on his part as the pep band plays for a time out.



University Choir

Leslie Williams fills in for the choir accompanist during a sectional practice. Music majors often assisted the choir in practice and performances.

Benji Ramsaur, Hiroshi Kishimine, Ryan Newkirk, and Elmer Shertzner sing their parts for Dr. Piper during a rehearsal.

Dr. Robert Piper directs the choir during a rehearsal. Dr. Piper's dedication and hard work with the choir could be heard in each performance.



The Campbell University Choir Front Row Joy Patrick, Nikki Davis, Jennifer Wilson, Kim Hicks, John Overton, Andrew Wilkinson, Jun Harada, Wesley Watts, Crystal Wheeler, Kristen Stinnett, Fran Smith, Dr. Robert Piper (director). Second Row Karen Powell, Mary Jane Jones, Sarah Simpson, Brooke, Hiroshi Kishimine, Benji Ramsaur, Danny Poyner, Bob Wyche, Scott, Kim Bohannon, Regan Stroud. Third Row Daphne Johnson, Mary Keltner, Robin Thomas, Chris Wright, Ray Lingle, Doug Moseley, Jennifer Huffstetler, Crystal Lewis, Leslie Williams. Fourth Row Alison Boston, Rachel Doherty, Candace Keith, Kimberly Crosby, Elmer Shertzner, Ryan Newkirk, Gordon McGirt, Bruce Blanchard, James Sutter, Heather Patterson, Amy Thompson, Mitzi McDonald.

The sopranos practice their parts during a section rehearsal. Sectionals were held every Monday afternoon.



Gospel Choir

Lurette Hensley sings a solo during practice.



The Gospel Choir sang for many special events throughout the year.



Lemont Sheppard and Alex Sutton clap their hands during a motivational song.



Campbell University Gospel Choir: **Nikki Delly, Kenreece Pratt, Adrian Young, Felicia Boggie, Vernon Williams, Dennis Hardy, Kelhi Sanders, Nitra Hudson, April Mabry, LaKeitha Watson, Kenyetta Dean, Sandy Jacobs (Director).** Second Row: **Shanique Culmer, Candance Williams, Rachel Doherty, Demetrius Moody, Demetrial Monds, Tequilla Mack, Ralanda Campbell, Shaquette Ledbetter, Cashwell Lewis.** Back Row: **Markese Burke, Reggie Sowell, Bryant Barnett.**

The Gospel Choir practiced diligently throughout the year.



Reaching out to *Love*



Students can "reach out to serve" by getting involved in a club or an organization. There are so many groups to join that it would be difficult to choose merely one.

There is a club for just about every academic major, including the new computer animation club. There are several religious organizations on campus that represent most denominations. Service organizations help increase involvement in the community. There are also several organizations that invite students to be members based on academic or leadership performance. The Psychology Club orchestrated an overall campus clean up after Hurricane Fran blew through Buies Creek. Campbell University Student Education Association hosted a luncheon with entrees and desserts prepared by club members in order to make the accreditation committee feel more at home. The Social Work Club held a successful bake sale with goodies the student body could enjoy during Homecoming. The Baptist Student Union took their annual trip to Ocean Isle Beach for a weekend of bible study, prayer, and fellowship. The Mass Communication Department and its clubs threw a pizza party for their students. These are just a few of the many activities that clubs sponsored. Of course there was Homecoming and Parent's Day for all the clubs to get involved in. It can sometimes be hard to balance classes and club activities, but the rewards are worth it. Besides bettering the university and the community, the personal growth gained through involvement in clubs is truly great. Each of us can "reach for the stars" in our own way, it just depends on which organization you join and which star you reach for.

by Leyla Fransen

Students stand in line at the Mass Communication Pizza Party to get some pizza. Being in a club wasn't just about doing fun things, it was about making life-long friendships as well.



Adam Smith Club: Front Row: David Hurley, Roy Cordato, Sandi Albery, Famina Skaria, Matt Davenport Back Row: Jovan Lewis, Heidi Strandes, Sally Thomas, William Johnson



Family and Consumer Science Club, Front Row: April Chavis, Marci Krekorian, Ami Branscome, Pauline Calloway Back Row: Shari Moxley, Lisa Benzaquen, Shannon Desmond, Karen Nery



Music Educators National Conference, Front Row: Iris Scarborough, Kristen Stinnett, John Overton Middle Row: Sarah Simpson, Leslie Williams, Mary Jane Jones, Karen Powell Back Row: Chris Wright, Elmer Shertzer, Ray Lingle, Kimberly Crosby, Lori Bunn





Paying
close attention to the demon-
stration, parents and students observe a fellow
pupil. Biology and Pharmaceutical Science majors
took Parents Day to show their knowledge.

Members of the ROTC gave visitors the opportunity to fa-
miliarize themselves with army weaponry during Homecoming
Weekend. Many of the Raiders assisted in sharing information.

Starting the year on the right foot, many students attend the first meeting
of the Baptist Student Union. This organization promoted Christian
fellowship.

Back to school! The street fair encourages students to get involved in
various clubs. Organizations contributed to many events and
recruited members the first week of school.



*Campbell University Students for the Development of Young
Children, Front Row: Ames Rich, Kim Carlton, Leslie
Moore, Melissa Manning, Dr. Pauline Calloway Back
Row: Rebecca Ryals, Shelly Stewart, Cristy Albertson,
Nora Lee, Amanda Greenwood, Alison Lewis Not
Pictured: Anna Drew, Rhonda Skipper, Lisa
Benzaquen*



*Psychology Club, Front Row: Greg Seward, Sherry
Lamm, Terri Martin, Kim McFarling, Tara
Colbrath, Jennifer Heno Back Row: Shelley Amen,
Buffi Kinlaw, Charity Houghton, Andrea Bragg,
Falcia Bumbauth*



*Presidential Scholars Officers: Tonya Teague, Joseph
Firebaugh, Rebecca Brim*



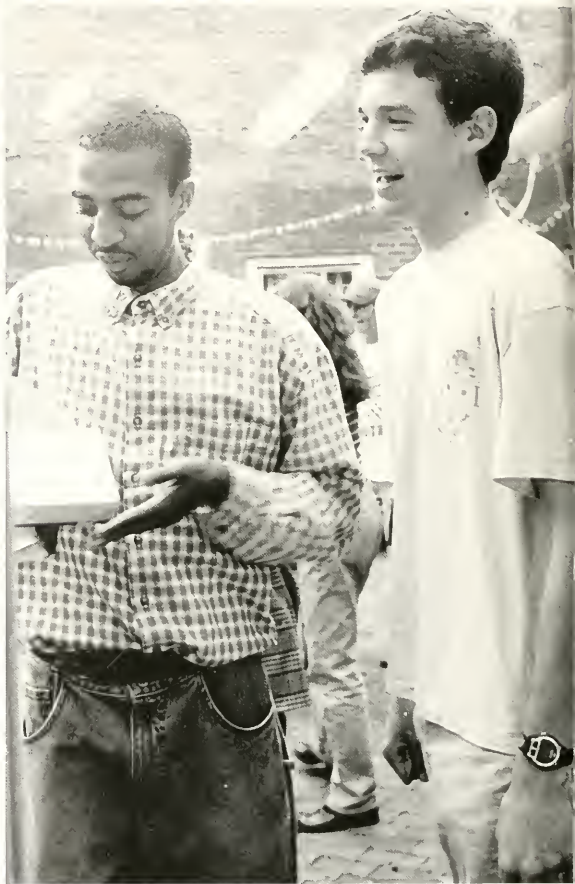
Young Women on a Mission, Front Row: Carol Ann Yarbrough, Nicole Wainright *Middle Row:* Wendy Griffin, Catrina Owens, Karen Powell, Lauren Tucker, Jennifer Miller *Back Row:* Abbie Noble, Amy Thompson, Dana Horton, Jennifer Huffstetler, Heather Patterson



Harmony Alliance, Front Row: Jovan Lewis, Autumn Childs, Felicia Boddie, Lakeisha Parks, Kecha McNair, Charlette Lawrence, Rachel Doherty, Sandy Jacobs *Middle Row:* Tracy Davis, Juanita Lee, Bleke Winfree, Vicki Britton, Greg Mason, Teikeisha Beddoe *Back Row:* Steven Cohanna, George Washington III, Terrance McCormick, Austin Akin-Isijola, Chris James *Not Pictured:* Christopher Arrington, Leslie Kendrick, Christina Brown



Religion Club, kneeling: Dr. Penny, Dr. Jonas, Dean Martin *First Row:* Wendy Griffin, Baker Falls, Melissa Evans, Navonda Harris, Kim Bowersox, Rita Jones, Gregg Edwards, Dr. Keyser *Second Row:* Jason Campbell, Toni Wilkerson, Glennis Butler, Traci Thomas, Kheresa Wedding, Will Perkinson, Joshua Benfield, Dickie Brown, Ivan Byrd *Third Row:* Rob Taylor, Ben White, Heather Patterson, Paul Kennedy, Sean Goss, Mason Smith, Melanie Edwards, Bruce Blanchard, Lori Bunn *Fourth Row:* Philip Johnson, Michael Bradley, Jonathon Collins, Dirk McIvor, Archie Brogden, Cindy Johnson





S t e v e
Gohanna and David Hughes
enjoy the fun of the crazy games at the
Mass Communication Pizza Party. The event
included pizza, dancing, prizes and lots of fun.

David McLean tries to get fellow PRSSA members Stephanie Joyce and Johnny Vargas to guess what he is drawing. The games at the Mass Comm Pizza Party pitted the different majors against each other.

any students gather together on the second floor of Taylor Hall to be a part of the Social Work Club. This group was very successful through fundraisers like the bake sale, and the members bonded through luncheons and pizza parties.

The Pre-Pharmacy Club cruises through the parade with their float celebrating the different fields of pharmacy. The members who rode on the float even wore pharmacist jackets from different drug stores.



Campbell Catholic Club, Front Row: Mona Espinosa, Liz Peters, Maria Dargan, Jennifer Heno, Kimberly Smith **Back Row:** Dr. Marty Sellers, Shannon Desmond, Stephanie Kirby, Sharon Heno, Harold Heno



Alpha Phi Omega, Front Row: Mi Ja Towle, Maria Dargan, April Duell, Shaniece Boone **Middle Row:** Danica Kidd, Kinetta Myers, Natascha Carpenter, Mende Amos, Ka'Tonya Pulliam, LaShawnda Powell **Last Row:** Dr. Metz, Amber Ginyard, Kevin O'Brien, Anna Taylor, Dexter Eatmon, Patrick Robbins



Mock Trials, Front Row: Gretchen Howard, Tracy Philbeck, Renaissance Bishop **Middle Row:** Mark Penny, Wells King, Tim Young, Amy Williams **Back Row:** Dr. Martin Sellers, David Bragdon, Mike Mabe, Learie Adcox, Tim Collins



Computer Information Systems Club, Front Row: Eric Stanley, April Joyner, Famina Skaria, Brian Davis, Wayne Evans Back Row: Ryan Kimbrough, Barbar Dietz, Martin Peterson, Tracey Idol



Math and Consumer Science Club, Front Row: Ashley Whitaker, Jason Guthrie, Heather Manhart, David Scoville Back Row: Ed Flinchum, Dr. Jerry Taylor, Mary Leaphart, Sarah Malpass Not Pictured: Sherry Fain



ROTC Raiders, Front Row: Steve Wills, Taryn Payne, Koreen Drexler Back Row: Ted Simon, William Caruth, Karl Thoma, Maria Charmorro





Watching with anticipation as fellow Mass Communications club members tear into prizes, Joanna Vishio gets excited at the pizza party. The event included pizza, dancing, prizes and lots of fun.

The Campbell University Social Work Club gathers frequently to discuss upcoming events and fund raisers. Members enjoyed a luncheon together, and worked as a team to brainstorm ideas and plans.

One of the newest organizations at Campbell University is Harmony Alliance. Their goal was to increase campus unity and equality among all the students.

Members of the Presidential Scholars club salute NASA with their float in the Homecoming Parade. Each club that participated in the parade brought their own unique touch to the parade.



Trust Club, Seated: Jason Hall, Mona Espinosa, Peter Hunt First Row: Chris Arrington, Stephanie West, Shaghol Mostashari, Decika Wilson, Leslie Alley, Paige Kendrick, Kellie Crenshaw Second Row: Rebecca Wilson, Greg Baggett, Angela Rogers, Heather Callahan, Jennifer Womble, Cindy Wright, Bryan Repple



Public Relations Students Society of America: Stephanie Kirby, Carey Ledford, Stephanie Joyce, Jill Nicholson, Melanie Todd, Aaron Wall, Ben Bridges.



Campbell University Broadcasting Society: Lamonte Rogers, Jennifer Williamson, Janie Corriher, Jason Piper, Lori Kennedy, Jatana Byrd.



Senior Baptist Student Union: **Heather Sechrist, Kim Bowersox, Jerry Seale, Sean Goss, Brad Russell, Jason Sykes, Keith Abernathy, Rhonda Barnes, Kara Kretzu, Jennifer Miller, Janet Brady, April Joyner, Amy Garrison.**



Harvest Court: **Front Row: Christy Albertson, Brandy Berry. Back Row: Candace Keith, Heather Morgan, Leslie Amrich, Jovan Lewis, Jennifer Pribble, Danielle Graham.**



Junior BSU: **Front Row: Toni Wilkerson, Maher Haddad, Christina Welch. Second Row: Rebecca Schmidtner, Kim Kornegay, Haley Rumley, Leslie Williams, Sarah Simpson. Third Row: Stephen Owen, Becky White, Serena Haneline, Rebecca Marshall, Ray Lingle. Back Row: Bruce Blanchard, Mike Newton, Ira Hall, Bruce Dayton, Joe Schuler, Rebecca Wenrich, Ann Pasko, Lee Tucker.**



Athletic Advisory Committee: **Front Row: Ryan Ketron, Andre King, Ashley Moore, Debbie Knight, Raymond Couch, Michael Gil. Second Row: Tina Echerer, Buffy Taddonio, Karen Yehle, Scott Jackson, William McLean, Jeff Morris. Back Row: Lara Anderson, Stacia Hall, Kristine Rogers, Scott Gurley, Monica Hall, Evelyn Kinlaw, Misty Bowman, Lori Walker.**

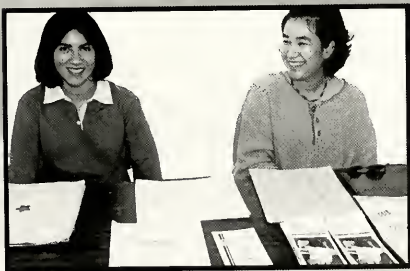




Sophomore Baptist Student Union: Front Row: Justin Fender, Jobe West, Rebecca Brim, Scott Parker, Mike McGarr. Second row: Rita Jones, Tina Hagler, Kayla Sthepenson, Kim Bohannon, Deborah Dodson, Amy Shive, Beth Gardner. Back row: Sally Thomas, Rachel Williford, Dawn Winters, Melissa Rose, Wendy Griffin, Joy Ashford. Back Row: Mike Tart, Jeremy Hess, Isiah Kolb, Hannah Marshbanks, Michele Hunter, Mark McCracken, Mason Smith, Jason Lewis, David McNees, Sherri Fain.



Campbell University Social Work Club: Alisa Marley, Lori Caviness, Maria Hutzal, Christina Crone, Marlitza Pillsbury, Mrs. Jeri Nelson kneeling: Renee Benson, Emmy Capps, Melissa Quiles, Dawn Comeau



Freshmen Baptist Student Union: First Row: Ashley Hill, Kay Shoemaker, Ginger Buchanan, Lauren Tucker, Sherry Waters, Jennifer Peterson, Rebecca Jones, Lori Baldwin, Liz Harrison. Second Row: Megan Johnson, Mary Beth Walker, Kelly Bland, Brandi Hardison, Deana Terry. Third Row: Ashley Henderson, Eadie Marlowe, Shannon, Holly Davis, Christy Carr, Jobe West, Josh Bebfeld, Johnathan Lee. Fourth Row: Emily Helms, Sallie Allgood, Angela Viers, Trey Waters, Misty. Back Row: Drew Wilkinson, John Hopkins, Danny Poyner, Jonathan Cook, Perry Russ, Jason Davis, Greg Darling.



Campbell Political Science Association: Front Row: Jason Patterson, Gretchen Howard, Stephanie Hayes, Ashley Creech. Back Row: David Bragdon, Joey Hodg-in, Tim Young, Rodney Harris.



Campbell University Student Education Association: Front Row: Jennifer Fisher, Candace Jack, Kathryn Pearson, Cheryl Sheringham, April Chavismiddle row: Pamela Adams, Allison Gray, Christina Welch, Carlie Otwell, Vikki Morone Back row: Heather Ennis, Judy Earnhardt, Heather Hall, Rachel Shelton, Amy Allison, Ami Branscome, Julie Pitts, Janet Brady



Interorganizational Council: Front Row: **Jason Guthrie**, **Marci Krekorian**, **Mi Towle**, **Shahgol Mostashari**, **Ashley Creech**, **Kim Kornegay**, **Patricia Harmon Lewis**, **Derek Sides**, **Matt Davenport** Middle Row: **Chris Arrington**, **Melanie Edwards**, **Melissa Rose**, **Sherry Lamm**, **Mona Espinosa**, **April Chavis**, **Carol Ann Yarbrough** Back Row: **Jason Alexander**, **Joseph Firebaugh**, **Dustin Baker**, **Clark Larsen**, **David Bragdon**



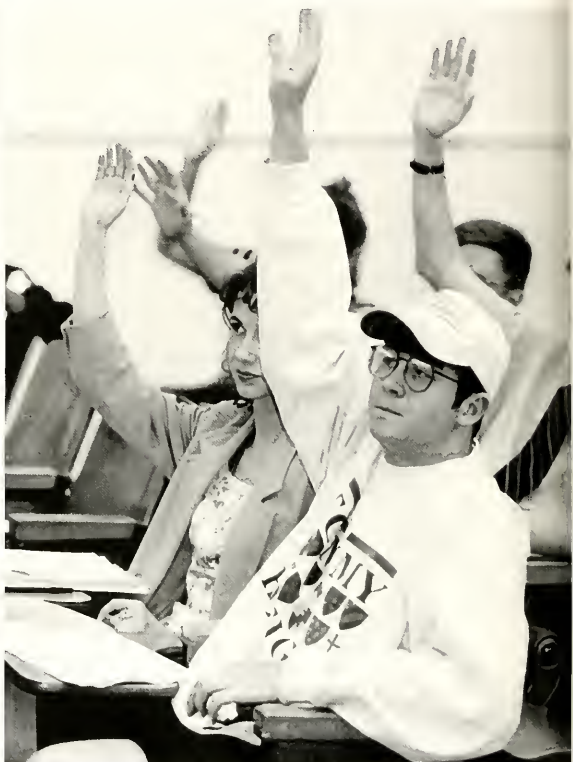
College Democrats: Front Row: **Jennifer Cuthrell**, **Rachel Chaplain**, **Erin Bradley**, **Brandy Berry**, **Laurica Yancey**, **Jill Nicholson**, **Dr. David Johnson**. Back Row: **Kelly Baker**, **Rachel Doherty**, **Christy Palmer**, **Kara Roberson**, **Angela Crawford**, **Melanie Todd**, **Amber Ginyard**.



SGA Executive Council: **Jason Patterson**, **Jeff Miller** (Commuting Student President), **David Bradgon** (Men's Campus President), **Brandy Berry** (Secretary), **Josh Royster** (President), **Teresa Spawn** (Treasurer), **Derek Sides** (Vice-President), **Lonnie Cahoon** (Parliamentarian). Not Pictured: **Meredith Self** (Women's Compus President).

Every nominee of the Student Government has a specific position. They raised hands to show their vote.

Listening to fellow council members is part of the program. **Meredith Self**, **Matthew Royster** and **Matt Davenport** showed respect to the current speaker.





Josh Royster

SGA President

Josh Royster was elected president of the Student Government Association at the end of the Spring semester of 1996 for the 1996-1997 academic year. After assuming the position as president, Josh's agenda included: enhancement of dormitory facilities, improvement of campus technology, enhancement of academic requirements, involvement in community activities, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The SGA under his leadership has

accomplished many items which include the paving of Y Lot for freshman and the construction of basketball courts adjacent to the track. "This year has been one of the most productive years," explained Josh. The position as president according to Josh has exceeded his expectations. Upon graduation Josh plans to attend law school, hoping one day to be a defense attorney in a small community like his father.



Weekly meetings of the Student Government Association offer the chance to voice an opinion. Members of the council voted on issues affecting the campus.

As Parliamentarian, David Bragdon expresses his opinion concerning changes and new ideas that may possibly occur at Campbell. Members of SGA shared their views and voted on pressing issues.

Members of the SGA obtain their position through the voting of the student body. These participants were chosen to represent their peers in an effective and positive manner.





Reaching beyond the *Crowd*



Campbell University's small size affords its students many advantages. One advantage is the simplicity and swiftness with which students and professors develop relationships with one another. Students become more than just a face in the crowd to most of their professors. They become unique, living, and breathing creatures that can be interesting and exciting to know. The relationships formed are not merely temporary. They last long after the semester they were formed has passed away.

In an environment where professors and students personally know each other and the ratio of professors to students is small, another advantage presents itself: the learning process is even more successful. This is due in large part to the fact that professors can more easily recognize times when their pupils are having problems. Professors can then devote more time to their students individually both inside and outside of class because they are small in number.

Finally, Campbell's small size creates unity among students. It is only after a few weeks that every face seems familiar. In fact, many faces are more than just familiar; they are the faces of people who have become close friends. At larger colleges and universities, students may go days before they see the same person twice. At Campbell, however, people pass each other with friendly faces and warm greetings. Unlike high school, upperclassmen do not unite in an effort to terrorize freshmen. Instead, all the classes come together to soar "ad astra per aspera" — to the stars through difficulty.

by Kelly Colglazier

Students wait to enter Turner Auditorium for CEP. Because of the small size of the university, no one was just a face in the crowd.

Who's Who



Lara Anderson
"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." -**Eleanor Roosevelt**



James Shawn Beasley
"Does anyone ever realize life while they live it." -**Oscar Wilde**



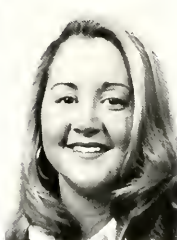
Brandy Danielle Berry
"Life was meant to be lived, and curiosity must be kept alive. One must never, for whatever reason, turn his back on life." -**Eleanor Roosevelt**



Nicole Blanc
"Let us roll all our strength, and all our sweetness up into one ball, and tear our pleasures through the iron gates of Life. Thus, though we cannot make our sun stand still, yet we will make him run." -
Andrew Marvell



Elizabeth B. Caddell
"Hold fast to dreams" -**Anonymous**



Stacey L. Chatfield
"An ounce of different is worth a pound of same." -
Anonymous



David A. Clippard
"Therefore put on the full armor of God, so that when the day of Evil comes, you may be able to stand your ground, and after you have done everything, to stand" — **Ephesians 6:13**



Angela Dawn Crawford
"Some men are things as they are and say why I dream things that never were and say why not" -**Robert Kennedy**

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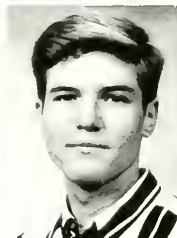
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Bradley Scott Danner
"Don't give up! Don't EVER give up!" -**Jim Valvano**



Matthew Davenport
"The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, . . . so that his place shall never with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat" -
Theodore Roosevelt



Melanie B. Edwards
"Never be lacking in zeal, but keep your spiritual fervor, serving the Lord. Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer" -**Romans 12:11-12**

Kellie P. Crenshaw
"Happily color outside the lines" -
Anonymous

Kimberly K. Crosby
"Even the Darkest night has Stars" -
Anonymous

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Jason Guthrie



Jason Douglas Hall
"I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me." - **Philippians 4:13**



Wendy Tisdale Haines
"Ability may get you to the top, but it takes character to keep you there." — **Anonymous**



Kimberly Renee Hayes
"Like a child content to play with muds pies in a slum because he doesn't know what it means to have a holiday at the see, we are far too easily pleased." - **C.S. Lewis**



Caroline Healy
"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will more your paths straight." - **Proverbs 3:5-6**



William E. Johnson



Khristina M. Joines



April L. Joyner
"Do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself each day enough trouble of its own." - **Matthew 6:34**



Brian G. Kirk



Kristen Osborne
Kirk
"Dear friends, let us love one another, for love comes from God." - **1 John 4:7**

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Jennifer E. Lampley
"Believe in the power of positive thinking— It works!" - **Hebrews 11:1**

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Brandon T. LeBlanc
"Don't give up. Don't EVER give up." - **Jim Valvana**



Jovan Y. Lewis
"Never allow others to make your world for you because they will always make it too small." - **Rev. Dale C. Bronner**



Patricia Gail Lewis
"Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth." - **1 John 3:18**



Alisa C. Marley
"I shall pass this way but once - if there be any good I can do, let me do it now, for I shall not pass this way again." - **Marcus Aurelius**



Jennifer Elaine Miller
*"If you would be
 pungent, be brief, for it
 is with words as with
 sunbeams; the more
 they are condensed, the
 deeper they burn."* -
Robert Southey



Amy M. Peterson
*"Those who expect to
 reap the blessings of
 freedom must undergo
 the fatigue of
 supporting it."* -
Thomas Paine



Jodi Lee Pickering
*"Make every effort to
 intisll in others the
 desire and want to be
 part of a team that
 proactively works
 towards the future of
 the common good."* -
Anonymous



Christy Lynn Pierce
*"And we know that all
 things work together for
 good to them that love
 God, to them who are
 the called according to
 His purpose."* -
Romans 8:28



Alan R. Price



Martha J. Puglisi
*"In complete darkness
 we are all the same. It
 is only our knowledge
 and wisdom that
 separates us. Don't let
 your eyes deceive you"*
-Janet Jackson



Tonya J. Ramsue
"Pray without ceasing"
**-I Thessalonians
 5:17**



**Joshua Bryan
 Royster**
*"Never let anyone
 fault you for doing what
 you believe is best- Best
 is what your heart tells
 you!"* -**Anonymous**



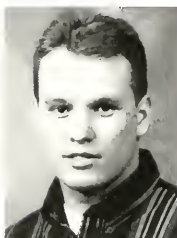
Meredith Self
*"Ah, but a man'reach
 should exceed his
 grasp."* -**Robert
 Browning**



Derek Athen Sides
*"One measure of
 leadership is the caliber
 of people who choose
 to follow you"* -
Dennis A. Peer



Lisa J. Simmons
*"To teach is to touch
 the future"* -
Anonymous



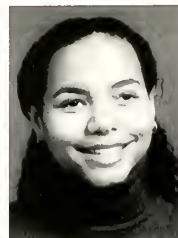
Ted Simon
*"The only way to
 ensure consistency
 throughout life is to be
 yourself"* -
Anonymous



**Makesha LaRue
 Sink**
*"Happiness is
 contagious, so smile
 and the world will smile
 back"* -**Anonymous**



Theresa L. Spawn



Tamara L. Stafford
*"If in life there are
 hurdles I have not yet
 cleared, it is because
 the race has just
 begun"* -**Anonymous**

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Emily Nicole Sullivan
"Whoever is happy will make others happy too." -Anne Frank

Rachel Adele Thompson
"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." -Philippians 4:13

Vicki A. Walker
"God make my life a little flower that giveth joy to all, content to bloom in native bower although its place be small." -Matilda B. Edward

Kheresa Dawn Wedding
"But wisdom that comes from heaven is first of all pure; then peace-loving, considerate, submissive, full of mercy and good fruit, impartial and sincere." -James 3:17

Trent W. Wester
"Life is far too important to be taken seriously" - Anonymous



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Tracie Jean Wikle
"always be humble, gentle and patient, accepting each other in love." -Ephesians 4:2

Jennifer Dawn Williamson
"For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, . . . plans to give you hope and a future. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart." — Jeremiah 29:11,13

Jennifer L. Wilson
"It's evident the art of losing's not too hard to master though it may look like disaster." - Elizabeth Bishop

Jennifer L. Womble
"Good times, good friends, and laughter are three important keys to a prosperous and healthy future." - Anonymous

Cindy Wright
"Visualize your goals and always believe in your dreams." - Anonymous



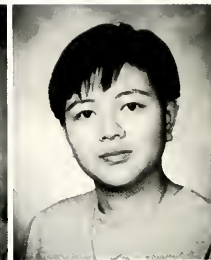
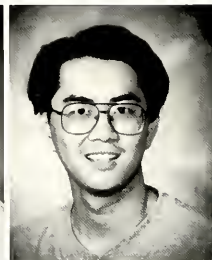
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"Whatever you are, be a good one." -Lincoln

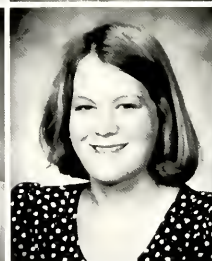
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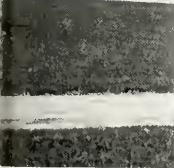
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Natalie Or
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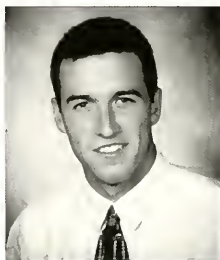




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Class Of 1997

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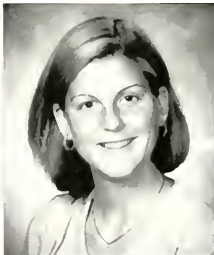
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Biology/Psychology



Leslie Amrich
New York City, NY
Mass Communications
Lara Anderson
Springfield, VA
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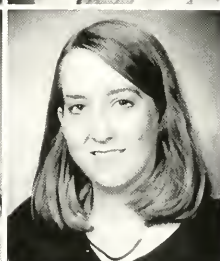
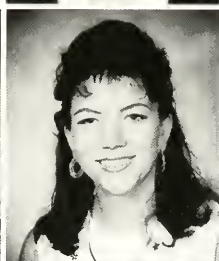
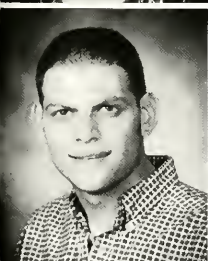
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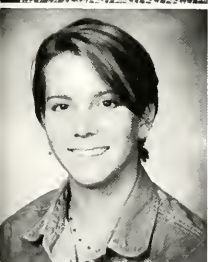
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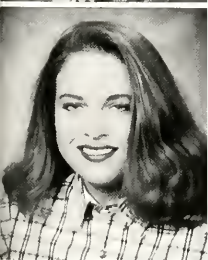
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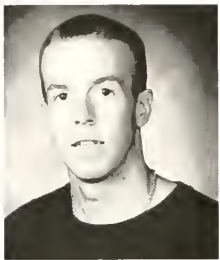


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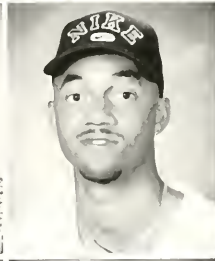
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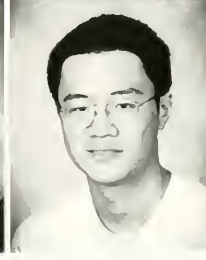
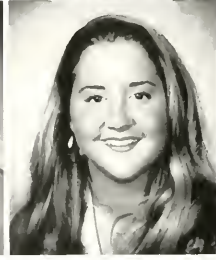
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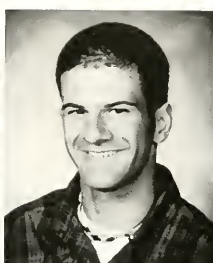
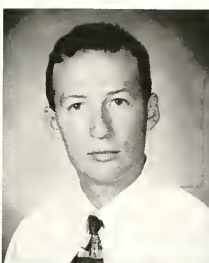


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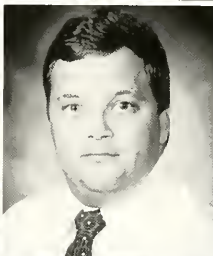
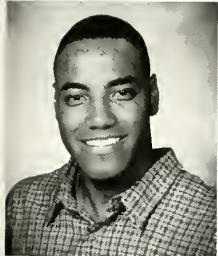


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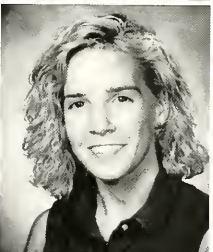
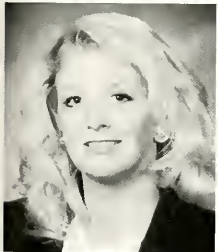




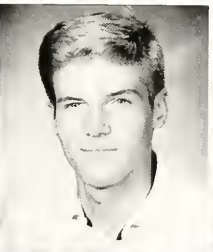
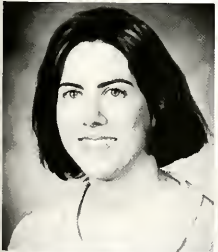
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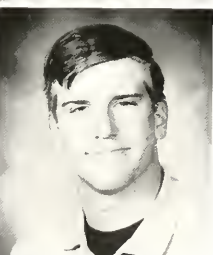
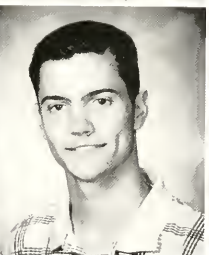
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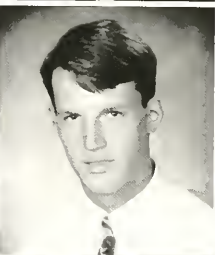
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How Do You Feel About Graduating In May?

"It sure beats graduating in June"

— Doug Eli

"I look forward to it. It is not coming soon enough."

— Makesha Sink

"It's a great present for me since my birthday is in May."

— Rob Albidrez

"I'm excited. I'm ready to move on to bigger and better things, like graduate school and marriage."

— Christy Pierce

"I have enjoyed my four years of undergraduate, but I am looking forward to the future that God has planned for me."

— Tracie Wikle



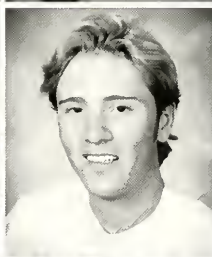
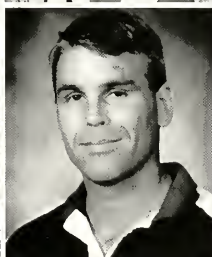
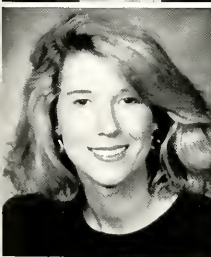
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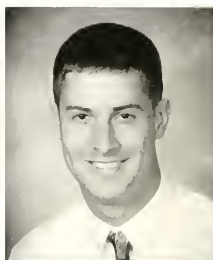


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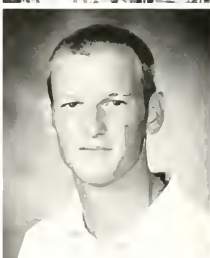
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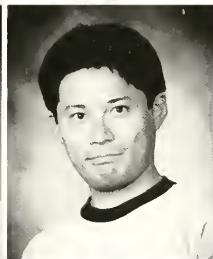
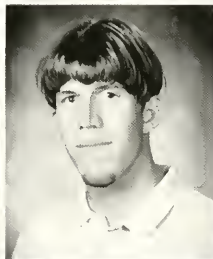
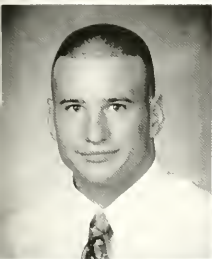


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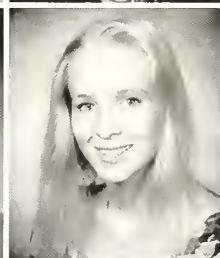
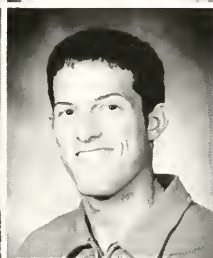
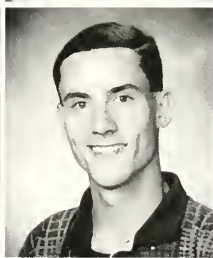




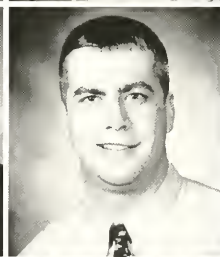
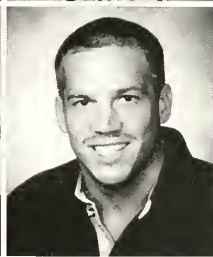
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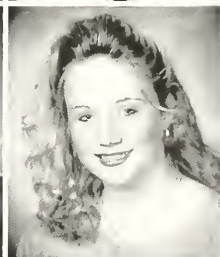
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What was your most memorable CEP?

"I enjoyed Dean Melvin's
African-American dancing!"

— Melissa Manning

"The mime was the very
best so far"

— Kimberly Joyner

"The army batallion singing
group was cool"

— Jay Brown

"I thought the African-American
dancers were fun. They were so lively."

— Paula Anderson

"The mime was hilarious."

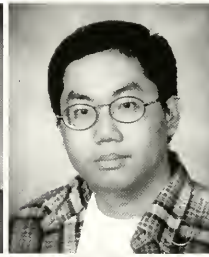
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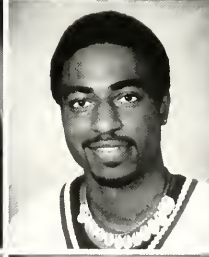
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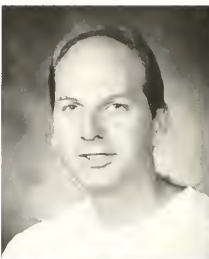
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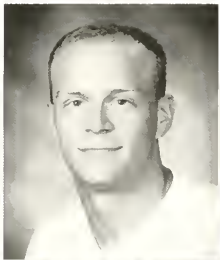
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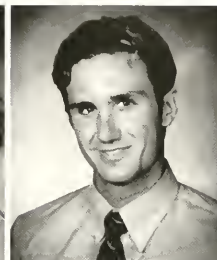
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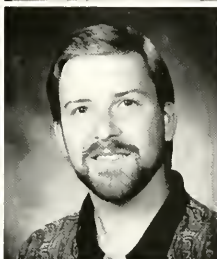
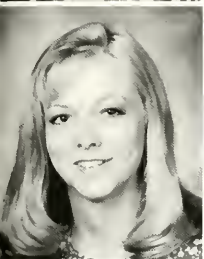
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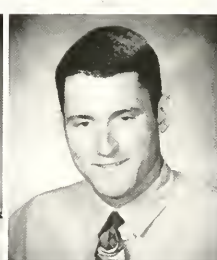
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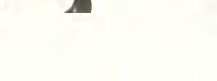
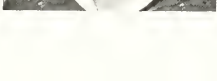
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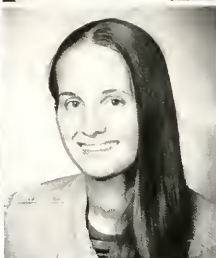
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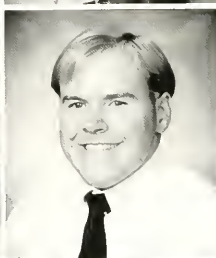
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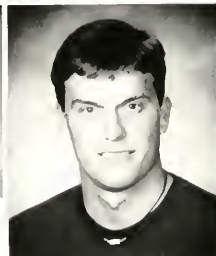
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What advise would you give to incoming freshman?

**"Know the facts before
you jump to conclusions."**

— Mike Newton

**"You need to know what
you believe before you get
here so that when you are
tempted, you will be able
to stand fast."**

— Ashley Whitaker

**"You came to college first
and foremost to get an ed-
ucation and grades should
be a primary con-
cern...but don't become a
hermit staying in your
room with your nose in a
book 24 hours a day, 7
days a week."**

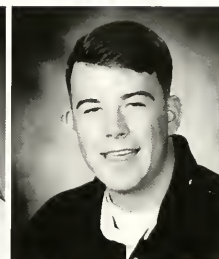
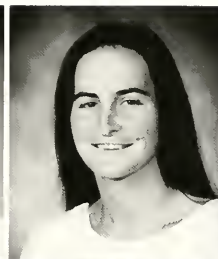
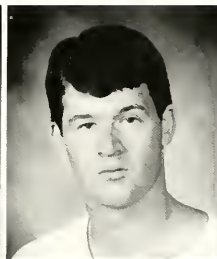
— Bruce Blanchard

**"College is a chance to
grow emotionally, men-
tally, and spiritually. Take
advantage of the oppor-
tunities because these are
the best four years of your
life!"**

— Serena Haneline

**"To have at least some
ideas of your likes and dis-
likes so that you would be
able to choose a ma-
jor...college is about
studying and learning for
life, but do not forget to
include having fun and
chillin' out."**

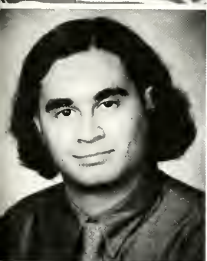
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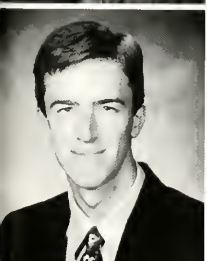
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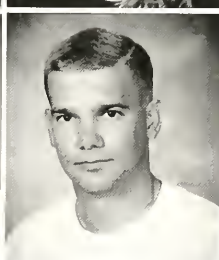
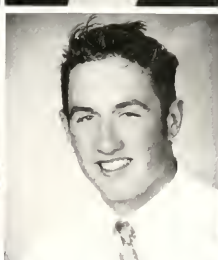
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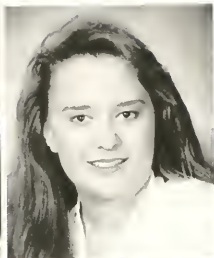


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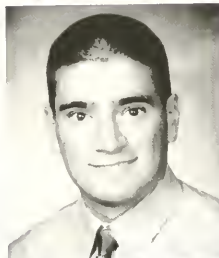


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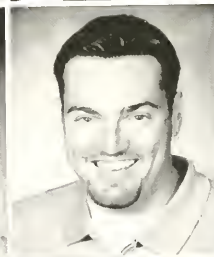
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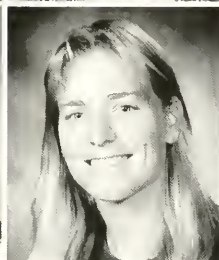
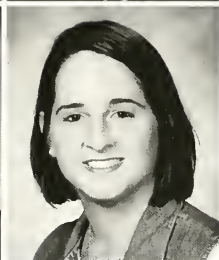


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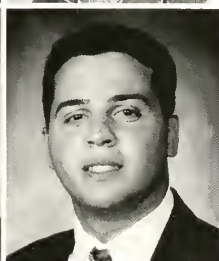


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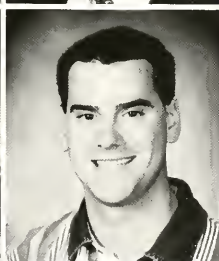


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What is your favorite extra-curricular activity?

"Horsebackriding-I have been riding and showjumping for over ten years and it taught me a lot about teamwork. I love animals, so it's a fun sport to do."

— Caroline Steinbuechel

"Baseball, because it's a lot of fun to be a part of a team. It is also a good way to meet new people who have basically the same interests."

— Josh Gelhaus

"Track, because it is a good way to keep in shape and compete against other people."

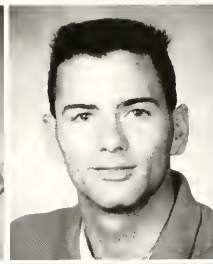
— Patrick Shaw

"Basketball, because you get a chance to meet new people and bond with the people on the team."

— Ashley Holder

"Basketball, because you have fun but stay in shape at the same time."

— Cathy Smith



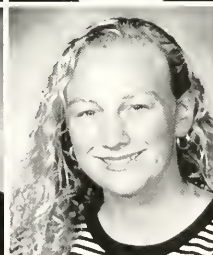
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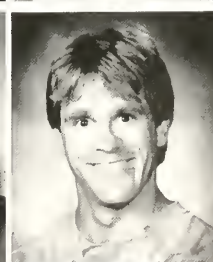
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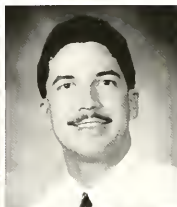




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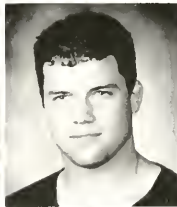
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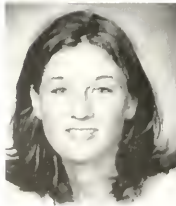
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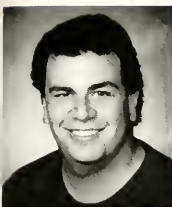
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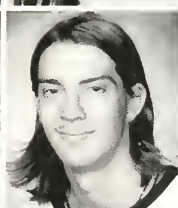
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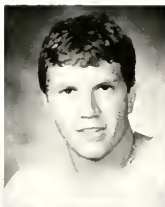


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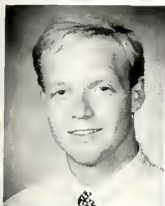


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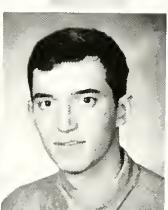
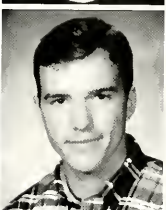
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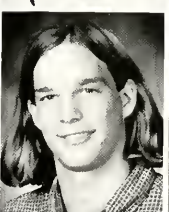
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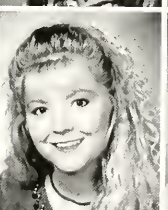
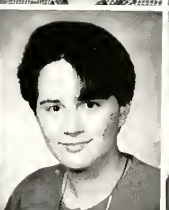
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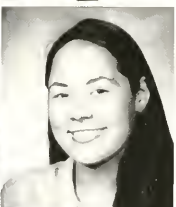
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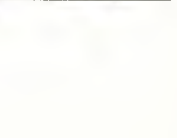
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**What do you
miss most about
home?**

**"Fat-free ice cream and
pineapple casserole."
— Sallie Allgood**

**"My boyfriend."
— Brandi Hardison**

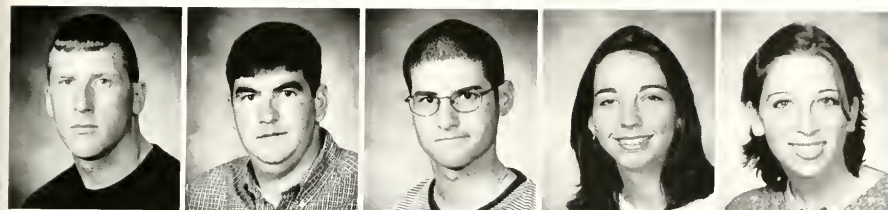
**"My bed."
— Jessica Walker**

**"I miss my church and
youth group."
— Ginger Buchanan**

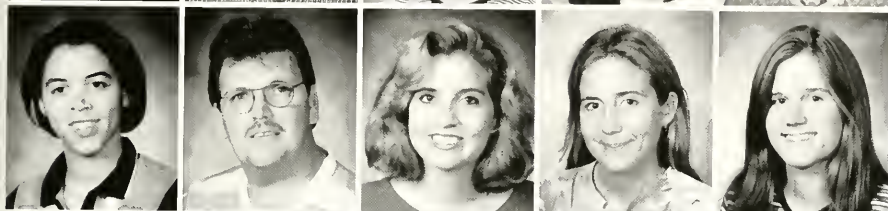
**"My dog."
— Charlie Lanier**

**"My mom's cooking."
— Michael Thomas**

**"Nothing."
— Brian Fitch**

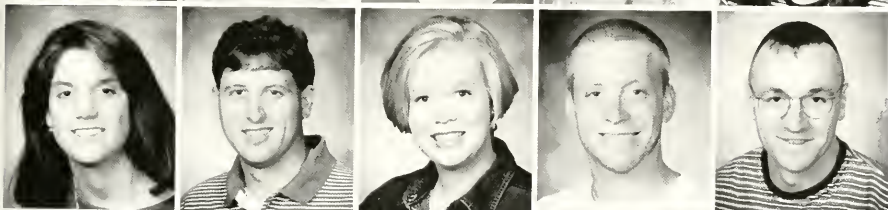


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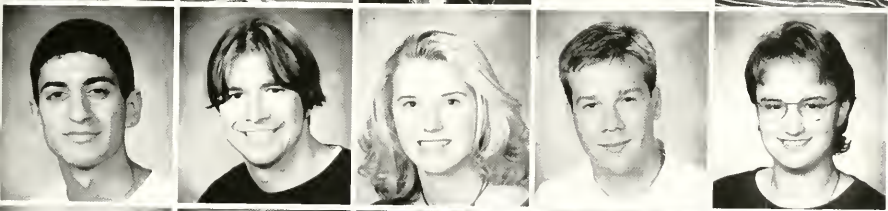


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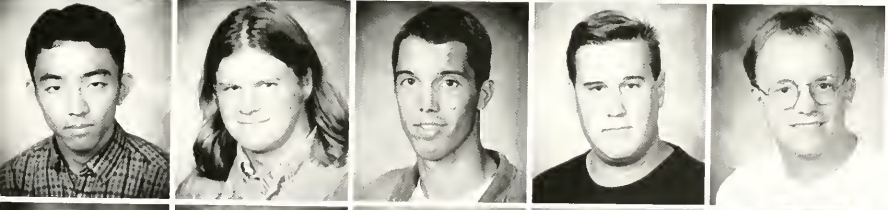
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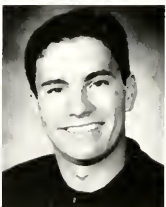
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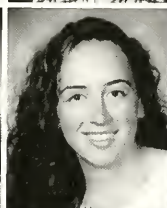


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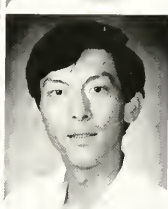
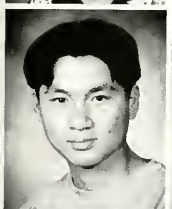
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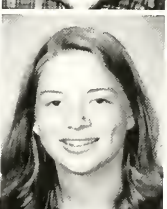
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How did you feel when Hurricane Fran hit Buies Creek?

"I was in total shock. Everything on campus went back to normal pretty soon after the hurricane, but we had three trees in our trailer and had to move from house to house until it was repaired."

— Traci Bunn

"We sat around and talked, then went to sleep. It was no big deal."

— Christie Smith

"Happy that night classes were cancelled."

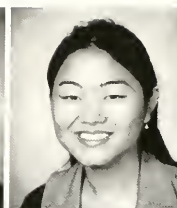
— Rebekah Reed

"Everything was out of control...I loved it!"

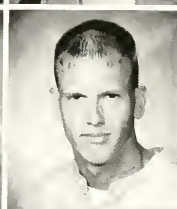
— Richard Andrews

"Pretty sleepy."

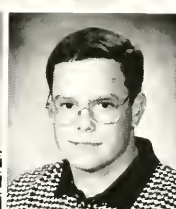
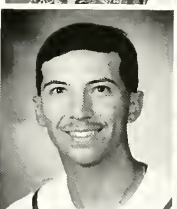
— David Scoville



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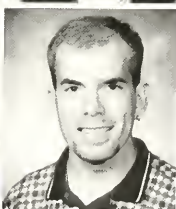
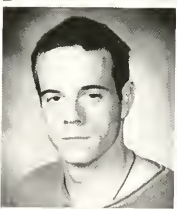
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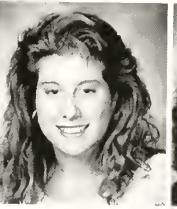
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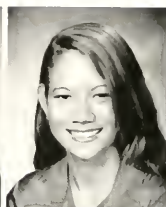


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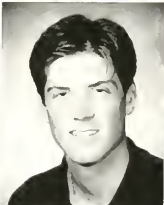
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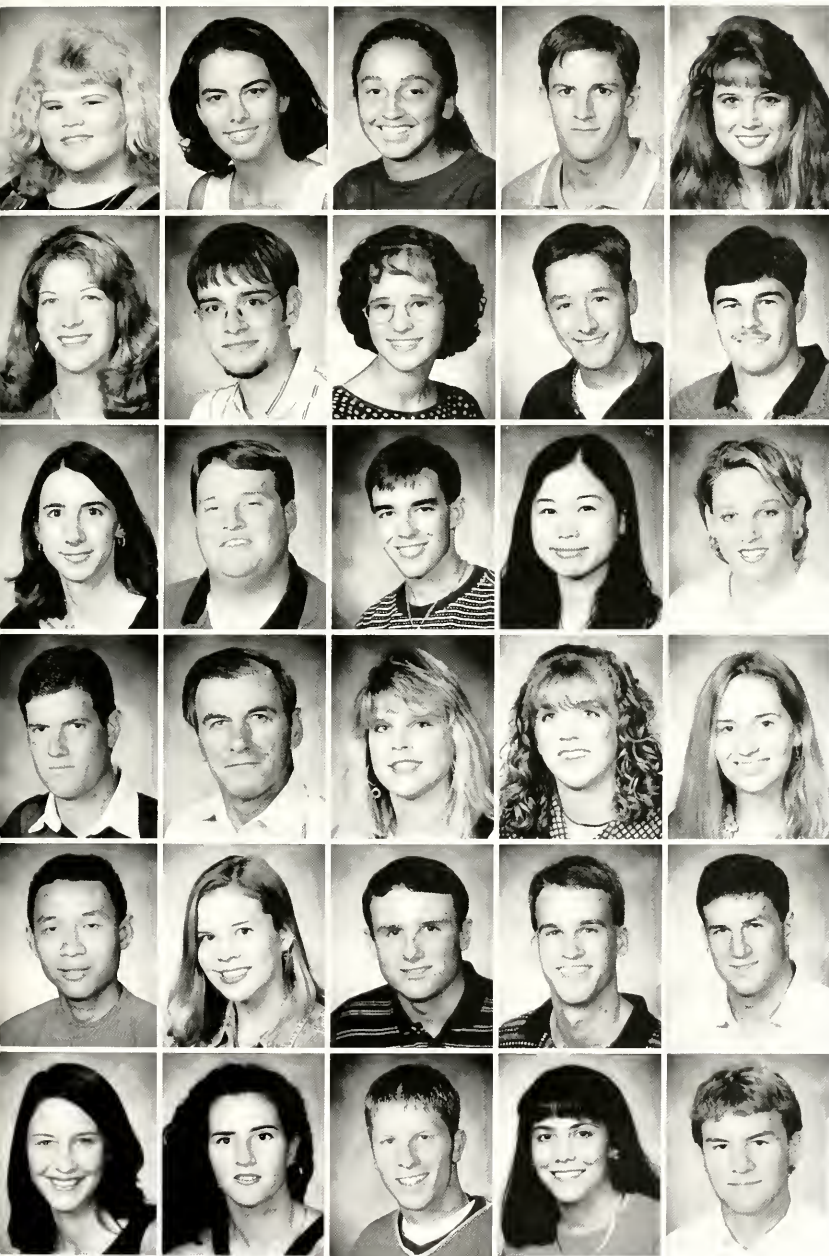


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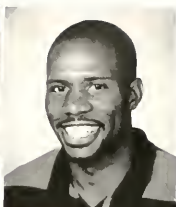
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What is your favorite school sporting event?

"I like basketball because
I'm in the Pep Band and
can support the team."

— Ray Lingle

"I like our football team;
we're undefeated."

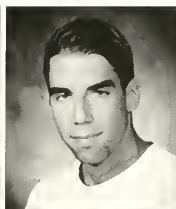
— Scott Lloyd

"I think Campbell soccer
is fascinating."

— Betsy Bunker

"Campbell basketball is
awesome because of the
dunking."

— Natasha Carpenter



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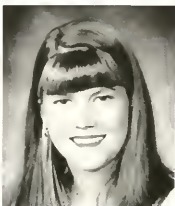


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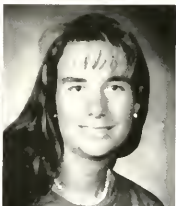


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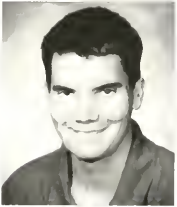
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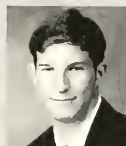
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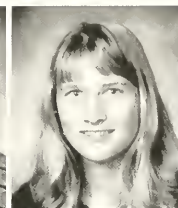
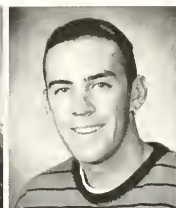
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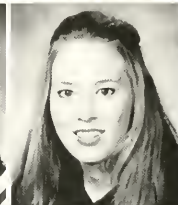
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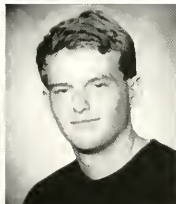
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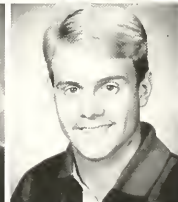
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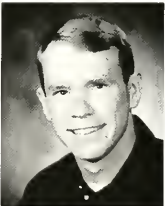
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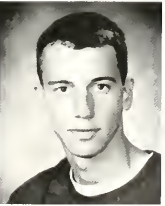
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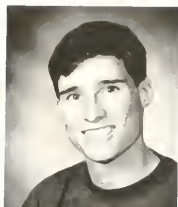
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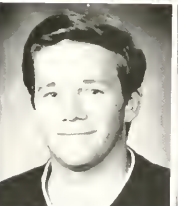
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How did you feel
not being able to
shower for two
days?

“Like a wild nature boy.”
— Mike Tarnowski

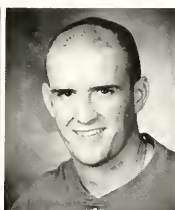
“It stunk, and I felt
grimy.”
— Rebecca Brim

“I learned the cold
shower dance.”
— President Norman
Wiggins

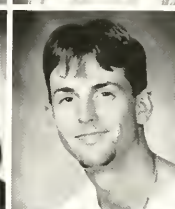
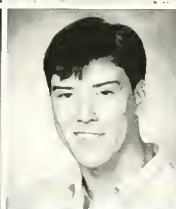
“I was living out my
childhood dream.”
— Jeff Johnson

“Those who stink
together are friends
forever.”
— Rebecca Wenrich

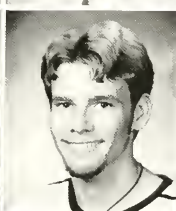
“Like a pioneer.”
— Laurance Farmer



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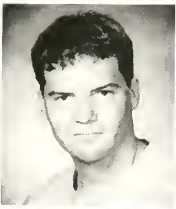
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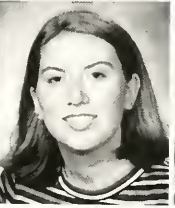
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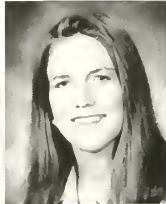
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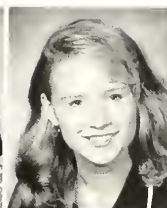


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Heidelberg, Germany



Who is your favorite professor and why?

"Dr. Jonas is very friendly, and Dr. Cogdil is compassionate."
— Haley Rumley

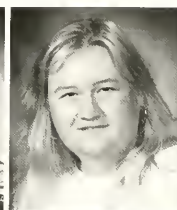
"Mr. Easley-corny jokes"
— Kenyetta Dean

"Professor Metz because he is unique and has a great personality. He never ceases to amaze you."
— Tracy Davis

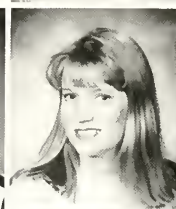
"Dr. Cogdil because I like his way of presenting material and his heart for the ministry."
— Jason Gantt

"Dr. Metz because he's got the neatest ties."
— Christina Brown

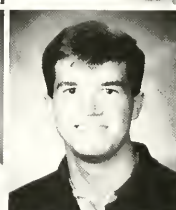
"Dr. Witherspoon because he's friendly, funny, down to earth, and easy to understand."
— Decika Wilson



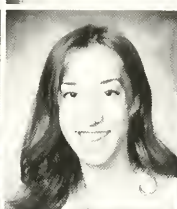
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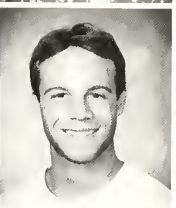
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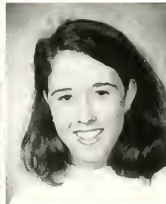
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**Who is your
 favorite professor
 and why?
 continued. . .**

**"Dr. McKee because his
 classes are interactive
 and enjoyable."
 — Leslie Williams**

**"My favorite teacher is
 Mr. Ensley, because he
 treats students with
 respect and is honest."
 — Mike Newton**

**"Mr. Tysor because he
 tells me my work is
 interesting."
 — Christy Carr**

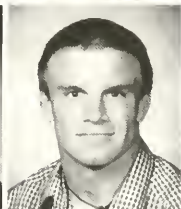
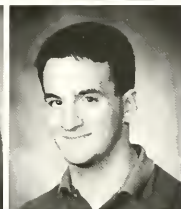
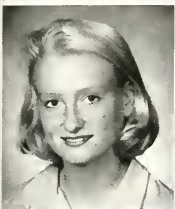
**"Dr. Vaughn because
 he knows what he is
 talking about, and he is
 funny."
 — Drew Wilkinson**

**"Dr. McKee because he
 understands."
 — Danny Poyner**

**"Dr. Hammond
 because he is so
 intelligent."
 — Melinda Martin**



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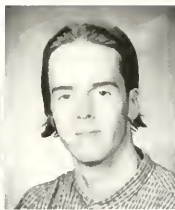
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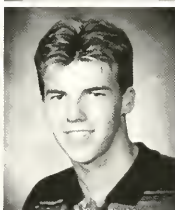
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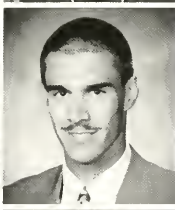
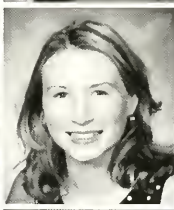
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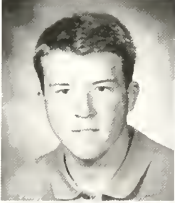
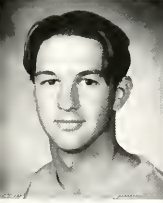
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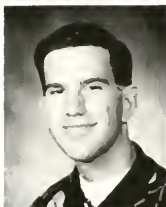


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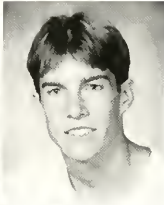


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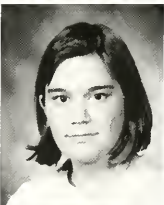
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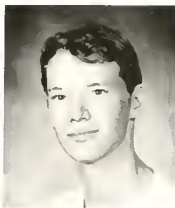


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What is the best meal served at Marshbanks?

"Ham, cheese, and egg omelets on a croissant; Mmmm!"

— Holly Davis

"Chocolate & vanilla ice cream with chocolate syrup"

— Yvonne Cox

"Cornflakes"

— Pato Monchietti

"Rocky Road ice cream"
— Purvi Patel

"All of them, I love them all. But the spare ribs are my favorite"

— J. Reynolds

"Fettucini Alfredo"

— Grant Hopkins

"It's a toughie, but I'll have to choose chicken parmesan."

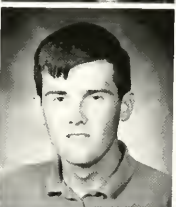
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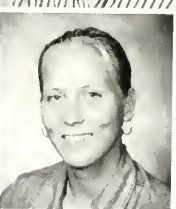
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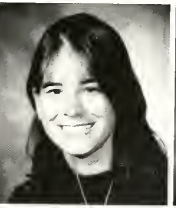
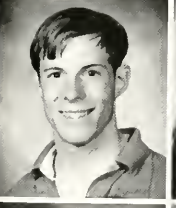
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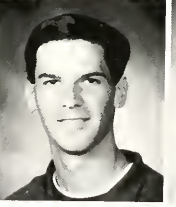
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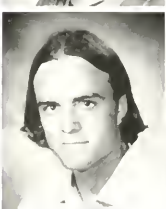
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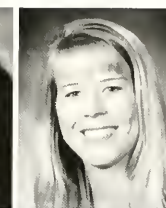
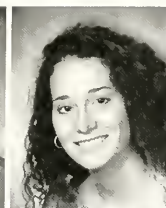


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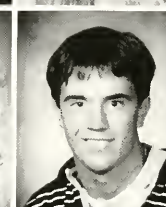


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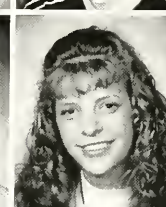
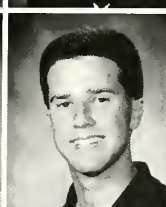
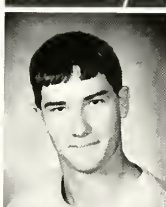




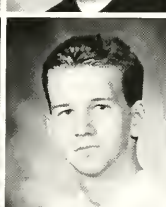
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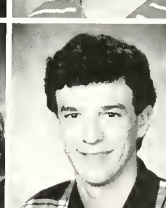
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What would you change the Campbell Mascot to and why?

Leigh Anne Jenkins
Rocky Mount, NC
**Somar LeAnn
Jernigan**
Angier, NC
Amy Lee Johnson
Benson, NC



"Definitely the tiger because that was my high school mascot. I'm really homesick, so that would make Campbell just a bit better for me."

— Stephanie Taylor

Gabrielle Johnson
Linden, NC
Megan Johnson
Rookville, VA
Melanie Johnson
Quito, Ecuador



"The school mascot should be the cobra because the camel is too big of a wimp."

— George Silver

Rebecca Johnson
Asheboro, NC
Richard D. Johnson
Fayetteville, NC
**Bridgette Michelle
Jones**
Smithfield, NC



"The school mascot should be a shark because if you can't hang with the big fish, stay out of the creek."

— Crystal Hood

Craig Ashley Jones
Kinston, NC
**Lia Margarite
Jurjevich**
Edison
Richard Ryan Kelley
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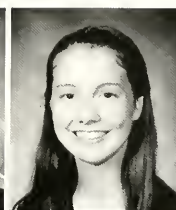


"I would change it to a wolf, tiger, or a panther because I think wolves and big cats are beautiful and it would make Campbell look better. And my friends wouldn't laugh as much when I tell them our mascot is a camel."

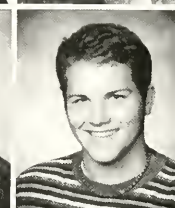
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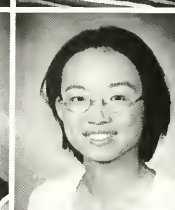
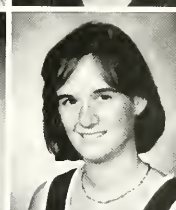
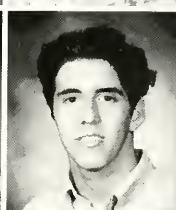
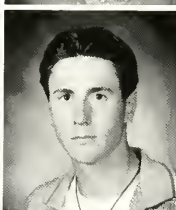




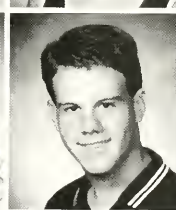
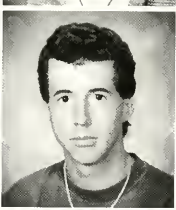
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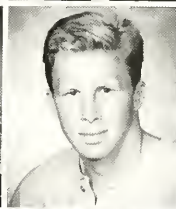
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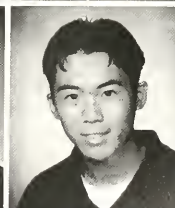
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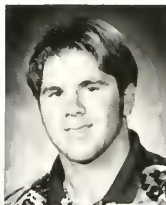


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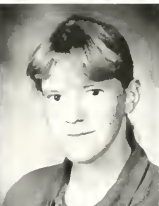
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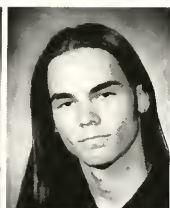
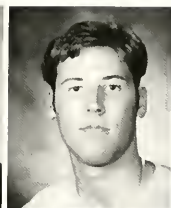


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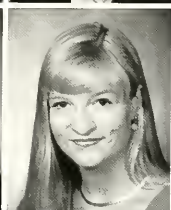


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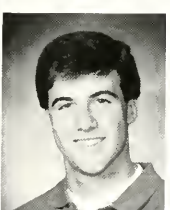
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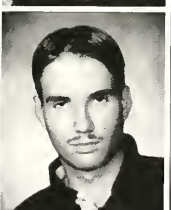
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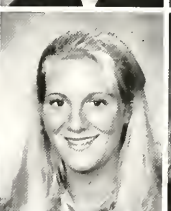
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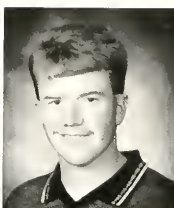


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If you could do
anything to the
fountain, what
would you do?

"Turn it on!"
— Jason Lewis

"Dump in about six bot-
tles of Mr. Bubble."
— Natalie Hillon

"Turn it on and let it run
all the time not just on
special days."
— Leslie Davis

"Put Tide detergent in it."
— Raj Patnaik

"Pour orange Jello into it
and let it congeal over-
night!"
— Jodi Harris

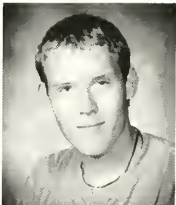
"Dye the water a different
color each week."
— Rachel Williford

"I think the Christmas
Tree idea from last year
was pretty good!"
— Jennie Joyner

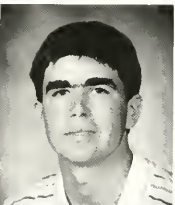
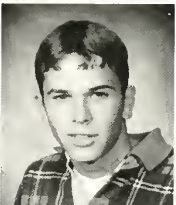
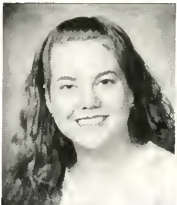
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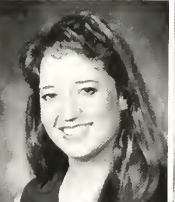
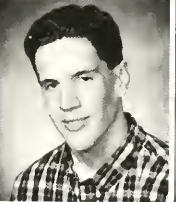
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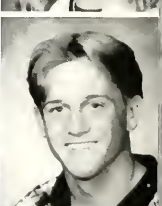
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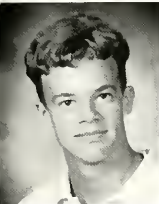




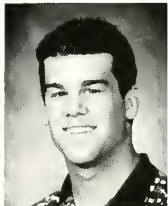
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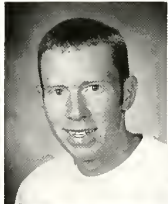
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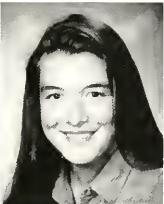
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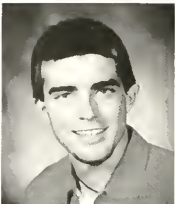


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What made you decide to come to Campbell?

"The small town
atmosphere...the natural
setting."

— Andrea Poe

"The Presidential Schol-
arship."

— Chris Dillion

"Small classes and the
Pharmacy program."

— Scott Lloyd

"Fate, God...it just hap-
pened."

— Stacey Baird

"Small University, safety
rules."

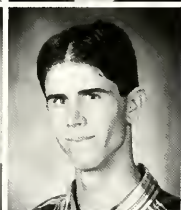
— Wells King

"Scholarship, friendly
campus."

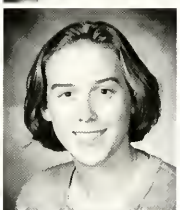
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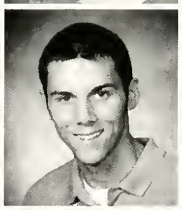
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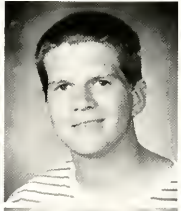
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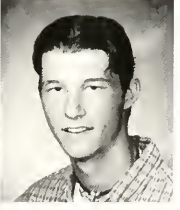
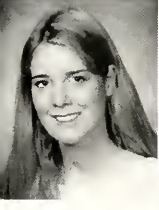
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Reaching beyond the *Conclusion*



Thick, gray clouds shield the night sky. The clouds move quickly, racing the approaching storm. A few beams of light manage to escape the moon, barely breaking through the cloud cover. The darkness is overwhelming.

Suddenly, a flicker of light is seen attempting to forge its way through the cold blackness. The flicker grows into a blaze, the blaze into a flaming ball. The flaming ball forms a shooting star, streaking through the night, only to quickly disappear.

To the observer, the fleeting star becomes a source of hope: a hope for the future, a hope that we will be able to live out our dreams, a hope that we will one day be Reaching for the Stars.

Inevitably, our days will not always be sunny. Rest assured all is not lost, for the most valuable wisdom we gain is not through the completion of sunny days, but during days of sadness and frustration. If we are able to persevere through the life's overcasts, our shining moment will come.

During our college years, we will have many sleepless nights and difficult days. But then there are those precious, joyful times that make our experience worthwhile. If we have remained diligent and focused on our goals, while discovering who we are, we can Reach Beyond the Conclusion to touch the stars. On our last day at Campbell, we can rejoice for we have succeeded, and when we set foot into the world, we will have the fire needed to succeed once again.

by Rebecca Wenrich

Students talk outside of the D. Rich Memorial Building, one of the oldest buildings on campus.

In Memoriam

Dreams

*Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly*

*Hold fast to dreams
For when dreams go
Life is a barren field
Frozen with snow*

Langston Hughes

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