

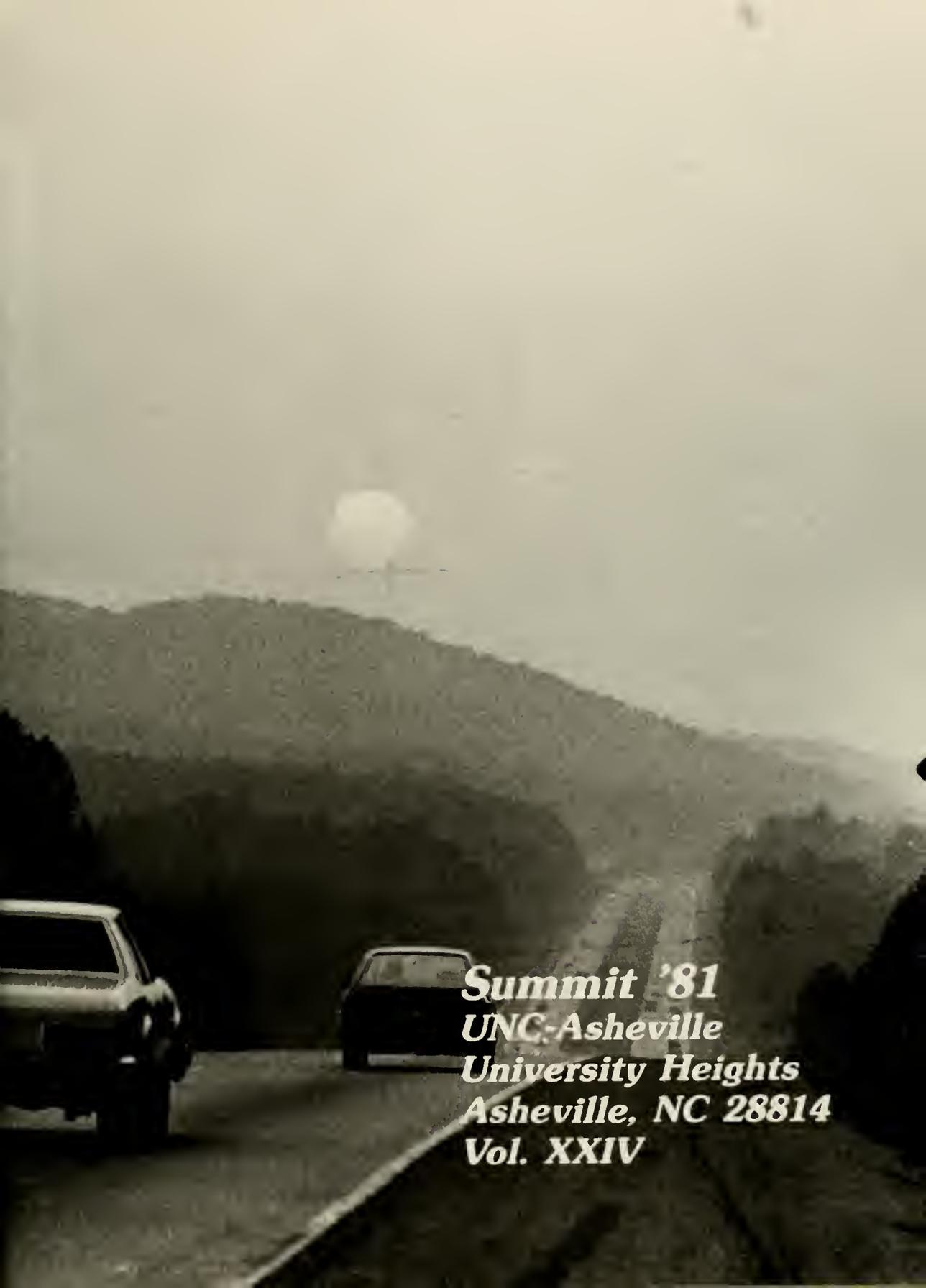


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Fee Payment



Dorm Ice Cream Party



Summer birthday boy



Relaxing in the August sun



Refrigerator rentals

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# August

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The dorms were chaotic with concerned parents, confused students, calming Resident Assistants, and empty boxes. Commuters buzzed and honked their way around campus, dueling for parking spaces, anxious to register. Memories of the summer seemed to fade in importance as everyone concentrated on settling into the routine of classes and the cafeteria schedule. In the meantime, Billy Carter, the president's famous beer-drinking brother, defended his actions with Libyan officials to a Senate sub-committee. The Democrats met in Detroit and nominated Jimmy Carter to the United States' presidency; New York City hosted the Republicans as they nominated Ronald Reagan. The Iranians procrastinated freeing the American hostages, whom they have held for over 300 days, until their Parliament confirmed the agenda of business. In Asheville, the skies were hazy with the summer heat and Merrimon Avenue suffocated with the excess of university traffic. The dominate questions on campus were "How much do I owe?" and "Is it spring yet?"



Relieving evening humidity



Football at Lake Lure



Welcome Back Dance



Press  
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to tie

Welcome Back Dance



Schlitzfest



Rathskeller Opening

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# September

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The Welcome Back dance seemed strange in September, but everyone agreed that it was worth the wait. Despite long beer lines and an occasional elbow in the back due to the heavy crowds, students managed to dance and mingle, meeting new people and renewing old friendships. Schlitzfest '80 appeared doomed from its beginning at 1 p.m. on a dreary, cloudy Saturday. But the beer, music, and laughter brought out the sun and saved the day. Student Government scored additional points by sponsoring "The Muppet Movie," attracting as many curious viewers as "Deep Throat" did in the spring of 1978. The dorm village hummed and sang at night when residents congregated outside to steal the few remaining warm, sultry evenings, for soon the cold would creep into the mountains and students would resort to their books. Meanwhile, Polish workers upset their neat, organized world when they decided to strike for better working conditions. The water controversy between the City of Asheville and Buncombe County remained unresolved while tempers continued to rise. The professional football season opened, providing students with an excuse to close their books. Miss Oklahoma was crowned Miss America in Atlantic City without Bert Parks serenading her. Carter and Reagan invaded the media with political promises and continued to charge one another with absurd injustices against mankind. Back on campus, the dogwood trees had begun to proudly display their caps of red glory and students complained of the inequities of college life.



Dorm Gripe Session



Welcome Back Dance



Progress of new dorms



Outdoor study carels

*Hallelujah Asheville!*



# FALL ARTS FESTIVAL



**OCTOBER 9-12/16-19**



Dorm skating party

# October

Fall became apparent when the basketball players were seen bouncing from the gym. When practice starts, winter is surely on the way. Oktoberfest, the outdoor celebration of fall, drew new people to the campus to throw darts at balloons, swing at junk cars, vote for the best pair of male legs, and enjoy other fund-raising activities sponsored by various clubs and organizations. Mid-semester exams plagued students but everyone found time to watch Carter and Reagan practice the finer points of political rhetoric during their debate. Iran and Iraq warred while the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Kansas City Royals for the National League pennant. An Algerian city was demolished by an earthquake that claimed the lives of over 2000 people. The display of colors brought a record number of tourists to the Asheville area, converting the high school gym to a makeshift hotel to accommodate weary travelers. Resident students squirmed as body lice threatened to dominate the dorm village. Halloween brought a dance and students took advantage of the opportunity to dress up and act out their fantasies. Ski jackets appear and sandals disappear as everyone looked forward to colder weather, turkey, and snow!



Pretty Legs Contest, Oktoberfest



Pro-Super Bowl game



Buried Sidewalks



November rain



Punk party



Sidewalks dressed in leaves

# November

November proved to be victorious for some, and heartbreaking for others. Campus buzzed with the excitement of the Claude Kipnis Mime Company, delighting its audience with renditions of "The Apple", "The Pianist", and others. Victor Hermann amazed and terrified people with his stories of escape from Soviet imprisonment during his lecture. Reagan emerged victorious in his bid for the presidency while Voyager beamed photographs of Saturn to Earth as it orbited the ringed planet. Greensboro shuddered when a jury found six Nazis and Klansmen not guilty of murder during a rally one year ago. The hostages were sent to Algeria, awaiting results of negotiations for their release. Natural disasters were rampant: a wild fire in California destroyed more than \$254 million in personal property. Naples, Italy trembled under a devastating earthquake that destroyed homes, churches, businesses, and took more than 3500 lives. A hotel fire in Las Vegas claimed 85 lives. The basketball teams officially began their season, and the volleyball and soccer teams retired for the winter. Students heartily and hungrily welcomed Thanksgiving break, for it was the first vacation since school started. The mountains stared leafless and frigid at the sky, waiting for snow and the eventual sunshine that would return their greeness.



Frozen slide



Punk party





John and Yoko



Christmas Dance



Christmas Dance

**DEC 5 UNC-A STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT DANCE  
6 RICHARD ROBERTS  
6 ASHEVILLE SYMPHONY  
6 STAR FORCE CLUB  
7 WRESTLING**

# December

The month of religious celebration brought death and unhappiness with its family feasts and bright ribbons. The Christmas Dance enticed students to celebrate in their holiday suits at the Civic Center, the first off-campus event of the semester. Students struggled with final exams, saving the last day of class to shout and sigh with relief. The world mourned the tragic murder of singer-songwriter John Lennon, a member of the "Beatles". Movie celebrities Mae West and George Raft also died. The prime interest rate soared to a record high of 20¾%, causing people to wonder if houses would ever again be part of the American dream. John Jenrett of South Carolina, to his tearful dismay, was convicted of ABSCAM charges; the charges were brought against him by the FBI. The hostages were filmed in captivity by their Iranian captors. The films were shown to the families of the prisoners and all Americans on national television. The old Manor Inn in Biltmore burned when the fire department could not start its trucks due to dead batteries, causing the Biltmore community to question its safety in the case of fire. Several dorms had Christmas parties of their own, preparing their hearts for the expected, and longed-for, warmth and gaiety of home.



Christmas Dance



Christmas Dance



Parking Lot Project

Oldies But Goodies Dance



Oldies But Goodies Dance



# January

Upon returning to school after the Christmas holidays, students found several of their classmates missing: the largest number of students in UNC-A history flunked out, leaving the Housing Office with many vacancies in the dorms. An "Oldies But Goodies" dance in the cafeteria attracted students wearing letter and alpaca sweaters, bobbie socks, cowboy hats, and love beads. The country inaugurated Ronald Reagan as its fortieth president, and Houston fired Bum Phillips as its head coach. Many people honored civil rights activist Martin Luther King's birthday, rallying to make the occasion a national holiday. The nation, as well as the world, united to welcome home the fifty-two American hostages, who had been held captive for 444 days. Algeria worked as the mediating force in returning the embassy employees safely to the United States. The Bulldogs narrowly defeated Mars Hill in a tense and heated basketball game, proving once again our superiority over our "cross-town" rivals. Barry Drake entertained students with a quiet performance in the coffeehouse. Students who liked their music a bit louder and more dramatic flocked to the Civic Center to see Molly Hatchet in concert. The first notable (and noticeable) snow fell, exciting students who prayed that the next day's classes would be cancelled. Soon the days of laying on the track in the spring sun will vanish all thoughts of snow and cancelled classes.



Oldies But Goodies Dance



Oldies But Goodies Dance



Homecoming Dance



Homecoming Poll



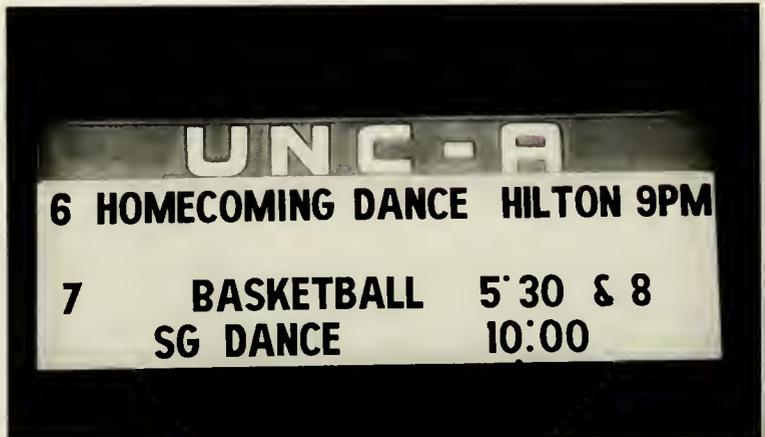
Homecoming Dance, King and Queen

# February

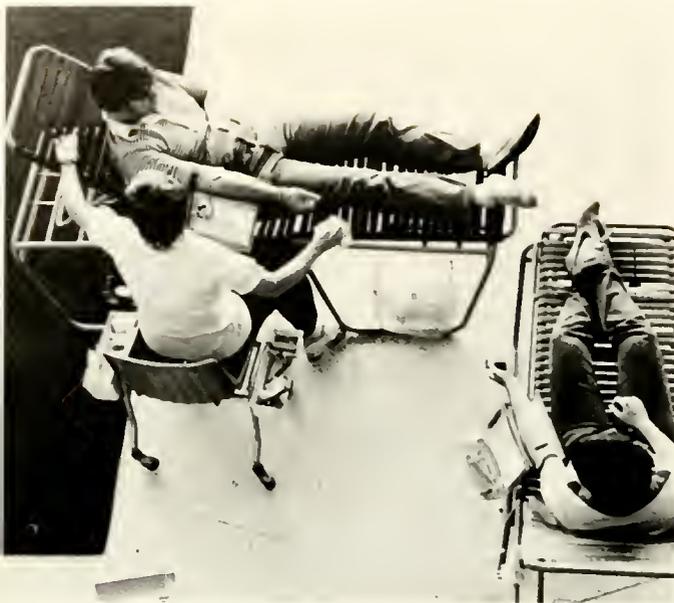
February brought very little snow to the mountains and surprised everyone with unseasonably warm temperatures. Campus was unusually quiet as basketball season wound down and the trek of fans to the gym decreased. The Homecoming Dance at the Great Smokies Hilton Inn was the social highlight of the dreary month. Student, staff, and alumni gathered to dance and celebrate our basketball team's fine season. While we were carefree, Pope John Paul II voyaged to the Far East, visiting India, Pakistan, and the Phillipines during his twelve day tour. The Communist Party Congress met in Moscow to discuss its international position; a meeting with US diplomats appeared to be in the the near future. A fire swept through a discotheque in Dublin killing 49 young people. Marine sergeant William Garfield was found guilty to treason during his captivity as a POW in Vietnam. He was reduced to a status of private and forfeited \$127,000.00 in back pay. The last Iranian hostage, journalist Cynthia Dwyer, was finally released after over 450 days of captivity. Spring Break seemed within arm's length as intramural basketball rosters were prepared. The competition seemed stiff, but everyone looked forward to getting out of their dorm rooms and mingling.



Homecoming Dance, Band member



Post Homecoming beer bust



Bloodmobile donors



Enjoying early spring warmth



Robert Moog



# March

The track became the most popular site on campus when warm temperatures surprised everyone but not as much as the snow that fell Sunday after Spring Break. Students returning from the beaches and Florida found four inches of snow in Asheville and one foot in Marion and Old Fort, making the mountains impassible. The Bloodmobile collected a record amount of donations from students in the student center lobby. Ralph Nader lectured to a full auditorium on the evils of big business and energy monopolies. The Kathryn Posin Dance Company performed graceful and abstract compositions, bringing a large audience to the event sponsored by Cultural and Special Events. Comedien/Actress Carol Burnett won \$1.6 million in a gossip publication; Miss Burnett will donate the money to charity. "Ordinary People", a film directed by Robert Redford, won the Academy Award for picture of the year while Indiana State University claimed the NCAA title over UNC's Tarheels, winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. President Reagan and three other men were shot outside of a DC hotel after only two months in office; the president recovered completely. On Campus, the Psychology Department sponsored a simulation lab allowing students to practice and experience what they had learned. The Crazy Eights took the title of #1 in intramural basketball. MIC's, a girls organization hosted a Hollywood party in the coffeehouse. Clark Gable, Dumbo the Elephant, Miss Piggy, and many other "celebrities"-as well as autograph hounds-appeared to drink beer and toast the best costume party in university history.



Running on the track



Ralph Nader



Schlitz representatives at Rockmont



Outdoor skating party

Intramural pitcher



# April

Being outside seemed to be the foremost thought in everyone's mind, followed closely by finishing last-minute papers and assignments. The counseling and Career centers co-sponsored Career Day, an opportunity for students to talk with representatives from various fields about career possibilities. Intramural softball drew crowds of spectators to the soccer field to watch the fun of competition. The Master batters emerged victorious after defeating the Head Family for the title of champion. The Forum Theatre program presented "Oraison", a play in French, performed by students in the French Department. It was the first play to be presented at UNC-A in a foreign language. In local newspapers plans for spring and summer weddings and engagement announcements appeared, proving the institution of marriage lives on. The American space shuttle, Columbia, was launched and safely returned to earth under the control of astronauts aboard the ship. Columbia was the first successful mission of its type. Irishman Bobby Sands began a hunger strike while in prison to protest British rule in Ireland. A former "Blanket Man", Sands was arrested and convicted of terrorist activities as a member of the Irish Republican Army. The professional baseball season began, and the Asheville Tourists showed promise for a successful season. Syrian troops invaded Lebanon, threatening war and disorder. Rockmont, the annual outdoor spring event, provided relief from studious behavior for the campus community. The weather was beautiful, the beer flowed abundantly, and the surrounding mountains witnessed to the happiness of students.



Intramural Softball



Last minute studying



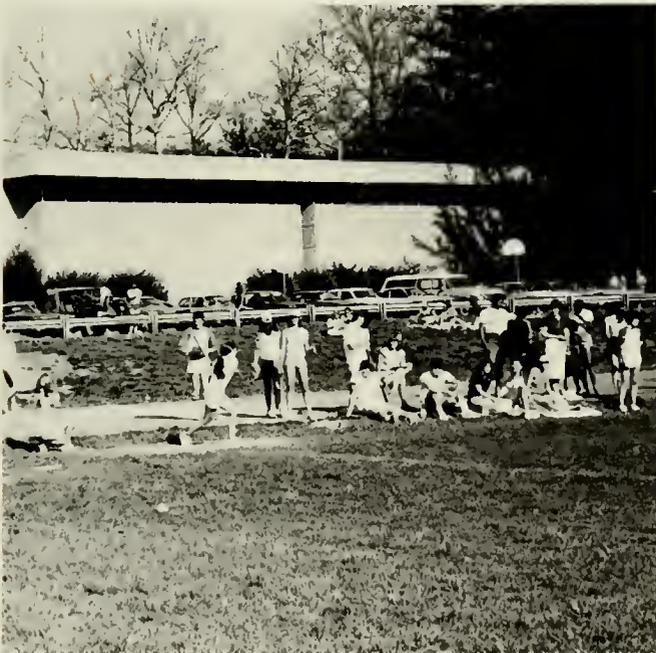
Saying goodbye



Dorm softball

# May

The month of May which usually brings relief, Mother's Day and roses, also brought scandal to the campus. The **Rag & Bone** revealed in its last edition that Dr. Christina Gullickson, against her wishes, was being forced to retire at age 65. Students were enraged that such an incident could occur on campus, and rallied to support Dr. Gullickson. Dr. Donald Hart, chairman of the Management Department, and Mrs. Lutrelle Wishart, associate professor of Literature, announced their plans to retire from teaching. Theatre UNC-Asheville presented "The Knach", a comedy about the perils of falling in love. Bobby Sands, the Irish hunger striker, died after 61 days of refusing to take food. Ireland mourned the martyr's death and hoped it would convince the British to withdraw its troops from Irish soil/President Reagan's budget was passed by Congress; the budget drastically cut many federal programs, including student financial aid. Numerous sink holes formed in Florida, destroying land, homes, and property. Pope John Paul II was shot three times as he shook hands with crowds preceeding his daily mass, sustaining the most serious wound in the lower stomach. A Turkish terrorist was immediately apprehended for the crime. The pope was expected to recover. The dormitories sponsored an outdoor party complete with softball, beer, and barbecue. Graduation took place on a balmy Friday evening and the dorms closed Saturday. Parking lots were crammed with sobbing students, packed boxes, and cars packed even fuller as complete rooms were stuffed inside. Students headed home to find summer jobs, or full time jobs for the new graduates. Soon summer school would begin, and August would follow closely behind.



Dorm outdoor party



Open windows in Spring

By May 18, 1981, 27 black children, ranging in age from 7 years to 22 years, had been murdered in Atlanta, Georgia. The person responsible for these pointless deaths had not been found.

In a time span of two months, two attempts of assassination were made: one on the life of a president, the other on the life of a religious leader. A celebrated singer/songwriter was murdered outside of his New York City apartment.

An elected representative of the people pleaded guilty to charges of bribery. Students in a foreign country held 52 visitors hostage for more than 400 days. Local politicians argued and fought over the use of a natural resource — water.

There were natural disasters also: fires, earthquakes, and sink holes. These disasters cost dearly in property, but most importantly, in lives.

How does one compare the violence of nature to that of man? The display of the seemingly innate violence and selfishness of man over the past nine months was appalling. Perhaps, in ten years, when this book is reviewed, the grotesque qualities of man will be diminished, and only the love and fraternity will remain. It is within every one of us to make the conscious effort.



***Academics***



Robert Daughton, Physical Education Dept.



Joyce Dorr, Music Dept.



Alice Means, Business Office



Howard Harmon, Maintenance



Donald Hart, Management Dept.



Marilyn Lonon, Registrar's Office



Wayne Lang, Computer Center



Lisa Friedenber, Psychology Dept.



Robert Williams, Management Dept.



Ted Seitz, Psychology



Carolyn McElrath, Director of Financial Aid

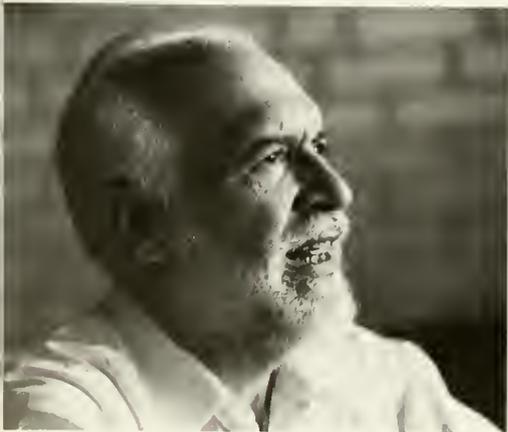


Fran Jones, Admissions



Dexter Squibb, Chemistry

Vance, Maintenance



Frank Edwinn, Music





Gene Rainey, Political Science



Robert Cole, Physics



Tucker Cooke, Art





Deryl Howard, Philosophy Dept



Lawrence Dorr, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs



Robert Hartman, Physical Education Dept



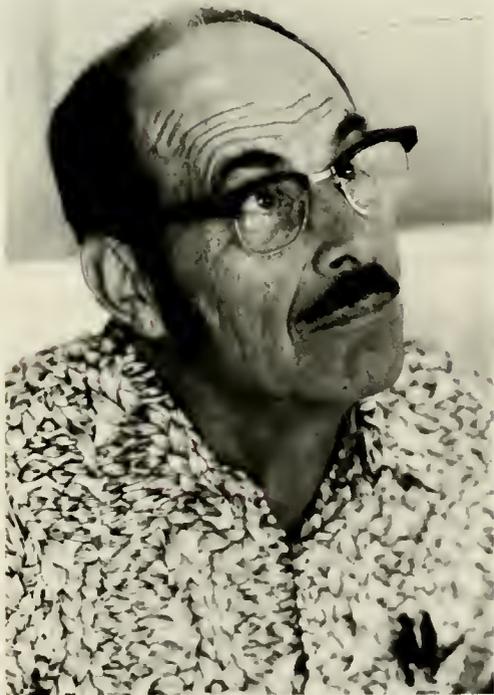
Gerald Gullickson, Literature & Language Dept



Charlene and Mary, Cafeteria



Merritt Moseley, Literature & Language Dept.



Ellis Shorb, Literature & Language Dept.



Leo Bares, Chemistry Dept.



Jack Wilson, Mathematics Dept.



Peggy Moore, Financial Aid



Ted Shoaf, Education Dept



Tom Cochran, Psychology Dept., Academic Affairs



Phyllis Otti, Sociology Dept.



Gene Schultz, Psychology Dept.



Alice Means, Business Office



Lutrelle Wishart, Language & Literature



Ken Wilson, Registrar's Office

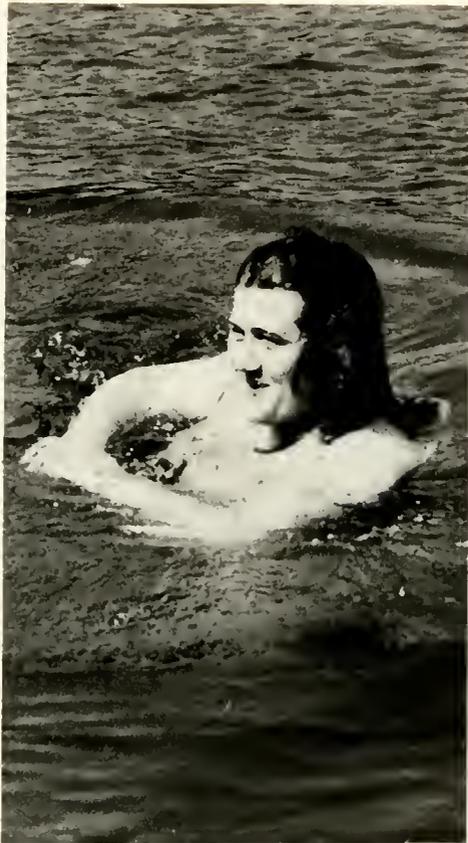
Jo Cadle, Registrar



John Wenta, Intramurals & Recreation



Verna Bergemann, Education Dept.



Vickie Looper, Housing



Bill Mebane, Public Information





Carolyn McElrath, Financial Aid



Phillip Walker, History Dept.



Joe Sulock, Economics Dept.

Bill Sabo, Political Science Dept.



Bruce Greenawalt, History Dept



Eric Iovacchini, Student Affairs (center)





**OUR STEAK PLATTERS  
ARE SERVED WITH POT.  
C. TOAST MARG. SOUR C**



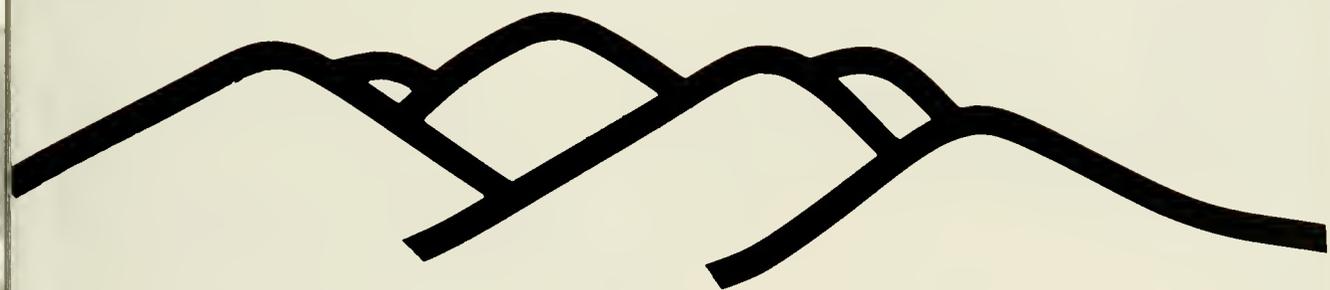












***Seniors***



Mary Border  
Management  
Mocksville

Michelle Raymond  
Biology  
Asheville

Teresa Atkinson  
Drama  
Raleigh



Sandra Anderson  
Psychology  
Charlotte





Cherie Ashe  
Management & K-3 Certification  
Canton



Rodger Mosser  
Classics & History  
Franklin



Ed Ayers  
Psychology  
Detroit, Mich.



D. Rickie Bell  
Management  
Asheville



Renee Foxx Boone  
Management  
Marion



Marlene Burgin  
History & French  
Old Fort



Pam Coan  
History  
Asheville



Matt Connolly (with cup)  
Financial Management  
Greensboro

Chris Frank  
Management  
Greenville, NC



David Essick  
Economics & Philosophy  
Asheville



Hien Thi Hoang  
Physics  
Vietnam



Steve Johns  
Management  
Morganton



Patti Lambert  
History  
Robbinsville



Lynn Mosser  
Spanish  
Franklin

## Senior Major Statistics

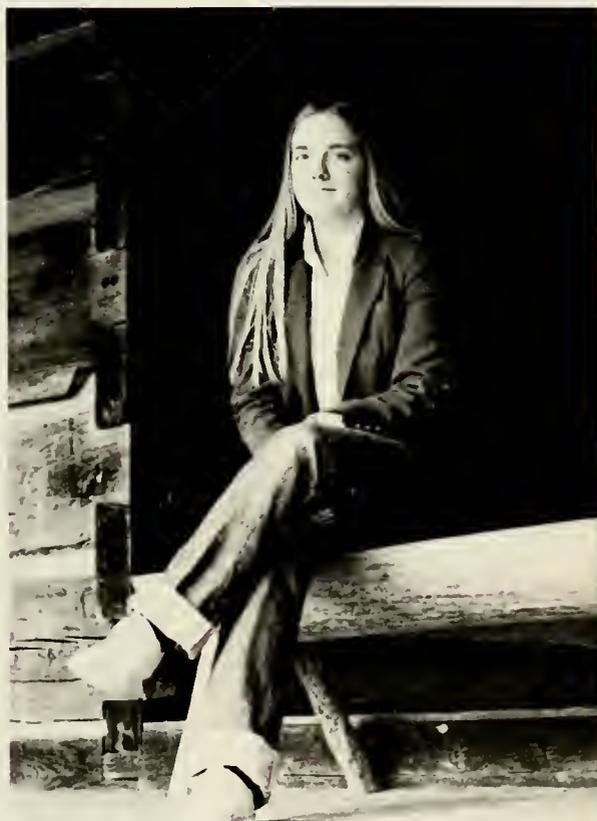
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<i>Classics</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Drama</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Economics</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>French</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>History</i>	<i>4</i>
<i>Management</i>	<i>13</i>
<i>Philosophy</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Physics</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Psychology</i>	<i>4</i>
<i>Sociology</i>	<i>1</i>



Scott Larned  
Management  
E. Newark, N.J.



Eddie Latta  
Management  
Charlotte



Beth Lohse  
Biology  
Asheville



Valerie McMurray  
Drama  
Asheville





Vereen Mizelle  
Management  
Walnut Cove



Cathy Martin  
Management  
Boca Raton, Fla.



Camillia Boyd Norton  
Management  
Marion

## ***Senior Residency Statistics***

<b><i>Local</i></b>	<b>8</b>
<b><i>Out-Of-Town</i></b>	<b>19</b>
<b><i>Out-Of-State</i></b>	<b>4</b>





Randy Parker  
Spanish  
Marion

# ***Su Wong And Stick Chang***



David Stichel  
Art  
Trap Hill



Pat Peterson  
Sociology/Gerontology  
Asheville



Donna Shupe  
Psychology  
Asheville





Tern Stuart  
French  
High Point





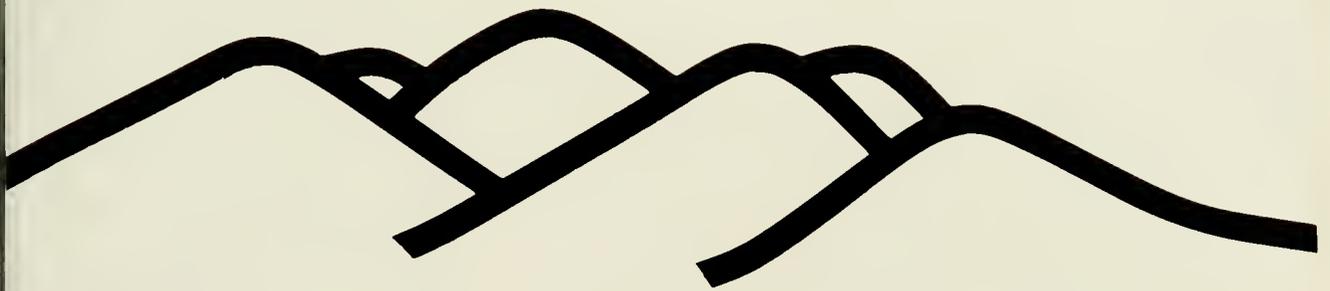
Tim Vogler  
Management  
Winston-Salem



Steve Tuttle  
History  
Lenoir







***Student Life***























# Dorms



Scott Dorm



Craig Dorm



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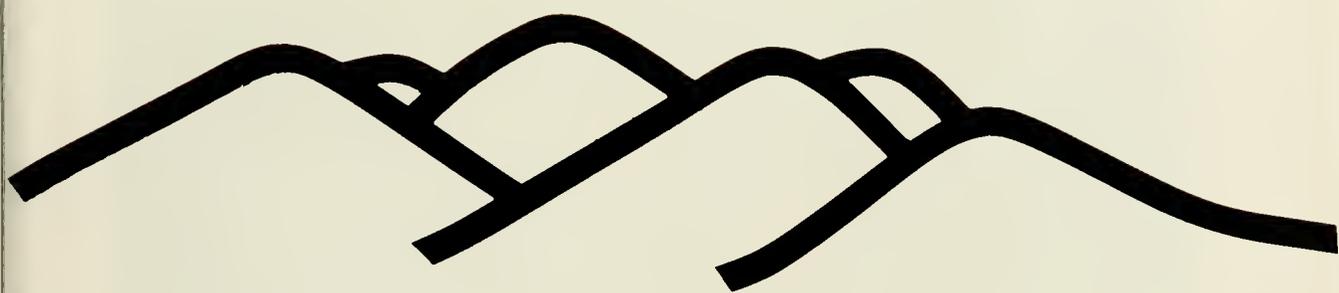
Moore Dorm



Gardner Dorm



"I" Dorm



***Organizations***



***PSI CHI***



***Human Perspectives***



***IVCF***



***Undergraduate Research Association***



## ***MUD 500 CLUB***



## ***MICS***



***LLAMA CORP***



***Phi Delta Sorority***

***CIRCLE  
K***



***Education Club***



# **BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**

## **CLUBS NOT PICTURED**

**BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
**LIFE GROUP-MUSIC CLUB**  
**ORGANIZATION ON WOMEN'S ISSUES**  
**SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA**  
**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**  
**GERMAN CLUB**  
**FRENCH CLUB**  
**HISTORY ASSOCIATION**  
**MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
**POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION**  
**SPANISH CLUB**  
**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
**ALPHA KAPPA DELTA**  
**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**

# Ah, Homecoming

The Great Smokies Hilton Inn was alive with laughter, dance, and glitter. The happy event was the annual Homecoming Dance, when everyone—students (past and present), faculty, and guests—met in the dead of winter to dance and mingle. It was, as always, the social event of the school year.

The Homecoming Court was the largest ever, consisting of eight men and eight women, plus an escort for each. The crowded floor was tense but suddenly relaxed when the names of the king and queen were announced. Julie Arthur was crowned a lovely queen and Chris Frank a striking king. The formalities and ceremonies dispensed with, everyone celebrated with Julie and Chris, and the evening was a complete surprise. How could next year be any better?



Front row (l-r): Julie Arthur, Ellen Lackey, Terry Skala, April Buckner, Melissa McFarlin, Karen Sheldon, Theresa Metcalf, Ginny Carver. Back row (l-r): Chris Frank, Jerry Hamilton, Doug Schafner, David Stuckel, Scott Larned, David Bradley, Jim Rash, Rafe Allison



Bob Koenig,  
Editor

Greg Wright,  
Sports Editor

The campus newspaper, the **Rag & Bone**, made its appearance at least once a month, giving students a regular publication that was full of campus news, art, and poetry. The paper offered discounts at local restaurants and movies, which appealed especially to budget-conscious students. Because it included poetry, art, and short stories, the **Rag & Bone** also served as a fine arts publication for students who would otherwise have no other outlet to publish their work on campus.

Under the fine leadership of editor Bob Koenig, the **Rag & Bone** was the first to reveal the many new developments on campus. Koenig's staff shocked the campus with its story of a professor's forced retirement, rallying support and concern for the professor. Regular polls surveyed on campus gave students opportunities to react to questions and to express their opinions. The paper also kept up well with campus sports and awarded the title of "player of the week" to deserving athletes.

Staff members earned academic credit for its work on the publication, the first time in university history. The **Rag & Bone** staff prided itself on its regularity and the wide variety of its contents. The campus newspaper has finally piqued the interest of students, and it is actively supported as a quality publication.



## ***Rag & Bone Published Regularly***

# *WUNF-FM Returns New Pride For UNC-A*



WUNF-FM, the university radio station, had been closed due to lack of interest for an undetermined amount of time. After being closed for one year, it re-opened and returned full-force to the air waves. The force responsible for the rebirth was Chuck Rice and a capable group of students determined to restore WUNF to a functioning radio station. Rice brought a new quality to WUNF that it had never known before regular hours on the air, responsible student d.j.'s, and educational programming as well as progressive music. The station featured album hours, interviews with campus and community personalities, public service announcements, and some top 40.

WUNF-FM became a source of pride to the staff, students, and administration of UNCA. The station defied speculation of failure and the doubt that it would not succeed; instead, WUNF-FM appears to now be a permanent, student-operated radio station.





**Summit Staff Buried**  
...  
**Move Over, Thomas Wolfe**



Cynthia McCain  
Organizations Editor



Robert "Skip" Skeele  
Chief Photographer



Lisa Berman  
Sports Editor



Terri Sturt  
Editor-in-Chief

## *Are We Finished Yet?*

The **Summit** staff often wondered when all of the activities, dances, meetings, and parties would end so that the cameras would cease to click and the continuous flow of pictures would no longer cover desks and work areas. Fingers permanently smelled of photographic chemicals and turned the color of carbon paper.

All was not work. There was laughter because of a silly facial expression in a photo or tears because a word had too many letters to fit a headline. The sore hands and arms often hindered sleep after late-night layout sessions.

Through all of the work and cursing, the fun and friendship always seemed to prevail. But have the graduation pictures finished yet?



Rim Heritage  
Photographer

Skip Skeele  
Chief Photographer

# Variety In Theatre

Theatre UNC-Asheville presented a year full of intrigue, humor, and drama during its 1981 season. Students and faculty alike worked innumerable hours to bring their productions to reality. Theatre UNC-Asheville brought Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" to its theatre-in-the-round in the fall. A delightfully amusing adaptation of Aristophanes' "The Birds" was presented in the dull of winter to thaw chilled souls. In the spring "The Knack," by Ann Jellicoe, showed the possible pitfalls of love.

Theatre UNC-Asheville joined with Tanglewood, a children's group, to present "Rags to Riches," a musical melodrama by Aurand Harris. In the early spring, "The Arkansas Bear" attracted theatre-goers to the UNC-A campus. Forum theatres continued to expand audiences' minds when drama majors practiced their roles as directors as a part of their theatre education. Forum theatre also presented a play in French this year, the first play in a foreign language ever to be presented at UNC-A. "Oraison," by Fernando Arrabal, was a treat for language students.

## THEATRE UNC-ASHEVILLE

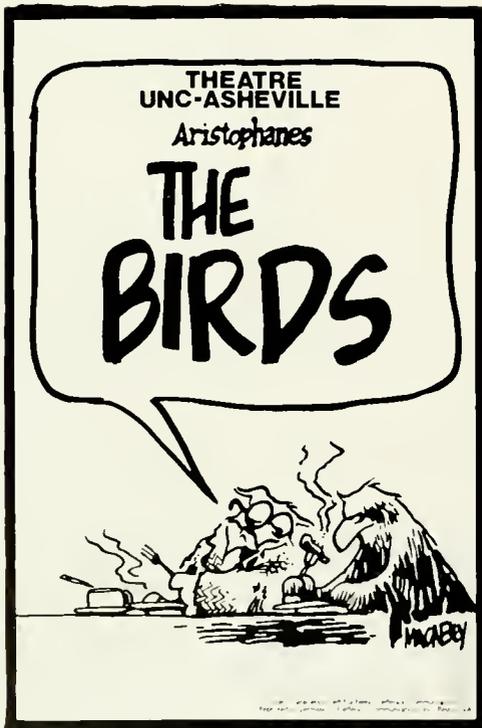
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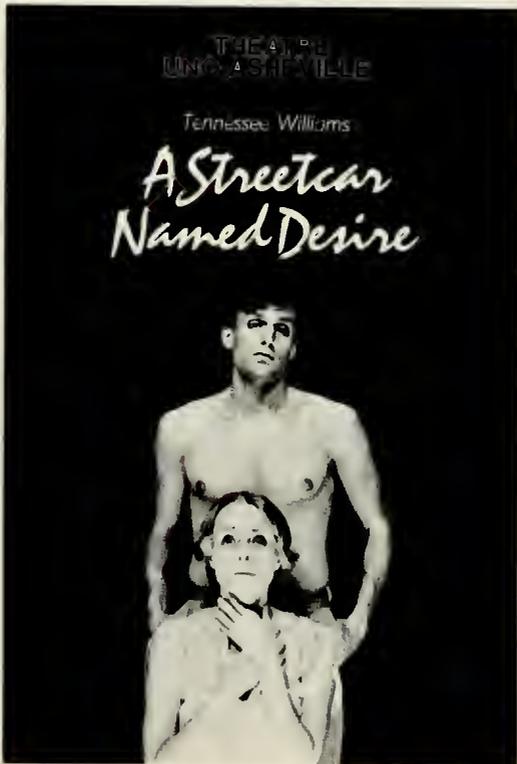
\*"Every Young Man Needs To Have It"

A Comedy By  
Ann Jellicoe

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
8:30 p.m.

April 30, May 1, 2, 1981  
Saturday Matinee / 2:30 p.m.





TANGLEWOOD

**Rags to Riches**

A Musical Melodrama  
By Aurand Harris

Suggested by the Stories  
of Horatio Alger



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT



*1980-81 SENATE*



## ... And The Cabinet



Brett Pangle, President



Jim Rash, Vice President  
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# *Rockmont '81*



This page is dedicated to the people who complain and moan about the lack of activities and organizations at this university. It also represents the participation of those people at events that are sponsored by the university, and their involvement in existing organizations. The amount of time spent in the lay-out of this page is in tribute to their active participation-or rather, the lack of it.



***Sports***

# ***Bulldog Soccer***

Under the direction of new Coach Jerry King, the Bulldogs kicked into action early in September. Despite a losing season, the strong, young team produced big victories against Wingate, 8-0, Catawba, 4-1, and Warren Wilson, 3-2. After a tough season, they look ahead to '81.



## ***Head Coach Jerry King***



# *Kicks Into Action*



# *Lady Bulldog Volleyball*



Back row-(l-r)-Coach Ted Venos, Co-Captain Myra Sims, Bonnie Hipps, Co-Captain Karen Sheldon, Assistant Coach Skip Skipper, front row-(l-r)-Jackie Bacoate, Cindy Lewis, Debbie Hensley.



***Head Coach  
Ted Venos***





Volleyball returned to UNC-A this year after a year's absence, with Coach Ted Venos heading the strong, but young team. Although it was not a winning season, all the matches were close, and with five of seven players returning next year, the team looks ahead to a successful 1981!

# BULLDOG BASKETBALL



front row (l-r); Joe Neal, Jeff Dooley, Pat Jolley, David Stickel, Mark Emory, Terry Maye; back row (l-r); Coach Jerry Green, manager John Jones, Sammy Ledford, Andy Herzer, Mitch Hill, Eddie Latta, Paul Allen, Ogden Braxton, David Clark, Angelo Pamfilis, manager Tim Nolan, assistant coach Mike Sams.





## *Head Coach Jerry Green*



*Senior Co-Captains  
Eddie Latta  
And  
Mitch Hill*



*Senior  
David Stickel*





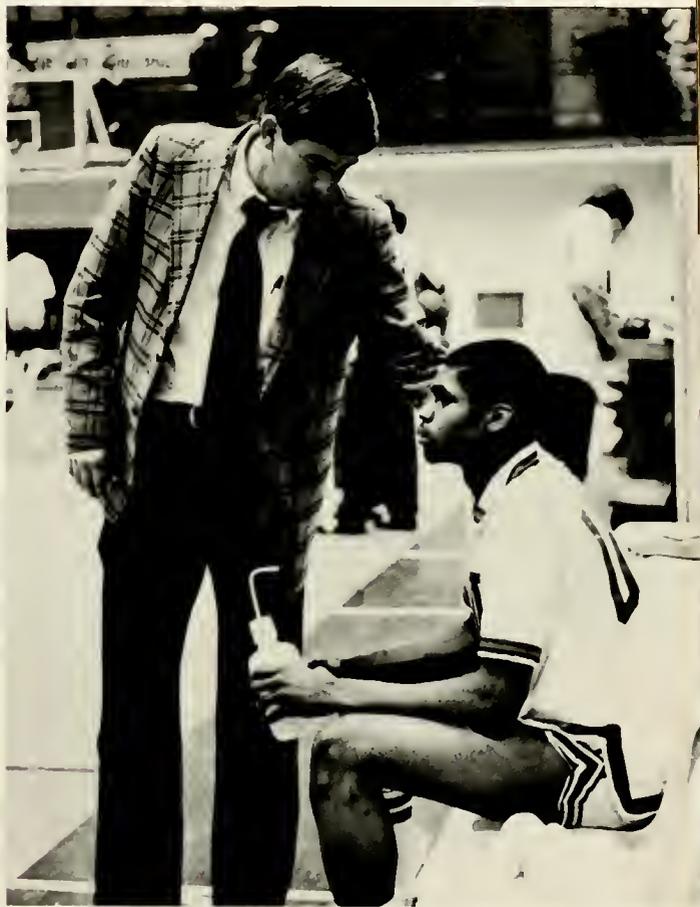
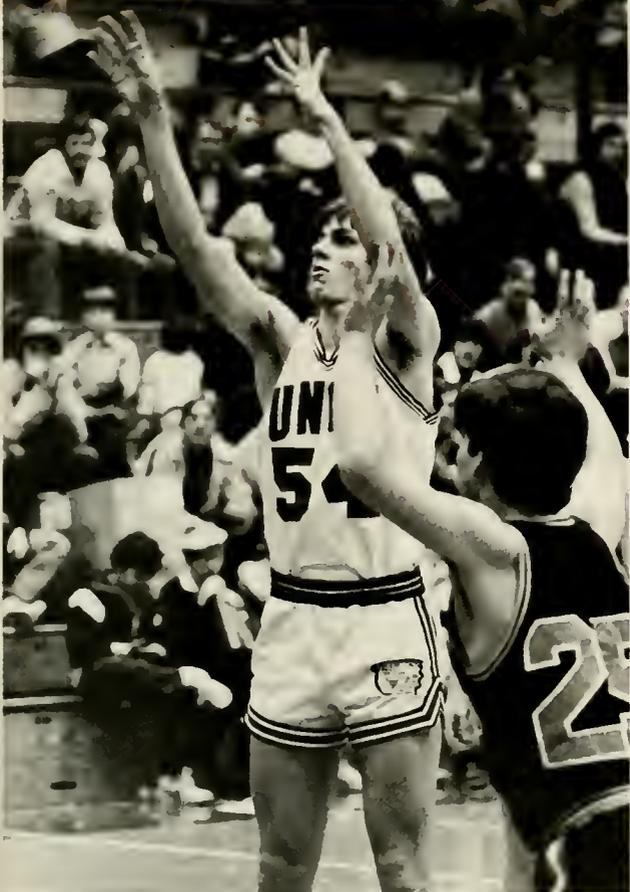
*Senior  
Ogden  
Braxton*





The Bulldogs, led this year by senior guard Eddie Latta, averaging 23 pts. per game, finished with an impressive 14-15 record, over a tough season which included playing seven Division I opponents. Through an up-and-down season, the Bulldogs pulled out three of four over-time contests, including an exciting double-over-time Homecoming victory against Lenoir-Rhyne. In a year which Coach Jerry Green says is "the best recruiting year since I've been at UNCA", the Bulldogs combined the talents of three outstanding freshmen with those of a stable veteran club, to come within one game of the playoffs. With hopes of post-season play still alive, UNCA was forced to play short-handed down the stretch, as seniors Eddie Latta and David Stickel were side-lined with injuries. Despite the absence of these two key players, the young squad pulled together to win five of their last six games. With all but three players returning next year, the future looks promising for Bulldog basketball!





# Lady Bulldog Basketball



back row; (l-r) Lisa Berry, Diane Martin, Phyllis Payne, Sheila Ford, Beth Krivda, Yvette Widmer, Mary Colbert, Lisa Rowells; front row; (l-r) Rachel Harris, Renee Colbert, Jackie Bacoate, Liz Sadtler, Lisa Morgan, Tracey Demetris, and Lori Mackannin.

## Head Coach Barbara Quinn





*Co-Captains  
Phyllis Payne  
And  
Lori  
MacKanin*





Sporting a young team, the Lady Bulldogs finished 10-13 this year, improving their record and building hopes for future success. Led by freshman center Sheila Ford, averaging 24 pts. and 18 rebounds per game, play-off hopes were high until the final game of the season, a loss to Belmont Abbey. The spark of Tracey Demetris defensively and the sharp-shooting of Lisa Berry in late season kept confidence and spirits high, and reason to look forward to a promising '81-'82!



# Tennis

## Lady Bulldogs

**Coach  
Diane  
Alexander**



(l-r): Sheila Ford, Bonnie Hipps, Melinda Mickey, Terry Skala, Teresa Dobbins, Cynthia McCain.





Back row (l-r): Coach Ed Harris, Doug Schfanner, Rich Commyns, Glenn Mueller, Randy Gaddy; front row (l-r): Michael Dombrowski, Tom Krug, Joel Cunningham, Clay Krenek.

## ***Bulldogs***

### ***Coach Ed Harris***



# INTRAMURALS



*Basketball*

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*Champion*

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**Champion**

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500  
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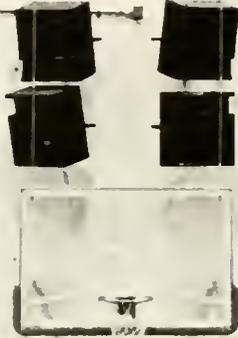






***Graduation***

THIS IS UNCA  
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Terri Stuart  
Editor-in-Chief

