

# THE PROSPECTOR

The Mint Edition

# The Prospector

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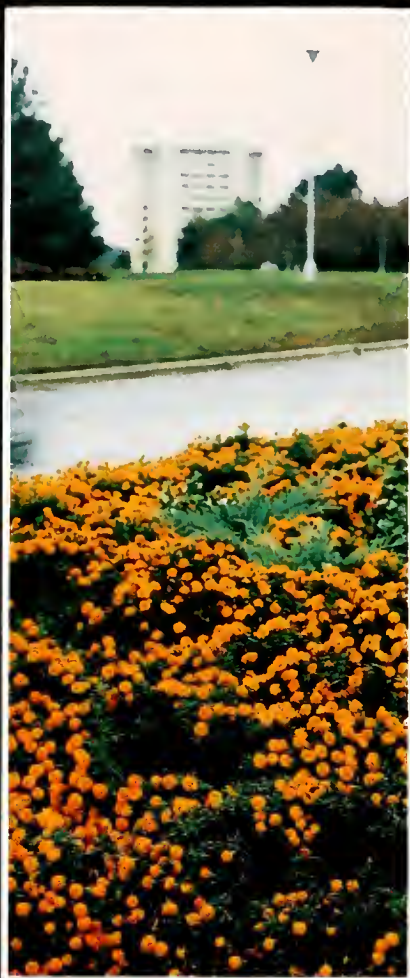
# 1983 The Prospector

*The Mint Edition*

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte  
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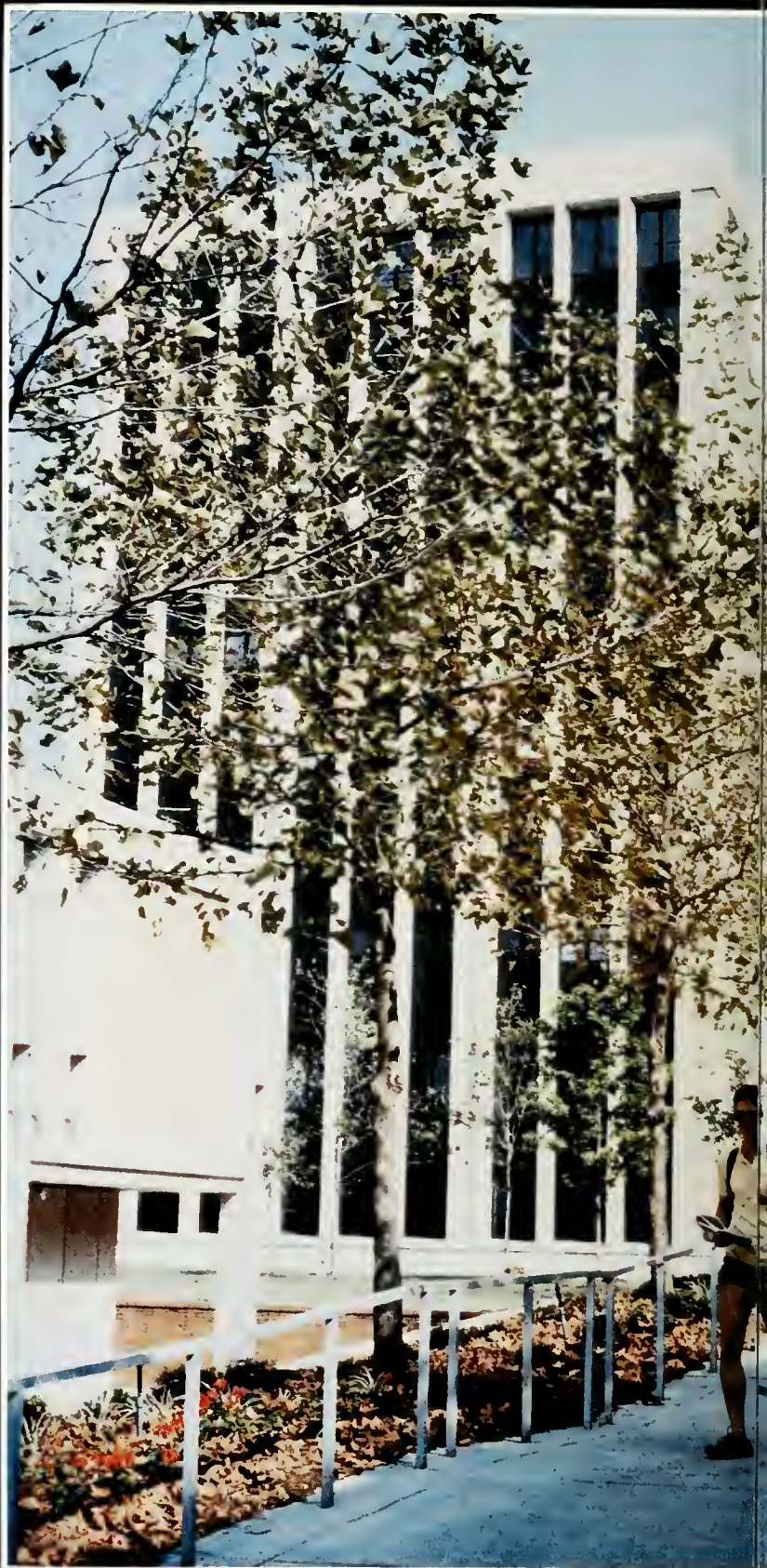


*An array of flowers brightens up any rainy day.*



*Two UNCC musicians take a break and strum the afternoon away.*

*A warm October day is enjoyed on campus.*







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# To Frank . . . With Love

It started out as a dreary day. The plan was to get a "Playboy"-type interview from Frank Joseph, Assistant Dean of Students. Two of us had on black and grey, the other brown. Boy, were we bummed out! By his instincts, he knew we needed cheering up. Deadlines were approaching with no hope of our ever meeting them. "Let's go out and have a beer!" This statement is so typical, but yet so loved coming from our enthusiastic leader.

Our trip started when we realized that four people had to fit into his MG (a small task for the creative minds we possess.) Frank didn't seem to mind being cramped until he saw Campus Police and crammed my head into the gearshift. He kept his cool and slipped by the campus law enforcers. We knew then it was going to be an exciting trip.

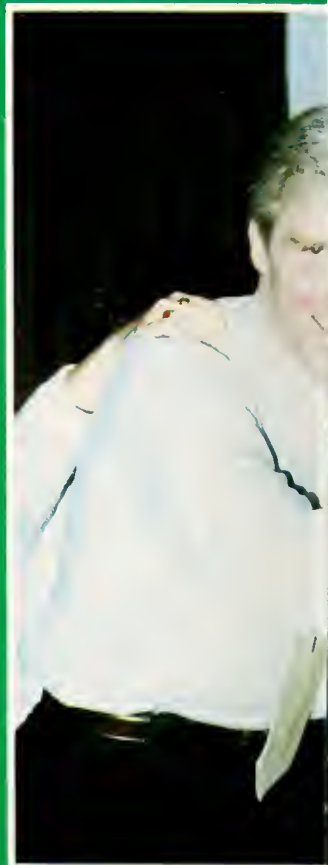
Our destination was Gus' Original 49'er. It seemed we couldn't get out of the car. Frank, in his usual high, laughing spirits, pulled us out, one by

one. To cure our aches from the ride, we ordered a pitcher of beer and some food. Frank always seems to have the ability to make our gripes and complaints go away just by listening. After talking with Frank, nothing seemed to be as bad as we had thought. He really raised our spirits by telling us how he admired our creative ability and endurance. He always knows what to say in a time of need. By the end of the meal, we were back to the crazy fools we are — telling Helen Keller jokes and the like.

The journey back to school wasn't as bad since we had alcohol in our bloodstreams. We literally fell out of the car once we were back in the parking lot. Two of our party members went their on way in high spirits. Frank was giving me a lift to the Gold Nugget. He decided to join me and have a beer and socialize with the gang. He walked in and immediately he was surrounded by fans waiting to shake his hand and thank him for coming. The group that was giving

the Nugget Nite was the same fraternity that Frank helped to become a chartered chapter, Sigma Epsilon Chi. His presence was more than welcomed.

Usually when you think of an Assistant Dean of Students, you think of a formal, boring person. Although his middle name is actually "Dull" (his mother's maiden name) he is anything but dull. Frank sports a "Joe College" image in his preppy attire and casual personality, but his hard work and dedication are reflected by the number of organizations and events which he supports. Frank has been the foundation for many activities, but the most important one to us is the revival of the yearbook. We are only able to present this book to you through his encouragement and support. We hope this dedication can repay Frank for his many hours of understanding, help, and enthusiasm. This one's for you Frank Joseph, with love from your grateful staff.







Frank cheers up the staff with one of his crazy games.

Showing off that big, adorable smile. Oh, whatta baby face!



The Prospector staff: Front row — Anthony Cooper, Phil Lee, Sonya Wiley, Sheryl Waddell, Denise Sheild, Danny Grossman, Donna Best, Frank Joseph, Lisa Caldwell. Row 2 — Vanessa McKinney, Gene King, Lisa Anderson, Hank Foreman, Tom Ruff, Roger Nelson, Tommy Norment.

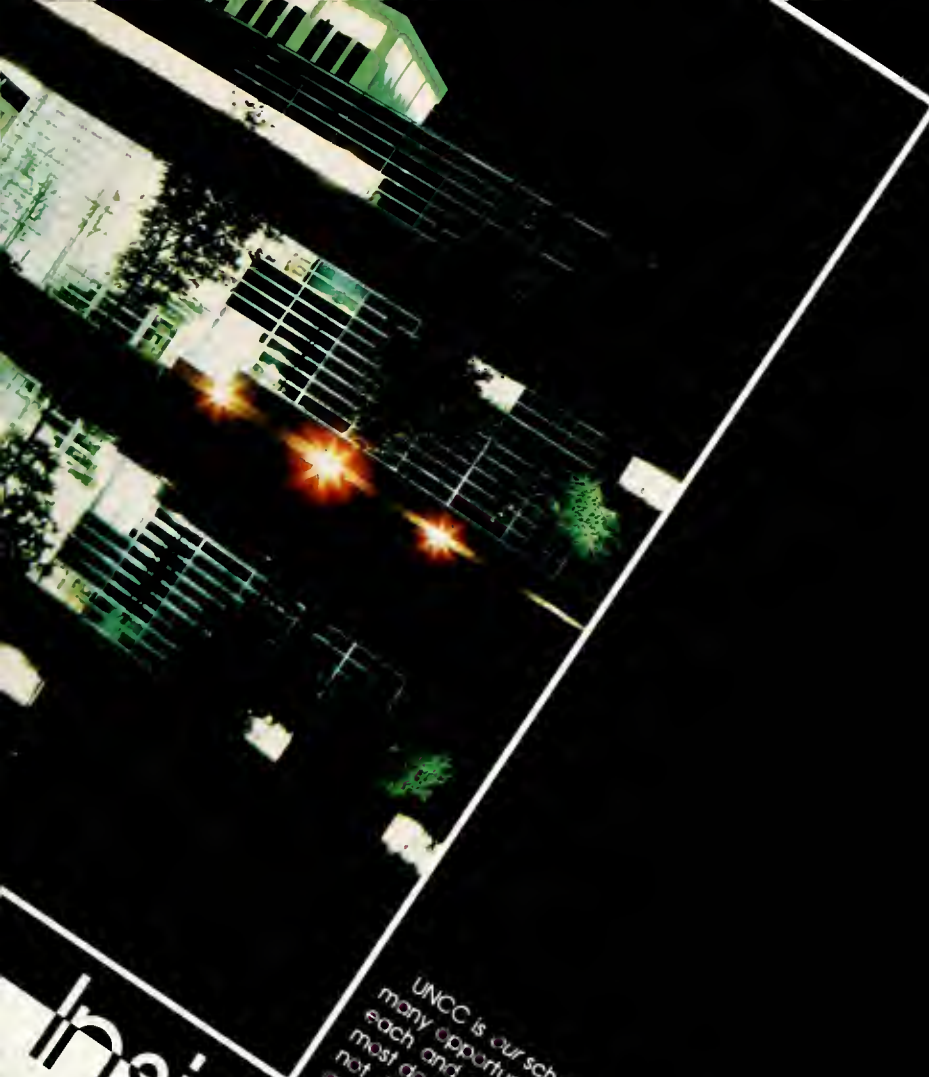




# Inside Out Inside Out

The involved and active students on campus experience the "inside" of UNCC. They are the ones who care and aren't afraid to show their spirit. These gifted students are active in student government, greek organizations, campus media, residence life, or any of over 100 academic, social, political, athletic, religious, and service organizations on campus. They are proud of UNCC and donate their time and talents to better our school. These individuals also reap many rewards for their time — lots of new friends, valuable leadership experience, and especially a sense of accomplishment being an important part of this university. With this yearbook, we are attempting to expose the many facets of our university, letting each person see the "underneath the surface" — the fun, the study, the dedication, the laughter, and even the tears. After reading this yearbook, if you still think UNCC is an apathetic university, it is probably because you aren't involved yourself. Think about it.





UNCC is our school. It has so many opportunities to offer to each and every student, but most do not realize this and do not take advantage of the activities available. They stay

on the "outside" of activities for various reasons: they claim they don't know how to get involved, they don't have the time to get involved, or they simply don't care about being

involved. These "apathetic" students in a sense waste their college years because they will never experience UNCC. They only see the "outside" of our university.

# Inside Out Inside Out



# Look At The Outside . . .







Now Look At  
The Inside . . .  
It's Even  
Better!



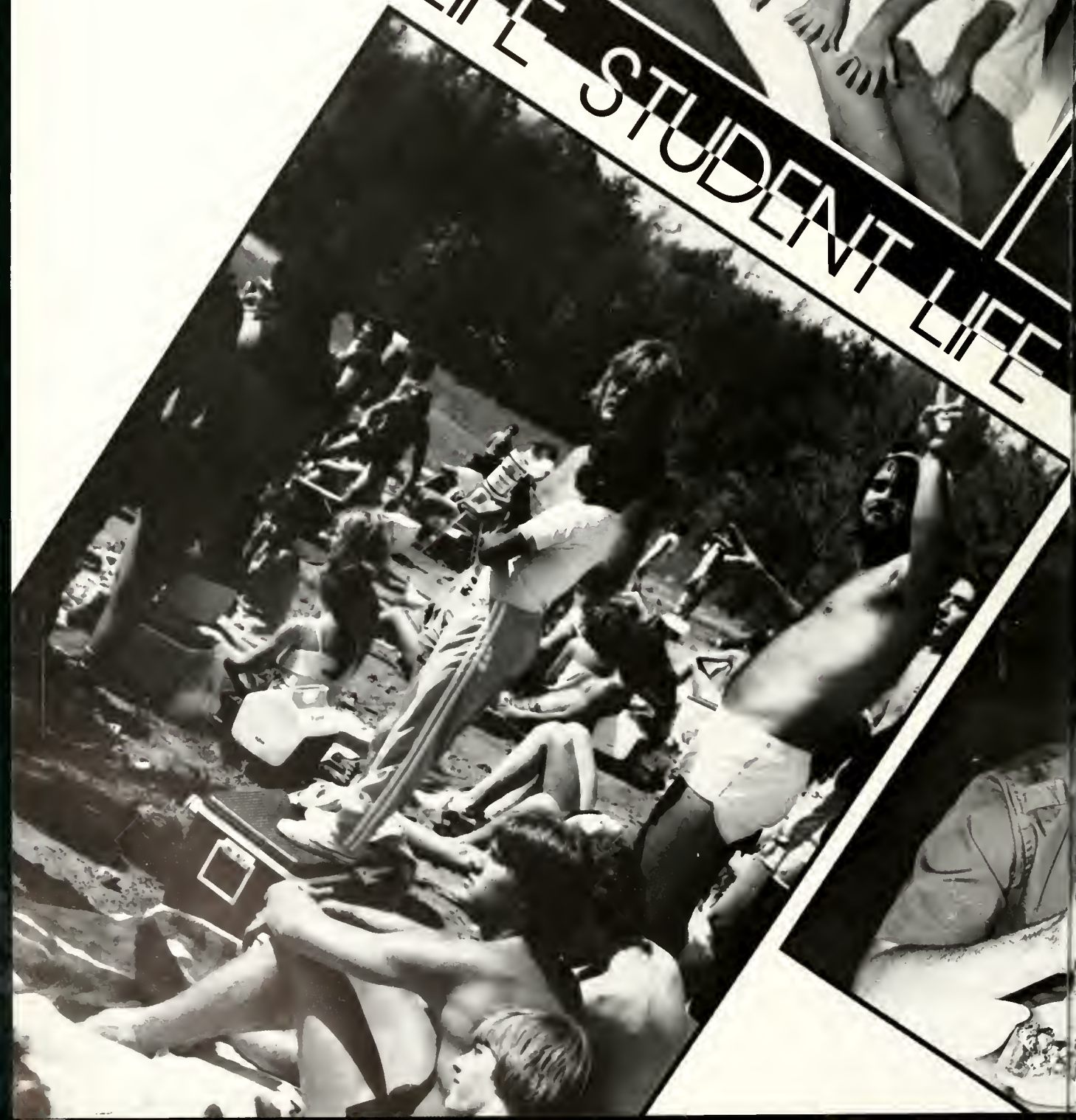


# ***Turning UNCC Inside Out***





# STUDENT LIFE STUDENT LIFE







STUDENT LIFE STUDENT LIFE





*The object is to see how much you  
can fit into a cubicle.*

*Nancy Baker relaxes after helping  
friends move in to their new room.*







# Moving In

The sun rose on Sunday, August 22nd, only to bring new horizons to many students. The process began with students coming here from around the United States and overseas and continued here to their destination in the Queen City. Many students filled the residence halls and began their first year on their own, but for others, it was another year of discovery and growth as they continued their education process at UNCC.

The long treacherous process of moving the clothes, T.V., stereo, and all of the decorations to make the two-bed dorm room a home took up most of the day. Of course, students looked around the room and gazed out the windows for an hour or two, just amazed that they were really at college, wondering how they were going to be able to stand living, eating, and sleeping in such a small place. So

many mixed feelings hid behind the closed doors of the dorm rooms during those first few days. The transition was difficult, especially for those who had no friends on campus or no one with whom they could communicate with. Then again, underneath all the pain and loneliness, there was such a feeling of independence and freedom. Friends were made and eventually everything fell into perspective.

Finally, the sun set at UNCC with the knowledge that it would rise again bringing new dreams. Life holds no guarantees for anyone, just as college does not answer the questions of an uncertain future. The reflection of the sunrise to the student can only be as beautiful or meaningful as that particular student's desire to achieve it is.

by: Sonya Wiley



Mom helps by trying to make everything fit.



*Students experience the "joy" of registration*

*A rare smile is shown while looking over the courses offered*

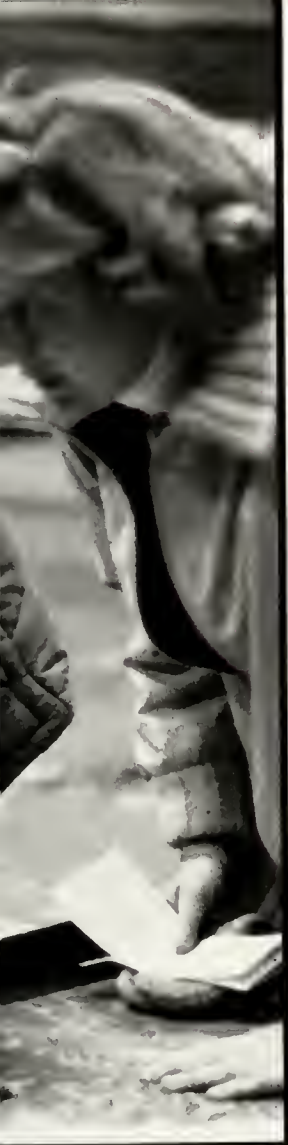


*What a pleasure it is to fill out a schedule.*

*People just love to stand in line for Drop/Add, it's what they come to school for.*







# Long Lines, Hot Days, And New Classes

All too soon, the laid-back days of summer become the first weeks back at school. By the end of August, the UNCC student can forget about the lazy days of sunning around the pool, and can begin building the courage and stamina necessary to face the barrage of long lines, hot days, and new classes that await at the beginning of each semester.

First comes the physical battle of moving in. Endless steps, broken elevators, and new (and sometimes strange) roommates must all be overcome and adjusted to. Then comes the first set of long lines — the wait for mealcards and telephone installation. The commuter student faces his own set of lines — those for I.D.s and parking stickers.

Assuming the student survives the first phase of trials, next comes the big test —

registration. No one really knows the true meaning of fear and loneliness until venturing forth to the gym floor, class schedule and pencil in hand, in hopes of assembling a complete schedule. For those who can't get into the gym, or for those who blow it and stand in all the wrong lines, there is Drop/Add. Drop/Add can last as long as a week; a week of running to the Registrar's office, to the Math Department, then to the English Department, back to your advisor, over to the gym, etc. No one can be considered a true college student until having participated in this exhausting, tedious, and frustrating ritual of college life.

But don't think for a minute that the worst is over and there's nothing but wild parties and skipped classes ahead, for now, armed with cash, check-

book, or emergency funds, the UNCC student must go to the bookstore and stand in line for three hours to pay \$150.00 for books which he doesn't want to read in the first place. They always tell students when entering school that they can resell books and buy used books inexpensively, but no one ever sells the book you need, and who in their right mind would buy your old copy of "The Joys of Peasant Life in Southern Botswana?"

Finally though, classes do begin and all of the waiting in line and frantic running to get somewhere is over. But now mid-terms begin, reading is assigned, and papers are due. And there in the back of your mind is the nagging knowledge that you paid to have the privilege to do all this, and that it starts all over again in only four months.

by Lisa Jones

*This person isn't having any  
trouble with his schedule —  
Wanna' bet on that?*



*Eddie Green, Robin Teeling, Sherry Nelson, and Ellen Jent wear a variety of different styles that show up at UNCC.*

*An informal Cheryl Tieg's pose.*



*Eddie Green sports the latest trend  
— New Wave.*





# Fashion . . . Or Folly?

It seems that past fashions and fads were clearly evident and easy to spot, but trends over the past year have blended into the current culture and way of life, hardly causing any uproar or commotion. There has been no clear cut fad or trend in the past year, but rather a blending of old preferences and several new fads. The flavor of 1982-'83 can be described with one word — variety.

The fashion world saw a diverse melting pot of prep, western, new wave, and traditional styles. The Izods, Kliens, Polos, and Vanderbilts still

reigned in the designer fashion area. More and more, ideas and influences from top New York and Paris designers were seen incorporated in the tastes and dress of many UNCC students. It was the individual student though that created the unique and expressive fashion combinations spotted on campus.

Both audio and visual messages became parts of the year's trends and fads, ranging from new wave bands being played on Top 40 stations to video games moving into the home. Music Television (MTV), seen on cable television, com-

bined both areas to give viewers the best of audio and visual sensations.

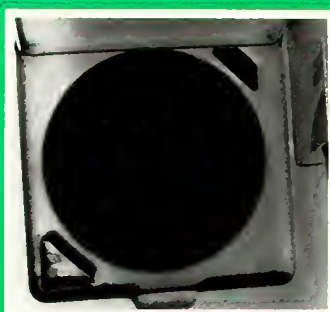
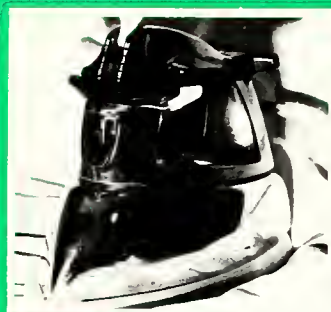
Many of the trendy foods, dances, expressions, places to visit, games, music, and movies will quickly be forgotten and will fade into the newer and more popular fads of 1983-1984, but their influence will remain and contribute to what will be remembered as the year of E.T., Reaganomics, space shuttle flights, Middle East conflicts, ERA defeats, the Knoxville World's Fair, and Pac Man — namely 1982-1983.

by Donna Bost



Total prep.

"Bumming out".



# Whites Go In Hot!

## The Hassles Of House-Cleaning

Many responsibilities are placed on a student entering college, and these responsibilities include the many domestic duties the student has to undertake. For the students living on campus, domestic duties seem very time-consuming.

Duties differ among the students who live in the dorms and the students who choose to live in the apartments. There are some simple pleasures that apartment dwellers enjoy that dorm dwellers can never appreciate. Apartment dwellers can leave dirty dishes in the sinks for as long as they want. They can also have their parents up for a leisurely weekend. But, this means that certain extra domestic duties have to be performed. Those dirty dishes will eventually have to be washed and put away for future use only to be washed and put away again. A dorm liver does

not have to worry very much about dirty dishes. The cafeteria crew handles them. A visit from parents usually puts a strain on both apartment and dorm dwellers. Visits mean hiding all the liquor bottles and beer cans, picking up three months worth of dirty clothes, and stuffing everything else in the closet. No student wants "Ma and Pa" to know they have lived in a pigpen for the three months that have passed. Brooms, mops, cleaners, and air fresheners are put frantically to work. The place will look spotless for only the time the parents are in town; otherwise, things usually do not seem to find their proper place.

Laundry is another must. That is, unless your Mom does not mind doing three months of dirty clothes. Generally, students proceed to the local laundry mat or to the washers

and dryers located on campus, trying to decide which clothes are washed in hot, warm or cold water. Mom sometimes finds a once white shirt has somehow turned pale blue, but chalks it up to experience.

Since students share a room in the dorms, living in them is a unique experience. Though it gives students a chance to explore many possibilities for friendship and social life, it can also be a confusing and rigorous time. Since there is a lack of privacy, "roomies" have to maintain a sense of cleanliness. The domestic duties are shared by both and consideration is a big issue. Neatness can sometimes cause problems, but more often than not, things work out domestically.

by Denise Sneed

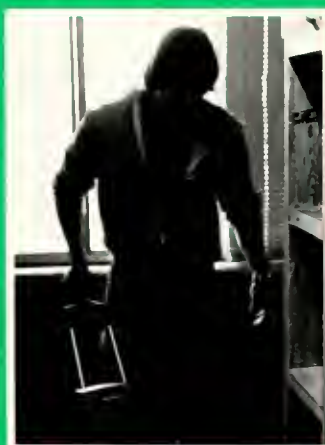






*The laundry basket makes a comfortable arm rest as these two wait their turn for a dryer.*

*John McFarwell displays his housekeeping skills as he vacuums the floor in his room.*



*A slow day in the laundry business as the student selects which machine to use.*

*Lack of funds is a major cause for students getting "butched" by amateur barber friends.*

Christmas at the Salvation Army.  
(Actually, this is a PFM special.)

Machines provide comfort for all the  
caffeine-addicted students.



## "Battle Of The Bulge"

One of the most widely discussed topics at college is food. Most people tend to think that they'll lose weight once they're at school. One popular belief supporting this theory is that students are not supposed to cook in their rooms, but what about the extra burner or oven you brought anyway? There is also an idea that the food in the cafeteria is so bad that students won't eat it (but what about all the sandwiches and french fries that are gobbled up?) These are just two things that lead to the "Battle of the Bulge." Another

belief is one of the utmost truth. NIGHT RAID!!! It's 11:00 at night and the news starts. Then someone casually mentions, "Aren't you hungry?" Immediately things like Whoppers, tacos, pizzas, and candy enter into the conversation, and before you know it, you're stuffing face. Suddenly you awaken to find that you've caught the "Freshman Ten." Freshman Ten is just the ten pounds you gain in your freshman year. This doesn't include the future blubber that may be added.

Soon you find yourself making excuses like, "It won't hurt

to eat this candy bar if I take the stairs." Then there's always, "I'll walk it off by going to class." Don't fool yourself, because the only way to avoid gaining weight is to not eat in the first place. So if you find yourself in line at the candy machine or needing the aid of a coathanger in order to get your pants zipped up, take heed, because there is no easy cure for the "Freshman Ten."

by Vanessa McKinney





*For the sweet tooth on campus, the candy counter is an energy upper.*



*It's "Night Raid" time again.*

*Delectable desserts for the mouth-watering individual.*



*Do you prefer your watermelon with or without bees?*

# Is Studying Habit Forming? — Not Likely!

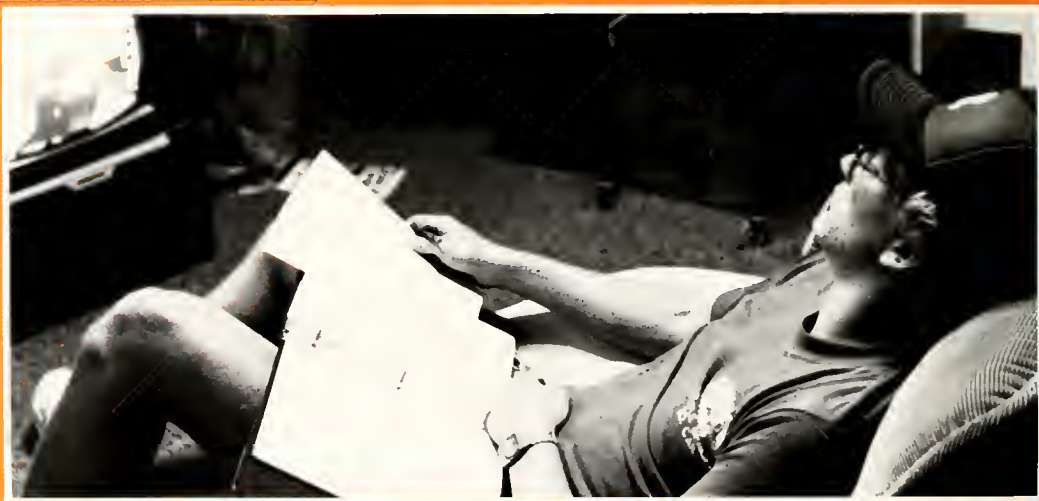
One obvious place where students study is in their rooms, but those of us who are fortunate to live on campus know that this isn't always the best place. This is true especially if your neighbor to the right is using a blow-dryer, and the one down the hall is playing the latest song exceedingly loud, and the person on the left is entertaining company, in addition to the ones above who are majoring in dance. So for these reasons and others, most students find alternate places to study. An individual's personality and study habits have an effect on where that student chooses to study.

There aren't many places on campus where one can be totally immune from some type of noise, but if you enjoy a change of scenery, there are some places you might try. The listening room could be the place for you if you enjoy music while studying. You could also try the area around the Hechenbleikner Lake if weather permits. There are many buildings on campus which

have study rooms (and empty lecture halls) if you prefer the classroom atmosphere. The library affords a great deal of study area, and the residence halls also have study rooms, although at times they can be called "social" rooms.

There are certainly many other places on campus where one can study, but it's really up to the individual to find the best place for him to sit back, relax, and study!

by Alisa Foushee



Mark Smith has three alternatives: study, watch T.V., or go to sleep. Which one do you think he'll pick?

A solitary figure studies in a world of her own.







*The Belk Tower is a focal point for studying as well as for other things*

*Glen Zeblo wishes he could blackball studying*



*This student doesn't seem to need a room to study in.*

*"Thank goodness for calculators" is probably what Susan Bingham is thinking*

*When there's nothing else to do,  
pick up a violin and have a good  
ole' time.*

*Aqua activity is a great past-time.*



*Hitting balls is a good way to relieve  
some of the pressure of school.*







Even officers of the law have a chance to sit down and "shoot" the breeze.

Sleep is one thing students never get enough of.



## Leisure Time . . . What's That?

### What Do UNCC Students Do In Their Free Time?



The Gameroom is a popular outlet for leisure time.

"Exercise and watch TV." — Cathy Julian, freshman  
 "Flirt." — Craig Roy, junior  
 "Drink beer, get stoned, and abuse women." — Jim Straider, freshman  
 "Sleep and get drunk, get drunk and sleep." — Janice Milford, sophomore  
 "I go for the gusto." — Cherie Hardt, freshman  
 "I play spades." — Jodi Markley, freshman  
 "Play basketball." — Doug Kenyon, freshman  
 "I hangout at Dixie." — Connie Wright, freshman  
 "Reestablish my Karma." — Mike O'Conner, junior  
 "Tell dumb jokes." — Tracy Hargett, freshman

"Mellow out to Manlow records." — Debbie Jenkins, freshman  
 "I sit around and support Reaganomics." — David Reitzel, sophomore  
 "Sleep, watch TV, and play Putt-Putt." — Dean Dwiggin, junior  
 "Collect girls' phone numbers and hang out at Dixie." — John Chumley, senior  
 "Hangout and surf." — Tom Wirth, freshman  
 "Usually rest, do intramurals, or wrestle." — Jim Ries, senior  
 "Sit on the toilet." — Jeff Johnson, sophomore  
 "Watch General Hospital and One Life to Live." — Kevin Cousins, senior

"Sleep with Jeff." — Greg Porter, freshman  
 "Play video games and keyboards." — Robert Covington, junior  
 "Practice self-stimulation." — Jeff White, sophomore  
 "Cruise the streets of Charlotte in a sports car." — Doug Giles, junior  
 "Massive sex followed by cards." — Boo Robinson, sophomore  
 "Go to the yearbook office, gameroom, or go visit people." — Phil Lee, sophomore  
 "I don't know, I never have any leisure time." — Cheryl Southerland, senior

## Excite Yourself — Get Involved

Many students are interested in becoming involved at UNCC, but don't quite know where to begin. The best way to find out all that is available is to contact one or all of the three major areas of student activities on campus.

The first major division is the SGA (Student Government Association) which encompasses all student organizations, clubs, fraternities, and sororities. SGA awards primary and secondary charters to any organization. Secondary charters, however, receive no university funding. The second division is UPP (University Program Board) which plans concerts, movies, homecoming, and many other events. The third major area of student activity is found within Student Media. This is composed of WFAE, the 49'er Times, the Prospector, and Sanskrit. Leaders from these three major areas of student involvement are the most knowledgeable people to contact for information.

If the above isn't enough, there are over fifty various clubs and social groups on campus which are diversified enough to appeal to all types of interests. For residents, RHA (Residence Hall Association) is a great way to get acquainted with others possessing similar interests. RHA stays "in the know" of a wide range of events and also plans activities just for residents. RA's and RC's

are those enthusiastic individuals who are always willing to help students get motivated and become active in campus organizations. These are key people who can provide information to students. For an even broader expansion of interests, try "Extra-Versity" or "Venture", which are student involvement organizations run by staff members. The Venture program makes contact with the natural environment by group outings such as rock climbing and backpacking.

Freshmen are offered an outstanding opportunity for involvement in the Emerging Leaders Program. This program is basically geared toward freshmen with an interest in becoming active in student affairs and campus organizations. This program is an excellent means by which freshmen can become acquainted with campus life and various activities. The Dean of Students Leadership Program is also a major broadening experience providing opportunities for personal growth, leadership, and involvement.

These sources provide the major areas for involvement at UNCC, however, numerous other opportunities exist. Being an active 49'er can be a fulfilling, stimulating experience with countless opportunities.

by Les Ann Kitley



Organizations often raise money by selling items to the students, such as candy apples.

Groups such as InterVarsity Christian Fellowship provide opportunities for involvement on campus.





## WHO TO CONTACT

Group	Advisor	Department #
Allied Health Alternatives	Roger Trombore Michael Harrison William Goy Curt Young	507-2316 507-2327 507-2111 507-2305
American Society of Civil Engineers		
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	Thomas Cappel	507-2310
Associated Student Chapter American Institute of Architects	Michael Harmon	507-2357
Association of Biology Graduate Students	Nancy Edwards	507-2315
Association for Computing Machinery	Bill Moorhead	507-2195
Banana Club	Marion Beane	507-2341
Basketball Student Union	Don Shyers	507-2344
Black Student Union	Greg Davis	507-2374
Campus Ministry	Ben Curry	507-2111
Chemical Society	David S. Jones	507-2100
Children of the Sun	Harmon Thomas	507-2546
Circle K	Dave Taylor	507-2360
College of Architecture - Student Council	Robert MacLean	507-2357
Commuter Association	Frank Joseph	507-2375
Criminal Justice Club	Wynne Vogel	507-2561
Dance Ensemble	Homela Smith Berla Zimmerman	507-2111 507-2346
Debate Team	Charlynn Ross	507-2357
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	Dave Taylor	507-2347
Four Times	(Contact the editor)	507-2372
Garden Club	Susan Cernyak	507-2107
Hillel	Stephan Fishman	507-2111
Holshouser Hall Council	Yvonne	507-2347
Honorary Accounting Society	Robert Gunn	507-2443
International Club	Marion Beane	507-2347
Interfraternity Council	Brad Reid	507-2456
Mean Green Music Machine	Judy Warren	507-2354
Model United Nations	Barry Chermak	507-2373
National Art Education Assoc.	Esther Wade Hill	507-2453
National Society of Black Engineers	Eric Smith	507-2115
North Carolina Student Legislature	William McGiv	507-2574
Panhellenic Council	Frank Joseph	507-2375
Phase II Apartment Advisory	Brad Reid	507-2456
Pi Sigma Epsilon	Alan Palmer	507-2545
Political Science Club	Ted Ambulation	507-2129
The Prospector	(Contact the editor)	507-2165
Sanford Hall Council	Don Weaver	507-2129
Sansum	(Contact the editor)	507-2360
Scott Hall Council	Toni Freeman	507-2332
Ski Club	Daniel Wunk	507-2310
Society of Physics Students	T.W. Moyle	507-2536
Sports Club Council	Tema Hurd	507-2547
Student Nurses' Assoc.	Frances King Martha Moore	507-2402 507-2315
UNCC Wildlife Club	Richard Aspin	507-2574
Young Democrats	Louise Peterson	507-2574





# Jam Scam '82

Although UNCC is not well known for an active and busy campus life, students can usually look forward to one week-end of socializing, music, and drinking late in April. This event is referred to as "Jam Up"; last spring, it was appropriately dubbed "Jam Scam" and "Jammed Up". Rain caused a rescheduling of activities early in the day, but disappointed students improvised and started parties of their own to help them wait out the afternoon. But twenty minutes before the 6:00 show was to begin, it was cancelled because of a lack of security at the fairgrounds. All bands were paid and had left before most students understood what had happened. Most students expressed neg-

ative reactions and disappointment that the event wasn't successful. Chris Gibson, a junior, stated: "I thought it was pretty bad. They had all year to plan for this and it fell through because of poor planning." Another junior, David Black, described the weekend's events as "disappointing and embarrassing." Senior Marty Blackwood summed up his feelings in one sentence, "It was a joke."

Most students returned to the campus deflated and disgruntled, but they soon bounced back and on-campus parties began. Small parties in the apartments, loud parties in Phase IV, and big parties between the residence halls attempted to compensate for

the bungled university-directed Jam Up. Sandra Kluttz, a junior, explained how many students spent the long evening ahead: "We made our own party after Jam-Up bombed." One of the impromptu parties even made the local 11:00 news that evening.

For many students, the weekend was a total flop, for others it turned out better than they had imagined it would. Conceivably, the experience could be seen as one from which a valuable but expensive lesson was learned. Hopefully, it was an experience that will never be repeated.

by Lisa Jones

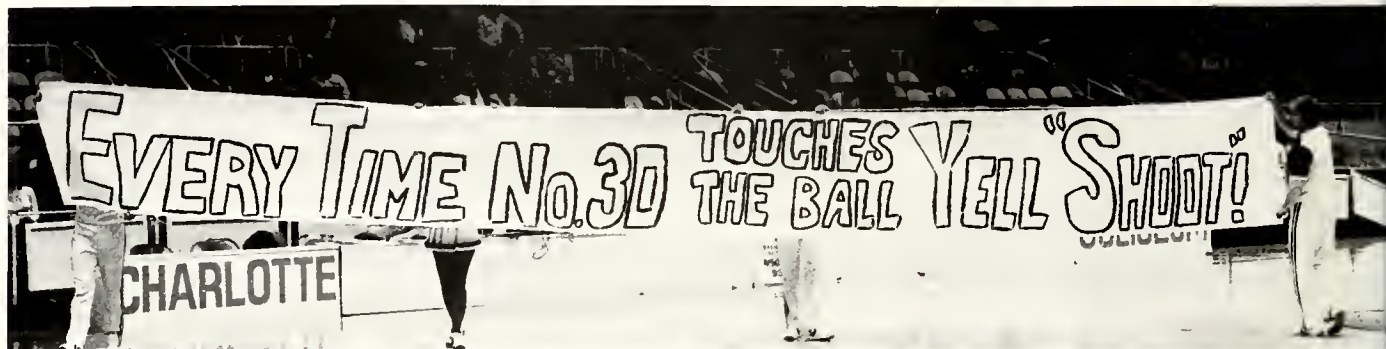






Students display school spirit at Homecoming

Banners boast 49er enthusiasm.



Jahn Crabtree salutes his horn to an awesome play



Niners get fired up as UNCC ties the game



# What Defines School Spirit?

What defines school spirit? Is it the buttons, shakers, posters, and signs present on campus and at ballgames? Is it the anxious cries, excited yells, and disheartened sighs of spectators and fans? Is it the green-clad students, tumbling cheerleaders, and blaring pep band seen and heard at athletic events? These elements do define school spirit, but the true 49'er spirit is also seen in many other ways and areas on the

UNCC campus. Enthusiasm about UNCC can certainly be found in the Mine Shaft Gym, Charlotte Coliseum, and the campus soccer field, but it can also be seen in the Cone Center cafeteria, at the Belk Tower, and in many of the individual classrooms and dorm rooms around campus. The true 49'er spirit goes beyond the shakers and buttons used to boost excitement and pride; it becomes a part of the way they view their

school and their relationship to it. UNCC can't boast of a long history or vast alumni, but it can be proud of its rapid development, growing reputation, and the exploding 49'er spirit. Students do use the buttons, shakers, and posters to show their school spirit, but the pride starts within the individuals, and can be seen as blocks of students scream and yell at ballgames, or as students talk with pride and concern about UNCC on campus

and within the community. True school spirit, the 49'er spirit, is something that is embedded in the student. It goes with them to ballgames, to class, to frat parties, to the library, and it will eventually go with them as they leave UNCC. It works to support and glorify the school and its activities now, and will continue to in the future.

by Lisa Jones



▲ A captivated audience anticipates the thrill of victory



◀ Jeff White and Paul Gallimore lower their heads in disappointment after a bad call by the referee



# Weekend Chill Out

For most people, weekends usually mean going home or to some other place, but what about the people that don't go anywhere? Why do they stay?

If you endure an occasional weekend, you'll probably notice how crowded the laundry room is. It's impossible to go in and get a load of clothes done within an hour. Saturdays and Sundays are popular days for laundry duty.

Since the campus is deserted on weekends the atmosphere is good for study. A lot

of work gets done because there are not too many distractions or noises to interrupt one's concentration. So many people go home that there is really nothing else to do.

Besides doing laundry and studying, another reason why students stay is because they really don't have a choice. Not everyone can go home due to the distance, lack of money, or lack of transportation. This provides an unfortunate situation unless students don't particularly like home, or if they have friends to come and visit.

Weekends at school do seem a little dismal, but with all the excitement that goes on through the week, there has to be a time to chill out. This period helps break up the monotony of one week slipping into the next by giving students a chance to catch up and prepare for the dreaded Mondays.

by Vanessa McKinney





*"Hey, that referee doesn't know what he is doing."*

*These two have the right idea — weekends are made for Heineken.*



*Sometimes weekends are just for catching up on sleep lost over the week.*

# The End Of The Beginning Or The Beginning Of The End?

It is two o'clock in the morning and normally when sneaking downstairs to the machines — no one is around to catch me. I round the corner with a Coke and a Snicker bar on my mind and I see ten other students pondering what to buy to quench their "munchies" Yes — it is exam time and *no one sleeps*.

It only happens twice a year — once in the fall and once in the spring. For about seven days students around campus walk to their destination not noticing anyone around them. They are not in their normal attire — instead the students are dressed in whatever is closest (sweat pants, tee-shirts, and sometimes even shorts. After the first exam they slowly walk back to their home-away-from-home to face another day.

This process goes on every day and night. You can walk through the halls and smell coffee. (It's the coffee I can do without. It's the caffeine I

need.") For once, most all of the study rooms have 2-3 people in them. Everyone studies to make those final grades — looking forward to going home for Christmas, heading to the beach, or just going HOME.

PFM helps out with midnight breakfast. Not surprising Chancellor Fretwell, the RC's and many other VIP's are in the cafeteria helping to serve food. This gives the students a little more incentive to study.

All in all, during exams people try to work hand-in-hand and try to observe and obey "quiet hours" but during the time that students can yell — many do to let out some of the tensions of studying. A final word to onlookers — if you have friends who have a lot of exams during the exam period, ignore their bad moods and snappy remarks and in a week later, they will be back to normal . . .

by Sonya Wiley



*These dorm students cram as the deadline for finals approaches*

*Jerome Cannon of Moore Hall, finds a quiet place to study during the hectic exam week.*



*Studying friend to friend is another one of the great ways to prepare for finals*



*This Sanfordonian, Christine Hurst, was caught in the act of cramming*

*All that heavy reading has finally gotten to dorm resident Mike Cooza*



# Totally Tubular Talk

With an enrollment of over 40,000 students here at UNCC, there is an abundance of accents, dialects, and regional slang on campus. This year a new and unusual style of speech entered the minds and mouths of many UNCC students. This strange lingo is Valley Talk.

Valley Talk began in California's Napa Valley and spread rapidly across the country. This sudden popularity was, in part,

caused by Frank and Moon Zappa's hit song, "Valley Girls". As is quite evident in this song, Valley Talk cannot just be "said", it must be felt. There are three major qualities required of a Valley Person. They include the fluctuation of the voice, the exaggeration of everything, and the frequent toss of the head. After these qualities have been mastered, the important element of Valley Talk must be learned — the

vocabulary. The Valley vocabulary consists of a few single words; for example, "Oh my God, grody, like gag me with a spoon," which translates into "I don't believe it, how disgusting."

To make it easier to understand your local Valley person, here is a partial listing of the most frequently used words and phrases; but be careful — Valley Talk can be habit forming.

**FOR SURE** — Absolutely; a term of being in agreement, often preceeded by "like."

**GAG ME WITH A SPOON** — Something that is really gross, disgusting; usually in reply to a statement made by another party.

**GRODY** — Not pleasant, gross, nasty.

**I'M SO SURE** — Means I really don't believe that at all, it's totally unlikely.

**LIKE** — A flavoring word with no real meaning; used several times in a sentence for no known reason.

**NOT TOO** — Not very, not at all; used as in "not too cool".

**OH MY GOD** — An exclamation of disbelief.

**TIE ME TO A SPARROW** — Come on, not true; I don't believe you.

**TOTALLY** — To the fullest extent.

**TO THE MAX** — Totally, to the full extent.

**YA' KNOW** — Read my mind, figure out what I mean because I really can't express myself any better; often preceeded by "like".

**ZA** — This is a term used to mean pizza, as in "Let's go get some za, man."

by Danna Bost  
and  
Hank Foreman





*Can you talk Valley with an accent?*

*"Like wow man, I just love heavy breathing, for sure", says Susan Eubanks.*

*Breaks between classes are an excellent time to do homework.*



*Commuters don't really look like that!*



*With the bus nowhere in sight, students take this time to do their own thing.*

*A Commuter goes forth to conquer another day of classes.*





# Commuter Life

Commuter life at UNCC is an extremely large part of the university, there are more than 10,000 students enrolled and about two thirds of those 49'ers are commuters.

Charlotte is the home of many of the commuters who make it their daily routine to travel to and from campus each day. A smaller number of students travel into Charlotte from surrounding areas to attend class.

A large number of the commuters who live in Charlotte rely on public transportation to get to and from school. There are two express buses, better known as the Mean Green Shuttle Machine, which provide students with convenient and inexpensive access to campus from home. An even larger number of students drive daily into Charlotte. Parking spaces in several lots are avail-

able for these commuters.

There are several facilities at UNCC which were built for commuter convenience. The Bonnie Cone Center located on the far side of campus includes several features for commuter students. For instance, the Commuter Lounges provide focal points for both day and evening commuter students, providing places to relax, study, play cards, meet and talk with others. There are also the Northeast, Northwest, McKnight, and Caucus lounges on the second floor of the Cone Center. Other lounges are located in the Colvard Building and in the Denny-Barnard Overpass. The University Center also houses the Commuter Cafeteria, Information Desk, Music Listening Lounge, Gameroom, Candy Shoppe, and Craft Cellar. The New York Deli in the

bookstore serves various kinds of sandwiches, and the Denny Snakebar (Hole in the Wall) serves fast foods and snacks. The Rathskellar, located on the lower level of the Residence Hall Cafeteria, is designed in a "pub style" decor and serves pizza and sandwiches. Live entertainment is provided on Thursday and Friday nights.

Commuter life at UNCC differs greatly from that of on-campus residents, but the activities and events arranged for students are designed to include the commuter student in university life and activities, and are aimed at building involvement from all UNCC students — commuters included.

*by Anthony Cooper*



*Commuters appear to be "bummed out" as they are relieved from classes for the day*

# Living In A Cubicle

Dorm life is one of the most interesting experiences a person encounters at school. It enables one to be independent and at the same time meet a unique set of people.

A dorm student first meets the demands of college by getting up to go to class. But then there are those who just can't seem to make it. They do just enough to get by if that much.

If getting to class isn't a problem, then there is always the person who seems deaf and can only hear the

stereo by its vibrations. In these cases, a pair of ear-plugs could be of use, but this is doubtful. However, there is an advantage to this. If you don't have a stereo, it doesn't matter, because you don't need one. Sometimes it is difficult to study in the dorms with all the noise, but usually students are looking for an excuse not to study.

Life is never lonely in the dorms. There are always at least 300 people around with whom to socialize. This includes the gatherings around the tube to cheer on

a team, or to cry over the soaps. Also, where there's a crowd, there's booze to help cure any problem for the time being. Such games as quarters, buzz, and chug-a-lug are over-ruling back-gammon, cards, and studies, whereas hangovers over-rule class.

There is really very little change from these aspects of dorm life. From day to day, this cycle just seems to repeat itself over and over again.

By Vanessa McKinney



"Oh Tom, I don't like for you to see me this way," says Cheryl Southerland as Tom Selleck watches her through the mirror.





*Kevin Cousins scores the afternoon away.*

*Bedridden Brandy Evans gives a smile despite her injury.*



*Teresa screams as Kelly Titman snatches her clothes. What would she do without the shower curtain?*

*Can you puke without hitting a can?*

*Lee Floyd should have  
been a male model.*

*This student enjoys  
apartment living,  
especially since he  
doesn't have to eat at  
PFM.*



*A snowy day in Phase III.*

*Taa bad we don't have a football  
team for this guy to play on.*





## "Independently Peaceful"

Apartment life at UNCC gives the best of two worlds — the convenience of a residence hall, and the "on-your-own" feeling of an apartment, and puts them together to make a great place to live.

Like the residence hall, the apartment is an inexpensive place to live while in college. Compared to an off-campus apartment, the UNCC apartments provide a college-like atmosphere at half the cost. For example, there is no rent due on the fifteenth of each month, and no security deposit is required. The apartments are closer to campus. Utilities are split four ways rather than two, and each person has their own private, furnished bedroom.

The apartments also offer more freedom and independence than the residence halls. The apartment RA's do not require the residents to show their I.D.'s before they can go in their apartments. The apartment residents can

cook their own meals, eat whenever they like, and eat whatever they like. The students in the residence halls are required to be on the meal plan. Meals are always at the same time and the menu seldom varies.

Apartment residents are, for the most part, satisfied with where they live. There are 749 students living in the three phases of apartments. If that's an indication of how students feel about apartment life, there should be four more phases built! Residents of the apartments have positive things to say about their lifestyle. Tina Rochelle, a senior HDL major, lived in the dorms for three years. This year she lives in Phase II and loves it! "The apartment is more private. I'm off the meal plan and can cook my own food. I feel more independent and I can sleep at night. I'm able to save money. It is a lot quieter so I'm able to study. I wouldn't go back to

the dorms." David Hartley, a senior Criminal Justice major, really likes living in the apartments. He said apartment living was better than the dorms because there is more privacy and freedom. He also said it was more on an adult level of learning, which provides a better college experience. James Moore, a junior architecture major, said, "You have something for yourself in the apartments. The food is better because you cook it yourself and it doesn't cost as much. I like the living room. It makes the apartment more sociable. The carpet is nice too!"

Apartment living offers a different lifestyle that adds a whole new perspective to the entire college experience. Once someone tries apartment life, it is impossible to go back to the residence halls.

*by Lea Caldwell*



*The living room of a Phase III apartment produces happiness and contentment in a student*



FAST FOR  
FREEZE  
ON  
NUCLEAR  
WEAPONS

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THIS IS MY PLANET TOO



# '82-'83 Review

*What A Year! From Prince William To "Tootsie"*

Prince Charles and Princess Diana of England had their first child, a son, named Prince William. Favorite television shows among students were "M\*A\*S\*H", "Dynasty", "Andy Griffith", "All My Children", and "The Tonight Show". John Belushi died of a drug overdose. "The Winds of War" was a popular multipart drama which cost ABC \$40-million. United States citizens were upset over President Reagan's defense spending and Social Security proposal. Princess Grace of Monaco was killed in a fatal car crash. "E.T." was a box-office smash. E.T. dolls, tee-shirts, and toys invaded stores all over the country. Several top songs at the year were "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" by Chicago, "You Dropped A Bomb" by the Gap Band, and "Up Where We Belong" by Joe Cocker and Jennifer

Warnes. Leonid Brezhnev, a major Russian leader, passed away. Unemployment was at its highest rate in years. Cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules killed several people after a lunatic murderer tampered with bottles in drugstores. Tom Selleck was America's hottest male sex symbol. Professional football players went on strike, drastically reducing the season's play. The Washington Redskins won the 1983 Super Bowl. Cheryl Tiegs and Christie Brinkley were the top female models. Henry Fonda, who won his first Academy Award for "On Golden Pond" passed away at his home. Great Britain and Argentina battled over the Falkland Islands, with England victorious. Independent truckers held a nation-wide strike which resulted in several deaths. A popular clothing item for men and women was

the Members Only jacket. A heart patient was implanted with the first artificial human heart. John Hinckley, who shot President Ronald Reagan in 1981 attempted suicide 3 times. Jim Baker, a national evangelist, was put under public scrutiny after his church purchased a \$385,000 condominium for him from donations. Small home computers became more and more common. A \$3,000,000 prize horse was held for ransom during the winter of 1983. "M\*A\*S\*H", one of T.V.'s longest-running, best-loved shows, called it quits and taped their final episode. In 1982, an airplane crashed into a bridge in Washington. The plane was submerged and many passengers drowned amid the cold water and ice. "Tootsie", starring Dustin Hoffman, was a top movie. Locally, the Friday

Building was completed and dedicated to William C. Friday, President of The University of North Carolina, which consists of sixteen constituent institutions. The UNCC yearbook and newspaper experienced name changes and drastic changes in administration and production methods. UNCC acquired a new head basketball coach in 1982. Coach Hal Wissel and team experienced a "rebuilding year" as Wissel introduced a new, fast-paced style of play. Phase IV B (Hawthorn), a new housing option for resident students, was built and scheduled to open during the fall of 1983. The price of gas dropped to under \$1.00.



*A Ronald Reagan imitator.*

*During November of 1982, Ahsen Jillani fasted to protest the nuclear arms race*



*The Friday family beams with pride after the newly completed Business Administration building at UNCC was dedicated to William C. Friday.*

# The Tall And Almighty

Since May 31, 1970, the dedication date of the Belk Tower, there has been heated controversy over the symbolism of this mid-campus landmark. To this day, no one meaning has been discovered that pleases all three groups concerned: adolescents, teenagers, and family-oriented adults.

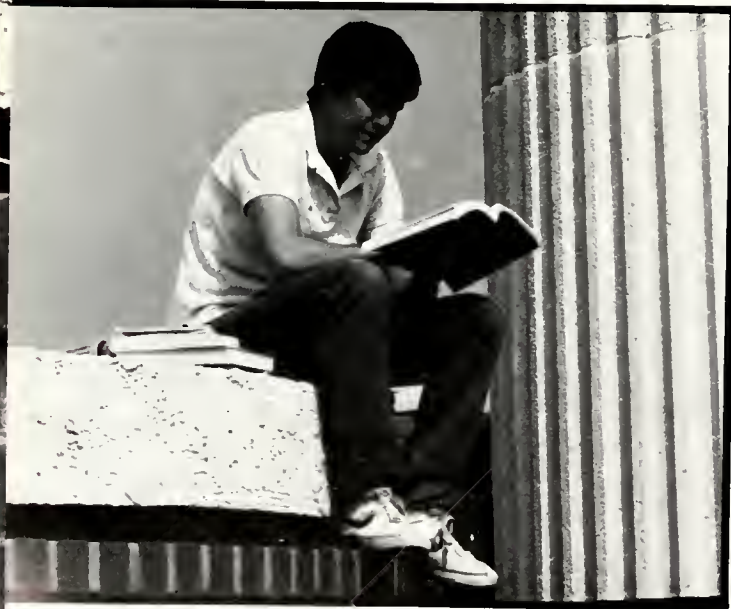
Pre-teens view the tower as "a large cigar stuck in the ground." Teenagers and college students perceive the obscene idea that the structure resembles a large erect "organ." The viewpoint of the tower being an enormous fountain pen or an orangewood cuticle pusher is

the most common comment from the adult group.

Actually, all three groups are totally incorrect in their thinking. The Belk Tower, a gift from the Belk family and organizations in memory of William Henry Belk, is a symbol of UNCC's upward reach for high academic standards. Music that lifts the spirits of everyone on campus rings from the carillon.

So the next time you pass our 147-foot monument, think of the intended meaning and be proud to be a 49er.

*by Anthony Cooper  
and Hank Foreman*



*A student is inspired to concentrate on studies by the Belk Tower.*

*The foundation of the Belk Tower is sometimes mistaken for a bed*







*It's a pen, it's a cigar, it's a dildo, it's  
the Belk Tower!*

*The socializing center on campus*





# Warm Weather Studies?

Summer school sessions at UNCC: the bookstore charges outrageous prices for the books; people live in the residence halls and the apartments; commuters race for a parking place at the meters; the buses make early runs to UNCC at 8:00, 12:00 and 5:00; and the Belk Tower chimes. There are tests to study for and homework to do. But like a magician's act, all is not as it seems. Summer school is a unique educational opportunity in which everyone should participate.

Enrollment in both sessions of school last summer was 7,142 students. There were people everywhere. It looked like everyone who attended the spring semester last year decided to come back for more. Rumor has it that summer school is the best time to go to school. Professors aren't as demanding and uptight; the work load is lighter. In other words, the whole summer school atmosphere is "laid back." David Hartley, a senior Criminal Justice major said, "Summer school is different than the fall or spring semesters. The workloads are lighter and learning is more at ease." Deborah Helms, a junior HDL major said, "It was an experience. I loved it."

For most people, summer school was a chance to relax, catch up in a few credit hours, and take some of those hard classes that are avoided during the regular year. Not everyone felt like summer school was as laid back as it had been made out to be. Rachel Gunta, a senior Criminal Justice major said, "Summer school

was fun. It was more relaxed, but there was a feeling of hurriedness to get everything done in such a short period of time." One senior business administration major, Denise Sneed, went on to say that she hated summer school. "It took up all my time."

Another area of variation is the individual's reasoning for coming to summer school. Some people come to take classes so they will be able to graduate early. There are others who take classes to catch up on lost hours — either lost through transferring or by low grades. There are those students who came to take a class taught by a professor who won't be at UNCC the next semester. Last, but not least, there are those diehards who love school and can't get enough of it during the regular year. These students take the classes for the fun of it.

For whatever reason students attend, summer school is a valid, if not unusual learning experience that will affect the student — he'll never be the same again!

by Lea Caldwell

*Moving in the heat — a despised task.*







*Some students prefer to come to summer school because the atmosphere is "laid back."*

*Outdoor studying — a familiar sight during warm temperatures.*



P.J. stands for "Plum Juiced", and these "juiced" students surely weren't standing for much longer.



It's Kip from "Busom Buddies"! Actually, it is Phil Lee with female costar Pam Richardson.

You can always tell a good Chi Phi jam by the turnout.





# College Sure Gets In The Way Of College Life!

"Let's Party" — it's that familiar expression we've all heard before. It's hard to believe that between classes and other projects, students have the time to get together, relax, and party. It may be hard to believe, but no matter how bogged down students get, they can and do find the time to socialize with friends. Time away from classwork is an important part of college life, and what better way to escape than to go out and have a hell of a good time?

With such a large selection of parties available on campus, it's often hard for students to choose which ones to attend. Some students find that it's easier to go to them all, rather than having to complicate their lives with a hard decision. Some of the more popular parties on campus include: fraternity parties given in

hopes of attracting girls, and sorority parties thrown to bring in boys, and the ever popular mixers where the Greeks mingle with their own kind; dorm room parties which usually grow into large parties, basement parties given to compensate for the Thursday night ban on house parties (and which often end by the pulling of the fire alarm), and the Hawaiian parties which are often compared to paradise (with students attending in hopes of collecting leis).

So if it seems that your assignments are growing faster than you are able to keep up with, there is always an alternative on campus. Drop your books, forget the test, and go out and party! You'll feel better that you did.

by Vanessa McKinney



Oscar Maier exemplifies the perfect laid-back party goer.

Gabe Ottinger has all he needs — pizza and booze — but what's the straw for?



*Virginia Edwards, financial aid  
spokesperson.*

## Cuts, Cuts, And More Cuts

In the history books, 1982 will be remembered as a year of budget cuts and drawbacks. When asked if the budget cuts had a great effect on students here at UNCC, Mrs. Virginia Edwards of Financial Aid said that the 15% cutback has caused a financial strain for many students. Although much waste has been eliminated through budget reductions, further cuts would only tighten the squeeze on those who really need the assistance. On the subject of alternative sources of aid, Edwards suggested

that students apply for private scholarships and try to find part-time jobs with short hours. She also expressed hope for more job opportunities closer to the campus and for the establishment of a better transportation system for getting students to their jobs. With the tightening economy and the lessening of available aid money, more UNCC students may have to look to alternative, and perhaps less convenient, sources of tuition funds.

by Hank Foreman







*It seems if Reagan has his way, the cuts in student aid will never stop.*

*This student is lucky to be on the work-study program.*

*Native dance and dress from Japan is featured at the International Festival.*

*A touch of Hawaiian fantasy is brought to campus.*



*This little girl doesn't appear to be afraid of a dragon — at least not this puppet of one.*







*Young, talented children take part in the day's activities*

*Is this a version of the Poga, Super-freak, or the Shag? Actually it was a dance performed to give an inside view of Eastern culture.*



# International Festival

The major theme of the International Festival, held at UNCC on the weekend of September 25th, was variety. It seemed that the globe of the world contracted into the main quadrangle of the campus. There was not only a variety of cultures represented, but also there were many ways in which one could experience these cultures. The festival presented countries from South America, the Middle and Far East, Europe and Africa.

One could feast his eyes

upon alluring posters of exotic lands, colorful native dress, rugs, and artwork. Eggrolls at the Vietnam table tempted many a visitor's palate. Music of Spain, Germany, and the Middle East added to the joyful atmosphere.

The people of each culture blended into one harmonious whole. All were unique people celebrating their individual identity together.

*by Kelly Mourino*



*Crowds enjoy the showtime variety of the festival.*

# Media Comes To Life!

Major changes have taken place in the student media of UNCC. One revision is a name change of the yearbook. "Rogues and Rascals", the previous name, is gone and so is the apathy of the previous staff, much thanks to the help of a recent graduate, Teresa Skipper. The Prospector editor, Sheryl Waddell, and assistant editor, Phil Lee, have been instrumental in the present organization of this year's book.

Another highly beneficial factor in the revival of the yearbook was the training sessions presented by Les Howell and Mary Rae Denton last

spring on campus. These sessions provided insight and encouragement to those staff members who participated. A few enthusiastic members also ventured to New York City last March for a training workshop.

"The Carolina Journal" also saw a name change, as well as a slight modification in format with the arrival of the new editor, Jeff Taylor. The Carolina Journal became the bi-weekly "49er Times." This publication continues to serve the University community well. The 49er Times keeps students informed of on- and off-campus events, political affairs, club and orga-

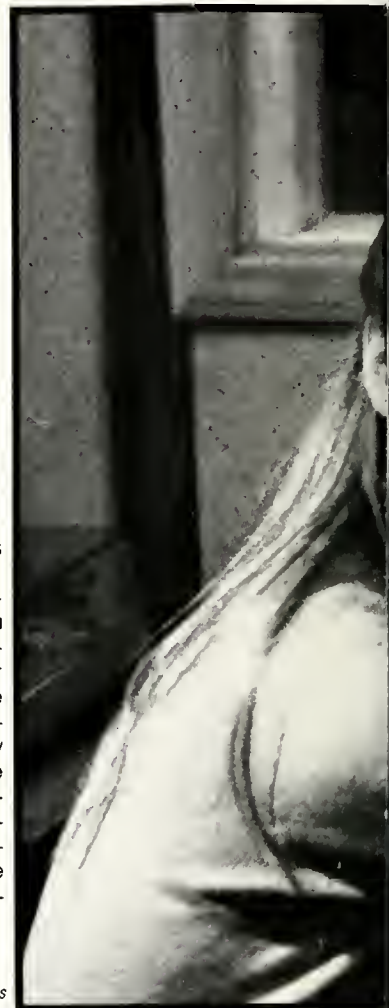
nizational activities, as well as 49er personalities.

"Sanskrit", under the leadership of Susan Byron, provides a forum for various art expressions. Poetry, drawings, short stories, and photography are found in this biannually published magazine. 1982 saw Sanskrit broaden its audience by making the magazine available to the community. Sanskrit is very diversified and stimulating, especially to those who appreciate a more cultural student publication.

*by Lea Ann Phillips*



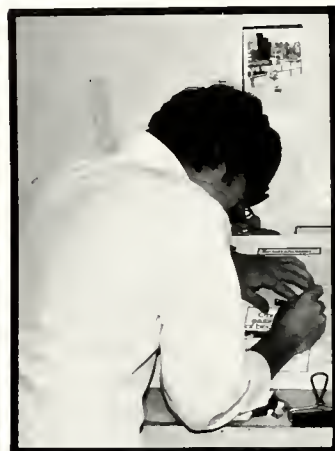
*Danny Grassman and Vanessa McKinney 'layout' together for the Prospector.*







*Chris Bloxham smiles as she hosts the afternoon show for the campus radio station, WFAE.*



*Productions assistant Wally Vaughan works overtime to complete this issue of the 49er Times.*



*A good eye and steady hand are what it takes for Kip Andrews, Sanskrit staff member, to properly design this page.*

*Samir Shukla applies his journalistic skill as he conducts an interview for the 49er Times.*



*The snow and ice create a  
breathtaking view.*

*Students slish their way across  
campus.*



*Neither slush nor snow can keep  
same students from classes.*





# Snow's Here — Better Hide The Cafeteria Trays!

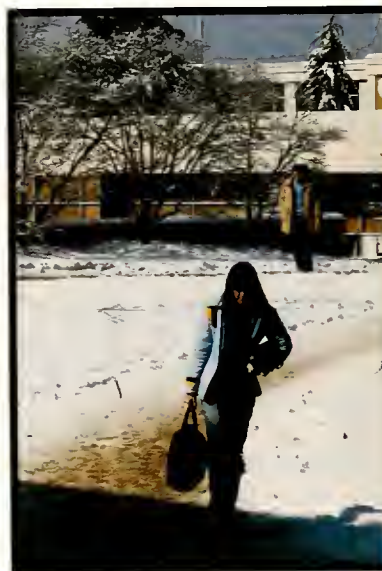
Students usually take hours off from bookwork whenever snow falls in Charlotte. Since snow only falls occasionally in this area, schoolwork takes second place to winter-wonderland fun.

The pasttime that seems to be the attention grabber of the UNCC students is sledding. Students can turn practically anything capable of supporting their weight into a sled. Trays from the cafeteria are swiped and usually are the first objects used. Thrillseekers and adventurers find trays dull, so other unique objects are used. Chairs (especially the ones with the metal legs) are excellent sleds, but they are difficult to maneuver. Once the chair starts down a hill, there is no stopping it. Passengers usually have to abort and take the punishment of their injuries in stride.

There are some students that go all out in their quest for the ultimate sled. These are

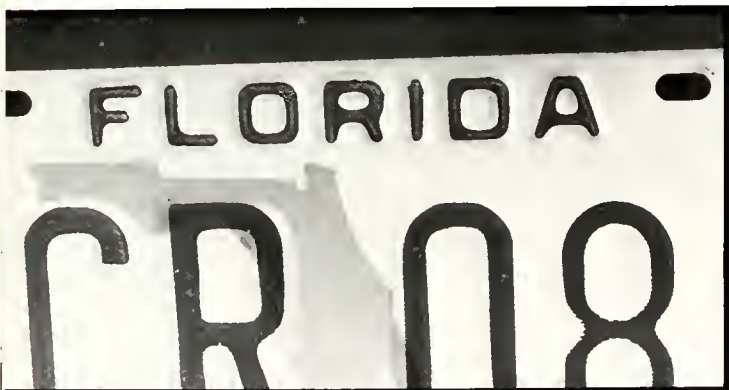
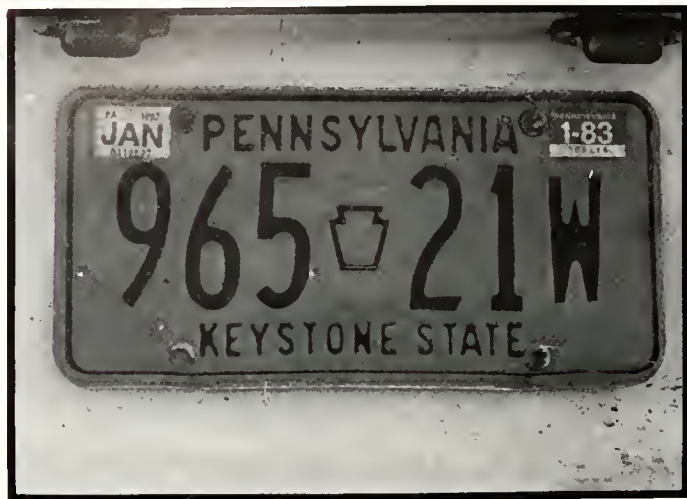
the students that will go to any extreme, pay any price to reach complete fulfillment of sledding fun and adventure. Apartment natives have been known to disassemble bar tops, picnic tables, and remove doors and use them as sleds.

Although students think snow means fun and no classes, university officials think it means trouble, and they work frantically to make decisions concerning the welfare and safety of the university and its students and faculty members. It is usually left up to the officials as to whether classes will be held whenever it snows. Since UNCC has so many commuters and driving in snow is so hazardous, classes are often cancelled much to the chargin of the school officials but much to the happiness of the students.

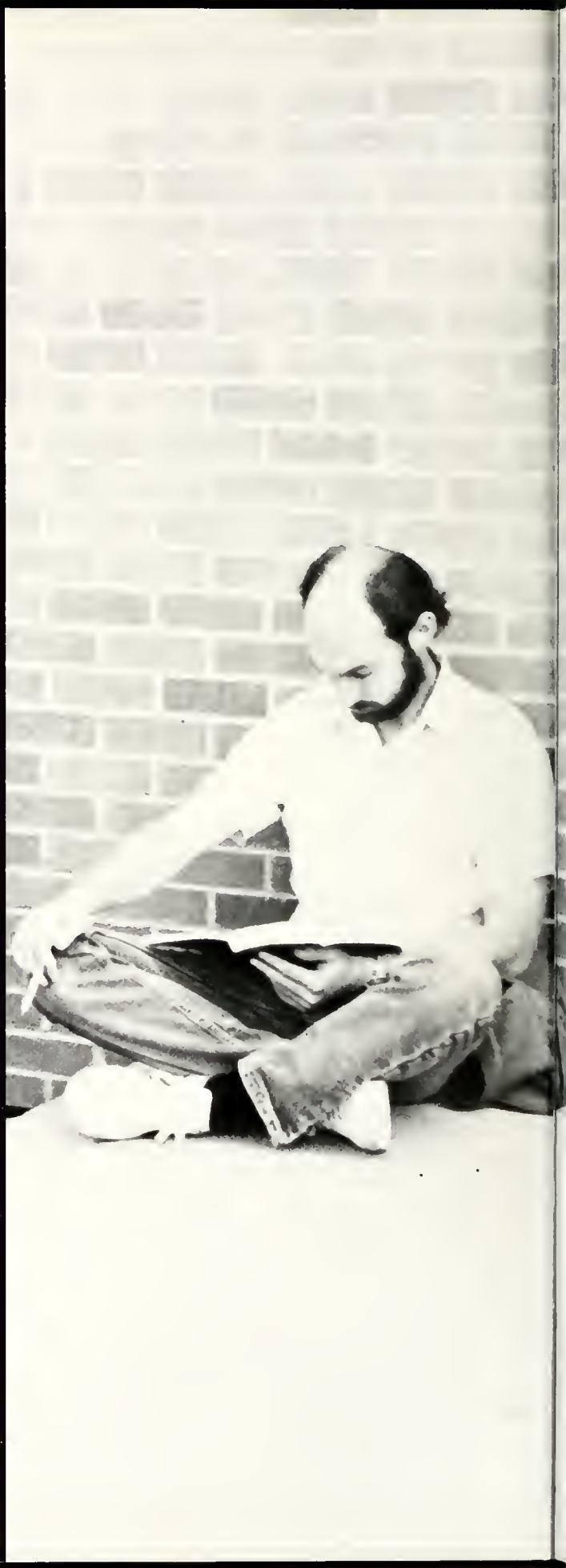


*A worn path is a tremendous help for students in keeping their freezing footsies dry.*

*by Denise Sneed*



*The studying student*







# A Melting Pot?

Students at UNC-Charlotte come from a wide range of towns, states, and even foreign countries. It should not be assumed that a resident 49er whose permanent home is in California drives 3000 miles to and from school everyday. 49ers whose homes are in other states or countries manage to commute to and from school from nearby areas surrounding UNCC.

Charlotte is the focalpoint for most of UNCC's commuters. In fact, approximately 40% of all commuters travel from within Charlotte. There are several cities within driving distance which house a number of UNCC's commuters; for instance, Albemarle, Belmont,

Concord, Gastonia, Kannapolis, Monroe, Statesville. Not only does UNCC have commuters whose permanent homes are in North Carolina, but students from other states also attend UNCC. South Carolina is where most out of state commuters either commute or reside in permanently. Other states include California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Texas, Utah, and Virginia.

Most of the states that students originate from are in the eastern or central part of the country. Several western states are also represented by residents on campus.

There is a very small percentage of students whose

permanent homes are in a foreign land. Some of those countries include: South Africa, Venezuela, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, The Netherlands, West Germany, and Pakistan.

In some ways, UNCC can be considered a great melting pot when the various distant, exotic, and exciting places where some of our commuters call home are revealed. Those students from both near and far are what determine the character of UNCC and add to its variety, diversity, and scope.

*by Anthony Cooper*







# A Goal To Look Forward To: Special Olympics

On April 29 and 30, 1982, UNCC hosted its third year of Special Olympics. The sports field behind the Mine Shaft sported over 700 children and adults from Mecklenburg county. They competed in track and field and swimming events.

The Charlotte Metro Center directed the games and Fran Gibson should be credited for

the overall success of last years games. Doug Rierson of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Steve Swetnam, an alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon both represented UNCC at the Olympics.

Many other groups also helped in sponsoring these games. Sponsors included the Communication Workers of America, and The Future Flo-neers of America, from South-

em Bell, North Carolina Parks and Recreation Service, WROQ and Ways radio, Wendy's Hamburgers and Coca-Cola Corporation.

Finalists from UNCC's district Spécial Olympics advanced to the statewide event held in late May.

*by Donna Rust*

*Frankie McConey of Plaza Road is a hot contender in the Olympics.*

*It is hard to smile on the job in the Rat*



# Put Your Back Into It!

Work! Believe it or not, there are some students on campus who hold jobs as well as attend class. There are several reasons why students work. Some are just looking for ways to kill spare time (is there really such a thing in the life of a college student?), while others work to gain experience in their career field. Bill Nelson of Lexington, N.C. works in the student computer center to increase his knowledge as a computer science major. Others work in the Chemistry and Physics labs taking inventory of lab equipment. EAD major Sam Robertson works at WBT radio in the

Engineering department.

Although the desire to kill free time and gain experience are reasons for some UNCC students to enter the work force while still in school, a larger number are forced into the work force because of lack of immediate funds. Unfortunately, most college students are usually in need of money and UNCC students invade the working community each semester looking for employment. You can find them typing, filing, pumping gas, taking movie tickets, and selling items in all kinds of stores and businesses, just as Robbie

Bald sells tuxedos at Belk's in Eastland Mall.

Whatever is the incentive for entering the job market, students who work face the same hassels as full-timers in the work force, yet must also keep up with school assignments and work. It seems to be a Catch-22 situation for many — in order to be able to attend school to learn how to work in a certain profession, many students must work to get through school!

*by Tom Roff*



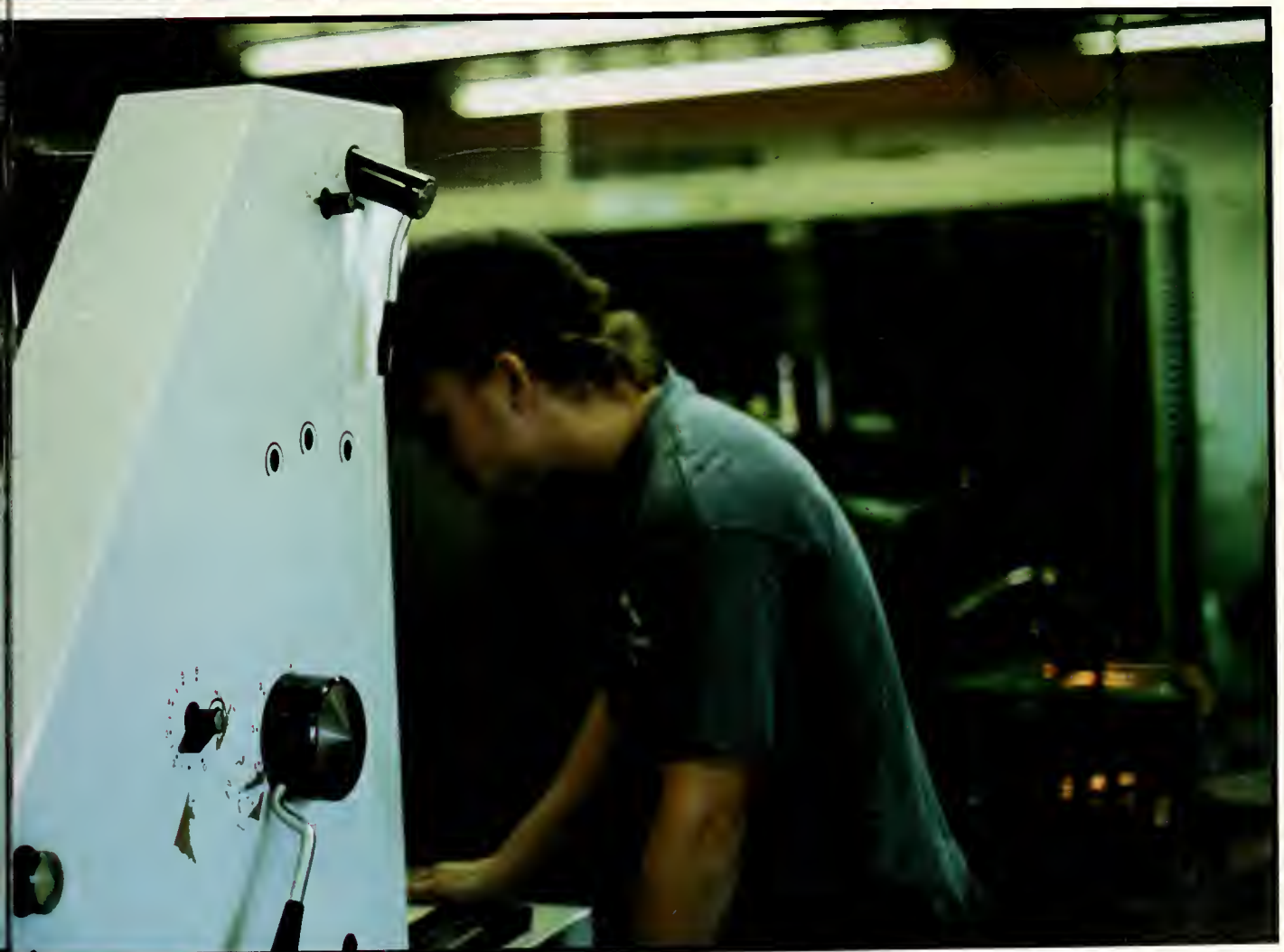


*Elliot Bryant takes a break from being an R.A. to do his studies.*



*Get some balls for only a \$1.20 an hour.*

*In case you are wondering — this guy is working with a printing machine.*



# Graduation '82

The final activity of a UNCC student, the moment of glory after years of toil, the signal for a new way of life to begin — all of these are parts of Graduation Day for UNCC seniors. On May 15, 1982, 1,300 seniors filled the Charlotte Coliseum to receive the paper diplomas which symbolized four years of work and hopefully much new-gained knowledge. The usually noisy and bustling Coliseum took on a hushed and somewhat reverent air of excitement as the 7,000 parents, family members, and friends watched the black-robed graduates fill the rows of seats on the Coliseum floor. Eyes strained to recognize a certain graduate enter, and mothers cried, brothers and sisters

pointed, and cameras flashed as that special graduate was spotted. The expected program of music, speeches, and advice to the new graduates followed, and soon each department stood as Chancellor Fretwell orally conferred degrees. The individual graduates were awarded diplomas at departmental exercises on campus later in the day. The entire 1982 graduating class numbered 1,906, which was the largest class to graduate from UNCC.

Graduation Day was a day which was long worked toward and which passed surprisingly quick, but it was also a

day to be remembered by those who attended and participated as a day of tearful goodbyes, anxious beginnings, and hopeful visions for the future.

*by Lisa Jones*



*A graduate waits with anticipation for her diploma*



*Graduates enjoy an unforgettable ceremony*





*Graduation marks a time for partying  
for some students*

*With degree in hand, it's time to go  
celebrate*

*The Athletic Supporters are at it again.*

# Intramurals

Intramurals! The word brings fear to the hearts of all scholarship athletes on campus. The Department of Intramurals at UNCC offers many opportunities for students to become involved in the sporting event of their choice. Whether it be football, basketball, tennis, bowling, swimming, track, volleyball, etc., there is always an intramural event for the serious campus jock.

Over the years, UNCC's intramural athletes have established a good reputation with

their fellow intramural athletes from other campuses. Last year, Lambda Chi Alpha represented UNCC well at the National Flag Football Finals in New Orleans, and student non-athletes competed in inter-campus games with other colleges and universities in North Carolina.

Intramurals offers all students a chance to become involved — physically.

*by Jeff White*





*Softball is part of the intramural activities*

*In the women's championship, 1st. House Sonford shut out Chi Omega*



*Look at that Athletic Supporter go.*





# Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming week at UNCC was garnished with activities leading up to the game on Saturday. Festivities began on Thursday of that week as the Homecoming Court was introduced in the Cone Center Cafeteria. The contestants showed their spirit by wearing wildly bizarre costumes. Grossly teased hair, taunting miniskirts, and gawdy costume jewelry were among the notable fashions of the event. Each girl had her own cheering section as they were all sponsored by individual groups and organizations. Commenting on the event, one student said, "They've sure got nerve." Friday followed with a pair of events hosted by the 49er cheerleading squad. Following a sparsely attended but very spirited pep rally, the party moved outside of the Mine Shaft for the bonfire. Despite the cold evening, *Playmate* coolers were in large number as cans of brew were passed around. More cheers and chants were led as the flame of the fire dwindled. The fire was low, the beer was gone, and with that the hearty bonfire was over. The final event came with Saturday's Homecoming parade. The parade, which marched down Tryon Street, featured all members of the Homecoming Court and many floats entered by fraternal organizations. It was perhaps the most organized event of the week, yet the least attended. In any case, the Homecoming-week activities went smoothly and served to excite spirit into students.

Saturday evening came with the Coliseum well-attended by an enthusiastic crowd. The halftime Homecoming

show began as each member of the court and her escort were introduced by the Coliseum announcer. Again each girl was cheered on, only this time by much larger cheering sections. Entire seating areas would jump up and cheer. This ritual was carried to the extreme as one group of about fifty or more students gave the same resounding round of applause for three girls who were introduced consecutively. After all was said and done, Debra Thompson, sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Black Student Union, emerged as the newly-crowned Homecoming Queen.

But the real excitement for most students and fans came with the second half of the game. The 49ers returned to the court trailing Sun Belt Conference rival South Florida by more than ten points and the





49er fans cheer for their favorite team during the exciting Homecoming game.



Debra Thompson, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Black Student Union, was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime



USF Bulls eventually increased their lead to a 17-point margin, and things looked bleak for the 49er's. Suddenly UNCC scored two quick baskets and the crowd was on its feet. The team began a long and difficult struggle to catch up with the Bulls that took well over ten minutes to achieve. In fact, it was not until Randy Davis' 3-point jumpshot with 16 seconds showing on the clock that the 49ers did finally catch up with Lee Rose's Florida team. That 3-pointer was the last basket of regulation play as the score was 87-87 — and the fans loved it. However, their joy was short-lived as USF outscored UNCC 19-7 in overtime play making the final score 106-94. Although the score does not indicate it, this game was perhaps one of the most exciting games seen in Charlotte since the era of Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell in the 1970's.

Homecoming winded down as an alumni dance was held at a nearby hotel and most students journeyed to the party of their choice.

The members of the 1983 Homecoming Court are: Renee Baity (Residence Hall Association), Pam Wisely (Holshouser Hall), Tania Helms (ASCE), Diane Sorenson (Pi Kappa Phi), Donna Stroupe (Kappa Sigma), Susan Collins (Sigma Nu), Katina Huntley (Chi Omega), Gina Linney (Alpha Delta Pi), Carol Bailey (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Meg Haley (Second House Moore/Sanford), Melanie Falls (Delta Zeta), Gina Brown (Alpha Kappa Psi), Rosanne Childs (Scott Hall), Debra Thompson (Black Student Union), Robin Panther (Zeta Tau Alpha), Carlene Ricci (Sigma Epsilon Chi).

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity shows their support for the 49ers as they emphasize the "new era" of basketball under Coach Hal Wissel.

This group of Sigma Epsilon Chis rallies behind the basketball team as they participate in the Homecoming festivities.







*Another of UNCC's beauties shows her school spirit as she braves the cold weather*



*The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was determined not to be left out in the cold, so to speak, as the Homecoming activities progressed*

*As this group of students shows, UNCC was an active place and full of enthusiasm. Go 'niners!*





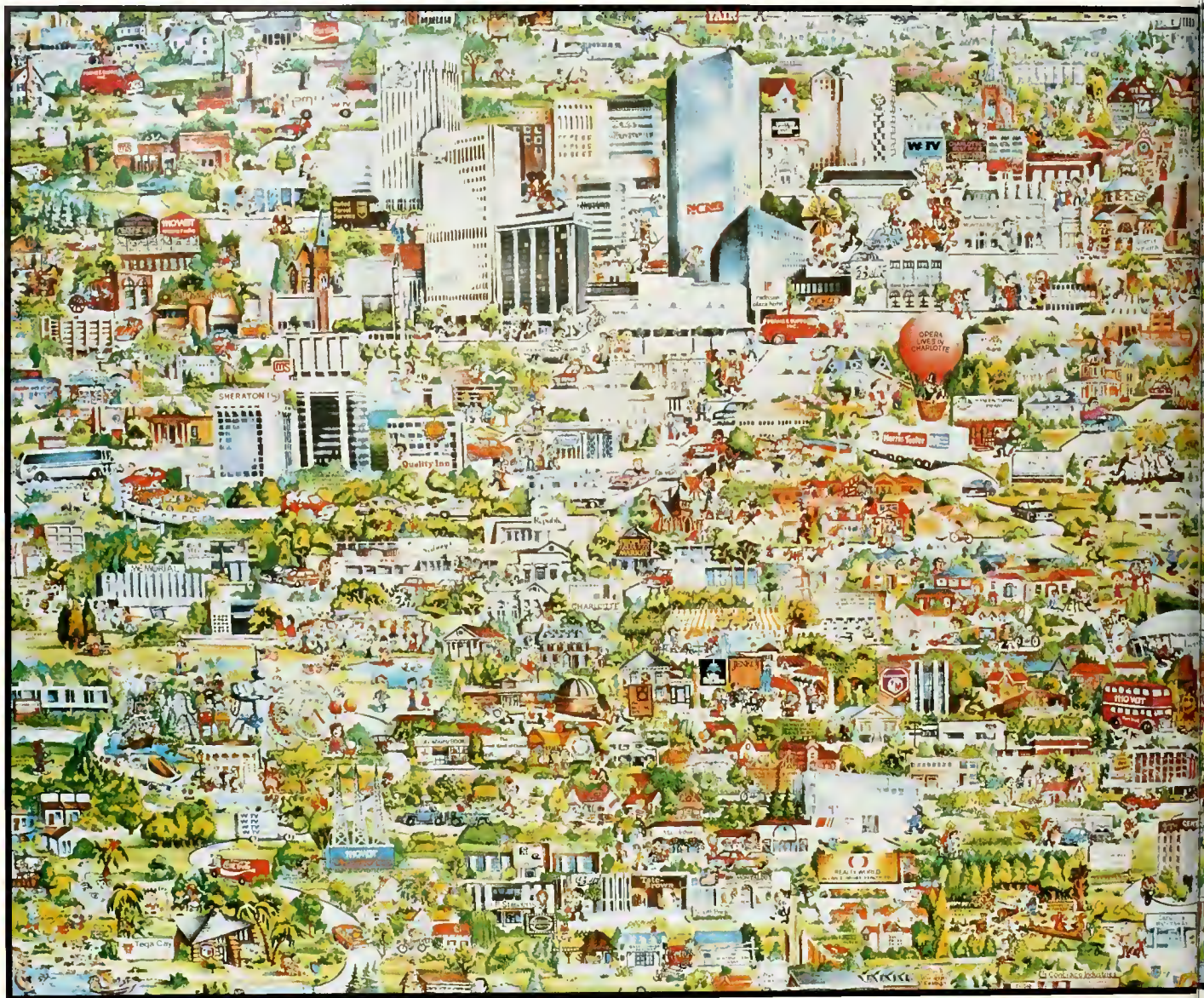
# CHARLOTTE CHARLOTTE CHARLOTTE CHAR











*Cartoon map compliments of  
WBTV*

*A perfect picture postcard*





# An Overview Of Charlotte

Charlotte is truly an "Emerald City" in the wonderland of American cities. She sparkles like a jewel nestled in the rolling Piedmont that adjoins the great Appalachians. With autumn in the Blue Ridge, winter white snow skiing, and the beautiful beaches of the North Carolina coast, it is no wonder that Charlotte is such a gem of a city.

Although Charlotte has four distinct seasons, the Piedmont area is generally protected from extreme weather conditions by the mountains. One can enjoy a variety of sports throughout most of the calendar year. Summer, spring, and fall are ideal for tennis, baseball and water sports.

Charlotte can trace her roots back to England's royalty, for she is the namesake of Queen Charlotte, wife of King George III. The county surrounding Charlotte, known as Mecklenburg, is named for the Queen's birthplace. Charlotte's thriving spirit and independence was witnessed when General Cornwallis' regiment was met with such swarming opposition that he referred to this place as a "hornet's nest" of rebellion.

Charlotte is the center of a 12 county market area referred to as Metrolina. Not only does Charlotte offer beautiful homes, excellent educational facilities, and a variety of recreation, but it also offers exciting business and industrial accomplishments as well. For instance, Charlotte is a leading financial center with the largest banking resources of any city in the Southeast. Charlotte

is also a leading textile center with 15% of the nation's textile workers living in the immediate Metrolina area. Charlotte is an optimum market location having eighteen of the nation's nineteen leading market centers within a 650 mile radius.

Transportation is a major factor in the continued growth of Charlotte. Countless trucking firms use Charlotte as a base for their southeastern operations. The ultra-modern Douglas International Airport serves Charlotte and the entire region as a port of entry and export. The airport is within minutes from most downtown offices, and continues to please both businessmen and visitors with the streamlined efforts of the city planners for efficient jet travel. The major bus lines that operate out of the city are an excellent form of transportation and are mail service alternatives for city residents and visitors. The major highways are well planned for rapid access throughout the city, and Charlotte is fortunate to have major intersecting highways. Along with the excellent railway service, the interstate highways connect Mecklenburg County with most of the major markets east of the Mississippi River.

Communications are the most advanced with electronic data processing readily available to all business from agriculture to insurance. Also, media communications are highly effective with newspapers, television, and radio providing valuable news and information to meet the needs of the general public.

Although Charlotte is the largest city in the Carolinas, she is small enough to avoid some of the problems of other major cities. The major concern of Charlotte City Government is "growth management" without undue restrictions. Charlotte's leaders feel that a proper balance must be obtained between growth and industry so that Charlotte can continue to be an ideal place to live for many generations to come.

*by Anthony Cooper*

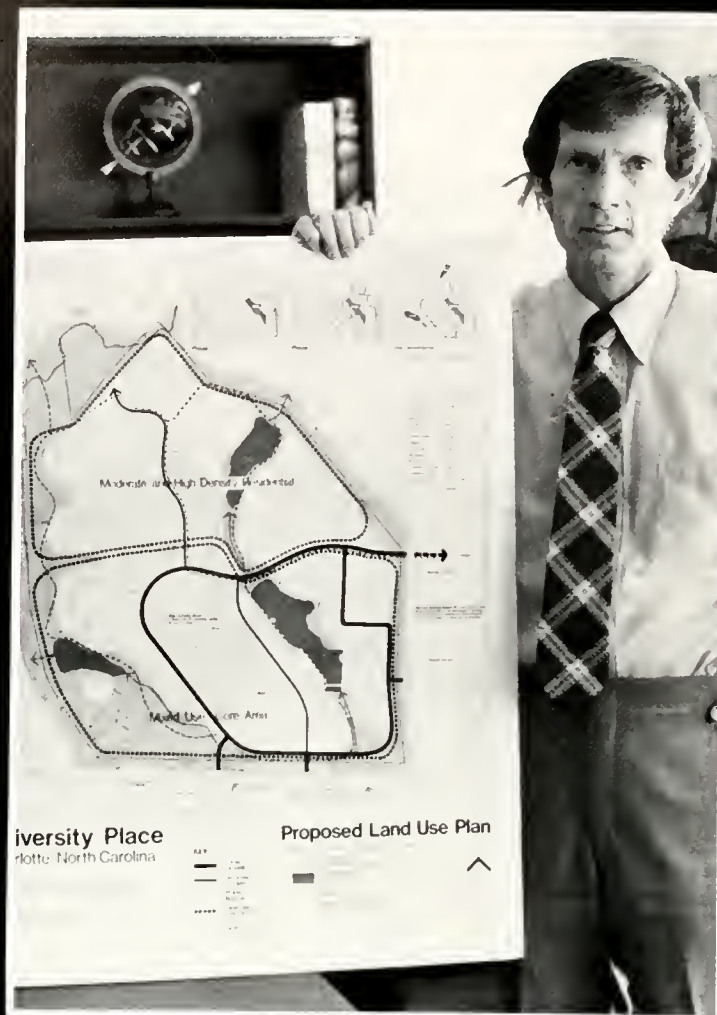


*Downtown Charlotte*



*NCNB built this contemporary tower in Downtown Charlotte.*





Dr. Douglas Orr, Jr. displays a map of future plans for UNCC and the surrounding area.

## University Inspires Growth

The University planned community is a large scale development project that has been undertaken by UNCC, the local planning commission, and other public and private institutions. The community is being designed with two missions in mind, to redirect residential growth toward the Northeast portion of Mecklenburg County and to create an orderly and fulfilling environment for the UNCC and University Re-

search Park Community (URP).

Two main components of the community are UNCC and URP. In recent years, noted growth has taken place in both of these areas. UNCC is now the most rapidly growing university in the Carolinas, with over 10,000 students and about 900 faculty and staff members. Not unlike UNCC, URP has also experienced rapid growth since its establishment eleven years ago by UNCC

and the greater Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

It is growth like this that is making the University planned community become a reality. It is with the combined support of state and local governments, the UNCC community, and the Charlotte area itself that these not too distant dreams can become concrete realities for UNCC.

by Hank Foreman

*Students who walk across the campus daily can attest that UNCC is certainly more spread out than this picture suggests.*







*Freedom Park.*

# A Day In Charlotte

Charlotte is a city where there is always something to do, and it has the ability to accommodate many kinds of student's tastes.

For the average UNCC student, a day in Charlotte can be filled with a variety of events, ranging from cultural seminars to rock concerts to a day of just loafing. For instance, Ovens Auditorium, located on East Independence Blvd., can bring out the culture and intellect in any student. Ovens Auditorium is an auditorium which seats 2,500 persons, and it presents operas, concerts, Broadway plays, and the latest in dramatic and musical entertainment. Ovens is also the home of the Charlotte Symphony, the Oratorio Singers, and the Charlotte Opera. The Charlotte Coliseum is a multi-entertainment facility, offering everything from circuses and rodeos, to ice shows, concerts, conventions and sports under the silver superdome. Seating capacities are varied according to each event. For instance, 13,500 fans can be seated for a full stage show; 9,575 spectators for ice hockey; and 11,666 for basketball. The Coliseum is also known as the home court for our Forty-Niners. Carowinds is a 73-acre theme park which straddles the North Carolina/South Carolina line, 10 miles south of Charlotte on I-77 and is known as home of the two-million dollar roller coaster, "Thunder Road." Freedom Park is the ideal place for the student who likes to relax and enjoy nature. Home of the annual "Festival in the Park", it brings together thousands of participants and spectators in the

fields of performing and graphic arts. The Charlotte Nature Museum is situated in a 30-acre wooded area adjacent to Freedom Park in the southeast area of Charlotte. The museum contains live animals, exhibits on nature and early man, a planetarium, Hall of Health, gift shop, and nature trails, ideal for any animal or art loving student. Discovery Place, a branch of the Charlotte Nature Museum is a "hands on" museum of science, technology and natural history, emphasizing exhibits and programs in which visitors are encouraged to take an active part. For students who enjoy the arts, there is Spirit Square, Charlotte's uptown center designed for people-oriented activities in all aspects of the arts in Charlotte. "Performance Place" provides the community with a fully equipped, professionally managed, 800 seat theatre and concert facility. For those students who like excitement, danger, death-defying feats, and thrills, the Charlotte Motor Speedway is just for them. The Speedway has been tagged by the auto racing media as the premier motor racing facility in North America. The newly built, 3 million grandstand Megastructure sets on 554 acres of land in southern Cabarrus County, in Harrisburg.

This is just a sampling of what the city of Charlotte has to offer the UNCC student. Students often take advantage of these activities, but many students also set out on their own quests for new excitement and activity around Charlotte.

by Anthony Cooper







Skating rink at Eastland Mall

Eastland Mall  
Discovery Place



Dixie Electric Co.

Leo's 49er.



Charlotte offers many entertainment options to UNCC students





# Hot Spots



There are many different types of students here at UNCC with different tastes, cultural backgrounds, political views, religious preferences, social status, and native homelands. But there is one thing that most UNCC students have in common — the desire to venture out into the big city of Charlotte and search for a good time.

Charlotte has numerous nightspots which cater to

many kinds of tastes. These clubs feature disco, easy listening music. Although there are many places to "hang-out" in Charlotte, only a few are able to draw regular crowds and even these clubs go in and out of vogue quickly.

The Dixie Electric Co. is one of the popular nightclubs now in Charlotte. Dixie is located in a renovated grocery store, and specializes in disco music and flashing lights. This club usually draws a large 18-20 year old crowd. Shenanigans is a restaurant during the day which turns into a nightspot featuring pop, rock, and beach music. Friday's is also a restaurant/club popular with UNCC students.

The Fogcutter on Albemarle Road has no cover charge and beer, wine, and mixed drinks are available. It features live disc jockeys and is only 15 min-

utes from campus. Whisphers is on the south side of Charlotte and draws the more traditional, preppy, older crowd. The four-sided bar must be at least twice as big as the small dance floor. The Cinema and Drafthouse is the place for those who like to see a movie (for only \$1.00) and have a beer while relaxing in a big, comfortable chair.

2001-VIP is the club for those over 21. The ballroom often features unusual events, such as costume parties, wine testing, and dance contests. Non-members pay a cover charge when they enter with a member.

These are but a sampling of the many nightspots which can lure an unsuspecting UNCC student from his studies and projects.

by Anthony Cooper



The Regency

Darryl's 1775



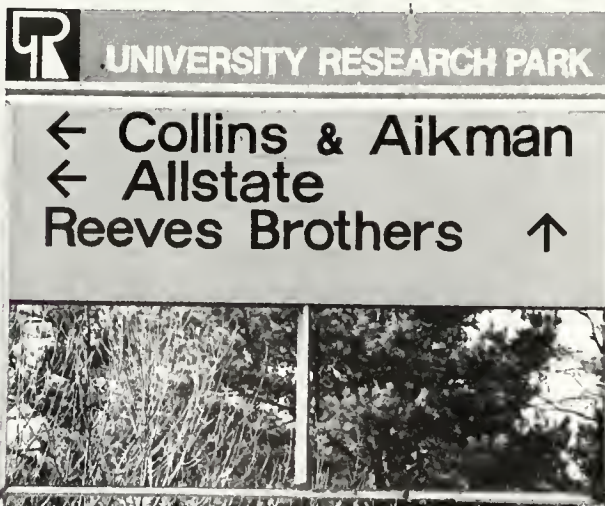
Downtown Charlotte — constantly  
"under construction."

# Community Influence

A major university these days not only educates students, it also promotes community and industrial growth in the surrounding area. A UNCC study shows that the university will probably draw computer, publishing, biological, and medical companies and services to the UNCC area within the next 5 to 10 years. IBM Corporation and Verbatim Inc. have already located in the Charlotte area and the availability of quality professors and university resources will hopefully persuade other companies to settle in Charlotte. UNCC is the fastest growing university in the state system and its interrelatedness with the commercial and industrial community must be realized and nurtured. Dr. Douglas Orr, Jr., Vice

Chancellor of Research and Public Services, stated that the university and its potential success has influenced many firms to locate in Charlotte, firms that otherwise would have chosen other sites. For example, IBM decided to build in Charlotte because of UNCC's master program in Engineering. He also pointed out that the university attracts firms for economic development and is a factor in higher quality firms choosing Charlotte as a base city. A University Place and Research Park is in the plans for the future, in hopes of influencing new higher technology businesses to make Charlotte their new home.

by Lisa Jones



University Research Park is located  
adjacent to UNCC.





UNCC's master program in Engineering  
influenced IBM to build in Charlotte



Companies such as Delmar find  
Charlotte a good location because of  
the large-city opportunities.

*Dr. Mason, chairman of the English Department, has other interests besides grammar — he appreciates the finery of Maud Gatewood*



*Charlotte's Little Theatre puts on some of the best plays in town.*



*The place where discoveries are made by all.*

*The spirit is lifted at Spirit Square.*





MAUD GATEV



## The Thriving Arts

Where can you go to see the symphony, the opera, the ballet, famous works of art, and see good caliber plays? New York? Well yes, but now also in Charlotte. The Queen City is fast becoming the cultural hub of the Carolinas by being the home of many performing groups, by the proposed expansion of the Mint Museum, and by becoming a regular stop for many touring companies and concerts. What could be more exciting than all this activity in the arts? Now students don't have to wait for specially scheduled events because most of these cultural opportunities are available year-round in Charlotte.

Charlotte has a permanent symphony and opera company, both of which have been gaining national recognition for years. These two groups perform the great works in their area to the ap-

plause of many Charlotteans. There is also Spirit Square and the many colleges in the area which provide various kinds of dramatic performances for those interested in the theatre. Spirit Square presents jazz and folk music, local play readings, and live performances. Local colleges attract almost every type of cultural event, from student plays to guest lecturers. The Mint Museum houses many local paintings and sculptures and some pieces by world famous artists. Discovery Place is a "touch" museum, housing exhibits for all ages.

Cultural opportunities abound in Charlotte, many are obvious, others require more effort to locate. The UNCC student can rest assured that culture is alive and well in the community, in different forms to suit all students.

by Daniel Grossman

*The Mint — expansion on the horizon*



# Working For Fun?

There are many students at U.N.C.C. who work for a living, but not all of them are out there simply to draw that paycheck. There are a few who are trying to survive in the working world as part of their college education.

Three of these programs at U.N.C.C. are offered by the College of Human Development and Learning, the College of Nursing, and the College of Engineering.

Linda Tate is a senior in Early Childhood Education. As part of her educational experience, she is a student teacher at Villa Heights Elementary here in Charlotte. Linda teaches a class of twenty-six kindergarten children and states that this program has shown her what the real world of teaching is like . . . "It's been a great learning experience."

Trisha Heatherly is currently working at Memorial Hospital in order to round out her education. Trisha, who is a junior,

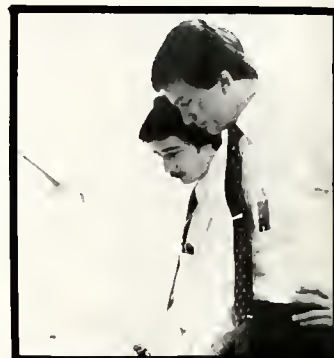
works under a supervisor as a shift nurse, performing many of the duties that a Registered Nurse performs. Trish says that she is happy that after building up all that knowledge, she finally gets to apply it in real situations.

The College of Engineering incorporates a CO-OP program into its curriculum, such that the students work for a firm in the area, in order to further their experience in the field of engineering. The student is given an assignment which is coupled with an engineering seminar in which he must give a report on the work they completed the previous semester.

All in all, these programs provide an excellent opportunity for students to get a taste of what working in their respective fields will be like, and provides priceless experience which will make them more competitive in the job market.

*Engineering CO-OP program at work*

*Student nurse comforts a patient.*



*Nurse makes light shine for young child*

*Better active today than radioactive tomorrow.*





# ATHLETICS ATHLETICS ATHLE





REDSKINS



ATHLETICS ATHLETICS ATHLETICS ATHLETICS

# First-Year Coach Wissel Introduces New Style Of Play

After practice one afternoon, first year coach Hal Wissel shared some comments on the adjustments he had to face when moving and joining the staff at UNCC. Coach Wissel says that coaching the team was not a hard adjustment for him, though he adds that the players had to adjust to his style of coaching because he is a very demanding coach. From the beginning, Wissel told each player he would have every opportunity to make the team. All the players had to do was play hard, and play smart ball.

The team was eager for this kind of philosophy. They wanted a coach to drive them and to discipline them. The players had to understand and learn how to become better players. They had to discipline themselves in individual and team practices. One has to be certain to learn the details of how to do the drill right, but most important, that one does each drill as hard as one can.

Coach Wissel also shared his attitude on winning and losing. "The difference between the two isn't that great. It's understanding that you don't do practice half-speed, and play a game full-speed." The players knew if they would do the fundamentals the right way, they would definitely get back into competitive shape.

Melvin Johnson is the only returning starter this year. Johnson talks about how the team had to adjust to Wissel's style of coaching. Wissel leads a fastbreak style team. The

team fastbreak breeds more now than in the past, so that means the team is in better condition. Johnson also says that since the team has to hustle more, they play more of a team ballgame. When talking about how the coach ran practices and conditioned his ballplayers, Johnson says that Coach Wissel sharpened their fundamental skills, and eliminated "playground habits." After each practice, the players go through drills which add to individual improvement.

To get the players into the spirit of the basketball season, Coach Wissel makes the players promote the ballgames, so that the students know where and when the games are being played. Coach Wissel has also managed to get some commercials for the team, and has tried to get the fans involved in the basketball program. Wissel comments, "The people who are missing out on the games are the ones that are missing out in being a part of their college. The difference in pro and college basketball is the college students."

The UNCC men's basketball schedule is progressively getting tougher each year. With the improvements in coaching techniques and the desire to improve, our basketball team is something to be proud of. Lack of support will hinder this program somewhat. So get behind the athletic program and the new coach, and show everyone exactly what UNCC stands for!

by Sonya Wiley











*Melvin Johnson, 00, fires one as Iowa's number 43 reaches to get a piece of the ball.*

*Coach Wissel and the rest of his staff give a disapproving glance toward the action.*



UNCC fans rise as this jumper is shot from the top of the key.

As UNCC's John Gullickson puts the ball up, he quickly becomes the center of attention.





Melvin Johnson changes his mind and passes the ball, in this seasons game against Iona.



Everyone watches as the ball hovers over this group of players, from the University of Southern Florida vs UNCC game.

Even with this 49er at the boards Iona's number 33 fights his way to drag down this rebound.



# Division I May Be In For Some Surprises

With the loss of two all-America players from a 10-13 NCAIAW team and a move up to NCAA Division I, most teams would not be looking forward to the coming basketball season. But that's not the case with the 1982-83 edition of the UNCC women's basketball team. There's an air of optimism as first-year coach Ann Payne adds four transfers and two freshmen to a nucleus of six returning players who will be competing at the Division I level for the first time in the school's history.

A big key to the team's success will be the ability to integrate the personalities and skills of the players and coaches.

"It will be important for us to work as *one unit* while establishing the philosophy of the program and gauging what each player can do for the team," says Payne of her first year at the 49er helm.

The position that will be most important to this transition will be at point guard. "When you have a new offense and new guards, then there is no doubt that this is the key to the team's success," Payne said.

Payne has almost everything needed for this position from returning seniors Kim Kelley and Maria Byars. Kelly (5.5 ppg, 51 assists), a gifted floor leader who played every game of the '81-82 season, should contribute a great deal with her speed and quickness. Byars, (4.2 ppg, 1.7 rpg), who sat out the last eight games of 1982 with a foot injury, will help Kelley with the point duties. Despite the injury, Byars was second on the team in assists (52) and will be counted on to provide the same kind of floor direction.

The second guard spot should be dominated by N.C. State transfer Candy Lucas, who will not be eligible until the end of December. Lucas, with her extreme quickness and unbelievable penetrating ability, should be one of Payne's top players this season. The

sophomore should provide the 49ers with the necessary skills against some much improved Division I opposition.

Also helping at the guard positions will be returning sophomore Connie Daniel (6.5; 1.6). Daniel, the leading scorer among the returnees, was a steady performer in every game as a freshman. She should provide ample back-up to both guard positions.

The forward spots will be up for grabs among four players. Senior returnees Diane Stepp and Lee Doster, plus incoming transfers LaVon Jones and Sylvia Akers should give Payne a good variety of talent and playing styles from which to determine starters. Stepp, who sat out most of last season with a knee injury, will be relied on to help out at the small forward spot but may be asked to fill in at guard if it becomes necessary. Doster (5.1; 5.9), a regular last year, will give UNCC an experience boost at the small forward position.

The strong forward position should be dominated by Jones and Akers but they may also be asked to play small forward or center. Jones, a junior transfer from George Mason University (VA), will use her deliberate, physical playing style to give the team a boost against stronger opponents. Akers, a junior transfer from Alabama, should help at the power forward spot with her strong, instinctive rebounding talents.

The center slot can also be played by one of many players but it looks as though senior Karen Shugart and junior transfer Margueritte Parker will be the top contenders for the position. Shugart (5.7; 5.1) was a starter on last year's Division II 49er squad. Sharing the responsibilities at the center spot will be 6-1 junior transfer Parker. This junior from Mount Olive Junior College has a strong inside game, along with good outside scoring range.

If past experience is any indication, Payne should be able to make the 49er program competitive in her first



year. As head coach at Alabama, it took Payne only one year to turn a 12-16 team into a 21-12 team (including a big victory over Tennessee in the SEC Tournament).

Not helping the transition is the tough schedule that the 49ers will face in their first year at the Division I level. The schedule includes such big names as perennial national powers N.C. State and South Carolina; a much improved Duke team; and Lenoir-Rhyne, NCAIAW Division II state champions the past two years. The highlight of the





## Ann Payne — Women's Basketball Coach

many aspects of the 49er women's basketball team. But, as Payne puts it, "I don't see a single game on our schedule that I'm counting as a loss." Judging from that, Division I may be in for surprises from the UNCC women's basketball program.

Taking the reins of the Lady 49ers in their first year of NCAA Division I competition is former University of Alabama coach Ann Payne. She replaces Judy Wilkins, the only coach the women's teams ever had, who had compiled a 93-69 record over her seven years as the 49ers mentor.

Payne, who took over for Wilkins at the completion of the 1981-82 season, brings a wealth of experience to her new coaching position.

Most recently, Payne coached on the Division I level at Alabama during the 1980-81 season, when she turned a 12-16 Crimson Tide team into a 21-12 winner in her first year. The highlights of that season for Payne's Tide included an upset of number one-seeded Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference Tournament and an eventual second-place finish.

"Our being able to get a high caliber coach such as Ann Payne is a further sign of the upgrading of our women's athletic program," Walker said late last season. "The increasing job demands of our women's basketball program certainly will require more than divided attention, such as we've had in the past."

Before taking the Alabama job Payne served a very successful three-year stint (1975-78) at Berry College, where she was a two-time top 20 national finalist for coach of the year honors on the Division II level of the AIAW. Under Payne's guidance, Berry won state and regional AIAW titles in 1978 and 1980 before twice advancing to the Division II national tournament. The small college finished third in the nation in 1978 and posted a 25-4 record and consistent national rankings in 1980 before getting upset in the national tournament.

"I feel fortunate to have an opportunity in a program like UNCC's," Payne said. "I feel like we can recruit

to UNCC locally and out-of-state because of the reputation of the program. I'm counting on my contacts and Judy's to pay off (in recruiting) right away."

"Our future status as a Division I member is solid right now. Our ultimate goal is to be competitive and successful on the Division I level. We're just trying to get quality athletes right now. And I'm looking forward to being at UNCC. I think it's one of the great places to be in the state on the Division I level."

Payne's initial coaching experience came at all-female Tift College in Forsyth, Georgia, where she took a two-year-old, non-scholarship basketball program from a 3-17 record in her first year (1975-76) to an 11-9 turnaround in 1976-77. Tift became a winner under Payne despite competing against major college and university basketball programs.

Coach Andy Landers at Georgia said, "If you want to make your program a national contender, Ann Payne is the one to do it." And coach Pat Head at Tennessee said, "If I were leaving Tennessee, I would tell them to make Ann Payne my replacement." Payne has also worked along side such greats as Digger Phelps, Wimp Sander-son of Alabama, and Eddie Billik of Springfield College not to mention being a high school clinician in Alabama, Georgia and Clemson, S.C.

"Ann realizes the potential of our program but also realizes our limitations and will work within them. She is a class person and will create a very positive image for the University," said Wilkins of the first year coach.

Payne earned her Master's degree in Health and Physical Education at North Georgia College in 1977. Her undergraduate education came at West Georgia College, where she earned a B.S. degree in Elementary Education in 1972, and at Gainesville (Ga.) Junior College, where she received a two-year A.S. degree in Health and Physical Education in 1970. Payne graduated from Banks County High School in Homer Georgia in 1968.

schedule for UNCC has to be the season-ending Sun Belt Conference Tournament, which the previously all men's sports league is sponsoring for the first time ever. That historic event, which will include seven of the eight member institutions (Jacksonville does not offer women's basketball) will take place at none other than Norfolk, Va., where former national Division I champion Old Dominion University will host the two-day affair (March 11-12, 1983).

Considering all of the changes, the coming season will be a trying time for

# 1982-83 Lady 49ers Basketball Team

The members of the 1982-83 women's basketball team are:  
*Front row* — Sonya Ward, Connie Daniel, Jackie Bridger, Kim Kelley, Marlo Mathis, Maria Byars, Head Manager Beverly Crump.

*Row 2* — Assistant Coach Cindy Connelley, Diane Stepp, Sylvia Akers, Lee Doster, Margueritte Parker, Karen Shugart, LaVon Jones, Candy Lucas, Head Coach Ann Payne.









## Fan Support "Warming" To Team

Armed with plans for a winning soccer season, first year coach Bob Warming felt enthusiastic about joining the athletic staff at UNCC. Warming was hired in July prior to the season, which gave him no time to recruit for the '82 season; therefore, the team did not have much depth. However, the players made their new coach feel welcome, and gave him assurance that they were behind him 100%.

Coach Warming said, "UNCC is a special and unique place." Warming has been many places, but he says that he has never seen a Chancellor as supportive as Dr. E.K. Fretwell was this past season. Coach Warming talks with amazement as he says, "Every game, Fretwell was there on the bench, giving the players water and towels as they came off the field." Another important figure in helping Coach Warming was Mr. Rick Zuber, who was always there to help the team. He came early for every prac-







David Higgins passes off to a teammate.

Edwards (11) prepares to execute a "head pass".

tice, and stayed late to make the program successful. The team could always count on the "Zube" to be there behind them, even if it meant paying his own way to the game.

Bob Warming talks about school spirit. "When looking back over the pictures and films by the fans just being there, you could see how much better the team played. In the game against North Carolina, the 49ers led the whole game until the last 40 seconds." Approximately 4,000 showed up for the game which made the team play above and beyond their normal capabilities.

Warming led the 49ers to several first-ever wins over Appalachian State, Old Dominion, and Georgia State, and a 1-1 come-from-behind, overtime tie at South Carolina for his first NCAA game. The 49ers won the third annual Longwood College Invitational in Farmville, VA. UNCC also earned the highest SBC seeding ever, second, in the '82 season-ending tourney. Additionally, the 49ers were ranked ninth in the final ISAA South Region top ten poll, a first ever for UNCC soccer.

UNCC's schedule was one of the toughest in the nation, facing eight teams they had never beaten before.

The three top goal scorers, and the best goalkeeper in the school's history were all seniors. Pierre Imar, Toni Rossi, David Higgins, and Tureh Doh all led the 49er soccer team through their 11-6-3 season. They ended the season as one of the top ten teams.

Among the recipients of awards this season were Toni Rossi and Pierre Imar, who were selected as members of the 1982 All-Conference team in the Sun Belt Conference. Coach Warming was named Sun Belt Conference Coach of the Year. Coach Warming remarked on his award, "I'm really honored. But a coach can never receive such an honor without players who are willing to work hard for success." Coach Warming is making a tremendous effort to make the program work, and is very enthusiastic and excited in his work.

Looking toward the '83 season, the 49er soccer team will again face one of the toughest schedules in the nation. The fans should be looking for many new faces. With the number of scholarships limited, the school has a hard time recruiting "blue-chip" soccer players, so the players must work hard during the off-season.

by  
Sonya Wiley





The members of the 1982 soccer team are:  
 Front row — Roy Leone, Tureh Doh, Tony Rossi,  
 Geoff Broderick, Robbie Hofstetter, Dave Morrell,  
 Jeff Kelleher, Chris Flannigan, Marty Apple. Row  
 2 — Arto Van Grondelle, Craig Brawn, Tony  
 Johnson, Gary Mangione, Wayne Clark, Paul  
 Kirby, Chris Weigand, Pierre Imar, Vic Okoro. Row  
 3 — Coach Warming, Craig Hazeltine, Michael  
 Johnston, Tom Curry, Robert Edwards, David Hig-  
 gins, Chris Crooks, Rich Pope, David Eckels, Gus  
 Kotsadoris, Doug Harrell, Coach Zuber, Coach  
 Kamaruddin.

Tony Rossi gives roommate Pierre Imar a lift in  
 College of Charleston goalmouth.







*UNCC's backup keeper, Gary Mangione, practices before the start of an important tournament.*

*Robbie Haffstetter (15) grimaces as he battles for possession.*



*UNCC vs. Appalachian State University, Wednesday, October 20, 1982.*



*Arto Van Grandelle (13), Craig Hazeltine, (14),  
and Tony Rossi (9) drive the ball up the field.*

*Tanny Rossi takes full control of the ball.*







*All-SBC pick Pierre Imar blows by another set of defenders during the ODU game.*

*Tureh Doh (7) exhibits his strength during the ODU game.*

*Chris Weigand (21), Pierre Imar (19), and Wayne Clark (3) grieve after the loss to Old Dominion University.*

# 1981 — First SBC Tournament Victory

The situation seemed to favor the 49ers going into the fourth annual Sun Belt Conference Baseball Tournament last spring in Birmingham, Alabama. A forfeit last May by VCU (because of an ineligible player in an April 18 game) gave UNCC the victory it needed to finish second in the Northern Division of the SBC and earn a spot in the league tournament. UNCC then had to play top Southern Division seed South Florida (19-30) after the Bulls won a coin toss with highly regarded (and eventual tournament champion) South Alabama. UNCC would thus get to play the other squad in the tournament with a losing record in a first-round game.

But the advantages stopped there as a 16-3 opening round loss to Robin Roberts' USF team in Friday's opening game ended UNCC's streak of fortune. The bulls ripped four UNCC pitchers for 16 hits and 16 runs (a 1981 SBC Tournament high) in posting the most lopsided victory of the tournament. With that loss, UNCC was matched in a Saturday loser's bracket game against Alabama in Birmingham, an 8-7, 14-inning loser to South Alabama in the first-round matchup.

UAB had easily defeated the 49ers (by scores of 7-0, 7-1, 12-3, 4-1) in four earlier meetings last season and, after UNCC's 13-run loss to USF, it was obvious that the 49ers were going to have to conquer high odds in order to stay alive. But that's just what UNCC did. The 49ers came out on top in a 4-2 upset after a 10-inning battle with Harry "the Hat" Walker's Blazers. It marked the first SBC tournament victory by a UNCC team in the three-year history of the program.

The primary reason for the impressive triumph was a brilliant pitching performance by senior Eddie Thompson (Charlotte, N.C.). The 6-3, 200-pound righthander was stingy in scat-

tering only eight singles in the 49ers' longest individual pitching performance, a school record 9-13 innings. Thompson, in defeating the Blazers, raised his win total to a team-high six and lowered his staff-leading ERA to 2.96 by far the best earned run average by any UNCC starter in history. Berto Concepcion (2-1, 4.72) earned his fifth save of the season (another school record) when he induced a ground ball doubleplay to end the game.

In the nightcap, South Alabama (a 6-3 loser to USF in the winner's bracket) used 8 walks and 10 hits to eliminate the 49ers by a 12-7 score and give UNCC a 22-32 record on the season. There were many bright spots in UNCC's third year of baseball competition, despite the team's third straight losing season. The 49ers' offense was at its strongest ever. The potent offense produced a .270 team batting average and almost five runs a game. The booming bats were led by juniors Randy Duncan (a team leading .353 batting average and tops on the club in runs scored — 39; hits — 60, and triples — 10 — all UNCC records) and Carlos Strickland (.209; leading the team in doubles — 11); senior right fielder Jack Sink (.335); and State College, Pa. sophomores Doug Wagner (.282) and Mike Weakland (.273). Freshman Dave Reynolds ended the season at .270 to lead all UNCC rookies.

However, besides pitchers Thompson, Concepcion, Greg Carroll (3-4, 4.54) and Chris Shaner (4-5, 5.25), the pitching corps was very thin and inconsistent, as recruiting efforts are being centered on pitching and, if UNCC is to reach its first winning season, improvements in that area will be a must.

by Mark Colone  
Sports Information Office



TOP PHOTO —  
Randy Duncan was among the nation's  
leaders in triples in 1981.



## 1981 Results

(Overall: 22-32, Home: 14-18, Away: 8-14)

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	PITCHER
Mar. 9	@Baptist	L 2-3	Carroll, 0-1
Mar. 9	@Baptist	W 6-1	Shaner, 1-0
Mar. 10	@Baptist	L 3-12	Smith, 0-1
Mar. 11	Elon	L 3-8	Rogers, 0-1
Mar. 11	Elon	L 2-4	Thompson, 0-1
Mar. 13	Va. Commonwealth	W 4-3	Concepcion, 1-0
Mar. 13	Va. Commonwealth	W 6-0	Shaner, 2-0
Mar. 14	Marshall	L 3-7	Smith, 0-2
Mar. 14	Marshall	L 0-13	Dowell, 0-1
Mar. 15	West Va. State	L 0-16	Rogers, 0-2
Mar. 15	West Va. State	W 0-4	Thompson, 1-1
Mar. 17	Fairmont State	W 18-6	Hall, 1-0
Mar. 18	Gardner-Webb	W 7-3	Shaner, 3-0
Mar. 18	Gardner-Webb	L 5-7	Carroll, 0-2
Mar. 20	St. Augustine's	W 7-0	FORFEIT
Mar. 20	St. Augustine's	W 7-0	FORFEIT
Mar. 21	Howard	L 1-11	Rogers, 0-3
Mar. 22	Howard	L 7-9	Hall, 1-1
Mar. 24	Lenoir-Rhyne	W 11-2	Shaner, 4-0
Mar. 24	Lenoir-Rhyne	W 6-5	Thompson, 2-1
Mar. 25	Appalachian State	L 12-20	Carroll, 0-3
Mar. 25	Appalachian State	L 3-4	Dowell, 0-3
Mar. 26	Davidson	L 1-15	Rogers, 0-4
Mar. 28	@UA Birmingham	L 0-7	Hall, 1-2
Mar. 28	@UA Birmingham	L 1-7	Shaner, 4-1
Mar. 31	Wingate	W 8-6	Carroll, 1-3
Apr. 1	Campbell	L 0-11	Dowell, 0-3
Apr. 1	Campbell	L 4-5	Shaner, 4-2
Apr. 3	East Carolina	L 0-11	Rogers, 0-5
Apr. 4	Georgia State	L 7-8	Concepcion 1-1
Apr. 4	Georgia State	W 11-4	Carroll, 2-3
Apr. 9	Winthrop	W 6-1	Thompson, 3-1
Apr. 10	North Carolina	L 4-6	Hall, 1-3
Apr. 12	UA Birmingham	L 3-12	Shaner, 4-3
Apr. 12	UA Birmingham	L 1-4	Carroll, 2-4
Apr. 13	@Wingate	L 1-13	Dowell, 0-4
Apr. 14	@Appalachian State	W 12-7	Thompson, 4-1
Apr. 15	@Wake Forest	L 7-13	Hall, 1-4
Apr. 18	@Va. Commonwealth	W 7-0	FORFEIT
Apr. 18	@Va. Commonwealth	W 8-7	Concepcion, 2-1
Apr. 20	Winthrop	L 4-12	Dowell, 0-5
Apr. 21	@Pembroke State	W 8-7	Rogers, 1-5
Apr. 23	@Campbell	W 7-5	Thompson, 5-1
Apr. 24	@East Carolina	L 1-3	Shaner, 4-4
Apr. 26	Coastal Carolina	W 3-2	Rogers, 2-5
Apr. 26	Coastal Carolina	W 3-2	Carroll, 3-4
Apr. 27	@Virginia Tech	L 1-8	Middleton, 0-1
Apr. 27	@Virginia Tech	L 1-10	Hall, 1-5
Apr. 29	@Davidson	L 4-8	Shaner, 4-5
May 2	@Georgia State	W 3-1	Rogers, 3-5
May 2	@Georgia State	L 1-10	Thompson, 5-2

### Sun Belt Tournament @ Birmingham, AL

May 8	South Florida	L 3-16	Rogers, 3-6
May 9	UA Birmingham	W 4-2	Thompson, 6-2
May 9	South Alabama	L 7-12	Rogers, 3-7

Chris Shaner displays form that made him a top UNCC pitcher in 1981.

# 1982 — "Double The Excitement"

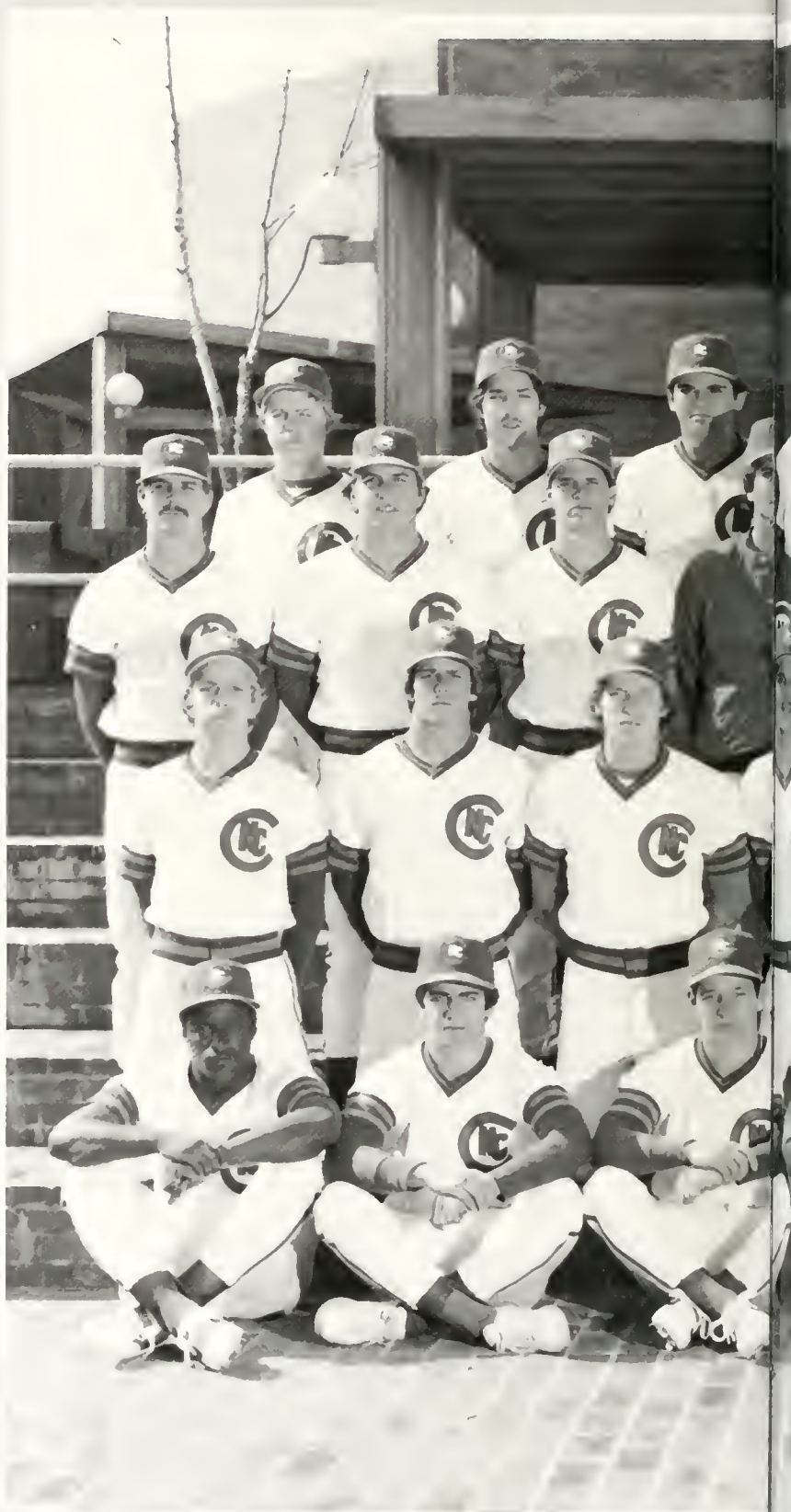
Coach Gary Robinson is in his second year of coaching the UNCC 49er baseball team. He has previously coached at Appalachian State, and also at the University Of Tennessee at Knoxville. Robinson feels that this year will again be one of trying to build a strong team out of a very young team.

He also feels that the schedule this season will be double the excitement of previous ones. Fifty-four games were scheduled, and 42 of these were in Division 1. This is the toughest schedule that the UNCC baseball team has faced, but Coach Robinson stated, "You can't beat good teams unless you play them."

This season the baseball team played on campus at the new baseball field, built during the summer. They hope the field will help increase the attendance to the games, and build support for future baseball teams.

The 1982 baseball team consists of:  
*Front row* — Tony Koger, Kevin Colier, Randy Duncan, Brett Polk (Manager), Bobby Mizell, Chris Shaner, Bob Fleteau.  
*Row 2* — Eric Barrett, Kevin Ayers, Ronnie Rideout, Chuck McGee, Mike Weakland, Doug Wagner, Roger Carey, James Dickerson. *Row 3* — Carlos Strickland, Mark Dunn, Coach Jeff Vuksan, Head Coach Gary Robinson, Coach Steve Pope, Eric Miller, Kevin Pittman, Gary Bemmes (Trainer).  
*Row 4* — Shaun Lauer, Bryan Harvey, Berta Concepcion, Mike Harrison, Carlos Concepcion, Terry Sutton, Barry Dowell, John Warlick.

by Lisa Brandt





"very young team"



# Softball Team Places Third In National Championships

Last year's softball team was an outstanding team, placing third in the regional and state tournaments, and also placing third in the national championships. Last year was also a recovery year for our Lady Fielders because the previous year was the first time that the softball team had played on the Division I level. Coach Kay Johnson comments on the transition: "We weren't exclusively scheduled on the Division I level, but better-much so. We had hoped to go to the state championships, but we never expected to go to the nationals. I guess our work payed off."

Last year, the team had its share of stars, such as Rita Barret, who was changed from infield to outfield, Jackie Johnson, who kept the team together with her leadership and encouragement, and Stella Johnson, who helped the team tremendously with her strong hitting. These girls, as well as the other members of the team, all worked together to achieve an impressive win over UNC-Chapel Hill. This win marked the first time that any athletic team from UNCC had defeated UNC-Chapel Hill in any sport.

"We were ecstatic over our victory over UNC-Chapel Hill, but it shows that hard practice will pay off. A lot of the time I would have them catching ground ball after ground ball, over and over again. I would do this only to help them gain the confidence in themselves that I had had for them," said Coach Johnson.

This year softball may possibly go to fast pitching. Coach Johnson feels that this may hurt her recruits, since high school softball is slow-pitched. "Most of the players will have a hard time, since the fast pitch will make it almost like baseball, but the decision won't be made until January."



*Sharon Crocker*



*Kathy Pollock*



*Lisa Bame*



*Lisa Harrelson*



*Beverly Crump*



"outstanding team"



*Missy Speas*



*Rita Barrett*



*Jackie Johnson*



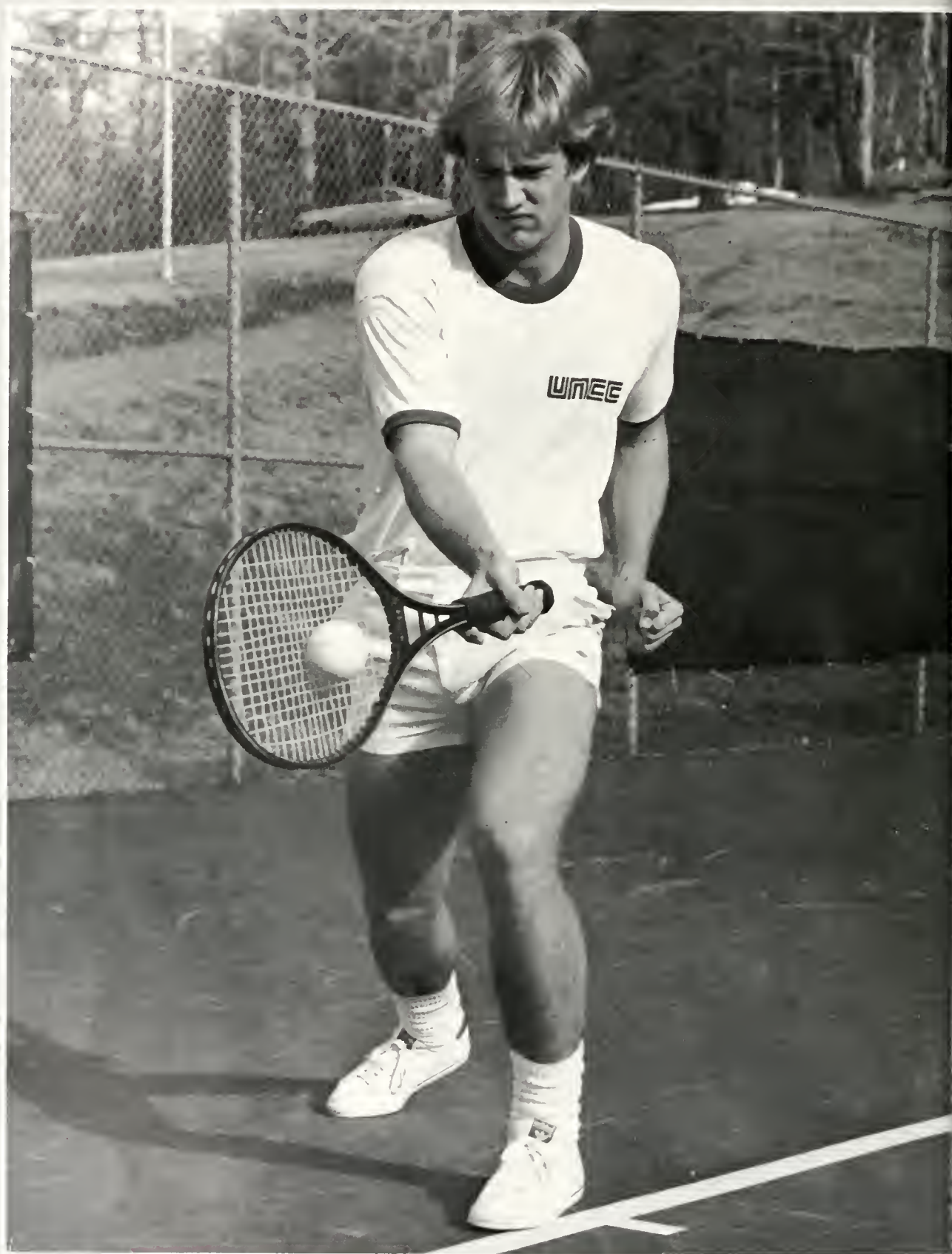
*Hilda Starnes*



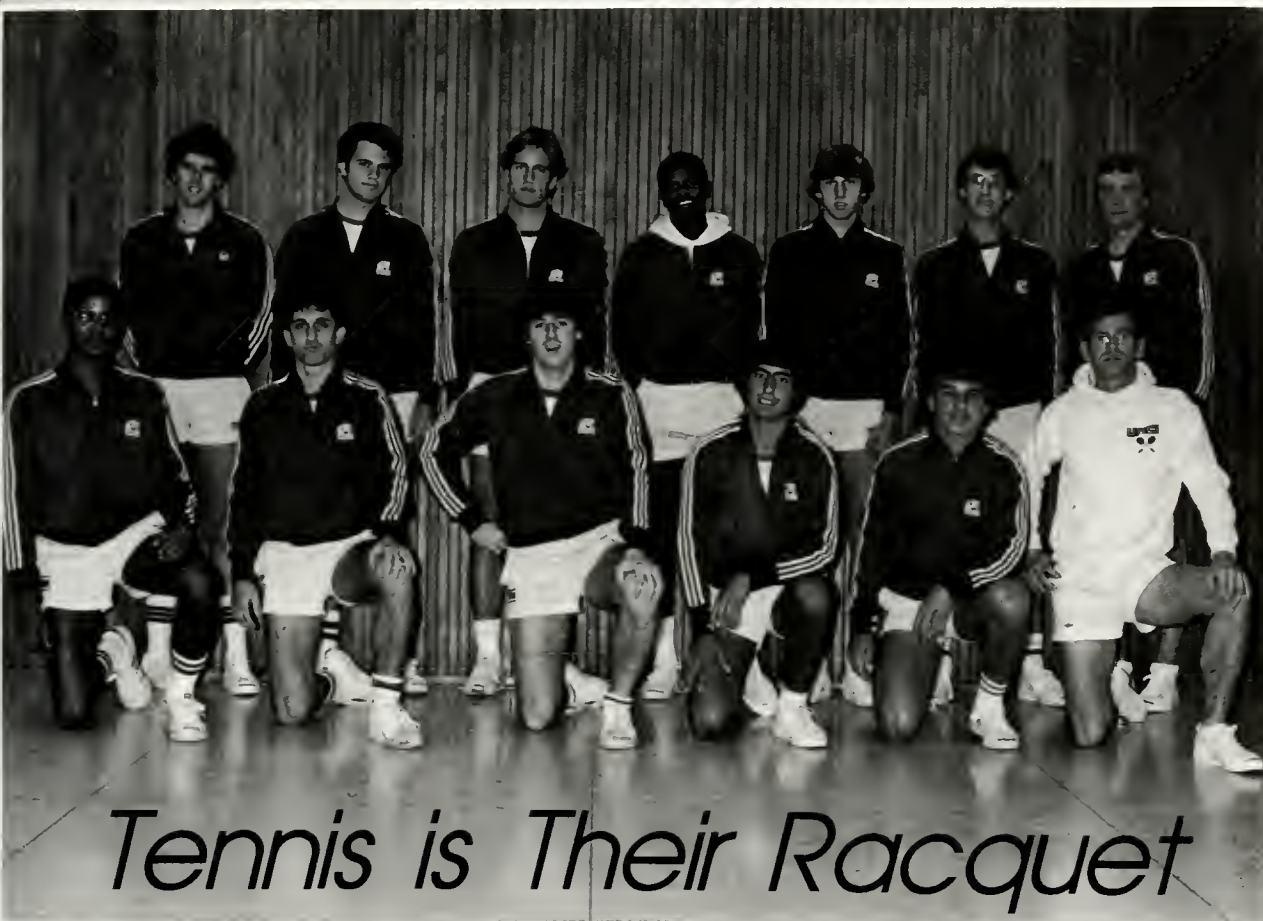
*Julie Henry*



*Kim Holmes*







# Tennis is Their Racquet

The 1982 men's tennis team consists of: Front row — Reese Farrish, Peter Vlassis, Craig Roy, Todd Stewart, Jose Acosta, Coach Ed Hopper, Dan Holland, Ed Caldwell, Eric Witt, John Hollingsworth, Bill Holden. Row 2 — Mark Allen, Rick McElreath, Dan Hol-

## Team Profiles

**Jose Acosta**  
HOPPER SAYS: "Jose is so quick that he gets balls that almost nobody could reach, and then he does something offensive in response."

**Mark Allen**  
HOPPER SAYS: "Mark is an experienced doubles player whose good volleys and knowledge of strategy will help the team."

**Ed Caldwell**  
HOPPER SAYS: "Ed will be one of our team leaders. He's talented, tough, and capable of playing and beating anybody. He's a fine young man who represents the best in college tennis."

**Reese Farrish**  
HOPPER SAYS: "He has good size, speed, strength, and natural talent. His serves, volleys, and backhand are very good."

**Bill Holden**  
HOPPER SAYS: "He is strong, fast, well-coordinated, and has good touch in his hands. He's

learned a lot in a short time and is a real gem in the rough who needs polishing. Working with him is a real pleasure."

**Dan Holland**  
HOPPER SAYS: "His service is a powerful weapon, and his knowledge of strategy and of his own strengths has improved tremendously. He's an extremely hard worker, and I'd like to have an entire team of guys like him."

**John Hollingsworth**  
HOPPER SAYS: "John has a unique game of steadiness combined with offense. He's the type of player who will never beat himself. His potential is tremendous."

**Rick McElreath**  
HOPPER SAYS: "Rick's serve-and-volley game will give lots of good players fits. He's got an outstanding overhead, his backhand is tough, and he has improved an incredible amount in one year."

**Craig Roy**  
HOPPER SAYS: "He's a competitor and is faster than almost anyone I've seen lately. He'll help the team in several ways."

**Todd Stewart**  
HOPPER SAYS: "He can be very tough and should make a significant contribution to our program."

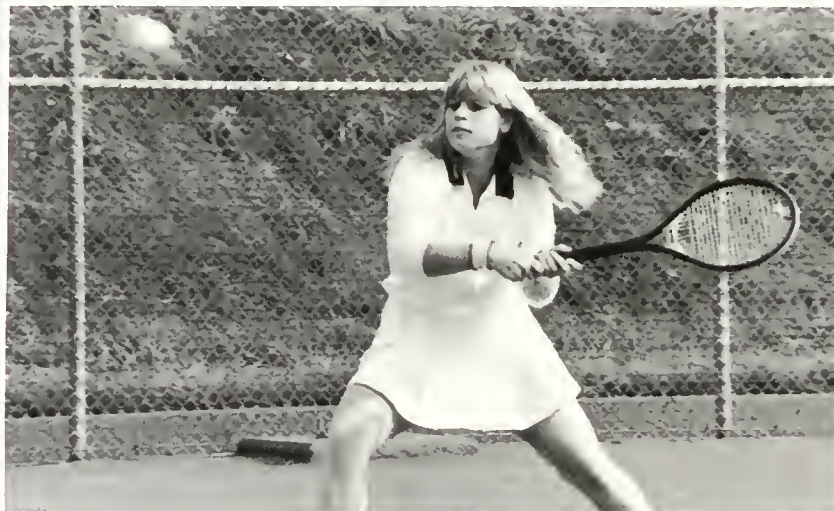
**Peter Vlassis**  
HOPPER SAYS: "Peter understands spins and court tactics in a way which is uncanny. He can hit fantastic shots from strange positions and is a steady player in addition."

**Eric Witt**  
HOPPER SAYS: "He has the ability to beat anyone on the team at any time. He's intelligent, tough, has a promising future, and he's also a good student."



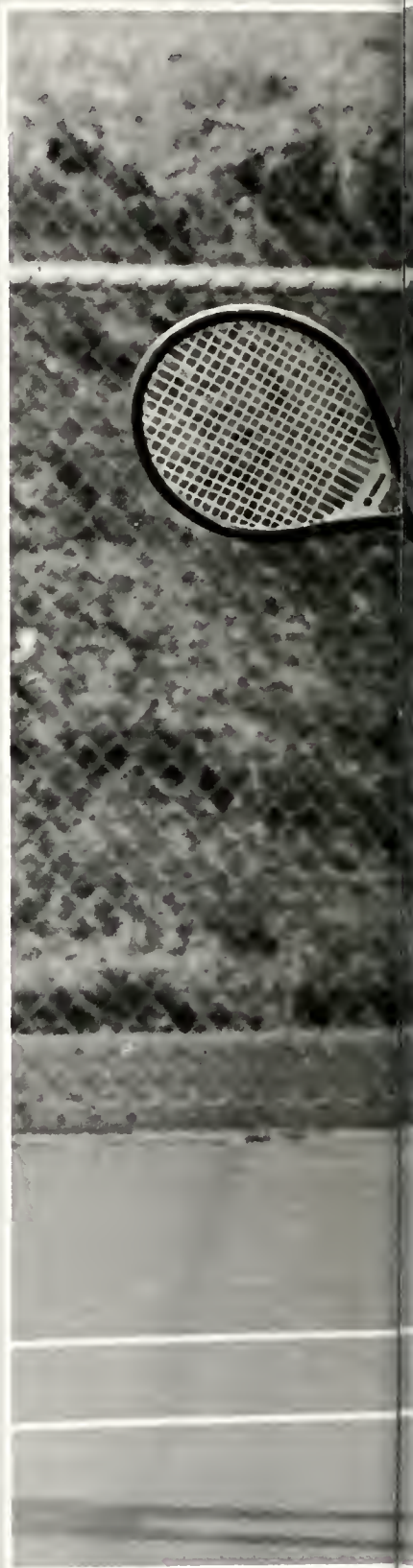
*Returning a low volley.*

*Determined to return the ball, this player uses a two-handed backhand.*



## "Love" To Win

The members of the 1982 UNCC tennis team are: Dorothy Brown, Susan Romeo, Stacy Mender, Renn Ruff, Kellie Kayton, Patricia Dunlap. The team is coached by Penny Brawley.







*Stacy Mender prepares to return an opponent's serve.*

*This player finds it necessary to s-t-r-e-t-c-h for the ball.*



# Track Team Is Headed In The Right Direction

"Optimistic" is a word that has not been mentioned much in the past few years when talking about UNCC's cross country program. This season, second-year coach David Hall can find no better word in describing his harriers upcoming season.

"We've got three good people back from last year, along with some outstanding freshmen," said Hall. "Our guys are really excited about this season, especially the Sun Belt. We're going to be more competitive this year, and if we can stay healthy, we'll surprise some teams late in the season."

Last Season's third-place finish at the Sun Belt Conference Championships was the highest ever for the 49ers in the program's five-year existence. That finish might be hard to duplicate this season as the Sun Belt has added national powerhouse Western Kentucky, along with Old Dominion. Hall feels that Western will be the team to beat in Tampa along with the traditional favorites South Florida and South Alabama.

Seniors Jeff Taylor (Lenoir, NC) and Mark Stultz (Mooresville, NC) along with sophomore Robert Moss (Charlotte, NC), all return for Hall. Taylor, in

his second season at UNCC after transferring from Brevard Junior College, placed second for UNCC twice last year and has looked strong in pre-season workouts. He is expected to be among UNCC's top three harriers throughout the year.

Stultz, like Taylor, finished second for the 49ers twice last season and never placed lower than fourth in only his first year of running cross country on the collegiate level. Both he and Moss are expected to contribute more to the teams as the season progresses.

Charlottean Gene Lockabill's return will strengthen the middle of the 49ers' lineup after redshirting last season with a severe ankle sprain.

Newcomers may be the main reason that Coach Hall is optimistic about the upcoming season. Freshman David Petersen (Raleigh, NC) has led the 49ers in pre-season and will probably run in the number one and two spots consistently this year. Pushing Petersen at the top spots will be freshmen Jeff Turbyfill (Charlotte) and Kurt Barkley (Taylorsville, NC), along with sophomore transfer Steve McCachren (Mt. Airy, NC).

"It means a lot to our program to

have these freshmen run for us," said Hall. "Now we really have a strong base to build on for the next few years."

Again this year Hall plans to have the members of the cross country team compete in track meets on a club basis.

"Running the track meets really helped our guys last year," said Hall. "They were able to train together in the off-season and prepare themselves for any road races they might enter in the summer. It's hard not having a track program at UNCC, but we're headed in the right direction by entering these meets."

The 1982 schedule includes the 11th annual Pembroke State Invitational, the European Cross Country Championships at Davidson, UNCC's own Invitational and the Sun Belt Conference Championships in Tampa, Florida.

The members of the 1982 Cross Country team are: *Front row* — Gene Lockabill, Kurt Barkley, Steve McCachren, Robert Moss. *Row 2* — David Petersen, Jeff Turbyfill, Mark Stultz, Clint Maney, Jeff Taylor, Coach David Hall.







# Golf Team Swinging Into Action



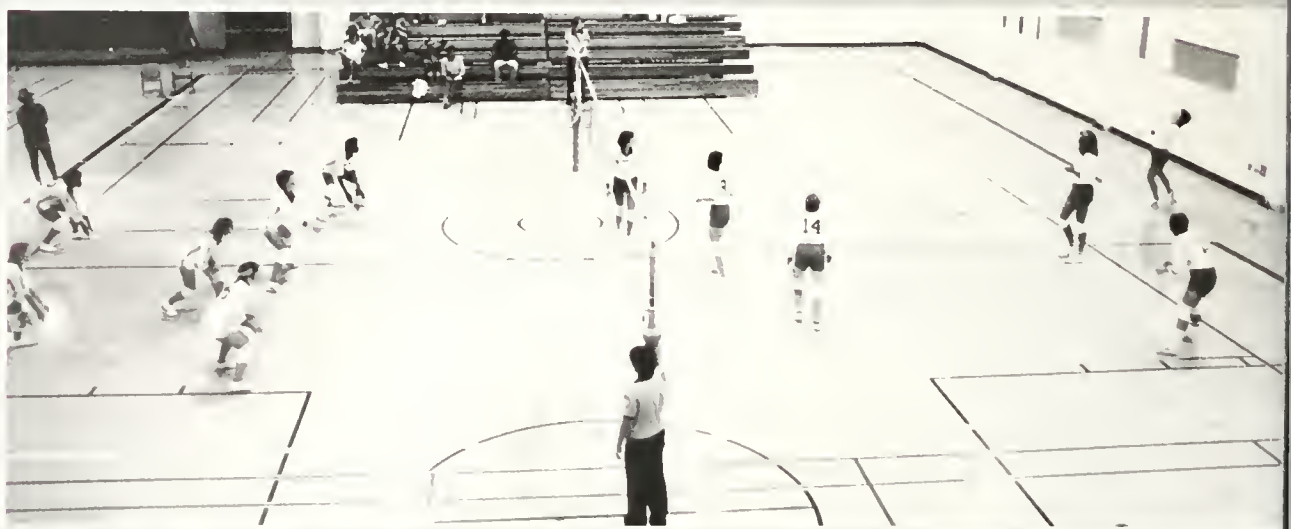
*Members of the golf team warm up for their upcoming season.*





*Beth Arends (14) spikes the ball against a tough opponent.*

*UNCC prepares to return a serve during a volleyball game in the Mineshaft.*







*Girls confer with Coach Kay Johnson to plan their strategy.*

*The 1982 volleyball team consists of Front row — Vienne Houck, Terri Williams, Jill Price, Cheryl Cato, Mary Oberlies, Ann Nance. Row 2— Coach Kay Johnson, Beth Gray, Terry Tyler, Beth Arends, Trocy Miller, Annette Stanely*



# Volleyball Team Experiences Difficult Year After Moving To Division 1



*Terri Williams serves to the opposing team.*

This year was the first time UNCC's volleyball team, under the direction of Kay Johnson, had moved from the Division 2 level to the more prestigious and challenging Division 1 level. This year our Lady Spikers had to contend with strong teams like North Carolina State, Clemson, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Wake Forest. Coach Johnson expressed her views on the Division change.

"This year wasn't as successful as last year because of harder teams, although we did lose one of our best hitters, Rita Barret."

With outstanding players like Terri Tyler, Anita Stanley, and Terri Williams, Johnson feels optimistic about her coaching duties.

"I have many skilled athletes, but this was a difficult year because of the move to Division 1, and we weren't used to losing as many games as we did. At times, it's hard to motivate the

players to work harder against stronger opponents. It can be difficult at times."

Being in Division 1 does have its advantages. The team was able to play opponents it probably would not have played, otherwise. They were also able to travel more extensively and be exposed to a wider range of events. Although they did lose several games, Coach Johnson feels that, in the long-run, the exposure was good, and in the future, the team will be much stronger.

Johnson remarked, "Although we're losing Anita Stanley and Terri Williams (who has used up her 4 years), I feel the team will be strong because of good recruits. I'm very interested in high caliber players who will work with the returning players to make a very strong team."

by Anthony Cooper

*Swimmers practice many strokes to perfect them for upcoming swim meets.*

*This swimmer works on her freestyle.*



# Swimmers Need Publicity

What are these students doing in the UNCC pool? The answer is (sometimes) the backstroke! That's right! UNCC now has a swim team, under the supervision of Terry Warner. But Coach Warner isn't as worried about his team's backstroke as much as its lack of publicity. Public support is an essential factor in building a successful swimming program and creating a well-rounded team.

The new coach has found the road to success occasionally blocked by small obstacles such as limited practicing time because of Physical Education classes. Training a beginning team under these conditions obviously creates some problems, but Coach Warner feels that if the team members reach their potential and perform at their very best, UNCC will have a swim team the school will be glad to support.

by Hank Foreman and Anthony Cooper

*Resting after practice.*









*Dedication and determination are exhibited in these band members' faces.*

*UNCC's mascot cheers the 49ers.*





# Pep Band — UNCC's Hardworking Spirit Builders

The members of the Pep Band are:  
*Flutes* — Anna Lane, Melissa Styers  
Dann. *Clarinets* — Faye Dunn, Chuck  
Hart, Mike Robinson, Vicky Ramsey,  
Ann Faulkner, Mike Sidebottom. *Saxo-  
phones* — Jimmy Beck, Carmen Jen-  
kins, Sabra Harris, David Eberly, Liz Ve-  
hec. *Trumpets* — Jim Counts (Direc-  
tor), Scott Chase, Jay Fearrington,

Jimmy McMasters, Scott Kinsella,  
DeWayne Saunders, Benny Talbott,  
Jim Matthews, John Crabtree. *Trom-  
bones* — Bill Bickett (President), John  
Evans, Mary Beth Sigmon, Frank Ellis,  
David Adams, Larry Ramsey, Michelle  
Reed. *Tubas* — Lanney Guyton, Matt  
Downs. *Drums* — David Appleyard.



The Pep Band inspires the basketball team during a game televised by ESPN.

Dig in 'Niners!

*"part of the team"*

# Spread A Little Cheer!





*Cheerleaders' faces often tell the story of the game.*

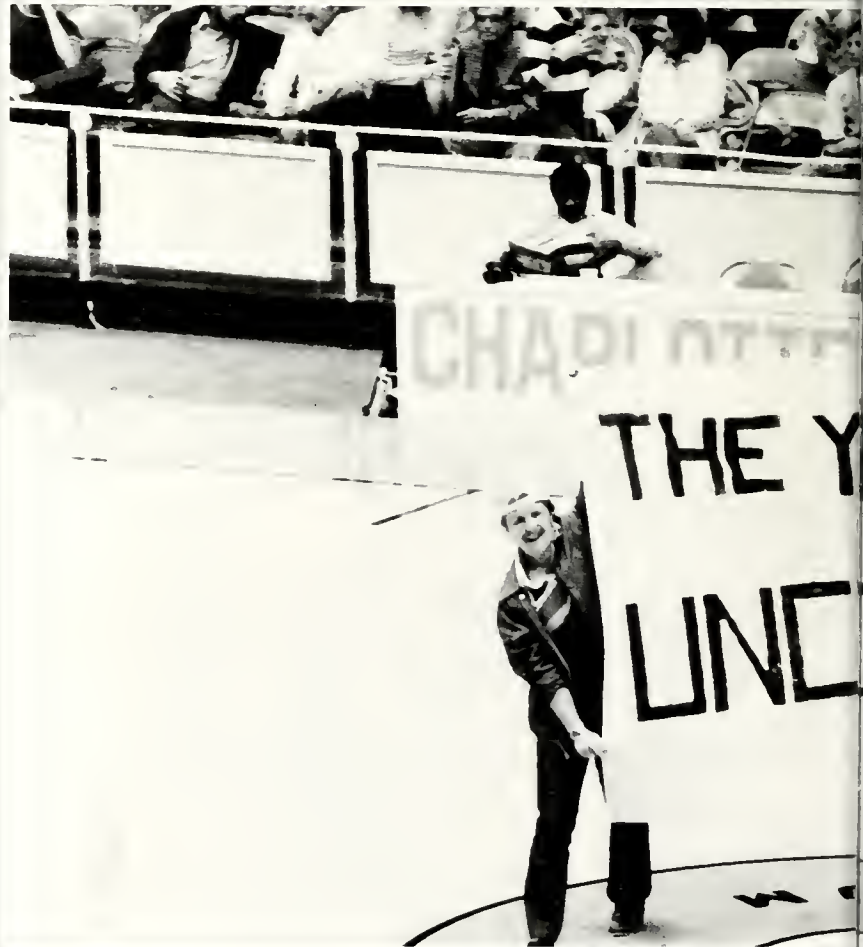
*Chants and cheers build the spirits of the crowd.*



*The "Scream Team."*



*Cheerleaders take time out for a posed stunt.*





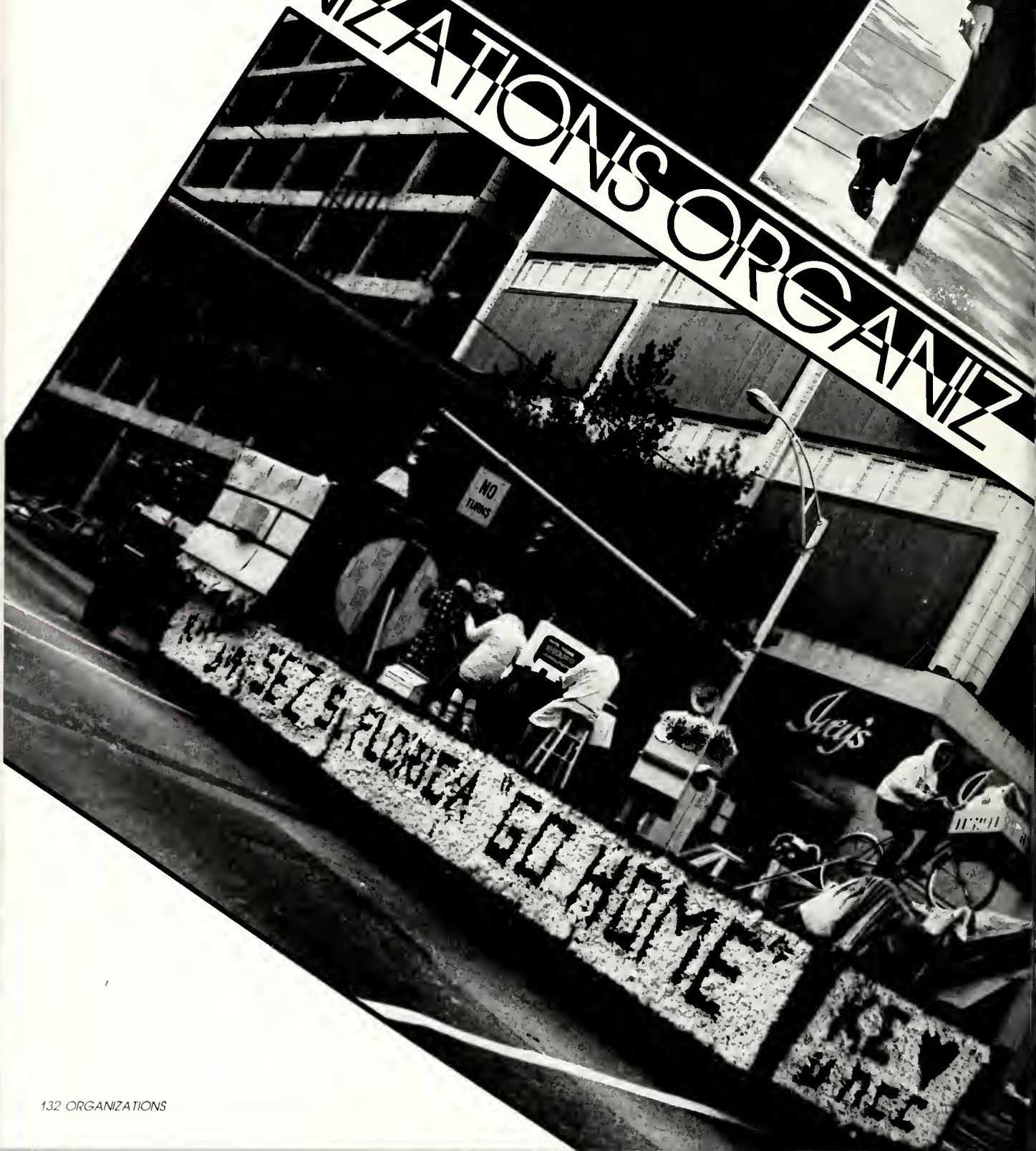


*Cheerleaders encourage crowd participation.*

*Pi Kappa Phi is notorious for supporting the 49ers*



# ORGANIZATIONS ORGANIZ







**THE BUDWEISER**

**1982 NATIONAL PLAYOFFS SUGAR BOWL CLASSIC**

**FLAG FOOTBALL**

**NATIONAL TOURNAMENT**

**COLLEGIATE**

**NATIONALS ORGANIZATIONS ORG**



# Student Legislature

The Student Legislature consists of:  
*Front row* — Eric Emory, John Wilson,  
Scott Goldsmith, Sheila Arnold, Tina  
Williams, Linda Russell, Rusty West. *Row*  
*2* — Frank Brown, Tim Hopkins, Jan

Hobbs, Mark Ludwig. *Row 3* — Don  
Shue, Phillip Gregory, Sharon Chisholm,  
Mike McLendon, Jeff Grice, Margaret  
Claiborne, Ann Griffen, David Spivey.  
*Not pictured* — Symmes Culbertson,

Kathie Collins, Phil Fleming, Janice  
Knowles, Mark Lewis, Marty Myers,  
Todd Parrish, Jeff Taylor.





# Residence Hall Association (RHA)



# Student Body President Miss Jan Hobbs





# Student Body Government

The Student Body Government provides students an early experience in governmental affairs. Students often find their work in student government a useful background for later public service. The history of student government is as old as the institution itself. The University encourages student participation in its affairs and has student representatives on many of the faculty and administrative committees. The leaders of student government are committed to representing the student body and to developing students' awareness of the many facets of life at their University. All students who are regularly enrolled at UNCC, whether on a part — or full-time basis, are entitled to participate in student government.

At UNCC, Student Body Government comprises:

*The Executive Branch*, made up of the president, his/her cabinet, various appointees such as the attorney general and student legal counsel as well

as a number of committees appointed by the president.

*The Student Legislature*, composed of the chairman, the four class presidents, the residence hall presidents, commuter student representatives, representatives chosen by the respective students majoring in the several academic colleges of the University, and graduate student representatives. The chairman of the Student Legislature conducts all meetings and serves as liaison between the Legislature and the president's office. The student body treasurer reports to the Student Legislature.

*The Student Judiciary*, composed of the 12 justices of the Student Court, attorney general, and the student legal counsel. These bodies were established for the purpose of judging violations of the rules and regulations of the University, the student Constitution, and the various student statutes, and for administering the Honor Code.

# The 49er Times

JEFF TAYLOR, Editor-in-chief.  
AHSEN JILLANI, Managing  
Editor.  
CORINNA LAMBERT, Production  
Manager.  
VERINNA WELLS, Production  
Manager.  
WALTER VAUGHN, Advertising  
Manager.

JOSEPH HANEL, Business  
Manager.  
JAMES HOFFMAN, News Editor.  
MARK COLONE, Sports Editor.  
BERNARDO JONES, Features  
Editor.  
FRANK BROWN, Entertainment  
Editor.  
ELLEN JENT, Photo Editor.  
RAY GRONBERG, Typesetting.  
KATHIE COLLINS, Typesetting.  
BLAINE FRAASE, Typesetting.  
JAKE JACOBS, Professional  
Advisor.  
WRITERS: Bonnie Chasteen,  
Charles Cornelius, Sue Cullen,  
Jim Daves, Elizabeth Davis, Sue  
Parry, Daphne Peterson, Joe  
Skridulis.  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Alesia  
Burnett, Ray Gronberg,  
Melinda Lemon, Dave  
Mulushizky, Sherry Nelson, Ron  
Smith.  
ADVISOR: Mayme Webb.



# The Prospector

The members of the Prospector staff are: *Front row* — Tom Roff, Frank Joseph, Vanessa McKinney, Roger Nelms,

Lea Caldwell, Phil Lee. *Row 2* — Lisa Anderson, Donna Bost, Tommy Norment, Sheryl Waddell (Editor), Danny

Grossman, Denise Sneed. *Row 3* — Hank Foreman, Anthony Cooper. *Row 4* — Gene King, Sonya Wiley.



# Sanskrit

Sanskrit is the creative arts magazine of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Founded in 1960, Sanskrit now serves as a showcase for local talent and regionally known artists and

writers.

Sanskrit staff members are: *Front row* — Ginny Walters (Spring 1983 Editor), Susan Byron (Fall 1982 Editor). *Row 2* — Lynn Stephanelli, Jean Morgan, Bonnie

Chasteen, Deborah Lynn Beach, Luke Hamaty, Kip Andrews. *Row 3* — Brian Sears, Mary Jane Phelan (Advisor), Cloyd Goodrum, Ray Gronberg, Ellen Klosterman, Mary Lamm.





# University Program Board (UPB)

The University Program Board develops, administers, and supervises the social, cultural, educational, and recreational programs of an all-University nature for the students, faculty, and staff. It provides an opportunity for students to participate in activities conducive to personal, social, and educational development and tries to directly reflect student needs and interests. These programs include art exhibits,

concerts, dances, coffee houses, travel programs, lectures, films, and other special activities.

The Program Board consists of the chairperson, vice chairperson, secretary-treasurer, six committee directors, and two members at large from the student body. The chairperson and vice chairperson and two at-large members are elected in the annual campus-wide spring elections. The di-

rectors are selected by an application-interview-election process during each spring semester.

UPB members are: *Front row* — Damiata Stephens, David Monday, Diedre McGlone, Sandra Kluttz, Renè Davis. *Row 2* — Mayme Webb, Cary Svich, Mary Lamm. *Row 3* — Bill Burgin, Tim Dwight, Debra K. Davis, Opal Snelling, Emily Plyler. *Row 4* — Phil Campbell.





# Sanford Hall Council

Sanford Hall Council received their charter in November of 1977. This organization gives Sanford Hall residents an opportunity to voice where their funds should be spent, and helps members develop leadership skills. Campus events such as the Mr. Sanford Hall contest, the Moore-Sanford Fall-out,

the Sanford formal, Last Blast, Sanford Fun Night, the volleyball marathon for United Way, a canned food drive for needy families, and facility improvement for the residence halls are participated in by this organization.

Sanford Hall Council members are:  
*Front row* — Karen Caviness, Susan Eu-

banks (Vice-President), Tamra Dennis (President), Karen Wise. *Row 2* — Deborah Hearst, Tammy Menius, Beth Reynolds, Kristie Farlow. *Row 3* — Teresa Pardue, Lisa Kennedy, Becky Chumley, Melony McCullough, Deborah Mason. *Row 4* — Karen O'Prey, Jennifer Rabon, Mae Boger, Renee Baity.



# German Club





## Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurses Association (SNA) is an organization on campus open to the student nurses and pathways students. It provides an opportunity for professional growth and experience outside of the classroom and clinical settings.

At UNCC, there is a local chapter of NCSNA. Through this organization, students have contact with issues that concern them. These include career planning, legislation affecting nursing education, and scholarship opportunities. They also have the chance to

work with the local Red Cross blood mobile.

The Student Nurses Association consists of: Ginny McEwen, Angela Restiua, Janet Parker, Cathy McDaniel, Joyce Winters, Lisa Brandt, Suzy Jones, Marian Putnam, Kathy Spake, Teresa Webster, Carla McGuire, Judy Preston, Amy Sutton, Jill Sutton, Janice Hartley, Kerry Pfaffinger, Pamela Dudley, Jean Lynott, Marie Belk, Nancy Goyer, Bunny Eubank, Mary Ann Brockhoff, Pam Curthis. *Not pictured* — Diane Borsuk, Lorri Bradsher, Lori Cole, Cathy DeWitt,

Jennifer Flory, Kim Fortanberry, Beverly Green, Merri Jo Harrison, Deborah Hayes, Patricia Heatherly, Diana Hinson, Amy Hodnett, Madelyn Kelly, Sarah Krohr, Mary Lawrence, Deborah Lee, Gina Linney, Andora Lippard, Ronda Lowe, Cynthia Lyles, Sherri McCann, Beatriz Perez, Nancy Richard, Anne Thompson, Kim Wall, Melinda White, June Shuford, Gwyn Oates, Terry Newman, Margaret Stephenson, Pamela Jolly, Mary Wickerson.



# Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society is a small group of students and professors who have joined together to form a permanent organization at UNCC whose goal is to assist students who are preparing to take the L.S.A.T., also known as the Law School Aptitude Test. Other goals include gathering all of the pre-law information available on campus and placing it in one location. Presently information is disbursed throughout many offices across campus. The

group is also attempting to form a single set of guidelines or a single plan for advisors of pre-law students to follow.

The Pre-Law Society has been well received in both the school and the community. The local Bar Association is working closely with them and has formed lawyer visitation groups of prominent area lawyers who advise and support the group. Members of the organization also form small study groups each week and prepare for

the L.S.A.T.

The Pre-Law Society has recently elected a new executive board and applied for a full charter at UNCC.

The members of the Pre-Law Society are: *Front row* — Judy Patty McMahon, Debbie Porter, Anna Cheek, Robert Newkirk, Tina Williams, Dr. Dennis Dorin. *Row 2* — Clark Harbold, Todd Paris, Conrad Paysaur, Dr. Ed Perzel, Phillip Gregory, Dr. Richard Toenjes.



# National Student Exchange

Students returning from exchange reflect an increased feeling of independence, self-reliance and self-confidence, and a better appreciation of home region, family and campus. A major impact of the exchange year has been an increased awareness of, and consequent appreciation for, the vast differences in ideas and value systems that result from the geographic location or ethnic or racial dominance in a given area. Students begin to understand, often for the first time, that from varied academic and geographic settings come vastly different learning-styles, life-styles, and values.

The National Student Exchange offers a new kind of educational opportunity for undergraduate students based on their needs for self-exploration and further examination of both liberal and professional educational objectives. The educational experience should embrace academic, as well as social and cultural experiences. The National Student Exchange allows a student to broaden his/her perspectives within the realm of these objectives.

One exchange student observed that "... a person who exchanges to another university will be surprised and

pleased by the amount of learning that takes place outside the classroom." According to another student, the exchange program was the single most rewarding experience of her college career. Another student called the NSE a mind-stretcher in terms of both personal experience and academic variety. He called the National Student Exchange "... an opportunity to refresh your whole life in a new environment, and see wonders about yourself and others. It's what life should be — a continuum of new and fresh learnings, deepening appreciations and widening horizons."

The National Student Exchange program this year consists of: *Front row* — Carrie Grouse, Kathy Humphrey, Terry Sees. *Row 2* — Carlene Ricca, Roger Kuhn, Suzanne Benson. *Row 3* — Jim Whetzel, Chris Holmes, Jean Shanklin, Jane Camara, Nancy Green, Sue Spencer, Evan Rinkist.

The National Student Exchange is a cooperative program which provides an opportunity for an institution to capitalize on areas of academic specialization and strength, while, at the same time, complementing and supplementing its programmatic offerings with areas of academic strength and

diversity at a number of colleges and universities throughout the United States. In this way, an institution is able to expand the scope and variety of educational experiences available to its students at minimal cost to either the student or the institution. The National Student Exchange is a product of mutual planning and interest in providing the student with new academic and personal experiences through a simplified admissions process, assurance of credit transferability, and minimal additional cost to the student.

Since its first year of exchange in 1968, over 9600 students have utilized this unique opportunity for a variety of reasons including exploration of new geographic settings, academic diversification, cultural awareness and search for self-identity. The desire to experience the diversity of educational settings, offerings and philosophies prompts many students to utilize this option for sophomore or junior year study. Other students participate in the Exchange with the hope of learning more about their capabilities and limitations, and increasing an awareness of self and potential to grow and mature both academically and socially.







# Army ROTC

UNCC has been fortunate enough to have a fairly new organization take root here at our university — Army ROTC. The ROTC is in its third year and is working hard to meet its stressed

goals: promoting a good leadership program, training cadets to be leaders, and commissioning quality Jr. Officers.

Among the activities that the group participates in are the posting of colors at all home games (and other needed occasions), intramural sports, Scabbard and Blade, and most important, hard, vigorous training.

When asked what made the group special, three adjectives popped up: tightly-knitted, exciting, and educa-

tional. With a mixture of these qualities, how can you lose?

Members of the Army ROTC are:  
*Front row* — Paul Beachem, Keith Funderburk, John Sigmon, David Lloyd.  
*Row 2* — Angel Knox, John Ammons, Laura Johnson, Mary Wickerson, Shannon Seversen.  
*Row 3* — Major Hall, Donald Carter, James Childress, Sandy Shepherd, Dean Richardson, Robert Ruley, Gary Poe.

# Air Force ROTC

Air Force ROTC has existed at UNCC since September of 1981. This organization stresses professional knowledge, personal integrity, national security, communication, awareness of the military's role in a democratic society, principles of USAF leadership and management, military customs and courtesies, and the opportunity to develop leadership. This program offers students an alternative for expanding

career choices upon graduation.

Air Force ROTC members are: *Front row* — Brenda Johnson, Tammi McGlone, Charlene Hargett, Anthony Mallom, Dwayne Dash, Jeffrey Johnson, Jeff Jackson, Tim Bennett, Steve Lowry, John Campbell, Ross Geller. *Row 2* — Captain Michael Greene, Captain Paul Chambers, Bill White, Rex Little, Lisa Miogett, Deago Bittle, George Bobo, Hugh Carter, James

Drew, Rick Hudson, Melinda Currie, Tony McMillan, Eric Sifford, Ricky Bostain, Joey Preston, Mark Hartling, Mike Morton, Joe Edwards, Reggie Nelson, Rese Farmih, Jim Pitman, Mike Bolton, Terri Houck. *Row 3* — Reid Baker, Lt. Gary Higgins, Andrew Stiowell, Arthur Williams, Terry Wilson, George Trail, Ronnie Hill, Keith Lindsay, Bob Hedges, Ricardo Von Putticammen, Willie Burwell, Lt. Mike Griffin, Keith Famess.







# Circle K

The seventeen year old Circle K club is a service organization on campus whose theme is "Together for Tomorrow". Circle K serves both the campus and the community by helping the elderly, handicapped, and troubled youth.

Circle K participates in the following programs: Student elections, Special Olympics, International Festival, Alexander's Children's Home, Thanksgiving canned food drive, intramural sports,

and decorating South Park mall for the Christmas season.

Circle K is the largest intercollegiate service organization and encompasses countries other than the United States. Membership is open to all students. Circle K is a member of the "K" family which includes Kiwanis, Key Club, and Builders' Club.

The members of Circle K at UNCC are: *Front row* — Jeff Mullinax (President), Tim Baker (Vice-President). *Row*

*2* — Dawn York, Sharon Bailey, Jeanette Greene (Secretary), Lark Tillotson, Amy Watson. *Row 3* — Joanne Rodin, Tania Helms, Anita Small (Treasurer), Kelly McNamara, Michelle Seagraves, Stephen Jackson. *Row 4* — Hampton Hatcher, Butch Carter, Bob Mullinax (Lt. Governor), Mike Dalton, Beth Flowers. *Not pictured* — Lynda Pate, John Rogers, Carol Tankersley, Donna Toney, Robin Holms, Teresa Guy, Steve Spencer.

# VASO

VASO, the Visual Arts Students Organization, was first chartered in the summer of 1982 by the Executive Committee. The group was designed to share common interests between art students and the rest of the UNCC population. The organization also promotes the art program and UNCC in general, off-campus.

This year VASO held several shows of student work, participated in the Activities Fair for Residence Hall Representatives, and partook in the Homecom-

ing parade. At the present time the members are working to renovate the student gallery and setting up art demonstrations.

When asked what made them special, the group came up with some sincere but highly humorous reasons. To begin with, they have no money whatsoever, nor do they sport Greek letters. Believe it or not they like art, and this keeps them going, for they get very little support or interest from the campus. A VASO member said,

"We don't get mad about these things. We all dress funny, and we care deeply for little animals. Save the whales. God bless our president!"

The VASO members are: *Front row* — Ann Carter, Nan Fischer. *Row 2* — Leah Blackburn, John Hartley, Thom Heyer, Lilla, Joy Moser, Patti McLaughlin, Ethel Gordon. *Row 3* — Dr. Joseph Spence, Eric Anderson, Paul Beckham, Mary Douglas, Chris Valane, Regina Linster, Enita Mullen, Brent MacMahan.





# Panhellenic Society



# Sigma Epsilon Chi

Although Sigma Epsilon Chi began in the spring of 1981, the organizational wheels did not start rolling until the fall of '81, and it was not until December of that year that they received a secondary charter from the S.G.A.

EEX promotes self-expansion and closeness within the fraternity, as well as athletics outside the fraternity. This year the fraternity was involved in Homecoming, a jog-a-thon, the Delta Zeta Walk-a-Thon, Family Day and the South Campus Extravaganza.

The Fraternity offers the chance to "get in on the ground level" of a fraternity in the making, and the group has future plans of joining a national fraternity. EEX's dedication to campus life and the campus system is shown through the many leadership positions held by its members.

The members of Sigma Epsilon Chi are: *Front row* — Scott Davis, Greg Burleson, Ben Garrett, Greg Brown, Cathe Doran, Robert Covington, Tom Broughton, Celeste Langevin, Glenn

Zeblo, Paul Gallimore, Jeff Eades, Margaret Smith, Phil Hains, Norman Wallace, Jeff Wagoner, Eric Smith, Jeff White, Jonathan Burtnett, Doug Giles, Joe Barriere. *Row 2* — Julie Moran, Sharon Alexander, Vanessa McKinney, Amy Stanley, Chris Tatum, Greg Porter, Tammy Plyler, Richard Nielson, Tanya Needles, Jeff Johnson, Paula Shortt, James Upton, Richard Lawson, Terri Mabe, Toni Harris, Pam Scott, Roseann Humphries, Jon Crabtree, Carlene Ricci, Alan Hall.





# American Society Of Civil Engineers (ASCE)

The American Society of Civil Engineers was first chartered in 1972. They represent UNCC at regional conferences through paper competition,

bridge building contests, and concrete canoe races. They have over 57 members.

The ASCE officers are: Paul Elliot

(President), Jeff Wagoner (Treasurer), Dave Dickson Vice-President), Jon Burtnett (Recording Secretary), Tony Davis (Corresponding Secretary).



# Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is a fraternity that stresses unity, academics, and brotherhood. They received their charter from UNCC on September 1, 1973. Their major project is Project P.U.S.H. (Play Units for Severely Handicapped).

Pi Kappa Phi members are: *Front row* — David Bierwiler, Scott Riesterer, Mark Ludwig, Fred Deluca, Mitch Kay, Jeff Kuckenbecker, John Barber, Dean Nolley, Billy Fisher, Gary Spivey, Frank

Miller, Marty Myers. *Row 2* — Greg Graham, Symmes Culbertson, Bob Brannon, Ken Warrick, John Boyd, Mike Haynes, John Wilson, Jeff Taylor, Chris Norcett, Chad Davis, Paul Peruzzi. *Row 3* — Steve Hensley, Matthew Williams, Marc Lerch, Joel Pierce, Allan Thompson, Dean Stockton, Lee Gordon, David Shantz, Jeff Worman. *Row 4* — Mark Allen, Forrest Childers, Kurt Barkley, John-Paul Haub, Jeff Walker, Drew

Roberts, Paul Nelson, Jeff Allen, Mike McClendon, Jeff Grice, Bill Halden. *Row 5* — Greg Powell, Mike Bolton, Rich Pope, Mike Russell, John Foster, David Ravishire, Michael Davis. *Row 6* — Ed McGrath, Pat Tynon, Robert Hall, Rich Gilma. *Row 7* — Dr. Don Ammons, Brian Granberry, Ed Canty, Doug Gulbet, Craig Ketner. *Row 8* — Reese Farrish, Tony Lopez. *Row 9* — Hunter Edwards, Jack Brewer, Bob Bailly.





# Turtle Club

Is there really such a thing as the Turtle Club? Yes, there is, but what the hell do they do? The answer to that question is somewhat uncertain.

The Turtle Club is a non-chartered, non-profit, non-committal, and above all, a nonchalant organization. They have no specific activities, no dues are

paid, and no meetings are held. According to one member, Winham Pursley, "We're just a good group of hell-raising friends."

The group is strictly social and has no other goal than to have a good time. No commitments are made to the group, nor does the group collectively

commit itself to a cause. The Turtle Club is not an activist organization, they perform no services, and they are not a "brotherhood" or a "family". They are simply a collection of friends who have fun together.



# Chi Omega

Chi Omega is a group of harmonious friends, devoted to wise purposes that contribute to individual development as well as to the community. The purposes of the sorority are friendship, high personal standards, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, vocational goals, campus activities, and social and civic service. Their philanthropies are Belmont Children's Center, the Baptist Children's Home, the Cancer Society, and various needy families at Christmas. The Chi Omegas received their charter at UNCC in December of 1981.

These girls participate in such activities as Homecoming, the Craft Fair, Greek Week, intramurals, the Blood Drive, a Cancer Awareness program with Brocker Health Center, and various community projects.

The members of Chi Omega are: Katrina Huntley, Maria Andrews, Teena Cheek, Lisa Goforth, Jennifer Vocelle, Elaine Jacobs, Sherie Helms, Lisa Burgess, Lauren Glendy, Sherry Dodson, Lisa Shutt, Gwenn Dunavent, Andrea Schultz, Suzanne Pipkin, Alex Jenkins, Brenda White, Patty Micheals, Bonnie Blair, Sherie McCann, Anne Sherouse, Peggy Lucas, Dianna Hinshaw, Cherie Robbins, Eva Papastavrou, Eileen Scully, Tina Bently, Lisa Sizemore, Elizabeth Chappel, Georgia Sewell, Beth Arends, Cathy Booker, Penny St. Claire, Carrie Guerina, Vicky Lefew, Effie Cortesis, Sharon Stuart, Margaret Dennis, Jill Staton. *Not pictured* — Crystal Bently, Shelly Braswell, Caral Carpenter, Lynn Cozart, Sara Cronland, Lisa Dinning, Leslie Furr, Sara Lynn Gantt, Denise Gurly, Leigh Hayness, Lynn Haynes, Kim Hefner, Lynn Lybrand, Stacey Mender, Shelly Millsaps, Candi Morgan, Lisa Morris, Lori Poole, Leah Seets, Laura Sutherland, Lynn Westbrook, Robin Woods, Lisa Brumbach.





# Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded at UNCC in 1976, making the sorority 7 years old. Its members work toward the goals of scholastic aptitude and service to mankind. During the school year, AKA works with other organizations and programs to assure their success. Among these programs are the NAACP, Spirit Square (children's reading program), Homecoming, United Way, Intramurals, Man of the Year, and the Little Miss AKA pageant.

The organization encourages its

members to be involved in activities outside of the sorority, also. This helps create leadership abilities and helps to make the members "well-rounded".

AKA has turned out many "firsts" in the area of campus leadership. For example, UNCC's first black female cheerleader (Emma Gillespie), UNCC's first black female basketball player (Annette Johnson), UNCC's first black female Treasurer of Student Government (Teresa Graves), and UNCC's first black female president of the Black Student Union (Cynthia Bennett)

were all members of AKA. Our 1983 Homecoming Queen (Debra Thompson) is also an AKA member.

The AKA members are *Front row* — Gertrude Pearson, Deidra Marks. *Row 2* — Meryle Gibbs, Deborah Greene. *Row 3* — Mable Marshall, Deborah Williams. *Row 4* — Anita Duren, Deidra McGlone, Debra Thompson, Treva McAdoo, Dorothy Smalls. *Row 5* — Tonya Fleming, Lisa Lindsay, Deborah Davis, Tamiko McGlone. *Row 6* — Melony McCullough.



# Phase IV Council

Members of the Phase IV Council are: Denny Richter (President), Rochelle Lecuyer (Vice-President), Charles Cornelius (Treasurer), Faith Causbey (Secretary), Steve Casey (RHA Representative), Paul Lopes (RHA

Representative), Gabe Ottinger (RHA Representative), Caroline Powell, Wendy Shives, Lynn Hart, Donna Reed, Denise Wright, Doug Agan, Mike Johnson, Lenny Guyton.

# Omega Psi Phi

The members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity are: Tyrone Bailey, Ron Boone, Michael Dash, Joe Edwards, Charles Hicks, Shelton Hines, Greg Massey, Reginald Nelson, Herman Waddy, Michael Wooley, Anthony Cooper, Derhyl Pruitt, Jeff Montgomery, Kevin

Worthy.

The Omega Essence includes: Angela McDuffie, Iris Alston, Debbie Green, Carmen Benson, Debra Worthy, Nadine Ford, Diane Bostick, Johnna Harris, Valerie Grays, Shelia Streeter, Debra Martin.



# Lambda Chi Alpha

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity are: Dina Papanastasiou, Steve Hall, Pete Barton, Brent Groce, Joe Lynch, Scott Major, Doug Teagarden, Mike Vlasis, Mark Hartline, Karl Slough, Jack Stack, Brett Waters, Tom Yokeley, Ken Charnock, Scott Chase, Steve Gary, Bryan Searcy, Mark Arrington, Chris Craven, Kerns Freeze, Gregg Jensen, Mickey Kluttz, Marty Kocot, Scott Middleton, Mark Braithwaite, Tom Davis, Barry Embler, John Fitzgerald, Mike Malone, David Middleton, Bryant Poole, Doug Sistare, Ted Thomerson, Greg Lineberger, Mike Goad, Dale Greene, Scott Greene, Mike Palmer, Nick Poulos, Mike Pugh, Bob Barrett, Marshall Boheler, David Burke, Wally Foutch, Wayne Jeffries, David McAlexander, Danny McCall, Troy Messick, Steve Patrick, John Robins, Kris Ruckman, Keith Scott, Charles Simms, Jeff Brackett, Andy Hewitt, John Howard, Steve Jackson, Doug Jolly, Jimmy Kontos, Steve Krug, Eddy Miyares, Pat Peebles, George Pfeiffer, John Roberts, Kirt Watkins.





# Zeta Tau Alpha

Dedicated to the qualities of sisterhood and friendship, Zeta Tau Alpha members strive to support ZTA and UNCC as best they can. With these ideals in mind, the sisters have participated in intramurals, fund raisers, mixers with fraternities, and support of their national philanthropy, ARC (Asso-

ciation for Retarded Citizens), throughout the nine years they have been in existence at UNCC.

Zeta Tau Alpha members are: *Front row* — Jackie Ariza, Brenda Green, Tammy Johnson, Julie Joyce, Vickie Johnson, Chub Cobb, Pam Richardson. *Row 2* — Robin Panther, Mary Birming-

ham, Carrie Hey, Yogi Cobb, Cindy Becker. *Row 3* — Johnna Shackelford, Sandy Mathis, Melanie Price, Susan Gantt, Sandra Crowell, Selina Steelman. *Not pictured* — Kelly Lord, Alisha Willis.



# Omicron Delta Kappa

In the spring of 1982 a new organization was chartered here at UNCC. That organization was Omicron Delta Kappa, better known as OΔK. OΔK was established to recognize leadership of exceptional quality and versatility. Also the group wanted to promote interaction between students, faculty and of course administration.

Two of the programs that the OΔK members work with are the President's Dinner and Student Association's Awareness Day.

OΔK was the first college society of a national scope to reward students for meritorious leadership and service in extra-curricular activities and to encourage the development of general campus citizenship. Although the society's prime requisites for membership are character and meritorious attainments, it also has a strong secondary membership requirement of scholarship.

OΔK members are: *Front row — De-*

*bra Thompson (President), Jan Hobbs, Bonnie Cone, Sharon Chisholm. Row 2 — Francesca Ridge, Susan Byron, Jeanne Tomanchek (Treasurer). Row 3 — Dr. Robert Mundt; Dr. Gregory Davis, Sonya Lee, Marie Belk, Frank Joseph. Row 4 — Elizabeth Chappell, Cassandra Sloan, Lisa Lindsay (Secretary), Forrest Childers, Ron Vitales (Vice-President). Row 5 — Dr. Timothy Mead, Dr. George Rent (Faculty Secretary), Maria Howe.*



# Alpha Sigma Phi





# Student Media Board

The Student Media Board is comprised of student, faculty, and administrative staff members as well as representatives of the various student publications. Its purposes are to promote the objectives of each publication and to guarantee editorial freedom to the publications within the framework of responsible journalism. The individual media under the Media Board are as follows.

*Sanskrit* is a magazine published by students interested in the arts. Original work in writing, drawing, photography, and other arts is welcomed by the editor. Students are invited to become members of the magazine staff.

*The 49er Times* is the student newspaper, published twice per week, to

cover campus news and provide journalistic experience. The campus newspaper provides a vital service to the entire University community by keeping its members informed of issues of common concern and interest.

*The Prospector* is designed to provide a valid picture of the spirit of campus life. It is valued as an organized pictorial record and as an opportunity for creative student journalists to produce a book which is aesthetically pleasing and representative of the student experience at UNCC.

The members of the 1982'83 Student Media Board are: Bill Bradley, Rob Fowler, Bernardo Jones, Jeff Taylor, Sheryl Waddell, Ginny Walters, Tommy Warlick (Chair), Frank Joseph (advisor).

# Emerging Leaders

The Emerging Leaders Program focuses primarily on freshmen and sophomores and special students who exhibit leadership potential during the fall semester. Students who have shown an interest in personal development may apply or be nominated during the fall semester. Students who have shown an interest in personal development may apply or be nominated during the months of October/November and will be notified of their selection in December. These students participate in a series of programs throughout the spring semester which provides them with information and skills to help them assume leadership positions the following year. Internship, individual mentors, and social events complement the program. This group provides the foundation for future leadership of the UNCC campus.

The first Emerging Leaders Program was held in 1982. These charter members are: Scott Ashburn, Kathylynn Baranco, Angela Blythe, Carmi Brawley, Gregory Brendle, Geraldine Brisbane, Gail Brown, Elliott Bryant, David Buck, Christopher Crunkleton, Tamra Dennis, S. Annette Frye, Michael Goad, Mary Godfrey, Tamala Gray, Lori Hartsell, Eric Johnson, Katherin Kelley, Anna Lane, Philip Lee, Katherine Maddrey, Ann McGarrell, Carmen Miller, James Myers, Richard Nielsen, Linda Omelia, Leslie Parrish Jr., Dion Pierson, Susan Ponder, Christopher Robertson, Daryel Sanders, Mary Shaw, Sandra Snider, Sheryl Waddell, Pamela Wisely.

The 1983 Emerging Leaders are: Wanda Baldwin, Billy "Russell" Bryan,

Lisa Burich, Michael Burks, Sonya Carson, Teresa Causill, Beverly Cobbs, Tondra Crumpler, Carolyn Davis, Mark H. Davis, Sally Ann Denny, Susan Eubanks, Beth Ann Faulkner, Bobby Fowler, Donna Gilliam, Alicia Graham, Jeffrey Grice, Sharan Garris, Timothy Hopkins, James Howard, Rose Ann Humphreys, Carmen Jenkins, Michael Johnson, Donna Jones, Konstantinos Katsadourous, Wayne Kolcusk, Michell Kriss, Tammy Lefler, Emma McNally, Kelly McNamara, Pamela Mincey, Kirby Overcash, Dondi Pace, Dario Perez, Lea Ann Phillips, Beth Reynolds, Pamela Roman, John Sims III, Delton Smith, Carol Tankersley, Kelly Titman, Betty Valladares, Prudence Wakefield, Shiffon Watkins, Mark Weaver, Carolyn Welty, Kimberly Wilder, Michelle Williamson, Denise Wrenn.

Serving as 1983 mentors are: Jeff Taylor, Pam Wisely, Linda Omelia, Jan Hobbs, Mark Ludwig, Diane Sorenson, David Higgins, Lyn Knight, Forest Childers, Leslie Furr, John Wilson, David Buck, Doug Giles, Laurie Burt, Kim Kelly, Ron Vitales, Linda Russell, Jim "Spook" Daves, Bill Byron, Bill White, Fred Hensley, Jeff White, Derek Chason, Robin Overhouser, Chuck Hart, Mary Godfrey, Sandra Klute, Diana Brown, Greg Brendle, Sharon Chisholm, Elliott Bryant, Cam Bradley, Sheryl Waddell, Tamra Dennis, Michelle McCall, Geraldine Brisbane, Dion Pearson, Mary Shaw, Laura Stotka, Jeanne Tomanchek, Daryl Struthers, Gerald Dawson, Lisa Lindsay, Philip Gregory, Debra Thompson, Dave Byron, Robin Ramm, Paula Almond, Richard Nielsen.





# University Forum Council

Held annually since 1966, the University Forum was created to bring outstanding speakers to campus to discuss key issues of the day. Traditionally it has been held in conjunction with a commemoration of the University's becoming the fourth campus of the University of North Carolina System on March 3, 1965. Members of the Forum Council are drawn from the University faculty, administration, student body, and the local community. The Forum is made possible by support from the Foundation of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Friends of UNCC, and the UNCC Student Gov-

ernment Association.

The members of the 1983 Forum Council are: Robert Albright, Marie Belk (Secretary), Ocala Bluford, Saul Brenner, Carolyn Briggs, William M. Britt, James G. Carpenter, Ed St. Clair, Nancy Edwards, Phil Fleming, Brent Fortner, Barbara Gardner, Ronald Gestwicki (Treasurer), C.C. Herbert, Jan Hobbs, James Koppers (Vice Chairperson), Cathy McDaniel, Arthur Moss, W.B. Patterson, Elizabeth S. Randolph, Roland Reed, Kenneth Sanford (Chairperson), Sarah Smedman, Damita Stephens, Jeffrey Taylor, Sheryl Waddell, James H. Wertz Jr., Ed Williams, R. Oakley

Winters, Harold Josephson (Program Chairperson), Chancellor E.K. Fretwell Jr. (Honorary Chairperson), Edyth Winingham (Chairperson emeritus).

Speakers for the 1983 Forum included: Edward N. Luttwak, a senior fellow at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies and professional defense consultant; Herbert Scoville Jr., who is currently president of the Arms Control Association in Washington; and Donald F. McHenry, who served as U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations from September 1979 to January 1981.

# Children Of The Sun Cultural Choir

The members of the Children of the Sun Cultural Choir are:

## *Sopranos*

Toya Cowan  
Audrey Bennett  
Kara Davis  
Annette Toms  
Carolyn Briggs  
Angela Byrd  
Sheila Arnold

## *Tenors*

Bobby Russell  
Tony Howard  
Anthony Briggs  
Anthony McCants  
Alex Jackson  
Janet Foxx

Lawrence Gilchrist  
Delton Smith  
Rodney Page  
Darryl McAllister (Bass Guitarist)  
Damon Stinson (Director)

## *Altos*

Teresa Fox  
Bobbie Jo Thompson  
Sharon McLaughlin  
Tana McNeil  
Matilda Lyons  
Faith Davis  
Tonya Crossland  
Melissa Robinson  
Dianne Bostick



# Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded December 4, 1906, and the Mu Tau Chapter has been in existence since February, 1977 on the UNCC campus.

"First of all, Servants of all, We shall transcend all." The motto of Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest predominantly black fraternity in the United States, tells of the nature of the fraternity.

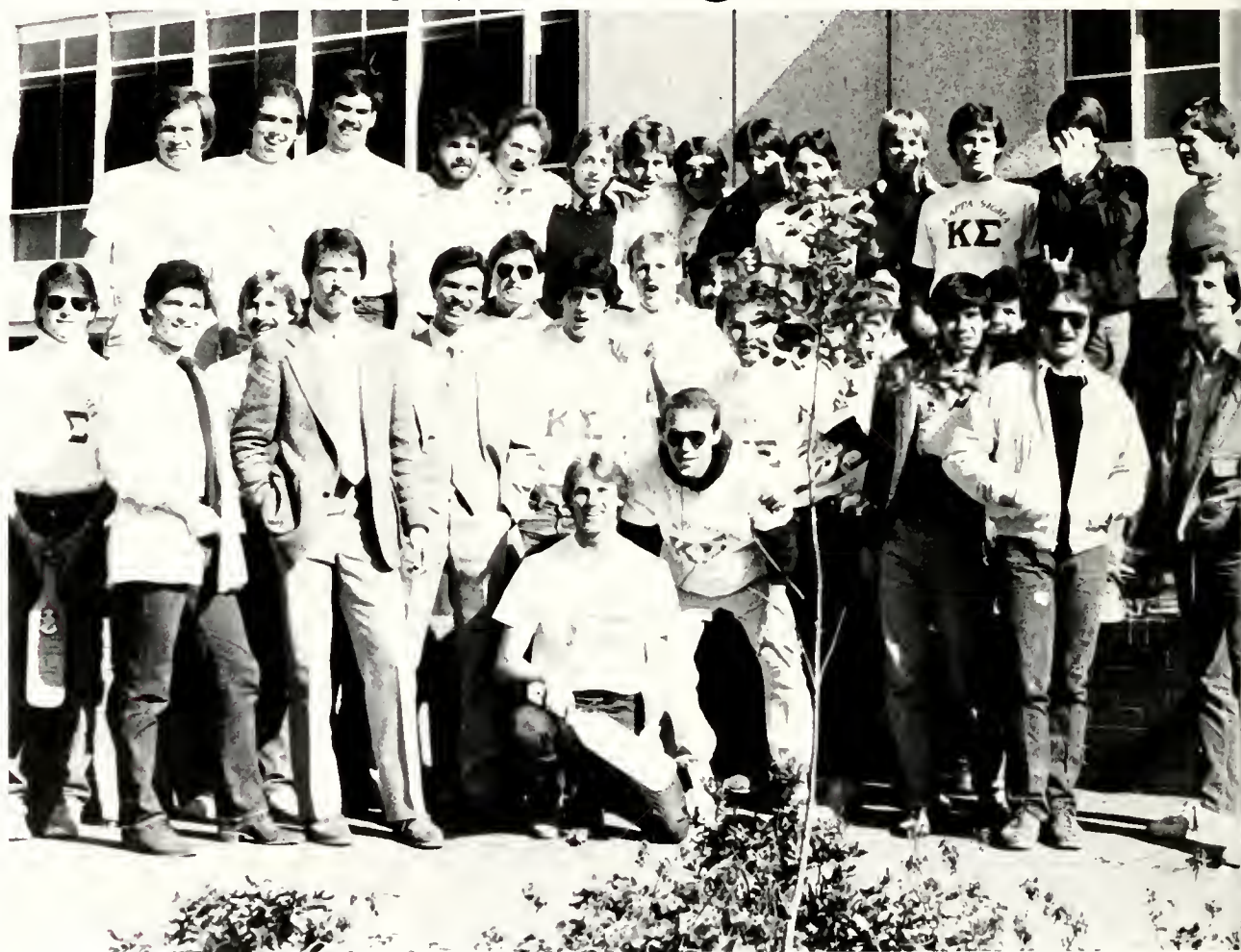
The Brothers of the Mu Tau Chapter have consistently shown themselves as "Servants of all" through service pro-

jects. Their projects include working for the United Way, supporting the College Fund, and supporting the Urban League. The Mu Tau Chapter also played a major role in the attainment of one million dollars nationwide by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in a "walk for those who can't" for the NAACP.

Members are: *Front row* — Damon Stinson, Chris Sam. *Row 2* — Anthony Jinwright, Barry Smith, Gerald Dawson, Dian Pearson, Anthony McCants.



# Kappa Sigma





# Delta Sigma Theta

At the inception of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. in 1913 at Howard University, the Founders envisioned an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service. These youthful students demonstrated a vital concern for social welfare, academic excellence, and cultural enrichment, and de-emphasized the social side of sorority life. Their ideals of scholarship and service have withstood the test of time; and today Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority, dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest. In 1930, Delta Sigma Theta was incorporated as a national organization. The record of incorporation is filed at the Congressional Library in Washington, D.C. Today, there are 100,000 members, and almost 700 chapters in 42 states, and in the republics of Haiti, Li-

beria, the Virgin Islands, the Caribbean, and West Germany.

The members of Delta Sigma Theta at UNCC are: Francesca Ridge (President), Joy McGeachy (1st Vice President), Angela Hyatt (2nd Vice President), Tajuanda Alford (Corresponding Secretary), Stephanie Cato (Recording Secretary), Alice Hill (Treasurer), Elaine Nichols (Advisor), Carolyn Briggs, Angela Byrd, Emma Shaw, Patricia Anderson, Veronica Mathis, April Melvin, Iris Alston, Cassandra Sloan, Debra Martin, Gale Dry, Angela McDuffie, Deborah Herbert, Nadine Ford, Paula Jackson, Dianne Bostic, Mary Kay, Yvette Murphy, Michelle McCall, Johnna Harris, Gwendolyn Lundy, Nina Barber, Marcelia Johnson, Zina Williams, Lynn Horton, Tonya Brinkley, Roberta Duff, Donna Smith, Valerie Grays, Deanna Barnes, Adonnica Roberts, Donna Tate, Mildred Nix.

# Sigma Phi Epsilon

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: *Front row* — Robin Cabaniss, Sandy Mull, Mark Albright, Denise Sneed, Bonnie Reymer, Suzanne Bates,

Dean Nolley, Richard Davis, Candi Hill. *Row 2* — Wanda Horn, Janet Fink (President), Cheryl Corwin, Drew Cook, Sherry Henderson, David Higgins, Dr.

A.A. Palmer (Faculty Advisor), Beth Cabaniss.







# Sigma Nu

The Iota Chi chapter of Sigma Nu received its charter on January 9, 1982, which puts them among the "new kids in town" as far as campus organizations. In following with the Sigma Nu tradition, their principles promote the virtues of love, truth, and honor. This Greek organization has condemned hazing since its origin over 100 years ago.

Sigma Nu tries to participate in most intramural sports, they've contributed to the United Way this year through the Interfraternity Council, they've competed in several Homecoming

events, and they are planning a social for Sigma Nu alumni in the Charlotte area this semester to increase their exposure to local alumni and to UNCC as well.

The fraternity also recognizes the benefits of being small in number. Two of those reasons are the closeness that can be attained and the leadership possibilities for members. The very nature of Sigma Nu's ideals are special since adherence to them provides the kind of discipline and values to make any man recognize the importance of honor in school and later life.

The Sigma Nu members are: *Front row* — Tim Everhart, Carson Latham, Clay Peddycord, John Barnhart, Tony Honeycutt, Dallas Proctor, Richard Mauney. *Row 2* — David Butner, Wayne Warren (pledge), Chris Whicker, Dale Boyles, Tim Hardin, Randall Mauney, Robbie Younts, Steve Klocke. *Not pictured* — Dan Cook, Jeff James, Brian Murphy (pledge), Jim Pitman (pledge), Todd Paris (pledge), Steve Hill (pledge), John Nolan (pledge), Tony Vallone (pledge), Byron McDonough (pledge).

# Residence Life Staff

The 1983 Resident Coordinators (RCs) are: Deborah Hearst (Sanford Hall), Jerry Crotty (Moore Hall), Diana May (Scott Hall), Valerie Luko (Holshouser Hall), Brad Reid (Apartments), Toni Freeman (Phase IV).

The Resident Advisors (RAs) are: *Sanford Hall* — Angela McDuffie, Karla Hearn, Mary Shaw, Jackie Eldridge, Cindy Mitchell, Tamra Rushing, Amber James, Juanita Lutz, Sherry Edwards, Meryle Gibbs. *Moore Hall* — Patrick Zurica, Hilton Gilbert, Ron Vitales, Jon Koceja, William Angus, Mark Hartline, Andy Talmadge, Lee Turner, Fred Hensley, Bill White. *Scott Hall* — Linda Eagle, Randolph Allen, Debbie Janc-

sics, Billy Boggs, Carrie Bradley, Brett Polk, Nancy Becotte, William Crawford, Sonya Lee, David Buck. *Holshouser Hall* — Kathy Gwynn, Howard Davis, Kathy Gattis, Jon Burnett, Emma Shaw, Michael O'Connor, Lisa Lindsay, Mike Luckie, Jody Stevens, Lee Floyd. *Hunt Village* — Myrna Eulitt, Timothy Welton, Derek Chason, John Cox. *Phase II* — Danny Whitesides, Alice Hill, Chris Crater, Marty Kocot, *Phase III* — Irene Kontoulas, Charlie Simms, Leslie Furr. *Cedar Hall* — Bob Morgan, Marc Lerch. *Hickory Hall* — Glenda Gregory, Elliott Bryant. *Sycamore Hall* — Valerie Grays, Pam Richardson.



# Go Greek!

## Learning Greek Letters . . .

A Alpha	I Iota	P Rho
B Beta	K Kappa	Σ Sigma
Γ Gamma	Λ Lambda	T Tau
Δ Delta	M Mu	Υ Upsilon
E Epsilon	N Nu	Φ Phi
Z Zeta	Ξ Xi	X Chi
H Eta	Ο Omicron	Ψ Psi
Θ Theta	Π Pi	Ω Omega

## To Become Involved, Contact:

### *Greek Organizations*

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority  
 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority  
 Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity  
 (Business)  
 Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity  
 Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity  
 Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity  
 Chi Omega Sorority  
 Chi Phi Fraternity  
 Delta Sigma Theta Sorority  
 Delta Zeta Sorority  
 Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity  
 Kappa Sigma Fraternity  
 Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity  
 Omega Psi Phi Fraternity  
 Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity  
 Sigma Epsilon Chi Fraternity  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity  
 Sigma Nu Fraternity  
 Sigma Phi Rho Fraternity  
 Tau Beta Pi Honorary  
 Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

### *Advisor*

Velna Hicks  
 Deborah Hearst  
 Julie Keehner  
  
 Herman Thomas  
 Dorlan Mork  
 Selvin Shields  
 Frank Joseph  
 Darryl McCall  
 Bertha Maxwell  
 Christie Paksoy  
 Gregory Davis  
 Robert Grogan  
 Loy Witherspoon  
 Jim Lyons  
 Don Ammons  
 Steve Morse  
 Ted Amato  
 David Gilmore  
 Lee Stiff  
 Jack Evett  
 Sandra Beigo

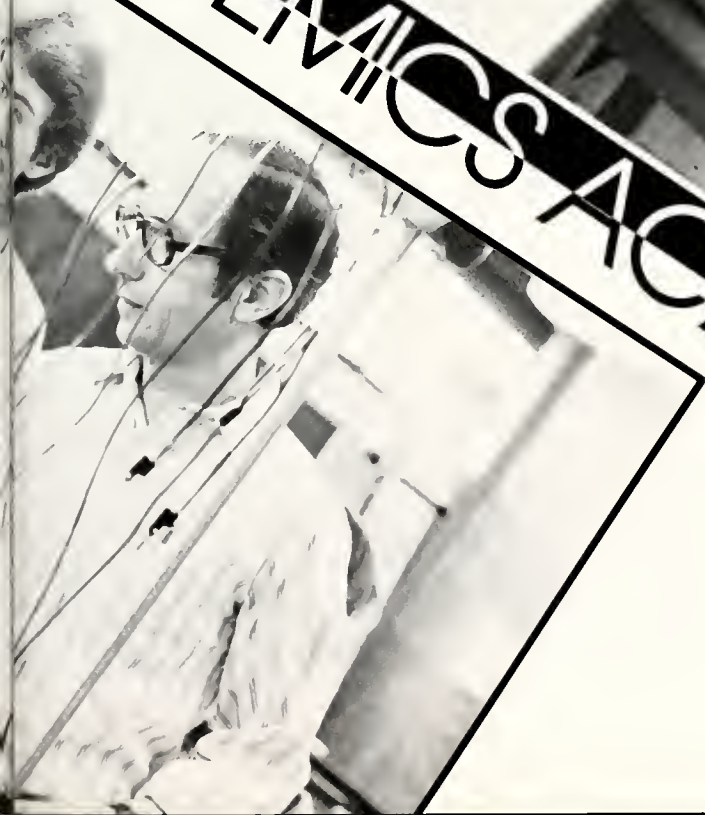
### *Telephone*

597-2252  
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 597-2296  
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 597-2171  
 597-2185  
 597-2185  
 597-2116  
 597-4551  
 597-2301  
 597-2181

# ACADEMICS ACADEMICS ACADEMICS





[illegible]

# Bonnie Cone: Personally

I was talking with Dr. Loy H. Witherspoon about Bonnie Cone and her involvement with the University and the community. He told how she supports the arts; the opera and symphony, and how she works closely with her church on many things. He mentioned her involvement with not only UNCC, but also Coker College, Johnson C. Smith, and Duke University. We discussed Miss Cone's accomplishments and involvement over ice cream at the New York Deli. As the conversation continued, we began to talk of the personal side of Bonnie Cone, and before long, Dr. Witherspoon was describing her house to me. It sounded very interesting and I said I'd like to see it. Ten minutes later we pulled into the drive of Bonnie Cone's home.

Her yard was filled with rhododendrons and wild ferns. Many plants were still in bloom or just blooming. Adorning the yard were many bird houses and feeders, but the landscape still held a very natural countenance. It was picture perfect.

As we strolled around the house admiring its unique architectural form and beauty, Miss Cone herself arrived at the residence. She was pleased to see Dr. Witherspoon, a long-standing friend. He explained that we had only come to view the house, but did not tell her that I was writing a story on her. She immediately invited us in for the grand tour of her home.

Miss Cone apologized saying, "My maid didn't come in today. I don't know why." But everything was certainly in order. We went through the kitchen and by the counter lined with jars and cups that were rooting plants of every kind. We then entered the dining room which was directly adjoined by the living room. One entire wall was glass with

two glass doors opening onto a large deck overlooking her beautiful lawn. The rooms were filled with many art pieces which she took pride in showing off. The baby grand piano was surrounded by many trees and plants. Directing our attention to one tree in particular, she said, "I had another one like that, but I gave it to the school this morning."

The tour continued into the foyer and the library and culminated in the master bedroom suite. Another glass wall was prominent in this room. It afforded a view of a small courtyard beautifully designed. "I do love it so. Last spring a wren made her home here and had five babies", she said.

Her home is very modern and contemporary, typical of her style. "She doesn't live in the past, always ready to move ahead ... to cross new thresholds", said Dr. Witherspoon.

We went outside into the yard, and she showed us the new landscaping she was doing on the property that she didn't even own — a dead end street. Her rose garden was a final highlight of the tour. We thanked Miss Cone for her hospitality as we made our way to the car. Then she stopped by a lovely bush and picked a ginger lily for me. She explained, "Now this isn't in the perfect form, but it still has the aroma." We thanked her again and were on our way.

She is a delightful woman. Her Christmas cactus was already in bloom, her miniature orange tree was still producing fruit, and flowers were growing everywhere. Everything she touches seems to grow — her house plants, her fruit trees, her roses, and especially her university.

by Phil Lee







*When not working with her plants or attending her numerous civic commitments, Dr. Cone relaxes through her music*



*Dr. Cone enjoys one of her favorite pastimes — viewing the flowers and birds that frequent her lawn*

*After her involvement with UNCC and other universities, Dr. Cone appears quite "at home" amid the studious setting of her library*

# Chancellor E.K. Fretwell



TO: UNCC Class of 1983

FROM: E.K. Fretwell Jr., Chancellor

A yearbook, like a college education, is something that should continue to mean more to you with the passage of years. I hope as you refer to this book in years to come you will be reminded of some of the best years of your life.

Perhaps the book will cause you to remember to drop a note to an old friend, even a former professor. My fondest hope is that it will inspire you to return to the campus for a visit or to make a gift to the Alumni

fund. Your University will mean more to you if you help it to become the great University that only its Alumni can make possible.

You have had a unique opportunity to attend a University that is about the same age (as part of the UNC system) as many of you were when you entered college. The campus has been on this site in North-east Mecklenburg County about the same number of years many of you have been alive, 22. So you will be maturing along with your Alma Mater. My dream for both you and the University is that you will have a productive and re-

warding future and that you will make a significant contribution to your community, state and nation, and perhaps to the world.

Carry the flag for UNCC and be proud of the Mean Green. You are the best public relations people, the best advertisers, and the best recruiters that we will ever have.

Your yearbook is a book of memories, yes, but make it a book of dreams and a future book also. May it suggest to you what you can *become* and not just what you *were* during your college days.





## Mr. Leo Ells

Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs

7 years at UNCC

He enjoys fishing with his family and ocean clamming.

What he likes most about UNCC: "It provides an opportunity to be a major participant in guiding the influence and growth of a university."

What he would change about UNCC: "The size of appropriations, the school is underfunded. There is less money per student than any other school in the state."

"I've never had a dull day at UNCC and I don't expect to have one in the next 10 years."



## Dr. William Britt

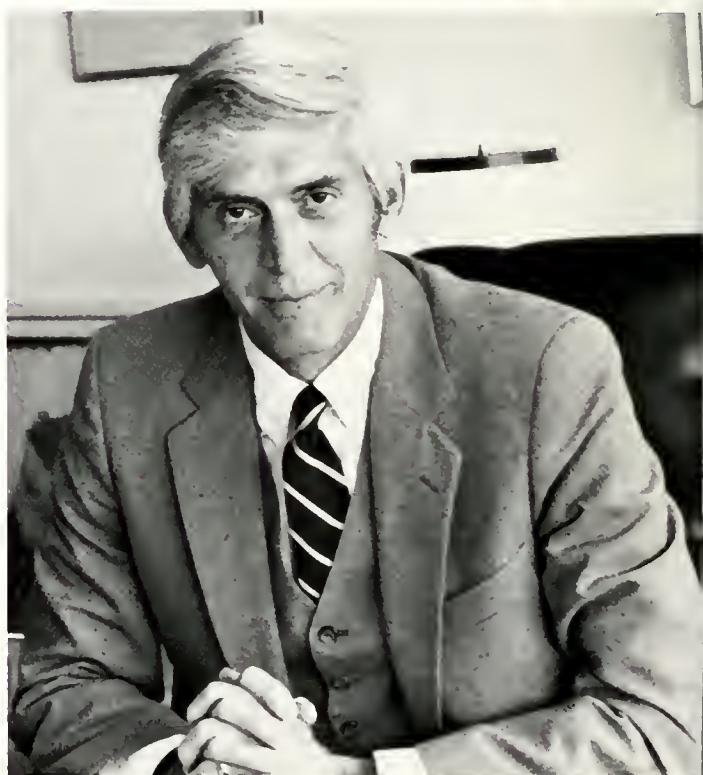
10 years at UNCC

He is Vice Chancellor of Development

His hobbies include reading, tennis, working and hunting birds.

What he feels is the best thing about UNCC: "It's vitality that comes from students and faculty. It's new, fresh, and vigorous."

What changes he would make at UNCC: "I wouldn't change anything specifically. There are some things that need to be changed but that change is occurring."







## Dr. Robert Albright

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

2 years at UNCC

He is involved in coaching Little League soccer, baseball, and basketball, works with Cub Scouts, and enjoys reading.

What he thinks is the best aspect of UNCC: "The students." He is impressed with the quality of students, aca-

demics, and the sense of commitment present.

"UNCC is the most interesting, most exciting, perhaps the most cost effective institution in the North Carolina university system. It has unlimited potential and in a short time will be a major force both in the system and in the entire South-eastern region of the country."



## Dr. Douglas Orr, Jr.

Vice Chancellor of Research and Public Services

14 years at UNCC

He is the principal component of outreach at UNCC, he works with grants, contracts, and Charlotte urban region of public affairs.

He enjoys travel, music, the guitar, running, and reading.

What he likes most about UNCC: "The sense of enthusiasm from students, faculty

and staff that is a part of working at a new university."

What he would change about UNCC: "I'd like to see more budget from the state of North Carolina and a closer relation with the city. I'd also like to see commuters draw closer to the university and see more student involvement, from student government to athletics."



## Dr. James Werntz

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

1 year at UNCC

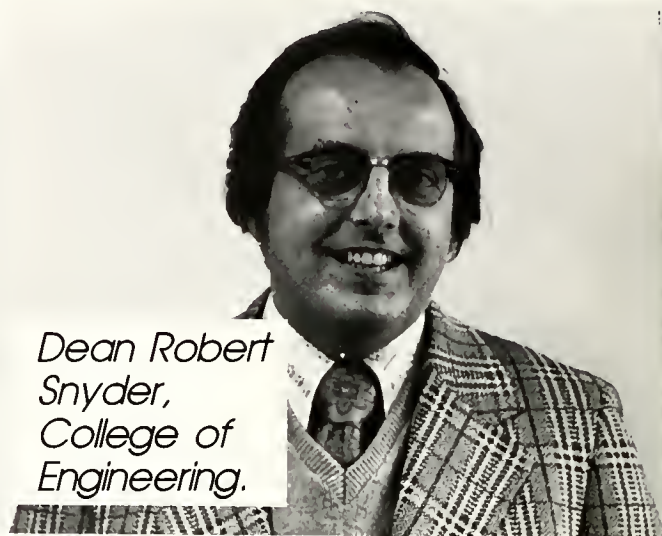
His main hobby is woodworking and cabinet making.

What he feels is the best aspect of UNCC: "The fact that it's in an urban area and yet not dominated by it. Also

that it has all the advantages of a large town: for example, ethnic groups, organizations like Spirit Square and the orchestra.

What he would change about UNCC: "I'd like to see developed a greater sense of an intellectual community."

# The Seven Deans Of UNCC



*Dean Robert  
Snyder,  
College of  
Engineering.*



*Dean Harold  
Heller,  
Human  
Development  
and Learning.*

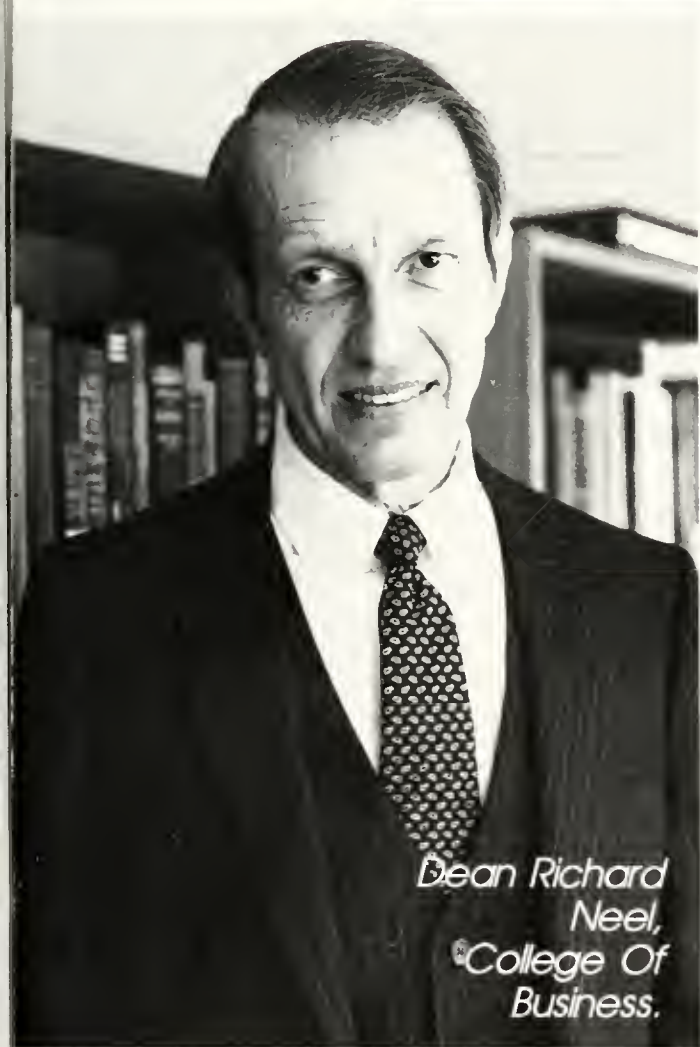


*Dean Louise  
Schlachter,  
College of  
Nursing.*

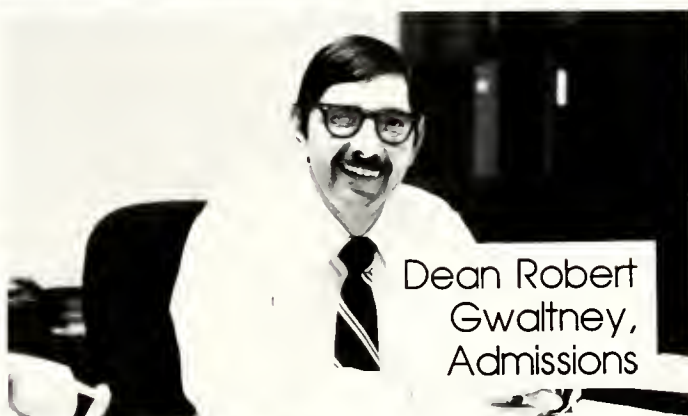




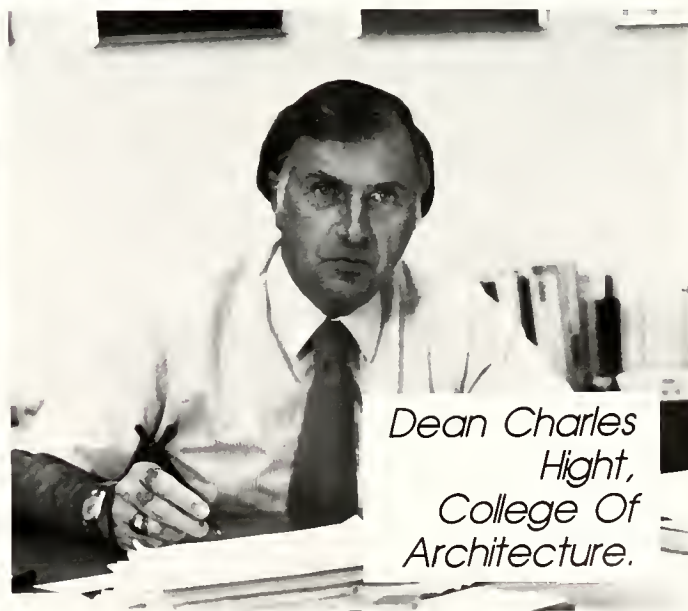
*Dean S.L. Burson,  
College Of Arts  
And Sciences.*



*Dean Richard  
Neel,  
College Of  
Business.*



*Dean Robert  
Gwaltney,  
Admissions*



*Dean Charles  
Hight,  
College Of  
Architecture.*

# The Quality — Ever Improving

The process and quality of education at UNCC is constantly changing and improving, with each department and office staying atop of new information and trends within their field. UNCC remains competitive with other schools in the state in Nursing, Accounting, Engineering, Architecture and most of the undergraduate degree programs.

Accounting students at UNCC rank among the top three schools in the state — Duke, Wake Forest, and Chapel Hill — in their scores on the CPA exam. Recently a UNCC graduate achieved the highest score on the exam. In the Nursing program, students often are in the highest percentage of passing scores on the

State Board Exam of State Schools.

The Engineering and Architecture schools are regarded as being top programs for their fields in the state system. One UNCC student recently received an award from the Royal Institute of British Architects, being the only American to receive an award.

Being one of the fastest going universities in the state, UNCC strives to remain competitive in degrees and programs. With a new high in enrollment of 10,000 this year, UNCC must combine quality and quantity to provide the best possible education for its students.

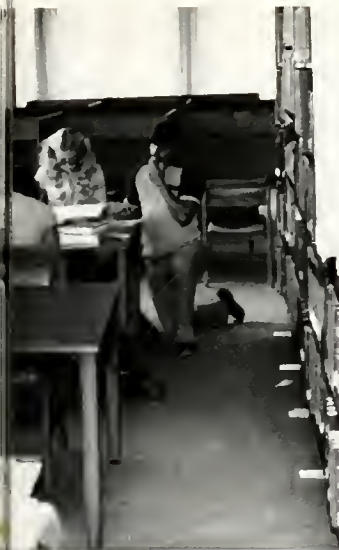
by Sonya Wiley



*A student nurse puts her education to use.*







*The library is a good place for solitary or group study*



*Art talents are emphasized and expanded in intermediate painting studio*

*C.C. Cameron speaks on behalf of UNCC*

THE UNCC FOUNDATION  
*Campaign for Excellence*

## A Wide Range Of Study — The College Of Arts And Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences is composed of the Afro-American And African Studies area, the American Studies area, and the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Creative Arts, Criminal Justice, English, Foreign Languages, Geography and Earth Sciences, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Religious Studies, and Sociology and Anthropology. Baccalaureate degrees are offered in all departments and areas except American Studies. There are many graduate degrees available also, depending on the courses.

The College of Arts and Sciences stresses instruction for specialization in natural and social sciences and mathematics. This college is headed by Dean Burson, who is also a professor in the Chemistry department. Internship programs, which give the students opportunities to study outside the classroom, are sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences. The preprofessional programs offered prepare UNCC students to continue their studies for professional training at other institutions. Cooperative programs work with other schools of higher education to grant a UNCC degree.

McEniry and Kennedy are

the sites for most of the Sciences at UNCC. Science majors not only spend much of their time in labs, they are also involved in other science-related activities. Biology and Chemistry are very popular majors for students entering careers in the medical profession. The purpose of the Physics department is to prepare students for a variety of careers that require technical background. The Geography department focuses on helping students develop skills in assessing and analyzing human interaction with the earth. A Geography student said, "To me, everything is related to Geography, and a little bit of Geography can be found in everything." The basic purpose of the Earth Science department is to prepare students for their future work by providing field trips to teach what occurs in natural settings.

The Mathematics department also trains students for the high technology jobs of the future. Included in this department is Computer Science, which is the fastest growing field in mathematics. These departments prepare students not only for careers in science, mathematics, and technology, but also for employment in business and industry.

by Denise Sneed



*Another true artist is born.*

*Microscopic investigation of a glass slide?*

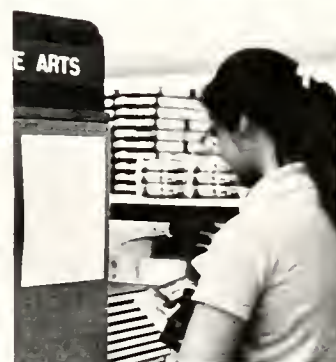




*Dr. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde are at it again*



*Be careful not to spill the acid*



*Girl picks out books while silently complaining about prices*

# Humanities Captivate Interest

Included also in the College of Arts and Sciences are the departments falling under the category of the Humanities. The arts, languages, and social sciences are the main areas in this department.

Afro-American and African Studies is a unique area, because it is divided into four phases which have corresponding courses applicable to each year in the undergraduate curriculum. Community projects are involvement in the black community and are essential in all phases of this area. It is here that students utilize their skills in learning and communication.

American Studies' emphasis is intended to allow a student to focus strongly on various aspects of the culture of the United States while also gaining further variety of background from other facets of the University's curriculum. Students gain insight into the interrelatedness of various aspects of American life, past and present, through this concentration.

The Department of Creative Arts offers dance, music, theatre, visual arts, or a combination of these areas as a course of study. In the early years of the major, the student primarily develops understanding and skills, as well as self-motivation and self-discipline.

Students interested in the study of crime, delinquency, and the criminal justice system can major in Criminal Justice and perhaps prepare for graduate study in the field. Governmental agencies and institutions involved in the courts, corrections, and law enforcement are studied at the state, local, and federal levels. The Department of Political Science has been known to cor-

relate with Criminal Justice and is often included with it. Political Science offers a Master of Urban Administration, with training in public administration and special emphasis in the management of local government systems.

Programs in each of the several Foreign Languages offered are designed to give students competence in four skills — understanding, speaking, reading, and writing the given language in order to acquaint the student with the culture and civilization of the particular country. English is considered a separate department and allows for teacher certification.

History, Philosophy, and Religious Studies are popular departments within the Humanities. Many students majoring in other degree areas often take classes in these departments to fulfill general degree requirements.

Sociology, Anthropology, and Psychology are studies that allow students the opportunity to deepen and broaden their knowledge of their fellow man and themselves. The study of Anthropology is relevant for persons whose occupations and endeavors require an understanding of a variety of cultures, and Sociology is the study of man's social life. Within the Psychology department program, students are taught how to deal with their own problems and those of others in an effort to promote human welfare.

The College of Arts and Sciences encompasses a wide range and variety of academic areas and is the largest college at UNCC.

by Denise Sneed

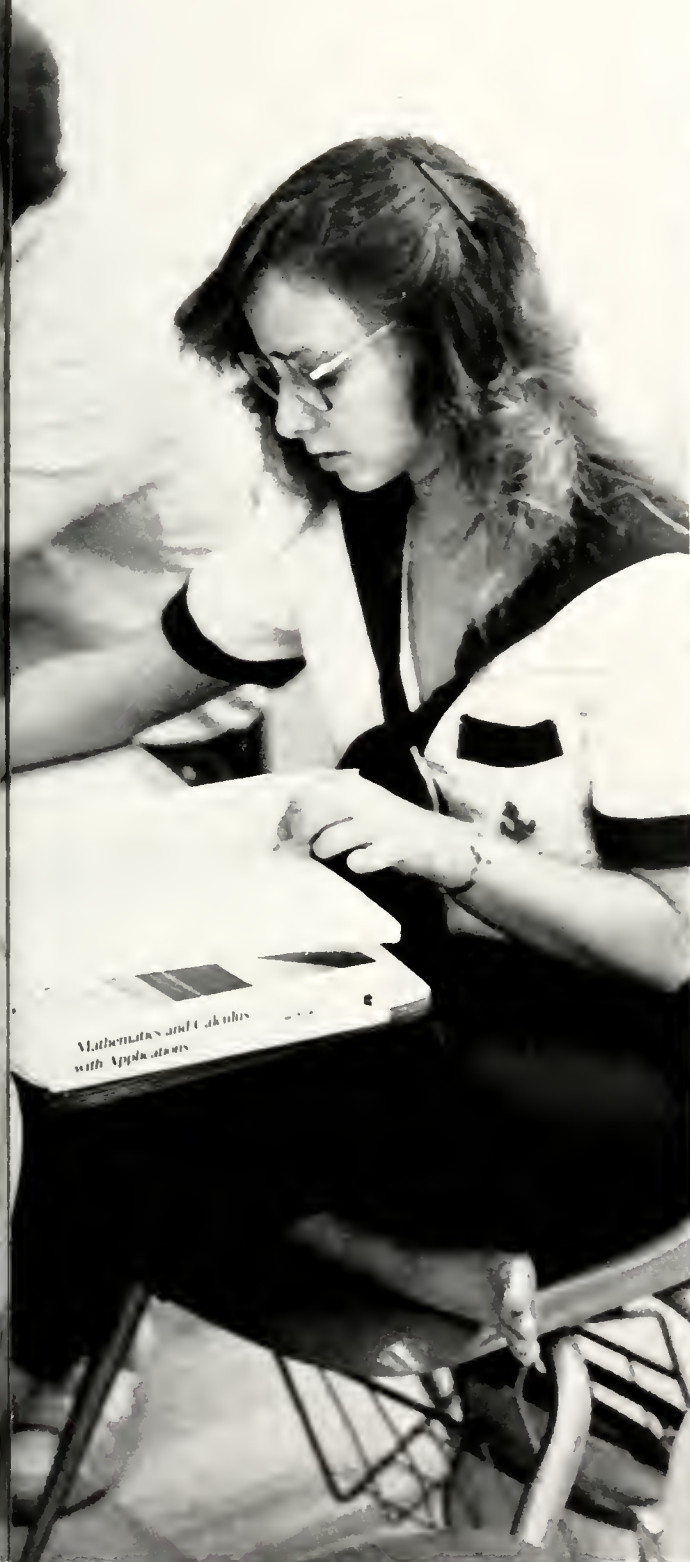


*Students goof off while painting sets for a stage production.*





*An artist shows off a finished project to an avid fan*



*Students look worn out from a full day of classes*

*Sometimes it helps to cram a few minutes before a test*

# Probing The Minds Of Man And Civilization

Within the college of Arts and Sciences are three departments which may be loosely classified as social and behavioral sciences. These are the Departments of Philosophy, Psychology, and Sociology and Anthropology.

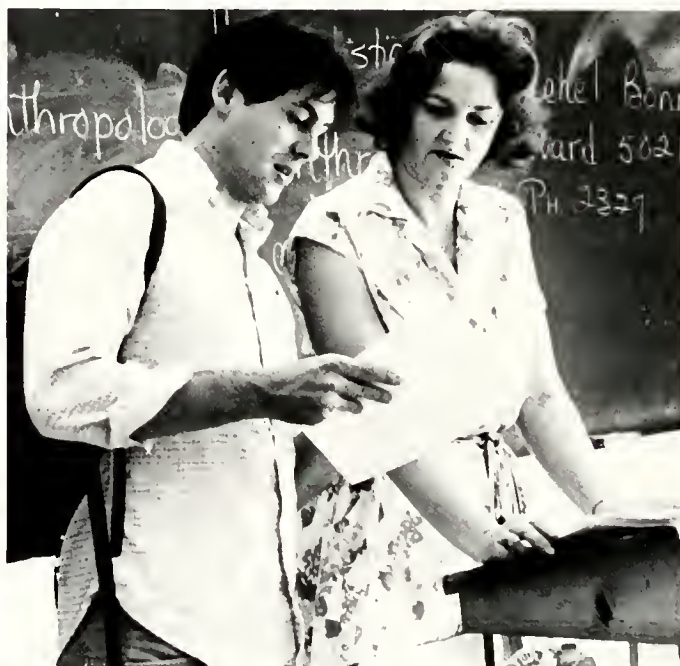
The Department of Philosophy, headed by Professor Shumaker, hosts six professors and offers a total of twenty-five courses in this field.

The Department of Psychology, which boasts a teaching staff of twenty-one professors, is headed by Professor Grimsley. The department offers seventy different courses to its students in sequences designed to provide more exposure to certain areas of psychology such as Behavior Modification, Child Psychology, Clinical Psychology, Industrial Psychology, and Psychometrics. The department does

have an honors program for majors and now offers a master's degree program.

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology, headed by Associate Professor Rent, incorporates a teaching staff of twenty professors and provides a total of seventy courses between the two programs and the Social Work option. Students within this department may choose a major in Sociology, which focuses on the scientific study of man's social life and provides a good background for those entering fields of social work, law, teaching, the ministry, journalism, etc. . . . Students who major in Anthropology will deal with man and his culture, which is divided into four subfields: cultural anthropology, archeology, physical anthropology, and linguistics.

by Roger Nelms



*Rachel Bonney, an Anthropology professor, gives a student some individual instruction*

*Dr. John A. Watts and his assistant experiment on a laboratory rat heart.*







*The link between man and apes is a highly controversial topic among anthropologists*



*Students who major in Anthropology will deal with man and his culture, which is divided into four subfields: cultural anthropology, archeology, physical anthropology, and linguistics*

# The Latest Economic Trends Keep The College Of Business Busy

The College of Business consists of three departments: Business Administration, Accounting, and Economics. UNCC has had a strong business program each year, yet each semester improvements are made in the department. New faculty are constantly being interviewed and hired, and the current faculty members stay abreast of what is happening in the business world so as to be able to better educate business students. Many of the professors submit articles to leading business magazines while others often head special committees that study recent business trends.

The department of Accounting has turned out many competitive accountants over the past years. The department has ranked among the top three schools in the state for the last three years in having the highest percentage of students to pass the Certified Public Accounting Exam. Accounting is one of the fastest

growing fields today and also boasts one of the most promising and encouraging job markets in the economy. Graduates of the Accounting program often find jobs in governmental, public, and tax accounting.

The Economics program trains students to enter the areas of finance and management in the business world, and the professors within this department stress the effects of private and public finance on the world's economy.

The entire Business department strives to educate the students in the specialized areas of management and economics, while also providing a general knowledge and understanding of the daily functioning of the business world to aid graduates in career and personal life and decisions

by Sonya Wiley



*Students await a lecture in a Friday Building classroom*





*To gain an advantage in the job market, many Business Administration and Accounting majors choose to take Computer Science courses*



*Students have a few minutes to socialize before class*

*Dedicated students go to class rain or shine*

# In Almost Every Way, Engineers Affect Our Lives

The next time you cross a bridge and make it to the other side, thank an engineer. The next time you put the key in your car's ignition and it starts, give the credit to an engineer. Almost everything in today's world had to go through some sort of engineering. From something as simple as designing a toothpick, in which the ends must be beveled to insure the safety of the user, to something as complicated as planning the McGuire Nuclear Plant.

The College of Engineering trains the people who take on this incredible task. The department's original goal was to meet the demand for well-

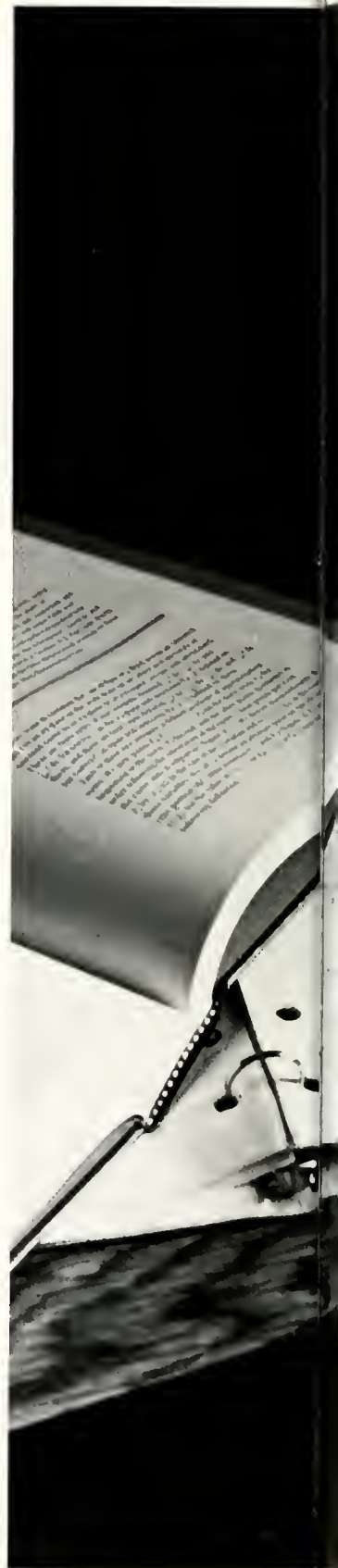
rounded engineers. Up until this year, the degree offered through the department was called ESM (Engineering Science Mechanics and Materials). Graduates often ran into problems though, because employers weren't familiar with that degree. In order to meet the needs of the engineering students, the department is now in the process of changing to more traditional and recognizable degree titles. Dr. Robert Synder, Dean of the College of Engineering, predicts the change will be completed within the next two years.

by Tom Roff

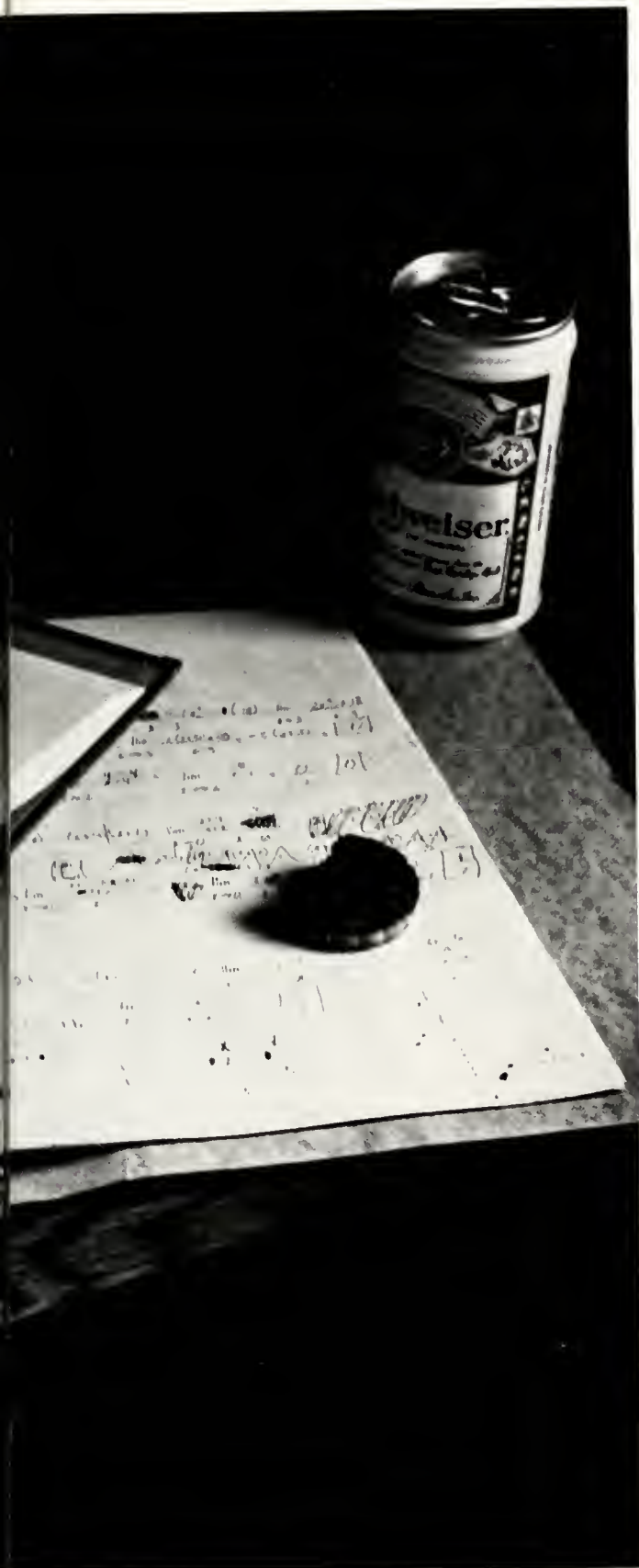


*These two practice titration*

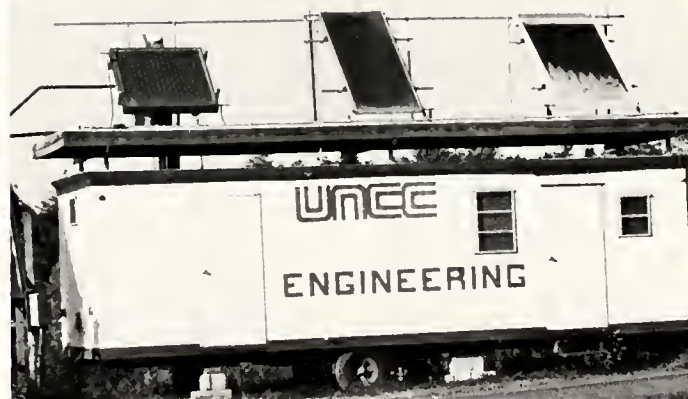
*Many hours of studying are involved  
in earning a degree in Engineering*







*This engineering student applies some of his knowledge.*



*The Engineering Department works on the energy of the future — solar power.*



*Roger Woods works on his senior project.*

# Architecture — A Way Of Life

Architecture ... what is it? For many years there has been heated debate over the answer to this question and the controversy still continues. Some people say that architecture is an art, others call it a science, and each architect seems to have his own personal definition of the profession.

Charles Hight, Dean of Architecture, defined architecture as a way of life and a way of looking at life in order to better relate man to his environment. Dean Hight also explained architecture is a way of ordering the physical environment so that it adds visual beauty to the world while responding to the needs of man in a manner that takes maximum advantage of the natural setting.

Architecture as a profession should experience much more

growth in the near future, and the architect will have to play a more important role in leading society to a new level of awareness of the relationship of man and his environment. Dean Hight explained that a new curriculum would be needed to prepare students for careers in architecture; a curriculum that should emphasize a variety of viewpoints, and which also teaches the basics, such as technical skills. With this large scale change in the profession Dean Hight expressed that the College of Architecture at UNCC will also have to grow to meet the changing requirements for the education of tomorrow's architects.

by Hank Foreman



*Is he serious? I can't write that.*

*One of the best ways for an architecture student to block out the confusion around him is with a pair of trusty headphones and good music.*



Working on the idea that might be  
"The One".



The pressure finally got to this hard  
working student. They're coming to  
take him away.

Is it easier if I stick my tongue out?

# HDL: High Demand For Life

The primary purpose of the College of Human Development and Learning is to provide learning and human development programs in a caring and supportive atmosphere to better utilize human and physical resources. This includes taking the helping relationship seriously, as well as discovering and participating in new ideas of helping; giving attention to others and to agencies who need the help of others; and designing qualitative academic and experimental programming to assist in the knowledge and skills for persons who wish to succeed in becoming effective helpers and human development and learning specialists.

Experimental learning is basic to the development of competencies needed to obtain a BA in HDL. Experimental learning provides an opportunity to use actual experiences for the student to pursue as a motivating force for deepened study.

North Carolina currently provides for three types of teacher certification based upon the completion of approved bachelor degree programs judged on the depth of one's academic preparation and the content and experiences of the professional component of preparation. These certificates are Early Childhood (Kindergarten through Third Grade), Intermediate (grades four through nine) and Secondary (grades seven through twelve). Many UNCC students choose to do their student teaching at the various schools in the Charlotte area.

The Learning Resources Center provides all students

laboratory experiences in teaching learning resources. The latest in audio-visual equipment and teaching media is available.

A Curriculum Materials Laboratory and Media Center is located in the College of Human Development and Learning and is accessible to faculty, students, and other professionals in the field.

In this College, there is a Counseling and Guidance program which prepares counselors for a variety of work settings. Also, there is the Administration/Supervision Program which prepares individuals for positions in school administration and curriculum instructions. Yet, another field is Special Education. This program deals with mental handicaps, learning disabilities, emotional handicaps, and gifted and talented students.

Included in the College of HDL is the Department of Health and Physical Education. Completion of undergraduate degree in HDL requires the development of competencies in one or more helping specialties. These are the sports and movement education helping specialties. The sports helping specialty is designed primarily to meet the needs of the non-physical education major who wishes to coach. The movement education helping specialty provides an opportunity for individuals to develop the understandings, knowledge and skills needed for helping people with play and performance forms of movement.

by Denise Sneed



Anne Hatley explains a theory for students in Math 120.







Roy Fielding instructs a swimming class in the Mineshaft pool.



A great way to stay in shape PEI

Research is a way of life for an HDL major.

# The Nursing Program Promotes Care And Caring

The College of Nursing derives its purpose from the purpose of UNCC, and affirms its intention to teach nursing, to participate in the search for truth, and to serve those who are concerned about the health care of the citizens of North Carolina, the nation, and the world. The College of Nursing prepares a nurse who is a generalist capable of providing nursing care for members of families in various settings, functioning as a change agent and a leader in the promotion of health, and advancing through further education at the graduate level.

The students in the College of Nursing believe that nursing is an applied science, and that it is a unique service which is extended on the basis of need rather than privilege. The goal of nursing is to promote the highest possible level of wellness. This goal is founded upon the assumption that human life has intrinsic worth both as an individual and as a collective experience.

The philosophy behind the College of Nursing is viewed as a continuum throughout which the individual interacts with and adapts to continuous

changes in the internal and external environments. The faculty believes that health represents a state of integrated functioning where the individual strives to maximize one's unique capabilities and resources. The university environment provides opportunity for each student to develop greater self-knowledge, a fuller understanding of the nature of humanity and competencies relevant to individual goals. Even so, many nursing students get hands-on training at the various hospitals in the Charlotte area. Nursing students also are required general education courses so that there is a continual interchange of theory and practice.

Unknown to many nursing students is the opportunity to study abroad. Credit can be obtained from the Nightingale School of Nursing in London, England. While in London the student has the opportunity to study the Health Care system of Great Britain as well as the educational process for nurses in England.

by Denise Sneed



*Pam Richardson practices pumping on Patty Viar.*





*These two are just being silly*



*We wonder if this doll is the kind that wets it's pants.*

*"Do I have to touch it?"*

# Variety Of Master's Programs Offered

In addition to being an excellent undergraduate school, UNCC offers quite a variety of master's programs. There are numerous master's degrees offered at UNCC.

The Master of Business Administration (MBA) at UNCC is every bit as tough as the undergraduate program. After completing the undergraduate program, which includes the principles of accounting, economics, statistics, introductory calculus and computer science, the student begins a course of study of 39 hours at the graduate level. The program is set up to accommodate part-time students. They can finish in three years, and full-time students can complete the program in two years.

The purpose of the Master of Science in Nursing (MSN) is to prepare nursing practitioners to be leaders, expert teachers, and skillful clinicians in the methods of health care, delivery, and quality medical aid. Emphasis is placed in a clinical area and preparation for teaching and administration. A minimum of 42 hours of graduate credit is required, with at least 36 hours of nursing courses. The program can be completed through part-time study or three semesters and one summer session.

For a master's degree in Engineering, a student must complete 30 semester hours of approved graduate course work. The primary purpose of the Master of Science in Engineering (MSE) program is to provide an opportunity for graduate level engineering education to improve on the job skills and to provide a degree

program for career development.

A Master's of Human Development and Learning requires the completion of a minimum of 36 hours in five specifically designated health education courses and three designated human development and learning courses. The health program at UNCC is designed to enhance the ability of health educators to provide information and plans which enable students to achieve optimal health.

The master's program of Urban Administration offers a professional education to people who are looking for a career in public administration with a concentration in local government management. There are three stages in this master's curriculum: core studies, advanced studies, and directed studies. Students seeking a master's degree in urban administration can attend classes full or part-time and are expected to complete the program within two years.

In the master's program of criminal justice, a total of 36 semester hours are required, including 12 hours of core classes. Graduates of this program will have professional preparation in law enforcement, correction, and criminal justice management.

Other master's programs offered at UNCC include the Master of Arts degrees in English, Geography, History, Psychology, Mathematics, Biology, and Chemistry offer Master of Science programs to the UNCC graduate student.

by Lea Caldwell







*Master of Science includes  
Mathematics, Biology, and Chemistry*

*For the Master at Science in Nursing  
(MSN), emphasis is placed in a  
clinical area*



*Business students may attempt to  
attain the Master of Business  
Administration (MBA) at UNCC after  
completing the undergraduate  
program, which includes the  
principles of accounting, economics,  
statistics, introductory calculus, and  
computer science.*

# UNCC Spells Variety

UNCC offers Baccalaureate degrees in sixteen areas, and a five year program in Architecture is available. Bachelor of Science degrees are offered in several areas along with Bachelor of Creative Arts in Dance, Music, and Theatre. The Bachelor of Science in Engineering and Bachelor of Engineering Technology each include three areas of study.

UNCC also offers graduate degrees in Arts, Human Development and Learning, Business

Administration, Science, Nursing, Urban Administration, and the Humanities. There are also special six year programs for advanced studies in many departments.

No immediate plans for addition of new programs or degrees are scheduled at UNCC, but a yearly 2½ to 3% growth of students and programs is anticipated, and specific growth and additions will be made as needed.

by Sonya Wiley



*UNCC offers a graduate degree in Arts.*







*Nursing is one of many graduate degrees available at UNCC.*

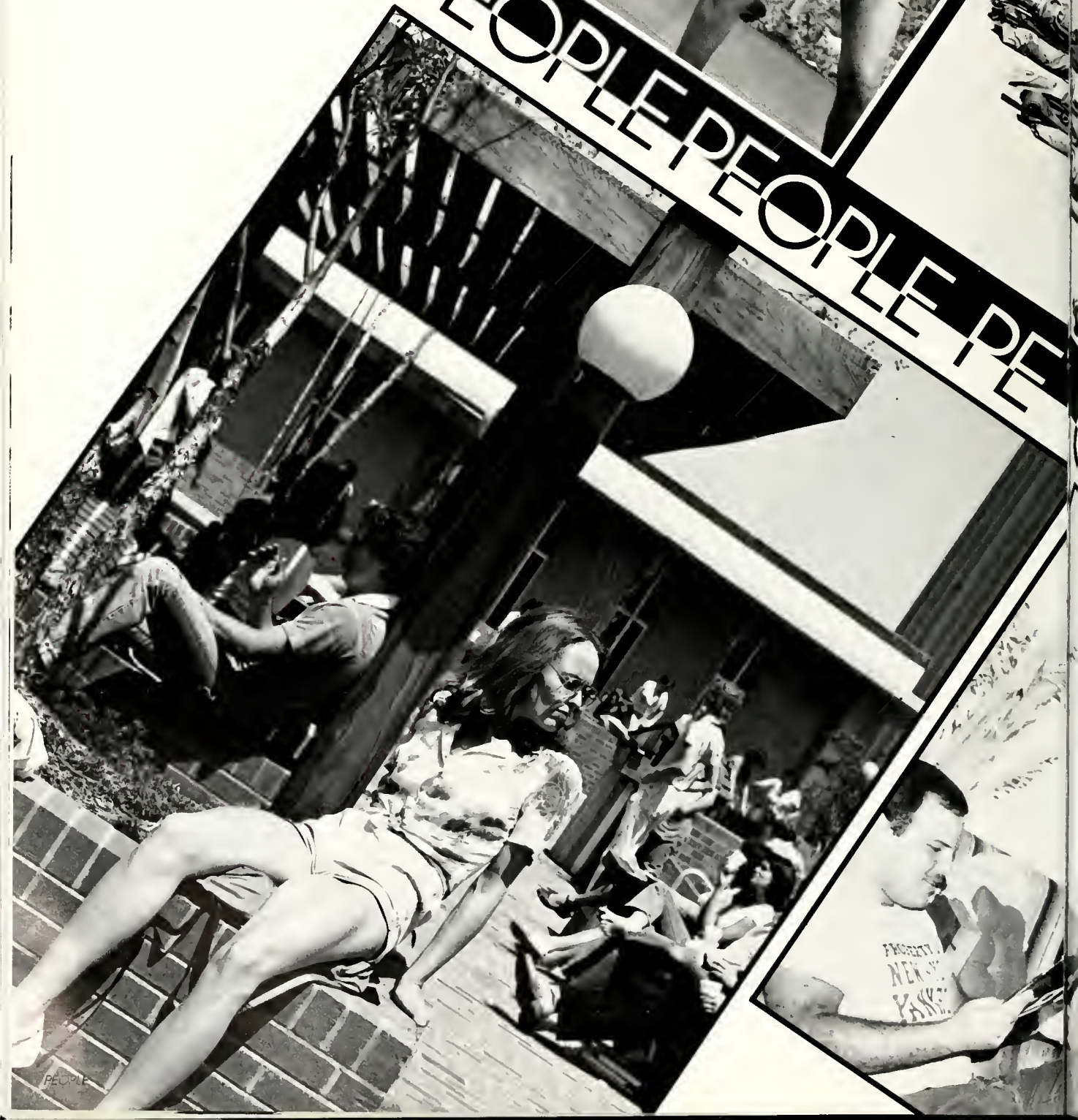


*These students study for a Geography lab, which is required of Earth Science majors*

*UNCC opera is included in the College of Creative Arts*



# PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE







OPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE

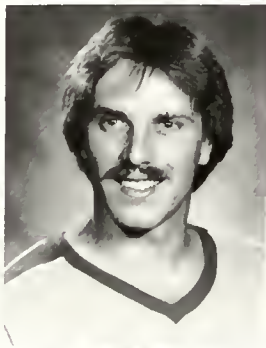




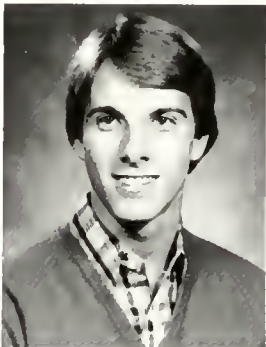
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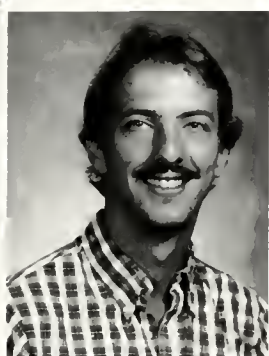
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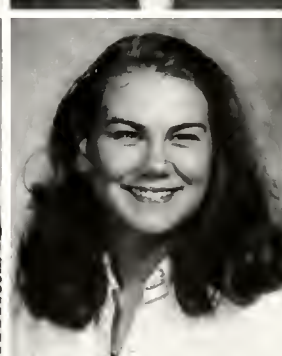
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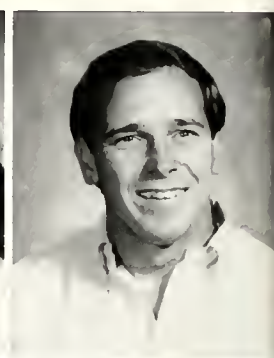
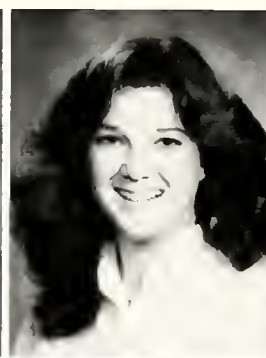
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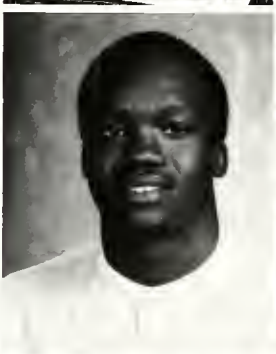
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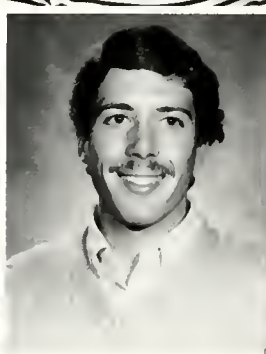
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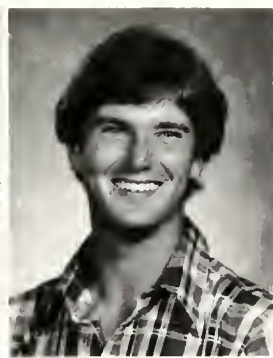
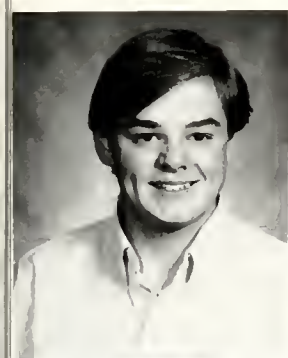
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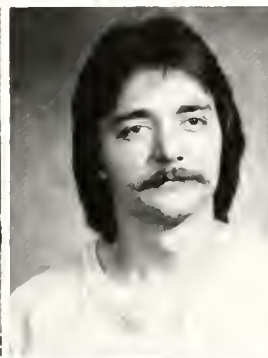
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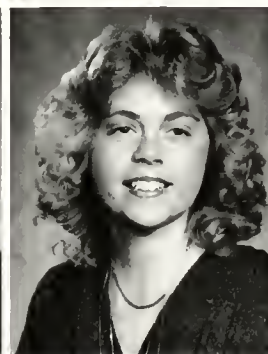




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Doug Baucom



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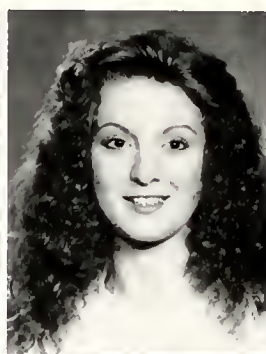
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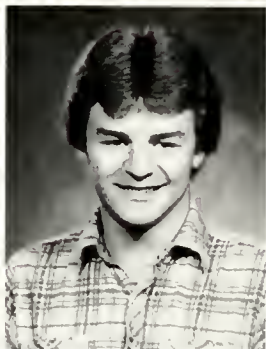
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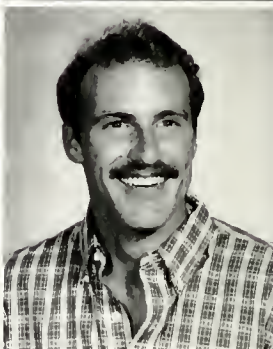
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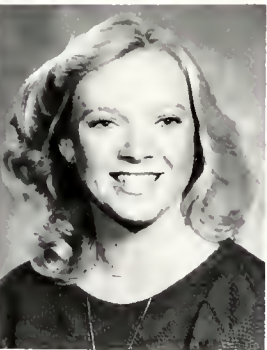
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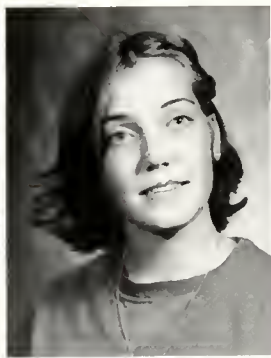
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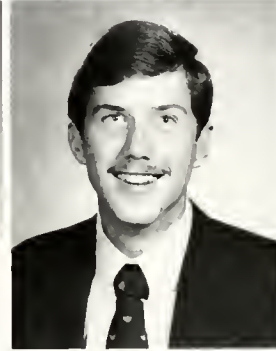
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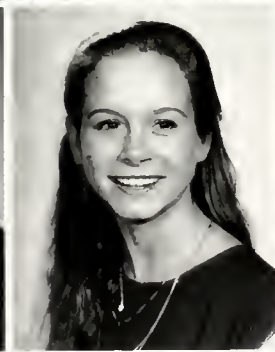
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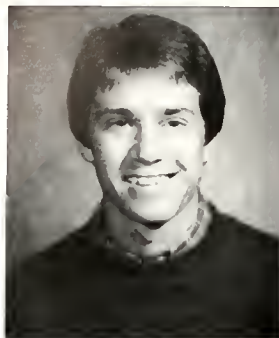


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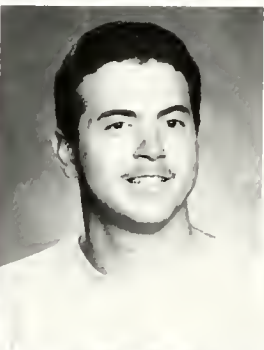
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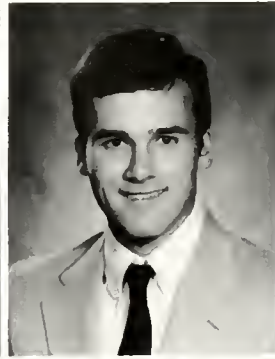
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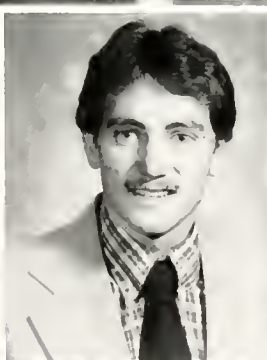
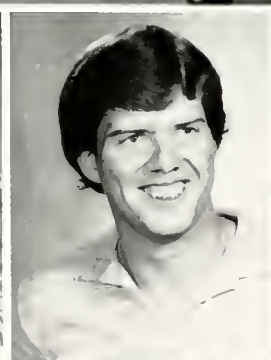
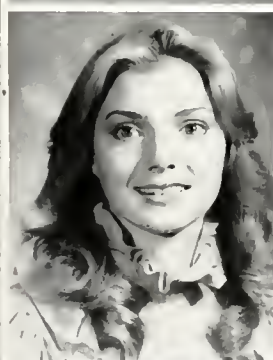
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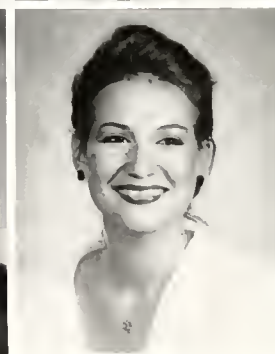
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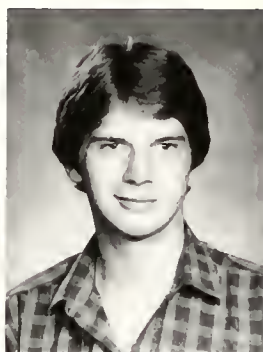


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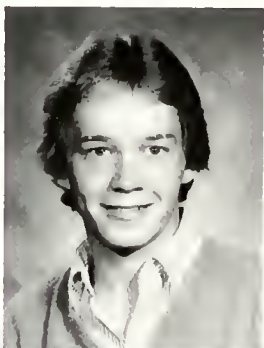
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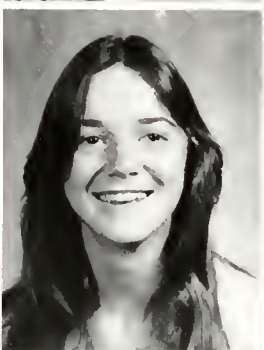
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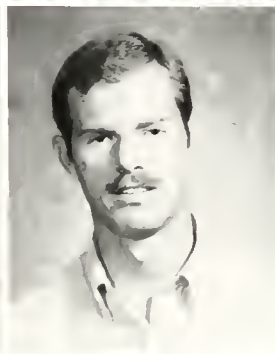
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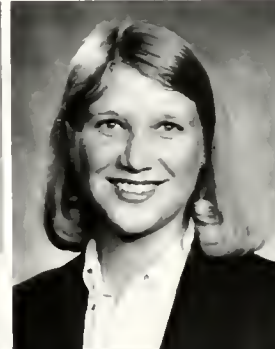




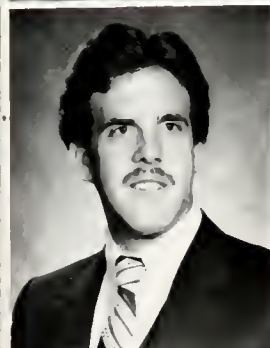
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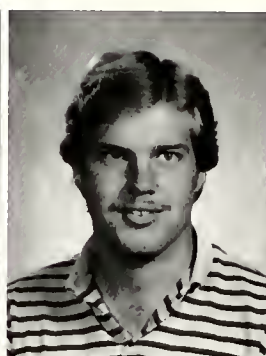


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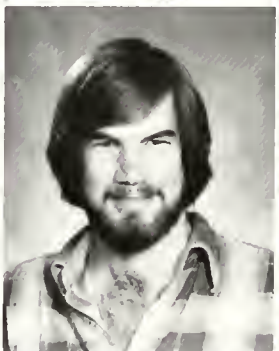
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Sonya Clark



Jim W. Clarke



Jimmy N. Clarke



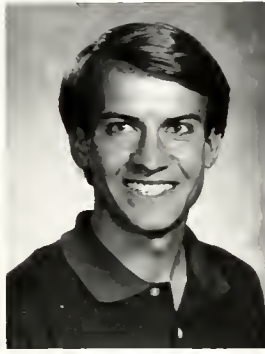
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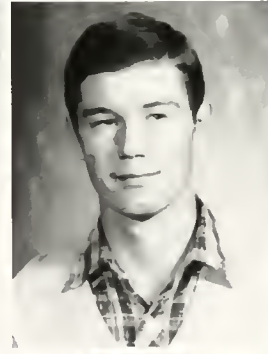
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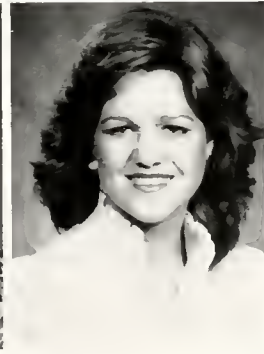
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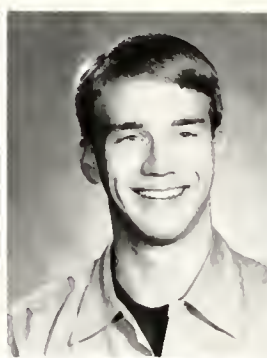


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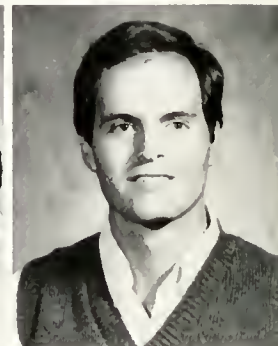


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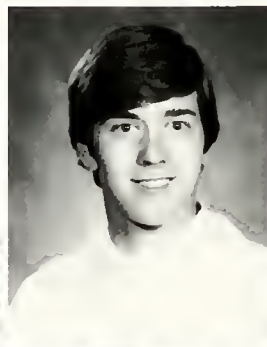
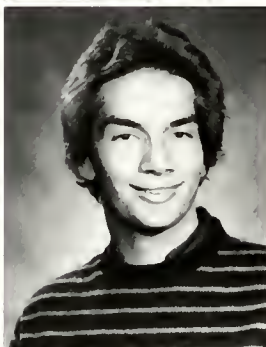
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Mike Cowen



Dorsal Cozart  
Dennis Crabtree  
Randall Crain  
Jonathan Crabtree



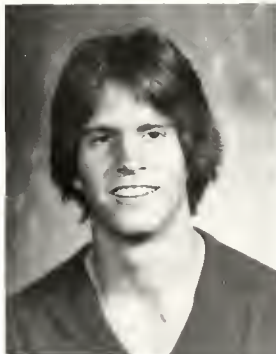
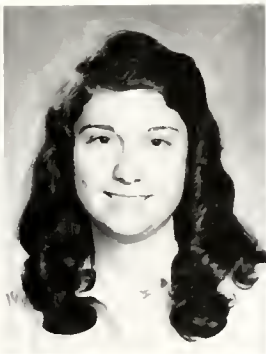
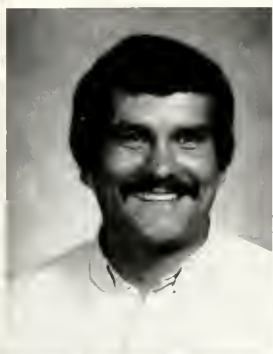
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Carrie Crouse  
Winona Crosland



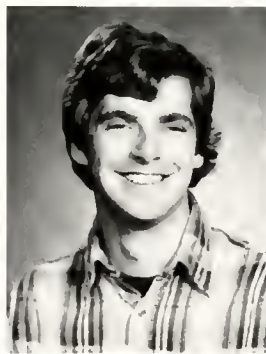
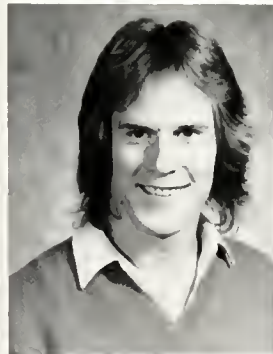
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Tandra Crumpler  
Rene' Crutchfield



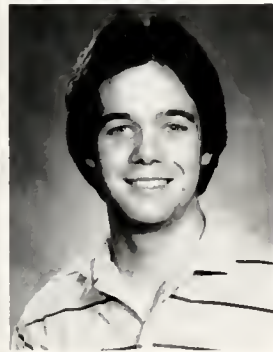




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Diana Culberson  
Mary Cunningham  
Paul Curlee



Charlie D. Curlin Jr.  
Lee Current  
Jonathan Dalmás  
Ghanshyam Dalmia



Don Davidson  
Elizabeth Davidson  
Andrew Courtney Davis  
Anthony W. Davis

Colin Davis  
Crystal Davis



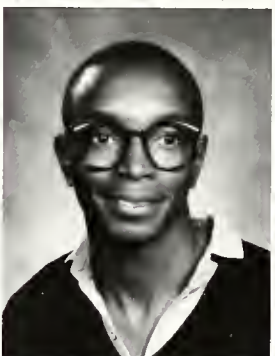
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Julie Davis



Dean Dawson  
Nonette Day  
Dede Dean  
Robert Deese



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Tamara Dennis  
Terry Dennis  
Ellen Derkowski  
Parimal Desai







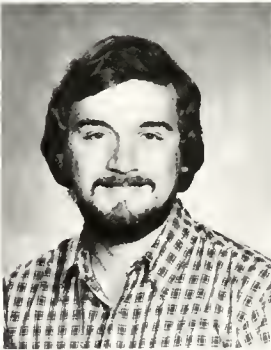
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Joseph Diab



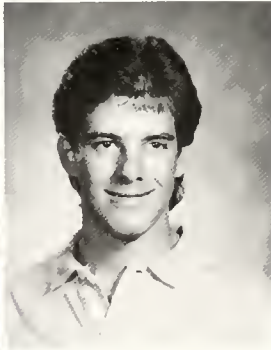
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Rusty Douglas  
Starr Downs  
Cheryl L. Drye



Jennifer Dunston  
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Anita Duren  
Ashley Dursett



Tim Dwight  
Jeff Eades



Linda Eagle  
Michael Eagle

Lawrence C. Edwards  
Johnny Edwards  
Sherry Edwards  
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Walter Edwards  
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Lori Englebert  
Sarah English  
Craig Estes



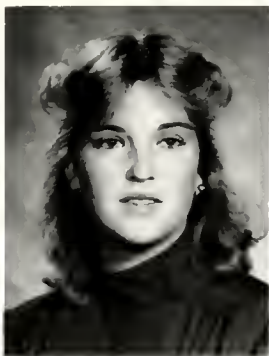
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Maxine Evans



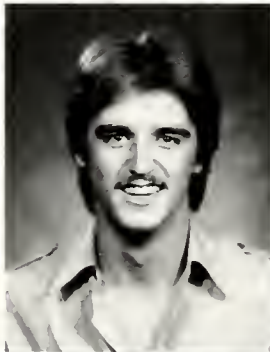
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Wanda Evans  
Shena Falls  
Vitale Falls



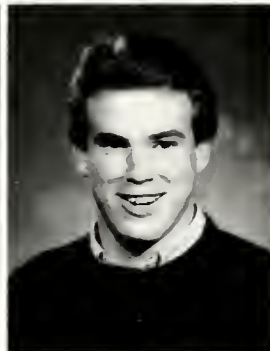




Cathy Farlow  
Kristie Farlow  
Rese Farrish  
Ade Fashola



Leigh Ann Feimster  
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Eric Ferguson  
Melissa Ferrell



Timothy Field  
Mickey Fink  
Timothy M. Finney  
Allen Firtts



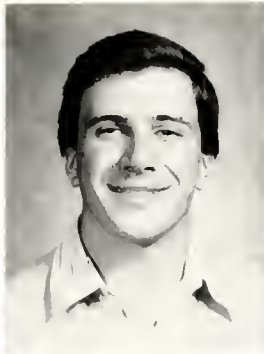
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Tonya Ramey Fleming  
Lee Floyd



Robert Floyd  
Karen Ford  
Donna E. Forte  
Andrew Foster



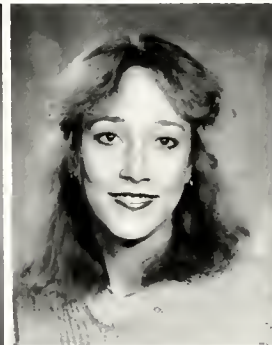
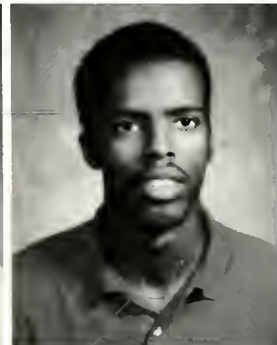




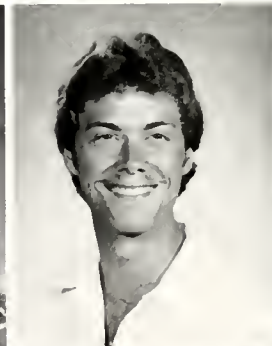
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Rob Fowler



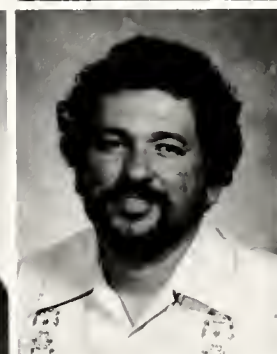
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Laura Freese  
Lisa Frick  
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Carl Fulner  
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Connie Furr



Russ Fusco  
David Gaffney  
Paul Galimore  
Vic Gamble

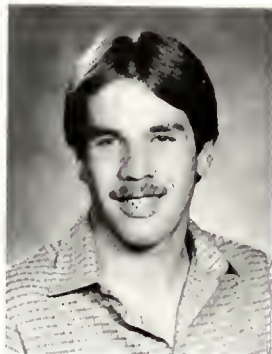


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Lourdes I. Garcia  
Ramon Garcia  
Amber Garrard

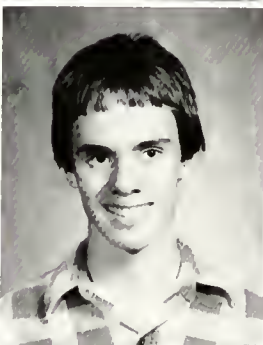
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Bob Geary



Jim Gellatly  
Danny Gentry  
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Ana Ghonzales



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Hilton Gilbert  
Richard Gilbert



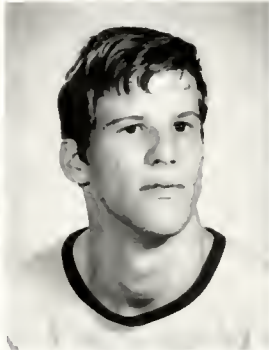
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Donna Gilliam



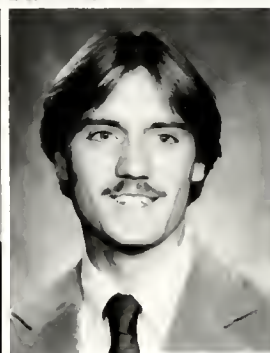




Leslie Gilliam  
Robert Gilmore  
Mitzi Gintee  
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Anita Godwin



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Lee Gordon  
Stuart Robert Gordon

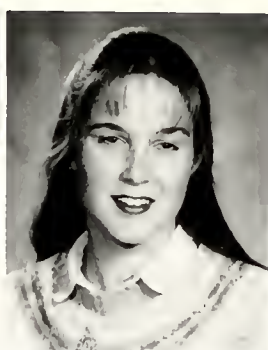


Joanne C. Gorenflo

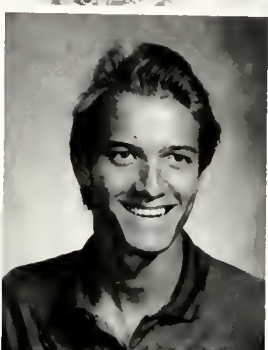


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Alicia Graham  
 Amelia Graham  
 Laura Graham  
 Veronica Graham



Andrea Grasso  
 Anne Amrie Graves  
 David Gray  
 Valerie Grays



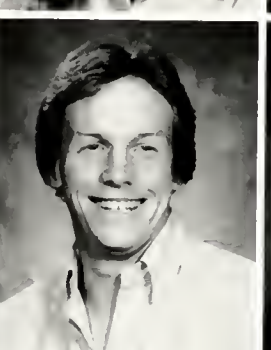
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 Aleta Green  
 Chris Green  
 Debbie Green



Deborah Green  
 Karen Green  
 Vicki Green  
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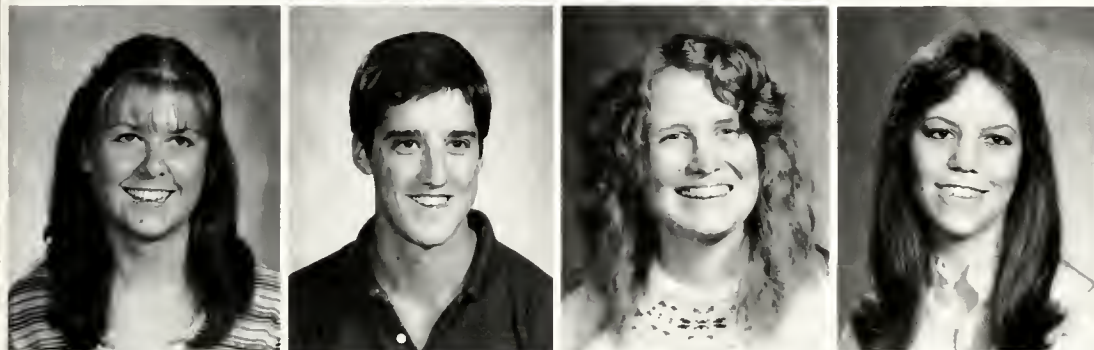
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 Mark Griffin  
 Dianne W. Grills  
 Daniel Grossman







David Grubbs  
Rachel Gunter  
Denise Gurley  
Teresa Guy



Tammy Hager  
Phil Hains  
Anne M. Hakenwerth  
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Terri Hall  
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Ron Hammond  
Kim Hamrick



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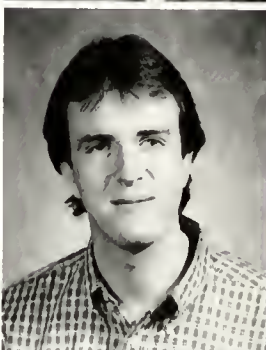
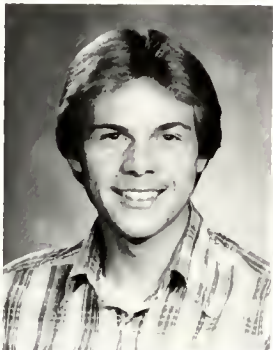


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Fran Harley

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Amy Harris  
James Harris



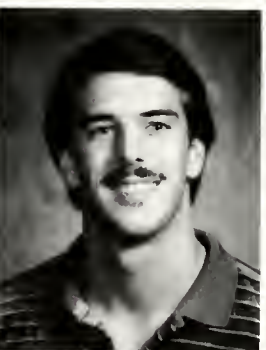
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Janice L. Hartley



Jane Hartsell  
Lori Hartsell  
Mike Harwood  
Jean-Paul Haub



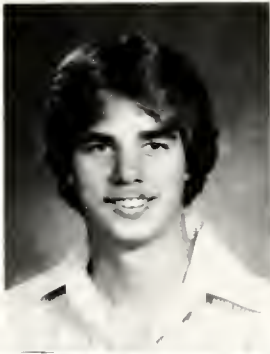
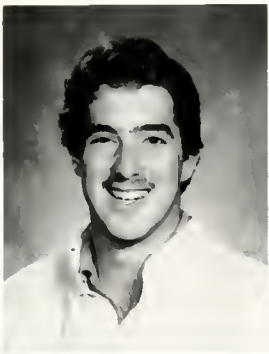
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Minoru Hayashi  
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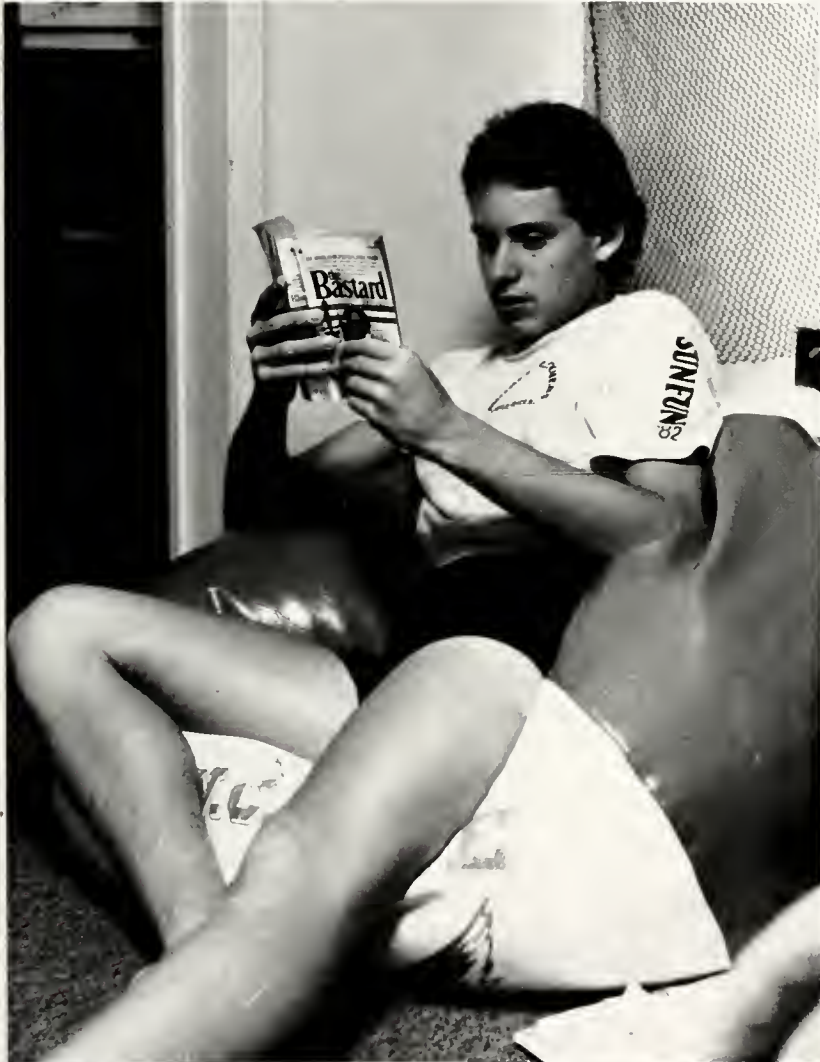
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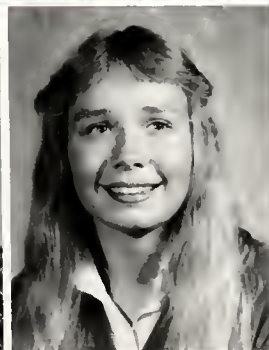
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Priscilla Henderson



Lori Lynn Hennecey

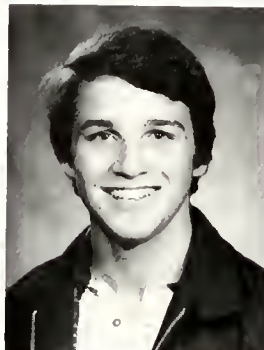


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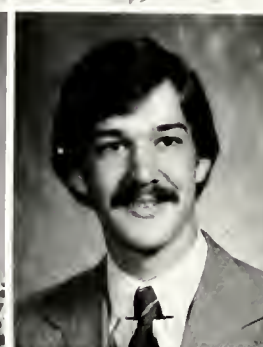
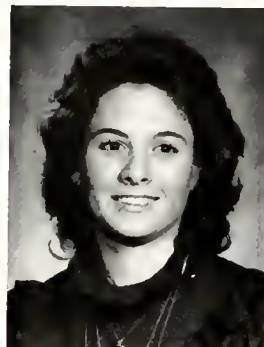
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Mark Hicks  
Mark Higdon



Doug Hill  
Edith Hill  
James S. Hill  
Jenny Hill



Leslie Hill  
Mary Beth Hill  
Scott Hill  
Mark Hillman



Virginia Hine  
Janet E. Hobbs



John Hocutt  
Susan Hodges







Robert Holmes  
Robin Wylette



William Holmes  
Leah Holshouser



Barbara Honeycutt  
Dennis Honeycutt  
Teresa Dawn Honeycutt  
John Jeffrey Honrine



Laural Lee Hooper  
James P. Hoover Jr.  
Tim Hopkins  
Charlie Luther Hopson III



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Peggy Howard  
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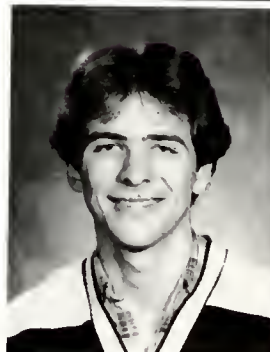
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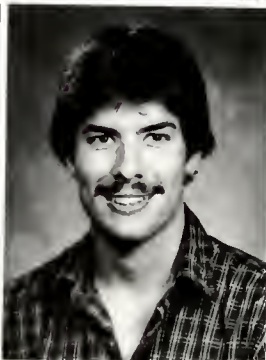
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Christine Hurst  
David Hurst



Robert Hutchens  
Scott Hutchins  
Chuck Huxster  
Dan Hyder



Tim Ingersoll  
Danny Isaacs  
Greg Jackson  
Paula Jackson







Andrea Jacobs  
Angelia Jacobs  
Jean Louis Jacobs  
Mercedes Jahn



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Leslie James



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Dan Jarvis



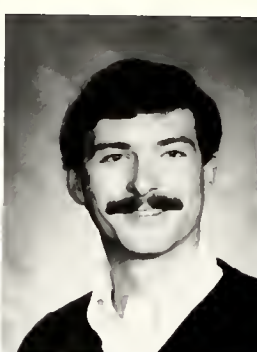
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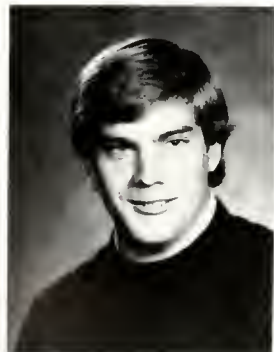
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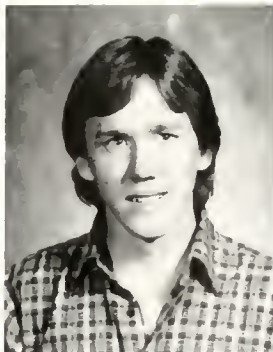
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 Tommy Johnson  
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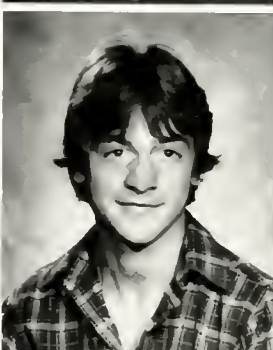
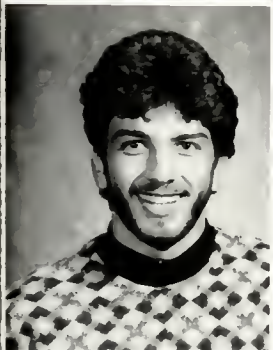




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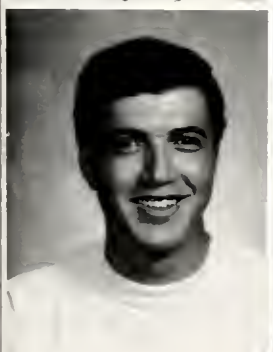
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Tarek Kaylani  
Gerard Joseph  
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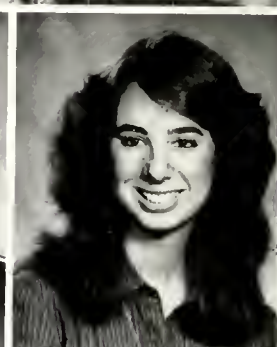
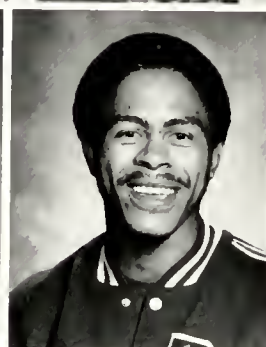
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Samir Khattab  
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Katherine Kiger  
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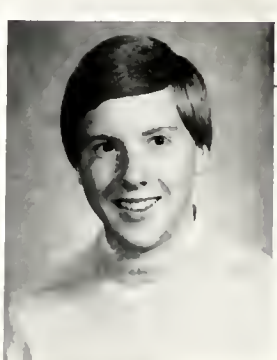
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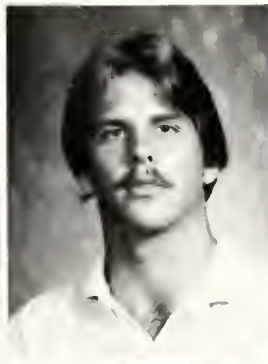
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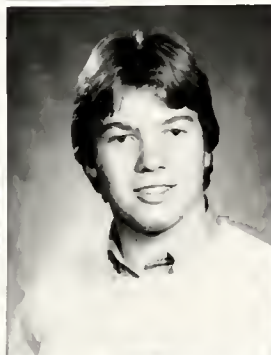
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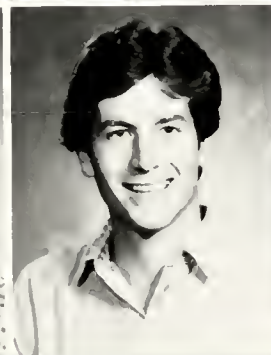




Karin Kuch  
Jeffrey R. Kuchenbecker  
Pawen Kumar  
Steve Kuper



Spikos Ted Kyritsis  
Eric Laffin  
Shelia Lail  
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Marsha Laney



Rhonda Laney  
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Jon D. Lastra



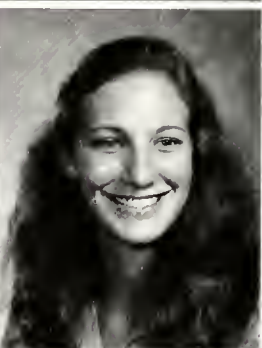
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Chris Lazenby



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Cynthia Leap  
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Sonya Lee



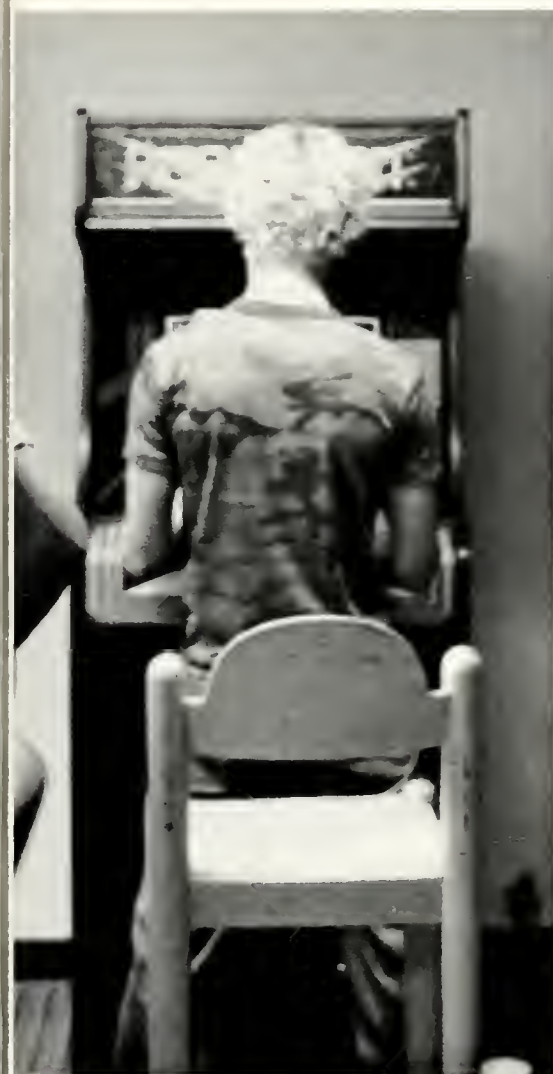
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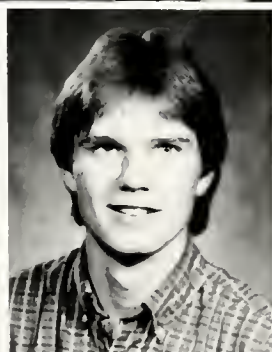
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Scott Link



Angela D. Linker  
Wendy Litaker



Rex D. Little  
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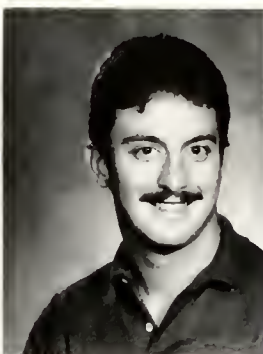


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Kenneth Long  
Gary Losaw  
David Louya



Beth Love  
Ronda Love  
Julian L. Candy Lucas  
Kim Lucas

Gene Lookabill  
Mike Luckie  
Josue' Lugato, Jr.  
Juanita R. Lutz



Patrick Lynch  
Laurie Lyndon  
Matilda Lyons  
Penny Lytle



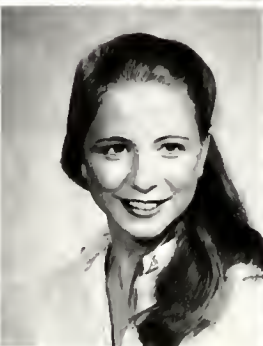
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Hania A. Makhoul



Kathy Maples  
Frank Marcellino  
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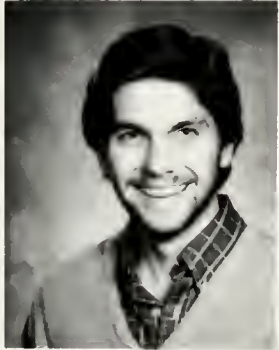
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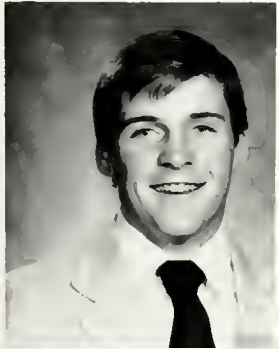




Deborah Mason  
Marlo Mathis  
Gregory Matthews  
Chon Dereece Maulsby



Randall Mauney  
Richard Mauney  
Avery May, Jr.  
Tamika McGlone



Thomas McCabe  
Michelle McCall  
Sherri McCann  
Eric Maurice McCaw



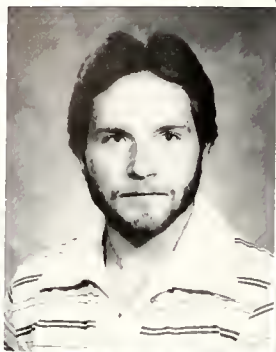
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Paul McCollum  
Kim McCorkle  
Melony McCullough



Cathy McDaniel  
Wanda McDaniel  
Kimberly McDonald  
Tommy McDonald



Greg McDougal  
Angela McDuffie  
Carol McElhaney  
Ann McGarrell



Molly McGinn  
Candy McGinnis  
Jennifer McGinnis  
Deirdre McGlone



Lora McGuine  
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Shernan C. McKinney III  
Vanessa McKinney



Lisa McKinnon  
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Mike McLendon



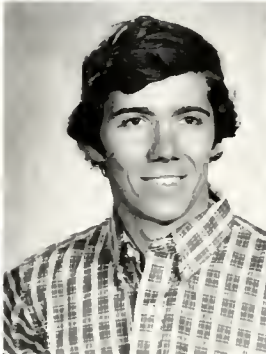
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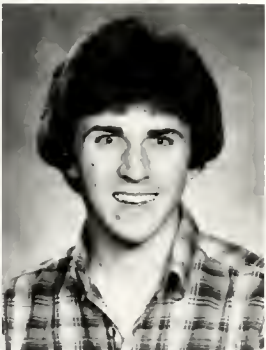
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Carolyn McNeill  
Melinda Means



Tamara Menius  
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Jimmy Mical  
Leslie Michael



Martha Middlebrooks  
John Middleton  
Lisa M. Midgett  
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Ursula Miller



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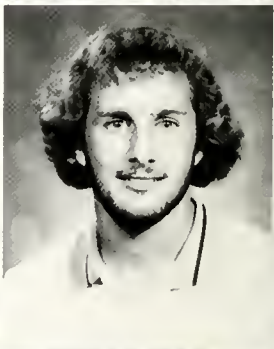
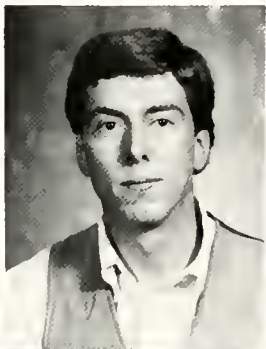
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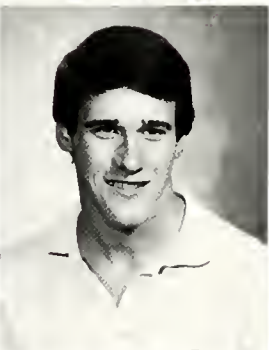
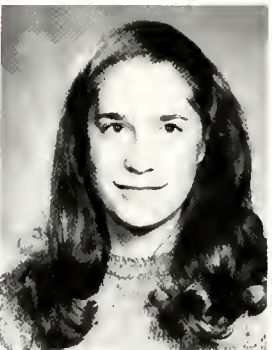
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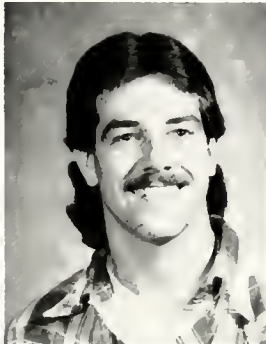
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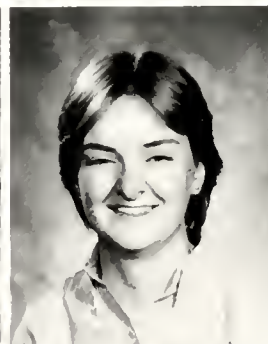
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Joy Moser  
Daren Moure



Junus Mudjito  
Marc Mueller  
C. Robert Mulkey  
Jeff Mullinay



Peng Tfiang Mun  
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Amy Musgrave



Marty Myers  
Emily Nantz  
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Deborah Nash



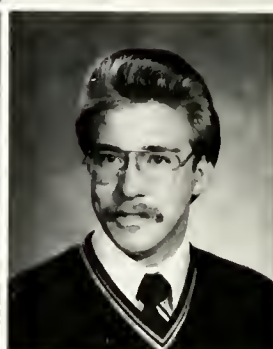
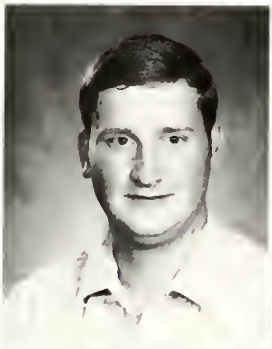
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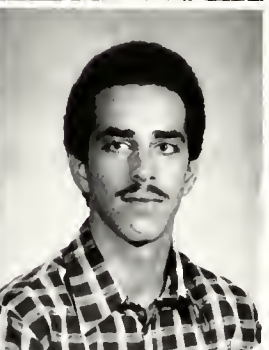
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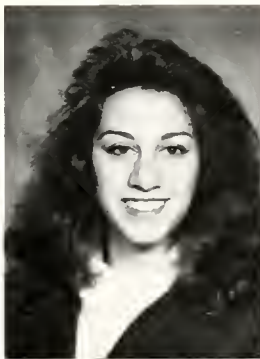
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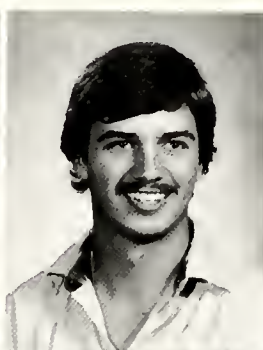


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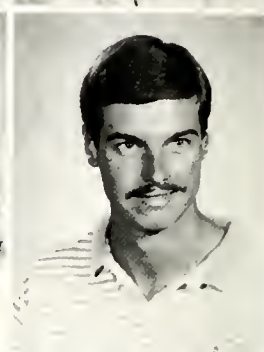
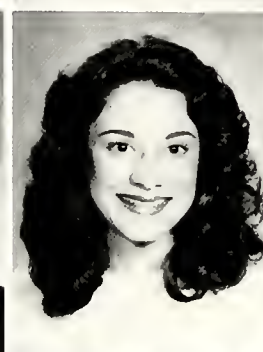
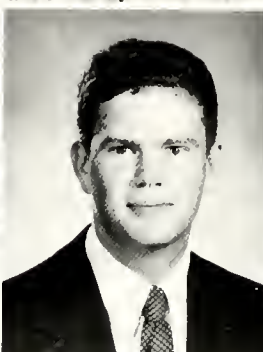


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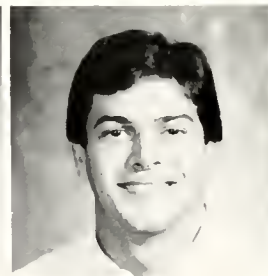
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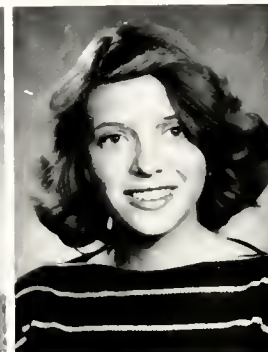
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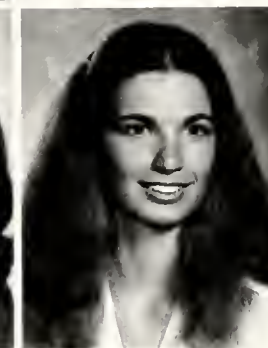
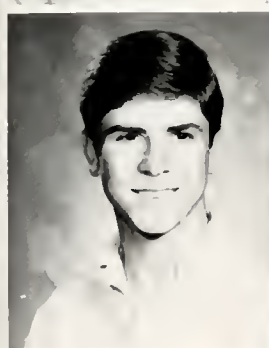
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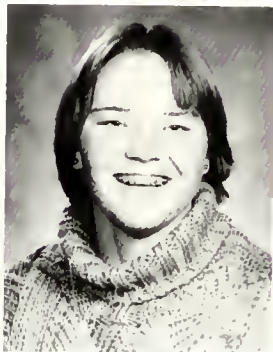


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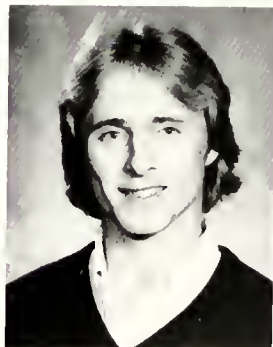
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Jill Price



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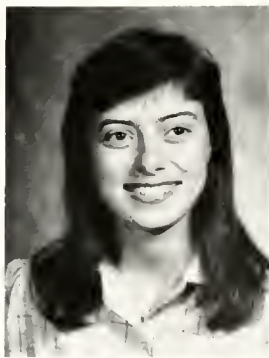
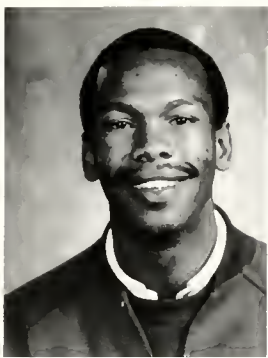
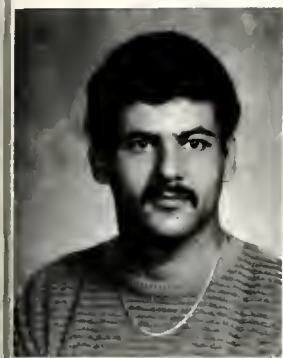
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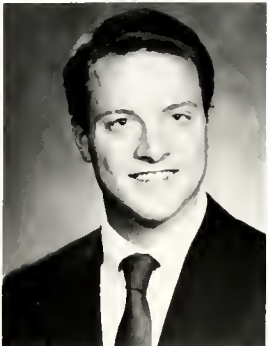
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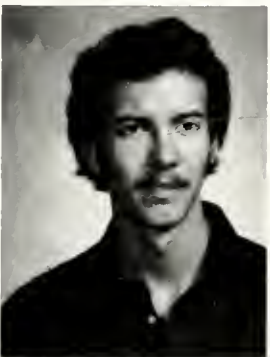




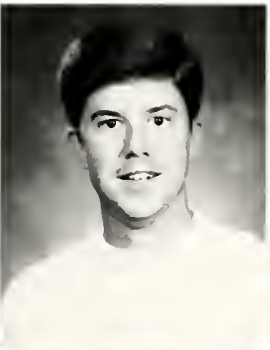
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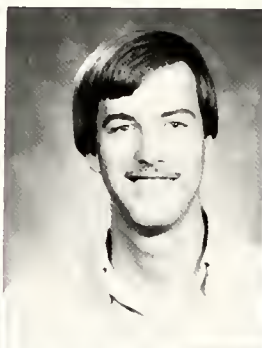
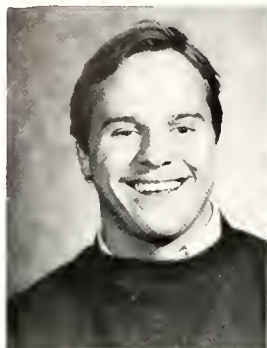


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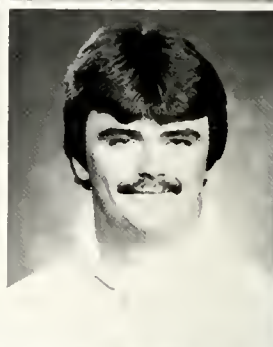


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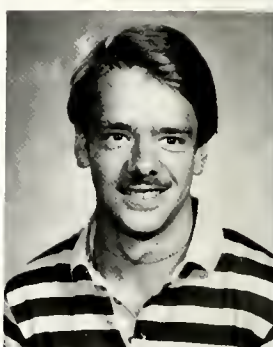
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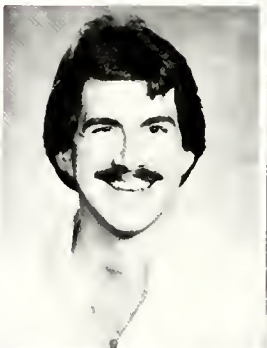
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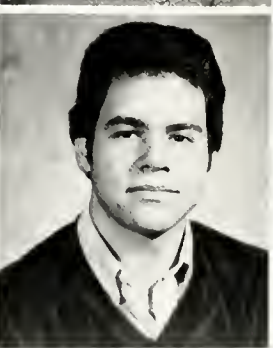
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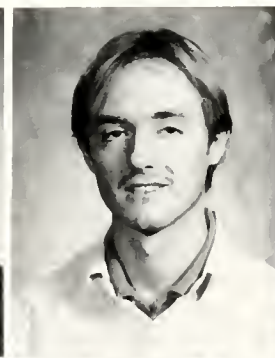
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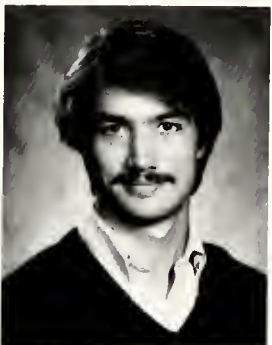
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Gerald W. Sawson



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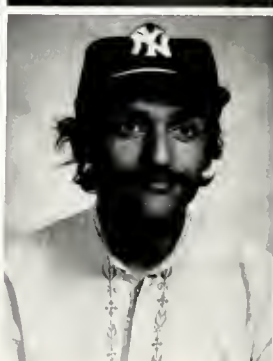
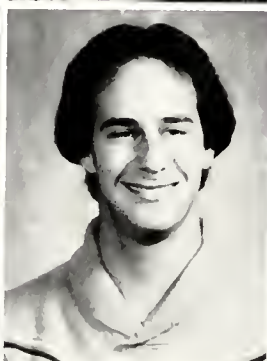
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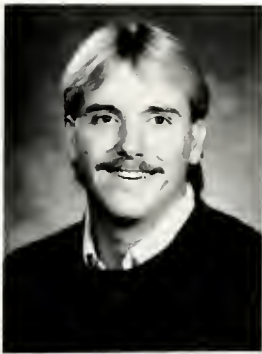
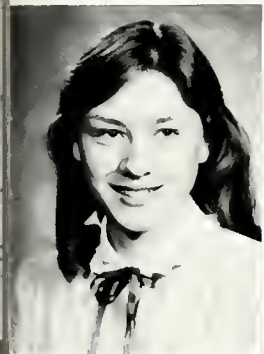
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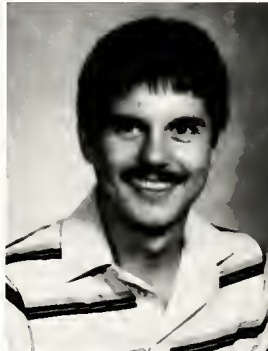
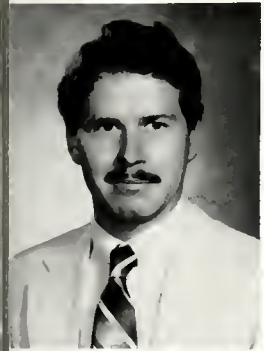




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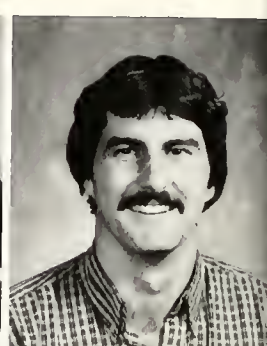
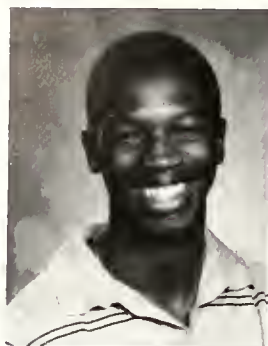
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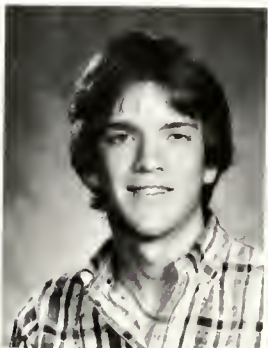
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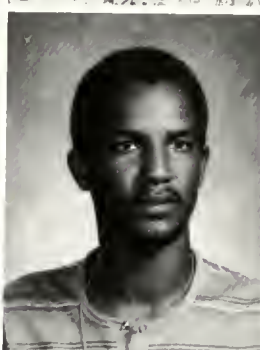
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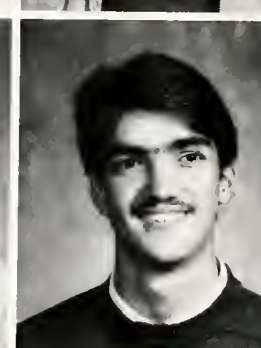
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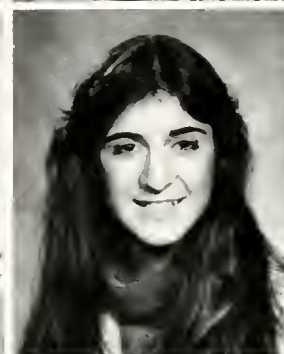
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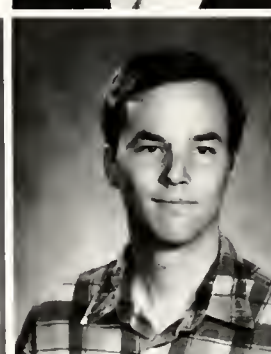
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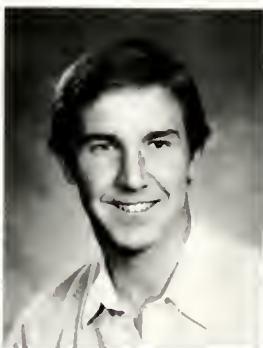


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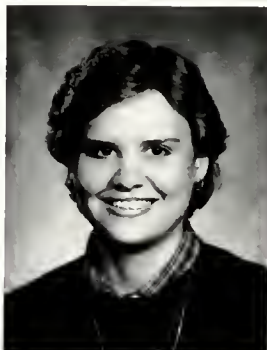
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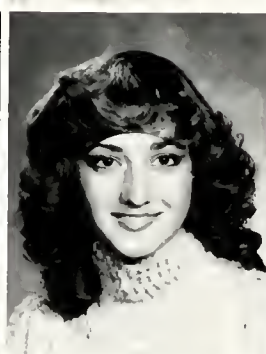
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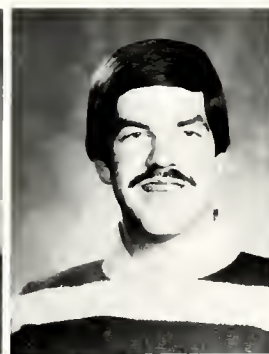
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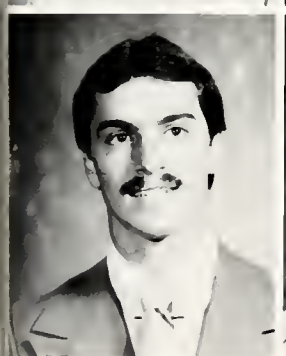
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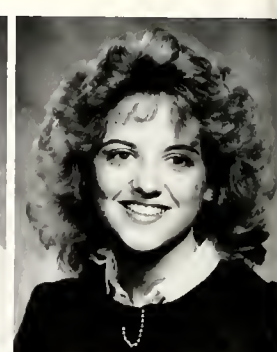


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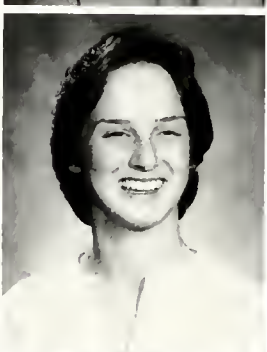
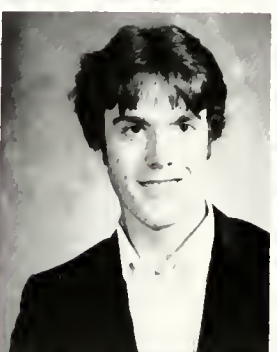
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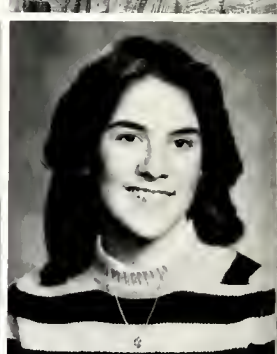
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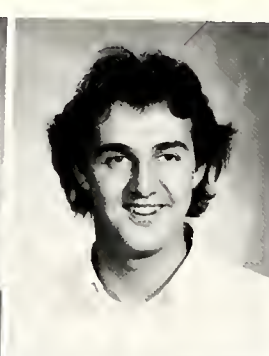


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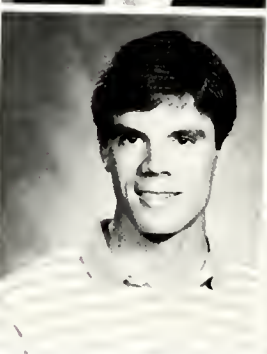


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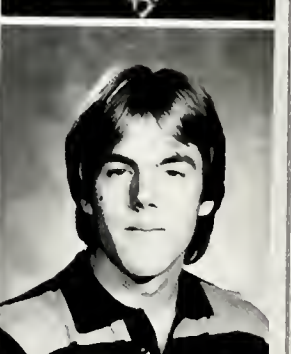
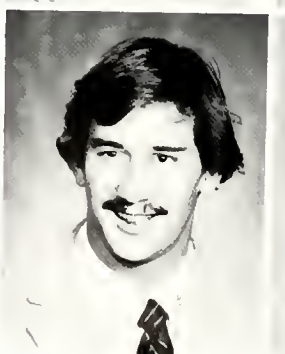
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Amy Wellman



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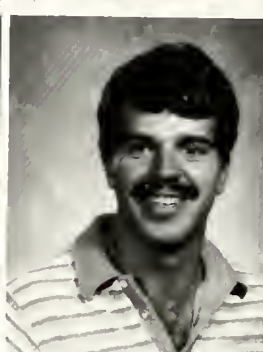


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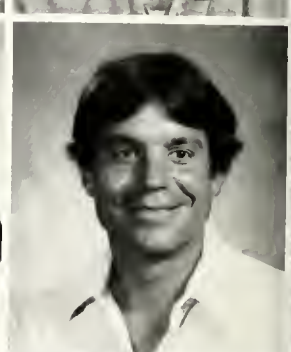
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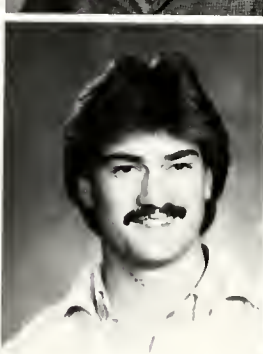
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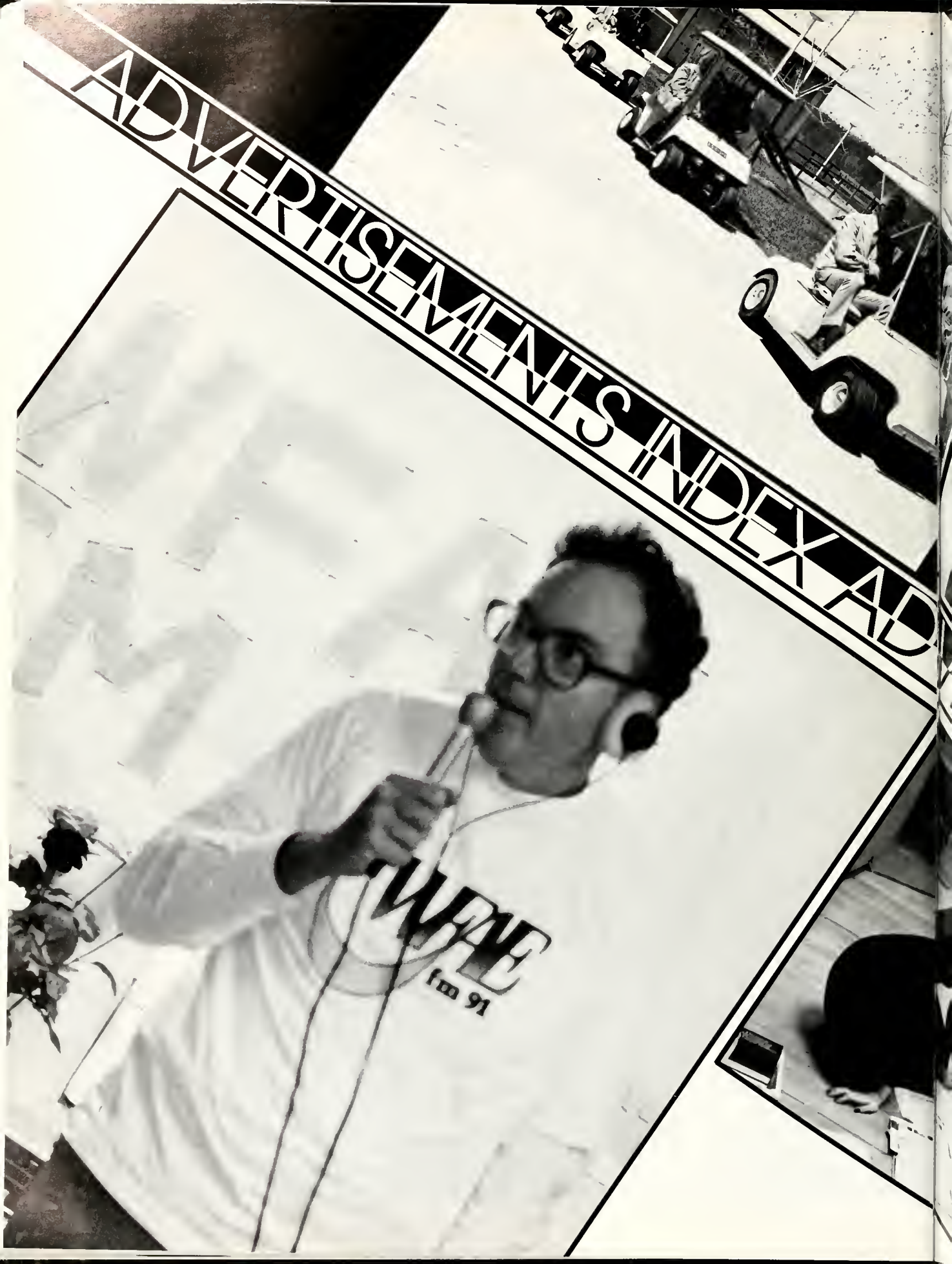
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# THE 49ER TIMES

The Student Newspaper of UNCC

Twice-A-Week, 20th Century

Volume 1, Number IIV

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## UNCC's Newspaper Wishes To Congratulate Prospector

### Staff Wishes Best Of Luck To Annual

The staff of *The 49er Times* sends a big congratulation to the new staff of the *Prospector*. Getting any publication off of the ground requires talent, drive and determination. All of these attributes have been displayed by the staff. Welcome to the basement!



### New Tenants Move Into Times Business, Advertising Offices

Last spring the Advertising and Business Managers were removed from their offices to make room for the *Prospector*. After a lengthy battle, common sense prevailed and the move began.

See Tenants  
Page 14



What? Me Worry!

## Learn How To Write Papers Past Deadline

Just take this sad case of a Managing Editor. Last fall semester this poor fellow had 25 papers due the last week of exams. But with the experience of working for the newspaper and writing useless drivel past deadline to fill a paper, he was able to complete all of the five-page papers in less than 52 hours. Experience like this is invaluable, so go for it! Pick up the phone, give us a call, you won't regret it. (P.S. the number is 597-2324)

## Discover New Worlds At The 49er Times

Yes, as a part of *The 49er Times* you too can become one of the select few on this campus to explore every nook and cranny here. Only a few will measure up and meet all of the qualifications that are expected of a future journalist. Some just come down here to have a good time, and some, well, they just have a little brain damage. So if you feel that your life is just a little boring and you want to see all there is to see, stop by the office of the 49er Times (located in the basement of Cone Center).



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*A student takes advantage of early  
spring weather.*



*Perfecting talents in the Rowe Arts  
Building.*

*A nighttime view of the Dalton  
Tower.*







*Exciting moments before graduation.*



*Scholars study amid the many books in the library.*

*The Belk Tower is great for peaceful studying.*



*A party isn't a party without a keg.*

*Beds are extremely hard to crawl out of in the morning, especially on Mondays.*







*A spring scene at mid-campus.*

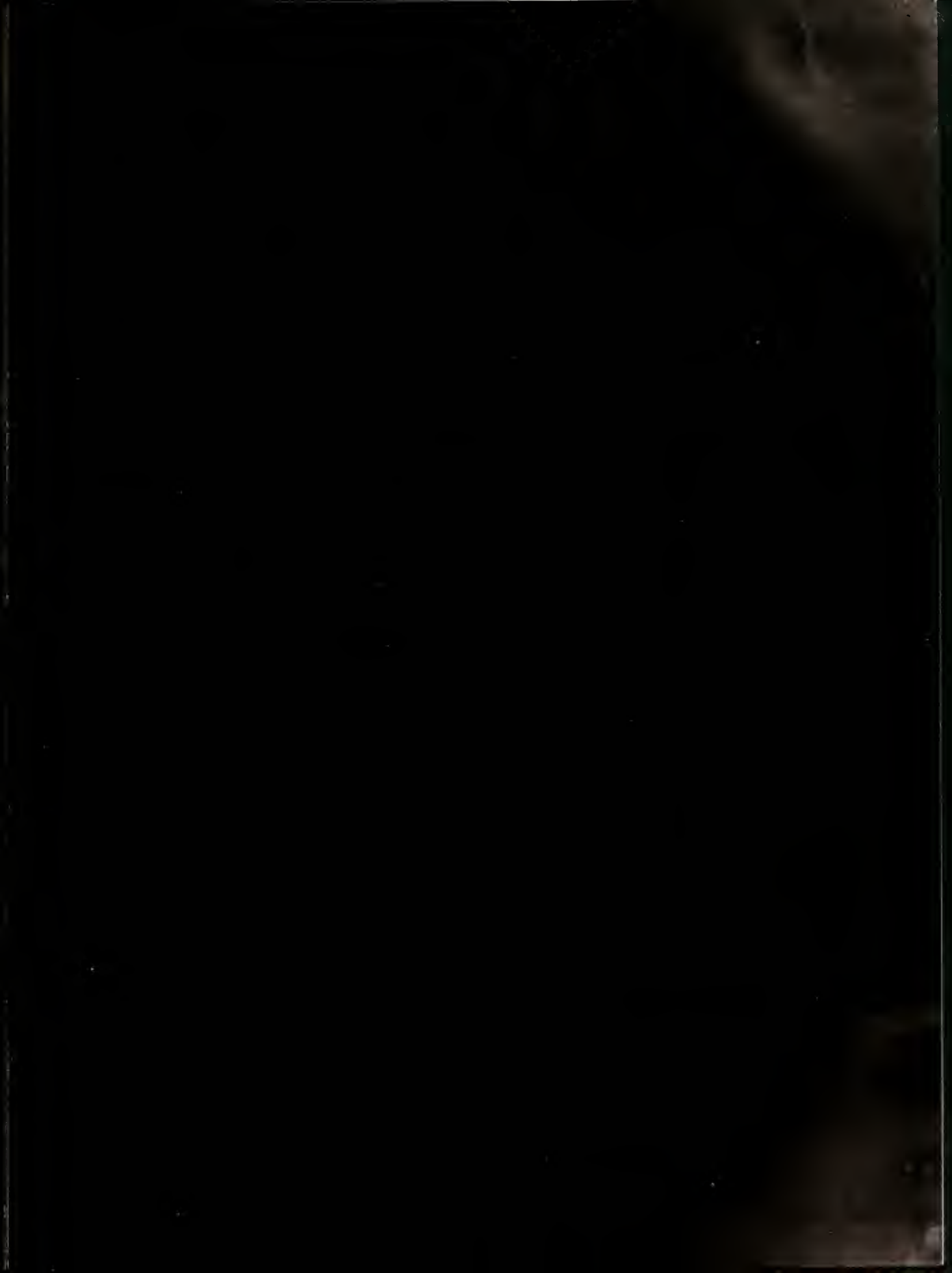


*Chancellor E.K. Fretwell, Jr.  
congratulates a UNCC graduate as  
she receives her diploma.*

*Many students can be found in the  
library.*







*Friends . . .*



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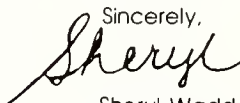
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Sincerely,



Sheryl Waddell  
Editor-in-chief  
1983 Prospector



