We are in the situation of travelers in a train that has met with an accident in a tunnel, and this at a place where the light of the beginning can no longer be seen, and the light of the end is so very small a glimmer that the gaze must continually search for it and is always losing it again, and, furthermore, both the beginning and the end are not even certainties. Round about us, however, in the confusion of our senses, or in the supersensitiveness of our senses, we have nothing but monstrosities and a kaleidoscope play of things that is either delightful or exhausting according to the mood and injury of each individual.
THE FUDD BOYS

On one of those bright, brazen, grey-green mornings, Miss Buccaneer '72 decides to expose her yellowed Victorian pages to a few golden Z's.

Suddenly, the dainty lady is happened on by our heroes, The Fudd Boys, Waynie and Dude.

Shh! Our dazing heroes seize handy objects.
She proceed to kick at the unsuspecting paged lady of
no repulse. The girl's always having despised petticoats! Who's
Who ed years later.

OHNNHHHEE

TAKE THAT, BITCH

GIVE 'ER ONE
There are separate bathroom facilities for students and faculty — indicative of a lack of fraternization.

SERGEANT PEPPER SECTION:

10,000 students of which 1,500 are graduate students. Most graduates of North Carolina high schools are admitted. The average Freshman SATs are 1,000 and GPA is usually 2.0. 16% out-of-state.

ACADEMIC BULLSHIT:

Best departments are Education, History and Art. The Graduate School of History is fairly competent but bugged with political overtones. The Art department is excellent in the Commercial Design department. Dr. East of the Political Science department is very popular. Most of the good professors went out with a political purge in 1970.

Traditional academic shit. No Pass/fail, no student-originated courses and no Free U. Little independent study. No smoking in class. Many papers and tests and one black studies course taught by a white.

BREAD:

Annual tuition is $330 a semester in-state, $700 out-of-state. Loans and scholarships are tight and go primarily to in-state students. Work-study is available
only to those in extreme financial need. Very few jobs. Dorms cost $1,000 for room and board. About 50% of the cats and 65% of the chicks live in the dorms. The rest live in apartments which rent for $140 a month or fraternities which are the same price as dorms.

Most have cars and costly threads are important to the few frat rats.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS:

Ratio cats: chicks — about 1:1.
Most students are southern straight — there are a few freaks “who dress radically, i.e. no bras, see-through blouses, extremely short skirts with no panties, long, long hair for shock value” (from a southern correspondent). Chicks like to think of themselves as sexual objects and balling is starting to be commonplace. Frats are dying.

Freaks hang at the “Mushroom” (head shop) and “The Id” (The Attic) (booze Hall). Straights hang at “Lum’s.” Dates include rapping and going to “The ID” or a flick. Grass is getting very popular — you can score anywhere in town — grass goes for $20 a lid. There have been a few half-hearted demonstrations.

SURVIVAL:

Could you survive in North Carolina?
The health service is poor and no BC pills are prescribed — no survival services. “No draft counseling services in the open.” ACLU and others helped set up underground facilities. However, these have been forced to operate off campus.

ENVIRONMENT:

Mental — People study and drink.
Physical — Greenville is a city of 26,000, about 100 miles from Raleigh, North Carolina. The campus is in a rural environment — there’s a mall with grass and trees — little else. The major eyesore is the heating plant which belches black smoke into the air.

There is nowhere to go. Drugs are the main escape for the freaks. Straights go home.

(Reprinted from “The Underground Guide to the College of Your Choice” by Susan Berman; copyright 1971)
buccaneer
1973
Part 1

Volume 51
East Carolina University
Linda J. Gardner . . . Editor-in-Chief
Brenda L. Sanders . . . Managing Editor
Sept. 11, 1969

Dear Cathy,

Sorry that it has taken me so long to answer your letter, but this first week has been a pain-in-the-ass. It's hard to believe I'm finally in college. It's really nice, but I wish you were here.

There's really not too much to tell yet. My roommate is a pretty nice guy. He's from Statesville and knows Vickie Wright. In fact, he knows her real well.

My classes are at 8, 9, 12, 3, and 4. I'm taking Pol. Science 10, English 1, History 50, Sociology 110, and Library Science 1. That last one really sucks!

Please write soon and I'll write as soon as possible. Don't worry, I've only gotten drunk once. Hah, hah.

See you soon.

Love,

Ralph

P.S. Homecoming's in November. I'll start making plans.

Editor's note: The character of Ralph is fictional, all names, characters and events in this and following letters are drawn solely from the unintentional. — The letters are here to show what might occur one day.
Man's insatiable appetite for challenge has been one of the major driving forces behind his existence. Both Caesar and Hitler challenged the world, and each received his just reward. Columbus and Armstrong ventured into the unknown and changed the course of history. But with the coming of Industrialization, Man found a convenient outlet for his desires in the machine. And nowhere is man's battle with the machine more intense than at the glass enclosed, titled playing board known as pinball.

Arising from the depths of the Great Depression, pinball appeared as a mechanical saviour, alleviating Americans' tensions while satisfying his need for challenge. And all for a penny.

Actually, pinball can be traced to the bagatelle board, whose roots reach back into antiquity. Bagatelle was a billiard type game. On a flat playing surface, players shot little balls into numbered holes with a bat or cue stick. Since it offered little action and required a lot of space, bagatelle remained an obscure parlor game appealing only to a select minority.

The introduction of Baffle Ball in 1930 changed the course of pinball history. Invented by a young enterprising businessman named David Gottlieb, Baffle Ball was the first mass-marketed coin-operated bagatelle board, with a tilted playing surface and plunger-shot balls. Made of brass and walnut, the game was a small tabloid box with numbered slots in the form of diamonds on the playing surface. The player could shoot with a plunger a total of seven small steel balls. The game proved such an instant success that Gottlieb sold over 50,000 machines in one year. Each machine sold for about 18 dollars, but it paid for itself in a month, and the rest of the intake was clear profit.

The apparent success of the new game quickly led to competition. Raymond Maloney, a Chicago businessman, invented his own machine and called it Bally-Hoo. Both Maloney's firm, Bally

Manufacturing and Gottlieb's, D. Gottlieb and Co., are still the major producers of pinball machinery.

By 1932, every saloon, poolroom and sidetread filling station had its share of pinball machines as well as an abundant supply of players. The market became so saturated with machines that many observers felt the end was near.

The use of electronic circuitry in 1933, however, gave the industry a shot in the arm and added a whole new dimension to the game. The early electric machines were powered by four dry-celled batteries that flashed various colored lights and rang a bell.

Pinball innovation continued with the use of the first solenoid kicker device and the introduction of anti-tilt apparatus in 1935. In 1937, the now defunct Western Equipment and Supply Com-
Today, the game of pinball has come a long way since its beginning. No longer is it a game confined to the dingy corners of side-street pool halls and musty bars. Its clientele no longer consists only of wayward boys looking for a cheap thrill. Instead, embraced by the younger generation and immortalized by such pop songs as the Who’s “Pinball Wizard”, the game has reached a stage of social acceptability which it has never before enjoyed. Almost every respectable bar and eating establishment has one or two pinball machines in the corner, and recently many people have been buying the machines for their own homes, paying up to $900 for their new four-player model.

Like all small university towns, Greenville has its share of beer joints, parking meters, and X-rated movies. Life in Greenville is slow and quiet, and those who cannot withstand the rigors of Happy Hour or who get bored counting telephone poles can always take a retreat in the nearest bar and spend a few hours and dollars playing pinball.

In fact, the game seems to be the current vogue, with every other bar, restaurant, and gas station having two or three of the electric monsters hiding in the corners. At times, people stand in line, like gladiators awaiting combat, intensely studying the board and formulating their game plan. Pinball has so captivated this town that the ECU Student Union has some of the girls dormitories hold annual pinball contests.

To find out why pinball is so popular and what makes people play it, the "Buccaneer" sent out its wandering reporter to talk to some local pinball wizards and to get their views of the game.

HISTORY

Many invented a machine which rewarded the skillful player with free games. The new machine, Aksarben (Nebraska spelled backwards), also limited the number of balls to five and made it hard to win a game. World War II temporarily curtailed pinball innovation, but in 1947 a pinball designer named Harry Mabs connected a solenoid to a bat, added a button, and invented the flipper model marked in late 1947.

The uptake on this experimentalism was the addition of captive balls, messenger balls, multiple-player machines and collapsible targets. Extra balls and free balls added depth to the game, but in recent times, no major technological breakthroughs have been made in the game, only refinements of already existing technology.
BUCCANEER: You think there is any skill in the game, or is it just luck?
SCOTT: Oh yeah, there’s skill involved. You have to know when to shake the machine and when not to. You have to be able to use the flippers efficiently. There’s luck, too.
BUCCANEER: To be a good pinball player, do you think it takes a lot of practice and time?
SCOTT: Yeah, sometimes you could just step up to a machine and beat it, but to beat it consistently you have to keep at it. You have to learn the machine.
BUCCANEER: When you play pinball, is the main objective to beat the machine and get the replay?
SCOTT: Sure is. That’s the only reason you put the money in.
BUCCANEER: What is it about pinball that makes you play it?
SCOTT: It’s just a lot of fun.
BUCCANEER: Ace, why do you like pinball?
ACE: It gives you something to do — to beat that fucking machine.
BUCCANEER: So, that's the main objective, to beat the machine?
ACE: Yeah, that and to have a good time. Beat the little ball around and get your frustrations out.
BUCCANEER: Do you think all machines are the same?
ACE: No, some of them are really bad. That's all they're making now — bad ones.
BUCCANEER: Which machines in Greenville do you consider the best?
ACE: There aren't any good ones in Greenville. I haven't run across any.
BUCCANEER: Do you get any kind of sexual thrill out of playing pinball?
ACE: Sexual thrill? Yeah, why not. I haven't really thought about it, but yeah.
CARLESTER CRUMPLER
Southern Conference Player of the Year

SONNY RANDLE
Southern Conference Coach of the Year
Meet Me Austin When The Sun Shines Millie

an absurd drama in one act

Characters:
Rudolph Alexander — Associate Dean of Student Affairs known affectionately as “Rudy”
John P. East — Professor of Political Science
Louise Collins — a junior, native North Carolinian and sorority member
Dynamo Dave Cybul — Connecticut-bred, veteran of three years in the academic wars, etc.
Narrator — your friend and humble servant, played by himself

Narrator:
Well, friends, what is your personal definition of a university?
And does dear ol’ ECU with unified walls fit this description?
Alexander:
In my opinion, a university is a center of learning free from political and other type restraints that you normally find associated with different governmental and non-governmental institutions of the day. It’s a place where people, both young and old, can come and explore all aspects of knowledge, can seek answers to questions that they have and engage in educational endeavors in an atmosphere of freedom.

Well, I think ECU has made fantastic strides over the past few years. I think great emphasis has been placed on constantly improving our faculty, improving the climate for academic pursuits here. I think a spirit of freedom exists on this campus. We have the facilities for serious-minded people to engage in academic endeavors to meet the ends they seek.

Collins:
A university is the complete and ultimate formal education experience, very simply.

East Carolina does not fit this definition very well. It is limited in the opportunity to achieve academic excellence and the opportunity to have a different social experience.

East:
I consider a university to be a community of scholars and teachers who are joined in their common desire to learn and grow and develop. I look upon a university as being composed of students who likewise share this commitment to scholarship and learning.

I think that East Carolina does fit within this definition. I think it has come a long way, but I think we would all agree that it has a long way to go. We should never be satisfied with the status quo in this definition. It is nothing that you can really hope to obtain here or attain there in this short life that we have. But it is, I think, an ideal that we can work for and should work for — this commitment to scholarship and teaching.

I believe that East Carolina will continue to grow and develop in the future and will become a center of learning.
Dynamo:
This is, what is my definition of a university, right? Well, I'd have to say that a university should be, first and foremost, an institute of learning. By this, I mean not solely books but cultural exchange. There should be experimentation with life styles and different modes of grappling with the problems of “What is life?” or something like that. It should be a time when you can try things out, when you can learn different things.
It should be a time when you are allowed to think, a time when you are allowed to reflect and be stimulated by new ideals. I think stimuli is the most important thing.
I don't believe ECU measures up very well in these things. As far as culturally stimulating, they seem to be trying very hard to keep the out-of-state students out of here, eliminating many different outlooks. The emphasis at ECU is obviously not on books or learning. I don't know too many places it is, but it sure as hell isn't like that here. Most of the people run home on weekends, so there is almost nothing for the weekend student to do except for the Friday night movie and an occasional Sunday concert. People seem more relaxed and more willing to get involved with you, than say for a big city. But, for the most part, everybody in Greenville is into their own trip.

Narrator:
Now can you tell me what you like most about ECU with its blue sky and Greenville with its red of neck?

East:
I think the thing I like best about the entire community, including East Carolina as well as Greenville, is the whole attitude of people in eastern North Carolina. I'm originally a native of Illinois and I find that eastern North Carolinians are good people, solid people. They accept people who move in from outside in a very gracious way. They make you feel at home.

Eastern North Carolina, whatever faults it may have and it has them as any area does, has the great virtues you find in a more traditional rural area where people are friendly, families are close and there are the ties that bind. Things haven't been torn asunder. This is not often the case in large urban centers where life is very impersonal, very mobile and very quick-changing. All of this then, I think, makes for a healthy setting for a family, for a home, for a city and also, for a university.
Collins:
The students make the town, so there's a feeling of belonging — when the entire business district of the town caters to the college community, and there's bound to be a more intimate relation than in a city where the university stops at its own gates.

Dynamo:
I think the most pleasing thing about Greenville and East Carolina is the fact that it is so small and the town is so small. This is initially pleasing because you can come from another part of the state or even another part of the country and sooner or later, you wind up knowing a good many people and you don't feel threatened by downtown Greenville. It doesn't intimidate you, and the same thing with the university. It seems as though everything is on a small town basis with everybody knowing everybody else, and you can't feel intimidated and initially that is pleasing.

But, in the long run, it is monotonous. The town is boring. After a short period of time, you have been everywhere in the downtown there is to go, you've seen everything there is to see and, after while, you realize that you've seen everything there is to see and you realize that you've met just about everybody that you are going to meet.

After the first year that I was here, I just had a feeling that I had just about done it all as far as Greenville was concerned. I didn't know what else there was to do because everything just starts to get repetitive and monotonous. It's a nice place to come and get away from things, but after awhile, you realize that you have to get closer to things, not further away from them.

Alexander:
I think Greenville is a delightful place to live. I think East Carolina is an exciting place to work. The friendly spirit, in both city and university, contributes a great degree to this feeling. The university provides each person who works here with a sense of contributing to helping bright young men and women become better prepared to serve the nation, the state, themselves and to be just good citizens and contributing members of society.

I think, in my own case, that it is a lot of fun to be associated with this endeavor. The students are friendly and pleasant to work with. Each year, you see a new group come through with various committees and organizations and you feel the satisfaction from seeing a group of individuals develop into working teams and accomplishing whatever goals their organization has. So, the business of working at an educational institution is exciting. Being able to work with students and the cooperative spirit that is seen on every hand from the administration, faculty and students just makes ECU a really enjoyable place to be.
Narrator:
What changes have you focalized on in your stretch at EZU, friends?

Dynamo:
I've noticed a few changes, though not very big ones. Some of them have been right in line with changes that have been happening all over the country. Some of them are a bit behind time, ones that should have been made a long time ago. The students, as a whole, seem to be moving away from the hippie thing. People seem much more concerned with their own affairs and their own immediate circle of friends. The activism is gone, especially political activism. This is something President Nixon's reelection shows. It's all over the country, people are just tired and fed up. It is kind of a frustration. People just want to get out of here. They are not concerned with burning political issues anymore.

Maybe that is one reason why the *Fountainhead* has degenerated the way it has. If it is any reflection of the burning issues in the student's minds, then it shows really sterile minds or minds concerned with trifles.

Things are just changing slowly here. The university is not getting any more liberal, it is still way behind times. It will always be behind times, most likely. This school will never be in the forefront of any change.

I think people are slipping back into the mentality of the sixties. They had their little flirtation with intellectualism and involvement, and now it's over. The whole move now seems to be to just enjoy yourself.

East:
East Carolina has grown considerably since I have been here. I came here in 1964 and East Carolina was then an institution of about 6500 students. I think there has been some important changes in addition to this increase in size.

I believe that there is a greater permissiveness on campus in terms of dress and in terms of appearance. I think there has been too much permissiveness in the area of scholarly discipline and application. For example, there is, in many cases, nearly a total permissive attitude as far as the question of class attendance goes. This question of permissiveness is one of the most striking things that I have seen.

I am not saying that this is confined to this university. I think we're simply a part of a whole national culture that has moved in a direction of permissiveness which I think has gone beyond the proper bounds of freedom and moved into a world of license and slovenliness.

On the other hand, I do feel that we now have more good students at East Carolina. We have more students that are serious and conscientious in the pursuit of scholarly things.

Alexander:
In the past 10 to 11 years, there have been significant changes that have oc-
occurred at East Carolina. I think that probably 10 or 11 years ago, the real emphasis was physical growth. I don't mean to say that we were not interested in improving our academic standards, but there was great emphasis on buildings and enlarging the student body.

I think the emphasis has shifted in the past few years to improving the academic area, raising our standards constantly, providing facilities particularly increased library holdings for the benefit of the students in the academic area.

I think there has also been a shifting away from being concerned with some things many might not have felt were important, such as some of the rules. There is a lessening of emphasis on different types of rules for students with placing of more responsibility and increased freedom of the student body.

Collins:
There has certainly been a change in the attitudes of the students. We are less oriented toward the status quo.
The few physical changes are not worth observing.

Narrator:
Well, now what do you think, friends, that ol' EZU and Greenville will be like in 20 odd years?

East:
Well, I think by the 1990's that East Carolina will be an institution, it would be my prediction, of somewhere in the vicinity of fifteen to twenty thousand students. I believe that it would have matured into what we commonly call a first-rate university, as we currently use those terms. I think with its increased size will come increased problems, but one of the great virtues will be increased excellence.

It will, by the 1990's have all the virtues as well as vices of a large state institution. I see its growth continuing, not only in size, but I think the real growth will be in terms of quality and in the terms of the expansion of various foundation programs that have already been established.

Alexander:
I would expect that in the next twenty or twenty-five years that East Carolina, along with the other major senior colleges and universities of this state, would become centers of research and graduate studies, at least not going below the junior level. I think our community colleges and technical institutes and some of the smaller senior colleges are going to probably wind up being the first stop along the educational trail for most of our students. And then, those of our students who are interested in pursuing their education toward a degree and a graduate degree will wind up at East Carolina or some of the other
senior level institutions and graduate schools.

I would think that surely a thriving medical school would be in operation and possibly some other professional schools that we do not have now. Possibly the need at that time would warrant establishing an engineering or other types of schools for a citizenry that demands a more highly trained technical person.

Collins:
In twenty years, ECU should not really be much larger, but it will probably be more demanding scholastically with a larger graduate school population.

Dynamo:
If I came back to this university twenty years from now, I would expect to find East Carolina University and Greenville still relatively in the same place they are now, but there would be developments.

The university would have developed. I'm sure that it would be alot uglier than it is now. I think the kind of buildings going up now are a good indication of the functional, sterile, mechanical values that this university stands for. I think I would see no grass, no trees, no flowers. I would see lots of concrete, lots of brick. I wouldn't see any out-of-state students because at this time, the tuition for them would have become so high, it would prohibit out-of-staters from coming here. Or else, the N.C. Legislature would pass some sort of law to keep them out.

I think there would be a new gym and a new football stadium, no doubt. I would still expect that many of the other departments would still be condemned to the same delapidated buildings they are in now, if they're still standing. The population would have grown considerably in twenty years, but G'ville would still be the same town, an out of the way place with backward mentality. Hopefully, there will still be something in the people that attend the university which will make them look at Greenville, look at the university and do exactly what they are doing now, which is either go downtown and get drunk or throw something into their body or head to put them to sleep, at least for a little while.
GRASSHOPPERS INVADE GREENVILLE
Nov. 22, 1970

Dear Alan,

It's exam time again, god damn it. I've been studying my ass off because I haven't done anything all quarter. I'm probably going to flunk Spanish unless I bust ass on the final. I guess I'll eat a hit of speed and pull an all-nighter.

Guess what? I got stoned on pot last week. Some guys down the hall had some so I tried it. It's really kind of nice. At least, it doesn't make you sick. I guess you'll think I'm a hippie now. Who knows, maybe I will be. Hell, it's better than being a pants-under-your-arm pits frat rat.

Something's got to give somewhere, I guess. Anyway, let me hear from you. It's been a long time since we've gotten together. Take it easy and tell everyone their hello.

Yours,

Ralph
Homecoming 1972

STEVIE WONDER'S GROUP

[Image of a person singing and a crowd]
Stevie Wonder
Homecoming
1972

Beachboys
An elderly widower passes near the football stadium on his way to the grocer's. It is cold, very cold and wet. The wind has pushed the weather factor down to -15°, and the old man has bundled himself as best he could with what little warm clothes he has.

He rounds the corner of the stadium and is startled by a crowd that has gathered to purchase tickets for today's game. He pauses for a moment but the wind hustles him on his way.

As he passes the group, he cannot see bodies or even faces; only breathing bundles stamping the ground like buffalo.

"They must be crazy," he thinks to himself. "What in the hell are they doing out in this weather?" He hurries on his way without thinking further about it.

By the time he starts back to his room the game has started. He hears the crowd roaring, but only faintly over the sound of the wind that has now picked up force and seems to be blowing through him.

As he nears the stadium the cheering sounds become clearer, and he again asks himself what it is that could possibly bring people out in this weather.

He thought, "I like the game OK, but I never thought much about going to see one. It's only men hitting each other."

He rounds the corner again where the wind is even stronger. He realizes the the only thing that is keeping him from freezing is the fact that he is moving.

"What are those folks in there doing to keep warm," he wonders. "Crazy people," he murmers to himself.

Just as he passes an entrance to the stadium, an ambulance zooms by in front of him. He can see that inside there is a football player on the cot, and the attendants are hovered over him giving him oxygen.

"My God," he thinks, "What happened to him? What's going on in there? They must be killing each other!"

He moves by the stadium and on down the street, thinking as he goes. He's trying to figure out why 80,000 people would sit in the cold to watch football players try to kill each other.

He wonders.
"I go to let out my emotions"

"I go to get drunk"

"I go because it's free" (right)

"It's the only chance I get to sing the Star Spangled Banner"

"I have to go, I'm a cheerleader"

"I go to watch the cheerleaders"

"My dad's in the Pirates Club, and he says I have to go"

"I go because the fraternity requires that we go"

"I go to raise Hell"

"I got stoned, and somebody talked me into it"

"I'm the coach, and I'm paid to go"

"I'm a player, and I'm paid to go"

"I'm the head of this University, and it looks good for me to be there"

"It's the thing to do"

"I go to hang around the boy's bathroom"

"I go so maybe I can catch one of those little footballs they throw out during the exciting plays"

"I go to watch 'em bust ass"

"I do not see the relationship of these highly industrialized affairs on Saturday afternoons to higher learning in America."

— Robert M. Hutchins

"Dancing is a contact sport; football is a hitting sport."

— Vince Lombardi
"Games played with the ball, and others of that nature, are too violent for the body and stamp no character on the mind."
— Thomas Jefferson

"Pro football is like nuclear warfare. There are no winners, only survivors."
— Frank Gifford

"What it was, was football."
— Andy Griffith

"I go to see how my tuition is spent."

"I go because that’s where my date takes me."

"I go to watch the drunks."

"I go to watch the drunks fight."

"I go to watch the coach get mad."

"I go to show off my clothes."

"I go to show off my date."

"I go to watch the band at halftime."

"I’m in the band and I have to go."

"I go to watch No. 71."

"I run a concession stand, and I make lots of money there."

"I go to get a good seat."

"I go for all the color and excitement."

"I think it’s because of the competition."

"They have great hotdogs."

"Because there are no good T.V. shows on Saturday."

"I go to see who doesn’t stand up and cheer for the Pirates."

"I don’t like to go to football games."

49
This Is Your Life

Dr. G. O. Lenzius
An American Tradition

(A television studio, filled with middle-class America, laughing and whooping, awaiting their favorite show)

"AND NOW, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IT'S TIME FOR TRUTH (BLAAAAH) OR CONSEQUENCES!

Farker:

AND HERE'S YOUR HOST, ROB FARKER."

Thank you, everyone and good evening. You know, I met a scraggly hippie on the way to the studio tonite and he came up to me and said, "Hey man, how about some coin? I really need a hit of something." So I said, "Okay," and beat the hell out of him with my Spiro Agnew Self-Protecting Tiretool.

(Laughter)

And now to less serious matters. Let's bring out our first contestants, and fine gentlemen they are. What is your name, sir?

Contestant:

My name is Dr. G. O. Lenkins.

Far

Lenkins: Not the G. O. Lenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina.

Farker: Yes sir, that's me.

Well, Dr. Lenkins, I believe we have someone backstage who would like to talk with you.

(A short, greying man walks from the wings, carrying a large, leather-bound volume.)

Man:

Dr. Lenkins, I am Ralph Edwards . . . and This Is Your Life.

(Wild applause from the audience. The curtains are drawn back, exposing a number of chairs gathered around a large circular table. Edwards leads the startled Lenkins to the table and seats him.)

Edwards:

Yes, Lenkins, you have been selected for This Is Your Life, an American tradition. We have gathered your friends and relatives from around the globe to honor a great American and educator. Thousands who have passed through the portals of East Carolina University have you to thank for making that institution the fine school that it is. How many other schools can boast of winning the Southern Conference football championship eighteen years in a row? Yes, you have compiled a fine record, and tonight, this nation honors you.

(Applause)

Well, Dr. Lenkins, let's get started down those golden lanes of memories. As you well remember, you were born in Chewfat, New Jersey on a cold, snowy November morning. And one of the people there to welcome you was someone you could never forget.

(A ghostly voice sounds over the studio speakers, that of an old and grizzled woman)

Voice:

I remember saying when I first held him, "God, this is the ugliest baby that I ever beheld."

(Lenkins looks around with tears in his eyes)
Edwards: Yes, G. O., it is your favorite nurse and nanny, now 112 years old. Amelia Mushhead. (The old lady wheels onto the stage and Lenkins rushes to embrace her.)

Edwards: Now, Miss Mushhead, tell us about this man as you remember him as a child.

Mushhead: I remember bouncing pudgy, little G. O. on my knees and teaching him to play patty-cake. He was a delightful and happy child, and it makes me proud to know that the milk of my breasts went to make a great American.

Edwards: Thank you, young lady. And now if you'll just park next to G. O., we'll continue.

You grew older and attended Chewfat Elementary School, where you left your name permanently engraved — into the tops of 84 desks. Quite an achievement, and here's someone who I'm sure you will remember, even though you haven't seen her in 30 years.

Voice: G. O. was always a good student and I just knew that he would be a success someday, the good Lord willing.

(Lenkins smiles and awaits)

Edwards: Here she is, Dr. Lenkins, all the way from Chewfat where she still teaches school, your seventh-grade teacher, Miss Fanny Entwhistle. (A straight, proud woman, her hair pulled severely back, marches to the table and shakes Dr. Lenkins' hand.)

You taught this man when he was 13-years old. You have already told us that he was a good student, but did he ever give you any trouble?

Entwhistle: Yes, sometimes little G. O. was a troublemaker. I remember one time when I had to heat his bottom with "Ol Betsey" — remember "Ol Betsey", G. O. — because he kept trying to sneek into the girls' bathroom. Always a curious person, he was.

Edwards: Thank you, Miss Entwhistle.

Really a shock to see some of these people again, eh, Dr. Lenkins?

Lenkins: It certainly is Ralph. You just don't know.

Edwards: Now here's someone that you were always very close to, and I'm sure you'll be happy to see, your father, Herbert Lenkins.

(Father and son embrace, tears flowing freely on both sides)

Father: Yes, Mr. Edwards, I have fond memories of my son and the good times we spend together. He turned out well. He was a good boy and smart. But he was also kind of a smart alick. Always smart mouthing his mother — rest her soul.

I almost cured him one day when he was about 10. I'll never forget it. We were pitching ball in the back yard and I missed one of his wild pitches. He never could throw — he always tossed like a girl. Anyway, he called me an old fart. So I burnt him a fast one and knocked out three of his teeth.

(Laughter)

Edwards: That's the kind of fathers we need in this country today, if I might say so. He turned out fine though, did he not, Mr. Lenkins?

Father: Yes, I think he's turned into a fine man from what I hear.

Edwards: Now let's move on. You went through high school without any great ado, Dr. Lenkins, and then moved into the swing of college life. Now a real surprise. Remember that first big fraternity dance at dear old Groove Phi Groove, and the young lady you escorted? Yes, G. O., here is that flashing old flame, Ruby Sweetlips.
Big Ruby came out strutting, wearing nothing but a button and a bow"

Lenkins: Jesus Christ, I don't believe it. This is a real stab from the past.
Sweetlips: Yes, G. O. honey, you were a wild one. I'll never forget the night you took me to the dance and ended up fighting over me.
Edwards: He fought over you?
Sweetlips: Yes sir, we were out back in G. O.'s car going to it, if you know what I mean, when a couple of drunks started tapping on the window

Edwards:

Bolthead: and yelling crude remarks. Well, G. O. got all bent out of shape and jumped out, swinging my brassiere like a wild man and . . .

Eh, thank you, Miss Sweetlips. Why don't you have a seat over there?
And then, Dr. Lenkins, the old college days were over. You had your degree, but Uncle Sam called and you answered. You chose the Marine Corps, and here is a man that I'm sure you could never forget, your old DI, Major Rock Bolthead.
(The Major marched out as the band plays the Marine Corps hymn)

Nice to be here Lenkins. Hell yes, Mr. Edwards, I remember the day that Lenkins came to boot camp. He was a pitiful sight with his head slick as a baby's ass.
And when I caught you Lenkins, crying in your bunk because you were
homesick — what a laugh. But you turned into a pretty good Marine. Damn if you haven’t gotten fat, though. I guess sitting on your ass in that chancellor’s office takes a lot of time.

Edwards:
Thank you, Major. Well, Dr. Lenkins, our time is running short, but we have one more person that we want to bring out to pay homage to you. This is a man that you have worked with for many years, Clifton Bore, vice-chancellor of ECU.

(Bore, resplendent in a pink seersucker suit, strolls onto the stage, kneeling to kiss Dr. Lenkins left foot . . .)

Bore:
Yes, G. O. is a man of strength and decisiveness. I remember back around ’68 and ’69 when the hippies started invading our quiet, little campus. As soon as that long-haired filth gathered, trouble started as it always does. They didn’t want a new student union. They didn’t want the smokestack converted into a bell tower. They didn’t want to become a successful university and have a winning A-1 athletic program. But G. O. didn’t take any guff off that scum, and he even turned the police loose on them a few times to show them he meant business. He coolly informed them if they didn’t like his school, they could get the hell out of Dodge. It’s been a true pleasure working with a man that doesn’t mollycoddle the dirty drones that continually attack our society, but seem to enjoy living off it.

Edwards:
Thank you, Mr. Bore. And now, Dr. Lenkins, we have one final honor. The Alumni Association has been busy for several months and would like to present you with this certificate of gratitude from former students of ECU. Let’s see, there are 23 names. Really touching, isn’t it?

And now, let’s dry those tears. Outside we have waiting two ’56 De Sotas and a green Mustang to transport this happy party to Darwin Waters for a celebration. There we’ll be joined by your lovely wife and family. And then we’ll all pull up a tire and talk some more about old times. So, Dr. G. O. Lenkins, This Is Your Life — and Good Night, America, wherever you are.
December 8, 1971

Dear Flash,

I'm really too blasted right now to be writing this, but what the hell. That's about all there is to do now - get stoned and go to class. It's really getting to be a drag.

It really seems like a long time since you dropped out. I still don't have a new roommate, which is fine with me. I'd probably get stuck with some asshole anyway.

The races are getting pretty bad down here again. There's supposed to be a big bust in the dorm this weekend, so I guess I'll take it easy. Those bastards.

Well, Julie says hello and wants to know when you're coming down again. We've got some really nice MDA right now. I'll save you some.

Take care. Long live the Revolution.

Peace,

Ralph
Thinking back over your years as president, then chancellor, would you term the job a rewarding one or simply a job?

It's been a very exciting experience because it has enabled me to be involved in all segments of our society. It has enabled me to shift gears quickly right in the middle of the day. I can go from the political world right to the business world into the religious and social worlds. I can see the development of young people, which is very interesting as far as I'm concerned.

I can see the freshman and watch him without his knowing he is being watched. I am able to see him grow and develop. Then, it is very rewarding, a few years later, to read in the paper about his promotion in the business or academic world.

It has also been interesting to be part of the development of this state as far as higher education is concerned. I have also been able to become involved on the national scene as I am a member of the National Commission of Accrediting which allows me to look into every profession. The law profession, the engineering world, the medical world are all associated with our commission. This allows me a viewpoint I've never had before.

I've also had the opportunity to do a great deal of travelling while in these positions. This year, for example, I have travelled more than 25,000 miles. I have been to Europe twice and have visited 15 of our states. This allows me to see what is happening, what is developing, what people are talking about, and what they are worrying about.

This leads us to some of the things that I've found we must do and that people want us to do. For example, I believe that we must become involved very deeply in the correctional sciences. People are worried about security. Our big cities are not safe at night. Who then should solve this problem? The people turn to the universities and say, "You are the sociologists, you are the psychologists. You are the people who have the time and facilities to study and experiment."
I've also recognized the fact that we are going to have to get into the business of second careers. More and more of our people are retiring from their first jobs when they are in their early fifties. Government and industry are only requiring 30 years of service now. And, also, the medical profession is succeeding in defeating the killers, the degenerative diseases. Cancer and heart disease will be conquered soon. We've already conquered typhoid, diphtheria, and many others.

Therefore, most of us are going to live to be 80 if we are not killed in accidents. We are going to have many years to devote to a second life. We are going to stop working at 50 or 55. Yet we will live to 80 or 85. What will we do and where will people turn for the answer? Again, to the universities.

So, in this position, I have a chance to direct some of this new programming. I have the chance to compare what we are doing with other institutions which I am able to visit. I have already visited 20 universities this year. All of this makes for a very exciting, fulfilling type of job.

I'm really a student, and probably will always be a student. It is, I think, a happy way to exist.

Have you ever thought that maybe this job and the other positions you have held at the university level were not really what you wished to be involved in, that there was something else you would rather be doing?

No, I don't think so. Some people say it is not the fun it used to be, but neither is living the fun it used to be. We are a dynamic people, and I believe one must adopt a philosophy of living.

This is a changing world, a different world and, in most cases, a better world. I think the mobility is fantastic. Young people are travelling more than ever before. They are, I think the expression is, "a breath of fresh air."

We are enjoying a shocking time, but it is enjoyable because it is new. I think we are a little more honest with each other. I don't care for it when some of my generation say, "Well, in my day, we never did this or that." But, you know darn well they did, and so did their grandfathers. It's probably more open now, and that makes the difference.

When the long hair came in, we were very shocked. Then, we began to look at history and saw Pasteur and Jesus and Moses and Robert E. Lee and General Grant and said, "What difference does it make?" It was the style and the preference of a person. Then when the hard hats began to sport long hair, it came into its own.

I believe the generation gap is closing, not getting wider. I think that folks are beginning to realize that there is a little bit of knowledge left in the older
generation. The older generation is beginning to experience the younger generation at a new level, rather than being shocked. I've seen some old men at 18 and some gay blades at 80, so I've learned that all have something to offer, no matter their age. I am able to see this in my position.

I've realized that we should be experts in what we know how to do best here at ECU — that is, education. I've learned that people expect us to address ourselves to their problems. I didn't realize this quite so much until I became chancellor. I've had the opportunity to go to many different communities to speak and invariably, someone will say, "Well, we have this type of problem and I don't see why you people at the university don't do something about it."

We try to make this sort of thing into a two-way street of communication. I feel that I have the perfect right to go to their town and say, "Look, I saw this problem here, and you folks aren't doing anything about it. We've got the expertise over at the university to help you. How about if some of our people come in to help you?" They shouldn't be offended by this. Local pride should be swallowed, and common sense ought to be used. I guess this is all in saying that I've enjoyed this position and would not trade my experiences.

Is there anything which stands out in your mind or some special event which makes you feel that your career has been an especially rewarding one?

I have this feeling almost every commencement time because I know by being aware of the background of some our students that when you see this certain young man or woman out on the field, he is the first in his family's history to graduate from college. You can't help but say that this is not the end, hopefully. You can rest assured that this person's children will go to college. A person is going to say, "Well, if Johnny can make it, Henry certainly can." You can see these families come out; and they are very, very proud. And this makes me very happy and proud also.

Another rewarding thing has to do with the fact that in North Carolina, historically, we would plow under much of our talent because of the low per-capita income. Many of our people were tenant-farming or working in low pay industry so that their children could not even dream of a college education. Often, the valedictorian and salutatorian from a high school would not be going on to college. I know this because I make many commencement speeches. I used to ask the principal what was going to happen to these top students. As late as ten years ago, the answer would be "nothing." Why? "Well," he would say, "their folks don't have much." This was another way of saying they were poor.

Now we recognize this problem on our level, and public schools have rec-
As this university has grown over the years you have served here, what major changes have you observed, both in the general atmosphere and the students?

Unfortunately, ECU has become much more impersonal. I remember the time when I knew almost every child of the faculty. Now, I daresay I don’t know even a few. In general, I know very few of the people here anymore. We have become large, and we have become impersonal. This is one of the penalties you must pay when growing larger, though I wish we were back to the other way.

Another change comes in the area from which our student body is drawn. More and more people from the Piedmont area of the state have chosen to come here. Now, they didn’t have to because there are 40 or 50 other places they could have gone. In spite of the adverse publicity we have received occasionally in the state’s newspapers, the youngsters have chosen this institution and elected to stay here.

This, I believe, is a compliment to our faculty because students would not remain if they did not like what they saw in the classrooms. This is important.

Students seem to go in cycles. Right now our student body couldn’t be nicer in terms of relationships. We can talk with them. There was period two years ago when the students, I think, were antiuniversity. Not only here because this seemed to be a national phenomenon. But I’ve now watched a great change take place.

I think this change started at Kent State when some of the radicals discovered that violence is not the answer. Negotiation is the answer, argument is the answer, dialogue is the answer. We now see this dialogue in our student paper, in our student government. Violence is not the answer. If you don’t like the structure, then one must use the democratic means to change it. We are seeing this happen, and it is good for our university.
GOD DAMN

Religion, religion, who wants religion? Everybody's got it and everybody can get it. If you don't get it — ah well — go straight to Hell, do not pass Go, do not collect two hundred dollars. At least that's what Rev. Chester A. Phillips always tells me as the dawn breaks and Big WOOW keeps on trucking. Surely you remember "Coffee With The Pastor?"

Anyway, don't worry because The Way can still save you, whether you want to be saved or not. They used to grab me on the street and say, "Hey man, you wanna get high?" And I'd say, "Sure." Then they'd touch my arm and whisper, "Have you tried God?" And I'd sigh "God damn" under my breath.

Then there are the nights when Big Billy Graham fills the tube with his nappy head and preaches and rants of hell fire and damnation. Unless you are saved that very night: and, by the way, keep those nickles and dimes pouring in good people, because . . .

Then the choir, in all its silken glory, sings softly and tenderly as thousands make a public spectacle of their faith. I'd rather watch the lions versus the Christians than people cowering before a god. So I turn off my TV and think, "Holy Shit."

But that's religion, religion, who's got religion — the name of the game. If you don't have it, you can always get it — sometimes at a special beginning of eternity clearance sale.

Religion, religion; boy, I love it. I couldn't get along without my religion. Sometimes I feel really sorry for people who don't have any.

Some people try to put all religion down, and I know why. They're trying to convince themselves that they don't need any. They reinforce each other by laughing at religious statements, and this makes them feel safe.

I think there's a God. I pray to Him a lot, and this gives me security. Many people are like this. They think there's a God who listens to prayers and answers them, and this is alright. Even if there is no God, think of the security that religion gives people. There's enough false security going around these days, so it won't matter.

I've thought about it a lot. A God like this is the best answer I can find for some of the "whys" that exist, so I might as well believe in Him.

Now, I'll agree that religion today is too much of a business for some people to prescribe to. But the old-fashioned ideals are still there for those of us who can see through all the crap. We can still trust in the simple facts of faith and good living, and we can call this our religion.

Church is OK, but you don't really need it. It's a good idea, though, because it gives the sincere ones a chance to exchange ideas about their beliefs. But there are just too many fakers in church these days to suit me; too many "Easter Sunday Bests" who think that one hour a week in church gives them a free ride to Heaven and a license to put you down. Who needs that.

Naw, I have to have this religion of mine; I really don't think I could get along without it. As much as people put it down, I have to say that religion is good. Look what it did for Jesus.

GOD KNOWS
REVIVAL

DATES
THIS WEEK
7:30 PM

GET
RIGHT WITH
GOD

76
Jesus wept
John 11:35
Jan. 19, 1973

Dear Mom and Dad,

Hope you are all well at home. I'm doing fine, I guess. School is about the same as usual.

I guess you'll be happy to hear that Julie and I have broken up. After the way you treated us at home that weekend, it's no wonder. She's really a nice person, despite what you think.

I also wish that you'd realize that I'm a 21-year-old college senior and not a little boy. I'm old enough to dress like I want and do anything I want to. I almost hate coming home now because of the continual hassle you give me.

But I hope you're all OK, and happy birthday Mom. I'm sorry I didn't get you a present. Write soon. Tell Cathy hello for me.

Love,

Ralph
As I look around
For my possibilities.
I was so hard to please.
I look around
Leaves are brown,
And the skies
Are a hazy
Shade of Winter.

Paul Simon
Art Garfunkle
A Lady Behind The Legend

A Talk with Dr. Rachel Kilpatrick

What has been your personal philosophy of teaching over the years?

I suppose it has been to arouse the students' interest in learning and scholarship. I would like to help them learn more about the world and relate academic subjects to everyday life.

I try to show them the parallelism between events that occurred in the Middle Ages, since I'm particularly interested in Chaucer and the fourteenth century. I also try to show them that the situations people met then were very similar to those we are meeting today. Customs were different, clothes were different, and language sounded different. But the basic problems are the same, and I think the students are always a bit surprised.

Do you think that this parallelism helps the student realize that modern man is still seeking solutions to the same centuries old problems?

Yes, we're still meeting the same problems and people have not changed. People are the same and their reactions to situations and other people are the same, regardless of the social and cultural situation. I think that is the value of an education. It is not the knowledge of specific detail; it's the overall approach to life. The more education one has, the more he should be able to face up to the situations.

Looking back over your sixteen years at this university, what changes seem most vivid?
Well, the college has changed from a rather small, provincial school to a larger university with a far wider outlook. It has changed for the better, I believe, except that we do miss the close contacts we used to have with the student body and faculty. Today, the departments are so large, the entire university is so large that we cannot begin to know people.

In the old days, we did know people on a personal basis. We were closer to everyone connected with the university. I think that is probably the greatest change from a personal point of view. However, academically, I think we've come a long way and our student body is certainly challenging.

Reflecting back, can you observe any change in the students' outlook toward the academic side of the university?

Attitudes have changed considerably, I believe, in general, students are much keener and this is refreshing. We have always had good students and still have. But now that we have raised our entrance requirements, we are gaining students whose interests are broader. In fact, they often spread themselves too thin. They are eager and a joy to teach. But one cannot be in a rut in teaching. These students require a new approach; they will not simply follow facts. The entire approach to teaching has changed.

Is this new student placing more emphasis on the academic area or is he viewing the university more as a total experience?

Well, most of them get off campus as fast as they can. They come on campus only during the day. They used to live in the dormitories, eat in the cafeteria, and stay on the campus. They did not live in housing in the suburbs. This has changed.

Now the students have wider interests. I think that it is the exceptional student who generally is completely limited to academic matters. It seems that students today are interested in outside activities, particularly social ones.

You have spoken before of the formality which seems to be leaving the classroom. I take it you are not in favor of this?

I still think that if a young person comes to college to learn, he should realize that his instructors do have information to give. I think that the instructor should be in charge of the class. I feel, however, that the students' opinions about the material in class are important. A good teacher needs to consider student opinions.

I do believe, however, that essentially the student is here to learn from the teacher and to learn facts. In English, students frequently feel that any field of English is completely subjective. A student feels that he likes a piece of literature instead of considering the literature objectively and finding out the reasons particular selections are great or not great.

He can still like it or not subjectively, but he can still recognize the greatness of it whether or not the composition appeals to the individual. I think students need to learn that literary evaluation is not all a matter of personal emotion. I think they should read pieces that do not appeal to them. I know that I teach many compositions, many so-called masterpieces, which do not appeal to me. However, I like them, I can teach them, and I hope understand them. But they are not the things that I read at home for entertainment, when I will read selections which appeal to me. But that doesn't mean that I don't appreciate the ones that I am not particularly fond of, because I do.
Are there any instances which stick in your mind that have helped make these past years of teaching worthwhile?

Yes, there was a young man who, as an undergraduate, did special work with me. He is now doing outstanding work at the Wake Forest Law School. I feel that working with such a student was worthwhile. Then, currently on campus, are two freshmen who have made a special point to come see me and tell me that their high school English teachers were former students of mine. They had asked these freshmen to carry their greetings to me when they came to East Carolina.

I'm certain you are aware that, over the university, you have gained the reputation as, let us say, a "rough" professor. Is this reputation justified?

That image is a good example of the way campus legends start. I think students do not say that I am unfair. They simply say that I have standards. They also say that they cannot bluff me because they know I will call their bluff. The good students don't mind. In fact, they come and ask for the courses I am teaching. The poor students, who are trying to get by without doing any work, shy off.

But that whole legend started, I think, when the college had the Junior English Test. Someone had to manage this test which was given every quarter to about 1200 students. A student had to take the Junior English Test to prove his ability to compose a paragraph which would be acceptable to an employer. The test was instituted because, at the time, we were having a great many people who had been away from school in the Armed Forces during World War II. These students were rusty in composition and needed help.

The papers were read by two readers, an English professor and a professor from another department, and were graded pass, fail, or between. The paper might be strong in content and weak in what we call "mechanics." It might be strong in mechanics, but lacking in content. When the student really wanted to improve, we had a special remedial English class that helped the student come up to a satisfactory standard set by the university.

Well, as I said, we were giving these tests every quarter to anywhere between 1000 and 1200 students; and someone had to be in charge. I was appointed to take over the operation. If a student wanted to see his paper and find out why it was not satisfactory, he came to me because I had the files. If he wanted to avoid the remedial course, he would come to me and, frequently, I would allow the student to write another paper. Perhaps he had had an "off day." However, often when a paper was graded "between," I did the third reading myself. I didn't read all of those tests, but somehow the legend grew that I read all those papers every quarter and was personally responsible for putting a student in remedial English. This rumor was not true; but it is the main reason the legend grew.

The fact that, for a number of years, I was in charge of this program is the origin of this legend. It's amazing how it has grown. But this is typical of college campuses. The myth grows and grows.

What do you see in your own future, now that you are retiring from ECU?

I am retiring to Florida where I can fish twelve months of the year. I am going to South Florida, on the Gulf Coast, where I can fish and boat. I may hopefully, travel a bit. I feel that I might just as well retire to a climate that I enjoy.
I hope that perhaps I can do some teaching as I don't want to get away from teaching entirely. I'm not going to an "over sixty" community but to a place where there are teenage centers and youth groups because I enjoy working with young people. I don't want to be cut off.

I'm taking my books with me; hopefully, I can do some of the reading and writing I have been wanting to do.

Would you recommend the teaching profession to someone interested?

Yes, I would! I have found my teaching career to be rewarding and very enjoyable. I would recommend it to anyone not interested in making large sums of money and willing to accept the duties and responsibilities.

Dr. Rachel Kilpatrick received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University. She completed her masters study at Radcliffe College and received her doctorate from Brown. She is a specialist in Old and Middle English and is also an outstanding linguist.

Dr. Kilpatrick retired from the faculty of ECU in the spring of 1973 after 16 years of service.
FREE AT LAST?

The first modern blow for women's liberation came when Norma Helmer slammed the heavy door at the end of Henrik Ibsen's 1879 drama, A Doll's House. Here was a woman, having discovered that she had been living with a total stranger, freeing herself from the irons of marriage and motherhood.

To the Victorian audiences viewing this drama, there was no basis for a woman asserting her will and leaving her husband and family. As the last echoes of the slamming door hung in the air and the curtain slowly closed, the theatre reverberated with murmurs of disbelief and anger.

Ibsen had made a very unpopular statement. As he wrote in his notes for this play: "A woman cannot be herself in the society of the present day, which is an exclusively masculine society, with laws framed by men and with a judicial system that judges feminine conduct from a masculine point of view." And still this struggle goes on, nearly a hundred years later.

Ibsen felt that men and women should not merely attempt to live together. He felt that a man and a woman should, ideally, go through life as absolute equals. Each should be free to develop — in his own way — into a complete human entity.

As Nietzsche wrote: "What is freedom? To have the will to be responsible for one's self."
"Being liberated means, simply, that I am free."

"I know one thing — separate bathrooms is not what it's all about."

"Being liberated means I can go to bed with anyone I want to. Nobody has to play that game anymore."

"I'm convinced that being a woman is a wonderful thing and I'll never cease to be a woman. But I will not be oppressed by anyone or anything."
Dick was pulling Jane across the yard in her shiny little red wagon. It was a cool, sunny day with very blue skies. Spot chased a bird around the yard.

"Jane," said Dick, "let's go under the porch."

"Why," asked Jane. "It's very nice out here in the sun."

"But if we go under the porch, I'll show you my thing, if you show me yours," said Dick.

"Oh no," answered Jane, with a sly smile on her face. "My mother said that's not nice."

"Dick," said Jane, "I am a girl and you are a boy. But my mother says men and women are not really different."

"Not different?" asked Dick. "That's not what my big brother says.

"Yes," said Jane. "She says that a woman can do anything a man does. She says they can do any job a man can and shouldn't be put up on a paddle stool — whatever that is."

"I know what that is," chuckled clever Dick. "But I'm not telling."

"Anyway," Jane said, "My mother says women are free and are not just for making babies and kissing. They can take control if they want to."

"Really?" questioned Dick.

"Yes," said Jane, crawling under the porch. "So, if you'll show me yours, I'll show you mine."

"You first," Dick said.

"Oh no," laughed Jane. "It doesn't work like that anymore."
word
in
the
maze.
But
with
you...
I
shall
be
able
to
change
my
mood.
I
can
read
and
write.
I
shall
be
able
to
love.
And Speaking Of Women . . .
Whether motivated by the Women's Lib Movement or not, the Lady Pirates surely outdid all their jocked cohorts this year; making it all the way to the national playoffs before losing a game.

This defense-minded crew claimed the State and AIAW Region Two Championships in route to one of ECU's best athletic efforts ever. These ladies could not claim equality with their counterparts from Minges, as they played a brand of ball that far surpassed any effort produced by the lackadaisical .500 Pirates.

Hitting nearly 60 points per game, the Lady Bucs were led by sophomore Sheilah Cotten and Freshman Susan James. Sheilah averaged 19 a game, and hit a season-high 31 against USC in the Regional Championship game. Susan was the second leading scorer, and was a tough defender and rebounder.

But it was more a team effort that led to the successful year; and such mainstays as Jean Mobley, Peggy Taylor, Becky Atwood, and Lorraine Rollins figured greatly in the 19-2 season, as did the entire team.

We offer our congratulations to Coach Bolton and the Lady Pirates for making another point for Women's Lib.
Nitty Gritty
Dirt Band
Earl Scruggs
Revue
Buddy Rich Orchestra
Scene: The office of the Athletic Director (AD) at the Old School, a 10,000-student southern university. The office is quite well-furnished, with a gold rug and a purple drapes. On the shelves are books boasting such titles as: The Single Wing: 100 Ways to Run It; Instant Replay; How to Coach; and How To Get Your Players to Call You Dad, by John Wooden. The AD, dressed in a gold coat and purple tie, is seated behind his empty desk smoking his pie and gazing at his “Coach of the Year” award just to his right on the wall. His concentration in interrupted by a loud rap on the door.

AD: (reaching into his desk for papers, which he scatters over his desk) Just a minute!
Voice: It’s only me, Business Manager (BM). You can relax. (enter a husky man with glasses, similarly attired)
AD: (chuckling) You startled me, BM. What’s up?
BM: (propping himself on AD’s desk) Oh, you know, the usual. Everybody wants money. Why don’t they learn?
AD: (nodding) That again, huh? Who is it this time?
BM: Oh, everybody really.
AD: Uh huh. Well, we know how to handle them, so don’t worry about it.
   (another knock at the door)
AD: (shuffling papers) Come in. (enter a well-built, athletic-type male. He has shoulder-length hair and a beard, and is wearing a sweat suit) What can I do for you?
Male: Sir, my name is Curtis Crew, and I’ve been selected by my teammates to approach your office in request of a little money for a boat house. You see, we have nowhere to house our shells, and they suffer great damages from having to sit in the open. We may lose one because of weather damages.
AD: (glancing over at BM, who gives a little nod) I see. Well, son, we’d like to help you out, but you know we don’t have any money for that sort of thing.
Curtis: Well sir, you see, we thought that since we had been requesting a boat house for four years, that ours might be at the top of the priority list by now.
AD: Nope I’m sorry. We operate over here under a strict budget, and there’s no room for any new projects. Sorry.
Curtis: Well sir, thank you for your time; I know you’re busy. All we ask is that you keep us in mind.
AD: Right-O. By the way, I hear you beat the Big School last Saturday. Is that right?
Curtis: Yes sir.
AD: Very good. Keep it up. It always looks good for the Old School to beat the Big School. Run along, now, and tell Crew Coach I said hello. (Curtis leaves)
BM: (arms folded now, he grins a little) Nice going, AD. I swear, if Crew Coach keeps sending those kids over here, I'm going to get mad. He's the one with the beard, isn't he? Is there any way he can be replaced?
AD: Not right now. I'm talking with a young man from Bob Jones University who is interested in Crew. We might be able to get him next year.

(pause)
AD: By the way, did you get off that order for the ball-girls' outfits? If you haven't done it yet, how about changing the order to two suits for each — a gold one and a purple one. How does that sound?
BM: Hey, that sounds terrific! Great idea! Those ball-girls are a knockout, huh?
AD: I'll say! Do you think we are paying them enough?
BM: I don't know. I'll ask them the next time I see them.

(another knock at the door)
AD: Come in. (enter a normal-looking young man with a glove on his right hand and a ball in his left) What can I do for you?
Normal: Yes sir. My name is Henry Handball, and I've come representing the old School Independent Handball team. We're unbeaten, you know; 15 straight.
AD: That's wonderful, but what do you need?
Henry: We need some money so we can go the National Handball Tournament and bring back the trophy for Old School. We figure it wouldn’t take much; just a little for gas and food and maybe a place to stay for a few nights.
AD: Hmmm. Handball, huh? No, I don’t think so. We don’t have any money for that sort of thing.
Henry: But sir, it wouldn’t take that much. Don’t you have some sort of emergency fund?
AD: Yes, but we have to use that for other things. No, I’m sorry, we just can’t do it.
Henry: I guess we’ll just have to get out and raise it ourselves. (he starts to leave)
AD: If you get enough to go, let me know how you do. If you win it, how about bringing by the trophy. Maybe we can get a picture made; you know, me presenting it to you and we can shake hands.
Henry: Right! Hold your breath! (he exits in a rush)
BM: What will they think of next? Don’t they know all our money goes for important things around here?
AD: Yeah. Oh, by the way, what do you think of switching the color scheme in my office? How would gold drapes and a purple rug look?
BM: Far out! My office could use a little touch-up too. I’ll get maintenance on it first thing tomorrow.
(Another knock)
AD: Yes? (enter a husky, muscular-looking fellow with hugh arms. He is wearing a yellow wind-breaker with “Champs” written on it)
Fellow: (in a deep voice, he stammers a little) I’m Larry Linebacker. Coach sent me over; said you could maybe, you know, help me out.
AD: What’s the problem, bud?
Larry: I’m failing History 50, and coach said that if I don’t pass, I can’t play.
AD: I see. What’s your teacher’s name?
Larry: I don’t remember, but he’s a strange man. He made me stand up in class the first day and made everybody clap for me when he found out I was a football player.
AD: Oh, him. Well, don’t you worry about it. Do you have a paper to do in there?
Larry: Yep.
AD: Don’t worry about that either. Come back in two weeks and you can pick it up.
Larry: Geez, thanks. So long, I gotta go practice.
AD: Right. Work hard. (Larry stumbles out)
BM: Nice kid.
AD: Yeah. Remind me to call up old Doc Odd tomorrow; see if I can’t get him to give Larry a B. ... think he’ll take a season ticket for it this time?
BM: Sure he will.
AD: And what was that kid’s name from Chocowinity who writes papers for us? How about giving him a call tonight ... say about $20?
BM: Sure thing.

(another knock at the door)
AD: Come in. (enter Wrestling Coach) Hello Wrestling Coach. How’s it going?
WC: Pretty good, I guess. I was wondering if you’d thought any more about my request for a couple of scholarships for wrestling?
AD: Yes, and I’m afraid I’ll have to turn you down.
WC: But AD, I’m confident that with a few scholarships, we could win the national championships and put Old School on the map.
AD: (expression changes to firm) We don’t need a championship in wrestling to be on the map. We were on the map with the single-wing; and now we’ve got basketball. Why, do you realize we played four big name teams this past season? What more do you want? (Wrestling Coach has already turned and is walking towards the door, shaking his head. He leaves)
BM: Who does he think he is? Is he kidding? Why, just last week I saw Old School mentioned twice in Sports Illustrated. Put us on the map!?
AD: Hey, BM, I’m tried of working today. Look, it’s already 10 a.m. What say we take a ride over to Raleigh and get some lunch?
BM: Good idea, Ad. Whose car do you want to take?
AD: I tell you what; we’ll take a State car. That way we can use our Old School Athletic Department credit cards. How does that sound?
BM: Swell. Let’s go! First one to the car gets to drive! (they run out the door and exit. The sounds of the Old School fight song swell in the background as the curtain comes down hiding the whole mess) THE END.
Drugs, Drugs, Drugs
A bong will blow you away quicker than a joint.

Heroin causes diarrhea and constipation.

Munchies is a social disease.

LSD (Lysergic acid diethlamide) will cause your babies to be born naked.

If you smoke dope in the ladies bathroom of a department store, you have a 62.4% better chance of overdosing.

Peyote will make you believe that you are a brave Indian chief canoeing down a raging river in the spring.
There is documented evidence to show that a pair of husky locusts with tatoos and under the influence of amphetamines would have no trouble rolling a drunken seagull at Myrtle Beach.

Drinking 3 bottles of Pagan Pink Ripple per weekend will prevent you from being consumed by the infamous mind parasites.

Barbiturate abusers are often involved in traffic accidents because their eyeballs tend to bounce together.

If you drink 5 ounces of Romilar, you will undoubtedly be visited by a pink kangeroo with three buck teeth and halitosis.

Marihuana is also known as smoke, straw, Texas tea, jive, pod, matah, splim, Acapulco Gold, Bhang, boo, bush, butter flower, Ganja, weed, grass, pot, muggles, tea, has hemp, grillo, loco weed, herb, giggles, smoke, love weed and hay.
Viet Nam:
A Tribute To Existence
I like to deliver lectures and cover the past, but I always try to make the past applicable to the present. I try to draw the students out and get them involved with this distinction. But I find that so many of the young folks say, "History — aaaaah. That's past, that's dead. Forget it." But it isn't.

This is the roots and where we are now is the fruits. You don't have one without the other. It's all tied together and I take this approach to it. I also do not believe that history is repetitious. I try to get this across to my students by taking a period of history and showing them what it was that the leaders said, thought, and did; economic, social and political. Then we see that it is not really repetitious. Things may be very much alike, but never identical.

Then I get the students involved, get at them. I take the group and try to tear it apart. I want to get them to come out individually as much as possible. I want to try and make them know that they are individuals and, since nothing is
repetitious, they aren’t either. They should, therefore, learn what their talents are and how to utilize them. He should develop them and any institution of higher learning should make this possible. It should prepare them in their chosen areas and somewhat in all areas. I try to work this in all the time: the group and the individual, the past and present. By discussion and by lecture, giving and taking and tying it all in. And I make it relevant.

I find that a lot of young men and women just can’t see the connection of history today, and what it has to do with tomorrow. Well, it has everything to do with it. To me, history is very much like a skyscraper. The penthouse — today — is not worth a tinker’s hoot, cannot survive unless you have the foundation. It’s just not stable without an understanding of from whence man came. And this is history.
Our founding fathers were very smart when they created our government and our way of life. They were brilliant enough to realize perfection lies beyond the reach of man. These were typical Renaissance men at this Constitutional convention. When they drew up their final form of government, it was an attempt by them to establish institutions that would make life more perfect, for man to use to make life more perfect. Not perfect. Perfection lies beyond the reach of man, but it is within his capacity to become more perfect.
First Major Outdoor Concert
The Hostage
How has blues shaped and influenced contemporary music?

Blues to me is like a mother tree, as many branches have come from it, like jazz and much of the so-called contemporary music. Take jazz. The average guy that you find now that is a good jazz musician can also play good blues. But the average guy that didn’t start out from the roots, as we say, his tries at blues will sound a little bit mechanical, regardless of how well he can play or how well he knows his instrument. Anybody that knows anything about music can design or play a piano. Anybody can do it. It’s just like turning on your radio or getting your dog to turn it on.

But, to actually put feeling into it, to actually feel it, that takes a little bit more. So, I think that the guys that came up in church, that had a chance to be associated with the many, many things that make a guy feel the blues are the ones who have the feeling for it.
When B. B. King talks about the blues, what does he mean?

A feeling, a feeling that has been living in me and many other people — my family, my father and his family and many others for many years. I talk about my life and the lives of other people who came up the same as I did. I talk about the world and its problems — that’s the blues.

What kind of feeling does it give you to play before an audience?

I can’t really define it for you. It’s a great feeling to know that just one person really digs you. I can tell when a person is not just joshing you when he says, ‘I really dug your performance.’ They don’t want anything except to let you know that they really like you and, well, I look at them and I think I understand. I know what they’re saying and I want to say, ‘Hey, that’s enough, I believe you.’
April 20, 1972

Dear Son,

Why didn't you come home for Easter? We wanted to see you and your family for you but I guess your family doesn't mean anything to you anymore.

Joe, nice and the kids were gone down from Pennsylvania. They all wanted to see you but I guess you can't care. I don't know what to think when your own family doesn't mean anything anymore.

You are missing yourself

There are calls from Yale. They will be such a treat. You will be such a nice looking fellow if you get off that hair. And not you to just walk the same.
Joe Applegate
1973 Recipient of the Buccaneer’s Mark Spitz BEAUTIFUL ATHLETE AWARD
May 25, 1973

To whom it may concern:

I am at long last a college graduate. I sit here now clutching this ridiculous piece of paper and realizing how absurd and wretched my life has become.

I can see nothing in the hazy future and the past only hurts. I am sick of this world of hate and war and silly people. Therefore, I am resolved to do away with myself.

My love to all who have cared at all about me; my friends, my family; to the world, a wish for a new day.

Do not mourn me for I do not deserve it. Live your lives and try to be happy. My happiness shall be Death.

Ralph J. Ames
Acknowledgements:

Fritz Hafner and Western Publishing Company
Mrs. Joyce Owens
Mrs. Dorothy Stewart
The entire staff, but especially Brenda, Ike and Gary
Mr. Joe Crilley, Don Trausneck, Carroll Punte, Fred Foushee,
Steve Sharpe, and Gary Joyner for contributing photographs.
Part 2 represents the nuts and bolts of the university community and is included as a contrast to Part 1 which represents what is happening on campus, and where it is happening.
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Major Attractions
Major Attractions
Lecture Series

Hugh Sidney — Sept. 26, 1972

Gordon F. Gray — March 12, 1973

Jack Anderson
Oct. 2, 1972
Performing Arts

SEASON 9
1972

Fiddler on the Roof
Once Upon a Mattress
ido, i do
1776
The Fantasticks

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Fiddler on the Roof
by Joseph Stein, Jerry Bock, and Sheldon Harnick
October 18, 19, 20, 21

Day in the Death of Joe Egg
by Peter Nichols
May 9, 10, 11, 12

Galileo
by Bertolt Brecht
December 6, 7, 8, 9

La Bohème
by Giacomo Puccini
January 30, February 1, 3

The Hostage
by Brendan Behan
March 28, 29, 30, 31
Broadway Comes to ECU

'THE BEST THRILLER I HAVE EVER SEEN.' —Clive Barnes,
New York Times

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A Special Added Attraction by the Artists Series Committee

McGINNIS AUDITORIUM

Monday, March 12

MATINEE: 2:00 p.m.
Students - $1.00
Faculty & Staff - $2.00

EVENING PERFORMANCE: 8:15 p.m.
Students - $1.00
Faculty & Staff - $2.50
ECU 30–VMI 3 . . . Sloppy start — three fumbles in first quarter, but Keydets cannot cash in . . . defense saves fumbilitis, led by Tkach, Post, and Kepley gives up 21 yards rushing . . . Summerell throws for 3 TDs, 2 to Dameron . . . frosch McLester boots 4 PATs . . . ECU 16–Southern Illinois 0 . . . Defense covers for lack of offense, holds Salukies to –7 yards rushing, 44 total . . . McLester kicks 3 FGs in first half . . . Greg Troupe is Southern Conference Player of the Week . . . “Wild Dogs” are born — lead the nation in total and rushing defense . . . first shutout in 2 years for Bucs . . . Strayhorn rushes for 101 yards . . . Randle: “We are for real” . . . ECU 35–Appalachian 7 . . . Mountain eers lead briefly before Pirate barrage opens . . . QB Summerell shines, hits 9 of 12 passes for 141 yards, is named SC Offensive Player of the Week and NC Athlete of the Week (GDN) . . . tosses 3 TD passes and runs for another . . . Crumpler runs for 121 yards . . . defense still leads nation, led by Hibbs, Post, Stoughten, Tkach and SC Player of the Week Rusty Markland . . . crowd says “We’re No. 1” . . . ECU 21–Richmond 0 . . . Billed as SC championship game . . . defense, led by Tkach, Post, Kepley, Strawderman, Hibbs, and Myrick holds to 29 yards rushing . . . in the mud behind outstanding blocking, SC Offensive Player of the Week Crumpler picks up 132 yards . . . Summerell hits 9 of 15 for 111 yards . . . Randle: “Our youngsters have grown” . . . ECU 27–The Citadel 21 . . . ABC TV Game of the Week . . . Pirates rout in first half, Bulldogs rout in second . . . Wild Dog secondary dies, burnt for 3 TDs . . . still leads nation in total defense . . . many players sick in week before game . . . crowd yells “Go Clock Go” as The Citadel comes close . . . Crumpler runs for 131 yards . . . Randle: “We won, but that’s about all” . . . N.C. State 38–ECU 16 . . . “NC Super Bowl” . . . traffic jam outside stadium not as bad as the one in front of ECU’s goal . . . bubble pops before 40,000 fans . . . Wolfpack rocks Dogs for 393 yards . . . Randle: “A lot of people were not ready to play tonight; not in State’s league” . . . ECU 27–Furman 21 . . . Paladins’ Homecoming . . . Bucs score with 32 seconds left to win after falling behind 14–0 early . . . reborn Wild Dogs hold for 11 yards rushing, led by Tkach, Stoughten, and SC Player of the Week Danny Kepley . . . Summerell hits 12 of 30 for 201 yards and 2 TDs . . . Crumpler runs for 152 yards and 2 TDs . . . Howe picks up 88 . . . ECU 33–Chattanooga 7 . . . Homecoming . . . defense and offence combine for all-out effort . . . Chattanooga without top QB . . . defense led by Kepley and Post . . . offense led by Summerell — 11 of 20 for 152 yards, Crumpler — 130 yards and 2 TDs . . . Strayhorn — 113 yards and a TD, and Dameron with 6 catches . . . Randle: “A fine tune-up for our championship game with Wm. & Mary” . . . ECU 21–William and Mary 15 . . . SC championship game . . . both undefeated in conference . . . Bucs jump off to 14–0 lead and Wild Dogs hold off Indian comeback . . . Crumpler scores 3 TDs and runs for 124 yards . . . Summerell hits 10 of 20 for 172 yards . . . win a dream come true for Pirates . . . Randle: “I would appreciate it if we got credit for having one helluva football team” . . . ECU 24–Dayton 22 . . . Dayton QB burns secondary for 284 yards . . . ECU hold off strong comeback to win . . . smallest home crowd of season . . . Crumpler runs for 169 yards and 2 TDs . . . defense led by Kepley, Godette and Post . . . Randle: “I expected the letdown; and all the talk of a bowl bid had its effect too” . . . Pirates wait for a phone call . . . and wait . . . $$$ . . . and wait . . . North Carolina 42–ECU 19 . . . Bucs keep it close early with 7–7 tie . . . this and everything else washed away in cold, driving rain as Tar Heels overwhelm . . . Crumpler scores twice and runs for 135 yards . . . Strayhorn goes 51 for a score . . . Randle: We were outmanned and out-everythinged, but not out-spirited” . . . Crumpler, Summerell, Eure, Troupe, Maryland, and Kepley make 1st Team All Conference . . . Pirates finish 9–2 and sit home Christmas.
Sports

WRESTLING
13-0 1-000
Conference Champions

107½ Pembroke 87
107½ Winston Salem St. 24
48 UNC 0
55 Connecticut 0
37 West Chester 7
29 Old Dominion 8
39 N.C. State 3
28 Wm. & Mary 9
37 Appalachian St. 5
54 Norfolk State 0
54 Geo. Washington 0
49 UNC Wilmington 0
48 Old Dominion 0

Thanksgiving Open Champs
Mt. Wrestling Fed. Champs
N.C. Collegiate Tour Champs

GYMNASTICS
5-0 1-000

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
19-2 905
State and AIAW Region II Champs

58 Campbell 43
70 N.C. State 51
55 High Point 50
43 UNC 39
64 A. Christian 38
74 Chowan 31
58 W. Carolina 49
69 UNC-G 55
64 Old Dominion 37
52 High Point 45
63 Campbell 47
69 Old Dominion 37
54 Elon 51
47 W. Carolina 40
60 High Point 44
56 Madison 45
60 Tennessee Tech 58
73 South Carolina 65
51 W. Washington 55
60 Indiana State 49
46 Kansas State 47
FOOTBALL
9-2  .818
Conference Champions

30  VMI  3
16  Southern Ill.  0
35  Appalachian  7
21  Richmond  0
27  The Citadel  21
16  N.C. State  38
27  Furman  21
33  Chattanooga  7
21  Wm. & Mary  15
24  Dayton  22
19  UNC  42

TRACK
12-3  .800

Indoor
61  Georgetown  47
61  Delaware  40
61  Drexel  37
61  Mt. St. Mary  18
N.C. State
UNC

Outdoor
97  Virginia  57
95  Delaware  41
79  Cornell  66
76  N.C. State  53
76  Furman  52
66  Pembroke  79
32  Navy  118
J.V. BASKETBALL
11-3 .786

63 UNC 64
74 Mount Olive 72
62 Louisburg 47
74 Chowan 67
61 Duke 66
100 Frederick Mil. 60
59 Louisburg 63
85 UNC-Charlotte 74
79 Lenoir College 63
78 ECU Grads 56
104 Davidson 90
101 Col. of Albermarle 70
94 N.C. State 69
83 Old Dominion 79

CLUB FOOTBALL
7-2 .778
Conference Champions

32 UNC 7
26 Duke 12
9 State 0
38 Duke 0
20 C. Piedmont 0
28 Chowan 54
6 UNC 9
Won Davidson (forfeit) 0
34 UNC

SWIMMING
10-3 .769
Conference Champions

100 Richmond 13
83 Marshall 25
82 Connecticut 31
43 UNC 69
96 Florida A&M 7
90 S. Florida 23
43 N.C. State 70
72 Virginia 41
93 Appalachian 20
85 VMI 28
100 Old Dominion 11
72 Catholic 41
36 Maryland 77
LACROSSE
5-6 455
14 Raleigh Club 9
3 Dartmouth 21
6 UNC 20
Duke
12 Gilford 1
Roanoke
Morgan State
8 N.C. State 4
24 VMI 7
17 Va. Tech 3
4 Wm. & Mary 15

TENNIS
7-11 .389
0 Ohio U 9
3 Wm. & Mary 6
3 N.C. State 9
1 Appalachian 8
1 N.C. State 9
1 The Citadel 5
8 VMI 1
0 Davidson 9
5 Wesleyan 4
1 At. Christian 8
1 Richmond 8
7 UNC W 2
9 UNC W 0
0 At. Christian 9
6 Pembroke 3
7 Campbell 2
0 Old Dominion 9
6 Pembroke 3

FOOTBALL
4-8 .333
2 UNC 5
3 The Citadel 1
2 UNC-W 3
3 VMI 1
1 N.C. State 2
1 Methodist 0
0 Appalachian 3
0 Duke 4
3 MacMurray 5
0 Wm. & Mary 3
1 St. Andrews 2
3 Wesleyan 2
Student Administration — Media
This was a year of change for the ECU Student Union, change in the entire setup and organization of the body. For the first time, all programming responsibility was transferred to the Union from the Student Government. Previously, the SGA had allocated a certain amount of money to the Union for contracting entertainment, but this year $3.50 of each student's activity fee every quarter went into a fund from which the Union drew resources for its various programs. This procedure automatically granted every student membership in the Union, whereas last year membership had to be applied for individually. The Union programs included low key entertainment such as films, a coffee house, concerts on the mall, and various types of recreation besides internationally known concert groups and speakers.
Student Union administrative structure was also altered. A Board of Directors selected the Union President and established Union policies. This Board consisted of six students, one faculty member, and one administrator. The President in turn selected the committee chairmen, who then appointed their own members. Each committee's job was to decide what programs to sponsor within its given budget. Gary Massie, this year's President, thought the new setup much more suited to student interests than the previous one for a number of reasons. A certain amount of money was guaranteed for programming, the Board was composed mainly of students, and not a great deal of bureaucracy was involved.

This current setup was followed on at least half of the nation's campuses. In switching over, East Carolina took another small step towards what is known as modernization.
ECU Artist Series Plans For Concerts

The Artist Series Committee brought great artists such as the Cleveland Orchestra, Frula, Beverly Wolff, and the First MOOG Quartet to the ECU campus. In March the committee also brought "Sleuth" a Broadway hit, to the university. These performances provided cultural entertainment for the university and the surrounding community at a minimum cost. The committee's main problem was motivating more students to attend performances. A budget of $34,000 allowed students to be admitted free but required the faculty and public to buy tickets.

Wayne Powell, Chairman

Artist Series Committee: Dale Tucker, Wayne Powell, Linda Wagner, Keith Wright, Sheryl Newton, Bill Stanley (Not Pictured) David Faber, Brian Hoxie.
Coffee House Offers Folk And Blues

Coffee House Committee: Patricia Reutemann, Beth Olsen, Lewis Gidley, Debbie Godfrey, Bobbi Hayes (Not Pictured) Gil Gardner, Nancy Cogan, Bill Womble.

The cancellation of an act because a group came down with hepatitis caused a flurry of activity for the Coffee House Committee; a new act was rescheduled within twelve hours.

"The Canticle" provided folk and blues entertainment such as Alex Bre-van and Raun McKinnon in a coffee house atmosphere. The committee oversaw the talent auditions, housing of the different acts, and the overall production of each act. A budget of $2400 was used in securing talent and new backdrops.

Problems arose because the group was committed to scheduling acts on predetermined dates rather than when the most desirable talent was available. This policy often prevented acts from appearing at all and made instant rescheduling a near impossibility.
Concerts On Mall Feature Bluegrass

Free concerts specializing in talented but not yet widely acclaimed groups were sponsored by the Special Concerts Committee. "Mom's Apple Pie," "Mason Proffit," "White Witch," Earl Scruggs, and a summer bluegrass festival headlined the list of concerts. The problem of booking new groups before they became very well known and expensive was the committee's main challenge, but rain for concerts on the mall and groups arriving late were also problems. Committee members worked both during the regular year and during summer sessions to provide entertainment for the student body. The groups selected touched the areas of rock, bluegrass, and country to produce a wide variety for a diverse audience.
Rape, drugs, and the space program were some of the topics of the '72-73 Lecture Series. Speakers included Frederic Storaska, Allen Cohen, Gordon Gray, and Betty Freidon. Travel Adventure films such as "The Sea People," "Lumberjack in Alaska," and "Exploring African Wonderlands" were also the responsibility of the Lecture Series Committee. Committee members booked the films and speakers with the help of a $12,500 budget and introduced speakers to the audiences. Like other committees booking performances, the group had problems finding speakers who were available at ECU's preset dates. Cancellations were also problems but were not frequent ones.

Bogart, Hitchcock Star In Festivals


Besides selecting the films shown, the committee held a student-faculty film contest and put together one or more film festivals per quarter. Choosing a wide range of films that suited the student body and also fit within the $8200 budget was the biggest part of the committee's work.

The films were free for ECU students who took advantage of them; but those students also took advantage of the committee by littering the floor during the flicks.
Spring Quarter Sees First Concert In Ficklen

Problems such as no local airport to bring in top groups and a sound manager mistakenly going to Greenville, South Carolina, did not daunt the Popular Entertainment Committee. It brought in the J. Giles Band, Goose Creek Symphony, Loggins and Messina, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. For a touch of nostalgia, Homecoming featured the Beach Boys and Stevie Wonder. An outside concert in Ficklen Stadium in the spring was a first for ECU. Most groups performed in Minges Coliseum.

Since the concerts were open to the public, the actual payment of groups was not subsidized by the student fees, but by ticket monies. This policy made it possible for nationally known groups to appear in Eastern North Carolina, whereas they would not otherwise.
Groups Promote Cheers And Socials

Cheerleaders, bonfires, and pep rallies came under the jurisdiction of the Spirit Committee. Unfortunately, the odds were against them due to the lack of student spirit at athletic functions. Cheerleaders often cheered by themselves, and envied schools with tremendous response.

Despite the lack of support, the committee selected and trained cheerleaders. A $1,200 budget allowed the cheerleaders to travel to several games and paid for other spirit booster programs.

The Social Committee worked constantly to provide the student body with refreshments, parties, and open houses. Their $2,000 budget also provided for receptions, the Host and Hostess program, and the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony.
Watermelon feasts with "all the watermelon you can eat," the Spring Awards Banquet, and all homecoming activities but the football game were the responsibilities of the Special Events Committee. The $3,300 budget fed over 4,000 watermelons hungry students during the summer and paid for the homecoming court's roses, the bike races, buffet breakfast, and judging of the dormitory, fraternity, and sorority decorations.

Informing ECU students, faculty, and the general public of Student Union activities was the Publicity Committee's job. The publication of the monthly calendar, "The Entertainer," and constant attention to the official outdoor bulletin boards were few of the activities.

The Recreation Committee sponsored the weekly bridge tournaments, besides the intercollegiate chess, table tennis, bowling and billiards tournaments. Awards were presented to the individual champs at the Spring Banquet.
SGA Officers Create Decisive Atmosphere

In past years, the Student Government Association has been little regarded by students, who were either unaware or uninterested (or both) in the goings-on of the Executive Branch. About the only time any sort of mass interest manifested itself was at election time, when a few hundred decided to get out and vote, usually for someone about whom they knew little or nothing.

Well, none of that changed this year. But the Executive Council of the SGA did work on some very interesting projects. For one, they compiled a thorough and very detailed housing list, giving information concerning the available houses and apartments in Greenville, which they received from landlords who responded to a detailed questionnaire mailed out by the SGA. Another noteworthy and commendable effort was the one to have all student activity fees reclassified as student funds from their present status as state funds. This effort stems from the numerous hassles that arose when the SGA tried to use the money for such purposes as the hiring of a student lawyer.
The 1972-73 administration witnessed the inauguration of a 7-day-a-week visitation policy in the men’s dorms, and the relaxation (finally) of female curfew hours. The Voter Registration project, which had been the pet program of President Rob Luisana, resulted in over 2,000 absentee ballots being notarized in the SGA. (Ironically enough, Luisana never did get his own absentee ballot to vote.) Luisana also served on the President’s Advisory Committee on Athletics, which succeeded in appropriating much more money this year for minor sports.

On the state level, the Executive Council initiated the first organizational meeting of the Student Body Presidents of North Carolina, which was held here last summer. The group has been working on drawing up a student Bill of Rights, which, if passed, will mean a tremendous step forward for the emancipation of students.

Finally, the most incredible and astonishing accomplishment of all: this was the first time in three years that your SGA has not been in THE RED.
Abeyance was the key feature of the 1972–73 session of the Student Government Legislature.

The year was marked by a definite lack of conflict in the assembly, and by some of the shortest meetings in years. Last year the weekly sessions were known to drag on repeatedly until seven or eight o'clock in the evening, but this year saw 20 and 30-minute meetings nearly every week.

Last year also saw some hot and vehement debates over big and small issues, but few good debaters appeared in the legislature this year, at least not among the few who took the trouble to speak on something. Too often bills passed without much discussion at all, much less any debate.
Legislature Revises Rules and Policies

The majority of what important legislation there was originated in the Executive Council of the SGA. One positive point about this year's legislature was more efficient leadership than in the 1971-72 session. Still, there were many members who seemed to know next to nothing about parliamentary procedure.

Some business of significance with which the legislature dealt included the question of expanding the transit system, revisions in the Publications Board by-laws, appropriation of funds for the Student Advocate, and the setting up of an abortion loan fund.
No drastic council reorganizations or resignations confronted the Elections Committee for mid-year turmoil. The ECU political year was rather peaceful. The Committee tried all election violations, manned the polls, and generally coordinated all SGA election activities. Counting ballots signified the climax of the elections and the committee's duties.
Pub Board Upset Involves Chairman

Charges from the Fountainhead editor brought a turnover in the Publications Board membership and a trial of chairman Kathy Holloman for holding unofficial meetings and failing to notify all members of the meetings. Holloman was temporarily relieved of the chairmanship but was found not guilty.

The Board membership was found to be illegally chosen, and construction of a new one ensued. The upheaval in the Board brought a feeling of insecurity to the publications staffs as they worked at full force with their source of money in turmoil. The Publications Board distributed money from the SGA for budgets for the Buccaneer, Fountainhead, and Rebel, for which it was responsible.
University Board Chairman Rick Marksbury consults Attorney General Tommy Durham.

University Board: (Top) Barry Jones, Jane Key, Jackie Hawkins, Unidentified (Bottom) Chris Williams, Rick Marksbury, Bob McKeel.

Students Try Peers In Higher Courts

Personal violence, drunkenness, violation of visitation, and theft were the main cases for the ECU system of higher courts. The University Board was responsible for most of those, while the Honor Council took care of cases involved with Honor Code violations such as stealing. The trial of the Publications Board chairman was conducted by the Review Board fall quarter. The Review Board was the highest of the courts and tried appellate cases from the lower courts. The Publications Board case was referred to the Review Board by SGA Attorney General Tommy Durham who refers cases to all the boards and aids in selection of the judiciary members.
SGA Employees Aid Organizations

While the SGA officers are the thinkers of the student government, Jeannie Sumerlin, the executive secretary, was the doer. Jeannie served as a filtering point for all SGA activities and information. She made appointments for the SGA officers, distributed activity cards, directed students confused about SGA functions, and did the usual assortment of office work.

Harried schedules were typical of days before deadlines as Joe Brannon, SGA photographer worked to complete picture assignments. He directed a group of student photographers on the Buccaneer staff but did the greatest portion of the work himself. Joe also provided pictures for the Fountainhead, Rebel, and many ECU organizations.
WRC, MRC Provide Dorm Activities

"Nantucket Sleighride" was the entertainment at the Christmas dance, one of the several socials jointly sponsored by the MRC and WRC.

Services of the Men's Residence Council covered all phases of university life. Study halls with tutoring services, night classes, and recreation facilities were available for members of the MRC. The MRC controlled all violations in the men's dormitories except those concerning marijuana. A $9,000 budget from resident fees and pinball machines financed recreation and equipment repair work. Campus police cars gained two blue lights from the MRC funds in the fall.

A later freshman curfew and self limiting hours for upper classmen gave the Women's Residence Council a footing for several innovations.

Students were allowed to paint their rooms under certain restrictions, and individual dormitories provided newsletters to inform residents of dormitory activities. Dormitory independence was stressed to provide programs that would meet the coeds needs, such as book buying references. The WRC also provided for two scholarships and a temporary loan fund for coeds needing assistance.
Buccaneer Creates
New Image For ’73

Breaking with accepted tradition, the Buccaneer staff worked to create a yearbook that would portray ECU in a form characteristic of campus changes. Rather than strive for a fourth straight All-American rating, the staff worked to give the Buccaneer a new face that would evoke student response. The two volume format was an innovation that worked to that end. Yet a $10,000 cut in budget caused a 120 page reduction in the book.
Deadlines, copy, and picture scheduling presented the usual headaches associated with a yearbook production, but another worry was added with the fall turmoil of the Publications Board. Staff salaries were withheld and the annual trip to the Collegiate Press Association in New York was nearly canceled. The cut in money required the resubmission of the budget after the editors rehearsed plans.
A couple of years ago, the *Fountainhead* was the focal point of interest on campus because of the controversy it was raising. At that time, the quality of the newspaper was at its peak, circulation reached a maximum, and students waited eagerly for the next issue to be put on the stands.

Since that time, the quality of the *Fountainhead* has gradually declined, with only occasional and temporary resurgences. Unfortunately, that path was not diverged from this year either. No invigorating issues were pursued, no exciting innovations were developed, and the paper was usually not very large in size.

Much of this was undoubtedly due to the difficulty encountered in digging up personnel, since few staffers had any journalistic background, and to the general lack of student interest in the paper and in campus issues.

Phil Williams, Fall and Winter Editor

Mick Godwin, Business Manager; Don Trausneck, Sports Editor; Bo Perkins, News Editor; Bruce Partish, Features Editor; Tim Wehner, Managing Editor.
The winter resignation of editor Philip Williams only added to further loosen the weakened structure. Still, as the only campus newspaper, and the main organ of information for the students, the Fountainhead served to keep the people abreast of the main goings-on in Greenville, and to provide for them an open outlet for their grievances.

A special pre-registration issue was of tremendous aid to students struggling through the tri-annual ordeal, and a facsimile Techo Echo issue with 40-year old stories offered a touch of originality. At this writing, the new editor had not yet been elected by the Publications Board. But therein may lie the hope for the new — or resurrected — life for the Fountainhead.
Morpheus: The mythological Greek god of dreams, of transformed states of human consciousness.

Transformation was a key word in this year's Rebel, for editor Philip Arrington felt that it should be a key part of the magazine. Art is a constantly changing medium, and the magazine should be continuously experimenting.

The magazine's function was not solely literary, nor was it political. It was in the interpretation of a reality that the secret of the magazine lies. A quote from Nietzsche in the fall Rebel put the idea well: "... it is precisely facts that do not exist, only interpretations ..."
Entertainment And Service Mark WECU

Pockets of progress can be found hidden away on the ECU campus, if you just look in the right places. One good place to start is the WECU radio station, where a new "progressive" format is the latest topic of innovation.

The excellent equipment setup which the station has acquired freed it this year to spend most of its time in program experimentation. The music was converted to easy listening, more varied album cuts, and the traditional speedy super-jock sound was replaced by a slower, more intelligent and more informative rap.

The switchover proved to be somewhat of problem for the deejays, who were trained and experienced in the faster-paced monitoring. The training that students who are interested in broadcasting do receive is excellent, and WECU has pumped out many of the local TV and radio announcers.

Numerous arguments have been voiced over the superiority of radio's potential to that of television, and perhaps the argument was won, at least semantically, by radio veteran Stan Freberg, when he said, "Sure, TV can expand your mind — up to 21 inches."
Greeks
Campus Greek System Survives Another Year

Pi Kappa Phi dates enjoy the annual Commode Bowl Day festivities.

Mosier's Farm provides an outdoor setting for Greek Week concert.
ΦΚΤ's take revenge on sororities during Women Hater's Week

Kappa Delta's entertain with an original skit during Formal Rush.

Beverly Crews is crowned APO White Ball Queen.
Phi Tau's And Chi Omega's Take Top Honors As ΔΞΔ All-sing Brings Back "Those Were The Days"

ΦΤ's recreate childhood memories.

Lambda Chi Alpha's take a trip back to the 1950's and rock and roll.

The Alpha Phi's await their turn to present a musical skit on "Those Were the Days of Radio".
Lambda's offer a nostalgic look at bobby sox and pleated skirts.

Phi Kappa Tau's belt out "Oldies but goodies" on their way to a first place victory in the fraternity division.
Pride provides an incentive for accomplishing household chores.

Panhellenic Council sponsors a successful Pre-Rush Convocation in the Fall.

Open War prevails as ΦKT's take on all women during Women Hater's Week.
Variety Characterizes Greek Activities

Delta Sigma Phi's show brotherly teamwork and effort as they compete in ΛΧΑ-ΑΦ Field Day.

The winning cyclist screeches home in ΛΧΑ-ΑΦ Field Day.

Greek Week gives all Greeks a chance to have fun together.
Alpha Delta Pi

OFFICERS
Deborah Bullock .......... President
Karen Columbo .......... Vice President
Dianna Whitaker .......... Pledge Vice President
Kathy Tierney .......... Treasurer

Allyson Andrews
Cathy Arthur
Anne Barker
Nancy Bashford
Brenda Branch
Linda Branch
Dewey Bryant
Barbara Chandler
Pam Coley
Ann Cottros
Beverly Crews
Tish Daniel
Janie Davenport
Linda Dawson
Brenda Eagles
Jean Forrest
Jan Heidenreich
Beverly Hester
Cyndra Holland
Susie Macon
Faye Maness
Mary Kemp Mebane
Connie Minges
Frances Overton
Annelle Piner
Sharon Pritchard
Sidney Query
Sandy Sanker
Nancy Saunders
Sharon Smith
Vickie Swenson
Susan Temple
Beth Todd
Beth Tuttle
Teresa Tuttle

"1-2-1-2-1-2-1-2-1-2-1-2-"
Alpha Omicron Pi

OFFICERS
Debbie Hensley .............. President
Debbie Strickland .... Vice President
Deborah Davidson ........ Treasurer
Debbie Dellenger ...... Corresponding Secretary
Sara Van Aredel . Recording Secretary
Karen Moore .......... Rush Chairman

Marty Boyan
Nancy Brame
Joanne Dobson
Lanette Getsinger
Jean Gray
Jo Ann Harley
Faye Hightower
Sandy Johnson
Leslie Jones
Kathy Nanley
Marsha Murphey
Kathy Penyon
Pam Regenhardt
Debbie Rogers
Cindy Sayer
Angie Sexton
Dyane Simpson
Carol Wedel
Betty White
Kate Wooten
Martha Wright
Pat Yow

Male supporters motivate and add interest to the AOe's game.
Alpha Phi

OFFICERS
Brenda Sanders ............... President
Brenda Sowell .......... First Vice President
Marty Crowder .......... Second Vice President
Johanna Reich .......... Third Vice President
Marilyn Stewart ........ Treasurer
Linda Gardner ........ Secretary

Becky Ackert
Paula Allison
Deb Andrews
Dianne Aycock
Carmen Barber
Sheryl Bayer
Sharyn Bennett
Bonnie Braswell
Jane Bunch
Barbara Carter
Marshall Coker
Karen Colquitt
Jane Davison
Karen Ellsworth
Sally Freeman
Karla Fuller
Susi Gist
Kathy Guthier
Patty Hile
Carolyn Holcomb
Kaki King

Nelle Lee
JoVan Lockwood
Donna Lynch
Lynne Mitchell
Susan Mooney
Lynn Neese
Sandy Penfield
Betty Powers
Pam Radford
Jan Roberts
Karen Romer
Susan Rouse
Rosalyn Stroud
Allison Sturmer
Chris Tharrington
Angela Tripp
Jenny Warren
Gail Williams
Rebecca Winston
Penni Wood
Marsha Wray

Alpha Phi's sing along at homecoming bonfire.
Alpha Xi Delta

OFFICERS
Debbie Ainsworth .... President
Patty Wyatt ....... Vice President
Joyce Murdock ... Recording Secretary
Joan Marmorato ... Corresponding Secretary
Tona Price ......... Rush Chairman

Ginger Avery
Donna Armstrong
Gayle Baker
Ann Blackwelder
Denise Brewer
Cam Brown
Janice Burroughs
Anna Carson
Lucy Coward
Teva Crowley
Mahala Dees
Cindy Dollar
Judy Eargle
Susan Embleton
Stephanie Foltz
Dianne Gerrior
Sandy Gerrior
Kathy Greene

Mary Alice Holt
Tricia Huff
Vickie Justus
Anne Keillor
Beth McCullen
Nancy Milliken
Mary Osborne
Donna Overby
Sharon Overby
Mary Ellen Penn
Becca Robinson
Buzz Safrit
Jo Suther
Claudia Taylor
Trisha Troutman
Merv Vaughn
Kay Wiman
Cindy Kornegay

ΔΞΔ's cheer their softball team to victory.
Chi Omega

OFFICERS

Sandy Fields ................. President
Kathy Roe ................. Vice President
Jackie McGee .............. Treasurer
Kathy Taylor ............... Recording Secretary
Nancy Morgan .............. Pledge Trainer

Kathryn Andrews
Rebecca Ashby
Joan Bass
Cathy Callihan
Kim Campbell
Kathy Carter
Mamie Cicerone
Vicki Cutts
Nancy Demeter
Debra Dodd
Tama Flaherty
Kay Fye
Diana Goettman
Linda Griffin
Laura Bruce Hadley
Susan Harris
Katrina Howell
Kim Kuzmuk
Sandy Langley
Missy Manley
Michele Marine
Chris Mills

Linda Neilsen
Elizabeth Nelson
Kathy Noyes
Jane Nussman
Kathy Owens
Debbie Patterson
Mighty Peer
Pam Powell
Jean Ramey
Sharon Renfrow
Cathy Robinson
Debbie Roe
Jane Shetterly
Margaret Skinner
Betsy Suggs
Lou Anne Taylor
Susan Thornton
Vickie Vaughan
MiMi Whiteside
Joanne Wilfert
Gladys Wylie

XIs rejoice after a successful rush that reaped 19 pledges.
Delta Zeta

OFFICERS

Becky Engleman ............ President
Cammie Springs ........ Executive Secretary
Janet Marks ............... Treasurer
Sherron Patterson ....... Pledge Trainer
Carla Patrick ............ Rush Chairman

Cathy Adams
Annette Armstrong
Teresa Bailey
Mary Elizabeth Black
Cindy Barker
Paige Barnes
Suzy Berry
Nancy Brizzie
Denise Bobbitt
Becky Bucky
Sue Cooke
Paula Culbreth
Kathy Daniels
Ginger Davis
Rose Dupin
Susan Fitzgerald
Barbara Foster
Dally Glossen
Emily Harding
Betsy Hill

Nan Jensen
Debbie Johnson
Janice Johnstone
Cathy Kolb
Debbie Lanier
Lyla Latif
Gaye Mabe
Toni Mattox
Gayle McCracken
Cathy McLamb
Linda McMichael
Cathy Mitchell
Carol Natelson
Debra Phelps
Kathy Rambo
Sheri Robinson
Lynn Totty
Cindy Turner
Linda Willard

\(\Delta Z\)'s 'Mom' participates in everything; even \(\Delta X A\) field day.
Kappa Delta

OFFICERS
Nancy Cogan ................ President
Sandy Buckley ............... Vice President
Martie Pendleton .......... Secretary
Johnna Studebaker .......... Treasurer

Kyle Annulli
Connie Bowen
Janet Brooks
Elizabeth Calwell
Vickie Causby
Robin Cauthrone
Renea Compton
Susan Craig
Ginny Crum
Karen Custer
Debbie Davis
Dilly Dills
Debbie Evans
Charlene Ferguson
Debbie Friddle
Ginna Ghent
Denise Hall
Beth Higgins
Janet Howell
Debbie Hutchins
Rita Kitchins
Nancy Light

KΔ smiles welcome the rushees at the Panhellenic Spring Picnic.

Janet Lockes
Dianne Lucas
Bit Lundy
Mary Loughran
Susan Morgan
Debbie Marshall
Jayne Mothershead
Patti Myers
Patrice Myers
Marcy Meurs
Kathy Newnam
Sue Norem
Gail Nixon
Robin Pomeroy
Chris Riley
Donna Riggs
Marcia Studebaker
Lynn Straughn
Donna Suggs
Rita Townes
Ann Watkins
Elizabeth Stocks
Sigma Sigma Sigma

OFFICERS
Brenda Rothschild .......... President
Lesa Bell ........ First Vice President
Tommy Robertson ........ Second Vice President
Kathy Taylor ........ Secretary
Karen Greiner .......... Treasurer

Cindy Ange
Roxanne Arlin
Ginny Bass
Robbie Bass
Monica Benebeck
Anne Bond
Harriet Brinn
Jean Cain
Ginger Carlisle
Jennifer Carr
Carol Cox
Beverly Croom
Cynthia Eardahl
Sue Farmer
Sharon Fisher
Judy Gallagher
Pat Harrison

Cindy Hefner
Inglis Holcomb
Kathy Hollowell
Robyn James
Margaret A. Jernigan
Susie Johnson
Mary Lou Kelley
Jayne Key
Tana Nobels
Allison Plaster
Susan Quinn
Joanne Ragazzo
Lynn Rodd
Joan Singleton
Liz Tart
Susan Thomas
Terri Watcher

Sigma Sigma Sigma’s sing for their new pledges on the Mall.
Gamma Sigma Sigma

OFFICERS
Cecelia Gelder ................. President
Kathy Sampson .... First Vice President
Betty Nixon .... Second Vice President
Beanie Hembree .... Corresponding Secretary
Marilyn Barfield .... Recording Secretary
Linda Kuczynski .......... Treasurer

Sarah Bordeaux
Ann Carrow
Julia Derrough
Gilda Engiman
Emma Lou Hannan
Joan Harrison
Susan Hufford
Kathy Jones
Angela Langdon

Patricia McMahan
Leslie Parsons
Mary Ellen Pearce
Susan Peterson
Pamela Plant
Angela Rich
Lindsay Sale
Susan Urshel
Rhonda Walker

Gamma Sigma Sigma takes time out for inter-sorority football.
Those Interested In Delta

Renee Andrews
Ivore Anthony
Joyce Burkhart
Maryanne Cameron
Ruzalla Clark
Sherry Cobb
Veronica Coburn
Linda Crawford
Janice Jacques
Rachel Jones

Harriette McCullers
Kathy McLeod
Naomi Newton
Roslyn Patterson
Edna Roundtree
Terry Thomas
Veronica Ward
Shirley Washington
Gionia Williams
Loretta Williams

Interested girls work toward a charter from Delta Sigma Theta.
Alpha Phi Alpha

OFFICERS

Jimmy Lewis .......................... President
Dehon Moore .......................... Vice-President
Thomas Patterson ..................... Secretary
Jose Ramos ............................ Treasurer

Gregory Carter
Jerry Congleton
Norman Felton
Dave Franklin
Ken Hammond

James Lindsey
Joe Lindsey
Charlie Lovelace
James Mitchell
Kenneth Wright

AΦA As successfully combine brotherhood, scholarship and fun.
Delta Sigma Phi

OFFICERS

Doug Miller ...................... President
Bill Fagundus ................. Vice-President
Steve Kaylor .................... Secretary
Larry Ray ....................... Treasurer

Sam Boyd
Gary Carter
Jackie Corbett
Russ Davis
Dennis Drew
Larry Evans
Stanley Hall
Jim Harllee
Jerry Horn
Steve Horner
Phil Harris
Mike Laney

Jerry Lovelace
Winston Mayhew
Mike McCray
Marty Olsen
Jim Pearson
David Reavis
Doug Reiner
Jim Rhinehart
Art Richards
Bob Rodwell
Byddy Sydak
Bill Snyder

The ΔΣΦs demonstrate their versatility at ΔΧΑ Field Day.
Kappa Alpha Order

OFFICERS

David Carver .................. President
Bruce Brady .................... Vice President
Randolph Reid ................ Secretary
Ken Burnette .................. Treasurer

Ken Adams
Lee Askew
Jack Blackburn
Mack Byrd
Robert Caison
Jim Day
George Flemming
Chris Furlough
Radford Garrett
Jim Gantz
Hugh Gawfield
Rip Graham
Bill Harper
Chuck Hester
Ben James
Tommy Jenkins
Dan Jenkins
Larry Junkin
Charlie Knight
Bill Lipscomb
Ernie Massei

Mike McAllister
Tom McKay
Herbie Mitchell
Al Nichols
Sandy Peele
Freddie Proctor
John Robertson
Johnny Rodman
Tommy Saunders
Scott Shackelford
Bert Stuart
Linwood Strickland
Donald Taylor
Ronald Taylor
Bruce Tillery
Buxton Tillery
Jim Todd
Jimmy Walker
Pete West
David Wilson

The KAs display their infamous southern spirit at the Citadel game.
Kappa Sigma

OFFICERS

Greg Sparks ................. Grand Master
John Staley ............... Grand Procurator
Sam Byers ............... Grand Scribe
Ken Windly ............ Grand Treasurer

Ed Batson
Mark Brodsky
David Bullock
Jim Collins
Jeff Daniel
Buddy Davis
Leo Davis
Mike Deutsch
Steve Eason
Bobby Ekins
John Epperson
Jim Godwin
Punky Hardman
Dennis Jarrell
Bobby Johnson
Steve Jones
Keith Mangum
Tommy Matthews
Tom McCann
Steve Moore
Bill Norris
Ted Nanopoulus
Tim Norris

Bill Parsley
Roy Phibbs
Randy Poindexter
Bill Price
Leonard Reaves
Oliver Ripper
Don Rundle
Don Sanders
Joey Sanders
Buck Szemore
Mike Steedle
Art Taylor
Bill Toney
Jim Towe
Tommy Vicars
Mike Warlick
Park Warne
John Wharton
George Wood
Jeff Woodland
Butch Wooten

Kappa Sigs compete in the tug of war at AXA Field Day.
The Lambda Chi Alphas offer a constructive protest to pollution.
Phi Kappa Tau

OFFICERS
Mike Williams ...................... President
Jimmy Winston ..................... Vice-President
Bruce Mann ......................... Secretary
Bill Jones .......................... Treasurer

Lynn Bailey
Sid Bowman
Jett Brame
Jim Byrd
Clyde Carroll
John Carpenter
Mike Cascio
Ray Church
Richard Combs
Greg Copley
Bill Daniels
Tom Faulkner
Karl Garrett
Jim Garrison

Chris Isley
Bill Jessup
Mike Kupecki
Ray Linville
Butch Long
George McMillion
Carl Patterson
Randy Raper
Billy Rippy
Marvin Rooker
Harold Sink
Jack Steelman
John Turner

ΦΚΤs await sorority revenge at ΦΚΤ Women Hater's Week.
Pi Kappa Alpha

OFFICERS

Greg Garland .................. President
Ted Silver ..................... Vice President
T. E. Austin .................... Secretary
Stewart Campbell ............ Treasurer
Dr. W. G. Snyder ............. Faculty Advisor

Tom Bird  
Ted Broome  
Bubba  
Jack Fay  
Chester Geedsman  
Steve Greenway  
Kelly Gwin  
Tom Hanes  
Jim Jarvis  
Miles Jones  
Lindsey Knott  

David Milton  
Don Noblack  
Rick Phillips  
Buddy Salter  
Shep Shepheard  
Tom Slaughter  
S. T. Wombie  
Bill Woolard  
Ben Yeagor  
Zulga The Dog

A house falls but the ΠΚΑ brotherhood remains.
Pi Kappa Phi

OFFICERS

Keith Beatty .......... President
Denny Brown .......... Secretary
Ron Caffrey .......... Treasurer
Robert Hackney ...... Warden

Mike Bass
Walter Benton
Bill Bodenheimer
Bob Brewster
Reynolds Calvert
Bill Casteel
Walter Clark
Mike Craig
George Daniels
Carl Ealy
Mark Fackrell
John Foster
Jim Forshaw
Ed Harris
Gayle Harris
Doug Harrison
Bill Harwood
Bill Heard
Tom Henson
Jerry Hodge

Randy Huggins
Bailey Hurt
Glenn Kershaw
Neil Liner
Jim Lowry
Jay Lucas
Fred Morton
Wayne Moser
Lee Myers
Larry Pulliam
John Rambo
Rickie Rich
Bryan Sibley
Robin Smith
Floyd Soeder
Lou Vaughn
Giff Vincent
Perry Walton
Pam Wester

Reigning Pi Kap Commode Bowl Queen directs the 1972 competition.
Pi Lambda Phi

OFFICERS

Don Bollinger .......... President
Steve Wiggins .......... Vice President
Ronnie Ferrell ......... Secretary
David Walsh .......... Treasurer
Fred Cohen .......... Marshall

Brooks Baker
Kenny Davis
Hal Finch
Blane Lucas
Dade Sherman
Bill Shreve

Ray Strubbs
Randy Smith
Rodger Van Slyke
Roy Willford
Debbie Davis

Pi Lambda Phi gets a birdseye view of what is happening at East Carolina.
Sigma Chi Delta

OFFICERS

Andy Burch ........................................ President
Ron Manson ....................................... Vice President
Mike Burch ....................................... Secretary
Chuck Manson .................................... Treasurer

Robert Cutler
Kelly Davenport
David Evans

Phil Lanier
Doug Tucker
Pam Page

To this Sigma Chi, brotherhood is always lending a helping hand.
Sigma Phi Epsilon

OFFICERS

Johnny Redd .................. President
Bill Messer ................. Vice President
Don Wirth .................. Recording Secretary
Elliott Mann .............. Corresponding Secretary
Jim Smith .................. Controller

Dave Beam
Paul Blust
Tom Browne
Bill Carr
Ed Crotts
Phil Dougherty
Stephen Fans
Hunter Halder

Pat Haley
Bob Joyce
Pat Kelley
Vernon King
Jeryl Leonard
Bob Nixon
Frank Thayer

Sig Eps enjoy the pleasures of an afternoon backyard social.
A campus poster advertises a Theta Chi fall rush party.

Theta Chi

Ricky Fanney
Jim Honeycutt

John McIntosh
Jim McMahon
Tau Kappa Epsilon

OFFICERS

Donald Carrington .................. President
David Combs ...................... Vice President
Phil Mahoney ..................... Secretary
Sid Bailey ......................... Treasurer
David Swink ....................... Pledge Trainer

Eddie Batchelor
Steve Beard
Bill Bedingfield
Robert Bittner
Claude Blanton
Rick Bowles
Bill Brooks
Joe Chesson
Jim Craver
Larry Curry
Loy Delinger
Lenwood Ferguson
Gerry Gardner
Rodney Gray

Tom Hams
Johnny Holland
Buddy Holt
Lee Howe
Jeff Hutchins
Al Joyner
Gary Owens
Mike Pollard
Mike Searcy
David Sharpe
Mike Taylor
Keith Vance
Tim Wilkie

TKEs cheer the Pirates to victory at the Citadel game.
Alpha Phi Omega

OFFICERS

Bennie Meeks
Greg McLeod
Hoyt Cox
Greg Pace
Mike O'Brien
Mike Mahne
Don McLane

President
1st Vice President
2nd Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Service Chairman
Historian

Rick Balak
Dennis Barrick
Larry Bissette
John Bogatco
George Georgiou
Daniel Rappucci
Gene Riddle

Danny Scott
Al Solier
Jackie Speight
Vic Stanfield
Bill Swanson
Bill Taylor
Steve West

ΔΦΩ ROCK-A-THON raises money for the Cancer Fund.
Sigma Tau Sigma

OFFICERS

John Mahoney .......... President
Don Trausneck .......... Vice President
Mike Edwards .......... Secretary
Tommy Clay .......... Treasurer

Tim Wehner
Dave Burton

Gary Bourque
Roy Lanier

Sigma Tau Sigmas clown around their house on Cotanche Street.
Honors — Organizations
Honors — Organizations
Marshalls Usher At ECU Performances

Sandy Langley, Linda Branch, Dianne Christenberry

Ruth Ann Copley, Janice Winslow, Doris McRae

Lindsay Sale
Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges And Universities

Peggy Marsha Bennett

Thomas Marcus Browne

Jacqueline Holland Boyce

Marshall Coker Doeg
Horace Ray Whitfield II

Mark Andrew Wilson

Mitzi Congleton Woodside

Not Pictured:
Philip Keith Arrington
Valeria Loree Olliver
Leslie Dewey Strayhorn, Jr.
Timothy Norman Wehner

Philip Edward Williams
Honorary Greeks
Library Science honor fraternity decorates Joyner's tree.

Modern sociology with its research and methods interests the honor fraternity.

Alpha Beta Alpha

OFFICERS
Barbara Alcorn .......... President
Lee McLaughlin ....... Vice President
Jo Bainbridge .......... Secretary
Peggy Williams ......... Treasurer
Lynda Stine .......... Parliamentarian
Brenda McCoy .......... Reporter

John Britt
Andrea Carlin
Patricia Knowles
Faye Peele

Tom Weisinger
Mrs. Lois Berry
Mr. Donald Collins

Alpha Kappa Alpha

OFFICERS
Archie Smith .............. President
Bruce Parson ............ Vice-President
Sandy Long ............... Secretary
Dianna Morris .......... Treasurer
Dr. Buford Rhea .......... Advisor

Dr. Margaret Bond
Dr. Robert Bunger
Dr. Bunn
Dr. James Byene
Mrs. Janis Chesson
Marvin Daugherty
Charles Garrison
Jean Huryn
Danny Joslyn
Dr. Youn Kim
Dr. David Knox
William Redill
Dr. Artar Singh
Dr. Donald Stewart
Dr. Blanche Watrous
Dr. Melvin Williams
Valerie Beaman
William Brannon
Nancy Bready
Susan Cumer

Terry Dyer
Charles Edwards
Judy Hardee
Edith Harrison
Mary Hill
Roger Howard
Jeanette Joslyn
Mary Mason
Phil Partin
Hugh Patrick
Claudia Rumfelt
Gail Rys
Katherine Setlys
Kathy Smith
Jerry Sparks
Randy Stokes
Joseph Stroud
Mary Wallace
Cecil Willis

95
Alpha Phi Gamma

OFFICERS
Ike Epps .................. President
Gary Carter ................. Vice-President
Mary Lentz ................. Secretary
Horace Whitfield .......... Treasurer
Frank Tursi ................ Bailiff
Ira L. Baker ............... Advisor
Karen Blansfield
Joe Brannan
Sherry Buchanan
Linda Gardner
Chris Griffin
Lowell Knouff
Helen Lamm
Sonny Lea
Brenda Sanders
Don Trausneck
Phillip Williams
Margaret Blanchard
Dr. Wyatt Brown
Dr. James Butler
Charles Craven
Mrs. Mary Sorenson

The society honors students talented in journalism.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Steve Alexander
James Bassler
James Bearden
Dorothy Brandon
Charles Broome
Marshall Colcord
William Collins
Albert Conley
Francis Daniels
Audrey Dempsey
Kenneth Donnalley
William Durham
Majorie Harrison
Joseph Hill
Kenneth James
Ray Jones
R. B. Keusch
Tora Larsen
German Ledbetter
Harold McGrath
Oscar Moore
Gwendolyn Potter
Joseph Romita
Jack Thornton
Tilton Wilcox
Louis Zincone
Charles Bernier
Robert Bogard
Bobby Bryant
Edward Carlson
James Collins
Richard Cook
John Cucka
Timothy Dameron
Dion Edwards
Gerald Grimaldi
David Guilford
Raymond Johnson
Robert Rice
Lawrence Talton
Roger Timm
Harry Tobin
Nathan Weavil
Patrick Devane
Karen Domb
James Faulkner
Joyce Hughes
Herman Kight
Ira Pake
Delbert Patrick
Gary Rhodes
Patricia Scurry
Samuel Cher
James Tyndall
Patricia Wilke
Catherine Warrington

Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary business society, provides learning opportunities in the business world.
Chi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity, publishes an annual science journal of current research.

**Chi Beta Phi**

**OFFICERS**

Claude Hughes ................ President  
Tom Harrell ............. Vice President  
Terry Riddle ............. Secretary  
Eric Thomas ............. Treasurer

**Delta Phi Alpha**

**OFFICERS**

Patricia Ellis ............... President  
Mary Ellen Wood ........ Vice President  
Barry Ward ............... Sec.-Treas.

Delta Phi Alpha is the honorary fraternity for German majors.
Epsilon Pi Tau

OFFICERS
Jim Taylor .................. President
Abbott Hunsucker .... Vice-President
Sally Harland .............. Secretary
Jeff Bost .................... Treasurer
Wayne Perdue .............. Reporter

FACULTY MEMBERS
Frederick Broadhurst
Elmer Erber
Thomas Haigwood
William Hoots
John Kelly
C. M. Kelsey
Robert Leith
Norman Pendered
Blondie Scott
Bobby Tate
Jerry Tester
Paul Waldrop

Millard Barrow
Calvin Clayton
L. B. Clayton
Hoyt Cox
Archie Davis
Richard Edwards
Robert Grimes
Reuben Harris
Kemp Harris
L. C. Jones
Glenn Johnston
George Kearney
Harry Lee
Arthur Leggett
Thomas Little
Charles Long

Larry Matthews
Charles Nelson
Mike Pascal
Clyde Pridgen
Doyle Seymour
Jimmy Shallow
Tom Stallings
Julian Steiner
Edwin Stephens
Albert Stoner
Harry Taylor
Mike Taylor
Lyman Thomas
Hayden Turner
David Weatherly

Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary Technology fraternity, promotes skill, social and professional achievement and research.
Gamma Beta Phi is an honors fraternity open to students of any major with a 2.5 overall average.

Gamma Beta Phi

OFFICERS
Sandy Langley .......... President
Linda Vann .......... Vice President
Delaine Sharp .......... Secretary
Dwight Waller .......... Treasurer
Miss Elizabeth Herring .......... Advisor

Gamma Theta Upsilon

OFFICERS
Fred Papa .......... President
Harvey Krauss .......... Vice President
Melba Thompson .......... Sec.-Treas.
Dr. Donald Stella .......... Advisor
Dr. Richard Stephenson .......... Advisor

Gamma Theta Upsilon is open to geography majors with a 3.0.
Lambda Tau

OFFICERS
Kathy Tindall .................. President
Glen Grady ..................... Vice-President
Kathy Eaholtz ................ Secretary
Denise Mills .................... Treasurer
Dr. Susan Smith ............... Advisor

Tommy Bass
Gilda Becton
Becky Bennett
Deyonne Brewer
Linda Bunning
Pat Ezekiel
Phyllis Farrow
Sandy Fields
Jeanne Frye
Debbie Godfrey
Reba Gold
Pat Greene
Maxine Hadley
Michele Hill
Jackie Holliday
Olivia King
Ellen Michael
Vickie Perkins
Tommy Purvis
Martha Sampson
Joyce Sizemore
Ellen Stroop
George Williams

Lambda Tau honors outstanding students in the medical technology field.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

OFFICERS
Gerald Grimaldi ............... President
Sam Colubraile ............... Vice-President
Bobby Bryant ................. Secretary
Dr. J. D. Bassler ............ Advisor

Robert Bogard
Guy Ciampa
Tim Dameron
Dale Denning
Doug Hale
Jim Jones
Herman Kight
Patricia Scarry
Harry Tobin
James Tyndall
Mark Wilson

Omicron Delta Epsilon is the honorary economics fraternity.
Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society, stimulates student and faculty interest in History.

Phi Alpha Theta

OFFICERS
Robert Kepner ............... President
Nick Maddox .............. Vice President
Laurie Anderson .......... Secretary
Bunny Crowder ......... Treasurer

Phi Beta Lambda

OFFICERS
Gerald Grimaldi .............. President
Dan Hardee ............... Vice President
Sharon Cleveland .......... Secretary
Deborah Morgan .......... Treasurer

Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity is open to students with a sincere interest in business.
Phi Epsilon Mu

OFFICERS
Peggy Bennett ............ President
Hope Swanson .......... Vice President
Cookie Eagan ....... Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Catherine Bolton ...... Advisor

Phi Epsilon Mu supports women's intramural sports competition.

Phi Epsilon Mu recognizes outstanding women in the field of Health and Physical Education.
Kappa Delta Pi

OFFICERS
Sister Immaculate
Mary Waddell, I.H.M. .... President
Barbara C. Clark .... Vice-President
Sandra L. Dudley .... Secretary
Dr. J. W. Batten .... Treasurer
Gail Sykes .......... Historian
Dr. J. W. Batten .... Counselor

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in Education, promotes excellence in the teaching profession by recognizing undergraduates and graduate students, who obtain a 3.5 grade point average, and outstanding faculty and alumni.
Phi Mu Alpha fraternity is open to male music majors with a 2.0 overall.

**Phi Mu Alpha**

**OFFICERS**
- David Faber .............. President
- Peyton Becton ............ Vice President
- Craig Mills .............. Secretary
- Kent Price ............... Treasurer
- John Floyd .............. Music Director

**Sigma Alpha Iota**

**OFFICERS**
- Becky Detwiler .............. President
- Julie Harris .............. Vice President
- Sheryl Berry .............. Secretary
- Lynda Christenson ....... Treasurer
- June Laine .............. Music Director

Sigma Alpha Iota is a fraternity for women offering sisterhood through music.
Phi Sigma Tau

OFFICERS
Kathy Weeks ............... President
Tom Harrell ............ Vice-President
Leon Gipson ............. Sect.-Treas.
Dr. Frank Murphy .......... Advisor

Richard Bradner
Thomas Clay
Beverly Cotten
Kathy Gleason
Billie Jo Hobson
David Holdefer
Claude Hughes
Bev Lomax
Nick Maddox
Tom Miller
Jim Rhinehart
Terry Riddle
Mary Jo Steig
Dianne Vick

Members of Phi Sigma Tau, honorary Philosophy society, study philosophies of various cultures and countries.
New members of Pi Mu Epsilon must tutor math lab students before initiation.

Pi Mu Epsilon

OFFICERS
Jane Craft ............... Co-President
Ann Lee ................. Co-President
Mitzi Guilford ....... Co-Vice President
Mary Guilford ....... Co-Vice President
Ann Williford ........ Sec.-Treas.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

OFFICERS
Nancy Lee ............... President
Diane Gardner ........ Vice President
Nancy Lipscomb ........ Secretary
Denise Moeckel ........ Treasurer
Janet Depue ............ Historian

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity, conducts two service projects a year.
Members of Pi Omega Pi are concerned about the development of business education.

Pi Omega Pi

OFFICERS
Janice Flowers .......... President
Linda King ............ Vice President
Helen Gill ............. Secretary
Linda Walston .......... Treasurer

Psi Chi

OFFICERS
Tom Harrell .......... President
Randy Stokes .......... Vice President
Ellen Phleger .......... Secretary
Jane Jenkins .......... Treasurer

Psi Chi is the honorary fraternity for students majoring in fields of psychology.
A 3.0 overall average in English is required of all members of Sigma Tau Delta.

Sigma Tau Delta

OFFICERS
Janet Kemper .......... President
Mary Arnette ........... Vice President
Mary Helen Allen ........ Secretary
Marshall Coker .......... Historian

Tau Pi Upsilon

OFFICERS
Lana Foushee .......... President
Sue Jordan ............ Vice President
Dottie McGee .......... Secretary
Peggy Nelson .......... Treasurer

Tau Pi Upsilon is the honorary nursing society for juniors and seniors with a 3.0.
Organizations
Angel Flight, the women's branch of ROTC, serves as hostesses for all ROTC functions.

Angel Flight

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Sarah Ramsey ............... Commander
Phyllis Hughes ............. Executive Officer
Jan Robinson ............... Administrative Officer
Pam Peeler ................. Comptroller
Phyllis Farrow ............. Information Officer

AFROTC

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Carl Knott ..................... Commander
William Peterson ............ Deputy Commander
Dwight Klenke ............... Operations
Paul Carr ..................... Comptroller
Ron Lipe ..................... Information

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps department prepares men for future service.
Cadets In Blue

Arnold Air Society

COMMANDERS
Thomas Shubert ... Drill Team Com.
Alton Jones ............ Deputy Com.
Jose Ramos ....... Color Guard Com.

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Carl Knott ............... Commander
William Peterson . Deputy Commander
Thomas Shubert ....... Operations
Charles Lipe ............. Information
Paul Carr ............... Comptroller

Arnold Air Society is a service organization of selected Air Force ROTC cadets.
Veteran's Club

OFFICERS
Don Moye ................ President
Allen Batts ............. Vice-President
Val Price ................. Treasurer
Bill Laughinghouse ...... Secretary

Veteran's Club teams participate in softball and other intramural sports.

The Veteran's Club unites students with a background of military service for their social and academic advancement.
The Skydiving Club is a new club interested in the thrills of parachute jumping.

Skydiving Club

John Brothers  Ron Lipe  Chris Brown
Don Carrington  Robert Morris  Pedro Cajigal
Rick Garrett  Joan Murphy  Christine Cheek
Tim Ilderton  Eric Orders  Muriel Bui
Donna Irby  David Smith  Antonio Cosenza
Tom Kelly  David Swink  Pierre Furic
Sandy Lampley  John Walton  Janice Jacques

International Students

Katrina Lee  Jose Ramos
Ray Snell  Don Thomas
Debby Mitchell  Haldor Moe
Juanelle Wehmer  Rick Moore
Adeliza Olkeril
Effective advertisement is sought through the members of Design Associates.

The advancement of industrial and technical education is a role of INDT.

INDT

OFFICERS

Wayne McChesney .................. President
Kemp Harris ......................... Vice President
Wayne Perdue ....................... Secretary
Tom Stallings ...................... Treasurer
Dr. E. E. Erber .................... Advisor

Andy Andrews
Joe Brannon
Jeff Bost
John Burke
Ronald Cherry
Billy Craft
Archie Davis
Richard Edwards
Tom Fleming
Dr. T. J. Haigwood
John Hodge
Bill Hoffman
W. Abbott Hunsucker
L. C. Jones
Mr. C. M. Kelsey
Benny Knox

Mr. R. W. Leth
Charles Leonare
Mike McAllister
Benney Meeks
John Mooney
John Nannen
Terry Phillips
Mike Pittman
Ken Somers
James Steen
Mr. Bobby Tate
Charles Tucker
Warren Van Male
Don Williams
Don Yeager
The National Association of Industrial Technology meets to discuss technological innovations.

NAIT

OFFICERS
Ron Lancaster ..... President
Ralph Dudley ..... Vice-President
Julian Steiner ..... Sec.-Treas.

Physics

OFFICERS
George Machen ..... President
George Buchanan ..... Vice President
Elaine Duncan ..... Sec.-Treas.

Members of the Society of Physics Students seek to gain more knowledge of the scientific field.
Dorm Counselors

Bobbi Baker
Kathleen Braswell
Connie Burgess
Ida Edwards

Inez Fridley
Nancy Lewis
Edna Smith
Lois Smith
Administrators

Connie Baker
Wanda Earp
Christie Gooch
Edeth Hill
Pamela Holt
Cathy Jourdan
Kathy Kleppinger
Sara Lee
Ruth Scott
Winnie Williams
Lucile Yelverton
The newly formed Student Occupational Therapy Club seeks to promote knowledge in their field.

SOTC

OFFICERS

Debbie Nichols .................. President
Sara Burroughs .................. Vice President
Pam Faulkner .................. Sec.-Treas.
Jane Harmer .................. Public Relations

Rehab

OFFICERS

Peter Tharp .................. President
Haye Flowers .................. Vice President
Coleen Mathews .................. Secretary
Marvene Harris .................. Treasurer

The ECU Rehabilitation Counseling Association prepares students for careers in counseling.
The Home Economics Club enables students to better understand the operation of a home and family.

Home Ec Math Club

OFFICERS

Doris Kincaid .......... President
Christiana Johnson ... Vice President
Susan Craft .......... Secretary
Terri Hope .......... Treasurer
Vicki Ellis .......... Reporter

OFFICERS

Bob Hudgins .......... President
Kenneth Bright ......... Vice President
Ann Williford ......... Secretary
Carolyn Vick .......... Treasurer
Mr. Vann Latham ...... Advisor

The Mathematics Club works to promote greater understanding of mathematics.
A veteran Karate Club member practices his defensive moves as other members watch.

Karate Club

OFFICERS

John B. Roberts .................. President
Richard P. Russell ............... Vice President
Kathy Ferrell ...................... Sect.-Treas.
Bill McDonald .................... Sponsor
The Student Council for Exceptional Children meet to discuss upcoming events for the year.

NSSH

OFFICERS

Sue Johnson ................ President
Linda Guilford .......... Vice President
Deborah Andrews ......... Treasurer
Dr. Hal J. Daniel ................ Advisor

SCEC

OFFICERS

Rosemary Penley .......... President
Vickie Howie ................. Vice President
Peggy Treacy ................ Secretary
Brenda Thornes ............. Treasurer

National Student Speech and Hearing students listen intently at their meeting.
Men’s Glee Club

David Batson
Gary Beauchamp
Leroy Bland
Joseph Carraher
Randy Cash
Michael Durham
Talmadge Fauntleroy
Randy Guptill
Michael Hathcock
William Harrison
Carlton Hirschi
Rodney Hough
Jerome Jones
Wesley Letchworth

Men’s Glee Club stands for their warm-up exercises.

Women’s Glee Club

Marshall McAden
Mack McMahan
Paul Olson
Earl Page
Vincent Pitt
Wesley Price
Stephen Roberts
Charles Smith
Oscar Smith
Michael Templeton
Steve Terrell
Russell Thompson
William Winstead
Herbert Woolard

Women’s Glee Club harmonizes in practice for an upcoming recital.

Heidi Anderson
Roxanne Barksdale
Faye Burton
Carol Caldwell
Jennifer Carr
Elizabeth Chavasse
Theresa Clark
Johnee Clarkin
Claudia Connally
Caroline Dedmon
Janet Gardner
Dianne Griffis
Mary Grover
Melody Hart
Lisa Heller
Joanna Hill
Beverly Huffines
Mary Ann Kerr
Barbara Lang
Martha Loudon
Boni Mani
Anne Manning
Martha Marion
Jill McCashin
Barbara Morse

Women’s Glee Club

Margaret Painter
Kathy Phillips
Terry Pierce
Patricia Pitts
Barbara Plummer
Barbara Prince
Diane Provo
Donna Ross
Latane Rufin
Gail Scholsser
Mary Southerland
Deborah Spence
Terry Thompson
Mary Truitt
Tracy Tillman
Deborah Trull
Sara VanArsdel
Linda Walker
Carolyn Ward
Susan West
Anna White
Janice Whittard
Sarah Williams
Cathy Wilson

The Men’s Glee Club

The Women’s Glee Club
The University Chorale practices with the Chamber Singers for the annual Christmas concert.

University Chorale
Chamber Singers

Chamber Singers wait for practice to begin.
Physical Therapy Students work in local hospitals to further their skills.

P. T. Club

Donna Cayton
Karen Dirisio
Douglas Drew
Jean Freeman
John Hasse
Joan Haubrenreiser
Brenda Holden
James Irvin
James Lane
Nancy Maxwell
Patricia McGeorge
Marion McLawhorn

Max Miller
Rebecca Murphy
Don Owen
Evelyn Sackett
Sarah Sanders
Willie Settle
Gayle Tilley
Robert Tutland
Wanda Ward
Sarah White
Gail Williams

Med School

Marjorie Barnwell
Paul Bany
John Brantley
Leon Davis
James Detone
Ron Gerbe
George Jacobs
David Larsen
Kenneth Tempest
David Neeland

James Parsons
Doug Privette
Sheldon Retchin
Robert Shapiro
Thomas Spors
Ray Thigpen
John Uribe
George Waterhouse
Ray Wertheim
Richard Wing

The School of Medicine selects members on the basis of high achievement.
The Student Planning Association debates problems and solutions of the Urban Regional Program.

**Planning**

**OFFICERS**

Harvey Krauss ................................ President
Sam Leggett ..................................... Vice President
Melba Thompson ................................. Secretary
Fred Papa ....................................... Treasurer
Jack Steelman .................................. Advisor

**SNEA**

**OFFICERS**

Allen Suggs .................................... President
Anne Boyd ...................................... Sec.-Treas.
Dr. W. B. Martin ............................... Advisor

The Student Education Association is open for membership to any majors in education.
SNA

OFFICERS

Faye Howard  President
Carolyn Barnes  Vice President
Gail Floyd  Secretary
Ann Finlayson  Treasurer
Patricia Doughtry  Historian
Mrs. Garrison  Advisor
Mrs. Ratcliffe  Advisor

SNA collects goods for the Salvation Army at Christmas.

The Student Nurse's Association takes time off to relax with the pre-med students.
The Women's Recreation Association helps to boost athletic competition by sponsoring all girl's intramural sports.

WRA
OFFICERS

Hope Swanson .......... President
Cookie Eagan ......... Vice President
Merry Aycock ......... Secretary
Kaki King ............. Awards Chairman
Janice Northcutt ...... Publicity Chairman

Annette Armstrong
Connie Armstrong
Bobbi Baker
Edith Bell
Debra Brown
Martha Brown
Joan Colglazier
Mary L. Creech
Cynthia Farmer
Anita Gore
Joan Harrison
Deborah Hutchins
Nancy Johnson
Sandy Johnson

Myra Lewis
Missy Manley
Merry McDuffie
Kathy McLeod
Connie Minges
Joyce Mudrock
Patrice Myers
Pat Powell
Nancy Rogerson
Mary Lou Sharp
Gail Taff
Pam Thompson
Ellen Warren
Marcia Warron

Flag football is one of many activities sponsored by the WRA
Are blacks "determined to reform the nation and, if need be, the world"? The penetrating new book by the authors of Black Rage is now available. William H. Grier, M.D. and Price M. Cobbs, M.D.

The Female Eunuch
Germaine Greer

The first black nationalist novel—a thriller in the tradition of 1984 by Sam Greenlee

Graduates

Alford, Charles S. Greenville
Baker, Barbara J. Richmond, Va.
Barrow, Linda M. Greenville
Bharucha, Buiror S. Bombay, India

Blackburn, Zona P. Wilmington
Bradshaw, Cassandra L. Statesville
Calfee, Henry R. Belhaven
Canipe, Herbert W., Jr. Rockingham
Carlson, Edward D. Greenville
Cheek, Anne D. Durham

Clark, William F., Jr. Greenville
Cleary, Margaret S. Lexington
Cosenza, Antonio Como, Italy
Costlow, Gene Jacksonville
Courville, Robin G. Augusta, Ga.
Demiter, Steven G. Valdese

Dussia, David W. Norfolk, Va.
Earl, Mary J. Greensboro
Eggers, Carolyn R. Rocky Mount
Eggers, Ronald E. Rocky Mount
Freeman, Steve A. Raleigh
Furic, Pierre M. France

130 Graduates
Seniors

Abene, Stephen G., Ayden
Abessino, Gino M., Wilmington, Del.
Adams, Jerry W., Four Oaks
Adams, Kaye R., New Bern

Adams, Pamela, Smithfield
Adcock, John A., Raleigh
Apee, Marcia E., Ellerbe
Albertson, Terrie E., Beulaville
Alcorn, Barbara A., Greenville

Aldridge, Bessie L., Walstonburg
Aldridge, James K., LaGrange
Allen, Mary H., Star
Anderson, Jan D., Durham
Anderson, Laurie K., Smithfield, Va.
Anderson, Nelda M., Greenville

Andrews, Deborah F., Stokes
Andrews, Stephen H., Durham
Andrews, Vicki Y., Greenville
Annuli, Kyle E., Manchester, Conn.
Anthony, Ivorie D., Tarboro
Apgar, Susan J., Tabor

Apogate, Joe, Greenville
Archbell, S. Katherine, Camden
Arend, Georgia A., Chapel Hill
Armstrong, Jane A., Kinston
Armstrong, Linda L., Charlotte
Arnette, Mary D., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Arthur, Catherine E., Newport News, Va
Arthur, Joby R., Trenton
Asbell, Carolyn L., Tyner
Ashby, Rebecca H., Greenville
Askew, Lydia L., Maysville
Atwell, Carol E., Rocky Mount

Augustine, Gene F., Fayetteville
Austin, Emily O., Plymouth
Babb, Joseph D., Rutherford College
Bailey, Cynthia E., Selma
Bailey, Martha J., Apex
Bailey, Rebecca J., Kinston

Baker, Deborah J., Zebulon
Bales, Theodore E., Louisville, Ky.
Banks, Janet L., Havelock
Banks, Steven P., Trenton
Barbour, Robert D., Fayetteville
Barnham, O. Coley, Jr., Rolesville

Seniors 133
Coggs, Jacqueline M. Washington, D.C.
Coghill, Gwendolyn K. Greenville
Coker, Marshall Pleasant Hill
Cole, Susan T. Whiteville
Coleman, Sharon M. Burlington

Collins, Donna L. Franklinton
Collins, Kathy A. Charlotte
Collins, Robert M. Greenville
Colombo, Karen M. Shelby
Coltram, Karen J. Williamson
Coubrule, Sam Penns Grove, N.J.

Cooper, Carol M. Alexandria, Va.
Cooper, Linda A. Raleigh
Cooper, Steve M. Garner
Cooper, Thomas L. Hendersonville
Corbett, Mary C. Laurinburg

Corbett, Rhonda A. Selma
Corbin, Linda M. Whispering Pines
Cornell, Betty D. Tonson, Mary
Cotten, Beverly J. Mornsville
Cotten, Susan E. Fuquay Varina
Cotton, Drusilla D. Fuquay Varina

Carroll, Mary D. Riegelwood
Carrow, Joyce E. Washington
Carter, Gary E. Granite Quarry
Carter, Judith S. Tarboro
Cash, Randy L. Roxboro
Cashwell, Linda C. Saxapahaw

Caskey, Walter D. Greenville
Casteen, John B. Faison
Cates, Karen L. Warrenton
Chaffin, Deborah L. Lincolnton
Chambers, Jennifer A. Hertford
Chappell, Burrus T. Ayden

Cherry, Kay W. Edenton
Chilton, Bishop C., Jr. Pilot Mt.
Choplin, Mack R. Henderson
Choquette, Caroline J. Winston-Salem
Clark, Rhonda J. Greenville
Clarke, Patricia J. Goldsboro

Clay, Thomas H. Greenville
Clayton, Calvin Apex
Clayton, Lemuel B., Jr. Angier
Cleveland, Sharon L. Greenville
Cobb, Ruth D. Kinston
Coble, Roy C. Hamlet
Counts, Rita J., Charlotte
Cox, Hoyt L., Asheboro
Cox, James M., Washington
Cox, Stephen R., Greenville
Cozart, Rachel G., Middlesex
Craft, Ellen J., Walstonburg

Craft, Jean, Walstonburg
Craft, Susan E., Richlands
Granford, Colleen M., Greenville
Cratch, Sylvia F., Aurora
Creech, Jimmy E., Wilmington

Creech, Patricia S., Selma
Creech, Sarah D., Smithfield
Crockett, Anna M., Greensboro
Crock, Deborah A., Northfield, N.J.
Crowder, Mary V., Raeford
Crowe, Kathleen M., Mechanicsville, Va.

Crutchfield, Charles C., Burlington
Culbreth, Walter M., Jr., Greenville
Culpepper, Sylvia A., Chesapeake, Va.
Curran, Lillian C., Durham
Cutler, Giles H., Jr., Bath
Dale, Luther S. Ayden
Dameron, Tim Burlington
Daniels, Kathleen Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Daniels, Susan K. Burlington
Darr, Deborah L. Trinity
Daughtry, Dorothy A. Roanoke Rapids

Daughtry, Rosa L. Halifax
Davenport, Virginia J. Morehead City
Daves, Jama L. Shelby
Davidson, Deborah A. Rocky Mount
Davis, Camille P. High Point
Davis, John C. Wilmington

Davis, Kenny D. Loulsburg
Davis, Sharon E. Fayetteville
Dawson, Linda L. Raleigh
Deedloff, Gary C. Porln, N.J.
Dellinger, Deborah K. Cherryville
DelPappa, Kathleen A. Kinston

Dennis, Marilyn D. Charlotte
DePue, Janet R. Millburn
Detwiler, Rebecca A. Manassas, Va.
Dews, Kathryn F. Roanoke, Va.
Dews, Kenneth K. Winterville
DiGiulio, Michael V. Havelock

Dill, Wanda J. Viola, Del.
Dillard, Evelyn G. Warrenton
Dillingham, Vivian S. Asheville
Dixon, Malcolm C. Greenville

Doubet, Robert E. Mountain Lakes, N.J.
Dougherty, Philip V. Eden
Douthit, Ronnie R. Winston Salem
Dowd, Linda L. Hertford
Drew, Susan V. Roanoke Rapids
Dudley, Ralph E. Dunn

Dunbar, Millie P. Goldsboro
Dunbar, Sharon E. Edenton
Dunn, Betty J. Rocky Mount
Dunning, Linda L. Durham
Earnhardt, Daniels E. Edenton
Edmondson, Susan G. Robersonville

Edwards, Dan K. Pendleton
Edwards, James E. Raleigh
Edwards, Mary A. Wilson
Edwards, Myrtle G. Ayden
Edwards, William H. Jamestown
Elder, Tern L. Havelock
Howell, Linda C. Lenoir
Huber, Winifred C. Baltimore, Md.
Hudson, Martha M High Point
Huff, Katherine H. Greensboro
Huggins, Helen E. Whiteville
Humphries, William T. Roxboro

Hunsucker, Wayland A. Winterville
Hunt, Susan C. Oxford
Hyatt, Katherine A. Asheville
Hyde, Margaret B. Murphy
Hyman, Clyde G. Morehead City
Iandoli, Donna J. Little Falls, N.J.

Ilderton, Timothy H. High Point
Inserra, Thomas H. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Isenhour, Sandra L. Havelock
Jackson, Barbara K. Tarboro
Jackson, Janet B. Mt. Olive
Jackson, Mary K. Greenville

Jackson, Robert C. Greenville
Jacobs, George D. Greenville
Jamieson, Barbara Greenville
Jenkins, Jane F. Richmond, Va.
Johnson, Angela G. Charlotte
Lyon, Charlotte C. Northside
MacDonald James R. Hickory
Macemore, Albert D. Jonesville
MacAdeen, Glenn B. Richmond, Va.
Maddox, Edward N. III Charlotte
Mahoney, John S. New Bern

Mangum, Sandra P. Elm City
Mangum, Sharon A. Angier
Mann, Elliott H. Charlotte
Manning, Ava L. Williamson
Manuel, Robert L. Franklin
Maready, Brenda K. Chinquapin

Marks, Deborah J. Whitakers
Marlowe, Sheila A. Greenville
Marmorato, Joan A. Burlington
Marks, Susan K. Ramsey, N.J.
Martin, Gloria J. Jamesville

Mason, Georgia L. Atlanta, Ga.
Massie, Gary M. Williamsburg, Va.
Matthes, Thomas H. Wilmington, Del.
Mattheis, Connie B. Kenansville
Matthews, Bobby B. Wade
Matthews, Sue G. Fayetteville

Maxey, Carol J. Bassett, Va.
Maxson, Susan R. Havelock
McAllister, Michael T. Pittsboro
McAin, Susan L. Springfield, Mass.
McChesney Raymon W. Highstown, N.J.
McClimroth, Judith A. Raleigh

McCoy, Brenda S. Portsmouth, Va.
McCoy, Rodney K. Elizabeth City
McDavid, Martha P. Farmville
McDonald, Gary F. Framingham, Mass.
McDonald, Richard D. Southern Pines
McDonald, Susan Greensboro

McFee, Dael M. Cary
McGee, David L. Concord
McGee, Jackie L. Concord
McGee, Sterry M. Richmond, Va.
McGehee, Patricia L. Richmond, Va.
McGinnis, Jeffrey A. Charlotte

McKay, Patricia A. New Bern
McLaughlin, Lee R. Camp Lejeune
McLawhorn, Linda E. Greenville
McLean, Mary E. Goldsboro
McLendon, Linda L. Burlington
McNamara, Patrick M. Morehead City
McNeill, David Jr. Erwin
Meadows, Kurt A. Tonsa, Va.
Meads, Edwin R., Jr. Greensboro
Meads, William B. Greenville
Meeks, Joseph B. Greenville
Melton, David C. Greenville

Messer, Melonee B. Spring Hope
Meyer, Edward H., Jr. Greenville
Mileski, Francis R. Goldsboro
Miller, George T. Concord
Miller, Gregory D. Havelock
Miller, Valerie J. Hickory

Mills, Harold L., Jr. Greenville
Mischke, Karen M. Raleigh
Mitchell, Gloria J. Greenville
Mitchell, Marsha H. Fairmont
Mitchell, Richard S. Durham

Mizee, Johnie L. Roper
Modlin, Seth T. Williamston
Moeeckel, Denise G. Greenville
Moore, Dennis A. Peiham
More, Lula Susan T. Winterville
Moore, Pamela E. Chocowinity

Moore, Sarah H. Red Oak
Moore, Susan D. Turkey (N.C.)
Moretz, Peggy A. Taylorsville
Morgan, Judith L. Memphi, Tenn.
Morgan, Judy G. Rocky Mount
Morris, Gloria J. Vanceboro

Morris, Lucy S. Miami, Fla.
Morris, Randy M. Concord
Morris, Susan D. Hubert
Morris, Laura A. Fayetteville
Mosley, Grady R. Farmville
Mowbray, Anne R. Wilmington

Moye, Donald L. Greenville
Mozingo, Wilson R. Smithfield
Mraz, Alice J. Mechanicsville, Va.
Munn, Martha J. Durham
Murdoch, Michael E. Wildwood
Murphy, James S. Annandale

Murphy, Rebecca A. Lumberton
Muselman, Lesley Jo Lemayne, Penn.
Myers, Royce L. Charlotte
Narron, Catherine L. Middlesex
Nash, Timothy L. Durham
Neese, Dorothy L. Richmond, Va
Neff, Pamela L. Gaithersburg, Md.
Nelson, Margaret R. Potomac, Md.
Nelson, Pamela B. Stacy
Nelson, Patrice M. Havelock
Newcomb, Mary L. Snow Hill
Newton, Linda C. Lumberton

Ney, Debbie L. Elizabethtown, Pa.
Nichols, Betty G. South Hill, Va.
Nichols, Deborah A. Greensboro
Nichols, Patricia H. Greenville
Nickens, Beverly R. Lumberton
Nicklin, Nancy A. Pitman, N.J.

Nobels, Jackie A. Dover
Noel, Richard D. Oxford
Norris, Joseph K. Rockville, Md.
Nussman, Jane E. Salisbury
Oakley, Helen F. Reidsville
Oldham, Gloria L. Erwin

Olson, Martin C. Camp Lejeune
O'Neal, Everette L. Pantego
O'Neal, Patricia E. Fayetteville
Osborne, Mary L. Springfield, Va.
Oswald, Donna W. Greenville
Overby, Marie M. Angier

Overton, Frances E. Raleigh
Overton, Gary P. Ahoiske
Overton, Phillip L. Oxford
Owen, Hugh S. Fayetteville
Owens, Connie L. Washington
Owens, William A. Worthville

Pack, Durwood Winston-Salem
Pannell, Daniel E. Raeford
Papa, Alfred J. Hagerstown, Md.
Parker, Ava C. Jacksonville
Parker, Lois J. Greenville

Parrish, Bruce E., Jr. Winston-Salem
Partin, Alice J. Angier
Pascal, Michael D. Pfafftown
Paschal, John R. Lillington
Pate, Elizabeth E. Kinston
Pate, Leland K. Fremont

Patrick, Carla A. Hampton, Va.
Patten, William B. Concord
Patterson, Debra L. Greensboro
Patterson, Sherron E. Hampton, Va.
Peebly, James Winston-Salem
Peebles, Cecil M. Oxford

148 Seniors
Peedm, Edna G. Princeton
Pendergraft, Carolyn A. Mayodan
Penley, Rosemary Salisbury
Perdue, Charles W. Louisburg
Perkins, Bo Mt. Holly
Perkins, Linda G. Greenville

Perkins, Vicki Lou Goldsboro
Perkinson, Ronald C. Baltimore, Md.
Perry, Deborah D. Winston-Salem
Perry, Marie R. Kitty Hawk
Peterson, John Ayden
Phillips, David O. Laurel, Del.

Phillips, Michael W. Winston-Salem
Phillips, Teresa A. Staley
Phleger, Ellen M. Richmond Va.
Pickelsimer, Sharon R. Asheville
Pitchum, Gale E. Bevard
Pierce, Gerald D. Gates

Pigg, Teala D. Tarboro
Pohren, Mare A. Brighton, Iowa
Poling, Rebecca J. Carlisle, Pa.
Pollard, Irene B. Farmville
Poole, Grace A. Raleigh
Pope, Earnest E. Statesville

Pope, Stewart R. Raleigh
Porter, Jean S. Greenville
Porter, Mary M. Raleigh
Potter, Debra S. Bayboro
Powe, Carol P. Atlanta, Ga.
Powell, Jerry W Stokes

Powell, June W. Windsor
Powell, Sara S. Natchitoches, La.
Powers, James W., Jr. St. Pauls
Prange, Christy A. Chapel Hill
Price, Emily A. Gastonia
Price, Felix V., Jr. Rocky Mount

Pridgen, Clyde E. Greenville
Pruilman, Larry F. Stonewville
Pueschel, Janet I. Greenville
Pugh, Brenda E. Henderson
Pulley, Sharon R. Tarboro
Punte, Carroll S. Chapel Hill

Purcell, Samuel M. Salisbury
Purvis, Thomas H. Fairmont
Pyle, Edgar L. Chester, Md.
Rabold, Gail M. Newton
Ramsey, Linda D. Smithfield
Ramsey, Sarah V Salisbury
Raphael, Janice Wheaton, Md.
Redd, John E., Jr. Mechanicsville, Va.
Reddeck, Shirley L. High Point
Register, Rebecca G. Cove City
Reiner, Douglas C. Greenville
Regass, William H. Greenville

Revels, Teresa G. Williamson
Reynolds, Judy A. Kenansville
Rhine, Malcolm S. Charlotte
Rich, Virginia E. Raleigh
Richardson, Michael D. Winston-Salem
Riddle, Terry G. Greenville

Rich, Janis G. Asheville
Rivenbark, Emily J. Wallace
Robbins, John R. Greenville
Roberson, William W. Robersonville
Roberts, Debra L. Charlotte
Roberts, Janet B. King

Roberts, Mary J. Hendersonville
Robins, Karen L. Richmond, Va.
Robinson, Thomas S. Garysburg
Rochefort, Nancy A. Alex, Va.
Rocketteller, Ruth A. Cary
Rodwell, Kathleen B. Warrenton

Roe, Katherine E. Hendersonville
Rogers, Jerol R. Roxboro
Roper, Jess E. Kinston
Rose, Andrea D. Great Mills, Md.
Rouse, Susan B. Lumberton
Rudy, Randy A. Ahoskie

Royal, Mark A. Fayetteville
Russell, Ronald K. Statesville
Rydel, Sally J. Va Beach, Va.
Sackett, Evelyn J. Washington, D.C.
Sacry, Conya G. Lumberton
Sampson, Martha L. Greensboro

Sanders, Sarah C. Hubert
Saunders, Frank W., Jr. Greenville
Sawyer, Ava M. Chester, Va.
Sawyer, Donna Ahoskie
Scarborough, Stephanie L. Hamlet
Schaaf, Nancy R. Halifax

Scott, Audrey M. Dover
Scott, Timothy R. Norfolk, Va.
Scronce, Elizabeth M. Greenville
Searcy, David A. Durham
Sehreber, Edgar W. East Bend
Selzer, Martha J. Hickory
Stewart, Karen E., Hampton, Va.
Stewart, Marilyn L., Louisburg
Stewart, Marilyn L., Louisburg
Stewart, Wendy A., New Providence, N.J.
Stocks, Patsy J., Kinston
Stocks, Susan G., Greenville
Stokes, R. Nowell, Raleigh

Stone, Lanie F., Lumberton
Storm, Elizabeth A., Boca Ratan, Fla
Straughn, Lynn M., Va., Beach, Va.
Strayhorn, Leslie D., Trenton
Strayhorn, Mary A., Havelock
Strickland, Debra J., Fairmont

Stroud, Beatrice A., Kinston
Stroud, Joseph E., Fuquay Varina
Studebaker, Johnna L., Henderson
Studebaker, Marcia L., Henderson
Suggs, Allen W., Tabor City
Sullivan, Joann J., Pinetown

Surles, Betty S., Four Oaks
Suther, Jo A., Lenor
Sutton, Franklin W., Jr., Kinston
Sutton, Sandra F., Greenville
Sutton, Virginia J., Seven Springs
Swain, James H., Columbia

Swenson, Vickie L., Cherry Hill, N.J.
Swink, David F., Concord
Swinson, Carolyn Y., Greenville
Talor, Rebecca S., High Point
Talton, Walda J., Rocky Mount
Tarquina, Phil A., Chambersburg, Pa.

Taylor, Alice P., Wilson
Taylor, Donnie R., Greenville
Taylor, Michael J., Winston-Salem
Taylor, Roger M., Winston-Salem
Taylor, Roland E., Jr., Kinston
Taylor, William K., II, Walstonburg

Tayman, Mary M., Seabrook, Md.
Teiser, Carolyn G., Henderson
Templeton, Phillip A., Long Beach
Teague, Phillip C., Winston-Salem
Terry, Stephen B., Fuquay Varina
Tew, John J., III, Greenville

Tew, Sarah L., Godwin
Tharrington, Ola C., Petersburg, Va.
Thayer, Frank K., III, Lynchburg, Va.
Therrell, M., E., Charlotte
Thomas, Eric C., Winston
Thomas, Patsy M., Hope Mills

Seniors 153
Thomas, Ruby L. Peachland
Thompson, Carolyn J. Chadbourn
Thompson, Janice L. Farmville
Thompson, Louise G. Richmond, Va.
Thompson, Melba Macon
Thompson, Virginia A. Giffin

Thorton, Robert E., Jr. Wilmington
Thrower, Freda R. Greenville
Terney, Kathy Richmond, Va.
Tighe, Thomas M. Southern Pines
Tippett, Michael A. Greensboro
Tolbin, Harry J. Somerville, N.J.

Townsend, Charles W. Leesburg, Va.
Trammell, Eunice R. Anderson, S.C.
Trausneck, Don Wilson
Tripp, Angela A. Bethel
Troutman, Patricia P. Concord
Troutman, Rebecca A. Mt. Olive

Tunstall, Martha B. Washington
Turnage, David Greenville
Turner, Leroy, Jr. Ahoskie
Turner, Susan M. Scotch Plains, N.J.
Turri, Frank Greenville
Tuttle, Beth D. Raleigh

Tuttle, John P., Jr. Clayton
Tyndall, James B. Griffin
Tyner, Randolph A. St. Pauls
Ulmer, Michael J. Annandale, Va.
Upchurch, JoAnn M. Durham
Uzel, Dana S. Chesterfield, Va.

Varl, Donna F. Spencer
Valentine, Lucinda L. Whiteville
Vann, Cynthia L. Conway
Vaughn, Lucien R. Mt. Ayr
Vernon, Martin L. Roxboro

Vick, Carolyn M. Nashville
Vickery, Robert W. Wildesboro
Vinson, Norma C. Swansboro
Wade, Jimmy F. Rocky Mount
Walker, Eddie L. Ashboro
Walker, Gloria A. Littleton

Wall, Ray A. Greenville
Waller, Beverly G. Clinton
Walsh, David Virginia Beach, Va.
Walters, Larry M. Orrum
Ward, Edith H. Staley
Warren, J. Victoria Raeford

154 Seniors
Weeks, Sylva D. Dunn
Wehner, Timothy. Winston Salem
Welch, Ann M. Bennett
Wells, Jacqueline M. Wilmington
Wells, Percy E. Kinston

Werthem, Ronald J. Greenville
West, Sue Dover
Wheeler, Judith H. Elizabeth City
Whichard, Giona J. Robersonville
Whichard, Thomas M. Greenville
Whisnant, Margene C. Asheboro

Whitaker, Wiley M. Asheboro
White, Laura L. Adelphi, Md.
White, Lawrence H. Pineville
White, Nathaniel B. Asheboro
White, Sarah C. Shalotte
Whitehurst, Shelvia E. Greenville

Whitfield, Floyd B., Jr. Kinston
Whitfield, Jack H. Mt. Olive
Whitlack, Jacqueline R. MacClesfield
Wike, Donald J. Lewsville
Wike, Patricia P. Greenville

Wilfong, Barbara A. Matthews
Wilkins, Susan A. Winchester, Va.
Willard, Linda D. Greensboro
Williams, Bernice Williamston
Williams, Cecila A. Oxon Hill, Md.
Williams, Charles C. Elizabeth City

Williams, Deborah L. Spring Hope
Williams, George A. Skyland
Williams, Loretta F. Tabor City
Williams, Margaret A. Fanwood, N J
Williams, Philip E. Clinton
Williams, Wiley E. Rocky Mount

Williamson, William A. Greenville
Willford, Cathrine A. Autryville
Willford, John L. St. Pauls
Willford, Roy M. Fayetteville
Wills, Robert F. Bath
Willis, Tomanne Farmville

Seniors 155
Wilson, Donald W. Roxboro
Wilson, Ginger K. St. Pauls
Wilson, Karen L. Goldsboro
Wilson, Sheila F. Greenville
Wilson, Stancil W. Greenville
Winchester, Pamela S. Sparta, N.J.

Winfree, Kiana E. Hampton, Va.
Winslow, Timothy C. Greenville
Wirth, Donald A. Cherry Hill
Wood, David M. Pink Hill
Wood, Kenneth L., Jr. Charlotte

Wood, Penelope S. Prince Frederick, Md.
Woodard, Linda A. Conway
Wooten, Janet L. Statesville
Wooten, Linda J. Selma
Worthington, Sharon C. Ayden
Wright, Belinda L. Bassett

Wynne, Jane M. Williamston
Yeager, William D. Morehead City
Yonushonis, Susan Tampa, Fla.
Young, Elizabeth A. Raleigh
Juniors

Adams, Darrell H. Merry Hill
Adams, Diana L. Salisbury
Adams, Randy Roxboro
Allen, Ava T. Concord
Allen, Irvin M. Warrenton

Allen, Master E. Ansonville
Alligood Kathy J. Washington
Amos, James R. Reidsville
Anderson, Jonell Aberdeen, Md.
Andrews, Mary K. Bethel
Andrews, Rene J. Greenville
Andrews, Ruth E. Smithfield

Ang, Patricia A. Pantego
Anthony, Ronald W. Raleigh
Armstrong, Connee L. Nashville
Ashe, Raymond B. Williamson
Askew, Lonnie L. Gatesville
Atkinson, Lawrence R. Fort Riley, Kansas
Avery, Carol L. Raleigh

Bailey, Judy K. Greenville
Bailey, Morris M. Greenville
Baird, Ann E. Kings Mountain
Baker, George R. Hertford
Baker, Sharon G. Dallas
Baldwin, Ellen V. Alexandria, Va.

Ballance, Bernice J. Morehead
Banks, Eddie M. Trenton
Barbour, Gordon N. Benson
Bardill, Harold W., Jr. Jacksonville
Barfield, Marilyn K. Merry Hill
Barker, Cindy Charlotte
Barnes, Cynthia A. Fairmont

Barnes Delina A. Clayton
Barnes, Phillip L. Powellsville
Barnes, Robert B., Jr. Roanoke Rapids
Barrett, Kyle M. Greensboro
Barrett, Alvin W. Garyburg
Barrett, Glenda A. Roanoke Rapids
Barrett, William D. Roanoke Rapids

Barrick, Dennis M. Silver Spring, Md.
Barrington, Sylvia G. Raleigh
Barrow, John S. Edenton
Barrow, Susan B. Greenville
Bashford, Nancy J. Raleigh
Bass, Ann M. Raleigh
Bass, Joan E. Raleigh

Bass, William T. Edenton
Batchelor, Mary L. Sanford
Batchelor, Vickie L. Nashville
Batten, Jenny L. Smithfield
Battle, Nan L. Rocky Mount
Batts, Cecil R. Williamson
Bayer, Sheryl A. Bloomington, N.J.

Bays, Lillian M. Gatesville
Beairn, David B. Raleigh
Beck, Jackie L. Lexington
Becker, Jeff R. Albemarle
Becknell, Wanda A. Burlington
Beeler, Ann Raleigh
Bell, Mary K. Rocky Mount
Cameron, Maryone D. Georgetown, Guyana
Campbell, Geoff S. Jacksonville
Campbell, Geraldine M. Newport
Campbell, Susan D. Greensboro
Canady, Harriette A. Richlands
Capps, Constance J. Rocky Mount
Cardwell, Deborah S. Madison

Carnight, Lucille F. Norfolk, Va.
Carpenter, Carol D. Concord
Carson, Debra J. Greenville
Carson, Mary S. Lillington
Carter, Arche T. Wallace
Carter, Rick L. Jonesville
Caulton, Kevin W. W. Trenton, N.J.

Cesario, Gregory L. Charlotte
Chadwick, Ivey T. Beaufort
Chadwick, Mary R. Norfolk, Va.
Chadwick, Ronald E. Washington
Chick, Janet L. Silver Spring
Church, Raymond L., Jr. Burlington
Cicerone, Mamie Shreveport, La.

Clark, Frieda A. Cary
Claybrook, Cheryl L. Ayden
Clayton, Sandra E. Apex
Clayton, Susan C. Wooddale
Clement, Mary E. Sneads Ferry
Clopton, Martha K. Henderson
Cogins, Carol S. Sanford

Cole, Max T. Eagle Springs
Cole, Patricia D. Sanford
Cole, Susan L. Winter Park, Fla.
Collier, Dora B. Williamston
Collins, Elizabeth Fuquay Varina
Collins, Sybil J. Burlington
Colquitt, Barbara K. Bethesda, Md.

Conway, Suzanne T. Granite Falls
Cook, George G. Greenville
Cook, Harriet E. Wilson
Cook, Simon H. Rocky Mount
Cooley, Jan E. Mooresville
Cooper, Jan J. Burlington
Corbett, Janice E. Greenville

Corbett, Sandra C. Goldsboro
Coughenour, Eleanor J. Fayetteville
Covington, Jarus T., Jr. Winston-Salem
Cowan, Richard E. Ahoskie
Cox, Gail D. Fayetteville
Cox, Guy O., Jr. Wilson
Cranor, Frank T., III Raleigh

Craven, Michael E. Greensboro
Crawford, Linda S. Whiteville
Crawley, Michael E. Littleton
Creec, Minya S. Pine Level
Creec, Teresa J. Smithfield
Crenshaw, Martha C. Raleigh
Crocker, Robert E. Hubert

Crotts, Deborah B. Jamestown
Crotts, Edward D. Charlotte
Crowitz, Mathew S. Fayetteville
Crow, Calvin G. Goldsboro
Cullifer, Christopher C. Charlotte
Cummings, Alta A. Greensboro
Cunningham, Gerald A. Greensboro
Curry, Larry W. Lexington
Cutrell, Irr G. Windsor
Cutts, Vickie M. Rocky Mount
Dail, Evelyn L. Dunn
Dailey, John G. Kinston
Dale, Gary L. High Point
Daly, Thomas E. Durham

Damerson, Beverly R. Burlington
Damewood, Tom Greenville
Daniel, Brenda L. Old Fort
Daniel, Catherine L. Oxford
Daughtry, Clarence N. Clinton
Daughtry, Karen J. Asheboro
Davis, Deborah E. Chapel Hill

Davis, James H. High Point
Davis, Kenneth A. Wilson
Davis, Lynn E. Morehead City
Davis, Nancy L. Putram, Conn.
Davis, Pamela J. Rocky Mount
Davis, Paula M. Jamesville
Davis, Sarah C. Erwin

Day, Marilyn L. Roxboro
Deans, James D. Wilson
DeBerry, Steven H. Conway
Dedmon, Lucrea C. Shelby
Deese, Jean D. Pageland, S.C.
Delamar, Dennis W. Oriental
Denby, Elmer C. Greenville

Denny, Kathryn E. Concord
Dickerson, Wanda D. Oxford
Dickinson, Barbara E. Chapel Hill
Dillon, Charlotte D. Greensboro
Disher, Kent T. Winston-Salem
Dixon, Sherry S. Winston-Salem
Dixon, Thomas C. III Greensboro
Dixon, Vicki H. Greenville
Dixon, Vivian A. Pittsboro
Dobbins, Richard D. Wilson
Dodd, Debra A. Raleigh
Dolacky, Deborah A. Havelock
Dollar, Kenneth L. Sanford
Domenick, Kris L. Coraopolis, Pa.
Dowd, Kathleen T. Edgefield
Doyle, Amelia C. Zebulon
Dudley, Sandra L. Washington
Dunn, Edward G. Greenville
Dunn, Ernest C. New Bern
Dunn, Norman V. Greenville
Dunning, Melissa M. Durham
DuPree, Deborah L. Angier
Eakins, Pamela S. Watha
Eason, Troy E. LaGrange
Ebron, Linda J. Greenville
Eder, Anthony T. Havelock
Edmondson, Virginia M. Maury
Edney, Larry R. Goldsboro
Edwards, James O., III Greenville
Edwards, Michael D. Greenville
Edwards, Roger D. Roseboro
Eisele, Mary C. Havelock
Elliott, Elizabeth A. Hialeah, Fla.
Ellis, Mary F. Oxon Hill, Md.
Elmore, Deborah M. Fremont
Epley, Timothy A. Asheville
Erdahl, Cynthia F. Raleigh
Eure, Beverly J. Roduco
Eure, Rebecca E. Hertford
Everts, Lester G. Fay
Ewing, Elizabeth L. Lincolnton
Faddis, Jean A. Winston-Salem
Failing, Barbara A. Wilmington
Falson, Pamela A. Littleton
Farrar, Phyliss Greenville
Faulkner, Pamela E. Albemarle
Farrington, Clara M. Carrboro
Fergus, Virginia A. Wilmington
Fesperman, Myra D. Albemarle
Finch, David H. Sims
Fisher, Sandra R. New Bern
Fischesser, Mike Winston-Salem
Fitch, Janice M. Burlington
Fitzgerald, Laura H. Greenville
Fitzgerald, Linda S. Wilson
Fitzgerald, Martha H. Wilson
Flauary, Philip D. Fayetteville
Fleming, Patricia L. Greenville
Floyd, Maran C. Greensboro
Fogleman, Joel L. Gibsonville
Forrest, John E. Vanceboro
Foster, James D. Jacksonville
Forster, John R. Winston-Salem
Fountain, Patricia L. Richlands
Franklin, Floud A. Graham
Free, Holly M. Decatur, Ga
Freeman, Richard D. Wilson
Frese, Carol A. Rockville, Md
Fryar, William D., Jr. Greenville
Frye, Curtis A. Vass
Harrison, Robert F. Charlotte
Hartness, Thomas S. Rocky Mount
Haskell, Karen J. Hertford
Hathaway, Kandice D. Asheboro
Haubenreiser, Joan Charlotte
Hawkins, Betsy A. Garner
Hawkins, Jacqueline Greenville

Hayes, Christopher D. Sanford
Hayes, Jimmy B. Randolman
Heath, Patti J. Allentown, Pa
Hedrick, Frances K. Lilesville
Hedensreich, Jan M. Greenville
Hembree, Lavena Waynesville
Herman, Patricia A. Gastonia

Herrin, Edward E., Jr. Durham
Herrin, Hannah W. Fayetteville
Hibbard, Peter W. Edenton
Hickman, Patricia A. Charlotte
Hicks, Frances B. Roxboro
Hight, Clyde S., Jr. Henderson
Hill, Jacqueline E. Kinston

Hill, Nyra L. Kinston
Hill, Robert M. Greenville
Hilton, Elizabeth W. Williamston
Hines, Marvin A. LaGrange
Hinnant, Steve W. Goldsboro
Hinson, Harold L., Jr. Charlotte
Hix, Cynthia E. Charlotte

Hobby, Edward O. Durham
Hodge, John E. Greenville
Hodson, Kay A. Washington, D.C.
Hoffman, John H. Holmdel, N.J.
Hofmann, Ingrid E. Griffon
Holbrook, Kathleen A. Cinnaminson, N.J.

Holcomb, Inglis G. Mt. Airy
Holley, Anita L. Coleraun
Hollos, Gloria L. Asheville
Hollowell, Thomas L. Kinston
Honeycutt, Hal J. Roseboro
Hopewell, Janeth New Bern
House, Walter P. Greenville

Howard, Millard D. Middlesex
Howell, Kenneth W. Apex
Hudgins, Robert E. Lewisville
Hudson, Virgil F. Greensboro
Huffman, Anna K. Summerfield
Huggins, Dale A. Rocky Mount
Huggins, Douglas R. Tabor City

Hull, Horace E., Jr. Battleboro
Hunike, Carolyn L. Greenville
Hunt, David M. Greenville
Hurst, Lawrence R. Fayetteville
Ingram, Deborah S. High Point
Jackson, Mary H. Mountain Lakes, N.J.
Jacobs, Deborah L. Goldsboro

Jarman, Myron E. Richlands
Jefords, Richard A., Jr. Smithfield
Jenkins, Barbara S. Gastonia
Jermigan, Kenneth J. Dunn
Jeter, Harry M. Winnimoro, S.C.
Jenell, George T. Raleigh
Johnson, Ban L. Franklinville
Johnson, Deborah J. Randleman
Johnson, Dorothy J. Greenville
Johnson, Lois J. Clayton
Johnson, Myra L. Warrenton
Johnson, Sandra K. Wake Forest
Johnson, Susan C. Edenton
Johnson, Susie L. Henderson

Johnson, Margaret J. Concord
Johnson, William T., Jr. Fayetteville
Jones, Allan J. Greenville
Jones, Connie G. Clayton
Jones, Janice M. Bues Creek
Jones, Rachel E. Kinston
Jones, Thomas D. Rocky Mount

Junkins, Gloria S. Lillington
Kadeg, Thomas H. Lavalette
Kerns, James R. Kinston
Kassman, Janice F. Ithaca, N.Y.
Kelly, Nathan H. Bladenboro
Kelly, Patricia E. Elizabeth City
Kelly, Sheila J. Dubuque, Iowa

Kendrick, Calvin L. Burlington
Kennington, Kathy P. Wilmington
Kesler, Charles W. Salisbury
Kilpatrick, Anne F. Fuyiay Varina
King, Katherine H. Greenville

Kirkwood, Gary L. Rocky Mount
Kitchings, Rita J. Statesville
Koonce, Debbie D. Rutherford
Kornegay, William E. Rocky Mount
Kulesza, Anthony W. Winston Salem
Kyle, Anita D. Fayetteville
Lacks, Cliffon F., Jr. Richmond, Va.

Lancaster, Deborah L. Pikeville
Lancaster, Ronald D. Rocky Mount
Landen, William T. Rocky Mount
Langley, Jennifer N. Greenville
Langley, Sandra L. Erie, Pa.
Lanier, David C. Wilmington
Lanier, Deborah S. Jacksonville

LaRussa, David C. Enfield, Conn.
Latino, Gidiana Fayetteville
Latour, Richard F. Kinston
Latschar, Margaret B. Kinston
Lee, James M. Smithfield
Lee, Joy E. Arapahoe
Lehman, Marie P. Delanco, N.J.

Leland, Alan N. New Canaan, Ct.
Lemons, Betsy A. Winston-Salem
Lennon, Sally C. Wilmington
LePors, Michael R. Fayetteville
Lewis, Barbara C. Windsor
Lewis, Lois A. Raleigh
Linville, Cheryl T. Farmville

Lipe, Charles R. Asheville
Little, Debra Y. Wilson
Lockee, Charles R. Lenoir
Long, George S. Washington
Long, Marian F. Elizabeth City
Lovett, Cindy L. Warren, Ohio
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Stout, Barbara C. Fayetteville
Stubbs, Harry W. Greenville
Styron, Anna G. Harkers Island
Suffern, Nancy A. Jacksonville
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Sullivan, Daniel K. Burlington

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Swanner, Darlene G. Edenton
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Troutman, Nancy Greenville
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Webb, Lise I., Raleigh
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Wheeler, Deborah L., Goldsboro
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Whitesell, Syliva H., Elon College
Whiteley, Rinald D., Jamestown
Whitley, David H., Kinston
Whitley, Janey M., Greenville

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Williams, Darrell E., Aberdeen
Williams, Donald B., Kinston

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Williams, Greg B., Greenville
Williams, Joslyn A., Clarkton
Williams, Nancy E., Apex
Williams, Tony M., Oxford
Williamson, Elizabeth A., Tarboro

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Winstead, Janice L., Hartford
Winstead, David H., Havelock
Winstead, Phyllis A., Lousburg

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Sophomores

Ackert, Rebecca S. Havelock
Adams, Kathy G. Raleigh
Advincula, June A. Spring Lake
Agnew, Rebecca A. Graham
Albee, Catherine S. Raleigh

Aldridge, Mary C. Burlington
Allison, Gail M. Bridgeton, N.J.
Alphin, Sharon G. Mt. Olive
Awan, Gerald V. Vineland, N.J.
Ambrose, Deborah K. Pinetown
Amerson, Jenni Chantilly, Va.
Andrews, April D. Warrenton

Andrews, Willie L. Robersonville
Armstrong, Clyda A. Columbia, S.C.
Arons, Leslie S. Greensboro
Arthur, Robert C. New Bern
Auman, Kathryn A. Roanoke Rapids
Austin, Carol A. Lynchburg, Va.

Austin, Elizabeth L. Raleigh
Averett, Je C. Greenville
Aycock, Merry S. Wilson
Bailey, Barry S. Burlington
Bailey, Keith Q. Portsmouth, Va.
Bailey, Margaret J. Wake Forest
Bailey, Teresa Spartanburg, S.C.

Baker, Brooks P. Raleigh
Baldwin, Barbara J. Durham
Bales, Gertrude A. Winston-Salem
Balas, Molka M. Winston-Salem
Ballard, Eva E. Concord
Banks, Earl S. New Bern
Banks, Robert B. Trenton

Barber, Carmen M. Smithfield
Barefoot, Robert A. Fayetteville
Barnes, Debra M. Spring Hope
Barr, Robert F. Kinston
Barrenhine, Clarence M. St. Pauls
Barrett, Don F. Roanoke Rapids

Barrett, Susan J. Charlotte
Barron, Brenda J. Apex
Bass, Beverly J. Havelock
Bass, Patricia H. Jamesville
Bass, Roy R. Edenton
Baysden, Sheila C. Richlands
Beaman, Mary Kathy H. Snow Hill

Beaman, Norma A. Snow Hill
Bear, Belinda A. Springfield, Va.
Beavans, Kathryn A. Enfield
Becker, William H. Greenville
Bedini, Leandra A. Washington, D.C.
Bellflower, Joseph F. Oak City
Bell, Edith B. Beaufort

Bell, Robbie S. Greenville
Belliomy, Rhonda A. Shalito
Benbow, Kenneth M. Whiteville
Bennett, M. Elaine Lillington
Berkey, William J. Richmond, Va.
Bentdt, Karen L. Sanford
Berry, Cheryl E. Dartmouth, Va.
Cannon, Gwynne L. Penns Grove, N.J.
Carson, Craig C. Greenville S.C.
Carpenter, Jeffery C. Concord
Carpenter, Marcus G.. III Durham
Carr, Paul W. Greenville
Carr, Sharon D. Wilson

Carrel, Linda M. Penns Grove, N.J.
Carter, Barry H Greenville
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Carter, Ivy T. Wallace
Carter, Wanda C. Rowland
Cartwright, Donna L. Elizabeth City

Caruthers, Carolyn K. Burlington

Cashion, Jackie A. Sanford
Costello, Julia H. Powersville
Cederberg, Donna M. Rocky Mount
Chadwick, Jeffrey L. Silver Spring, Md
Chance, Larry D. Robersonville
Charlier, Linda G. Fairfax, Va.
Chase, Patricia A. Beulaville

Chen, Winston E. Grifton
Cherry, John P. Kinston
Chesson, Larry G. Roper
Childs, David S. Wadesboro
Ohrstenberry, Julia D. Tarboro
Clapp, Debra A. Siler City
Clar, Thomas M. Stamford, Conn.

Clark, Cathy M. Greenville
Clark, Elaine A. Kinston
Clark, Rebecca L. Williamston
Clark, Theresa M. Charlotte
Clarkin, Johnnee R. Hamlet
Clayton, Anna E. Hurdle Mills
Clement, Deborah P. Belhmore, Md.

Clemmer, Christine D. Raleigh
Coats, Stanley B. Benson
Cobb, Anderson A. Clayton
Cobb, Constance N. Winston-Salem
Cobb, Patricia D. Wilson
Coble, Rebecca A. Alexandria, Va.
Coker, Claire L. Benson

Coleman, Pamela A. Lillington
Coley, Pamela J. Wendell
Collier, Linda K. Lucama
Collier, Nancy E. Whiteville
Collins, Betty E. Louisburg
Collins Kenneth G. Pollocksville
Collins, Marie M Virginia Beach, Va.

Conner, Robert B. Falls Church, Va.
Conyers, Edith P. Franklinton
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Cooper, Thomas C. Winston
Copley, Ruth A. Thomasville
Cooperidge, William W. Durham

Corbett, Rebecca A. Bailey
Cordon, Christy Y. Hickory
Costin, Iris G. Warsaw
Covington, Deborah F. Richmond, Va.
Cowell, David M. New Bern
Cowling, Richard C. Camp Lejune
Cox, Carol L. Burlington
Dussinger, Sharon L. Alexandria, Va.
Dwyer, James H. Richmond, Va.
Eargle, Judith A. Raleigh
Easterling, Cynthia L. Greenville
Edmondson, Stuart W. Griffin
Edmunds, Sharon F. Whiteville
Edwards, Deborah A. Henderson

Edwards, Elizabeth J. Princeton
Edwards, Joyce A. Winterville
Edwards, Marian L. Tobaccoville
Edwards, Nancy Henderson
Edwards, Wanda S. Wilson
Elliott, Phylis A. Graham
Elliott, Sally G. Oxford

Eikens, Stephen L. Greensboro
Engert, David H. Dix Hills N.Y.
Erdesly, Susan M. Durham
Ernest, Mark S. Winston Salem
Eatts, Michael E. Kinston
Evans, Nancy T. High Point
Evans, Roger D., Jr. Kinston

Evans, Victoria L. Greensboro
Ey, Alice N. New Bern
Faatz, Jane M. Raleigh
Fairfax, Sheryl T. Cerro Gordo
Fallow, Kathleen M. Cory
Fanney, H. Richard, Jr. Roanoke Rapids
Fauntleny, Taimage R. Hampton, Va.

Ferrell, Ronald G. Black Creek
Field, Bruce E. Newport News, Va.
Finch, Harold W. Henderson
Finklea, Kathryn E. Farmville
Fisher, Sharon J. Greenville
Flemings, Ann W. Greenville
Flowers, Candace L. Chestertown, Md.

Flowers, Ramona L. Rocky Mount
Fordham, Brenda G. Jacksonville
Forman, Margaret L. Durham
Forrest, Jean M. Tarboro
Fountain, Joseph J., Ill Rocky Mount
Fox, Virginia S. New Bern
Francis, Robin Charlotte

Franke, Leo P. Winterville
Franklin, Nancy V. Raleigh
Franks, Horace R. Tarboro
Freeman, Donald F. Highland Park
Freeman, Martha A. Durham
Frith, Andy A. Fort Meade, Md
Frye, Katherine A. Lenoir

Fulghum, Douglas E. Wilson
Fulton, Amy C. Durham
Fulton, Fraysure K. Wilson
Furrelle, Frances K. Kenansville
Gahagan, Elizabeth A. Virginia Beach, Va.
Gallimore, Deborah A. Thomasville
Garner, Gary P. Randleman

Garrett, Robert E. Womdspr
Garrison, Robert E. Birmoagton
Garwood, Charles E. Wilkesboro
Gaskins, Patricia D. New Bern
Gay, Marshall L. Walstonburg
Gettler, Janice E. Westbury, N.Y.
Giambalvo, Roxanne T. St. James N.Y.

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Gibbs, Velma G. Wilmington
Giles, Ida Y. Dunn
Gilmore, Robert S., Jr. Hillsborough
Girardey, Sharon L. Danbury, Conn.
Glover, Charles W. Wilson
Gobble, Clarence L., Jr. Winston-Salem
Godfrey, Deborah A. Washington, N.J.

Godwin, Ronda H. Smithfield
Goff, Virga A. Wilson
Goldman, Elaine H. Norfolk, Va.
Goodman, Deborah L. Statesville
Goodnight, Sarah M. Charlotte
Gordon, Stephen E. Greensboro
Gorham, Janet E. Battleboro

Gornto, Robert D. Durham
Grantham, Bonnie K. Goldsboro
Gray, Greta M. Winston-Salem
Gray, Jean P. Falls Church, Va.
Gray, John L. Thomasville
Green, Michael M. Salem, Va.
Green, Sydney A. Franklinton

Greene, Sharon L. Greenville
Granger, Paula J. Raleigh
Gresham, John R. Winston-Salem
Griffin, Candice A. Asheboro
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Griffin, Linda M. Williamston
Griffin, Phyllis D. Hendersonville

Griffin, Sheryl K. Williamston
Griffin, William F., Jr. Rocky Mount
Griffith, Jean O. Winston-Salem
Griffith, Maureen Rockville
Gudac, Mary A. Selma
Gunter, Betty A. Sanford
Gurgans, Denise K. Richlands

Gurley, Olivia D. Goldsboro
Guthier, Katherine H. New Hartford, N.Y
Hass, Douglas E. Carolina Beach
Hagan, Sarah M. Greenville
Hager, Gloria D. Landis
Hager, Ruth R. Greensboro
Hall, Jeffrey L. Greensboro

Halstead, Kenneth G., Jr. Raleigh
Hammerka, Martha A. Knightdale
Hamilton, Virginia S. Brooklyn, N.J.
Hamel, John R. Williamston
Hannan, Emma-Lou P. Greenville
Harden, Charles M. Windsor
Hardie, George O., III Greenville

Hardison, Chester C., Jr. Plymouth
Hardy, Marilyn B. Snow Hill
Hardy, Philip A. Pikewville
Harmon, Wendy M. Bethesda, Md
Harrell, Deborah A. Graham
Harris, John L., III Wilson
Harris, Lennie H. Grifton

Harris, Norman G., Jr. Henderson
Harris, Susan E. Gastonia
Harrison, Joan G. Greenville
Harrison, Sharon M. Trenton
Hart, Karol A. Fairview
Hartwell, Judith M. Statesville
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<td>Jones, Betty J</td>
<td>Trenton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones, Eva D</td>
<td>Core City</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones, Kathryn A</td>
<td>Williamson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones, Kathy D</td>
<td>Smithfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones, Lynda D</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones, Michael D</td>
<td>Virginia Beach, Va</td>
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<td>Jones, Phoebe</td>
<td>Richlands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones, Susan B</td>
<td>Durham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jordan, Cheryl A</td>
<td>Colonial Heights, Va</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jordan, Letha G</td>
<td>Fayetteville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jordan, Pamela S</td>
<td>Raleigh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joyner, Elizabeth R</td>
<td>Farmville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kaylor, Alice L</td>
<td>Goldsboro</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kearney, James J Jr</td>
<td>Littleton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keeter, Gail I</td>
<td>Rocky Mount</td>
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<tr>
<td>Keith, Angela G</td>
<td>Lillington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kelman, Anne L</td>
<td>Winston Salem</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kemezis, Lea M</td>
<td>Oosten, N J</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kenney, Daniel</td>
<td>Mornstown, N J</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Key, Deborah K</td>
<td>Alamance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Key, Jayne G</td>
<td>Winston Salem</td>
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<tr>
<td>Keyser, Bonne M</td>
<td>Clemmons</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kuebrev, Terry L</td>
<td>High Point</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kilingsworth, Kathy T</td>
<td>New Bern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimmel, Frances M</td>
<td>Dunn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>King, Frank F., Jr.</td>
<td>Statesville</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Moser, Chere D., Charlotte
Moser, Regina D., Claremont
Moss, Cheryl D., Kannapolis
Mudrock, Joyce R., South Plainfield, N.J.
Muggee, Margaret M., New Bern
Mumford, Vivian L., Ayden

Murphey, William H., Snow Hill
Myers, Mary P., Candor
Myers, Wayne R., Winston-Salem
Nestor, Kathleen M., Wayne, N.J.
Newton, Cheryl K., Falls Church, Va.
Newton, Naomi M., Marston
Nichols, Devera A., Wilson

Nocklaw, Kathleen K., Wilmington
Nielson, Linda G., Dunn
Nimtz, Charles H., Virginia Beach, Va.
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Noble, David S., New Bern
Nobles, Tana L., Plymouth

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Oliver, Julia B., Greenville

Ormsden, Glenn H., Raleigh
O'Lonner, Debra L., Raleigh
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O'Neal, William D., Rockingham
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O'Shea, Thomas E., Lexington Park, Md

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Parker, William D., Wilson
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Parrish, Freda D., Rocky Mount
Parrish, Ricky H., Selma
Parsley, Elizabeth A., Statesville
Parsons, James C., Jr., Greenville
Paschal, Jane E., Lillington
Pattern, Wanda K., New Bern

Patterson, Debra M., Winston-Salem
Paul, Berenda G., Bath
Payne, Judy M., Greenville
Pearce, Beverly A., Fayetteville
Pearce, Judy W., Zebulon
Pegram, Grinda S., Townsville
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Peterson, Cynthia L.  Elizabethtown
Phelps, Charles L. Winston-Salem
Phillips, Gail L. Rockville, Md.
Phillips, Randall S. Greenville
Phillips, Thomas C. Columbia, S.C.
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Phipps, Kathy L. Knightdale

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Porter, Joanne K. Tarboro
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Prescott, Diana A. Swansboro

Presson, Debra K. Charlotte
Prevatt, Frank W. Lumberton
Prezoso, Rhonda C. Virginia Beach, Va.
Price, Donna C. Williamson
Price, Karen J. Charlotte
Price, Linda D. Four Oaks
Price, Mary J. Ellerbe

Price, Susan L. Dudley
Pridgen, John J. Wilson
Pridgen, Lynda G. Goldsboro
Prince, Cathy S. Apex
Prince, James R., III Charlotte
Proctor, Carol A. Fountain
Pugh, Pamela T. Durham

Punnai, Joseph T. Battleboro
Quave, Susan M. Columbia, S.C.
Quinn, Susan A. Kinston
Rabens, Dea C. Fayetteville
Rabon, Robert G. Raleigh
Ragazzo, Jo A. Greenville

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Ray, Linda J. Chapel Hill
Reams, Sidney J. Havelock
Redes, Sherrin M. Charlotte
Register, Susan E. Kinston
Red, Vivian S. Charlotte

Revile, Lynn A. Woodbridge, Va.
Rich, Gayle J. Durham
Richardson, Cynthia P. Cary
Riddick, Jeff R. Gatesville
Riggsby, Thomas E. Weldon
Ringer, Robert E. Fayetteville
Rivera, Luis E. Fayetteville

Robbins, John T. Rocky Mount
Robbins, Martha C. Pinetown
Robertson, Joseph L. Greensboro
Robertson, Kathleen M. Machpongo, Va.
Robertson, Tommie L. Goldsboro
Robinson, Charles E. Jacksonville
Rodgers, Charlie S. Wilson

Roe, Deborah A Hendersonville
Rogers, Debbie V. Raleigh
Rogerson, Ebbe J. Williamson
Rogerson, Ranae Williamson
Rose, Sandra J. Clinton
Rouse, Charles S., Jr. Kinston
Russell, Suzanne C. Granville Falls
Spell, Robert G., Clinton
Spencer, Richard L., Trinita
Spillers, Wanda J., Charlotte
Spivey, Ernest A., Edenton
Spivey, Rebecca C., Kelford
Spivey, William L., Aberdeen
Stanback, Gary J., Raleigh

Stalls, Linda F., Hassell
Stancil, Johnny R., Greenville
Stancil, Sue B., Greenville
Standhope, Stephanie M., Fayetteville
Stanford, Priscilla S., Raleigh
Starling, Elizabeth J., Fayetteville
Steidle, Howard Jr., Penn Valley, Pa.

Stephens, Susane, Bethany Beach, Del.
Stephenson, Beverly G., Angier
Stevenson, Judy A., Riverdale, Ga.
Stone, Lynda L., Greenville
Stocks, Peggy A., Washington
Stocks, Sandra D., Norfolk

Stone, Debra E., Dunn

Stone, Frederick B., Cayce, S.C.
Strayer, Deborah R., Greensboro
Strickland, Lewis R., Raleigh
Stricklin, Cathy H., Durham
Strop, Judith G., Henderson
Sturwer, Allison M., River Forest, Ill.
Suggs, Terray F., Whiteville

Sullivan, Patrick M., Fayetteville
Sullivan, Susan D., Wilson
Summerell, Paul C., Fayetteville
Swain, Guy S., Columbia
Sykes, Tanya S., Rocky Mount
Szwaia, Deborah L., Wagram

Taucy, Burlington

Tart, Sharon D., Asheboro
Tart, Billy B., Dunn
Tart, Elizabeth A., Newton Grove
Tayloe, Hulda M., Colerain
Taylor, Jan S., Kinston
Taylor, Nancy C., Norfolk, Va.
Taylor, Sheri D., Charlotte

Terrell, Lynne C., New Bern
Tharrington, Hazel C., Raleigh
Thomas, Doris A., Spring Lake
Thomas, Gene D., Beulaville
Thomas, James R., Hendersonville
Thomas, Martha F., Williamston
Thomas, Robert W., Fayetteville

Thomason, Jane E., Charlotte
Thompson, Andrea L., Warrenton
Thompson, Susanna N., Asheville
Thornton, Alan C., Havelock
Thornton, Jennifer O., Mt. Olive
Tilley, Ramelle, Kinston

Tipton, Vickie L., Havelock
Todd, James E., Jr., Kinston
Todd, Kathy L., Huntersville
Toombs, Carlton O., Colonial Heights, Va.
Tofty, Sara L., Earlysville, Va.
Towns, Rita C., Raleigh
Troutman, Steven W., Raleigh
Truitt, Mary C., Oriental
Turner, Barbara G., Durham
Tvostonas, Kevin M., Hendersonville
Uhteg, Sharon E., Kinston
Umstead, Brooke A., Kensington, Md.
Vail, Robert E., Greensboro

VanArsdel, Sara K., Woodbridge, Va.
Vance, Carol J., Charlotte
Vann, Georgette R., Conway
Vaughan, Vicki T., Durham
Vick, Michael W., Ladson
VossBrinck, Linda L., Charlotte

Wagner, Rebecca M., Washington
Wagner, Susan I., Wake Forest
Wallace, Donna D., Falls Church, Va.
Wallace, Hettie L., Edenton
Wallace, Wanda G., Kinston
Waller, Dwight D., Mt. Olive
Walters, William J., Greensboro

Ward, Carolyn M., Nakina
Warren, Barbara A., Newton Grange
Warren, Mark R., Roxboro
Warren, Nancy E., Wilson
Warwick, Rebecca E., Elizabethtown
Watson, Anne W., Raleigh
Watts, Deborah F., Tabor City

Weaver, Joy Y., Angier
Webb, Curtis O., Winterville
Weenon, Nancy J., Charlotte
Weeks, Bobby N., Newport
Weeks, Deborah S., Bethel
Wells, Cynthia R., Chapel Hill
Wells, Jerry H., Wallace

West, Fredrick C., Fremont
West, Kenneth M., Greenville
West, Nancy J., Raleigh
West, Sandra M., Fremont
Wheelless, Kathy K., Ayden
White, Alice M., Elizabeth City
White, Barbara J., Williamston

White, Betty G., Charleston, S.C.
White, Joseph J., Manson
White, William M., New Bern
Whiteford, Wilm F., Greenville
Whitehouse, Barbara J., Jacksonville
Whitfield, Janice R., Mt. Olive
Whitlock, William C., III, Kinston

Wiggins, James L., Lousburg
Williams, Carolyn F., Jamesville
Williams, Daniel R., Jacksonville
Williams, Ellen K., Laurinburg
Williams, John K., Autryville
Williams, Judy K., Newport

Williams, Suzanne M., Winston-Salem
Williams, Vivian J., Warrenton
Williford, Katherine E., Elm City
Wills, Lucy A., Wanchese
Wilmoth, Carla, Winston-Salem
Wilson, Emma D., Sanford
Wilson, Worth B., III, Raleigh

192 Sophomores
Adams, Bobby R. Goldsboro
Adams, Cheryl M. Merry Hill
Adams, Emily M. Laurinburg
Adams, Johnny B. Wake Forest
Albee, John H. Hendersonville

Albritton, Caroline C. Kinston
Albritton, Mary K. Hooker
Allen, Vida J. Jamesville
Allen, Paula J. Hampton, Va.
Anderson, Heidi K. Wake Forest
Anderson, Judy A. Raleigh
Anderson, Susan E. Cary

Andrews, Allyson R. Farmville
Angle, Karen G. Oxford
Archer, Pamela F. Roanoke Rapids
Archibald, John A. Statesville
Armstrong, Dorothy A. Staten Island, N.Y.
Atkins, Nancy E. Norfolk, Va.
Atwell, Larry S. Concord

Austria, Jaime N. Norfolk, Va.
Bailey, Beverly J. Williamsport
Bailey, Vicky L. Wilson
Bailey, Wilma E. Pine Level
Baily, William L. Morehead City
Baker, Brenda L. Rocky Mount
Baker, Gilbert L. Tarboro

Baker, Jennifer L. Willow Springs
Baker, Michael R. Roanoke Rapids
Baker, Peggy E. Aulander
Baldwin, Elizabeth H. Newport, R.I.
Baldwin, Nancy L. Wilmington
Barefoot, William T. Four Oaks

Barksdale, Roxanne Lynchburg, Va.
Barnes, Judith W. Virginia Beach, Va.
Barnes, Wanda G. Lucama
Barnette, Evelyn D. Raleigh
Barrett, Sarah E. Roanoke Rapids
Bartlett, Patricia G. Charlotte
Bass, Anita K. Erwin

Bass, Linda G. Wilson
Bass, Robbie L. Dunn
Bass, Virginia B. Jackson
Batchelor, William M., Jr. Winston-Salem
Batchelor, Paula S. Wilson
Batts, Hazel M. Rocky Mount
Baynor, Susan E. Plymouth

Beddingfield, Howard W., Jr. Spring Hope
Belcher, Cheryl C. Oxford
Bell, Beverly M. Durham
Bell, Mary K. Burgaw
Benjamin, Steven D. Woodbridge
Berry, Margaret E. Hurdle Mills
Besche, Thomas A. Georgetown, Del.

Betts, Wilmer C., III Raleigh
Biggerstaff, Sheila Jackson
Biggerstaff, Theresa C. Rocky Mount
Bishop, Susan B. Statesville
Bittner, Susan J. Morehead City
Blake, Kathryn K. Jacksonville
Blanchard, Sharon K. South Mills
Campbell, Janet D. Rockingham
Campbell, Kimberly A. Silver Springs, Md.
Campen, Mary D. Chesapeake, Va.
Capps, Brenda G. Erwin
Capps, Ricky D. Erwin
Carpenter, Connie S. New Bern
Carr, Jennifer L. Richmond, Va.

Carraway, Robert L. Greenville
Carroll, Betty J. Greenville
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Carter, Kathy J. Winston Salem
Carter, Peggy J. Angier
Cartwright, Janet C. Greenville
Caruthers, Francis L. Raleigh

Castleberry, Susan B. Wendell
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Caudel, Holly J. High Point
Cavanaugh, Janet L. Rocky Mount
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Chandler, Commodore P., Ill Matthews
Chapman, Barbara J. Fayetteville

Chavasse, Elizabeth A. Raleigh
Cheek, Christine L. Fayetteville
Clark, Felicia A. Charlotte
Clark, Lu A. Pinetops
Clark, Mark L. Havelock
Clark, Robin Cheryl Durham
Clark, Sidney P. Wilson

Clark, Vicky G. Greenville
Clark, Walter F. Mt. Airy
Clary, Wanda L. Gaston
Clemmons, Eldred Y. Durham
Cobb, Mayron L. Atkinson
Coleman, William L. Alexandria, Va
Coley, Margaret A. Faison

Colglazier, Joan M. Raleigh
Collins, Debbie E. Elizabeth City
Comes, Richard C. Kannapolis
Comby, William B. Conover
Comer, Gayla S. Whispering Pines
Compton, Linda L. Virginia, Va.
Compton, Vicky R. Burlington

Conly, Doris J. Prince Frederick, Md
Connelly, Claudia A. Coral Gables, Fla.
Conyers, Al M. Franklin
Cook, Susan L. Hyattsville, Md
Coots, Frank E., Ill Roanoke Rapids
 Coppedge, Jesse L. Robersonville
Corbett, Jasper E., Ill Greenville

Corbin, Becton W. Jacksonville
Cottle, David C. Rose Hill
Cottrell, Candice A. Henderson
Cottros, Anna M. Charlotte
Cottle, Mary L. Pinebluff
Cowen, Deborah G. Burlington
Cowling, Susan B. Greensboro

Cox, Lynda Dare Wilson
Cox, Mary L. Wilmington
Crabtree, Ann P. Henderson
Craft, Anne M. Norlina
Creath, Judith A. Burlington
Crenshaw, Mary L. Garner
Cress, Christine J. Rural Hall
198  Freshmen
Gambella, Diane  Goldsboro
Gardner, Steve G.  Greensboro
Garretson, Jayne D.  Washington
Garris, Cynthia D.  Ayden
Garris, Vickie J.  Greenville
Gaskill, Bridgett  Manteo

Gaskins, Deborah K.  New Bern
Gaskins, Stephanie A.  Manteo
Gebhardt, Robert  Old Tappan, N.J.
Gentry, Bernard K., Jr.  Roxboro
Gentry, Catharine R.  Roxboro
Ghent, Ginnia  Alexandra, Va.
Gibson, Julia A.  Raeford

Giddings, Martha E.  Jacksonville
Gies, David C.  Fayetteville
Gillette, Stuart R  Antwerp, N.Y.
Gillette, Wray Y.  Wilson
Gliarmis, Peggy Inez S.  Wilson
Goodard, Judy D.  Williamson
Godwin, Betty S.  Lindan

Goodson, Barbara E.  Kinston
Gordon, Roger A.  Greensboro
Gorrie, Elizabeth M.  Williamston
Gosnell, Linda K.  Murfreesboro
Gould, Juanita F.  Greenville
Graham, Ridgely M.  Redsville
Grahaming, Paula A.  Cranford

Evans, Judith A.  Fremont
Evans, Karen S.  Fayetteville
Evans, Mary C.  Tyner
Evans, Steve J.  Greenville
Evans, Jerry L.  Lexington
Eyken, Mary Beth  Camp Lejeune
Fahrenbruch, Kathy A.  Cherry Hill, N.J.

Fack, Thomas J.  Millersville, Penn.
Fanna, Bradley C.  Jacksonville
Fehor, Amy L.  Ahoskie
Ferguson, Charlene D.  Virginia Beach, Va.
Ferrell, Walton J.  Lucama
Ficken, Thad T.  Mt. Olive
Fields, David E.  Durham

Finch, Jacqueline E.  Henderson
Fisher, Sharon D.  Fayetteville
Faherty, Tama J.  Rockville, Md.
Fletcher, Bonnie L.  Durham
Flinchum, Pamela D.  Cary
Flint, Brenda J.  Tarboro
Floyd, Barbara A.  Wilson

Flythe, Rheta J.  Aulander
Fogleman, Karen S.  Burlington
Fondren, Anne E.  Roanoke Rapids
Forbes, Carole J.  Mt. Airy
Ford, Vicki J.  Springfield, Va
Foster, Barbara A.  Neptune, N.J.
Franke, Clarke R  Towson, Md

Franklin, Betty L.  Graham
Franklin, Vicki Y  Graham
Freeman, Sally L  Wake Forest
Friedman, Diane K.  Fairfax, Va.
Frye, Barry E.  Brown Summit
Frye, Jonice L  Mount Airy
Fuller, Karla P.  Newport

Freshmen 199
Howell, Donna L. Goldsboro
Howe, Max Matthews
Hudson, Catherine D. Louisburg
Hughes, Emily A. Fairmont
Hughes, Mary B. Jackson
Humblens, Jannette E. Ayden
Hunke, Nancy Durham
Hunt, Liz Morgan
Huntley, Thomas Greensboro
Hurt, William B. Easley, S.C.
Hux, Velma R. Roanoke Rapids
Hyman, Gary S. McKee City, N.J.
Ingram, James H. Raleigh
Ingram, Wanda G. Macclesfield
Ivey, Elizabeth S. Raeford
Jackson, Ceba A. Mount Olive
Jackson, Jerry A. Havelock
Jackson, Susan E. St. Pauls
Jacques, Janice A. Kinston
James, Robyn A. McLean, Va.
James, Susan H. Bethel
Jefferson, Barbara G. Pinetown
Jeffreys, Victor G. Burlington
Jenkins, David B. Goldsboro
Jenkins, Louise M. Robersonville
Jenkins, Myra E. Robersonville
Jenkins, Richard L. Gastonia
Jewell, Susan M. Richmond, Va.
Johnson, Debra L. Newton Grove
Johnson, Jerry L. Hendersonville
Johnson, Johnny M. Raleigh
Johnson, Lyn C. Raleigh
Johnson, Martha K. Rocky Mount
Johnson, Michael W. Raleigh
Johnson, Patricia M. Fayetteville
Johnson, Sallie M. Shannon
Johnson, Trudy L. Rocky Mount
Johnston, Betty J. Rocky Mount
Johnston, Cheryl A. Kitty Hawk
Johnston, George P. III Rocky Mount
Johnston, Jena J. Greenville
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Keister, Joey L. Charlotte
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Keller, Virginia C. Guro Sordo
Kelley, Mary L. Elizabeth City
Kelley, Patrick A. Reidsville
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Kennedy, Mary C. Cambridge, Md.
King, Horace G. Kinston
King, John B. Durham
Kirby, Karen S. Winston-Salem
Kirchgessner, Steven L. Durham
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Kline, Edward B., King George, Va.
Knoll, Craig R., Raleigh
Knott, Alvis L., Raleigh
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Kobody, Clarinda, Fayetteville
Kornegay, Erc K., Smithfield

Ladd, Anna M., Durham
Lamn, Maranda P., Lucama
Lamphier, Deborah, Fayetteville
Langley, George A., Rocky Mount
LaRue Susan H., Sanford
Latham, Karen E., Chapel Hill

Laverty, Laurette A., Durham
Lawall, Mark A., Falls Church, Va.
Lawson, Donna J., Eden
Lee, Linda E., Mooresville
Leggett, June, Fairmont
Lester, Joan, Raleigh
Letchworth, Theima, Kinston

Lewis, Elizabeth A., Chocowinity
Lewis, James M., Hertford
Lewis, Mary F., Elon College
Lilley Susan G., Jamesville
Little, Robert E., Greensboro
Lockamy, Sara E., Burlington
Locke, Dabney, Williamsburg, Va.

Lockemy, Randall T., Henderson
Lockhart, Thomas L., Chapel Hill
Lockwood, Mark E., Charlotte
Lottin, Donna S., Ayden
Lottin, Patsy A., Ayden
Long, Joan R., Roxboro

Long, Wallace W., Jr., Burlington
Loudon, Maria A., Sidney, N.Y.
Lucas, Terry L., Asheboro
Lynch, Kenneth S., Woodworth, N.J.
Lyons, Barbara J., Whitaekers
Lyons, Margaret, Greensboro
McAden, Marshall B., Sanford

McCarthy, Artine J., Falls Church, Va.
McCrae, Deborah G., Durham
McCrinnion Alfred E., Vass
McDonald, Donna E., Sylva
McDonald, Gale M., Pfafftown
McGee, David B., Concord
McIntyre, Jim, Garner

McKay, Thomas M., New Bern
McKee, Fitzhugh L., Walstonburg
McLamb, Cathy O., Benson
McLawhorn, John D., III, Cary
McLean, Mary K., Petersburg, Va.
McLean, Ivan E., Raleigh
McLean William P., Laurinburg

McLellan, Georgia A., Denville
McLendon, Lois E., Fayetteville
McNair, Leslie F., Tar Heel
McNeill, Walter D., Jr., Rocky Mount
McNulty, Mimi, Greensboro
McPhail, Lonnie F., III, Autryville
McPhatter, Alvin R., Sanford
McQueen, Judy C. Ellerbe
McRae, Jane M. Rowland
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Malloch, Beth Gastonia
Mangum, Keith Southern Pines
Mann, Deborah L. Durham
Manning, Anne J. Norfolk, Va.

Manning, Dale Ayden
Manning, L. Faye Greenville
Manning, Terry L. Greenville
Mansfield, Karen G. Morehead City
Marbell, Daniel A., Jr. Erwin
Marcellus, Candace Gloversville, N.Y.
Manon, Martha A. Rocky Mount

Marke, Sharon L. Portsmouth, Va.
Marshall, Deborah Lynne Hampton, Va.
Marshburn, Anna L. Rocky Mount
Marske, Robert A. Ramsey, N.Y.
Martin, Stephen A. Lutherville, Md.
Martin, Whitey Jacksonville
Mason, Angela E. Beaufort

Mathern, Alice M. Ft. Huachuca, Arizona
Matthews, David C. Burlington
Mayo, Deborah J. Selma
Maxik, Marie M. Havelock
Medlin, Suzanne Kenley
Melton, Nancy J. Lumberton
Meredith, Milie Wilmington, Del.
O'Neal, David D. Clayton
O'Quinn, Karen L. Lillington
O'Shea, Daniel B. Lexington Park, Md.
O'Shea, Kevin R. Lancaster, Pa.
Overcash, Harold P. Albermarle
Owens, Douglas L. Albermarle
Owens, Nancy L. Greensboro

Parker, Johnie New Bern
Parker, Margaret A. Roanoke Rapids
Parker, Thomas M. Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Parish, Beverly A. Clayton
Parish, Michael E. Durham
Parsons, Leslie G. Bethesda, Md.
Pate, Jennifer S. Kinston

Pate, Susan Pikeville
Patrick, Christine L. Rockingham
Patterson, Carl L. Kannapolis
Patterson, Victoria C. Raleigh
Patterson, Roslyn D. Kinston
Peace, Pratt A. Henderson

Peeden, Tommy J. Falkland
Peal, Freda M. Hope Mills
Peeden, Larry W. Selma
Peele, Ted Edenton
Penegar, Deborah Yadkinville
Pennell, Michael E. Charlotte
Pennington, LaDonna D. Albemarle

Perkins, Debbie Springfield, Va.
Perkins, Kenneth F. Greenville
Perry, David L. Tarboro
Perry, Julia G. Merry Hill
Perry, Patricia D. Tyner
Pettersen, Lynne Greenville
Pfeil, Nola C. Washington

Phelps, Vickie L. Greenville
Phillips, Gary W. Spencer
Phillips, Samuel P. Carthage
Phthisic, Patricia A. Edenton
Pierce, Danny C. Princeton
Pierce, Terry L. Fayetteville
Pike, Larry L. Trenton

Pinkston, Carolane D. Whiteville
Pistolis, Frances J. Tarboro
Pittman, Angela K. Kinston
Pittman, Susan C. Kinston
Pittman, Susan D. Newport
Plazak, Marty Laurel, Md.
Pleasant, Cindy Angier

Plummer, Barbara A. Raeford
Pollard, Martha N. Hickory
Pollard, Susan Durham
Ponton, Daniel R., III, Greensboro
Pope, Donnie R. Coats
Porter, Katherine Durham
Post, Roxanne Charlotte

Powell, Burwell D. Warrenton
Powell, Donna S. Winston-Salem
Powell, Eugene H. Gibson
Powell, Georgia A. Greenville
Powell, Ruth E. Greensboro
Poyner, Catherine Moyock
Pruch, William Norfolk, Va.

206 Freshmen
Preston, Stuart R. Kill Devil Hills
Priddy, Betsy R. Sandy Ridge
Pridgen, Ann G. Greenville
Pridgen, Vickie A. Elm City
Prince, Barbara S. Richmond, Va.
Procopio, Joyce T. Durham
Pugh, Barbara C. Raleigh
Quinn, Bronnie L. Trenton
Quinn, Susan E. Charlotte
Raines, Donna J. Clayton
Rains, Donald B. Princeton
Rambo, John W. Charlotte
Ramey, Jean C. Greenville
Ramsey, Mildred A. Jackson
Ratcliff, William K. Morganton
Ratliff, Nancy J. Greensboro
Raybin, Jacqueline P. Chapel Hill
Rayford, Blanche R. Greenville
Redburn, Jennifer S. Winston Salem
Reece, Charles P., Jr. Wilkesboro
Reece, Mitzi D. New Bern
Reep, Roxanne C. Charlotte
Reed, Beverly J. Raleigh
Respass, Brenda G. Jacksonville
Retchin, Sander L. Wilmington
Rich, Dana D. Wallace
Richards, Nancy M. Richmond, Va.
Richardson, Carole A. Smithfield
Richardson, Donell N. Nashville
Richardson, Rebecca R. Lake Waccamaw
Ricks, Keith H. Conway
Rider, Nell R. Liberty
Rigsbee, Stephen C. Durham
Ringler, Marjorie A. Jax
Ripley, Nancy C. Timonium, Md.
Rivenbark, Linda D. Wallace
Robbins, Cynthia V. Elizabethtown
Robbins, Izma I. Burgaw
Roberts, Martha A. Pittsboro
Roberts, Robert A. Rocky Mount
Robinson, Rebecca W. Greensboro
Rodd, Lynn M. Havelock
Rogers, Donna L. Candler
Rogers, Sally L. Charlottesville, Va.
Rogerson, Joan C. Williamston
Rollins, Julia A. Smithfield
Romer, Karen L. Silver Spring, Md.
Roper, Michael S. Henderson
Rose, Martha J. Newton Grove
Rose, Sarah L. Rocky Mount
Ross, Donna S. Charlotte
Ruff, Sheila L. Oxford
Ruffin, Latane T. Chester, Va.
Ruggles, Rodney L. Hildebran
Russell, Patricia G. Sanford
Rutledge, Mary G. Yadkinville
Ryherd, Rhonda L. Charlotte
Santta, Dana M. Blauvelt, N.Y.
Saltier, Elwood L. Havelock
Saltier, Janet C. Beaufort
Sanderford, Susan M. Chapel Hill
Walker, Randall K., Burlington
Ward, Jonetta, Hertford
Ward, Kathy L., Wake Forest
Warren, John F., Burlington
Warren, Martha C., Mebane
Warren, Sandra C., Goldsboro

Waters, Deborah L., Silver Spring, Md.
Watkins, William J., Clemmons
Weathers, Sherre E., Garner
Weaver, Debra A., Wilson
Webb, Billie D., Pinetops
Webb, Kathryn D., Macclesfield
Webb, Margie J., Garner

Welton, Robert L., Annandale, Va.
West, Martha E., Fayetteville
West, Susan E., Wilmington
Wester, Barry C., Louisburg
Weston, Billie T., Greenville
Wetherington, Judith L., Kinston
Wheeler, Linda A., Raleigh
Whisenhunt, Jackie E., Beaufort
Whitaker, Cheryl G., Ahoskie
White, Jill R., Edenton
White, Stephen F., Windsor
White, Wilton A., Windsor
Whiteley, James C., Jamestown
Whitescoll, Dwight L., McLennerville

Whitescoll, Mary M., New Bern
Whitlark, Richard O., Macclesfield
Whitney, Mitchell R., Youngsville
Whitney, Phyllis A., Raleigh
Whitney, Phyllis E., Washington
Whitten, Bruce M., Henderson
Wilson, Nancy J., Raleigh

Wilder, Jan L., Franklinton
Wilder, Paul A., Raleigh
Wilder, Sammie J., Raleigh
Wilkinson, Lee A., Wilmington, Del.
Williams, Cathy E., Henderson
Williams, Clarence R., II, Whiteville
Williams, Edward R., Jr., Burlington

Williams, James S., Jr., Jacksonville
Williams, Margaret A., Charlotte
Williams, Mary S., Asheboro
Williams, Sarah L., Raleigh
Williams, Steven C., Greenville
Williamson, Janet, Candler
Williamson, Martha C., Roanoke Rapids

Williamson, William S., McGuire, AFIS, N.J.
Wilson, Cathy M., Greenville
Wilson, Katherine M., Arlington, Va.
Wilson, Kathy J., Roseboro
Wilson, Kay J., Durham
Wilson, Keith G., Walkertown
Wilson, Margaret L., Winterville

Wilson, Susan C., Garner
Winbourne, Larry T., Wilson
Windham, Jennifer L., Wilson
Wingfield, Ann C., Laurel, Md.
Winstead, Mary P., Macclesfield
Winstead, Merlyne D., Rougemont
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Wood, Carol A. Jacksonville
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Woodard, Helena Sharpsburg
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Woods, John S. Laughlin A.F.B., Tex
Woolard, Betty A. Beaufort

Wooten, Sharon L. Selma
Worsley, Earl M. Bethel
Worthington, Jennifer G. Farmville
Wrenn, Conne S. Yanceyville
Wruck, Ernest R. Brookhaven, N.Y.
Wuzyyn, William M. Burgaw
Wylie, Gregory N. Whitehouse stg. N.J.

Wynn, Debra L. Williamston
Yarboro, Pamela J. Roxboro
Youngblood, Peggy A. Albemarle
York, Leta L. Randleman

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