BUCCANEER

CHANCELLOR RICHARD EAKIN

nineteen 89

Twenty-One Years of CHANGE

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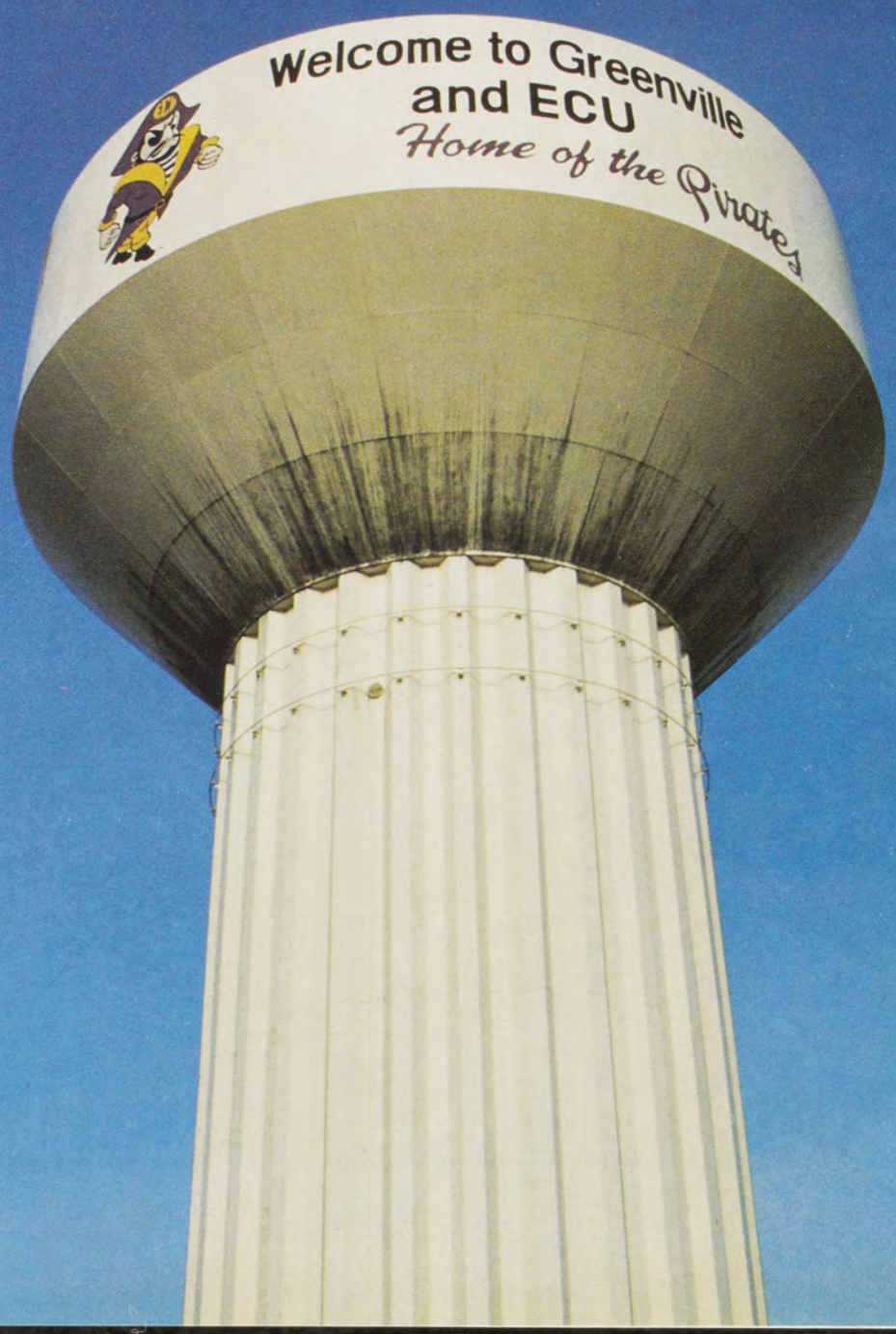
1989 Buccaneer

East Carolina University
Greenville, NC 27834



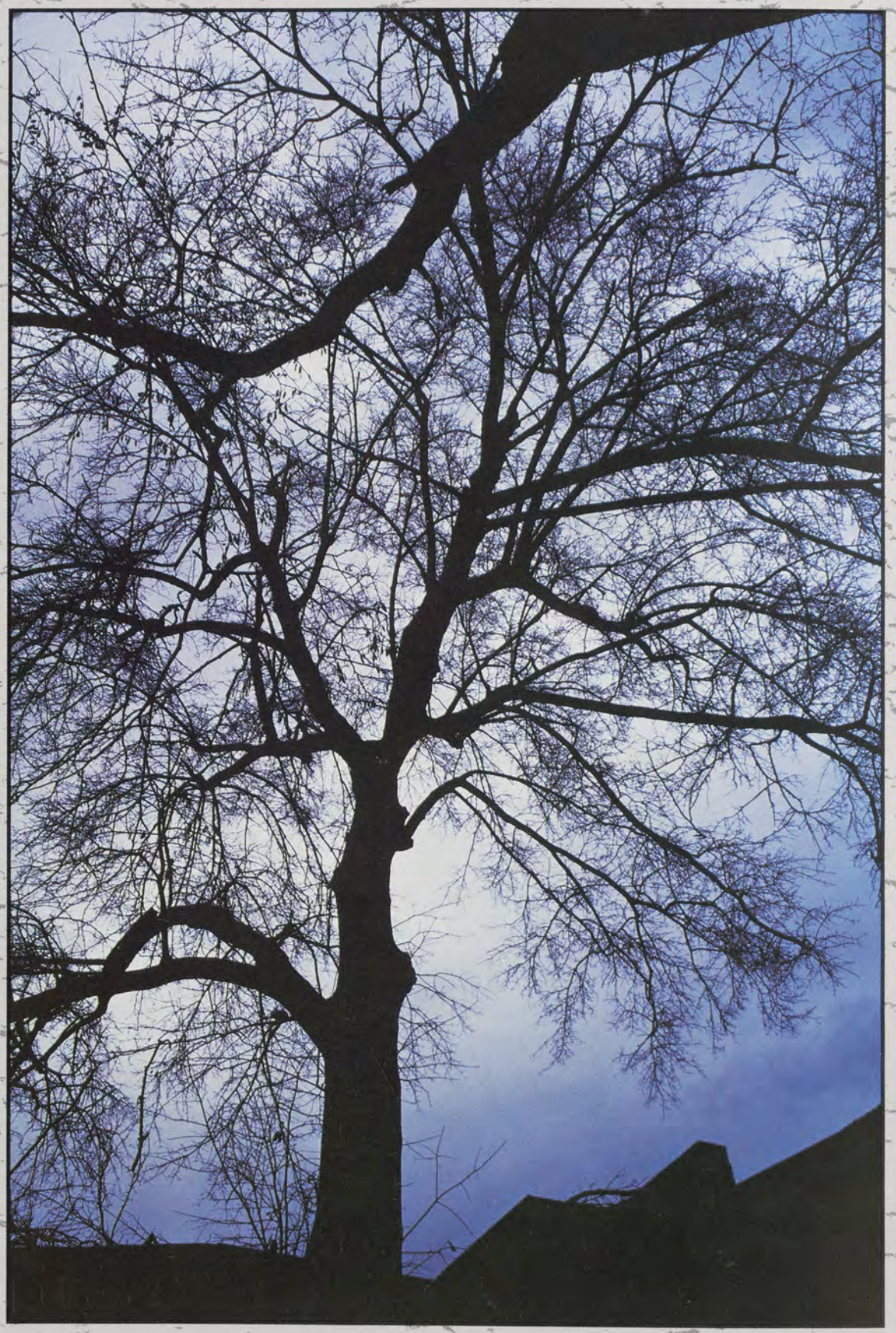
Imagine many years ago this place was a forest.
Untamed and unmolested.
Then people came and tied the land with fences.

To keep

other

people

out.



When enough people had gathered a town sprung up. A town with mud streets and wooden sidewalks. A town with no stop signs or speed limits.



A town with a need. A need to attract more people. For what is a town without people?



The mud became gravel and the wood became concrete.

Trees became stop signs and a place of higher learning was built.





And people.
People
of all nationalities
and races.
All coming here
to learn.
To experience.
To grow.
To live.
But must these people
face prejudice and
distrust?





**Must we be herded together under one label?
Yes we are "students" but we are also individuals.**



We are people.
We are the students, staff, and faculty of this University.
We are the hope of the future, the intelligence of the nation.



We made the choice to study and to grow here.
Our faiths, cultures, personalities, etc. make us different, yet we share many common experiences and goals.





Some of us will make a statement.
Some of us will make demands.
Some of us will only ask questions.
Some may never get that far.

But.
Color, gender, preferences, or success does not matter.
What does?
That we have the right to live and choose what we think is right.
Even if it is wrong.

As we treasure our feelings of security, we become set in our ways. However - circumstances cause us to change and form new ideas, interest, and relationships.







Though many of the rituals continue year after year, the way we perform them changes.

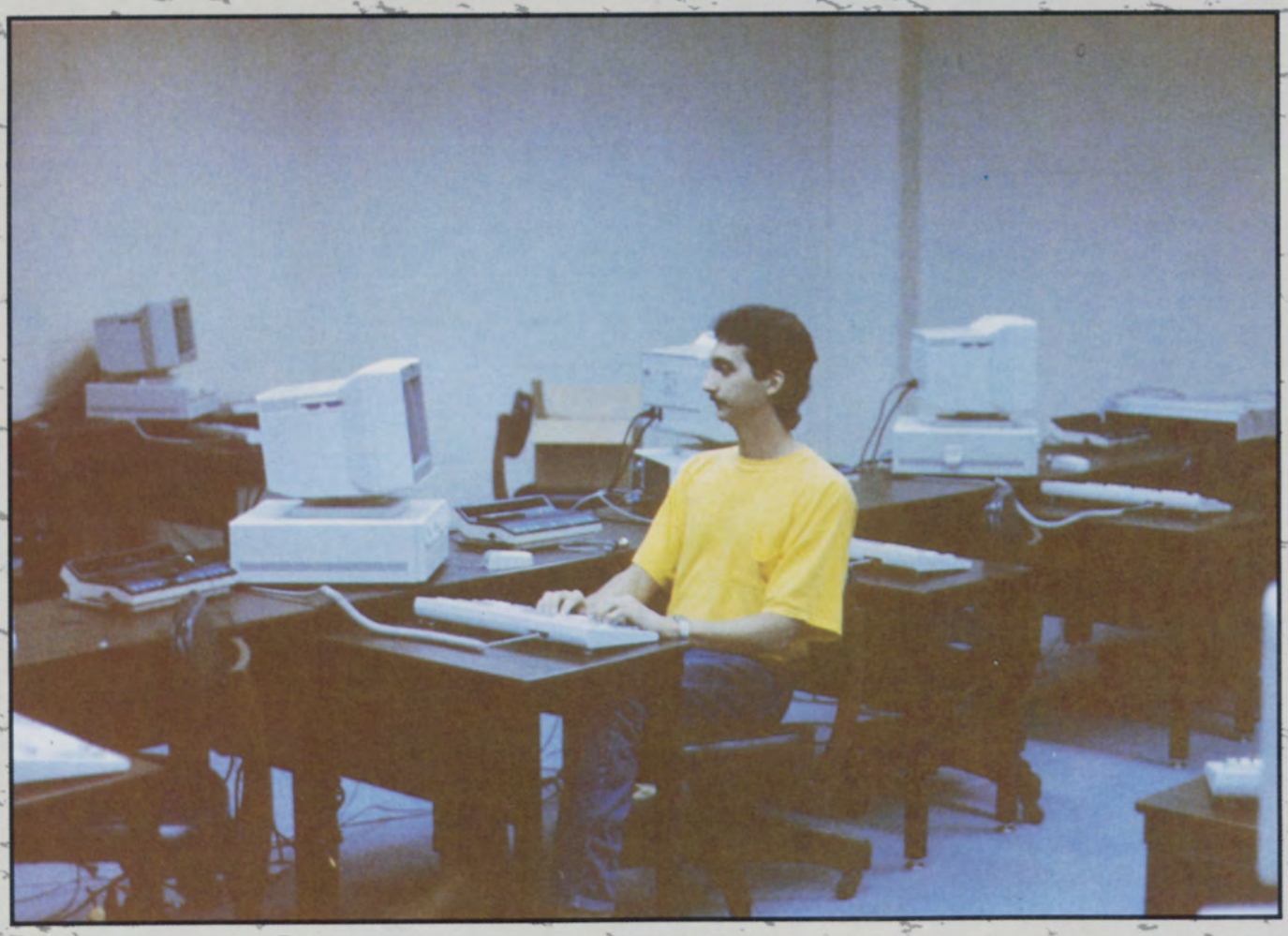




As time goes on, more people come to this town. More individuals who will learn and grow and take their place in the world.



And replace those who are prejudiced and distrustful. And make this town grow with pride. Pride in being an individual. Pride in being yourself.



Yet, in the midst of all
our hustle and bustle,
and while we pave the way to our
illuminous



success - change, subtly,
is affecting us right now.
Making dreams reality
and being the best we can be
are our main concerns.

But, is working for tomorrow and living for today all that matters?



Are our dreams ours? or are they our peers? parents? Are they attainable? Or will they fade into the azure,

slipping into the monotony
of death, taxes, lost loves and things untried.



Now the town is happy;
there are more and more people arriving every year.



But is this town really ready for this kind of growth? There must be some changes. But with change brings the possibility of exploitation. Ignorance is blinders to the soul.





Good intentions
are a
death knell
in the hands
of the
unlearned.
We are learning
but
are we learning
to grow
or are we
learning
to
ignore?



The answer is not that
hard really.
It's been
written
down in
books.
Read and
misunderstood by
many,
used by some to sway
the lonely.
It can be learned
but it takes
patience,
Vision.
Time.
Change.





APPRECIATION

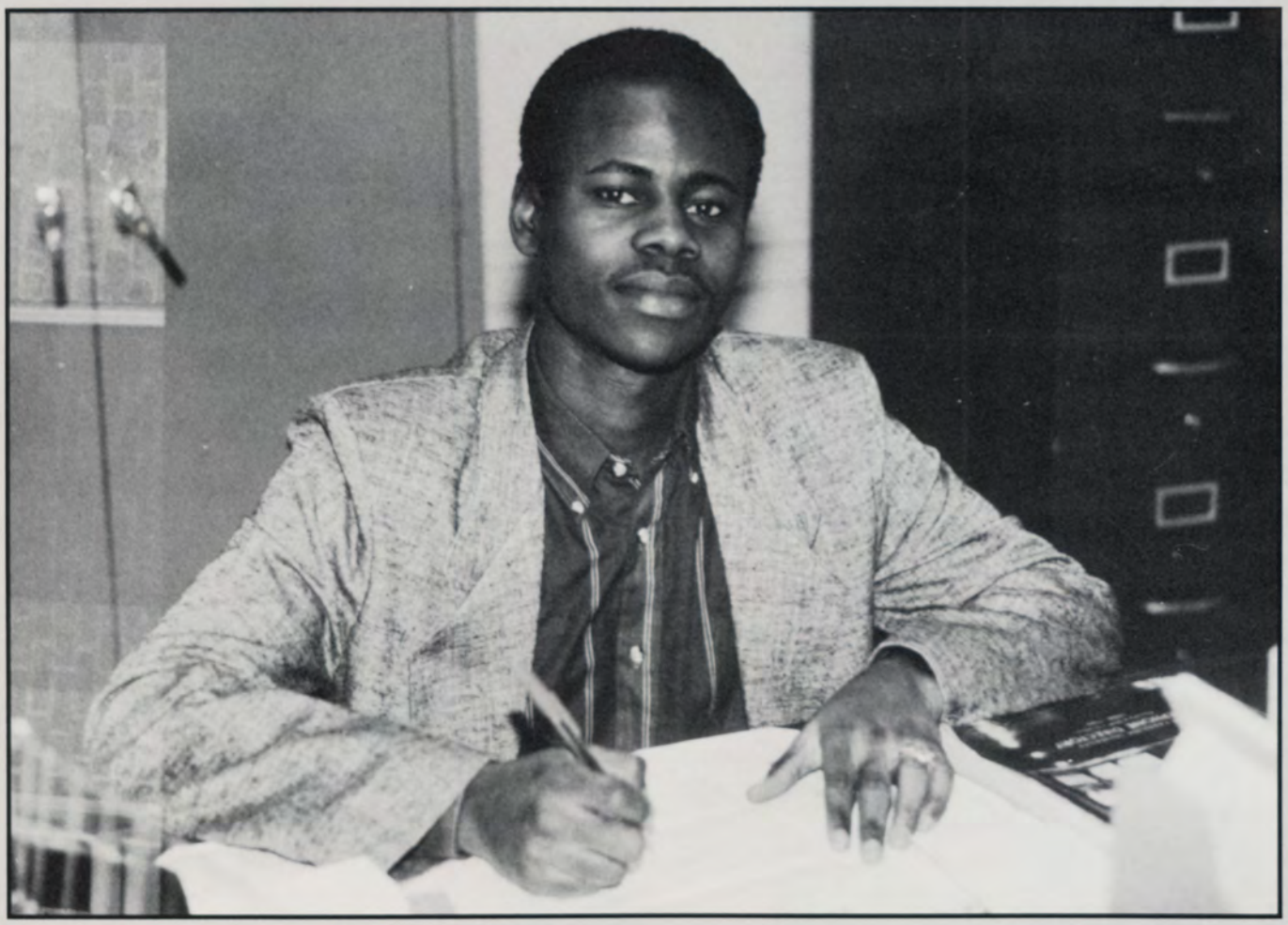
Each editor before me has had a good friend to get them through the processes of putting together this type of yearbook, but I don't think that anyone can say that they have had a better person to get them through the year like this person.

Reginald Dillahunt has been there when I needed someone just to talk to. He has heard me scream, fire my staff and get up the nerve to take on anyone that got in my way with this book. For this, I dedicate this page to him for his support that he has given me over the past year. If it had not been for the late nights that he came over to lend a hand, there would be no 1989 Buccaneer.

I humbly express my gratitude to you, and thank you for your support and contributions to the 1989 Buccaneer.

Michael D Daughtry

Michael Daughtry
1989 Buccaneer Editor



STUDENT LIFE

Just Having Fun.



Walters 2

Don't spill the bomb!

It's time for choir practice.





Mark Love

Casual attire Required.

Pi Kappa Phi relentlessly pose during their annual toga party.

The strength of "10" man!



Susan Core



Whitmire



Campus Hill dwellers battle against each other in a game of volleyball.

Walters

THE HEAT IS ON!

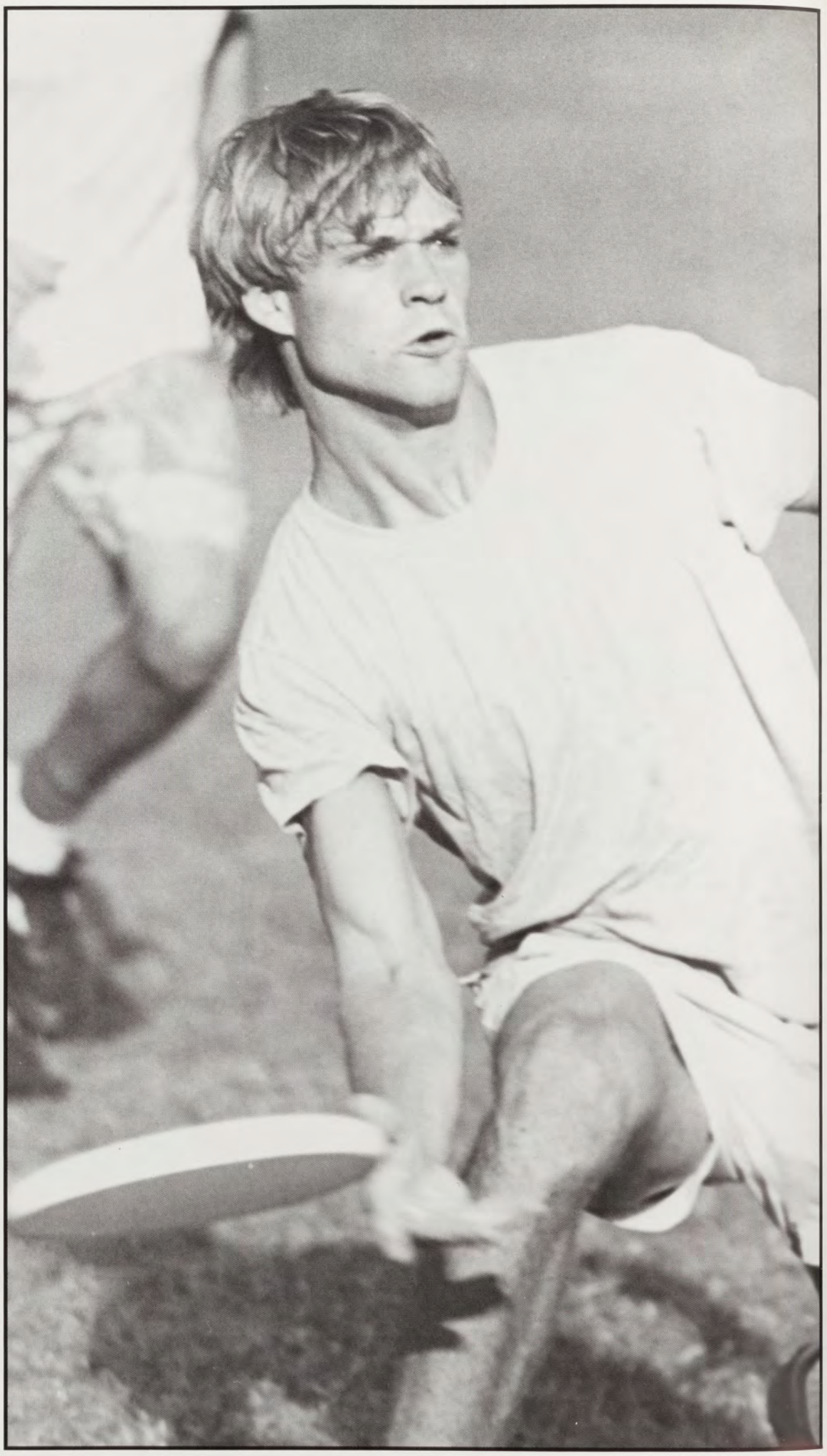


Walters 2



You can ring my bell. Students enjoy talking on the phone outside instead of inside their hot dorm rooms.

We are Sunworshippers.



What are you playing? Could it be frisbee football?

Startari

SATURDAY ON THE LAWN!



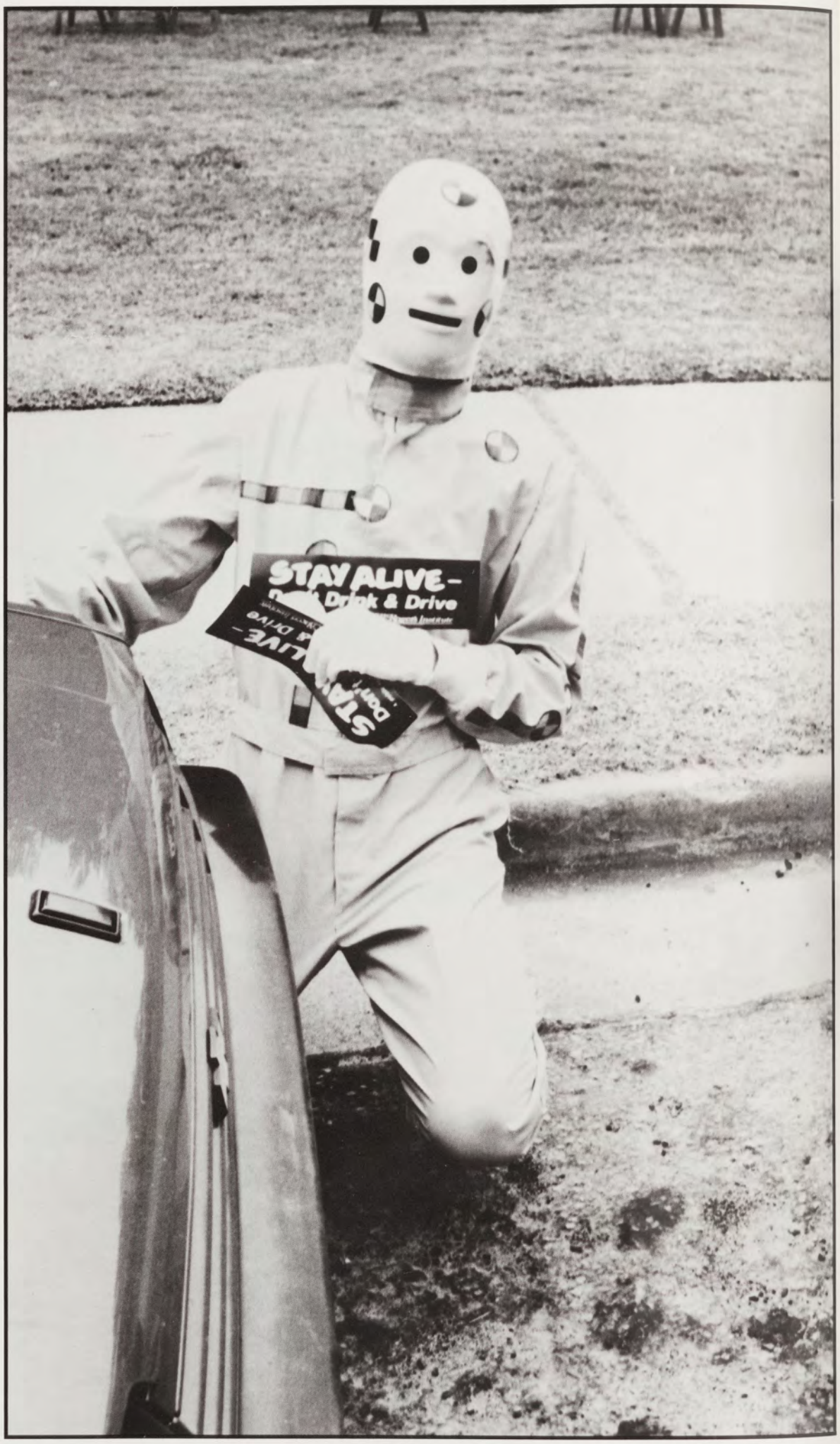
Starrari

Hanging them low. ECU students battle each other in a game of frisbee on the Hill.



Aftermath of another ΑΔΠ bash.

Walters



You can learn a lot from a dummy! This seatbelt dummy (Kevin Carraway) poses before putting stickers on the back of cars.

Walters

SCOTT HALL'S SEATBELT SAFETY AWARENESS PROGRAM!



Scott Hall's Kevin Carraway encourages students to "save their face" by wearing seatbelts.



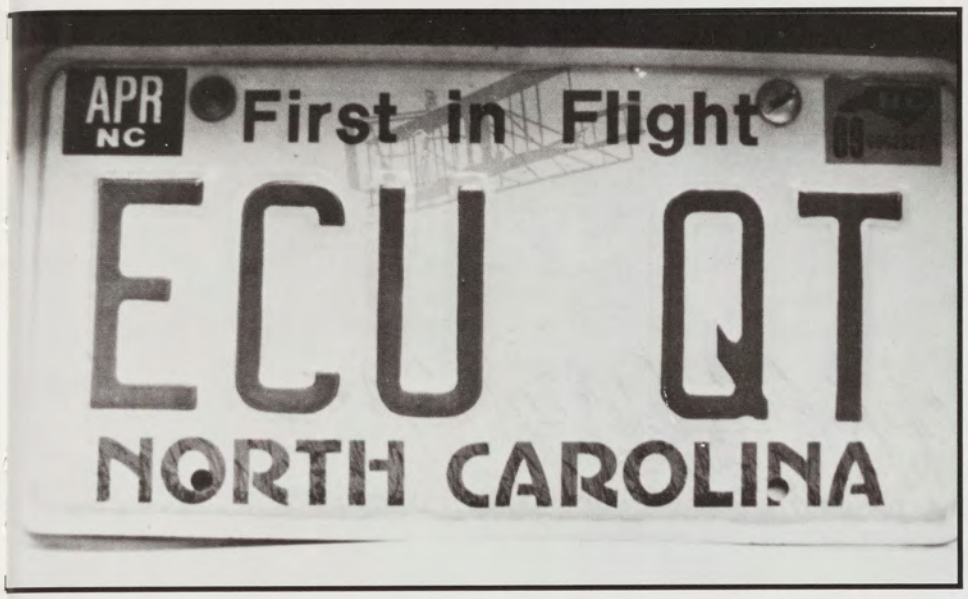
These students take time out from their busy schedule to learn more about buckling up.

Walters 2



Wolfers

A NEW PEEDEE!



Whitmire

At the beginning of the year, students participated in the repainting of the Pirate.

"ECU QT," is that you PeeDee?

The final painted product.



Walters

A TIME FOR LEARNING, A TIME FOR CHANGE.



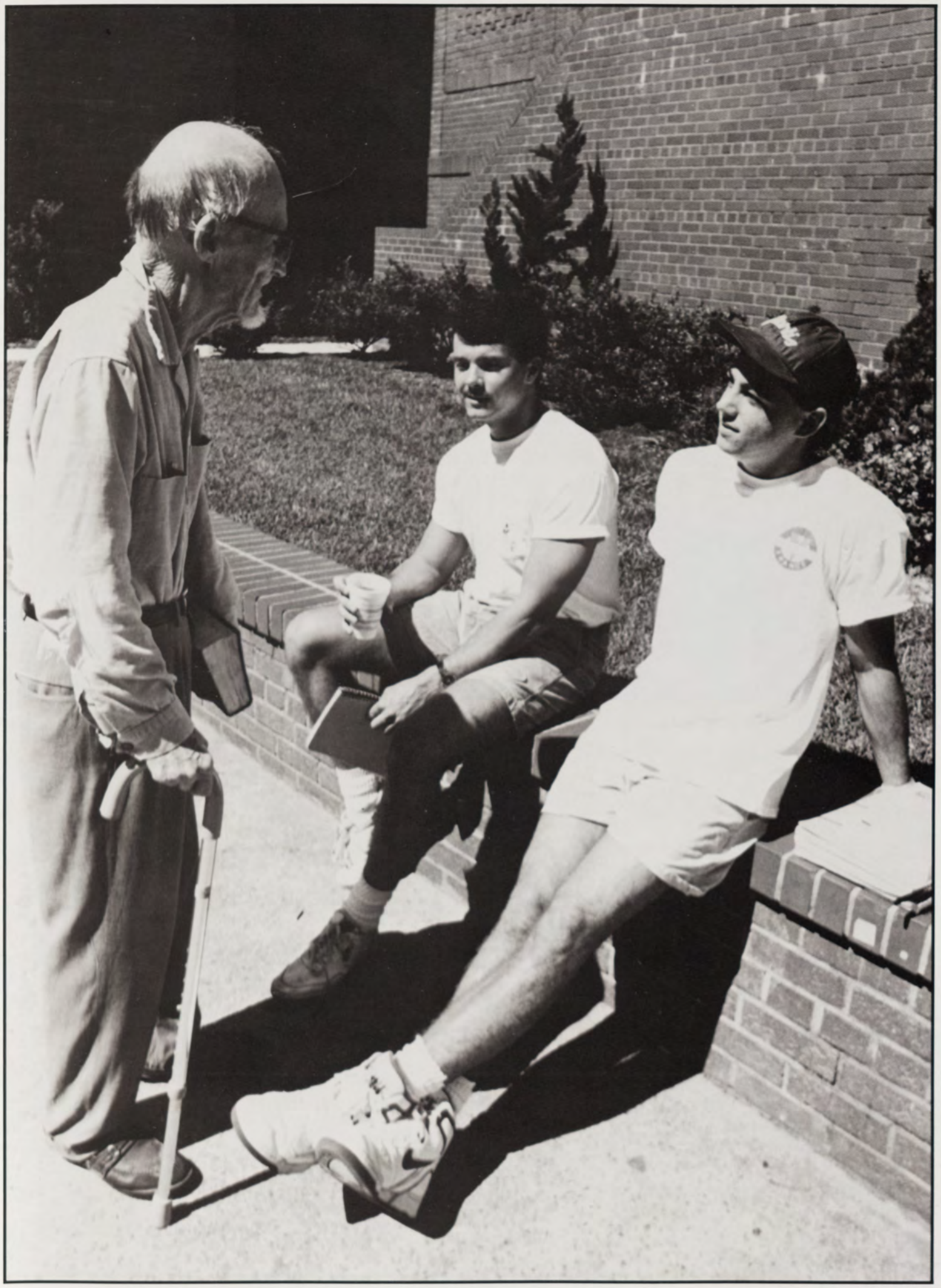
SENIOR conversates with FRESHMAN.
"I'm from the OLD school, boys and college is not an institution for WILD PARTIES, but rather an institution of Higher Learning!"

This ECU student uses the sunlight to her advantage by studying and tanning.

Natural Light is better than incandescent light. Lady Pirate artist captures a natural view of a part of campus on paper.



Whitmire 2



Walters

CELEBRITY CHEF GRILL OUT

Dig in guys.

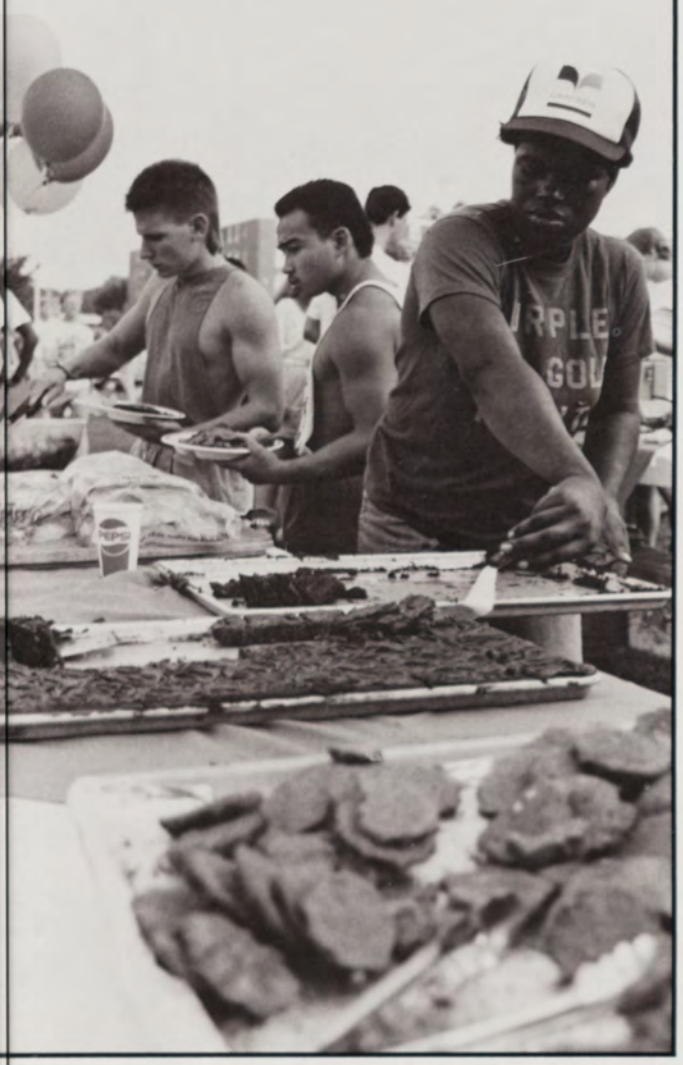
Showing off your ability of cooking to the students?

ECU table Manners.







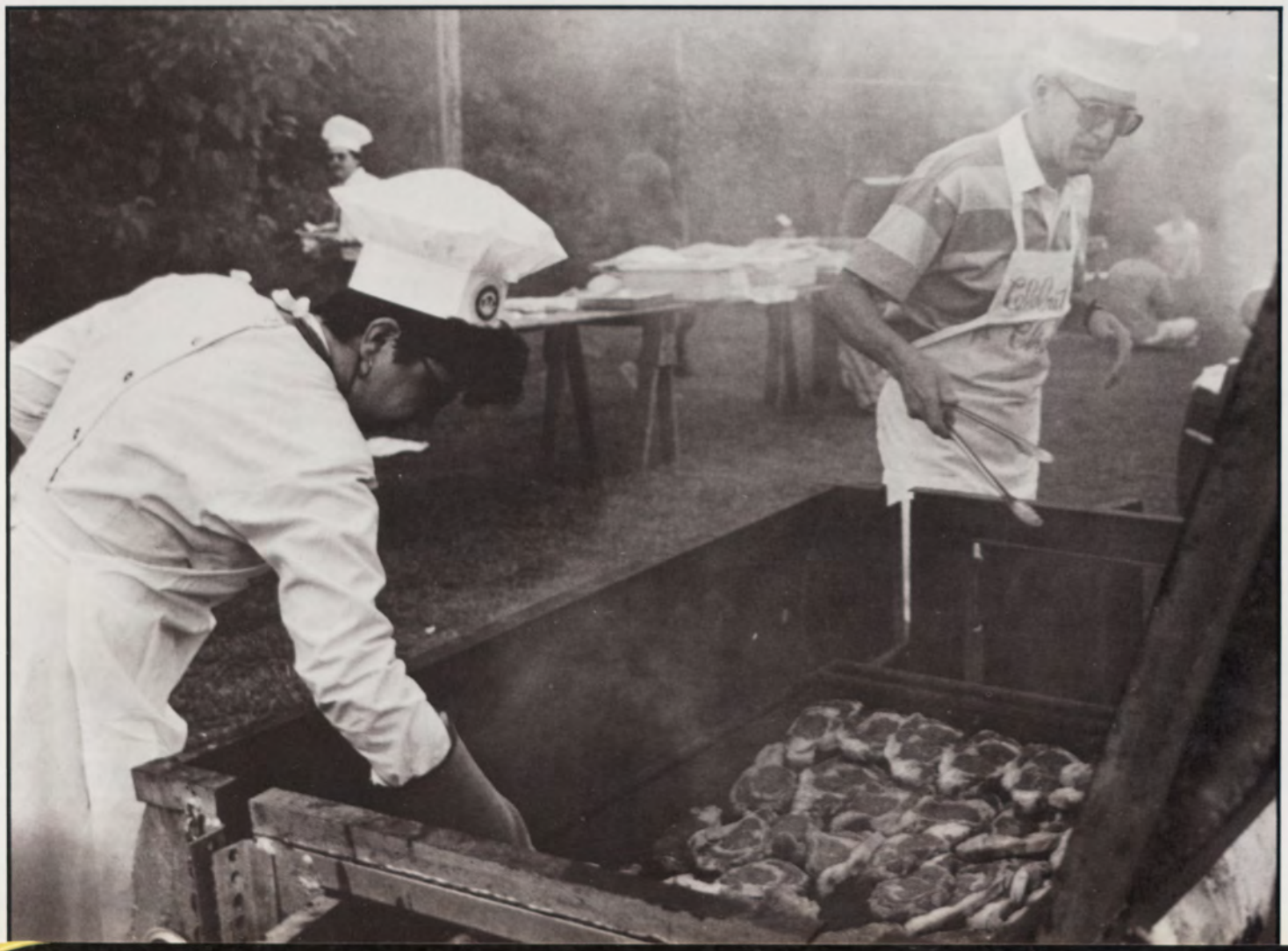


Decisions, Decisions.

WZMB's DJ's created the atmosphere with some music.

Hey good lookin', what you got cookin'?





Photo's by Jeff Whitmire

HALLOWEEN

Halloween – is the party over? Over 8,000 students, residents, and visitors walked the streets of downtown Greenville on October 31, 1988, but the rockin turned to uprising. Several small riots occurred and police made over fifty arrests. These happenings caused Mayor Ed Carter to consider banning further Halloween festivities. Suprisingly, the accusing finger was not pointed towards ECU students. In fact, the campus remained relatively peaceful. After investigating the nights many brawls, police believe that mostly high school teens were to blame. On the whole, despite the mishaps of the evening, the decked out and dressed up ECU students partied wholeheartedly and Halloween '88 was an event no one will soon forget!





Love 2

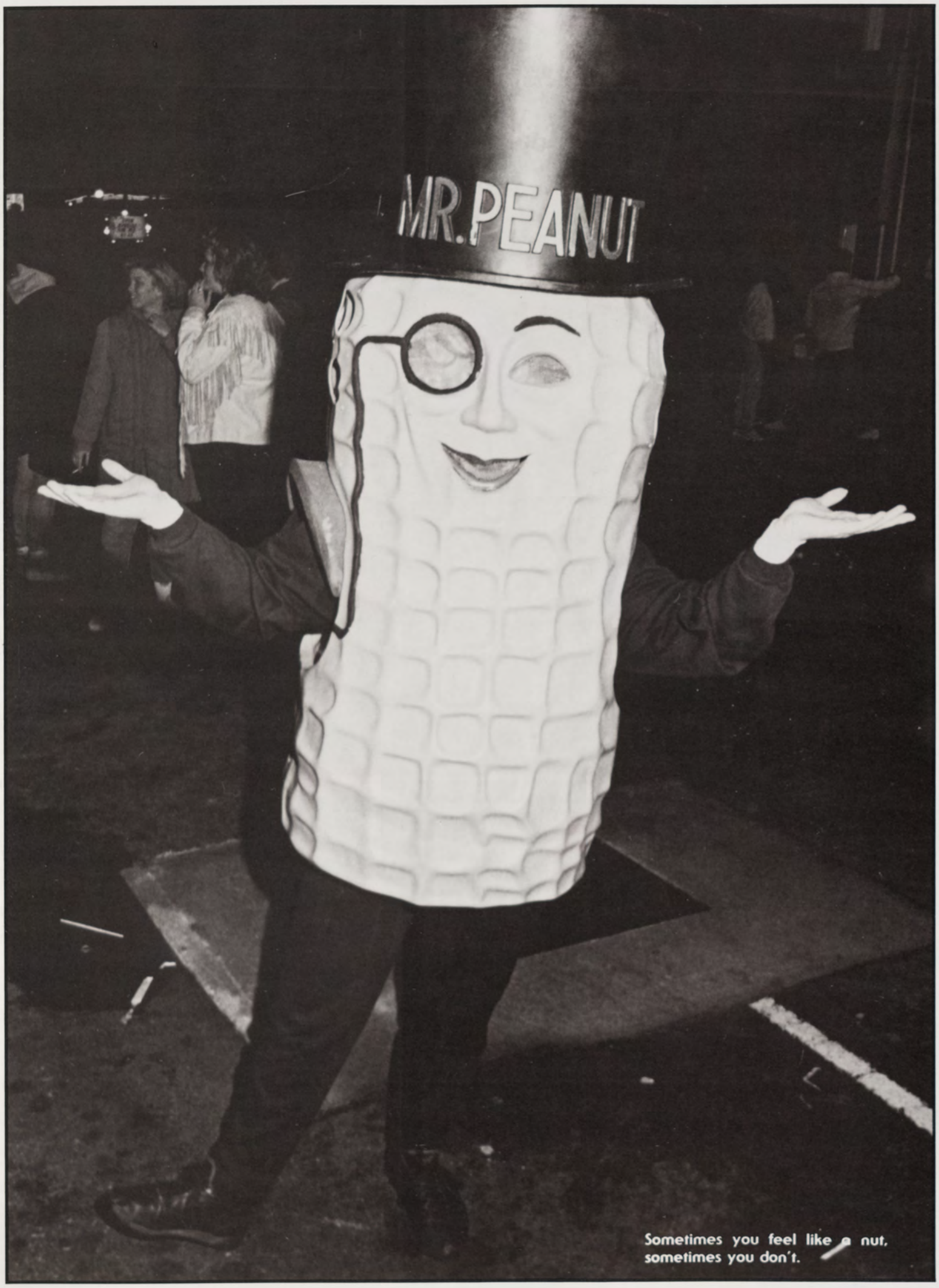


Wave big birdie to your friends on Contanche street.

We are trying to reach a "higher consciousness" this Halloween.

Up, Up, and away.

Walters



Sometimes you feel like a nut, sometimes you don't.

Walters

Greenville's Costume Party



Pridgen



We're ready for a night on the town. (bottom right) Hanging loose on Halloween. (bottom left) Getting into the swing of things.

Walters







Halloween fashions 1988

A Night Of Horror!

Adding the final touches.

Who are the people in your neighborhood?

Father, we have sinned.



Love



Whitmire











Armed and Dangerous. Last seen October 31, 1988.

"Simply Irresistible," or at least Robert Palmer thinks so.

Honey, I think it's time.

Love

HALLOWEEN



The devil made me do it.



The sun is down, but we have our "Natural Light."



Operator, I would like to place a collect call to the Wizard Of Oz.



Whitmire

HALLOWEEN '88



Walters



Do you want my body as a treat for Halloween?

Have a coke and a beer and a happy Halloween.

These are real believe it or not.

Dress To Express

Sometimes co-workers don't get a chance to socialize after their hard work together. However, that was not the case for Expressions Magazine staff members as they participated in "Dress To Express," a costume birthday party for staff members Cindy Thompson-Rumple and Mike Tripp who were born on March 30, and Reggie Dillahunt whose legal birthday is March 30 (due to a clerical error), but celebrates on March 31. As guest entered, "Righteous Reggie" passed out tracts on "How To Have A Full And Meaningful Life."

Although the attire for "Dress To Express" was for fun, the staff dressed more appropriately when they received "Most Outstanding Medium 1988-89" at the Media Board Banquet in April. One can truly say that Expressions expressed and impressed in 1988-89.





Top - Rekayi "Super Christian" Isley caught in the CHANGE. Bottom - "Surfer Man Mike," "Get Along Home Cindy, Cindy" and Righteous "Reggie"









Top: Deb "Dr. Wilentz" Norris. Bottom: Cindy and Greer "Garbage Bag" Bowen.

Top: Geoffrey "Mr. Cool" Flood. Bottom: Richard "Home Boy" Haselrig.

PARTYING AT ECU!

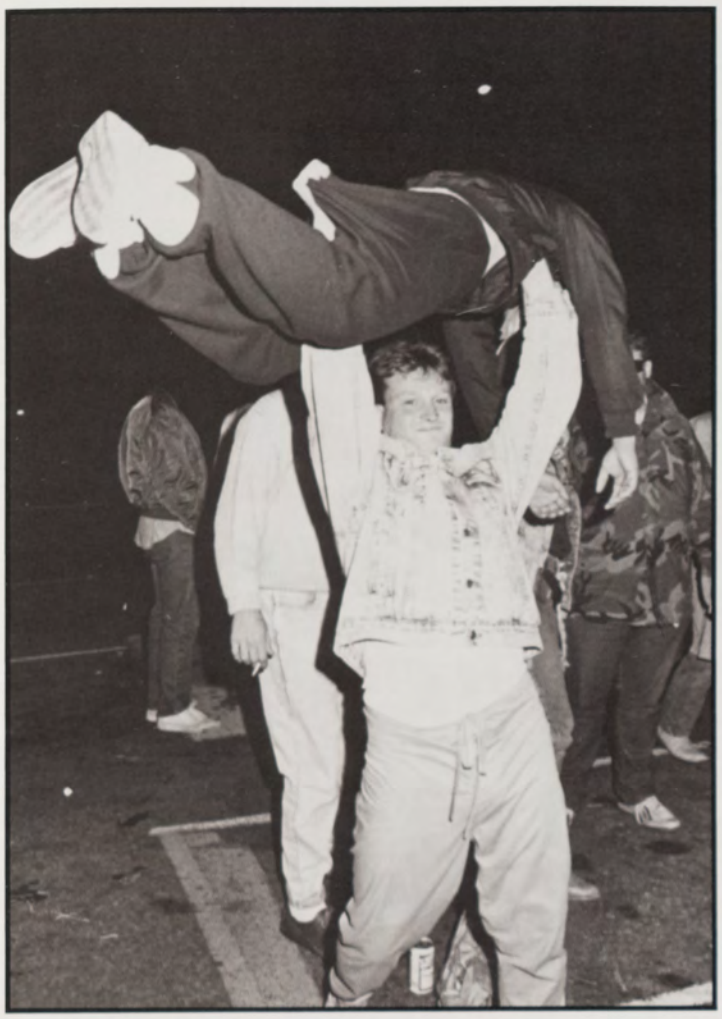
Love



Just a happy bunch of guys.

Joining in for a little chorus.





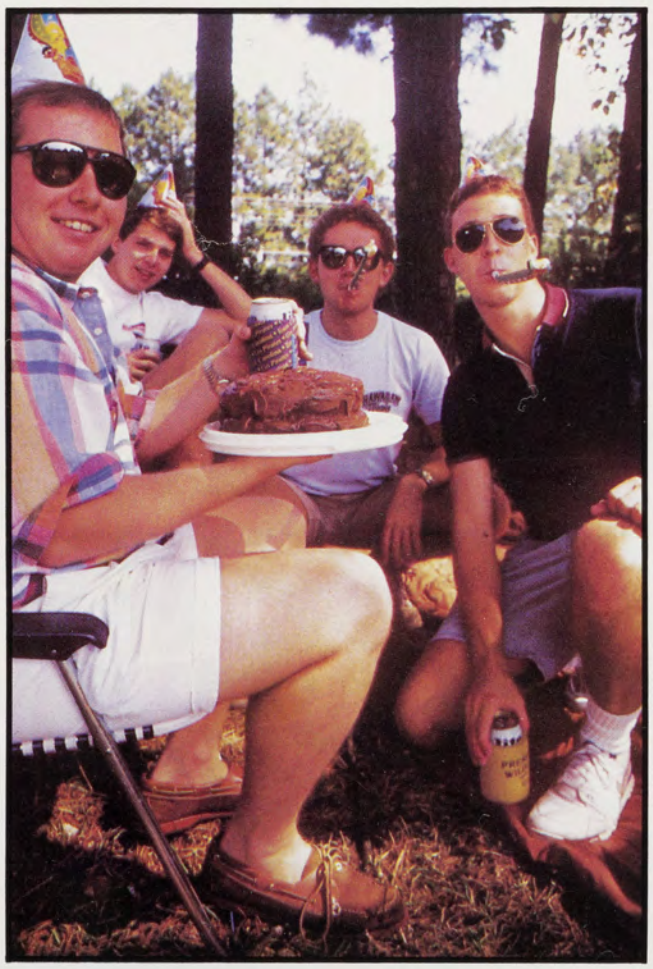
Partying brings out the BEAST in many students!

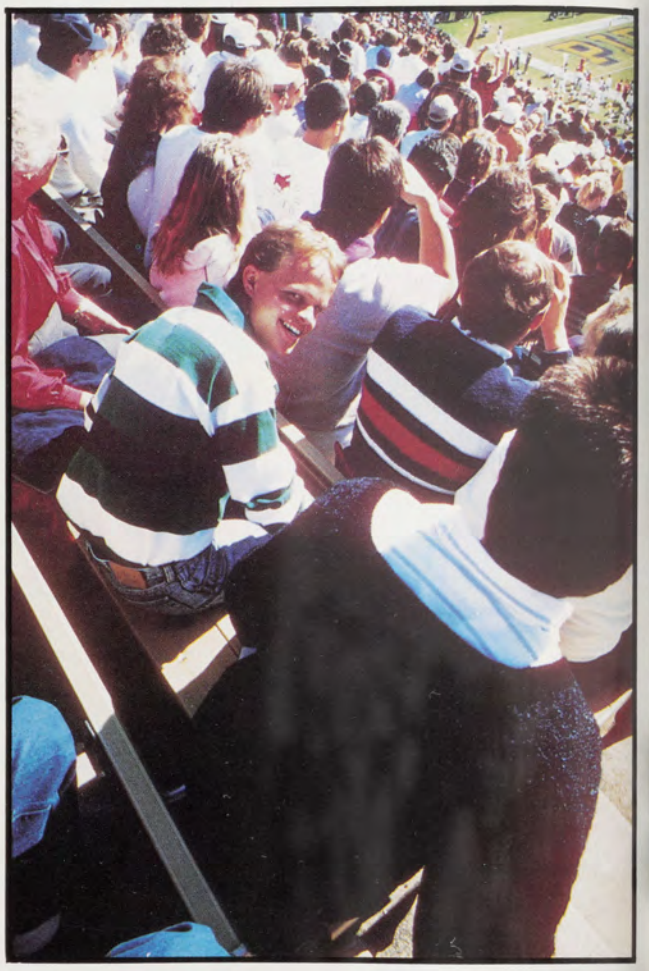
YOU DECIDE THIS ONE!?!?!?



Walters 3

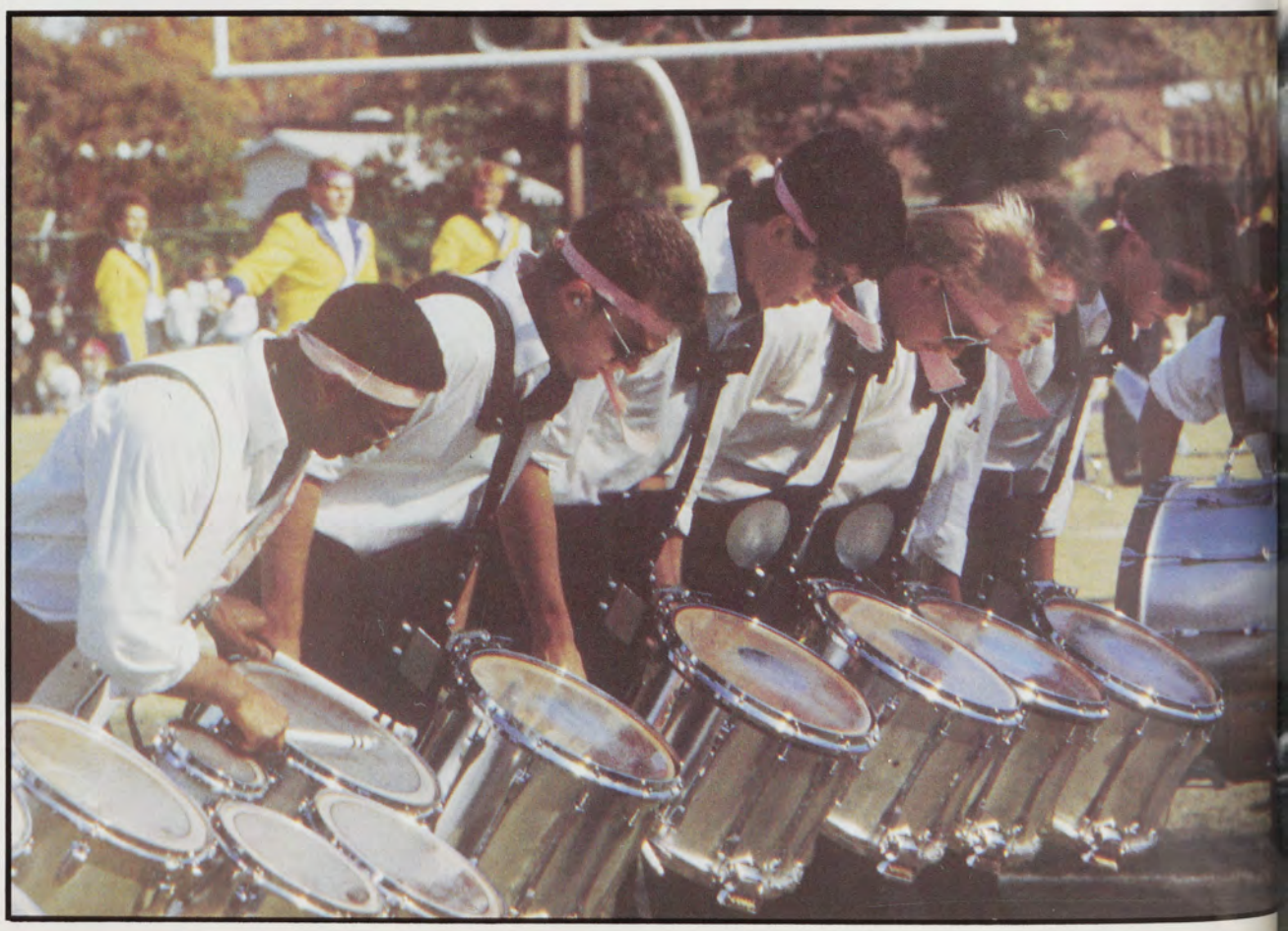
Pirate Fans





(Far right)
Is this fun or what?

ECU Alumni celebrate before the game.



Prayer line of drum line?



Look out, or the Snake of Cups will get you!!!

"Another Night Out!"



Students venture towards the TKE Backyard Bash.

Walters



Hard partiers take a break to smile for the camera.

Whitmire



Walters



Whitmire

More "Elbo Room!"

How do you want it cooked?

Alpha Phi's Car Wash



Alpha Phi, like many other campus organizations, sponsored a car wash at the Pantry during the Spring Semester.



After much washing, scrubbing, waxing & buffing, the ladies pose with one of their finished products.



Just doing my job.

Music Therapy Students Aid Troubled Adolescents

A harmonious blend of town and gown occurred when Dr. Barbara Memory, ECU Director of Music Therapy, met with Tom Savidge, director of the local program for helping adolescents with substance abuse problems. This residential treatment program is for adolescents ages 14 to 18 who have problems of a moderate to severe degree with drug and alcohol abuse. The local program operates under the Pitt County Mental Health center but provides services for youth on referral from all areas of eastern North Carolina. These youngsters are hard to reach as they grapple with the usual problems of growing up such as the desire for independence, peer pressure, low-self esteem and confusion as to their roles in society and the family, all of which are accentuated with the use of mind-altering substances.

One of the many ways to reach this group is through the magic of music. The beginning of the spring semester found Jan Shuler, a senior music therapy major at ECU, doing just that — reaching out with her training, dedication and compassion to the youngsters in the local residential program. At first, Jan met with each individual to become acquainted and to determine his or her musical interests and background, if any. Not surprisingly, all of the present group chose the guitar as their instrument of choice. Jan is using the method of lyric improvisation to bring the group together. They are rewriting lyrics to already familiar rock or blues melodies which gives them a chance to express their own troubled feelings in an acceptable way. This is truly part of their therapy, a way to gain confidence, to belong to a group and to interact with others without the use of drugs. The therapist creates a bond upon which further counseling can build.

Program director, Tom Savidge, is enthusiastic about the help his program receives from the ECU music therapy department. He feels that Jan's efforts contribute greatly to the client's chance of success. Not only are the client's confidence and self-esteem improved but communication skills and positive adult interaction are strengthened. Youngsters become less alienated and can recognize that many community-spirited citizens are genuinely interested in their well being. The success of programs such as these is dependent on the continued involvement of community resources such as the School of Music.

Incidentally, Mr. Savidge mentions that the donation of playable musical instruments, particularly guitars or other stringed instruments, would be greatly appreciated. Please contact him at the center (830-9380) or call Barbara Memory at the School of Music (757-6343).



JAN SHULER, senior music therapy major, preparing for class.



Dr. Barbara Memory, RMT-BC Director of Music Therapy taking part in an Orff-Schulwerk Workshop.



Dr. Michelle Hairston, RMT-BC, a professor of Music Therapy helps the students learn more about their field of study.



Music Therapy Student Wins National Writing Award

Ken Andrews, a senior from Burke, Va., has been named winner of the 1988 E. Thayer Gaston Writing Award Competition sponsored by the National Association for Music Therapy Students.

Andrew's winning paper was entitled "Preference of Pitch Sequences with Varying Complexity by College-Age Students." His research was done under the supervision of Dr. Michelle Hairston, professor of music therapy at East Carolina.

WHAT IS MUSIC THERAPY?

Music Therapy is the use of music and music-related activities in a prescribed manner to achieve the therapeutic goals of restoration, maintenance and improvement of mental, physical, emotional and spiritual health.

Music therapists work with children, adolescents, and adults who have emotional, physical, behavioral, or learning problems. The Music Therapy Association of North Carolina (MTANC) is a professional organization composed of music therapists employed throughout the state in psychiatric hospitals, mental retardation centers, nursing homes, mental health centers, rehabilitation hospitals, clinics for substance abuse, sheltered workshops, and special education settings.



The Music Therapy Students hosted a Psychiatric Music Therapy Colloquiem with Ruth Ann McDade, RMT-BC, Michelle Erich, RMT-BC from Byrnn Marr Hospital, Mr. Roy Kennedy RMT-BC from Duke Hospital, and Dr. Ruth Boxbeger, ECU Professor Emeritus.



Jan Schuler, Senior Music Therapy Major.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE



Senior Music Therapy Major, Judith Naisang



Senior Music Therapy Major, Kim Kelly



Senior Music Therapy Major, Tasha Harmon

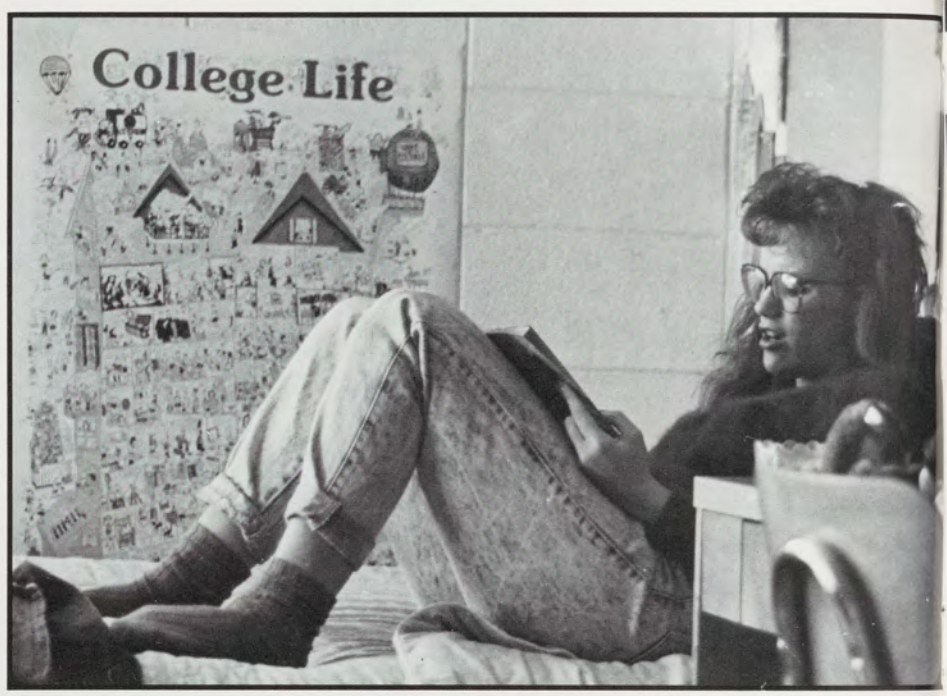


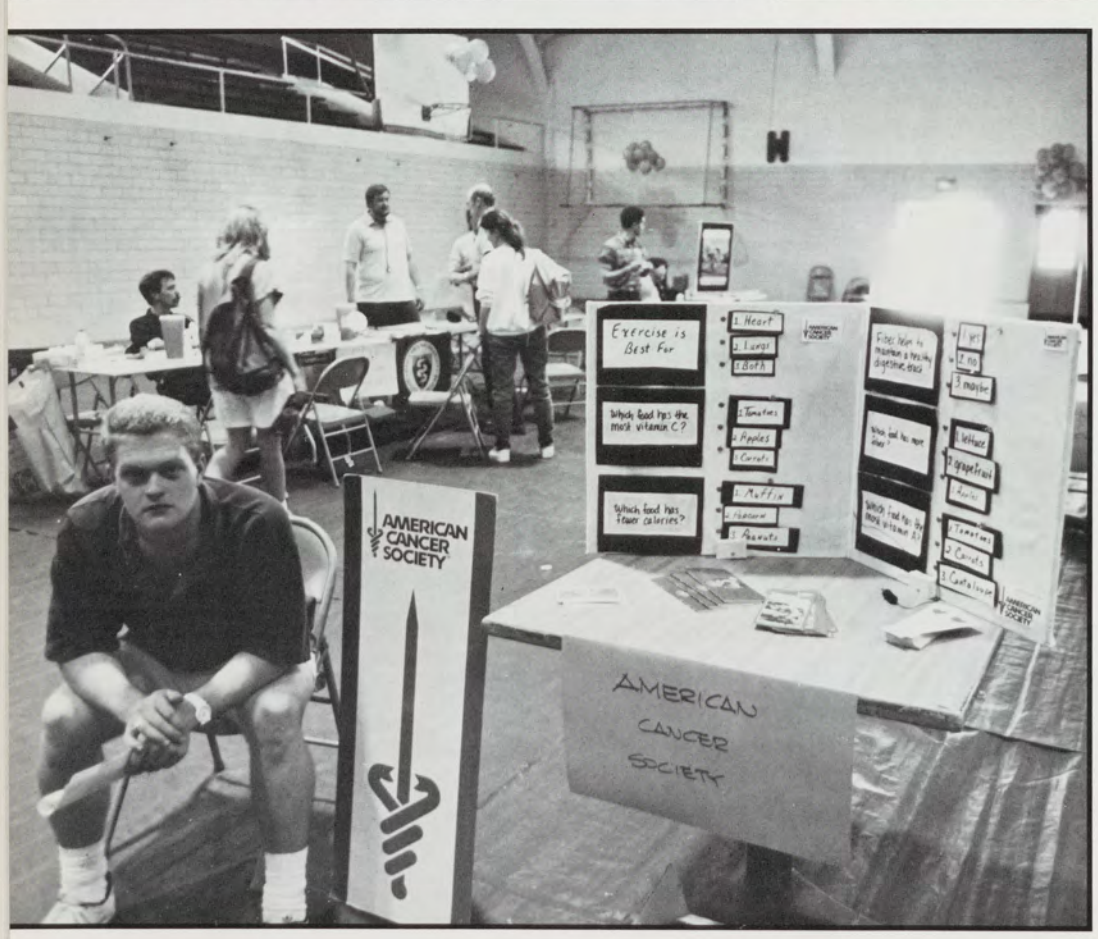
Senior Music Therapy Major, Jennifer Williams

Student Life





















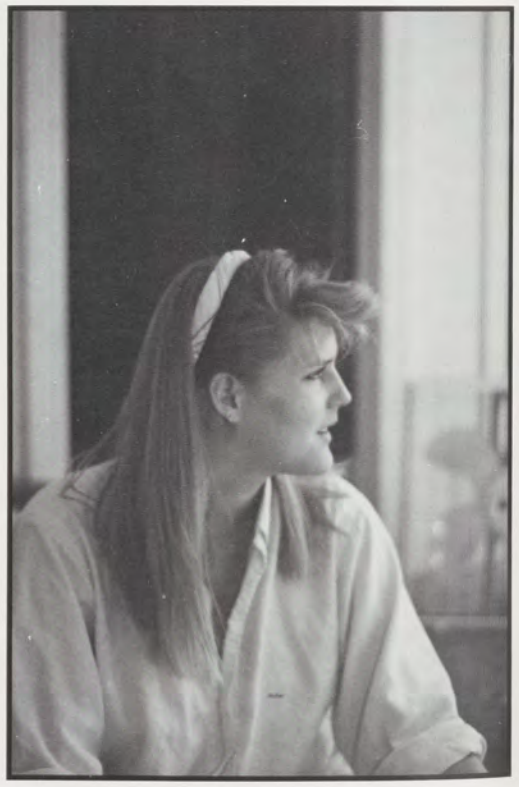

STUDENT LIFE







Michael Daughtry



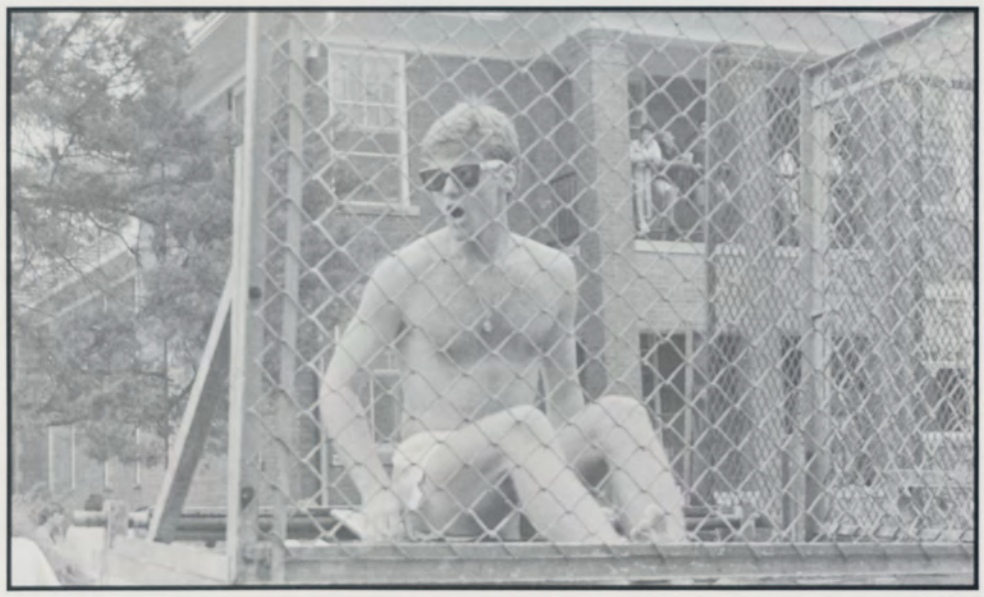
Joseph Campbell



John Jordan



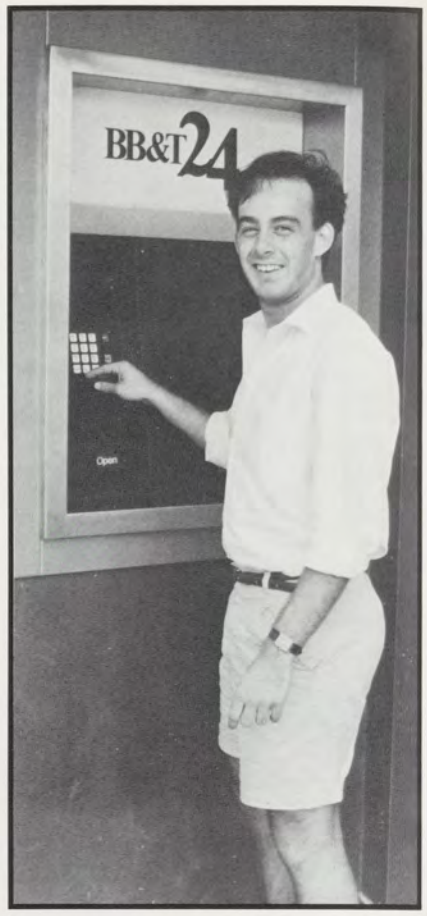
Thomas Walters



Daughtry

STUDENT LIFE















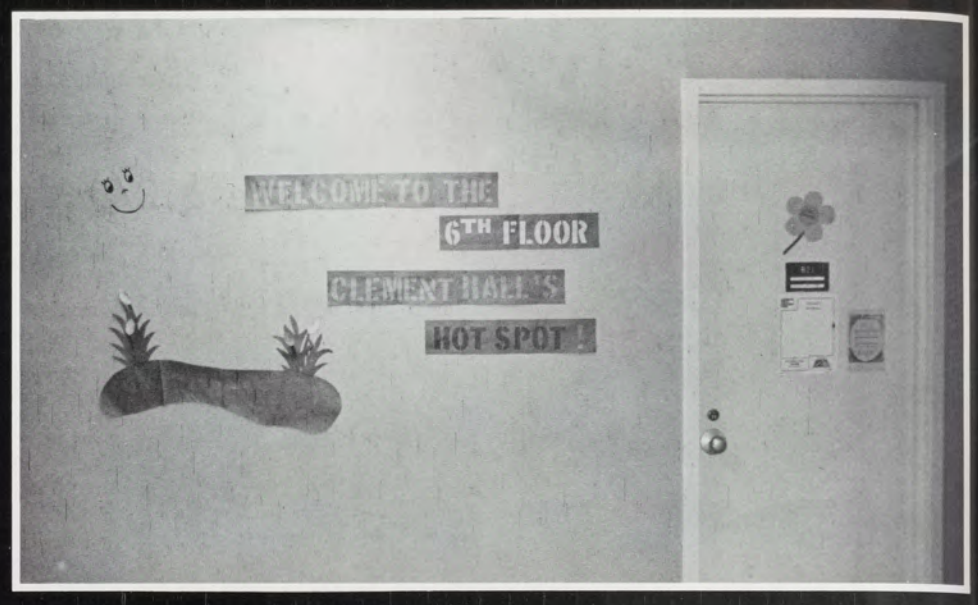





WHY?
kill people
kill people



Fire Damages CLEMENT



After a fire gutted the sixth floor of Clement Residence Hall on February 25, repairs that needed to be made, were completed during Spring Break to allow residents to move back in. The fire, which started in the social room on the sixth floor, caused some residents to be dissatisfied due to the way the situation was handled.

Residents complained about the lack of compensation they were receiving for damages caused by the fire. "They wouldn't even paint my room the same color," complained one resident. Another resident planned to transfer due to the lack of support from the incident.

However the director of housing, Carolyn Fulghum disagreed. Since the University doesn't have insurance to replace personal property, she advised students to check with their parents about their homeowners insurance to see if it covered such situations. She also told them that if the insurance didn't cover such matters, to contact Linda Gould, the coordinator of resident education in Clement.

The following pictures show the mishap that caused temporary evacuation of Clement Hall.



Walters 3





Whitmire



Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow!

As the "solid precipitation in the form of white or translucent ice crystals of various shapes that originate in the upper atmosphere as frozen particles of water vapor" fell from the sky and blanketed the ground, ECU students got a chance to plan and trek through what is known as snow.

Although several inches of snow landscaped the area many times this year, the hustle and bustle of everyday life was halted only once. For ECU students, classes were canceled, cars had to be dug out of snow and snowball fights and sledding were evident throughout the day.





Love







Walters 4

Walking in the Winter









Wonderland



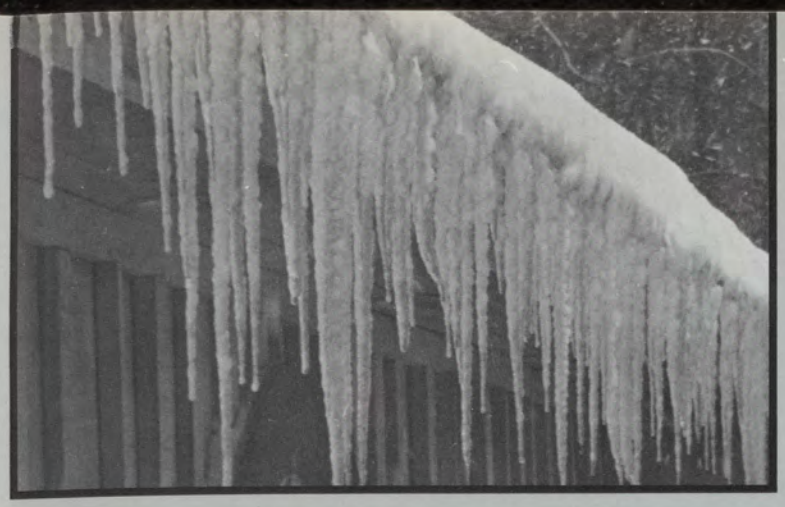


SNOW













Photos by Photo Lab



Student Life



Daughtry





Whitmire



Walters

Moving Wall Comes To Greenville

"Oh Sacred Wall before me, With all the names I see, With utmost Respect and Honor, Do I stand before thee." These words written by former U. S. Marine Corps Cpl. William E. Langanke appeared in a poem introducing The Moving Wall that came to Greenville and eastern North Carolina on April 20, 1989. The viewing of the half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. on the Greenville Town Commons gave local residents, who may not be able to travel to see the real Wall, a chance to see the memorial.

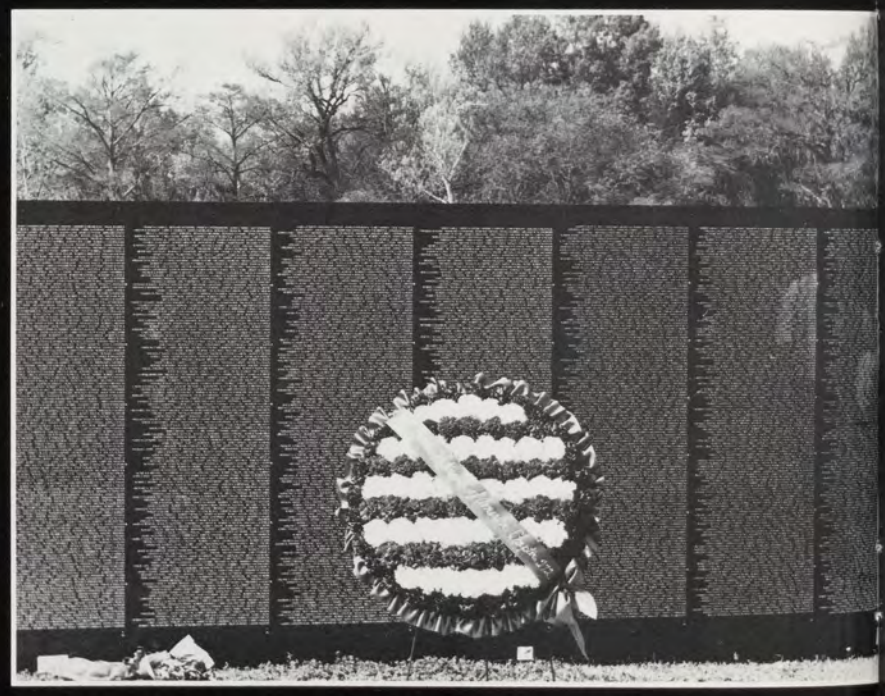
The Wall, created by John Devitt, contains the names of 58,156 Americans (whose average age was 19), who died in the war. Along the walkway to the Wall is a cross for each state which contains the number of those killed in action and missing in action. The North Carolina cross list 1,607 service men who were killed and sixty who are missing.

The Wall, which has been visited by thousands, was guarded around the clock during the week by volunteers such as the ECU Air Force ROTC and the Student Residents Association.

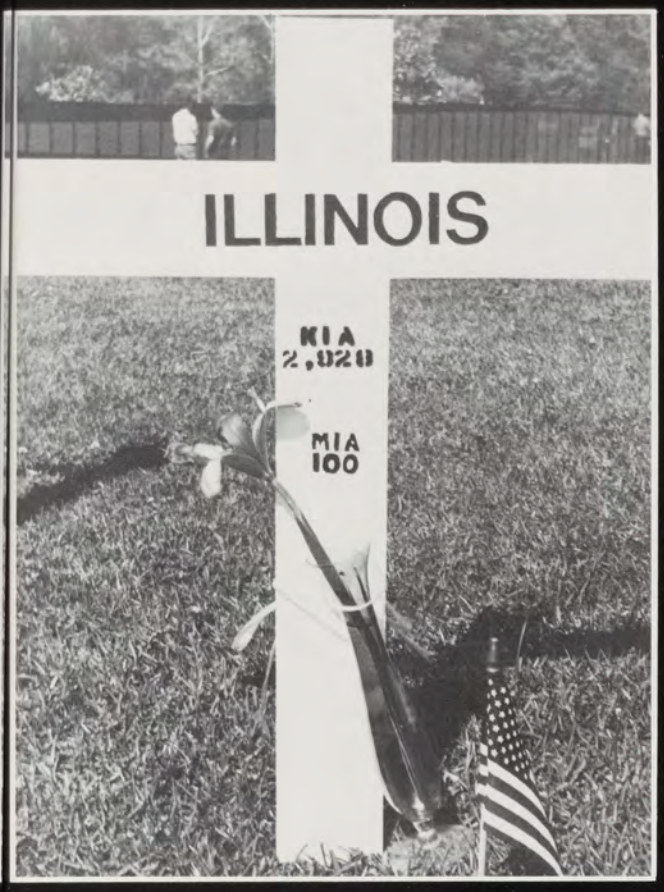


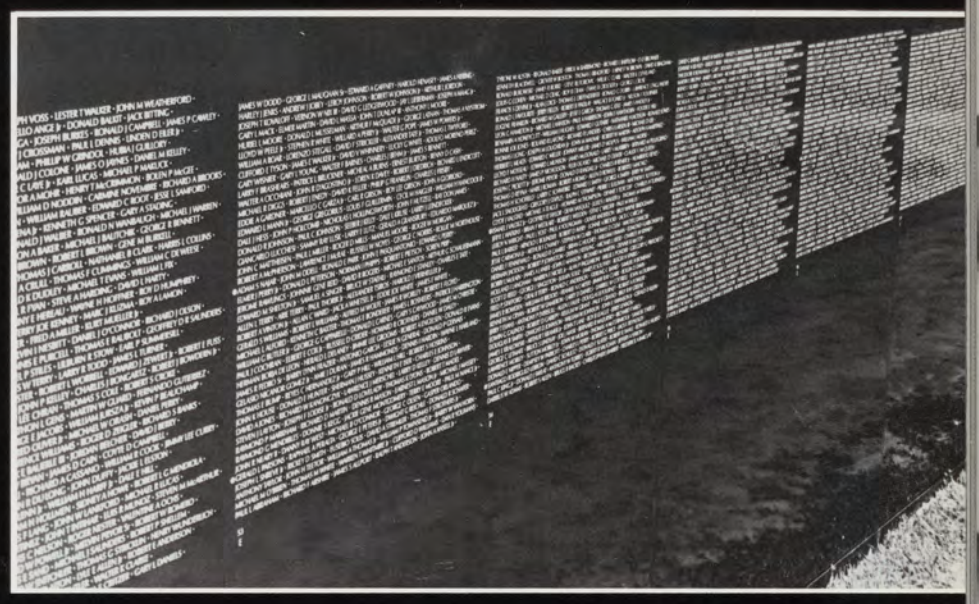
Whitmire











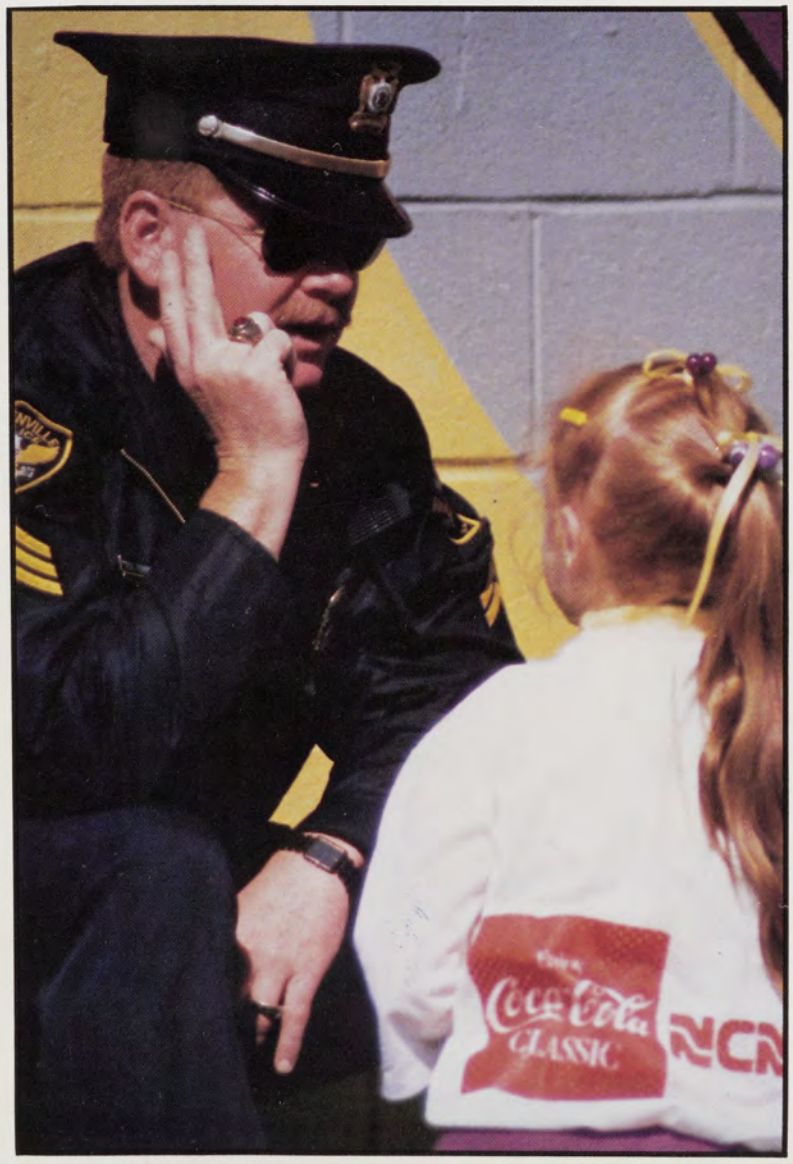


Rachel Romano 6

The Days of Our Lives



Startari



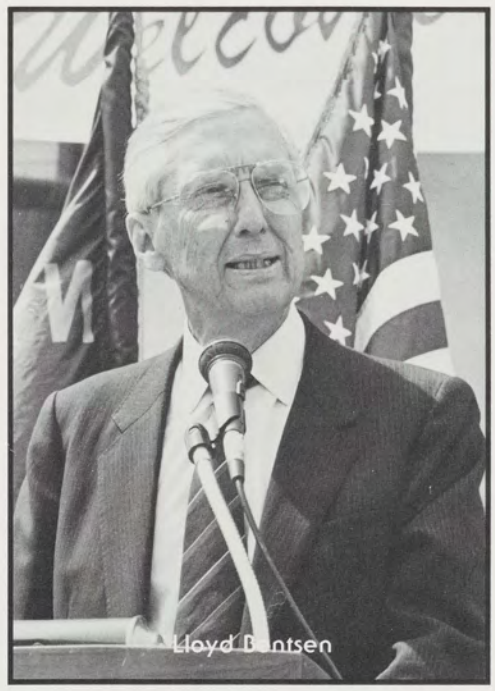
Walters

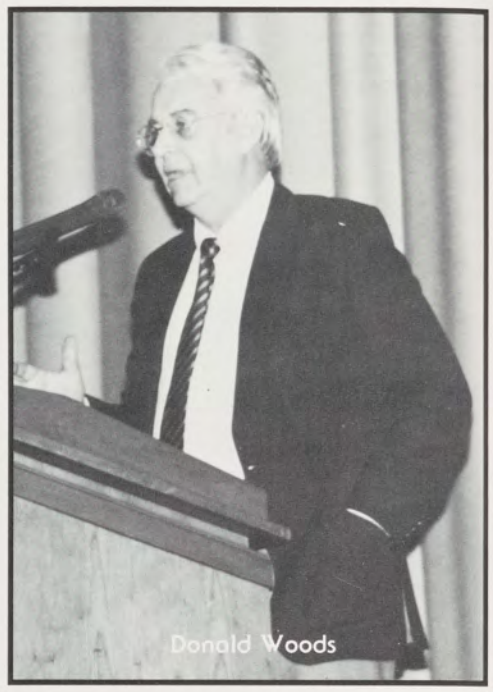




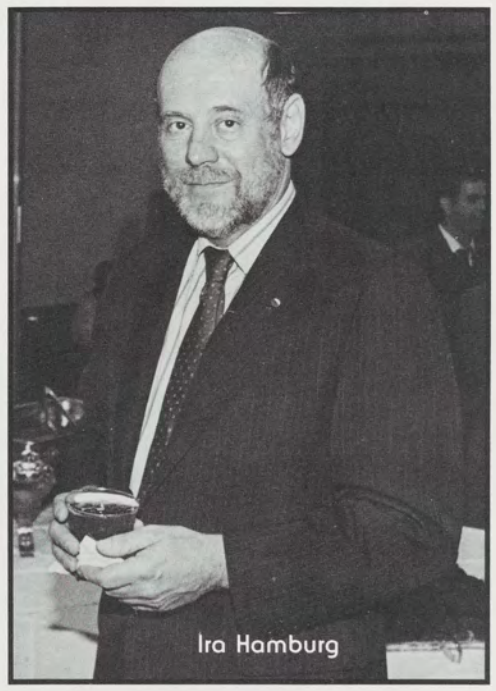
Whitmire

Speakers At ECU


Lloyd Bentsen


Donald Woods


Leland Holland

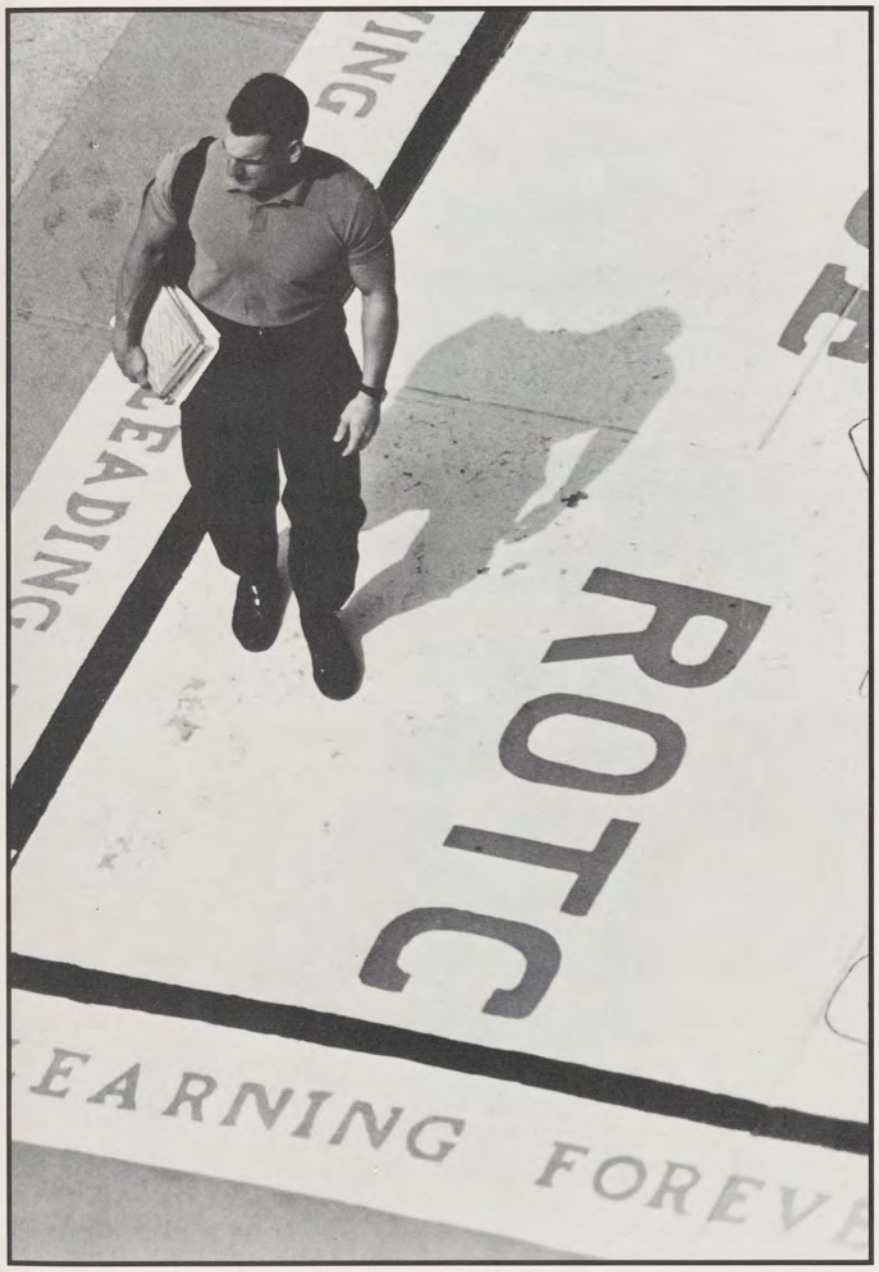

Ira Hamburg


Maya Angeloy


Talmadge Fauntleroy







Walters 2





Whitmire 2

IDENTIFICATION



Mona Black
Music Ed.
Wilmington, NC



Joseph Campbell
English Lit.
Greenville, NC



Paul Chambers
Envir. Health
Goldsboro, NC



Eunju Choi
Business Ed.
Seoul, Korea



Clara Ellis
Fuquay-Varina, NC



Peter Fernald
Business
Chapel Hill, NC



Mary Higdon
History
Buies Creek, NC



Kathryn Kiraly
Business
Havelock, NC





Jean-Bernard Loriod
Business
Besancon, France



Jeff Marlatt
Envir. Health
Garner, NC



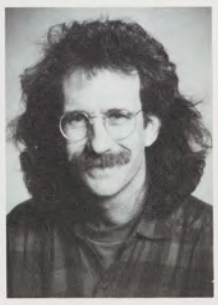
Cheryl Northcutt
Business
Rockingham, NC



Robert Poole
INDT
Greenville, NC



Anne Ragsdale
Business
Raleigh, NC



Chee Saunders
Geology
Greenville, NC



Jeffery Simmons
Indust. Psych/Vocat. Rehab



Bruce Simpson
Driver Ed.
Jacksonville, NC



Lisa Spencer
Music
Battleboro, VT



Anne-Sophie Terrier
Business
France



William Whitehurst
History
Greenville, NC



Christine Walker
Business
Reidsville, NC





Willard Abernathy
Nursing



Edith Adams
Dance
Henderson, NC



Shelly Adams



Susan Adams
Communications



Jim Agee
INDT
Durham, NC



Mohd Arif Ali
Planning
Kota Bharu Kel



Carl Apgar
Biology
Lancaster, PA

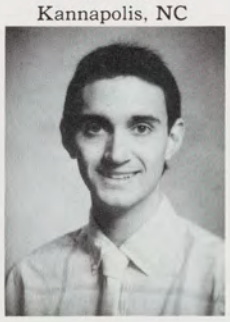


Georgann Athanaelos
Art Ed.
Kannapolis, NC





Leslie Atherholt
Textiles



Stephen Atstupenas
Phys. Ed.
Edenton, NC



Martin Austin
Physical Therapy
Greenville, NC



Allyson Avery
Poli. Sci.
New Bern, NC



Tammy Aycock
English
Greenville, NC



Sally Bachman
Inter. Design
Hollywood, FL



Donna Baginski
SLAP
Kernersville, NC



Bonnie Bailey
Business Admin.
Williamston



William Bailey
Poli, Sci.
Wilmington, NC



Dana Baker
Early Childhood
Belhaven, NC



Renee Barclift
Early Childhood
Elizabeth City, NC



Janet Barger
Accounting
Elizabeth City, NC



Brenda Bass
Ehlt/P.H.
Mt. Olive, NC



Malissa Bass
Dunn, NC



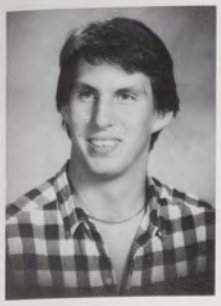
Samuel Bass
ITEC
Fayetteville, NC



Joe Bauerband
Communications
Sanford, NC



Dean Beabout
DSCI



Blair Beam
Art Ed.
Cherryville, NC



Chad Beauchamp
Poli. Sci.
Belmont, NC



Aaron Beaulieu
Accounting
Hampton, NH



Trina Bedsaul
SLAP
Clemmons, NC



Connie Bell
Mgmt.
Warrenton, NC



Laura Bellos
Intermed. Ed.
Goldsboro, NC



Valerie Belton
Communications
Durham, NC



Stefanie Benton
Nursing
Goldsboro, NC



Diane Best
Finance
LaGrange, NC







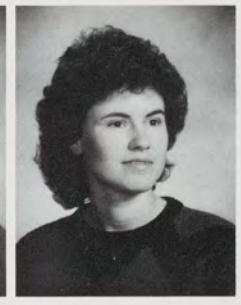
Alma Bethea
Drivers Ed.
Goldsboro, NC

Patricia Biegel
Finance
Silver Springs, Md.









Vicky Bildsten
Education

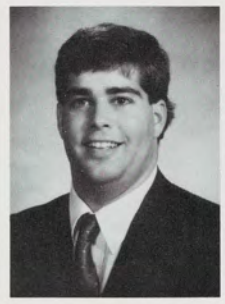
Krystyne Biser
Cloth & Textiles
Brooklyn, NY

Jyl Blackert
Marketing
Emerald Isle, NC

Kim Blackmon
Business Admin.
Smithfield, NC









LaTrenda Blackwell
Criminal Justice
Hurdle Mills, NC

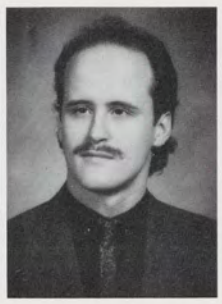
Wendy Blomquist
Weaving
Raleigh, NC

Michael Blount
Marketing

Crystal Bolger
Nursing
Lenoir, NC















Anthony Bond
DSCI
Gatesville, NC

Ginger Booth
Finance
Wake Forest, NC

Mark Bordeaux
Commercial Rec.
Fayetteville, NC

Maria Bouzigard
Early Childhood
Kinston, NC

Charles Bowen
History
Williamston, NC

Christy Bowen
Communications
Williamston, NC

Becky Bowles
Phys. Ed.
Richmond, VA



Timothy Bowles
Sociology
Richmond, VA



Michelle Boyce
Nursing
Richmond, VA



Shari Boyd
Commercial Art
Waynesville, NC



Cathleen Bozik
Math
Greenville, NC



Donna Bradsher
Early Childhood
Newport, NC



Angela Branch
Management
Winterville, NV



Ricky Branch
Math
Pink Hill, NC



James Branson
Criminal Justice
Burlington, NC





Paula Braxton
Math
Greenville, NC



Christopher Boincefield
English
Statesville, NC



George Britt
INDT
Goldsboro, NC



Karen Britt
Marketing
Greensboro, NC



Kellie Brown
SPED



Laura Brown
Interior Design
Raleigh, NC



Bobbi Bryant
Home Economics
Tarboro, NC



Courtney Bryant



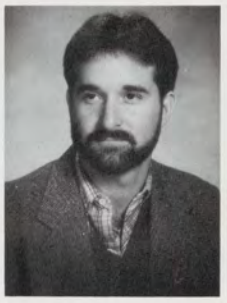
Elizabeth Bryant
Nursing
Newsoms, VA



Christopher Buck
Decision Sci.
Greenville, NC



Kenneth Buday
Broadcasting



Ronnie Buffington
Mgmt.
Grimesland, NC



Jennifer Bullard
Psyc.
New Bern, NC



Rebecca Burkett
Earl Childhood
Aulander, NC



Norlene Butler
Info. Pro.



Britton Byrd
INDT
Dunn, NC



Leah Byrd
CLTX
Dunn, NC



Cynthia Cagle
LSS/Therapeutic Rec.
Cameron, NC



Sybil Cameron
Md. Rec. Admin.



Jeffrey Lampagna
Communication Art
Charlotte, NC



Karen Canfield
Marketing/Bus. Ed.
Ridgefield, CT



Daniel Carella
Social Studies
Melean, VA



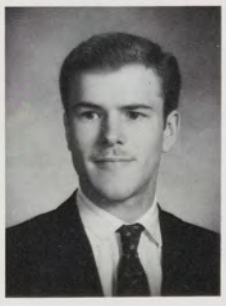
Susie Carpenter
Marketing
Norwood, NC



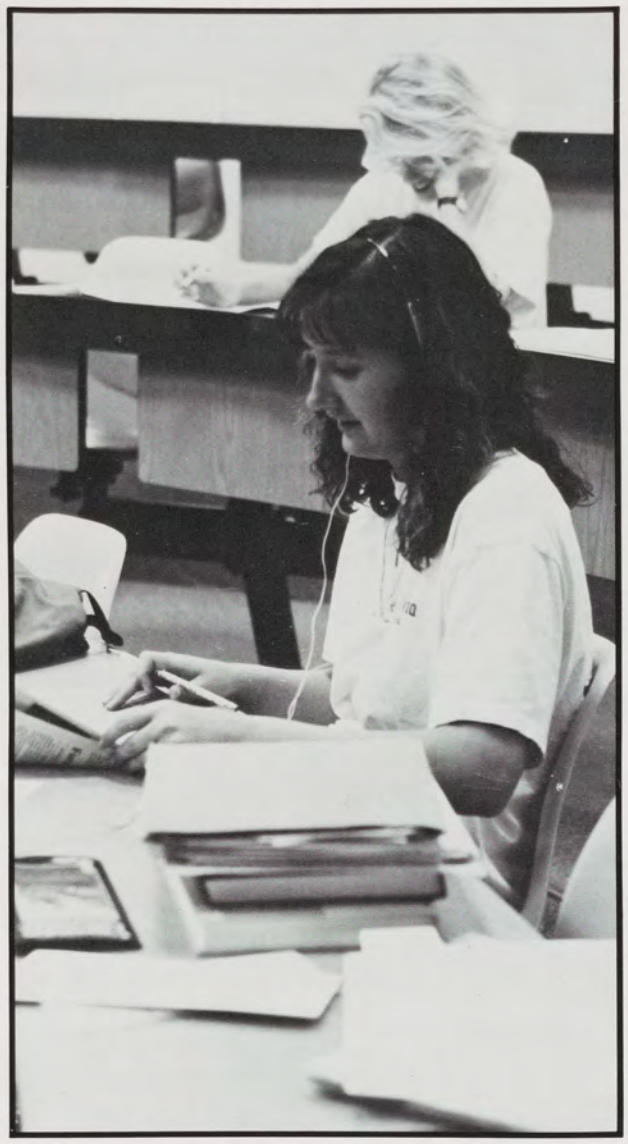
Gregory Carraway
Construction Agmt.
Kinston, NC



Mark Carroll
LSS



David Carter
Art
Laurens, SC





Lisa Carvana
Finance
Cary, NC



Pamela Casey
Fashion Merch.
Snow Hill, NC



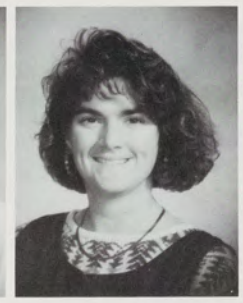
LuAnne Cash
Fashion Merch.
Raleigh, NC



Gregg Casper
Elem. Ed.
Swansboro, NC



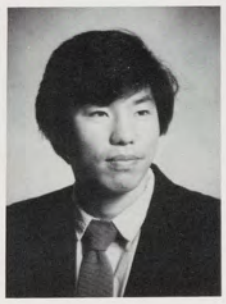
Anita Cecil
Child Dev.
Thomasville, NC



Wendy Chambers
Business
Roxboro, NC



Casandra Chapman
Finance
Greenville, NC



Kungho Choi
Seoul, Korea



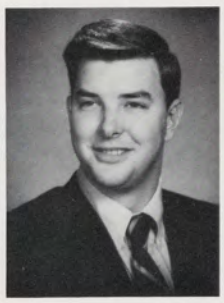
Pamela Christie
FNIM
Williamsburg, VA



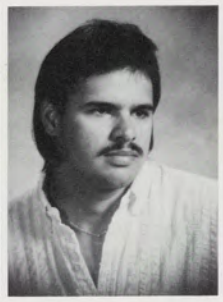
Michael-Adam Clancy
Finance
Greenville, NC



Lora Clark
Physical Therapy
Clemmons, NC



Kerry Clary
INDT
Gasburg, NC



Anthony Clemmer
MKTG
Gastonia, NC



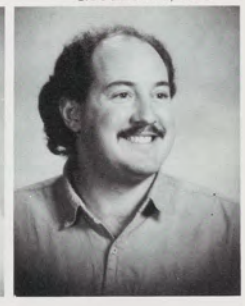
Stephanie Clemmons
Mktg.



Crystal Cloninger
Nursing
Dallas, NC



Melissa Coffin
Special Ed.
Clarkton, NC



Christopher Commander
Finance
Elizabeth City, NC



Susan Cooperman
Music Ed.
Asheboro, NC



Robin Corbett
Nursing



Karen Craven
Marketing
Jamestown, NC



Joyce Daniels
Marketing
Jamesville, NC



Dorothy Daughtry
History
Goldsboro, NC



Dwayne Davenport
Economics
Sereca, SC



Gwenda Davis
Comm. Rec.



Karen Davis
Accounting
Woodland, NC





Lisa Davis
Child Devel.
Lumberton, NC



Phyllis Davis
INDT
Greenville, NC



Rhonda Davis
Nursing



Julia Dawkins
Special Ed.
Charlotte, NC



Lisa Deaton
Business
Hickory, NC



Beth DellaPenna
CDFR
Potomac, MD



Heidi Deudney
Arts Management
Winston-Salem, NC



Peter DiBiaso
Health Promotion
Hampton, NH



Amy Dickerson
Fashion Merch.
Durham, NC



Matthew Diggs
Finance
Greenville, NC



Reginald Dillahunt
INDT
Kinston, NC



John DiPietro
English
Vienna, VA



April Dixon
Business
Durham, NC



Patricia Duggins
DSCI
Greenville, NC



Dana Dunlow
Hr. Mgmt.
Mary Hill, NC



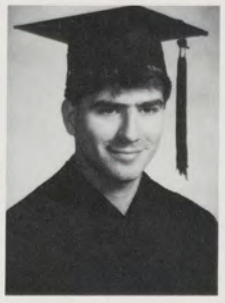
Jennifer Dunlow
English
Windsor, NC



Vernon "Paul" Dunn
Communications
Kinston, NC



Laura Dupree
Marketing
Angier, NC



Paul Durkin
Comm.



Kristine Durphy
Poli. Sci.
Washington, DC



Karen Edgerton
Early Childhood
New Bern, NC



Charlie Edwards
BCST Comm.
Greenville, NC



Wendy Elmore
Early Childhood
Deep Run, NC



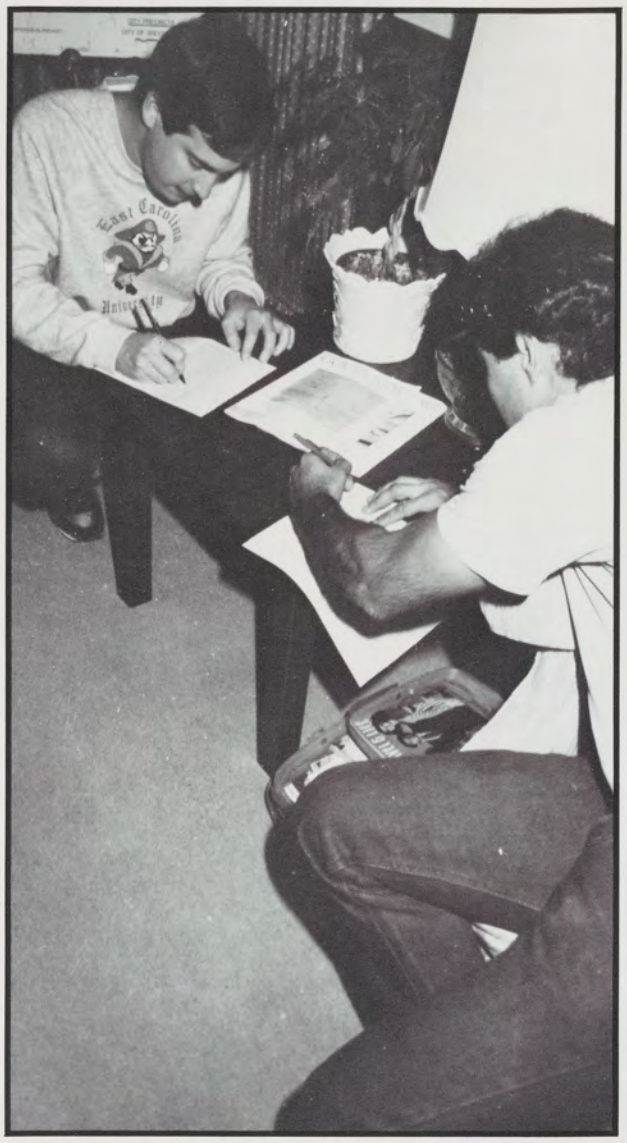
Tracy Embry
LSS
Linwood, NJ



Stephanie Emory
Merchandising
Fayetteville, NC



Karen Eubanks
SPED
Trenton, NC





Leslie Eudy
Art
Oriental, NC



Angela Evans
Finance
Micro, NC



Amir Ezami
Computer Sci.
Greenville, NC



Lisa Falkner
LSS
Henderson, NC



Tobi Ferrell
English
Beaufort, NC



Edna Fisher
Greenville, NC



Dorinda Farver
Envir. Design
Elizabethtown, NC

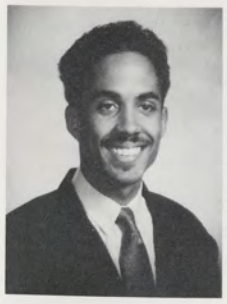


David Feast
Marketing
Cherry Hill, NJ



Brent Flanary
Marketing

Anita Fletcher
AMID
Ocracoke, NC



Geoffrey Flood
Broadcasting



Chandra Floyd
English
Wilmington, NC



Joan Floyd
History
Fairmont, NC



Phyllis Floyd
Economics
Fairmont, NC



Rachel Floyd
Early Childhood
Richmond, VA

Mary Fordham
Poli. Sci.
Plymouth, NC



Constance Foster
Poli. Sci.



Alisha Franklin
Early Childhood



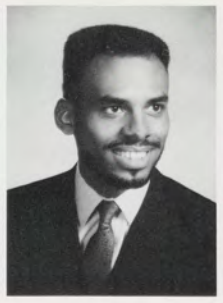
Paul Friedrich
Art
Raleigh, NC



H.A. Friend
LSS
Richmond, VA



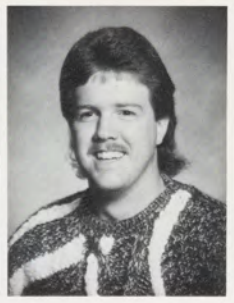
Margo Fuller
English
Charlotte, NC



Terence Fuller
Management
Fremont, NC



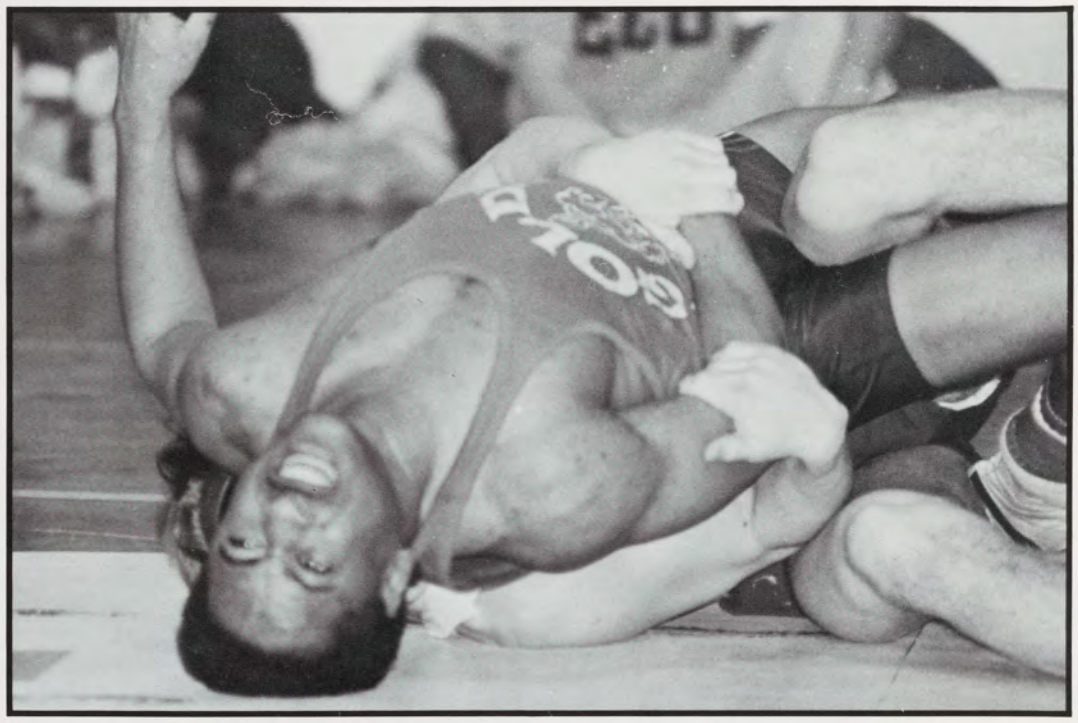
Thomas Furr
Finance
Denver, NC



Jeffrey Futrell
Industrial Tech.
Elizabethtown, NC



Suzanne Gaige
Marketing
Kinnelon, NJ

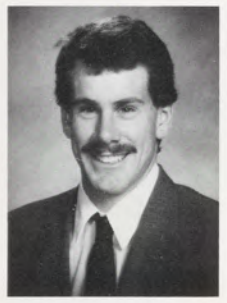




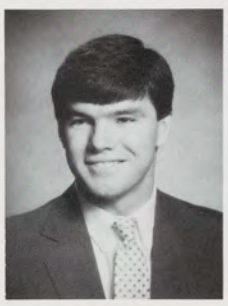
Melissa Garrett
Comp. Sci.



Jennifer Garris
SLAP
Stallings, NC



Philip Garvin
Finance



Richard Geibert
Economics
Lumberton, NC



Leonard Gibson
Biology
Ayden, NC



Kendra Gilbert
Bus. Ed.
Elon College, NC



Jennifer Gilliam
Occ. Therapy
Reidsville, NC



Donna Godfrey
Planning
Hertford, NC



John Godkin
Pol. Sci.
Sanford, NC



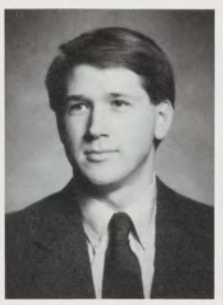
Fonnie Godwin
Education
Dunn, NC



Thomas Gottsschalk, Jr.
Health Promo.
Greenville, NC



Barbara Gottshall
Community Health
Malvern, PA



Richard Goudie
Journalism
Raleigh, NC



Debra Graham
Inform. Processing
Fayetteville, NC



Penny Green
Social Work
Goldsboro, NC



Heidi Grieb
SLAP
Kennett Sq., PA



Margaret Griffith
Elem. Ed.
Washington, D.C.



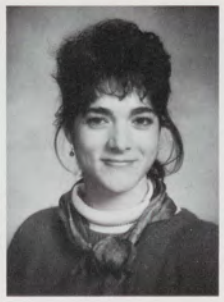
Theresa Grimaldi
Marketing
Simpsonville, SC



Christine Guerriero
Interior Design
Bridgewater, NJ



Wanda Gurganus
Early Childhood
Williamston, NC



Margaret Gwinnett
Fabric Design
Burlington, NC



Stephanie Hager
Nursing
Leasburg, NC



Rodger Hailey
P.E.
Lewiston, NY



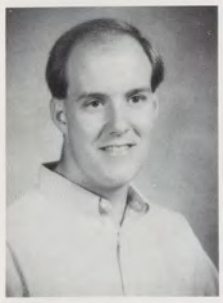
Glenn Hall
Business
Sanford, NC



Tim Hampton
Journalism
Greensboro, NC



Amy Hankins
Music
Va. Beach, VA



Benjamin Hardy
Accounting
LaGange, NC



Regina Hargett
English
Cove City, NC

Kevin Harris
Industrial Tech.
Norlina, NC

Patricia Harris
Education
Rocky Mount, NC





Mary Harden
Management
Greensboro, NC



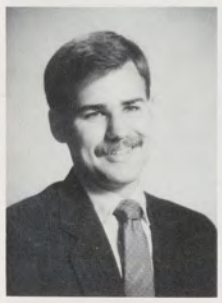
Luanne Hardison
Psychology
Jamesville, NC



Allyson Harris
Marketing Ed.
Zebulon, NC



Katrina Harris
Occ. Therapy



Chris Harvie
Business



Richard Haselrig, Jr.
Art
Greenville, NC



Beth Hawk
Education
Greenville, NC



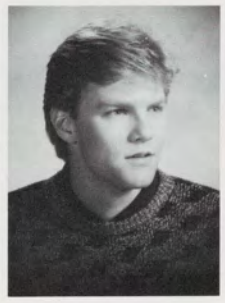
John Hawkins
Psychology
Dover, NC



Penny Heath
Nursing
Deep Run, NC



John Henderson
Finance
Arlington, VA



Rob Henley
Broadcasting
Annadale, VA



Shanna Henry
Interior Design
Maggie Valley, NC



Delbert Hicks
CMGT



Douglas Hildebrand
Industrial Tech.
Burke, VA



Barbara Hill
Pungoteague, VA



Paul Hill
Ceramics
Fayetteville, NC



Sue Hillard
Physical Therapy
Plymouth, NC



Carol Hinson
ASIP
Goldsboro, NC



Sherri Hinton
Dance
Hobbsville, NC



Lori Hobbs
Communications
Jacksonville, NC



Michael Hodges
Biology
Vanceboro, NC





Pamela Hoff
Biology
Coopersburg, PA



Joseph Hoggard
Industrial Tech.
Rocky Mount, NC



Leanna Holder
Bus. Ed.
Greenville, NC



Marianne Holhouser
Nursing
Konnapolis, NC



Joseph Holt
P.E.
New Bern, NC



Margaret Hoots
Biology
Cove City, NC



Susan Hopkinson
P.E.
Greenville, NC



Tim Hopper
Criminal Justice
Greenville, NC



Bonnie House
FNIM



John Houser
Marketing
Goldsboro, NC



Susanna Hudson
Management
Grimesland, NC



Alice Hyait
Community Health
Richmond, VA



Craig Ingraham
Marketing
Burlington, NC



Robert Ittie
Pol. Sci.
Alexandria, VA



Felicia Jackson
Inform. Processing



Samuel Jackson
Marketing
Wake Forest, NC



Sheila Jackson
Physical Therapy



Yvette Jackson
Sociology
Merry Hill, NC



Stephanie Jacobson
Design
Va Beach, VA



Audrey Jankowitz
Special Ed.
Charlotte, NC



Mary Jay
Music
Wilmington, NC



Andrea Jeffery
Math/Comp. Sci.
Kill Devil Hills, NC



Joan Jeffrey



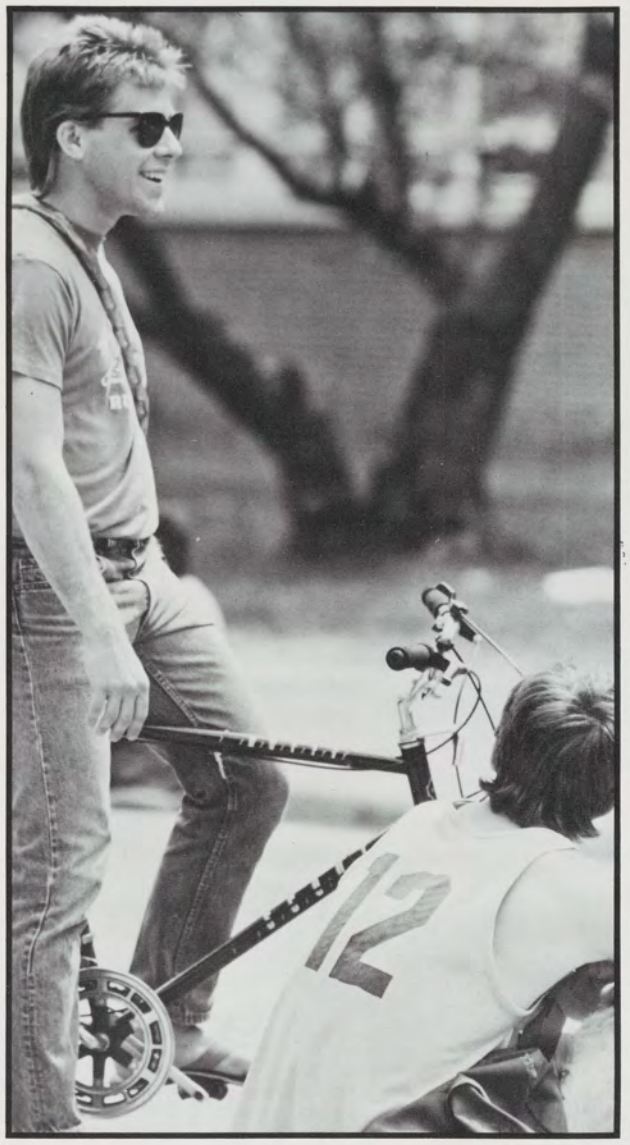
Timothy Jenkins
Physical Ed.
La Crosse, VA



Sharon Jennings
Merchandising
Elizabeth City, NC



Deana Jernigan
SLAP
Goldsboro, NC





James Johnson
Psyc
Morven, NC



Jeffrey Johnson
Finance



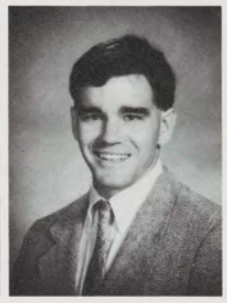
Julie Johnson
Early Childhood Ed.
Springfield, VA



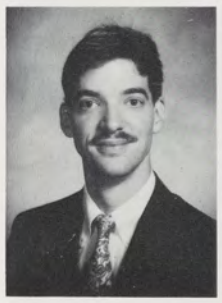
Kimberly Johnson
Special Ed.
New Bern, NC



Shelia Johnson
LSS
Winston Salem, NC



Christopher Jones
INDT
Linwood, NJ



David Jones
Geography
Centerville, VA



Deborah Jones
Int. Design



Rosalind Jones
Nursing



Susan Jones
Art
Greenville, NC



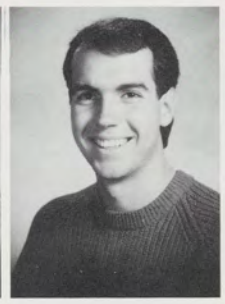
Amy Jordan
Marketing
Hertford, NC



Rachel Jordan
Nursing
Bath, NC



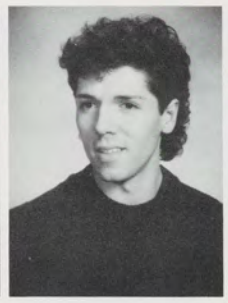
Caroline Joyner
Textiles
Bethesda, MD



David Joyner
Cadd
Louisberg, NC



Carolyn Justice
Journalism



Charles Kamper
Textiles
Charlotte, NC



Victoria Katsikis
Art
Raleigh, NC



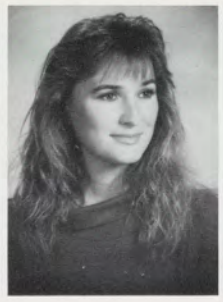
Paul Keating
Poli. Sci.
Greenville, NC



Kris Kelly
Business
VA. Beach, VA



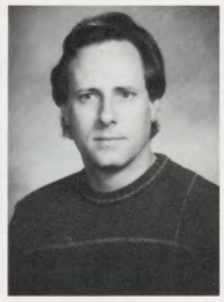
Brendan Kelsh
Communications
Taroboro, NC



Susan Kemble
Psyc/Marketing
Greenville, NC



Lewis Kendricks Jr.
Art
Fayetteville, NC



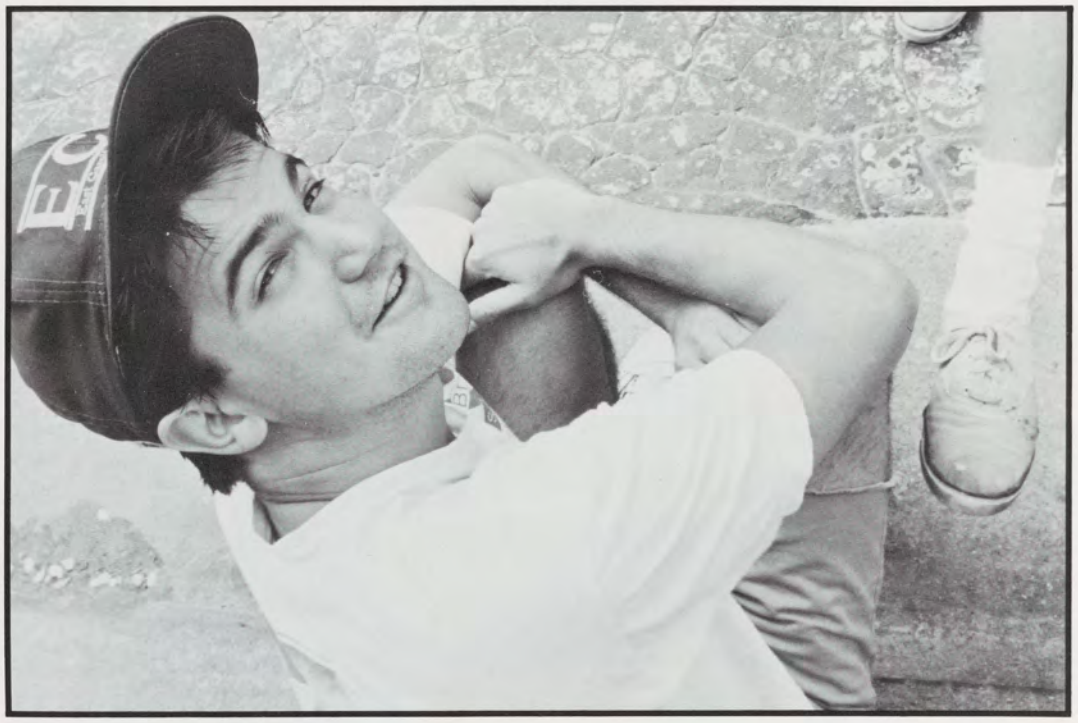
Paul Kennedy
INDT
Kinston, NC



Rebecca Kerber
Health & PE
Greenville, NC



David Kieger
Biology/Chem.
Rural Mall, NC





Gary King
ITEC
Mt. Airy, NC



Jeanetta King
Early Childhood
Kinston, NC



Steve King
Accounting



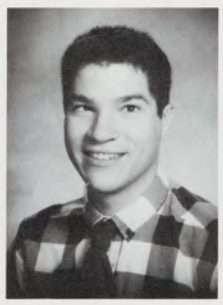
Katherine Kirk
Elem. Ed.
Beaufort, NC



Mary Koehly
Science Ed.
Havelock, NC



Dorothy Krayeski
Biochemistry
Port Washington, NY



Erick Kroll
Music
Mt. Pleasent, SC



Marianne Kunz
Arts Management
Wilmington, NC



Joseph Lane
Psyc
LaGrange, NC



Angela Lang
Greenville, NC



Juliette Langner
Biology
Selma, NC



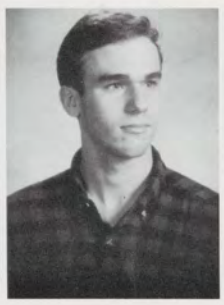
Stacey Lawhorne
Physical Therapy
Warrenton, NC



Susan Leggett
Middle Grade Ed.
Washington, NC



Mary Anne Leslie
Therapeutic Recreation
Cary, NC



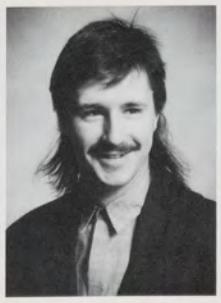
Andrew Lewis
English
Cary, NC



Lisa Lewis
Communications
Alexandria, VA



Tommy Lewis II
ITEC
Raleigh, NC



Martin Liles
Music Ed.
Woodlawn, VA



Steven Lloyd
History



Daniel Lockerby
ITEC
Dudley, NC



Susan Lokey
OT
Kinston, NC



Melissa Lovingood
Art



Jennifer Lupton
Psyc
Gore, VA



Mark Majette
INDT
Grimesland, NC



Karen Mann
English
Morehead City, NC





Cathy Manning
SPED
Baybore, NC



Walter Marlowe
Marketing
Whiteville, NC



Ginger Marshburn
Special Ed.
Deep Run, NC



Carolyn Martin
Finance
Marehead City, NC



Cheryll Martin
Early Childhood
LaGrange, NC



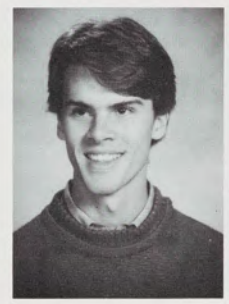
Jesse Martin
Biology/Chem.
Williamston, NC



Sherry Massey
Inter. Design
Clinton, NC



Cheri Matthews
Business Admin.



Stuart Maxwell
Theatre Arts
Rocky Mount, NC



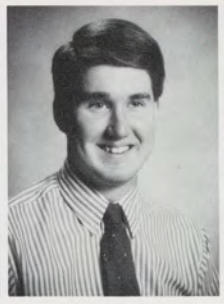
Mary May
SLAP
Greenville, NC



Lisa McClintock
SPED
Salisbury, NC



Lori McCoy
Phy. Ther.
Kinston, NC



David McCreary
English
Greenville, NC



Catherine McCulley
Physical Therapy
New Bern, NC



Leslie McDaniel
Psyc
Alex., VA



Jeannie McDowell
Nursing
Reidsville, NC



Andrew McEachern
Psyc
Greenville, NC



Jennifer McKethan
Social Work
Dunn, NC



Susan McKinney-Adams
Comp. Sci.
New Bern, NC



James McLamb
Anth.



Sharon McLawhorn
Processing
Greensville, NC



Michelle McLean
SLAP
Bladenboro, NC



Nancy McNeill
Med Records
Raeford, NC



Jeanne Meadows
Elem. Ed.



Janet Metts
English
Pink Hill, NC





Lucinda Michl
BCST/Comm.
Rocky Mount, NC



Jessica Miller



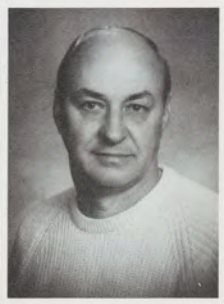
Melinda Miller
Home Ec.



Rose Miller
Processing
Newberry, SC



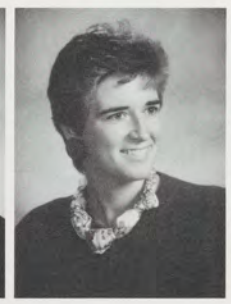
Tracy Mills
Theatre Arts
Charlotte, NC



Charles Mittelstadt
History
Jacksonville, NC



Angela Mizelle
Elem. Ed.
Windsor, NC



Rhonda Mizelle
Physical Therapy
Vanceboro, NC



Jasper Monroe, Jr.
Accounting
Jacksonville, NC



Renee Monroe
Therapeutic Rec.
Fayetteville, NC



Andrea Montagne



David Moore Jr.
INDT
Fuquay-Varina, NC



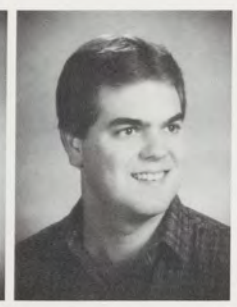
Felicia Moore
SLAP
Kinston, NC



Iris Moore
Biology
Aurora, NC



Melanie Moore
Roanoke Rapids, NC



Todd Moore
History
Raleigh, NC



James Morris
INDT
Sanford, NC



Kari Moseley
Elem. Ed.
Lawrenceville, VA



Kenneth Moses
Manufacturing
Greenville, NC



Darcia Munro
Speech
Emeral Isle, NC



Joseph Murphy
Finance
Burlington, NC



Angelia Musselwhite
Marketing
Fairmont, NC



Tracy Newman
Special Ed.
Eden, NC



Juanita Nicholson
Middle Grade Ed.
Littleton, NC



Gale Noble
Middle Grade Ed.
Littleton, NC



De'Bora Norris
Early Childhood
Kann, NC





Susan Oakley
Special Ed.
Atlanta, GA



Joseph Craig O'Brien
Art
Henderson, NC



John O'Connor
Art
Raleigh, NC



Marnie O'Leary
Business
Wilmington, NC



Joy Oliver
Early Childhood
Elizabeth City, NC



Rodney O'Rtiz
Intermed. Ed.
Havelock, NC



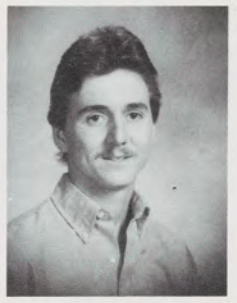
Susan Owens
Elem Education
Jamesville, NC



Ervin Parker
Early Childhood
Kinston, NC



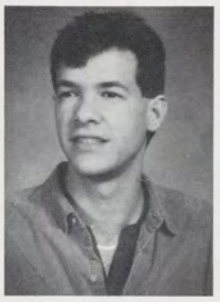
Jackie Parker
Merchandising
Wilson, NC



Keith Parker
DSCI



Alisa Parsons
Early Childhood
Burlington, NC



Robert Pearsall
Communications
Greenville, NC



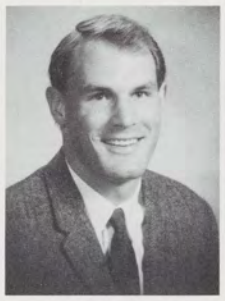
Melissa Peel
Child Development
Jacksonville, NC



Paula Peeples
Med. Records Admin.
Hickory, NC



Wendy Pendleton
Psyc.
Silver Springs, NC



Deke Penicnak
History
Mtn. Lakes, NJ



Louise Perreca



Louise Peterson
Child/Family Dev.
Greenville, NC



Joseph Phillips II
Environmental Health
Fayetteville, NC



Robin Pierce
Physical Therapy



Clarence Pittman
Chemistry
Pinetown, NC



Thomas Pittman, Jr.
Business
Wilson, NC



Michael Pollard
Music
Greenville, NC



Sonya Porter
Info. Pro.



Lisa Poteat
Psyc
Goldsboro, NC





Keith Powe
Broadcasting
Morven, NC



Angela Powell
Special Education
Henderson, NC



Elizabeth Powers
Physical Therapy
Richmond, VA



Deborah Price



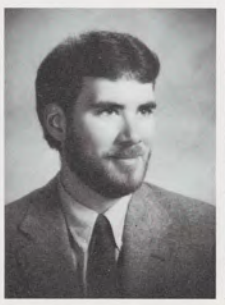
Elizabeth Price
Biology
Greensboro, NC



Johnna Price



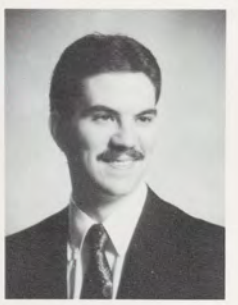
LouAnn Procter
Nursing
Wilson, NC



Thomas Proctor
Wilson, NC



Jennifer Pryor
Sociology
Greenville, NC



Daniel Randall
Finance
Forest City, NC



Patricia Rau
Merchandising
Fayetteville, NC



Alba Rauschenbach
Chemistry



Shelly Ray
Psyc
Raleigh, NC



Davandra Reed
Info. Pro.
Charlotte, NC



Rod Reel
Physics
VA. Beach, VA



Kathryn Register
Business
Sanford, NC



Susan Reid
Early Childhood
Asheboro, NC



Stuart Retallick
Manufacturing
Blairville, PA



Maggie Revelo
Nutrition
Rockville, MD



Robert Rhoads
Therapeutic Rec.
Lancaster, PA



LaTonya Rhodes
SLAP
Greensboro, NC



Tanya Rhudy
Business
Charlotte, NC



Apeil Ridgely
Music Ed.
Chesapeake, VA



William Ringer



Dawn Ripley
English/Jour.
Greenville, NC



Susan Roberts
SPED
Winston Salem, NC





Michelle Robinson
CDFR
Santa Clanta, CA



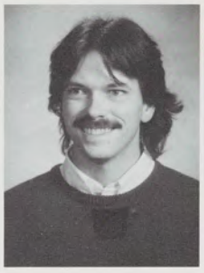
Roxanne Roch
Dance
Alexandria, NC



Avis Rodgers
Info Proc
Williamston, NC



Regina Rodgers
Criminal Justice
Winston, NC



Paul Roebuck
CSCI
Tarboro, NC



Tammy Roebuck
Comm Art



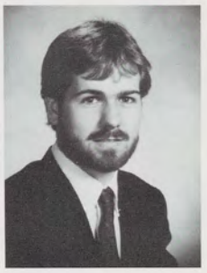
Michele Rogers
Pys. Ther.



Kenneth Rogerson
Physical Ed.
Ft. Smith, AK



Roberta Rose
Merchandising
Raleigh, NC



Troy Rose
ITEC
Macclesfield, NC



Marguerite Rountree
Wilson, NC



Bettina Rouse
Business Ed.
Grifton, NC



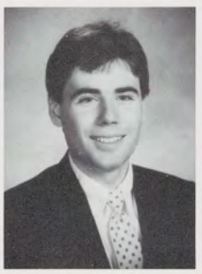
John Royal
Business
Goldsboro, NC



Stephanie Rusnak
Business
Disputanta, VA



Ellie Ryan
Consumer Mgt.
Greenville, NC



Charles Sailliez
Business



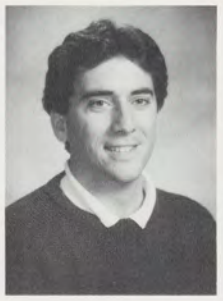
Kathy Salter
Early Childhood



Marguerite Salter
Early Childhood
Newport, NC



Robin Sanford
Accounting
Swansboro, NC



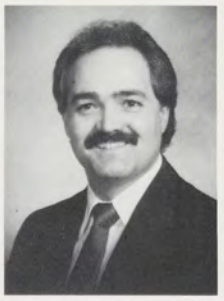
Chris Santeusanio
ITEC



Gretta Savage
Social Work
Orangesburg, NC



Julie Sawyer
Finance



Terry Scott
Mktg.
Greenville, NC



Donna Scull
Nursing
Fayetteville, NC



Michelle Sebald
Computer Sci.
Kinston, NC





Sabri Semail-Ismai
Planning
Kelantan, Malaysia



Stephanie Sharber
Marketing
Elizabeth City, NC



Marilyn Shelly
ITEC
Angier, NC



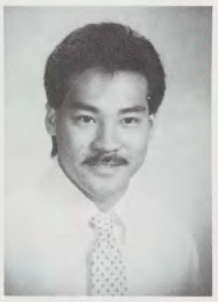
Cynthia Shiley
Inter. Design
Greenville, NC



Mary Shine
Early Childhood
New Bern, NC



Carol Shore
Early Childhood
Greensboro, NC



Kurt Sibayan
ITEC
Yorktown, VA



Gladys Silver
Consumer Mgmt.
Scotland Neck, NC



Phyllis Silver
Information
Enfield, NC



Mary Simmons
Inter. Ed.
New Bern, NC



Lisa Simon
Greenville, NC



Regina Slade
Belhaven, NC



Donald Smith
INDT
Washington, NC



Donna Smith
Accounting
Tarboro, NC



Elizabeth Smith
Early Childhood
Rocky Mount, NC



Gonita Smith
Merchandising
Acnorth, GA



Karen Smith
Thea. Rec.



Kimberly Smith
Biology
Clayton, NC



Mark Smith
Art
Greenville, NC



Pamela Smith
Marketing
Columbia, NC



Traci Smith
Art
High Point, NC



Kathy Southall
Math
Greenville, NC



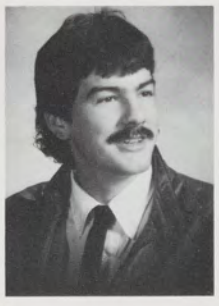
Tracy Southerland
Accounting
Louisberg, NC



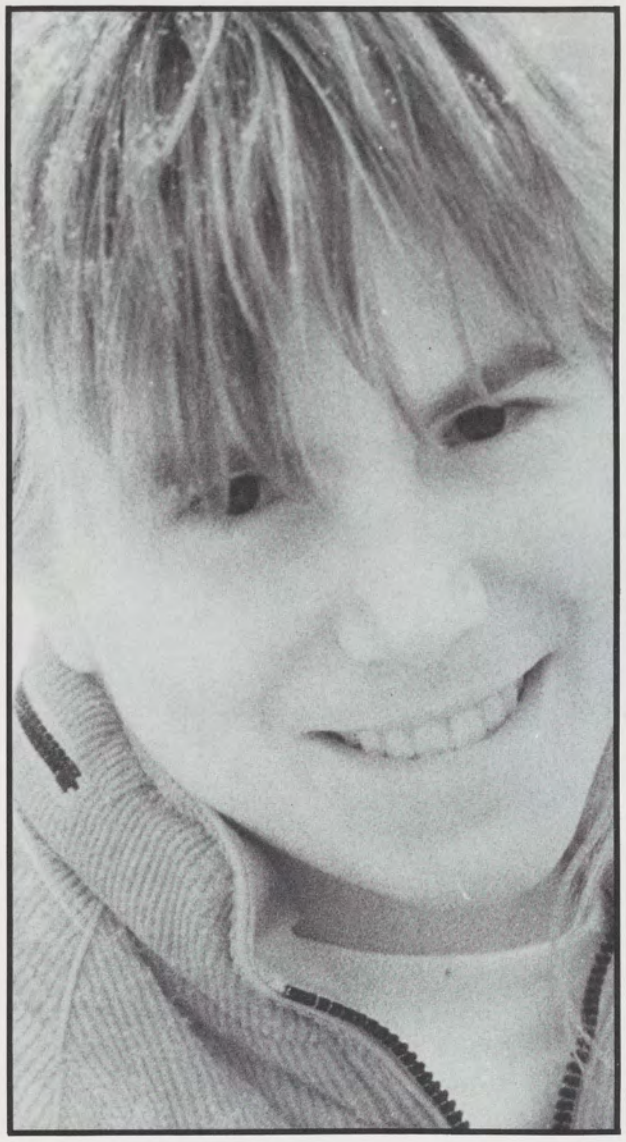
Anne Sowerby
Social Work
Greensboro, NC



Nelda Spicer
Social Work
States Road, NC

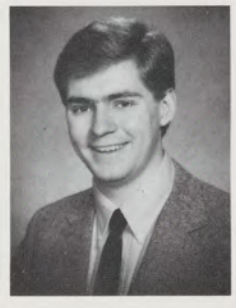


John Spivey
Business
Sanford, NC





Steve Stanley
CSCI
Wilson, NC



William Stanley III
Kinston, NC



Darrell Steel
Political Sci.
Wilmington, NC



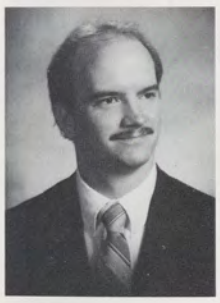
Jeff Stepherson
Marketing
Winston Salem, NC



Mark Stewart
INDT
Fayetteville, NC



Sara Stewart
Business Ed.
Charlotte, NC



Edward Stokes
Business
Ayden, NC



William Stokes
PSYC
Danville, VA



Angela Storch
English/Poli. Sci.
Advance, NC



Catherine Storey
CDFR
Charlotte, NC



David Stoffer
Early Childhood
New Bern, NC



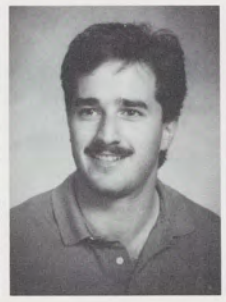
Peggy Stouffer
Elem. Ed.
New Bern, NC



Linda Straughn
Education
Richlands, NC



Kimberly Strickland
Education
Wendell, NC



Daniel Studene
Marketing
Black Mountain, NC



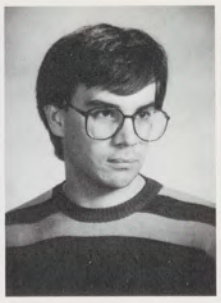
Brenda Summers
INDT
Cherryville, NC



Amy Sutton
Nursing
Greenville, NC



Iris Sutton
Education
Roanoke Rapids, NC



William Sutton
Nursing
Pikeville, NC



Maria Swaim
Physical Therapy
Kernesville, NC



Michael Swaim
Mant.



Nathaniel Talbert
Greenville, NC



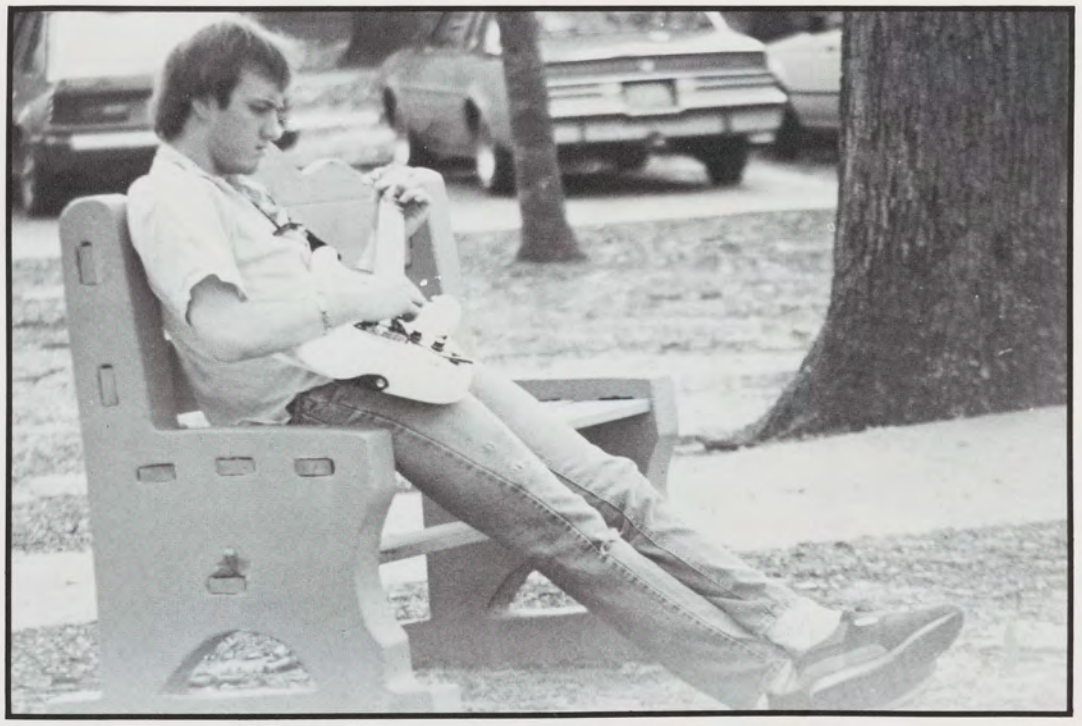
Deborah Tavik
MKTG
Dale City, VA



Courtney Taylor
Inter. Design
Raleigh, NC

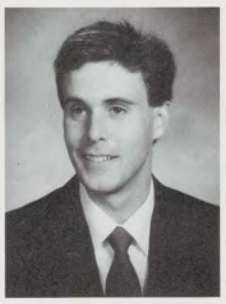


Dianna Taylor
Early Childhood
Newport, NC





Kimberly Taylor
Early Childhood
Raleigh, NC



Mark Taylor
INDT
Greenville, NC



Maurice Taylor
INDT
Fayetteville, NC



Michelle Taylor
Early Childhood
Lumberton, NC



Michele Teel
INDT
Bethel, NC



Teresa Telesz
Nursing
Apex, NC



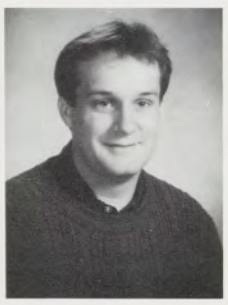
Drusilla Thomas
Science Ed.
Greenville, NC



Bethany Thompson
Biology
Cartage, NC



Gregory Thompson
PHIL/PSYC
Greenville, NC



William Thornton
Computer Sci.
Seven Springs, NC



Judith Toler
New Bern, NC



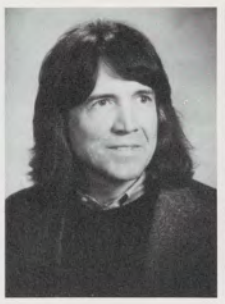
Valerie Toren
Math Ed.
Fuquay-Varina, NC



Christopher Townsend
Finance
Chesapeake, VA



Darla Tripp
Early Childhood
Kinston, NC



Jim Tripp
Philosophy
Goldsboro, NC



Michael Tripp
CSCI
Greenville, NC



Tonya Tuttle
Theatre Arts
Charlotte, NC



Richard Twilley
Marketing
Greenville, NC



Melissa Tyre
Computer Sci.
Beaufort, NC



Joseph Tyson
Info. Pros.
Rocky Mount, NC



Suzanne Uzzell
Physical Ed.
Hillsborough, NC



Lydia Vanlandingham
Marketing
Greenville, NC



Michelle Van Metre
Social Work
Cary, NC



Julie Vann
Nursing
Greensboro, NC



Kayla Vaughan
Early Childhood
Durham, NC



Christopher Via
Physical Ed.
Greenville, NC





Elizabeth Voliva
Textiles
Columbia, NC



Stephanie Waby
Info. Proces.
Raleigh, NC



Janis Wallace
Nursing
Alexandria, VA



Romaine Waller
PSYC
Hillsborough, NC



William Waller
PHYE
Seaford, VA



Elizabeth Walser
Comm. Health
Salisbury, NC



Wan Roshdan Wan Mohamed
Planning
Greenville, NC



Cam Elizabeth Ward
Business
Newport News, VA



Tammy Waters
Elem. Ed.
Greenville, NC



Bonnie Watford
Finance
New Bern, NC



Christopher Watson
Marketing
Sanford, NC



Ryan Watts
Physical Ed.
Roxboro, NC



Barney West
Greenville, NC



Alan White
Finance
Raleigh, NC



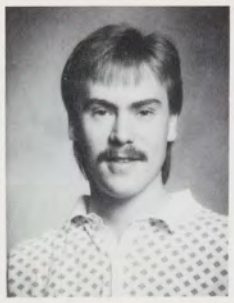
Ellen White
Early Childhood
Raleigh, NC



Lisa White
SLAP
Pfafftown, NC



Beverly Wiggins
Business
Grifton, NC



Jerald Wiles Jr.
Physical Therapy
Wilkseboro, NC



Stephanie Wilkerson
Therapeutic Rec.
Kinston, NC



Andrea Williams
Art
Chapel Hill, NC



Elaine Williams
Math
Jacksonville, NC



JoAnna Williams
ITEC
Roseboro, NC



Kathy Williams
FNIM
Greenville, NC



Pamela Willias
Physical Ed.
Goldsboro, NC



Regina Williams
Inter. Design
Greenville, NC





Regina Williams
SPED
Raleigh, NC



Sandy Williams
Child Development
Henderson, NC



Walter Wilson
Criminal Law
Battlesboro, MD



Edwin Winicki
ITEC
Swansboro, NC



Laura Winton
Nursing
Greenville, NC



Christopher Wise
History
Gaithersburg, MD



Heidi Wolgamuth
Physics
Long Valley, NJ



Mark Womack
Communications
Greenville, NC



Crystal Wood
Inter. Design
Garner, NC



Vickie Wood
Education
Wilson's Mills, NC



Jon Eric Wray
INDT
Gary, NC



Hyekyung Yoon
Comm. Art
Greenville, NC



Angela Young
INDT
Salemburg, NC



Gilbert Young
INDT
Wake Forest, NC



Heather Young
Greenville, NC



Elizabeth Zacharias
English
Greenville, NC



Christa Phillips
MGMT
Greenville, NC





Mark Adcox



Wendell Alsbrook, Jr.



Demetrice Alston



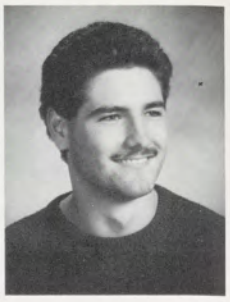
Sonya Armstrong



Debbie Atkinson



Doris Baker



Charles Balch



Pamela Barbour





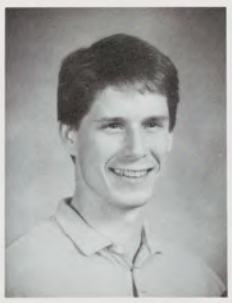
Rachel Barger



Margaret Beavers



Tracy Belyeu



Michael Bernier



Vickie Bigelow



Cassandra Bizzell



Gina Brown



Janet Brown



Monica Brown



Tina Brown



Deborah Bryant



Waymond Burton



Christine Byrne



Themesa Caldwell



Cynthia Cannon



Wilbur Canterbury



Kevin Carraway



D'Albert Carson



Lori Castelloe



Richard Cheesee



Jannet Clark



Gidget Cline



Tristine Coffin



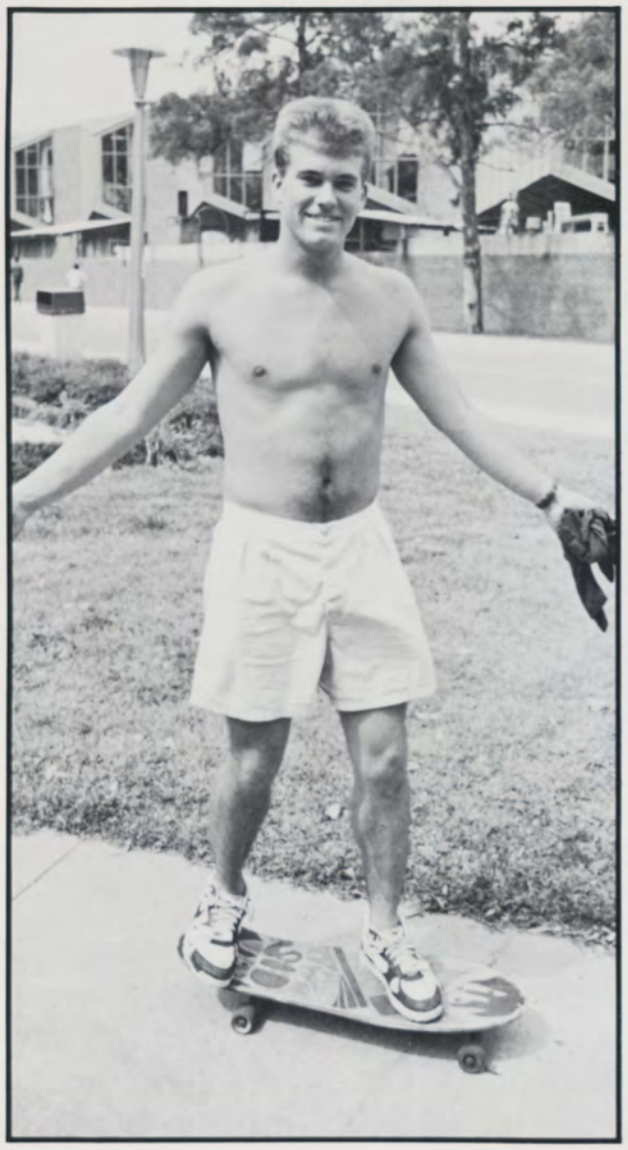
Nancy Corby



Susan Core



Susan Crabtree





Aron Creech



Larry Crumpler



Elizabeth Damron



Craig Daniels



Michael Daughtry



Renee Deans



Dominick DiGirolamo



Michael Dixon



Kenneth Drake



Kimberly Eisenman



Tanya England



Kateena Evans



Jeffery Eyerman



Isaac Fleming



Stephanie Folsom



Regina Forte



Lorrie Franklin



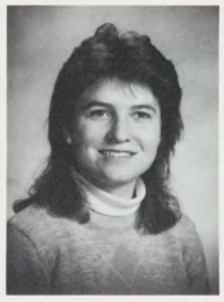
Diane Froyd



Jodi Gardner



Angela Garner



Mary Garner



Mary Gatton



Stephanie Ginn



Patricia Glander

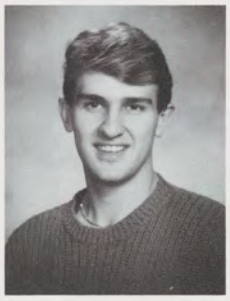


Christopher Gormley





Amanda Griffin



Robert Griffin



Ashlie Hamm



Wendy Hardy



Monique Harris



Sheri Harris



Donna Hayes



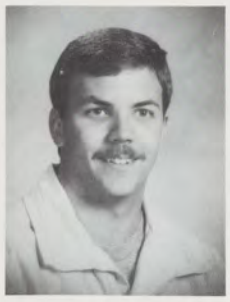
Eileen Healy



Tracy Hill



Kimberly Hines



Richard Hodges



Joseph Hoggard



J. Hollingsworth



Curtis Hollowell



Christina Hooker



Elizabeth Horne



George Horvat



Paul Hudson



DeAnna Hurley



Andrew Jeter



Angela Johnson



Ella Johnson



Jackie Johnson



Kathy Johnson



David Jones



Glenda Jones





Janet Jones



Janice Jones



Willie Joyner II



Terrence Kearney



Suzanne Keen



Frances King



Anne Kraus



D. A. Lewis



Edna Lewis



Mallory Liles



Rachel Lindsey



Valerie Marsh



Rebecca McDaniel



Stephen McDonald



Margaret McLnerney



Gary Meadows



Angela Mercer



Mary Miller



Kimberly Minton



A. Moore



Delisha Moore



Kimberly Mosely



Cynthia Moye



Elizabeth Murphy



Diane Natchus





Joan Novak



Sally Nunnery



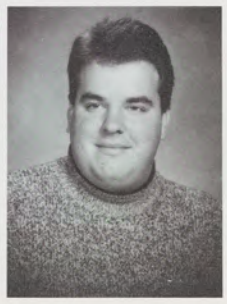
Daffy Onley



Kristine Oriti



Liz Parham



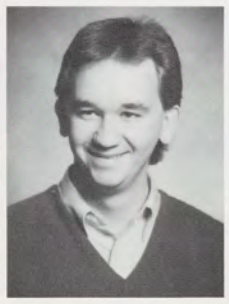
Christopher Parker



Parrish Parker



Joyce Parkey



Wallace Parry



Greta Patterson



Stephanie Patton



Clyde Paul III



Tammy Phillips



Katherine Porter



Karen Powell



DeeDee Pride



Julia Richardson



Kipp Ridout



James Roberts



Issac Robinson



Daniale Robson



Jeffrey Rose



Paula Ruark



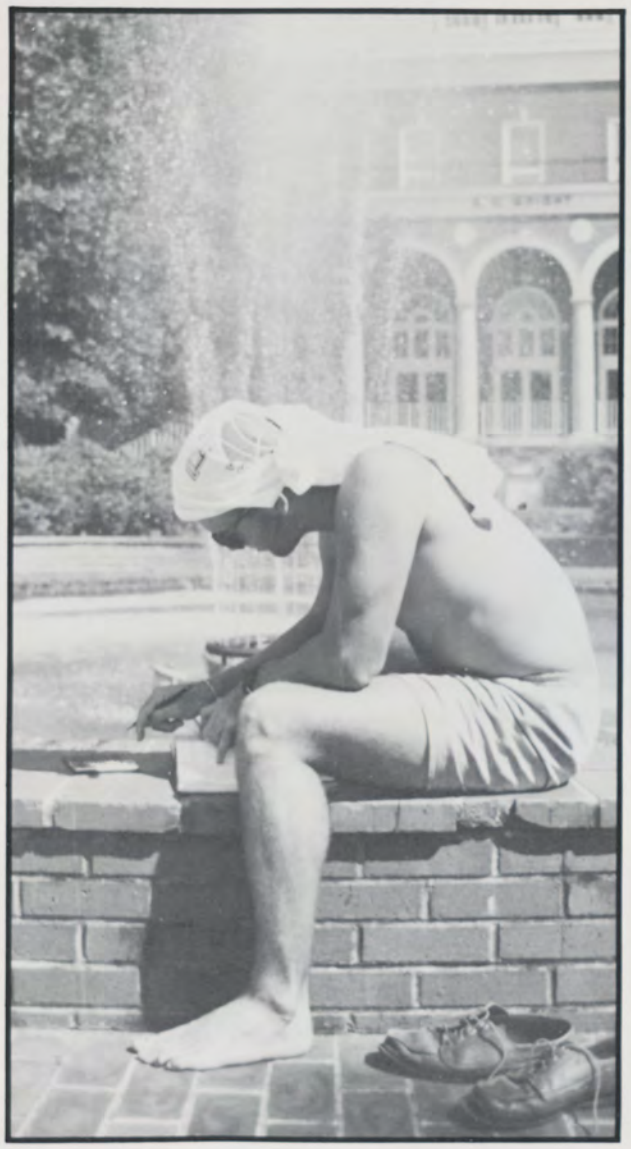
Carole Sawyer



Ronald Schaecher



Debra Schroeder





Elizabeth Sedberry



Chip Shell



Janet Siegfried



Karen Simmons



LeAnne Simpkins



Binford Sloan IV



Derek Smith



Cynthia Southall



Richard Speranza



Kimberly Suggs



Gloria Sutton



Kristine Tedder



Carol Thiedeman



Alicia Thomas



Heather Thompson



Susan Toppin



Herman Towe



Kimberly Turner



Tonya Tyre



Carol Vann



Joanne Vitek



Thomas Walters



Constance Ward



Elizabeth Ward



Jacqueline Ward





Elizabeth Warren



Debora Williams



Tara Williams



Jacquetta Wilson



Sherri Wingate



Wendy Wooten



Davida Wright



Mei Yan





Rob Banks



Lori Barger



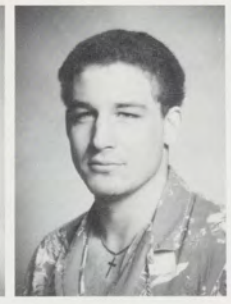
Valerie Battle



Marjorie Bazluki



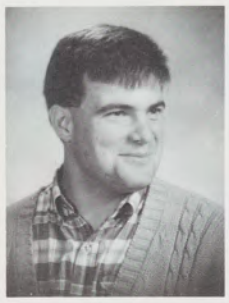
Freda Beamon



Bryan Berning



Brenda Biggs



Randolph Bisop





Jacqueline Boyd



Wes Boyd



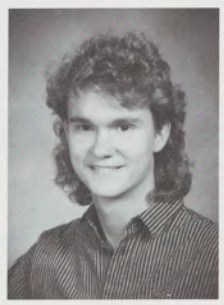
Lisa Brandt



Bridget Brown



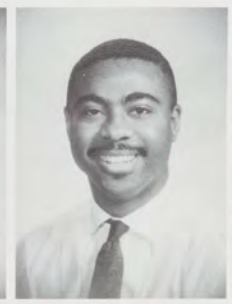
Sheila Byrd



John Capes



Wylinda Clark



Kiplan Clemmons



Tara Cobb



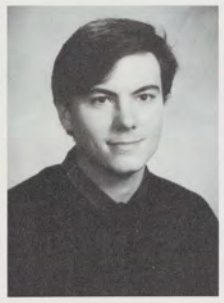
Cheryl Cook



Mary Crawford



Harry Crisna



Luther Culpepper



Melissa Daughtry



Angie Daughtry



Donna Davidson



Salena Davis



Sandra Davis



Stephanie Dawson



Kevin DeBruhl



Julie Deese



Cliff Diver



Joy Dorsey



Ann Dudley



Christy Dumers



Stephan Edmonds





Jacque Farris



Cynthia Franklin



Fran Frazier



Zoretta French



Patti Fulgham



Lisa Gale



Michelle Gaskins



Stephen Gaskins, Jr.



Michael Gonzales



Suzanne Goodnight



Marion Gurkin



Teresa Haas



Michael Hadley



Patricia Hardison



Alesia Hardy



Lynette Harrell



Amy Harris



Annette Harris



Portia Hartsfield



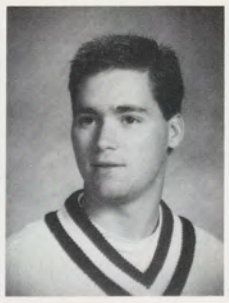
Christina Hedrick



Ginger Hester



Julie Hicks



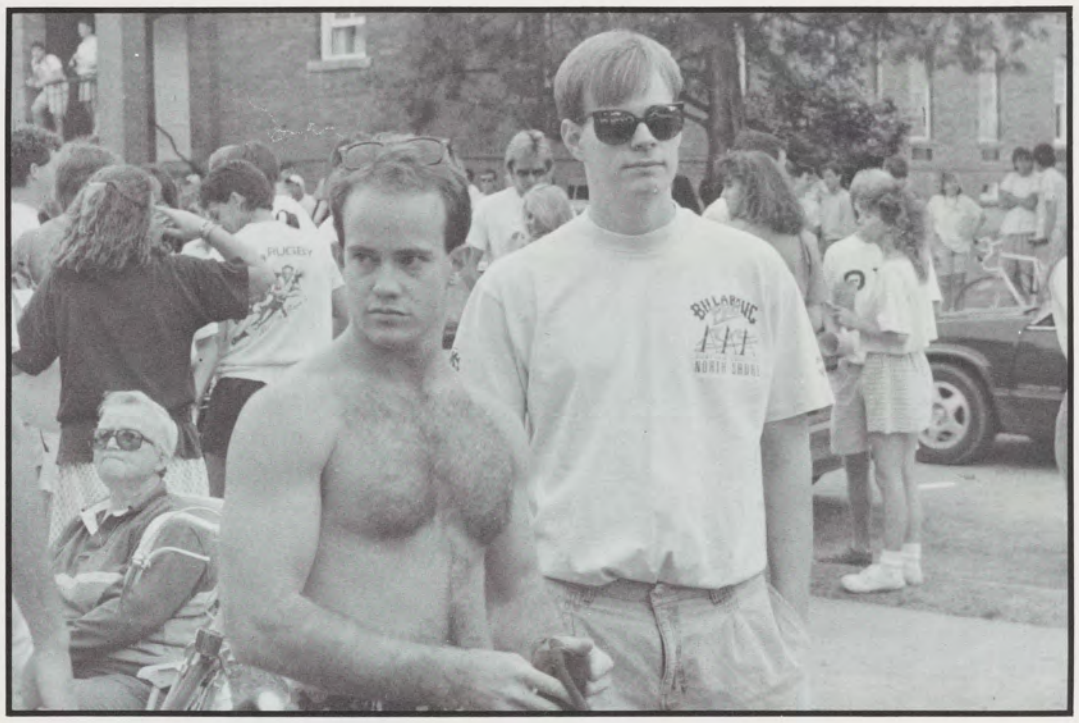
Tripp Hogg



Kellie Houchen

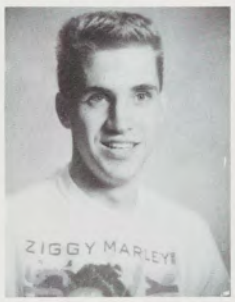


Kym Humphnes





Tammy Hurt



Don Hutson



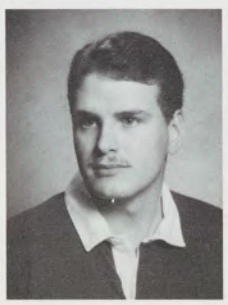
Carla Ipock



Samantha Jacobs



Torra Jacobs



Phillip Jenkins



Carolyn Johnson



Dasha Jones



Jeffrey Jones



Shannon Kenley



Rosemary Kidd



Dana Kirvan



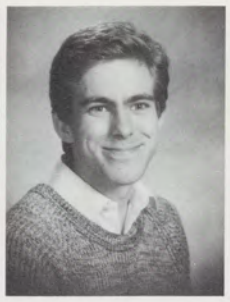
Beth Lanier



Janice Lanier



Shannon Lawrence



James Layton



Angela Lewis



Michael Lewis



Gloria Lindly



Dolores Loushin



Sonja Love



Lisa Lovett



Michelle Low



Kevin Lyda



Jason Martin



Michael Martin





Mitzi Mauldin



Michelle McEwen



Michael Melvin



Evangela Mercer



Amy Miller



Julie Morgan



Kimberly Mosley



Scott Newby



Elizabeth Nordan



James Odette III



Valentino Odom



Sara Osborne



Dean Overby



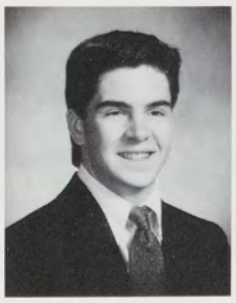
John Parks



Hal Pines



Pamela Pippin



Charles Plitt



Millicent Pool



Sarah Poules



Beverly Reel



Donna Roberson



Bethany Robinson



Cheryl Rogers



Theresa Roof





Angela Rose



Melanie Rountree



Nelson Scott II



George Selby



Marisa Sepesy



Leanne Shaw



Brian Shea



Korey Shronts



Karen Smith



Megan Smith



Tammy Smith



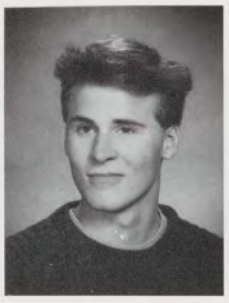
Willa Stallings



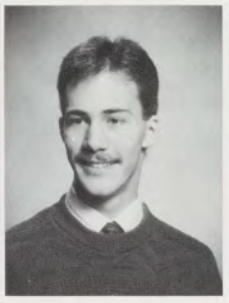
Carolyn Steed



Laura Steffen



Hardee Stembo



Floyd Sutton, Jr.



Joyce Tavernier



Sharisse Taylor



David Thomas



Beverly Thompson



Danita Tolson



Alan Vestal



Susan Wallace



Linda Walston



Tracey Walston



Laura Ward





Paul Watkins



Amy Whitcher



Tammy Whitfield



Michael Whitten



Leigh Wilkinson



Lisa Williams



Phillip Williams



Davy Willis



Regina Wollard



Anita Wright



Florine Younger



Denise Zech



John Ahrens



Ken Attkisson



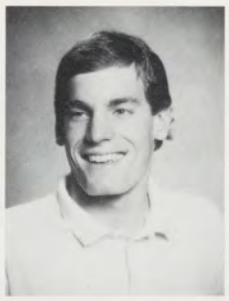
Cheryl Bailey



Joellen Best



Robin Bowen



Timothy Boyd



Elizabeth Bradbury



Susan Braswell





Kim Brothers



Cariline Brown



Jody Burgart



John Burgess



Angelia Burke



Jennifer Burris



Jean Caraway



Jewel Caston



Barbara Cayton



Tammy Cole



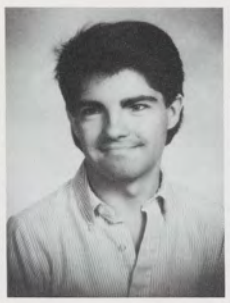
Chas Coltrain



Kimberly Corbett



Stephen Cowin



Robert Crandall



Kimberly Creedle



Sheila Cusick



Alison Dail



Deborah Daniels



Angela Davis



Benetta Dease



Garry Dudley



Amy Eckroth



Tonya Edwards



Paula Elliott



Traci Ennis



Cindy Farmer





Patricia Ford



Emily Fox



Jennie Grambone



Jennifer Getchell



Lori Gibson



Kimberly Gray



Christy Green



Karen Greenwell



Joseph Gregory Jr.



Julie Gurganus



Vinya Gurganus



Tracie Hadley



Christy Hall



Jerry Hardesty



Cheryl Harris



John Heath



Elizabeth Hicks



Carolais Holland



Kathy Holleman



Cheryl Hopkins



Marilyn Howell



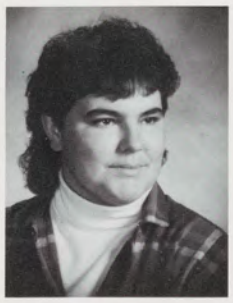
Kedran Hudgins



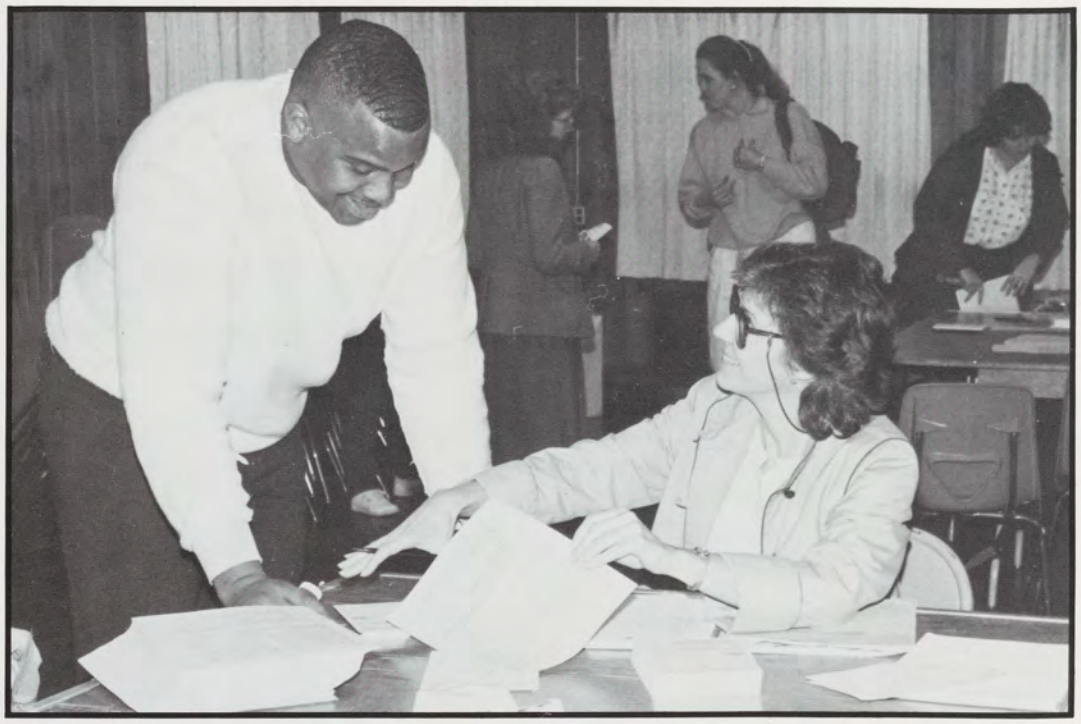
Anne Ivey



Akinyi Jones



Stephanie Justice





Mickie Kennedy, Jr.



Charles Keyes



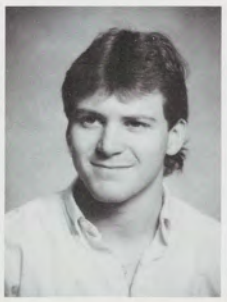
Rene Kidd



Bradford Krieger



Tammy Lancaster



Mike Landen



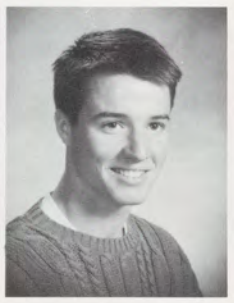
Tony Lilley



Heather Livengood



Carey Lucas



Mark Luther



Michelle Machay



Karen Macon



Christy Mangum



Robin Manley



Angela Martin



Kristin May



Timothy McAllister



Sharon McGee



Dardi Mitchell



Elizabeth Moffat



Wendy Moore



Sharon Morgan



Tina Newby



Kendra Nicholson



Lori Oakley



Angie Osbourne





Genelle Oxendine



Tracey Peebles



Nicole Pratt



Sarah Pulley



Charlotte Purnell



Beth Quarles



Kim Quarles



Wanda Rankin



Barbara Retzlaff



Susan Rives



Stuart Rohrbaugh



Rebecca Roos



Teresa Rouse



Kimberly Royal



Lora Sadler



David Sandford



Bonnie Sawyer



Deirdre Schaller



Melissa Schillings



Barbara Schuler



Jennifer Schuster



Melinda Scott



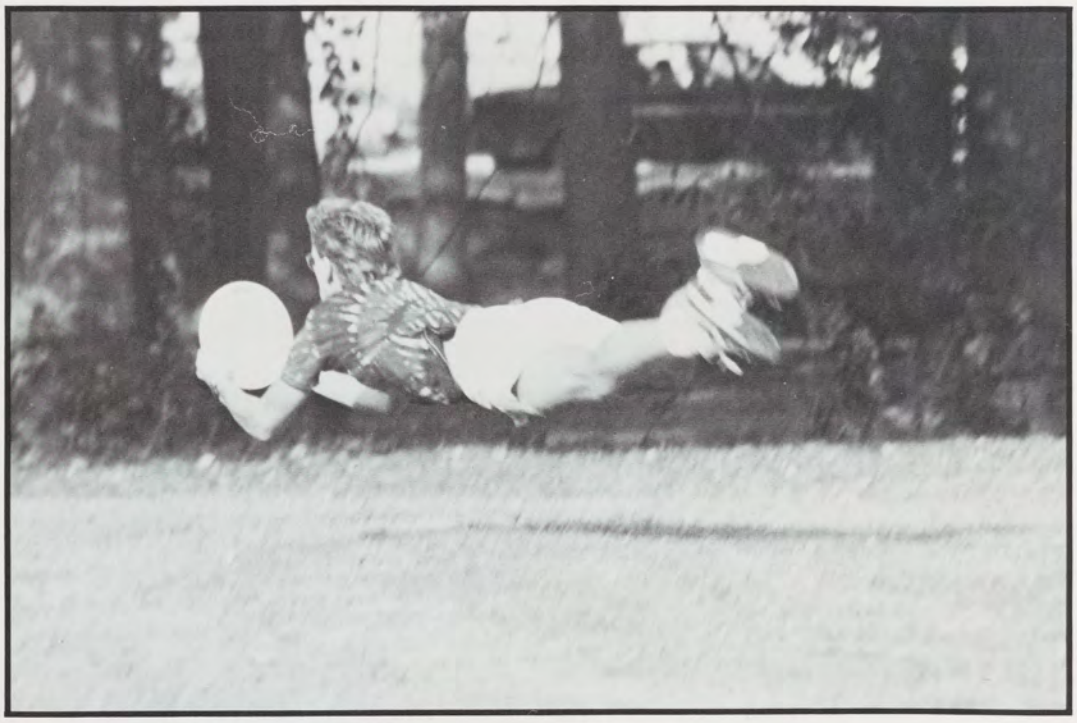
Tracey Sherrod



Bonnie Simons



Michelle Sirman

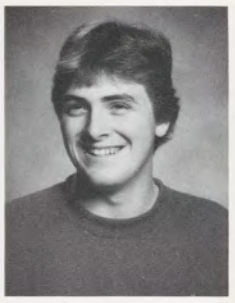




Christi Smith



Ellen Smith



Todd Smith



Edwina Sneed



Thomas Spaulding



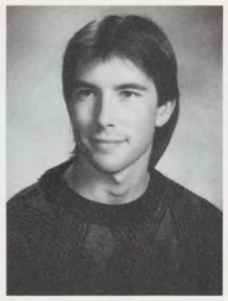
Tila Speight



Junius Spellman



Eric Spruill



Wayne Stallings



Tracey Storey



Lisa Strickland



Lisa Strickland



Sharon Strowbridge



Denise Sumerlin



Sharman Thigpen



Jennifer Todd



Angela Touchet



Nathan Ullger



Sharon Valentine



Wendy Vann



Victoria Vaughn



Tandra Walker



Camille Walton



Michael Waters



Heather Wheeler



Robin Wiggins





Janelda Williams



Janine Williams



Laura Williams



Tracey Wilson



Donald Witham



Anne Wright



Kim Wyatt



Melissa Wynn



Tracey Yoder



Jill Zang



Patricia Whyte

DORM PORTRAIT CONTEST



Sonja Love was crowned Miss Tyler Beach 1988-89. Miss Love, a native of Thomasville, is an honor student majoring in Criminal Justice/Sociology. She is also an active member of many campus organizations. During Homecoming, she was crowned Miss ECU.





WINNERS
Tyler Hall

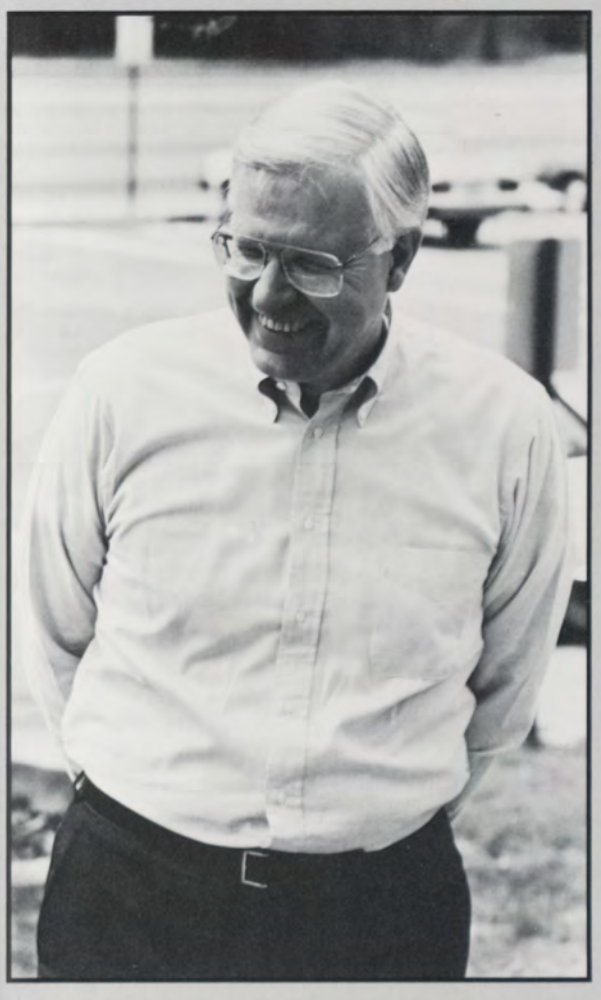




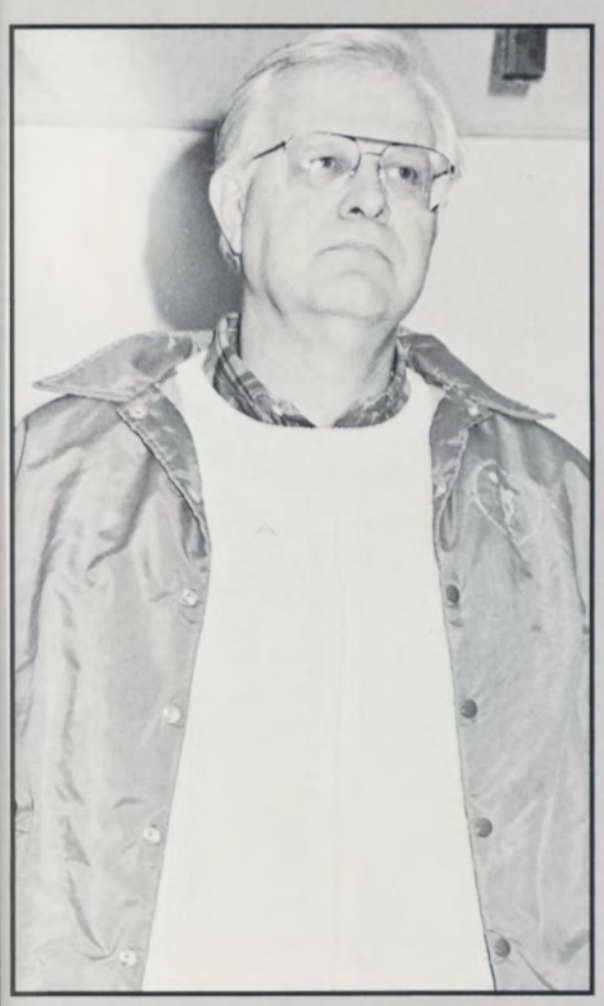
Chancellor



Dr. Richard R. Eakin







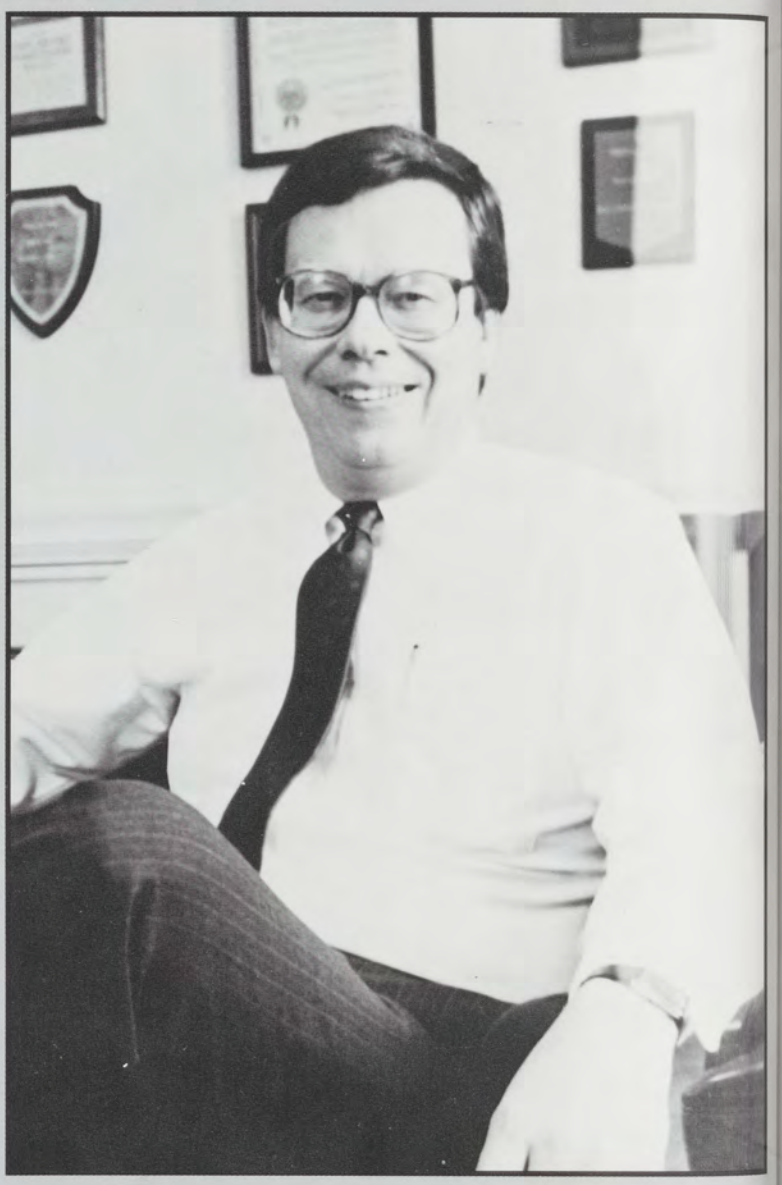


Asst. to the Chancellor for Public Service Activities



Dr. James Bearden

Executive Asst. to the Chancellor



Richard Edwards

Asst. to the Chancellor EEO Officer



Dr. Mary Ann Rose

University Attorney



Ben Irons

Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs



Dr. William Bloodworth

Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs



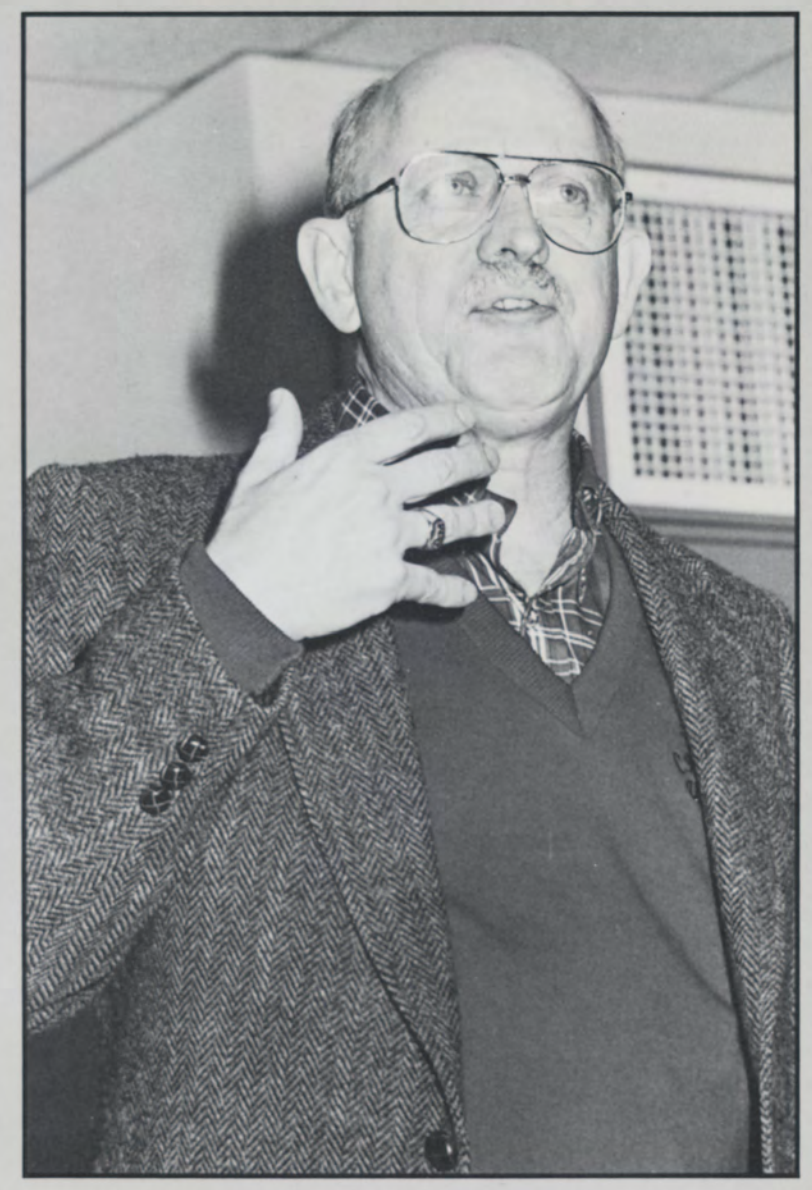
Clifton G. Moore

Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement



James Lanier

Vice Chancellor for Student Life



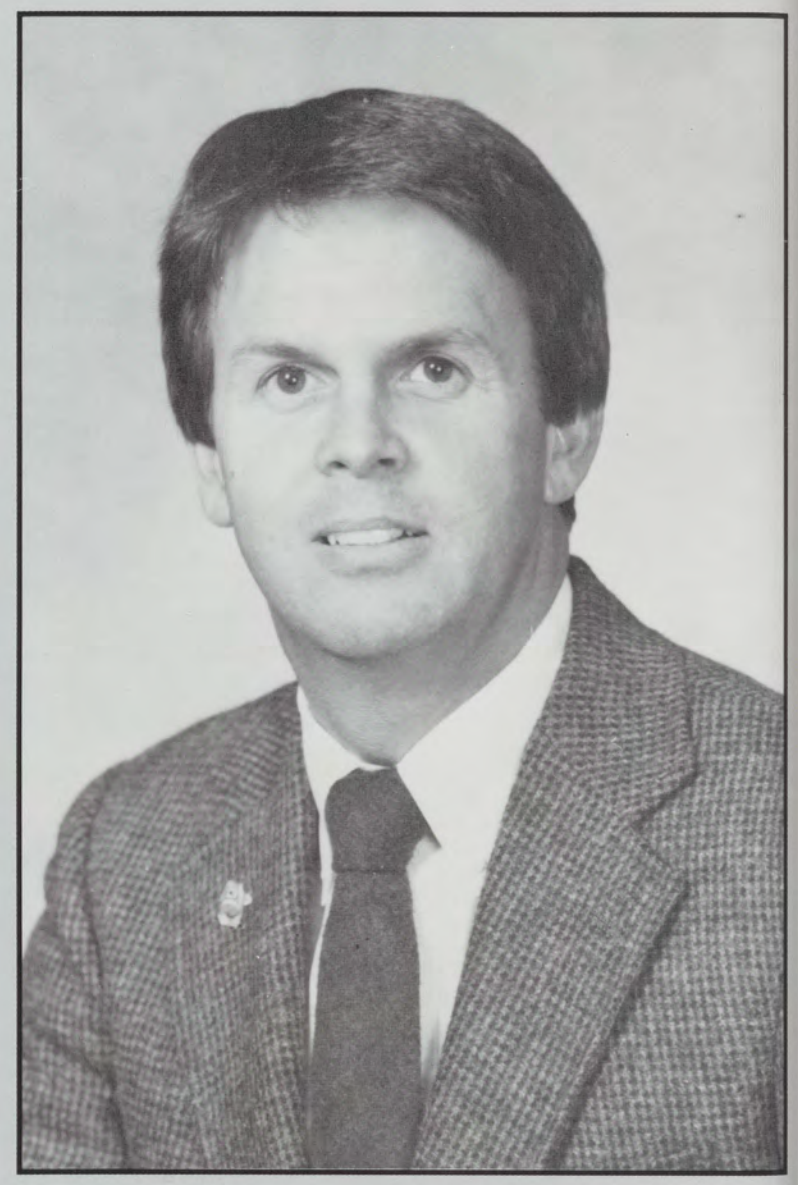
Dr. Alfred Matthews

Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences



Dr. William Laupus

Athletic Director



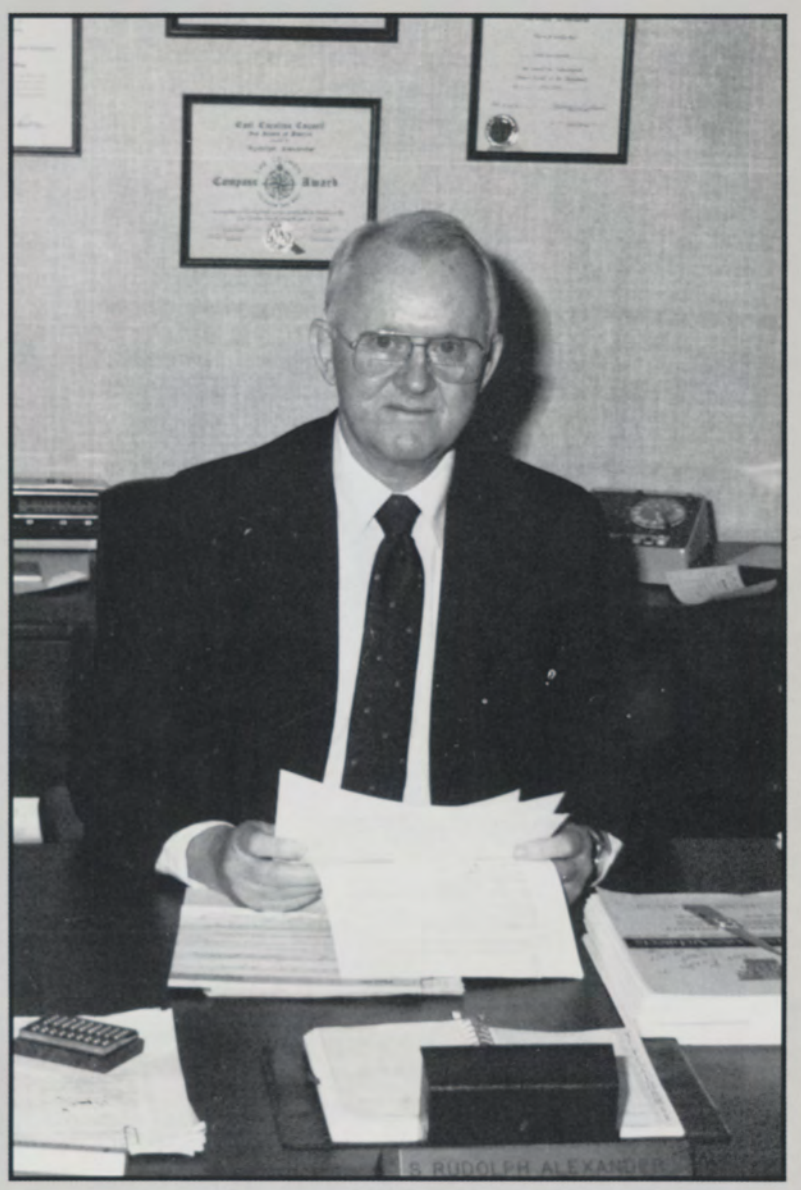
David Hart

Asst. Vice Chancellor for Student Life &
Minority Student Affairs Director



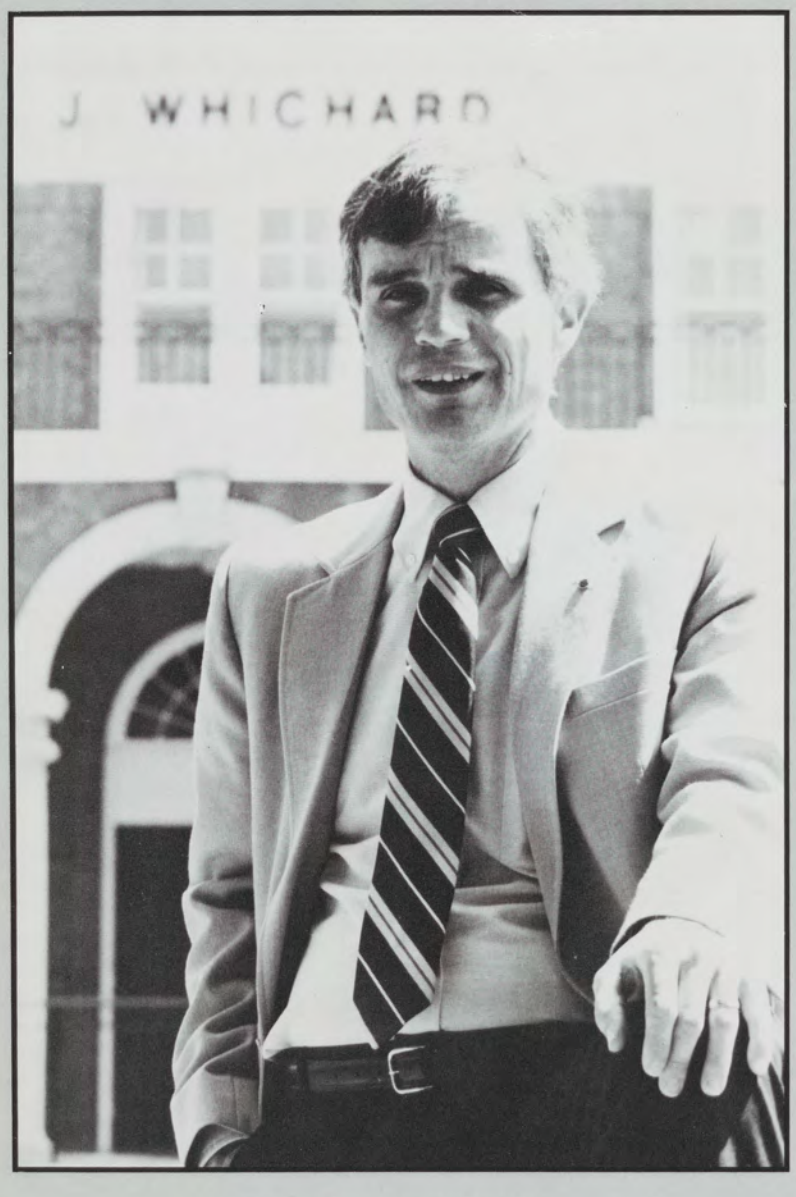
Dr. Larry Smith

Asst. Vice Chancellor for Student Life & University
Unions & Student Activities Director



Rudolph Alexander

Asst. Vice Chancellor for Student Life &
Student Services Director



Dr. Ronald Speier

Asst. Vice Chancellor for Student Life & Resident
Life & Housing Director



Carolyn Fulghum

General College Dean



Dr. Donald Bailey

Associate Vice Chancellor & Dean of Graduate School



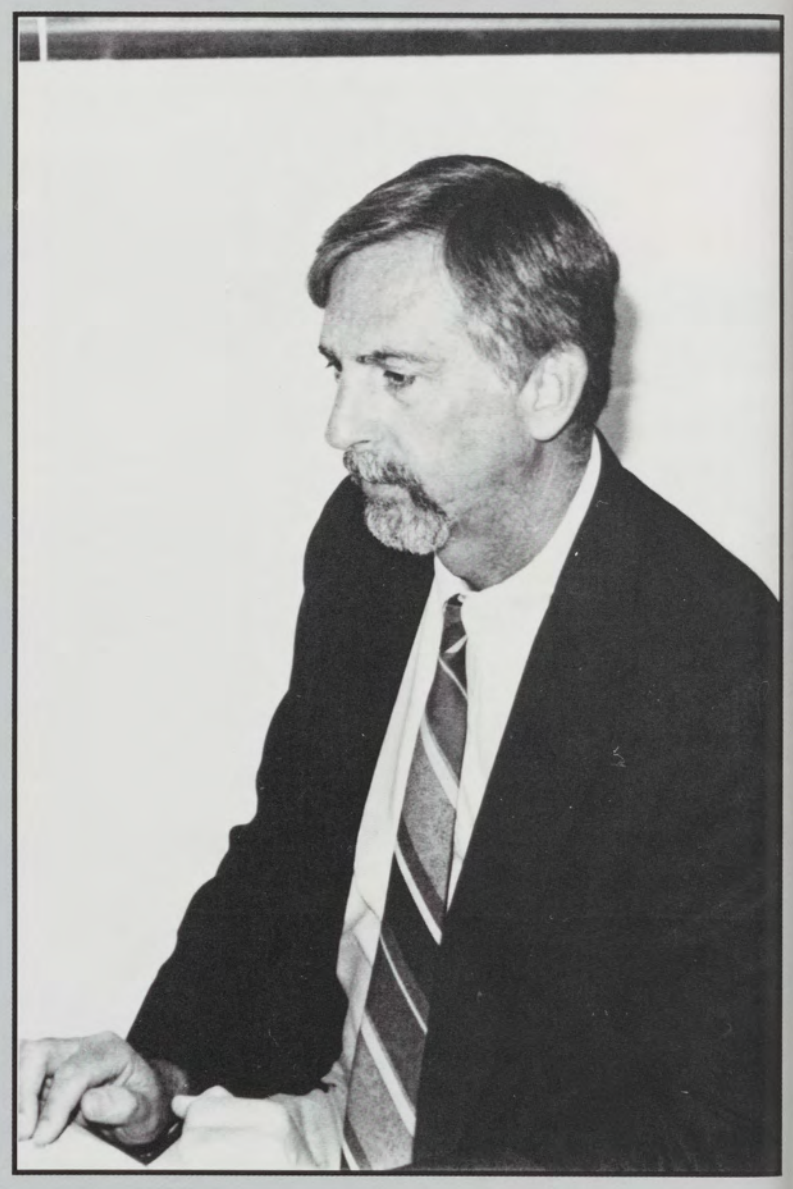
Dr. Joseph Boyette

Registrar



J. Gilbert Moore

Computing & Information Systems Director



Blake Price

Asst. Alumni Affairs Director



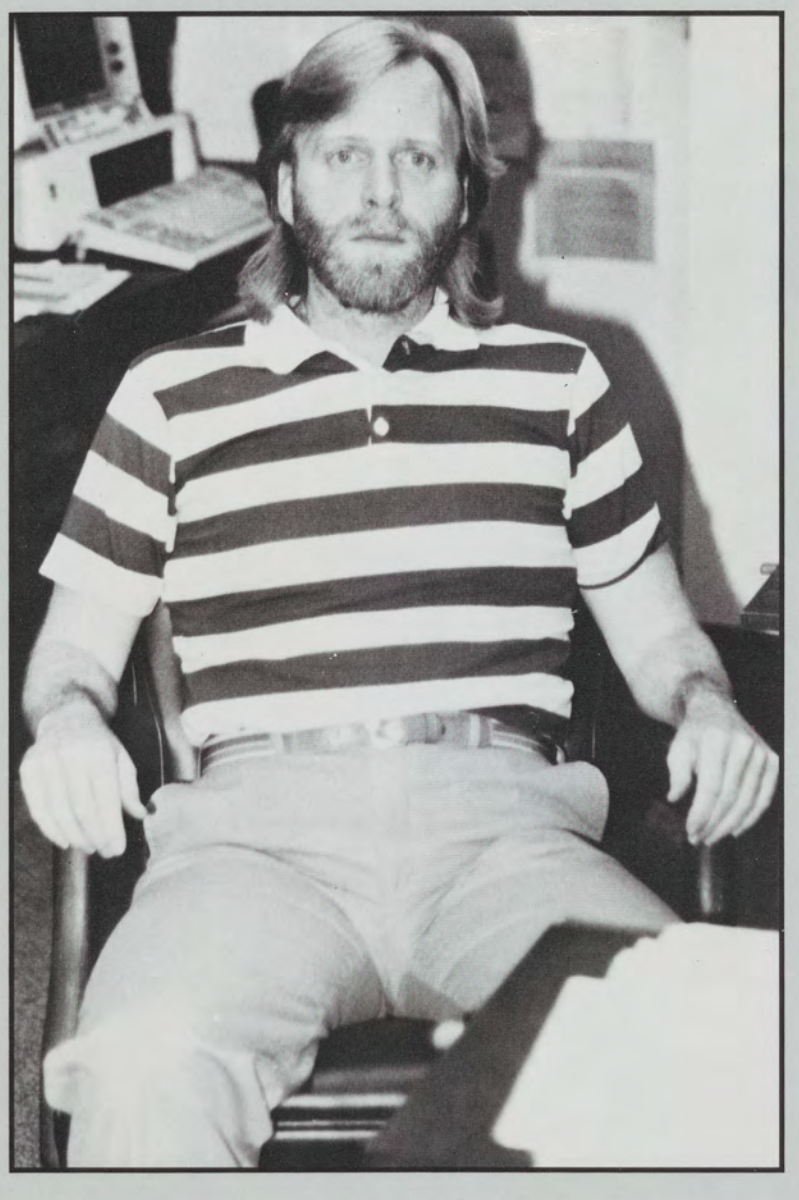
Scott Allen

Handicapped Student Services Director



C. C. Rowe

Hearing Impaired Program Director



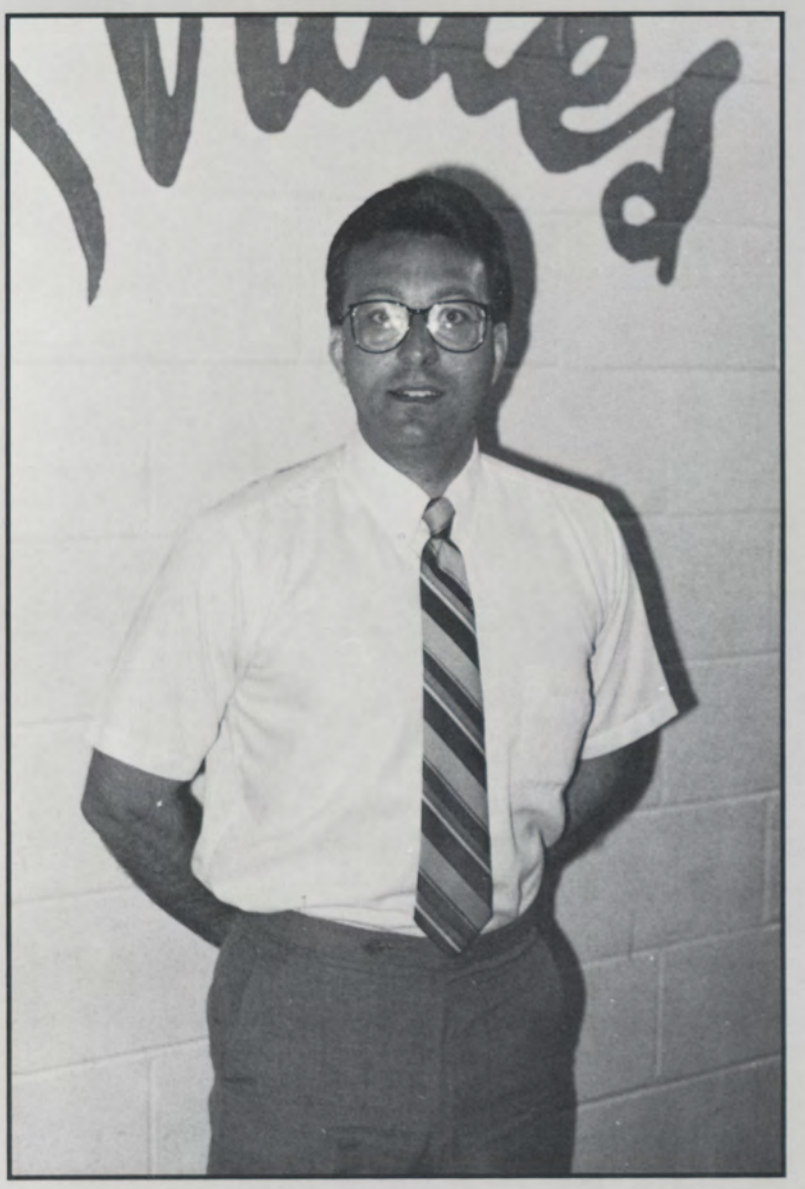
Anton J. Schreiber

Athletic Marketing Director



Lee Workman

Electronic Media Director



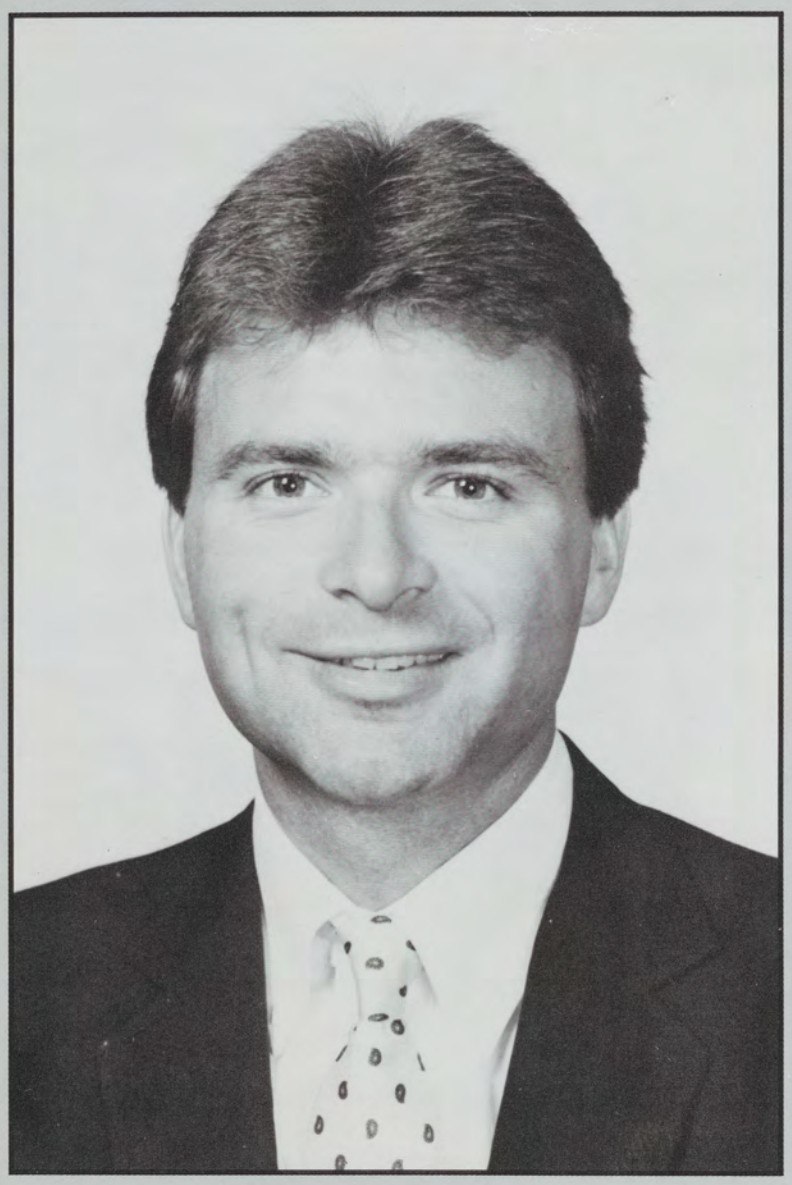
Jeff Charles

Intramural-Recreational Services Director



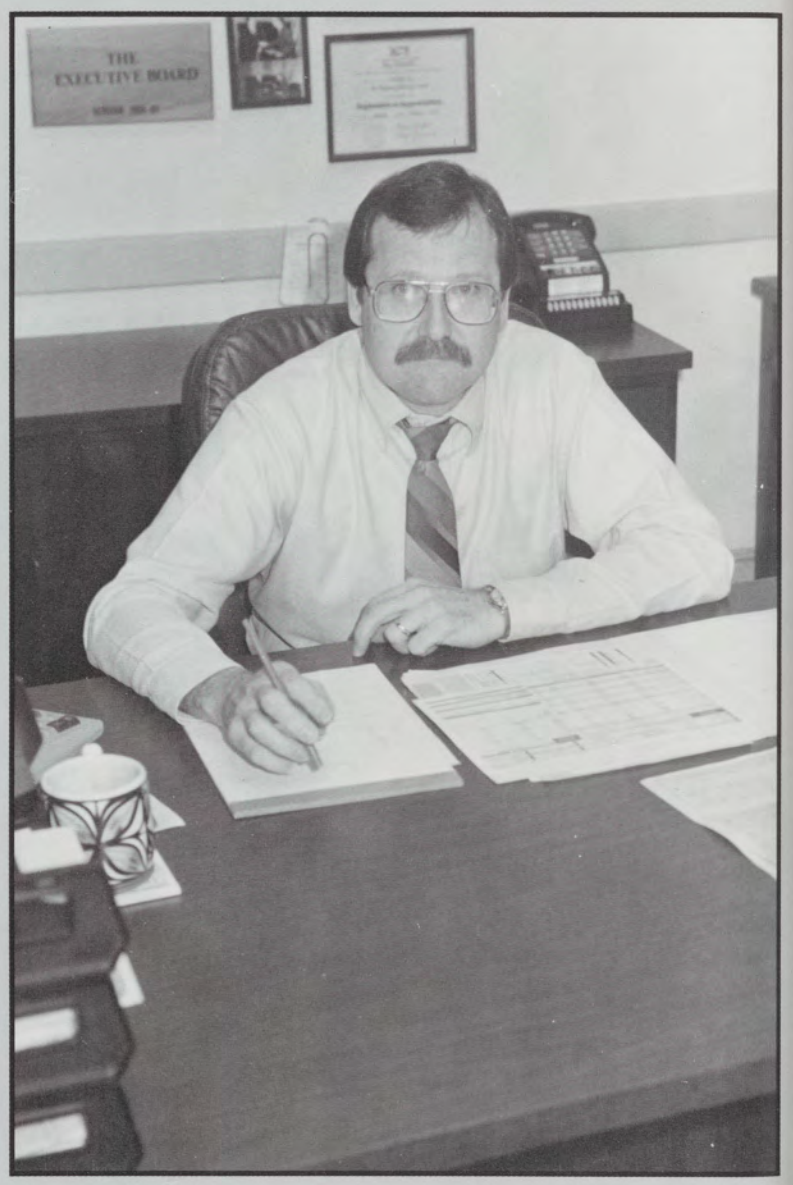
Nancy Mize

Asst. Sports Information Director



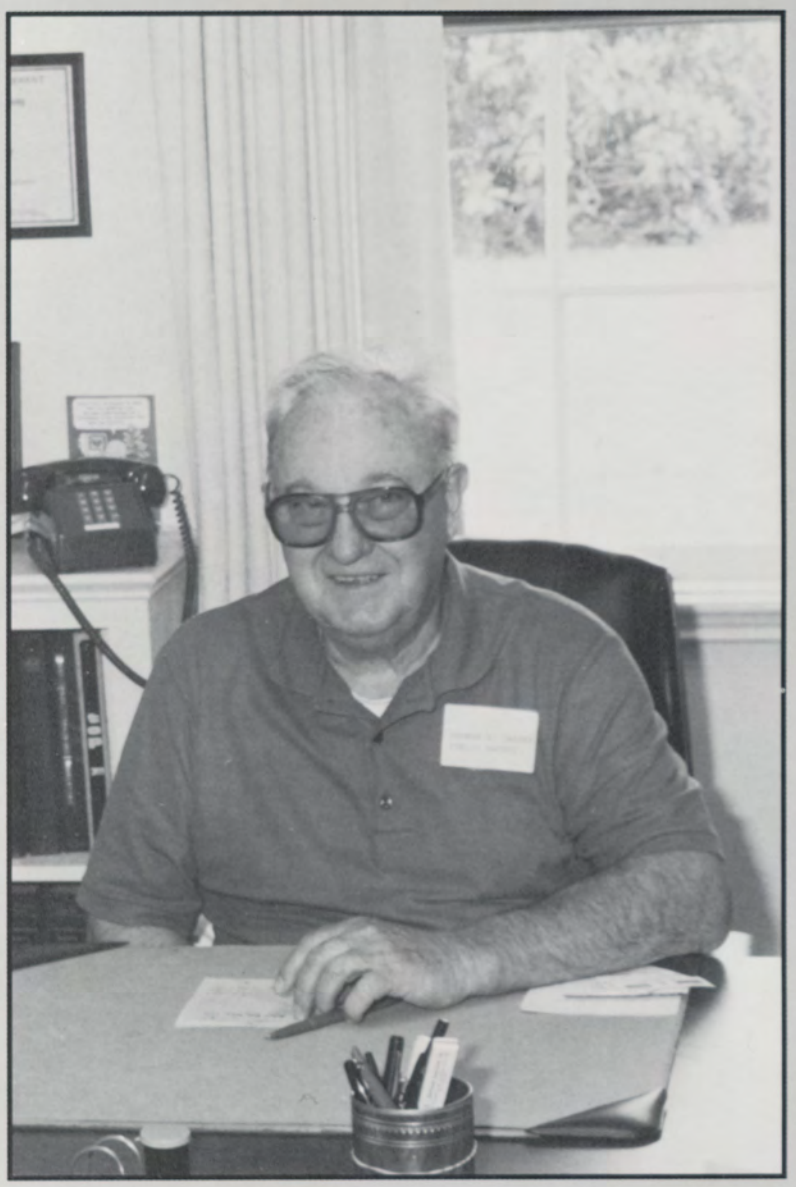
Dean Buchan

Student Financial Aid Director



Raymond Edwards

Public Safety Director



Col. Joseph M. Calder

Asst. Professor of Mathematics



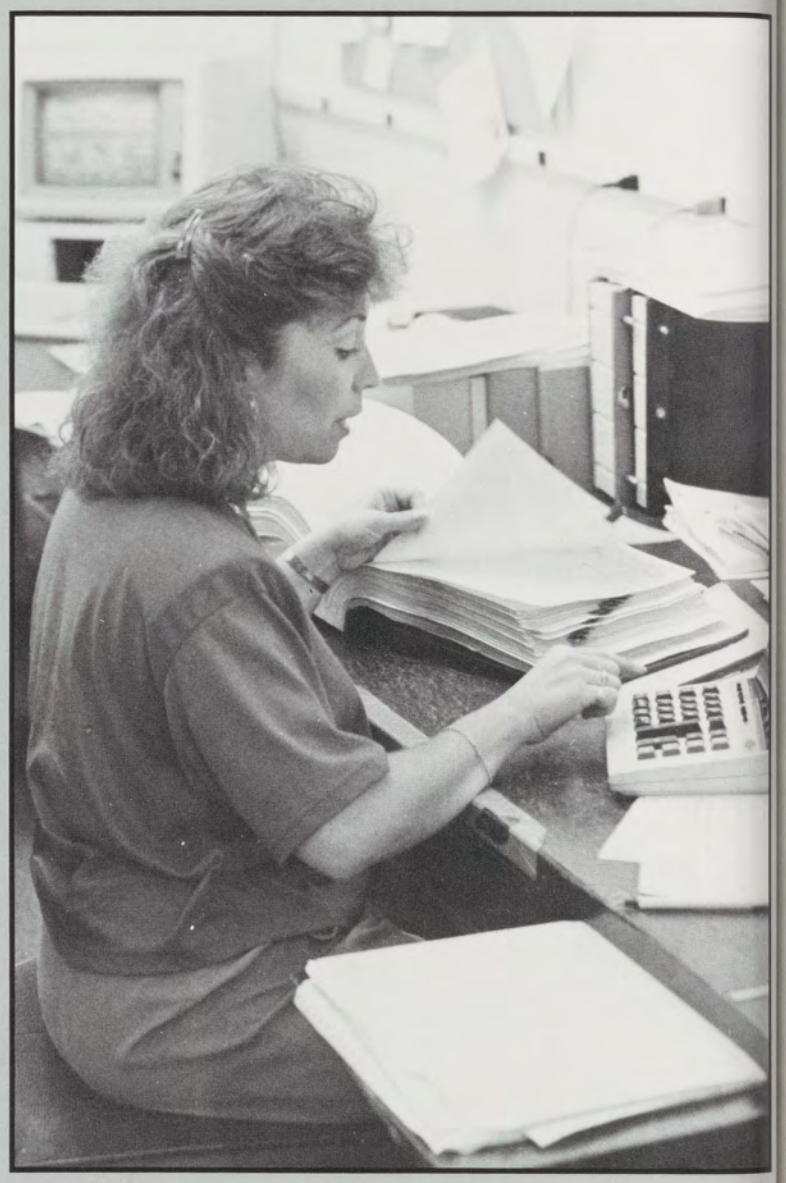
Dr. Juliana H. Dowell

Media Board Secretary



Yvonne Moye

East Carolinian Secretary



Debbie Stevens

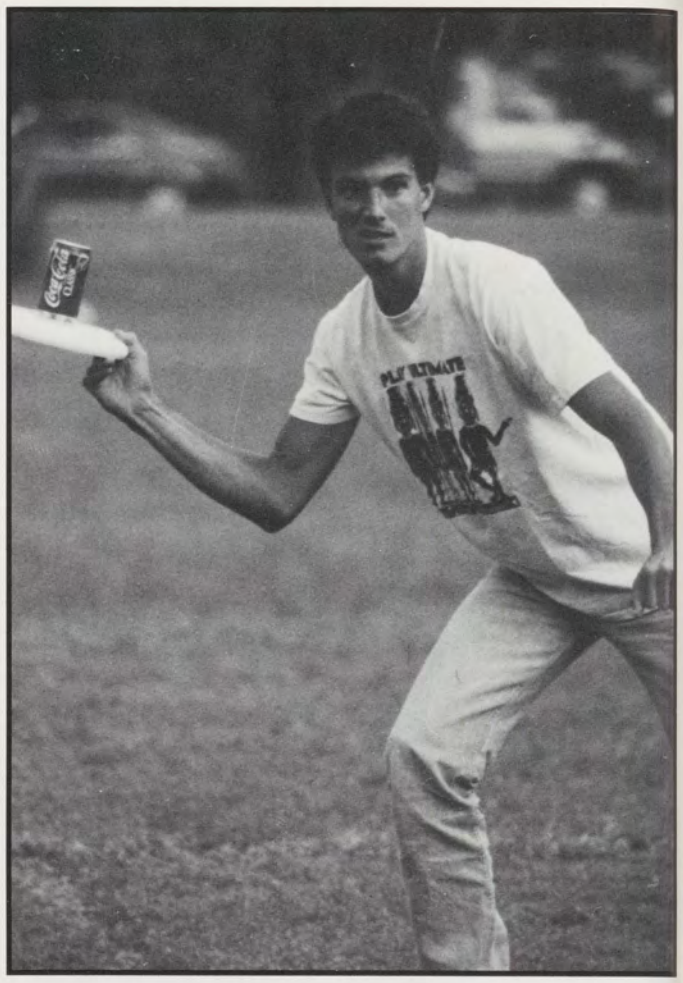
Miss North Carolina USA 1989



Jacqueline Padgette

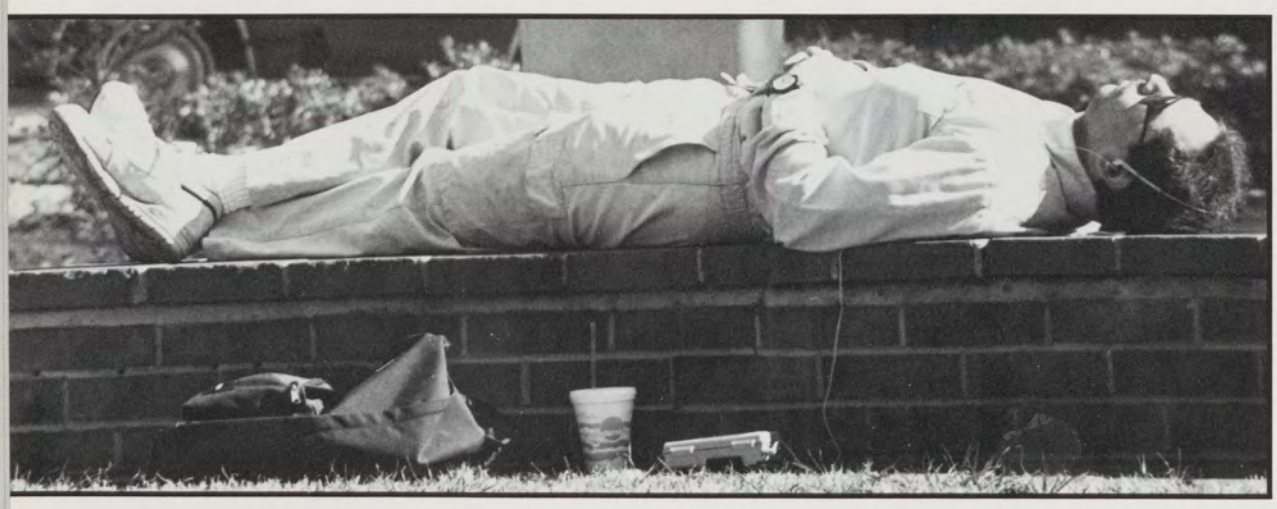
School Days



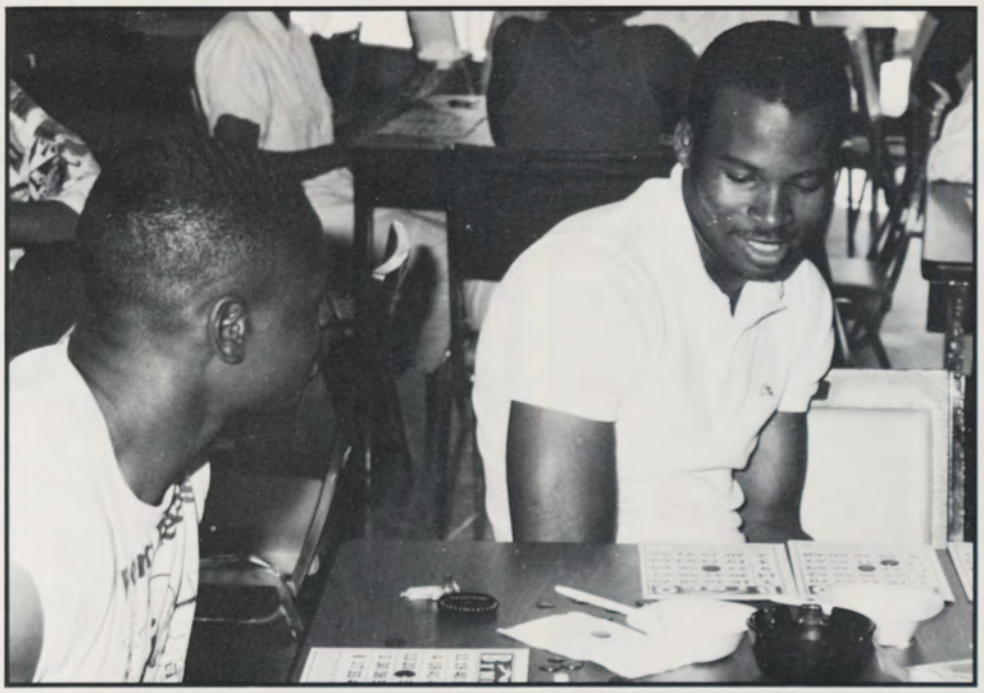


















Living It Up





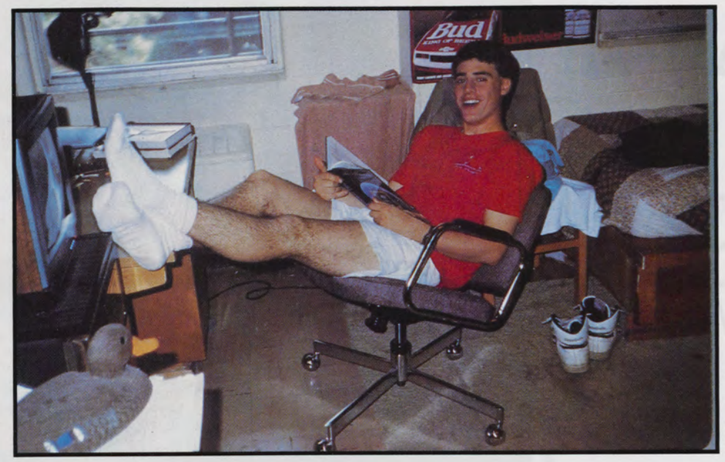
Whitmire



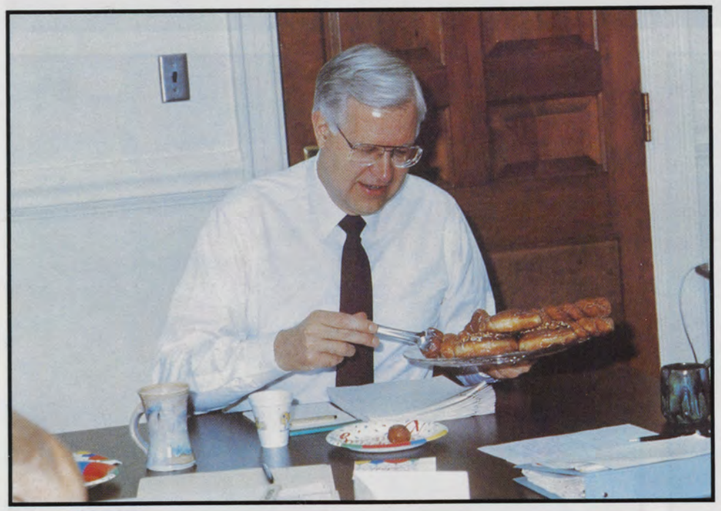


148/Identification

Down East



Walters 3





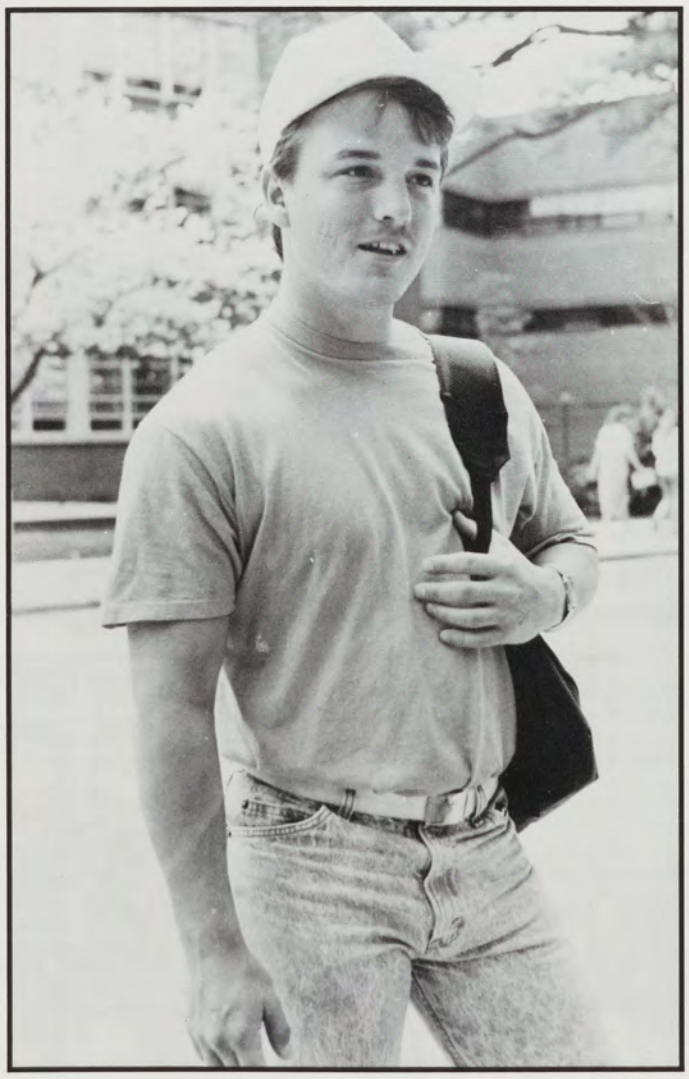




All In A Days Work



Walters 2

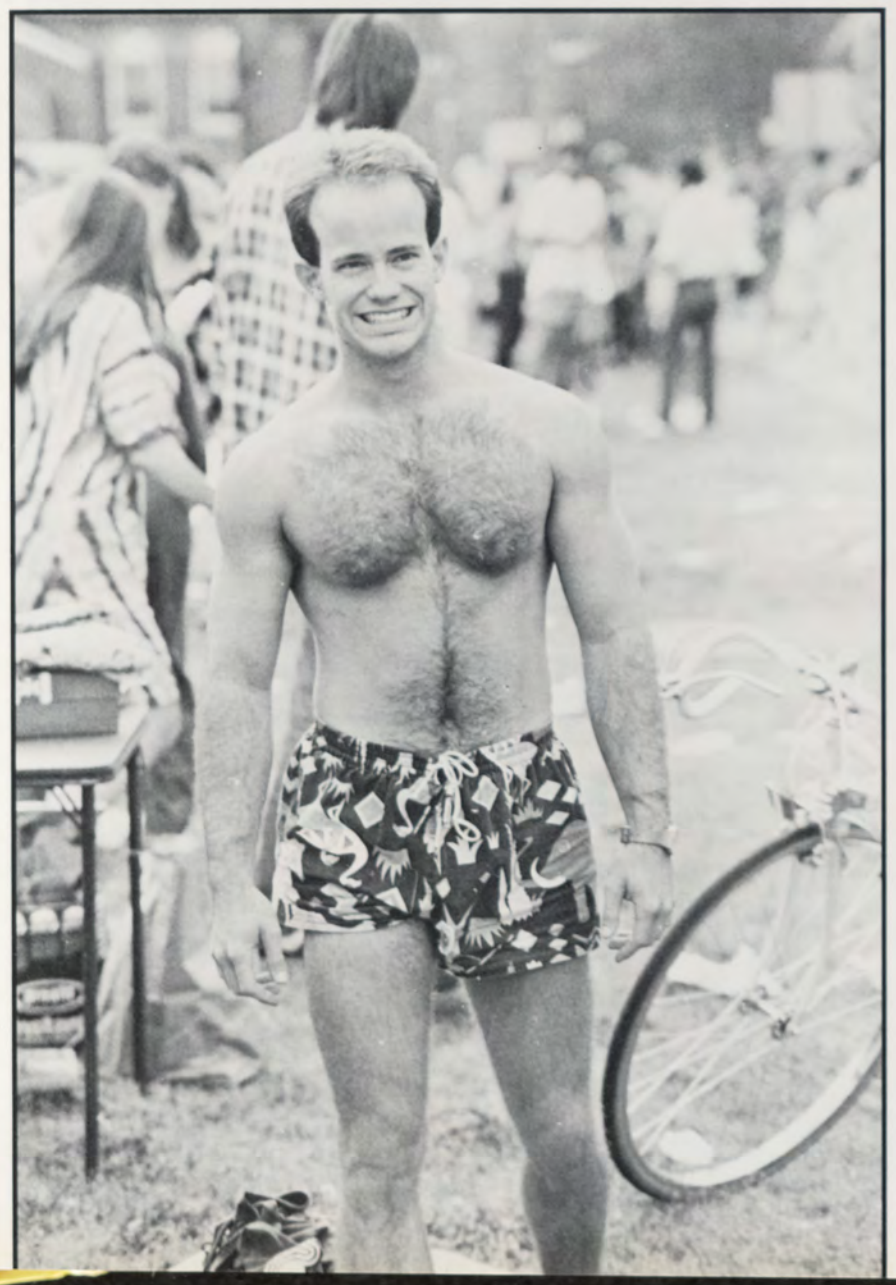


Pridgen





Journigan





Whitmire

Smile . . . You're On Candid Camera!



Rumple 2





Dillahunt

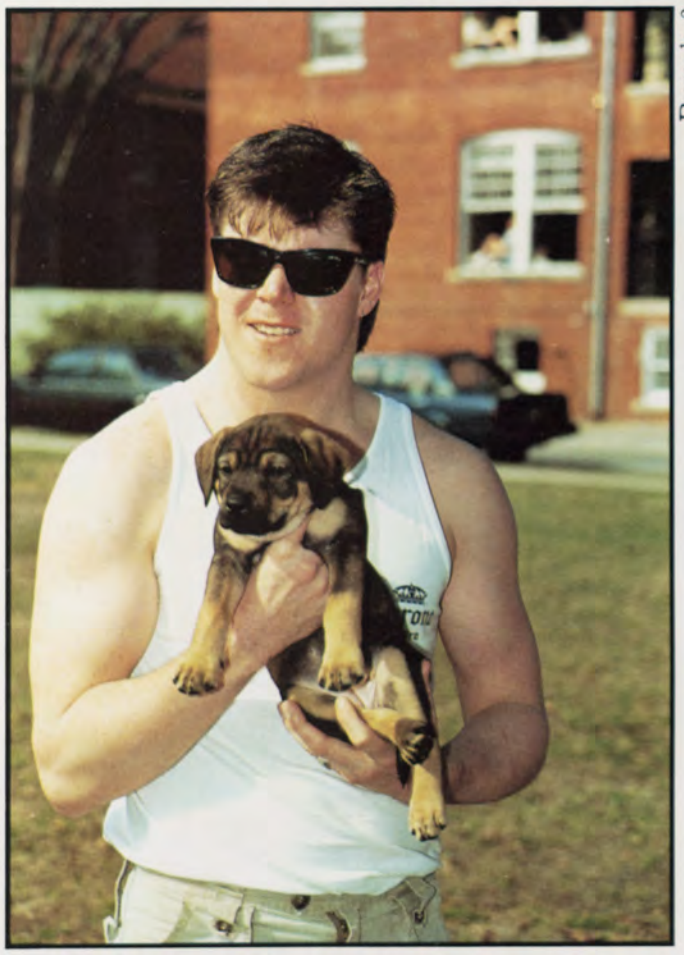




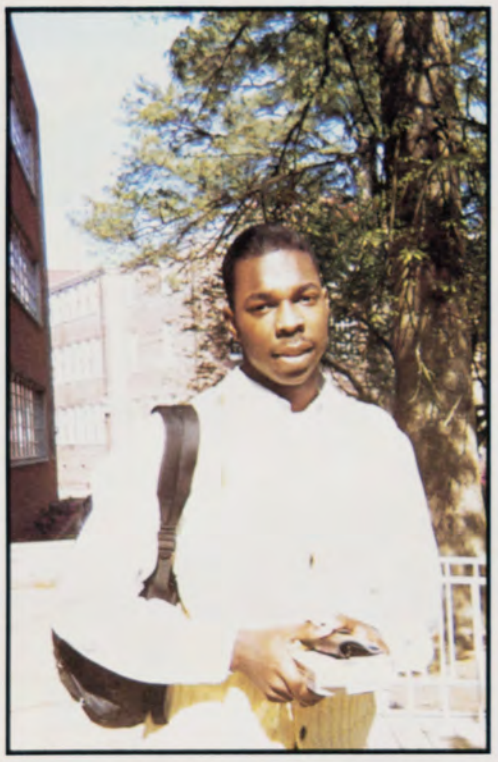


Whitmire





Rumple 2



Dillahunt 3

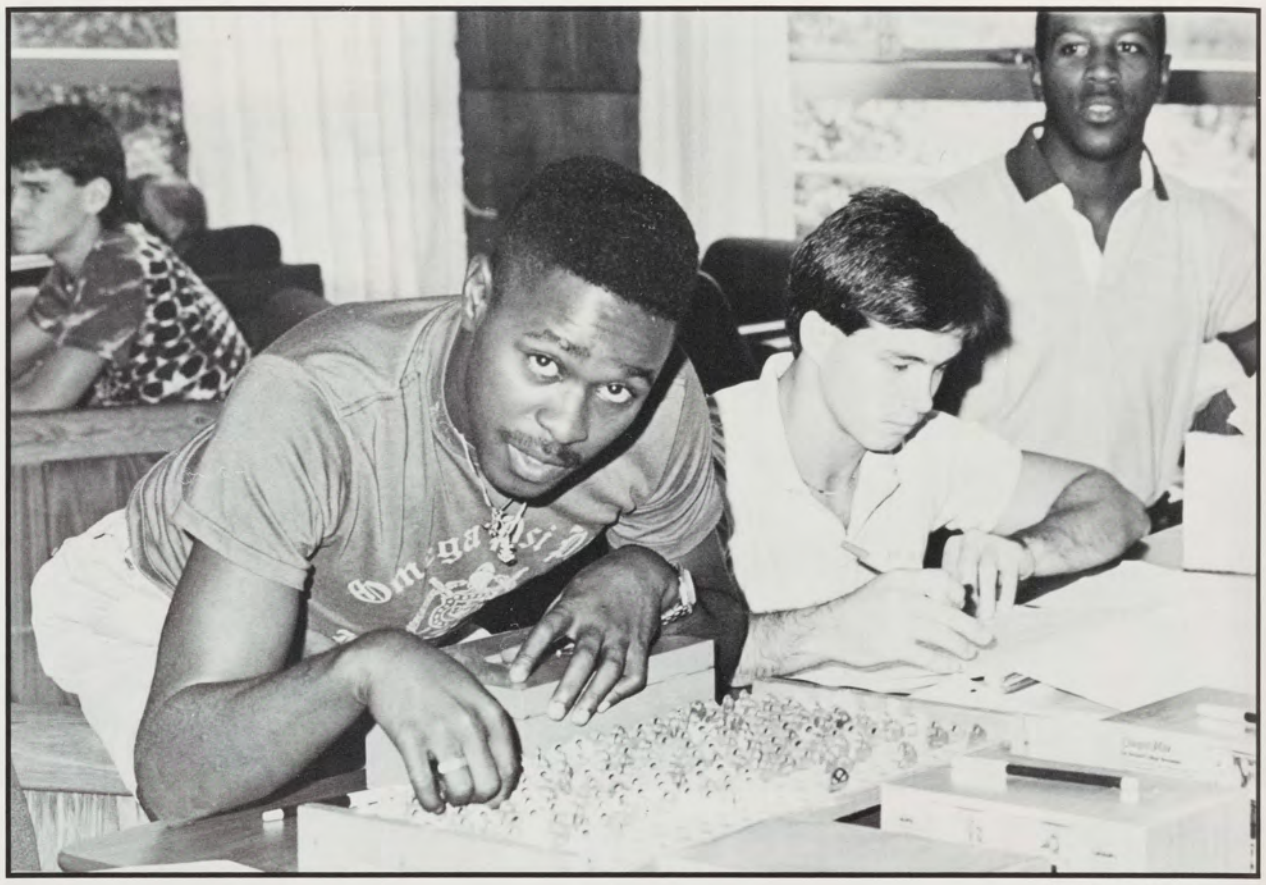








Living In A Dorm At ECU



Walters 2



Whitmire





Love



Journigan



Whitmire 2

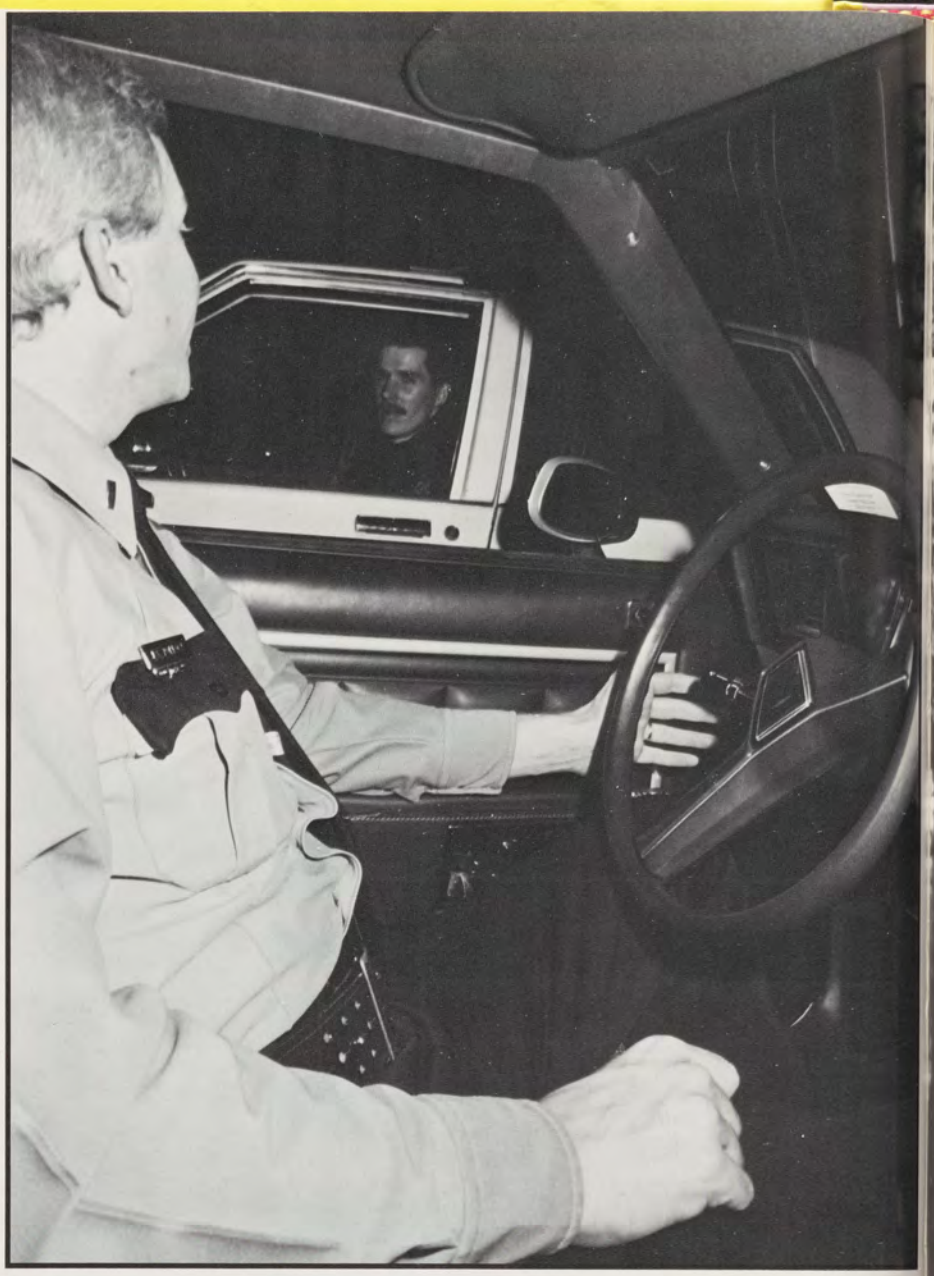


MINI MAG

Mini Mag/157

24 Hours At ECU

"24 hours at ECU" began in the wee hours of Tuesday, April 4th. Before many students rolled over to cut off their alarm clocks the staff of the ECU Photo Lab were well into their photo day. The first annual shoot was coordinated by Head Photographer Thomas Walters. Walters recruited the efforts of campus administration into the project by issuing them Disposable Fuji Cameras. When asked about the success of the project Walters commented, "I feel that it worked fairly well in involving more of the campus in the media and hopes to see it continue into the future as an annual event."



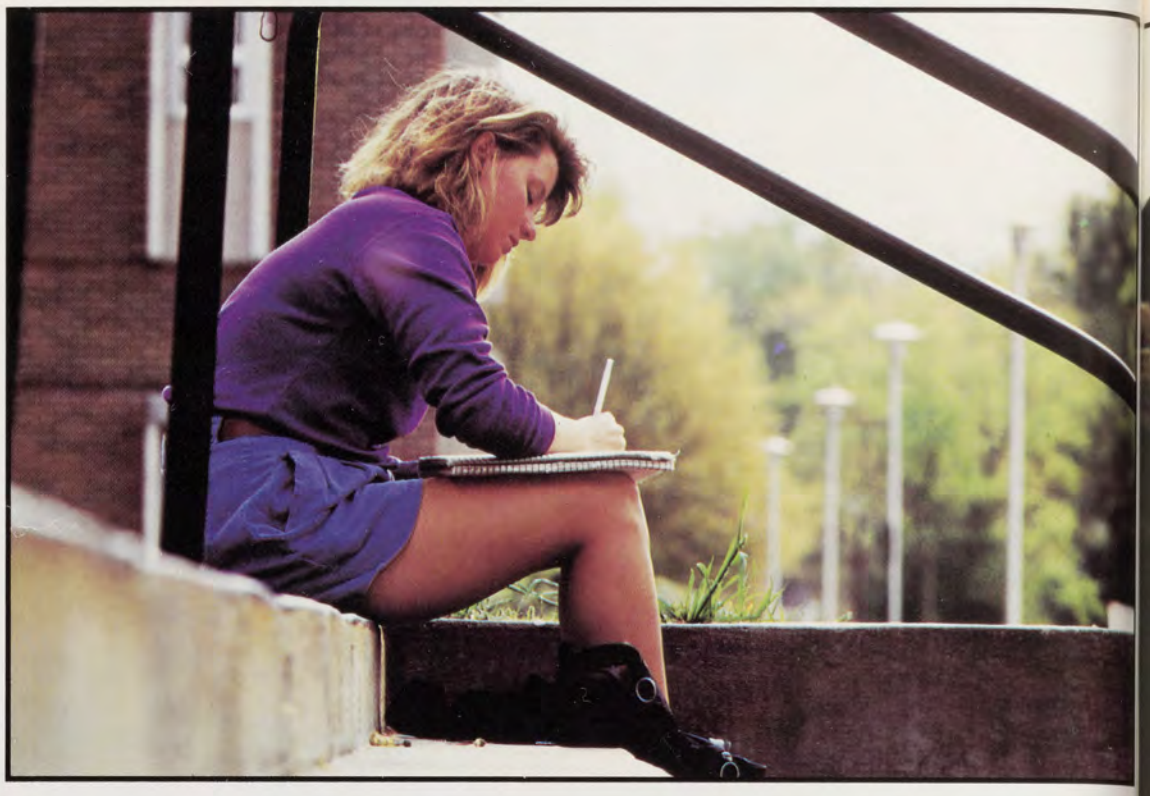
Walters 3

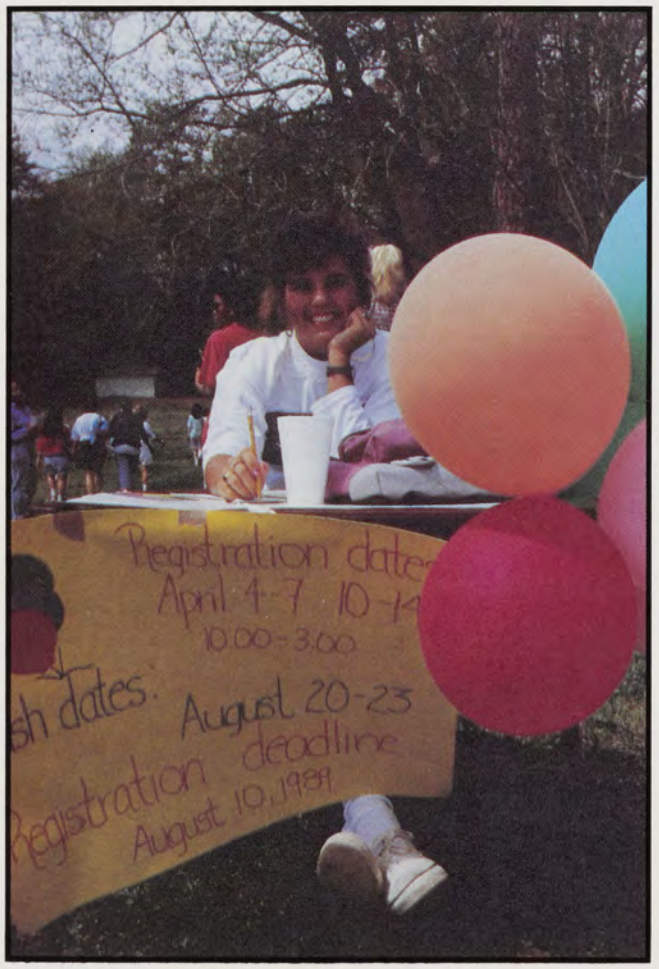


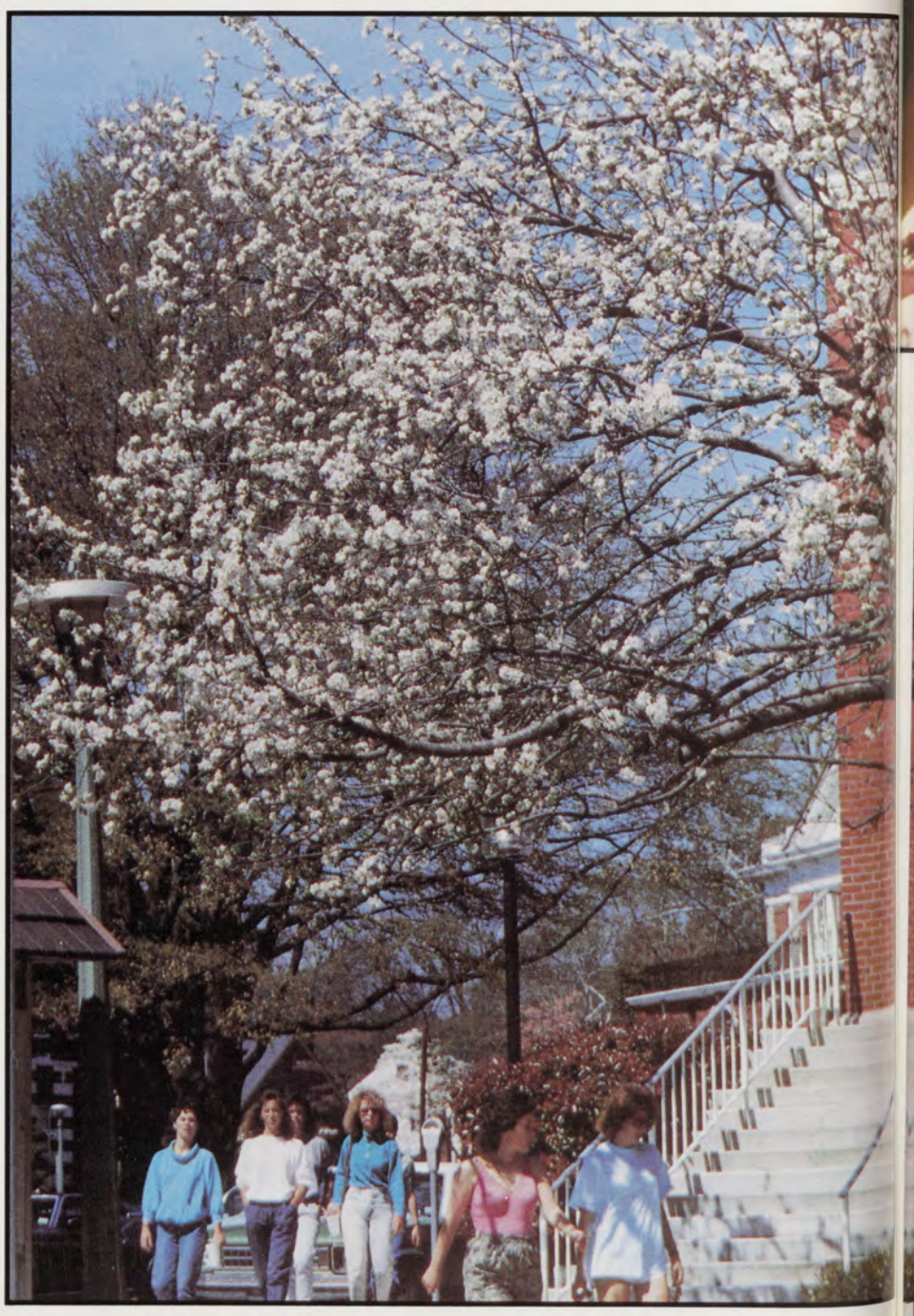


24 Hours At ECU

A look into a typical day on our campus.







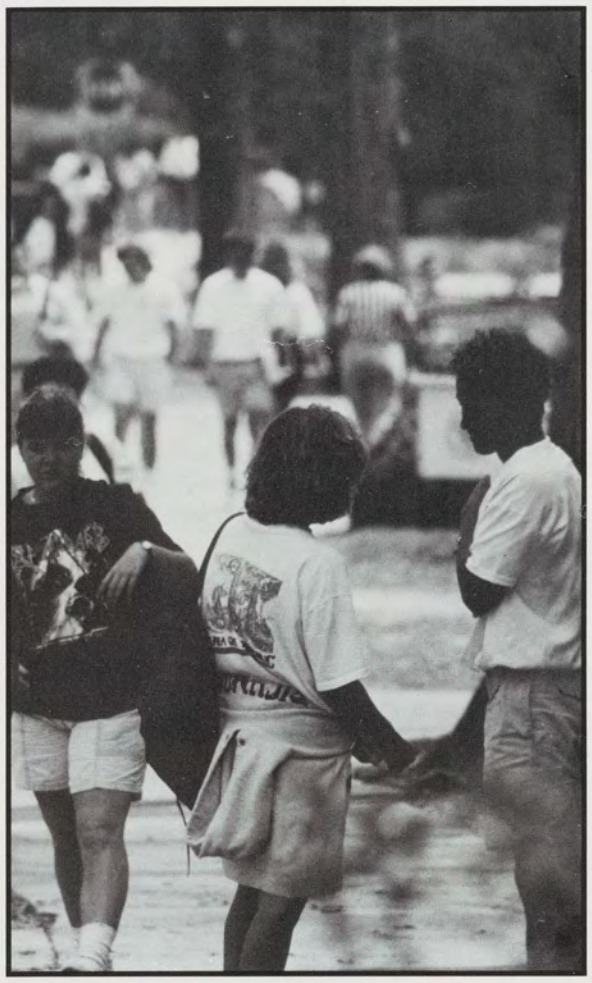


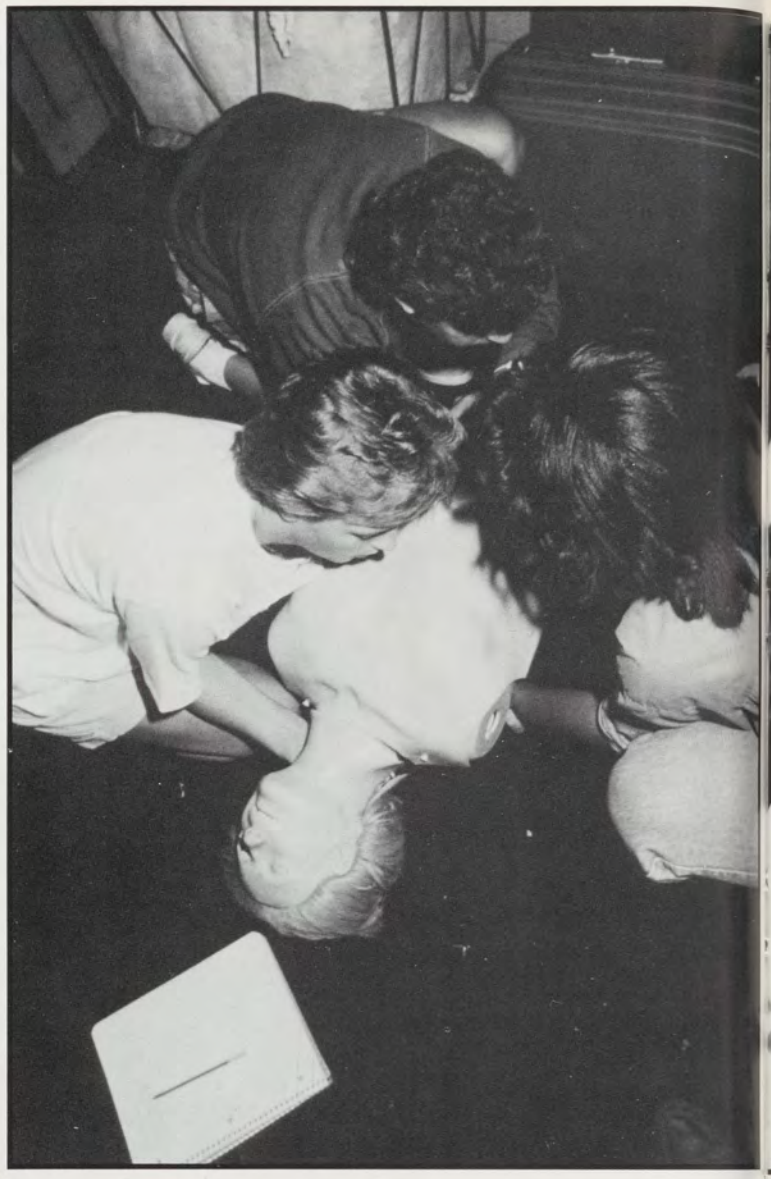
Walters 2



Rumple

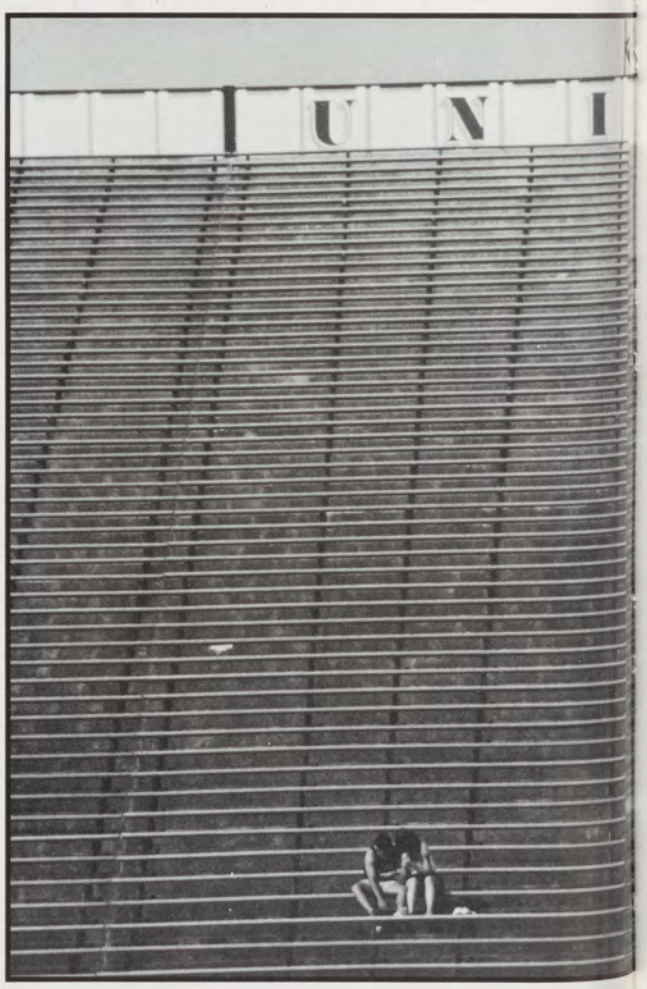
CLICK



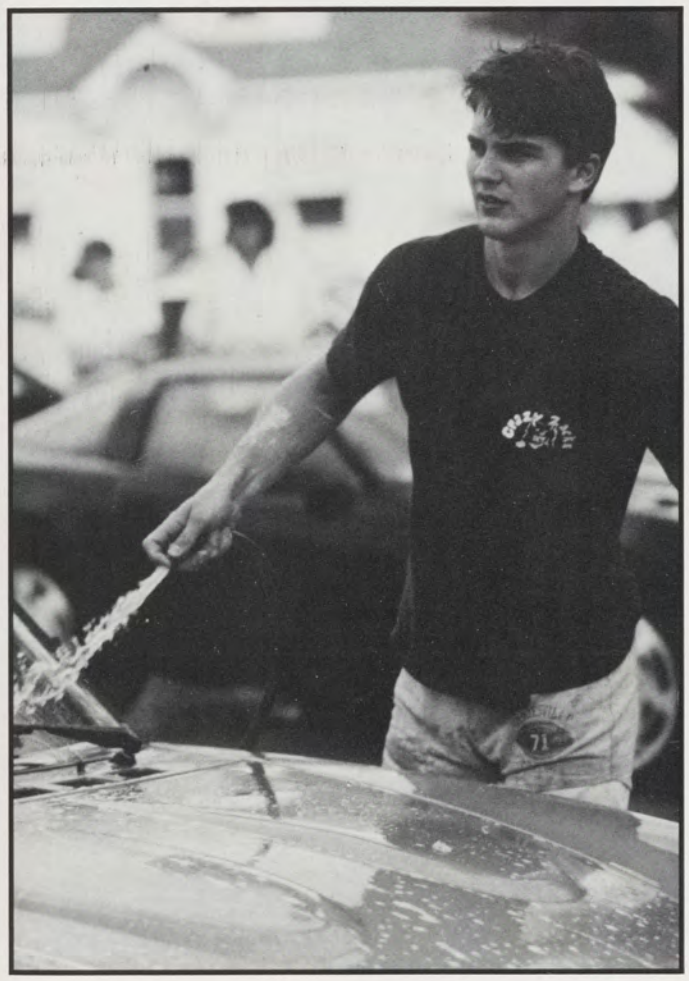




Walters 4





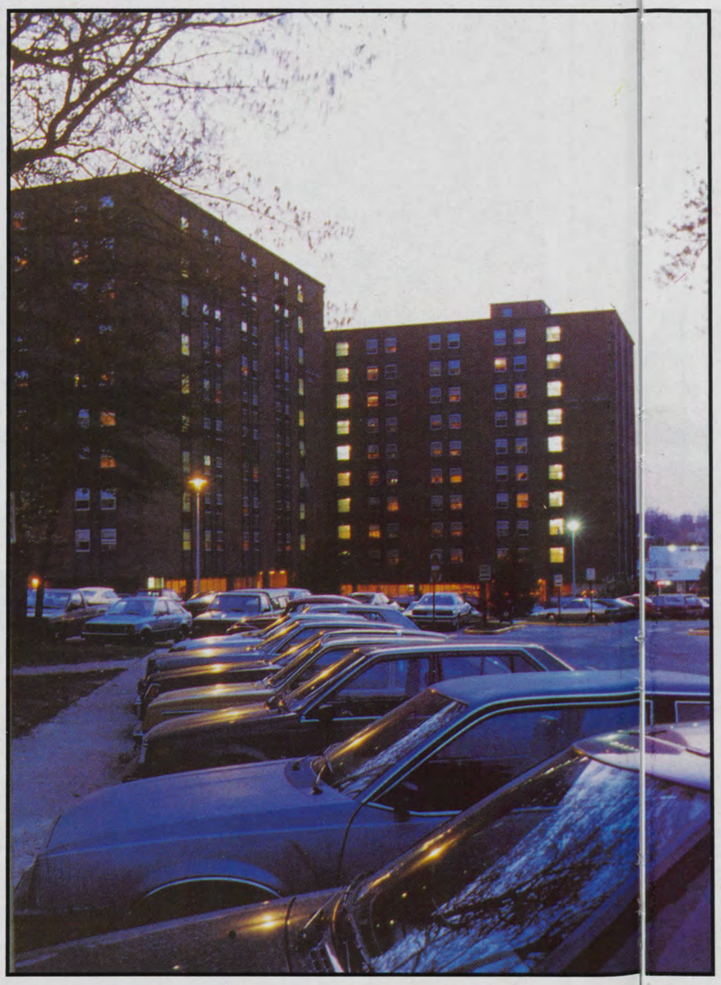


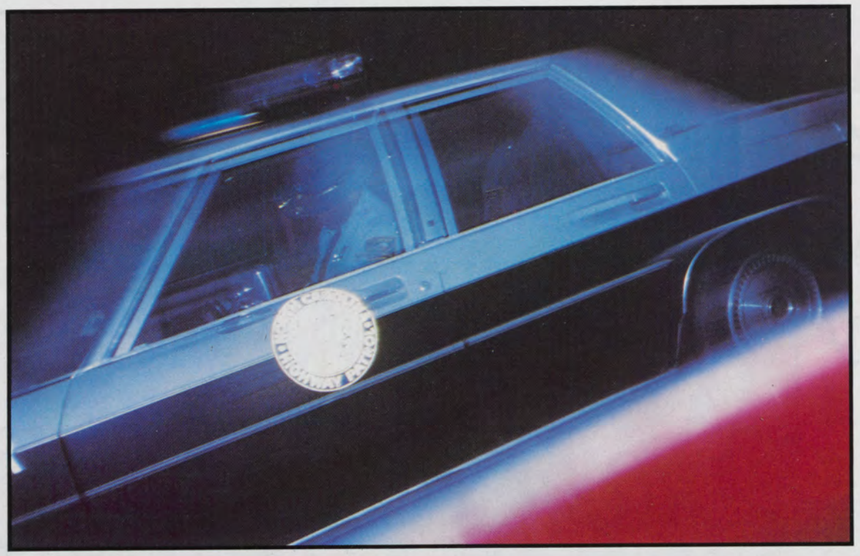


Rumple 3

All In A Day







Walters

Whitmire 2

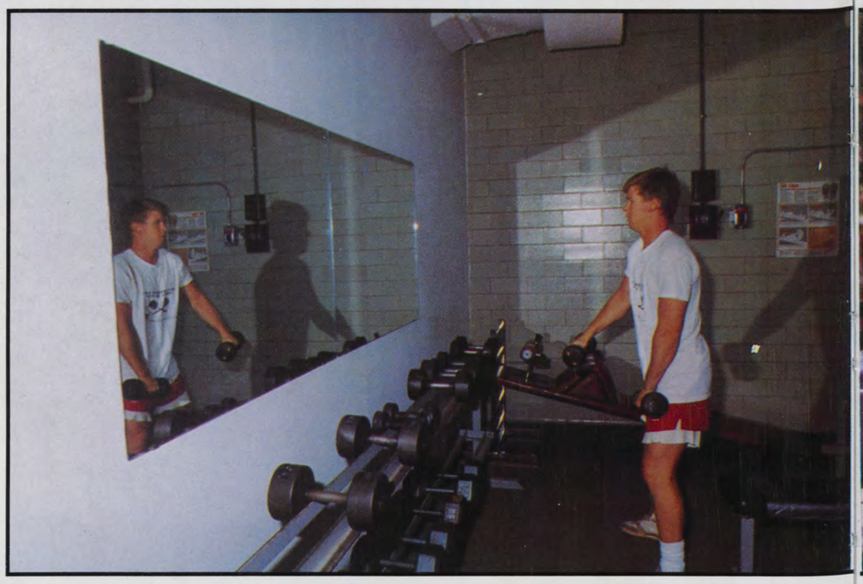


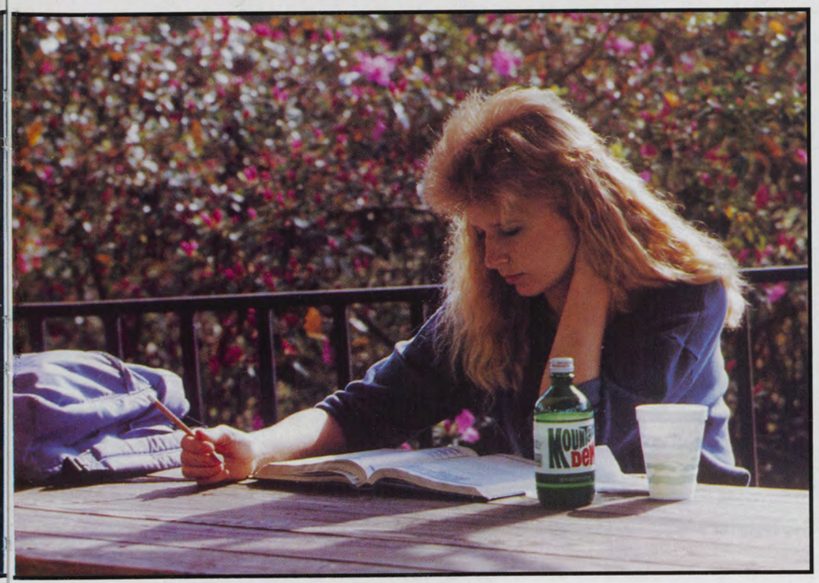




Walters 3

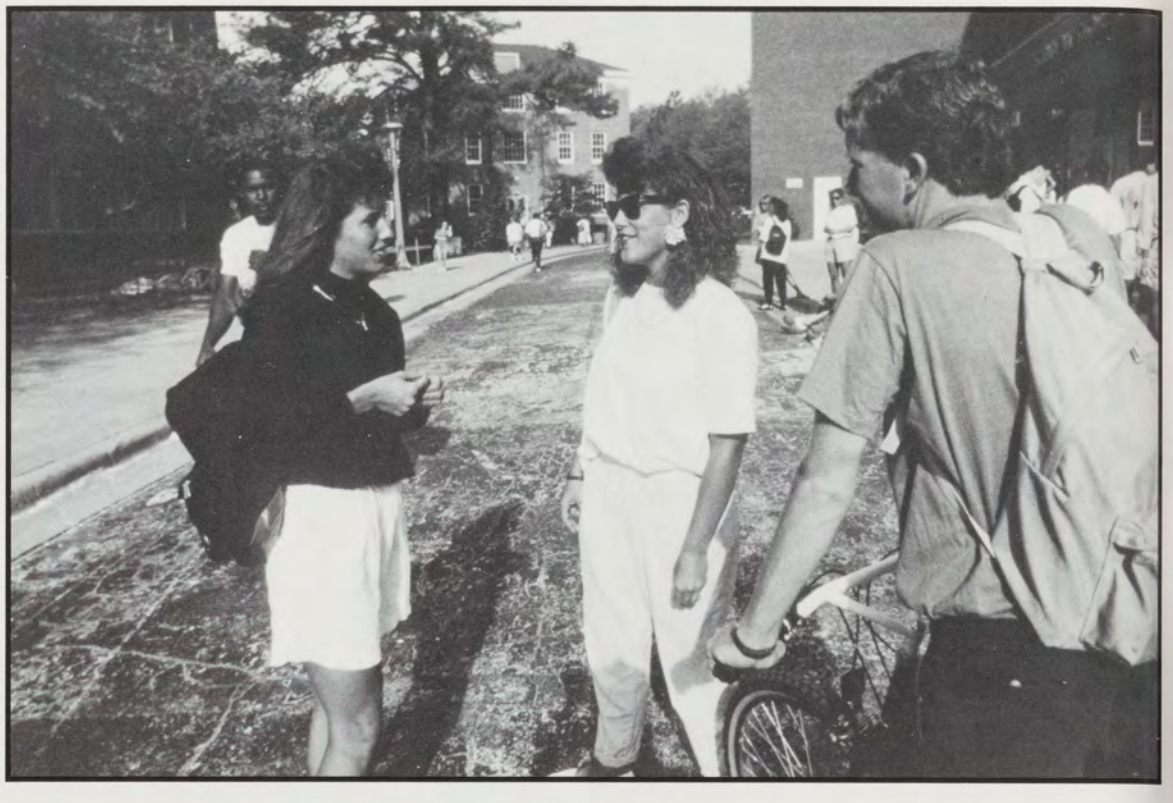
Rumple (above right)





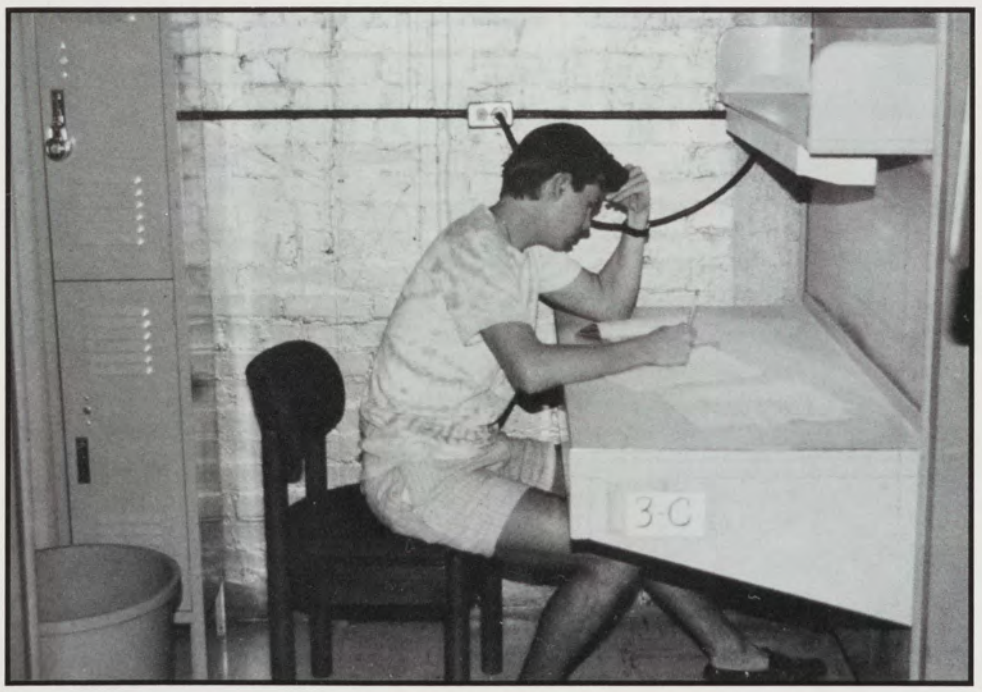
Walters

What A Great Day

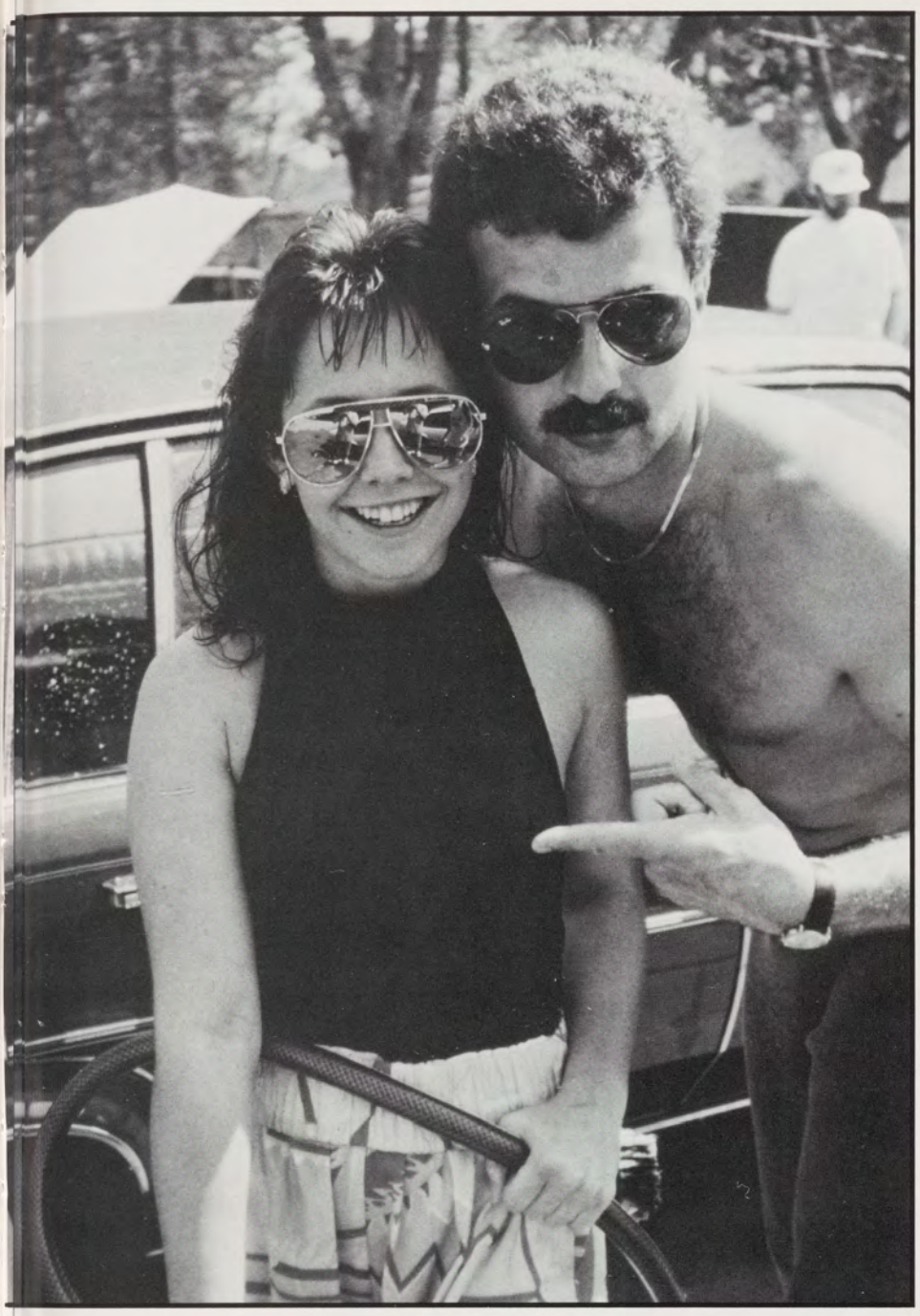




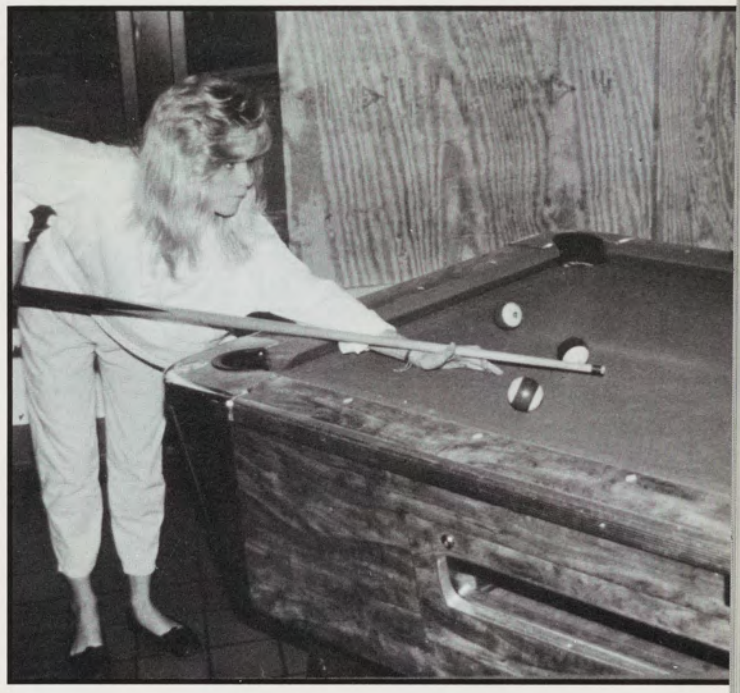
Love 2







Walters 3







Pridgen 3

PERFORMANCES







Jon Jordan 6



East Carolina Summer Theatre
presents
Kristen Childs, Donna Drake,
and Camille Saviola
in

JERRY'S GIRLS

Music and Lyrics by Jerry Herman
Directed and Choreographed by
Mavis Ray
Musical Director: Barry Shank
Assistant to the Choreographer:
Paula Frasz
Set Designer: Robert Alpers
Costumer: Maria Costa
Lighting Designer: Susan Van Dyke
Cast of Characters:
Brenna Alonso
Janice Booth
Paula Frasz
Jami Ross
Gina Weatherman
Babs Winn
Camille Saviola
Donna Drake
Kirsten Childs









Doug Ray







Jon Jordan 4

East Carolina Summer Theatre
presents
A. C. Weary and Kim Zimmer
in

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

by Tennessee Williams
Directed by Steven Williford
Set Designer: Robert Alpers
Costumer: Maria Costa
Lighting Designer: Susan Van Dyke

Cast of Characters:

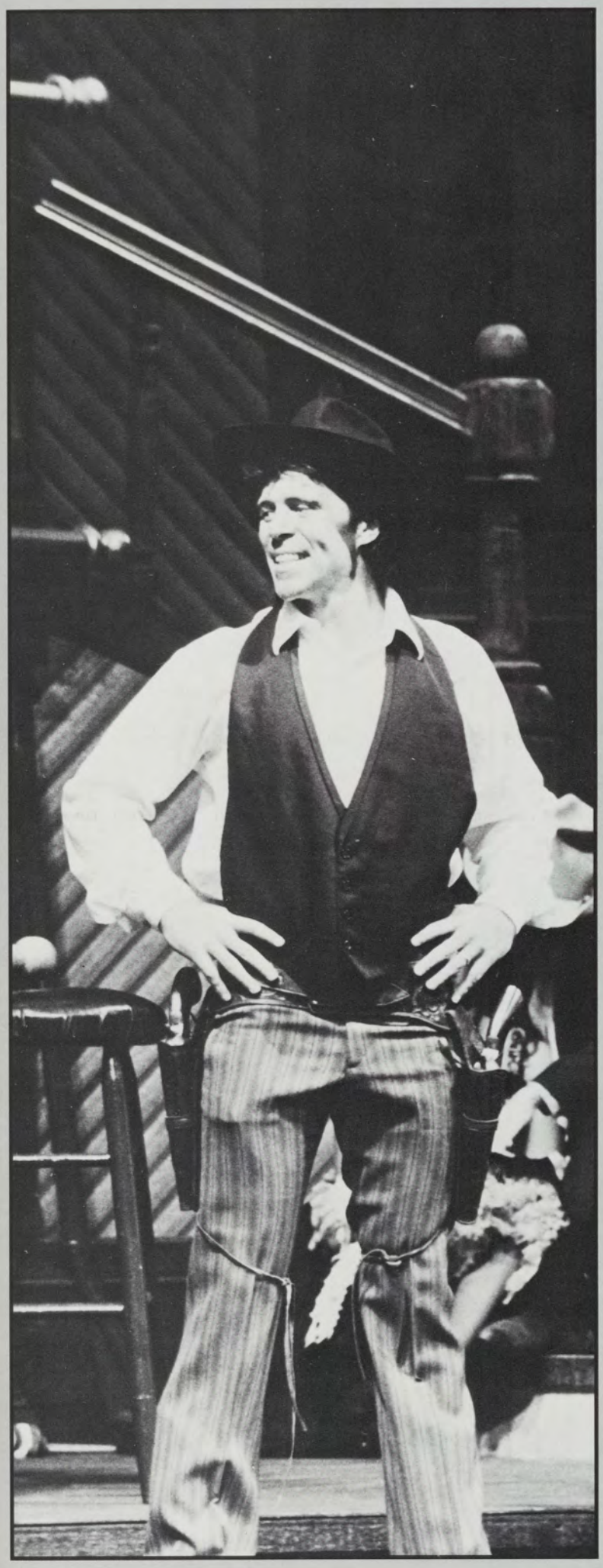
Margaret	Kim Zimmer
Brick	A. C. Weary
Mae, "Sister Woman"	Minnie Gaster
Gooper, "Brother Man"	John Williams
Big Mama	Ann Dearing Lincoln
Dixie	Meredith Galloway
Buster	Jason Myers
Sonny	Laura Glascoff
Big Daddy	Graham Pollock
Reverend Tooker	Patrick Boyd
Doctor Baugh	Douglas Mitchell
Sookey	Teresa Brooks





Doug Ray 4





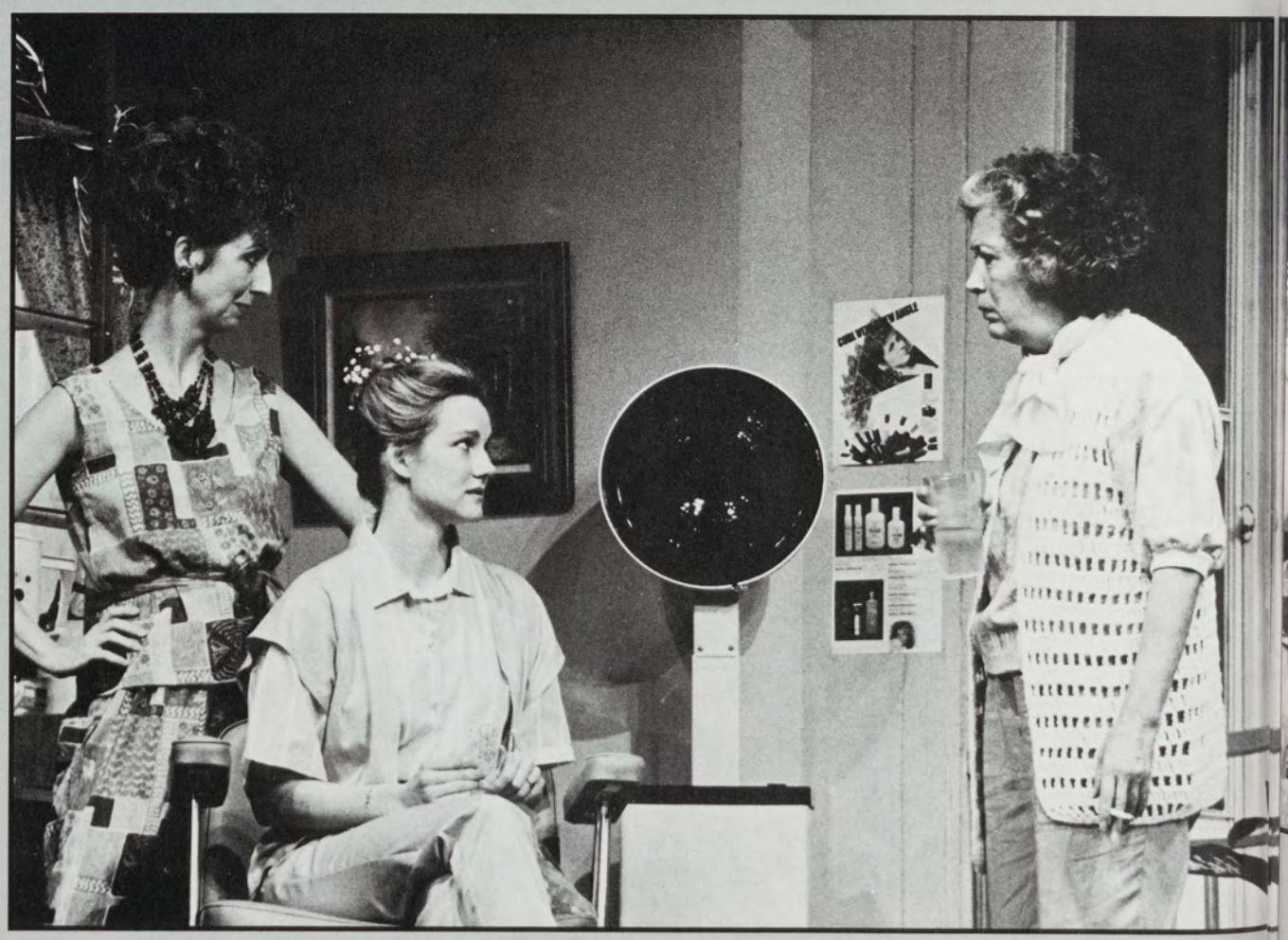
East Carolina Summer Theatre
presents
Grant Goodeve
in

DIAMOND STUDS

Music and Lyrics by Bland Simpson
and Jim Wann
Book by Jimm Wann
Directed by Edgar R. Loessin
Musical Director: Barry Shank
Choreographer: Mavis Ray
Set Designer: Robert Alpers
Costumer: Maria Costa
Lighting Designer: Susan
Van Dyke
Cast of Characters:

Jesse James	Grant Goodeve
Zerelda James and Cole Younger	Pollock
Pappy Samuels	Freddie Lee Heath
Frank James	Jonathan Courie
Jim Younger	Charles Edward Hall
Bob Younger	John Williams
William Clark Quantrill	Douglas Mitchell
Major Edwards	Mike O'Carroll
Allen Pinkerton	Patrick Boyd
Berny Greencheese	Chris Brown
Ocobock Bank Cashier	Billy Sharpe
C. C. Porkbarrel	Stuart Ward
Monty	Manley Pope
Belle Starr	Janice Schreiber
Zee James	Babs Winn
Pancho Villa	Stuart Maxwell
Bob Ford	Steven Williford
Tourist's Wife	Jami Ross
Saloon People	Brenna Alonso
	Janice Booth
	Gina Weatherman
Saloon Orchestra	Dee Braxton (violin)
	Lisa Heller (guitar/banjo)
	Christopher J. Moore (drums)
	Vince Stout (bass)
	Alisa Wetherington (piano)





Doug Ray

East Carolina Summer Theatre
presents
Julia Curry and Ruth Williamson
in

STEEL MAGNOLIAS

by Robert Harling
Directed by Robert Caprio
Set Designer: Michael Franklin-White
Costumer: Maria Costa
Lighting Designer: Susan Van Dyke
Cast of Characters:

Truvy Jones	Ruth Williamson
Annelle Dupuy-Desoto	Debbie Shirley
Clairee Belcher	Anne Dearing Lincoln
Shelby Eatenton-Latcherie	Laura Linney
M'Lynn Eatenton	Amanda Muir
Ouiser Boudreaux	Julia Curry



1988 SUMMER THEATRE TECHNICAL STAFF

Stage Managers	Jan Sitnik (Jerry's Girls, Diamond Studs)
	John DaVanzo (Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Steel Magnolias)
Assistant Stage Manager	K. Keith Smith
	Michael Daughtry
Apprentice Stage Manager	Djuana M. Strauch
Scenic Artist	Michael Franklin-White
Assistant Scenic Artist	Lydia K. Romero
Scene Painter	Linda M. Matson
	Maria Smith
Hairstylist	Dwayne Greer
Assistants to the Costumer	Ellen McClurkin
	Joan St. Germain
Wardrobe Mistress	Cathy A. Hilling
Dressers	Nina Blanton
	Lisa Solik
Master Electrician	Pam Silbert
Electricians	Greg Veatch
	Peter Wieneke
Sound Designer/Electrician	Thomas Freeman
Assistant Technical Director	Gregory G. Deroy
Master Carpenter	James Keeney
Carpenters	Laura D. McCord
	Christopher Wood
Intern Carpenters	Christopher Land
Production Apprentices	Starina Catchatoorin
	Heather L. Jernigan
	Jackie Pikul
	Rachel J. Stevens
Property Master	Christopher Curtis Brown
Property Assistants	Claiborne S. Ball
	Charles E. Brown, IV
	Zeno M. Everette
Properties Running Head	Sherrie Dee Brewer
Properties Rehearsal Assistants	Rosemary Curtis
	Stephanie Dawson
Volunteers	Susan Burske
	Amy Caughlan
	Dana Welch
	Pam Allen

The Administrative Staff:	
General Manager	Gary C. Faircloth
Associate Producer	Steven Williford
Assistant General Manager	Donna E. Montague
Assistant to the General Manager	Kimberly E. Patrick
Box Office Manager	Melanie Maxwell
Production Secretary	Tracy R. Comer
Box Office Assistant	Mark E. Brown
Administrative Secretary	Mary W. Vars
House Manager	Judy Horrell
House Staff	Rosalie Hutchens
	Kelly M. Price
Company Photographers	Doug Ray
	Tony Rumple
	Gary Weathersbee (Video)



Ray



Walters

East Carolina Playhouse
presents
CARNIVAL
Music and lyrics by Bob Merrill
Book by Michael Stewart
Based on Material by Helen Deutsch
Directed by Edgar R. Loessin
Musical Director: Barry Shank
Choreography and Musical Staging: Mavis Ray
Set Designer: Robert C. Alpers
Lighting Designer: Susan Van Dyke
Costume Supervisor: Maria Costa
Puppet Creator: Dee Braxton
Cast of Characters:

Jacquot	Billy Sharpe
Mr. Schlegal	Vandy Behr
Roustabouts	Scot Slusarick
	Manley Pope
	Matt McCulloch
	Jim Moore
Grobert	Christopher M. Brown
Wardrobe Mistress	Carol Anne Buck
Bareback Rider	Judy Horrell
Animal Trainer	Michael B. Daughtry
Knife Thrower	Renee Perry
Show Girl	Beth Williamson
Acrobat	Ann Bradshaw
Fat Clown	Amy Brener
Princess Olga	Krista Conti
Dog Trainer	Heidi Anderson Lane
Rover	Boris Von Lane
Clown	Adam Cornelius
Bearded Lady	Catherine Edwards
Gladys Zuwicki	Candace McKenzie
Gloria Zuwicki	Casey Ivey
Band	Mark Edwards
	Joel Ginn
	Paul Lombardi
Marco The Magnificent	Jeffrey S. Hargett
Strongmen	Walt Hammett
	Ernie Logan
Greta Schlegel	Rachel Alpers
The Incomparable Rosalie	Janice V. Schreiber
Lili	Nina Blanton
Paul Berthalet	Stuart Maxwell
The Bluebird Girls	Brenna Alonso
	Daune Mills-Shupe
	Tara Rae Ridgley
	Jessica Lou Taylor
Carrot Top Horrible Henry	Stuart Maxwell
Renardo Marguerite	Billy Sharpe
Dr. Glass	Chris Chappell
The Orchestra:	
Reeds	Ann Searl
	Deborah Chodacki
	Andy Miskavage
	Brady Foley
	Lynn Booth
Trumpets	Richard Edwards
	Kevin Reigle
Horn	Larry Hobbs
Trombones	Ledford Wilson
	Ralph Shumaker
Tuba	Steve Purifoy
Percussion	Mark Ford
	Terry Cox
Guitar	Jonathan Neely
Piano	Alisa Wetherington
Synthesizer	Mort Stine
Violins	Dee Braxton
	Carol Moore
	Alex Pappas
	Steve Vutsinas
Cellos	Wendy Bissinger
	John Bennet
Bass	Vince Stout

The Production Staff:

Technical Director:	F. Leonard Darby
Stage Manager	Kim Keith Smith
Assistant Stage Managers	David Blanchard
	Tonya Jo Tuttle
Dialect Coach	Carol Pendergrast
Assistant to the Costumer	Mavis Sears
Costume Shop Crew	Lotta Bell
	Lisa Lemoine
Wardrobe	Lisa Solick
Master Electrician	Susan Blanchard
Lighting Control Operator	Tracy Mills
Follow Spot Operators	Tom Cooper
	Kathryn Willis
Sound Operator	Edie Adams
Electrics Crew	THEATRE 3003 Students
Technical Assistants	Rick Fulton
	Curtis Lee Jones
Set Construction Crew	Jody T. Black
	Michael Shane Brewer
	Holly Eckman
	Roy Henley
	Cathy Herring
	Keith Pittman
	Kelli Ray
Running Crew Head	Brian Hoyle
Running Crew	Christopher Brown
	Banks Coor
	Mark Lipman
	Marc Pressley
	Staci Sigmon
Scenic Artist	Lydia Romero
Scenic Assistants	Amy Caughlan
	Karen Hoberg
Property Master	Charles E. Brown, IV
Paint and Properties Crew	Debbie Briley
	Bray Culpepper
	Stephanie Dawson
	Julie Evans
	Marilyn Molloy
	Laura Ritt

The Playhouse Staff:
General Manager: Gary C. Faircloth

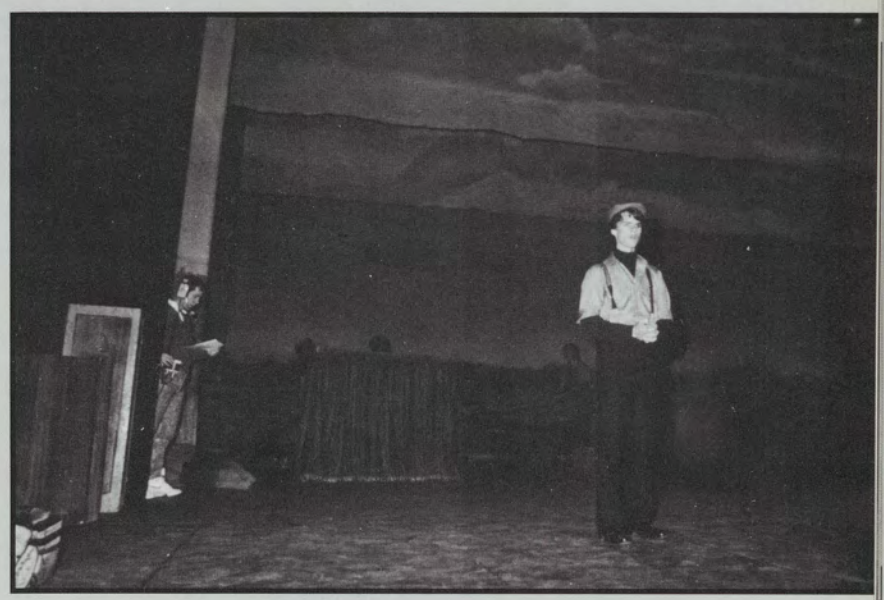
Assistant General Manager	Donna E. Montague
Administrative Secretary	Mary W. Vars
Secretarial Assistant	Cynthia D. Morings
Box Office Manager	April Moore
Box Office Assistants	Angie Michel
	THEATRE 4066 Students
House Manager	Alderman Kyle West
Photographer	Douglas Ray

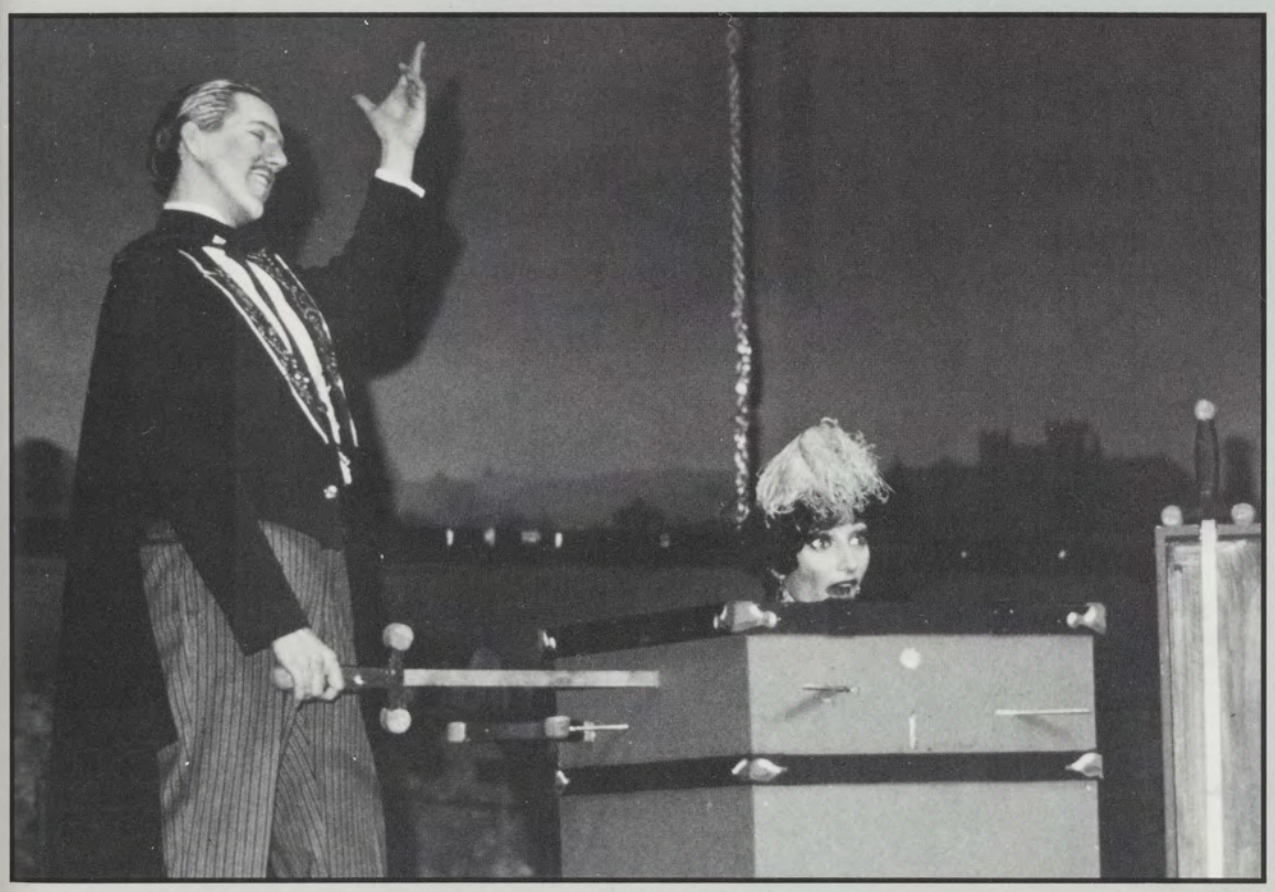
Carnival



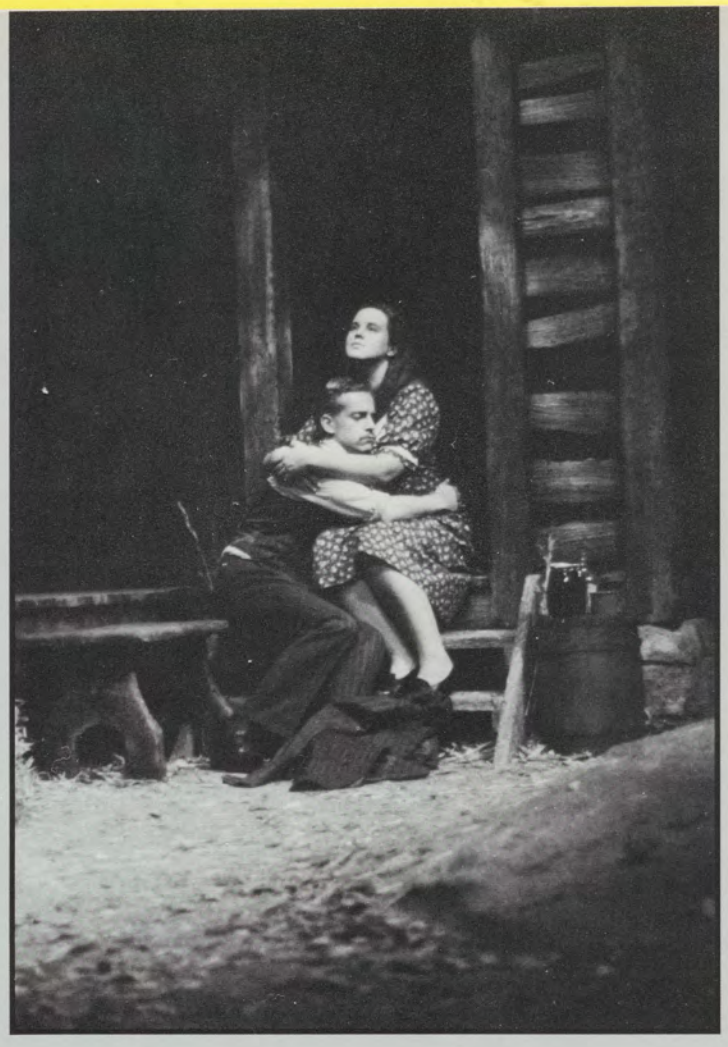
Walters 4













Ray 4



East Carolina Playhouse
presents

A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN

by
Eugene O'Neil
Directed by Cedric Winchell
Set Designer: Robert C. Alpers
Costume Supervisor: Maria Costa
Lighting Designer: Susan Van Dyke
Music Composer and Arranger: Mort Stine
Musicians: Cindy Stachowski (Flute) and Ralph Walton (clarinet)
Cast of Characters:

Josie Hogan	Catherine Edwards
Mike Hogan	Paul Lombardi
Phil Hogan	David Blanchard
James Tyrone, Jr.	Chris Chappell
T. Stedman Harder	Stuart Maxwell

The Production Staff:
Technical Director: F. Leonard Darby
Stage Manager: Curtis Lee Jones
Assistant Stage Manager: Debbie Briley
Assistant Costumer: Mavis Sears
Costume Shop Crew: Lotta Bell
Lisa Lemoine
Wardrobe Mistress: Lisa Solick
Master Electrician: Keith Smith
Lighting Control Oper.: Debbie Briley
Sound Operator: Holly Bratton
Lighting Assistants: Susan Blanchard
Debbie Briley
Curtis Lee Jones
Tonya Tuttle
Electrics Crew: THEATRE 3003 Students
Technical Assistants: Jody Black
Rick Fulton
Roy Henley
Keith Pittman
Set Construction Crew: Stephen Cullipher
Mark Gryder
K. Brian Hoyle
Rob Jenkins
Shauna Rempfer
Job Wood
Assist. to Scene Dir. Charles E. Brown, IV
Property Master Stephanie Dawson
Paint and Property Crew: Larisa Ard
Carol Anne Buck
Erin Cruz
Michael Daughtry
Tracy Gill
Angi Hames

The Playhouse Staff:

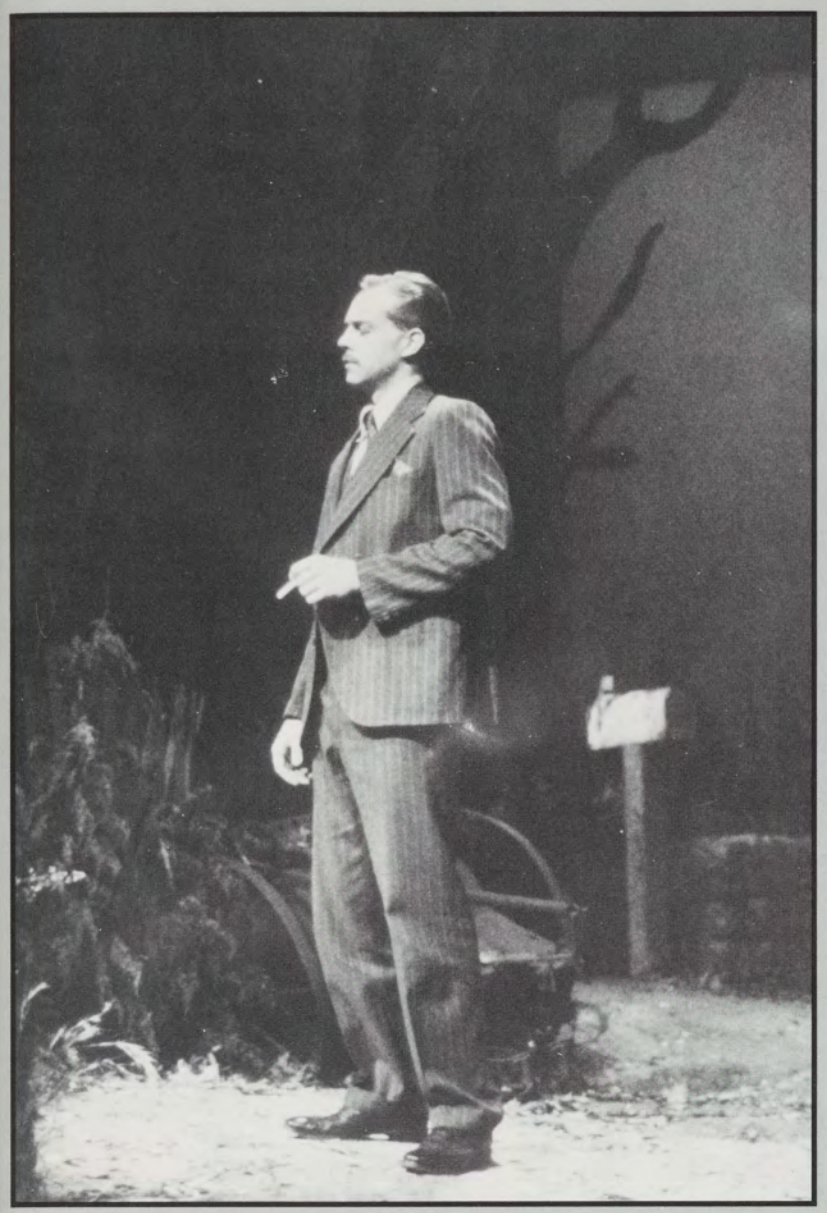
General Manager	Gary C. Faircloth
Assist. General Manag.	Donna E. Montague
Administrative Secret.	Mary W. Vars
Secretarial Assistant	Cynthia D. Morings
Photographer	Douglas Ray
Box Office Manager	Angie Michel
Box Office Assistants	April Moore & Theatre
4006 Students	
House Manager	Judy Horrell

A Moon For The Misbegotten





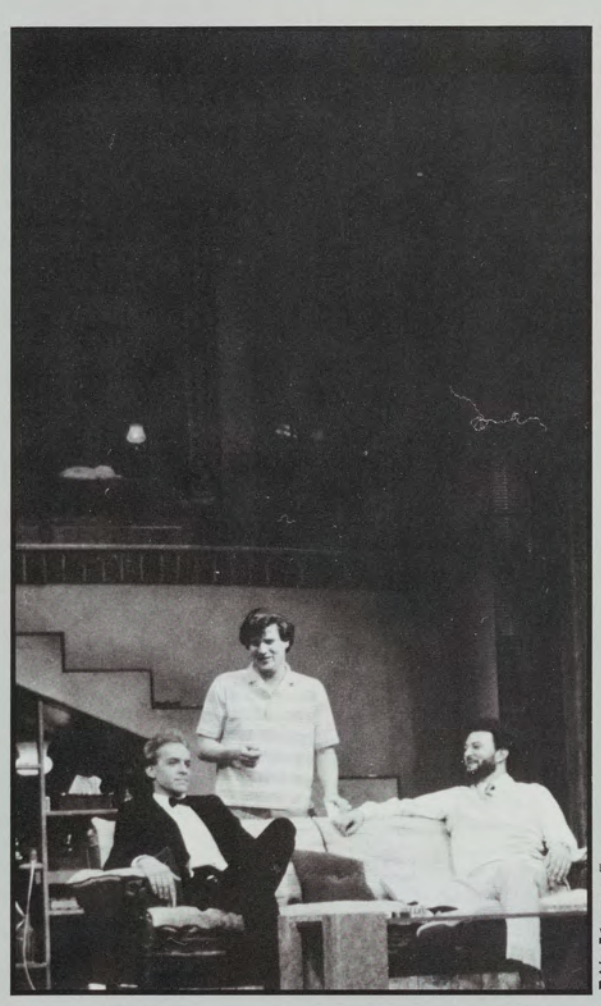








Day 6





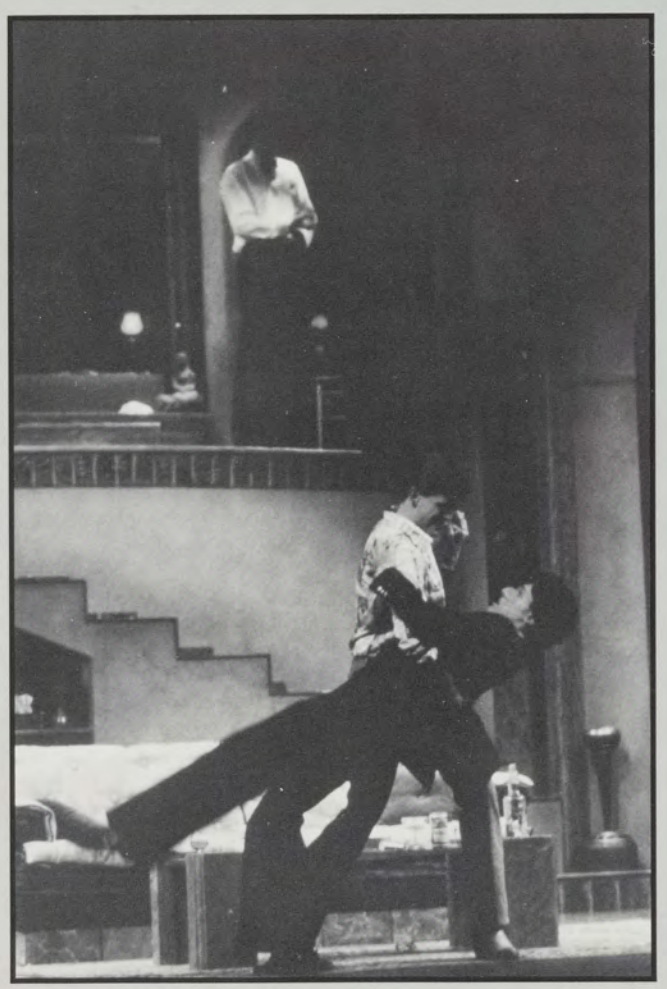


Walters 5





Ray



East Carolina Playhouse
presents

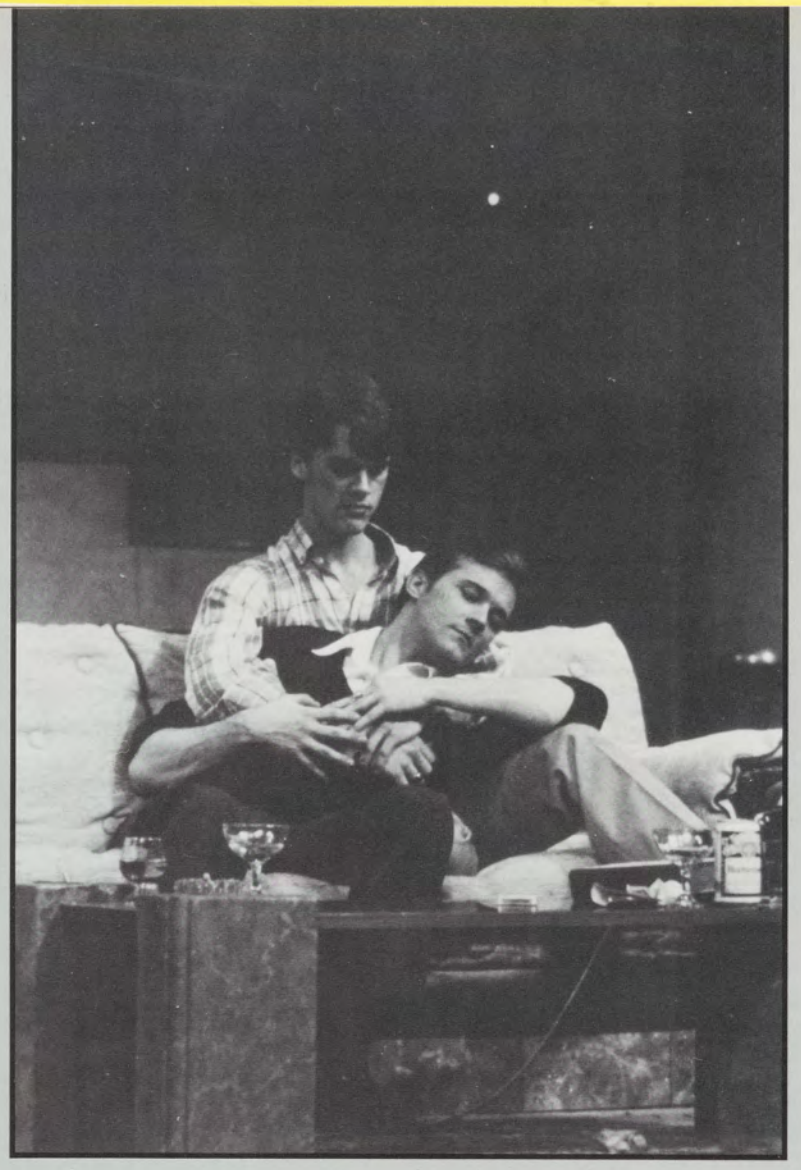
THE BOYS IN THE BAND

by Mart Crowley
Directed by Don Biehn
Set Designer: Robert C. Alpers
Costume Supervisor: Maria Costa
Lighting Designer: Susan Van Dyke
Cast of Characters:

Michael	David Blanchard
Donald	Stuart Maxwell
Emory	Vandy Behr
Larry	Scot Slusarick
Hank	Christian Brent Keiber
Bernard	Eugene Bass
Cowboy	Manley Pope
Harold	John Campbell Finnegan
Alan	Chris Chappell
Production Staff:	
Technical Director	F. Leonard Darby
Stage Manager	Holly E. Bratton
Assistant Stage Managers	Stephanie Gryder
	Brinley Vickers
Costume Shop Crew	Lotta Bell
Wardrobe Mistress/Master	Lisa Solick
	Michael Daughtry
Master Electrician	Charles E. Brown
Sound Operator	Curtis Lee Jones
Lighting Control Oper.	Stephanie Dawson
Lighting Crew	THEATRE 3003 Students
Technical Assistants	Jody T. Black
	Rick Fulton
	Roy F. Henley
	Curtis Lee Jones
Set Construction Crew	Michael Corbett
	Stephen H. Cullipher
	Matt Geneczko
	Rob Jenkins
	Heather Jernigan
	Cliff Stubb, Jr.
	Marilyn Molloy
	Matthew B. Stroud
Set Running Crew	Teresa Hollowell
	Michelle Machay
	Blythe Bracey
Assistant Scene Designer	Susan Blanchard
Property Artisans	Stephanie Dawson
	Zeno Everette
	Tracey Gill
Paint and Property Crew	Debbie Briley
	Holly Eckman
	Les Franck
	Anita Lancaster
	Eric Lee
	Tammy Reich
	Gabrielle Schwartz
Properties Mistress	Tonya Tuttle
Playhouse Staff	
General Manager: Gary C. Faircloth	
Assistant Gen. Manager	Claud Hodges
Administrative Secretary	Mary W. Vars
Secretarial Assistant	Cynthia D. Moorings
Photographer	Douglas Ray
Box Office Manager	Terri Ore
Box Office Assistants	Angie Michel
	THEATRE 4006 Students
House Manager	Donna E. Montague
Assistant House Manager	Kim Keith Smith

The Boys In The Band







Ray



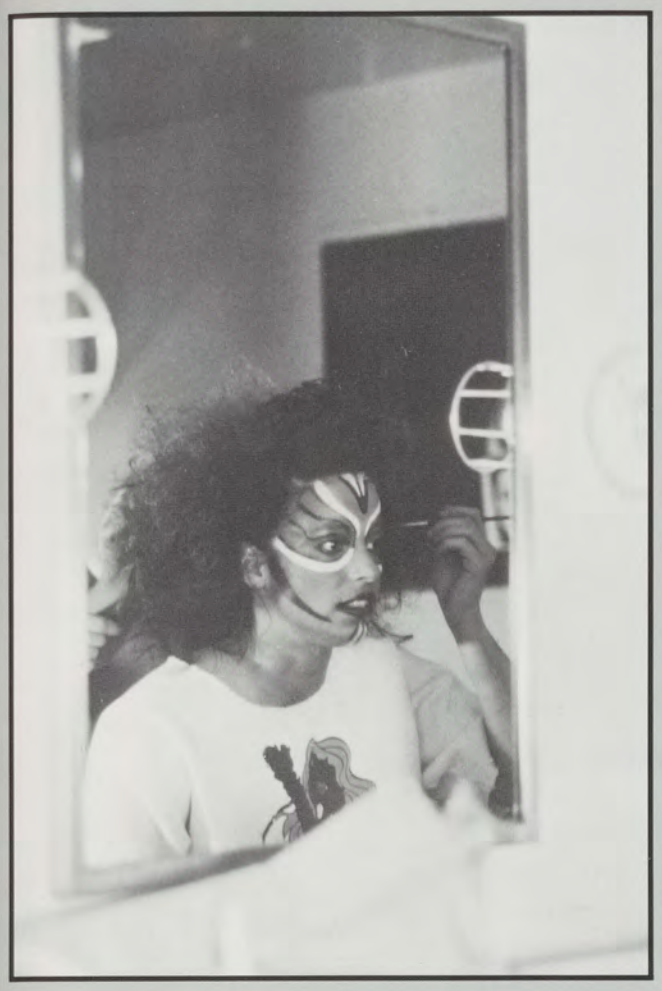
Walters 3











East Carolina DANCE

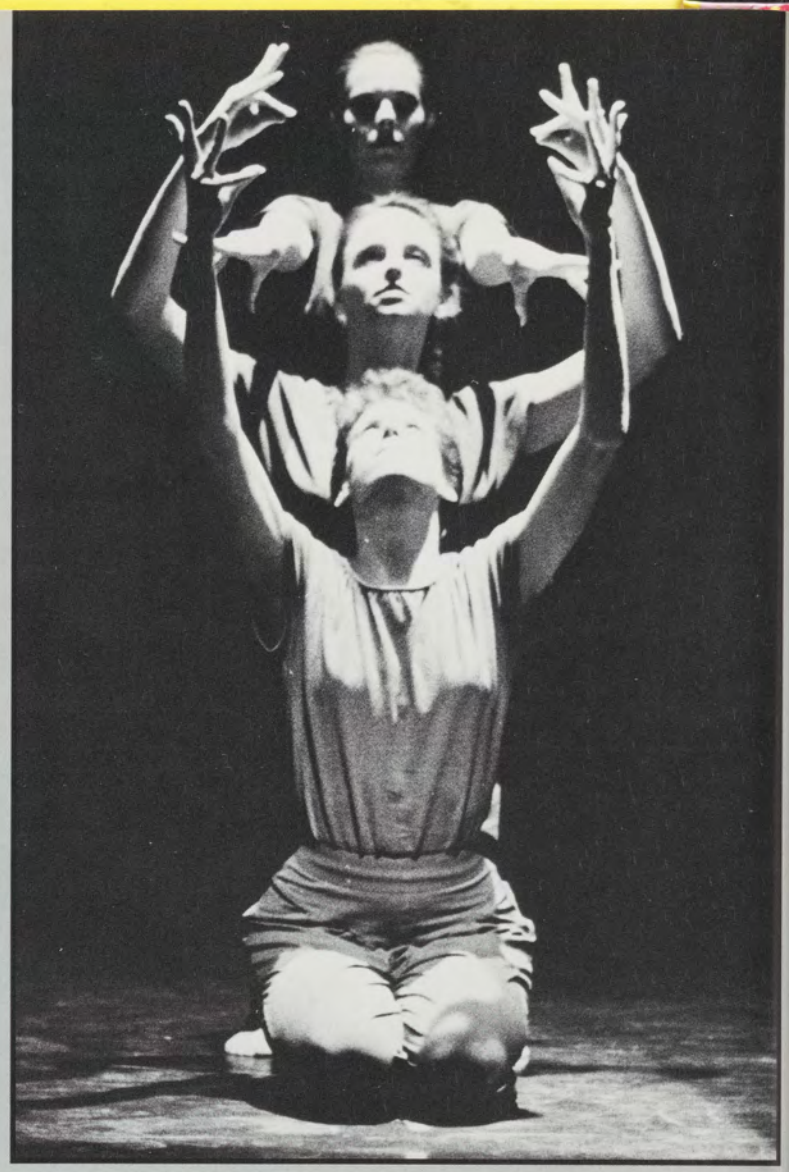
Theatre	
Concert Coordinator:	Patricia L. Weeks
Costume Designer:	Maria Costa
Lighting Designer:	Susan Van Dyke
Set Designer:	Robert C. Alpers
THE DECLINE	
Choreographer	Mavis Ray
Dancers:	Tara Rae Ridgley
	Casey Ivey
	Stuart Maxwell
Friends:	Raymond Alban
	Brenna Alonso
	Christie Anne Cox
	LaVonda Jo Gaskins
	Freddie-Lee Heath
	Beth Reynolds
	Gina Weatherman
Assistant Stage Manager:	Raymond Alban
OCTAPOD	
Choreographer:	Patricia L. Weeks
Dancers:	Alan Arnett
	Patti Kilpatrick
	Terri Leggette
	Patricia Weeks
INTERPLAY	
Choreographer:	Patricia Pertalion
Dancers:	Amanda Gilreath
	Susan Latta
	Heather Lyle
	Michelle Pearson
	Candia Rasmussen
	Denise Dalton, Understudy
RADIANT ENERGIES	
Choreographer:	Patricia Weeks
Dancers:	Brenna Alonso
	Christie Anne Cox
	Terri Dobbins
	Julie F. Evans
	LaVonda Jo Gaskins
	Teresa Hollowell
	Kimberly Howells
	Emily Mattocks
	Beth Reynolds
	Rachel Yorkey, Understudy
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST	
Choreographer:	Alan Arnett
Dancers:	Jane H. Atkinson
	Freddie-Lee Heath
	Gina L. Weatherman
	Edith Adams
	Brenna Alonso
	Christie Anne Cox
	Ginie Deans
	LaVonda Jo Gaskins
	Daune Mills-Shupe
	Tracy Owens
	Beth Reynolds
	Roxanne Roch

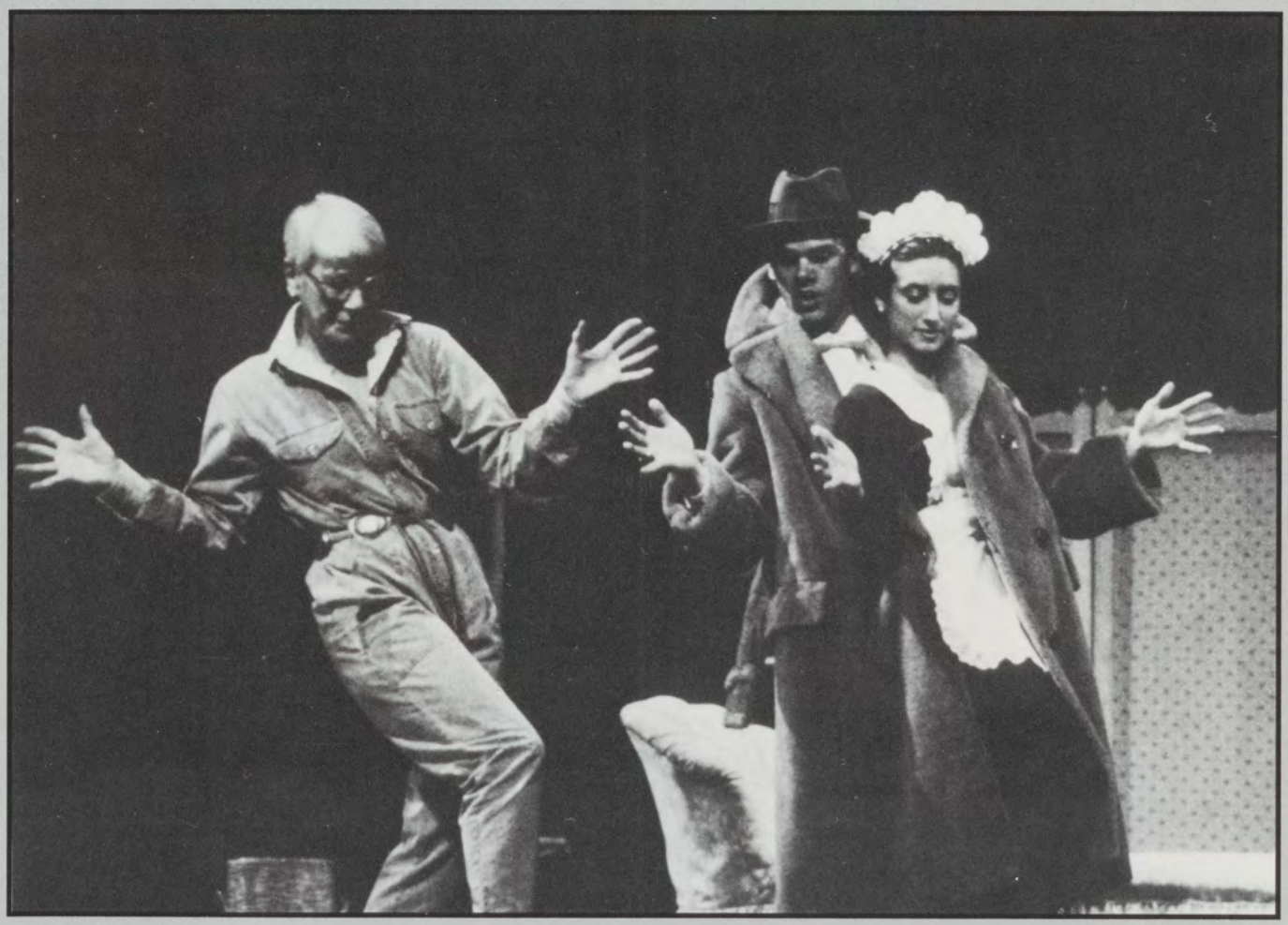


PRODUCTION STAFF:	
Technical Director:	F. Leonard Darby
Stage Manager	Debbie Briley
Assistant Stage Manager	Sherri Hinton
Costume Shop Crew	Lotta Bell
	Lisa Solick
Wardrobe Mistress	Michael Daughtry
Wardrobe Master	Mona Van Nortwick
Hair Design	Curtis Lee Jones
Master Electrician	Debbie Vargas
Sound Operator	Timothy Andrew Cox
Lightboard Operator	Kristie Adams
Lighting Crew	Susan Blanchard
	Debbie Briley
	Chris Chappell
	Stephanie Dawson
	Les Franck
	Keith Pittman
	Shanuna Rempfer
	Tonya Tuttle
Technical Assistants	Jody T. Black
	Rick Fulton
	Roy F. Henley
	Curtis Lee Jones
Set Running Crew	Mark Adcox
	Bill Bailey
	Mike Graves
	Evelyn
Horrell	
Properties Artisan	Stephanie Dawson
Paint and Properties Crew	Andy Cox
	Heather Jernigan
	Lisa Lewis
	Tonya Tuttle
	Elizabeth Vaughn
	Kim Wyatt
Lighting Design for OCTAPOD	John Finnegan
PLAYHOUSE STAFF	
General Manager:	Gary Faircloth
Assistant to the GM	Claud Hodges
Administrative Secretary	Mary W. Vars
Secretarial Assistant	Cynthia D. Moorings
Photographer	Douglas Ray
Video	Gary Weathersbee
Box Office Manager	Terri Ore
Box Office Assistants	Angie Michel
	Theatre 4006 students
House Manager	Donna E. Montague
Student Assistant	Courtney Bryant

Dance Concert







Whitmire 6







Dance Concert







Whitmire 8

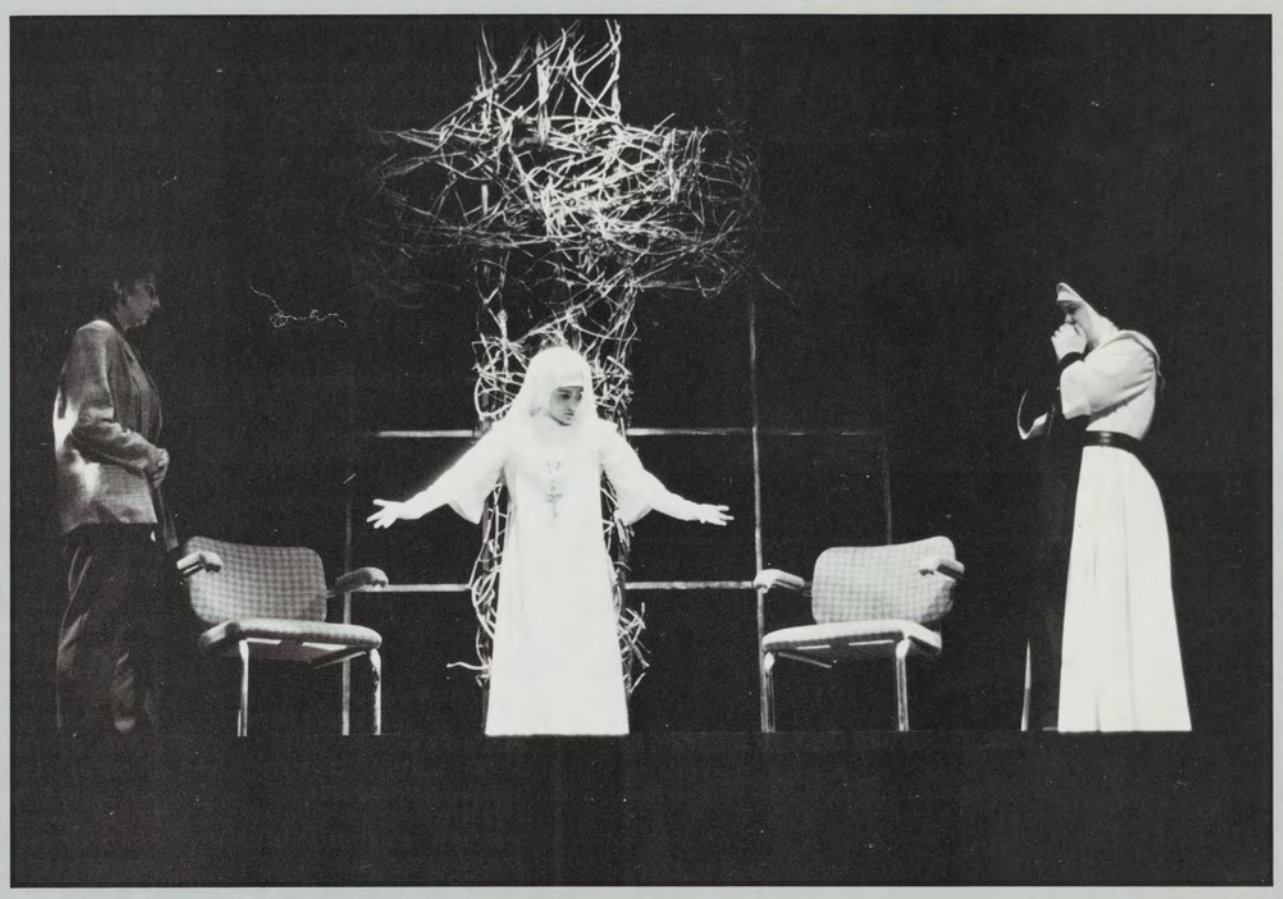


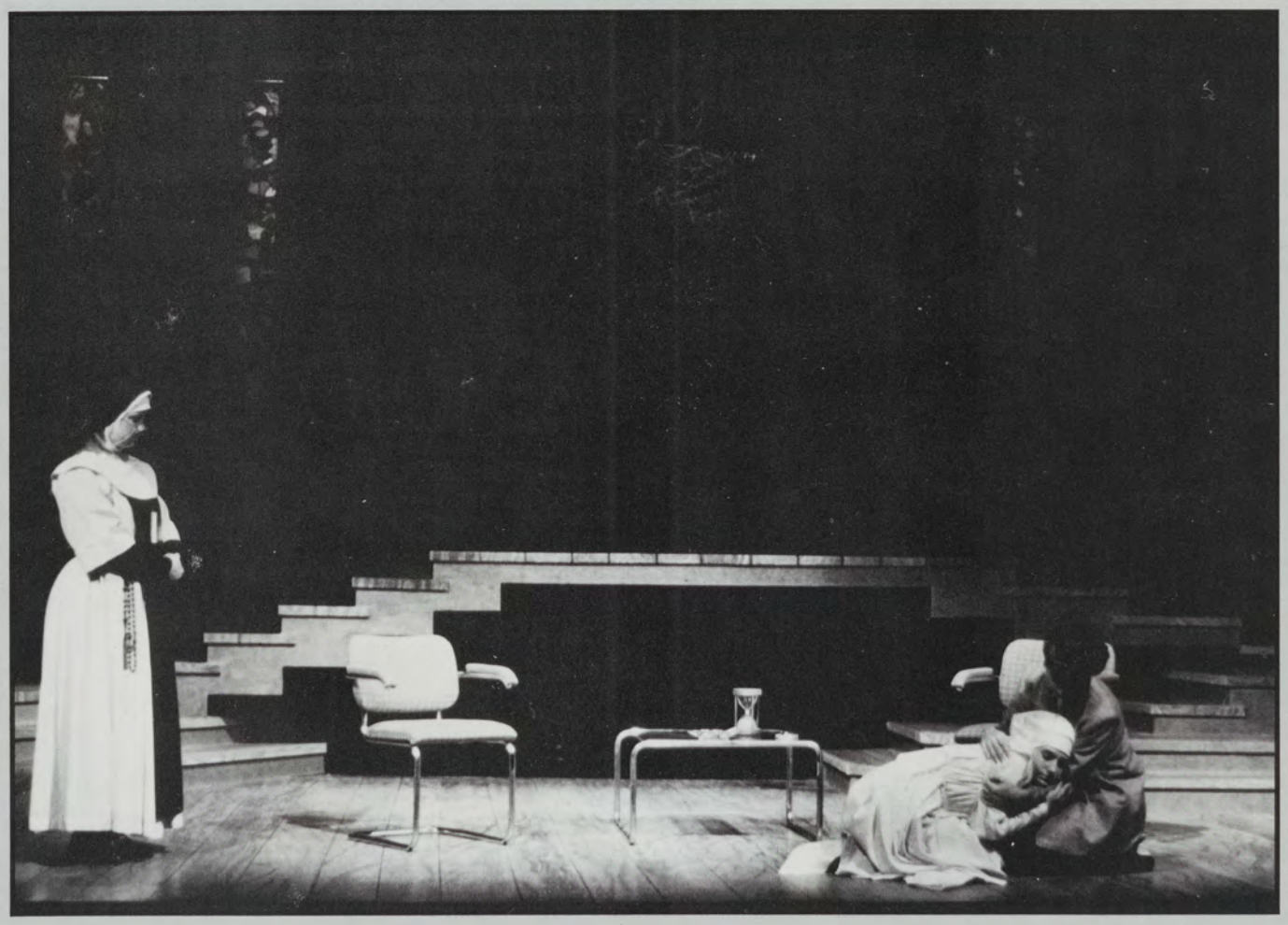












Day 3



Daughtry



East Carolina Playhouse
presents

AGNES OF GOD

by
John Pielmeier's

Director: Cedric Winchell
Set Designer: Charles E. Brown, IV
Costumer Designer: Maria Costa
Lighting Designer: Susan Van Dyke
Cast of Characters:

Doctor Martha Livingston	Janice V. Schreiber
Mother Miriam Ruth	Catherine Edwards
Agnes	Candace McKenzie

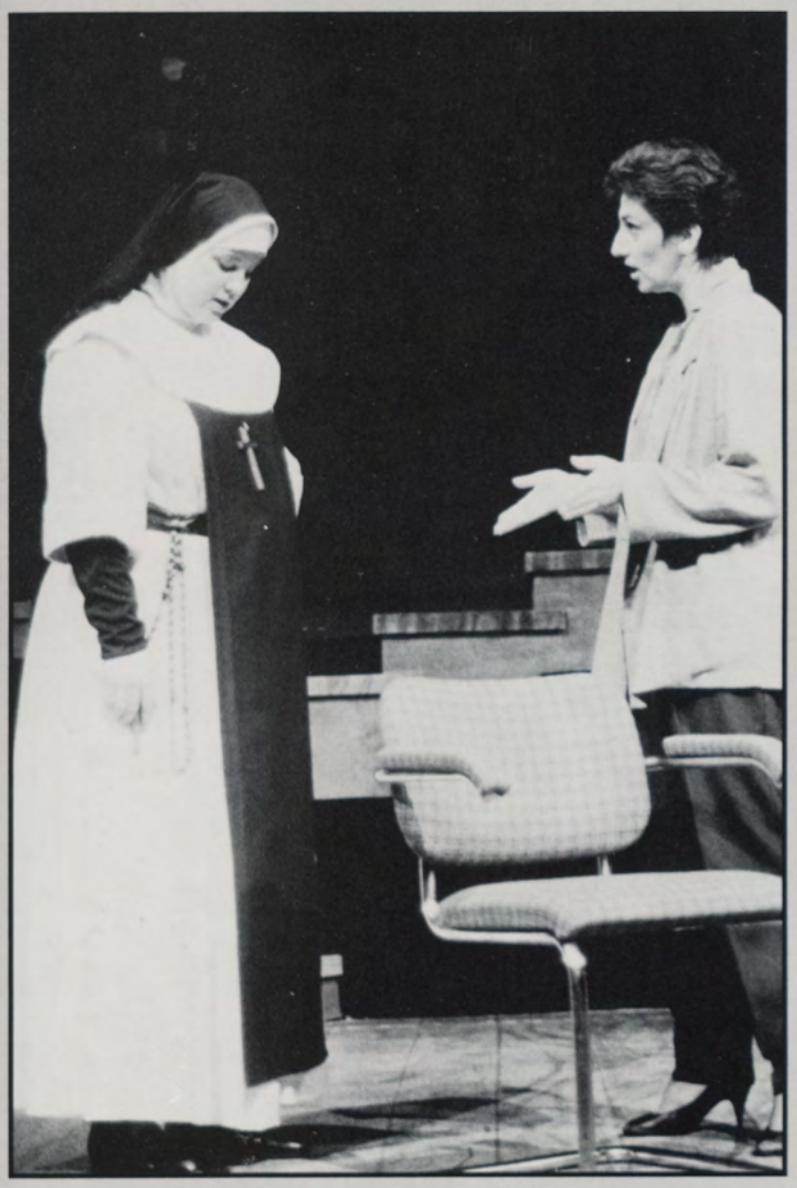
Production Staff:
Technical Director: Curtis Lee Jones

Stage Manager	Susan Blanchard
Assistant Stage Manager	Matt B. Stroud
Costume Shop Crew	Lotta Bell
Wardrobe Master	Michael Daughtry
Master Electrician	Debbie Briley
Sound Operator	Chris Chappell
Light Board Operator	Tonya Tuttle
Lighting Crew	Kristie Adams
	Les Frnk
	Keith Pittman
	Shauna Rempfer
	Chris Chappell
Technical Assistants	Jody T. Black
	Roy F. Henley
	Rick Fulton
Set Construction Crew	Eugene Bass
	Karen Bond
	Tom Davis
	Matthew L. Geneczko
	Jack Prather
Running Crew	Bray Culpepper
	Heather Jernigan
Paint and Properties Crew	Susan Bottrell
	Stephanie Dawson
	Heather Lyle
	Tracy Owens
	Robin Tripp
	Gina Weatherman

Playhouse Staff:

General Manager	Gary C. Faircloth
Administrative Secretary	Mary W. Vars
Secretarial Assistant	Cynthia D. Morings
Accountant Technician	Donald Marable
Photographer	Douglas Ray
Box Office Manager	Angie Michel & Theatre 4066 Students
House Manager	Donna E. Montague
Student Assistants	Courtney Bryant & Holly Batton



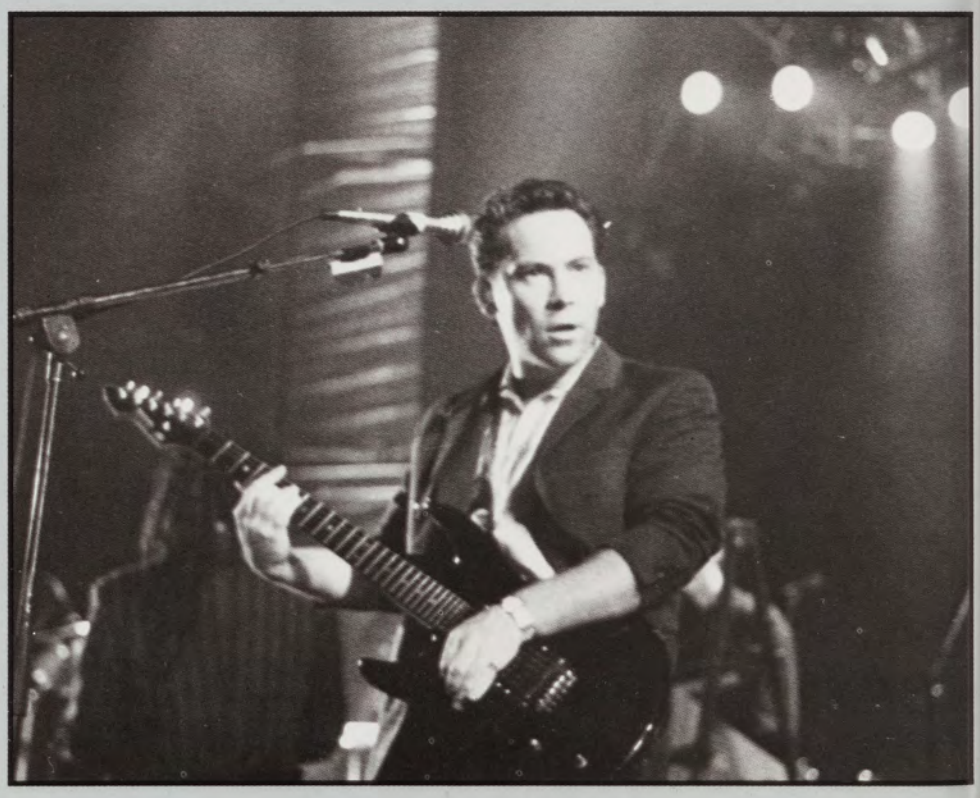




Ray 3

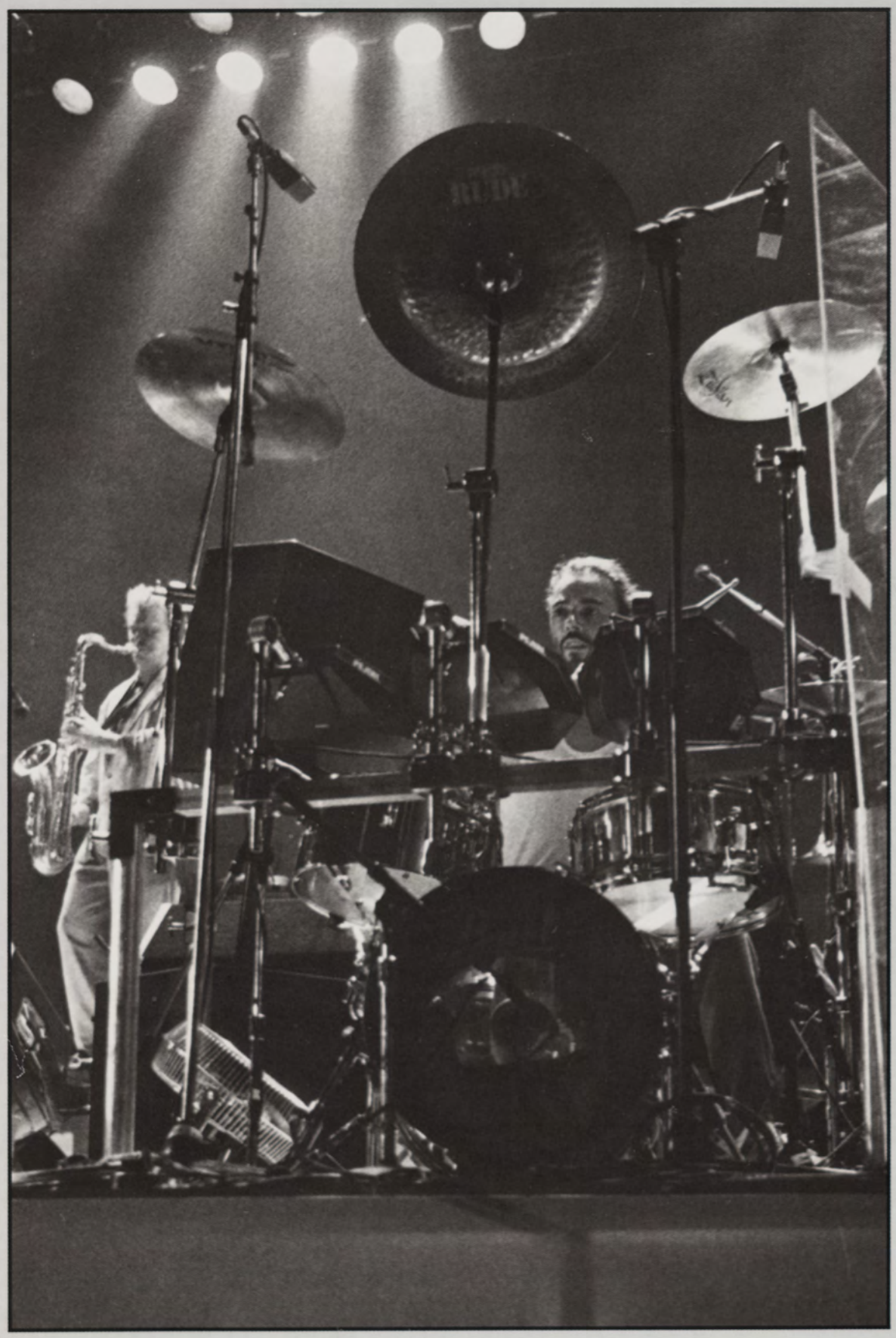
UB40





The band is happy with the turn out for their show, sponsored by the Student Union.

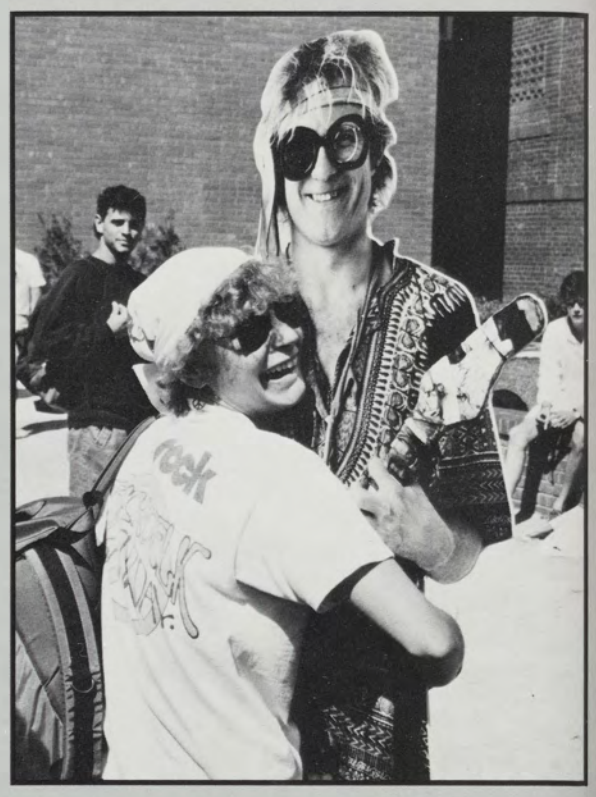
UB40's guitar player rocks ECU in Minges.



The band starts up "Red, Red Wine" and the crowd goes wild.

Photo's by Mark Love

Randee of the Redwoods



Randee, Randee, Randee!



Randee is ready to perform.

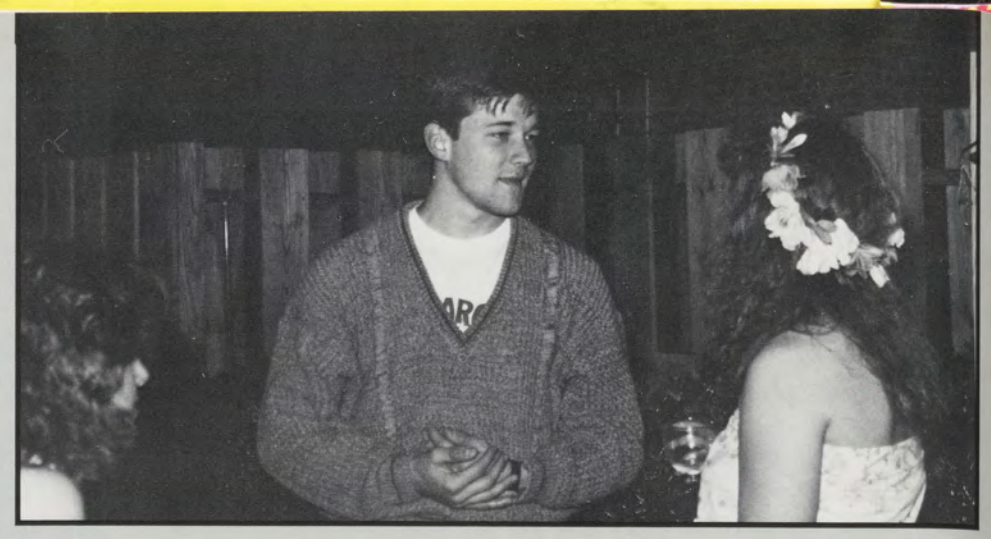


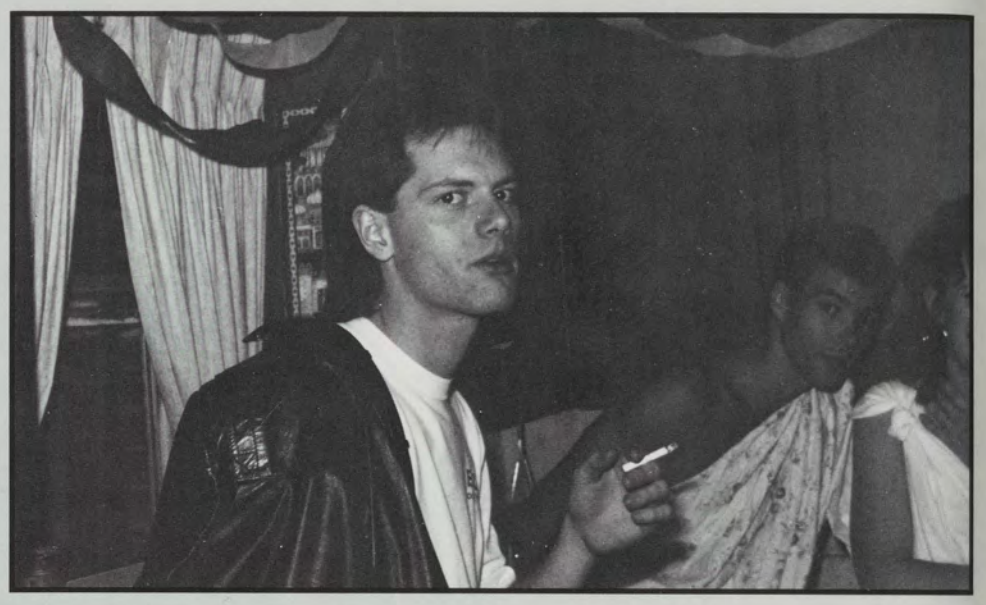
Will the real Randee please stand up?



Could it be a Maxwell tape, or is this the real Randee?





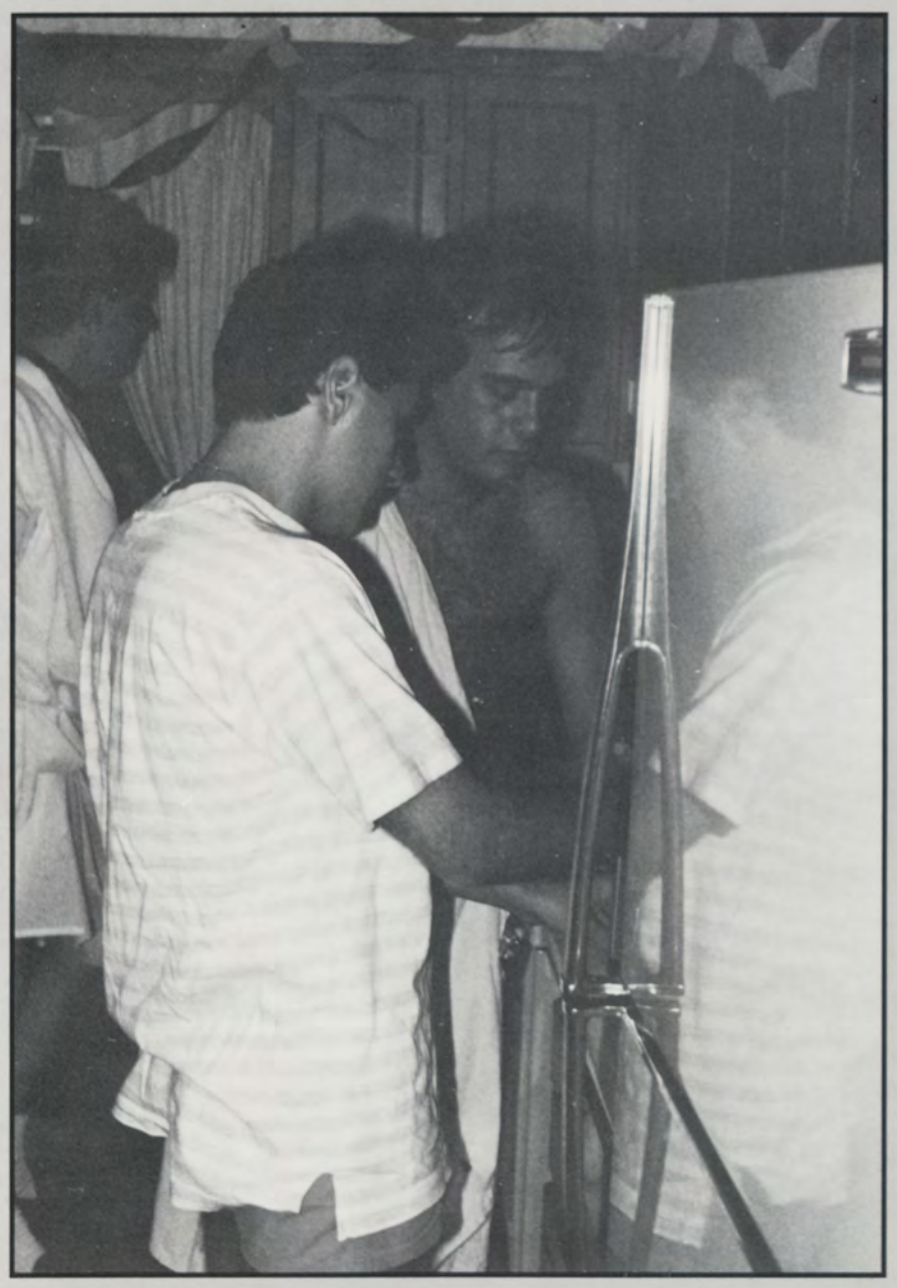


THEATRE LIFE





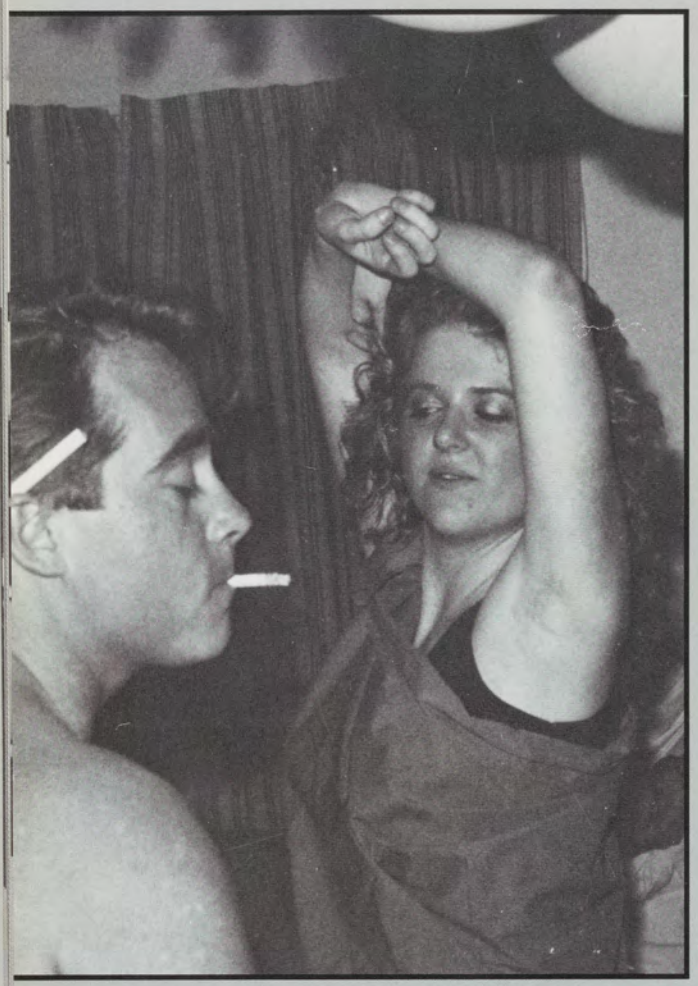




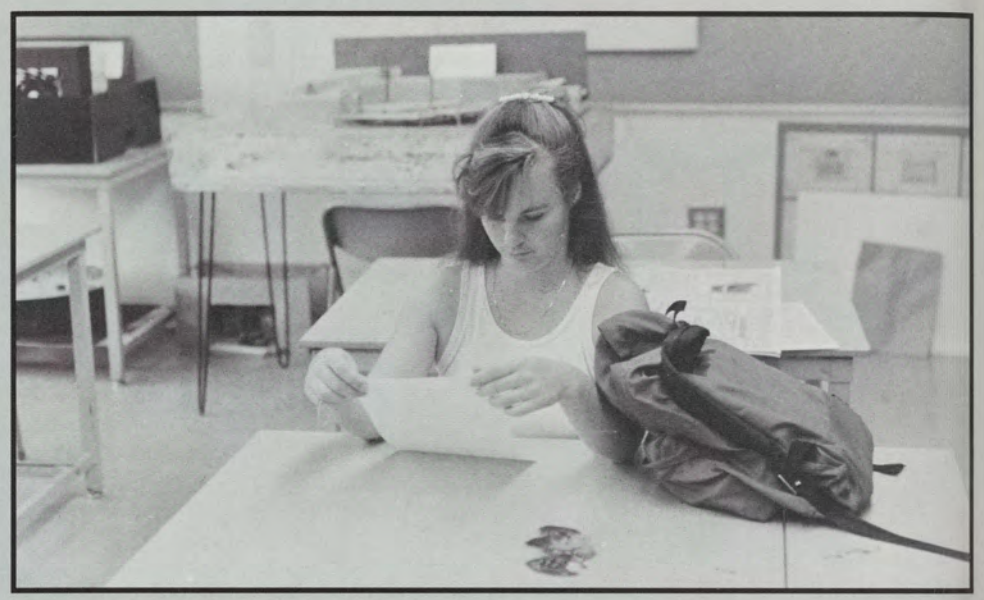


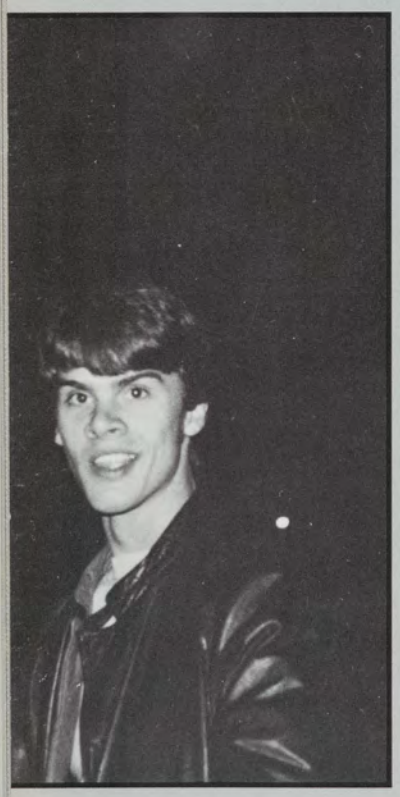


Daughtry 9











Theatre Life



Daughtry '7



1989 Performing Arts Series



Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg



Pirates of Penzance



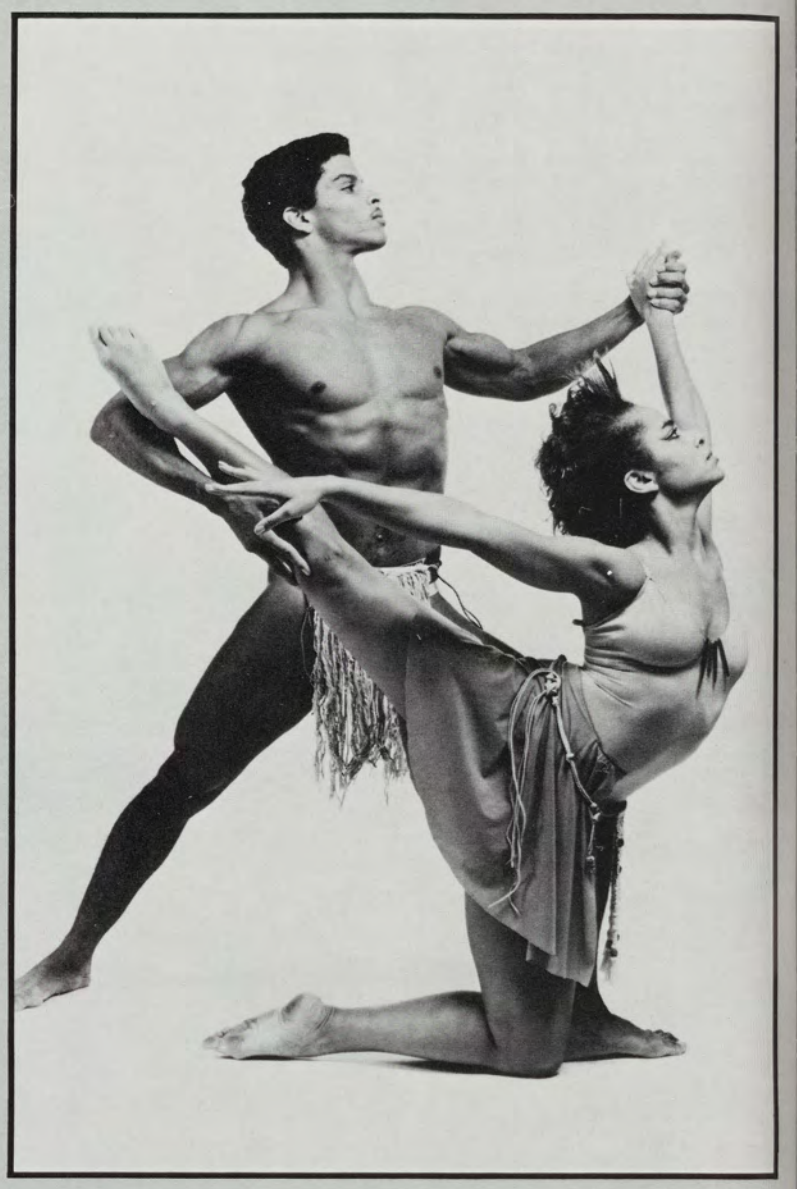
Wynton Marsalis



Oregon

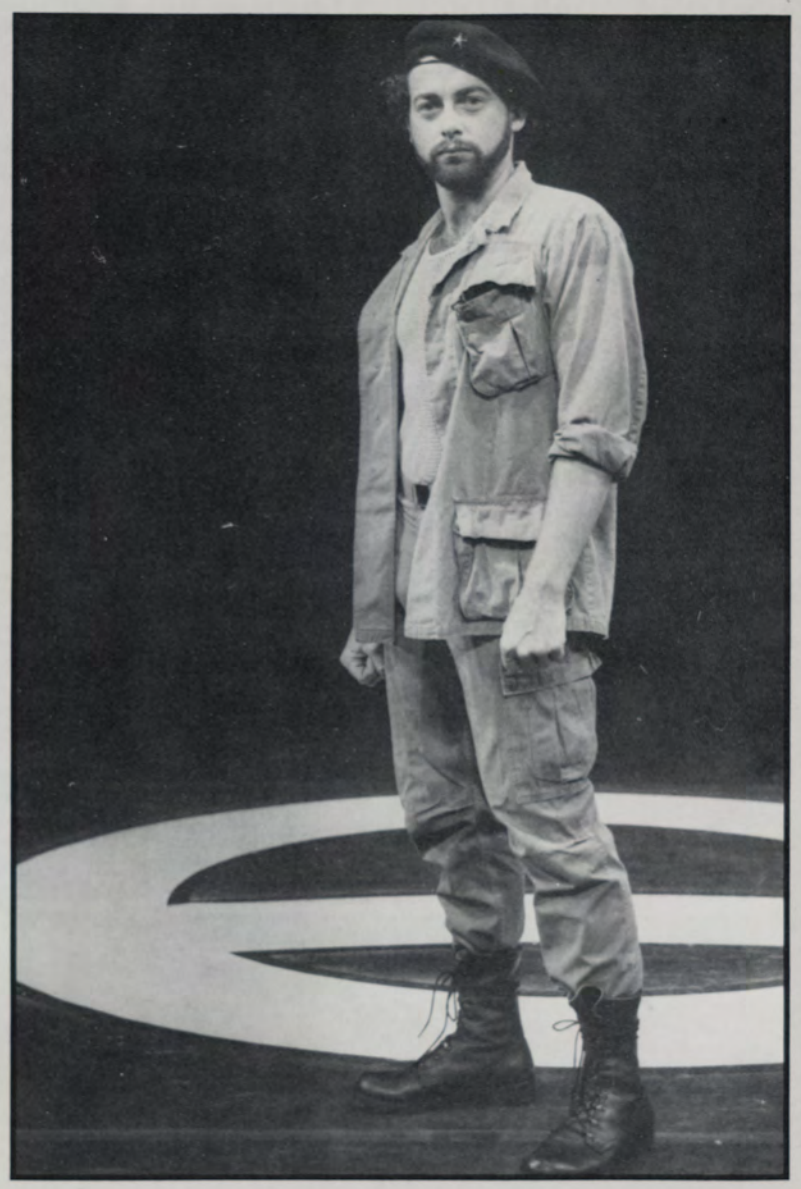
1989 Performing Arts Series





Philadelphia Dance Company





Evita

1989 Performing Arts Series



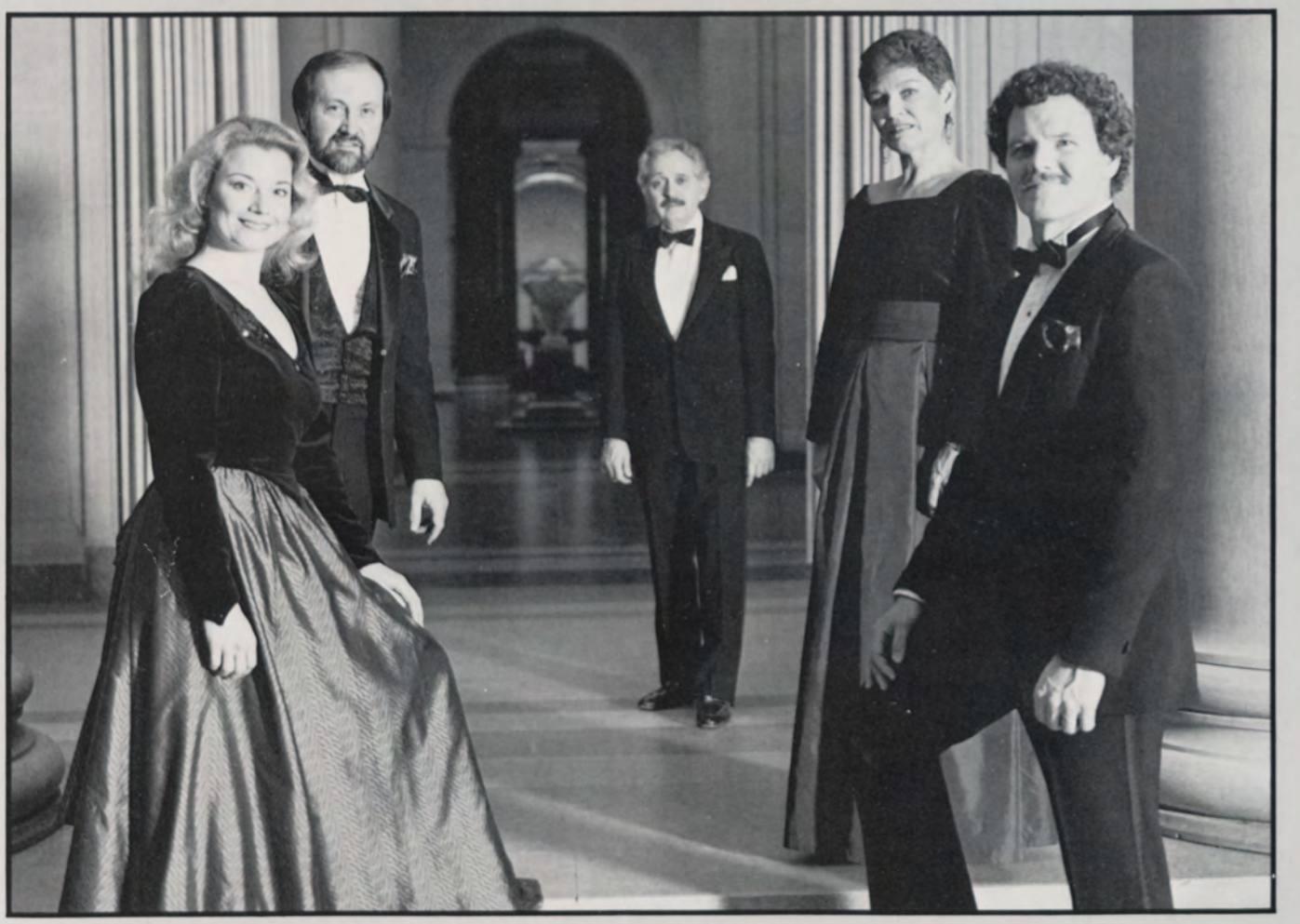
Atlanta Symphony Orchestra



The Ohio Ballet



Buswell-Parnas-Luvisi Trio



The National Gallery Vocal Arts Ensemble

COMPETITION

Baseball



Whitmire 2



Sports Information





Whitmire

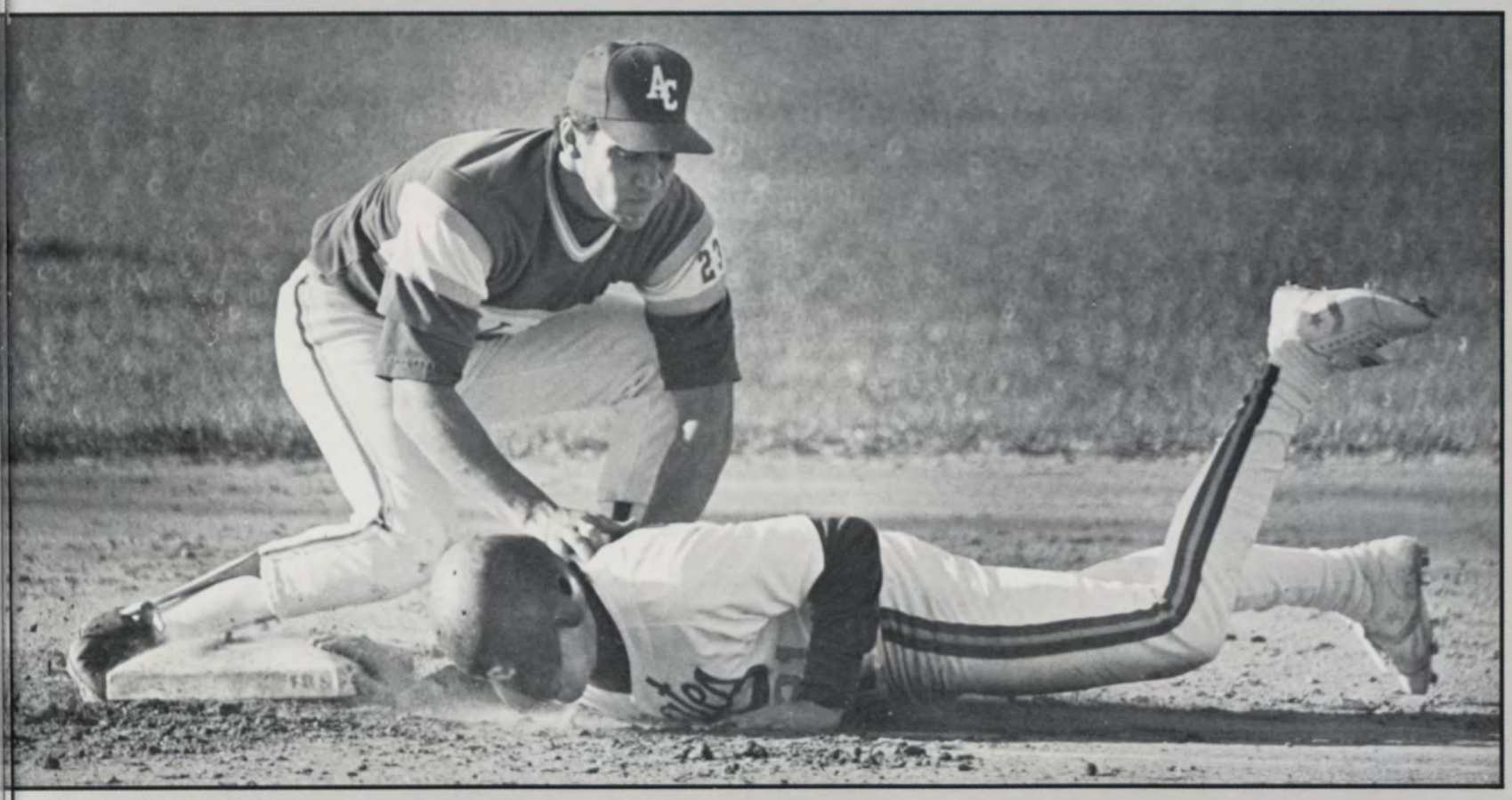
The tradition continues! As has become the trademark of ECU baseball, the Pirates ran off another impressive season. With speed and talented young players, the 1989 baseball team racked up impressive numbers throughout the season and finished second to only UNC-Wilmington in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The Pirates spent much of 1989 setting and breaking records. ECU rode a 15-game win streak during the season. This streak was the most wins in succession for any time in ECU history. During that time, Coach Gary Overton claimed his 150th win as a head coach. Coach Overton also is ranked among the top 15 coaches in Division I baseball in winning percentage.

A team that in the past has been known for its power at the plate, made their living on the mound in 1989. Leading the league in almost all pitching categories, the Pirates were led in part by senior Jake Jacobs and junior sensation Jonathan Jenkins. Jacobs was constantly among the leaders in wins and at one point in the season threw two no-hitters in a row. Jenkins rattled off 13 consecutive career wins to set an ECU record and led the Pirates in wins this season, along with being among the national leaders in ERA for part of the season.

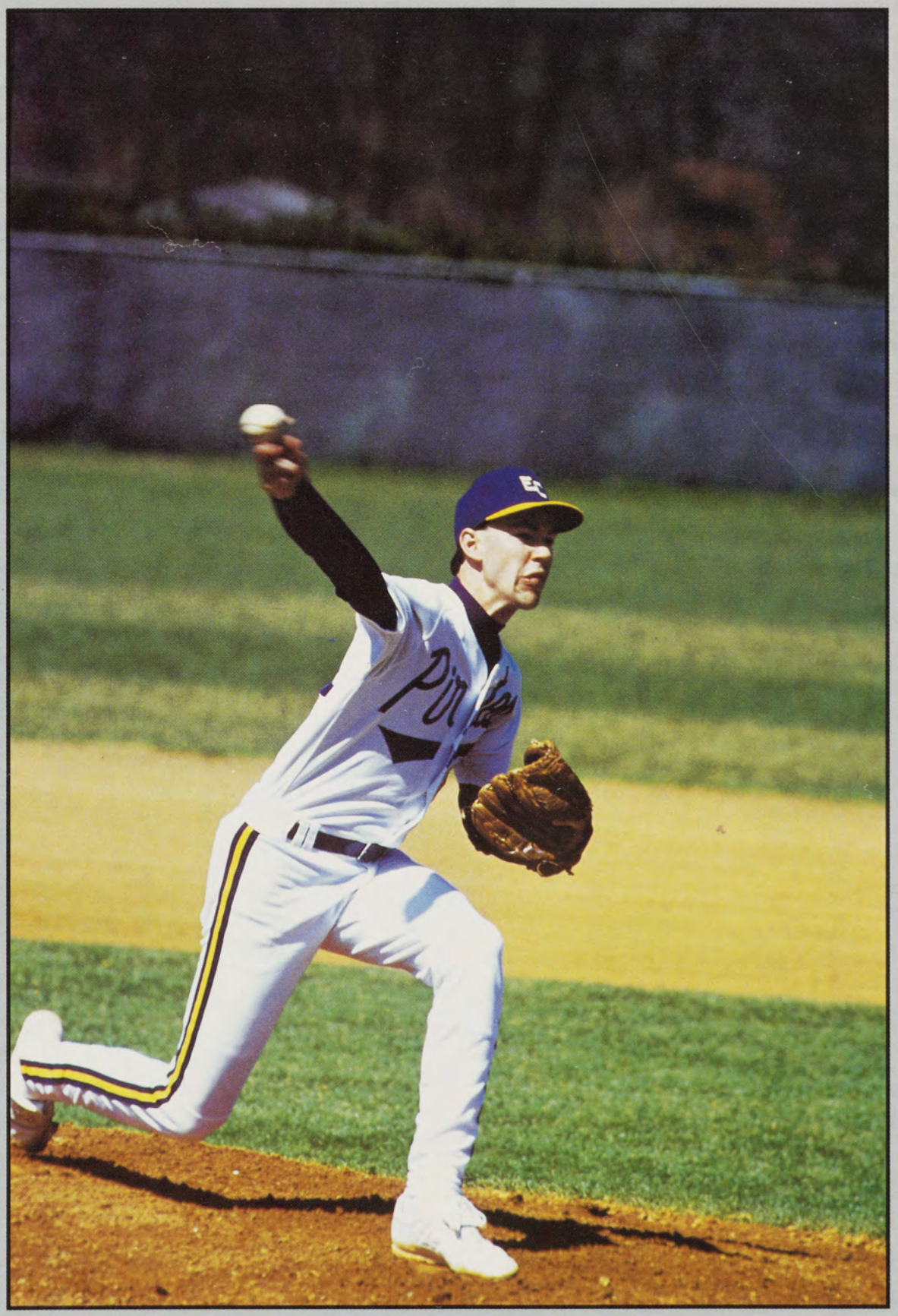
But pitching wasn't all they did. The Pirates were constantly among the CAA leaders in all batting categories. Led by junior first baseman Calvin Brown and hot-hitting freshman catcher Tommy Eason, the Pirates hit around the .300 mark for most of the season. Another big part of the Pirates' success was their efficiency at stealing bases. John Thomas and David Ritchie mastered the art of the stolen base throughout the season.

With only six seniors leaving the team and a host of young talent returning, the Pirates look to be even better in the years to come!



Sports Information

CAA TOURNAMENT



Cliff Hollis 3

CHAMPIONS







Joseph Millard

1989 BASEBALL ROSTER

1	John Thomas	OF
2	Kevin Riggs	2b-OF
5	John Adams	OF
6	Chris Cauble	C
7	Steve Godin	OF
8	Tommy Eason	C
9	David Ritchie	SS
11	John White	P
12	Tommy Boswell	SS
13	David Willis	P
14	Brien Berckman	P
15	Jake Jacobs	P
16	Rodney Colvin	P
17	Warren Hall	P
18	Preston Bowers	P
19	Owen Davis	P
20	Tom Moye	P
21	Mike Andrews	2b
22	Mike Whitten	P
23	Tim Langdon	P
24	Jonathan Jenkins	P
25	Calvin Brown	1b
26	Dallas McPherson	P
27	Jim Bottomly	P
28	John Gast	3b
29	David Daniels	1b-DH
31	Glenn Beck	3b

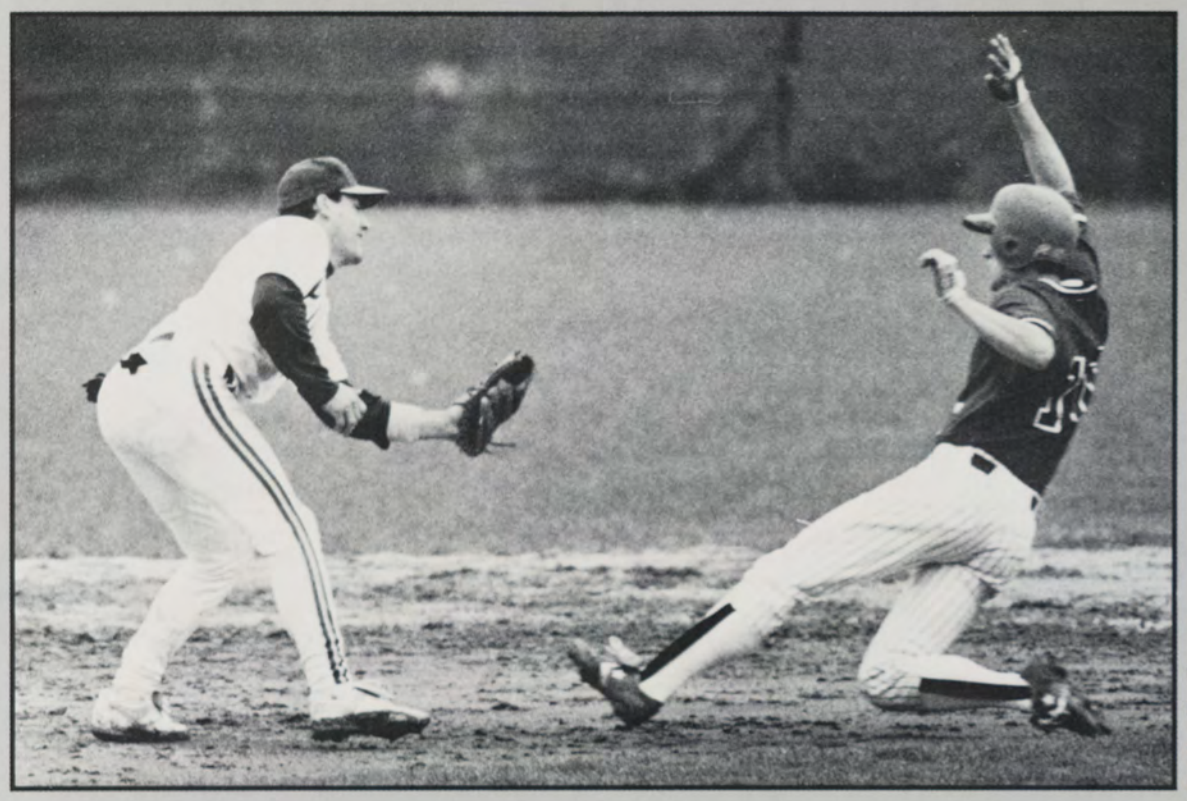
Another Banner Year!



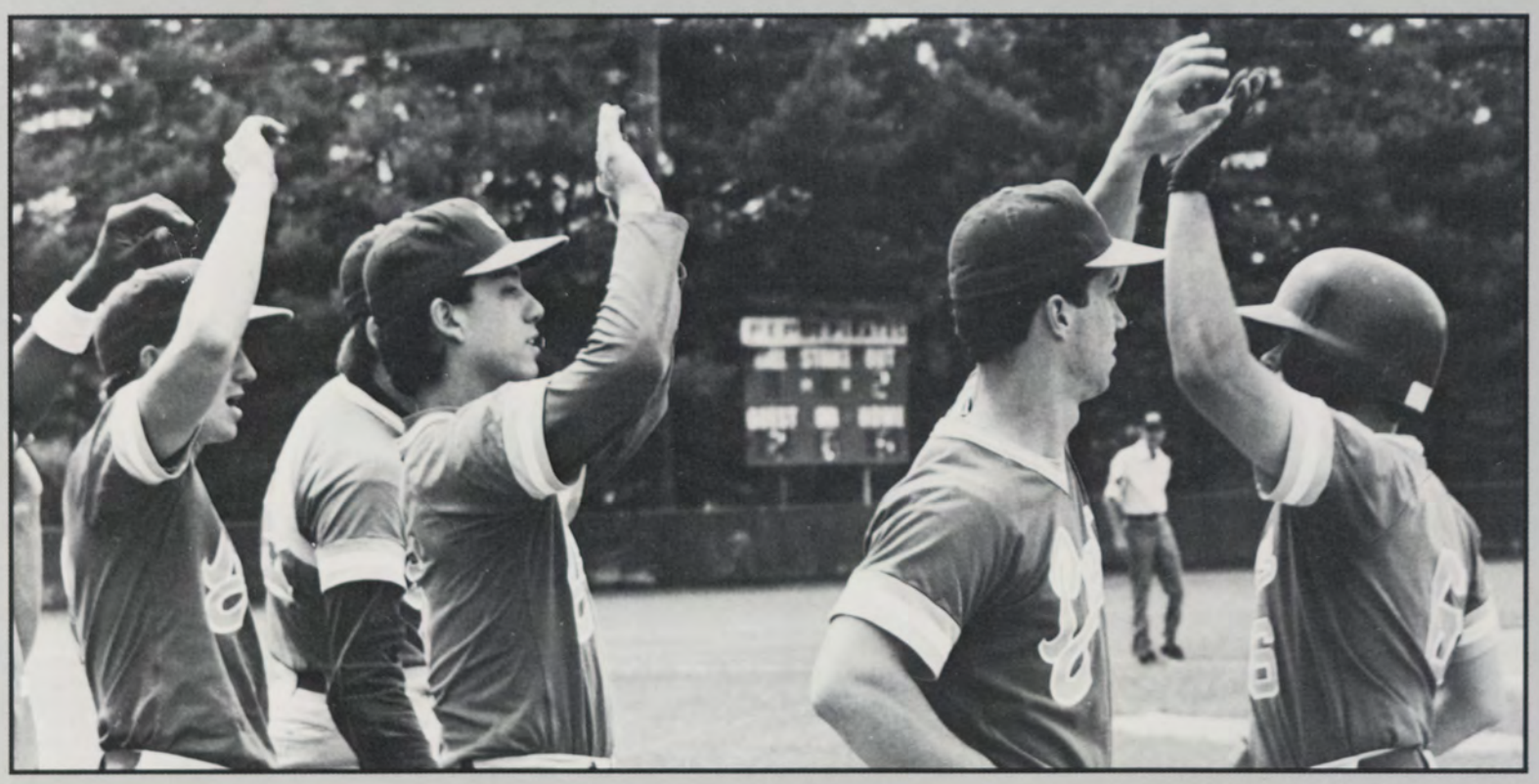


Sports Information 4





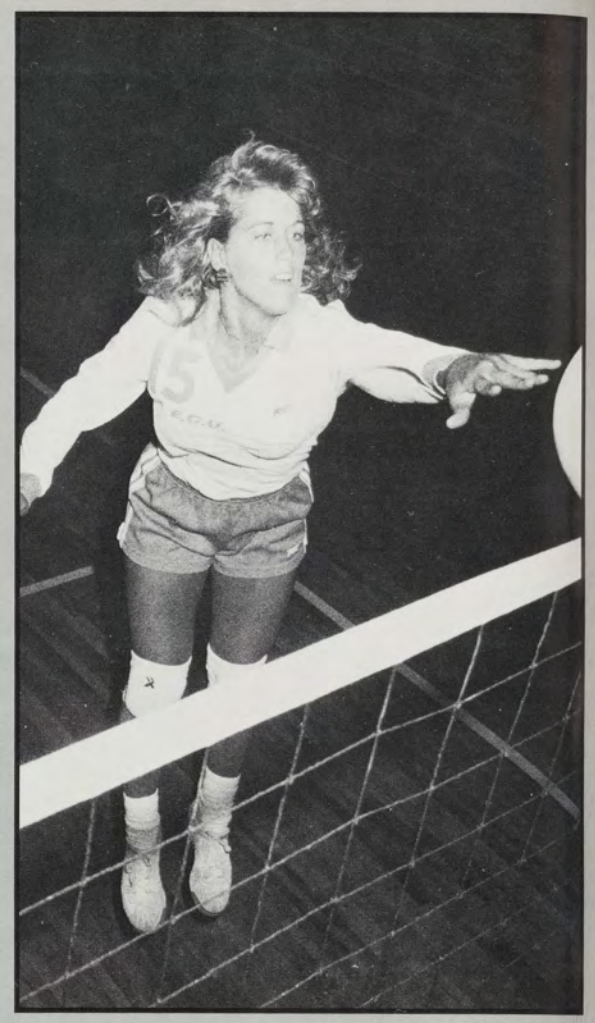
Daily Reflector



Volleyball

1988 VOLLEYBALL ROSTER

4	Michelle MacIntosh	OH
7	Kelley Malara	OH
8	Donna Davis	MH
9	Kerry Weisbrod	OH/S
10	Alicia Soich	OH
11	Debbie Tate	OH/S
12	Joya Ellis	OH
13	Traci Smith	MH
14	Dasha Jones	OH
15	Jemma Holley	MH





Sports Information 2





Startari 2

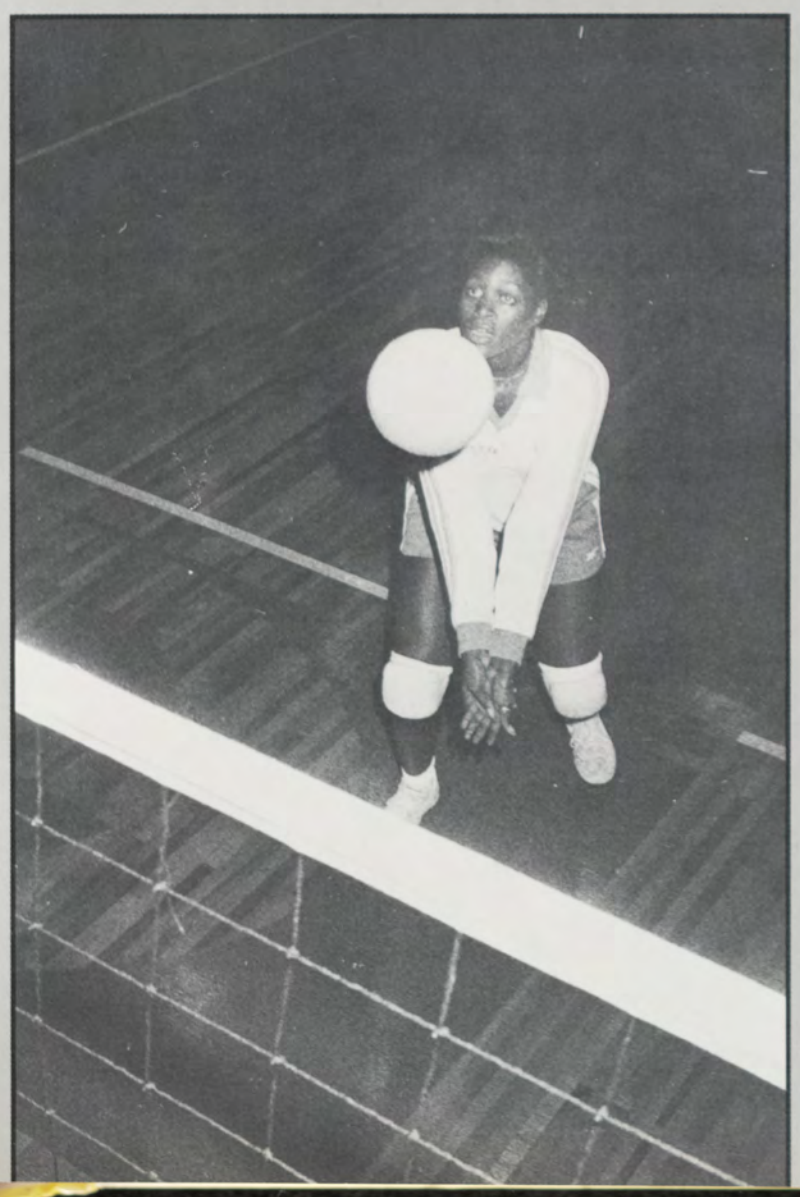


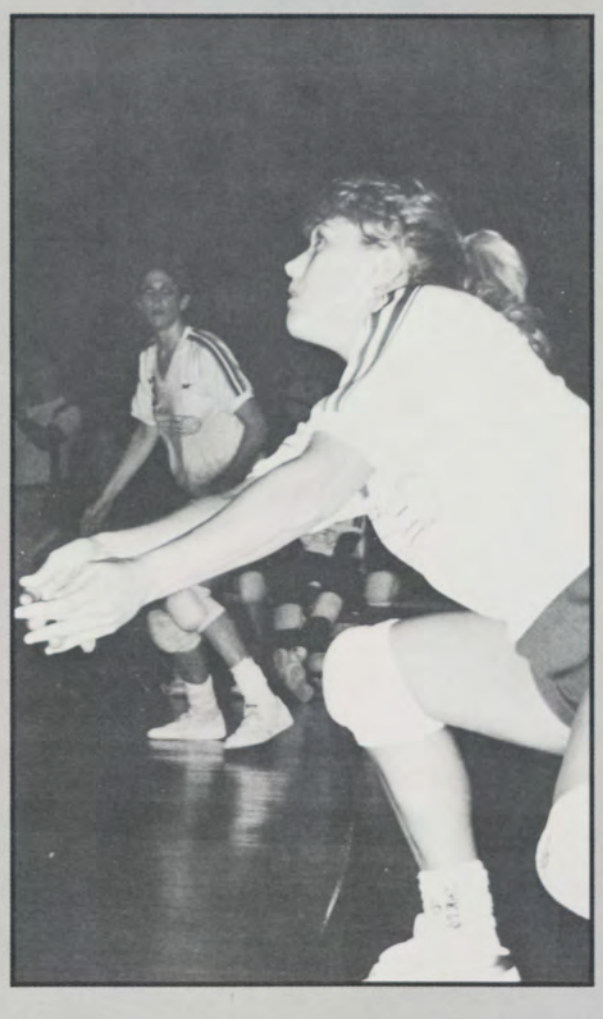


Under the leadership of first-year head coach Judy Kirkpatrick, the Lady Pirate volleyball team started out the season on a solid note. The Volleyballers played well the beginning of the season by winning seven of their first 16 matches, but they proceeded to drop their last 10 matches of the season. They finished the season with a 7-19 mark and 0-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The Lady Pirates fought hard all season and played a tough match in the CAA tournament against American. ECU lost the hard-fought contest 3-2, but showed a lot of character and gave the CAA something to think about in 1989.

The team was led by senior Traci Smith and a trio of juniors; Jemma Holley, Michelle McIntosh and Debbie Tate. Holley was the team MVP and also was the first ECU volleyball player named to the CAA All-Conference team. Tate, McIntosh and Holley all will return next season to help guide the Pirates to a successful season.



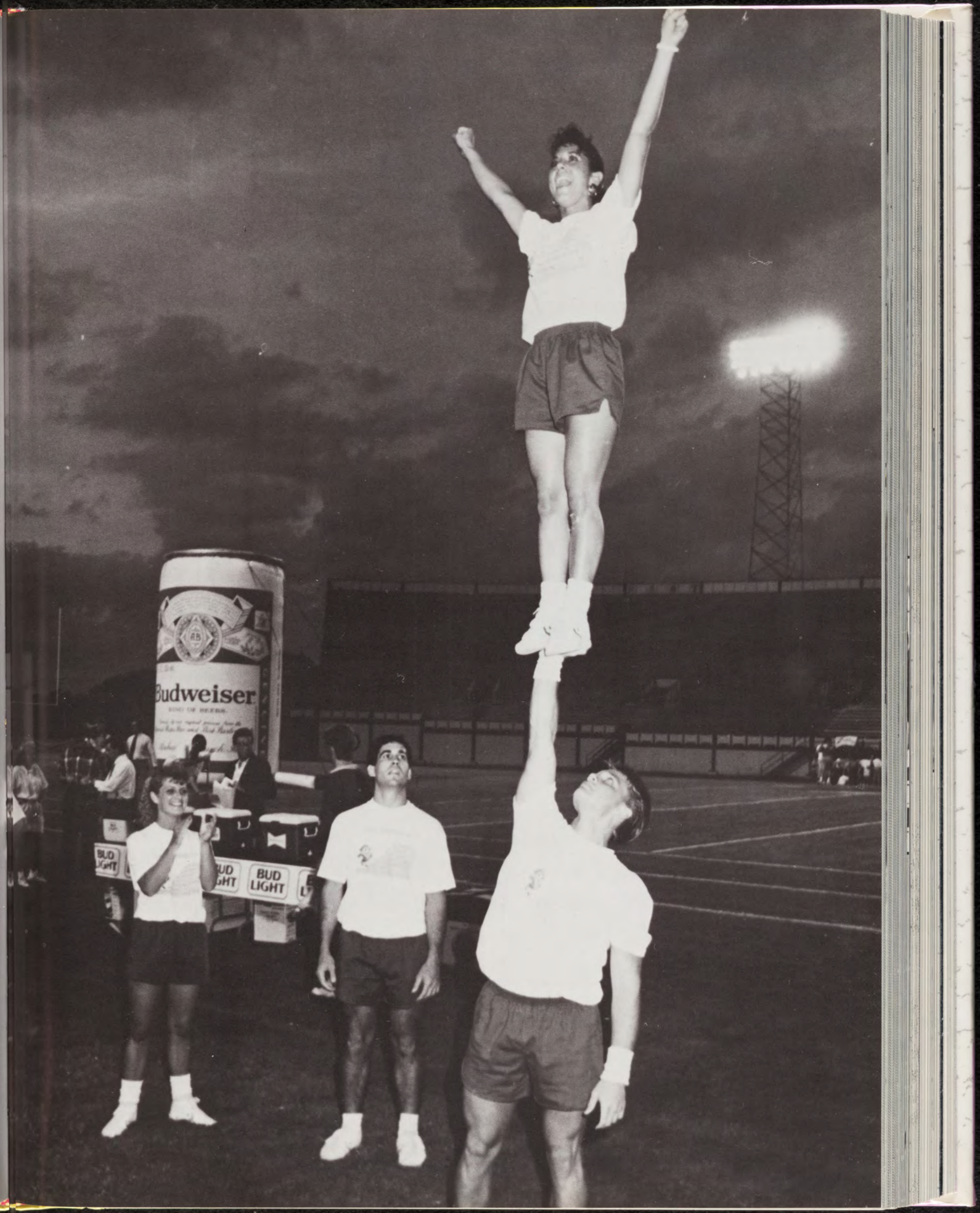


WE'VE GOT SPIRIT . . .



Photo's by Tommy Walters




Budweiser
BUD LIGHT
BUD LIGHT

Yes We Do!



Walters



Whitmire



Walters



Pridgen



Whitmire





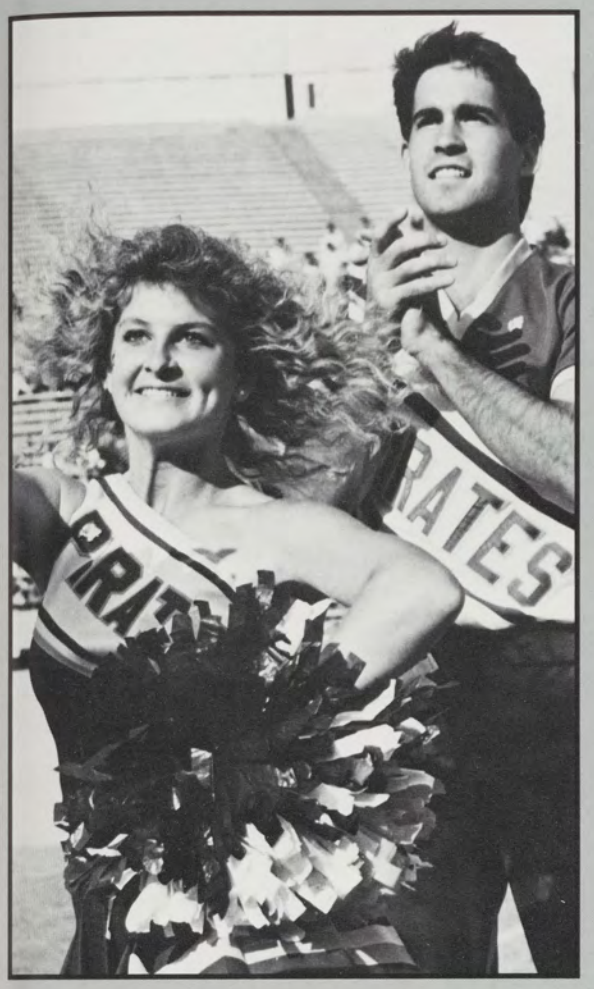
Journigan



Love



Walters 5





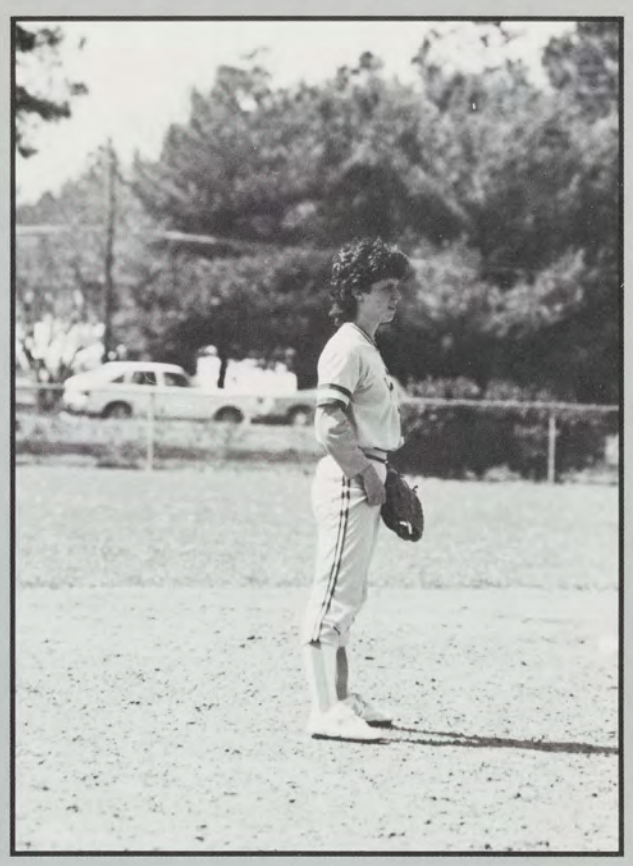
With high Spirits, Cheerleaders play a vital Role to our Sports program.



Whitmire



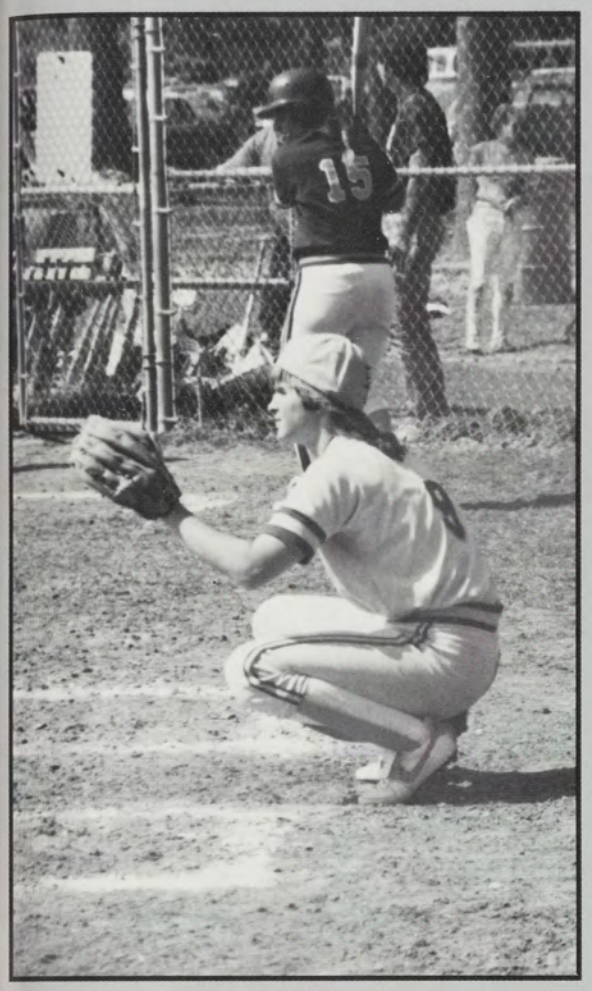
Softball







Photos courtesy of the Softball Team



1989 SOFTBALL ROSTER

1	Laura Crowder	SS
2	Christy Kee	CF
3	Renee Meyers	RHP
4	Mechelle Jones	2B/OF
5	Debbie Atkinson	LF
6	Leslie Cramer	2B
9	Cheryl Higgins	2B
11	Kim Corwin	1B
12	Tracye Larkin	RHP
13	Becky Bowles	C
14	Barbara Schuler	LF
15	Donna Weller	3B/LF
16	Jennifer Sagl	RHP
17	Mickey Ford	C/1B
18	Kathy Schrage	RF
19	Christine Byrne	CF
20	Tracey Kee	C/3B
21	Wendy Tonker	1B/P



In what can only be termed a surprise, the ECU women's softball team had their first losing season in their 12 year history. The Lady Pirates dropped their final nine games of the season and were the first ECU softball team to lose consecutive games. The nine-straight losses to end the season dropped the softball team to an 18-20 mark.

The Lady Pirates could not get the close games to go their way all season. They lost nine games throughout the season by two or less runs, games that in the past went ECU's way.

There were bright spots for the softball team, however. They won two tournaments during the season, including their own Lady Pirate Softball Classic. They also placed well in tournaments in



Daughtry



Whitmire



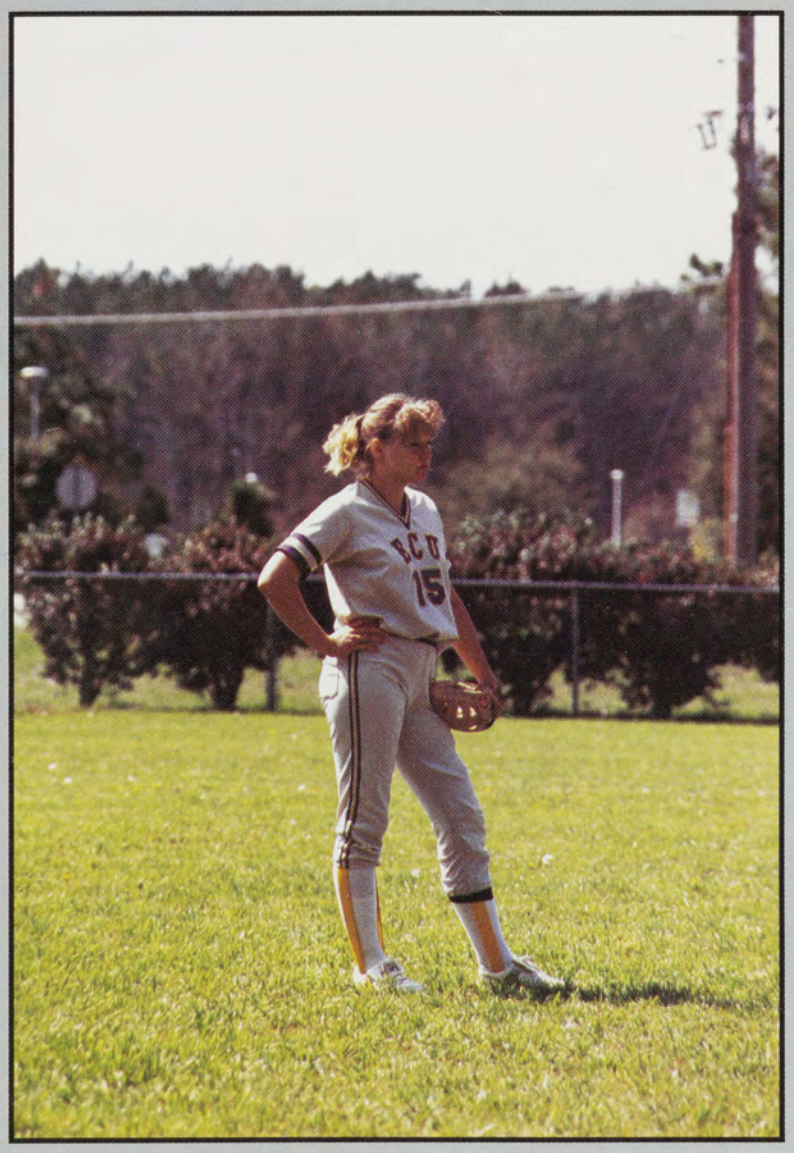
South Carolina and Virginia. The women defeated arch rival Wilmington early in the season and also beat a very good Virginia team.

The trio of pitchers that ECU has relied on in the past once again anchored the staff for the Pirates. Renne Myers, Tracye Larkin and Jennifer Sagl combined for an 18-18 record. Sagl improved her mark from the year before, but none had quite the year that was expected. Each lost some games that could have been wins with a little more offensive support, but all three pitched well during the course of the season.

The Lady Pirates will be back in form again next season. They lose only two seniors and will have a team of predominately experienced players next. The outlook is positive that the ECU softball team will return to their winning form again next season.

Photo courtesy of Softball Team

Lady Pirates uphold





Photos courtesy of Softball Team

winning tradition

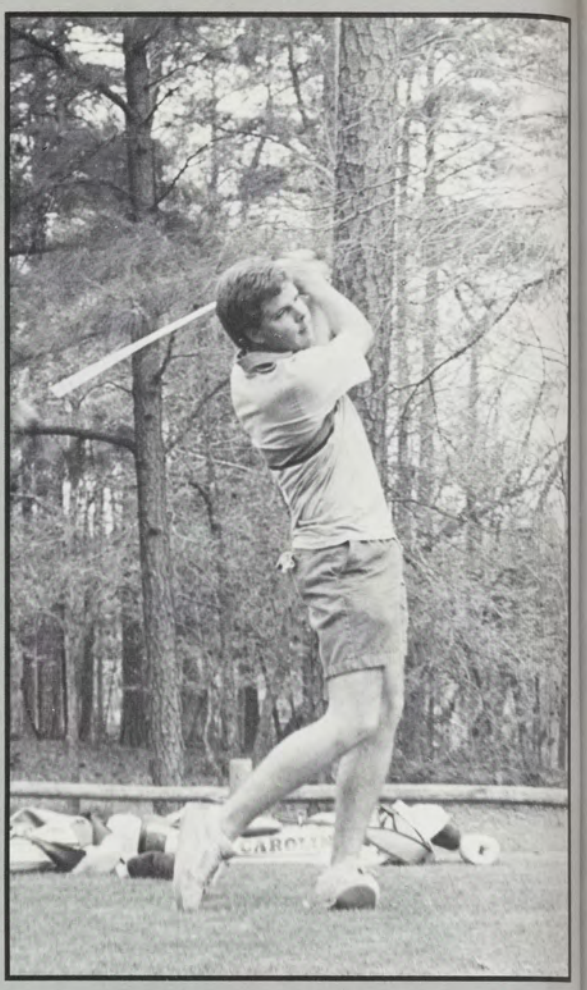






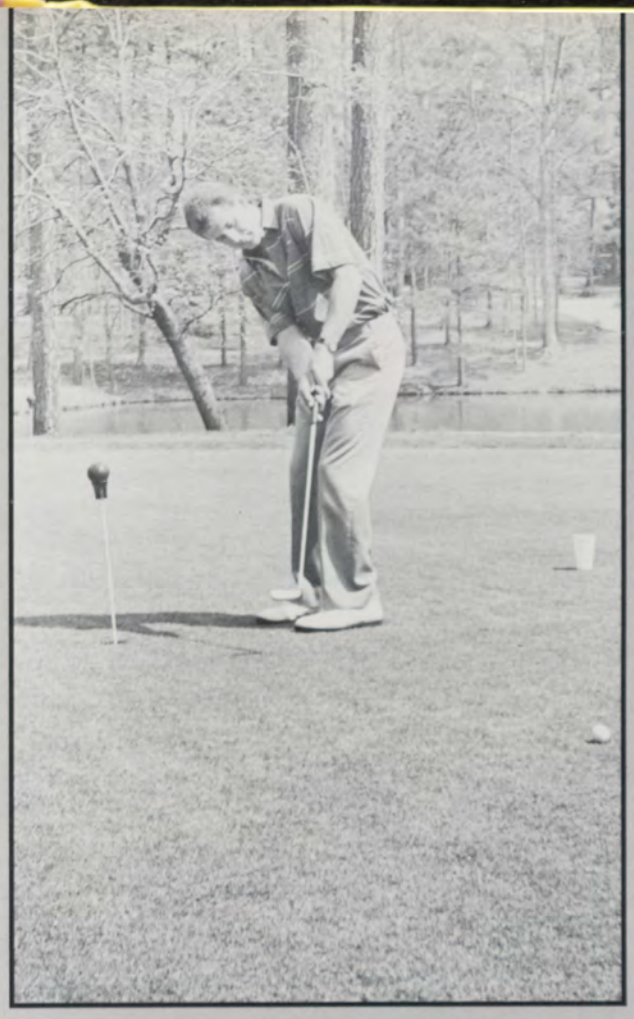
Golf

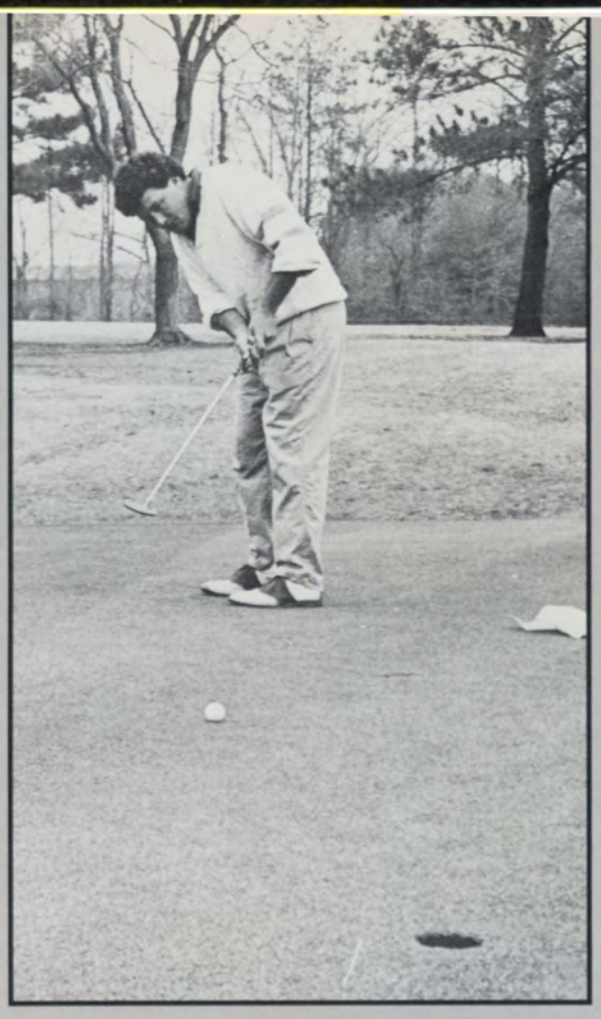
1989 GOLF ROSTER
Lenny Boyette
John Chapman
Jeff Craig
Tee Davies
Paul Garcia
Doug Hoey
Tony Jarrett
Pat King
John Maginnes
Jimmy Manos
Simon Moye
Greg Powell
Mike Teague
Francis Vaughn
Travis Wolf





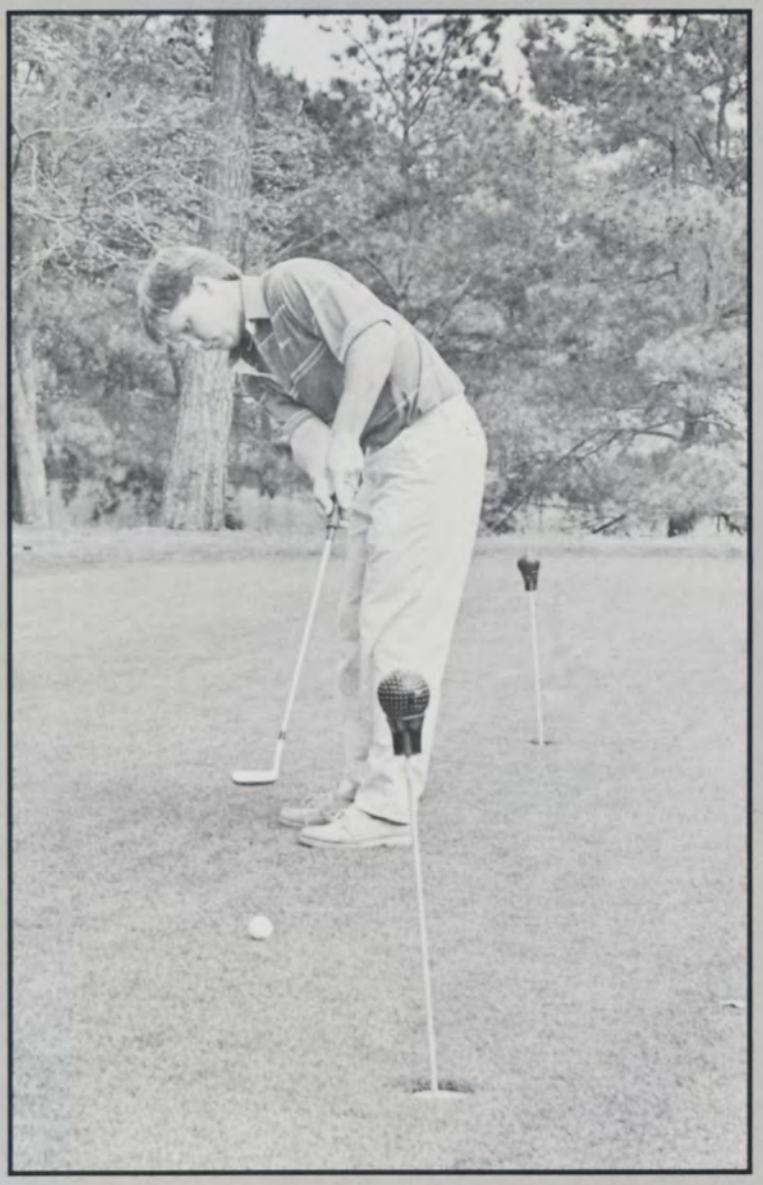
Photos by Lori Martin





Golfers tee off to Winning Year





After two consecutive conference titles, the word was out that the ECU golf team was for real. The Pirates entered the 1989 season with hopes of repeating in the conference tournament and winning their third straight CAA title. But as teams start to win, other teams start shooting to beat them and that's what happened to the Pirates this season. Richmond defeated ECU to win the CAA title.

Despite finishing second to Richmond, the Pirates still brought home an honor from the CAA Tournament. Sophomore Francis Vaughn played exceptional golf and won individual medalist honors. Vaughn outdistanced his nearest competitor by four strokes to capture the honor. Sophomore Simon Moye also cracked the top 10 finishers list by placing seventh.

The Pirates played well all season competing in some prestigious golf events against top-rated college golf teams. Although they didn't win all those matches, the young Pirate team placed well in most of the competitions.

In his third season, head coach Hal Morrison has turned around a Pirate golf team that in previous years had been an average team. With a lot of young players returning and Morrison's art at recruiting, the Pirate golf team looks to continue to hit them straight and long and will shoot for their third CAA title in four years.

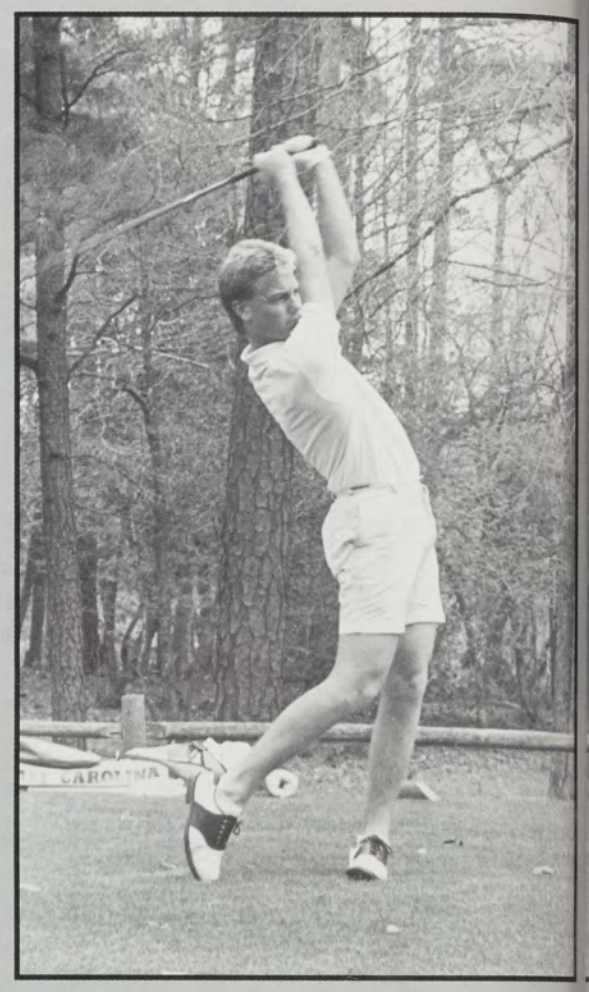
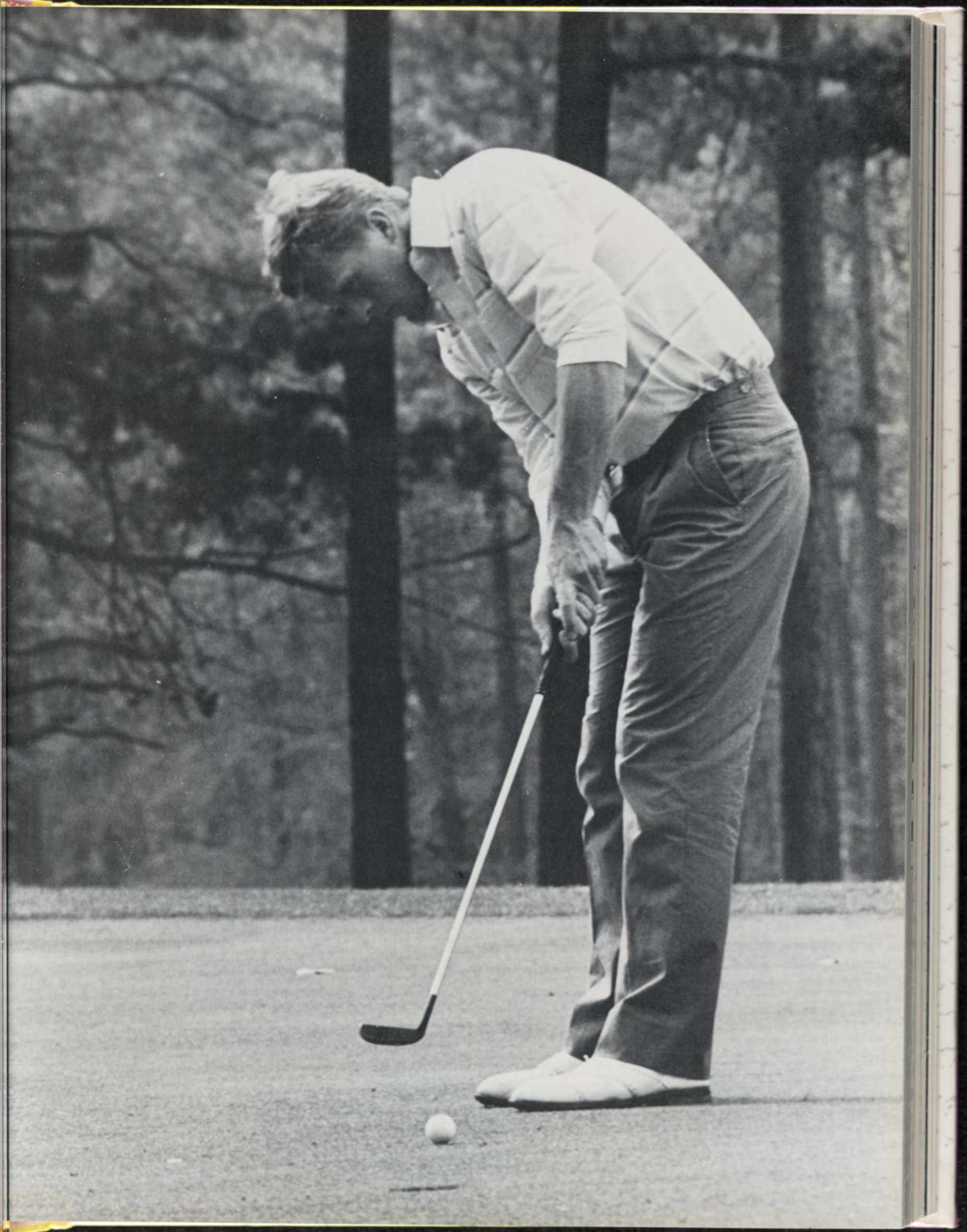
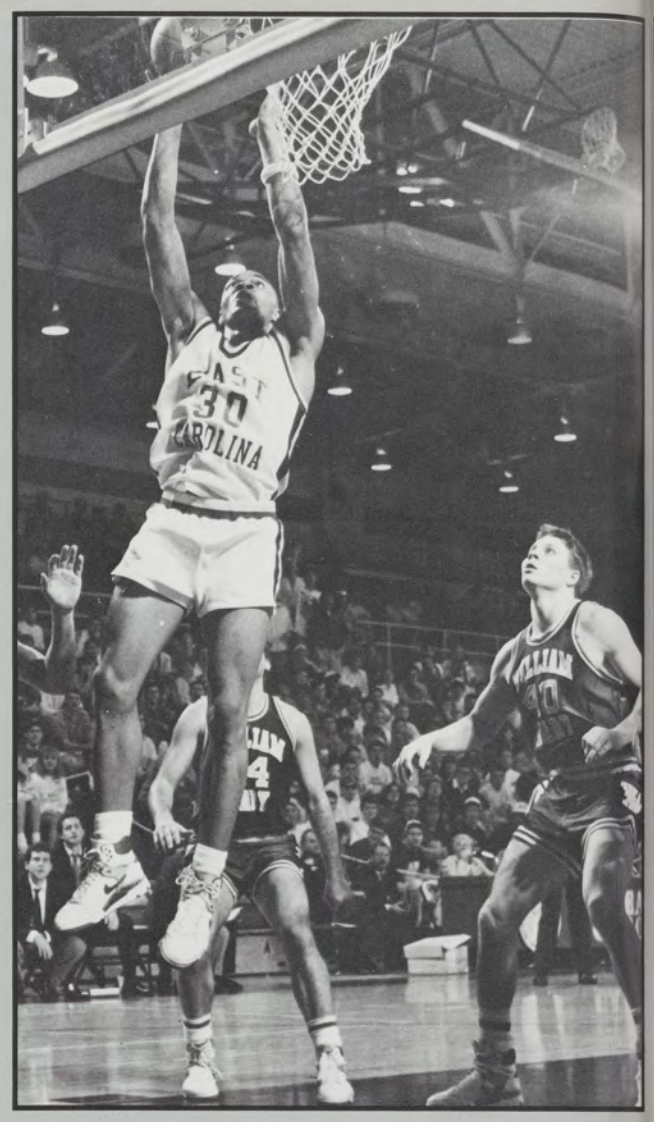




Photo by Lori Martin



Men's Basketball

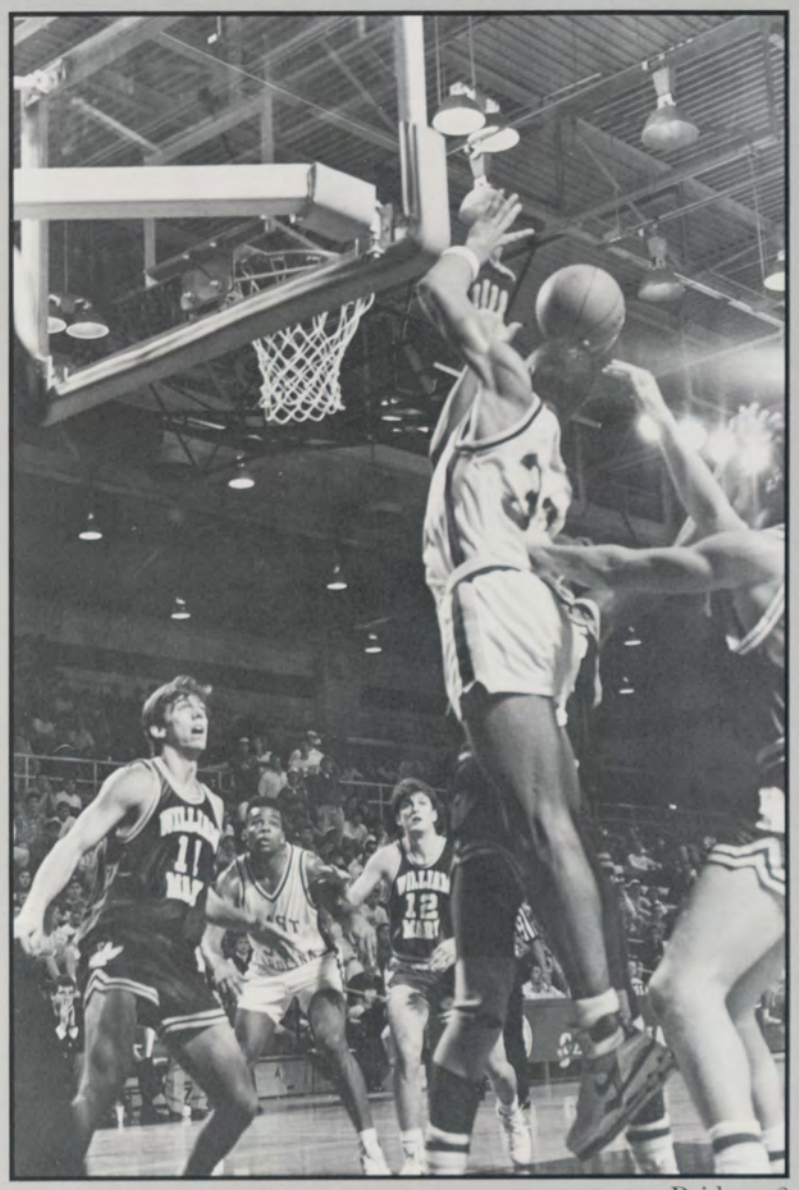


1988 BASKETBALL ROSTER

10	Jeff Kelly	G
11	Jimmy Hinton	G
20	Jay Scherer	G
21	Reed Lose	G
22	Robin House	G
24	Jeff Perlich	G
25	Kenny Murphy	G
30	Blue Edwards	G-F
32	Stanley Love	F
33	Casey Mote	F-C
34	Kevin Staples	F
42	Gus Hill	F
52	Brooks Bryant	C



Daily Reflector



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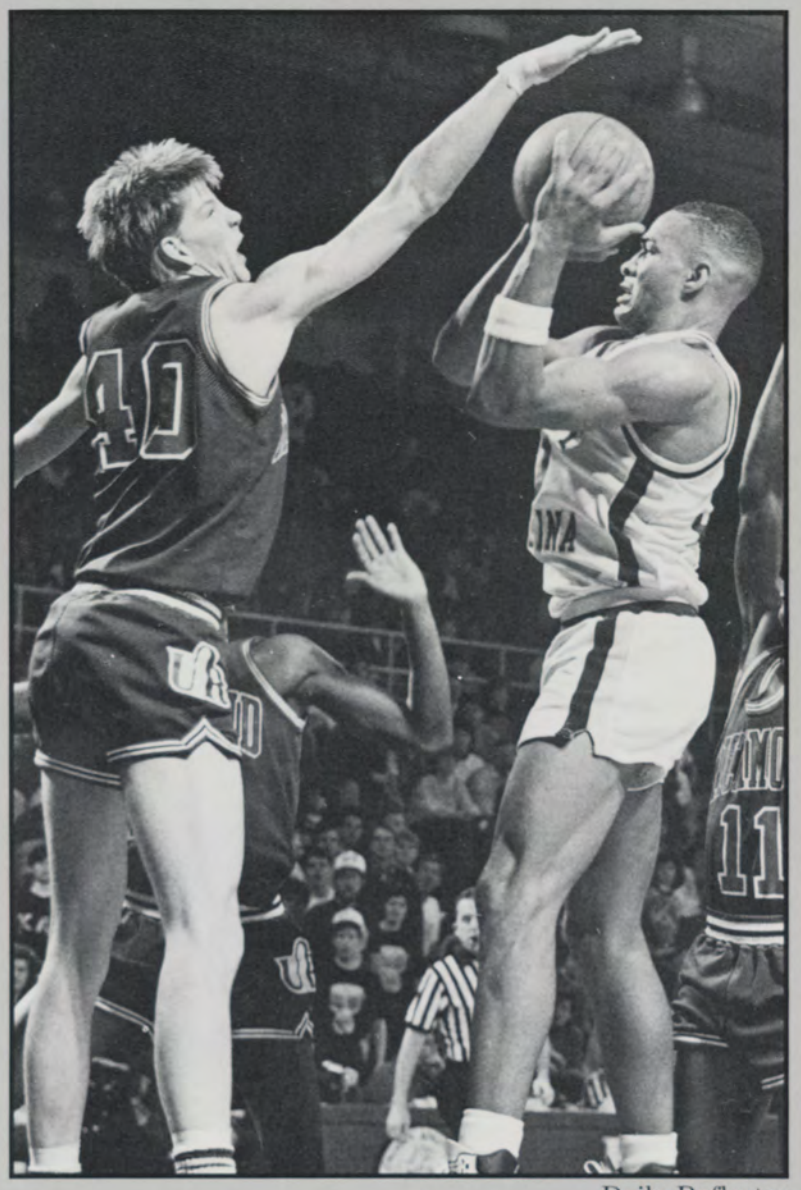
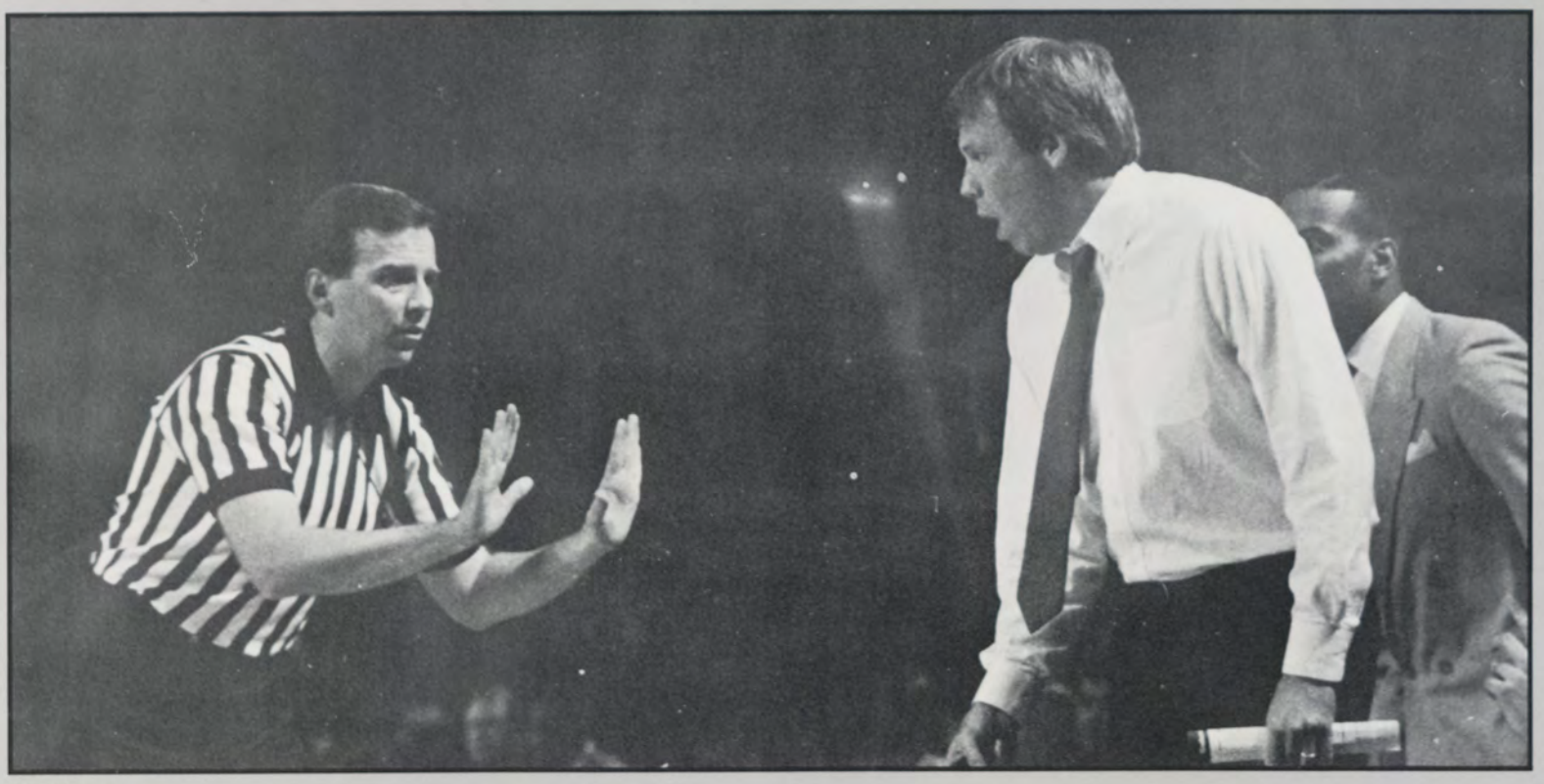
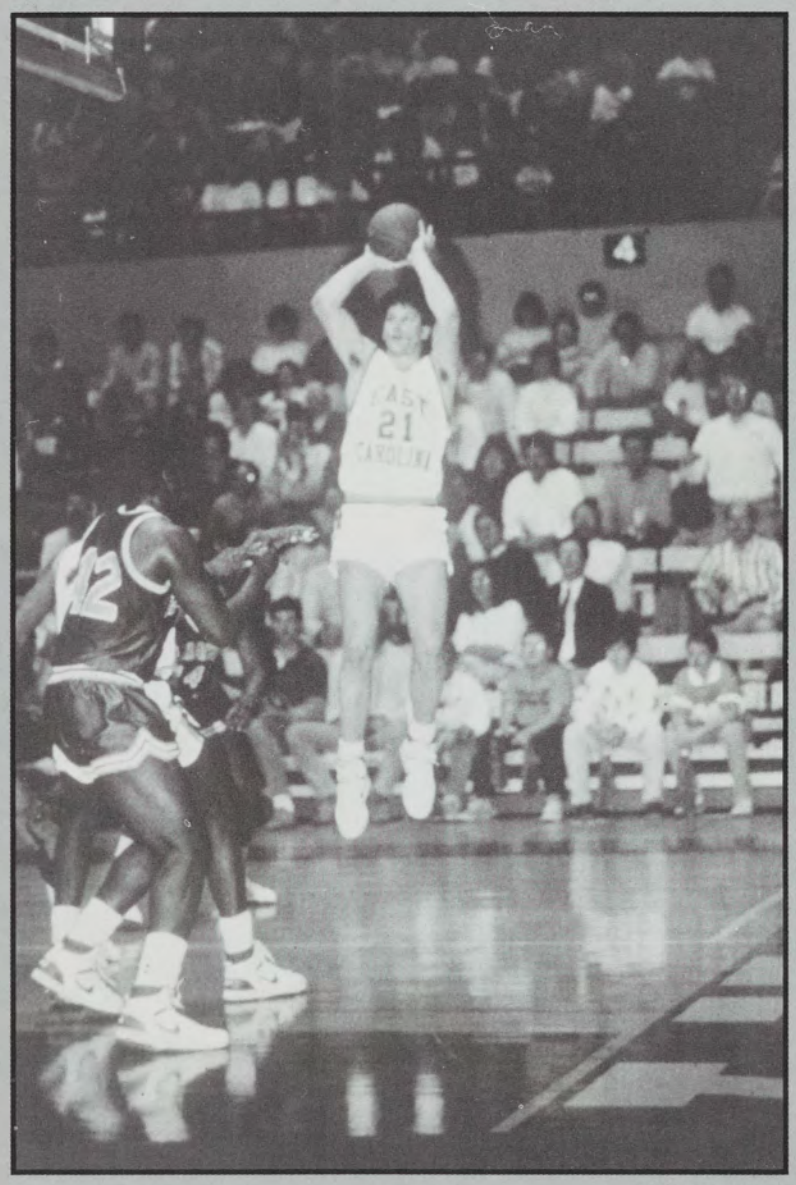


Daily Reflector

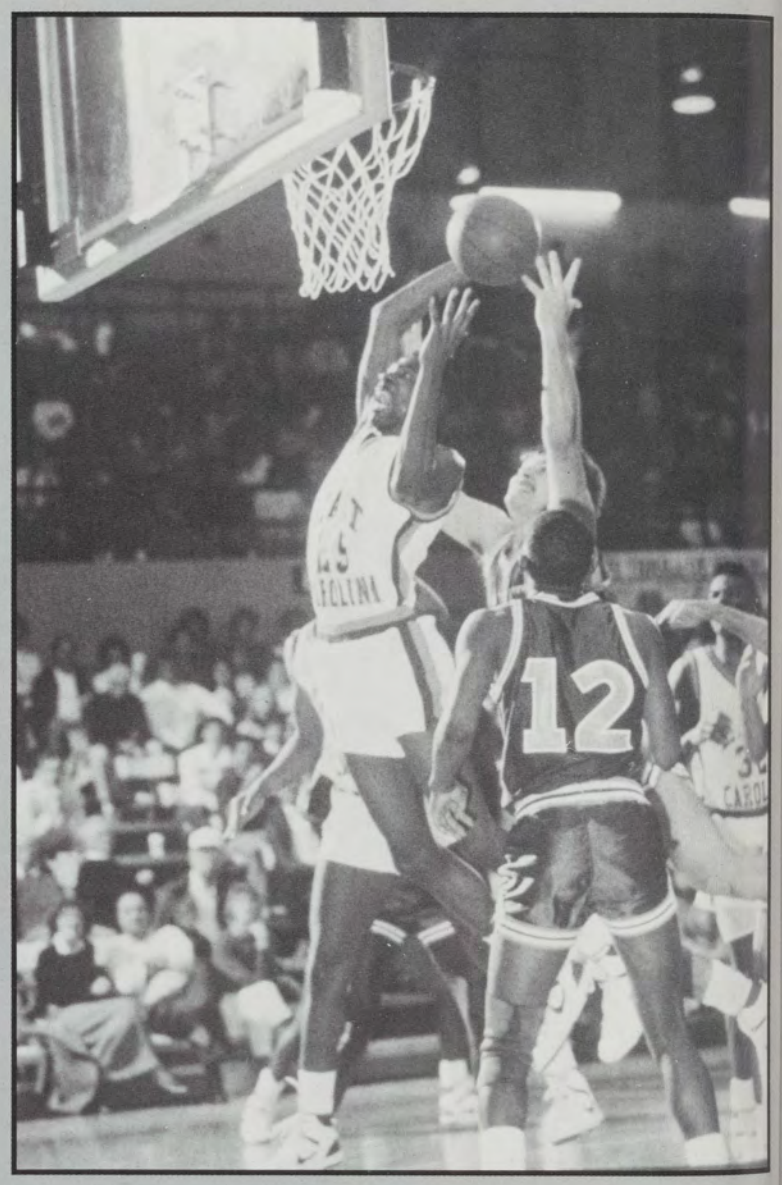


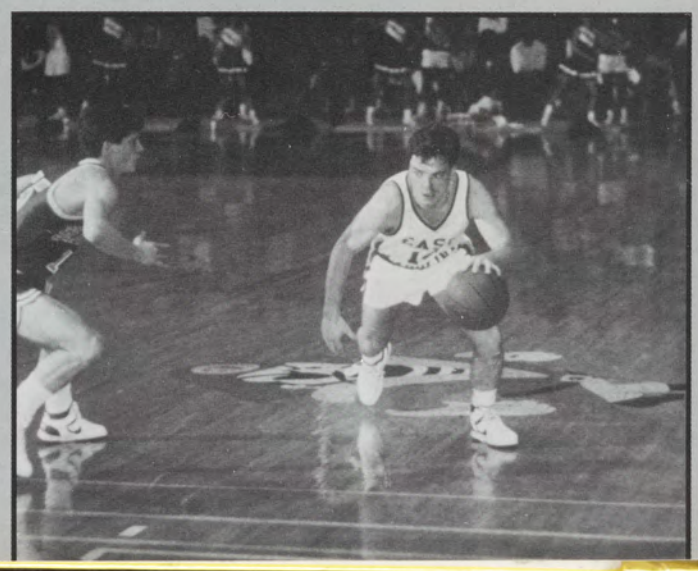
Whitmire

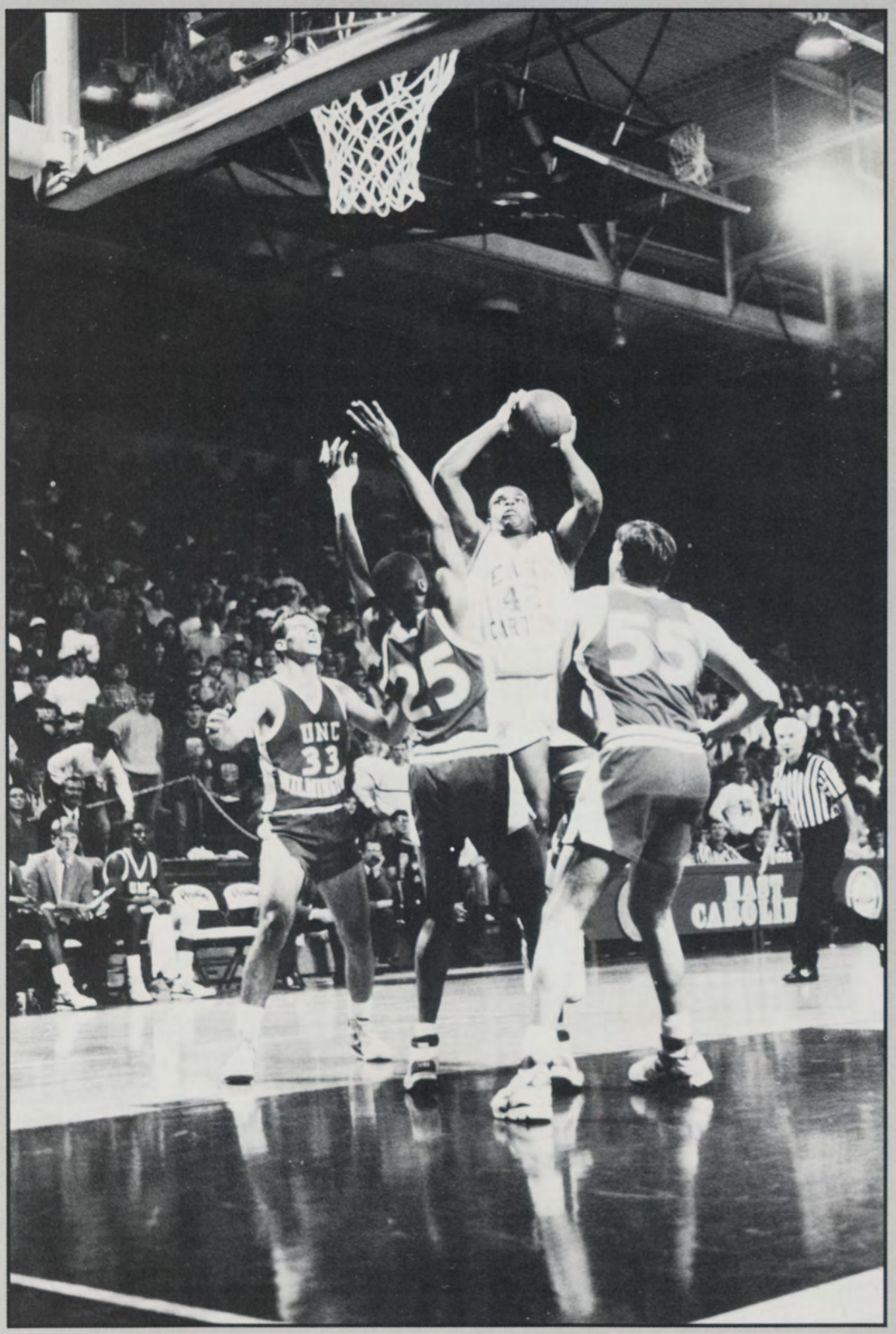
Basketball Highlights



Cliff Hollis 3



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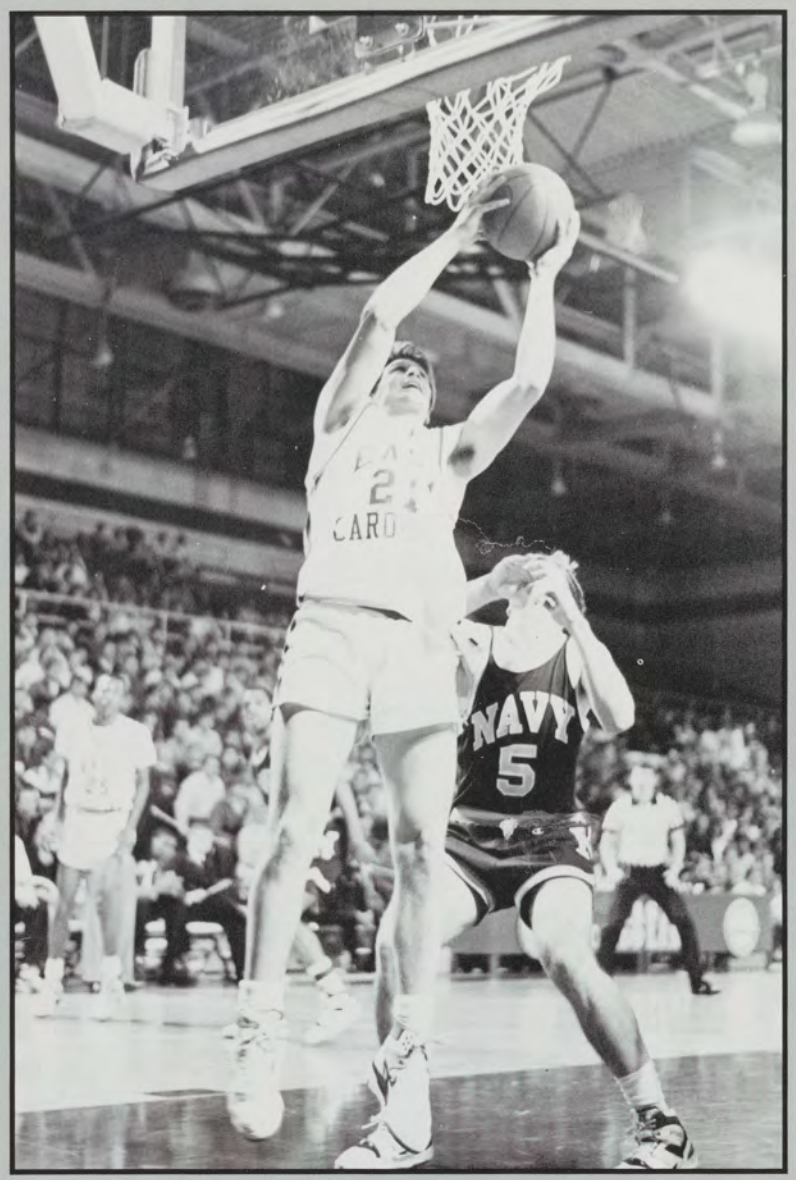
CAROLINA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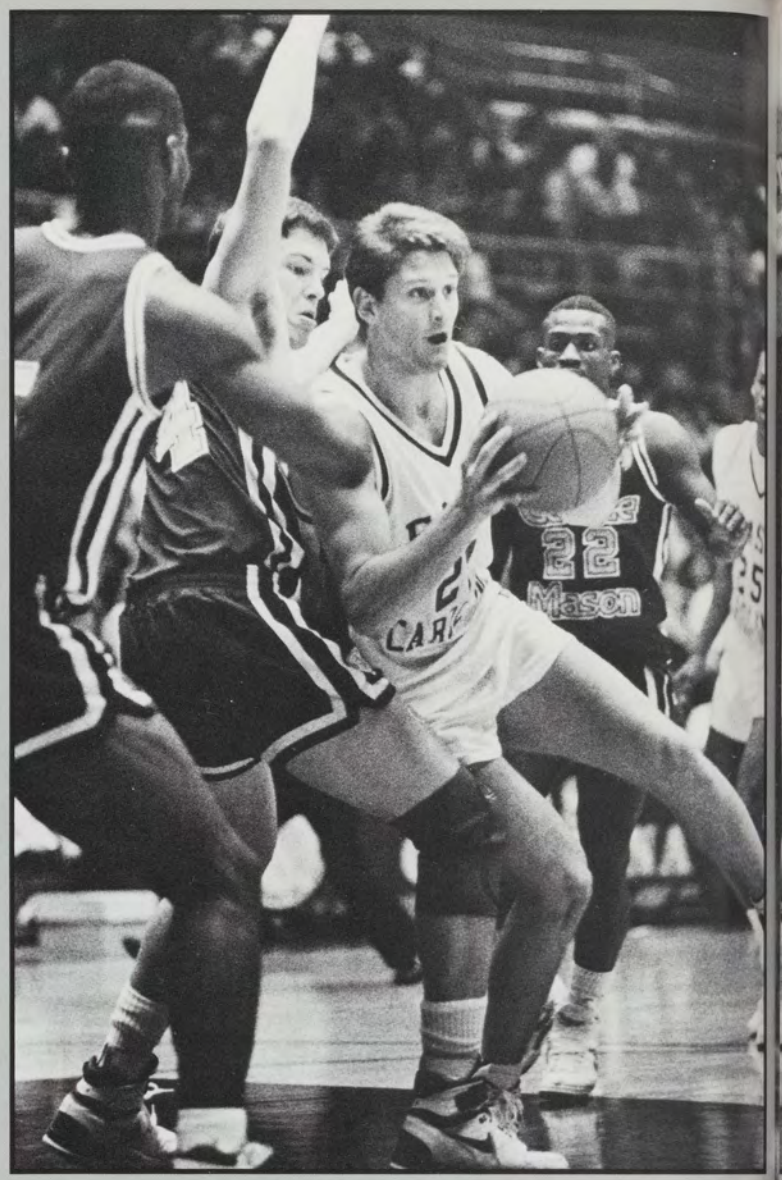
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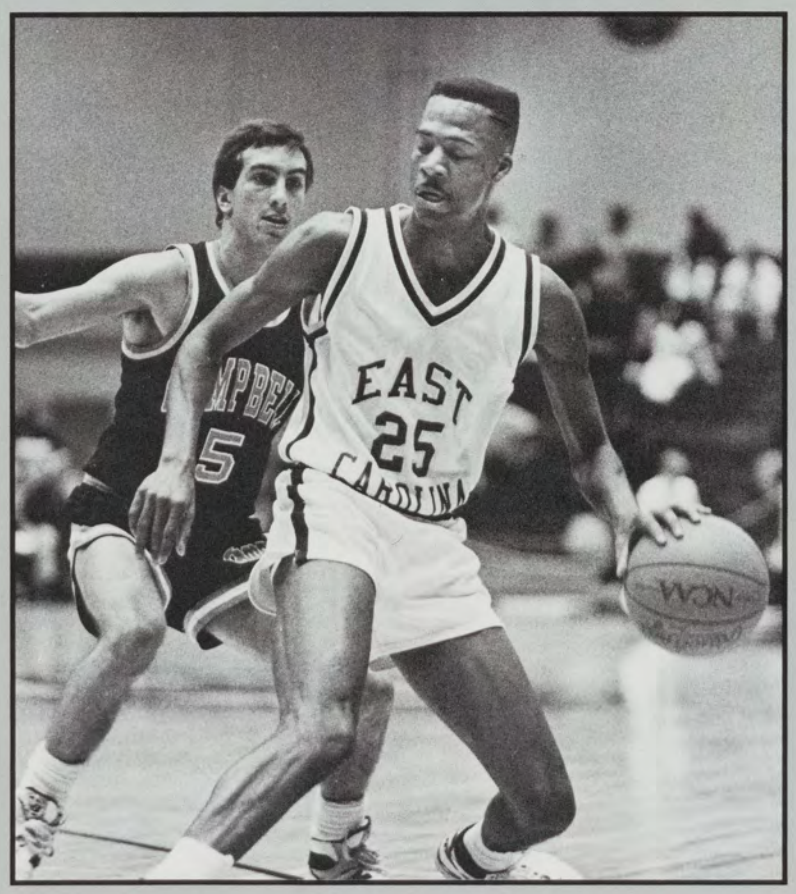
Mason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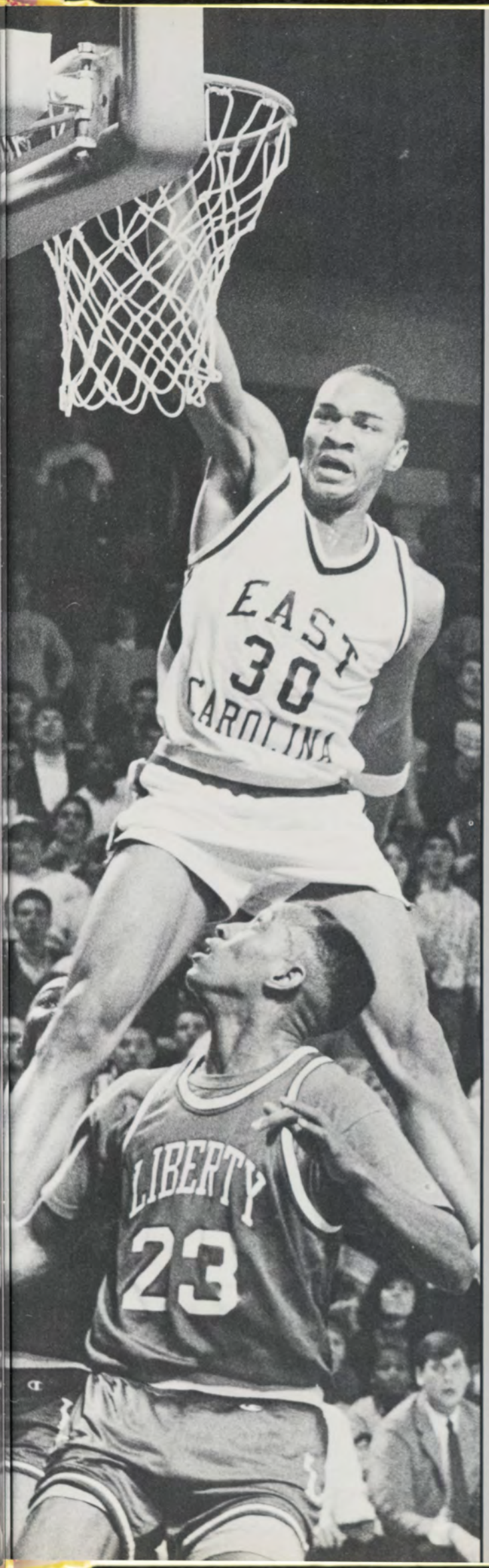


Head coach Mike Steele entered his second season as Pirate mentor with a more solid outlook for the season. Two big reasons for that were he had some players who had college experience under their belts on the 1988-89 team and Blue Edwards returned to the Pirate team.

With some predictions picking the Pirates to be among the leaders in the CAA, the pressure was on ECU to perform. They lived up to the expectations going 6-5 before entering CAA competition. They won two of their first three league games and matched their total number of wins from the year before at the mid-point of the season.

After a mid-season slump, the Pirates finished the season strong winning five of their last seven contests, including a win in the first round of the CAA Tournament. The win in the tournament was only the second game the Pirates have won in the CAA Tournament. ECU defeated American in post-season play and then lost a hard-fought battle to the eventual tournament winner George Mason in the semi-finals.

The 15-14 record was the first winning mark for the Pirates since the 1982-83 season and a drastic improvement over the 8-20 mark of the year before.

But the highlight of the season for the Pirates was the play of senior forward Blue Edwards. Edwards led the CAA in scoring and was named the CAA Player of the Year. Edwards was the first ECU player to ever win conference player of the year. He also was named to the first-team all-CAA team and was named honorable mention All-America by one national publication.

Juniors Gus Hill and Reed Lose will anchor the Pirates in 1989-90 and they hope to continue the winning tradition started by this year's team!



Photos by Daily Reflector



Mar Startari r



Lacrosse





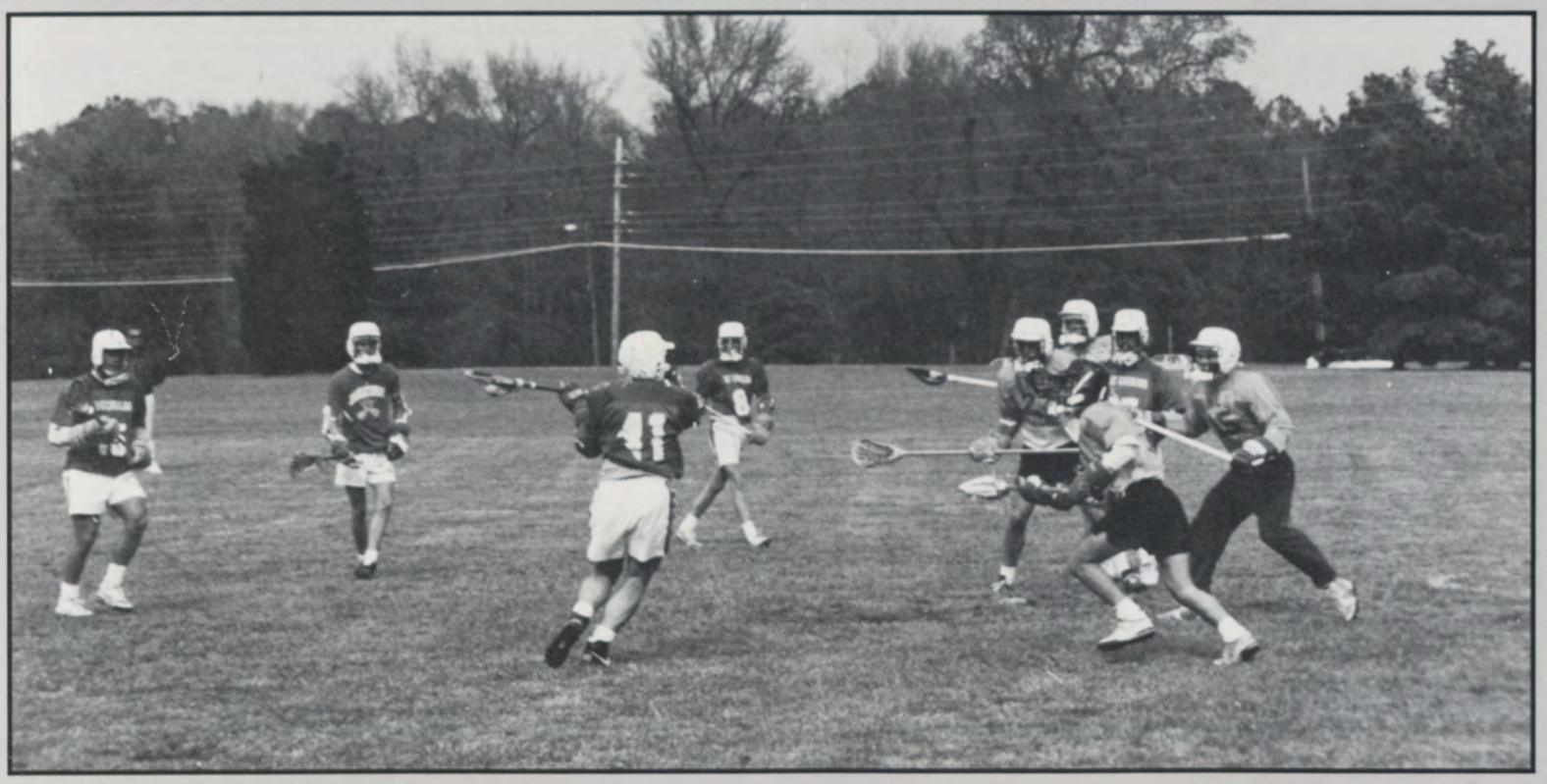
Duke Whelan

Lacrosse

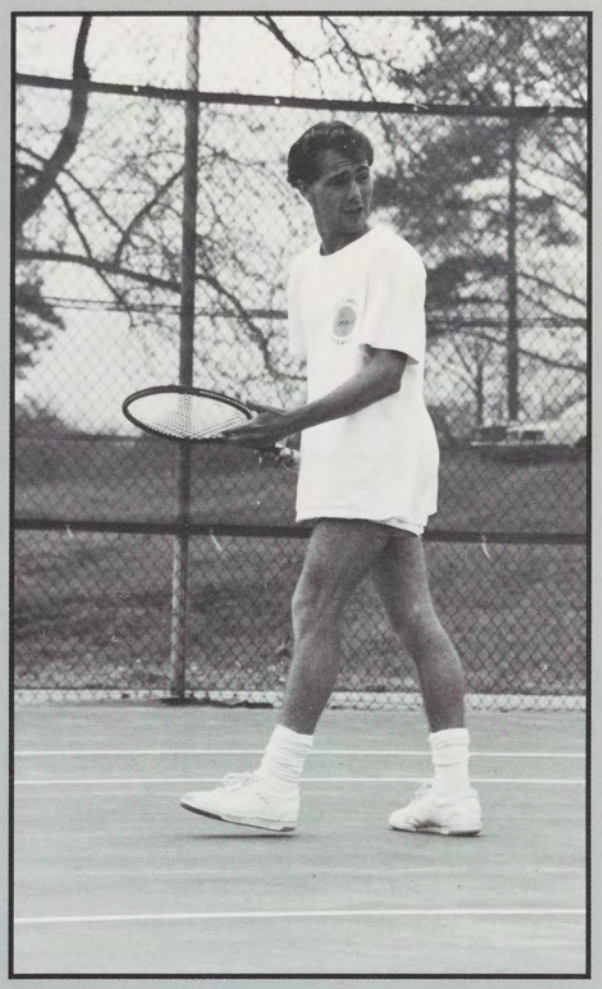


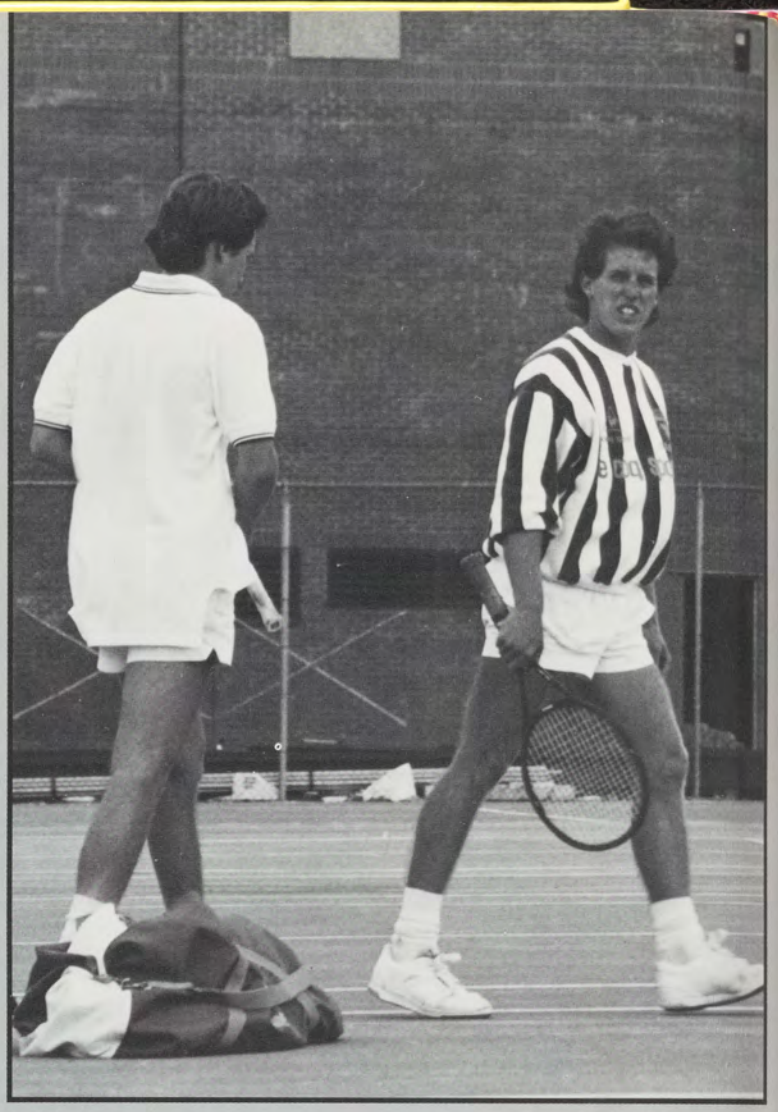


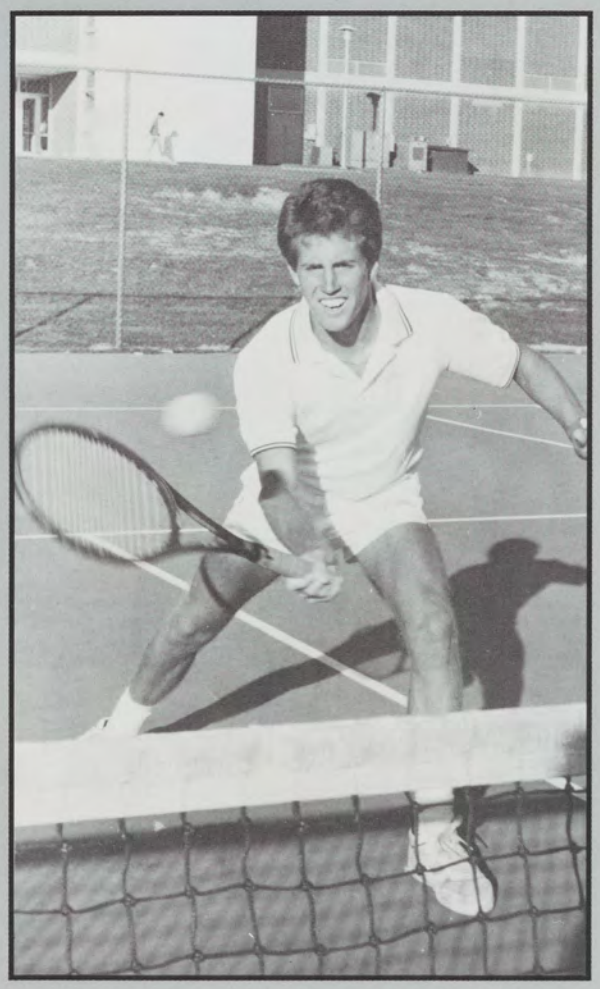


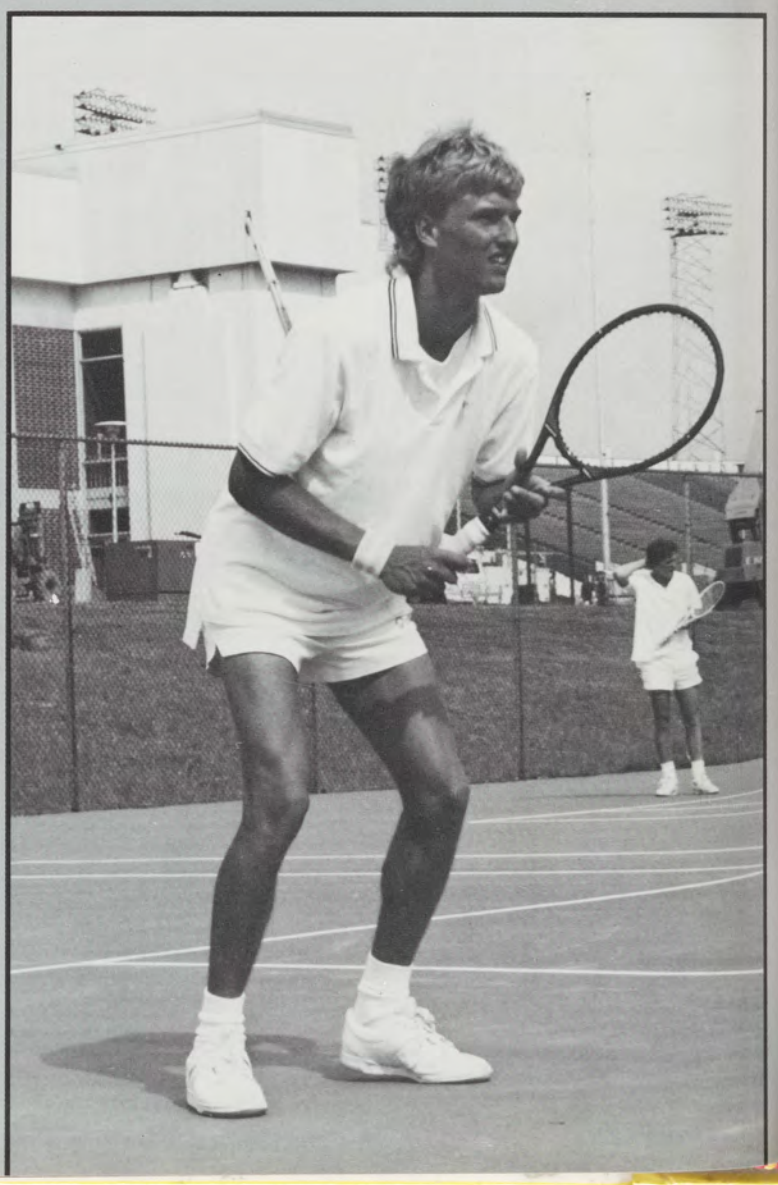


Photos by the Lacrosse Team

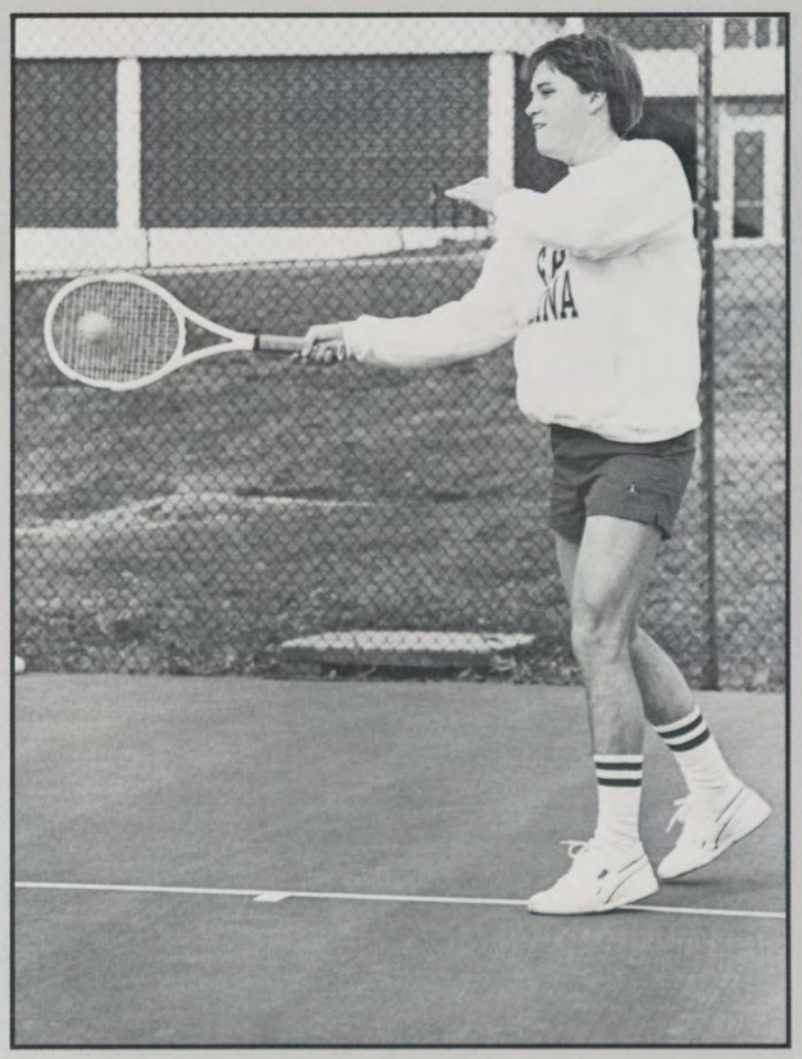








Photos by Harrison Hubard

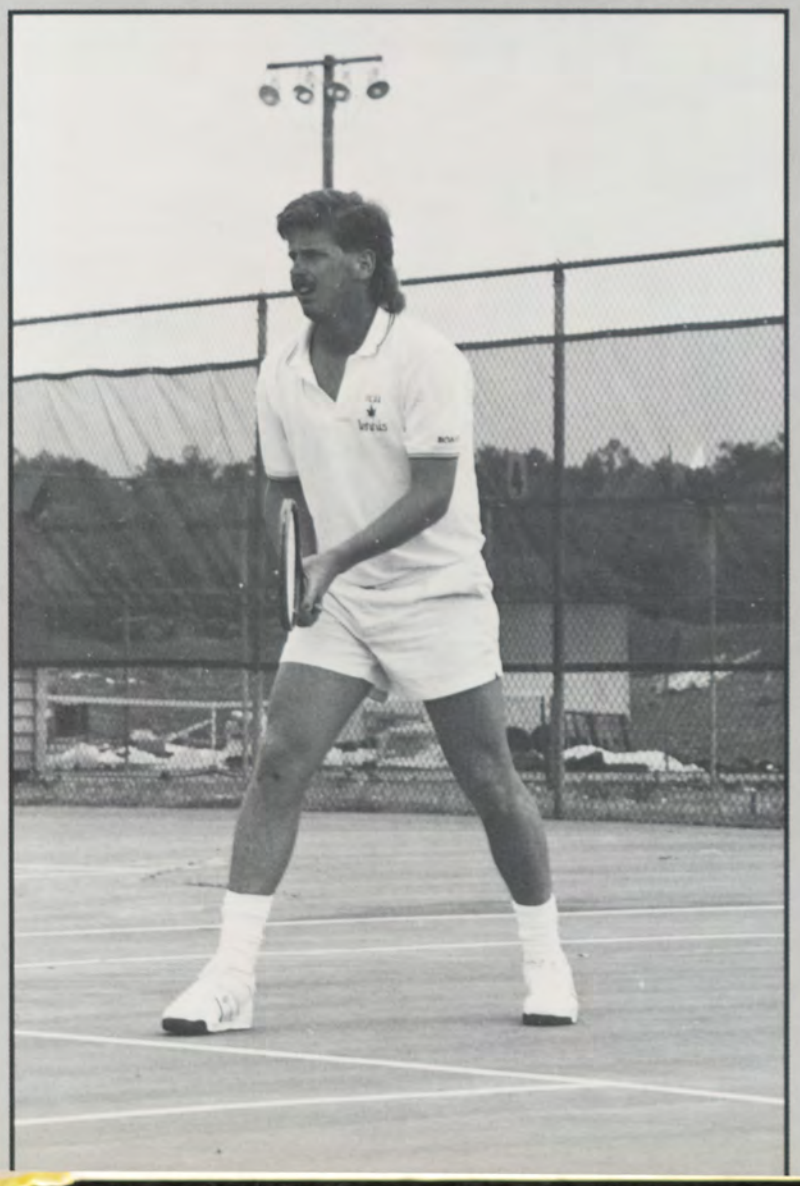


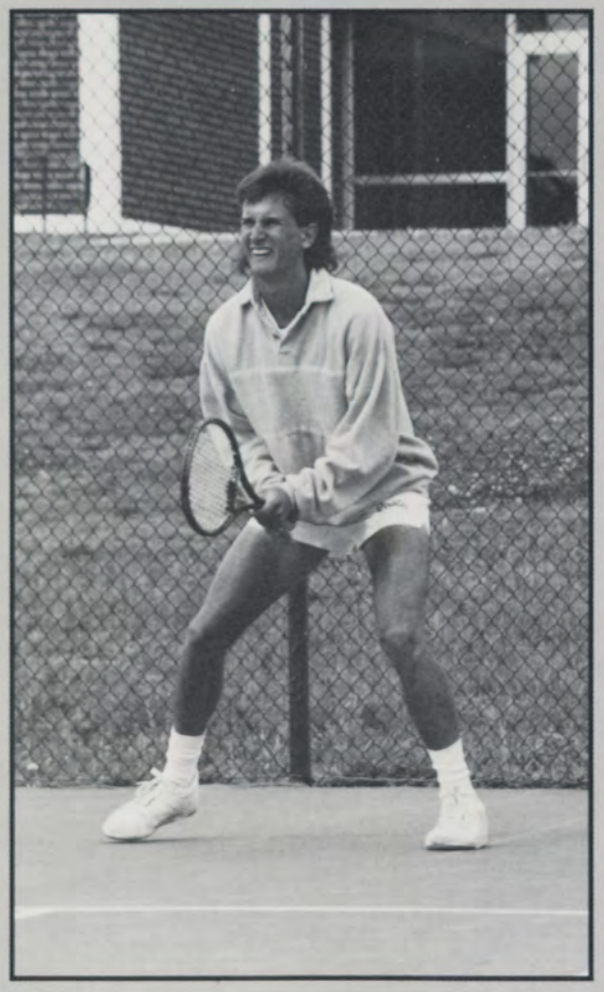
Men's Tennis

For the East Carolina men's tennis team, the beginning of the 1989 spring season must have been like a nightmare. The men played well, but could not gather a victory, as they dropped their first five matches of the season. But practice and determination turned things around for the netters and they ran off three straight victories and went 6-5 over the remainder of the season to end up 6-10.

New head coach Bill Moore saw his team take big wins over UNC-Wilmington and Pfeiffer during the three-game winning streak. The other team victories came against Radford, UNC-Greensboro, Atlantic Christian and Virginia Commonwealth. The win against VCU at Greenville closed out the regular season for the men.

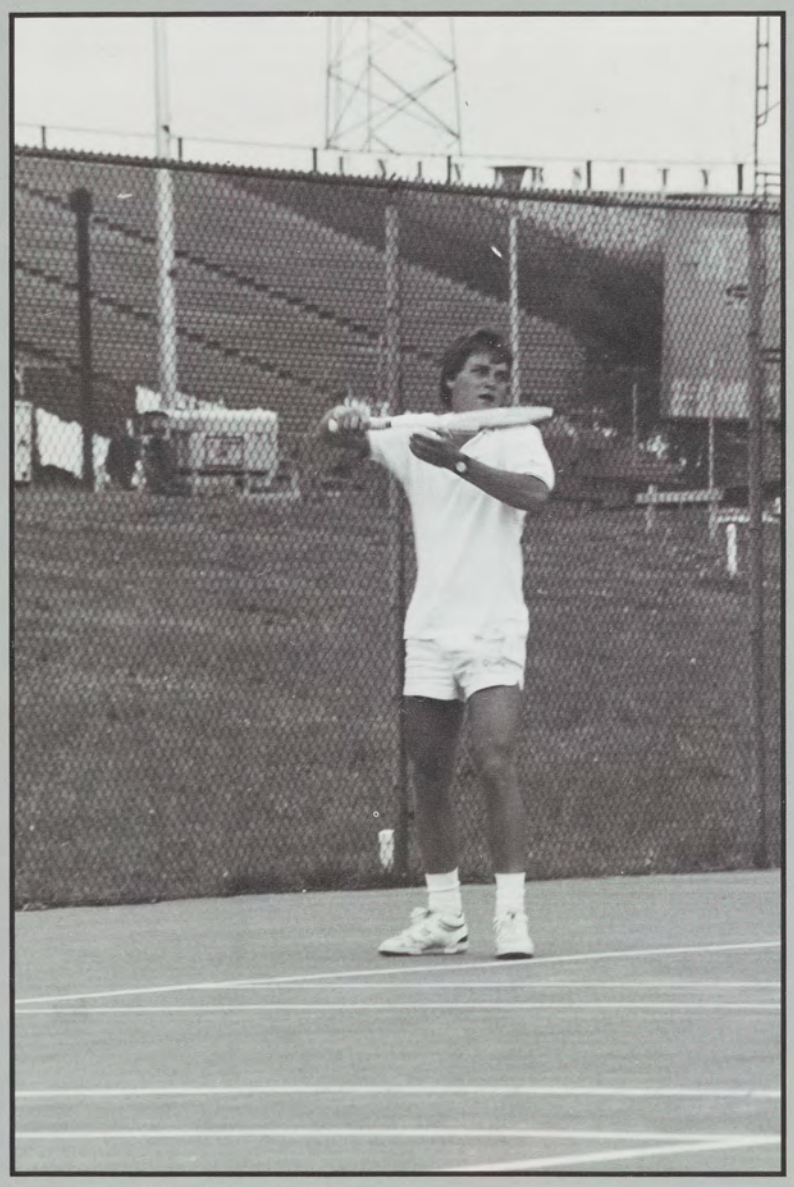
They headed to Annapolis, MD to compete in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament. The men made a fine appearance and finished fifth in the tournament.

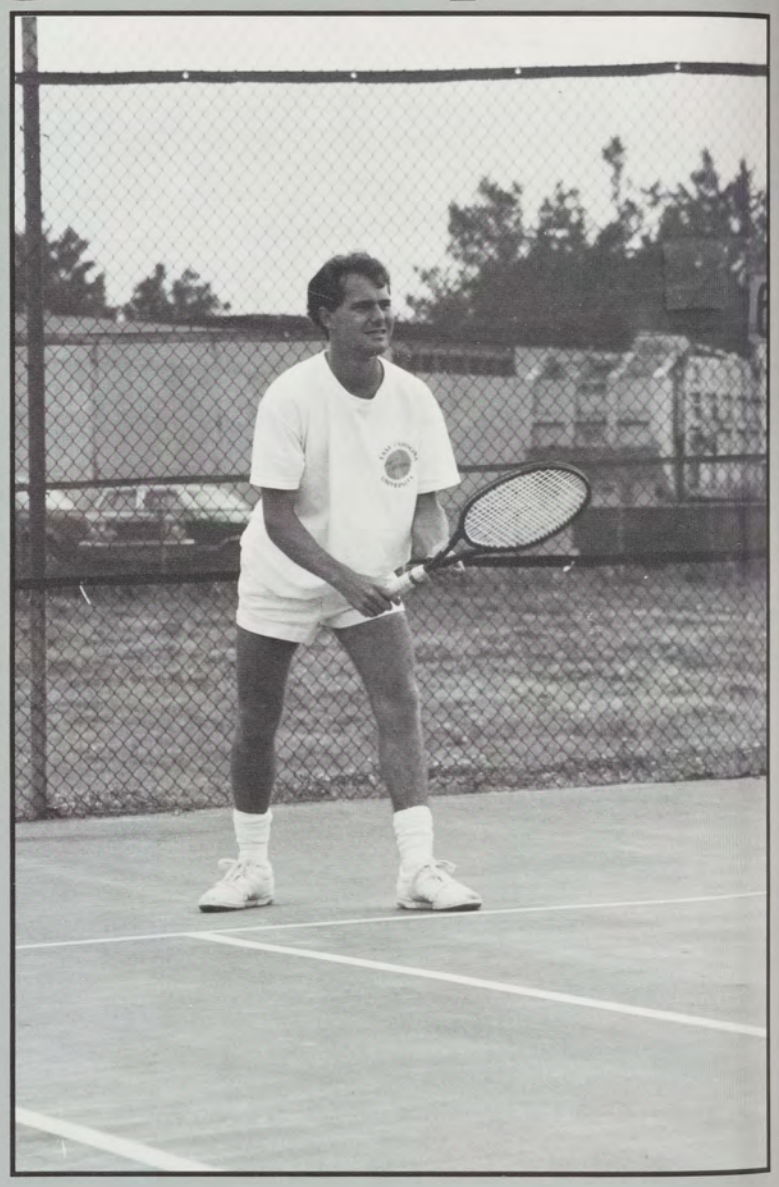




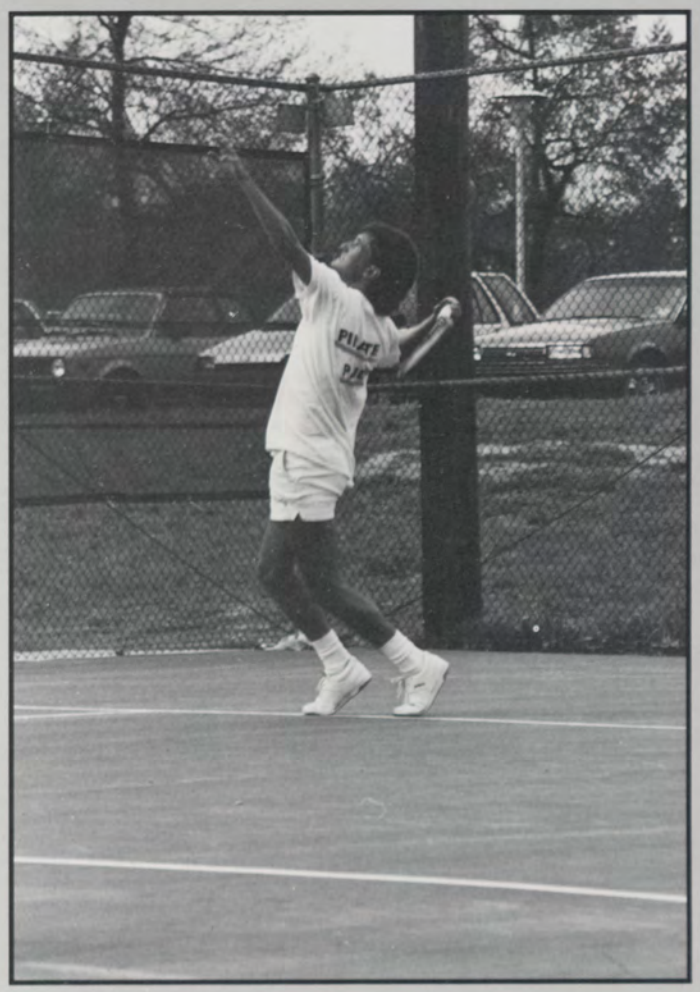
1988 MEN'S TENNIS ROSTER
Mike Hudson
John Hudson
Jon Melhorn
Jon McLamb
Tim Morris
Andre Moreau
David Shell
Todd Sumner
Chris Terrell

Raising A Racquet to

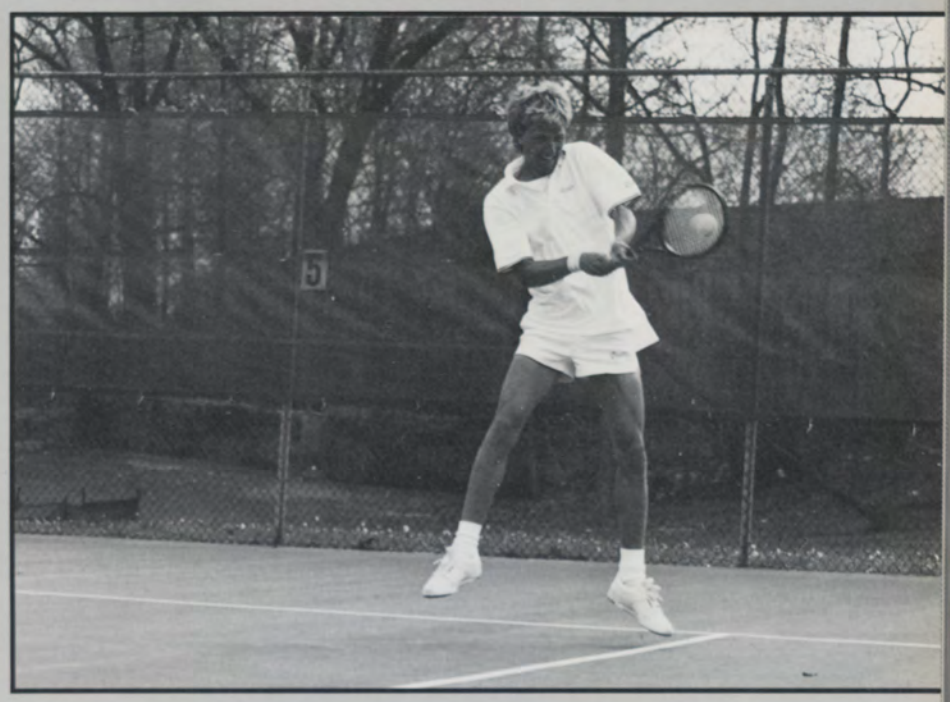


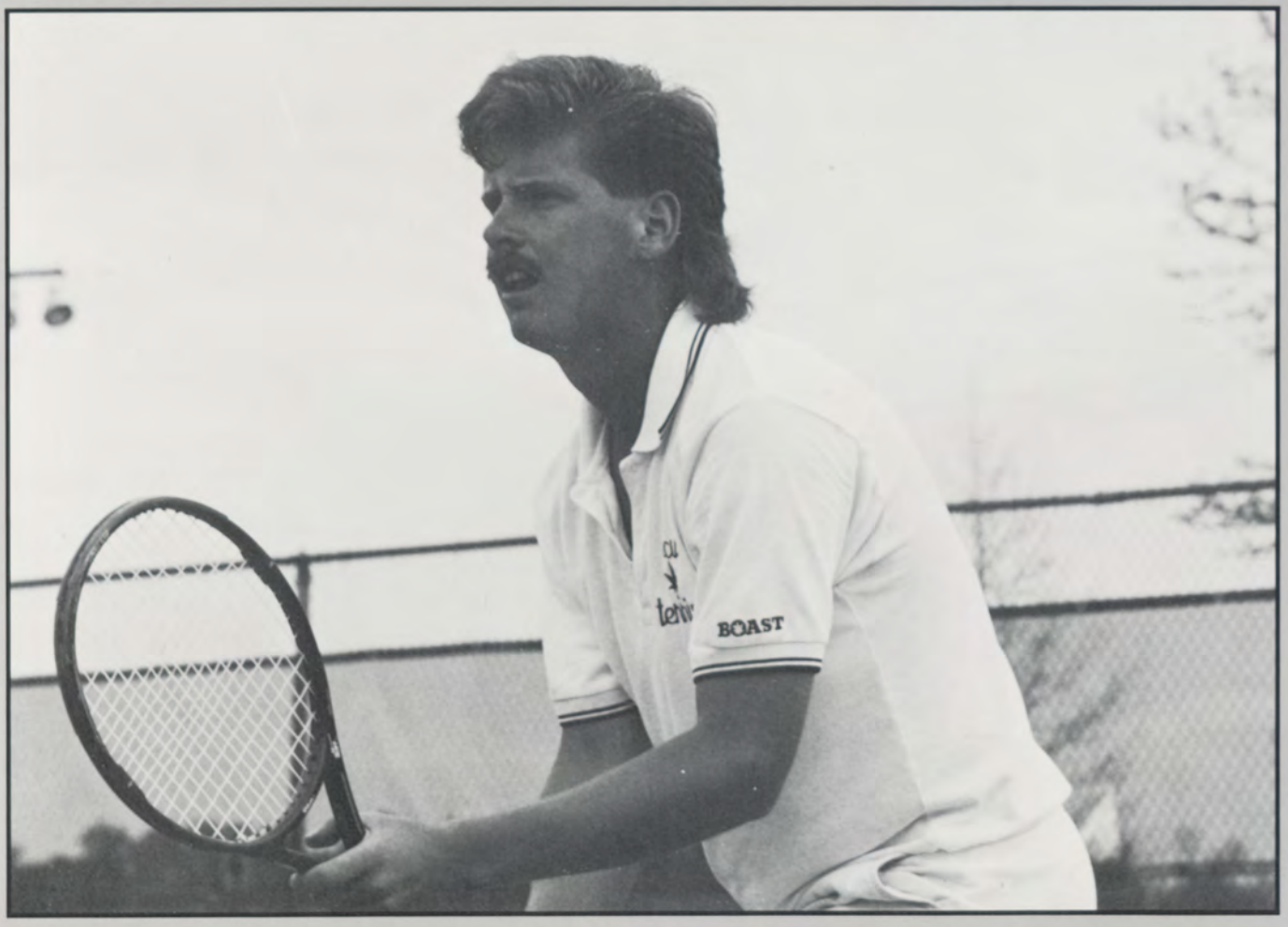


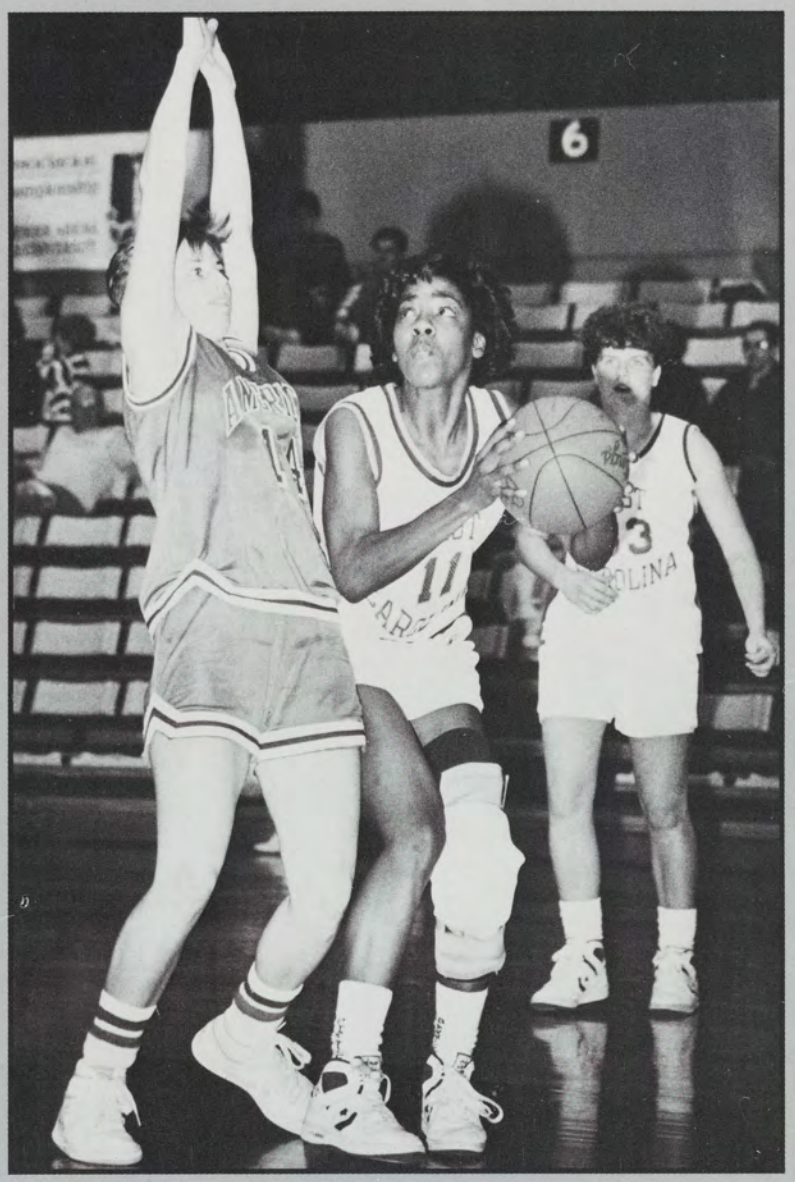
Photos by Harrison Hubert



Net Results.



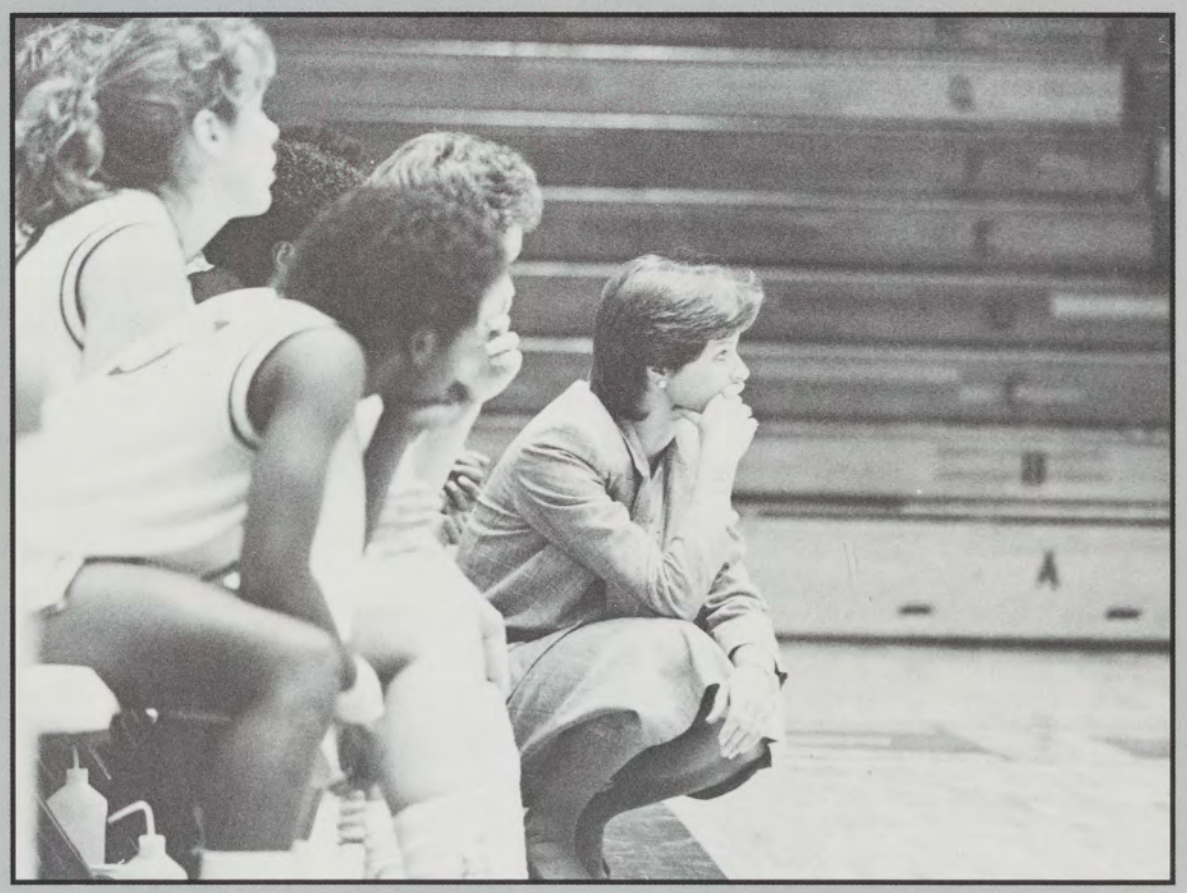




Sports
Information

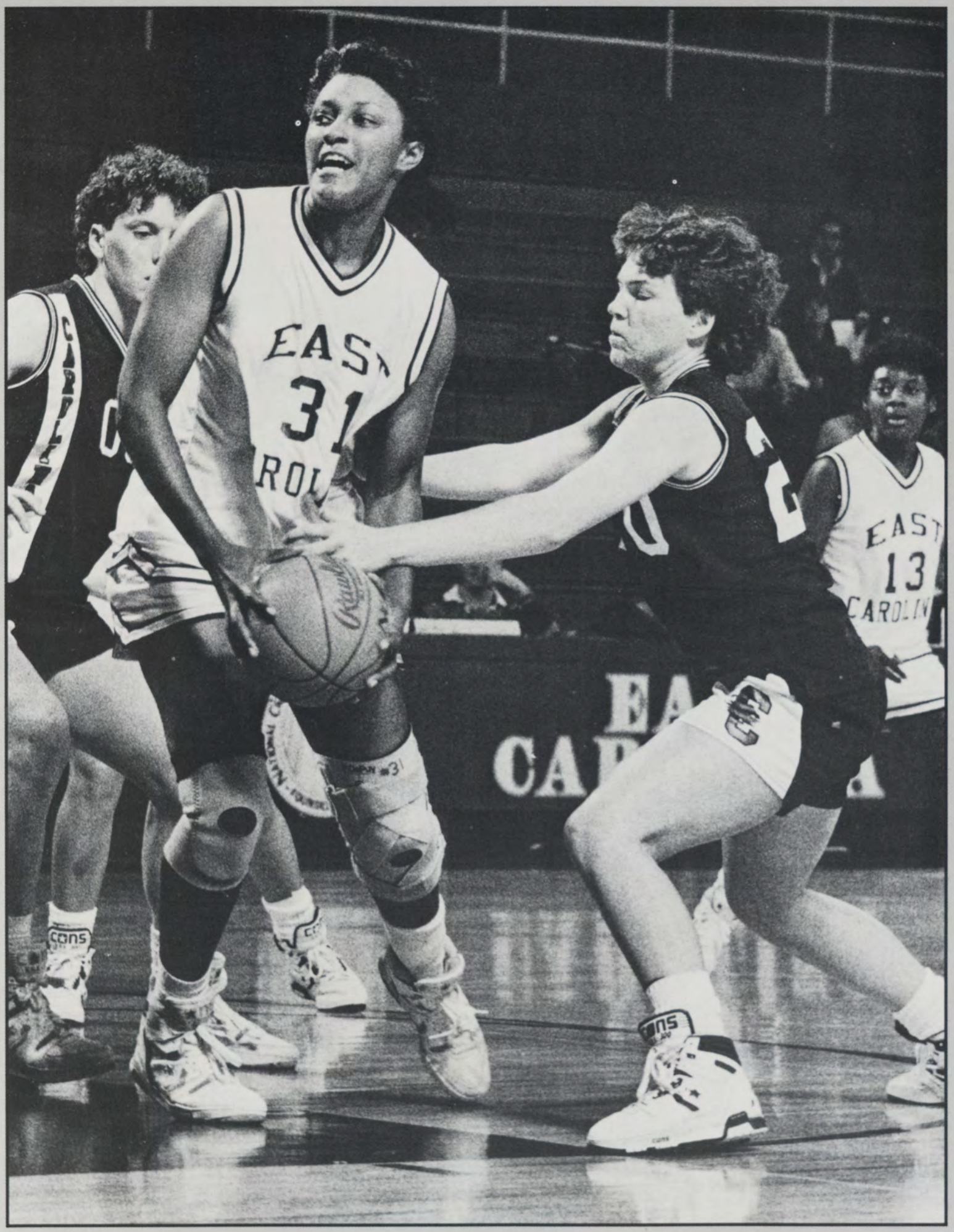


Pridgen



Love

Women's Basketball



Daily Reflector

Women's Basketball



Daily Reflector



Pridgen

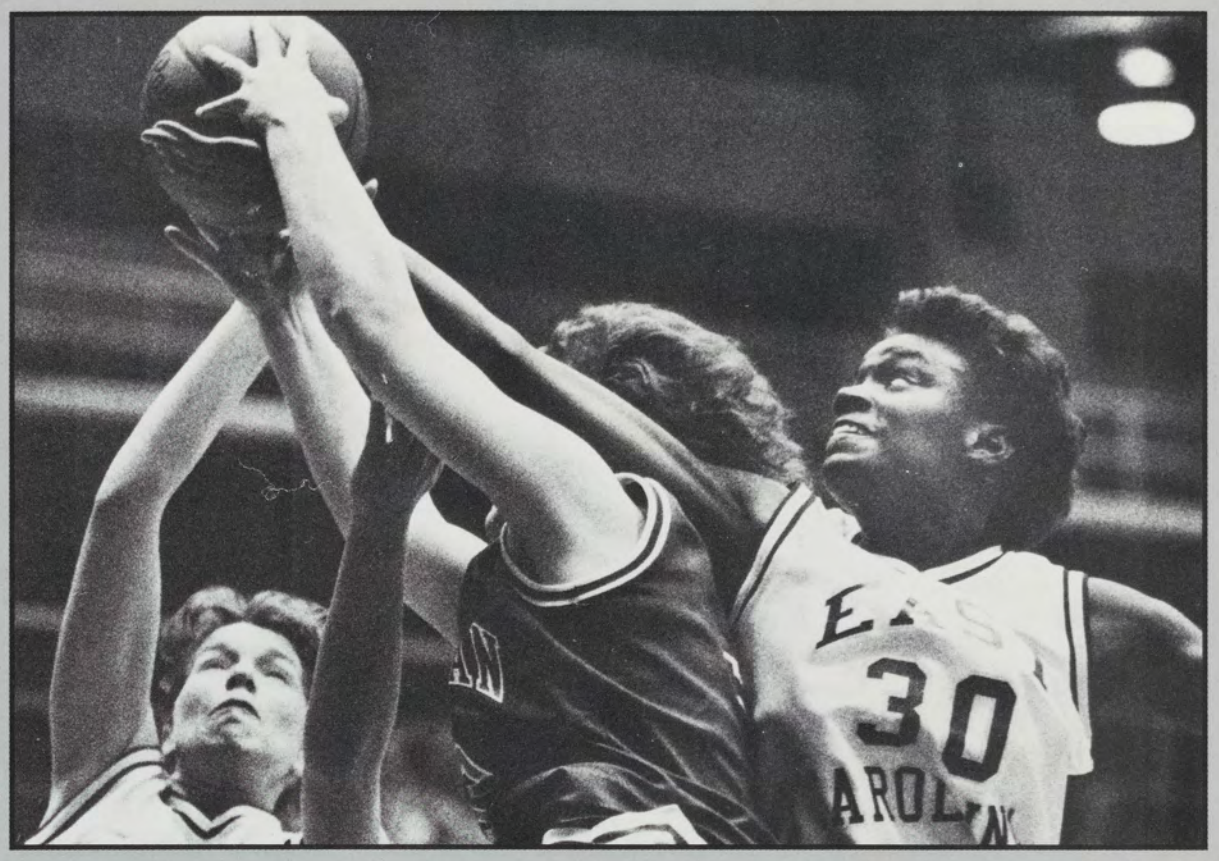




Love

1988 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

4	Mechelle Jones	G
11	Pam Williams	G
12	Toina Coley	G
13	Irish Hamilton	G
14	Laura Crowder	G
20	Chris O'Connor	F
22	Rose Miller	C
24	Mona Jackson	G
30	Sarah Gray	F
31	Gretta Savage	C
32	Sandra Grace	C
33	Wendy Morton	G
34	Tonya Hargrove	F
35	Kim Dupree	F
40	Kathy Addison	F



Daily Reflector



Pridgen



Sports Information

Shooting for Victory

After posting an 8-20 mark in 1987-88, the Lady Pirates were looking to rebound in the 88-89 season. Second-year head coach Pat Pierson took the Lady Pirates and turned them around as they posted a 15-13 mark and a 7-5 finish in the CAA.

The team was led by seniors Gretta Savage, Chris O'connor and Pam Williams, but it was the play of Sarah Gray that put the Lady Pirates over the top. Gray recovering from knee surgery led ECU in scoring, averaging better than 14 points and nine rebounds per game.

Savage was the team's second leading scorer, averaging almost 13 points per game. She also was second in rebounds pulling down five boards per contest.

The Lady Pirates finished the regular season 14-12 and faced American in the first round of the CAA Tournament. They soundly defeated the Eagles, but lost to James Madison, who then went on to win the tournament.

Coach Pierson will enter her third season with a bright outlook. Gray will return with a host of young talent to support her. With a good recruiting class and solid performances by her veterans, Coach Pierson and the Lady Pirates hope to continue to shine in the 1989-90 season.

Men's Track



1989 MEN'S TRACK ROSTER

Udon Cheek	400IH/MR
Ken Daughtery	400/MR
Robert Gregory	200/400
Anthony Henry	100/200
Brian Irvin	100/200/400
Lateef Johnson	100/200
Jon Lee	100/200/400
Eugene McNeill	100/200/400
David Parker	100HH
James Parker	100/200
Miguel Pitts	400
Ike Robinson	100/200
Junior Robinson	100/200
Jeff Shumake	400IH
Teddy Vernon	100/200/400
Brian Williams	110HH/400IH
Gary Wright	400IH/MR
Richard Wright	100/200
Kelvin Wrighton	100/200



Photos by Track team.



Although the Pirate men's track team only competes in sprint events, don't get the idea that they aren't competitive. The team has made quite a name for themselves and appeared on national television during the spring season.

The second of the McNeill brothers to be a standout at ECU, Eugene, led the ECU track team to a very successful season. McNeill, a two-time All-America, ran the 100 meter dash for the Pirates as well as being a member of the 4 x 100 and 4 x 200 meter relay.

Coach Bill Carson grouped together one of his best relay teams in recent ECU history this season. Carson coupled McNeill with speedsters like Ike Robinson, Jon Lee, Kelvin Wrighton and Brian Irvin throughout the season to make competitive relay teams. At the Tampa Gatorade Track and Field Invitational, aired nationally on ESPN, the Pirate 4 x 100 relay team placed a respectable third in the competition.

Lee McNeill, who competed in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, returned to ECU to help coach the Pirates. He along with brother Eugene both hope to qualify for United States Olympic team and compete in the 1992 Olympics to be held in Barcelona, Spain.



Women's Track

ECU placed together one of its best women's track teams in recent history in 1989. Led by junior Vanessa Smith, the Pirates performed well at many of the meets they competed in over the course of the season.

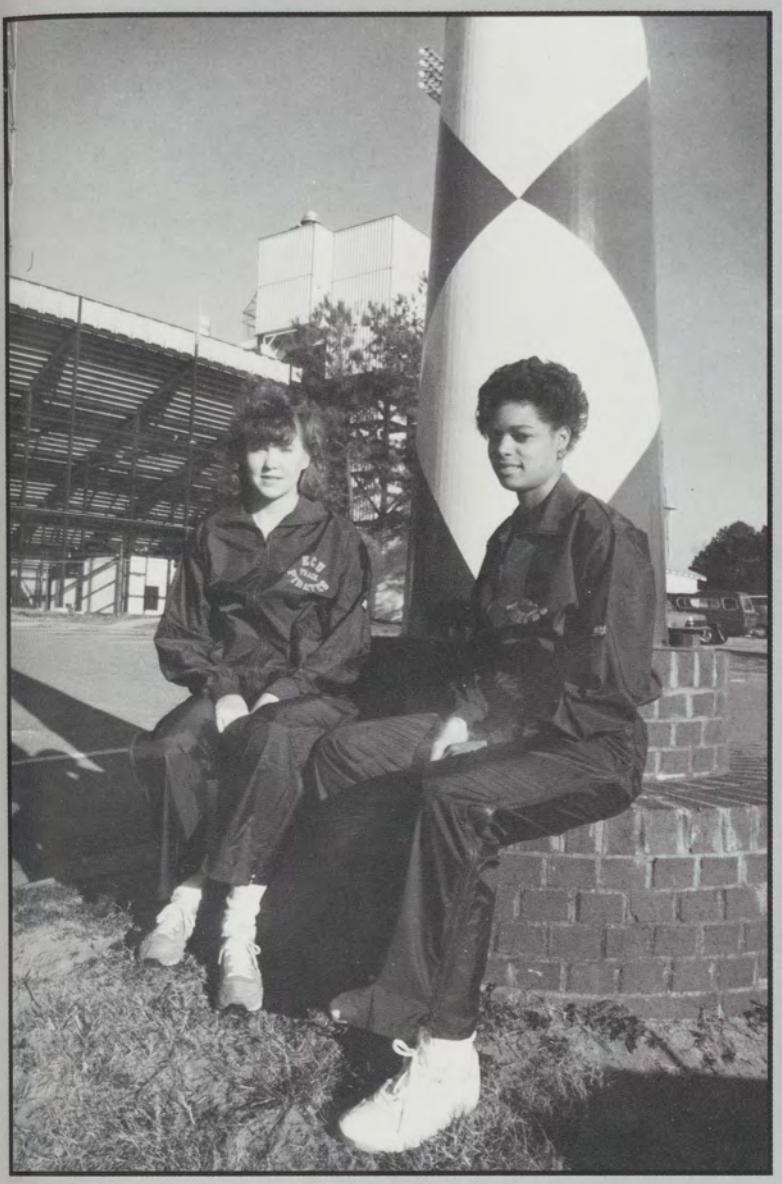
Smith, a junior sprinter, ran the 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes for the Pirates throughout the season and placed in many of the meets in which she raced. Kim Griffiths ran well for the Pirates in the longer distance events and Susan Schram and Cheryl Hopkins helped strengthen the women in the field events.

One of the best meets of the season for the women was at the James Madison Invitational. At that meet, the Pirates captured five first place finishes and placed another eight athletes in the top 10 of their events.





Photos by the Track Team



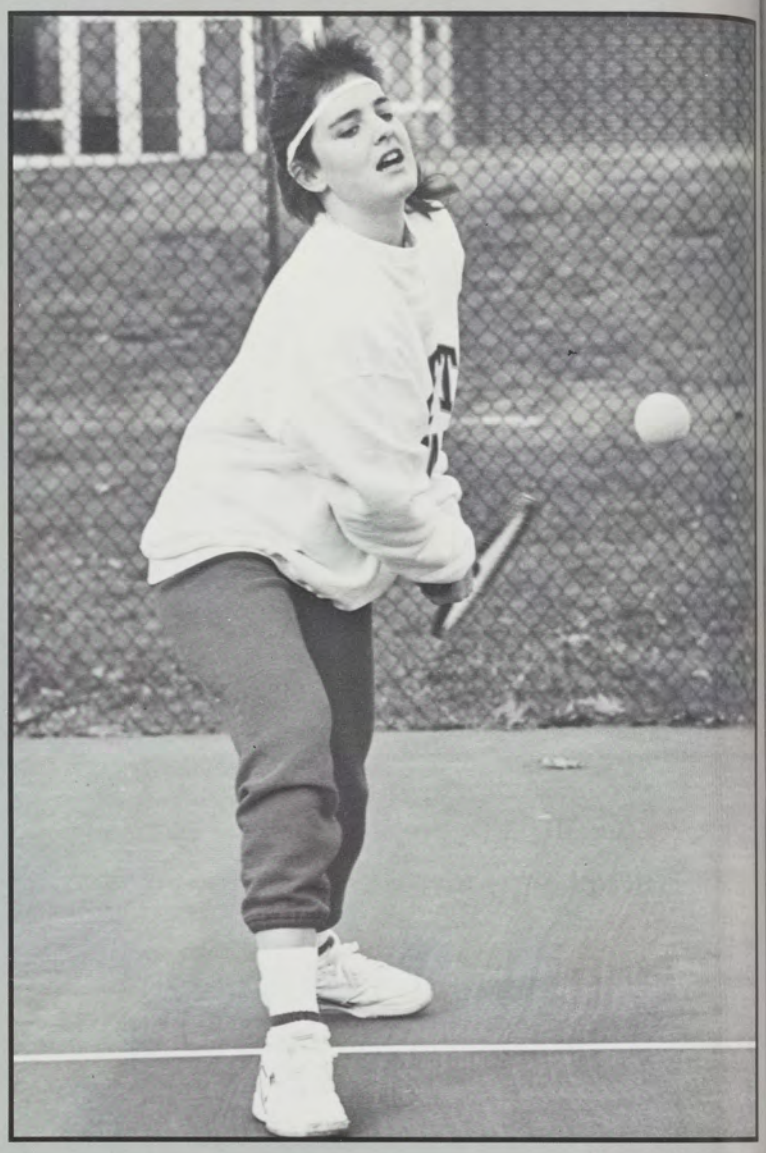

METHODIST



Women's Tennis



Ellen Harrell

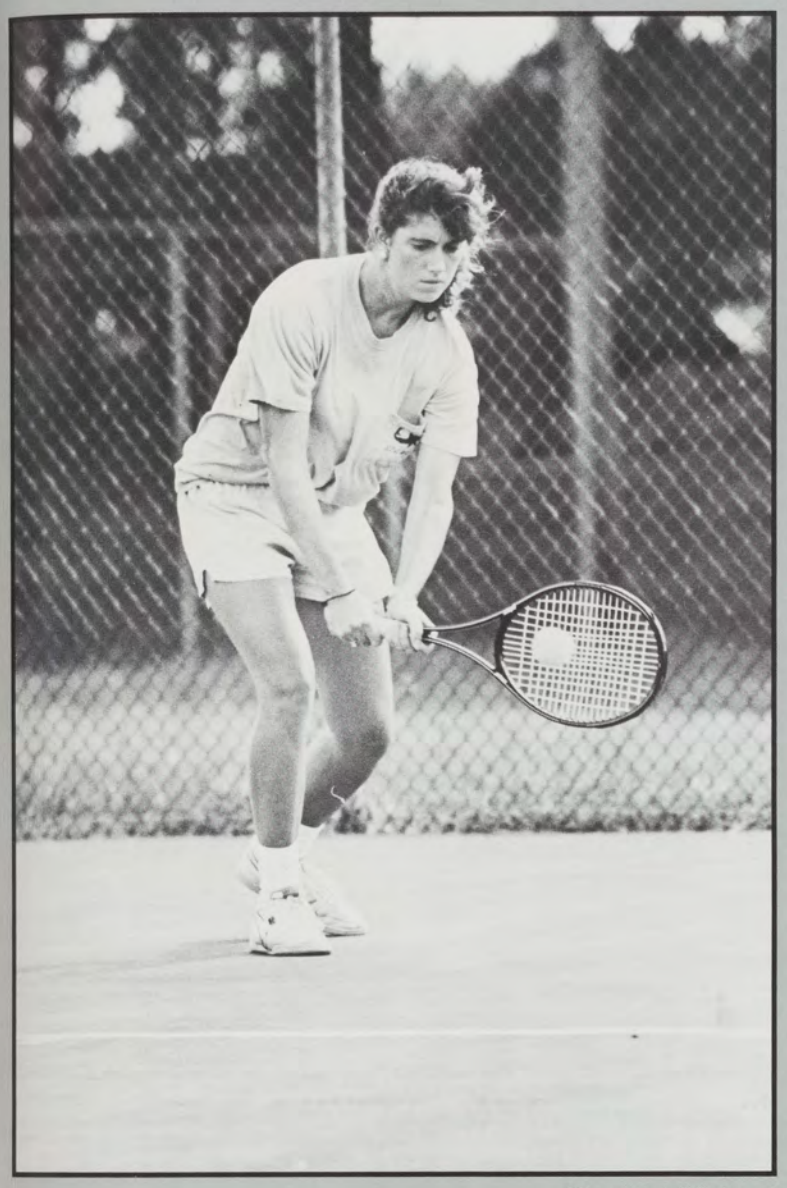


Susan Mattocks

1988 WOMEN'S TENNIS ROSTER
Ellen Harrell
Jill Hobson
Susan Mattocks
Kathi Messer
Melynee Morgan
Holly Murray
Wendy Simpson



Harrison Hubard



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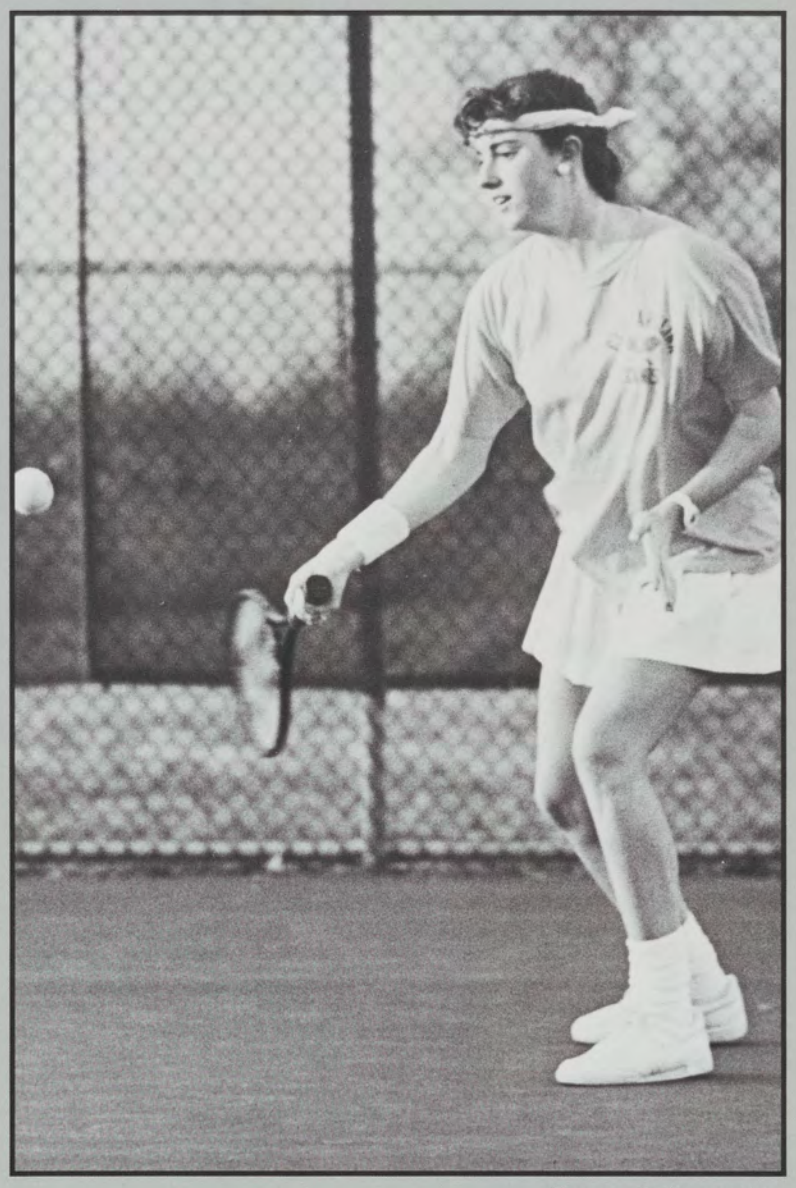
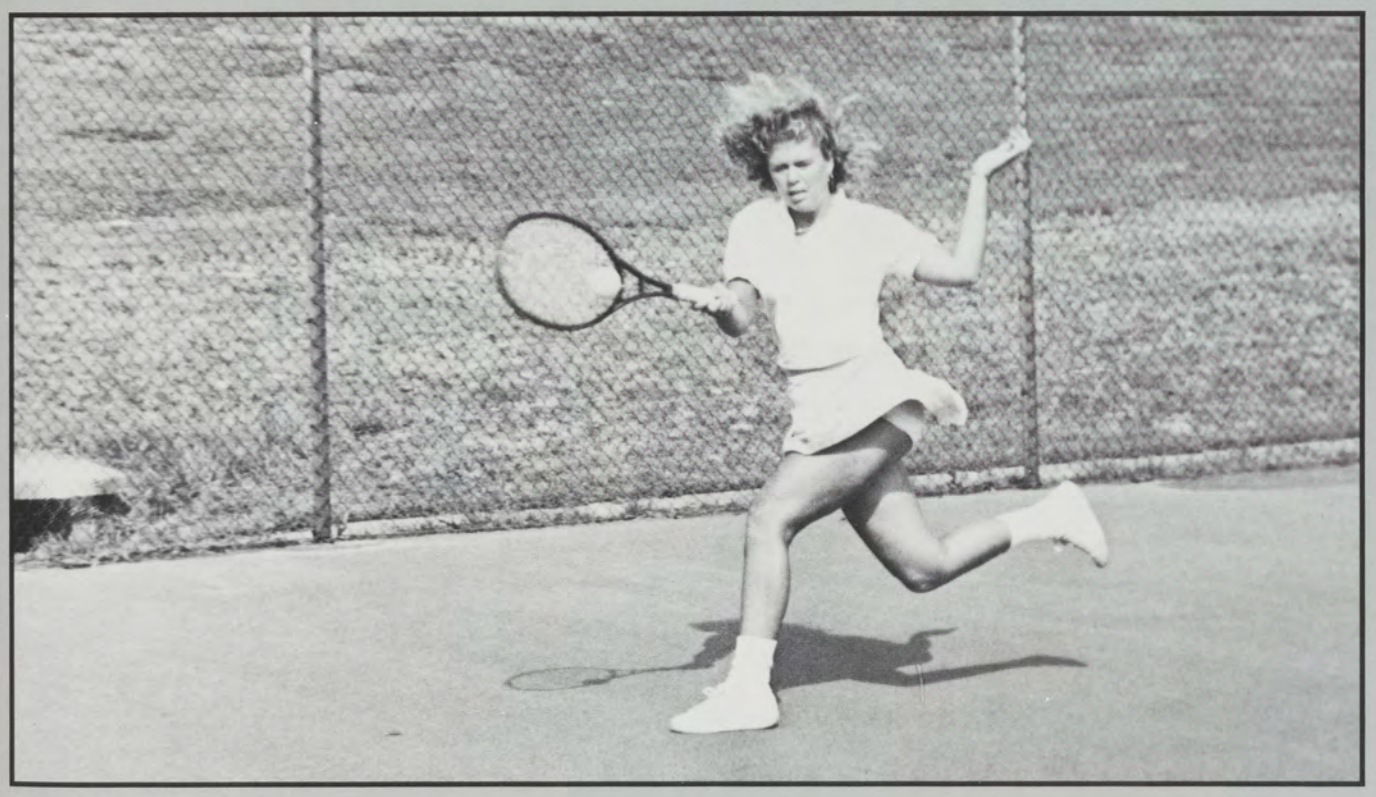
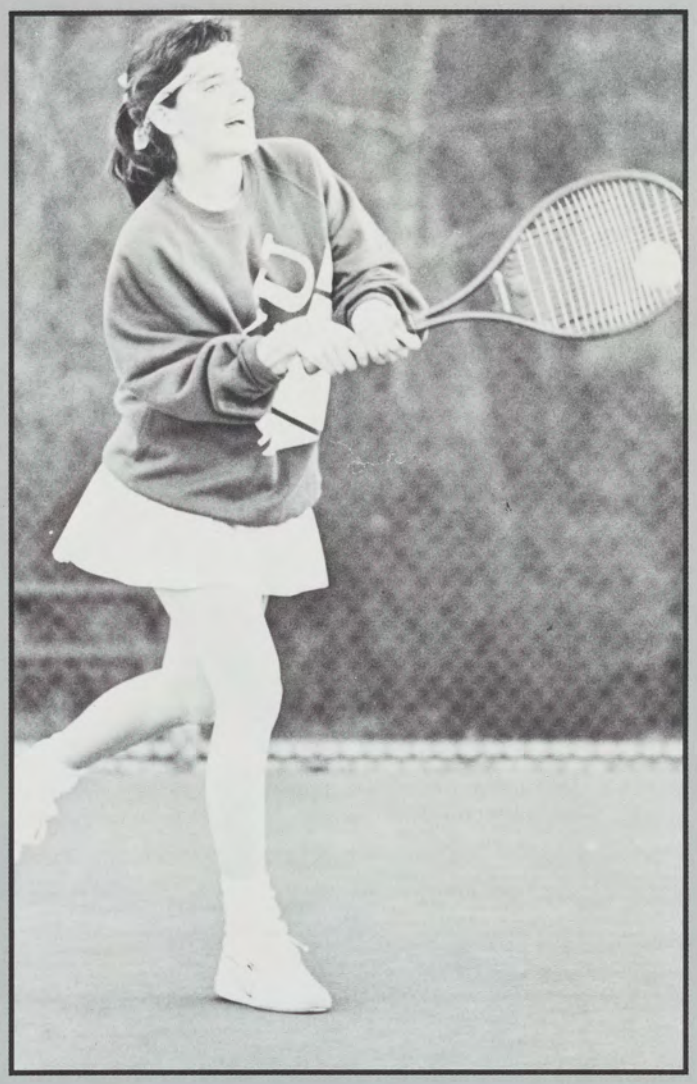


Sports Information



Journigan

Women's Tennis

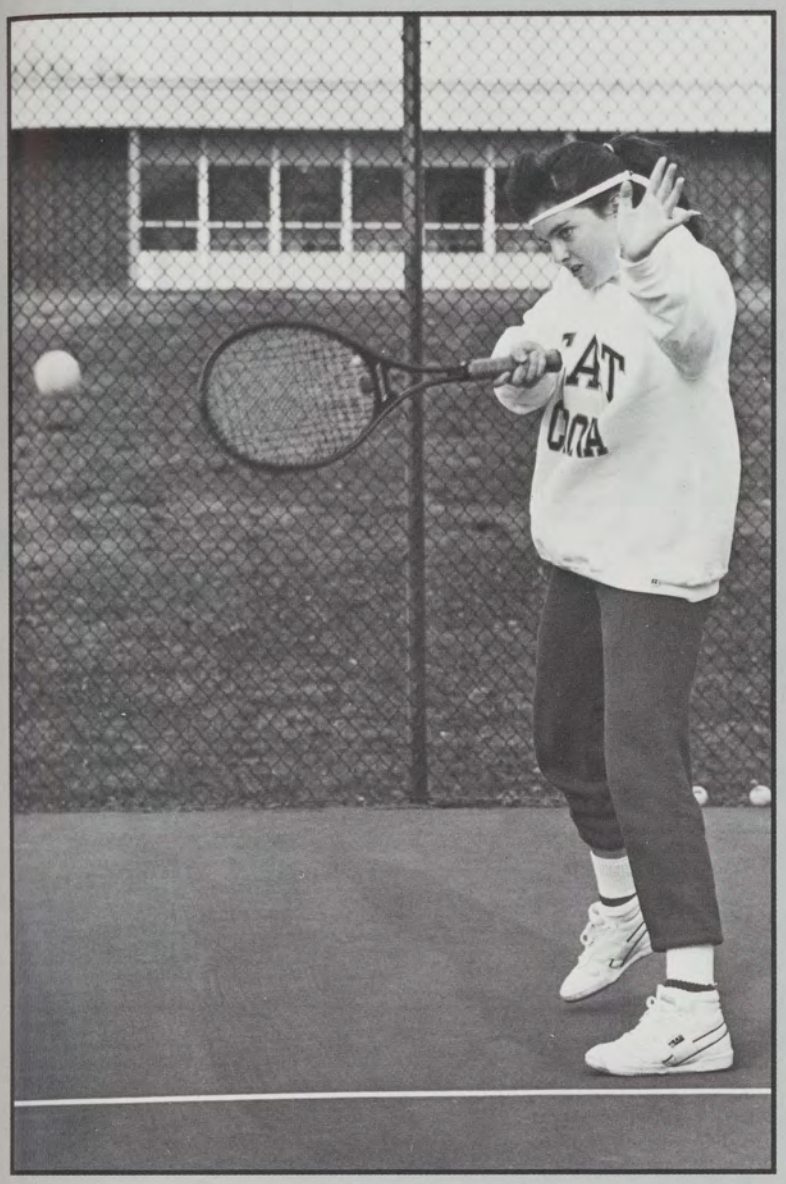


Sports Information 2





Harrison Hubard 2



East Carolina's women's tennis team played a fine fall schedule, but didn't fair quite as well in the spring. The women won their two opening matches in the fall enroute to a 4-2 mark. They entered the spring schedule with optimism, but had trouble getting on track as they lost their first four matches. The women netters split their last six matches to finish the spring with a mark of 3-7 and an overall record of 7-9.

The women won two tough matches in the spring that should give the girls confidence entering next season. They narrowly defeated Atlantic Christian and Christopher Newport in hard-fought competition.

New head coach Bill Moore, the former assistant at the University of Virginia, was the man behind the helm for the Pirate tennis teams this season. He and the teams look forward to 1989-90 season and a successful campaign.



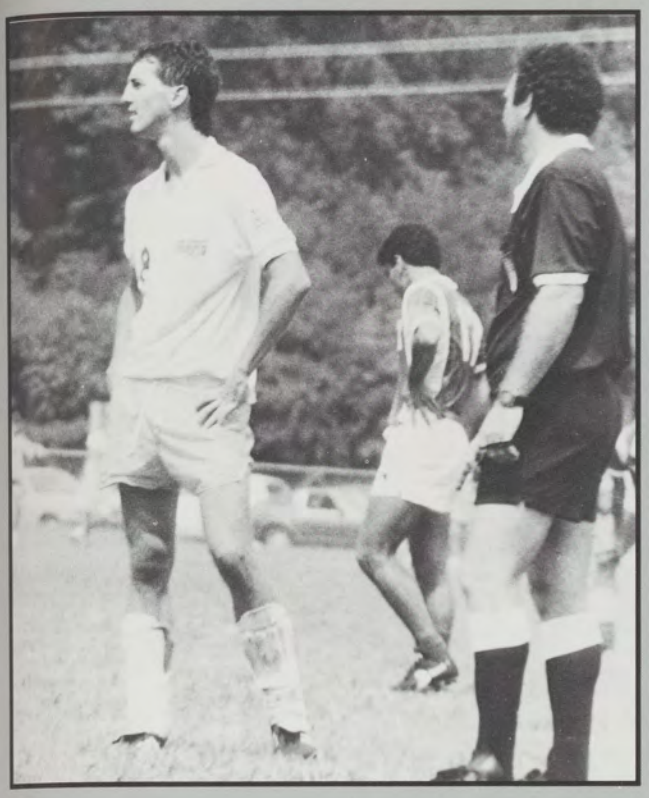


Soccer

1988 SOCCER ROSTER

2	Nathan Emery	M
3	Stephen Speake	B
4	Andy Wagner	F
5	T. J. Aspden	M/SW
6	Clark Payne	M
7	Steve McCarthy	F
8	Mark Gibson	F/M
9	Ward Slacum	F
10	Paul Lech	F
11	Chris Cole	M
12	Jason Juliano	M/B
13	Austin Batse	M
14	Joe Abood	F
15	John Greco	F
16	Matt Coppola	F/B
17	Joseph Surles	B
18	Norman Boone	B
19	Craig Andersch	M
20	Giovanni Rossi	F
21	Andy Britton	M
22	Matt Richter	B
23	Eddie Owens	F
24	Nevin Bunnell	B
25	Mike Priola	B
26	John McMonagle	B
27	Patrick Hall	M
G	Mac Kendall	GK
G	Chris Wall	GK





As the ECU soccer team set sail on the 1988 season, they found the waters rough and not to their liking. The team was hoping to improve on 1987's record of 3-13, but suffered through a tough season compiling a record of 3-14-2 and 1-6 in the CAA.

First year head coach Bob Lust started the rebuilding process in 1988 and hopes in his second season to improve on the Pirates' performance. He has a group of talented freshmen and sophomores who will be under his coaching for the second season and he thinks that young talent will help solidify the team.

Goaltender Mac Kendall led the Pirate team throughout the season and was named the team's MVP. Craig Andersch and Clarke Payne spear-headed a group of newcomers on the ECU soccer team and they along with the rest of the ECU squad hope to rebound in 1989 and bring respectability to the Pirate soccer team.



Photos by Sports Information



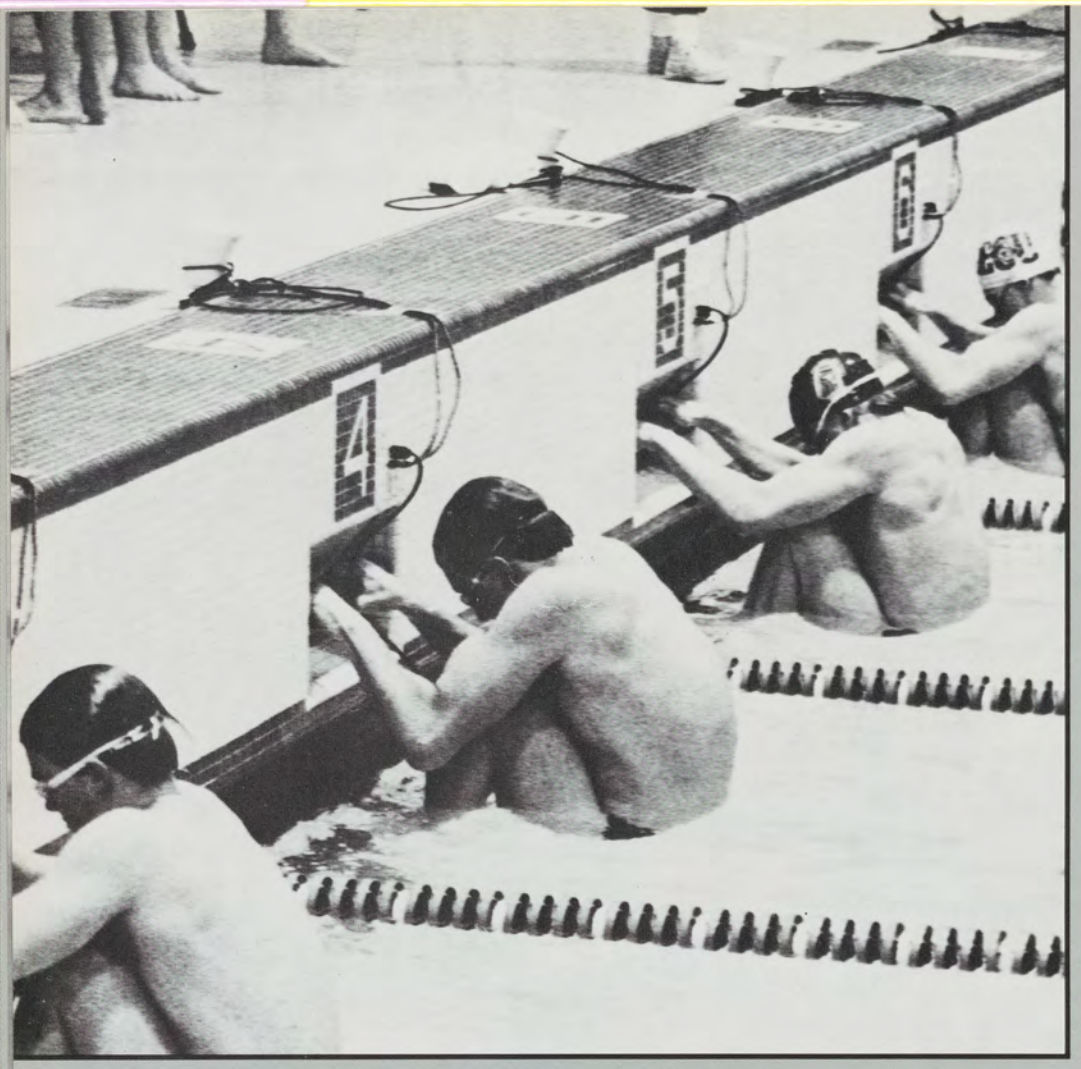
Soccer



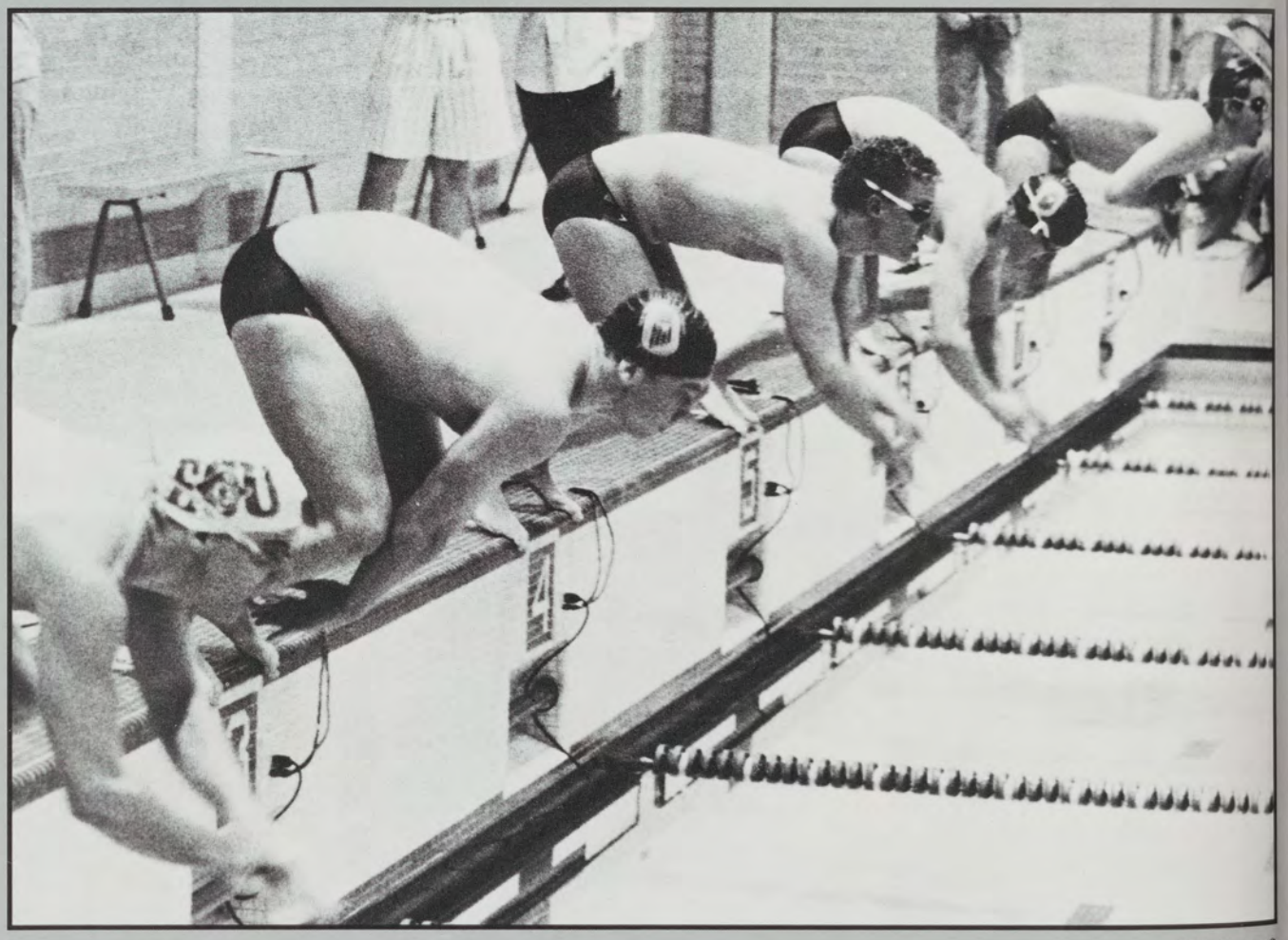




Photos by Sports Information







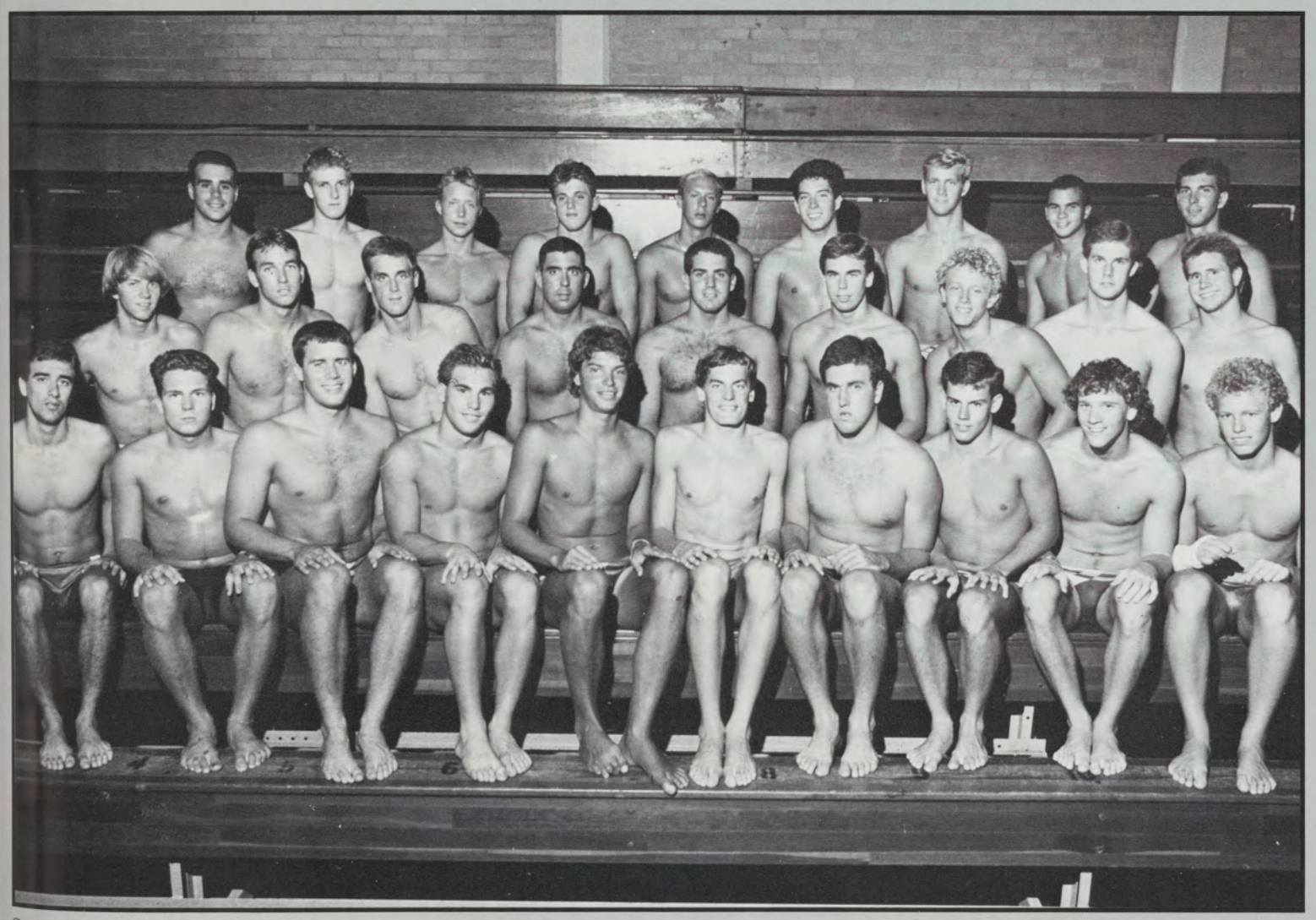
Walters 3

Men's Swimming



1988 MEN'S SWIMMING ROSTER

Tim Boyd	SFree
Sean Callender	IM/Free
Ted Christensen	IM/Fly, Breast
Marc Cook	MFree, DFree
Chris Cooke	SFree
Jim Crocker	SFree
John Farrell	SFree/MFree
Billy Haughton	SFree
Tom Holsten	IM/Fly
Steven Hopkinson	Breast
Erick Hoyos	SFree
Andy Jeter	MFree/DFree
Andy Johns	Fly
Raymond Kennedy	Breast
Chip Kline	SFree/Breast
Andy Lewis	MFree
J.D. Lewis	Free
Scott Milligan	Diving
Mark O'Brien	Back
Nick Pelligrino	SFree
Joe Ruberto	SFree
Perry Smith	Diving
John Springer	Breast
Todd Stebbins	Fly
Andy Torrington	Breast
George Walters	Back
Nick Weis	SFree



Sports Information

Winning — that was what the Pirate men's swim team did all season. The men dominated the Colonial Athletic Association going 5-0 in the conference and then swam away with the CAA Championship by outdistancing the nearest competitor by almost 200 points. Overall the men finished the season 9-1, with only a loss to UNC-Chapel Hill keeping them from a perfect season.

The men swam well all season, but really showed their stuff at the conference championships. ECU took three firsts and six seconds in the individual competitions and won three of the four relay events. The stellar performance was also aided by record breaking times in the 200-yard butterfly by Tom Holsten and Holsten's CAA record in the 400-yard Individual Medley.

After two straight second place finishes in the CAA, the men finally accomplished what they set out to do. Coach Rick Kobe and his swimmers will be back to try to repeat in 1989-90.





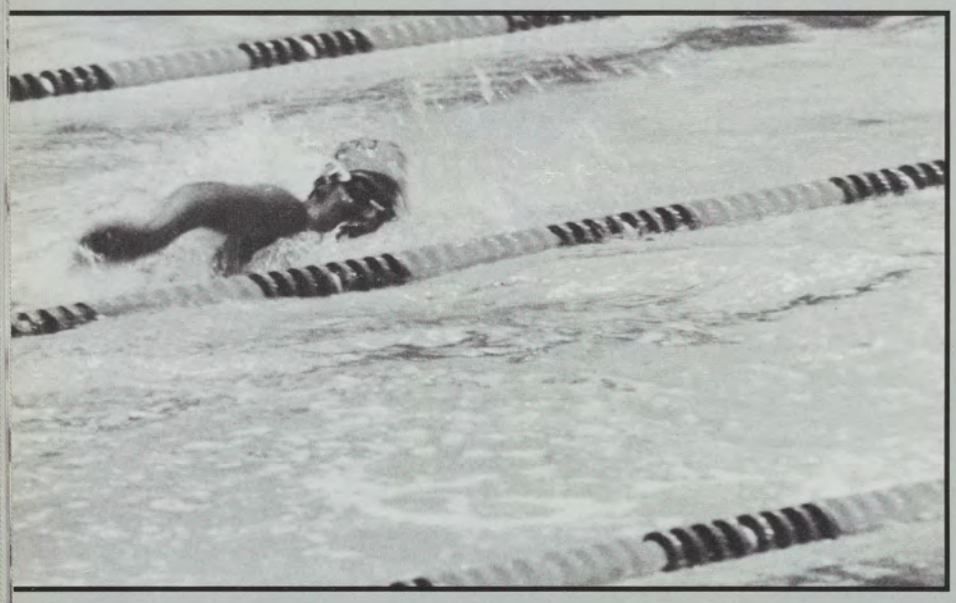


1989 CAA CHAMPIONS

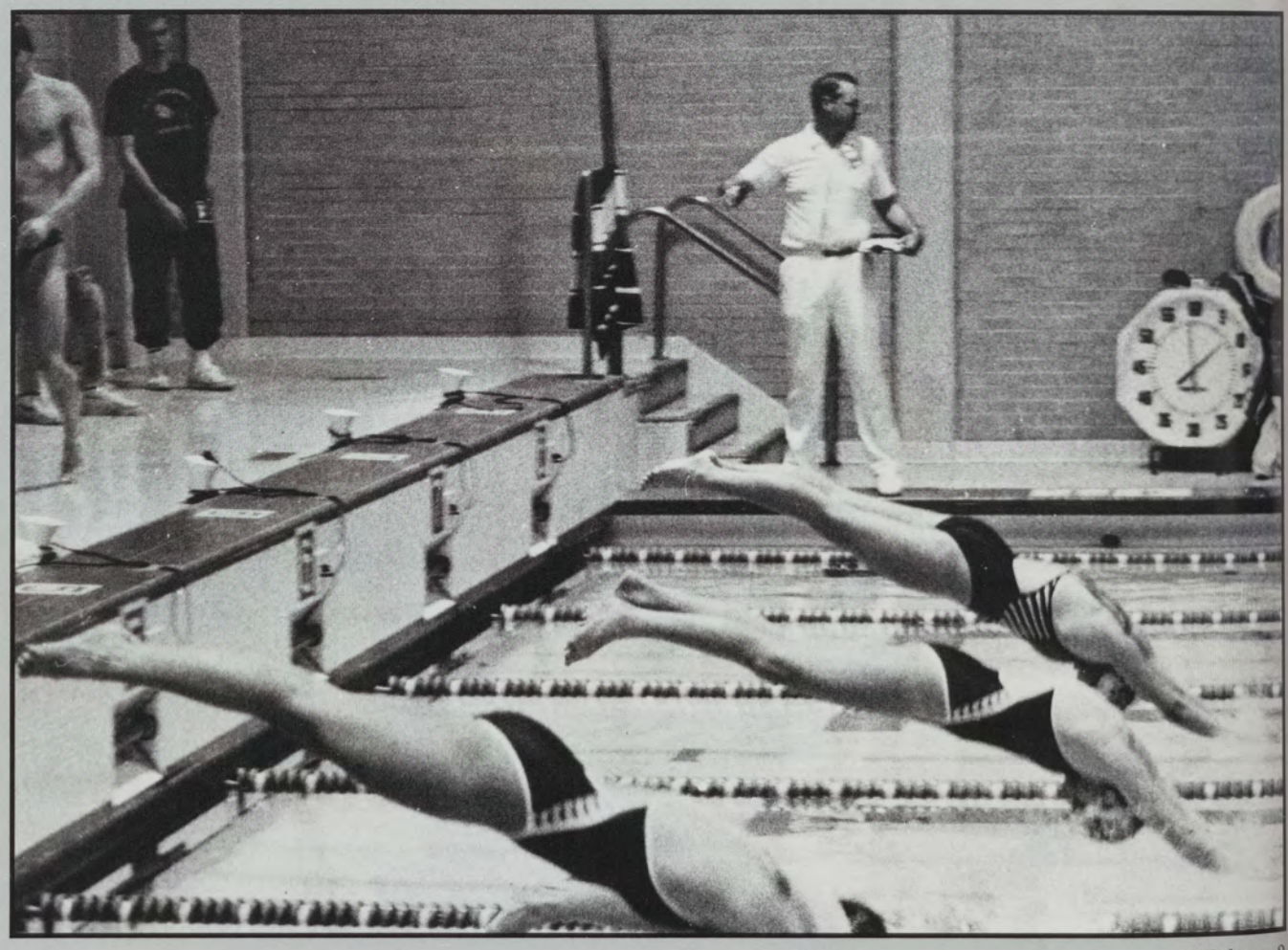


Walters

Women's Swimming







Walters 3



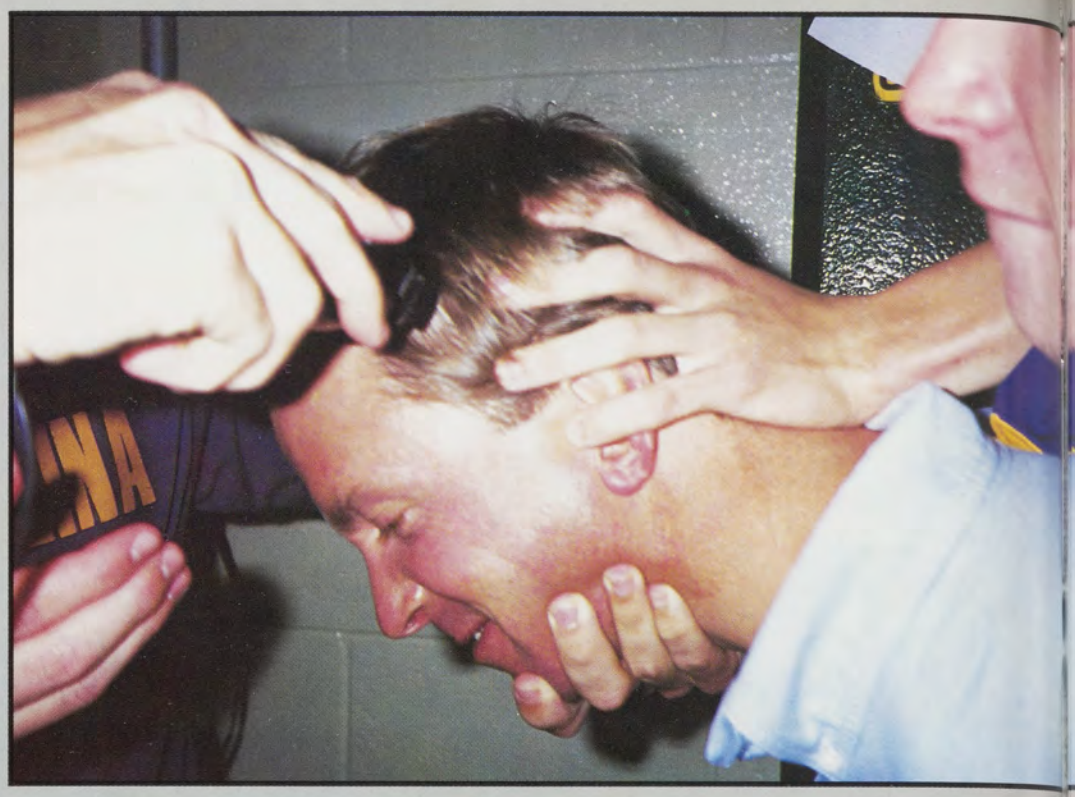
1988 WOMEN'S SWIMMING ROSTER

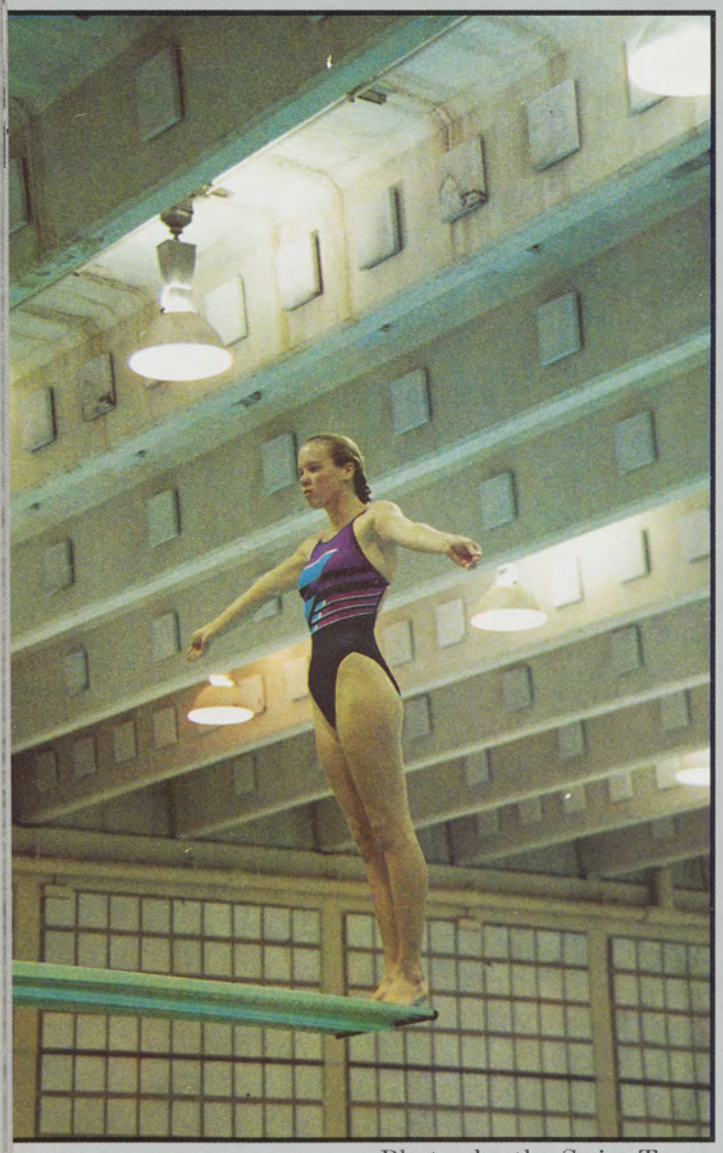
Meredith Bridgers	Breast
Sherry Campbell	Diving
Cynthia Cordova	Diving
Carolyn Green	Free/Breast
Jennifer Grove	Diving
Page Holt	SFree
Kristine Lutker	MFree
Shelly Micka	IM/Fly
Chantal Morris	DFree
Jennifer Muench	Breast
Erin Reilly	MFree
Wendy Smith	IM/Back
Patricia Walsh	Fly/SFree
Robin Wicks	Fly
Leslie Wilson	IM/Breast



Sport Information

Women's Swimming









Photos by the Swim Team.



East Carolina sophomore Meredith Bridgers was the shining star on the ECU women's swim team. Her performance and that of her teammates made for a very successful season. The women swam their way to an 8-2 record and a mark of 4-1 in the CAA.

The women swam well in the CAA Championships, despite their fourth place finish. They broke four different CAA records at the meet. Bridgers led the way breaking both the 100 and 200-yard Breaststroke records in winning both events. Jennifer Muench also broke two records at the championship meet.

Bridgers swam well all year and qualified to swim in the NCAA women's swimming championships in Indianapolis. She finished 22nd in the 200-yard breaststroke competition and it marked the first time an ECU female swimmer competed in the Division I championship meet. She also finished 26th in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Bridgers and her teammates hope to better their fourth place finish in the CAA and bring home the gold in 1989-90.



Men's Cross Country







1988 MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY ROSTER
Marty Baker
Joe Corley
Mike Curtis
Tim Garriss
Paul Gordon
Kirk Jones
Chuck Laughinghouse
Jim Layton
Rusty Meador
Matt Schweitzer
Peter Sengenberger
Russell Williams
Vincent Wilson
Gene Wozny



Photos by Cross Country team.

When a person thinks of track, the first thing that usually comes to mind are sprinters and long jumpers. But ECU had another track team this year — Cross Country.

A relatively new sport at ECU has turned out to be successful. The men's team ran well all season and finished seventh in the CAA standings. The team was led by Matt Schweitzer, Jim Layton, Russell Williams and Pete Sengenberger, who all placed in the top 50 racers.

They had success at various meets throughout the season. Coach John Welborn's men's team finished second in the Seahawk Invitational and placed third in the Methodist College Invitational.

Running for A Victory





Photo courtesy of Cross Country Team



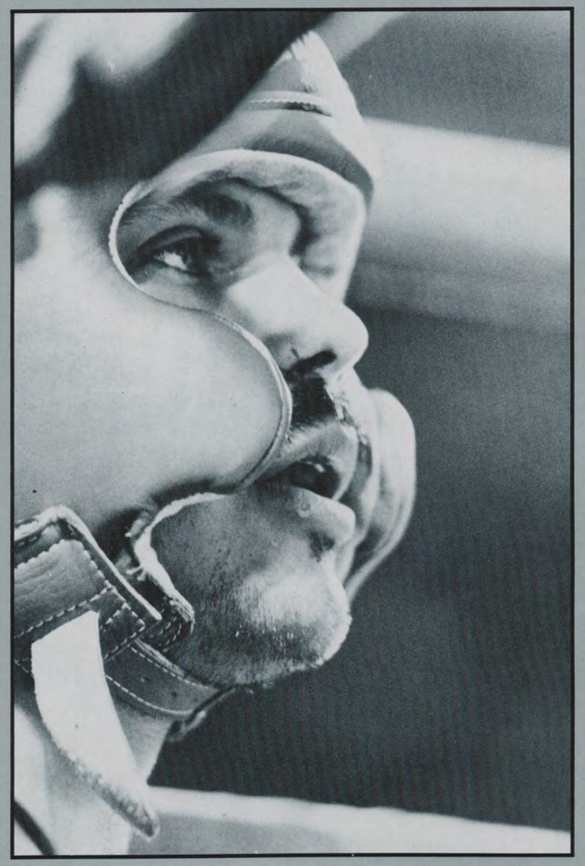






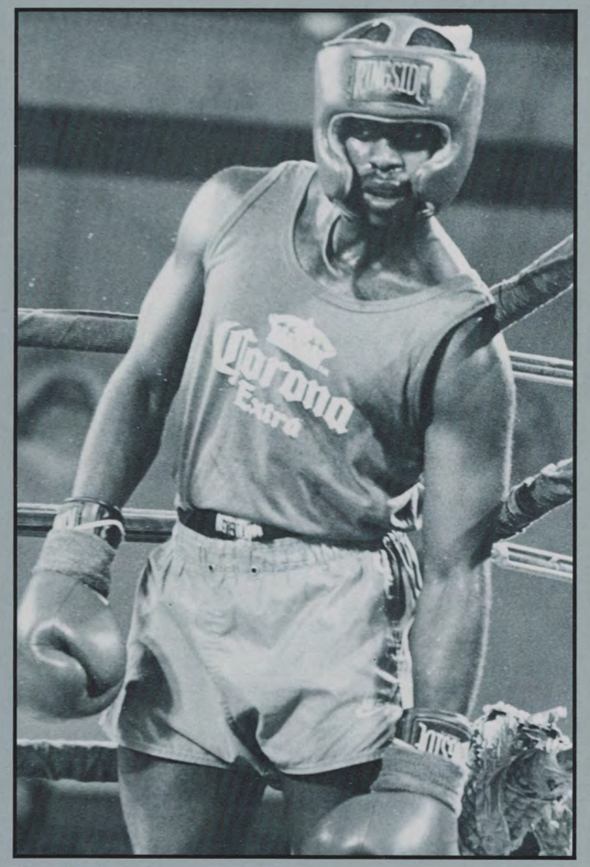
Photos by the Cross Country Team

TKE Boxing









Walters 5

Las Vegas isn't the only place to see good boxing matches. Greenville has its own card once a year that proves to be pretty competitive. The 14th Annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Boxing Tournament gave all die-hard ECU boxing fans something to enjoy. Not only that, the proceeds went to help two local charities.

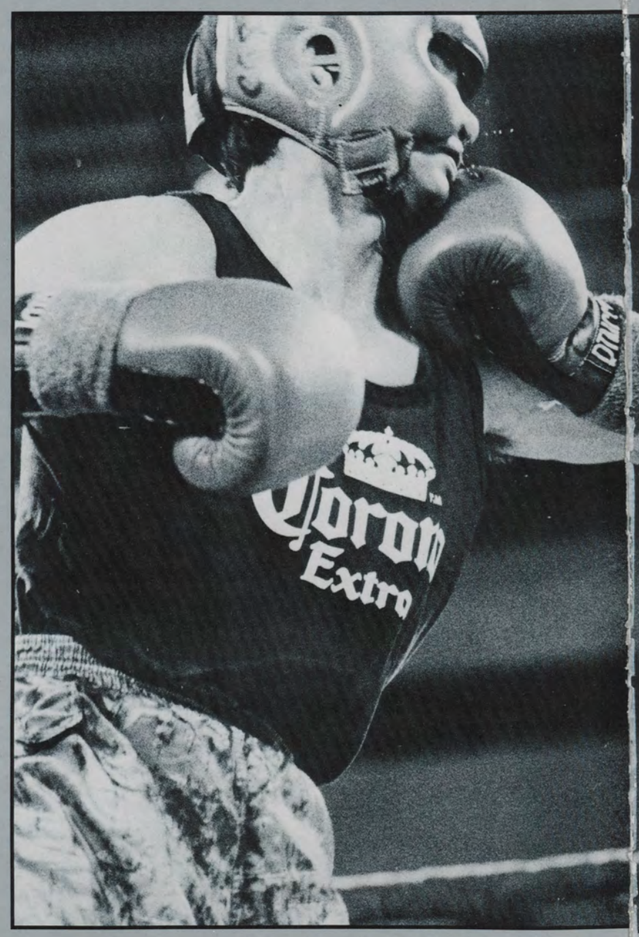
Knockouts and decisions were awarded to the winners but the St. Jude's Children's Hospital and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon were the big winners when this event was all over. The tournament helps raise money for these two charities by selling t-shirts and through an entry fee. Estimates are that the tournament helped raise around $1,500 for the two charities.

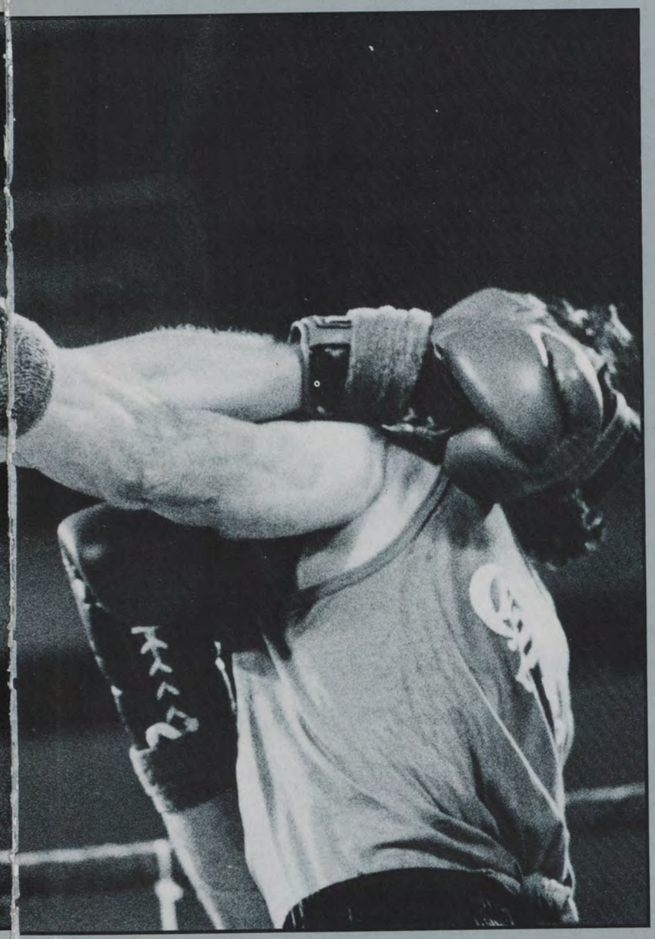


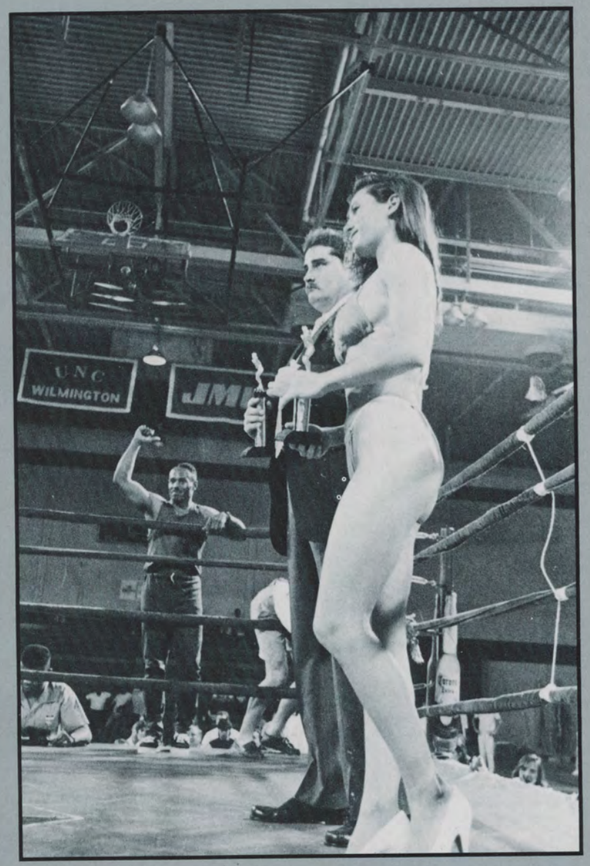


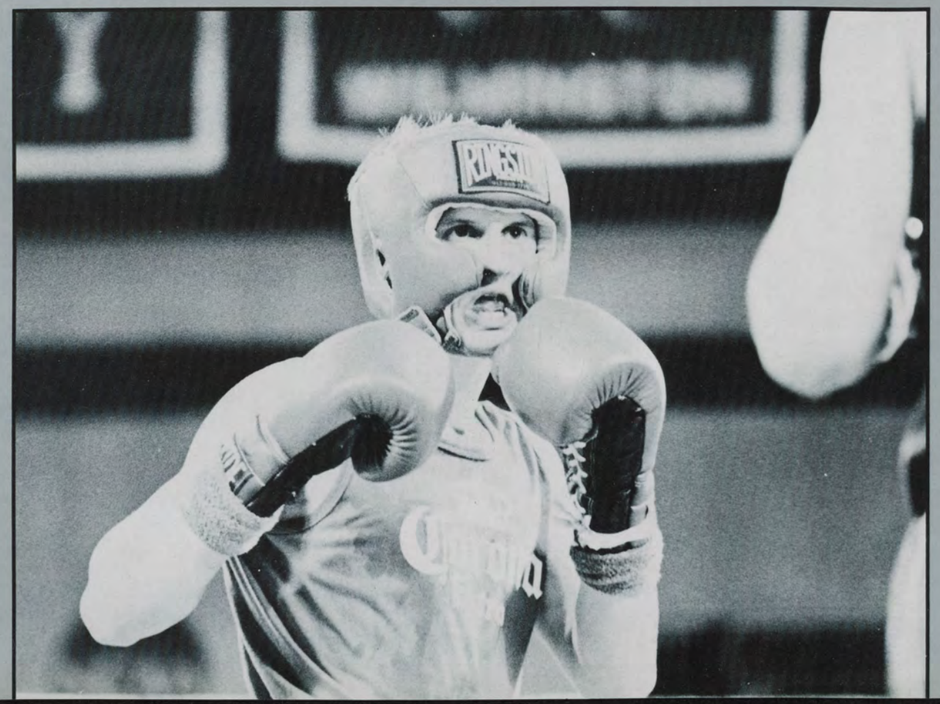
TKE Boxing













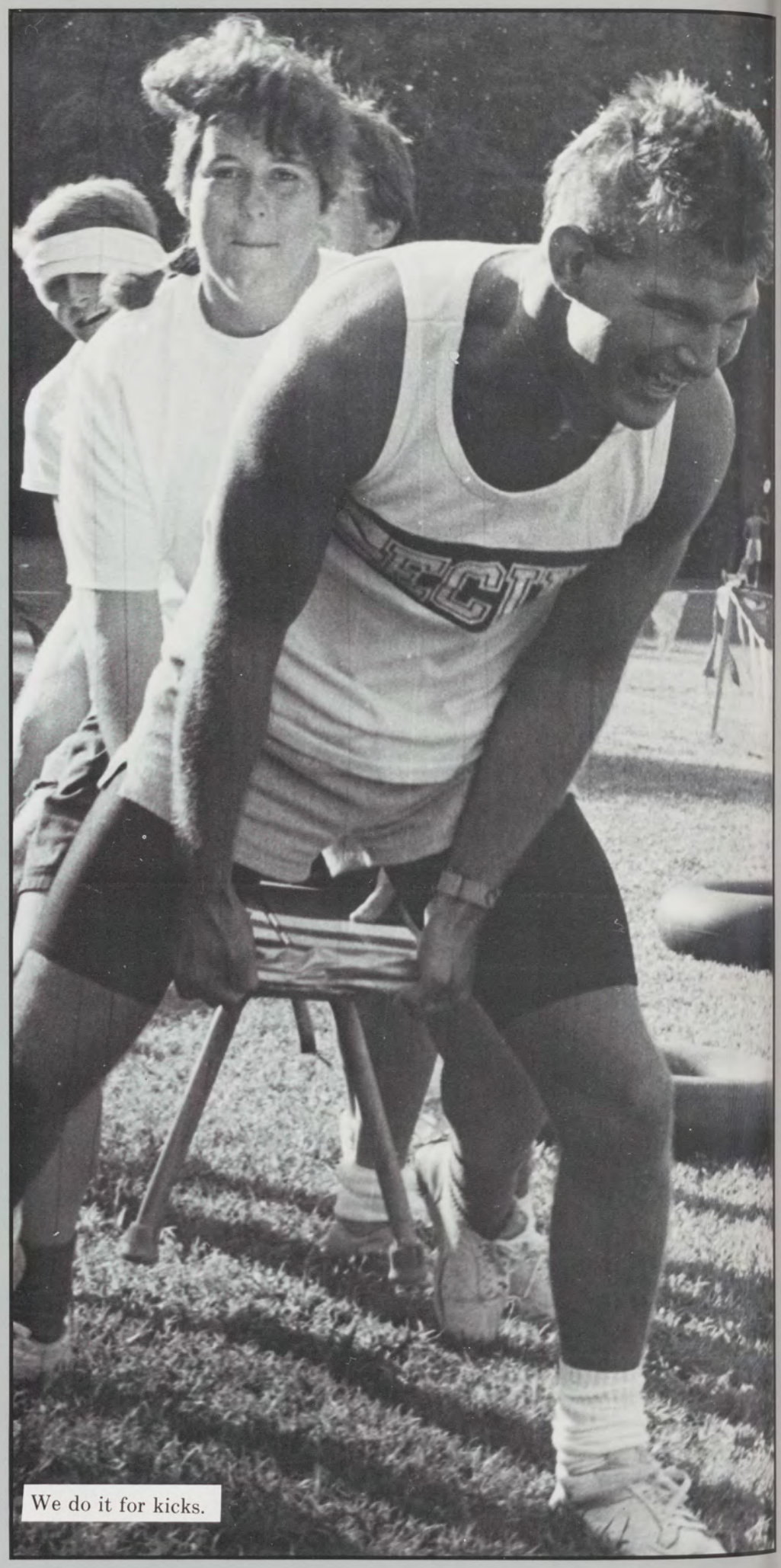
Walters 5

Intramural Recreational Services

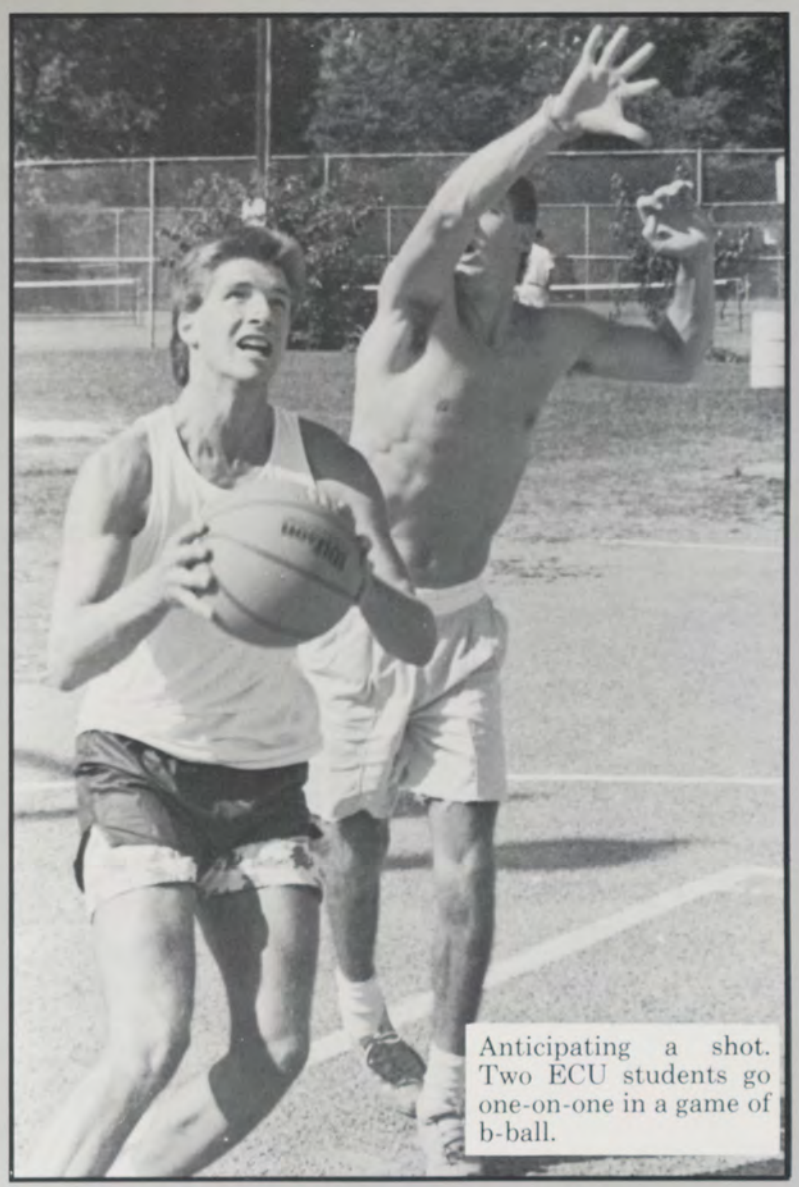
The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services at East Carolina University continues to provide all faculty, staff and students with a comprehensive recreational package developed with fitness and fun in the forefront. With a newly proposed recreational facility gleaming an eye on the present programs, staff members anticipate continued growth in enthusiasm and participation by East Carolinians.

Fall 1988 was highlighted by the induction of several new special attractions including the College Hill King of the Hill competition which opened up the fall calendar of intramural events. Over 20 intramural sports individual, team and dual activities were available for all ECU students, faculty, and staff.

For fitness conscious East Carolinians, 30 Physical Fitness classes, including: aerobics, aquarobics, toning, and Supra Class, embodied the most comprehensive fitness program in the area. Enthusiasts were able to enjoy a variety of specialized clubs



We do it for kicks.



Anticipating a shot. Two ECU students go one-on-one in a game of b-ball.

as well including: Aerobic Challenge, PEPSI Physical Fitness Club, the Century Walk Club, and Exercise Wisely.

Outdoor Recreation opportunities "outbounded" with trips designed to enjoy the most that North Carolina and surrounding states could offer. Backpacking, hang gliding, skiing, windsurfing, and canoe/kayaking adventure trips highlighted the fall outdoorsman packet. Equipment for each of these activities were made available in the Outdoor Recreation Center located in Memorial Gymnasium. Many took advantage of the outdoor recreation information center in planning a customized outdoor extravaganza.

Twenty club sports were organized by faculty and students. The old standbys, rugby, lacrosse, and frisbee enjoyed productive and successful fall schedules. Most encouraging by far is the current



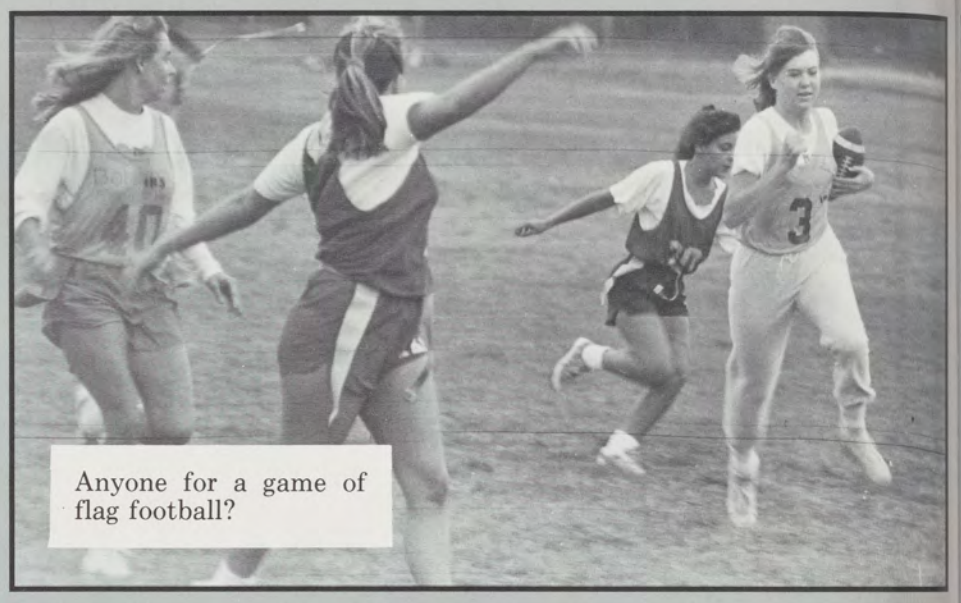
He rushed 60 yards. Tackle him or is it tag him. Students eagerly engage in a game of flag football.

trend for unique and somewhat unusually creative programs. New inductees in this category are underwater hockey and dart fanatics. Regardless of each program's growth and successes during the fall of 1988, the "Hats Off Award" goes to the Ultimate team of frisbee disc throwers who battles their way into the National spotlight.

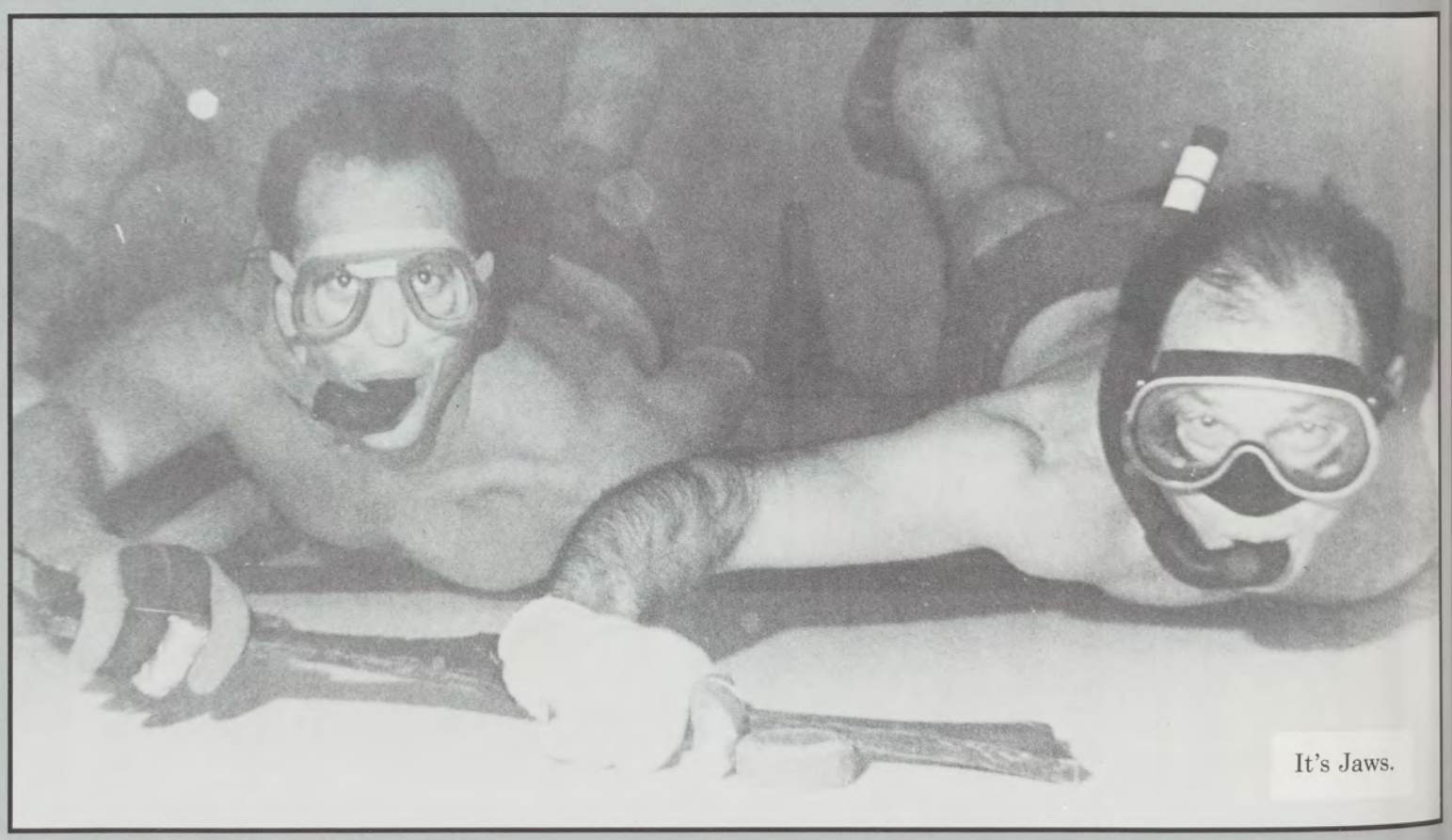
The Intramural sport picture was painted by a band of re-run champions and youthful athletes. Highlighting the initial surge of competitive activity was a victory by a group of Aycock 4th freshmen who collided with a towering Theta Chi football attack. Aycock survived without a scratch carrying the all-campus title. The "will-it-ever-end" group of Enforcers managed to take a couple of championships home themselves in the women's division of play.

A new band of players began the newest intramural destiny squad as Our Prerogative had their way with opponents and cham-

Just Having Fun.



Anyone for a game of flag football?



It's Jaws.



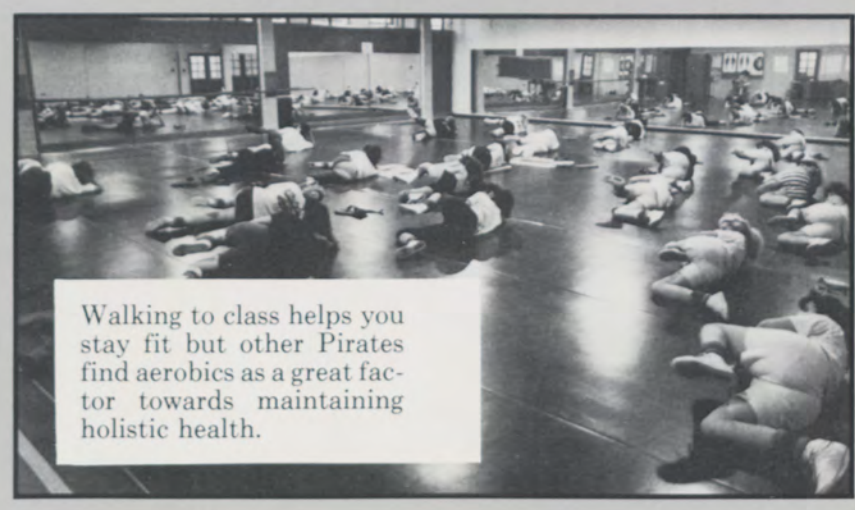
Man, I will be glad when this game is over.

pionships throughout the fall action. The squad participated in men's, women's, and co-recreational activities.

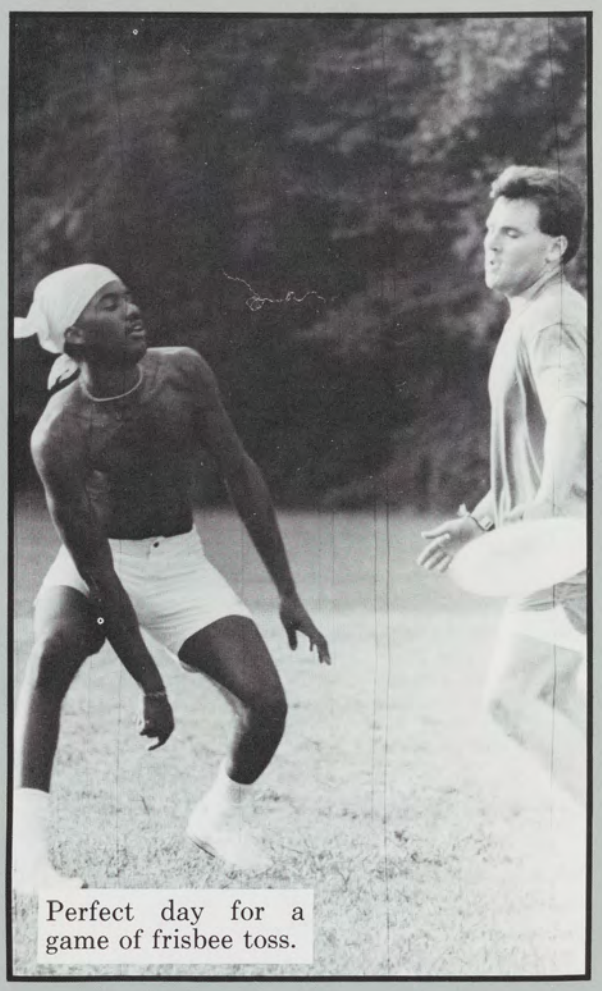
The fight for the Chancellor's Trophy took on a new look during the fall as the residence hall point system was eliminated. On the other hand, the sororities enjoyed a new point system designed by each of the female Greek leaders in an attempt to encourage the spirit of participation and camaraderie amongst its members.

An old development in the Department took on a new face as the Intramural Representative structure felt a breath of fresh air and increased involvement by a large number of interested student leaders. These individuals represent each of the campus residence halls, fraternities and sororities and other groups interested in developing new programs that will satisfy the needs of faculty, staff and students of East Carolina.

An air of excitement and anticipation reigns supreme with the oncoming Student Recreation Center project. The continued growth and support from East Carolinians during the next several years will no doubt enable the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services at East Carolina to become the premier campus recreation organization on the east coast — Where Fitness and Fun Are Number 1!!!



Walking to class helps you stay fit but other Pirates find aerobics as a great factor towards maintaining holistic health.



Perfect day for a game of frisbee toss.



ECU students take time out from their class schedule to challenge each other in a game of frisbee.



Which would you rather play basketball on a court or in a pool?

Extra Curricular Activities

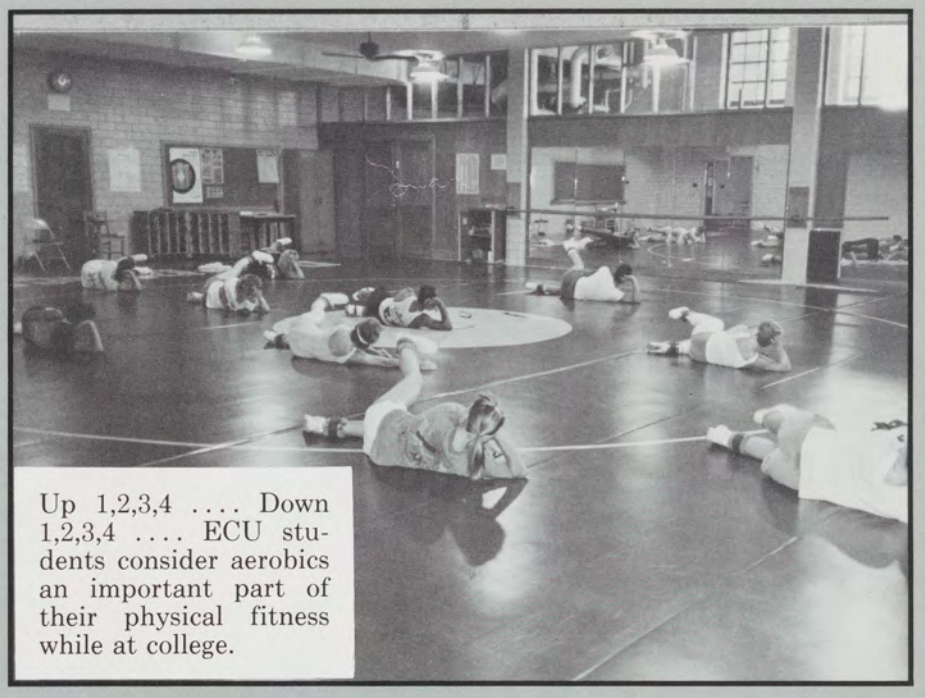


Who's King of the Hill? Some say Tyler others say Aycock. Let's say they all are tops.

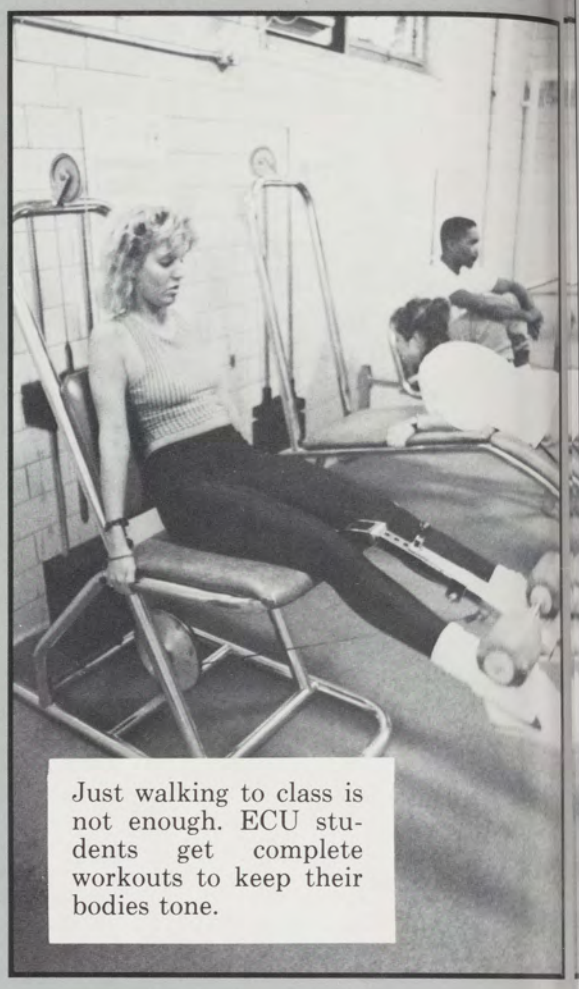


Strike? Bowl your Cheerios away!!!

Recreation at its Best.



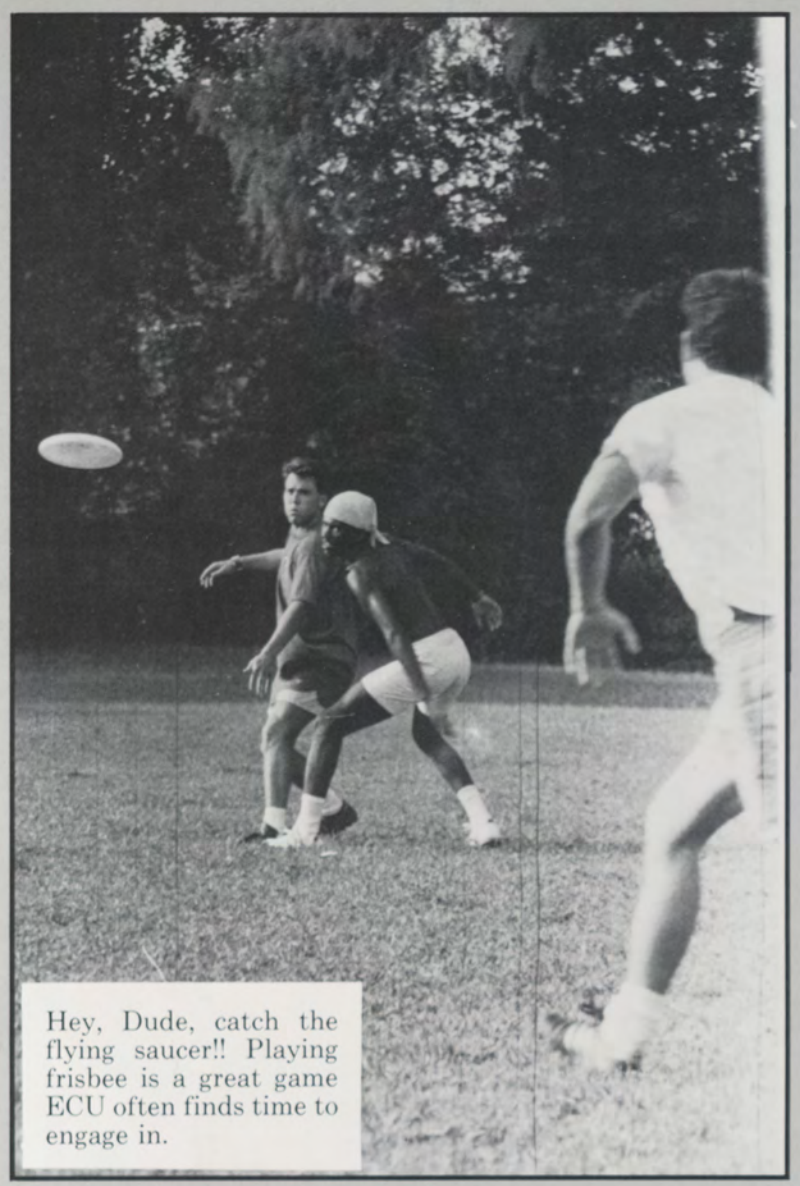
Up 1,2,3,4 .... Down 1,2,3,4 .... ECU students consider aerobics an important part of their physical fitness while at college.



Just walking to class is not enough. ECU students get complete workouts to keep their bodies tone.



Is this a sport or an inside joke?



Hey, Dude, catch the flying saucer!! Playing frisbee is a great game ECU often finds time to engage in.

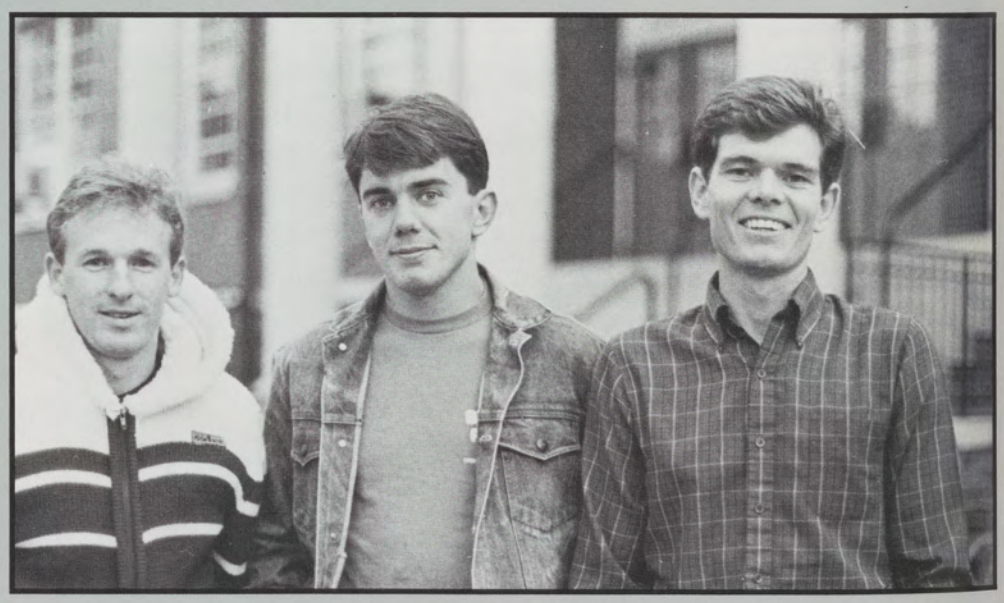


Are those real weights in your hands or plastic weights?

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS "GOOD, BAD, AND UGLY"



TURKEY TROT TEAM CHAMPS "RETURN OF THE YUKMEN"





MENS
VOLLEYBALL
CHAMPIONS
"OUR
PREROGATIVE"

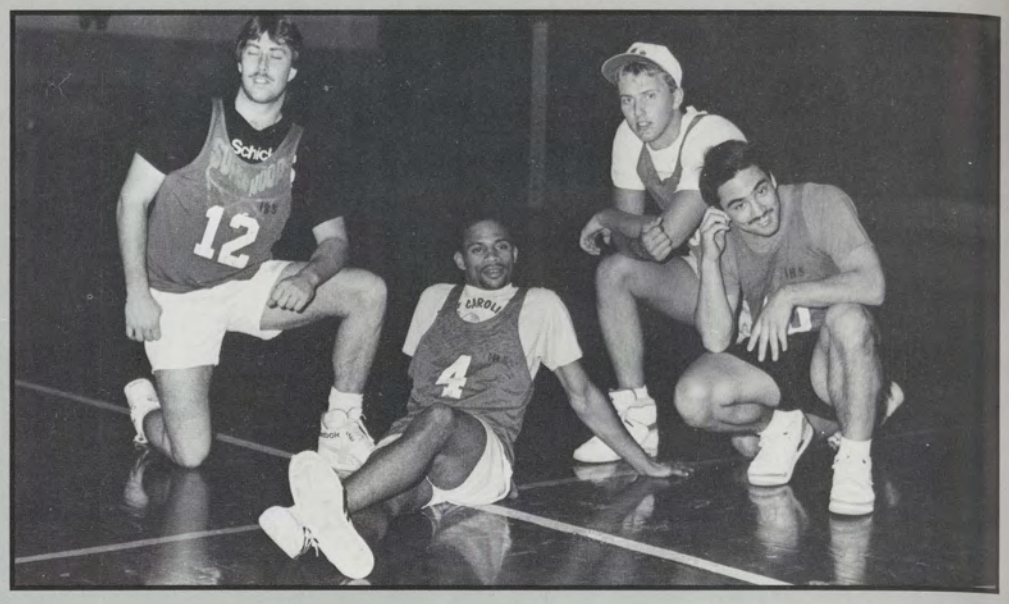


FLAG FOOTBALL
RUNNER UPS
"THETA CHI"



MENS FLAG
FOOTBALL
CHAMPIONS
"AYCOCK 4TH
FLOOR"

3-ON-3 MENS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS "THE FELLOWS"



CO-REC WATER BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS "THE AQUADUNKERS"



CO-REC SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS "THE EDUCATORS"





WOMENS BOWLING CHAMPIONS "THE GUTTER GIRLS"



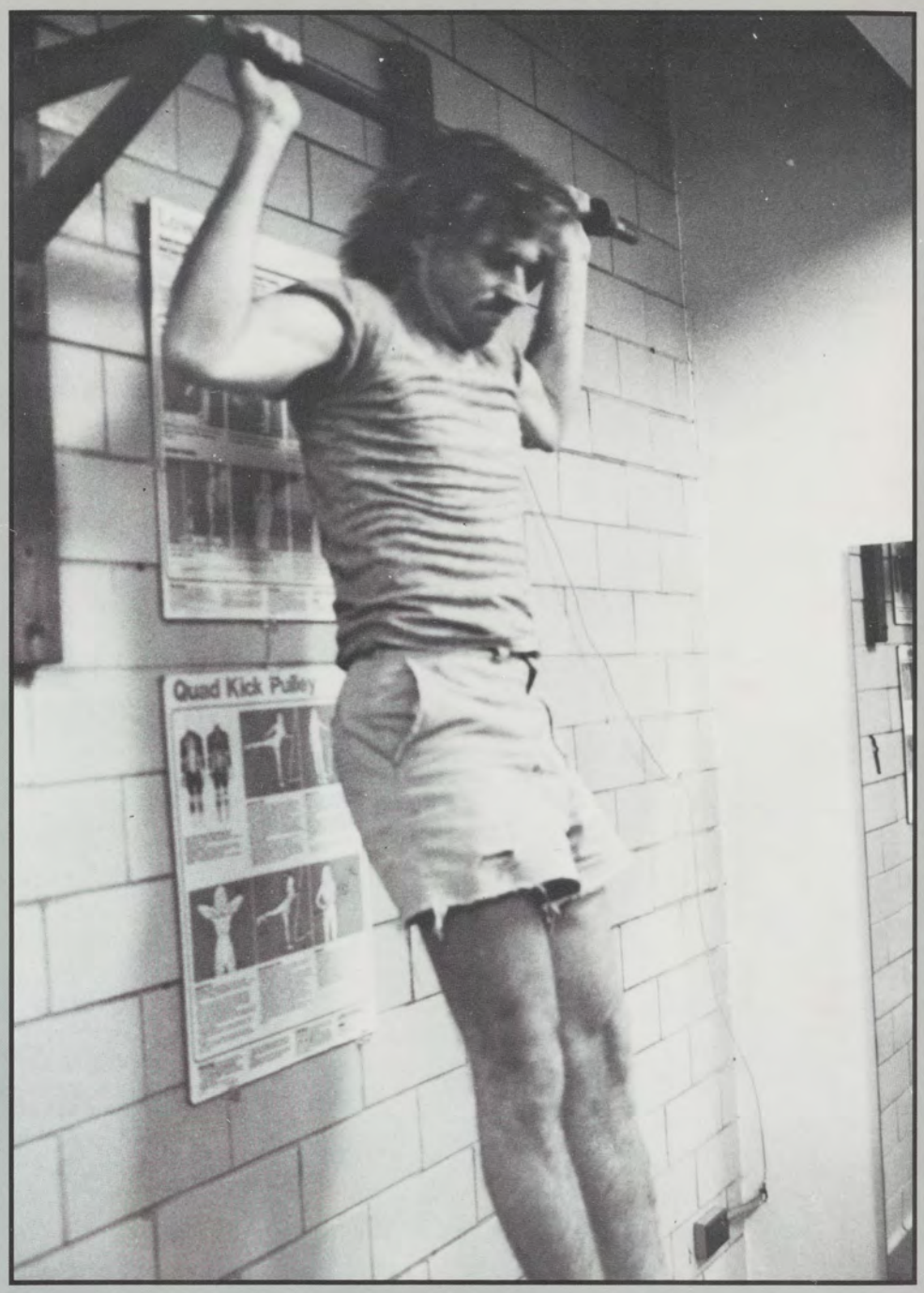
MENS KING OF THE HILL CHAMPIONS "AYCOCK DORM"

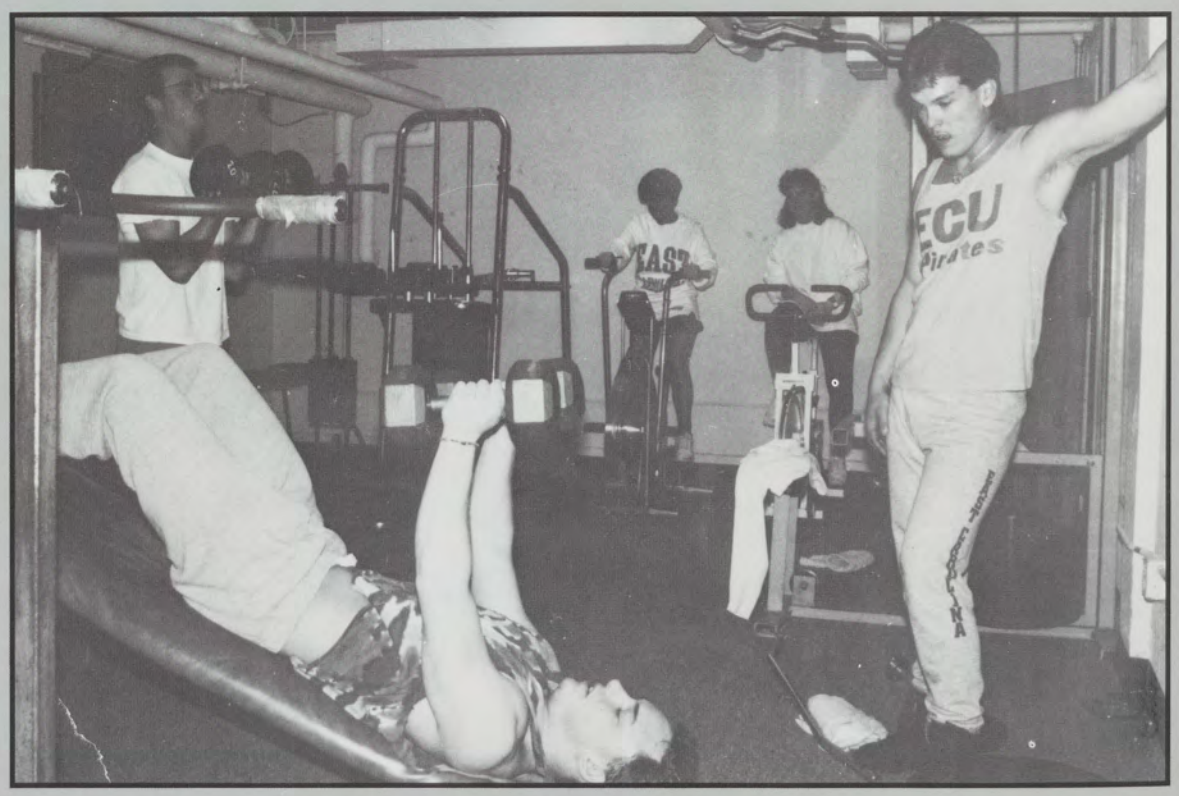


WOMENS KING OF THE HILL CHAMPIONS "TYLER HALL"

Spring Intramural Recreational Services









The lingering, memory of spring 1989 can be summarized in a single word . . . WEATHER. Tornadoes, heavy rains and snow slowed intramural action as the outdoor sport participants took part in MUDville '89. Indoor players found additional time to partake in schedule activities such as basketball, innertube water polo, racquetball and bowling.

The dynasty squads of old prepared for a repeat performance. In a word the 'Fellows' once again dunked, dribbled and danced their way into IM basketball history by capturing preseason and regular season championships. Those otherwise deemed 'spring activities' again suffered through April snow showers and torrential downpours. Softball highlighted post springbreak activities along with 18 holes of golf on either the links of Grifton or the disc golf course located on campus.

Several special events captured the eye of several East Carolinians as the NIKE 3 Point Shoot Out, Rental Tool Co. Softball Slugfest, Corona Pre Season Softball Tourney and Challenge Week found their spot in the intramural schedule of activities.

The fitness craze more than struck the halls of Memorial Gymnasium as crowds of faculty, staff and students registered for fitness classes offered throughout the semester. New class offerings such as Belly Busters, Circuit Training, Century Walk Club and faculty/staff Exercise Wisely provided participants with additional modes of body maintenance techniques.

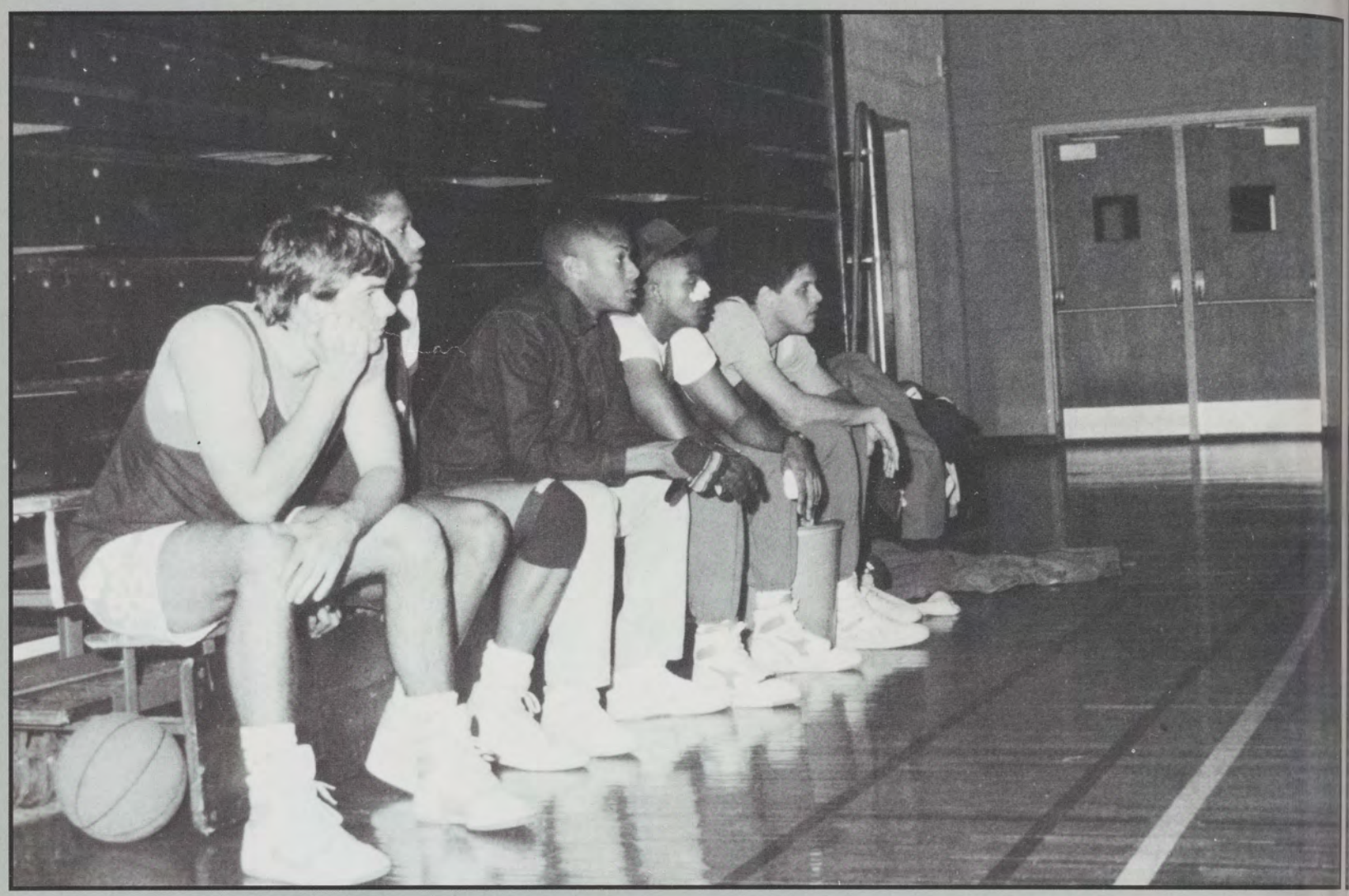


ECU's Rugby squad heads up a line of successful club sport squads in spring 1989. The ruggers harnessed youth and enthusiasm into a banner season to find themselves towering in talent over the majority of their opponents. They headed undefeated into the state rugby tournament after soundly defeating such powerhouse squads as Duke, Old Dominion, UNC-Chapel Hill and Virginia Tech.

The Ultimate Irates hosted the annual Ultimax XIII at East Carolina in the hopes of finding themselves in yet another Nationals tournament. A 35-9 record followed them to post season play as did a group of freshman standouts sure to lead the future Irates to additional championships. Lacrosse, underwater hockey, womens soccer, badminton and kayaking/canoeing rounded to the jammed packed organized club sport program.

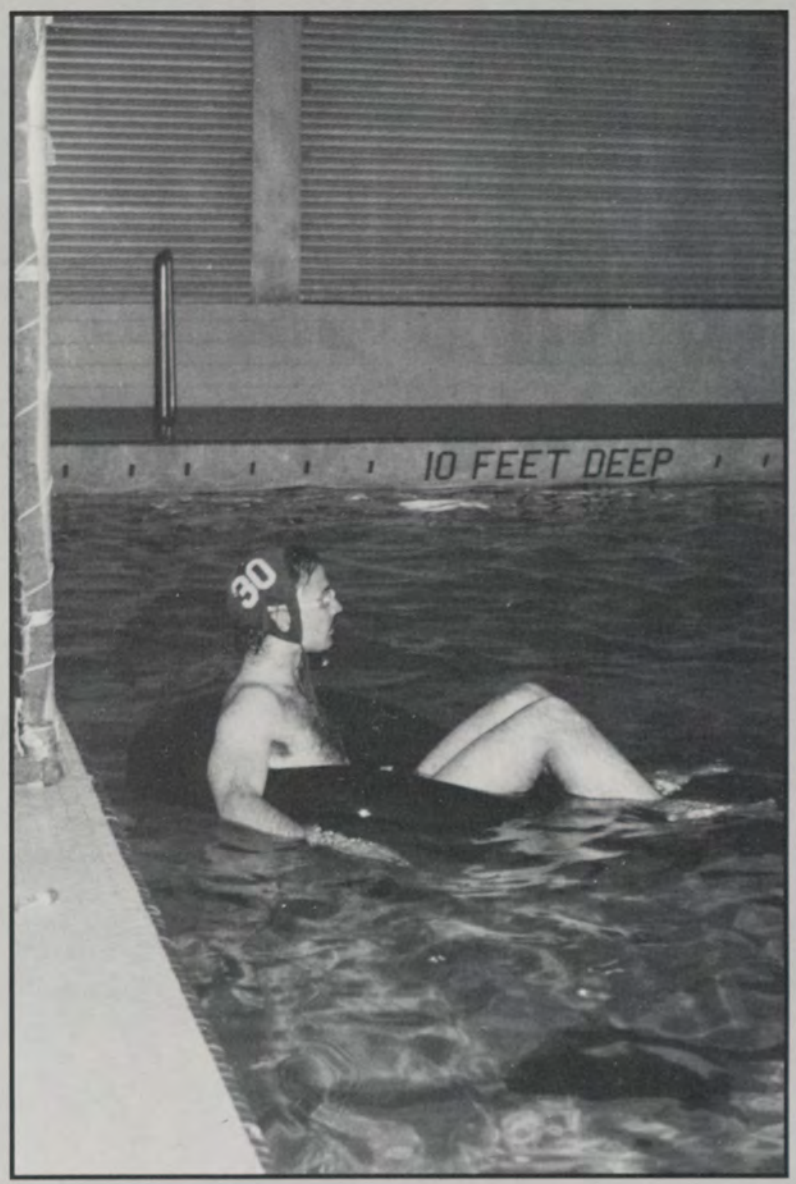
All in all, spring 1989 could be viewed as a semester for indoor action. East Carolinians were able to take advantage of a montage of fitness opportunities as well as competitive intramural sport play. A host of special events satisfied the unique recreational enthusiast and served as a calling card for all faculty, staff and students to participate in one of the most diverse recreational programs in the country.

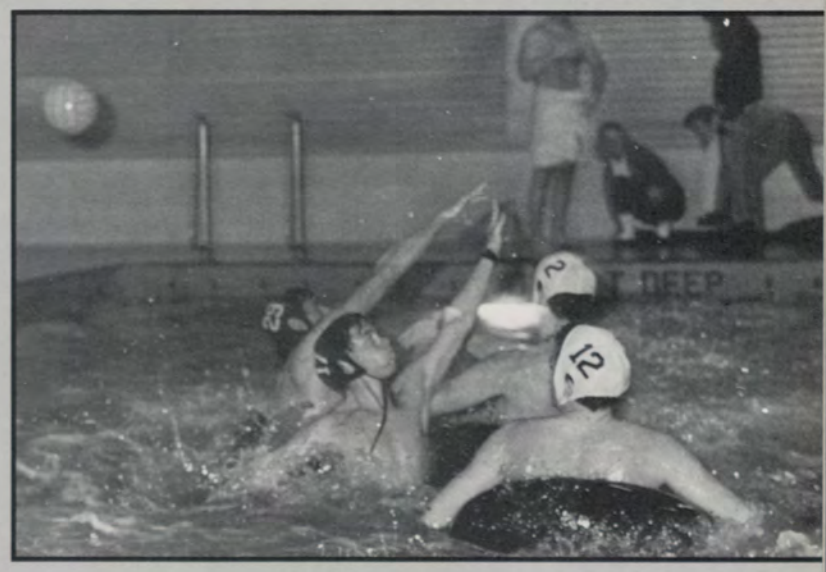
Intramural Recreation





Photos by Intramural Recreation Dept.


10 FEET DEEP
30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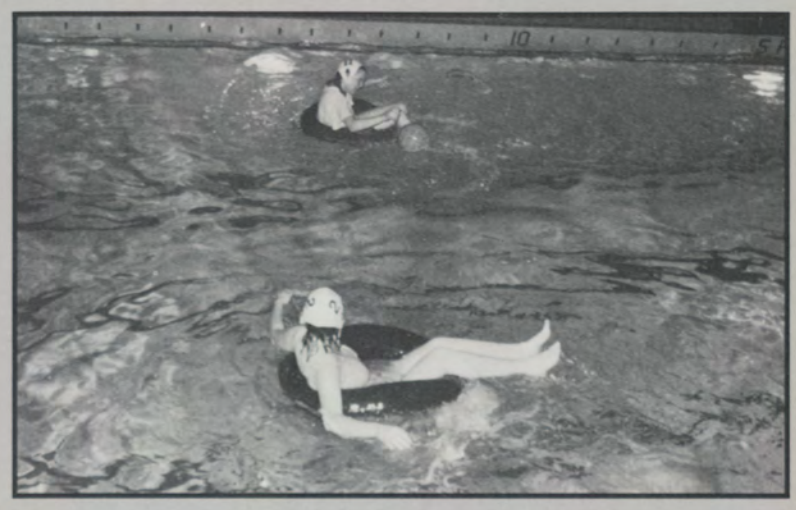
22





Intramural Recreation







Photos by Intramural Recreation

PRE SEASON
BASKETBALL
CHAMPS
"THE FELLOWS"



WOMENS TURKEY
TROT CHAMPS
"ALPHA PHI"





WOMENS WATER POLO
CHAMPS
"THE BELK BABES"



MENS SOFTBALL
CHAMPS
"THE RENEGADES":

MENS WATER POLO CHAMPS "SIGMA PHI EPSILON"



MENS BASKETBALL ALL CAMPUS CHAMPS REGULAR SEASON "THE FELLOWS"



MENS INDOOR SOCCER CHAMPS "OFF THE WALL"





MENS SWIM MEET CHAMPS "BIONDI & FRIENDS"



ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB SPORT TEAM "ECU IRATES"



WOMENS SWIM MEET CHAMPS "S.H.O.T.S."

MENS FRATERNITY
DIVISION
BASKETBALL
CHAMPS
"BETA THETA PI"



CO-REC WATER
BASKETBALL
CHAMPS
"AQUADUNKERS"



WOMENS ALL
CAMPUS
BASKETBALL
CHAMPS
"THE LITTLE
RASCALS"





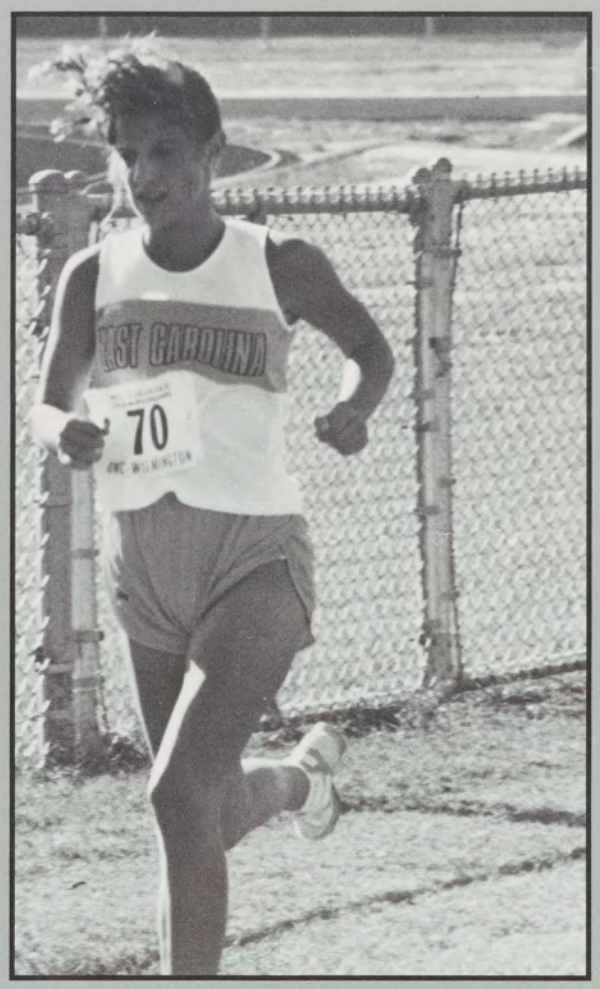
WOMENS
SOFTBALL
SORORITY CHAMPS
"ALPHA PHI"



WOMENS ALL
CAMPUS SOFTBALL
CHAMPS
"THE PUMP
MOMMAS"



SORORITY
BASKETBALL
CHAMPS
"SIGMA SIGMA
SIGMA"



Women's Cross Country







1988 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY ROSTER
Rosey Daniels
Kim Griffiths
Jen Hough
Terri Lynch
Terri McCall
Robin Oram-Smith
Dawn Sweeney
Dana Talmadge
Dawn Tillson
Ann Marie Welch
Bobbi Welch
Lucretia West
Judy Wilson



Photos by Cross Country team

Women's Cross Country

Running cross country is not easy. It takes a lot of endurance and hard training. That kind of spirit and determination was alive on the 1988 ECU women's cross country team. The Lady Pirates had a fine season and capped it off with a fifth place finish in the CAA Championships, one place better than they finished the year before.

Behind the strong running of Anne Marie Welch and by placing eight runners in the top 50, ECU was able to finish fifth out of eight teams at the CAA's.

The women had a strong season as they won the Lynchburg College Invitational and the Methodist College Invitational. They also claimed three second place finishes and one third.

Coach John Welborn was disappointed with the overall finish, but hopes to improve in 1989 as many of his runners return for another season.

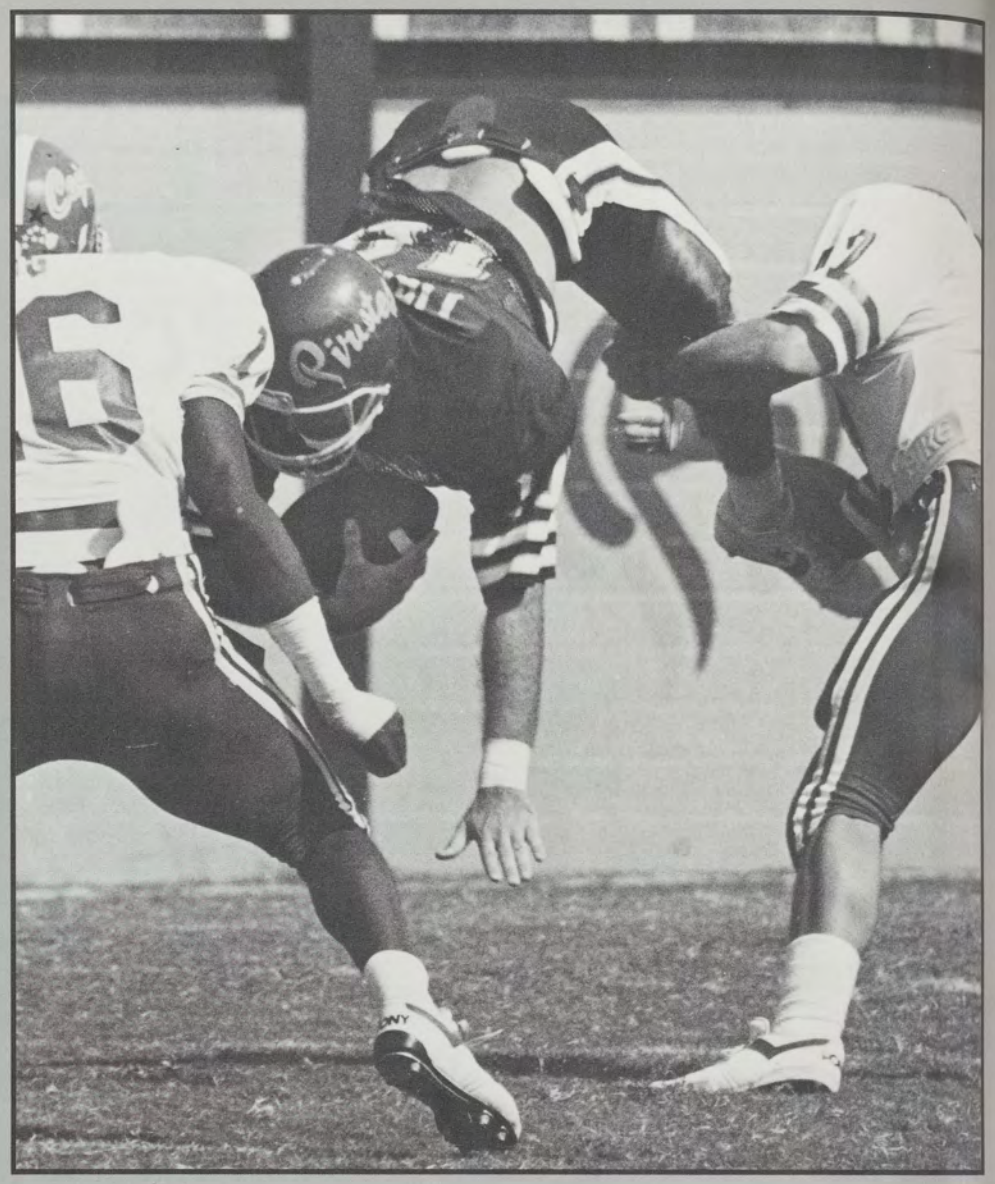


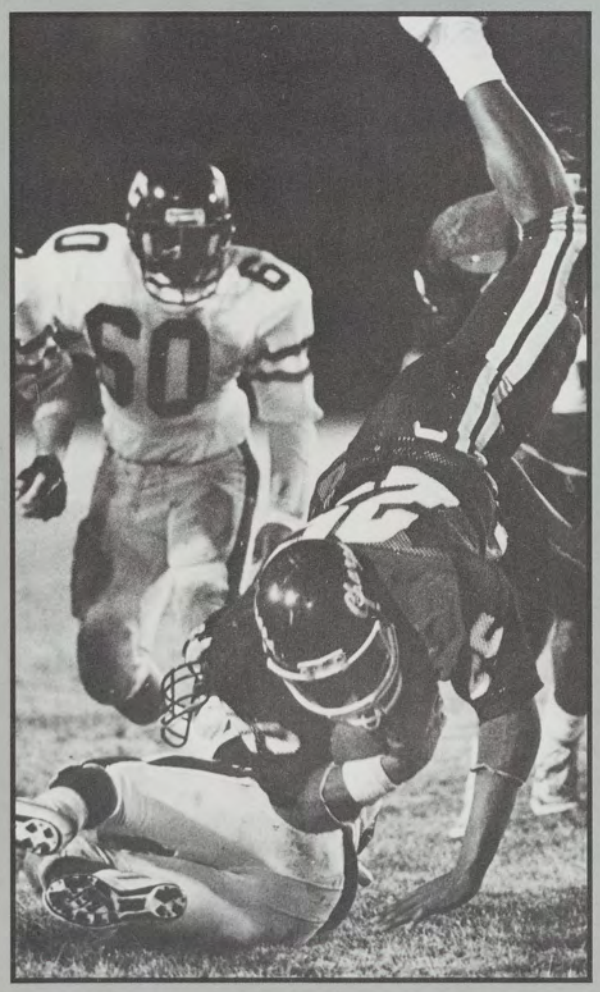



80
72

Football









Photos by the Daily Reflector

Following 1987's 5-6 record, the Pirates were looking to continue their improvement in 1988. But they ran into a buzz-saw, namely the tough schedule that they had to face. The Pirates squared off against six teams that ended up playing in bowl games and slipped to a 3-8 record.

The Pirates started the season strong by defeating Tennessee Tech. But then the Pirates began to tail spin and mired through an eight game losing streak. The team showed a lot of character by working hard and playing with heart and determination. It paid off in the last two weeks of the season as the Pirates rebounded and won two games handily. They closed out the season with victories over Temple and Cincinnati, beating both schools on their own fields.

Despite the losing record, ECU's offense piled up the records. The Pirates set records in total passing yards (1,644), passing TD's (14) and passing yards per game (149.5). They also set records in kickoff return yards per game (105.5) and total kickoff return yardage for a season (1,160).

Following the season finale, head coach Art Baker stepped down as the coach of the Pirates to take a position in the University of South Carolina athletic department. This closed an era of Pirate football that spanned across four years.

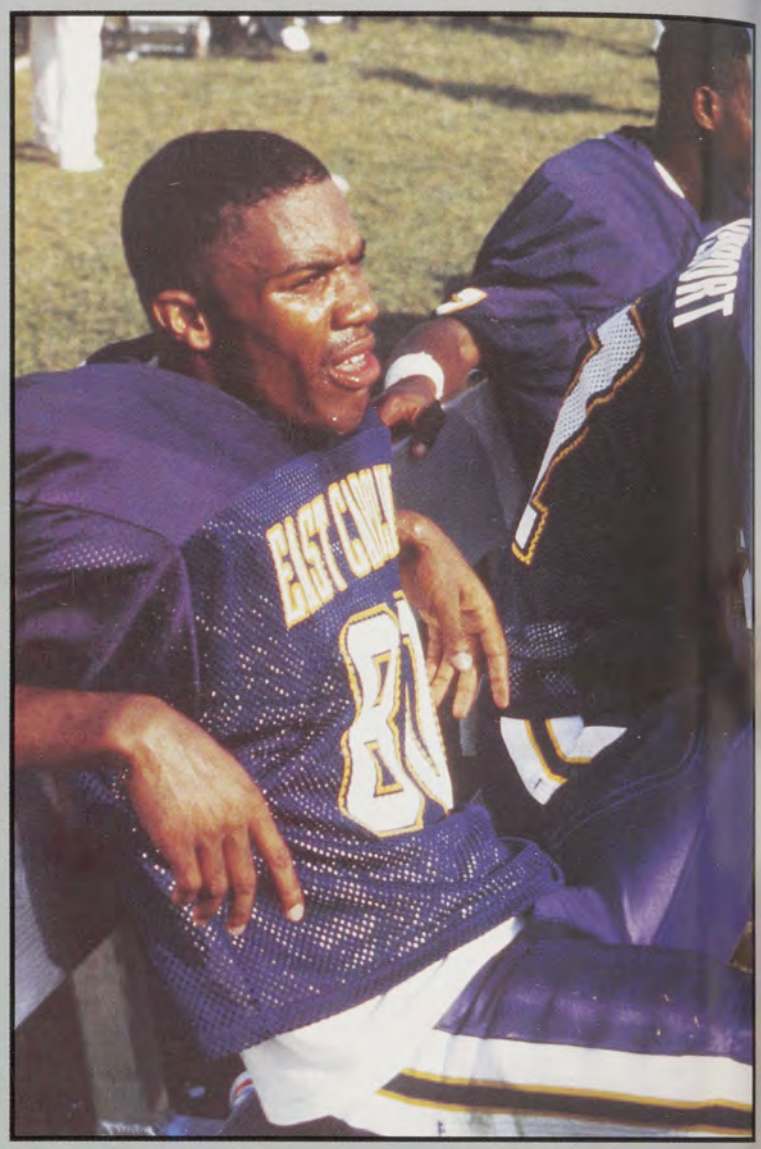
With Baker's departure came a new coach and a new attitude towards Pirate football. New head coach Bill Lewis, from the University of Georgia, brought with him an aggressive get-after-it style of football. That, along with 35 of the top 46 players on the squad returning and a fine recruiting class, has the Pirates and their fans excited about the upcoming 1989 season. "The Spirit of the East" is alive and well in Pirate football.

1988 PIRATE FOOTBALL ROSTER

1	Garrod Moody	TB	46	Flint McCallum	DB
2	Darren Bynum	QB	47	Richard Wright	DB
3	Sam Beverly	QB/DB	48	Stephen Braddy	OLB
4	Terry Bennett	WR	50	Mike Leggett	LB
5	Travis Hunter	QB	51	Todd Drugac	OL
6	Brad Walsh	QB	52	Grant Lowe	OL
7	Don Gaylor	WR	53	Shane Hubble	DL
8	Andrew Ward	QB	56	Compton McCurry	LB
9	Andre Fields		57	Billy Michel	OL
11	Ed Brogdon	DB	58	James Singletary	LB
12	R.L. Beemon	DB	62	Kyle Condrey	C
13	Ernest Pendleton	DB	64	Stewart Southall	OL
14	Donald Porch	DB	65	Walt Hammett	OL
17	Charlie Tyson	TB	66	Billy Maxwell	OL
20	Reggie McKinney	TB	67	Wade Perry	OL
21	Junior Robinson	CB	70	Tod Creech	OL
22	Roswell Streeter	FS	71	Chad Martin	OL
23	Brian McPhatter	LB	74	Carl Carney	DL
24	Matt McLaughlin	TE	75	William Pretty	LB
25	Charles Freeman	DE	76	Dean Taylor	OL
26	Tim Wolter	FS/P	77	Tim Orr	OL
27	BoJack Davenport	WR	78	Mark Weatherford	DL
28	Brian Haywood	DB	80	Walter Wilson	WR
30	Ricky Torain	DB	81	Bill Carver	TE
32	Tim James	FB	82	Hunter Gallimore	WR
33	Glenn Willis	LB	83	Antuane Simmons	DB
34	Denell Harper	TB	84	Joe Bright	DL
35	Brian David	FB	88	Mike Applewhite	DT
36	Willie Lewis	TB	90	Joey Maddox	DL
37	Al Whiting	WR	91	Luke Fisher	OLB
38	Michael Rhett	FB	92	Ernie Logan	DL
39	Frank Smalls	FB	93	Joe Holmes	DL
41	Robb Imperato	PK	95	Dale Pope	DL
42	Anthony Thompson	LB	96	Shannon Boling	DE
43	Craig Losito	P	97	Rodney Glover	DL
44	Robert Jones	LB	98	Norwood Davis	DL
45	Greg Stewart	CB	99	Marc Washington	LB

Football









Determination Through It All.

Journigan

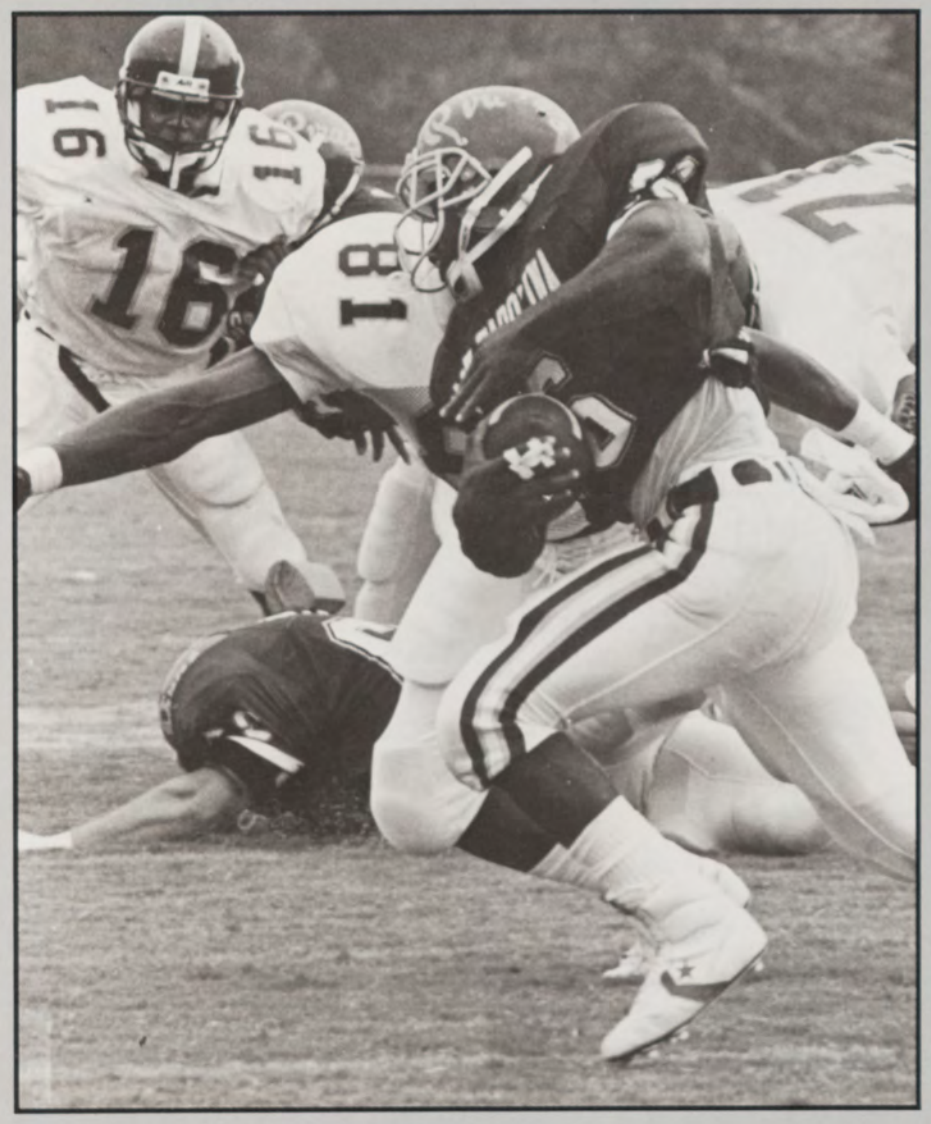




Walters



Walters 2



Startari

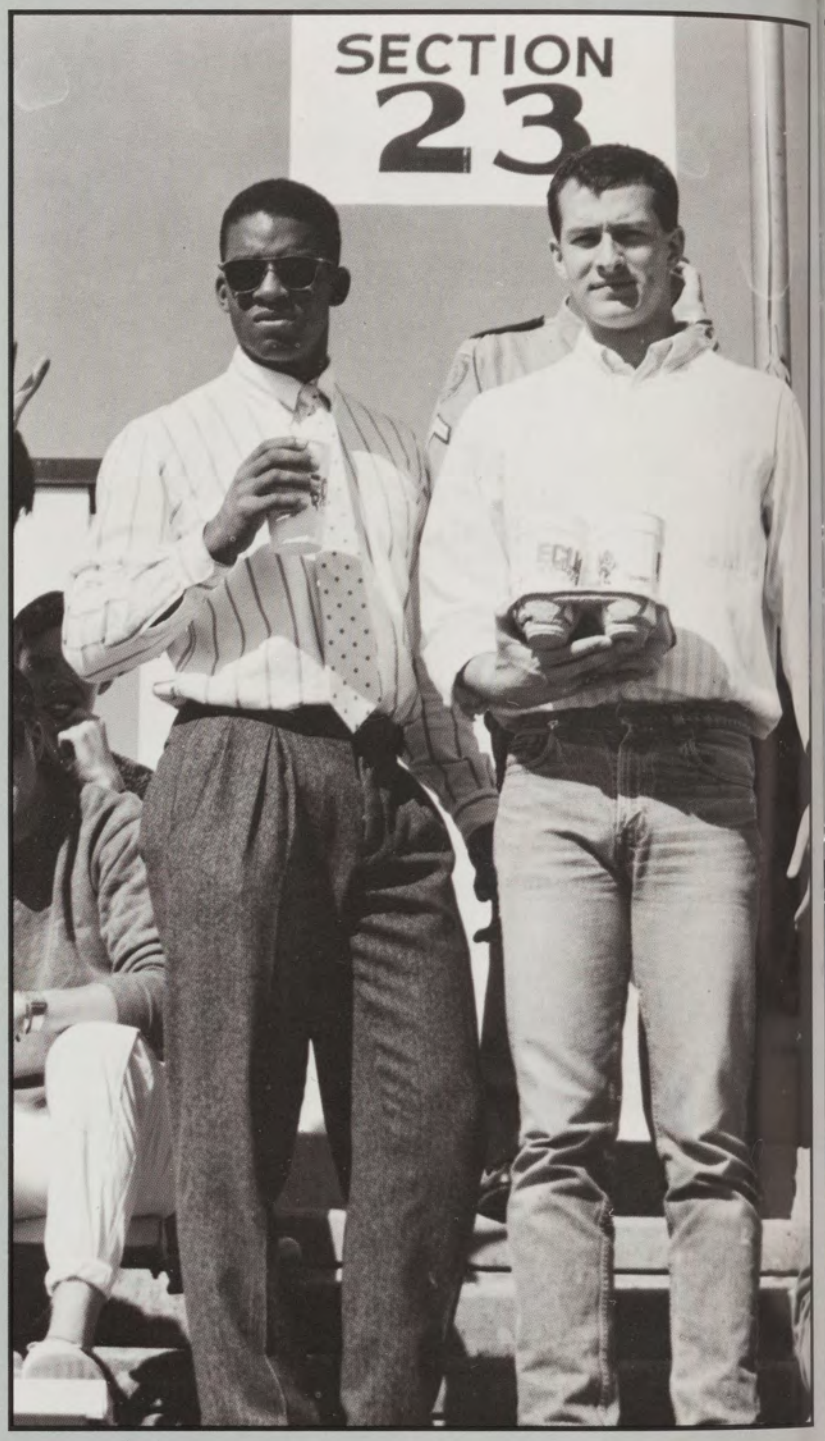


SPIRIT of ECU



Jernigan

Supporting Our Pirates.



Man, are we going to win the game?

How many times do we have to confiscate booze from college students?



Love 2



IT IS HOT OUT HERE and the Pirate fans dare the ECU football team to lose the Homecoming game.

FRIENDS FOREVER, as they come together to celebrate their reunion.



Whitmire 2

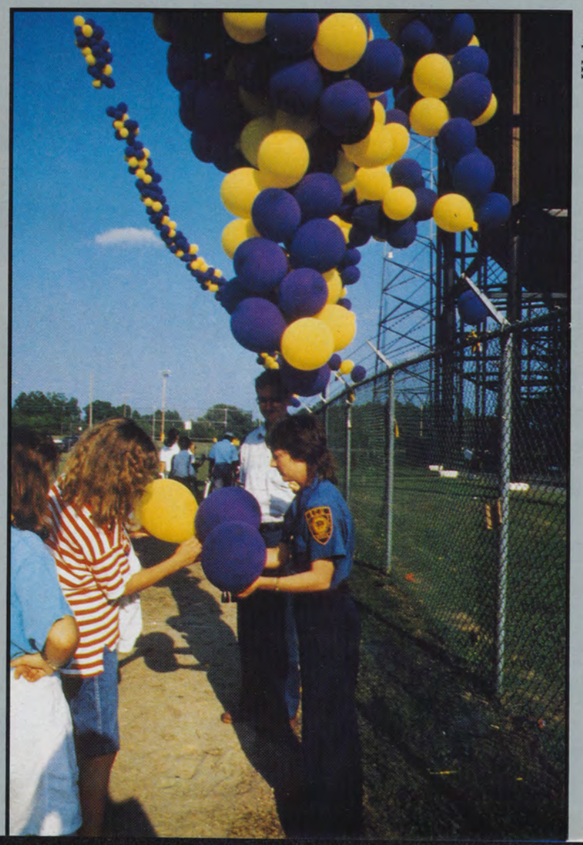
PIRATE PRIDE



Whitmire



Startari

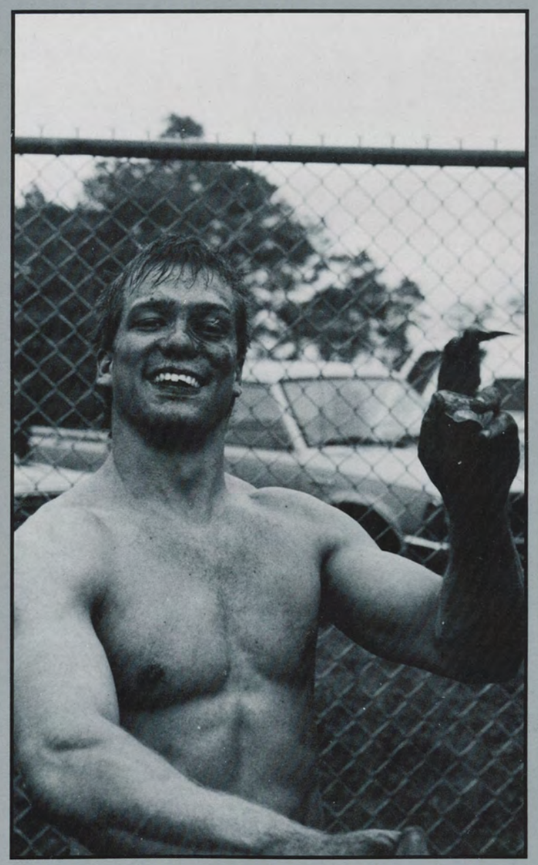


Walters

Rugby













Photos by the Rugby Team

Rugby







Photos by the Rugby Team



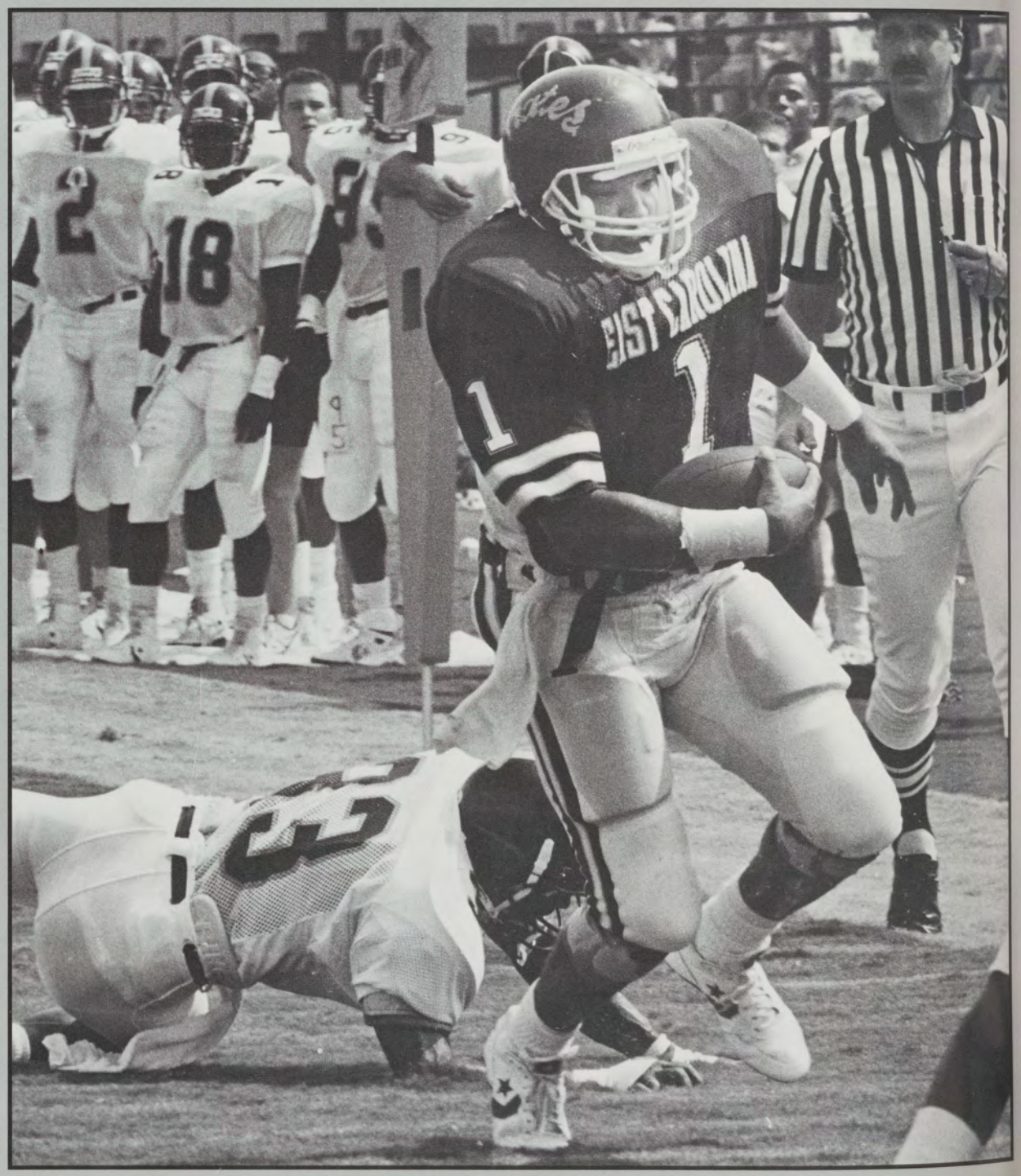
1988 RUGBY ROSTER

Scott Pristly
Dan Monaghan
Jody Coleman
David Bowman
Tom Bradon
James Frye
Mark Grant
Alan Harder
Rodd Howell
Steve Kimm
Frank Cutter
Scott Daniels
Blair Byrd
Bob Tobin
John Greenburg
Ron Cherubini
Doug Cherubini
Dave Wright
Mike Shunk
Randy Goller
Thomas Almond
Greg Roche
Bob Eason
Philip Ritchy



Pirate Sports In Review





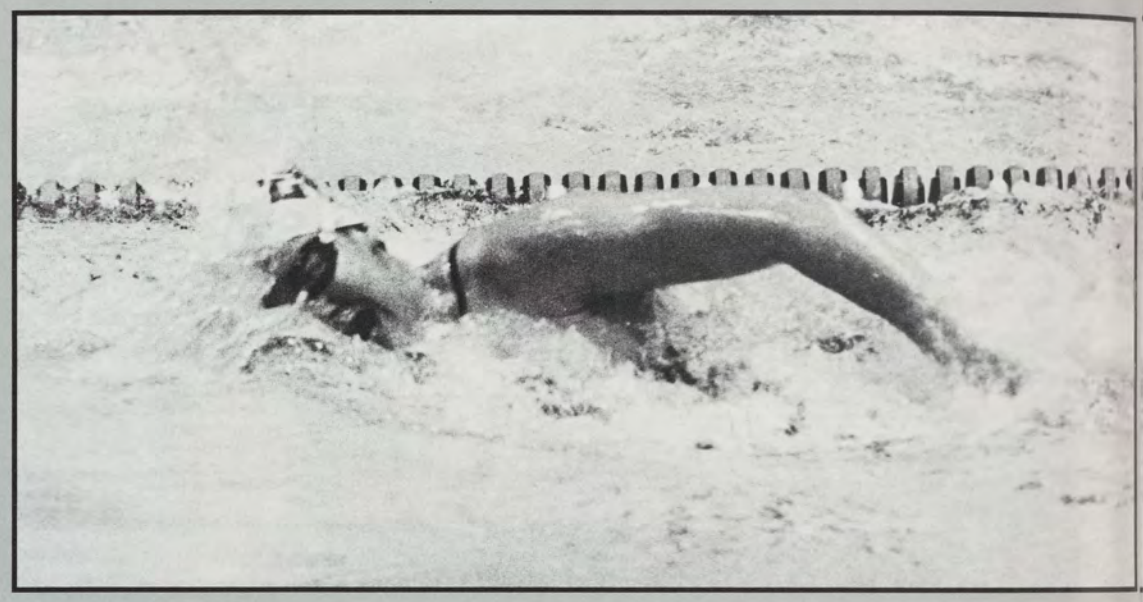

12
5
EAST
32
CAROL
EAST
CAROLIN

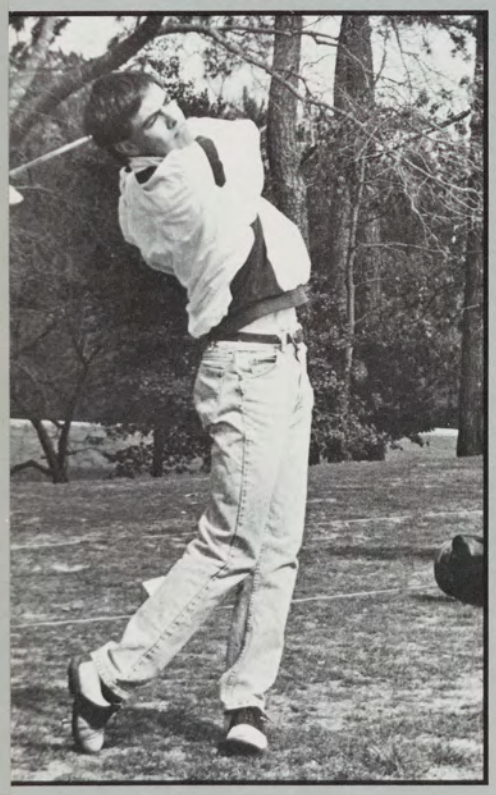

20
11
31
13

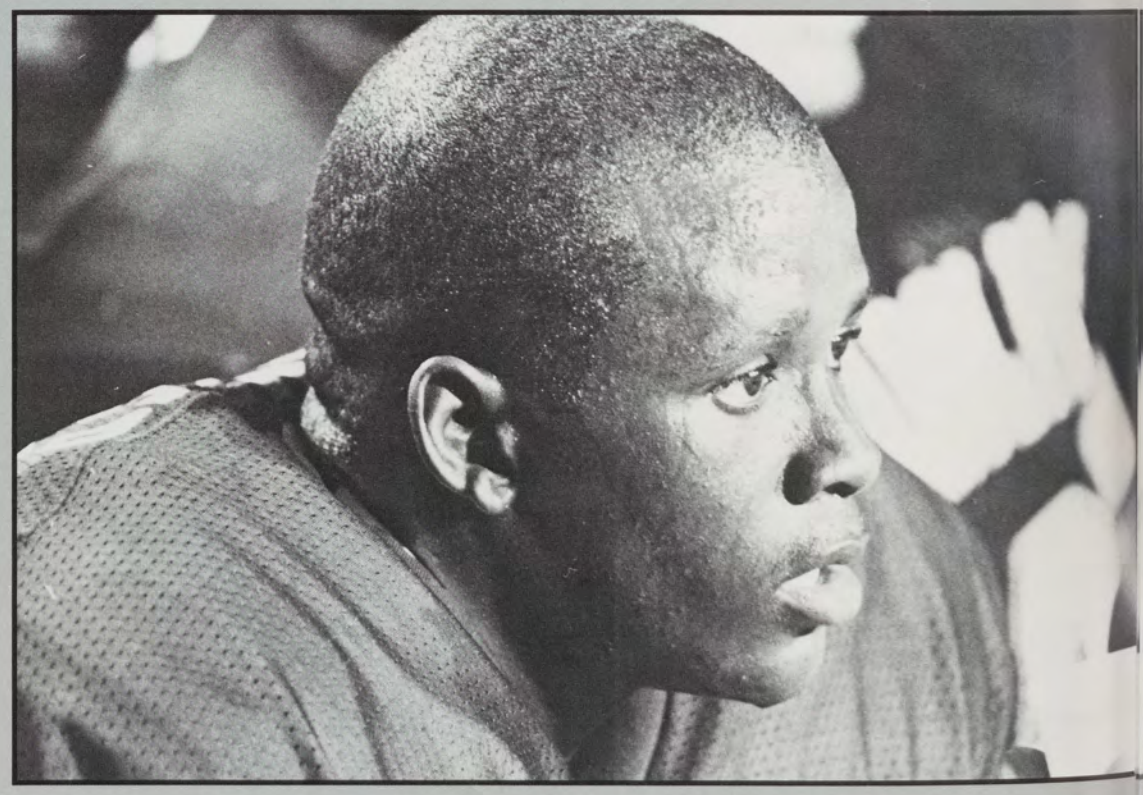




Going for the Gold in '88-'89








EAST
32
CAROLINA
NAVY
22
NAVY
23











NEWSLINE

May

for Wellnes

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin
d 35 to 40 students, staff and
ulty members made an1.5 mile
lk noon Monday to begin Well-
ss Week, five days of events to
phasize good health.

Kathy Hill, coach of Wellness
provement for State Employ-
(WISE), was in charge of
pping out the course for the
. The participants started at
morial Gym and looped
und campus.

All of the participants carried
loons in order to draw atten-
. Mary Alesha Adams, one of
coordinators for Wellness
ek and also a participant in the
k, said the balloons really drew
ntion.

Another highlight of the walk
s the chance to talk to Chancel-

lor Eakin in person. Adams commended Chancellor Eakin on the personal touch that he added to the walk.

Adams said Eakin took the time to mingle through the crowd in order to speak with different individuals. "O... he (Eakin) ... of ti... he w... ," sh...

Ada... whic... Mem... 5:30 p... also.

"Fl... the mot... the twen... off-camp... ticipate in... different b... the importa...

ness.

Different events are sched... to take place throughout the... The Intramural Department... sponsor different aerobic a... ties and Zacks and TCBY w... giving away free yogurt sam...

The activities and events... continue on through Thurs... Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., H... Elder is scheduled to speak o... importance of humor in hea... Jenkins Auditorium. Thurs... Kitty Hawks Kites will help... kite flying contest.

With all of the activities, w... are geared toward health and... ness, Adams hopes to help... ents, staff, and faculty gai... creased awareness and kn... ge of wellness. Adams ... ded by saying, "I hope ev... will support the activities... cipate."

ECU summer enrollment hits all-time high

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE — Enrollment for the first session of summer school at East Carolina University is a record 5,280 students, ECU officials announced Saturday.

It marks the first time that enrollment for a summer session has exceeded 5,000, Registrar J. Gilbert Moore said. The previous high enrollment was 4,888 in 1986. Last year's first session drew 4,859 students, Moore said.

"It's exciting and we're very pleased," said Dr. Trenton G. Davis, director of summer school and associate vice chancellor for academic support. "I feel that the greater reason is the more students want to take courses toward a degree to speed up their graduation date."

Also, Davis said, "We allocated more teaching positions this year so we could add a greater variety of courses and more sections, giving students a greater course selection. As a result we have more students coming from other institutions for credit to transfer back." ECU also has made the greater availability of summer sources known to the state's community colleges and has advertised summer school offerings in the state's newspapers for the third straight year, Davis said.

Moore said the first session enrollment total includes 3,079 full-time undergraduated and 793 full-time graduate students. There are 1,239 part-time undergraduate students and 169 part-time graduate students.

The total enrollment includes 2,098 men and 3,182 women, he said.

SGA Legis... with

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Student Government
ociation was forced to adjourn
Monday meeting because the
lature was without quorum
many representatives left the
. The body passed three ap-
riations and discussed one
before being adjourning.

The SGA voted to appropri-
he amount of $400 to Phi Mu
a fraternity, an honor society
en in music. The money will
sed to conduct a clinic in order
or ... music.
Wi... group will
g two music teachers to ECU

will perform dur...

The Army Ca... was appropriated ... for a banquet. The ... for army approved ... plies, invitations, pos... honorariums.

The legislature d... request for funds for a ... fore the appropriation w... Legislator Steve Somme... was against the appro... because the group is fu... Army ROTC.

"We pay a tremendous amount of money everytime we pay income taxes. The ROTC program receives the money we pay," Sommers said. He said the

...rsity and should n... the SGA.

Siddiqi, a repres... e Army Cadet ... present at the ... on behalf of th... e said the gro... the ROTC an... heir own mo... a recruiting ...

Siddiqi sai... ...zation has its ... ...tution filed with the ... and is asking for funds for the ... time.

According to Siddiqi, ... Army Cadet Association p... in the top 10 out of 70 gr... which competed last year. H...



No mind is too small to sit on the wall. The message has been erased, but the sentiment is still there. Reacting to the daily warm weather, ECU students annually flock to the wall outside of the Student Store between classes to socialize, relax and enjoy the sunshine before heading back to the quick pace of summer classes. (Jon Jordan — Photolab)



These students enjoy the summer sunshine as they have some good ole fun on the student mall. Tans, sunglasses and muscles are a regular sight again. (Jon Jordan-Photolab)

T-shirts spark anger

To the editor,

I heard of one isolated case where a gay male suffering from a breakdown of his immune system due to the AIDS views afflicted with slowly fatal disease. Simplified, this particular disease caused his brain to swell inside of his cranium producing unimaginable pain. He gradually lost all his cerebral functions, went comatose and died. Nobody deserves this; gay, straight or whatever

Sweet Willie's Surf Shop and B.L.T. T-Shirt Shop sell shirts that mock AIDS victims. They must think it's funny. I think they're fools. They must think that only homopsexuals that practice anal intercourse get aids. Sgain, I think they're fools. Free enterprise or not, there is no excuse for this form of callous, immoral ignorance outside of some kind of sadistic, perverted, rabid homophobia. I publicly condemn these merchants for fostering and spreading the attitude that has allowed AIDS to become the largest potential epidemic since the black plague.

The manager of Sweet Willy's, when queried to the presence of these imbecile insignias in his store window, answered, "It's just a T-shirt." Fool.

Evan Lightner
Anthropology
Junior

huggers) joke and jeer at a disease that is the single most deadly health problem ever to face Americans. Even President Reagan has called AIDS "Public Enemy Number One".

The managers at Sweet Willy's and BLT's seem to not only think that AIDS is something to be laughed at, but also something that can be used to make a little money. In fact, they are so ahppy with their products, they have them prominantly displayed in their front windows.

Well, I wonder how hilarious AIDs would be to the managers of Sweet Willy's and BLT's, if one of their loved ones slowly and painfully died of it. I wonder further if they would still think it was funny if they themselves were inflicted.

Do these budding entrepreneurs (assuming they are heterosexual) think that somehow because they are heterosexual they are immuned to AIDS? Did these people not read the information packet sent to them by the Surgeon General? In this packet, heterosexual activity as well asssss homosexual activity are clearly in the same group of activities that can result in the transference of the AIDS virus.

The sort of homophobia that is represented by these shirts makes me wonder if the people who wear them have any sort of personal security problems. It would seem to make sense that someone who wears one of these shirts is not too indirectly saying "I'm not gay, uh, uh, not me." Well get over it. This attitude is not going to get you laid anyway. And I really don't think people care what your sexual preference is. So, take your insecurities elsewhere.

Maybel, if you marketing geniuses are feeling real clever, you can think of something else that is sick, disgusting, and offensive to market. Like maybe "STOP ABORTION" t-shirts would sell. You could come up with a picture as humorous and funny as the stick figures performing sodemy that you use now. (And I wonder how many laborious hours it took you to come up with that one.)

So, go ahead, use your imagination, you can think of something. Sit down with the rest of the fellas, drink some beer and think about clothes hangers and vaccum cleaners. Wouldn't that be really funny? Or do you know too many people who have had that experience personally? No, of course, that wouldn't be a good seller at all.

Well, Sweet Willy and BLT, there are people in Greenville right now who are dying of AIDS and their families are not laughing.

And for those of us who have just a little morality, we are going to stop patroning your business. Our money won't be used to build a thicker wall between AIDS and AIDS prevention. Because that is precisely what you are doing. by poking fun at this deadly problem. You are personally making it more and more difficult for those who think they may have the disease to seek help and reassurance. Farther and deeper into the closet it goes, and who gets it next nobody knows. And it's not funny at all.

Fight AIDS by fighting ignorance, not by fighting the victims. And don't let your friends wear and buy these shirts.

Steve Sommers
Junior
PolSci/Phil

More anger

To the editor,

I see them every time I walk down Fifth Street past Sweet Willy's Surf Shop and BLT's T-Shirt Shop and I'm sick of looking at them! I'm talking about the very offensive "STOP AIDS" t-shirts. Very simply, these shirts (and now stickers and beer

True AIDS victims defined

To the editor,

I just have to respond to the two letters in the June 22 paper. Entitled "T-shirts spark anger" and "More anger." They were scathing denouncements of the managers of Sweet Willy's Surt Shop and BLT's T-shirt Shop. Evan Lightner called these managers "fools," and accused them of "callous, immoral ignorance" and "sadistic, perverted, rabid homophobia." Steve Sommers likewise accused them of "homophobia."

And just what is the terrible "crime" these managers are committing? Selling "STOP AIDS" t-shirts that portray two stick-figure homosexuals engaging in buggery (anal intercourse); the picture is circled and crossed out. Horrors! A t-shirt that dares to tell the truth being sold in downtown Greenville! Who could ever have dreamed up such a shameless item?!

If I wore a t-shirt that said "STOP LUNG CANCER" on one side and had a crossed-out picture of a person smoking on the other, would I be guilty of "callous, immoral ignorance" and "sadistic, perverted, rabid anti-cigarette-smoker phobia"? If I wore a t-shirt that siad "STOP BRAIN DAMAGE" on one side and had a crossed-out picture of a person smoking pot on the other, would Lightner and Sommers call me a "fool?"

It's all a matter of responsibility. Hemophiliacs, innocent people with immoral spouses, and babies who develop AIDS are innocent victims of a terrible disease and are truly deserving of our compassion and sympathy. However, homosexuals, promiscuous heterosexuals, and drug addicts who develop AIDS are NOT innocent victims; they knew they could get AIDS from engaging in certain activities anyway. They should one person and don't use drugs. Those who follow this advice and get AIDS anyway are the only AIDS victims truly deserving of our compassion.

How much were those t-shirts, anyway?

Justin Sturz
Junior
English

They ask WHY?

To the editor,

I have been keeping up with the controversy between the merchants downtown, who are selling STOP AIDS shirts which were designed in jest, and the concerned citizens who do not think they are very funny. Since the conplaints Sweet Willie's took the shirt out the front window and moved it inside the store. Nice gesture but you missed the point. BLT took mature measures and kept the shirt in the front window and also drew a comical picture of the two citizens who complained and posted it for all to see in the front of their store window. These pictures were of a two year old's drawing capacity and entitled "WHY?". That's a good question that needs some light shed on it.

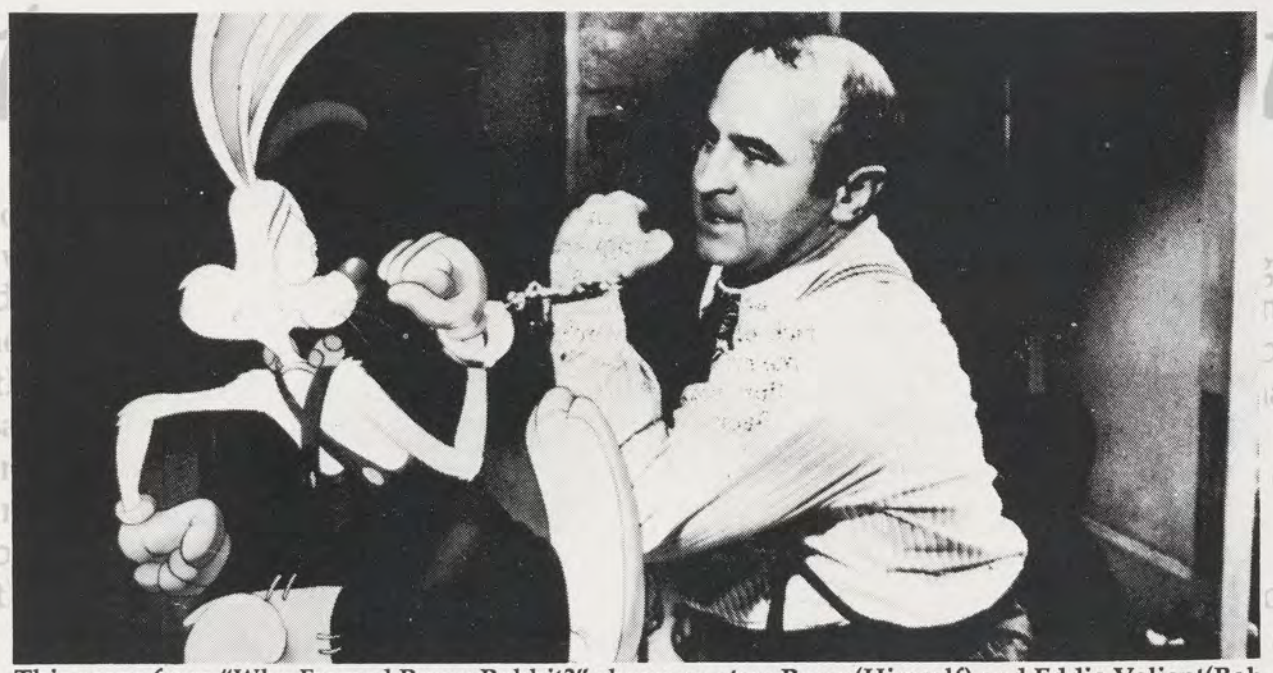
In my opinon this whole controversy is manifested in ignorance. Ignorance fortunately can be conquered by knowledge. As intelligent businessmen, I assume you keep up to date with the latest buyer trends, sales approaches and consumer needs. I think that this is merely a action-reaction situation. You have every right, legally, to keep the shirts in the window and foster their distribution. You know however that consciousness has been raised tothe more serious implications of this shirt that was initiated out of humor. Consumers unnamed and unnumbered are offended not only by the sight of the shirt but by the fact that it makes a joke out of a disease whose seriousness leaves no room for humor. This is one move among many to improve buyer-seller relations. I am sure you have discontinued an item for lesser reasons than this. This is not a name callin' show of power that will be resolved by the one with the best coverage or best lawyers. Morally, I think you, as well as anyone, should do your part to bridge the gap between the myths and the realities concerning AIDS, plus the importance of understanding this deadly disease which has millions at its mercy. There is not time for ignorance or personal attacks. AIDS waits for no one. Compassion which has been sacrificed by ignorance must be restored.

It is true that these shirts are all over the country and a lot of people sell them. It is true that AIDS jokes fill many rooms everywhere. So why sacrifice making a buck when everyone else is doing it? Because if just one person stands up for a just cause then others will follow. Just do your part. I as one cannot do business with you. You, for one, should take the risk of a slight monetary loss and stop condoning these shirts. The result of knowledge plus cooperation will equal progress.

I know you do not sell these shirts to promote AIDS nor do you have a death wish for AIDS victims. I am sure that you as well as people in general with tunnel visionon the topic of AIDS become more aware of the raw realities of AIDS and take the time to educate yourself in this area then each day it will become more difficult for you to look at these shirts and find the least bit of humor in them. Personally, at this point it makes my stomach turn. I must confess however that a few years ago when the shirts and jokes first came out I thought that only homosexuals contracted and spread AIDS, and out of ignorance I too smirked. Since then however information of AIDS has increased dramatically parallelled unfortunatly by its number of victims which consist of males and females of all ages and sexual preferences. AIDS does not carefully screen it't victims. It could hit any sex, any age, anytime.

Today, AIDS remains incurable, ignorance does not.

Toni Page
Journ./Pol. Sci.



This scene from "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" shows co-stars Roger(Himself) and Eddie Valiant(Bob Hoskins) stuck together by handcuffs. This is just one of the many classic gags the duo find themselves reliving in what may be the greatest movie of all time. In all history. Ever.

June

Matthews to become new vice chancellor

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Alfred T. Matthews, vice president for student afairs at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, will become vice chancellor for student life at ECU effective July 1.

Matthews, 55, has been the chief student life administrator at Slippery Rock for the past eight years and previously served for 10 years as dean of student life at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.

With a PhD in higher education from Indiana University, Matthews has more than 25 years of experience in student counseling, research and administration on both large and small campuses. He served three years as coordinator of student personnel services at the University of Wisconsin-Madison before moving to Virginia Commonwealth.

One of matthews's four children, Andy, 18, is a student at the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill. Another, Laura, 24, is a graduate of the University of Virginia and a son, Peter, 23, is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

At ECU, Matthews will succeed Dr. Elmer E. Meyer Jr., who is retiring after eight and a half years as vice chancellor for student life. The ECU vice chancellorship includes administrative authority and oversight for student services, residence life and housing, public safety, student financial aid, student health services, intramural-recreational services, dining services, the university unions, counseling center, career plainning and placement and the program for hearing-impaired students.

Matthews's appointment was announced by Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor, upon approval by the UNC Board of Governors.

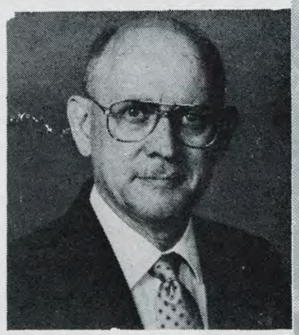
pleased to have Dr. Matthews join us at East Carolina University," Eakin said. "His experience as a chief student life officer and his understanding of the needs of students at East Carolina University equip him well for this important position."

Eakin said that Dr. Meyer, a former dean of students and assistant vice president at Cornell University, "has made a significant contribution to the student life area at ECU."

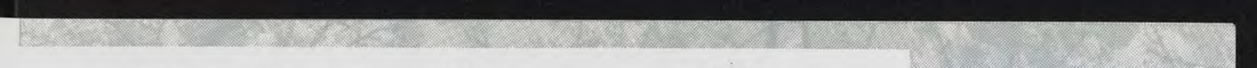
ECU has an on-campus student population of approximately 15,000.

Matthews was recommended for the ECU appointment by a search committee headed by Pam Penland, assistant director of athletics for academics. His student life experience includes 20 years as a senior administrator and 10 years as a chief student affairs officer, and 18 years of his experience has been at large, comprehensive universities.

Matthews is a graduate of Northern Colorado University at Greeley, Colo., having a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's in educational psychology. He received the PhD at Indiana in 1967 for research on the evolution of student participation in university governance.



Dr. Alfred T. Matthews



One of many blossoming Dogw... the wild in North Carolina by ... and killed ...ters)

Freshmen, new students arrive for orientation

By JOE HARRIS

Assistant News Editor

The ritual of freshman orientation has once again begun. The invasion of some 3000 freshman and transfer students began in mid-June and will up through August.

"I really don't know what I'm looking for. All I do know is I want to go to college, and ECU looks good to me," said Julian Long of Charlotte, N.C., one of the freshmen attending orientation this week.

According to orientation counselor Mike Bassetti, 80 percent of the students are from Eastern North Carolina. The other 20 percent come from almost all states in the East, and from as far away as California.

There are a variety of reasons why these freshmen chose ECU. Some said it was simply because they could not get in UNC-Chapel Hill or North Carolina State due to either academic reasons or the fact that student housing is so limited at those schools. Others, like Jill Merkland, from Vienna, Virginia said she chose ECU because of the strong nursing program.

A few of the new comers said they planned to major in biology so that they could later attend the medical school. The reason being that they heard it is one of the premier facilities in the east. One starter of the freshman who registered said they planned to enter the business school.

Despite the medical and business schools, there were many students who decided to attend ECU for reasons beside academics. One group of girls interviewed while laying out on College Hill said they chose ECU because it is close to the beach. Three male freshmen from Virginia Beach, Va. said ECU was their choice because they heard the female to male ratio was two to one and because of ECU "is a legendary party school."

Bassetti said during orientation, freshmen often ask if they will have to study four hours a day? They also ask if professors will hate them.

When confronted with these questions Bassetti said, "You have to budget your time as far as studying goes." He told them they that they would learn what classes would require heavy study loads, and the ones that will require moderate loads.

On the question about instructors, Bassetti said, "No, your professors are there to teach and help you." He said many students were surprised when he told them that their professors would give a home phone number and encourage the students to contact them if they had a question.

A new twist to orientation is that the parents are allowed to attend. The parents, as their sons and daughters, stay in a dormotory (Belk), eat in Jones Cafeteria, and have orientation counselors.

By allowing parents to attend orientation, they are able to find out details about classes and life at ECU just as their children are doing.

This is the first year parents have been allowed to attend orientation.

According to Bassetti, another group of freshmen and their parents will arrive Sunday. This is supposed to be the largest class yet. There will be an estimated 230 women and nearly 500 women.

...ture without qu...m, ...in

Chancellor Richard R. ... d 35 to 40 students, sta... ...ulty members made an1 ...lk noon Monday to begi... ...ss Week, five days of ev... ...phasize good health.

Kathy Hill, coach of W... ...provement for State Er... ... (WISE), was in char... ...pping out the course f... ...n. The participants star... ...emorial Gym and l... ...ound campus.

All of the participants ... ...loons in order to draw ... ...n. Mary Alesha Adams, one of ... coordinators for Wellness ...ek and also a participant in the ...lk, said the balloons rea... ...ention.

"Fly High With Wellness" is the mo... ...ellness Week and ... on-campus and ...ps that will par... ...today will have ...t up to display ... health and fit...

ness, Adams hopes to help students, staff, and faculty gain an increased awareness and knowledge of wellness. Adams concluded by saying, "I hope everyone will support the activities and participate."

th all of the activities, which red toward health and fit-

...ing contest.

...lawks Kites will help in a



With those folders full of facts, these freshmen follow each other through the enchantment of the mall Sunday will mark the third freshman orientation session of the summer. (Photo by Ellen Murphy—Photolab)

...clinic.

...Cadet ...ssociation

...appropriated $87... for a banquet. The fu... for army approved l... ...plies, invitations, po... honorariums.

The legislature ... request for funds f... fore the appropriat... Legislator Steve S... was against the ... because the grou... Army ROTC.

"We pay ... amount of mo... pay income taxes. The ... program receives the money we pay," Sommers said. He said the



This new student is experiencing one of the laborious acts of drudgery which a college student must go through no less than a million times in an ordinary five year career, picking up those bags. (Photo by Ellen Murphy—Photolab)

the university and should not be funded by the SGA.

Zamir Siddiqi, a representa... ...my Cadet Asso... ...eet... ...or... ...p is ...l has ...ney. ...team ...d. He ...s own ...e SGA ...he first ...qi, the ...placed ...groups ...He said

in the ... which competed last ...

and is independent of ... priation.

"When we go to ... bill to design a course in ...an relations was introduced everybody wears t... the Student Welfare Committ... form. The only thi... ...e. If the bill is passed, the elec... apart the name ... ...ive course will teach students to Siddiqi said.

Appropria... be aware of and deal with racial Chairman Sus... and gender-related tensions on the group sho... campus.

because the ... ...d a career ... ...nic fraternit... ..., or... ganizat... ...elves and the ... ...t.

The Nc... Student Legislature was ... ...a transfer of funds in the amc... ...nt of $475. The funds will be used for printing and binding rather than for

According to the bill authored by Mary Davis, "The Student Government Association recommends to the administration...that steps be taken in the development of an educational program designed to facilitate undertanding between different peoples."

Before the bill could come to a vote, several legislators left the

quorum.

During the meeting, ... Marty Helms yielded the ... the Vice-speaker Bob La... order to make copies of ... distrubute within the bo... action was criticized by a ... tor.

In response, Helms ex... plained his action to the b... figured the speaker pro-te... needed the practice becau... there is no way I will take ... (office of speaker) next ye... Helm...

In new business, a bil... reclassify the ECU Gospe...

July

Matthews settles into

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

Sorting through an abundance of unfiled papers on his desk, Dr. Alfred T. Matthews, the new vice chancellor for student life, said he is glad to be in the south again.

In his seventh day at ECU, Matthews said he still trying to get settled and trying to settle his file cabinet. For the coming semester Matthews said, "I really do desire to improve the quality of student life and provide the kinds of services which are essential for students to learn about themselves."

Matthews said he will evaluate all areas of student life at ECU before deciding if any of the student services need to be altered.

Smith to become vice-chancellor

By SEAN HERRING
Staff Writer

The first assistant vice chancellor for student life and minority affairs will join the administrative staff of ECU on August 15, 1988.

Dr. Larry T. Smith comes to ECU from a post as associate dean of students for programs and activities and director of minority affairs at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois.

Smith has a PhD in higher education administration and supervision, which he received from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He received his master's degree in college student personnel from Bowling Green. He later held a teaching fellowship and a graduate assistants post in the office of the vice president for student affairs and development at Bowling Green.

Smith is a 1978 cum laude undergraduate in English from Johnson C. Smith University, in Charlotte.

Smith's appointment as ECU's assistant vice chancellor for student life and minority affairs was announced by Dr. Elmer E. Meyer Jr., retiring vice chancellor for student life.

"We are delighted to have a person of Dr. Smith's caliber and credentials become our first assistant vice chancellor and director of minority affairs," Meyers said.

Meyer headed a search committee which conducted a national search to fill the new position.

"It (the position) will involve development of programs and activities of interest to minority students by advising student organizations and assisting with student arientation," Meyer said.

He added, "Smith will also develop a peer mentor program at ECU and work with university committees on matters of minority student life and support services."

The following is a question and answer session with Dr. Larry T. Smith, the first vice chancellor of minority affairs.

Q: What is your impression of ECU?

A: The atmosphere of the university seems to be warm and open to the idea of establishing an office of minority affairs. An atmosphere like ECU is a promising environment for this type of program.

Q: What convinced you to accept this position?

A: It was the university's attitude, and care that it seems to have for its students, and their needs. I can build on that type of excitement.

Q: Did you observe any positive things about student life activities and/or the administrative awareness of student life acitivities.

A: Yes. It is evident to me that, East Carolina University sees that the area of minority students growth can be strengthened. So, they took the initiative, without the students having to demand that they (ECU) do something to help improve racial awareness for students, faculty, towns-people, and the community.

Q: Do you have any suggestions that could improve student life activities and or minority affairs at ECU?

A: I have gotten the impression from some of the students that I have spoken too that, white and black leaders on ECU's campus do not work together. I would like to get tc student leaders and members of these groups to work together, to achieve meaningful goals as a whole.

SGA

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Student Government ociation was forced to adjourn Monday meeting because the slature was without quorum many representatives left the r. The body passed three appriations and discussed one before being adjourning.

The SGA voted to appropri- he amount of $400 to Phi Mu ha fraternity, an honor society men in music. The money will sed to conduct a clinic in order ron music.

Wit roup will g two music teachers to ECU

job as vice chancellor

"I'm sure there will be some changes, but I don't precieve any problems at this point," Matthews said.

In describing the role he will play on campus, Matthews said it will be an active one. "My style is one that I will be in and around almost everything that goes on," Matthews said.

Matthews has been the chief student life administrator at Slippery Rock for the past eight years and previously served for 10 years as dean of student life at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.

In his10 years at VCU, Matthews said he became fond of the southern culture. He said he enjoys the south and southern tradition.

With a PhD in higher education from Indiana University, Matthews has more than 25 years of experience in student counseling, research and administration on both large and small campuses. He served three years as coordinator of student personnel services at the University of Wisconsin-Madison before moving to Virginia Commonwealth.

At Wisconsin, Matthews met Dr. Elmer Meyer who was also an administrator with the university. Now twenty years later, Matthews succeeds Meyer as the ECU vice chancellor of student life.

Speaking of his job, Matthews said "I really enjoy it. It is a very challenging job, but also a very rewarding one. You deal with all the great things of the university, but you also deal with the tragedies, the deaths of students and mistakes."



Dr. Alfred T. Matthews, the new vice chancellor of student life, is busy organizing his new office in Whichard Building (Photo by Jon Jordan—Photolab).

Matthew's main objective however is to improve the life of students. He said he be concerned with "How to get people involved, how to let the students know of the opportunities they have."

Enrollment tops 4,000

ECU News Bureau

Enrollment for the second session of summer school at ECU is a record 4,331 students, Registrar J. Gilbert Moore announced today (6/28).

It marked the first time that a second session enrollment exceeded 4,000 students, Moore said. Last year's second session enrollment was 3,960.

Total enrollment for the two summer sessions reached 9,611. The all-time record for a summer session was for the first session this year at 5,280 students.

Moore said there were 2,324 full-time undergraduates and 888 full-time graduate students in the second session enrollment with 1,119 part-timed students.

The total includes 1,701 men and 2,630 women, he said.

July

Scott is professional athlete

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

He used to do it for fun, but now he does it for money. Barry Scott, a senior majoring in Physical Education has become a professional triathlete. Scott has pushed his body to the limit to become N.C.'s top triathlete and one of N.C.'s top athletes. How does he do? Scott balances school and a job, as well as training and still maintains a healthy social life.

Scott became interested in competing in 1984, but he only participated in biathalons. Noland Gambert, an ECU graduate, talked Barry into entering the Youth UNLIMITED triathalon in High Point where Scott finished 20th out of 700 participants. This sparked his interest and began a vigorous training program. Using the University facilities to add in his training program, Scott keeps his body in excellent shape.

During the week, Scott is usually up and literally running about 25 miles by 7:30 a.m. After class, he swims about 2,000 yards (80 laps to us non-swimmers) between 4:00 and 5:00. He cycles about 25 or 30 miles in the late afternoon and usually he works at Margauxs three nights a week, lifting weights three nights as well.

Most weekends, Scott travels to other areas to compete. This is a part of the competition he enjoys. He has traveled to New Orleans, Orlando, Fla., and even Cleveland, Ohio. Recently Scott competed in his first major triathalon as a professional. The Baltimore Triathalon was an educational experience for Scott. During a Pro's meeting which is held before the race, Scott realized that winning is a business to his competitors. Although competing has reached a level beyond recreation for Scott, "it is still second to an education." He did say that no matter which facet of his life is ranked first during the week, "when the gun goes off, winning is the only thing on my mind." Scott had many words of encouragement for beginners. The sport offers a chance for you to "challenge yourself, push your body to the limit." Beginners should purchase a bike, a pair of running shoes, a safety helmet and gloves. Scott rides a Earlon Fiber Trek bike that he received from his sponsor, The Bicycle Post here in Greenville. The bikes range from $300 to $2,000 for the more serious competitor. A pair of running shoes with good arch support are a must even before beginning training. And the gloves and helmet help prevent injury.

Scott has worked hard to achieve national recognition. But anyone interesfed in the sport can work hard for fun. The average race in a one mile swim, 25 mile bike, and a 6 mile run. If a beginner can complete these three phases of training three times a week successfully, a race should be no problem. Although Scott has been hit by cars, chased by dogs, and even threatened by a Tri Sig he ran over, he says the chance to see "what I'm made of" makes it all worth it.

Scott has made it clear that triathlons are not as difficult as the infamous Iron Man. The Iron Man is held in Hawaii. The best triathletes in the world are invited. This race has a 2.4 mile swim, 26.2 mile run, and 112 mile bike course. Scott says he isn't training for the Iron Man just yet but he has considered training professional after graduating.

Swimming, which has always been Scott's weakness is usually the area most triathletes fear. A beginner should be certain that a one mile swim is not problem. Scott trains during schools vacations at the Greenville Aquatics and Fitness Center to keep in great shape. Usually, he does his workout on campus. The facilities he uses are available to all E.C.U. students. Beginners can work out an inexpensive training program very easily.



Pictured here is Barry Scott, a professional triathlete who is currently a senior majoring in Physical education at ECU. (Photo by Jon Jordan, ECU Photolab.)

ECU Summer Theater begins

Summer Theater Press Release

This July marks the 25th anniversay of the East Carolina Summer Theatre. The summer nights came alive in 1964 with six Broadway musicals and a spirited Eastern North Carolina audience.

As tradition would have it, the summer evening air will be charged once again with the power of a 24-piece orchestra when the curtain rises on July 4.

"Jerry's Girls," a musical celebrating the talent of Jerry Herman will open the Summer Theatre season on July 4. This mixture of famous Herman showstoppers, memorable melodies and haunting songs will feature Kirsten Childs, Donna Drake and Camille Saviola.

Childs was understudy for Chita Rivera in the Broadway production of "Jerry's Girls" and appeared in Bob Fosse's Broadway productions of "Sweet Charity" and "Chicago."

Drake, who won the 1976 Theatre World Award for per portrayal of Maggie Winslow in the original Broaday production of "A Chorus Line," also performed along with the original cast of "1940's Radio Hour" at the White House.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennesse Williams' turbulent classic about avarice and mendacity in a sprawling southern plantation house will be the second production. Maggie, the gentile southern belle will be portrayed by Emmy Award-winner Kim Zimmer.

Zimmer can be seen daily as the fiesty character Reva Shayne on CBS's "Guiding Light." Previous appearances on daytime dramas include the roles of Echo on "One Life to Live," and Nola on "The Doctors."

"Diamond Studs" is a rowdy, foot stompin' celebration about the life and times of Jesse James written by Chapel Hill native James Wann, of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" fame, and Bland Simpson.

As the legend unfolds through narration and sketchy scenes filled with music, Jesse James starts out as a frustrated Southerner at the end of the Civil War. Feeling hemmed in by the limits imposed by the North on the loser's personal freedom, Jesse turns to bank and train robbery. This western saloon musical will feature Grant Gooodeve as Jesse James. Goodeve is best known for his portrayal of David, the oldest brother of the Bradford family on the popular television series "Eight is Enough."

"Steel Magnolias" is an alternately hilarious and poignant look at six women who live in small-town Chinquapin, Louisiana, and like to gossip and hobnob at Truvy's local hair salon. Each of the six women is facing some crisis—some of minor proportion, some, life threatening.

Over a two-year period the quartet of regulars come and go for a wash and set to gossip about each other's lives, and those of their neighbors, as they thumb through back issues of "Family Circle" and "Southern Living."

All four shows will have matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p.m. All evening shows will start precisely at 8:15 p.m. Monday season tickets are $30.00 per person. Tuesday thru Saturday tickets are $36.00 per person. Individual tickets are $15.00 for evening performances of the musicals and $12.00 for the matince performancs of musicals. Individual tickets are $12.00 for evening performances of the plays and $10.00 for the matinee play performances.



This is a picture of Kim Zimmer, who they tell me is the star of "Guiding Light." I wouldn't know. But she WILL star in the ECU Summer Theater production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

August

for Wellness

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin
nd 35 to 40 students, staff and
aculty members made an 1.5 mile
valk noon Monday to begin Well-
ess Week, five days of events to
mphasize good health.

Kathy Hill, coach of Wellness
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Enrollment all-time high

By JOE HARRIS
News Editor

There are 15,500 students enrolled for the fall 1988 semester at ECU, the most in the schools 81 year history.

As of August 18 admissions had a 5.3 percent increase in freshman applications. This is after the March 15 deadline as opposed to last years deadline of July 30.

This year the office of admissions received 8,100 freshman applications, 6,880 were accepted and 3,050 enrolled. Last year 7,787 applications were submitted, 6,000 were accepted and 2,756 enrolled.

Transfer applications were cut-down by design. This was done to control growth. Only 1650 transfers for applications were submitted, 1,000 qualified, and 700 enrolled. This is compared to last years figures of 1,800 submissions, 1,200 acceptances, and 750 to 800 enrollments.

According to Eugene Owens, Acting Director of Admissions, this is an 11 percent increase in the actual number of applications accepted, or students who qualify for admission, and a 10 percent increase in students who decided to attend.

Owens gave two theories for the growth. He said, "There are simply more, or a higher percentage of high school graduates than in past years. Because so many more are graduating, they want to continue on with their education, namely a four year degree. In essence, they are qualified."

The other main reason Owens stated is, "the people enrolled now, and the ones coming in are the first generation of the baby-boomers. These are the best educated people in the country and they are crestfilling the idea of a 16 year education on their children. Many kids grow up taking for granted that after high school they will go to college. The emphasis is clearly on education."

The sudden growth, according to Owens, goes against all trend data. "We had to take all the data and throw it out the door. The phenomenon that we're experiencing is two-fold. One, whether they realize or not, is that the students are promoting the ECU image. The other is the quality of students we have on campus keeps climbing."

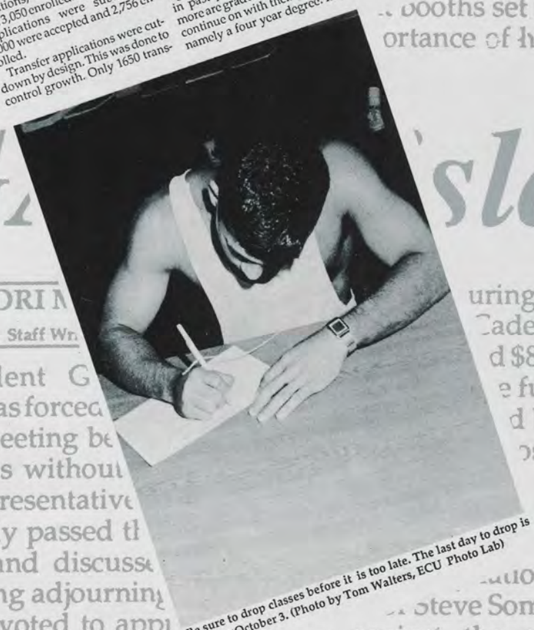
"The school is also becoming more attractive to students. We have 120 to 150 majors, and nearly 200 academic programs, so there is a good variety to choose from. By having so many choices, I feel we can cater to any prospective students desires. We have all the advantages of a large school and yet the personality of a small school," said Owens.

Owens went on to say that ECU is closing the image gap. He said, "there is a lag of a period of years between what is happening, and what the publics' perception is. We have closed the party-school gap image considerably. A big contributor to this fact are the student to faculty relations."

"I strongly believe that everyone from the groundskeepers to the trustees have the responsibility to understand, demonstrate and carry the ECU image with them, either in a positive or negative way, whether they like it or not. This is why ECU is changing and growing in a positive way," said Owens



The registrar has been busy all summer. Here, one of the record 15,500 students registers.
(Photo by Tom Walters, ECU Photo Lab)



Be sure to drop classes before it is too late. The last day to drop is MondayOctober 3. (Photo by Tom Walters, ECU Photo Lab)

SGA legislature without quo again

By LORI M
Staff Wr

The Student G
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Monday meeting be
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because the group is funded by
Army ROTC.

"We pay a tremendous amount of money everytime we pay income taxes. The ROTC program receives the money we

the university and should no
SGA
and is asking for funds for the
time.

According to Siddiqi,
Army Cadet Association pla
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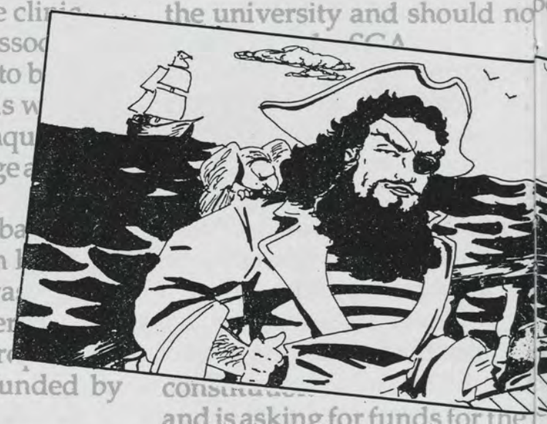



The North Ca
Legislature was allowed a trans-
fer of funds in the amount of $475.
The funds will be used for print-
ing and binding rather than for

and is independent of the ROTC.
"When we go to competition,
everybody wears the same uni-
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bill is passed, the elec-
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rding to the bill authored
Davis, "The Student
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the administration...that
taken in the development
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to facilitate undertanding
between different peoples."

Before the bill could come to a
vote, several legislators left the
appropriation.

A bill to design a course in human relations was introduced by the Student Welfare Committ-

quorum.

During the meeting,
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Walk — an escort service to prevent rape — is undercut by the cartoon's invitation to violence against women.

Sincerely,
Marie T. Farr
English/Women's Studies

Bonehead offends

To the editor:

I wanted to express to *The East Carolinian* my disappointment with its first two editions.

I was discouraged to see the cartoon on the cover of the first paper (23 August). A big muscle-bound pirate was shown holding a sword to a woman gagged and bound to a post. With the high incidence of violence against women last year on campus (at least three rapes occurred), I am shocked that *The East Carolinian* in its first edition chose to reinforce this behavior. Wouldn't it have been more appropiate to have shown one of ECU's rivals tied up? Or is the (predominately male-run) paper implying women are the enemies here?

I was also upset with the Bonehead's first article. It is quite sad that my student fees pay for his opportunity to "mercilessly attack" and humiliate others to make himself look better." It's sad that the groups he insensitively targets include the elderly, handicapped, and women. ECU is unique in that its paper is entirely student run and edited. I fully support First Amendment freedom in this venue. With such a great opportunity available to so many talented students, I am surprised that the first two issues were not more effectively planned. I urge *The East Carolinian* to reconsider its stance and to better use this potentially invaluable resource.

Sincerely,
Mary Elizabeth Davis
Junior
Political Science

Suggestions offered

To the editor:

"Welcome back" indeed! One good thing about the "Welcome Back" cartoon on the front page of August 23rd's *East Carolinian* is that the tied and gagged woman is not depicted as enjoying her bondage and proximity to the Pirate's menacing sword. Thank you for at least not perpetuating the myth that women enjoy being abused!

I wonder if your readers will connect the front page story on resuming Pirate Walk with this image of the bound woman. If this is the way women are "used" on our campus, no wonder we need an escort service!

I also wonder if the goal of reestablishing ECU's reputation and living down our party image (stated in the Editorial on page 4) is furthered by "Welcome Back".

Following are some suggestions in response to "Welcome Back."

1. Formulate and adopt an *East Carolinian* policy that (a) is in keeping with ECU's mission, (b) communicates respect and values the diverse members of the ECU community (including women racial/ethnic minority groups, lesbians and gays, older students, "fat girls," etc.) and (c) promotes an accurate and positive image of ECU.

2. Self-critique articles and features to see if above goals are met.

3. Write articles on current efforts to promote civility and mutual respect such as on the newly formed Human Relations Committee chaired by Marie Farr and Ron Maxwell, the reorganization of the former "Buccaneer Babes" to "The Pirate's Crew," the Chancellor's opening talk with freshmen, the Chancellor's committee to study ECU's sexual harrasment policy, the Sexual Assault Awareness Committee's video on date rape prevention, etc.

4. Write a follow-up article to "Welcome Back" and discuss reactions from members of the campus community. Discuss how the vicious many men and women offended who abhor violence against women. If staff members question how the cartoon was offensive, have them interview a therapist who treats victims of sexual violence.

Thank you for considering my suggestions.

Sincerely,
Susan McCammon, PhD
Assistant Professor of Psychology
Chair, Committee on the Status of Women

Pirate history

To the editor:

I feel sorry that my first letter to the newspaper is one that is filled with anger, pain and disappointment. I am proud to be a graduate of ECU, and I have read and saved every issue of *The East Carolinian* since 1985. A lot of the issues have upset and disappointed me.

I really wish you people would wake up and realize that this is 1988 and the rest of the world is leaving you far behind. I am sure with all of the artistic and creative minds here at my University, you could have come up with a better representation of an ECU Pirate (cover page) August 23, 1988.

The original Pirates were females and were trying to escape the bondage of a culture that undermined the rights of women. They tried to "overcome" through education. I could go on and on about the sexism and racial bias that has been represented in the newspaper over the past three years, but I am sure I would be wasting my time.

I know everyone has the right to "free speech," but it really angers me when I have to pay for something which is against my rights to exist. I also find it ironic that you would talk about the need for a Pirate Walk and show a woman in bondage on the same page. Maybe you should examine the messages you are sending the student body.

Sincerely,
Dwanda Scott
Graduate Student
Child Development and Family Relations



oods are being attacked and killed
(Photo by Thomas Walters)

August

Expansion is a must for the future of ECU

By TAMMY AYCOCK
Staff Writer

By June 30, 1991, ECU plans to purchase J.H. Rose High School. This is only one of the many plans ECU has in store to deal with its increase in enrollment over the past few years, according to Chancellor Eakin.

In addition to plans for physical development, university leaders also intend to examine the academic aspects of ECU.

"We need to determine whether or not the academic programs and services that we offer presently are appropriate for peoples needs at this time. We need to determine whether there are academic programs that we could and should offer that would be responsive to the needs that are present," Eakin said.

In pursuit of carrying out this planning effort, the university has employed Sue Hodges as director of planning and institutional research. Since joining ECU on June 1, Hodges has been developing a planning design which will be submitted and discussed at the September 30th meeting of the ECU Board of Trustees.

Also to be discussed at the September 30th meeting is the possibility of a new student recreation center. "The SGA, in alliance with a number of other organizations, asked that I develop plans," Eakin said.

Our present student recreation facility, Memorial Gym, was built in the 1950s. Eakin mentioned that other North Carolina universities such as NC State and Appalachian State have more modern facilities.

If plans for a new recreation center are approved, "they (the SGA) said it would be appropriate for the university to increase student fees to meet the expense of building and operating the student recreation center," Eakin said.

"Memorial Gym is clearly inadequate to meet the needs of the over 15,000 students that are currently enrolled at ECU. It's inadequate not only in its size but its need for repair. Even if it was repaired and brought back to original conditions, it would be too small to meet current student needs," Eakin said.

If the ECU Board of Trustees accepts the plans to build a new student recreation center, Eakin estimates that construction will not begin before the 1989-1990 academic school year.

Another of the universities' plans to meet the demands of increased enrollment is the purchase of J.H. Rose High School, located on Fourteenth and Elm streets. The county school system intends to build a new high school.

"The Rose High School property which is about twenty acres. This includes the high school building which is ideal in terms of future development of the university because it is location. This building is perfect for our expansion needs," Eakin said.

In July, the county school system and the ECU Board of Trustees signed a memorandum of intent. ECU will be able to complete the purchase of J.H. Rose High School after the North Carolina General Assembly appropriates the necessary funds.

"This is an exciting time in the history of ECU for many reasons. Some of the most tangible reasons are the various construction projects that we see about us. Included in those projects are the new classroom building, the addition to Mendenhall Student Center, and the Sports Medicine and Physical Education Building. Those projects, together with the new student recreation center, will signal to the people of North Carolina that ECU is undergoing a transformation and that the future is bright," Eakin said



ECU plans to buy Rose Hgh School in 1991. This is just one of the proposed expansion site
(Photo by Tom Walters, ECU Photolab)

SGA legislature wit

By LORI [illegible]
Staff Writer

The Student Government [illegible]sociation was forced to adjourn Monday meeting because the [illegible]islature was without quorum [illegible]er many representatives left the [illegible]or. The body passed three ap[illegible]opriations and discussed one [illegible]l before being adjourning.

The SGA voted to appropri[illegible] the amount of $400 to Phi Mu [illegible]pha fraternity, an honor society [illegible] men in music. The money will [illegible]use [illegible] in order [illegible]pro [illegible] nusic.

[illegible] the funds, the group will [illegible]ng two music teachers to ECU will perform during the clinic.

The Army Cadet Association was appropriated $875 to be used for a banquet. The funds will pay for army approved banquet supplies, invitations, postage and two honorariums.

The legislature debated the request for funds for an hour before the appropriation was passed. Legislator Steve Sommers said he was against the appropriation because the group is funded by Army ROTC.

"We pay a tremendous amount of money everytime we pay income taxes. The ROTC program receives the money we [illegible] the university and should [illegible] funded by the SGA.

Zamir Siddiqi, a repr[illegible]tive from the Army Cade[illegible]ciation, was present at th[illegible]ing to speak on behalf o[illegible]ganization. He said the g[illegible] not funded by the ROTC [illegible] always raised their own m[illegible]

"We are not a recruiti[illegible] or a drill team," Siddiqi [illegible] said the organization has [illegible] constitution filed with t[illegible] and is asking for funds for[illegible] time.

According to Siddi[illegible] Army Cadet Association [illegible] in the top 10 out of 70[illegible]

Minority enrollment decreases

By SEAN HERRING
Assistant News Editor

The Affirmative Action Plan for ECU states that, "the university is open to all races and actively seeks to promote integration by recruiting and enrolling a larger number of minority students."

But according to ECU's Planning and Institutional Research Agency, the number of minority students, enrolled at the University, decreased from the fall semester of 1987 to the present semester.

Even though ECU's total enrollment is a record 15,579 students, minority students only make-up 12.4 percent of that record. This amounts to a decline, when comparing the figure of 13 percent minority enrollment last fall, which consisted of 14,878 students.

The Planning and Institutional Research records show that the Asian or Pacific Islander students have the most significant decline for this semester, which is down by about 1 percent. The black students follow by a decrease of about 0.8 percent. The American Indian student enrollment, which makes 0.5 percent of the total enrollment, remains the same.

Further research done by the agency shows that, the enrollment for black men has decreased in the past four years.

In the fall semester of 1984, there were 545 black males, and 964 black females. This fall, the enrollment of black males is 520, in comparison to 1,044 black females. This is a composite of 1,564 males. This is a decrease from last fall semester's enrollment of 1,603 black students.

On the other hand, Hispanic students' enrollment increased by 1 percent and non-resident alien (not citizens) students enrollment, at the university, increased by 2 percent.

According to Eugene A. Owens, Acting Director of Admissions, "the figures compiled, by the research agency, do not represent any racial biases of ECU. Admission is based solely on students' academic record, courses taken in high school, grades earned, class rank, and standardized test scores."

Ineffective teachers spark anger in student

To the editor:

What can we do about ineffective teachers? It appears from my experience that the administrators of this school don't care about students' educational needs. I have talked to everyone in the "chain of command" except the chancellor, Dr. Eakin.

Last semester I took a class, with a certain instructor. The man is totally ineffective as a teacher. I had an average, in my third semester of the class and cannot speak, read or write the language, I think there is a fundamental problem with a course where a student can make an A and not have learned anything.

I talked with other students in the class to see if they had similar complaints about his instructional methods — preparation of material, presentation to the class, means of assessing, student comprehension (grading), and suitability of textbooks. We ALL agreed that the teacher has a good knowledge of the language, but that he is entirely incapable of transmitting his knowledge to students in a manner that they can understand.

We had to buy four books for the class. We used only ONE of them; I spent quite a lot of money for books that were never used in the course. I spoke with the teacher last semester about his intimidating manner when a student had a question to ask. His response was that students now are weak and timid because they have no military experience. He rejected my suggestion that changing times require different teaching methods.

He also made comments during class that many of the women in the class regarded as sexist. During one of his "lectures" on the verb tense system, he spent 50 minutes confusing us on tenses. I went into class understanding the tense system and came out bewildered. Later that day, I explained in 10 minutes to one of my fellow students what it had taken him 50 minutes to try to explain (unsuccessfully).

After two semesters of this type of instruction, I talked with the teacher about the class's problems with his teaching methods. He refused to consider my discussion seriously. I next went to the head of the department. He listened politely and sympathetically, and made it quite clear that he intended to do nothing. I next went to the Dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Eugene Ryan.

In company with other students, we discussed our greivances with Dr. Ryan. He also listened sympathetically. He also did nothing. When I went into the next class this semester, who did I see standing in front of the class? The same teacher!

I am now dropping the course, rather than wasting my money and time sitting in a classroom with an incompetent teacher. There are three other teachers in the department who are qualified to teach the course. After an entire class complains about a teacher, one would think the school might consider assigning one of them to teach the class. Apparently, ECU does not give a damn about whether or not students have an able instructor in the class — it just isn't really important if we receive quality instruction or not, as long as they can list in the catalog that they offer the class

This teacher has tenure. With no tenure, tenure allows incompetent teachers to continue in the same capacity. With tenure, the evaluations we do each semester have absolutely no impact on the teacher's job status, pay scale, or mail raises. This should be changed.

There is no greivance committee that can judge in the instances. Going through the proper channels does no good. If we expect decent instruction, where are we to go when that is not given?

Larry Bellis
Grad. Student,
History

ampus. Dogwoods a... being attacked and kill... anthracnose. (Photo by Thomas Walters)

September

Wellnes

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Chancellor Richard R
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Another highlight of t
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"Pi Kapps" get first house at ECU built for a fraternity

By JOE HARRIS
News Editor

Construction is underway for the first house to be built soley for a fraternity in the history of ECU.

"All of the other fraternity and sorority houses, for that matter, were purchased privately, ours is the first to be built with funds raised by the fraternity and alumni," said Dillon Kalkhurst, a brother of Pi Kappa Phi.

The foundation for phase one of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternit house was poured last Wednesd day, August 31.

This newest structural additio to the Greek housing system i located on a 2.7 acre lot at 80 Hooker Road. The original hous that stood on this same ground from 1970 to 1985 has since bee demolished to make room for thi new one.

A fire in 1973 ravaged the seco ond floor of the original house thus weakening the main struc ture. Then, in 1985, the house has to be vacated because of the struc tural damage, "it was just going t collapse on us one day, we had t get out," said Kalkhurst

"We've been waiting five year to see this. Many of us started to doubt whether or not it was realh going to happen," said Kalkhursh the only active member to live i the old structure.

Phase one, when complete, wi be a fully furnished, two stor 5,500 square foot structure. "Th bedrooms are going to have dorm type furniture in them. Every thing, beds, desks, shelves, an dressers are going to be stationar — we think it'll be more durable said Kalkhurst .



The only remaining indicator that there was once a fraternity house at 803 Hooker Road, things are due to change (Photo by Thomas Walters)

SGA

By LORI MARTI
Staff Writer

The Student Goverr
ociation was forced to ac
Monday meeting becau
lature was without qu
many representatives l
. The body passed thr
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before being adjourning
The SGA voted to app
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nir Siddiqi, a repre
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was present at the
speak on behalf of th
ion. He said the gro
ded by the ROTC an
raised their own mo
e are not a recruiting
ill team," Siddiqi sai
said the organization has it
constitution filed with the
and is asking for funds for th
time.
According to Siddiqi
Army Cadet Association p
in the top 10 out of 70 g
which competed last

was against the appropriation because the group is funded by Army ROTC.

"We pay a tremendous amount of money everytime we pay income taxes. The ROTC program receives the money we pay," Sommers said. He said the

Other features of the house are central air conditioning, cable TV, complete kitchen facilities, a full size bar, a fireplace and party room. Each of the eight bedrooms will have its own bathroom.

The house is being built with expansion in mind. Phase two and three are already on paper. Kalkhurst said "it's been designed so we can add on to it without much difficulty."

In the second phase a 'Great Hall' for meetings, etc. will be added and more bed space is planned for the third phase. "Phases two and three are on down the road, right now, we have to get phase one built and paid for," Kalkhurst said.

The alumni and undergraduates raised over $75,000 for a down payment. Fund raising for the new house has been going on since 1983, but according to Kalkhurst, over $11,000 was raised on the 25 Annual Founder's Day weekend last February. The total cost for the house is $225,000.

To help pay, the Pi Kapps (as they are known on campus) sold stock in the house for $10 a piece. A plaque is to be placed on the outside of the house honoring all those who contributed $100 or more.

"Ellis Banks, who has been chapter advisor for 10 years, and Carl Darden, a local realator, both of whom are alumni, were very instrumental in getting the fund raising campaign off the ground," said Kalkhurst.

The house is being built by Freddy Morton Construction Company, out of New Bern, N.C. Morton too, is an alumni.

The proposed time of completion is in mid December. "It has to be finished by the spring semester so 16 guys can move in and begin making house payments with their rent money," said Kalkhurst.

Kalkhurst said "the last three years have really been tough on us as a fraternity. It's hard when there is no house or central meeting place.

One of many blossoming Dogwood trees on campus. Dogwoods ... the wild in North Carolina by a disease called anthra... ...nd kill... ...s)

Pirate Walk will resume Sunday

By TAMMY AYCOCK
Staff Writer

After being cancelled this summer for reorganization, the SGA Pirate Walk will be back in action begining this Sunday.

Co-sponsored by the SGA and SRA, Pirate Walk is an escort service which provides walking companions for female students on campus after dark. Escorts will be available 6 p.m. until 12 a.m. each Sunday through Thursday, beginning October 2.

Because of its collapse last spring, Kelly Jones, the SGA vice president, spent the summer revising the organizational format of the program. "I relied a lot on the recommendations written by the 1985 administration about things that were wrong with Pirate Walk," Jones said.

Instead of having a director and an assistant director as in the past, Jones appointed two co-directors. Ami Bannerman will be in charge of the operators and Barbara Froio will oversee the escorts.

Jones emphasized that this is the first year that Pirate Walk has had female directors. "Females are the ones who are going to use it, so I feel that a girl would know what kind of walkers she would like to have or what we could do to make the program better so that it would be attractive to other females," Jones said.

Jones selected Mandy Marlowe to serve as the secretary/treasurer in addition to the co-directors. She will be responsible for recording information such as: how many walks were taken each night, points of departure/destination and "problems that we encounter. These statistics are important for future planning and improvement," Jones said.

"Also, if I need to ask the Appropriations Committee for additional funding, they are going to want to know how many people are using the service and how efficiently it is being run. I will have the facts to back me up," Jones said.

The basement of White Hall will serve as the main headquarters for the escort service. "We're going to set up a second station in the lobby of Joyner Library. This is something new we're trying. A lot of time, people just forget that it exists unless they see it sitting right there. This will make it more accessible," Jones said.

"Maybe later, if we get complaints about it taking walkers too long to get up the Hill, we might move one (Pirate Walk station) up to the Hill," Froio said.

In regard to those who have night classes, Bannerman said, "They can call in advance and have someone scheduled to meet them there at a certain time each week. That way, they won't have to deal with payphones."

Froio expressed her confidence in the program saying, "So far we've had approximately 30 individuals and 6 groups to apply. We've already got the first three weeks covered. This means we're two weeks ahead of schedule. It (Pirate Walk) is not going to flop this time," Froio said.

Anyone needing an escort can contact Pirate Walk at 757-6616. Usually, the waiting period does not exceed 10-15 minutes.

September

Paper needs improvement

To the editor:

Who is *The East Carolinian* printed for?

When I was a news editor for *The East Carolinian* in 1987, this was an important question in my mind. But this is an easy question to answer, isn't it? *The East Carolinian* is a student newspaper. The students, and the faculty and administration, look to this newspaper to tell them what's happening at ECU.

The newspaper can also entertain with reviews and humor columns. Sometimes it can offer valuable advice concerning health or safety.

In the past few weeks, however, there has been squabbling over allegedly sexist pictures and complaints about supposedly obscene feature articles. Meanwhile, the newspaper suffers from editorial and journalistic errors that are hard to ignore.

Whether or not the material is obscene is, in my mind, irrelevant. The newspaper's image is failing for reasons that go beyond a woman tied up on the front page. The newspaper is losing its credibility. The reason is simple: lack of purpose. You are spending more time concerned with your jokes than with giving your readers a product that offers a credible news product.

There has been blatant editorializing (expression of opinion) in news stories and headlines. There have been lead paragraphs without verbs and news stories without attribution.

The so-called "Satire Page" appears deceptively similar to real news, despite its title. The "bogus press" (BP) stories bear a scary resemblance to the garbage found in the National Enquirer.

Although I don't really care about the "offensive" material, I would suggest that if you feel you must print columns about "wet spots" after sex and fictional accounts of a squirrel man, confine it to one clearly labeled page.

Make the format of this page consistent and make sure it is done in a different type style or format than regular news.

I realize that such mistakes are a natural part of a student newspaper: it is a learning experience. But I know the staff can do better.

Try to edit the front page (and all the pages) more closely. This is your showcase—as unfair as it may seem, lead paragraphs without verbs and misspelling Ficklen Stadium will make people take you less seriously.

Major errors in journalistic judgement combined with errors in grammar and style distract the reader from enjoying the paper. And such mistakes will destroy a newspaper's credibility.

If these mistakes continue, your news sources will not trust you to write a competent story. They will not want to talk to you (although many of them must do so anyway).

Yes, you have a right to satirize and poke fun (within the limits of the law), but if you spend more time devoted to such jesting and less time to editing of stories and headlines, people will think *The East Carolinian* is a joke, not a newspaper.

This would be the least funny joke of all.

Andy Lewis,
Senior
English

Paper "boo-boos"

To the editor:

When I was eight years old, I fell off my bicycle while trying to pop a wheelie to impress Molly Reeber and skinned my elbow. It looked awful. Blood everywhere. But when we cleaned away the carnage, the wound was very small.

Everything should have been okay after that. Of course, It wasn't. Children are lousy for picking scabs and mine eventually became so infected that I had to go to the doctor.

Two weeks ago, *The East Carolinian*, in an attempt to impress us with a "fancy" illustration, missed the maneuver completely and got themselves very bloody. Now, because the editorial staff cannot seem to quit picking at the scab, this "boo-boo" might become a far more mortal wound.

While the illustration (8-23-88, p.1) that has offended so many people on this campus is undoubtedly a very gross and sexist thing, it is not nearly so unsightful as the paper published September 1st. that the managing editor (editorial, p.4), much less the illustrator (cartoon and letter, p.4) and entertainment editor ("*East Carolinian* under siege ...", p.17) can defend the illustration, and attack those already injured, in the patronizing, chauvanistic and "light" way they did is unforgivable.

Instead of apologizing for the insult they inflicted on a great number of people, they chose to drive their illustrated sword to the hilt. Every person on campus should take their actions as a personal affront.

Although I am a very real supporter of our paper's First Amendment right to freedom of speech, I am also a great believer in journalistic ethics and maturity. The public baiting and patronizing displayed in the 9-1-88 paper is obviously the work of eight year olds.

I hope that the Media Board will take this latest outrage by "our" newspaper staff under serious consideration. I encourage all students, if you have not already, to evaluate the illustration and to read the editorials and satire mentioned above.

If you too take personal offense, I hope you will exercise your First Amendment right and send letters to the newspaper and Media Board offices until either a formal apology or resignation is offered by the managing editor of *The East Carolinian*. We do not deserve to be blatantly insulted like this by our own paper.

Dale Swanson
Graduate Student,
Technical and Professional
Writing
Former *East Carolinian* Staff
Writer

Cartoon still offends

To the editor:

When I picked up the first issue of your paper I was rushed and didn't have time to read it, but I did glance at the front page before tucking it into my backpack, and I laughed with amazement at the ill-fated pirate cartoon.

As a male, I wasn't particularly offended by what I saw — Mr. Parker has a fine sense of the female figure, but I still can't believe it was allowed to be represented in such a manner.

I have listened to my fellow males making fun of the letters of protest, and I have read with further shock Parker's letter of explanation and your editorial on the matter. You are right — it wasn't an apology, but it should have been.

You should not have apologized for being sexist or chauvanistic. You, Parker, my friends and probably half the people who complained seem to have missed the point. It never crossed my mind that you might be sexist until you started so vehemently protesting the issue.

What you should apologize for is that you even considered printing the cartoon in this day and age anywhere but in the Fun N Games section (where it seems anything goes) if at all.

You should apologize for your insensitivity toward the feelings of women in general and for negligently chopping at the roots of credibility of the newspaper you are so proud of.

Printing such a cartoon in such a way is simply not done — it is substandard, just as the use of the word "irregardless" in your editorial.

Charles W. Wilkerson, III
Graduate Student



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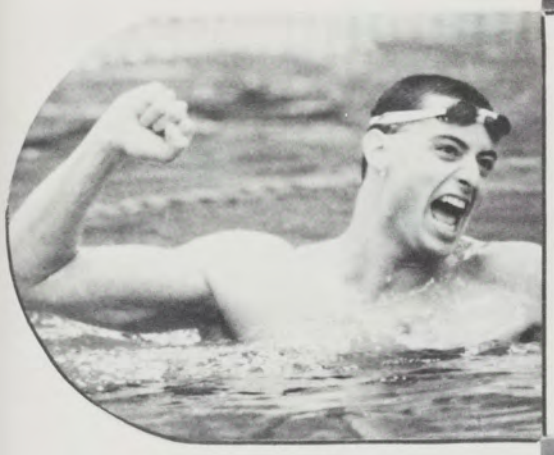
1988 SUMMER OLYMPICS

Seoul, Korea













The 1988 Summer Olympics was something of an international coming-out party for Seoul, Korea, one that cost over $3 billion. Nevertheless, Seoul was proud of its economic and political growth and was eager for the games to begin. A record 161 countries attended. The American force was about 1,000 US athletes and a vast contingent of NBC personnel. Americans such as Griffith Joyner, and Carl Lewis each brought home a gold medal. Griffith won in the 200 hundred meters track event, and Lewis won in the long jump event. Despite the rumors of and positive drug testing of anabolic steroids which disqualified "Fastest human," Ben Johnson in the 100 meter and making Carl Lewis the winner. In addition to the 13,000 competitors South Korea played host to 250,000 tourists, about 14,000 journalists and thanks to TV, more than a billion "on lookers".

by
Akinyi Jones

October

Wellness

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin
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SPACE SHUTTLE: "AMERICA'S RETURN TO SPACE"

After two long years, or simply thirty-two months of anxiety and toil the space shuttle took flight again into space. As the shuttle took off many Americans remembered seeing the shuttle Challenger explode in mid-air right before their eyes. Yet, NASA struggled to put itself back together psychologically, emotionally, and technically. NASA set out and completed a "safer shuttle" in order for America to continue its space program.

Eakin in person. Adams commended Chancellor Eakin on the personal touch that he added to the walk.

Adams said Eakin took the
ingle through the crowd
to speak with different
als. "One minute he
would be in the front of
d and the next minute he
in the back of the crowd,"
d.

walk was a success and
opes that the Health Fair,
vill be held today in
1 Gym from 11 a.m. to
, will be a big success

High With Wellness" is
the motto for Wellness
the twenty-f
off

ness.

Different events are scheduled to take place throughout the day. The Intramural Department will sponsor different aerobic activities and Zacks and TCBY will be giving away free yogurt samples.

The activities and events will continue on through Thursday. Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Harriet Elder is scheduled to speak on the importance of humor in health in Jenkins Auditorium. Thursday, Kitty Hawks Kites will help in a kite flying contest.

With all of the activities, which are geared to
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SGA
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By LORI MA
Staff Writer

The Student Go
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Monday meeting bec
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The SGA voted to appr
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two music teachers to ECU

and is independent of the ROTC. "When we go to competition, everybody wears the same uniform. The only thing that sets us apart is the name of our school," Siddiqi said.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Susan Cooperman said the group should receive the funds because they are working toward a career as any other academic fraternity. "They are in this organization to better themselves and their careers," she said.

The North Carolina Student Legislature was allowed a transfer of funds in the amount of $475. The funds will be used for printing and binding rather than for

iddiqi said. He
organization has its own
constitution filed with the SGA
and is asking for funds for the first
time.

According to Siddiqi, the Army Cadet Association placed in the top 10 out of 70 groups which competed last year. He said

a tremendous
nt of money everytime we
pay income taxes. The ROTC
program receives the money we
pay," Sommers said. He said the

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between different peoples."

Before the bill could come to a
vote, several legislators left the

Mayor says 'The party's over'

By BEN SELBY
Staff Writer

In a City Council meeting
ueday night Mayor Ed Carter
aid the Halloween celebration on
ifth and Cotanche Streets is over.

City Manager Greg Knowles
said the mayor made the state-
ment, "The party's over," in what
Knowles called "the heat of emo-
tion."

"We're going to try and talk to
the mayor about having an Octo-
berfest type of celebration next
year — someplace other than in
the street," Knowles said. He said
everyone from the council does
not agree with the mayor's deci-
sion.

The mayor does not have the
power to veto without a vote from
the City Council. The City Coun-
cil voting process is structured so
the mayor votes only in the event
of a tie.

"I think a reason for the
mayor's decision is all the vio-
lence and arrests that took place
Monday night," Knowles said.

According to police reports
teenagers and highschoolers
were responsible for most of the
increase in violence and arrests
during the Halloween celebration
which was half as large as last
year. He said ECU students were
well behaved for the most part.

"Overall, the ECU students
are to be commended for their ac-
tions," Knowles said. "I won't
begin to name the fraternities that
helped with the clean-up, but they
know who they are," he said.

At least 50 arrests, for various
reasons, were made by Greenville
Police Monday night. Alcohol
Law Enforcement authorities
(ALE) issued 141 citations, most
of which were for possession of
alcohol by a minor.

An ALE officer suffered a
broken leg and ankle when he at-
tempted to stop a car thief. the
subject struck the officer with the
car, but was soon apprehended
and faces a list of serious charges.

He was proud of the way the
state, military, and local police
and ALE worked together to con-
trol safety during the event. Both
the city manager and the chief
believe that security personnel
used unusual restraint in the face
of assault and verbal abuse.

"Monday we didn't have as
big a crowd as last year; we did
have somewhat of a different
mixture", Tesmond said. "A
number of assaults, these teen-
agers I mentioned, were the pri-
mary cause of the trouble."

Tesmond said officers esti-
mated the crowd at somewhere
between 8,000 to 10,000 people.

Some of the teenagers were
walking through the crowd in
groups blindsiding people inde-
scriminately, he said.

"I'm very concerned about
the future of this event", said
Tesmond. "There was many
times throughout that event that
we could have had a tragedy."

"This is one of the few times
throughout the school year that
the residents of our community
have the opportunity to interact
with ECU residents," said
Tesmond. "I don't call them stu-
dents because they've got a re-
sponsibility as residents to this
community, too"...We're all
neighbors."

The police department is put-
ting a critical analysis together
that will provide an overview of
the negative and positive aspects
be submitted to the city council
and city manager for review. The
future of the festival will be deter-
mined by this analysis.

While downtown was busied
with assaults and celebration,
campus was relatively quiet. the
bands of roving teenagers that
troubled downtown did not make
it onto campus.

"We had a marked decrease
in the false fire alarms we re-
ceived", said ECU Police Chief
J.R. Rose. "We had a big problem
with that last year".

Trashing residence halls and
visitation violations were not
prevalent this year, Rose said.
Security guards were placed at
residence halls and students were
required to show an ID or visitor's
pass. Rose feels the extra security
reduced the number of problems
that Public Safety encountered.

Student Health Services
(SHS) stayed open until 4 a.m.
seeing 14 students and visitors
with fractures, cuts, lacerations,
and bruises. Extra doctors,
nurses, and technicians were on
call.

Kay Van Nortwick, assistant
director for administration said
most of the people that went to the
infirmary weren't participants in
any of the fights but happened to
be in the wrong place at the wrong
time.

"We had some people that
truly had too much to drink", she
said. "They had drunk too much
in too short a period of time."

"The students that came in
here were happy, even though
they were hurt. They were out
having a good time and this just
sort of stopped it for a while", she
said.

Plans for next year are subject
to review of the critical analysis
the police department is putting
together. One of the ideas for next
year is to move ground zero from
downtown to the town commons.

"If the council suggests
something like an Octoberfest,
then we're going to try to invite
fraternities and other organiza-
tions back", Knowles said, "and
ask them for their input about
how we might do this and what
role they may want to play ... and
see if we can't organize something
that everyone can get involved
in... with a little less fist cuffs."

By holding Halloween on the
town commons greater safety
could be provided. With bands,
best costume contests and other
events Halloween would be more
than "let's go downtown, get
drunk, puke, and have a good
time", Knowles said.

"We could get more adults
and keep more of the minors
out," he said.



Monday night, for possibly the last time, partiers gathered on Fifth and Cotanche Streets to celebrate Halloween (Photos By Mark Love and Angela Pridgen, ECU Photo Lab).

campus. Dogw
d killed

Halloween

Violence proves partiers to be childish

To compare the behavior of the partiers in downtown Greenville Halloween night to that of elementary school children at recess would be insulting to the elementary schoolers. One assumes that it isn't terribly unreasonable to expect college-aged students to be at least slightly more mature than, say, the lower primates.

This paper's editorial position once supported holding the official Halloween celebration on Saturday night rather than on Monday night, but this is now difficult to defend. In fact, this paper now finds itself in the unenviable position of having to rebuke the very students whose cause it originally championed.

Editorials in this paper have long assumed a certain intelligence and sophistication on the part of its readers. One of the functions of a newspaper, however, is to adapt itself to its audience's capabilities. As Thomas Jefferson might have put it: "People get pretty much the kind of newspaper they deserve." If displays of immature, violent and otherwise disorderly conduct on the part of students become common, the editorial position of this paper will be that ECU students deserve a biweekly edition of Clifford, the Big Red Dog.

There is of course nothing wrong with having fun, and rarely is there anything wrong with a party, however large. But when the party generates approximately fifty arrests and more than one hundred fights, the situation is clearly out of hand. Note well that this year's crowd was half the size of last year's, and it generated twice the violence.

Note also that there are more culprits here than those who were actually arrested or were actively involved in fighting. Anyone who let a friend get too drunk, or urged combatants to ever-greater levels of violence, or simply stood and watched the fights and didn't get involved, is guilty too. And it is a shame that they won't be arrested. Simple non-involvement does not equal innocence.

Excepted from this vitriol include the members of fraternities who helped clean up after the bash (another unenviable job) and those few who did actively help prevent immature conduct. *The East Carolinian* commends this minority for their responsible actions.

But this kind of responsibility was definitely not very much in evidence on the evening of October 31st, 1988. And as a result, there may be no opportunity for atonement in October 1989.

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(office of speaker) next ye
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n new business, a bil
reclassify the ECU Gospel

October

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin
d 35 to 40 students, staff and
ulty members made an1.5 mile
lk noon Monday to begin Well-
ss Week, five days of events to
phasize good health.

Kathy Hill, coach of Wellness
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Adams said E
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(Eakin) would be i
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she added.

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A smile from, and a crown for ECU's newest Homecoming Queen, Sonja Love (Photo By Mark Love, ECU Photolab).



The vice chancellor of student life and minority affairs, Dr
Larry Smith (Photo By Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

LORI MARTIN

Staff Writer

The Student Governmen
ociation was forced to adjour
Monday meeting because th
slature was without quoru
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before being adjourning.

The SGA voted to appro
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pay income taxes. The ROTC
program receives the money we
pay." Sommers said. He said the

in the top 10 ...
which competed last year



This fellow doesn't get into the costume spirit, but hey, at least his friend the Ace of Hearts does. Once again, Halloween rocks Greenville as thousands mill around the downtown thoroughfares in wild attire. (File Photo)

Halloween ga
attracts drove

An estimated 5,000 costu
partiers were expected to
downtown Greenville str
Monday in the annual Hallow
celebration.

One of the largest Hallow
parties on the east coast,
Greenville Halloween gala
tracts people from all over No
Carolina. Last year's celebrat
had an estimated 10,000 peo
roaming downtown.

At press time Monday, ma
were gearing up for the extrav
ganza by placing the final touch
on costumes and meeting wit
friends. Because of printing co
siderations, the East Carolinia
Features page regretfully doesn'
have the real scoop on this day
after Halloween issue.

But coming Thursday, the
Features page will have an in-
depth look at Halloween includ-
ing the zany costumes and the
strange antics associated with this
great event.

Smith becomes vice chancellor of student life and minority affairs

By SEAN HERRING
Assistant News Editor

A new administrative position has been added to the student life program at ECU this semester. The university now has an assistant vice chancellor for student life and minority affairs.

Dr. Larry T. Smith comes to ECU from a post as associate dean of students for programs and activities and director of minority affairs at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois.

Smith has a Ph.D. in higher education administration and supervision, which he received from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

His appointment as ECU's assistant vice chancellor for student life and minority affairs was announced by Dr. Elmer E. Meyer Jr., who retired as vice chancellor of student life in August.

Smith said ECU is a promising environment for a minority affairs program.

"I have a good feeling about acceptingthis position at ECU, because of the university's attitude and care that it seems to have for its students. I can build on that type of excitement. The atmosphere seems to be warm and open to the idea of establishing an office of minority affairs," Smith said.

During his two months in office, Smith stated that he is still forming opinions about ECU.

He said, "I have made efforts to find out what the university's expectations are from a standpoint of minority affairs. ECU is just at a point now that the university offers minority affairs, but it does not know what is needed."

According to Smith, there is a need for students to participate in minority affairs to show other schools that ECU is united.

"I have gotten the impression from some of the students that, white and black leaders on ECU's campus do not work together. This should not be the case in an atmosphere that shares a common interest, such as being a part of the ECU community," said Smith.

Smith stated that he believes that one of the most important issues that ECU can address is multiculturalism and pluralism.

He said, "Society is becoming more diverse. Some students need to learn that they will have to work with people of different backgrounds. They need to learn to appreciate different cultures, races, and ethnic backgrounds. Also, students should try to avoid sex discrimination."

Smith said, "We (ECU) would be doing the students an injustice if they did not learn this lesson. Because we would not be challenging them to broaden their horizon."

He said that he has observed an effort by the administration to increase the awareness of minority student life at ECU and in the community.

"It is evident to me that ECU sees that the area of minority students growth can be strengthened. So, they (the administration) took the initiative by getting a vice chancellor for minority affairs and student life to help improve racial awareness for students, faculty, towns-people, and the community," Smith said.

Smith stated that evidence of a change will take time.

Football fans create cup snake

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Features Editor

Neil Chang couldn't believe his eyes. Chang saw a 129-foot white snake wind by his bleacher seat Saturday at Ficklen stadium.

During the third quarter of a football game between ECU and South Western Louisiana, the long ribbed serpent slowly made its way down section 28 of the stadium's student side towards the field.

Created by an estimated 1,548 plastic cups, the snake of cups (or cup chain) stretched over 43 bleacher aisle before it mysteriously exploded.

Starting during the third quarter, bored fans from section 28 (the middle area of the student side) made a strange request to the surrounding crowd. "Throw us your cups," was one of the request.

And the cups flew from everywhere. From across the field it looked as if a huge flock of doves had descended on the Pirate faithful.

Originating six aisles from the stadium's top, the cup chain slivered down ten rows of bleachers in 15 minutes. Patient fans from the middle section supported the cup chain with their hands as it weaved downward.

Some of the self-amusing fans said building the cup chain was more exciting than watching the game. By the beginning of the fourth quarter, the chain was growing in strength as ECU's football team was losing at the hands of South Western Lousiana's Ragin' Cajun.

After 45 minutes of cups being thrown, cups being collected and cups being added to the chain, the ribbed white snake had reached a milestone; it stretched to the first row.



Ficklen fans do the Snake Cup during the third quarter of Saturday's football game. Before erupting, the snake sprawled from the top to the bottom of the stadium. (Photo by Thomas "Snakecatcher" Walters - -Photolab).

And then it exploded. Erupting in the middle, the cups went flying up in the air. At one point someone said it looked like corn in a popper.

The ensuing cup war was as entertaining as watching the construction of the snake. Lasting ten minutes, the cup war pitted the top of the section against the bottom. As women and children cleared aside, bleacher bums showed their new sport of cup chucking.

Unfortunately, Campus Security had to break up the cup war and carry away some of the most ardent cup warriors. It seems that some of the warriors took this thing a little too far and started throwing glass liquor bottles.

The cup snake is unofficially the largest of its type to ever be sighted in Ficklen Stadium. Estimated to be made of 1548 plastic cups, it reached 43 rows.

While there are many other estimates of the number of cups, ranging from 5,000 to 20,000, the 1548 estimate is derived from the following theorem. Estimates are based on three feet from bleacher to bleacher and the length of a second cup in a stack is estimated to be one inch.

November

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin
1 35 to 40 students, staff and
ulty members made an1.5 mile
lk noon Monday to begin Well-
ss Week, five days of events to
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Kathy Hill, coach of Wellness
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Adams said Eakin took the
time to mingle through the crowd
in order to speak with different
individuals. "One minute he
(Eakin) would be in the front of
the crowd and the next minute he
would be in the back of the crowd,"
she added.

The walk was a success and
Adams hopes that the Health Fair,
which will be held today in
Memorial Gym from 11 a.m. to
5:30 p.m., will be a big success
also.

"Fly High With Wellness" is
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Different events are sche
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The Intramural Department
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The activities and event
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Elder is scheduled to speak o
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Jenkins Auditorium. Thurs
Kitty Hawks Kites will help
kite flying contest.

With all of the activities, w
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dents, staff, and faculty gai
increased awareness and kn
wellness. Adams

Sports Medicine complex to better program

By JOE HARRIS
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Sports Medicine Physical Education Complex is going to be the newest, most modern, and best equipped facility in the state, if not the country.

This latest edition to ECU will be a three-story, 82,000 square foot building which will house every department in the sports medicine and physical education programs. The new building will provide for more classroom space in Minges Coliseum because faculty offices will be moved next door.

Rod Compton, Director of Sports Medicine, said, "This is not a football facility for Art Baker and the Pirates, even though many people think like that. The facility will house the perfect marriage between academics and athletes." He also said that ECU can now offer a masters in sports medicine because of the new building and expansion of the sports medicine program.

The first floor of the complex will be geared mainly towards ECU athletic teams. It will contain men's and women's locker rooms, equipment rooms, the weight training facility, team examination rooms, and therapy rooms. Also 18-19 pre-game taping stations, as opposed to eight now in Scales Fieldhouse, will be built.

Highlighting the first floor will be the hydro therapy room. This particular room will house several whirlpools and an 'Aqua Art', a seven-foot-deep pool for athletes who have injuries that will not allow them to walk. When using this, athletes are strapped in a harness, which is secured to the four walls of the tank. While suspended in the water, they can then work on injuries without putting pressure on the disabled limb.

Also on the ground floor will be a hot and cold treatment rooms, electro-stimulation therapy, and a office which can be used for ear, nose and throath examination.

The distinct feature about the therapy rooms is a glass cubicle from which an operator can control everything occuring in the area. In case of emergency all the machines can be turned off at once, as opposed to fumbling around for the right switch.

Located on the second floor will be coaches offices, academic counseling, classrooms, a computer lab, and the Letterman Lounge. There are four amphitheater style classrooms which seat 160 people. Each room is divided by a partition. When the partition is removed, the classes become two large rooms, seating 80 people each. The Letterman Lounge, which is used for recruiting purposes, will seat 90-100 people.

Offices of athletic administration, external affairs, public relations, and the sports information director will be on the third floor. The human performance lab is also on the third floor. This laboratory is where underwater performance, blood and pulmonary testing will take place. Dr. Ken Karr will head-up the bio-mechanical laboratory where athletes are video taped, then each frame of the tape is broken down and analyzed on a computer.

The sports medicine complex is located between Minges Coliseum and the practice football field. The structure will be brick with plenty of window space. Inside will be decorated in grays, earth tones, and highlighted in purple and gold. Landscaping, a part of the near seven-million-dollar budget, will surround the complex with flowering shrubbery and trees.

Compton said, "In 98 percent of colleges around the nation the department of sports medicine and physical education do not get takes away from the other. Well, here its different, we have always cooperated with each other, and I think being together will reinforce this.

Since the building ran under budget, the extra money was spent on state-of-the-art equipment. Many of the weight machines are computer operated and controlled. The therapy rooms are the most modern in the state and probably the country.

The projected date of completion is mid-summer 1989, just in time for the fall sports season.



Construction workers are pouring the foundation posts for the Sports Medical Complex. The complex will hold 81,000 square feet of area. (Photo by Jon Jordan—Photolab)

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Five dead, hundreds injured as tornadoes rip Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP) - Five people died and at least 100 others were injured when tornadoes destroyed houses and mobile homes and flattened apartment buildings in eastern North Carolina early Monday, authorities said.

Three people, including an 11-year-old boy, died in Wake County which contains Raleigh. Two deaths were reported in Nash County, said Al Warlick of the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. He did not know further details.

Raleigh City Manager Dempsey Benton Jr. said at least 62 people were taken to local hospitals, and three of those people required surgery. Forty-four houses were damaged, and nine more were destroyed, he said.

"These numbers are being updated and we expect significantly higher numbers when the assessment is completed," Benton said.

He said the tornado hit the capital city at about 1:15 a.m. City buses transported more than 300 people to two shelters.

"To our knowledge, all people have been accounted for," said Benton, adding that police and rescue personnel were out scouting for problems. There was an unconfirmed report of looting, said Police Chief Fred Heineman, but he wouldn't say where.

Four three-story apartment buildings in the Cooper's Pond apartment complex in Raleigh were flattened and numerous others suffered structural damages, said Deirdre Bolling, manager of the complex.

No one in those buildings was seriously hurt, Mrs. Bolling said. The first rescue workers on the scene there pulled people from third-floor windows. Several residents wandered around dazed, with visible cuts. One man was clad only in a bath towel.

"A couple of people were rushed off to the hospital, but I don't think they were hurt very badly," Ms. Bolling said. "We didn't lose anybody. We feel really lucky about that."

Residents were given temporary lodging at nearby hotels, Mrs. Bolling said. Some residents were planning to find shelters that were being opened at area schools.

Lisa Lanier, who works and lives at the complex, said her building was untouched and that she did not realize the tornado had struck until a neighbor telephoned.

"The thunder woke me up, and I heard an extremely loud roar," Miss Lanier said. "It was like a train, like you hear people say. It was like a jet coming down too low."

The roar lasted 30 to 45 seconds and then the wind died down. "I went back to bed because I didn't know what had happened," she said. "If I ever hear that noise again, I'll dive for the bathtub."

Sonia Jones, assistant manager of the complex, said her building also was spared major damage but had some minor damage, including blown-out windows.

"It passed right by me," she said, "I was real lucky."

Officer B.R. Baucon with the Wake County sheriff's department said about 300 officers were checking the area for damage.

A spokesman for the Nash County sheriff's department said at least 20 residents of that county were brought to two hospitals in Rocky Mount.

The two tornado victims in Nash County were in separate mobile homes that were destroyed, authorities said. At least two houses in the county also were destroyed.

Freddy Leonard, mayor and fire chief of the Nash County town of Castalia, said he had received a report of a pickup truck lodged in a tree.

"It's terrible, and there's an extensive amount of damage," Leonard said. "I'm fearful that we may still find further (damage) once it gets daylight."

In neighboring Franklin County, about 25 people were injured, said Sheriff Arthur E. Johnson.

"We've had churches that have been demolished, some trailers and some homes," said Johnson, who added that Red Cross personnel were on their way to the county.

The tornadoes and storms appeared to hit hardest in parts of Wake, Nash and Franklin counties, and power outages were rampant. In north Raleigh, a K-Mart department store was flattened, and one person was trapped inside, according to Sgt. J.D. Everett of the Raleigh Police Department.

The man inside the store later was freed, but he suffered a broken leg, said Robert Whittington, an assistant Raleigh fire chief.

At least two other people were injured near the store, Everett said, adding that he did not know the extent of the injuries.

Bricks, cinder blocks and twisted steel girders lay in a heap with racks of clothing and other merchandise. The shopping center parking lot was filled with police, sheriff's vehicles, and rescue vehicles.

Everett and other officers hastily dispatched many of them to surrounding neighborhoods and other shopping centers to look for people in need of help and to prevent looting.

"I bet we've got extensive damage all over the area," Everet said. "We do have some extensive injuries, but I can't tell you how many or who they are."

At least two shelters had been opened for people whose homes were damaged, one at an elementary school and a park in North Raleigh, Everett said.

"There appeared to be several tornadoes that occurred," said Joe Pehha meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

November

Wellness

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin nd 35 to 40 students, staff and aculty members made an1.5 mile valk noon Monday to begin Well- ess Week, five days of events to mphasize good health.

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activities, wh health and

ams hopes to help s dents, staff, and faculty gain increased awareness and kno edge of wellness. Adams c cluded by saying,"I hope eve one will support the activities a articipate."

Whales escape an icy death

BARROW, Alaska (AP) - Two whales that held the world's attention for weeks swam away from their icy trap in a channel cleared by a Soviet icebreaker and Eskimo chain saws, and rescuers hoped the leviathans would reach the open sea.

"It's in nature's hands now," said Gary Hufford, a National Weather Service ice analyst.

The California gray whales swam off into the sunset Wednesday on what was hoped would be a long journey to their winter home off Baja California.

Officials halted helicopter surveillance at nightfall, and said they planned to meet today to decide whether to try to locate the whales, that scientists dubbed Crossbeak and Bonnet.

But their fate may never be known. Scientists involved in the rescue that cost more than $800,000 didn't attach radio transmitters to the whales, in part because of concern that the devices would only add to the animals' stress, said federal marine mammal biologist Jim Harvey.

A whale that was trapped with the pair nearly three weeks ago apparently died last week.

But a major factor in the decision against the transmitters was that a lot of people really didn't want to know the surviving whales' fate, Harvey said.

In a final frenzy Wednesday, Eskimos using chain saws cut 50 new breathing holes into the ice, nearly as many as they had cut in two weeks. The whales, which grew accustomed to the cutting, repeatedly surfaced in the new holes before the last block of ice was removed.

The animals moved to less than half a mile from a channel carved through the 18-inch-thick ice by two Soviet icebreakers late Tuesday and early Wednesday. Then, the Eskimos were ordered to retreat so the icebreaker Vladimir Arseniev could reopen the channel, already partially refrozen.

After two hours and no movement by the icebreaker, the Eskimos grew impatient. Their years of experience with the Artic Ocean told them that a rising wind could begin stacking up the ice and undo all the progress.

Faced with a near revolt, rescue coordinators allowed the natives back onto the ice, and they quickly moved the whales to within one-quarter mile of the channel the Soviets had cut Tuesday.

Finally, the icebreaker appeared out of the snowy squall line ahead.

Just after 4 p.m. (9 p.m. EDT), rescue coordinator Ron Morris reported from his helicopter that the whales had surfaced in a small pool in the old channel.

They then slipped beneath the surface. Moments later, the whales appeared about 25 feet away in open water left by the icebreaker. The crowd cheered.

As darkness fell, the whales were moving along the channel, which the Arseniev continued to clear, at least two miles from any significant open water.

"They're in the main lead, and I can't help but think they'll keep on truckin'," Morris said. "I don't know how much more we can do."

The rescue effort initially bogged down with an attempt to move a 185-ton ice-breaking barge from the Prudhoe Bay oil field 200 miles away.

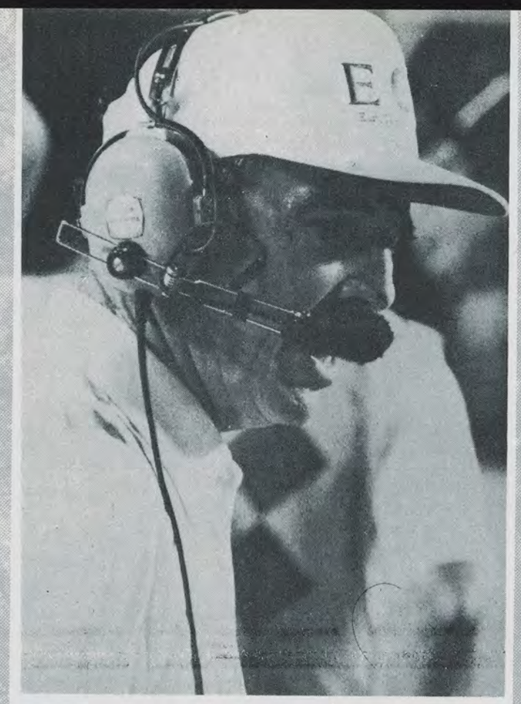
The Alaska National Guard then donated a huge helicopter that dropped a 5-ton concrete cylinder through the ice. But it proved to be of little value.

The endangered California gray whales have one of the longest migration routes of all mammals, 6,000 to 8,000 miles from the Arctic to the warm water off Baja California.

Their population has risen to about 20,000, growing at an annual average of 2.5 percent for the past decade, officials said.

"The human persistence and determination by so many individuals on behalf of these whales shows mankind's concern for the environment," President Reagan said from the White House. "It has been an inspiring endeavor."





Art Baker resigned as the Pirate Head Coach after four years at the helm. (Photo by Thomas Walters -- ECU Photo Lab.)

Baker resigns as head coach

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Art Baker announced Monday his resignation as the ECU Head Football coach effective at the end of the season, ending weeks of rumors and speculation.

The announcement was made at Baker's Monday press conference, as he read from a prepared statement. The decision was reached Sunday night during a meeting between Baker and Athletic Director Dave Hart, according to Baker and Hart.

"In 1985, I accepted a four-year contract here as Head Football Coach," Baker said. "My contract ends in January of 1989 and in my conversations (with administration), I have received no assurances that my contract will be renewed. Therefore, in recent conversations with Dave Hart, we have mutually agreed the time has come to clear the air. With this in mind, I am resigning as Head Coach today to be effective at the conclusion of my contract. My coaching duties will end with the last snap of the Cincinnati game."

Baker's resignation came amid a cloud of rumors and speculation on whether or not he would return as head coach next season, and if not, who his replacement would be. "I've had a lot of questions, again rumor mill, if we had already interviewed people, we had already talked to people," Hart said. "None of that is true. My personal opinion is that that would have been unethical until such time that this announcement was made."

When asked when a new head coach would be named, Hart's only comment was, "As soon as we possibly can." He did add that a press conference would be called in the next week to 10 days to discuss the selection of a new coach, and that Chancellor Richard Eakin will name an advisory committe by mid-week to aid in the selection process.

Hart did say, however, that Baker would not be leaving the University. He will stay on in the newly created position of Director of Personal Development for Student-Athletes. "The qualities that Art Baker has exemplified during his tenure as head football coach, those are qualities any university would be proud to have in any person in its organization," Hart said. "That's why I'm elated that Art has accepted a role within our athletic program so that he can utilize his skills for the betterment of our total program.

"This (Director of Personal Development) has been a part of my personal 3-5 year plan for this athletic program. Quite honestly, I envisioned that being eighteen months away. But as Art and I had talked, particularly in the last couple of weeks, it is apparent that there isn't anyone better suited, and all we have done is expidite that so that Art can serve in that capacity. When you have quality people who have skills that can help better your total program, you would be foolish not to try to keep those people on."

When asked if he had asked for Baker's resignation, Hart replied, "No. This was not a forced issue. This was something that was done on a mutual basis in the best interests of the program. It was not a forced hand."

Baker offered three reasons for his resigning at this time:

1) "So that my nine full-time assistant coaches can adequately pursue employment in our profession. Dave has extended their contracts to assist in this area."

2) "To lift the cloud of rumors, speculations and other distractions so that our coaches and players might have the 'air cleared' for preparations for two important football games."

3) "To allow Dave the opportunity to begin his search for a new coach."

According to Baker, he has no regrets about any of his decisions over his four-year tenure. "I really don't know of anything that I would do differently," he said. "I do not regret any decision I've made to make the moves we've made. I think that the direction that we took as far as being realistic in our recruiting and the things we had in front of us and the type of offense and defense that we ran, I wouldn't go back and change them for anything.

"Football is a great profession and I have loved every year I've spent in it, especially the years at ECU. East Carolina has a rich future in football. I hope that it will be remembered that Art Baker helped during a very difficult period of Pirate football to get over a rough four years."

On his new position, Baker said that "I am appreciative of the opportunity that Dave Hart is giving me to continue my employment here at East Carolina. The job has a great concept. I love working with young people and helping to make their lives more meaningful and worthwhile. The job will be a great challenge."

During an emotional moment, Baker thanked the people with whom he worked, and to his family, who he said had been supportive of him and the program. And finally, "To the great Pirate fans and students who have understood what we have worked so hard at doing and supported us, I wish to express my heart-felt thanks."

December

PAN AM: "AN EXPLOSION AT ALTITUDE"

It seemed everything was normal as the plane, Flight 103, settled into the long run from London to New York. Yet, without "A Mayday Call," no radio message at all in three silent minutes, pieces of the Pan American 747 cartwheeled to earth from 31,000 feet, strewing the bodies of its passengers across Scottish countryside. The explosion of Flight 103 was a Christmas tragedy. Family members and all passengers of the flight were devastated by the incident and simply cried why. All across America as Americans heard about the crash their hearts fluttered and felt remorse. Yet the essential question - why the crash happened, and how - remained an agonizing mystery.

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Another highlight of the walk
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which will be held today in Memorial Gym from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will be a big success also.

"Fly High With Wellness" is the motto for Wellness Week and the twenty-five on-campus and off-campus groups that will participate in the fair today will have different booths set up to display the importance of health and fit-
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SGA Legislature wit

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

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will perform during the clinic.

The Army Cadet Association was appropriated $875 to be used for a banquet. The funds will pay for army approved banquet supplies, invitations, postage and two honorariums.

The legislature debated the request for funds for an hour before the appropriation was passed. Legislator Steve Sommers said he was against the appropriation because the group is funded by Army ROTC.

"We pay a tremendous amount of money everytime we pay income taxes. The ROTC program receives the money we
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Zamir Siddiqi, a re
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ECU graduates 1,300 students

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Staff Writer

Dr. James G. Jones of the American Academy of Family Physicians, told an estimated 1,300 graduating students at ECU to "seek truth, keep faith and have courage" after they leave the university.

Jones was the featured speaker at Saturday's fall commencement exercises at which degrees were conferred upon approximately 1,600 graduating seniors. The ceremony marked the second year ECU has held separate formal services for students who graduate in the fall or the summer after the regular spring commencement.

A Lumbee Indian, Jones is the founding chariman of the ECU School of Medicine's Department of Family Medicine. Recently ECU was recognized nationwide for having the fourth highest percentage of its medical school graduates planning to practice family medicine.

"I hope what I can share with you," Jones said, "is a prescription for life which has served me well as a family doctor, a country doctor in eastern North Carolina if you will an educator and a native American who dared to believe that the American Dream was true."

Jones said that prescription was a need to talk about values. he said these values have fallen into disrepute and that there is now a "crying out for a return to a happier ethos where decency prevailed and ethics were held sacred."

"Young men and women such as yourselves can do so much to restore these values to a central place in our society," he said.

Saying, "The more we know of the truth the greater the chance to live life in harmony," Jones told the students and a packed crowd of parents and well-wishers at Minges Coliseum that truth lies in knowledge and that the students had taken the first steps toward discovering the truth by attending college.

"Without faith there is no incentive to test the boundary of what you are, or more importantly what you might become," he said.

"Without faith Neil Armstrong would never have walked on the moon, the Wright Brothers would never have flown the first ariplane, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would never have participated in the great freedom march. Faith has the power to lift men and women to greatness."

Jones said faith led to the third value he espoused, courage. He told students to have the courage to seek the truth and to keep the faith.

Noting there are two types of courage,physical and intellectual, Jones said intellectual courage was often the most important and most difficult to achieve.

"I believe it's that kind of courage this great university has instilled in each of you: the courage to stand up for what you believe: the courage to fight for right; the courage to strike out at oppression wherever you find it, and, yes, the courage to become what you're capable of becoming," he said.

The ceremonies began at 10 a.m. as students seeking bachelor's and master's degrees followed mace brearer Beatrice A. Chauncey, members of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, the ECU Board of Trustees and university faculty members into the coliseum to the traditional music of "Pomp and Circumstance."

The Rev. Bob Clyde gave the benediction to end the ceremony following the traditional turning of the mortarboard tassels.



The second fall graduation ceremony took place in Minges Coliseum with an estimated 1,300 students graduating and turning their tassles. (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photo Lab)

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Sciences ask for split

By DAVID HERRING
Staff Writer

A letter signed by the chairmen of the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Geology and Physics, urging that the four basic sciences be split from the College of Arts and Sciences and form a separate College of Sciences was send to Vice-Chancellor William A. Bloodworth in accordance with the recent Strategic Planning.

The concept of a College of Science and Technology is also being considered in which the four basic sciences would be joined by the Department of Mathematics and the School of Industrial Technology to form a College of Science and Technology.

According to Dr. Charles E. Bland, chairman of the Biology Dept., "There's a national recognition that the world is becoming more technical. We thought the proposal was timely with international trends and with the Strategic Planning process instituted by Chancellor Eakin."

In support of this concept, Bland wrote to 100 schools that have units similar to the one being proposed, having switched from a College of Arts and Sciences, from which he got back more than 30 letters, all but one of which said the respective schools function much better and got more accomplished as a separate college. "They are now able to do more research, are more successful at obtaining grant funds, and have more cooperation between departments," stated Bland.

from College of Arts

"They only cautioned the possibility of narrowing student's education, but at ECU this is not possible because of the general college requirements. Some even called a College of Arts and Sciences an 'anachronism' and thought a college of our size had so many faculty and departments that it would be difficult to manage and give adequate representation to all departments."

Dr. Bland added, "The liberal arts college was based upon the idea of educating a renaissance person and, except under certain circumstances, that kind of education isn't appropriate in today's world."

But Dr. Eugene E. Ryan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, disagrees.

"The professional programs are important, but for ECU to have a College of Arts and Sciences shows that the university gives priority to the study of the basic liberal arts. The liberal arts give a well-rounded education which is more exclusively professional. Most people change careers 2 or 3 times and a broad base prepares them for career opportunities," he said.

Ryan acknowledged, however, that we should continually look at the ECU system to see if it can be improved and that a decision will be made by the General Administration based on a recommendation by Chancellor Richard Eakin.

Vice Chancellor Bloodworth stated, "If this is something that would genuinely benefit the university then we want to do it, but

See SPLIT, page 3

Mandatory meal plan slated for summer school students living in dormitories

By BEN SELBY
Staff Writer

A mandatory meal plan will go into effect for summer school resident students and campers to "break-in" the new dining facility at Mendenhall Student Center, said Dean Carolyn Fulghum, director of Residence Life and Housing.

Fulghum said that a permanent, year-round mandatory meal plan would go into effect within five years.

The meal plan would save students money, provide greater selection of foods, and improve dining facilities on campus, said dining service officials.

The Student Government Association opposed the meal plan because they felt it would be an infringement on students' rights, SGA Speaker Marty Helms said. "The legislature felt it should be the student's option," Helms said.

Helms feels that it will be good for students because the meal plan has worked elsewhere. It's "irrelevant now" because the mandatory meal plan won't go into effect for a few years, Helms said.

"It's in the student's best interest," Helms said. "They're going to see an improvement in the quality of the meals and facilities."

"Any time you make a change, students will be upset," said Frank Salmon, Director of Dining Services. Salmon said that ECU provides nutritious meals for its students, but feels that "the dining facilities are crowded, cramped, and antiquated."

Larry Sampson, manager of the Mendenhall Cafeteria, said a permanent mandatory meal plan couldn't go into effect until more dining facilities are provided.

Plans for a pizza parlor, hamburger stand, deli, and sweet shop are rumored to be in the works, Sampson said.

Sampson said that students can now eat three hot meals a day for about $7.50. "I would like to think that we serve nutritious meals for a minimum dollar amount," Sampson said. "We're toying with the idea of leaving a facility open until midnight for students that have to miss a hot meal during the day."

Some students are dissatisfied with the present meal plan and selection of foods offered.

"I think that the word 'mandatory' scares a lot of people off," said Rob Sheldon, a senior marketing student. "If it's not prepared the way you like it, or the way you have to eat it...it doesn't do any good anyway."

"What about people who are on restricted diets that have special needs?" asked Sheldon "Or people that are very health-conscious that don't even care to eat the food that they serve because of the way it is prepared?"

"I was on the meal plan for one semester," Sheldon said. "It wasn't what I wanted, so I got off it."

she added.

The walk was a success and Adams hopes that the Health Fair, which will be held today in Memorial Gym from 11
5:30 p.m., will be
also.

importance of humor in health
Jenkins Auditorium. Thursda
Kitty Hawks Kites will help in
kite flying contest.

With all of the activities, which
are geared toward health and fit
ess, Adams hopes to help stu
nts, staff, and faculty gain a
reased awareness and know
e of wellness. Adams con
ed by saying, "I hope every
ill support the activities an
ipate."



One of many blossoming
the wild in North Carolin

Split of Science schools discussed

Continued from page 1

it would require some sense of consensus." Yet he cautioned that the more we compartmentalize one department from another, the less interaction and dialogue between those fields of study, which results in less cross fertilization of ideas.

There is also the problem of implementing the split between the departments which would affect the stature of the science departments if such a split were made. Presently the College of Arts and Sciences is the dominant school on campus containing 19 departments and approximately half of the university's faculty.

Such a change would affect the science department's representation in the faculty senate. Presently the science departments are represented by five senators, but under one school they would have only three senators, seemingly making them weaker in the senate.

Yet according to John C. Atkeson, chairman of the faculty senate, such a move might make them stronger in that they would be speaking as one voice.

How do the other science chairs feel about the proposed separation? "I favor the change," said Dr. Carl G. Adler, chairman of the Physics department, "but I see plusses and minuses in the proposal."

"The Physics Dept. has a strong interest in applied physics technology. The College of Arts and Sciences may be too big. We would feel more comfortable within a smaller unit which would facilitate cooperation and shared research between the departments."

"The only obvious minus," he added, "is it would be a step away from emphasis on a liberal arts education. It's a good idea, but not such an overwhelmingly good idea that there is no alternative."

Dr. Chia-Yu Li, chairman of the Chemistry Dept., said he'd like to see ECU become a research institution with doctorate degrees offered in the basic sciences. "I have a lot of questions," he said, "but if reorganization will help us achieve this goal sooner or more efficiently then I'm for it. I think it is ridiculous that the Medical School is thriving and prosperous, yet we remain only at the masters degree level."

According to Dr. Li, in order to develop Eastern North Carolina, which has a population of more than one million people, ECU needs to establish doctorate programs in the basic sciences so it can attract high caliber researchers, students, and eventually industries to this area.

Dr. Scott W. Snyder, chairman of the Geology Dept., added that the basic sciences have different needs than those of other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. "By creating a College of Science we could create an administrative arm of the university that directly addresses those needs," he said.

Leo Jenkins passes away

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Staff Writer

Former Chancellor Leo Warren Jenkins, the leader in the development of ECU and the region of eastern North Carolina, died Saturday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital of cancer.

Jenkins came to ECU in 1947 as Dean of East Carolina College and retired as chancellor in 1978 after many major accomplishments, including the establishment of a fully accredited four-year medical school, the attaining of university status in 1967, and the consolidation into the University of North Carolina system in 1972.

In his final commencement speech in 1978, to a class 16 times larger than the class he first delivered a commencement speech to in 1947, Jenkins said, "The spirit in which this university has operated is based on a two-way street of communication with the people ... this has paid great dividends. We are known as a university which faces the future, and we can be assured that the tasks ahead will equal those that now are history."

Those tasks achieved at ECU during Jenkins' involvement are numerous. They include the establishment of these professional schools: Art, Allied Health Sciences, Business, Education, Music, Nursing, Home Economics, Technology, and Social Work.

Jenkins' fight for a medical school granting a four-year degree began more than ten years before it was granted in 1975. Jenkins faced Piedmont politicians and higher education officials who thought it too costly and unnecessary for ECU to have a medical school.

In a 1986 interview reported by the Associated Press, Jenkins was asked about his greatest achievement. He said: "Some folks say it was the medical school, and others say it was obtaining university status, but I feel it was instilling a sense of pride in the people here in the East. People walk a little taller because of ECU, and they take a greater pride in themselves."

During his tenure, enrollment grew from 1,605 to more than 12,000, faculty members increased to more than 1,200, and the number of academic programs increased from 24 to 174. The operating budget rose from $1.9 million to more than $85 million.

Jenkins' many honors in the years he lived in eastern North Carolina include the dedication of ECU's Fine Arts Center, the North Carolina Public Service Award in 1977, and the Pitt County Board of Commisioners dedication of June 27, 1978 as Leo Jenkins Day.

Former chancellor John Howell said Monday that from the point of view of the students ECU is a "much better university, a broader university, and a better known university" than before Leo Jenkins came here.

Present chancellor Richard Eakin said, "ECU has lost an esteemed leader. A man whose contributions will live on for years to come. Equally important, eastern North Carolina has lost a good friend.

"Under Dr. Jenkins' leadership, eastern North Carolina gained the benefits of a medical school and quality health care that it so desperately needed. We will miss him dearly."

The Associated Press and Stuart Savage of The Daily Reflector contributed to this article.

SGA without qu..., again

By LORI M
Staff Writ

The Student Go
ociation was forced
Monday meeting be
slature was without
r many representative
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oriations and discusse
before being adjourning
The SGA voted to appropri
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na fraternity, an honor society
men in music. The money will
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W up will
g two music teachers to ECU

ty and should not
e SGA.

ddiqi, a represent
the Army Cadet Ass
ciation, was present at the me
ing to speak on behalf of the o
ganization. He said the group
not funded by the ROTC and h
always raised their own money

"We are not a recruiting tea
or a drill team," Siddiqi said. H
said the organization has its ow
constitution filed with the SG
and is asking for funds for the fi
time.

According to Siddiqi, th
Army Cadet Association place
in the top 10 out of 70 grou
which competed last year. H

ure debated the
or funds for an hour be-
ore the appropriation was passed.
Legislator Steve Sommers said he
was against the appropriation
because the group is funded by
Army ROTC.

"We pay a tremendous amount of money everytime we pay income taxes. The ROTC program receives the money we pay," Sommers said. He said the

The funds will be used for print-

Before the bill could come to a

quorum.

During the meeting
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In new business, a

January

Goodbye to paper library cards

New computers come to Joyner

By TAMMY AYCOCK
Staff Writer

For the ECU community, paper library cards are a thing of the past. Students and faculty can now use their ECU identification cards to check out materials from ECU libraries: Joyner, Music, and Health Sciences.

Although the Health Library has been circulating materials on this system for two years, Joyner and the Music Library did not begin using this system until Tuesday, January 3.

With the new system, called LS 2000, library patrons no longer have to manually fill out charge cards for each item they wish to check out. This task is eliminated because library materials (except Dewey Decimal books) and ECU identification cards have bar-codesfattached to them for identification purposes.

Also, patrons will be consulting the LS 2000 online catalog, instead of the card catalog, as their primary source of information.

"The major portion of our book collection (all Library of Congress) is online; Dewey books are not. We will still have some card catalog cabinets out there for a while," said Marilyn Miller, Assistant Director of Academic Library Services.

A new feature of the system online catalog is the item status report. This report provides information such as item location and availability. Previously, before LS 2000 was fully implemented, all items (in Joyner and Music libraries) were listed as available, even if they were checked out. Now, unless materials were checked out prior to January 3, the online catalog will indicate whether or not they are available. If materials are not available, their due dates will be given.

A patron's status report is also available. At the circulation desk, "patrons can give their names and find out if they have any overdue materials. Under the manual system (in which checked out books were filed by call numbers), it was impossible to get this information until books were two weeks overdue," Miller said.

"People need to pay special attention to due dates. In the past, due dates were stamped on cards which were then placed in the back pockets of books. In the future, some books will not have back pockets. We are now using date due slips which can also serve as bookmarks," Miller said.

"For patrons who have overdue materials, the system has automatic blocks which prevent any further check outs. This applies both to students and faculty," Miller said.

Beginning in May, "We will be dealing more stringently with faculty overdues," Miller said. Because faculty are immune to overdue fines, many faculty have items which are several years overdue. In the past, these faculty could still continue to check out materials. With the LS 2000 system, this will no longer be possible.

Remote access is now available to the LS 2000 online public catalog for anyone who has a hardwire terminal into the campus network called PGNET.

"Instructions for accessing LS 2000 are available at the reference desk in Joyner Library," said Elizabeth Smith, LS 2000 coordinator at Joyner Library.

Soon, anyone who has a personal computer with a modem will be able to dial into the LS 2000 online public catalog. "We have the mechanisms set up for it and it's in the process of being made available. Information will be forthcoming on that," Smith said.

Although individual and yearly figures are available, library administrators were unable to give an estimate for the total cost of automating all three libraries.

Dr. JoAnn Bell, Acting Director of Academic Library Services explained, "The university very seldom buys things as a whole package. The costs have been spread over a five year period. We paid for a license to use this software system; then we paid a fee to OCLC (a library system company) to customize it (LS 2000); then we paid fees for but tapes which are the bibliograpic records. So, there are many different costs associated with it and we haven't even mentioned the equipment costs."

Last summer, the S 280 system was upgraded to a larger system. The cost for this was $449,000.

"The reason we had to purchase the CPU (the larger system) is that the computer we initially started with (the S 280) was smaller. The disk drive did not have the capacity we needed and the computer itself did not have the capacity for the number of terminals we need to have abailable for the faculty, staff, and students — more memory and more terminal ports are the reasons for having to upgrade." Bell said.

All LS 2000 purchases were made from the libraries' regular operating budget. "We have received special funding to purchase equipment," Bell said.

Mandatory vaccinations

Students line up for shots

By TONI PAGE
Assistant News Editor

The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center smelled of rubbing alcohol as students lined up outside awaiting their measles vaccinations. The mandatory vaccinations have been issued to over 6,000 ECU students and 800 faculty members according to Kay Van Nortwick, Associate Director for Administration at the Student Health Service.

A directive has come from the North Carolina Department of Human Resources through the local Health department which requires everyone who falls within a departmental guidelines for immediate re-immunization.

According to Van Nortwick one case of student measles has been reported and since then the Health Department has taken protective steps through the Student Health Service to vaccinate potential virus carriers. As a safeguard, the Health Department has raised the age of initial vaccination to 16 months old and older.

"The confusion sets in when we have to determine who needs to get a shot. Since the previous age of vaccination was 12 months old many more people must get vaccinated as a safeguard." Van Nortwick said.

This means that students and faculty who recieved their vaccination before 1968 need another shot because that vaccine is no longer effective. The main group the infirmary is focusing on are those born after January 1, 1957, according to Van Nortwick.

To get into ECU under law students must provide the university with an updated immunization record. Therefore, as a consequence, in order to get back into classes this week those students who have been notified must get their measles shot.

When asked how the Infirmary would enforce this policy Van Nortwick explained that a computer list would be sent to all professors with the names of those students who have not recieved their shot and those students would not be allowed to return to class until they are vaccinated.

"Our population is close together," Van Nortwick explained, "Students attend classes together, live in dorms together and go downtown. Measles is a highly contagious illness and the possibility of an epedemic is always present," Van Nortwick said.

"I don't think we will have an epedimic, but it is worth it to take the necessary precautions to prevent a potential one, or any more cases." Van Nortwick added.

The process for checking shot records is a tedious one, according to Van Nortwick "The infirmary's computers only have shot records on those students enrolled after 1986 the rest must be checked by hand one file at a time."

"The last notifications will go out Monday night at 5:00 and all students should be notified by Tuesday," Van Nortwick said. "There is always the possibility that some records will be overlooked," Van Nortwick explained. "Since this is the case all students and faculty members should update their shot records if they are in doubt."

Students being notified will receive a memo from Dr. James Mc Callum of the Student Health Service. The official notification states that vaccines must be obtained by by 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 24 or students may not attend class on Wednesday. The memo stated that "the reason for the urgency is to avoid a measles epidemic on our campus which would possibly necessitate closing school."

Since the notifications went out on Saturday afternoon Student Health Service employees have been working overtime and have administered 1,500 measles shots, according to Van Nortwick.

"There has been a steady flow of students coming in but we expect many more on Tuesday." Van Nortwick said.

"Volunteers from various departments on campus, the school of nursing, as well as the Health Department have helped us out a lot and are greatly appreciated. The atmosphere has managed to remain cheerful with everyone helping out," Van Nortwick explained.

When asked how students generally reacted to this newly implemented policy one nurse said, "I have been giving vaccines all day and the students don't seem to mind. Most of them have been very cooperative and we haven't had many complaints."

Chad Harris, a student, commented after recieving his shot, "It's an inconvenience, but if they have a documented measles case already, then the precautions are worth it."

"My arm hurts, and its a little

See MEASLES, page 2

Measles shots required

Continued from page 1

swollen but I'm glad I got it," said Chris Gallager emerging from the LSW Cultural Center.

faculty members who still need to get their measles shots. The Pitt County Health Department will also be administering the vaccines, and both facilities are free of charge.

The infirmary will be open Tuesdy January 24 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for those students and

January

New head coach chosen

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

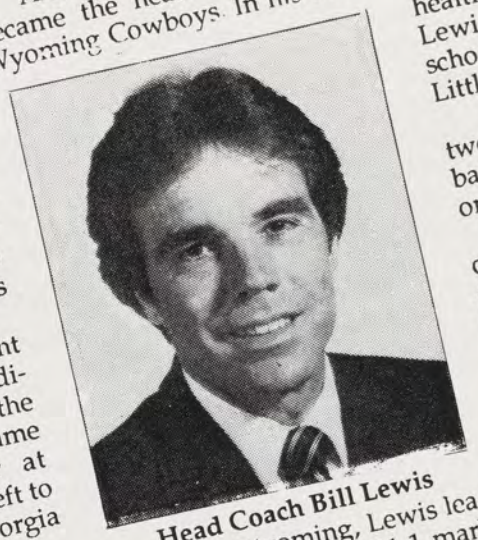
As 1988 drew to an end, so did an era in Pirate football. Art Baker stepped down as the head coach of East Carolina and has since taken a position with University of South Carolina as Associate Athletic Director. But as a year ends, so another begins. And to start the year off, ECU named its 16th head coach, Bill Lewis.

Lewis has spent the past eight seasons as the defensive coordinator/secondary coach for the Bulldogs of Georgia. He became the defensive coordinator at Georgia when Erik Russell left to become the head coach at Georgia Southern.

"We welcome a person of Bill Lewis' abilities and character to East Carolina to lead out football program into its next plateau," said Athletic Director Dave Hart, Jr. "He emerged from a group of outstanding candidates and we look forward to what the future holds for the ECU program under Bill Lewis' leadership."

Prior to going to Georgia, Lewis spent coaching stints at such schools as Arkansas, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Pittsburgh. At all four of those schools, Lewis was in charge of defensive backs.

After leaving Arkansas, he became the head coach of the Wyoming Cowboys. In his three seasons at Wyoming, Lewis lead the Cowboys to a 13-21-1 mark. Lewis was disappointed with his results there, but feels that the experience will be very valuable as he embarks on his new position at ECU.



Head Coach Bill Lewis

During his tenure at Georgia, the Bulldogs have attended nine bowl games, including this years' victory in the Gator Bowl over Michigan State. Also during this time, 23 players coached by Lewis were named to the All-South East Conference teams. Seven of those players were also named to the All-American team.

Lewis attended East Stroudsburg State College in PA where he received a degree in health and physical education. Lewis played quarterback at school and was named to the Little All-American team.

After graduation, he spent two seasons playing professional baseball in the Detroit Tigers' organization.

Lewis brings with him a total of 25 years of coaching experience, all of which are at the college level. He has also coached under two of the top college coaches in the game. He served under former Georgia coach Vince Dooley and also coached for Frank Broyles at the University of Arkansas.

Lewis is a native of Philadelphia, PA. He is married and has three sons. His oldest son, Mark was the long snapper on this year's Bulldog team.

The 47-year-old Lewis brings with him the youth and determination a sagging Pirate program needs. His intense attitude towards football and his get-after-it style of coaching should lead to an exciting season in 1989 for ECU.

Painted blocks to return to street

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

Once tattooed with blocks of painted insignias, the street in front of the Student Store is now bare pavement, but not for long.

Sections of the street are being sold to respective campus organizations in efforts to have the stomping grounds repainted. A seven feet by seven feet plot for groups to place their insignias on can be purchased at a price of $30, according to Tripp Roakes, project collector.

The idea evolved from a Student Government Association resolution authored last year by legislators Marty Helms and Roakes. After being bounced around by the Campus Solicitation Committee, Chancellor Eakin gave the go ahead for the plan.

Roakes, presently the SGA Treasurer, then worked with Dr. Ron Speier, assistant vice-chancellor of student life, in ironing out the details for the project. Speier and Roakes craved out 64 plots on the street designated for campus organizations to paint.

"Thirty two organizations have already paid," Roakes said. Organizations may purchase and select the remaining 32 plots on a first come, first serve basis, Roakes said.

Roakes said the street will be paved during the spring with revenues collected for the sale of plots. After the street is repaved, which will incidently eliminate the existing problem of puddled water, campus groups may start garnishing the street with logos and symbols, Roakes said.

Once referred to as "frat street," Roakes wants to emphasize all campus organizations may apply for the spaces.

Organizations interested in reserving a space may contract Roakes at the SGA offices located in 222 Mendenhall Student Center.



NEW PRES & VICE PRES. REPUBLICANS HAVE A NEW FACE IN OFFICE

The Presidential campaign of 88-89 was a "Veep Showdown." To say the least, four of the last 10 presidents have entered the Oval Office through the back door of the vice presidency and George Bush makes the fifth. Bush and his running mate Dan Quayle gave opponents Micheal Dukakis and Lloyd Benson a strong fight to win American's vote. Bush, our new President, intends to bring more civility to White House press relations, better relations with the USSR, and a substantially low budget increase. Enthusiastically, Bush and Quayle become the new leaders of America. Although still under some of the pressures of Reaganomics maybe Bush hopes to coin an era for the policies he establishes.

MASCOT

PeeDee or not PeeDee? That is the question.

A point for consideration by our Image Enhancement Committee is to narrow down all the symbols used to represent East Carolina—there are over a hundred altogether, taking into account all the various stationery and notices sent out from here. Also among those many images are different versions of our mascot, the Pirate.

The most common image of the Pirate is the one displayed by the Athletic Department, the cartoon-style pirate with his scowl and barrel-chested march. Though officially this mascot's name isn't PeeDee, everyone still refers to it by that name.

When the school decided to change the old pirate (which looked like a pirate) to this new image, several students and alumni protested, but with no results. When the decision was made to let a second-grade class pick the name for the new pirate, people protested again, more vehemently this time, and "officially" the name PeeDee was dropped.

In truth, the students opposing the name won nothing, because most people still identify the image with that name. The students lost anyway, because they didn't have a voice in deciding what the mascot that represented them was to look like.

Those who did decide the look decided our mascot should look more like UNC's and N.C. State's mascots. The change seemed to imply that we were trying to look more like an ACC school.

Why? We're not in the ACC, nor going to be a part of it. The old pirate was an image of it's own, and it helped show our individuality. We are not UNC-Chapel Hill or State, and there's no reason we should feel we have to be. If a local survey were to be taken, a large percentage would probably admit they preferred a more realistic pirate. The old pirate may not have looked as polished and professional as the new one, but it was ours and not an imitation of another school's mascot. An ideal solution would be to revise the more realistic pirate and create a new image that we could be proud of, one that was uniquely East Carolina's.

Perhaps the time has come to bring the issue of our mascot up for consideration again. Shouldn't the people represented by a symbol be the ones with the most say in deciding on it?

February

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin
d 35 to 40 students, staff and
ulty members made an 1.5 mile
lk noon Monday to begin Well-
ss Week, five days of events to
phasize good health.
Kathy Hill, coach of Wellness
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Chancellor responds to racial allegations

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Managing Editor

Chancellor Richard Eakin, in a letter dated Feb. 8, responded to allegations made by the NAACP concerning the Teddy White case and ECU's treatment of black students.

Eakin said, regarding the suspension of Teddy White, "After thorough study of all the issues, it is my decision that the actions taken by the University should not be disturbed."

He went on to explain how he came to his decision: "One of the victims assaulted suffered a broken nose and another suffered serious head lacerations. It was reported that Mr. White assaulted the victims following verbal provocation from students in Garrett Hall.

"Verbal provocation, however, cannot excuse Mr. White's violent reaction. Tolerance of his behavior would make it more difficult to maintain a safe campus.

"I do believe that Mr. White was provoked in some manner and I do not condone verbal provocation. Still, there was no evidence in our records to show that any identifiable person uttered racial slurs.

"There was no record of a complaint by Mr. White that any specific person racially harassed him. There was not substantial evidence in the record to establish that persons other than Mr. White should have been charged with disciplinary offenses."

In response to the NAACP's concerns of racial problems on campus, Eakin said, "I also want to assure an environment free of racial harassment." He said a racial harassment policy is being worked on by Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice chancellor for student life, and Dr. Larry T. Smith, assistant vice chancellor and director of minority student affairs.

Smith said Monday that the policy is completed, but is still subject for review by the affirmative action committee. He said the final policy should be ready by late March or early April.

Dennis Schatzman, NAACP executive director, said, "It's unfortunate if the university stands by its decision, because then we have a serious problem with East Carolina."

In a Feb. 8 article in The Daily Reflector, Schatzman was quoted as mentioning an incident at last Monday's SGA meeting as another example of racism at ECU. As stated in The Daily Reflector, Schatzman said that "a black student in ECU's Student Government Association recently was showered with black and brown jelly beans during a meeting."

By the student's own account, there were two jelly beans thrown. The legislator in question said there was one jelly bean, which fell off his desk, and that the action in no way was intended as racial.

Frat initiation may be replaced

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Staff Writer

A report published by the Fraternity Executive Association concerning the National Interfraternity Conference meeting last Fall indicates that the pledging system is under scrutiny by fraternity leaders and may be replaced by an alternative method of membership initiation by next December.

Currently pledging involves the first month or two of a student's affiliation with a fraternity, ending with the student's acquiring full membership. The pledge period involves orientation meetings, parties, and education about the fraternity's history, goals, and membership.

The FEA is comprised of the chief executives of 58 fraternities and serves as a forum which works in close contact with the NIC on current fraternity issues. In a questionnaire distributed among its members, 52 percent voted in favor of a resolution to study alternatives to pledging. Fourteen percent voted against a resolution and 34 percent of the members remained neutral on the issue.

At the December 3 meeting of the NIC House of Delegates a proposal was adopted by a vote of 50-0 in which each NIC member was asked "To study alternatives to pledge status in their chapters and to report its position on how a program can be implemented at the NIC convention in December of 1989."

See 'FRAT,' page 2

'Frat hazing violates human values'

TKE director says

Continued from page 1

The proposal comes amid growing concern over the hazing of pledges, which has led to the death of over forty students since 1978. According to the FEA report, significant movement is underway at the national and campus levels to address the hazing issue as well as the issues of sexual abuse, discrimination, and alcohol.

Eleven out of the 44 FEA members questioned said that they were ready to proceed to find a way to eliminate pledging from the membership structure, 12 were receptive but needed more time to develop the issue, and six were undecided. Nine said they were going to wait for the self-study process to work thoroughly and serve as a forum with the NIC, and their fraternity and the NIC, and six were not in favor of the concept at all.

In a report to the San Jose Mercury News Dwayne Woerpel, the NIC representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity said, "Pledging has become synonymous with hazing. We must face the realities of our world today or face extinction. The public is fed up. The administrators are fed up. And the students are fed up."

Apparently, insurance companies are also noticing the hazing incidents, which range from a pledge who was burned by oven cleaner to another who died of alcohol poisoning. T.J. Schmitz, executive director of TKE said that fraternities were rated among the ten worst insurance risks because of hazing and alcohol-related problems.

"In the final analysis, I believe we must admit that our structure is a central part of the problem," Schmitz said. "We have created a sub-status membership category which, in part, fosters these behaviors, without action we may end up as a modern-day example of the dodo bird, extinct because we did not respond to the internal problems and environmental changes."

Some fraternities are already responding to the problems. The supreme council of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity passed a resolution in September abolishing the institution of pledging within their fraternity, noting that pledging was put into effect 100 years after the foundation of the fraternity system.

The action of ZBT may set into motion a return to the roots of the fraternity system.

"The highest human values enunciated in our rituals and creeds have been pushed into the shadows and forgotten in the wake of these senseless hazing tragedies," Schmidt said. "Because of this profile, I believe fraternities are often unable to recruit the top students now on campus."

New meal plan policy spells out no choice for dorm students

To the editor:

Once again the administrators of this university have clearly and blatantly shown their complete lack of regard for the students' wishes and judgment. Here, I am referring to the burden that will be thrown onto the shoulders of those students who enjoy living in the resident halls but do not like the meal plan. The reasoning is very simple, no matter how much this measure will improve the quality of dining services, there will be a large group of people who will not want it. As one of my fellow SGA members put it, "This is America and nobody is going to tell me what to buy!"

Furthermore, the University has established the Student Government Association as the student political body and this entity overwhelmingly opposed this measure to use strong arm tactics to "guarantee" the success of a program. The crucial point here is the fact that the higher-ups and decision makers do not give a damn about what the students think or desire. Obviously, the wheels of big business, and this is very much a business decision, are more important than the students' rights to free choice. And frankly, I am disgusted.

Steve Sommers
Senior
Pols/Phil

Memorial Gym receives new floor

By MICHAEL ZAKELY
Sport Writer

The total renovation of Memorial Gymnasium will soon be complete. The gymnasium floor has received a facelift that the Intramural Recreational Services have been pointing to for a long time.

This is the first time the gym has ever been renovated completely including sanding and resurfacing. The overall facelift includes the painting of the ceiling and of the sidewalls. The complete repair and replacement of the wooden floor has taken place. New boundary lines have been put in along with two side and one main basketball court, and four badminton courts. Thirteen hundred square feet of flooring was replaced.

Memorial Gymnasium was built in 1952 in honor of John B. Christenbury. Christenbury was the coach of the East Carolina University football team from 1940-43.

Total repair of the building will take place over spring break of this year. During that time, additional ceiling lights will be installed. Installment of electric motor operates the raising and lowering of the ceiling, also provisions for portable badminton standards, and backboard replacements.

The roof of the gym was repaired four years ago at the cost of $180,000, but prior leakage and termites damaged the floor extensively.

The total cost of the renovations will be $24,102. R.L. Dresser Inc. of Raleigh, N.C. did the construction over Christmas break 1988.

"Although the change has been long overdue, we appreciate all the positive comments from our faculty and staff and students that participate," Nance Mize, director of Intramural Recreational Services, said. "The gymnasium now has a premier playing surface that we hope all East Carolinians will take advantage of."

Art project dismantled after controversy

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

Two creators of an art project, depicting a black figure hanging by a rope from a tree, say their intentions have been misconstrued after ECU officials dismantled portions of the work deemed to be offensive in the wooded mall area of the campus Monday morning.

Marc Sylvestre and Victoria Higgins, two ECU graduate students in the school of art and creators of the work, said they attempted to convey an anti-racist statement through the use of three plaster figures in the mid-term project for an art class. "People saw parts of it (the work) but they took the symbolism out of context," Sylvestre said.

In a statement to the press, Chancellor Richard Eakin said "this display which was on view for a short time this morning (Monday) has resulted in a sharply mixed reaction and many have found it to be offensive and repugnant."

Explaining the art, Sylvestre and Higgins said they placed two white figures seated in lounge chairs before the hanging black figure in efforts to symbolize apathy towards racism, an apathy they feel is prevalent in the South and particularly at ECU. "The visual imagery was very powerful," Higgins said.

But one of the first students to see the work early Monday morning said the project upset her. The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said she called campus security at 2:30 a.m. to investigate the mall area after she witnessed the art students construct the project.

"I was offended by the art and I wanted the ECU police to find out if the students had university approval," the source said.

The artists said the observers of the project would have understood the project's intent by reading a six foot banner included in the work. Quoting the banner, Sylvestre said "WAKE UP - there is much to learn from others - It is difficult to overcome innate racism - To ignore or avoid racism is criminal - Racism comes from ignorance and fear - We are all racist - WAKE UP."

Instead of placing the work indoors, the artists said the project would be more effective outdoors. The thrust of the piece was to "stir discussion and to compete the denial of racism which so many have," Higgins said.

Citing a recent letter to the editor in The East Carolinian stating that there is no racism on the ECU campus, Higgins said "this guy is so blind." Sylvestre and Higgins said through their art they wanted to alert the campus that racism does exist and is not "just hidden on bathroom walls."

In preparing for the project, the artists researched graffiti on the ECU campus. They compiled a long list of racist statements written on bathroom john stalls. Both artists said the graffiti is only one indication of racism on the campus.

Using the list of racist statements, Sylvestre and Higgins wrote the graffiti on the two white figures. Below the feet of the white figures were 50 to 60 beer cans, barbed wire and an abundance of cigarette butts in efforts to symbolize "the garbagery environment in which many racists live," according to Sylvestre. "It is symbolic of the dregradation" of the racist, Higgins said.

Chancellor Eakin moved to have the portions of project dismantled at approximately 8 a.m. Monday.

"It easily could be misunderstood as to its intent and could be seen as conveying a message in direct opposition to the artists' intent," Eakin said in the press release adding, "This work, while well-intentioned, was judged to lack sensitivity (to the feelings of all members of the community.)"

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SGA Legislature without quorum,

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

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"We pay a trem
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pay," Sommers said. He said the university and should not be funded by the SGA.

Zamir Siddiqi, a representative from the Army Cadet Asso iation, was present at the meeting to speak on behalf of the or nization. He said the group funded by the ROTC and h ys raised their own money. We are not a recruiting tean ill team," Siddiqi said. He organization has its own ion filed with the SGA ng for funds for the first

According to Siddiqi, the Army Cadet Association placed in the top 10 out of 70 groups which competed last year. He said

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February

Teddy White case to be reevaluated

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

Chancellor Richard Eakin moved to reevaluate the Teddy White case after meeting with North Carolina National Association for the Advancement of Colored People officials and local black leaders officials and local ECU campus.

In reevaluating the case, Eakin reverses an earlier decision "that the actions taken by the University should not be disturbed."

The case involves an incident April 3, 1988 in which five white students were assaulted in a Garrett Dorm room by Teddy White, a black student. The incident occured after the white students allegedly made racial remarks towards White as he worked on his car.

After being sentenced by the SGA Honor Board, White was suspended for two years from ECU. White pleaded guilty to five counts of simple assault in Pitt County Court Jan. 23.

"A lot of things were put on the table, hopefully a closer look will be made into what happened on the night of April 3," Dennis Schatzman, executive director of the NAACP, said after the meeting with the Chancellor Wednesday.

"He (Eakin) did agree to reevaluate the incident, but no other decisions have been made at this time," Ben Irons, the ECU attorney, said.

"The Chancellor agreed to look into the matter further to assure racial harassment will not happen again," Irons said. Eakin refused to comment on the latest developments after the meeting.

In attendance at Wednesday's meeting were Mayor Ed Carter, Pitt County Commissioner D.D. Garrett, and several other area black leaders in efforts to have "other voices" heard.

"Plans to develop a racial harassment policy include seeking input from all sides," Irons said.

In a Feb. 8 letter to Schatzman, Eakin said the administration is working on a harassment policy. "I want to assure an enviroment free of racial harassment," Eakin said.

Schatzman disputes Eakin's thorough study into the White case in a Feb. 13 letter to the Chancellor. "It is obvious to me that you have no intentions of assuring an environment free of racial harassment. Actions speak louder than words," Schatzman says in the letter.

Schatzman also states many of the facts in the case have been omitted by the Chancellor's office on John Bateman who allegedly made the racial slurs," Schatzman said. In allegations made against the university's handling of the White case, Schatzman says "despite evidence, the five white students were never punished."

"The case seems to be hinging

Schatzman said Bateman should be suspended from ECU for making the alleged racial slurs. Bateman is "equally guilty" according to Schatzman in the letter.

According to Schatzman, Bateman said "We didn't know you monkeys were intelligent enough to open the hood. Why don't you niggers go back to Africa? We'll f—k you niggers up if you don't like it, come up here so we can f—k you motherf—kers up and we'll f—k your bitches up too."

But Bateman said Wednesday night "I admit I did say something outside the window, but it was not racial."

Kent Holcomb, who was also in the Garrett dorm room on the night of Feb. 3, 1988, said "there were no racial statements uttered outside that window."

"I'm in the Marine Reserves and I have more friends who are black in my unit than white," Bateman said.

"Verbal provocation, however, cannot excuse Mr. Whi

See NAACP, page 3

NAACP director says he will go higher if justice not found

Continued from page 1

violent reaction. Tolerance of his behavior would make it more difficult to maintain a safe campus," Eakin said. "One of the victims assaulted suffered a broken nose and another suffered serious head lacerations," Eakin said.

Schatzman said White's reaction can't be condoned, he said both sides involved in the issue should have equal penalty. "But both sides should be given a fair penalty or it should be nullified," Schatzman said.

In the Chancellor's Feb. 8 letter, he states "My review of the matter indicates that Mr. White was charged and disciplined in accordance with applicable university procedures. I found no material procedural irregularities."

But Schatzman disagrees. Schatzman said Teddy White identified John Bateman as the instigator of the incident to Ronald Speier, assistant dean of student life, but wasn't part of the Chancellor's record.

He also said Speier insisted John Eagan, the SGA public defender in 1988, defend Speier and Eagan misled White according to Schatzman.

Schatzman said both Speier and Eagan "assured Mr. White that the situation would be taken care of and there would be no need to bring Mr. White's witnesses, who heard and saw Mr. Bateman's and his friends' provoking verbal assaults, to the Honor Board hearing."

White's witness to the incident, who appeared in Pitt County Court, named all but Bateman as the students making the racial slurs, according to Bateman.

In Schatzman's letter to Eakin, the NAACP director said he has asked Max Joyner, Jr., the chairman of ECU's Board of Trustees, to conduct an investigation after the Chancellor closed the White case last week.

"If Mr. Joyner goes no further than the "records" that your adminstration believes are complete, then we must go higher to seek justice," Schatzman said.

SGA Legislat

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Student Government ociation was forced to adjourn Monday meeting because the slature was without quorum many representatives left the r. The body passed three appriations and discussed one before being adjourning.

The SGA voted to appropri- he amount of $400 to Phi Mu ha fraternity, an honor society nen in music. The money will sed order ror usic. W ip will g two music teachers to ECU will perform during the cl

The Army Cadet Asso was appropriated $875 to for a banquet. The funds for army approved banque plies, invitations, postage and two honorariums.

The legislature debated the request for funds for an hour before the appropriation was passed. Legislator Steve Sommers said he was against the appropriation because the group is funded by Army ROTC.

"We pay a tremendous amount of money everytime we pay income taxes. The ROTC program receives the money we pay," Sommers said. He said the ing to speak o ganization. He said the g not funded by the ROTC always raised their own m

"We are not a recruiti or a drill team," Siddiqi s said the organization has constitution filed with t and is asking for funds for time.

According to Siddi Army Cadet Association in the top 10 out of 70 which competed last year

'Teddy White hearings were fair' according to VC Ronald Speier

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Staff Writer

The controversial Honor Board hearings involving Teddy White were conducted fairly and without prejudice according to a university official.

Dr. Ronald Speier, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs, on Thursday told past and present members of the Honor Board that recent allegations of impropriety in the board's handling of the White case were unfounded.

White was found guilty last spring of assaulting at least two students in Garrett Hall and was subsequently suspended for two years. Several weeks ago the case came back into the news when Dennis Schatzman, executive director of the North Carolina NAACP , made allegations that the board had violated White's rights.

Speier said he reviewed the judicial file (which includes trial transcripts and his own memory of the incident) on the case when Schatzman first began to speak out. His review, conducted independently of Chancellor Eakin's recently promised review, yielded no evidence of impropriety, Speier said.

According to Speier, White's rights as an accused student, which are found in the Student Government Association Documents, were reviewed with him on at least three occasions. Speier said he first discussed these rights with White when he met with White to ban him from the dormitories after the incident. Normally, when Speier is not required to see a student because of a housing or like violation, a student would not have that third opportunity at discussing his or her rights, Speier said.

Later, White, like all students who face the Honor Board, read and signed a statement explaining his rights, Speier said. White's third opportunity came when he faced the full board and was asked if he understood his rights, another routine procedure. White answered that he did, Speier said.

"We have people sign that they understand their rights. We have a booklet that we go over, and the first question that we ask in the hearing is 'Do you understand your rights?'

"In addition I do think that the judicial process worked exactly as I described it to you," Speier said. Earlier in the meeting he had reacquainted the board with the procedure followed before a case is heard. That procedure, which is also spelled out in the S.G.A. Documents, begins when charges are generated by police reports.

If the police feel a student is an alleged or possible criminal, they will read the student the

See SPEIER, page 3

Speier's skeptical

Continued from page 1

Miranda warning, advising them of their legal rights. Under normal circumstances the report on a student's case would then be reviewed by the attorney general, the public defender and Speier to decide what action should be taken next.

In cases where action will be taken, the students are notified through the mail that they must appear in front of a preliminary hearing. There they meet the public defender. At this stage they also are first familiarized with their rights as a student and asked to sign a copy of those rights after reading them.

After a minimum of three days, the students will appear before the Honor Board. They are allowed to bring an unlimited number of material witnesses (those familiar with the act) and a limited number of character witnesses. An unlimited number of character witnesses may submit signed statements.

At the board hearing, the students are once again asked if they understand their rights, if they respond yes, the hearing continues. If not, the rights are explained again.

Schatzman has said that White was misled before the hearing and was denied a chance to have material witnesses on his behalf. Speier said Monday that, according to the transcripts, White did have one material witness, a signed statement by another and the opportunity to present more witnesses.

Allegations have also been raised that John Bateman and other Garrett Hall residents involved in the fracas invited the fight with White by shouting racial slurs from their rooms.

None of the white students involved have admitted to shouting those slurs. Speier noted that, according to the transcripts, White and his witness said that racial slurs were yelled, but they were not able to identify the individual instigators of the slurs.

Responding to the allegations Schatzman has made in the incident, Speier said, "I have not seen any accusation in the newspapers or any letters from Mr. Schatzman that I believe are true."

Pirate Walk may be axed

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

Four years after operating at capacity, the rape-deterent Pirate Walk has become a shadow of it's old self. Receiving only 85 requests for escorts in the fall semester of 1988 at a estimated expense of $10 per walk, the Student Government Association funded service is on the chopping blocks.

The SGA will decide the fate of Pirate Walk in Monday's meeting. After six years of support, one student government leader says it is time to ax the escort service.

"Let it be resolved that Pirate Walk should be abolished by May 31," Marty Helms, speaker of the legislator, said in quoting one of the recommendations made in legislation he authored.

In further recommendations, Helms suggests ECU Campus Security resume the responsibility of protecting students (mostly females) while walking home at night. Regardless if Campus Security chooses to replace the rape-deterent service or not, Helms advocates the discontinance of SGA funding for Pirate Walk.

Helms said the uneffectiveness of the program coupled with the unreliablity of escorts has lead to Pirate Walk's downfall. Citing statistics, Helms compared the 1,200 students who requested 'walkers' in the fall of 1985 to 85 requests made in the fall of 1988.

In addition, only 2.7 percent of potential users call Pirate Walk, according to Helms.

"Also Pirate Walk is expensive, we have made two appropriations this year totaling $1,680," Helms said. If yearly totals for walker requests equal twice the number of the fall semester then the escort service is costing the SGA $10 per walk. All SGA services are funded through revenues taken from student fees.

A 1986 report on Pirate Walk states the program worked at its full capacity with 55 escorts, 18 supervising operators and a five member executive staff. According to the report, the rape problem at UNC-Chapel Hill sparked the need for prevention as a recorded 1,200 requested walkers from Pirate Walk.

Helms questions the organization of the present Pirate Walk. "This semester, the volunteer staff of walkers has been very unreliable," he said. While not knowing exact numbers, Helms estimated the present staff has less than ten members.

"I feel like the service is a great concept and whole heartedly support it. Both present and former chairman of the Pirate Walk boardhave tryed to make it work. It simply doesn't work," Helms said.

Helms proposes ECU Campus Security replace the escort service with its own version. Problems of unreliability and uncontinuity would be solved under his proposals, according to Helms.

"To be effective, the service must be continual from one year to the next. It hasn't been consistent in the last couple of years," Helms said.

As SGA officers in charge of Pirate Walk have left their positions in recent years, Helms said the officers have left unresolved problems to the next holder of the title. Helms said the loss in continuity each year would not occur if the program were under the auspices of Campus Security.

Helms said Campus Security employs students as uniformed reserve officers who could be assigned to escorting students home at night. Acting as a greater deterent to attack because of the uniform, Helms said the reserves would also cut down in the amount of vandalism and other crimes occurring late at night.

"The reserves would be more reliable," he said, "And the Campus Security would have a continued administration. This is not calling for a taxi service."

Helms said Campus Security has often said it is not a 'taxi service' for students. But Helms said the security of the ECU students is the duty of the campus police and no driving, only walking would be required in the proposed program. He has not contacted Campus Security about his plans.

By introducing the discontinuance of Pirate Walk in May, Helms said the administration will have several months to act, if any action is deemed necessary, on implementing a similiar service.

March

Another account of the White incident

To the editor:

The phrase "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me" is as much a falsehood today as it was when it was first construed. The press and media coverage evoked by the events which occurred on April 3, 1988 (which seems like yesterday to me) is necessary to hopefully right a wrong that the administration of this university seems unwilling to admit, much less correct.

There seems to be so many questions concerning that day. Was Teddy Matthew White a victim of "a gross miscarriage of justice", as was previously stated? More importantly, what exactly happened on the evening of April 3, 1988? As an eyewitness to the events in question, I would like to shed some light on these inquisitions.

I was there that night when Teddy was working on his car, as was Mark Sylve and Trina Hedgepeth. We were all witnesses to the insults that provocated the violence that followed. "Nigger, bitches, monkey, and stupid" are some of the epitaphs which were hurled at us from a window of Garrett dormitory. The racial slurs came from several white "gentlemen" who obviously had nothing better to do than become inebriated on the campus of ECU (which is against school policy) and shout such insulting remarks in their drunkard stupor. I am sure that these comments were the cause of the confrontation which followed. If these insolent, degrading statements were never made, Teddy White would still be a student here at ECU.

True, I know that I am not a nigger, I am not a bitch, I am not a monkey, and I am not stupid. But one can not expect me, or any other Black person, to be able to shrug-off such insults with the wink of an eye. These insults cut much deeper than that and I think the perpetrators of these insults were fully aware of their impact. I am not sure why the white gentlemen in Garrett dormitory were not disciplined for their actions, even after I signed a statement confirming their offenses. Or did I touch on the reason in the previous sentence? I am not fully knowledgeable of the University's judicial process, but I would like to pursue these matters further to ensure that justice is carried out.

In closing, I will make a statement in defense of Mr. Schatzman. If it wasn't for him, who would care about the fate of Teddy White and others who might find themselves in similar situations? Who would open the eyes of students and the administration to let them realize that they walk in the midst of racism everyday? Who would tell the Black students of this campus that they should not accept racism as a way of life?

Furthermore, the administration of this University, with its "We went straight by the book" attitude, is confirming that they are insensitive to verbal harassment and the needs of Black students. I am not attempting to excuse the actions of Teddy White, but I ask that you please attempt to understand why those incidences did arise. I also would like to see that the precipitators of the events on April 3, 1988 be punished for their actions (more than a slap on the wrist and a mild scolding). African-American students on this campus will remain to be called niggers, bitches, and monkies as long as people are allowed to do so without repercussions. Please do something about these kind of offenders before a situation really gets out of hand. It may be next week, next year, or five years from now, but if things remain status quo, it is inevitable.

LaTara Bullock
Sophomore
General College

Wake up

To the editor:

I am one of the few people who saw that contraversial piece of art work that appeared on the mall. I feel that the only reason that the piece is contraversial is that the American society becomes blind to whatever it doesn't want to see. Unfortunately, ignoring the problem doesn't make it go away. Anyone who felt this sculpture to be offensive and repugnant either didn't look at it closely enough to see its anti-racist symbolism, or is afraid to admit to the fact that the art work depicted reality, however harsh that may have been.

The artists, Victoria Higgins and Marc Sylvester, have said that the police who dismantled the sculpture actually smashed the face of the Black figure. Of course, this may have been accidental, but many feel it was not. Without wanting to, the dismantlers confirmed and emphasized what the artists were trying to say. Lets all wake up and face reality instead of living in an imaginary land where nothing unpleasant ever happens.

Bonnie Ward
Freshman
General College

Live in reality

To the editor:

There are two issues I want to address in this letter, both of which have arisen from the removal of the artwork from the mall two weeks ago.

First is racism. A blind man could tell you that there is significant racism at ECU, in the South, and most places in the world; and anyone with a heart can tell you it's bad. It also seems quite obvious that addressing racism directly, symbolically or any other way, is the first step to eliminating it.

The second issue I wish to address is censorship. When public safety removed the artwork because it addressed racism in a dramatic way, it was a direct and conscious exercise of censorship.

Moreover, ECU is public property, the artists received the proper permission and did not violate any local, state, or national obscenity laws. Clearly, the actions taken by Public Safety and excused by Chancellor Eakin were not only offensive to the values of expression this country was founded upon, but in fact against the law.

Dr. Eakin spent the entire day in press conferences smoothing over the incident. He said universities like ECU need to protect the sensitivities of the community and the art was "judged" insensitive. In all fairness, this is a very sensitive topic, but so was integration and civil rights just ten year ago. Dr. Eakin's "sensitivity" is cheap and whimsical.

These charges I am making against Chancellor Eakin and Public Safety are 1) running away from racism, and 2) the illegal exercise of censorship. I (and so should the community) consider these serious charges. I believe Dr. Eakin should publicly apologize for his actions and the actions taken on behalf of his administration.

Steve Sommers
PHIL/POLS
Senior

Minority Presence Initative under way

By GARY SANDERSON
Staff Writer

In order to inaugurate the Minority Presence Initiative, Dr. Reginald Wilson, Minority Affairs Director for the American Council on Education, paid ECU a visit.

Since 1981, Wilson, who holds a Ph.D. in clinical and educational Psychology, has toured campuses nationwide making recommendations as to how colleges can improve minority relations. In touring campuses, he consults with black and white faculty, administrators and students in an effort to discover where problems exist, then makes suggestions as to how the problems may be rectified.

"ECU has a golden opportunity to improve its minority reputation," Wilson said. He said that minority students "may feel intimidated" by happenings such as "the Teddy White incident, the art exhibit a couple of months ago and the brown jelly bean occurance in the SGA."

"People act on their perceptions and things like that have a tendency to make black students shakey," he said. Wilson said he had spoken to the Chancellor, black faculty and students. "ECU needs to do more in terms of black recruitment of faculty," Wilson said. "ECU needs to impress beyond a shadow of a doubt that there is no racism on campus," he said. "I've received nothing but cooperation on this part of the administration...everyone seems to want the question of racism cleared up."

"I'm also concerned about the retention of minority students...the large number that have dropped out." He said that ECU needed to examine "ways of retaining students and to focus on getting those who have dropped out back."

"There is room for considerable improvement in the way of black administrators and faculty," Wilson said. "ECU needs to do more in terms of black recruitment of faculty," he said. Wilson said he would hire a black but there aren't any qualified and we don't want that anymore." Rose said. Applications for visitation were

"ECU has a golden opportunity to improve its minority reputation," Reginald Wilson

"Schools tend to do better in administration because no Ph.D. is required," Wilson said. "Perhaps this university needs to work with others in surrounding states."

The ongoing Minority Presence Initiative encourages the hiring of minority faculty members, especially black faculty. Dr. Mary Ann Rose, Director of Equal Opportunity programs said the initiative centers on "bringing black scholars on campus as guests in order for them to interact with administration and faculty."

Rose said that the university is striving to "highlight scholarly work by blacks, give blacks and whites a chance to interact and to boost recruitment of black scholars".

"Many people like to say we would hire a black but there aren't any qualified and we don't want that anymore." Rose said. Applications for visitation were to include the credentials of the scholars likely benefits to the department concerned, plans for the visit, and the likely degree of interest among students and faculty.

Proposed guests include Talmadge Fauntleroy, an ECU alumnus who is pursuing a successful opera career in Italy, Delano Berry, an Alumnus working toward his doctorate at the University of Kentucky, Dr. Kenneth Hardy, Executive Director of the Commission on Accreditation for Marriage and Family Therapy Education and Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, a prominent black political scientist.

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and is independent of the ROTC. "When we go to competition, everybody wears the same uniform. The only thing that sets us apart is the name of our school," Siddiqi said.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Susan Cooperman said the group should receive the funds because they are working toward a career as any other academic fraternity. "They are in this organization to better themselves and their careers," she said.

The North Carolina Student Legislature was allowed a transfer of funds in the amount of $475. The funds will be used for printing and binding rather than for

appropriation.

A bill to desig
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be aware of and deal with rac
and gender-related tensions on campus.

According to the bill authored by Mary Davis, "The Student Government Association recommends to the administration...that steps be taken in the development of an educational program designed to facilitate undertanding between different peoples."

Before the bill could come to a vote several legislators left the

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In new business, a bill
reclassify the ECU Gospel

March

Writing program to aid students

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Writing Across the Curriculum has proposed a pilot study to increase students' writing ability in departments other than English. The study is the last phase of research in a program which, if implemented, will enable students to become more proficient writers, readers, and thinkers.

The Writing Across the Curriculum program has been in the planning stages for the past three years. A 1987 position paper presented to the Faculty Senate showed that 40 percent of freshmen entering ECU between 1983 and 1986 were not able to follow minimal writing competencies. Based on placement essays, the report stated that these students could not avoid major errors in grammar and punctuation, nor limit a sentence to a workable size. Furthermore, it revealed that the same students could not stay on a chosen topic for the length of a paper or follow a recognizable pattern of organization.

As a result, the lack of writing skills is as apparent in the job market as in the classroom. A survey of two local companies revealed that 82 percent of their employees had not received training in writing since freshmen composition. At the same time, 89 percent of those surveyed gave some indication that writing is a major part of their job, with 23 percent of their total time designated to composing documents and 17 percent to reading the documents of others.

"Because of the observations of faculty members and the experiences of graduates, we know there is a need for the university to do something about writing skills," said Dr. Patrick Bizzaro, one of the founders of the Writing Across the Curriculum program. "We are attempting to put together a program to create a situation optional for teachers. If they participate in the classroom, it will be both for the purposes of learning and incentives for continuing in the writing program as well as an ongoing evaluation."

The Writing Across the Curriculum Ad Hoc Committee was established through a resolution of the Faculty Senate in April 1987. The committee was charged with collecting information on the importance of writing programs at schools at ECU, and the interests of ECU faculty and students concerning writing skills. They were then asked to follow up with recommendations concerning how the program will be implemented.

The research from an April 1988 report found that, out of 1200 faculty questioned, 224 replied that they were willing to address the problem directly but were hesitant because of the time and effort required. One hundred forty of the 826 students surveyed replied that they see a need to write, yet are uncertain about how to remedy their problems. The survey indicated a dissatisfaction in the level of high school and college writing as they advanced through the school system, yet at the same time grow less concerned about their writing deficiencies. Nearly 20 percent of the students had not been asked to write in most or all of their classes.

Bizzaro explained that in addition to better equipping students to deal with the literacy of a subject, most theorists agree that improving writing skills may improve students' general learning abilities. He went on to say that this has also been evident in writing programs at other schools.

"One of the first studies was done at George Mason University in a Psychology class," Bizarro said. "The group tested) showed improved learning and recall. We found out that the program not only helped teachers if they rearranged their time to do things differently, but students became better learners as well as writers."

Earlier this month, a teacher's workshop in Writing Across the Curriculum was held to help interested faculty develop proposals for writing programs in their classes. Those with the most feasible programs will be awarded a $1,000 grant through the Department of Academic Affairs. The selection of participants will be made by four faculty members who were appointed by Dr. William Bloodworth, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"We've found out there is more interest in this than expected," Bizzaro said. "Twenty four teachers expressed an interest and out of these, four are expected to win the grant."

After the pilot study is completed, the program will be ready for full implementation, which Bizzaro expects will be in 1 1/2 to two years.

"We need to do something for the students," Bizzaro said. "Our job is to find out the best way to serve them."

Clement

The fire which gutted Clement dorm on Feb. 25 caused more problems than a mere need for renovation of Clement's sixth floor. It caused ongoing frustration which may have resulted in even more hassles had it not been for the cooperation and support among residence advisors in Clement and other west area campus dorms, the Salvation Army and area businesses.

Students living in Clement were not allowed to move back to their rooms for two days after the fire. Those living on the sixth floor could not return until after Spring Break. The RA staff in Clement coordinated the initial emergency procedures and received help from the staffs of White, Fletcher and Greene Hall. The four staffs assisted in counseling residents of Clement and answering parents' questions, as well as relocating the students. The Salvation Army donated blankets and local food stores donated food.

Without the residence advisors' ability to work together and the generosity of local businesses, this situation would have been more serious in that there would have been added aggravation to an already stressful incident.

Clement clean up completed

By BRAD BANNISTER
Staff Writer

Repairs on Clement Hall were completed over Spring Break and the sixth floor residents allowed to move back in Sunday after two fires gutted the sixth floor on Feb. 25. According to sixth floor residents, however, the smoke has not yet cleared.

The sixth floor of Clement Hall was cleaned, deodorized and repainted over spring break and the sixth floor social room where the fire started was completely rebuilt, said Carolyn Fulghum, ECU director of housing. The hallways above the sixth floor were completely wiped down, she said.

However, several sixth floor residents, who were allowed to move back in Sunday, are not satisfied at how the fire situation was handled.

Nara Boac, a resident of Clement's sixth floor said the residents of the sixth floor—whom she calls "the sixth floor survivors"—have received "much sympathy but no help."

ECU, Boac said, repaired the rooms and hallways but refused to shoulder any of the personal expenses the residents acquired because of the fire, such as hotel costs and damage to clothes and personal belongings.

"They wouldn't even paint my room the same color," Boac said.

Sixth floor resident, Danielle Davis, said she is planning to transfer because of the way the fire was handled. "I refuse to support a school that does not support me," she said.

Carolyn Fulghum disagrees. "The University does not carry insurance to replace personal property," she said. But this is not unusual, she added. "Apartment complexes don't either."

Fulghum said that under the circumstances the University is willing to help in cases where losses are sufficient and the parents' homeowner's insurance will not cover the losses.

Fulghum said she sent letters to the sixth floor residents over Spring Break instructing them to check with their parents' homeowner's insurance policies to see if they covered the losses. If the policies would not cover the losses or their parents had no policies, the students were instructed to visit Linda Gould, coordinator of resident education in Clement.

Gould, in turn, was to refer the students to the housing department where they were to fill out a list of their losses, Fulghum said. The housing department would then decide whether or not the University should help compensate a student.

Fulghum said what dissatified her about the fire situation was the method of alerting hearing impaired students of fires. Right now, she said, students use a buddy system but this system can be faulty when a student's partner is gone.

"We are considering a combination light and sound system that would help alert the hearing impaired," she said.

One of many blossoming Dogw... the wild in North Carolina ...

...ng attacked and killed ...mas Walters)

Quick reaction

To the editor:

I had followed, in a vague sort of way, the Teddy White case in The East Carolinian. I was annoyed at Schatzman's apparent exaggeration of the situation and his exacerbation of the racial tensions already stirred up by the case. It seemed that it was always a reflexive, knee-jerk reaction to assume that every negative incident between white and black persons had to have a racial overtone and that the black person was always being stepped upon.

More recently, a friend of mine and I talked a while one afternoon about something that had upset her greatly. She had seen on the campus Mall a scene including a black man-equin hanging from a tree and two white mannequins sitting nearby in lounge chairs. I was astounded. My first reaction was to find out if it was still in place; I was going to tear it down. She told me the display was surrounded by barbed wire; I replied that that didn't matter. She then told me it had already been dismantled after outcries from offended students, so I relaxed, though I was still irritated by the whole thing.

After she left however, I started to think. What if the display had been meant as a stinging satire of local racial feeling? What if someone were trying to shock us into seeing an evil most of us deny exists? What if the persons who had assembled the display were black? (I knew nothing at the time of who was responsible.) This last thought struck me; I had automatically assumed that since people found the scene racially offensive, whoever created it must have intended to disparage black people. If the arranger had been black, however, the scene's intent and therefore its meaning would have been completely the opposite.

I realized then that my reaction to hearing of the scene was that same knee-jerk reaction with which I had associated Schatzman and his ilk. In that same moment I also saw that racism itself, in all its forms, is essentially that reflexive, instinctive, knee-jerk reaction devoid of the rational thought we in the western world hold in such high esteem. How can it be that we college students, ostensibly the bright hopes for our country's future and the minds that may somday solve our greatest challenges, be such pawns to reflex, such marionettes to initial appearances? How can we have become, in a country which prizes freedom, such abject slaves to fear and instinct? I, who had imagined myself largely free from prejudice, have been humbled by the revelation. The figures in the scene that caused so much furor that morning meant nothing by themselves; they were simply wire and plaster. The intent behind their construction was sole proprietor of their meaning, and yet most, including myself, condemned the scene before that intent was known, or ignored the intent altogether.

Make no mistake. If the figures had been erected solely to disparage the black man or to advance the supremacist viewpoint the figures should rightly have been removed. If, however, the scene was, as the artists who constructed it contend, and attempt to shock us into facing the racial tensions that exist on campus, then the scene should definitely have been allowed to remain. A distasteful scene, true, but distasteful in the same way that many strong medicines are distasteful; perhaps in this sense the scene could effect the beginnings of some kind of cure for the peculiar ill it targets.

Ultimately, I do not begrudge Schatzman his view of the world. He speaks of a war, and I think I begin to see his viewpoint. America has always been a "national nation, comprising, as it does so many different groups. Although the United States has matured beyond the point where a black man can be lynched without fear of reprisals, we are not nearly mature enough. We can hold forums, pass laws, march in the streets, and write thousands of letters to thousands of editors; yet none of these things will help us conquer racism and usher in true freedom until every one of us—every one—can reach inside ourselves to find those chains of preconceptions, those shackles of reflexive thought, those bonds of irrationality, and break them utterly. Only then can we have constructed a nation that will value solely what a person is and does rather than judge him by color alone.

Lawrence S. Graham
Graduate Student
Biology

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April

walks for Wellnes

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin and 35 to 40 students, staff and faculty members made an 1.5 mile walk noon Monday to begin Wellness Week, five days of events to emphasize good health.

Kathy Hill, coach of Wellness Improvement for State Employees (WISE), was in charge of mapping out the course for the run. The participants started at Memorial Gym and looped around campus.

All of the participants carried balloons in order to draw att... ion. Mary Alesha Ada... the coordinator... Week and... wall... tten...

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Adams said Eakin took the time to mingle through the crowd in order to speak with different individuals. "One minute he (Eakin) would be in the front of the crowd and the next minute he would be in the back of the crowd," she added.

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Telecommunications link complete, ECU now part of statewide research hookup

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

With a flip of a switch Tuesday, ECU joined a statewide microwave communications network established to increase the sharing of knowledge between academic research institutions.

ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin activated the university's link with the elaborate telecommunication computer system which now allows area researchers to confer with colleagues at Duke, Carolina and Wake Forest universities.

The hook up with the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina (MCNC) was witnessed by approximately 50 people at the ECU Medical School's Brody Building.

Through the use of mounted cameras and a manned control room, ECU officials were able to speak with MCNC officers and a leading official with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

The television system will permit interactive teleclasses, video seminars and teleconferences between two or more distant locations.

For example, graduate nursing students on another campus can "attend" a class originating at ECU. At both sites, the students see and hear the instructor and the instructor in turn will see and hear the students via two-way color television.

Dr. James A. Hallock, medical school dean, said he is excited about the opportunities the network presents.

"This technology allows for transmission of information and ideas in a highly efficient and effective manner," said Hallock. "I can see tremendous potential for exchange among the universities and medical schools on the network, and we are delighted to be active participants."

Speaking on the advantages of the system ability to relay medical research, Hallock said "The overall gains will reflect in future improvements in patient care."

Dr. William E. Laupus, vice chancellor for health sciences, said the access to the network will electronically bridge the state's coast with its mountains. The computer communication system is unparalleled "not only in the United states, but in the entire world," Laupus said.

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The legislature debated the request for funds for an hour before the appropriation was passed. Legislator Steve Sommers said he was against the appropriation because the group is funded by Army ROTC.

"We pay a tremendous amount of money everytime we pay income taxes. The ROTC program receives the money we pay," Sommers said. He said the

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"We are not a recruiting ... or a drill team," Siddiqi sa... said the organization has it... constitution filed with the ... and is asking for funds for th... time.

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V... group will ... ng two music teachers to ECU

Eakin walks for Wellness

By MINDY McINNIS
Staff Writer

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin and 35 to 40 students, staff and faculty members made an1.5 mile walk noon Monday to begin Wellness Week, five days of events to emphasize good health.

Kathy Hill, coach of Wellness Improvement for State Employees (WISE), was in charge of mapping out the course for the run. The participants started at Memorial Gym and looped around campus.

All of the participants carried balloons in order to draw attention. Mary Alesha Adams, one of the coordinators for Wellness Week and also a participant in the walk, said the balloons really drew attention.

Another highlight of the walk was the chance to talk to Chancellor Eakin in person. Adams commended Chancellor Eakin on the personal touch that he added to the walk.

Adams said Eakin took the time to mingle through the crowd in order to speak with different individuals. "One minute he (Eakin) would be in the front of the crowd and the next minute he would be in the back of the crowd," she added.

The walk was a success and Adams hopes that the Health Fair, which will be held today in Memorial Gym from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will be a big success also.

"Fly High With Wellness" is the motto for Wellness Week and the twenty-five on-campus and off-campus groups that will participate in the fair today will have different booths set up to display the importance of health and fitness.

Different events are scheduled to take place throughout the day. The Intramural Department will sponsor different aerobic activities and Zacks and TCBY will be giving away free yogurt samples.

The activities and events will continue on through Thursday. Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Harriet Elder is scheduled to speak on the importance of humor in health in Jenkins Auditorium. Thursday, Kitty Hawks Kites will help in a kite flying contest.

With all of the activities, which are geared toward health and fitness, Adams hopes to help students, staff, and faculty gain an increased awareness and knowledge of wellness. Adams concluded by saying, "I hope everyone will support the activities and participate."

Student Counseling Center helps students with problems

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Staff Writer

As any college student well knows, college causes stress. What many ECU students don't know, however, is that they have somewhere to turn for free help: the Student Counseling Center.

Dr. Wilbert Ball, the center's director, is quick to point out that the center is not just for imminent suicides.

"We assist students with any problem or concern they have," said Ball. "If a student comes in, one counselor will set up an appointment to review the situation."

Students can walk in and make an appointment with the secretary, or they can call for an appointment at 757-6611. The center is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Each of the six counselors sees from five to eight students per day, usually for a little less than an hour each. "When we look at our statistics at the end of the year, we will have seen about 25 percent of the student body — which is a lot for six people," said Ball.

Most students come to discuss personal and social problems —such as problems with relationships, lack of confidence or assertiveness, eating disorders, or simply being stressed out — but the center also provides other services. For example, students can take assessment tests to help them decide on a major or career.

No matter what the student's concern, all records are confidential. "On the intake form, the student fills out just demographic data—hometown, etc," explained Ball. "And we don't send anything out unless the student signs a release form."

Until 1963, most on-campus counseling was done by student advisors. Chancellor Leo Jenkins created the center and appointed Dr. George Weigand to head it. The directorship changed hands to Ball in 1983.

The counseling center itself has undergone changes, too. It is now back to its original location on the third floor of Wright auditorium, Wright 316, but from 1974 until 1986 it was located in Wright Annex.

Ball shudders visibly when he thinks of what conditions in the center once were like. His restful blue office used to be two offices, and there was no respite from the hot sun that poured in — the center had no air conditioning.

That has changed, though, and the center is now a comfortable environment. The floor still creaks a bit, but the staff and students overlook this.

"I've got a really good staff," Ball said. "I feel like we provide a really good service for students. If a student has a problem or a question, they can feel free to come and see us. If we can't help, we know where to send them."

Buccaneer

Wellness

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Last year's Buccaneer questionable in many aspects

By KRISTINA MURDEN
Staff Writer

The 1987 Buccaneer, which sparked a letter to the editor in Tuesday's *East Carolinian*, was the result of "poor management and conflict of interest," said the Buccaneer's 1989 editor Mike Daughtry.

The yearbook, which was a year late, is currently being reviewed by the ECU Media Board under the stipulation that if the books do not go out faster, their budget will be lowered or the book will be deleted for a year, said Daughtry.

The main problems last year were due to the yearbook staff's inability to meet deadlines and failure to work together. The ECU Photolab also contributed to the problems, in that there was a problem with the quality and quantity of photos submitted. Daughtery said there was a "conflict of interest between the photography manager and the Buccaneer's general managers ... They didn't see eye to eye ... it was too difficult for them to work together, which created problems."

"The media board is also at fault." said ex-staff member Pat O'Neil. He criticized them for their "get it out now" attitude.

Kim Kayes, the '88 editor, added that the Media Board threatened the '87 editor Beth Davis to get the book out on time or give back her salary.

Kayes said, "The '87 book was poorly managed and thrown together in two weeks. Davis lied to the staff about parts of the book being sent to the printer when it was really sitting in her apartment ... she cheated the students," said Kayes.

Daughtery added that Davis blatantly lied to her staff about meeting deadlines which was a factor in the book's tardiness.

When Davis left ECU she submitted materials unclear to the Buc's publishers which delayed printing said Daughtry. "There should have been a clear understanding on production details like page numbers, etc., between the editor and the printer."

Daughtry said the '87 yearbook was "so bad" because of the photos, and that the ECU Photolab submitted a limited amount of photos, many of which were unacceptable.

When Kayes became the '88 editor "she did one hell of a job," said Daughtry. "She proved that the Buccaneer can stand on its feet ... the superiority of the '88 Buc is due to her efforts." Kayes commended graphic artist Mike Iverson.

Daughtry said Kayes wanted to produce a yearbook that she could look back on in 20 years and be proud of.

The new staff of the Buc said that the '89 Buc will be as good as '88's if not better. "Contributions are encouraged and we want to increase the group and individual picture sections."

Daughtry said, "The student body needs to get involved. Let us know what's out there ... we can't cover what we don't know."

The Buc's new slogan is, "It isn't your yearbook until you're in it."

The 1987 and 1988 yearbooks came out within a month of each other and 3,000 of the 5,000 88's were gone in 2 days and only 2,000 of the 5,000 87's were picked up in two weeks. The Buccaneer is free of charge.

Individual pictures will be taken in the back of the soda shop in the student store from Oct. 31-Nov. 4 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.



One of many blossoming Dogwood
the wild in North Carolina by a

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Thomas Walters)

Is the "Buc" worth it?

By JOE HARRIS
News Editor

The Media Board has appointed a special committee to investigate the Buccaneer and find out why the last yearbook was issued late and to make sure the money is being used efficiently.

Media Board Chairperson Jill Opdyke said that because of the problems with the Buccaneer two special sub committees were formed to look at all media outlets at ECU. One is to look at the *East Carolinian*, Expressions, The Rebel and WZMB. The other is to examine only the Buccaneer.

Part of the action taken by the committees was to withhold a percentage of each of the media heads salary. She said this was done to insure that requirements of the job would be fulfilled.

"I didn't want to have to make them (the media heads) work on an incentive program," Ms. Opdyke said. "But in the case of the '87 Buccaneer, I feel like if we had done this, we would have had a better product that came out as scheduled."

"If you do it to one, then you have to do it to all," said Ms. Opdyke on the subject of withholding a percentage of the salaries. She said that presently the Media Board is having no problems with any of the media heads.

"I'm not so concerned about the other campus media outlets, with the exception of getting WZMB back on the air, but I feel like the Buccaneer needs to be looked at," Ms. Opdyke said. "I was really angry with the tardiness of the '87 Buc. We have to insure that it is not going to happen again."

Ms. Opdyke said her main concern right now is to find out whether or not the Buccaneer is worth being published.

"People think the yearbook is free — well it's not," Ms. Opdyke said. "It costs well over $50,000 to publish each year. This money is included in your student fees."

She said since 15,500 people pay for the yearbook then each one should have the opportunity to get one. "We have 5,000 published each year so that means less than a third of the student body can have one — that is if they want one."

All 5,000 of the '88 Buccaneers were picked up in two days, in the case of the '87 Buccaneer, an estimated 2,000 still remain in the Buccaneer office.

Ms. Opdyke said, "I feel we've redeemed ourselves with the quality of the '88 yearbook, but the problem is many people who wanted one didn't get one."

She said the committee appointed to look at the Buccaneer is taking student surveys to find out if students want it published, and if so what do they want in it. "It's their yearbook, they should have a say-so," Ms. Opdyke said. She added that she doesn't think the students want to do away with the yearbook but also said the survey will answer the questions concerning this.

The Buccaneer is one of the few yearbooks in the state that is included in student fees. Ms. Opdyke said most yearbooks are C.O.D., that is they are ordered by those who want them and paid for upon arrival.

"This may be the solution, but it's not up to me to make that decision. I assure you something will be done," Ms. Opdyke said.

SGA Legislature without

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Student Government
ociation was forced to adjourn
Monday meeting because the
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r many representatives left the
r. The body passed three ap-
priations and discussed one
before being adjourning.
The SGA voted to appropri-
the amount of $400 to Phi Mu
ha fraternity, an honor society
men in music. The money will
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ror sic.
Wi the funds, the group will
g two music teachers to ECU
work with local high school

will perform during the clinic.

The Army Cadet Association was appropriated $875 to be used for a banquet. The funds will pay for army approved banquet supplies, invitations, postage and two honorariums.

The legislature debated the request for funds for an hour before the appropriation was passed. Legislator Steve Sommers said he was against the appropriation because the group is funded by Army ROTC.

"We pay a tremendous amount of money everytime we pay income taxes. The ROTC program receives the money we pay," Sommers said. He said the university and should not funded by the SGA.

Zamir Siddiqi, a represen
tive from the Army Cadet As
sociation, was present at the me
ing to speak on behalf of the
organization. He said the group
not funded by the ROTC and
always raised their own mone

"We are not a recruiting tea
or a drill team," Siddiqi said.
said the organization has its ov
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According to Siddiqi, t
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Siddiqi said.

Appropriations
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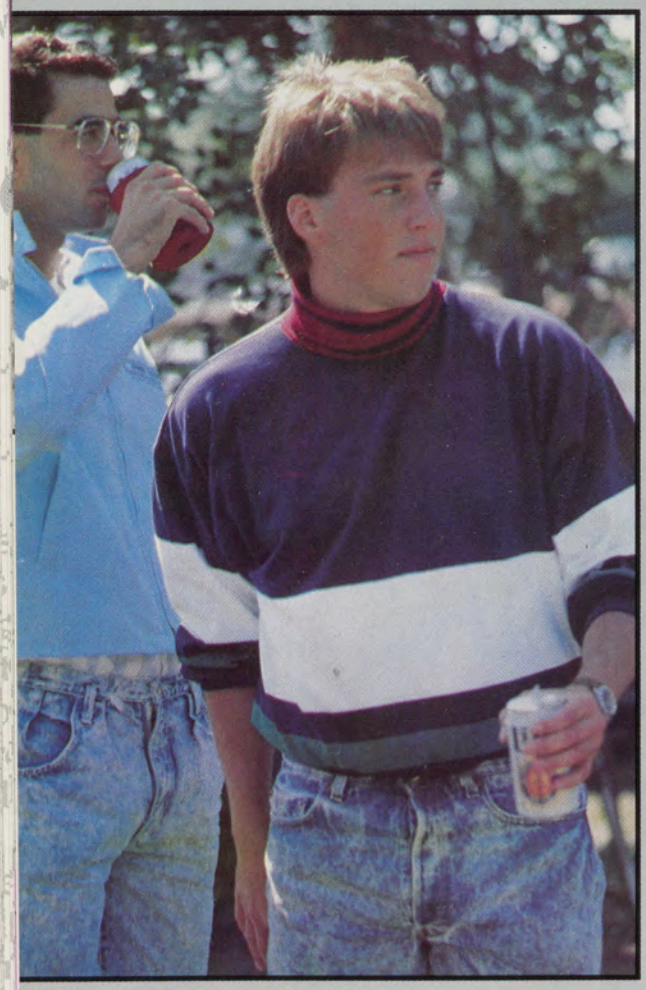



Photo by Photo Lab.

Tailgating











Walters



Parents' Day



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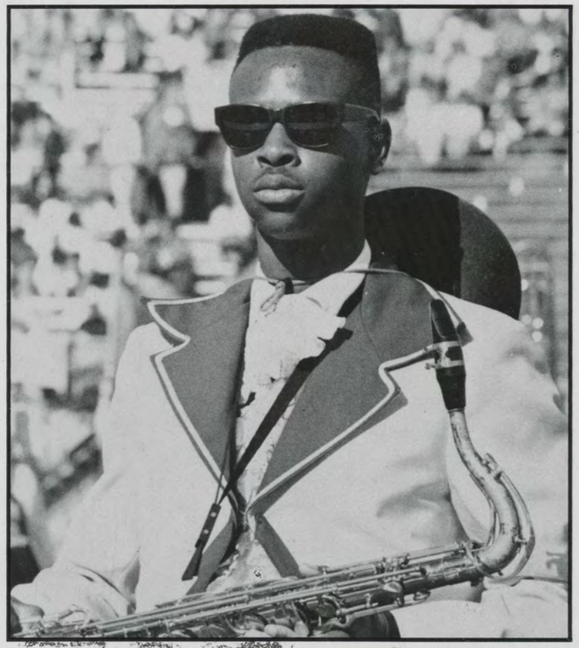


Awaiting the command to begin.

The drummers take their bows.

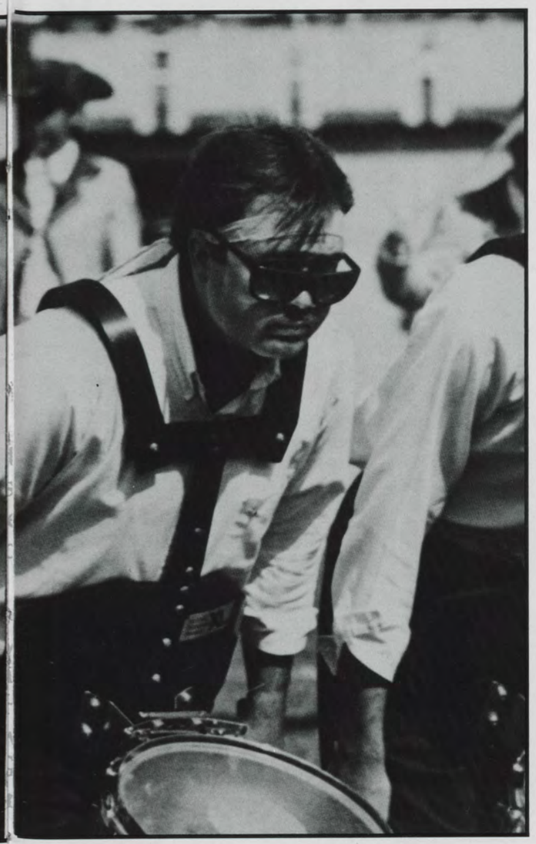


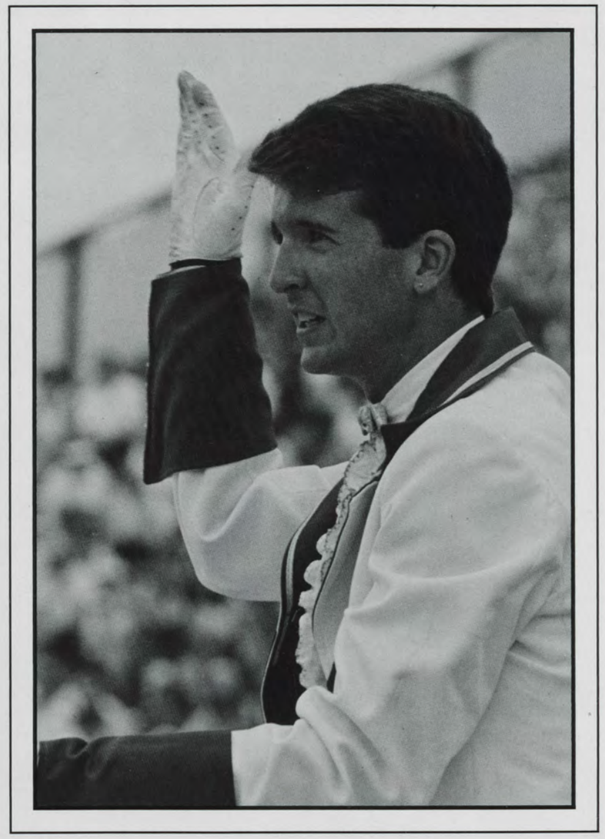
A perfect finish.

Keeping the beat.



Walters





Whitmire 2

I'm just showing the cameraman how easy this really is.



This musician plays for the fans at the half-time show.



Sound the trumpet, blow the horn, the mighty Pirates are marching on.



ECU Marching Pirates



Pirates "band together."



And the beat goes on and on.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



PHI SIGMA PI



OMEGA PSI PHI



THE GANG



PHI KAPPA TAU LIL SISTERS


ΦKT
ΦKT
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CATHOLIC CENTER



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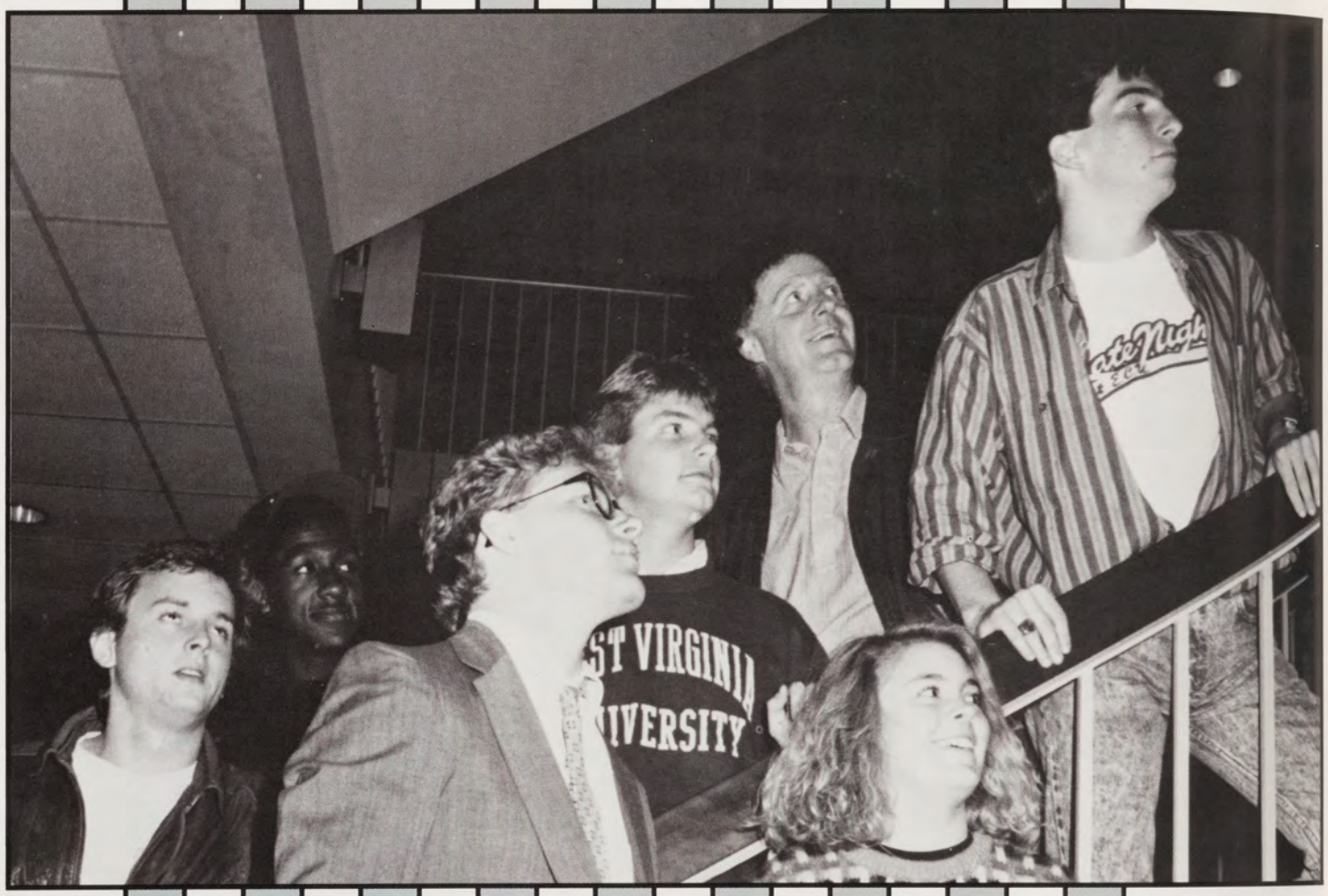

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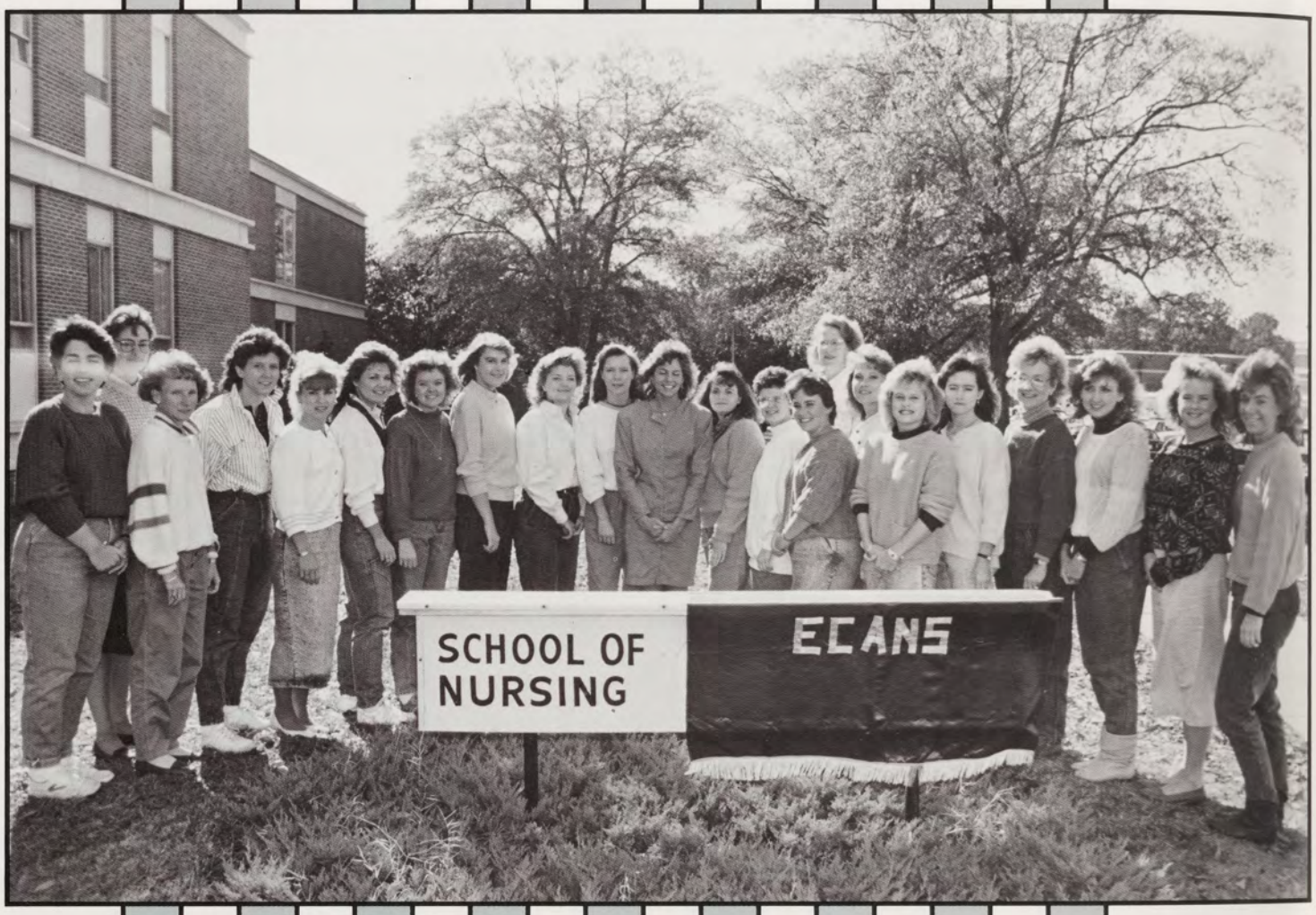

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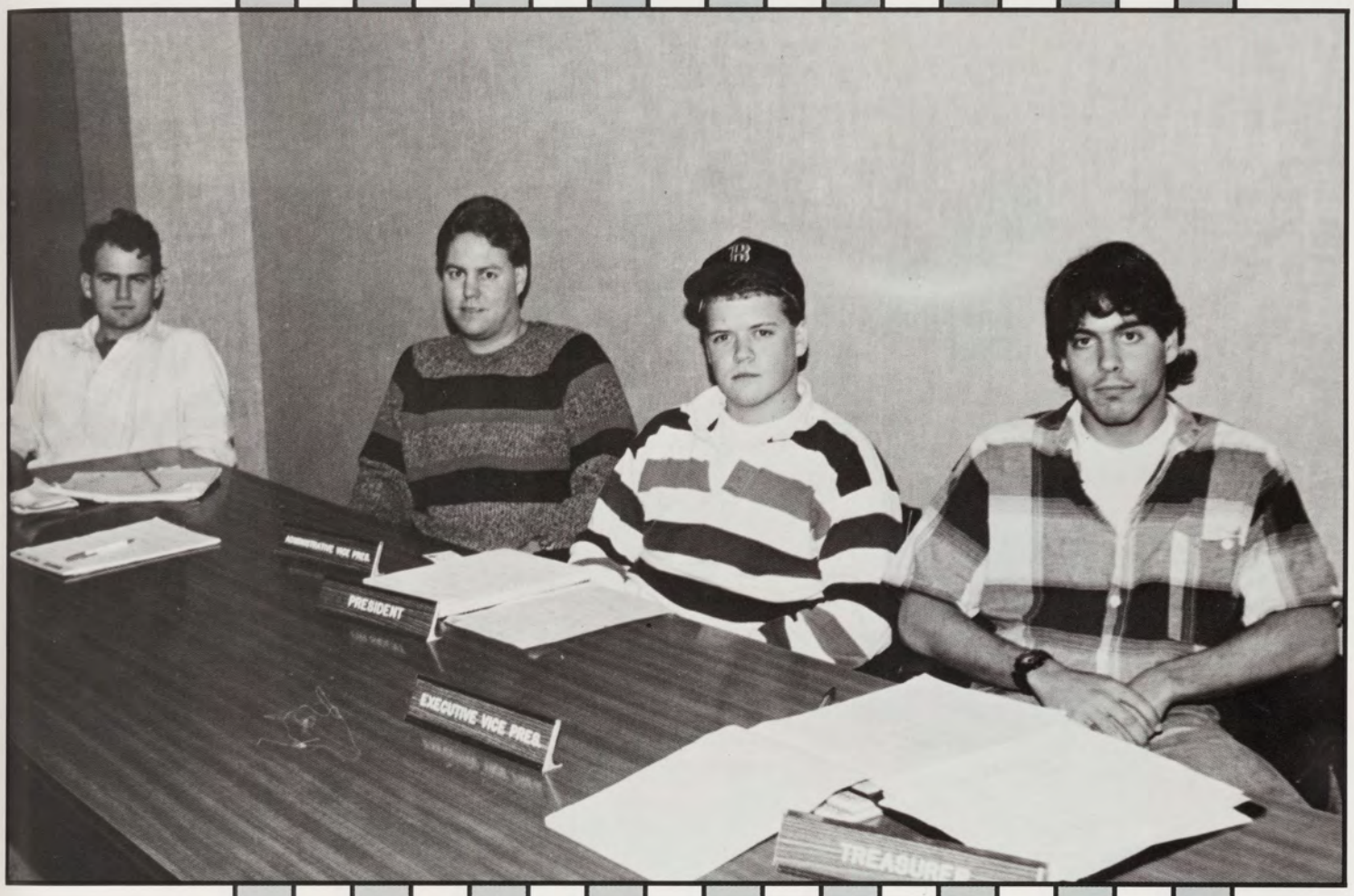

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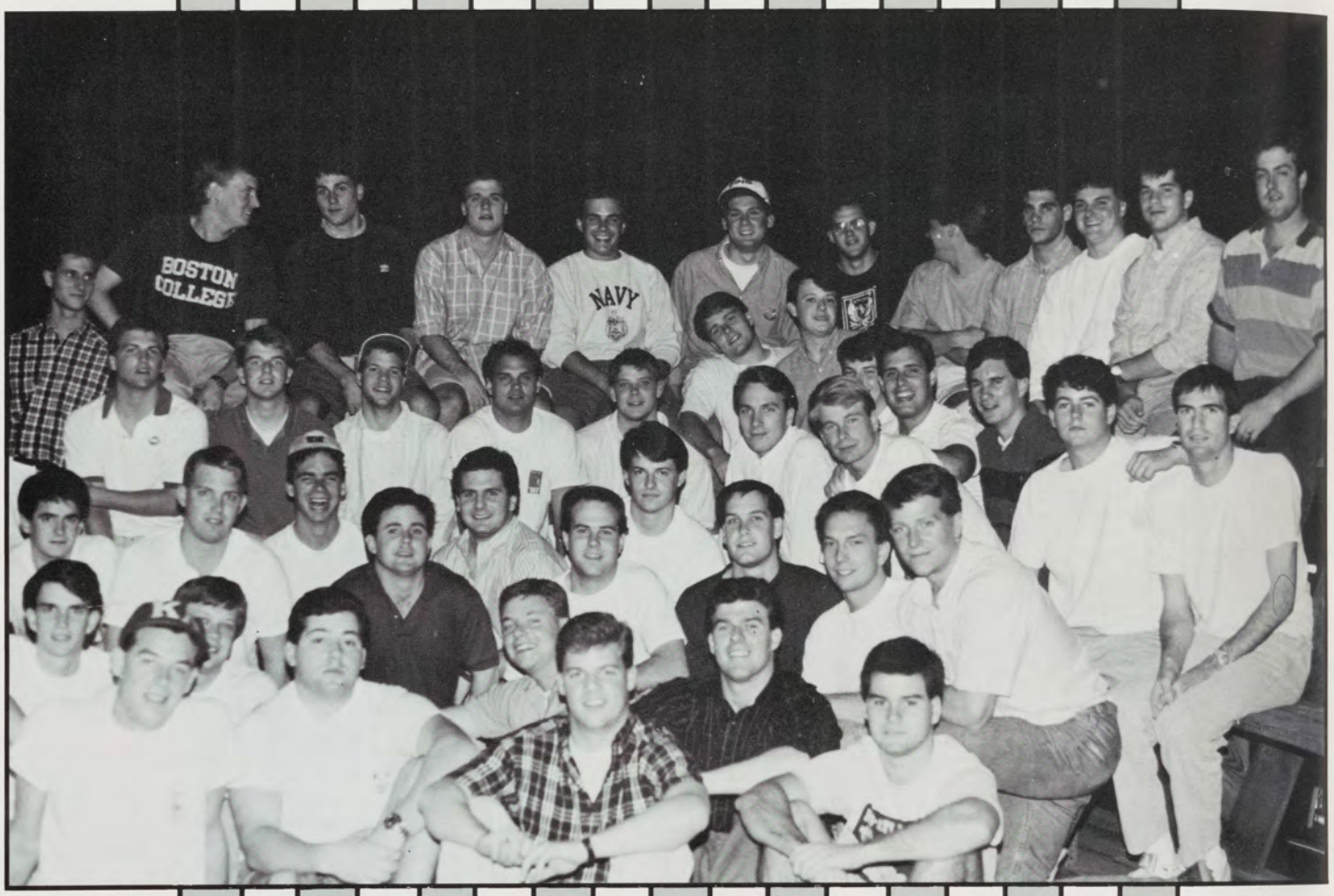


Greg Allison, Jay Black, Jimmy Boykin, James Bryan, Tim Cash, Tim Clark, Johnny Duncan, Mark Evans, Rawley Fuller, David Fussell, Todd Gideon, Jeff Glenn, Dwight Hall, Wayne Hobbs, Phil Jefferson, Bill Jones, Scott Jones, John Jordon, Frank Knight, Scott Lanier, Bruce von der Lippe, Doug von der Lippe, John McCuiston, Wally McLean, Jeff Morris, Jay Nix, Preston O'Berry, Eddie Owens, Bob Phillips, John Pizzola, Jimmy Robinson, Craig Rouse, Chris Simeoni, Fred Steck, Jeff Stevens, Hugh Surles, Branin Thorn, Chris Trent, Bert Ward, Don Wilkerson, Palmer Wilson, John Winslow, Clark Womack, Michael Honeycutt

KA LITTLE SISTERS



Robin Tripp, Lisa Anderson, Laura Stephans, Pam Cope, Katherine Sepenzis, Patti Kemmis, Kelly Sloan, Susan Owens, Amber Hodge, Karen Glynn, Gebbie Vogt, Ellen Harrell, Susan Ludvigsen, Angie Osborne, Andrea Moody, Kellie Houchen, Jennifer Karsever, Cathleen Quigley, Laura Petty, Vicki Bowler, Christy Coggins, Stasia Thompson, Robin Jenkins, Jeanine LeFavor, Beth Wilson, Dana McQueen, Gaybrielle Kesler, Christy Ryan, Lisa Wise, Shanna Baker, Laura Tripp, Sharon Wiggins, Ali Rankin, Hollie Holmes, Rachel Lupton, Stephanie Reeke, Anne Paul, Wendi Pittillo, Jana Miller, Karen Macon, Missy Stephans, Jennifer Brinson, Joy Hudson

PHI KAPPA TAU



Mike Allen, Mike Andrews, Norwood Blanchard, Ty Blanton, Kevin Breeden, Walt Brown, Corey Bryant, Joe Capozzi, John Chapman, John Chilton, Jeff Davis, Brian Dean, Tom Davis, Jon Decker, Jeff Denny, Johnny Dickinson, Tommy Donathan, Bob Durda, Russ Edwards, Andy Elgin, Jeff Eyerman, Pete Fernald, Rusty Fields, Jerry Gerner, Scott Geoghegan, Sean Gilsenan, Guy Harvey, John Hernly, Harrison Hubard, Chris Jackson, Shea Lindsey, Greg Lockard, Brian Marion, Mark Miller, Mike Nadeau, Omar Omar, Ty Parrish, Bobby Parker, John Richardson, Brian Rightsell, Chris Saieed, Mike Sharpe, Eric Shearer, Greg Smith, Scott Snyder, Dallas Spruill, Gene Stevens, Justin Stoehr, Scott Studenc, Mike Swaim, Scott Tolley, John Vestal, Jack Vitale, Dean Waters, Jamie Weeks, Steve Wilcox, Trace Yarbrough, Norwood McDowwell, Brian Morris, Rich Thurston

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



James Griffin, Johnny Stanley, William Holbert, Matt Watson, Todd Kirkpatrick, Troy Powers, Mike Geraci, Brian Lally, Jim Mulhern, Mike Upchurch, Kenny Fail, Andy Kepcke, Chris Townsend, Chuck Deloatche, Jay Elliot, Stephan Morgan, Chip Shell, Steve Terpak, Jeff Hester, Matt McCulloch, Mike Hannon, Gary Williams, Scott Diggs, Reid Herring, Ty Salzler, Steve Woodle, Mike Romanek, Jeff Emerson, Zamir Siddiqi, Alan White, Billy Peterson, Bill Rice, Jeff Rooney, John McAulay, Jim Fullowan, Ross Klingman, Joe Tippett, Chris Trum, Matt Keysers, Bob McManus, Mike Bassatti, Tom Wheller, Phil Cope, Richard Speranza, Mike Wollett, Johnny Reid, Jamie Young, Sam Griffin, Tim Dunkum, Andy Rosoff, Chris Byars, Marty Helms, Chris McGrath, Paul Adkinson, Steve Pace, Jim Glace, Sean Hertel, Ed Riley, Troy Rector, Ted Magilley, David Smith, Trip Hogg, Tom Batthang, Rusty Williams, Buddy Noel, Kelly Hogt, Evan Klingman, Geoffrey Gray, Steve Gilliam, Rob Evans, Joe Klingenberg, Steve Howie, Kevin Stavredes, Travis Downing, Scott Goforth, John Ross, Tom Walsh, Jerr Bass, Lloyd Hulett, Stephen DeKrone, John Eline, Terry McNulty, Joel Saunders, Craig Ruliffson, David Summers, Jon Frank, Brian Hill, Ben Joseph, Todd Gailas, Andy Vendetti, Alan Thomas, Jason Wade, Jeff Whitmire, Tommy Spaulding, Brant Banks, Williams Compton, Ed Davenport, Bobby Hudes, Thomas Teagle, Bill Kamarek, Tim Lewis, Lou Presutti, Spence Muenow

SMRA



Kimberly Bergen, Tammy Brown, Sybil Cameron, Melissa Chavis, Colette Dial, Kim Hall, Barbara Hill, Kathleen Howard, Melanie Hudson, Elaine Jones, Michelle Jones, Michele Lang, Anita Leak, Debbie Lewandowski, Annette Lilley, Heather Lindsley, Audra Matthews, Nancy McNeill, Jessica Miller, Gwen Moore, Elaine Parker, Paula Peeples, Susan Respess, Pat Sallenger, Verordra Southerland, Susie Tolar

KAPPA SIGMA



Mike Zakely, Jim Leonard, John Potter, Charlie Dupree, Jeff Denton, Brad Walker, Em Croon, Clint Williams, Kent Denton, Mark Hocutt, Karl Knoche, Jody Patella, Tony Ward, Noland Mattocks, Mark Grant, Toby Younghams, Mike Riek, Chad Leininger, Brian Carter, Christian Keiber, Fred Flageat, Jamey Clark, Shawn Isla, Joey Jenkins, Nash Lawson, Don Lewis, Jeff Wolfe, Mark Genereux, Shel Powell, Kurt Kolesha, Keith Pearce, Brandon McNamara, Patrick Childs, Steve Vago, Steve Mayeux, Donnie Wrights, Carlton Poole, Andy Peroyla, Keith Nelms, Scott Andrews, Jack Chadwick, Brian Clodfelter, Bill Hall, Brian Clark

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Spencer Baker, Paul Becker, Adam Blankenship, Brian Boozer, Mark Brinkley, Chris Brison, Chip Brown, Lem Champbell, Sanders Cockman, Scott Cooper, Darel Crumpler, Arnie Cullipher, Neil Cutler, Patrick Davenport, Jeff Davis, Tom Davis, Rick Del Guercio, Mike DeStefano, Chad Dobres, Raymond Downs, Eliot Eison, Greg Epperson, Randy Evans, Brian Felton, Tino Ferrara, Reid Foglerman, T. J. Frislid, Chris Glatis, Mike Gordon, Stephen Grubbs, Trey Harrington, Chad Harris, Terry Hindle, Kelly Hogan, Gary Hurley, Jason Johnson, Joe Joplin, Eddie Jordan, Mike Kehoe, Chris King, Chad Koos, Jim Krahulec, Joe Laney, Kent Lewark, Keith Lewis, Scott Lewis, Bryan Lowe, Russell Lowe, Scott Makey, Craig McCollough, Tracey McCollough, Mark McGee, Tim Meigs, Thomas Meyer, Joe Molineaux, Larry Murphy, John Nagy, Kerry Nester, Parrish Nichols, Tom O'Hare, John Parks, Trey Park, Mike Porath, Warren Powell, Steve Raper, Jon Richard, Lee Riddle, Derek Roux, Doug Rima, Dean Ruth, Brett Schechter, Glen Schow, Bruce Shelby, Chris Simpson, Tré Snellings, Chris Thompson, John Tucker, Kevin Wall, Tim Westbrook, Chris Wuhrer, Mike Zeedick

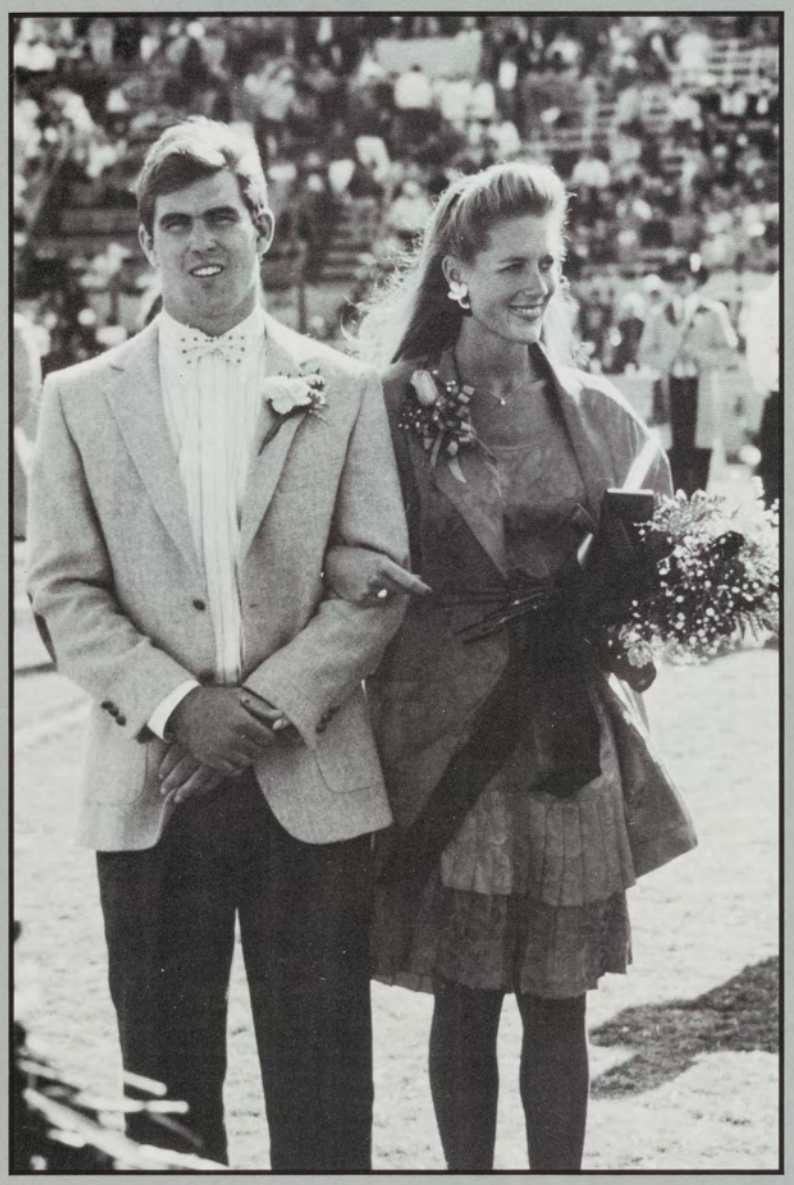
BCST HONOR SOCIETY



Roy Henley, Keith Powe, Lori Hobbs, Trey Burley, Chuck Harrell,

HOMECOMING COURT

2nd Runner-up



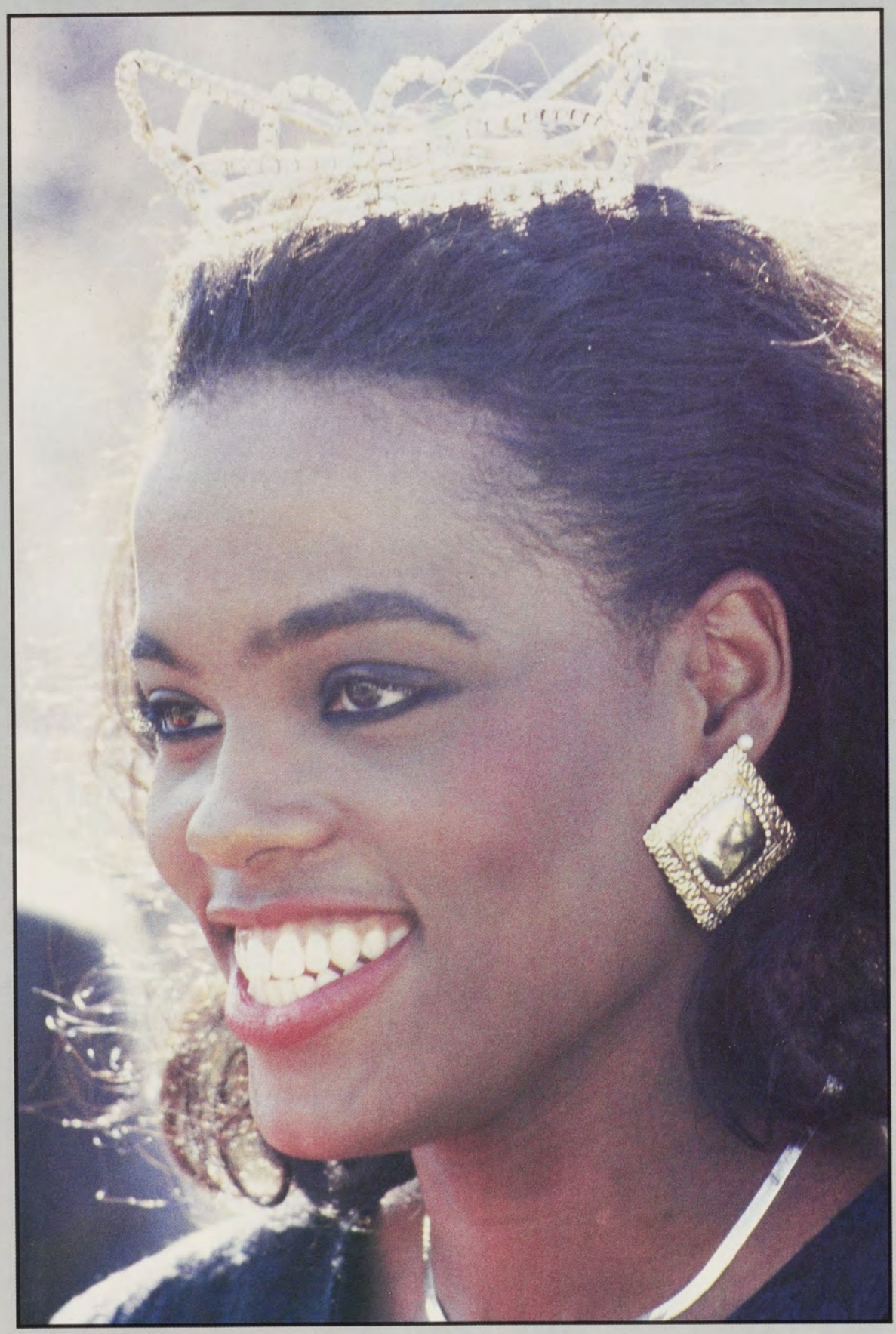
Kris Kelley

1st Runner-up



Emily Procter

Miss ECU



Sonja Love

GOLDEN GIRLS



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT



HOMECOMING PARADE



Startari



Jernigan



Walters

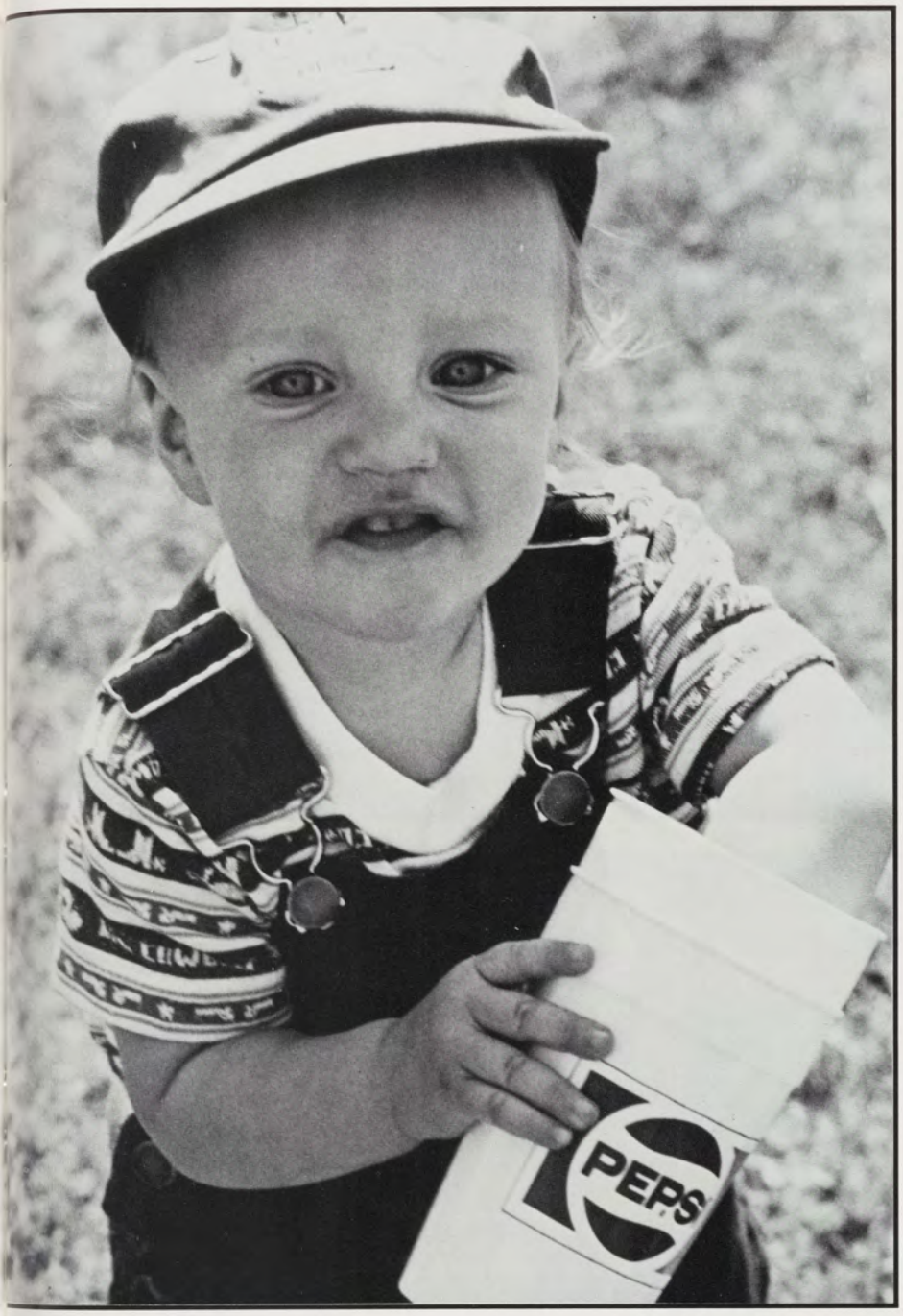
Purple And Gold Pigskin Pigout

On April 22nd the roar of the football fans once again rang in Ficklen Stadium. ECU football in April? Well, if you stay around Greenville long enough, you'll discover Pirate football's annual Purple and Gold game along with the many festivities that compile the Pirate Purple and Gold Pigskin Pigout. Here you will find a carnival, games, rides, succulent bar-be-que, famous people, and an up close look at next season's promising football squad.



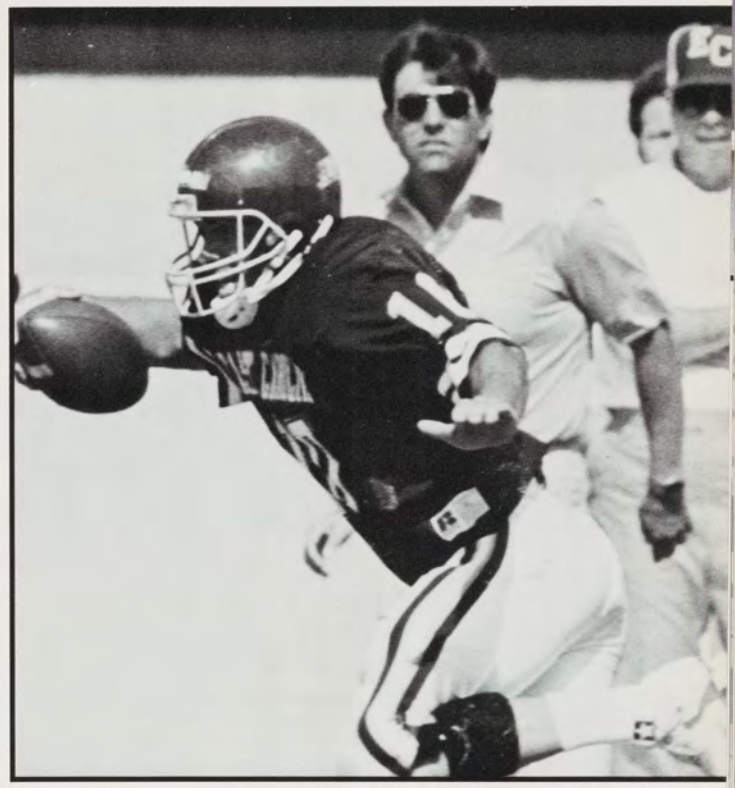








Thomas Walters 8



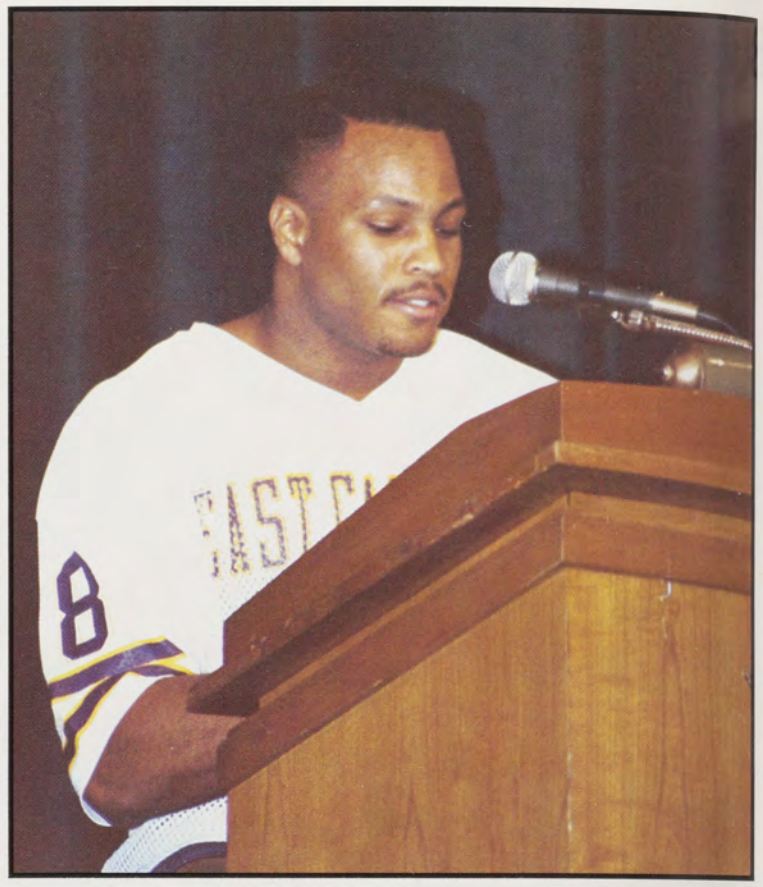


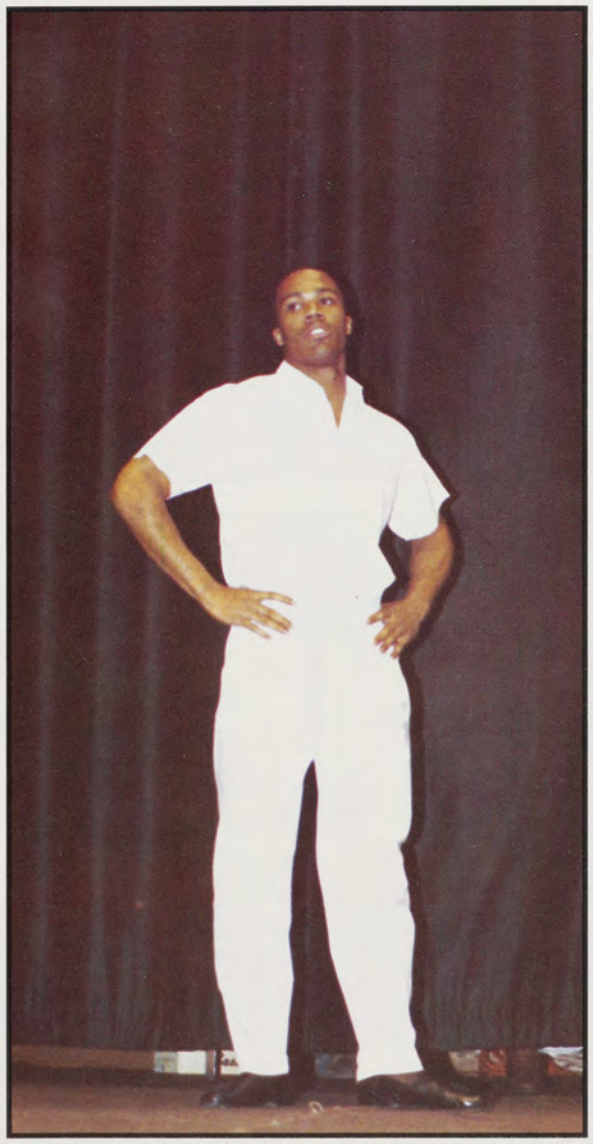


MSO CELEBRATES

"Black history represents the past of Afro-Americans, the story of our beginning. We have expressed ourselves through our native garments . . . When it comes to clothing, we can make a statement without saying a word," said Jerry Fox, M.C. and DJ at WHTE Hot FM 104.













MSO CELEBRATES

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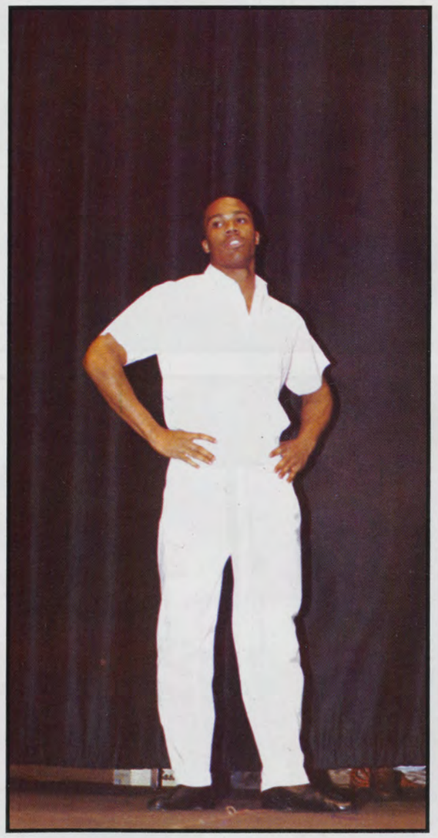
BLACK HISTORY MONTH WITH A FASHION SHOW



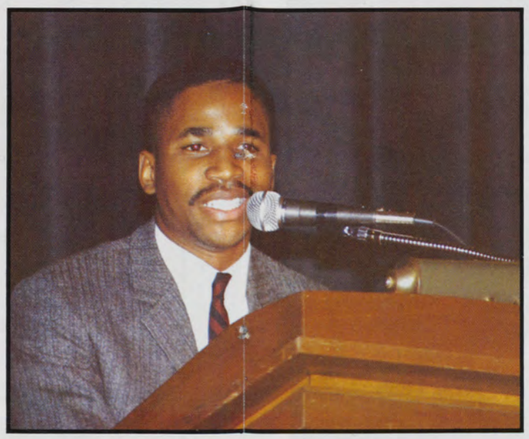


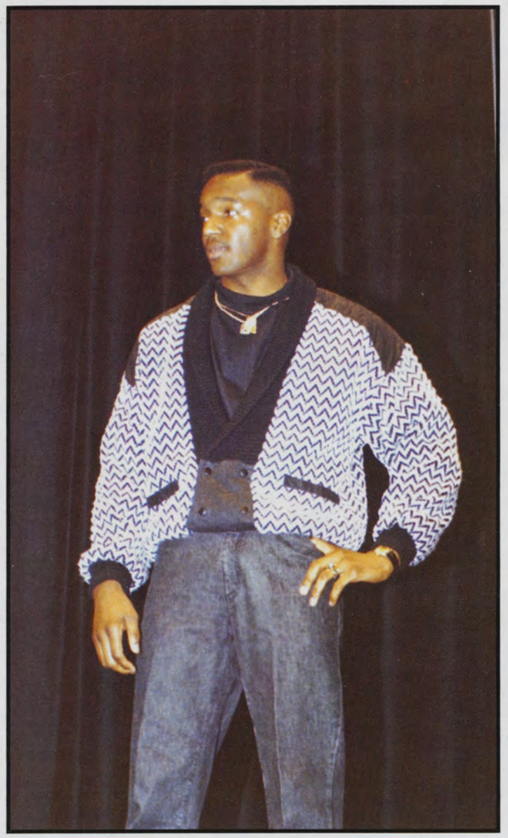










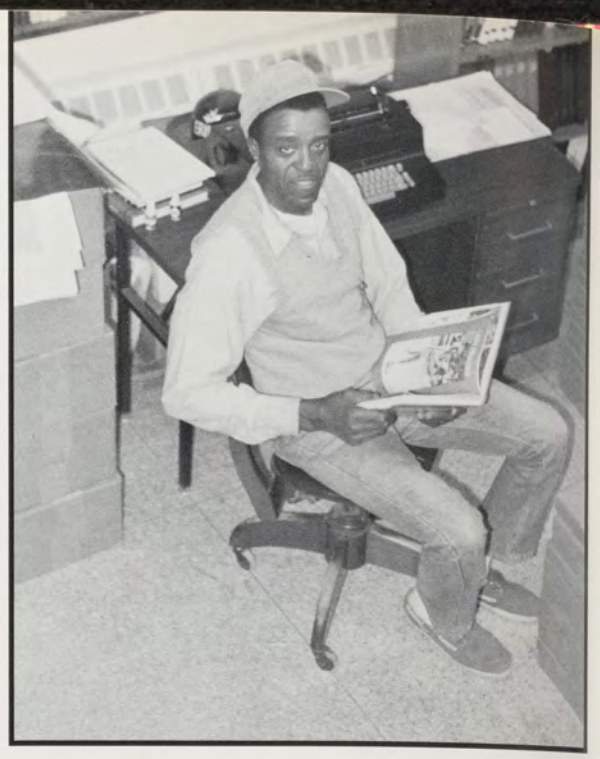






PHOTOS BY E.J. HAMLETTE, III





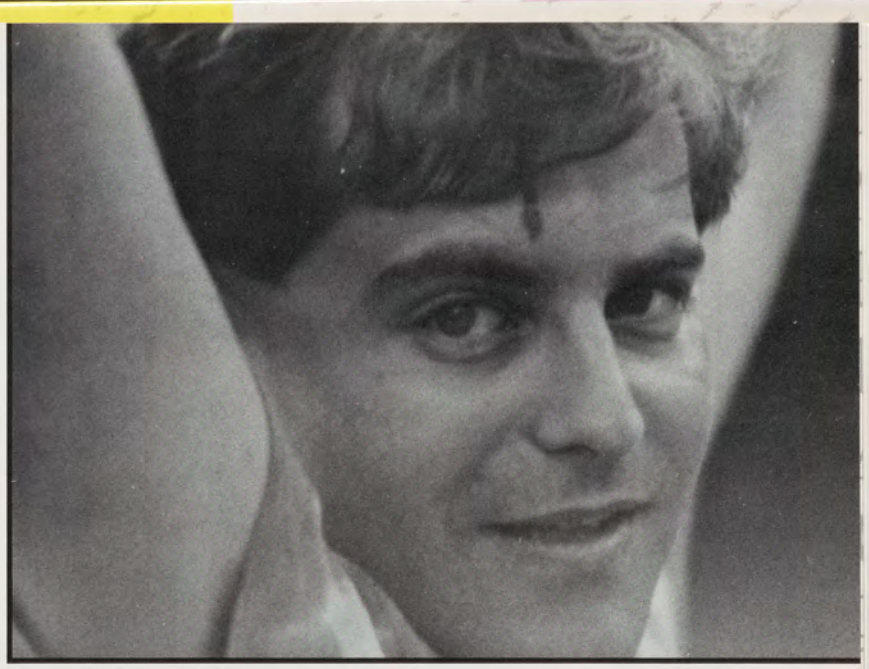






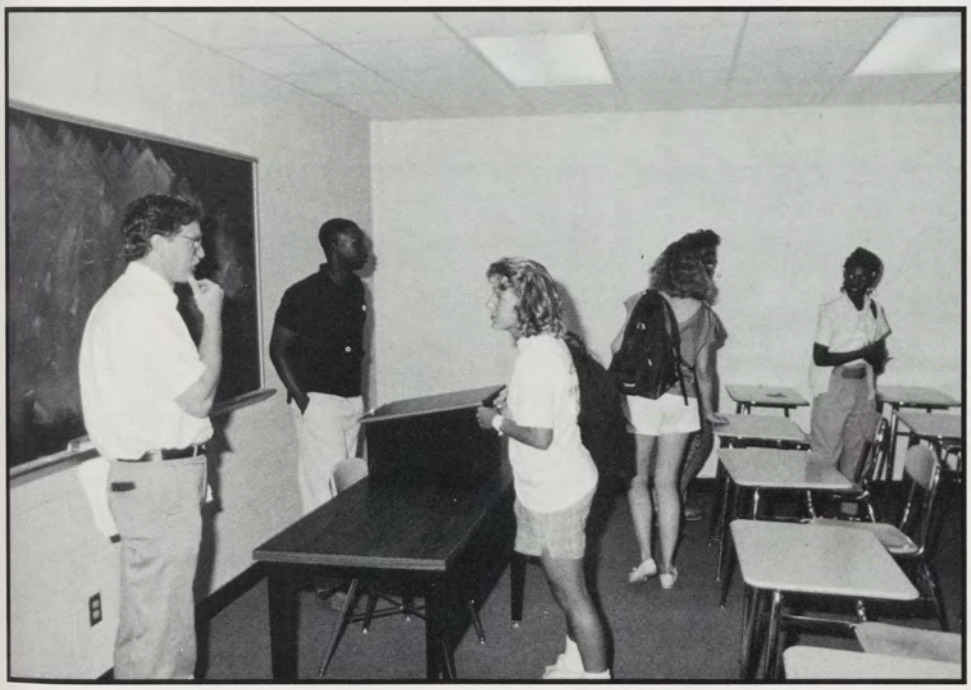




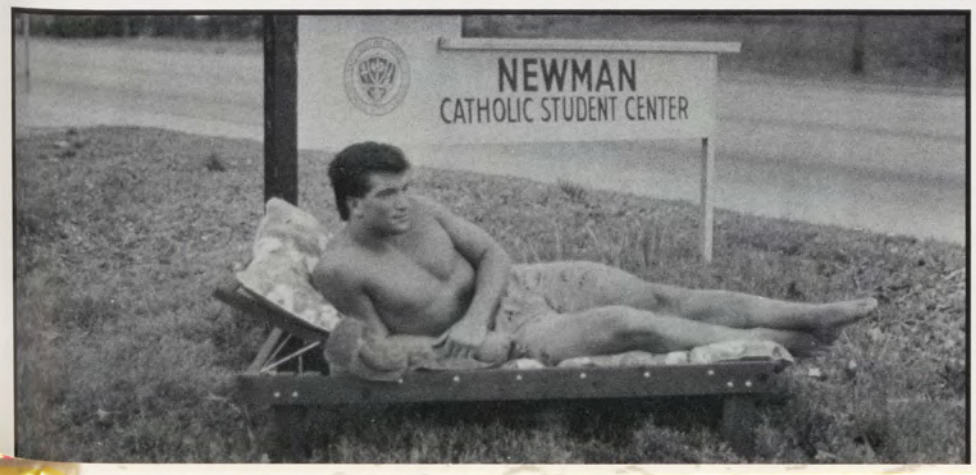




Photos by Photo Lab & Daughtry









GREEK WEEK











Whitmire 5

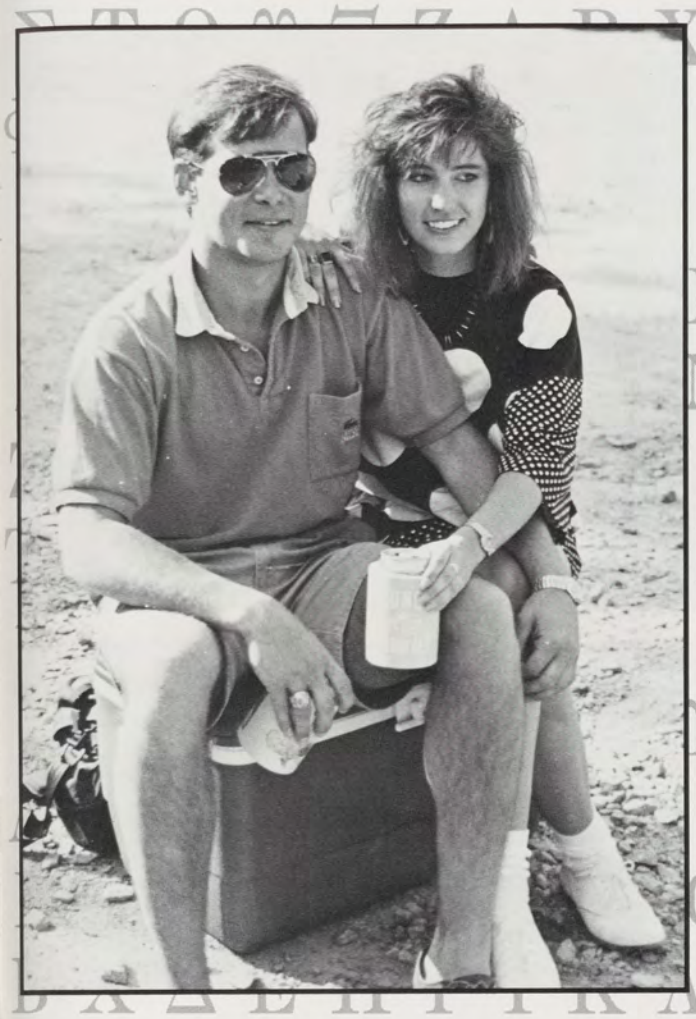


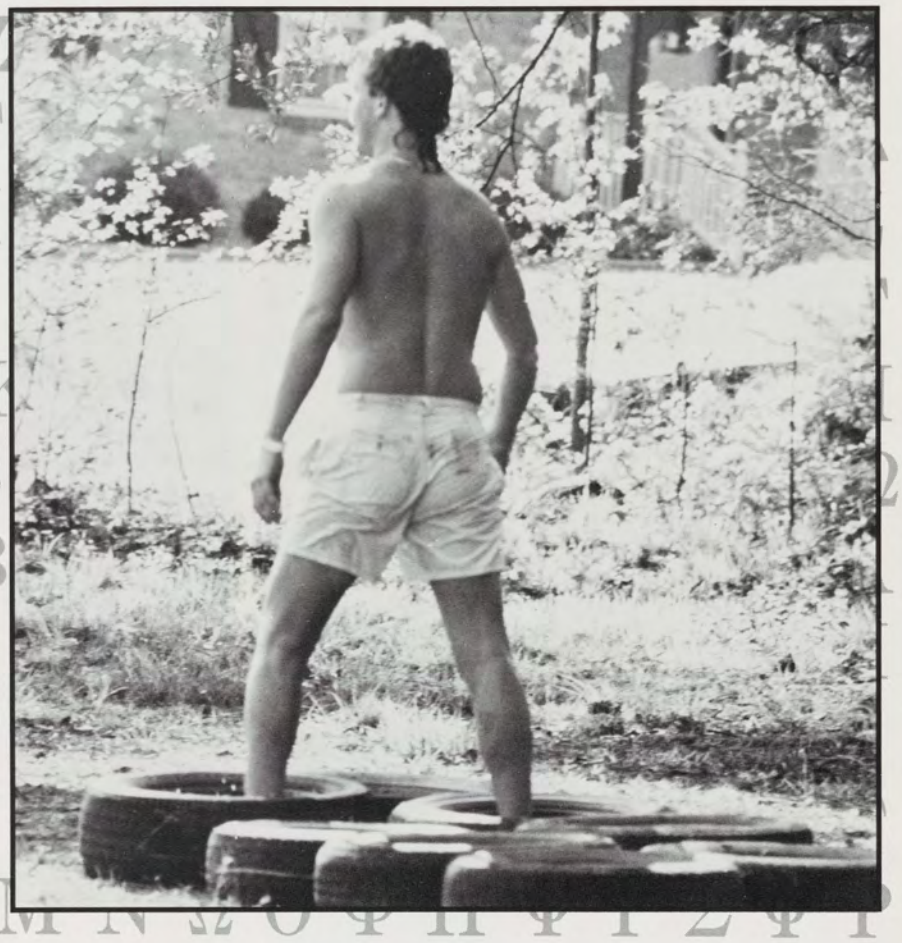




Whitmire 4









Walters 3

BAREFOOT ON THE MALL

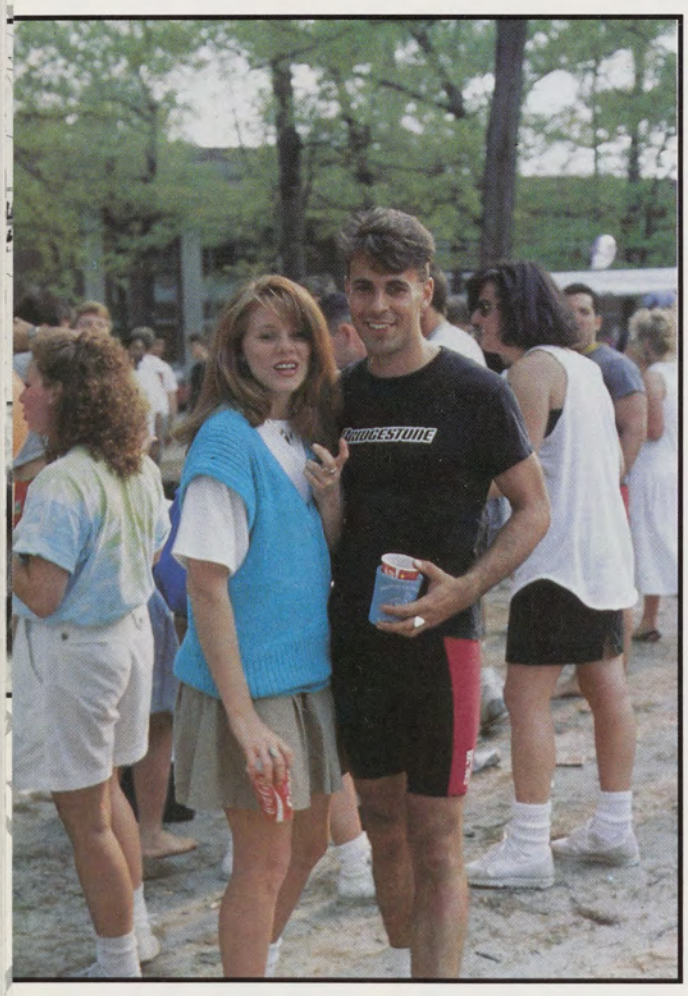
The Student Union's annual "Barefoot On The Mall" was held Wednesday, April 19, 1989. The Coffee House Committee sponsored bands such as the Stegmonds and Upper Level. Also scheduled to perform was illusionist Kevin Spencer.

The Special Concerts Committee presented the Connell's. The Forum Committee sponsored soap opera stars Johnny Bower and Chelsea Reardon of "Guiding Light."

Besides the mainstage entertainment, there was also FREE tickets for video buttons, world robotic boxing, cork gun shooting gallery, teddy bear toss, cups, huggers, caricatures, face painting, dunking booth, frisbees, t-shirts, and the popular Star Trax booth. The evening was concluded with the showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."





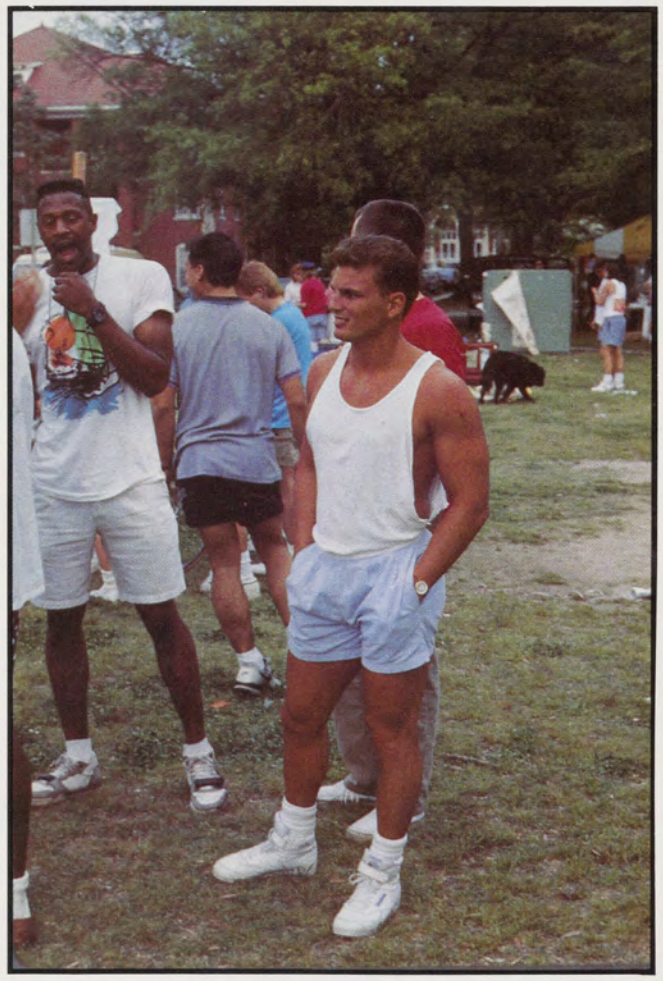




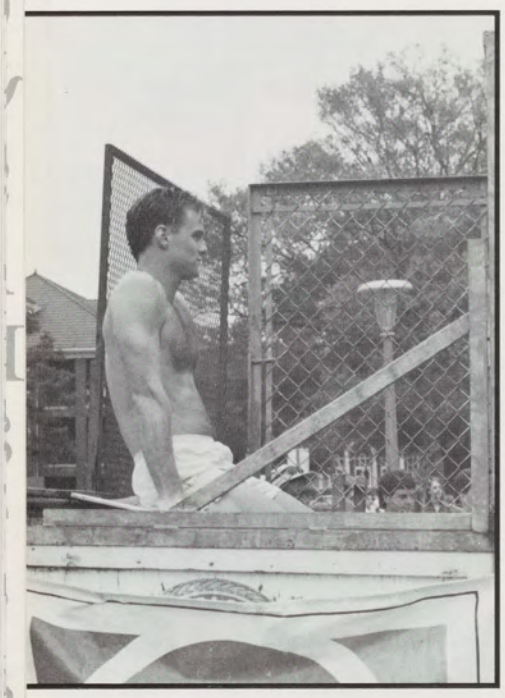




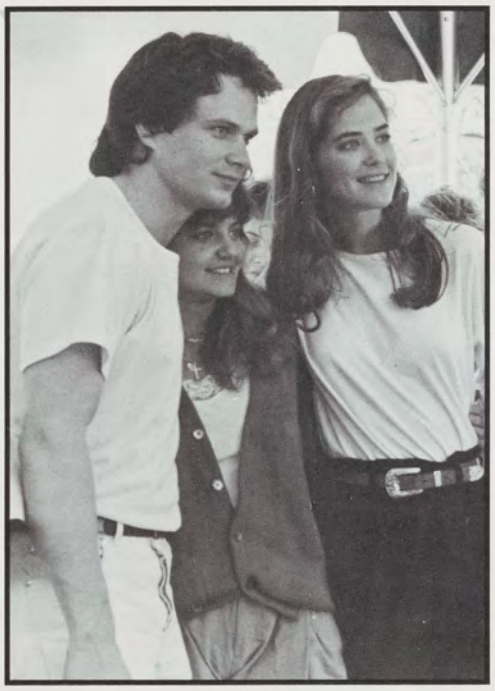

PEPSI
Sigma













Photos by Photo Lab & Michael Daughtry






TERRIBLE
TIM



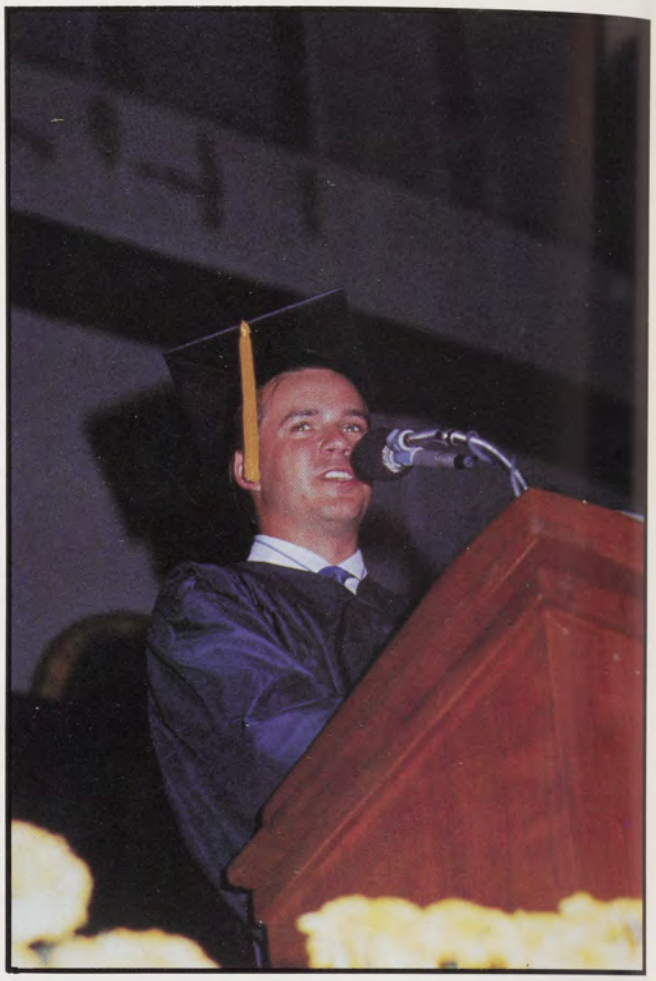





PEPSI

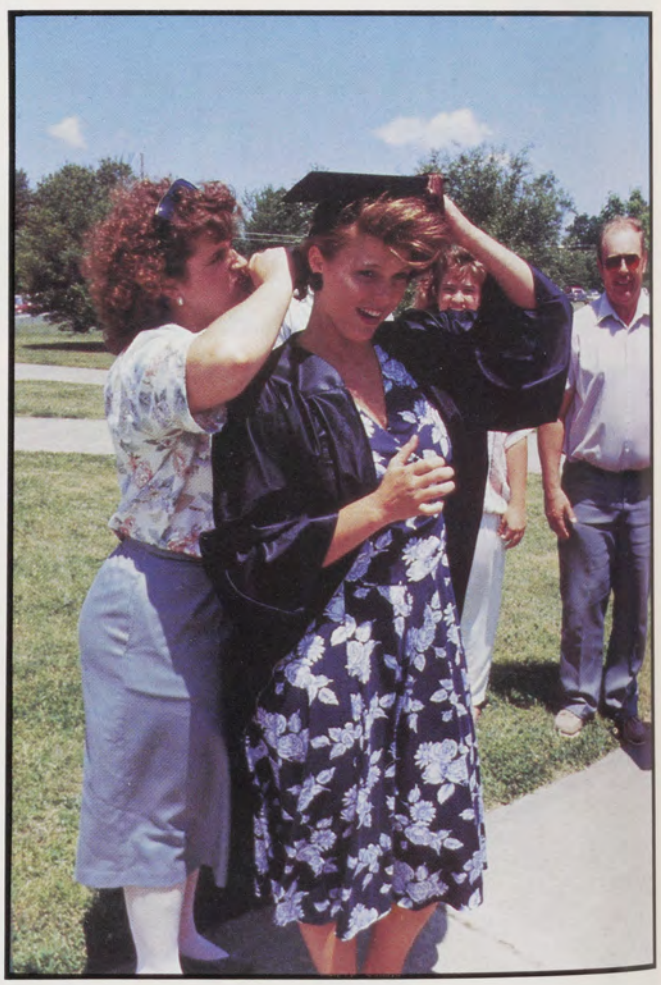
Graduation - A Matter of Degrees







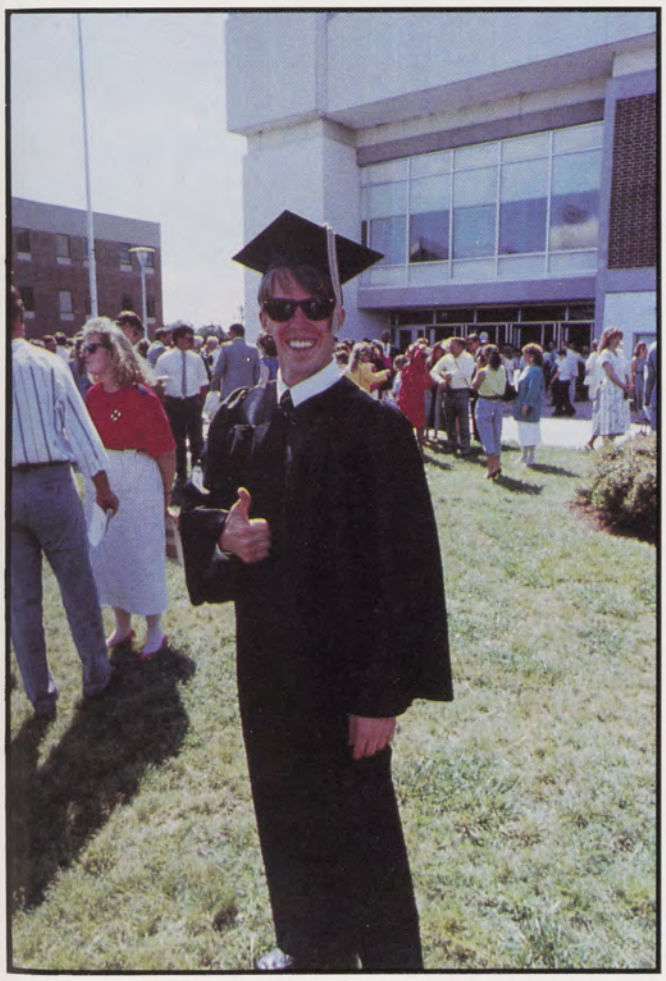
Walters 9



It was a day of pomp and circumstance as marshals ushered in graduates, senior class president Dillon Kalkhurst spoke, proud parents assisted, and graduates rejoiced.









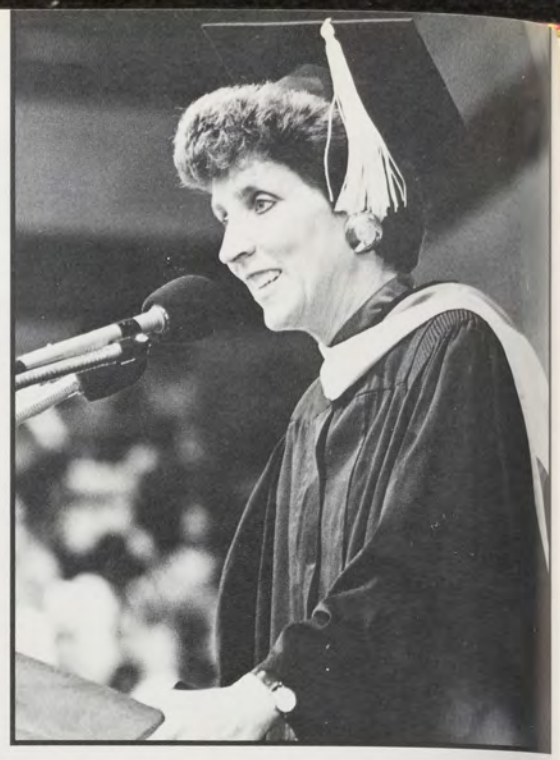

GRADS!

A Matter of Degrees

It was a matter of degrees as 1750 graduates participated in the 80th Spring Commencement on May 6, 1989. Due to the threat of inclement weather, tradition changed this year, as morning and evening ceremonies were held in Minges Coliseum. Although the sun was shining, officials had already divided the graduates into categories for some to graduate in the morning and the others in the evening.

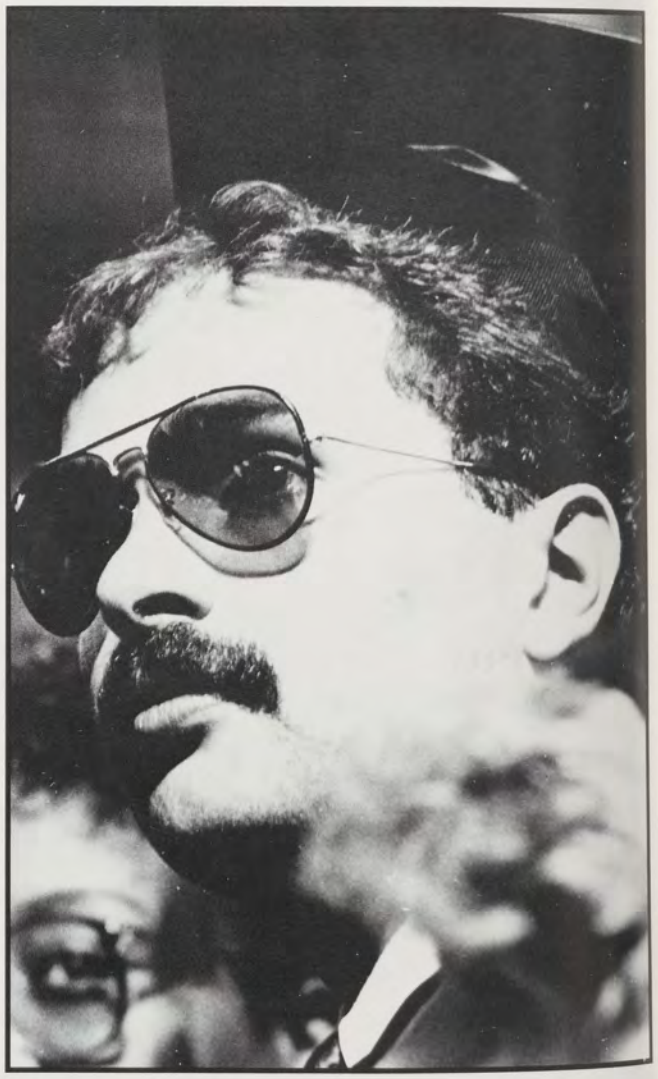
The large crowds listened to Kay Yow, a 1964 ECU graduate and the coach of the Gold Medal-Winning 1988 Olympic Women's Basketball team as she stated, "Living successfully beats becoming successful." She felt that graduation from college is the achievement of a goal, but is more of a beginning toward a new and greater challenge.

Yow also felt that attitude was a key to success. She told graduates to "remember your roots and reach out to people who have helped you reach this spot." Then after the conferring of degrees and the traditional turning of the tassels, the class of 1989 took its place in history.



"To achieve success means the ability to conquer obstacles and to cope. We must be committed to excellence, to ethical principles, and to people."





One more lecture? As the future is at hand for nursing graduates, another graduate listens attentively.



As graduates celebrate with confetti and champagne, can they answer one more question? What is the tune for whom the bell tolls from Mendenhall Student Center? It is . . . the "Alma Mater," the school song.

Walters 6



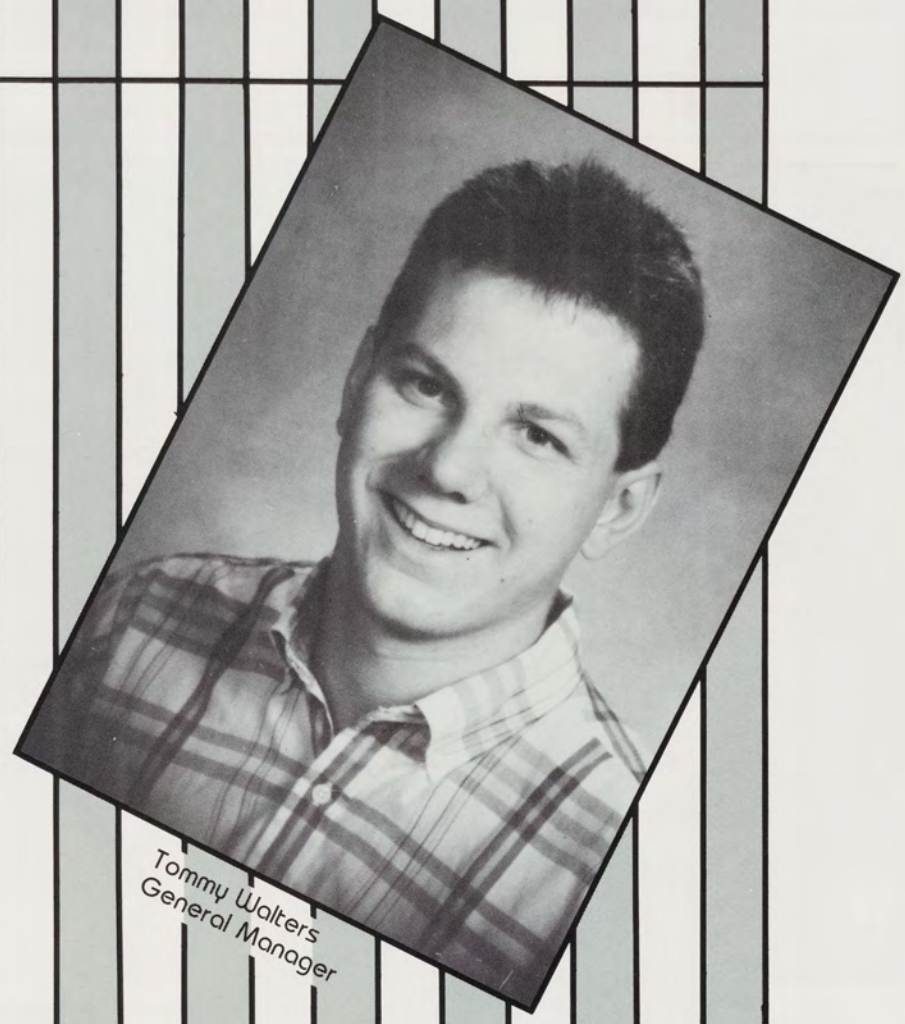


ALMA MATER

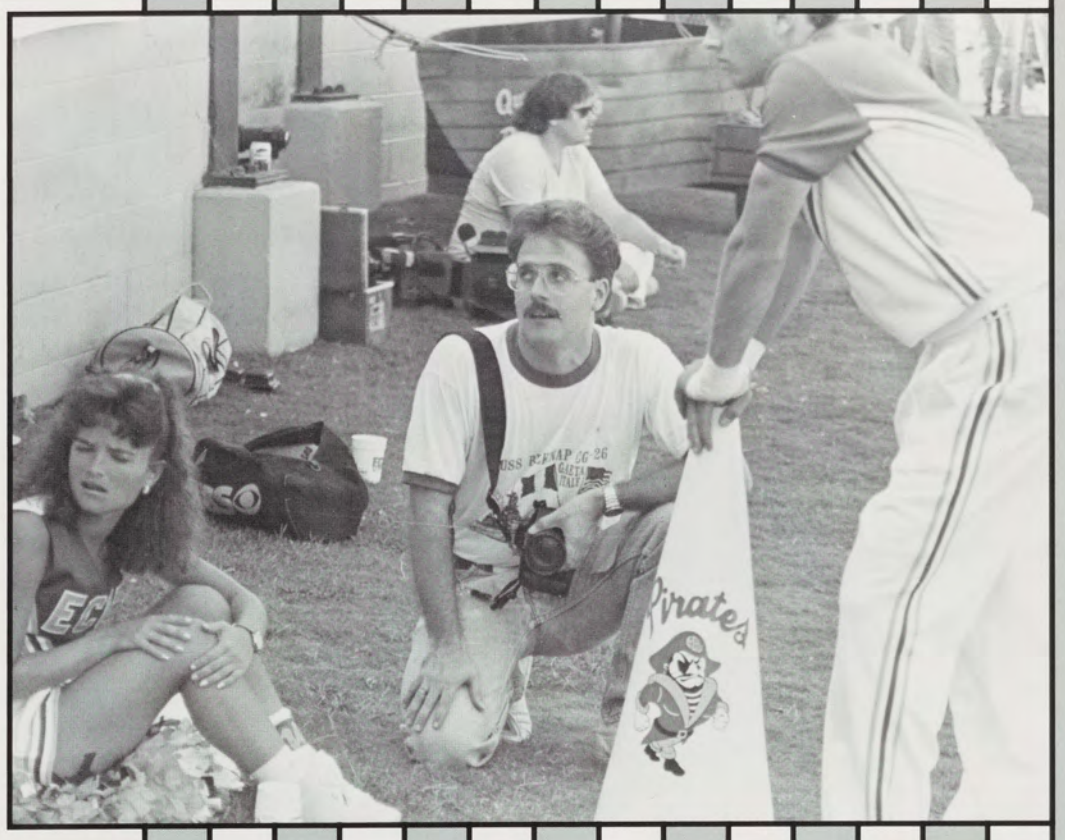
Praise to your name so fair,
dear old East Carolina
Your joys we'll all share,
and your friends we'll ever be.
We pledge our loyalty
and our heart's devotion
To thee, our alma mater, love and praise.

PHOTO LAB





Tommy Walters
General Manager


Pirates


IVER EDUCATION
LE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

PHOTO LAB







THE EAST CAROLINIAN



Pete Fernald (General Mgr.), Joe Harris (News Edtr.), Spencer Meymandi (Ad. Rep.), James McKee (Director of Ads.), Micah Harris (Staff Wrtr.), Tim Hampton (Features Edtr.), Stephanie Emory (Layout Tech.), Sean Herring (Asst. News Edtr.), Doug Johnson (Sports Edtr.), Susan Howell (Production Mgr.), Chip Carter (Managing Edtr.), Scott Makey (Ad. Rep.), Jeff Parker (Staff Illstr.), Tom Gurganus (Cartoonist), Stephanie Folsom (Copy Edtr.), Kristen Halberg (Asst. Sports Edtr.), Stephanie Ginn (Typesetter), Scott Maxwell (Asst. Features Edtr.), Debbie Stevens (Secretary)



"Atmosphere of change at ECU." This would be an appropriate quote in summarizing 1988-89 at our university. Chancellor Eakin has provided impetus at a time when people are very receptive to change. You can see and hear it everywhere. Construction, strategic forums, cooperation between students, faculty and staff — the list goes on.

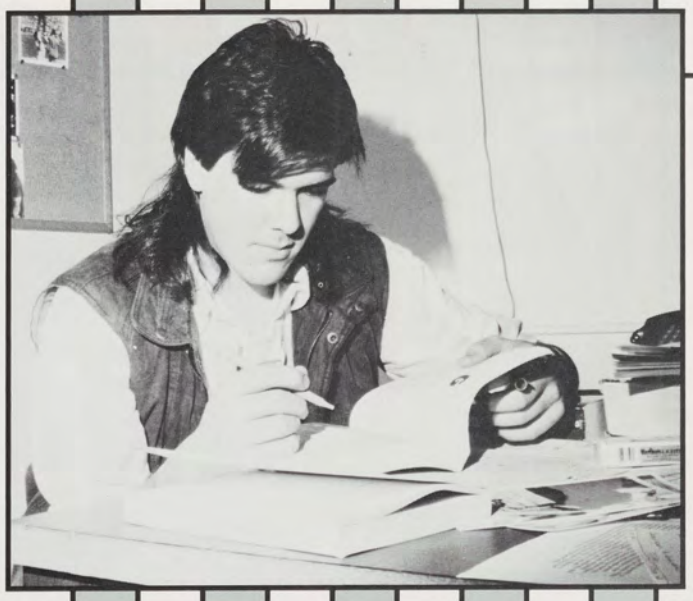
At The East Carolinian student newspaper, there is also an atmosphere of change. Our building has received a new roof, our offices have been completely renovated and we are looking into long-term growth and support strategies to set the course for the future. I have seen a young group of eager journalists grow and season. Our advertising department has posted record gains in sales. We have dedicated production, illustration and business personnel that have provided support and a basis to grow from. We have not been afraid of change. We have modified our newspaper style, added new sections and taken stands on issues that we believe in.

This is a breeding ground for future success stories because the responsibility of running the paper is placed in the hands of the students. We not only are given the opportunity to assume responsibility, but also the chance to better ourselves. Several of our employees attended conventions to find out what the industry was doing and applied it here at home.

We are the only student newspaper in the country that puts together a pre-registration magazine and contract out the printing. Our registrar has attended several conferences in which he gave a presentation describing our unique relationship to other universities.

In sum, we have come a long way since last year and are now laying the bricks for the future — a future that will be more certain thanks to the efforts of my associates and friends. It was an honor working for The East Carolinian. I'll miss it!

Peter E. Fernald
General Manager



Copy editor Brad Bannister catches up on his studying between proofing stories.



Managing editor Stephanie Folsom poses while designing the newspaper layout.



Chief cartoonist Jeff Parker contemplates his next draw.

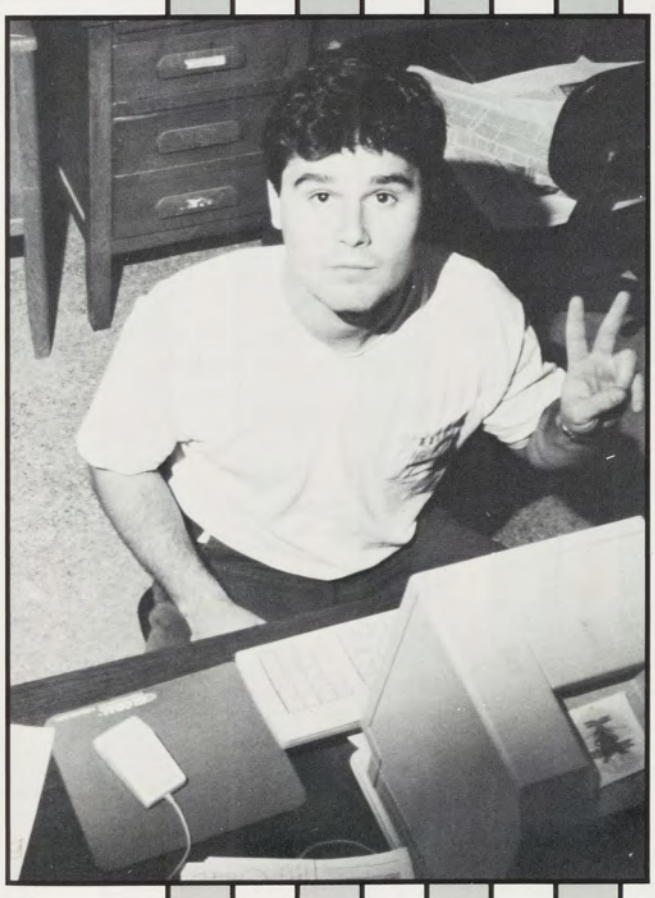


Features editor Chip Carter (alias: Chippy Bonehead) shows the "Clearly Labeled Satire Page" to advertising layout artist Shay Sitlinger.

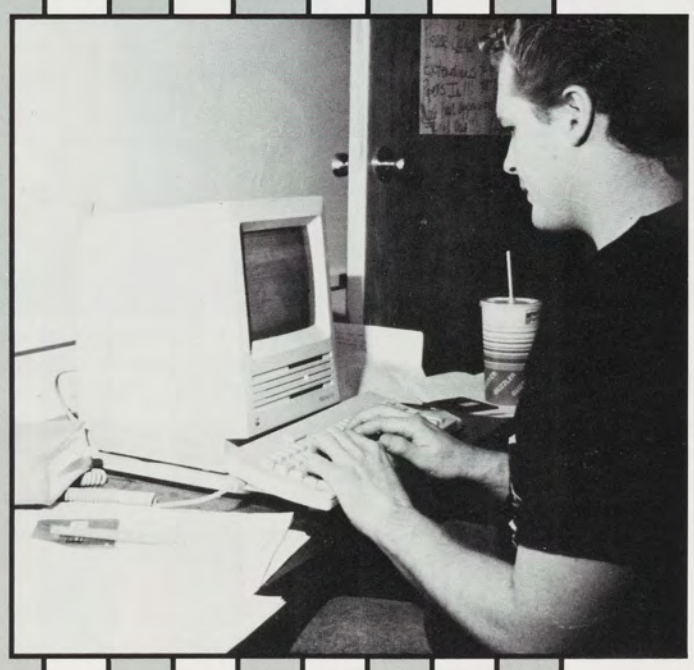
THE EAST CAROLINIAN



This is a typical scene in the production room on Monday and Wednesday nights.



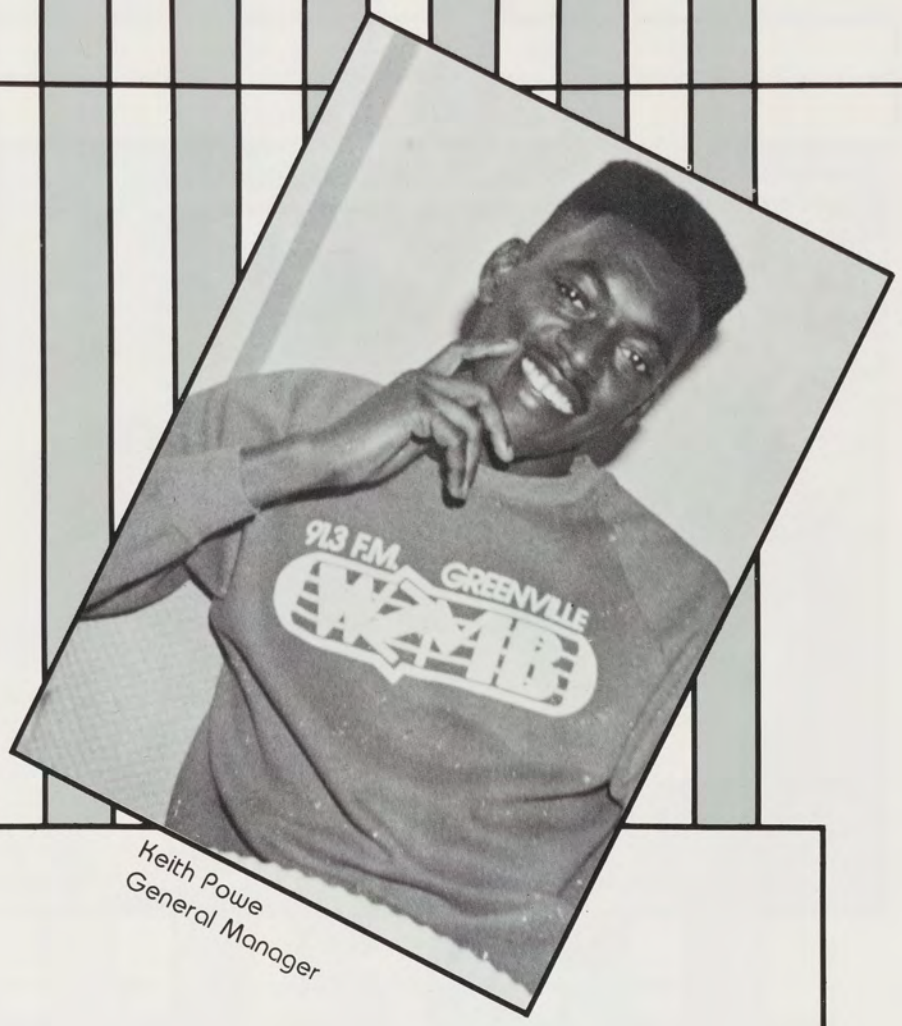
Sales representative Adam Blankenship typesets his account list.



News editor Tim Hampton (alias: Earlvis) edits staff news stories while listening to the campus radio station WZMB.

WZMB





Keith Powe
General Manager

Probably the most memorable things I remember about working at WZMB is interviewing all of the artists. Vixen and Kix came up here for a live in-studio interview, Boy, was that fun!! Vixen really got some really strange looks, when he cruised around town with two leather clad babes. I also had a blast meeting such various artists, like AC/DC, White Lion, Aerosmith and other artists. It's amazing the variety of people one can meet backstage at a concert. Talking to all the record Reps is pretty cool, too. I must be in the right major because I love to talk to people. Even if the request line is bouncing off the hook, I'll talk to record Rep about the latest releases. The people at WZMB are also an upside of working at the Z. They are all cool and very personable with an extreme range of musical taste.

Trey Burley
Program Director


GREENVILLE
W2MB


1.3 FM GREENVILLE
W2MB
WAIT!
k.d.
lang

WZMB

It's impossible for me to levitate one experience above the others in my years here at WZMB. The best thing about it is the total experience of college radio. In my opinion, it is the last step in your training to becoming a broadcast professional. My only wish is that in our future, which includes a brand new facility, more people will take advantage of this wonderful outlet for your personal talents.

Matt King
Music Director



Rebel



Joseph Campbell, Editor, John O'Connor, Lynn Rupp, Dale Swanson

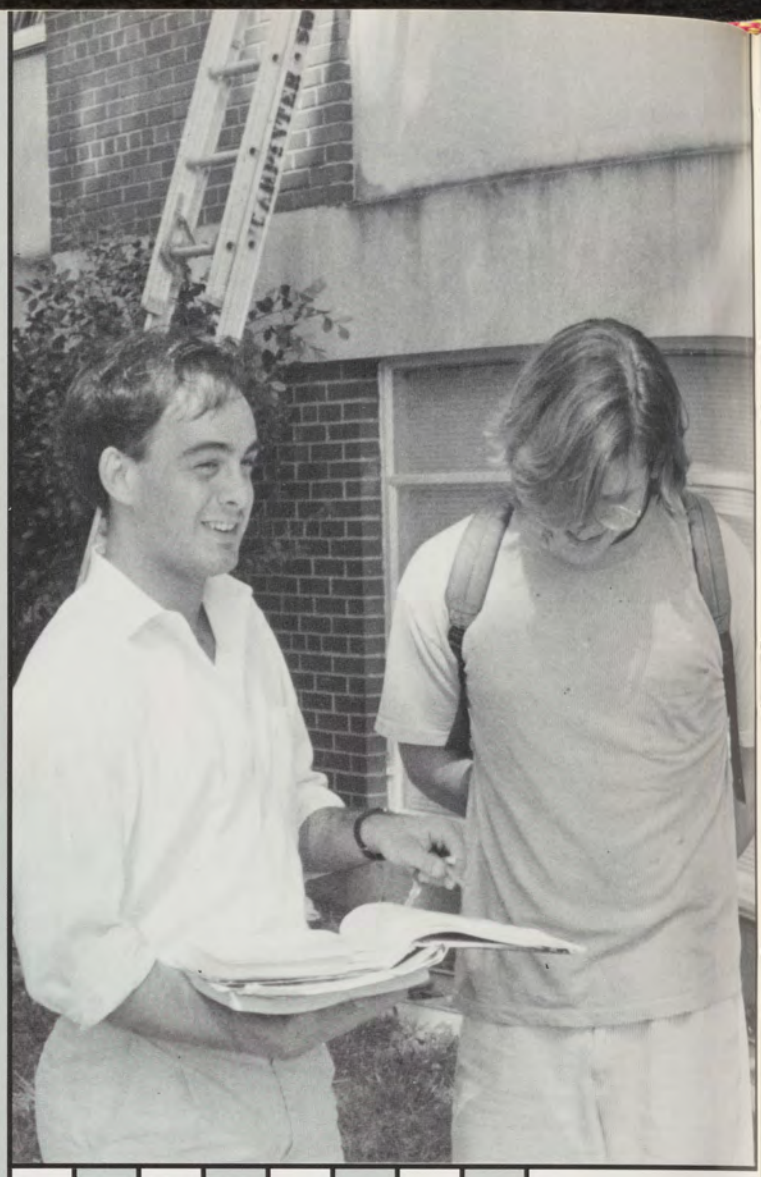


On the second floor of the Publications Building, in an office as confining as grandma's girdle, the creative voices representing over three decades of student expression swell and resound - still demanding, even now, to be heard. The din is at times, overwhelming, but when we consider the process that each artist struggled through, purging him or herself of that ineffable something that drives each of us to that electric moment when we communicate our thoughts to others so well that they, in turn, reevaluate their perceptions, the din wanes. Indeed, it transforms into a serenity "more tranquil than the curve of eggs".

We at the Rebel are proud of our heritage, from its rawest beginnings to its most successful triumphs. Through the years, the magazine has been nationally recognized repeatedly for its excellence - winning several All-American ratings as well as the coveted Pacemaker Award in 1985 and 1986. Still, the Rebel staff has never been one to rest on its laurels; we continuously strive to represent those students who may otherwise have no outlet for expression. It is a unique opportunity. Take pride in it.

Joseph Campbell
Editor

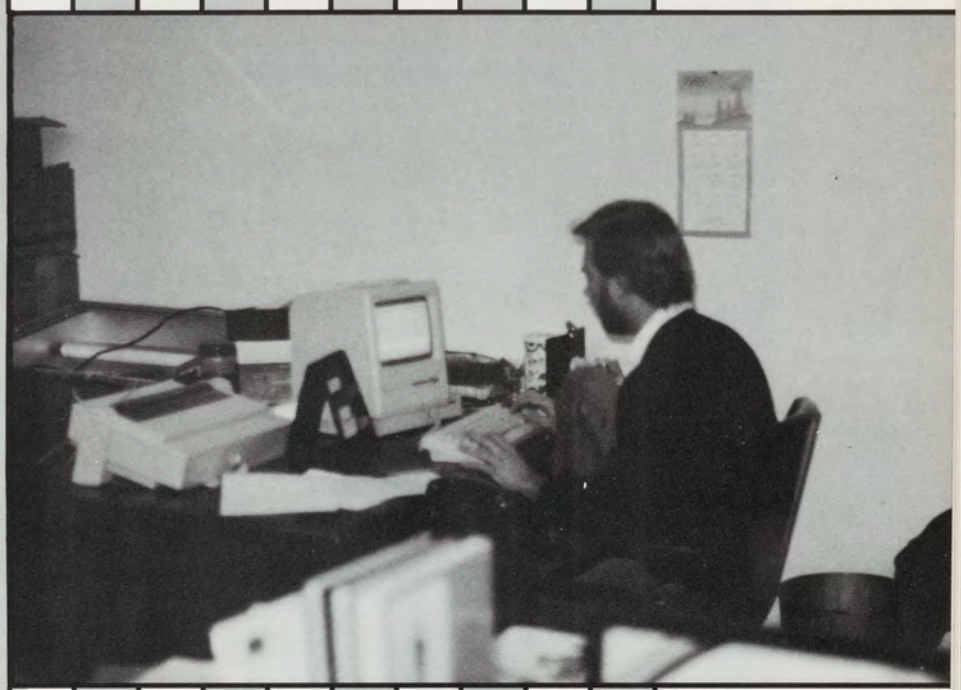

REBEL


CARPENTER


REBEL

Rebel



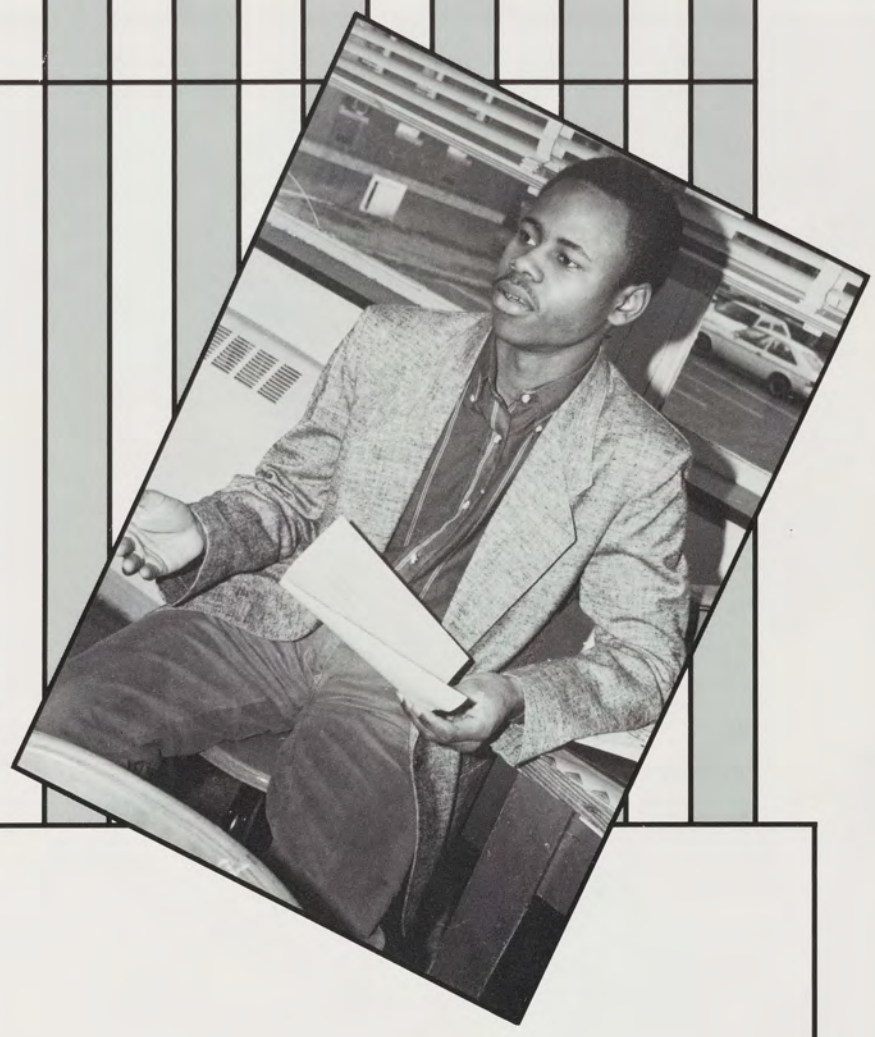




EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE



Reginald Dillahunt (General Mngr), Valeria Lassiter (Managing Edtr), De 'Bora Norris (Business Mngr), Richard Haselrig (Art Drctr), Cindy Thompson-Rumple (Features Edtr), Paul Foxworth (Copy Edtr), Mike Tripp (Cmptr Edtr), Patricia Grand (Typesetter), Rekayi Isley (Promo/Dstrb Mngr), Sheila Gardner, Greer Bowen, Geoffrey Flood (Staff Wrtrs)

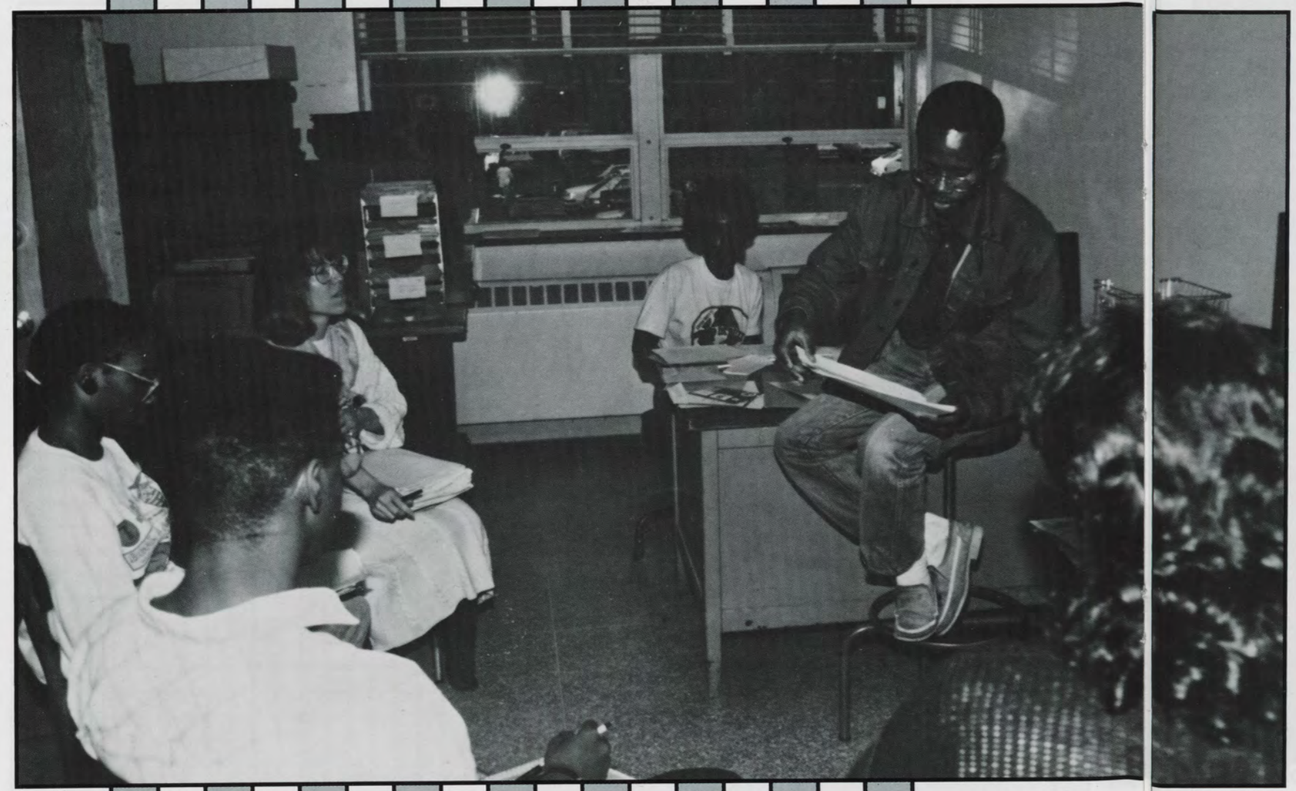


During the 1988-89 school term, Expressions Magazine, the minority voice on campus, changed to a well-received format, as it sought to broaden its scope by focusing on other campus concerns. The staff worked very diligently to provide an alternate voice to address the concerns of other minority groups. Our definition of "minority" is "any student or group who feels outside the 'mainstream' due to belonging to a specific ethnic group or due to special concerns not addressed by other campus publications."

Although the February 1989 issue focused mainly on Black history, other issues dealt with concerns such as sexism in the classroom, being a feminist, apartheid, racism, student fees, Jewish holidays, international students, etc. Expressions also covered visits by Presidential candidates Lloyd Benson and Rev. Jesse Jackson. ECU's Lee McNeil was also featured as a participant in the 1988 Olympics.

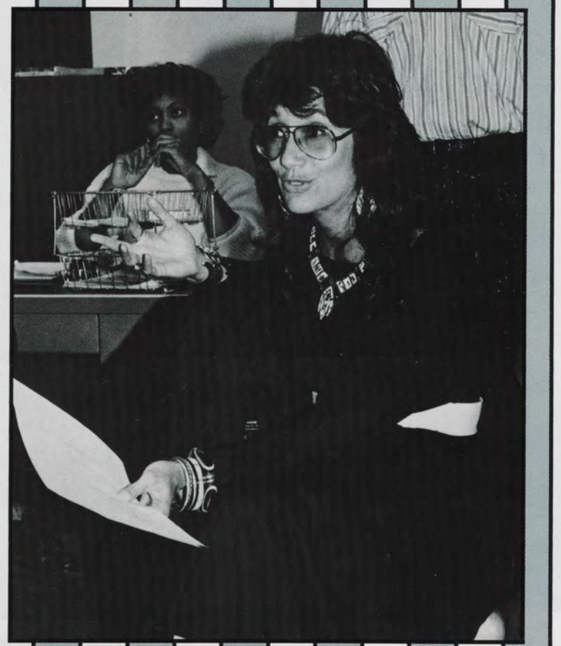
With the broadening of the scope, the magazine has become more known on campus and is well respected.

Reggie Dillahunt
General Manager



Reggie conducts the weekly staff meeting.

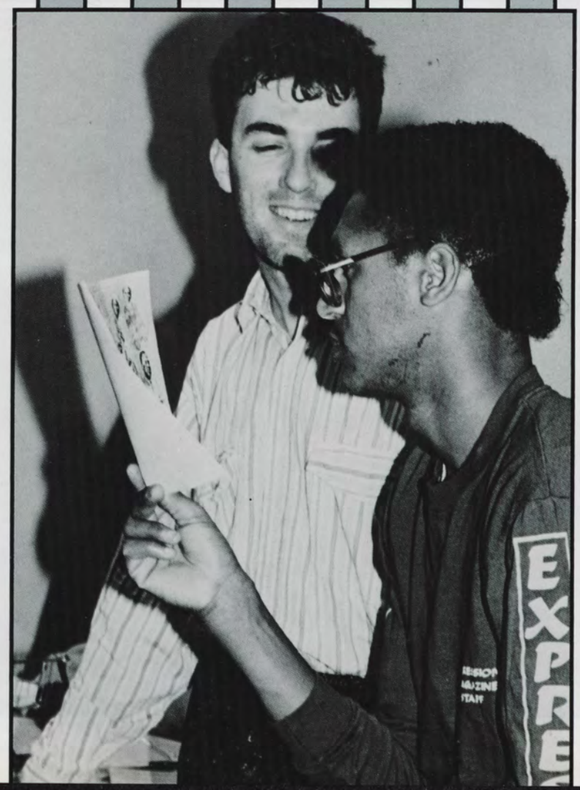
EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE



Dr. Wilentz adds her journalistic expertise as Deb looks on.



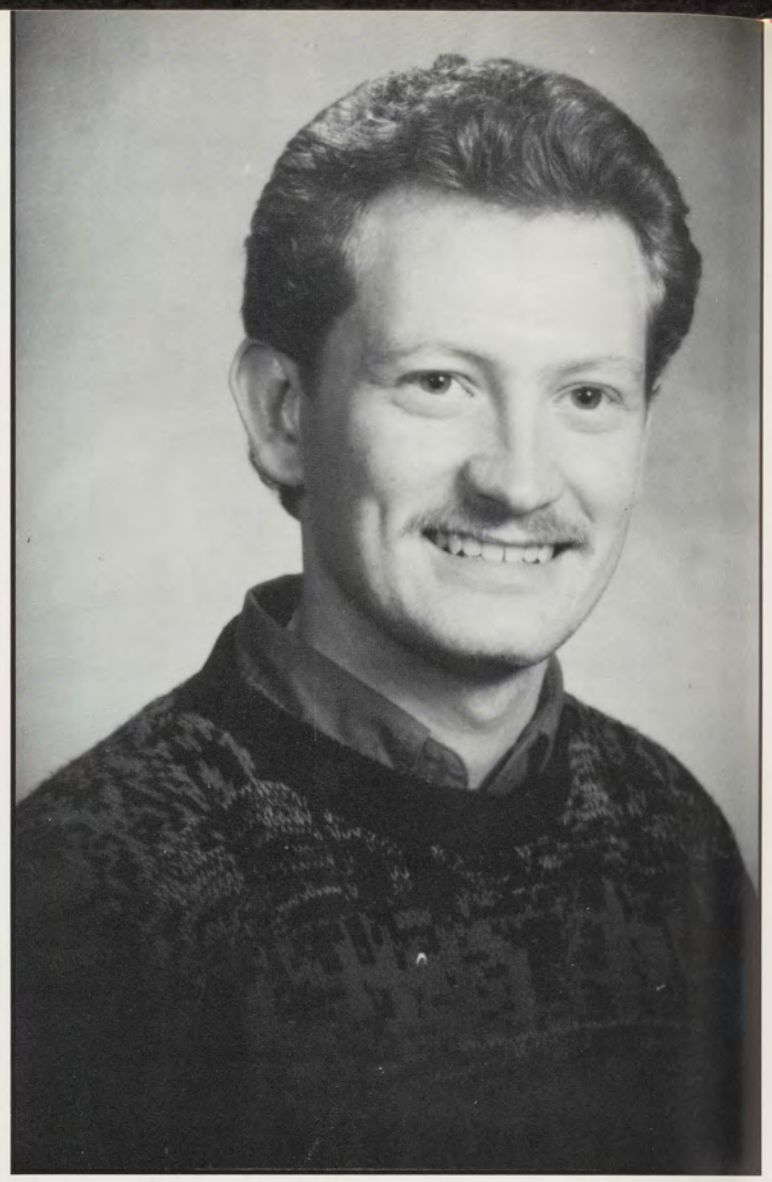
Although Rekayi laughs, Val and Dr. Wilentz are very serious.



Interesting "expressions" on the faces of Mike and Richard.

BUCCANEER STAFF

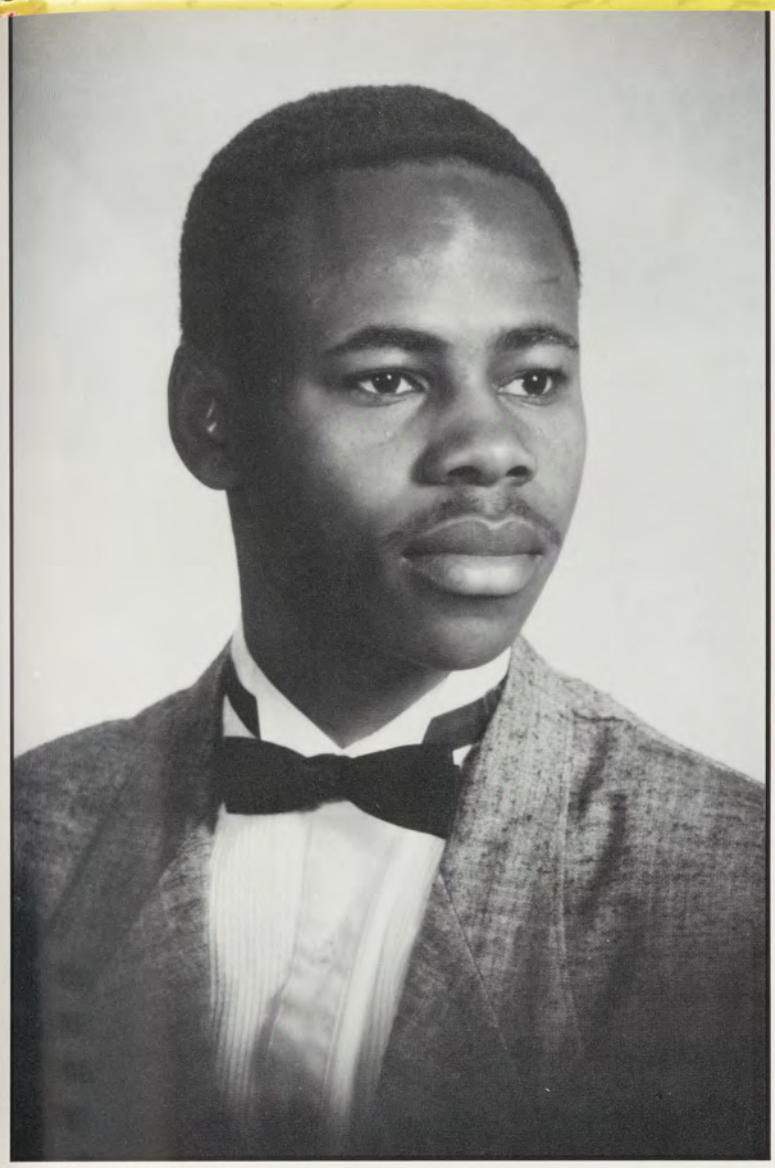
The frustrations of putting a yearbook together are many . . .



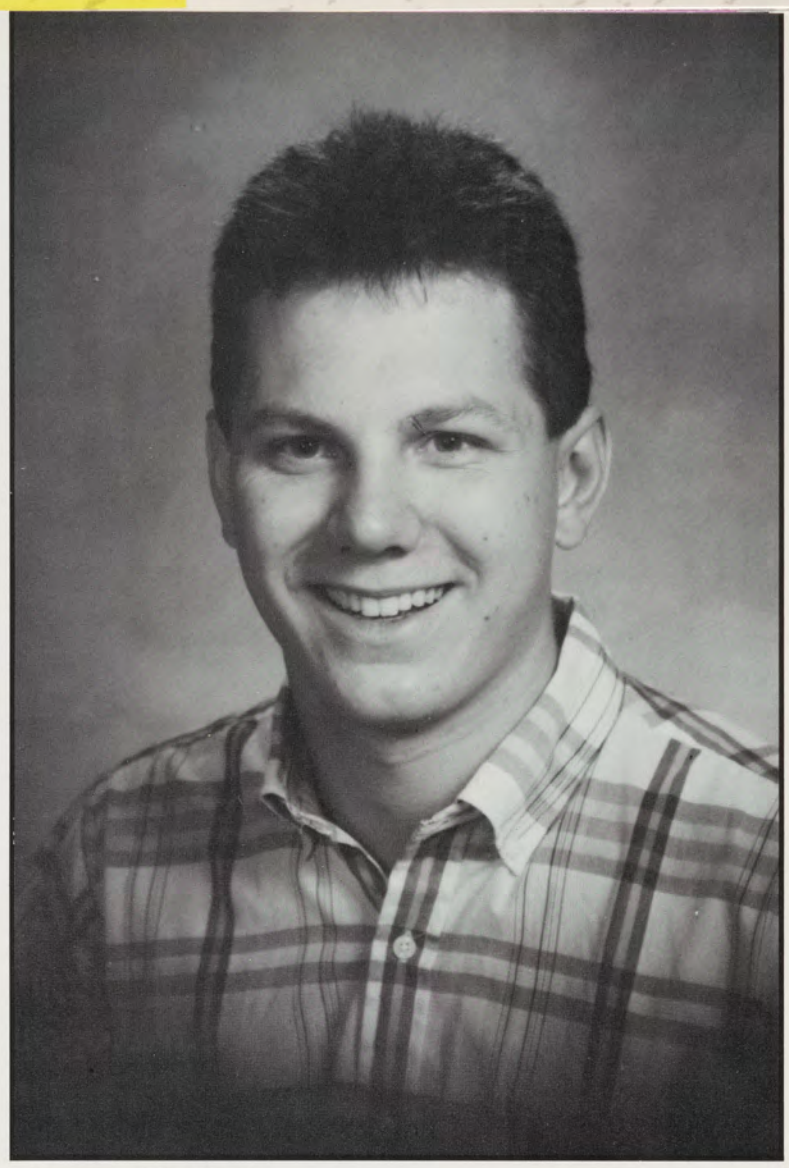
Michael Daughtry
Editor-In-Chief

Now that it's finally over, I can stop climbing the books!!

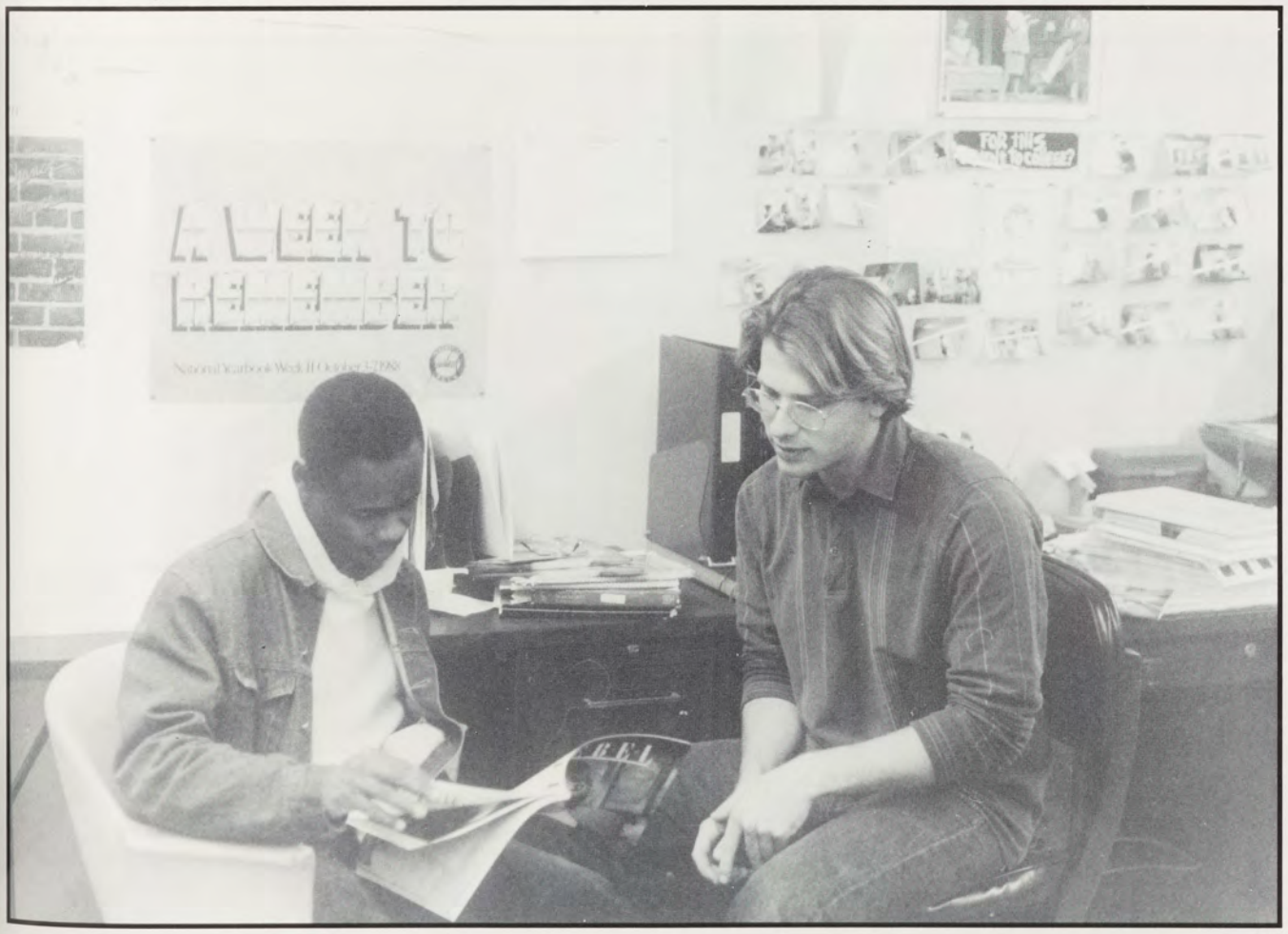




Reginald Dillahunt
Special Representative



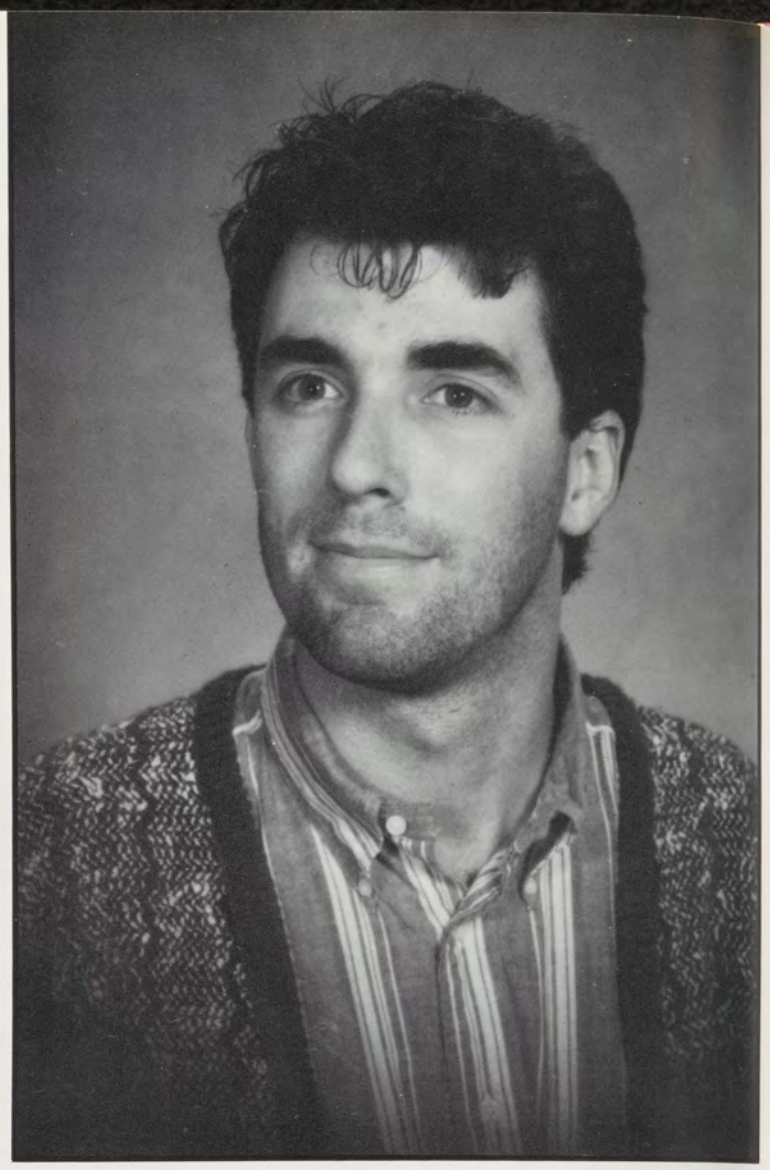
Thomas Walters
Special Representative



Joe and Reginald discuss some problems that can occur within a publication.



Kimberly Brothers
Organizations Editor



Michael Tripp
Computer Operator

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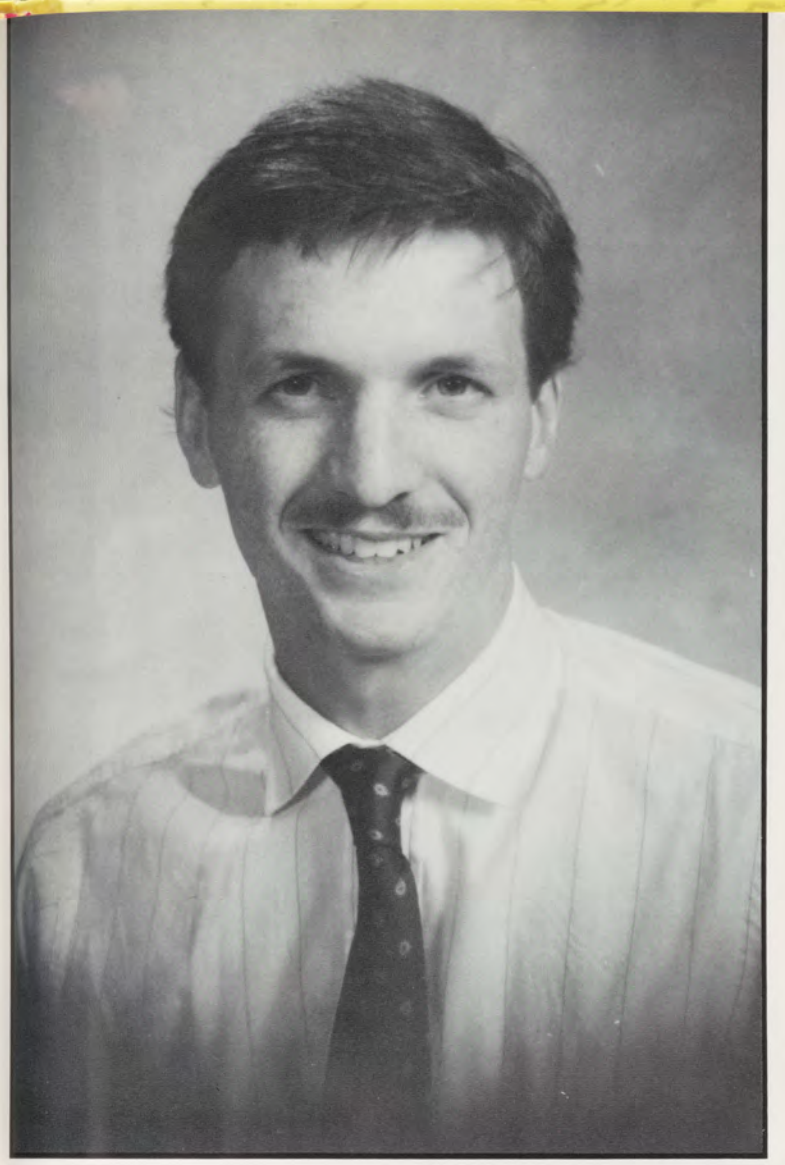
help . . .





Craig O'Brein
Cover Designer



Deirdre Schaller
Business Editor



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another is
always
the
search for
a
way to do
the
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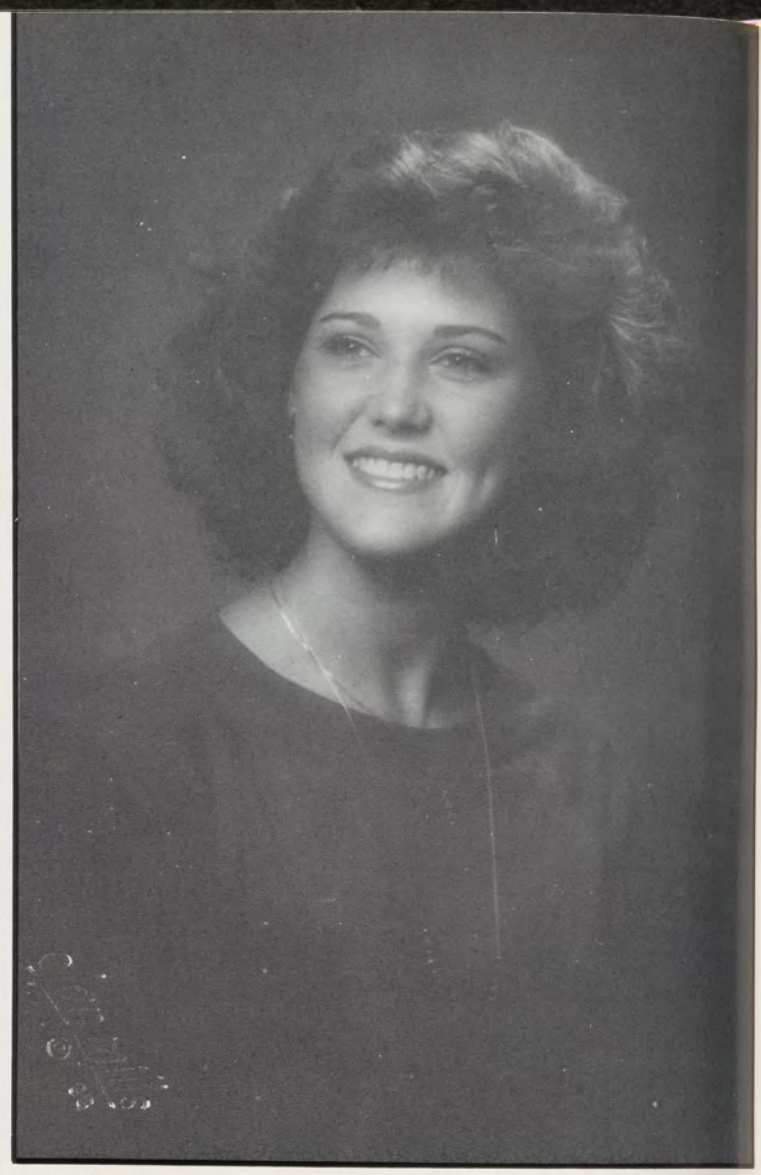
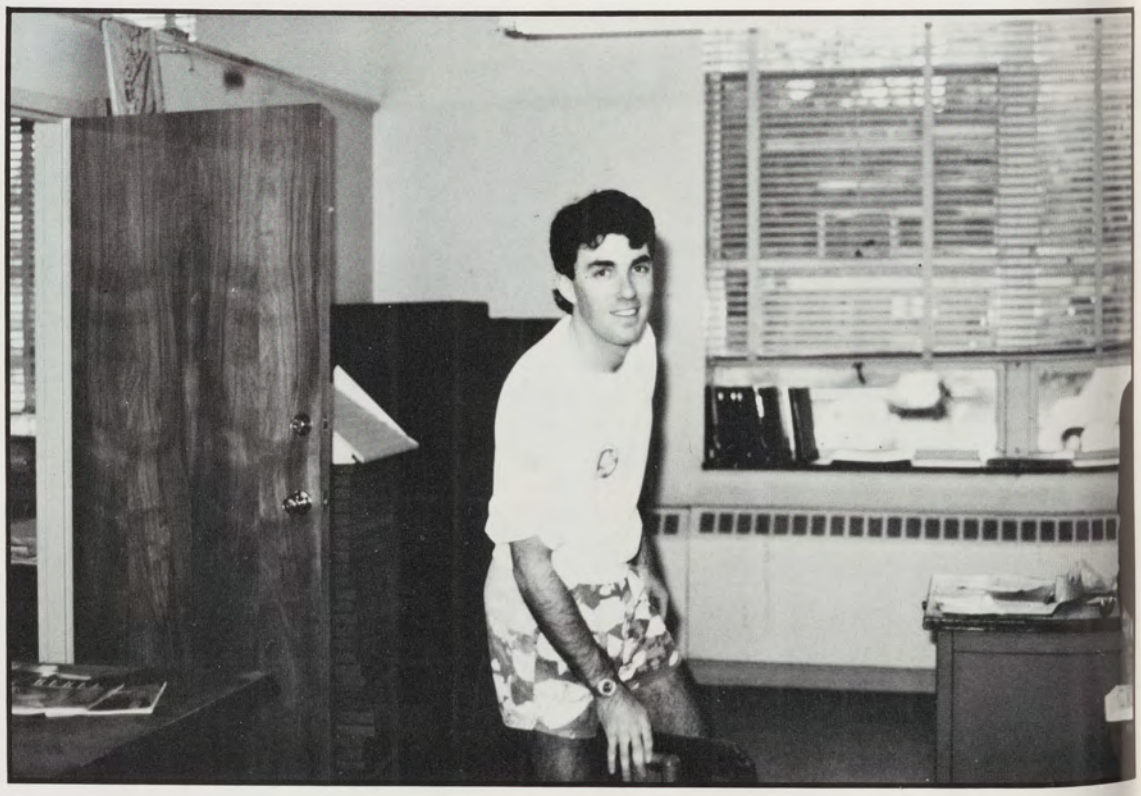
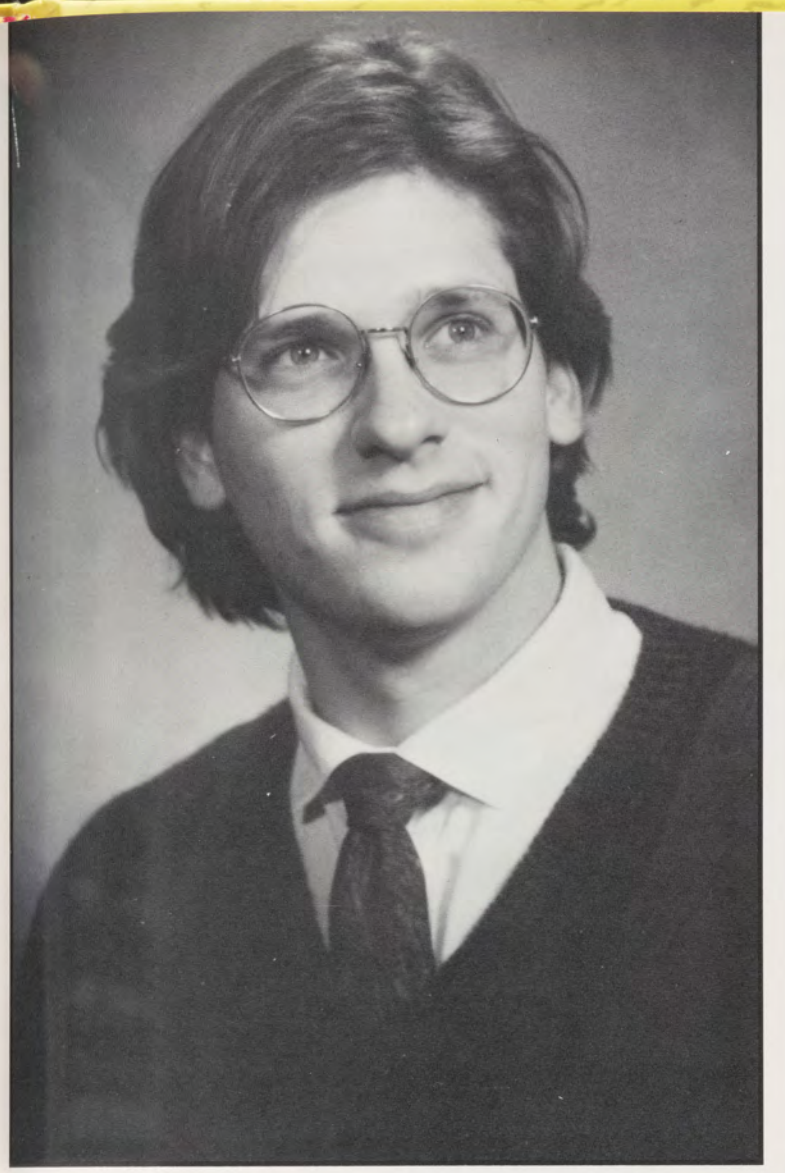
Harrison Hubard
Sports Contributor



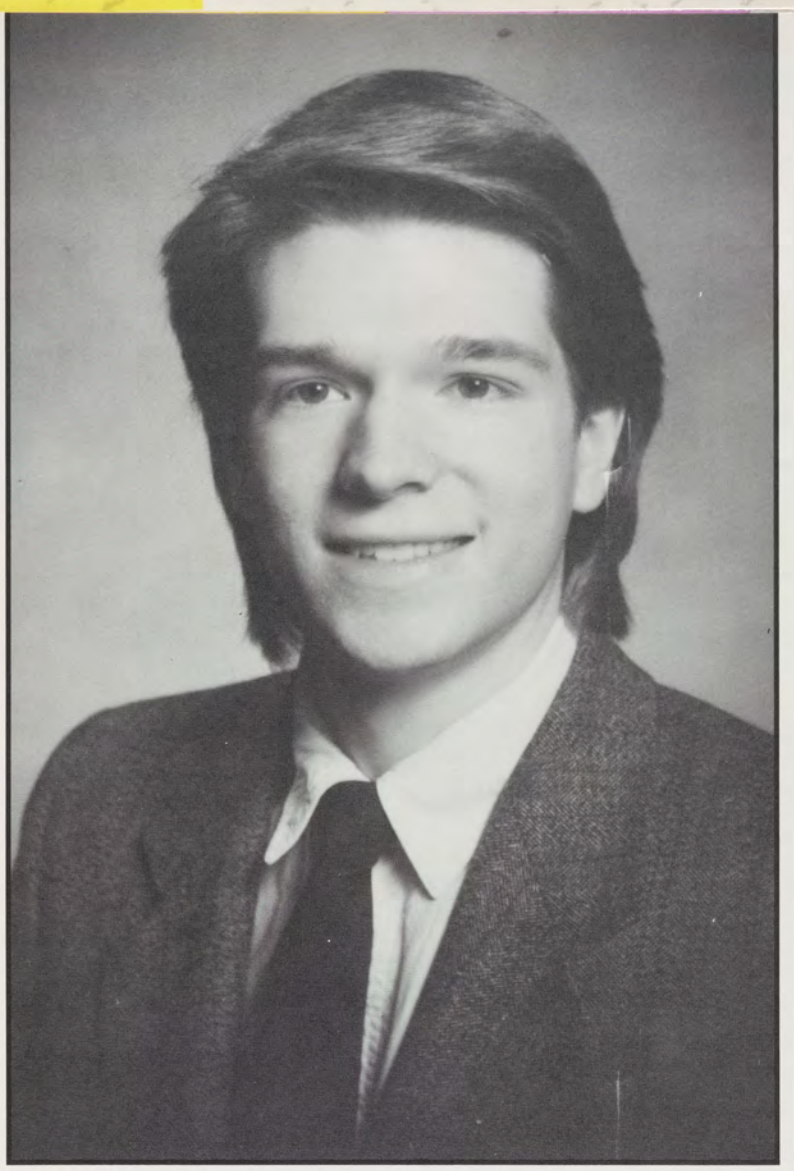
Lori Martin
Sports Contributor

Contributors
Donna Hayes
Amy Eckroth
Bob Griffin
Akinyi Jones
Mike Landen
Tracey Storey
Stephan Edmonds

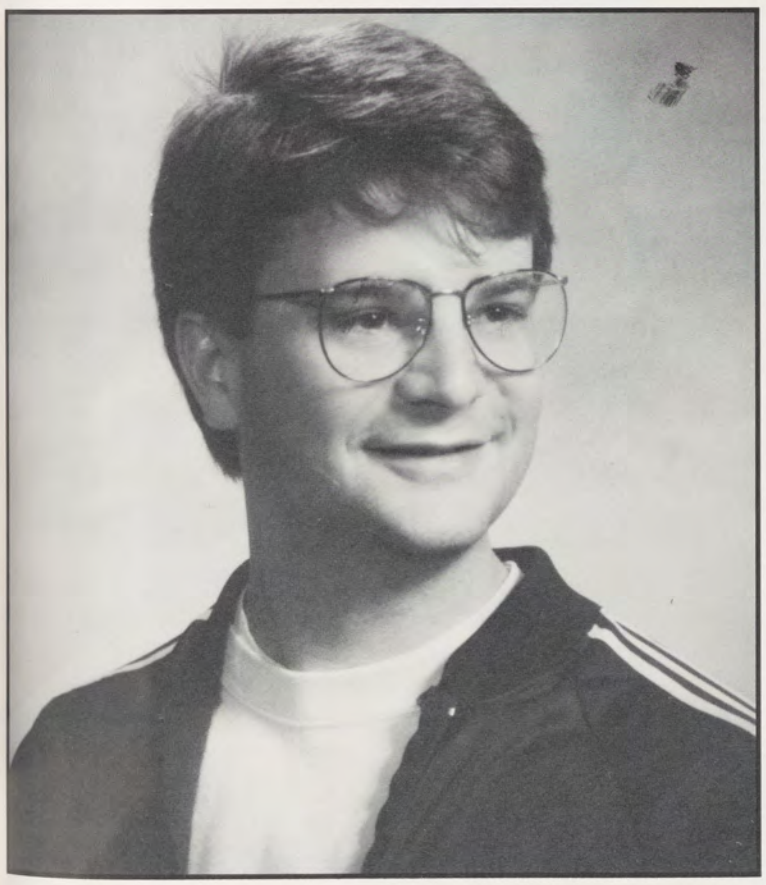




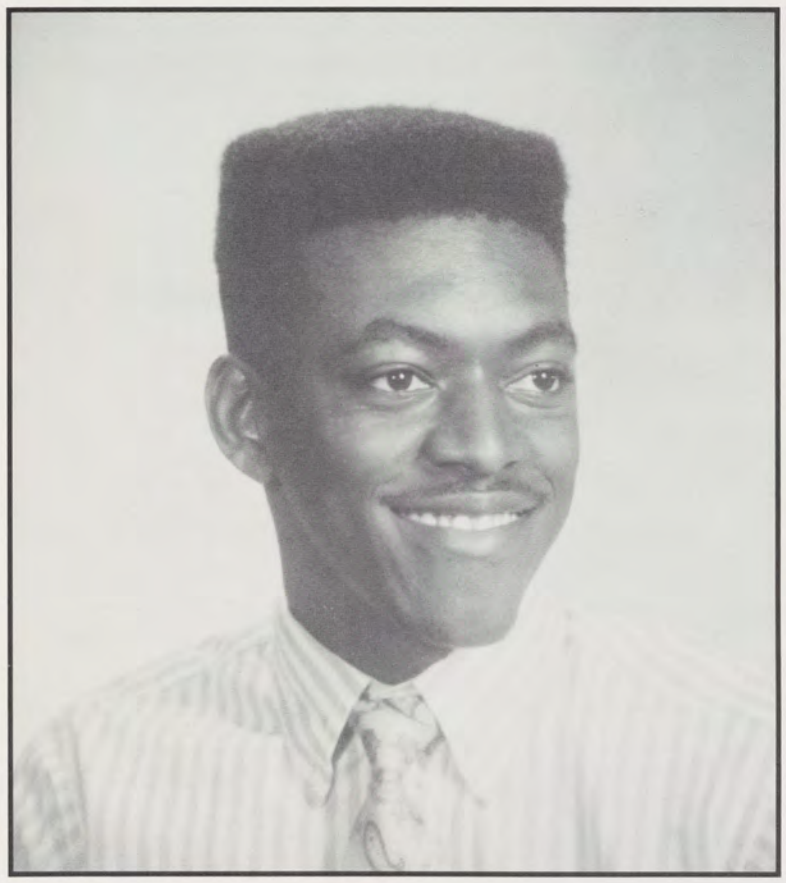
Joseph Campbell
Consultant



John O'Connor
Consultant



Pete Fernald
Consultant



Keith Powe
Consultant

GALLERY

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Gary Patterson 2



GALLERY



Walters



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Mark Love 2

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Gallery/523

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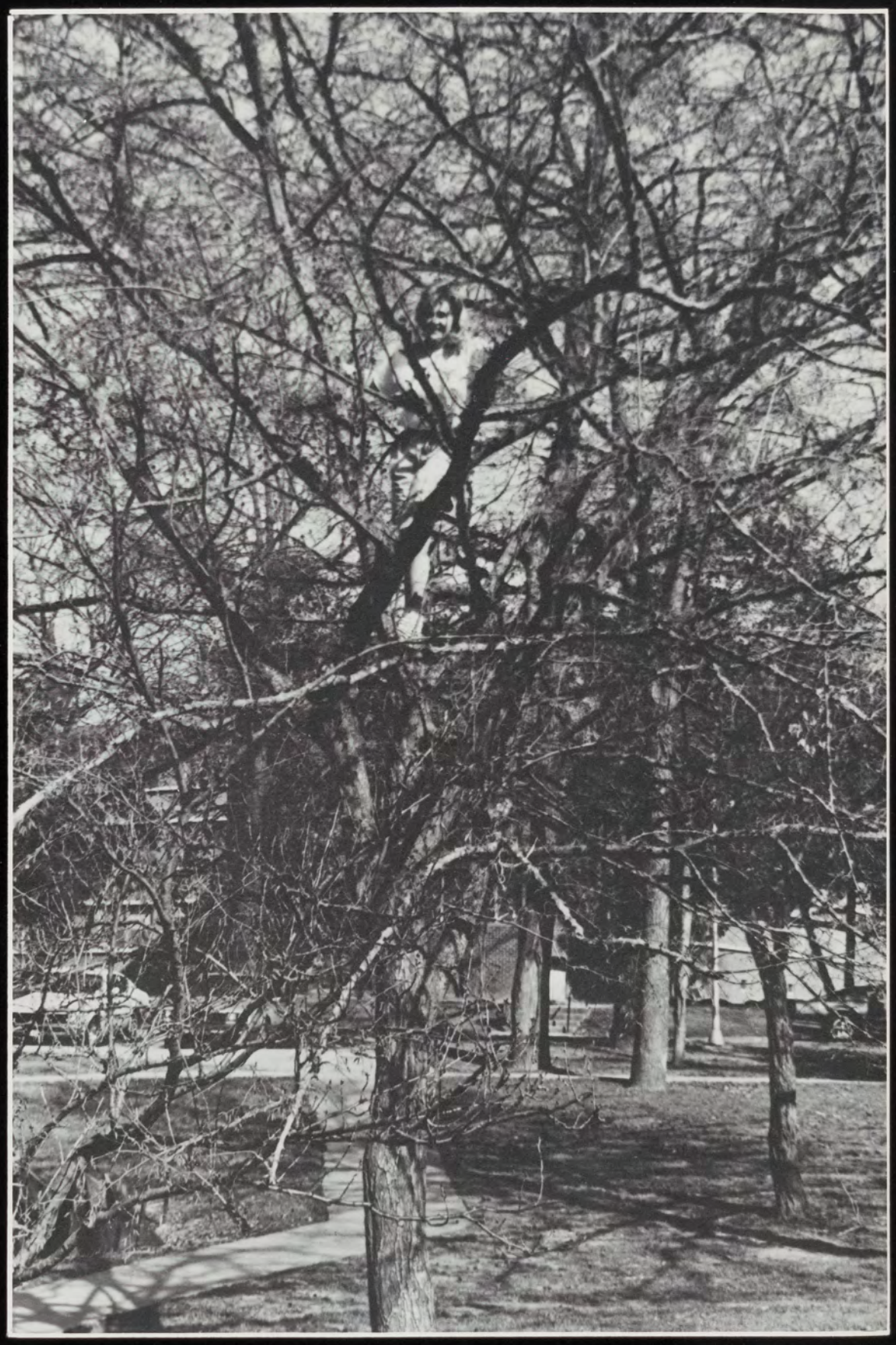
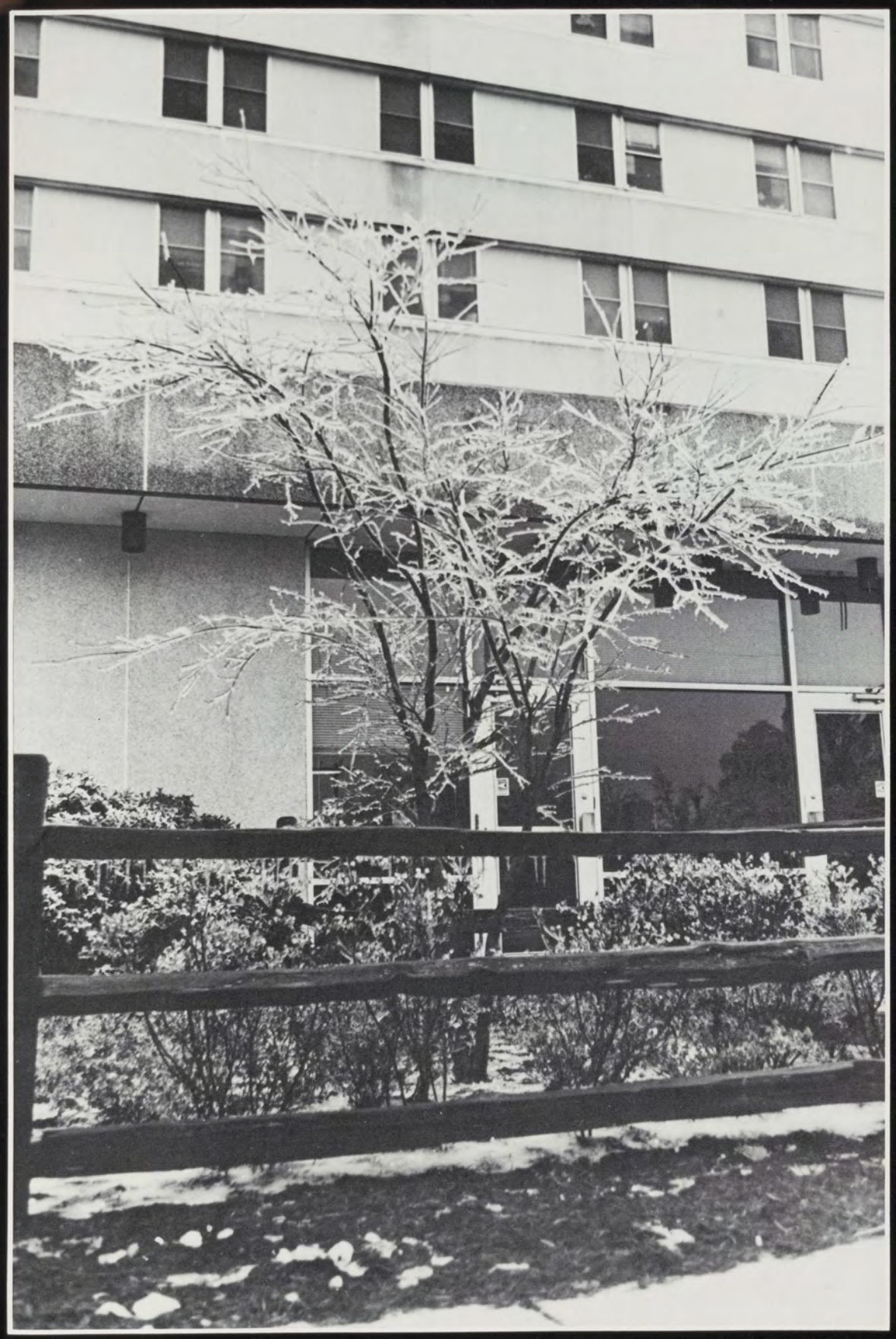


Whitmire



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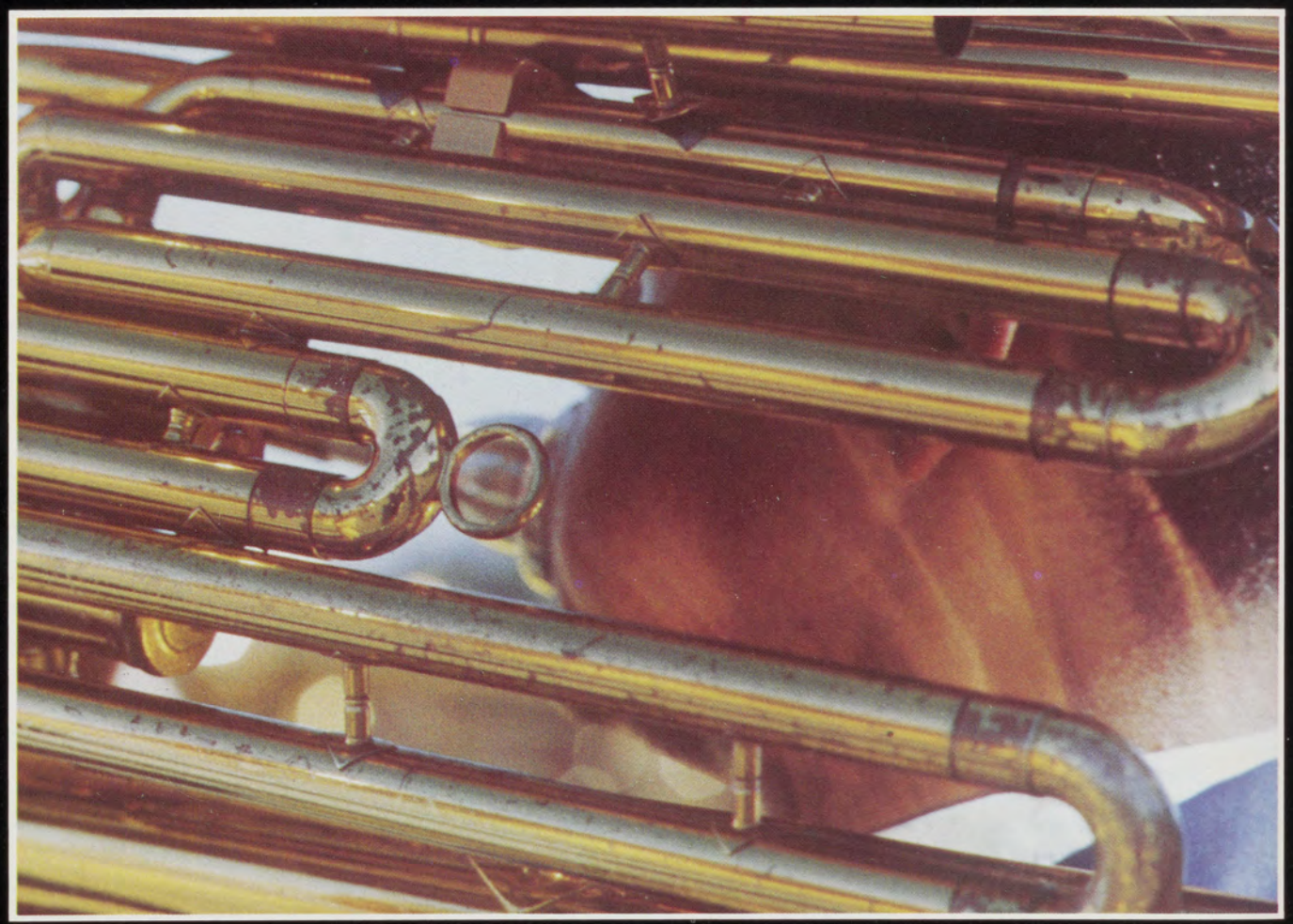

Walters



Walters

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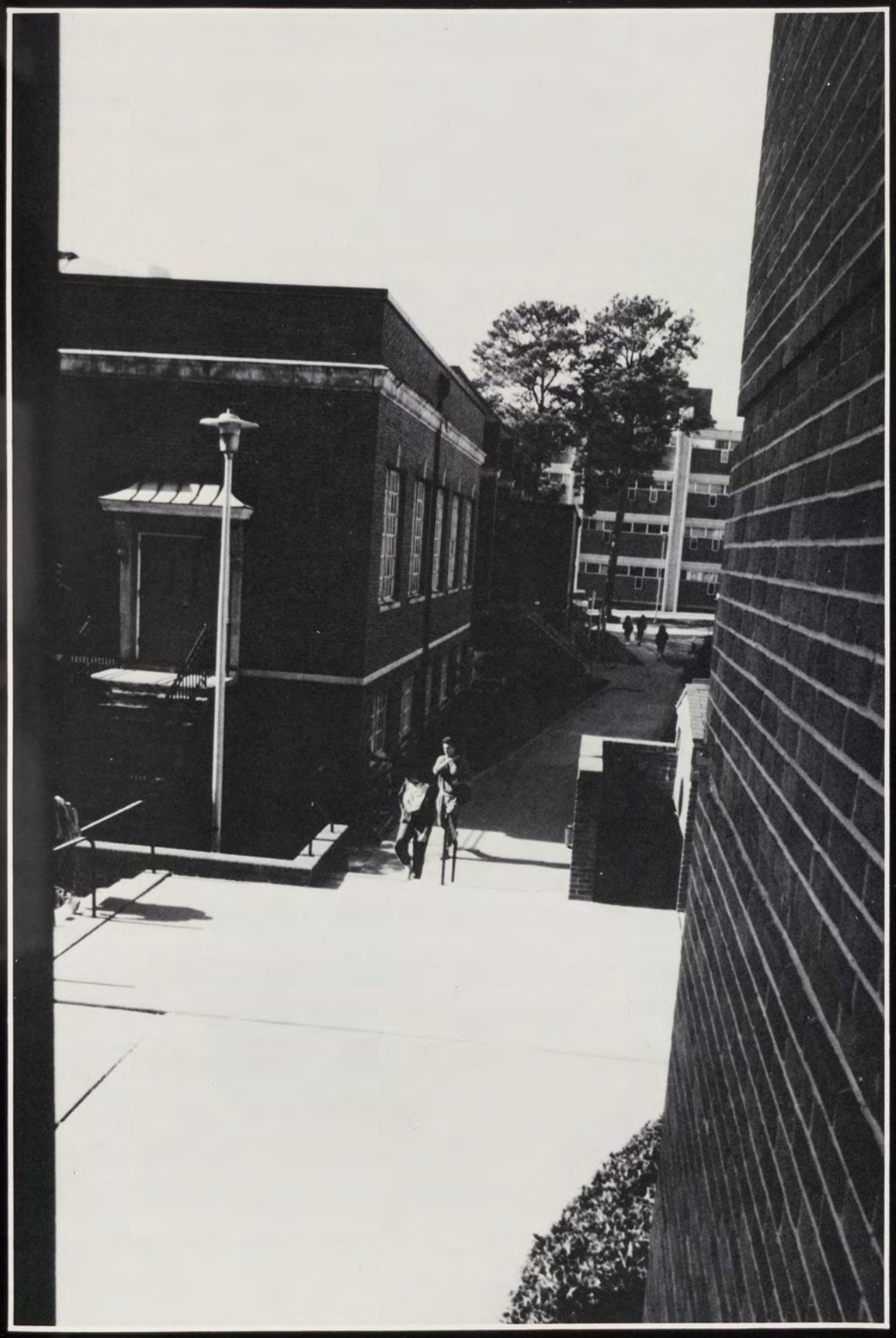
Love



Walters

DIRECTION

Direction/535

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Abernathy, Tracey
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Augustus, Susan
Ausherman, Judith
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Austin, Barbara
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Austin, Crystal
Austin, Fredrick
Austin, Jeffery
Austin, Judy
Austin, Martin
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Austin, Monica
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Autry, Racheal
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Averett, Amy
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Aycock, Kelly
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Aycock, Micheal
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Aycock, Tammy
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Aydelette, Susan
Ayers, Chrisopher
Ayers, Claudia
Ayers, Georgia
Ayers, Jason
Ayers, Robin
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Ayoub, Shahinaz
Ayres, Ronald
Azarigian, Staurt

BBBBBBB

Baars, Helen
Babcock, Archie
Baber, Ernest
Babson, John
Bach, Laura
Bacharach, Robert
Bachnam, Sally
Bachman, Heather
Badger, Latonya
Badger, Marcelletta
Badgett, Jonathon
Baer, Donna
Baez, Diana
Baggett, Teresa
Baginsko, Donna
Bagley, Isham
Bagley, Mary
Bahr, Margarette
Bailey, Alice
Bailey, Bonnie
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Bailey, David
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Bailey, Gerald
Bailey, James
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Bailey, Tamor
Bailey, William
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Bain, Susie
Baines, Christy
Baird, David
Baker, Anna
Baker, Barry
Baker, Charles
Baker, Cheryl



Baker, Cynthia
Baker, Stephen
Baker, Dana
Baker, Devin
Baker, Donald
Baker, Doris
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Baker, Felicia
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Baker, Leola
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Baker, Robert
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Baker, Shanna
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Baldwin, Christopher
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Banks, Ferrell
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Banks, Teresa
Banks, Valerie
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Bannister, Gina
Bannon, Erin
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Barba, Kimberely
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Bare, Ricky
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Barnes, Angela
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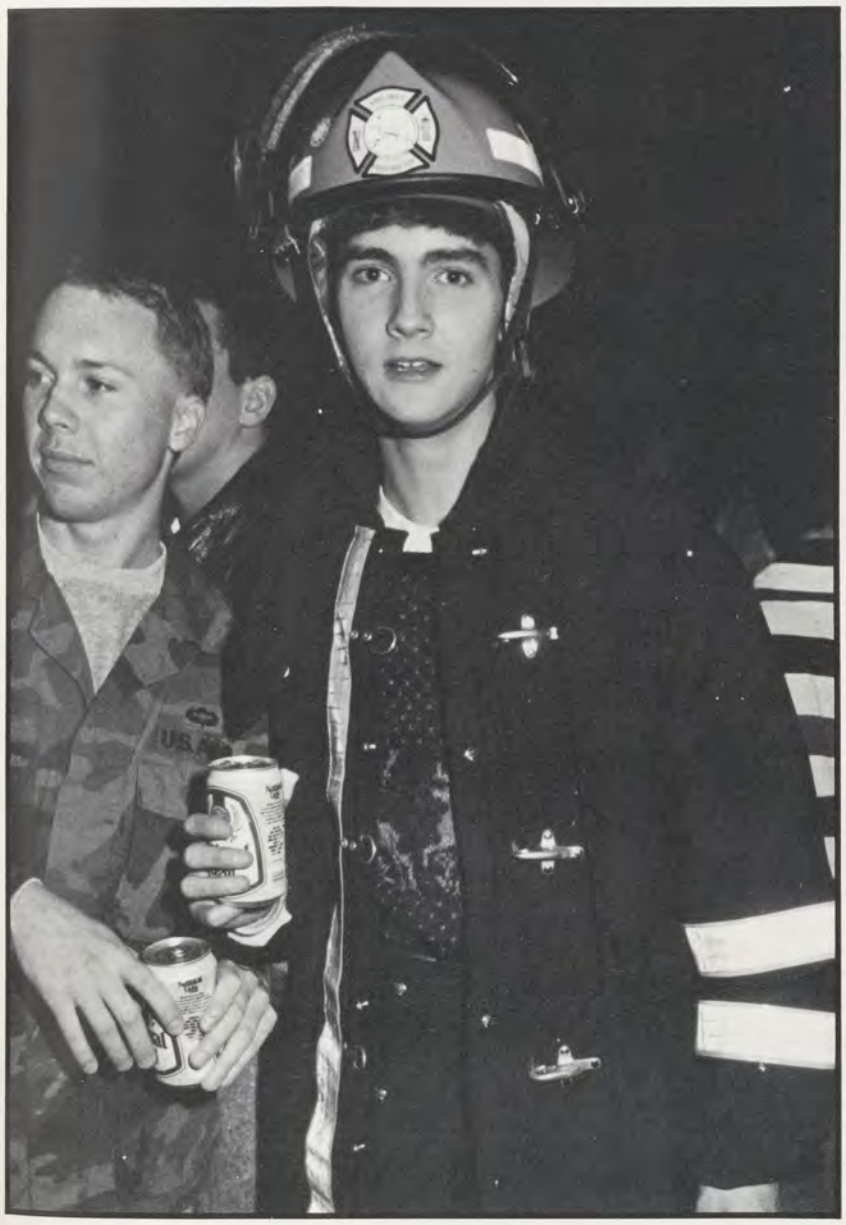



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Canter, Dana
Canterbury, Wilbur
Cantrell, John
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Capes, John
Caples, Chandra
Capozzi, Joseph
Capps, James
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Cashwell, David
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Cekada, Emily
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Compton, Shari
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Conger, Lorie
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Connelly, Theresa
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Connor, Stephanie
Conover, Charles
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Conrad, Magaret
Conrad, Pamela
Conrad-Hunt, Janette
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Cooper, Maricoleman
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Cooper, Thomas
Cooper, Veta
Cooperman, Susan
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Cornwell, Kendra
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Correard, Stephanie
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Covington, Robert
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Croom, Emory
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Cullop, Laurie



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Cutlip, David
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Cutrell, Charene
Cutshall, Michelle
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Czander, Bonnie

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D'Angelo, Ralf
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Dagenhart, Ashley
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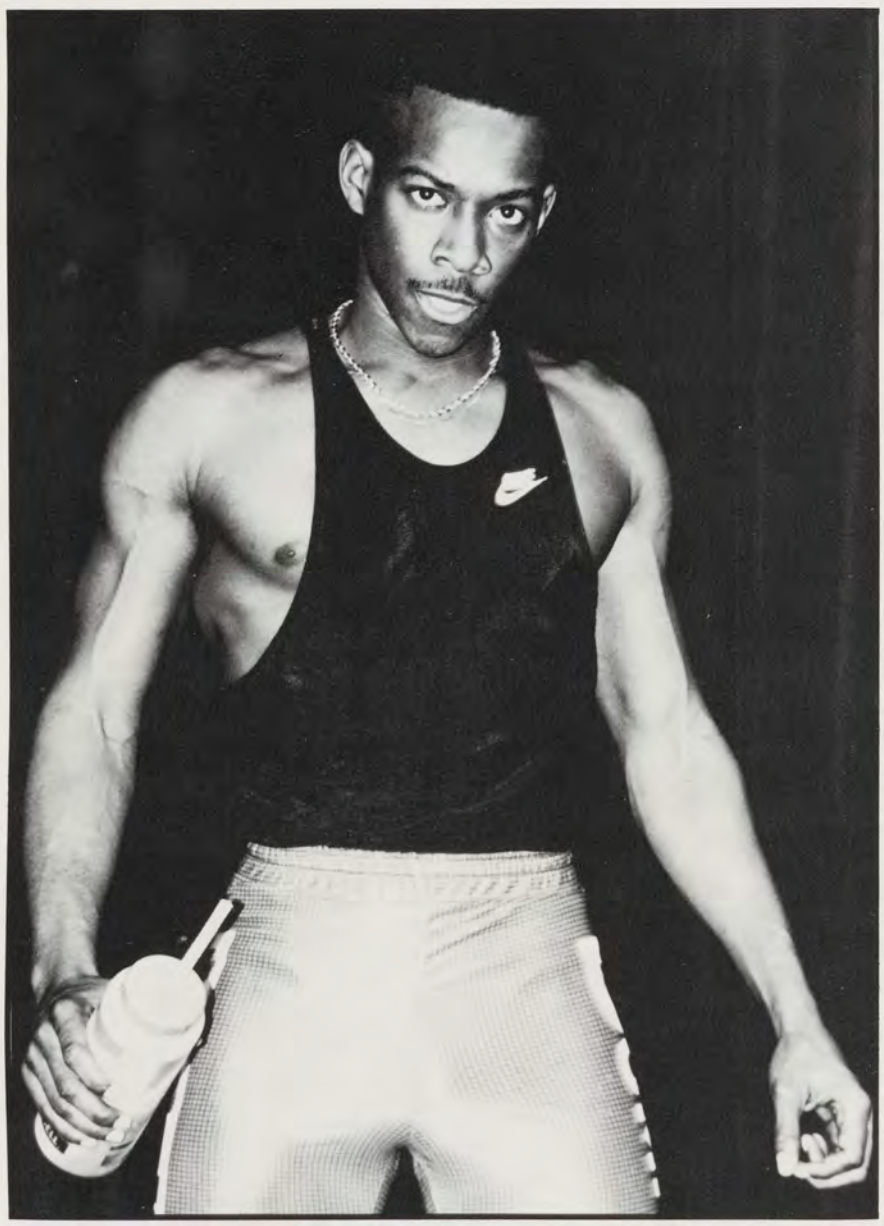

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Eaddy, Joseph
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Evers, Stephanie
Everton, Kimberly
Evett, Samuel
Ewart, Barbara
Ewell, Lorie
Exum, Marianne
Eyerman, Jeffery
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Frizio, Gedet
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Fail, Kenneth
Faior, Cari
Fain, James
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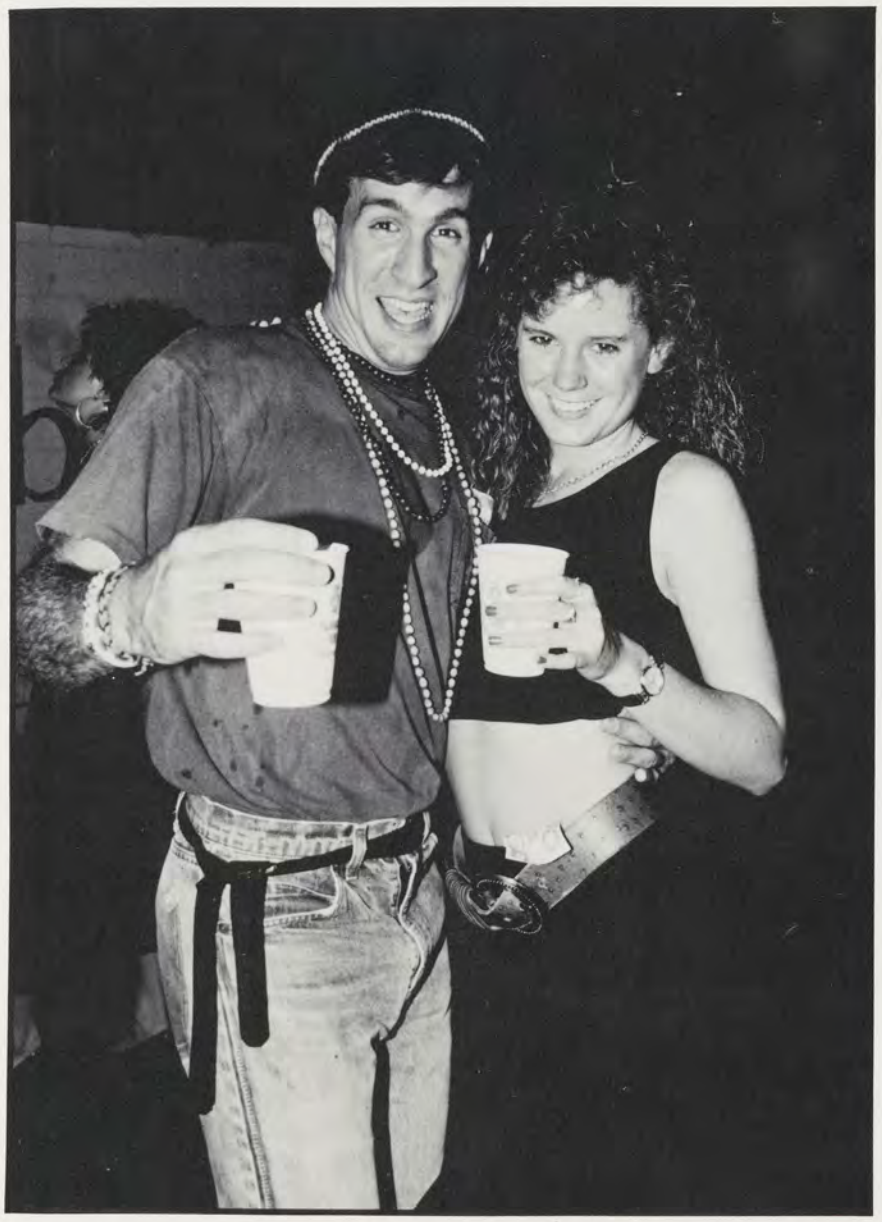

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Flowers, William Bradford
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Floyd, Rachel
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Fluegel, Sharon
Flurie, David
Flynn, Carla
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Flythe, Marilyn
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Fogl, Sylvia
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Fonville, John
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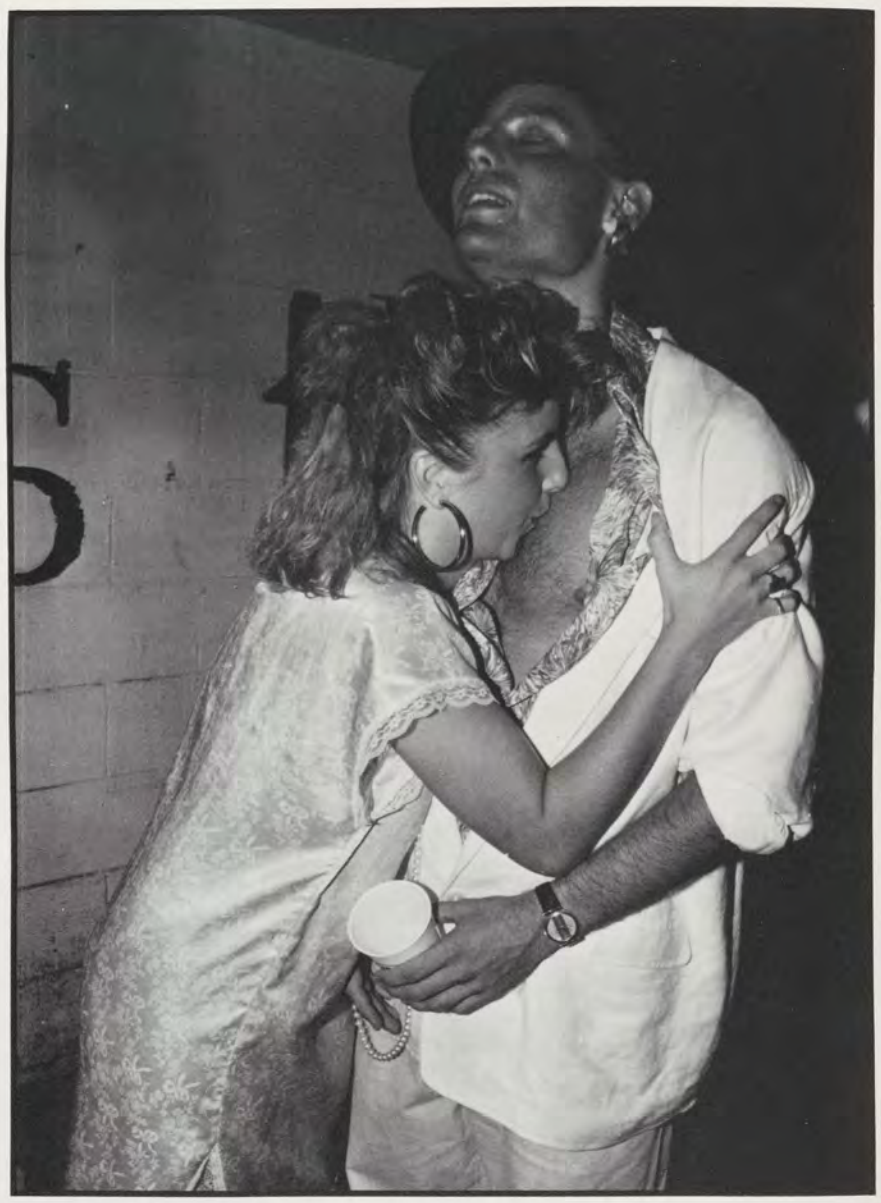

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Gabhart, Anna
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Glenn, Betsy
Glenn, Holly
Glenn, Jeffrey
Glenn, Marcus
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Gloss, Peter
Glober, Connie L.
Glover, Connie S.
Glover, Dawn
Glover, Rodney
Glover, Stacy
Gluck, Myron
Gluck, Nancy
Glynn, Karen
Gnieski, Shelly
Gober, Cristen
Gockel, Elizabeth
Goclowski, Jill
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Godek, Amy
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Godin, Steven
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Godley, Dena
Godley, Kathy
Godsil, Stanley
Godwin, Alecia
Godwin, Donald
Godwin, Fonnie
Godwin, Gwendolyn
Godwin, Horace
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Goins, Eric
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Gomez, Timothy
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Gonzalez, Lisa
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Gooch, Elisa
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Gooding, Charles
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Gorham, Rita
Gorham, William
Gormley, Christopher
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Gosney, Scott
Goss, Monika
Goss, Sheila
Gossard, Michelle
Gottfried, Karen
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Gottlieb, Mitchell
Gottschalk, Dean
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Gottshall, Barbara
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Gough, Patricia
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Gouveia, Jerry
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Grady, David
Grady, Joseph
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Graham, Angela
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Graham, Caryl
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Granberry, Sherry
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Grandjean, Lisa
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Grant, Laura P.
Grant, Renee
Grant, Robin
Grant, Shannon
Grant, Terry
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Grantier, Mark
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Grauso, Juliette
Gravell-Camelo, Sherry
Graves, Andrew
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Graves, Martina
Graves, Richard
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Guy, Norma
Guy, Stephen
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Gwyn, Robert
Gwynn, Alana
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Gyure, Nicole

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Harr, John
Hass, Teresa
Hachmeister, Charles
Hackett, Anthony
Hackney, Carmen
Hackney, Marsha
Hadder, Patricia
Haddock, Angela
Haddock, Annemarie
Haddock, Carrie
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Haddock, Lou Raye
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Hadley, Jeffery
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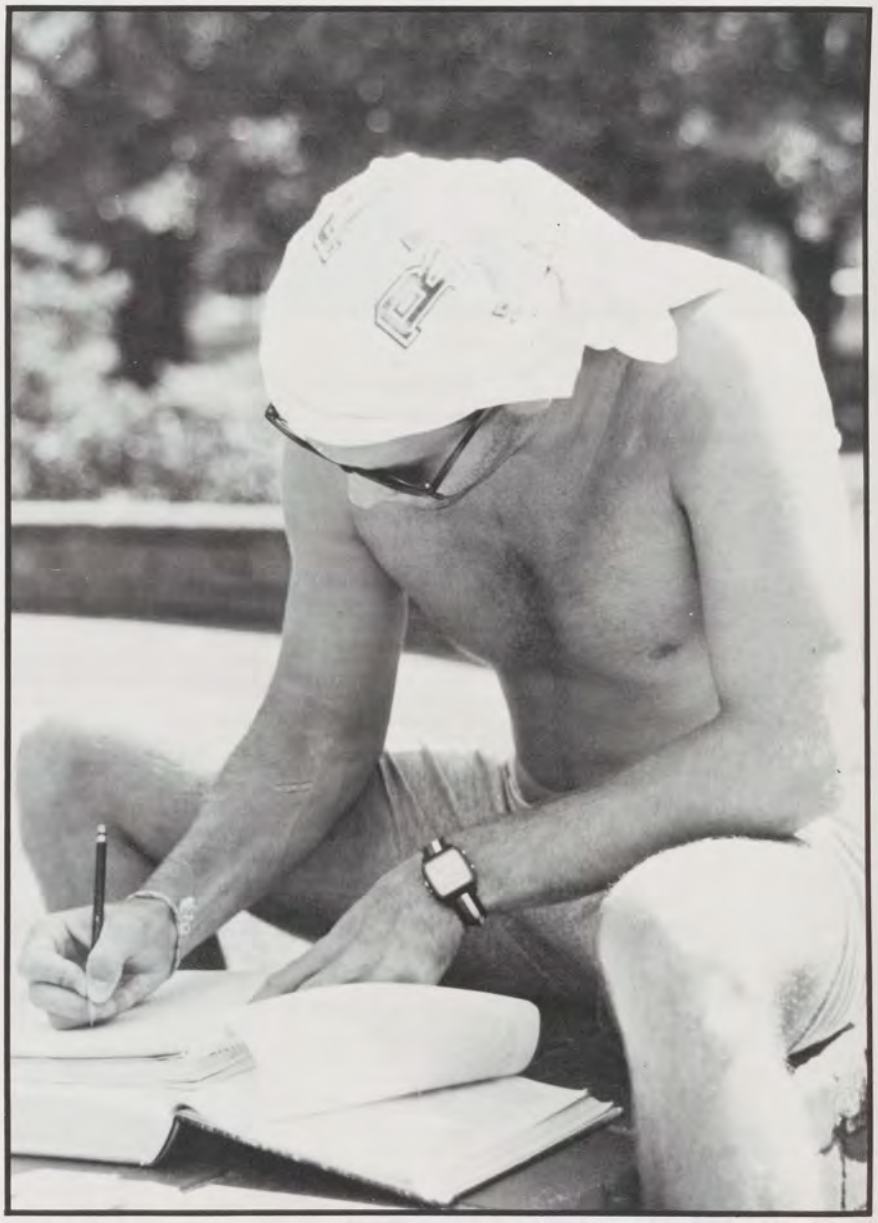

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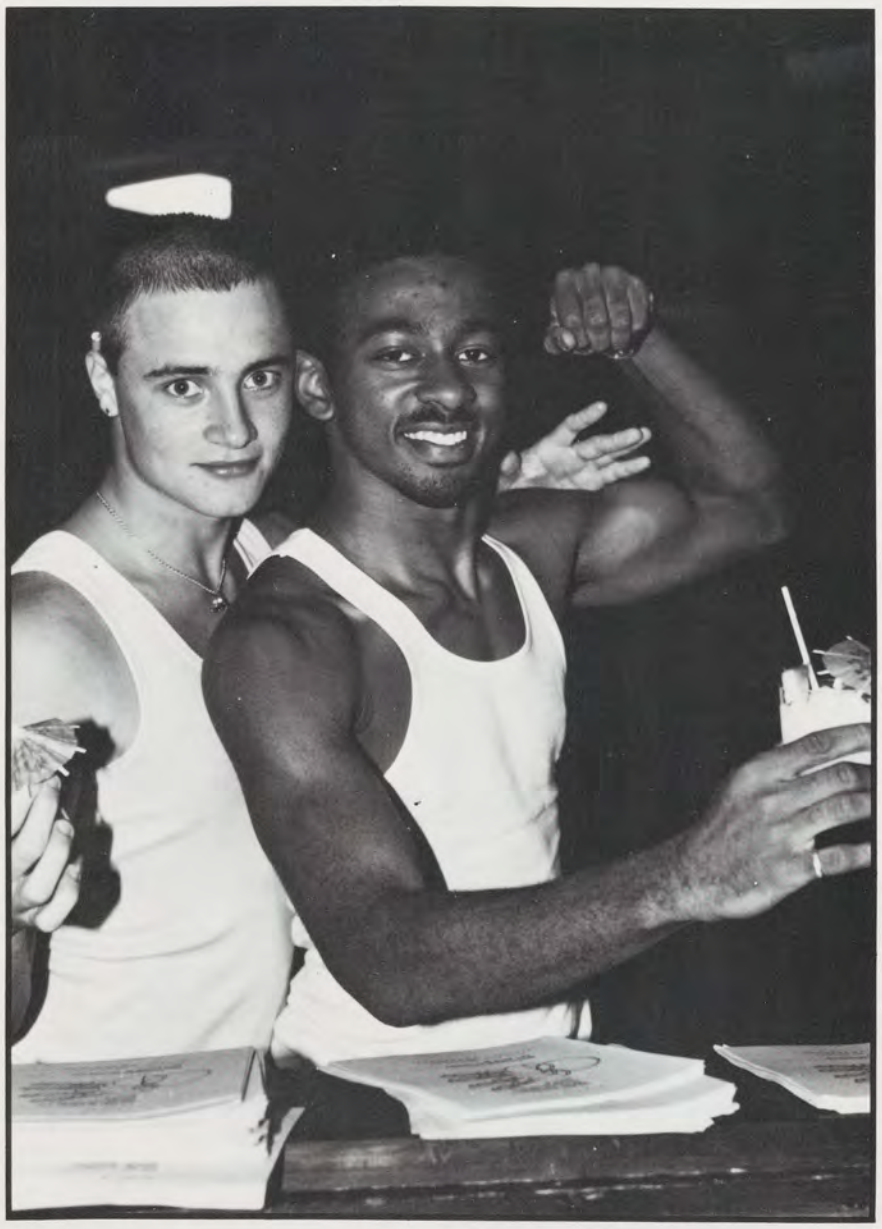

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JJJJJJJJJ

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Jauregui, Marcis
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Justice, Denise
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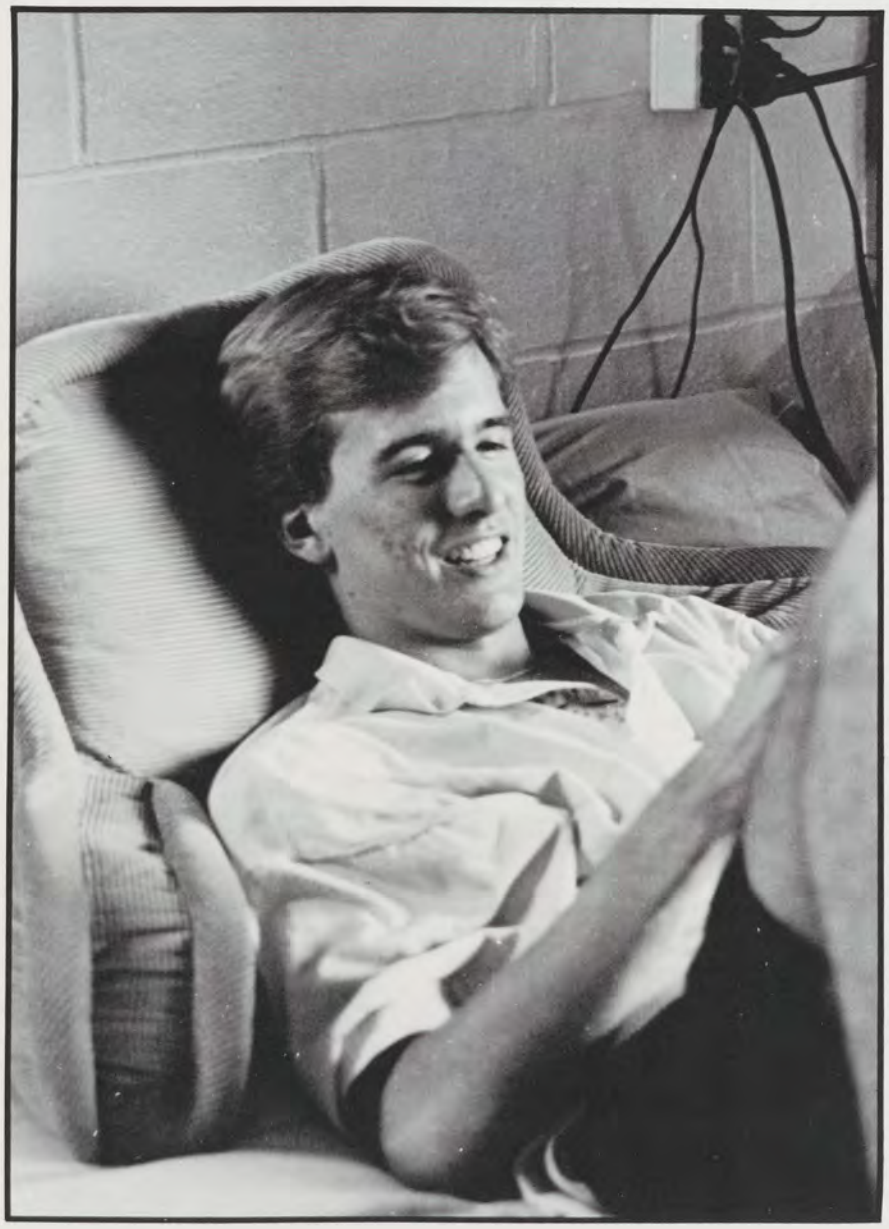

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Mills, Wendy K.
Mincey, Charles
Mincy, Elizabeth
Miner, Leigh
Mingeer, Rodney
Minick, Matthew
Minnick, Lela
Minnick, Michael
Minor, Mary
Minshew, David
Minshew, Mark
Minshew, Stephen
Minton, Connie
Minton, Kimberly
Mintz, Diana
Mintz, Stuart
Mira, Francisco
Mirra, Kathleen
Miskavage, Andrew
Mitchell, Angela K.
Mitchell, Angela L.
Mitchell, Bettie
Mitchell, Charles
Mitchell, Clyde
Mitchell, Dardi
Mitchell, Dawn
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Mohr, Jeffrey
Moir, Pamela
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Molineaux, Joseph
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Monds, William
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Moon, Carrie
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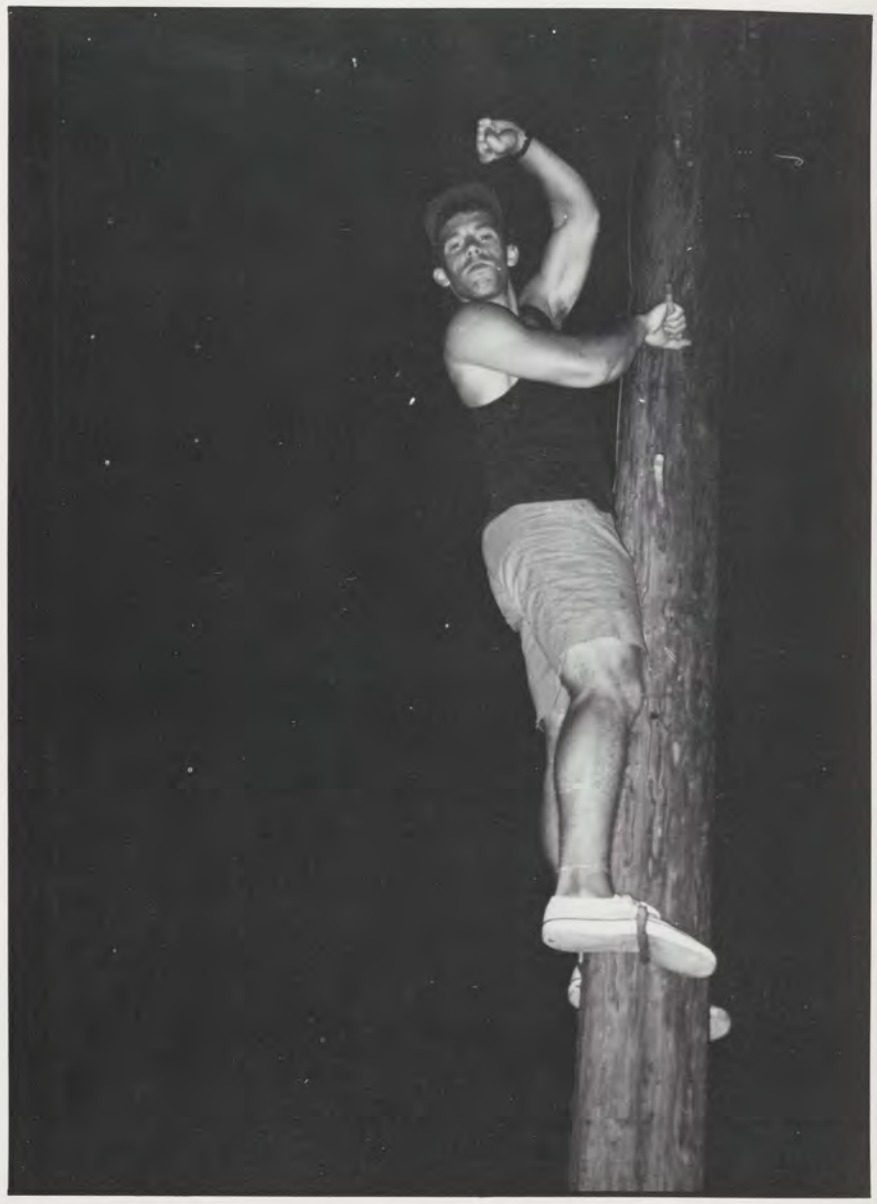

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Naberhaus, Cheryle
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Nail, Colton
Naisang, Judith
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Nguyen, Trung
Nguyen, Tung
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Nielson, Susanne
Niemeyer, Jay
Niese, Karen
Niewiadomski, Deena
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Nimmo, Mary Jo
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Nixon, Artimesia
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Nobles, Lorraine
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Nobles, Sheree
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Nock, Noelle
Nock, Teresa
Nodden, Aaron
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Noel, Eugene
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Nordan, Elizabeth
Nordman, Susan
Norman, Christopher
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Norman, LaDonna
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Norris, Andrew
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Norris, Candace
Norris, David
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Norris, Randal
Norris, Tanya
Norris, Vincent
Norris, William
Northcutt, Cheryl
Northington, Susan
Norton, Donald
Norton, Esther
Norvell, Elizabeth
Norwood, Jacinta
Norwood, Kimberly
Norwood, Richard
Notrica, Marc
Novak, Joan
Nover, Brett
Nowaczyk, Ann
Nowell, Gloria
Nowell, Kelly
Nuckles, Marjorie
Nuckols, Richard
Nugen, Stephanie
Null, Jeffrey
Nulph, Ronald
Nunn, James
Nunn, Wanda
Nunnery, Sarah
Nurmi, Jari
Nussman, Patrick
Nutt, Suzanne
Nuttall, Gregory
Nylen, Edward

OOOOOOO

O'Beirne, Darrin
O'Berry, Thomas
O'Boyle, Marilyn
O'Boyle, Timothy
O'Brien, Carrie
O'Brien, Deborah
O'Brien, Joseph
O'Brien, Kelly A.
O'Brien, Kelly E.
O'Brien, Michael
O'Brien, Paul
O'Brien, Sheri
O'Brien, Tammy
O'Brien, Thomas
O'Bryant, Hubert
O'Connor, Denise
O'Connor, Heather
O'Connor, John
O'Connor, Kelley
O'Connor, Mary
O'Connor, Robert
O'Connor, Wiliam
O'Daniel, Susan
O'Day, Ryan
O'Dell, Amy
O'Doherty
O'Duggan, Stephen
O'Dwyer, Wendy
O'Hare, Thomas
O'Keefe, Paul
O'Leary, Marnie
O'Malley, Timothy
O'Neal, Bonnie
O'Neal, Toiriste
O'Neal, Virginia
O'Neil, Patrick
O'Neil, Wendy
O'Neill, Jennifer
O'Quinn, Stephanie
O'Reilly, Carey
O'Toole, Thomas
Oakes, Deborah
Oakley, Bruce
Oakley, Dottilois
Oakley, Loren
Oakley, Patricia
Oakley, Ricky
Oakley, Susan
Oakley, Trudy
Oakley, William
Obermiller, Max
Obernesser, Paul
Obrien, Carrie
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Obrien, Garland
Obrien, Mark
Obrien, Patrick
Odell, Shirley
Oden, Donna
Oden, Elizabeth
Oden, Monica
Odette, James
Odette, Kathleen
Odham, Stewart
Odom, Amy
Odom, Bonita
Odom, Jacquelyne
Odom, Jennifer
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Odom, Sharon
Odom, Valentine
Odonovan, Neil
Oglesby, Douglas
Oglesby, Lisa
Ogletree, Lydia
Oh, Grace
Ohmke, Andreas
Ohmstead, Dalea
Ohoppe, Michael
Oinas, Laila
Oldson, Teressa
Olejar, Elizabeth
Olimpo, Joseph
Oliphant, Brenda
Olive, Joseph
Oliveira, Raymond
Oliver, Anita
Oliver, Crystal
Oliver, Dennis
Oliver, Derek
Oliver, Doc
Oliver, Garey
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Oliver, Joy
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Oliveri, Scott
Oliveto, Michael
Ollice, Stephen
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Olrogge, James
Olrogge, Laverne
Olrogge, Margaret
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Olson, Bradley
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Olson, Patricia
Omar, Omar
Omwake, Lynelle
Oneal, Amber
Oneal, Aubrey
Oneal, Eva
Oneal, Melissa
Oneal, Wilma
Oneil, Amy
Oneill, Damien
Onks, David
Onley, Daffy
Opdyke, Jill
Opphile, David
Oquinn, Lorelei
Oram-Smith, Robin
Orander, Joseph
Orchuk, Kenneth
Ordas, Tammy
Ordoukhani, Nasser
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Oriti, Kristine
Ormond, Barbara
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Ortiz, Patrice
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Orton, Jeanine
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Ortz, Christine
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Osborne, Deborah
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Othman, Nizar
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O-Neal, James

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Pabst, Mark
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Peedin, Micah
Peel, Vicki
Peele, Gregory
Peele, Kelly
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Peele, Susan C.
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Pelkey, John
Pellegrino, Nickolas
Pemberton, Tamika
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Pena, Stefanie
Penberthy, Julie
Pence, Linda
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Pender, Carolyn
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Pendeergast, Anne
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Pendleton, Stephanie
Pendleton, Wendy
Penhollow, Christopher
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Penland, Michael
Penn, Kevin
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Pennell, Vann
Pennington, Daniel
Pennington, Darrell
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Pennington, Luci
Pennington, Renee
Penny, Jewel
Pentland, Amy
Penwell, David
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Perdue, Christopher
Perdue, Jack
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Perez, Melburn
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Perreca, Louise
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Person, Leslie
Person, Thalia
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Peters, Shelia
Petersen, Ruth
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Petway, Shawn
Pew, Nancy
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Piantadosi, Lorene
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Pickett, Genevra
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Pridgen, David
Pridgen, Henreitta
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Pridgen, Sean
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Principi, Kelly
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Pringle, Jonathan
Priola, Michael
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Pritchard, Thomas
Probst, Frank
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Proctor, Clifton
Proctor, Crystal
Proctor, Eric
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Proctor, Lou An
Proctor, Thomas B.
Proctor, Thomas W.
Proehl, Amy
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Proffit, James
Proffitt, Thomas
Proia, Ellen
Promaulayko, Michele
Prosser, Tara
Proulx, Jon
Pruden, Melissa
Pruette, David
Pruitt, Christian
Pruitt, James
Pryor, Jennifer
Pryor, Marc
Prys, Maureen
Pryzgoda, Kristine
Psomadakis, Matthew
Ptak, Vallerie
Puckett, Christopher
Puckett, Douglas
Puckett, Patrick
Puckett, Paul
Puckett, Toni
Puckett, William
Pugh, Shannon
Pullen, Robbie
Pulley, Jimmy
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Pulley, Sarah
Pulley, Tammie
Pulliam, Janis
Pulliam, Vevca
Purcell, Clifton
Purcell, Theresa
Purcell, Thomas
Purdy, Treva
Pureza, David
Purgason, Mary
Purifoy, Steven
Purnell, Charlotte
Purser, Denny
Purser, Mark
Purvis, Jennifer
Purvis, Lisa
Purvis, Mary
Puryear, Theresa
Putnam, Cheryl
Putney, Lisa
Putze, Robert
Pyburn, Phillip
Pyles, Stephen

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Quanne, Colleen
Quarantillo, Pamela
Quarfordt, Steven
Quarles, Elizabeth
Quarles, Kimberly
Quarles, Sonya
Quarles, Walter
Quattlebaum, Pacharee
Quay, Bert
Queen, Laura
Queen, Melanie
Queen, Virginia
Quick, Kimberly
Quigley, Kathleen
Quigley, Diane
Quinn, Dana
Quinn, Donna
Quinn, Georgina
Quinn, James
Quinn, Kelly
Quinn, Marianna
Quinn, Mitchell
Quinn, Paula
Quinn, Stephanie
Quintana, Katrina

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Raad, Souhaila
Rabon, James
Rabon, Pamela
Rabon, Thomas
Rabun, Gloria
Raby, Joseph
Racine, Christopher
Rackley, Jane
Rackley, Katherine
Radcliff, Stacy
Radford, Amy
Radford, Barney
Radford, Deborah
Radford, Ellen
Radford, Joan
Radford, John
Radwick, Daniel
Rae, John
Rafols, Jose
Rafols, Rebeca
Ragan, Marilyn
Ragland, Jacqueline
Ragsdale, Anne
Ragsdale, Isabelle
Ragsdale, William
Rahairudin, Zaleha
Raiford, Kelly
Raiford, Leigh Ann
Raiford, Melissa
Raineri, Sal
Raineri-Maldonado, Carla
Raines, Marjean
Rainey, Bradford
Rainey, Catherine
Rains, Daniel
Rains, Melvin
Raju, Radha
Raju, Vijaya
Ramchandani, Mukesh
Ramey, Eleanor
Ramey, Janna
Ramey, Joelle
Ramey, Kyle
Rammell, Anne
Rampersaud, Edward
Rampersaud, Walter
Ramulla, Andrew
Ramsey, Beth
Ramsey, Christopher
Ramsey, Christy
Ramsey, Shirley
Ramsey, Todd
Ramsey, Tressa
Rand, Andrea
Rand, Deanna
Rand, Elizabeth
Rand, Marta
Randall, Daniel
Randall, Timothy
Randazzo, Tracy
Randel, Jon
Randolph, Margo
Randolph, Stephen
Rangar, Dheerendra
Rankin, Angela
Rankin, Janet
Rankin, Wanda
Rankins, Doris
Ransdell, Edward
Ransdell, Princess
Ransom, Audrey
Ransom, Latasha
Ranson, Edward
Ransone, Verdery
Raper, Angela
Raper, Evelyn
Raper, Pamela
Raper, Stephen
Rasberry, Faith
Rascoe, Eddie
Rascoe, Emily
Rascoe, Priscilla
Rashash, Omar
Rasmussen, Candia
Rasmussen, Carl
Rasmussen, David
Rasmussen, Leslie
Rassette, Mary
Rath, Gene
Rathke, Andreas
Rathke, David
Raley, Jerome
Rau, Patricia
Rauschenbach, Alba
Rawlings, Cathleen
Rawlings, Kimberly
Rawlins, Charles
Rawls, Karen
Rawls, Rita
Rawls, Scott
Ray, Bryan
Ray, Debora
Ray, Gina
Ray, Jasper
Ray, Kelli
Ray, Leslie
Ray, Mary
Ray, Paul
Ray, Sharon
Ray, Shelley
Rayburn, Tonya
Rayle, Joseph
Raymond, Joann
Raymond, John
Raymond, Wilfred
Raynor, Alice
Raynor, Anthony
Raynor, Christopher
Raynor, Dolores
Raynor, Ira
Raynor, Kathy
Raynor, Richard
Raynor, Sudie
Raynor, Tammy
Raynor, William
Rea, Laura
Readling, Matthew
Readling, Randy
Reason, Gina
Reason, Lisa
Reaves, Bradford
Reaves, Derrick
Reaves, Leonard
Reaves, Susan
Reaves, Valerie
Rebellato, Lorita
Rebescher, Karin
Rector, Frederick
Rector, James
Rector, Tonya
Rector, Troy
Redd, Anita
Redd, Wanna
Reddecliff, Kelly
Redden, Donna
Reddick, Ontra
Reddick, Yvonne
Reddish, Jennifer
Redman, Renee
Redmond, Barney
Redmond, Kristen
Redmond, Sandra
Reed, Angela
Reed, DaVandra
Reed, Jonathan
Reed, Kathleen
Reed, Terri
Reed, Tonya
Reeke, Stephanie
Reeke, Suzanne
Reel, Beverly
Reels, Evanglene
Reese, Barry
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Reese, Richard
Reeves, Rodney
Reeves, Stephen
Reeves, Tanja
Regan, Jill
Regan, Sharron
Register, Christina
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Register, Malcolm
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Register, Shannon
Register, Susan
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Reherman, Fredrick
Rehm, Lela
Reibel, Jeffrey
Reich, Tammy
Reichel, David
Reichenbach, Janet
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Reichert, Renee
Reichstetter, Thomas
Reid, Carla
Reid, Enoch
Reid, Jacqueline
Reid, John
Reid, Marland
Reid, Miriam
Reid, Richard
Reid, Stanley
Reid, Steven
Reid, Susan
Reid, Theresa
Reigle, Kevin
Reilly, Erin
Reinert, Teresa
Reinhard, Gregory
Reinhardt, Michelle
Reisher, Dennis
Reliford, Phyllis
Remling, Candice
Rempfer, Shauna
Renn, David
Renn, Mary
Reschly, Leslie
Respass, Molly
Respass, Susan
Respess, Angie
Respess, Gilbert
Respess, Laura
Respess, Sharon
Respess, Stanford
Retallick, Stuart
Rethaford, Amy
Rethaford, Willis
Retzlaff, Barbara
Reucher, Lisa
Revelle, Brenda
Revelo, Margarita
Revels, Billy
Revels, Bryce
Revels, Teia
Revis, Donna
Rexford, Nancy
Rexroad, Lana
Reyer, Kristi
Reyes, Frank
Reynaud, Laura
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Reynolds, Elizabeth
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Reynolds, Randy
Rhett, Michael
Rhinehart, David



Rhoads, Richard
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Rhodes, Edward
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Rhodes, Latonya
Rhodes, Lois
Rhodes, Pamela
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Rhudy, Tanya
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Ricciarelli, Paul
Rice, Charles
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Rice, Denise
Rice, Edwin
Rice, Kay
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Rice, Pauline
Rice, Renee
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Rich, Regina
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Ryder, Jody
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Saad, Amgad



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Slavin, Timothy
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Slothower, Jennifer
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Small, Carlton
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Smalley, Leslie
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Smiley, Meredythe
Smith, Allen
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Song, Sun
Sonnema, Beth
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Sorrels, William
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Spaeth, Matthew
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Spain, Ragan
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Spain, Victoria
Spainhour, Charles
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Spangler, Tiffany
Spann, Isham
Spann, M. Jennifer
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Spaugh, Jeffrey
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Spiesberger, William
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Sprinkle, Roderick
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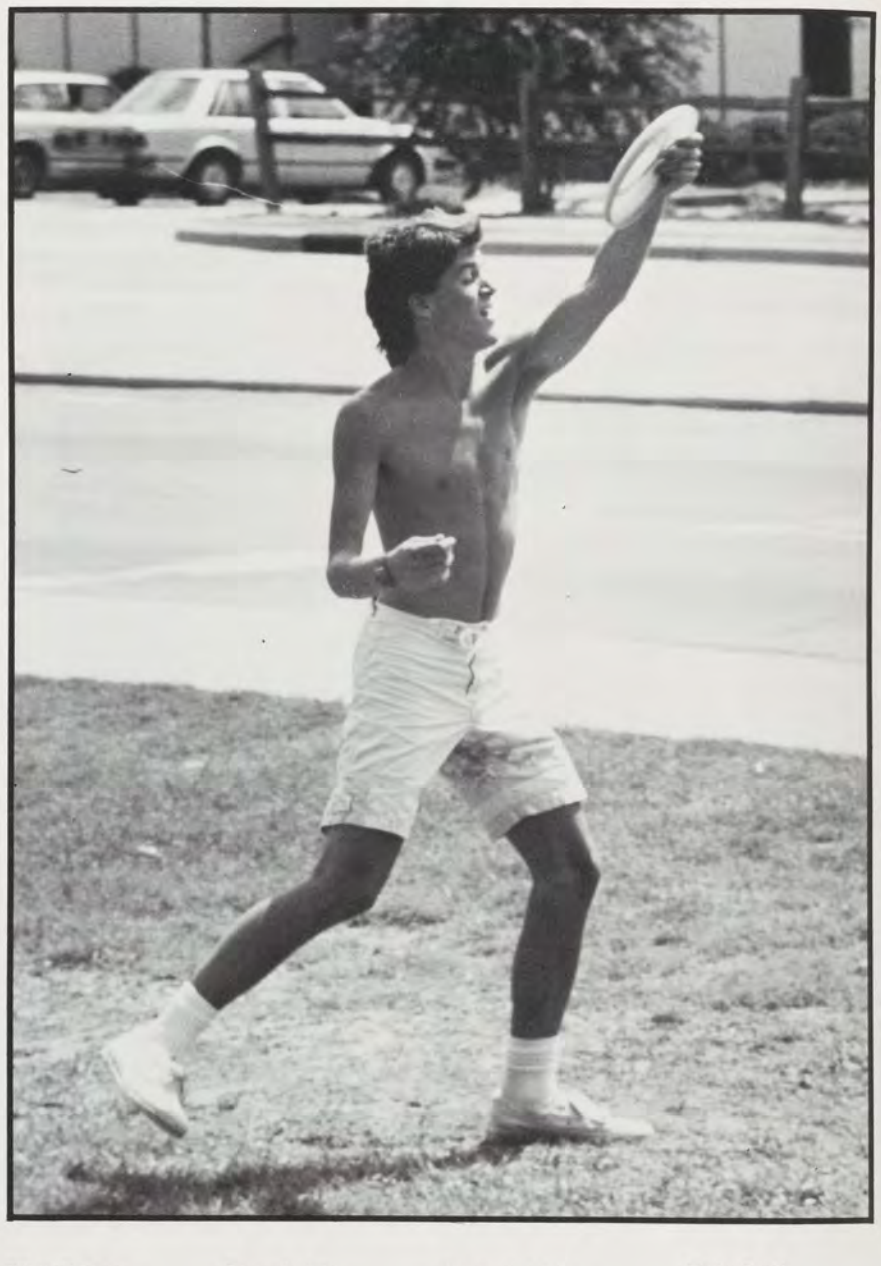

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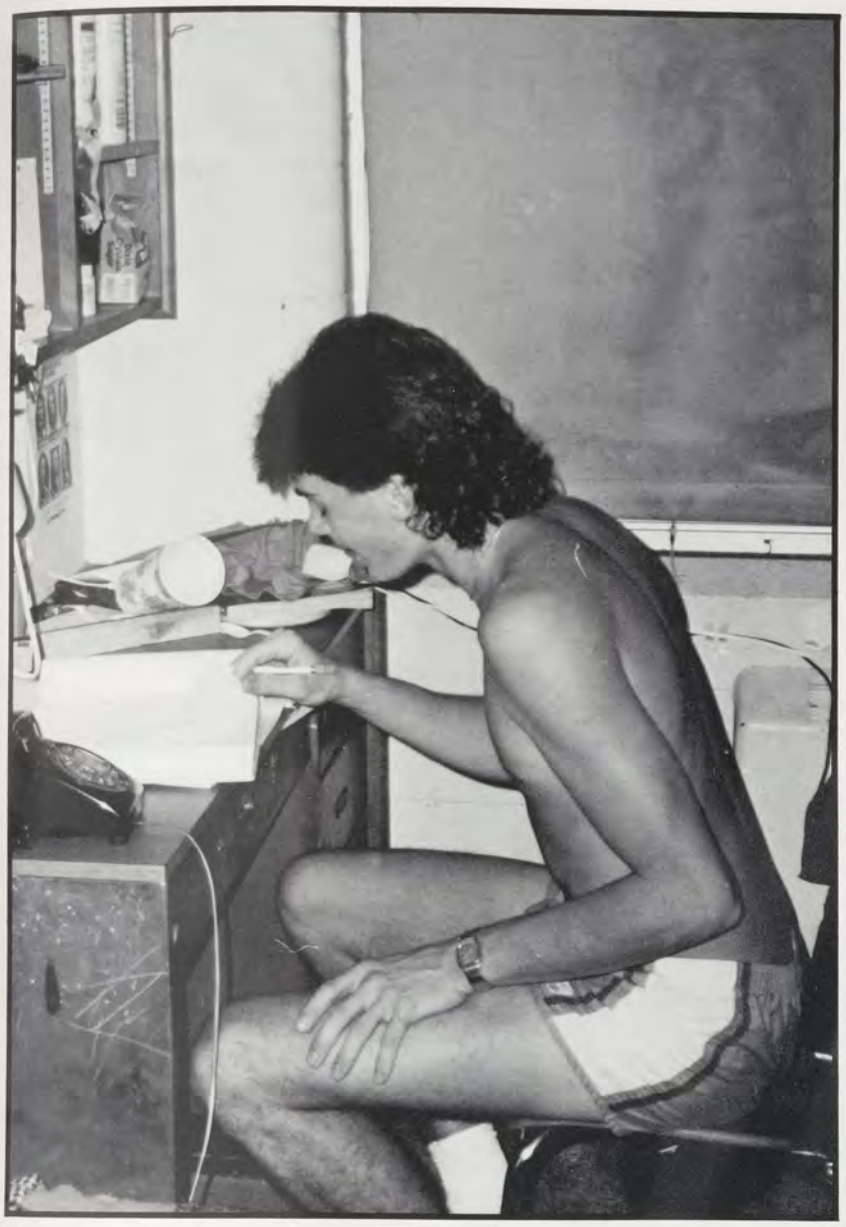

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Upchurch, William
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Upton, Lillian
Urwick, Venola
Utsey, Sorel
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Uzzell, Suzanne

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Vacek, Gregory
Vadnais, Maria
Vahle, Cynthia
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Valentine, Michael
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Wiggins, Michael
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Wilcox, Stephen
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Willauer, Sheri
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Williams, Charles F.
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Williams, Clayton
Williams, Clinton
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Williams, Denise
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Williams, Douglas B.
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Williams, Eugina
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Williams, Heather
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Wynne, Donna
Wynne, Durwood
Wynne, Michele
Wynne, Nancy
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Wyrick, Beverly
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Xydis, Jason

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Yale, Jacqueline
Yan, Mei
Yancey, Edwin
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Yang, David
Yankowski, Jodi
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Yarbrough, Clyde
Yarbrough, David
Yarbrough, Kimberly
Yarbrough, Luanne
Yarnell, Calvin
Yarrell, Quintin
Yeagle, Heather
Yeaman, Laura
Yeargin, Wilbur
Yearley, Christopher
Yeates, Douglas
Yefko, Christopher
Yelverton, Dexter
Yelverton, Mae
Yelverton, Paula
Yetman, Zoe Ann
Yoder, Colin
Yoder, Edward
Yoder, Jason
Yoder, Jenifer
Yoder, Lois
Yoder, Tracey
Yokley, Kristin
Yoon, Hyekyung
York, Kellie
Yorkey, Rachel
Youmans, Amy
Young, Alexander
Young, Angela
Young, Brett
Young, Brooke
Young, Bruce
Young, Charles
Young, Denise
Young, Diana
Young, Douglas
Young, Frederick
Young, Garret
Young, Gilbert
Young, Heather
Young, James
Young, Kathleen
Young, Katrina
Young, Lisa
Young, Martha
Young, Melissa
Young, Natalie
Young, Robin
Young, Susan
Young, Terry
Young, Travis
Young, Veronica
Youngblood, Kimberly
Younger, Florine
Younger, Loretta
Younghans, Toby
Younker, Christopher
Yu, Ellen
Yurish, Anthony
Yurkovic, Brian

ZZZZZZZZZ

Zacharias, Elizabeth
Zakely, Michael
Zammit, Christa
Zamora, Brenda
Zane, Brian
Zang, Jill
Zanni, Paula
Zaytoun, Brenda
Zech, Denise
Zeedick, John
Zeedick, Laura
Zeeman, Ginny
Zegar, Patricia
Zeh, Kathryn
Zeiler, Joan
Zeillmann, Kenneth
Zeisler, Mira
Zekonis, Donna
Zeller, Patrick
Zhao, Yonghua
Zhong, Jin
Ziegler, Jennifer
Ziehr, Rocky
Ziehr, Shanon
Zieverink, William
Ziglar, Paul
Zimmerli, Paul
Zincone, Alice
Zito, Keith
Zmuda, Lisa
Zonn, Lucia
Zophy, Peter
Zuccalmaglio, Stefanie
Zumbro, John



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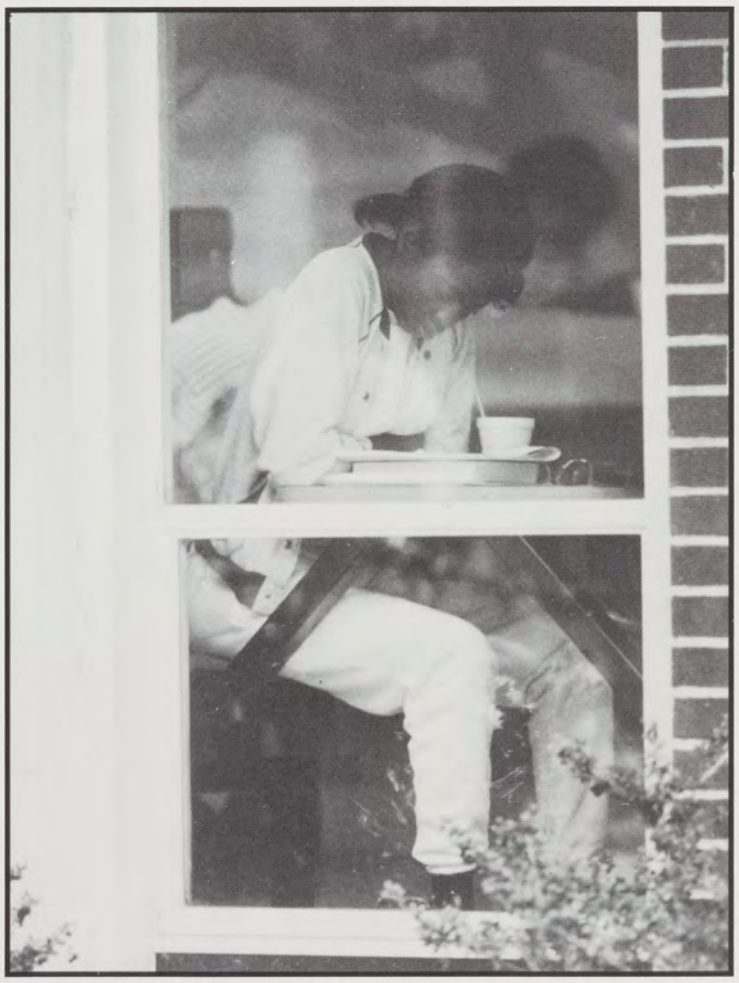
A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping on an advertised bed, in advertised pajamas, he will brush with advertised toothpaste, wash with advertised soap, shave with an advertised razor, have a breakfast of advertised orange juice, cereal and toast, sip his advertised coffee, put on advertised clothes and glance at his advertised watch.

He will ride to work in an advertised car, sit at an advertised desk, and write with an advertised pen. Yet this man hesitates to advertise, saying that *advertising does not pay.* Finally when his unadvertised business goes under, he will advertise it for sale.





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For more information come, or call the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793

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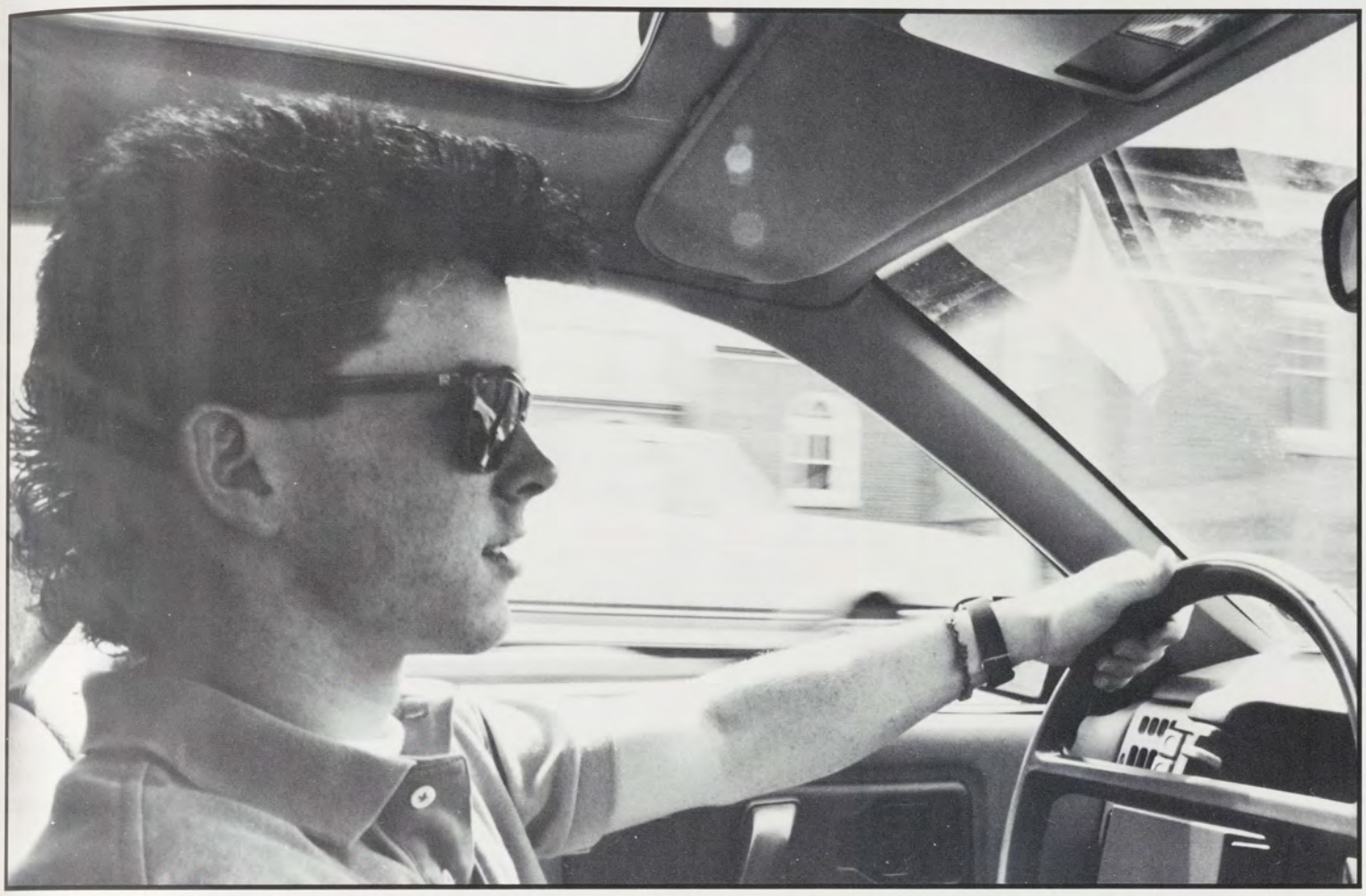

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Telephone: 757-6477



Fall Formal Rush - August 19 thru August 23 Alpha Delta Pi • Alpha Xi Delta • Alpha Omicron Pi • Alpha Phi • Chi Omega • Delta Zeta • Sigma Sigma Sigma • Zeta Tau Alpha

Why Sororities?

Academics

The main reason for attending college is academic success. This is operly a major goal of every sorority. The sorority system at East Carolina University strongly encourages scholastic achievement . . . The Greek organizations require a minimum grade point average to become an initiated member. For most groups this is a 2.0 cumulative g.p.a. Some groups require a higher g.p.a.

Social

No person is educated until she learns to live and work harmoniously with others in all the civic, occupational, and social roles required by today's society. During their years of active Greek involvement, members participate in a rich variety of formal and informal social occasions. Greeks spend weekends, off-days, and holidays with sisters learning to share and enjoy friendships with individuals and families. As Greeks find enriched homes away from home they develop friendships that last throughout their lifetimes.

Service

Community service begins on the campus. Greeks extend their helping hands from their first moment of membership. Sororities make members conscious of their service roles and encourage the development of service projects within the community.

Leadership

Greeks are active leaders in all areas of student government including the Judiciary Council, Review Board, SGA Legislature, and Honor Council. Greeks are members of various faculty-student committees. Greeks serve the University and community by promoting school spirit and boosting the campus-wide athletic program. Greeks attend pep rallies, parades, and other spirit-building activities, meeting their responsibilities of good citizenship.

Intramurals

Participation in intramural sport competition removes the tension from hard study and provides important physical exercise for Greeks. Intramural competition between Greek organizations gives members and pledges many opportunities to get better acquainted as they improve their individual health, sportsmanship, cooperativeness, and competitive spirit.

Cost

Financial responsibility is a major consideration in sorority membership. It is wise to discuss this matter with your parent. Expenses in a sorority include:

Local chapter dues (monthly)
National dues (yearly)
Initiation and Pledging fees (once)
Social Activity fees (as voted by member)
Room and Board (Only sorority with houses)

Detailed financial sheets will be available to you. Feel free to ask questions at any time.

WALK THE PATH OF ACHIEVEMENT

BECOME A BLACK GREEK
FALL 1989
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
BLACK GREEK COUNCIL

BLACK FRATERNITIES
Alpha Phi Alpha
Groove Phi Groove
Kappa Alpha Psi
Omega Psi Phi
Phi Beta Sigma

BLACK SORORITIES
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta
Sigma Gamma Rho
Zeta Phi Beta

THE E.C.U. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL INVITES YOU TO RUSH '89!

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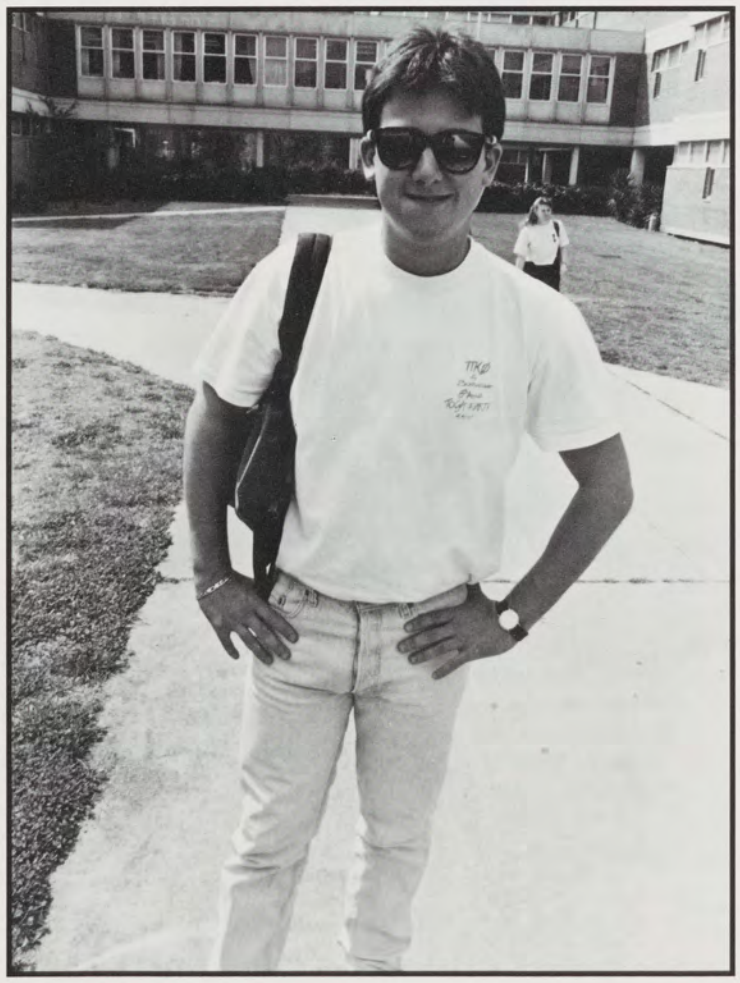
Kappa Sigma	ΚΣ	Sigma Phi Epsilon	ΣΦΕ
700 E. 10th St.	752-5543	505 E. 5th St.	757-0487
Pi Kappa Alpha	ΠΚΑ	Zeta Beta Tau	ZBT
210 Whichard	752-3874		830-05243
Sigma Tau Gamma	ΣΤΓ	Kappa Alpha	ΚΑ
508 W. 5th St.	757-0127	500 E. 11th St.	757-0128
Lambda Chi Alpha	ΛΧΑ	Theta Chi	ΘΧ
500 E. Elizabeth St.	757-1367	210 Whichard	752-0232
Pi Kappa Phi	ΠΚΦ	Alpha Sigma Phi	ΑΣΦ
803 Hooker Road	758-1700	422 W 5th St.	757-3516
Tau Kappa Epsilon	TKE	Sigma Nu	ΣΝ
951 E. 10th St.	757-3042	210 Whichard	757-4824
		Beta Theta Pi	ΒΘΠ
		210 Whichard	757-1840

Fraternity Life . . .
To be in a fraternity is not merely to be in a social club. Fraternities are a way of life. We share expenses as well as experiences, and we are responsible to each other for our own actions. We live off campus. We enjoy a good relationship with our university's administration and, in the past few decades, have become a major part of the university's student life.

Social Life . . .
It never can be said that fraternity people don't enjoy a good social life. Getting to know many different people is only natural among such a close-knit group. One seems to fall into a wealth of opportunities for things to do with his spare time. Events such as Greek Week is just an example of some of the activities that fraternities plan during the year.

Athletics . . .
Fraternity men enjoy an active athletic existence. Whether it be track meets, field events or intramurals, we enjoy competing against one another in one sport or another.

Will fraternities hurt my grades?
- No, there's every evidence that joining a fraternity improves your chances of graduating.
- 33% of men on campus without fraternities will graduate, and
- 47% of non-members on campuses with fraternities graduate, but
- 65% of all fraternity members graduate.
- Scholarship programs of fraternities produce greater academic success, and better achievement for you.







The Episcopal Student Fellowship Invites You

EACH WEDNESDAY
5:30 - The Holy Eucharist
Supper Provided Following Service

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Cross 5th St. at Garrett/Fletcher Hall
walk down Holly St. to 4th St. You are there!!

Newman
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953-East Tenth Street
Greenville, NC 27836
757-3760/757-1991

Campus Mass Schedule
Summer Sessions May 7 - July 23
Sunday: 11:30 am and 8:30 pm at the Newman Center
Weekdays: 8 am at the Newman Center

Fall Session August 20 - December 17
Sunday: 11:30 am Biology Building Room 123
8:30 pm at the Newman Center
Wednesday: 5:30 pm at the Newman Center
followed by a Fellowship Meal

For more information about these and other programs, call or visit the center daily between 8:30 am & 11:00 pm
Fr. Paul Vaeth, Chaplain & Campus Minister

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Three Locations For Your Dining Needs:

CANTEEN®

College Hill Dining Hall
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Serving: Mon.-Fri. Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
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On An A La Carte Basis.

Daily Specials - Monthly Specials - Theme Nights
ON AND OFF CAMPUS CATERING



EXPRESSIONS

The American Scholastic Press Association Award Winning Publicaton at ECU

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR **STAFF WRITERS** AND A **PROMOTION-DISTRIBUTION** MANAGER. APPLY AT THE MEDIA BOARD SECRETARY'S OFFICE IN THE PUBLICATIONS BLDG. (SECOND FLOOR) BY SEPTEMBER 2.

757-6009

THE REBEL

East Carolina University's National Award Wining Literary-Art Magazine

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR **ART DIRECTOR.** LAYOUT EXPERIENCE IS ESSENTIAL. APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE MEDIA BOARD OR REBEL OFFICE LOCATED IN THE PUBLICATIONS BUILDING. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN SEPT. 1, 5:00 P.M.

757-6502

WZMB

is now Accepting Applictions for all positions.

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RUSH
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call 752-8736
Everyone Welcome!!



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Tryouts will be held April 11th & 12th from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. at the ECU Strength complex on 14th Street.

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The Brothers Of Kappa Sigma Invite You To Stop By During Fall Rush.







ALPHA SIGMA PHI
R • U • S • H
COME AS YOU ARE

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RUSH PHI KAPPA TAU

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

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RUSH

Delta Sigma Phi

September 6, 7, 8

510 E. 10th St.

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T K E

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CLOSING

I came,
I saw,
I CHANGED.

When I first was chosen to be Editor of the 1989 Buccaneer, new ideas for the book came to mind. I knew that I was in for a year of changes, but had no idea how many. I really thought that I could change the Buccaneer into a yearbook that would please everyone. As time went on, so did the problems. Not having enough photos was a major one at first. Then the group photos not being taken was another. When this occurred, my anger shot up to eleven on a scale of one to five. I tried talking to the photographers, but that didn't help. I began to complain & still, that didn't work. I went to the people that are suppose to help out the Mediums, but they were of no help either. So I finally began to take photos for my self. This was the only way that I saw to get this book done & out on time, and somehow it worked. Photos began to come in, the Mini Mag was created, and so forth.

Even though photos had finally begun to come in, so much was lost. Most of the organizations were not shot, student activities not taken, & I had to come up with other ideas for the book, just to fill the pages. Somehow, it all worked out. The photographers began to supply large amounts of photos and the book began to fall in place. I feel that this book is good because this book was done by students. We did the book to the best of our abilities & in light of all the incidents that have occurred during the year, and the book is still going to come out on time.

My idea of changes for the book came when the student body voiced their opinion about some of the past books. I tried to use as many students that I could in the book without using too many of the same people. I tried to cover all aspects of the University, & know that I did not, but I think I got a few of them in.

This book became 592 pages of East Carolina University, and the biggest book to be produced by the yearbook staffs since 1923. We added headlines & copy to as many pages that we had time for, something that has not been done in a while. We gave more coverage to events that the student body as a whole can attend. We changed Newsline to articles that were in our school newspaper, The East Carolinian. With these changes, I feel that the book is more related to ECU than to the world. After all, isn't that what a yearbook is for? To cover the school mainly & the world just a little bit?

Lots of sleep was lost, classes missed, enemies made, but a lot of new friends came about because of this book. This could not have happened without some very special people. My special thanks goes to them for all their support & encouragement over the past school year.

EVA SUMMERLIN . . . Thanks for getting me involved with yearbooks six years ago. Without you there to get me started, this would have never happened.

BETH DAVIS & KIM KAYES . . . Thanks so much for allowing me to be a part of your staffs here at ECU. I respect you both as people and editors & only wish that I could have learned more about your styles.

SUE MATTHEWS . . . Thanks for being my Health 1000 teacher, and telling me about the yearbook. Your sending me over to the office, really made an impact on my life.

AMY ECKROTH, DONNA HAYES, MIKE LANDEN, BOB GRIFFIN, AKINYI JONES, TRACEY STOREY, & STEPHAN EDMONDS . . . Thanks for your help in making this book possible.

CHRIS SIEGEL & INTRAMURAL-RECRETAION . . . Thanks for the copy that you submitted to the book. Without your time, there would be no copy in the sports section.

ANN WIGGINS & TECHNICAL SERVICES . . . Thanks for giving me another job. Your contributions to my life inspired me to do new things to this book. My thanks to you all.

CENTRAL SUPPLY . . . Thanks for giving me a life in spirit through the year. Your support will be remembered forevermore.

AL HARRIS . . . I guess that I'll miss you the most. Your nights over here have been ones of a true friend. I have enjoyed being a part of your yearbook family, and thanks for keeping things organized here at the office. Best Wishes.

KATHRYN WILLIS, CATHERINE EDWARDS, & ANGIE MICHEL . . . Thanks for being the best roommates & friends that I could ever have. You were there through the rough part. I thank you for your support and love. You have given me a lot of ideas for this book, & I love you all!

CRAIG O'BRIEN . . . Thanks so much for the cover!! It's the best. Everyone that has seen it loves it, I owe you a lot for drawing a cover that draws people's attention to the book. You did a great job.

JOSEPH CAMPBELL, PETE FERNALD, & KEITH POWE . . . Thanks for getting me out of trouble with the Media Board. Your presence helped save this book at the beginning of the year. Your knowledge was greatly appreciated. Thanks for all the laughs at the meetings!!

YVONNE MOYE & DEBBIE STEVENS . . . Thanks for getting me going in the right direction this year. Your guidance with this job made it a lot easier than if I were all alone. My thanks for all the good times and assistance this year. I'll miss you both!

DE'BORA NORRIS, DAVID HERRING, JOE CAMPBELL, ANDY FORBIS, & JEFF WHITMIRE . . . Good luck to you for a wonderful year as the 1990 General Managers of the Mediums. May all of your goals and dreams come true. Make your mediums even better than the ones that came out this year. You all can do it. I have more faith in you than you'll ever know. Best Wishes!!

STUDENT BODY . . . Thanks for choosing East Carolina University!! Without you, there would be no Buccaneer Yearbook. You are what it is all about. I only hope that I have served you well as Editor of your college yearbook. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to do this.

MICHAEL TRIPP, KIMBERLY BROTHERS, & DEE DEE SCHALLER . . . The most outstanding staff members of the 1989 Buccaneer. Without you three, this book would have been in trouble. I owe you more than a simple thank you. You stuck by the book more than once. Dee, your efforts in getting the 1986, 1987, & 1988 Buccaners out to the past graduates, really got the Buccaneer back on its feet with the alumni. Typing almost all of the Direction section was more than you should have done.Mike, the opening section copy was great. Your time to the book was short, but outstanding. You gave me new ideas on how to draw 2x3's. Thank you. Kim, the portraits & organizations could not have been done without you. You came to me in the summer of 1988 and I was lucky to get a staff member like you. Your dedication to the book was proven more than once.You took pride in your sections and you cared about how it turned out. Thanks so much. You are without a doubt, the Most Outstanding Staff Members.

BOB BOYD . . .How do I say thanks to you? You have been more than a Customer Service Representative. You are my friend, and I owe you so much. Many times when I felt out of it,you pulled me through. How do I say thank you to someone like you? Well here goes. THANKS!! Thanks for being there when I needed you. Thanks for giving me all the encouragement for this book. I'll miss our chats every day. To you, my Best Wishes and Thanks!!

MOM . . . How do I say thanks for giving me a start? You have been there to guide me through this year. Your love and support is never ending. Thanks so much for everything. When times got rough, you were always there. I owe you everything & I'll never be able to repay you for what you have given me. I couldn't have a better mother. Thanks!!

REGINALD DILLAHUNT . . . Page 17 says it best. I meant every word of it. You have seen the worst of me, but you kept on coming over to help. You made this book happen. I'll never know how you could get every student on two pages!! How about those soundtracks of all the Broadway shows that I made you listen to over & over again? I'm sure that you will miss that about working on the book the most. After all, everybody stays up all night for three weeks in a row to do this type of book!! But like they say, "Again, draw a box, make the photo fit, and get on with it!!" Where did you ever get "Morris the cat been dead that long" & "I walk by faith & not by sight." They must be the best lines that I can come up with on you. But all kidding aside, you have been there through this whole book & my sincere gratitude goes to a special person & close friend.



TOMMY WALTERS . . . Quit while you can! It gets tough, but then it all ends. I wish you the best & I know you will succeed in having an even better book than this one. Although we had a lot of problems during the year, I think we have worked them out. Thanks so much for the photos and for doing the Mini Mag. I wish you the best & hope that all your dreams come true. Congratulations 1990 Buccaneer Editor. You'll do great!!

As everything comes to an end, I feel sentimental about leaving it all. I have become a yearbook addict. With 592 pages of the 1989 BUCCANEER, who wouldn't? I hope that my staff, contributors, and I put together a great book inspite of all the problems. If so, then my job was a success. If not, then I failed. Take time out to really look at this book.If you feel there should be changes, then please go to work for the Buccaneer, and voice your opinions. Although these books take a lot of time, with your help & input, they could go so much smoother & faster. Remember, it's not your yearbook until you're in it!!

Now thats it's all over, I can leave with a smile . . . I came . . . I saw . . . I CHANGED.

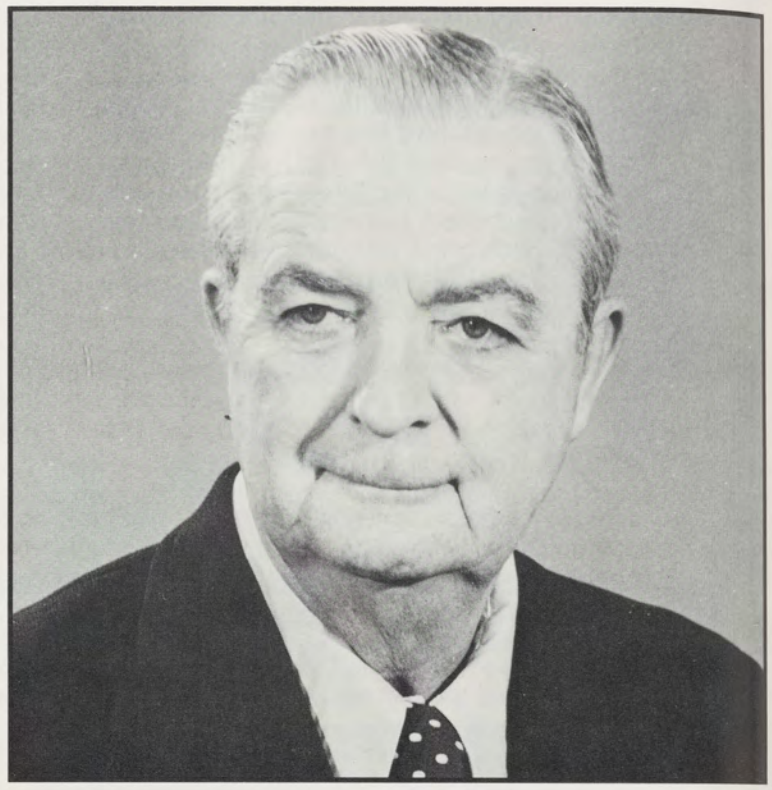
Michael B Daughtry

Michael Daughtry
1989 Editor

MEMORIALS



Alan Jones
July 14, 1967 -
June 15, 1988



Dr. Leo Jenkins
May 28, 1913 -
January 14, 1989



Lucille Ball
April 26, 1989



COLOPHON

The 1989 BUCCANEER, Volume 65, is printed by Walsworth Publishing Company Inc., of Marceline, Missouri. There are 592 pages that are printed on 801b Gloss Enamel paper. The press run for the 1989 Buccaneer was 5,000 copies.

The cover was designed by Craig O'Brein, senior Communication Graphic Arts Major. A variety of type styles were used with a variety of sizes. The binding is smythe sewn.

Photographs were taken by the ECU Photo Lab and the following contributors: Leslie Wilson, Andy Jeter, Lori Martin, Harrison Hubard, Carolyn Justice, Tim Garriss, Mike McGehee, John Welborn, Mark Whelen, Ginger Cole, Michael Daughtry, Intramural Recreation Services, Sports Information, The Daily Reflector, Rachel Romano, John Millard, Blair Byrd, and the class portraits by Varden Studios, of Rochester, New York, Doug Ray and Associated Press.

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WALSWORTH PUBLISHING COMPANY / MARCELINE, MISSOURI 64658

Someone dreamed a town,
it happened.
Someone dreamed a
school,
it appeared.
Someone dreamed
you and I
and we became.
We dream of things that
will be,
yet now they seem so far
away.
We supplement the
dreams with rooms filled
with facts and figures
and behind the facts and
figures are the dream of
others.
Just as words in a
dictionary are defined by
other words.
People are defined by
other people.
We are what we
have been
and what we will be.
There is nothing in this
world that does not
contain something else.
Everyday flows into the
next day,
life is the continuation of
learning.
What is right and what is
wrong are the extremes of
experience.
People merge and separate
each retaining their
individual identities.
Time is cut into pieces
only so we can
observe the
continuity.



Learn.

Grow.

Experience.

Remember.

Life.

People.

Love.

Belief.

School.

Change.

Nuff said.

Twenty-One Years of

EXCELLENCE