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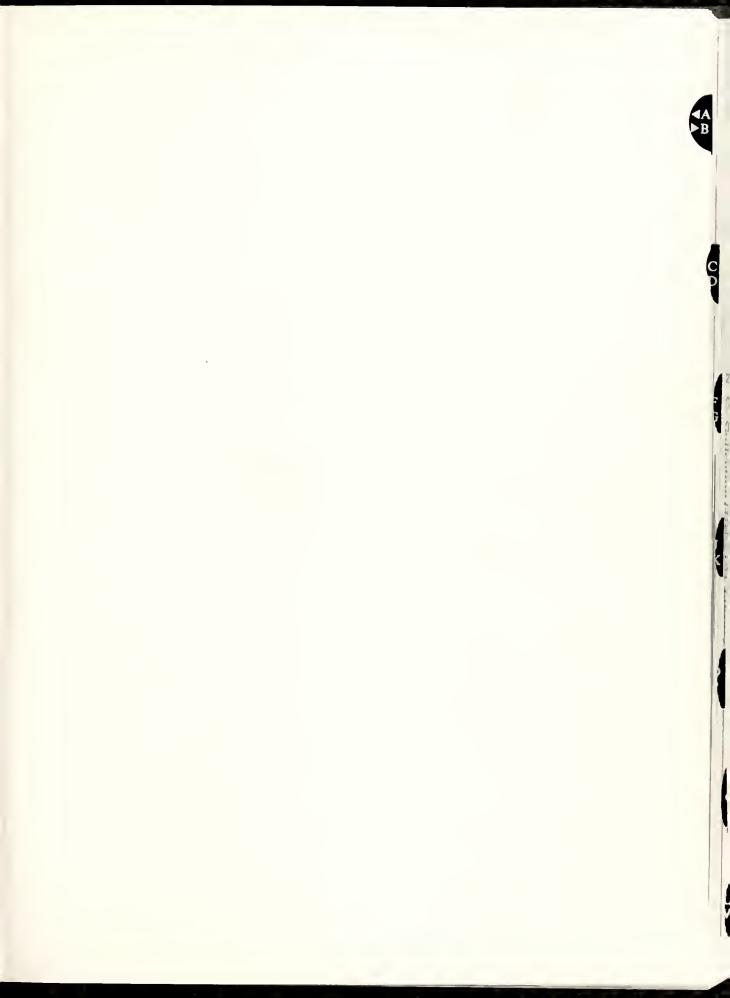
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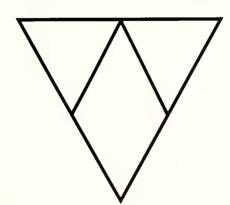
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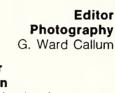
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Preface

As a yearbook, this Yackety Yack's task is to document the year 1984-85 and life in Chapel Hill. In an attempt to present a well-rounded portrait, this Yack has chosen not to separate the contents of this book into conventional sections, but instead we have combined the elements in much the same random manner in which people encounter them. The unforeseen juxtapositions within these pages were determined by the haphazard nature of the alphabetized format.

This Yack is a result of the work and contributions of our photographers and approximately 50 writers. We felt that the best way to accurately portray the broad cross-section of student sensibilities would be to maintain a balance of the bewildering variety of biases and personal visions. It would be absurd for us to assume that labels could be assigned to every aspect of life at the University of North Carolina. Rather, we have sought to provide only a framework for your consideration. The final interpretation is dependent upon your definition of your place within this critical analysis. In viewing each page, remember that each photograph contains value of its own. Each entry should serve only to complement the images, not assign meaning to them. Between A and Z we hope that you will find a personally satisfactory resolution of the colloquium of images we have presented.

A /ay/ n 1: the first letter of the alphabet 2: above ACKLAND /ac land/ n 1: UNC's art museum 2: average or superior in quality 3: the sixth note of a cmajor scale 4: angstrom unit 5: used before words with a consonant sound 6: the grade your parents would like to see

ABORTION /a bort shun/ n 1: a morally controversial method of terminating a pregnancy. Proponents believe the option gives women control over their bodies to avoid unwanted children. Opponents declare that it is strictly murder. The public debate has become quite tense and, at times, (ironically) violent. 2: "Abortions will not end by making them illegal. The right to terminate a pregnancy is fundamental to the freedom of choosing to bear a child."— Doug Berger 3: "The child will never know the pretty things that make life worthwhile - like what it means to love. This is a very sad thing. He will not experience the twin joys - laughter and friendship. He will never experience the simple things like sleeping under a freshly laundered sheet or touching a velvet rose — minute particulars that bring happiness to our otherwise miserable conditions." — Dave Fazio

ACCONCI, VITO /a cont chi, vito/ n 1: sculptor and multi-media artist 2: "I want to put the viewer on shaky grounds so he has to reconsider himself and his circumstances ... the viewer has to decide if he will accept this kind of aggression or find some way out of it."; See Also Fine Arts Festival

classrooms and studios recently made available to the Art Department 3: a building that is reflected in the courtyard design of the Hanes Art Center





ACTIVITIES /act i vat ees/n 1: the qualities or state of being active 2: an organizational group with a specific function 3: motion within or between individuals or various campus organizations



AIDS /roll/ n 1: acquired immune deficiency syndrome 2: a mysterious disease that eats away a person; transmitted by sexual or intraveinous contact, homosexuals and drug users are considered the most threatened groups 3: David Leonard, UNC Medical School lab supervisor said, "We've gotten back to the old-fashion notion of courting. Most people aren't willing to take the calculated risk of finding a partner on a whim. They're looking at gay men as persons rather than sexual objects." — DTH 4: to offer help

ADD-A-BEAD /ad ae beed/ n 1: a necklace that contains anywhere from one small gold bead to over 100 beads of all different materials on a thin gold string 2: a necklace that is comparable to a string of teeth worn by a cannibal 3: most often seen with monogrammed sweaters on East Franklin and Rosemary Streets 4: status symbol 5: the number of beads reflects the girl's sexual promiscuity 6: predecessor of twist-a-bead

i ankard



ADMINISTRATOR /ad minis trator/ n 1: a person legally vested with the right to handle an estate 2: enlightened and benevolent guardians of educational quality and responsibility 3: bureaucratic and short-sighted guardians of the Status Quo

ADULT EDUCATION /a dult ed u cae shun/n 1: 42 year old man sitting at the back of your Math 31 class who asks all the questions and throws off the curve 2: learning to be an adult 3: learning from an adult 4: learning with an adult 5: learning about an adult 6: knowledge a child gives to a person above the "in" age





AFTER COLLEGE /aph ter call age/ n 1: the time following graduation 2: After College life begins, Dad no longer pays the bills, Days no longer begin at ten. Values become certain, attitudes concrete. Jobs mold our outfits, money how we eat. Spontaneous road trips end right where we are, No more all day basketball or favorite morning bar. So what is left after college is gone? If there exists no room for irresponsibility, If freedom is secluded from dusk until dawn? We'll go through life and always look back, Trying to recall the moments of free spirit and fun; And peering into the darkness through our children's

We'll wonder what college will mean to them when they reach the age of 71.

bedroom door cracked,

AFTERMATH /aphter arith matic/ n 1: that which remains following any event or condition 2: the ruinous consequences of an insane night of partying 3: the beer cans and garbage strewn across the ground after a court party 4: the sigh of relief after completing the General College math requirement; See Also Residue

AIR GUITAR /heir gitar/ n 1: the process of mimicking a performer you aspire to be 2: an inflatable string instrument 3: a technique perfected by a Funky Winkerbean character





ALCOHOL /al co haul/ n 1: sometimes providing an escape valve, this curious chemical substance induces fits of euphoria or depression upon consumption 2: an extremely popular beverage, even surpassing milk and soft drinks. Contrary to popular belief, Coke is not it 3: an endangered species after October 1, 1986 4: a liquid found in Venable labs



ALL NIGHTERS /awl knighters/ n 1:the practice of increasing one's waking hours by as much as 50%. Some might call this punishment for partying or procrastinating, but it is a valuable skill which most students will find useful after graduation. Don't let those excruciatingly efficient people who never stay up after midnight get to you - they don't know what they're missing 2: how teachers earn money through kick-backs from local fast food organizations by making their classes so hard that students must stay up and eat late night junk food to keep going

ALLEN, CLAUDE /al en, clod/ n 1: UNC graduate 2: the first black person to serve any campaign staff position for Jesse Helms in 12 years 2: a traitor, according to John Hinton, graduate student and BSM member 3: "I still don't have much of an interest in politics — I am involved in politics because of the people and principles I hold to." - Claude Allen

ALPHA CHI OMEGA /al fa ki oh meg ah/ n: 215 E. Rosemary Street is the home of Alpha Chi Omega. Founded in Greencastle, Indiana, our sorority's colors are scarlet and olive, and our badge is a lyre of gold and pearls. Our motto "together let us seek the heights" joins the girls of Alpha Chi Omega in love and sisterhood. Celebrate with us as we commemorate this, 1985, the 100 year birthday of Alpha Chi Omega. The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega are girls who are fun, friendly, caring and unique. They are girls who encourage the qualities of leadership, academics, altruisms and social awareness. Through such activities they grow together — stressing one's own individuality and sisterly love for Alpha Chi Omega.





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ALPHA DELTA PI /ow fah dealt ah pie/ n 1: Alpha Delta Pi is proud to be an outstanding part of the UNC Panhellenic system. Established on this campus in 1939, A D Pi has maintained her high ideals by a commitment to enduring friendships, personal growth, and sisterly love upon which we base our lifetime pledge to Alpha Delta Pi. 2: The first national sorority established. A D Pi was originally founded at Wesleyan Women's College in Macon, Georgia, in 1857. Since then she has become one of the strongest national sororities. Her colors are azure blue and white which symbolize friendship and purity, and her flower is the Woodland violet. Each year A D Pi raises money for the Ronald McDonald House, our national philanthropy. 3: We pride ourselves on having diverse individual interests which are seen in our participation in a variety of community and campus activities. At the same time, we are able to maintain a strong unity which enables us to grow not only as a sorority but as individual women.

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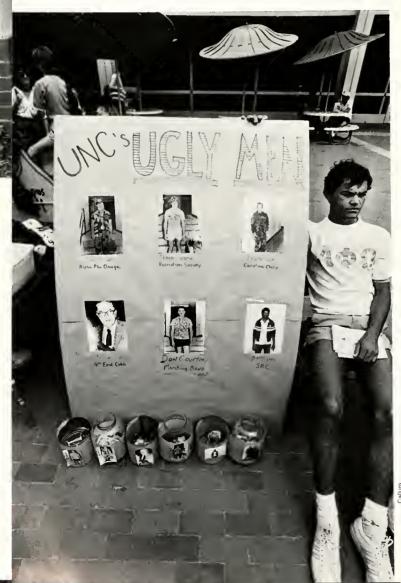
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ALPHA PHI OMEGA /awl fa fie ohm egg ah/n: Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship and service. In keeping with these three principles, the members of UNC's Rho Chapter sponsor a variety of projects yearly to perform service to the campus and community. Included in APO's ongoing projects are the coordination of all on-campus Red Cross Bloodmobiles, the maintenance of a Lost and Found service, management of a book co-op at the start of each semester, and participation in conducting campus tours. In addition to these projects, APO members also organize special service events such as visiting nursing homes and day-care centers, helping the sick and elderly with yard work, and fingerprinting local school children for identification. Campus Chest, APO's fund-raising committee, also sponsors several projects yearly to raise money for community and campus charities such as the Campus Y, Victory Village Day Care Center and the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. Campus Chest's biggest fundraiser is the Charity Auction, held in the spring, which raises around \$2,000 each year for charity.



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ALPHA TAU OMEGA /aal fa taw oohm eq ah/ n: "THE SINS OF A GENERATION" - motto



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ALUMNI /a lum nigh/ n 1: those who have passed through the halls, the lines, the classrooms, joys and trauma of the University of North Carolina 2: a breed of balding, aging, thickening and often excited animals that appear only on weekends wearing a familiar blue. They are known to feed on student parking spaces

ANDERSON, JOHN /an dur sun, jon/ n 1: former Republican, now Independent Politician from Illinois who endorsed Jim Hunt over Jesse Helms in the U.S. Senate race 2: "In April of 1980, the Republican Party was being captured by an intolerant, selfish band of idealogues who called themselves the New Right. They were not new at all. They appealed not to the hopes of people, but to their fears. It was and remains old-fashioned intolerance, simply operating under a new name."







APARTMENT /a part mint/ n 1: living quarters that one rents 2: living freely without R.A. or your 'rents 3: living freely with insects and rodents 4: glorified dorm rooms



APPLE CHILL /a pul cheel/ n 1: a street fair occurring one Sunday each spring 2: a multi-sensory overload 3: free admission and no parking





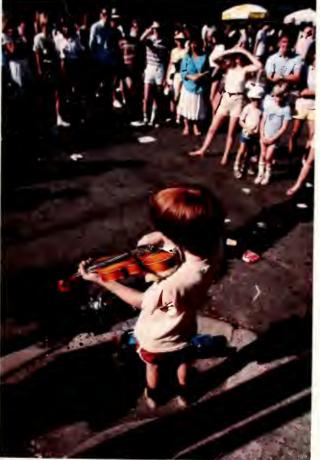










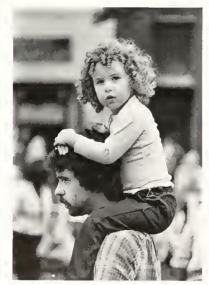




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ARBORETUM, COKER /r ber eat um/ n 1: the arb 2: five acre garden of plants and trees native to North Carolina 3: a place behind Spencer Dorm where trees and flowers are grown for scientific, educational and therapeutic purposes 4: Chapel Hill's answer to Central Park; a great make-out spot, but not a place for the unescorted after dark



ART /art/n 1: a state of being; ► Thou art. 2: a common name 3: a Liberal or Fine branch of learning that builds skills and knowledge 4: the activity of unconsciously creating coherent notes during 8 a.m. classes 5: a Warren Martin slam dunk 6: conscious use of creative imagination to produce objects of aesthetic, conceptual, graphic, decorative, illustrative and greater value 7: a branch of study relating to the history and studio application of these objects 8: that which is produced inside of a fancy new building attached to the Ackland 9: religion 10: trash 11: life; See Also Fine Arts Festival



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ATHLETES /ath leetz/ n 1: those who contend for a prize or other reward through physical exertion of will and desire 2: people interested in more motion than is absolutely necessary to sustain life 3: specimens of physical pursuit that make the athletic program popular enough to receive funding to construct the SAC





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ATHLETIC AWARDS 1984-1985

ACC SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

John Burnside Howard, Jr Janet Patricia Bean

DICK JAMERSON OUTSTANDING SWIMMING AWARDS:

MOST VALUABLE SWIMMER Polly Ann Winde Christopher L. Stevenson MOST OUTSTANDING SWIMMER

Melanie Ann Buddemever Christopher L. Stevenson Timothy Francis Shea MOST IMPROVED SWIMMER

Deirdre Calista Coury David Neil Wilson

E. CARRINGTON SMITH TROPHY MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD (BASKETBALL)

Bradley Lee Daugherty **OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARD**

(BASKETBALL)

Robert Bower Peterson MARTHA JORDAN AWARD (BASKETBALL)

Jerry Steven Hale

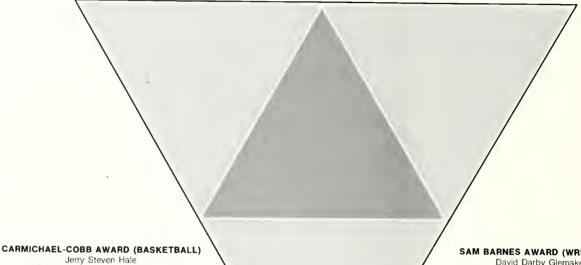
OVERALL STATISTICAL LEADER (VARSITY

BASKETBALL)

Bradley Lee Daugherty

BUTCH BENNETT AWARD (FRESHMAN BASKETBALL)

Ranzino Smith



OSCAR VATZ AWARD (BASKETBALL) Bradley Lee Daugherty

MARY FRANCIS ANDREWS AWARD (BASKETBALL)

Bradley Lee Daugherty
WILLIAM F. PROUTY MEMORIAL AWARD (FOOTBALL) BEST ALL-AROUND SENIOR

Steven Craig Hendrickson

BILL ARNOLD MEMORIAL AWARD

(FOOTBALL) BEST ALL-AROUND SENIOR

Clifford Arah Brooks

FOY ROBERSON AWARD Jerry Steven Hale

CARL BOSHAMER AWARD (FOOTBALL) -

OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE LINEMAN

Reuben Cordell Davis

LOUIS GRAVES AWARD (FOOTBALL) -

DUTSTANDING OFFENSIVE BACK

Ethan Shane Horton

S.H. BASNIGHT AWARD (BASEBALL) - MVP William James Surhoff

E.J. EVANS AWARD (TRACK)

Curtis Anthony Sheaffer

E.J. EVANS AWARD (FRESHMAN TRACK

AWARD)

Tauni Sophia Sanchez

GROVER WILHOUT AWARD (FRESHMAN WRESTLING)

Robert Franklin Koll

FRANCIS TRIPP BOURNE AWARD - MOST

DEDICATED PLAYER (BASEBALL)

Walter William Weiss PATTERSON MEDAL

Ethan Shane Horton

DAVID L. WALL WRESTLING AWARD

Albeiro Palacio

Christopher Francis McArdle
RICK SHARP AWARD (VARSITY

BASKETBALL)

Clifford Vincent Morris

E. CARRINGTON SMITH TROPHY - MOST

VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD (FOOTBALL)

Ethan Shane Horton

JIM TATUM AWARD

Eileen More Collier

E.V. PATTERSON AWARD (TRACK) Alisa Dannette Murray

WALTER RABB AWARD (BASEBALL) -

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER Scott Bryant Johnson

SAM BARNES AWARD (WRESTLING)

David Darby Glemaker

TURNBULL AWARD (LACROSSE - MVP)

Tim Scott Mealey UNSUNG HERO AWARD (LACROSSE)

Andrew Rennie Smith

OUTSTANDING SPECIALTY TEAM PLAYER

(FOOTBALL)
Eddison Kervin Bramble

OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE BACK

(FOOTBALL) Timothy Morrison

CAPTAIN'S AWARD (FOOTBALL)

Joseph Brian Johnston

MIKE McLEOD MEMORIAL AWARD (GOLF)

Davis Milton Love, III

UNC MOST IMPROVED PLAYER AWARD

(GOLF)

Jack William Nicklaus, II

HILL CARROW SPIRIT AWARD (SWIMMING)

Suzanne Scott

Geoff Dean Cassell

BRUCE WEBSTER MEMORIAL AWARD

(MOST DEDICATED) SWIMMING

Walter Scott Fuller

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM CAPTAINS

Robert Bower Peterson

BASKETBALL COACHES' AWARDS:

ASSISTS AWARD

Kenneth Smith

BLOCKED SHOT AWARD

Warren Lindell Martin

DRAW CHARGE AWARD

Jeffrey Steven Hale SCREENER AWARD

Joseph James Wolf

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

/ay see see/ n 1: an athletic conference dominated by UNC sports 2: Carolina, State, Duke, Clemson, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia Tech 3: Athletics Comes before Class

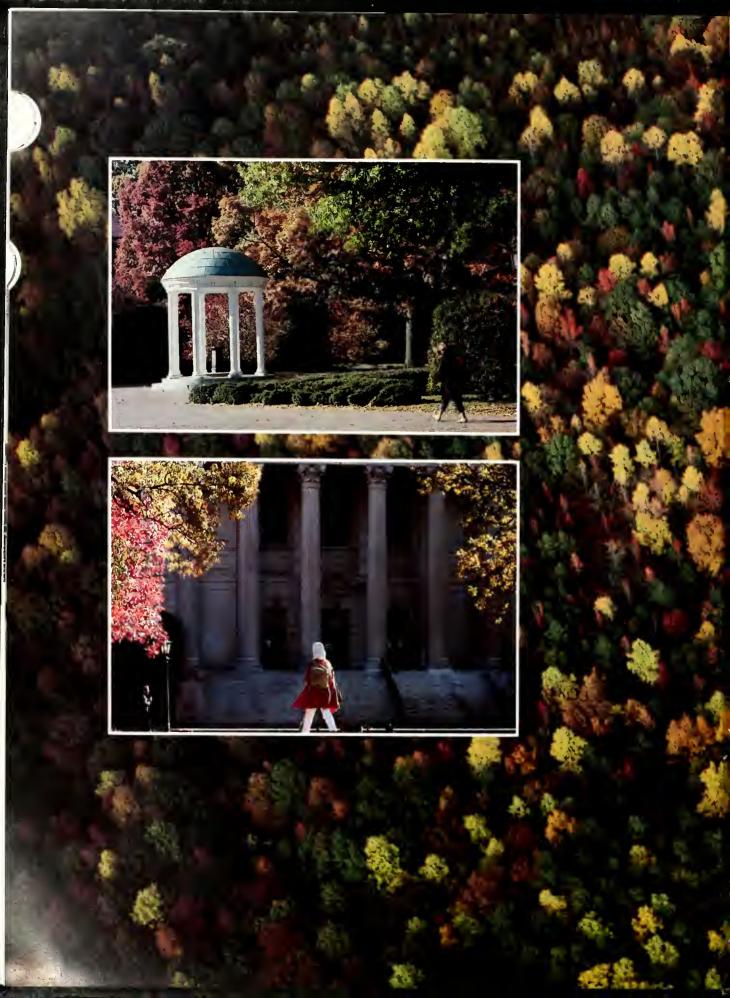
AUDIO TRAFFIC SIGNAL INDICA-

TOR /ay tee es i/ n: the familiar beeps that alert the visually handicapped of safe passage. The tone is similar to that of French Fry machines and shoplifting control devices





AUTUMN /awe tum/ n 1: period in which trees become electric red and yellow 2: time to make the trip home for sweaters and the winter jacket 3: the third of four seasons; (continued)



AUTUMN (cont.) 4: a montage of red, yellow and brown punctuated by the sounds of feet crashing through fallen leaves and the feel of the dull warmth of a tired October sun 5: a big relief after the scorching humidity of late August



AVERY /ave re/ n 1: the best co-ed dorm on mid-campus 2: the only co-ed dorm on mid-campus 3: an obscure county in western North Carolina adv.4: singular superlatives; That's avery nice gun, Harvey.





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B /be/ n 1: second letter of the alphabet 2: a grade of above average 3: a buzzing winged insect with stripes and a stinger 4: a multi-purpose verb

BABY /bay bee/ n 1: small, new human beings. Bald, pink and over-protected 2: a totally dependent, vulnerable helpless species of cuddly midgets 3: an attractive, affectionate, or desirable co-ed

BAGGER /bag her/ n 1: title given to members of fraternities 2: lead character's of Phoenix comic strip by David Washburn; See Also Greeks, Fraternity

BAKE /bak/ v: to heat or cook (i.e., baking potatoes, baking in the sun, baking your brain. Synonamous with fry, toast, and broil

BALDWIN, JAMES /bald when, jamz/ n 1: noted writer and keynote speaker of the Campus Y Human Rights Week 2: "Who is Sambo? Who is nigger? Who is Uncle Tom? The question must come up ... who is Scarlett O'Hara? What I'm suggesting is that History with a capitol H is a creation of the people who think of themselves as white."

BARFIELD, VELMA /bar feld, vel ma/ n: Age; 52 Crime; Murder. Poisoned her mother, fiance and two others Defense; Claimed that she only wanted to "make them sick" to postpone repayment of money she had stolen Life Story; Claimed that she was raped as a teen-ager by her father. Became addicted to drugs after her first husband lost his job and began drinking. A grandmother with a valium habit, she is sentenced to Death Row only to kick her habit and become a born again Christian. Her appeals and petitions for clemency recieved public support, but were denied by Gov. Jim Hunt. When efforts to stay the execution seemed to be fruitless, she asked her lawyers not to bother with their last hope, the U.S. Supreme Court. "I am human and I want to live," she said, "But I'm ready to die." Execution; November 2, 1984 in Raleigh, N.C. by lethal injection. The first woman to be executed in the U.S. since 1962; See Vigil, Protest







BAR /bar/n 1: a straight piece that is longer than it is wide 2: the railing that that encloses the place where prisoners are sanctioned in a courtroom or prison 3: place where one exchanges money for alcohol and sometimes get to sit down and drink 4: a social escape where drinking is accepted, encouraged and even expected 5: establishment where people find new friends and old, old lovers and new and eternally seek the perfect one night stand



BARTENDERS /bar keeps/ n 1: aspiring actors, actresses, musicians, psychologists, etc., serving their time as public servants and philosophers

BARKER, BEN /bark her, benn/ n: Dean of the School of Dentistry; See Also Student Health



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BASEBALL /bas bal/ n 1: a national pasttime 2: a game played on a diamond by 18 players armed with bats, gloves, balls and chew 3: a game in which theft is legal

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1st Team All-American

B.J. Surhoff

(National Player of the Year — Sporting News)







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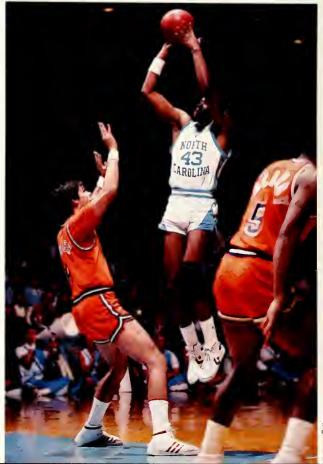
BASKETBALL /bas ket bal/ n 1: a game between two opposing teams of five players each. The object of the game is to toss an inflated ball through a raised hoop or goal at either ends of the court, which is zoned 2: the large, round, inflated ball used in this game 3: a UNC religion with Dean as God







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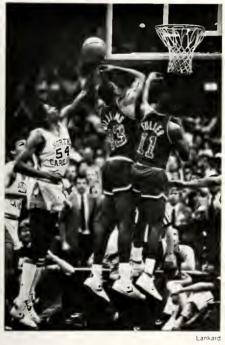




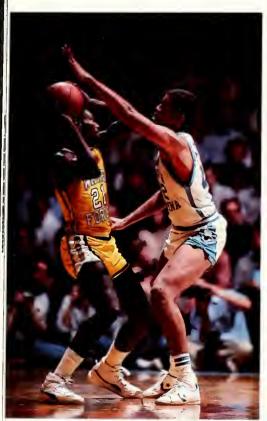








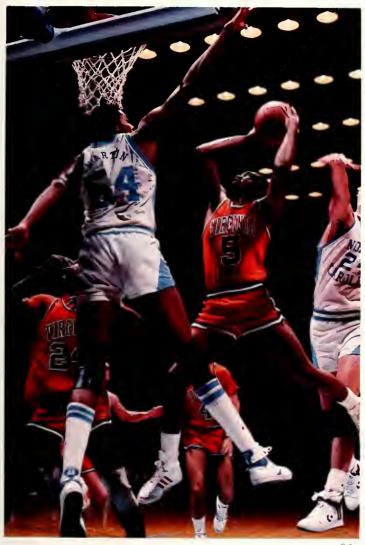


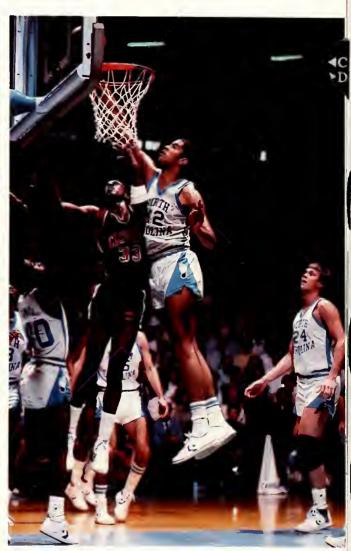


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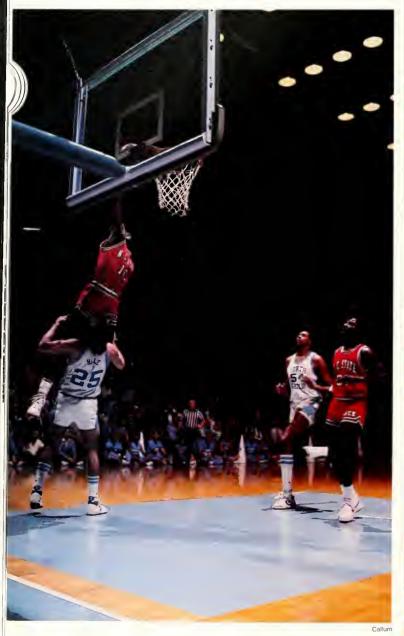


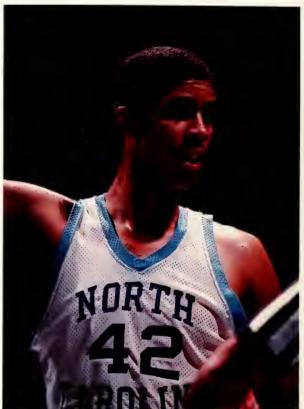


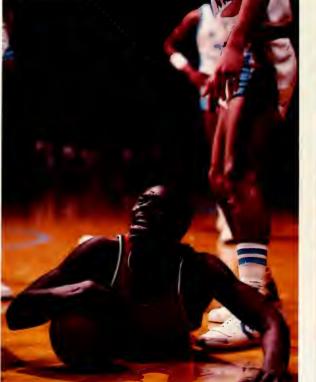




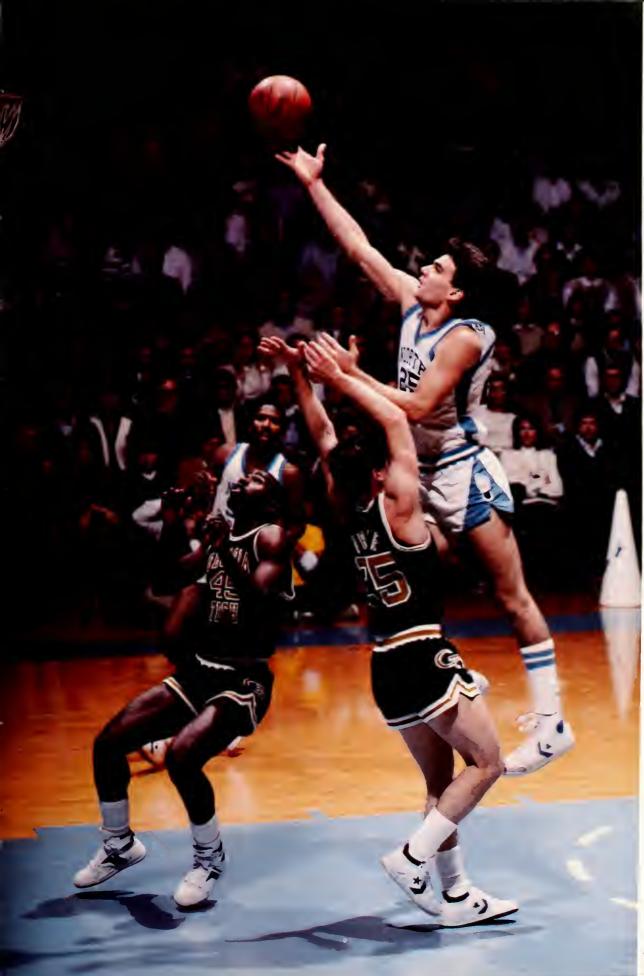
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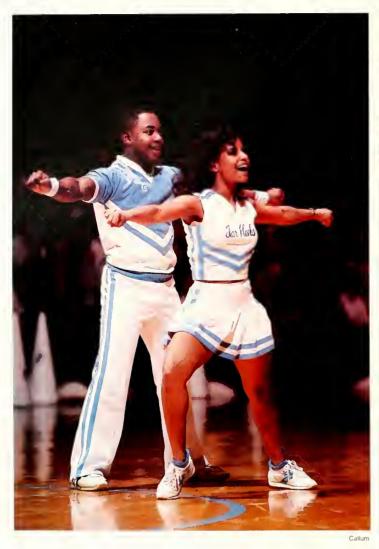




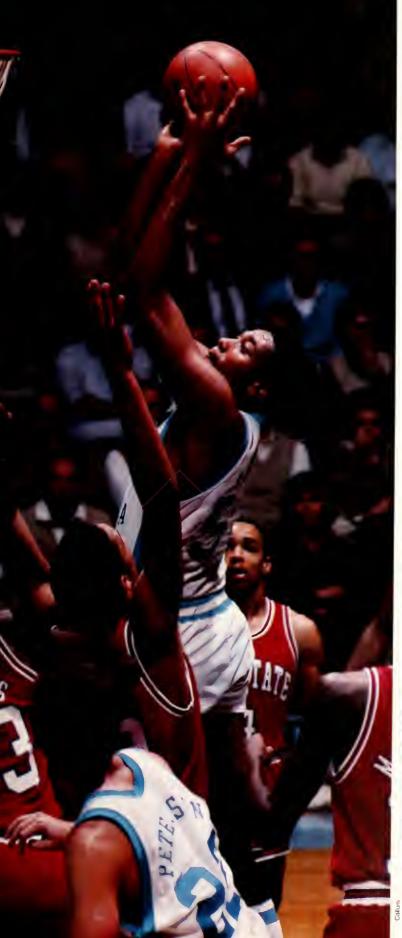




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MEN'S BASKETBALL			
Fordham	W	81-65	
Boston University	W	89-72	
Howard	W	77-63	
Oral Roberts	W	87-65	
Wake Forest	W	79-73	
Wichita State	W	80-69	
Arizona State	W	85-66	
Hawaii Pacific	W	88-69	
Missouri	L	76-81	
Stetson	W	85-71	
Florida State	W	78-69	
Maryland	W	75-74	
Virginia	W	65-61	
SMU	L	82-84	
N.C. State	W	86-76	
Duke	L	77-93	
Jacksonville	W	74-68	
Georgia Tech	L	62-66	
Clemson	L	50-52	
The Citadel	W	83-62	
Furman	W	77-55	
Virginia	W	82-73	
LSU	W	75-70	
Maryland	W	60-54	
N.C. State	L	76-85	
Wake Forest	W	69-59	
Clemson	W	84-50	
Georgia Tech	L	62-67	
Duke	W	78-68	
Wake Forest	W	72-61	OT
N.C. State	W	57-51	
Georgia Tech	L	54-57	
Middle Tennessee State	W	76-57	
Notre Dame	W	60-58	
Auburn	W	62-56	
Villanova	L	44-56	
RECORD: 27-9: ACC: 9-5			





WOMEN'S BASKETBAL	

WOMEN'S BASKEIBALL		
Delaware State	W	100-50
UNC-Charlotte	W	82-44
East Carolina	W	77-65
Radford	L	76-82
Virginia Tech	L	73-74
Tennessee	L	70-84
Temple	W	77-67
George Washington	W	69-48
Old Dominion	L	64-78
N.C. State	L	69-81
Clemson	W	75-70
Maryland	W	78-61
Duke	L	62-63
Virginia	L	62-64
N.C. State	W	77-74
Georgia Tech	W	88-68
Wake Forest	W	79-73
Clemson	W	74-71
Georgia Tech	W	81-50
Cheyney	W	86-47
Maryland	W	66-61
Virginia	W	77-75
N.C. State	L	63-70
Duke	W	88-68
Wake Forest	W	91-65
Alaska-Anchorage	W	79-62
Louisiana Tech	L	59-80
Louisville	W	86-71
Wake Forest	W	76-64
Virginia	W	76-55
N.C. State	L	80-81
Penn State	Ĺ	79-98

Record: 21-11; ACC: 11-3



BASKETBALL, WOMEN'S /bass ket bull/n 1: game played under the same rules of Men's Basketball, however, here there are thousands less in attendance

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BEAT DOOK PARADE /beet duke paraid/ n 1: an annual parade celebrating the Carolina-Duke football game — one of the South's biggest rivalries 2: a special time to attack those northerers residing in North Carolina 3: an opportunity to destroy UNC-Durham relations; See Parade

BEER /cold one/ n 1: an alcoholic, fermented beverage made from grain and flavored with hops 2: the beverage that previously won Chapel Hill the dubious award of being "the beer-drinking capital of the United States", but is now legally unattainable by freshman and other citizens under the age of nineteen. This legislation has caused the demise of at least three popular bars, Harrison's, The Upper Deck, and Linda's, and a considerable amount of controversy and worry to the community; Also Brewski; See Also Alcohol, Chug, Drug

BEER BONG /bier bawng/ n 1: an apparatus designed to facilitate speedy consumption of beer. Built with a funnel attached to a hose, the beer(s) is poured into the funnel and the hose is placed in the recipient's mouth. It provides a quick buzz, lots of burps, and a severe hangover 2: a beer-filled water pipe



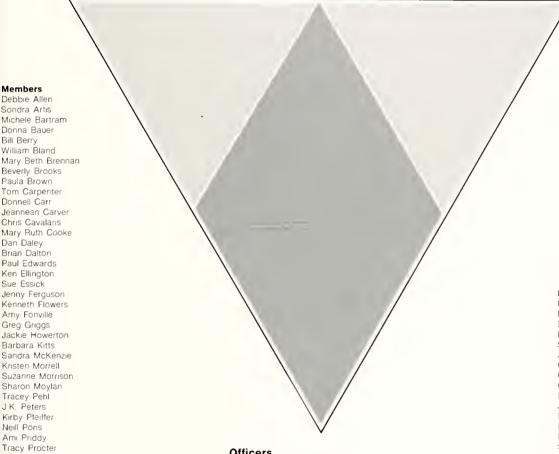
BELL TOWER /belle tauer/ n 1: the Morehead bell tower is a symbol of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Situated near the middle of campus, it serves as a constant reminder of the lasting traditions and continuing beauty of this campus 2: the link between the Tar Heel soil and the Carolina Blue sky 3: a structure designed to inform the students of the wrong time, play an endearingly off-tune

rendition of "Camptown Racer" while settling into a sentimental "Hark the Sound" on football Saturdays 4: it has seen more fried chicken and football than any one person ever could 5: occasional site of high noon celebration in which students give praise to the glorious bongs 6: transplanted from State's Brick Forest



BELL TOWER, ORDER OF /bell tower.

order of/ n: an honorary service organization that functions as the student arm of the General Alumni Association



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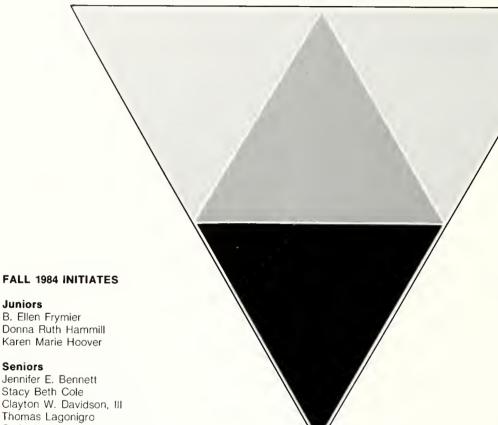
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BETA GAMMA SIGMA /beta gam a sig

ma/ n 1: an honorary for members of the Business

School 2: membership roster



Juniors

B. Ellen Frymier Donna Ruth Hammill Karen Marie Hoover

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Jennifer E. Bennett Stacy Beth Cole Clayton W. Davidson, III Thomas Lagonigro Catherine A. Leonard Sherry L. Pleasent Thomas P. Ward

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Juniors

Leslie R. Bennett Patricia Bezek James Bishop Robert Canipe Michael Crow Rogers Drew Leonard Ebright Cammie Goodwin Ruth E. Hodges Suzanne Hooper Steve Malik Theresa Niven Rose Parish Deborah Rider Nan Rochat Brent Styles Janice Suyyon David Wensil Anne Yates

Seniors

Laurie Cook James Dowell Thomas John Falish Deborah Hampton Paul Hughes Scott Jones William Morrissett Ahmad Rafat Bruce Twery

BETA THETA PI /bayta thayta pi/ n 1: social fraternity 2: membership roster:

Jeff Alphin Kent Alphin Clay Beery Terry Bowman Eric Cansler Chris Colier Scott Covington Ed Cox George Dowdy David Dwight Jim Earnhardt Scott Earp Bill Eckerman Tom Eckerman Pete Felkner Thold Gill David Greene Steve Grumpton Alex Hagan Wes Hall Joe Hart Nat Hayes Don Higley Gill Holland Andy Holloman David Huffstetler Keith Johnson Austin Jones Koley Keel Lon Keith Rob Kenney Jim Kitchen Eric Kron Brad Lail Scott Lail Tee Lander Mike Lassiter Carwile LeRoy Mike Lucarelli Greg Lynch Sam Maccrae Richard Mack Mike Mahaffey David Martin Shane Melvin Greg O'Brian Darryl Payne

Howard Penton

Mark Poole

Andy Pulliam





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Jay Pulliam

David Rhoades

David Stedman

Eddie Stewart

George Scott

Jim Sigman

Billy Smith

Berry Stubbs Joe Taylor Josh Troy Scott Tyler Tony Ursano Jim Whisnant Scott Williams

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BIBLE /buy bull/ n 1: a book or collection sacred to a religion 2: any book regarded as authoritative or official 3: the shield and sword of many of the speakers in the pit 4: "the book"; See Book, Preach, Religion







BID NIGHT /bid nite/n 1: the evening when an invitation to become a member of a sorority is offered to those girls desiring acceptance 2: (from Middle English) bidden, to ask, plead, or pray 3: the fulfillment of a dream that causes girls to do things they don't want to remember later 4: the end of rush for all and the beginning of sorority life for many; despite all those rush smiles, everyone is glad to see it all end 5: nail-biting decisions are rendered; tears of joy or disappointment; screams of "I can't believe I got into KD/ADP/ZTA!", "Let's party."; endless photographs, hugs, and brand-new T-shirts making all and all a bizarre evening; See Sorority, Chaos



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BIKE /bik/ n 1: a vehicle with two wheels, one in front of the other. Not to be confused with a vehicle with training wheels that requires no sense of balance; the car 2: a mode of transportation involving two legs and two wheels 3: motorized transportation that will travel over 45 mph, does not include 'pedling 4: the only vehicle for which there is parking in Chapel Hill; See Transportation

BILLS /bilz/n 1: statements of charges for goods or services received 2: days of reckoning for spend thrifts; received with great trepidation, followed by great anxiety. Most common; Southern Bell. Other types abound, including Visa, Joe's Garage, and a peculiar aberration known as the "bar tab" (payable upon receipt, thank you) 3: those god-awful things you can't escape each month. The hour-long conversation to Timbuctu quickly comes back to haunt you 4: belonging to Bill; See Telephone



BIRDWATCHING /burd wach ing/ n 1: a popular and fast-growing past-time in which people look through binoculars to see birds and other beautiful creatures 2: closely related and associated with bird-dogging

BIRTHDAY /berth da/ n 1: the day a person was born 2: if your friends find out it's your birthday you're going to get baked 3: the day a tradition started; See University Day



BLACK STUDENT MOVEMENT

/bsm/n 1: organization whose purpose is to act as a support group while promoting black heritage and culture 2: governing group of the Black Ink, the gospel choir, and cultural events 3: in a campus-wide referendum, the proposal to constitutionally fund this organization failed

BLIND /blind/n 1: camouflaged cover for hunters 2: absence of sight or vision. I saw a blind man today. Although at first I only saw him from a distance I immediately recognized him as one of the few blind students on campus. These are the people you make way for on crowded sidewalks while they tap along the edges of the sidewalks, moving as if they have each obstacle memorized

But today something was different. As I approached him I noticed that his stick was nowhere in sight and he appeared to be wandering aimlessly around the yard in front of the handicapped dorm. His hands groped the air all around him and I wondered if someone had played a cruel trick on this person. My first thought was to go and help, that is until I noticed his smile. A wide toothful smile that was on the verge of outright laughter covered his face. And that's when I heard the clanking of the can.

Unbelievably, this guy was playing kick the can, by himself. He would kick the can and listen as it rattled across the bricks or dry earth. Then zeroing in on the sound, he would track down the can and move in for another blow. He never missed, he always connected on the first try. I stopped and watched for a while as he went on, unaware of my presence, to continue his joyous game. When I finally felt compelled to leave I realized that I too had a large grin on my face. He had just shattered all my false illusions and turned the tables on me. Perhaps it was I who had been blind all along and it was he who had enhanced my vision and made my day.

BLUE /blu/ n 1: that color of the spectrum between green and violet 2: the pigment of the Carolina sky 3: the tone your brain turns when your mind is bummed out 4: a form of soul music played in your shoes and broken down by the Blues Busters; See Carolina Blue







BODY /bod e/ n 1: temple of the soul 2: tupperware of the soul 3: the focus of much sexual attention 4: a sensible object in physical space 5: the main part of a work

BODYBUILDER /bod he bild her/ n 1: one who speaks in lats, traps, quads, abs and biceps instead of back, legs, stomach and arms 2: one who is obsessed with the creation of perfect muscle tissue tonality and distribution. They are usually found at gyms and at spas with names like Total Woman Aerobics and Tanning Salon; See Burnout



BOHEMIAN /bo ho/n 1: a person from Bohemia, the land of pleasant living 2: an artsy hobo 3: any person (usually identified by a taste for black clothes and the N.Y.Times Book Review) who pretends to like bowling, pink flamingos, and old fat Cadillacs to make fun of those who actually do 4: one living an unconventional life

BONG /bhong/ n 1: the noise the Bell Tower makes on Saturday and Sunday Mornings 2: those tubular things they sell at George's 3: much more effective than a bowl or dube



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BOOK /buk/n 1: a set of printed sheets bound in a cover 2: the bible of a student. they are what he wait in line for all day to buy, pay to much for and stare at every night for the next four months. Left untouched they can be returned for a full refund 3: a Christian manual, preceded by "the" 4: to arrest and process a criminal according to Dano and Hawaii 5-0 5: to go very fast



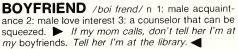


BOTANICAL GARDEN /bought guard in/ n: a veritable vegetable heaven ► The North Carolina Botanical Garden is providing community plots for rent to people who do not have their own land for gardening. — DTH 2/26/85 ◀

BOULTON, DONALD /bowlton, don old/n 1: Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs 2: "Students come to the University seeking a 'liberal' education, and that has been defined by many as the acquisition of knowledge, skills, and values. We, who work here, strive to help each student reach for the highest standards in every phase of their lives through a variety of activities."







BREAK /brache/ n 1: a time when you stop doing what you are supposed to be doing, usually preceded by "study" 2: a two week extension on a term paper, usually preceded by "lucky" 3: a disassembling of the normal structure of a non-malleable object 4: a twist of fate



BREATHLESS /breth les/ n 1: a french film of action and romance 2: an American copy with Richard Gere 3: residents of Hinton-James on days when the elevator remains "out of order" 4: anyone who has a class on the 4th floor of Greenlaw

BRICK /brix/ n 1: block of hardened red clay 2: chief ingredient of the various pathways on campus. They are used in such a manner that one brick every 100 feet is a fraction higher than the others. This is a to test the reflex quickness of shuffling students





BROADWAY ON TOUR /broad way by the union/ n 1: when Cameron Ave. turns into Broadway and 44th 2: a program sponsored by the Carolina Union that brought to the campus the travelling companies of 'Night Mother, Brighton Beach Memoirs, and Sophisticated Ladies 3: an excellent way to get a splash of New York culture in Chapel Hill



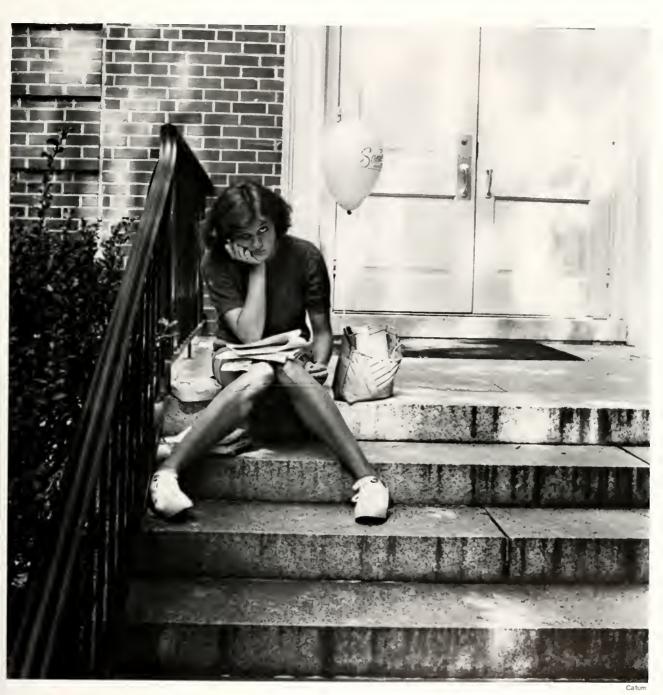


BROUN, KENNETH /braun, ken nith/ n 1: Dean of the School of Law 2: "The School of Law seeks to educate excellent lawyers both for the state of North Carolina and the nation. The School's graduates are leaders of the bar and the bench."



BRRR /bur/ n: exclamation muchtouted at bus stops; excellent for warming the lips and cheeks. Also useful in expressing dissatisfaction with the timing of the public transit system





BUDGET /budge yet/ n 1: to conserve 2: set amount of money (as a rule too small) available for expenditure. Usually overextended; Also Bounced Checks

BUMMER /bum er/ n 1: one who is never supplied with that which he needs (i.e. cigarettes, pencils, bluebooks) 2: various occurrences or concepts which can depress one 3: exam, grade, drop-add, finding out your roommate is secretly dating your boyfriend

BURNOUT bern owtt n 1: the annual coming together of beer, bikinis, legs, sweat, sunglasses, music, sunburns, charity, and parking problems 2: a huge frat party near Finley Golf Course where bikinis and beer trucks rule 3: a person who has one too many 4: third anniversary of the PiKa's house fire





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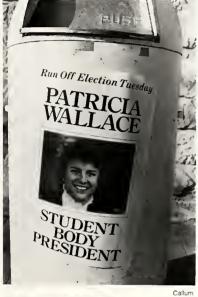




BUS /bus/ v 1: to transport quantities of people from one location to a different one 2: to clean a table 3: a large people mover, traditionally yellow and headed for school. Drop/Add wasn't a big deal I had stood in lines before. . But I remember the trepidation with which I first rode the city bus alone. What incompetence, not knowing what the others did to make the bell ring! Now these buses are life savers for those living off-campus without the luxury of priceless parking stickers. Folks in South Campus must know all the drivers by name.

BUST /bused/ n 1: a sculpted portrait 2: the sculpted portrait of a female anatomy 3: an offense whereby an officer of the law forcibly introduces people to the criminal society 4: being seated in the back seat of a cruiser; See Cop

BUZZ /buz/ n 1: a bee's method of communication 2: a close shave 3: number 22, a starting member of the men's varsity basketball team 4: the physical and mental feeling produced by consuming. People seem obsessed with attaining the perfect buzz. It can come from various sources. People claim it can come from success, athletics, or other physical/mental entertainment. It also, and more commonly can be produced from alcohol and other drugs. The dilemma becomes how to maintain this buzz without overdoing



C /see/ n 1: third letter of the alphabet 2: "yes" in Spanish 3: grade denoting an average performance

CAMPAIGN /kam pain/n 1: a series of connected actions intended to achieve certain results 2: a publicity contest where one political contestant attempts to persuade the audience that his ideas are less the evil than his opponents; See Election, Politics, Debate, Mudsling



CAMPUS /kamp us/n 1: the grounds and buildings of a learning institution 2: the playground for the mentally overworked 3: the real estate between Franklin Street and 15-501 to the North and South and East and West from somewhere near Carrboro to just short of Durham



CAMPUS GOVERNING COUNCIL

/kampus guverning kownsil/ n 1: for members, the CGC is a practicing ground for debate while learning how to deal with widely varied ideologies and temperments. Members will tell you that the CGC is not a microcosm of American bureacracy but a functioning arm of the student body. For non-members, the CGC is a multiple choice of possibilities. There is no right answer. CGC is:

- a) two letters of the alphabet
- b) 1985 Honda two-door that makes its own decisions and tends to stay in the middle of the road
 - c) ?
 - d) three letters of the alphabet
 - e) filler in the DTH's blank spaces
 - f) all of the above
 - g) probably not (f)
- h) the functioning arm of the student body (based on a poll vote of 334:87:67)
 - i) a funk rock group

2: The 66th session of the campus governing council, the legislative branch of student government, was one of great activity and controversy. Two crucial themes dominated the council — massive cuts in the budget for student activities and the progress of an organized campus political party, SEEDS (students effectively establishing a democratic system), calling for an active role in the campus community and, controversially, beyond.

Budget deficiencies from past years had been elevated by drawing upon a surplus created in past years. But these deficits and the financial fiasco of the spring concert in 1983 depleted the reserve and forced a balanced budget. The past budget of about



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\$310,000 was cut over 25% to \$220,000. Money was tight, extremely tight. Decisions were difficult and controversial. The survival of many organizations was threatened, including WXYC, the Phoenix, and SECS (sexuality education counseling service). After marathon sessions literally lasting all day and all night, a balanced budget was passed that satisfied nobody and left no group unscathed.

Controversy also surrounded SEEDS. Not only was it the only organized party in campus politics, but its program involved an unprecedented amount of involvement in issues that were not limited to the campus and had a definite leftist flavor. Candidates ran openly on this platform and the SEEDS banner. The electorate's response was mixed, with graduate students being supportive and undergrads less so. SEEDS members comprised a third of the council but through energetic leadership and persuasion they managed to get much of their program through. Their achievements included a commission on women and minority faculty, funding education on Central America, actions protesting the University's rejection of divestment from companies operating in South Africa and outlining protests in the event of an American invasion of Nicaragua. This last issue raised a storm of controversy, leading to a walk-out by conservative members and a month long debate on the back page of the DTH. This single issue stimulated the most interest in the CGC in recent memory.

CGC leaders, perhaps stimulated by the activity and controversy, provided about half of the nine candidates for the upcoming student body president race. Both run-off contenders, Doug Berger, a leader of SEEDS, and Patricia Wallace, a more traditional campus politico, were CGC leaders.

SEEDS' program prompted right-wing groups to mobilize candidates, although without an overt program or visible party banner. This group comprised about a third of the council for the 67th session. This reaction is just one element of the continuing effect that the 66th session's activism and controversy will have on the campus community. — Marshall Mills, CGC member 3: Get your files and your act together, guys. Let's not forget that CGC is a campus organization. — DTH editorial



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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT /?/ n 1: the death penalty 2: an eye for an eye 3: state murder 4: in North Carolina, injection, electrocution, or suffocation 5: who decides?

CAMPUS Y /kam pus why/ n 1: campus organization devoted to humanity 2: an old white campus building that houses many campus organizations, newspapers, blue books and much fast food 3: advocate of human rights, equality and other vital social issues.

CANDIDATE /candy date/ n 1: one who seeks office or a position in which making appearances, speeches, and promises are the procedure in which to elicit votes. Candidates are known to say almost anything about their opponents, and to make promises they can probably never keep, in order to get elected 2: a person who shakes hands and kisses most babies in town



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CAPTAIN 12-PACK /kap tan twelve pak/ n: persona adopted by anyone finishing 12 12-oz. cans of carbonated alcoholic beverage; transformation occurs when the box containing the 12 12-oz. cans is placed on the head, adjusted for a snug fit, and subsequently ripped and poked at so captain 12pack can find his way to the bathroom



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CARD SECTION /kard sek shun/ n 1: most popular student seating area in Kenan Stadium. Displays such messages as "Go Heels" and "Go to Hell State!!" Most appropriate for those in a sober condition 2: a practice field for amateur frisbee throwers



CARMICHAEL /kar mike al/ n 1: an old arena fused to the side of Woolen Gym 2: legendary home of the UNC Tarheel Basketball team 3: the small, banner draped, intimate space that has held 10,000 of the world's most dedicated fans for ages 4: an outdated, inadequate auditorium that is to be replaced physically, but not fondly, by the brandnew. huge, and unnamed Student Activities Center. This year as much as any equated Carmichael with magic. It is no longer just the place Carmichael, where ball games are played; it's the feeling Carmichael. This is the ecstasy of motion and the accumulation of generations of wins and hard fights and, sure, losses, too. This is the opportunity for everyone to imagine his or her own winning slam or last-second steal for a half-court winning swish. Carmichael is the imagination of winning that everybody plugs into. The magic dust is skill and strength, not luck or referees. And the roar of the crowd is real. On February 23, 1985 the UNC men's basketball team played it's "last" game in Carmichael Auditoriuim. "When I walk out hearing the band play the same song for the last time on game day, it will be touching" — Dean Smith on the last game. ◀









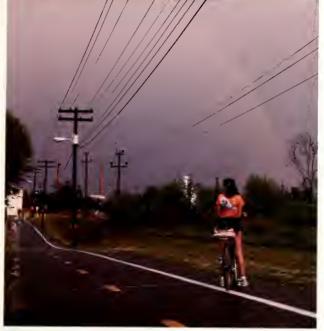
CAROLINA /kair o li na/ n 1: North Carolina 2: the University of North Carolina

CAROLINA BLUE /care oh lie nah blu/ n 1: shade of blue that falls somewhere between royal and baby blue. It varies as much as the color of the sky 2: an ointment used at championship celebrations. Similar to selsun blue, but doesn't get rid of dandruff 3: a state of being ordained by the Princess Caroline when her army of rams ruled the lower forms of life such as wolves and tigers and yellow jackets 4: on campus, a condition characterized by an azure glow across the sky and an atmosphere of eternal youth and springtime 5: out of Orange County, a feeling of longing for Blue Heaven 5: eye coloration of many co-eds, goes well with blonde

CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP /cough fe shop/ n 1: a great place to go to dinner when your parents are paying; otherwise, consider skipping class on a rainy day and taking a friend for coffee 2: home of Bach, Beethoven, burnt brie, hour-long waiting lines, and the best window seat on Franklin Street

CAROLINA CAB /car-o-lina kab/ n 1: an exercise in alliteration. 2: a vehicle employed by intoxicated alumni after HEELS games and usually driven by those in a similar condition 3: An alumni puke spot between Blue Heaven and the Carolina Inn 4: the blue dinosaurs that are decaying in the alley by the Bread Shop 5: a great mode of transportation





CAROLINA GAY ASSOCIATION

/se ge a/n 1: the outspoken organized voice for gay rights 2: sometimes confused with CGC

CAROLINA PRIDE /ker line a prid/ n 1: another gaudy UNC paraphernalia shop on Franklin Street 2: award given at homecoming to honor students who have shown outstanding University spirit. In 1985, the first of these awards was given to Glenn Bagley of the UNC Marching Tar Heels





CARRBORO /car burrow/ n 1: the Cross-tie Capital of the World 2: Tree City, USA 3: Chapel Hill-West 4: Governor's Community of Excellence 5: a cheap, convenient place to live, full of students, with less valuable real estate than Chapel Hill 6: progressive, refreshing, Southern, small town, known by some as the real world

CARTER, AMY /kar ter, amuh/ n 1: daughter of former president Jimmy Carter 2: This one's for you, Amy:

We've been waiting for a celeb deb like you to come to our campus since Brooke got bagged by Princeton. And we haven't forgiven Jennifer Beals for flashdancing her way over to Yale. But we always knew you had more sense than that.

Come to UNC, Amy.

You'd like it here: We're just good ol' down home Southerners like you and Jim and Ros. Granted, we've got our share of carpetbaggers down here, but they're mostly them Moreheads they jockey up North to find.

We've got plenty to offer you, Amy. A tangle of general college requirements unmatched by other universities of our caliber. Knowing how you like astronomy, we've got an observatory here with your name on it. (Okay, so it's a figure of speech.) And if you have the urge to share your opinions on U.S. defense policy, feel free to tell it to the Pit.

The social scene, Amy, is unmatched. If Uncle Billy comes to visit and feels the urge to party, the weekend begins on Thursday night. (Not to worry: Mom and Dad will never know.)

Forget the North, Amy. It's nothing but a bunch of Kennedys running around, anyway. Remember how welcome your family was the last time they lived up there? North Carolina has everything, even its own Mondale liberal. (Daddy would like that.)

We could continue ad nauseum, Amy. The joys of offcampus living. The ecstasy of obtaining a parking permit. A top-notch football team. A first-rate student newspaper where you can read yesterday's news today. And the opportunity to be student body president and experience excess spending firsthand.

The pleasures are limitless living life as a Tar Heel, Amy. Enjoy your stay. Bring your dog, Grits, if you like.

Come to UNC, Amy. — DTH Editorial 10/24/84



CARTER, JIMMY /kar ter, jim e/n 1: former president of the United States 2: Ronald Reagan's budget scapegoat 3: speaker at the 1984 Weil Lecture on American Citizenship. "In many ways President Reagan has succeeded. He is a master at giving the American people a sense of the nation being strong ... powerful, of God, ... a note of optimism when things go wrong. He's been successful in restoring to the American people a sense that we are militarily all powerful and that American force is something to be feared and honored around the world. But it's also a very short-sighted attitude. There is no use of diplomacy anymore. Me and my Republican predecessors were constant negotiators. No more — we have trouble with the Soviet Union, El Salvador, Nicaragua ... I can't name one instance where the president or secretary of state were in negotiations.: See Weil Lecture



CAVE /kav/ n 1: a natural, hollow space with access to the outside 2: a bar, also known as the Cavern, home of service with a snarl 3: an upper floor party annex in a well-groomed fraternity house

CELLAR DOOR /sel her dor/ n 1: passageway to the basement 2: UNC's arts and literary magazine, a showcase for undergraduate work in poetry, prose, and graphics **CENSOR** /sense her/ n 1: one who feels his ideas of right conduct and morals should also be yours and takes action to see that his ideals are all that can be heard 2: a hypothetical psychic agency that represses unacceptable notions before they reach consciousness 3: the act that occurs when certain paranoid powers halt free expression



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CHALLENGE /chal enj/ n 1: a questioning of right, identity, or validity 2: a summons to compete in a dare or duel 3: a task that is often difficult, provocative, threatening, stimulating, or even impossible





CHAMELEON /kam eel eon/ n 1: a lizard that has a prehensile tail, independently movable eyes, and the unusual ability to change its skin color 2: a person who is able to change his or her appearance in order to blend in with his or her surroundings; See Euphonia



CHAMPION /champ yun/ n 1: one who does battle for another's rights or honor 2: individual or team that aims higher and emerges victorious over competitors. With such athletic dynasties as the Women's Soccer team, which has now won 4 consecutive national championships, UNC has earned the nickname — the University of National Champions

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ACADEMIC AWARDS 1984-1985

1: THE UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE IN ART HISTORY presented to that student, who in the opinion of a faculty committee, has done the most outstanding work in Art History

Louise Melchor Gilbert

2: THE KENNITH C. ROYALL AWARD presented annually to the senior Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet who demonstrates excellence in scholarship and officership

Jonathan Campbell Warren

3: THE JOHN HONIGMANN PRIZE presented to the student in the Anthropology Department who has completed the best honors project in that discipline

Amanda Jonne Rowan

4: THE PETER C. BAXTER PRIZE awarded to that student who best exemplifies Mr. Baxter's intellectual excellence, personal warmth and creativity

David Michael Rosenberg

5: THE HAROLD D. MEYER AWARD presented to the outstanding student majoring in Recreational Administration

Deanna Lynn Johnson

6: THE BERNARD BOYD PRIZE given to a senior majoring in Religion who has been selected by a faculty committee as most outstanding in academic achievement

Karen Leigh Lencheck

7: THE JOSEPHUS DANUALS SCHOL-ARSHIP MEDAL awarded to the senior midshipman in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps who has the highest average in academic study

James Lake Barge

8: THE JAMES M. JOHNSON DISTIN-GUISHED SENIOR AWARD made to the senior in the Johnston Program judged to be deserving of recognition for outstanding academic achievement

Bryan Philip Grote — Undergraduate Barbara Jean Huttman — Nursing

9:THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT AWARD presented to undergraduate students whose work in French language and literature has been judged outstanding. The recipient of the principle award is honored here

Elizabeth Jane Veney

10: THE STERLING A. STOUDEMIRE AWARD presented to the outstanding senior student in spanish

Cyrus Scott Thompson

11: THE CAMOES PRIZE awarded annually to the outstanding student in Portuguese

Alisa Wanda Atkinson

12: THE DELTA PHI ALPHA awarded to the outstanding undergraduate student in German

Joan East

13: THE FRANCIS J. LeCLAIR AWARD presented to the undergraduate student majoring in Botany who is judged by a faculty committee to be most outstanding

Laura Anne Buchanan

14: THE OP WHITE AWARD given to the outstanding senior in Geology

Betsy Christian Wingfield

15: THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION SEN-IOR AWARD recognizing a member of the graduating class that has exhibited outstanding academic achievement, extracurricular involvement and leadership in this field

Sherri Ann Green

16: THE UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ECONOMICS given to an undergraduate student in the Honors Program who is judged by a faculty committee to be the most outstanding on the basis of grades in major and related courses and the research and writing of an honors thesis

Allen Keith Robertson

17: THE McNALLY AWARD given to a graduating senior who is selected by the Geography faculty on the basis of superior academic performance

Matthew Michael Shaw

18: THE DELTA SIGMA PI SCHOLAR-SHIP KEY presented to the graduating senior who ranks highest in scholarship for the entire course in commerce and business administration judged by a special faculty committee of the School of Business Administration

Mary Grady Koonce

19: THE TERRY SANFORD AWARD given to the undergraduate student judged to have the best Political Science Honors **Thesis**

Jeffrey Brian Parsons

20: THE HOWARD W. ODEM AWARD presented annually to the outstanding undergraduate student majoring in Sociology

Daniel Lewis Sumberg

21: THE PAUL E. SHEARIN OUTSTAND-ING SENIOR AWARD IN PHYSICS given to the member of the graduating class majoring in Physics who is judged most outstanding on criteria of scholarship, scientific insight and professional serious-

Lawrence Shou-Pung Pan Charles Holloway Pennington

22: THE ALBERT SUSKIN PRIZE awarded to that undergraduate student who shows the best ability to understand Latin poetry and to translate selected passages at sight

Karen Lynn McQuaid

23: THE CHI OMEGA AWARD is presented to a senior student in the Political Science Department who is chosen as most outstanding on criteria of scholastic achievement and exemplary leadership

Carolyn Hilsman Griffin

24: THE VENABLE MEDAL presented by members of the professional Chemistry fraternity to the outstanding senior majoring in Chemistry as determined by a faculty committee

Lisa Catherine Battiggelli Arthur James Shepard, III

THE ARCHIBALD HENDERSON MEDAL given annual to the undergraduate student judged by the Mathematics Department to have demonstrated both a high degree of mathematical ability and the greatest promise of originality in the field

Adam Frederick Falk

26: THE EBEN ALEXANDER PRIZE awarded to the undergraduate student who, in the opinion of the faculty of the Classics Department, presents the best rendering into English of selected passages of Greek not previously read

Jeffrey Alan Trexler

27: THE WORTH AWARD presented by the Department of Philosophy to that undergraduate who has sustained excellence in the study of philosophy as judged on the basis of course performance and faculty recommendation

David Clements Lamberth



1: THE RICHARD LEVIN BAND AWARD is given annually to the graduating senior member of the University Bands who has been judged most outstanding in musical ability, academic excellence and school spirit.

annually by the Society of Janus to the most outstanding residence hall officer from the Freshman or Sophomore Class, based on leadership criteria of initiative, creativity and effectiveness, and on lasting contributions to residence hall living

presented to the undergraduate student who has made the most significant contributions during his or her academic career to increasing international awareness and understanding

Herman Lee Bennett

4: THE PHARMACY STUDENT BODY AWARD IS given annually to the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated the highest qualities of character, deportment, scholarship, participation in extracurricular activities, and the qualities and characteristics that would distinguish him or her in the profession of Pharmacy

Susan Elizabeth Ladd

5: THE GEORGE LIVAS AWARD is an award presented each year to the member of the senior class who meets the specified qualifications of scholarship, leadership and nursing excellence

Elizabeth Starr McPherson

6: THE EDWARD McGOWAN HEDGPETH AWARD is given to that member of Alpha Epsilon Delta who is voted most outstanding in service to the campus and community through the Society

Rebecca Margaret Ryder

7: THE ERNEST L. MACKIE AWARD is presented to the man of the Junior Class who has been judged most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership

Otis Edward Tillman, Jr.

8: THE JANE CRAIGE GRAY MEMORIAL AWARD is presented annually in memory of Jane Craige Gray by the local chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority to the woman of the Junior Class who has been judged most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership

Jennifer Ivar Ayer
THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL-PANHEL-LENIC COUNCIL OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARDS are presented annually to the two senior undergraduate students who have made the most significant contributions in the areas of leadership.

scholarship, and service to their individual chapters, Greek system, University and community,

Karen Ann Culbreth Garth Kleber Dunklin

10. THE WALTER S. SPEARMAN AWARD, established by Chi Psi Fraternity, is given in honor of a professor emeritus who is noted as a distinguished teacher, journalist, and mentor of students. It is presented to a man in the graduating class whose academic achievement, extracurricular activities and strength of character are considered to be most outstanding

Allen Keith Robertson

11: THE SPORTS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD is given annually to the undergraduate student who has made the greatest contribution to the vitality and strength of club sports through either the Sports Club Council or one or more individual clubs.

Crista Lee Herbert

12:THE J MARYON SAUNDERS AWARD is presented to the member of the graduating class who, as an undergraduate student, has contributed most to the preservation and enhancement of loyalty and goodwill between the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and its students, alumni, and friends

Scott Frederic Wierman

13 THE ROGER A DAVIS MEMORIAL AWARD IS to the student judged to have given outstanding service to the University, especially in the residence hall programs

Mark Andrew Stafford

14 THE WILLIE P MAGNUM MEDAL IN ORATO-RY, a gold medal is awarded to that member of the graduating class who gives the best oration at an annual oratorical contest

Richard Lee McGee

15:THE ERNEST H ABERNATHY PRIZE IN STU-DENT PUBLICATION WORK, a plaque and a cash prize of \$50 are presented annually to the student

judged by a special committee to have done the most distinctive work during the current year in the field of student publications.

Jeffrey Lee Hiday

16. THE IRENE F. LEE AWARD is presented to the woman of the graduating class who is judged most outstanding in leadership, character and scholarship.

Robyn Shenita Hadley

17: THE JIM TATUM MEMORIAL AWARD is presented to the athlete who has performed with disfunction in his or her sport, and who has also contributed to the University community through constructive participation in extracurricular activities.

Eileen Marie Collier

18: THE ALGERNON SYDNEY SULLIVAN AWARD is bestowed annually upon one man and one woman of the graduating class who have best demonstrated unselfish interest in human welfare. The emphasis of the award is upon humanitarian contributions.

Lucia Veronica Halpern

Gregory Keith Hecht 19 THE JOHN JOHNSTON PARKER, JR. MEDAL FOR UNIQUE LEADERSHIP IN STUDENT GOV-ERNMENT is awarded annually to that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit and honor of student self-government.

Paul Gray Parker 20: THE ROBERT B HOUSE DISTINGUISHED SER-

VICE AWARD is presented to the undergraduate student who best exemplifies the spirit of unselfish commitment through service to the University and the surrounding community

Maria Nell Pilos

21 THE FEREBEE TAYLOR AWARD is given annually to the member of the graduating class who has made the greatest contribution to the continued vitality and strength of the Honor Code in the community

Keith Harrison Johnson

22: THE PATTERSON AWARD, a gold medal, is awarded annually to the senior athlete in the University who is judged by a committee of faculty, administrators and students to be most outstanding in athletic ability, sportsmanship, morals, leadership and general conduct

Ethan Shane Horton

23: THE FRANK PORTER GRAHAM AWARD is presented under the sponsorship of the Campus Y to the graduating senior who has made the most outstanding contribution to a realization of the human ideals of equality, dignity and community

Sharrod Banks

CHANGE /\$\$\$\$/ n 1: the curve balls that life continually throws at you 2: what you should do if your clothes get dirty or smelly 3: the silver and copper stuff that you get back after handing the waiter a ten dollar bill v 4: to make different



CHAOS /k os/n 1: a state of confusion or disarray 2: drop/add 3: the undergrad library 4: all-campus parties 5: Steele building 6: Chapel Hill traffic on football Saturdays 7: Chapel Hill parking in general





CHAPEL HILL /chappa heel/n 1: town located at latitude 35° 54' 51" 462N and longitude 79° 03' 04" 432W 2: home of the oldest state university in the country 3: The Southern Part of Heaven 4: not entirely religious nor particularly high





CHAPEL HILL

CLEANERS /chap hell klen erz/n 1: laundromat of high character and prime location. Machines are known to eat various items of your clothing that are left there overnight 2: site of a latenight fire on Franklin Street; the fire completely gutted the building and caused extensive smoke damage to neighboring stores; See Also Fire









CHEERLEADERS /cheer leed ers/ n 1: leaders of cheers 2: a group of peppy, bouncy students that perform at UNC athletic events 3: It is still not clear what exactly happened, but when junior varsity cheerleader Robin Davidson fell while dismounting from the top of a pyramid stunt prior to a women's basketball game, the accident left the cheerleader in a life threatening situation for days while full recovery may take years. 4: "I know for sure that [these] cheerleaders were judged on dancing and athletic ability." — Director of UNC Sports Medicine, Dr. Joseph L. DeWalt

CHEERS /chearz/ n 1: what cheerleaders lead 2: popular drinking toast 3: television show situated in a Boston bar

CHI OMEGA /chi o/n 1: Epsilon Beta chapter 2: this chapter gives instead of awards a Distinguished Service award to a North Carolina woman for outstanding service to her state 3: Philanthropy is Orange County Women's Center.







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CHI OMEGA ROSTER

Lisa Adams Amy Albright Sister Andrews Britt Asher Anne Attridge Susan Ayers Susan Baker Molly Barnes Allison Betette Marie Blair Mary Beth Brennan Becky Brown Hope Buffington Amy Camp Anne Campbell Bobbie Campbell Susan Carson Jenny Cheek Margaret Claiborne Kendrick Cleveland Ginny Coley Kathy Collins Elizabeth Crumpler Susan Culp Kim Deal Trish Dempsy Sarah Dickinson Susanne Dix Jennifer Doyle Stephanie Dozier Nancy DuBose Diane Duffy Ginny Dunaway Connie Dupree Farleigh Earhart Jean Edmiston Lee Elliot Moo Moo Enderle Kristi Erickson Porter Eskridge

Jesma Evans Kathy Evans Holly Everton Karen Farnsworth Mary Ferguson Anne Ferrel Lisa Floyd Kelly Gallagher Scotti Galloway Ellen Gibson Pam Gordon Catherine Gresham Anne Gregory Margaret Gwaltney Leisa Harbin Kelly Harrell Wesley Harrell Rena Harris Mary Beth Harrison Elisabeth Hartsock Cooper Heins Melinda Hinson Ruth Ellen Hodges Anne Harvey Holdford Hope Holding Olivia Holding Sam Howard Sue Howard Cassie Jacobs Jeanette James Lisa Johns Rhonda Kimzev Beth Knauff Betsy Knott Virginia Lackey Martha Lassiter Lisa Longenecker Emily Longly Paige Marsh Margaret Martin

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CHI PHI /kie fie/ n 1: Membership Roster



Chip Alario Andy Alspaugh Brad Baker Scott Baker Donnie Barnes Kurt Beck Jeff Bradley Randy Bright Bruce Burchfield Chris Caffey Dawson Cherry Greg Clark Steve Coggins James Cole Richard Colven John Crockett Mark Crosswell Mike DeLatte Dan Deuterman Steve Dorner Rob Gay Greg Hilderbran Harper Heckman Gary Groon Archie Jennings Chris Jones Hai Kempson Laine Kenan Spencer Lilly Andy Little Finlay Long Michael Long Sidney Lord

George Lyons Frank Marshall Dave Mayo Keith McDonald Ray McDonald Doug McKinley Bob McKinney Thad Monroe Jack Nicklaus Jr. Patrick Padgett Todd Peebles Dave Perry Jay Perry Tom Prouty Chuck Radford John Sedberry Jon Shipley Jack Shoemaker Joe Shugart Greg Sowers Tim Stevens Bryan Sullivan Ben Terrell Junius Tillery Patrick Vaughn Bill Veazey Bill Venable Craig Vosburgh Robbie Weaver Bebo Weisner Andy Whisnant Bill Williams Mike Wilson

CHI PSI /the lodge/ n 1: a civic minded, well-groomed social fraternity 2: Membership Roster; See Also Conspiracy, Dynasty

Jim Albright Ollie Ames Scott Bailey Andrew Balgarnie John Baker John Bankson James Beeler Philip Berney Adrian Biddell John Binnie Walter Boyle Jr. Tom Brazelton Peter Brooks Steve Calcott Charles Cameron Greg Camp Nick Carlough Charley Cassell Martin Clark Louis Corrigan Jim Crutchfield Randy Dean Maurice DeBerry Steve Ducey Bill Dukes John Edwards Mike Egues Arri Eisen Glenn Etter Chris Fetter Jamie Fox David Gardner Dan Goldstein Justin Gottlieb

Jim Greenhill Joey Hall Todd Hart Herb Harwell Bryan Hassel Blair Haworth Greg Hecht Darryll Hendricks Alec Hawkins Alec Hudnut David Joel Nick Judson John Kennedy Chris Kline Jay Land Bryce Lankard Thomas Layton David Leventhal Anthony Linthicum Joel MacDonald Rudi Colloredo-Mansfield Bill Martin Mike Meizi Bart Meroney Fetzer Mills Smitty Mills John Mitterling Jack Mohr Clem Monroe Sam Morse Byran Murray Paul Parker Cedric Patterson Mark Pavao

David Pfaff Andrea Ponti Roy Pridgen Payton Reed Quillean Reeves Ted Ridgway Doug Ririe Jonas Rollett Steve Ruscus Scott Ruth Dave Schmidt Hugh Schull Mark Scurria David Schnorrenberg Mike Soboeiro Phillip Spencer Joe Stewart Tim Sullivan Andy Sutherland Addison Sweeney Frans Tax Robert Tichner Matt Tiedemann James Toner Bobby Vogler Shawn Wallace Jonathon Williams John Wilson Fred Weller Kevin Wolf Jason Woo Randy Wynne









CHOICE /choys/ n 1: a quality item 2: decision 3: drop or add, run or walk, Comp 14 or folklore, Bud or Goebel, PTA or Dominoes, this way or that



CHUG /ch-ugh/v 1: to orally inhale a liquid 2: in Chapel Hill, most often used in reference to beer 3: fraternities have contests to find UNC's fastest chugger



Callum



CLASS /class/ n 1: the practicing arm of the university's academic teaching 2: the card you get from standing in line in Woolen gym 3: the place where exceptional courses and great professors can enlighten curious students 4: a place to do the crossword 5: social rank 6: having the characteristics of style, sophistication, and coolness





CLEF HANGERS /clef hang ers/n 1: UNC's male a capella singing group 2: the brother group to the Loreleis

CLOSE OUT /cloz owt/ n 1: the thing that happens when you are next in line for the only non-8:00 class left in the University 2: a discount when the product has been discontinued 3: to be close minded







CLUB SPORTS / club sportz/n 1: non-varsity team athletics that allow those who want to compete to do so and laugh about it 2: the hard-working but unsupported and unrecognized athletes who participate in events such as crew, ice hockey, football, and water polo.



CLUELESS /clu less/ n 1: a state of being completely lost in a situation 2: what most people are before a Chem. exam





COBB /cobb/ n 1: popular north campus women's dormatory 2: has nothing to do with corn-on-the-



COFFEE /cough fee/ n 1: a beverage produced by the boiling of water and the beans of a coffee plant 2: the elixir of attentiveness and academia 3: cup of life 4: cup of mud 5: replaces all other liquids during exam time

COKE /kok/ n 1: coal residue 2: now both a classic and new soft drink 3: coffee substitute 4: fashionable drug that blows your nose and wallet 5: the real thing? ► Coke's in; Pot's out — DTH head-line ◀

COLD /kold/ n 1: communicable disease that seems to attack you only at the busiest time of the semester 2: feeling you get when you leave your coat at home in the morning and discover that it's only 15 degrees on your walk back home 3: a day or two in November, maybe a week in December, January; February is the worst with the rain; then it is over sometime in March 4: illness that sweeps across campus like an epidemic; great excuse for missing class, staying home amongst the warmth of friends and kaya and catching up on "Guiding Light" and even a little sleep



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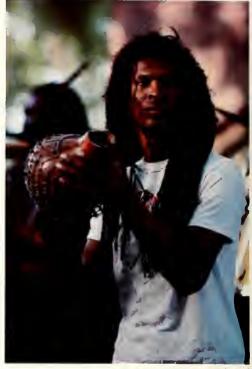
COLLEGE /kal' age/ n 1: an institution of higher education 2: a mind expanding experience 3: the time one spends away from home with the intent of absorbing as much as possible before entering the real world 4: a process that supposedly can be finished in four years

COLLEGE BOWL /kal' age boll/ n 1: the varsity sport of the mind 2: at Lenoir Hall, they are containers made of either styrofoam or an unknown indestructible material; at Granville Towers, they are rumored to be porcelain; at George's, they are made of various fine woods and ceramics 3: a trivia competition ruled by a dynasty of Rude Boys

COLUMN /call 'em/ n 1: a vertical arrangement on a page 2: a long straight row 3: a supporting pillar 4: an icon of higher education

CONCERT /con' sert/ n 1: a spectacle gathering in which a musical artist or group of musical artists perform their act for an audience 2: a spectacle gathering which involves loud yelling and screaming either by a performer or the sweaty obnoxious person next to you that just spilled his drink in your lap; see also: Blues, Mike Cross, Gig, Michael Hedges, Missing Persons, Eddie Murphy, Bonnie Raitt, Lou Reed





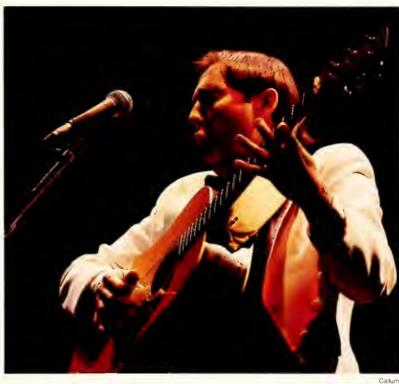


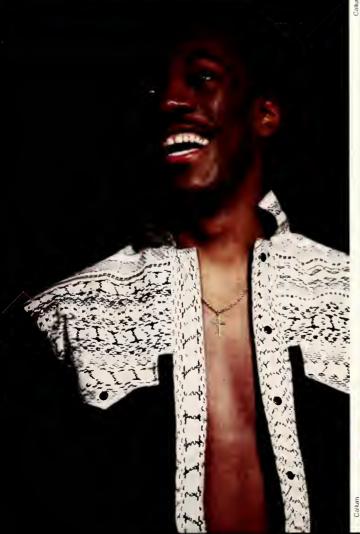


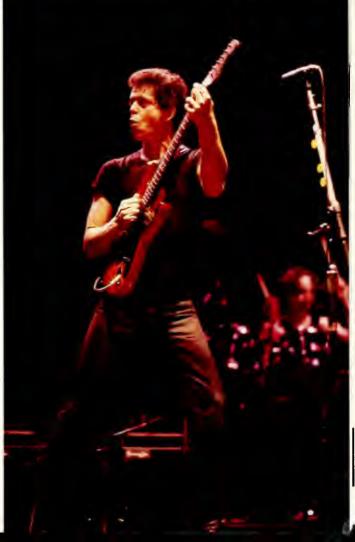












CONDEMNATION /con' dom nay shun/ n 1: what the housing inspector does to abused houses 2: what the lord does to sinners

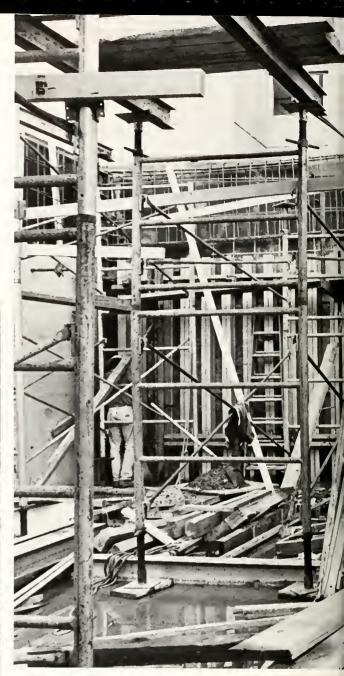
CONDOMINIUM /con' dough min e um/ n 1: apartments that you own 2: Condomania 3: the object of a race that leads to problems like Kensington Trace; see also Off-Campus

CONFRONTATION /con' frun tay shun/ n: when people's differences of opinion come face to face









CONSTRUCTION /con struck' shun/ n 1: the arrangement and assembly of various parts into a sculptural creation 2: the placement of various obstacles like concrete pillars, steel, and machinery in former parking lots and open natural spaces; see also Destruction















CONVERSATION /con ver say' shun/ n 1: the verbal exchange of ideas, stories, problems, or telephone numbers between two or more people 2: an exchange or interaction with a computer through a keyboard

COP /kawp/ n 1: a law enforcement officer 2: to get a feel of something 3: to plead for mercy 4: to get sunlight or rays

COPYTRON /kaw pe tron/ n: the copy store where professors send their students to lay out massive expenditures in order to obtain the collections of articles that look, in some cases, more like a grade school project than a college text

COURT PARTY /quart par tay/ n 1: event usually occurring after home football games, when large crowds consisting of alumni, college, and high school students bash together in front of fraternity houses 2: when the jester asks the fairy queen to dance

COURTYARD /kort yard/ n 1: an enclosed area adjacent to a larger enclosed area 2: people walk in and out; run out and in; sit in and out; talk out or in; eat in or out; read out or in; and sometimes make out in



Lankard

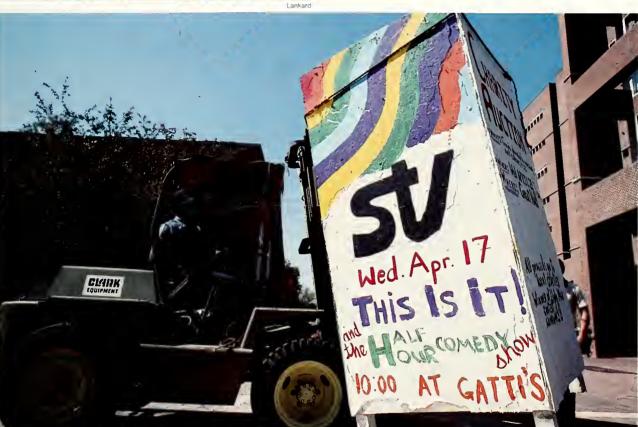


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COVER-UP /kuv her up/ n: actions by individuals intended to cloud appearances; see also Cube, Meal Plan



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CRAFT, CHRISTINE /kraft kris ten/ n: a reporter and anchorwoman who is fed up with designer polyester, make-up requirements and sexism. Her first job was as weatherperson for KSBW-TV. "I started out as a curvaceous cutie in front of a stationary front. During one long heat wave, the station manager said to me, 'lift their spirits and do the weather in a bikini.' "Instead Craft appeared in the "ugliest turn of the century bathing suit" she could find. Although she feels that a strong sense of humor is the best way to combat media discrimination and overemphasis on sexist appearances, Craft is currently battling the multi-million dollar Metromedia Co. in the courts. "My job as a journalist is to give you the news, not to defer it to men." — DTH

CRAM /kram/ v 1: to fill a container beyond its normal capacity 2: to re-learn all the material you never learned — all in one night; see also Study





CROSS COUNTRY /kros cun tree/ n: athletic competition where runners traverse long distances by speeding over obstacles and around opponents in order to reach the finish line alive and in front of the pack

MEN		WOMEN
2nd of 5	Western Ontario Invitational	3rd of 6
5th of 13	Tar Heel Invitational	4th of 10
2nd of 4	Furman Invitational	2nd of 6
6th of 8	ACC Championships	3rd of 8
9th of 28	NCAA District III Championships	6th of 23





CROSS, MIKE /cros mik/n 1: merry songster who frequents the Chapel Hill music scene, especially on the 4th of July and St. Patrick's Day



CUBE /q bu/ v 1: to raise to the third power 2: central to the communication of events 3: central to campus 4: central to the Davis Library dedication — centrally stored away that is 5: a regular solid of six equal sides 6: not really a cube; See Also Cover-up

D /de/n 1: the fourth letter of the alphabet 2: below average 3: slang for "the"

DAMITOL /dam it all/ n: at last ... a placebo that works. Acts safely and quickly to provide temporary relief from the effects of unhappy love affairs, unemployment, and depression due to long economic recoveries

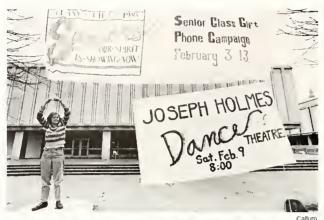
DAILY TAR HEEL /de te ache/ n 1: a college newspaper 2: a liberal rag 3: a conservative fishwrap 4: the bastion of taste at Carolina 5: something to read in class when the professor gets boring. Like a mild case of dandruff, it's something everybody has, nobody wants, but no one cares enough to do anything about it 6: Arne Rickert, co-editor of the DTH, had this response to critics — "I would suggest that such critics examine the world around them with less of an eye for relevance. Sometimes the most irrelevant of things can be the most disturbing."





DANCE /danz/n 1: the act of shaking up one's body, usually accompanied by music 2: a social event where human beings scope human beings of the opposite sex and attempt to attract them by performing the traditional courting ritual of rythmic bobbing (continued on next page)

DANCE (continued from last page) 3: jumping, shaking, and wiggling, to loud music 4: slamming bodies together to a beat 5: a graceful language of the body









DATE /dat/ 1: a fruit 2: a method used to place people, events, and things within their proper place in time 3: an engagement made by calling or bumping into someone you want to know better. May lead to something called a "relationship."





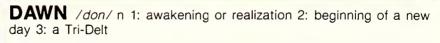
DAVIE POPLAR /dav e pop ler/ n 1: a magnificent natural monument where an ancient tree struggles for dominance over the encroaching ivy 2: a shady seat with a view

DAVIS LIBRARY /daves li brair e/n 1: the Walter Royal Davis Library 2: ten acres of floor space with a book capacity of 1,800,000 volumes fit onto a three acre site that used to be called Emerson Field. Total costs exceed \$40,000,000 3: a deceivingly large building full of books, students, undergraduates, and visual desserts; See Dedication, Library, Sculpture













DEBATE /de bait/ n 1: an oral competition or argument bound by rules of conduct and decorum 2: a forum where candidates vying for the same political office are allowed to openly criticize each other in a competition of name calling and issue avoidance; See Mudsling, Yippie/Yuppie

DECORATE / deck or ate / v 1: to beautify 2: to present an award







DEDICATION /dead u ka shun/ n 1: devotion and commitment to a cause or project 2: opening reception 3: request, usually on the radio, done in honor of another 4: the ceremony performed by Governor Martin and Walter Royal Davis for the official christening of the Walter Royal Davis Graduate Library. Due to the death of the honorable Sam Ervin, Vice-President George Bush was not able to attend

DEGREE /de gre/ n 1: unit of measurement 2: a piece of paper 3: commonly mistaken for insured employment





DELTA DELTA DELTA /three D's/ n 1: Founded in 1888 at Boston University by Sarah Ida Shaw and Eleanor Dorcas Pond. The A Chapter was established at UNC in 1943 and now has 152 members. The Tri Delts' colors are silver, gold and blue. Their philanthropies are an undergraduate scholarship and support of research and treatment for children's cancer



DELTA DELTA — 1985

Suzy Adler Elizabeth Aquino Angel Archer Michele Arthur Scott Austin Jennifer Ayer Ellen Bakken Missy Barker Virginia Barkley Kinsey Barnes Melissa Batts Missy Bell Lora Bellomy Tammy Benton Mary Angel Blount Lisa Bland Martha Bourne Glenna Burress Elizabeth Campbell Margaret Campbell Latta Chapman Carolyn Clark Jessica Cobb Lala Cochran Katharine Cockrell Patsy Conn Mary Ruth Cooke Annie Core Catherine Coxe Lynn Crowder Libby Current Mariah Currin Ellen Cuthberson Wynn Davenport

Karen Droughon

Christina Duffy

Katerina Dukes Ashley Early Charlotte Eaves Jenny Edmundson Lauren Elder Michelle Elder Bethany Erwin Carole Esgivel Louise Evans Ashley Farlow Susan Fowler Louise Freemon Anne Gaddy Karen Gansman Gaye Gardner Alyson Geis Louise Gilbert Carolin Girmes Marty Glascock Lucy Graves Carolyn Griffin Susan Griswold Elizabeth Hackney Sally Hargrave Bibby Harris Charlotte Harris Margaret Hartsock Charlotte Hill Liza Hill Margaret Hogan Anne Hoopes Camilla Hornsby Rosalie Horton Margaret Huckabee Sally James Mary Campbell Jenkens

Caroline Johnson Jane Johnson Jamey Jones Katy Jones Marian Jones Jennifer Keller Susan Kemm Hilary Kerner Lynne Kitchel Jennifer Kline Mary Koonce Sallie Krawcheck Jane Lawrence Ginny Linville Anne Little Elizabeth Longino Elizabeth Looney Lucy McClellan Kellie McCorkle Eileen McLaughlin Sheperd McMillan Kelly Mattocks Catherine Mayo Katie Miller Tiffany Miller Anne Morgan Regan Murray Angle Nix Robin Norwood Charlie Overton Reid Patton Marci Perrin Emily Pleasant Sally Pont Alyson Poole Susan Powell



Freddie Prior Alicia Ragsdale Anne Ragsdale Louise Rambo Anne Raper Sarah Raper Robin Richards Michele Roufail Elizabeth Rouse Alston Russel Sophie Sartain Leslie Satterthwaite Mary Schenck Carolyn Shields Camille Simpson Ella Smith Evie Smith Libby Snidow Stephanie Spence Elizabeth Sprock Mary Strain

Lor Street Tyler Stuart Suzanne Stockton Lee Ann Sullivan Melissa Taft Leila Taratus Marsha Tart Nan Tetterton Kristen Terry Christen Thomas Julie Tindale Susan Tickle Gina Tyson Sybil Voqtle Patricia Wallace Josephine Ward Nancy Williams Nina Weil Ellie Wright Elizabeth Younce Leslie Yount



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON / delta capa ep silon/ n 1: Beta Chapter 2: **Membership Roster**

Geoff Allen Steve Baccich Bill Bailey Duke Baldridge Todd Bankhead Hunter Beahm Brooks Binder Billy Bowen Jeff Buckalew David Cashwekk Chris Cecil Greg Clark A Collett Bragg Comer Jamie Cornell Greg Courter Chuck Cox Allen Crook Greg Cullum Greg Davis Jay Dunn Jed Fearon Paul Fogleman Steve Green Flynn Harris Marty Henegar A.B. Henley Eric Henningson Ron Hewett Mark Hoffman Tommy Holderness Martin Hull Billy Hunter



Tory Johnson
Arthur Jones
Johnny Krawcheck
Jay Leutze
Doug Linder
Thomas Longenecker
Colie Lowrance
Prett Majette
David Massey
Brad McKinney
Jim Miller
Steve Michell
Bill Morgan

Bruce Murphy Frank O'Brian Michael Paschall John Patteson Macon Patton Chrish Peel Malcolm Robertson Mike Rogers Bill Schmidt Eric Sheridan Charles Shook John Sloan Brent Smith Duff Smith J Smith Anderson Spickard Aubrey Stone Eric Targgart Daniel Timberlake Macon Toledano Rogers Warner Jess Washburn Jordan Washburn Gordon Watt Alex Whisenant George Whitaker Eric Whitsel Tommy White John Wileman Ellis Zayton Will Ziglar



DELTA PHI EPSILON /delta fie ep silon/ n 1: a small sorority whose goals include scholarship, individuality and personal achievement 2: Membership Roster



Kerry Clement Liz Earabino Leslie Goldberg Meg Hill Julie Kahn Julie Kirshtein Beth Kraczon Toni Kushner Lisa Lefstein Nancy Linder Lorraine Marca Lessa Nuckles Marisa Shred Eileen Shugar Tracy Tabb

Photo Specs



DELTA TAU DELTA /delta taw delta/ n 1: As the last of the old Delts gave up the ghost following the condemnation of the old shelter on Pickard Lane, local alumni were already working hard to create a group of new Delts to re-establish Delta Tau Delta at Chapel Hill. With the devoted help of those alums and the full support of the national fraternity, twenty new Brothers were initiated in February of 1985 to begin a new chapter of Delt history at Carolina. The addition of ten more brothers in April of 1985 makes DTD once again a strong chapter already active in all phases of greek life. The Delts are currently in search of a new shelter that will help make them one of the most competitive houses on campus.

2: Membership Roster

Phil Ammons Bob Bullock Jonathan Clark Rich Cunningham Mark Derks Mike Groch Brent Groome Dan Kelly Gary Klein Chris Laganke

Micheal Llewellyn Keith McAfee Doug Meckelenburg Robert Memory Doug Messina Michael Miller Chip Morton John Moore Billy Paynter John Pendergrass

Chris Reid Scott Russell Kurt Storch Wes Sweetzer James Turner Jeff Ward Chris Walker David Wvatt Dorian West

DELTA UPSILON /delta up silon/ n 1: Sigma Delta Chapter 2: DU 3: Membership Roster

Brothers

David Balmer Mike Barclift Joey Barthomew James Bone Jay Brower Matt Campbell Brian Clubb Bruce Cohen Keenan Conder Grady Crumpler Mike Dockery Marty Dupree Jamal El-Hindi Mark Ellington Bill Eyre Steve Hindes Jeff Hiday Bert Holem Marshall Kernes Louis Kyriakoudes Rick Lane Steve Latham Brian Luke Tom McNeill Ronnie Mann Jeff Manning Greg Pate John Patterson Jim Pittman Mark Prakke Marc Rollins Jim Rogers Will Shoemaker Alan Shuping David Smith Steve Smithson Rob Stallings John Stover Grgg Suits Mike Tandy Ricky Tayloe Jeff Taylor Don Tomlinson Mark Tucker Jack Vernon Don Vincent David Wensil Paul Winter Dell Yarbrough

Pledges

Warren Bane David Biddell Matt Bishop Joe Bonnin Glenn Cobb Matt Corman Steve Day Philip James Keith Jurney Chris Krogh Bill Loefler John McKay Clay Revels Doug Robinson Phil Spence Kevin Sullivan Greg Wallace Wes Watkins Jim Zook





DERBY DAY /dur bee da/ n 1: yearly event when Ehringhaus field is mobbed by Greek types proudly displaying their letters in silly, insane competitions inducing $\Phi \Upsilon N$ 2: also known as the Derby Chase, the brothers of Sigma Chi cleverly convince the sisters of most campus sororities to chase them all over the campus under the guise of removing derbys from the brothers' head. The result is maximum contact in the name of charity.















DESTRUCTION / de struck shun/n 1: annihilation of structures 2: defeat; See Delta Tau Delta

DIANA /die ana/ n 1: a princess 2: a hurricane that howled into the Carolinas on Friday, September 14 causing more than \$20 million in damage. It ripped off roofs, toppled power lines and blocked roads with water and debris. Despite its feminine name, Diana caused great panic among the residents of the coast, with the possible exception of the surfers. The 100 mile per hour winds damaged much of the coastline, but kicked up the best surf in ages. The National Weather Service claimed that Diana was the worst storm in N.C. since 1954.



DISCIPLINE /dis i plun/n 1: rigid adherance to order 2: a field of study 3: punishment 4: going to the library instead of shooting tequilla with your friends

DISH /dish/ n 1: a plate 2: an entree or meal 3: slang for an attractive female, obsolete 4: slang for the parabolic antennae used to pick up microwave signals The race for acquisition of the perfect dish for one's lawn has left the pink flamingo and the more traditional lawn jockey in the dust.

DIVESTMENT /die vest mint/ n: a policy of freeing oneself from property or authority ▶ The Black Student Movement and Student Government launched a new campaign to urge divestment of stocks that UNC held in companies that operate in South Africa. The CGC fulfilled the Student Government mandate that authorize student fees to be withdrawn from UNC Trust Funds and be invested in Self Help Credit Union of Durham. "We don't see the issue as a matter of dollars and cents but as a matter of what's moral, what's right and what's wrong." — BSM President, Sherrod Banks ◀



DOG /dawg/ v 1: to do someone wrong 2: to hound someone n 3: a four-legged furry mammal that ranges in size and bark 4: loyable creatures that create havoc for landlords, bicyclists and motorists 5: ideal occupation: Duties include sleeping in the sun and catching frisbees; benefits are free room and board and weekends off; no resume, interview or business suit required ▶ Dogs are by far the most honest members of our academic family; how can we help but cheer on the horny dogs on the green in front of Dey Hall, and sympathize with Professor Eyre's Spaniel, who vomitted while auditing a recent geography lecture? ◀







DORM CARPET /dorm kar pit/ n 1: not included 2: 100 % miscellaneous odd lots of undetermined fiber content; flammable (fails U.S. Dept. of Commerce Standard FF-270); should not be used near sources of ignition. MADE IN USA (-- directly from carpet tag)

DORMITORY /dorm/ n 1: group living quarters 2: a madhouse 3: home away from home; See Also Avery, Cobb, Ehringhaus, Granville, Joyner, Hinton James, Manly, Spencer, Teague





DORM RAT /dorm rat/ n: an animal that inhabits run-down dormitory lounges and very much resembles a rodent. They often are hairy, smelly, have large teeth and only come out at night

DRINKING AGE /drinkun ag/ n 1: 19 2: 21 on September 21, 1986 3: "I think that it's a mistake. The majority of the people between 18 and 21 are responsible. I think that's a travesty against their maturity" — John Saputo, president of Cary Wholesale beer distributors. Saputo said that the higher age would produce at least a 12% decrease in consumption. With a state tax of \$1.21 per case of beer, the state could actually lose more revenue from lower beer sales than it would save in federal highway funds

4: the law "has allowed the federal government to blackmail states by tying up money" explained Paul Parker. It sets a dangerous precedent because the government would be able to take similar steps in the future with different issues 5: "The bill said clearly that we passed it but for no other reason but blackmail," said Rep. Ivan Mothershead (R-Mecklenburg). "We hope South Dakota and Wyoming go through with their lawsuits. If the Supreme Court finds Congress acted unconstitutionally. North Carolina will revert back to 19." - DTH 4/9/85

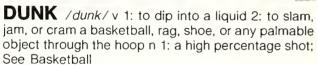
DROP/ADD /drop ad/ n 1: the crazy mixedup, orderly, directionless process of obtaining classes for each semester 2: the biggest trading floor south of Wall Street 3: don't drop Sid, take it Pass/Fail; See Also Matriculation

DRUG /re al it e/n 1: elixir intended to bring one back to health 2: mind altering substance 3: past tense of drag Another thing, it seems like a long time since I've had any grip on, say, reality. I mean I'm sure doing lots of drugs has had an influence but mostly just all the History and Poli Sci stuff has put me here too. You study History and it's just like these empires and people yell and scream; and new empires yell and scream; and so on. But what are these people doing. Like the people walking on the street day to day, buying things and making plans. What are they trying to reach. Why do people drive cars. I quess to get from one place to another ... but still, like Jit points out, why'd I pick the pair of socks I put on over another this morning. I just don't know. I guess it's O.K., but it might be nice to have some clue as to what we're (I mean the whole of humanity) trying to accomplish. See Also Alcohol, Marijuana, Reality



AND ALCOHOL DRUG REACH PROGRAM / drug n al ko hol/ n: founded in 1985, as someplace to call if you need help. 962-1400





DYNASTY /die nasty/ n 1: as in the TV show, Dynasty reveals the topsy turvy world of success and money in unreal life 2: as in the office of SBP, Dynasty refers to the Chi-Psi dominated world of student government. Most Dynasties eventually fall (i.e. Falcon Crest, Pat Wallace); See Student Body President





E /e/n 1: fifth letter of the alphabet 2: slang for the "new" ultimate drug of the 80's, also ecstasy, XTC, X, E balls; See also Drug

EAT /et/v 1: to masticate and ingest fuel a cuisine familiar to most students is called eat and run. It is made easy by establishments on Franklin Street such as Burger King, Subway, and Time Out. On campus, look to The Commons for fast food.





ECLIPSE /e clips/n 1: the covering of one body by another 2: to reduce in importance 3: to omit or fail

EDMINSTON, RUFUS /ed mans ton, rue fus/n: unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidate beaten by Jim Martin; See also Election

EDUCATION /ed u kayshun/ n 1: the science or art of developing the facilities or power of a person 2: that which one pays the most for, yet complains the most about



Kittner

EHRINGHAUS /air ing house/ n 1: high-rise dormatory located on South Campus 2: adventure in living ▶ I lived on what must be the North Face of Ehringhaus. Even when the sun is at its zenith, it fails to shine on both the balcony and window adjoining my room; in the middle of winter, the icicles which form there take more time to melt than they do on any other part of the building. To me, the phrase "North Face" conjures up images of permanent, treacherous ice, snow flumes, crampons, ice axes, loose rock, and most importantly, challenge. For many mountains, the north face provides the most formidable obstacle to ascent — it provides the most adventure. And so it was that living on this barren North Face of Ehringhaus that I have met the type of

challenges normally reserved for the hard-men of the climbing world who set out to scale the dizzy mountain heights by the most precarious routes.

There were the football players who roam the balconies of my dormitory like bison in search of something to do other than eat grass; indeed, it was one of the great pleasures of life to be able to leave one's room at any time and, within ten minutes, see a football player. For men of great speed, they would walk incredibly slowly; for some reason, their eyes were sometimes bloodshot. Often, they wore t-shirts printed with such words and phrases as: "11 together", "hot dog", "streaker", or even "Tarheel of the Week". They would always say "What's Up?" when they passed you. The only way in which they ever disappointed me was the way that, this year, they failed to keep up the long-standing tradition of launching a Coke machine from the sixth floor balcony in the hope that it might fly. Year after year, it did not and it would ceremoniously land on the ground showering sparks and cans of Mello Yello.

One of the Housing Department's more progressive moves in the past year has been to dissipate the football players to other South Campus dormitories on South Campus so that now, other lucky people like myself get mingle with those giants of athleticism who keep up high on Saturday afternoons.

There were these peace-loving lacrosse boys. These wild-men from the North were one of the main attractions around Ehringhaus. For most of the week, they hung out on the balconies and would fix their lacrosse sticks. But, on any night after they won a game, they would go crazy. They would consume a lot of alcohol and set out to "alter" as much as they could. I could write more but all I need put down in what one of them once said to a poor soul who are decided to argue with one of these men. "Listen jerk", he asked. "we're going to rock f ____ing world — don't get in our way".

One of the brilliant ironies of it all was when the lacrosse and football players got together to have some fun — they were remarkably subtle and cunning. One evening a few of them got together, a footballer phoned up a certain female who he knew would come over at a moment's notice for a little "action". She was overcome and came over she did. However, all the time that she was having some fun with her favorite football player, the others were hiding in the room enjoying the scene before them. "It was better than eating at the training table", one of them remarked to me later. Unfortunately, while the action was in progress, one of the lacrosse players' giggling triggered a chain reaction of hysterical laughter which sent the girl, once she had picked up her bra, running out of the dorm ...

One of the other fine aspects of Ehringhaus had to be the wild social life. One fine evening, my floor held a party: what impressed me the most about it was the way in which the beer ran out as quickly as the money for a new keg did. The social chairman couldn't quite understand why people didn't go to parties anymore. There were also those wonderful parties for the basement which they ironically called "Coffeehouse". It was an apt name, for during parties, the room bore a remarkable resemblance to a coffee percolator. I remember the Halloween Bash" where it was so hot and so sweaty that everyone's costumes, make-up, and spirit melted simultaneously.













ELECTION /e lek shun/ n 1: when the populous vote for governmental representatives 2: the time when 100 people knock at your door and attempt to persuade you to vote for their candidate - I Ma Lected 3: pre-destination to eternal life 4: a media circus of egos and mass persuasion; See also Mudslinging

Klan member had this to say to his UNC audience. "The hardest lesson I ever had to learn was that black people were not my enemy; it almost destroyed me; it almost made me take my own life. There came a time when I had to ask myself, 'Why have you spent most of the time in you life hating blacks and fighting others?' I had no answer. I didn't have a damn answer. Those people had never done anything to me in my life. These words came to me: live your own life, don't worry about what other people say. I cried tears of joy. I found out it was alright to be myself."



END ZONE /in zzzone/ n 1: where touchdowns are scored 2: holding pen for the marching band 3: Kenan Stadium seating for those who do not believe in waiting for ticket distribution

EUPHORIA /yu for e uh/ n: deleriously happy; elation. Weekends (and national championships) were made for euphoria

EUPHONIA /yu fone e uh/ n: behavior modification where one changes their outward appearance and personality in order to make their front more appealing to another. Usually exhibited during rush and while under the influence on friday night

EUROFAG /your o fag/ n 1: a cigarette manufactured in Europe 2: type of cigarette (i.e. clove, ginseng) smoked by the terminally hip 3: a person who religiously hold up the european look

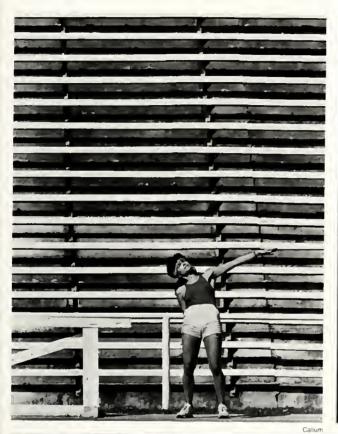
EVANS, JOHN /ev ands, jon/ n 1: Dean of the School of Business Administration 2: "The teaching program (business education) stresses the principles and methodology that govern the administration of an organization and the relationships between the organization and the society at large. The objective of the MBA Program is to help capable individuals develop the specific skills and breadth of judgment required in positions of leadership." — Business Administration Record 1985



EXAM /x zam/n 1: test of knowledge acquired in a class 2: a highly stressful time at the end of each semester 3: the period in which a semester's work can be done in 48 hours or less 4: the time of the year. in Chapel Hill when more coffee in consumed than any other liquid 5: slang for examination

EXERCISE /x her size/n 1: a problem 2: bodily exertion that occurs for most students just after the New Year and again before bathing suit weather; usually involves sweat 3: the walk from Hinton James to Swain Hall

EXIT /x hit/n 1: a way to get out of a space 2: the place off the highway where one gets gas or sits 5 hours waiting for a)their car to be repaired, b)the rain to stop, c)Mother Nature to call









FACES /fa sis/ n 1: the recognizable exterior that inspires thoughts and memories(i.e. roommates, professors, speakers) 2: when used in the past tense, it is synonymous with drunk



FAILURE /fal your/ n 1: defeat 2: receiving a grade below 60%, denoted by an "F" 3: inability to attain a goal. ▶ "Ninety percent of you will have some sort of failure or crisis at some point. Failure is relative to perspective, failure is relative to time, and failure is relative to what your use of it is." — Dean Smith, Golden Fleece Tapping Ceremony ◀





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FALL /fal/ v 1: to trip and become the victim of gravity 2: to descend a degree 3: demise 4: a bout of wrestling 5: time of year when students are allowed to witness the natural life process of a leaf; leaf lives, leaf turns funny colors, leaf turns brown, leaf falls off tree and onto ground, leaf is piled and raked and sucked into large unmarked hearses without ceremony 6: season that rivals spring in coloration; See also Autumn

Kittner

FAMOUS LAST WORDS /famus las werds/ph 1: Good luck on that test 2: I should be finished by midnight 3: Nah, I don't need an umbrella 4: I heard this class was a slide 5: I'm going to buy my books, I'll be back in a few minutes 6: A little B.S. on this won't hurt ... 7: This Yack will be out on time 8: We're just going out for a drink 9: Yes Dad, I will graduate in May

FAN /phan/ n 1: air movement device 2: person who has faith in your efforts 3: A peculiar group of people accustomed to waiting in long ticket distribution lines at Carolina. Often seen with 17 different UNC stickers plastered to their Carolina-blue cars. and with Tarheel tatoos on their cheeks at football games. They are also able to recite all major statistics (including social security and phone numbers) of every varsity sport athlete

FAST BREAK /fas brak/ n 1: the recently closed campus food service that was neither fast nor a break 2: a break-away play in basketball

FENCING /fens ing/ n 1: material used in making fences 2: the buying or selling of stolen goods 3: the art or practice of attack and defense with the foil, epee, or saber 4: Olympic sport and UNC varsity sport that attracts Zorro enthusiasts 5: UNC conference champs

MEN'S FENCING Record: 14-2 Champions of ACC Tournament NCAA Tournament: 7th NCAA Qualifiers: 5 team members

WOMEN'S FENCING Record: 15-3 NCAA Tournament: 10th



FERRARO, GERALDINE /fur are o, jair old den/ n 1: unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate and the first woman to be placed on a national ticket 2: running mate of Walter Mondale 3: said she. "We don't want leaders who spend their time opposing the genocide treaty. The right wing idealogist say they don't want the nation to be accountable to the World Court. When it comes to genocide, I think every country should be held accountable.'





FESTIFALL /fest i fal/ n 1: street fair held during the fall 2: sister celebration of Apple Chill 3: Collaboration of clowns, artists, cooks, assorted entertainers and entrepreneurs 4: the time of year when the population of outer Orange county brave the zoo of gownies and reclaim the town

FIELD HOCKEY /feld hok e/n 1: hockey without ice 2: a sport in which skirted women adeptly whack a ball with a club through the opponents goal 3: scarcely seen team led by Olympic coach, Karen Shelton

Field Hockey

Va. Commonwealth Massachusetts Springfield Appalachian State Northwestern Michigan State Duke	6-0 2-1 2-0 9-0 1-2 5-0 2-0	
lowa	2-1	W
Temple	1-2	L
Stamford	2-3	L
Virginia	3-0	W
Penn State (2 OT)	2-1	W
Old Dominion	0-4	L
Duke	4-0	W
William & Mary	1-0	W
James Madison	4-0	W
Duke	3-0	W
ACC Tournament Virginia NCAA Tournament	2-1	W
Virginia (3 OT)	1-2	L

Record: 14-5 ACC Tournament: 1st National Rank: 6th FINALS /fin elz/ n 1: conclusive actions 2: exams at semester's end 3: the grand finale of the semester that either makes or breaks the entire performance. Finals are the worst part of the semester. It is the time of year when your brain, not your body, gets an aerobic workout. Days are spent cramming and filling in the blank spaces in your notes from those days when the weather was too nice or too bad to go to class. Domino's Pizza does a booming business during finals. After all, who has time to cook or even go out to eat, let alone dress nicely, put on makeup or even shower. This is also the season when horrible creations like pizza and coffee are eaten three times a day. Coffee making expertise is judged by the ability to make the strongest Joe on this side of poison. For those on a carbonation kick - Mello Yello has the most caffeine. Have Mom and Dad send several cases.

FINANCIAL AID /fi nancy all ad/ n: the surest way to prolong college interest for years to come

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL /art now/ n 1: two weeks of contemporary art featuring artists of local and international prominence. Chaired by Adrian Biddell and Sarah Urban 2: simultaneous exploration of all forms of artistic media; allowing for unusual juxtapositions that reflect the kindred spirit of all artistic disciplines. The aim being to enlighten and expose the audience to ART NOW 3: A.R. Ammons watercolors 4: Jerry Pogasch, sculpture and painting 5: "Facets" 6: Art in Public Places; a panel discussion led by Edson Armi, with Sherman Lee, Patricia Fuller, George Steiner, and artists Vito Acconci, Ed Levine and Thomas Sayre 7: Japanese Experimental Film 1960-1980 8: Film Critique by Rick Altman 9: Black Traditions in Music, Dance and Verse 10: Black American Folklife 11: Onyx Contemporary Ensemble 12: Baby with the Bathwater, a play by Christopher Durang 13: Family Face, a play by Richard Hamburger 14: Edward Villella and Dancers, Improvisational Dance Trio, Ballet Folclorico National De Mexico 15: Pieces of a Dream 16: Recital by Gerard Errante 17: Poetry readings by Fred Chappell and Robert Morgan 18: Trends in Modern American Literature; a panel discussion led by Doris Betts with Edmund Fuller, R.W.B. Lewis, and David Payne 19: William Wegman, photographer and videographer of dog and other life forms

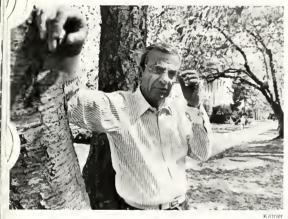




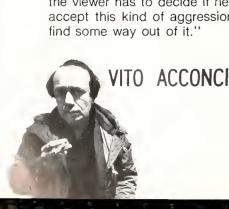
20: Contemporary Counterparts: Modern Dance and Ballet, a day of dance with Mel Tomlinson and the Solomons Company Dance



21: Richard Adler and the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra



22: Vito Acconci, sculptor: "I probably do believe that people have to be forced to declare their allegiances or to think about certain things. I don't like the idea of being such a preacher, but I guess I still have a somewhat romanticized view of the artist as catalyst. I want to put the viewer on shaky groungs so he has to reconsider himself and his circumstances ... the viewer has to decide if he will accept this kind of aggression or find some way out of it."









21: AMERICAN WOMEN ARTISTS IN THE EIGHT-IES; Panel discussion led by Sandra Langer with New York artists Judith Bernstein, Carole Feuerman, Judy Glantzman and Greer Lankton



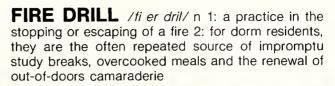




FIRE /fi er/n 1: a destructive burning 2: to light up 3: to discharge a weapon 4: to release from a position 5: to hurl with speed









FLAG /flag/ v 1: to signal or draw attention 2: a symbolic rectangular piece of fabric 3: the red, white, and blue symbol of the U.S.A. that can evoke feelings





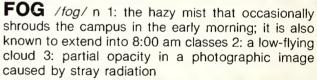
FLICK /flik/ n 1: a movie 2: method of igniting a lighter

FLOWER LADIES /flow er la dees/ n: nice ladies who sell flowers in the alley and in NCNB plaza

FLY /fli/ n 1: a buzzing insect 2: a ball hit in the air 3: to defy gravity; See Michael Jordan

FLU /flu/n: disease that effects student's ability to study for exams, turn in papers, etc. It has a lifespan from half a day to several weeks











FOOD /phood/ n 1: the substance which man spends his waking hours in quest of, consuming, or digesting 2: nutrition with a flavor 3: information;

▶ This book contains some food for thought. ◀



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FOOTBALL n /futbal/ 1: an athletic event in which two teams of 11 compete to put the ball over the other's goal line 2: at Carolina, this is usually done by running 3: a social event in which spectators dress up in cotton sweaters, madras, and Ray Bans, put rum in their Carolina Cups and exchange "high fives" 4: an inflated oblong ball







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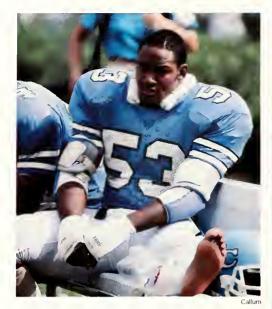
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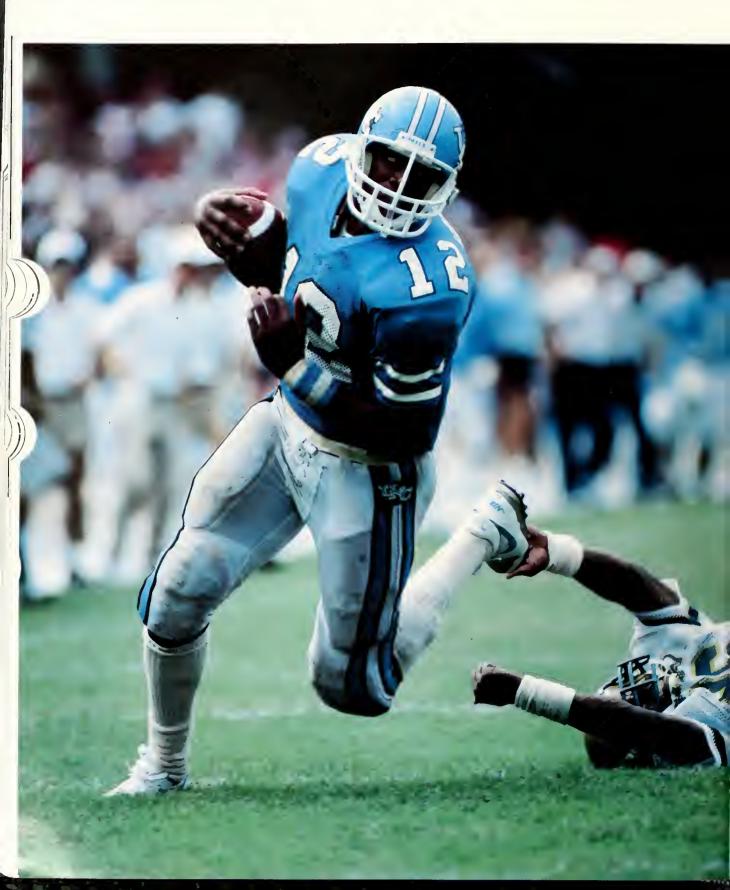


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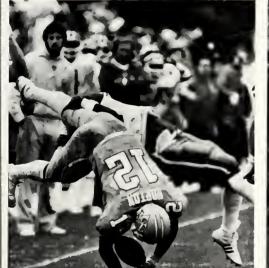




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FOOTBALL

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Sept.	22	Boston College	20-52 L
Sept.	29	Kansas	23-17 W
Oct.	6	Clemson	12-20 L
Oct.	13	Wake Forest	3-14 L
Oct.	20	N.C. State	28-21 W
Oct.	27	Memphis State	30-27 W
Nov.	3	Maryland	23-34 L
Nov.	10	Georgia Tech	24-17 W
Nov.	17	Virginia	24-24 T
Nov.	24	Duke	17-15 W

Record: 5-5-1; ACC 3-2-1



FORDHAM, CHRISTOPHER C. III

/phor dam, kris toe fer see 3/ n 1: Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill 2: "I believe in exposing talented and promising students to an outstanding faculty and other academic resources, and to a progressive environment of freedom, responsibility and beauty. From such a combination one very often sees outstanding human growth and remarkable human development. Such is the nature of a great university".

FOREST THEATER /for rest the eater/ n 1: a stone amphitheater known as a great makeout spot 2: a dramatic arena seldom used for drama 3: location for an annual festival of Bimbos and Geeks gone tie dye and music crazy; See Also Repose, Supplement

FOUL /phowl/ n 1: something basketball players live in fear of committing 2: the smell of rats in the Psych. building 3: out of bounds sign



FOUR CORNERS /4 square / n 1: an ancient and nearly forgotten basketball strategy, devised by Dean Smith, used by the winning team to run out the clock 2: boring at times 3: a posh bar and restaurant next to the Waffle Shop receiving great attention from the national media; it serves sandwiches names after Carolina players











FRANKLIN STREET

/franc lynn streak/ n 1: Chapel Hill's main street 2: walk down Franklin Street anytime day or night. Have a sit on a bench. Get a cherry coke at Jeff's. Have a conversation at Suttons. Beer and ice cream, cheese steak, steak and cheese. Look at Chapel Hill High. Get talked to by a professional bum. A flower lady. See familiar faces, trucks being unloaded. Turn around and repeat.



FRATERNITY /frat turn it e/n 1: a group of people organized for a common purpose 2: an organization chiefly social that has secret rites that bind each member 3: it is a thought, not a building 4: this years question and answer sessions aimed at bridging the gap between black and white fraternities were held for the first time. Black fraternity representatives travelled to several white fraternity houses for educational purposes. "There must be an integration of the body. These meetings will further the education and understanding between the two systems and will aim directly at racist beliefs. We want to be honest, frank, and straightforward . . . " — George Perry, Executive assistant of minority relations for the Interfraternity Council

FRAT. COURT /phrat kort/ n 1: mating ritual between two brothers 2: the site of "The Court Party" 3: a place to see and be seen after home football games 4: a place that is constantly seeded, yet can never grow grass

FRESHMAN /fresh man/ n 1: first year students 2: those who trip on the raised bricks in the walks 3: any person whose ability to experience the joys of the campus is not dampered by the reality of its failures 4: any person who has not learned that Lenoir Hall is hazardous to the health and wallet 5: those often confused for Chapel Hill High Students 6: a person who pronounces DEY Hall as DAY HALL 7: a person who has trouble getting back to his/her dorm from Franklin Street even when sober

Allonzo, Joseph Michael
Alkins, David C
Baker, Ashley E
Bare, Lynn

Barnes, Jean A
Barrett, Karen Anne
Beelet, James R B
Bennett, Lennis Warren

Bettis, Kathy
Bird, Kimberly Ann
Bialock, Michelle
Boles, Jenniter L

Bonner, Candace A
Bradley, Stephane S
Brame, Karen E
Branon, Phillip



J.J. Allende, Freshman, with two admiring juniors, Ran Rochat and Michelle Cashwell































































Harrison, Timothy Verne Hayworth, Andi Henson, Shea Ann Hester, David George





















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King, Lisa A Kittrell, E. Michelle Kurzer, Jenny Kuzminski, Keilah

William, a freshman, from Winston-Salem, NC

Landis, Eric Tyler Lassiter, Robin Leonard, Angela Leonard, Julie



Logan, Anne A Long, M Elizabeth Lowry, Elizabeth Grace Mace. Leslie

Mason, Michelle Kathryn McCarty, Kimberly McCullough, Avonnete McDonald, Chip

McIntyre, Kelly A McMillan, Yolanda McQuaid, Karen Lynn Meacher, Pam Medlin, Elena Lynne Miller, Kathlieen Ann Miller, Leah Ann Miller, Leah Ann Mitchell, Elizabeth W Moore, Angie

Moore, Caroline Moore, Teresa H Morrison, Parm Mozingo, Margaretta Myers, Andrew M Nance, Ginger L Nelson, Vickie L Noe, Jody Noecker, Susan

Obrien, Thomas Osmon, Kim Padgett, Bobby L. II Parker, Deia L Parlier, Jeff C Pendergraft, Charles Penny, Pamela R Pentes, Danna Pittman, Julia Dawn

Plyler, Matthew Porter, Charles A Powell, Benita Roberts, Elizabeth Jane Roberts, Elizabeth Jane Robertson, James Robinette, Penny Rogers, Karen Rogers, Leigh Rosenbacher, Michael

Ross, Coleman D Roth, David Barry Saufley, Donna K Scheld, Elizabeth Schrum, John Scott, Beth Sevier, Terrie Shearin, Debra A Shelby, Thomas

Shumbera, Paul A Shumbera, Paul A Smith, Caryn Leann Smith, Sally Smith, Scott C Smitherman, Denise Lynn Sterhoft, Vickie L Street, Suzy Summerlin, Tracie Sykes, John Collins III











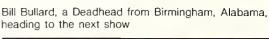


























































Trevey Kimberley Anne Turner, Cristi Karlene Vallas, Paula Walker, Brenda K



Walker, Christine Walker, Paige Ward, Anne Ward, Teri







Weathers, Betsy Welsh, James West, Sharon L White, B Whitman

















Whitley, Jeff Williams, Lee Williamson, Vanessa A Wilson, Rhae Woods, Linda Woody, Angela Faith Worsham, Zanna Wyke, A Marian Yurko, Steven A





FRIDAY, WILLIAM /fry day, will yum/ n 1: President of The University of North Carolina system 2: "My task is to assure the intellectual climate, the physical environment, and the freedom of The University that will foster excellence in teaching at all levels, research and creativity in all fields of study, and the wide diffusion of the advantages and services of The University to all citizens."











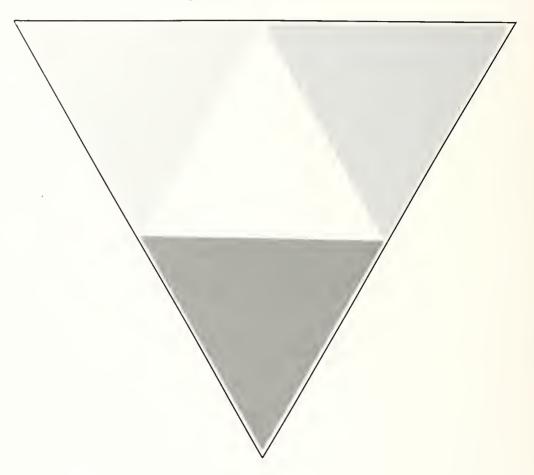
FRIEND /phrend/ n 1: any person who delights in the sound of your laughter 2: any associate privy to your secret dreams, loves, and flaws 3: The best part of college is the friendships you make; friends help you through the hard times and enjoy the good. Friends help each other grow. 4: one that is of the same nation, party or group

FRISBEE /phris b/ n 1: trademark used for a plastic disk flung between players by a flick of the wrist 2: not to be confused with a flying saucer 3: often seen in the various quads in warm weather

G /gte/ 1: seventh letter of the alphabet 2: a much sought-after spot in a female 3: government official

GAMMA BETA EPSILON /gamma beta epsilon/ n : Membership Roster

Bleeker Provost Seaman — Zeus Hope Lee Holding - Pandora



Caroline Pringle Clement Sarah Whelan Dickinson Emily Hairston Irby Esten Jennings Mason Mary Shepard McMillan Mary Duke Sanders Eva Hackney Smith Aurelia Fulton Stafford Betty Suiter Whitehead Karen Dawn Williams

Leonard Howard Brooks Jr. Gray Reeves Calvert Brian Grimes Williams Creasy William Hunter Jones Stewart Marsh Montgomery George Edward Morgan



GARBAGE /gar baj/ n 1: a food waste 2: unwanted or useless material 3: worthless writing or speech 4: talking smack 5: what your English teacher calls your first paper; See also: Cover Up

GEEK /geeec/ n 1: a person who studies without complaining about it 2: a guy who takes a date out to gaze at the stars ... at the Morehead Planetarium 3: Services offered by

The Order of The Geeks

- 1. Late night phone calls on any subject; we talk.
- 2. Keep you company while you study; we talk, you
- 3. Never be alone we'll find you anywhere
- 4. Embarrass you in front of you friends
- 5. Free and constant flattery
- 6. Willing to marry anyone
- 7. Will agree to any opinion you want

GIG /band party/ n 1: something that whirls or is whirled 2:a person of odd appearance 3: a pronged spear for catching fish 4: a military demerit 5: a musical engagement 6: a band playing parties at frat court See also: Concert





GIMGHOUL CASTLE /gim goul kas ell/ n 1: this forbidden structure at the end of Gimghoul Road (ironically next to a church) houses many mysteries. Some say it is the meeting place of a secret fraternity; others say a wealthy alumnus built it; still others claim that it is part of the church next door. Its purpose is uncertain; however, everyone knows that it is haunted and that it's a must on Halloween night. How many terrified, inebriated freshman have timidly tiptoed to the front door, rung the doorbell, and run away screaming that they had seen a ghost behind the heavy drapes? Only the Shadow knows ... 2: Chapel Hill's point of no return

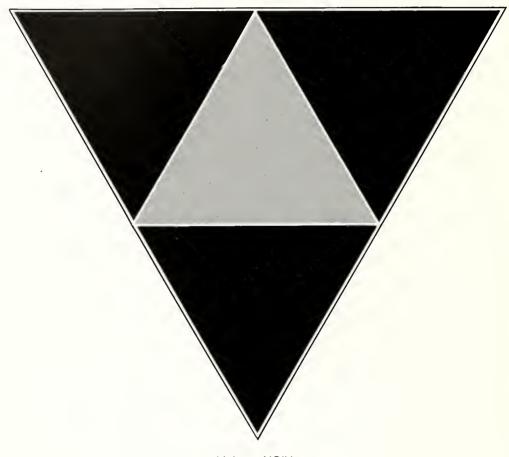
GIMGHOUL, ORDER OF THE /gim goul, oarder uv/

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K.D.S ... J.C.D.

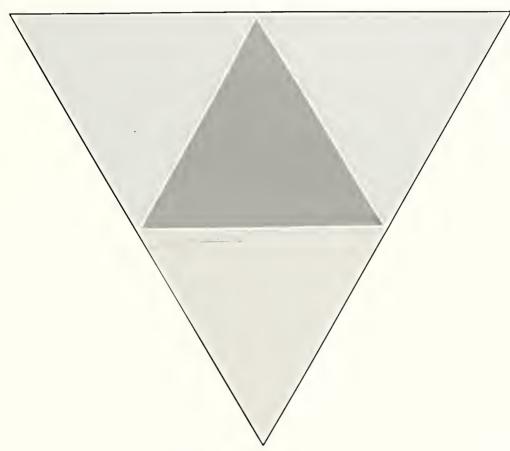
W.S.S ... C.C.P. K.M.K ... J.C.K. N.G.P ... E.W.F. 2: Sir Knights C.W.M.,Jr.



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GOLDEN FLEECE, ORDER OF

THE /goal den flee ss, or der uv/ n 1: the highest honorary on campus 2: Throughout the history of the University there have been those who have loved this place and who have given themselves in devoted service to it. Eighty-two years ago the Order of the Golden Fleece became the guardian of the ideal they embody, that this ideal might have a symbolic realization. In those individuals honored, in their desire to give fully to university life, are mirrored the qualities emanating from this ideal. Each Argonaut we recognize has not merely achieved in the service to a cause; each has inspired and moved others by the depth of his or her character.



Argonauts

John B. Wilson, Jason Timothy Sullivan, Hyparchos David Maslia, Chrystopher Laquetta Robinson, Grammateus James Exum Lucia Halpern Hunter Hoover Keith Johnson David McCoy Tom Terrell

Initiates

Mary Elizabeth Evans Tommy Earl Williams Jack Edmund Mohr Alton Deems Bain Adrian John Biddell Albertina Denise Smith Mark Stephen Stinneford Bryce Aaron Lankard Terry Glenn Bowman Andrew James Balgarnie Katherine Wilkes Kelly Frank Fetzer Mills, Jr. Jeremy Joshua Ofseyer

David Capps Creech, Jr. Suzanne Cobb Glen David MacDonald Walter Boyle Jr. Jeffery Lee Hiday Sherrod Banks Sarah Urban Dean Howard King Allen Keith Robertson H.G. Jones Woody Lombardi Durham Enrique Baloyra Gillian Townsend Cell Mebane Moore Pritchett

GOLF /gulf/ n 1: a game in which players use special clubs to hit a ball in 9 or 18 successive holes in the fewest strokes possible 2: a varsity sport at UNC-CH 3: the latest Volkswagon

MEN'S GOLF 1985

Hilton Head Intercollegate 1st of 24 Imperial Lakes Classic 1st of 21 Palmetetto Intercollegiate 2nd of 15 Gamecock Intercollegiate 1st of 12 Southeastern Intercollegiate 1st of 18 Furman Intercollegiate 2nd of 23 Tar Heel Invitational 1st of 12 ACC Tournament 3rd of 8 NCAA Tournament 16th of 30



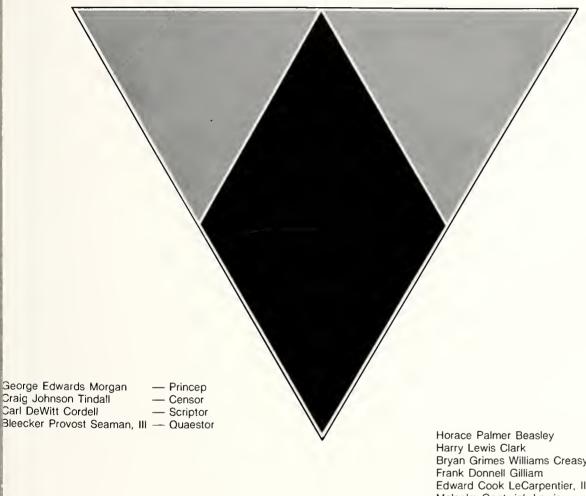
GOOD-BYES /gud buys/ n 1: the words, tears, looks, handshakes, and hugs that become the Teddy Bears of memories that big kids carry with them 2: why are they called good-byes if saying bye isn't good? 3: a bargain

GOOD TIMES /gud tiams/ n 1: having fun 2: a situational comedy that depicts the joys and sorrows of a poor black family in a urban setting 3: the part of the college experience that you want most to remember after college See also Party, After College



GORGON'S HEAD LODGE /gorgons head loj/ n: founded in 1876 in order to wage war

head loj/ n: founded in 1876 in order to wage war against untruth, disloyalty and the evils surrounding the myth of Medusa and Perseus. All members are sworn to secrecy and dedication to the ideals of the founding fathers



Harry Lewis Clark
Bryan Grimes Williams Creasy
Frank Donnell Gilliam
Edward Cook LeCarpentier, III
Malcolm Goatwick Lewis
Thomas Jordan Moore
William Watson Morgan, III
Jorden Horton Parker, Jr.
Theodore McCord Perry



GOVERNOR /guv ner/n 1: an attachment to a machine that permits automatic limitation 2: one that exercises control over a group, either elected or appointed 3: Jim Martin

GRADUATE /grad u wait/ n 1: a marked container used for measurement 2: a holder of an academic degree or diploma 3: a movie starring Dustin Hoffman

GRADUATION /grad u way shun/ n 1: matriculation from one world while being initiated into another 2: the only time Kenan Stadium is used in the spring 3: the periodic flushing out of a system 4: the final release 5: the last chance to wear Carolina Blue in Kenan Stadium without having to pay for it 6: the ceremony in which you theoretically receive that piece of paper which you have paid so dearly for over the course of four, or five, or six years 7: commencement









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Commencement address, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill May 12, 1985. Charles Kuralt.

President Friday, Chancellor Fordham, distinguished guests, and all the members and family and friends and lovers of the graduating class — and especially all the mothers of the graduating class . . . There must be mothers here who never thought this day would come. So this is truly Mother's *Day!*

I am a Tar Heel born and A Tar Heel bred, and when I die I'm a Tar Heel dead — but this is my first Chapel Hil Commencement. I did not quite qualify for attendance at the graduation of my own class. My Mother was disappointed. But this was worth waiting for: a good seat and a chance to make a speech!

By acient tradition, the Commencement Address is full of advice, and so this one will be. I left Chapel Hil on a spring day like this one thirty years ago. I have been waiting for thirty years for someone to ask my advice — and I wish to express my deep appreciation to the class of I985 for finally asking.

Thirty years is a blink of an eye in the long story of the human race, but it is a long time in the life of our nation. Thirty years ago, on graduation day, we were just beginning to think about the deep racial injustices that existed in our country, and especially in our native region. We had not yet begun to think about the attitudes and laws which were unfair to women. We had no particular awareness of the strains we were putting on the environment; "ecology" is a word I believe I had not heard; the idea of the earth as a spaceship, with a limited supply of fuel and food and water, and a constantly growing passenger list — an idea that is familiar to every third-grader in North Carolina today — is an idea that had not yet occurred to us. We have come a good long distance in thirty years, and we have come by many different ways, but the main way was by learning to care about







one another. We still have a long way to go, and since you ask my advice, here it is: Care about one another.

I believe the world is good and evil, and that much evil masquerades as good. We see politicians of undoubted popularity leading a great nation into postures and positions unworthy of a great nation. They have increased our militar power immeasurably and reduced our moral influence in the world to the point that is is also no longer measurable. We know there is a difference between the United States and the Soviet Union — but most people in the world can no longer see it. We are long on force and short on principles.

We see businessmen, much admired for their mastery of the leveraged buyout, treating great enterprises patiently constructed over the decades as a load of pork bellies to be bought in a morning and disposed of in the afternoon. A million here, a hundred million there, pretty soon it adds up to real money.

We see preachers on the television preaching hate.

What do we have to fight back with?

We have the Constitution, and the English language. Both were given to us. We did nothing to deserve them, but they are ours to use. We will not deserve well of history if we do not use them now — to say what?

To say that they are wrong, these smiling men in high office who think themselves so adept at orchestrating opinion, who help themselves and their friends without ever reaching out to help a struggling people overseas, and without ever reaching down to help a struggling family at home. They embrace dictators. It would never occur to them to embrace a promising poor child. They turn their backs on all America is supposed to stand for.

To say that we will not permit the corporate rider to



become the standard bearer of our commerce, enriching himself on generations of other people's labor - even if his picture does make it to the cover of the news magazine.

To say that we will not be frightened by any Biblethumper shouting what Jesus said into forgetting the one thing Jesus undeniably said: "Love one another."

Every graduating class faces challenges beyond the personal ones, and bears the responsibility to do, in the phrase of Norman Corwin, "to be a little civil thinking every day." The misplaced priorities of our nation, and greed in public life, and the perversion of religion are among the challenges faced by the class of 1985, and I have hope that you will prove equal to them, because I know the place you come from.

It was on this campus, all those years ago, that I first became faintly aware that there is, in this state, and in this nation, and in this world, an association of men and women, who, while they may not even know one another, might still be called a conspiracy of good people.

Carl Sandburg of Flat Rock, who was one of them. described them as the "saving minority" - those always willing to be heard when they have to be heard. Think of our state. From time to time, it has sent scoundrels to represent us in Washington, but always, always, here at home, the saving minority has returned us to reason, compassion and decency. And



the headquarters of this impulse for good has always been Chapel Hill.

What if there had been no Edwin Alderman to say, "I have an idea for this University. My desire would have it a place where there is always a breath of freedom in the air." What if there had been no Horace Williams to use that freedom to outrage and educate? What if there had been no Frank Graham, who knew that this old campus on the hill was a fortress against pettiness and cruelty and injustice and ignorance in our state — who declared it a fortress: "a stronghold of learning" in his words, "and an outpost of light and liberty among all the frontiers of mankind." And what if there had been no William C. Friday, who came along just in time, with a wise understanding of this tradition, and who, nobly, has kept the light burning, and made it burn brighter?

What would North Carolina have been without this great faculty, inspiration to us in every generation. and adding, with each graduating class, a handful of new members to the conspiracy of good people, to the saving minority of those who care?

My own father is one of those who came to Chapel Hill . . . and found his conscience here . . . and left to care and serve until this day, so I came to know one of them early. And recognized others as I met Bill Geer and Paul Green and Phillips Russell and Walter Spearman and Terry Sanford and Jim Wallace and Tom Wicker and Al Lowenstein and Joel Fleishman





and John Sanders and many other men and women I could tell you about. You could tell me about others still.

And so, in concentric circles, as if from a pebble tossed into a pool, the influence of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill moves outward to the farthest corners of our state, and far beyond its boundaries.

This University knows that ignorance will have its innings, but will always lose in the ninth. This University says to us here gathered: Now I give you another class, among whose numbers are those who know, because they learned it on this hill, that there are purposes and undertakings ahead that are decent and compassionate, and unsullied by arrogance, or hostility toward other people, or delusions of superiority, or motives of greed, and who will embrace those undertakings as members of the saving minority, the conscience of our country, the conspiracy of good people.

Care about one another, and not only those of your own clan or class or color. I wish you long life and good fortune, of course. But my warmest wish for you is that you be strong enough to show it. That is a commandment, by the way, and not from me.

I believe it is also the highest expression of civilization.



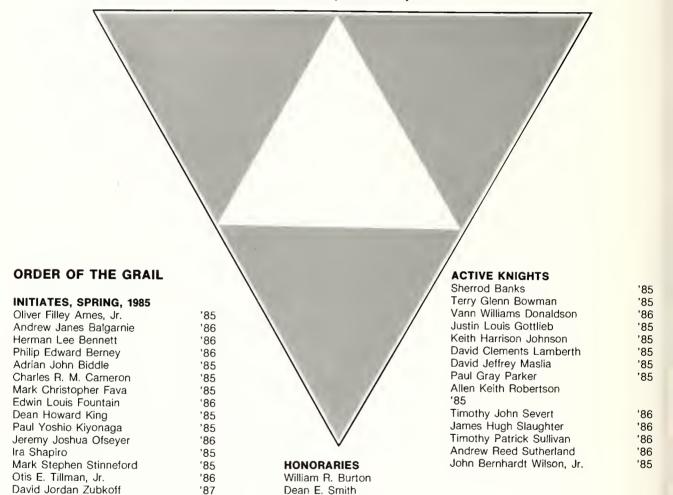
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GRAIL-VALKYRIES, ORDER OF THE

/gral-val creez, ord er ev the/n 1: an honorary recognizing sophomore, junior, and senior men and women for outstanding qualities of leadership, character, service and academic excellence 2: honorary members are selected from among faculty and staff who have made outstanding contributions to the university community



Thomas A. Stumpf

'85 '85 '85 '85

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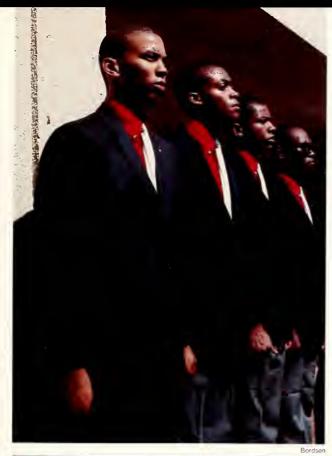


ORDER OF THE VALKYRIES

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GRANVILLE TOWERS / grand ville tow erz/n 1: the off-campus dormitory alternative to an on-campus dormitory 2: the only dorm with it's own pool, weight room, cafeteria, star athletes, air conditioning and immediate the conditioning and immediate t tioning, and immediate access to Time Out



GREEK /grek/ n 1: in ancient times, the group that distinguished themselves from the common folk by their clannish robes, hairstyles, and names (Socrates, Aphrodite) 2: in modern times, groups that distinguish themselves from the common folk by their clannish wardrobes, hairstyles, and names (Skip, Suzy) 3: 25% of the student body 4: member of a fraternity or sorority 5: language used by Grecians 6: something racist fraternity and its just not true," commented the Kappa Alpha president on the interracial visitation program instigated among the greeks. George Perry explained that "we can learn to understand each other. It takes attitudinal integration before you can have physical integration" — DTH interviews ◀; See Also Fraternity, Sorority









GREEN GIANT / gren ji ent/n 1: symbol for a frozen food company 2: Warren Martin wearing a fig leaf

GREETINGS /gre tingz/ n 1: hey 2: what's up? 3: how 'ya doin'? 4: whaddaya say?

GROCERY /gross er e/n 1: a store containing beer and food 2: the goods sold by a grocer; Also Fowler's





GYMNASTICS / jim nas ticks/n 1: acrobatics performed in a gym 2: a physical feat or contortion 3: a competitive exercise in intellectual or artistic dexterity

Alabama, Cornell, James Madison 2nd - 173.45 Georgia College, N.C. State 1st - 171.25 West Virginia, Kent State 2nd — 173.55 William & Mary W - 176.45-167.00 Jacksonville State, Southeastern Missouri 2nd -- 176.70 Maryland, N.C. State 1st — 182.00 Georgia, Radford, Georgia College, N.C. State 2nd — 178.05 Kentucky W - 174.60-170.00 West Virginia, Radford 1st — 179.05 NCAA Southeastern Regionals

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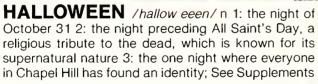
HACKY SACK /hac ee sak/ n 1: foot bagging 2: a non-competitive circular gathering in which people try to keep a small sack from hitting the ground 2: the bagging activity which requires jumping and kicking (playing with a bean-filled, leather ball) and differs from the bagging activity that requires skipping and blowing-off abilities (not attending a class)

HAIR /hare/ n 1: the threadlike dead cells that hang predominantly from the top of the head and lightly cover other areas. 2: the public growth that is adamantly preened, pruned, and prominently displayed 3: the pubic growth that is shorn, shaven, and shamefully hidden (unless your French, flat broke, or floundering in the sixties); Also Dreadlocks, Flat-top, High/Low, Mohawk, Bald, Way-back, Pixie, Bob, Buzz, Doo, Skinhead, Mop, Afro















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HAPPY STORE /hap e stor/ n: formerly the convenience store located on the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets, purveyor of happiness supplies; Also Apathy Store, Top of the Hill

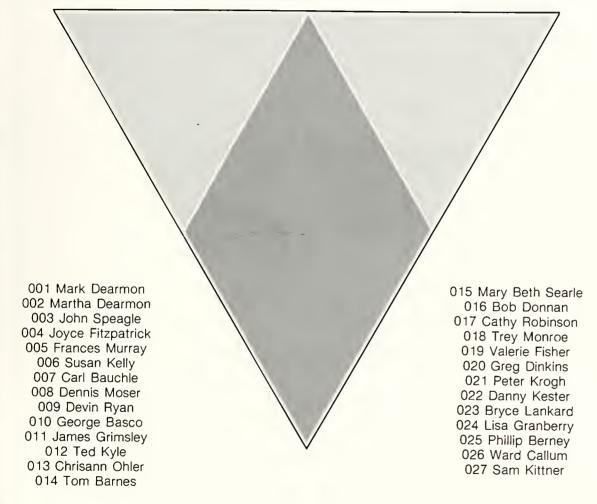


HANGOVER /hang o ver/ n 1: something that remains from the past, as in a 60's hangover 2: the wretched, horrible internal pounding sensation one experiences after a night of massive partying. It is incurable, however, the longer you live in Chapel Hill, the more you get used to it

HAS-BEEN /haz bin/ n 1: one that has passed the peak of effectiveness or popularity 2: one who is all washed up 3: an honorary recognizing all those who were once an are

HASBEENS THE EXALTE

/haz ben factor/ n 1: a chiefly overworked and under-recognized animal closely related to the ox 2: A TOAST FOR STATUS QUOISM; I'd rather be a could be, if I could not be an are. For a could be is a maybe, with a chance of reaching par. But I'd rather be a hasbeen, than a might-have-been by far. For a might-have-been has never been, while a has been was once an are



J ▶K **HAZARD** /haz erd/ n 1: the territory on a golfcourse that one wishes to avoid 2: the ever-present dangers that threaten the environment and health of individuals; See Risk

HAZE /haz/n 1: cloudiness of mental perception 2: an obscuring of gas, solid, liquid, or body 3: an act of harassment, banter, and ridicule found in the initiation ceremonies of colleges nationwide. The practice of which is not sanctioned by the I.F.C.

HEDGES, MICHAEL /hej is, mik el/ n 1: a wizard with a magic guitar. He graced UNC by performing in Memorial Hall 2: yuppie, hippie hottub muzak



HE'S NOT HERE /hez not/ n 1: a bar with a lawn 2: on warm evenings, this part of the Village Green resembles the black hole of Calcutta with Vaurnets 3: He's got beer

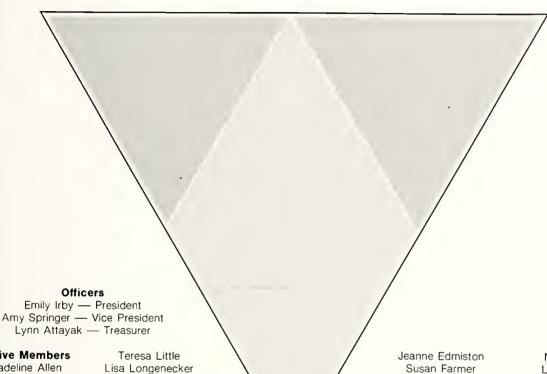




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socie etee uv/ n : honors outstanding service by sorority women to the Greek system within the Panhellenic Council or individual sororities outstanding and innovative service, character and scholarship are the criteria for membership



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Inductees, Spring

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HELMS, JESSE /helmz, jes e/n 1: the Senior Senator from North Carolina. In the most costly and nasty senatorial race ever, he defeated former Governor Jim Hunt 2: considered by some a hero and leader of the New Right. Others consider him narrow-minded and a national security threat 3: Senator No; ► He's a carefully groomed man with his gray hair swooped back from his forehead. When he stares through his horn-rimmed glasses, the owlish glare can be intimidating. — DTH, 2/15/85, "What makes Jesse Helms Tick" ◀

HENRY, HOWARD D /hen rie, how are 'd dee/ n : Director of the Carolina Union



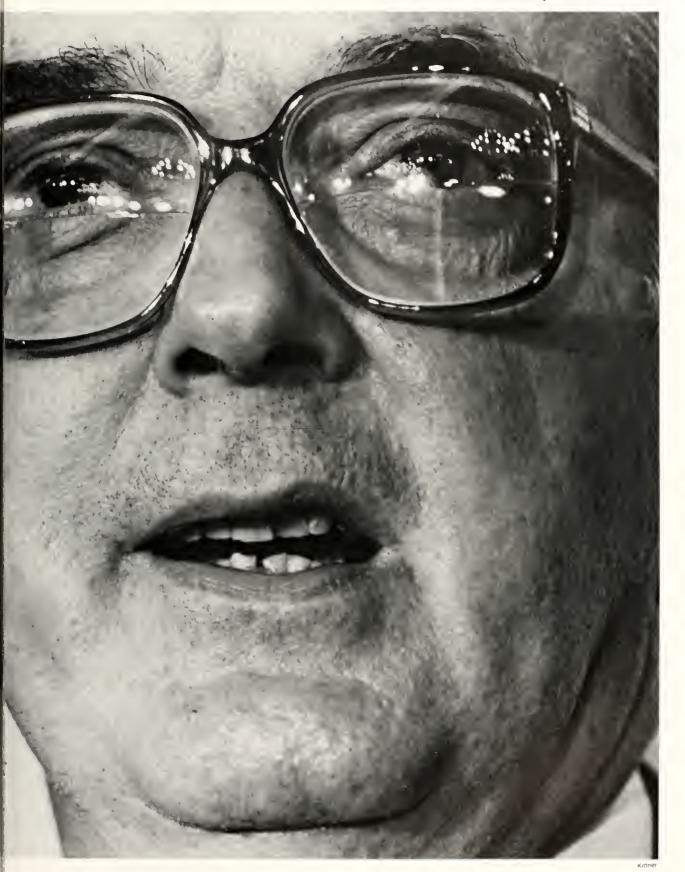


HERSHEY, H. GARLAND /her she, aech gar land/ n 1: Dental professor in Health Affairs 2: Vice-Chancellor of Health Affairs











HINTON JAMES /hin tun jamz/ n 1: ten story structure located on the edge of South Campus that houses hundreds and hundreds of students 2: currently considered to be prime real estate for student housing. It boasts the ultimate view and easiest access to the monumental Student Activities Center



HIP FLASK /hip flask/ n 1: a must for proper football game attire. While many are undoubtedly among the student section, most are seen in use by the alumni 2: a curious invention made of plastic (Student Stores variety for procrastinators) or metal (Franklin Street variety for the employed) that is designed to contain substances considered essential to the proper enjoyment of a Carolina football game



HIPPIE /hip e/ n 1: having large hips 2: a person who is unusually aware of and interested in new and unconventional music, stimulants, and exotic religions 3: a long-hair emersed in the sixties; See Also Yippie/Yuppie

HISTORY /his story/ n 1: an account mostly false, of events mostly unimportant, which are brought about by rulers mostly knaves, and soldiers mostly fools 2: a tale 3: a medical background 4: a field of study

HITCHHIKER /hich hik er/ n 1: a seed that sticks to your pants leg when you walk through a field 2: someone with their thumb extended and a willingness to be your friend for a free ride in your car 3: formerly a popular mode of transportation among students and soldiers

HOCKEY, ICE /hawk e, eyes/ n 1: a club sport at UNC played on frozen water with sticks and pucks 2: an organized brawl popular among Northerners



HONOR CODE /on her kod/ n: I have neither determined for the next year 2: encourages extreme given nor received unauthorized aid in this academic process. (sign your name here)



HONOR COURT /on her kort/ n 1: body that tries violators of above honor code pledge 2: another playground for Frank Winstead

HOUSING LOTTERY /hows ing lot er e/n 1: the one week period in February when the fate of campus residents (or soon to be nonresidents) is

cases of nail biting

HUDDLE /hud el/ v 1: to have interpersonal conference with the purpose of discussing strategy; often in football 2: to have interpersonal contact when it is cold

HUNT, JIM /hunt, jim/ n 1: former governor of North Carolina 2: he tried to beat Jesse, but Jesse



/i/n 1: ninth letter of the alphabet 2: me, myself 3: half of "I and I"

ICE /i us/ n 1: water that has become a solid once falling below 32 degrees Fahrenheit 2: an extremely cold individual 3: a well executed basketball shot 4: a slippery substance





IDENTIFICATION /i de/ n 1: proof that you are who you are 2: recognition





INITIATION /in it she a shun/ n: the rites, ceremonies, ordeals, or instruction through which one is made a member of a sect or society and is invested with a particular function or status



INSIGHT /in sit/ n 1: special or unique vision 2: seeing things inside yourself

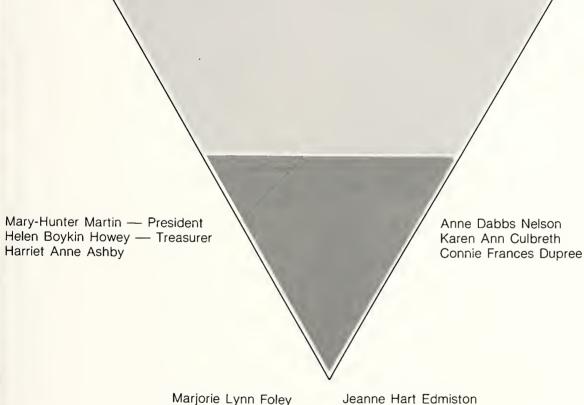


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Lankard

IRVING, JOHN /er ving, jon/ n: ex-wrestler and author of The World According To Garp and numerous other novels. ▶ Speaking in Memorial Hall, Irving lamented the "incredible logic" of Sen. Jesse Helms, who supports the Human Life Amendment and cuts in federal funding for school lunches. Irving said the net result was to allow unwanted children into the world and then renege on the responsibility to provide for them. "If you think that's human, you've missed a beat." ◀

IVY, ORDER OF THE /i ve, or der uv the/ n: a newly formed honorary



Marjorie Lynn Foley Sarah Katherine Schultz Nancy Lucille Tetterton

Jeanne Hart Edmiston Mary Derosset Holt Louise Cheatam Johnson



JACKSON, REV. JESSE /jese/n 1: the Rainbow Coalition's Presidential Candidate who participated in voter registration drive at UNC; ▶ "I challenge you this day, to stand together on the agenda of your day, economic justice. Your generation must have the courage to turn to each other, not on each other. We need a new direction. We must build an aggressive political movement in this nation for peace, justice, and freedom," Rev. Jesse Jackson addresses his UNC audience, "we must give peace a chance and Reagan a rest", DTH ◀

JAIL-A-THON /jal uh thon/ n 1: Zeta fund raiser 2: a way to cage up your favorite or least-favorite person for a nominal fee



JANUS, SOCIETY OF /janets, sew sigh itty uv/n: the Society of Janus was founded n 1956 to honor members of the university community who have contributed to the improvement of residence hall life



OFFICERS, 1984-85

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JAVA /jav ah/ n 1: any of a breed of large general purpose domestic fowls 2: a hot caffinated beverage; See Also Coffee

JEFF'S /jefz/ n 1: belonging to Jeff 2: Jeff's Campus Confectionary 3: THE place for a cherry coke and a paperback; See Also Coke

JICHA, DONALD C. /gica, don owld see/n 1: associate Dean of The General College 2: "I believe that the chief mission of faculty members on any campus is to prepare their students to function without them. To accomplish this mission it is preferable to discipline rather than to furnish the mind, and to train the mind to use its own powers, rather than to simply fill the mind with the accumulations of others."





JOB /jab/ n 1: a piece of work usually performed for money 2: a criminal enterprise 3: how many students afford tuition 4: a specific duty or role 5: a fine rolling paper



JOCK /jacque/ n 1: an athlete 2: an athletic supporter 3: a J-school professor and photojournalist



JOG /jog/ n 1: movement faster than a walk but slower than a run 2: a nudge or jarring action

JOHNSTON SCHOLARS 1984-85

JAMES M. JOHNSTON UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARS



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JORDAN, MICHAEL

/super star/ n 1: the man who proves that To Air is Human 2: The best basketball player ever. — Pat Riley, L.A. Laker's Coach 3: man seen on the bench of many Carolina basketball games 4: solely responsible for much of the renewed interest in the NBA 5: the force behind Nike's Air-Jordan shoe and clothing line





JOYNER /join her/n 1: a fun place to live 2: one of the best locations to campus; within three minutes to most classrooms 3: girls

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Abbe, Harnet B Adler, Susan E Andrew, David Averette, Julie Ayer, Jennifer Barnes, Joy Annette Barnes, Randy A Bauguess, Angela D.



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Bedsole, Susan Bennett, Jill Benson, Denise



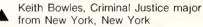
JUNIOR /joon your/ n 1: the late Mr. Samples, car salesman extraordinaire from Hee Haw 2: a clothing size for people with slight figures 3: a male child, usually of the same name as the father 4: a person younger or lower in stature than another 5: a person in his next-to-last year before graduation from an educational institution 6: 1985 average junior enroll-







Billy Arthur Jr. on his way back to Grump's Bakery, "Another Day, Another Donut!"









Deidra Evans, Spanish/Pre-Med major from Jersey

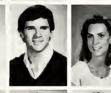


























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Coley, Dawn Colquitt, Cathy L Cooke, Charlotte Cowan, Caroline Craig, Beverly Crouse, Elizabeth D Danile, Tamara Gail Dawson, Angela D Denny, Marietta

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Norman, Susan Linn Oliver, Kevin D Owen, Mark Pannter, Jill Pappas, Matthew Paradise, Elizabeth Parker, Diane Parker, Lynn Elizabeth Parker, Paige

Pearsall, Tracy Vaughn Peoples, Lisa Cheryl Pfeitfer, Kirby Phillips, Sonja

Pipkin, Ruthie Poehlein, Allison Poole, Brenda L. Powell, Mark Steven

Powers, Melinda Ouestell, Kathleen Mary Raynor, Laura M Reid, Mariana F

Rindge, Karen Rink, Hillery H Robertson, Jerry Robinson, Mary Elizabeth





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Wendy Walsh, Chapel Hill girl from Greenville, N.C.



















Wagner, Gina Wagner, Gina Walston, Tracy Welch, Shern Lynne West, Amy White, Martha L. Widenhouse, Amelia Dawn Williams, Donna L Williams, Tami Wilson, Joel M







Kevin Gottesman, "... and you may ask, how did I get here?"



Maurice DeBerry, Who said man was not meant to fly?

Kittner

Lankard

bol for strikout in baseball 3: short for O.K. 4: symbol Les Dames' 2: Membership Roster for kosher and kindergarden

K /cay/n 1: eleventh letter of the alphabet 2: sym- KAPPA ALPHA /kap a alfa/n 1: "Dieu Et





Not Pictured

George Anderson Steve Anderson Lou Baldwin Cab Barkley Mike Bender Graham Brice Tom Campbell Andy Carpenter Ed Carroll Thad Chesson Mark Coplon Jim Crumpton John Curry Bill Curry Bo Dempster Garth Dunkin Scott Echols John Everett Bill Fleming Scott Gabler Tommy Gonzalez Scott Griffen Jonathan Groome Pat Gross Bob Hewgon Jo-Lynn Hodge John Hughes Joe Kenny Thomas Kepley Bill King Bill Long Doug McCollam Preston Miller Brent Morris Wynn Newsome Thomas O'Connell Chris Patterson David Payne Greg Stiles Brian Taylor Lee Terrell John Thomas Chris Thomas Graves Upchurch Greg Whitfield Chris Woodruff Jeff York

Pictured Buster C. Lee

KAPPA ALPHA PSI /kap a alfa sie/ n 1: a service and social organization, whose primary objective is to create community awareness through philanthropic activities. By stressing a combination of both social and service activities, the Theta Omicron chapter seeks to perpetuate the fraternity's fundamental purpose: achievement, in every field of human endeavor. 2: Membership Roster



Kennith Flowers Fred Kincaid Chris Dooley Keith Cooper Brian Dalton Kenny Harris Anthony Baker Roy Flood

George Wilson Phillip Baldwin Randy Emory Mike Ingram Marcellus Smith Tony Martin Johnny Edminston Todd Mason

KAPPA ALPHA THETA /cap a alfa they ta/n 1: the oldest Greek letter fraternity for woman in the United States. Our colors are black and gold, our symbol is the Kite and our flowers is the pansy. Theta's enjoy playing hard and working hard. Some of our favorite activities include tailgate parties, intramurals, mixers and Theta beach weekend.

Besides just showing that girls just want to have fun, Theta's are active in a myraid of campus activities, including Student Government, political organizations, FCA and numerous philanthropies. Our national philanthropy is the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas.



2: Membership Roster

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Lee Milliken Monica Mills Susan Mills Ashley Morgan Lorraine Moore Anne Morris Meredith Mullins Nancy Murphy Donna O'Sullivan Mary Palmer Myra Palmer Cindy Partridge Lillian Patterson Lynda Payne Candace Poats Robin Preddy Lori Putnam Mia Ramsey Margaret Randall Leighann Ratcliff

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Photo Specs



KAPPA DELTA /capa delt a/ n 1: our sisterhood is strengthened by stressing the pursuit of individual interests. An emphasis on friendship, academics, philanthropies, and social activities provides an opportunity for individual and chapter growth.

Welcome



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2: Membership Roster

Susan Bethune Susan Bullock Nancy Christianson Genevieve Coombs Carla Graham Marsha Griffin Dana Jackson Ann Loudermilk Barbara Mason Allison Moore Ellan Orahood Elizabeth Parolan Maria Pilos Catherine Poston Amy Reeves Robin Renn Mary Resch Anne Reynolds Anne Schaeffer Amy Springer Jeri Stancil Nancy Steinmeyer Nancy Stoorker Sharon Teffel

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Elizabeth Orazem Teresa Parsons Jennifer Pons Julie Rowe Susan Skaer Marie Thomas Wendy Vollmar Sarah Von Biberstein Carolyn Von Biberstein Martha Beers Diana Bradley Anna Blake Mellisa Brandt Lucia Calvert Julie Conley Amy Hall Elizabeth Holt Mary Hooper Mary Hungarland Catherine Hunter Kimberly Kirby Laura Lehman Laura Madison Sally Miller

Anne Norwood

Anna Phillips Margaret Resch Janet Rice Ashley Agapion Holey Austin Sara Barber Erika Birg Susan Blanchard Elizabeth Boulton Kathryn Brake Lee Ann Bryant Myra Bumgardner Martha Church Charolotte Clark Amy Furderburk Mary Godwin Chandler Grant Deborah Greene Mary Grigg Kristin Haines Barbara Hall Susan Heath Elizabeth Huffstetler Leigh Ann Jenkins Wendy Johnson

Amy Jones Kathryn Lewallen Melissa Lewis Jean Mamo Lisa Muckenfuss RueAnn Ormand Sharon Payne Laura Pease Carolyn Poole Melanie Raper Camille Redding Patricia Renolds Jennifer Smart Laura Smith Shana Stephens Alison Sugg Margaret Tanner Nina Tobin Dorthy Travis Barbara Waida Wendy Wegner Elizabeth Wicker Susan White Susan Winters Adair Wright

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA /cap a cap a gam ma/ n 1: the only sorority on McCauley Street 2: Membership Roster





Susan Adler Kitty Ager Leslie Alexander Debbie Allen Alicia Allison Jenny Anderson Kathryn Ankers Tracy Bailey Celeste Beasley Rah Bickley Marcella Butler Beth Cella Nancy Chadwick Angela Chiles Lorie Closson Candy Cole Eileen Collier Carol Cowan Jenny Craig Elizabeth Cross Lisa Davis Carrie Deener Kathy Dickson Molly Donahue Renee Dye Beth Early Beth Eckert Mary Jane Elliot Cynthia Epperson Jennifer Essen Mary Faltynski Barbara Ferringa Amy Fonville Leanne Force Beckey Freeman Elizabeth Freeman Katy Fridl Maria Frucci Julie Gaca Renee Gaca Jeannie Gerhart Kathy Gest Susan Giles Ginger Green

Wendy Griffin Ruth Ann Grissom Jama Grund Lucia Halpern Dana Handy Holly Harris Sally Held Christa Herbert Sarah Hester Louise Halme Polly Hunter Mimi Hyde Krissy Ibach Phyllis Jeffries Leslie Johnston Sharon Johnston Katherine Kelly Natalie Kraft Kathy Kramer Lisa Lambert Mary Ann Leland Sally Lindsey Gwen Long Rachel Mann Beth Mauney Angela McIntyre Sandra McKenzie Beth Meachan Jeannie Mitchell Haleh Modasser Kim Modasser Donna Monti Suzanne Morgan Margera Morris Sarah Mountjoy Yvette Moxin Sherri Murray Lori Nickel Sigrid Olsen Mary Kent Parker Mary Katherine Palmer Debra Perkins J.K. Peters

Kirby Pfeifer

Betsy Pfiffner Deborah Pfifer Allison Poehlein Stephanie Rauch Carolyn Roff P.J. Rooney Judy Rousseaux Sarah Shaffer Leigh Sharp John Ann Shearer Linda Silvers Amy Smith Cynthia Smith Jamie Smith Jennifer Smith Marty Speight Audrey Stemper Laura Stevenson Rachel Stroud Amy Stuart Margaret Stuart Amy Swing Kelly Turk Anne Turner Teresa Turner Nathalie Uzzell Lucy Vanderberry Pauline Van Haaren Linda Vilcins Mary Vih Michelle Volpe Cindy Wallace Joy Walsh Mary Luise Warner Amy Watt Suzanne Watts Cindi Weber Andrea Weyerman Catherine Whaling Sue Williams Ellen Wilson Lynn Young Nancy Young Laura Zalimeni

KAPPA PSI /cap a si/ n: fraternity at 204 Finley Golf Course Road, phone number — 968-9390



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Jim Pierce
Mike Best
Scott Plyler
Phic Coggins

SOCIAL AFFILIATES

Eric Bell Chris Aiken Bob Nunnery John Ballinger Hunter Williams

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Randy Frazier





KAPPA SIGMA /cap a cig ma/ n 1: the Alpha-Mu Chapter of this fraternity, 56 members 2: a good thing!

BROTHERHOOD ROLE Spring, 1985

Matt Ayotte Jimmy Bailer Tom Ballus David Battigelli Carey Beaven Tom Bennett Charles Blount Jim Bostian Ricky Brewer Tim Britt

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Chris Stephens Kit Strickland Charlton Torrence Tony Turner Eric Wallace Daniel Williams Rob Williams Kevin Yoo Mike Yopp Mike Zlotnicki

KENAN MEMORIAL STADIUM /kev non sta de um/ n 1: Home of UNC Football team 2: structure nestled among the towering trees of south campus 3: an open-air arena used about half-a-dozen times a year. On graduation day Kenan has been blessed with a long tradition of sunny days, that is, until graduation ceremonies are moved into a SA-C. As the tower's bells chime, the Tar Heels march together, down pathways trod by their forefathers and fraternity brothers before them. Autumn leaves sweep around their penny loafers as they pass by in their tribal garb of plaid, khaki, and Carolina Blue. Armed with an arsenal of flask, seat cushion and scalped tickets, they file through the gates of the mecca known as Kenan Memorial Stadium. Their pilarimage complete upon arrival at their appointed concrete seat. < ; See Graduation, Football, Supplements



KU KLUX KLAN /ka ka ka/ n 1: a secret society of white men founded in the Southern States after the Civil War to re-establish and maintain white supremacy 2: "the Invisible Empire, uses terrorist methods. With the the KKK off as a harmless bunch of kooks should take a closer look at our campus. The most flagrant example of white supremacist philosophy on UNC's campus is Kappa Alpha's annual Old South party. Flying confederate flags and fondly remembering the days when we treated a race of people like cattle is an offense against God and humanity. We educated people at UNC might flatter ourselves that we hold nothing in common with Klansman. I wonder. Perhaps our quiet acceptance is more support than they ever hoped for." — George Loveland, DTH editorial "You beaten, feminine, limp-wristed, over-educated, mind-conditioned cowards can continue sipping on your sixpacks, smoking your dope, watching the niggers play ball on television, and wallow in degenerate lust, while American inhabitants become total 'zombie-robotwage-slaves' for international Jewry, if you so desire, we will fight." — DTH letter to the editor in reference to the coverage of the Klan-Nazi trial in Greensboro. ◀; See Also Ellis, C.P.

KNOWLEDGE /null edge/ n 1: that which separates the wise from the foolish 2: dust shaken out of a book into an empty skull 3: the fact or condition of being aware of something to the extent that it can be used on the upcoming test

KURALT, CHARLES /cure alt, char els/n 1: CBS News correspondent, known for his "On the Road" work 2: almost a graduate of UNC 3: speaker at 1985 graduation ceremonies 4: a swell guy; See Also Graduation, Supplements

/el/ n 1: the middle letter of the alphabet 2: Spanish for masculine "the" 3: British for "hell"

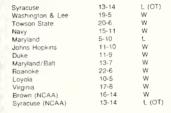
LAB /lab/n 1: a retriever characterized by short dense, usually black, coat and breadth of head and shoulders 2: period of servitude to a T.A.(teacher's assistant) when one delves into the mysteries of science and foreign languages, at least one is required for graduation 3: a place equipped for experimental work or study, also Laboratory





LACROSSE /lax/n 1: a game using long-handled rackets, to advance the ball into the opponent's goal, Carolina ranks third nationally 2: originally played by North American Indian warriors, now played by studly Northern hell-raisers on scholarship.

Welsh's fourth goal of the afternoon came with 12 seconds left and gave UNC an 11-10 win over topranked Johns Hopkins in front of 6,200 at Fetzer Field Saturday. "I didn't see anything" the elated freshman said after the physical, penalty-filled game. "There was so much sun behind the goal. I knew where he (Quinn) was, so I just shot off to the side and hoped it went in." It did. Bedlam ensued. — DTH report on Lacrosse victory on April 4, 1985. ◀



RECORD 10-3 ACC TRI-CHAMPION



Plyle



LAG /lag/ v 1: to fall behind 2: to toss a ball toward a cue to determine order of play, as in Cosmic Croquet n 3: an ex-convict



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA /lamda ki alfa/n 1:

brotherhood roster: Roland W. Doepner, III (Tripp) James F. Walker, III Ed Roberts John H. Gilbert, III James W. Coon, Jr. (Chip) Danny McFarland John W. C. Entwistle, III (Trey) Scott R. Shaw Lloyd Adrian Flanagan Tom V. Vlcek John David Long Fred G. Mock, Jr. George Keith Grayson John Edward Kittle Eric B. Thompson Kelly Hobson Alfred M. Sternberg James E. Workman, House and Faculty Advisor John Ulmer, Foundation President



LATENIGHT /lat nit/ n 1: the hours between 12:00am and Dawn 2: (with David Letterman) a viable alternative to a latenight with the Zete's or SAE's, it features band leader Paul Schaefer, Viewer Mail, Stupid Pet Tricks, Dave's Fugitives, the Phil Donahue Comes to New York Countdown, a collection of auests including Dr. Ruth, Boy George, Ted Koppel, and Little Steven, and of course David Letterman, the man who made double-breasted jackets and a gap between the teeth suddenly attractive

LAUNDRY /lawn dry/ n 1: something you always thought the elves took care of 2: the dirty clothes that are ignored until one has no clean underwear, at which point they are cleaned and the process repeats itself 3: the source of the smell emanating from your closet 4: a week-long process; the first day is devoted to the gathering of soiled articles from their various hiding places and delivering them to the laundromat. Following the separation of garments into various races and species we discover our lack of detergent. Day 2 finds us returning to recover our still wet clothing we left in the dryers overnight? Immediately proceed to dangle wet items from clothesline. Day 5 sees us retrieve our stiffened, sun-bleached, rain-rinsed threads from the line and add them to the pile on your chair. On day 7 we attempt to distinguish the clean from the dirty and hang up all our wrinkled shirts for another month's storage. \(\bigs "Students" cannot live by sweats alone." - famous laundry



LECTURE /lek chur/ n 1: a pleasant, soothing, monotonous drone 2: a speech, by an informed source, intended to be educational 3: a scolding, usually from your elders





LENOIR DINING HALL /len war/ n 1: campus dining facility that replaced the Pine Room. Occupies space once used by both the ROTC and Art departments 2: site of force-feeding project; See Also Meal Plan

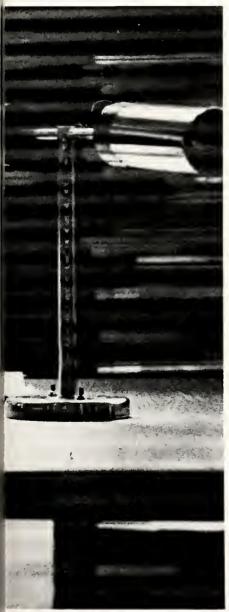
LETTER /let her/ n 1: a symbol that represents a speech sound or unit of the alphabet 2: school initial given as an award to athletes 3: a seldom seen but greatly treasured written communique.

It is often helpful to pretype several of these multiple response letters in order to save time. While letters to girlfriends/boyfriends may be written longhand, parents will appreciate any news from their coed and therefore this is highly acceptable. <

Dear Mom and Dad. a)appreciate your last care package b)received your tips on Wise Money Management c)miss you badly Don't worry, I a)have been attending class regularly b)haven't gotten pregnant c)haven't gotten anyone pregnant Wish you could see _ a)my Arabic math professor b)the buxom blonde in my History Class c)all the Madonna's on campus Please send me a)a credit card or two b)a new roommate c)your phone number Till next month, a)daughter Your loving

b)son









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LINDA'S /*lyn does*/n 1:a favorite local watering hole 2: scene of many friendly gatherings, Happy Hours, and philosophical investigations of the effects of a phenomenon known as pitchers. ▶ *Our favorite hangout*, Linda's, *closed 3/30/85. RIP*. ◀ ;See also Bars



LINE /lyn/ n l: often described as a way of life at Carolina, the phenomenon of people standing behind one another while waiting for: tickets, drop/add, elevators, food service, textbook buying, cash machines, pitchers at Henderson Street, He's Not Here, Troll's, etc., buses, parking permits, housing lottery ... 2: a distribution method of allotting drugs before inhalation 3: shortest distance between two points 4: the item you suspend your clothes from 5: the players who line up within one yard of the scrimmage line

► For impatient people, lines were sheer torture. It seemed like whatever a person had to do, he had to wait in line before he could do it. Whether it was going through drop/add, buying books, standing outside in the freezing cold to get basketball tickets, or trying to get into the shower, everything required waiting in lines. An individual never knew when he'd find himself stuck in a line, so he had to be prepared at all times. One always needed to have on hand a couple books, the DTH crossword puzzle, or paper on which to write home begging for money. If none of these things seemed exciting, one could always manage to sleep standing up. If one hadn't learned the art of standing in line before coming to college, he sure learned it after a few months in Chapel Hill. ◀



LINE UP /lin up/n 1: a line of persons arranged for identification by police 2: roster of players in a game 3: an alignment of persons having a common purpose or interest





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LORELEIS /laura lies/ n 1: Germanic sirens that lured boatmen to their destruction on a reef 2: twelve effervescent girls often seen and heard harmonizing in restaurants, bars, fraternity houses, on Franklin Street, perched in trees, and even occasionally on stage! From the undateable to the happily married, from barely-returning sophomores to gradeconscious grad students, there is no common denominator among these gals except — they love to sina!

LOVE /luv/ n 1: an emotion with the ability to cause otherwise sane human beings to sleep on bricks all night for tickets 2: attraction based on admiration, religious devotion, sexual desire, and familial ties 3: an object of a constructive nature 4: a score of zero in tennis 5: a carefree, casual, complex, crazy, erotic, enduring, funny, heartbreaking, romantic, sensitive, sensual, soft, strong, warm, and/or wonderful feeling found in certain situations from one minute to a lifetime 6: melting point between the ego and the other. When I and you are one



LUMP /lump/ n 1: an abnormal swelling 2: an unspecified amount 3: the only redeeming quality about some football games 4: a balding, stocky UNC graduate, easily identified by a Hawaiian shirt and surfer moves, likely to be humming the theme to "Hawaii Five-O." Creator of such inspiring cheers as "C-U-T-E! Don't you wish you looked like me?" and "Kaopectate! Kaopectate! Stop that run!" He possesses the mystical, magical ability to make thousands of fans scream "Unnhh ... Take a bite!" 5: a mikeman

L.S.D. /sid/ n 1: Lysergic acid diethylamide; an organic compound that induces psychotic symptoms similar to schizophrenia 2: Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds 3: Long Slow Distance; a marathon fix 4: a unique trip





M /em/ n 1: thirteenth letter of the alphabet 2: one thousand 3: one million 4: compatriot of James Bond

MAIL /mal/ n 1: armor made of metal rings 2: medium that always brings the dreaded bills, grades and junkmail but rarely brings the desired letter that one can read 3: conglomerations of junk and sentiment that every homesick freshman needs like a fix; See Letter

MAINTENANCE /man tan ants/ n: the up-keep of property or equipment; syn. — physical plant

MAN FROM UNCLE /man from UNC le/ n 1: a comic strip in the Daily Tar Heel written by UNC student W. Cokas 2: many times controversial











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MANHOLE /man hol/ n 1: a hole for humans to gain access to underground systems 2: state of being without a boyfriend

MANIRE, GEORGE /man ear, jorage/n 1: Vice-Chancellor and Dean of the Graduate School as well as Kenan Professor and Dean of the Microbiology Department 2: "Education in the dynamic science of microbiology should be aimed at preparing the student to use the rapidly changing technologies to answer the critical questions necessary for forming new concepts."



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MANLY /man le/ adj 1: having qualities associated with men 2: a dormitory in North Campus 3: a lost breed; disillusioned group of displaced men on Olde Campus. Displacement due to conversion of residence hall to all-female. "The times, they are achanging."

MARIJUANA /mary-jane-ana/ n 1: cannibus 2: wackky weed 3: the rasta herb, ganja, an illegal sacrament 4: dope 5: the 3rd largest cash crop in the U.S.; See Also Drug, Pot



MARTIN, JAMES /mart-in, jamz/n 1.elected governor of North Carolina over democrat Rufus Edminston.; See Also Dedication, Governor

M*B*A*S*A /em-be-a-es-a/ n 1: MBA —, Master of Business Administration + SA, Student Association 2: an acronym that inspires respect, such as F.D.I.C., G.M.A.C., and F.L.G. (finger lickin' good) 2. a group of highly motivated individuals who returned to school in order to become highly ethical business people 3:Master Bull Artist Students of Alcohol: a group of highly leveraged yuppies who returned to B.S.(Business School) in order to become marginally ethical business people. ▶ I don't want to rumba, I want to Mbasa. ◀

MATERNITY /mat her nity/ n 1: designed for wear during the months of pregnancy 2: a state only a female can feel after a nine month creation/evolution course 3: a ward for the newborn or unprotected type



MATRICULATE /ma trick you late/ v 1: to enroll as a member of a body 2: the long and lined-up process of getting another semester started

MATRIMONY /ma try money/ n 1: the binding of man and woman as husband and wife 2: the beginning 3: the end 4: a state or condition of a community consisting of two slaves





McDOWELL, JOSH /josh is here/ n 1: it sounded radically collegiate. As a freshman, I was ready for something weird, utterly different from any high-school assembly speaker. Although not as incredible as I'd expected(or maybe more incredible than I'd hoped for), Josh turned out to be very insightful and offered more common sense advice than I'd received from any source on campus so far 2: inspirational speaker who visited Carolina in September, 1984; extremely popular speaker, author, and recording personality, he has spoken to more than 7 million college students at more than 600 universities in 62 countries. His current lecture topic is called "Maximum Sex" and expounds on the value of love and trust over a purely physical relationship. "Most people don't learn to control their sex life before marriage. That makes it hard to control after your marriage. But learning to control your sex life is not easy. We live in a society that has been conditioned to have immediate satisfaction of every need." Oh gosh, Josh is here — do you think he'd want to go out for a beer? ◀

MEAL /mel/ n: a portion of food taken at one time to satisfy an appetite







MEAL PLAN. MANDATORY fed/ 1: "the other day a paper was slipped under my door describing the \$100 meal plan and the great benefits. One of these benefits was described as 'you can get up to 35 meals for only \$100.' 35 meals for \$100 is no big bargain. My roommate and I can eat three meals a day, seven days a week (that is 42 meals) for less than \$60. So no one is doing anyone a favor charging one person \$100 for what may add up to 35 light meals." — Julie Wise, Cobb 2: "the meal plan is giving ARA an up front sum of money so they can invest it. Students should not have to subsidize a private enterprise for a profit." — Doug Berger 3: "It has been done. It is set in stone ... to further the issue will only mean an incredible waste of time and effort and monies." — Paul Parker, vetoing a CGC bill to hold a student referendum 4: "Hey-hey, Ho-ho, the mean plan has got to go." — Sherrod Banks

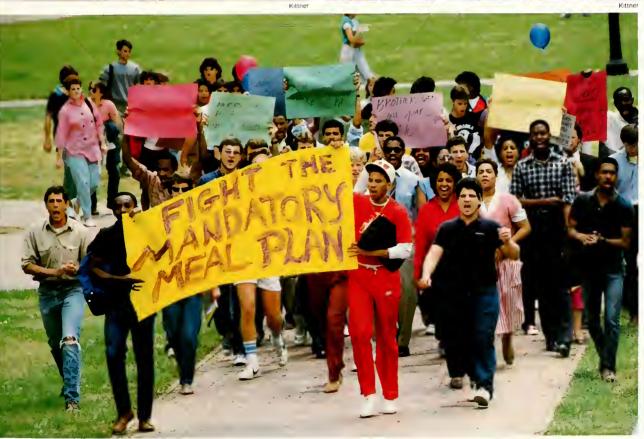




MILE OF PENNIES /miel uv pen eez/n 1. a ZBT fundraiser for the Ronald McDonald house 2: pennies, collected from many sources, are laid down on a tape that runs along Franklin Street for one mile













MISSING PERSONS /mis ing pur sonz/ n 1: people who have mysteriously disappeared 2: a band led by lead singer (no, not Dave Fazio) Dale Bazio

MR. UNC /mist her you en see/ n 1: the winner of a contest hosted by the Circle K Club 2: the guy who has the most humor, Carolina Spirit, and bizarre talent and is willing to get on stage to prove it. Good looks and fine physique not needed and no experience necessary 3: Darryl Paine



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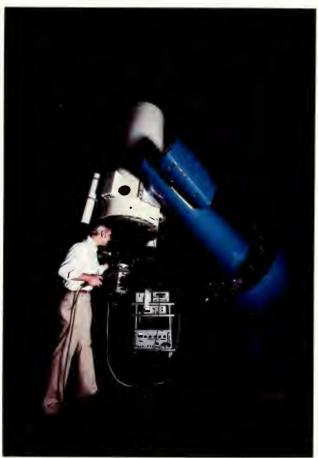
MOBILE /mo bil/ n 1: a movable, suspended object 2: a vehicle used for transportation 3: adaptable or changeable in appearance, mood, or purpose

MOLLY McGUIRES /mol eaze/ n 1: the only bar in town with Guiness on tap 2: bar whose namesake is the patron saint of the rugby team

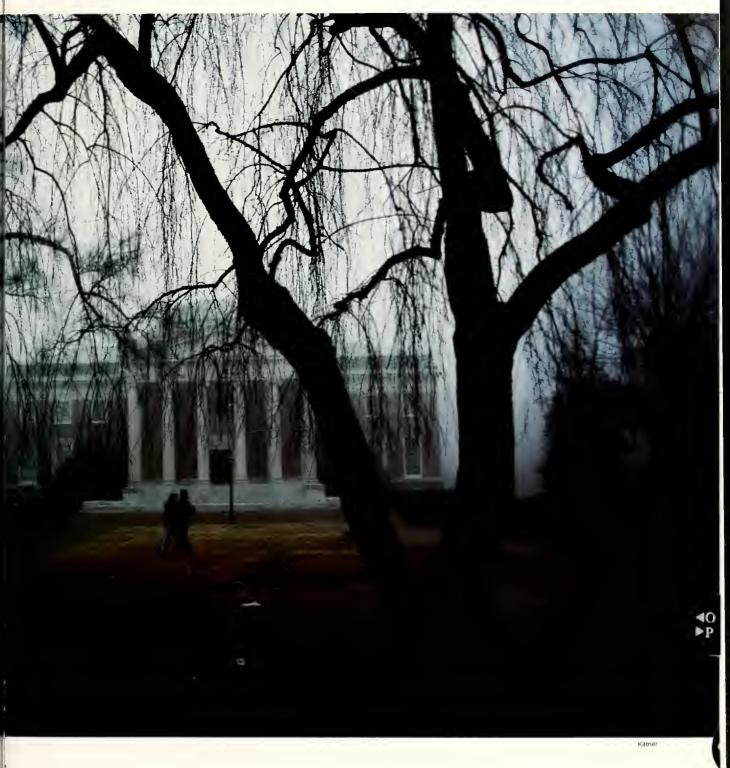




MOON /mun/ n 1: the earth's only known natural satellite 2: an object that maintains extraordinary power over werewolves and first dates 3: the temporary flashing of one's posterior



MOREHEAD /more head/ n 1: a planetarium 2: a scholarship for gifted students 3: the last name of several highly respected alumni



MOREHEAD SCHOLARS /moor hed skal erz/ n: "It is my ardent desire to perpetuate as far as possible the great service which that institution (The University of North Carolina) has rendered to the State of North Carolina, the South, and the Nation, and I can think of no better way of extending its influence and increasing its prestige than by attracting youth of the character and ability I have mentioned to become students thereat. In this way I feel I will render a service not only to the students themselves and to the University, but also to the people of the State and Nation through the accomplishments and leadership of these students." — John Motley Morehead. The Indenture

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Sitton, Jamie Alison

Smith, Laura Anderson

Smyth, Ross Jordan, Jr.

Sharpless, Norman Edward

Snelling, Katherine Elizabeth

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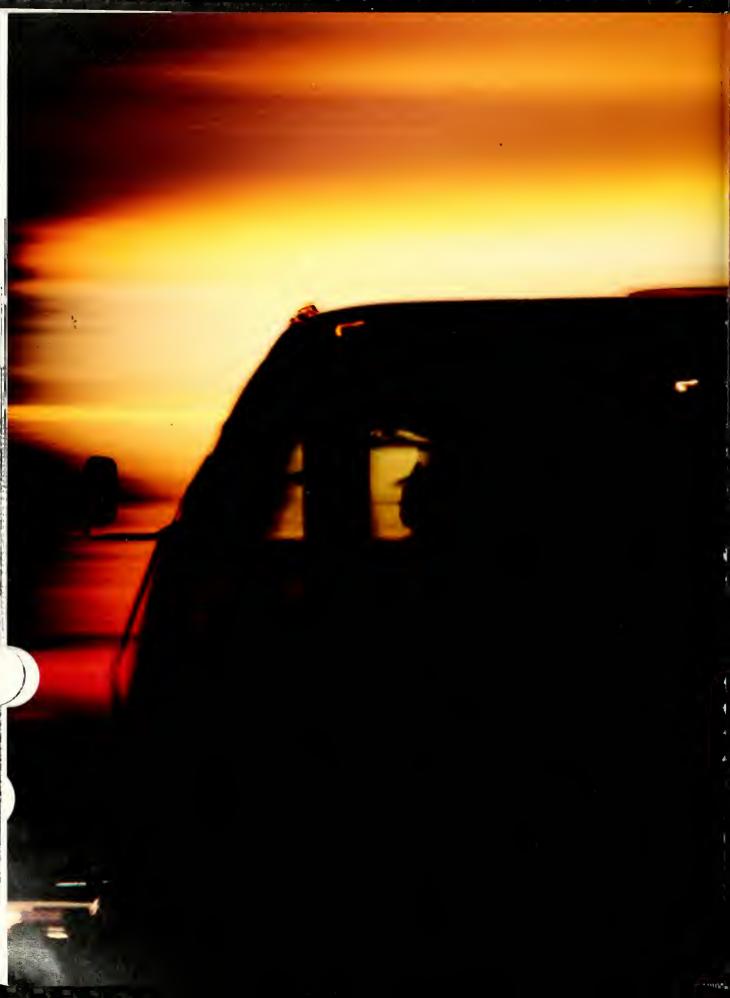
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MOTHER'S DAY /memz da/n 1: the second Sunday in May 2: commencement day 1985 3: the one day in which mothers are thanked for that which they have done the other 364 days: See Graduation

MOTION /mo shun/v 1; to becken or gesture 2; to make a proposal for action n 3; a movement





MOVING DAY /muv ing daze/ 1: days of bedlam and uproar. Full of boxes, orchestrating parents, and extremely tense RA's. Prevailing question of the day; Where am I going to put all this stuff 2: a mathematical calculation in which the number of friends/hallmates available to help you is directly proportional to the number of stairs which must be climbed 3: a clutter of initials — AC, AD, OC, RA; that time when you accidentally call your dorm room "home"; a rattling fan cooling a sleepless body; LOTS of lines; your own little "house", with too little drawer — space and an eternity of pitted wall to cover; trying to put a fitted sheet on a mattress in a loft

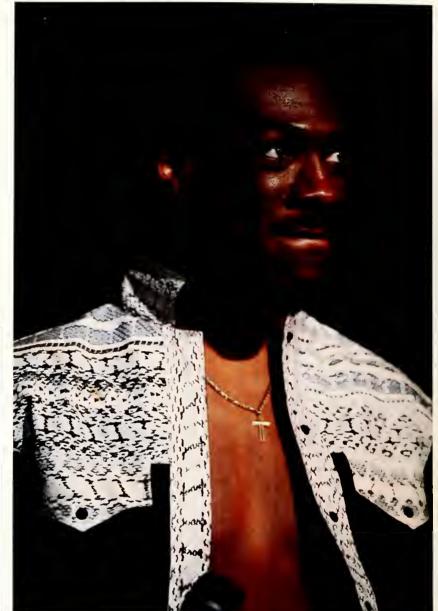






MUDSLING /mud sling/ n 1: a DKE ritual that begins with a late night party complete with sprinklers, much beer, too many feet, and not enough space. It ends in a out-of-control celebration of raw moist earth 2: the time when baggers get dirty 3: the darnest mudwrassle you ever did see 4: to hurl derogatory remarks at an opponent; Also Mudslide; See Also Negative Campaign, Debate





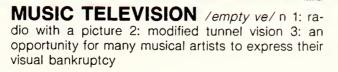


MURPHY, EDDIE /murf e, ed e/ n: the comedian, movie star, and ex — not ready for prime time player that sold out the 7000 tickets for his March concert in Chapel Hill.

MUSIC /mu zic/n 1: the science of control over tones and sounds 2: a pleasant or agreeable sound 3: what can be heard on both WUNC and WXYC









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N /*en*/ n 1: the 14th letter of the alphabet 2: an indefinate number 3: noun 4: North 5: note

NAPALM /nay palm/ n 1: a thickener used used in gelling gasoline in the making of incendiary bombs 2: a word unheard of before the Vietnam War 3: the battle cry of the NCAA Championship Women's Soccer Team

NEGATIVE CAMPAIGN /mud sling/n 1: a technique of self-promotion in which one party emphasizes the danger in their opponents opinions instead of explaining the value of their own 2: The N.C. Senatorial Race; See Also Debate, Mudsling



NERD /nerd/ n 1: dren spelled backwards (didn't you watch "Happy Days") 2: someone whose tastes are different from you own 3: often the stars of recent Holleywood movies 4: stereotypically thought of as the Math/Physics major; but with recent swings in public opinion, this label has been placed on the so-called "Preppy." Such dinosaurs still exist despite attempts at social reform through techniques such as ostracism or employment.





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NIGHTLIFE /nit lif/ n 1: activities that occur after the sun has left the sky 2: the time when the assorted creeps, cools, crazies and other critters come out to roam Franklin Street and grovel en masse in the local night spots 3: when most papers are written



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NONPRINT /nun print/ n 1: material not containing the written word 2: the portion of the Undergrad library with the longest waiting line 3: the place where most of Shakespeare's greatest works can be experienced in less than 3 hours; See Also Undergraduate Library

NORTHERNERS / furr in erz/n 1; human beings from anywhere above Virginia 2: those who do not know that it can snow in North Carolina 3: most folks that carry ice skates or lacrosse sticks 4: the newest Tarheels 5: often loud-mouthed, unabashed folks with a tendency to eagerly share their exact feelings or interpretations of any situation in any social context with any stranger that might be unlucky enough to be in range of their voice; Also DamYanks

O /oh/n 1: the 15th letter of the alphabet 2: zero 3: an exclamation of surprise or understanding 4: orgasm

OBITUARY /o bit/ n 1: a notice of someone's death 2: the column that this year included Truman Capote, Konstantin Cherneko, Carmichael Auditorium and far too many UNC students



O'BOY /oh boy/ n 1: an all female band 2: the "Synthesizer Sisters" 3: source of much fraternal excitement

OBSERVE /ub zerv/ v 1: to acknowledge or inspect an omen, rule, or custom 2: to see through careful attention 3: to remark or comment



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OFF-CAMPUS LIFE /of kamp us lif/ n 1: the world existing beyond the confines of the University 2: various cultural experiences encountered apart(mented) from dorm existence 3: no fire drills, pimp prostitute mixers, SBP campaigners at the door, nor any bans on hot plates 4: any of an array of living situations consisting of houses, apartments, roommates, cats, dogs, lizards, landlords, electric companies, bills, yards, and weeds 5: the kind of housing you live in after you're shafted in the dorm lottery







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OFF-CAMPUS LIFE (cont.) See Also Condominium, Old Well

OFFICE HOURS /off is ours/n 1: increments of one to two hours set aside by the university to provide the opportunity for personal contact and additional assistance from the faculty 2: professorial lunch break





OLD EAST /owld eest/ n 1: the oldest state university building in the nation. For many years it was the University. Now it is a Men's Dorm. 2: 97 years and still erect

OLD WEST /owld we st/ n 1: a dormitory newer than Old East but older than New West 2: dorm rooms that could contain 4 Hinton James dorm rooms (and sometimes as many people)













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OLD WELL /ol well/ n 1: a place where UNC visitors and graduates can have their picture taken 2: mecca for alumni 3: UNC's first and longest lasting supply of fresh mineral water 4: a fancy water fountain surrounded by pillars 5: living history 6: several large boxlike structures that house thousands of sophomores 7: term often mistaken for an exclamation of nonchalance

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Regina Wheeler

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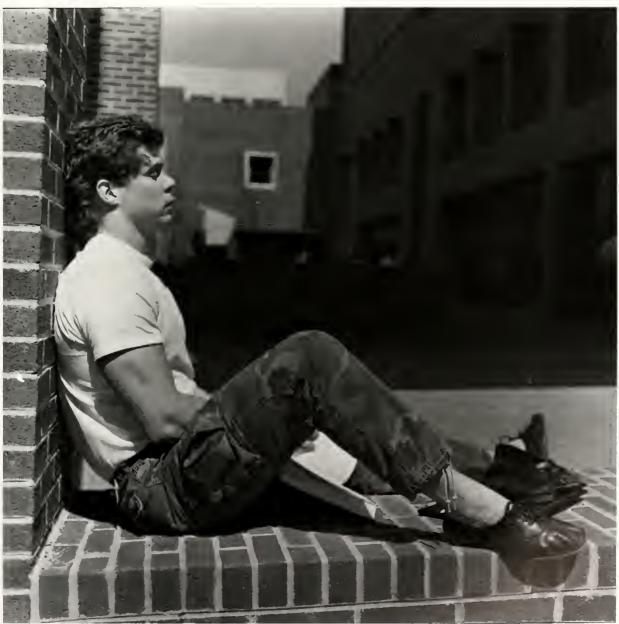
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ORIENTATION /or e en ta shun/ n 1: arrangement and direction of thought and interest 2: the end of summer vacation for freshman 3: a dizzying period of adjustment; endless series of informational pamphlets and forums. A day of acronyms, new friends, and lines

OSMOSIS /oz mo sis/ n. any gradual often unconcious, process of assimilation or absorbtion; He determined that the best way to study for his exam on the cosmos was through osmosis.



Lankard

P /pe/n 1: the 16th letter of the alphabet 2: a grade of passing

PARADE /puh raid/ n 1: a period when pedestrians, puffy vehicles and marching bands rule the highway 2: a pompous promenade 3: a ceremonial procession; See Also Beat Dook, Homecoming





Callum



PARKING /parc in/ n 1: a place for a vehicle to rest 2: non-existent 3: a privilege that is determined by a small, expensive piece of paper called a parking sticker known as a parking sticker. The quality of life is related to this rare adhesive; N-4 guarantees the good life and F-lot decrees possible death and desertion; The most common sight on campus these days is cranes. I will oppose any more construction which detracts from the natural beauty of the campus" remarked SBP Paul Parker on the proposed parking deck.



PARTY /par te/ n 1: an event in which people of all sorts gather in the pursuit of happiness 2: an orgy 3: a social gathering, usually with entertainment provided 4: any spontaneous outburst of fun among friends; See Also Dance











PARTY (cont.) 4: a person or group participating in an affair 5: a group organized in order to control the policies of government



PATRIOT /pay tre ut/ n 1: one who plays for a New England football team 2: one who has a great love or devotion for one's country 3: one to whom the interests of a part seem superior to those of the whole. The dupe of statesman and the tool of conquerors

PEACE /pez/ n 1: a state of tranquility and harmony in thoughts, emotions, neighborhoods, countries, and relationships 2: absence of war



PENCIL, #2 /peon sil, numb ba tu/ n 1: the only mark a computer can read 2: the only doodle tool that can be erased at will 3: a chew stick for tough exams 4: a required item if you want your future at the university to be accurately computed 5: the instrument of triumph and catastrophe 6: a slender wooden implement enclosing a thinner shaft of soft lead



PERFORMANCE /per form ants/ n 1: any public presentation or action; often for the sake of entertainment 2: the execution of a claim, promise, request, action, or problem; it is often graded; ► Ronald Reagan continues his performance as chief executive in Washington. - Yackety Yack, 1983 ⋖









PERSONAL /per son el/ adj 1: an affair done in private, often of confidential or offensive nature 2: having the qualities of or belonging to a person n 3: a short newspaper bleep that makes what is personal suddenly public 4: an obscene phone call in print 5: now available on television through the magic of STV 6: B, let's study our Anatomy before finals; like tonight at He's. L. 7: Guys in 1023-1026 you talk a lot but we haven't seen any proof. C'mon over, drop your drawers, and show your stuff!! 8: CHRIS R., About that little rendezvous . . . Just Never Mind. 9: SWM, late 30's MULTI-Faceted, 6'' 180 pounds, educated, nice-looking man is looking for a non-smoking,

slender, literate, (slightly) crazy woman. P.O. Box 6023 Raleigh 27628. 10: TO THE GUY in the Waffle Shoppe reading the New York Times Saturday before last. I'd like to get to Know you better. Respond DTH. Your neighbor. 11: Katzchen, ich liebe dich, Naturlich, Stu(he)art

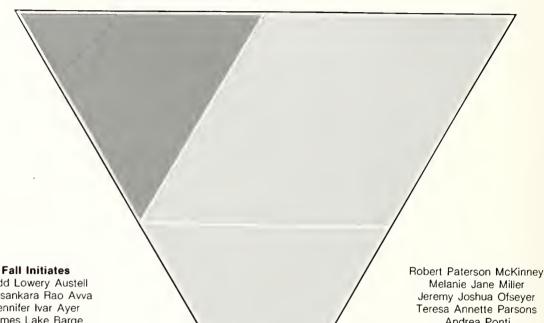
PERSPECTIVE /purse spec tive/ n 1: the technique of representing three-dimensional space on a two-dimensional plane 2: the capacity to see things in their true relations or relative importance 3: often skewed by graduation 4: a euphemism for required math and science courses



PHI BETA KAPPA /phi beta cap a/ n 1: national honorary recognizing academic excellence

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PHI DELTA CHI /fi del tuh kie/ n 1: Membership Roster

John Babb Doug Banks Allen Bumgardner Mike Cooper Mike Cullen Chris Greene Kelly Holmes Chris Hull Alan Kennedy Dean Lackey Gordon Massengill Don Medlin Keith Morris Ken Murphy Brian Neptune Kevin Oliver Trey Owen Tom Rasberry Kent Painter Gary Tiffany

Martin Yount

Jimmy Andrews

PHI DELTA THETA / fie del tuh they tuh/ n

1: Membership Roster

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Joe Roddey Dave Ward Richard Pace Sam Froelich Jim Patrick





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David Anderson Bart Arthur Paul Bitler Tom Camp Paul Collins **Brad Dozier** Jim Earnhardt Frank Efird Brandon Fentress Mike Fleming Alfred Griffin David Gwyn Brad Herring

Adam Hill Carl Huddle Scott Johnson Charles Jones Tom Kennihan Jim Lilley John Lowe Will Mayo Kevin Mertens Edwin Miller Billy Mutscheler James Myers Anc Newman Bryan Pennington

Chris Roof Rick Russell John Sessions Bill Sewell Bill Smith Robert Smith Prescott Spigner Bill Steed Dirk Steed Ward Sylvester Whit Sylvester Will White



PHI KAPPA SIGMA / fie kap pa cig ma/ n 1: a new fraternity on campus 2: Membership Roster



Kurt Burns Jack Rohrer Keith Griffen Matthew Plyler Paul Bocchini Sutton Slawter Mark Benkert Brian Blanks John Gupton Dave Pilla Jay Yancy Alan Welfare Dave Overstreet Mike Dinapoli Pete Stokes Mike Harris Brett Eaker Seal Callinicos Bill Adams Mike More Mike Long Scott Lambe Steve Hoffner Paul Matthews Tim Farlow Chuck Robbins Dan Rea Walter Morris III Carl White Narinder Dahiya Tripp Palmer Mike English Kevin Ford Ed Hedrick C.F. Knott Larry Smythe Mike Johnson Hal Phillips



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PHI MU /fie mew/ n: Carrying on a tradition for over 130 years, the second oldest national sorority currently resides in Chapel Hill at 211 Henderson Street. The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Mu has been chartered on UNC's campus for 20 years. It's continued excellence is due to close knit friendships, scholastic encouragements, and diverse social events. Sisters consider the sorority as a base point from which to reach into the university community through involvements in Campus Y, student government, and school athletics. Phi Mu's are proud of their responsibilities which make their college experience a unique and special one.



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PHI MU ALPHA & SIGMA ALPHA

IOTA /fi mu alfa & cig ma alfa i ota/ n 1: a music society 2: Membership Roster

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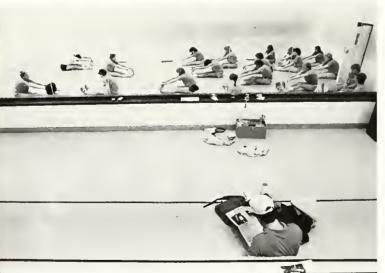
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PHOENIX /fee nix/n 1: a weekly or sometimes bi-weekly campus newsmagazine that offers an alternative voice to the DTH 2: the DTH without a crossword puzzle 3: an ancient bird still due to rise from the ashes





PHONEBOOK /fone buk/n 1: one way to get \$2:00 off any medium pizza with the purchase of a large pizza and one half a salad bar 2: device used by short people from Charlotte and Raleigh so that they might see over the steering wheel 3: an alphabetic listing of residents, their addresses and phone numbers in a given community. Their are several options available in Chapel Hill; the Blue Pages (UNC Departments and Organizations, Faculty and Staff), Yellow Pages (Advertisements for Campus, County, Town or Triangle), White Pages (Students or Triangle, Chapel Hill, Carrboro or the Consolidated Orange County)



PHYSICAL EDUCATION /fiz ed/ n 1: the higher function of WG and FG gray matter 2: instruction in the development and care of the human body ranging from calisthenics to game management 3: often only worth one hour of credit

PHYSICS 45 / fiz iks for te 5/ n 1: a course in the science of photography 2: an art course for scientists and tourists 3: not an art class 4: not a Natural Science perspective







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PI BETA PHI /pie ata fie/ n 1: while stressing unity, this group prides themselves in individualism, activities, and accomplishments 2: Membership Roster

Sisters

Marnie Abbott Deanie Albright Harriet Ashby Barbara Bissell Franie Blanton Heather Book
Jane Bowen
Spencer Bowles Molly Brooks Sharon Brown Chris Cavalaris Carrie Clement Catherine Comer Sallie Conner Mariorie Crane Robin Crummie Karen Culbreth Wanda Culbreth Carole Davidson Karen Deierhoi Frannie Douglas
Cackie Dowd
Mary Kendall Ferguson
Nan Flynn
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Linda Lawling Beth Leak Linda Loudermilk Katherine Love Marilyn Luke Kristen Morrell Douglas Mottley Anne Nelson katherine Norris Luanne O'Bannori Sharon O'Conner Cici O'Conner Sarah Ontjes Amy Pless Caroline Rumsey Kathy Russell Mary Duke Sanders Susan Schenck Mary Frances Sitterson Kathy Slaughter Georgeann Smith Karen Smith Kathryn Snavely Jane Sommers Jane Sommers
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PI KAPPA ALPHA /pie cap a alfa/ n 1: Membership Roster



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PI KAPPA PHI /pie capa fie/ n: a diverse collection of concerned, concientous, and well-bred young men who value true friendship and place high emphasis on the well-being of their fellow man









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Paul Quinn Art Shackelford Jeff Sluder Clavis Smith Vann Smith Craig Sparks Shane Stadler Steve Stout Brinkley Sugg Alan Sykes Eric Tellefsen David Tumey Greg Weaver Richard Weeks Lee Wheeler Jay Wheless Speed Williams Jim Wilmott Steve Zorn

PIT /pit/ n 1: the hairy area where the arm connects with the shoulder 2: Hell, when used with "the" 3: area alongside a racecourse used for refueling and repairing 4: UNCement and brick gathering place 5: the slightly submerged brick area between the Union, Student Store, Undergrad, and Lenoir Hall that serves as a prime spot for meeting and munching, reading and writing, preaching and propagandizing, scoping and sunning, displaying and advertising, procrastinating and hacky sacking, parking and Tai Ching, entertaining and amusing







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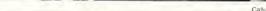




PLAYMAKERS REPERTORY

COMPANY /play mak ers reper tory kum pany/ n 1. the professional theater program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill 2: a drama society on campus responsible for bringing plays by Sam Shepherd, William Shakespeare, and Tennessee Williams, among others, to life 3: the best opportunity for students to see first class dramatic productions without paying "city" prices; See photos of Bringing Up Baby, Our Town







PLEASURE/PAIN RATIO /plesh er payne rate she o/n: the relationship that determines whether or not the pleasure of the night before outweighs the pain of the next morning — utility of each beer verses the disutility of the impending hangover

PLEDGE /pla edge/ n 1: an oath of allegiance 2: in Greek life, a lower life form experiencing a period of metamorphosis into a brother or sister 3: denoted by a pin 4: an indentured servant



POLICY /poly see/ n 1: management or procedure based primarily on material interests 2: a set or rules or criterion intended to direct actions 3: what your college buddies try to sell you when they become insuranceman

POLITICS /politicos/n 1: a dirty, wealthy game actively participated in every few years by former cowboys, actors, and most Chi Psi's 2: the second oldest profession and closely related to the first 3: tiny germs which grow rampantly in open spaces, from classrooms to dorms, and carry a particularly virulent disease: symptoms include irritability, headache, and severe loquaciousness



PORTRAIT /poor trait/ n 1: a pictorial representation of someone, usually showing the face 2: one layer of someone's soul 3: a graphic portrayal or description of a person, environment, mood, etc. 4: a photograph in which one is twisted into unlikely positions and recorded for posterity 5: an occasion that leaves one seeing blue spots ▶; A Portrait is not a likeness.

The moment an emotion or fact
Is transformed into a photograph
It is no longer a fact but an
Opinion. There is no such thing
As Inaccuracy in a photograph.
All Photographs are Accurate.
None of them is truth. — Richard Avedon ◀; See
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POT /paut/ n 1: container used for cooking 2: container for plants 3: a large amount of money 4: an enclosed framework for catching fish 5: third largest cash crop in America 6: a shot in snooker when a ball is pocketed

PREACHER /preech er/ n 1: one who urges acceptance of an idea or course of action 2: vociferous pit-dwellers 3: people who condemn virtually every cross-section of the Carolina student body 4: people who through personal sacrifice try to save the souls of those who do not follow their teachings 5: a bearer of good tidings, particularly (in a religious sense) such as assure us of our own salvation and the damnation of our neighbors





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PROFESSOR /pro fessor/ n 1: the highest academic ranking at an institution of higher learning 2: the divinely-endowed Promethius given the awesome task of distributing education to simpletons 3: one who declares special knowledge and claims an ability to communicate it 4: "You see according to most universities, the number of articles a professor writes determines how hard he works. Not that anyone actually read the stuff, but it provides a quantitative measure. — Stuart Tonkinson, DTH, 2/26/85 5: a witty, older friend with the ability to enlighten







PROTEST /pro-test/ v 1: to actively oppose an action, idea, or attitude usually characterized by a lack of communication between the protesters and those protested 2: having nothing to do with students actions promoting a non-examination policy (antitest)





PUNK /punc/ n 1: a revamped hippie, non-conformist 2: prostitute 3: a young inexperienced person 4: being in poor health 5: wood so decayed as to be dry

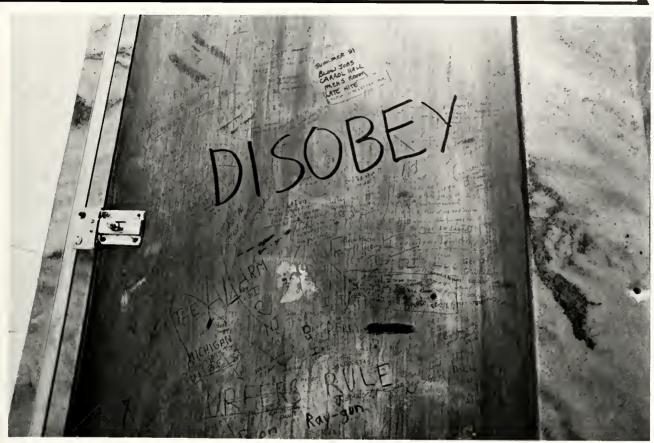
PURDY'S /pur dies/ n 1: see Taylor's 2: see 159 1/2 E. Franklin 3: an establishment that died two weeks before its sixth anniversary 4: a has-been disco, bagger hangout, freshman pick-up joint and meat market now completely de-funked

Q /kyu/ n 1: the 17th letter of the English alphabet 2: queen 3: quart 4: a storage space in a computer 5: a waiting line 6: a long braid on an otherwise bald head

QUAD /kwad/ n 1: grassy area flanked with South Building at one end and Wilson Library at the other 2: quadrangle 3: quadruplet 4: ideal location for sleeping, homework, frisbee, performance, protest, and squirrel chasing









QPA-QUALITY POINT AVERAGE

/kwu pee aa/ n 1: the absolute measure of any student's worth and true indicator of past and future potential 2: class grades multiplied by credit hours divided by number of total hours completed 3: low numbers generally correlate to an active social life

QUOTATION /kwoe tae shun/ n 1: a bid or estimate 2: new life for an old utterance 3: anything interesting that has been heard or read with the potential to impress a crowd at a cocktail party 4: a phrase at the bottom of the Daily Tar Heel with the capacity to offend any number of fanatics 5: some of the most creative and intellectual writing seen anywhere, anytime on campus especially in bathrooms: A. Being political without being political, that's politi-

B. People who commit suicide take themselves too

seriously C. Men are like public toilets — either taken or full of

D. Life's a bitch and then it has puppies E. Raindrops pattering on banana leaves **R** /ar/ 1: a member of the "to be" family 2: the rating given to an event that has restricted admission, usually a specified age of 17 3: registered trademark

RADIOACTIVE /radio act iv/ n 1: radio-WXYC 2: spontaneous emission of alpha, beta, or gamma rays by the disintegration of atoms 3: fright-ening





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RAIN /rein/ n 1: one of the few forces of Mother Nature that will keep you in the library during normal meal hours 2: a liquid usually containing H2O and other unknowns (see New Jersey) which descends from the skies only on days when you are miles from your umbrella or you have to walk to school 3: sometimes purple

RAITT, BONNIE /rait bon knee/ n 1: a swinging country/rock guitaress/singer 2: a concert in Memorial Hall

RAM'S CLUB /ramz klub/ n 1: an educational foundation 2: the fairy godmother of Carolina athletes; provides funds for scholarships and athletic facilities, including the new Student Activities Center 3: an organization comprised primarily of middleaged to elderly alumni with an unusual fondness for eating fried chicken on the trunks of overpriced cars and an insatiable desire to mingle in a muddy courtyard listening to the kind of music they don't want their kids to play



RAMSES /ram sees/ n 1: an animal with Carolina Blue horns found only in Chapel Hill. Seen only six times a year, only in the fall, and hibernates on a farm the rest of the year 2: a fuzzy white bete noire of the female cheerleaders 3: the ram that is the mascot for the football team. He is often kidnapped by State. Duke, or E.C.U. students who seem to think that blue is the wrong color for his horns 4: the animal equivalent of the home-team crowd. He is half-painted, half-asleep, and proudly displays his two most prominent appendages 5: a natural membrane condom. A package of three sells for \$5.47 at Eckerds

RAT RACE /rat raiz/ n 1: a contest of speed in which the first rodent to the finish line wins 2: the competitive real world

REAGAN, RONALD WILSON

/ray gun, ron old wil son/ n 1: the president of the United States 2: an actor 3: popular among Republicans on campus 4: an anagram for Insane Anglo Warlord; HOPE IN AMERICA, Words and Music by Mark E.

Taylor, Vocalist — Kimberly Johnson Dear Mr. President, I hope you don't think me bold, But, I know something special, That really should be told. If the people who live in this great land, Saw fit to make you their leading man, I think there's something they should know, They've also got a part in the All-American show. And if we all do our parts, The very best we can. Our show will surely be a hit, With you as leading man. So you can see the reason sir, Why they should all be told, Even if it's by a kid. Whose only twelve years old.

There's been hope in America, And it's spread across the land, Since Reagan became our leading man. He has tackled the economy. And he's built up our defense, He's done the things He thought should be done. And he's shown the world We're back to stay The best there is, the USA With liberty and justice for all, Put your vote back into America. Keep Reagan as our leading man.

America, America. God shed his grace on thee Keep this land always Safe and Free, Let there always be democracy, He'll put this country Back where she belongs, Now the time has come For all to show, What our country means to us. With Reagan We'll win our victory. And this land of the Brave and free, Will go down in our history, As the greatest one That man has ever known, Put your vote back into America, Keep Reagan as our leading man. ◀: See Also Patriot, Republican, Election





REALITY /real te/ n 1: an actual fact or condition 2: like college, it is what you choose to make of it 3: an indisputable fact 4: Ronald Reagan 5: your girl/boyfriend writing a goodbye note on a bluebook with an "F" written on its cover; See Also After College





REALIZATION /reel iz a shun/ n 1: sudden awareness 2: to accomplish through sale, investment or effort

RECREATION /wreck re a shun/ n 1: most non-academic efforts 2: revitalization of strength, spirits, and imagination after work 3: restoration or creation again; See Also Steeple

RECUPERATION /re coop er a shun/ n 1: recovery 2: common phenomenon of "the morning after." Usually includes symptoms of cotton mouth, severe headache, nausea, and amnesia. Cures include rest, liquids, and aspirin. Contrary to popular belief, "the hair of the dog that bit you" probably won't help 3: the first half of any 8:00 am class







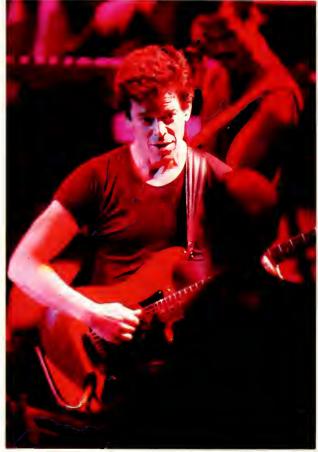


REDNECK /read nek/n 1: one of the few areas that a NCSU student gets sunburned. Often referred to as a farmer's tan 2: A person whose level of perception has not progressed since the Civil War 3: a white member of the rural Southern working class 4: target group for Red Man chewing tobacco 5: the accurate portrayal of which was the object of a UNC competition in 1985



REDNECK, UNC'S BIGGEST /yup/n 1: a sincere attempt by the Carolina student body to familiarize themselves with the culture surrounding their neighbor, MOO U. This representation was so successful that many wondered if the winner was not, indeed, a student of that illustrious institution in full dress attire 2: Officially the Beat State Biggest Redneck Contest, sponsored by the UNC Marching Tarheels with all proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill. Rumor goes that State is planning a similar contest regarding the "Biggest Bagger" 3: He wears blue overalls and a John Deere cap. His back pocket shows the weathering of a constant can of Skoal. To him, girl-watching is checking out the heifers at the state fair. His ultimate goal is to patent a new irrigation system

REED, LOU /read, loo/ n: former lead singer of the Velvet Underground (an early 1970's New York rock group sponsored by pop-artist Andy Warhol) whose bizarre, decadent rock largely influenced the Punk Movement. A clever and often subtle lyricist with a sincere captivating voice; performed in Memorial Hall on November 20, 1984 - DTH Review, 11/26/84 2: the pal of David Bowie and Iggy Pop who seems to have forgotten how to "perform" on stage; See Also Concert











REGGAE /reg e/ n: the Jamaican sound as produced by such "Rasta Prophets" as Bob Marley and locally by Rolly Gray, Mickey Mills, and Awareness Art Ensemble. Known to inspire spontaneous skanking and dubbing in a dreadful style, > "We went downtown to hear the reggae sound, what a beat and lyrics so profound" - Rank and File. "You've got to lively up yourself, cause reggae isn't all that bad" — Bob Marley ◀; See Also Concerts

REFLECTION /re fleck shun/ n 1: the bouncing of waves, light, sound, or motion, so that an image is formed 2: an action of the mind whereby we obtain a clearer view of our relation to the things of yesterday and are able to avoid the perils that we shall not again encounter



REGISTRATION / frus tra shun/ n 1: proper alignment of matching components 2: the art or act of selecting and acquiring a course at a university 3: the semi-annual process of selecting classes and schedule least likely to disturb your college experience; also involved are stifling requirements and advisors, occasionally inattentive or unavailable 4: the eighth circle of hell

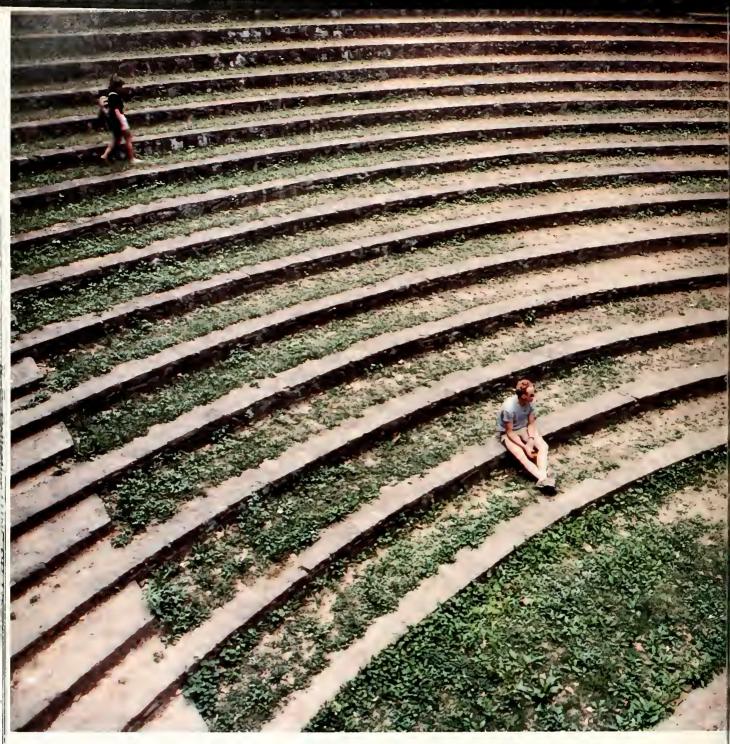


RELIGION /re lidge on/ n 1: a heated topic for debate in both the classroom and the pit. Opinions range from pantheism to atheism 2: an institution of faith and system of beliefs 3: an exclusive group for all or nothing participants 4: Christianity 5: Carolina Basketball 6: Judaism, Buddhism, Catholisism, Rastafarianism, ism this ism that



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RENT /rent/ n 1: a device used to keep the upwardly mobile downward 2: a monthly fee, usually split by roommates, which could be sent from home or earned through a scholarship, but must sometimes, in the real world, be scraped together through many hours of (wo)manpower 3: a drain to keep young transients from actually owning anything 4: an opening, split, or schism caused by an act of violence



REPOSE /re poz/ n 1: a state or place of rest, sometimes eternal and heavenly 2: a harmony in colors or parts that is restful to the eye; See Also Forest Theater, Quad, Library

REPUBLICANS /re pub lick an/ n 1: those people who are concerned foremost with the growth of jobs and economic activity in this country on the basis of freedom, opportunity, and equality 2: those people in power who are trying to help themselves at the expense of others 3: those people who are intellectual in their approach to political and economic issues, not emotional like their Democratic foes 4: those people who have no regard for the natural environment and who are determined to drain all our





resources at any cost 5: those people who realize that ideas do have consequences and that they are best advanced through action not reaction 6: accused of being a hidden agenda on the Daily Tar Heel editorial pages; sometimes seen outside Gary Hart rallies, they range anywhere from Lowell Weicher to Jesse Helms 7: a political party that at one point advocated a restricted government role in social and economic life; See Also Election, Reagan



RESERVE **OFFICER** TRAINING

CORP /rot see / n 1: the majority of PWAD majors 2: those people who occasionally appear on campus dressed in full uniform 3: the military's educational program for future officers; See Discipline

RESIDENT ASSISTANT /are a/n 1: the peer equivalent of a house mother, guidance counselor, cop, confidant, teacher, tour guide 2: the only person on your hall with their own room; See Also Dorm Life

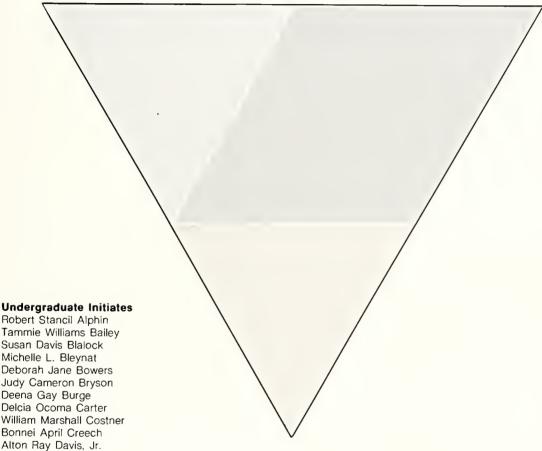


RESIDUE /rez a doo/ n 1: the remainder after subtracting a multiple of a modulus from an integer 2: something that remains after a part is removed or the tub is drained: See Also Acconci



REVOLUTION /rev a loo shun/ n 1: one completion of a cycle 2: a sudden or abrubt change 3: in politics, an abrubt change in the form of misgovernment 4: rebellion

RHO CHI SOCIETY /row ki so si it e/ n 1: the Xi Chapter of the UNC-CH School of Pharmacy Honor Society 2: Rho Chi exists to promote the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences through the encouragement and recognition of outstanding scholarship



Robert Stancil Alphin

Tammie Williams Bailey Susan Davis Blalock Michelle L. Bleynat Deborah Jane Bowers Judy Cameron Bryson Deena Gay Burge Delcia Ocoma Carter William Marshall Costner Bonnei April Creech Alton Ray Davis, Jr. Lisa Thomas Grimes Mark Thurman Halton Beth Barringer Houff Susan Lynette Leonard Debra Ann Letchworth Lisa Carol Liverman Pamela Gilbert Lynch Elizabeth Smart Main Edna Ruth Manning Clifton Waldo Paderick, Jr. Karen Stacy Popovich Susan Annette Small Lynn Ellen Spencer Teresa Lynn Taylor Gina Marie Wynne Sophia Nariman Zarzar Alicia Anne Zumwalt

CO-PRESIDENTS: Fall - Pamela Gilbert Lynch

Spring — Deena Gay Burge

CO-SECRETARIES: Fall — Gina Marie Wynne Spring - Lynn Ellen Spencer

Graduate Initiates

Stephen Canady Dedrick Loni Traylor Garcia William Francis Kearney Roger Dale Wetherington





RISK /risk/n 1: a board game from Parker Brothers 2: a chance or gamble 3: any dangerous person or thing that poses a possible hazard





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ROOMMATE /rum mate/ n 1: one who shares a room with another 2: one who provides invaluable experience in painfully hanging prepositional phrases like; dealing with, partying down, running down, cleaning up, running around, freaking out ...; See Also Dorm Life, Off-Campus Life

RUGBY /rug bee/ n 1: helmetless football 2: a rough UNC club sport played by boys or girls with a cute English accent 3: a sport known as much for post-game activities as for the actual on-field action 4: a shirt made of thick heavy cotton with "Benneton" frequently inscribed on its front



Catlum



RUSH /rush/ n 1: an exhilarating experience 2: the rejuvenation process of Greek blood 3: a hurried action 4: Running Urbanely to and from Sorority Houses 5: amyl nitrate 6: a quick and immediate acceleration, usually followed by a decrease in activity





RUSH (cont.) 7: in Greek circles, a quick and immediate acceleration of attention and popularity, followed by either a period of serfdom (for the lucky ones) or a corresponding decrease in attention 8: a process whereby one voluntarily exposes his character to inspection, criticism, and edification or rejection with the hopes that one may be allowed to enter a sacred fellowship with the reviewers







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SAINT ANTHONY HALL /st. az/n 1: the fraternity of Delta Psi 2: UNC's only coed social and literary fraternity 3: a group prone to streaking through the library

MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

Sally Stone Kathleen Kincaid Will Sexton Richard McCalpin Melanie Sumner Ken Kasriel Lezlie Lambeth James Harper

Paul Alexander Priscilla Hollbrook Bryan Sorohan Kate Rindfleisch Rebecca Bryant Pat Hurban Ellen Braswell Dott Davidson Brian Bannigan





SAINT PATRICK /st. pat/ n: the patron saint of Ireland and Molly Maguire's, he drove snakes out of Ireland and now rids Chapel Hill of Mid-March

SALE /sail/ n 1: the transfer of ownership for a price 2: indication of availability of merchandise 3: the consumer version of the Trojan Horse 4: the selling of goods at shrunken prices (or actual value of item); The ten bestsellers in the spring of 1985. on sale at Logos Bookstore:

1.	Mere Christianity	
2	Colobration of Disain	ı:

Celebration of Discipline 3. 31 Day Experiment

Road Less Traveled

Pursuit of Holiness Marriage Builder

7. Hinds Feet on High Places 8.

Severe Mercy 9. My Utmost For His Highest

Fight: Handbook on Christian Living

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Lewis

Foster Purnell Peck

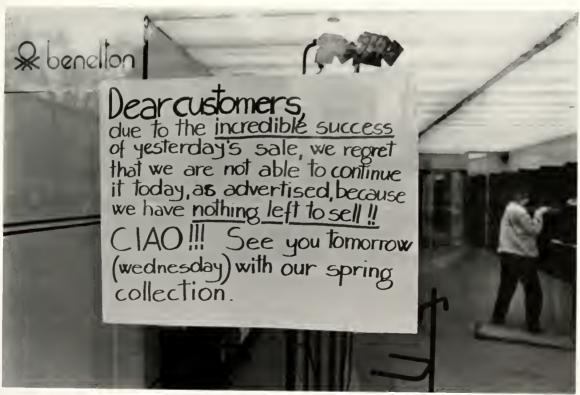
Bridges Crabb

Hurnard Van Anken Chambers

White <



SCORE /skor/ n 1: twenty 2: a mark used for delineation 3: a musical composition 4: an unsettled grudge 5: a number expressing accomplishment or excellence in points 6: success in achieving a date, drugs, or other hard to obtain commodities



SCULPTURE /skulp chur/ n 1: the act of transforming plastic or hard materials into art 2: a 3-D work of art 3: any object found on campus with no other purpose than distraction and space filling 4: a recent installation in front of Davis Library. A piece designed and paid for by a UNC Studio Art student of many names, it seeks to bring continuity to the various types of architecture around it. It remains untitled so as not to inhibit your imagination; > So what! Big Deal! I could have dug ditches for 4 months. I fail to see the difference. It doesn't cost anything to dig ditches. It costs a lot to build a large sculpture. Is that the difference? How about an opening? How about an unveiling? Why? Does a ditch digger have an opening? I'm a ditch digger and the sculpture is the dirt out of all the ditches I've had the pleasure to dig. Candy-coated for your consumption. <









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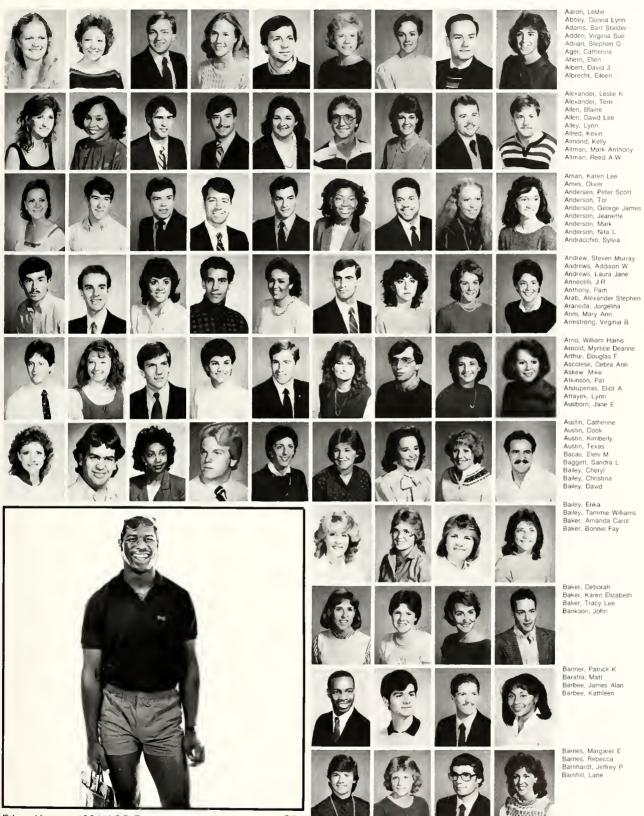
SECRET /see crit/ n 1: operating undercover 2: knowledge kept from public attention 3: not frequented by humans 4: known only to the initiated 5: containing confidential information that could endanger security



SECURITY /see cure it e/ n 1: freedom from danger, fear, anxiety, want, or deprivation 2: something given to ensure fulfillment of an obligation 3: persons wearing a blue uniform and a gun. Frequently older or overweight citizens, they protect your money and serve as locksmiths when you can't find your keys 4: protective measures 5: Insurance, IRA's, firearms, the atom bomb . . .

SENIOR /seen your/ n 1: a person older than another. Used to distinguish a father from a son of the same name 2: having reached retirement 3: a student either in their fourth term at a university or in the term preceding their graduation 4: that group of people possessing the most wit, poise and experience to be found anywhere on campus 5: that throng of people seen camping in front of the office of Career Placement with looks of panic in their eyes

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Ethan Horton, 1984 ACC Football Player of the Year

Barrett, Ruth Bartels, Dennis Bartholomew Joseph E. Jr Bass, Mark





Beam, Alison Beaman, Randall Craig Bean, Janet Patricia Bean, Sherree

Bean, Steven Leslie Beatty, Diane Beaty, Bonnie Elizabeth Beaty, Bonnie Elizabeth Beaty, Thomas Howard Beaver, Julie Beck, Annette C Beck, Charles Steven Becker, Sally Ann Belk, Julie Ann

Bell, Catherine Elaine Bell, Jeftery A Bell, Tony Belvet, Wolita Shavon Beivet, Wollfa Shavon Bender, Dee Dee Benkert, Mark Grant Bennett, Glenna Bennett, Jenniter Eaton Bennett, Rebecca

Berkes, Sarah Lynn Berkes, Sarah Lynn Bernstein, Eileen Joyce Berry, Tracy Best, Janet Best, Tommy Betette, Philip A Beusse, Lisa Faye Beverly, Michael Dale Biddell, Adrian

Biddix, David Keith Biddix, David Kerth Billingsley, Sheila Binda, Sandi Bivins, Gina Black, Jennifer Dee Black, Mary E Black, Roger Kerth Blackwelder, Ashley Jean Blackwelder, David S

Blackwood, Rhonda Lynn Blake, Martha B Blachard, David Randall Blankenbeckler, Sherry L
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Blanken Scott
Bloom, Timothy J
Boglovits, Suzanne Marie Bohland, Paula

Bonner, Lorre D Bono, Lori Ann Boone, Glenwood Martin Jr Bostick, Catherine Boswell, Susan S Bouchelle, David Kenneth Boen, Marta Bowen, Susan Kay Bowers, Donna Rose













































John Bankson, the younger, and family















Bowmant, Chris R Boyce E Marie Boyce, John Paul Jr Boyce, Richard J STV's Half Hour Comedy Show Brackett, Kevin Brad, Carle Bradsher, Algenia Brady, Shawn Bragg Kathy Keyser Bramble, Eddison K. Brandt, Susan L. Branner, Vickie C Braswell, Bernetta D Braswell, Kimberty G Bray Marsha Suzanne Breeden, Mae Evelyn Breedlove, Karen L Breidenthal, Eva Marie Bridgers, Beth Ann Bridgers, Nancy Mae Briggs, Amy Bnies, Karen Elaine Bntt, Lisa K Bntt, Ronnie V Bntt, Susan Brooks, Bevery Hilman Brooks, Elizabeth A Broom, Nicole Brown, Annette Louise Brown, Baerbel Regina Brown, Constance Marie Brown, Helen Elizabeth Brown, Jennifer Gail Brown, Jenny Brown, Karen A. Brown, Linda Marie Brown, Phillip Brown, Regina M Brown, Terry Lynn Brown, Willa J Browne, Martha A Bryan, Margaret Bryant, Matthew Hallman Bryant, Ronald Jeep Buch, Betsy Buch, Betsy Buchanan, Michael Brian Buckner, Kimberly Dawn Buford, Mark Warren Bullard, Julie Bullard, Mary Jane Bullard, Michael Bullock, Robert Long Burgarner, Stacey Leigh Bunch, Eva Carol Bunch, Glenda Dale Bunch, Teresa V Bunn, Brian Bunting, Lauren L Burge, Deena G Burke, Sally Burns, Beth Butler, Diedre D Byers, Michael T Byrd, Thomas H IV Cadmus, Lynn C.
Cain, Teresa
Callum, G Ward
Cameron, Charles
Campbell, Janice

David Palmer, Dave Krinsky, and John Altschuler, pioneers of

Campbell, Leslie
Canady, Melanie Ann
Cannon, Carole
Capps, Gregory
Cargal, Jennifer Lea
Carlton, Beth
Carman, Joseph B
Carpenter, Carol Ann
Carr, Kimberly Claire

Carroll, Laurie M Carroll, Laurie M
Carter, Carol
Carter, Mary T
Carver, Jeannean D
Case, Teri L
Casey, Felecia
Casey, Mary Frances
Casey, Raynor C
Cashion, Robert S.

Castelloe, Kellena Cauble, Kelly Cecchetti, Christine Anne Chamberlain, Matthew Champion, Becky Chan, Mela Nei-No Chandler, Cindy Chaney, Amy Chang, Carolyn Heri

Chapman, Michael Brett Chesnutt, Charles N Chibnall, Jonathan Chibhall, Jonathan
Church, Lee
Claffey, Neil
Clapp, Katherine Shuler
Clark, Daniel
Clark, David C Clark, Mary Elizabeth

Clark, Paula Clark, Scott Alan Clark, Stacey B. Clark, Teresa A Clauss, Mary Cameron Clay, Scott Clayton, Caroline Clayton, Kimberly Ann Clement, Kerry A

Clement, Saundra Clements, Christine E. Coates, Eilen A Coates, Eilen A
Cobb, Bess Marie
Cobb, Jay
Cobb, Suzanne
Coggins, Philip Wayne
Cohan, Jacquelyn A.
Cohn, Gerald Morris

Coin, Wendy Kathryn Colavita, Chris Joseph Cole, Betsy Cole, Candice

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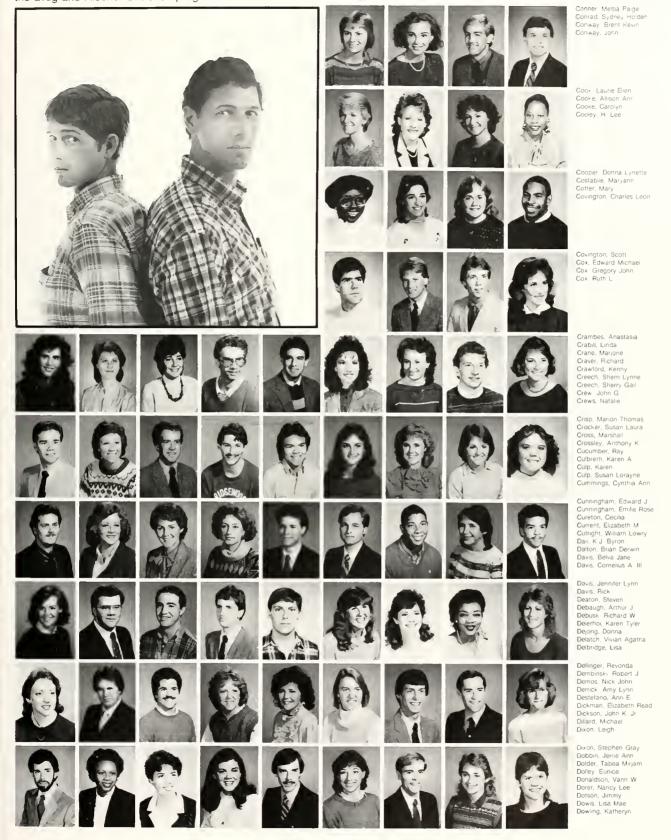




Tim Cobb and Mark Stafford, Two business-minded Republicans turned radical by burning their meal cards

Collier, Eileen Marie Collins, Judy Lane Collins, Paige

Collins, Whitney Leigh Collins, William E Combs, Annette Colon, Thomas



Drury, David L Dudley, Lisa Marie Duffy, Regina Lee Dunne, Susan





















Edwards, Charlene Edwards, Elmer Earl Edwards, Gilda Edwards, Renee

Eaton, Korin Eaton, Patricia Eckard, Leigh Eddinger, Pamela Dawn

















Evans, Mary Elizabeth Evatt, Angela Elise Everett, John O Everett, Ronald R. Evers, Frank Fales, Craig Farmer, Susan Fatrell, Glenda Ann Faulkner, Mary Sue

Eppley, Tracy Sue Erwin, Sara Deanne Estes, Jami L































Fisher, Tamara Carol Flack, Angela Guy Flack, Angela Guy Fleishman, Craig Fleming, James Tasker Jr Fletcher, Teresa Renee Flora, Stephen Ray Floyd, Angela Flynn, Eileen Patricia Flynn, Patricia





























Freeman, Richard B Jr rman, Richard B Jr Fry, Michael Louis Fryer, Lisa D Fulbright, Susan Fulcher, Cheryl K Furman, Martin J Gamble, Laura Gardiner, Robin Gardner, Bonnie









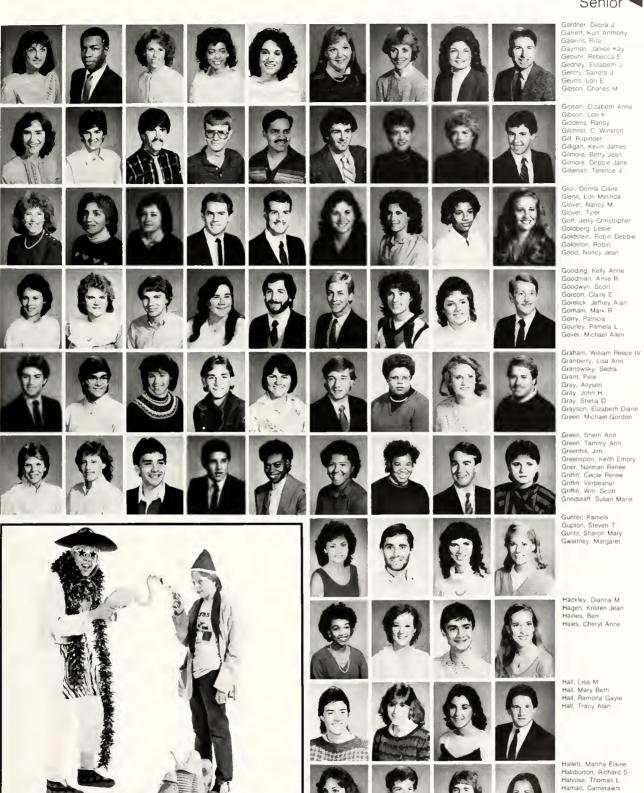












Mr. UNC, Billy Warden and brother

Plyler

Hampton Toni sard Vincent Edwards Hardee, Pamela S Hardy, Luann Jeannette

Hardy, Lynne Hardy, Paulette Rena Hargis, David Andrew Harmon, Ronald D. Jr

Harrell, Kelly C Harrell, Ruth Ann Harrell, Todd William Harrill, William S

Harrington, Jodie Harrington, Wendy Andrea Harris, Lee Harris, Patti Sue

Harns, Wendy B Harns, William R. IV Hart, Earl Daniel Jr Hart, Jan Elizabeth Hartsock, Elizabeth M Hartsock, Margaret Harwell, Joseph I Hasson, Michael Hatch, Daphne Y

Hatch, Willie A Hatcher, Melissa Karen Hathaway, Brent Hatnaway, Brent Haworth, Blair Hayden, Lindsey Hayes, Charolett G Hayes, Michelle Lynne Hayes, William J Haye, Xevon

Haynes, Alyssa Joan Haynes, Alyssa Joan Haynes, Jennifer Lee Hayworth, Timothy Howard Hearne, John Henry Jr Hedrick, Ramona Heeseman, Gary Helms, Kenneth Helton, Carla Ann Helton, Jenniter Leigh

Hemmerle, Lisa J Hemmerle, Lisa J Humphrey, Carol Henderson, Syna Henegar, Martin Hennelly, Käthleen Mary Henry, Lisa Beth Henson, Sandy Herbert, Crista Herring, Robert Scott

Hiday, Jeff L Higgins, Lori Anne Hill, Carolyn Hill, Mary Margaret Hill, Ricky Lynn Hill, Sharon Allison Hilliard, Ivy Denise Hilton, Tracy Hinely, Celia

Hinnant, Holly Su Hodge, Sandra Lynn Hodges, Robert Bryan Jr. Hodges, Stacey Hofler, Gayle A Hohn, Gregory Martin Holder, Gregory Keith Holder, Warren Kevn

Grant Reed and Carol Swanson, a couple from Springfest





































Bill Wilson, dude from West Palm

Callum

Jones, Thomas Inman Jones, Timothy Park Jordan, Tami Joselson, Donna Allegra Joslin, James D Joye, Mark Kadlec, Robert W Kanos, Elaine B Karres, Nick

> Kautfman, Kimberly Kearns, Lillian A Keeter, Susan Carla Keller, Lisa Kelley, Brian Keith Kelly, Cary Kelly, Deborah Kelly, Kathryn Kennedy, Alan

Kepley, Thomas H Jr Kerner, E Hilary Kesler, Bobbie Kesler, Ellen Marie Kincard, James F Kinley, Linda Faye Kinney, Tammy L Kinsey, Scott Duane Kinter, Bruce A

Kirby, Susan L Kirchmeyer, Jane C Kirkman, Suan Kiser, Steve Kiser, Tommie K Knowles, Margaret E Koontz, Marla Kornegay, Mary Lou Kornegay, Michael R

Kozma, Carola Krinsky, David Kroenung, Lisa Joyce Kushner, Toni Jean Lackey, Elizabeth Ann Ladehoff, Louis Ladue, Randi Leonard Larm, Valorie Lamson, Sharon

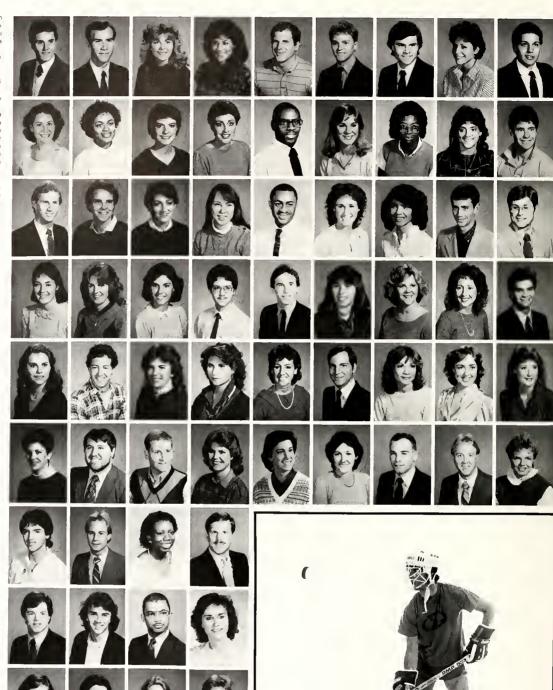
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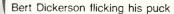
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> > Lee, James O III Lee, Jay Lee, Johnnie A Lee, Sherry

Lee, Terry E. Lee, Wanda N Lefebvre, Laurie L Leister, Ashley K.

Lemmons, Maria Lenhart, Jeffrey Wayne Leonard, D. Mark Leventhal, David





Long



Springfest Playmates

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McDonald, Edward McDonald, Manan McDowell, Tamara Z McElrath, William L. Itt

McGlohon, Adrianne E McGlohon, C Lane McGuire Sarah McIntosh, Vicki Elaine

McKinney, Kevin Malone McKinney, Robert P McKinnon, Vanessa McLarty, Patricia Leigh McLaurin, Shannon McLeod, Catherine McLeod, Sheryi McMahan, Jerry McNait, Angela Gail

McNeill, Chris McSorley, Mary K Meares, James Hubert Jr Meckeinburg, Thomas Scott Medley, Lisa Ann Meethem, Nancy Metsger, Jenniter Gay Michalec, Lauree S Midgette, Miles

Mierjeski, Katherine Ann Miles, T.L Miller, Karen Denise Miller, Lisa Suzanne Miller, Michele Miller Stuart O Miller, Thomas Dean Milligan, Jeffrey P Millikan, K. Lynn

Milliken, Jeanne Milliken, Lee D Mills, Brenda Gail Mills, James F Mills, Karen Mills, Kelly Lynn Mills, Kelly Lynn Mills, Monica Milton, Nezzie Mitchell, Vernice Yvette

Modrow Michael John Mohrleld, Lynne Monaco, Elizabeth Marie Monaco, Elizabeth Marie Monaco, Margit Moncrief, James Ellis Moore, Alice Faye Moore, Dennis Moore, Gregg Moore, Jean Constance

Moore, Virginia Moorefield, Julie A Moorefield, Suzanne Byrd Mooring, Margaret W Moran, Brett Moran, Kathleen Morn, Lisa Morrell, Kristen L Morrison, Suzanne



















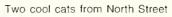






































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Morse, Gayane Lisa Morton, Stuart C Jr Moseley, Mary Jeannette Moylan, Sharon L Randy Wall loves Bub, and vice-versa Kittner Mueller, Beth Lee Mulholland, Carol Mullen, Heather Ann Mullen, Linda Munn, Judith Allison Murphy, John M III Murphy, Nancy Gay Murray Judy Muse, Beverly Myers, Kimala Nance, Leslie Naylor, Lon Ann Neal, Elisa A Neal, Nina Michelle Nelson, Anne Dabbs Nelson, Julia Grace Nelson, Robert Enc Nesmith, Robin Nettles, Kathy Nettles, Ton Ann Neuville, Jett Neville, Carol Neville, Kathy Anne Neville, Wanda Kay Newell, Angela Nanerte Newell, Elizabeth C Newton, Evelyn Rutn Nicholas, Elizabeth Nichols, Margaret Nichols, Margaret Nichols, Teresa Anne Nicholson, John Christie Nifong Catherine Lynn Nintzel, Greta Lee Nixon, Roula S Nobles, Michael Kent Norris, Margaret Ann Northcutt, Robert L. Jr Northington, Ann E Noweli, Kelly Oakes, Janet Gayle Oakley, Susan Gaye Obnant, Douglas Martin Obnant, Mary Ann Ogburn, Thad Bhan Olive, Catherine S Omalley, Lisa Diane Oneal, Michelle Denise Ortman, Jill Marie Oshields, Christopher C Ovendine, Kimberly Overman, Melissa Lee Overman, Tammy Overton, Jacqueline E Owen, Geoff Owen, Nancy C Owen, Scott Bradley The same of Oxedine, Vanessa Gaye Paden, Carolyn Louise Page, Andrea Page, Jeffrey Wallin Paige, Joy Edirin Palewonsky, Mark Palmer Myra Joyce Pan, Lawrence Shou-Pung Parke Jordan Horton Jr

Parker, Paul Gray Parker, Victoria Parks, E. Glenn Parks, Kent Parks, Millie Rice Parrott, Tricia Parsons, Jeffrey B. Pate, Barry Reeves Jr Patterson, Amy Susan

Patterson, Carl Player Payne, Anita G Payne, Linda Kay Pearson, Alyson L Peek, Laura Elizabeth Pemble, Lawrence A Pentes, Dorne Perry, Felecia Renee Perry, Marsha Renee

Perryman, James Andrew Jr Persinger, Michael Petch, Pamela Etha Philips, Stan D. Phipps, Carl David Picketing, Emily Jo Pickett, Corinthia Denise Pierce, Barbara Lynn Pifer, Deborah L.

Pillow, Joseph Lawrence Pilos, Maria Piner, Cynthia Renee Pinkerton, Thomas Wayne Piper, Mark S. Pistole, Sally Pittard, Becky Pittman, Andy Pittman, Frank

> Pittman, Patricia L. Pleasant, Sherry Pleasants, Laura Pless, Laura D Pliner, Janice Leslie Plott, Mark Andre Plough, Kimberly Plyler, Sheila Ann Podgorny, Adel

Poindexter, Randall Poovey, Patricia E Pope, Arny Popkin, Karen Leslie Poplin, Betsy Poplin, Jeannie Popper, William Dens Porter, Mark Alexander Poteat, Cassandra

Poteet, Lora L. Preddy, Michelle D Preuss, William David Price, Alma Gilda

Price, Kathryn Brown Price, Sally J Pridgen, Dallas Pridgen, Ronald Lee

Pritchard, Cathy Pritchard, Keith Proctor, Frank Profenius, David Duval

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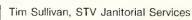
Tyrone Anthony, rushing sensation

Allende





















Satterfield, Kay M Satterfield, Phillip H Satterthwaite, Leslie K

Santa, Sue Filen







Shapiro, Ira Sharp, Leigh Sharpe, Kevin Shaw, Grace McLaurin Shaw, Matthew W Shaw, Scott R Shearin, Jane Kirk Shelton, Ann Shen, Elaine N

Shepard, Pamela Kay Sherrill, Denise Michele Shock, Julie R Shore, Gina R Shore, Timothy Shoulars, Will Shugar, Eileen F Shumate, Jettery L Silco, Pamela

Simmons, Chris Simmons, Melissa Ann Simmons, Olga Simpkins, Deborah Sue Simpson, John A Skinner, Ann Teresa Slaughter, Lura K Sloan, Royanna Smathers, Michae-Anne

Smith, Alison Smith, Betsy Smith, Cheryl Marie Smith, David Scottl Smith, Debra Smith, Denyse Smith, Desiree Latonya Smith, Joan Theresa Smith, Julie Gayle































Dean King waxes lyrical

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Sullivan, Timothy Sumner, Suzanne Swann, Lynn Betnon Taber, Katy Tager, Deborah Joy Tameler, Karl Tanioka_Yoshiko Tanner, Steve Tate, Douglas J

Tate, Sallie-Grace
Tax, Frans
Taylor, Leslie
Taylor, Robin
Taylor, Twanna A
Teachey, Tracy
Terrell, Jeffrey A
Terrell, Kimberly
Tharrington, Edward C

Thomas, Cynthia A Thomas, Elizabeth Anne Thomas, Jennifer Lynn Thomas, Lisa Renee Thomas, Maria Elena Thomas, Saodra J Thomas, Stanley C Thomason, Chip Thompson, Helen Delores

Thompson, Lynda Thompson, Mary Anne Thompson, Stacey Thorne, Christine V Tillman, Dan L Tinsley, Cheryl K Tippett, William Harrison Tokui, Mari Tolley, Renee

Tome, Joseph W Tomlin, James Allen Tomlinson, Dawn Amelia Toney, Robin Lynn Tonetto, Suzanne Trevor, Deb Triplett, Lisa Tripp, Susan Troutman, Date I

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Turner, William A Turney, Lisa Renee Tutterrow, Karen Underwood, Mark

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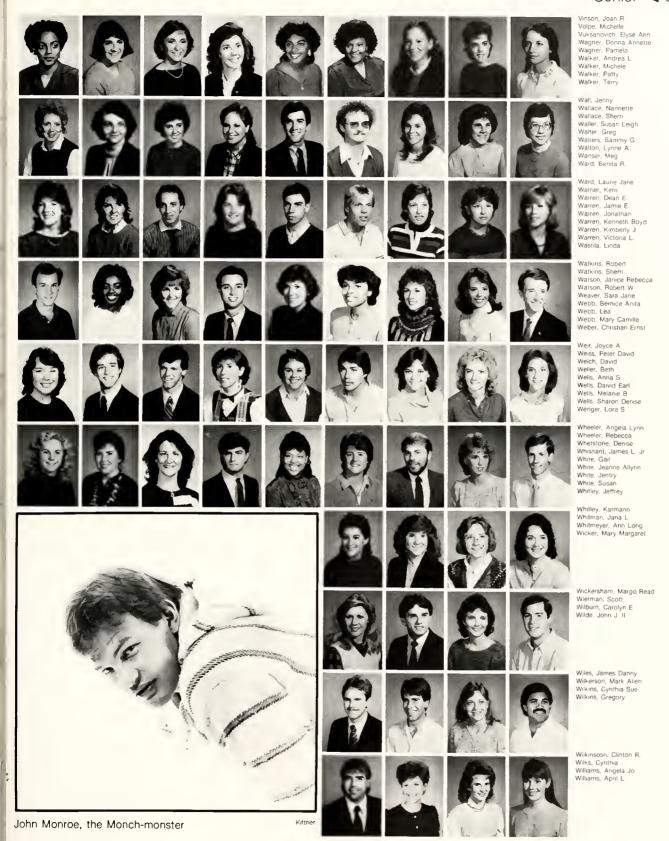






Tim Sherril, miniature version

Callum



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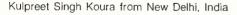
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Yontz, Robin Rebecca Yost, Laura Young, Lynn Evelyn Young, Teresa L Zammit, Barbara Zeh, Stephanie Zellmer, Shawn Zeugner, Charles R Zimmerman, Scott









"That's Life", says Jorge Siman from El Salvador

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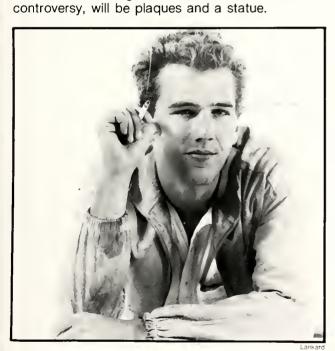
SENIOR CLASS GIFT /big buks/ n 1: a gift traditionally given to the university by it's graduat-

ing class 2: a campaign that collected pledges total-

ling \$194,000.00, shattering both the class goal and the U.S. record. It boasted 35% participation of eligi-

ble students. The gift, after months of debate and

SENIOR SCARE /aiigghh/ n: a pre-mid-life crisis accelerated by worried parents and Business Week's Guide To Careers; choices of survival increase with beer consumption, road trips and friends without jobs



Jim Miller, ditch digger



Greg Smith struggles for journalistic freedom

SHADOW /sha do /n 1: an omnipotent, allknowing comic strip hero 2: someone who follows another 3: a dark figure cast by blocking out light rays 4: a source of gloom or unhappiness 5: an imperfect representation or imitation





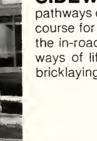




SHOE /shoo /n 1: a protective covering for the feet 2: an arced metal plate that is nailed to a horses hoof 3: photographic device that permits the use of a flash 4: occasionally referred to as a sneaker or tennis shoe, the athletic variety of shoe comes in a wide range of styles. The current rage in endorsed models is undeniably the Air Jordan, originally available in variations of a red, black and white color scheme, now can be obtained in a greater variety. But the old standby is the original endorsed shoe called the Chuck Taylor (or Chuckies, Chucks, All-Stars). Its canvas exterior remains the most colorful personality to have pounded the pavement of Chapel Hill. Chucks have many moods — basic black, traditional white, sporty red, even camoflage as well as a hundred varieties of lacing and custom decoration







SIDEWALKS /sied wouks/ n. 1: pedestrian pathways constructed with concrete or bricks 2: race course for bicycles, skateboards, and wheelchairs 3: the in-roads to education in Chapel Hill 4: the pathways of life 5: constructed only to amuse a bored bricklaying crew





SIGMA CHI /sig ma ky/ n 1: Membership Roster

Skeen Adcock Mike Askew Ken Benson Tim Berrigan Woody Bibb Tommy Byrd Jon Carr Jeff Christian Doug Clark Tommy Cole Tracey Cole John Cooper Scott Coward Michaux Crocker



Paul Davis Phil Dee Joel Deuterman Allen Dodson Mark Doggett Nat Edwards Eric Englebardt Kevin Friedheim Scott Godwin Zack Hamm Dave Harris Dave Hill James Holshouser Greg Jarvis Mike Killian Scott Knox Jeff Krenk Martin Lloyd Dave McCullough Britt McMaster Bob Merritt Lee Nettles Bruce Nicholls Chuck Osborne Todd A. Robinson Todd P. Robinson Peter Roethling Chris Routh George Rue John Ruocchio Dave Savin Tim Severt Bill Sorrels Jeff Stenzel Hugh Tilson Maxx Tilson John Wolfe

Marshall Cross

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SIGMA NU /cig mah knew/ n: Sigma Nu is a group of guys who are unified in a sense of brotherhood. The group is a fun-loving bunch, and our porch band parties are some of the best on campus. But we are more than merely a social club; at the Sigma Nu house there is a dedication to honor and to the other brothers that we feel is unsurpassed on campus.

SIGMA NU — 1985

Rick Haywood Chuck Wilkerson Doug Arthur Scott Hamrick Stuart Miller Tommy Truitt Tommy Whatley Billy Hobbs Wes Budd Scott Clark Claud Hodges Larry Pemble Bobby Pullliam Lloyd Warner Warren Miller Scott Bortz Tom Chubb Tighe Crooks David Gooding Matt Smith David Velie Greg Walter David Weir Rennie Faulkner Dean Bray

Eddie Bean Pat Bell Pete Carr Keith Greenspon Todd Houser Gordon Jethro Garry Jordan Flint McNaughton Harry Patton Rick Sager Martin Borden Willy Bitter Davis Bradshaw Putt Browning Skipper Hines Barry Kitch Tony Pemble Keith Perry Eddie Toth Brent Young Richard Duncan Luke Burge Steve Heffner Hack High Beckton James Mark Martin

Danny Whalen Hal Wilson Calvin Smith Jeff Goldman Jeff Brady Seth Crichton Gibb Heilman Bill Kittrell David Langley Chip Norcross Jeff Rumley Scott Scott David Smith Brady Wells John Parham Todd Ballenger Trey Carter Jay Dees Jeff English Charlie Furr Dickie Moore Keith Norris Keith Payne Hal Rollins Jerry Setzer Pat Truluck

SIGMA PHI EPSILON /cig ma fi ep salon/

n 1: Delta chapter of the fraternity at 207 West Cameron Avenue 2: **Membership Roster**



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J.T. Atwell Nick Avera Dennis Beam Paul Billow Greg Braswell Jeff Burgess Jeff Byrd Vernon Byrd Pat Callaway Ron Capel Kevin Casey Sean Connors Mike Dale York Davis John DeSalva John Dorminey Mike Dunning Gary Eggers Greg Ellington

Rusty Frazier Dale Hall Robert Huss Al Hutchinson Craig Justice John Keating Jeff Kennedy Steve Kenny Scott Lally Steve Malik Ned Manning Charlie Markey Trent Matuck Bill Messenger Mark Middlesworth Jim Moushey Moses Moye Troy Nettles Jim O'Brian

Brian Parada
Ben Phelps
Kevin Poythress
Steve Ray
Joe Rinkevich
Brian Smith
Wiley Smith
J.K. Somers
Chip Stabler
Max Steelman
Brad Thomas
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Bob Whitaker
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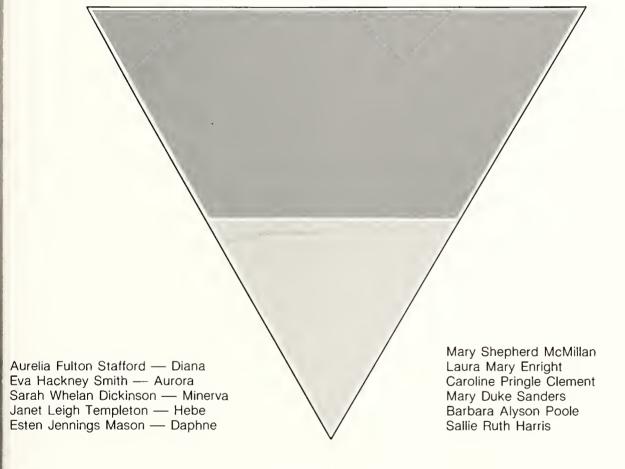


SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA /try cig/ n: Tri Sigma is a sorority which values the individuality of her members and unites them in her spirit and traditions. An active group of women both on campus and in the community, Tri Sigma members participate in many extracurricular activities ranging from the Tarheel Marching Band to the Women's Rugby Team to College Republicans and Young Democrats. In addition, Tri Sigma sponsors several playrooms at North Carolina Memorial Hospital that provide play therapy for children and adolescents. Although Tri Sigma sisters are a diverse group, each woman is a priceless link in the chain of sisterhood.

SIGMA SIGMA — 1985

Kim Abernathy Brenda Auman Kathy Allison Jennifer Balogh Norma Bennett Mary Blythe Leigh Britt Sallie Burnham Fran Cahoon Lynn Craig Cindi Finger Ann Fishman Maria Hobbs Krystin Hoehl Juana Hopkins Dina Injejikian Janet Johnson Sterling Jones Teresa Little Caroline Loh Alicia Martin Sherrill McCracken Jill McFarland Angie McNamara Betsy Mendenhall Michelle Mosley Beth Ownley Crystal Patterson Wendy Patterson Melissa Phillips Laura Roberts Mary Rutherford Sara Schweitzer Michelle Sherwood Carvn Smith Karen Smith

STYX /sigma tau chi / n: The River Styx is the river of the unbreakable oath by which the gods swear; the members of STYX are sworn to the secrecy of the organization by the River Styx



SAM /sigh lent SILENT sam/ n 1: campus monument erected in honor of the confederate dead and virgins. Often decorated and sat upon, he rarely shoots his gun despite rumors of known 21-gun salutes 2: the site for most of the drug related arrests in Chapel Hill 3: the structure that looks hungrily upon Sadlack's 4: an armed but defenseless metal figure that is not Sam Perkins; ►This statue has ruined my life. The first day of my freshman year my father made me walk past it. Nothing. The ol' gun didn't make a sound. My father hasn't spoken to me since. He just looked at me with a disappointed expression and shook his head. Silent Sam you have cruelly condemned me. <



Photos by Ward Callum



SIREN /sigh ren/n 1: the wailing, pulsating sound that snaps you to attention, almost always indicates bad news 2: one of several musical prodigies famous for a vain attempt to dissuade Odysseus from a life on the ocean wave. Figuratively, any lady of splendid promise, dissembled purpose and disappointing performance

SIXTIES DANCE /six tease dans/ n 1: a psychedelic; peace, love, and flowers; hell no, we won't go; tune in, turn on, drop out evening of lyrical movement in the Great Hall sponsored by WXYC; See Also Dance, Hippie, WXYC









SKATEBOARD /skat bored/ n 1: urban surfboard on wheels 2: a method of transportation that tends to wear out one shoe before the other





SKYLINE /ski lin/ n 1: the trail of vapor left behind by a jet 2: the horizon, especially of an urban setting



SLANG /slang/ v 1: to casually hurl an object n 2: the grunt of the human hog (pignoramus intolerablis) with an audible memory. The speech of one who utters with his tongue what he thinks with his ear, and feels the pride of a creator in accomplishing the feat of a parrot



SLEEP /sleeep/n 1: second most desired commodity on campus 2: a period of numbness followed by tingling 3: period of unconsciousness and recharging of batteries 4: not in student's vocabulary; ▶ "Getting out of bed a the crack of noon," seemed to be normal student behavior according to a DTH story on sleep. "I have nothing against eating three meals a day. I just prefer the first one at noon and the last one at midnight." ◀



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SLIDE /slyd/ v 1: to coast smoothly over a surface, usually ice or snow 2: to approach a base in baseball by hurling oneself into the dirt n 3: an inclined track used by children for entertainment 4: an easy course

SMILE /smil/ n 1: a change of expression in which the eyes brighten and the corners of the mouth turn up 2: a pleasant appearance 3: a ready-to-wear necessity for sorority rush; they are put on as often as 10 times a day by up to 3000 campus women during rush



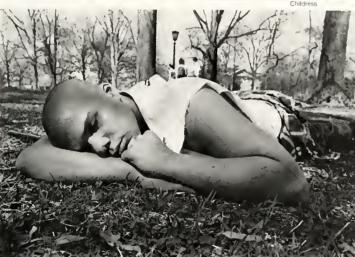


SMITH, DEAN /smith, the dean/ n 1: head basketball coach of the varsity basketball team. He has led the Tarheels to countless championships and produced a multitude of super men and superstars 2: Terry Holland's dog 3: God; See Also Basketball, Men's

SMOCK, REVEREND JED /jed/ n: revered source for enlightened views on premarital sex, homosexualtiy, and college life. ► In a five and one half hour filibuster on Democratic Party mistakes and divine retribution, Rev. Jed and Sister Pat whipped the fraternity "whoremongers" into a righteous frenzy









SNOOZE /snuz/ v: to succumb to a steadily increasing pull of gravity on the face and eyelids sufficient enough to bend the head toward the ground, desk, or book









SNOW /sno/ n 1: a flaky frozen precipitate 2: a powdery white substance. In Chapel Hill it disappears almost as soon as it appears 3: drifts of fun that create airs of excitement, sidewalk hazards and classroom hesitancies 4: small white spots on a television set; ▶ Snow would be a lot more enjoyable if classes would be cancelled. Tramping across campus, trying not to fall down or get beaned by a snowball — it's very tempting to skip class and apply yourself to snowman-building. ◄







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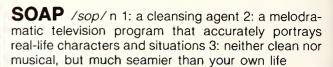








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SOCCER /sok er/ n 1: a game with the object being to propel a round ball into an opponent's goal by hitting it with any part of the body except the hands

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept 1	Philadelphia Textile	W	4	3 OT
Sept 2	Winthrop	L	3	4
Sept 5	Atlantic Christian	L	0	1
Sept 9	South Carolina	W	6	1
Sept 16	Clemson	L	1	2
Sept 21	W Va Wesleyan	L	0	4
Sept 22	Radford	W	7	1
Sept 30	Virginia	F	2	3
Oct 3	Catawba	W	3	0
Oct 5	UNC-Wilmington	W	3	0
Oct 9	Erskine	W	1	0
Oct 12	South Florida	Ť	1	1 OT
Oct 14	Central Florida	W	2	1
Oct 17	UNC-Charlotte	L	0	2
Oct 21	Maryland	W	1	0
Oc! 24	Belmont Abbey	W	5	2
Oct 28	N.C. State	L	1	4
Oct 31	Cambell	W	2	1
Nov 4	Wake Forest	W	2	1
Nov 9	Duke	W	1	0

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SOCCER, WOMEN'S /sock her, whim inz/ n 1: a dynasty 2: a team for which their is no other smell sweeter than napalm 3: an undefeated powerhouse led by All-Americans Suzy Cobb, April Heinrichs, Joan Dunlap, Emily Pickering, and Amy Machin 4: National Champions for the fourth consecutive year; See Also Champion



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Sept. 7	N.C. Wesleyan	W 4-0
Sept. 7	Warren Wilson	W 9-0
Sept. 8	Methodist	W 9-0
Sept. 8	Guilford	W 9-0
Sept. 22	Missouri-St. Louis	W 5-0
Sept. 23	Wisconsin-Madison	W 4-0
Sept. 29	Clemson	W 9-0
Oct. 6	Army	W 3-0
Oct. 6	William and Mary	W 5-0
Oct. 7	George Washington	W 4-0
Oct. 7	Rutgers	W 5-0
Oct. 8	Nassau Comm. College	W 4-0
Oct. 8	William and Mary	W 3-0
Oct. 9	Erskine College	W 7-0
Oct. 13	Barry University	W 6-0
Oct. 14	Central Florida	W 1-0
Oct. 20	George Mason	T 1-1
Oct. 23	William and Mary	W 5-0
Oct. 26	George Washington	W 9-0
Oct. 27	Central Florida	W 3-1
Oct. 27	Radford	W 2-1
Nov. 10	Central Florida	W 4-1
Nov. 17	California	W 2-1 O
Nov. 18	Connecticut	W 2-0
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SODA FOUNTAIN /so da found tan/ n 1: a countertop establishment equipped for making and serving soft drinks, sodas, milkshakes and more; it is staffed by a soda jerker 2: a source for the latest gossip, news and rumors > The easiest way to determine someone's regional origins is by listening to how they express their need for carbonated beverages. Midwesterners will want some "pop" while people from the northeast ask for a "soda" and folks from the Piedmont just need a "coke." Here at Carolina this soda fountain dilemma can easily be solved by new terms like "Jeff's" and "Sutton's." ◀

SOPHOMORE /soft more/ n 1: a student in his second year 2: from the ancient greek, this word translates as "wise fool." The accuracy of this term may be observed in the advanced "tricks" that they have learned; such as how to avoid having 8:00am classes and discovering social lives beyond late night fraternity parties. However some consider them to be "fools" simply because many think they have all the answers, unlike Seniors who do have all the answers. Or is it the professors that have all the answers? Or is it the politicians or ...?

















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Turnbull, Holly Turner, James Vereb, Ten Waldrop, Marianne Susan

Watters, Ashley Welch, Scott White, Laurie F Whitley, Laura Catherine

Whitlow Rebecca Williams, Marcia J Wyatt, Kelly Zimmerman, Lou Ann

Terry Martin, Queen City Sophomore

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SORORITY /suhroaruhty/n 1:a group of women bonded together by arrows, keys, and triangles, etc. in order to pursue social and philanthropic activities 2: those fine institutions where girls are taught to hug without touching and to know without being friends 3: a hunting group whose Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights are spent mixing with the game; See Also Fraternity











SOUTH BUILDING /south bilding/ n 1: the building housing most top administrators of UNC-CH 2: in the early days, it represented the southern-most structure in respect to old campus 3: President Polk lived in a room on the third floor 4: a place of observation of the many activities of the quad; See Also Administrator

SPEAKER /speeker/n 1: something that emits sound be it from behind a podium, attached to a stereo, or in a car 2: Carolina is fortunate to have many prominent visitors speak on campus. They are a diverse group: from Josh McDowell speaking on "Good Sex" to John Anderson opposing the "New Right," all sides of intellectual thought are explored.



SPENCER /spencer/ n: a dormitory located on the north campus of UNC-CH







SPORTS /sporrtz/ n 1: an activity requiring more or less vigorous body movement and carried on, sometimes, as a profession according to some traditional set of rules 2: for Alumni, this area receives more attention than that of academics. Aren't sports supposed to be an outlet, diversion, or activity instead of a profession while at college? 3: the second best reason for studying behind socializing 4: traditionally, the subject discussed even more than sex 5: "If a minimum 700 SAT score were enforced, there would be trouble with the athletic department, and trouble with recruiting" said Harold Wallace, Vice Chancellor for University Affairs. — DTH, 2/28/85





SPRINGFEST /springfest/ n 1: sponsored by the Henderson Residence College, springfest is an annual bash, with bands and beer, for the whole campus to celebrate the arrival of spring 2: pseudo-Woodstock 3: common cause of Spring Fever resulting in massive sun bathing, public drunkenness, and immigration to campus beaches 4: a gathering of pale winter bodies daring the sun to work its tanning wonders while bands rock the grounds and the rays seep into each student 5: "I don't remember Springfest."; See Also Burnout







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STAND /stand/ n 1: to balance vertically, usually on two feet 2: to make a steadfast effort to maintain a position 3: Students Taking Action for Nuclear Disarmament; See Also Cube



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STEEPLE /steeple/ n 1: a tower rising above the main structure of a building especially of a church, usually capped with a spire 2: a quiet place for an outstanding view of Chapel Hill 3: the goal of a horse race where horses run over prepared obstacles—steeple chase; See Also Recreation

STEP SHOW /step show/ n 1: the act of moving one's feet in a prescribed pattern, to the rhythm of the music, in time with other people 2: Usually performed in Great Hall, this event is one of the most fascinating and interesting afternoons of a lifetime. Watching groups of two to twenty tackle intricate steps can be mesmerizing. It's a show of steps. 3: step on step on step



STRESS /stress/ n 1: straining force exerted upon the body that tends to deform its shape 2: emphasis given in a certain direction 3: that feeling of closure, pain, and urgency that is usually felt during midterms and final, excessive procrastination is one common cause 4: five seconds to go, Tarheels down by two, have ball; See Also exams





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STUDENT /stoodent/ n 1: a person who investigates 2: a person enrolled in school to study 3: a grace period between being a child and adult, some people remain in the college phase four years while others stay longer; See Also student body



STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER

/stoodent aktivitees center/ n 1: Commonly referred to as SAC, this new monstrosity, located on South Campus, has been surrounded by controversy. Besides being late in finishing and of questionable quality, the structure has been the center of a controversy concerning student seating. Fortunately, the Ram's Club conceded to the interests of the students in this case. Students were given better seats closer to the floor. 2: a triumph in fund-raising 3: the real South Campus jam in 1985

STUDENT BODY /stoodent boddee/ n 1: The heterogeneous collection of humanity currently attending class and engaging in various other activities in Chapel Hill. See also preps, jocks, bohemians, politicos, fraternity boys, Sorority Sue, dorm rats, rednecks, and yankees. 2: refuses to be categorized 3: picture in your mind the average student's body

STUDENT GOVERNMENT /stoodent guvernment/ n 1: Reflecting on his past year as UNC's Student Body President, Paul Parker said "Everything we wanted to do we've pretty much gotten done. I wouldn't do a whole lot different." — DTH Later a DTH editorial said, "Parker's style of representing student concerns did yield results but abandoned the students' position in the process Sometimes it is necessary to stand one's ground." 2: UNC's first female Student Body President, Patricia Wallace, was sworn in as successor. Wallace's goals for the coming term were improving minority relations and increasing student government's awareness on campus. She exclaimed, "I'm truly excited and I anticipate a good year; let's get 'em!" - DTH





STUDENT HEALTH /stoodent helth/ n 1: a center on campus that provides for the physical well-being of the students 2: as opposed to adult health, common ailments for students are acne, the flu, exhaustion, sports medicine, writer's cramps, and blurred visions 3: some of the best excuses for going to student health are (a) late night partying and an 8:00 a.m. class, (b) test or paper due, (c) one over the limit of class cuts, and (d) medicine has to cure this problem



STUDENT TELEVISION /stoodent telavizhon/ n 1: In its second year of broadcasting, STV has grown faster than any other student group. From the original initiative of a few people, this organization provides students with opportunity to use highly technical equipment to produce their own shows. These shows cover a variety of subjects from intermural athletics to campus politics. This group demonstrates that a good idea will fly at Carolina. STV — it's gonna be big. 2: television for students, by students, with students, and about students — STV





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STUDY /studdee/v 1: a common act of applying one's mind to a particular subject to acquire knowledge 2: a first sketch or story 3: a room in a house designed with a particular purpose (i.e., writing, reading) 4: action evident at libraries around campus

STUDY BREAK /studdee brayk/ n 1: For many this concept is undetermined. Is it that a study break is a break from studying or is it the opposite — a break from the constant procrastination? 2: synonyms: stretches, cakes, wheat thins, sit-ups, Dynasty, a coke, telephone, cigarettes, conversation, popcorn



SUBWAY /suhbway/ n 1: an underground way or passage usually containing an electric railway — this device is necessary for some people to get from class to class on time 2: A popular eating establishment on Franklin Street. What gave the store its name?

SUCCESS /sukksess/n 1: a favorable or satisfactory outcome gaining wealth, fame, or rank for a person 2: "It bothers me when we think of the success fantasy in our American culture. It [American culture] measures success in the amount of money you have or how big your house is. This sense of materialism is probably universal, it is perhaps the human condition." Words from Coach Dean Smith given to the new inductees of The Order of the Golden Fleece, UNC's highest honorary.

SURF DUDES /serf doods/ n 1: people whose lives revolve around the activities of ocean water near beaches 2: beach burns, tan and blonde, who have developed their own speech and lifestyle — considered alien to mountain dwellers

SUTTON'S /suttuns/n 1: since 1923 — "The" drug store on Franklin Street 2: Home of Willie May Howk. Where else can you sit at a grill and be served by the only waitress/chef in Chapel Hill who has citations from Jim Hunt and Mayor Joe Nasif as well as an honorary Ph.D., Doctor of Culinary Arts (short order long term), awarded by the College of Franklin Street Irregulars? 3: cherry smash and a two egg omelette, please 4: if you were to write the Chamber of Commerce for information on Chapel Hill, you would get back a brochure with a picture of Sutton's on the cover







SWIMMING AND DIVING /swimming and dyving/ n 1: the act, practice, sport, etc. of a person or animal that swims 2: flooding or overflowing with or as with water — swimming in knowledge 3: dizziness — the room swam in his mind after his fourth drink 4: At Carolina, this team holds a special position in the athletic department. This team's yearly success is in real terms.

MEN'S SWIMMING

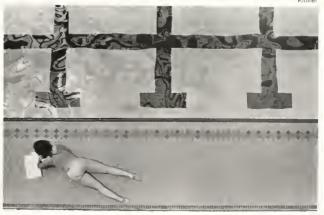
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ACC Championship: 3rd

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Record: 6-2

ACC Championships: 1st NCAA Championships: 12th



SWIM TEST /swim test/n 1: the silly test that each and every graduate of Carolina must pass by spending several minutes of any day in a pool 2: strangest test to study for



T /tee/n 1: the twentieth letter of the English alphabet 2: a symbol for absolute (Kelvin) temperature, a chemical triple bond, physics half-life 3: when said, refers to a common liquid with caffeine consumed during exam time

TAI CHI CHUAN /tye chee chuwan/ n 1: a series of exercises developed in China as a system of self-defense and aid to meditation, characterized by slow, circular movements 2: a popular demonstration in the pit in contrast to preachers 3: a constantly advertised side of the cube



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TAIL GATING /tail gating/ n 1: activity performed on the back of a car, truck, or van usually performed before home football games in student parking lots by Ram's Club members 2: the following of another vehicle too closely 3: a ritual that degenerates alumni to the status of students prior to the game's commencement

TALENT SHOW /talint show/ n 1: event where a person or a group of people have developed a natural ability for a specific purpose of performance 2: concerning shows at Carolina, some people wonder if they are talent shows or gong shows



TARHEEL /tarheel/ n 1: a native or inhabitant of North Carolina, the Tarheel State 2: the name given to all students at UNC-CH 3: Derived from several stories (a) that in early wars, Tarheels were those men that stuck out the fighting and stayed positioned to meet the enemy or (b) people without shoes who walked around the state and got tar stuck to their heels. Original origin debated. 4: most common illustration is found stuck to the faces of children and fans, the blue tattoos in the form of a foot 5: Do people feel strange calling the players of their teams "Heels?" 6: a love of baby blue manifested in a stay of four years in Chapel Hill



TAU EPSILON PHI /taw ep silon fie/ n 1; Involved: Student Legal Services, Attorney General's Staff, Interfraternity Council, Campus Y, Community Services 2: Social: Sugar Lake, Friday Afternoon happy hours, marathon "Thumper" games at Troll's, beer and basketball, intramurals, all campus band parties, mixers 3: Diverse ... Individualistic ... Unified . . . Great Friends . . . TEP's are Tops 4: Membership Roster



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Jonathon Hochman Greg Soetz Marc Grodsky Jeff Stepakoff Eric Gordan, Vice President Larry Liss, President Fred Brody David Rosenberg David Berlin Steve West Jeff Penley Jonathan Goldberg







TEAGUE /teeg/ n 1: male dorm on north campus 2: "Your mamma sleeps in Teague!" — Dorm Motto

TEAM /teen/n 1: a four-grain cereal 2: a herd of buffalo 3: a group of people working together toward a common goal; See Club Sports, Sport



TELEPHONE /when connected/ n 1: instrument designed for interpersonal communication 2: language of its own consisting of:

Monthly Service Charge: a phrase indicating billing for maid, bell hop, and pool cleaning work

Credit: a noun meaning to receive recognition for spending money

Federal Tax: an over used phrase meaning one for all and all for one

State Tax: a verb referring to the penalty for not sharing your conversation with others

Itemized Calls: the most dreaded phrase in the language; a proposition meaning 'forget all towns, cities, and states outside your own'

Billing Inquires: coming from the Latin 'bill et quiz' meaning quiz your roommates and friends about charges

Directory Assistance Charge: nothing in life is free and all is getting more expensive

AT&T: letters representing Always Talking Too much Southern Bell: the beautiful woman stating when you have committed another human error on the phone

Current Charges: swift water-like explosives

Past Due: a single phrase indicating the consequences of being tardy

Refund: an undefined word

Anchorage, Alaska: a place no one in your room, suite, or hall has ever called — so they say

TENNIS /tanis/n 1: a game in which two players or two pairs swat a furry ball across a net until the ball flies away or becomes un-furry 2: not to be confused with the ancient city in Egypt where the "ark of the covenant" is stored 3: a varsity sport at UNC

MEN'S TENNIS

Record 19-13, ACC 5-2 ACC Tournament 3rd

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Record 24-10, ACC 6-1 ACC Tournament 2nd

TENURE /ten year/ n 1: the status of holding one's position on a permanent basis on the completion of specific requirements 2: in many cases at UNC, a very political process that splits the faculty



TERM PAPER /turn in paper / n 1: a division or end of a period when an original piece as evidence of learning is required 2: a comprehensive compilation of the semester's work, all in one night 3: a bitch to type



THEATER /thee ate ter/ n 1: live drama 2: a place where plays, operas, motion pictures, etc. are presented 3: Chapel Hill is quickly becoming one of the nation's performing arts hotspots. The artistic creativity of Playmakers to the experimentation of the Lab make going to the theater a learning experience; See Also Broadway on Tour, Playmaker's Repertory Company, Forest Theater



TICKETS /tks/ n 1: a printed card or piece of paper that gives a person a specified right to see an event 2: to get tickets at UNC, "Patience is a virtue!" learning how to wait in line is a skill well developed before graduation 3: in parking, ten dollars is the going price



TIME /tiam/ n 1: something that can not be stopped 2: measureable period where an action, process, or condition exists or continues 3: history 4:an hourly rate of pay 5: sufficiently early \rightarrow It is nearly time for graduation. In only a few weeks there will be a sunny afternoon, never rainy, in which parents come to see the event which for them represents those years they have paid for their kids to be away from home. I won't be graduating with this class, however. I need to stay here at least another semester in order to graduate. My parents are coming up anyway. They figured that this is when I was supposed to graduate, so why not come up? Hell, I might even dress up and go through the ritual myself. Right now many of my friends are concerned about their upcoming exams. For many of them, these are indeed their **final** exams. Fortunately for myself, my biggest concern is my 12:00 appointment tomorrow. At that time, I will go and see Red, the barber, and get my hair cut. Red is an older man whose hair is no longer red. I honestly do not think that Red will get any older. You see, the thing about Red's chair, in Red's barbershop, is that it faces a clock. On this particular clock, in this particular store, time runs backwards. The hands on Red's clock run backwards. He claims that the clock is a victim of an electrical storm, and now the hands run in the opposite direction. It keeps perfect time says Red, and I believe him. I like to set my appointments for noon because when I arrive I can look up at his clock and it reads 12 noon and I'm right on time. But by the time my haircut is finished it may be 1:00 but according to Red's clock it's 11:00. I like to think that when I leave I have gained an hour, but as soon as I return to the street there is always this giant bank sign glaring its

correction at me. 1:03 and now it's 87 degrees. But I am reassured in knowing that I can't trust this clock completely either. It never agrees with what the people on the radio tell me. I am at least assured in thinking that maybe for each hour passed in Red's shop you negate it. Therefore, time spent there is, in fact, timeless, almost like Red's jokes.

Meanwhile, it is approaching midnight at my house. This is the *time* one of my roommates can take a break from studying to ring the makeshift bell on our porch. This is a recent habit of his where he competes with the Bell Tower. This ceremony of *time* recognition has a dual purpose though. Our neighbors and their small children are certainly in bed already and their little dog, too. Every morning since they have had this cute neurotic puppy, the right side of our house has been awakened by the early morning call of "Pippin (clap, clap, clap) . . . Pippin" repeated over and over again.

Well, this bell ringing is our sort of revenge. At 1 a.m., there would be only one gong so nobody would be very uptight, but right about now everyone is rather nervous with a kind of guilty anxiety for the hour of midnight. We know now that it has to be done, but how can we allow ourselves to bang this abandoned woodstove we use as a bell those 12 long gongs that are approaching. Still cringing after the last reverberations echoed down the street, I am still amazed that our neighbors have yet to complain. The group that had gathered to hear the ringing of the bell has just settled back into their studies. From across the room, I hear the faint, but distinct beeping of my roommate's L.E.D. wristwatch, signalling another hour of midnight. I don't know who or what to believe.









TIME-OUT /tiam out/ n: The eating establishment known as the home away from home for many an unsatisfied partier not content to return home with that need for steak and egg biscuits omelet. Curiously enough, traffic in Time-Out tended to become especially heavy after the early morning closing of certain entertainment establishments in Chapel Hill.



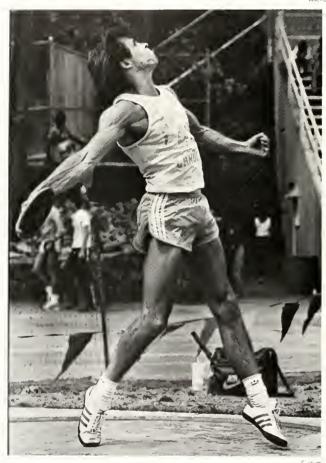
TOP OF THE HILL /top of the hill/ n: See Happy Store

TOWNIES /townees/ n 1: Rederogatory, slang term used to describe Chapel Hill High School students 2: Wouldn't you rather be a townie than a city?





TRACK AND FIELD /trak and feeld/ n 1: a series of running, jumping, and throwing performed on a track and field 2: different than what dogs do when searching for game



MEN'S TRACK ACC Championships: 6th NCAA Qualifiers: Curt Shaeffer (Javelin), Kevin McGorty (Decathlon, Jack Morgan (Steeple Chase)



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WOMEN'S TRACK ACC Championships: 4th NCAA Qualifier: Holly Muray (5000 and 3000 meter runs)



TRANSPORT /tranz port/ n 1: that which moves something from one place to another (truck, bus, car, bike, feet) 2: a strong and often intensely pleasurable emotion

TUITION /two ish on/ n: the charge for instruction, traditionally monetary in form; ► UNC System President William Friday said in regard to tuition; "The University should never be closed to young men and women who have the aptitude and motivation for college study simply because they don't have the means to pay." ◀ ; See Also Financial Aid





U /ewe/ n 1: formerly a variant of the letter V, it is the twenty-first letter of the alphabet 2: symbol for Uncle, Union, United, University, and Uranium 3: in speech, it refers to the person spoken to

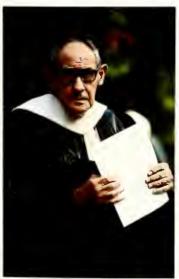


UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY,

ROBERT HOUSE /under grad/ n 1: before the completion of Davis Library, considered the best pick-up spot in the South 2: a popular place during exams 3: the place to see a 1967 Vogue 4: a free-admission theater with a vast selection of video titles — long waits are a quarantee; See Also Library

UNION /onion/ n 1: a worker's organization 2: the Frank Porter Graham Student Union building 3: the sponsor of some of the best events and programs for students 4: a great place to get involved with Carolina extracurriculars 5: sexual intercourse 6: a combination of various parts into one

UNIVERSITY DAY /you day/ n 1: annual anniversary celebration of the University's founding. Usually includes musical entertainment, the wisdom of a dignitary or two, and the colorful garb of the academia 2: the fall day that some professors break out their gowns and hang out by the Old Well 3: Happy Birthday to you; Happy Birthday dear UNC; Happy Birthday to you; How old are you?; How old are you? Your 190 and still growing. Now, enough already, we get out of class early don't we?











UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLI-

NA /youn see/n 1: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The first State University to open its doors, 1795. Chartered in 1789 under the constitution of 1776. 2. University of National Champions















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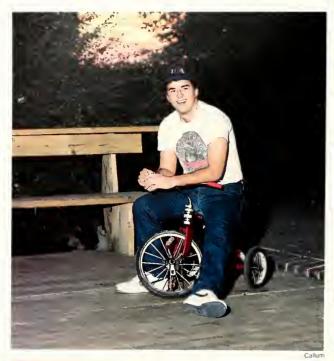
UPPER DECK /up her deck/ n 1: the closest bar to campus 2: bar over The Porthole 3: the best juke box in town 4: a beer brickyard 5: Out of Business



VANDALISM /van del ism/ n: willful or malicious defacement or destruction of public or private property; See Also Negative Campaign

410 ► Vehicle

VEHICLE /ve hic el/ n 1: an agent of transmission 2: a medium through which something is expressed, achieved, or displayed 3: a means of transportation









IMPORTANT PEOPLE/verry import tent pee poll /n 1: people considered special in some particular regard 2: celebrities

VETERAN'S DAY /vet ranz da/ n 1: a day set aside in commemoration of the end of hostilities 2: a flag-waving holiday formally recognized on November 11







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VIDEO /vid/n 1: a visual image, usually projected on a T.V. screen 2: an untamed, virtually unexplored medium of artistic expression 3: a wasteland put to music 4: motivation for a Union rock out party in front of a huge screen; See Also MTV, Union

VIDEO YEARBOOK /year luk/ n 1: a by-product of STV that you can hold in one hand 2: one year in one half of an hour 3: the sights and sounds and familiar scenes of everyday campus life and dramatic moments at the push of a button; See Also STV



Lankard



VIGIL /vig ill/n 1: a show of solidarity, sympathy, or sadness with a common cause 2: the watch before the feast

VIGILANTE /vig ill aunty/ n 1: a citizen who is organized to suppress and punish crime 2: someone who takes the law into their own hands 3: Ruffin gunman — Michael Boyd



Plyle





VISITOR /viz it or/ n 1: guests of the university 2: a welcome sight at the infirmary 3: those familiar or unknown creatures that pop in at the strangest times

VOLLEYBALL /val le ball/ n 1: a casual beach game played by volleying an inflated ball over a net 2: an intense fast-paced game of hand and mind 3: Varsity Women's Team with two All-ACC players; Linda Kantz and Dawn Wood. Record; 12-19 ACC; 5-2



VOTE /vot/ n 1: the act of marking a ballot or pulling a lever to show one's preference or dissatisfaction with various issues and representatives of choice 2: the instrument and symbol of a freeman's power to make a fool of himself and wreck his country 3: a right, privilege and obligation, often neglected



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W /dubal ewe/ n 1: the 23rd letter of the alphabet 2: a letter resembling two "v"s





WAIT /weight/ n 1: a restaurant job involving pouring coffee and asking, "Are you ready for desert?" Often highly mechanized and referred to as Waitron units 2: an intermediate period one goes through before something happens



WALK /wok/n 1: a pathway for pedestrian traffic 2: an oriental cooking vessel 3: a Campus-Y fundraiser for the needy with the intention of raising public awareness of hunger

WALLACE, HAROLD G. /wall ace, hare old gee. / n: Vice Chancellor University Affairs

WALLACE, PATRICIA /wall as, pat/ n: the first female Student Body President; See Also Campaign, Candidate, Election, Video



WEEKEND /weak end/ n 1: the period between the end of a working week and the beginning of the next. Traditionally this runs from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening, in Chapel Hill it has been known to be stretched out for weeks 2: catch up time for sleeping, eating, drinking, laundry, and homework

WEIL LECTURE /wheel lek chur/ n 1: annual lecture on American Citizenship, given in 1984 by former president Jimmy Carter 2: "Who led the movement against Vietnam? Students! The Civil Rights Movement? Students! Where is the activism for peace, arms control, human rights ... environmental quality? That freedom of expression will be taken away from you when you get your first job ... you won't want to displease your superiors who might not agree with you."



WHITE OUT /why tout/ n 1: liquid paper 2: correction fluid 3: the saving grace of term papers 4: the gook that covers typos but that most writing teachers dread 5: becoming obsolete with the growth of word processors 6: harmful or fatal to those who deliberately concentrate and inhale the contents 7: any student who stares too long at a blank blue book at their forgotten mid-term





WILLIAMSON, SAMUEL R. /will yum sum, es rrr/n 1: Provost of the University of North Carolina 2: Professor in the History Department

WILSON LIBRARY /wil sun li brare/ n: former graduate library now held hostage by a chain-link fence; See Also Library, Columns



WINDOW /win dough/ n 1: the transparent panel on the front of the envelope that reads "YOU MAY ALREADY BE A WINNER" and has your name there 2: a device, usually clear and made of glass, used for looking in or out. Known to aid in driving



Contino

WINSTEAD, FRANK /win sted, frank/ n
1: candidate — Student Body President 2: candidate — Daily Tar Heel Editor 3: candidate — Resident Hall Association 4: candidate — Mr. UNC 5: candidate extraordinaire 6: candidate for the loony bin 7: campus character whose alternative viewpoints plagued Student Government and Campus Media; See Also Honor Court





WOOLEN GYM /wool in jim/n 1: more basketball courts than most people have ever dreamt could be in one room 2: home of the most chaotic two days of the semester — drop/add 3: the average guy's chance to run in a B-ball game alongside superstars 4: the source of all those WG shirts and an odor quite similar to your arm pits, minus any deodorant

WOMAK, FARRIS W. /whoa mack, fair is w./ n: Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance







WOMAN /wum an/ n 1: XX in chromosome alignment 2: the reproductive sex 3: a sweetheart, usually in the possessive sense 4: the female species, lithe and graceful in its movements, often tamed and domesticated 5: a liberated human, currently making strides in a predominantly chauvinistic world 6: the characteristic qualities and actions that distinguish a woman 7: the object of much attention

WORK /wurk/ n 1: sustained physical or mental activity 2: unpleasant exertion, the opposite of play 3: that which produces monetary compensation

WORLD WAR III /the end/ n 1: the ultimate nightmare 2: complete annihilation 3: something to be avoided at all costs



Long

WRESTLING /ras sel ing/ n 1: grappling with a problem, physical or mental, with an attempt to overcome it 2: a contest in which two unarmed individuals struggle hand to hand in order to subdue or unbalance the opponent 3: a professional sport involving much talking, bleached hair or masks, and several variations of ring action from tag-team to the Texas cage match 4: Varsity sport at UNC 5: ACC Champions with All Americans Rob Koll and Tad Wilson

Regular Season Record: 13-7

ACC: 4-2

Eastern Nationals: 2nd of 20 Southern Open: 4th of 48

Penn State Invitational: no team scores

Midwest Championships: 7th of 29

ACC Tournament: 1 of 7

NCAA Championships: 19th of 196

WXYC /ex why see/ n 1: student-run, progressive, commercial-free radio station 2: too weird 3: the sound of difference 4: 89.3 FM, WBX 250







X /eks/n 1: the 24th letter of the alphabet 2: ten 3: an unknown quantity 4: a male chromosome 5: a motion picture rating denoting viewing matter unacceptable for those under 21 years of age 6: the last American band to be played on the radio, a radical San Francisco group

X-TEENS /eks teenz/ n 1: those people 20 years old and older 2: a local musical group; See Also Gias



Y /why/ n 1: the 25th letter of the alphabet 2: a suffix denoting a state or condition 3: a female chromosome

YACK /yak/ n 1: The Yackety Yack, the Yearbook of the University of North Carolina 2: a long-haired ox native to Tibet 3: persistent chatter 4: slang for a joke or gag 5: a pictorial record of the life experience of a year from the student perspective 6: Don't talk back;

➤ Yackety Yack Hooray Hooray, Yackety Yack Hooray Hooray, Carolina Varsity Boom Rah, Boom Rah. C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A!

— Varsity Yell, 1908 Yackety Yack ◀ ;See Also the object before your eyes





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YIPPIE /yip e/ n 1: self imposed label of the politically and socially active radical youth of the 1960's 2: an exclamation of exuberant delight or triumph 3: Abbie Hoffman

YIPPIE VS. YUPPIE /yippy ver suz yup pe/n 1: title of the continuing debate on effective activism in the 80's, between former 60's radicals Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman. Hoffman advocates the direction of civil disobedience while Rubin has become a Wall Street guru 2: "(Hoffman) is living in the past. He is playing in the sandbox of social protest." — Jerry Rubin 3: "Jerry exemplifies the yuppie. (He has) a self-centered outlook on life that is an excuse for greed." — Abbie Hoffman

YUPPIE /yup e/n 1: Young Urban Professional 2: Jerry Rubin; ➤ "How do you know if you're a Yuppie? If the IRA means the Irish Republican Army to you, then your on his (Hoffman's) side. But if IRA means Individual Retirement Plan, you're a Yuppie." — Jerry Rubin ◀





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Z /zee/n 1: the 26th and last letter of the alphabet 2: the mark of Zorro 3: symbol denoting sleep

ZETA TAU ALPHA /zeta/ n 1: although founded in 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., Zeta is relatively new to the UNC campus. We carry on with pride the traditions of Zeta with her colors of turquoise blue and steel gray and the white violet as her flower 2: service projects to support our national philanthropy, the Association of Retarded Citizens, are a primary function of ZTA. Zetas are also actively involved in the various aspects of campus life, including Student Government, Campus Y, Sweet Carolines, Union Activities and Athletics 3: each Zeta pledge brings diversity and enthusiasm to the sorority. Though we pride ourselves on our individuality, we strive collectively toward common goals of sisterhood, high ideals and service to the community



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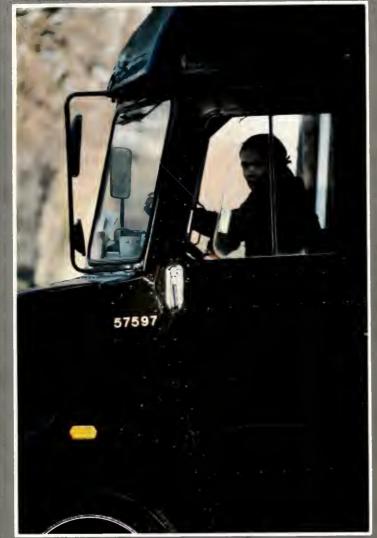
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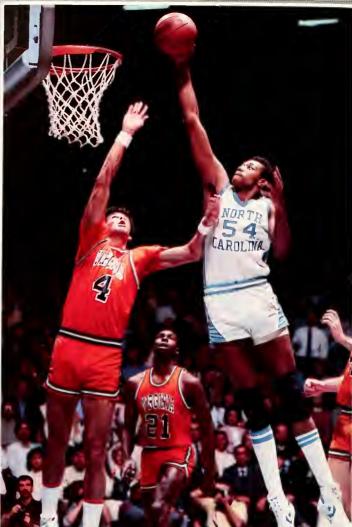




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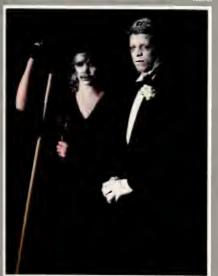














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