

Senior Superalatives 1982

	Male	Female
Most Likely to Succeed	Michael Sutton	Veronica Oates
Most Popular	Bobbie Brown	Callie Smith
Best Looking	Wayne Hosch	Veronica Oates
The Friendliest	Bobbie Brown	Callie Smith
Best All Around	Robert Phelps	Cheryl Harrison
Most Talkative	Michael Sutton	Jackie Neal
The Quietest	Joel Lawson	The Stubblefield Twins
Mr. "GQ"	Chris Barnes	
Ms. "Vogue"		Wanda Draughn
Most Cheerful	James Jackson	Elise Rodney
The Shortest	Thomas Whitley	Sheila Campbell
The Tallest	Tyrone Grandberry	Cheryl Harrison
Most Athletic	Horace Williams	Betty Drake
Most Talented	Vincent Crenshaw	Linda Woods Peterson
Most Dependable	Robert Phelps	Renee Allison
Class Clown	Donald McNeill	Jackie Costen
Most Studious	Michael Williams	Sandra Clay
Ms. "10"		Evalon Anderson
Mr. "Hunk"	Wayne Hosch	
Class Couple	Floyd and Linda Peterson	

Wilson Gives Views

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fices also. Chris was sophomore class vice president, junior class financial director, and Bickett Hall dormitory representative. He won the alumni award for leadership, scholarship and service his sophomore year. He's also an honor student.

Chris wishes to stimulate more student unity and build a close relationship between students and the SGA organization. He also wants to establish a rapport with the school newspaper.

Chris strongly feels that through publicity the students can help keep the school predominantly black.

Organization Notes

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Every year the classes pick a separate week in which they are to plan activities in the month of April and May. During this time the students unite in a fruitful gathering among their classmates and enjoy one another.

The last weeks in April and the beginning of May start the festivities for the class week activities. The freshman class started their week off with the selling of buttons congratulating Coach Gaines. Tuesday they had a dress up day. On Wednesday the class saluted the seniors by selling carnations. The class sponsored a dance featuring Daddy 'O as the D.J. Saturday was spent at Carowinds.

The sophomore class started its week of festivities going to Macedonia Holiness Church on Sunday. Monday they wore class of '84 T-shirts. Thursday was old man and old woman day and the class had a splash party at Gaines Center. Friday was Executive Day and they closed their week with a day at Carowinds.

The juniors had an ice cream party on Monday and a splash party on Tuesday. On Wednesday the class wore its T-shirts and Friday they sponsored a 2-6 dance at Touch of Class. On Saturday, the class went to Virginia Beach and Sunday they had a picnic at Tanglewood Park.

Students Speak Out

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lasting friendships that I will always look upon with love and respect. In retrospect of all that I have experienced here at 'SU, the most enlightening and meaningful gain that I can walk away with is the assertion of my 'blackness.' I can stand tall and proud and exclaim without any guilt or shame I graduated from a black college!"

Pamela Stanfield, a business administration major from Stoneville, N.C., says: "I attended a predominately white high school, and only two blacks from my graduating class had the opportunity to attend college. So having the opportunity to attend a predominately black university has been a rewarding experience for me. Winston-Salem State University has played and is continuing to play a unique role in providing educational opportunities for thousands of students. It has done so in the past when there were no other doors open to the overwhelming majority of black students.

"We must recognize the importance of the survival of our black universities. But first, the administration,

faculty, staff and students must all work together as a family. We must work to keep the university alive and keep it what it is — a predominantly black institution, built to educate students of all races and provide for the intellectual and practical needs of black people as well as serve as 'symbols of freedom.'"

Rita J. Perry, a business administration major from Franklinton, N.C., leaves this final note: "The past four years that I've spent here at WSSU have been a great experience; an experience that involved making adjustments, accepting responsibilities and most important, accepting the challenge to make the best of a college education. The university motto, 'Enter to Learn, Depart to Serve,' should become a part of a student from his or her day of entrance and should remain as an important factor to carry out into the future. As I depart, I will never forget my experience here in

Ram land, and my goal is to succeed in the 'pay off' of this experience."

Classes Elect Officers

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Sheila I. James, won the sophomore class presidency. She was the only official candidate. Anthony Ragland and Brenda Brown were the only candidates for the office of vice president. Ragland won. The offices of secretary and treasurer were won by Dana Caulder and Stacey Goodson, respectively. All of the SGA representatives were write-in candidates. They are Bonnie Moore, Shirletta Manning, Beverly Goines and Sharon Tyson. The office of Miss Sophomore was more widely represented than any other office. There were five official candidates and two write-in candidates. Shirl Roberts was the victor.

Classifieds

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