

NCSSM CLASS OF '88 SELECTED

by Jeanine Kelly
298 finalists have been selected by the Admissions Office for the class of 1988. The semifinalists were decided on the basis of a variety of criteria including SAT scores, student essays, and

aptitude tests designed to, 'measure potential, not background,' said John Poe, Admissions Representative. The finalists were then selected May 1 and 2 by the selection committee who went over all previous criteria, as well as a

teacher recommendation checklist and an interview review. The committee was divided into groups of three. Each person in the group read and evaluated the file independently, and then the group came up with a consolidated rating,' explained Ola Stringer, Director of Admissions.

33 QUALIFIED JR'S SELECTED

It began in the last weeks of March-it ended on May 20 at 8:00 p.m. The long, white envelopes were passed out and the oft-asked question of 'Do you think I'll make DA?' was answered for all the candidates.

The following were chosen to be 1986-87 dorm assistants: Steven Aldrich, Kathy Anderson, Sean Blanton, Lewis Broadnax, Gina Bullock, Mark Burton, Elizabeth Cates, Daryl Chen, Lisa Clement, Jeff Cope, Cyndy Dy, Ted Edwards, Lars Fuchs, Christy Garrison, Marcus Hodges, Oscar King, Ben Kirk, Steve Lane, Stanford Lin, Scott May, Lisa Mc Kitrick, Lori Moore, Knute Peterson, Tonya Poteat, Joanne Promislow, Susan Queen, Cate Shappley, Bill Smith, Kelley Brooke Snyder, Natama Summers, David Thompson, Susan R. Wallace, and Dixie Wells.

These juniors were chosen from a pool of 111 applicants and went through a very tedious process.

Even before the applications were sent out, people were working hard to prepare for the competition. Since there are more juniors this year, Ogden Spruill, coordinator, expected a large outcome.

The work had just begun, however. The Resident Advisors began to evaluate the applications to select the students who would continue to the interview stage. The interviews were conducted by RA's and DA's between April 21 and May 1. The applicants were then re-reviewed and re-evaluated.

'The DA's are our best resources for information,' said Spruill. He plans to tap this resource all he can in order to better inform future DA's of what to expect.

The juniors are already beginning to learn. Steve Aldrich remarked, 'A DA must enforce the rules. Yet, at the same time, he has to be everyone's friend.'

Julie Reynolds, a Reynolds DA, summed up the importance of the process and the position: 'DA's are the backbone of the dorm system.'

HOW TO EARN DOUGH

by Reginald Humphrey

Wild Bill's Pizza, the 'new' kid on the block, has found a place in our stomachs and is making Domino's Pizza stand up and take notice. I decided to have a chat with Wild Bill.

The 'brains' behind Wild Bill's Pizza, whose only location is on Ninth Street, is none other than the owner, Wild Bill. He started Wild Bill's Pizza six months ago. He says he chose the Ninth Street location because he has been involved in its development for a good while.

Wild Bill's sells about 325 pizzas a day. 150 go to Duke, 100 go to Central and the rest are divided between NCSSM and the rest of Durham. He comments that, at first it was hard to get into Duke because it took a while for them to 'absorb' his business. NCSSM placed some of his first large orders.

'It's a very, very difficult task to assign ratings to students because there are so many factors to be taken into consideration. Each selection committee member uses his own best professional judgement for the screening process,' Stringer added.

The ratings were then compared to others from the same congressional district with effort made to select approximately the same number of students from each of the 11 districts. 'The selection committee did an excellent job,' Stringer concluded.

When he first started, he bought a lot of products already prepared. 'Now,' says Bill, 'there are no artificial ingredients, and everything that we use is fresh.'

When asked about his competitor, Domino's Pizza, he said he tries to keep up with them because he considers them to be his only real competition, and that he respects them because they are 'high achievers.'

'Domino's,' says Bill, 'keeps me on my toes and pushes me to make a better quality pizza.'

Wild Bill's is the only competitor that has taken serious business away from Domino's. Wild Bill has caught the attention of Domino's in such a way that one day Domino's brought in three of their executives to briefly view the facilities. Bill's eyes gleam when he states, 'I like the competition.'



Eric Jones crawls out of 3rd Bryan window to set up a greeting for semifinalist day.

COURTYARD IS SR. GIFT

The Senior Class Gift for the Class of 1986 is the Watts Hall Courtyard, to be located beside the newly renovated Art Department building. The design is the work of Elizabeth Cates, and it has been well received by the landscape architect responsible for the school's master layout.

In comparison to past gifts, this represents a major undertaking for the Senior Class. The largest previous gift was for \$600 while this year's represents a sum of \$5000.

As expensive as it may seem, however, each student will only have to contribute an average of \$25. So far, the average gift has been \$30 and about \$2500 has been raised with less than half of the class contributing.

Students were asked for ideas relating to the Senior Gift. Some of the more practical ideas were a scoreboard for the athletic field, more free phones, a sign for the school at the new entrance to campus, bleachers for the athletic field, and basketball goals. The goals were contributed by parents, the administration vetoed the idea for a new school sign, and the bleachers were going to be contributed by Pepsi. The offer for the bleachers, however, was declined by the administration as being against school policy because they had

advertising on them. Out of the ideas that were left, the courtyard was chosen.

The student council has admitted to several mistakes in the process. The responsibility to prepare the gift came under the jurisdiction of the short term committee, and it was delayed for several months while senior privileges were worked out. In the future, it would be wise to form a separate committee with both council members and members of the student body if the gifts continue to be so expensive and ambitious.

The goal to raise \$5000 was also seen as ambitious and in order for future classes to compare to this year's class they will have to raise thousands of dollars. This competition will lead to major improvements in the school brought about by students. As one senior put it, 'We already have enough hardwood benches!'

Although meeting the monetary needs for this project and the ones to come in future years is crucial, the school must remember that 100% participation is equally important. If each and every senior contributes to the Senior Gift, it will truly be a lasting and memorable one.

SAB'S PERILS OF THE WATER MAKES A BIG SPLASH

by Elizabeth Cates

'Swimmers, take your mark, get set, go!' These words began SAB's 'Perils of the Water', a field day in the water on May 11 at NCCU's pool, after a one week delay.

Taking first place in the competition was the team from Wyche/Reynolds Ground and First E with a final score of 89 points. The First Hill/First Beall team was a close second with 86 points. Third Beall/Third Bryan placed

third with 64 points, and Second Bryan/Second E and D-Suite finished fourth with a score of 61 points.

Competition between teams from brother/sister halls consisted of twelve hilarious events: The tandem swim, the rope relay, the underwater swim, the kickboard relay, the wheelbarrow swim, the Sammy Seal relay, the waitress/waiter swim, the designer relay, the blindfolded mannequin, the

Florida Gold relay, the boat swim, and the Olympic relay.

The tandem swim, where two people link arms and swim 50 yards, was won by the First Hill/First Beall team. The wheelbarrow swim, where one person holds onto the other person's ankles was won by the Wyche/Reynolds Ground and First E team.

The underwater swim, where both team members

swim as far as possible was won by the Wyche/Reynolds Ground and First E team. The waitress/waiter event, where a kickboard is used to convey a glass of water from pool end to end, was won by the Wyche/Reynolds Ground and First E team.

The blindfolded mannequin event, where people fully clothed swim blindfolded, was won by the First Hill/First Beall team. The boat swim, in which two people linked head-to-ankle swim 100 yards, was won by Wyche/Reynolds Ground and First E.

'The rope relay was the most fun to swim,' said Gina Stewart, a member of the winning team, Wyche/Reynolds Ground and First E. The kickboard relay, despite the fact that it had to be reswum, was won by Wyche/Reynolds Ground and First E. The Sammy Seal relay, where swimmers puch balls with their noses, was won by Wyche/Reynolds First and Ground E.

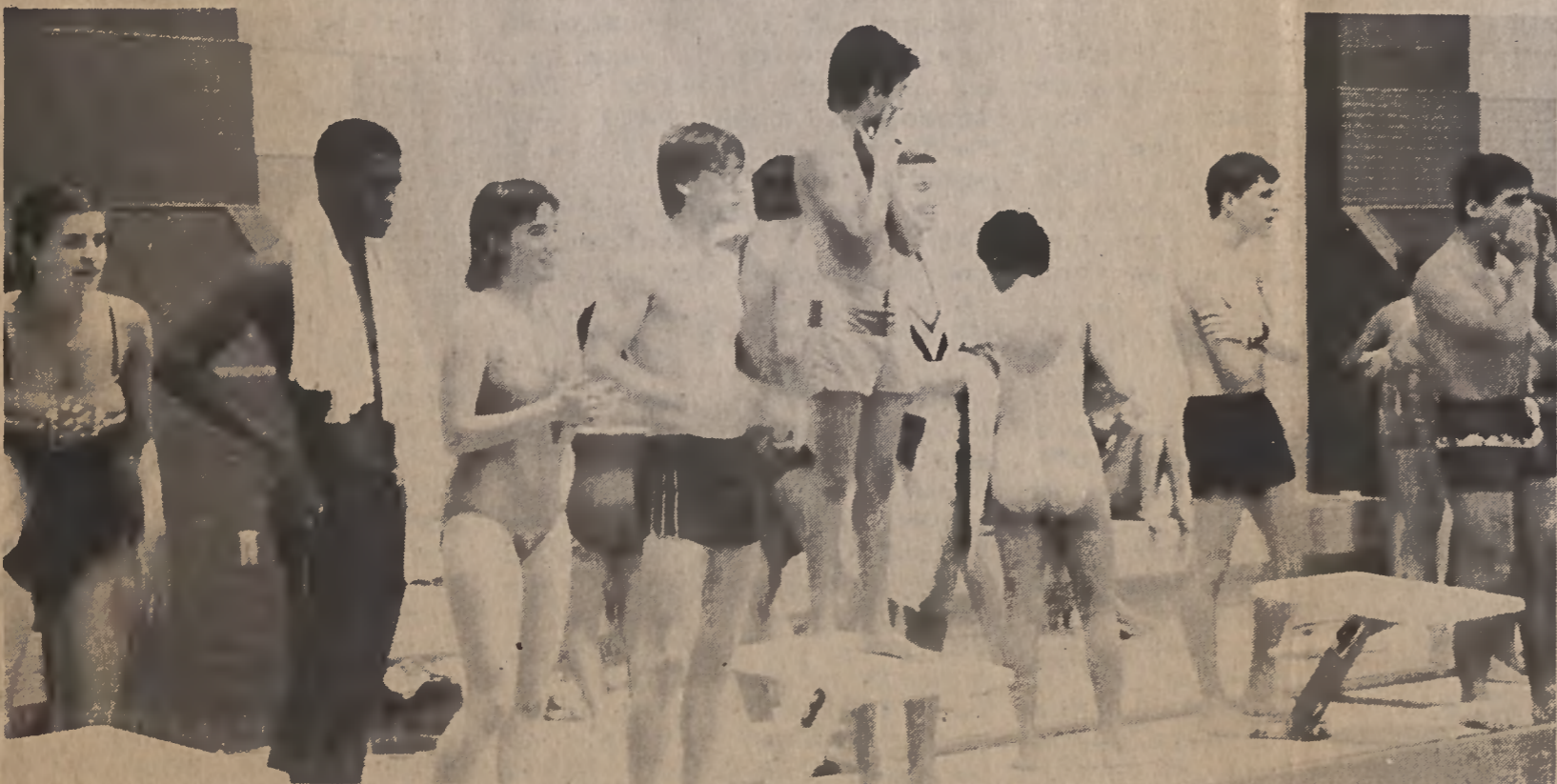
The Florida Gold relay, where swimmers swim with oranges under their chins, was won by Third Bryan/Third Beall. Lastly the Olympic relay, 100 yards of freestyles, was



Linda Green and Robert Freeland go chin-to-chin with an orange in the Florida Gold Relay Race. won by Wyche/Reynolds First and Ground E.

'The event was well organized, ran smoothly,' said Stewart, 'Lynne did an excellent job.' Dr. Miller emceed the event; Rebecca Owens and Kenneth Klimkowski served as lifeguards.

Following 'Perils of the Water,' there was a schoolwide picnic; the students were treated to barbecued chicken, baked beans, potato salad, and lemonade.



Leigh Killian, Kenny Grimes, Elisa Woodhouse, Frank Brauns, Combeez Askary, Peter Khoury, and Mishy Breiland of the 2nd Reynolds/2nd Bryan team look on in anticipation with Lora Long, Mike Grant, and Craig Sybrant of the 1st and Ground E/Wyche team as their team members swim down the pool against each other.