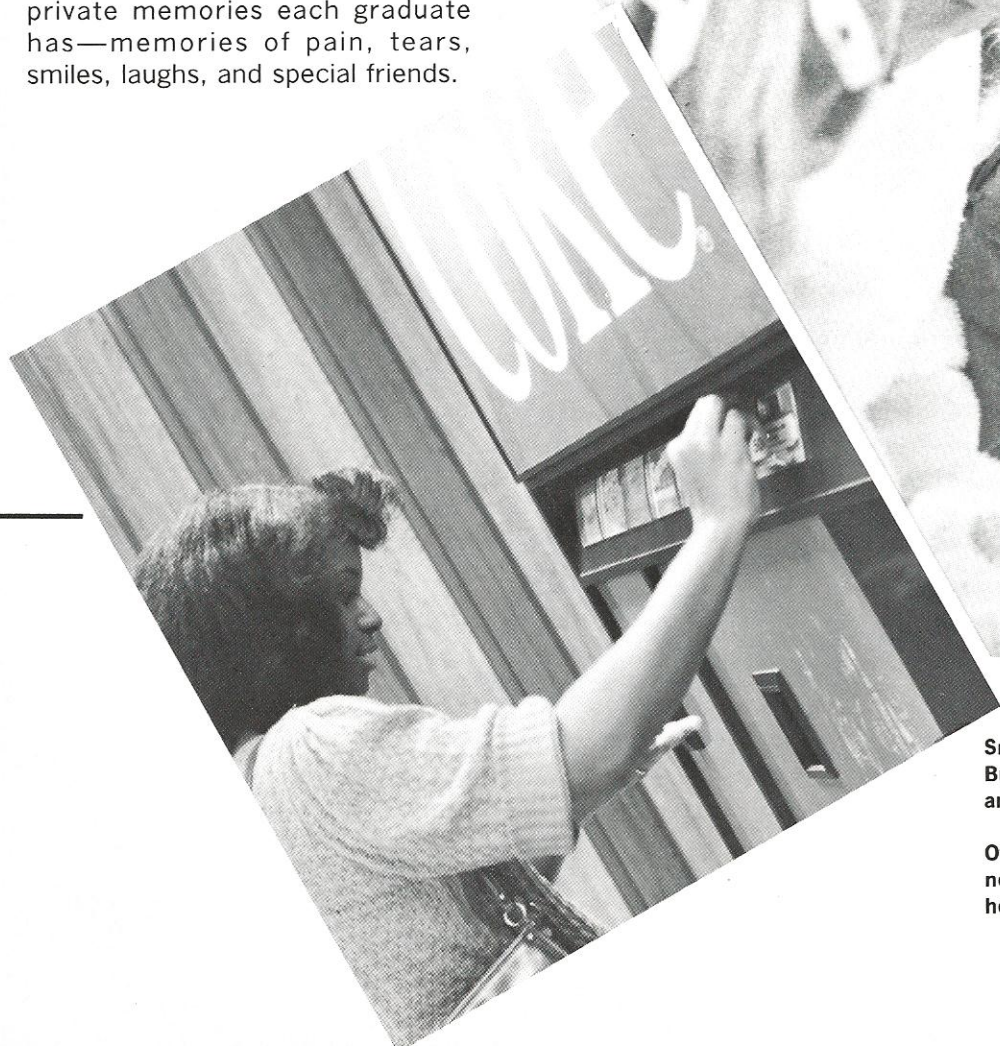


It's All In The Mind

A yearbook's primary responsibility was to record the events of the year that made memories for all school members. These were the memories that impressed upon students that school was intended for them and their needs.

But the yearbook can't "remember" everything. Only the individual that experienced high school life in 1985 will remember glancing at that one special and "exalted" person as he passed by between classes in the English Hall. A yearbook can't express the special bond one shared with a locker buddy or a lab partner. Ink and paper can't quite capture the thrill of a football victory or a great report card.

And though a yearbook may try, it can't determine the feelings a senior has upon graduation. That emotion is determined by the personal and private memories each graduate has—memories of pain, tears, smiles, laughs, and special friends.



Smiling faces make friends a lot faster. The Bulldog and Heather Barwick chat with one another at a ball game.

Office Staffers provided much of the change needed by thirsty students. Kim McNeil feeds her quarters into the canteen Coke Machine.