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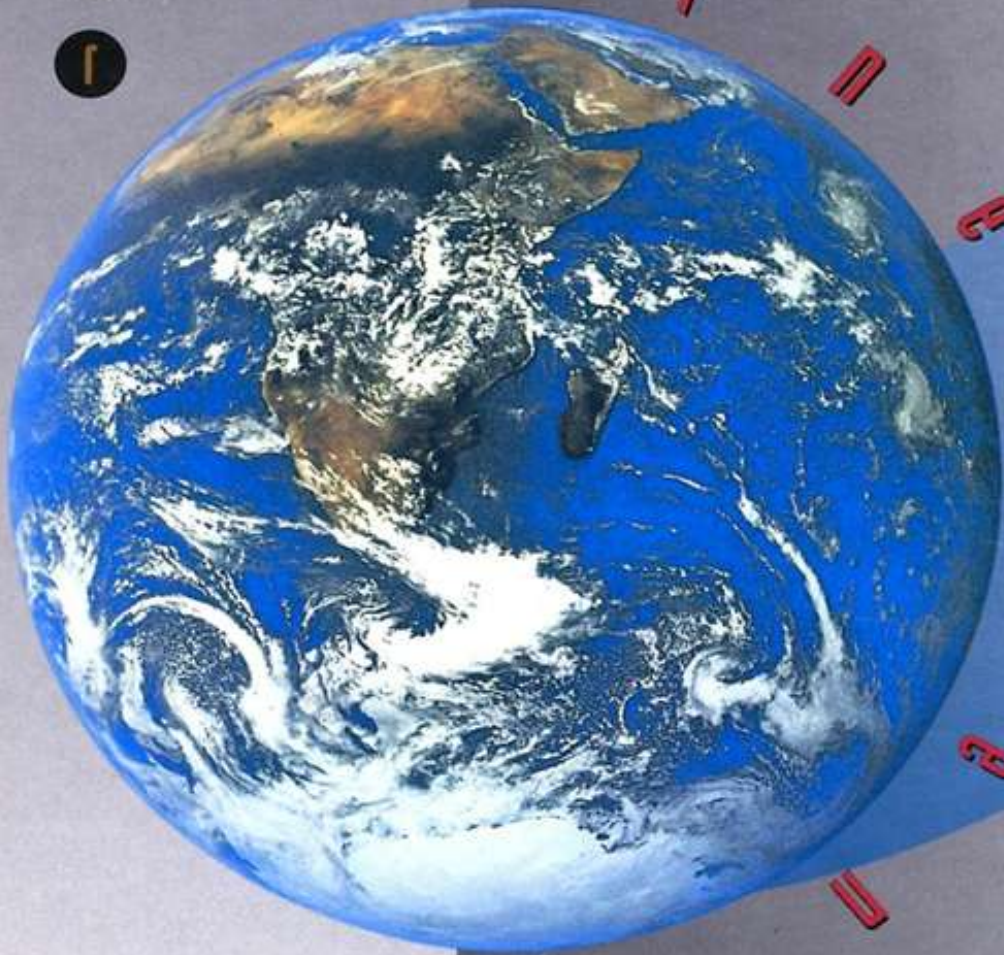


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1 Fans celebrate by "moshing" at the Woodstock music festival. The event marks the 25th anniversary of the original Woodstock festival.

2 Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 hurtles into Jupiter's atmosphere at 134,000 miles an hour creating giant plumes of fire visible through telescopes on earth.

3 Republicans gain control of Congress for first time in 40 years. Newt Gingrich is the new Speaker of the House.

4 Millions of South Africans wait patiently in line to vote in the first all-race elections. Former political prisoner Nelson Mandela is elected President.

5 "Home Improvement" is rated TV's No. 1 show. Twenty million homes tune in each week to watch this hilarious reflection of middle-class family life.



EVENTS



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6 A 7.2 magnitude earthquake hits Kobe, a densely populated city in Japan. The human toll is enormous, over 5,000 killed and 26,000 injured.

7 "Life is like a box of chocolates" becomes the most quoted line of the hugely successful film *Forrest Gump*. Tom Hanks plays the title role.

8 World Cup Soccer is hosted by the U.S. for the first time. The U.S. upsets Colombia and loses to Brazil. Brazil beats Italy in the final game.

9 O.J. Simpson is charged with the savage killing of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. The case creates a media frenzy.

10 Richard Nixon, the 37th U.S. President, dies. Remembered for Watergate and restoring diplomatic ties with China, his term ended under the threat of impeachment.

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It's the perfect adjective for a nation filled with accusations, allegations, turmoil, affectations, and insanity: Michael Jackson's alleged pedophilia and subsequent marriage to Lisa Marie Presley, the ice feud of Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan, murder charges against O.J. Simpson, the Bosnian war, the Haitian crisis, Cuban refugees swarming U.S. coastlines, U.S. Air crashes in Charlotte and Pittsburgh, a "strip search" ordered by Greensboro teacher Karen Sexton, fraudulent United Way employees, infectious viruses (such as HANTIVIRUS), fatal skin diseases, cryptosporidium in Milwaukee and Las Vegas water supplies, flooding in Illinois and Missouri and Georgia, extraordinary earthquakes in California, attacks on alcohol and tobacco, debates on legalizing drugs, sexual harassment, Robert Lee Morford donned in a diaper outside a Raleigh hospital, wildfires in the west and the Blue Ridge Mountains. The list is almost endless.

Not even SCC was immune to strange occurrences. Immediate family members of college students and personnel died too soon and often unexpectedly. Our own Mark White lost his battle with cancer when the leukemia overtook the 28-year-old on August 15, 1994. And computer instructor Wanda Cutler, 45, died of a heart attack exactly one month later. The campus isn't the same without them. Paul Hinchshaw's amiable personality will also be missed. He retired in the fall. President Swanson Richards retired in December, following 22 years of community service and commitment.

ATYPICAL: a deviation from the norm, most unusual, not typical, abnormal, anything but typical, and downright weird!



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weird



◀ **AT 60!** Equal Rights proponent Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second female Supreme Court Justice. She is former lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union.

▲ **STRANGELY IRONIC!** Nirvana's Kurt Cobain committed suicide, just when his life seemed to be running more smoothly.

▲ **A WOMAN!** Janet Reno became the first female attorney general. Her primary focus is crime: gangs, drugs, and domestic violence.

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D A R E T O B E
different

Jennifer Goins: "Parasailing for free in the Bahamas, without knowing how to swim."

Keisha Dodson: "I went into labor at a cookout where everybody except me was drinking."

Justin Collins: "The time I had everybody laughing by acting like I was stripping."

Sam Parker: "Me and a friend in West Palm Beach stealing license plates and almost getting caught."

Eric Jones: "Bungi jumping at the Pavilion — from the ankle . . . more of a rush."

Joey Harrelson: "Robitussin DM."

Kelly Freeman: "The victim of a panty raid at another college, I spied my stars and stripes flying on the campus flag pole the next morning."

David Willard: "My brother and dad took me to a nude beach in Austin (TX) called Hippie Hollow."

When everything seems lost to chaos, students return to campus and the thoughts of their futures. The opening of a school year creates an aura of mystery in itself — a new place, different faces, unfamiliar teachers, unusual opportunities, a new beginning. So, not everyone notices how crazy the world has gone or how subtly that insanity has touched our lives. Instead, they see humor. Whether that humor is found in the things that we say or do or in the surprises that others plan for us, one thing is certain: a balance exists. Some weirdness is almost spontaneous; some is determined by circumstance or choice. Lucky for us, we often dwell on the memorable aspects of our world.



“
See into life; don't just look at it!
”

— Baxton



coming to Surry? a weird adventure? an unusual event?



Neil Richardson: "Sharing my Kit Kat with these six females."

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Shane Brim: "No matter how well you plan, something unexpected is bound to happen when you take a trip through the wilderness."
Tyre Draughn: "My suffering from brain damage."



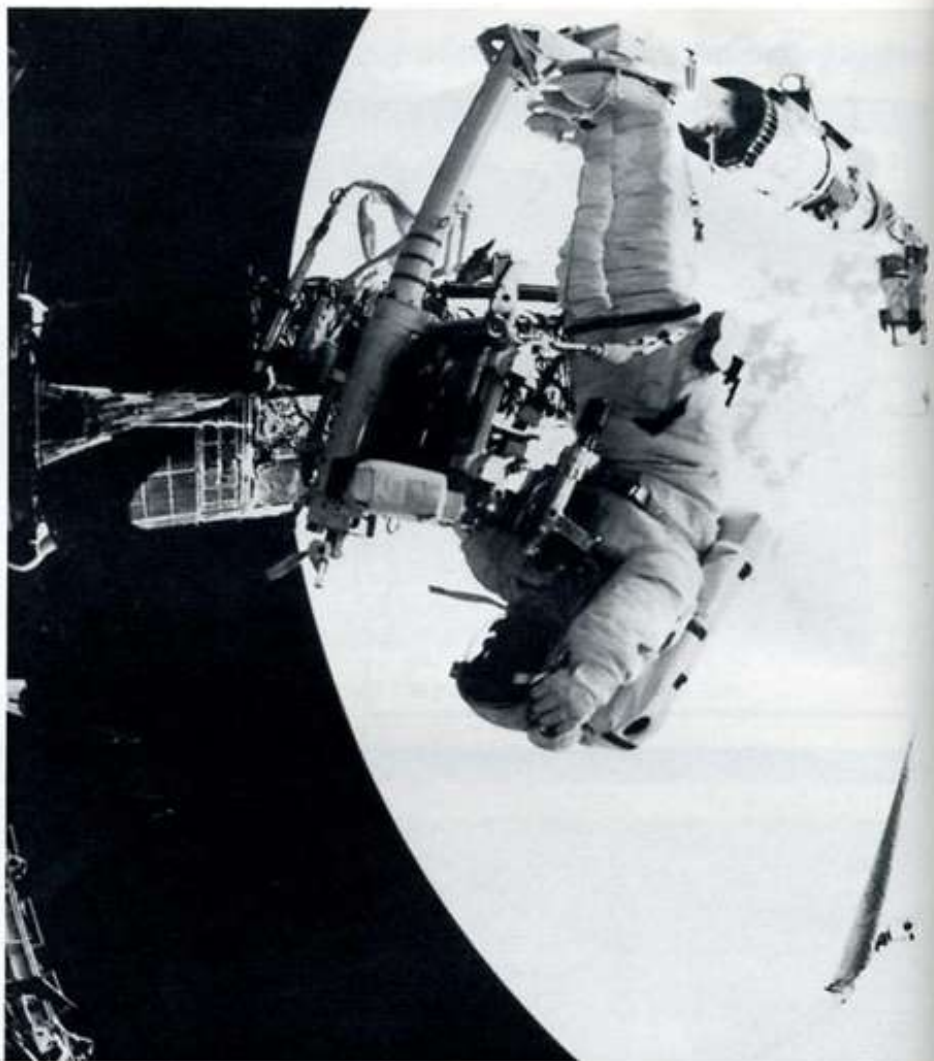
Tracy Lockhart: "I was deported from Scotland to Toronto; I hopped a bus and ended up in Mt. Airy."



Logan Bunn: "Something strange happens to me almost every day. I'm not sure any of my life is normal."

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“Challenges make you discover things about yourself that you never really knew . . . — Tyson”



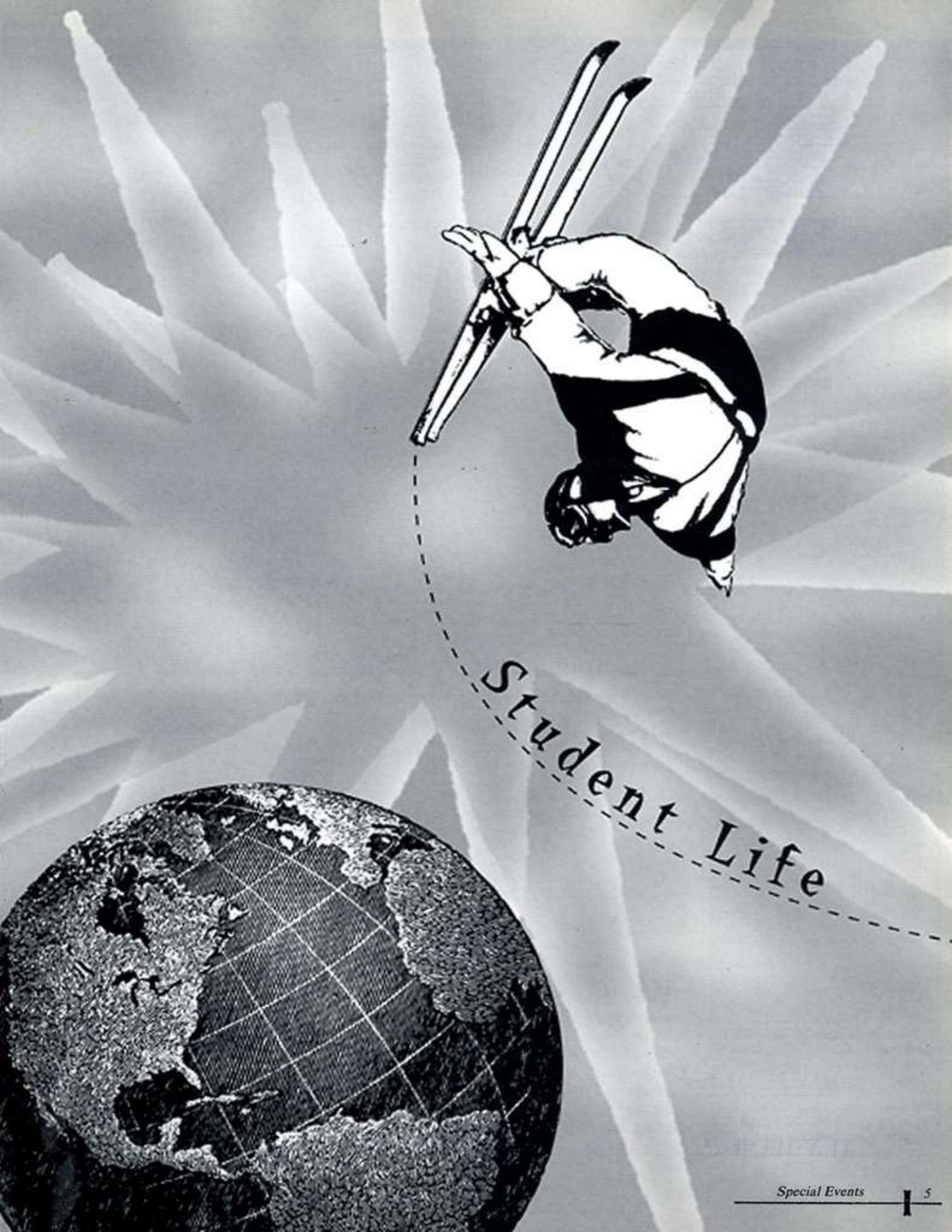
▶ **AMAZING!** An 11-member crew repaired defects in the reflective mirrors of the Hubble Space Telescope.



▲ **VOCAL EXPRESSION!** Making their positions known about world issues, protestors express concern for AIDS as well as for nature. President Clinton appointed Kristine Gebbie as AIDS policy coordinator and tried to mediate the clash between lumberjacks and environmentalists.

▶ **THIRD TIME'S A CHARM!** During Pope John Paul II's third U.S. visit, the 73-year-old pontiff attended World Youth Day, a week-long pilgrimage of nearly 200,000 that ended in Denver.





Student Life

Temporary

Insane Brain Strain

Even though there were plenty of skeptics, Woodstock '94 closely resembled the original festival. 350,000 people joined together for music and peace, same goal as '69, different generation. Although inconveniences such as rain and mud, overflowing toilets and crowd control could have annoyed some, the adverse conditions probably made the event even more memorable. As Sunday rolled around, everyone was filthy, drained, hungry, and broke, but there was a sense of appreciation and respect for everyone who

attended and withstood whatever the weekend offered. The festival revolved around the 40-some various musical acts. The bill consisted of veterans such as Joe Cocker, Crosby, Stills, and Nash; Bob Dylan; and Rush. Younger upcoming bands, including Green Day and Nine-Inch Nails, and headliners Metallica, Aerosmith, and Red Hot Chili Peppers appealed mostly to the new generation of fans. Despite the changes of the past 25 years, there still remain hippies, drugs, good music, and critics who probably weren't even there.



The "mud people" created lots of attention while bystanders debated whether or not to join the mud pit mosh.

Thanks to the boost of these kind people, someone got to the hospital a little quicker, despite the mud.



Woodstock officially began Friday at noon. A big contrast from Richie Haven's opening act in '69, local metal band Roguish Armament opened this festival to about 75,000 people. By noon Saturday the crowd peaked. Space continually tightened, so people were throwing up tents wherever they could. By Sunday, after all the rain had cleared, everyone was squishing around in ankle-deep mud without choice.



Lisa Caudill, Joey Harrelson, Matthew Doby, and Missy Mooney agreed that the trip was definitely worth their efforts.



On the main stage at mid-afternoon on Sunday, the Spin Doctors were performing "Pocket Full of Kryptonite."

Without tickets, four of us packed up necessities and took off to Saugerties, hoping what 150,000 others hoped for: that tickets would not be taken. After a 14-hour trip, we arrived in Saugerties around five Saturday morning. We soon learned that the event was well worth the drive because security had already slackened. We parked and camped approximately six miles from the farm and by noon we were feet from the stage watching a classic performance of Joe Cocker.



We posed with a classic VW Woodstock tribute to Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin on a side street of Saugerties.



On Sunday, buses were lined up, trying to get people to their destinations; others walked or rode bicycles.



Tents and people inch to inch filled the 850-acre farm. The crowd reached a peak of 350,000 on Saturday. By Sunday, most everyone was ready to crash.

Little Red Riding Hood watches over her pinatas. There's no big bad wolf, though — only some stiff competition. Various competitions added spice to the cultural event.

CASE POINT

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "Man's mind once stretched by a new idea, never regains its original dimension." A young mind is very much affected by the exchanging of new ideas and beliefs. Being exposed to a culture other than our own is a unique way of exchanging those ideas.

The forum for such an exchange at SCC is the annual Foreign Language Festival, last held April 21, 1994. For 14 years, high schools from around the region have competed in various cultural activities. Each competition is presented in a second language such as French and Spanish.

"The most memorable event had to be four years ago when we had 1400 students on this campus to compete in the festival," said Sharon Gates, SCC foreign language instructor and festival coordinator. "This year's event was also memorable because it went so smoothly," she added.

Students compete in such categories as music (vocal and instrumental), dance, skits and drama, extemporaneous speaking, craft and cuisine booths, foreign culture projects such as marionettes and mosaics, dramatic readings, and costumes.

"This festival gives students who are studying foreign language an outlet, a platform for demonstrating their talents and interests . . . and for enjoying foreign culture," concluded Gates. With success like that, here's to 14 more years.



These students are performing a portion of a classical Latin play. Even in Roman times, people carrying weapons made big impressions. Fortunately, this impression ends when the curtain falls.



"Strike a pose!" Watch out, Madonna, this material girl is dressed for success. The costume contest is a Foreign Language Festival highlight.

These ladies are definitely getting a leg up on the competition. The SCC gym was the site for the dance and musical numbers performed throughout the day.



The festival also offered a few opportunities to relax. Now, this is what's known as using your head, and your nose, to have a good time.

"It's the story, of a group of students, who competed in the festival this day. . . Not even 'The Brady Bunch' is safe from parody in the competition. Classic television offers plenty of inspiration.

The greater the obstacle in life,

"Jump," they told him, "jump!" A simple jump to others, to Randy Willard it was his time to shine. Over 200 athletes had their chance to shine in the Special Olympics held May 13.

No matter where they placed, the Special Olympians were filled with pride. They were showing the world their abilities and they loved all of the special attention they received.

Each participant entered at least three of the 13 events, including 25-m and 50-m wheelchair races; 25-m, 50-m, and 100-m walks; and 25-m, 50-m, 100-m, and 200-m sprints.

Participants were paired with buddies from Surry Central High, where the event was held. Several SCC organizations also volunteered their time and energy for the event.



After the events were over, all of the athletes were tired and hungry. Free pizza was served. Three professional wrestlers performed to entertain the kids while they ate.

These kids demonstrate the joy they feel at being part of this special occasion. Some enjoyed the warm spring day, while others exerted their energies through vivid verbal and nonverbal expressions. It was an event they would not soon forget.



the more glory in overcoming it.

The softball and tennis ball throws were most rewarding. These special kids laughed as if they had abandoned all worries. And many were delighted, like children, when they fell into the freshly mowed grass.

The day offered several other features; so, by the end of the day, many restless and worn feet were ready to head home. As the Olympians watched the crowd scatter, their smiles were again proud.

It wasn't the competition or the ribbons, but the recognition that these kids loved best. Their pride, their joy, their innocence, and their courage are the real reasons that we call them "special."

A local bluegrass band provided the entertainment following the competition. Although the participants were tired, they still mustered up enough energy to dance. Children of all ages gave it a try.



Special kids never, never, never let their handicaps defeat them. They never, never, never give up. And they don't want your pity, either. Just be their friend.

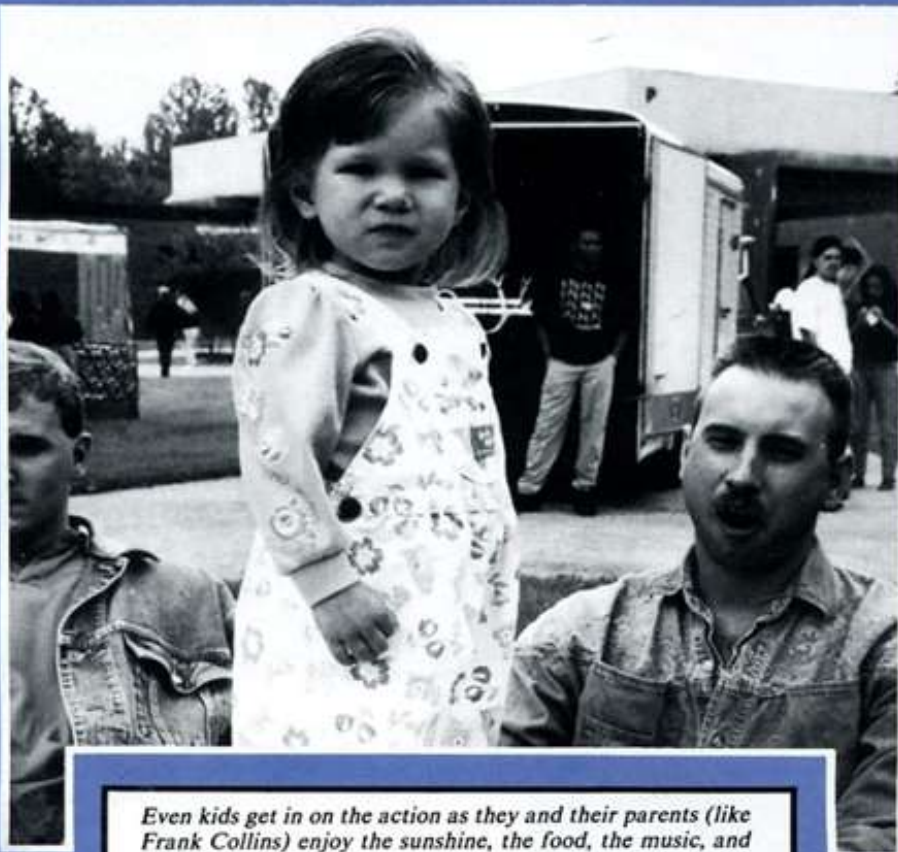
Student Appreciation Day

No one remembers exactly when Student Appreciation Day began. During an office meeting at least 15 years ago, current President Jim Reeves made the proposal.

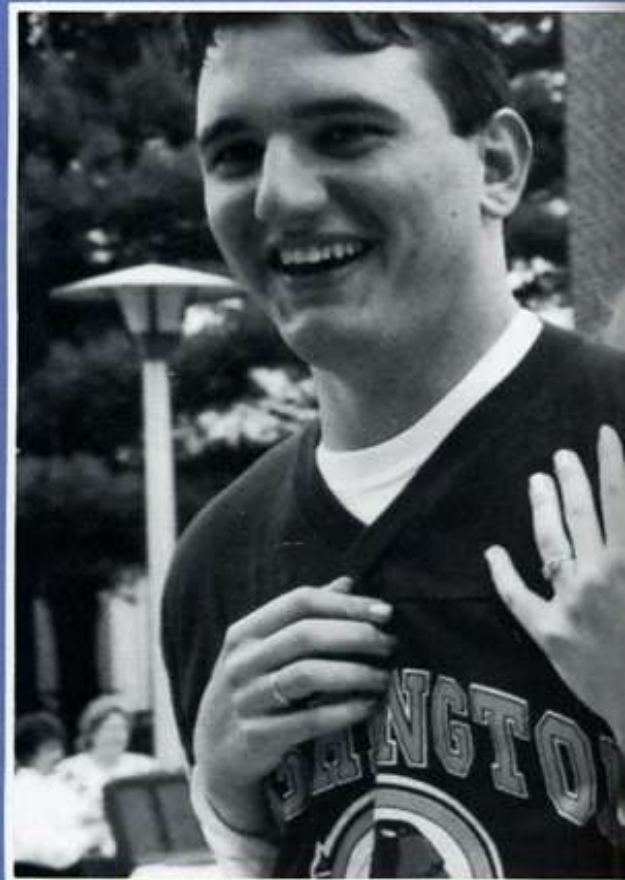
In comparing today's celebrations to those of the past, Reeves replied, "It's basically the same: the picnic-type lunch and the different activities. There were more events back then, but I believe the quality of the day now makes up for it."

Chris Theibault, Ralph Hoar, Anthony Young, and John Wright (members of One Nation) provided the entertainment for about 700 on May 20, 1994. Each year, the SGA assumes primary responsibility for organizing the event, but the success or failure is ultimately left to the students.

1994 Event

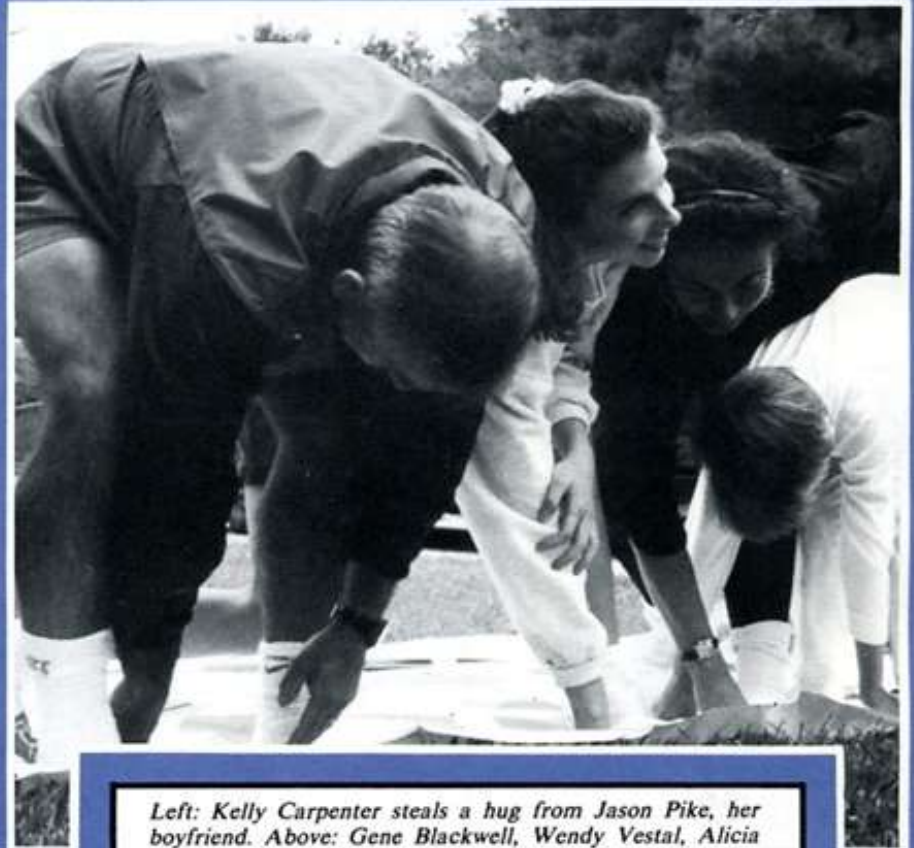


Even kids get in on the action as they and their parents (like Frank Collins) enjoy the sunshine, the food, the music, and the fun.



Sparks Memories

Below (L): Is frozen pizza really an aphrodisiac? Rob Dance, Jennifer Reynolds, and Stephanie Flynn provided the answers in Love and Frozen Pizza. Below (R): Judy Cook, cafeteria manager, supervises the cooking skills of Wayne Motsinger and Roger Snow as they prepare the hamburgers and hotdogs.



Left: Kelly Carpenter steals a hug from Jason Pike, her boyfriend. Above: Gene Blackwell, Wendy Vestal, Alicia Easter, and Adam Prim play "Twister" on the lawn.

SLAM, DUNK, SPIKE! The gang gathers for volleyball. It's just plain fun trying to hit the ball over the net. It looks like they have a problem. Wonder who will spike next?



TO TELL THE TRUTH! Come on up, sit right down, say Audra Combs and Michael Johnson as they tell Karen Hawks and Ryan Haymore what the future holds for them. It's a fortune-teller's dream.



Frenzy!

Take Time To Celebrate!



"It is when we forget ourselves that we do things that are most likely to be remembered."



SUSPENDED IN TIME! Dr. Mike Wells awaits the right person to hit the bullseye. His tie is plastic and will float, so everybody grab a fishing pole for some shark fishing.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW! Students and personnel chill out and enjoy a day away from the routine of bog-gling their minds with new ideas. Student Appreciation Day reminds us to enjoy life for a few hours.

THE BOYS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN! Anthony Young and Ralph Hoar aren't the least bit intimidated by Pam and Tim Felts, who placed first in the shag competition. In fact, they are pretty much "holding their own."

DOGS ARE ON! Come and get it while it's hot. The kitchen staff gave a hand in making the free hamburgers, hotdogs, potato salad, baked beans, and cole slaw. The food was perfect!

STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY! Tracy Lockhart, David Willard, Mike Horton, and teammates take their positions as they line up for the competition. It's a great day for tug-of-war. Who will be the toughest?

May 27, 1994, was a day of sadness as well as joy. For some, Surry had become home. For others, it was a day to leave the familiar and to encounter the new. Of 316, 168 graduates participated, reflecting an all-time high: 82 A.A., 17 A.S., 196 A.A.S. degrees, 12 diplomas, and 9 certificates.

Nothing better conveys the sense of accomplishment that Teresa Cummings and Angie Bare feel than the display of their diplomas.

"To succeed is to reach the highest summit," Mike McHone, Dean of Student Services, reminds the graduates.



"See all my cords," boasts Renesa Wall, an honor graduate, as she breathes a sigh of relief that it's all over now.



"I wouldn't miss this moment even if I had to crawl," says James Douglas Snow. "I have to admit, though, handling crutches is tough enough."

ABE Director Judy Riggs and former President Richards share food memories afterwards.



"Now may the warming love of friends surround you as you go down the path of light and laughter where the happy memories grow."

— Marshall

"No one is a failure, so number your days and apply your hearts unto wisdom."



Through thick and thin, Shannon Hutchens, Karen McClelland, Renca Wall, and Julie McPherson have survived the trials and the errors. Their futures are hopeful, their friendship secure.

"This is the happiest day of my life," says Vickie Yates' smile. "I loved this place, but I sure am glad to get out of here. — I guess the long hours and hard work finally paid off."



“ *In matters of style, swim with the current; in matters of principle, stand like a rock.*

— Thomas Jefferson



▶ **OUTRAGEOUS!** Tonya Harding's former husband Jeff Gillooly plead guilty to an assault charge against figure skating's bronze medalist Nancy Kerrigan.

▼ **LET'S RECONSIDER!** Chicago Bulls great Michael Jordan may return to basketball after a disappointing season with Birmingham's AA baseball team.



Baseball has not been very good to sports fans lately. With no end to the 34-day-old players' strike, Interim Commissioner Bud Selig cancelled the 1994 season. Football had little viewing competition for the first time in 90 years. "I think both sides will regret it . . .," said L.A. pitcher Orel Hershisier. And, most probably, so will the spectators.

▶ **WHAT WAS!** The Toronto Blue Jays claimed the 1993 World Series with Joe Carter becoming only the second player to end it with a home run.

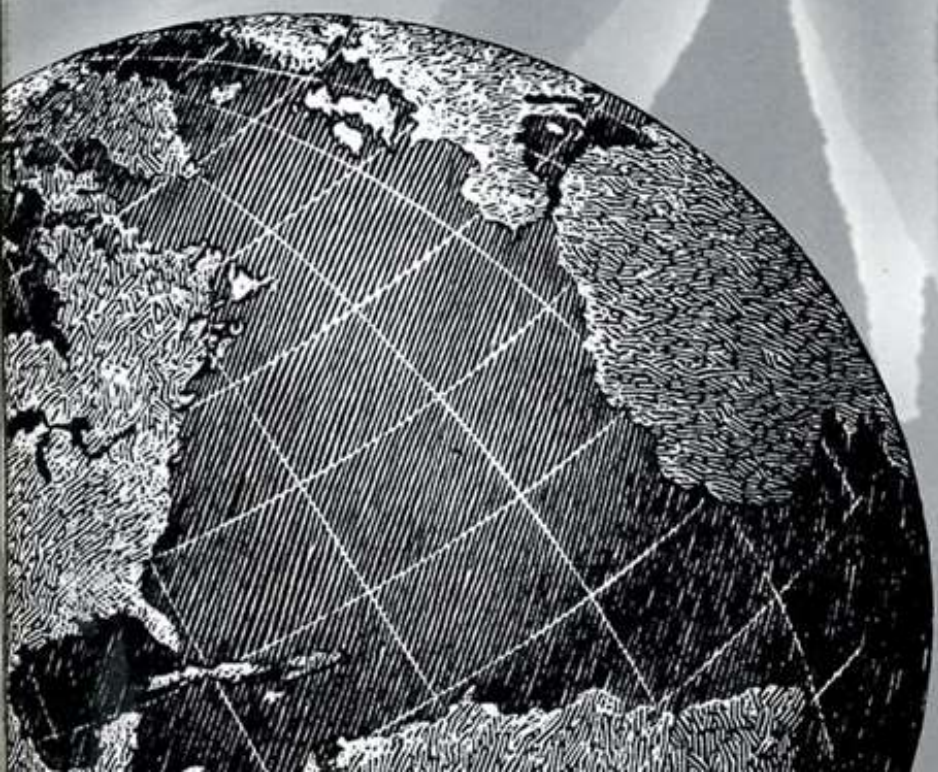


▶ **WHAT ISN'T!** New York's Shea and other stadiums were maintained, despite the 1994 strike.





Sports



JUST FOLLOW ME! "A good leader takes a little more than his share of the blame, a little less than his share of the credit," knows Ryan Boles. As he kicks off to the opposing team, Alfredo Perong, Shannon Mitchell, and Jacob Taylor follow his lead.



COME ON, FELLOWS! "Let's get organized! We need a quick huddle, a surprising snap, and our best receiver downfield this time," Jerry Byrd tells his teammates after a loss of yardage.

FLAG FOOTBALL'S HEROES: Jerry Byrd, Richard Kidd, Jason Pike, Tom Flippen, Eden Willard, Bill Bridges, Rick Foreman, Shad Hutchens, Logan Bunn, Alfredo Perong, Mike Horton, Spence Garrison, Chris Large, Steve Horton, James Dehart, Lyle Tilley, Jacob Taylor, Ryan Boles, and Shannon Mitchell.



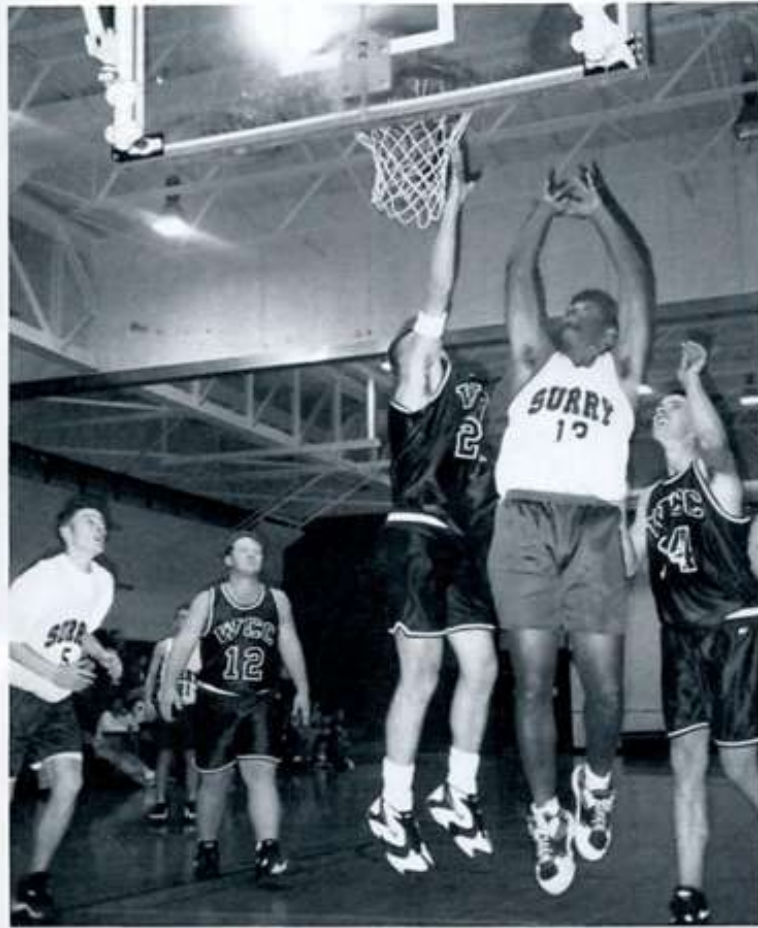
BLOCK 'EM, BOYS! "I need some time to get off a long pass," shouts James Dehart to his teammates as he takes the ball from Center Spencer Garrison. "Why aren't they coming for us?" asks Jason Pike. "Maybe our signals confused them. They think we're going to punt."



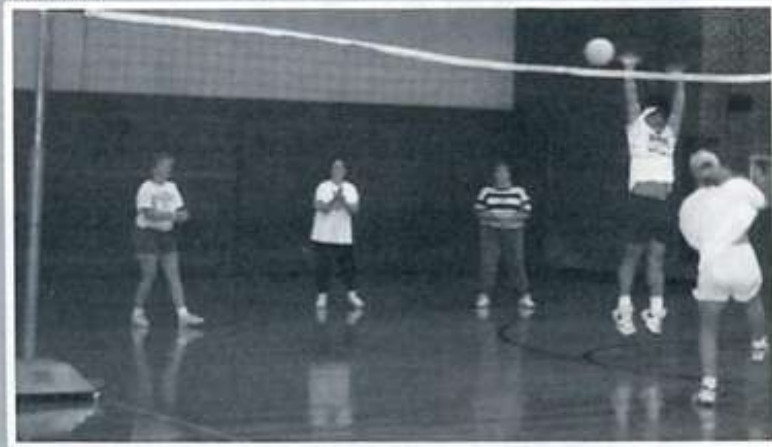
Chad Motsinger puts up two from about the free-throw line. Being surrounded doesn't break his concentration. Center: In a scramble for the ball, Ronell Jessup does whatever is necessary to gain control as WCC number 22 tries to draw a charge. Where's the ref? No pushing allowed. Bottom: With style and finesse, Tyrone Cokley scores from long range put Surry back on top during the December 15 game, which Surry won 78-71.



LAY ONE IN FOR THE HOME TEAM! Opponents attempt to block Ronell Jessup's shot. Shane Brim moves in for a rebound opportunity. Center: A quick time-out gives the team a breather and a new strategy. Coach Tony Searcy peps up the team. Bottom: Wayne Community of-fered SCC's first competition on Saturday, Dec. 10. Surry won, 90-70. (We had an almost flawless season!)



PAIGE DRIVES ONE HOME! Despite a block attempt and preparation, Paige Driver aces her opponents during an intramural volleyball game. Intramurals are fun, as well as competitive. Left Center: "Winning depends on timing and teamwork," says Josh Simpson. Right Center: Matthew Ring spikes one hard toward the back line.



CARDIOVASCULAR CONDITIONING! Chad East, Jonathan Burrow, Brian Barzey, and Adam Mason work out on the boards during their breaks between classes.

WATCH THIS, FELLOWS! Roger Roberts says, "Here's one from long distance." "Ah, we're not even going to block it," Paul Lindsay informs him.

“YOU CAN
QUOTE ME
ON THAT!”

“Downhill skiing provides an incredible rush. Not even the falls kept me from hitting the slopes again.”

— David Willard

Right: “It’s all set,” explains David Willard. The ski trip plans are final.

Far Right: Robby Stone, David Marion, and Jerry Hall have rented their equipment and are ready to go.



Trent Dollyhigh and jet ski take a spin.



Kathy Mayes practices snorkeling at Dobson Pool.



Ann Stewart observes Phillip's underwater skill

EXTREMES

Summer/Winter "Chill Out"

Regardless of extreme temperatures, water remains a constant in recreation. In liquid or frozen form, students can explore either on their own levels. Pam Bledsoe teaches summer swimming courses. "I love those students," she says. "They think I'm the greatest teacher in the world." Gene Blackwell teaches skiing. This winter's group numbered 52.



Above (Far Right): Jerry Hall, donned in his warmest attire, prepares to meet the challenge. Above: If you visit Appalachian Ski Mtn., Kenneth Gilmore will probably greet you with a smile.

January 24 put an exclamation point on night skiing when a 45-minute power outage left people stranded on lifts and blindly flying down hills.

Left: Kelly Freeman can't believe Blackwell sacrifices personal time to provide such enjoyment.



Tucker prepares for takeoff.



Mayes makes a perfect entry.



Sarah Knott and companions cool.



Danny Jones hotdogs a little.

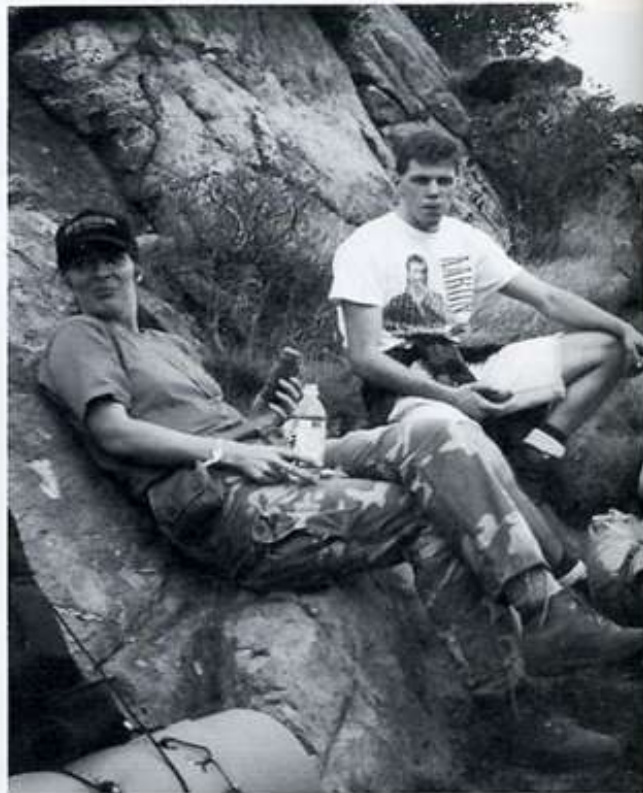
The Great Outdoors

SCC Goes To The Rugged Wilderness

Hiking gives students a unique opportunity — the chance to go beyond a closed classroom into our natural world for a new kind of learning experience. Gene Blackwell, class instructor, teaches all aspects of hiking: safety, respect for nature, and trail endurance. Taken at Grayson Highland State Park, the longest hike was 12 to 15 miles and included an overnight stay under the stars.

Blackwell compared the Appalachian Trail's beauty to Colorado. He admitted that everyone did well.

"No books, no classes; time to cut loose," says Melissa Ayers to Rodney Mills as they prepare for their first hiking adventure, or at least for some preliminary exploration.



GET
IN
GEAR



Cliff King, Rodney Mills, Justin Wells, and Lisa Caudill settle into nature. They've come prepared with backpacks, food, and camping gear. This is home for a few days.



Above (Top): "Well, I've never seen a built-in seat in a rock before," says Alicia Easter. "But this works great!" She and Shannon Ingram take time for a light snack before they and the others examine their surroundings.

Above: After a long haul, John Doby takes time to kick back and rest. A backpack and sleeping bag are heavier than you think.



“Man did not weave the web of life. He is merely a thread in it. What he does to the web, he does to himself.”

— Chief Seattle, 1855



Alicia Easter, John Wilkins, Rodney Mills, and Melissa Ayers share a few stories and some laughs around their makeshift table and campfire. Frequent meals supply plenty of energy for the hikes.

Here, Dr. Blackwell demonstrates what every body needs: a good snooze in the great outdoors. Somehow, he just sleeps better in the fresh air.

The tents have been set up and last-minute details are finalized to assure that Lisa Caudill, Rodney Mills, and the entire group have a good night's sleep. The next day will bring new discoveries about Mother Nature from a bird's-eye view.

"In The Middle Of Difficulty Lies Opportunity."

— Albert Einstein

▼ **HISTORIC!** Israel's Prime Minister Shimon Peres was instrumental in Israel's and the PLO's recognition of each other.

▼ **WARLORDS!** Mohamed Farrah Aidid is blamed for numerous military attacks that left 350,000 Somalis dead from war and famine.

▼ **A POLITICAL NEWCOMER:** 46-year-old Kim Campbell became Canada's first female Prime Minister.

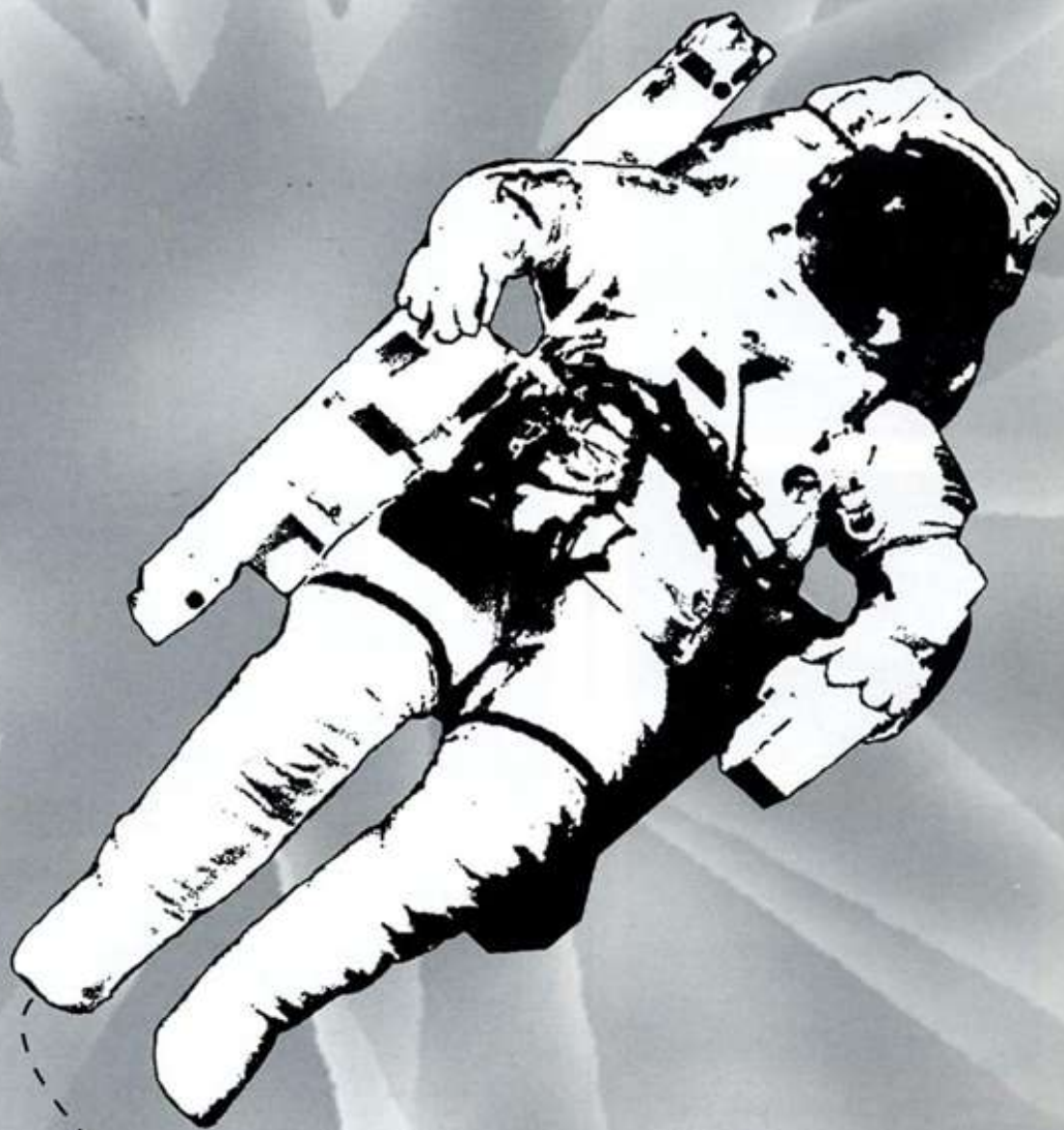
▼ **NEW ELECTIONS!** Russian President Boris Yeltsin's decision to dissolve Parliament was a bold move to end his long-running feud with hard-liners.



▲ **ALIJA IZETBEGOVIC!** The Bosnia-Herzegovina President was disillusioned about the world's desire to end the bloodshed in his country.

▲ **FINALLY!** After a 3-year exile, Haiti's first democratic leader Roman Catholic priest Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned.

▲ **TERRORIST LEADER!** Sbeik Omar Abdel-Rahman was accused of bombing the World Trade Center and of plotting dozens of other bombings, including plans to bomb NY City buildings, the United Nations headquarters, and Lincoln and Holland tunnels.



CAR: 1968 Ford Mustang convertible (green with a black top)
OWNER: Jeremy Crotts, former SCC student, CANA (VA) resident

CAR: 1955 Bel Air (black)
OWNER: Jerry Atkins, SCC auto body instructor, Surry Co. resident



CAR: 1957 Ford Thunderbird (white)
OWNER: Marlie Crotts, Cana (VA)

CAR: 1963 Ford Pick-up (red)
OWNER: Jeremy Crotts

G. Blackwell/R. Wooldredge: **HIKING**

J. Corder/C. Marion: **CAMPING**



T. Flippin/E. Willard: **ARM WRESTLING**

P. Hinshaw/A. Bullin: **KIDS AND GRANDCHILDREN**



M. White/S. Layell/T. Parker/J. Brame/S. Burcham/SCC Personnel: **GOLF**

On '57 Chevys And . . . ”

A Tucker/R. Thomas: FISHING
Randy LeQuire/Electrical Club: FOUR-WHEELING



J. Hutchens/J. Issacs/J. Foskett/J. Marshall: HACKY-SACK AND JEWS' HARPS

Harmon/Freeman/Ingool/Tobler: CARD-PLAYING



CAR: 1963 Chevrolet Impala (red)
OWNER: Al Blue, Surry Co. resident



CAR: 1967 Ford Mustang (red)
OWNER: Jamie Crofts, SCC student

CAR: 1963 1/2 Ford Galaxy (black)
OWNER: Jeremy Crofts

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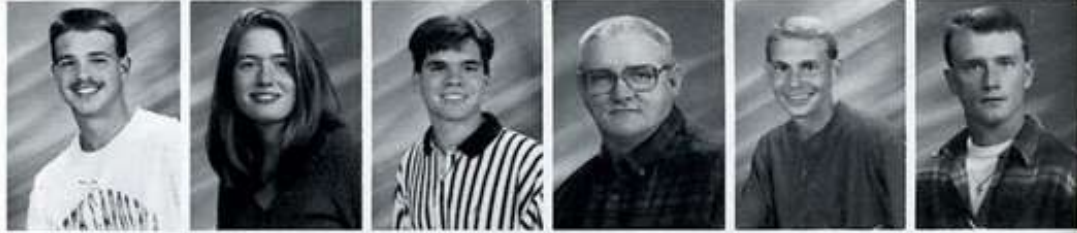
“With a sweet tongue and kindness, you can drag an elephant by the ear.”

— Persian Proverb

John Abernathy
Shelby Acton
Chastity Adams
Nicole Adams
Rebecca Allred
Brian Anderson



David Anderson
Marcela Ashburn
Brad Ashley
George Ashley
Jason Atkins
Kevin Atkins



Bryan Baker
Allison Barker
Ginger Barker
Julie Bartley
Catherine Beasley
Holly Beck



Matthew Beck
Christie Benge
Matthew Benson
Darrin Billings
Jennifer Bingman
Robby Black



Brenda Bledsoe
Bridgett Blevins
Evangeline Boi-Bi-Boi
Jennifer Bowen
Kimberley Bridgeman
Shane Brim



Laurie Brintle
Loria Brooks
Angela Brown
Denna Brown
Donna Brown
Travis Bullin



Logan Bunn
Christy Burch
Faith Burd
April Burgess
Amy Burkhart
Jonathan Burrow





You might call them future farmers of America, but on campus they're known as the Ag Club. Sponsored by Charles Boles, the members develop character, citizenship, patriotism, leadership, and managerial skills that fulfill the needs of area industries. They promote the value of vocational-technical education through their studies. As Ralph Waldo Emerson said, even a weed has "virtues [that] have not yet been discovered."

The study of plant life is an important part of the group's education; the Ag Club provides much of the campus's decorative foliage.

Below (Left): Ted Radford, Seth Andrews, Will Allen, and "Pacer" Sheets examine a fetal calf in the Farm Business Management class (Agr 204). Below: Amy Scott and Chad Bottomley identify the dwarf Arbor vitae.



Members are encouraged to participate in campus activities. The group sponsors the tug-of-war contest on Student Appreciation Day.

Left: David Brown installs an antenna on the Amateur Radio Club's tower outside the E-Building. Students, staff, community residents, or anyone else interested in two-way radio communications can join the club free of charge. The afternoon meetings are held every other week.

Sponsored by Joe Sloop, the Amateur Radio Club, more commonly known as "Ham" Radio Operators are involved in radio communication as a hobby and to benefit their communities. The group maintains a radio station, filled with equipment that allows them to communicate worldwide. They also play an important role during local emergencies and disasters by relaying emergency radio traffic. Even during international disasters, one might discover a ham sending messages to local friends and relatives.

"Unselfish and noble actions are the most radiant pages in the biography of souls."

— *Thames*

Andy Tucker, Danny Jones, and Sarah Knott relax after a day at Sky-view Lake.



Andy Tucker and Kelly Hawks soak in some rays.



Trent Dollyhigh and Emily Dawson enjoy lowships.



As an interdenominational Christian ministry, the Baptist Student Union provides fellowship, Bible study, mission opportunities, and encouragement. The nationwide organization has several NC chapters. SCC's chapter is sponsored by Kevin Wilson, Minister of Youth Education, First Baptist Church, Mt. Airy.

For several years, SCC students have taken advantage of the opportunity for Christian growth. The group attended a statewide BSU retreat in September, along with about 500 other students, a winter retreat in January, and a spring retreat in March; provided food and toys for a local family at Christmas; raised money to support summer mission opportunities for NC students; hosted a Surry Baptist Association Youth event in March; and held weekly fellowships and several parties. Any SCC student may join.

Jodi Key, Laura Love, and Christy Flinchum enjoy some refreshments during a BSU meeting.



Hawks waits patiently as Forrest shows off her cool shades.



Joe Haynes, Melanie Forrest, Emily Long, Jodi Key, and Emily Dawson rely on Lyle Tilley's leadership skills in capturing the moment during a retreat the group attended last spring.

"When you were born, you cried and the world rejoiced. Live your life in such a manner that when you die the world cries and you rejoice."

— Indian Proverb



Stephanie Burton
 Evette Bustamante
 Laurie Byrd
 Kelly Carpenter
 Melissa Carter
 Dale Casstevens



Lisa Caudill
 Robert Caudill
 Christy Cave
 Kevin Cheek
 Donna Childress
 Adrienne Chilton



Colleen Christian
 Jenna Claxton
 Christy Cockerham
 Jason Cockerham
 Jennifer Cockerham
 Adrienne Coe



Jenny Coe
 Matt Coe
 Randi Coleman
 Cathy Collins
 Scott Collins
 Melissa Collis



Casey Conner
 Kathy Cook
 Sonya Cook
 Tiffany Cook
 Josh Corder
 Sharon Creed



Teresa Crouse
 Charles Darnell
 Keely Darnell
 Laura Davis
 Emily Dawson
 Ginger Dawson



James Dehart
 John Doby
 Kelli Doby
 Keisha Dobson
 Kim Dogan
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“Habits are first cobwebs, then cables.”

— Spanish Proverb

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Alicia Easter
Stacey Easter
Erica Edwards
George Edwards
Susie Estes
Everette Eubanks



Pamela Felts
Teresa Felts
Timothy Felts
Ruthie Finley
Christy Flinchum
Misty Flinchum



Shane Flippen
Melanie Forrest
Joshua Foskett
Donald Fowler
Kelly Freeman
Shannon Fulk



Spencer Garrison
Robbie Gentry
Billy Griffith
Wendy Guy
Karen Hall
Christy Hardy



Franklin Harmon
Joey Harrelson
Angela Harris
Jennifer Harris
William Harris
David Harrison



Ennis Hatcher
Karen Hawks
Brandi Hayes
Lou Hayes
Joe Haynes
Ronald Heath

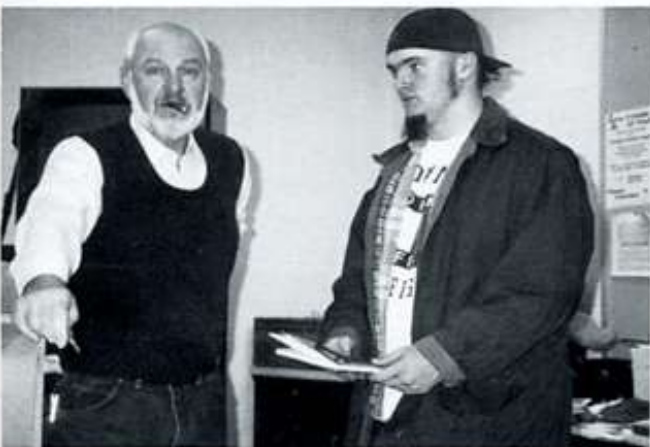


Anthony Hedgecock
Jennifer Hiatt
Kim Hiatt
Richard Hiatt
Tony Hicks
Connie Hobson





Lambda Epsilon Omega (LEO) is a chapter of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon Criminal Justice Fraternity. Active members are those in good academic standing who are currently enrolled in SCC's criminal justice program. The fraternity pursues academic, professional, and social endeavors under the advisement of J.T. Henson and under the leadership of President Brian Plummer, Vice-President Robin Lowe, Secretary Carissa Goad, Master of Arms Chuck Raycraft, Treasurer Angela Harrell, and Parliamentarian Alex Goins. They promote understanding, communication, and appreciation of the role of each component of the criminal justice system and foster cooperation between professional and academic fields.



Above (Left): Debbie Campbell, Tim and Pam Felts, Heather Fleenor, Robin Lowe, Brian Plummer, Angela Harrell, and Michael Doub have their own roundtable discussion of the issues.

Far Left: Criminal Justice Instructor J.T. Henson casually addresses questions from Chuck Raycraft and the organization.

Conferring with Jason Bryant before class, Aaron Blackwelder and Steve Thomas pinpoint a possible question for discussion.



**Kim Hodge
Myra Holder
Scarlett Holt
Steven Hopkins
Marie Horton
Sam Houston**



**Patty Huff
Shad Hutchens
Tammy Hutson
Brandy Jarrell
Ann-Marie Jarvis
Lisa Jarvis**



**Rodney Jenkins
Carmen Jessup
Ronell Jessup
Zack Jessup
Melissa Jester
Christy Johnson**



Pure In Spirit And Full Of Heart



Following a performance at State Road Holiness Church on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 P.M., Benny Younger and Chorus members chat with the audience.



What better way to spread comfort and joy than with the sounds of the Chorus and Ensemble! The group exemplifies holiday spirit as church bells ring and children anticipate snow, Santa, and presents.

Included in the appearances were nine basic selections: "Joy: A Carol Cantata," "One Child," "Ukrainian Bell Carol," "How Shall We Know Him?" "Only a Baby Came," "Snow," "Merry Christmas with Love," "He Is Born," and "Welcome Yule." Featured soloists were Chris Puckett ("Bell Carol" and "Gesu Bambino") Bobby Chilton and Bonita Edgerton ("Snow"), Heather Cook ("O Holy Night"), and Sheila Core, flautist ("How Shall We Know Him?" and "Joy").



Above (Top Right): Occasionally, the group crosses the state line. In this case, they patiently wait to perform for the congregation of the Epworth Methodist Church in Cana, VA, Saturday night, Dec. 3.

A prime location for meeting shoppers as they rush home with their treasures is Mt. Airy's Mayberry Mall (above and left). SCC student Joy Brown and daughter Charlotte (left) pause to listen.



Director Benny Younger leads the group as they delight hearts of all ages. Concerts are particularly accessible to the elderly and the handicapped.

"You must give some time to your fellow men. Even if it's a little thing — do something for others — something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it." — Albert Schweitzer

Flautist Sheila Core (SCC Reference Librarian) enhances this melody at Salem Park Christian Church.



Comradeship is easily developed since the group spends so much time together. In addition to the performances pictured, singers visited Dobson Methodist Church and Fairview Baptist Church, and they were featured in the Old Rockford Candlelight Service.

A Drama Club outing is always an adventure. Even Mrs. Calaway's and Mrs. Bledsoe's classes (center) took advantage of a Tempest performance in High Point.



Sanders' expertise in art, drama, and history afford him the knowledge to provide background information all the way to the theatre.



Once a host, always a host! Sanders welcomes the group in a Carribean fashion. Forever seeking something new, he finds some interesting places.

One, For The Money;

An old Hebrew proverb says, "A wise man's heart guides his mouth, and his lips promote instruction." This adage is sometimes never more evident than in the production of classical and contemporary plays by William Shakespeare, Charles Dickens, or Tennessee Williams. One might ask the Drama Club for proof of this statement.

Sponsored by William Sanders, art and drama instructor, the Drama Club attends area productions on a regular basis. *A Christmas Carol* and *The Tempest* were just the most recent.



Two, For The Show!

Dinners precede the plays. Mr. Sanders has his favorite dining spots (such as the Rainbow Newsstand in Winston-Salem and the "Hey Mon" Carribean Cafe in Greensboro), but he's always open to suggestions. No one can truly enjoy a dramatic performance without proper nourishment and stimulating conversation.

"Good live theatre is an opportunity that more people should take advantage of," says Sanders encouragingly. "A live performance is a great thrill — much better than sitting at home watching a videotape."



Seeing his date Elaine (Stephanie Flynn) transform herself into an uninhibited creature, Kevin (Grant Rooks) tries to remain calm, cool, and collected.



▲ Taking a bow at the play's completion are Jennifer Reynolds, Mike White, Rooks, Flynn, Rob Dance, and Stephen Tully.



◀ Michael White insists that he can get a woman on a moment's notice after he is stood up. He's not as suave as he thinks.

Most years the Drama Club chooses a play to perform for the student body. *Love and Frozen Pizza* was presented in the Science Lecture Room on Student Appreciation Day (May 20, 1994). The play deals with the eternal failure of men and women to understand each other in a dating situation.

◀ Mary Margaret Hothem, Susan Ferris, Sanders, and Martha Joyce enjoy the food and atmosphere.

Right: Club V-P Brian Hawkins checks receptacle circuits on the job under Adviser/Instructor Randy LeQuire's supervision. Below: Eddie Beck demonstrates proper technique for throwing horseshoes, an event his club sponsors on Student Appreciation Day.



Club members rewired the entire pottery building, formerly the water plant, in Elkin. Rewiring was necessary to accommodate a new kiln for students enrolled in Continuing Education's pottery classes. Tom Edwards (far right) supervises the work. Center: The ability to climb a ladder and to dress warmly are essential when these guys are working on the roof of the Mt. Airy Church of God in 28-degree weather.



Club President David Hutchens chows down after he and fellow members gave their time and blood at the SGA's October blood drive. Besides having a big heart, Dave has a big appetite.



FIRST

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FIRST

"A new broom sweeps clean, but the old broom knows the corners."

— Irish Proverb

From start to finish, the Electrical Club offers its expertise to the community. Adviser Randy LeQuire solicits projects which allow his club members to acquire valuable hands-on experience. The knowledge that these guys learn in class comes in handy on the job. From disconnecting the power source to cleaning up after the work is done, the group has learned the value of safety, patience, and perseverance.

One of the features of the year was a tour of the Renfro Corporation, provided by David ("Bear") Holder. Some of the major projects included their rewiring of the Elkin pottery building, the replacement lighting system of the Mt. Airy Church of God, and the repair of a transformer for the American Red Cross in Mt. Airy.

Testing his knowledge of circuitry, Jody Wilson works at the receptacle box. Left Center: Brian Hawkins, Tom Edwards, Jody Wilson, and Brian Wooten make progress on the lighting system of the Mt. Airy Church of God.



Above (Right): While at the American Red Cross, the Club decorated and lit the charity organization's Christmas tree commemorating Pearl Harbor Day (Dec. 7). Pictured are (L-R): Mickey Wren, Mike Davis (Treas.), Brian Wooten, Jonathan Simmons, David Hutchens (Pres.), Jody Wilson, Johnny Lowe, John Miller, Jason Simmons, Ricky Caudle, Tom Edwards, Brian Hawkins (V-P), Michael Warren; not pictured: Shannon Cranford, Jeff Bottomley, Lee Tarn (Sec. and Photographer).

Left: Jeff Bottomley and Sparky the Safety Dog distribute Electrical Safety coloring books at the Mt. Airy Autumn Leaves Festival October 14-16.

The Yearbook

1. Review last year's *Lancer*. Determine a theme for this year's book that adequately reflects the mood of the school year. Determine sections.

2. Finalize cover and endsheet specifications. Choose colors and design. Plan a preliminary ladder, telling what goes where.

3. Assign layouts, photos, and copy-writing for all sections. Report and photograph activities as they happen. Review interviewing and photography techniques. Begin assignments.

4. Design opening and closing. Determine the division page dividers. Set up portrait sessions. Plan for an index and other special sections. Select features to be included.

5. Begin meeting deadlines, starting with four-color pages. Finish half of the book by Christmas. Check and proofread all incoming proof sheets. Focus on club sections and finalize all remaining sections and changes.

6. Finish remaining sections and index. Meet all production deadlines in January and February. Continue checking proofs as they arrive. Combine efforts to double-check all areas. Review entire plan for consistency and theme unity.

7. Celebrate the completion of the book and await its arrival in May. Continue checking proofs.

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THIS WAS PRETTY MUCH OUR STAFF! Joey Harrelson and David Willard are Surry Central graduates where both worked on yearbook. Joey was a senior editor and David was editor-in-chief. Tammy Baldwin graduated from South Stokes and is currently employed after school by CM Publishing in King. Mrs. Pam Bledsoe served as both staff member and adviser. Cindee Maxson and Donna Childress (not pictured) also contributed during the fall.

Mrs. Bledsoe proofreads some copy before it is sent to Jostens' Clarksville, TN, plant. David Willard and Joey Harrelson organize student activity pages. As one can see, this is not David's all-time favorite task. Joey isn't too fond of it either.



OF THIS HAPPENS!



"I can't tell you how much I've learned from this class," comments Tammy Baldwin. She loves to be creative. Center: Mrs. Bledsoe and Jamie Edwards discuss a possible layout scheme.

Bottom: "Now you're talking," say David Willard and Joey Harrelson. "We like doing sports pages."



The Newspaper

1. Determine which stories should and will be covered in the first two issues of the *Squire's Voice* (September/October and November/December).

2. Assign stories and photos to all staff members. Set up interviews and acquire background information for assignments.

3. Arrange production and establish costs of publication with a local publisher. Set a tentative schedule for all issues.

4. Review news story and feature story formats. Review grammar skills and photo techniques. Review steps and techniques of interviewing.

5. Write, then type, stories for submission to adviser. Write headlines and photo captions for upcoming issue. Revise stories if necessary. Meet deadlines for all stories and photographs.

6. Proofread all material for truth, accuracy, and content. Check spelling of all names. Check word choices, grammar, and punctuation.

7. Review newspaper format and layout skills. Determine what stories will appear on which pages. Decide the placement of all copy and photographs that will be used in the issue. Aim for visually appealing layouts.

8. Proofread all material one last time. Check for straight layout of copy and photographs. Add headlines, photo captions, page numbers, volume and issue numbers, and date of publication. Submit to publisher.

9. Pick up papers from publisher. Distribute around school. Begin next issue of newspaper.

“Have you fifty friends? — it is not enough. Have you one enemy? — it is too much.”

— Italian Proverb

Janetta Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Mary Johnston
Keelan Jones
Lisa Jones



Melissa Jones
Sunni Joyce
Alfreda Joyner
Shannon Key
Asad Khan
Jamie King



Scott Kirk
Jason Kiser
Angela Lane
Robin Lowe
Charity Lawson
David Lawson



Michelle Lawson
Virginia LeQuire
Lisa Light
Robert Paul Lindsay
Amanda Lowe
Billie Lowe



Douglas Lowe
Kimberly Loyd
Chad Marion
Lee Martin
Tim Mason
Danielle Mathis



Cindee Maxson
Kim McEwen
Julie McGrady
Miranda McGrady
Donnie McMillian
Dana Meador



Misty Mickles
Frankie Millner
Shannon Mitchell
Victoria Money
Hensey Moore
Ronnie Moore



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First in the Western Tarheel Conference and Caldwell Community tournament champions, the Co-ed Volleyball Club display their trophies with enthusiasm and pride. (L-R): Thomasina (Lavette) Reynolds, Paula Coleman; Kara Reavis, Rick Foreman, Paige Driver, Steve Sobe, Andy Kiser; Brian Hall, David Marion.



Above Center: Confident in their skills and teamwork, the team members leave for CCC where they blast their opponents. Left: What better way to celebrate than to refuel the body afterwards at Pizza Hut!



Keep household chemicals out of our rivers and streams.

Students for Environmental Action is the newest club on campus. Sponsored by Jeanne Appleget, the group concerns itself with environmental issues, such as pollution and recycling, and goes beyond the fundamentals by enacting positive steps toward securing a better tomorrow. "Before we can look to the future, we must clean up our present Mother Earth," believes member Colleen Christian. That clean-up effort is the goal of SEA. The club has assumed the responsibility of paper and aluminum can recycling on campus, meeting every few weeks to evaluate the progress. Each member is firmly committed to the world around us.

The campus is the perfect location to recycle used paper, say Laurie Brintle and Clay Tew. Not pictured are David Willard and John Perryman.

A worthwhile effort, Jeanne Appleget recycles at home as well as at school.



"I really want this to look good to attract attention," says Colleen Christian.

"Exactly what are we writing on these?" inquires a puzzled Tammy Baldwin, while Laurie Brintle sizes up her label.

A section of the Learning Resources Center stacks is devoted to suiting the Paralegal Club's needs. Here, the group concurs on the evidence.

Pictured (L-R): Wilborn Rives, Margaret Felker, Larry Bittinger, Susan Boyd (SGA Rep), Leah Jarrett (Pres), Kim Settle, Donna Boles (Treas), Shanda White, Christi Law, Diana Stout (Sec), Sherrie Perry. Not pictured: Alfreda Joyner (V-P).



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Lambda Epsilon Xi

Planning for a career in any area of law is demanding. Adviser Wilborn Rives introduces this group to rigorous mental activity and the legal obligations of a career. Members establish professional contacts.

Experience, contacts, and friendships insure success.

LEX sponsors fundraisers, and members attend seminars, trips, and social gatherings.



The club elects its officers for the coming year during spring.

The social events of the group provide fellowship, fun, and contacts with those of common interests both in and outside the classroom.



“Not the cry, but the flight of wild duck leads the flock to fly and follow.”

— Chinese Proverb

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Derina Morrison
Lora Mullins
Lisa Nance
Heather Nichols
Cindy Norman
Sherry O'Neal



Glenda Palmer
Jimmy Parker
Elizabeth Pell
Emigdio Penaloza
Alfredo Perong
Sherrie Perry



Jonathan Perryman
Jason Pike
Sharon Poole
Alex Pozonihkov
Heather Presley
James Pruitt



Wendy Rash
Chuck Raycraft
Kara Reavis
Tana Robertson
Drew Royall
Brad Sanders



Marsha Sexton
Mike Sexton
Misty Shaw
Christine Shore
Sheila Siers
Bryant Simmons



Nikki Smith
Shannon Smith
Kristie Spillman
Tammy Spillman
Angela Stanley
Katheryn Stewart



Michelle Stewart
Beth Stone
Andrea Suchy
Susan Sugg
Stacey Swift
Gary Taylor

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“He who asks a question is a fool for five minutes; he who does not ask a question remains a fool forever.”

— Chinese Proverb

Wanda Taylor
Clay Tew
Dawn Thomas
Kevin Thomas
Rebecca Thomas
Ila Thompson



Christy Tilley
Lisa Tilley
Lyle Tilley
Ellie Toney
Jennifer Towe
Mary Treptow



Jay Tucker
Jody Utt
Linda Vandall
Eva Vaught
Misty Vernon
Elizabeth Vestal



Wendy Vestal
Jennifer Visalli
Amy Wall
Daris Wall
Kenny Ward
Abigail Warden



Lori Waters
Teresa Watts
Janet Whitaker
John Whitaker
Sommer Whitaker
David Willard



Sandra Williams
Michelle Williamson
Cindy Willis
Casey Wilmoth
Stephanie Wilson
Joe Wingler



Angela Woodie
Amanda Woodruff
Tina Woods
Kerry Wright
Leslie York
Heather Young



PTK's annual induction of new members is a proud occasion for students and parents alike. Here, Bradley Shore and his mother celebrate his achievements.



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Melissa Jester was one of the 10 new members who were inducted into PTK last spring. The ceremony is a nice symbol of what the student has accomplished. Jester shows her pride in that moment of recognition.



“QUOTE

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.

UNQUOTE”

True leaders set an example. This motto is exemplified in Phi Theta Kappa, the two-year national honor society. Sponsored by Chris Yopp, the Alpha Xi Tau chapter has held a canned food drive for needy families during the Christmas season, a balloon sale for Valentine's Day, a highway clean-up, and a red ribbon sale to support our veterans on Veteran's Day.

1994 was also a local election year, so PTK played an important role in presenting the political issues to the school and community by hosting the visits of Sandy Sands and Richard Burr.

The year is highlighted by a fall and a spring induction ceremony to honor past, present, and future achievements through the incorporation of new members.

Above (Center): PTK Adviser Chris Yopp introduces Fifth District Congressional candidate Sandy Sands. PTK sponsored this stop on Sands' campaign tour.

Left: Not to be outmaneuvered, Sands' opponent and eventual winner, Richard Burr, made an appearance to present his own views.

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"It has long since come to my attention that people of accomplishment rarely sat back and let things happen to them. They went out and happened to things."

—Smith

When Phi Beta Lambda commits to a project, be assured that things will get done. One of the most active clubs on campus, this business club is visible in the community, dispensing Christmas toys and gifts to needy children and to the elderly.

Tom Parker, who advises the club, took qualifying members to Anaheim, CA, during the summer to compete academically. While there, they visited Disneyland, Universal Studios, and the Hard Rock Cafe.

The fall began with a "Kick-off Picnic" on September 28. In October, the officers held a retreat at the Burgiss Farm Bed and Breakfast in Sparta and attended a PBL convention in Greenville. These officers and other PBL members attended the Fall Leadership Conference in Louisville, KY, in November. Other projects included dressing up for Halloween, holding a raffle to raise money, and hosting a Christmas party for the Business Department.



Outside the Breeders' Cup (Louisville) are: Judy Burner, Cathy Collins, Melissa Carter, Ennis Haicher, Alicia Easter, and Tom Parker.



Center and Above: PBL sponsors a Christmas party for its members and their spouses and another for the Business Department and V-Building.

Left: Melissa Carter, Advisors Tom Parker and Mary Emily Cooke, Evelyn Southern, and Tammy Johnson preview conference material in Greenville.

Below: Alicia Easter presents Dean of Career Education John Collins with a certificate of appreciation. Business Department Chair John Wood was also a recipient.



Left Center: Melissa Carter and JoAnna Lane gather Christmas toys and presents for underprivileged children whose names were placed on an Angel Tree. Center: Beth Stone and Carter pose with some grateful kids.

PBL members sang Christmas carols to the residents of Silver Chimes in Mt. Airy. To spread further joy, the club presented gifts and "treat bags" to the elderly.



During the club's spring induction ceremony, Pres. Melissa Carter lights her candle, symbolizing hope, to initiate the new members.

1994-95 officers at the Sparta retreat (L-R): Tammy Johnson (Reporter), Beth Stone (Hist.), Evelyn Southern (Treas.), Melissa Carter (Pres.), Alicia Easter (V-P), Ennis Hatcher (Parlia.).

Tom Parker instructs volunteer Alaine Faw to draw the winning raffle ticket, sponsored by Wal-mart.

Right: Hope Evans, Shelby Acton, Quinn Bowman, and volunteer Donna Joyce sold baked goods in the cafeteria during Halloween. The proceeds went to the Children's Center of Surry. Several Psi Beta members wore costumes in the spirit of the day.

Right Center: Lisa Cook and Psi Beta President Mary Conrad discuss the agenda of an upcoming meeting. All meetings follow parliamentary procedure and members are expected to participate in the club activities planned for the year.

Below: Reporter/Photographer/Corresponding Secretary Lisa Cook is present wherever a Psi Beta function is being held. Dressed in her Cat-Woman attire, she and Faculty Co-adviser Dr. Michael Wells pause for a photo during the Halloween bake sale, thereby documenting the fund-raiser.



January 29, 1994, marked Psi Beta's official chartering. Only the second chartered chapter in North Carolina, this national honor group elected its first officers in February (L-R): Kathy Calaway (Sec.), Ryan Haymore (Pres.), Mary Conrad (V-P).

In May 1994, Psi Beta officers met at Dr. Wells' home for a cook-out hosted by Co-advisers Michael Wells, and Rich Wooldredge. Pictured with the two are Bart DeBacker, Ryan Haymore, and Lisa Cook.



Current officers Quinn Bowman (Treasurer), Bryan Smitherman (V-P), Cindy Boles (SGA Rep), Hope Evans (Recording Sec.), and Mary Conrad (Pres.) discuss 1994-95 projects with Dr. Wells on September 21.



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Besides representing the National Honor Society of Psychology, Psi Beta provides community services. The group's activities included a fund-raiser for the Children's Center of Surry County, participation in the Adopt-A-Highway program, and volunteer work at the Special Olympics. Interested in the psychological realms of SCC's student population, Psi Beta also sponsored a personality booth on Student Appreciation Day, which provided some surprising results to be published in the *Teaching of Psychology Journal*. Officially, "... the organization shall promote, stimulate, encourage, and recognize general scholarship and interest in psychology... and... nurture academic excellence..." Its current membership is 35.



Proudly displaying their Psi Beta honor cords are former President Ryan Haymore and Co-adviser Rich Wooldredge. Haymore is currently continuing his education at UNC-C.



Complete with white lab coats and Scantron, Psi Beta tested the widely held belief among SCC students that they are less influenced by others and are more knowledgeable and more self-confident than young people of the 60's and 70's. Here, Kathy Calaway and Shelby Acton explain the personality profile and the procedure to interested students who wish to complete the questionnaire.

"There is nothing noble in being superior to someone else. The true nobility is being superior to your previous self."

— Hindu Proverb

Jermaine Dalton is ready to apply what he has learned. A RN supervises his work at the Westfield Medical Center pictured below. Center: Good record-keeping skills are absolutely essential. Bottom: Before they can put knowledge into practice, student nurses must commit to countless hours in the classroom, studying principles and procedures.

A pleasant smile and cheerful personality go a long way in administering care. Center: Amy Upchurch cordially greets a patient. Bottom: Delores Johnson helps administer shots at Mayberry Mall for the Surry County Health Department in preparation for the flu season.



“When One Helps Another, Both Are Strong.”

— German Proverb

Delores Johnson and Cheryl Welch greet members of the community who wish to take advantage of the free flu clinics for which the Student Nurses Association has volunteered. These two student nurses are responsible for collecting the completed paperwork that documents each patient's visit.



Karen Southard explains exactly which portions of the form are to be completed. Specifying how and why the form is necessary is also part of a nurse's job. Explanations must be clear and brief.



Any student currently enrolled in a state-approved two-year or four-year program to prepare as a registered nurse can become a member of the Student Nurses Association. Interested nursing students at Surry must complete and send an application to the national organization's headquarters; must attend on-campus meetings, and must participate in club activities.

The Nurses Association members meet at least once a month and hold additional meetings when the need arises. Meetings are usually held in a T-Building classroom and are announced one week in advance. Robin Benfield advises the group.



Instructor Robin Benfield supervises the patient records that Mary Treptow is completing, while a staff member and Yvonne Johnson observe. Benfield must insure that no misrepresentations or incorrect documentation occurs and that the records are accurate and complete. Above: The records are then filed in their proper locations. Although not a particularly exciting job, prompt filing is necessary.

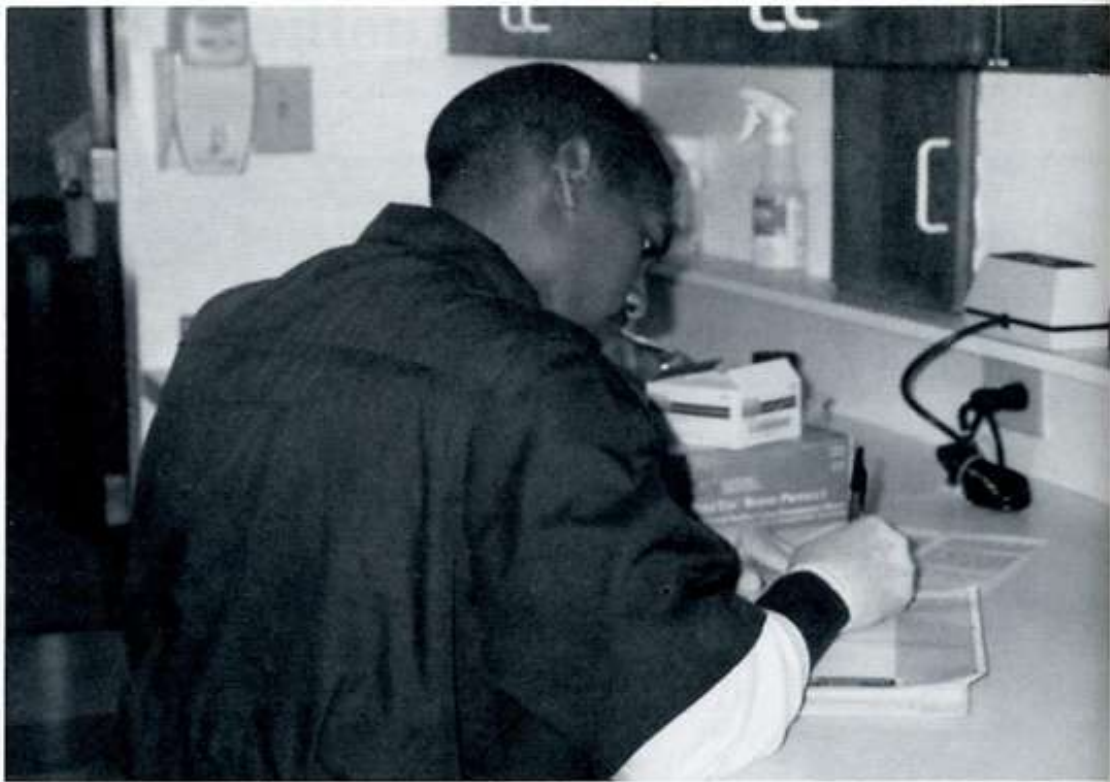
Jermaine Dalton, Ann Reynolds, Amy Upchurch, and Molly Cooley discuss their duties in preparation for the clinic, while staff members prepare the supplies.



Left: Mary Treptow prepares the correct amount of antibodies for the inoculation.

Donned in his protective gloves, Jermaine Dalton completes the required forms at Westfield's Medical Center for Northern Hospital's Home Health Agency.

Computers make a medical center worker's job a great deal simpler and faster. Knowing a patient's medical history is vital in providing the best possible care.



Instructor Marie Simmons and Department Chairperson Sharon Kallam grab a snack. Above (Left Center): Ann Reynolds assists. Above: Amy Upchurch and Cheryl Welch converse with a patient.

Mary Treptow and Yvonne Johnson recall an experience they've had while working toward their RN degrees. Below (Right): Kim Adams, SCC Nursing Instructor, grades student nursing packets, a never-ending job.

All GYCS ON US

Leading SNA were Yvonne Johnson (President), Susan Ferris (Co-President), DeLores Johnson (VP), Amy Upchurch (Co-VP), Flannery Yopp (Secretary), and Mary Ann Carter (Treasurer). The group held a fund-raiser, conducted flu clinics for the Surry Co. Health Dept. and Northern Hospital's Home Health Agency, and adopted a family for Christmas.

An Applied Science and Health facility is currently being constructed for future students due to the popularity and growth of SCC's nursing program.



Left Center: Obviously enjoying her supervisory role, Robin Benfield returns a smile to the photographer. To be successful, nurses have to love what they do.

Below: "You'll feel a brief pinch and then a stick," warns Pat Long. Bottom: Hopefully, Marie Fowler's participation in administering shots will combat influenza.



Marie Simmons mingles with her students prior to class. Getting to know each member of a large class on a personal basis is a difficult, but important role of a nursing instructor.

JOEL T. GROCE (and Ashley)
[Criminal Justice] "No one goes
his way alone; all that we send
comes back into our own."



Who's Who Among

Whenever one thinks of scholars, *Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges* immediately comes to mind. Like the other honor societies on campus, those nominated must excel academically, with a grade point average of 3.0 or above, and must show significant promise for future endeavors. Each faculty member nominates five second-year students for inclusion in the national academic biography where this year's 64 SCC finalists' names will appear alongside other junior college students across the country in the spring publication.

SANDRA D. WHITE [Business
Administration and Accounting]
"Reach high, for stars lie hidden
in your soul. Dream deep, for
every dream precedes the goal."

CATHY P. BELTON
[Criminal Justice]
"Adversity is never
pleasant, but sometimes it's
possible to learn lessons
from it that can be learned
in no other way."

VICTORIA L. MONEY
[Accounting] "The ones
with whom you should try
to get even are the ones who
have helped you."

A. PAIGE DRIVER
[Dietetics] "Keep your
ideals high enough to
inspire you and low enough
to encourage you."

A. REUBEN SMITH
[Electronics] "A man's
reputation is what his
friends say about him.
His character is what
his enemies say about
him."

TROY L. CHAPPELL, JR.
[Electronic and Computer
Engineering Technology] "The
only place success comes before
sweat is in the dictionary — and
the road there is often under
construction."



LAURA F. MCCRAW
[Medical Secretary]



J. BETH NELSON
[Nursing]



LOU N. HAYES
[Mathematics] "Hold
yourself responsible for
a higher standard than
anyone else expects of
you."



SUSAN BOYD [Para-
legal Technology]
"There are two ways of
spreading light: to be
the candle or the mirror
that reflects it."



College Students

Wherever *Who's Who* recipients gather, one will also note club and community involvement. Excelling in academics as well as extracurricular activities requires dedication, determination, and perseverance. A personal motto may provide the motivation, so we've asked each finalist to include one. The group is representative of the entire campus, as their fields of interest and academic pursuits indicate. Upon completion of their coursework here, most will continue their educations elsewhere.

MARGARET L. FELKER [Paralegal Technology] "Success is never final, and failure never fatal."



AARON BLACKWELDER [Criminal Justice]

TAMMY W. ANDERSON [Nursing] "There are four steps to accomplishment: Plan purposely, Pray Prayerfully, Proceed positively, Pursue persistently."

ALFREDA C. JOYNER [Paralegal] "He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself for every man has need to be forgiven."



ROSA C. DAVIS [Nursing] "teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."



KADEANA A. TODD [Medical Secretary]

BRANDY G. ATKINS [Mathematics] "Being ignorant is not so shameful as being unwilling to learn."

RODNEY D. HAWKS [Machine Technology] "If you always do what you always did you'll always get what you always got."

STEPHANIE A. WADFORD [Human Services] "Form good habits. They're as hard to break as bad ones."

HOK-LAI ERIC LO [Engineering] "Keep your idea high enough to inspire you and low enough to encourage you."



K. HOPE TESH [Criminal Justice] "You see things that are and ask 'Why?' But I dream things that never were and ask 'Why not?'"
DIANA G. STOUT [Paralegal] "Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless."

JIMMY W. PARKER [Elementary Education] "What we hope to do with ease, we must first learn with diligence."

TIM F. MASON [College Transfer]

Who's Who Among

Debbie Campbell and Sheila Hull are working diligently on their English research papers for Mrs. Bledsoe's class.



DEBRA M. CAMPBELL/Criminal Justice/"You will find, as you look back upon your life, that the moments when you have really lived are the moments when you have done things in the spirit of love."

SHEILA H. HULL/Nursing/"Teach me to feel another's woes, to hide the fault I see; that mercy I to others show, that mercy show to me."

LISA M. HUGHES/Accounting/"Knowledge becomes wisdom only after it has been put to practical use."

SUSAN B. FERRIS/Nursing/"No one goes his way alone; all that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own."

CHERYL H. PRUITT/Nursing/"You see things that are and ask 'Why?' But I dream things that never were and ask 'Why not?'"

KIM W. JESTER/Environmental Chemistry/"Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal."

YVONNE O. JOHNSON/Nursing/"Count your age by friends — not years. Count your life by smiles — not tears."

ANN GROCE/Nursing/"Correction does much but encouragement does more. Encouragement after censure is as the sun after a shower."

ANGELA G. BARNES/Medical Secretary/"A faithful friend is a strong defense and he that hath found such a one hath found a treasure."

JOHN A. VESTAL/Machine Technology/"Being ignorant is not so shameful as being unwilling to learn."

LARRY B. JENNINGS/Machine Technology/"Take time to think ... it is the source of power. Take time to read ... it is the fountain of wisdom. Take time to pray ... it is the greatest power on earth."

NIKKI G. SMITH/Physical Therapy/"Have a heart that never hardens, and a temper that never tires, and a touch that never hurts."



MELISSA D. JESTER/Environmental Chemistry/"Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anyone else expects of you."

ROBBY D. STONE/Drafting and Civil Engineering/"Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not."

DENISE M. SIZEMORE/Communications/"Education makes people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."



Melissa Jester and Robby Stone have just come from Calculus II class. They agree that the subject is a pretty difficult one.

College Students



Upon meeting for the first time, Larry Hudson and Carl and JoAnn Miller find that they have some common interests.



Nine recipients chose not to participate: Rodney Kerwin Bond, Donald G. Davis, Jennifer R. Dawson, Joy E. Leonard, Clinton Glenn McCann, Heather M. Nichols, Pamela M. Norman, Kenneth G. Shelton, William Edward Weaver.

LARRY D. HUDSON/Electronic Technology/"To err is human; to forgive divine."

CARL D. MILLER/Business Administration/"Be kind; everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle."

JOANN MILLER/Business Administration/"Be kind; everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle."

JACK P. WYRICK/Industrial Electronics/"Speak kind words and you will hear kind echoes."

WENDY R.

VESTAL/Accounting/"Lord, give me the wisdom to make stepping stones out of stumbling blocks."

MELISSA D. CARTER/Business Administration/"Take time to pray . . . it is the greatest power on earth."

ALICIA N. EASTER/Computer Programming/"Don't judge those who try and fail; judge only those who fail to try."

DEBRA B. PUCKETT/Physical Therapy/"I pray that I may care enough, to love enough, to share enough, to let others become what they can be."

DARLENE M.

CARICO/Medical Office Technology/"God doesn't make mistakes. There's a reason for everything."

ELLEN L. HOLLYFIELD/Psychology/"In youth we learn; in age we understand."

J. CHRIS ALEXANDER/Applied Physics and Astronomy/"Don't mind criticism. If it's untrue, disregard it; if it's unfair, keep from irritation; if it's ignorant, smile; if it's justified, learn from it."

JUDY M. THACKER/Executive Secretarial/"It isn't the load that weighs us down — it's the way we carry it."

DONALD S. FOWLER/Business Administration/"I look to the future to see and there beheld all the wonders that man could be."

DANIEL E. ("ROBBIE") ROBINSON/Business Computer Programming/"Success comes in can's; failure comes in can't's."

RUTH E. WILSON/English Education/"Adversity is never pleasant, but sometimes it's possible to learn lessons from it that can be learned in no other way."

"Get On Board 'The Hate Train' "

Q "How long has this band been together?"

A "We've been together about nine months."

Q "Have you had any live performances?"

A "Rittenhouse Square and the Old Mt. Airy Cinema building."

Q "Do you have any original songs?"

A "All our songs are original. We're not a cover band."

Q "What makes this band different from others?"

A "Our style is more 'In Your Face' aggressive style ..."

Like any college campus, Surry has its share of diverse and talented students, especially when it comes to music. It's not a rare ambition to want to make it in the music industry. However, finding a band or musician that pushes forward with that dream to make it a reality is a rarity. One such band, Tragic Seasons, features our own students.

The band has been together for a mere nine months. Yet, they have already given two live performances at Rittenhouse Square and the restored Mt. Airy Cinema. Tragic Seasons has also released its first album.

"Our style is a whole different style. It's aggression against society. Whatever your feelings are, we get them out there," says Chuck Raycraft. With a style all their own and a will to make their dreams come true, Tragic Seasons may indeed be heading for a major record deal. After all, as John Wright says, "We love to play, and we love music. That's what it's all about."

Tragic Seasons features Chuck Raycraft, vocals; Derek Priddy, guitar; John Wright, guitar; Justin Collins, drums; and Phillip Bledsoe, bass. The group has a new release entitled "The Hate Train."



At their Rittenhouse Square debut, Raycraft and crew prepare for their big performance. Their "aggression against society" style is certainly exhibited here on stage.



Nothing beats a live performance. Tragic Seasons makes the most of their opportunity as their leaders, Chuck Raycraft and John Wright, jam with intensity.

on screamin' guitars"

Because he is the most prominent, the lead singer conveys his emotions toward the music which will hopefully ignite the crowd during the band's future performances.



The Seeds of a Brand New Sound

Four different styles put together in original songs makes a band called Relic. With contrasting musical interests ranging from metal to classical, Relic strategically mixes the extremes to form a sound that can't be labeled. With the oldest band member being twenty, creative horizons are limitless.

Relic features Matthew Doby on vocals, Dusty Smith, guitar; Charlie Vernon, bass; and John Gillespie, drums. All growing up in the same area, aware of each other's musical talents, they finally jammed together and there was an immediate connection. After six months of work, the band has put together twelve original songs and have three live performances to their credit.

With all of the band members' input in the music, Relic's unique style, emotion, and balance are easily recognized by a sound set by their standards. Music is always based by categorization, and, hopefully for Relic, a record deal and a new category will open up.

Q "How long has Relic been together?"

A "We've been together (as a band) for 10 months now."

Q "How did the band form or get together?"

A "We've known each other all our lives."

Q "Have you had any live performances?"

A "Thurmond, Copeland Game Room, and Rittenhouse Square."

Q "Do you have any original songs?"

A "Yes, we're finishing up a demo to send to the clubs."

Live performances are exciting, but they all come about due to lots of practices. Keeping to a time-honored tradition, Relic uses an available basement for a jam session.



Many people dream of being famous, well-known, and even rich, but these guys know that the only way to succeed is to be constant, determined, and persevering.

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The business of a leader is to turn obstacles into stepping stones, weakness into strength, and disaster into triumph.

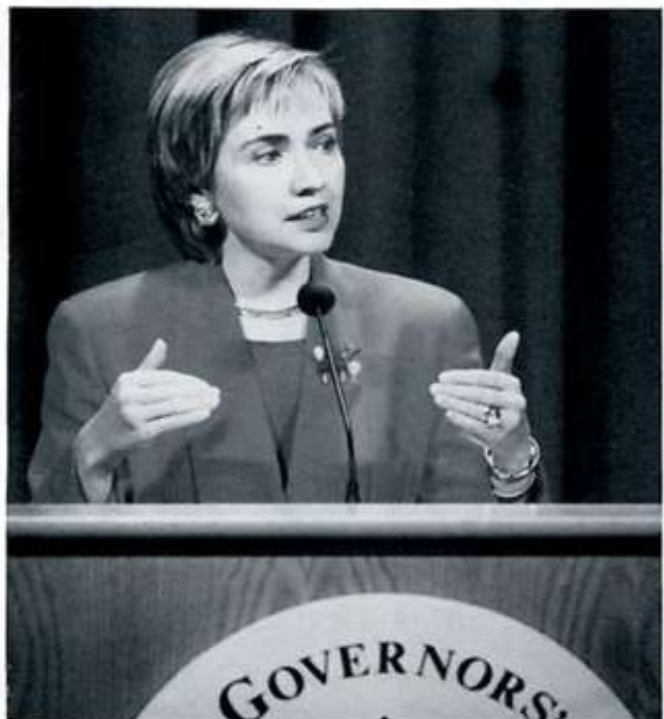
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▼ **THE V-P!** Al Gore brought to the White House his interests in the environment and technology, and a background in foreign policy and arms control.

▼ **PEACE AT LAST!** President Clinton witnessed the signing of the mideast Accord by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.



▼ **HEALTH CARE!** First Lady Hillary Clinton chaired the national health plan's task force.



▲ **THE FEDS!** Praised as a "brilliant investigator, a tough prosecutor, a born leader," Louis Freeh solemnly swore to lead the FBI and abandoned a lifetime federal judgeship.

▲ **SECRETARY OF STATE!** President Clinton chose Warren Christopher as his diplomat for the Middle East, Russia, and Bosnia.

▲ **DISMISSED!** House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski was forced to resign in June due to a corruption indictment.



Administration

Making All The Right Choices

QUOTE

“Don’t be afraid to take big steps. You can’t cross a chasm in two small jumps.”

—David Lloyd George

UNQUOTE

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pproving faculty contracts, tenure, salaries, and school budgets; studying short-term and long-range plans; selecting

a new president; and staying informed of educational developments: these are some of the responsibilities of the Board of Trustees. Each academic year offers new challenges. Every meeting focuses on improvement or studies a College issue. The decisions made will affect students, faculty members, and administrators.

Good communication is essential, so the Board had delegated some duties to student scholars — the SCC Foundation Ambassadors — who are trained as public relations representatives for the College and Foundation. They communicate the school’s aspirations and provide community service. Chosen from various curriculums, they reflect the institution’s broad student population.

This page is dedicated to the memory of Raymond Smith (July 5, 1924-January 15, 1995), Board Vice-President, for his service and dedication to Surry Community. He had been a Trustee since 1989.



Dallas Nance (Chairman of the Board), Betty Kay Vaughn, and Carolyn Comer must critically evaluate the material they receive in order to make informed decisions.

LEFT: Bonnie Stuart, Jewel Jarrell, and Eleanor Jones discuss the issues during a break. They orally review proposals and anticipate possible outcomes.



“Knowledge Comes, But Wisdom Lingers.”

Continued

LEFT: As Secretary to the Board, President Richards emphasizes the most significant considerations that Carolyn Comer, Floyd Rees, and the other board members will discuss today.

Being an ambassador is both tiring and rewarding work. 1994-95 Ambassadors: Wendy Vestal, Virginia LeQuire, President Richards, Alicia Easter, Ruthie Finley, and Debbie Puckett.



Being a legal expert comes in handy at times; Mike Royster deciphers some of the technical jargon and offers advice during the monthly meetings.



1994-95 Board of Trustees (L-R): Eleanor Jones, Charles Madison, Charlotte Bokesch, Raymond Smith (Vice-Chairman), Jewel Jarrell, Carolyn Comer, Mike Royster, Bonnie Stuart, Dallas Nance (Chairman), Floyd Rees. Not pictured: Dr. Harris Bradley, Betty Kay Vaughn, SGA President Adrienne Chilton (Ex officio), Fred Johnson (Attorney), President Swanson Richards.

Dr. Harris Bradley and Eleanor Jones join the others following yuletide refreshments and some casual conversation.

give a
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"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to commitment to excellence ..."

—Vince Lombardi



A retirement party, held November 3, celebrated Dr. Richards' presidency at the College. Balloons were released at 12:00, followed by a march down Main Street, Dobson, in support of Richards' run for the 40th District House seat. Unfortunately, Democrats were not favored.

Dr. Swanson Richards impacted education for nearly 40 years — 22 years as SCC President. His objectives were achieved through subtle diplomacy and diligence. Being amiable and openly serene, Dr. Richards led in a systematic, punctual, and generous manner. Prompt to oppose unfair or unjust elements, he was the mainstay that brought this college to levels once thought inconceivable, if not impossible.

Though quiet in outward demeanor, Richards screamed knowledge, fairness, diligence, loyalty, and concern. An open mind allowed him the ability to embrace good and leave the rest behind. The unyielding pursuit of "better" and "more" earmarked his term. The faith and devotion he exhibited lends hope and encouragement to all who have known him. He retired as our mentor on December 31, 1994.

—Susan Pendergraft



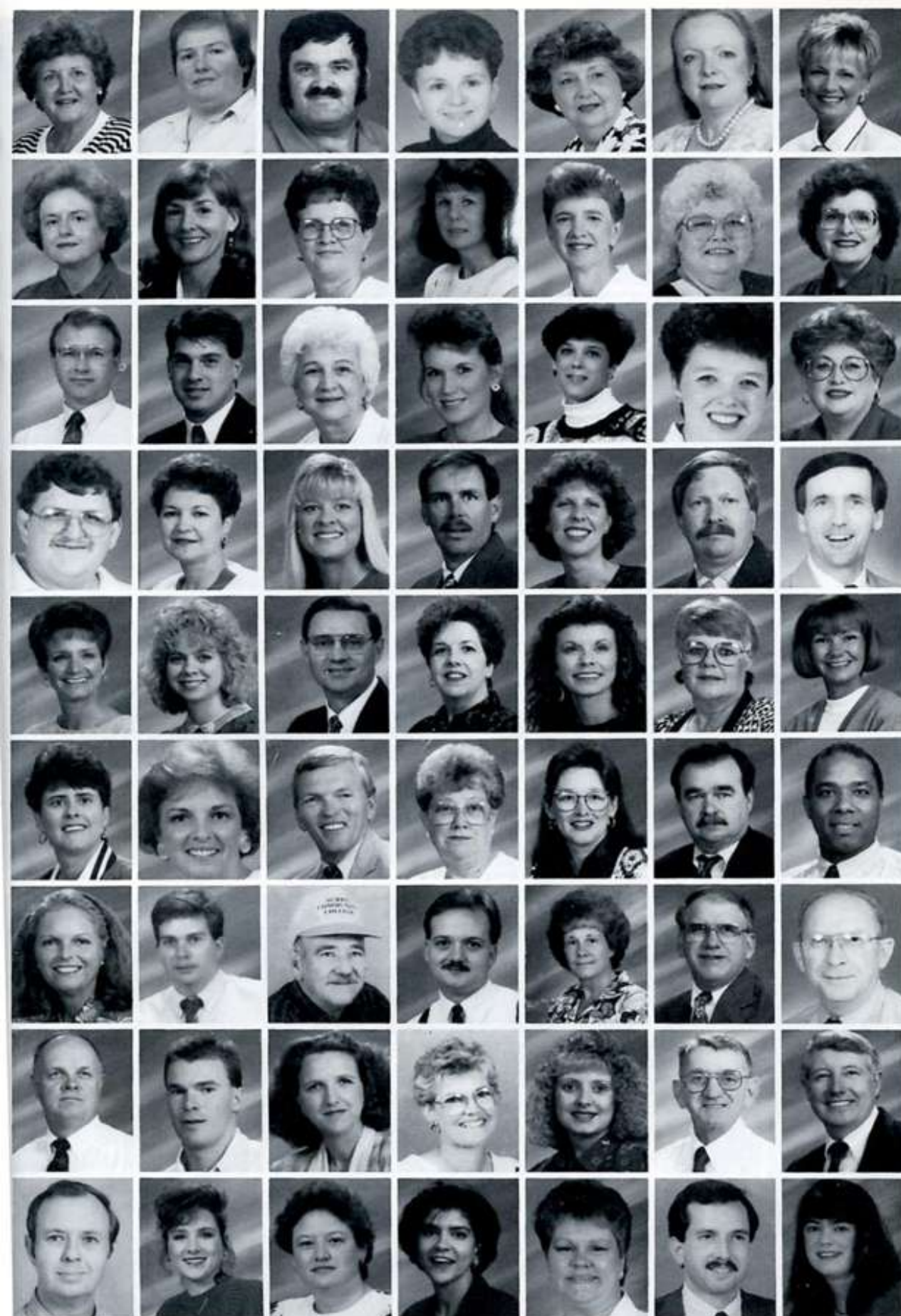
Richards' role involved communicating with trustees, administrators, faculty, staff, students, and community. Quite the diplomat, he offered advice, as well as a sympathetic ear.

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"I find life an exciting business and most exciting when it is lived for others."

—Helen Keller



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“We often take for granted the very things that most deserve our gratitude.”



"A teacher affects eternity; no one can tell where his influence stops."

— Henry Adams



Paul Hinshaw, surrounded by family, friends, and colleagues, listens carefully as he is "roasted" (and "broiled" by some) during his retirement reception held Thursday, Sept. 15. He'll somehow get even with those scoundrels. He's already informing Lettie of the scheme he has in mind.

Honesty, sincerity, loyalty, friendship, and dependability are all found in one name: Paul Hinshaw. No one packages these qualities better, while making positives from negatives. He dedicated 34 years to North Carolina as coach, teacher, athletic director, and administrator.

Looking at his coaching record, one may assume he was only mediocre at best, and only *really good* at tossing clipboards. Yet, he was respected and admired by his players for teaching more than game rules.

As a teacher, he led youths and adults through the rigors of health and physical education. Reportedly, he even "pretended" to pass out in first aid class — all for the sake of hands-on training.

Hinshaw provided quality intercollegiate and intramural programs. He was well known for "accurate" information during crucial situations in critical games. (Just ask Wayne Motsinger about the "Too-Many-Timeouts-Technical-Foul Scandal.")

Administratively, his leadership, progress, and quality programs in Yadkin County speak for themselves.

He accomplished professional goals and established strong relationships with everyone he met, so Hinshaw's name is remembered for everything from his jokes to his kindness. The only thing absent is a middle name — he doesn't have one! So, supply any of the above qualities in its place and you'll know Paul Hinshaw. I know all of these things because he also goes by the most important name to me: "Dad!"

— Garrett Hinshaw

Kim Adams/Nursing • Sandra Adams/Computer Science • David Allgood/Automotive • Jeanne Appleget/Biology • Debbie Asel/Biology • Dwight Atkins/Math • Jean Atkins/Business • Steve Atkins/Math • Robin Benfield/Nursing • Sherry Blackmon/Business • Gene Blackwell/P.E. • Pam Bledsoe/English & Journalism • Charles Boles/Agriculture & Horticulture • Ron Boose/Technical • Debbie Branch/Business • Marguerite Burcham/Nursing • Steve Burcham/Electronics • Diana Calaway/English • Ann Carrington-McHugh/History • Tamara Carter/Biology • Max Church/Electricity



"The mediocre teacher tells. The good teacher explains. The super teacher demonstrates. The great teacher inspires."

— William Arthur Ward



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 & Retailing • Cathy Crouse,
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 Fink/Psychology & Philosophy •
 Sharon Gates, Spanish • Karen
 Gillespie, Nursing • Paula Gupton/
 Math • Hilda Hall/Business •
 Mitchell Hardy/Spanish • Jody
 Hartle/Math • Donny Haynes/
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 Roslyn Holland/Learning Center •
 Dr. Thurman Hollar/Education &
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 Computer Science • Sharon Kallam/
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 Accounting • Randy LeQuire/
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 Joseph Maye/Psychology • William
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 Jamie Woods/English • Richard
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 Worth/Math • Ellen Wyrick/
 Nursing • Chris Yopp/
 English • Victoria York/
 Business • Benny Younger/
 Music

“As a general rule, teachers teach more by what they are than by what they say.”

▼ **POP AND COUNTRY!** The two categories still hold their own. Mariah Carey maintains her popularity, and no one is more country than Garth Brooks!

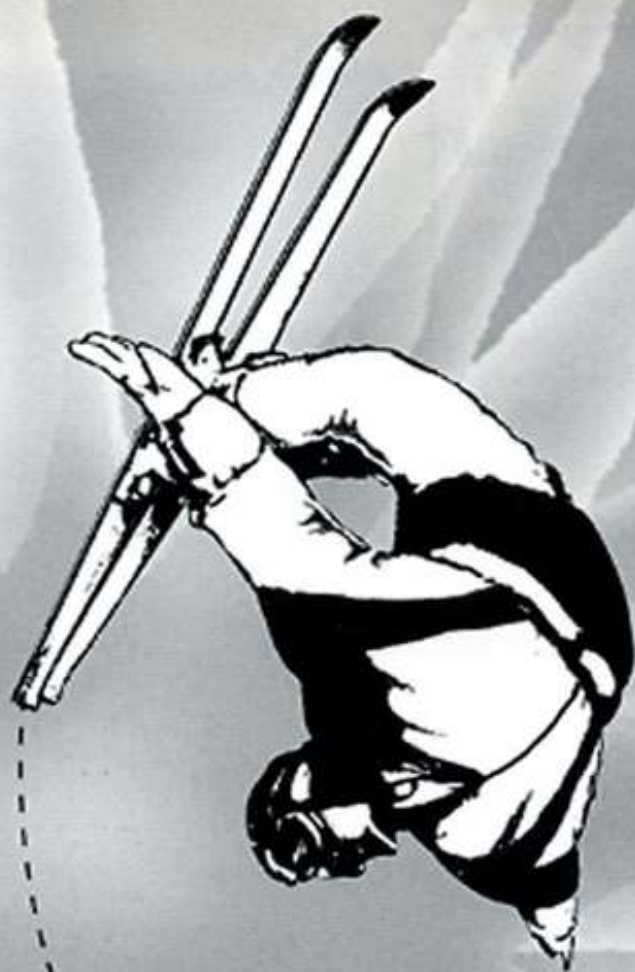


▲ **FOR A COOL \$15 MILLION!** Dave Letterman received a raise and rave reviews following his move from NBC to CBS's Ed Sullivan Theatre on Broadway and 52nd.

▼ **TOTAL GRUNGE!** Pearl Jam's grinding rock sound consists of Eddie Vedder's low, powerful vocals and the band's snarling two-guitar attack. The Seattle-based group's popularity has grown tremendously since its four video music awards for "Jeremy."



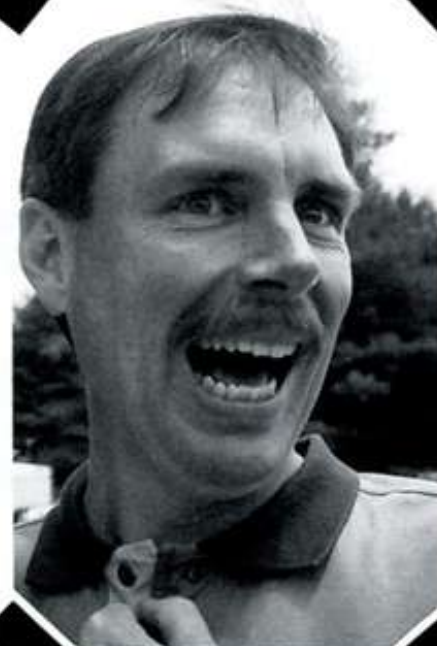
▲ **ALTERNATIVE MUSIC!** The Spin Doctors' Aaron Comess performs his soulful talking blues and rhythmic cords with unwavering skills while Red Hot Chili Peppers boast their own success in the music industry.



Student Life



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IN REMEMBRANCE



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September 15, 1994

"She always had a smile and never said a negative word about anyone," say Wanda Cutler's colleagues. She also left behind the legacy of a great computer science teacher. Her husband Bill died of cancer a few months later (Jan. 8, 1995). They are greatly missed by Matthew, Darren, and Harley (their three sons) and by all who knew them.

"Treasure each other in the recognition that we do not know how long we shall have each other." — Liebman

Anyone who ever met Mark White automatically loved him. He never let adversity defeat him. Even as he was dying of leukemia, his concern was for others. As North Campus Division Chairman, he set a positive example and demonstrated great courage. He left behind his two-year-old daughter Samantha and his wife, SCC Counselor Melissa Key White.



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— Macauley

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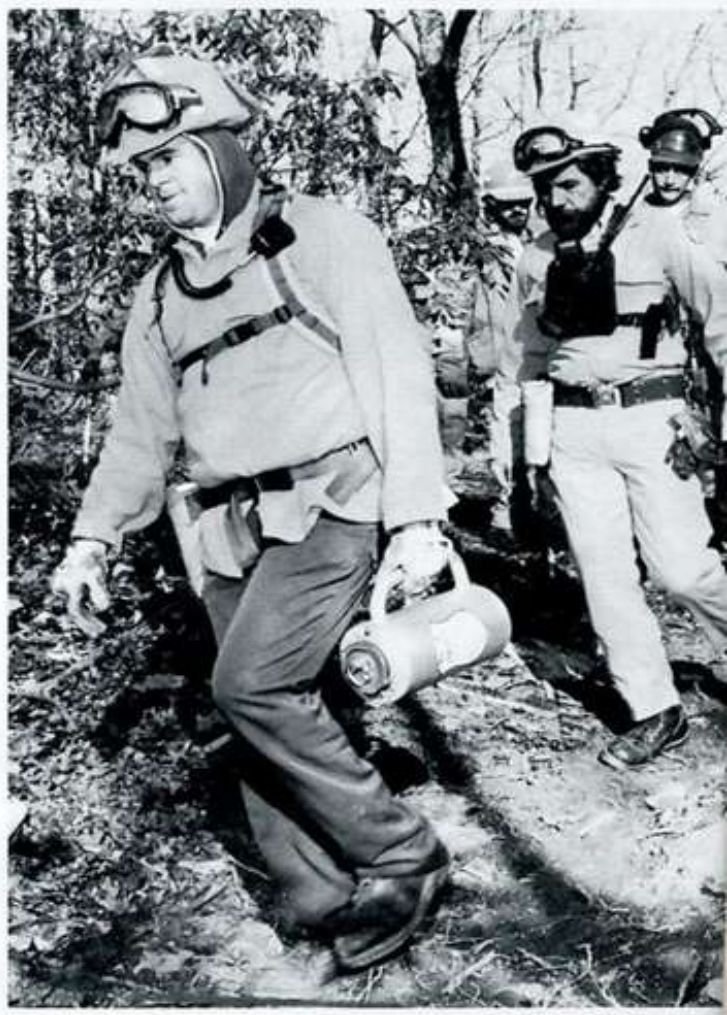
▶ **FINALLY THERE!** Graduation is always a highlight in a person's life, whether one is finishing kindergarten, junior high, high school, college, or graduate school. Having reached another plateau, Melissa Golding received her diploma from President Richards, whose own plateau (retirement) was only months away.

▼ **GROUNDBREAKING!** Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, marked a new, broader direction for Surry as Dallas Nance, former President Richards, Jewel Jarrell, Richard Vaughn (contractor), Floyd Rees, Charlotte Bokesch, and new President James Reeves broke ground for the Allied Health/Applied Sciences building.

What we often take for granted is the preciousness of our lives; and, as we dwell on the disappointments, failing to recall the good is all too easy. Although death, chaos, and destruction exist, so do prosperity and hope.

Former President Carter and Colin Powell stalled a Haitian invasion and U.S. troops restored peace, O.J. Simpson and Susan Smith were tried for their alleged crimes. The Yadkin, Surry, and Stokes communities supported funds for our new building, to be named for Dr. Swanson Richards. SCC pitched its second campus-wide fundraiser, "Double Play," on August 29. Friends and relatives rallied to heighten awareness about leukemia, locating bone marrow recipients for patients like Mark White. The community united to aid the Cutler family.

Although the events around us are sometimes anything but typical, we persevere, endure, and conquer. And the most difficult things are forever in the future — not behind us, for we've already been **THERE!**



▲ **SHE ENJOYED LIFE!** Although gone, Cutler's smile is unforgettable!

▲ **EPITOME OF POSITIVITY!** Howard Brun and son brighten any day!

▲ **SUPER BOWL XXIX!** San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young gives the Lombardi a hug following his record six touchdowns and MVP recognition that defeated the Chargers, 49-26.

▲ **BIG BATTLE-SMALL VICTORY!** Local firefighters salvaged Low Gap and Asheville forests. A disaster always brings out the best in people so that the positives outweigh the negatives.