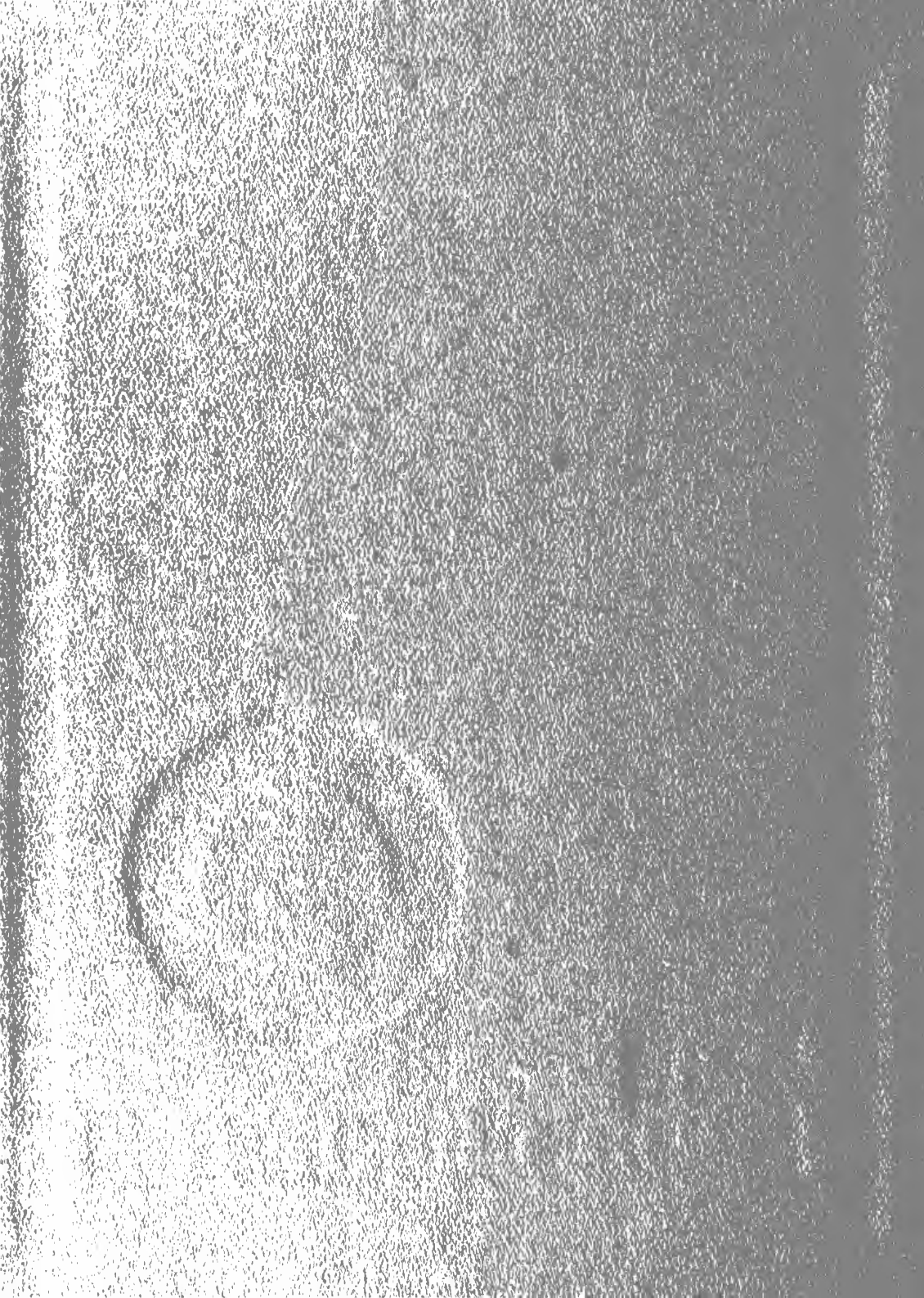
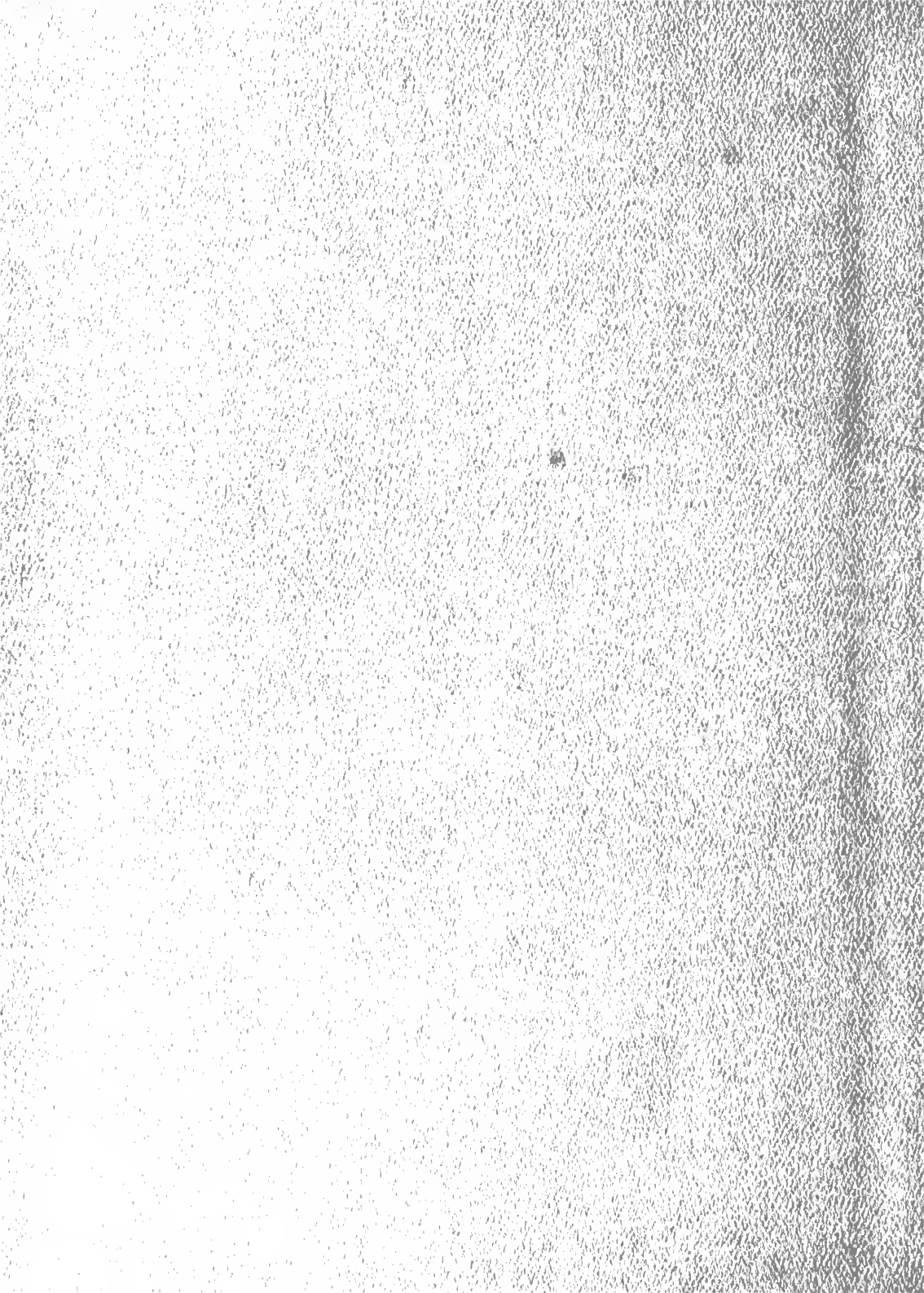




LIBRARY
RICHMOND BRON







THE RHODODENDRON

ABOUT THIS BOOK

The name of this publication is *The Rhododendron*. A rhododendron is related to the heaths and refers to any of the various shrubs or trees that are grown for their clusters of large bright flowers.

This yearbook has been in existence since 1921, and since that date has seen many things. World wars, depression, space exploration, advances in health care and medicine, social and racial turmoil, music, and many other facets of everyday life have been witnessed and recorded in annuals. Besides being a recorder of events outside the University, the yearbook has also witnessed change within the institution itself.

Appalachian Training School was the first school to be established at this location. Then came Appalachian Normal School which was followed by Appalachian State Teachers College, and finally the Appalachian State University that we know today.

The Rhododendron's main purpose is to create a learning experience for its staff and to provide a reservoir of memories of the year for the student. It is intended to be a graphic chronicle of events of the academic college year. Hopefully in the future it will be able to satisfy nostalgic yearnings as well as supply a name or a face when memory fails. *The Rhododendron* is a reference book, nostalgia book, and a public relations tool for ASU. But it is also a book of history — a book of ASU's history and a book of your history as a student at Appalachian.

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Ever Growing





It could be seen as an unwanted chore—but I welcomed it. I wanted to be the editor of the book. I liked the idea that I was going to be responsible for storing away the good and bad times of my last year.

I was smart. I surrounded myself with dedicated people. This edition of *The Rhododendron* reflects that fact.

"Welcome to our mountains!" That was one of the things that attracted me to Appalachian. As we rounded the bend and passed some place called Deep Gap (?) a great sense of calm settled around me. That calm is never very far away.





This is the main overlook on US 421. Scenic places like this are second nature to most of the people around here. It says more than any pat label or slogan. The mountains seem constant and forever.



When you finally get to Boone it's a bit of a shock. This isn't some backwoods sleeping little hamlet. There are actually street lights and telephone poles! The trip in has been somewhat deceiving. The surrounding countryside has had a lulling effect on the newcomer. Everything seems almost too pretty. If you're lucky enough to visit during the fall the bulk of the film you brought is probably all gone before you enter the "kilometer high" city. There is so much here. Until very recently Appalachian State University has complimented the whole scheme of things. There seems to be a profusion of construction everywhere you look. The campus that welcomed me in 1977 is slowly being taken over by something called a "growing midsize institution." My landmarks are being plowed over, dug up or neglected. We're paying very dearly for our progress. The problem being that Appalachian State has become such a popular school to attend. We have everything. Of course the first thing that leaps to the trained mind is the outstanding skiing facilities surrounding Boone. (Doesn't everyone in Boone ski to work?) In actuality the town is a living, thriving commercial for North Carolina. Appalachian has proven to be a star in that commercial. We have appeared in national magazines and on tv. In all the back-slapping confusion let's not forget what we have here. It should be preserved. If we aren't careful Mountaineers we are going to cut too deep into our namesake. It should be said that I am not the last word on this subject, but I do realize that we're crowding too many buildings into a small area. We have hit our limit. Everytime we add another building or cover up yet another patch of grass we lose a part of what is uniquely ours. I am proud of where I earned my degree; but I don't want to be lost as a returning alumni. In just the four short years that I have been at ASU all the maps that I received as a freshman have become outdated. I wonder what the graduates of Appalachian Normal School would say about this transformation we have gone through?







These pictures illustrate some of the old and the new structures on campus. The bell on the far left sits out in front of I.G. Greer Hall. One of the newer additions to ASU appears on this page — it's the seating-press box area of Conrad Stadium.









This is a convenience path behind Mountaineer Apts. There are still places like this around campus if you are willing to look for them — unfortunately this beautiful log path leads to a parking lot.



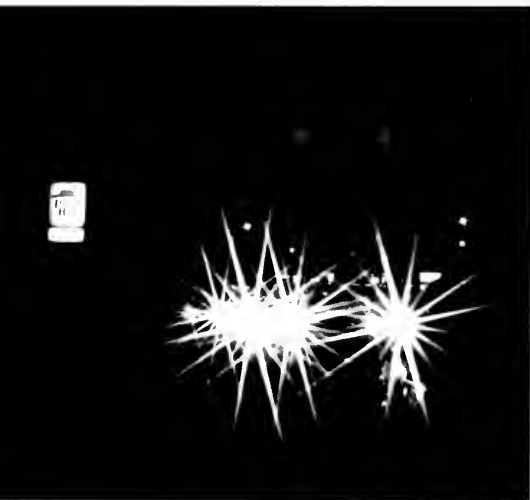
At night the campus takes on a different atmosphere. These scenes point out this fact. The creek out behind the gym is no longer just a short cut to the weight room. It becomes a quiet restful spot.





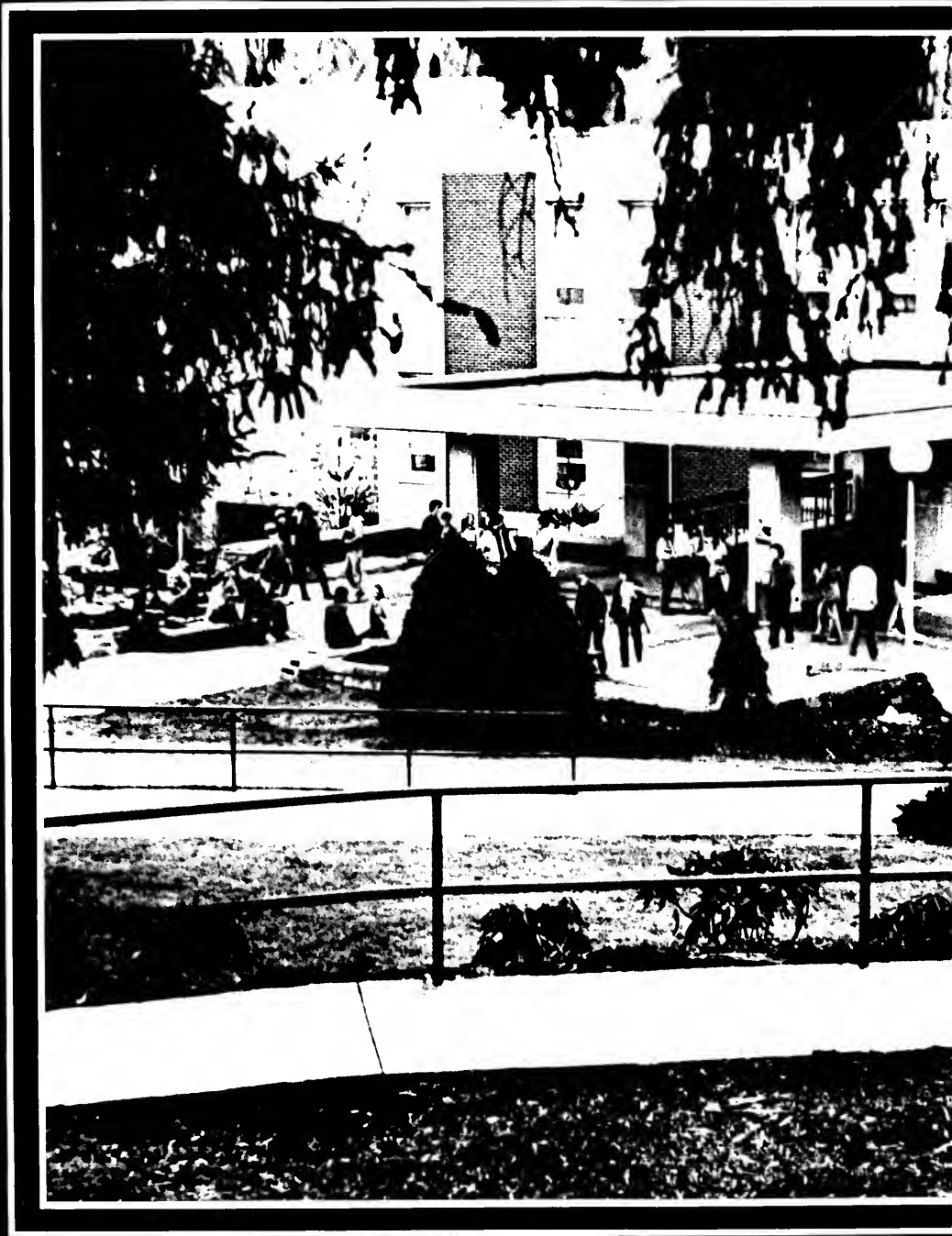
Few things are as moving as a mountain sunset. In the picture below a friend of the ASU student—rain.





On the way down US 321 the traffic is caught by one of our photographers. This road lead to and from some of the hottest spots in Boone. Below I have selected a traditional photo of our mountains—the sunset. In a way, this is our ending. We came to ASU and we found our niche—it was hard but we did it. For many it's time to leave and start again. More charge around the next bend, but we can deal with it because we have experience!







Setting A Course



Prepare for the Worst

In 1848 school discipline was quite different than it is today. It could be that today's General College students could use "5 lashes for fighting at school." General College is a freshman's first introduction to ASU, and along with it comes responsibility. Modern parents feel that their children have not had enough responsibility. However, most parents would not appreciate the application of such strict measures of punishment for irresponsibility such as "4 lashes for delaying time going or coming to school." In truth, most teachers would be unwilling to carry out the prescribed punishments listed in the North Carolina Behavior Manual.



UR: The library becomes a constant companion of many students. With the latest expansion, the library offers more facilities for students. LR: The frog lab is dreaded by many students taking Biology. Beth Marrow reluctantly probes into her frog during lab.



One lash for every work you miss in your Hart lesson without good excuse.

Six lashes for going and playing about the mill or creek.





In 1848 the North Carolina Behavior Model stated that a student was to receive:
Four lashes for leaving school without leave of teacher.
Six lashes for misbehaving when a stranger is in the house.

UL: For many ASU students, such as Eddie Cleary, the Belk Library becomes not only a place to study but also a place to rest. LL: Dr. Thomas holds a rap session with students of Watauga College to discuss their problems.





U: Self-defense, a physical educational development course, is becoming more popular. The teletype, being used by William Rush, is used frequently by students majoring in computer science.





U: Many students choosing Biology as part of their general education are required to take a Biology lab. R: Tina Bugg, Billie Patrick, and Leslie Landine find that Belk Library is a great place to study.



UR: Located in the old Library, General College offers services for students trying to decide on courses. Dan Graham helps Sherry Pons pick her general college courses that will also apply to her major.

*In 1848 if a student left school and went home without the teacher's permission, he or she got four lashes.

*For not saying, "No, Sir," "Yes, Sir," or "Yes, Marm," or "No, Marm," students were given two lashes.



Introduction to Music is a course that many students take to fulfill their general college requirements.



Working Together, Living Together

Of the 380 students in East Hall, 180 belong to Watauga College. It is a part of general college, but is inter-disciplinary. Here, a sense of community and interaction between students and teachers is great. Students share responsibilities for making things work. Watauga College plays a more active role over student life with smaller classes. It has its own governing body, the Watauga Assembly. Activities included a New York trip in April to visit the United Nations, a Renaissance Fair in February, and an annual Halloween costume party. Open forums with campus leaders and other dinners or parties were exchanged between faculty and students. Grace Lapham, an RA says, "The college has an attractive family atmosphere and its curriculum is as demanding as other colleges of ASU."



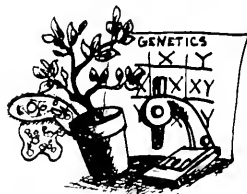
UL: East Dorm is the home of Watauga College. LL: Neerja Bhatnajar demonstrates an Indian dance for Watauga College students.



- *10 lashes for playing cards at school.
 - * 2 lashes for coming to school with dirty faces and hands.
 - * 8 lashes for drinking spiritous liquors at school.
 - * 8 lashes for swearing at school.
- Thank goodness rules of discipline have changed, because if they hadn't, there would be quite a few sore posteriors!

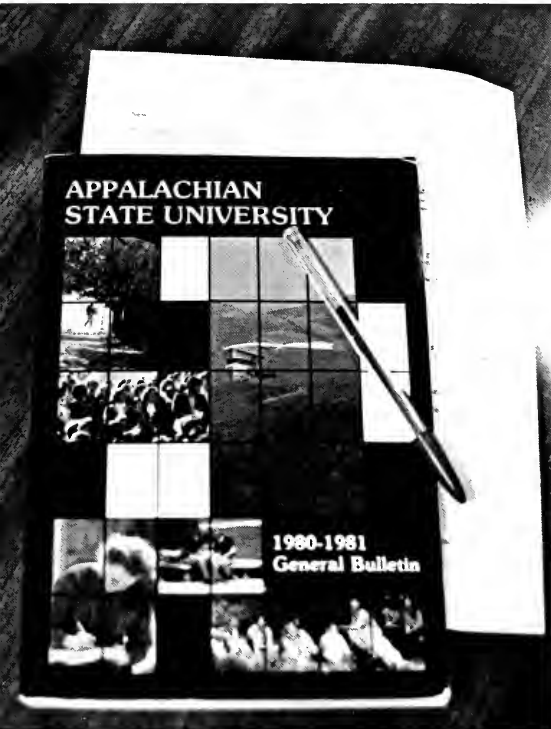


UR: The Registrar's Office aids students in dropping or adding courses and in furnishing transcripts. LL: Bowling has become a popular course for students fulfilling their general education requirements. LR: Many students at ASU receive financial aid in way of federal work-study programs, loan programs, and several scholarships.





UL: The General College is located in D.D. Dougherty Memorial Library which is one of the oldest buildings on campus. LL: The ASU catalog contains information about the university, and the specific requirements and course patterns for the different degrees for the college from which the student plans to graduate. LR: Students depend on General College to be responsible for administrating their academic affairs.



Your Business Is Our Business

When one thinks of outstanding colleges within the ASU system, the Business College usually heads the list. ASU has the largest business college in the state with 2400 undergraduates and 72 faculty members. The intended goal of the college is "to be the best undergraduate business college in North Carolina," say Dr. Richard Sorensen. Dr. Sorensen states that they have reached this goal "by emphasizing the practical applications of business knowledge." The college offers 15 undergraduate degrees at present with some 12 to 13 clubs and fraternities to accent these majors. The graduate program currently enrolls 112 students with hopes of expansion. The college also hopes for expansion of the five year old building where they are currently located.



U: Students casually discuss the business at hand in the hall of Walker Business Building. L: Bulletin boards in the Walker Business Building become information centers for interested students.





U: Walker Hall is the home for one of the largest undergraduate business departments in the state. L: Dr. Pat Patton discusses the TV simulation game which is played in his Principles of Marketing class.



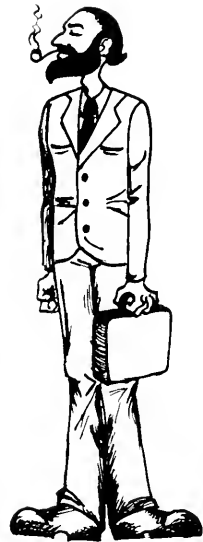
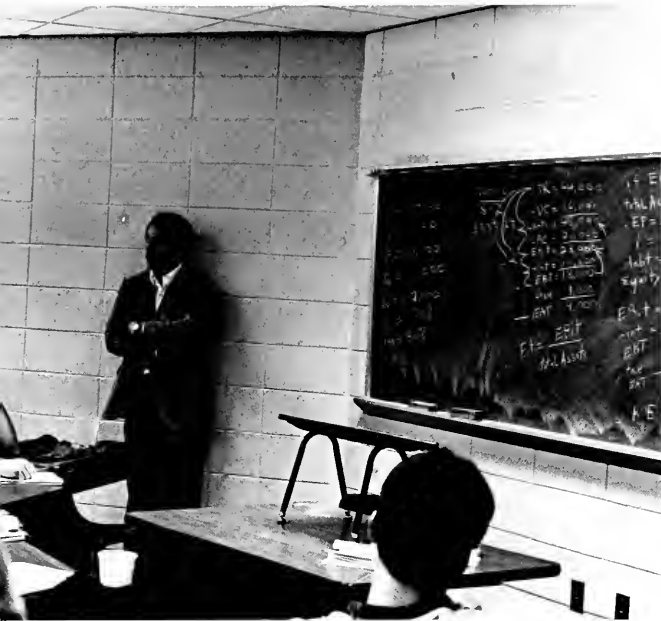
Argument and Achievement

Dr. Larry Keeter of ASU described the multi-nationals as, "modest in their claims." He was referring to the information given by Paul Stefanik from the multi-national Mobil Oil Company. The men participated in a debate held in November on the topic of multi-national corporations. In Dr. Keeter's solid speech, he stressed the threat to the American factory and consumer, and the inequality of countries. Paul Stefanik claims multi-nationals work for a "better understanding for a moving society;" and that its objectives are humanities' needs at a profit.

The top students in the business class were inducted into the Beta Gamma Sigma on November 25, 1980. The Beta Gamma Sigma is an honorary business society where it is accredited by the AACSB.



U: Dr. Larry Keeter presents his point in a debate with Dr. Paul Stefanik. The debate was about multi-national corporations and was held at Whitener Auditorium. L: Honored inductees of Beta Gamma Sigma receive recognition for their efforts in the Business College.



*Left: Dr. Davis explains the essentials of finance.
Below: Students question Mr. Edwards about a
difficult accounting problem.*





Programming The Future

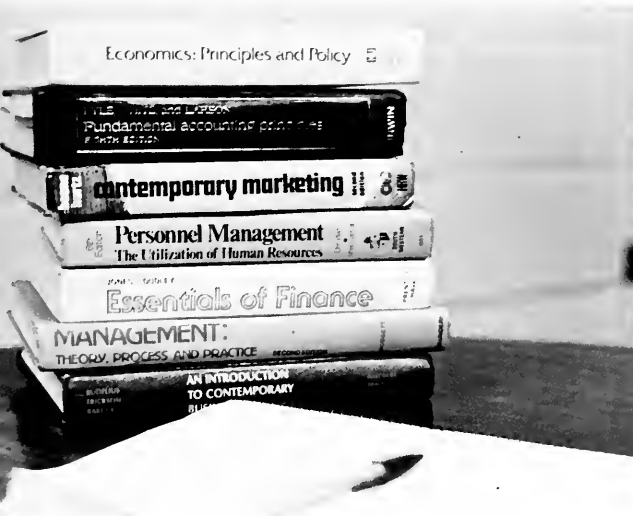
"The basic function of the Business Education Department," says Orus Sutton its chairman, "is to help its students to become leaders in the business community." There are three fields of study offered through this department: Distributive Education, Information Systems, and Business Law. The department has acquired new equipment, a new mini-computer, because it "just couldn't handle all the students" working in information systems on the computer.



UR: Surrounded by various types of office material, Susan Kirby ponders over her Business Ed problems. LR: Patsy Bumgarner practices at increasing her typing speed. LL: Mastering business systems is the major concern of the Business Education Department. David Chamblee checks his problem on one of the many types of office machines offered.



Facts and Figures



U: Jim Comer passes out papers to his Micro Economics class. L: The core requirements for Business majors become familiar faces.

If you are a business major you are likely to have spent much time laboring in the Marketing, Management, Accounting or Economics Departments. Each contains mandatory courses for all business students and all attempt to broaden the scope of these people by offering exciting and informative courses. After spending any length of time here, an ASU student is bound to have developed strong professional capabilities which inevitably lead to bright opportunities for the future in the business world.



U: Keith Buchanon shows that accounting isn't as difficult as it seems in this "Principles of Accounting" class. L: A Celebration — The AMA wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving at one of their fund raisers of the year.



UL: The ingredients for the sandwich of the 80's are displayed by Pi Sigma Epsilon. LL: The problems of a small-scale firm in today's complex economy are explored in "Small Business Management," taught here by John Ray. LR: Dr. Alden Peterson, in his second year at ASU, intrigues students during "Principles of Management."

Providing A Liberal Education



The College of Arts and Sciences stresses the instruction for specialization in natural and social sciences, humanities, and mathematics. Dr. William C. Strickland is the dean. A baccalaureate degree is offered in the arts and in the sciences. The latter is split with and without teaching qualification. A BS Criminal Justice degree is also offered. Students can continue their studies in graduate programs.

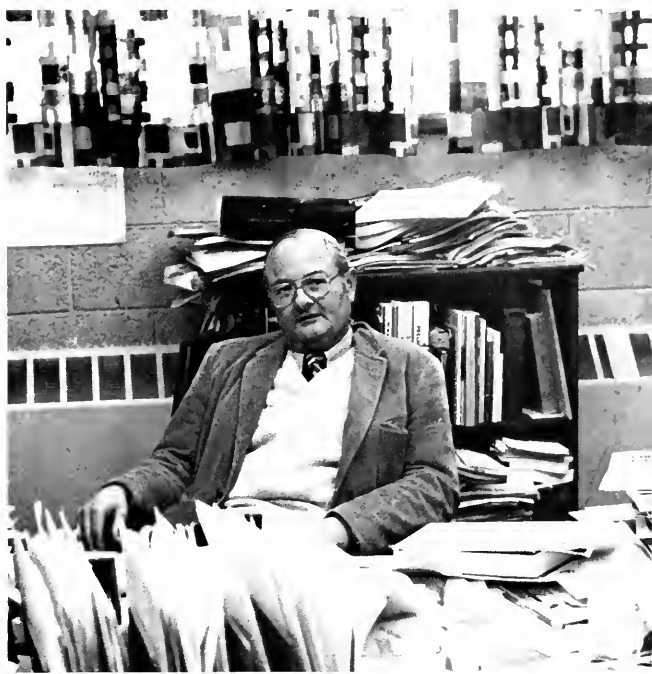
The College sponsors internship programs, which give students the opportunity to study outside of the classroom. The preprofessional programs offered prepare ASU students to continue their studies for professional training at other institutions. Cooperative programs work with other institutions to grant an ASU degree.



U: Sanford Hall is the home of many majors in the College of Arts and Sciences. M: Bettie Bond, one of ASU's many history teachers, lectures students on mankind's past. L: ASU students relax and entertain around the mall fountain.



Spirited Winner, Spiritual Discussion



Dr. Richter H. Moore was named the Outstanding Criminal Justice Educator of 1980. He received his award at the October meeting of the Southern Association of Criminal Justice Educators. Dr. Moore was given the award for his contributions to criminal justice education and scholarly works, with several publications. Dr. Moore is presently the chairman of the Political Science and Criminal Justice Departments at ASUJ.

Appalachian professors not only work in classes on campus, but some give lectures around the Boone area. A rainy evening in November found Dr. Richard Humphrey and Dr. Howard Dorgan at Henson's Chapel in Vilas discussing "Mountain Religion and the Mountain Society."

UL: An authority on churches in Southern Appalachia, Dr. Richard A. Humphrey discusses mountain religion. UR: In his own organized environment, Dr. Richter Moore leads the Criminal Justice Department. LL: Dr. Howard Dorgan speaks on the traditional worship services and preaching styles found in North Carolina churches.

Address: Rankin

Rankin Science Building is the site for the departments of Chemistry and Biology. Science majors not only spend much of their time in labs, they are also involved in other related activities. Each department received grants for further studies outside their respective departments. The Chemistry department received a \$20,000 grant to study the air in Western North Carolina. A grant was provided for the Biology department to evaluate the best crops for producing alcohol for fuel in this part of the country. The Biology majors took a cross country field trip covering 20 states this summer to expound on the different geographical areas.



UR: Andy Grant works on a laboratory experiment for chemistry using special equipment provided by the Chemistry Department. UL: Students in biology laboratory learn about biological systems by the use of audiovisuals. LR: The microscope and slides are the instruments of learning in biology labs.



Laws and Logarithms



The purpose of the Physics Department is to prepare students for a variety of careers that require technical background. The big event in the department this year was the arrival of the personal computers PET and KIM.

The Math Department prepares its students for teaching, business and industry, computer science, and statistics. Computer Science is the fastest-growing field in mathematics.



UL: Phyllis Bosworth, Ken Jahns, Chris Bowman, and Gerald Edwards work diligently to finish their Physics lab. LL: The telescope, being used by David Head, is a valuable tool to Physics majors with an interest in astronomy. LR: Disgusted Ken Parker waits to see if his computer program will run correctly.

Back to the Basics



UL: A six week field trip is required of Geology majors. UR: Steven Wyatt works on a map for geography lab. LR: The Geography Department uses audio-visual equipment. Dr. Ole Gade demonstrates this equipment to Stephanie Smith.





"To me everything is related to Geography and a little bit of Geography can be found in everything," says Terry Wescott a student in the Geography department. The Geography department focuses on helping students develop skills in assessing and analyzing human interaction with the earth. Students have an opportunity to acquire computer mapping, cartography, air photo and space imagery interpretation, and field investigation skills.

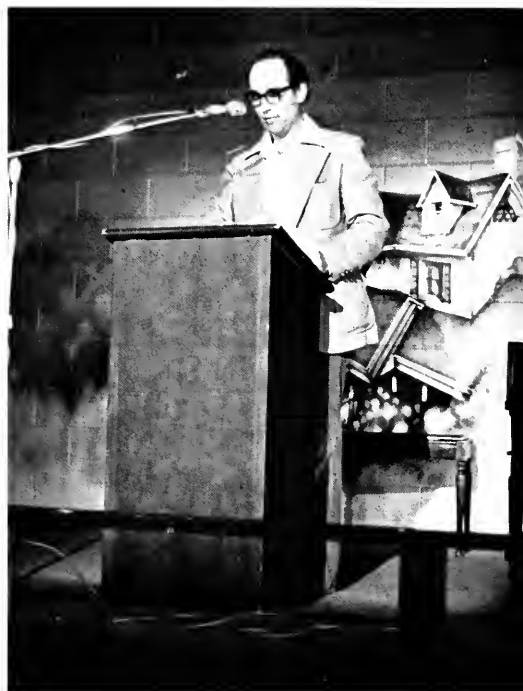
The basic purpose of the Geology Department is to prepare students for their future work in Geology by providing field trips to teach what occurs in natural settings. Students visited Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nova Scotia. Dr. Fred Webb says, "The best geologist is one who sees Geology. Students keep themselves involved as much as they want to."

In the Anthropology Department students are allowed the opportunity to deepen and broaden their knowledge of humankind and themselves. One example of this was a trip to Mexico by 22 ASU students and 3 professors in June.



UL: This past June Anthropology students took a trip to Mexico. LL: Anthropology students in a Mexican basin. LR: Geology students study faulted igneous rock.





Speak Your Mind

The Careers in Writing discussion was made up of talks by each guest about the field in which he or she was located. Jack Dillard, an ASU graduate who is now a copywriter, said, "Reduced to its simplest elements, it's you, the typewriter, and the English language." Another ASU graduate Marsha Harmon, director of publicity for a publishing company in Winston Salem, spoke on the process of publishing a book. Bill Bake, a writer in residence at ASU talked on photography and books. He said, "Be sure you write; keep it up . . . if you write an hour or two a day then you can't stop writing."

Jim Wayne Miller was a speaker at the Third Festival of the Written Word. He conducted a poetry seminar and autograph session for his new book, *The Mountains Have Come Closer*.

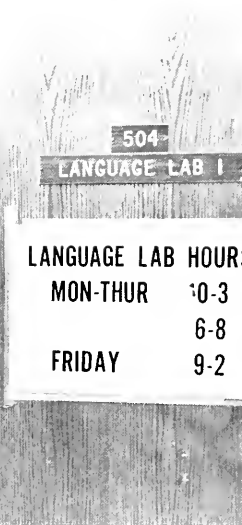
The History Department was the host for the Carolina's Symposium on British Studies. It is one of the largest regional meetings of humanists in the Southeast.

UL: Dr. Eugene Drozdowski leads a discussion for the History Faculty Seminar. LR: Dr. Page Patnum Miller, director of the National Coordinating Committee speaks on new career opportunities for history majors. UR: Jim Wayne Miller conducts a poetry reading in Our House. After the readings, Miller opened the floor for comments and discussion.



Another World

The Foreign Language Department offers many pathways for a student to choose from. French, Spanish, German, and Latin are languages in the curriculum. Students taking language courses spend much of their time in the foreign language lab. The lab is designed with individual carrells, tape recorders, and headphones so that the student can master and practice the language at his own pace. There are presently 52 students majoring and minoring in a foreign language at ASU, but studies show that enrollment in foreign language classes is dropping according to John Rassias. Rassias, a Dartmouth language professor and actor, presented his method of teaching in his lecture "The Classroom as Theater." Rassias' students master the language by speaking only that language in class and by acting out new words. The study of foreign language may be dropping in statistics, but it is still strong at ASU.



UL: The Foreign Language Department presented John Rassias, a Dartmouth language professor. His lecture "The Classroom as Theater" presented new techniques for teaching foreign language. R: The foreign language lab plays an important role in the students' mastering of the language. LL: Sylvia Howell helps a student check into the foreign language lab.

LANGUAGE LAB HOUR:
MON-THUR 10-3
6-8
FRIDAY 9-2



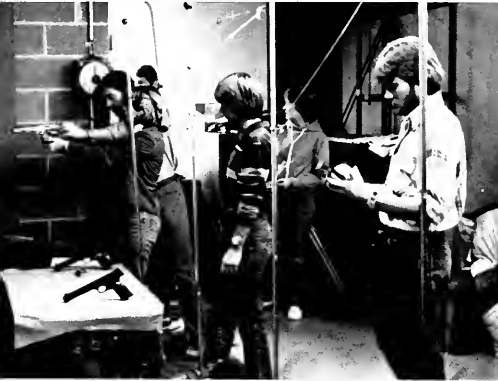
Feedback

The Psychology Department offers undergraduate and master programs. Within these programs the department teaches the student how to deal with their own problems and those of others in an effort to promote human welfare.

UR: Benny Goodman is the director of the Bio-feedback center. LL: The bio-feedback machine helps ASU students control their minds. LR: Walt Caison relaxes while taking bio-feedback.



Justice For All



In the Criminal Justice Department, the study of governmental agencies and institutions involved in the courts, corrections, and law enforcement agencies are covered. These subjects are studied at the state, local, and federal levels. "Through these courses, we prepare students for careers in the criminal justice area," says Larry Mays, a professor in the department.

In association with the Political Science Department, the International Relations Association sponsored a Mock United Nations assembly for high school students across the state. The mock UN gives students a chance to practice legislative and oratorical skills.

*UL: SFC Frank T. Polk of the Military Science department helps Terry Smith as she prepares to fire a .22 caliber pistol
UR: The IRA hosts many high school students for a Mock UN. LL: Criminal Justice professor Larry Mays shows how an officer would fire from behind a stationary object.*

Something for Everyone

January 23, 1973 was an important day in the history of Appalachian State. It was on this day that our Center for Continuing Education was opened to the public. The idea behind the Con. Ed. Center was to offer programs to people from all walks of life and thus further their education. This year alone there were about 600 programs. The Center is unique in that it offers the student body access to meetings and programs which ASU does not offer in its curriculum. The Center is just what its name claims — a Center for Continuing Education.



Upper: Covered in snow, the patio at the Center offers much beauty and serenity. Lower: At the bottom of the hill is the sign directing skiers, tourists and conventioners to the Center.



Merry Christmas From Con Ed

U: Santa's sleigh ride is depicted at the Center for Continuing Education. L: Christmas decorating is important to the Center. Shown is one of seven hand picked Christmas trees.



U: The restaurant at the Center for Continuing Education stayed busy during Homecoming Weekend. L: The Continuing Education Center has many facilities for lectures and meetings.





UL: For visitors to Continuing Education, an antique carriage makes an interesting conversation piece. LL: The lounge at Con Ed. UR: The patio provides an ideal setting for relaxation.



U: The Center of Continuing Education is located at an elevation of 3,535 feet at the top of the west campus area. M: Cathy Russell joins Bruce Park, Brian Park, and their father, Jack Park, for a Sunday dinner at the Con Ed Center. L: The tranquility of the center attracts many conventions to its facilities throughout the year.





UL: Rooms at the Center for Continuing Education provide refreshing vanity areas to prepare for a day in Boone. UR: Beautifully decorated rooms give guests a warm welcome to the area.



Many prominent political and business figures have stayed in the President's suite



Wanna Be A Teacher?

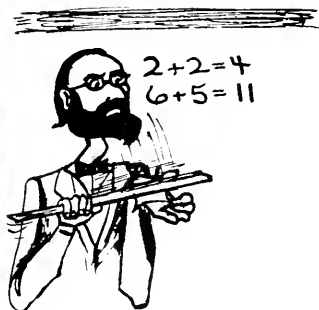
The primary purpose of the College of Learning and Human Development is to provide learning and human development programs in a caring and supportive atmosphere to better utilize human and physical resources. This includes taking the helping relationship seriously, as well as discovering and participating in new ideas of helping; giving attention to individuals and to agencies who need the help of others; and designing qualitative academic and experimental programming to assist in the knowledge and skills for persons who wish to succeed into becoming effective helpers and learning/human development specialists.



U: Lucy Brock Nursery kids learn to make play-dough through the aid of Pam Early. LL: Kids start out young practicing for future football careers. LR: Ryan Hill sports a lovable bunny suit on Halloween.



Many ASU students do their student teaching at the various schools in the Boone area. UL: Trish Gormley gets her fourth graders into a huddle preparing for the start of a football game. LL: David Blackwelder, teaching fourth grade at Hardin Park Elementary School, helps Kevin White with his assignment while Buddy Barker works diligently on his assignment.





Learning By Listening

The Department of Speech Pathology not only benefits the students but also the Boone community. Speech Pathology majors receive "on the job training" by administering speech and hearing tests to children as well as adults and students. The students in charge of the Speech Clinic, which is located in Edwin Duncan Hall, can refer patients to specialists if necessary.

UR: Students at the Speech and Hearing Clinic work with children from the Boone area. Ann Marie Heffron uses a doll to help John Sisk with his enunciation. LR: For credit as a clinical practicum, Tina Odom aids Mary Sisk with her speech.





Students As Teachers



Many students at ASU perform their student teaching activities at Watauga High. UL: Bonnie Magee instructs a student in shop class. UR: Joseph Siedleck lectures a Health and P.E. class from his desk.

Debbie Martin finds students at Watauga High eager to learn Math.

Enter A

ASU has long been known for its College of Learning and Human Development. Many new ideas have come from this area with wide-reaching effects. For many years the College of Learning and Human Development has had several support facilities — the Curriculum Library, Young Peoples' Collection, and the Film Library — but they were not located in one place. The Justice-Query Instructional Materials Center has changed that. All three collections have been merged and placed downstairs in Belk Library. Drs. Ila Justice and Eurice Query, for whom the collection is named, are both retired faculty members from ASU. The IMC now houses over 6,000 books and over 11,000 titles in the non-print section. It is a great improvement for anyone who wishes to use these materials. According to Pat Farthing, a librarian in the IMC, the Center "supports learning wherever it takes place." This is an exciting new addition to our campus.



Education majors use the children's library to gain insight into the use and presentation of children's literature.



Child's World



UL: The many decorations around the Instructional Library create a relaxed atmosphere in which students can study. LL: Many of the animals in the Kiddy Library seem to invite the student to enter a child's world of words. R: Stuffed animals displayed around the Instructional Library give a sense of security. Many students use the Kiddy Library for studying.



ASU Is Movieland

The New River Mixed Media Gathering was a two day festival sponsored by the Educational Media Department that had numerous speakers and activities. It dealt with all types of media, including films and television. There were four speakers: Stella Stevens who showed a recently completed film that was filmed in the Boone area; Jerry Mander who spoke on the "Four Arguments for the Elimination of Television"; Gail Haley who gave a talk on Children's books and films on them; and Fredrick Wiseman who showed two of his documentaries, "High School" and "Basic Training." Also a contest was held for independent film makers. Joe Murphy said that the participation for this year's contest was down from that of previous years, but there were still entries from all over the United States.



UL: Information about various films and other media was available to those attending the New River Mixed Media Gathering. UR: Stella Stevens comments on a recently completed film which was made in the Boone area. LR: Stella Stevens and Joe Murphy prepare to show one of the many films presented at the New River Mixed Media Gathering.



Classroom Planning For The Outside World



The Department of Counselor Education and Research provides instructional programs for graduates as well as undergraduates. Many students majoring in other departments find that research courses and other counselor education courses are valuable to them. The department provides courses in educational research, measurement and assessment, and human relations for the College of Learning and Human Development. Many undergraduates find that the course in life and career planning is very helpful when considering career choices and related factors contributing to satisfaction and happiness in life. In the words of Debra Lee Benfield, a counselor education student, "Counselor Education is a department that cares, and it also likes covered dish suppers!"

Dr. Ben Strickland lectures to his Life and Career Planning class.



Students take valuable notes for the future.

It Just Takes Practice

"Expanding your cultural horizons" and "developing appreciation of ethical and aesthetic values" are just a few of the phrases used to describe the College of Fine and Applied Arts which is managed by Dean Nicholas Erneston.

Each student who completes his General College requirements spends at least nine hours in this college completing his humanities. The departments which he may choose from include Art, Communication Arts, Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Home Economics, Industrial Education and Technology, Military Science, and Music. Each student who has taken courses in Fine and Applied Arts affirms that time used in this college is time well spent.



LR: Prop building is an important part of theater production.





UL: Dance is a way of expressing one's feelings. ASU offers intro courses to dance as well as instructions in complex dance techniques. UR: The Communication Media department sponsors the forensics team. Each year a college speed tournament is held. Ruth Stuckey is presented an award for her speech. LL: The xylophone provides a relaxing atmosphere for the art display in Farthing Auditorium.

Talking With A Pro

"The function of an education is first to teach you how to educate yourself and secondly, how to make a fool of yourself. In the theater you're going to be doing that a lot. It is wise to know how to do that with some grace."

Two Merchandising graduates of ASU spoke to the Merchandising majors on September 16. They each related their experiences in the "real world" of buying and selling. Karen Lowder is an Assistant Designer at Brinlaw Manufacturing. She is in charge of all the artwork for the designs and also interviews salesmen. Sherri Lewis is a buyer for the Ladies' Budget Department of Matthews Belk in Gastonia — Belk's second largest store. About buying for the budget department she says, "Usually people think of merchandise in the budget department as being second rate, but it is all new, good quality merchandise."

Another notable speaker on the ASU campus was Edward Albee. In his workshop for the theater, he viewed two scenes from his play, "The American Dream," as directed by Susan Phillips. He then supplied the cast with some constructive hints and lectured on directing and acting in the theater.



UL: Susan Phillips receives constructive criticism from Edward Albee during the workshop. UR: Albee conducts an acting and directing workshop for theater students. LR: Karen Lowder and Sherri Lewis discuss their job responsibilities with merchandising majors.



Be Creative



U: Dance classes emphasize aerobic exercise. Dancers are taught the development of technique as well as the basic elements in dance. L: Precise measurement by Sheena Sain, Melanie Deal, and Lisa Jones is important in cooking labs. However, the home economics department offers many other pre-professional courses.



A Piece Of The Hill

There is quite a bit of excitement in the Music Department these days and most of it centers around the new music building. ASU has appropriated 6.4 million dollars for the construction of a replacement for I.G. Greer.

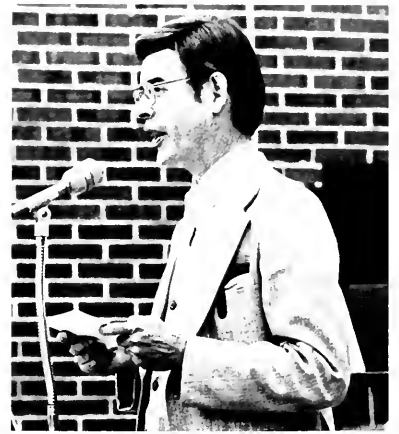
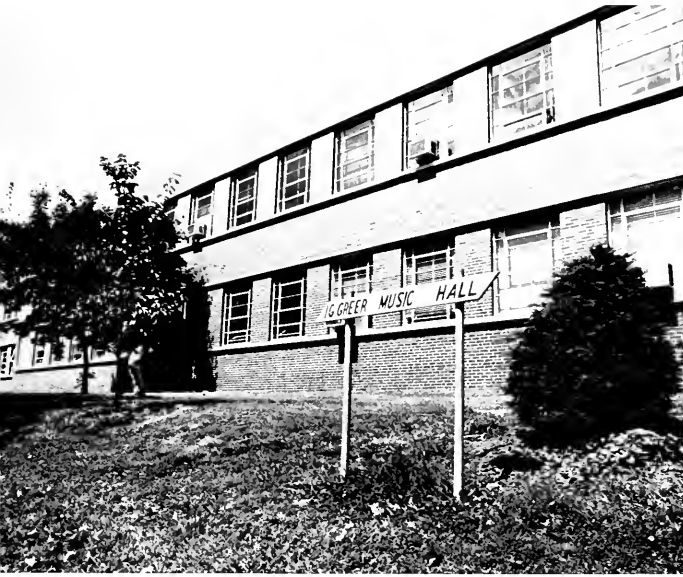
The primary feature of this new building will be its "sound control." Each one of the 52 practice spaces, 4 classrooms, and 2 performing areas will be sound-proofed. The performing areas have been designed by architects from Cambridge, Massachusetts and will be acoustically ideal for performing music. As a matter of fact, Max Smith, chairman of the Music Department says that the new building is "going to be the best in the state, without question," and will attract good performers, better faculty, and more students to ASU's music department.

The size of the building, as well as the acoustics, is an improvement over I.G. Greer. The new building will have a choral room, 26 more practice rooms, and an additional classroom. The new building will also have a covered walkway which will connect it with Farthing Auditorium.

All in all this building will be a vast improvement over I.G. Greer and everyone is anticipating its completion.



U: Mr. Miles Annas, Chairman of the Board; Dr. John Thomas, Chancellor; Dr. Nicholas Erneston, Dean of Fine and Applied Arts; and Dr. William Spencer, Chairman of the Building Committee begin breaking ground for the construction of the new music building. LR: The new home for the music building is now under construction and hopes to be completed in 1983.



U: An elated Max Smith, Chairman of the Music Department dedicates the ground for the new music building. UL: I.G. Greer, built in 1952, will be the home of the music department until 1983.



Walton Cole, Dr. Carroll Stegall, Dr. Judy Falconer, Dr. Nicholas Erneston, Ms. Adele Justice, Dr. Clinton Parker, Ms. Margaret Harnish, Dr. William Gora, Dr. Elmer White, Dr. William Spencer, and Dr. Max Smith prepare for the ground breaking ceremony.



UL: The art gallery attracts many ASU art lovers. UR: "Art out of the closet," done by Ron Taylor's Foundations 1001 class is displayed in Wey Hall. LR: Elaine Phillips works toward developing her artistic style.

Building Art With Creative Ideas

The Art Department is more than just another department on our campus. Not only does it offer superb training for those who wish to teach art, but it also gives students a chance to exhibit their work in Wey Hall. The department also sponsors exhibits of artists in Farthing Auditorium. This year's exhibits included the SECCA traveling show, works by Larry Lee Webb, ASU's Warren Dennis, and art from students.

The Industrial Arts Department serves to teach students who wish to work in planning and design, manufacturing, servicing, communications, power, and construction. It also provides a way for students to sell the items they make in local craft shops.



Rugged Officers' Training for Cadets



"We're offering a curriculum background for military service as an officer rather than an enlisted man," says Captain George Danish of ASU's ROTC Program. The curriculum background is made up of classroom work and field training exercises with primary emphasis on leadership and management. Individual training includes land navigation, weapons familiarization, and leadership tactics to name only a few. Captain Danish also says, "The ROTC Program gives the student a chance to increase career options and potential before graduating." Greg Johansen, Battalion Commander, says, "I like the organization that ROTC offers and also the long range future career." Gary Adams a 2-year veteran of the program sees it as a "... character building experience. I've learned a lot about a career in the Army. ROTC helps build that career."



UL: Teamwork is demonstrated by Bernd Pielmier, Dave Chesser, and Christopher Dills. UR: ROTC Cadets are trained in wall descent by Orlando Ager. LL: Tim Blevins, Richard Tyndall, Rick Campbell, Curtis Inman, Bill Cole, William Neal, and Dan Grassi learn how important a rope is in ROTC drills.

As If Sixteen Years Weren't Enough...

The graduate program at ASU consists of over 900 graduate students working in about 74 different areas. The purpose of graduate school, explains Dr. Thomas C. Rhyne, Assistant Dean of Graduate School, "... is to offer study and research beyond the basic four-year degree, and to either further your knowledge in that area or to versify your knowledge into other areas."



UR: Eileen Kent lectures to her freshman English class. LR: Mike Childrey expresses his opinions to his colleagues in developmental reading.





UL: June Williams helps a student master a dance technique. LR: John Bird, an English grad student, passes back papers to his freshman class.





U: Eileen Kent, one of the many graduate students at ASU, finds enjoyment in teaching freshman English. L: Graduate students, such as Debbie Miller, are responsible for their own progress.

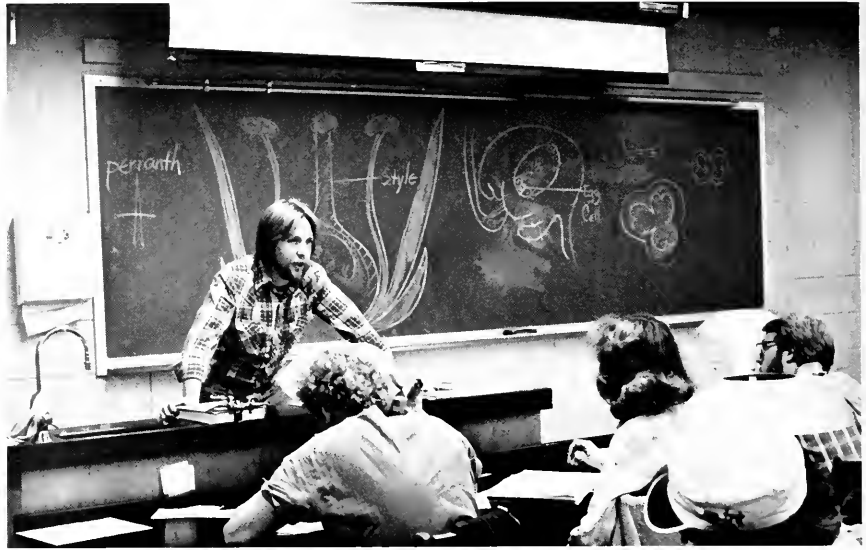




Leanne Peagran finds much paperwork in teaching Political Science.



Gary Suddreth gives careful instructions to students in Chemistry lab.



U: Many Biology grad students are instructors for freshman Biology labs. Jim Sprinkle leads the class in a discussion about flowers.



LR: Debbie Notrica helps a student with his Biology lab.



UL: As a graduate student, Mary Jo Ford takes on the responsibility of teaching classes in the gym. LL: Chuck Fields, a Political Science grad student earned an assistantship this fall.





Graduate students take notes during Legal and Ethical Issues in Counseling and Student Development.



Dr. Les Stege lectures to his Counselor Research class.



Grad student Pam Batten returns tests to her math class.

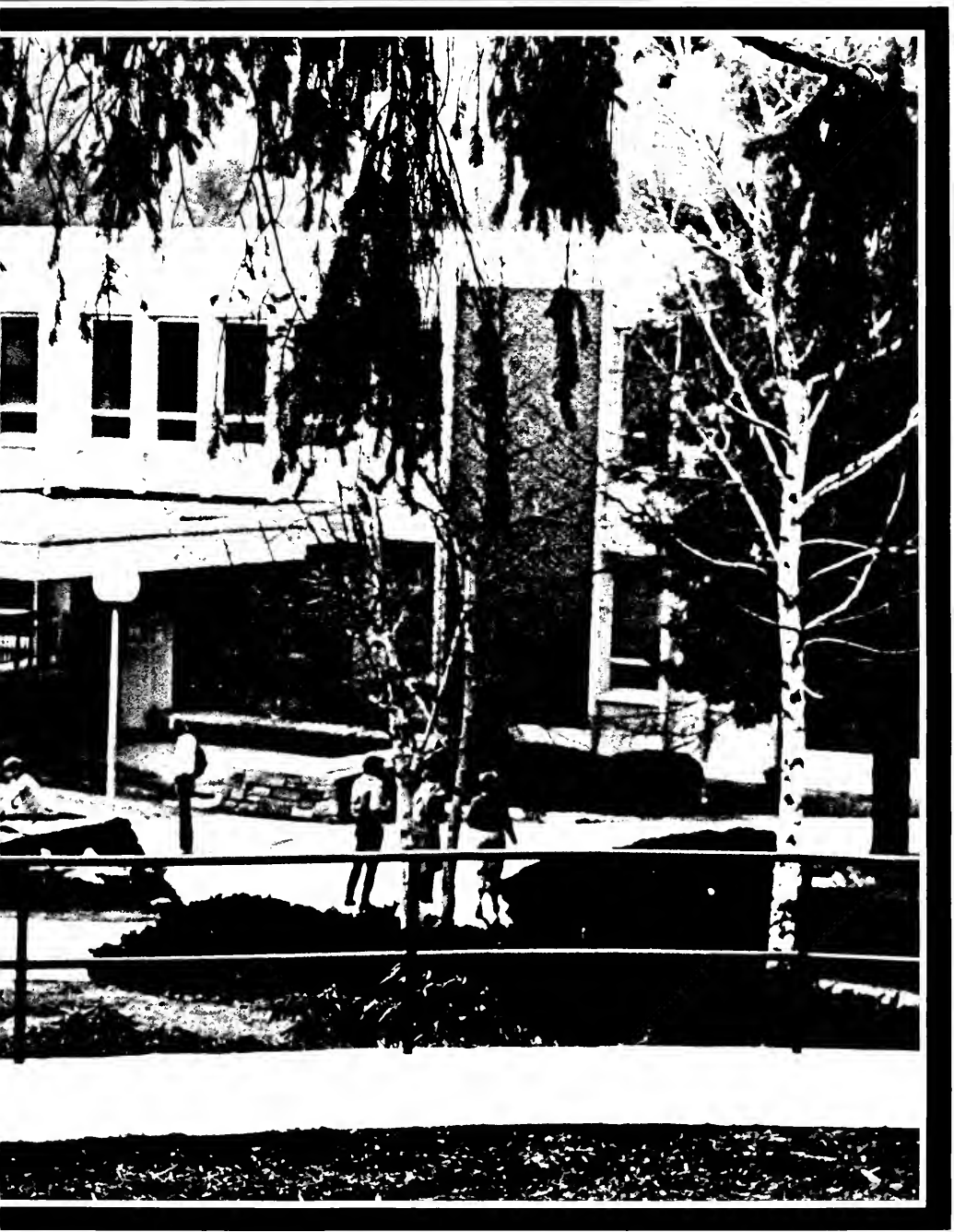


Joe Hewitt, a grad student in the math department, takes the easy way of passing out papers.



As the pages of the book slowly start to fade, the reader gives up on trying to focus on the words of knowledge in the page. Tomorrow is another day — I'll learn it then. Now to hit the slopes, The Rock, or just watch TV.









Featuring
Our
Mountaineers ...

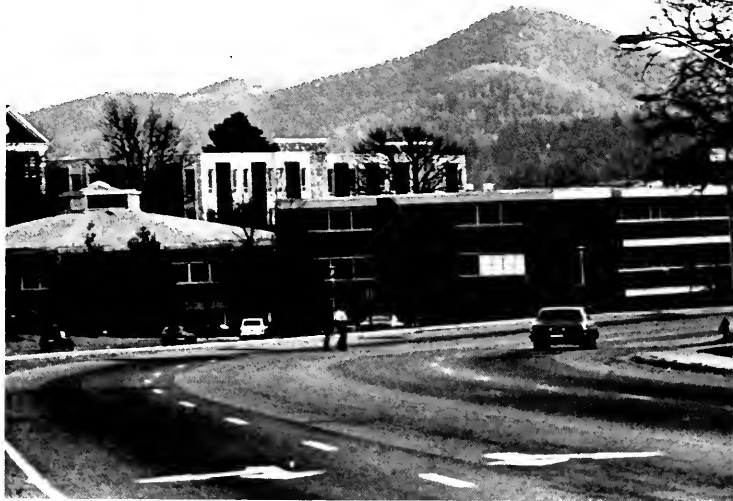


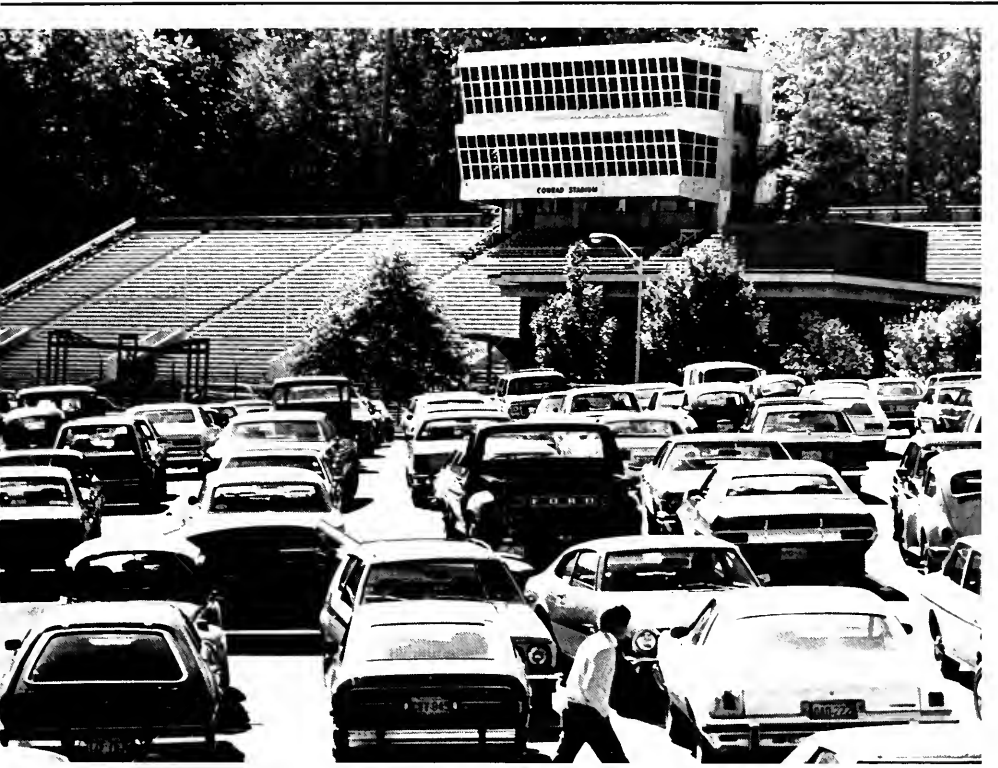
Campus

To understand the campus of Appalachian, one must live here. The heart of campus seems to vibrate around Plemmons Student Union. The waves from these vibrations spread to Sanford Mall and to the cafeteria, much like the waves of water that occur when a drop of rain disrupts the pool's calm surface. It's here that the students of ASU gather, meet, and enjoy each other's company each day.

The waves from PSU spread gradually to the next degree which consist of the academic buildings. This year, Appalachian is proud to show off the new developments on the home side of Conrad Stadium and two new dorms which are located behind Wey Hall.

The final wave of the vibration is that of the dorms. It is here that the final reverberations of a long, hard day are contained for a moment and then spread further away. Here the studies, parties, and the togetherness of friends begins and ends over and over again, year after year. It is here that the drop of rain is born and falls again and again into the smooth calm of water.













Construction and Destruction

Page 86, U: The new Student Support Facility will hold the Post Office, infirmary, and additional office spaces. L: Watauga Hall was built in 1929 for \$208,000. It was originally named Dolph-Blan Hall, and was a women's dorm. It was destroyed in March of 1980 over a period of one week. Page 87, U: The new wing of Belk library is 52,000 square feet, holds 400,000 bound books, and 350,000 microfilms. It contains the film library, audio-visual services, and a 24-hour study room. L: The future sight of ASU's new music building, scheduled for completion in 1983.





In The Beginning . . .



Page 88, U: Kim Britt finally gets things inside the door. LR: Mark Leake decides to get involved by joining R.L.A. Page 89, U: Elizabeth Walden and Tammy Childress load up for another trip upstairs. L: Lea Caldwell and Denise Sneed take a break after unloading the car.





"The first time is always the worst." Or is it? No one knows better than freshmen, and we've all been there at one time. Moving into a college dormitory is an experience that's different for everyone, whether freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior.

Laura Lawing and Laura Frazier said, "Of course, being freshmen we were nervous about our first days here at ASU. But our experience was unique. We expected to find a quiet little dorm room. Imagine our surprise when we found that our "quiet room" was actually a "camp" to be shared by six girls."

Melanie Moses, a sophomore, felt that "moving into a dorm this year was a lot easier than it was my first year because I knew what I would be facing and could prepare myself for the hassle of making all my junk fit into a 4 x 4 room."

Junior Clyde Gilbert said, "After moving in and out of various dorms for three years, the motion has become automatic and dull. But, somehow I know that I will miss dorm life when I must eventually leave."



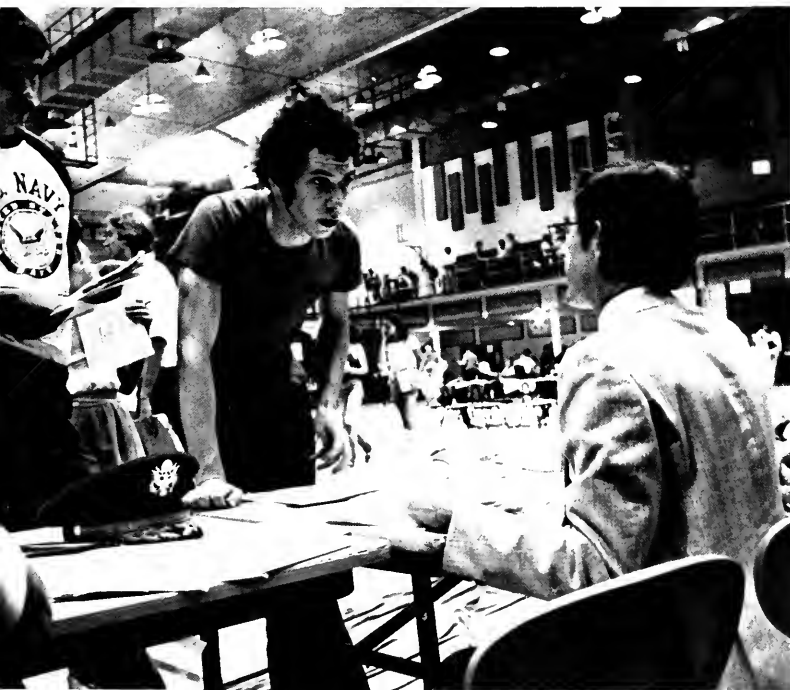
. . . There Was Registration

Registration is the first milestone in our college year. It takes a lot of practice to get through all the numerous lines smoothly. Senior Denise Austin handled registration like all grizzled seniors. She "finally understood what was going on." On the other hand, freshman Pam Keehne had some problems. Like most freshmen she didn't really understand what was going on. And like most students Pam ended up in two lines that she didn't need to be in. Some weren't as patient as Pam; everybody didn't have the stamina to wait 45 minutes for a parking sticker. It's a rough way to start a year.



UL, UR: The gym floor was converted into desks as students worked out their schedules LL: At times the lines for books reached out the doors on the fifth floor of the bookstore LR: Dr. Max Smith assists in class scheduling.





A New Look For Housing



Page 92, U: While reading in bed Terry Wadell has his head in the clouds L: Each new dorm room was supplied with a sink and movable furniture, as seen in Henry Lawhon's room. Page 93, U: The Chi Omega's relax in their lounge. L: The outer lobby serves as a meeting place for the Delta Zeta's





ASU's housing had some interesting additions this year. All four of the sororities had their own hall. This move was praised by all the sorority girls because it meant that they could be closer together, hold their meetings in the hall lobby, and get to know each other better. There was quite a bit of protest when this idea was introduced, but things eventually worked out smoothly.

Things didn't start out so smoothly across campus in New Dorms A and B. Men found that they had no furniture when they moved in. Women complained that there were no water fountains on the halls and that the furniture could not be arranged in any of the promised nine different arrangements. RA's asked residents to "give the dorms a chance," and they did, but not without some difficulties.





Page 94, U.R: Carpets, rugs, and plants turn this dorm room into a livable place. L: Karne Goodson practices her guitar in the privacy of her spacious room. Page 95, U: Bill West doesn't seem tempted by his shelves as he studies. L: Hanging a rug from the ceiling is an alternate but creative way to decorate a dorm room.





Most people agree that living in an Appalachian dorm is a unique experience. Terry Hicks, a Gardner resident, stated, "Dorm life gives me a chance to explore many possibilities for friendship and social life." Many people enjoy the freedom that goes along with living in a dorm. "Living in a dorm room is a lot different from home because you don't have anyone telling you what to do," noted Vance O'Brien. Although many people enjoy it, some people can find faults with their rooms. Emma Sidden, who lives in Doughton Hall, believes, "There are not enough facilities for the use of students. Living in close quarters also presents many problems." Living in a dorm poses many problems and has its advantages, and as a result, most people agree it is beneficial in some way.



Fun With Responsibility



Page 96, U.L: Part of Cone's RLA award-winning Homecoming decorations was this life-like Mountaineer. U.R: The Duck Pond proved to be a good place for Bowie's RLA members to have their shaving cream fight. L.R: The Doughton RLA hosted Eggers Dorm for a toga party. Page 97, U.R: When Lisa Meares, RA in Newland Dorm, has a hall meeting, she really has a hall meeting. L.R: Beth McCarson prepares a work sheet for Cone Dorm.





The Resident Assistants and Resident Directors in the dorms across campus spend much of their time associating and organizing activities for students. Many RA's agree that the welfare of students is of primary concern.

Being an RA provides much satisfaction. Terri Hollman, a Doughton RA noted, "I get the best feeling knowing that I have helped someone."

The Resident Life Association provides many activities and services for the student. Denise Busic an RD explained, "Many of the activities include parties, dances, floor dinners, and sporting tournaments. Most of the students enjoy participating in the various RLA activities because it gives them a chance to socialize with friends."

More Room to Breathe



Confusion is often the key word in dorm living. Those who endured the rigors of dorm life for a year and found that lack of sleep and privacy weren't for them have moved on to new horizons: otherwise known as apartment living.

There are some simple pleasures that apartment dwellers enjoy that dorm livers can never appreciate. They can leave dirty dishes in the sinks for as long as they want to. They also can have their parents up for a leisurely weekend. That means hiding all the liquor bottles, picking up three months worth of dirty clothes, and stuffing everything else in the closet. However, apartment dwellers realize that they have to take the good with the bad. Just ask a seasoned apartment veteran—he'll probably tell you that he never wants to live in a dorm again.

Page 98, U: A push button phone and a double bed are two of the advantages of Karen Storie's App-South Apartment. LR: Study session in Bill Hughes' Appalachian South Apartment. Page 99, UL: Billy McCarter enjoys a nap in a quiet apartment. UR: Karen Kepler's dinner preparation is disrupted by the phone. L: Mike Clark and Jeff Duncan enjoy relaxing in privacy.







Food Services Is Looking Good



Appalachian Food Services does its best to supply nourishing meals for the student body. It does this through several eating establishments on campus including the B.I., Cafeteria, Ice Cream Parlour, and the Gold Room. Most of the attention this year was focused on the Gold Room, which has a new overall appearance. Karen Burrell, Gold Room student coordinator, explained, "All the decor of the Gold Room has been changed. There are nine new dining tables and a partition separating the serving line from the dining area. Although we have more room now, we only average serving about 425 people for dinner. Hopefully in the future more people will come to the Gold Room."



Page 102, U.R: Steve Perry dispatches an officer. Page 103, U.L: Security officers spend a good amount of their time on the move. Both pages, L: The ticketing process.





Tickets And Trouble

The ASU Security Department's emphasis is on protecting and serving the students, faculty, and staff. In addition to being a professional police and investigative service, security also provides transportation to and from the infirmary and hospital. They provide the AppalCart bus service and Crime Prevention programs to groups upon request. Operation Identification is also available through security. This involves the engraving of valuables with an identification number. Officers keep order at major events on campus and investigate muggings and vandalism. Security also gives traffic tickets, applies wheel locks, and registers vehicles.



Grand Central Station



The Student Union is a centrally located building which houses something for almost every student. From the bowling alleys and the game room to the quiet almost non-existent chapel, the Student Union offers a wide variety of facilities to the student and townsfolk alike. With the aroma of food drifting from the newly expanded Gold Room, one can easily forget his studies and be content to nap away the afternoons in the comfortably furnished Skylight Lounge. In contrast to the quiet atmosphere of the upstairs, the downstairs of the Student Union is one of the busiest places on campus with the Post Office, the BSA Lounge, and the TV room. Truly, the Student Union is a place for everyone.





Page 104, U: Students can always get a game of foosball going in the game room. LR: Lea Caldwell assumes her typical pose at the mail box. Page 105, UL: The chapel provides a reverent place for thought. LL: The Skylight Lounge gives students an alternate studying place.





A Boone Christmas



Christmas in Boone this year was unlike any in recent years. The weather was unseasonably warm and it seemed more like May than December. But the Christmas season continued as usual. The Boone Christmas parade was the highlight of the season. Spirit among students was high. At the last minute the weather turned cold and the carolers emerged. There were numerous parties and festivities around campus and the community. The Boone community sponsored a Madrigal Feast on December 5.



Trends

From Jeffrey L. Beene to Dingo, famous names are seen all across campus. ASU is not only a diverse school in the opportunities it offers, but also in the fashions it displays.

Students are all subject to the "Banana Syndrome" — dressing warmly for a 9:00 class and peeling off layers every hour only to replace the layers for a 4:00 class. Still fashion prevails. There are the cowfolks in their Calvin Kleins, boots, and wide-brimmed hats. Then there are the super preps who act as fog lights during periods of dense fog. There is an abundance of add-a-beads, Lacoste's and Cheeno's. And designer clothes are everywhere.

ASU is diverse in so many ways and fashion is but one — one that is quite apparent.





Anticipation: It Is Winter Skiing

It combines:

- fun
- good weather
- equipment
 - skis
 - boots
 - poles
- warm clothes
- dedication
- sometimes racing
- and of course, snow.

Students took hours off from bookwork to take to the white slopes. Many began that slow lift up a mountainside, only to descend a moment later, their faces expressing the outcome of the run.

After leaving the slopes to conclude another day, each skier reminisces of his day and begins planning for tomorrow.





The Amusement Park

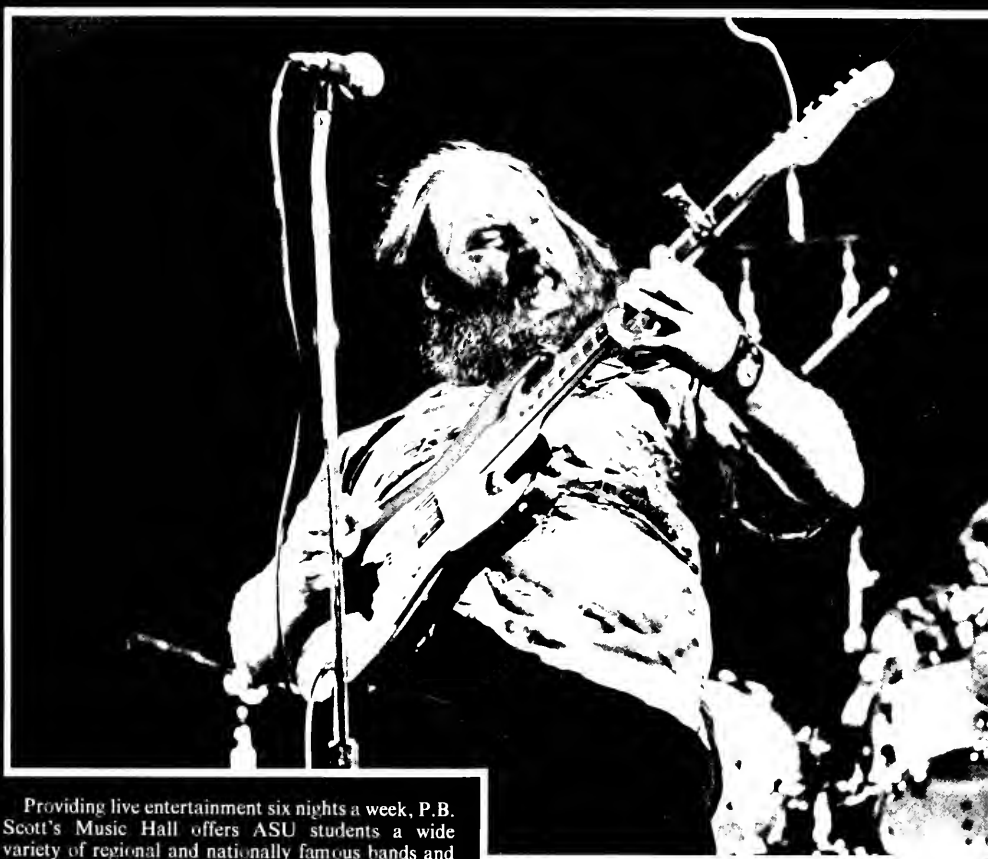
Well, it's Friday night and I'm ready to let loose and forget the studies. So what do I do? Head for "the Rock," of course. But where in Blowing Rock do I want to go? Well, let's see. I could deck out in my blue jeans and cowboy boots and go to P.B. Scott's Music Hall for some live rock and roll. No, I'll just dress casual and head to the smaller bars like Clyde's or Holly's to "sip a few" with the guys. But no, I really feel like dancing tonight. I could go to Antler's with that cozy, down home feeling, or Shenanigan's where we can boogie all night to the latest disco. Or we could really dress up and head to that new place called Mother Fletcher's West with that real night club atmosphere and a DJ or a live band.

I don't know though. It's snowing outside and I think I'll just make a beer run to the Rock and pick up a six pack and watch Johnny Carson.





P.B.'s — "Rock" Concerts



Providing live entertainment six nights a week, P.B. Scott's Music Hall offers ASU students a wide variety of regional and nationally famous bands and performers. The unique design of the building and the dark, intimate atmosphere make the club a favorite place for students and performers alike.

Delbert McClinton entertained a full house at P.B.'s in November. His recent hit "Givin' It Up For Your Love" has made him a big seller in many clubs throughout the U.S.

The Maryland-based Nighthawks are a frequent attraction in the area, with their rocking blues. They have 5 albums to their credit.

In February, the Catfish Hodge Band played P.B.'s. These Washington, D.C., bluesmen are regularly featured at the club.

Michael Murphy brought his contemporary folk sounds to the area in early spring, and in late April the master blues guitarist, B. B. King played a hot show at P.B.'s.

These performers and local favorites like Sidewinder, the Super Grit Cowboy Band, the Fabulous Knobs, and many others have kept The Rock "rockin'" and provided an alternative to campus entertainment.





The Blazers/Arrogance



Farthing Auditorium was the scene of ASU's first concert of the fall semester. On September 12, Arrogance took the stage with their special guests The Blazers. Attendance was moderate at around 500 people, but enthusiasm was high for these "local" boys from Chapel Hill. The Blazers did about 45 minutes of basic, no frills rock and roll and even threw in an Elvis Presley number for posterity. The real treat was Arrogance. Original material from their nationally distributed album, "Suddenly," and tunes from an upcoming one comprised an aggressive and electric show.

UL: Don Dixon of Arrogance hits some heavy guitar licks UR: The Blazers major personality, Sherman Pate. LR: ASU hosts Warner Brothers recording artists, Arrogance



Doc Watson/Lionel Hampton



Independent promoters provided ASU students with two excellent cultural programs in November. On November 13, the New River Mental Health Prevention Foundation presented a Doc and Merle Watson Benefit Concert in Farthing Auditorium. The capacity crowd was treated to an informal show of bluegrass, humor, folk, and blues, and the performance was filmed by UNC television for later broadcast on the UNC network. The two hour concert was concluded with a standing ovation from the crowd, to which Doc replied with a harmonica rendition of his favorite national anthem — "Dixie."

On November 18, Farthing was again the host to a musical legend. The "King of Vibes," Lionel Hampton, played to a small but enthusiastic audience. As a founder of swing jazz, Hampton treated the audience to many toe-tapping swing numbers. The high point of the evening was Hamp's vocal rendition of "How the Southland Gave Birth to the Blues," which brought shouts and cheers from the audience. This 50 year veteran of jazz was a rare treat for all those who saw him.



The Little River Band



Rupert Holmes and The Little River Band have been to Boone. Rupert Holmes appeared at 8:00 p.m. promptly. In spite of a band that put everything they had into the show and a back-up singer that radiated with boogie from the word "go," Mr. Holmes was never able to get the people as worked up as they were ready to be. He sang all his cute songs from "Him" to "The Pina Colada Song," but he just couldn't get his show off the ground. After an hour of watching the man in white hold a microphone, the crowd was ready for The Little River Band. They were not disappointed.

For the next hour and twenty minutes, Varsity Gym rocked to the music of the band from Australia. Years had passed since Appalachian had experienced a better sound, truer harmony, and more exciting lighting. Not only did the LRB have a lead singer who could sing, but he could move as well and the crowd loved it. From "A Long Way There" to "Lonesome Loser," they sang all their hits, plus a few more. SGA did almost everything right this time and we thank them. They gave us a homecoming concert we can remember.



Rupert Holmes





“Snow Joke” — It’s Homecoming

Homecoming, the long awaited weekend that holds promises of victories, queens, and alumni, finally arrived on October 25. As the game began with the parade of the court and the homecoming floats, the 14,000 ASU fans looked almost over abundantly full of spirit despite the freezing temperatures. (This probably had nothing to do with the fact that ABC was in Boone to televise the game.) At halftime spirits were high as ASU was leading Furman 20-14, and the homecoming ceremonies began. Betsy Hawkins, the Alpha Delta Pi sponsored candidate, was chosen as the 1980 Homecoming Queen. “It was a total shock. I had not planned on it,” said Betsy after receiving the honors. About this time the snow really began to fall and with the snow came the downfall of the Apps. The Furman team came back to score once more in the second half to win 21-20.



Page 120, UL: The cheerleaders climb high into the sky as they perform their stunts. LL: Betsy Hawkins is crowned the new Homecoming Queen. LR: The ABC cameraman catches all the excitement for the home audience. Page 121, UL: This float spells out the homecoming theme, “Still the One.” LL: The KA’s and their flag are a football tradition. LR: Everyone who attended the game came well-prepared to endure the cold.



Lena Crowder and Danny Shull enjoy the fall colors



Everchanging



A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite, tender sky,
The ripe, rich tint of the corn-
fields,
And the wild geese sailing high—
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod—
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God.

W.H. Carruth







Full knee-deep lies the winter snow,
And the winter winds are wearily
sighing.

Alfred Lord Tennyson





Spring hangs her infant blossoms on
the trees,
Rock'd in the cradle of the western
breeze.



Come down, O maid, from yonder
mountain height.
What pleasure lives in height?

Alfred Lord Tennyson





Our Town





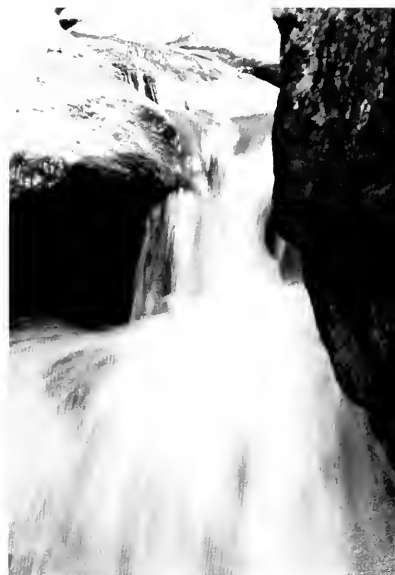
Page 130, UL: Varsity Men's Wear is one of the more popular stores for students. UR: Schoolkids' Records is located on East King Street and always has the top albums in stock. L: The mini-mall gives downtown Boone a different twist. Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory is one of the stores that is frequently visited by students and the younger ones like Michael Geary. Page 131, U: Completed in March, the Boone Mall offers the community a new facet of shopping. L: One of the downtown gathering places over the years has been Boone Drug.



These waters, rolling from their
mountain-springs
With a soft inland murmur.

William Wordsworth









Promoting Black cultural enrichment for the University, the Black Student Association is the largest minority group on campus. This promotion is carried out by seminars, special weeks, and other events throughout the year. Inauguration for the officers was held in September with members of the University staff present. Artist Jeffery Bell depicted his thoughts on the BSA by designing an emblem for the organization. Black Heritage Week was one of the special weeks and was held in October. The play *A Man Called Moses* was performed as part of the festivities. Black Cultural Week was held during the spring semester and concluded a successful year for the Black Student Association.

Page 136, U.R. The BSA emblem. L. Several University staff members attended the inauguration. Page 137, U. The BSA officers: Secretary—Sheila Leath, Recording Secretary—Lisha Florence, Vice President—Terry Connelly, President—Herb Jones. L. Among the special events of the year was the candlelight service. This was prompted by the historic KKK decision in Greensboro.



Black Student Association



Afro-American History Week



The Afro-American History Week was one of three events at ASU which were designed to emphasize the history, culture, and contributions of black people to the American society. The Afro-American History Week for 1981 was held in February. Programs included speaker Judith Washington, a film, and concerts by the BSA and Western Carolina Gospel Choirs.

The goal of Minority Programs was to increase understanding of various people, cultures, and perspectives to enhance human relations.





Page 138, U: The BSA Gospel Choir sings "America The Beautiful" before the Western Carolina basketball game. L: Judith Washington describes the goals of Black students for the 1980's. Page 139, U: Excerpts from *The Wiz* were performed by a group from Charlotte. L: The BSA Gospel Choir concert.



The Workman Connection



Workman Hall stands on the hill next to Faculty Apartments. It is an old building, one of the oldest on campus. Cold and creaky though it may be, the building is like a second home to many ASU students. Built in 1940 to serve as a faculty apartment complex, Workman now houses the Student Government Association, Student Printing Services, Complementary Education, *The Cold Mountain Review*, "The Appalachian," and *The Rhododendron*. At the time Workman Hall was built, it was a badly needed facility because many professors had been living in dorms. A clerk and maid kept the apartments in order. When faculty members began moving off campus, the building became a dorm. Named after John Workman, an economics professor, the building cost \$266,000 to build and contains 17,890 square feet. Today the wind whistles through the windows and the doors rattle with every footstep, but Workman Hall continues to stand, and it serves its purpose admirably.



Cold Mountain Review

The *Cold Mountain Review* has been referred to as almost everything from a "collection of poetry," to an "arts journal." Probably, the latter title best fits the *CMR*. Although the emphasis is on writers and artists from ASU and the surrounding areas, the publication receives and accepts quite a bit of work from all over the United States. The journal is produced annually primarily through the efforts of students in the Art and English departments with funds from these departments as well as from Complementary Education. Thus, the equation for the *CMR* is: Professionalism + Student Strivings = a quality journal of contemporary art and writing that serves to educate students in the publication process and to create a cultural stimulus at ASU.

Student Printing Services



Student Printing Services is an organization comprised of ten student workers and a manager from Complementary Education. The major jobs done by Student Printing this year was the typesetting of "The Appalachian," producing the Artist and Lecture Series posters, and printing resumes for students. Manager Bart Austin stated, "The people who work for Student Printing can get academic credit, as well as a salary. Students set their own hours and work between classes." Student printing is a non-profit organization which is funded strictly through the fees it collects.

What's black and white and read all over?

Question: Where do most of ASU's students get campus and community information? Answer: They receive it twice weekly from the campus newspaper *The Appalachian*. The man responsible for what was printed was editor Mike Hannah, an English major who had had much experience with the newspaper. He was chosen by the Publications Council to fulfill the duties of editor. Many people worked hard to make this year's *Appalachian* a fine production. Staff writers gave the student body crucial information about campus and community activities. The entire staff worked hard and through their efforts, produced a fine paper in 1980-81.





Page 142. UR: Ed Holzinger prints out the headlines for the paper. LR: **The Appalachian staff** — First row: Carolyn Markle, Lori Arrington, Bonnie Burns, Ray Criscoe. Second row: Neill Caldwell, Kathy Dollarhite, Annette Stovall, Kim Beaver, Tina Johnson, Kath Kurtz, Harry Pickett. Third row: Jerry Joyner, O'Neil Williams, Nicki Florence, Sheila Simpson, Ginny Myers, Tim Young, Tony Ramey, Ed Holzinger. Fourth row: Roman Nelson, Charles Uzzel, Blair Kerkhoff, Lisa Boutelle, Cindy White, Michael Hannah. Fifth row: Chris Nelson, Kevin Corbin, Ed Woodall, John Kirk. Page 143. UL: Editor Mike Hannah reviews his staff's work. UR: Susan Gore lays out a page on **The Appalachian** bit by bit. LL: Blair Kerkhoff, Nicki Florence, and Jerry Joyner allocate space for each story.

An Annual Affair

THE RHODODENDRON



U: First row: Kevin Hagan, Zebbie Bradley, Lori Reynolds, Wendy Stelung, Dottie Kibler, Jeanne Crisp, Denise Snead, Leslie Little, Ray Criscoe. Second row: Lisa Smith, Ann Snipes, Lisa Isaacs, Ginni Jones, Brenda Shell, Tim Greenlee. Third row: Beth Eakes, Steve Smith, Blair Kerkhoff, Mark Tadlock, Gil Hill, Calvin Mitchener, Scott Martin, Roy Small, Don Hire, Hank Corriher. LR: First row: Zebbie Bradley—Academics Editor, Janet Crisp—Greeks and Clubs Editor, Lisa Isaacs—Copy Editor, Michelle Jackson—Editor-in-Chief. Second row: Mark Tadlock—Photo Editor, Ray Criscoe—Co-Sports Editor, Blair Kerkhoff—Co-Sports Editor, Tim Greenlee—Features Editor.





The 1981 edition of *The Rhododendron* now rests in your hands as a finished product. You have no way of knowing the effort that went into its completion. It began in April before most of you were even thinking about next year. As the editor it was my job to create the cover and theme of the book.

When the staff came back the real work really got underway. Since they certainly don't hear it anywhere else, I would like to take this time to tell the staff that this book exists because of you — what was in my head was good, but what we have created is great!

The long nights are over, the daily 9-5 has ceased. But you must appreciate the awesome responsibility of satisfying approximately 10,000 students. We hope that these pages have touched some of your good memories and eased some of the bad.

Subjectively Yours,
Michelle Jackson



Rights and Responsibilities

This year SGA was led by every capable people: Steve Duncan, Randy White, Stuart Mangum and Diana Donnelly — to name only a few.

Besides these elected officials, there were many chairpersons appointed by Steve Duncan. These individuals directed SGA committees such as the Large Concert Committee, SCAU, and Academic Affairs Committee. One of the most important committees was the Student Welfare Committee, chaired by Mark Baker. Among the issues it examined were continuation of the textbook rentals system, alteration of library hours, and conversion of more dorms to "C" option. Mark stated the role his committee serves as follows: "We want to educate the student body, to let them know what is available to them now, and what action we plan to take in the future. That's what we're here for." And that is what SGA is all about. It is an organization which has been set up to serve the students, and 1980-1981 was a year in which SGA did just that.



First row: Stuart Mangum — Treasurer, Diana Donnelly — Secretary, Steve Duncan — President, Randy White — Vice President. Second row: Monty Crump, Denise Hussey, Dottie Kibler, Glenn Zimmerman. Third row: Jeff Foster, Mark Baker, Lea Caldwell, Steve Smith. Fourth row: Statt Moore, Laura Laye, Ray Criscoe, Jeffrey Farlow. Fifth row: Billey Causey, Don Holland, Bruce Simmons, Jeff Brittain. Not pictured: Larry Plott.



Page 146. UR: Stuart Mangum counts receipts from a concert. Page 147. UL: A typical SGA Senate meeting. LL: Diana Donnelly and Randy White conduct the senate meeting. U: President Steve Duncan at work in his office.



148. U: Student Union Intern, Bill Greene, provides assistance to students. L: Tommy Rigbey manages the second floor. 149. U: John Greene discusses Union business over the phone. L: Student Intern, Tony Ramey, is the advertising manager for *The Appalachian*.





Partnerships In Education

What is it that you come in contact with almost everyday, are involved in day and night, and accents your classes without you even being aware of it? Give up? Complementary Education does this and much more. Complementary Education was formed to "provide as many opportunities as possible to enhance classroom participation through other mediums," says Kathryn Knight, Director of Co-Curricular Programs. Comp Ed is mainly run by students with a few full-time faculty members as advisors to the students. Some of the areas which Comp Ed. supervises are the Student Union, Farthing Auditorium, Workman Hall (which encompasses many different areas), Residence Life Association, and the Residence Staff. Also involved are all of the clubs and fraternal organizations on campus. Ms. Knight states that, "Through these activities we can gain a working relationship where we can learn from the students and they can learn from us."





Curtain Call



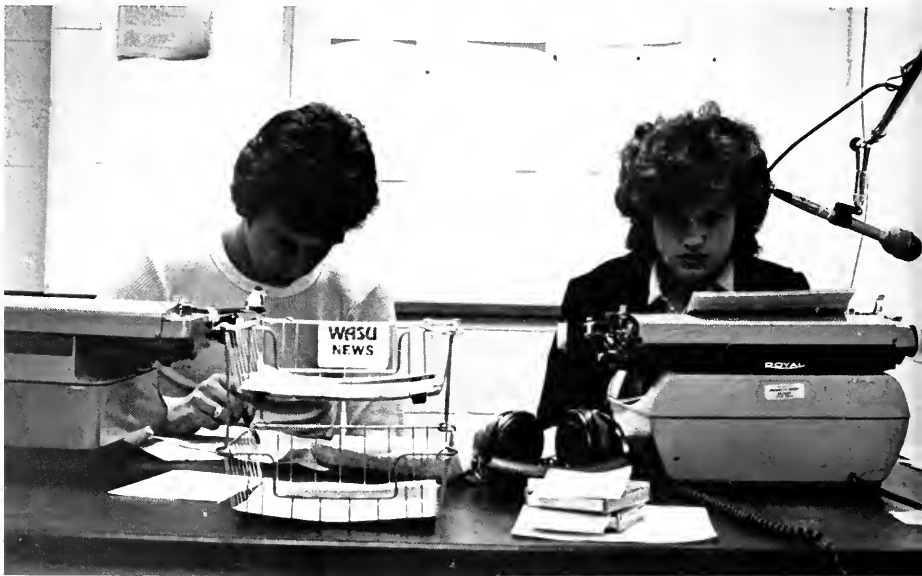
The ASU Theater had a very successful season this past year. The major fall production was *Lysistrata* written by Aristophanes and directed by Susan Cole. The play was well received by all, even if the sexual innuendos did surprise and shock some audience members. The spring production was Neil Simon's play *The Good Doctor* and was directed by Ed Pilkington. Other season productions were provided by the Directing II class and Alpha Psi Omega. These included Edward Albee's *The Sandbox* and *The American Dream* and Murray Schisgal's *Luv*.



Page 150, UR: Robin Branch, Melinda Sloop, and Pam Myers perform a dance routine in *Lysistrata*. LL: Susan Phillips lays down the law to Jerry Woollard while Clarinda Ross looks on. LR: During *Luv* Cullen Clark catches Tony Yarborough while he is having a spell. Page 151, UL: Kelly Jones discusses things with Starr Dowell during *The American Dream*. LL: Bill Hightower and Karen Griffen perform in *The Sandbox*. LR: The cast of *Lysistrata*.

The FM Of The 80's

WASU-FM is the non-commercial educational radio station at ASU that serves the Boone community. "The FM of the 80's" featured such shows as "Mountaineer Country," "Studio 91," "Happy Hour," "Ladies' Night," and "Jazz Waves." At WASU any student with an interest in radio has the opportunity to get "hands on" experience. Students work in news, sports, public affairs, promotions, productions, and air staff. This year WASU helped revive the Radio Broadcaster's Club in an effort to better serve the students. Service projects included album give-aways and heading the United Way student drive.





Page 152. UR: WASU's modulation monitor. LR: Dwayne Ward and Robin Hill prepare scripts to be broadcast. Page 153. UL: First row: Craig Mundy, Sean Bailey, Debby Myrick, Suzanne Newman, Lesa Pegram, Sandra Hedrick, Robin Hill. Second row: Baine Martin, David Garwood, John Causby, Greg Mull, David Snapp, Will Parks, Dr. Pat Reighard—Director of Broadcasting, Justin Phelps. LL: Craig Mundy, Baine Martin, and John Causby work in the production room.

Movies

In the theaters horror movies were the big grosser — and not just moneywise either. **The Shining** and **Friday the 13th** were the year's biggest horror flicks.

Two movies produced soundtracks that sold as many albums as the movies sold tickets: **Urban Cowboy** and **The Rose**. **Urban Cowboy** was even responsible for setting off a whole new trend in fashion — the western look.

Other memorable movies included **All That Jazz**, **Being There**, **The Black Stallion**, **Coal Miner's Daughter**, **The Muppet Movie**, **Stir Crazy**, and **9 to 5**. But one movie cannot be overlooked. **The Empire Strikes Back**, the sequel to **Star Wars**, was the hit of the year. It introduced a new character into the saga of Luke Skywalker. The flick gave movie-goers — adults and children alike — a creature they could love. Its name was Yoda.

Sports

Although the U.S. boycotted the Summer Olympics in Moscow, the Lake Placid Winter Olympics proved to be America's dream come true. Speedskater Eric Heiden won five gold medals and the young U.S. Hockey team won the gold medal after defeating the Russian team. The dream was more of a nightmare for World Champion figure skaters Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, however, when they were forced to withdraw from competition due to a pulled muscle in Randy's leg.

Each major sport had its very own hero this year. In basketball, the Los Angeles Lakers took the **NBA Championship**. The Philadelphia Phillies won the **World Series**, but the Philadelphia Eagles were not so lucky in football. They lost the **Super Bowl** to the Oakland Raiders. In tennis Bjorn Borg, the master of the sport, won the **Wimbledon** title for an unprecedented fifth time. The women's winner was Evonne Goolagong-Cawley. And the Golden Bear himself, Jack Nicklaus, made a comeback after a two-year slump and won his fourth U.S. **Open Golf Championship**. Geuine Risk became the first Philly ever to win the **Kentucky Derby**. One female athlete did not fare so well. After being declared the winner of the **Boston Marathon**, Rosie Ruiz was stripped of her laurels for cheating. Rather than run the marathon, Ms. Ruiz chose to ride — the subway.

The Hostages

November 4, 1979 may not stand out predominantly in the minds of all Americans, but for Americans in Tehran, Iran, it was a day that will be long remembered. The American embassy was taken by Iranian students and the people inside were taken as hostages. After that day, several memorable events took place. Six of the embassy employees escaped captivity and found refuge in the Canadian embassy. In January the Canadians brought them home. Three months later a secret effort to rescue the 53 hostages failed due to engine breakdown of a helicopter. Eight U.S. servicemen died. In July, two and a half months later, one of the hostages, Richard Queen, was released by the Iranians because of illness. Two days before the first "anniversary" of captivity, the Iranian Parliament issued terms for the release of the hostages. Negotiations continued into January and finally on January 20, the 52 were released and taken to Wiesbaden Hospital in West Germany. On January 25, the former hostages touched down on American soil to the tune of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon," and the greetings of millions of Americans thankful for 444 days of prayers answered at last.

Tragedies

The entire world was plagued by tragedies this year. After 123 years of silence, Mt. St. Helens in Washington State began rumbling on March 27. On May 18, the volcano let loose its fury and erupted leaving 34 dead and destroying all vegetation for 12 miles.

Earthquakes shook Italy and Algeria and left hundreds dead. The Italian tragedy was Europe's worst quake in decades.

Two Las Vegas hotels were destroyed by fire this year. Eighty-four died in the MGM Grand Hotel fire and eight died in the fire at the Hilton, America's largest hotel. Although not from fire, heat was a major worry during the summer. The South and Midwest suffered from one of the worst droughts to hit in years. Cattle, crops, and people were all hurt by the heat and lack of rain.

Television

The 1980-81 television year had a few highlights of its own. With **Real People** and **That's Incredible** leading the way, "human interest" shows swamped the airwaves. Any night of the week, the American television viewer could sit in his living room and see excitement ranging from a boa constrictor wrapping around Priscilla Presley to a man setting fire to himself and jumping into a pool of water from high in the air. Some excitement.

One of the biggest treats of the season was the television adaptation of James Clavell's novel **Shogun**. At least half of the country watched.

Still nothing could take away from the attention the series **Dallas** was receiving. When the series ended last summer, J.R. Ewing, evil oil tycoon, lay shot in his office and the most popular question of the summer was, "Who shot J.R.?" Due to the actors' strike, viewers were forced to wait until November when J.R.'s sister-in-law, Kristin was revealed as the culprit. At last the world could rest peacefully.

Miss America fans received a jolt when the president in charge of the Miss America pageant announced the termination of Bert Parks' job as emcee of the pageant. Former Tarzan star Ron Ely replaced him.

In 1981 another replacement of a familiar face occurred. On March 9, Dan Rather replaced the "most credible man in America," Walter Cronkite, as CBS News' anchorman.

Music

Pink Floyd — **The Wall**
Michael Jackson — **Off the Wall**
Billy Joel — **Glass Houses**
Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band — **Against the Wind**
Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers — **Damn the Torpedoes**
The Pretenders — **The Pretenders**
Christopher Cross — **Christopher Cross**
Dan Fogelberg — **Phoenix**
The Eagles — **The Long Run**
Soundtrack — **The Rose**

State

North Carolina received national attention on several of the state's news events. In Greensboro, members of the KKK were found innocent after being tried for the killing of six Nazis. Another trial in the state produced a guilty verdict for Marine Private **Robert Garwood**. Garwood was found guilty of collaborating with the enemy in Viet Nam.

The nation's largest lighthouse was a point of concern for North Carolina residents this year. The 190-foot tall **Cape Hatteras Lighthouse** has stood for 110 years warning ships of the jagged coastline. But due to erosion of the shoreline, the lighthouse may not remain much longer and no money has been available to save it.

The U.S. Census indicated a large growth in the population of the state over the past ten years. The count was over five million. Many of these residents re-elected Governor **Jim Hunt** in November. Hunt was the first North Carolina governor to serve two consecutive terms.

Not only did the state attract permanent residents, but the snow attracted visitors as well. Due to poor ski conditions in the West, skiers came to North Carolina from as far away as Colorado to enjoy the slopes.

Politics

One of the nation's most historic days came in May at a commencement service, oddly enough. Nine hundred thirty-eight students were graduating from West Point. But it was not just another graduation ceremony at all. The Class of 1980 included the first 55 women ever to graduate from the military academy.

After viewing the political debates between John Anderson and Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, the voters went to the polls on November 4. The Democrats were boosted out and the Republicans took charge. The new President had his share of problems, however, beginning with the approval of Alexander Haig as Secretary of State. Haig had been connected with the ancient Nixon wiretappings. After much deliberation, Haig was confirmed and the Reagan administration was on its way.

Foreign Affairs

Across the seas action was hot. In January Russia invaded Afghanistan without telling anyone until the feat was accomplished. President Carter dropped advocacy of **SALT II**, sending familiar echoes of the old U.S.-Russia conflict. He also announced that America would not participate in the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Close by in Poland a man named Lech Walesa was hard at work trying to legalize independent unions and the right to strike. He succeeded. After shipyard workers laid down their tools setting off walkouts, the Communist government gave in — an act unprecedented in Eastern bloc countries.

Iran just seemed to stay in the news. Their border dispute with Iraq turned into full-fledged warfare when Abadan, a vital Iranian oil center, was attacked by Iraqis in September.

America certainly took in her fair share of foreigners last year. Nearly two million Cubans, Haitians, and Asians made America their home. The influx of refugees caused problems in many areas of the country. Workers feared the immigrants would swamp the already overloaded job market. However, by the end of the year, only a fraction of the immigrants remained unemployed.

This group of students are Business graduates of Appalachian, graduating from a satellite program at Isothermal Community College in Rutherfordton:

Robert L. Atchley
Jay Stephen Hardin
Ellen P. Huskey
Hazel B. Sims
A. Harvey Whitaker
Charles R. Yelton
Wanda S. Deviney
Trieva G. Claton
John Watkins
Carl Simpson
Faye McEntyre
Ronald K. Cantrell
James M. Phillips
Sarah R. Earley
Dwight "Bud" Walker

Fashion

In the fashion world variety abounded. **Bo Derrick** became every man's image of what his lady should be. And every lady suffered from the knowledge that she could never be a "10." Bo's braids were the pace-setters in 1980 hairstyles.

Fifteen year-old **Brooke Shields** was the year's top model. Her face appeared on eleven magazine covers in eleven months in spite of the fact that she made the "10 Worst Dressed" list.

The most popular looks of the year had to be the **preppy look**, the **western look**, and the **New Wave look**. The preppy look included going back to penny loafers and plaid skirts, button-down collars and blazers. After the success of Urban Cowboy, the entire nation began to look like Texas — everyone wanted to be like John Wayne. Many tried, but few succeeded. New Wave music introduced a whole new concept in fashion. The attire ranged from white socks and leather jackets to torn shirts and safety pins for earrings. All in all fashions were interesting to look at, if not downright amusing.

Deaths

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi—The Shah of Iran (60)
George Meany—AFL-CIO President (85)
Alfred Hitchcock—Filmmaker (80)
Jesse Owens—Olympic gold medal winner in track (66)
Aleksei Kosygin—Prominent Soviet official (76)
Jean Piaget—Psychologist (84)
Alice Roosevelt Longworth—Daughter of Theodore Roosevelt (96)
Anastasio Somoza—Former leader of Nicaragua (54)
Josip Broz Tito—President of Yugoslavia (87)
John Lennon—Musician, composer, poet (40)
Steve McQueen—Actor (50)
William O. Douglas—Supreme Court Justice (81)
Peter Sellers—Actor (54)
Mae West—Actress; the original blond bombshell (87)
Jean-Paul Sartre—Author (74)
Jimmy Durante—Comedian (86)
Colonel Sanders—Founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken (90)
Matthew Beard—Stymie of "The Little Rascals" (57)
Marshall McLuhan—Communication Theorist (69)
Bill Haley—Singer (53)

THE BIG MAN'S BAND

The line at Farthing Auditorium almost reached down to River Street. Al Hirt and his band were in town. Once the lights went down, the people in the auditorium knew they were going to be entertained. They were. This was Mr. Hirt's first tour with a big band. The trumpet solos so typical of him were sparse except for the fiery rendition of "Rocky" and the ballad, "Send in the Clowns." Still, those lucky enough to be admitted into the concert did not leave disappointed. Al Hirt had lived up to his reputation—again.

September 1, 1980





EDWARD ALBEE

"Why in 1980 should we concern ourselves with anything so ephemeral and decorative as the arts? . . . There is perhaps only one reason why we concern ourselves with the state of the arts and that has to do with what it is that separates us from all the other animals . . . we are the only animal who consciously makes art," says Edward Albee writer of the widely acclaimed play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and 20 other plays. Albee, an internationally known American playwright, appeared on ASU's campus for a series of workshops and lectures. Says Albee, "I have always thought all writing is an act of optimism. The act of pessimism would be not to write—to communicate to someone else the act of being alive."

September 3, 1980



The Nee Ningy Band

The Nee Ningy Band graced ASU in the fall with their wide variety of music. The music included country, English, Irish, and Scottish tunes as well as Cajun music and fiddle tunes. One of the four band members, Rab Van Veld, the classical bass player, is from North Carolina. The Nee Ningy Band was quite a treat for Boone because of their unusual dress as well as their different sound.

September 18, 1980





The New Orleans Philharmonic

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra performed in Farthing Auditorium this fall as a part of the Artists and Lecture Series. The 80-member orchestra was conducted by Andrew Massey, associate conductor. This was the symphony's forty-fifth season, and next season a tour of Europe is planned. The orchestra is one of only 32 major orchestras in the country.

October 1, 1980

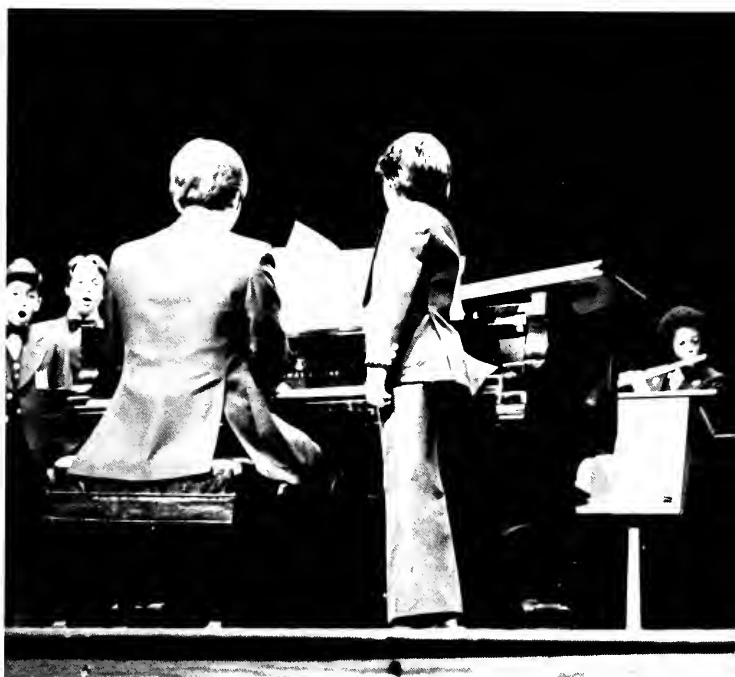


The California Boys' Choir



Twenty-six boys known as the California Boys' Choir performed in Farthing Auditorium in October and they were delightful. The group had performed in the past with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Joffrey Ballet, the American Ballet Theater, and the New York City Opera, and they have recorded with Alice Cooper. The choir also appeared on Mary Tyler Moore's special, "Mary's Incredible Dream," which was nationally televised.

October 22, 1980



The Lion in Winter



Another feature of the Artists and Lecture Series this year was the performance of **The Lion in Winter**, a historical play about Henry II and his struggle in choosing a successor to the throne. The play was performed by the Long Wharf Theatre, a respected resident theatre in the United States. The stop in Boone was included in the eight month tour of the theatre that visited thirty-one states. This was the most extensive national tour ever undertaken by an American resident theatre.

December 4, 1980

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens



The final program in the 1980-81 Artists and Lectures Series drew a full house in Farthing Auditorium as Les Grands Ballets Canadiens took the stage. The troupe performed four dance numbers, including "Firebird" and "Soaring," a dance for five women and a huge scarf. The dancers were in superb form and the lighting and music were excellent as well. Les Grands Ballets Canadiens was a refreshing alternative to cultural entertainment in Boone, and surely one of the best Artists and Lecture performances of the year.

January 29, 1981





Farthing Gallery

When you think of Farthing you think of the auditorium and with it comes movies, lectures, plays, music, etc. But did you ever stop and think that when you attend these events you are also viewing the art works of Farthing Gallery?

Sherry Waterworth, the Coordinator of the Gallery this year says that, "The gallery is a facility which functions as a cultural resource. It is like a lecture series except with art instead of words." The gallery has local, regional and international artists that show their work."

Since the gallery serves as a thoroughfare to the auditorium, it encompasses some individuals that would never be introduced to such works.

The gallery is gaining more and more prestige as the years go on, but Sherry Waterworth says that the gallery needs more financial support and a tighter security to better serve the students and the surrounding community.



U: A selection from the exhibit "North Carolinians in China." L: A painting from the collection of Valerie Stribling-Danish and Tim Ford.





Part of this year's exhibits in Farthing Gallery were works from the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art Traveling Show, and Valerie Stribling-Danish and Tim Ford.

WHO'S WHO



A Political Science major, Gray Marion is a resident of Boone. At ASU Gray is involved in SGA, WASU, ASU Board of Trustees, Farthing Art Gallery Staff, and is past president of the student body. After graduation Gray plans to obtain a job in public service.



A Psychology major, Melva Padgett is a resident of Boone. At ASU Melva is a member of Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Circle-K Club, and the student work assistant program. After graduation Melva plans to attend graduate school in the field of guidance counseling.



A Sociology major, Kimberly Perdue is a resident of Thomasville. At ASU she is a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, and Alpha Kappa Delta. After graduation Kimberly plans to attend graduate school to obtain a master's degree in Christian Education.



An Accounting major, Thompson Usiyan is a resident of Boone. At ASU Thompson is a member of the Foreign Student organization and ASU Soccer Program. Thomspen, the recipient of an All-American soccer honor and the MVP for the Southern Conference for two years, is listed in the *Who's Who Among Athletes in America* for 1978 and is a nominee for the Herman Trophy. After graduation Thompson plans to play professional soccer.



An English major, Maria Santomaso is a resident of Concord. At ASU she is a member of Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, SGA, ASU Honors Club, and *The Appalachian*. Maria is also the editor of *The Cold Mountain Review*. After graduation Maria plans to obtain a job in public relations.



A Psychology major, Ray Criscoe is a resident of Greensboro. At ASU Ray is active with *The Appalachian*, *The Rhododendron*, SGA, WASU, and the Academic Policies and Procedures Committee. Ray is a past editor of *The Appalachian*. After graduating Ray plans on obtaining a career in journalism.

WHO'S WHO



An Applied History major, Kathi Jones is a resident of High Point. At ASU she is involved in Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Alpha Theta. She is also a member of the Clogging Club, Honors Club, and Spanish Club. After graduation Kathi plans to attend graduate school.



A Mathematics major, Cindy Lawing is a resident of Charlotte. At ASU she is involved in Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. After graduation Cindy plans to become a programmer or a systems analyst.



Obtaining a double major in English and French, Mike Hannah is a resident of Troy. At ASU he is involved in Pi Delta Phi, Le Cercle Francais, Student Orientation Committee, and *The Appalachian*. Mike is the editor of *The Appalachian*. After graduation Mike plans to teach and later return for his master's degree.



A Finance major, Jamey Cauble is a resident of Belmont. At ASU he is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, the Finance Club, and Gamma Beta Phi. Jamey is also a member of the first place Parliamentarian team in the state. After graduation he plans to attend graduate school and hopes to obtain a position in finance with a corporation.



A History/Chemistry double major, Mike Questell is a resident of Oxford. At ASU he is a member of SGA, Chemistry Club, Physics Club, *The Appalachian*, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, and Phi Alpha Theta. After graduation Mike plans to attend law school.



A Philosophy major, Gail Neely is a resident of Boone. At ASU Gail is a recipient of the Philosophy/Religion Scholarship and won second prize in a Philosophy/Religion paper contest. After graduation Gail plans to work towards a graduate degree in Library Science.

WHO'S WHO



A Physics major, Mike Dishman is a resident of Sugar Grove. At ASU Mike is involved with Alpha Chi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Club, Blue Ridge Astronomers, and College of Arts and Sciences Readmission Committee. After graduation Mike plans to attend graduate school to obtain a Ph. D. in Physics.



A Community and Regional Planning major, Randy Barnett is a resident of Asheville. At ASU Randy is involved in the Baptist Student Union, the Student Planners, WASU, the Judicial Branch of SGA, and the College Bowl program. After graduating from ASU Randy hopes to find employment with an urban or regional planning agency or attend seminary.



A CMA/Theatre Arts major, Susan Phillips is a resident of Burlington. At ASU Susan is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Playcrafters, SGA, Southeastern Theatre Conference, and the Blue Ridge Community Theatre. After graduating Susan plans to pursue a professional acting career.



A CMA/Theatre Arts major, David Thomas is a resident of Beulaville. At ASU Davis is a member of Playcrafters, Alpha Psi Omega, Southern Historical Association, N.C. Theatre Conference, Southeastern Theatre Conference and the International Thespian Society. After graduation David plans to attend graduate school.



A Management major Donna Reid is a resident of Chesnee, S.C. At ASU Donna is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, Academic Policies and Procedures Committee, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Chi. After graduation Donna plans to secure a management position in a company.



A Political Science major, Angela Holt is a resident of Raleigh. At ASU Ange is involved in Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Beta Phi. Ange is also a Student Court Justice. After graduation Ange plans to attend graduate school and eventually work with analysis and survey research.

WHO'S WHO



A Special Education major, Dion Ousley is a resident of Goldsboro. At ASU he is a member of the Swim Team, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, and Kappa Delta Phi. After graduation Dion plans to work in a special school for the handicapped.



An Elementary Education major, Karen Pollard is a resident of Harkers Island. At ASU Karen is a member of Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Phi, Middle Grades Student Association, and the Clogging Club. After graduation Karen plans to obtain a teaching position as an Elementary teacher.



A Psychology major Ed Holzinger is a resident of Boone. At ASU he is involved with *The Appalachian*, the ASU Marching Band, the Brass Choir, the Symphonic Band, and Alpha Chi. After graduation Ed plans to write for a daily newspaper and eventually publish his own newspaper.



A Criminal Justice major, Michelle Jackson is a resident of Fayetteville. At ASU she is involved in the Criminal Justice Club, SGA, and *The Rhododendron*. Michelle has served as Deputy Attorney General and assistant to the Chief Justice. She is presently the editor of *The Rhododendron*. After graduation she plans to enter law school and eventually practice corporate law.



A Music Theory and Composition major, Sarah Fuller-Hall is a resident of Boone. At ASU Sarah is involved in Sigma Alpha Iota, ASU Marching Band, ASU Wind Ensemble, Appalachian Symphony Orchestra, and Gamma Beta Phi. Sarah is the recipient of a National Merit Special Scholarship. After graduation Sarah plans to obtain graduate degrees in teaching and composing music.



A resident of Greensboro, Vangie Barlow is obtaining majors in both French and Economics. At ASU she is involved in many clubs and organizations such as Gamma Beta Phi, Pi Delta Phi, French Club, and the ASU Marching Band. After graduation Vangie plans to obtain employment abroad with a multinational firm.

WHO'S WHO



A Sociology major, Mary Leigh Denton is a resident of Boone. At ASU she is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, and the Sociology Club. After graduation Mary plans to attend UNC-Chapel Hill's school of Social Work.



A Physical Education major Leslie Lundquist is a resident of Boone. At ASU Leslie is involved in ROTC, National Society of Pershing Rifles, training/operations officers, and is a battalion staff officer. After graduation she plans to be commissioned into the U.S. Army and eventually attend graduate school.



A Speech Pathology/Audiology major, Danny Boone is a resident of Arden. At ASU he is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, SNEA, and NSSLHA. After graduation Danny plans to enter graduate school to obtain his masters degree and eventually teach or work in the field of Speech Pathology.



An English/Political Science double major, Marlene Petska is a resident of Raleigh. At ASU Marlene is a member of SGA, French Club, Gamma Beta Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi.



A resident of Boone Wayne Brearley's major is Printing Production Management. At ASU Wayne is a member of Sigma Tau Epsilon, The Rhododendron, The Appalachina, the Commandos, and Student Printing. Upon graduation Wayne plans to obtain a position with a printing plant as a production manager, sales representative, or in the area of customer relations.



A Political Science major Greg Galloway is a resident of Boone. At ASU Greg is active in SGA through the Student Rules Committee, Student Senate, Publications Council, Residence Hall Staff, and Intramural Staff. Greg has also held the position of Vice President of the Student Body. After graduation he plans to go to law school and become involved in government.

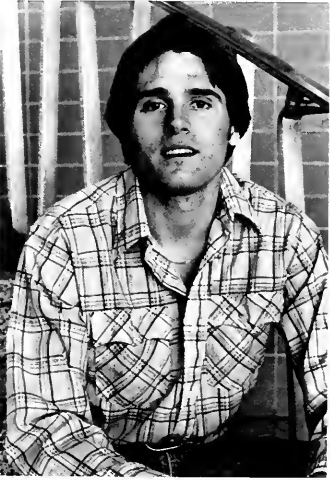
NOT PICTURED:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Bill Agle | Paula Hagaman |
| Glen Allen | Terry Mabe |
| Stacey Cacace | Gayle McConnell |
| Daniel Cameron | Amelia Newton |
| Dianne Campbell | Bruce Park |

WHO'S WHO



A Chemistry major, Mike Purvis is a resident of Bennett. At ASU he is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, and the Appalachian Chemical Society. After graduation Mike plans to enter medical school.



A Political Science major, Rick Beasley is a resident of Virginia Beach, VA. At ASU he is a member of the football and track teams and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Rick has received numerous awards including All Southern Conference football team, Southern Conference Athlete of the Year, AP All-American Honorable Mention and second team AP All-American. After graduation Rick plans to give Pro Football a chance and then hopes to find employment in city management and planning.



A Hospital Administration major Herb Jones is a resident of Roanoke, VA. At ASU he is involved in SGA, ROTC, ASU Basketball, and the large concert committee. Herb is presently the president of the Black Student Association.



An Art major Tim Ford is a resident of Boone. At ASU he is a member of the National Art Education Association and Alpha Chi. Tim has won numerous talent awards and his work has been displayed in Farthing Gallery.

An Accounting and Management major, Pam Kilby is a resident of Durham. At ASU she is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, the Order of Diana, and the Student Accounting Society. After graduation Pam hopes for a job in internal auditing.



A Biology/Pre-Med major, Sarah Lancaster is a resident of Matthews. At ASU Lanc is involved in Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, and Capers. After graduation Lanc plans to attend a medical technology school.



A Biology major, Mike Horn is a resident of Charlotte. At ASU Mike is involved in Environmental Studies and Phi Kappa Phi. After graduating Mike plans to attend graduate school.





A Job Taken Seriously

If you are one of Boone's early risers, you might well find yourself staring at a bearded man running around town followed by a trail of children. Could it be ASU's newest Vice-Chancellor? It could indeed. Dr. Dave McIntire, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs is an avid runner who was pictured in the *Charlotte Observer* during its marathon. Besides being a runner, McIntire is an exuberant administrator who treasures being a runner, McIntire is an exuberant administrator who treasures his family as much, if not more, than his position at ASU.

McIntire says that he has been "blessed by a unique and delightful family" consisting of himself and his wife and their four children. He says that he "has more fun with his children than anyone else." The job which he has undertaken demands much of his time. To compensate for this demand, he often-times takes his children with him when he must speak at an assembly, or attend an evening meeting. Boone is a "comfortable place to be" in his opinion and his family has adjusted quite readily to their new home; in fact, says McIntire, "They love it!"

McIntire's job is also quite important to him. He describes his position as the "person who orchestrates, gives the staff a sense of direction" and is still the chief advocate for students. His responsibilities include Medical Services, Complementary Education, Psychological Services, and the Student Affairs staff. He stresses accessibility to students for himself and staff and fully supports the people he works with saying, "They are

the best people available!" Some of the things that McIntire has brought with him from Arkansas include "a high energy level, optimism, enjoyment of communicating with students, but not easily being threatened." McIntire also says that he's "impatient." He's set his goals, one of which is to help himself and his staff stay current: "What we don't need is someone who is doing his job like he did a zillion years ago!" McIntire also shows disdain at any "foot-dragging attitudes." He's quite excited about being in his new job: "We have neat people here, with a sense of energy and vitality" as well as "really sharp students who are very involved."

One of the major rewards of his position is "seeing people graduate, meeting their folks, and then seeing them several years later out in the business world."

McIntire posed a question to himself: Why am I here? The answer was this:

"I was really impressed with the search committee and the fact that students were involved in the search for a new Vice-Chancellor. I was familiar with ASU's strong academic record and was impressed by that. I was impressed also with Dr. Thomas' concern for the student population, as well as with the other Vice-Chancellors and the people I met.

"I selected this school, and fortunately the school selected me too. The longer I'm here, the more confident I've become that it was a good choice on my part."

“It’s a Great Place to Be Right Now”

Upon entering the fieldhouse one gets the feeling that he is in the headquarters of a top corporation with the business of a New York brokerage firm.

Entering Head Coach Mike Working’s office it reflects the interest and enthusiasm that he has for football at ASU.

On being asked about coming to ASU he answered, “I came because they offered me a great opportunity to become a head coach at a very young age. When I first came here I was very impressed with the school.”

Coach Working, who came to ASU directly from an assistant head coaching job at Wake Forest University, says that, “We have the potential to be very visible and very good in football.” The team started out with a few problems this year, but they “came along and matured and now they have unit pride. Those things really made the team fun to coach.”

Next year is looking better than ever and since, “Beasley graduates and Brown graduates and everybody is waving their hands saying, ‘I can take their place, I can take their place.’” Coach Working adds that, “The thing that we really gotta do that we’ve never done here at Appalachian is win the Southern Conference Championship, and I think we’re very close to doing that.”

Moving from the subject of football specifically to the subject of athletics in general, Coach Working states that, “Athletics is emerging in a new role at Appalachian. We’re becoming visible and also a part of the Alumni of ASU.” Coach Working also says that this could cause problems but the Appalachian is making the transition pretty smoothly. “They need something else to identify with other than the fact that Boone is a really neat little town. It’s emerging into kind of a unique school because it offers students something different. It’s the most unique school I’ve ever been to.”

When asked what he would change about last year, Coach Working responded by saying, “There were a few dumb calls made from time to time. Other than that I wouldn’t change much else.”

Where does this man come from and where did he get started in football? He started at the University of North Carolina. “The thing that has been very fortunate about my coaching career is that somewhere along the way I’ve played almost every position on the field. I know what it is like to take the snap, run back, have people rush you, throw a pass, and get that feeling of success while also being thrown on your butt. I also know what it is like for that guy to snap that ball and stand there and pass protect for the quarterback and nobody knows what your name is all day.”

ASU will stick primarily with a passing game again next year. “Passing is fun” says Working, “I’ve never seen two people practice tackling at the beach, but I’ve seen a lot of them playing catch, so it’s obviously more fun for the players.” Depending upon the ability of the players it will vary according to the deepness or shortness of the passes.

The students play an important part in the success and/or failure of a team. Coach Working had a few thoughts on the involvement of students. “I’d like to see more student support. The more the students will participate in the athletic program, the more the athletes will participate in the total student program. It’s just not a tradition yet at ASU.”

With the first half of the new stadium erected, Coach Working was questioned on the completion date of the other half. “I



think we have to sell out the stadium a couple of times first. Right now we’re working on some other facility improvements that we think are more important to the University.

“There is a need for covered space for all students to participate in the winter. When the weather gets bad here and the men’s basketball team and the women’s basketball team are practicing, other than six or seven racketball courts, there is very little for students to do here. A covered indoor space for the winter is more important than the stadium right now. I think we’re working in that direction and when we get that under way, the stadium will fall into place.”

After talking with Coach Working one can see the interest he has not only in football and athletics at ASU but also the welfare of the students and faculty. He sums up everything in just a few words: “It’s a great place to be right now.”



Page 174, U: Crystal Springs Mountain performs for Mountaineer Talent Search. L: Lewis Nixon does impersonations of former President Richard Nixon. Page 175, U: Jeff Little performs in *Our House*. L: Local talent, Bill Agle, performs his own music.



Our House



Our House, created in 1979 and directed by the Office of Student Developmental Entertainment, involves programming Our House with student talent on a weekly basis, coordinating Bluegrass-Jazz Festivals, and directing Mountaineer Talent Search.

The idea of Mountaineer Talent Search was originated by Greg Galloway, Director of Student Developmental Entertainment, with the help and support of the administration of Complementary Education. Mountaineer Talent Search involves developing student talent on campus while giving them the chance to perform and provide entertainment. Participants of the talent search are given the opportunity to perform in Our House, but it is not limited necessarily to these students.

Our House also helps clubs and organizations with fund raisers, programming students at festivals, and booking talent search participants at other universities. Greg Galloway says, "I feel that Our House is more successful than I ever expected it to be. Personally, I have found it a very rewarding experience however, I feel that the important part is seeing the success of students who entertain here on campus and gaining the opportunities that they seek."







The stress and worry of exams has come and gone. Textbooks have been returned. Ghosts of past lectures echo from empty classrooms, accompanied by the footfalls of a lonely student checking his final grades.

As one walks the deserted campus, he notices especially the bathing beauties catching rays of mountain sun in front of their dorms.

Other students hurriedly pack their cars for the trip home.

Dormitory windows have become bare, and the feelings emitted from the few passing students show that the pace of life here has slowed down greatly.

Now one witnesses the goodbyes — bittersweet — from sad and happy faces. It's over completely for some, while others will just visit home briefly, only to return again.



ORGANIZATIONS



Have you ever wondered about the ingredients that make up clubs and organizations at ASU? The members of Pi Sigma Epsilon unknowingly represented ASU's clubs and organizations in making their giant submarine sandwich. Clubs are basically made up of a lot of different people with different tastes and ideas. Like the many different ingredients of the giant sub, students taking part in extra-curricular activities on campus each contribute to the college experience. Thus, this "something good" in the slice of life for students leaves them with a full and satisfied feeling.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council serves as the governing council for the social fraternities on campus. The members' responsibilities are basically supervisory. The council functions to develop leadership within the fraternity system. It does this through special programs,

such as a Spring leadership workshop and mini-seminars. The council was responsible for the **Freshman Scene**—the freshman directory—and a Bloodmobile sponsored jointly with the Panhellenic council this fall.



First row: Tommy Lawson, Darryl Richard, Tim Day—Treasurer, George Davidson—President, John Powell—Vice President, Bob Bishop, Barry Baker. Second row: Skip Knauff, Barton Salisbury, John Klutz, Eric Collins, Andy Edmundson, Doug Crabb, Scott Cochrane, John Yow, Buddy Perry, Ernie Hernandez. Not pictured: Brian Park, Dave Duncan, Mark Montgomery, Jeff Trull.

The Panhellenic Council



*First row: Debbie Duncan—Secretary, Laura Davis—Treasurer, Rachel Chambers, Tammy Johnson, Gail Gaskins.
Second row: Meg Clark—President, Karen Pruette—Vice President, Debbie Moore, Laurie Kreidt, Mary Hiers, Joy Mussler.*

The Panhellenic Council is the representative body for the four social sororities. It consists of two members and one alternate from each sorority. They meet every other month.

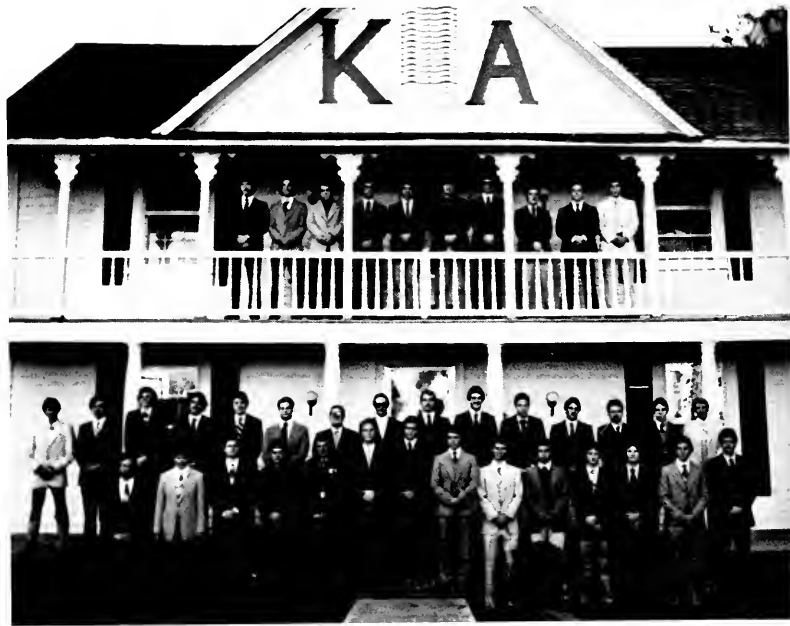
According to President Meg Clark, "The purpose of the Council is to promote and insure that each sororities' views and rights are dealt with. The Panhellenic is reportable to Student Senate and Administration concerning all sorority activities." She also states, "This year the Panhellenic Council is working to create a sense of leadership among its members which will extend to the four organizations."

The council works for cooperation and unity between the sororities, which benefits the Greek system at ASU.

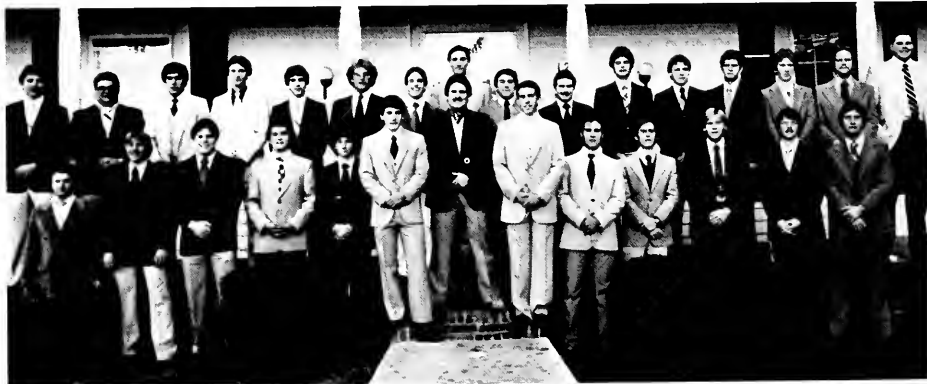
KA

Kappa Alpha

Jeff Bullion finds that Kappa Alpha is "a close-knit brotherhood that's bound by Southern tradition." With such plans as the delegation for the National Leadership Institute in Atlanta, involvement in the IFC, service projects, and renovation of the KA house, the KA's also found time for enjoyment. This included the annual Old South formal, Haunted House at Halloween, intramurals, and Convivium which is the celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday. President John Spencer says, "KA is the interaction of a group of young men who strive to uphold the gentlemanly qualities, leadership, scholastics, social activities, and the tradition of the Old South."



First row: John Williams, Lee Varner, Alan Clayton, Mike Mills, Jeff Augustine, Bat Holloway, Charlie Rouse, Andy Williams, Joe Brooks, Dwayne Hinkle, David Long, Eddie Johnson, David Stainback. Second row: Tony Delp, Bill Moseley, Tim Lackey, Kevin Wells, Mike Bullock, Reggie Grigg, Wiley Roark, Jeff Bullion, Bruce Pruitt, Robert Boon, Craig White, Tim Roupe, Curtis Morton, John Allison, Tim Graham. Top porch: Bob Maccubbin, Dave Bryan, Bill Greene, Barry Baker, Emie Hernandez, John Spencer, Mike Smith, Doug Banks, Lee Estep.



First row: Troy Scronce, Warren Green, Glenn Broadstreet, Tim Truelove, John Towles, Mike Behar, Dave Robinson, Richard Stroud, Scott Ware, Mike Ledbetter, Paul Senter, Greg Knight, Tracey Moore. Second row: Wes Moser, Benji McLawhom, Darrel Pappas, Mitch Royster, Craig Cass, Charles O Bryant, Will Biles, Chick Evans, Mike Leonard, Kerry King, Kenny Pope, Sam Yearick, Randy Hare, Robert Clifton, Tony Beasley, Tom Bible.

KΣ

Kappa Sigma



First row: Wayne Miller, Mark Piper—Treasurer, Brian Park—1st Vice President, Donald Atkinson—President, Tom Barnhardt—2nd Vice President, Bruce Park—Secretary, Teddy Chandler. Second row: Al Dula, Tom Chisholm, Steve Stroupe, Eric Feimster, Chris Christianson, Jerry Small, John Klutz, Frank Foster, Kent Kincaid, Lane Mortan, Steve Farfour, Chip Buff, Jimmy Bradley, Robbie Burdick. Third row: Steve Jackson, David Jackson, Edmund Buttram, Eddie Redder, Kevin Goodwin, Bill Kabrich, Joey Cude, Roger Bell, Chris Jones, Curt Holmes, Dan Medlin, John Keller, Lyn Clyburn, Jeffrey Taylor, Brian Haas, Doug Williams, Nolle Neill. Fourth row: David McMurry, Scott Cochrane, John Wolfe, John Watkins, John Keeffe, Russell Davis, Freddie Black, John Vikers.

The Kappa Sigmas are a diverse group of men bonded together in one of the finest fraternities on campus. Kappa-Sigs are known campus-wide as those who excel in leadership, academics, and athletics. There were approximately 50 members including 12 pledges. These men performed services for the campus as well as the community. They participated in the blood drive, held a square dance to raise funds for cerebral palsy, sold candles, and had raffles to finance some of their projects, and visited the Grandfather Mountain Boys' Home, to name a few of their activities. The fraternity also leased the Powderhorn and rented it out to other clubs and organizations. The fraternity's big event was the "Star and Crescent," their end-of-the-year formal at Myrtle Beach. The fraternity won the intramural flag-football competition this year and were in New Orleans from December 26 until January 1, showing other teams the Kappa Sigma spint.

TKE Tau Kappa Epsilon



First row: Mike Snell, David Smith, Brett Hayes, Rick Campbell, Lisa Mitchell-Sweetheart, Rob Johnson, Mark Montgomery, Eddie Ford, Scott Loftin, Tod Harris. Second row: Dick Slaten, Allan Berry, Gary Womack, Dion Ousley, Keith Boone, Bill Young-Secretary, David Dollar, Randy Throneburg-Treasurer, Rick King, Jay Smith. Third row: Kerry Rice, Jordi King, Craig Jonkers, Jeff Trull, Jeff Heybrock, Derek Stafford, Corbey Johnson, Ed Fanning, Eric Collins.

Bill Young, a member of TKE fraternity finds that "the brotherhood and friendship between all of us" means the most to him. This togetherness found TKE members participating in service projects and fund raising benefits for their own use as well as other outside activities. Their annual events included the Red Camation Ball and a pig roast. Gary Womack stated that TKE is "a group of friends one can trust not only in college but can also rely on even after one gets out of college. It means watching other people grow, mature, and understand responsibilities of others and their own lives."



First row: George Hilbish, Moody Chisholm, Foggy Ross, Keith Ensley, Jeff Hawthorne, Tommy White, Brian Sherrod. Second row: Alan Burke, Neil Lewis, Dennis Sink, Tom Holmes, Mike Davis, Vic McCaskill, Brian Hoots. Third row: Mitch Laney, Jonathan Phillips, Jon Adams, Marc Watson, Greg Eldridge, Jackie Yates, Bill West, Parker Mill. Not Pictured: Jim Bridges.

ΠΚΦ Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi, the nation's fastest growing Greek organization, was the first fraternity on the ASU campus. This year the group had the largest pledge class since being established at ASU. The club raised a substantial amount of money for the Jill

King Fund, collected cans of food for the needy at Thanksgiving, and raised over 500 dollars for the national fund-raising project which has pioneered playground units for severely handicapped children.



First row: Buddy Perry—Vice Archon, Robby Hall—Secretary, Paul Cameron—Treasurer, Barton Salisbury, Tripp Streuli—Archon, Marty Stadler. Second row: Jim Raines, Michael Boyce, Jeff Gouge, Michael Buff, Michael McCormick, Mike Patterson, Walter Thomas, Paul Gilgo, Tom Johnson. Third row: David Zauber, Will Armfield, Greg Proctor, Russ Westlake, Tom Parnelle, Chuck King, Bill Liebler, Wynn Baum, Mark Hilliard. Fourth row: Clyde Gilbert, Steve McGrail, George Davidson, Jeff Brewer, Cliff Bolton, Todd Griffin, Dave Duncan, Jeff Shell. Fifth row: Chet Barrett, Clark Crowther, George Wilson, Mark Leitner, Richard Huffman, Scoop Shieton, Richard Bean, Chris Hayes. Sixth row: Eric Parker, Billy Richardson, Pat Coyne, John Knier, Eddie Rollins, John Bond, Jeff Payne, Chris Gall.

ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon

Where would you find brotherhood, excitement, fun, and community activities? Sigma Phi Epsilon, of course. It is one of the social fraternities on campus. The club had various mixers with the sororities on campus, their annual Founder's Day, and other social events. As for community service, the Sig-Eps in conjunction with the Kappa-Sigs, held a Bluegrass Night at the Holiday Inn Convention Center with the profits going to Cerebral Palsy. According to a member of the fraternity, the fraternity is an "outlet towards brotherhood and a way to make lasting friendships that originate in college."



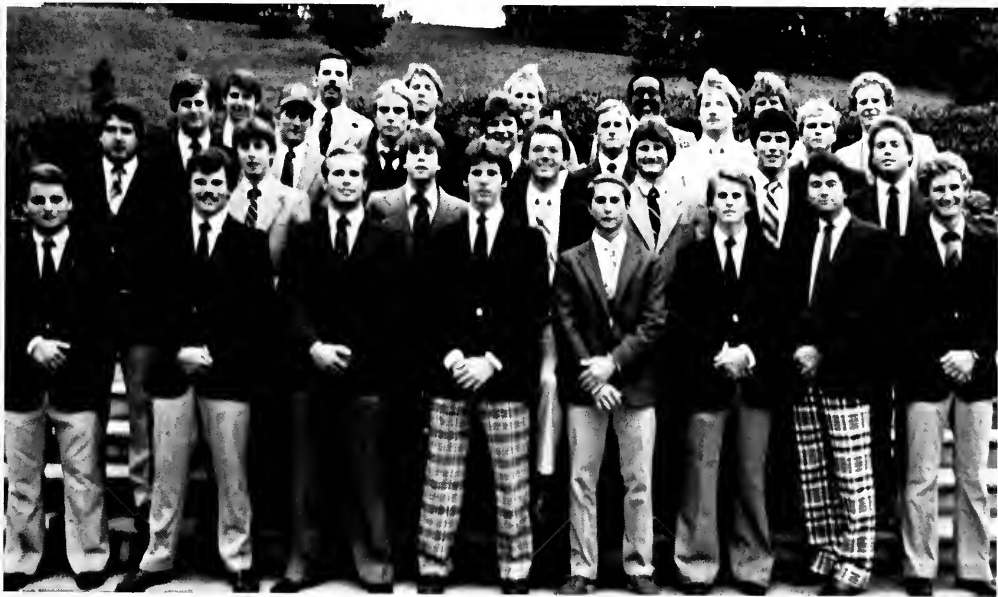
First row: Bill Hawkins—Secretary, Doug Crabb—Vice President, Lenney Hurley—President, Bob Price, Keith Dawson. Second row: Jeff Little, Paul Brown, Jeff Swing, Jim Jordon, Tony Herrin, John Powell, Jim Conners, Ron Maynard, Joe Waters, Bob Blythe, Charlie Clements, John Sharp, Hayes Thomas, Tim Townsend, Dean Knight, Marty Lawing, Eric Camp. Third row: Craig Greenwood, Scott Penegar, Joe Hilton, Eric Dillion, Bobby Dean Issacs, Phil Gamison, Butch Drury, John Young, John Yow, Felix Beasley, John Crouch, Skip Knauff, Dewayne Nance, Jim Bonn, Rick Foster, Doug Harword, Claude Lowder.



PLEDGES: Dennis Cooper, Fred Storey, O'Neil Williams, Kenny Sawyer, Larry Paraldo, Lee Daniels, Bryan Markland, Wil Ferguson, Jerry Smith, Mike Bryant, Fred Gaskin, Mike Cole, Kevin Clements.

ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha

Darryl Richard, Vice President of Lambda Chi Alpha, expressed, "It is through the fraternity that we learn about ourselves, about others; how to be effective leaders, and how to best fulfill our own personal goals." Several service projects included donating gifts to Grandfather Home for Children at Christmas, assisting in the American Heart and Muscular Dystrophy funds, and in the Red Cross Blood Drive. Members hosted a Homecoming and Christmas dance along with the annual Rhododendron Ball and Pig Roast in the Spring.



First Row: Tom Lawson, Rick Pierce, Brian Joiner, Greg Tysor, Darryl Richard, Mike Dunn, Anderson Covington. Second Row: Steve Norwood, Craig Stephenson, David Drymon, Tim Day, David Feeney, Jeff Topping, J.D. Draughn. Third Row: Kevin Pruinai, Jimmy Barnes, Steve Johnson, Tim Feeney, Bill Holcombe, Randy White, David Clarkson, Stan Faison. Fourth Row: Bert Whitaker, John Hines, Robby Kirby, Andy Edmundson, Jeff Johnson.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was the first secret society for women in the United States. It was founded in Macon, Georgia in 1851. Alpha Delta Pi has been on ASU's campus since 1975 and has strived to help the students and townspeople alike. Members of the sorority come from a cross section of the University population. Jamie Klopfer, this year's president of the sorority, says, "It is

a unique sorority because it emphasizes individuality rather than conformity while still promoting sisterhood." This year Alpha Delta Pi sponsored several activities such as a parents' weekend and a "kidnapping" with canned goods being asked as ransom. The proceeds were given to W.A.M.Y.



First row: Kelly Keaton, Sherri Moser, Kim Petree, Kathy Spivey, Sherry Brooks, Mary Hiers, Anne Watts, Jill Underberg, Bobbie Novick. Second row: Linda Crowder, Tracy Smith, Wendy Wilmot, Connie Turner, Carol Middleton, Shirleen Hodge, Allison Neill, Brandy Cooper, Ingrid Chalfant, Jane LaSalle, Robin Albertson, Sandra Weathers, Vikki Thompson, Dana Pennstrom, Rebecca Anderson, Connie Sharpe – Corresponding Secretary, Amanda Crawford – Vice President, Jamie Klopfer – President. Third row: Tammy Johnson, Roxanna Beam, Gigi Cone, Laura Wilfong, Sherrie Parrish, Kelly Brooks, Phyllis Frye, Linda Hicks, Scottie Altman, Lori DeHart, Susan Whicker – Treasurer, Sandra Sherrill, Betsy Long, Susie Wilkes, Timberley Gilliam, Deborah Patterson, Leslie Foley, Leigh Foushee, Ingrid Weber, Susan Davis, Debby Myrick – Recording Secretary, Kris DeBell, Frances Childers, Karen Priette, Donna Rogers, Kim Dawson, Mary Weyonaid, Tammy Propst, Lori Belloit, Melanie Deal.

XΩ Chi Omega



First Row: Melanie Smith, Kathryn Jones, Joanne Palumbo, Lisa Poole, Stephanie Hall, Marion Norwood, Cristin Miller—Secretary, Bev McKeown—Pledge Trainer, Karen Little—President, Anne Riley—Vice President, Sandra Glass—Treasurer, Susan Lewis—Personnel, Linda Wolny—Rush Chairman, Becky Hocaday, Amy Wheeler, Nancy Rogers, Rachel Chambers. Second Row: Vickie Setzer, Linda Simon, Claudia Andrews, Robin James, Ann Cameron, Deb Anderson, Diane Wald, Laurie Dreidt, Lynda Groce, Andrea Cooley, Marianne Redding, Meredith Hoffman, Jeanne Hill, Terri Martin, Mary Deekens, Meg Clard, Kim Bailey, Berta Way, Noel Anderson. Third Row: Pat Johnson, Terri Jones, Kathy Kennington, Stefi Theodore, Joyce Harvey, Suzanne Goodnough, Allison Gordon, Leslie Bailey, Connie Kumpe, Tania Booker, Paige Kester, Torie Booker, Liz Hatcher, Cathy Porter, Denise Parks, Marsha Davis, Jane Bowden, Cathy Martin, Tindy Bowman, Debbie Williams.

Many girls on campus have found an organization which they are very proud of. They call themselves Chi Omega. Melanie Smith says that being in the group is, "feeling a bond of closeness with very individual girls." Connie Kumpe feels the same way, but added, "We share something nobody else can have."

The sorority carried out different service projects, including working at the Bloodmobile, reading to the blind, raising money for the Kidney Foundation, and participating in the Bike-a-thon. Members enjoy their participation and work hard to make Chi-O one of the best sororities on campus. Pledge Lisa Erch said it best: "It's an experience you never forget."

ΔΖ

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta sorority has been one of the best on campus for quite a while, and this year was no exception. The sisters did such things as selling roses in the Student Union, raising money for the Jill King Fund, and working with the Bloodmobile. Many girls proudly wore the Delta Zeta colors of rose and green this year, none more proudly than the pledges. Delta Zeta was the only sorority to get its quota this year. The Delta Zeta's were a close group. The club is a unique way to express oneself while at ASU. The girls have a special bond between them which is unlike the bond formed among members of any other organization at ASU.



First row: Donna Bryson, Linda Triplett, Sally Bowman—President, Ellen Waggoner—Treasurer, Kim Dodson—Secretary, Vickie Taylor. Second row: Angela Leigh, Kynlon Hovis, Judy Worrell, Renee Lourey, Donna Michael, Thomasa Williams, Gail Gaskin, Nancy Tate, Lori Lee, Pam Coggin, Joy Mussler, Clarinda Ross, Susan Parker, Lisha Lloyd, Marjorie Mills, Angie Fox, Sandy McCarver, Nancy Martin, Sue Stockard. Third row: Suzanne Semlow, Julie Jackson, Karin Divan, Lisa Mitchell, Elena Tribby, Beverly VonCannon, Barbara Bean, Janet Lovell, Susie Pendley, Shelly Simine, Laura Davis, Sheri Burgess, Teri Little, Julie Criss, Teresa Kent, Kim Cos, Melody Little, Donna Hough, Donna Osborne, Karen King, Cathy Hodge, Nancy Garlock.



First row: Zorrest Pennell—Treasurer, Susan Morgan—President, Martie Hartley—Secretary, Angela Sheppard—Vice President. Second row: Lisa McCoy, Beckie Hill, Pam Cates, Kim Williams, Lisa Smith, Daphne Hurst. Third row: Karen Harrington, Tammy Poarch, Amanda Day, Jean Alfonso, Ann Daniel, Robin Fagg, Tama Dorman, Beth Dickens, Debbie Haynes, Laura Correll, Martha Sheek, Carolyn Davis. Fourth row: Laura Williams, Dottie Kibler, Carole Everette, Cathia Tribby. Fifth row: Georgia Wilson, Angela Pearce, Kathy Johnson, Pam Steele, Shery Gantt, Susan Prangley.

KΔ

Kappa Delta



First row: Heather West, Janet Smith, Kelly Bumgardner, Dianne Dillard—Secretary, Rush Riley—President, Sally Gideon—Vice President, Leslie Barefoot—Treasurer, Liz Hensley. Second row: Julie Buchanon, Tammie Holland, Laurie Moncrief, Kathy Bunch, Prissy Sellers, Sharon McCullen, Amy Smith, Suzanne Nesbitt, Annette Henson, Laura Poole, Kim Gallaher, Laura Huelin, Denise Austin. Third row: Debbie Duncan, Jacquie Langley, Terry Gryder, Debbie Moore, Lisa Dixon, Angie Tiddy, Carlene Owens, Ebbie Long, Susan Amico, Dianne Hempel, Vicky Susong.



First row: Caroline Hardison, Virginia Robinson, Joan Bucannon, Leigh Harris, Robin Moore, Donna Rayle, Alice Wilkes. Second row: Beth Murrow, Cathy Layman, Carrie Bither, Lisa Tucker, Beth Smith, Tracy McAuley, Connie Row, Becky Harris, Shannon Quigg, Karen Kepley, Tracy Brandenburg, Susan Kanis. Third row: Anna Hoey, Beth Cantrell, Lisa Keller, Renae Price, Missy Greene, Susan Hutchinson, Angie Medlin, Linda Swann, Fran Howey, Kathy Collins, Sandy Hendrix, Julie Ratliff.

The Kappa Delta sorority, chartered in 1973, was the first sorority on the ASU campus. They now have reached in excess of 70 members. The Kappa Deltas combine social activities with community services such as helping elderly individuals in Boone and sponsoring a young child in Mexico. Janet Smith says that the Kappa Deltas get "a personal satisfaction...with the friendships that are made and knowing that someone is always there."

Crescent Girls

Kendra Bennett, Teresa Pierce, Cindy Stewart, Kim Beaver, Lisa Brown, Donna Brock, Sarah Lane, Laura Mims, Robin Balser, Jane Burke, Ruth Simmons, Becky Sheppard, Marion Norwood, Kim Hanshaw, Kelley Lawing, Lori Boggs, Kristy Lawing.



Southern Belles

First row: Patti Shannon, Angela Sheppard, Paula Williams, Jamie Huffman, Jamie Hord, Karen Pruette, Carla Cannon, Kelly Greene, Lynn Bolling, Robin Leonard, Mary Deekens, Perky Lewis. Second row: Susan Nublett, Laurie Clark, Linda Triplett, Thomasa Williams, Teri Little, Lisa Woy, Gina Sealey, Cindy Stowe, Jane Howard, Cindy Garland, Cindy Ingram, Etoyle Yearick, Carol Pittman, Alesia Neal.



Order of Diana



First row: Tracy Freeman, Cathy Hodge, Sandy Leatherman, Donna Horton—Treasurer, Lori Thomas—Secretary, Lisa Mitchell—Vice President, Alunda Toney—President, Susie Shives, Dawn Patenti, Sally Thomas. Second row: Debra Hensley, Lisa Teeter, Nancy Austin, Sonya Hooks, Anne Latta, Mary Beth Weigand, Jodie Harrelson, Debbie Walker, Jill Johnson, Linda Lucas, Clarinda Ross, Betsy Long.

Stardusters



First row: Chris Wilson, Jan Ward, Jill Ferree, Kathy Spivey, Elaine Hoke—Vice President, Kim Gay—President, Connie Kump—Treasurer, Bev McKeown—Secretary, Kim Kennedy, Kathryn Haigler, Joan Buttram. Second row: Debby Myrick, Kelly Brooks, Tammy Johnson, Amy Garland, Alison Bishop, Kynlon Hovis, Susan Scogin, Glea Byrd, Stefi Theodore, Tania Booker. Third row: Lindsay Watkins, Elena Tribby, Carolyn Kinney, Jacque McDuffie, Julie Poe, Ann Smith, Pat Gooch, Lynn Autrey, Judy Worrell, Nancy Baker.

Sweethearts



First row: Angie Fox, Janice Brock, Laura Armstrong, Lee Ann Turner, Laura Davis, Lisa Posey—Secretary, Pam Myers—President, Kim Dodson—Vice President, Shelly Serrine, Carol Fisher, Betsy Hawkins. Second row: Suzanne Measamer, Ellen Waggoner, Teresa Kent, Lori Koon, Tammy Rollins, Liz Hatcher, Heather West, Beth Patsch, Jean Berner, Patti Whaler, Susan Lewis. Third row: Elaine Warner, Leah Williams, Melodie Gaskins, Sharon Morgan, Sandy Pressley, Audrey Padgett, Lynda Groce, Karen Winslow. Fourth row: Margi Summer, Janet Lippart, Jeanie Williams, Lisa Jones, Lynne Parks, Belinda Nichols, Elizabeth Watts.

Golden Hearts



First row: Kim Petree, Amy Lockwood, Debbie Thore, Sherm Hedgecock, Nancy Balsler, Sheila Baxter, Donna Thompson, Debbie Menius, Deneil Blackwelder. Second row: Susan Crumacker, Donna Coulter, Beverly Coston, Tammy Capps, Penny Paul, Lynn Stern, Victoria Piacente, Diane Sanderson, Georgia Wilson, Kelley Donelson, Melissa Gilbert, Alisa Stone.

AX

Alpha Chi



First row: Chery Hart, Sheri Shumaker, Terry White, Michael Dishman—Vice President, Mark Holtr, Michael Purvis, D.W. Sink, Kimberly Perdue. Second row: Annette Haithcox—Secretary, Sheila Britt, Karen Ferguson, Beth Seabock, Annette Craven, Karen Pollard, Glinda Childress, Maria Santomasso—President, Tina Odom, Cindy Troxler—Treasurer, Glen Byrd. Not pictured: Danny Bare.

ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota

First row: Karen Herly, Teresa Whittington, Kelle Stikeleather, Melodie Galloway, Linda Lawler. Second row: Robin Whitener, Collete Goins, Lon Snow, Jan Stowe, Ten Miller, Marianne Noel. Third row: Kim Penley, Fairley Bell, Ann Miles, Tern Gilreath, Sarah Fuller Hall.



ΦΜΑ Phi Mu Alpha



First Row: Bill Cole, Mark Childress, Chris Klutz, Greg Hardee, Mikie Moore, John Blakemore, John Conrad, Mark Propst. Second Row: Julian Trail, Greg Sherrill, Brian Douglas, Bill Jarrett, Perry Britian, Mark Leatherman, Greg Black, Keith Farmer, Kelly Joyce – President. Third Row: Jay Williams, Jeff Moorefield, Michel Clawson, Mike Murphy, George Ellwanger, Owen Crater, Sam Berryhill, Richard Tolbert.

ΚΟΦ Kappa Omicron Phi



First Row: Kathy Hiatt, Dardanelle Wilson, Brenda Cook. Second Row: Crystle Connolly, Janice Rand, David Treadaway, Donna Arnold, Ruth Anne Steinbrecher.

ΦΒΛ

Phi Beta Lambda



First row: Gerald Campbell—Second Vice President, Zorrest Pennell, Tamara McSwain—Treasurer, Jim Powers—President, Tammy Anderson, Lauren Biegen—Secretary, Johnny Collins—First Vice President, William Whitehead. Second row: Kim Hanshaw, Teresa Cashion, Cheri Neal, Mary Jo Powers, Miriam Hood, Pamela Johnson, Paul Schexnayder. Third row: Chris Lafreniere, Bill Cowen, James Cauble, Barry Long, Tony Ramey, Nathan Sisk, Robin Huneycutt, Vicki Lorenz. Fourth row: Terry Taylor, Donna Jessup, Laura Armstrong, Regina Sullivan, Lisa Duffy, Stephania Smith, Tricia Johnson, Terri Mann. Fifth row: Carol Ramsour, Donna Reid, Tony Huffman, Susan McDowell, Ken Hilderbran, Susan Godbold, Cindy Puett. Sixth row: Rhonda Snider, Beth Howard, Dr. William Vanderpool.



First row: Melissa Schlitkus, Joanna Woods, Richard Saltz, Marty Smith, Joe Owen. Second row: Jo Ruple, Maureen Langan, Deanie Lee, Melanie McMillan, Bardee Bunker, Iva Fisher, Gary Cole. Third row: Tim Greenlee, Teresa Robinson, Monica Shepherd, Pamela Pearce, Mitch McEntire, Vonnice Fisher, Billy Causey, David Wooten. Fourth row: Catherine El-Khour, Hayes Smith, Sue Watson, Tim Shelton, Mitzi Curlee, Shemie Monicle. Fifth row: Sandra Jones, Michael Icenhour, Dr. John Reeder, Tammi Potts, Angie Hartley, Letha Hedrick.



ΚΔΠ
 Kappa
 Delta
 Pi

First row: Craig Hill, Gina Hill, Melinda Hindman, Melanie Rull, Marla Zachary, Anna Haines. Second row: Elaine Mellon, Debra Lehn—President, Susie Pendley—Secretary, Tamera Propst, Pamela Johnson, Barbara Hadley, George Graham, W.E. Fulmer—Treasurer. Third row: Sandy Matthews, Lisa Lashley, Beverly Jones, Myra Thomas, June Adams, Louisa Isley, Pam Searcy, Lori Henderson, Ben Strickland. Fourth row: Rhonda Whitesides, Kathy Purser, Shemie Malone, Vicki Holder, Mark Hollar, Donna Rogers, Tish Ryan, Debra Broughton, Suzy Abernathy, Jo Ann DePasquale. Fifth row: Beth Corzine, Beverly Williams, Julie Smith, Patti Wilson, Steve Wright, Kath Kurtz, Kathy McKenzie, Lisa Miller, Kathy Moran, Bebe Lamm, Anita Durham, Steve Scott. Sixth row: Tammie Cantrell, Jerry Hutchens, Cynthia Turner, Joyce Johnson, Terry Gryder, Sheila Strickland, Syd Pegram, Ginger Bruce, Jamie Durkin, Regina Shumaker, Sherri Shumaker, Leigh Ann Wessler, Sandra Crews. Seventh row: Julie Criss, Robin Philbeck, Teresa Freeze, Kim Conrad, Nancy Vick, Karen Portaro, Carla Fogleman, Alvin Ostwalt, Lucinda Zimmerman, Erora Hash, Betty Bost, Kathy Herndon, Karen Pollard. Eighth row: Beth Seabock, Teri Wade, Karen Dunlap, Connie Enloe, Cindy Plemmons, Jennifer McMurry, Rosemarie Walker, Cathey Hovis, Donna Dawkins, Dale Baker, Lisa Troutman, Jeanine Semones, Janet Sings. Ninth row: Claudia Andrews, Lisa Corsbie, Kathy Hiatt, Brenda Cook, Annette Craven, Blair McNinch, Belinda Ashley, Debra Gilmore, Sheila Britt, Kerri Gough, Bernice Buchanan, Lary Smith, David Burseson, Barbara Bostedo, Ed Clark, Mary Deans, Lisa Cobb.



ΓΒΦ
 Gamma
 Beta
 Phi

First row: Bonnie Derberry—President, Carla Fogleman—Secretary, Mike McNeal—Treasurer, Mike Purvis—Vice President. Second row: Terri Thomas, Ida Gaddy, Lisa Ann Pearce, Melonie Rarer, Mary Beth Degnan, Terry Hollar, Earle Dixon, Wanda Palmer, Jane Ellis, Robin Whitener, Jane Burns, Jill Spencer, Ellen Hildebrand, Stephanie Smith, Elizabeth Patterson, Keri Gross, Kerri Gough. Third row: Cindi Taylor, Renee Reuter, Debra Gallaher, Donna Hough, Teresa Mitchell, Vonnie Fisher, Tracey Capps, Cheryl Hamby, Elizabeth Kellar, Judy Bleuins, Teresa Tipton, Miriam Hood, Glea Byrd, Freida Jenkins, Jill Keck, Kimberly Burd, Robin Philbeck, Lynn Hicks. Fourth row: Myra Thomas, June Adams, Anita Childers, Kimberly Perdue, Bonnie Darnell, Catherine El-Khoury, Vicki Sears, Faye Bumgarner, Lynn Johnson, Mary Louise Brinton, Vicki Holder, Kim Conrad, Joyce Johnson, Julie Smith, Deborah Herz-Henser, Kim Cox. Fifth row: Julie Libby, Risa Brandon, Suzy Abernathy, Lynn Grosshandler, David Yelton, Mike Howell, Annette Craven, Kathy Herndon, Beth Seabock, Mark Hollar, Debbie Williamson, Jerry Hutchens, Debbie Nutter, Jean Alfonso, Tamera Propst, Pamela Johnson. Sixth row: Talmadge Gamer, William Scott, Lisa Fleeman, Darlene Howard, Felicia Greene, Rachel Harris, Sherri Shumaker, Hugh Hollar, Anita Waugh, Marina Gualdi, Tammy Young, Al Bindy, Eric Lineberger, Dawn Baker, Sheila Britt.

PE Rho Epsilon

*Lisa Sidler, Lisa Chery—President, Darrell Childers—Secretary,
David Wray, Grady Kidd—Treasurer, Anthony Brown, Tad Shay.*



AΨΩ Alpha Psi Omega



Jeannine Taylor, David Thomas, Susan Phillips, Tony Yarborough, Jenny Brisley, Vemon Carroll, Susan Cole, Jerry Woolard.

ΓΙΣ
Gamma
Iota
Sigma



First row: Jim Caubell, Tim Speight, Jerry Clawen. Second row: Jim Rhea, Lisa Chery, Burns Boyce, Beth Blankenship, Mary Sidbury, Bob Naples. Third row: Larry Sullivan, Steve Fitzgerald, David McGee, Joe Perkins, David Maxwell. Not pictured: James Bunn, Mark Piper, Carol Curne.

ΣΤΕ
Sigma
Tau
Epsilon



First row: Mark Curry, Ken McGaha, Wayne Brearley—President, Steve Carter—Treasurer. Second row: Susan Mitchell, Robin Nichols, Shannon Rushing, Lisa Byerly, Molly Kemp—Secretary, Sara Webb—Vice President, Billy Whitehurst, Janet Hudson, Joanie Wampler, Cheryl Evans, Andy Matton. Third row: Eric Reichard—Advisor, David Deal, Donald Landon, David Barringer, Scott Coley, Mark Lnuille, Stephen Burris. Not pictured: Doug Hyatt, Cathy Martin, Mark McSwain, Gary Poole, David Wolfner, Steven Yanniz.

ΒΑΨ

Beta Alpha Psi



First row: Donna Marze, Marilyn Wright, Ben Williams—President. Second row: Kay Pennell, Alyce Robinson, Rita Miller—Vice President, Sandra Anderson—Secretary, Gary Cohen. Third row: Beverly Edwards—Secretary, Randy Black, Jo Evelyn Robinson—Treasurer, Mike Moore, David Reynolds, Gail Kidd, Mike Brooks, Letty Magdanz, Mark Everhart. Fourth row: Rich McGivney, Don Showfety, Annette Haithcox, Donna Osborne—Secretary, Cheryl Hart, Steve Gentry, Jeff Anderson, Charlie Speer—Professor, Steve Palmer—Professor, Sandy Leatherman. Not pictured: Dr. Gene Butts—Faculty Vice President, Luke Copeland, Horace Crotts, Jeanne Davidson, Pam Kilby, David Kuck, Mike Newsome, Jim Powers, Randy Welbom, Don Lachot, Rickey Miller, Tom Parker.

ΠΜΕ

Pi Mu

Epsilon



Dr. Theresa Early—Advisor, Patti Pagter, Libby Carswell, Cindy Lambert, Alison Krug, Max Schrum, Eric Woods.

ΠΣΕ Pi Sigma Epsilon



First row: Doug Groce, Leslie Bailey, Marvin Galloway, Ian McDowall—Sergeant at Arms, Robin Gamgill—Pledge Trainer, Laura Nassif—Recording Secretary, Mary Ann Heath, Denise Powell—Vice President/Administrative Affairs, Randy Byerly—President, David Parsons—Vice President/Marketing, Jan Wilson, Professor Bob Goddard—Faculty Advisor. Second row: Leslie Mueller, Joyce Wood, Tom Tarduagno, Greg Greene, Kitty Dean, Sandy Abee, Susan Ponischil, Terri Brown, Diane Wald, Laura Hammond. Third row: Vicki Setzer, Larry Sullivan, Carol Currie, Tammy Newsom, Laurie Luedeke, Vicki McQuay, Kathy McMullen, Laura Goncharow, Skip Knauff, Tammy Edge, Kimber Johnson, Keith Holland. Fourth row: Tricia Williams, Todd Walker, Ray Suarez, Booten Goodall, Bruce Bryant, Vic Horne, Kempton Smith, Jill Bosse, Dale Jersey, Phil Holland, Chris Pittman, Terri Haney. Fifth row: David Yount, Sam Evans, Calvin Mitchener, Robert Lane, Paul Brown, Jeff Snyder, Donald Jim, Bill Harmon, John Collins, Rob Burdick.

ΑΚΨ Alpha Kappa Psi

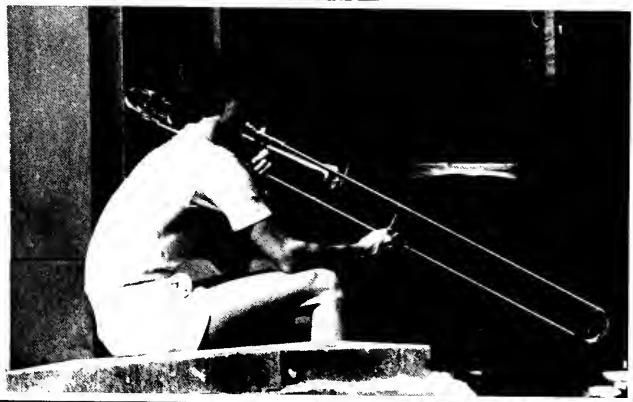


First row: Rick Beaty—Vice President, Jan Wilson—Treasurer, Beth Eakes—Secretary, Chris Allred, Carroll Burch—President, Ed Cannon. Second row: Sandra Jordan, Laura Nassif, David Shope, Keith Kennedy, Betty Calloway, Lisa Narren, Lorraine Ryan, Nancy Austin. Third row: Douglas Stevens, Pam Allan, Bruce Bryant, Randy Holden, William Burris, Enid Walker, Jim Rogers, Sherry Pressley.





Involvement



Physics Honor Society



First Row: Michael Dishman, Blake Lambert—President. Second Row: Kelly Joyce, Greg Goslen, Michael Grunkemeyer, Jeff Smith, D. Walter Connolly—Advisor.

Sociology Club



First Row: Ann Alspaugh. Second Row: Beth Watkins, Mike Fitzpatrick. Third Row: Robin Thompson, Sharon Newell, Marta Wilson, Connie Wimberley, Kim Tate, Mary Leigh Denton, Zorrest Pennell. Fourth Row: Catherine Zahner, Craig Vamer, Kim Huffman, Jody Coble.

Appalachian Physics Society



First Row: Greg Goslen, Blake Lambert—President, Michael Dishman—Secretary, Jeff Smith—Vice President. Second Row: Anita Reece, Kathee Smith, Phillip Ray, Lisa Crawley, Jeanne Jackson—Treasurer, Michaele Grunkemeyer, Joel Battiste, Kelly Joyce, W.C. Connolly—Advisor. Third Row: Lars Rousseau, Jack Little, Emmet Anderson, Jim Kallam, John Dean Winn, Preston W. Bergen.



Hiking and Outing Club

Steve Lucas, Cindi Wells, Larry Crump, Tami Daniel, Smiley Williams, Shari Anderson, Jordi King, Tim Vickers—President, Jean Brndell, Cathy Lanier, Richard Bradley—Vice President, David Rose, Kevin McLaughlin, Bill Cummings, Barbara Schlee, Cathy Bradley, Bretton Anderson, Jamie Mangel, Debbie Bradley, Ginny Myers—Secretary/Treasurer, Bill Harpster, Donna Snyder, Scott King, Doug Porterfield, Sandy Morse, Steve Parsons, Mike Herlocker, Tom MacGruder, Dick Ramsey, Not pictured: Gil Hill, Rod Baird.

Blue Ridge Reading Council



First row: Kristi McHargue—Corresponding Secretary, Geba Russell—Recording Secretary/Treasurer, Nancy Torre—Vice President, Terri Watson—Second Vice President, Paula Hagaman—President. Second row: Brenda Norman, Donna Cox, Terri Lewis, Kathy Brigman, Kim Conrad, Cindy Moore, Clara Yarbro. Third row: Melise Bunker, Loretta Strassburg, Diane Dupont, Teresa Freeze, Beverly Briggs, Deborah Stone, Lynn Deal, Susan Scoggin.

S C E C



First row: Lisa Duncan, Lisa Cobb, Aimie Green, Karen Pruette, Sharon Simmons, Dion Ousley—Secretary, Rhonda Whitesides, Julie Wolf—President. Second row: Sandra Kafitz—Treasurer, Karen Bryant, Jean Berrier, Donna Dawkins, Jo Ann DePasquale, Felicia Greene, Pam Steele, Cathia Trnby, Karin Divan, Nancy Wilson, Don Rakes. Third row: Leslie Foley, Barbie Hudson, Robin Barker, Debbie Hamilton, Anne Harbison, Julie Allran, Pam Fitch, Amy Bland, Lori Henderson, Darlene Howard, Marsha Fisher, Molly Clarkson, Sandra Reese, Frankie Snider.

La Tertulia



First row: Peggy Hartley, Bev Britt, Sheila Britt, Harry Hurst, Carolyn Wright, Vangie Barlow, Marty Houglin. Second row: Robert McEntire, Cindy Turner, Eileen Colman, Teresa Ramsey, Terri Brown, Teresa Ozmore, Leslie Mueller, Bill McPhail, Ramon Diaz Solis.

Le Cercle Francais



Helen Tahquette—President, Jon Brown—Vice President, Jan Wilson—Treasurer, Michael Hannah, Tammy Edge, Sandy Tremellen, Tracie Greenway, John Nicholson, Laura Goncherow, Lisa Dobbins, Vangie Barlowe, Cheryl Church, Jemse Hollenbeck, Dr. Elton Powell—Sponsor.

American Marketing Association



2

14

31

30

29

28

Members: Bill Adams, Stephan Agnello, Roger Aiken, Jeff Anderson, Noel Anderson, Joe Archibald, Hugh Belcher, Roger Bell, Lauren Beigen, Bob Bishop, Rick Blankenship, Jill Bosse, Stuart Boume, James Bowers, Tindy Bowman, Debbie Bradley, Cathy Brittain, Brenda Bryant, Robert Bryant, Patsy Bumgarner, Rob Burdick, Jim Bursch, Randy Byerly, Laura Campbell, Melony Carroll, Teresa Coley, Johnny Collins—President, Margaret Combs, Michael Conner, Kathy Covington, Susan Crumppacker, Mitzi Curlee, Glen Curtis, Rose Curtis, Margaret Davis, Victoria Davis, Kitty Dean, Tom DeSchenes, Ray Dewesse, Debbie Devita, Tom Dolee, Tom Duey, Tammy Edge—Secretary, Stan Faison, Dan Fitzgerald, Kim Fowler, Robin Gambill, Michael Gibbs, Timberley Gillian, Sandra Glass, Janey Goldberg, Booten Goodall, John Grant, Tim Greenlee, Randy Haire, Todd Hambridge, William Harmon, John Hamill, Brad Harrison, Tim Hauser, Mary Ann Heath, David Helms, P.J. Henderson, Karen Hester, Pam Hill, Randy Holden, Linda Holland, Philip Holland, Jeff Holt, Bryan Hoots, Victor Home, Beth Howard, Tony Huffman, Michael Icenhour, Donald Jim, Teresa Johnson, Tony Johnson, Chris Jones, Southgate Jones, Sandra Jordan, Bryan Josemans, Michelle Joyce, Eileen Kelly, Laura Kempf, Skip Knauff, Jeff Lane, Doug Lind, Karen Little, Barbara Loiselle, Fulton Lovin, Renee Lowry, Laurie Lvedeke, Brock Lyon, Scottie Millard, Gary Miller, Sherie Moricle, Steve Morton, Leslie Mueller, Beverly McKeown, Danny McMasters, Craig McNeill, Tamara McSwain, Laura Nassif, Joe Nelis, Tammy Newsom, John Nichols, Manisa Niston, Ray Norman, Teresa Ozmore, Susan Pacula, David Parsons—Treasurer, Chris Pittman, Mary Polk, Denise Powell, George Powell, Kevin Purinal, Tony Ramey, Stephanie Ratcliffe, Luz Roldan, Cesar Romero, Randall Sanders, George Scheen, Patricia Schwarz, Vickie Setzer, Pat Showalter, Dean Shuford, Mark Sinclair, Chari Smith, Ernest Smith, Marty Smith, Paula Snider—Vice President, Carol Stapleton, Kathy Stimpson, Raymond Suarez, Mark Tadlock, Tom Tarduogno, Keith Thomas, Ken Tolbert, Tibbie Vest, Jimmy Voris, Diane Wald, Mary Walshe, Susan Watson, Tamy White, Kim Whitlaten, Kathryn Whitley, Phillip Wilkie, Jan Williams, Jan Wilson, John Wolfe, Sandra Wray, David Yount, Jim Zimmerman.

BSA Gospel Choir



First Row: Edith Reid, Debbie Buey, Melany Cockeran, Valarie Horton, Lorie Thome, Anne Kilgore, Gwen Fulp. Second Row: Sam Misher, Robert Hudson, Tracy Criss, Vema Felder, Donna Kimber, Sha Sha Nash, Jeanie Whitener, Christine Wyatt. Third Row: Tony Hall, Willie Fleming, Nancy Hough, James Shields, William Burroughs, Terry Connolly.



Black Student Association

First Row: (from right to left) Sheila Leath—Secretary, Waneta Leaper, Karen Mingo, Melodee Edington, Anne Kilgore, Melany Cockeran, Debbie Buey, Valarie Horton, Robin Thompson, Cynthia Sharpe, Denise Williams. Second Row: Judy Hosch, Bennett King, Ricardo Smith, Nancy Hough, Chris Porter, Christine Wyatt, William McMillan, Lizzie Towns, Jimmy Everette, Sha Sha Nash, Pam Poe, Kay Currence, Scott Watson, Robert Lane. Third Row: Meluen Clark, Jeff Bell, Sharon Spigner, David Barringer, Chuck Gordon, M. Boser, Donald Mitchell, Curtis Inman, Tina Martin, James Shields, Charles Payton, Tee Williams, Eric Graham, Herb Jones—President, Yvette Mills—Publicity.

Baptist Student Union



Randy Barnett—Vice President, Lisa Corsbie, Mike Evans, Deborah Stone, Byron Barlowe, Pamela Deaton, Steve Tenrab, Ken Byrd, Beth Silver, Norman Riddle, Tim Stokes, Jeanette Burrage, Becky Mater, Julie Weeks, Spencer Sharp, Diana Gambill, Randy Jones, David Jenkins, Roger Brewer, Gary Cole, Cathy Bennett, Shelley Robbins, Harry Thetford, Nelson Dollar, Jan Rush—President, Joan Hope—Chaplain, Lisa Lashley, Sabrina Rhodes, Tracey Horton, Debbie Metcalf, Cindy Jones, Roy Small, Todd Lee, Carole Hoffman, Sandy Miller, B'Lynda Nall, Denise Rice, Cindy French, Jerry Eamhardt, Ken Rivera, Jay Kin, Debbie Creasman, Jeanne Jackson, Lisa Robinson, Lon Davis, Beverly Short, Robin Kirkman, Kathy Shuping, Donna Cunningham, Steve Roper, Grady Kidd, Glenn Little, Jeannie Knell, Linda Lewis, Amy Mangum, Anna Contoleon, Martha Barlowe, Greg Flowers.

Westminster Fellowship

First row: Karen Baysinger—Secretary/Treasurer, Diane Howes, Dave Richardson, Wade Pritchard, John Liles—President.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ANNE



Wesley Foundation



First Row: Dawn Baker, S. Britt, S. Safrit, B. Britt, T. Williams, T. Walker, M. Moody, P. McGimsey, D. Jenkins. Second Row: T. Myers, A. Dowless, N. Burns, M. Lemons, J. Sherrill, T. Hams, D. Robinson, J. Fitzgerald, S. Henize, J. Altman, C. Miller, M. Joyce. Third Row: B. Bell, K. Wilkins, T. Conely, R. Whitener, T. Hicks, J. Lakeman, G. Galloway, L. Michael D. Lee, K. Hunsucker, Jim Waters, J. Bunn, B. Forbis. Fourth Row: D. Cox, M. McCulley, W. Boone, J. Biser, P. Fitch, A. Allen, B. Bandy, A. Bandy, J. Oakley, J. Sockwell.

NSSHILA



First Row: Beverly Prevatte, Tami Hamby, Tina Odom, Peggy Parker, Christine Walsh. Second Row: Debbie Nutter, Julie Thompson, Sharon Moore, Ann Marie Heffron, Amy Lebo.

Campus Crusade for Christ



The Campus Crusade for Christ makes plans for the year.

Bahai Club

Kevin Travis, Jim Wilde, Janet Blevins, Charles Uzzell.



North Carolina Association of Education for Young Children



First row: Becky Bandy—President, Beth Seabock—Vice President. Second row: Vicki Holder—Secretary, Becky Rowland—Treasurer, Julie Buchanan, Anita Waugh. Third row: Tish Ryan, Glenda Greene, Jamie Huffman, Lisa Crawley, Jan Nussman, Debra Broughton. Fourth row: Julie Hoggard, Sandy Safrit, Kelley Smith, Lorie Triplett.

Catholic Campus Ministry



First row: Jamie Durkin, Michael Murphy, Maryann Radke, Elaine Schalk. Second row: Sister Ann Griffin, Era Sharpe, Mary Beth Degnan, Alison Krug, Ellen Schalk, Liz Hendrick, Jack McDermott, Marisel Camion. Third row: Laurie Beucus, Rick Vanhoy, Joann D'Alessandro, Traci Johnson, Lisa Carswell—Treasurer, Gayge Eberbach. Fourth row: Lars Rousseau, Ed Finney, Mike Hartmayer, Dwight Smith, Susan Snyder—President, Mike Janas, Joe Watts, Skip Watts

ASU Alumni Ambassadors



First row: Ronald Jones, Cindy Pope, Grace Lapham, Babette Munn, Pat Baltes, Lindsay Watkins. Second row: Dan Cameron—Vice President, Sue Watson—Publicity and Tours, Kelly Bumgardner, David Stern, Sandra Hedrick, Jeff Musgrove, Shemie Moricle, Pete Lopes, Tim Graham, Candy Mabry, Ann Cameron, Tammy Bowersock, Bob Bishop. Third row: Craig Waby, Jeannine Underdown—President, Daryl Richard, Kevin Purina, Pam Hill—Secretary, Bert Whitaker.

Forensics Union



First row: Langley Watts, Alan Sharp, Dabney Ware, Terry Cole. Second row: Lou Anne Walker, Pamela Ridge, Dottie Kibler, Gaylen Stanley, Ruth Stuckey. Third row: Steve Austin, Bryan Hall, Billy Boggs, David Snepp, Sally Gideon.

Yosef Student Club



First Row: Mellisa Bowlin, Lynn Edmundson—President, Mark Tuccillo, Tammy Wiseman—Vice-President, Jane Voss—Secretary. Second Row: Kathy Potter, Judy Scott, Anela Welyczko, Holly Green, Tracey Armstrong. Third Row: Liz Boyle, Debbie Thore, Sheri Hedgecock, Temy Thomas, Carol Fisher, Becky Bandy, Ann Adams, Julia Pratt. Fourth Row: Roachel Laney, Rick Layton, Craig Mundy, Tim Helms, Jim Waters, Al Bandy, Bryan Greeson.

Mountaineer Babes



First Row: (from right to left) Leigh Ann Bernhardt, Pam Stone, Carol Fisher, Cathy Coyne, Judy Hosch, Sheila Leath, Karen Mingo. Second Row: Beverley McGee, Melanie Everhardt, Libby Brakefield, Ann Adams, Jackie Freeman, Karen Jacques, Lindsay Watkins, Connie Blinten, Barbara Hadley.

Home Economics



First row: Teresa Brookshire, Judy Covington, Pat Faulkner, Kippen Peeler—Vice President, Teresa Myers—Secretary, David Treadaway—Treasurer, Lynne Caudle, Tammy Whitaker, Marianna Perce, Sylvia Howey—President, Beverly Coston, Cathenne Wall, Kathy Hiatt. Second row: Carolyn Davis, Kann Wells, Gina Hill, Kim Gay, Anne Boone, Kim Murphy, Susie Seats, Vicky Parton, Karen Garrington, Betty Calloway, Beryl Hamis, Charlene Charles, Pam Grubb. Third row: Janice Rand, Janice Torrence, Karen McNamara, Kim Hanes, Lori Stark, Jill Worsham, Ruth Runion, Suzi Perdue, Dardanelle Wilson, Lynn Williams.

Appalachian Cloggers



Kay Auman, David Lang, Jean Anderson, Doug Swank, Brian West, Bonnie Derberry, Fred Davis, Shelby Austin.



First row: Lisa Miller—Vice President, Jeanne Crisp, Debbie Williamson, Mary Rudicill, Janey Brown, Trish Gormley, Sherr LeFever, Melinda Fisher—Secretary. Second row: Jim Shore, Roachel Laney—Advisor, Ricky McGalliard—Vice President, Mark Senn, Lisa Brownell, Hal Shuler, Kathy Moran, Lisa Young, Georgia Harris—President, Jan Watson—Advisor. Third row: Angelita Horton, Gary Atwell, Teresa Vaughn—Treasurer, Anita Durham, Shawn King, Mimi Bryan, Kathy Rutherford, Sherr Williams, Teresa Pless, Sherry Prestwood, Barbara Anderson, Bebe Lamm, Sandy Pixley, Chip Backwell. Fourth row: Joel Haskins, Maureen McKinney, Gary Thornburg, Wendy Wilmot, Tom Howe, Mary Ellen Fawcett, Angie Mull, Susan Wilson, Randy Cole, Mike Hipes. Not Pictured: Gaye McConnell, Jerry Hutchens, Annette Johnson, Jane House, Dana Grey, Alex Hollenbeck, Keri Gross—President, Bob Thomas.

Professional Recreators Association



First row: Sandy Goodwin, Sue Neville, Tom Magruder, Demory Cloninger, Christine Stephens, Tammy Wiseman, Bess York, Tim Hall. Second row: Jean English, Risa Brandon, Judy Sunder, Julie Landieth, Lynda Hutchins, Kathy Harper, Brian Park, Joe Pinyan. Third row: Cynthia Timmons, Sue Blume, Cath Connors, Barbara Bartis, Skipper Eubanks. Fourth row: Cindy Baynes, Terri Griffin, Monique Trimnal, Mimi Dell, Teresa Ragan, Susan Gore, Ricky Stutts, Gary Noblett.

Commandos



First row: Robin Walker, Jeff Upchurch, Robert Cole, Sharon Smith, Paul Smith, Carmen Sanchez, Mack O'Quinn, Douglas Marion, Kevin Jayes, Joey Connelly, William Neal, Frederick Whitlake. Second row: Tommy Hodges, Paul Williams, Kevin Dodd, Robert Carpenter, Greg Allgood, Bernd Pielmeier, Leslie Rubin, Mark Wagoner, Robert Metcalf, David Plott, Jim Gilstrap, Ned White, Keith Morhard, Wade Bunker. Third row: Tim Blevins, SGM Ivey, David Hubner, Bill Hardy, Terry Connelly, David Faulkner, Steve Crowe, Doug Walker, Gary Adams, Lester Bradshaw, Ed Woodall, Richard Tyndall, Bill Fleming, Wayne Lankford.

Scabbard and Blade

Barbara Thomas, Joey Connelly, Brandy Hungerford,
Cpt. Lamar Notestine, Ruth Stuckey.



National Capers

Sarah Lancaster, Susan Rice, Cpt. Dale Flora,
Debra Leghn, Luanne Jordan, Lori Fulp.



Pershing Rifles



First row: Paul Smith, Alan Ezzell—Commander, Bernd Pielmeier, Farrell Sheppard, Mack O'Quinn, Barbara Thomas.
 Second row: Wade Bunker, Steve Crowe, Frank Thompson, Gary Adams, Captain Danish—Advisor, Lane Dyer. Not pictured:
 Carmen Sanchez.



C A P T A I N S

First row: Vicki Bowlin—Commander. Second row: Eulane Mellon, Kim Andrews. Third row: Penny Everngton, Captain Dale B. Flora—Advisor. Fourth row: Ruth Stuckey, Brandy Hungerford, Kim Watson. Not Pictured: Becky Womble, Cindy McGhee.

Highland Biologists



First Row: Swamp Morrow, Patty Morrow, Jim Sprinkle, Judy Robinson, Pete Baringer. Second Row: Fred Wallace, Fran Steelman, Mary Kathryn Scarborough, April Bumgarner, Martha VanDevender, Sharon Purvis, John Vaughan, Vicki Vaughan, Danny Bare, Debbie Koontz, Lori Kijek. Third Row: Denis Simko, Stuart Taylor, Pete McKibben, Jim Orcutt, Kim Oakley, Robin Scott, Jean Lindsay, Van Bullman, Tammy Younts, Pam Brown, Dr. Wayne Van Devender.

Astronomy Club



First Row: Jeanne Jackson, Greg Goslen, Phillip Ray, Anita Reece, David Head, Tom Kenny. Second Row: Sharon Aldridge, Michael Grunkemeyer, Jeff Smith, Blake Lambert, Michael Dishman, Lisa Crawley.



Chemical Society

First row: Ethan Franklin—Vice President, Ellen Schalk, Elaine Schalk, Wendy Guerry. Second row: Michael Purvis—Secretary/Treasurer, Gary Sparks, Greg Isenhour, Darrel Styles, Lisa Carswell, Jill Stowers—President.



Psychology Club

First row: Bud Hollowell, Susie Holt. Second row: Paige Whitley, Susie Hudson, Janice Howard, Sandra Wesp. Third row: Kathy Turner, Janice Brock, Miriam Agnes, Scott Clay. Fourth row: Zoe Kelleher, Narda Harrison, Jill Davis, Lisa Lefler. Fifth row: Rita Stell, Robin Morris, Libby Kuendiz, Nancy Woodley. Sixth row: Mark Downing, Jack Lee Foster, Mark Owens, Lori Moody, Joe Comer, Polly Trnavsky—Advisor, Bill Harmon, Melanie Warta, Fred Hoffman.

ASU Glee Club



First row: Kim Harper, Doug Austin, Johnny Campbell, Marcus Joyce, Bud Russell, Alan Chester, Charles Leake—President. Second row: Cecil Dalton, Ken Springs, Jason Hendrix, Jonathan McNair, Mark McCall, Ann Miles—Accompanist, Tony Herrin—Vice President, Charles Osborne, Tim Moody, James Hogan, George Robinson, Philip Paul. Third row: Jarrad Williams, Rodney Currin, Donald Hastings, Thomas Stark, Tony Martin, Michael Sollecito, Kendall Wilson, Charlie Fox, Dean Quinby, Ricky Jones, Ken Jahns, Val Schuszler, Mark Cook.

Treble Choir



First row: Teresa Whittington, Anita Earp, Dana Luper, Starr Dowell, Terri Miller, Lori Snow, Cindy Gray. Second row: Debbie Dugger, Carol Lee Hodges, Kay Brown, Collette Goins, Kathy Jarvis, Karen Ferguson, Kim Beaver, Amy Sexton, Sally Martin. Third row: Margaret Denny, Charlene Norms, Vicki Sears, Sherry Delaria, Hoyt Safrit—Director, Ann Campbell, Maysie McDonald, Beverly Short, Susan Reaves.

Circle K



First Row: Richard Smith, Kim Carpenter, Mark Hollar, Roger Kerr, Allen Copeland, Tex Ritter, J.J. Laughndge, Marq Simms, Neil Graves, Sarah Ann Barson, Bill Beavers, Leanne Hicks, Marie Meagher, David Wooten. Second Row: Betsy Conklin, Richard L. Ramsey, Debbie Ashfield, Anita Childers, Ken McClure, Alan Hogan, Barbara Thomas, Jean Workman, Tim Fox, Shari Anderson, Sally Alexander, Molly Clarkson, Lesa Woodall, Stephanie Johnson, Hary Pickett.



Playcrafters

First Row: Cathy Stanley, Giovonnia Hartley, Susan Phillips, David Thomas, Beth McGee. Second Row: Robin Stanley, Jenny Bnsley, Meg Henderson, Tony Pruett. Third Row: Janet Blevins, Tony Yarborough, Cullen Clark, Starr Dowell. Fourth Row: Kim Aldndge, Clannda Ross, Vernon Carroll. Fifth Row: Susan Cole, Karen Griffin, Beth Corzine, Kim Carpenter. Sixth Row: Monica Cunningham, Robbin Flowers, Jerry Woolard, Chris Curtis, Carol Crowgey.

Mainly Media

First row: Tina Wall, Judy Ward, Janice Worthy, Mr. McFarland. Second row: Emily Sain, Donna Pamell, Gareth Nicholson, Rebecca Hatley, Jo Marie Roberts, Sylvia Spencer.



Criminal Justice Club



First row: Dr. Larry Mays—Advisor, Donnie Crowder—Vice President, Robin Jones—President, Karen Allred—Treasurer, Ellen Bolick—Secretary, Meg Clark, Amy Lockwood, Paula Mancillas, Kelley Lawing, Kim Strickland, Susan Eaton, Tem Jenkins, Kim Beaver, Terry Smith, Terri Bare, Michelle Jackson. Second row: Steve Smith, Dennis Russ, David Clarkson, Richard Bronowicz, Dean Lynch, Randy Houser, Lisa Pearce, Allen Jones, Suzanne Purser, Barbara Leach, Evelyn Wallington, Donna Hall. Third row: Karen Eichelberger, William Neal, Cecil Cottrell, Mo Watson, Joe Childers, Tom Barto, Bruce Park, Gail Gaskin, Pam Coggin, Lisha Lloyd, Etoyle Yearck, Ellen Bass. Fourth row: Tom Drum, E.O. Hurley, Allen McLaurin, James Farina, Donna Byrd, Carla Bullard, Rick Edmundson.

S N E A



First Row: President – Susie Seats, Vice-President – Becky Bandy, Secretary – Lisa Tysinger, Treasurer – Vickie Taylor. Second Row: Teresa Myers, Beverly Williams, Rosita Adams, Sandy Miller, Lisa Corsbie. Third Row: Bernice Buchanan, Linda Pappas, Jan Stowe, Melinda Hindman, Susie Pendley. Fourth Row: Lynn Burcham, Debbie Haynes, Sylvia Howey, Lisa Cobb, Renee Lowry. Fifth Row: Lynne Caudle, Jamie Huffman, Robin Lawing, Karen Hunsucker. Sixth Row: Karen McNamara, Julie Criss, David Deal, Dale Hamrick, Rhonda Froneberger. Seventh Row: Betty Bost, Beth Seabock, Jeff Sherrill, Mark Hollar, Kim Liddle. Eighth Row: Barbara Mastin, Gene Purvis, Catherine Bonds.

University Honors Club



Coordinator – Hubie Williams, President – Eulane Mellon, Vice President – Susan Bell, Treasurer – Karen Ferguson, Secretary – Martha Barlowe, Director of General Honors – Peter Petschauer, Director of History Honors – Don Saunders, Director of English Honors – Hans Heymann, Director of Economics – Larry Macrae.

Data Processing Management Association



First row: Stan Wilkinson—Advisor, Patricia Kiser—Treasurer, Julia Pratt—Secretary, Ronnie Davis, Tim Day—Vice President, Paul Schexnayder—President. Second row: Jay Gann, Ruby Atkinson, Bonita Derberry, Margaret Gosnell, Anna Contoleon, Lori Davis, Cindy Jones. Third row: Freida Jenkins, Dianne Knight, Robin Spears, Teresa Cashion, Robert Waters, Trish Peterson, Rick Fenwicke, Debbie Neal, Jerray Reading, Robin Huneycutt, Tommy Hinton, Chris Loy, Dorothy Macopson. Fourth row: Sylvia Sinclair, Joe Owen, Marty Smith, Jay Vernon, Terry Smith, Teresa Herman, Chuck Wilfong, John Haubenreiser, William Harrell, Kenneth Parker, Angie Hartley, Jordi King. Fifth row: Jim Venza, William Whitehead, David Shermann, Thomas Karras, Douglas Robertson, David Morrow, Richard Ferebee, Tim Kennedy, Brian Flynn, David Barton, Laura Armstrong, Becky Lecka, Mike Sparrow. Sixth row: Margaret Combs, Hank Ingram, Donnie Inge, Scott Livengood, John Selgren, Tom Pearsall, Scott Manon, Van Coe, DeAnne McCormick, David Frank, James Globe.

Canterbury Club

First row: Statt Moore, Samuel Oxford, Jim Polk. Second row: Gil Hill, Tom Mebame, Mary Reichle, Peter Reichle, Lisa Reichle.



DECA Club



First Row: Renee Lowry—President, Sarah Lane—Vice-President, Rene Styles—Treasurer, Christine Wyatt—Secretary. Second Row: Scott McMahan—Parliamentarian, Gregg Tilley, Joe Huggins, Alan Boone—Reporter, Dr. Tom Allen—Advisor. Not Pictured: Ronnie Gamble.

Volunteers In Service For Youth



First Row: Mitzi Curlee, Kathy Fenters, Claudia Hill, Terri Wade, Janet Boehringer, Chiquita Ward, Betty Sparrow, Eric Riley, Don Rakes, Tim Rhodes. Second Row: Lisa Duncan, Janice Williams, Cindy Greene, Debbie Thore, Donna Dawkins, Kelly Smith, Christine Conroy, Mark Hastings, Tory Jensen, Betsy Beard, Sharon Ernick. Third Row: Lynn Gillispie, Lisa Benton, Anita Earp, Melanie Hall, Sherrie Moncle, Alice Wilkes, Linda Daye, Debi Shepherd, Glenda Greene, Laura Warhover, Linda Markley, Greg Green, Sandra Goins, Elaine Kornegay, Tracey Home, June Smith, Mearea King. Fourth Row: Beth Whitener, Beth Watkins, Billie Gilloy, Lynda Cagle, Kathy Krieg, Ann McDonald, Terri Vaughn, Steve Harris, Charles Uzzell, Jack Lee Foster, Jane Jenkins, Hugh Belcher, Mary Elizabeth Butler, Mike Ervin.

ASPA



First Row: John West—Treasurer, Melody Church—Vice-President, Judy Scott—President, Lisa Young—Secretary, Jim Nelson—Advisor. Second Row: Valerie Willhoit, Narda Harrison, Mary Louise Brinton, Jane Bowden, Katherine Weber, Vicky McHone, Lisa Poole. Third Row: Janice Brock, Paula Williams, Sandy McCarver, Kathy Turner, Teresa Ozmore. Fourth Row: Grey Scheen, Bill Foust, Dan Fitzgerald, Joe Will, William Chappell, Wes Pope, Mike Willis, Jeff Hill, Sanders Randall, Logan Freeman.

International Relations Association



First Row: Tricia Johnson—Secretary/Treasurer, Rick Vanhoy—Vice President, Ruth Stuckey—President, Jeff Pruitt. Second Row: Richard Schmidt, Dr. Roland Moy—Advisor, George Jeffries, Jim Therbarns. Not Pictured: Martha Rasdal.

Ski Club



John Fitzgerald—President, Walt Brown—Vice President, Vicki Lorenza—Secretary, Hunter Wright—Treasurer, Tammy Price, Deanna Puckett, Jan MacKenzie, Cindy Ingram, Mike Wheeling, Chris Foley, Mark Morris, Jim Patterson, Cindy Smith, Charles Coble, Jim White, Mike Wolfgang, Jenice Van Hook, Bob Shaw, Mark Haney, Mary Pat Marx, Mark Hudspeth, Linda Burris, Abby Mulligan, Tom Magruder, Todd Smith, Ward Norris, David Williams, Randy White, Sharon Dalldorf, Suzanne Nesbitt, Amy Smith, Gene Fitzgerald, Becky Webb, Diane Wiley, Walter Thrower, John Pitchford, Keith Adams, Scott Norton, Keith Stallings, David King, Dorothy Royster, Ruth Pickle, David Stafford, Bill Kendall, Jack Morton, Bert Zurphle, Mary Massey, Bill Goodnight, Dave Carmichael, Deena Baker, Teresa Tilley, Susan Golden, Leigh Justice, Greg Gerding, Mo Johnson, Mike Duhn, Edward Hayes, Dean Klein, Kevin Fitzgerald, Fred Downey, Lisa Warren, Mark Pergerson, Bill Argudo, Andy Dulin, Bob Roland, Lisa Boss, Laurie Kreidt, Kaye Beasley, Lesia Majewski, Roger Ligon, Eric Ruby, Tim McLaughlin, Pam Harris, Joey Tatum, Eric Burris, Andy Gupton, Garold Medford, Marc Czamecki, Tom Golden, Timothy Pine.

Appalettes



First row: Donna Brock—Head Choreographer, Wanda Palmer, Paige Raby, Kathy Postell, Charlene Moore, Lynn Edmundson, Jill White. Second row: Melody Matheson—Treasurer, Jo Ann Palumbo—Secretary, Susan Cross, Amy Jenkinson, Carla Cannon, Cindy Stowe—President, Carolyn Davis, Debbie Wingrove—Assistant Choreographer, Barbara Hadley.

Music Educators National Conference



First row: John Conrad—President, Mark Propst—Secretary/Treasurer, Greg Black—Vice President. Second row: Kathy Jarvis, Beth Church, Nancy Schneeloch, Kim Cozort, Julian Trail, Joan Freeze, Daphne Van Dyke, Becky Land, Cindy Gray, Annette Morris, Tamara Propst. Third row: Betty Lutz, John Blakemore, Karen Ferguson, Keith Critcher, Thomas Stark, Donald Hastings, Ted Neely, Sandra Butler, Jan Stowe, Shermie Murray, Collette Goins. Fourth row: B.G. McCloud—Faculty Advisor, Jeff Haney, Caleb Loo, David Willis, Richard Tolbert, Andy Booze, Jay Williams, Kim Harper, Brent Talley, Rodney Curmin, Michael Wilkins, Beverly Short, Donna Wallace.

Student Planners Association



First row: Rhonda Jones, D'André Y. Penn, Laura Jamison—Secretary, Beth Gilliam, Linda Watson, Terry Wescott. Second row: David Stancil, Lyn Sloop, Robert Hyatt—Treasurer, Russell Haran, Steve Allen—President, Randy Barnett—Vice President.

Math Club



First row: Eric Woods, Mechell Boles, Barry Shelton, Max Schaum, Terri Martin, Pat Johnson, Gayle Kearney.
Second row: Valerie Cherry, Libby Carswell, Patti Pagter, Theresa Early—Advisor, Alison Krug. Third row:
Janet Childers, Anita Childers, Cindy Lambert.

Geology Club



First row: Fred Webb, Earle Dixon, Steve Absher, Joe Kruger, Charlie Acker, Tom Kenney, Bob Payne.
Second row: David Kincheloe, Dan Isaacs, Laren Raymond, Scott Hudson, Scot King, Jennie Webb, Tom
Stedman, Spencer Yost, Ben King.

Health Educators



First row: Mary Moren – President, Janet Crisp – Secretary, Robert Weaver – Treasurer, Kathy Porter – Project Chairman. Second row: Greg Grimmert, Linda Markley, Donna Montgomery, Susan McCormick, Sherry LeFever. Third row: Glenda Davis, Brian Hawkins, Jim Putnam, Donna Breitenstein – Advisor.

Rehabilitation Club



First row: Claudia Holland – Secretary, Susie Shive, Melanie Warta – President, Dr. Jim Deni – Faculty Advisor. Second row: Ed Reeder, Dr. Bill Knight – Assistant Advisor, Rob Morris. Not pictured: Robert Relyea.

The Rhodo Times

Vol. I No. 1

APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY, Boone, NC

1980-1981

Criminal Justice Club

The Criminal Justice Club means different things to different people. Robin Jones enjoys the club "... because it is my major and I really get involved in it. We get to do things and learn things that you can't get from a book." Karen Allred likes the club for another reason: "Being in the club you get to know the professors on a personal basis and also other people in your major." This year the club listened to various speakers, visited Central Prison and Western Correctional Highrise, and held a social gathering with ETSU's Criminal Justice Club.

MENC

The Music Educational National Conference is a student organization devoted to helping people in the field of Music Education. MENC participated in many activities including the regional convention in Winston-Salem, the MENC talent show, and a Spring picnic. "MENC helps to give one insight into the field of music and gives the experience of learning," noted Greg Black. Adding to Greg's thoughts, Cindy Gray explained, "Being in MENC gives one the chance to share and get new ideas to take into the world as a music educator."

Catholic Campus Ministry

"Catholic Campus Ministry means a lot to me. The people are friendly. It makes me look forward to Wednesdays," expressed member Alison Krug. CCM meets each Wednesday night for a church supper and fellowship. Members sponsored a mass and picnic in October. With funds from bake sales, CCM gave food baskets to underprivileged families at Christmas. Members also sponsored retreats each semester.

Math Club

The Math Club is well known for its annual egg drop from the fifth floor of Sanford Hall. But the Math Club does more than drop eggs. Activities included an ice cream supper and the selling of biorhythms as a fund raiser. Eric Woods described the Math Club as, "... a chance to socialize with people who have similar academic interests and a good chance to meet people."

ZAPEA

"Professionalism as a physical educator" is what ZAPEA means to Lisa Miller. The Appalachian Physical Education Academy is the club on campus for physical educators. Members began the year with a reorganization retreat at Camp Broadstone. The club sponsored the annual community Halloween Carnival, a fund-raising pancake breakfast, and a T-shirt sale. Georgia Harris, president of the club sees ZAPEA as "a group of people who honestly care for who they are working with as physical educators ... we care about the kids we teach."

Glee Club

Concerts on campus, Christmas caroling, singing at dorms, the Administration Building, uptown Boone, and at the Alumni Banquet at Homecoming are just a few of the activities that the ASU Glee Club contributes to the Appalachian campus and surrounding area.

George Ellwanger says, "I'm not a vocal person, but I joined the Glee Club mainly to have a vocal outlet." Gary Miller has yet another reason for being in the club: "I enjoy the ASU Glee Club because even a bad men's group sounds better than a good group of any other kind. It is a prestigious group."

Yosef Student Club

"Trying to unite the school through sports and school spirit" is how Debbie Thore sums up the function of the Yosef Student Club. The club is composed of students that are interested in upholding the spirit of athletics at ASU. Club projects include pep rallies, Black and Gold Day, and help with the Sports Information Office. Not only does the club support ASU's major sports, but president Lynn Edmunson says, "The Yosef Club supports all athletic events including women's sports." As a service project each student spends time with a child at the Sheltered Workshop and takes them to a ballgame. For Bryan Greeson the club is "my way of contributing to the athletics at ASU."

ASU Alumni Ambassadors

"I love this school to death. I love to sell it to other people," says Sue Watson. As an Appalachian Student Alumni Ambassador, that is exactly what she does — sell this school to other people. This involves giving tours to perspective students and holding rallies around the state for students interested in ASU and their parents. The group also works at the Yosef Gift Shops during ballgames selling ASU souvenirs. Pam Hill ASAA secretary says, "ASAA has enabled me to meet many new people and become really involved in all aspects of ASU. Being an Ambassador lets you feel a certain pride."



Kappa Omicron Phi

There is a club on campus whose function is to "encourage scholastic excellence, develop leadership abilities, foster professional activities and interest and to promote fellowship among faculty and students," says Janice Rand. It is called Kappa Omicron Phi, and it is a National Home Economics Honor Society.

The club's theme for this year was "Women and Their Changing Roles in Society." Members presented programs based on this theme throughout the year. They also sold crafts from the Crossnore School as this year's national project.

Southern Belles

"We feel that we are a central part of Kappa Alpha by upholding the Southern tradition for which KA stands for," Linda Triplett and Teri Little of the Southern Belles say. The Little Sisters of Kappa Alpha fraternity support their brothers by helping with service projects and fund raisers, and joining the fun of the annual Old South formal, Homecoming activities, and Christmas parties. As Jamie Hord said, "I feel it is an honor and a privilege to be a Southern Belle. The Little Sisters work together with the brothers to represent Kappa Alpha in the Southern tradition."

Blue Ridge

Astronomers Club

The Blue Ridge Astronomers Club is composed of students who have an interest in Astronomy. This year the club planned Star Parties at the Parkway or in Hickory with the Catawba Valley Astronomy Club. In October a two-state convention called Starbound '80 was held in Hickory with ten to twenty clubs participating. Jeanne Jackson thinks of the club as "...a place to meet people with similar interests to mine. It's a place to learn more about astronomy."

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a group which tries to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America. The group sponsored many music-oriented activities throughout the year such as the annual marching band festival and contest, the production of "Cinderella," and Band Day. Jeff Moorefield noted, "Phi Mu Alpha helps me to expand my own knowledge of music and it also gives me the chance to express my ideas of music to others so that they may be aware of music's important role in today's society."

Sociology Club

The purpose of the Sociology Club is to promote interest and activities in human welfare. Connie Wimverly says, "The club exposes students to sociological theory and research." In the fall, members helped organize the Crop Walk in Boone to end world hunger. They also sponsored lectures by faculty members on research theory and labor relations.

Physics Club

The Physics Club is a group of people that hold a common interest in Physics. The club engages in activities that are not found in a classroom. "It is a good time to get together and meet your fellow students in a relaxed atmosphere," says Blake Lambert. "There is nothing you do in a single day that doesn't involve physics." The club also helps students that are having trouble in their Physics classes.

Stardusters

This was an exciting year for the Kappa Sigma Stardusters. Some of the activities on their calendar included a Thanksgiving dinner, Parents' Weekend, and a Christmas party at the Crafts Shop. Katherine Hagler says, "Being a Starduster gives me closeness to the other sisters. It's a lot of fun and provides a good social life. I also enjoy supporting the brothers who are a great bunch of guys."

Hiking and Outing Club

The ASU Hiking and Outing Club was very concerned with the environment during the 1980-81 school year. Members helped clean up trash around Boone and participated in community activities such as the Crop Walk. Members also got a chance to camp, cross-country ski, attend parties. Mary Kay Luxton expressed the philosophy of the club thusly: "The mountains are a concern for all of us. We want to make them a better place."



Members of the Hiking and Outing Club participate in such activities as canoeing.

Playcrafters

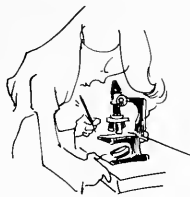
Playcrafters are interested in the thespian art and craft. Members raise funds to buy various items for the theater. The largest fund raiser is a "haircut-a-thon" held each semester. Over the years, a washer/dryer set, a white backdrop, and a power saw have been purchased for the University Theatre. President Tony Yarborough says, "The Playcrafters are a very instrumental part of the University Theatre."

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi is an honor society which promotes character, scholarship, and service. Frieda Jenkins feels that the club "recognizes higher academics and promotes honest, serviceable, and trustworthy character." Service projects included letters from Santa with proceeds going to the community, a pedal push, Christmas caroling for the elderly, and a Rock 'n Roll Jamboree. As Linda Pensabene says, "To be in Gamma Beta Phi is an honor because there are other people who work to achieve the same goals as yourself. It's a place to join forces for one goal."

Highland Biologists

A club specially geared for those who enjoy Biology is the Highland Biologists Club. The club had some exciting activities this year. They went camping twice a semester, sponsored guest lecturers, and had slide shows. As member Tammy Younts put it, "We have everything here: the faculty and the woods, but we've just never done anything with it."



NCAEYC

This year the North Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children served the community in several ways. They sponsored a Halloween party for the children at the University Daycare Center, helped with the Boone Christmas parade, coordinated the Week of the Young Child in the spring, and worked with the Watauga Children's Council. Becky Bandy says, "NCAEYC helps us to better ourselves as individuals and the teachers that we hope to be one day."



Gamma Beta Phi satisfied everyone's tastes with a bake sale.

Alpha Psi Omega

The National Honorary Dramatic fraternity at ASU is Alpha Psi Omega. Before being accepted, members must be actively involved in and receive points for all aspects of the theater. Though the group was smaller this year, members produced a fall show, "Luv". With the music fraternity, "Cinderella" was produced in November. "These were totally produced by students to gain valuable experience without total supervision from instructors," said member Susan Phillips. Proceeds go for new theater equipment.



NCAEYC treats many children on Halloween.

Pershing Rifles

Company M-4 of the Pershing Rifles is the brother unit to CAPERS. Both are sponsored by the ROTC Department. The company worked in the concessions and as color guard at home football and basketball games. An annual Halloween and Christmas party were given for the Grandfather Children's Home. Competitions of a Tactics Meet and a Postal Rifle Match were held in the fall. The Regimental and National Drill Meets were held in the spring.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda competed in different areas of business at two major conventions. Kentucky was the sight for the November convention, and Wilmington for March. A spring banquet was given when new officers were installed. Business speakers and fund raisers were also planned. Motivational speakers of business, such as Mr. Sollecito, were offered.



Blue Ridge

Reading Council

This year the Blue Ridge Reading Council planned such activities as drawing up a study skills sheet for freshmen, helping out in the Reading Department, and making posters to boost spirit for football games. Terri Watson says, "I enjoy being a member of the council because it's a good chance for me to keep up with what's going on in my major."

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi is a National Honor Scholarship Society for men and women of junior or senior standing who have attained at least a 3.5 grade point average, with a minimum of 31 credit hours. The purpose of these lifetime members, chosen for their good character, as well as for their scholarship, is to uphold, promote, and recognize honor and achievement at ASU. One way that Alpha Chi promotes honor is by serving as the Graduation Marshals for both the May and August Commencement Exercises.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais is most known for its French Cafe produced during Christmas season. The purpose of the club stated Helen Tahquette, "is to further French language and culture." French oriented refreshments or entertainment highlighted many meetings. Mike Hannah added, "Le Cercle gives students another chance to learn informally as an alternative to a classroom."

Appalachian Chemical

Society

This year, the Appalachian Chemical Society supplied assistance for students with chemistry. Their plans included making a periodic chart using the chemical elements and putting it on display, tutoring students on Wednesday nights, selling handbooks (CRC) which were used to help students with chemistry problems, and also selling academic T-shirts. One student, Don Payne, sums up the Appalachian Chemical Society in his own words, "Great fun! Great fun!"

Appalachian Wesley

Foundation

Becky Bandy of the Appalachian Wesley Foundation finds that the club is "A special place to go for great friends and fellowship." The Wesley Foundation is sponsored by the Western North Carolina Conference and the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. "It provides a special group of friends who accept you just the way you are," says Al Bandy. The Wesley Foundation building is open to all students for recreation, fellowship, and studying.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

PSE is the national, professional sales and marketing fraternity. Its goal is to prepare students, via practical work through classroom skills, techniques, and methodologies, for the business world. Members hosted the 1980 Southeastern Regional Conference and Career Seminars '80-'81. PSE built North Carolina's "Sandwich of the Eighties" in October. Through bake sales and wood cuttings, funds were raised for the Jill King Trust Fund. Members researched and compiled a brochure promoting the College of Business and PSE.

Golden Hearts

This year the Golden Hearts supported their Big Brothers, Sigma Phi Epsilon, by helping sponsor parties at Shenanigan's, selling popcorn, holding car washes, and helping at Rush. Debbie Thore says that "being a Golden Heart is very special to me. I enjoy having the Sig Eps as my brothers and friends. It's nice helping them out in any way I can and them doing the same for me." Debbie and other Golden Hearts show their special friendship to their brothers by fixing spaghetti dinners for alumni and helping the fraternity with other service projects. "We try to make the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity the best it can be," says Sheri Hedgecock. To sum up Golden Hearts, Lynn Stem says, "I love it!"



Some scenes from the French Cafe . . .

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club was newly formed this year for students interested in psychology. It attempted to further the interest in psychology. Susie Holt enjoyed being in the Psychology Club "...because I am involved with others striving for the same goals. It's really satisfying to find others interested in the same ideas." The activities for this year included visiting the Watauga Nursing Home, a social for the professors of the Psychology Department and the club members, and a hypnosis demonstration by Dr. Jim Deni.



The Psychology Club takes part in a demonstration of hypnosis.

Bahai Club

The Bahai Club at ASU has one basic obligation: to acquaint those interested with the tenets of the Bahai faith. The members did this in 1980-81 by holding lectures on such subjects as Progressive Revelation and showing slide presentations. According to member Pam Hauck, her enjoyment stems from the comfort of "getting together and talking with people who feel the same way I do."

DECA Club

By participating in a club such as the Distributive Education Club of America, one learns leadership in the field of distribution, develops a sense of individual responsibility and allows practical application of distributive education through competition. DECA is a small club composed mainly of Marketing and Distributive Education majors. Rene Styles says, "I feel that by being an active member of the DECA Club I will gain a greater understanding of the field of distribution."

Health Educators Club

HEPC is a relatively young club related to the field of Health. This club not only participated in campus functions this year, but helped in community functions as well. The club sponsored a Bloodmobile and health screening in the local schools. The club holds the belief that the more practical experience one receives in his field, the easier one's professional career will be. For Mary Moren the club is "...a service to the community and helps me by being a member of a professional club and talking to others in my same field."

La Tertulia

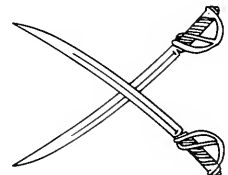
ASU's Spanish Club, La Tertulia, has done some fascinating things this year. The most exciting activity was the trip to Spain which the club took over spring break. Other events were a taco dinner, several movies, guest lecturers, and fund raisers. The function of the club was to further knowledge of Spain and its language through cultural events.

NSSHLA

The National Student Speech, Hearing, and Language Association is an organization consisting of Speech Pathology majors. This year the members of the club worked with the Boone community to alleviate hearing, language, and speech problems. Their work included visits to the nursing home, Watauga Hospital, Methodist Day Care, and trips to child care centers in the area.

National Society of Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is a military honor society. To become a member of this society one must be a cadet in Military Science and have a specified GPA. The society sponsors military balls and dinners. They also help underprivileged children. Judy Hosch feels that the club "...helps promote the military program on campus and it helps us meet people around campus."



Ski Club

The ASU Ski Club, composed of approximately eighty-three people, is an organization primarily devoted to "furthering the enjoyment of skiing," states Walt Brown. The club brings together avid ski enthusiasts with activities such as ski swaps. A primary function of the club is to help support the ski team in their endeavors.

Capers

Capers is a service sorority sponsored by the ROTC Department. The sorority's purpose is to instill in women a love for their country, provide drill opportunities, and serve the community. The Capers' major annual projects included a Halloween party at Grandfather Home, a Christmas party for underprivileged children of Watauga County, and numerous other services for ASU and the community. Capers also represented ASU at regimental and national drill meets.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional music fraternity for women which services the Music Department in several ways. This year the club sponsored a benefit recital, a flute workshop, and receptions for the faculty. Kelly Stikeleather says, "The club makes me feel a larger part of the Music Department by helping them out and sharing the music with the community."



Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is an inter-denominational movement on most major college campuses. CCC seeks to encourage students to consider the claims of Christ and help them understand the abundant life that He offers. Guest speakers like Rust Wright were brought to "College Life" meetings. Entertainers such as Andre Kole were scheduled. Dorm hall meetings, Bible studies, and a Thursday night fellowship were sponsored. Local and regional conferences were attended.

SPA

The Student Planners Association provides exposure to the planning discipline's involvement in the local planning process. Steve Allen describes SPA as an, "excellent opportunity." A spring trip to New Orleans was sponsored along with meetings around the state. One fund raiser was the selling of "terrible toboggan" pins. Members formulated a monthly newsletter for alumni. Said Rhonda Jones, "We explore what it is going to take to make our urban and rural environment to be secure to live in."

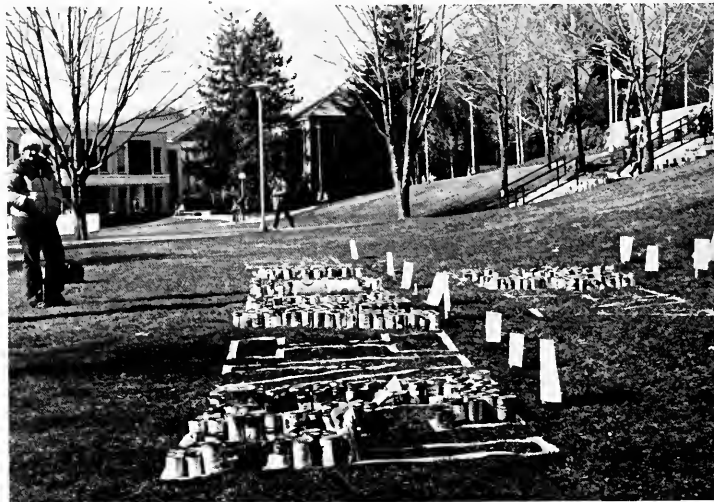
Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon fraternity promotes professionalism, academic study, and research in the field of real estate. Members exchange ideas and information with other students, educators, and practitioners in the real estate field. "By having guest speakers discuss their field of specialization," Lisa Cherry adds, "I have gained a great deal of knowledge about the many different areas in real estate."

American Marketing

Association

John Collins says of AMA, "It's putting all of the principles and practices that I've learned in college into real life situations." A major service project was collecting canned staple goods for families in need in Watauga County. The AMA also invites speakers on banking, marketing, and dressing for success. "To me, AMA's best asset is being able to tap the resources of one of the largest organizations on campus and channel them into really great projects," states Tammy Edge.



The AMA helped the needy during Thanksgiving.

Black Student Association

The BSA is a group of students organized to promote an awareness designed to educate a predominantly White university of the cultures and heritage of the Black student population. "The biggest problem is the ignorance and the lack of understanding between the Black and White population," says Herb Jones this year's president of the BSA. Three times a year the BSA has a big chance to expound upon the culture and heritage of the Black population. This is done through Black Heritage Week, Afro-American Heritage Week, and Black Awareness Weekend.

Mountaineer Babes

The Mountaineer Babes is a group of ladies that help the coaches when needed. The ladies are asked by the coaches to be involved in this club. "We tour recruits around campus when they visit ASU and help the coaches with whatever else they need done," sums up Carol Fisher.

Circle K

Circle K is a service organization aimed at making the community richer through its projects. It is a coed club sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and is one chapter in the largest service organization in the U.S.

"Circle K is different from the other service organizations," says its president Tim Fox. "It deals with the whole community, not just one specific area."

One member explained Circle K like this: "We can give 'non-Greeks' a chance to belong to something with less rigid requirements. Circle K won't cramp your schedule. We don't force anyone into anything. You can join Circle K and be in other things too. It gives you a chance to broaden yourself and to learn leadership abilities." Circle K also boasts that it spends man hours in the community rather than money.



The BSA celebrates the Christmas season.

Sweethearts

The Pi Kappa Phi Sweethearts participated in their second year of assisting the Pi Kappa Phi brotherhood. The little sisters took an essential role in various service and fund raising projects, and provided the chapter with extra activities.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is a group of individuals that get together weekly for a meal and a program. This group is affiliated with the Episcopal Church but is open to all faiths. Says Statt Moore, "It provides a place to get away from it all and relax."

Baptist Student Union

The BSU met each Monday for a meal followed by a program, usually a speaker or musician. The BSU offered conventions, Bible study in small groups, and social events. Members sponsored a monthly newsletter, and a Homecoming alumni banquet to honor seniors and new officers. Mission projects, such as a marathon and pancake supper, raised funds to support summer ministry workers. Three ministry teams, Crystal Spring Mountain, Dedications, and Jerusalem's Fold, were also sponsored.

Crescent Girls

The Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girls are an organization directly affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. They do many community-oriented activities such as visiting the children's home at Christmas. Their primary concern lies with helping the brothers in the fraternity. As Kim Beaver puts it, "It is fulfilling and enjoyable working in such a supportive role."

Commandos

The ASU Commandos are a group of individuals that are primarily concerned with warfare tactics and small unit exercises. Also taught are mountaineering skills, weapons, and associated subjects. The Commandos are closely related to the ROTC Department. "It gives you a chance to be exposed to field oriented teaching and small unit exercises," says Tim Blevins a member of the organization.



SNEA

The purpose of the ninety-member chapter of the Student National Educators Association is to introduce students to the teaching profession and to work with the National Educators Association in Raleigh. Susie Seats feels that "it's a good way to become involved now to better the education profession." This year their various activities consisted of speaker Andy Reese, covered dish suppers, dessert Christmas parties, student teacher speakers, and conventions in the Spring. Beverly Williams sums up SNEA: "Prospective teachers should be concerned about what is going on in the classroom and how the government affects education on all levels. SNEA offers a glimpse of the real world of teaching and provides students with a chance to get involved early in controlling the destiny of education in America."

ASPA

The purpose of the American Society for Personnel Administrators is to encourage growth and continuation into careers in several aspects of the personnel and industrial relations field. Speakers were sponsored along with dinner meetings. Members also held informal social events. Joe Will said ASPA offered, "the exchanging of ideas and information, and the opportunity to meet and learn from professionals in today's business fields."

Appalachian Cloggers

The purpose of the Appalachian Cloggers is to develop interest and skills in mountain clogging and to perform these skills for organizations, clubs, and any group requesting their appearance.

This year the Cloggers performed at the Gamma Beta Phi State Convention, a square dance in Broome-Kirk Gym, for the ASU Psychological Services, Freshman Orientation, and at a Bluegrass Festival at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. One of the highlights of the year was their performance at the Wake Forest and N.C. State basketball game which was televised on regional TV.

Gamma Iota Sigma

Gamma Iota Sigma is a fraternity mainly concerned with the insurance business. This club goes on business conferences to places such as Ohio and Mississippi. Also speakers and activities concerning the insurance business are planned. Lisa Cherry says "it helps us to meet people already in the field and see how the business really is. Also I can find out what field of insurance really interests me." This club is open to all majors.

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Sigma Tau Epsilon is a professional service fraternity for Industrial Education majors and minors. The fraternity provides education from outside of the classroom by inviting speakers into meetings so that members can gain an insight into the industry and understand what lies ahead for them. These guests included professionals from areas such as graphic arts, wood working, electronics, teaching, and others.

This year's aim for Sigma Tau Epsilon was to unite different areas in the department of Industrial Education and Technology. The fraternity held its traditional fund raiser, the annual pancake breakfast, in the spring.

Mainly Media Club

The Mainly Media Club is made up of students interested in educational media. Membership is open to all undergraduates at ASU. One objective is to better acquaint the members with the library profession and its opportunities. The club provides input into the Educational Media Department and contact with alumni.

Members conducted tours during the Belk Library open house. They also painted the Educational Media classroom walls with storybook scenes. Plans were made to arrange a library collection for the Grandfather Home for Children. A field trip to Washington, D.C. was offered where the Library of Congress was toured.

Professional Recreators

If you are a Recreation major and you want to meet other Recreation majors, the place for you this year was the Professional Recreators Club. The club's membership was made up of about 50 people. Through dues and fund raisers, the club was self-supporting. According to Susan Gore, she joined "to get to know others in my field as well as faculty. It's really a good way to meet people."



The Appalachian Cloggers put their best foot forward to entertain.

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association is made up of students majoring in data processing, information systems, and computer science. Jordi King finds that, "Being a member of DPMA means being involved in a well-organized club, getting the chance to meet some of the top people in data processing, and getting inside information on what the job market is really like. It also provides members with the opportunity to go to conventions and field trips and talk to potential employers." DPMA's major goal is to help members get acquainted with different professionals in the field. Speakers and trips are sponsored to benefit the DPMA club member.

Treble Choir

The ASU Treble Choir consists of about twenty-five women who enjoy singing. The choir, under the direction of Hoyt Safrit and Ann Campbell, performed in several concerts on special occasions throughout the year. Musical selections varied from the classics to contemporary show tunes. Sponsored by the Music Department, the choir is open to any woman interested in voice.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is an organization of students interested in exceptional children. It presents students with opportunities to improve educational and professional standards. The primary activities of the SCEC were the Special Olympics, speakers on special education, and various Christmas parties. Sandra Reese says, "SCEC provides an awareness and closeness among ourselves as well as the children we work with."

Westminster Fellowship

"We meet to sharpen each other's lives. It gives me a chance to know a lot of neat people in the group," says John Liles. The Westminster Fellowship, a student organization sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, provides its members with Christian guidance and an outlet for fellowship. Karen Baysinger finds that, "It brings a closeness of Christians where fellowship, love, and Christian growth can be found." During the course of the year, the club went on several outings and co-sponsored a Halloween Carnival at the Grandfather Children's Home. To Pam Bright, "The most important thing is the freedom of being individual while being a part of a group that's like a family."

Appalettes

The Appalettes are a well-known group at ASU. The group is composed of fourteen girls with two alternates. Under the direction of head choreographer Donna Brock, the Appalettes perform dance routines for the enjoyment of half-time crowds at athletic events such as basketball and soccer games. The group can also be spotted at other festivities on and off campus. Donna says that, "Being an Appalette is a great way to stay in dancing. It is great exercise and it really helps with the school spirit."

National Headquarters of Capers

The National Headquarters Coed Affiliates of Pershing Rifles is a service sorority. The National Headquarters here at ASU is one of over 35 company units throughout the United States. In addition to helping the company unit with their projects, the unit holds drill meets for college and high school units, gives assemblies for CAPER companies, and organizes new companies.

BSA Gospel Choir

The Gospel Choir is a group of students who gather together to sing and travel. Christine Wyatt says that she was in a choir before she came to ASU and, "It keeps you active in the choir and also active with the Lord." Sharon Taylor says, "It helps you keep in touch with church when you are off at school." The other choir members feel much the same way, and they all enjoy the traveling from church to church on Sundays singing the Gospel.

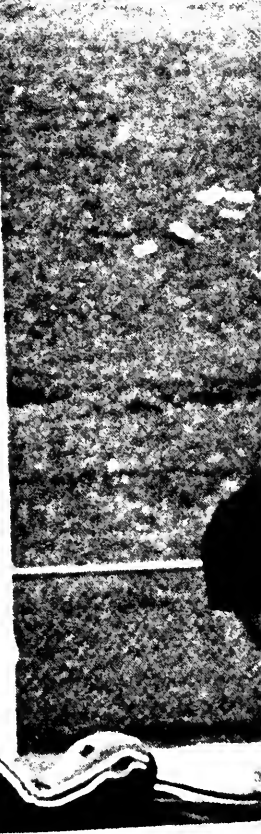
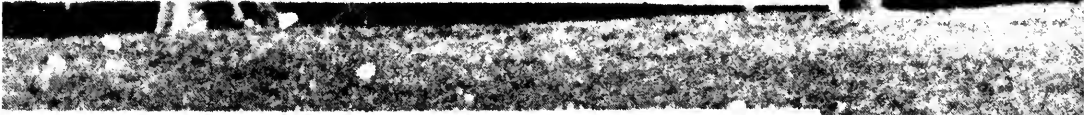
Home Economics

The Home Economics Association is an organization to provide for and promote professional development of college home economic students. The organization has participated in activities ranging from campus to state levels. They have helped with homecoming, Winter Ski Fashion Shows, the Agriculture Extension Service in Watauga County, and attended the North Carolina Home Economics Association Convention in Fayetteville. Sylvia Howey says, "I've always like to help people and home economics is a people - oriented professionals and endless opportunities."

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society for education majors. The society offered speakers who covered various aspects of education. Service projects included Christmas caroling and tutoring for ASU and community students. Debra Lehn says, "Kappa Delta Pi gives me contact with the different areas of education, something many teachers do not get."







SPORTS





Skip Eubanks prepares for firing test . . .

Shooting Competition

As long as Harvey Weber remains coaching leader of the ASU riflery squad, the team will go places.

"I predict in four, no three years that we'll be back in the national top 10," said shooter Skip Eubanks, "if Weber is coach."

The advancement of the team under the part-time coach, part-time security officer, is already evident. The squad is one of three Southern Conference powers, fighting with VMI and East Tennessee State's nationally ranked forces for dominance.

Pride on the team runs as high as its goals, which are attainable only with complete meet wins. If the team finished second in a nine-team meet, it charges its record with one loss and no wins.



. . . then scouts competition before aiming for second round.



Riflery is not just a matter of stand and fire.



Luscious scenery and peaceful surroundings invite the golfer to the foreboding nature of the loneliest sport of all.

Loneliest Of Sports

With only four of the team's 11 golfers juniors or seniors, ASU golf coach Roger Thomas is building for the future. Team captain Harold Kincaid leads a group of heady players, six of whom are sophomores, onto golfing greens all over the state. One of those sophs, Kincaid's brother Richard, finished second in two tournaments in the off season leading the new wave of talent.

Playing the Game



Doug Newman sends a fairway shot toward the flag.



Lining up the crucial putt is next. Harold Kincaid ponders.



Tommy Jones follows tee shot.



Stan Pace chips to the green, setting up the putt.



Richard Kincaid finishes the job

Undefeated In Dual Meets



Carlton Law first to cross the line.

After a sixth place finish a year ago, the ASU harriers swept five conference opponents. A freshman-dominated team led by Carlton Law and junior captain Kevin Paulk will settle for no less than a Southern Conference meet championship in the coming years.



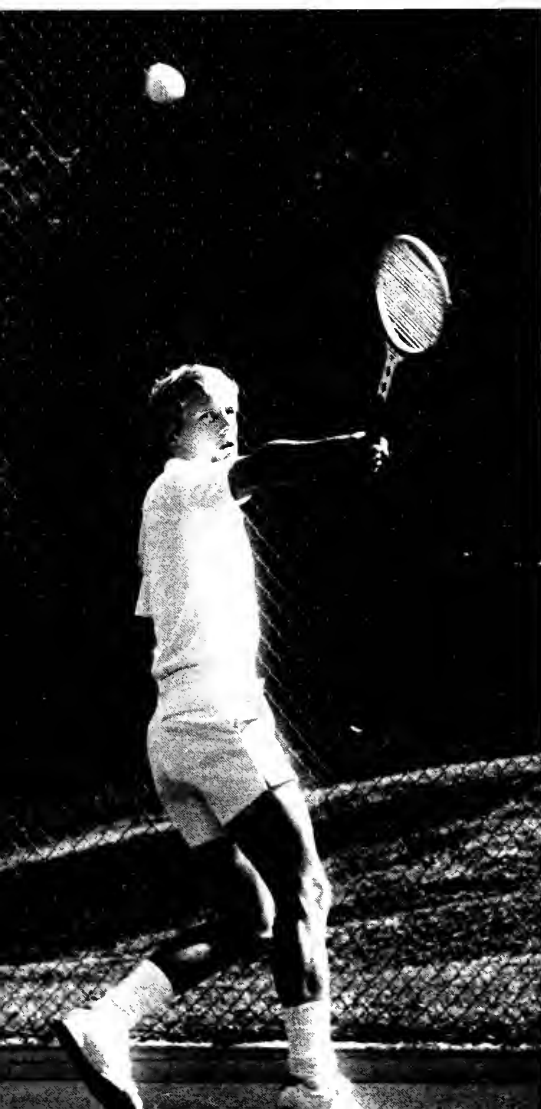
Team captain Kevin Paulk



J.J. Grier (with hat) and Bobby Wilhoit work around Furman runner.



Randy Redfield returns a volley in a 1980 match.



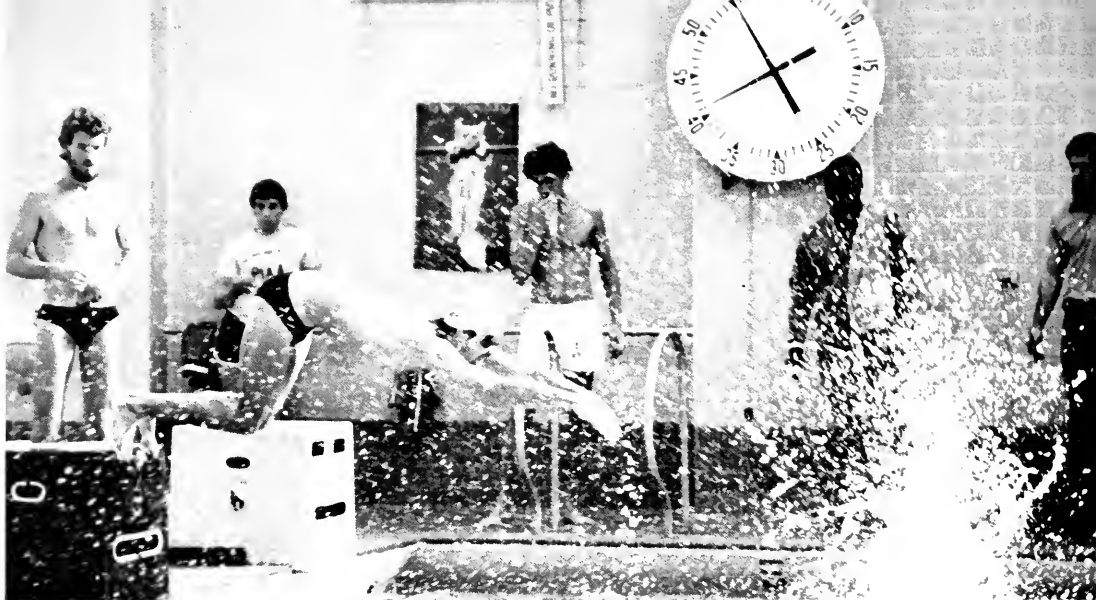
The Tradition Continues

"We have a tradition of winning tennis at Appalachian State and I feel this squad will maintain that tradition," said Head Coach Bob Light, who has guided Appalachian's men's basketball and tennis teams to 23 consecutive winning seasons.

"Each member has improved over last year and I don't see why we can't be competitive in the Southern Conference again."

Light's netters did have one advantage over their spring sports counterparts: The opportunity to practice and play home matches in March. Unlike the baseball, golf and track teams, the tennis team was able to go indoors — to the Sugar Mountain Resort courts — for competition.

Karl Johnston has, for four years, continuously moved up the ASU seed ladder and, for four years, climbed in consistency.



Loss of McCormick Recruits Derail Men Swimmers

The first swim meet was not until November, but the Mountaineers suffered two setbacks months earlier when they learned all-conference tanker Mike McCormick would be lost for the season with a shoulder injury. The Apps also lost three of four promising recruits to other schools which left the team without depth.

"We looked very good on paper this summer," Coach Jim Kelly said, "but with the loss of the recruits and McCormick we had an entirely different story in September."

Thus the 1980-81 season became a team effort with Greg Atkins, Joey Carswell, Ed Cook, Charlie Ware, Tom Oarnell, Ed Harris, and John Ryan providing the needed leadership.







Grappling For A Top Spot

Starting with 60 to 65 interested performers, wrestling coach Paul Mance traveled with 30 to 35 wrestlers to this year's scheduled meets. And that's "30 to 35 wrestlers, not 30 to 35 bodies."

Increased talent and potential is the name of the game on this youthful squad. But still a stumbling block was rugged Southern Conference opposition. ASU expected to challenge VMI and UT-Chattanooga, defending champs, for one of the conference's top spots. Returnees like Bob Hilfiger backed up Mance's expectations.





Joel Oakley eludes a Carson-Newman pin.



The squad Coach Mance developed enforced some quick development of its own. Fashioning an early 10-0 mark, ASU utilized the abilities of Randy Shute (left) and Lo Carmon (above) to their fullest, as well as those of Bob Hilfiger, Tom Moore, Mac Carpenter, and a host of others. Then they clashed with UT-Chattanooga, perennial Southern Conference champs, in the schedule's biggest match before the conference championships held in Boone in late February. The UT-C contest sparked the Apps throughout the remainder of the season.



Six Months of Track

Indoor track season began November 25 with the Black-Gold meet in Varsity Gym and ended just as the outdoor season began in early March. For the distance runners who competed on the cross country team in the fall, the season stretched from September to May.

Bob Pollock coached the field of talented trackmen, most of whom were members of the 1980 Southern Conference outdoor track and field team. Pollock had hoped the momentum of that championship team would carry over into the 1980-81 track teams.

Three Southern Conference champions returned in the indoor field events. Robbie Mosley won both the indoor and outdoor triple jump. Senior co-captain Oscho Ruffy was the SC champ in the 35-pound hammer throw. Lynn Lomax was the defending SC champ in the pole vault.







Use to be Appalachian State baseball lasted only one inning. Oh, they played the other eight, but they'd save the offense for one explosive frame which was usually good enough for the win.

That was three years ago. The fall 1980 Mountaineers weren't as powerful, but a little more exciting. They relied on speed, not power; two singles and a sacrifice fly scored a run. Taking an extra base, scoring from first on a double, bunting for a hit, and stealing a base was often the difference in a game.

Appalachian offered a young team in 1981 with five recruits and two transfer students. The Apps were deep in pitching and offered a young, but talented outfield. The only question mark at the beginning of the season was the left side of the infield. The Mountaineers were dealt a severe blow in December when third-baseman turned shortstop Kelly Gordy was injured in an auto accident and lost for the season.



Coach Jim Morris looks on as ASU scores a run (left) and tries to keep a potential one on the basepaths.



The Hot Corner

From A Runner's Viewpoint



That's right buddy. Keep that foot off of the bag. Let me sneak right in . . .



Uh oh. Time to practice back-pedaling. It's a good thing I filled up on brake fluid.



To paraphrase McFadden and Whitehead: Ain't no stopping me now.

The Dream Ends



Keith Layne was a hustler, an aggressive playmaker.



Mark Schwartz was a quick, and quick-scoring, newcomer.



Kingsley Esabamen was a skilled defenseman and scorer.



Thompson Usiyan defied the law of gravity.



Usiyan scored 109 goals in little over three seasons at ASU, but Duke's Boris Ilicic held him to just one.

It was over before anyone knew it; the dream of a national championship, the era of the foreigners, the stellar season, the Duke contest.

With over eight minutes left on the scoreboard clock, referees on the field signalled the end of the first round playoff game between ACC champion Duke and Southern Conference champion Appalachian State. Duke, the fourth ACC opponent the Appys had faced during the season, downed the Appys 2-1 and knocked them out of the NCAA playoffs and a third meeting with Alabama A&M, a squad that was responsible for the only other blemishes on ASU's 14-3 record.

A cold, wet afternoon surrounded the battling foes, and upset footing for both squads. The sides were even in shots attempted and most other stats, but Duke scored in each half to put away the Appys.

Many felt Appalachian was looking ahead to the Alabama A&M game the following weekend. Coach Hank Steinbrecher? "I've heard of the SI (*Sports Illustrated*) curse. I believe it now."

However, the season was impressive, as ASU defeated its major opponents (with the exception of A&M), took vengeance against its archrivals, and began new rivalries. They climbed into the playoffs for the third time in the past four years and made their way into the pages of *Sports Illustrated*.

But the dream . . . the dream . . . was left waiting.



With the score tied 1-1 in the N. C. State match, tempers flared as a near-fight materialized in front of the Wolfpack goal. Ray Wells (12) exchanges verbage while Mark Schwartz drops from a knee in the stomach.

Two of the team's toughest opponents were newcomers to the ASU soccer schedule and newcomers to NCAA Division I stardom: Alabama A&M and North Carolina State.

A&M, former two-time national champion of the NCAA's Division II, uprooted its secondary school status and joined the ranks of the mighty, holding down the number two spot in the nation at one point. A&M also provided the Mountaineers with their only losses in the Apps' regular season—2-0 in the Clemson tournament and 3-0 in A&M's home cow pasture setting.

N. C. State became an ACC power almost overnight. By season's end they were challenging for the ACC crown with three other teams, and were tasting a possible playoff berth with a victory over ASU in the Mounties' regular season finale in Raleigh.

The Wolfpack took first bite in the pre-playoff match, but after that lost their appetite as Scott Anderson and Thompson Usiyan scored a goal apiece, allowing the Apps to gain a playoff berth with the 2-1 win, live up to their reputation inspired by a *Sports Illustrated* article on the ASU stars that hit the newsstands the day before, and take one more shot at the national championship. And no doubt some new rivalries had begun to add to the old, North Carolina and Clemson.

How Rivalries Begin



When Tommy Usiyan headed for the goal, though . . .



. . . there was no doubt as to who won this battle.

Then There Was Carolina



Defensive standout Emmanuel (Emmy) Igbeka and offensive star Thompson (Tommy) Usiyan proved to be head and shoulders above Carolina.

UR: Dick Elwell also strutted his stuff.

The first challenge in four games for Appalachian State came in the form of the University of North Carolina, on the road and in the grass. In four previous games with the Tar Heels, ASU fans had watched their favorite team tie or lose and never score. That streak came to a halt on a cloudy autumn Saturday as Thompson Usiyan and Dick Elwell split three goals and a staunch Mountaineer defense held Carolina scoreless.



Emmanuel Igbeka (leaping), Greg Cuddy, and Keith Layne (14) kept the ball from UNC—and the ASU goal.

Appalachian State 3 Clemson 2



For the first time in nine tries Appalachian had beaten national power Clemson. It came in the first round of the Clemson Invitational Tournament, where the undefeated Apps ran into the once beaten Tigers.

Nnamdi Nwokocha put Clemson ahead early, but Thompson Usiyan knotted the match with a score off a corner kick. Keith Layne gave ASU a lead with a smash from 20 yards out, but the edge lasted less than a minute as Tiger midfielder Arthur Ebumam scored. Then, with 12:20 to play in the first half, Usiyan pushed a header past the Clemson keeper to put the Apps back on top.

The ASU defense held throughout the second period to preserve the victory. And when it was over, the large crowd of Mountaineer supporters who had made the trip savored one of the brightest moments in ASU sports history.





Keith Layne



Kingsley Esabamen and Emmanuel Igbeka.



Mark Piper



Doug Stokesberry



Dick Etwell



Thompson Usiyan signs autographs after 10-0 win over Marshall.

7 Seniors

The Rhododendron pays tribute to these seven athletes who will leave a legacy on Appalachian State athletics.

We're gonna miss you... King

Thompson
Emmanuel
Dick
Doug
Mark !!!





Hard Pressed to Improve

Bobby Cremins did something last season almost unheard of in his five seasons as head basketball coach at ASU.

He lost.

After the 1978-79 season, the most successful in ASU basketball history, the Mountaineers dropped 16 of 28 games in 1979-80. Only a win in the first round of the Southern Conference playoffs saved the season from total disaster.

"You get used to winning and it becomes an obsession," said Cremins. "Last season we had no right to think we could repeat as conference champions."

Winning wasn't exactly an obsession for the Mountaineers in the early part of this season. The Apps did win three of their first four games, but defeated tiny Milligan in Varsity only 82-75.

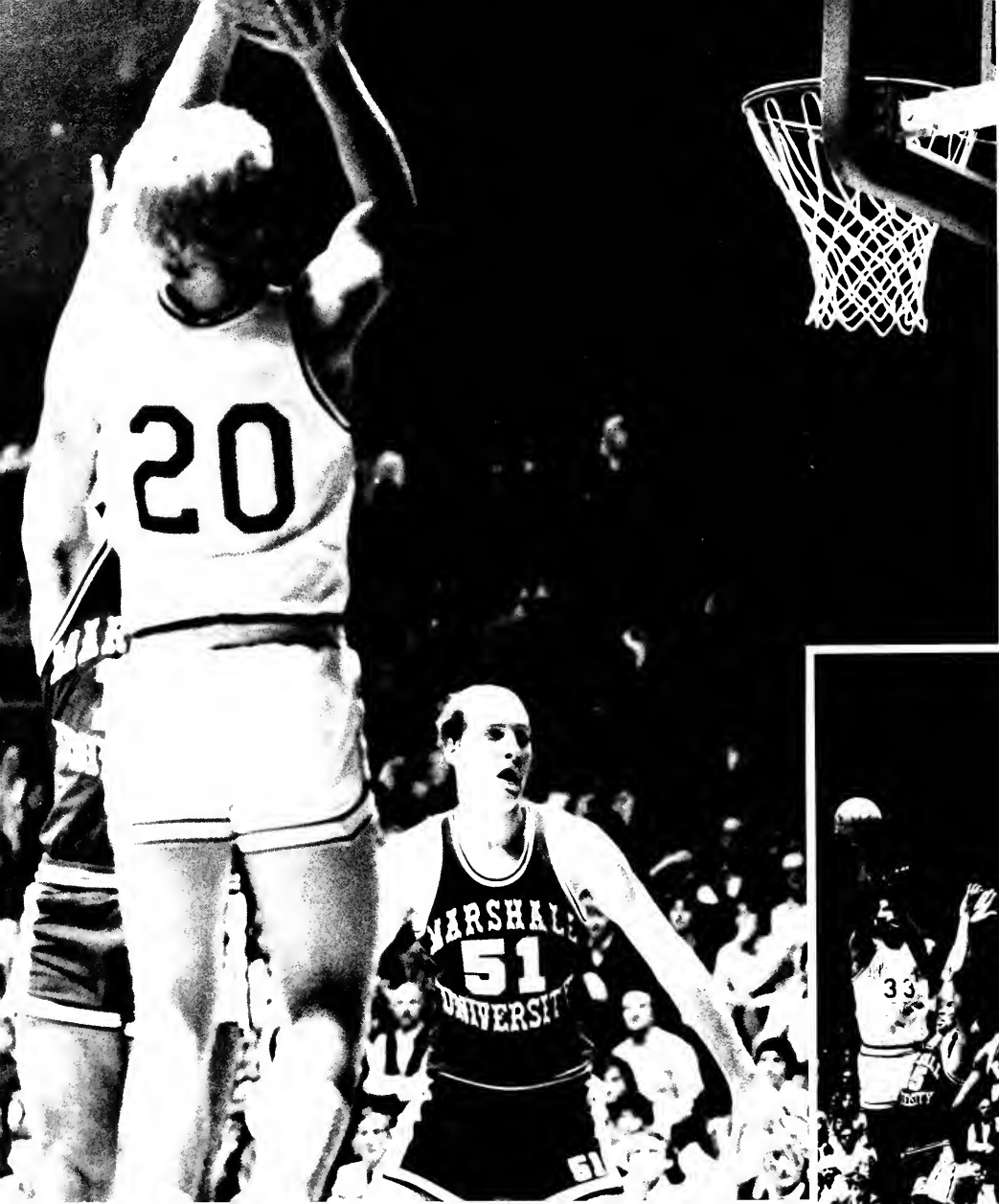
With Furman and ACC foes N.C. State and Wake Forest looming on the horizon, the young Mountaineers, led by returning lettermen Charles Payton, John Fitch and Kelvin MacMillian (shown here), would be hard pressed to improve on last year's mark.



Cremins (left) and assistant coach Nate Ross (right) set up the defense from the bench.

Cremins wants time-out during his team's 77-74 win over Furman.





Mr. Inside Charles Payton (right) and Mr. Outside John Fitch (above) were the only juniors on the youth-laden club. Only 6-foot-5, Payton was unstoppable near the basket and regularly outplayed taller opponents. Fitch was just as potent from the 18-20 foot range and was Cremins' first choice to take the three-point shot.



Five first-year players had to mature quickly for the Appes to be successful in 1980-81. After slow starts Preston Gant (below) and Phillip Jones (left) provided board strength. Wade Capehart (above left) was the best of the first-year group. Capehart, who turned 17 in November, started and contributed immediately to the team in points, rebounds, and knowledge of the game. Swingman Billy Ferguson and point guard Bryant Hunt were invaluable off the bench.





Ushering In The Season

They got there the best way they could, and when the opening kickoff signaled the start of the 1980 home football season, 15,000 strong marched and rode into Conrad Stadium. Some were disgruntled, but most left the stadium content with the Mountaineers' 17-14 win over the Bulldogs.





A rejuvenated offensive line opened holes against bigger linemen for backs like John Hampton (29), while an equally aggressive defense proved intimidating at times.



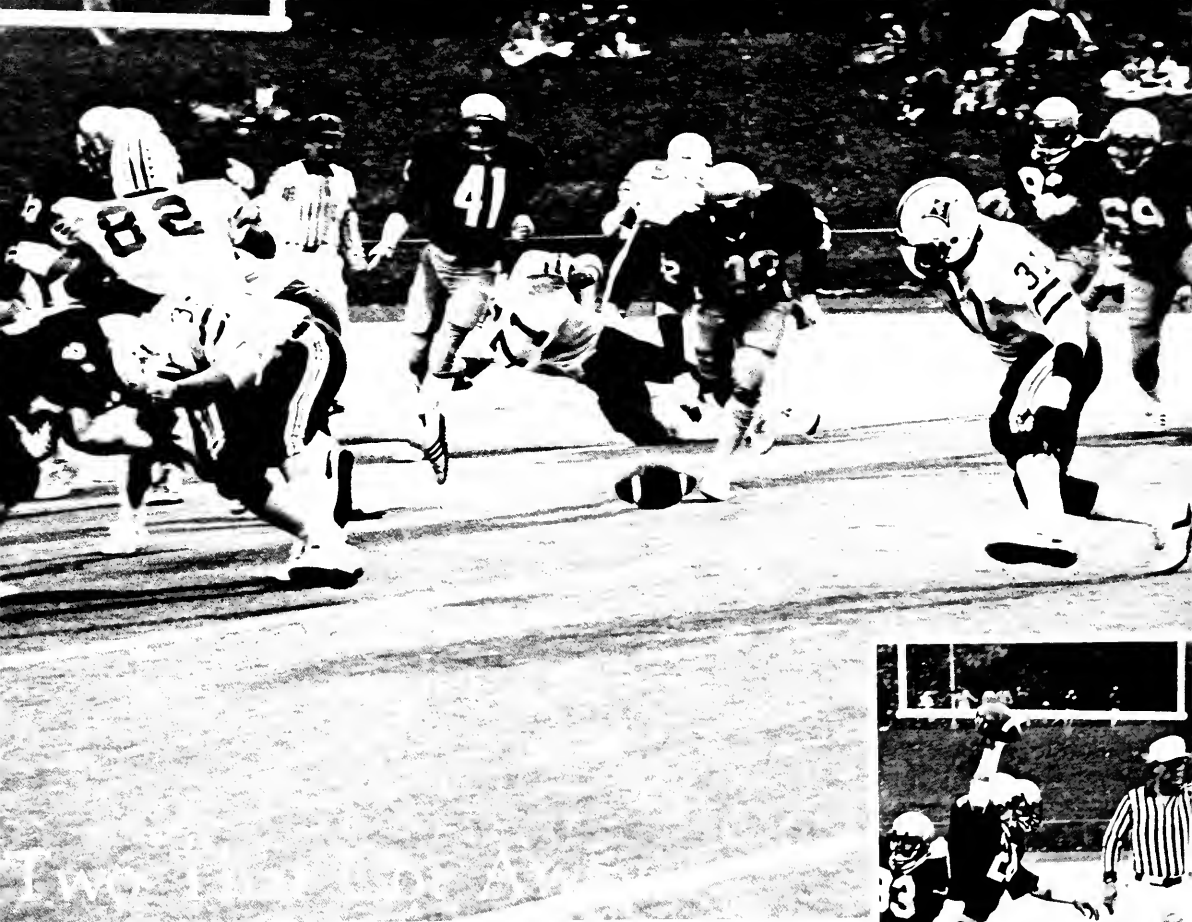
With backs like Pete Camelo, the Apps found new attack.

The passing game was established, but holes had to be filled in the running game and especially the defense. Depth gave the Mountaineers their best backfield in three years, and pride and character entered every defensive huddle. Appalachian had its most well-rounded team in years.



Led by Brown's record 408 passing yards, the Mountaineers ran away from a 15-15 halftime tie against ETSU

The Brown-to-Beasley express ran a little behind last year's time, but Brown (8) broke a conference passing mark and Beasley (21) had two 200 yard plus receiving games early in the season.



Rick Beard's fumble recovery was one of several first half highlights for the Mountaineers. Furman rallied in the second half to spoil the Apps homecoming 21-20. Two weeks earlier, ASU took N.C. State to the wire before losing in the waning moments 17-14.



Mountaineer Clay Gitter accepts consolation from N.C. State receiver Randy Phelps.



Venuto Passes Wake Forest By Apps in 1980 Season Finale

A winning record was assured when the Apps defeated Western Carolina a month earlier, but there could have been no better way to end the 1980 football season than with a win over Wake Forest in the finals. It was homecoming for first year ASU coach Mike Working, who was the offensive coordinator at Wake the two prior seasons. The Mountaineers appeared on their way to their seventh win, leading the Deacons 10-7 at the half. But all-ACC quarterback Jay Venuto rallied the Deacs in the second half and pulled out a 28-16 victory over the Apps. After a 3-8 1979 season, Appalachian walked off of the Groves Stadium field with a 6-4-1 record overall and 4-2-1 in the Southern Conference—not bad for a team predicted to finish seventh in the pre-season standings.



Gaither Weeks (79) leads the way for Arnold Floyd (28)

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Everything, actually. Your name is your calling card in life. And you don't like it if someone forgets . . . or pronounces it wrong . . . or calls you the wrong thing altogether. So here, members of the media, is my tongue-in-cheek message to you.

THE SCHOOL

When speaking of us, *please pronounce us* Appa — LATCH — un State

(We are not and *never have been* Appa — LAY — chun State, much to the chagrin of some of our Northern neighbors.)

When speaking or writing of us, you may call us: Appalachian State University

Appalachian State
Appalachian
ASU
App. State
App. St.
App. St. Univ.
and so on

(But PLEASE, we are not and never have been referred to until the last year and a half or so as Appy State. Our people loathe, detest, hate, despise, and abominate that name, and the letters and phone calls start coming in when they see it in print or hear it on the air. PLEASE DO NOT USE IT. Funny thing, it started in both the Chattanooga, Tn., and Huntington, W. Va., area media when Tennessee-Chattanooga and Marshall were admitted to the Southern Conference. But it is spreading into areas that have covered ASU and the Southern Conference for much longer but who never before said Appy. Our people think it is a condescending, "cutesy" name for what they see as a distinguished, dignified university. And some of them say in jest that from now on they shall call other schools Marshy, Davy, Furmy, and Chatty, to name a few.)

NICKNAME

Please refer to us as Mountaineers or the Apps.

(This one appears only rarely, but we are not the Mounties. Webster defines a Mountie as a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. That is not us!)

From a news release dated Jan. 20, 1980 by Rick Layton, Sports Information Director.

Laurie Bloch (pronounced "Block") dreams of becoming a great veterinarian, a healer and a friend to animals. She's caring, sensitive, modest, innately intelligent — and the best darn swimmer Appalachian State has ever stumbled across, hands down.

All this 18-year old from Jacksonville, Fla., has done is break five team swim records. And she keeps breaking 'em over and over again each meet.

"If I had a team of Laurie Blochs," said swim coach Jim Kelly, "coaching wouldn't be a challenge."

Laurie's been swimming since she was knee-high to one of those Evergalde alligators. Her father taught her to swim and before long, Florida State and Michigan State were ready to rob the next. But no, ASU was where Laurie wanted to showcase her talents. She said good-bye to the sunny Florida beaches and hello to the snow-covered Smokey Mountains.

Laurie had never heard of Appalachian until ASU swimmer Charlie Ware, a hometown friend, told her about the school. After doing some training in Orlando last year, the ASU men's and women's teams stopped off at Ware's house for a cookout on the way back to Boone. And just like her very first dip in the pool, she fell head-over-heels in love with the ASU swimmers and especially Kelly.

The third-year head coach brightens with every mention of his star swimmer. He holds the upmost respect for the 5-foot-10 freshman, and he sees her as the "epitome" of the student athlete. "Somewhere along the line she had to form this attitude," Kelly said. "I would attribute to good parental influence. She's just a great lady."

And an Athlete of the Year.



Usiyan's career total of 60 goals is a school record. His seven goals against George Washington University in the first round of the Southern Regional playoffs in 1978 is not only a school record, but also an NCAA mark.

By the end of the season, Usiyan should become ASU's all-time leading scorer. Christian certainly didn't drive all the way to Charlotte for nothing.

Athletes Of The Year

The moment Thompson Usiyan stepped off the plane at Charlotte's Douglas Airport in August 1977, Appalachian State Soccer coach Vaughn Christian's dream had come true.

Usiyan and Emmanuel Igbeka, both natives of Nigeria, arrived in America on that 2 a.m. flight and soon became two standouts on the Mountaineers' perennial Southern Conference championship teams. Usiyan has since become an All-American and Southern Conference Player-of-the-Year three times.

For the second time in three years, Usiyan is the recipient of the Rhododendron's Athlete of the Year.

"Tommy could be the first legitimate player from Appalachian to make big bucks," said Christian. "He probably has more overall skill than any soccer player that ever played here."

"He'll make between \$30,000 and \$50,000," according to ASU soccer coach Hank Steinbrecher, referring to Usiyan's rookie-professional season. "If he doesn't make it here, he'll make it in his own country. He's a hero there like Pete Rose is here."

Usiyan wants to be a professional, but realizes the importance of having a good and injury-free season. Last season's



injury which kept him out of all but three games was the most serious of his soccer career. "It was tough," he said. "I couldn't do anything about it when we lost."

Portions of both profiles were printed with permission granted by the Appalachian. Usiyan's story appeared September 4, 1980, four months before he became Appalachian's all-time leading scorer and six months

before he was drafted by the Montreal franchise of the North America Soccer League. Bloch's story appeared in the February 3 edition. Both stories were written by assistant sports editor Harry Pickett.

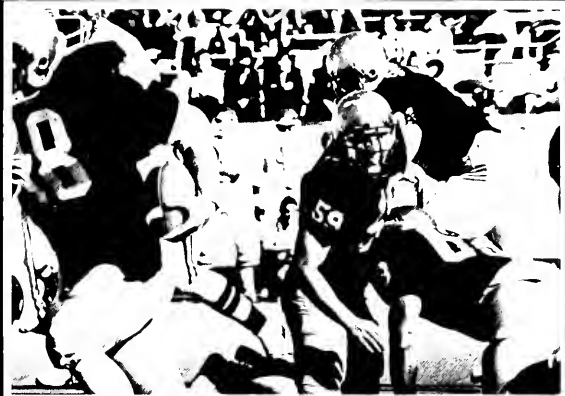
Bench Brings Cheers and Tears



Soccer players Frank Caruso and Mark Schwartz made the most of sitting on the bench elated with the team's 3-0 whitewash of North Carolina . . .



... Rick Beasley could not find much to smile about. The Associated Press's second team All-American end in 1979 injured his knee on ASU's third play against Western Carolina. Beasley missed the Western and VMI games but returned to catch the Appys last touchdown of 1980 against Wake Forest.



Intensity roams in all sports, whether the performers and stars are in the spotlight or watching from the sidelines. Athletes are born with that concentration—it's innate, a part of their life—and it's they who best portray this characteristic



But it's not varsity and professional athletes alone who own the rights to the patent. Part-timers also exhibit it intensity.

Contact Sports



Basketball and field hockey are physical sports. Checking an opponent on defense, stealing a pass with a club, intentionally fouling the opponent or facing off all involve contact.

And there's the other kind of contact, emotional contact - an embrace, a shake, a nod or a pat. Basketball and field hockey, two traditionally powerful teams at Appalachian State, had winning teams again in 1980-81, exemplified here by their contact.



Victory was, of course, the highest compliment paid to an athlete. The thrill, the unrelenting joy, passed on to others. ASU felt much of that uninhibited brotherhood in 1980-81.

A new head football coach, a healthy Thompson Usyian, and a promising volleyball star helped kick off the most exciting year in Appalachian State sports history.

Mike Working succeeded Jim Brakefield in December 1979, and wasted no time in molding his veteran club. His pro-style offense exploited the talents of receiver Rick Beasley and quarterback Steve Brown, who rewrote several league passing records in the Apps 6-4-1 season . . .

Toni Wyatt's volleyball squad didn't meet pre-season expectations, but did provide fans with many exciting home contests. Volleyball was probably the best attended of the seven women's sports, attracting close to 500 for key league contests . . .

Cross country had its best season in several years, defeating all but one conference member and two Atlantic Coast Conference schools. Bob Pollock's runners, led by captain Kevin Paulk and freshman sensation Carlton Law took fourth in the Southern Conference meet in November . . .

Jimmy Sanders headed the first year women's cross country and second year women's track teams . . .

Eight members of the Lady Apps field hockey team were selected to the Deep South all-star team, although Appalachian did not win the state championship. The Lady Apps defeated Duke in the NCAIAW semifinal, then dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to North Carolina in the state championship game . . .

It was by far the best soccer season in ASU history, despite a 2-1 loss to Duke in the NCAA first round game. Enroute to another perfect Southern Conference season, Hank Steinbrecher's Apps got revenge on non-conference foes North Carolina and Clemson. The seven seniors that graduated from the 14-3 squad will be forever etched in the memory of Mountaineer fans, not to mention *Sports Illustrated* . . .

When swim coach Jim Kelly lost Mike McCormick for the season with a shoulder injury, he was without the greatest swimmer in the school's history. The men's team never seemed to overcome the setback and struggled through a rebuilding season . . .

The women's was a different story. Kelly's team finished

the '80 season with an impressive third place finish in the Regional meet. That momentum carried over into the '81 season as the Lady Apps swept nearly all of their opponent in the first half of the season, before sputtering in February. Lauri Block, a freshman, broke school records every time she hit the water and is one of several promising newcomers . . .

A regular season loss to Central Florida was the first in 11 meets for the ASU wrestlers. It was a banner year for coach Paul Mance as the Apps, led by national qualifier Bob Hillfiger, defeated perennial power UT-Chattanooga in regular season match . . .

As usual the rifle team blew its foes out of the contest. Always one of the school's better prepared squads, the rifle team was headed this season by Sgt. Polk . . .

Although the indoor track team lost a close decision at North Carolina, Pollock's club turned in several outstanding individual performances. Outdoors, the Apps were prepared to defend their Southern Conference title . . .

Picked seventh by coaches and writers poll in November, the Appalachian basketball team was tied for first in early February. Charles Payton was the team's mainstay and led the league in field goal percentage and rebounds . . .

Women's basketball coach Judy Clarke submitted her resignation after another frustrating season in which the Apps were dominated by NCAIAW opponents. The Lady Apps will make new friends and rivalries next season when they join the NCAA ranks and face Southern Conference schools . . .

Women's tennis and golf enjoyed the warmth of the fall weather, but their men counterparts were not as fortunate. Bob Light's tennis team took their home matches to Sugar Mountain. Jim Morris' baseball team, Wyatt's softball team and the golfers headed by Roger Thomas had no alternative sight and consequently spent most of the first half of the year on the road . . .

The season ended just as the previous three with Thomas had no alternative sight and consequently spent most of the first half of the year on the road . . .

The season ended just as the previous three with Appalachian State winning another Commissioner's Cup . . .



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Exhibiting a beauty and exuberance seemingly lacking in years past, the ASU cheerleading squad meshed into screaming cheers many a rusty lung. Betsy Hawkins showed they were popular, as witnessed with her stunning Homecoming victory (upper left), while the group as a whole added muscle to their repertoire (upper right). Dedication was also a mainstay on the squad, as a soaking wet Carol Fisher (right) would attest. There was a reason they were always in the forefront. Pictured above, from left to right, is Rush Riley, Sam Bender, Betsy Hawkins, Dave Melburg, Angie Ashby — co-captain, Ken Smith, Tim Helms — co-captain, Carol Fisher, Mark Angel, Sherri Hedgecock, Roger Robertson, Donna Sharpe.



Making a big splash in the Appalachian State cheerleading scene this year were the jayvee cheerleaders. Prominent at soccer matches, women's basketball games, and a host of other activities, the junior squad added life where there often was none before. Pictured to the left are, top row, Judy Helms, Byron Naylor, Jennie Robinson, Barry George. On the bottom row are Debra Murdock, Jarrad Williams, Monica Murphy, Allison Eldridge.



Appalachian Emotional Rescue



ASU's "Band of Distinction" led the entertainment at football games, both on and off the field. Greensboro senior Bryan Greeson (left) and Drexel native Kim Cozort (right inset) directed the group through medleys, melodies, and music striking tears from ex-band members in the stands recalling earlier, perhaps happier, times and joy from those not as emotionally attached. Whether the team was winning or losing, ASU's collection of minstrels were consistently inspiring.



Also inspiring were the majorettes, though on a more primal level. They attracted most of the attention. They represented majesty and courage. They evoked happiness (like Jeanne Crisp, right) and provoked thoughtfulness (like Glenda Henderson, left). But most of all, they, like the band, marched with inspiration (bottom).

Pictured below are (left to right) Sandy Leatherman, Glenda Henderson, Beverly Coston, Ingrid Weber, Annelda Scott, Debbie Glover, Emily Bleyнат, Jeanne Crisp. Kneeling is chief majorette Joan Freeze.



Other young ladies braving hordes of Boone weather were the colorful crew known to all as the flag girls. They brightened halftime programs with their splendor, and brought to life the menagerie unfolded before home crowds.





But when it came to stirring emotions, the Appalettes proved once again that there is no substitute for a lovely smile and dreamy eyes.



The END

Where to, Judy?

Where to indeed was the question asked Appalachian State coach Dr. Judy Clarke most often.

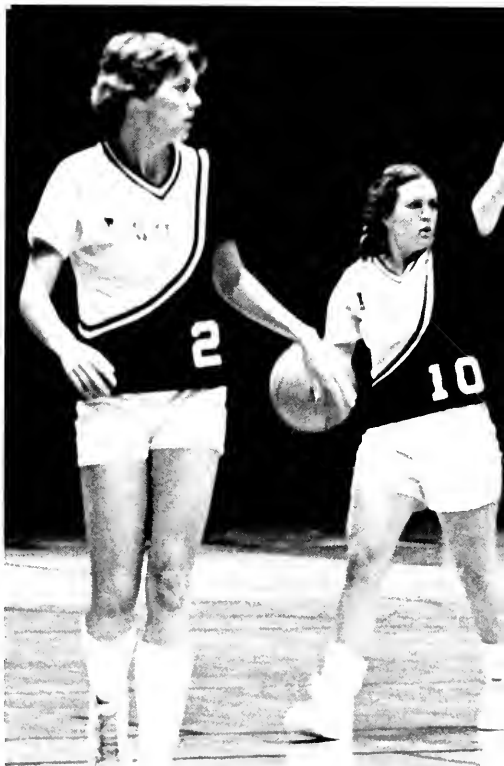
With much of last year's team intact, and height and shooting added to the lineup via newcomers, answers to how much talent the team and how far ASU could go were yet to be uncovered.

Returning to the squad were two-year front court starters Angelita Horton and Muriel Higginbotham and sophomore Barbara Cameron, among others. Betsy McClellan walked into her first Lady App contest as the team's floorleader while Carolyn Cameron, Barbara's younger sister, joined the lineup to help "Higg" under the boards. Susan Skeie added a much-needed outside shooting touch, as did second-year guard Kay Hampton.

Early-season play supported few positive conclusions as East Tennessee bombed ASU in Boone and N.C. State did the same in Raleigh. But McClellan proved to be a capable ballhandler, Higginbotham a good player under the boards when not in foul trouble, and Hampton a ferocious driver as the Lady Apps sought to blend their talents into team play.



Muriel Higginbotham



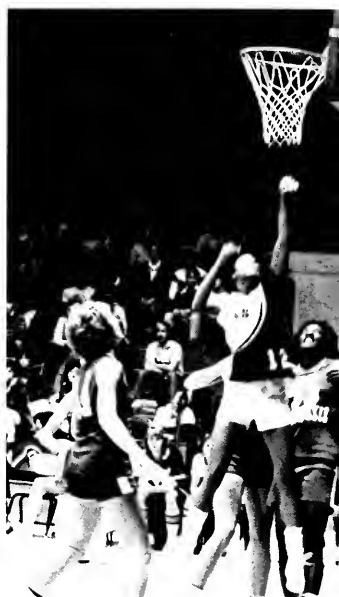
Betsy McClellan, following in the footsteps of Carol Almond and Nina Foust, became the Lady Apps' new quarterback.



Kay Hampton moves around two ETSU defenders . . .



. . . plants her feet, rises toward the goal . . .



. . . and lays in two of her 11 points.



Coach Judy Clarke, Theresa Smith, Susan Cameron, Angelita Horton, Pam Allen, and Betsy McClellan define intensity.



Muriel Higgenbotham shows why she is respected under the boards, here on the offensive end.



Kay Hampton fires a jumper over a beleaguered Lenoir Rhyne defense.

Slowly the team developed. They defeated a talented Wake Forest squad and nearly knocked off Lenoir Rhyne, the defending State Division II champions. That was a disheartening loss (77-73), but it portrayed for the Lady Apps how far they had come in a short period of time.

The other side of Christmas was promising.



This is carrying brotherhood (er, sisterhood) a bit too far.



Angelita Horton is a consistent, well-balanced App performer.



The young squad could seldom be accused of not hustling. Here pressure is applied to a Marshall offender.



They weren't always the tallest or largest team, but they still cluttered the middle.

As the season wore on, the Lady Apps stabilized somewhat. Losses were still adding up, but they were by much smaller margins. ASU pulled out a couple of squeakers too, like the 61-59 win over Marshall, the fifteenth straight loss for the Thundering Herd. But Clarke's troupes were struggling for mediocrity and searching for a combination that would be effective in the 1981-82 season. They finished out the '80-'81 season in search of the route to that success.

Clarke, however, concluded her ASU coaching career in 1981, deciding it would be best for the team and the women's program in general if she devoted her time to her assistant athletic director post instead of splitting it between her coaching duties and her administrative ones. With a major decision on the future of women's athletics at ASU hanging in the balance, she hung up her coaching sneakers and attempted to determine the difference between the NCAA and the AIAW.

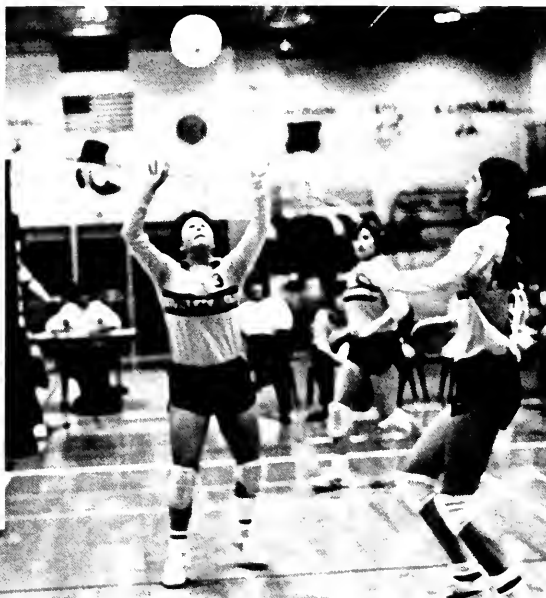
Instead of leading a women's basketball team, Clarke was now leading the entire women's athletic program into a new future.



Clarke will now be instructing only from her classroom and her office.



Jill Crissman; power personified.



Zoe Fellos sets the ball for hitter Carole Sheets.

Serving Up Winners

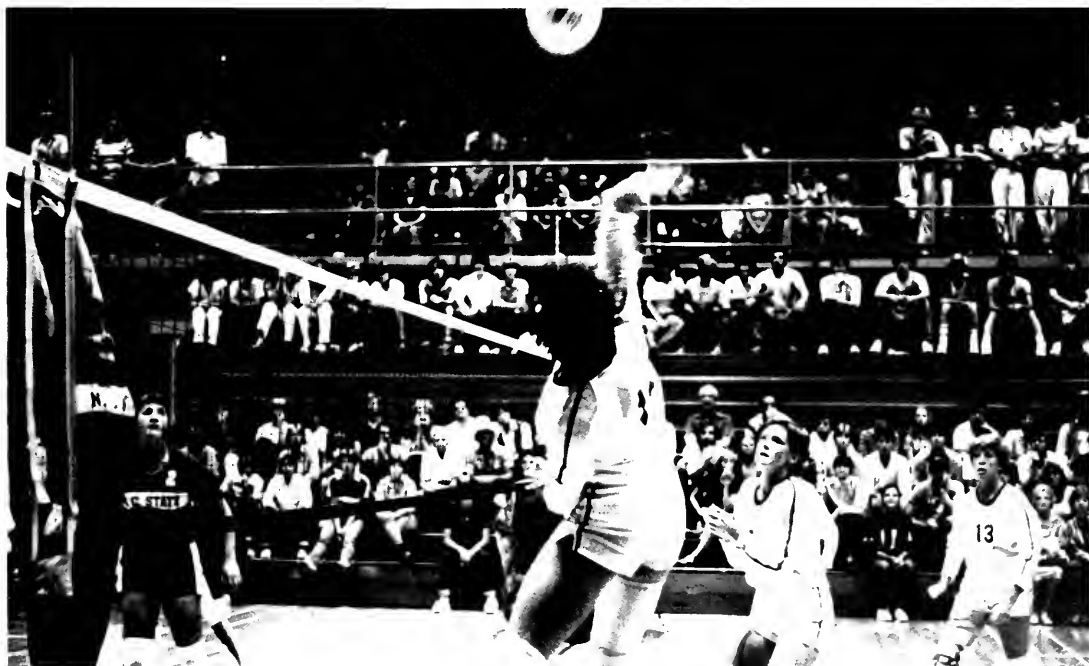


Awaiting the serve, ASU's spikers execute defensive maneuvers.

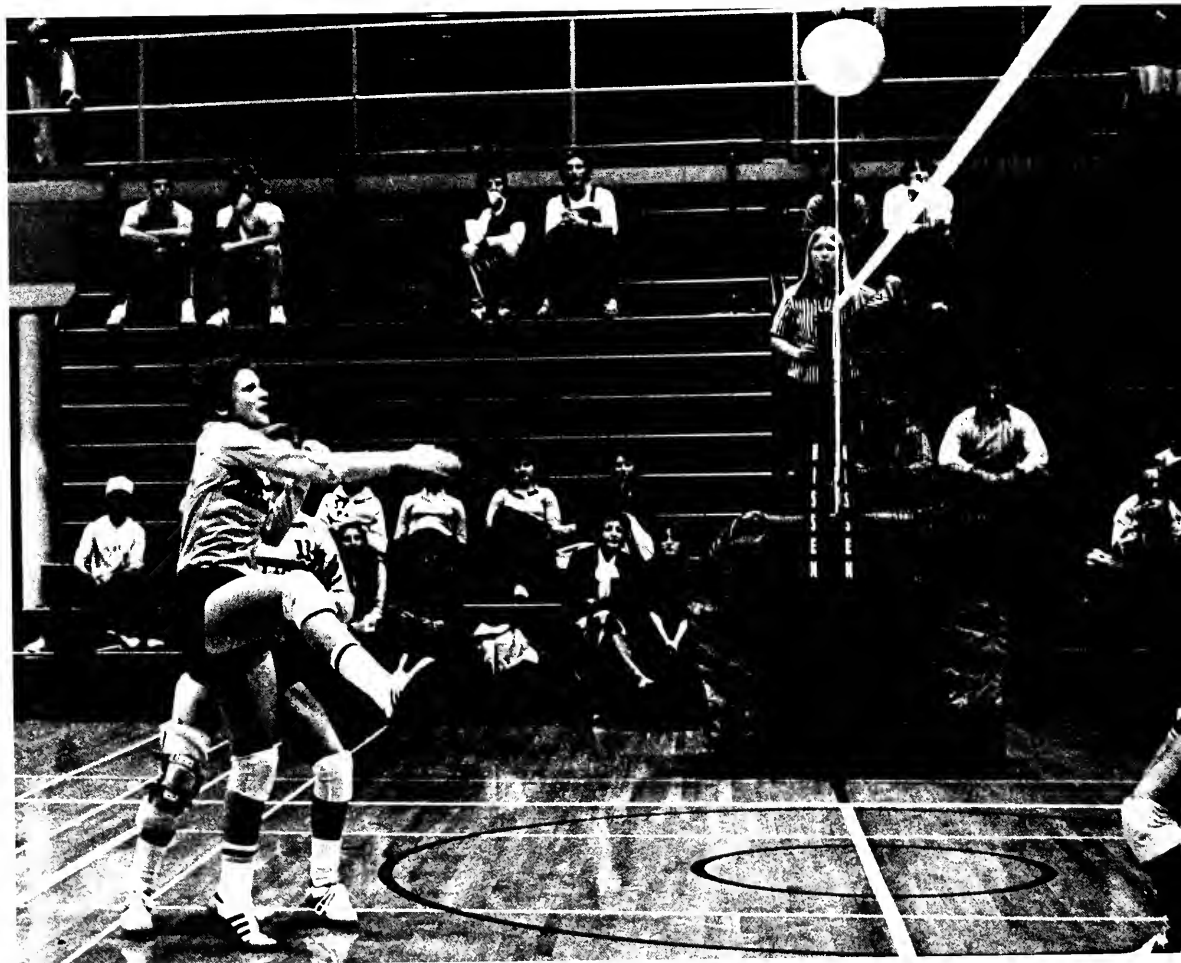
Appalachian State students discovered another sport this year. With the addition of two talented athletes, the Lady App volleyball team locked horns with a quartet of conference opponents in the first week of the season. Before a home-opening gathering in excess of 500, the Lady Apps dropped three quick sets to defending NCAIAW champs, N.C. State. A week later, North Carolina handed the Apps their second loss in as many outings and a once promising season was soon turning sour. But Toni Wyatt's forces rebounded to sweep East Carolina and drop a close five-game match to Duke. The addition of Dana Terry and Lois Grier to a host of returning starters from the Lady Apps' surprising NCAIAW third place team last season bolstered the Lady Apps in 1980.



The team discusses strategies, corrections, and solutions to opponent's defenses.



Dana Terry prepares to put the hurt on N.C. State as Dana Gray (13) and Jill Crissman watch.



Jill Crissman returns a volley as her opponent, and the net judge, anticipate.



Ann Winebarger ponders before a match as this little fan enjoys the prematch activities.

And despite bouts with injuries, a change in strategy, and powerful rivals on a tough schedule the Lady Apps ventured forward toward another winning season.

Grier ran into some illness difficulties, and Dana Gray missed the State tournament. But a new 5-1 setup (with one setter instead of two) enabled the Apps to plant more power into their lineup. The result was another third place finish in the NCAIAW, behind bullies N.C. State and North Carolina. Wyatt was satisfied.

Mary Bolick dinks before her onlooking teammates in an early season match.





Newcomer Eva Redfield measures up the competition while Leesa Pepper (18) and Joy Ketts (14) heed instructions.



Kathleen Tilton (21 and inset) is hailed by Marissa Betts and several teammates after putting a point on the scoreboard.

Bigger and Better

Field Hockey's just becoming too popular. Sort of.

Often disdained by the fans, the varsity women's sport gets its share of the students. It had 29 to make this year's team, forcing coach Jan Watson to create two teams. And that's bad and good, as it creates some tension with the competition present (one player can move up to the first squad from the second), but provides excellent depth and added experience second squad girls wouldn't normally benefit from.

And the depth, missing last season as the team fought through injuries, was valuable to this year's crew. Several new recruits, including Eva Redfield and Robin Albertson, along with returnees Joy Ketts, Lisa Miller, and Denise Bruce, also sparked the Lady Apps.



"All right," says Pam O'Donogue to teammate Barbara Anderson (12) as the Lady Apps prepare for action.



Leesa Pepper charges forward—for the ball, for the score, for ASU.



*The early bird gets the worm—so to speak.
L: Marisa Betts fires at the goal through the Davidson back line as
Fay Bruce (4) and others anticipate.*

*Ginger Salley illustrates how to cut off a defender and beat her to
the ball.*





Spike to Strike With Tony Two-Sport

Volleyball coach in the fall, Toni Wyatt trades her nets in for gloves in the spring and heads the softball team. The Lady Apps competed in the difficult NCAIAW Division I for the final season in 1981 with an experienced team.

"We have a lot of talent this season," anticipated Wyatt. "The enthusiasm and spirit of the younger team members blend well with the experience of the seniors who will be the solidifying force this season. In all, I feel real good about the team."

Due to the cold spring weather, all of the pre-season practices were inside Varsity Gym. Wyatt said, however, the incimate weather was not an inconvenience. "We've been able to create new drills and working in the gym and on the artificial turf that have us react quicker to the ball."





Stretching makes all the difference.

Making Waves Is Their Style



Lady App tankers proved to be surprisingly strong . . .



. . . dropping in to defeat many unsuspecting opponents



... for a camera ...



... or for a meet.

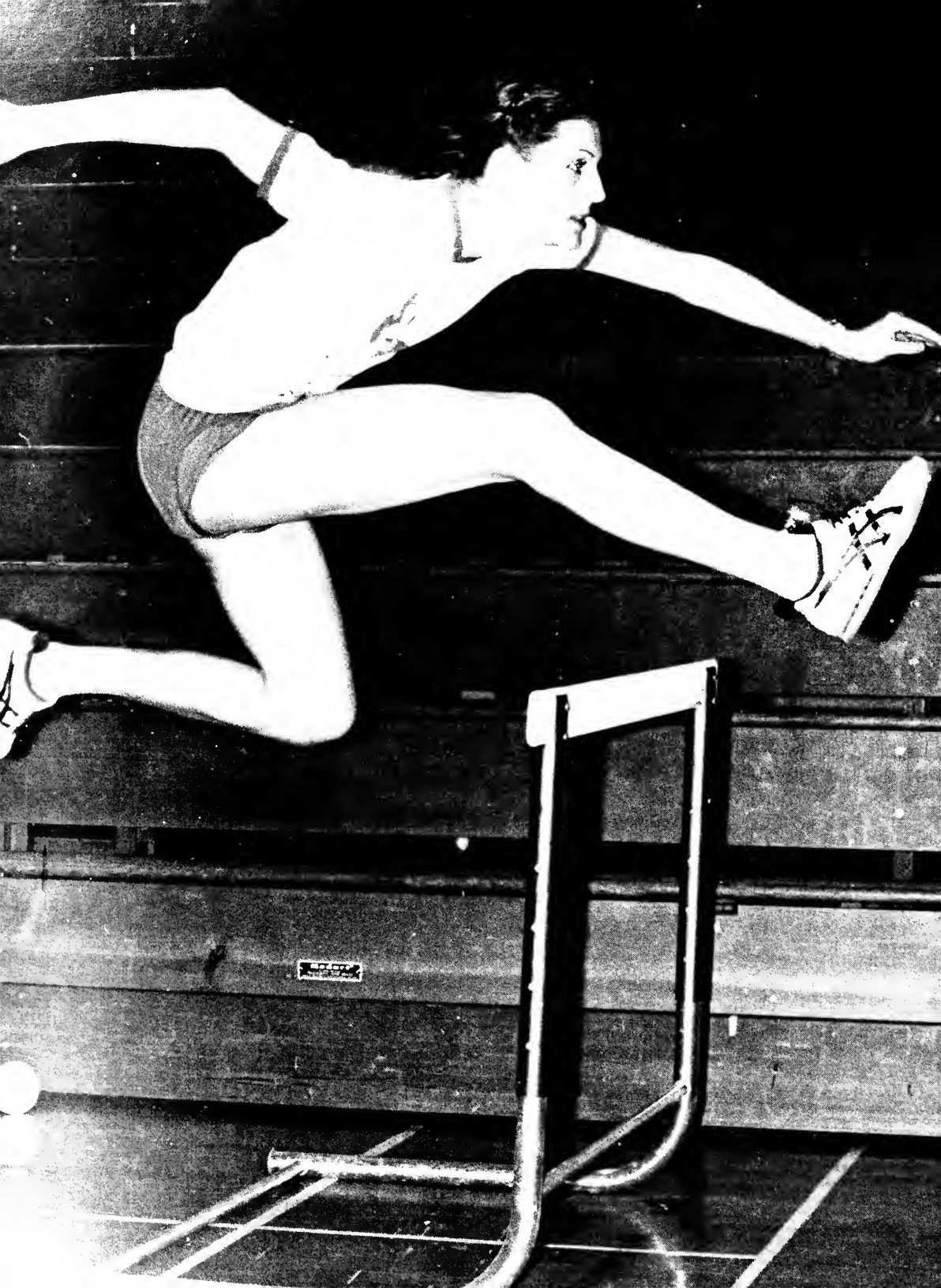


Preparation is a swimmer's top priority, whether it be for practice

Women's swimming has not been the most successful sport at Appalachian State. But this season the Lady Apps got off to a quick start and finished well over the .500 mark.

The season had its highlights and outstanding performances. Before she graduates, freshman Laurie Bloch from Jacksonville, Fla., may be the best woman swimmer in Appalachian's history. In a regular season in which the Lady Apps broke 13 school records, Bloch has five, three in individual events, two in relays.

With a crop of talented freshmen, Coach Jim Kelly's women's team may be less than a year away from regional champions.



Trackers Avoid Sophomore Jinx

The addition of women's cross country to the menu of female sports in 1980 gave Appalachian State eight women's sports, as many as any school in the state. The women harriers competed in only one meet as a unit last fall, but ran under the school name in a few road races.

Women's track continued to prosper in only its second season. Several competitors were forced to participate in more than one event, but the Lady Apps always seemed to catch a second breath. Although there were no scholarships available to the women trackers, their spirits weren't dampened, nor was their ability.



Mary Kay Williams (left) and Sandra Ford (above) were two starring smokers for the Lady Trackers.



Donna Kozlowski warms up.

Twin Season Wonders

The loss of three seniors did little to dampen the enthusiasm of the women's tennis team in both the fall and spring seasons. First year head coach Jim Smith, a professor in the Math department, was optimistic as the season started. "All of the girls on this year's squad hit the ball well and we have some good, competent replacements for the girls we lost."

"We're a solid team all the way down the line. Our spirit is good. We'll just try to play with as much enthusiasm as we did last year and do the best we can, win or lose."



Even the loss of three seniors didn't hurt the transition of solid team play and individual competitiveness.



Even Without Nina, Nothing Could Be Finer

Without star Nina Foust, former NCAIAW champion and four-year number one lady, most observers felt the women's golf team would fold. Not so.

Returning veterans Diane Salinsky, Bebe Lamm, and Tammy Elam provided the same core the team has had three years, and even without Foust comprise a talented nucleus.

Head coach Elle Thomas laments the loss of Foust's leadership but was not in the least pessimistic about the potential of the 1980 squad. Said Thomas, "This group is dedicated, and their major strength is their drive. They're determined to play good golf, and that's what it's all about."



Everyday Athletes

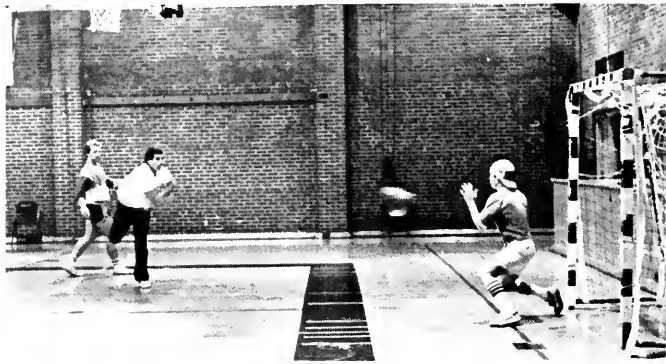
More people play intramurals at Appalachian State than there are townspeople in Cullowhee, almost as many as there are people enrolled at Notre Dame, and plenty to fulfill the program's motto: enjoyment.

Seventy percent of ASU's enrollment is said to enjoy the fruits of intramural labor each year. Sports range from horseshoes to handball, from volleyball to soccer, from swimming to track. Women, men and co-recreational teams are formed for competition between dorms, independent teams, and individuals.

Each year the program becomes increasingly popular, and sports are updated and added to fill the need. Intramural director Dr. Jim Avant does an incredulous job to keep the program above respectability.



Team handball was a popular, fast-paced fall activity ...



... that allowed for teamwork and individual play ...

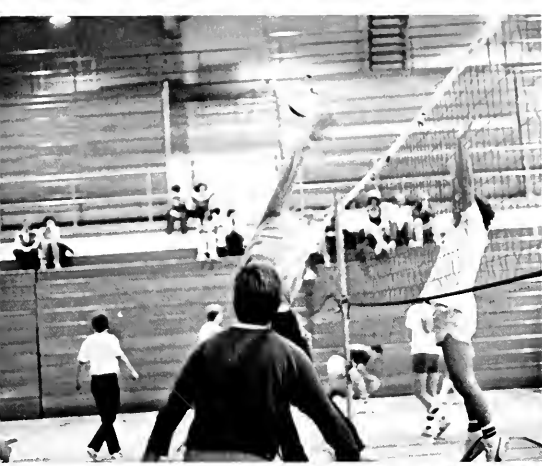


Ellen Dimmock walks the ball uphill to show that women can play soccer too. She's not even Nigerian.



... and beaten goalies.

Varsity Gym was the place to be on cool autumn evenings playing intramural volleyball. Most nights, courts were packed for hours with setters, servers, spikers, and blockers.





Basketball is always the most popular intramural sport. Played indoors in Varsity Gym, the competition is both the most fierce here as well as the least. Teams form to vie for a championship or to vie for some afternoon entertainment

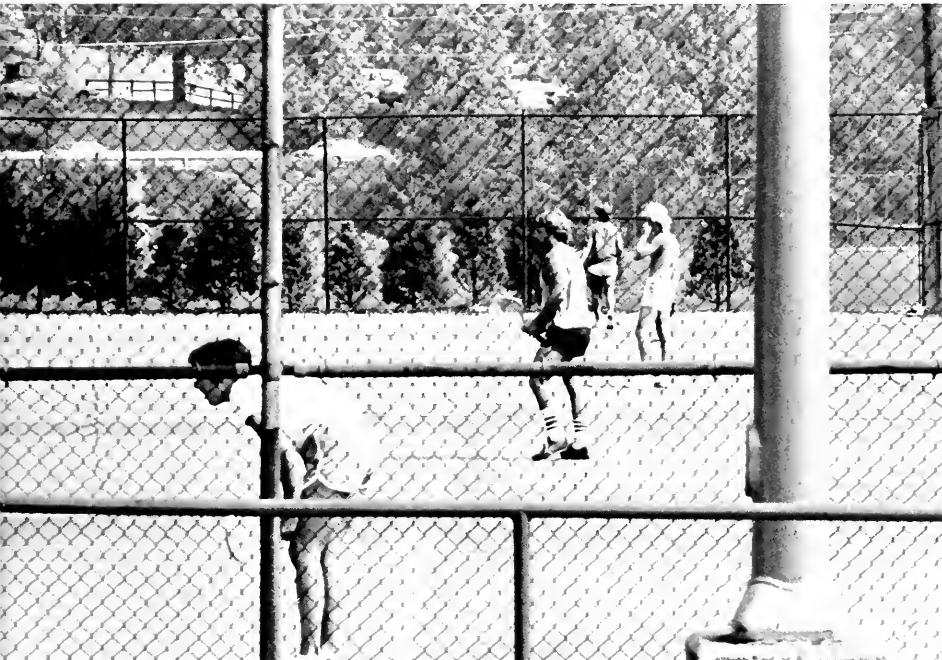
Either was pleasing





The outdoors were inviting too, whether for some roughhouse non-contact sports or for those that require lots of perseverance. Former high school stars found they were competing against equally skilled performers, and that often made the competition fierce. Said one participant: "I thought I was pretty good in high school. But up here there are lots of guys who used to start in high school."

Drugstore cowboys were stretching their heydays.



Fun And Victories

ASU's club football team didn't have a bright 1980 outlook with the annual decline in the club's membership continuing and the newly-formed jayvee football squad soaking up extra varsity football players. Usual club problems mounted persistently and lack of coverage hindered the club.

Despite the problems, however, the team marched on as one of the more consistently successful sports organizations at the University. For the fifth consecutive season, the club made the state playoffs, and another winning season was on tap. That's a nice change of pace for a team whose platooning system allows for all members to play and is on the field to have some fun.





Appalachian and Duke scrum their way to a 15-15 tie in a fall match at State Farm Field.

ASU Ruggers Scrum for Fun

The ASU ruggers won several key matches throughout the fall and spring but failed to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. Win, lose, or draw, rugby was still one of the most popular spectator activities at ASU. Their parties weren't bad either.





On To Lake Placid

Although there won't be any Phil Mahres or Franz Klammers competing, the ASU ski team is anxious to get to Lake Placid. The men's team gained a berth to the National Championships to be held at last year's Winter Olympic sight.

The men's team dominated the area competition by frequently sweeping the top position this season. The wins paid off as the men compiled enough points to receive an invitation from the National Collegiate Ski Association to compete against the nation's finest skiers.

The ladies were not as lucky as the men. The NCSA will not start a women's national until next year. The ladies also did well in area competition. The ladies always had finishes in the top five and fought tooth and nail for the team crown with Lees McCrae.





Appalachian State's perennial successful men bowlers congregate prior to a match with N.C. A&T. (Below) Alice Bumgartener preps for home match against N.C. Central.

Men, Women Bowlers Set Post-Season Standards

Bowling may not be the most popular sport at Appalachian State, but Plemmons Student Union activity affords plenty of regular season travel and opportunities for post-season play in Knoxville and Milwaukee.

The men's and women's teams compete in The Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Division IV with UNC, N.C. State, UNCC, A&T, and N.C. Central.





Volleyball

First row: Manager Keri Gross, Lessee Reece, Co-Captain Zoe Fellos, Mark Bolick. Second row: Head Coach Tom Wyatt, Ann Winebarger, Trainer Vic Smith, Tammie Kiser, Co-Captain Carol Sheets, Lois Grier, Dana Terry, Danny Gray, Jill Grissman, Assistant Coach Jeanie Teague, Assistant Coach Jean Lojko

Soccer

First row: June Tuttereou, Ted Mackorell, Keith Layne, George Duprey, Mark Schwartz, Thompson Usiyan, Doug Stokesberry, Frank Caruso, Greg Cuddy, Steve Knowles, Manager Danny Gee. Second row: Head Coach Hank Steimbrecher, Trainer Mark Laursen, Scott Anderson, Kingsley Esabamen, Dick Elwell, Mark Piper, Walter Bowling, Emmanuel Igbeka, Ray Wells, Neil Valentine, Jose Bernal, David Sanford, Assistant Coach Jim Herlinger.

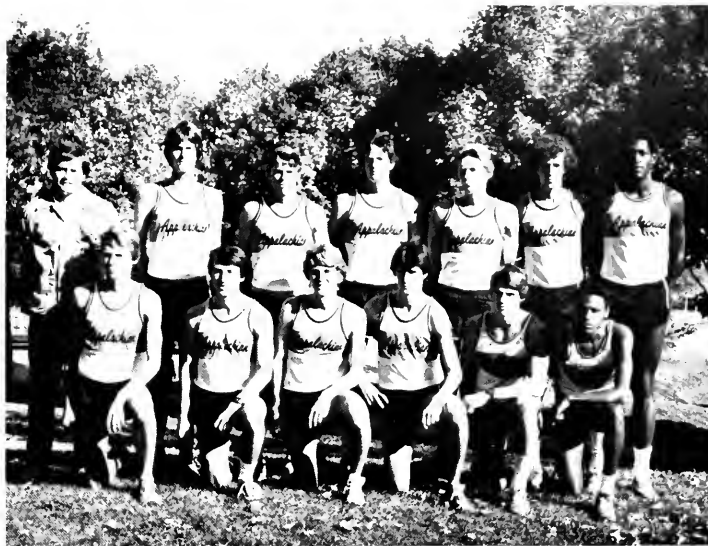


Club Football

First row: George Payne, Vincent Young, Jeff Venrick, Dean Lackey, Chet Barrett, Curtis Thompson, Forrest Blake, Brad Jacobson, Darrell Pappas, Joey Connelly. Second row: Wade Bunker, Stuart Scruggs, Jeff Jenkins, Tim Speight, Tom Moore, Cass N. Bacon, Grant Pope, Doug Kistler, Craig Price, Patrick Coyne, Stewart Allison. Third row: Todd Dean, Greg Luniga, John Watts, Scott Owen, Mark Marshburn, William McMillian, Eric Vernon, Dan Vogel, Fel Beasley, Tony Casstevens, Mark Gay, Frank Roberts, Darrell Mills, Yosef.

Cross Country

First row: Todd Goewey, Greg Newman, Billy Threadgold, Bobby Wilhoit, David McClure, J. J. Grier. Second row: Coach Bob Pollock, William Chappel, Kevin Paulk, Mitch Simril, Paul Goewey, Carlton Law, James Deese.



Women's Basketball

First row: Susan Skeie, Betsy McLelland, Carol Chamberlain, Cindy Curtis. Second row: Trainer Lisa Grubb, Angie Mull, Kay Hampton, Pam Allen, Lu Ann Ritchie, Angelita Horton. Third row: Elaine Lucas, Assistant Coach Mary Jo Ford, Assistant Coach Debbie Wynn, Susan Cameron, Theresa Smith, Muriel Higgenbotham, Carolyn Cameron, Assistant Coach Madeline Frosch, Head Coach Judy Clarke.

Women's Golf

Bebe Lamm, Donna Wangler, Donna Franklin, Sue Cowgill, Coach Elle Thomas, Diane Salinsky, Tammy Elam.





Men's Tennis

Front row: Karl Johnston, Richard Gabriel, Robbi Lowe, Eric Ratchford, Charles Quinn. Back row: Louie Meehan, Brad Jakubson, Steve Green, Bob Allsbrook, Coach Bob Light, Paul Lewis, Butch Dunn.

Women's Tennis

Front row: Jimmy Smith, Sue Blume, Susan Trupp, Eva Redfield, Mary Bush. Back Row: Francie Robison, Erica Shuchart, Lynn Lee, Susan McDanald, Mary Ellen Fawcett, Julie Edwards.



Bowling

Front row: Susan Greene, Alice Baumgartner, Cindy Taylor, Sharon Taylor, Janet Freeman, Kathy McDaniels, Susan Trupp. Back row: Mar Reynolds, Scott Smith, Mike Newsome, David Latta, Tony Alcon, Doug Inscoc, Dale Fulk.

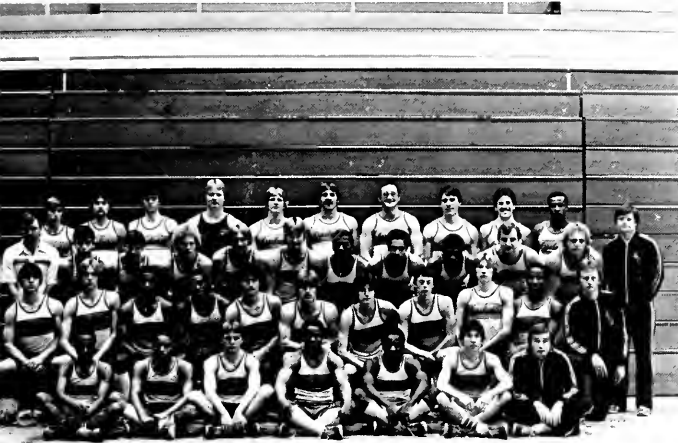
Riflery

Front Row: Coach Harvey Weber, Hank Carroll, Cathy Newberry, Tom Holmes, Mitzi Brown. Back Row: Jack Foster, Bill Pharis, David Chesser, Skip Eubanks, Not pictured: Greg Runyon, William Edwards.



Men's Track

First Row: Jesse Dingle, Rodney Watson, Mike Rigsbee, Kenneth Herndon, Joe Dixon, Chip Akers, Assistant Coach John Weaver. Second Row: Mark Senn, Todd Goewey, Bennett King, Robbie Mosley, Robert Patterson, Lynn Lomax, Bobby Wilhoit, Ward Jarvis, Paul Goewey, Scat Springs, Jimmy Sanders, Assistant Coach. Third Row: Trainer Gary Atwell, Bill Waring, David McClure, John Casale, Chris Stroup, Mark Harrington, Stanley Harris, Melvin Henderson, David Carter, Bruce Pruitt, John Sellers. Fourth Row: Kevin Paulk, Brian Winham, Greg Buckner, Gary Angel, Mike Brooks, Jim Hernigan, Oscho Ruffy, Andy Dillenbeck, Allen Valentine, Eddie Barnes, Coach Bob Pollock.



Baseball

First Row: Hank Ringley, Del Long, John Tubeville, Reggie Black, Kelly Gordy, Ron Vincent, Tom Sams, Randall Morrison, Joe Mengele, Jere Baldwin. Second Row: Max McFarland, Gary Poole, John Barlowe, Richard Murphy, John Blankenship, Mike Reynolds, George Gaines, Allen Barefoot, Bill Binkley, Assistant Coach Roy Jones. Third Row: Assistant Coach Roger Jackson, Bill Edwards, Robbie Peele, Dwayne Cash, Kim Arey, Mike Warren, Doug Wright, Kirk Bailey, Russell Warfield, Coach Jim Morris.



Women's Track

Front Row: Jeanne Crisp, Sandra Ford, Leigh Sumner, Shirley Bougan. Back Row: Coach Jimmy Sanders, Joy Ketts, Donna Kozlowski, Mary Kay Williams, Anita Durham, Soyka Dobush.



NO SMOKING



NO SMOKING

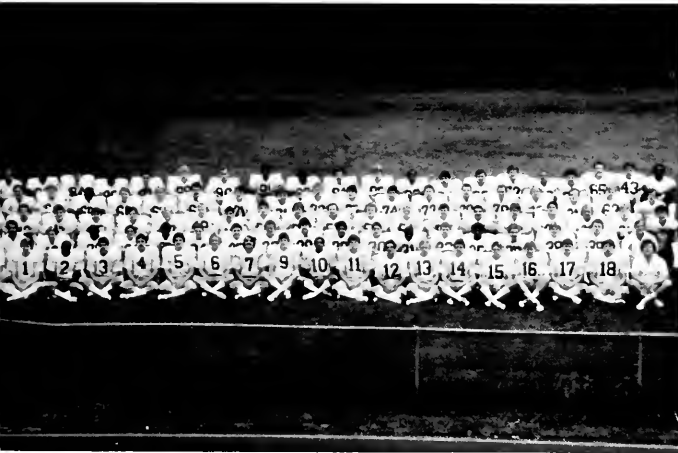


Wrestling

First Row: Tom Moore, Eric Ainscough, Mac Carpenter, Bob Hilfiger, Dale Oliver, Todd Sumter, Roger Allen, Keith Griffin, Randy Shute, Lo Carmon. Second Row: Kevin Mercuri, Joel Oakley, Mitch Franklin, Dave Soderholm, George Kostis, Bill Powell, Dave Grant, Jim Kostis, John Small. Third Row: Coach Paul Mance, Joe Boitotte, Buf Pilch, Ricky Hedden, Mark Tuccillo, Ken Kepley, Darrell McDowell, Gary Dean, Pat Cucci, Assistant Coach Hank Hardin, Assistant Coach Ike Anderson.

Field Hockey

First Row: Sherry LeFever, Sherry Prestwood, Gaye McConnell (co-captain), Maureen McKinney, Wendy Wilmot, Lisa Miller (co-captain), Leigh Summer, Wendy Albrecht. Second Row: Anne Horton (MVP), Kathy Tilton, Soyka Dobush, Candy Hutchins, Denice Bruce, Leesa Pepper, Marisa Betts, Suzanne Bell, Ginger Salley, Barbara Anderson, Shelia Wortherly, Assistant Coach. Third Row: Jan Watson, Coach, Joy Ketts, Colleen Colledge, Amy Sylvester, Eva Redfield, Robin Albertson, Donna Bodine, Margaret King, Lori Toole, Liz Baldwin, Kathy Moran, Pam O'Donoghue.



Football

Coach Mike Working, Roff Hays, Keith Guest, Stan Goodson, Steve Brown, Randy Joyce, Mark French, Andy Tyrrell, Marcus Jamerson, Chris Porter, Greg Sasser, Paul Hamilton, Mike Wright, Steve Mason, Bobby Myers, Steve Smith, Pete Camelo, Assistant Coach Wade Rollinson. Second Row: Assistant Coach Mark McHale, Hal Shuler, Arnold Floyd, Rick Beasley, Derek Jenkins, Curtis Inman, Rick Beard, Keith Brooks, Steve Fields, Jeff Vincent, John Hampton, Robert Brinkley, Alvin Parker, Tim Martin, Garry Glosson, Todd Ketron, Van Smith, Assistant Coach Tim Carrs. Third Row: Assistant Coach Tommy West, Greg Angle, Jim Hawkins, Dan Zielinski, Dean Lynch, Harry Kirk, Clay Gitter, Rusty Hicks, Mike Olson, Alonzo Upshur, Jeff Harper, Charles Burns, Bob Cottom, Bobby Thornhill, Stanley Wood, Orlando Ager, Mike Mumper, Joel Carter, Bill Medlin, Joel Efir, Jim Daffron, Assistant Coach Mark Lancaster. Fourth Row: Assistant Coach Jack Henry, Robbie Chapin, Ricardo Smith, Joey Whisonant, Kent Wilkinson, John Olson, Darren Wilson, Danny Squires, Jeff Wilson, Paul Mitchell, Tim Krotish, Jim Bartilinski, Robert Broome, Jeff Allen, Balckburn Booth, Gaither Weeks, Phil Dobler, Allen Breeding, Mike Roberts, Assistant Coach Jim Eagan. Fifth Row: Assistant Coach Les Herrin, Alvin Ray, Richard Wilder, Jerry Moses, Billy Cannon, Mike Cody, LeRoy Howell, Chuck Gordon, Steve Rice, Richard Knox, Rusty Fuller, Brian Murphy.

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 Mary Addington, West Jefferson
 Doug Adkins, Welcome
 Steve Agenio, Boone
 Miram Agnew, Charlotte
 Tony Alcon, Hickory
 Sally Alexander, Winston Salem

Danny Ailon, Charlotte
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 Glen Allen, Henderson
 Jane Allen, Burnsville
 Shelley Allen, Hamptonville
 Ann Aispough, Winston Salem
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 Jeff Anderson, Raleigh
 Noel Anderson, Greensboro

Sandra Anderson, Raleigh
 Shan Anderson, Sumter, SC
 Tammy Anderson, Montreat
 John Archard, Charlotte
 Joe Archibald, Statesville
 Beth Arciles, Charlotte
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 Curtis Atkinson, Princeton

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 Denise Austin, Raleigh
 Jeff Austin, Raleigh
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 Kim Bailey, Durham
 Mike Baker, Raleigh
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 Pat Baldwin, Marion, SC
 Robin Baker, Eden

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 Tem Bate, Jefferson
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 Craig Blackum, Greensboro
 Albert Blackmon, Mt. Airy
 David Blackwelder, Cheryville
 Rusty Blackwell, Oxford
 Forrest Blake, Troy

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 Beth Blankenship, Huntersville
 Lynn Blankenship, Robbinsville
 Owen Blevins, North Wilkesboro
 Kelly Boles, Yadkinville
 Ellen Boick, Hickory
 Catherine Bonds, Concord
 Robert Bonner, Valdese
 Ann Bordonaro, Brevard

Jane Bowden, Greensboro
 Mike Bowen, Durham
 Scott Bowen, Kinston
 James Bowers, High Point
 Tammy Bowersock, Rockingham
 Melissa Bowling, Matthews
 Sally Bowman, Greensboro
 Heidi Bracklin, Boone
 Richard Bradley, Fort Lee, VA



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 Jerry Brannan, Charlotte
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 Billy Coe, Dobson
 Pam Coggin, Charlotte
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 John Collins, Clemmons
 Randy Collins, Jacksonville
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 Ellen Schalk, Boone
 Grey Scherr, Charlotte
 Paul Schexnayder, Monroe
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Judye Scott, Kernersville
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 Chrissa Sellers, Dallas
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 Karry Umbarger, Hickory
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 Tibbie Vest, Asheville
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 Jane Voss, Lewisville
 Richard Voss, Lewisville
 Diane Wald, Burlington
 Catherine Wall, Newbem
 Debbie Ward, Greensboro

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Susan Watson, Charlotte
Becky Webb, Atlanta, GA
Karen Wells, Charlotte
Raymond Wells, Miami, FL
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Kirk Williams, Kinston
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Thomas Williams, Waynesville
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Steve Wilson, Marlon
Nancy Windley, Gastonia
Laura Wood, Raleigh
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Eric Woods, Danbury
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Susan Wright, Burlington
Steve Wyatt, Marlon
Eloye Yeanch, Lansing
Sharon Yoder, Asheville



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Maria Zachary, High Point
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Tim Abernathy—So., Chernville
Chns Absher—So., North Wilkesboro
John Absher—So., Wilkesboro
Nanci Aceto—So., Montreat
Jackie Adams—Fr., Lenoir
Jerry Adams—So., Piney Creek
Keith Adams—Fr., Andrews
Myra Adams—Jr., Pine Bluff



Sharon Adams—Fr., Bessemer City
William Adams—Fr., Wilson
Suzanne Addison—Jr., Raleigh
Hope Akers—Fr., Kingsport, TN
Sempy Albright—Jr., Randallman
Sharon Aldridge—So., Vanceville
Philp Alexander—So., Statesville
Tammi Alexander—Jr., Gastonia
Jean Alfonso—Jr., Burlington



Mary Ann Allen—Fr., Burnsville
Nina Allen—So., Havelock
Pam Allen—So., Asheville
Steve Allen—Jr., Hickory
Cheryl Alley—Jr., Stokesdale
Greg Alligood—Fr., Washington
Stewart Allison—Jr., Concord
William Allison—So., Statesville
Ann Almond—So., Bryson City



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 Bretton Anderson—So., Rockingham
 Daren Anderson—Fr., Concord
 Jerry Andras—Fr., Greensboro
 Lora Antonelli—Fr., Raleigh
 Sylvia Amthien—Jr., Sparta
 Barbé Anderson—Fr., Taylorsville
- Billie Anderson—So., Wilkesboro
 Chip Anderson—So., Boone
 Jean Anderson—Jr., Salisbury
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 Camille Annas—Fr., Hickory
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 Sharon Apple—So., Greensboro
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 Tracey Armstrong—Jr., Raleigh
 Lisa Arwood—So., Sylva
 Angie Ashby—Jr., Hudson
 Debra Ashfield—Fr., Raleigh
- Patrice Ashford—Fr., Charlotte
 Mary Sue Atkins—Jr., Pineola
 Pepper Atkins—Jr., Mt. Airy
 Kay Auman—Jr., High Point
 Doug Austin—Jr., Boone
 Nancy Austin—Jr., Lenexa
 Stephen Austin—Jr., Charlotte
 Lynn Awtry—Fr., Siler City
 Paul Babinski—So., Greensboro
- Heidi Bachmann—Fr., Greensboro
 Bruce Bailey—So., Seaford, DE
 Kathy Bailey—So., Burnsville
 Elizabeth Baird—Jr., Raleigh
 Tarnny Baird—So., Banner Elk
 Alicia Baker—So., Sanford
 Lon Auclair—Jr., Melbourne, FL
 Beverly Baker—Fr., Chapel Hill
 Brant Baker—Fr., Raleigh
- Dawn Baker—So., Hickory
 Kelly Baker—Fr., Albemarle
 Mary Baker—Fr., Richmond, VA
 Selma Baker—Fr., Conway, SC
 Teresa Baker—Fr., Raleigh
 George Baldwin—Jr., Slippery Rock, AR
 Shaun Baldwin—Jr., Manon
 Suzanne Baldwin—So., Lincolnton
 Nancy Balser—Jr., Wilmington
- Allen Bandy—Jr., Newton
 Becky Bankhead—So., Charlotte
 Doug Banks—Jr., Charlotte
 Patricia Banks—So., Burnsville
 Sonja Barbee—Jr., Midland
 Danny Bare—Jr., Laurel Springs
 Pam Bare—Fr., Graham
 Leslie Barefoot—Jr., Columbia, SC
 Kim Barger—Fr., Hickory
- Alma Barker—So., Canton
 Ted Barnes—Fr., Salisbury
 Byron Barlowe—Fr., Charlotte
 Martha Barlowe—So., Lenor
 Marcia Barnes—Jr., Winston Salem
 Teresa Barr—So., Wilkesboro
 David Barrett—So., Kings Mountain
 Steve Barrett—Jr., Raleigh
 Brian Barton—So., Raleigh
- Gwen Barton—Fr., Charlotte
 Marcia Barton—Fr., Raleigh
 Jennifer Bass—So., Charlotte
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 Patt Bass—Fr., Charlotte
 Leisa Bates—Jr., Fayetteville
 Betsy Batten—So., Pfafftown
 Jean Baucum—Fr., Marshville
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- Karen Baysinger—Jr., Charlotte
 Virginia Beal—Jr., Lincolnton
 David Beam—So., Hendersonville
 Greg Beam—Jr., Morganton
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 Sandy Beam—So., Faison
 Barbara Bean—So., Charlotte
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 Daphne Beck—So., Cooleemee
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 Tim Bekk—So., Mt. Holly
 Kathy Bell—Fr., Greensboro
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 Denise Bentfield—So., Walkertown
 Jill Bennett—Fr., Greensboro
 Ena Bentley—Jr., Greensboro
 Jerry Bentley—Jr., Boone



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 Bryan Berman—Fr., Atlanta, GA
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 Bernice Miller—Fr., Conover
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 Mansa Betts—So., Milford, DE
 LeLam Bew—Jr., Blawie
 Jamie Biggerstaff—So., Belmont



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 Susan Billings—Fr., High Point
 Chris Birsokovich—Fr., Grover
 Kim Birsokovich—So., Grover
 Joan Biser—Jr., Orangeburg, SC
 Cane Bither—Fr., Charlotte
 Roy Bittan—Jr., Durham
 Allison Bitter—Fr., Asheville
 Daniel Black—So., Southern Pines



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 Blackburn Booth—Jr., Galax, VA
 Debbie Blackburn—So., Purlear
 Edward Blackburn—So., Cherryville
 Jennifer Blackburn—Fr., Elkin
 Yelena Blackwell—Fr., Rutherfordton
 Sally Blake—Jr., Winston Salem
 Kim Blake—Fr., Winston Salem
 Andrea Blalock—Fr., Durham



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 Rick Blankinship—Jr., Statesville
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 Leigh Ann Bliss—Fr., Icard
 Laurie Bloch—Fr., Fall Church, VA
 Heather Bock—So., Raleigh



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 David Boling—Jr., Asheboro
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 Leesa Bond—So., Kernersville
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 Tame Booker—So., Mt. Airy
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 Sherry Boose—So., Winston Salem
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 Jeff Bridges—Jr., Siler City
 Jean Brindley—So., Hickory
 Leslie Bnstol—So., Statesville
 Beverly Britt—So., Newton
 Mark Britt—So., Haw River

Jeff Brittain—So., Hildebran
 Susan Brittain—So., Statesville
 Kim Britton—So., Gastonia
 Richard Bronowicz—So., Lincolnton
 Gary Brooks—Jr., Sylva
 Jeannette Brooks—So., Boone
 Joe Brooks—Jr., North Wilkesboro
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 Allison Brown—Fr., High Point

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 Ben Brown—Jr., Raleigh
 Deborah Brown—So., Charlotte
 Deborah Brown—Jr., Raleigh
 Don Brown—So., Banner Elk
 Gerald Brown—Fr., Charlotte
 Hal Brown—Jr., Robins
 James Brown—Fr., Goldsboro
 John Brown—So., Gastonia

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 Lynn Brown—Fr., Lexington
 Treva Brown—Jr., Greenville, SC
 Diana Brush—So., Wilkesboro
 William Bruce—Jr., Asheville
 Kay Bruffey—Jr., Greensboro
 Dewey Bryan—Jr., Salisbury

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 Carl Bryant—So., Candler
 Karen Bryant—Fr., Greensboro
 Mark Bryant—Jr., Greensboro
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 Patsy Bumgamer—Jr., Millers Creek
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 Lea Caldwell—So., Monticello
 Rocky Caldwell—So., Concord
 Karen Callahan—So., Newton
 Ward Callum—Fr., Wilmington



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 Carol Cameron—So., Shelby
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 Paul Cameron—Fr., Candor
 Robert Camero—Fr., Wilson
 Susan Camero—So., Sanford
 Camille Annas—Fr., Hickory



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 Craig Campbell—So., Charlotte
 Johnny Campbell—So., Boone
 Laura Campbell—Jr., Charlotte
 Leslie Campbell—Fr., Charlotte
 Judy Campbell—Jr., Belmont
 Miti Campbell—Jr., Kernersville
 Renee Campbell—So., Elkin
 Robin Campbell—Fr., Boonville



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 Billy Cannon—So., Concord
 Beth Cantell—Fr., Charlotte
 Tammie Cantrell—Jr., Elenboro
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 Dave Carmichael—Fr., Winston Salem
 Kim Carpenter—So., Sanford
 Lane Carpenter—So., Marshville
 Matthew Carpenter—So., Shelby
 Rosanne Carpenter—Jr., Lincolnton
 Debbie Carr—So., Gastonia



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 Elsa Carroll—Fr., Matthews
 Henry Carroll—So., Cleveland, OH
 Martha Carroll—Fr., Fayetteville
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 Non Carson—Fr., Youngsville
 Guy Carswell—So., Winston Salem
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 Gwen Carter—Jr., Waxhaw
 Marty Carter—Jr., Elkin
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 Frank Caruso—So., Miramar, FL
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 Craig Cass—Fr., Plattsboro
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 Rachel Chambers—Jr., Kannapolis
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 David Chesser—Jr., Charlotte
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 Frances Childers—So., Gaffney, SC
 Janet Childers—Jr., Taylorsville
 Jeff Childers—Fr., Charlotte
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 Gan Christopher—Fr., Greensboro
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 Dawn Clark—Jr., Canton
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 Valerie Clark—Fr., Bohama



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 Susan Clements—So., Bahama
 Robin Clemmer—Fr., Greensboro
 Kemp Clendennin—So., Greensboro

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 Alan Cloninger—Jr., Kings Mountain
 Dawd Cobb—Fr., Halifax
 Lisa Cobb—Jr., Faith
 Rick Coble—So., Raleigh
 Susan Coble—So., Raleigh
 Teresa Cochran—Fr., Hendersonville

Bill Cody—Fr., Raleigh
 Pam Coldiron—Fr., Fleetwood
 Beth Cole—Fr., Winston Salem
 Scott Coley—So., Boone
 Teresa Coley—Jr., Boone
 Greg Collins—Fr., Westfield
 Jeff Collier—Fr., Asheville
 Kathy Collins—Fr., Greensboro
 Stevens Collins—Jr., Winston Salem

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 Teresa Comer—So., Reidsville
 Lee Compton—Fr., Thomasville
 Robert Compton—So., Hillsboro
 Amelia Conger—Jr., Statesville
 Mary Ann Conner—So., Kannapolis
 Michael Conner—Jr., Gastonia
 John Conrad—Jr., Winston Salem
 Patricia Conrad—So., Boone

Chauncey Cook—So., Ocean Isle Beach
 Kelly Cook—Fr., Boone
 Theresa Cook—So., Conover
 Army Cooper—So., Concord
 Kistine Cooper—Fr., Drexel
 David Cope—Fr., Franklin
 Harold Corbin—So., Franklin
 Ren Corbin—So., Franklin
 Edith Corley—Fr., Morganton

Gail Corn—So., Brevard
 Nancy Correa—Jr., Hendersonville
 Laura Correll—Fr., Charlotte
 Hank Corther—Fr., Atlanta, GA
 Julie Corther—So., Mooresville
 Beth Corum—Fr., Greensboro
 Beth Corzine—Jr., Charlotte
 Martha Cosby—Fr., Denver
 Beverly Coston—Jr., Swannanoa

Nell Covington—So., Mebane
 Donna Cox—Jr., Long Island
 Janice Cox—So., Winston Salem
 Karen Cox—Fr., Greensboro
 Kim Cox—Jr., Gastonia
 Lisa Cox—Fr., Madison
 Lynne Cox—Fr., Pinehurst
 Kathy Coyne—Fr., Greensboro
 David Crabb—So., Charlotte

Fonda Craft—Fr., Lewisville
 Naomi Craig—Fr., Nero
 Wanda Craig—Fr., Vale
 Randy Cramer—So., Concord
 Steve Cranford—Jr., Thomasville
 Tem Crawford—Jr., Denton
 Debbie Creaman—So., Hendersonville
 Sean Cremins—So., Southern Pines
 Barry Crews—So., Brown Summit

Jeanne Crisp—So., Murphy
 Jill Crissman—So., Boonville
 Renee Cntcher—So., Boone
 Eddie Crocker—So., Charlotte
 Donna Crook—Fr., Hendersonville
 Debbie Cross—Fr., Greensboro
 Liz Cross—Fr., Greensboro
 John Crouch—Jr., Lumberton
 Krista Crouch—Fr., Asheville

Steven Crowe—Fr., Morganton
 Peggy Crowley—Jr., Charlotte
 Kim Crump—Fr., Lenoir
 Larry Crump—Fr., High Point
 Pat Cucci—Jr., Bradenton, FL
 Joseph Cude—Jr., Charlotte
 Jack Culbreth—Fr., Amherst, VA
 Dan Curnane—So., Greensboro
 Donna Cunningham—Fr., Matthews

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 Steve Curtis—So., Franklin
 Jan Cuthrell—So., Camden
 Marc Czarniecki—Fr., Candler
 Sarah Dahl—Jr., Pinehurst



Joan D Alessandro—Fr., Charlotte
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 Sherry Dancy—So., Statesville
 Chara Danen—Jr., Statesville
 Ann Daniel—Fr., Matthews
 Cheryl Daniels—Fr., Rocky Mount
 Susan Danner—So., Boone
 Suzie Datka—So., Salisbury
 Kelly Darden—Jr., Charlotte



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 Diana Daurora—Fr., Boone
 Michael Daves—Jr., Morganton
 Carolyn Davis—Jr., Charlotte
 Joey Davis—So., Black Mountain
 Lunda Davis—Fr., Marion
 Meg Davis—Jr., Winston Salem
 Mike Davis—So., Manassas, FL
 Patsy Davis—So., Bryson City



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 Tamara Davis—Fr., Charlotte
 Donna Dawkins—Jr., Rockingham
 Kimberly Dawson—So., Old Fort
 Ellen Dayberry—So., Lenoir
 Ariene Daye—So., Morganton
 David Deal—Jr., Gastonia
 Marsha Deal—Jr., Newton
 Melanie Deal—So., Marion



Gary Dean—Jr., Eden
 Malissa Deck—So., Greensboro
 James Deese—Fr., Monticello
 Mary Beth Deigan—Jr., Winston Salem
 Sherry Delana—So., Elk Park
 Debbie Dellinger—Fr., Spruce Pine
 Deborah Dellinger—Jr., Crossnore
 Tony Delp—So., Millers Creek
 Diane DeMana—Fr., Bumsville



Deborah Denny—So., North Wilkesboro
 Margaret Denny—Jr., Burlington
 Mariene Denny—So., Winston Salem
 Pam Denton—Jr., Wake Forest
 Johnni dePasqua—Jr., Greensboro
 Dawn Demoeiden—Fr., Charlotte
 Angie Demock—Fr., Boone
 Beth Dickens—So., Charlotte
 Kim Dickinson—Fr., Asheboro



Gina Digas—Fr., Bessemer City
 Beth Dilday—So., Ahsokue
 Jerry Dishman—Jr., Boone
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 Kamm Dwan—Jr., Pfafftown
 Earlie Dixon—Jr., Black Mountain
 Joe Dixon—Fr., Kinston
 Robin Dixon—Jr., Belmont
 Sheri Dobossy—Jr., Charlotte



Mike Dobrosz—So., Raleigh
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 Cynthia Dollyhite—So., Mt. Airy
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 Amy Dorsett—Fr., Morehead City
 Diana Dorton—So., Statesville
 Ruth Doster—Jr., Charlotte
 Betsy Dough—So., Greenville
 Lisa Douglas—So., Lake Waccamaw



Fred Downey—So., Raleigh
 Ruth Drechsler—Fr., Cleveland
 Mary Dressler—So., Raleigh
 Tom Drum—Jr., Newton
 Bobby Dula—Jr., Lenoir
 Lou Dula—Fr., Ansonville
 William Dula—So., Durham
 Lisa Duncan—Jr., Indian Trail
 Jeffrey Duncan—Jr., Connelly Springs



Tony Duncan—So., Elkin
 Marilyn Dunlap—So., Robbins
 Chris Dunn—Jr., Charlotte
 Lenkie Dunn—Jr., Greensboro
 Tammy Dupree—So., Angier
 Anita Durham—Jr., North Wilkesboro
 Jody Lee Durham—So., Columbus
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 Margot Dye—Fr., Jacksonville



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 Doug Exshope—So, Boone
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 Susan Eaton—Fr, Asheville
 Sarah Echerd—Fr, Hickory
 Greg Edge—Fr, Bumsville
 Andy Edmundson—So, Hendersonville
 Mike Edwards—So, Midland

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 Alison Eldridge—Fr, Fayetteville
 Angela Eller—So, North Wilkesboro
 Kathy Eller—So, Greensboro
 Tammy Eller—Fr, Bristol, VA
 Daphne Ellington—So, Reidsville
 Susan Ellington—Fr, Raleigh

Gay Elliot—Jr, Laurinburg
 Keith Elliot—Fr, West Jefferson
 Leigh Elliot—Jr, Cary
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 Jane Ellis—Jr, Elk Park
 Kim Ellis—Jr, Hickory
 Nancy Ellis—Jr, Mocksville
 Charles Elmore—Jr, Troy
 Suzy Emme—Fr, Raleigh

Donald Engel—Fr, Moorehead City
 Jean English—Jr, Greensboro
 Corrie Enloe—Jr, Robbins
 Sossan Eshragh—So, Tehran, Iran
 Lee Etep—So, Bristol, TN
 Amanda Evans—Jr, Mt. Airy
 Chuck Evans—Jr, Boone
 Karen Evans—So, Matthews
 Ann Everhart—Fr, Winston Salem

Betty Everhart—Jr, Greensboro
 Dale Everhart—So, Lewisville
 Melva Evenidge—Fr, Jonesville
 Penny Everington—So, Cary
 Beverly Evans—Fr, Rome, GA
 Robin Fagg—Jr, Troy
 Kevin Faggart—So, Salisbury
 Steve Faggart—So, Charlotte
 Dale Fair—So, Drexel

Beverly Faircloth—Fr, Stedman
 Ricky Farns—Fr, Valdese
 David Faulkner—Fr, Valdese
 Doug Faulkner—Fr, Albemarle
 Michael Faw—Fr, Patterson
 Mary Ellen Fawcett—Jr, Asheville
 Dan Fendree—So, Lincolnton
 Julie Fee—Fr, Charlotte
 Timothy Fenney—So, Charlotte

Bob Fezoz—Jr, Charlotte
 Veran Feider—So, Charlotte
 Kaye Felkel—So, Orangeburg, SC
 Eric Felner—So, Valdese
 Kathy Fenters—Jr, Albemarle
 Julia Fentress—Fr, Greensboro
 Karen Ferguson—Jr, Gastonia
 Lori Ferguson—Fr, Charlotte
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 Pam Fitch—Jr, Lake Junaluska
 Susan Flannagan—Fr, Greensboro

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 Chantse Fogelson—So, Cary
 Carla Fogleman—Jr, Burlington
 Leslie Foley—So, Williamsburg, VA
 Jeff Forbes—Fr, Hickory
 Sandra Ford—Jr, Concord
 Nita Forde—Fr, Laurinburg
 Ann Foster—Fr, Charlotte

Jodi Foster—Jr, Wilkesboro
 Kay Foster—So, Blowing Rock
 Leigh Foushee—Jr, Lenor
 Robin Fowler—Fr, Asheville
 Scott Fowler—Fr, Winston Salem
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 Bruce Fox—So, Gastonia
 Grant Fox—So, Burlington
 Susan Fraley—Jr, Clearwater, FL

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 Debra Frasure—So., Concord
 Sally Frazier—So., Lenoir
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 Heien Frednck—Fr., Atlanta, GA
 Teresa Free—So., Dallas
 Kelly Freeman—Jr., Lincolnton



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 Tara French—Fr., Greensboro
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 Pam Fntsch—Jr., Raleigh
 Dana Fritts—So., Lexington
 Lisa Fritts—So., Thomasville
 Rhonda Fronberger—So., Shelby
 Karey Fryar—Fr., Charlotte
 Stan Frye—Jr., China Grove



Annette Fulkner—Jr., China Grove
 Jatana Fulk—Fr., Charlotte
 Charles Fuller—Jr., Franklinton
 Mack Fulmer—Fr., Lenor
 Jennifer Fulp—Jr., Germanton
 Kevin Funderburk—So., Monroe
 Richard Gabriel—So., Boone
 Priscilla Gaddy—So., Norwood
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 Kevin Galloway—So., Charlotte
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 Van Galloway—Jr., Greensboro
 Darlene Gayean—So., Winston Salem
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 Diana Gambill—Jr., Wilkesboro
 Tamyia Gang—Fr., Durham



Sherry Gantt—Fr., Newland
 Leona Garland—Fr., Spruce Pine
 Max Garner—Fr., Lincolnton
 Lisa Garrett—So., Rockingham
 Christie Gams—Fr., Rockingham
 Phillip Garmon—Fr., Pinehurst
 James Garwood—Fr., Mocksville
 Rebecca Garwood—Jr., Coolemeec
 Mark Gay—Jr., Kinston



Danny Gee—Jr., Murphy
 Tracey Geiston—Fr., Cary
 Billie Gentry—So., West Jefferson
 Christy Gentry—So., King
 Eddie Gentry—So., Roaring River
 Mark Gentry—So., Roaring River
 Robert Gentry—Jr., Winston Salem
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Casy Gibbs—Fr., Chapel Hill
 Lucinda Gibbs—So., Old Fort
 Nancy Gibbs—So., Clemmons
 Donald Gibson—So., Hendersonville
 Kim Gibson—So., Enka
 Sally Gilson—Jr., Kingsport, TN
 Clyde Gilbert—Jr., Durham
 Melissa Gilbert—So., Salisbury
 Michele Gilbert—Fr., Brevard



Rhonda Gilbert—Fr., Claremont
 Allison Gilbreath—Fr., Concord
 Bobby Gilchrist—Fr., Greensboro
 Richard Gill—So., Winston Salem
 Beth Gillian—Jr., Charlotte
 Sheila Gillian—Jr., Hudson
 Debra Gilmore—Jr., Fayetteville
 Marina Girald—So., Statesville
 Grayson Gwens—So., Martinsville, VA



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 Debbie Glover—Jr., Clinton
 Ross Gobble—Fr., Winston Salem
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 Tammy Godfrey—Fr., Sanford
 Mike Gowin—Fr., Raleigh
 Paul Goewey—Fr., Holden, MA
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 Sandra Mae Goums—So., Mt. Airy



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 Susan Golden—Fr., Kingsport, TN
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 Ruben Good—So., Raleigh
 Pamela Goodman—Fr., West Jefferson
 Suzanne Goodnaugh—So., Winston Salem
 Karen Goodson—So., Gastonia
 Linda Goodspeed—Fr., Tampa, FL
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 Julie Gouma—Fr., Ft. Bragg
 Cynthia Gower—Fr., Raleigh
 Billy Gozz—So., Southern Pines
 Fred Graham—So., Asheboro

Rob Graham—Fr., Raleigh
 Tim Graham—So., Taylors, SC
 Carol Grant—Fr., Salisbury
 Martha Grant—Fr., Greensboro
 Kenneth Grassmyer—So., Charlotte
 Joseph Graves—Fr., Fernandina Beach, FL
 Jennifer Gray—Fr., Durham
 Sharon Gray—Fr., Winston Salem

Holly Green—Fr., Charlotte
 Sherr Green—So., Charlotte
 Vicki Green—Fr., High Point
 Tammy Green—Fr., High Point
 Cindy Greene—So., Shelby
 Ellen Green—So., Boone
 Gayle Greene—Fr., Boone
 Glenda Greene—Fr., Seagrave
 Hugh Greene—Fr., High Point
 Janice Green—Fr., High Point

Kelly Greene—Fr., Greensboro
 Vicki Greene—Fr., Glen Alpine
 Warren Greene—Fr., Wadesboro
 Tim Greenlee—Fr., Gastonia
 Robbie Gregory—So., Raleigh
 Teresa Gregory—Fr., Randleman
 Lois Gner—Fr., Kannapolis
 Patricia Griffin—Fr., Raleigh
 Blair Griffith—So., Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Kem Griffith—So., Tnny
 Kim Griffith—Fr., Mt. Airy
 Tommy Griffith—So., Clemmon
 Reggie Gings—Fr., Gaston
 Eddie Gnnstaff—Fr., Morganton
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 Pamela Grove—Fr., Smithsburg, MD
 Pam Grubb—Fr., High Point
 Tammi Grubb—Fr., Lexington

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 Roger Gunn—Fr., Gibsonville
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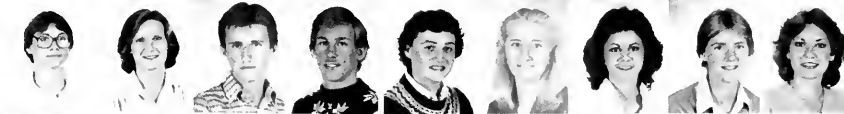
Liz Hatcher—So, Mt. Airy
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 Sharon Johnson—Fr, Charlotte
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 Sarah Kay—Jr., Greensboro
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 Teresa Kent—Jr., New Bern

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 Elizabeth King—Fr., Charlotte
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 Michelle Lambert—So., Fayetteville
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 Timothy Lambke—So., Jacksonville
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 James Lancaster—Fr., Burlington

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 Lisa Langley—Fr., Siler City



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 Lisa Larrimore—So., Winston Salme
 Jane Lassie—Jr., Albemarle
 Time Lassiter—So., High Point
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 Patricia Laurence—Jr., Charlotte



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 Kristy Lawing—Jr., Hickory
 Laura Lawing—Fr., Mt. Holly
 Marty Lawing—So., Charlotte
 Robin Lawing—So., Crouse
 Linda Lawler—So., Charlotte
 Donald Lawrence—Fr., Franklin



Donna Laws—So., Lenoir
 Richard Laws—Fr., Lenoir
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 Mark Lawson—Jr., Winston Salem
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 Donna Layel—Fr., Gastonia
 Judy Leach—So., Burlington
 Ken Leach—So., West Chester, PA
 Pam Leach—Jr., Burlington



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 Sheila Leath—So., Burlington
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 Sandy Leatherman—Jr., Hickory
 Army Lebo—So., Fairfield, CT
 Edward LeBrun—Jr., Greensboro
 Bobby Ledford—Fr., Vale
 Donna Ledford—So., Mt. Airy
 Daniel Lee—Jr., Shelby



Deanie Lee—So., Gibsonville
 Lisa Lee—Fr., Winston Salem
 Lynn Lee—So., Shelby
 Penny Lee—So., Fayetteville
 Todd Lee—So., Raleigh
 Mary Kay Lekson—Fr., Charlotte
 Leslie LeMaster—So., Charlotte
 Mitch Lemons—Fr., Newton
 David Leonard—Fr., Hickory



Jeff Leonard—So., Kernersville
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 Tem Lewis—Jr., Belmont
 Theresa Lewis—Jr., Creston
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 Debbie Lichtenhahn—Fr., Spruce Pine
 Bill Liebler—Jr., Charlotte



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 Andi Lindsey—Fr., Wake Forest
 Fletcher Linder—Fr., Hendersonville
 Enc Lineberger—So., Conover
 Genia Lineburger—Fr., Hickory
 Paul Lineberger—Jr., Lincolnton
 Cindy Ling—Jr., Winston Salem
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 Glenn Little—So., Elon College
 Julie Little—So., Taylorsville
 Leslie Little—So., Charlotte
 Nevan Little—Jr., Charlotte
 Teresa Little—Fr., Lexington



Tracy Little—So., Boone
 William Little—So., St. Pauls
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 Jordan Mousmoules—So., Chapel Hill
 Leslie Muelter—Jr., Charlotte

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 Kaye Mull—So., Drexel
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 Stuart Mullen—So., Lincolnton
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 Kim Murphy—Jr., Thomasville
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 Randy McDonough—Jr., Boone
 Marlene McDowell—Fr., High Point
 Jeff McEntire—Fr., Boone

 Mitch McEntire—Jr., Brevard
 Robert McEntire—Jr., Boone
 Beth McGee—Jr., West Lafayette, IN
 Beverley McGee—So., Asheville
 Philip McGimsey—Fr., Charlotte
 Karen McGuinn—Fr., Lake Lure
 Todd McGuire—Jr., Kannapolis
 Tami McInnes—So., Winston Salem
 Betsy McIntyre—So., Silver Spring, MD

 Louise McKay—So., Fayetteville
 Martha McKeel—So., Rameur
 Robby McKeithan—So., Cary
 Candy McKeel—So., Durham
 Tammy McKenzie—So., Carthage
 Beverly McKeown—Jr., Charlotte
 Donna McKinney—Fr., Hickory
 Melane McLamb—So., Dunn
 Chip McLaughen—Jr., Gastonia

 Kelly McLaughlin—So., Charlotte
 Keith McLaughlin—Jr., Charlotte
 Benjie McLawhorn—Jr., Hockerton
 Roy McLeod—So., Fayetteville
 Kathy McMahan—Fr., Lexington
 Penny McMahan—Fr., Lexington
 Steve McMahan—Jr., Manon
 Lynn McManus—Jr., Greenville, SC
 Cindy McMasters—Jr., Greensboro

 Melanie McMillen—So., Pfafftown
 Kathy McMullen—Jr., Charlotte
 Leigh Ann McNairy—So., Kannapolis
 Mary McNabb—So., Franklin
 Laura McNair—So., Charlotte
 Allison McNeely—Fr., Columbia, SC
 Craig McNeill—Jr., Yadkinville
 Harriet McNeill—Fr., Rocky Mount
 Joanna McNeill—Fr., Asheville

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 Bill McPhail—*So.*, Fayetteville
 Jon Anne McPhaul—*So.*, Sanford
 Tamara McSwain—*Jr.*, Norwood
 Sandy Nail—*Fr.*, King
 Tom Nail—*So.*, Charlotte
 Kim Namour—*Fr.*, Charlotte
 Byron Naylor—*Fr.*, Wilmington
 William Neal—*Fr.*, Durham



James Neely—*So.*, High Point
 Jeff Neese—*Jr.*, Kimesville
 Allison Neill—*So.*, Charlotte
 Cam Nelson—*So.*, Winston Salem
 Julianne Nemeth—*Fr.*, Atlanta, GA
 Pameal Nesbitt—*So.*, Wnghtsville Beach
 Suzanne Nesbitt—*So.*, Arden
 Laura Nassi—*So.*, Charlotte
 Cathy Newberry—*Jr.*, Elizabeth City



Doug Newman—*Jr.*, Eugene, OR
 Lesa Newsum—*So.*, Charlotte
 Sheilah Newton—*So.*, Durham
 Belinda Nichols—*Fr.*, Wilson
 Robin Nichols—*So.*, Toast
 Tim Nichols—*So.*, Mt. Airy
 Charles Nicholson—*So.*, Winston Salem
 Ralph Niemann—*So.*, Waldorf, MD
 Jeff Nobles—*So.*, Fayetteville



Denise Nobbit Fr., Manon
 Natalie Noeli—*Fr.*, Mayodan
 Gail Nollie—*Jr.*, Newton
 Neill Nollie—*Jr.*, Greensboro
 Karen Norman—*So.*, Lawndale
 Mary Norman—*So.*, Charlotte
 Tim Norris—*Jr.*, Chrouland
 Charlene Norris—*So.*, Boone
 James Norwood—*So.*, Monroe



Paul Norwood—*So.*, Lincolnton
 Tony Nottage—*Fr.*, Bethlehem
 Johnny Nussman—*Fr.*, Charlotte
 Debra Nutter—*So.*, Raleigh
 Tim Oakes—*So.*, Greensboro
 Joel Oakley—*Jr.*, Greensboro
 Charles O'Bryant—*Fr.*, Winston Salem
 Clarence Odum—*So.*, Statesville
 Elizabeth Odum—*Fr.*, Tallahassee, FL



Beth Ogborn—*Jr.*, Pineville
 John Ogle—*So.*, Annapolis, MD
 Nancy Olive—*Fr.*, Red Springs
 Wayne Oliver—*Jr.*, Charlotte
 Carol Ollis—*So.*, Pyatte
 Kim Ollis—*So.*, Launburg
 Mike Oraska—*Jr.*, Fayetteville
 Patricia Osborne—*Fr.*, High Point
 Hugh Osteer—*Fr.*, Durham



Oie Osterkamp—*Jr.*, Rocky Mount
 Phil Ostwall—*So.*, Greensboro
 Joseph Owen—*Jr.*, Graham
 Robbin Owen—*Jr.*, Lexington
 Fred Owens—*Jr.*, Walkertown
 Audrey Owens—*Fr.*, Shallotte
 Denise Pace—*So.*, Tuxed
 Audrey Padgett—*Fr.*, Greensboro
 Judy Padgett—*So.*, Raleigh



Margaret Pagan—*Fr.*, Stedman
 Lottie Page—*Fr.*, Elon College
 Daniel Palmer—*Fr.*, Welcome
 Wanda Palmer—*So.*, Waynesville
 Laurie Paratore—*Fr.*, Charlotte
 Annette Parker—*So.*, Durham
 Debra Parker—*Jr.*, Raleigh
 Sheila Parker—*Fr.*, Monroe
 Teresa Parker—*So.*, Winston Salem



Wendy Parker—*Fr.*, Liberty
 Lynne Parks—*Fr.*, Burlington
 Tammy Parks—*So.*, Gastonia
 Connie Parnell—*So.*, Lumberton
 Lucinda Parnell—*Fr.*, Gastonia
 Tamara Parnell—*Jr.*, Gastonia
 Wayne Paris—*Jr.*, Fletcher
 Billie Patauch—*So.*, Columbia
 Tammy Partington—*So.*, Sanford



Beth Patsch—*So.*, Greensboro
 Leesa Patten—*So.*, Hickory
 Deborah K. Patterson—*So.*, Franklin
 Deborah Patterson—*Fr.*, China Grove
 Elizabeth Patterson—*So.*, Sanford
 Mike Patterson—*So.*, Gastonia
 George Payne—*So.*, Boone
 Dale Pearce—*Jr.*, Cary
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Pamela Pearce—Jr., Colerain
 Sarah Ann Pearson—Jr., Apex
 Susan Pearson—Fr., Wilkesboro
 Betty Peden—Fr., Gastonia
 Jane Pegram—So., Germantown
 Robert Peeler—So., Salisbury
 Katrina Peeler—Fr., Salisbury
 Scott Penegar—So., Salisbury
 Andy Pennestr—Fr., Boone

Bonnie Pennigar—Jr., Monroe
 Garry Pennington—Fr., Creston
 Terry Paul—Jr., Sugar Grove
 Linda Pensabene—Jr., Charlotte
 Janee Perkins—Jr., Morganton
 Buddy Perry—Jr., Creedmoor
 Graham Peters—Fr., Charlotte
 Cathy Phelps—So., Erwin
 Bill Phillips—Fr., Elon College

Bonnie Pickard—Jr., Burlington
 Brett Phillips—Fr., Greenville SC
 Cathy Phillips—So., Siler City
 Daria Phillips—Fr., Spruce Pine
 David Phillips—So., Kannapolis
 Elaine Phillips—Jr., Chelsea, OK
 Eva Phillips—Fr., Raleigh
 Paul Phillips—Fr., Winston Salem
 Randall Phillips—Fr., Spruce Pine

Gary Pickett—So., Charlotte
 Harry Pickett—Jr., Shalotte
 Mickey Pickler—Fr., Ablemarle
 Bea Picou—Fr., Valdeise
 David Pierce—Jr., Dublin, GA
 David Pierce—So., Raleigh
 James Pierce—Jr., North Wilkesboro
 Jill Pierce—Jr., Henderson
 Mananna Pierce—Jr., Charlotte

Randy Pierson—Jr., Brevard
 Tracy Piesch—Fr., Aiken, SC
 Sharon Pigg—So., Wadesboro
 Susan Pina—Fr., Winston Salem
 Cathy Pinson—Fr., Spartanburg, SC
 Donna Pipes—Fr., Boone
 Carol Pittman—So., Rockingham
 Prudence Pittman—Fr., Lucama
 Alan Pitts—Fr., Alexandria, VA

Sandy Poley—Jr., Roxboro
 Tom Puzello—Fr., Winston Salem
 Teresa Pless—Jr., Landis
 David Platt—So., Skyland
 Roger Platt—So., High Point
 Jill Pluckhan—Fr., Atlanta, GA
 Julie Poe—So., Siler City
 Terry Ponds—Fr., Lenoirville
 Laura Poole—Jr., Charlotte

Cathy Poovy—So., Newton
 Dana Poovey—Fr., Greensboro
 Gray Pope—So., Lake Waccamaw
 David Pope—So., Greensboro
 Grant Pope—So., Kannapolis
 Renee Poplin—Fr., Ronda
 Karen Portaro—Jr., High Point
 Kathy Postell—So., Gastonia
 Kim Poston—Fr., Kannapolis

Richard Pott—Jr., Asheville
 Kathryn Potter—Jr., Bessemer
 Kim Potts—So., Brevard
 Tammi Potts—Jr., Lexington
 Deanna Powell—Jr., Ft. Pierce, FL
 Ellen Powell, Fr., Chapel Hill
 Mary Jo Powers—So., Clemmons
 Tommi Powers—Fr., Godwin
 Diana Poythress—So., Rocky Mount

Susan Pratt—Jr., Pompano Beach, FL
 Beverly Prette—Jr., Lumberton
 Ernest Price—Jr., Raleigh
 Renae Price—Fr., Taylorsville
 Winn Price—Jr., Mill Spring
 Cathy Prickett—So., Carthage
 Patricia Prim—So., Hendersonville
 Warren Privott—So., Rocky Mount
 Michael Proctor—Jr., Bryson City

Barbara Prongay—Fr., Winston Salem
 Anita Probst—So., Morganton
 Janice Probst—Jr., Charlotte
 Tamara Probst—Jr., Morganton
 Anthony Pruett—Fr., Birmingham, AL
 Doug Pruett—Jr., Lenoirville
 Karen Pruette—Jr., Tryon
 Bruce Pruitt—Jr., Hickory
 Robin Puckett—So., Charlotte

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Cindy Puett—Jr., Lenoir
 Teresa Pullum—Jr., Murphy
 Rick Purcell—So., Asheville
 Beth Purdee—Fr., Vias
 Lynn Purser—So., Matthews
 Sharon Purvis—So., Bennett
 Penny Putnam—So., Shelby
 Beth Quakenbush—Fr., Graham
 Diane Queen—So., Brevard



Paige Raby—Fr., Gastonia
 Teresa Radford—So., Candler
 Don Rakes—Jr., Greensboro
 Allen Ralls—So., Greensboro
 Mike Ramsey—So., Charlotte
 Donna Randall—So., Shelby
 Bill Ranson—Fr., Hendersonville
 Eddie Rash—Fr., West Jefferson
 Arnold Rat—Jr., Fayetteville



Kellie Rathbone—So., Waynesville
 Dale Ray—So., Haw River
 Dianne Rayfield—Jr., Hendersonville
 Donna Rayle—Jr., Greensboro
 Richard Reaves—So., Winston Salem
 Susan Reaves—Fr., Welcome
 Julie Redding—Jr., Boone
 Man Anne Redding—Jr., Asheboro
 Jeff Redwine—Jr., Boone



Leslie Reece—Fr., Pleasant Garden
 Linda Reed—So., Raleigh
 Lisa Reed—Fr., Matthews
 Eddie Reeder—Jr., Fayetteville
 Ray Reid—So., Burlington
 Jimmy Reisinger—Fr., Greensboro
 Renee Reuter—So., Conover
 Debbie Reynolds—So., Denver
 Judy Reynolds—So., Allentown, NJ



Lon Reynolds—Fr., Lincolnton
 Mark Reynolds—Jr., Boone
 Shelton Reynolds—So., Franklin
 Tammy Reynolds—So., Charlotte
 Chris Rhodes—So., Charlotte
 Sabnna Rhodes—So., Thomasville
 Denise Rice—Fr., Cary
 Timothy Rice—Fr., Dumbar, WV
 Kim Richards—So., Hickory



Jane Richardson—So., Charlotte
 Amy Richardson—Jr., West Jefferson
 Sharon Richardson—Fr., Charlotte
 Chnsy Richter—Jr., Shelby
 Judy Ricketts—So., Greensboro
 Mike Ricks—Fr., Chesapeake, VA
 Ricky Riggan—Jr., New Bern
 Sabnna Redden—So., Hendersonville
 Derek Kiddie—So., Sanford



Pamela Ridge—Fr., High Point
 Charlotte Ridgeway—Jr., Lenoir
 Melanie Riley—Fr., Augusta, GA
 Terr Riley—So., Charlotte
 Gina Ritchie—So., Kannapolis
 Joanna Ritchie—Jr., Winston Salem
 Leigh Ann Ritchie—Fr., Kannapolis
 LuAnn Ritchie—Jr., Salisbury
 Kenneth Rivera—So., Ft. Washington, MD



Cathy Rivers—Jr., Thomasville
 Ivá Roark—Fr., Creston
 Karen Robarge—Fr., Kernersville
 Shelley Robbins—So., Sanford
 Alice Roberts—Jr., Asheville
 LuAnn Roberts—So., Gibsonville
 Linda Roberts—Fr., Lenoir
 Ricky Roberts—So., Pasgah Forest
 Wendell Roberts—Jr., Charlotte



Betsy Robertson—Fr., Mt. Airy
 Doug Robertson—Jr., Eden
 Debra Robinson—Fr., Chesapeake, VA
 Eddie Robinson—So., Manon
 Francie Robinson—So., St. Petersburg, FL
 Jeff Robinson—Fr., Manon
 Jenne Robinson—Jr., Asheville
 Rad Robinson—Fr., Cherokee
 Teresa Robinson—Jr., Moravian Falls



Virginia Robinson—Jr., Troy
 Dawn Roers—So., Boone
 Joani Rogers—Fr., Graham
 Julie Rogers—Fr., Raleigh
 Shery Rogers—Jr., Burlington
 Kelly Rohleder—Fr., Havelock
 Adnana Roldan—Jr., Monroe
 Tammera Rollins—So., Shelby
 Roman Nelson—Fr., Winston Salem



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 Alyson Rose—Fr., Charlotte
 Alice Ross—Jr., Garner
 Ciandra Ross—So., Boone
 Sonja Robrock—Fr., Lenoir
 Paula Rott—Fr., Asheville
 Janet Rouse—Jr., Greensboro
 Lars Rousseau—So., Bakersville

Betsy Rowland—Jr., Raleigh
 Brenda Rowland—Jr., Manon, VA
 Kenneth Royal—So., Yadkinville
 Michael Royal—Fr., Southport
 Amy Royals—Fr., Kernersville
 Leslie Rubin—Jr., Alexandria, VA
 Ricky Ruckart—Jr., Boone
 Peter Rucker—So., Banner Elk
 Barbara Ruffy—So., Salisbury

Jo Ruple—Jr., Charlotte
 Shannon Rushing—Jr., Charlotte
 Dennis Russ—Jr., Shelby
 Pam Russell—Jr., Lexington
 Stephen Russell—Jr., Greensboro
 Chrs Rust—Jr., Raleigh
 Kelly Salley—Jr., Rocky Mount
 Phyllis Salfnt—So., Concord
 Sandra Salfnt—So., Conover

Lisa Salfon—Fr., Raleigh
 Emily Sain—Fr., Hudson
 Janet Sain—Jr., Lenoir
 Sheena Sain—So., Vale
 Dana Saleeby—Fr., Belmont
 Rebecca Salem—Jr., Charlotte
 Jill Salmon—So., Garthage
 Monica Salmons—So., Winston Salem
 Sandie Salmons—Jr., Fleetwood

Richard Saltz—Jr., Hendersonville
 Diane Sanderson—Jr., Cary
 David Schenck—Fr., Raleigh
 Mary Schilzkus—Jr., Cary
 Anta Schmitt—Fr., Highlands
 Eric Schrum—Fr., Statesville
 Val Schuszler—So., Morganton
 Mickey Schweizer—Jr., Wadesboro
 Tasha Scott—Fr., Bostuc

Anika Scott—Fr., High Point
 Chris Scott—Fr., Washington
 Craig Scott—Fr., Concord
 Jamie Scott—Jr., Monroe
 Stuart Scruggs—Jr., Wilmington
 Beth Seaborn—Sr., Hickory
 Starr Seaford—Fr., Concord
 Vickie Sears—Jr., Moomsville
 Diane Sebastian—So., North Wilkesboro

Keith Sefton—Fr., Durham
 Debbie Self—Fr., Winston Salem
 Jeanne Self—Jr., Charlotte
 Alan Sharp—Jr., Augusta, GA
 Harry Selph—Fr., Jacksonville Beach, FL
 Jeanine Semones—Jr., Greensboro
 Denise Sennelle—So., North Palm Beach, FL
 Paul Senter—So., Gastonia
 Paul Seter—Jr., Hickory

Jeff Shaffer—So., Greensboro
 Jenny Sharpine—Fr., Charlotte
 Randy Shank—Fr., Albemarle
 Patti Shannon—So., Raleigh
 Alan Sharp—Jr., Augusta, GA
 Connie Sharpe—So., Taylorsville
 Donna Sharpe—So., Raleigh
 Susan Sharpe—So., Charlotte
 Kathy Shaver—Jr., Salisbury

Patricia Shaw—Fr., Elon College
 Tad Shay—Jr., Wikesboro
 Gina Shell—Jr., Marshville
 Brenda Shell—Fr., Roanoke Rapids
 Tim Shelton—Jr., Lowgap
 Tim Shelton—Jr., Winston Salem
 Susan Sheppard—Jr., Claremont
 Angela Sheppard—So., Lilesville
 Karen Sheppard—So., Lincolnton

Farrell Sheppard—Fr., Elk Park
 Jeff Shemil—Jr., Conover
 Juanna Shew—Fr., High Point
 Kory Shields—So., Winston Salem
 Scoop Shipton—Jr., Greensboro
 William Shock—Jr., Boone
 David Shope—Jr., Charlotte
 Kent Short—Jr., Boone
 Beverly Short—Jr., Southern Pines

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Kirsten Shue—So., Mt. Pleasant
 Kim Shuffler—Fr., Morganton
 Tim Shuford—So., Statesville
 Michael Shultz—So., Greensboro
 Darlene Shumate—So., North Wilkesboro
 Emma Sidden—Fr., Winston Salem
 Lisa Siedler—So., West Palm Beach, FL
 Bill Simson—Jr., Denton
 Jimmy Sigman—Jr., Claremont



Sandra Sigmon—So., Taylorsville
 Terry Silver—So., Asheville
 Crystal Simmons—Fr., White Plains
 Ruth Simmons—Jr., Greensboro
 Sharon Simmons—Jr., Slateroad
 Tammy Simmons—Fr., Elon College
 Marq Sims—So., Raleigh
 Gayna Sims—Fr., Hickory
 Karen Simpson—So., Cleveland



Mark Simpson—Jr., Monroe
 Sheila Simpson—So., Albemarle
 Lee Singleton—Fr., Raleigh
 Dennis Sink—So., High Point
 Donna Sink—Fr., High Point
 Mike Sink—Fr., Greensboro
 Melane Sizemore—Fr., Lexington
 Phillip Sizemore—Fr., Walnut Cove
 Shannon Sizemore—So., Lexington



Chns Skeen—Fr., Denton
 Jenny Skidmore—So., Norwood
 Jim Slagle—Fr., Arden
 Melinda Sloop—So., Elkon
 Regina Sloop—Fr., Wilkesboro
 Amy Sluder—So., Asheville
 Roger Sluder—Fr., Newland
 Roy Smith—Jr., Lusaka, Zambia
 Steve Smart—Jr., Rutherfordton



Van Smathers—Jr., Blowing Rock
 Gina Smedberg—Fr., Newland
 Paul Smetana—So., Raleigh
 Alan Smith—So., Summerfield
 Amy Smith—So., Kingsport
 Ann Smith—So., Siler City
 Beth Smith—Fr., Charlotte
 Bob Smith—Jr., Fayetteville
 Carol Smith—Fr., King



Chen Smith—Jr., Waxhaw
 Cheryl Smith—So., Marion
 Cindy Smith—Fr., Silver Spring, MD
 Dana Smith—Fr., Kernersville
 David Smith—Fr., Advance
 David Smith—Fr., Charlotte
 David Smith—Jr., Lexington
 Dawn Smith—So., Thomasville
 Debbie Smith—Jr., Greensboro



Freddie Smith—Fr., Fremont
 Janet Smith—Jr., Charlotte
 Jeff Smith—Jr., Lake View, SC
 Jerry Smith—So., Sanford
 Kelly Smith—Jr., Boonville
 Kempton Smith—Jr., Goldsboro
 Ken Smith—Jr., Greensboro
 Kevin Smith—Jr., Jamestown
 Kevin Smith—Jr., Burlington



Leigh Smith—Fr., Taylorsville
 Lisa Smith—Jr., Winston Salem
 Lynn Smith—Fr., Vero Beach, FL
 Manlee Smith—Fr., Cary
 Marty Smith—Jr., Walnut Cove
 Paul Smith—Jr., Arlington, VA
 Roger Smith—Jr., Stillwater, OK
 Sharon Smith—Jr., Monroe
 Sharon A. Smith—Jr., Wilson



Steve Smith—Jr., Winston Salem
 Steve Smith—Fr., Gastonia
 Terry Smith—Jr., Graham
 Thomas Smith—Jr., Charlotte
 Vicki Smith—Fr., Lexington
 Vickie Smith—Jr., Fayetteville
 Denise Sneed—So., Monroe
 Frankie Snider—So., Plafftown
 Martin Snipes—So., Southern Pines



Lon Snow—So., Dobson
 Sheila Snow—Jr., Dobson
 Robin Snyder—Jr., Winston Salem
 Steve Snyder—So., LaGrange
 Tim Solesbee—So., Asheville
 Michael Sollecto—So., Boone
 Susan Sorrells—Fr., Charlotte
 Tem Sparks—Jr., Taylorsville
 Karen Spell—Jr., Winston Salem



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Elizabeth Spencer—Jr., Taylorsville
 Jill Spencer—So., Raleigh
 Joseph Spencer—So., Parkton
 Jonathan Spencer—Fr., Okinawa, Japan
 Sharon Spigner—Fr., Columbia, SC
 Terry Spillman—So., Mocksville
 Aisa Spittle—So., Weaenville
 Kathy Spwry—Jr., High Point
 Becky Sprinkle—Jr., Hamptonville

Teresa Spurling—Fr., Lawndale
 Derek Stafford—So., High Point
 David Stanback—Jr., Greensboro
 David Stancil—So., Concord
 Cathy Stanley—Fr., Fayetteville
 Dana Stanley—Fr., Boone
 Roger Stanley—Jr., Kingsport, TN
 Sheila Stansberry—Jr., Lansing
 Lon Stark—Jr., Charlotte

Mike Steagall—Fr., Chapel Hill
 Amy Stebbins—Jr., Lewisville
 Pam Steele—So., Winston Salem
 Patrick Steele—Fr., Newland
 Traci Steele—So., Wilkesboro
 Rita Stell—Jr., Raleigh
 Fran Steelman—Jr., Leicester
 Wendy Stehling—So., Winston Salem
 Lisa Stephens—Jr., St. Augustine, FL

Suzanne Stevens—Fr., Raleigh
 Leticia Stevenson—So., Winston Salem
 Jacqui Stewart—Fr., Raleigh
 Pamela Stewart—So., Starfield
 Yvonne Stewart—Jr., North Wilkesboro
 Kelle Strakeleather—So., Statesville
 Carol Stiles—Fr., Claremont
 Cheryl Stillwell—So., Conner Springs
 Terri Stilwell—Fr., Connelly Springs

Mindy Stokes—Fr., Winston Salem
 Tim Stokes—Jr., Winston Salem
 Paula Stone—Jr., Raleigh
 Quita Stone—Fr., Lansing
 Dallas Staudenmeier—Fr., Wilmington
 Annette Stoval—Jr., Lawsonville
 Cindy Stowe—Jr., Gastonia
 Jan Stowe—Jr., Gastonia
 Parker Stowe—So., Gastonia

Dane Street—Fr., Burlington
 Kim Strickland—Jr., Shelby
 Patti Stricker—Fr., Spartanburg, SC
 Denise Stripling—So., North Wilkesboro
 Benje Stroud—So., Spartanburg
 Amy Strouse—Fr., Huntersville
 Sheila Stuckland—Jr., Claremont
 Ricky Stutts—Jr., Aberdeen
 Rene Styles—So., Burnsville

Anne Suggs—Mr., Miami, FL
 Regina Sullivan—Jr., Burlington
 Margi Sumner—Jr., Columbia, SC
 Julia Sumner—Jr., Belmont
 Vicky Susong—Fr., High Point
 Judy Swan—Fr., Winston Salem
 Rocky Swanger—Jr., Durham
 Doug Swank—So., Franklin
 Debra Swan—Fr., Durham

Linda Swann—So., New London
 Kenneth Swanson—Jr., Lenoir
 William Swanson—So., Greensboro
 Wiley Sweet—So., Atlanta, GA
 Johnny Swift—Fr., State Road
 Mark Tadlock—Jr., Windsor
 Helen Tahquette—Jr., Cherokee
 Ann Talbert—Fr., Rockwell
 Gary Tallent—So., Statesville

Pat Tamer—Fr., Winston Salem
 Jarrett Tanner—So., Pinopolis, SC
 Tom Tardugno—Jr., Greensboro
 Lee Tart—Fr., Dunn
 Greg Tate—So., Raleigh
 Cynthia Taylor—So., Wilmington
 Dorsey Taylor—Jr., Tappahannock, VA
 Susan Taylor—Fr., State Road
 Mark Teer—So., Jamestown

Melanie Teeter—So., Matthews
 Lisa Teeter—Jr., High Point
 Steve Tennab—Jr., Skyland
 Susan Terrell—So., Gastonia
 Jacqueline Terry—Fr., Charlotte
 Lisa Tesko—Jr., Winston Salem
 Paul Tester—So., Jamestown
 Lisa Tetterton—Fr., Rocky Mount
 Tom Tetterton—So., Durham

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Cam Thackston—So., Orangeburg, SC
 Alley Thomas—Jr., Charlotte
 Connie Thomas—Fr., Charlotte
 Jamie Thomas—So., Charlotte
 Karen Thomas—Fr., Broadway
 Leslie Thomas—Jr., Charlotte
 Lon Thomas—So., Forest City
 Lori Thomas—So., Forest City
 Louis Thomas—Jr., Boone



Suze Thomas—Fr., Southern Pines
 Sylvia Thomas—Fr., Durham
 Rebecca Thomson—Fr., Kernersville
 Catherine Thompson—Jr., Elerwin, TN
 Frank Thompson—Jr., Sanford
 Julie Thompson—Jr., Mt. Holly
 Phillip Thompson—So., Zweibrucker, Germany
 Vikki Thompson—Jr., Greensboro
 Wilma Thompson—Jr., Morganton



Lone Thomas—Jr., Rocky Mount
 Bobby Thombill—Fr., Raleigh
 Karen Thomson—So., Mt. Airy
 Cynthia Timmons—Jr., Mt. Airy
 Teresa Tipton—Jr., Boone
 John Todd—Jr., Asheville
 Tony Todd—Fr., Yadkinville
 Becky Tolley—Fr., Newland
 Jackie Toney—Jr., Southern Pines



Mark Towler—Fr., Charlotte
 Chns Townsend—Fr., Hickory
 Sharon Treutel—So., Greensboro
 Michael Trew—Jr., Rocky Mount
 Conna Trbby—So., Augusta, GA
 Elena Trbby—Jr., Augusta, GA
 Annette Triplett—Fr., Lenoir
 Lorie Triplett—Jr., Lenoir
 Susan Trvette—So., Boone



Lisa Troutman—Jr., Hickory
 Teri Troutman—So., Hickory
 Dawn Trutt—Fr., Vale
 Jeff Trull—So., Kannapolis
 Susan Trupp—So., Greenville, SC
 Jennifer Tubough—Fr., Washington
 Eddie Tucker—So., Cary
 Sharon Tucker—So., Laurel Springs
 Sherm Tucker—Jr., High Point



Teri Tucker—Jr., High Point
 April Turner—Fr., Manon
 Carol Turner—Fr., Winston Salem
 Cindy Turner—Jr., Hudson
 Cindy Turner—So., Burlington
 Connie Turner—So., Eden
 Dawn Turner—Fr., Winston Salem
 Bernie Tussy—So., Lexington
 Bryan Tutteraw—So., Hamptonville



Richard Tyndall—So., Winston Salem
 Connie Ulrich—Fr., Matthews
 Kathy Ullom—Jr., Fayetteville
 Jill Underberg—So., Ft. Myers, FL
 Floyd Usny—So., Saluda, SC
 Betty Sue Utt—Jr., Hillsville, VA
 Lynn Vance—Fr., Spruce Pine
 Wendy Van Cott—So., Tarboro
 Jenice Van Hook—Jr., Fayetteville



Steve Van Zandt—Jr., Miami, FL
 Teri Vaughn—Jr., Greensboro
 Robin Vein—Fr., Fayetteville
 Manson Venable—Fr., Winston Salem
 Kathy Vick—Fr., Conway, SC
 Nancy Vick—Jr., Norwood
 Mickey Vickers—So., Fayetteville
 Ron Vincent—So., Silver Spring, MD
 Beverly Von Cannon—So., Ramseur



Molly Voss—Fr., Lewisville
 Craig Waby—So., Raleigh
 Cindy Wade—Jr., Durham
 Chnsty Watson—Jr., Statesville
 Elizabeth Watts—Fr., Burlington
 Heather Watts—Fr., Charlotte
 Terry Waddell—So., Winston Salem
 Teri Wade—Jr., Snowhill
 Allison Wagoner—Fr., Kannapolis



Claudette Wagoner—So., Jonesville
 Ten Waggoner—Jr., Graham
 Elizabeth Walden—Fr., Morganton
 Charles Walker—So., Pfafftown
 Lou Anne Walker—Jr., Hendersonville
 Robin Walker—So., Waynesville
 Vickie Walker—So., Forest City
 Candy Wall—Fr., Winston Salem
 Lisa Wall—So., Durham



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 Christine Walsh—Jr. Spindale
 Kevin Walter—Fr. Hickory
 Fred Walters—Fr. Gastonia
 Daniel Ward—Fr. Wilkesboro
 Doug Ward—So. Andrews
 Hallett Ward—Jr. Waynesville
 Janet Ward—Jr. Jefferson
- Judy Ward—Jr. Lexington
 Marti Ward—Fr. Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Ned Ward—Jr. Huntersville
 Steve Ward—So. Winnabow
 Dabney Ware—Fr. Coral Springs, FL
 Carla Warlick—Fr. Hickory
 Elaine Warner—Jr. Charlotte
 Greki Warren—So. Charlotte
 Warren Ross—So. Monroe
- Sharon Warren—So. North Wilkesboro
 Melanie Watts—Jr. Taylorsville
 Cozette Washburn—Jr. Lousburg
 Jim Waters—So. Lenoir
 Joe Waters—Jr. McLeansville
 Nancy Waters—Fr. Charlotte
 Steve Waters—Fr. Fayetteville
 Julie Watkins—So. Greensboro
 Merry Alice Watson—So. Sanford
- Mo Watson—Jr. Frog Level
 Anne Watts—Jr. Taylorsville
 Darrell Watts—Jr. Statesville
 Franklin Watts—So. Charlotte
 Jana Watts—Fr. Lawndale
 Kenneth Watts—Fr. Wadesboro
 Oscar Watts—Fr. Delcoe
 Vicki Watson—Jr. Greensboro
 Anta Waugh—So. Statesville
- Berta Way—Jr. Mt. Pleasant, SC
 Joy Wease—So. Lincolnton
 Sharon Weaver—Jr. Warraville
 Lisa Webb—Fr. Mt. Gilead
 Robin Webb—Jr. St. Simons Island, GA
 Ingrid Weber—So. Murphy
 Kathie Weber—Jr. Gastonia
 Julie Webster—Fr. Bonlee
 Gather Weeks—Jr. Rocky Mount
- Julie Weeks—Jr. Leicester
 Menbeth Wegand—So. Sebring, FL
 Max Wenberg—Fr. Fallisades Park, NJ
 Chris Wessner—Fr. Thomasville
 Paul Welborn—Jr. Hamptonville
 Sheila Welch—Jr. Lansing
 Susan Welch—Fr. Washington
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In memory of Matthew W. Howle. Matthew was a student at ASU about four years ago. He was best known for his creative abilities. A common example of his craftsmanship is on display in Our House. Matthew painted the mural.

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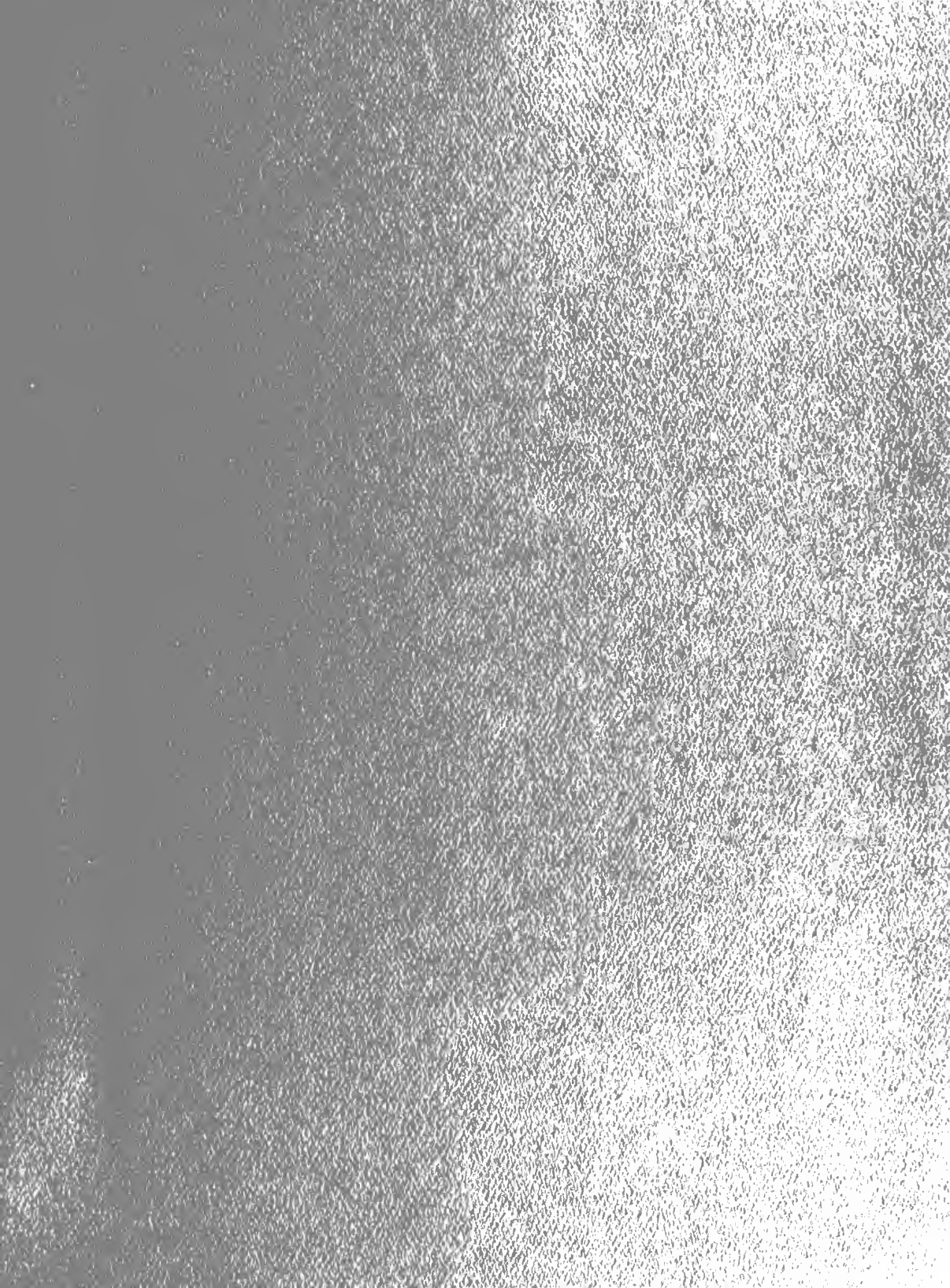
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The end cannot justify the means, for the simple and obvious reason that the means employed determine the nature of the ends produced.

*Aldous Huxley
Ends & Means*



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