

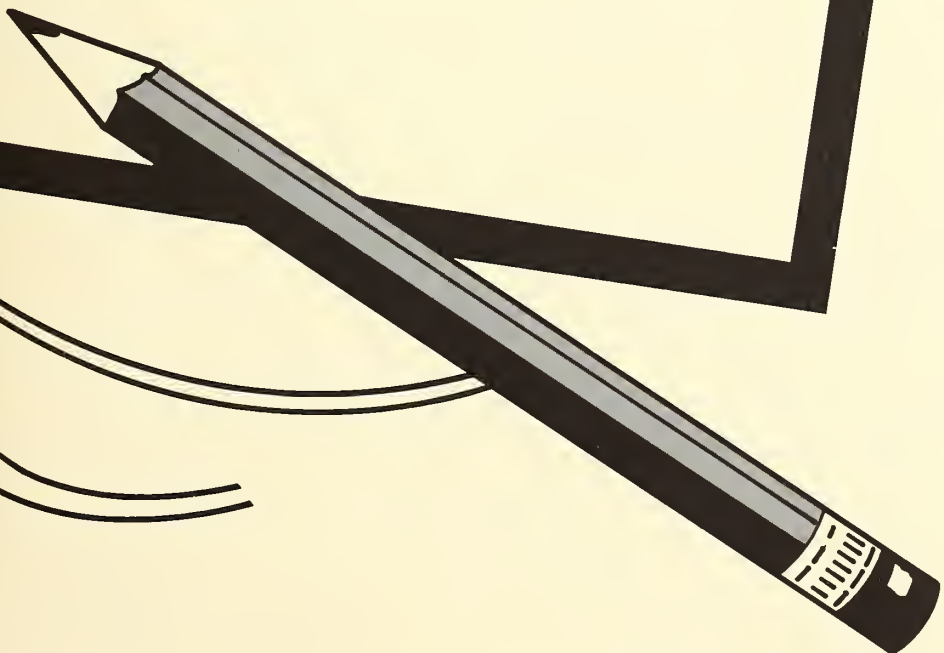
WILKES COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The CLASSIFIEDS

WHERE TO FIND IT!

The Classifieds

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Wilkes Community College



Classified

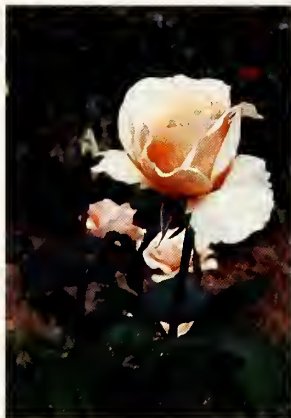
Wilkesboro, N.C.

28697

919-651-8600

Volume XIV

The ducks took time out of the pond to entertain those who enjoyed walking the nature trail. Often people who walked the trail would stop to feed the flock.



Karen Brown felt that "the beauty of the campus was reflected in the beautiful rose gardens." There were approximately 40 different varieties of roses in the gardens in front of Hayes Hall.



Cynthia Jones said that "I often found myself gazing at the gardens. The flowers seemed to reach down inside me and erase all my problems." In the rose garden there were 800 rose bushes, showing the different shades, colors, and beauty.



Betty Wyatt enjoyed the wonderful gardens that spread over campus. She said, "sometimes the flowers amazed me with their beauty of color and size."

The beautiful water fountain was located in the center of the 800 rose bushes, in front of Hayes Hall.

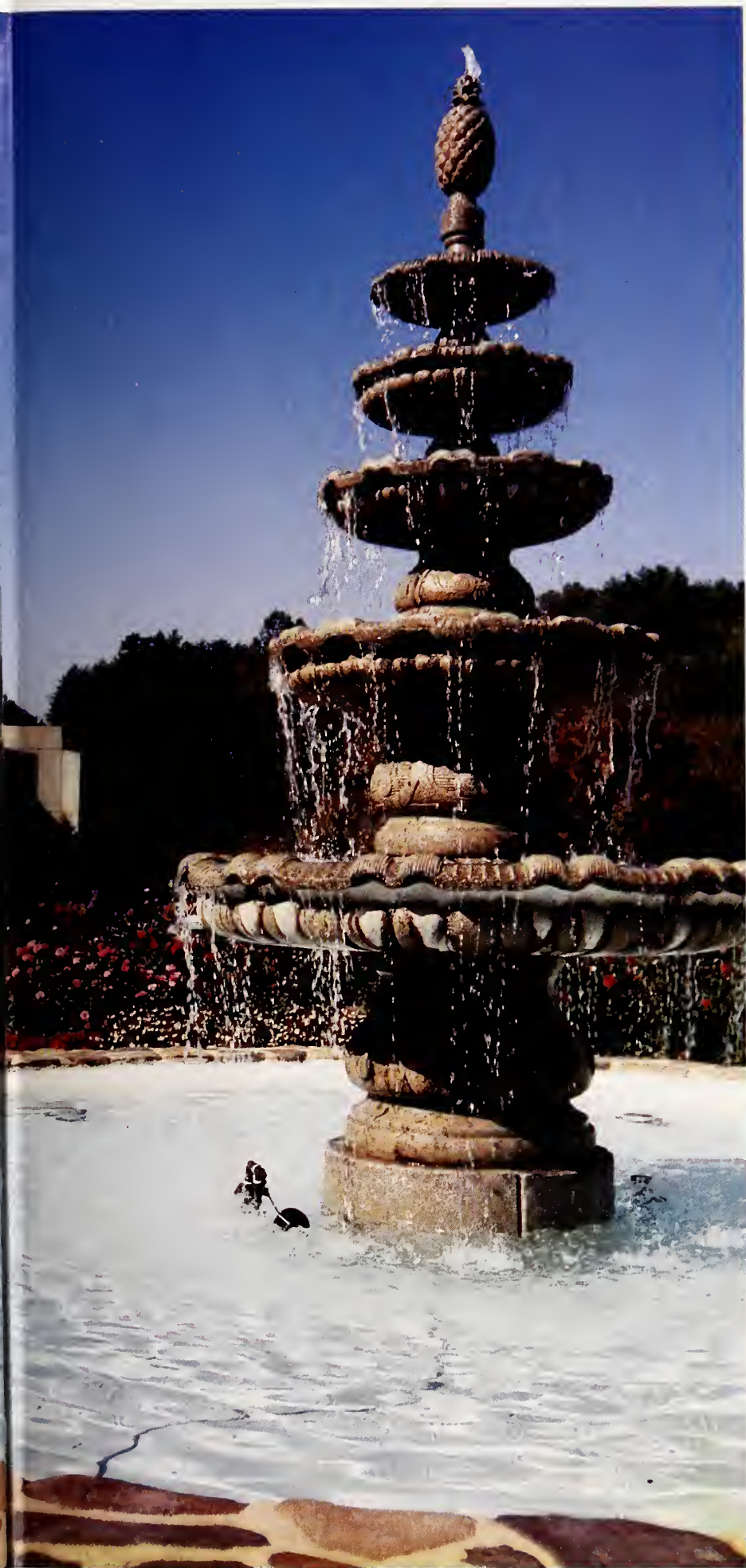
Classified Beauty

“Beauty of Seasons captured in the Gardens.”

The fragrance of dewy roses welcomed students on their way to classes. Circling the fountain, were rows of bushes that sported a myriad of colored blooms. The garden staff in the summer included eight workers plus volunteer helpers. Della Bullis, who works during the Fall, was one of the three part-time garden staff. “Last year we pulled up the annuals and planted bulbs”, said Mrs. Bullis, who described her activities as watering, pulling dead blooms, and plan-

ting. Karen Griggs, director of the gardens, was responsible for planning what would be planted and when. Beginning in October, 12,500 bulbs were planted for Spring. Annuals and perennials were planted in May through June. There was a Japanese garden, a native garden, an evergreen garden, a perennial garden, an azalea, and rhododendron garden. The beauty of the season was always captured in the gardens.

... Glenys Fisher



A beautiful red maple tree is located between Hayes and Lovette Halls. Shera Bumgarner, Kim Johnson, Paul Waycaster, Tim Treadway, and Tammy Griffin were out admiring its beauty during one of the beautiful, warm October days. This is one tree that displays a radiant color each year.

In the Month of May

Classified

Excitement

"The big day for sophomores was graduation"

When we think of a day filled with fun, excitement, and energy, our thoughts seem to recapture *Spring Fling*. On Tuesday, May 7, all classes held after 11:00 were canceled and the festivities began. The campus was like a three ring circus. Sportsmanship and athletic ability were being displayed everywhere. Basketball tournaments were taking place in the gym, while volleyball and football games were being played on the front lawn. Along with the recreation the students enjoyed the music played by the band. While the guys enjoyed the athletic events, the girls relaxed by laying out in the sun. The energy and excitement had just begun. The *Hawaiian Luau* was held the same night from 8 till 12. The campus was transformed into an exotic Hawaiian island. Students came dressed in flowery outfits, colorful lays, flip-flops, and straw hats. The spirit of the evening was cele-

brated by dancing, socializing, and spending quality time with good friends.

“Great ambitions and high goals were obtained.”

.... Shannon Macy

After all of this fun and excitement was over, came the **Big Day** for Sophomores! It was **Graduation Day!** It was

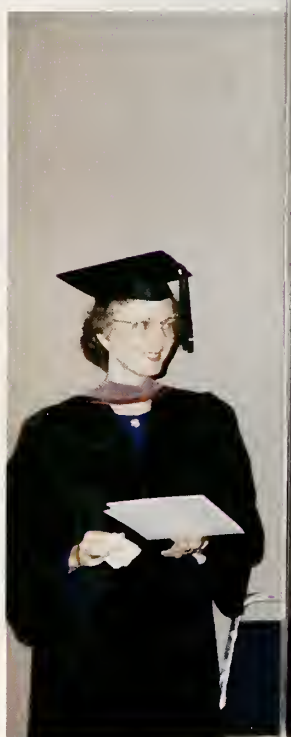
held on Friday, May 24, at 5:00 p.m. With insecure steps and excited hearts the students became graduates due to a lot of hard work, patience, and endurance. Along with receiving their diplomas, they received a sense of accomplishment and achievement. The graduates were crying, laughing, and hugging while they remembered the great times. While some continued their education at a university, others sought employment in their chosen field, yet many were just looking forward to celebrating their accomplishments at Myrtle Beach. Although graduation is symbolic of an ending or completion of education, the graduates realized that it was just the beginning and ed-

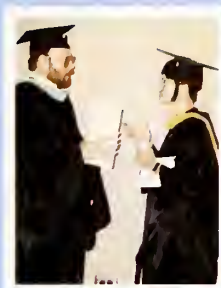
ucation had just begun because education was an experience.

.... Shannon Macy

After graduation, Thomas Houck transferred to Western Carolina University, where he pursued a career in Environmental Health. Mark Pinney and Michael Lyalls are students at ASU. Michael is majoring in mathematics and computer science.

Spring Fling Day was held on Tuesday, May 7. Some students took a dip in the fountain in the rose gardens. The water was very inviting, especially on hot days.





Instructors Morris West, coordinator of the HDR program, and Lisa Samuel, from the nursing program, are ready for graduation.



Melanie Shoaf and Kim Pardue, college transfer students, were marshals for the ceremony.



Gina Anthony said, "through hard work and long days, the thought of graduation was the only hope I had."



Dr. Strickland, Mr. Sink, and Dr. Knox, came together for refreshments before joining the graduates in the Walker Center for the graduation exercises.

Shannon Macy, Tamara Mitchell, Leah Wright, and Sherri Mil-sap dressed in flowers and lays to dance their way into summer. A Hawaiian Luau was held at the end of the Spring Fling.

In the Month of June Classified Classes

"Summer School — a special time"

For those who resisted the lure of the beaches and the usual summer games, the summer quarter proved to be a memorable experience. Students from across the state arrived on campus just in time for the June heat. Some were catching up on classes they needed for other universities, while some worked to narrow the margin between themselves and graduation. **Summer Block** offered the classes students needed.

During the summer, students felt they had the

entire campus to themselves. There were no crowds in the commons and no lines in the Tory Oak room. Parking spaces were plentiful.

The empty halls and uncrowded classrooms of summer proved the perfect setting for new and exciting friendships. Professors and students enjoyed a closeness unique to summer school. It was truly a special time. We hated to see it end, but those **CLASSIFIED CLASSES** would always hold special meaning to us. . . . Lew Wagoner



Gene Coward took time out of his summer vacation to take a class in volleyball. Later he became a member of the volleyball team.



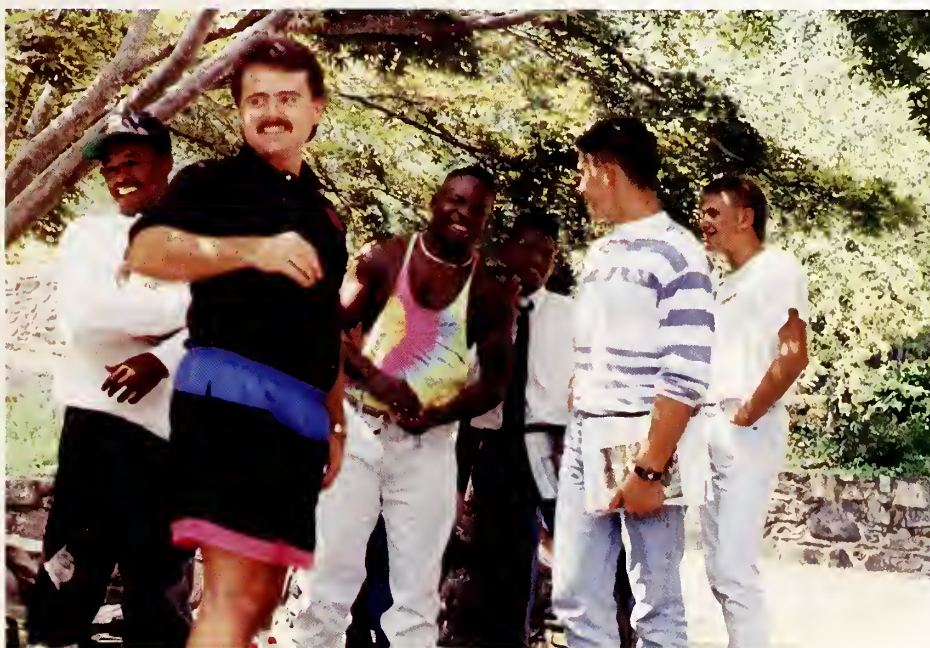
Tonya Church found that working in the bookstore over the summer gave her opportunities to meet new people and to talk to friends.



Jeff Sebastian said, "The ping-pong table provided a place to escape from the June heat."



Brenda Moore, an English Instructor, spiced up summer with clever conversations, filled with laughter in her classes.



Summer was a time for running, jumping, and competition in P.E. classes. Chad Pennell experi-

enced this to the maximum extent in his volleyball class.

Herman Norman, Activities Coordinator, found summer school to be a chance to help bring

laughter to those individuals who devoted their time to homework during vacation time.

The Basic Law Enforcement graduates meet at Kelsey's after graduation to celebrate their accomplishments. Now was the time to have fun!



Laurie Austin said, "Harriet (Hank) Lane, a Lieutenant with the Caldwell County Sheriffs' Dept., was one of the wonderful and supportive instructors we had."



Curtis Main said, "THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH SMILING!" as he tried to relieve the Law Enforcement graduates of their anxiety.



In the Month of July Classified Work

Excitement — Heat — Work

July was a month of heat, excitement, and accomplishments. As some were diving into swimming pools, others were plunging into the pool of life!

The Basic Law Enforcement Training group made headlines when they completed their training and found themselves in the graduation line!!! They were honored with the presence of Judge Michael Helms, Richard Faw, EMT-P, Bob Hinkle, from the North Carolina Justice Academy, and their instructor, Laurie Austen. The group

participated in class work, physical fitness, fire arms, and a challenging exam.

There were days when most of us were in air-conditioned rooms, while they were out on the track getting in shape. The Law Enforcement Program was designed to work the individual to his/her capacity, and it did. They met both their mental and physical challenges. Finally, all the work was finished, and it was time for celebration! On July 2, they gathered at the Holiday Inn for the graduation ceremony. Pride swept across the faces of

all who attended. Now the students were more than graduates, they were proud individuals ready to serve the public!

While some students were finishing up, others were just beginning. Karen Brown, Tammy Griffin, and Dr. Jo Hendrix traveled to Charlotte on July 26 to participate in the Delmar Yearbook Workshop. While at camp, they attended classes on photography, writing, and leadership skills. They also got started on the **1992 Yearbook!!!**



Karen Brown said, "Yearbook camp gave Tammy Griffin and me the opportunity to learn how to make a good yearbook."

In the Month of August Classified Achievement

Excitement, Calmness, and Time Off'



The month of August was filled with an excitement and a calmness. On August 4th, 102 high school adults received their diploma. The ceremony was held in the Walker Center at 4:00 p.m. For these people, this was a highlight of their lives. Dr. James Randolph, president, gave the opening remarks and gave out diplomas. Mr. Alan Richey gave the prayer of invocation and the benediction. The students were from three counties: Alleghany, Ashe, and Wilkes County. The Superintendents from these three counties presented the diplomas; Mr. Clarence Crouse of Alleghany, Mr. Morris Walker of Ashe, and Mr. Marsh Lyall of Wilkes. Mr. Klinkosum, director of Literacy training oversees the adult high school training program. There are 22 other faculty and faculty assistants in the program. There was a reception afterwards to celebrate the occasion. Fam-

“Everything calmed down and we all got to relax and enjoy our time-off. Rest and relaxation were finally ours.”
... Kelly Hash

ily members got to congratulate the students on a job well done and to meet their teachers. On August 9th, classes were over, no more tests, and the best part was a whole month off from school. Everyone needed a break, including the instructors. Also on this date, ten students were pinned and awarded their diploma in Dental Assisting. Awards were presented to two students, Juli Hamby who received the Outstanding Chairside Assisting Award, and Gina Clearly, who received the Scholastic Achievement Award. Dena Billings, Coordinator of the program, gave the pins and awards. The ceremony was attended by friends, family, and many dentists from this area. Over half of the graduates had jobs waiting for them after graduation. After these events, everything calmed down, and we all got time to relax and enjoy the summer. ... Kelly Hash

One hundred two proud individuals completed a long-set goal on August 4. They worked long, hard hours. They strived for the future. Then, the day came — they received their high school diplomas!

Lane Roarke got an early start on registration. He said, “I was really excited about school this year. I knew it would be great!”





Jeff Miller said, "The Basic Law Enforcement Program was challenging and informative."



As the graduates looked out at the world, they realized the accomplishments that they had made had already changed their lives.



Tension was high in the Walker Center as the graduates made the step to reach their goal.



Wayne Jackson said, "I was always busy with wrestling, but I made sure that I never neglected my friends."

With high ambitions, and a new meaning of self-worth, the graduates made their way down the aisle.

In the Month of September **Classified Goals**

Students traded beach towels and golf clubs for books

The sun, the fun, and the latest plot on the soaps faded into distant memories September 4th and 5th, as students traded their oils, beach towels, and golf clubs for books, notebooks, and lab manuals.

For sophomores who preregistered in August, each strolled into the commons with all knowing glances scanning for any new and interesting faces as well as for familiar friends and companions. Their major concern became the increased tuition and how to distribute their money appropriately. After the yearbook pictures and wondering why the parking sticker was being placed on the bumper, they confidently made their way to the bookstore. Each sophomore realized he/she

must prepare his/her schedule for the upcoming year; whether it be a four-year university or the school of life. Their primary goal remained education, but no one said they could not have fun while obtaining it.

For freshmen, registration day consisted of different tables, confusing lines and hours of waiting and wondering. Each feared just as it was their turn to be placed on the computer, the class would be filled and their entire schedule ruined. From the yearbook picture to the library ID card, to the new and improved bright red bumper sticker, freshmen became covered with vital information, necessary forms, and overpowering fatigue. This was just the beginning. After paying for tuition and fil-

tering through the crowded hallway, the students navigated to the bookstore for their final destination. Here again, students became stacked with books and folders. Only after filling bags and dragging them to their cars, did the students realize how little exercise the summer actually involved.

At the close of the day both sophomores and freshmen felt a sense of accomplishment. Although the quarter was just beginning and homework, tests and grades loomed in the immediate future, each student had accomplished a major goal, surviving registration day.

.... Sherri Walsh

The band helped students relax on registration day as they played some familiar tunes.



Tonya Smathers said, "Registration day gave me a chance to get informed about school, and to get informed about the summer events my friends experienced."





Freshmen gathered in the Pit for an orientation presentation. They were given folders of vital information they would need for registration.

Dr. Randolph said, "Fall registration was a busy time. A record number of students (1635) enrolled in day classes."



Kim Myers, a college transfer major, said that "registration day was great, and I enjoyed the delicious picnic served on the front lawn."

Sean Wilson and Tonya Stone showed off some of their moves at the end of the summer dance.

Classified Information

"A great place to go to school"

The college is nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. From the apples on the Brushy Mountains to the granite face of Stone Mountain, a rich diversity of nature's marvels abound, all within a few minutes drive from campus.

Stone Mountain is a 350 million year old granite formation approximately 600 feet high. It is surrounded by a state park which provides trout fishing, picnicking, camp-

ing, and hiking.

Across the horizon to the southwest stands Brushy Mountain. It's steep winding road passes through some of the finest apple orchards in the state. The views from atop the Brushy are worth the drive to the top.

For those who enjoy the water, save that which rose on campus last spring, the Kerr Scott Dam and Reservoir provides excellent fishing, boating and swimming.

All the beauty of our

area can be overviewed from the crest of the Blue Ridge on the Blue Ridge Parkway. The U.S. Dept. of the Interior maintains miles of scenic roadways along the parkway. There you can enjoy hiking, biking, or the simple pleasure of just getting out amongst the trees and being alone.

This is a wonderful area in which to live, and a great place to go to school.

.... Lew Wagoner



The W. Kerr Scott Reservoir provided a breathtaking view, the sun-set shadowed the mountains and trees that surrounded Wilkes County. With picnic

tables, playground equipment, and boating areas, it was the perfect place to have a quiet day in Wilkes.

Tyler Smith, a college-transfer major, was amazed at the natural attractions of Blowing Rock. Blowing Rock was one of the many scenic attractions surrounding Wilkes.





Mark Smith reached for new heights, as he climbed a rock on the parkway.



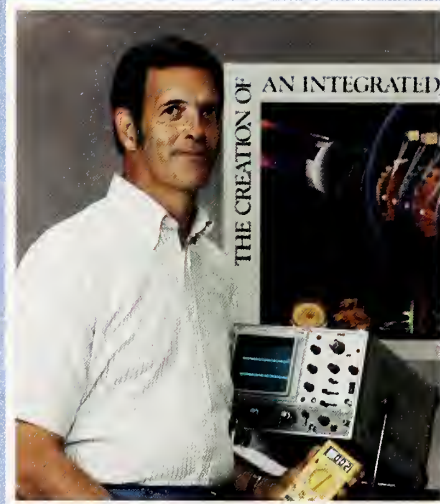
Fall had just started to show at the end of September in Blowing Rock N.C. The rocks peaked out from the mixed-colored leaves.

ALL ABOARD! The Tweetsie Railroad Train was a sure escape back to the old west. The park offered games, rides, and a fun filled day of excitement!

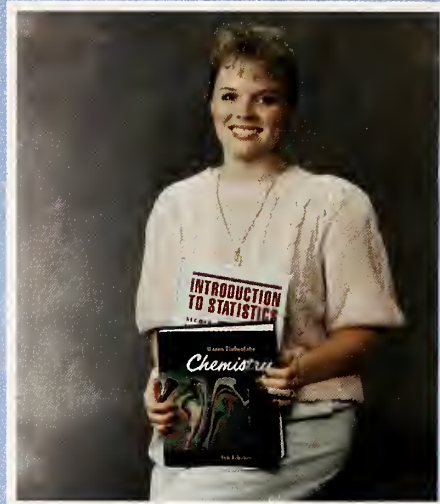
WHY ARE WE AT WILKES COMMUNITY COLLEGE?

TECHNOLOGY

ACADEMICS



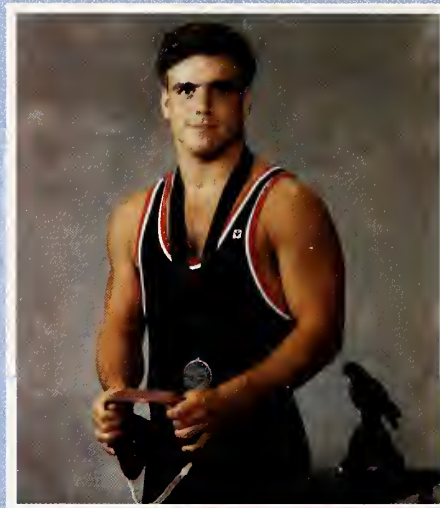
**Willard
Clavan
Cox**



**Kimberly
Pardue
Parsons**



**Cathy
Howell**



**Joe
Mickel**

COMMUNITY COMMITMENT
**GOOD REASONS FOR YOU
TO BE THERE, TOO!**



Walking down the crowded halls on September 9, one could only remember those fun filled days of summer. What happened to the college life image that was portrayed in all the college catalogs? They never told us about the crowded halls; the far away parking spaces; and they never mentioned **STUDYING!** How could this be considered fun?

Though the first few days were nothing more than a hassle — the days to follow were filled with fun and excitement! The halls became a great place to socialize. The parking spaces were much easier to find. Classes were actually fun!!! We were finally in the swing of things. We found this year to be **IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!**

... Karen Brown

PEOPLE

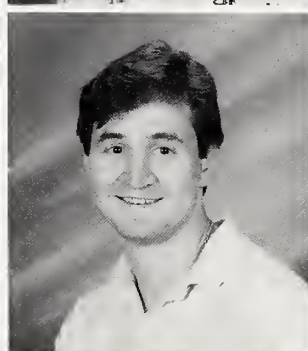
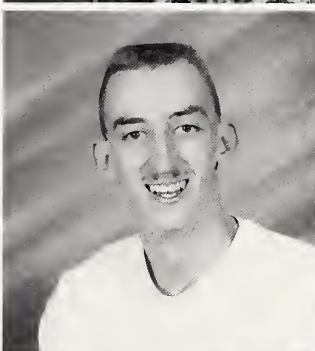
The Classifieds

Tina Watkins, an Early Childhood Education major, relaxed herself, by hanging out with her friends in the student commons. The commons provided a good atmosphere for various card games.

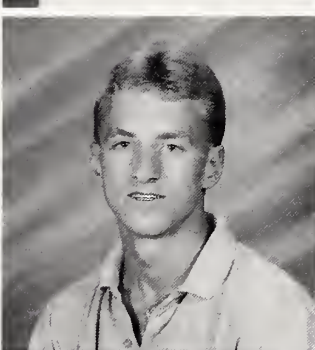
Abernathy, Sherrie
N. Wilkesboro
Adams, Keith
Yadkinville
Allison, Ann
Wilkesboro
Anderson, Charlotte
Wilkesboro
Apostolas, Thomas
Wilkesboro



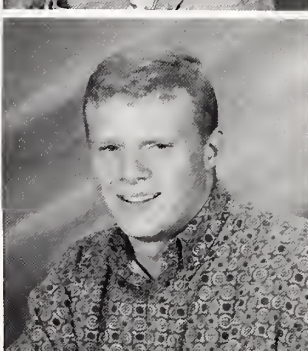
Arnold, Randall
Ronda
Ashley, Kelly
Warrensville
Ashley, Kevin
Wilkesboro
Ashley, Lena Kay
Wilkesboro
Baker, Dean
Union Grove



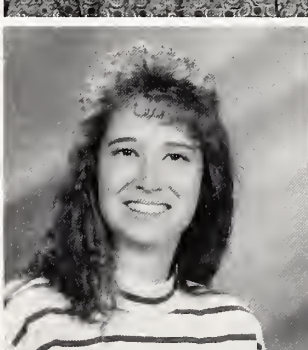
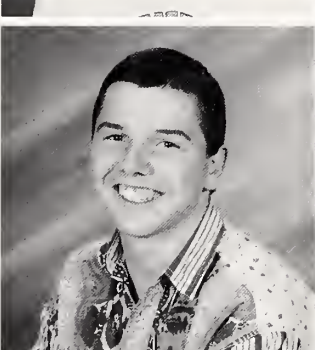
Bladerston, Charles
Kernersville
Bales, Melissa
Lansing
Barber, Tressie
N. Wilkesboro
Bare, Andrea
Wilkesboro
Bare, Trina
Jefferson



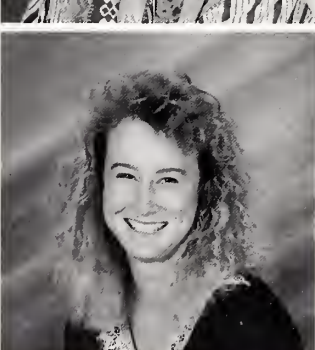
Barker, Jeffery
Laurel Spgs.
Barker, Jody
Bristol, Va.
Barker, Kimberly
Wilkesboro
Barlow, Sherrie
N. Wilkesboro
Barnes, Chad
Taylorsville



Barnett, Jimmy
Bristol, Va.
Barr, Lorrie
W. Jefferson
Bartelson, Victoria
N. Wilkesboro
Bauguess, Melissa
Traphill
Bauguess, Teresa
Elkin



Bell, Melissa
Roaring River
Benfield, Jennifer
Ronda
Benge, Darlene
Wilkesboro
Bennigan, Renee
W. Jefferson
Benton, Phillip
Millers Creek



FIRST CLASS ACT

“Strangers became Friends . . .”

One had only one chance to make a first impression and college definitely made an impression on this year's Freshmen class. Starting college was a big step. Seeing how the Sophomores acted and knowing their way around campus made many Freshmen a bit uncomfortable. However, not being able to find one's way around campus, and not knowing everyone wasn't so bad because this presented a whole new and exciting experience. At first, it was tough for these new Freshmen to get used to all of the freedom college life allowed,

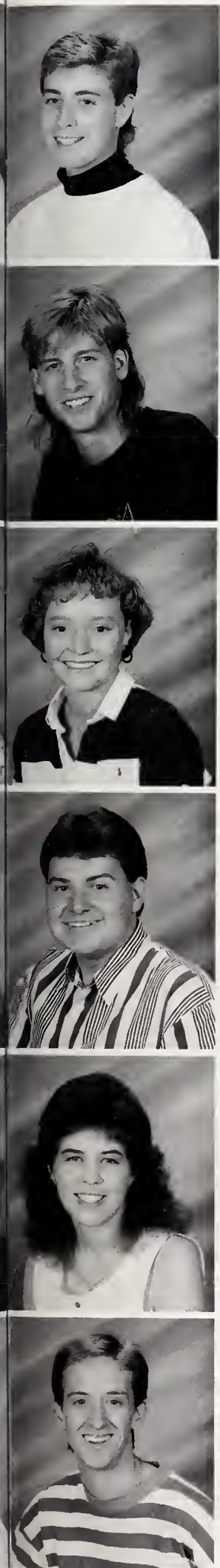
but it didn't take that long for them to get used to this new way of thinking and acting. Becoming a college student was a big step in growing-up and becoming more responsible. One way of showing more responsibility was the act of choosing to go to college and choosing the classes that would be helpful and informative in the career one was interested in. Students made all of these decisions on their own, but could ask for advice from their advisors. There were no bells and no one to keep up with the students. They were expected to keep up with

themselves. If they went to class and studied, that was fine, but if they skipped and took their classes lightly, they had to expect the consequences. No one made them attend classes or do their work for their classes. Making the right decisions and taking control of their own lives was a commitment every college student had to make. For many Freshmen, making decisions and taking responsibility for their actions was something they had rarely taken part in. There had always been someone there to lead them in the right direc-

tion and take responsibility for them. This was not always helpful, because in college, if one failed, there was no one to blame but oneself.

As time progressed, the strangers became their friends, the unknown became the known, education became careers, and Freshmen became mature, responsible adults. After all, college was not a requirement, but an opportunity. These Freshmen were a FIRST CLASS ACT.

. . . Shannon Macy

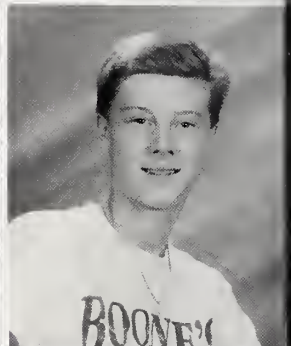
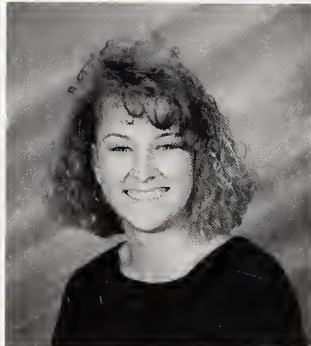
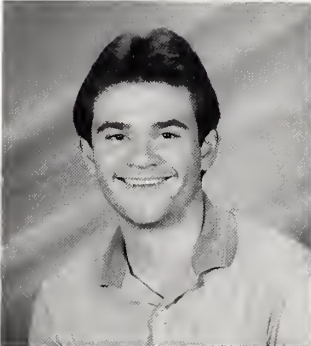
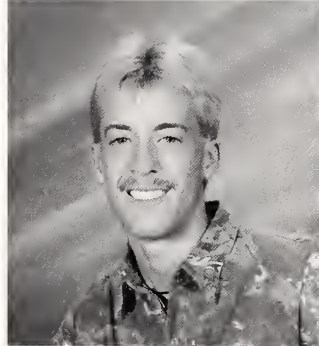


Ikuko Nitta, a college transfer student, left her home in Japan to study in Wilkes. Ikuko plans to return to Japan when she finishes her education.

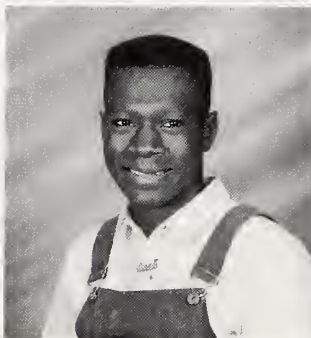
Bhatt, Bhairavi
Wilkesboro
Biddy, Sonya
Taylorsville
Blackburn, Kimberly
Roaring River
Blackburn, Mike
Roaring River



Blevins, Donald
Hays
Blevins, Scott
Piney Creek
Boggs, Shannon
N. Wilkesboro
Boone, Michael
N. Wilkesboro



Bowlin, Ellen
N. Wilkesboro
Branton, Sonya
Hiddenite
Brockman, John
South Bay, Fla
Brooks, Amanda
Yakinville



CLASSIFIED CUISINE

One of the biggest decisions that students made, on a daily basis, was where to eat lunch. Most students searched for a place that was fast and cheap, with good food. Among the choices were Wendy's, Burger King, Western Steer, Hardee's, The Holiday Inn, Beijing Cuisine, McDonalds, Taco Bell, and of course the The Tory Oak Room and the Cafeteria.

Whether you wanted a hamburger, fries, and a

milkshake meal, or a salad, soup, meat and vegetables; you could always satisfy your taste buds at a reasonable price. Prices ranged from a 59 cent taco to a \$5.00 full course meal.

Students didn't have to worry about finding something to eat, because they could always enjoy a delicious meal in the Tory Oak Room. The Tory Oak Room was located on the first floor of the Technical Arts Building. The food service and technician

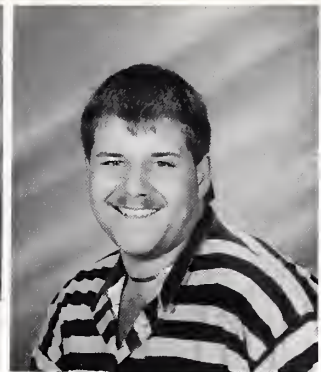
students worked hard to prepare nutritious and delicious meals that students and faculty would enjoy. Renee Mathis said, "My fave of faves at the Tory Oak Room is the cheese cake. It's just too good to resist."

Students enjoyed variety in everything around them and food was no exception. With all the restaurants at our disposal, we found that a CLASSIFIED CUISINE could top off any day.

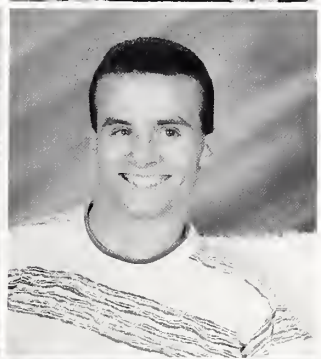
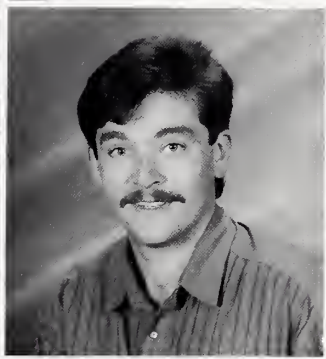
... Karen Brown



Hope Marlowe, a Hotel Restaurant Management major, enjoyed the hands-on experience of cooking with Chris Cheek. Chris was head of the Tory Oak Room



Brooks, Lisa
Millers Creek
Brown, April
N. Wilkesboro
Brown, Chris
East Bend
Brown, Christie
N. Wilkesboro



Brown, Jennifer
State Road
Brown, Richard
Purlear
Bryant, Rex
Thurmond
Bryson, William
Gastonia



Bumgarner, Angela
N. Wilkeaboro
Bumgarner, Leah
Millers Creek
Burgess, Sheila
Millers Creek
Byers, Jennie
Millers Creek



Students and Faculty members enjoyed the lunch specials provided in the Tory Oak Room. The Tory Oak Room also provided dinners for various get-togethers on campus.

Steve Farrington, a Hotel Restaurant Management major, found that working in the Tory Oak Room provided him with the experience he needed in the future.

CLASSIFIED CASH

"Work-study provided needed cash"

Money! Money! Money! This word was always on the minds of Freshmen when entering college. Before students didn't even know the value of this "green paper" called money. Not any more. The cost of tuition, books, and supplies, left many students with no money and in grave despair. As if tuition wasn't bad enough books were even more expensive.

The long lines to pay these "fees" didn't make it any easier to give it up.

However, many students sought relief in the Financial Aid Office. These students filled out financial aid forms and "hoped" to receive some type of assistance from the government. Many students received grants while others received scholarships. The Pell Grant and Veterans

Scholarship were the two most common forms of governmental assistance.

The college also provided students with opportunity of work study. Students could go to school and between or after classes, they could earn cash by working for a staff member. This provided the staff with the much needed assistance, and students with the much needed cash.

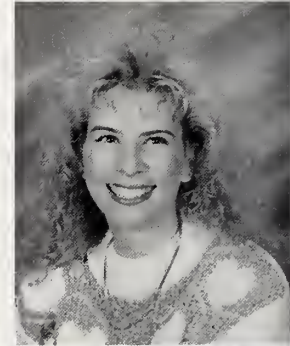
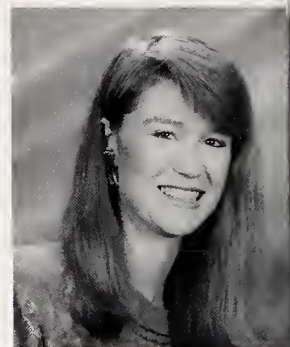
Kelly Hash said, "I enjoyed working with Dr. Hendrix and Dr. Thompson. They were always there, ready to answer my questions. It was a wonderful opportunity for me, and to top it off, I got paid for it." Students were provided the opportunity to learn, to have fun, and to earn the CLASSIFIED CASH that was needed.

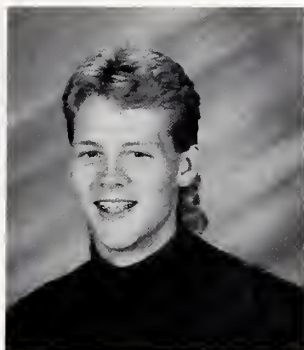
.... Karen Brown



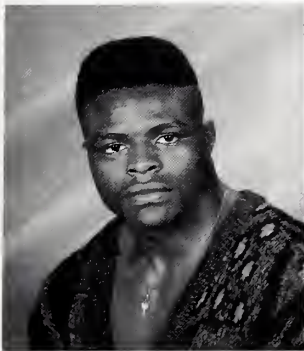
Crystal Brinegar, a college transfer student from Sparta, was one of the many participants in the

workstudy program. She enjoyed working with Melanie Staley in the Business Office.





Byers, Kimberly
N. Wilkesboro
Byers, Lisa
N. Wilkesboro
Byrd, Allen
Hays
Byrd, Lisa
Hays
Campbell, Chris
Warrensville



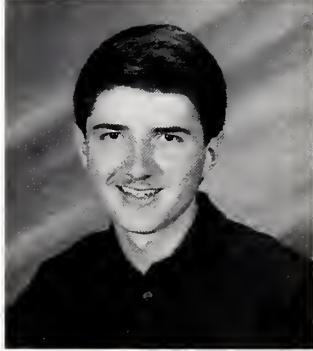
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Hudson
Campbell, Karen
Jonesville
Campbell, Olether Jr.
High Point
Cantrell, Regina
Elkin
Carlton, Darius
N. Wilkesboro



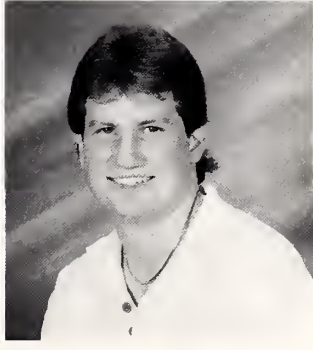
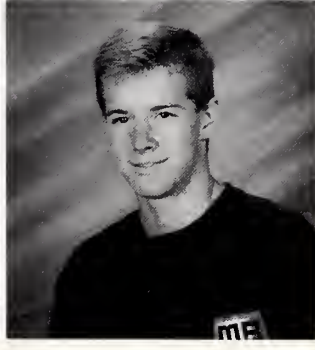
Carpenter, Diane
Creston
Carroll, Hope
Ferguson
Carter, Crystal
Ronda
Castle, Lisa
Moravian Falls
Caudill, Jerome
Jonesville



Caudill, Wendy
N. Wilkesboro
Chapman, Jean
N. Wilkesboro
Cheek, Shane
Hamptonville
Childers, Jennifer
Wilkesboro
Childers, Michelle
Taylorsville

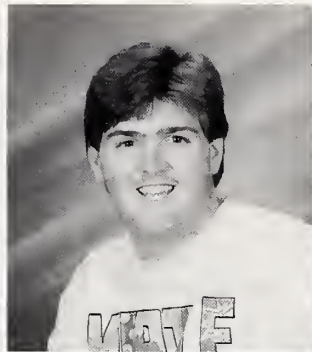


Christenbury, Tricia
Statesville
Church, Chad
N. Wilkesboro
Church, Juanita
Millers Creek
Church, Monica
N. Wilkesboro
Church, Rodney
Millers Creek

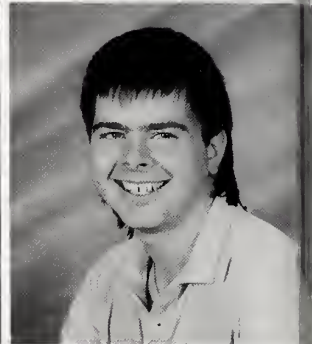
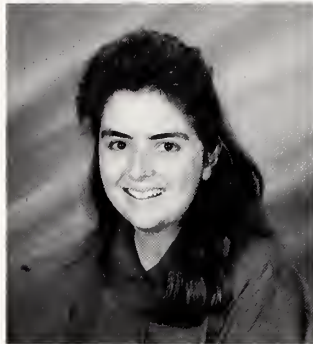


Church, Tonya
N. Wilkesboro
Church, Wanda
Roaring River
Church, William
Wilkesboro
Citta, Nelson
Millers Creek
Clark, Arthur, Jr.
Sanford

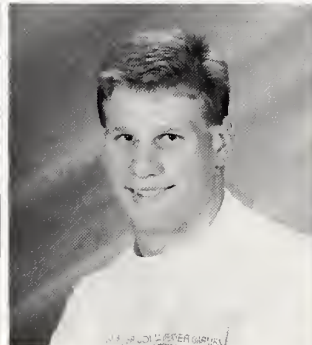
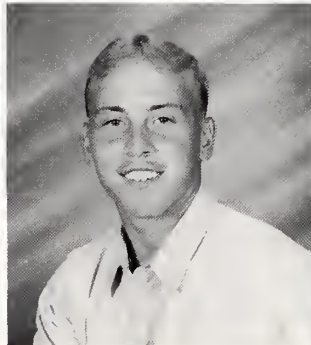
Clodfleter, David
Lexington
Coffey, Deward
Vilas
Coldiron, Burlie
Jefferson
Coleman, Terick
Winston-Salem



Combs, Shannon
Purlear
Comer, Mark
Yakinville
Connelly, Cathy
Hiddenite
Cook, Jonathan
Hickory



Cook, Marquietta
Taylorsville
Cothren, Dale
Traphill
Coulston, John
Mocksville
Covell, Alice
N. Wilkesboro



Karen Brown and Tammy Griffin, both college transfer students, worked on the year-book staff and were members of Phi Theta Kappa also. Karen said, "Pajama Day was the most comfortable day of school."

Sean Wilson, a college transfer major from Winston-Salem, was the president of the Student Government Association.





Cox, Andrea
Lansing
Cox, Reece
McGrady
Cox, Steven
Wilkesboro
Craven, Kristi
N. Wilkesboro

Creed, Darren
Ronda
Dancy, Susan
Purlear
Davis, Joe
Wilkesboro
Davis, Mack
Moravian Falls

Davis, Michael
Wilkesboro
Davis, Renee
Taylorsville
Davis, Sherry
Lansing
Davis, Tanya
Hamptonville

A MONSTER MASH

Spirit week gave students an opportunity to show off their school spirit, while having fun. Spirit week began on Monday, October 28, with sports day. Students came dressed in sweatshirts, hats etc., that publicized their favorite teams. Tuesday gave students a chance to wear WCC clothes to illustrate the pride they felt for the school. Wednesday allowed students to live the popular — nightmare of coming to school in their

pajamas. Students came to school in their favorite sleepwear. It was truly one of the most relaxing days of school. Thursday, October 31, topped the week off with costume day. Students came as devils, angels, hillbillies, animals, and anything else they could put together. Sam Sink, an instructor, came dressed as a clown and blew his horn at everyone he met. The costumes seemed to put the entire campus in a childhood attitude. The

thrills of Halloween enlightened the hearts of individuals. Excitement raged over the campus and lingered throughout the day and into the night.

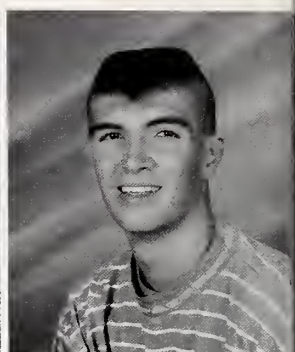
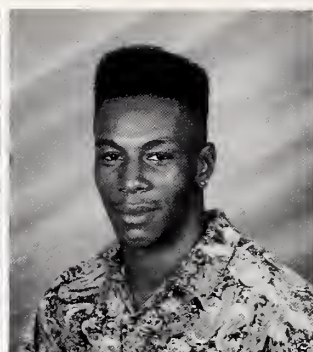
There was a Halloween dance held on Thursday night that gave all the ghosts and goblins a chance to strut their stuff. The commons was transformed into a dance floor, and spirit week came to a close with a MONSTER MASH.

.... Karen Brown

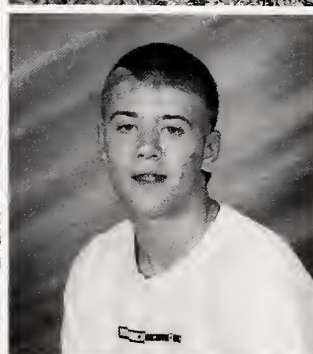
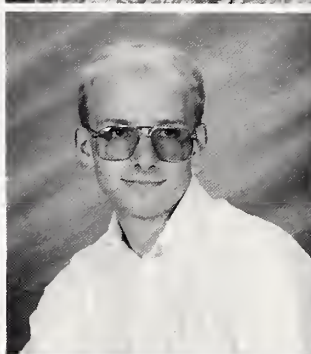


Wayne Jackson, sophomore and Bernar Durham, freshman, were both college transfer majors. They were the winners of the Halloween Costume Dance.

Davis, Vincent
Hamptonville
Deal, Mona
Taylorsville
Dewberry, Gary
Leisure, Fla.
Dengern, Adrian
Hamptonville
Dimmette, Christopher
Ronda



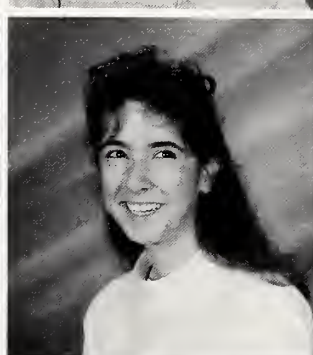
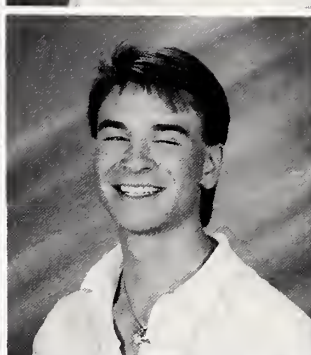
Dishman, Angie
N. Wilkesboro
Dollar, Christopher
Lansing
Donaldson, Shane
Clyde
Dooley, Karen
Taylorsville
Dowell, Dick
Olin



Dula, Patrick
Boomer
Eastridge, Kathy
Crumpler
Echerd, Patrick
Taylorsville
Edsel, Gary
Boomer
Edwards, Carolyn
Laurel Spgs



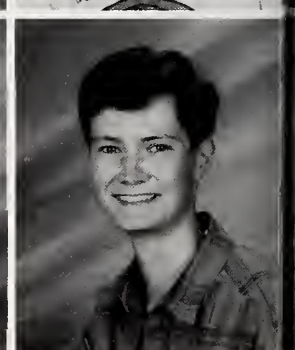
Eilert, Karissa
Wilkesboro
Elledge, Darrin
Wilkesboro
Elledge, Karen
N. Wilkesboro
Elledge, Mitchell
N. Wilkesboro
Eller, Dennis
N. Wilkesboro



Eller, Karen
Wilkesboro
Eller, Michelle
N. Wilkesboro
Eller, Regina
Wilkesboro
Ellis, John
Wilkesboro
Emerson, Jimmy, Jr
W. Jefferson



Eustice, Phillip
Soddy-Daisy, Tn
Farmer, Barabara
Lansing
Farmer, Crystal
Creston
Farmer, Edward
Sugar Grove
Farrington, James
W. Jefferson



CLASSIFIED ACTION

“Some weekends were not much fun . . .”

The time between Monday and Friday always seemed to “drag” by extremely slow for all freshmen. When the week was finally over, everyone looked forward to the week-end ahead. Week-ends were a time to sit back, relax, catch-up and, of course, have fun. The week-end, for students, began around 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon. When the last class was finished, we changed from being the uptight and serious student to the carefree individual. We traded our

busy evenings spent at home studying for a night on the town. Most people went out with their friends or their “significant other” to enjoy an evening of fun. The date may have included a game of putt-putt, a movie, and/or a nice meal. However, some students preferred to rent a movie and watch it at home, or spend time with their family. Although Wilkes County wasn’t a “bright-lighted” city, there was always something to do.

After the Friday night

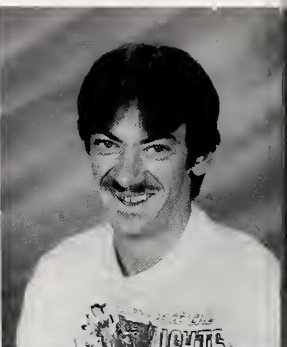
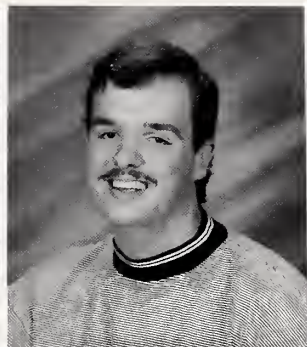
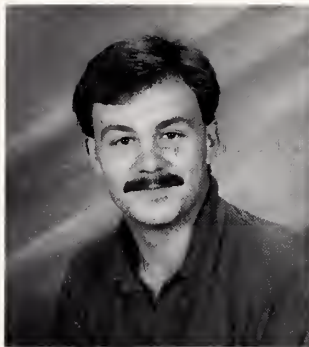
on the town, students felt the urge to sleep in on Saturday. This sleep prepared them for Saturday night’s expedition. Students met in the parking lots, cruised town, and enjoyed more putt-putt, bowling and movies. Then on Sunday morning we pulled our tired bodies out of bed and made our way to church. Sunday evening gave most an opportunity to relax at home and prepare for the upcoming week. Still others attended church Sunday evening.

Some week-ends weren’t this much fun though. There were always those Monday tests, and homework assignments that ruined the week-end, not to mention those poor individuals who spent the majority of their week-end working. Some week-ends were undoubtedly better than others, but week-ends were always filled with CLASSIFIED ACTION. . . . Karen Brown



Lori Burchette and Jody Cheek, both college transfer majors, enjoyed having lunch together at Burger King.

Felts, Scott
McGrady
Felts, Tommy
Moravian Falls
Ferguson, Shane
Moravian Falls
Finney, Jeffery
Hays



Finney, Michelle
Jonesville
Fisher, Glenys
Deep Gap
Fleming, Sandy
Hickory
Fleming, Vickie
Yakinville



Foley, Melody
Sparta
Foreman, Stephanie
N. Wilkesboro
Foster, Christine
Boomer
Foster, Gladys
Hays



A COMMON THING

“Meet me in the commons.” This was probably the most repetitive comment one could hear on a stroll through the campus. The commons provided a meeting ground for friends to talk, watch television, listen to music, and to kick-back and relax. It was natural to pass by the commons to find some talking, some laughing, some studying, and even some sleeping. The commons gave stu-

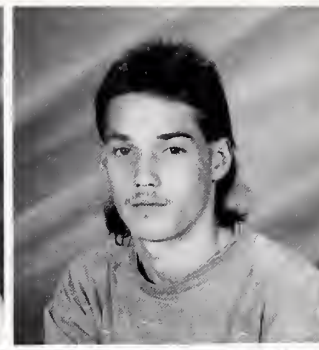
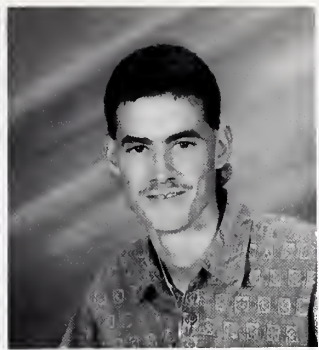
dents a chance to break away from the classroom situation. Students found the luxuries of the commons irresistible. One could eat lunch with friends and still keep up with the soaps. The commons was a convenient place to meet because it was centrally located. Paul Wilson said, “After class I like to go hang-out in the commons with my friends. It gives me a chance to relax or study before I go to

another class.” This opinion was shared by many students. The confusion, chaos, and frustrations of class seemed to vanish when you walked into the commons. The sound of laughter filled spirits with joy and excitement. The commons whether used for a meeting ground, study hall, hang-out, or sleeping area, was the CLASSIFIED PLACE to be.

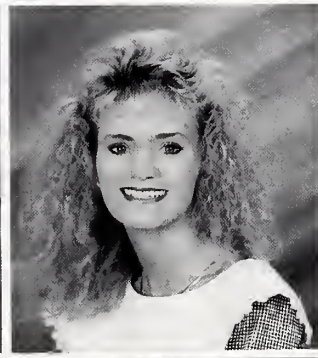
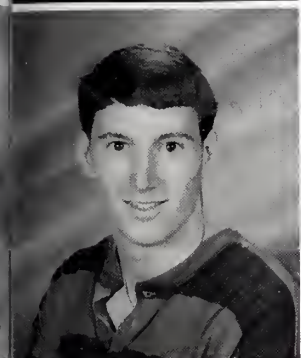
... Karen Brown



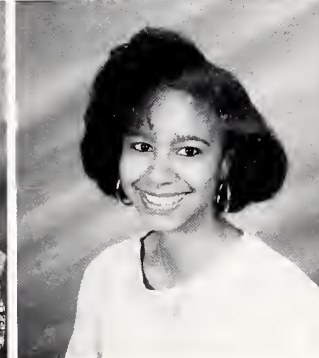
Joe Greer, a college transfer major, was from Crumpler, N.C. He said, “In between classes I enjoy participating in a few competitive games of ping-pong.”



Foster, Melissa
N. Wilkesboro
Foster, William
N. Wilkesboro
Fox, Kenda
Hamptonville
Freeland, Randy
Yadkinville



Freeman, Joel
Yakinville
Freeman, Kimberly
Ararat
Gambill, Lorie
Ronda
Gant, Kathy
Roaring River



Garner, Tyrone
Troutman
Gilliam, Dawn
Hamptonville
Gilreath, Dee Dee
N. Wilkesboro
Gilreath, Nancy
Wilkesboro



Paul Wilson was a college transfer major from Florida. He planned to major in the field of Chemistry. Paul was a wrestler for the college wrestling team. The thing he liked most about Wilkes County was all the friendly faces.

Rex Hart and Shandy Felts, both college transfer majors, took a break from class to enjoy a snack from the cafeteria. Shandy transferred from Surry Community College.

CLASSIFIED CAFETERIA

Cafeteria provided breakfast . . . ”

Were you one of those people who slept as long as you could without missing class? Or were you one of those people who had a very unreliable alarm clock? Most students would have been placed in at least one of the two categories. However, most students were bunched into the first. Although you were able to squeeze a few extra minutes of sleep into your morning and finish out that great dream you

were having, this habit left the mornings very busy. You had to compromise and let some things go unresolved. There was a common phrase that spread over the campus in the soft morning air. The words “I didn’t have time to eat breakfast” echoed the halls every morning. However, for every problem, there was solution and this was no exception. The cafeteria in Thompson Hall provided a nutritious and delicious

variety of meals. The cafeteria served hot coffee, hot chocolate, croissants, and delicious homemade doughnuts; so morning sleepers didn’t have to worry about missing breakfast.

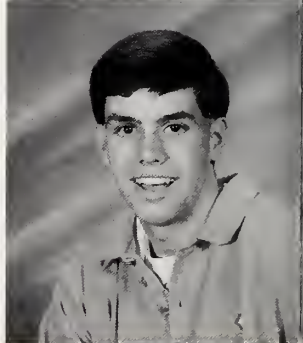
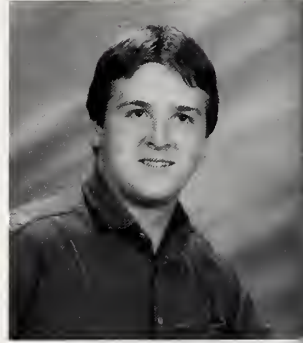
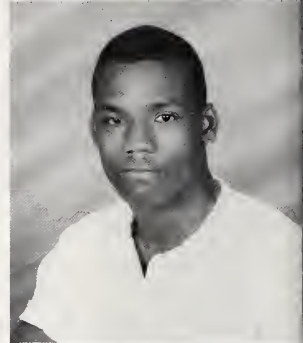
Breakfast wasn’t the only a problem though; what about lunch? Some students sound the need to spend their lunch break studying and doing homework. However, the cafeteria provided a great lunch menu and a good

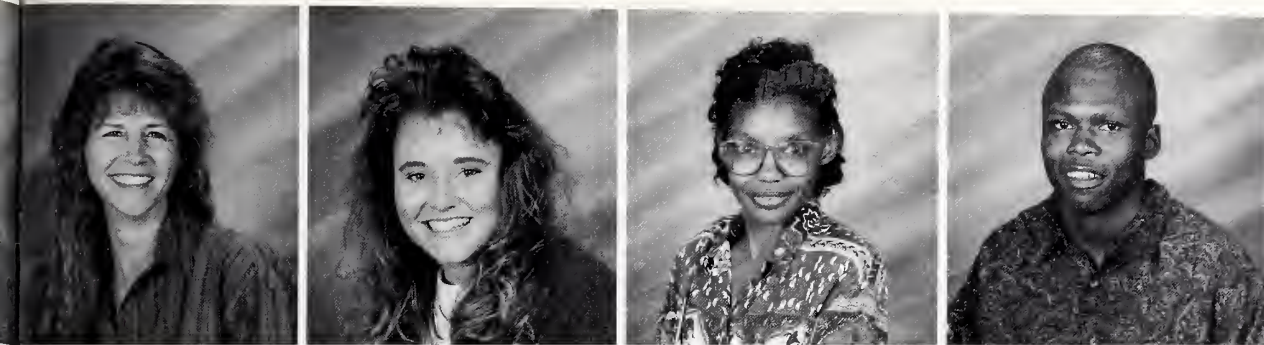
place for students to work on their studies. The tables were handy and the couches were very comfortable and sometimes quieter. The cafeteria personal worked very hard every morning so that students could grab a bite to eat on their way to class. Students didn’t have to worry about meals. Thanks to the CLASSIFIED CAFETERIA.

. . . . Karen Brown



Jan Triplette said, “Cooking for all these students isn’t any harder than cooking for my own family.”





Godfrey, Traci
Statesville
Gordon, Madeline
Crumpler
Gowings, Amy
Hiddenite
Graham, Deborah
N. Wilkesboro
Grant, Tim
Boynton Beach, Fla



Graves, William
Bridgewater, Va
Greene, Sabrina
Vilas
Greer, Cynthia
W. Jefferson
Greer, Greg
W. Jefferson
Greer, Lisa
W. Jefferson



Greer, Timothy
W. Jefferson
Gregory, Renee
Ronda
Griffin, Andrea
McGrady
Griffin, Carol
Laurel Spgs
Griffin, Donna
N. Wilkesboro



Grose, Jody
Ferguson
Hamby, Brad
Millers Creek
Hamby, Chris
Crumpler
Hamby, Delores
Wilkesboro
Hamby, Tenna
Ferguson

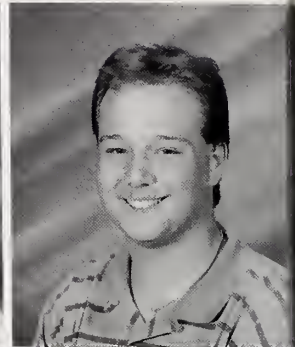


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Purlear
Handy, Robin
N. Wilkesboro
Hardin, Timothy
Fleetwood
Harding, Beverly
Wilkesboro
Harpine, Monica
Wilkesboro

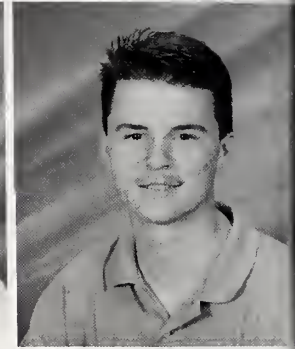
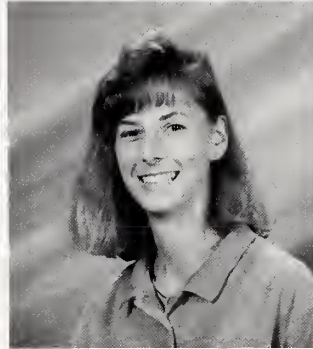
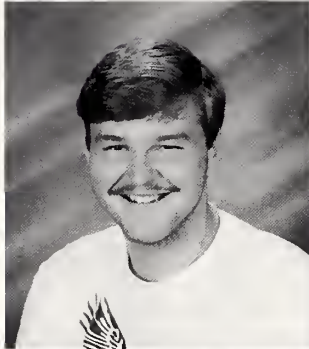


Harris, Jeff
N. Wilkesboro
Harris, Robert
Hamptonville
Harris, Sharon
Hamptonville
Hartley, Jeff
Wilkesboro
Harvey, Junior
Soddy-Daisy, Tn

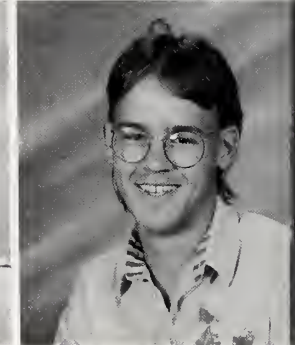
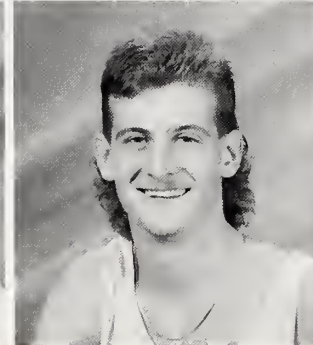
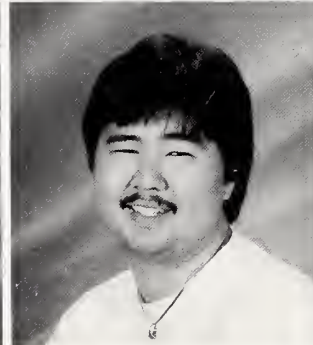
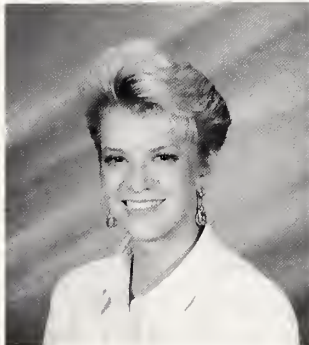
Hawkins, Susan
Hays
Hayes, Brian
W. Jefferson
Hayes, Jennifer
N. Wilkesboro
Haynes, Jody
Elkin



Haynes, Keith
Wilbar
Helton, Hope
Taylorsville
Hendren, Kimberly
Moravian Falls
Hepner, Shane
Yakinville



Hester, Tomeka
Millers Creek
Hicks, Jerry
Hamptonville
Higgins, Derrick
Hays
Hincher, Brent
Thurmond



Tonya Church, a college transfer major, worked in the bookstore throughout her educational experience at the college.

Derrick Higgins, a college transfer major, from Texas, found shopping in the college bookstore an imperative part of college.





CLASSIFIED RELIEF

On the morning of September 4th, Freshmen had no idea what they were going to get into. First, they had to stand in line and pay tuition and then they were introduced to the Book Store. They were assembled in a line that wrapped around Hayes Hall waiting to enter this small store. They found out that this store had much more than books and as the year progressed, curiosity lured them into the store once again. They realized that it had school supplies, candy, clothes, crafts, and other necessities for college life.

Whether it was a book you needed for class, a gift, candy, or supplies, it could be found in the college bookstore. We all were faced with an emergency sometime during our campus life and it was nice to have a well-equipped bookstore on campus for those little emergencies, such as, a pencil or a piece of gum to freshen our breath; they had what we needed. Remember that book we had to order, or that notebook we had to buy because we lost our other one? These were times we had to venture back into the bookstore. Sherri Walsh ad-

mitted that she found comfort in knowing the bookstore had a variety of candy bars that would give her the energy to complete her work. We all had similar experiences.

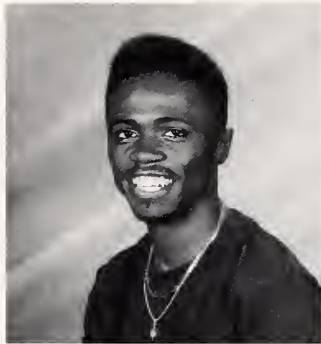
The bookstore gave students an easy access to school supplies. It also provided a nice, quite atmosphere for students to shop in between classes. To most, the bookstore was an opportunity to get test supplies for their next class. For these forgetful minds it was **CLASSIFIED RELIEF!**

.... Karen Brown

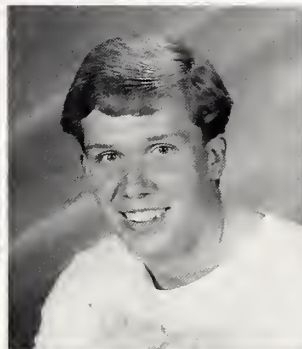
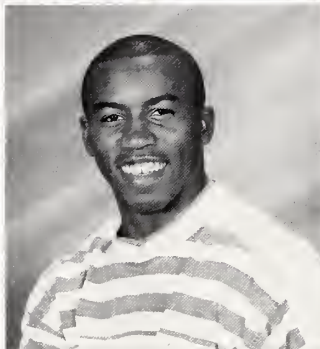


he bookstore provided the students with the necessary materials for school. There were several varieties of pens, pencils, and notebooks.

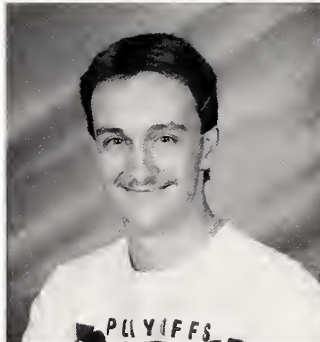
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High Point
Howell, Kevin
W. Jefferson
Howell, Ward
Sparta
Huffman, Kimberly
N. Wilkesboro
Hunt, Emily
Deep Gap



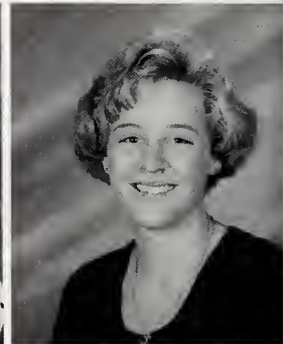
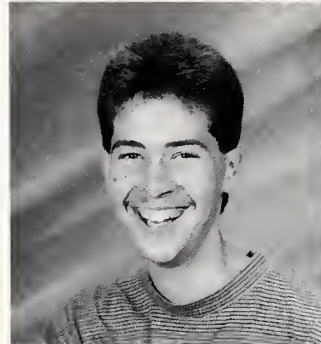
Hutchens, Daniel
Yakinville
Hyatte, Terrance
Soddy-Daisy, Tn
Isaacs, Jason
Boone
Isenhour, Bridgette
Taylorsville
Jarvis, Mark
N. Wilkesboro



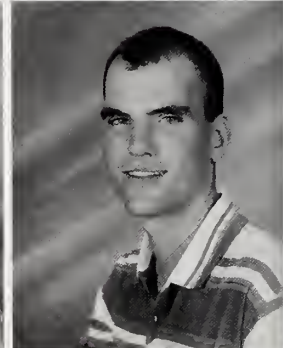
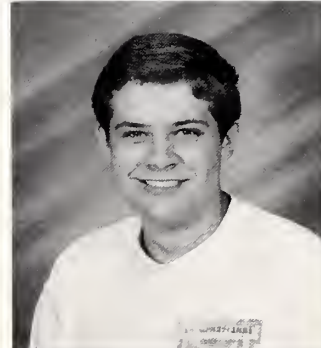
Jenkins, Patricia
State Road
Jenkins, Shawn
Jonesville
Jennings, Heather
Taylorsville
Jennings, Jason
N. Wilkesboro
Jennings, Tanya
Chapel Hill



Johnson, Bradley
Ronda
Johnson, Denise
Wilkesboro
Johnson, Jacqueline
N. Wilkesboro
Johnson, Kimberly
Hays
Johnson, Marcus
Cary



Johnson, Mark
Moravian Falls
Johnston, Tonya
Wilkesboro
Joines, Jenny
Wilbar
Jolly, Michael
N. Wilkesboro
Jones, John
Scottville



Jones, Johnny
W. Jefferson
Jones, Stephen
Creston
Jordan, Melissa
N. Wilkesboro
Jordan, William
N. Wilkesboro
Karageas, Evan
Wilkesboro



CLASSIFIED DAYS OF STRESS

"The days calmed down after registration"

Students would agree that the three most stressful days at college were registration day, exam days, and the day that the grades were posted.

Registration day can be described in one word — chaotic! Students were waiting in the registration line early that morning, forming a never-ending line in Thompson Hall. This line slowly moved into the next line at the Business Office. Students paid their tuition (\$161.00) and additional fees when they reached the window. Students

then made their way to the Bookstore to wait in another line. This line was the worst one. The line was, at all times, wrapped around the hall from one end of Hayes Hall to the other. Students left with a feeling of achievement. Most students spent an average of \$150.00 on books per quarter. After spending all of their money, students carried their books to their cars. They felt as if they had been in a never-ending world of chaos, and wondered if every day would be like this one.

The days calmed down after registration, or at least until it was time for final exams. Students hastily crammed information into their brains, hoping that they would remember all that they needed to know for their exams. Some students felt like they needed to study through the late night hours and into the morning. Stress was at a peak, and would not cease until grades were announced.

This led to the next most stressful day of school; the day the grades were announced. Stu-

dents swarmed around the bulletin boards where grades were posted to find their grades. Afterwards there were either cheering, sighs of relief, or complaining.

Instructors were busy answering questions about grades. Students and Instructors found relief during the weekly break between quarters. It gave everyone an opportunity to recover from the CLASSIFIED DAYS OF STRESS!! . . .



The Law Enforcement class went through many stressful days. They were challenged both

physically and mentally. Every day prepared them to protect society.

Kasti, Thelma
Lansing
Ketner, Katrina
W. Jefferson
Key, Lisa
N. Wilkesboro
Kilby, April
N. Wilkesboro



Kilby, Diane
Wilkesboro
Kilby, Jane
Millers Creek
Kilby, Joe
Millers Creek
King, Wayne
Fleetwood



Lackey, Phillip
Hiddenite
Lackey, Shera
Union Grove
Lane, LeAnn
McGrady
Lane, Mark
Jonesville



CLASSIC TIMES

In high school, students went to school every day and, most of the time, finished their homework while still at school. After school, some students had part-time jobs, but many went home and had time to do whatever they wanted. However, when freshmen entered college, the question, "Where Did All My Time Go?," popped into their heads. Not only was there school, but also the majority of students had to work in order to pay tuition, fees, and buy books. Unlike high school, college professors did not allow time

during lecture for homework. It was expected to be done outside of class.

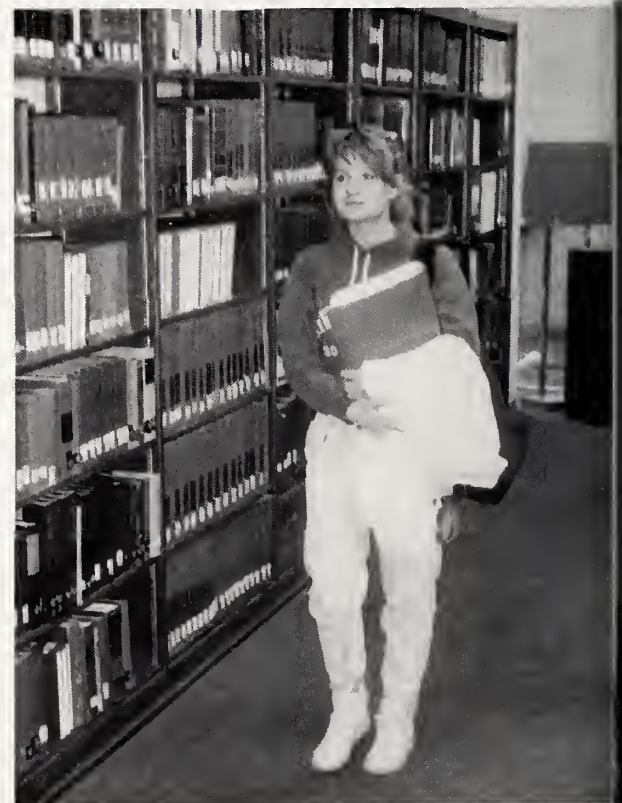
Students soon came to the realization that "time-management" was imperative to the success of their college career. Knowing "when-to-say-when" concerning recreational activities was extremely important. The idea that college was nothing but a "party" misled many freshmen. Some tried this kind of life, but found out that they didn't have "time" for it.

For many students, having to work, outside of their studies, took up a

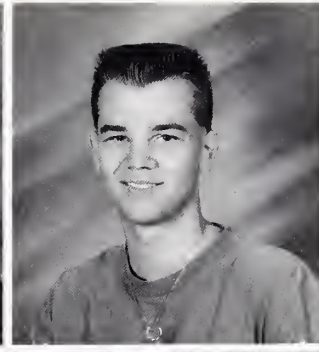
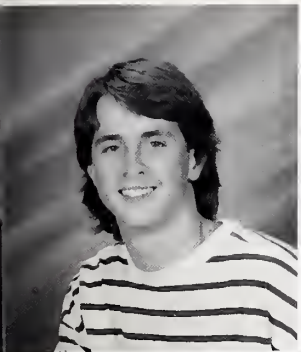
great deal of time. For many students, getting out of class at 1pm was no "big deal", because they had to go straight from school to work. Being able to sit down with one's family for dinner was a foreign concept and a privilege. One was lucky if he/she was able to "grab" a hamburger to go.

Many freshmen didn't realize that college was this fast-paced, but after a while, it seemed normal and they came to find out where all their "time" went and knew it was well spent.

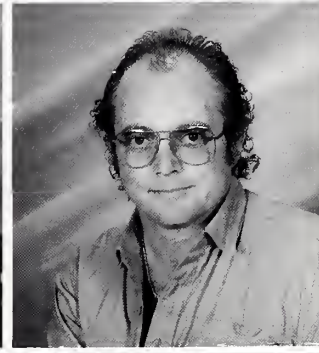
.... Tammy Griffin



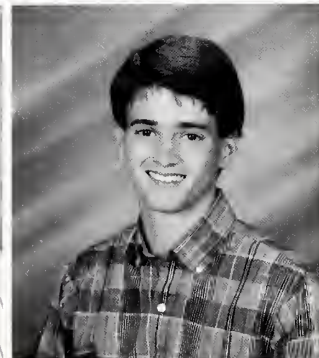
Marsha Scott, a freshmen, was a college transfer major. She said "there was a lot more studying involved in college than in high school."



Lassiter, Douglas
Wilkesboro
Laws, Michael
Roaring River
Laws, Nathan
Traphill
Laws, Timothy
Roaring River



Lawson, John Jr
Jefferson
Lineberry, Jessica
Boomer
Lipford, Aleshia
Ferguson
Little, Joseph Sr
W. Jefferson



Little, Linda
W. Jefferson
Lloyd, Carol
N. Wilkesboro
Lovette, Jerry
Millers Creek
Lowe, Steven
Wilkesboro



School dances provided entertainment for college students. Some of the dances provided were the End of the Summer and Halloween dances. Students lived to dance the night away!!!

Scarlet Overbay, a college transfer major, spent her extra time working under the Work Study Program, in the Business Office. Scarlet was a 1991 graduate from Sparta.

CLASSIFIED DECISIONS

"ASU — Chapel Hill — Where did you say!"

There were many important decisions that upcoming freshmen make. One of the most important decisions that freshmen college-transfer students had to face was they were going to transfer. On "College Day" students were given the opportunity to talk with a representative from over fifty universities and schools across the state, such as ASU, UNC-CH, and var-

ious specialty schools. The representatives provided pamphlets, catalogs, and brochures for students to take home.

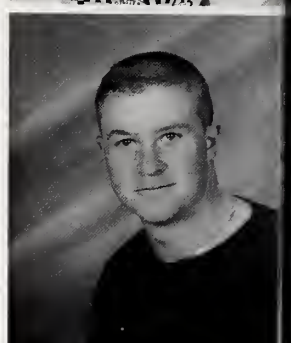
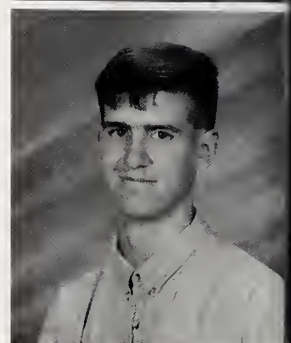
Freshmen filled the Walker Center to evaluate each school and what it had to offer. Popular questions were those concerning tuition, location, academic majors, and requirements. Students were looking for a school that was moderately

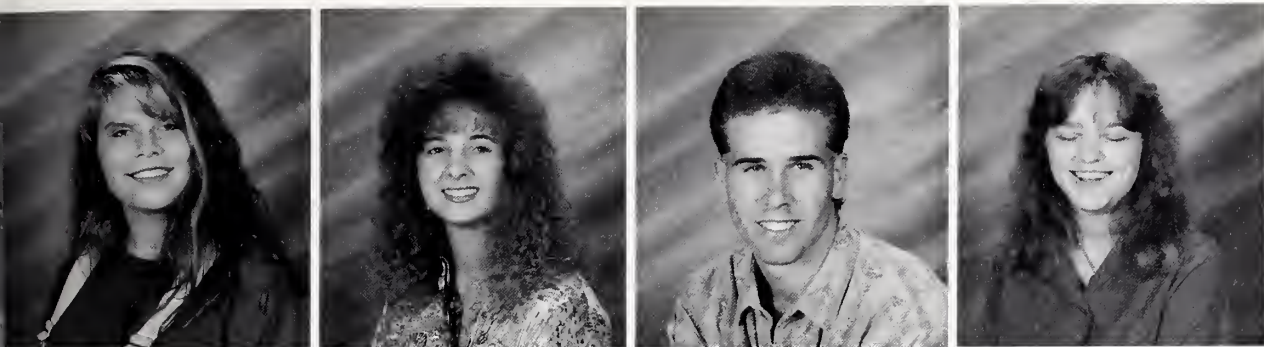
priced because they felt they couldn't afford the higher priced private schools. They also looked at financial aid availability. Students thought they could not attend college without assistance from grants and scholarships. They also looked at the location of the colleges. Part of the students preferred to be in a warmer climate, while others preferred a cooler, mountain

region. Students left the Walker Center with the information they needed to make their final decision on which college they would transfer to. Students were advised to apply to three colleges in case something went wrong. College Day was an opportunity for freshmen to explore, question, and make the first step toward the CLASSIFIED DECISIONS.



Students from area high schools along with students on campus were given the opportunity to talk with many college representatives.





Lyon, Melinda
N. Wilkesboro
Mason, Ursula
Statesville
Manning, Melissa
Pilot Mtn.
Marlow, Kevin
Statesville
Main, Virginia
W. Jefferson



Martin, Krystal
Jefferson
Mastin, Chip
N. Wilkesboro
Mathis, Monica
N. Wilkesboro
Mathis, Robin
Roaring River
Mayberry, Sheila
Roaring River



McAbee, Kevin
Fleetwood
McCann, Vicky
Roaring River
McClure, Diana
Lansing
McClure, Kurt
Jefferson
McClurdy, Clifford
Taylorsville



McKiddy, Joseph
W. Jefferson
McKinnis, Grethen
N. Wilkesboro
Melton, William
Davidson
Mickel, Jefferson
Ronda
Mickey, Scott
Millers Creek



Miller, Bryan
Millers Creek
Miller, Charles
Warrensville
Miller, Elaine
Jefferson
Miller, Frances
W. Jefferson
Miller, Janella
Glendale Spgs

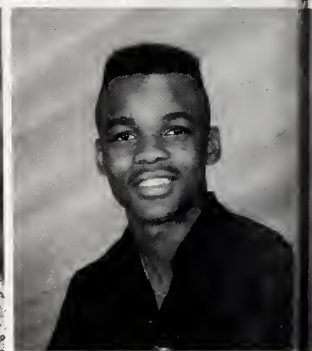
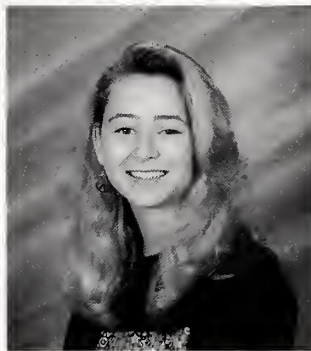


Miller, Jennifer
W. Jefferson
Miller, Nathan
N. Wilkesboro
Miller, Phil
W. Jefferson
Miller, Ronda
Hays
Miller, Scott
N. Wilkesboro

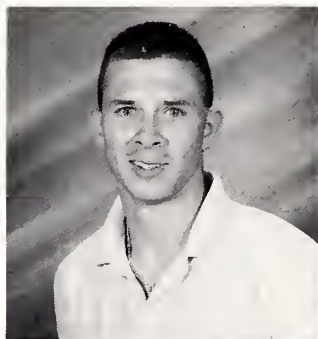
Miller, Sherry
Jefferson
Miller, Sukari
Taylorsville
Mincy, Julie
Wilkesboro
Minton, Deborah
Millers Creek



Mitchell, Lisa
Moravian Falls
Money, Emily
Wilkesboro
Moore, Elaine
Moravian Falls
Moore, Jacinto
Grimesland



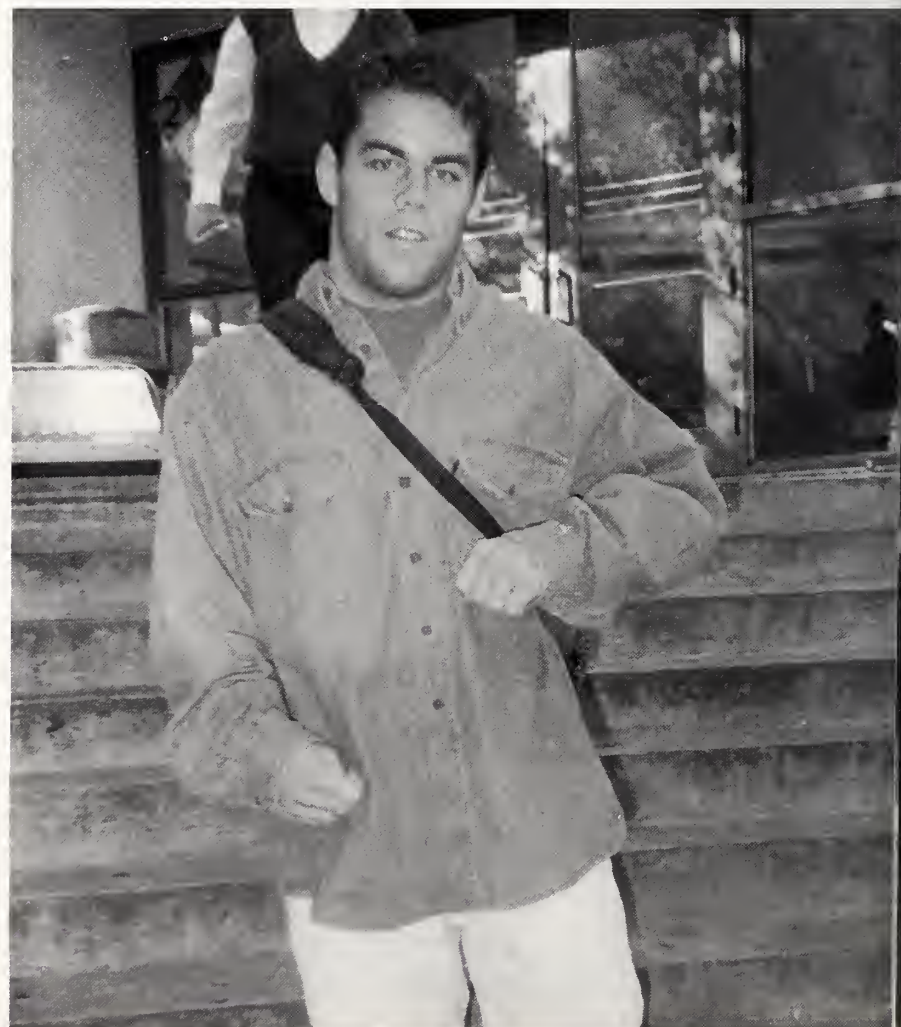
Morrison, Lorr
Hiddenite
Mulholland, Melissa
N. Wilkesboro
Neaves, Kelli
Jefferson
Nichols, Amy
Wilkesboro



Randy Nichols
Jennifer Norman

Aleen Noblett
Heather Nunn

Chris Burns, a freshman, was a college transfer major. He was a participant on the college wrestling team.





Osborne, Joey
Millers Creek
Overbay, Scarlett
Sparta
Pack, Jamie
Mt. Airy
Pardo, Nathan
Millers Creek

Parker, Millie
W. Jefferson
Parsons, Joey
W. Jefferson
Parsons, Shannon
Wilkesboro
Parsons, Vicky
Hays

Pearson, Holly
Boomer
Pearson, Jean
N. Wilkesboro
Pearson, Jeanie
Hays
Phipps, Karen
Mouth of Wilson, Va.

CLASSIFIED INSTITUTION

When trying to decide on a college, freshmen had to consider four major questions. They included: How much? Will I just be a number? How many people are there? Will I know anyone? The answers to these questions were nearly all the same. Students were looking for an institution that wasn't very expensive, but still offered a very good curriculum and certain courses required for their particular program.

They were also looking for a school where the instructors knew them by

name rather than by a number. The idea of actually being known as a person made the students feel more comfortable about talking with the instructor about their classes and about problems concerning school and homelife.

Another concern facing freshmen was the number of enrollment. All agreed that the smaller the class, the better. It was a lot easier to get help from the teacher when he/she didn't have 200 students to converse with. We felt that it was important if

everyone wasn't a stranger. Seeing a familiar face around campus was a welcome sight.

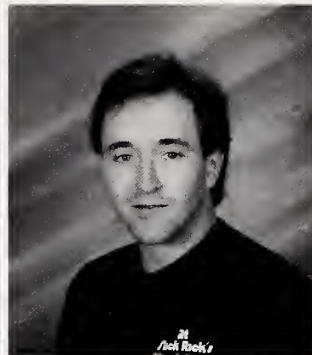
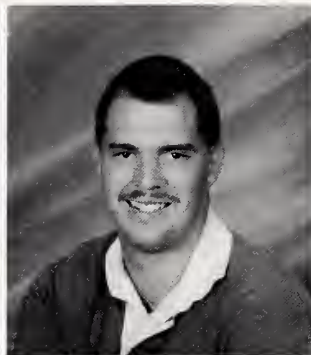
All these characteristics described a Community College. There are fewer enrolled, it is less expensive, it has smaller classes, and there are lots of familiar faces. A community college was the best choice for students. Four year colleges didn't really offer these characteristics. Most students weren't ready to go from being a real person to being just a number.

.... Tammy Griffin

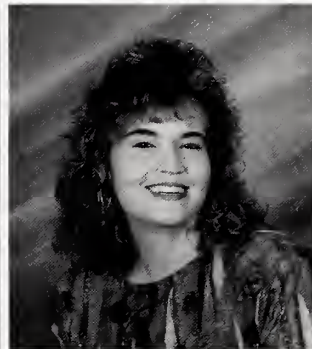
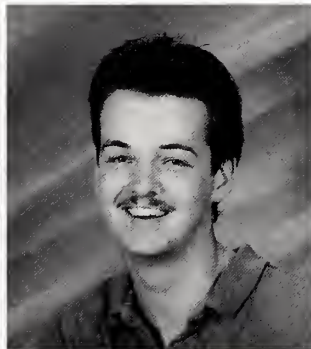


Students found it necessary to study more in college than in high school. One had to spend approximately 2 hours outside of class on each subject.

Phipps, Michael
 Todd
 Pickett, Jonathan
 Jonesville
 Pierce, David
 Hays
 Pipes, Jamus
 Moravian Falls
 Poole, Roderick
 Taylorsville



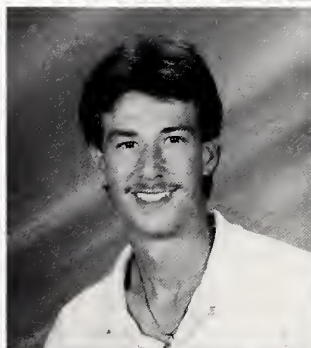
Poole, Stephanie
 Wilkesboro
 Porter, Robert
 N. Wilkesboro
 Prette, Juliet
 Roaring River
 Prette, Mary
 Roaring River
 Prette, Traci
 N. Wilkesboro



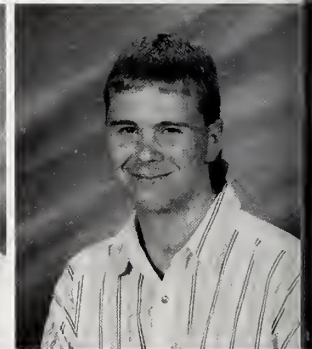
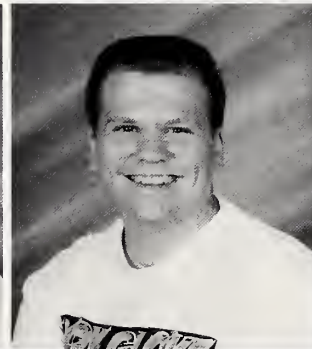
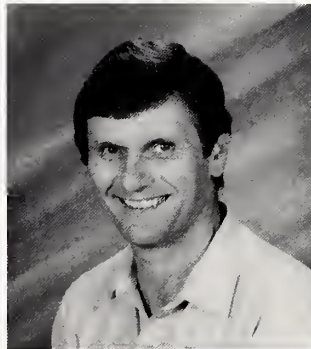
Price, Carla
 Wilkesboro
 Price, Melissa
 Lansing
 Prince, Ralph
 Holly Spgs.
 Privette, Troy
 W. Jefferson
 Pruitt, Selena
 Hays



Pyles, Jenella
 Millers Creek
 Ratledge, Paul
 East Bend
 Ray, Natasha
 Ferguson
 Reeves, Angela
 Purlear
 Reid, Shawn
 Taylorsville



Rhodes, Kimberly
 N. Wilkesboro
 Rice, Barton
 N. Wilkesboro
 Roark, Gary
 Millers Creek
 Roberts, Allen
 Wilbar
 Roberts, Brian
 Kansas City, Ks



Rogers, Thomas
 Taylorsville
 Rose, Brian
 Jonesville
 Rose, Jennifer
 W. Jefferson
 Rose, Lois
 Roaring River
 Roten, Sherry
 Purlear



CLASSIFIED CHAOS

“Wish there were easier ways to make good grades”

The first year of college left the minds of most freshmen in total chaos! Freshmen dealt with such things as: classes, jobs, money, and of course — having fun!

Classes were usually at the top of the list of priorities. Freshmen were given homework, projects, reports, and exams! Most freshmen found it necessary to spend most of their evenings doing some form of

classwork. Paul Wilson said, “Chemistry took up a lot of my spare time.” Freshmen found that it was the only way to get through college! Emily Money said, “I wished there were an easier way to make good grades; but I can’t find it!”

When Freshmen weren’t doing homework, they were working. Jobs provided students with an opportunity to make the

money they needed for school, books, cars, gas, food, and other necessities. Freshmen were found at restaurants, shopping centers, convenient stores, and some factories. Students were forced to juggle classes around jobs.

Between classes and jobs, freshmen managed to find time for having fun! Students went with friends and/or a “significant other”, to en-

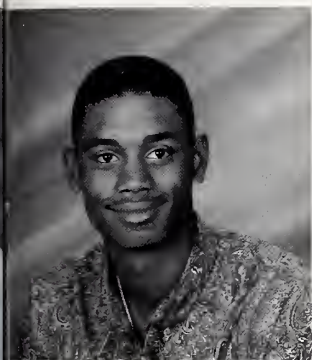
joy a movie, putt-putt, bowling, cruising, and food! Throughout the year, freshmen joined friends at parties. Students always found the time to relax and enjoy college life.

Though the minds of freshmen were filled with many responsibilities, they managed to succeed in the CLASSIFIED CHAOS of College.

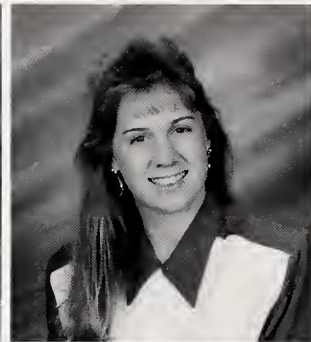
.... Karen Brown



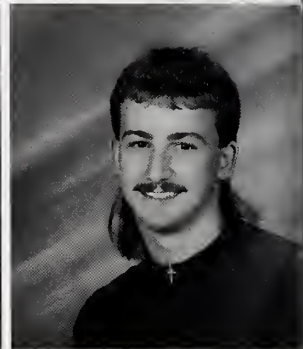
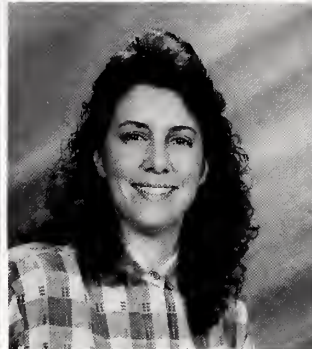
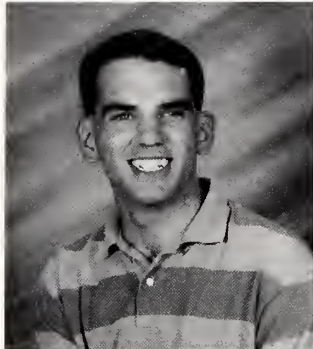
Leroy Shackelford, from Clearwater Fla., is a criminal justice student.



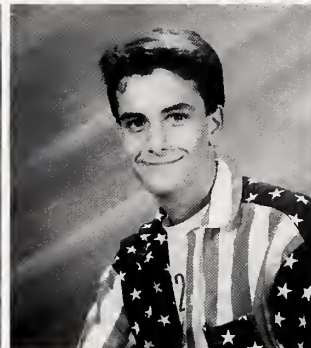
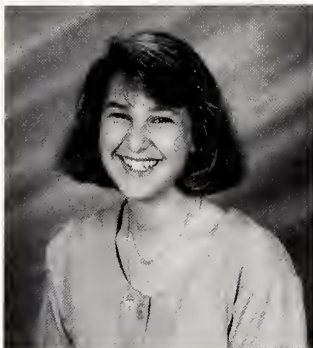
Royall, Randy
Ferguson
Royall, Cynthia
Thurmond
Royster, Kim
Wilkesboro
Royster, Nikki
McGrady



Russell, Thomas
Jefferson
Scercy, Lora
N. Wilkesboro
Scott, Marsha
Purlear
Sebastian, Chris
Hamptonville



Sebastian, Kathryn
N. Wilkesboro
Sebastian, Myra
N. Wilkesboro
Sebastian, Richard
Taylorsville
Senter, Monette
W. Jefferson



CLASSIFIED ADJUSTMENTS

In the eyes of some freshmen, high school and college were two worlds of the same type. However, many students came to the reality that this was not such a "cut and dry" conclusion.

In college, one could make out his/her schedule the way they wanted. Secondly, in college, one wasn't bound to stay at school for a certain number of hours. Eating lunch off-campus was an everyday activity for most freshmen. A third characteristic freshmen quickly

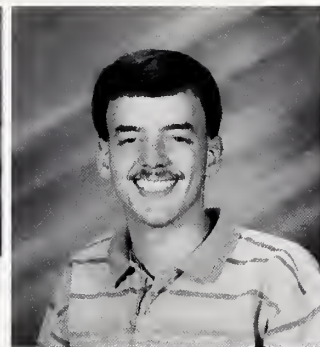
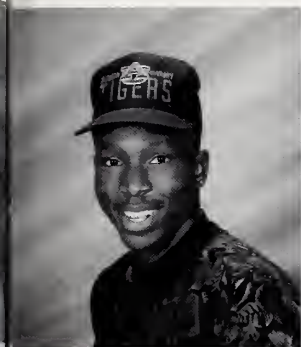
found about college was paying tuition and buying books. This was dreaded by all freshmen. Fourthly, one was able to meet new and exciting people from other parts of the state, from other states, and even other countries. Friendly faces were a welcome sight.

In high school one wasn't able to make out his/her schedule. Also, in high school one had to stay on campus unless given permission to leave. Off-campus lunches were a rare and welcomed

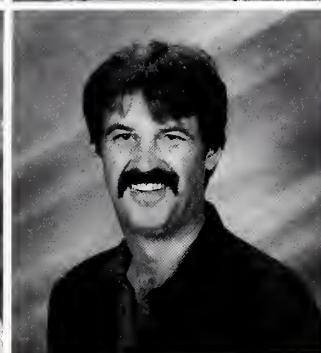
treat. Thirdly, students were bound to stay in school approximately 6 hours a day. However, one good thing about high school was that it was free. The only thing one paid for was breakfast and lunch. Also, knowing most of the students made each day not so unbearable. Though the two institutions have many differences, they also have similar characteristics. Each student felt comfortable with the similarities and had to adjust to the changes.



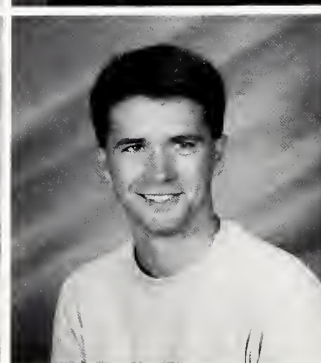
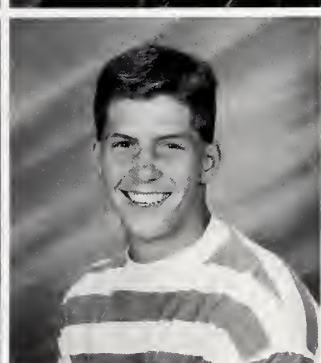
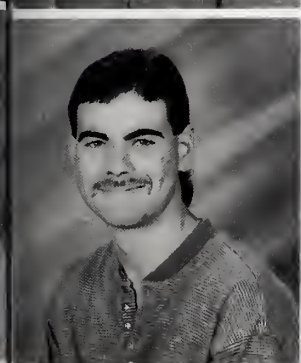
Sherri Abernathy and Tonya Satler found time on their lunch break to go shopping in the Wilkes Mall.



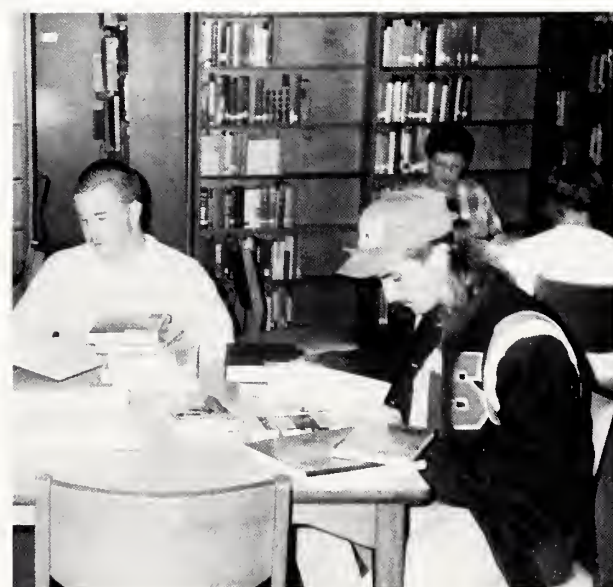
Seymore, Eric
 Belle Glade, Fla.
 Severt, Dana
 N. Wilkesboro
 Severt, T. Chris
 Glendale Spgs
 Shephard, Clarissa
 Hays



Sherwood, Mary
 Vilas
 Shew, Craig
 Taylorsville
 Shew, Sheri
 Wilkesboro
 Shew, Steve
 Wilkesboro



Shore, Benjamin
 Boonville
 Shotton, Jason
 King
 Shumaker, Tricia
 N. Wilkesboro
 Shumate, Lance
 Laurel Spgs



Donna Miller, security guard, said, "I've met a lot of new and interesting people in college."

Students spent a lot of time in the library studying and doing their research papers.

A CLASS BY ITSELF

Many are in their 30's and 40's

A quick look around campus will reveal a growing number of non-traditional students starting or returning to college after a number of years out of high school. Many of these students are in their 30's and 40's with children in high school or even college. Each of these students have special reasons for returning to college, as well as common problems

and concerns.

These students are returning to college for a lot of the same reasons. For example, Carolyn Edwards, who graduated from high school twenty-seven years ago, decided that she needed more marketable skills in order to compete in today's market. On the other hand, Millie Parker, who holds a degree in business administration, said that she had

always wanted to be a nurse. Millie, like others, felt the need to do something of value with further education.

All the non-traditional students had a common thread in that they all knew more what they wanted in life. Because of this, they were more diligent in their studies and class work. Any grade below an "A" was unacceptable to these stu-

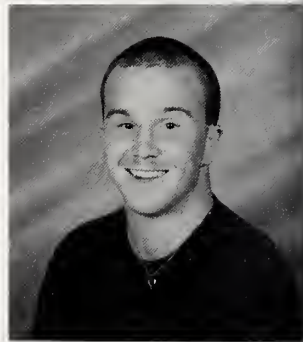
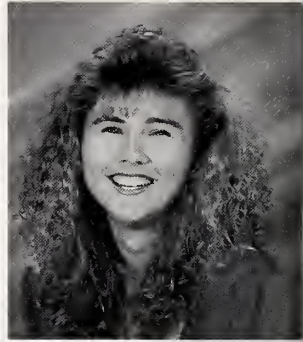
dents. In addition, they were usually more determined because of the changes in their lives that brought them to the point of returning to college. The older students and the younger students did learn from each other. The younger taught the older to loosen up and the older taught the younger to be more responsible in their work.

... Nancy Sizemore



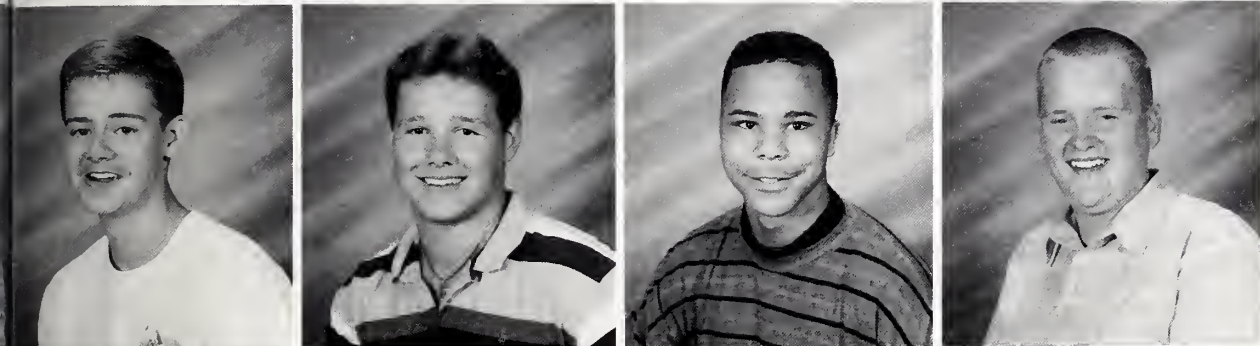
Claudia Cummings, found that the many years that she had been out of school could not keep

her from tackling courses like Biology and Chemistry.





Shumate, Sonda
Traphill
Sink, Jerry
Moravian Falls
Smith, Achan
Millers Creek
Smith, Adriane
N. Wilkesboro
Smith, Darial
Belle Glade, Fla



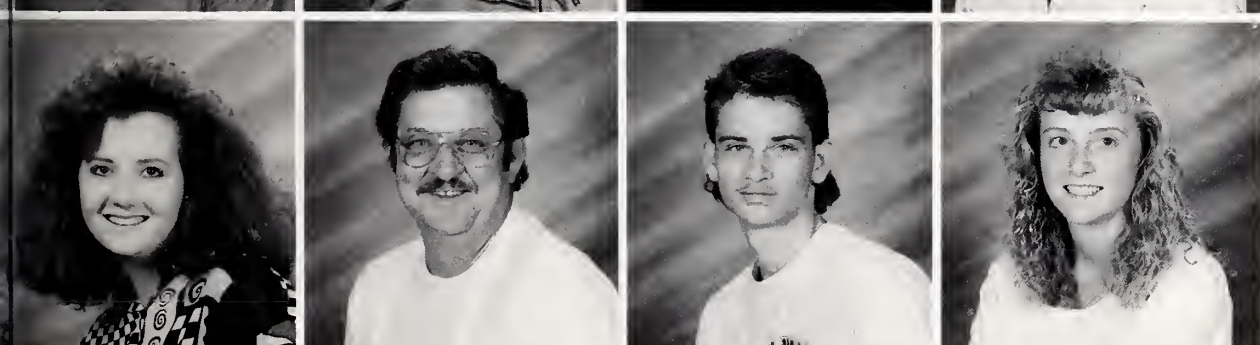
Smith, Jennifer
N. Wilkesboro
South, Darian
Deep Gap
Souther, Jody
Wilkesboro
Speaks, David
N. Wilkesboro
Spicer, Phillip
Elkin



Sprinkle, Chad
Ronda
Stafford, Jean
Taylorsville
Stamper, Stephanie
N. Wilkesboro
St. Clair, Aaron
Hays
St. Clair, Dawn
Taylorsville



Steelman, Gary
N. Wilkesboro
Steelman, Tonya
Hays
Stegall, Mitchell
Jacksonville
Stikes, Cathy
Millers Creek
Stone, Fonda
N. Wilkesboro

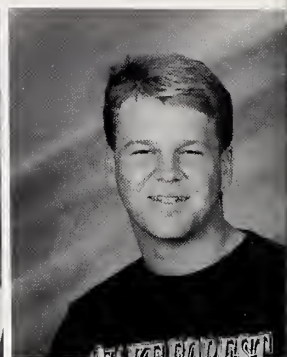
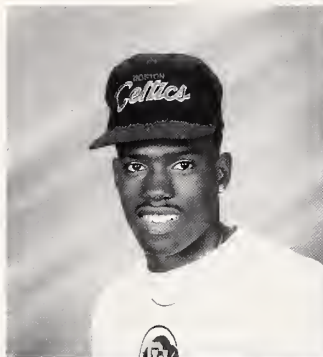


Stone, Sara
Wilkesboro
Stone, Tonya
Ferguson
Stroud, Charlie
Hays
Stroud, Jimmy
Hays
Sturgil, Deborah
N. Wilkesboro

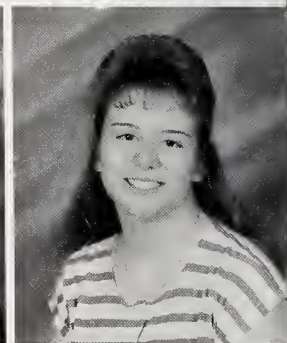
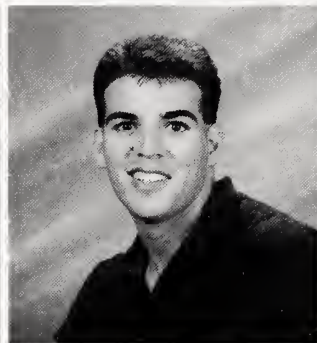


Swain, Stephanie
Jonesville
Swern, Martha
N. Wilkesboro
Szczepanski, Paula
Wilkesboro
Taylor, Carole
Millers Creek
Taylor, Crystal
Jefferson

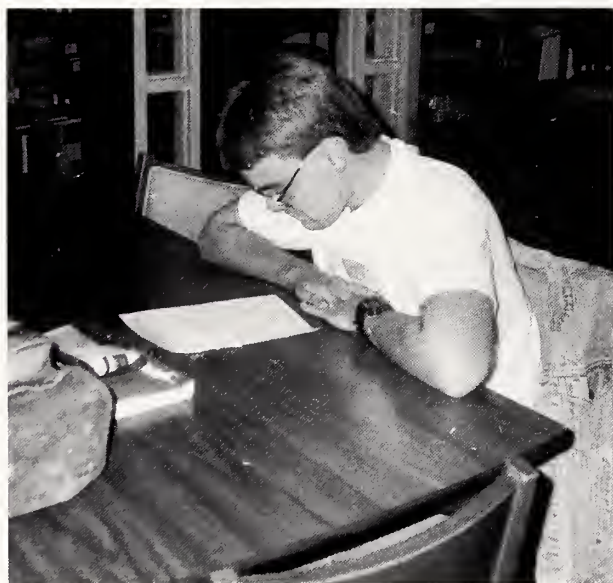
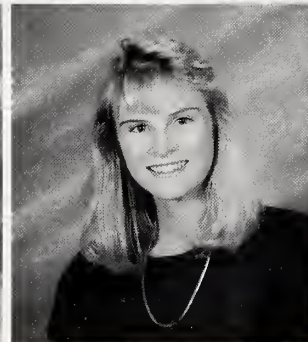
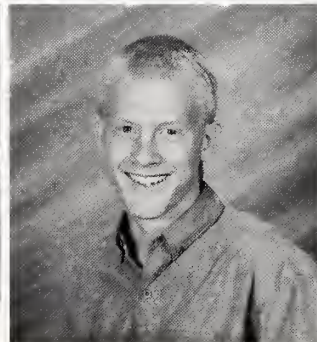
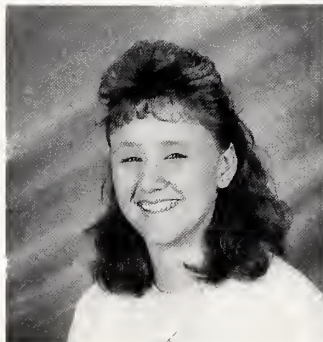
Taylor, Dexter
Columbus, Ga
Taylor, Joanne
N. Wilkesboro
Taylor, Tina
Millers Creek
Templeton, Skye
Union Grove



Terepaugh, Barbara
N. Wilkesboro
Thomas, Jason
Lynchburg, Va.
Thompson, April
Jefferson
Thompson, Sherry
N. Wilkesboro

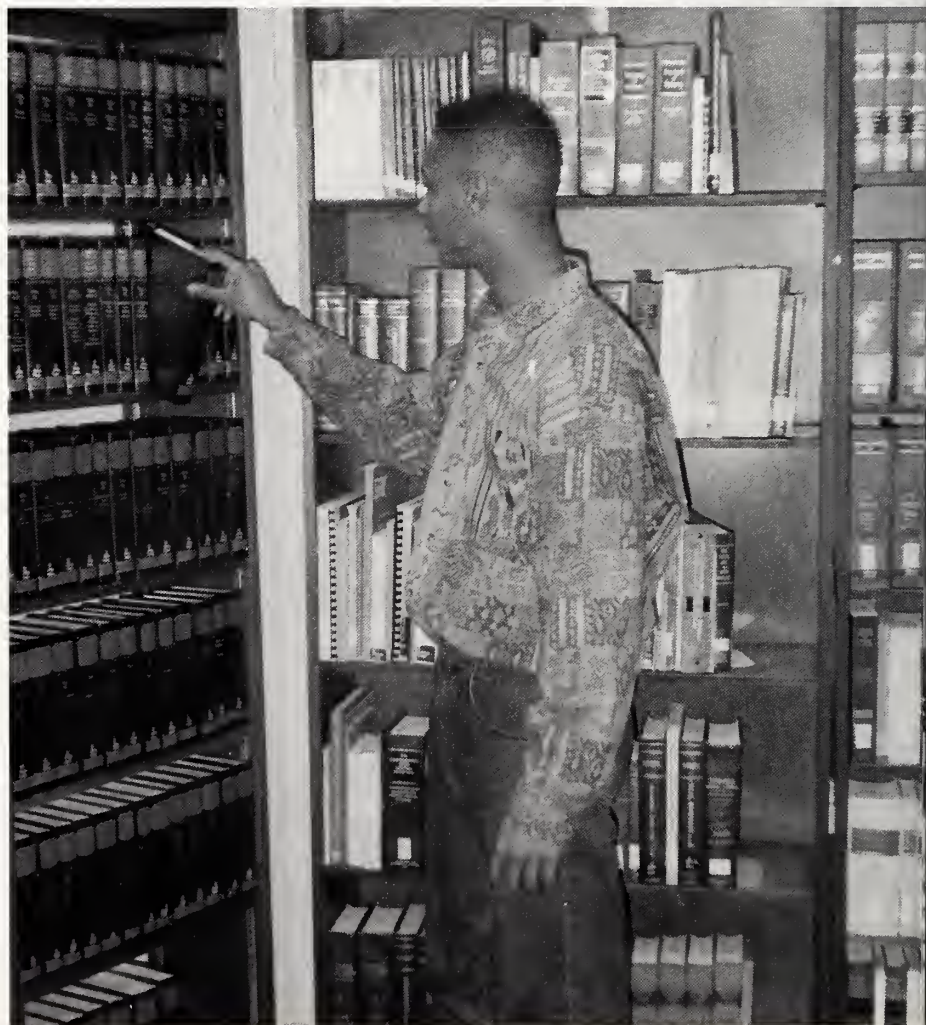


Thornton, Angila
Wilkesboro
Triplett, Reggie
Elkin
Trivette, Regina
Boone
Turnmire, David
W. Jefferson



Rod Poole, freshman, was a criminal justice major. Rod was a 1991 graduate from Taylorsville. Rod said, "I really like Wilkes and all the people too."

Steven Clark, freshman, was in the Technical Program. He was an '89 graduate from Wilkes Central. Steven chose a community college because of the quality education provided.





Tuttle, David
Todd
Ulery, Charles
Jefferson
Vaughn, Darryl
Fleetwood
Vaught, Sonya
N. Wilkesboro

Vickers, Jessica
N. Wilkesboro
Villaman, Louis
Miami, Fla.
Vining, Jason
Millers Creek
Waddell, Michael
Elkin

Waddell, Steven
Elkin
Wagoner, Jason
N. Wilkesboro
Wagoner, Sabrina
N. Wilkesboro
Walls, Tracy
Vilas

CLASSIFIED ASSIGNMENTS

College was full of excitement and challenges. Meeting new people and dealing with new ideas was an intriguing and exotic challenge for freshmen. However, one aspect that most had to deal with was the amount of work. Homework was a very important part and it took some freshmen by surprise. They had to make time to do homework

along with everything else.

Some freshmen started college with the attitude that they wouldn't have to work any harder than they did in high school. It didn't take long for them to realize that it would take a lot more dedication and determination to make it thru. Students were bombarded with stories to read in English,

chapters to read in western civ., and problems to do in math and chemistry. Each student was forced to make this adjustment.

Although freshmen were startled by the amount of homework they were told to do, they made the appropriate adjustments and settled in for a year of CLASSIFIED ASSIGNMENTS.

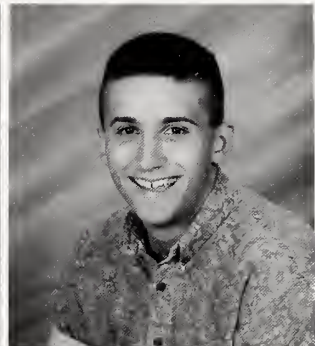


Mark Byrd, a college transfer major, was a graduate from North Wilkes. He worked on the Journalism Staff while attending college.

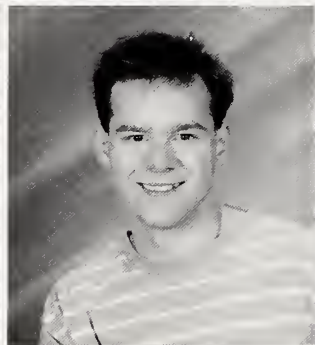
Walker, Meredith
Boone
Walker, Monica
Hays
Walsh, Michelle
Ronda
Walsh, Susan
Boomer
Walters, Jeff
W. Jefferson



Ward, April
Roaring River
Warden, Priscilla
Yakinville
Warren, Scott
N. Wilkesboro
Watkins, Tina
N. Wilkesboro
Watts, Julie
Taylorsville



Weaver, Jennife
McGrady
Welborn, Mary
Hamptonville
Welch, Sean
N. Wilkesboro
Wells, Lisa
N. Wilkesboro
Wells, Paula
N. Wilkesboro



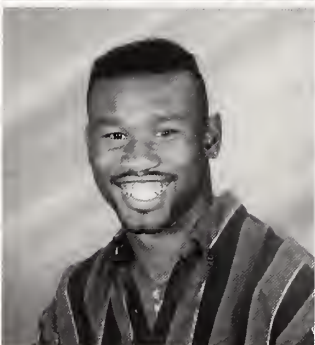
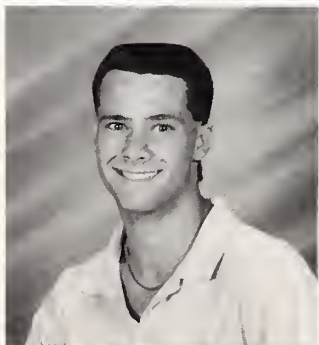
Whitaker, Donna
Yakinville
White, Kelly
Taylorsville
White, Steven
N. Wilkesboro
Whittington, Tammy
Millers Creek
Wilcox, Jamie
N. Wilkesboro



Wilcox, Michael
W. Jeffereson
Wiles, Heather
Boonville
Wiles, Tamara
Hays
Wiles, Timberli
N. Wilkesboro
Wiles, Tracie
Traphill



Williams, Craig
Wilkesboro
Williams, Glenn
High Point
Williams, Karen
Hays
Williams, Todd
Jonesville
Wilson, Paul
Wilkesboro



ON YOUR OWN

“On your own — had its ups and downs”

To freshmen, getting out of high school and going to college was a welcome change. The idea of being on your own was exciting and adventurous. Being able to make your own decisions and doing what you wanted was intriguing as much as it was frightening. Being on your own had its ups and downs.

First, being on your own taught you

how to survive on your own, how to cook, clean, wash clothes, and pay your own bills. Some students came from far away, even as far as Japan, and had to learn to live without Mom and Dad. This wasn't easy, but these students quickly caught on how to fend for themselves. The foreign students had to adapt to a different way of living and even to a new lan-

guage. This type of adaption could become very lonely but the American students seen that these people didn't have a chance to get lonely or frightened.

Being on your own taught these students how to manage their own money. Having to pay rent, buy food, pay utility bills, and pay for tuition wasn't a cheap or easy thing to do. Students had to learn how to use their

money wisely and not flitter it away.

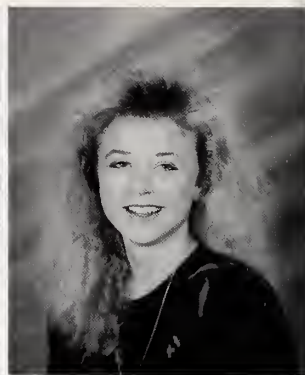
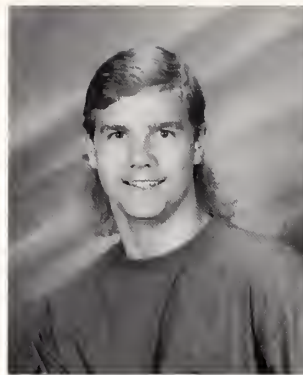
Being on your own also helps one to really develop his/her personality. Not having so many rules to follow and people to answer to helped one to find his/herself. Being able to do what he/she wanted helped to decide what they wanted to do with their life was an exciting part of being on your own.

... Tammy Griffin

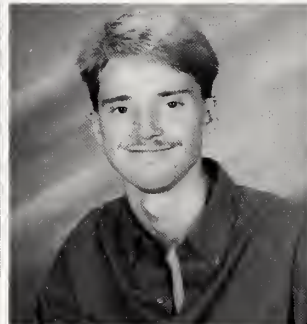


Studying was up to the individual and students used the commons to study between classes.

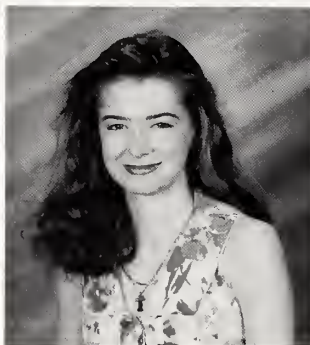
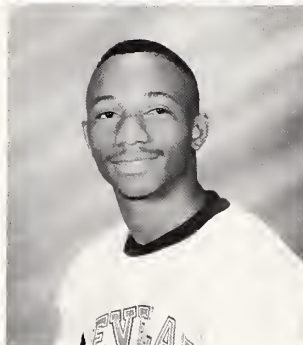
Witherspoon, Shawn
Taylorsville
Wolfs, Shafer
N. Wilkesboro
Wood, Cindy
N. Wilkesboro
Wood, Marsha
N. Wilkesboro



Wood, Veneda
Roaring River
Woodie, Regina
N. Wilkesboro
Woodring, Ryan
Wilkesboro
Wooten, Amy
State Road



Wray, Alex
Louisville, Ky
Wyatt, Carissa
Wilkesboro
Wyatt, Charles
N. Wilkesboro
Yuhasz, Lisa
W. Jefferson



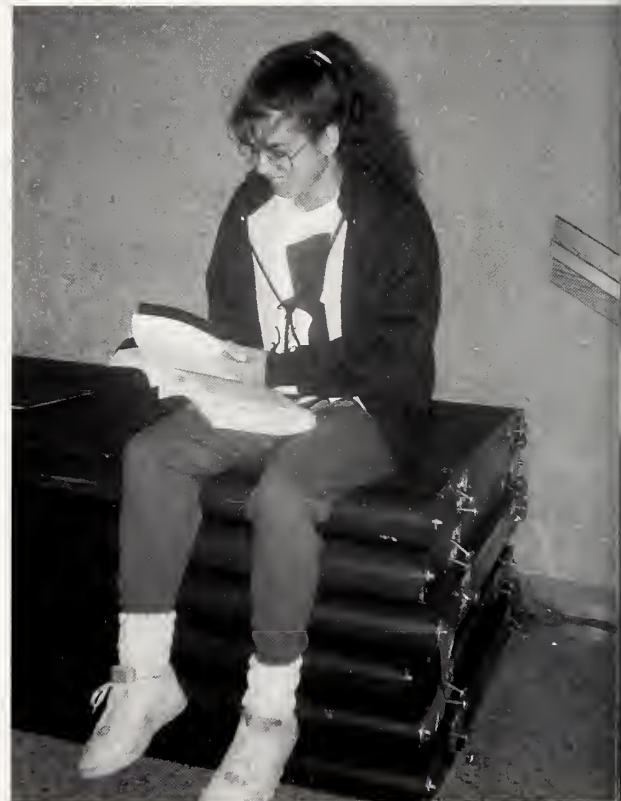
CLASSIFIED PERSONALITIES

Exceptional teachers were not hard to find here. All one had to do was look in any classroom and there you would find an instructor transferring knowledge to the students. The exceptionally great teachers had certain characteristics that made them stand out from the rest. Students enjoyed being in a classroom with teachers

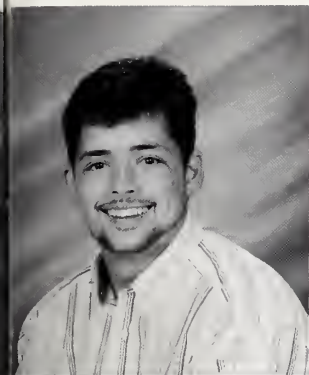
who had respect for them. They also liked a teacher that was well-organized and took pride in their work. Students liked teachers who were happy; who made time to break the ice. They were more than instructors, they were friends. Students felt confident in these classes; therefore, they excelled in their work. Teachers provided an atmosphere

that allowed students to relax and learn more. There are many exceptional instructors on this campus. A community college was the perfect place to obtain a one-on-one relationship with exceptional teachers. These instructors were known for their CLASSIFIED PERSONALITIES!

...Karen Brown



Students were found in every corner of the campus cramming for exams.



Nunn, Tommy
N. Wilkesboro



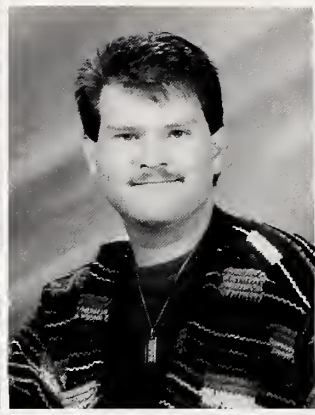
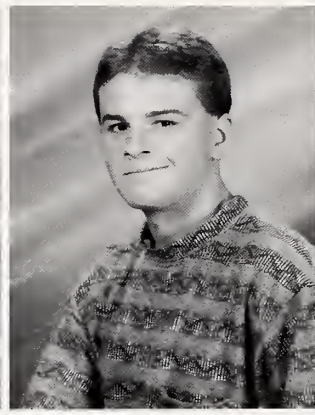
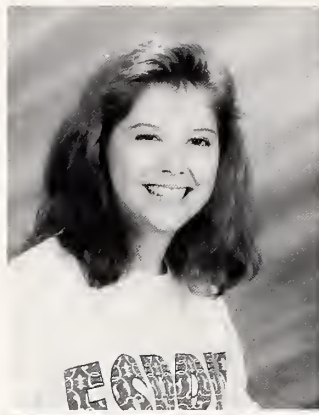
Students congregated in the commons to discuss past occurrences and future plans.



The commons was used as a meeting ground and a place to eat lunch.

The cafeteria provided students with the opportunity to grab a bite to eat before class. Breakfast and lunch were served daily.

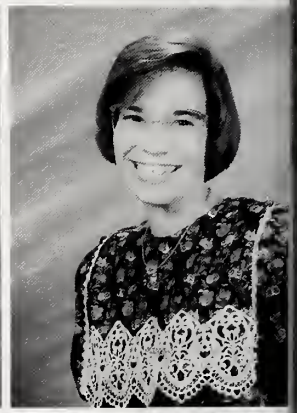
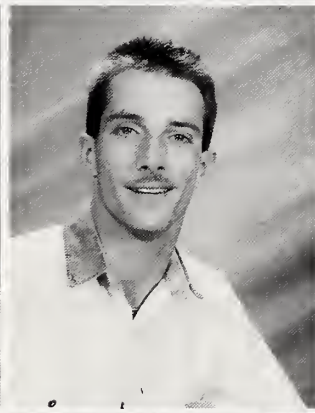
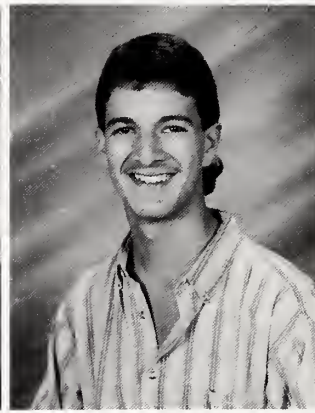
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N. Wilkesboro
Adams, Matthew
N. Wilkesboro
Adams, Ricky
N. Wilkesboro
Anderson, Cynthia
Moravian Falls



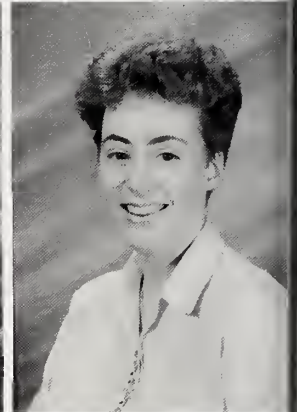
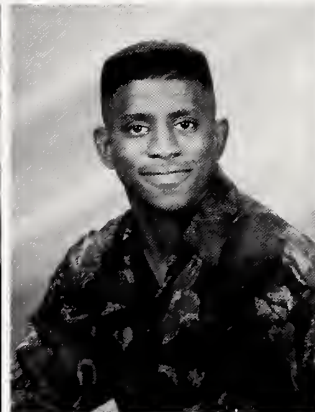
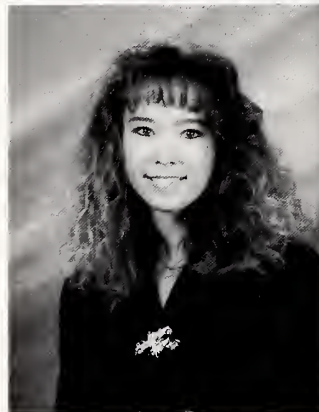
Anderson, Karen
Millers Creek
Barnes, Sonya
Moravian Falls
Bauguss, Rebecca
Wilkesboro
Bell, Tony, Jr
N. Wilkesboro



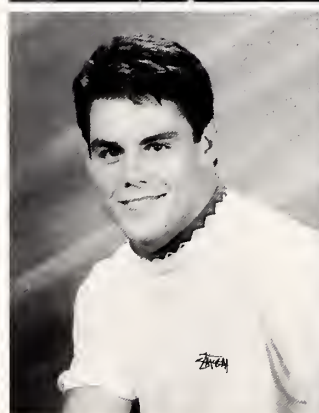
Benson, Margaret
N. Wilkesboro
Blackburn, Jason
N. Wilkesboro
Bledsoe, James
Wilkesboro
Brewer, Janet
Moravian Falls



Brown, Karen
Wilkesboro
Brown, Samuel
Wilkesboro
Bumgarner, Shera
Wilkesboro
Burchette, Alice
Ronda



Burns, Chris
Wilkesboro
Byers, Jennie
Millers Creek
Colbert, Rita
Hays
Carlton, Ginger
Yakinville



The ducks at the pond provided students and faculty with a pleasant escape from the daily hustle of college life.

ANIMAL CLASSIFICATION

A warm, fussy body, floppy ears, coal black nose, and a furrrie tail. What is it? Whether it was a rabbit or a dog, it was a pet. You could stop anyone in the hall and they could tell you a tale about a pet they have. Students owned all types: dogs, cats, hamsters, goats, even snakes. Any way you looked at it, a pet was a must. Pets were good for everyone. Watching fish swim helped reduce blood pressure, petting a cat calmed nerves, and walking a dog was good for you and the dog. Pets loved you even when you didn't love yourself. They were a welcome break from studying. Pets enriched the lives of the students and faculty.

... Kelly Hash

Karen Brown said, "One of the joys in life is having a pet."



CLASSIFIED EXPRESSIONS

Chris Burns found Coach Herman to be more than a coach, he was a friend.

Smile Smile

Going to school was sometimes the most dreaded part of our day. As we rolled out of bed we thought of a million reasons why we shouldn't go. Sometimes we weren't feeling well, other times we didn't have our assignment finished. We would make up any excuse to stay at home. We eventually learned that if we smiled and looked at all the reasons to go to school everything suddenly got better. As we faced our classes and saw friendly faces, we realized that school was fun. Our teachers were understanding our assignment. We walked around campus and breathed in the excitement. As we left, we reviewed the day and smiled a CLASSIFIED SMILE.

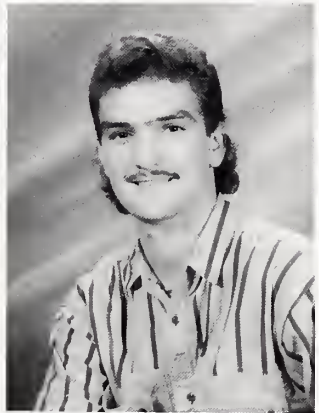
...Karen Brown

Brenda Moore's English classes were always filled with interesting comments, and lots of smiles.





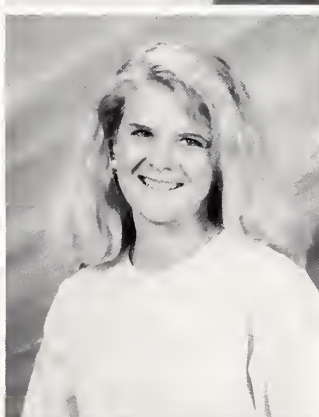
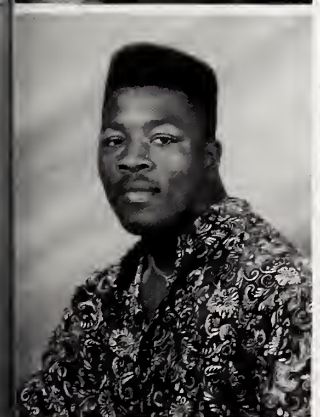
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Wilkesboro
Carson, Carolyn
N. Wilkesboro
Carie, Angela
Boonville
Chapman, Vincent
N. Wilkesboro



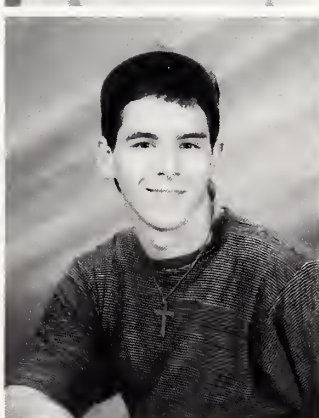
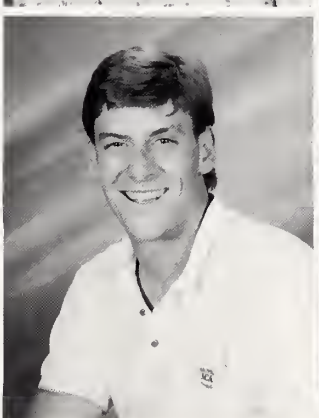
Cline, James, Jr
Lansing
Collins, Dwayne
Hamptonville
Combs, Jamey
Roaring River
Cothorn, Melinda
N. Wilkesboro



Cothorn, Phillip
Hays
Davis, Keith
Wilkesboro
Dolinger, Jennifer
N. Wilkesboro
Dunn, Kelly
Millers Creek



Durham, Bernard
Wilkesboro
Eller, Sarah
Wilkesboro
Fox, Rebecca
Taylorsville
Galifianakis, Merritt
Wilkesboro



Garland, Brenda
W. Jefferson
Garris, Chris
Traphill
Gebhardt, David
Wilesboro
Greene, Steven

Greer, Stephanie
 Wilkesboro
 Griffin, Tammy
 Moravian Falls
 Gryder, Janet
 N. Wilkesboro
 Handy, G. Keith
 Hays



Harper, Diane
 McGrady
 Harris, Jeffery
 Wilkesboro
 Hart, Rex
 Laurel Spgs
 Hash, Kelly
 Grassy Creek



Hayes, Ronnie
 N. Wilkesboro
 Higgins, Rose
 N. Wilkesboro
 Honeycutt, Jeanne
 N. Wilkesboro
 Horvath, Mary
 Millers Creek



Houck, Angela
 Jefferson
 Howell, Cathy
 Boomer
 Howell, Jeremy
 Millers Creek
 Huntly, Chip
 Charlotte



Jackson, Wayne
 Crawfordville, Fla.
 Jarrell, Ruth
 Taylorsville
 Jarvis, Jason
 Wilkesboro
 Johnson, Brenna
 N. Wilkesboro



Joel Mostoeller and David Bissel represented the college in the wrestling program.

Classified Challenges

Sophomores were faced with last minute priorities as they prepared for their futures. Some sophomores planned to transfer to a 4-year institution; while others decided to join the work force. For those who were college transfer majors, priorities were focused on finishing foundation courses. Sophomore Kim Johnson, a college transfer major said, "right now I'm working to finish up a few courses before I transfer to UNC-G." Other focuses were on saving money for the higher expenses of the 4-year universities.

Some students decided to leap into the working world instead of continuing their education. Jeff Miller said, "the Law Enforcement Program gave me the opportunity to join the work force." Whether students decided to continue their education or to enter the work force, their background of education would assist in making the right decision for their **CLASSIFIED CHALLENGES!!!**

... Karen Brown

Kim Myers and Eric Welborn, met and developed their relationship here.



Classified Work

Jamie Nichols, was a stockman at Walmart. Jamie planned transfer to UNC-G.

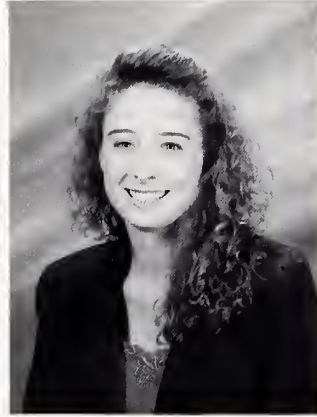
Working was probably the most dreaded experience of college students; however, with the cost of tuition, books, etc., it was a necessity. Students came to school in the morning and worked in the afternoon at a job. This left students with the responsibility of juggling school, homework, jobs, eating, and sleeping.

Pam Walker, a medical assistant student, found it necessary to work at a fabric factory in Sparta. Working sometimes involved late hours. This was unpleasant for individuals with an eight o'clock class the next morning. Working wasn't the greatest thing in the lives of students, but it did provide the money needed for living expenses. Students had to have money, and though it would've been much more welcome if it were from a sweepstakes, they felt more independent when they earned their own. The feeling of achievement was well worth the agony of work!!

... Karen Brown

Tammy Griffin, a college transfer student, worked at Wal-Mart after school and on weekends.

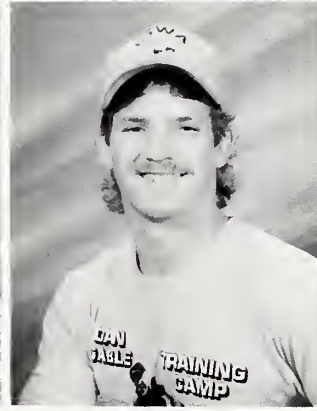




Johnson, Garry
Ferguson
Johnson, Jackie
N. Wilkesboro
Johnson, Kimberly
N. Wilkesboro
Johnson, Robin
Traphill



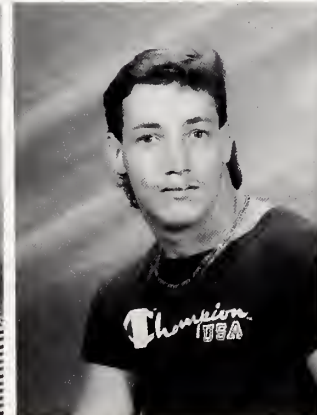
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Jones, Beth
Warrensville
Jones, Cynthia
Fleetwood
Jones, Darius
Wilkesboro



Key, Ernest III
N. Wilkesboro
Kirk, Scott
N. Wilkesboro
Ladd, Kelly
N. Wilkesboro
Lail, Junior
Connelly Spgs, Sc

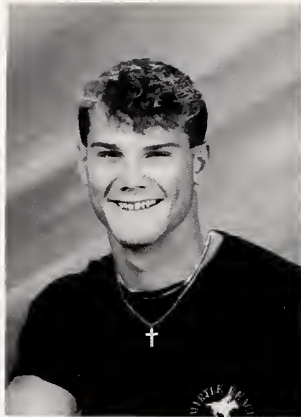


Macy, Shannon
Hamptonville
Mahaffey, Shelia
Wilkesboro
McKinnis, Ingrid
Wilkesboro
McNeil, Kenny
N. Wilkesboro

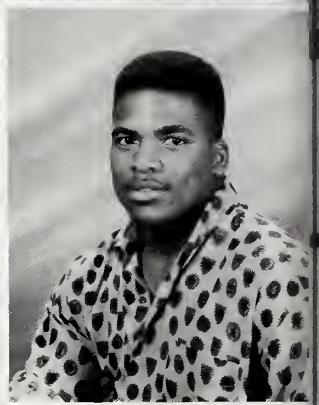
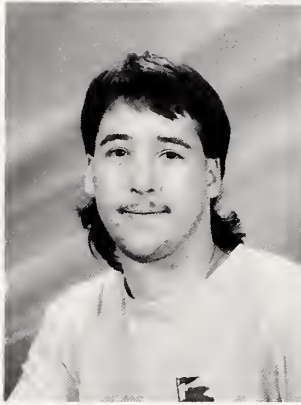


Miller, Brenda
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Miller, Donna
Wilkesboro
Mosteller, Joel
Newland
Nelson, Carla
Hamptonville

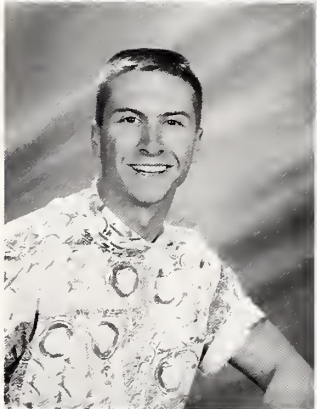
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Wilkesboro
Osborne, Pam
N. Wilkesboro
Parker, Amy
N. Wilkesboro



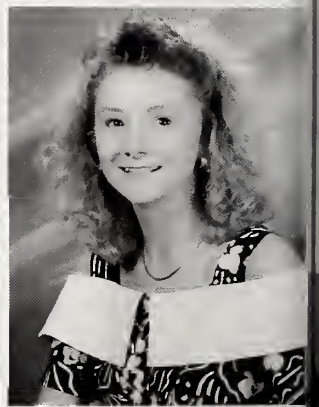
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Prette, Kaye
N. Wilkesboro
Reese, Machael
Wilkesboro



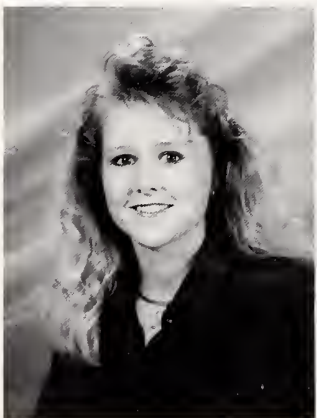
Reid, Anthony
N. Wilkesboro
Reynolds, Barbara
Wilkesboro
Reynolds, Tim
Wilkesboro
Ryals, Lisa
Taylorsville



Sale, Shannon
Hamptonville
Sawyer, Diann
Wilkesboro
Shakelford, Leroy
Clearwater, Fla.
Shell, April
Wilkesboro



Smith, Kathy
N. Wilkesboro
Speaks, Bergie III
Ronda
Spicer, Amy
Hamptonville
Staley, Sandra
Wilkesboro



Classified Information

The walls of the James Larkin Pearson Library are filled with pictures of his life.



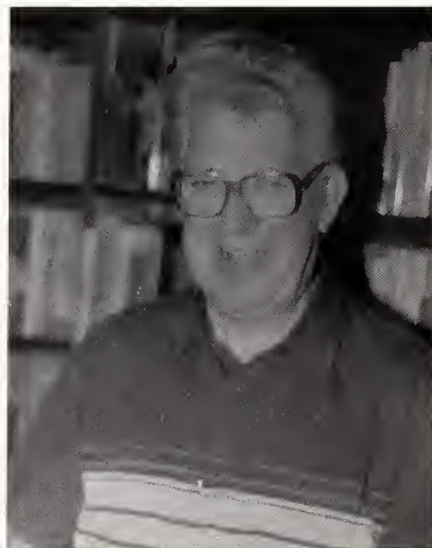
The James Larkin Pearson Library is one of the beautiful attractions on campus. It was dedicated on September 13, 1981, to Mr. James Larkin Pearson. Mr. Pearson was born on Berry's Mountain in Wilkes County. He died seventeen days before his 102nd birthday. Mr. Pearson willed his library and printing press to the college.

The library is filled with collections of letters, newspapers, volumes of books, video tapes, audio tapes, slides from old pictures and historical writings. The library also houses a large map of the 1891 plans for the town of North Wilkesboro.

Students found great pleasure in using the library as a resource collection for papers and personal interest. The library gives students an opportunity to go back into history, and to achieve a sense of devotion to Wilkes County through CLASSIFIED INFORMATION.

... Karen Brown

Mr. J. Jay Anderson, the curator of the James Larkin Pearson Library.



Classified Reputation

Thelma Walker, Business Major, enjoyed the challenge of college life.

The sophomore class was an example of our nation's melting pot. Students from Wilkes, Ashe, Alleghany, and other counties in North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Florida, and other countries made up the geographic areas represented on campus.

This variety gave the college a kaleidoscope of personalities. The students grew by knowing different people and learning about different cultures in the United States and the World.

These students, who chose to travel many miles away from home to attend college, found that they made the right choice. Wilkes County provided these students with a friendly atmosphere, a peaceful environment, and a good education. These students were met with open arms and friendly faces from local citizens. It was no surprise that this college had the great reputation that it did. The college was known around the world for its **CLASSIFIED REPUTATION**.

Heather Elswick planned to enter the BLET program, after receiving her degree.





Steele, Parker
Statesville
Tilghman, Patricia
N. Wilkesboro
Tingler, Roger
Moravian Falls
Turner, Kristy
Jonesville



Vannoy, Amanda
N. Wilkesboro
Vickers-Watts, Debbie
Wilkesboro
Wagoner, Lew
Scottville
Walker, Melissa
Hays



Warden, Randy
Yakinville
Waycaster, Paul
Wilkesboro
Welborn, Jamie
Millers Creek
Wells, Tracy
Ronda



West, Kristy
Roaring River
Whitley, Summer
N. Wilkesboro
Wilson, Cindy
Taylorsville
Wilson, Sean
Winston-Salem



Wood, Michele
McGrady
Wooten, Sammi
N. Wilkesboro
Wyatt, Carolyn
N. Wilkesboro
Wyatt, Henrietta
Millers Creek

Mrs. Arlie B. Andrew
Boomer
Mr. C. A. Burchette
Ronda
Mr. William L. Fowler
Millers Creek
Mrs. Nellie M. Harris
Wilkesboro



Mr. John V. Idol
N. Wilkesboro
Mrs. Minnie Lou Irwin
Sparta
Mr. Joel K. Johnson
N. Wilkesboro
Mrs. Sarah L. Johnson
Lansing



Mr. Jack A. Martin
Sparta
Mr. W. H. McElwee, III
N. Wilkesboro
Mr. John C. Miller
Fleetwood
Mr. Henry F. Pepper
Ronda



Mrs. Lynn W. Redding
Ronda
Mr. Claude E. Shew
Ronda
Mr. Ray G. Stroud
N. Wilkesboro
Mr. Sean Wilson
Student Representative



Mr. Dick Johnston
N. Wilkesboro
Chairman of Trustees

TRUSTEES

Dr. Randolph is also a
instructor.

Dr. James R. Randolph

President of WCC



Throughout the past 27 years, WCC has set a trend for excellence with programs and service to the community. The faculty and staff have addressed the challenges of maintaining excellence with a strong sense of the past, a clear understanding of the present, and a vision of the future. College personnel are committed to planning and pride themselves on being part of a team that constantly seeks to improve

what we do. The future will see WCC continue to grow and change in order to stay abreast of innovative ways of meeting the educational needs of our students and the communities we serve. On behalf of the faculty, staff and Board of Trustees, I want to wish the class of 1992 success. We are honored that you were willing to spend time with us. We hope that you will keep us in your hearts and mind . . .
James Randolph



Dr. James Randolph received his education from Thornton Junior College from 1960 to 1962, from Illinois State University in 1967, and from the University of Missouri in 1972. He served as President to Southern West Virginia Community College in Logan, West Virginia, President of the College of Eastern Utah, and before coming to Wilkes County, he served on the Community College Commission in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Dr. Conrad A. Shaw

“Twenty seven years of service for WCC”

As I recall, teaching business subjects at North Wilkesboro High School, advising the newspaper staff, taking seniors to Washington each year and helping the principal, I found it to be hard work but fun too. I thought I could do this for the remainder of my career and be happy. I enjoyed those years!

Then the opportunity to become principal arrived. My challenge was to develop an elementary school out of what was left of the North Wilkesboro/Wilkesboro High Schools as they merged into Wilkes Central High School.

The seventh and eighth grades were departmentalized, the Joplin Mo. Reading Plan was implemented, and I had the pleasure of helping teach and guide students who have now become adults and citizens. I enjoyed those fourteen years!

Wilkes Community College, a dream for Wilkes County and the entire Northwest Region soon became a reality. Dr. Howard Thompson, who was the first president of Wilkes Community College, offered me the oppor-



tunity to become a part of his team. On the first day at the college, in the old primary school building (behind the Federal Building) there was absolutely nothing — no desks, chairs, or typewriters — nothing. From those meager beginnings, we now have eleven fully equipped buildings, a fully organized and structured college with beautiful landscaped gardens and grounds that everyone can enjoy.

I am really thankful to be a part of this wonderful “Rose Garden” and continue enjoying it every day.



Vice
President

Dr. Bob C. Thompson



“Came to WCC in 1970”

Serving as Dean of Student Development is Dr. Bob Thompson. He leads this department with dedication, wisdom, and competence. Dr. Thompson establishes a personal relationship with students, and he always understands the needs of students and works toward seeing that those educational needs are met. The Student Development area is concerned with every aspect of student life. These services include: admissions, counseling, orientation, placement testing, academics, advising, registration, financial aid, records keeping, guidance, and student activities.

Dr. Bob Thompson began here in 1970 as a counselor. He has served WCC as Director of Guidance, Director of Student Development, and Dean of Student Development.

Prior to coming to Wilkes County, he served in the Military as a Naval Aviator flying both fixed wings and helicopters on aircraft carriers at sea. He worked at Kernersville High School as a teacher and counselor, at East Forsyth High School as Director of Guidance, and at Forsyth Technical Institute as Director of Student Personnel. He also holds the rank of Navy Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

He received his B.A. degree from Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee, his master's degree from Appalachian State University, and his Doctors of Education in College Administration from Nova University in Florida.

Dr. Bob, as most call him, is a member of the North Wilkesboro Presbyterian Church where he serves as a Ruling Elder; an active member of The North Wilkesboro Lions Club; member of Phi Delta Kappa, and member of N. C. Student Services Association. In the Spring, he can be found in the mountains at a trout stream or a lake enjoying the pleasure of fishing.



Dean
of
Student
Development

Dean of Instruction Mr. Tony Randall

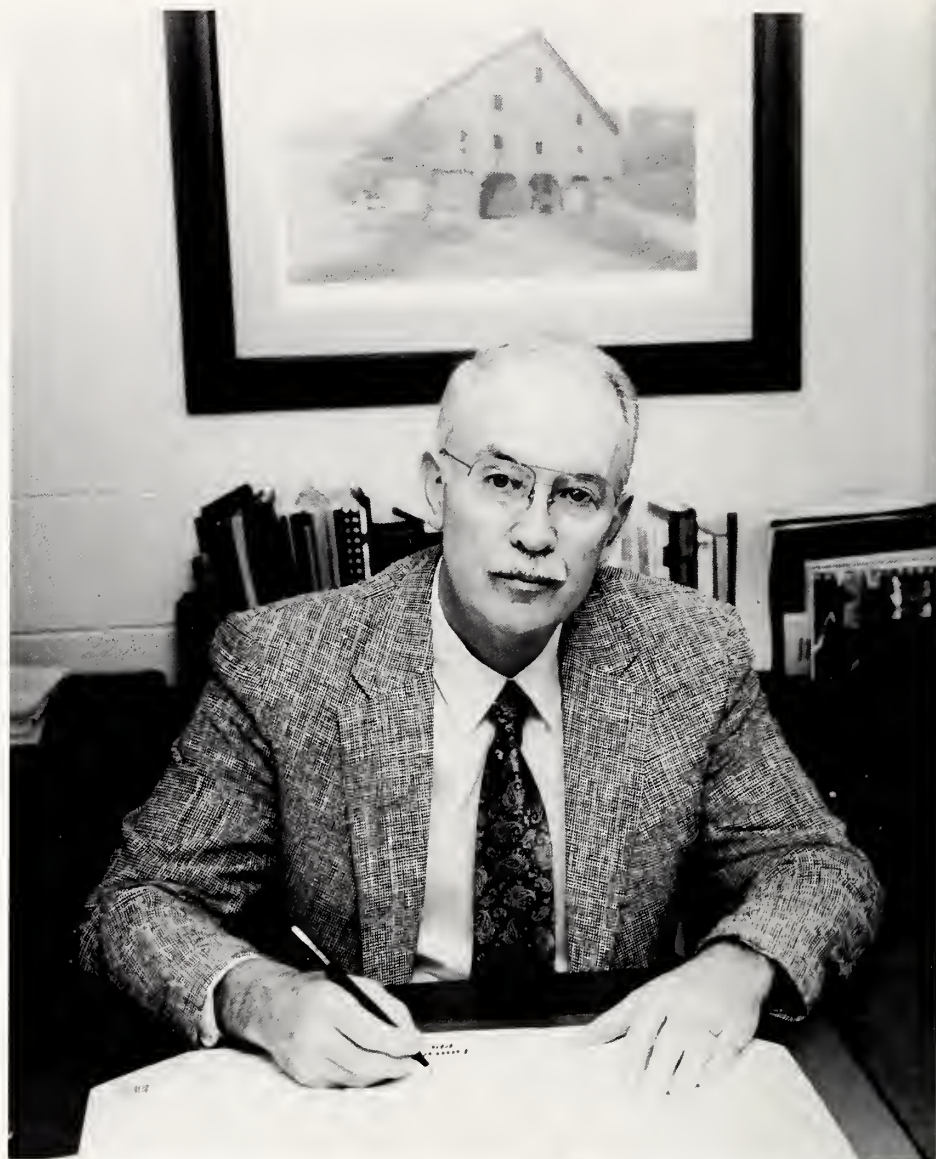
Mr. Randall has been with the college for fifteen years.

Dean Randall has worked at Wilkes Community College since 1977. He began as an instructor and has held several administrative positions. He is involved in civic affairs and currently holds office in the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Barbara, are active in their church and enjoy spending time with their children and grandchildren. In his spare time he enjoys re-

finishing old furniture. He also designs pieces of furniture.

When asked about his stay at Wilkes, he replied, "Working at this College is a pleasure. The people are the greatest, they are dedicated to doing the best possible job."

Mr. Randall attended Davidson Community College, Pfeiffer College, University of South Carolina, and received his Ed.S degree from Appalachian State University.



With Mr. Randall are: Mrs. Roxanne Hawkins, Executive Secretary; Mrs. Angela S. Bond, Executive Secretary; and Ms. Helen G. Chapman, Records Manager, Curriculum Programs.



Mr. Dull directs all non-credit programs. He began his work here in 1982.

Associate Dean of Instruction Mr. Calvin Dull

Mr. Calvin Dull, the Associate Dean of Instruction, began his work here in 1982. After graduating from Lenoir Rhyne College in 1967, he taught Drivers Education and was a coach at Foust Hills High School, Marshville, N.C. He completed his master's degree, in 1975, from A & T University, Greensboro, NC. He then came to Wilkes County and became employed here. He continued his education by receiving his master's degree and Ed. S. in 1984 from Appalachian State University. He received special training in basic economic development at Chapel Hill, NC, in 1989. Mr. Dull enjoys spending time with his family. He and his wife, Julia, and two children, Jeremy and Rebecca, enjoy sports, including hunting, camping, and golf. When not working Mr. Dull spends his spare time on the golf course or camping.

Mr. Dull is the head of all non-credit programs in vocational and academic areas including Human Services, Occupational Extension and Community Service Education. These include Adult High School, Adult Basic Education, Human Resources Development, Industry Training, Senior Citizens Programs, and Cooperation Educational Programs.

Frederick Towns, IV

Mr. Town's family, Wife, Martha; Son, William; and Daughter, Charlotte.

B. Townes, Dean of Development, has the responsibility of managing the WCC Endowment Corporation, operations, and events in the JAWCC. Both organizations are non-profit which provide a number of fund raising and various other activities for the college. Included is the Annual Merle Watson Festival, an outdoor event held in the

spring, draws people from all over the world.

Townes enjoys spending time with his family, Martha, William, and Charlotte. He can be found fishing or hunting during his spare time. He has traveled extensively and has often led community groups on tours. He is currently involved with a 5 year plan to establish an endowment for the performing arts.

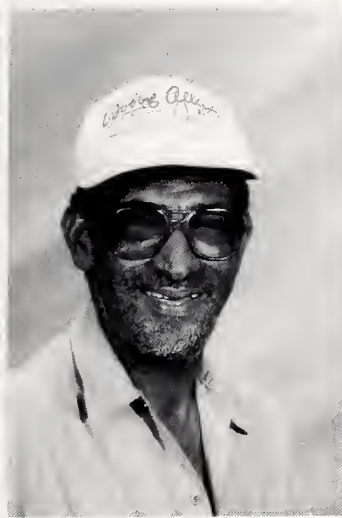


Mr. George Hamilton IV attended the Merle Watson Festival April 1991. Mr. Towns always arranges for outstanding singers to be present.

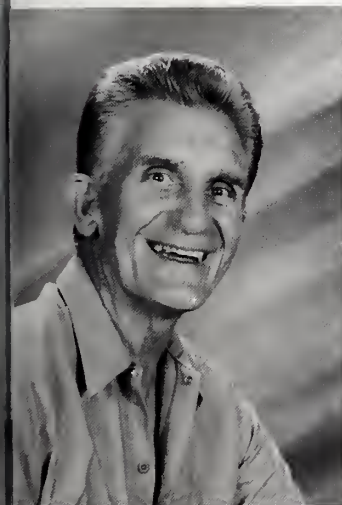
Mr. Bill Young, a local musician, works with Mr. Towns on arranging, planning, and playing in the annual spring Merle Watson Festival.

**Dean
of
Development**





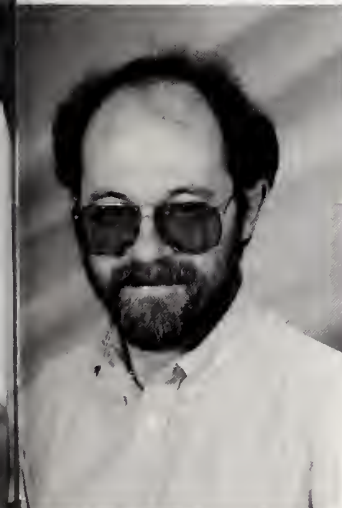
Mrs. Laura Abernethy
Instructor, Nursing Education
Mr. Donald Harrison Adams
Housekeeping
Mr. Jay J. Anderson
Curator, James Larkin Pearson Library



Mr. Robert Anderson
Housekeeping
Mrs. Kathy Annas
Career Counselor
Ms. V. Kate Anthony
Automations Coordinator

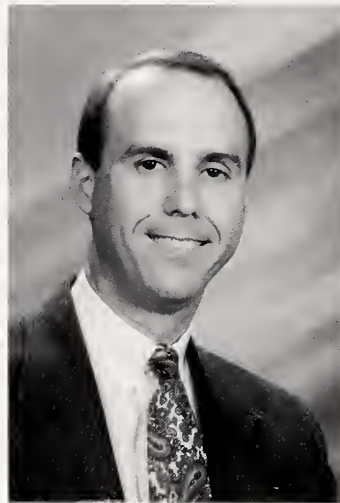


Mr. Michael E. Archenbronn
Instructor, Criminal Justice
Mrs. Janet B. Atwood
Librarian
Mrs. Laurie Austen
Instructor, Criminal Justice



Mr. Jerry F. Bangle
Instructor, Music
Mr. Gary Lewis Bare
Housekeeping
Mrs. Kay G. Bare
Accounting Clerk II

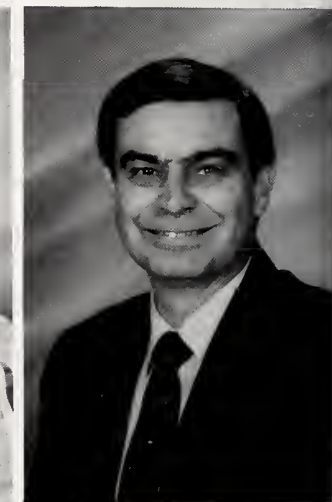
Ms. Kimberly Barfield
 Executive Secretary, Adm. Services
 Mr. James H. Barrow
 Instructor, Bus. and Economics
 Mrs. Deanna A. Billings
 Instructor/Coordinator, Dental Assisting



Mrs. Hazel Ruth Blevins
 Gardner
 Mrs. Angela S. Bond
 Executive Secretary, Dean of Instruction
 Mr. Bobby Bouchelle
 Housekeeping

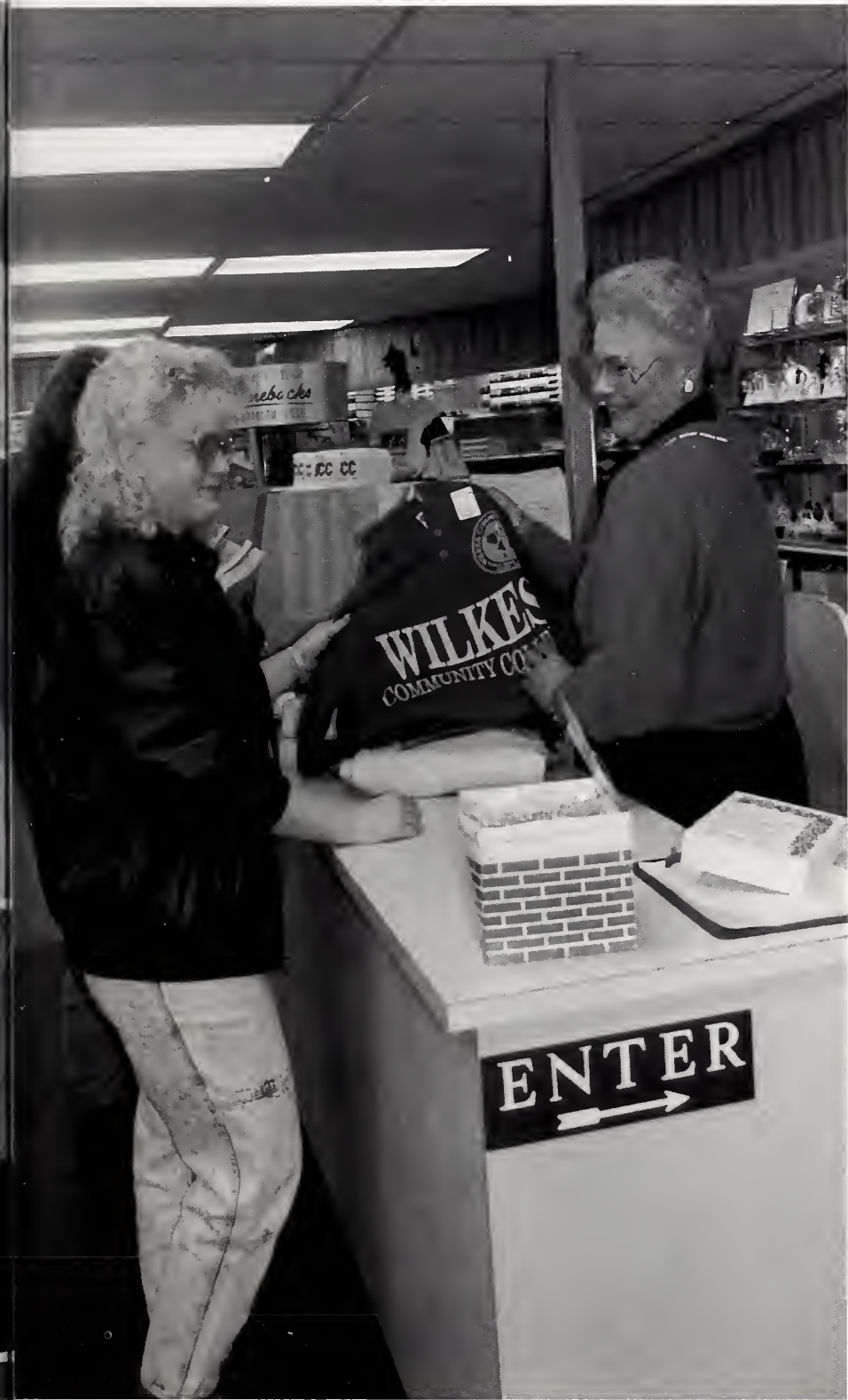


Mrs. Betty L. Brame
 Director, Cooperative Education/Job Placement
 Mr. David B. Brown
 Literacy Training
 Mr. Roger F. Brown
 Automotive Technology



Mrs. Rose S. Brown
 Accounting Technician
 Mrs. Betty Jo Burcham
 Admin. Assistant, Presidents Office
 Mrs. Gayle E. Byrd
 Executive Secretary, College Transfer





Amanda Privette, member of the journalism staff, enjoys wearing the WCC logo shirts found in the book store. The bookstore carries many different designs of shirts for the students in clubs and in general.

Bookstore

Anyone who's ever taken a class here has seen the smiling face of Betty Thompson. She has been the manager of the college bookstore for twenty-one years. "The first time I saw the bookstore," recollects Mrs. Thompson, "it had only about \$300 worth of inventory and a string hanging from one end of the wall to the other with about three t-shirts hanging on it. It looked like someone had hung out their laundry."



The college novelty shop appearance didn't come by accident. Prior to working here, Mrs. Thompson owned and operated a gift shop in Key West, Florida. "I think that students really enjoy being able to pick-up other things as well as books," said Betty. "It's convenient and we gift wrap for free."

According to Mrs. Thompson, the biggest problem they have is at buy-back time. "We have always bought books back the last three days of every quarter. We try to advertise heavily, but many people don't go to the commons area or just don't read signs."

... Sheryl Monks.



Assisting Mrs. Thompson is Mrs. Lynn Osborne. Lynn is the Assistant Bookstore Manager. She completed a degree in business from Gardner-Webb College. Lynn and her husband, Phillip, have two children.

Faculty and staff go to the bookstore to find gifts and are always assisted by either Lynn or Mrs. Thompson. Roberta Harless, secretary for Human Resources Development, is assisted by Lynn.



Staff in Special Areas

"I had always wanted to teach kindergarden," said Donalee Davis. One of the reasons she studied Early Childhood Education was to enable her to juggle both a family and a career. According to Mrs. Davis, kindergarden is more like school. "What we try to do is work with people who will actually be working in day care centers with either infants or young children."

Mrs. Davis studied at Brigham Young University and received her master's degree from Appalachian State University. She got

married after her freshman year in college and the next year she had a baby. It was difficult but she kept going to school and finally got her degree. "One thing I like about a career in Early Childhood Education is that I have the opportunity to use it not only professionally, but also in my personal life."

One of the things Mrs. Davis worked on this year was a Curriculum Improvement Grant. Her hopes are to standardize the curriculum across the state so that everyone will receive the same training.



Ms. Alisha B. Whitley, works in the Individualized Studies and Literacy Training Program.



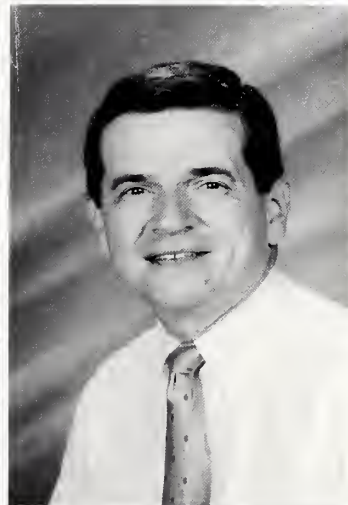
Mrs. Davis works with the children in the WCC Day Care Center.

Mr. Charles Earp, Mathematics and Physics Instructor, retired from that position on November 22, 1991.





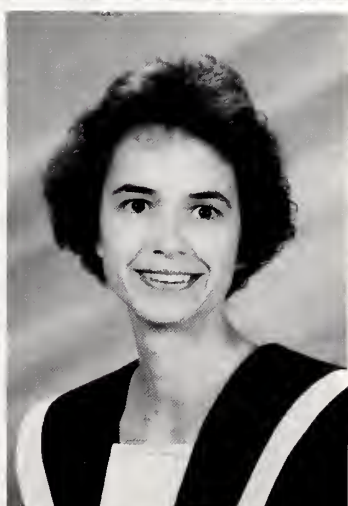
Dr. I. Fay Byrd
 Director, Learning Resources
 Mrs. Vickie G. Call
 Executive Secretary, Financial Aid
 Ms. Nancy R. Cardwell
 Instructor, Mathematics



Dr. Jean S. Cashion
 Instructor, Business
 Mr. Larry D. Caudill
 Director, Guidance Services
 Mr. Thomas L. Caudill
 Director, Systems Administrator



Ms. Brenda K. Champion
 Admin. Assistant, Allied Health Dept.
 Ms. Helen G. Chapman
 Records Manager, Curriculum Program
 Mr. Christopher N. Cheap
 Instructor, Hotel/Restruant Management



Mr. Barry Scott Church
 Instructor, Construction Technician
 Mrs. Linda S. Church
 Accounting Clerk II
 Mrs. Shirley Church
 Registrar

Mrs. Abigail P. Combs
 Executive Secretary, Continuing Ed.
 Mrs. Vickie Cothorn
 Technician/Librarian
 Mrs. Patricia L. Cox
 Executive Secretary, Ashe Campus



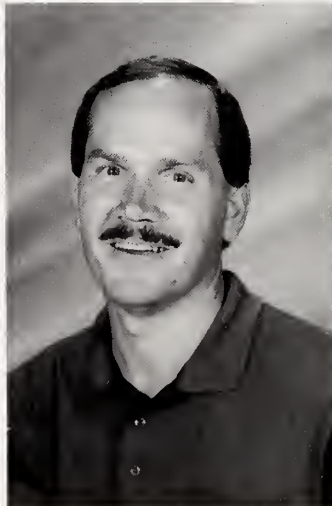
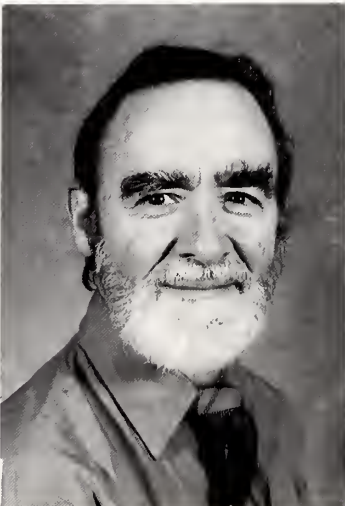
Mrs. Anita F. Crunk
 Accounting Technician
 Mr. Edward L. Curtis
 Instructor, Mathematics
 Mrs. Martha Cuthbertson
 Executive Secretary, Student Development
 (Retired Dec. 31, 1991)



Mrs. Sherry Dancy
 Media Specialist, Learning Resources
 Mrs. Donalee Davis
 Instructor, Early Childhood Ed.
 Mrs. Wanda T. Douglas
 Instructor, Nursing Education



Mr. Alan Downing
 Director, JAWCC
 Mr. Robert Doyle
 Instructor, Electronics
 Ms. Claudia Eller
 JTPA Worksite Counselor



Staff in Special Areas

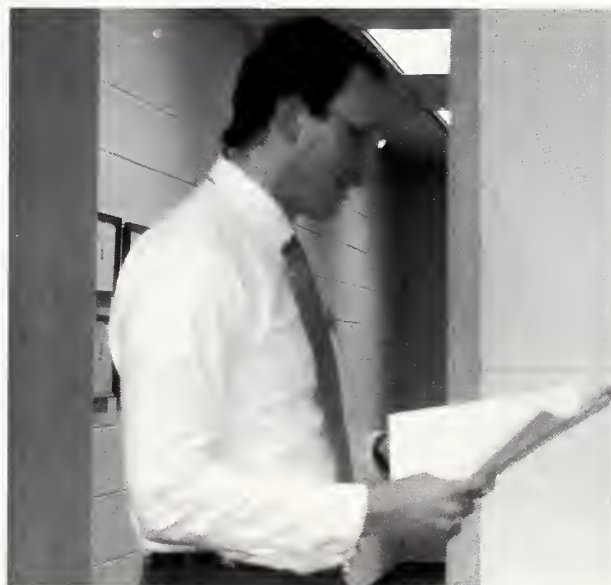
"It's difficult to tell which kind of student will be hit by a 'theatre bug'. I know it hit me when I was about seven years old," said David Reynolds, Director of Drama.

Mr. Reynolds is originally from Ashe County, North Carolina but he lived in New York, just north of Manhattan, for approximately five years. Mr. Reynolds attended East Tennessee State University and received his master's degree in the fine arts at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

He has done a lot of acting during his summer vacations in Tennessee, North Carolina and Ohio. Although he's done a variety of performing in Outdoor Historical dramas and dinner theatres, he has never toured on a nightly basis. "I like instructing drama because I get a chance to act everyday. It's also fun and it gives me a chance to do a variety of things instead of just knocking on doors or trying to audition."

Prior to directing the drama department, Mr. Reynolds was the technical director for the John A. Walker Community Center. Now he has more time to "play around on the stage." "Being able to create a new world every two or three months makes this job fun! You've heard how people get ill before going in to work — that has never happened to me. I sometimes get a few splinters or get a sore back from lifting things, but working with others who enjoy performing is a lot of fun."

... Sheryl Monks



Michael Archenbronn was a prosecutor in Florida, before becoming instructor for the Criminal Justice program in March 1991. He majored in Criminology at the Univ. of Florida and attended law school at Wake Forest Univ.

Mr. Archenbronn believes everyone should learn about our government. "I am amazed at how little we know about our senators, congressmen, and even our president and what his job is."

When asked what he enjoyed most about his job, he replied, "I have only been here a short period

of time, but I hope to reap the reward of having students who will one day continue their education at a four-year college and get their master's or doctorate degrees."

Michael and his wife, Alisha, are members of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Wilkesboro. Mr. Archenbronn showed great feelings about one final message — "On a personal level, I am a Christian and I believe in putting Jesus Christ first because only he knows what your future will be."

... Sheryl Monks



Financial Aid Office

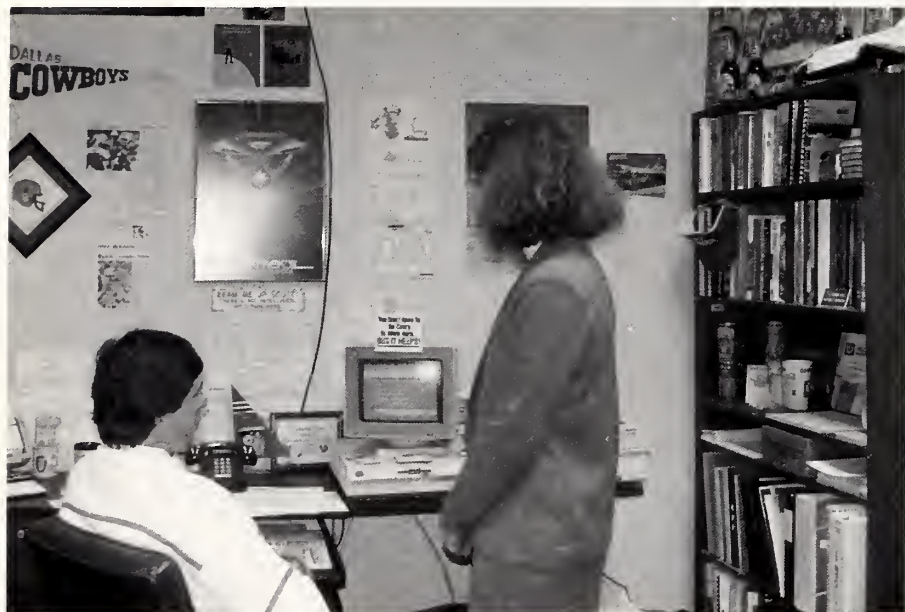
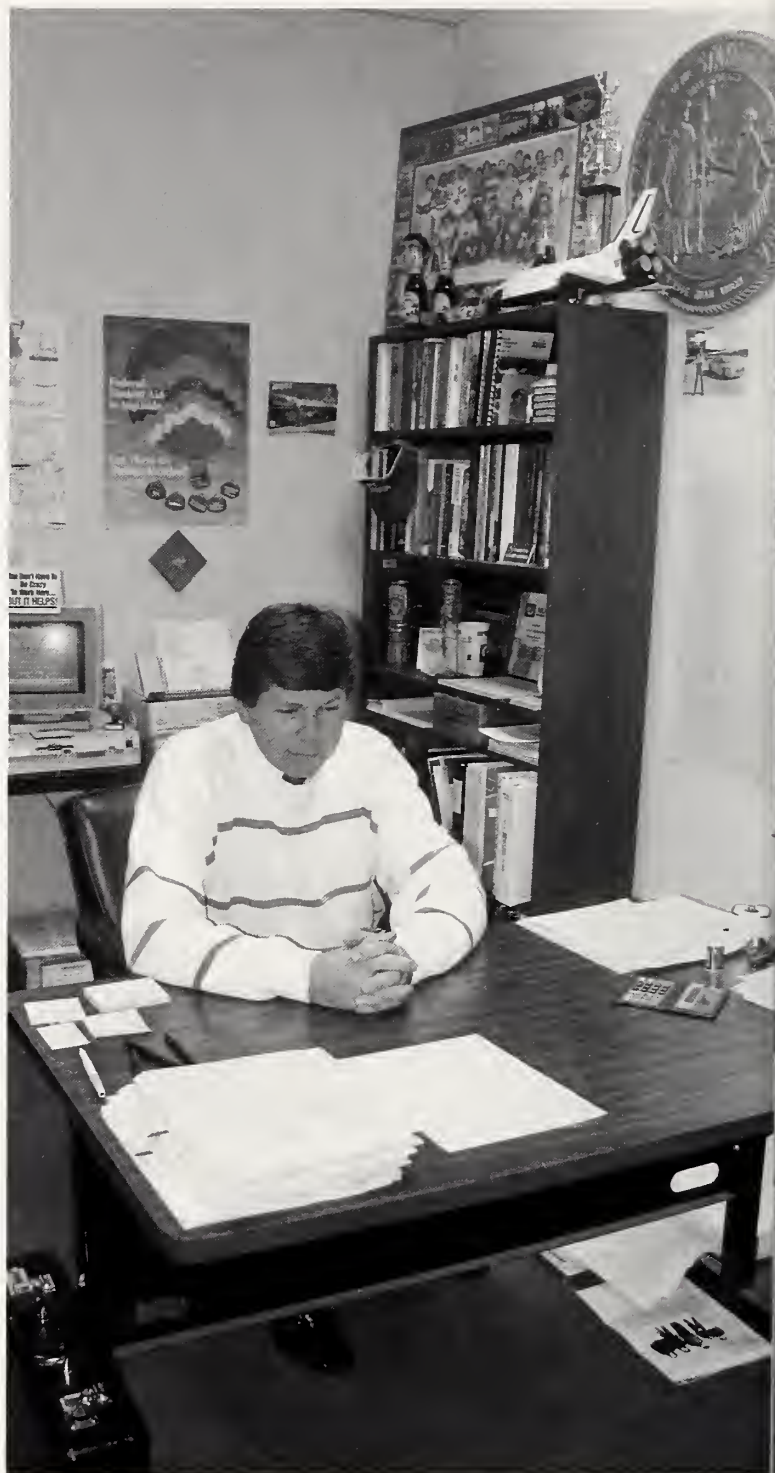
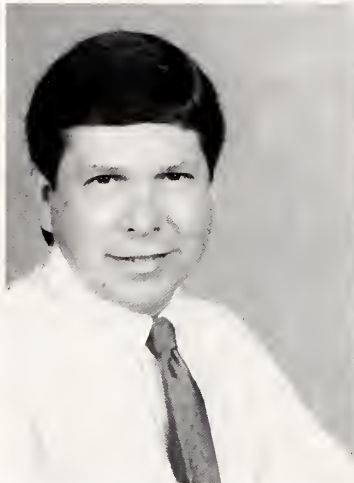
“Financial Assistance

Alan G. Whittington attended WCC and received his bachelor's and Master's degrees at ASU. He has been the financial aid counselor for eight of his fifteen years here. “Most students don't apply for financial aid because they think that they wouldn't qualify,” said Mr. Whittington. In fact, the majority of students who apply do receive some financial aid.

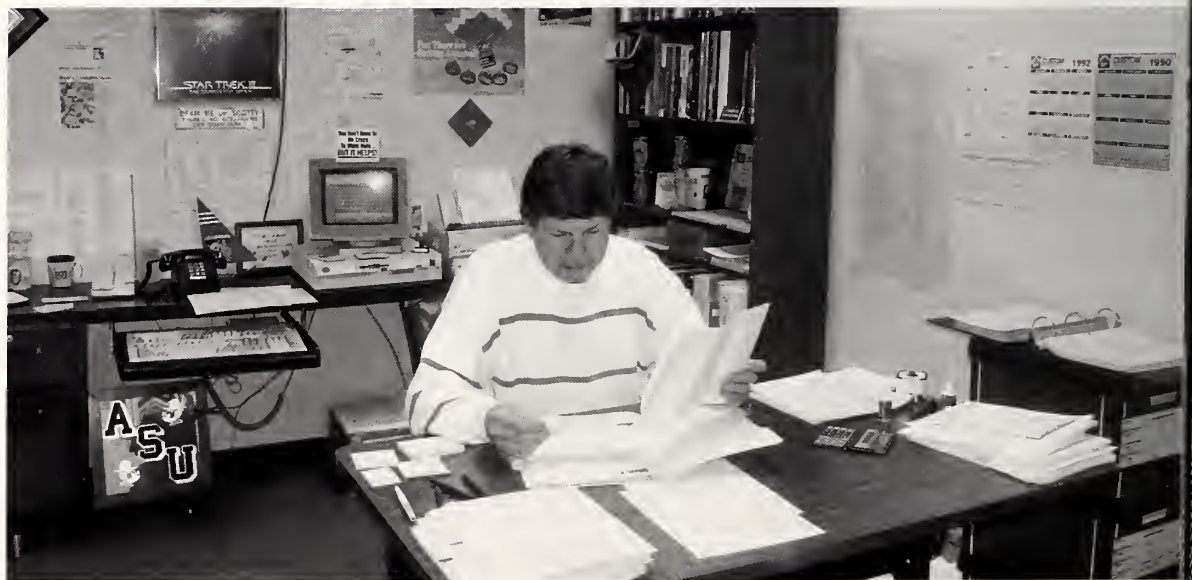
Mr. Whittington commented on his job, “This is the biggest challenge I've ever encountered.” To receive financial aid, a student needs to fill out one simple form which applies toward several programs. “If all students would apply for financial aid, it would probably be awarded to about 65% of them.”

Mr. Whittington suggests, “Applications should be returned early, allowing about six months before it's actually needed.”

... Sheryl Monks



Mr. Alan G. Whittington, Financial Aid Counselor in Student Development received his A.A. degree from Wilkes Community College and his B.A. and Masters of Art degrees from Appalachian State University.





Mrs. Paula Eller-Whittington
 Director, Small Bus. Center
 Mrs. Iva Lee Ellis
 Housekeeping
 Ms. Penni Fletcher
 Offset Dup. Operator



Mrs. Marty Y. Franklin
 Instructor, Business
 Mr. Ira G. Gambill
 Instructor, Secretarial Services
 Dr. John T. German
 Chairperson/Instructor, Science and Tech.

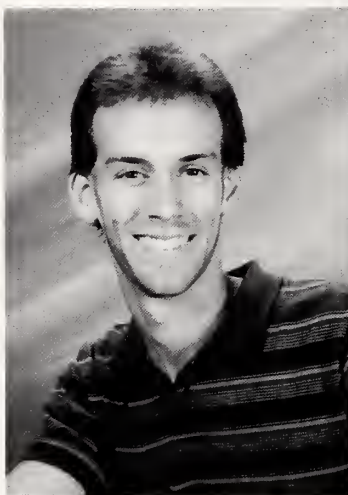


Mr. Coot Gilreath
 Director, Affirmative Act./Veteran Affairs
 Dr. Robert G. Goforth
 Director/Instructor, Reading Specialist
 Ms. Mary Lou Granger
 Receptionist

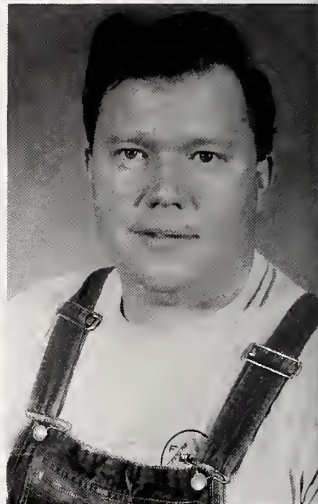


Mrs. Tamara G. Grayson
 Instructor, Art
 Mrs. Jeanne Griffin
 Director, Alleghany Campus
 Ms. Karen M. Griggs
 Director, Public Gardens

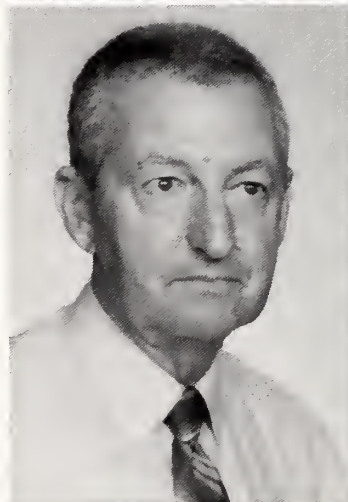
Mr. Steven C. Hall
Equipment Coordinator
Ms. Blair Hancock
Instructor, English
Ms. Arlene S. Handy
Programmer/Instructor, Business



Ms. Roberta J. Harless
Executive Secretary, Human Resources Dev.
Mrs. Diane K. Harper
Director, Wilkes Senior Center
Mr. Dwight J. Hartzog
Instructor, Building Construction



Mr. Hugh C. Hash
Instructor, Diesel Equip. Tech
Mr. Larry L. Hash
Technical Director, JAWCC
Mrs. Roxanne Hawkins
Executive Secretary, Dean of Instruction



Ms. Mavoline Hayes
Housekeeping
Dr. F. Josephine Hendrix
Instructor, Mathematics/Advisor for Student Publications
Mrs. Theda G. Holbrook
Executive Secretary, Business Dept.

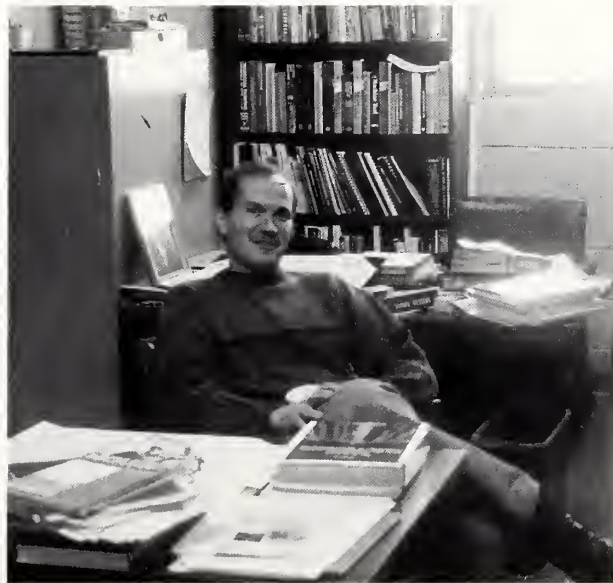


Mr. Dean Deter was a part-time English instructor. Mr. Deter's pet peeve is people who do not take responsibility for their actions. His favorite television program is "Northern Exposure" and his favorite movie is "Witness." His three passions in life are 1) Cows, 2) writing, and 3) teaching. Mr. Deter has coined a term for girls with teased hair — "fluff chick." He describes himself as "an educated cowboy."

... Sheryl Monks



Tamara Grayson's art students say that she has a natural way of making friends. Students were always ready to see her smile as she came to class.



Mr. Robert Doyle appears to identify with Alan Alda from MASH, but he also likes to watch "The Simpsons" and "Davis Rules" on T.V. When he's not instructing electronics, he enjoys spending his free time playing

golf. He once climbed up on the student lab desks and walked from student to student jumping over books in order to get their attention. Describing himself as impetuous, he teaches his students that it's OK to be different.



WCC Staff Travels Abroad

On December 26, 1991, a group of 40 people departed from Raleigh-Durham Airport for a 9-day extravaganza of France. The trip was part of a group headed by Becky and Pete Mann. Other faculty members who participated in the trip were Diane Wagoner and Brenda Moore. A student, Parker Steele, also went.

During their 4-day visit to Paris, the group visited the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Eiffel tower, the palace of Versailles, Sacre Coeur, the Arc de Triomphe and the famous Louvre museum which houses DeVinci's "Mona Lisa". Brenda Moore was impressed with Chartres Cathedral and its mythical past. "I'm really into myth. Chartres is where Joseph Campbell spent a lot of time identifying the symbols and figures in it," said Ms. Moore.

Montmartre, a quaint Parisienne sec-

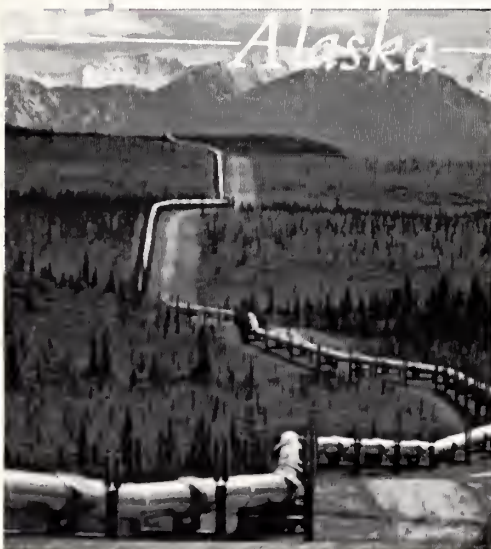
tion consisting of flower stands, steep cobblestone streets, open-air markets and artists' square was another of the groups favorite sights. According to Diane Wagoner, "the TV ads are true about the good coffee." Although, it cost about \$3.50 for a cup of cafe-au-lait. Ms. Wagoner noted that Mont St. Michel and Music'd'Orsay (rooms of impressionist paintings by Renoir and Van Gogh) were among her favorite sights.

The second half of the trip was through Loire Valley via Orleans and on to Angers where the group stayed. Becky Mann said she and Pete loved the countryside where they visited medieval castles and cathedrals as well as the wine caves of Saumeer.

After their final excursion to the 800-year old monastery of Mont. St Michel, the group departed Angers for their trip home. ... Sheryl Monks

Diane Wagoner and Parker Steele visited the Chateau al Chenocaux, the Castle of five ladies.

Brenda Moore, English Instructor, makes it obvious that she enjoys traveling. On her office wall hangs about a million pictures and post-cards from the places she's been. She also has a map on which she marks the countries and places she's visited. She was excited about her trip to Alaska this year because she has now visited all fifty states in the United States.



Alaska's Oil Pipeline that reaches 789 miles is 48 inches in diameter. Ms. Moore was amazed at the width of it on her trip to Alaska. It runs from the Prudhoe Bay to Valdez. It took 3 years to build.

Ms. Brenda Moore and Ms. Diane Wagoner, with another member of the tour group, visited the Palace of Versailles.





Mr. Binkie Holman
 Instructor, Construction Technician
 Dr. Barbara Holt
 Director, Student Support Services
 Mrs. Jan M. Huggins
 Secretary, Student Support Services



Ms. Carol T. Irwin
 Director, Alleghany Senior Center
 Ms. Rose Johnson
 Director, Focused Industrial Training
 Mrs. Dana Joines
 Secretary, Job Placement/Cooperative Ed.



Mrs. Brenda M. Jolly
 Counselor
 Ms. Judy Louise Kilby
 Housekeeping
 Mrs. Elizabeth H. Klinkosum
 Coordinator/Instructor, Medical Assisting



Dr. Nithi Klinkosum
 Director, Individ. Studies/ Telecommunications
 Dr. James M. Knox
 Instructor, Biology
 Mrs. Lola S. Knox
 Admin. Assistant, College Transer/Related Studies

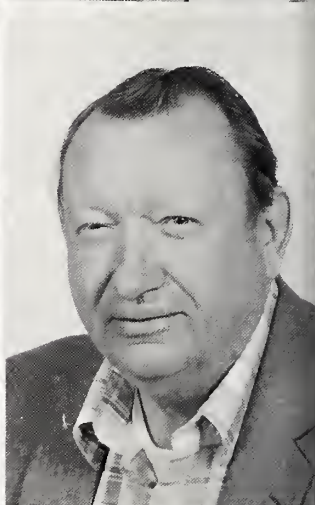
Mrs. Diane B. Kyle
 Instructor, Nursing Education
 Mrs. Gail M. Land
 Executive Secretary, Admin. Services
 Mrs. Lois M. Lane
 Records Manager, Extension Programs



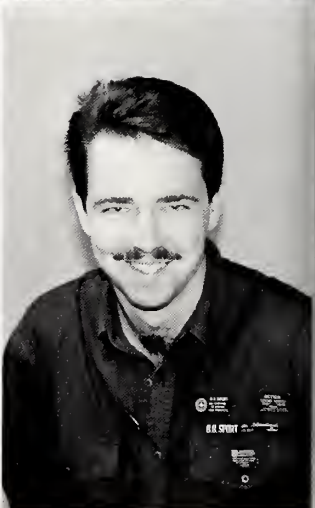
Ms. Cassandra S. Lanier
 Counselor, Student Support Services
 Mr. Clifton M. LeCornu
 Instructor, Social Science
 Mr. Clyde M. Lockhart
 Executive Housekeeping



Mrs. Pricilla J. Lockhart
 Controller, Bus. Office
 Mrs. Wilma E. Lovette
 Instructor, Business
 Mr. Eddie G. Lyle
 Instructor, Ashe Center



Mr. Pete Mann
 Instructor, English
 Mrs. Becky Mann
 Instructor, English
 Mr. James Martin
 Electronics Technician





"There are times as a nurse when your emotions may seem overwhelming," said Diane Kyle, Nursing Instructor. "Sometimes you just have to get by yourself to collect your thoughts and pull yourself to-

gether for your patient's sake."

Mrs. Kyle said that she has always wanted to be a nurse — even as a little girl. She received her training and education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. "Even though I'm teaching, I still consider myself a nurse. I'm just helping others to fulfill their goals."

When asked what advice she had for entering the competitive field of nursing, Mrs. Kyle replied. "I would encourage anyone interested in entering the nursing program to work at bringing their GPA's up as high as possible." "I'd also encourage potential students to get some experience either by working in a hospital or nursing home to determine beforehand if nursing is what they're interested in."

.... Sheryl Monks



Iva McNeil teaches in the Individualized Studies area.



Kim Ethier has assumed the new position of College Transfer Counselor for the Special Services Division. She is from Millbury, Massachusetts. She received her degree in Counseling Psychology from Lesley College in Cambridge. She is now living in Clemmons.

Phillip Billings teaches in the Individualized Studies area.



Biology Teacher

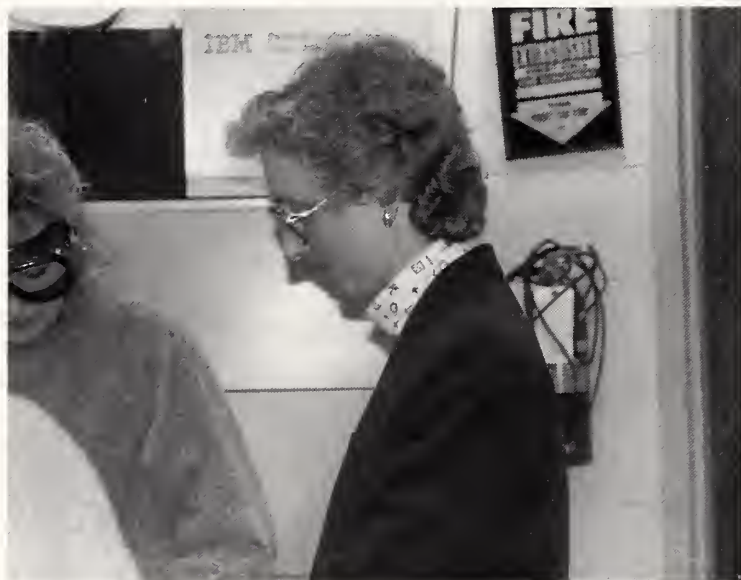
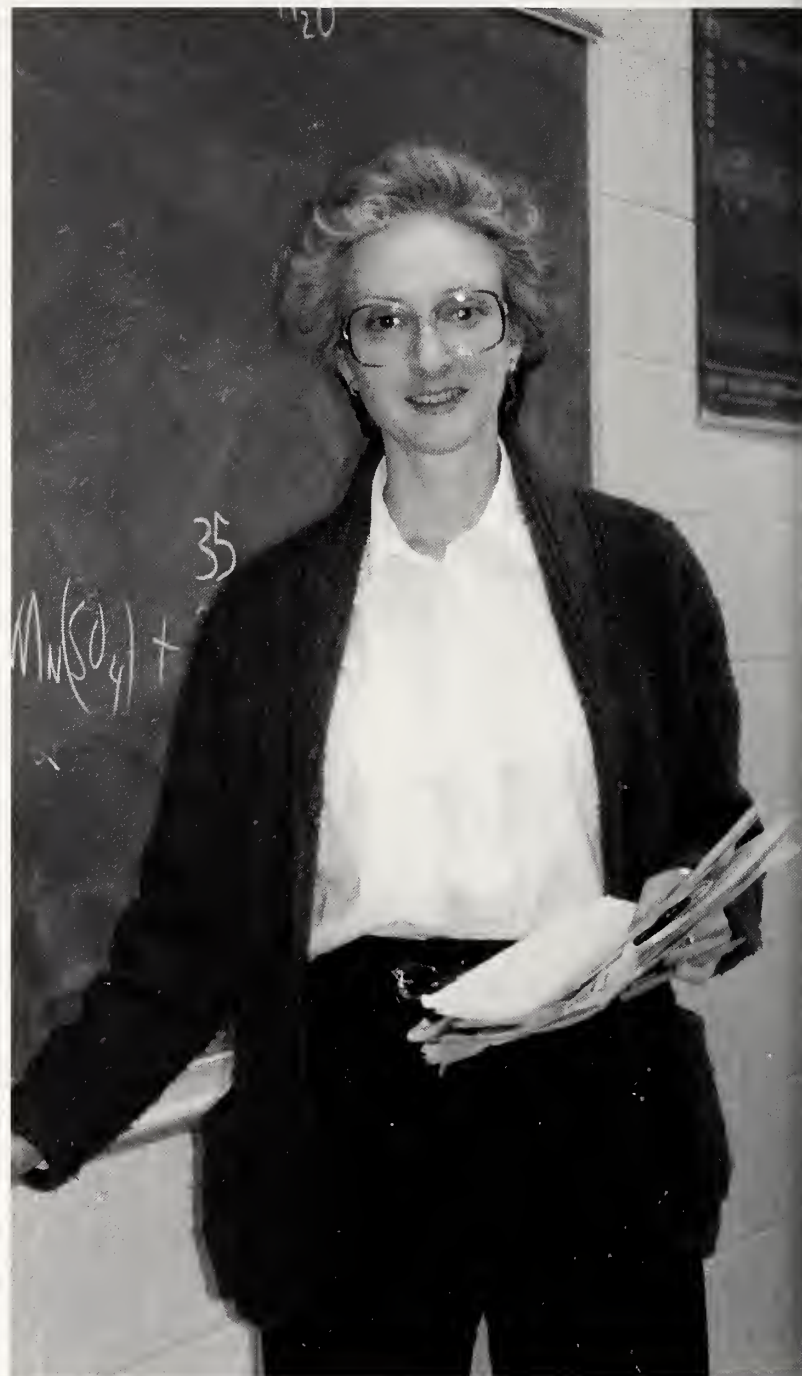
"once a Veterinarian"

Dr. Strickland, instructor for Freshmen Biology 0151, 1052, and 0153, and for Introductory Chemistry, worked at Bowman Gray School of Medicine before coming to Wilkes in the Fall of 1990.

Commuting from Winston-Salem was no problem for Dr. Harriet Strickland, Instructor of Biology. "Last year was my first year here and the state funding was somewhat uncertain. I thought I'd better not move in case I lost my job. So far I've been lucky that we haven't had a single snow which kept me from commuting." Dr. Strickland is originally from Virginia. She attended George Mason University in Virginia and received her doctorate degree in veterinary medicine at Ohio State University. After receiving her education, she went into lab animal medicine and medical research. She was teaching human anatomy and pathology at Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem before she came here.

When asked why sciences are important, Dr. Strickland replied, "I think science teaches us how to problem solve, to think in an analytical way, and to organize our thoughts. Once you learn these things, science becomes fun. It's like one big puzzle after another."

Dr. Strickland enjoys her job because it doesn't involve as much paperwork and administrative projects as other jobs she's had. She'd rather be teaching. "The biggest reward I get from teaching is feeling that I make a difference in some people's lives. That's very important to me. I find it very satisfying to have a student learn something that I think will serve them in their life. This is the most rewarding job I've ever had." ... Sheryl Monks



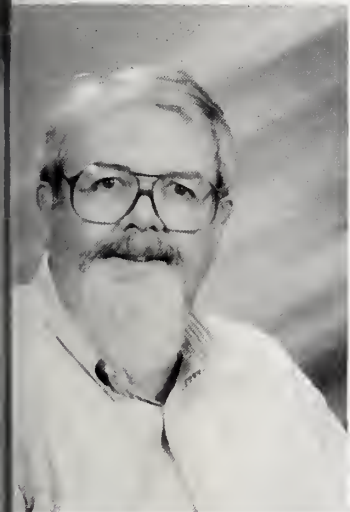
"Students learn patience when it comes to Chemistry." Traci Godfrey and Lorrie Young and Dr. Strickland wait for milk to boil.

Dr. Strickland has a reputation of being a dedicated instructor for all her students. Phyll Michael looks on as Dr. Strickland adjusts the flame.

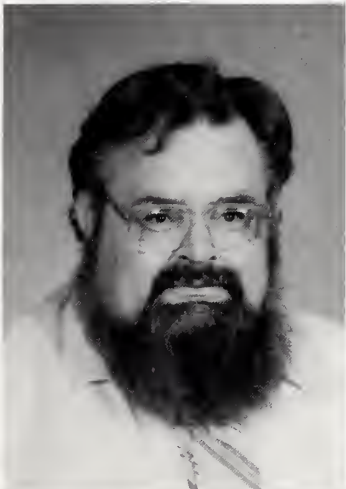




Ms. Eleanor Marxen
Nursing Assistant, Cont ed.
Ms. Amy Massengill
Human Resource Development
Mr. Monty Mathis
Grounds Technician



Mr. Dewey S. Mayes
Instructor, Social Science
Ms. Renea McCann
Secretary, Learning Center
Mrs. Audrey J. McNeil
Librarian

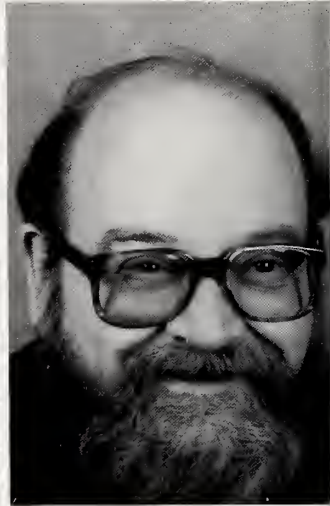


Mrs. Donna T. McNeil
Instructor, Social Service Assoc.
Mr. Gary W. McNeil
Audio-Visual Technician
Mrs. Jeanne McNeil
Continuing Ed.

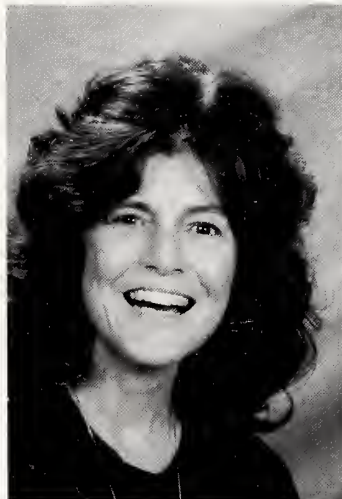


Mr. Darrell Miller
Director, Ashe Campus
Mrs. Linda S. Minton
Executive Secretary, Student Development
Mrs. Norma J. Minton
Personnel Officer

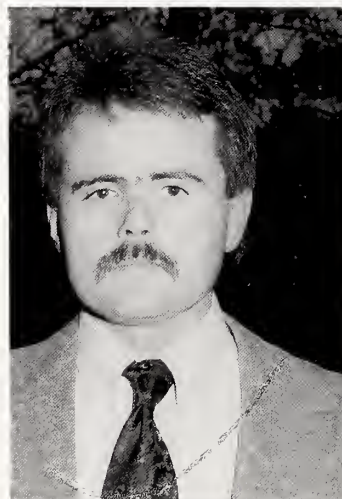
Mrs. Sandra D. Minton
Housekeeping
Ms. Anne B. Moffet
Instructor, English
Mr. William J. Moffett
Chairperson of College Transfer,
Social Science Instructor



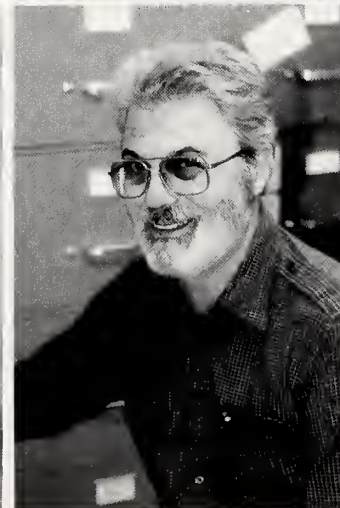
Ms. Brenda Moore
Instructor, English
Mr. Jerry Moretz
Housekeeping
Mrs. Vickie M. Nichols
Executive Secretary, Student Dev.



Mr. Herman G. Norman
Wrestling Coach/Student Act.
Mrs. Lynn R. Osborne
Assistant Bookstore Manager
Mrs. Mary Lucinda Pardue
Housekeeping



Ms. Ann Parsons
Accounting Clerk II
Mr. Edwin T. Petrie
Instructor, Computer Science
Mrs. Charlotte Phipps
Housekeeping, Alleghany Campus



Al G. Stanley

“Hasn’t Missed a day in 17 years”

Dr. Stanley with student David Mountain prepare the work agenda for a coming week. Mr. Stanley received his B.S. and M.A. degree from the University at Chapel Hill.



WILD AT HEART! Don't be fooled by his amiable grin or his reserved, well-mannered appearance. Dr. Al G. Stanley was the fiery, high-spirited magnetism behind the radio/television broadcasting program. How else would you explain the energy and spontaneity of his students?

Since starting up the program in 1974, Dr. Stanley has converted students from introverts to extroverts. “We had the reputation of being the loudest people in the school. That was part of the plan.”

Who would know better? After all, he's been in this business since 1948! After talking with some announcers from his local radio station in Columbus

County, NC, he left his job as a “soda-jerk” and set out to become a broadcaster. With the exception of four years in the navy, he's been in broadcasting ever since. It wasn't until he turned forty-five years old that he sold his stations in NC, SC, and AZ to become an instructor. “I really felt like I had gained enough experience and expertise to help other people.”

He really loves his work. He must — he hasn't missed a single day in 17 years! This enthusiasm was passed on to his students. “I think that the more fun you have in learning, the more you learn and the better off you'll be because of it.”

.... Sheryl Monks



Dr. Stanley checks the control room before students begin their work at the station. He completed his doctors of education at Nova University. He has attended school at Eastern Arizona. He holds FCC First Class License.



Then and Now

by: Sheryl Monks

Mr. Bud Mays has been here since the opening of the campus in 1965. He remembers when classes were held at the old school behind Hayes Federal Bldg and various garages around town. The first classes were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Baptist Church. The students sat in tiny chairs with their knees sticking up. "We gave them masonite boards to write

on," said Mr. Mays. He was former sponsor for the newspaper (Cougar Cry). "We had the newspaper in the basement of my house," said Mr. Mays. It is significant that Mr. Mays, is now teaching history to children of some of his first students. Mr. Mays likes to spend his spare time with his family and pets. He enjoys doing "handy-work." (Picture on right was made in 1978).

Audrey McNeil was a student here in 1967 and came back to work as librarian in 1973. Ms. McNeil commented that the library, in 1974, housed about 35,000 books and was very spacious. She went on to say that the library now houses about 50,000 books. Ms. McNeil recalls when the campus had gravel parking lots. (Picture made in 1977.)

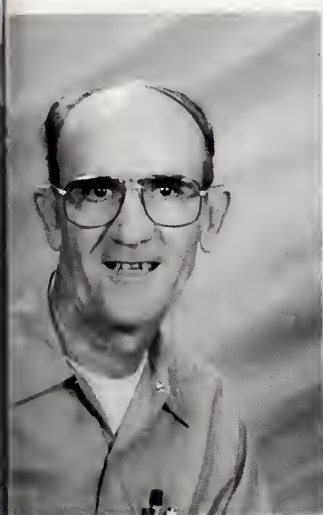
Mrs. Audrey McNeil, Librarian



Mr. Coot Gilreath
Director of Affirmative Action
and Veteran Affairs

Mr. Gilreath said that the growth of the trees around the campus is fascinating to him—he recalls when they were just saplings. Mr. Gilreath has been involved with the board of directors for the Red Cross and is Minister of Education for the Baptist Association. He is also a full-time pastor at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. He enjoys playing golf in his spare time. Mr. Gilreath also enjoys learning about the American Civil War and WWII. He has visited the battlefield at Gettysburg and the Civil War Museum and the old slave market in Charleston.

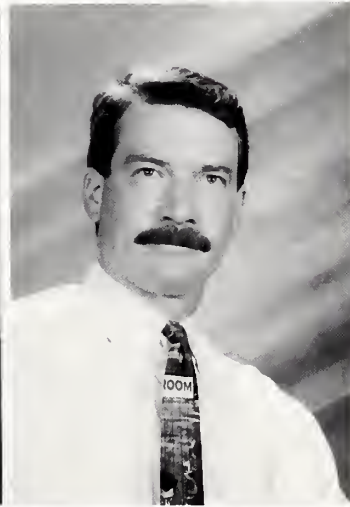




Mr. James Daniel Poteat
 Grounds Technician
 Mrs. Rebecca Queen
 Library Technician
 Mr. H. Ford Rash
 Instructor, Diesel and Equip. Tech.
 (Retired Dec. 31, 1991)



Mr. Shawn M. Redding
 Instructor
 Electromechanical Tech.
 Mrs. Mary W. Reeves
 Executive Secretary, Alleghany Senior Ctr.
 Mrs. Beth H. Reynolds
 Assessment/Retention Specialist



Mr. David Reynolds
 Instructor, Drama
 Mr. Spencer B. Rhodes
 Chairperson, Business
 Mr. G. Alan Richey
 Instructor, Psychology/Religion

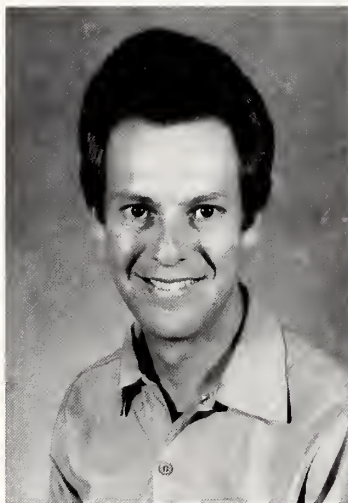


Mrs. Patricia A. Riley
 Assistant Registrar
 Ms. Jeanette Roberts
 Secretary, Personnel
 Mr. Robert J. Roche
 Instructor, Business

Mrs. Lisa Samuel
 Instructor, Nursing Education
Mr. J. Wes Scroggs
 Instructor, Political Science/Ph. Ed.
Mr. Kenneth E. Sebastian
 Director, Emergency Services Ed.



Mr. Michael H. Severt
 Maintinence Technician
Mrs. Sandra B. Sheets
 Development Officer
Mrs. Brenda E. Shepherd
 Executive Secretary, Office of Dev.



Mr. Frank S. Shuford, Jr.
 Assistant Vice President for
 Administrative Services
Mr. Samuel D. Sink
 Instructor, Foreign Language
Ms. Cozetta C. Slamp
 Executive Secretary, Small Business Ctr.



Ms. Cynthia Smith
 Director, Occupational Ext.
Mrs. Wanda C. Smith
 Administrative Assistant, Science and Tech.
Mrs. Belinda Smithey
 Case Mgmt. Counselor/JTPA.



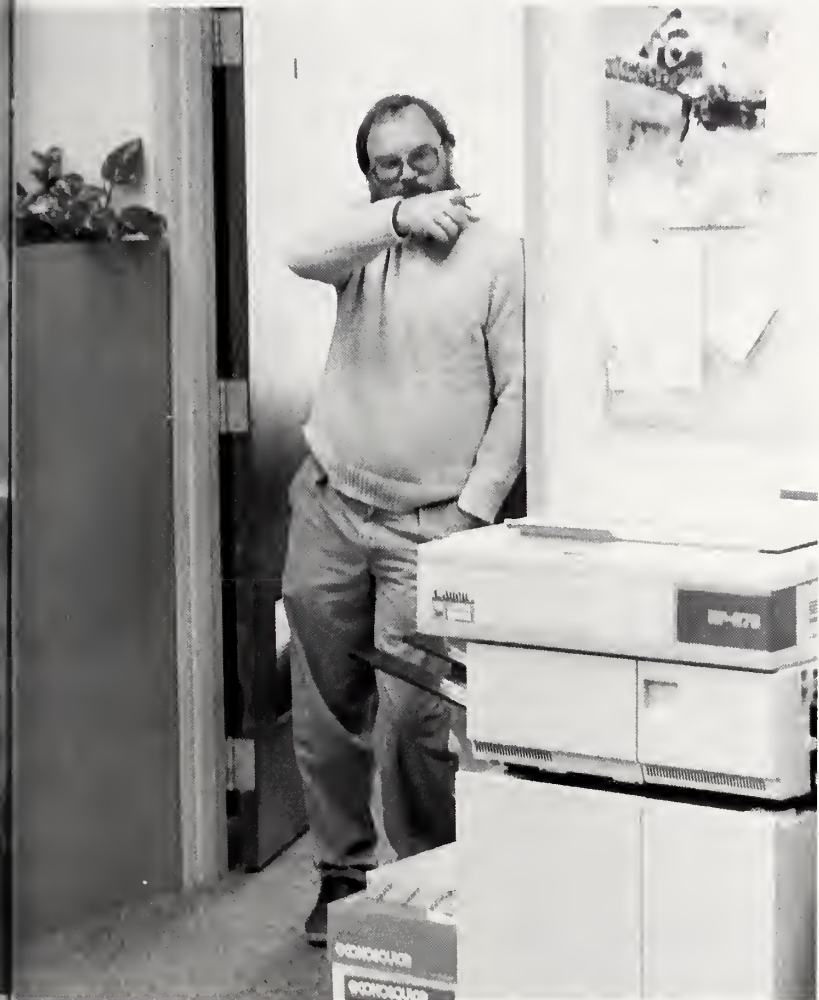
Mr. Morris P. West
Director, HRD/JTPA

Job-Plus Manager for Ashe and Alleghany

Since her lay-off from work at the Employment Security Commission in 1983, Benita Hampton has worked as the Job Plus Case Manager for Ashe and Alleghany County. She has helped people acquire training, education, and job skills to improve their chance for full-time employment. "I have always worked in an area where I was able to help people," said Ms.

Hampton. "I am able to do a variety of things in this area. I never get bored doing this kind of work." Ms. Hampton has worked on this program for 3 years and handles forty to fifty cases per year. "I think this program is helpful to those people who need guidance or assistance in job placement."

.... Sheryl Monks



Dr. Bob C. Thompson
Dean of Student Development

Mr. Parker Steele
Santa Claus

Dr. James Randolph
President



Dr. Hendrix has been here since 1965 when the college first opened its doors. She said that she's seen a drastic change of philosophy in teaching methods used by the faculty. The campus has grown considerably since she first saw it. "I've seen Wilkes grow from a mud field to a college campus", said Dr. Hendrix.

.... Sheryl Monks

Manager of JAWCC

Alan Downing

You don't have to be around long to know that Alan Downing, Manager of the JAWCC, is full of energy and zeal. One of his many passions is counseling troubled teenagers. It began for him by advising a teenage youth group at his church. But he found himself being called on more and more as a counselor, so he decided to get his master's degree in counseling at NC State Univ. Since then he's specialized in group work and peer counselor training. "I enjoy getting involved in volunteer settings with the schools and throughout the community," said Mr. Downing.

Mr. Downing is also a talented and experienced actor. Over the past 25— years he's participated in such plays as *The Fantastiks,*

Carnival, and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.* "It's always fun to be involved in creating something as a team," said Mr. Downing. When not involved in community activities or the theatre, Mr. Downing spends his free time hiking, canoeing, and camping. In fact, he and his wife traveled around the entire country—twice!

With all of his versatility and vigor, it's no surprise that he's the General Manager of the JAWCC. The Walker Center has been used for everything from wedding receptions, Christmas parties, and educational workshops to promotional business meetings and high school proms. "things which involves the person-to-person stuff, is the real icing on the cake for me."

.... Sheryl Monks

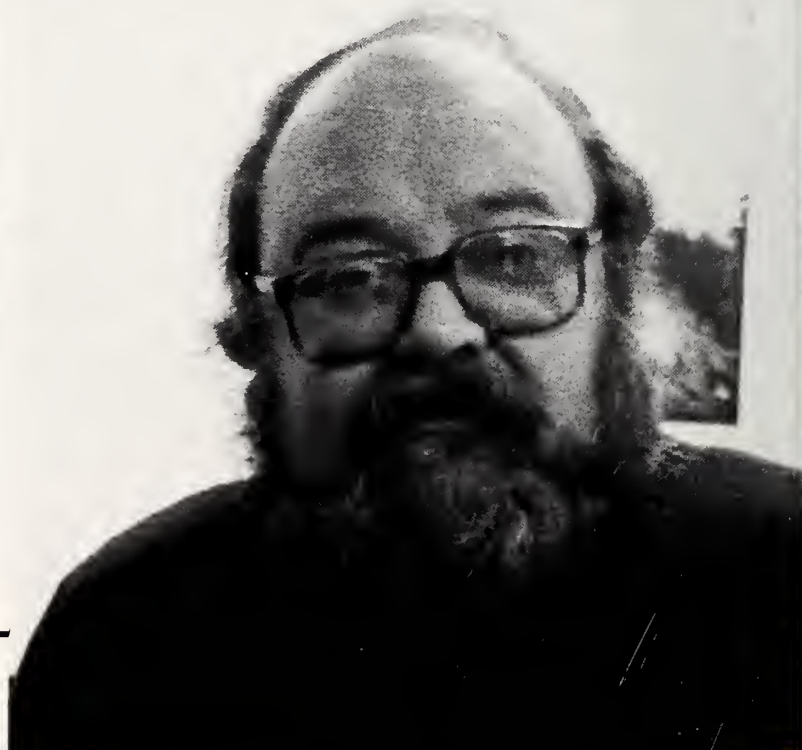
Mr. Downing, the General Manager of JAWCC, began his work at Wilkes Community College in 1990. He is a graduate of George Washington Univer

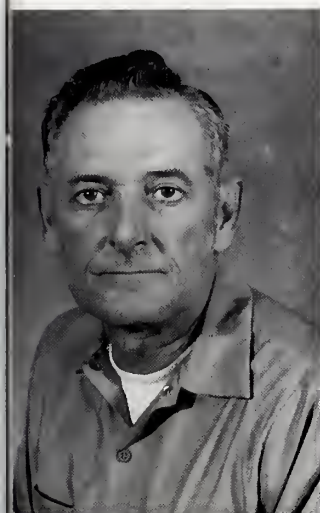
sity. He received his masters degree from N.C. State University and has also completed other graduate study at North Carolina State University.



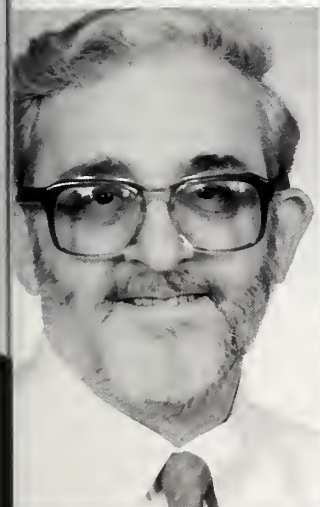
Mr. Bill Moffett has been here for nearly 23 years. He has seen many changes to the campus since his arrival in 1969. "The more things change," he said, "the more they remain the same." The size of the campus and the number of students

has grown, but he believes that students are students and are always fun to work with. According to Mr. Moffett, the heart of the college is essentially the same. "That's good. Some things shouldn't change," he said.

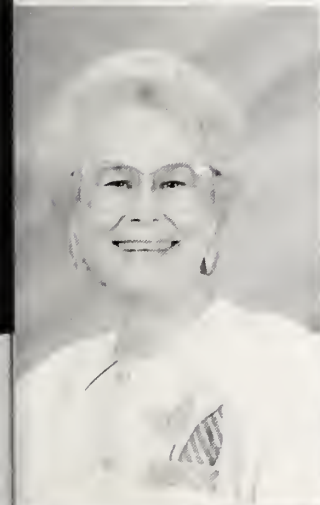




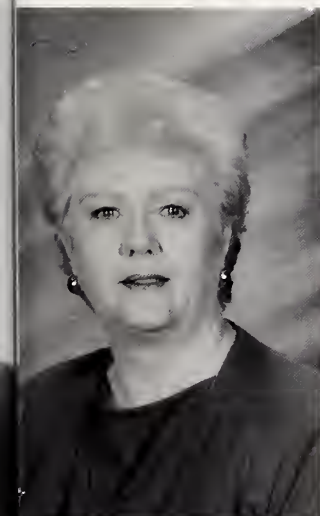
Mr. Hillary Eugene Souther
Chief Engineer
Mrs. Melanie C. Staley
Accounting Clerk II
Dr. Al G. Stanley
Instructor, Radio and Television Tech.



Mr. Jacob L. Stewart
Instructor, Chemistry/Physics
Dr. Harriet Strickland
Instructor, Biology
Ms. Kathy Thomas
Administrative Assistant, JAWCC



Mrs. Betty R. Thompson
Bookstore Manager
Mrs. Kathryn H. Tisdale
Chairperson, Nursing Education
Mr. Jimmy L. Triplett
Instructor, Automotive Technology



Mrs. Jean Tugman
Instructor, Secretarial Science
Mrs. Debbie B. Vanhoy
Instructor, Architectural Drafting
Ms. Betty Waddell
Housekeeping

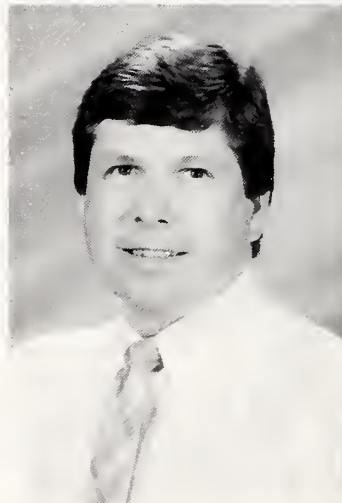
Ms. Emilie C. Waddell
Food Service Technician
Ms. Diane K. Wagoner
Instructor, English
Ms. Gwenda R. Wagoner
Executive Secretary, Wilkes Senior Ctr.



Mr. Mac Warren
Director of Admissions
Ms. Angela Watkins
Literacy Training
Mr. Morris West
Director, Human Resource and Dev



Mr. Alan Whittington
Financial Aid Counselor
Mrs. Sara Whittington
Instructor, Nursing Education
Mr. C. Gerald Wood
Instructor, Auto Body Repair



On September 16, 1991, English Instructor Blair Hancock and her husband Gordon Gray became the proud parents of fraternal twins: a boy, Booth Hancock Gray (left) and a girl, Barbara Hancock Gray (right), pictured here at four months old. Blair took Fall Quarter off to be with the babies but was back in the classroom by December.



Mr. Dick Johnston, Chairman of the Trustees, presented, on behalf of the trustees, to Mrs. McGee a resolution in memory of Mr. McGee.

Tribute to Edwin Harrold McGee

On Friday Morning, August 9, The Wilkes Community College Family, The WCC Board of Trustees, along with other Wilkes County citizens were deeply saddened to lose a close friend — Edwin McGee.



istry include being awarded the 1991 Forester of the Year. His 200-acre farm was recognized as the Tree Farm of the Year and First Stewardship Farm in the State in 1991. He received the State Governor's Award in Conservation from the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, he was a two-time winner of the Tree Farm Inspector of the Year Award, and was the recipient of WKBC's Citizen's Award. His family was selected for the North Carolina Tree Farm Family of the Year Award in 1976.

In hearing his friends describe Mr. McGee, the following words have been reiterated over and over: Warm, Personable, Thoughtful, Kind, Faithful, Christian, Jolly, Wisdom, Gentleman, Competent, Dedicated, Communicator, and Unselfish. Edwin and his wife, Iva Dean, have opened their home to many foster children. This in itself exemplifies the life that Edwin McGee has lived. He will long be remembered by his many friends and loved ones.

... Betty Jo Burcham



Mr. Edwin McGee was appointed to the Wilkes Community College Board of Trustees by Governor James G. Martin on July 8, 1987. He has been a most valuable Trustee. He most recently served as chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board. This committee has had several major responsibilities recently. One has been to study the educational specifications for a proposed Learning Resources Center and a Student Center. Another major project has been to offer input and advice on the parking lot and athletic

improvements that the Wilkes Community Endowment Corporation has chosen to fund through their 1991 Annual Fund drive.

Mr. McGee rendered great services to Wilkes County in other endeavors to include a 36-year career as county forester for Randolph and Wilkes counties. He spent 31 years of his career in Wilkes County. He offered his advice to many landowners on their timber land and how to manage their forest. He would offer advice on whether they should sell, thin, or clear cut their timber

and then replant the land. In a recent feature article Mr. McGee was quoted as saying, "I just like working with people and with the trees." In 1988 he was appointed to the position of Wilkes Soil and Water District Supervisor. He sought and won election to this position in 1990. He was a 40-year veteran of the Masons, and charter member of the Mount Pleasant Ruritan Club. He was also a charter member of the West Wilkes Medical Center.

Several outstanding awards he has received for his work in for-

National

News

President F. W. de Klerk, African National Congress President, Nelson Mandela, and Zulu Inkatha leader, Mangosuthu Buthelezi came together in September when black and white leaders gathered to sign a peace pact to end faction fighting that claimed hundreds of lives in South Africa. The accord, which created groups to investigate violent acts by police and citizens, marked the first joint agreement between the government and the two black movements.



Arabs and Israelis left Madrid, Spain, with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of peace. Israel and Syria were mired in recriminations, but promised to meet again.

The talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world. The United States and Soviet Union sponsored the November talks, and President Bush's assessment was: "We have a long way to go but hopes are bright." The brightest are for negotiations between Israel and the 1.7 million Palestinians living under its military rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The dimmest are for a thaw between Israel and Syria, the region's strongest military powers. The late-night talks in Madrid were the first-ever direct discussion between Israel and Syria. But the enemies failed to move even an inch from their positions, or even shake hands. Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrange the site for the next round of talks. Nonetheless, both Israel and Syria agreed to meet again if the United States comes up with an acceptable location.

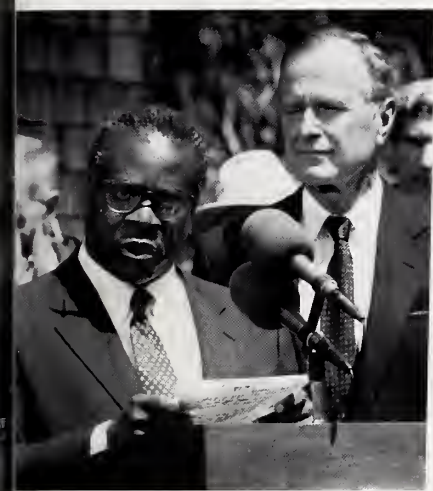


About 2 million Iraqi Kurds fled north in April when Kurdish and Shiite Muslim rebels failed to oust President Saddam Hussein in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. At least 6,700 Iraqi refugees died fleeing to the Turkish

border. The most common causes were diarrhea, respiratory infections and trauma; over half were children under age 5. Military units from the United States and seven other countries participated in a relief effort. "There were

U.S. soldiers, Dutch nurses and Red cross workers working together," Dr. Michael J. Toole of the Int'l Health Program said. The United States spend about \$443 million on the effort.





Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American member of the Supreme Court, was a week away from his 83rd birthday when he announced his retirement. He served 24 years fighting for the rights of the oppressed and forgotten.

Forty-three year old Clarence Thomas grew up poor and Democratic in Pinpoint, Georgia, but later switched parties and became a symbol of Black conservatism. "Only in America," Thomas said after his nomination as the second Black justice on the Supreme

Court. He will succeed Thurgood Marshall. Prior to Thomas's nomination, he served as an assistant attorney general in Missouri, a legislative assistant to Sen. John Danford, 7 years as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. After much debate, the United States Senate voted to confirm him. On October 18, Clarence Thomas became the 106th Supreme Court Justice.



Firefighters were unprepared for the sight of more than 730 oil wells sending plumes of red and orange flames 30 yards upward. Oil and soot blackened the sand during the 7-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. Firefighting crews have extinguished 584 wells since the effort began in March. When firefighters began it took an average of four days to put out one well fire. Now 8-9 wells are put out each day. Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary and France are all working to clean up this disaster.

Desert Storm Commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs up to the crowd as he made his way up Broadway during New York's Operation Welcome Home ticker tape parade in June. A fireworks extravaganza capped off the celebration. Schwarzkopf, General Colin Powell, and Defense Secretary, Dick Cheney were the grand marshals of the Parade, with over 600,000 people turning out to welcome the soldiers home. More than 1 million people attended the May 19th parade in Hollywood, and 800,000 turned out for the parade in Washington.

Before dawn on Thursday, August 22, an Aeroflot jet arrived at Vnukovo airport, Moscow, bringing home Gorbachev and his entourage.

The coup had failed, and before the day was through, all coup leaders were arrested except for Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who reportedly killed himself.

Convoys of Soviet tanks moved into Moscow, less than two miles from the Kremlin. The Communist hard-liners who ousted Gorbachev sent the army's tanks rolling within a mile of the Russian Parliament building where Russian President Boris Yeltsin was staying.

Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the takeover, and resist they did. Constructing a protective human wall around Yeltsin's headquarters, his supporters demanded Gorbachev's return.



Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea on August 19, 1991, as an eight-man emergency committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union.

Crowds of perplexed people wandered among the many Soviet tanks parked behind the Red Square during the military coup hours. (In the background is St. Basil's cathedral).





The statue of the founder of the KGB was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched.

Freedom has come to the Soviet Union.



As a former Gorbachev adviser spoke to the crowds, denouncing the coup and demanding that Gorbachev be allowed to address the Soviet people, hands were raised in applause.

On Wednesday, as the Communist Party denounced the takeover, Yanayev and other coup leaders fled Moscow. Latvia and Estonia declared immediate independence from the Soviet Union.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin waved the white-blue-and-red Russian tricolor flag from the Russian Federation building before a crowd of about 100,000 jubilant supporters celebrating the end of the three-day coup attempt. Bodyguards held bulletproof shields in front of him.

Paul Simon is still singing after all these years. On August 15, 1991, Simon and a 17-piece band, drawn from five nations, stepped on stage in Central Park for a free concert lasting almost three hours.

Most of Simon's work is a complex mixture of music from the United States and other lands — Jamaican reggae, Louisiana zydeco, gospel, jazz, rock, English pastoral, the Blues and African chants. The Central Park concert, attended by over 500,000 fans, was part of his "Born at the Right Time" 14 month tour that he says will end early next year in Africa after stops in Japan, China, Australia and South America.



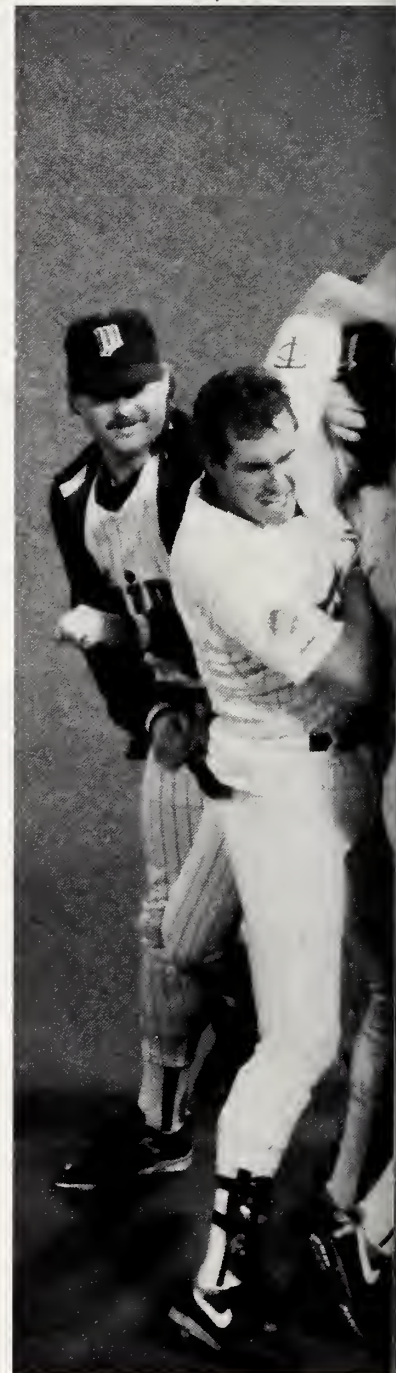
Life has not been the same for law professor, Anita Hill since going public with allegations that Supreme Court Justice, Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her nearly a decade ago. Most friends and colleagues described her as honest, sincere, and a principled person. Although Thomas was confirmed, professor Hill said, "the general public is much more aware of sexual harassment than ever before." She offered one piece of advice to victims of sexual harassment. "Try to find somebody you can trust and tell them. Find someone who can help make you realize that you are not at fault."



On September 14, 1991, Carolyn Suzanne Sapp from Honolulu, Hawaii, shed tears of joy as she was crowned Miss America. Within days her experience of physical abuse became public knowledge.

In 1990, Sapp sought a restraining order against her then boyfriend, professional football player Nuu Faaola, for alleged physical violence.

Both Sapp and Faaola were disappointed that their problems had been publicized. Sapp said the incident was personal and remains personal. Carolyn Sapp has put the trauma behind her and gone forward with strength and courage to win the Miss America crown. She has chosen parental responsibility as the social issue she will focus on during her reign.



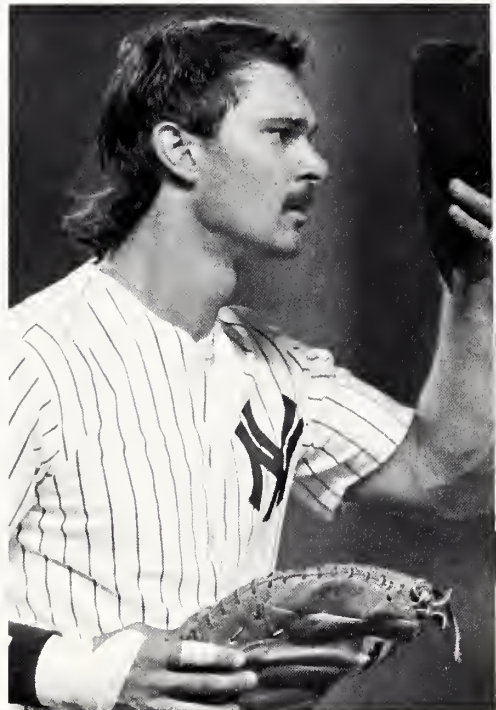


On July 11, 1991, the moon slipped over the sun in the celestial ceremony of the eclipse, turning day into night for thousands of viewers and scientists. Astronomers and tourists watched the moon line up between the sun and Earth and plunge into darkness a 160-mile-wide area from Hawaii to Mexico, Central America, Colombia and Brazil. One objective of the scientists was to learn why the sun's corona is 3 million degrees Fahrenheit, while the sun's surface is only 10,000 degrees. Experiments involved taking photos through the sun's atmosphere and watching the effect on Earth's atmosphere by the swift passage of the moon's shadow.

Don Mattingly received national attention in August, 1991, for more than his baseball expertise. A flat refusal to get a haircut resulted in his being benched just before the New York Yankees' game against Kansas City.

The hair-raising issue came to a close just days later when bullpen catcher Carl Taylor gave Mattingly a trim.

The haircut took 30 minutes. Taylor took a little off the back, where Mattingly's brown locks curled on his collar. Taylor is a professional barber in the off-season. After the trim, Mattingly said he saved a small clump of hair and may have an auction at a later date to raise money for charity.



After all the twists, turns and tension, the World Series ended in the closest game ever. The Minnesota Twins squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th on October 27, to win Game 7 and end baseball's most dramatic game. Never before had the Series gone into extra innings. The Braves and Twins matched zero for zero, pitch for pitch, and turned back bases-loaded threats in the same inning. "Someone had to go home a loser, but there's no loser in my mind," Morris said.

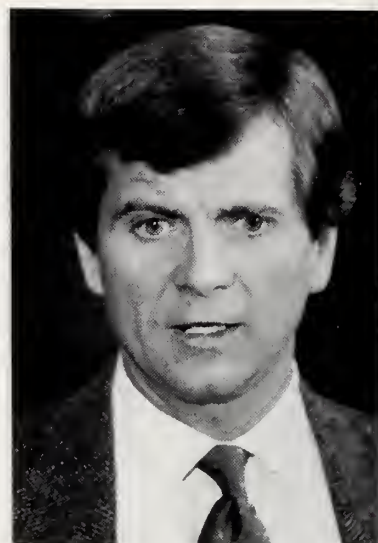
Newsmen, authors, actors, and national leaders that died in 1991 will be remembered for their works and wisdom.



RAJIV GANDHI



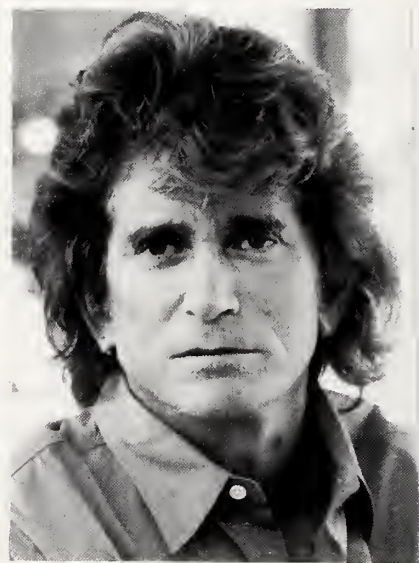
MILES DAVIS



LEE ATWATER



DR. SEUSS



MICHAEL LANDON



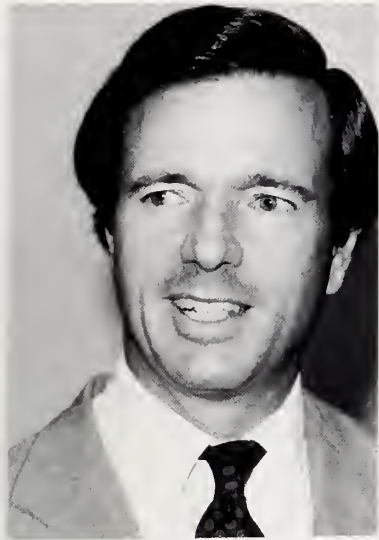
HARRY REASONER

Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies arrived in London for the July 15-17 economic summit focusing on aid for the Soviet Union. By the close of the summit, the Group had offered Gorbachev technical assistance with the International Monetary Fund, but not the enormous economic aid he had sought. "It always makes a difference when the powers that be in Western countries become interested in the fate of a country with which trade is possible. Businessmen become aware of the possibilities."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl will host the next summit in Munich, Germany in July 1992.

The brush fire that killed 19 people in Oakland, CA, was the costliest blaze in U.S. history. The damage was estimated at more than \$5 billion. This surpasses the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. Pushed by 25 mph winds across brush that had been dried by five years of drought, the October 1991 blaze destroyed more than 1,800 houses and 900 apartments, city officials said. According to sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett, at least 19 people were killed, 148 injured and 5,000 evacuated. Forestry Dept. spokeswoman Karen Terrill said, "The very thing that makes the wildlands attractive and romantic is what makes the wildlands deadly."





JOHN HEINZ

A sealed structure of steel and glass will be "home" for two years to four men and four women. The structure, called Biosphere 2, is about the size of 2 1/2 football fields and contains all the necessities of life.

In addition to eight humans, Biosphere 2 houses 3,800 species of animals

and plants and five ecosystems. This \$100 million project has taken 7 years to put together and may be the model for other self-sufficient environments. Planets other than Earth (Biosphere 1) may one day be the base for similar structures. Much skepticism has been expressed by the scientific community,

however. Many scientists seem to feel that this experiment is a ridiculous sham, designed to draw spectators who will spend around \$10 just to view the sphere and spend even more in the gift shop. Both participants and backers of the Biosphere 2 maintain that the project will provide significant data.

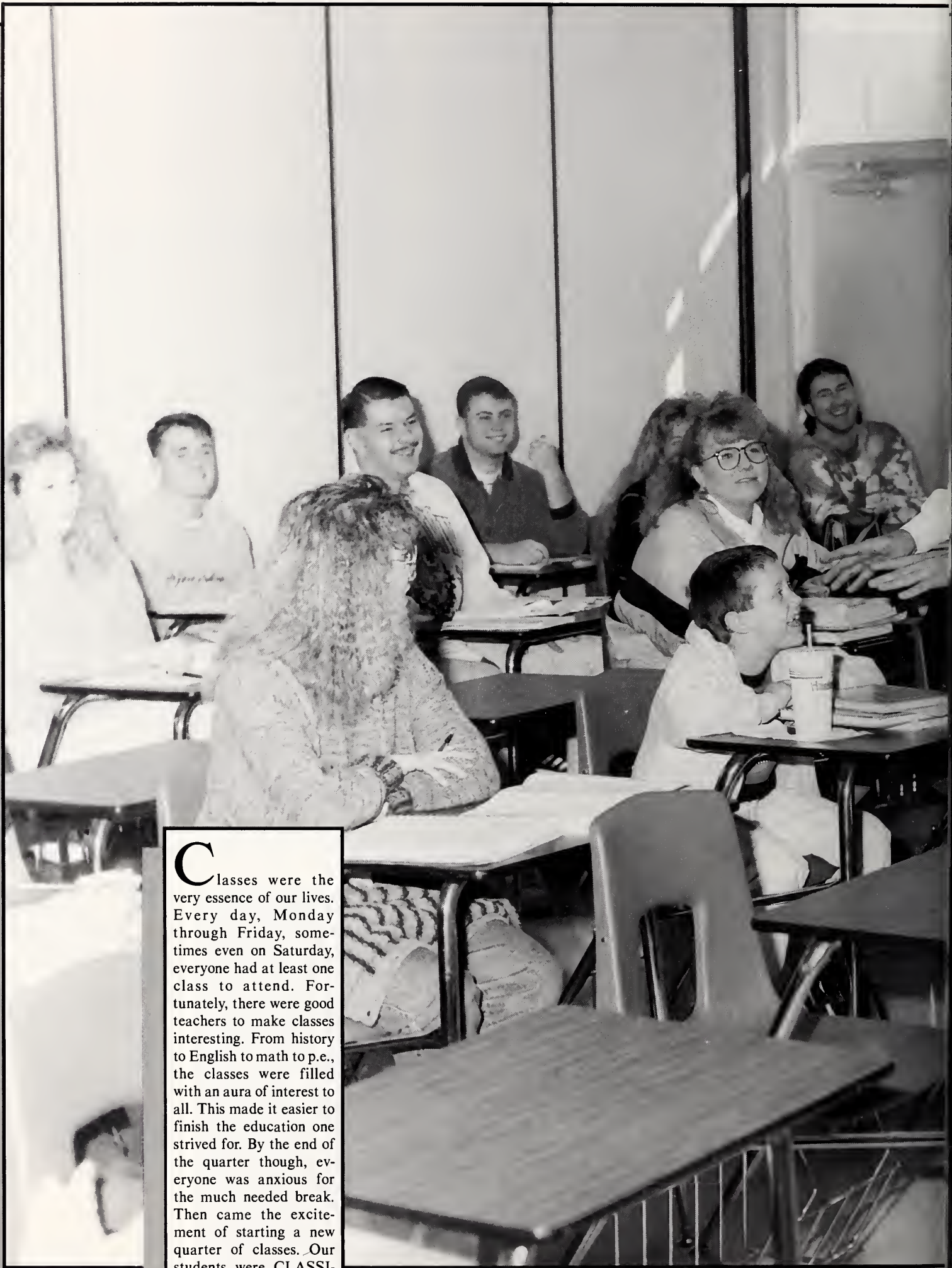


JOHN TOWER

Ronald Reagan opened the doors of his presidential library on November 5, 1991, and invited the public to judge his term in the White House.

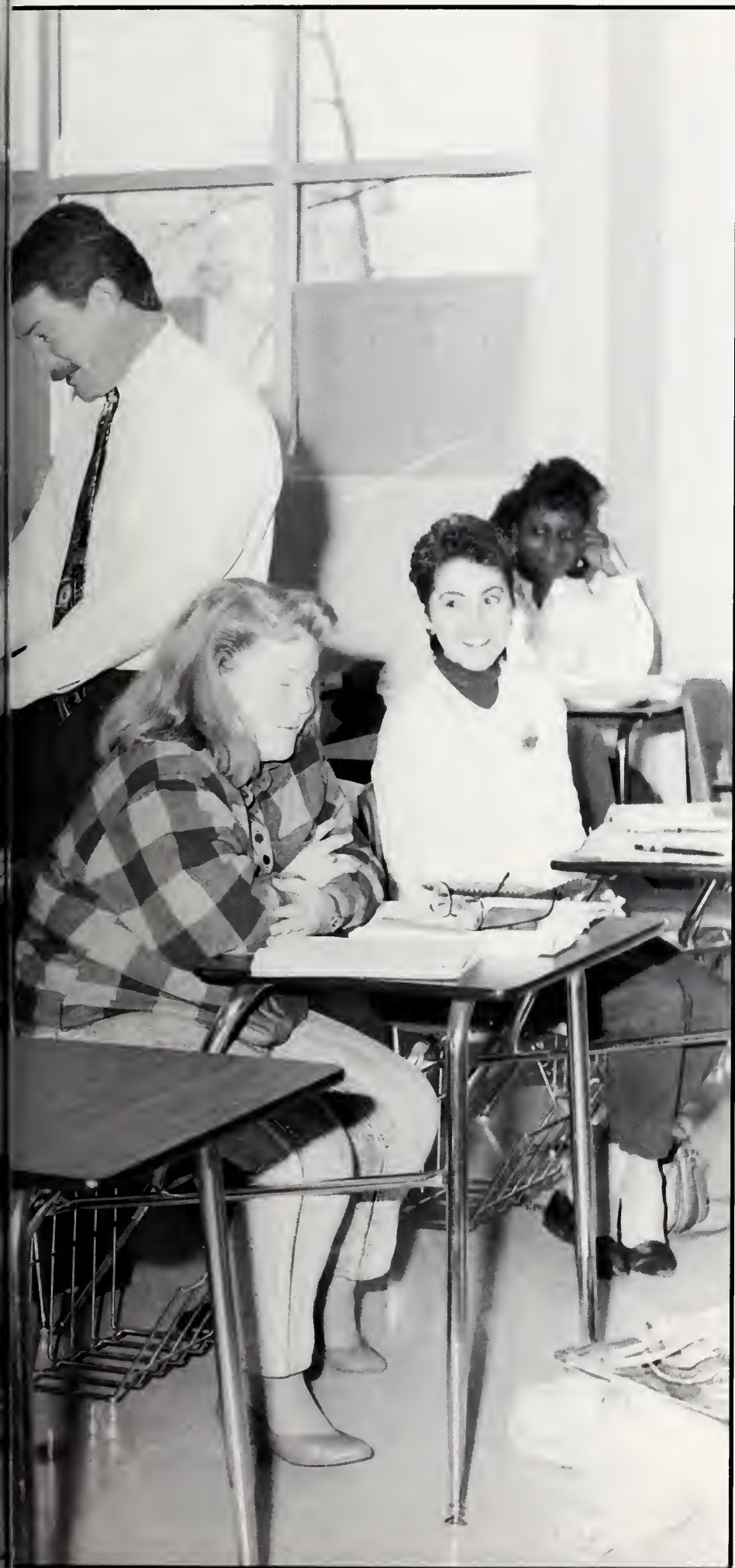
A military band played "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd of 4,200 invited guests cheered as President Bush and Former Presidents Carter, Nixon and Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents. The Spanish-style Library is about 50 miles from Los Angeles. At 153,000 square feet, it is the largest presidential library and includes 55 million documents from Reagan's presidency.





Classes were the very essence of our lives. Every day, Monday through Friday, sometimes even on Saturday, everyone had at least one class to attend. Fortunately, there were good teachers to make classes interesting. From history to English to math to p.e., the classes were filled with an aura of interest to all. This made it easier to finish the education one strived for. By the end of the quarter though, everyone was anxious for the much needed break. Then came the excitement of starting a new quarter of classes. Our students were **CLASSIFIED STUDENTS!**

... Kelly Hash



Academics

The Classifiends

Alan Richey, Psychology teacher, used dramatization to explain processes in child growth. Jason Kilby was used as an example of aggression toward children.

Fay Byrd, Director of Learning Resources, prepared for the 1991 Presidential White House Conference on Literacy, Productivity, and Democracy.

The Library

Sherry Dancy, Media Specialist, provided media services to design and develop college brochures, and to give instructional support.



Kathy Tisdale and Pat Johnston studied facility needs for the in-depth study of Learning Resources.

J. Jay Anderson, Curator, received the Award of Merit for North Wilkesboro: The First Hundred Years.



Vickie Cothorn took time from processing books to enjoy her birthday. Kate Anthony, Automation Coordinator, has worked for the college for 20 years.

Janet Atwood, Librarian, enjoyed doing research.

LEARNING RESOURCES	
1991-1992	
STATISTICS	
VOLUMES	50,501
MICROFORMS	11,391
PERIODICALS	151
CIRCULATION	22,724
MEDIA PRODUCED	5,285
HEADCOUNT	63,386

Darrell Miller, Director of WCC Ashe County Campus, Jo Greene, Ashe County Public Librarian, Bennet Darnell, Ashe

County Public School System, and Fay Byrd evaluated the Infotrac System at Ashe County Public Library.



Mr. Pete Lovette loaned an original chicken plucker to the James Larkin Pearson Library.



Fay Byrd enjoyed hearing President George Bush address the role of libraries and other information at the White House Conference. Mrs. Barbara Bush presented the challenge for literacy support.

Learning Resources

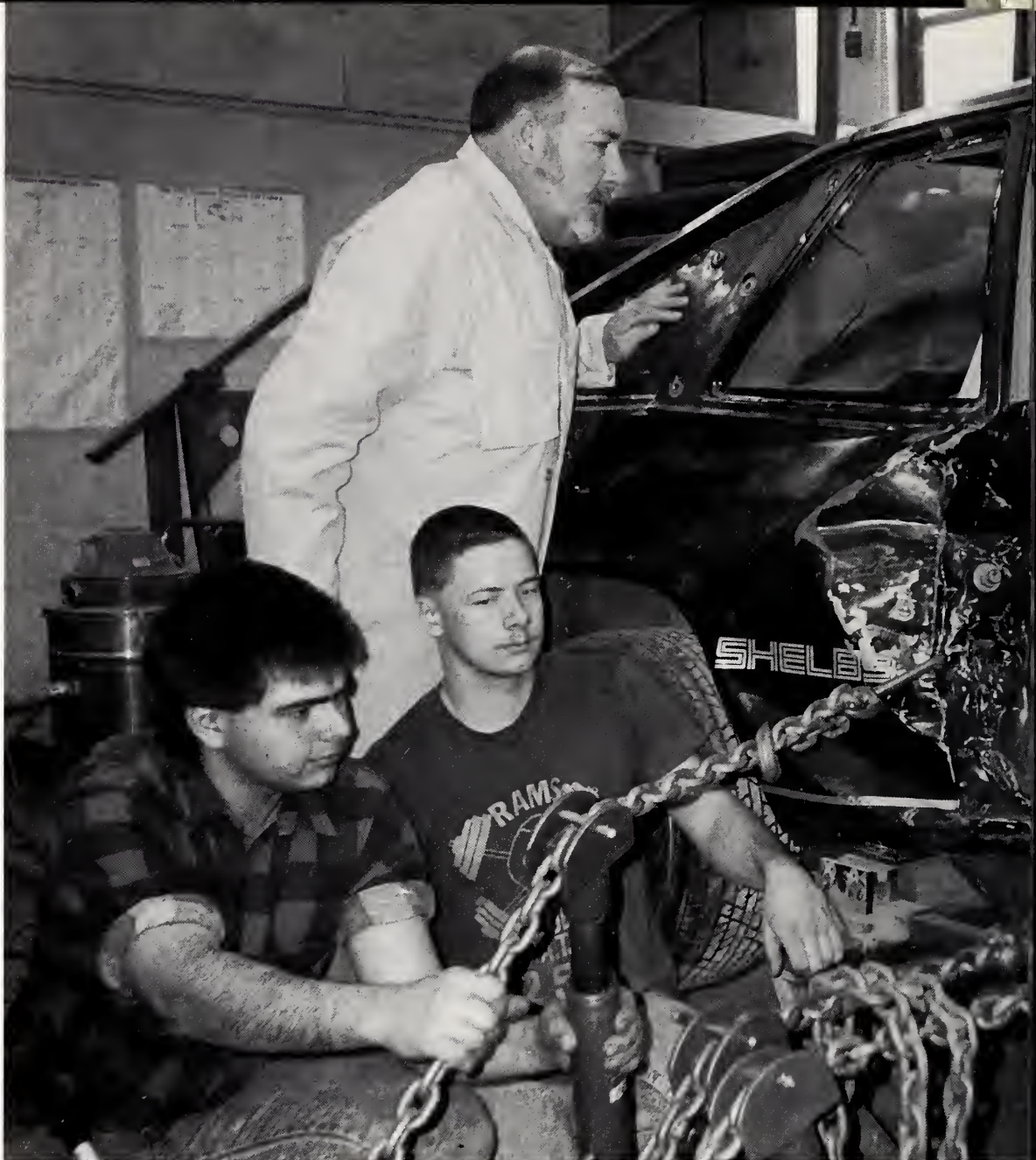
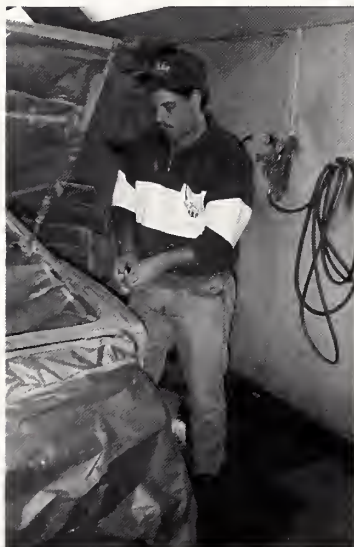
Rebecca Queen handled the details of Learning Resources. Student assistants provided valuable help to the library.

Don and Liz Royal collected oral history for the college. Audrey McNeil, Librarian, got Jerry Spinelli to sign her 1991 Newberry Award book Maniac Magee.

Auto Body Repair

Mr. Gerald Wood, Instructor, supervised students, Jonathan Cook, Shane Adams, and Jeff Watson as they repaired a uni-body assembly.

Jeff Williams, auto body repair student, prepared a car to be painted by covering the bumper, lights, and other trimming on the car with tape.



Shane Adams and Greg Lewis repaired the wiring of a pickup before repairing the body of the truck. The students shown are (left to right) first row: Jeff Williams, James Lefevers, Steven Waddell, Instructor, C. W. Wood, Shane

Adams, Allen Roberts. Second row: Edward Coffey, Nathan Laws, Greg Lewis, Joey Osborne, Wendell Wilcox. Third row: Jonathan Cook, Jason Vining, Jeff Watson, and Jeff Barker.





Auto Technology

Jeff Walters and Chip Mastin worked on the electrical system for this automobile.



Darren Creed, Scottie Foster, Jason Blackburn, and Darren Harris worked on the charging system of this automobile.

Automotive Technology class from left to right: Jason Blackburn, Jeff Walters, Chip Mastin, and Instructor, Jim Triplett. Not pictured are Jeff Finney, Andy Lahocinsky, and Tim Nance.

Music and Drama



John Mulholland plays the drums for the Jazz band.



The Jazz Ensemble lead by Jerry Bangle, Music Instructor, worked with the musicians in class to ensure that their performance, at concerts, was the very best.



Scene from the play, The Dining Room. Those in the play are: Peggy Benson, Tracy Anderson, Tim Reynolds, Karolyn Johnson, Carissa Eibert, Michael Laws, Renee McMillian, William Jarvis, Stephanie Moser, Elaina Jarvis, and Stewart Barr.

Mr. Jerry Bangle, Music Instructor, is head of the music department and teaches piano and other music courses.





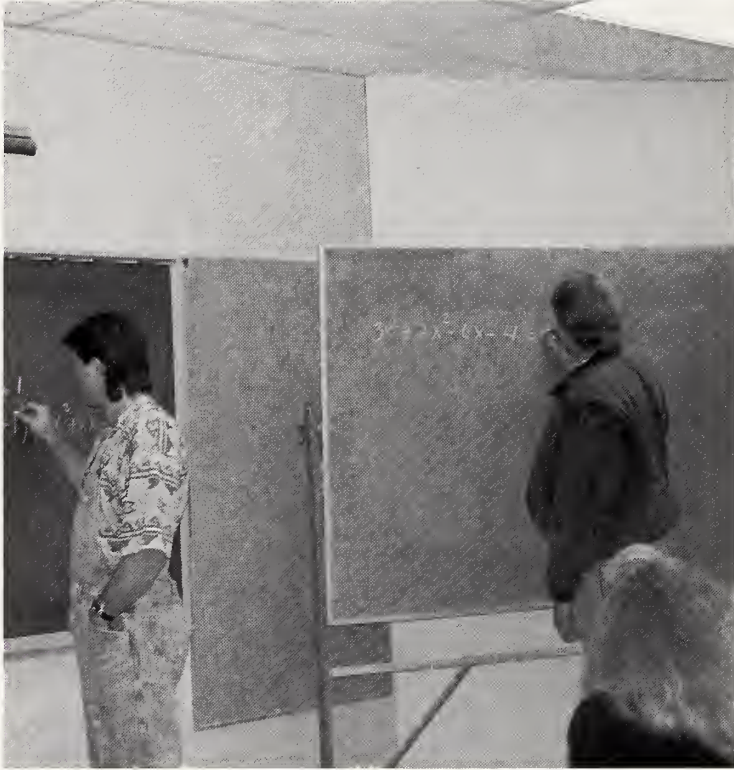
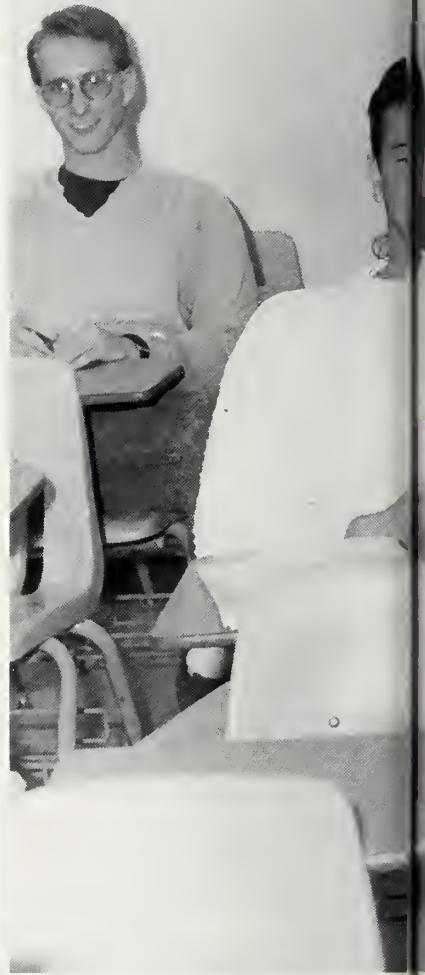
"Camino Real," a symbolic play by Tennessee Williams, was the 1991 Spring drama presentation.

Jim Brooks, Director, relaxes a moment with Louise Hanville, who played the lead in "Maria."



Community leaders and students made up the Jazz Ensemble which was directed by Mr. Jerry Bangle.

Different Classes at WCC



In college chemistry, we found Jody Haynes completing his lab assignment.

Derrick Johnston and Ernest Webster were solving polynomial equations at the board in Dr. Hendrix's math class. Monica Harpin looked on to learn the method.



Ernest Webster, Derrick Johnston, Lisa Castle, Andrea Hollifield, and Shera Bumgarner strived to understand the math concepts.



Collecting oxygen gas in jars by displacement on water was Craig Williams. Craig was a freshman from

Wilkesboro who planned to continue his education in engineering at East Carolina University. During the sum-

mer he worked with his father, who was contractor.



In Mrs. Brenda Moore's English class we found Jason Stone, Sean Carcoffe, Kevin Mabe, Stacy Farmer, and Robin Jones. Ms. Moore taught freshman English Oral Communications, and World Literature. She has a master's degree from ASU. She has traveled abroad in the United States and various other countries.

Ikuko Nitta came to the United States from Japan to study English. She stated that her time at Wilkes has been an enjoyable one. "People are real friendly and kind." Ikuko will return to her home in Japan until another academic year.



Kim Royster and Lewis Villamore spent hours doing their algebra — they worked together at the chalk board.

Biology Labs required students to dissect frogs, crayfish, rats, and earthworms. Students Mick Musilunas, Regina Eller, and Ursula Mason prepared the crayfish dissection while others looked on.

Classes In Business Radio Electronics And Tutors



April Roberts and Bergie Speaks are completing their business computer programming assignment.

Electronic students spend time in shop and in lecture. Mr. Shawn Redding is the instructor.



Sukari "Sugar" Miller and Donna Parker complete their business course work in the business machines area. Class is taught by Mrs. Wilma Lovette.

Steven Clark, a freshman, discovered the library gave him a very quiet place to study.





Preparing for spreadsheeting class is Ms. Carolyn Wyatt, an Administrative Office Technology student. Observing her work is Mr. Jack Roche, a Business Instructor.

Students in the Radio Broadcasting class write the news script and type it out on the computer. Jason Isaacs and Mark White were making preparations this days' news broadcast.

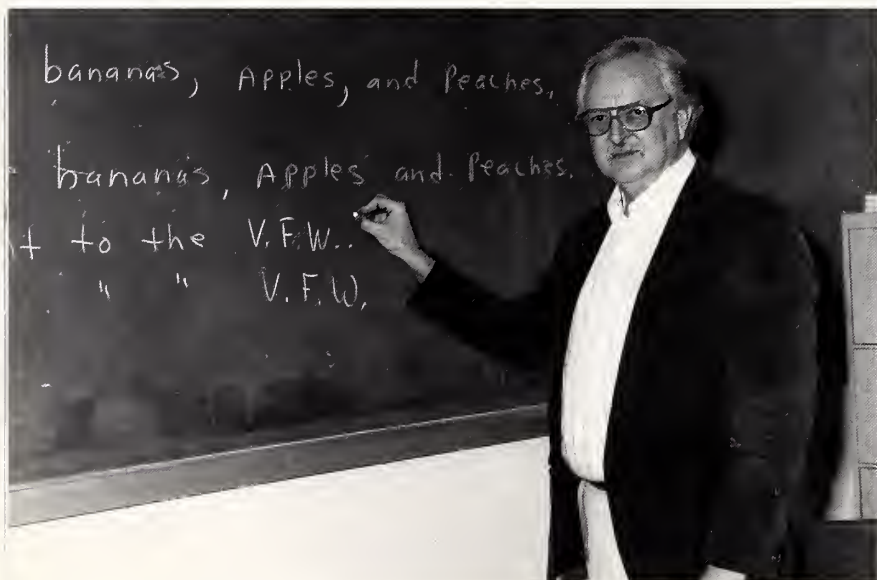


Tutors working for Student Support Services are: (left to right) Ikuko Nitta, Deborah Sullivan, Edith Roark, Mark Jarvis, Michelle Anderson, Kathy

Smith, Lance Shumate, Jason Porter, Robert Hodges, Neal Hayes, Brian Jones, David Turnmyre, Greg Greer, and Dee Farmer.

Classes
in
Drafting
Woodworking
Reading
Volleyball
Technical Physics

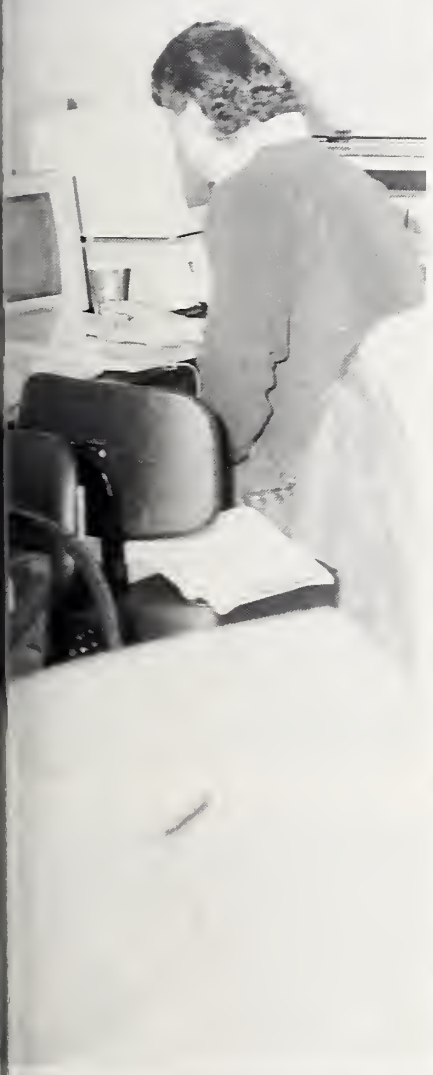
Brian Massengill, a Carpentry student, worked with a power saw to get a piece cut just right.



Reading and English was taught by Dr. Bob Goforth. He was the Director of Developmental Studies.

Claudia Cummings and Jody Barker strive to get the chemicals measured and weighed just right on the analytical balance. They both were in freshmen chemistry.



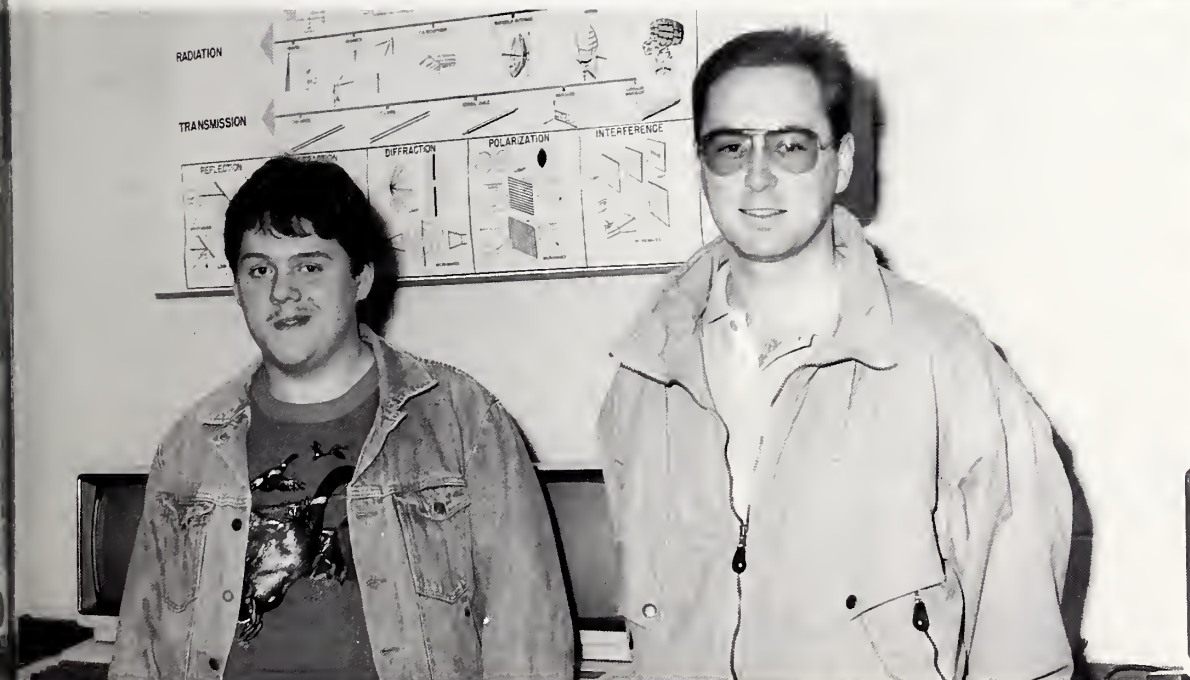


Debra Vanhoy, instructor, taught in the Electronics Drafting program.

Chris Cheap and his class worked in the Troy Oak Dining Room.



Classes taught in P.E. included Basketball, Volleyball, and Baseball along with other sports. Players Andrea Hollifield and Chad Pennell are in the Volleyball class taught by Wes Scroggs.



Joe Davis was a student in Technical Physics taught by Tommy Lee, a part-time instructor in the Science and Technologies department.

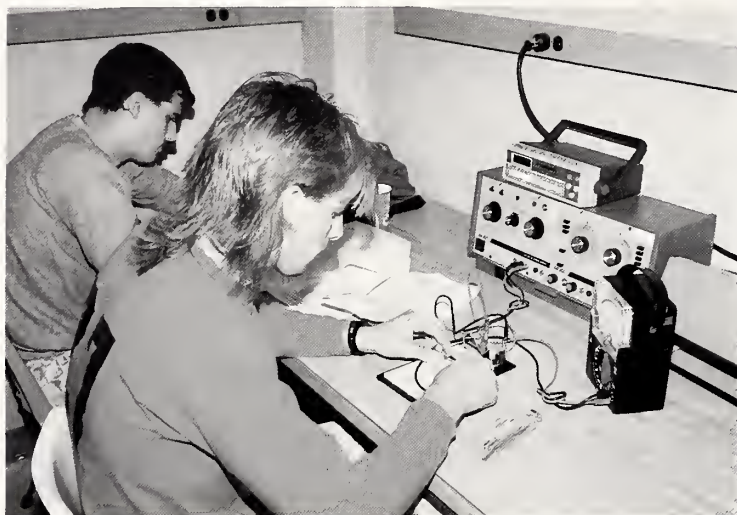


Jimmy Blevins worked in the Carpentry shop with Mr. Dwight Hartzog, instructor. This course included how to use tools safely. It also involved learning how to cut and shape wood. Student learns to build houses, kitchen cabinets, bookshelves, and other furniture.

ELECTRONICS and Electromechanical

Electrical Fundamental I is taught in the Fall quarter. Dawn St. Clair begins her lab in the class.

Dean Baker and Dirk Dowell prepared for the electronics I lab.

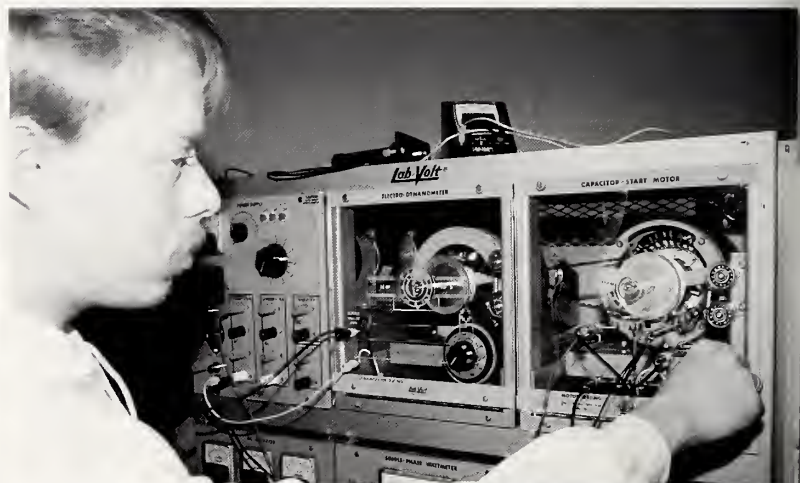


Mr. Shawn Redding, instructor in the electromechanical program, spent time lecturing in the Control Devices II class.

Chuck Covlier and Jeff Harris studied the layout of an electronic circuit.

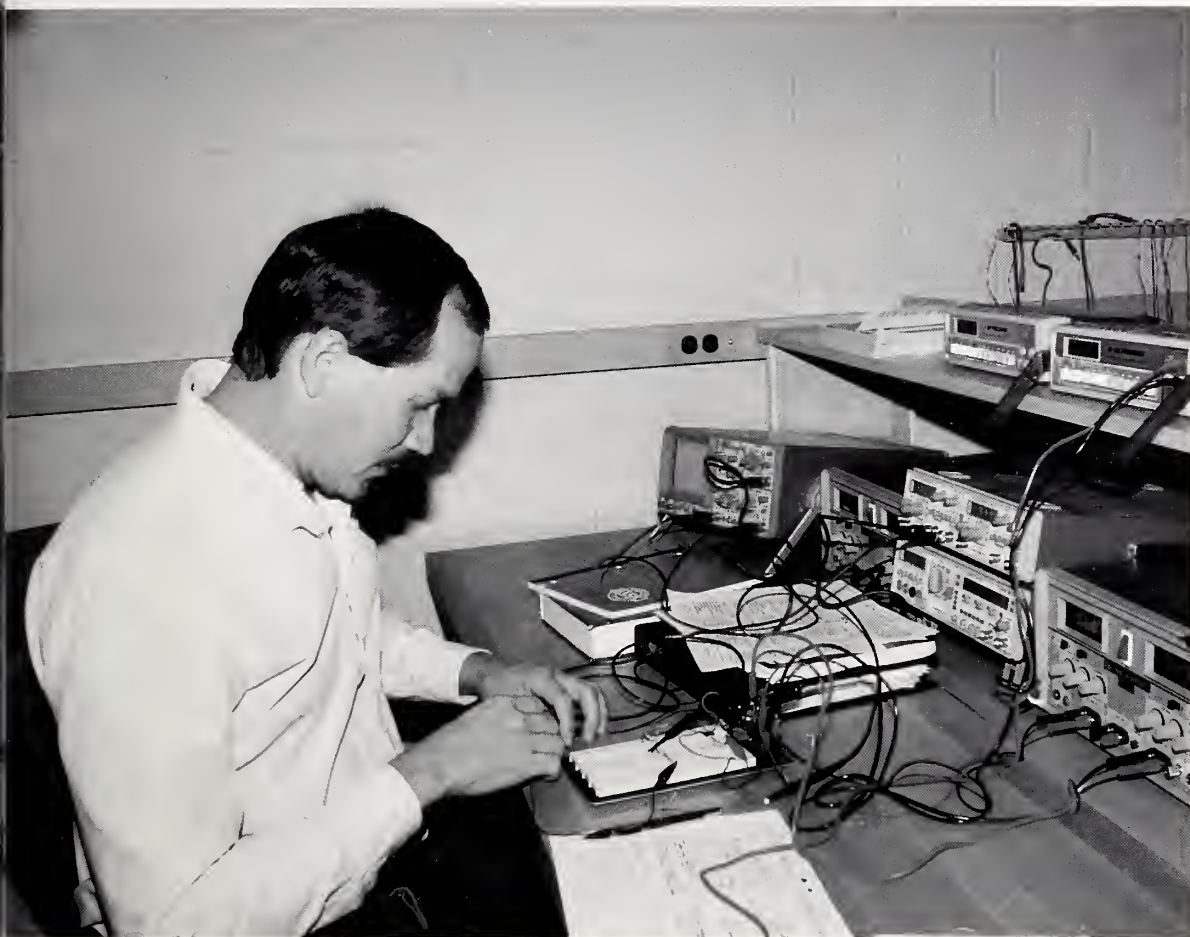


Instructor, Shawn Redding, students, Tommy Eller and Monte Webster, worked with the CNC Lathe.



Ernest Key, a student, checked the torque output of a capacitor start motor.

In the electromechanical program students, like Randy Warden, worked with motor controls.



Mr. Robert Doyle, Electronics Instructor, prepares the lab for his classes.

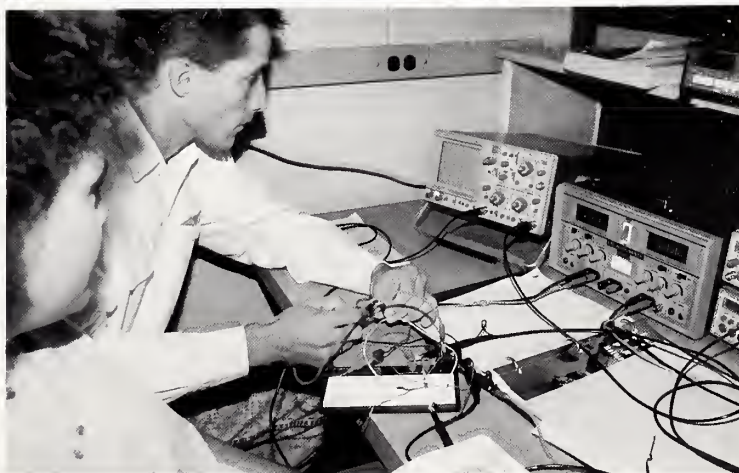
Tommy Eller, David Cleary, and Lynn Allen built a hydraulic circuit in their electromechanics class.



Monte E. Webster, Jr. learns how to take a machine apart on the CNC lathe.



Lynn Allen and Brandon German, students in the electromechanics class, work with the motor control circuit.



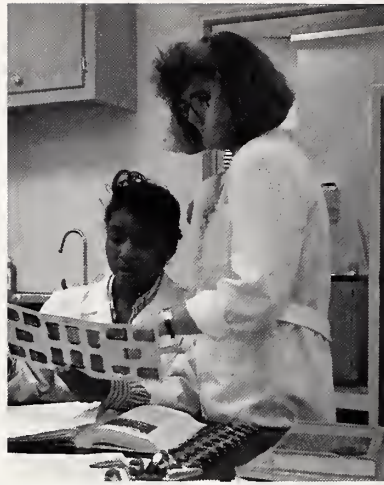
Electrical Fundamentals I lab has been completed by students, Jimmy Stroud and Charlie Stroud.

Angela Somers and James Bledsoe, students, tested the output of a logic gate in their electronics class.

Classes

in

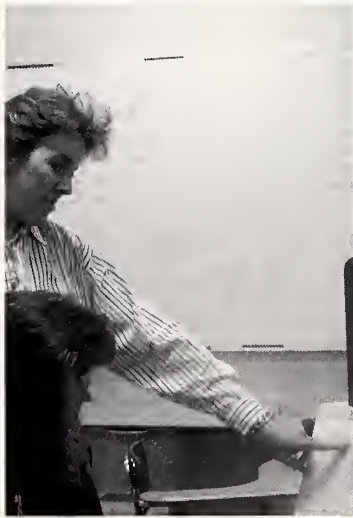
Continuing Education, Individualized Studies, Dental, History, and Basketball.



Evaluating the x-rays taken in Dental Assisting lab is Cathy Howell and Sonda Shumate.



One of the classes taught in Continuing Education was the EMS class. Students are adults from the community and college. Some of the classes are taught by Mr. Chuck Elledge.



Ms. Alisha Blevins Whitley taught in the Individualized Studies area. Alisha was a graduate of WCC and ASU. She has a major in Psychology.



1st row, left to right: Ernie Eller, Richie Greer, David Speaks, Robbie teague, Bradly Stanley, Eric Welborn, David Turnmyre. 2nd row: Jim Barrow, coach; Brad Hamby, Jody Cheek, Scott Horton, Derek Johnston, and Steven Cardwell.



Mathematics, taught by Mrs. Nancy R. Cardwell, is done on an individualized basis. Peggy Eller, Pam Walker, Steven Clark, and Ty Worley, are studying algebra in her class.

Iva McNeil teach mathematics to adults in the individualized studies area.



1st row, left to right: Ginger Carlton, Michelle Wood, Jennifer Miller, Jackie Hall. 2nd row: Donna Miller, Anne Baugauss, Joni Jones, and Sheila Burgess. Not pictured: Bobbie Huie, Kandi Parks, and Sam Sink, Coach.

Western Civilization, a freshman three quarter course, was taught by Mr. Bud Mayes. Mr. Mayes classes included students: Carole Hough, Grey Huffman, Lance Shumate, Chris Burns, Amy Nichols, and a room too full to identify.

Variety of Activities and Classes

Mr. Mac Warren delivered the schedules each quarter.

Students in basic law enforcement completed a task on the shooting range.



Looking on the top of the hill, one would find the green houses, where ferns, flowers, and shrubby plants were grown for planting on campus.

Security group for the college consists of: left to right: Janet Gryder, Donna Miller, Neal Hayes, Ralph Prince, Fletcher Reeves, David Johnston, Richie Waddell, Chad Pennell, Willis Miller, Frank Shuford, head of Security; David Turnmyre, and Ken Graybeal.





Grading was done early in 1976 for the Technical Arts Building.

The aerial view of the campus showed all the buildings, parking, lake, tennis courts, and walking trail.



Mr. Frank Shuford, assistant to the Vice-President for Administrative Services, assisted the yearbook staff and newspaper staff in supplying needs for their work.

Former 1989-90 yearbook staff, Cynthia Parcer and Melissa Walker came by to visit in room 405.



Although school took up most of our time, there was more to life here than classes and studying. We had many clubs and organizations to join that offered support, communication, and many other necessities of life. There was one to fill each person's needs and interests. From Phi Theta Kappa, to Student Government to Baptist Student Union, just to name a few, the various clubs became a part of our daily life.

The advisors for the clubs were faculty and staff. They added extra hours to their busy schedules just to enhance our lives. Thanks to our clubs and their advisors we all developed CLASSIFIED LIVES!

... Kelly Hash



Clubs and Org.

The Classifieds

Dwight Hartzog, advisor for Future Contractors of America, helped his students on their projects as they trained to be accomplished carpenters.

Student Government Association

SGA

The members of the SGA serve as representatives of the freshmen and the sophomore class. They sponsored the end of the summer dance, the Halloween and Christmas dance, and the Winterfest dance. The group also sponsored the elections of Mr. and Mrs. WCC, Ms. Technical, Ms. Col-

lege Transfer, Ms. Vocational, and Ms. Cougar. The group was responsible for the Spring Fling that is held every year.

To be eligible to serve on the board, one must be a full time student and have a cumulative 2.25 GPA, and be in good standing with the college.



Mr. Sean Wilson
President

Left to right, first Row — Kim Myers, Wayne Jackson, Sean Wilson. **2nd row** — April Shell, Scarlet Overbay, Natalia Dobbins, Keith Handy. **3rd row** — Evan Ka-

ragias, Macheal Reese, Melissa Jordan, Joe Mickle, Hope Carroll. **4th row** — John Coulston, Dr. Thompson; advisor, Sam Brown, Eric Welborn, Herman Norman.



Ye-Host

Ye-Host members from left to right are: Keith Davis, advisor, Chris Cheap, David Pierce, Will Melton, Ann Smith, Robin Handy, Angela Williams, Wayne Dula, Tammy Davis, Shawn Weatherspoon, Sharline Dillard, and Jacento Moore. Each year students enter the State Culinary Show, and they have brought back awards for cake decorating and luncheon plates. They attend food shows in different cities throughout the state.



SADD

The SADD College program had two components: Campus Activities, and Community Awareness. SADD officers were: Cathy Annas, advisor, Tony Byrd, Keith Handy; Vice-President, Jennie Byers, secretary, and Sean Wilson, President.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is the honorary Scholastic fraternity for American Community and junior colleges. The local chapter, Alpha Kappa Omega, recognizes the outstanding students at Wilkes. Membership is by invitation only. The chapter sponsored a Christmas party for twenty-one underprivileged children. Parker Steele played the part of Santa Claus. The honors theme for the 1991-92 school year was

“Paradox of Freedom.” Those students that were active in the group were given the opportunity to wear a gold honor cord at graduation, and were recognized at the service. The local chapter has honored the following people as honorary member of the international Phi Theta Kappa: Dr. Jim Randolph, Dr. Bob C. Thompson, Dr. Conrad Shaw, Dr. Barbara Holt, and Dr. Josephine Hendrix.



Phi Theta Kappa members not shown in other group pictures include in first row — 3rd person, Karen Brown. Third row — first person — Tammy Griffin. Others not pictured are: Kim Pardue Parsons, Nancy Payne, Roger Tingler, Melanie Shoaf, Sherri Walsh, David Mason, Jason Porter, Nancy Sizemore, Tim

Tribble, and Lew Wagoner. Left to right — Advisor; Dr. Jo Hendrix, Kelly Hash, April Shell, Crystal Minton, Rita Colbert, Sean Wilson, Dr. Barbara Holt; advisor, Thelma Walker, Sheila Huff, Betty Wyatt, Lisa Absher, Melinda Cothren, Pam Osborne, Ruth Jarrell, Kenny McNeil, and Parker Steele.



Dr. James Randolph presented the Phi Theta Kappa Certificate to Parker Steele on Dec. 18, 1991.



Officers for Phi Theta Kappa are: Kelly Hash Hobbs; President, Crystal Minton; Treasurer, Pam Osborne; Vice-President, Betty Wyatt; Historian, Lisa Absher; Corresponding Secretary, April Shell; Reporter, Parker Steele; Reporter, Kenny McNeil; Social Chairman.

Ski Club — Left to right: M. Reese, L. Shackelford, S. Overbay, M. Jordan, G. Karagias, B. Thompson, E. Raccord, H. Carol, J. Mickle, B. Henson, J. Coulston, H. Norman, N. Dobbins, W. Jackson, B. Durham, and B. Campbell. The ski slopes are located close to Wilkes County, and there are avid skiers on campus and in the community. An outing for the ski club consists of a day long trip to Beech Mountain. Students leave early in the morning and return late that night. Advisor for the group is Dr. Bob Thompson.



Phi Theta Kappa member, Betty Wyatt, presents the white rose, the symbol for PTK, to Lew Wagoner, Parker Steele, and Kenny McNeil.

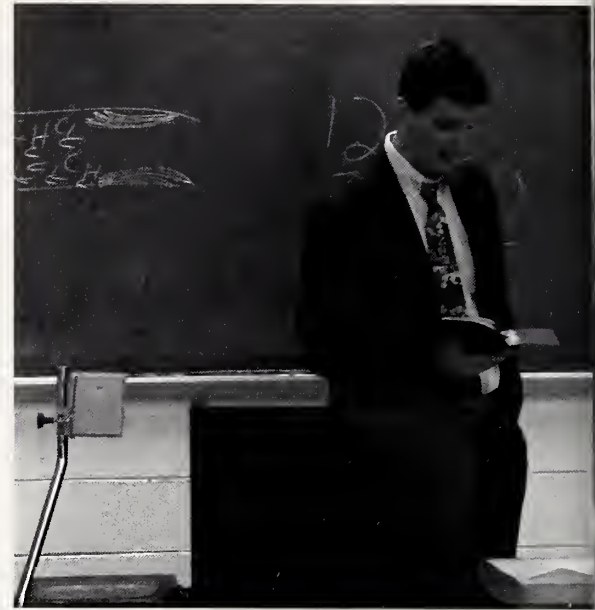
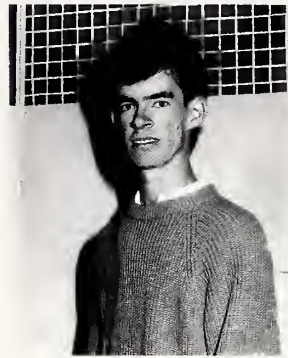
Ski Club

Baptist Student Union

Members of BSU are: Jimmy Miller, single picture Group: Troy Prevet; Kelly Hash Hobbs, Treas; Stephanie Greer, Pres; Janie Wilcox; Kim Royster; Rex Hart, Vice-Pres; Mr. Alan Whittington, advisor. Not pictured: Dr. Jo Hendrix, advisor.

President of BSU was Ms. Stephanie Greer. Stephanie plans to enter ASU in the Fall of 1992.

Rev. Paul Christy, Methodist minister, was a guest speaker at the BSU meeting on January 30, 1992.



Officers: Brian Massengill, Sec.; Terry Elliott, Pres; Jason Shutton, Vice-Pres.; Sandy Clark, Treas. Members: first row: Rich-



Members: second row, Westley Hutchins; Brian Massengill; Nathan Laws; Brock Holbrook; and advisor, Dwight Hartzog.

Future Contractors

Mary Sherwood prepared Kim Freeman for X-rays.

Jessica Brown tried out the X-ray machine on Dexter.



Dental Assisting

Officers are: Cathy Howell, president; Kim Freeman, Vice-President; Kenda Barnes, historian; Pam Shew, Treasurer; Selina Pruitt, Treasurer; Angela Bumgardner, Treasurer; and Deana Billings, advisor.
Members are: Regina Trivette; Kim Freeman; Kendra Barnes; Cathy Howell; Mary Sherwood; Selina Pruitt; Amanda Brooks; Angela Bumgardner; Sandra Shumate; Pam Shew; and Jessica Brown.

Wrestling

Members of the Wrestling team: James Barnett; Joel Mosteller; Alex Wray; Jason Thomas, Joel Perkins; Wayne Jackson; Lovis Villamor; Terry Hyatt; Eric Seymore; Jeff Allen; Sam Brown; Scott Barnett; Phillip Eustice; Jody Barker; Eurin Karaglas; Chip Huntly; Inelnto Moore; Tyrone Garner; Joe Mickel; Darius Jones; John Coulston; Brian Roberts; Todd Jones; and Junior Harvey.



First row: Beth Jones, Patty Hutchinson, Rita Colbert, Betty Jo Leftwich, Mandy Vannoy, Rose Higgins, Randy Royal, Jennifer Carlton, Karen Brown, Jason Martin, and advisor, Marty Franklin.

Phi Beta Lambda

Sigma Iota Chapter

Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization for colleges and universities, has been busy with activities such as, selling donuts, raffles tickets, having car washes to raise money for the members to attend state leadership conferences and to promote educational activities for the college and community. At Christmas they placed candles in sand bags for decoration

at night in front of Thompson Hall. During February the group sponsored four seminars for students, faculty and staff. They had professionals from local businesses to conduct the seminars. The seminars included: How to Get Rich Slowly, Dressing for Success, Impressive Interviews, and Career planning.



Phi Beta Lambda along with advisor, Marty Franklin, spent hours during January and February preparing for mid-day seminars "Life Line to the Heart of Business."

Bottom to top: Marty Franklin, advisor; Rita Colbert, Treasurer, Beth Jones, Secretary; Karen Brown, Reporter; Jennifer Carlton, Parliamentarian; Randy Royal and Jason Martin, Vice-Presidents; and not shown, Jennifer Dolinger, President.



Left to right: Danian Turner, Sam Brown, Wayne Jackson, Cassandra Lanier, Keith Davis, Tim Grant, Natalie Dobbins, Markus Johnson, Machael Reese, Gretchen McKinnis, and ngrid McKinnis.

Ebony Society



President, Wayne Jackson and Vice-President, Sam Brown conduct the weekly meetings. Officers are: Sam Brown, Vice-President, Cassandra Lanier, advisor; Wayne Jackson, President; Keith Davis, Treasurer; and Machael Reese, Historian.

The Society provided the minority students opportunities that would help them deal with specific problems and to assist in historical and cultural preservation.

Student Publications

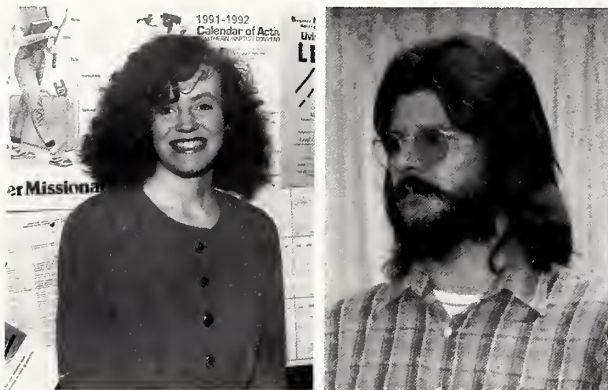
Yearbook and Newspaper

Students in the journalism classes usually work on the yearbook and the newspaper too. The work on the newspaper includes writing articles, interviewing people, and taking pictures. The yearbook required drawing layouts, cropping pictures, writing stories and captions, identifying people in pictures, taking pictures, allotting pages and

space, and deciding the arrangement of material. The newspaper was printed by Nu-Line Printers in Elkin. The yearbook was published by Delmar publishers from Charlotte. Long hours and dedication was required of all journalism students. Some were very dedicated in getting the job completed before each deadline date.

Kenny McNeil, Editor of the Newspaper, The Cougar Cry.

Kelly Hash Hobbs, typist, Reporter, and Freshmen Editor for the yearbook and newspaper.



Stephanie Greer, staff

Lew Wagoner, staff — photographer



Thelma Walker, typist for yearbook and newspaper.

David Gebhardt, photographer and staff member



Amanda Prevette, staff and staff member

Members of Student Publications are: J. Hendrix, Thelma Walker, Kelly Hash Brown, Sean Wilson, Jennifer Prevette, and Dr. Bob Hobbs, Tammy Griffin, Karen Hayes, Kenny McNeil, Amanda Thompson.



Faculty and staff editors: Jennifer Hayes and Sheryl Monks. Dr. Bob Thompson and Dr. Jo Hendrix, advisors for the newspaper and yearbook.
 Karen Brown and Tammy Griffin, Staff.
 Parker Steele, Staff
 Those not pictured are listed on page 160.



Students' lives were far from being simple and laid-back. There was rarely time to breathe between classes, homework, clubs, and working. Every student was pressed to the very limit to accomplish all their goals. Once in a while, one could find time to relax, but mostly we were on the go. Some of the things we had to accomplish were: arriving early enough to get a decent parking space; keeping up with all our books and notes for each class; and keeping good grades.

Our lives were fast-paced, very challenging, and fulfilling. Students' lives were never boring because we all led CLAS-SIFIED LIVES!

.... Kelly Hash



Student Life

The Classifiers

Tonja Saddler, Ingrid McGinnis, Tressie Barber, Sherri Abernathy, and Bobbie Huie take time-out to have some fun.

Mrs. Kelly H. Hobbs Ms. Lisa Rebecca Absher

Ms. Kelly Marie Hash Hobbs, a college transfer major from Grassy Creek, was the wife of Billy Hobbs and daughter of Bill and Rose Hash. She is a '85 graduate of Ashe Central High School. She served as President of Phi Theta Kappa, Treasurer of Baptist Student Union, a member of the year-book staff, and a volunteer for the elderly. She enjoys hiking, caving, rappelling, and other outdoor activities.

Ms. Lisa Rebecca Absher was a '90 graduate of Wilkes Central High School. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee Absher. Lisa planed to transfer to Appalachian State University and major in Business Management.

Ms. Thelma W. Walker was a '68 graduate of West Wilkes High. She and her husband, Terry, have two children, Melissa and David. Thelma was enrolled in Business Computer Programming and Administrative Office Technology. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She worked part-time at WCC and Lowes Companies. Her hobbies included sewing, crafts, and cake decorating.

Ms. Betty Marie Wyatt was a '90 graduate of Wilkes Central High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Wyatt. She was a college transfer student majoring in Library Science and planned to attend ASU. She served as historian for Phi Theta Kappa. Betty was employed at the Wilkes County Library.

Mr. Ernest M. Webster, Jr. was the son of Ernest, Sr. and Elata Webster of Taylorsville, NC. Ernest went from a high school drop-out to a chosen member of Who's Who. Majoring in Electromechanics, he served as sophomore senator with the SGA. He plans to enroll in Electrical Engineering at UNC-Charlotte. Earnest worked part-time at his father's furniture company. He was a member of the White House Apple Juice Racing Team and also enjoys playing the guitar.

continued on page 144



Ms. Thelma W. Walker Ms. Betty Marie Wyatt

“Who’s Who”

1991-92



front row — left to right, Kelly Hobbs, Sherri Walsh, Lisa Basher, Rita Colbert, Betty Wyatt. Second row — Rebecca Brown Adams, Jennifer Pauline Dolinger, Karen Brown, Melanie Shoaf, Stephanie A. Greer, Thelma Walker. Third row — Monte Webster, Randy Royal, Machael Reese, Kenneth McNeil, Timothy Tribble, and Terry Elliott.

Students who strive for and achieve academic excellence are awarded with honors, such as Who's Who and membership in the honor society, Phi Theta Kappa. Students placed on the Who's Who list are among a group of distinguished college students throughout the United States. This list is published each year in a volume of books called "Who's Who Among American Junior College Students."

Students receiving this honor are given a certificate and their name, address, extracurricular college activ-

ities, and their picture are placed in the book. Students can purchase the book for a small fee, along with a plaque to commemorate this honor and remind them of their accomplishments.

Students are nominated for Who's Who by the faculty and staff. After all nominations are completed, a committee (chaired by counselor, Brenda Jolly) researches each nominee concerning their leadership, scholarship, service to the college, service to the community, and their academic achievements. The committee then compiles the information, chooses the

members, and announces the honored individuals.

For 1992, seventeen students were selected for the award. "The people who are chosen for Who's Who are action people on campus. They are recognized academically and demonstrate leadership qualities at the college and in the community. I am very proud to have these students represent Wilkes Community College in the National Who's Who," stated Dr. Thompson.

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Ms. Rita Dancy Colbert was an Accounting and Business Administration major. She was the wife of Gary Colbert and daughter of David and Virginia Dancy of North Wilkesboro. Rita and Gary have one son, Cory. She was an active member of Phi Theta Kappa and Treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda. Rita worked in the Accounting Department at Tyson Foods.

Jennifer Pauline Dolinger of North Wilkesboro was a '90 graduate of Ashe Central High School. The daughter of Bill and Gladys Dolinger, she studied Administrative Office Technology. She served as President of Phi Beta Lambda. She plans to get her law degree. Her hobbies were traveling, fishing, hunting, and sightseeing.

Becky Adams was a college transfer major in Fine Arts. She was a '77 graduate of North Wilkes High School. She was the wife of Dayne Adams and they share three children. She served as reporting secretary for Phi Theta Kappa. Becky worked part-time in the Microbiology Lab at Tyson Foods. Her hobbies included drawing, painting, and chocolate.

Ms. Melanie Meadows Shoaf was an East Wilkes High School graduate. She was married to Mark Shoaf. Her parents are Lacy and Patricia Meadows. She was an active member of Phi Theta Kappa, and Yearbook Staff. She also served as Chief Marshal. She was enrolled in the College Transfer program and planned to attend Appalachian State University and major in Mathematics Education.

Mr. Randy Royal, Business Administration major, was Vice-President of Phi Beta Lambda. He was a '88 graduate of Wilkes Central High School. He was employed by First Union National Bank.

Sherri Lynn Walsh was the daughter of Wade and Ruby Walsh. A '90 graduate of Wilkes Central, she planned to attend Appalachian State University and major in elementary education. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and a graduate marshal.

Machael Cortez Reese, of West Palm Beach, Fla., was a college transfer student and son of Mary Alice Hill and Rev. Robert R. Reese. A graduate of Lake Worth, he had a long list of activities including, Historian of Ebony Organization, Vice-President of SGA, Member of Budget committee, and Photographer for yearbook. He planned to attend UNC-Charlotte and major in Finance Law. He enjoys photography and wrestling.

Mr. John Kenneth McNeil, a '78 graduate of Northwest High, was a college transfer student majoring in Math and Physics. He was married to Lisa McNeil, and has two beautiful

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Mr. Ernest M. Webster



Ms. Rita D. Colbert



Ms. Jennifer P. Dolinger Ms. Rebecca B. Adams

Ms. Melanie M. Shoaf

Mr. Randy A. Royal

Mr. J. Kenneth McNeil



Ms. Sherri Walsh

Mr. Machael C. Reese

Ms. Karen R. Brown

Ms. Stephanie A. Greer

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daughters, Susie and Sarah. Kenny was an active member of Phi Theta Kappa, served on the college "Committee on Academic Integrity" and was also editor of "Cougar Cry."

Ms. Karen Rebecca Brown, daughter of Larry and Rosa Brown, was a '90 graduate of Wilkes Central High School. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, reporter for Phi Beta Lambda, and a member of the yearbook staff. After receiving her Associates in Science degree, she planned to attend Western Carolina Univ. and attain her degree in Industrial Chemistry. In her spare time, Karen enjoyed writing, sports, and music.

Ms. Stephanie Amanda Greer was a college transfer major. She was a '90 graduate of Wilkes Central High School. Stephanie was President of Baptist Student Union, a member of SADD, and has contributed to the yearbook. She planned to attend Appalachian State University and major in Communications with a concentration in Public Relations. She was the daughter of Mr. Richard Greer and Ms. Diane M. Greer.

Mr. Tim Tribble was also a '90 graduate of Wilkes Central High School. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and was enrolled in Business Computer Programming. Tim was a YMCA Youth Basketball Coach. He enjoyed golf, tennis, basketball, football, and various other sports.

Mr. Terry Elliott was the son of Earl and Geraldine McNeil. He was a '85 graduate of Northwest Ashe High School. After spending four years in the marines, Terry enlisted at Wilkes in Building Construction Technology and became President of Future Contractors of America. Terry enjoyed football, wrestling, and other sports.



Mr. Timothy Tribble



Mr. Terry L. Elliott



CHOSEN TO REPRESENT WCC



Left to right: Machael Reese, Sean Wilson, Amy Wooten, and Natalie Dobbins, Jackie Hal, Jennie Byers, Melissa Jordan, April Shell.



Natalie Dobbins — April Shell

Student Representatives

Ms. College Transfer

Natalie Dobbins

April Shell

Ms. Natalie Dobbins, a college transfer student, is from North Wilkesboro. She graduated from Wilkes Central in 1988. Ms. April Shell was

chosen as an alternate Ms. College Transfer. She is from Wilkesboro and is a 1990 graduate of West Wilkes High School.

Mr. WCC Machael Reese Sean Wilson

Mr. Sean Wilson was elected Mr. WCC. He graduated from Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, NC in 1989. He served in the army during the Saudi Arabia Crisis. Sean is President of the SGA. Mr. Machael Reese was elected as the alternate Mr. WCC. Machael graduated from Lake Worth High School, Florida in 1990. He is Vice-President of the SGA.



Ms. Vocational Amy Wooten

Ms. Amy Wooten was chosen as Ms. Vocational. Amy graduated from East Wilkes High School in 1991. She is from State Road, NC. She is enrolled in the Medical Assisting program and is preparing to work in a doctors' office or in a medical setting at a hospital.



Ms. Technical

Jackie Hall



Ms. WCC

Jennie Byers



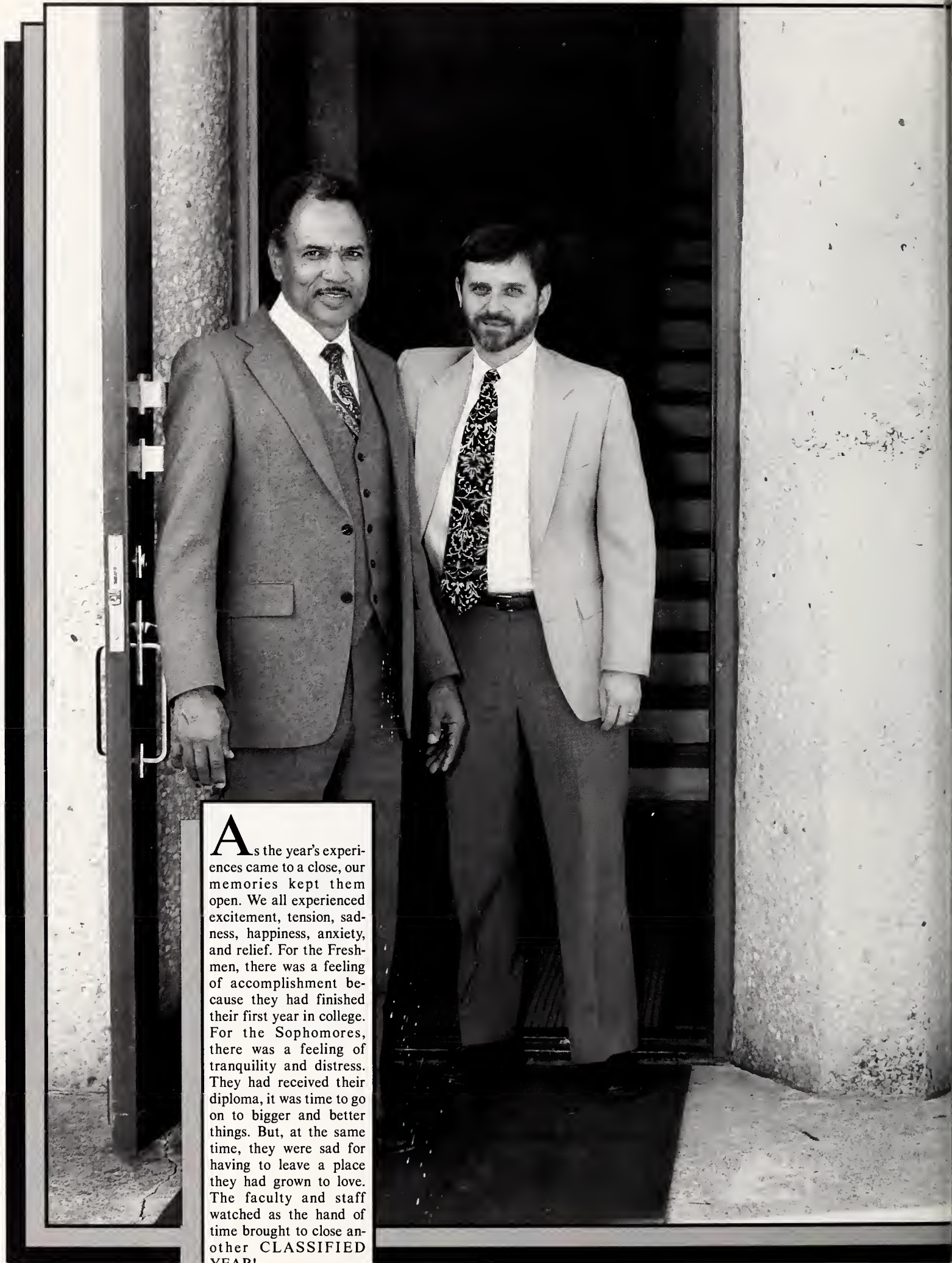
Chosen as Ms. Technical was Ms. Jackie Hall. Jackie graduated from Wilkes Central High School in 1986. She is enrolled in the Criminal Justice-Protective Services Technology program. Ms. Jennie Byers, Ms. WCC, graduated from West Wilkes High School in 1990. She plans to transfer to ASU in the Fall of 1992.



Ms. Cougar

Melissa Jordan

Chosen as Ms. Cougar was Ms. Melissa Jordan. Melissa is a 1991 North Wilkes High graduate. She was from North Wilkesboro, NC, and was a college transfer student.



As the year's experiences came to a close, our memories kept them open. We all experienced excitement, tension, sadness, happiness, anxiety, and relief. For the Freshmen, there was a feeling of accomplishment because they had finished their first year in college. For the Sophomores, there was a feeling of tranquility and distress. They had received their diploma, it was time to go on to bigger and better things. But, at the same time, they were sad for having to leave a place they had grown to love. The faculty and staff watched as the hand of time brought to close another **CLASSIFIED YEAR!**



CLOSINGS

The Classifieds

Coot Gilreath, Larry Caudill, and Dr. Thompson left before the five-o'clock rush on Friday.

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Developmental Studies was led by Ms. Nancy Cardwell and Dr. Bob Goforth. Ms. Cardwell has a degree in Mathematics and Reading. Dr. Goforth has a degree in Reading and Administration.



Student, Brett Cothren, leaves campus as Dr. Hendrix directs him to the Gardens.



Instructors, Diane Wagoner, Pete Mann, and Brenda Moore are three of the six Instructors that teach in the college transfer area. Not pictured are: Becky Mann, Blair Hancock, and Ann Moffitt.

The Classifieds

Different Classifications

Although the variety of students attending college this year was broad, all will agree that it was a year of relentless hard work and self-discipline. This academic year started out as if it were another high school beginning. Students expected 8 O'clock classes, cramming for exams, and socializing with their friends. What they didn't notice were the subtle changes in their behavior, like going to the library more often and s-s-s-h-ing the class during labs. Gradually, they realized that the "trick" to learn-

ing is staying on top of things. They came to see that "soaking in" bits of information each class was much simpler than cramming in 54½ pages of "never-before-seen" notes in 2¼ hours on the night before the test.

Now there were students that had no trouble disciplining themselves to study. After being out of the "school setting" for some period of time, these students realized the value of stretching the mind. Their biggest problem was just the opposite. Feelings of hesitation and awkwardness prompted desires to "fit in." For-

tunately, their enthusiasm and insight, enriched the different clubs and organizations, and added flavor to our classrooms.

The faculty and staff members were encouraging mentors ready to help at the drop of a grade. Although it was reassuring to know that someone who cared was nearby, students learned to stand on their own two feet. Though students' plans for the future were as individual as they were, WCC students will face the future independently, with a positive attitude and a collage of memories.

This year marks an end

for some—the completion of a well-deserved degree or certification. For others, it's only a vacation until next year. Yet, it's the beginning of something new for all. But for all of these, there's a collective pride in their achievements and a spark of energy ready to tackle new projects. No matter how the students of '92 utilized their newly acquired knowledge, simply knowing it benefited us all.

"He who seeks the minds' improvement, aids the world, in aiding mind." Charles Swaim, *What is Noble?*

by: Sheryl Monks



As one leaves the campus or as the evening comes to a close, we see students, instructors, and staff getting ready to depart. Mr. Ken Sebastian, Director of Emergency Service Training, states, "this is a classic college and one of the best."

The 600 different varieties of roses and other flowers are planted by college staff and instructors each year during May. As one leaves their class they often stop to smell the roses.

Classified

WORK WELL DONE

The
Classified



As the sun sets over the valley that cradles WCC, we find that it was impossible to classify all activities that kept growing from the journey from one school year to another. We tried to capture the highlights of classes, people, and places.

The 1992 Classified was born at the Delmar workshop in Charlotte, North Carolina. Students from the previous year left the idea of calling the 1992 yearbook "The Classified," and then it was confirmed at the workshop. The copy (printed material) was eight to twelve points. Headlines of many different styles

ranged from 18 points to 80 points. Artists from Delmar Company put the final touches on the cover which was created by Ms. Diane Marcum, a 1991 yearbook staff member. The art work in the yearbook was created by Mr. Terry Felts, a student at WCC.

Long hours, hectic schedules, and frantic deadlines all became part of the life in room 405. Depending on a small yearbook staff, the group often begged, borrowed, and pleaded with others for assistance.

The college is grateful to those that worked so diligently throughout the year

to try to capture the memories of 1991 and 1992 with a bit of the WCC spirit.

Many people throughout the college helped make the yearbook possible. We wish to express special thanks to the following people:

Our President: Dr. Jim Randolph

The Deans: Mr. Tony Randall, Mr. Calvin Dull, and Mr. "B" Townes

Vice President: Dr. Conrad Shaw

Dean of Student Development: Dr. Bob Thompson

Assistant Vice-President for Administrative Services: Mr. Frank Shuford

Media Specialist: Mrs.

Sherry Dancy
Advisor: Dr. Jo Hendrix

The representative from Delmar Company was Mr. Brian Hunter from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He came by to pick up the completed pages we had for each deadline.

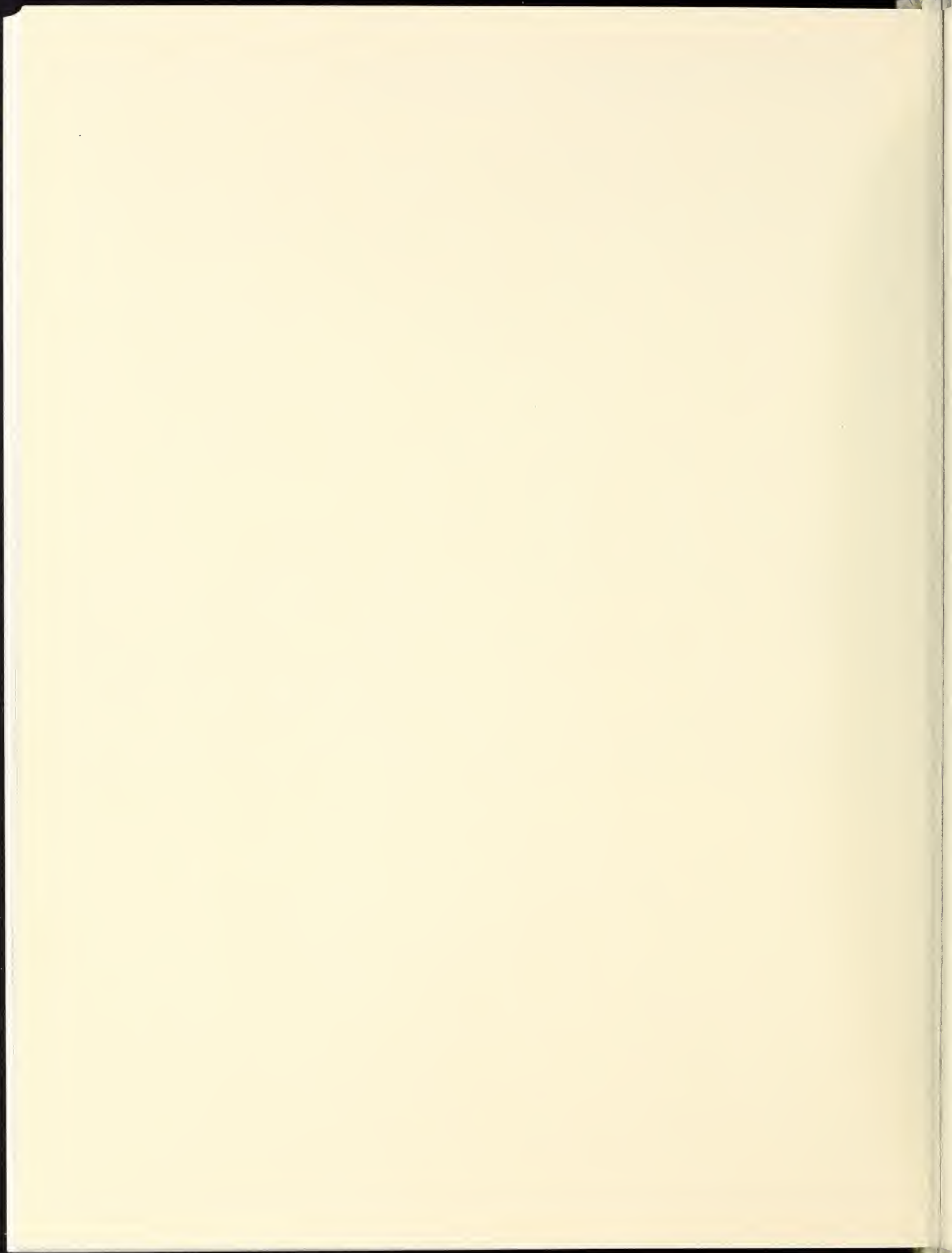
Kelly Hash Hobbs and Thelma Walker placed the majority of this year's book on the computer using the "BEARS" Program. Without their assistance the book would not have been completed. Hopefully, the next book will be totally done on the Macintosh computer.

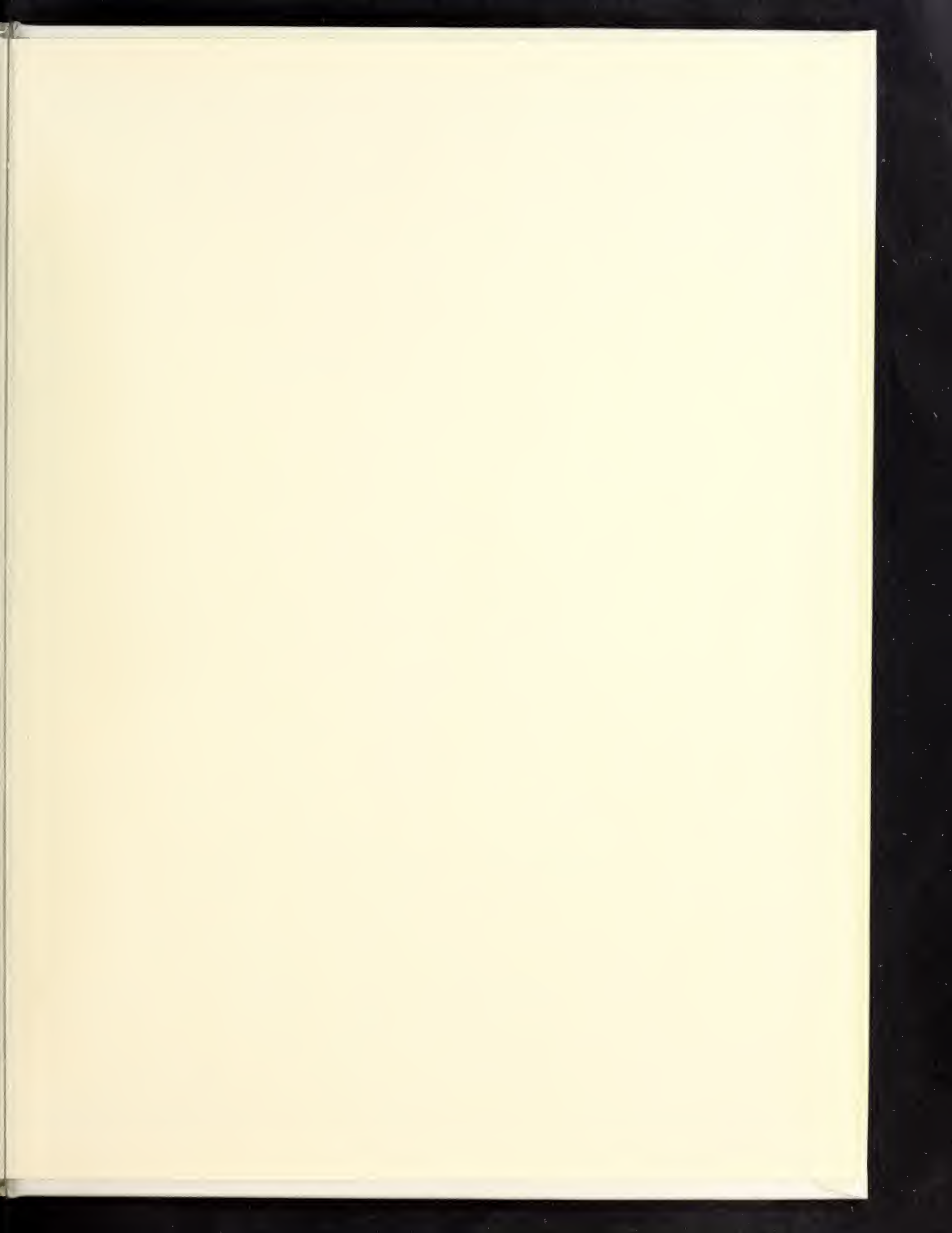
The Staff

Those that contributed to the completion of the yearbook included:

Karen Brown
Mark Byrd
Terry Felts
Glenys Fisher
David Gebhardt
Stephanie Greer
Tammy Griffin
Kelly Hash Hobbs
Beth Johnson
Shannon Macy
Sheryl Monks
Thelma Kashi
Amanda Prevette
Troy Prevette
Machael Reese
Melanie Shoaf
Lew Wagoner
Sherri Walsh
Thelma Walker
Sean Wilson

Advisors: Dr. Bob Thompson
Dr. Jo Hendrix





would like to welcome the new and returning students! The faculty and staff of WCC are delighted that you have chosen Wilkes Community College. We are always available to assist you in meeting your educational and career goals. WCC is a pleasant place to

equipment is modern and our programs are current. Most important is the well trained and dedicated faculty that we present to you. The represent the very best in community college education and will challenge you to meet those important goals.

become an institution," was the comment on accreditation expressed by Dr. Howard E. Thompson, president of Wilkes Community College, as he returned from the delegate assembly

Wilkes Community College, a two-year institution, to four-year colleges and universities may do so in good standing and without loss of credit. Accreditation also means that the school is fully recognized under the

**WCC YEARBOOK
COVERS
HIGHLIGHTS
BEGINNINGS,
MILESTONES,
AND PEOPLE**

WCC Celebrates 25 Years

Twenty-five years ago, a silo and a barn stood where restaurants now flank the entrance to Wilkes Community College. Part of campus was a bean field.

In 1965 on this end of Wilkesboro, there were Westwood Hills subdivision, Wilkesboro School and the Highway Patrol office.

"Those were the only things between Holly Farms and the airport. You can see what an impact the college had on the growth of the community," said Dr. Howard Thompson, first president. When looking back on these early days, Dr. Thompson indicated he is most proud of the fact "...we started from mud and made a college."

WCC marks its 25th anniversary this year - the first quarter century of educational opportunities close to home for thousands of people.

Highway 268 around the college's entrance is being widened to five lanes. Students and teachers have settled into the college's tenth major addition, the Daniel Hall classroom and lab building. The college is looking seriously at opportunities to buy adjacent land for further growth.

"It (the college) has been a tremendous thing for the county and also for the student population,"

Thompson said.

President Dr. Jim Randolph reflected that observation saying, "Wilkes Community College does a good job of helping people prepare themselves for jobs that are available in this area. And it gives students a solid foundation for continuing their education. As time goes on, I believe the college's role will be even more important to the citizens and the economy. WCC has a challenge for coming years to change and grow to meet the needs of this area."

History

Application for a college in Wilkes was made to the State Board of Education on July 2, 1964 and on October 1, 1964 the State Board of Education granted final approval for Wilkes Community College. The first meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in the Federal Building in Wilkesboro on January 15, 1965, with Judge Johnson J. Hayes presiding. The board members were sworn in as follows: trustees appointed by Governor Terry Sanford were Judge Robert M. Gambill, Gordon Rhoades, Dr. Seth M. Beale, and Mrs. Fred Lovette; named by Wilkes County Board of Commissioners were Robert L. Strickland, Richard

B. Johnston, Mrs. John Andrews and L.P. Somers, Jr.; the Wilkes County Board of Education appointed Judge Johnson J. Hayes and Robert R. Smoak; the North Wilkesboro Board of Education appointed Lewis Hill Jenkins and Milton J. Ingram.

"...we started from mud and made a college."

Judge Robert M. Gambill was elected by the Board of Trustees unanimously as their chairman. The name Wilkes Community College was unanimously approved. The Board of Trustees in their February 19, 1965 meeting, voted to purchase the land on which the campus is now located.

The first programs of study in the new institution were set up in the meeting of the trustees on August 20, 1965. The initial program offerings included licensed practical nursing, two apprenticeship programs - - plant maintenance and truck mechanics, and the adult basic education program for prison units. Plans were underway for several business education programs also.

In 1966, WCC began the college transfer curriculum and offered ap-

prentice training in the areas of electrical trades and business management.

In the beginning, Wilkes Community College was a sort of scattered, primitive stepchild. The first office, set up on July 1, 1965, was located on the second floor of the northwest corner of the Bank of North Wilkesboro. Later on, the old Wilkesboro Elementary School became offices. Classes were held in churches, schools, businesses/industries, hospitals, and even the prison camp in the early years. As a matter of record, courses were taught in twenty-five different places throughout Wilkes, Alleghany, and Ashe counties during this time.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, on December 3, 1970, recognized Wilkes Community College as a fully accredited institution. And on May 6, 1971, the North Carolina State Board of Education accredited Wilkes Community College.

On March 5, 1965 Dr. Howard E. Thompson, Superintendent of Schools in Chapel Hill, N.C. was elected unanimously as president of the college. The second president for the college, Dr. David E. Daniel,

was unanimously elected by the Board on April 21, 1977 and served in this capacity until April 2, 1989. Dr. H. Edwin Beam was WCC's interim president from April 3 through July 14, 1989. The Board of Trustees selected Dr. James R. Randolph as the college's third president and he officially assumed his duties on July 17, 1989.

Educational Programs

From a humble beginning with one curriculum program, two apprenticeship programs and adult basic education classes taught in borrowed facilities, Wilkes Community College has grown to be one of the most respected members of North Carolina's community college system.

Today WCC offers six college transfer, seventeen technical, eleven vocational and eight certificate programs. In addition, numerous continuing education classes enrolling over 7000 adults annually are offered in areas such as occupational extension, literacy training, human resources development, and community services. Enrollment in curriculum classes has grown from 78 students in 1965-66 to 2798 in the fall of 1988-89. The record for curriculum headcount was 5635,