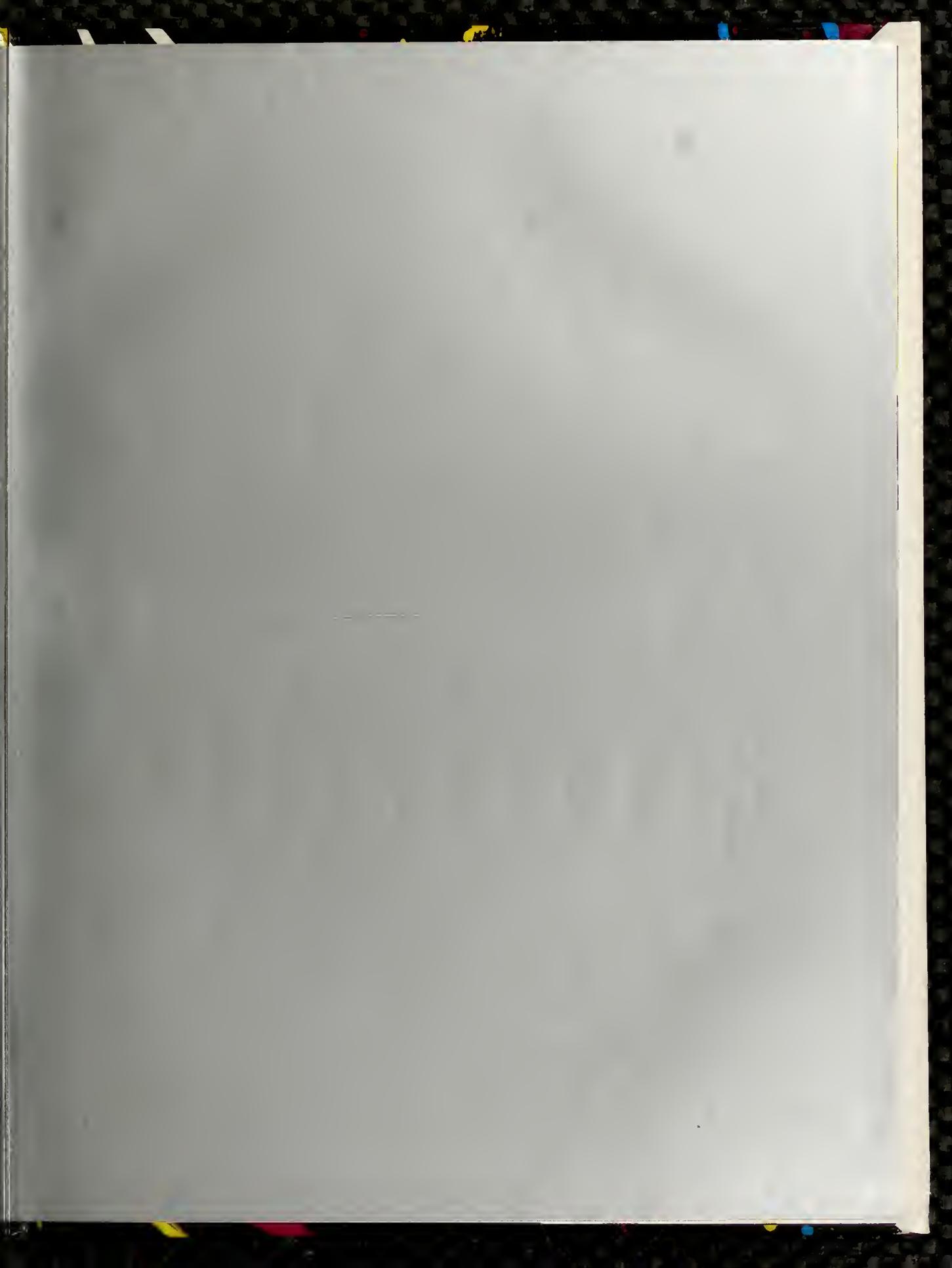


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LAUREL

Laurel

BLENDED







A Unique Blend

Volume 65



1991
LAUREL
Mars Hill College

Mars Hill, North Carolina 28754 (704) 689-1201

Younique

Blend

We came from all the United States as well as from countries such as Canada, France, India, and Japan. We came to one specific place — a college with about 1000 students. We were together for only a brief time — for most students, four years. However, in that time we became friends, we worked together, ate together, cried together and grew together. We gradually became one massive body. We gradually became a blend from what we had been to what we were becoming. We were unique because even in this massive body we were still able to be individuals. We were a Unique Blend.



Goofing off, Sophomore John McMillian shows off the M.C. Hammer fad.

Signing the pledge book, Senior Michelle Hutt gathers with friends between classes.



C hewing her lettuce, Senior Andra Zellers displays a past time of all students, eating.

C oncentrating deeply, students come together at any time to make that Unique Blend.

Younique

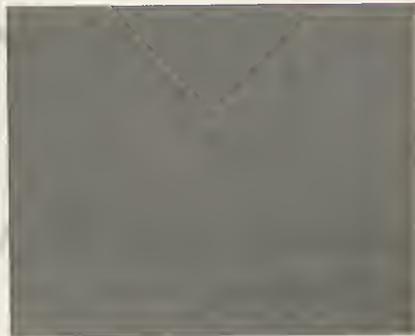
*in
Student Life*

The student's life was go, go, go; everything was due yesterday; and tomorrow was always just Tuesday. But, in reflection, the student's life was not terribly bad. There were some good points such as friends to confide in when things were at their worst, and there was always an event to add some excitement. Homecoming was such an event that added variety to life. At these times spirits were high and the air full of anticipation. But when the fanfare was over it was back to the norm; however, that was not so bad. Not so bad when the norm was the students — the mix of students coming together into one blend — the Unique Blend.



Checking students into the dorms is a big job for the RA's, but Sophomore Suzanne Reece is ready to help any new face.

Keeping up with the beat, the Jazz Band makes any event they play for come alive.



Paling around, Junior Rob Cothran and "The Lion" enjoy the activities of the football games.

Studying is a never-ending job for all students. Having that perfect atmosphere of silence is sometimes hard to find.

Riding the train, Junior Janet Green enjoys being able to sight see. Traveling allowed students to learn about other cultures and times.

Reading to "her kids," Junior Tammy Condrey gives her summer time to helping others. Some students could not be called selfish when they worked so hard to share their time with others.



Being with her friends, Julie Bates is glad to be home. Summertime, for some students was a time of reunion with friends and family.



We worked, laughed, and learned even on . . .

S ummer break

Salt water, sand, and glaring hot sun were what summers were usually about; however, some students found other ways to occupy their summertime.

Some students worked for the Youth Corp. Junior Lori Lennon's Youth Corp job

took her to Gastonia, NC. "I was at Union Road Baptist Church for ten weeks. I did Bible studies as well as other activities for the youth," Lori stated.

Other students were brave and attended summer school. Jennifer Enrich stated, "Mars Hill in

the summer is certainly different than Mars Hill during the regular semester. I learned to focus my attention solely on whatever I was attempting — from mastering History 223 to changing a tire."

Overall the summer was fun, but also a learning experience: Lori Len-

non stated, "One of the most important things that I learned this summer is to enjoy life with laughter as well as tears. Life isn't always a bed of roses, but neither is it always a river." — Tammie Young



Learning to change a tire, Junior Jennifer Enrich displays total concentration. No matter what time of the year such knowledge would always be useful.

Being with her youth group, Junior Lori Lennon spends her vacation working. Some students took the time of their own summer to work in churches to camps as youth ministers or counselors.

Waving to the crowd, Robin Vines has fun on her summer vacation trying to be a kid again. For many students summer was the time to enjoy life and forget about books and studying.



Looking perplexed is the job of Jennifer Hardin as well as many other Freshmen. A new place and so many new faces can be confusing.

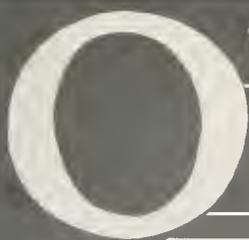
Offering a Coke and a smile to the new arrivals is the job of the Gateway and Residential Living Staff members.



Giving information as new students moved in was the reason for Junior Shelley Hunt's desk in Stroup Lobby.

Greeting the new freshmen, Residential Living Staff members Lynn Abney, Darla Abernathy, and Kelley Green wait to check students into their rooms.





Who, what, where?

orientation daze

Orientation weekend, organized by the Gateway staff, started off with a blast. The freshmen registered and headed up to their dorms. There they discovered bare rooms that would be home for the next eight months. Freshmen were greeted by enthusiastic Gateway Staffers. The

staff moved entire car-loads of stuff up seemingly endless flights of stairs.

"I wasn't expecting anything like it when I first got to college. Everyone had a really good attitude and they helped me out a lot," said Freshman Mark Davis. After moving in and meeting with GE 111

classes, the fun began. Friday evening the Gateway Staff entertained the freshmen and transfers with a variety show. Saturday morning, those dreaded placement tests loomed in the air. Reading, math, and foreign language took on a new importance. After testing it was time for a break.

The waterslide and volleyball games on men's hill filled the rest of the day. Saturday night was the dance. The Freshman Dance was a great way to meet new people and begin the new year. — Penny Brown



Checking out the orientation packets for the Freshmen. Jay Hirst and Regina Johnson make sure everything is in order.



Giving out goody bags was the job of the nearby church. Parents were welcomed at orientation as well as the students.

The faculty procession is always a colorful sight.

Dean Leininger carries the mace.



The freshman convocation usually attracts upperclassmen and community people, not just the newcomers. It is a very special event.



The College Career Officially Begins with

C onvocation

Getting started properly is the key to most successful endeavors. So it is with beginning a college career; the "launch" is all important. To assure that its freshmen get started out on the right foot and in the proper direction, Mars

Hill College begins the fall semester with a special convocation. The ceremony brings newcomers together with faculty and staff, plus others in the academic community. It sounds a suitable theme for the school year, and it points the direction

(philosophically) in which the academic community should move. This call to a common task inspires and challenges. The call was sounded at the start of the 1990-91 school year in an address by Dr. Susan Kiser, vice chair of the faculty. Thus

began the process of our blending.



Dr. Peery is a striking figure.



The faculty is impressive in cap and gown.

Jay Hirst is about to install a door in the remodeled McConnell entertainment center.

Building walls was a part of the job of renovating "The Loft."



Putting the neon colored blinds in place, Jay Hirst, Nancy DeBord, and Bobby Meeks add the finishing touches to The Loft.



A 'New' Place to Have Fun

McConnell's Loft

It all began in December 1989 as what some people called "an unattainable goal." After six months, numerous meetings, eight proposals, many revisions, several presentations, and a lot of talk, it finally happened! President Bentley gave his approval for the

renovation of McConnell Gym into a multi-purpose entertainment facility to be known as "The Loft."

Then began the planning, the construction, the cleaning and painting, the budgeting. Finally, after six weeks, 200 working hours, and

\$9,000 The Loft held its "Grand Opening" dance on Sept. 15, 1990.

The Loft was equipped with a sound system, a concession stand, tables and chairs, and a security person at the door at all times. This was to insure that nothing would happen to take the facility

away from the students.

Carpet and bright colored window blinds of hot rose and teal green finished off the new renovations.

The students now have a place to go and have a good time in an environment that is in style.



The managers of The Loft discuss ideas for the new student entertainment facility.



The tables and chairs add style to The Loft.

Shooting down the Fighting Christians of Elon, DKT members perform as Lion "Young Guns" in the parade.

Being quizzed, Senior Lynn Carringer performs at Lion Growl.



Imitating the Energizer Rabbit from a TV ad, Artie Earp entertains the crowd at the Lion Growl.

Riding in the parade, little kids show their spirit for the Lions.



It's the biggest event of the year ...

H omecoming

The balloons were brought out, the streamers applied, and the posters hung all for one of the years biggest events — Homecoming.

It had to be big because of the alumni. They were returning to their alma mater and deserved a big welcome.

Different campus organizations made sure that the alumni would feel welcome through the signs plastered all over campus from the quad to the football field.

Homecoming festivities consisted of the Bascom Lamar Lunsford Festival, a parade

through town, the football game, various teas given by different groups, and ending with a dance in the new 'Loft.'

But first, before October 6, 1990, had even arrived, Homecoming festivities had already begun. The official kickoff was with the Lion Growl

held in the football stadium. Here organizations performed skits, the cheerleaders danced and the fans yelled all in support for their Lions who would be playing the next Saturday on Homecoming Day.

The Lunsford Festival (continued on p. 17)



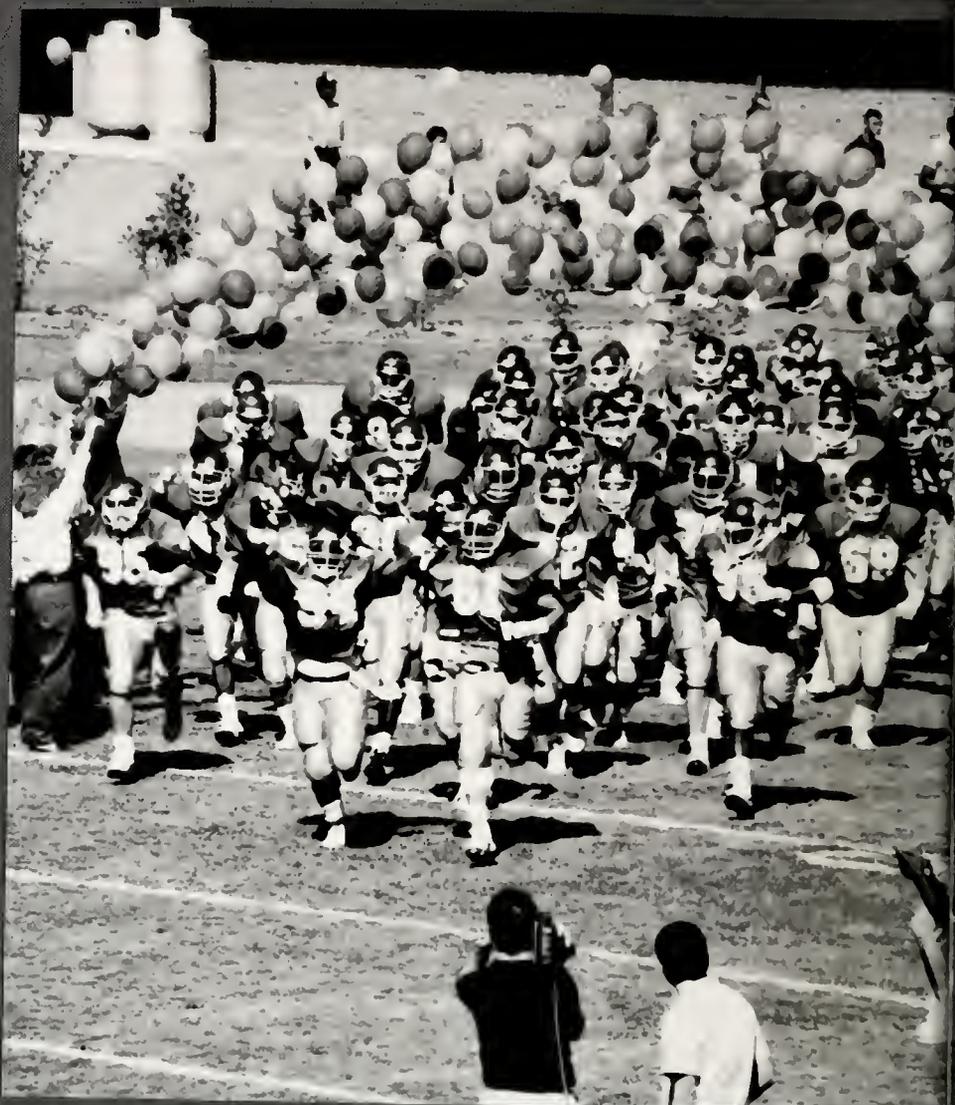
Smiling to the crowds, April Avery, the 1989 Homecoming Queen, and President Fred Bentley ride in the parade.



Taking off from the Bart Simpson show, Sigma has fun imitating the mean little boy from the Simpson Show.

Charging to meet the challenge, the Lions are outlined with balloons in honor of Homecoming Day.

Dressed to kill, Juniors Robin Vines and Jennifer Enrich show off their outfits they made to entertain the little Lions.



Flying high, Sharon Mahaffey poses as Lady Liberty with help of her partner Senior Brad Ward.

Showing spirit in support of the Lions was the whole point of the Homecoming parade.



We had a blast on

H

omecoming

continued from p. 15) was located in the quad area of campus as well as in front of the cafeteria. Here, on lookers could taste chocolates and other food made the old fashion way.

The parade had floats made by different frats and sororities, and the

cheerleaders.

The Senior representatives were Tammy Madden and Kent Rector with Tammy winning the honor of being the 1990 Homecoming Queen.

Junior representatives were Kim Mason and Allen Sherwood.

Sophomore represen-

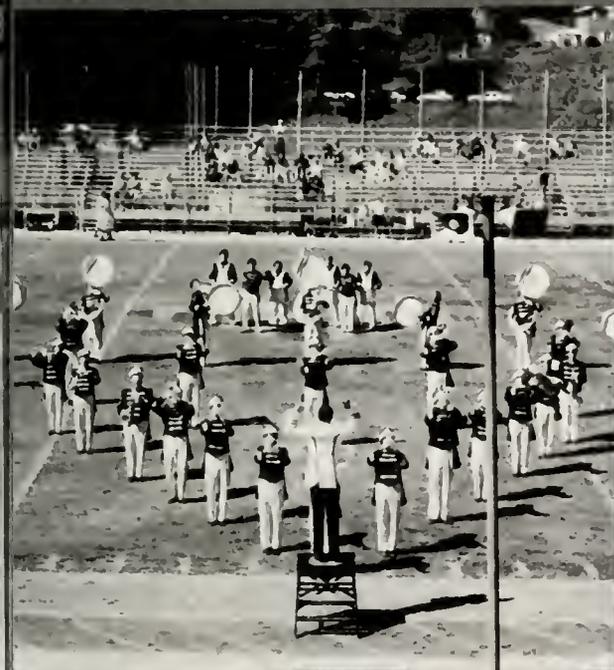
tatives were Loren Crook and Todd Starkey.

Freshmen representatives were Ender Nesbitt with Marc Davis winning the honor of being the 1990 Homecoming King.

The crowning of the Queen and King was during the half-time of the

football game.

Elon was the opponent for this year's Homecoming game. Unfortunately, they were the victors. However, the Lions still had a good record with four wins and that being the second loss.



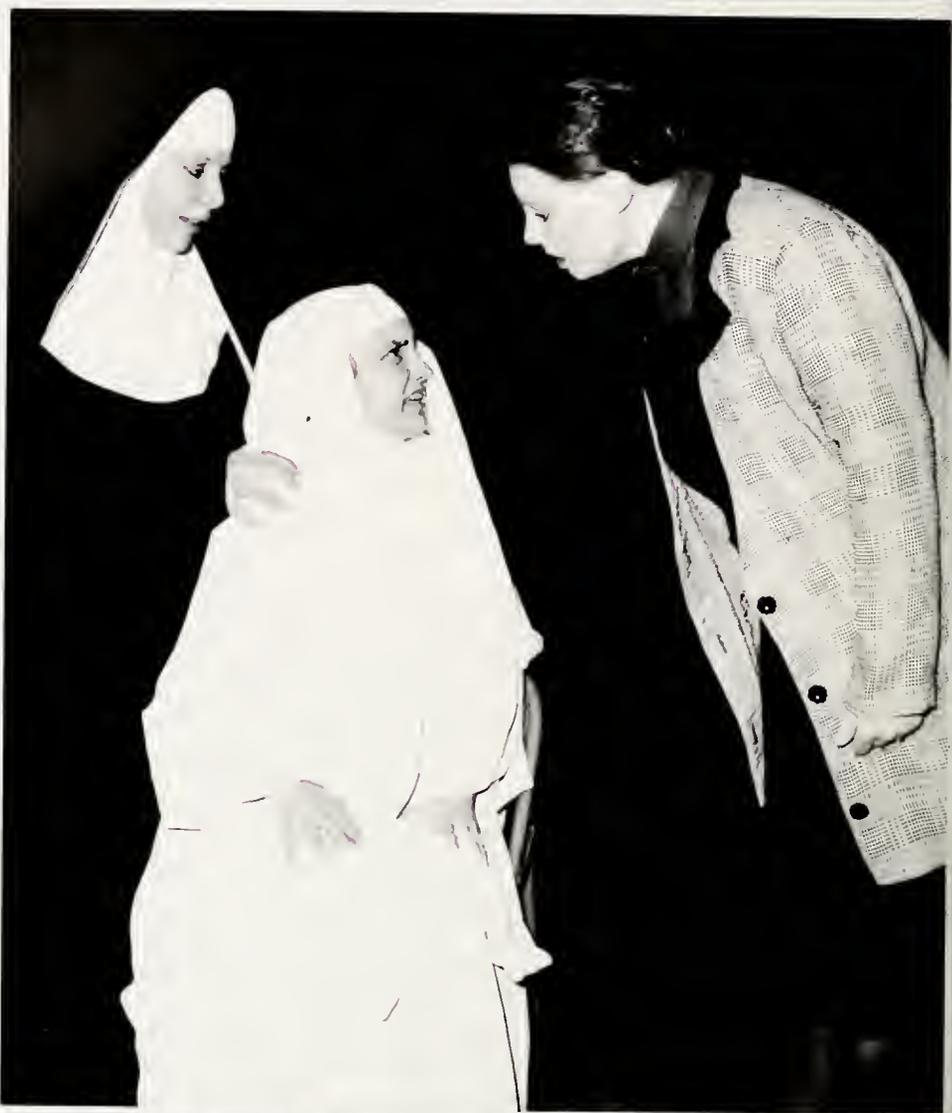
Performing in their pre-game show, the Marching Band entertains the Homecoming crowd. The band always showed their stuff wherever they played.



Winning the Homecoming Queen and King, Senior Tammy Madden and Freshman Marc Davis receive their crowns of honor.

"Agnes of God" was a thought-provoking, frightening, and somewhat disturbing play.

Theatre students at Mars Hill gain experience in all phases of drama production.



Michele Medlin gave an outstanding performance as a young nun accused of murder. Kerrie Beechler, Christian Ramsey, and Larissa Brown were equally outstanding in "Jesus Christ Superstar."



Powerful Drama In Provocative

heatre Thrives at Mars Hill

Drama has long been a fascinating and productive part of the curriculum at Mars Hill College. The regular theatre curriculum is widely recognized and genuinely respected, and the professional theatre company sponsored by the col-

lege, the Southern Appalachian Repertory Theatre (SART, for short) has been widely acclaimed, John Oertling, C. Robert Jones, and Jim Thomas complement each other nicely as leaders in the full theatre program at Mars Hill. They

get excellent support from Julie Fortney, Pete LaRue and other members of the faculty.

The 1990-91 theatre menu at Mars Hill included "Agnes of God," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and "Candida." It showcased the exceptional

talents of Michele Medlin, H.L. Horner, Lisa Atkinson, Larrissa Brown, Christiaan Ramsey, Kerrie Beechler, and an assortment of other gifted students, staff, and faculty in all phases of theatre performance and production.



MHC theatre students get valuable hands-on experience in all facets of their career field.

Working the muscles, Chuck Byrd hides in the gym to relieve stress.

Studying for some students is a relief from the more chaotic life of meeting, work, and even free time.



Browsing the card section is an easy way to spend a few hours away from the world of academia.

Taking a break, Seniors Rose and George Hampton escape to the Snack Bar between classes. The Snack Bar was a good place, especially for commuters, to get away from the hectic school scene.



The world is out of control . . . go to your

Hiding place

Once in a while, the very best of us must get away and forget the rest of the world. Fortunately, living in the mountains affords us with a wide selection of places to hide. As expressed by Jamie Calloway, a junior, "I either go fishing or coon-hunting." Outdoors pro-

vide a shelter for the stressed. According to Amee Perrin, a sophomore, the amphitheatre on campus was a great place. "It is also an incredible source of inspiration for my poetry and art," she said.

For a change of pace, junior Kerry Heafner re-

plied, "I get away into the depths of science and music. It's a weird combination, but it works for me." Many students here take advantage of the practice rooms in Moore Auditorium. The space and time could be used to vent frustrations and stress.

For some students, hiding in their rooms was what worked best for them. No one would ever have thought to look there. — Staci Padgett

Gazing at their specimen, Seniors Lynn Carringer and Michelle Hunt use their biology time as an escape that most people would not like.



Soaking in the hot tub is the ultimate hiding place and escape from the reality of the mundane student life.



Is this the groom and bride
or the winners?

Hey, you guys are too clean;
get down and dirty!



These beauties really know
how to have a good time.



Fun in the Sun is the norm; now there's Fun in the Mud

What could be more enjoyable than playing in the mud? According to the participants in the first-annual mud volleyball contest, not much. Circle K sponsored the Saturday morning event as a fundraiser, but the mud was the unique

"catch." The entire episode proved to be lots of fun for both participants and spectators. After all, there aren't many times when people can play in the mud and help a worthy cause at the same time.

Circle K received help

from the volunteers of the Mars Hill Fire Department in making the mud. The firemen provided the water to create just the right mixture for the playing field. That was the site for the proposed new college cafeteria. Dr. B's bulldozers had leveled

the area (and ruined a much-needed parking lot) several months earlier, but the volleyball contest participants knew how to "break ground" in style.



Can you believe we are really doing this for charity?



Being hozed down after the game was a great feeling.

The little cabin below McConnell Gym is a site remembered by many students as the first cabin they ever say.

Receiving mail and going to the post office is a number one remembered occurrence for many students.



Writing a check to pay a bill is a first memory of college life.

Meeting with a coach is sometimes a student's first reason for visiting and therefore, the first impression of some students.



The First

I mpression

Many students feel positively towards dorm life. "Dorm life is pretty cool. It's like rooming with a bunch of friends in a huge house." This comment by Anee Perrin, a sophomore, represents much of the opinion of the students living in dorms. Others de-

scribed dorm life as feeling like camp or being at a long sleep-over with their friends.

Although many like dorm life, there are others who have negative emotions towards the dorms. Sophomore Brad Harrison feels about dorm life like he feels

about being dragged behind a semi-truck through a briar patch. Some students feel the dorms are just too patrolled and separated, not allowing interaction with others.

Dorm life has many advantages and disadvantages. This is truly a de-

bated topic that everyone must answer for himself.

— Stacie Padgett

Greeting all students, the recently built gateway welcomes returning students and alumni.



Surrounding the campus, the mountains produce a life long impression.



The Theatre Department's production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* was one of the most enjoyable green-card events of the 1990-91 school year.

A touring company's performance of *Camelot* was one of the best-attended events of the year.



The Aman Folk Ensemble gave a fascinating display of international music and dance.

The Sofia Philharmonic provided a delightful evening of classical music.



The Cultural Advantage

C ommunity Life Program

This innovative complement to the college curriculum was designed and implemented to promote student involvement in co-curricular activities, to heighten student awareness on a wide range of timely issues and concerns, and to enhance student ap-

preciation for the performing arts.

Students are required (during their four-year career at Mars Hill) to attend a minimum of 40 approved events such as the weekly chapel service, concerts and other musical performances, plays, lectures, art exhib-

its, convocations and community meetings, and similar programs and events. To encourage and reward student participation two semester hours of elective credit are awarded for completion of the Community Life Program. Attendance is verified by a

green computer card turned in by each student attending a CLP event; hence, the programs have come to be known as "green-card events."

A list of approved programs and events is published at the beginning of each semester.



Classical dance was enjoyably presented by the Princeton Ballet.



A variety of programs was featured in the weekly chapel services in the new Broyhill Chapel.

The ribbon-cutting for the opening of the new gallery was an auspicious occasion.

Steve Jackson studies one of the exhibits very closely.



Guests in the new gallery can record their visit and comment on the display.

Preparing a ceramic piece for the kiln is an important step toward exhibiting the finished product.



Weizenblatt Gallery

Showplace for Art

Thanks to the generosity and foresight of a prominent Asheville ophthalmologist, the late Dr. Sprinza Weizenblatt, Mars Hill College opened a new art exhibition area in Moore Auditorium and Fine Arts Building during the 1990-91 school

year. With a \$25,000 gift from the good doctor's philanthropic foundation, the college converted its former music library into a handsome and spacious showplace for paintings, drawings, photographs, three-dimensional pieces, and

similar fine art.

The initial exhibit featured works of two retired members of the art faculty and four current art teachers. The new facility gives the college exhibit space comparable to many larger institutions. A committee of

faculty/staff and community people should be able to keep outstanding exhibits on display throughout the school year.



Creating something for exhibition is an exciting task.

The international students are not considered "international", rather just "one of the crowd."

Some of the international students are: (Back row) Ian DeCew, Patrick Prince, Cherol Tung Ying Cheuk, Kazushi Suzuki, Cleto Perez-Sanchez. (Front row) Yumiko Suzuki, Henny Limanto, Jin Park.



Looking perplexed: Kazushi Suzuki asks a question to end his confusion.

Eating in the cafeteria, Junior Patrick Prince survives the Americanized food.



They've overcome the odds to be here on

F oreign Soil

From Hong Kong to Bermuda, and France to India, the MHC campus definitely exhibited an international flair. More than 20 students were from foreign countries, making our student body diverse.

Coming to the U.S. was an adjustment for the foreign students.

They had to deal with being far from home, communication problems, and a brand new lifestyle. Kazushi Suzuki found it hard to adjust to people's heights. "I was surprised at the size of women. They are tall!"

Most students found that the means of having fun in the U.S. differed lit-

tle from those of their own countries. Some ways to have fun included going to the movies, playing sports, and going to area malls to shop.

The international students hoped to experience a new lifestyle while continuing their education here in the U.S. "I want to experience life

here and practice English," said Tung Ying Cheuk, "I want to know more about the U.S. culture and customs." The exchange was equal, the international students gave U.S. students a new culture and U.S. students gave the international students the American culture.— Brent Caldwell



Talking with new friends, Anire Dias enjoys meeting new people.



Meeting President Fred Bentley at Convocation, Ashima Chopra shows her enthusiasm to be in a new environment.

An Anthill Of Activity

College campuses are always alive with people — students, faculty, staff — doing things. At times during the 1990-91 school year the Mars Hill campus was like a beehive or an anthill; people scurried everywhere. It was interesting to watch. The activity was purposeful; the people were alert and energetic. The reputation of the college as a friendly, caring place was reinforced by this busy pace.





Looking at her manual, Junior Shelley Hunt along with Jay Jackson, John Dishner, and Carol Horn prepare to start their first of many training sessions.

Passing out Student Handbooks, Assistant Residential Living Director Julie Criley prepares to start one of the training sessions.



Sleeping on her free time, Senior Andra Zellers is contented to be in the hammock outside.

Eating was another reason some staffers enjoyed the retreat so well.



Working, learning, and having fun is what

Retreating is all about

The word retreat had the connotations of work, learning and playing. Many groups of students held retreats. One specific group was the Residential Living Staff.

They were the group that most students hopefully avoided. But wheth-

er avoided or not the staff still had training. One whole week before any other students were on campus was devoted to training the staff for their jobs.

The first part of the training session was held at Dean Burgess-Boyd's

parent's house. That was where most of the fun took place.

When staff returned to campus the hard work began. The staff attended training sessions on fire prevention, rape prevention, as well as the sessions on the rules and

regulations.

Overall the staff had fun 'retreating,' even so, it was a lot to learn all crammed into one week. But that was the way of all retreats.

Dunking Senior Tim McCoy was a way for other staff members to relieve stress and frustrations.



Gathering together, the staff concludes its stay at the Burgess house on the lake.



Spending a few minutes in the dorm room is a relaxing time for Freshmen Melanie Rice and Joy Ponder.

Living in the dorm requires a few necessities such as a fan and posters as shown by Heidi Rowe.



Enjoying being in her suite, Junior Gail Dillingham searches for some article in her bathroom.

Meeting the dorm room for the first time can be a good and bad experience. The prospect of having a new home was scary for most students.



It's the home away from ...

H ome

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Although many like dorm life, there are others who have negative emotions towards the dorms. Sophomore Brad

Harrison feels about dorm life like he feels about being dragged behind a semi-truck through a brair patch. Some students feel the dorms are just too patrolled and separated not allowing interaction with others.

Dorm life has many advantages and disadvantages. This is truly a debated topic that everyone must answer for himself. — Stacie Padgett

Talking on the phone Amy concentrates intently as Carol Horn smiles at the camera.



Moving in, Caroline Tatron is assailed by all the boxes full of stuff that will have to be unloaded.



Intramural Action



The Champs: Soccer Hoes



Competition 'Within the Walls' Is Keen



Almost half of the student body (45% actually) at Mars Hill participates in the intramural sports program, which is sponsored and supervised by the Student Development Office. Julie Crilley, a member of the Student Development staff, is the chief coordinator for intramurals. Competition is scheduled in flag football, basketball, raquetball, soccer, softball, volleyball, and water polo.

Flag Football Champions The Regulators







Glimpses from the Past

Whenever we look back on the school year of 1990-91, we will recall with pleasure the people with whom we shared the campus and the good times/bad times we had together. We will cherish the knowledge of having grown and matured, of having moved closer toward our goals in life during that year. We will acknowledge the fact that we were truly a unique blend at a wonderful time in our lives and in the history of Mars Hill College.



Who's Who of American College Students

This prestigious annual listing honors outstanding students at colleges and universities throughout the United States, students who are recognized by their fellow students and by their professors as the leaders in campus life. Some are top-ranked academically; some are outstanding in athletics or other activities; all are well-rounded individuals who have achieved success in their college careers.

Mars Hill is allowed to nominate only about 30 seniors. These are chosen by a secret committee of students and faculty. The final selection is by a national board.

April Avery
Dana Bridges
Lynn Carringer
Nancy DeBord
Kimberly Dugdale
Bobbi Harrill
William Hemphill
Michelle Hutt
David Jordan
William Laughter
Jonathan Lubkemann
Deborah Lynch
Tonya Lynn
Tamera Madden
Charles Mann
Jonathan McCoy
Julie Ann McCoy
Timothy McCoy
Nancy McKinster
Robert Meeks
Russell Peters
Timothy Plaut
Durema Ruke
Robert Sinclair
David Vaughn
George Wike
Steven Yost
Andra Zellers
Alison Zimmerman
Jennifer Zimmerman



MINI MAG



Miss America 1991, Marjorie Judith Vincent

Peace

in Eastern Europe



It was a time of change in Eastern Europe. Communism no longer ruled that part of the world. Demonstrators demanding an end to Communist Party domination lit candles and placed flowers on bloodstained sidewalks where police attacked protester in the largest such rally in 20 years. Thousands of students marched for five hours to commemorate student Jan Opletal, killed by Nazis 50 years ago. When demonstrators tried to reach central Wenceslas Square, police attacked them with tear gas, dogs, and clubs.

Nelson Mandela was given a life sentence in 1962 for plotting to overthrow the South African government. He became one of the world's most influential prisoners. But in February, 1990, at the age of 71, Nelson Mandela was released after lengthy negotiations with President F.W. de Klerk.



Soviet Union:

New problems
New government

Food had become a scarce commodity in the Soviet Union. As shoppers grumbled, even bread — cheap and always plentiful — joined a growing list a hard-to-get items that included tobacco, paper and gasoline. Anatoly Znamensky, a 66-year-old retired taxi driver said: "Vegetables, fruit, cheese, butter, meat — they appear and disappear. But with bread there was never a problem, until now." Russia was finding it difficult to feed itself.



New Justice

David Souter became the latest member of the Supreme Court in October. He was known in his adopted home state of New Hampshire as a brilliant legal scholar, a diligent judge and a private man who never married. The 51-year-old Supreme Court Justice was described by one Congressman as "a classic conservative with great reverence for the Constitution and the law." Souter was seen here with President Bush after his nomination was announced.



Kuwait

U.S. troops in Persian Gulf



In the early morning hours of August 2, following negotiations and promises by Iraq's dictator, Saddam Hussein, not to use force, a powerful Iraqi army invaded Kuwait. Within three days, 120,000 Iraqi troops with 850 tanks had poured into Kuwait. The United States wasted no time in answering the aggression.

Saddam Hussein, president and iron-fisted ruler of Iraq, invaded Kuwait in August and most of the world became his enemy. The 53-year-old strongman closely identified himself with war. His army, which numbers one million soldiers, battled with Iran for many years. He was faced with more battles.



East Germany:

The New Republic

After months of debate and years of struggle, East Germany and West Germany became the Federal Republic of Germany on October 3. The new country will have a total population of nearly 78 million people and will occupy 137,743 square miles, or about half the size of Texas. Five East German states joined West Germany and Berlin became the capital. Bonn was made the seat of government.



The Scandal

Ivana and Donald Trump may look the picture of marital bliss, but don't believe it. Trump's millions were slowly eroded in 1990 to the edge of financial disaster. And he and Ivana, his wife of 13 years, separated after Trump was romantically linked with actress/model Marla Maples. 'The Donald' moved out of their 50-room triplex in New York's Trump Tower and talk of divorce has rumbled all year.



Jim Henson

The Puppet Man



Jim Henson was a puppeteer with an enormous following. On May 16, 1990, at the age of 53, he died from a severe case of pneumonia. During his career, he created an endearing menagerie of creatures, characters of timeless appeal. In 1969 Henson's creations — Kermit, Big Bird and Cookie Monster — first appeared on public TV's *Seasme Street*. Then, in 1976, *The Muppet Show* was born. His creations will live forever — Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Gonzo, Bert and Ernie and many, many others.

M.C. Hammer was a 27-year-old rapper from Oakland, California, who was really hot. His second album, "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em," sold close to 5 million copies and was one of the few rap albums in history to land at the top of the pop charts. And when Hammer put on a show, it was an extravaganza, complete with 32 performers, cutting-edge costumes and some of the flashiest footwork done on stage. He was an entertainer, no doubt about it.



Closer Home, We Walked with Beauty

Scarlet Morgan, a senior in the Class of 1990, participated in the May 1990 graduation exercises, lacking only one course in finishing her degree. She had planned to finish in summer school, but in June she was crowned "Miss North Carolina." That changed her plans for summer school as she prepared for the "Miss America" pag-

nant in September. She didn't win that crown, but she gave a good account of herself, and we were proud of her.

Throughout the 1990-91 academic year she reigned as "Miss North Carolina," making numerous public appearances, singing with the Charlotte Symphony, and fulfilling her other obligations.

What a thrill it was for students and faculty to realize that she was "one of us."

None of us who knew her doubted that after her reign she would complete that final course and become a well-remembered Mars Hill alumna.



Mini-Mag: Local Scene

Yukimo Suzuki was a big help to Colonel Steve Horn.

Colleges are a wonderful blend of past, present, and future. Founded in 1856, Mars Hill has a long and significant past. That past is a large part of the school's reputation in the academic world.

During the 1990-91 school year we realized that current students and faculty/staff are a vital segment of Mars Hill's present. Good things happened throughout the year, giving us vivid memories to cherish in the years ahead. When one of our international students assisted a former U.S. Air Force colonel in his research on World War II, we were reminded that students can contribute now. Further evidence of this fact came during the annual Phonathon sponsored by the Alumni Office. A total

(continued on Page 51)



Mrs. Ramsey Dr. Ramsey Mrs. Murray Mr. Robinson Mrs. Kahn Mr. Capps



(continued from Page 50)

of 214 students raised \$110,000 by calling 3200 former students.

The fourth annual induction by the college's Hall of Fame spotlighted former student-athletes and reminded us of Mars Hill's glorious past. At the annual Founders Day celebration, President Bentley recognized out-standing community service and generosity to the college by Mrs. James Pittman and her husband.

The past was also meaningful cited for us when Colonel Luther Anderson gave the college an interesting collection of artifacts gathered in Bible lands.

Mrs. Pittman receives honorary degree from Dr. Bentley.



Col. Anderson presents historic artifacts to President Bentley. (Above) Ed Hoffmeyer advises Neil Groome and Jennifer Rengel on successful Phonathon.

Mars Hillians

Special

What makes a college? What makes any organization for that matter? It's people. At Mars Hill it's the students, the faculty members, the staff personnel. Working together they give the institution its uniqueness. They give the college that special blend that sets it apart from other colleges and universities throughout the region. Whether it be individuals keeping somewhat to themselves or persons striving together as a group or team, people are truly what the college is all about. During 1990-91 Mars Hill College was blessed with an outstanding assortment of people.



There was usually time for one quick game.

Friendship is a great part of college life.



P eople make faces to enliven their own faces.

C hallenges come at the pool table as well as in the classroom.

Friends

They make life easier

Friendships may be one of the most beneficial of all the experiences of attending college. Friends help us find meaning and purpose in our lives; they call out the best in us. Friends help us establish our values in life, and they challenge us to reach for new goals. They share our troubles and heartaches; they rejoice with us in our victories and pleasures. We could not make it without them. Our associations with friends will probably outlast the lessons we learn in college.



The smiles tell the true story.

Andra and Nancy share their friendship in a glance.





Mark Anders
Robin Anderson
April Avery
Dina Banks
Michelle Barber



Rita Barlas
Jon Beckman
Kerie Beechler
Stephen Bitner
Julia Block



Sonya Bolt
Bryan Boone
Dana Bridges
Otis Brooks
John Capitan



Lynn Carringer
Tim Chandley
Ronette Chapman
Danny Clark
Andrea Clary



Melda Coates
Jamie Conard
Paige Cook
Constance Corbett
Carole Craddock



Deborah Davis
Nancy DeBord
Isabelle Defosse
David Dickerson
Kelly Dills

Sharing

A common quality among Seniors

By the time a person has been around Mars Hill for six or seven semesters, he/she pretty well knows how things operate. That's why seniors are helpful persons; they know their way around; they know what's important and what's not; they know "the system." This knowledge makes them good sources of help and advice. That's why you always see them sharing their knowledge and experience with others, especially the freshmen. They remember their first days and weeks on the campus, and they are eager to make life a little easier for others who now are where they once have been. Such sharing helps everyone blend readily and easily into the mixture that we know as "Mars Hill College."



Cafeteria Manager Tom Parry is a sharing person.

A few words shared near the post office help make the day pleasant.





Daniel Dockery
Kelly Dolson
Kimberly Dugdale
Brian Duncan
Evonda Edwards



Lisa Edwards
Greta Farmer
Diane Franta
Michael Free
Sonia Gahagan



Shannon Goodman
David Greene
Tammy Groner
Nell Groome
Rebecca Gudger



George Hampton
Rose Hampton
Bobbi Jean Harrill
Lora Harrison
Curtis Hawkins



Heather Haynes
Dede Head
William Hemphill
Teresa Hershenson
Matt Hollifield



Timothy Hood
Rebecca Horner
Michael Houston
Michelle Hutt
Jay Jackson

The Home Stretch

1990-91 Was Our Capstone Year

Our years together as members of the Class of 1991 had begun in August 1987, and there we were starting our senior year. It was hard to believe. In some ways the years had limped along at a snail's pace, but in other ways they had whizzed by like a bullet. With proper dignity and great pride we assumed our rightful places as "seniors." The word sounded good; and we looked ahead to May 1991, when we would march across the stage, shake Dr. Bentley's hand, and receive that long-awaited diploma. There was, however, a touch of sadness in our hearts, for we knew that the moment of triumph would also mark the beginning of separation from many of our cherished friends and classmates.



Talking with friends is a favorite habit.

Ruth and Evonda share an afternoon chat.





David Jordan
Michelle Jordan
Tara Kelley
Alan Knight
Gary Lackey



Arienne Lang
Donald Lark
B.J. Laughter
Dwayne Ledford
Keith Ledford



James Lewis
Brenda Lisenbee
Jonathan Lubkemann
Deborah Lynch
Tonya Lynn



Tammy Madden
Theresa Mathis
Suzanna Mayberry
Jonathan McCoy
Julie McCoy



Timothy McCoy
Craig McKinney
Nancy McKinster
Robert Meeks
Daniel Metcalf



Carey Metts
Suzann Moffitt
Terry Moore
Trea Morgan
Donita Mullins

Campus Living

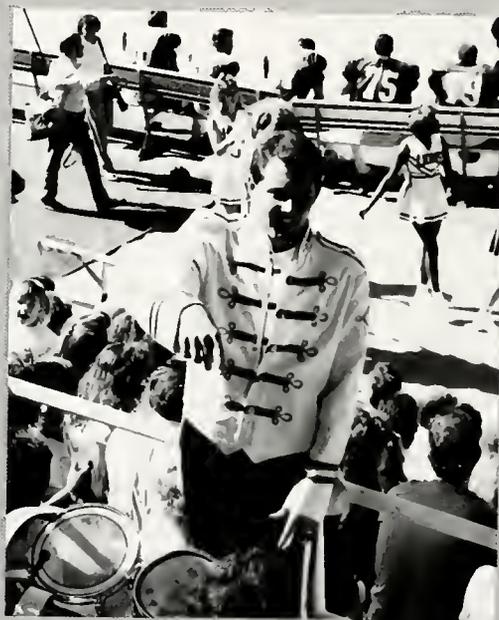
Storing Memories for the Future

The days, weeks, and months of the school year seemed like ordinary times; but they were actually very special. The routine of going to class, studying, eating in the cafeteria, and visiting with friends on the campus and in the dorm became pretty boring. Weekends helped break the monotony. Then, as the close of the school year neared, we realized that we had been gathering memories that would last us long after we had departed the campus. Realizing that helped make it all worthwhile.



Lots of memories are generated in the gym.

The band and cheerleaders gave us many enjoyable memories.





Michael Murphy
Jennifer Nichols
Lynn Nihart
Tammy Norman
Michael Norris



Heather Osen
Melissa Pate
Fred Patterson
Angela Payne
Lori Payne



Thomas Pendley
Russell Peters
Elisabeth Pierce
Timothy Plaut
Nancy Porter



Jeanne Ray
Kent Rector
Jennifer Rengel
Chris Roberts
James Robertson



Lisa Robinson
Heidi Rowe
Durema Ruke
Lori Russell
Angela Ryker



Landis Satterwhite
Loretta Saunders
Regina Schmidt
Pamela Self
Carina Sexton

Senior Status

Dedicated to the graduates

I remember that day as if it were this morning. The smiles, the tears, the smell of a musty room. My stomach — you know the feeling you get right before you have to recite the Lord's Prayer by yourself in church. It had seemed so far away; yet it came so soon, my first day at college. When I was a high school student, I thought it would never come. I missed my friends; my chest ached. Over the years the ache turned to joy. I forgot my old friends; I had new ones. I opened my mailbox today, and a letter said "graduation materials enclosed." The ache came back. Will I forget these friends? It has seemed so far away; yet it came so soon.



Three girls at the fountain.

Waiting outside Marshbanks to go to class.





Allen Sherwood
 Sharon Shoffner
 Kristin Shuford
 Chris Sinclair
 Chris Sluder



Scott Smith
 Creed Spriggs
 Andra Sprouse
 Janet Staton
 Philip Stroud



Steve Tipton
 Stan Toney
 Michael Townsend
 Patrick Trainor
 Daniel Vaughn



Michael Vaughn
 Angela Voss
 Bradley Ward
 Leslie Weathers
 Douglas Wetherill



William Whitaker
 Martina Wilkins
 James Williams
 Rolanda Williams
 Maurica Wills



Steven Yost
 Andra Zellers
 Alison Zimmerman
 Jennifer Zimmerman

When I think of the Cafeteria I think of . . .

The Student Pollster has been at it again, searching through the Junior Class for their opinions of the above question.

"I think of what I'm

missing at home: my mom, dad, sister Rachel, and all my friends." — Jennifer Enrich

"I think of a great place to meet with my friends." — Tim Martin

"I think of peanut butter and honey. When I was a freshman, this was what I liked to eat and now they don't have it." — Lori Lenon



Darla Abernethy
Lynn Abney
Lewis Aikens
Todd Alexander
Jason Baldwin



Cynthia Berry
Janet Blair
Neil Blankenship
Christy Boone
John Bowen



Angela Brown
Mickey Buchannan
Jay Burselson
Kayla Burnette
Cameron Byrd



Phil Coley
Tammy Condrey
Renee Cooper
Gail Copenhaver
Rob Cothran





The drink fountain is always a popular place.

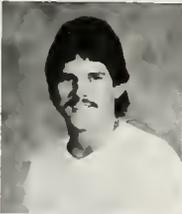
Friends share "the real pleasure."



Reaching for the good stuff.



Susan Bandy
Mark Barrow
Ann Beck
Scott Bennett
Cub Berrian



Kevin Bright
Curt Brinkley
Rachel Broach
Danny Brott
Amy Brown



Charles Byrd
Jamie Calloway
James Carter
Tammi Clemmons
Pam Cleveland



Rebecca Davis
Angela Dean
Dawn Dellinger
Gail Dillingham
John Dishner

The Bookstore

Where all the money goes

The Student Pollster has been at it again, searching through the Junior Class for their opinions of the above question.

"I think of what I'm

missing at home: my mom, dad, sister Rachel, and all my friends." — Jennifer Enrich

"I think of a great place to meet with my friends." — Tim Martin

"I think of peanut butter and honey. When I was a freshman, this was what I liked to eat and how they don't have it."

— Lori Lenon



Dave Eberhard
Mandy Edwards
Angela Embrey
Jennifer Enrich
Jan Ertzberger



Kelly Green
Blane Gregory
Paula Gregory
Mark Grindstaff
Michael Griffith



Lori Hill
Nancy Hines
Beth Hoover
Michelle Hough
Laura Hovis



Dana Jones
JoyceAnn Jones
Jamie Kampmeyer
Bill Keel
Erin Keiler





Here's all my money.

A Mars Hill shirt is just the thing.

Write 'em a check!



Sheila Evans
Robin Garner
Joe Gilreath
Steve Glenn
Janet Green

Kathryn Hall
Julie Hancock
Vickie Harrup
Kerry Heafner
David Hess

Shelley Hunt
Dale Hutchinson
Susan Israel
David Jackson
Dana Johnson

Chris Kouns
Mark Laslo
Marty Ledford
Tammy Ledford
Lori Lennon

The Library

What would we do without them?

The Student Pollster has been at it again, searching through the Junior Class for their opinions of the above question.

"I think of what I'm

missing at home: my mom, dad, sister Rachel, and all my friends." — Jennifer Enrich

"I think of a great place to meet with my friends." — Tim Martin

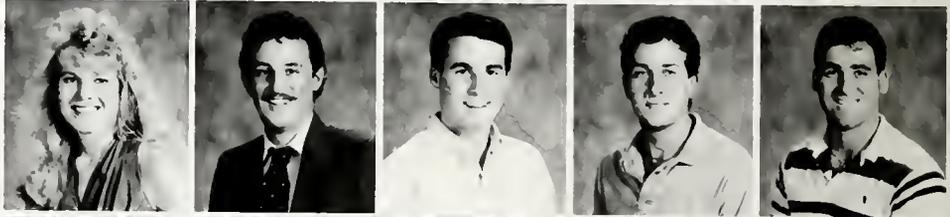
"I think of peanut butter and honey. When I was a freshman, this was what I liked to eat and how they don't have it." — Lori Lenon



Pam Leslie
Tracie Mann
Amy Marlowe
David Marshall
Tim Martin



Trina Moore
Barry Morgan
Tom Naumann
Rod Nicholls
Jimmy Nocera



Frank Powell
Patrick Prince
Melanie Ramsey
Gene Rhodes
Letha Rhodes



Anne Sabatini
Doug Searcy
Rachel Scarfe
Allen Shaffer
Thomas Shuman





Checking the card catalogue.



Thank heavens for the library computers.



Tammy does her research for a paper.



Timothy Martin
Kim Mason
Gatia McCarthy
Kelly McDonald
Connie Mease

Rachel Nottingham
James Pace
Beth Parrish
Eric Peeler
Anacleto Perez-Sanchez

Devona Rickles
Alan Rodney
Kirk Rogers
Phil Rose
Joey Russell

Anthony Smith
Tammy Smith
Jennifer Snyder
Jennifer Stamey
Marty Standridge

In the Middle

A comfortable place to be

The Student Pollster has been at it again, searching through the Junior Class for their opinions of the above question.

"I think of what I'm

missing at home: my mom, dad, sister Rachel, and all my friends." — Jennifer Enrich

"I think of a great place to meet with my friends." — Tim Martin

"I think of peanutbutter and honey. When I was a freshman, this was what I liked to eat and how they don't have it."

— Lori Lenon



Gina Stewart
Jill Stewart
Cary Suggs
Carolyn Tatro
Chip Taylor



Bryan Titus
Jennifer Towell
Mike Treadway
Rhonda Tucker
Dawn Tyler



Tammy Walton
Marion Ward
Ricky Warren
Justin Wells
Rhonda Whitson





Heading for the Union.

The Lion's Den is a cozy place.

Who's in the middle, Robin?



Brad Thomas
Ruth Thomas
Chris Thompson
Donacq Thornpson
Keitha Tinsley



Cecilia Varona
Robin Vines
Jennifer Wakefield
Jackie Wallace
Kimberly Walter



Randy Wiley
Thomas Williams
Elke Worley
Tammie Young

The Realm of . . .

'Sophomore-Hood'

Can one year make a major difference? When it was from one's freshman year to one's sophomore year, it definitely did!

You returned to campus on a bright sunny August day with high hopes and high expectations. The year for getting accustomed to college life was over, and it was time to head off in a new direc-

tion with that certain perspective that accompanies the name "upper-classman."

Sophomores did not have to go through freshman orientation or the ordeal of being totally lost. They already had friends, confidants, and study partners. They also knew what to expect in classes and had heard enough about the faculty

to know which professors were best for them.

But of all the differences that lay in the passage into 'sophomore-hood,' the greatest was a simple one: Sophomores had a year to learn how to have a good time. They simply knew where all the fun can be found!

— Michael S. Roten



Jennifer Anders
Natalya Anderson
Paula Anderson
Sherry Anderson
Donna Andrews



Joanne Basnight
Julie Bates
Angela Beadnell
Bill Bell
Brett Black



Penny Brown
Wayne Brown
Tina Bruccoleri
Rachel Buchanan
Carol Burnette



Tung Ying Cheuk
Kathryn Collins
Freddie Combs
Matt Cox
Lindsey Creasman





Number 6 looks eager to play.

It's nice to chill between classes.

We've got the spirit!



Leigh Angel
Jeff Atkins
Teresa Ballard
Monica Banks
Michelle Bare



Laura Black
Laura Blakewood
Sheryl Blankenship
Jennifer Broome
Jason Brown



Wendy Byrd
Warren Cabe
Betts Calloway
Amy Camper
Machel Cathey



Christina Crews
Loren Crook
Charley Davis
Andrea Deaton
Brian DeBrand

The Blahs

The dreaded disease

A sophomore was telling how she wanted to break the last forever. She simply did not want to come back to school.

This disease, she found out from her family doctor, is a direct relative of Senioritis. Causes of this disease, affectionately

called the Blahs, include the immense workload that a sophomore faces, the long hours of studying, the changing mind set from facts to theory, the incredible number of activities one has going on, and the existence of another turning point.

This turning point is the sophomore's entrance into the adult world. One main problem is fear. The sophomore has many decisions to make considering his or her place in the mature society.



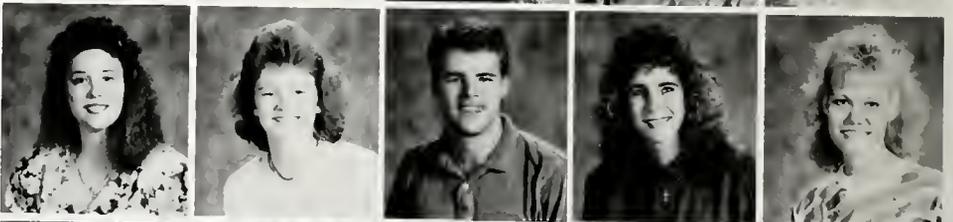
Mark Debruhl
Robert DeLong
Art Earp
Michael Eckmann
Tanya Edwards



Chris Foster
Wendy Fox
Molly Freeman
John Gardner
Bradley Garner



Crystal Grzella
Paula Gunter
Cabell Guy
Korinna Hadermann
Teresa Hall



Amy Helms
Crystal Hester
Kim Hicks
Christina Holcombe
Sarah Holtzclaw





Nothing really looks good.



A good workout can raise one's spirit.



Study, study, study is all we do.



Mark Emery
Chris Erwin
Wende Faulk
Heather Fisher
Carmen Ford

Chris Gibson
Debbie Glass
Aaron Gosnell
Kim Gouge
Wendy Greer

Tyson Hamrick
Brad Harrison
Scott Harris
Michelle Hawkins
Meg Heath

Robert Honeycutt
Carol Horn
H.L. Horner
Barbara Hughes
Toby Jenkins

Sophomore Smiles

A smile can be a good tension breaker

Sophomores fluctuate between extreme fatigue and extreme enjoyment. Luckily, the fun is the largest time consumer in a sophomore's schedule. Sophomore smiles

come from their knowing each other. They are not embarrassed by acting crazy. Everyone knows it is just tension relief.

The most important thing sophomores have

to smile about is the knowledge that graduation is just two years away, leaving enough time to hang around with their friends and laugh about life.



Lisa Jochimsen
Cindee Johnson
Regina Johnson
Joann Jones
Stephanie Jones



Mike Leslie
Dionne Lively
Teresa Lomax
Sharon Mahaffey
Chris Maney



Mac McMillan
Michele Medlin
Heather Merritt
Wendy Miller
Kim Mills



Kym Norris
Karla Norton
Erin Owen
Stacie Padgett
Jin Park





Headed down the hill.

Sharing a smile and a few minutes away from the books.



Waiting for those much-needed paychecks.



Scotty Kampmeyer
Michael Kelly
Stephanie Lankford
Laura Ledford
Mark Leonard

Susan Massey
Melissa Maynard
Denise McCann
Ulycia McIntosh
Melanie McMahan

Bryan Mount
Jeanine Mouret
Sonya Moore
Kelly Morris
Tommy Nash

Heather Parker
Amy Parsons
Tammy Passmore
Michelle Payne
Sandra Payne

It's Your Decision

Choices for the future are endless

When you were a freshman, you had the chance to explore all the possible careers that sounded interesting; but when the sophomore year rolled around, you realized that you no longer had all the time in the world. Of course, you

had the rest of your sophomore year; but, in reality, this was not a great deal of time. (Just ask any senior!)

As the sophomore realized all this, he or she became more and more frantic. "What in the world am I going to do?"

was screamed as the sophomore analyzed all the courses to decide which were easy and which were fun. Finally the time to decide on the most colorful, invigorating major had come. (continued on Page 80)



Gail Pearce
Amee Perrin
Michael Perry
April Phillips
Barry Phillips



John Raley
Kent Rector
Scott Redden
Suzanne Reece
Amy Reed



Kelly Serafini
Sarah Shaw
Tara Shore
Stephanie Simpson
David Smith





Ready to get out of the library.

She's hittin' the books again.

He's almost finished!



Stephanie Pierce
Lara Presley
Adrienne Pritchard
Laura Proffitt
Beth Quick



Linda Reeves
Melina Riddle
Regina Roberts
Becky Robinson
Lisa Rosenstock



William Smith
John Snyder
Timothy Snyder
Tericia Sox
David Sprinkle

It's Your Decision

Choices for the future can be confusing

(continued from Page 78)

Time passed and it soon became apparent that "underwater basketweaving" would not

be the wisest choice. But, not to worry, there was always the Office of Student Records. The average sophomore will make this office a normal

weekly stop, because the average college student changes his major over six times before his last year of college.

— Michael S. Roten



Debbie Stallings
Todd Starkey
Pamela Stewart
Stacey Stifler
Yumiko Suzuki



Anthony Timmons
Roger Tipton
Jeff Townsend
Erin Trott
Mary Walden



Paula Willis
Jeff Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Eve Wolfe
Paula Woods



Finding the right subject is important.

Bibliographies are always tough.

Is this guy early or late?



Amy Tate
Brent Taylor
Chris Thomas
Kim Thomas
Mike Thompson

Becky Walisa
Doug Walters
Deborah Wheeler
Stephen Whisnant
Christy Winn

Greeks

A way to get involved

When the freshmen arrived at college, a major aspect of their new lives was social involvement. From the first day, fraternities and sororities were on the scene. Some greeks posted signs of welcome while others greeted the newcomers in person. Each group had its own

way of getting the message across: Join us; we are the best.

To work through all the possibilities, many freshmen talked to upperclassmen to get a feel for what went on in the fraternities and sororities. When the upperclassmen could not answer their questions, the

freshmen headed to Belk Auditorium for the Greek Orientation. Freshmen were introduced to co-ed fraternities and learned service was a big part of being in a frat or sorority.

After a couple of days, the new students decided on their choice
(continued on Page 84)



Connea Adams
Jennifer Adams
Peter Alexander
Leigh Anderson
Stephanie Austin



Alysia Bartusek
Marcia Bass
Juanita Baten
Janice Beach
Laura Beck



Stacey Buchanan
Lori Burrell
Timothy Burris
Dolly Bush
Brent Caldwell



Ashima Chopra
Michele Clevenger
Deborah Colford
Chrystal Coulter
Shannon Curtis



Homecoming gave the Greeks a chance to display their spirit.

Homecoming floats were eye-catching and lively.

It was a great day for a Homecoming parade.



Jennifer Ball
 Krista Banks
 Beth Barber
 Lena Barber
 Stephen Barrington

Miriam Bellamy
 Shannon Boone
 Michael Browers
 Becky Bridgman
 Erica Brotzman

Chad Campbell
 Clea Caparolie
 Becky Carlton
 Tammy Carpenter
 Chanpat Chaturongkul

John Cutrell
 Brad Dando
 Crystal Davis
 Kevin Davis
 Mark Davis

(cont. from page 82)
of brethren. Then, came
pledge season!

It was full of orders,
crazy assignments, and
ways to get to know the
new family. When all was
completed and the final
acceptance speeches
made, the freshmen had
found their particular
niche in the social scene.

— Michael Roten

Greeks strutted in the Home-
coming parade (below).



Anissa DeBord
DeAnn DeBrand
Ian Decew
Crystal Deyton
Andre Dias



Karen Eavenson
Lynnette Edwards
Scott Elder
Amy Elkins
Angela English



Dawn Gellner
Chris Gerald
Emily Giddens
Shanna Goble
Kelly Goodman



Elizabeth Guffey
Mary Beth Hamilton
Charles Harbison
Jennifer Hardin
Greg Hardman





Delta Kappa guys have some fun.



The Lambda Chi sisters were ready to "Nail Elon."



Freddy and the Iota Alpha Omega guys were in good tune.



Linwood Dillard
John Doster
Rhonda Dotman
Donna Duncan
Sheri Durham



Robin Farmer
Maria Febles
Scarlett Ferguson
Brian Galyean
Clifton Garland



Chris Goodson
Cheri Goosby
Michael Grant
Sonya Green
Monnie Griggs



Stephanie Harless
Tara Hastings
Wendy Heater
Dane Heath
Melanie Holcombe

The Future

What do we do?

One of the questions frequently asked of freshmen is, "What are you going to do?" Some have complete answers including majors, minors, post-graduate study, and career. The majority, however, have vague answers. They suffer fears and worries about their future because they have no clear goals.

This is where the facul-

ty can help. It offers excellent programs for such students. Among these is GE 111, where academic advisors give the students some basic understanding of college and of themselves.

The faculty also offers Student Support Services with a wide range of academic and career counseling. A career library is also available

with information about graduate programs and career listings.

After going through GE 111, talking with counselors, and visiting the career library, freshmen may still have doubts; but at least they have some sort of direction to help make their next few years a bit more comfortable.

— Michael Roten



Deanne Horan
Carol Jo Howell
Barbara Hughes
Jon Hursey
Glenda Inman



Andrea Knight
Kathleen Kovalick
Matt Lamkin
Lee Shane
Henny Limanto



Dedra Mangum
Cedric Mansell
Beverly Maybin
Anthony McCaleb
Jin McCarthy



Rodney McRae
Beatrice Melendez
Chris Mills
Kristy Mixson
Tere Moore





Sharing one's dreams can be very helpful.

The library is a good place to get ideas about the future.

Always studying; always learning.



Lars Johnson
 Tammy Jones
 Veronica Jordan
 Julie Justice
 Kane Kettles

Heidi Long
 John Lott
 Amber Luckadoo
 Todd Lusk
 Teresa Luther

Jason McCoy
 Kendra McDaniel
 Kelly McElveen
 Jennifer McKinster
 Gregg McKeown

Ashley Morrison
 Sandra Moyer
 Delana Murray
 Margie Myers
 Ender Nesbitt

Seriousity

Is that a word?

"Freshmen take life too seriously," I heard one day on my way to a class that I worried about. Would I pass? Would my GPA suffer? Would my college career end? These and other questions passed through my mind. When I heard that remark

by an upperclassman, I began thinking about life as a freshman. I wondered, "How different are freshmen from the rest of the student body?"

To find the answer I asked students, both freshmen and upperclassmen. Some comments

came up repeatedly: freshmen don't really know the ropes, how to cope with being away from home; they don't know how to prioritize college life; they don't understand learning in the college sense.

(continued on Page 90)



Deborah Owens
Pam Penland
Chris Pepper
Becky Perry
Kile Randleman



Melanie Rice
Darlene Riddle
Louise Robinson
Michael Roten
Melissa Rothwell



Angie Shelton
Paula Shelton
Lina Silvestro
Mike Slagle





Dr. McLeod knows something about freshmen.

Classrooms are mostly serious places.

"Do you understand what he's talking about?"



Renee Ray
Keith Reason
Deborah Reavis
Anthony Rector
Kelli Rice



Kelly Roverse
Sharon Sammons
Lisa Schulz
Vada Scott
Kathy Seaton



Tracy Smith
Crystal South
Heidi Spreeman
Dan Sprinkle

(cont'd from page 88).

Fortunately, college life is an extremely efficient teacher. One has to learn how to cope with others immediately through living with a roommate and how to cope with homesickness by being so many miles from home. In col-

lege life, if one does not accept, understand, and gain knowledge from, one simply comes to a point where everything seems useless and there is no way to continue. Then comes the true learning: taking advice from new and true friends.

— Michael Roten



Brandon Sproles
Dawn Street
Jeffrey Stults
Kristen Surace
Jeff Suttles



Emily Tucker
Dustin Vanderbunt
Teresa Vandermeer
Nora Ward
Ted Webster



Susan Wimberly
James Wood



Studying is the primary exercise of most freshmen.

Studying with a friend really helps.

There is so much to read, so much to learn.



Kazushi Suzuki
LaMeecha Swett
Charles Talbert
Marcia Taulli
Andrew Thompson



Melissa White
Ann Williams
Terry Williams
Anita Willoughby
Mary Wilson



Melissa Wright
Eric Yohman

Jim Cox, Vice President
for Development
Claude Vess, Vice President
for Business Affairs



Dr. William P. Walker
Athletic Director



Rev. Marie Bean
Campus Minister

Ray Rapp, Director
Continuing Education Program
Walter Smith
Director, Public Information
John Payne
Director, Library Services



Administration

Coordination and direction of the various facets of the total operation of the college are in the capable hands of a group of busy administrators. They keep track of and guide everything from fundraising and public relations to maintenance, construction, athletics, payroll, purchasing, and other business affairs. (Most academic matters are left to the faculty; but their leader, the academic dean, is an active member of the administrative staff.) Cooperation and dedication are key factors in the success of these persons.



Dr. Richard Hoffman
Assistant to the President



Dr. Fred Bentley
President
Robert Chapman
Registrar



Earl Leininger
Vice President, Academic Affairs

Merry Burgess-Boyd
Dean of Students
Rick Hinshaw
Dean of Admissions



Genevieve Adams
Chemistry



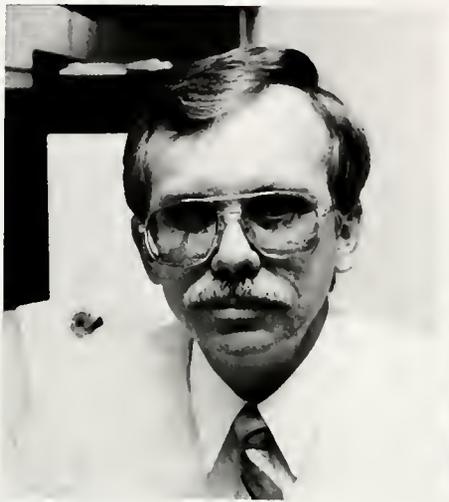
Dr. John Adams
Music



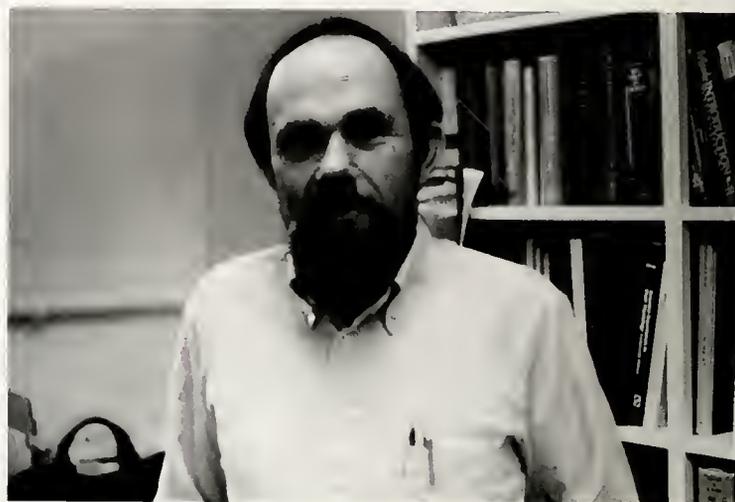
Dr. Don Anderson
Sociology



Winona Bierbaum
Home Economics



Joe Blair
Accounting



Dr. Sam Boggess
Biology



Carol Boggess
English



Anne Brittain
Music



Dr. Joyce Bryant
Music



Dr. Barbara Cary
Education

Faculty Faces



Rick Cary
Art



Rachel Chapman
Business



Dr. Edwin Cheek
English



Dr. Tom Coates
Physical Education



Dr. Jon Crawford
History



JoAnn Croom
Biology



Dr. Roland Doepner
Education



Dr. Kathleen Donald
Psychology



Lura Edsall
Physical Education



Dr. Julie Fortney
Music



Dr. Joy Gentile
Music

Our 'Profs'



Dr. Jack Grose
Business



Dr. Anna Hines
Music



Betty Hughes
English



Harry Hughes
Math



Dr. Bill Hutt
Biology



Dr. Ellison Jenkins
Religion



C. Robert Jones
Theatre Arts



Dr. Mark Keefe
Education



Dr. Noel Kinnamon
English



Dr. Susan Kiser
Math



Dr. Richard Knapp
French



Dr. David Knisley
History



Bob Kramer
German



Rebecca Kruk
Home Economics



Carolyn Lamberson
Music



Betty Jolley, Dr. Harley Jolley
History



Dr. Pete LaRue
Music



Clyde Lawrence
Business



Dr. Page Lee
Religion



Dr. Jim Lenburg
History



Dr. Katherine McCoy
Spanish



Gordon Mahy
Art



Dr. Ken Manske
Chemistry



Dr. Hal McDoanld
English



Dr. Don McLeod
Biology



Kathy Meacham
Philosophy



Dr. Bob Melvin
Religion



Nancy Medford
Math



Anne Moretz
Recreation



Charlie Narron
Business



Dr. Carolyn Nave
Education

The Faculty



Bobbie Nicholson
Business



Julia Nooe
Social Work



Dr. George Peery
Political Science



John Oertling
Theatre Arts



Dr. Barbara Pendleton
Business



Charles Phillips
Physical Education



Dr. Tom Plaut
Sociology



Dr. Wayne Pressley
Music



Dr. Frank Quick
Biology



Dr. Evalyn Rapparie
Education



Dr. Joel Reed
Music

The Faculty



Emmett Sams, Art Wood
Math, Physics



Donna Robertson
Music



Deborah Robinson
Social Work



Brenda Russell
Home Economics



Dr. Don Russell
Math



Cherry Saenger
Social Work



Dr. Ken Sanchagrin
Sociology



Gail Sawyer
General Education



Dr. Tom Sawyer
Religion



Dr. James Schoonmaker
Math



Dr. Joe Schubert
English



Dr. Ken Steele
Psychology



Dr. Larry Stern
Political Science



Dr. Teresa Stern
Education



Dr. Walter Stroud
Psychology



Commencement sometimes brings out "the craziness" of the faculty.



Harrell Wood, Ben Velasquez
PE, Sports Medicine



Jim Thomas
Theatre Arts



Dr. Margaret Verhulst
English



Dr. Bill Walker
Physical Education



Dr. Donna Woolard
Physical Education

Russell Robinson (right) does windows, and Val Cormier (below) does lawns.



Peggy Fender

Susie Fender, Charity Ray



The Staff Is Supportive

ASSOCIATE ADMINISTRATORS:

Gerald Ball Director, Computer Center
 Carol Boggess Director of Academic Enrichment
 Ellen Coomer Director of Nursing
 Deana Dillingham Director of Media Center and Non-Faculty Personnel
 Otis Duck Director of Medical Services
 Sue Fitzgerald Director, Christian Education Ministries
 Craig Goforth Director, Safety & Security/Judical Coordinator
 Nancy Harmon Director, Counseling & Career Programs
 Jay Hirst Director of Student Activities
 Ed Hoffmeyer Director of Alumni Activities
 Ann McAnear Director of Financial Aid
 Barbara McKinney Director, Student Support Service
 Lloyd Moore Director, Upward Bound Program
 Darryl Norton Manager, College Bookstore
 Michael Owens Controller
 Cary Poole Associate Dean, Student Development & Residential Living
 Gail Sawyer Director of Retention Activities
 Larry Stern Director of Institutional Research and Assessment

PROFESSIONAL STAFF:

Cathy Adkins Accompanist, College Choir
 Evelyn Anderson Assistant Director, Computer Center
 Myra Bowen Assistant Director of Admissions
 Terry Brooks Textbook Manager, Bookstore
 Larissa Brown Stage manager, Moore Auditorium
 Weston Burgess Counselor, Student Support Services
 John Campbell, Jr. Assistant for News and Information
 Wilma Carlisle Admissions Counselor, Continuing Education
 Robin Cole Manager, Wren College Union
 Val Cormier Horticulture Supervisor, Physical Plant Staff
 Julie Crilley Assistant Director of Residential Living
 Mary Culbertson Programmer/Analyst, Computer Center
 Richard Dillingham Director, Southern Appalaction Center
 Kathy Edwards Sales Manager, College Bookstore
 Naomi Ferguson Assistant to Vice President for Business Affairs
 Nancy Fosson Programs Coordinator, Continuing Education
 Norma Hawes Counselor, Upward Bound Program
 Chad Ireland Assistant Director of Admissions
 Edward Knight Director of Special Projects
 Ida Lewis Associate Director of Admissions
 Mark Monfalcone Admissions Counselor
 Bill Ricker Assistant Director, Physical Plant
 Greg Seiler Sports Information Director
 Carole Shuford Nurse
 Ben Velasquez Head Athletic Trainer
 Lisa Wachtman Tutor Coordinator, Student Support Services
 Eurita Walker Nurse
 Patricia Worley Nurse

EXECUTIVE/PROGRAM ASSISTANTS:

Linda Angel Assistant to the Vice President for Development
 Jan Blalock Assistant Managing Director/Business Manager of SART
 Annette Cameron Executive Secretary to the President
 Karen Flynn Office Coordinator for Admissions
 Jane Griffin Assistant to the Vice President, Academic Affairs

(continued on Page 105)



Nancy Fosson
 Sally Pfaff
 Clara Knight

Ida Lewis (right) helps spread the good word about MHC among prospective students; Jay Hirst (below) helps keep the campus active.



Ann Lovins

Ellen Coomer and Dr. Duck



They Complement the Faculty

(continued from Page 103)

Ann Lovins..... Assistant to the Director of the Physical Plant
 Sylvia Murphey..... Assistant to the Director of Continuing Education
 Barbara Robinson Office Coordinator for Athletics
 Pat Smith..... Assistant to the Associate Dean/Registrar
 Karin Velasquez..... Assistant to the Director of Financial Aid

SECRETARIES AND TECHNICAL PERSONNEL:

Doris Bentley Secretary, Campaign for the Future
 Cathy Bridgers Secretary, Office of the Registrar
 Brenda Briggs..... Secretary, Wren College Union
 Jean Brisbois..... Secretary, Theatre Arts
 Kim Brooks Secretary, Upward Bound Program
 Marie Brown..... Secretary, Music and Art
 Ava Carter..... Cashier, Business Office
 Hope Chandler Secretary, College Bookstore
 Dorothy Cody..... Assistant Cashier, Business Office
 Peggy Fender Secretary, Division of Social/Behavioral Sciences
 Susie Fender Secretary, Division of Education
 Zeola Hogan Secretary, Division of Physical Education
 Nancy Hyatt Secretary, Student Support Services
 Linda Laughrun Secretary, Alumni Activities
 Myrtle Martin .. Secretary, Financial Aid/Academic Enrichment/Retention
 Jackie McIntyre Secretary, Office of Admissions
 Gwen Metcalf Data Control Coordinator for Admissions
 Lou Miller Secretary, Alumni Activities
 Phyllis Neshem..... Secretary, Continuing Education
 Sally Pfaff.. Assignments/Communications Coordinator, Residential Living
 Penny Ponder Bookkeeper, Business Office
 Cynthia Powers. Secretary, Christian Education Ministries/Campus Minister
 Jeannette Proffitt..... Secretary, Humanities/Business Administration
 Charity Ray Secretary, Curriculum Lab, Division of Education
 Shelby Robinson Secretary, Division of Natural Sciences/Math
 Jean Walsh..... Secretary, Office of Public Information/Mail Room
 Wynell Whaley Student Loan Officer, Business Office

Campus Security Officers:

Teresa Case	David Ingram
Randy Moore	Billy Powell
Kelli Tinsley	

MEMORIAL LIBRARY/HARRIS MEDIA CENTER:

Martha Carter Acquisitions Supervisor
 Deana Dillingham Director, Harris Media Center
 Vicki Gadberry..... Public Services Coordinator
 Patricia George Cataloguing Supervisor
 Peggy Harmon Special Collections Assistant
 Clara Knight Secretary, Harris Media Center
 Sterling Lawrence Assistant Director for Technical Services, Media Center
 Anne Lee..... Reference Assistant and Supervisor of Student Assistants
 Kelly McBride..... Public Services Librarian
 John Payne Director of Library Services
 Wanda Phillips Circulation Supervisor
 Donna Seymour Technical Services Librarian
 Roberta Williams Director of Instructional Services



Michael Owens
 Ann McAnear and Karin Velasquez
 Ava Carter

The Struggle

Our Challenge

The "battle" in academics seems never-ending; just when that horrible course you've been enduring is about to end and you think relief is near, you're into a new semester and there's a course even worse than the one in the previous semester. But that's what learning is all about. Without the challenges of those hard classes education would not be as rewarding in the end. The ultimate "payoff" for all the time spent studying is the feeling of accomplishment, the feeling that we have grown and changed. It's the growth and changes that prove we are a unique blend.



S miles reflect a good attitude toward the demands of study.

E very day brings new challenges, new learning.



For most of us, academic progress came like a photographic print being developed in the dark-room.

◆◆◆◆◆ Students sometimes are able to use their book to take a test; however, most of the time the open book tests are much harder than the regular tests.

◆◆◆◆◆ Dressed in costume for his report, Sophomore Aaron Gosnell uses more than just words to make the point of his report.



◆◆◆◆◆ Group presentations are sometimes very effective to learning in the life of academics.

Another day in a student's life unfortunately means



Another Test

Again this year, the words test and exam were two of the most hated words in the vocabulary of most students. There were various types of tests given this year. Some of those included multiple choice, standardized, and the all-time favorite essay test. When asked which type of test he preferred, Linwood Dillard said, "I prefer teacher-made tests because the professor knows how much material a class is capable of handling and doing well on."

When asked which professors gave the hardest tests, these

names showed up on the list. "Dr. Page Lee's essay tests are killers!" said Freshman DeAnn DeBrand. Two other names that appeared on the list were Dr. Edwin Cheek with his essay tests and Dr. Ken Manske with his definition and short answer tests.

Tests were and will continue to be given no matter what the conditions. Whether it was snowing, sunny, or somewhere in between, students knew that there was always a test to be taken.

— Brent Caldwell



◆◆◆◆ Cleared desks represent the teacher's preparation to give an exam.

?

What is your academic life like?

A

"**Active** and sometimes difficult." — Mike Tucker

B

"**Busy** and industrious!" — Todd Lusk

C

"Always **challenging**, but enjoyable." — Robin Farmer

D

"Not too **difficult**, but not too easy." — Miriam Bellamy

◆◆◆◆◆ Buying books and using them are essential to the success of students. Professors sometimes do not provide all the information that the books can supply.

◆◆◆◆◆ Displaying a possible profession, Junior Jamie Calloway tells his class about being a biology major.



◆◆◆◆◆ Studying with a group or just being able to discuss a certain topic that the professor has mentioned makes any student better.

E

"Busy and *extraordinary*." — Rodney McRae

F

"*Fulfilling*." — Marty Ingram

G

"It's *great*, but there are still those not so fun times." — Brent Caldwell

H

"Senior seminar is so *hard* and sometimes quiet discouraging." — Nancy DeBord

I

"Philosophy is so *intense*." — Angela Brown

Students are always
wanting to be the



Perfect One

Webster's Dictionary defines perfect as, "... without defect; flawless..." and student as, "one who learns." Therefore, a definition of a perfect student would be "a flawless learner."

Students responded a little differently to the question, what was their definition of the perfect or model student.

Senior Mike Free stated that a model student should possess the following qualities: "Honesty, a genuine interest in learning, and a desire to be involved in various student activities."

Sophomore Marty Ingram said that a perfect student should have

the "ambition to succeed and the ability to learn from their disappointments."

When the question was changed to say, "what qualities should a perfect professor have?" one student replied, "The professor would have to be interested in the student(s) learning the material more than just completing a book!"

But who's to say whether or not we're perfect students or professors? We're all perfect in our own little ways making us one unique blend!

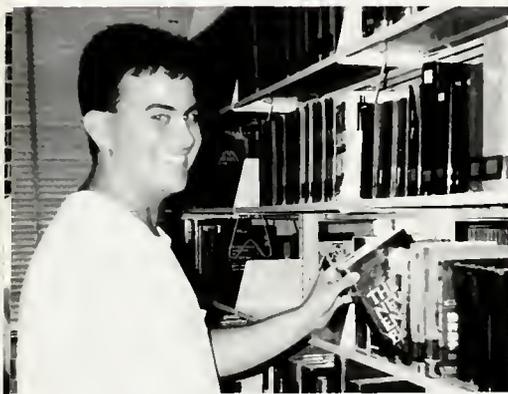
— Brent Caldwell



◆◆◆◆ Working together in the dorm, students enjoy each other's company while studying.

Being able to keep a smile during an exam is a trait of senior Jennifer Rengel.

Sharpening your pencil is one way to put off doing a library assignment.



Browsing the book shelves puts off the studying a little longer.



Junior
Michelle Hough

It's a journey; I'm always learning.

Freshman
Anthony McCaleb

All there is to study just knocks me out.

Junior
Ricky Warren

Learning is a great accomplishment, especially finite math.

Junior
Elke Worley

Learning is mad. Test after test; paper after paper; the work never ends.

Junior
Gail Dillingham

It's a necessity to get an education.

Excuses

Excuses. We hear them everyday. Excuses for missing class, not doing homework, or not taking a test. Some excuses were true; however, some were obviously false. Students gave quite a few interesting excuses for missing class or not doing homework. Here are a few of the best.

Freshman Erica Brotzman's excuse for missing class was, "I'm so tired that I'll probably walk slower to class and therefore catch a cold, making me sneeze in class — but I won't sneeze in class. I'll hold it, therefore killing brain cells and lessening my chances of ex-

panding my knowledge — and I wouldn't listen anyway!"

"It's my day to mow the lawn!" was Doug Searcy's scheme to get out of class. Sophomore Lisa Joachimsen's favorite explanation for not doing homework was, "I had to declare a new major."

Believe it or not, professors have some favorite excuses too. Psychology professor, Dr. Kathleen Donald was kind enough to share a couple with us: (1) "What final?" (2) "I have PTSS or Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome (3) I got orange juice all over my notes" (4) "My cat had puppies!"

— Brent Caldwell



◆◆◆◆◆ Studying just before class helps prepare one for the questions ahead.

◆◆◆◆◆ Staying a few minutes after class to finish out the day's notes is also a good tactic.



◆◆◆◆◆ Working at a big desk with quietness all around is an excellent atmosphere for studying.

Seeking Wisdom

Cliff Notes

They are not a substitute for the text or classroom discussion of the text.

Good? Bad?

Cliff Notes shouldn't be used in a literature class because you take the class to learn the meaning of work not just the plot.

Doug Searcy

They're a great study aid; they help me understand what I'm reading.

Beverly Maybin

The notes are a lifesaver when preparing for a test on a book which you haven't read.

Anonymous

Whether or not to use Cliff Notes is a decision for the individual student; but, no matter what that decision is, the notes will always be around.



◆◆◆◆◆ Digging away in the library is a familiar task for all college students, and grabbing a quick bit of study time between classes can make a big difference.

◆◆◆◆◆ A student (right) helping fellow students was a welcome sight at registration.

◆◆◆◆◆ Last minute paperwork was a problem for most students during registration.



◆◆◆◆◆ Filling our various forms was an accepted part of the process.

Registration

Picture it — late August and early January, a seemingly endless line at Blackwell Hall leading to the smiling face of Dean Merry Burgess-Boyd at the entrance to Peterson Conference Center. She smiles because she knows what intrigue lies in store for us behind the doors to Peterson. This is the all-too-familiar scenario of Registration, a never-ending, twice-a-year penalty for students, faculty and staff.

After actually entering Peterson, students must stop at several tables to make sure their cars are registered, be sure they have a room on campus, verify that their finances are OK, and secure a vali-

dated ID card and the all-important schedule of classes.

This tedious process has been known to cause various illnesses such as impatience, excessive fatigue, and CBF (Congestive Brain Failure). The time varies from student to student with some lucky ones making it through in 30 minutes and others being held up for two hours.

All the headaches are not in vain, however. Some actually get everything in good order the first time through. For those not so fortunate there is always the long line at Corrective Registration to look forward to the next day. Be Prepared.



◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ Visiting with friends while waiting is one of the few enjoyable benefits of registration.

◆◆◆◆◆ Even a spot on the sidewalk can turn out to be a good place for study.

◆◆◆◆◆ Mostly, however, we think of studying in a classroom, the library, or the dorm.



◆◆◆◆◆ For those lucky enough to have a computer, studying is a lot easier and more productive.

Study Places

Whether it was in the library alone or at Denny's with a group of friends, Mars Hill College students had their own unique places to study.

For the most part, students preferred to study in their dorm rooms or in the library; but some preferred the hub-bub of Asheville restaurants or the Texaco in Mars Hill.

"I usually study in my room, where it's quiet," says freshman

Carol Jo Howell. "But, if a lot of people are studying for the same test, I like to study with them in a group."

Popular stay-awake-for-study aids were the Jolt Cola (with twice the sugar and caffeine) and the ever-present strong coffee.

Sometimes studying did prove to be a hassle or a pain, but the fact of life remains that one can't learn without studying. Now, is that philosophical, or what?



◆◆◆◆◆ Of course, the library remains one of the best study places anywhere on campus.

Friend- ships

We're Active!

Being involved in what's going on around us is perhaps the biggest passion of college students. We're energetic and enthusiastic; we're curious and friendly and idealistic. And we learn a lot from our relationships with others; that is why we get involved in clubs and interest groups, sororities and fraternities, athletic teams, religious organizations, and a hundred other groups/activities/events. It's part of our education. We do things for ourselves, we do things for others, we do things for the college; and through it all we have fun. What could be better?



Worthwhile projects claim student attention.

Students have fun in the Homecoming parade.



Building friendships, promoting projects, having fun — these are the joys of college life.

Organizations

Going to college is not just a classroom function; it includes a lot of activities outside of classes and the library. Student organizations are an important and productive feature of campus life. They give students of varying interests opportunities to interact with other students, with faculty and staff members, and with people in the community. Many students say they could not endure college without the organizations. In these they find excitement, fellowship, challenge, and purpose. At Mars Hill there are dozens of organizations offering students an endless assortment of opportunities for involvement. They contribute meaningfully to the blending that goes on in the college years.



Christian Student
Movement



Fellowship of Christian Athletes



New Beginning Singers



Leigh Anderson, Ann Beck, Freddie Combs, Brian Galyear, Crystal Hester, Carol Horn, Stephanie Jones, Davie Jordan, Bill Keel, Rodney McRae, Russ Peters, Suzanne Reece, John Snyder, Leesa Stacey, Dawn Tyler, Anita Willoughby.

Circle K



Student Admissions Council





Helping new students — transfers as well as freshmen — become acquainted with the college and each other and get off to a good start is an important part of the opening of school in late summer.

Gateway



Elijah Askew, Cub Berrian, Laura Black, Angela Brown, Penny Brown, Carol Burnette, Kayla Burnette, Betts Calloway, Carole Craddock, Loren Crook, Kelly Dills, Mike Free, Paula Gregory, Karena Hadermann, Amy Helms, David Hess, Benny Hill, Robert Honeycutt, Michelle Hough, Regina Johnson, Bill Keel, Dwayne Ledford, Debbei Lynch, Tammy Madden, Sharon Mahaffey, Kim Mason, Susan Massey, Melissa Maynard, Craig McKinney, Bunny Mease, Bobby Meeks, Trina Moore, Donita Mullins, Tammy Passmore, Frank Powell, Kent Rector, Durema Ruke, Allen Shaffer, Jenny Snyder, Tericia Sox, Debbie Stallings, Dawn Tyler, Robin Vines, Brad Ward, Doug Wetherill.

SGA Justices



SGA Senate





Leaders of the judicial system during 1990-91 were John Dishner, Chief Justice; Chris Sinclair, Attorney General; and Brad Harrison, Chief of Defense.

SGA President's Cabinet



First row (left to right): Angela Brown, Andrea Deaton, Nancy DeBord, Lisa Ramsey, and Brian Weidner; back row — Jonathan McCoy, Tim McCoy, Chris Sinclair, and Andy Thompson.

Freshman Class Officers

Peter Alexander (standing), secretary:
(seated l. to r.) Michael Bowers, vice
President; Andy Thompson, president.



Sophomore Class Officers



(Seated, l. to r.) Kim Thomas, treasurer, and Tericia Sox, senator; (standing, l. to r.) Debra Glass, senator; Crystal Grzella; Lathryn Collins, secretary; Andrea Deaton, president.

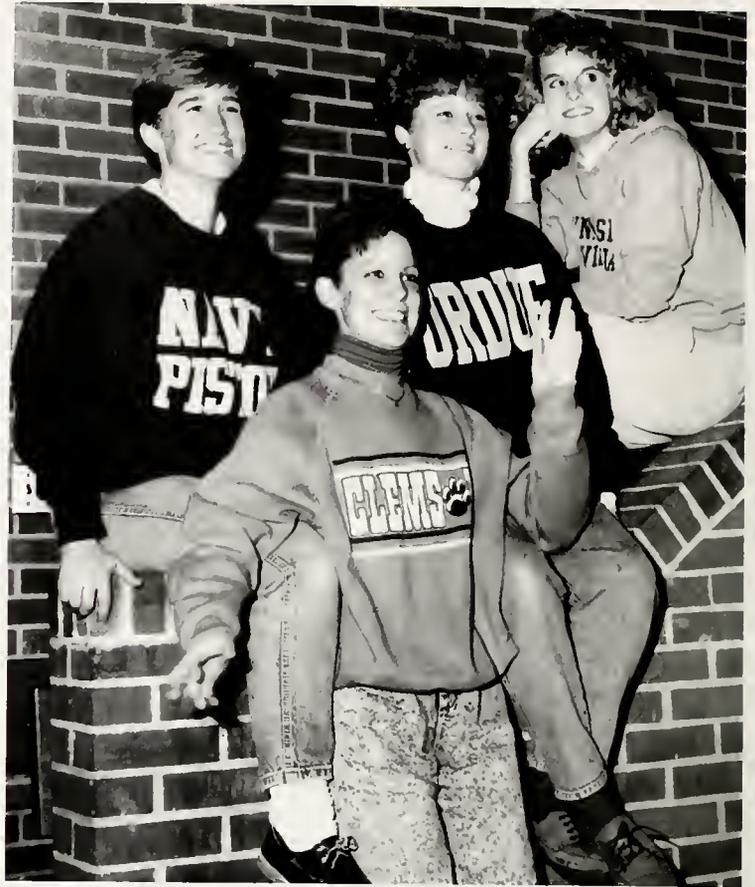


Senior Class Officers

Lisa Ramsey, president; Jonathan Lubkemann, secretary-treasurer; Pat Trainer, vice president.

Fox Staff

Andra Zellers (RD), Tammie Young, Angie Embrey, Carol Horn



Edna Moore Staff

Lynn Abney (RD), Darla Abernethy, Kelly Green





Stroup Staff

Shelley Hunt (RD), Suzanne Reece, Wende Byrd, Becky Walisa



Huffman Staff

Kim Dugdale (RD), Molly Boyd, Tina Moss, Letha Rhodes, Heather Fisher

Golden Pride



Iota Chi Alpha



Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society



Social Work Club

L. to r. — James Dennis, Angela Voss, Syna Hughes, Erin Keiler, Katherine Hall, Margaret Smith, Miriam Bellamy, Dana Jones, Sheila Evans, Michelle Barber, Nancy Hines.

ARS HILL COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1856

LAUREL

Left to right: Tammie Young, Editor; Brent Caldwell, Michael Roten, Patrick Prince, Jay Burluson, Carol Jo Howell.



WVMH

Seated (l. to r.) Leigh Angel, Mark Laszlo, Andy Thompson, Jennifer Broome, Montie Griggs, Michelle Payne. Back row (l. to r.) Chris Thompson, Doug Searcy, Kevin Davis, Doug Walters.





Communications Media

The four student media helped to keep us informed and entertained during the 1990-91 school year. Organized and directed by students for the benefit of the entire student body, these media played an important role in our special blending as college students. Plus, doing the various tasks required to publish and operate the media gave the people shown here some valuable experience for their careers after college days.

CADENZA

Elke Worley, editor



HILLTOP

First row (l. to r.) — Kelly Reverse, Beatriz Melendez, Shannon Boone, Lisa Ramsey, Andrea Deaton, Rodney McRae. Back row — Phil Stroud, Clifton Garland, Machelie Cathey, Michael Roten, Becky Horner, Lynnette Edwards, David Greene. Not pictured: Anita Willoughby, Lisa Edwards, James McGraw, Mike Houston, Rob Cothran, Regina Roberts, Amanda Colley, Marion Ward.

College Union Board

Left to right — Cub Berrian,
Bobby Meeks, Todd Alexander,
Jennifer Stamey, Nancy DeBord,
Patrick Prince.



The Environmental Club





Melrose House Staff

Left to right — Doug Walters, Doug Searcy, Josh Wood.

Gibson House Staff



Left to right — Jeff Atkins, John Dishner, Jay Jackson, Todd Starkey.

Home Ec Club

Julie Block, Darla Abernethy, Monty Griggs, Brenda Russell (Sponsor), Shelley Hill, Carina Sexton.



Sigma Tau Delta



Sponsors: Dr. Noel Kinnamon and Dr. Hal McDonald; Members: Nancy DeBord, Susan Israel, Suzanne Moffitt, Jennifer Nichols, Lori Payne, Lisa Ramsey, Keitha Tinsley, Marion Ward, Elke Worley, Tammie Young.

Computer/Math Club



Front row (left to right): Dr. Susan Kiser, Gina Stewart, Virginia Garner, Becky Horner, Tammy Condrey, Jim Robertson; Back row — Michael Free, Stan Toney, John Snyder, Russell Peters, Tim Snyder.

Business Honor Club



Comradery

The pleasures of sharing an interesting life on the campus are a valuable part of the college experience. We came to Mars Hill from a wide variety of backgrounds; we had a diverse assortment of values; we were pursuing many different goals. In spite of our differences, though, we blended well into an identifiable group: the student body of 1990-91. One of the things which helped us achieve this mix was our participation in the various student organizations.

Delta Kappa Theta



Zeta Chi Theta



Sponsor: Craig Goforth; Members: Creed Spriggs, Phil Rose, Mike Eckmann, Gary Harrison, Brian Widener, Tal Lassiter, Jacki Wallace, Scotty Kampmever, Cabell Guy, Richard Hughes, David McFarland, Dan Sprinkle; Little Sisters: Kerry Saintsing, Nancy Snyder, Julie Block, Corina Sexton, Amy Brown, Erin Keiler, Kim Gouge, Kristen Rabai, Stacey Stifler.

Theta Chi



Kappa Alpha Psi

Otis Brooks, Bryan Tuttle, Joey Holt, Fred Patterson, Derrick Sharpe, Randy Howard, Reggie Pearson, Travis Greene, John Mitchell.



Alpha Phi Omega



Debbie Glass, Andy Coker, Janet Green, Angela Brown, Curt Brinkley, Thomas Clack, John Doster, Eric Erwin, Lyn Etchinson, Jim Gibson, Benny Hill, Tim Hood, Stephanie Lankford, Teresa Lomax, D.J. Livengood, Charles Pittman, Frank Powell, David Smith, Sharon Smith, David Sprinkle.

Lambda Chi



Sigma Alpha Chi (and their brothers)





Gamma Chi Epsilon



Becky Bridgman, Lynn Carringer, Kathryn Collins, Tanya Cutts, Becki Davis, Michelle Hutt, Amy Marlowe, Denise McCann, Gatia McCarthy, Suzanne Moffitt, Jennifer Nichols, Heather Parker, Laura Presley, Renee Ray, Letha Rhodes, Vanessa Troutman, Emily Tucker, Melissa Wright.



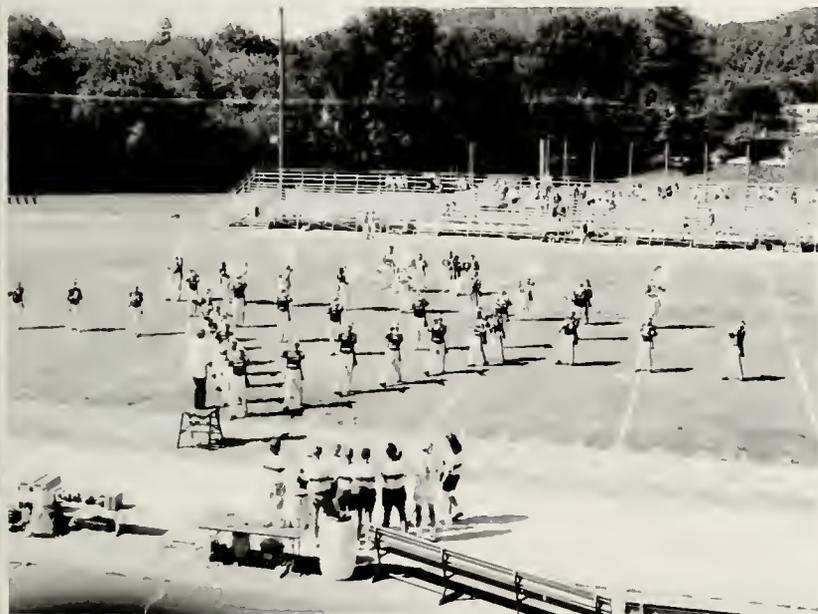
Delta Omicron

Michelle Payne, Joanne Jones, Kelly Dolson, Rachel Broach, Debbie Lynch, Donita Mullins, Sherry Anderson

Delta Phi Zeta (and their brothers)







Lively Bands Set a Tone

Mars Hill's with-it bandmaster, Dr. Pete LaRue, is a "blender." He takes musicians from a variety of backgrounds and shapes and molds them into lively, colorful, enthusiastic bands — marching, concert, jazz. The results are enjoyable to hear and see. Indeed, these energetic and creative musical organizations set the mood and lead the way in a variety of campus activities. At athletic events, community get-togethers, college ceremonies, and similar public programs they provide a musical setting that lifts spirits and inspires confidence.

Mars Hill bands truly showcase the talents and the energies of a large number of students.



Champion Cloggers

Folk dances are a lively part of the culture in Southern Appalachia, and none is better known or more widely acclaimed than a dance called "clogging." It is a vigorous, foot-stomping exercise that invigorates the dancers and captivates the audience.

Mars Hill College sponsors a clogging team which is known and praised throughout the region. It regularly captures clogging contests and is frequently invited to perform on the campus and in the region. In fact, the dancers, coached by Richard Dillingham, often schedule performance tours. More and more people are hearing about the "Bailey Mountain Cloggers."



Choirs Uphold a Great Musical Tradition



Mars Hill College has long been recognized as an outstanding exponent of the finest in choral music. This rich and well-deserved heritage is based upon a careful blending of the vocal talents of students from a wide range of musical backgrounds. The "blender" of these talents during the 1990-91 school year was Dr. Joel Reed (left), a highly skilled choirmaster in the Mars Hill tradition.

Because of their outstanding performance capabilities the choirs are asked to sing at convocations, special campus celebrations, commencement, and other events throughout the academic year. They are also booked for various concert appearances off campus and make an annual concert tour.

Long live this rich choral tradition!



Sports

Action

Perhaps nothing brings people together — blends them — as quickly and as strongly as athletics. This is especially true on college campuses. At Mars Hill we rally around the Lions and support our teams loudly and vigorously. Win or lose, we cherish our fellow students who wear the blue & gold and represent our school in intercollegiate competition. There are many valuable lessons to be learned from sports, whether on the playing field or in the spectator seats. During 1990-91 we absorbed a lot of those lessons and will carry them with us into "the larger world" as we leave the Hill.





Keen competition is good for the spirit.

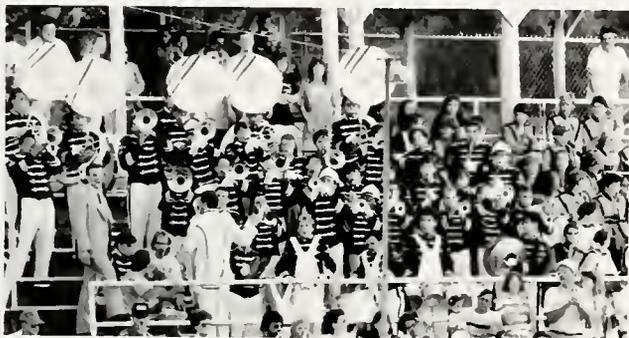
We love our fighting Lions.

Jeff Bailey starts a pitchout.



Scoreboard '90

Lions	24	Concord	20
Lions	21	Newberry	14
Lions	24	Catawba	17
Lions	24	Wingate	18
Lions	7	Western	20
Lions	7	Elon	13
Lions	10	C-Newman	35
Lions	24	Presbyterian	27
Lions	0	K. State	6
Lions	14	Lenoir-Rhyne	30
Lions	3	G-Webb	16



Spirited band music is always assured at home games.

A good offensive line complements the quarterback.



Tough Men

The Blue Suit Warriors

The 1990 Lions started like a rocket, winning their first four games and grabbing a spot in the NAIA top 20 rankings; but then they suffered a

complete turn-around, losing their last seven battles.

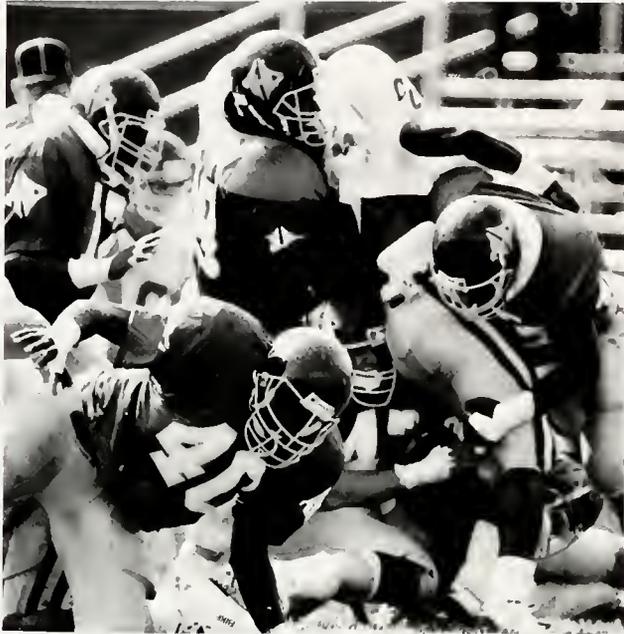
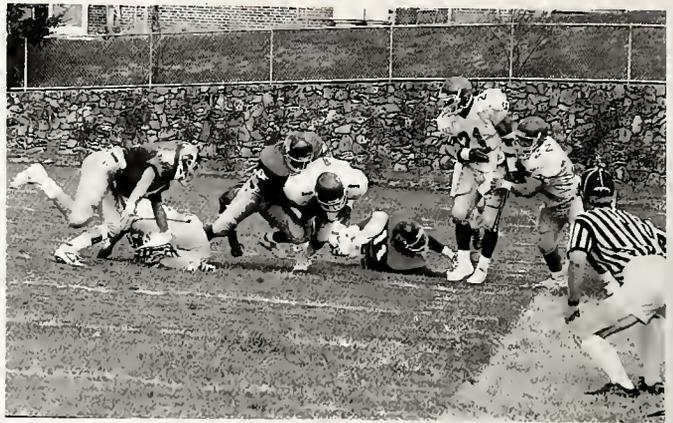
Despite the up/down season, Coach Felton Stephen's team provided a lot of excitement; and there were some outstanding individual performances. Jonathan

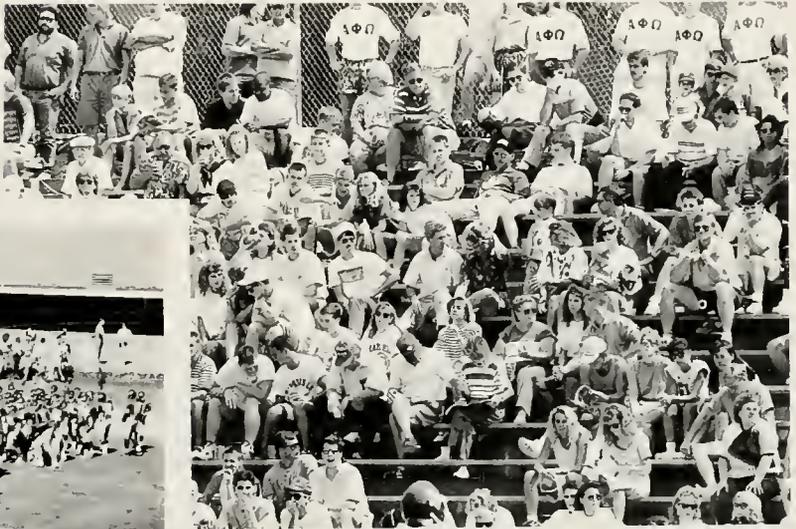
Byers became the first Lion runner ever to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season, and wide receiver Derrick Sharpe set a new school pass-catching record with 61, including 11 in the finale against Gardner-Webb.

Elijah Askew moves behind good blocking.



The 1990 Lions — Askew, Bailey, Barrington, Battle, Beatty, Bell, Black, Boroff, Bradley, Brooks, Brown, Burleson, Byers, Chambers, Clontz, Crawford, Crudup, Cunningham, Curry, Dando, Duncan, Eberhardt, Eckenroth, English, Evans, Fisher, Gibson, Gilmore, Glenn, Goodson, Green, Hall, Hammonds, Hancock, Harbison, Harris, Hemphill, Henry, Henson, Hoover, Houston, Jackson, Keirse, Kessinger, Kettles, Lackey, Lark, Laughter, Ledford, Lee, Lewis, Martin, McCaleb, McCoy, McMillan, Meadows, Mennitt, Mitchell, Morris, Nash, Nesselrotte, Newsome, Peeler, Rogers, Rohrback, Ross, Saalweachter, Saunders, Serafine, Sexton, Sharpe, Sievinen, Smith, Sorrells, Spicer, Sund, Taylor, Thompson, Timmons, Tipton, Treadway, Tuttle, Underwood, Walker, Watt, West, White, Wike, Wiley, Wilhelm, Williams, Winston, and Wynn.





Good net play is the key to winning volleyball.



Teamwork is probably more important in volleyball than in most other sports.

TEAM MEMBERS
Monica Banks
Betts Calloway
Greta Farmer
Heather Fisher
Dede Head
Lori Hill
Suzanna Mayberry
Jennifer Towell
Marti Wilkins
Catrina Williams
Angie Wilmore
Susan Wimberly
Dana Bridges
Marcia Bass
Sharon Shoffner



Over the Net

Kills, sets, digs, and blocks are the language of volleyball. They are the plays that make it an exciting sport for both players and spectators. The fall 1990 season was an especially exciting one for the Lady Lions, who were led by their new coach, Susan Blakely, and by five seniors:

Tonya Lynn, Marti Wilkins, Greta Farmer, Suzanna Mayberry, and Dede Head.

The team went 4-3 in the South Atlantic Conference and was 17-14 over all for the season. That was very good for a team which was adjusting to the leadership of a new coach. Those enthu-

siastic Lady Lions lost only two home games during the entire season. That accounted for the fact that there were always a lot of cheering fans at the games including some rowdy ones in the top bleachers, yelling at the visiting teams.

It was a good year for Mars Hill.



Goalie Power

Sophomore David Bates (Goal Keeper) saves another goal against Gardner Webb.



STATS

Lions	0	Appalacian State	6
Lions	0	Lander	7
Lions	0	Catawba	6
Lions	0	Carson-Newman	1
Lions	1	Coker	5
Lions	2	Francis Marion	2
Lions	2	Central Wesleyan	1
Lions	1	Wingate	2
Lions	1	Belmont Abbey	6
Lions	0	Lenior-Rhyne	3
Lions	1	Gardner Webb	2
Lions	0	Presbyterian	2
Lions	0	Elon	3
Lions		Queen College	
Lions		Montreat	
Lions		Liberty	



Soccer Style

Junior, Marty Standridge jockies and shifts his opponent with style.

Score Score

All hands are raised as the ball settles in the back of their opponent's net, assuring them of their first home game goal.



Kicking Up

Their Heels

The 1990-91 soccer team was in a building process. Having only one senior, Oscar Gomez, and nine freshmen and sophomores out of a roster of only sixteen,

Control

Senior Oscar Gomez takes control of the ball as he gets ready to pass it to his teammate.

this could be called a young team. The Lions played seven nationally ranked teams out of the first ten games.

Second year coach Chris Crist, says he was really excited about this season. "They responded really well and that's why I think they are the most disciplined team Mars Hill has ever seen,"

Coach Crist said. Being so disciplined also helped because this year the soccer team was cleaning up their image and they did a great job of it.

— Jay Burleson



Standing left to right: Christopher Crist, William Parris, Daymien Martin, Chris Kouns, Marc McMullen, Jacky Wallace, Mike McMullen, David Bates, Marty Standridge, John Bowen, Ricardo Pieschacon, and Doug Martin. Front left to right: Lynn Etchison, Phil Rose, Scott Kampmeyer, Oscar Gomez, Ricky Warren, John Gardner, Steven Waddell, and Ted Webster.

Cheerleaders are also excellent athletes.

A ride on the firetruck is always fun.



Good choreography is essential in this job.

“Gimme an L; gimme an i; gimme an o; gimme an n.



Go Lions!

They lead the fans

When the crowd became quiet and in a slump, there was always a group of enthusiastic, energetic people yelling and smiling, the cheerleaders. The 1990-91 group was the largest in several years, 18 members with only two seniors: Terri Patterson and

Travis Green. That said something good about the future for cheerleading at Mars Hill.

These excited and exciting individuals worked day and night as a team to get ready for every game, learning more cheers and rehearsing better stunts to impress

the crowd.

No matter how badly things were going for the Lions — or how well — the cheerleaders were always out front, urging everybody on and making the game a little more enjoyable for players and spectators.





Lions Play Well

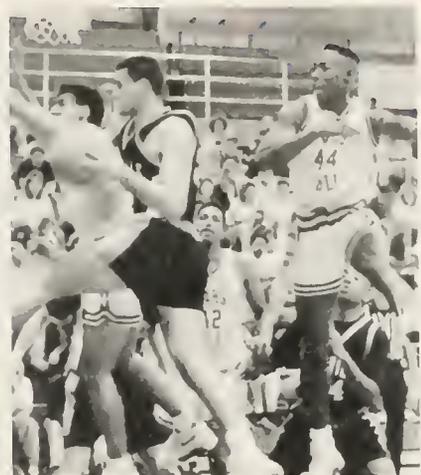
The 1990-91 team put together by Coach David Riggins (left) was ready to challenge Lenoir-Rhyne, Carson-Newman and the other teams in the South Atlantic Conference for the championship. The mid-season loss of the team's (and the league's) leading scorer, Scott King, was a severe blow; but the Lions rallied and played very well throughout the season. At one point they knocked off one of the conference leaders, Elon, and against the other competition they were strong; the regular season record of 10-16 showed that. Junior college transfer Tony King proved a shot in the arm for the Lion offense; and Danny Clark, Eric Moore and others took up the slack.



Seated (l. to r.) — Steve Deyton, Tommy Nash, Cedric Mansell, Danny Clark, Scott King, Clint Crane, Reggie Pearson, Jason Petty.

Standing (l. to r.) — Assistant Coach David Conrady, Head Coach David Riggins, Chad Campbell, Tony King, Lamont Jones, Eric Moore, Shawn McCullough, Todd Alexander (trainer), Blane Gregory (manager), and Rob DeLong (trainer).







Lady Lions Moved To New Goals



When their coach, Janet Cone, resigned just before the start of the school year, the Lady Lions were left without their leader; thus, 1990-91 became a truly rebuilding year. Fortunately, the college was able to entice one of its own. Hall of Fame former three-sport performer, Susan Blakely (left), was hired to coach volleyball and basketball. She quickly began building both programs. That two of her cagers passed the 1000-point level in scoring during 1990-91 showed the talent she inherited. Both, Keitha Tinsley and Sonia Gahagan, were juniors.

Other outstanding performers during 1990-91 included seniors Marti Wilkins, Sharon Shoffner, Tracy Wright, Dana Bridges and Lisa Gahagan plus Monika Banks, Sarah Holtzclaw, Shannon Curtis, Lena Barber, Lori Hill and Melanie Ramsey.







Lions

L. to r. — Bill Keel, Kyle Randleman, Frank Powell, Andy Coker, Todd Starkey, Chanpat Chaturongkul, Andy Nelson, Coach Todd Cottrell. Not pictured: Chad Campbell.



Returning Lettermen (l. to r.) with Coach Cottrell: Andy Nelson, Frank Powell, Bill Keel.

TENNIS



Lady Lions

L. to r. — Heidi Long, Gatia McCarthy, Lisa Jochimsen, Jill Dyer, Amy Parsons, Holly Porter, Kathryn Collins, Coach Todd Cottrell. Not pictured: Marti Wilkins.



Top Returning Players with Coach Cottrell: Holly Porter, Lisa Jochimsen.



SPRING '91





Infielders — (left to right) Mike Norris, Billy Knight, Adam Clark, Rod Nicholls, Wayne Thumm, Coach Cary Metts.



Outfielders (upper right photo, l. to r.) — Coach Charlie Phillips, Matt Rhea, Robbie Moss, Doug Wetherill, Jimmy Nocera, Matt Cox.

Pitchers (right photo, l. to r.) — Doug Wetherill, Joey Russell, Robbie Moss, Keith Jenkins, Dan Friel, Mark Emery, Tracy Bracken, Lynn Nihart, Coach Phillips.



Spring '91 Lions



Catchers (upper left photo, l. to r.) — Bobby Bandrimer, Travis Stalcup, J.J. Battle, Coach Metts.

The Seniors (left photo, l. to r.) — Mike Norris, Doug Wetherill, Dan Friel, Lynn Nihart, Coach Metts, Coach Phillips.

Baseball Trainers (below, l. to r.) — Rita Barlas, Debbie Glass, Debbie Colford.



1991 Lions (kneeling, l. to r.) — Rod Nicholls, Joey Russell, Matt Rhea, Mark Emery, Doug Wetherill, Mike Norris, Wayne Thumm, Keith Jenkins, Bobby Bandrimer. (standing, l. to r.)

Coach Metts, Robbie Moss, Jimmy Nocera, Adam Clark, Lynn Nihart, Dan Friel, Travis Stalcup, Tracy Bracken, J.J. Battle, Matt Cox, Billy Knight, Coach Phillips.



Athletic Trainers

Lyn Etchison (below), a Sports Medicine major from Inman, SC, applies an ice pack to the knee of a football player, standard treatment during football season. Paige Cook (right), a senior Physical Education major from Mars Hill, is a veteran among the MHC trainers.



Lady Lion basketball player Sharon Shoffner (above left) gets the necessary ankle taping prior to a home game. Marti Wilkins (above, right) is assisted by teammate Lisa Gahagan with a wrist problem. The training room is a busy place, especially just before home games.

Stiff muscles and sore backs are common ailments among athletes, who appreciate the soothing relief that the trainers offer. Here Monika Banks, a basketball player, gets comforting treatment from Joanne Basnight, a sophomore Sports Medicine major from Chesapeake, VA.

Sports Medicine

There's an old saying that an army moves on its stomach; similarly, it could be said that athletes live and die by their knees, ankles, and elbows. This means, therefore, that a good sports program must include a good sports medicine component. No team is going to reach a level of excellence without a staff of eager, capable, well-directed athletic trainers. Mars Hill College has such a staff and such a program,

directed by Ben Velasquez (below). He guides a cadre of dedicated young people who give timely, appropriate support to the student-athletes in all of the college's sports programs. These people are truly the unsung heroes of the Chambers/Harrell/Mears complex.



Rob DeLong (left), a sophomore recreation major from Plantation, FL, is an ankle expert. He knows the joint is critical to the performance of an athlete and must receive careful attention from the trainer.



Lori Hill (center, above) gets attention from the trainer as she prepares for action.

Lady Lions Softball, Spring 1991

Fastball pitcher
Dionne Lively
Team captain Sharon Shoffner
with Coach Donna Woolard



Front row (l. to r.) — Sarah Holtzclaw, Paula Jo Shelton, Tammy Jones, Jennifer Towell, Joanne Basnight, Jeanine Mouret, Karen Grogan, Carmen Ford. Second row — Gigi Inman, manager; Dr. Donna Woolard, coach; Mary Hardin,

Tamara Ledford, Sharon Shoffner, Biz Allen, Dionne Lively, Chris Brown, Pam Cleveland, Lynn Abney, trainer. Not pictured: Shannon Curtis and statisticians Marsha Ric and Dawn Street.



