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Freshman
Teresa
Roark
dreams of
something
she hopes
will
happen in
the future
—
receiving
her
diploma
from Dr.
Daniel.



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The first buildings as they looked before shrubbery and flowers were planted.



View of Thompson, Hayes, and Lovette Halls before the grounds around them were completed in 1969.

Thompson Hall under construction in 1968. Dr. Howard Thompson, the first president of WCC, began his work before the buildings were started.



Power Mechanics building was completed in 1978.

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Dreams Have Grown

History Of WCC



Wilkes Community College has experienced many changes in the years since the college began. Many dreams and aspirations have been accomplished since the idea for a community college was planned.

1963 — The Community College Act was passed by the North Carolina General Assembly.

1965 — The first Board of Trustees were sworn into office, the name Wilkes Community college was adopted, and Dr. Howard Thompson was elected as first president.

1966 — The first one year diploma program began. Students were admitted to full-time status in Associate in Arts and Associate in Science Programs.

1967 — The first graduation exercises for LPN were held. There were ten

graduates. The Cougar Cry, Wilkes Community College's official newspaper, was founded.

1969 — Dr. Howard Thompson was inaugurated and the new facilities on Collegiate Drive were dedicated.

1970 — WCC became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and became fully accredited.

1975 — The first evening College Transfer cluster was offered.

1977 — Dr. David Daniel assumed the duties as president.

1978 — Formal inauguration of Dr. David Daniel as President of Wilkes Community College and dedication of the Technical Arts and Power Mechanics Buildings.

These milestones began the history of what is now Wilkes Community College.



The construction of the storage area was begun in 1977 and completed the same year.

The Technical Arts building located at the top of the 110 stairs behind Thompson Hall was completed in 1978.

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Short History Of WCC

Students Proud Of College

Recently, many changes have taken place at Wilkes Community College. We are very proud of the additions that were made to our campus over the last eight years. The campus has become one of the most beautiful in the state and has even been declared an official state tourist attraction.

1979 — The beautification of the steps and gardens linking Thompson Hall and the Technical Arts Building. Greenhouses number 1, 2, and 3 were completed.

1980 — The Headhouse for the Horticulture Department and the Hydroponics Greenhouse were constructed. Major landscaping took place and nature trails were constructed. A three bedroom house was built by the students in the Building Construction Program.

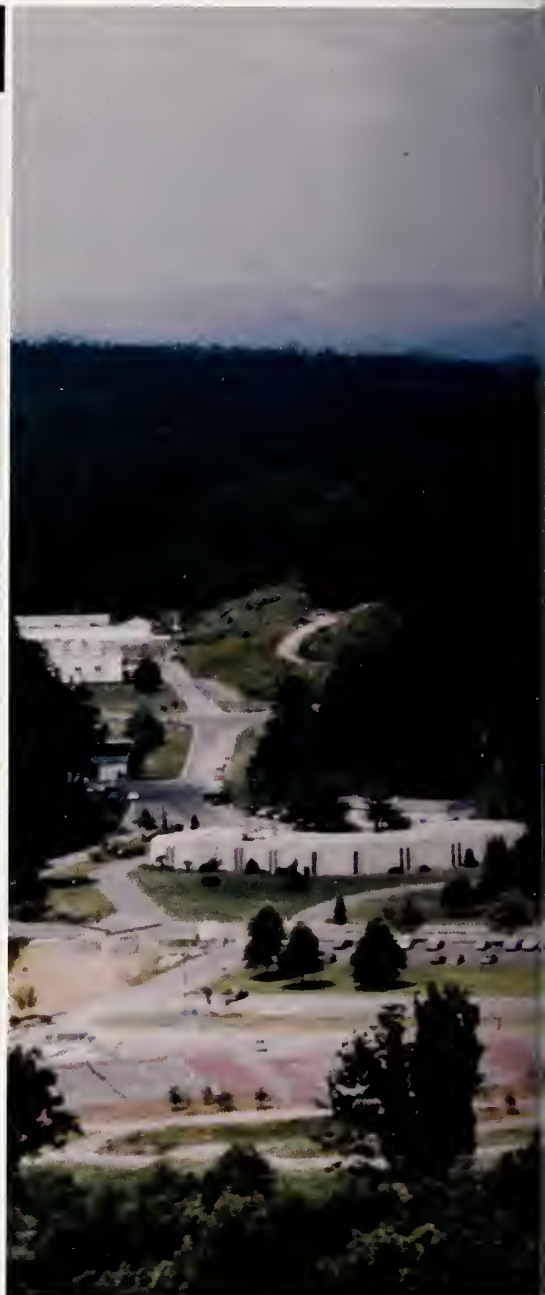
1981 — The James Larkin Pearson Library was constructed and dedicated. The John A. Walker Community Center project was started.

1983 — The Wilkes Community College Alleghany Center was established.

1984 — The John A. Walker Community Center opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony and reception. The opening performance on Saturday, August 8, in the Nan Davis VanEvery Auditorium featured Gordon Mac Rae and Anna Maria Alberghetti. The Wilkes Community College North Wilkesboro Center was established.

1985 — WCC's 20th Anniversary. The Wilkes Community College Ashe County Center was established.

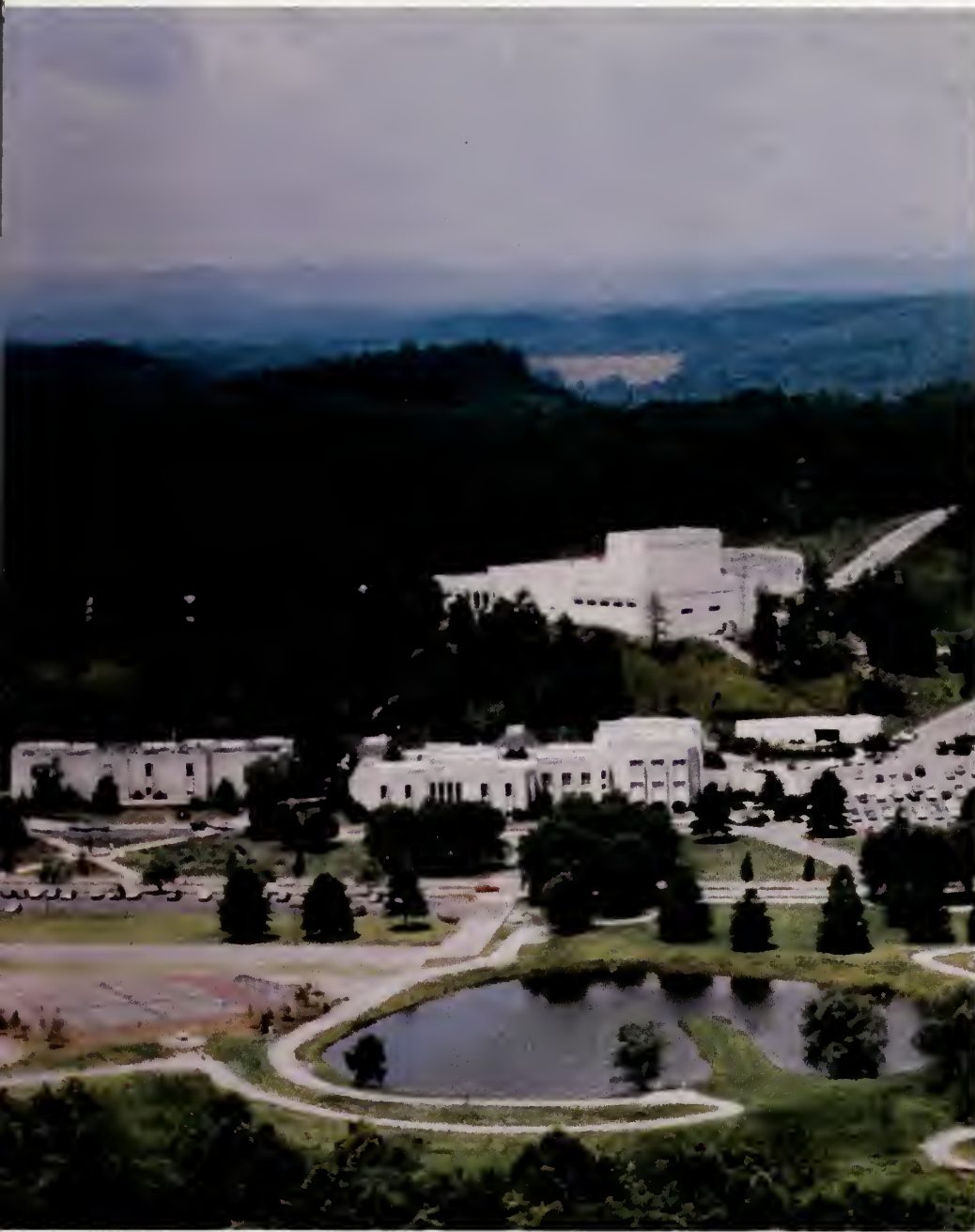
Wilkes Community College
... you've come a long way!!



The greenhouses are an important area of learning for the students in the HORTICULTURE Department.



Hayes Hall is the location of the Math and Science Dept., Bookstore, Dental Lab, and WSIF Radio Station.



An aerial view of the campus shows Wilkes Community College in its' entirety.

Thompson Hall houses the Library, Administrative Offices, Commons, and the Business Department.



Humanities, Social Sciences, Human Service, and Gym classes meet in the Technical Arts Building.



In the Power Mechanics Building students take classes in the Diesel and Equipment Technology and Automotive Mechanics Program.

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Community Colleges Celebrate Silver Anniversary

In May 1988, North Carolina's Community College System becomes twenty-five years old.

Fifty-eight community colleges, technical colleges, and technical institutes serves North Carolina as post-secondary learning centers for any adult with a desire to gain more education.

The Community College System has two-fold benefits. Community College Education provides the student opportunities for greater success while providing a more high trained individual for the work force.

A variety of programs, from

automotive service to computer programming, from nursing to construction are available. College transfer programs are offered at 26 of the 58 community colleges.

North Carolina Community Colleges do much for business and industry in offering workshops and classes on the latest technological advancements in rapidly changing fields. Also offered are classes for new skills as demand rises. Programs are offered to help adults pass the GED examination. Counseling services, such as career counseling are also offered.



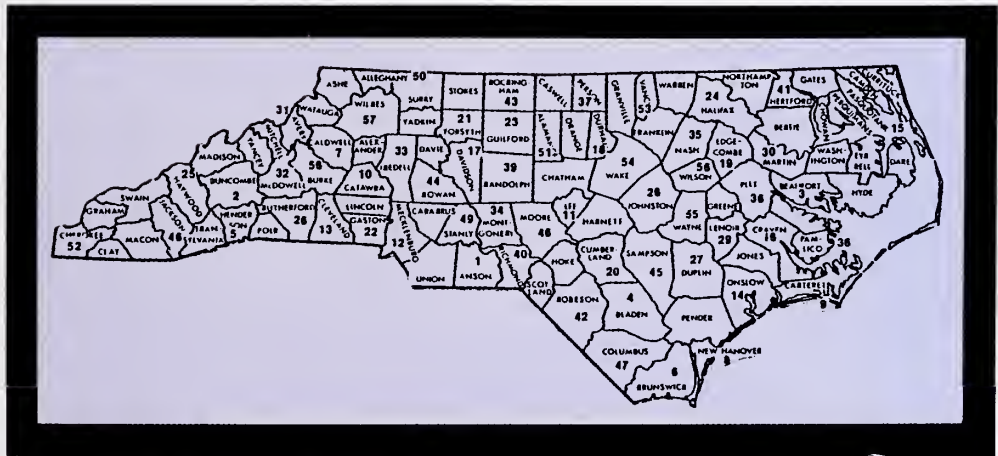
A logo was designed in honor of the 25th anniversary of the North Carolina Community College System.

Visitors are welcomed to the college by a sign erected at the school entrance.



WCC President Dr. Daniel looks on as Former Governor Bob Scott speaks at the opening of the Alleghany Senior Citizen Center. Mr. Scott is now President of the Department of Community Colleges.

The Wilkes Community College symbol is proudly displayed on all campus materials.



North Carolina is the home of fifty-eight community colleges. Wilkes is denoted above as number 57.

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Our Gardens

Gardens Attract Tourist To Campus

This year's new addition to the campus is one that focuses attention on the beauty of all the gardens. The **Maggie McEntire Visitor's Center** Dedication ceremony was held on September 22, 1987. The new Visitor's Center displays a map illustrating where each garden is located and where future gardens are planned.

At the center of the campus is the **Ruth V. Colvard Rose Garden**. The fountain at the center of this garden connects the Visitor's Center and the **Sara Mills Japanese Garden**, located between Thompson and Hays Halls. Many wildflowers adorn the one mile walking track near the tennis courts. The **Richard B. Johnson Sr. Family Gardens** are located between the upper and lower campuses. On September 11, 1987, the **Arlee B. Andrews**

Garden located in front of the Community Center was dedicated.

The garden consists of a variety of flowers centered by a Bradford Pear Tree.

The **Robert Hayes McNeil Garden** is located to the right of the Woodland Trail. This trail leads from the greenhouse area to the one mile walking track where the 200 year old cabin is being restored. The **Hal Hawkins Memorial Gardens** are between the James Larkin Pearson Library and the John A. Walker Center.

These gardens and the various others already exist at Wilkes Community. Others planned include a French Cafe Garden and an English Formal Garden. The gardens add beauty to our campus, and attract many tourists to our area.



Landscaping at WCC adds a wide variety of colors to the campus. Flowers are in bloom almost year-round.





One of the first things that visitors to WCC notice is the fountain in the center of the campus. Surrounded by a rose garden, the fountain is a compliment to the grounds.

The Ruth V. Colvard Rose Garden features roses in a variety of colors. Even late in the fall, roses can be found in full bloom.



As one approaches Thompson Hall, the oriental look of the Sara Mills Japanese Garden is a pleasant sight.

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Community Center

“How About The Entertainment?”

The variety of entertainment that has been scheduled at the Walker Community Center shows that the management team arranges the entertainment so that all different tastes are included for the students and for the people in the community.

The management team, Mr. Bud Mayes, Mrs. Betty Thompson, and Mr. Bob Johnson are three very busy people. Mr. Mayes is the chairperson of the team.

The center is widely used for meetings by the local businesses. The center has portable partitions that divides the lobby area

into rooms for use by different groups ranging in size from 15 to 300 people.

The shows are all presented in the **Nan Davis VanEvery** Auditorium. The 1131 capacity auditorium was made possible from an endowment from Mrs. VanEvery.

Some of the shows that all have enjoyed this year are the **Circus Royale**, and the ever popular **Jerry Reid**. There were internationally renowned piano players **Ferrante** and **Teicher**. As shown, the Center presents a good time for all ages.



A statue and small garden have been constructed in front of the Walker Center in memory of Hal Burgess Hawkins, Jr.





Large crowds attend the Walker Center each year to view the shows the Center presents.

The John A. Walker Center is a proud addition to our campus and community.



Discussing activities during the Shakespeare Festival are Walker Center Director Bud Mayes and Betty Thompson.

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Become President — Of What?

What's Your Dream?

At young ages children dream of and idolize the adults that surround them. They desire to be like their parents or adults they are close to. People often ask children what they want to be when they grow up. Many times they reply whatever they are thinking at the moment, and this changes constantly. Girls tend to go through a stage of playing teacher, nurse, secretary, or mommy; while boys lean toward a race car driver, pilot, ballplayer, or scientist. Children do not worry about the work it takes to reach their goals. They believe that they can be whatever they want to be.

College students are working toward the same thought, they are just closer to the situation. They are trying to answer the question "What will you be when

you grow up?" by attending classes and attempting to make their dreams come true.

Beyond the hopes of being successful in a profession lie desires that are usually a bit impractical or bordering on fantasy. Most of these dreams can't be accomplished through a college course; often they are only accomplished in the mind. Yet those dreams are still exciting to hope for.

What are your dreams for the future? Could they be . . . To become President of the U.S.? To own a Lamborghini? To receive a Doctorate degree? To have a week with Christie Brinkley? To travel around the world? To pass Calculus or Economics? A night with Tom Cruise? To be filthy rich? Why not . . . That all your dreams come true??



Sophomore Beth Blackburn wishes "To be happy, satisfied, and live in a mansion." Good Luck, Beth!



Always a smiling face on campus, Siv Sov has one outstanding dream — "To meet Don Johnson!"



Sophomore **Kim Tucker** discovers that the lake is a good place to relax and dream of events to come.

SGA President **Bart Crater** desires "To be well-endowed with money and be respected."



Outgoing sophomore **Derek Reeves** wants only "To finish school, get a good job, and have a great family."



College Transfer student **Tracey Owings** simply wants "To make lots of money, and possibly be a movie star."

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What Is A Freshman?

What Is Worse?

Being a college freshman means:

1. Finally getting out of high school.
2. Having more freedoms.
3. Meeting new people.
4. Making that hard decision about where to go for lunch.
5. Starting over as an underclassman.
6. Trying to find new classrooms.
7. Choosing (on the basis of last name) what teacher will be best for each course.
8. Putting the hardest courses off until you are a sophomore.
9. Polishing rook and ping pong skills.
10. Hating the word freshman.

On September 2, 1987, 500 freshman got up wondering what the day would hold. Probably questions such as the these ran through their minds: What should I wear? Will I ever get to know any of these people? Students arrived rapidly as the day began. They were directed into the auditorium for a welcome and directions about the day. Then everyone went their separate ways — yearbook picture, ID card, tuition ... then the dreaded Bookstore — long lines and carrying heavy books. Probably cramming for exams and sleepless nights. But it will all be worth it.



Welcoming the freshman to Freshman Orientation Day and introducing Dr. Daniel is Dr. Bob Thompson.

Many freshmen listen intently as they are instructed how to take part in Orientation Day.





Waiting in line for food doesn't seem to bother freshman Julie Elder.

Registration lines can be tedious, but somehow the freshmen made it through the day.

The Beauty Of The Campus

When thinking of the things that I like best about Wilkes Community College, many obvious choices flashed through my mind. The college is not spread out over a vast amount of land but is situated in a small and suitable location. The buildings are very clean and comfortable, and it is not complicated to find your classroom. That's all nice, but . . . it's just not the best thing about the college.

Second, I thought of the beauty of the campus. The garden areas, the many various flower beds and trees that surround the parking lots, outside stairways, and buildings are certainly an asset to the college. It's a proud feeling to attend a school that is a tourist attraction for the state. But that was not what I was looking for.

I thought of the activities that we have at the school — the clubs and organizations, the dances and the various intramural sports, and

all the continuous activity that goes on in the **Commons**, and that's when I realized the best thing about Wilkes Community College. It's not the facilities or the grounds. It's not the screen TV or the snack machines. The best thing is the laughter that always goes on in the Commons — the chatter before class that brings you up to date on the latest gossip — the way a teacher relates to his or her students. The best thing about this school is definitely the **PEOPLE**. I must admit that the Commons is a pretty dull place around 7:00 p.m., but during the day it is a great place to talk with friends, play rook, catch a quick nap (if you can) or have something to eat. The students are all eager to make friends and meet new people. The faculty are also important. They care about each student individually. The people at Wilkes Community College are the best.



People

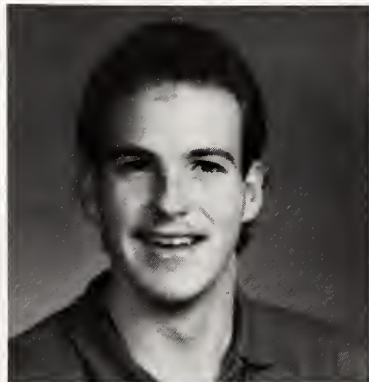


The commons is a place to rest, watch TV, eat, and of course, play Rook with your friends.

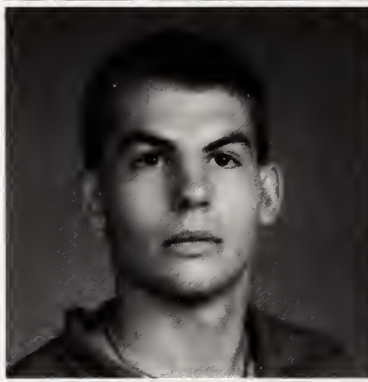
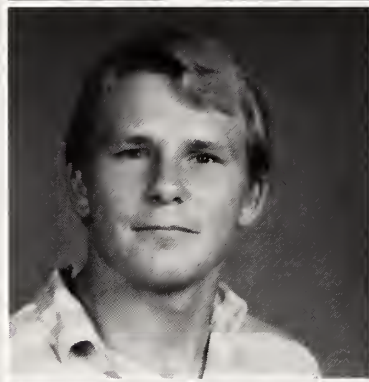
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 Lisa Anderson
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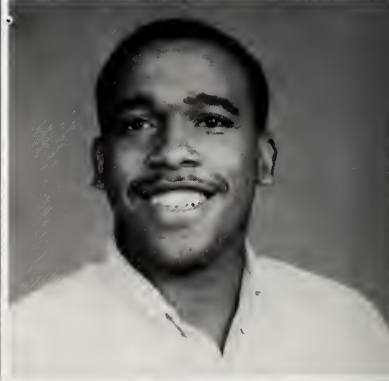
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 Rusty Ayer
 Tammy Ayers
 Shawna Ayer
 Tammy Bailey



Missy Bare
 Paul Barelette
 Lisa Barker
 Mark Barker
 Ray Barker



Rovonda Barkley
 Melissa Barr
 Tony Barr
 Harvey Bauguess
 Patricia Bell



Students Find Excuses To Cut Classes

Brenda Miller moans "It's raining today. I just can't go to class." Students sometimes find it "necessary" to cut class and everyone has their own excuses. Some of them are:

"It's Friday, it's sunny, and it's the last class of the day." — Cheryl Watson.

"I'd rather be at home." — Annette Weaver.

"I have to go eat lunch." — Siv Sov.

"I need to watch my soap opera." — Allison Rash.

"I hit snooze 33 times this morning." — Paul Adams, Jr.

"I'm too tired to go to class." — Eric Hogan.

"The teacher is too boring." — John Deal.

"I need to go play football." — Joey Davis.

Valid or not, students are always able to find a reason to cut class.



Pinball provides Keith McGee with a good excuse to cut class.

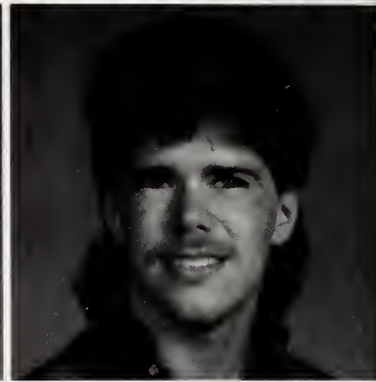
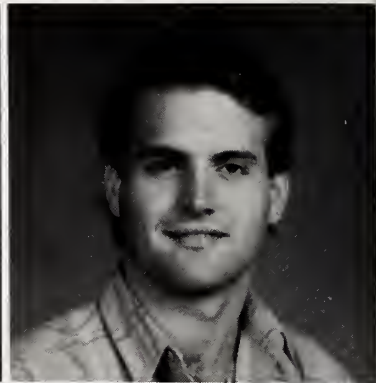
No Pain No Gain

The Physical Education Department has adapted well to the physical fitness craze of the 80's. The new tennis courts provide students with a place to refine their tennis skills. The walking track gives students, teachers, and others a place for walking, jogging, or running. The Technical Arts Building houses a weight training room that is well equipped

with the latest machines for lifting. A variety of classes are offered to provide students with alternatives for a P.E. credit — or to just help them get in shape. These include aerobics, basketball, physical fitness, badminton, golf, volleyball, archery, and many more. If you have the willpower, the college provides the equipment.



Students perform a stretching routine in an evening aerobic class.

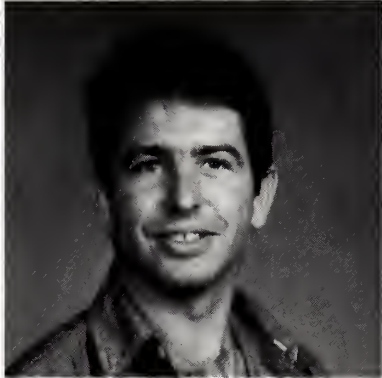




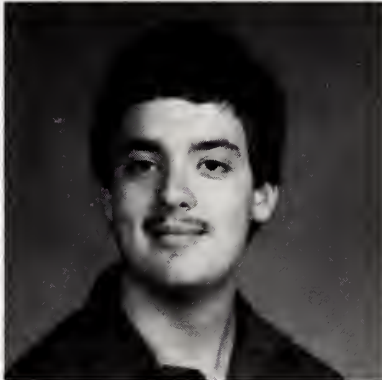
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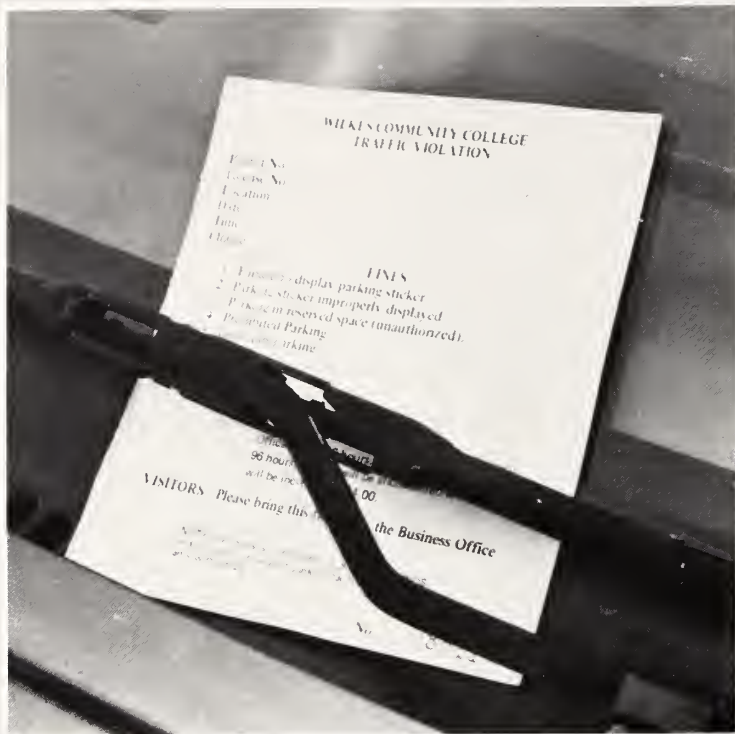
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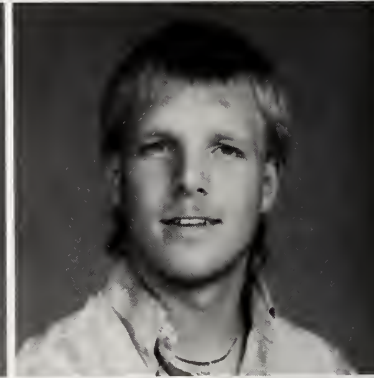
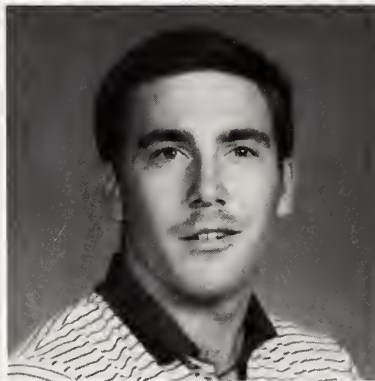
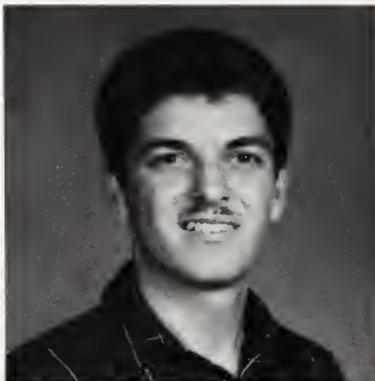


This is a familiar sight for students who violate parking laws.

Tickets Add Up For Beverly Wyatt Parking Lot Problems

It was the second day of class and I was running late. So I could get to class on time, I eased into a "Faculty/Staff" parking space. Since I would be moving my car in an hour, I knew I wouldn't get a ticket. However, I was unaware that Sergeant Christian was on the prowl. She plastered one of those pretty yellow tickets on my windshield. "Well, this won't happen again!" I thought. The next day I was running late as usual. I thought to myself, "Old Sergeant Christian surely she

won't catch me two days in a row.", so I cruised into a "Faculty/Staff" space once again. To make sure I wouldn't get another ticket, I removed my taped-on student parking sticker. After class I went bouncing out to my car only to find another ticket from Sergeant Christian. The next day, I dutifully parked in the Student lot. But ... the parking sticker I removed the day before lay in the back seat. Three tickets in a row! I learned my lesson.

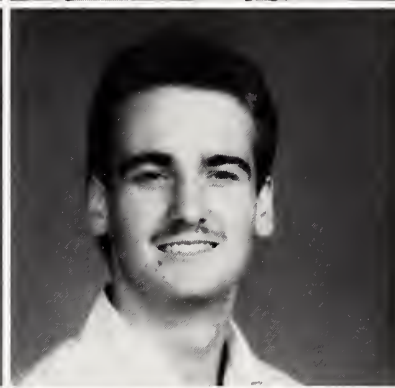
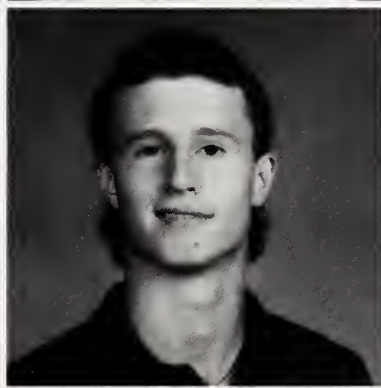




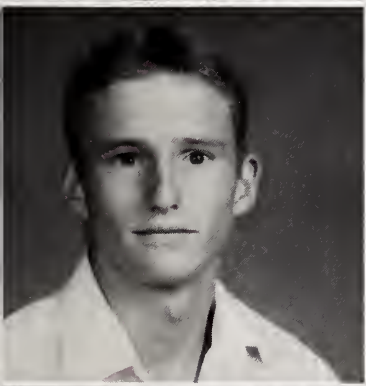
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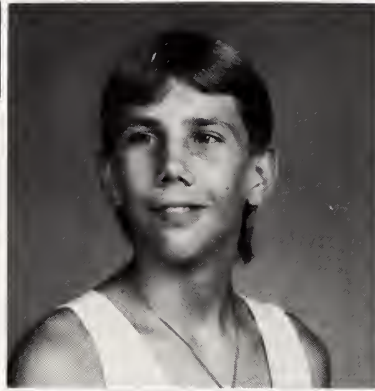


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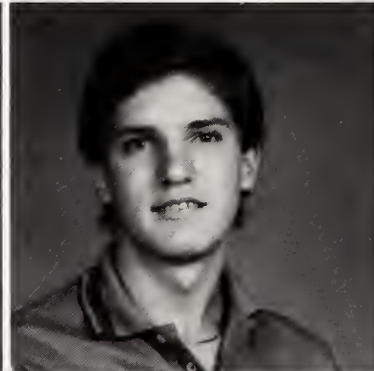
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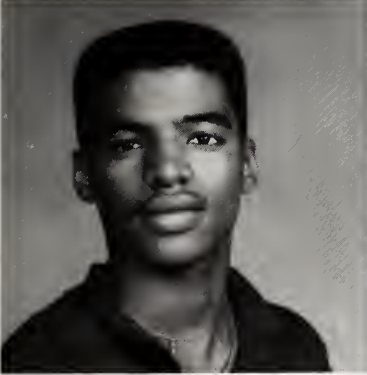


Melissa Dollar
Kelly Dorsett
Patricia Dowell
Martha Driver
Shirley Duncan



Kurt Dyson
Amanda Eads
Linda Earp
Paul Edminston
Julie Elder





Losing your keys can be very frustrating, as Coot Gilreath discovers.

What Irritates You The Most?

Having paid full price for an article of clothing just to find it a week later marked down 50%?" — Thomas Barnette

"Whiners." — Penny Grit

"Calculus and Chemistry tests on the same day." — Randall Miles

"Answering machines." — Barbara Skeen

"Rejection." — Donna Hamm

"Housework." — Pat Eskins

"My sister!" — Jennifer Hayes

"Elevator music." — Jackie Howard

The class was in agreement about most of these responses.

usually related to the various personalities of the people. The most popular responses were as follows:

"Phoney people." — Jody Myers

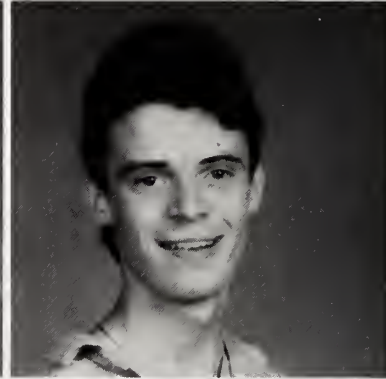
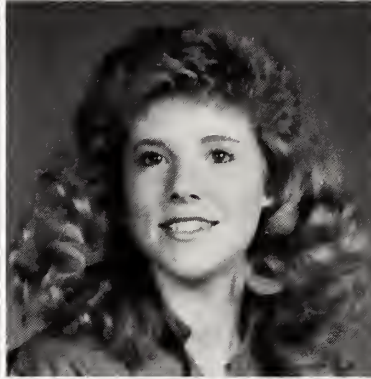
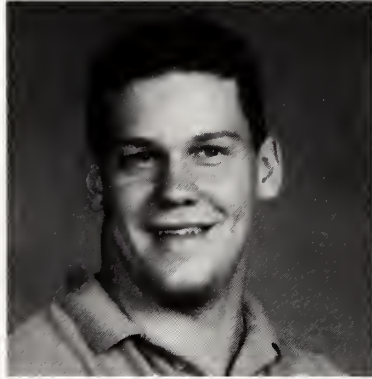
"Stupid drivers!!" — Nada Rowland

"People who think

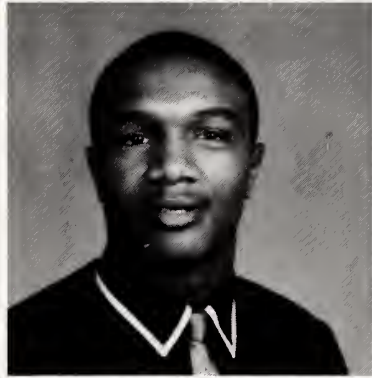
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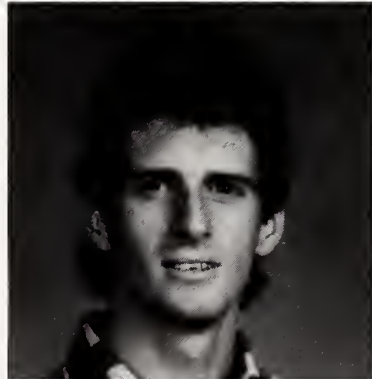
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 Ronald Floyd



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 Brock Foster
 Keith Foster
 Lisa Foster
 Tammy Foster



Jonathan Francis
 Cyndi Frazier
 Matthew Fuchs
 Donna Garris
 Greg Garris



The Munchies Attack WCC Students

Snacking between classes provides an interesting way to characterize students. The first division is the salties and the sweeties. The Salties stick with the traditional plain potato chips. Occasionally they will slide off the beaten path to cajun spiced chips or even sour cream and onion flavored. The sweeties vary only slightly more.

Chocolate covered doughnuts are a favorite. Little Debbies from the vending machines are often popular. The second group is the most difficult to describe. This unique group brings food from home or wherever they can find it. Snacking before, during, and between classes is an activity many students enjoy.



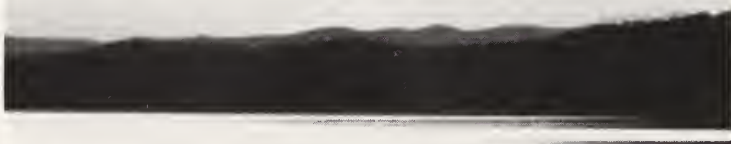
The Munchies seem to attack students during any part of the day.

Biology Lab; Or The Lake

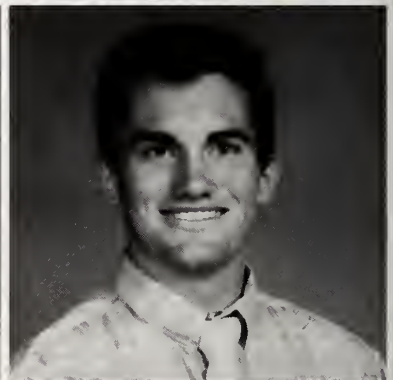
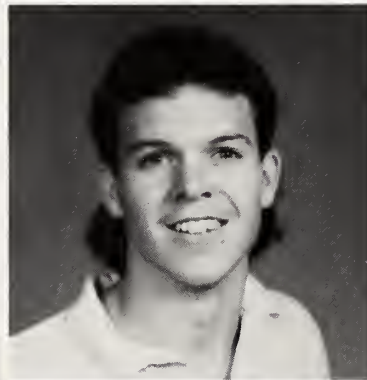
A Tough Decision

Often, the most popular off-campus place to gather and socialize with friends is at the lake. Students meet friends and catch up on the latest news. Sometimes the lake is used as a picnic area, or just as a place to sit, relax, and think. Yet when spring quarter comes, students often find the lake calling their names much louder than their in-

structors seem to be. Students discover the lake to be the perfect place to start improving on their tan — especially during or after an afternoon class. When friends invite you to go to the lake after lunch it is very hard to resist. No matter what students find themselves in need of, the lake seems to be the perfect place for fun.



Kerr Scott Dam and Reservoir provides students with a place for fun.





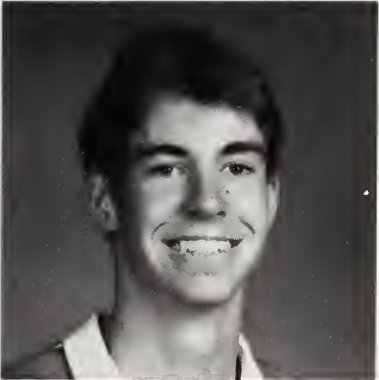
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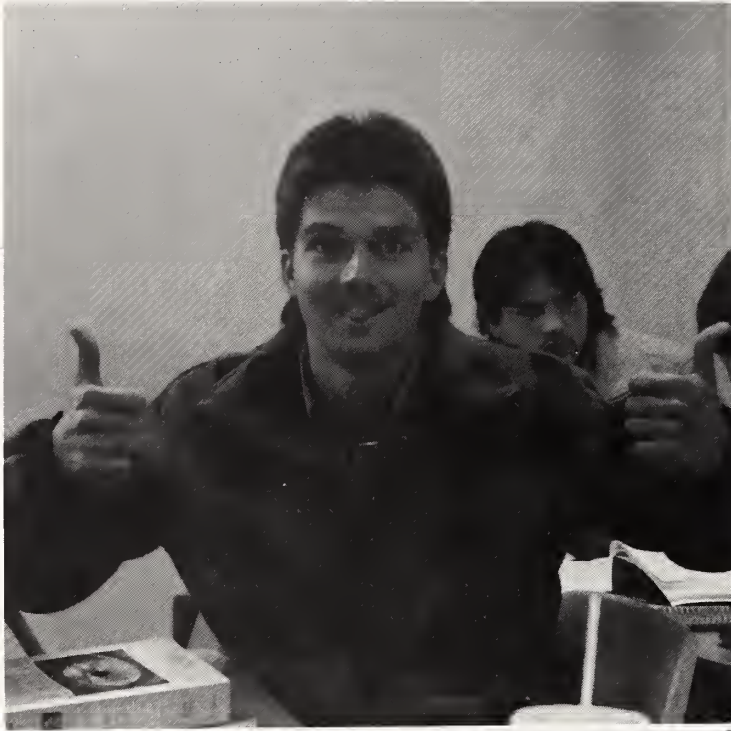
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Lisa Hamilton
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 John Hamlin
 Diana Hamm
 Dennis Handy



Steve Handy
 Scott Handx
 Janis Harless
 Roberta Harless
 Tammy Harless



Monday

Vs

Friday

During World Literature, Lorne Vidrine enjoys the craziness of a Friday.

Mondays are the pits — nothing goes right.

Your Mom is on your back.

Your boyfriend picks a fight.

You're late for school.

You feel like you've been beat.

The bell is ringing, and you barely make your seat.

You go into work ten minutes late.

It's five minutes until closing and you think that you can't wait.

Happenings on Mondays are far from the best. After 24 hours, you know it's time for

rest.

But Fridays are super and full of fun.

They're not like Mondays that are dull and glum.

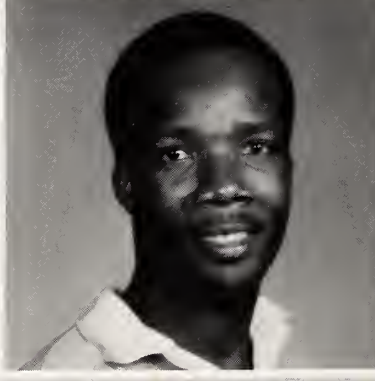
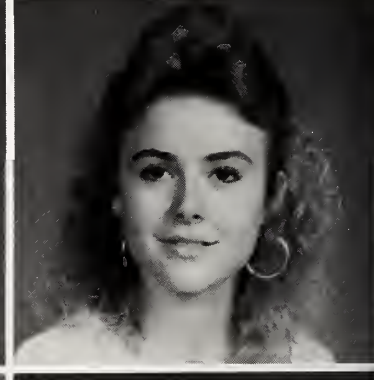
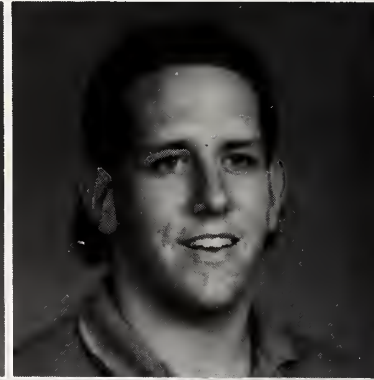
There's only one day left in the seven day week.

Your body is immune and some fun it what you seek.

Paychecks, hot dates, and parties lasting all night.

That's what starts the weekend after a week that was a fright.

Unpredictable actions are present that day — But how happy we would be if they could all be that way!!!





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 Quintina Harrington
 Nancy Harris
 Melissa Harrold
 Robbie Hartzog



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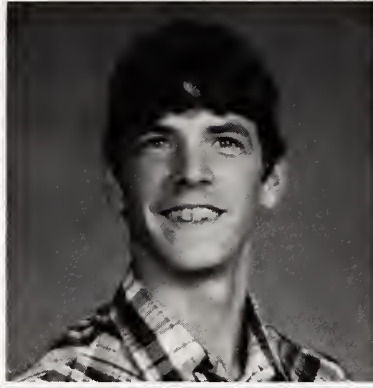


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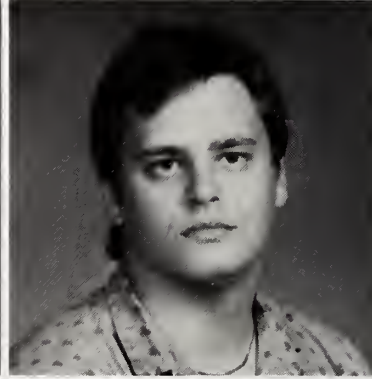
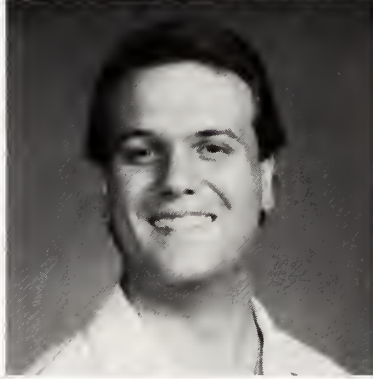


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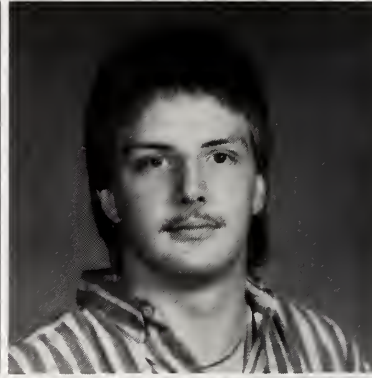
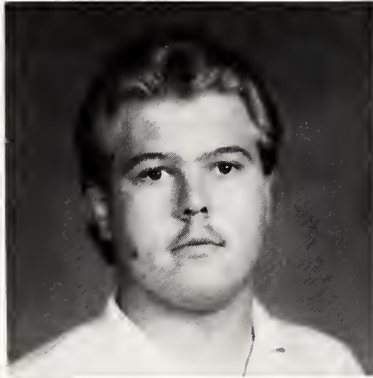
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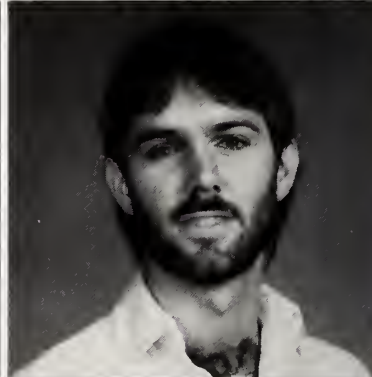
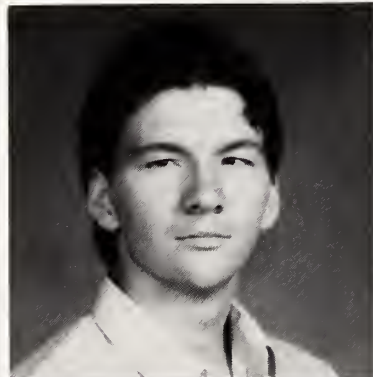
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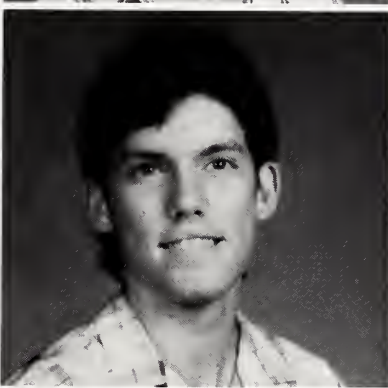
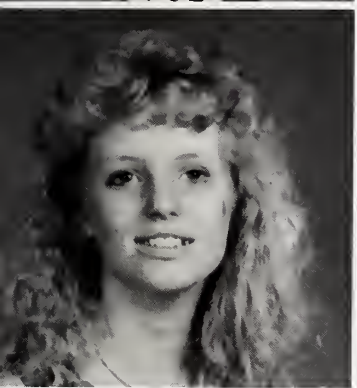


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 Sandra Lambert
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Stephen Leischner
 Damon Long
 Gary Long
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 Julie Lowe





Friends since first grade, sophomores Beth Blackburn and Allison Rash are a common sight around campus.

A Shoulder To Lean On

A friend — someone to share the good days and the bad days.

A friend — the person you can count on to be by your side.

A friend — the one who always understands and knows just what to say.

Following are student comments on the meaning of a friend:

"Someone you can tell your secrets." — Sherri Mays

"Someone who helps you with your problems and sticks by you." — Kim Wike

"Someone you can

trust and is always there." — Denise Ingram

"Someone you can relate to emotionally." — Jimmy Brown

"Someone who is dependable." — Scot Jones

"Someone who will stand by you at all times." — Julie Elder

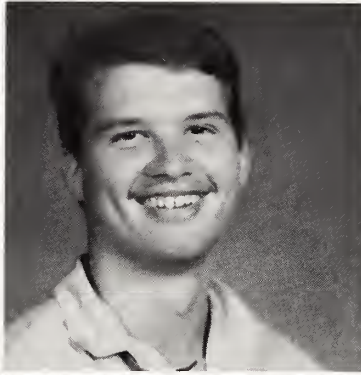
"Someone you can talk to without them judging you." — Vickie Rash

"Someone who will loan you money." — David Welborn

"Someone who will lie for you and enjoy doing it." — Bobby Taylor

"Someone who is always there when you need them." — Lorne Vidrine

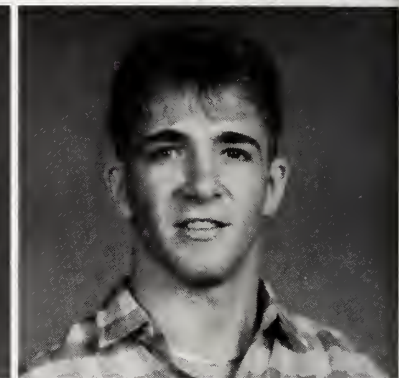
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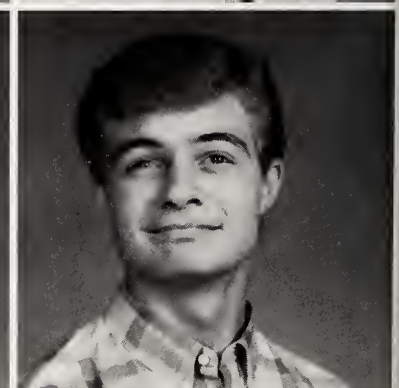
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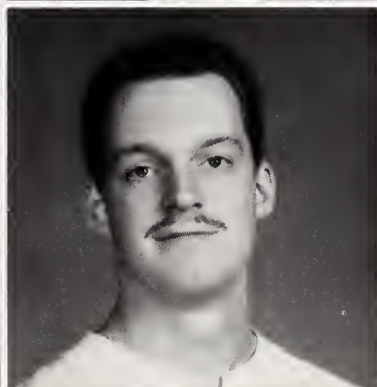


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 Angla McEntire
 Albert McGee





Students: Strange, But True

Do you believe the things that these students said?

"Two years ago I had brain surgery for a tumor. I was blind for three weeks and now I'm doing fine." — Sarah Royal Severt

"I have a son that graduates from Wilkes Central this year." — Marlene Barlow

"I'm really Mr. WCC and Bart Crater is just a replacement scab." — Todd Page

"I sing and play drums for a gospel band." — Teresa McCloud

"I'm in love, AGAIN." — Judith Kelly

"In my spare time I play the guitar and make music videos." — Van Bryant

"I date John Anderson and we're planning to get married." — Stacy Colvard

Are they true or not? You decide!



"I woke up in a strange motel room once at the beach," Gene Bullis claims. Is this true?

“You Know It’s Going To Be A Bad Day . . .”

“You know it’s going to be a bad day when you wish it were tomorrow,” says Dr. Richardson. For other people there are different things that let them know it is probably going to be a bad day. Some of them are: “You know it’s going to be a bad day when . . . you trip going up the steps.” — Jonathan Kerley
 . . . all five of my girls

are crying.” — Diana Mathis
 . . . four teachers schedule tests for the same day.” — Jill Messick
 . . . you leave your lights on and run your battery down.” — Eric Bare
 . . . it takes 15 minutes to start your car.” — Michelle Dickens.
 These incidents can definitely lead to a bad day!!



You know it’s a bad day when you leave school, but your books don’t!



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 Robert McLean
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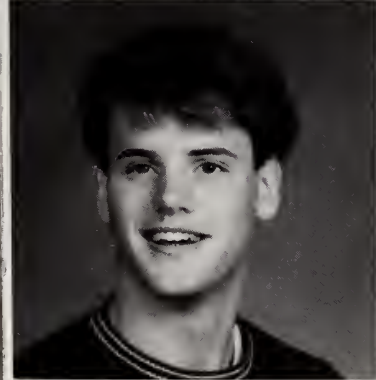
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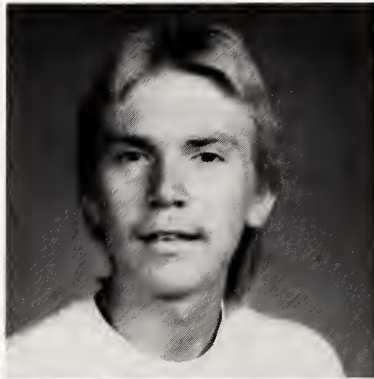
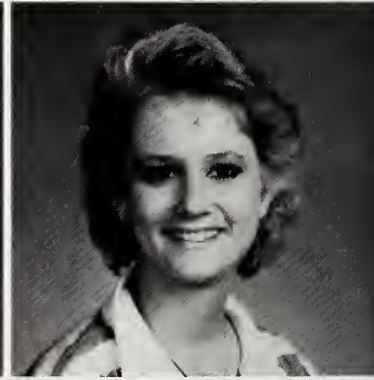
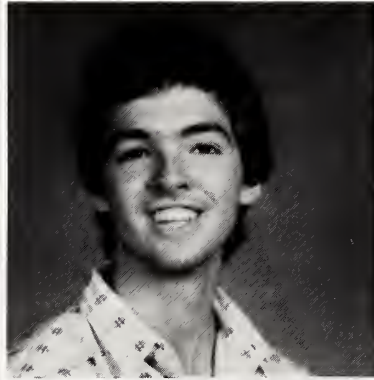
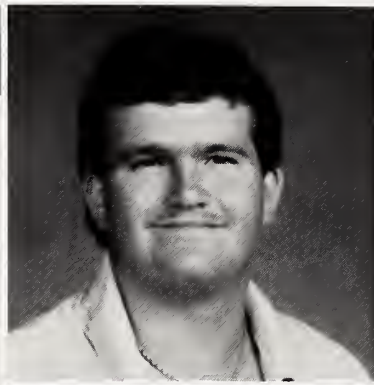


To solve the lunch decision, Bobby Harless chooses to eat in the Commons.

The Lunchtime Dilemma

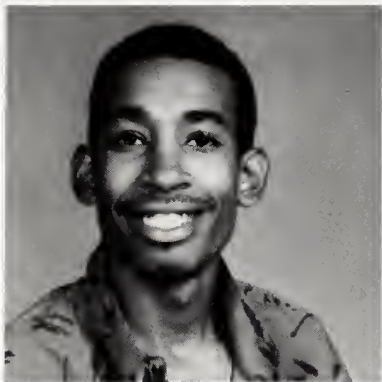
Students have many favorite restaurants that they frequently visit for their noon meal. Students can work up an appetite going to class, studying, and doing all of the other activities that go along with college life. Many people report that Quincy's is their number one choice. James Keaton recommended it by saying "I like the variety of food it has opposed to fast foods." One of their specialities is the hot bar. Eddie McCoy said, "I like the all-you-can-eat hot bar because I eat!" Judy

Greer enjoys Long John Silver's. She proclaimed, "I love fish, and their service is fast and good." Beth West prefers Po-Boys. She likes it because of the "Big, big sandwiches!!" Being close to the college is also a plus. Pizza Hut is another close restaurant that students prefer. Their thick-crust pizzas are a favorite. Nada Rowland recommends Western Steer by saying "I can get a good, fast meal." Allison Rash enjoys Roselli's because "They have the best food you could want."





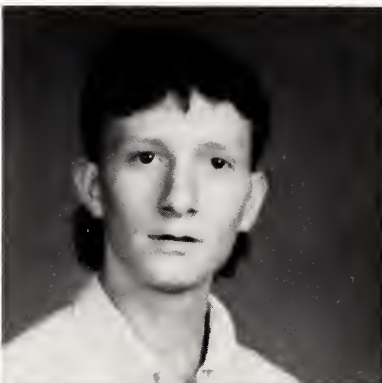
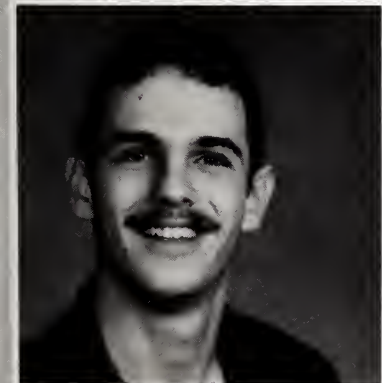
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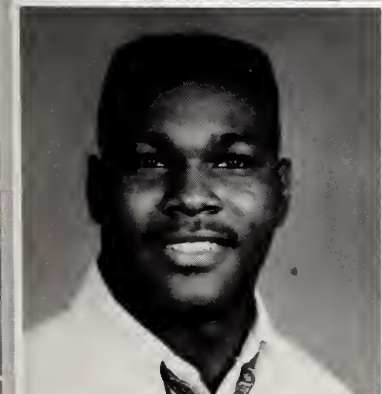
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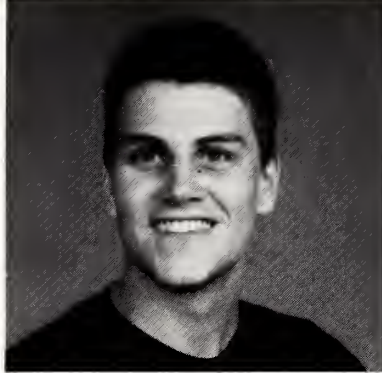
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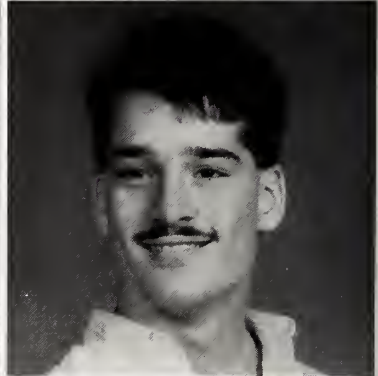
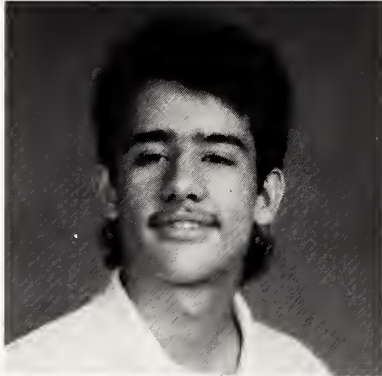
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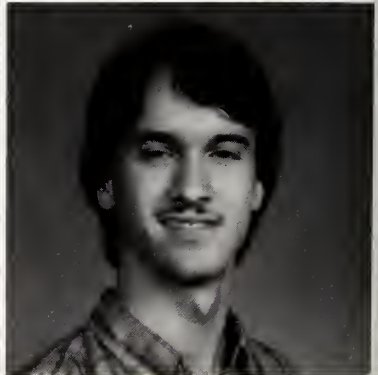
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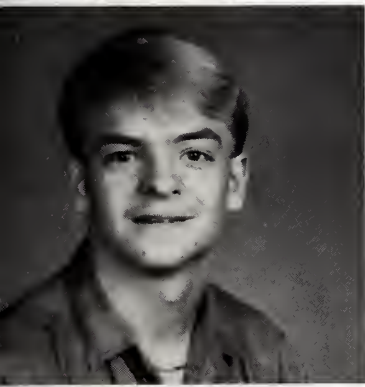
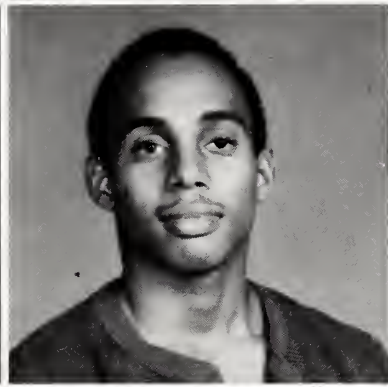


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 Mark Royall
 Sara Royall
 John Ryan



Teresa Sales
 Myra Sancer
 Brian Schoonover
 A. JoEllen Scott
 Mary Lee Severt





Students struggle as they finally reach the top of the steps.

A Dreaded Part Of The Day The Up-hill Climb

Reaching a new plateau, step by step, rising to the occasion, and climbing to the top are cliches that I had heard all my life. During high school I failed to understand the true meaning of these phrases. During my first day at college, I quickly discovered the meaning.

The first step was fine. Gradually, things began to lose focus.

Everything was spinning. I had just received my first experience with "The Hill". My thoughts were running wild. Surely I hadn't signed up for a

mountain climbing class! I decided that something must be done and that I would make suggestions.

First, P.E. credit sounded like a good idea to me. An elevator was a good idea, but an escalator would do. My thoughts were interrupted as I realized I had to attend my next class. I was glad that "The Hill" was over for the day.

But . . . I wasn't safe for long because English comes three times a week. Would a helicopter be out of the question?

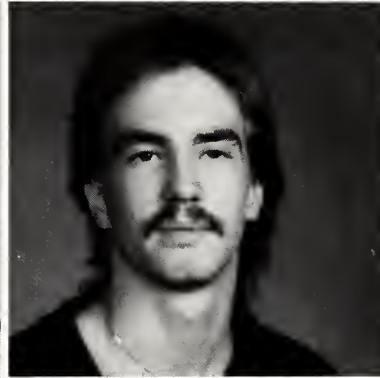
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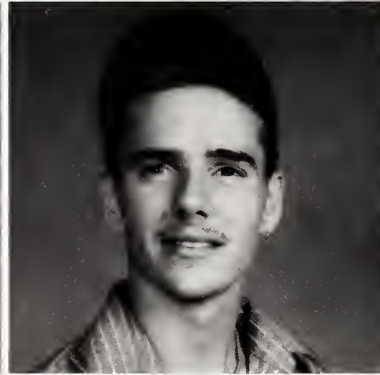
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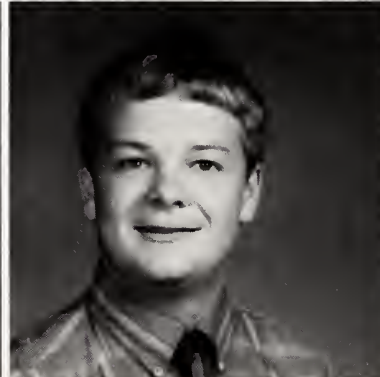
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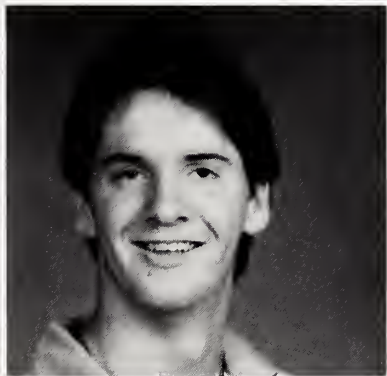


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 Vicky Smith
 Jason Smithey



James South
 Michael Souther
 Tina Sparks
 Deborah Spicer
 Tammy Spicer





“Who’s Got The Bird?”

As you enter the Commons, it is always easy to spot many of the students playing **Rook**. Few people leave the college without lessons in how to participate in the crucial-to-life skill of proper **Rook** playing. Instructors are often upset when a student plays **Rook** instead of attending class. They should realize that this game is very educational and

requires highly skilled visual communication abilities. These include attempting to reveal to your partner only what you want him to call trumps or that you have the **Rook**. This must be accomplished without the opponent noticing. Oral skills are used through bluffing about your hand. Thus, **Rook** is an interesting part of a college education.



Rook is a popular game that students enjoy in the Commons.

The Depression Of An 8:00 Class

Mornings are not something that many students look forward to — especially when they are cursed with the fate of an 8:00 class. This is something that all sleep-oriented college students attempt to avoid during their college careers. An 8:00 class is usually the most dreaded class of the day — with obvious reason. For many, it is a minor miracle that they even make it to class, and much less stay awake. The rush of running through the halls at 7:59 makes you worn out for the class, your eyelids begin to droop, and you recall that not long ago you were dreaming in your bed. You return to that state, but this time in a desk. Since this is not the best way to start the day, students avoid 8:00 classes.

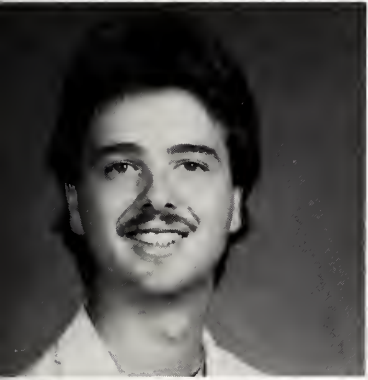


The first thing an 8:00 class brings is the sight and sound of the dreaded alarm clock.

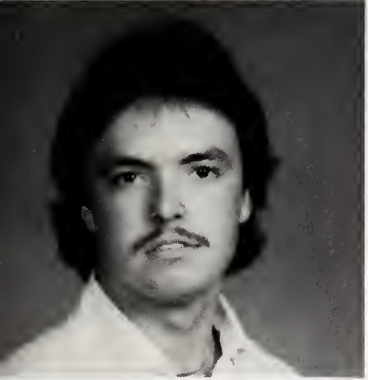




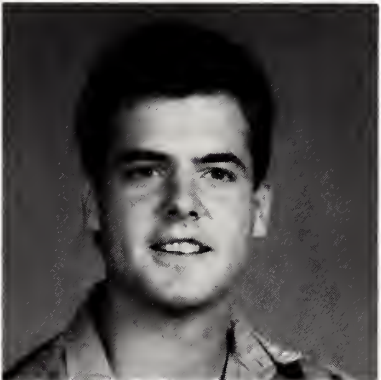
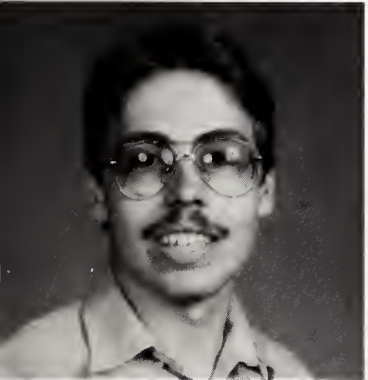
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Michael Todd
Anthony Trivette
Karen Trivette



Derek Tucker
Jason Turnmire
Timmy Vaughn
John Vaught
Melissa Waddell



Angela Wagoner
Betty Wagoner
Darren Wagoner
Barbara Walsh
John Waldrup



Some popular performers of the year were: Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston, Whitesnake, and Bon Jovi.

What's Your Favorite Song?

Music is a major part of any college student's life. The second you get into your car, the radio goes on as loud as possible. When you arrive home, the stereo is turned on full blast. Some students even sleep with music on, and all students can accomplish the feat of studying while music plays. No matter if you enjoy rock, country, blues, or classical music, everyone listens to something. Students were asked what their favorite songs were and the responses were as

follows:

"Forever" (Kenny Loggins) — Missy Wiles

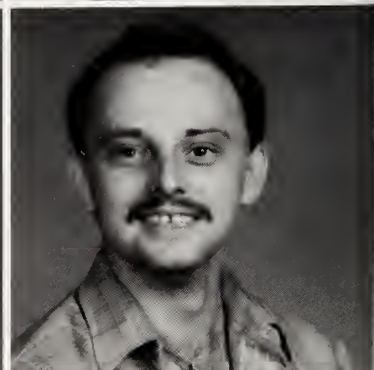
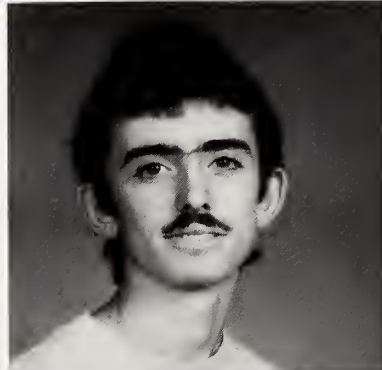
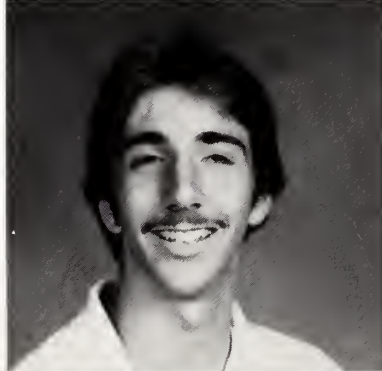
"Heaven" (Bryan Adams) — Abby McCann
 "Will These Arms Be In Your Way?" (Keith Whitley and Emmy Lou Harris) — Jason Harris

"Adore" (Prince) — Nancy Harris

"The Greatest Love of All" (Whitney Houston) — Nicole Walsh

"Old Time Rock and Roll" (Bob Segar) — Scot Jones

"Country Boy Can Survive" (Hank Williams, Jr.) — Paul Adams, Jr.

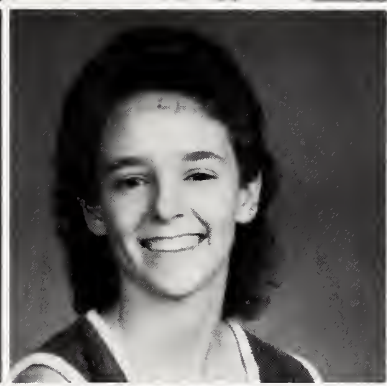




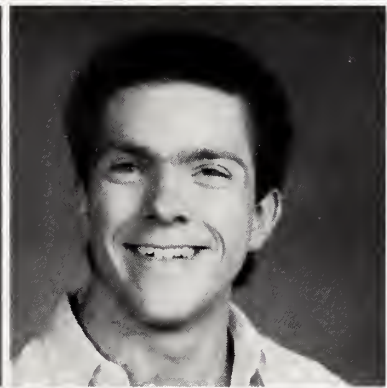
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 Kimberly Wike
 Rita Wilborn



Wesley Wiles
 Andy Willard
 Ginger Willens
 James Williams
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Making himself at home, Eric Hogan takes a nap in the Commons.

Sandy Wood
Sherry Wood

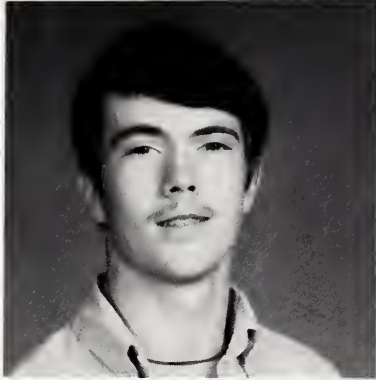
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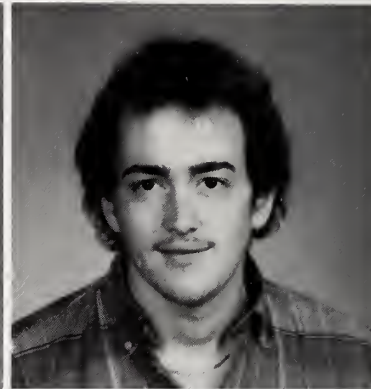
Sleeping peacefully, Mallory Quick enjoys resting during a long day.

The Commons: A Place Of Rest

You stayed up all night doing homework. You had two term papers due the next day. You had to cook supper and cleanup the house. Your Mom fussed about the way your bedroom looked. You had to work and got home late. Obviously, it was one of those nights that you got no sleep at all. Though it would be nice to stay at home and lay in the bed, you drag yourself to class anyway because it would be worse if you got behind. As you enter the building, you pass the Com-

mons. Those chairs and sofas really look good. Maybe when you have a break from 9:00 to 10:00 you could come take a nap. It would really feel good to curl up on that sofa and make up for some of the sleep that you lost last night. The promise of sleep might keep you awake through your eight o'clock class. When class is over, you rush to the Commons and fall into the chair. How good it feels. You wonder who will wake you up, but decide not to worry. If only the guy next to you wouldn't snore so **LOUD** . .

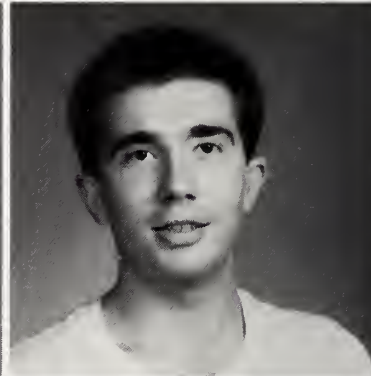
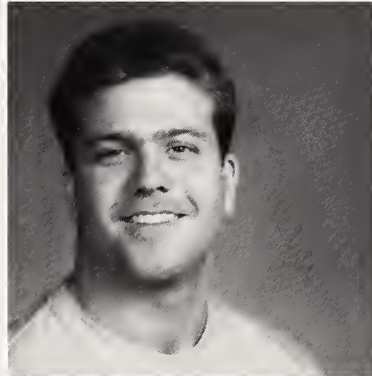
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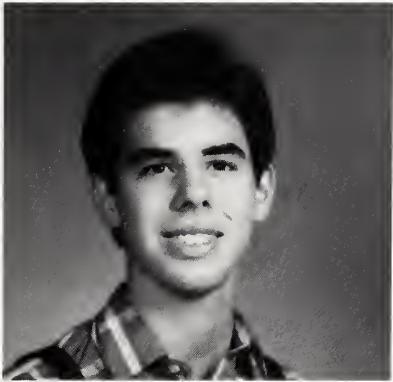


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Guess Who?? . . .

It is always easy to identify an instructor by their face, but what about when it comes to remembering the things that they say? Many instructors at the college have personal phrases that they use often, and students recognize them without even thinking. Can you identify the following?

1. Who is also known as "Chief?"
2. "Good Morning,

Kiddies!?"

3. "Thank you much!"

4. "If your grandparents didn't have children you probably won't."

5. "Do you understand what I'm saying?"

6. "I've worried about that all I'm going to."

1. Mr. Rash
 2. Ms. Moore
 3. Dr. Thompson
 4. Dr. Knox
 5. Mr. Moffett
 6. Coach Linney
- How did you do?

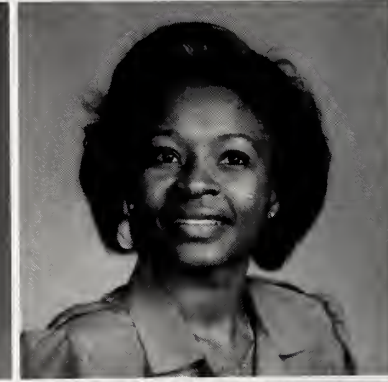
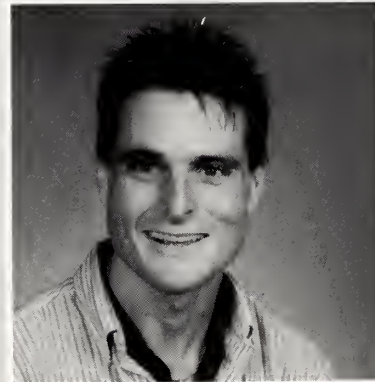
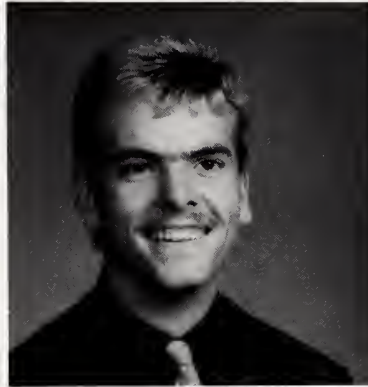


English teacher, Brenda Moore, is famous for saying "Morning, Kiddies!" as she comes through the door.

Soap Opera Digest

A favorite pastime of many students this year was watching soap operas in the student commons. To gather in front of the wide-screen television during lunch or between classes was a popular activity. And it wasn't just the female portion of the student body, either. A large amount of males also spent some of their

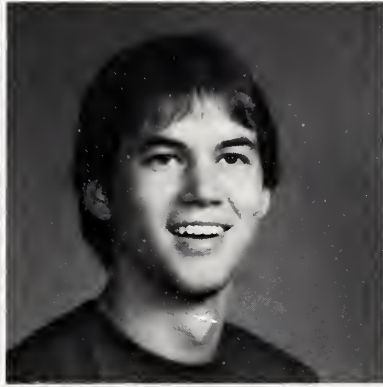
spare time watching "soaps." Sophomore Johnny Triplett admitted that his favorite soap was *Days of Our Lives*. Freshman James Williams said that although he resisted at first, eventually he became addicted to watching *Guiding Light* with his girlfriend. Other students agreed that soap operas can be habit-forming.



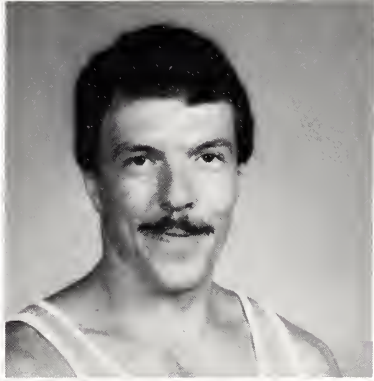
Students enjoy an afternoon of watching *Another World* in the Commons.



Gene Bullis
Lorraine Calloway
Jonthan Campbell
Stephen Carter
John Caudill



Rhonda Caudle
Shirley Christian
Penny Church
Tony Cloer
Vickie Collins



Wade Collins
Clara Cooper
Bart Crater
Lisa Creel
Randy Crouse

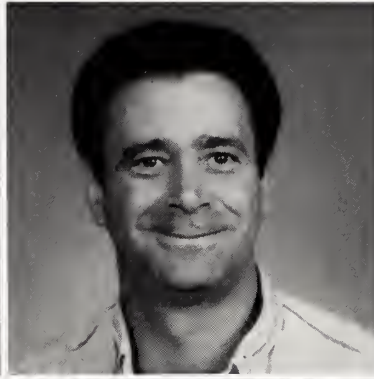
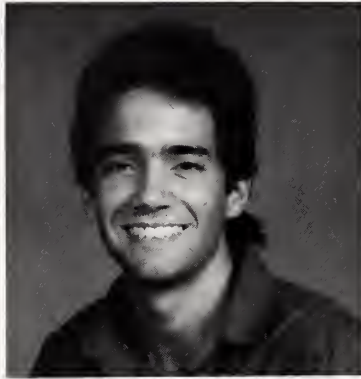


Kimberly Davis
Shelia Davis
John Deal
Michelle Dickens
Alesia Dickerson

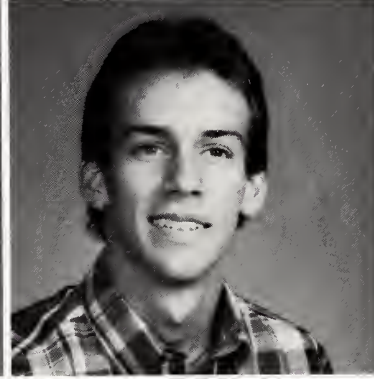


Lyndill DuVall
Melody Eller
Pamela Eller
Tommy Eller
Pat Eskins

Brian Ferguson
 William Frazier
 Kimberly Gambill
 Lynette Gambill
 Angela Gray



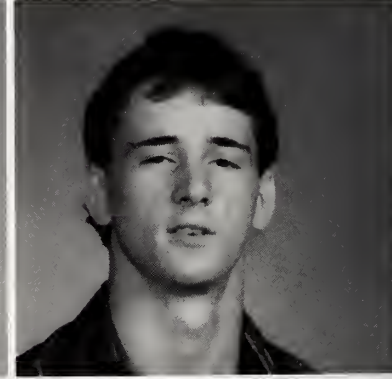
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 Jodi Hamby
 Wanda Hamby



Dixie Hamm
 Jason Harris
 Janice Hartley
 Jennifer Hayes
 Max Head

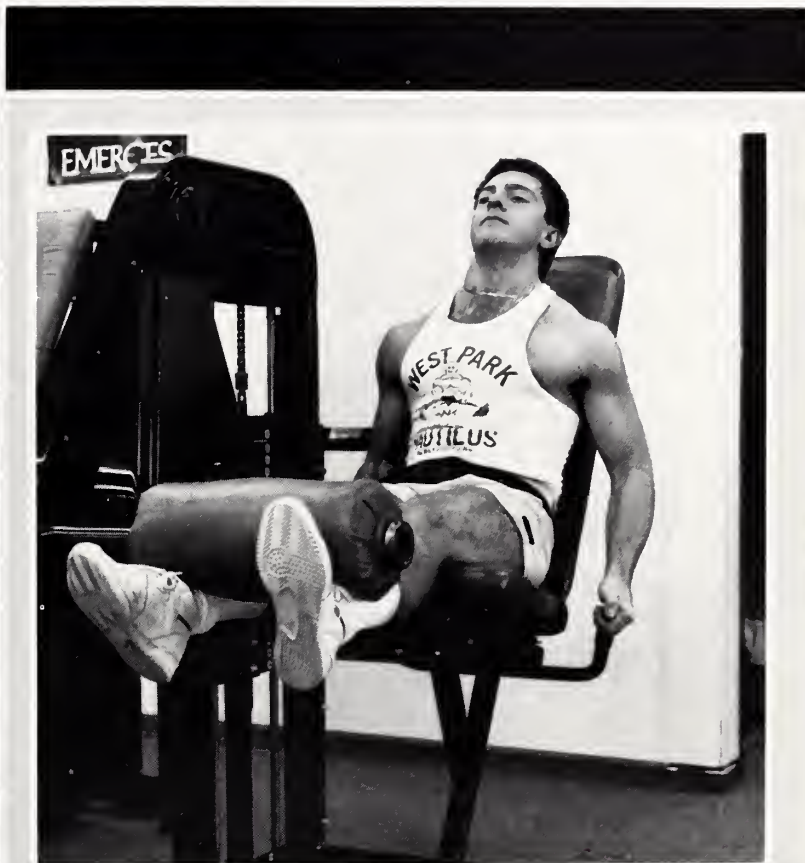
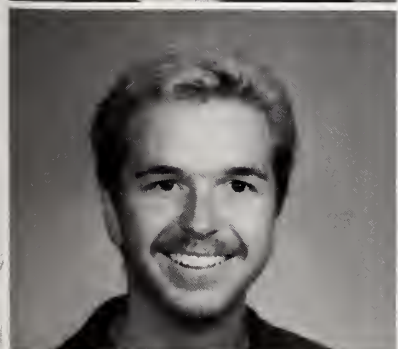
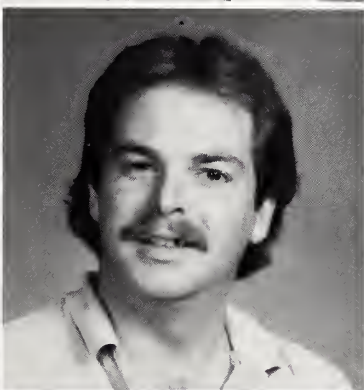
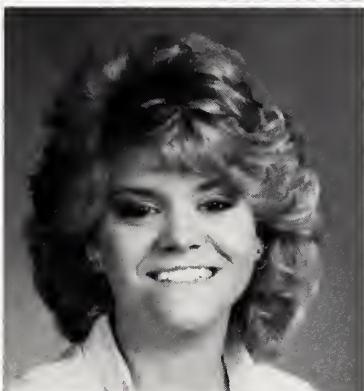


Kym Henderson
 Patricia Hetland
 Eric Hogan
 Tanya Houck
 Jackie Howard



Donald Huffman
 Mary Jarvis
 David Johnston
 Hunter Johnson
 Sonya Johnson





Freshman James Williams works out at Nautilus daily after school.

After Hours

The day is finally over, and it is time to go home. Classes were rough, but now you can (hopefully) go home and relax or work on a favorite hobby. What do students do when they have some spare time, or what is their favorite way to relax? When asked this, students had varied responses:

- "Party!" — Mike Johnson
- "Read novels." — Lane Dyer
- "Go to the movies." — Sharon Worrell
- "Play video games." — Eric Gamble

- "Take a warm bath." — Frances Blevins
 - "Sleep!" — George Alexander
 - "Lift weights." — Jonathan Francis
 - "Watch movies." — Nicole Brown
 - "Fantasize ... " — Jerri Faw
 - "Watch television." — Michael Souther
 - "Play the piano and sing." — Nicole Walsh
- No matter what students do in their spare time, they all usually agree that it feels good when the day is over. They also have the same complaint — "We need MORE spare time!!"

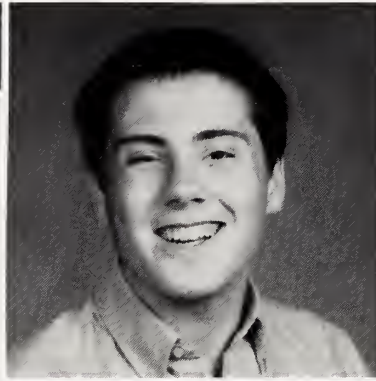


Dirty Dancing, starring Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey, appeared to be a favorite of the females on campus.

Movie Madness

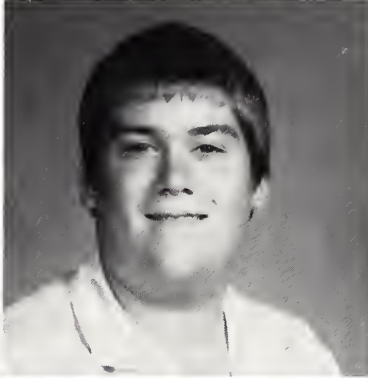
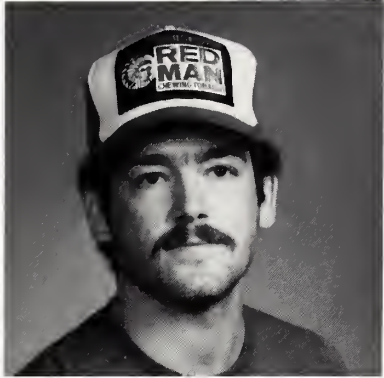
To each student their favorite movie reflected an aspect of their own personality. First, those who liked a good laugh enjoyed a comedy such as *Blazing Saddles*, *Tootsie*, *Vacation*, or any *Monty Python* movie. "Back to School is my favorite," said Derek Barnes. "I really like *Rodney Dangerfield*." Those who like blood and gore enjoyed a horror movie such as *Aliens*. Other favorites included *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, and *Nightmare on Elm Street*. Females leaned

toward more romantic movies such as *Romancing the Stone*. "I like it because it is filled with adventure, and exotic places," explained Ginger Williams. Another favorite was *An Officer and a Gentleman*. One that many felt worth watching again and again was *Top Gun*. "it was so exciting, I know I have watched it 20 times," remarked Shelia Davis. Finally, there were those who preferred the classics. *Gone With The Wind* is my favorite," announced Nada Rowland.





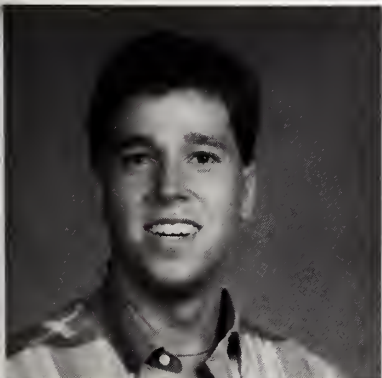
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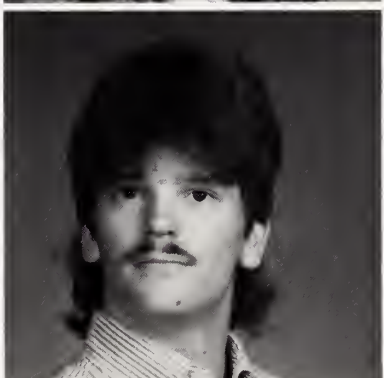
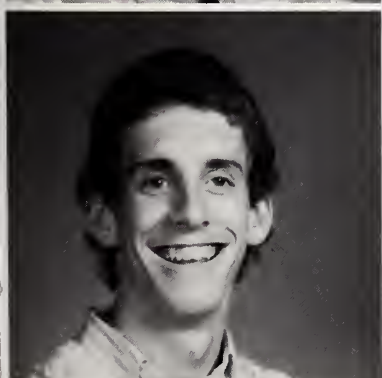
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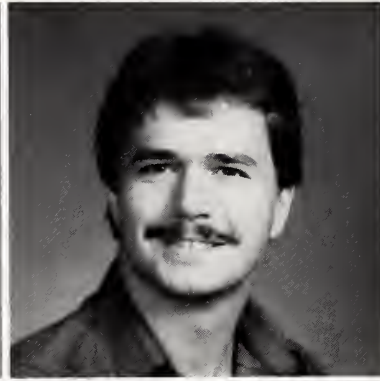


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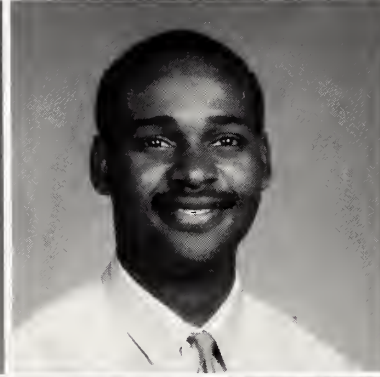


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 Robert Parsons
 Martha Pennell

Joan Porter
 Randall Porter
 Melissa Presnell
 Leigh Randall
 Allison Rash



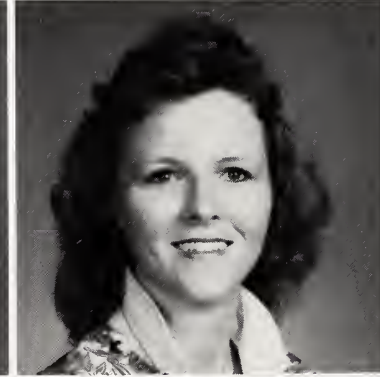
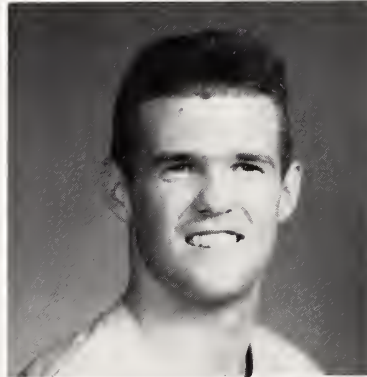
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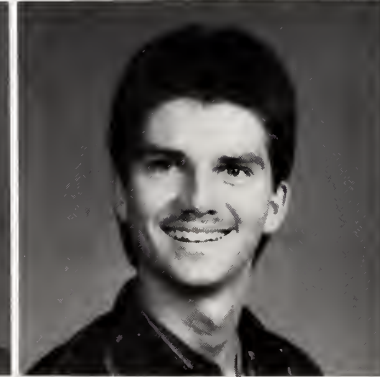
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Mark Triplett
 Karen Truitt
 Kim Tucker
 Judith Vandervort
 Kim Vanover



Tanya Vestal
 Lorne Vidrine
 Steve Wallace
 Nicole Walsh
 Cheryl Watson





We're Not Just Students

Students have plenty to do when they attend college and attempt to make good grades. Also, many students have an active social or religious life, and many spend precious time working to improve their physical condition. But beyond those hobbies, a vast amount of students add another category — **WORK**. Our students are spread out all over the county. For example:

Vespers Nursing Home — Dana Hawkins
Western Steer — Jill Mathis
Lowes Foods — Tim Bell
K-Mart — Derek Caudill
Bi-Lo — Cassandra Adams
Cooks — Jonathan Francis
McDonald's — Jackie Howard
Radio Shack — Kevin Cardwell
 These students and many others stay very busy!



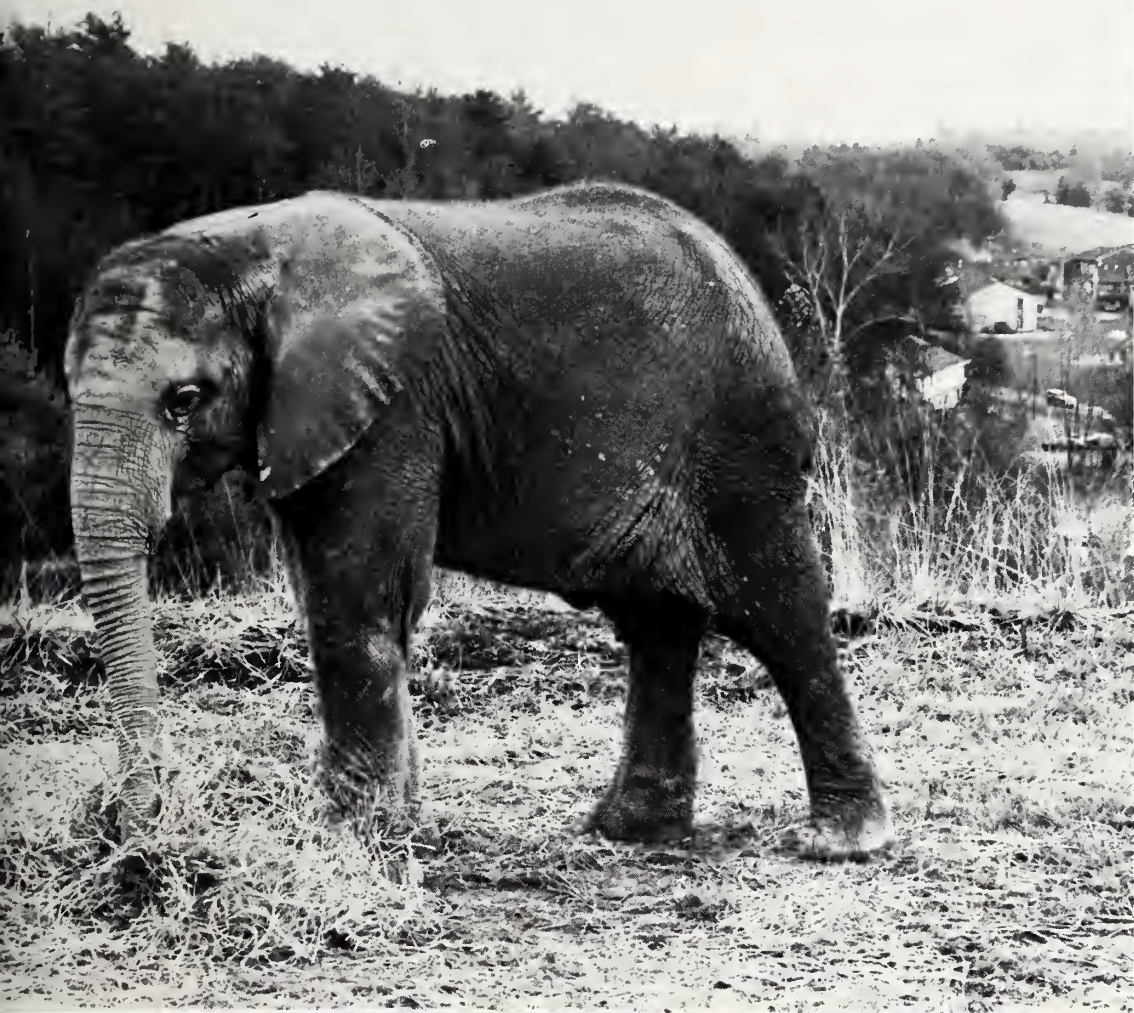
Working at Brendle's provides extra income for Darin Moretz.

A Circus Comes To Town

Instead of the usually predominant adult crowd, the John A. Walker Center was filled with little smiling faces and anticipating minds. As cotton candy seemed to disappear in enormous amounts, the excitement appeared to be mounting. What was happening? **Circus Royale** was here! The children discovered that it was a show worth seeing. The night was filled with magic, mystery, and music. The Trampoline Guys performed astonishing acts to music. Katinika and her trained poodles were a definite favorite of the night. Danuta, the aerial spider lady performed gracefully in her web above the ground. Children young and old were extremely pleased with the show.



Young and old alike enjoy the performance of the **Circus Royale** stars.



Baby Flora

Visits
The J.A.W.C. Center

As I drove hurriedly around the curve and down the hill toward the John A. Walker Center, I could not believe what I saw. An elephant? Eating straw beside the parking lot? But I wasn't dreaming. She was Baby Flora — part of the Circus Royale Show. She was six years old and had performed all over the United States. That night she delivered yet another spectacular performance.

Baby elephant Flora has a snack before show time.



Mark Watson
John Weaver
Robin Whitt



Melissa Wiles
Levonia Williams
Beverly Wyatt



Little Kids Go To College Too!

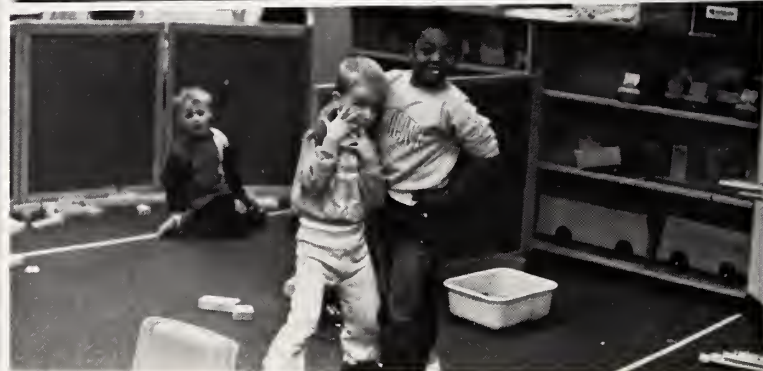
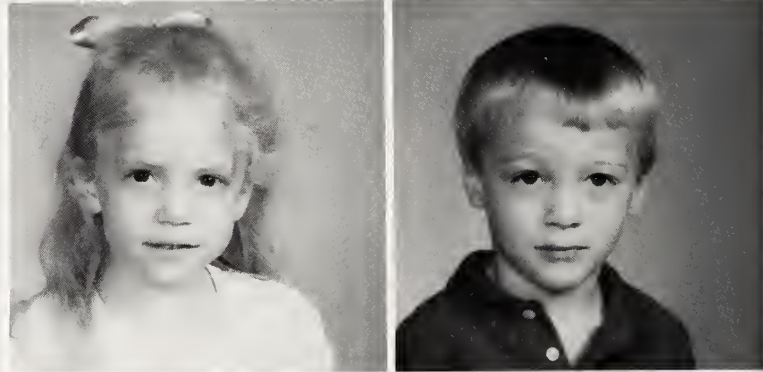
The Day Care Center

Day-care student Davis McKew and Tiffany Queen enjoy playing outside.

The college accommodates a variety of students, including grandparents, parents, young adults, teenagers, and preschoolers. The preschoolers seem to have an advantage over the rest of the students. First, they have their own room — therefore finding their class is not very complicated. Along with this room comes a private play area. The bigger “kids” can see them, but cannot get in to play.

These special people also receive transportation to class each morning, so if they are late it is not their fault. The lunch decision is not where they should go, but if they should trade with a friend or not. Though the children struggle with the dilemma of an 8:00 class, the instructors attempt to keep homework to a minimum. Kids, you have got it made. This sounds like every college student’s dream.

Jonathan Padgett looks on as Ned Griffith and Marcus Rowe smile for the camera.





Luke Absher
Jennifer Baldwin
Megan Shumate
Anna Trice
Bradley Call



Keana Church
Ryan Cozdill
Jeremy Call
Dustin Caudill
Justin Darnell



Emily Fuller
Ned Griffith
Holly Eldridge
Dana Ferree
Gracie Johnson



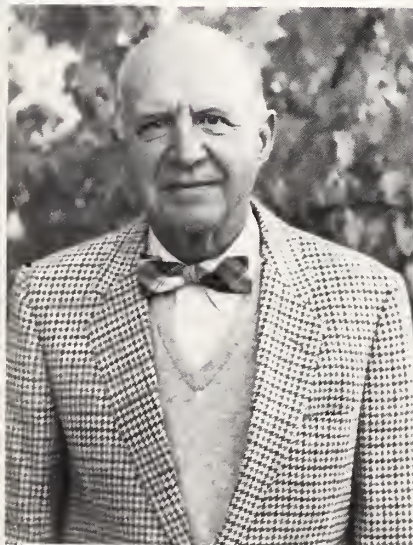
Kevin Murphy
Jonathan Padgett
Cameron Jones
Davis McKew
Tiffany Queen



Marcus Rowe
Leigh Samuel
Ben Whittington

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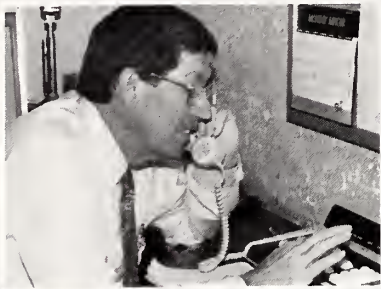


Mr. Ray Stroud

The Board of Trustees support the college in all functions. Mrs. Andrews and Robert Smoak are serving themselves at one of the College's activities. Mrs. Andrews serves as the Board's Secretary.

Administrative Assistant, Betty Jo Burcham assists Dr. Daniel.

President Dr. Daniel works at the switchboard.



Our President Dr. David E. Daniel

Dr. David E. Daniel is completing his eleventh year as President of the college. He is a capable leader and has interests in many different fields.

Being the first in his family to go to college, Dr. Daniel attended Furman

University, Crozer Seminary, and North Carolina State University. After pursuing various jobs in the education field, Dr. Daniel arrived here in July in 1977.

Though he stays very busy carrying out his duties, Dr. Daniel finds time

to be involved in many civic clubs, play golf, sing, and play the saxophone. His motto is "To make each year better than the one before," and he strives each year to make this come true.

President

Completing his 11th year, Dr. David Daniel resides as President.





President Dr. David E. Daniel

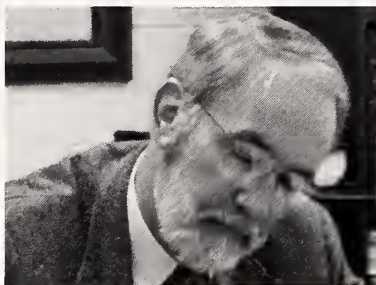


President David Daniel prepares to eat lunch.

Speaking at the Arlee Andrews Gardens Dedication ceremony, Dr. Daniel is assisted by Mr. Andrews granddaughter, Elizabeth Hendrix.

Vice-President Tony Randall observes the crowd at Freshman Orientation.

Vice-President Tony Randall works in his office.



Vice-Presidents

Dr. Bill Davis — Mr. Tony Randall

Dr. Bill Davis serves as Vice President for Resource Development. He attended Elkin High School and continued a family tradition by choosing the field of education. He serves as the

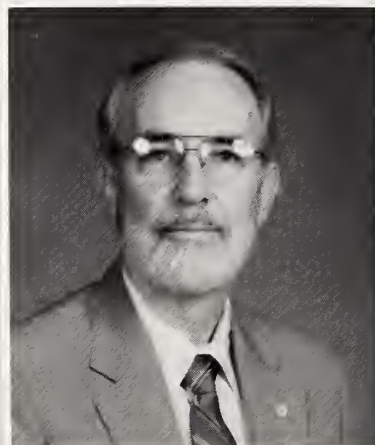
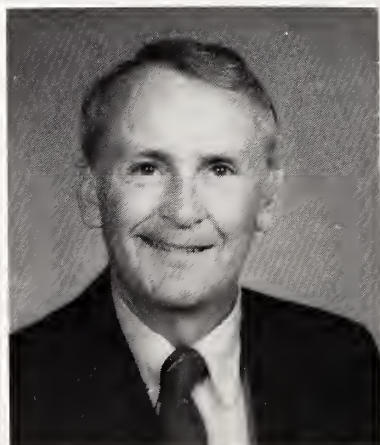
chief "fund-raiser" for the college. Dr. Davis stated that he appreciates the flexibility of the college and is glad that we are not "bound by tradition."

Mr. Tony Randall currently fills the position of

Vice-President for Instruction. He has previously served as an instructor, chairperson, and Dean. After work, Mr. Randall finds time to do odd jobs around the house and remodels furniture.

Dr. Bill H. Davis
Vice President for Resource
Development

Tony C. Randall
Vice-President for Instruction





Working together are Dr. Bill Davis and Dr. David Daniel.



Serving as Vice-President for Instruction is Mr. Tony Randall.

Secretary Brenda Shepherd consults Dr. Bill Davis.

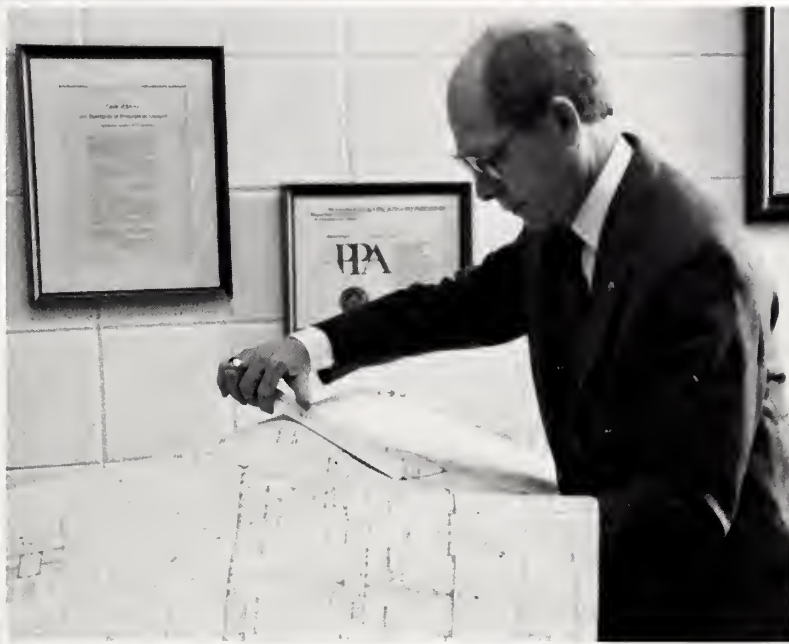
Vice-President Conrad Shaw head the administrative service department.



Attending a workshop at the John A. Walker Center is Dr. Shaw.

The Student Development Office is guided by Dr. Bob C. Thompson.





Working on blueprints for the new skill center is Dr. Conrad Shaw.

Working with the Yearbook Staff, Dr. Thompson suggests how to generate interest.



Vice Presidents

Dr. Conrad Shaw — Dr. Bob C. Thompson

Working at the college since 1966, Dr. Conrad A. Shaw currently serves as the Vice-President for Administrative Services. He is in charge of all finances for the college. His only career choice has always been

education, and he enjoys hobbies such as square dancing, horticulture, and collecting radios.

Dr. Bob C. Thompson fills the office of Vice-President for Student Development. He is a very busy person, but also a

very caring person. He feels that the students here are the very best, and enjoys being involved with them. Dr. Thompson enjoys snow skiing, trout fishing, and other outdoor sports.



Dr. Conrad A. Shaw
Vice-President for Administrative Services

Dr. Bob C. Thompson
Vice-President for Student Development

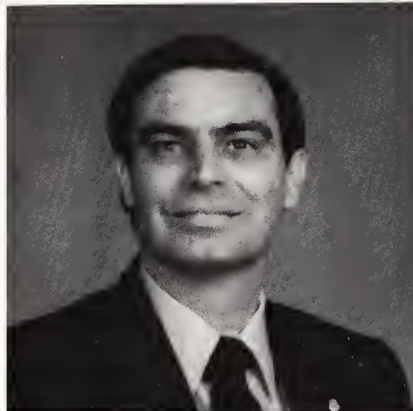
The Office of Continuing Education is headed by Calvin Dull.

Mr. Calvin R. Dull Dean of Continuing Education



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Ch. Transportation
Occupations Department



Dr. Jean S. Cashion
Ch. Business Department



Dr. John T. German
Ch. Applied Science
Department

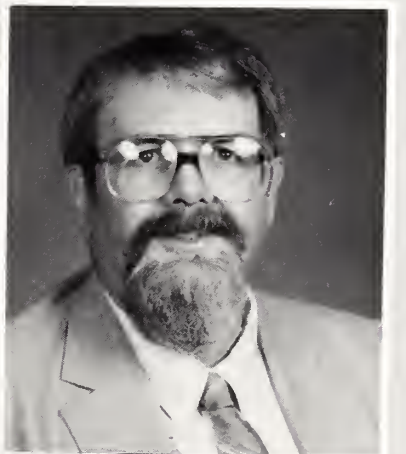


Dr. Josephine Hendrix
Ch. Math and Science
Department





Instructor Jean Cashion serves as chairperson of the Business Department.

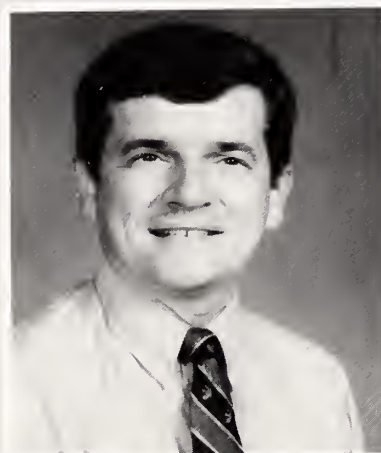


Dr. Barbara R. Holt
Ch. Human Services Department

Mr. Pete M. Mann
Ch. Humanities and Social Sciences
Department

Mr. Dewey S. Mayes
Ch. Fine Arts Department

Director Nithi Klinkosum works in Telecommunications.



Dr. I. Faye Byrd
Dir. Office of Learning Resources

Mr. Larry D. Caudill
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Miss Krystal A. Kennedy
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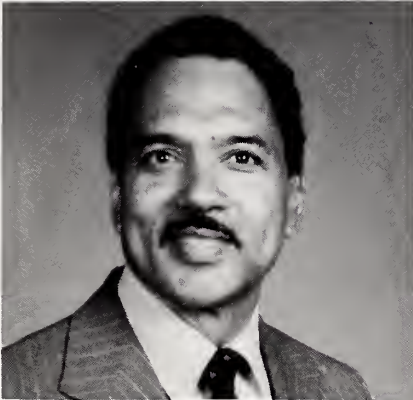
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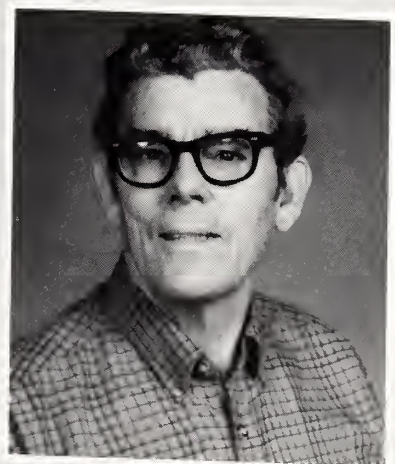
Mr. Frank S. Shuford
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and Equipment

Mr. Samuel D. Sink
Dir. Cooperative Skills





Instructor Sam Sink goes up for a rebound.



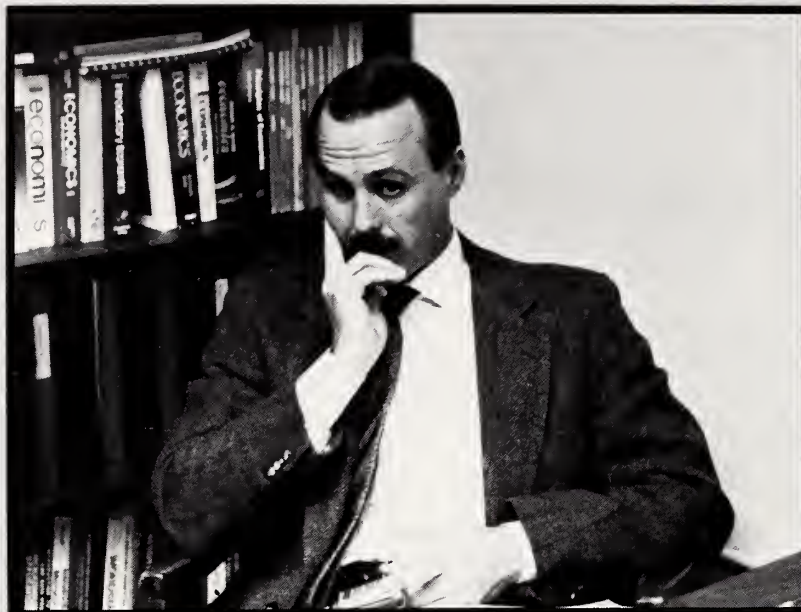
Mrs. Lynne B. Smoak
Coord. Individualized Studies

Mr. C. Mac Warren
Admissions

Mr. Rex M. Williams
Dir. Special Services

Business teacher Jim Barrow relaxes in his office.

Administrative Assistant Betty Jo Burcham works in the President's office.



Advisors

We Appreciate You!

The faculty of the college are definitely one of the finest groups that can be found anywhere. All the teachers are concerned with the education of the students, their happiness, and their well-being. But there are many instructors that go

beyond their duties and often do not receive the special recognition that they deserve. These people are the sponsors and advisors of the many clubs on campus. Presently, there are thirteen active clubs.

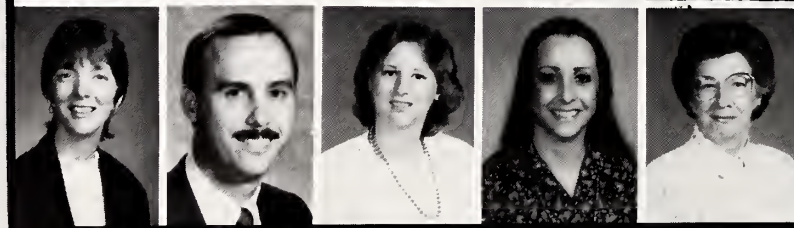
These groups play a vital role in the atmosphere on

campus, and provide many activities for all students to be involved in during the year. Though space does not permit a list of names, to all advisors we say "WE APPRECIATE YOU!!"

Mr. Harry Adams — Hkp.
Mr. Robert Anderson — Hkp.
Ms. Kate Anthony — Lib.
Mrs. Janet Atwood — Lib.
Mr. Jerry Bangle — Fine Arts

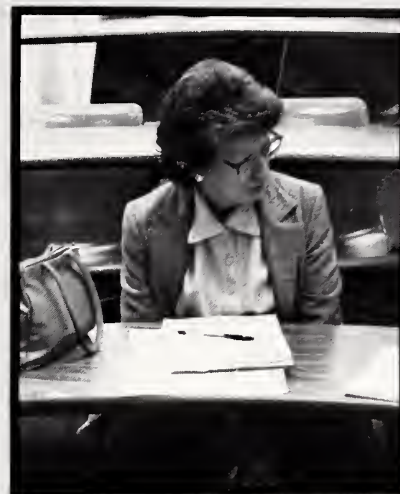


Ms. Kim Barfield — Sec.
Mr. Jim Barrow — Bus.
Mrs. Deana Billings — Dental A
Mrs. Angela Bond — Sec.
Mrs. Eloise Boyd — Hum.





Sociology teacher, Eloise Boyd concentrates during an advisor's meeting.



Dental instructor, Deana Billings appears to be surprised by the camera.

Instructor Jerry Bangle prepares to leave an advisor's meeting.

Working in her office, Vickie Call straightens papers.



The IMC appears to give Denise Bryan a headache.

Vice-President Bill Davis chats with Nancy Cardwell in the hall.





Associate Director Betty Brame finds laughter in her workday.

Instructor Tamara Call takes notes for an advisor's meeting.



What Was Your First Job? Faculty Reveal

Being used to seeing instructors everyday, it is often hard to picture them in any job other than teaching, and in a student's mind, the secretaries of the college will always be sitting at a desk. But that isn't the way it has always been for

these faculty. When asked what their very **FIRST** job was, the faculty responded as follows:

Brenda Moore — lifeguard

Buck Stewart — bag boy

Ford Rash — truck driver

Fay Byrd — Smithey's clerk

Eloise Boyd — 5 & 10 store

Alan Whittington — fast food Also, two people included their most unusual job:

Robert Doyle — overhauling military vehicles

David Updike — making portable toilets



Mrs. Betty Brame — St. Dev.
Mr. David Brown — Cont. Ed.
Mrs. Rose Brown — Sec.
Miss Denise Bryan — Cont. Ed.
Mrs. Betty Jo Burcham — Adm. Ast.

Ms. Gayle Byrd — Sec.
Mrs. Tamara Call — Fine Arts
Mrs. Vickie Call — Sec.
Ms. Nancy Cardwell — Cont. Ed.
Ms. Patricia Chambers — St. Dev.

Artist Sherry Dancy works at the computer.

Dental assistant Johnsie Smith prepares for class.



What's Your Favorite Food? Faculty And Staff Respond

It often takes time for students to believe that the faculty are "normal" people. When asked what their favorite food was, some responses were average, and some were rather STRANGE ...

Jim Barrow — oyster sandwich on rye with mayo and raisins (??)

Bud Rhodes — peanut butter

Ira Gambill — green beans and cornbread

Mrs. Houston — pizza

Kate Anthony — chocolate-covered peanuts

Dianne Wagner — red snapper

Lola Knox — fried chicken

Wanda Smith — popcorn

Lynn Osborne — chocolate

Alan Whittington — BBQ chicken

Robert Doyle — tacos

Rebecca Church — oriental

Jeanie van der Zee — potatoes

David Updike — whatever is served.

Ms. Brenda Champion — Adm. Ast.

Ms. Helen Chapman — Adm. Ast.

Ms. Alaine Chase — St. Dev.

Mr. Christopher Cheap — Hum. S.

Mrs. Linda Church — Bus. Off.

Ms. Rebecca Church — Sec.

Mr. Ed Curtis — Sp. Ser.

Mrs. Martha Cuthbertson — Sec.

Mrs. Sherry Dancy — Lib.

Mrs. Wanda Douglas — Nurse





Working at her desk is Brenda Champion.



Student Development secretary, Martha Cuthbertson, answers the telephone for Vicki Nichols.

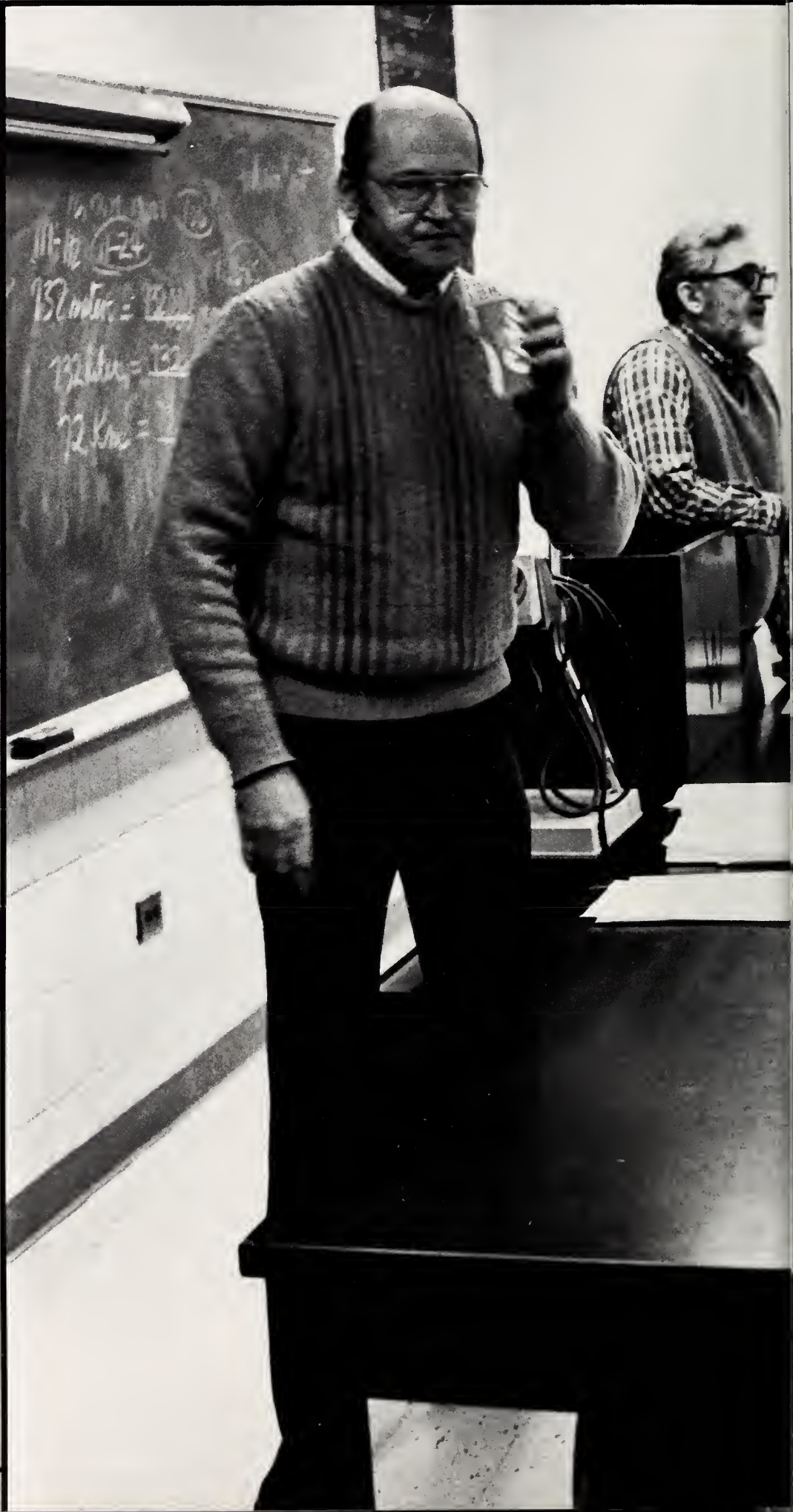
Part-time worker, Claudia Eller, tricks photographer into believing she is Brenda Hartsoe.

Working at the switchboard is Mary Lou Granger.



Business Instructor Ira Gambill is caught unexpectedly.

Instructor Buck Stewart teaches while Charlie Earp enjoys refreshments.





Criminal justice instructor Steve Gambill is caught taking a break.

In the IMC Phillip Bilings assists a student.



Faculty: Strange But True

Many faculty members have aspects of their lives that the students and often the faculty are not aware of. Several brave people agree to reveal a strange but supposedly true fact about themselves:

Sherry Dancy — was

married at midnight
Robert Doyle — survived a 14,000 volt electrical shock

Kate Anthony — ran away with a carnival

Roger Brown — is a pilot
Melanie Staley — named after Melanie on *Gone With the Wind*

Jeanie van der Zee — stole several watermelons once as a child

Bud Mayes — was arrested in Boone concerning chickens ...?? (RUMORED BY MR. MOFFETT — NOT VERIFIED)

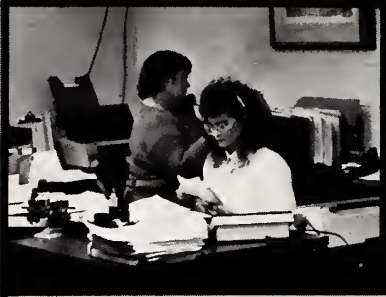


Mr. Robert Doyle — Ap. Sci.
Mr. Charlie Earp — Math/Sci.
Ms. Paula Eller — Sec.
Ms. Diane B. Florence — Nurse
Mrs. Marty Franklin — Bus.

Mr. Ira Gambill — Bus.
Mr. Steve Gambill — Crim. Jus.
Dr. Robert Goforth — Rea.
Ms. Mary Lou Granger — PABX
Ms. Karen Griggs — Hort.

Secretary Brenda Hartzog glances up from her work.

The Business Office remains under control with help from Theda Holbrook.



Movie Madness From Faculty

Movies are a great way to pass the time, and you and old alike enjoy them. When questioned about their favorite movie, many faculty members responded:

Ann Moffett — *African Queen*

Brenda Moore — *Lord Jim*

Jean Tugman — *Gone With The Wind*

Audrey McNeil — *The Dark Crystal*

Ford Rash — *High Noon*

Janet Atwood — *Witness*

Dianne Wagner — *Lion in Winter*

Robert Doyle — *Blazing Saddles*

Alan Whittington — *True Grit*

Jim Triplett — *Smokey and the Bandit*

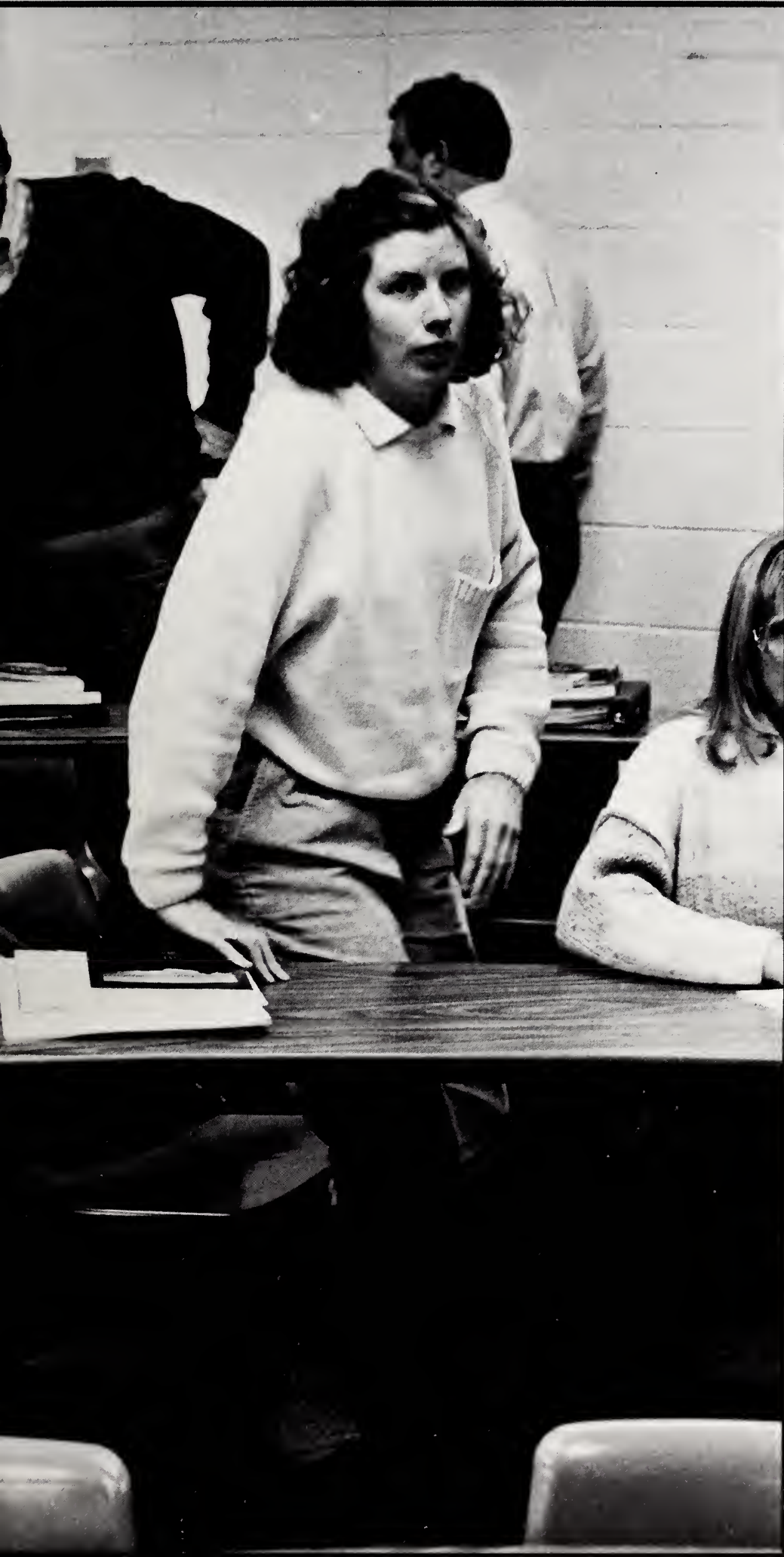
Al Stanley — *The Sound of Music*

Sherry Dancy — *Apocalypse Now*

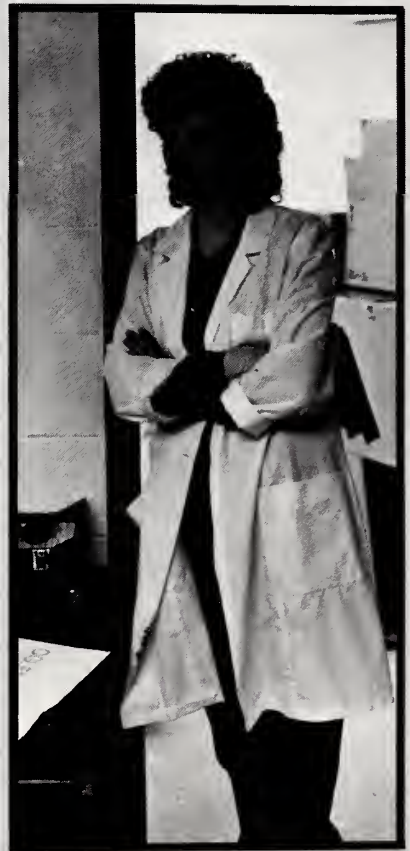
Miss Blair Hancock — Eng.
Ms. Arlene Handy — Prog.
Mrs. Diane Harper — Cont. Ed.
Ms. Brenda Hartzog — Sec.
Mr. Dwight Hartzog — Const.



Mr. Hugh Hash — Trans./Occ.
Mr. Larry Hash — Ap. Sci.
Mrs. Penny Hendren — Dup. Oper.
Mrs. Theda Holbrook — Sec.
Mrs. Mary Houston — Lib.



Reading during break is mechanics instructor Larry Hash.



Standing in the print shop Penny Hendren takes time out for a break.

After a meeting Bud Mayes and Blair Hancock prepare to make an exit.

Secretary Gail Land works busily in Dr. Shaw's office.



Counselor Brenda Jolly leaves her office long enough for an advisor's meeting.

Biology instructor Elizabeth Klinkosum heads home after a long day at work.





Sgt. Shirley Christian and Cassandra Lanier talk with Edith Murphy over lunch.

Secretary Lola Knox keeps the Humanities department in order.



Faculty

They Spent Their Spare Time . . .

Students enjoy knowing more about their instructors and faculty friends than what their job is daily. It may often seem that teachers are plain and boring, but they are not. Following are hobbies of the faculty:

Kate Anthony — reading

horror novels
Rebecca Church — Nautilus
Ford Rash — politics
Melanie Staley — cross-stitching and fishing
Jim Barrow — chasing girls and drinking beer
Jack Roche — “escaping”
Lula Payne — as little as

possible
Ira Gambill — greenhouse work
Hugh Hash — collects antique farm tractors
Gerald Wood — hunting, fishing, and riding his motorcycle.



Mrs. Carol Irwin — Dir.
 Mr. Robert Johnson — Hum. Ser.
 Mrs. Brenda Jolly — St. Dev.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Klinkosum — Bio.
 Dr. James Knox — Bio.

Mrs. Lola Knox — Sec.
 Ms. Lynn Lambert — Sec.
 Mrs. Gail Land — Sec.
 Mrs. Lois Lane — Adm. Assist.
 Ms. Cassandra Lanier — Guid.

Staff members Norma Minton, Anita Shoemaker, Cindy Livingston, and Frank Shuford work during registration day.

Working at her desk is Wilma Lovette.



Faculty Reveals: Favorite Songs

Most everyone listens to some type of music. Though the faculty members have been tuned in to the radio longer than the students have, they still can pick a favorite song. Some are presently popular, and some are "songs of the

past." (For the students, anyway.) Responses were as follows:

Mary Houston — "In the Garden"

Audrey McNeil — "That's My Job"

Brenda Moore — "Memories"

Jean Tugman — "Au-

tumn Leaves"

Melanie Staley — "If"
Gerald Wood — "Lily of the Valley"

Kay Bare — "Sweet Love"

Robert Doyle — "Old Dogs, Children, and Watermelon Wine"

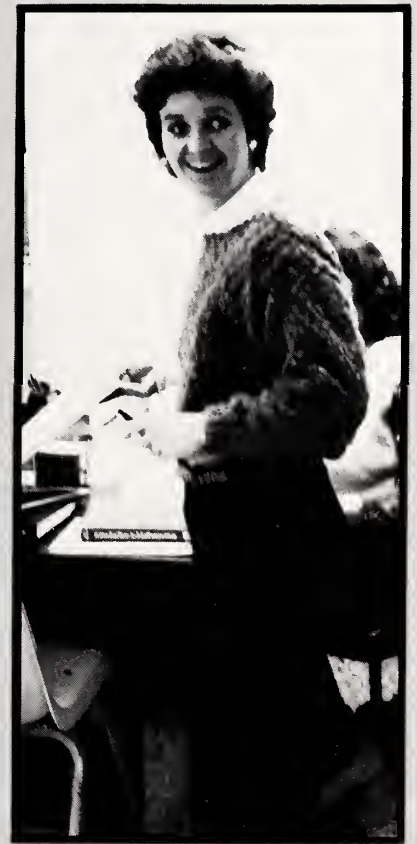
Mr. David Latham — Fine Arts
Mr. Joseph Linney — Hum. Ser.
Mrs. Cindy Livingston — Sec.
Mr. Clyde Lockhart — Hkp.
Mrs. Wilma Lovette — Bus.



Mrs. Patricia Lyall — St. Dev.
Mr. Eddie Lyle — Ap. Sci.
Mrs. Amy Massengill — Sec.
Mrs. Audrey McNeil — Lib.
Mrs. Donna McNeil — Cont. Ed.



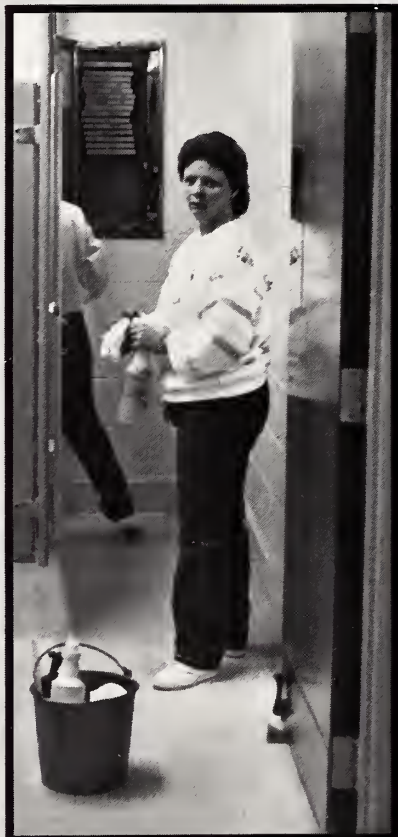
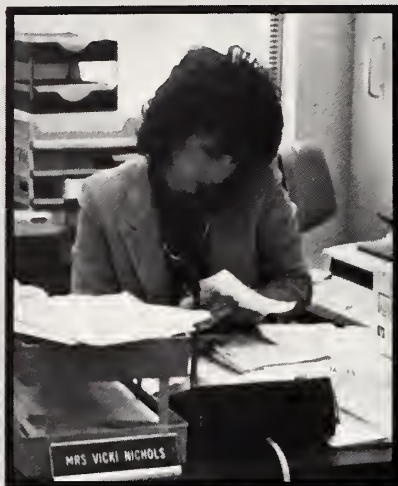
While reprimanding the photographer, Eve Greene takes time out for lunch.



Individual Studies coordinator Lynne Smoak is constantly busy with her work.

Faculty members Pete Petrie, Pete Mann, and Don Phillips gather for a meeting at the John A. Walker Center.

Secretary Vicki Nichols keeps Student Development in order.



The photographer startles Sandra Minton as she cleans the restroom.

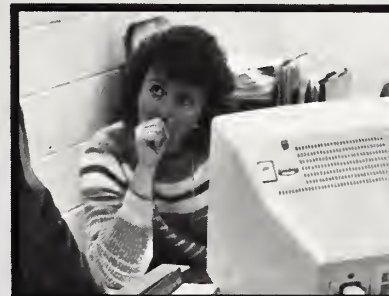
Instructor Bill Moffett often leaves students wondering what he will say next.





English instructor Brenda Moore always seems to be laughing.

Vice-President Dr. Thompson consults secretary Linda Minton during a busy day.



A Profile Dr. Daniel

Yes, even college President David E. Daniel was not afraid to answer personal questions for the yearbook. Though we did notice that a few questions were conveniently “left out”, many were answered. Therefore, we

have accumulated a personal profile of our President. Mr. Daniel reported that his favorite food is steak. His pet peeve is coat hangers. He was a student at Furman and North Carolina State. No, he did not want to be President of Wilkes Com-

munity College when he “grew up”, but he wanted to be a musician and play the saxophone. Last, his first job was as a radio announcer. Thanks, Dr. Daniel. Now we know the “real” you!

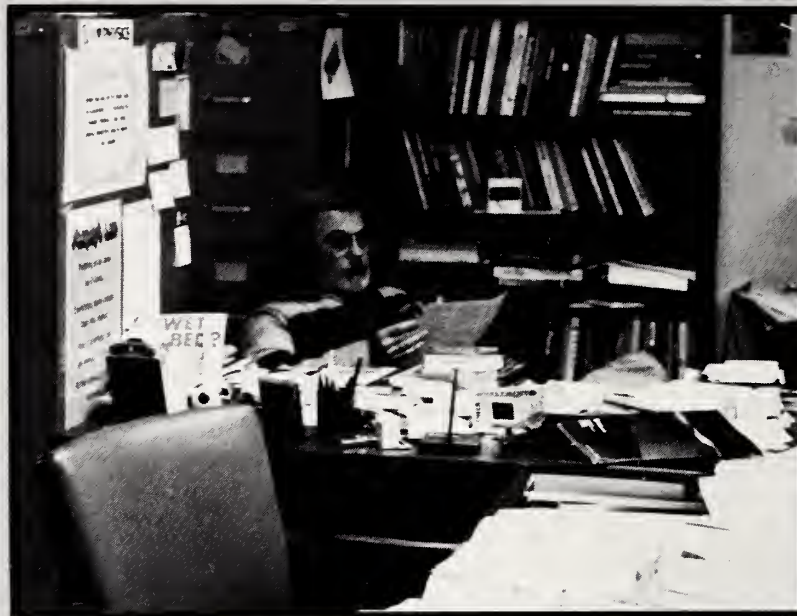


Mr. Gary McNeil — A.V. Tech.
Mrs. Linda Minton — Sec.
Mrs. Norma Minton — Bus. Off.
Ms. Sandra Minton — Hkp.
Ms. Anna Moffett — Hum./Soc. Sci.

Mr. Bill Moffett — Hum./Soc. Sci.
Ms. Brenda Moore — Hum./Soc. Sci.
Ms. Edith Murphy — Hum./Soc. Sci.
Mrs. Vicki Nichols — Sec.
Mr. Herman Norman — St. Dev.

This is the famous "look" of Pete Petrie as he appears in his office.

Instructor Don Phillips helps a stumped student.



Faculty Vs. TV Ratings Who Wins?

Usually it is easy to name your favorite television show, but when asked about shows you **DISLIKE**, most of the faculty had to think for a moment. (Hard to narrow it down to one?) We invite the faculty to tell us one show that they

would take off the air if they could, and they replied:

Bill Moffett — Moonlighting

Gary McNeil — Sanford and Son

Dr. Richardson — anything with Howard Cosell

Sam Sink — Miami Vice

Larry Caudill — Golden Girls

Vickie Call — Opray Winfrey Show

Pat Lyall — Donahue

Coot Gilreath — Family Ties

Obviously, many of our faculty do not agree with the ratings!!

Mrs. Lynn Osborne — Sec.
Mr. Jon Patterson — Maint.
Mrs. Lula Payne — Int. Aid
Mr. Pete Petrie — Comp. Sci.
Mr. Don Phillips — Bl. Const.

Ms. Barbara Pless — Cont. Ed.
Mr. James Poteat — Maint.
Mr. Ford Rash — Trans. Occ.
Mr. Gary Rector — Reg. Dir. Law Enf.
Mr. Shawn Redding — App. Sci.





The bookstore is kept in order by Lynn Osborne.



Instructor Barbara Pless works in the area of Literacy Training.

Sophomore Alison Rash stops by to hug her father Ford Rash.

Glancing through a book, Jack Roche takes a break from class.



A lively instructor for the Humanities department is Dr. Bill Richardson.

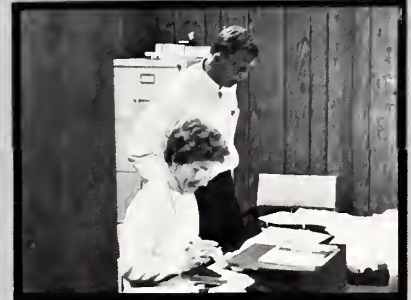
A political science class is conducted by Wes Scroggs.





Librarian Mary Richardson provides a tremendous help to students.

Instructor Bud Rhoades works in the Business Department.



Faculty Irritations

What Irritates You Most?

Fingernails screeching down a chalkboard? Stuck-up people? Doctor bills? Many things that happen or that people do and say can be very irritating. These are known as "Pet Peeves", and usually you cannot do anything about them.

(Except to let them be known.) That is exactly what the faculty did: **Bud Rhodes** — taxes
Hugh Hash — offensive drivers
Alan Whittington — Washington Redskin Fans
David Updike —

arrogance
Dianne Wagner — early morning phone calls
Melanie Staley — slow drivers
Fay Byrd — habitual lateness
Brenda Moore — inflexible law enforcement officers



Mrs. Beth Reynolds — Cont. Ed.
 Mr. David Reynolds — Fine Arts
 Mr. Spencer Rhoades — Bus.
 Mrs. Mary Richardson — Lib.
 Dr. William Richardson — Hum./Soc. Sci.

Mr. Jack Roche — Bus.
 Mrs. Lisa Samuel — Nurse
 Mr. Wes Scroggs — Hum. Ser.
 Mr. Michael Severt — Maint.
 Ms. Akal Dev Sharonne — Visiting Artist

Secretary **Melanie Staley** works in the Transportation Occupation Department.

The John A. Walker Center runs efficiently with the air of **Kathy Steelman**.



Faculty Outing

"I Take My Vacation At ..."

If asked what your favorite vacation spot would be, what would be your reply? When several faculty members were questioned, the resounding answer was **"THE BEACH!"** The mountains came in a close second. Yet not all North

Carolina folks are the same. Some desired the following vacation spots:
Fay Byrd — The Amish Country
Kate Anthony — Belhaven
Lula Payne — home
Jim Barrow — The Riviera (but he doesn't get

there often)
Larry Hash — the farm
Hugh Hash — Pennsylvania Dutch country
Brenda Moore — Montana
Audrey McNeil — under a tree with a book.

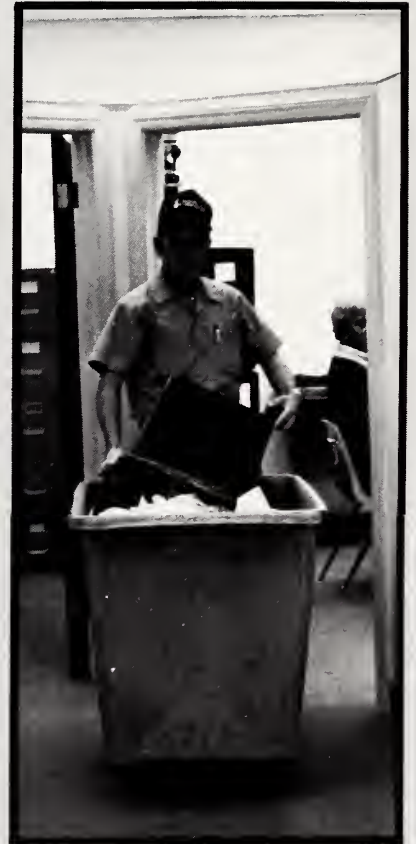
Mrs. Sandy Sheets — Res. Dev.
Mrs. Brenda Shepherd — Sec.
Mrs. Anita Shoemaker — Bus. Off.
Mrs. Wanda Smith — Sec.
Mr. Gene Souther — Maint.

Mr. James Staley — Hkp.
Mrs. Melanie Staley — Sec.
Dr. Al Stanley — RTV
Mrs. Kathy Steelman — Adm. Assist.
Mr. Buck Stewart — Physics





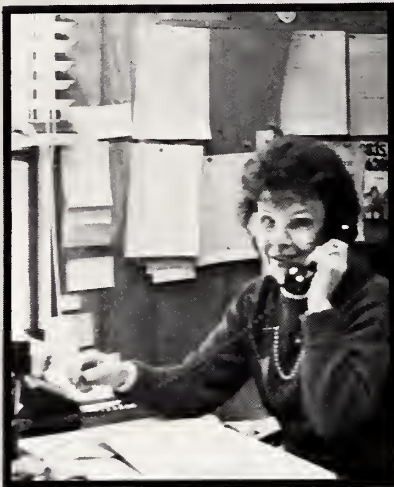
Secretary **Brenda Shepherd** works in the Office of the President.



Working to keep our school clean is **James Staley**.

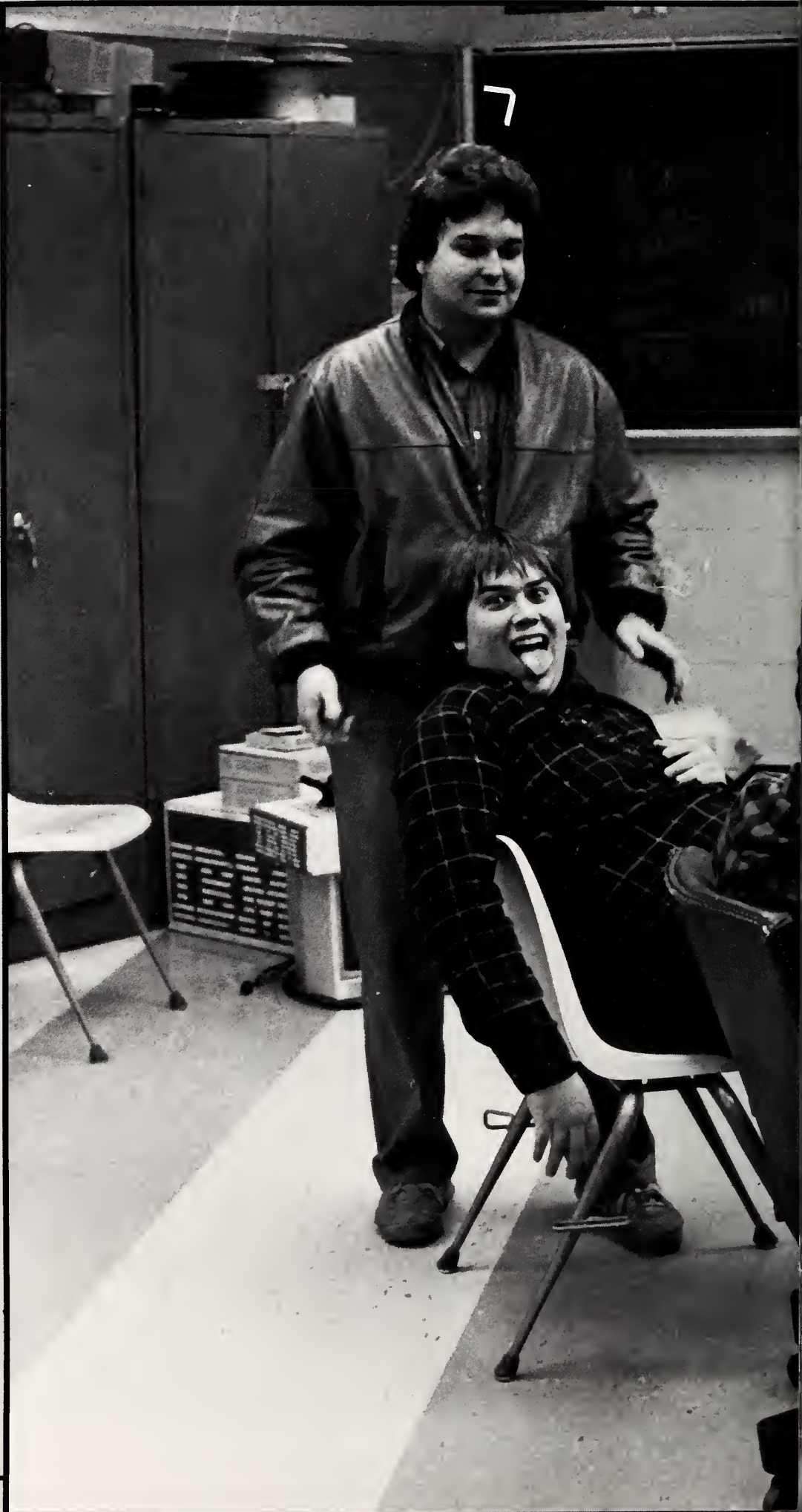
Science instructor **Buck Stewart** discusses a physics project with **Jo Hendrix**.

Coordinator Nancy Triplett works with the Community Schools to set up classes at the high schools.



With the aid of **Jeanie van der Zee** the Business Department runs smoothly.

Instructor Shawn Redding appears to have an interesting class.





Checking a speedometer in the power mechanics building is Jim Triplett.

Director Larry Caudill fills a vital position in the Student Development Office.



Faculty Answers: What I Wanted To Be When Grown.

Students in college are pursuing careers for the future. Many students change their minds about their field of interest, but just as many make a decision in high school or often much younger than that. Several faculty members fall

into the first category. When asked what they wanted to be when they "grew up", responses were: **Brenda Moore** — circus performer
Ford Rash — farmer
Jim Barrow — pirate
Jean Tugman — cowgirl
Jack Roche — alligator

wrestler
Kay Bare — airline stewardess
Jeanie van der Zee — still haven't decided
Linda Minton — rich
Vickie Nichols — nurse
Gerald Wood — pilot.



Ms. Barbara Stone — Lib.
Mr. Fred Testerman — Hkp.
Mrs. Betty Thompson — B. Store Mgr.
Mrs. Kathryn Tisdale — Nurse
Mr. Fredrick "B" Townes III — Dir. Pub. Gar.

Mr. Jim Triplett — Trans./Occ.
Mrs. Nancy Triplett — Cont. Ed.
Mrs. Jean Tugman — Bus.
Mrs. David Updike — App. Sci.
Ms. Jeanie van der Zee — Bus. Off.

Instructor Buck Stewart entertains fellow faculty members Roger Brown, Jim Triplett, Ken Sebastian, Gerald Wood, and Ford Rash.

Counselor Alan Whittington works in the area of financial aid.



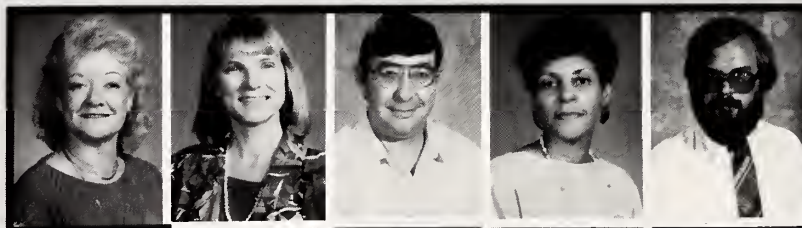
A Caring Faculty

The atmosphere given off by the faculty of the college can be described in one word — caring. This is a rather unique group of faculty members, because they are honestly willing to help a student at any time with any problem that

they may have. It makes a difference when you walk in a classroom on the first day and the instructor stresses that any time you need help you are welcome to come by his office, call him, or see him after class. This gives the student a sense of security

in knowing that they can get help if they need it. Often, this is not the case with other schools, and students do not receive the help they need. Thanks, faculty — for not just teaching, but for caring also.

Ms. Emilie Waddell — Food Tech.
 Ms. Dianne Wagner — Hum./Soc. Sci.
 Mr. Robert Walker — Sci.
 Ms. Angela Watkins — Cont. Ed.
 Mr. Morris West — Cont. Ed.

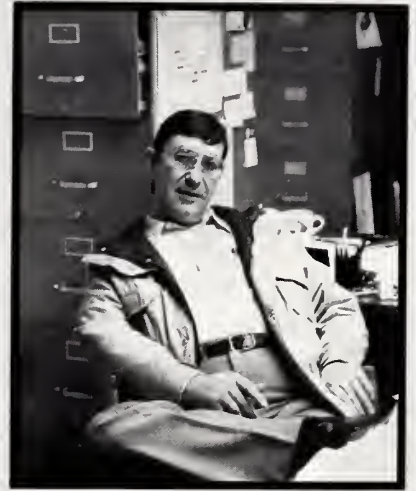


Mr. Alan Whittington — St. Dev.
 Mrs. Nancy Whittington — Hum.
 Mrs. Sara Whittington — Nurse
 Mr. Gerald Wood — Trans./Occ.





Instructor Robert Walker relaxes after class.



Director Morris West heads the Human Resource Development area.

Projects in the auto body shop are supervised by Gerald Wood.

Student Life

There's Not Much Time In A Student's Life

The time chart of a typical college student:

6:30 — The alarm clock buzzes in your ear and you talk yourself into hitting snooze.

6:39 — Snooze again.

6:48 — You decide to skip breakfast and enjoy that last snooze.

6:57 — Struggle to the bathroom. Maybe a shower will wake you up. (Probably not.)

7:30 — Curse the weather as you scrape ice off your car and realize that you will now be late for class.

7:40 — Speed to school.

7:55 — Swallow a biscuit whole as you travel to class.

8:04 — Tiptoe into class as your teacher writes on the board and pretend you have been there the whole time.

8:45 — Stare at your watch and hope the instructor sees.

8:50 — Head for the commons to work on last night's homework for your next class.

9:15 — Forget about

the homework and agree to go to Bojangle's with friends and eat breakfast.

10:00 — Class time again.

11:00 — Struggle through the last morning class.

12:00 — Head for Pizza Hut and time the five minute personal pan pizza guarantee. Pray you get a free one.

1:00 — Despite your wishes, you go back to class instead of going home and crawling in the bed.

1:50 — Time to leave school, go home, and get ready for work. (Maybe catch a nap first.)

4:00 — Start dreading work.

5:00 — Arrive at work.

5:15 — Isn't it break time yet?

9:00 — Rejoice! Get off work.

9:30 — Stop by the dance at school.

1:00 — Arrive home. Start homework.

1:10 — End homework. Crawl into bed.



Student Life



A Typical Day



Couples such as Lorne Vidrine and Debbie West are common sites around campus.

The commons provides a place for students to socialize.

A typical day at the college displays many activities that students take part in during their time here. Unless it is 2:00 on a Friday afternoon, you can always find students in the Commons. Here they may be sleeping, eating, studying, or talking with friends. The ping pong table is always receiving action as students dodge bouncing balls on their way to class. Food and drink machines stay busy providing snacks. (And sometimes stealing quarters.) Students are always coming and going, talking and laughing, and heading to or from classes. A typical day is always action filled.



Freshman Kemp Kirk and Scott Shepherd enjoy free time in the library.



Video games are enjoyed by many in the commons.



Taking a break between classes are Steven Hall, Renee Brown, and Brock Foster.



Freshman students make the dreaded walk up the hill.

Sleeping in the commons is second nature to the college students.

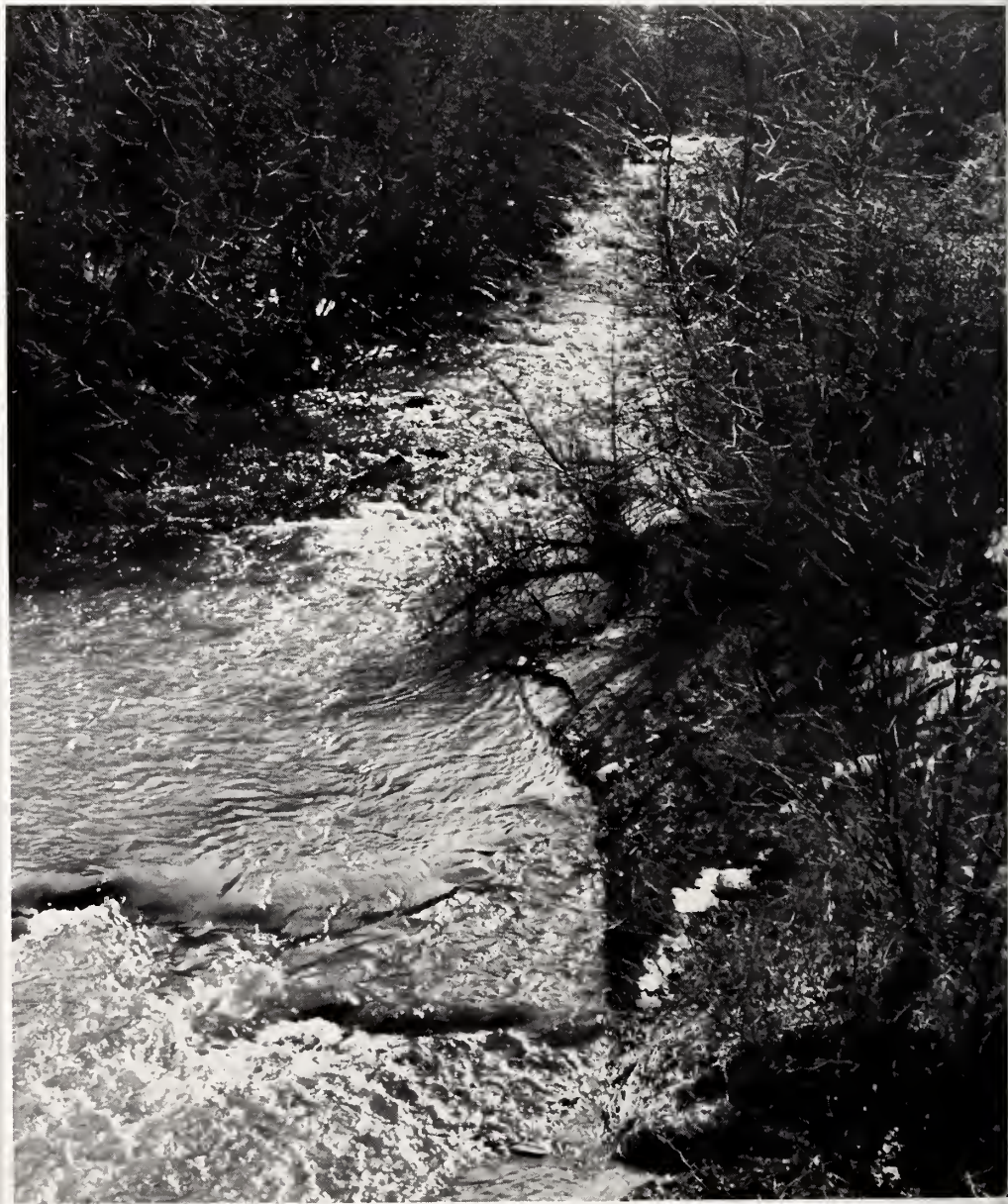


The recently built Wilkes Mall was a welcome contribution to all.



The John A. Walker Center provides the community with various entertainment.

Wilkes Community College is also known as "Harvard on the Yadkin."





West Park Shopping Center is the location of frequently patronized businesses such as The Cinemas, Nautilus, and Roselli's.

“Our Town”



Wilkes Dam and Reservoir is a place of beauty in our community.

Visitors to “Our Town” usually agree that Wilkes County is a nice place to be. It is true that we do not have as much action as Winston or Charlotte, but let's face it — it could be worse. Wilkes County has perked up since the arrival of Wilkes Mall. This provides students with a place to socialize, shop, eat, or see a movie. Also, Wilkes is becoming known all over for the annual Brushy Mountain Apple Festival. W. Kerr Scott Dam is a great place for water sports and activities. Wilkes County is a place with caring people that is close to the mountains and close to large cities. The “Great State of Wilkes” is a pretty good place to live.



Mall Square provides a varied choice of restaurants for students.

Although many businesses moved to the mall, Main Street is still alive with action.

Fads And Fashions Of 1987-'88

Guess designer jeans remain a popular trend.



Doesn't everyone need a good pair of Ray Bans?

Fads and fashions come and go as the years go by. 1987-88 brought new ideas while keeping many old traditions. Labels such as Guess, Aigner, Espirit, and Alexander Julian held their positions in the fashion world. Coca-Cola, Pepsi, and Camp Beverly Hills were newcomers that entered the mainstream of name brand clothes. Suspenders for men, over-size coats and sweaters, and cropped jeans for women were trademarks of the year. And we did not forget a fashion craze of many years before ... mini skirts were back, this time possibly to stay.



Sophomore Sherri Bare keeps in style with an over-sized leather jacket.



Stuffed animals such as Odie, Alf, Garfield, and Opus are very popular.





The Californai Raisins please everyone with their rendition of "Heard It Through the Grapevine."



Current trends makes Swatch and Digit watches poular items.

Many males such as Paul Adams, Jr. enjoy wearing suspenders.

Porsche — there is no substitute.



Females tend to be obsessed with the latest fashions.

This is an unfamiliar picture to most students.





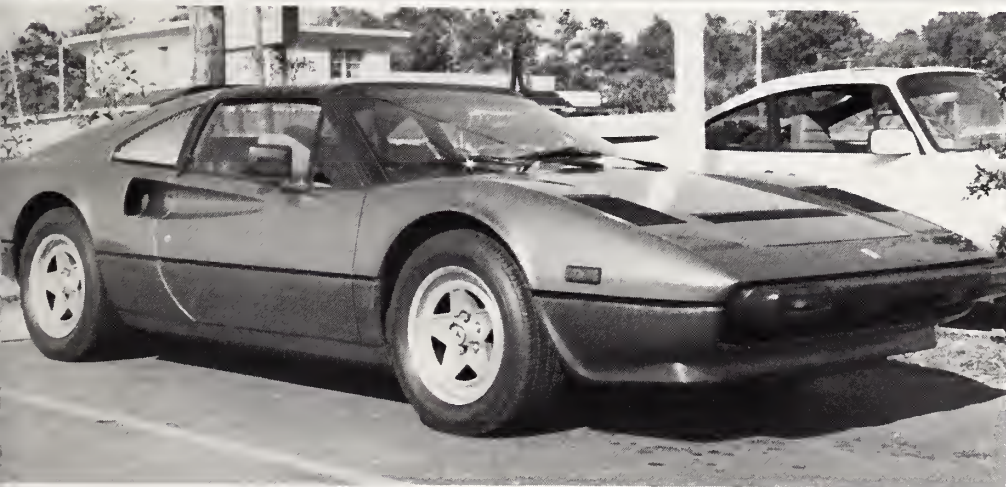
Obsessions . . .

Though it may be rich, this is an obsession most people can afford.

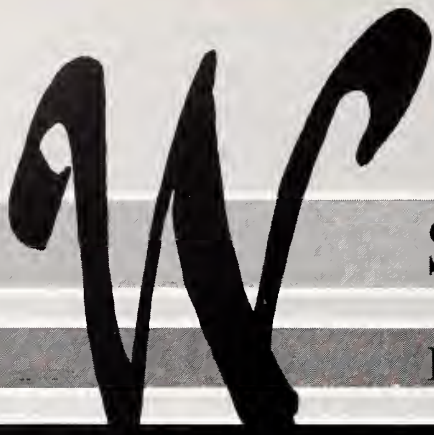


Nugget and rope jewelry, diamonds, and a Rolex watch warm any college student's heart.

The world would be a different place if all college students were "obsessed" with making good grades. But obviously, that is not and will never be the case. Students are obsessed with many things, and the first one is often members of the opposite sex. But many males make expensive, glamorous, and fast cars a main obsession also. Females go more for clothes and jewelry. Of course we all enjoy dreaming about having lots of money, but usually it is easier to reach for something attainable . . . like chocolate.



A picture is worth 1,000 words. (And about \$63,000, if it is a Ferrari.)



Who's-Who Students Honored

Fourteen Chosen From WCC

Each year students are nominated for the outstanding honor of being chosen to be a member of Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities. After the faculty nominations are completed, research is done concerning the leadership, scholarship, and service abilities of those nominated. The Who's Who Committee then compiles the information, chooses the members, and announces the honored individuals. This year fourteen students were selected for this award. They were:

LISA MOORE — Lisa is from Alexander Cen-

tral High School, and plans to attend Lenoir Rhyne to major in Elementary Education. She is in Phi Theta Kapa, and received the Congressional Teachers Scholarship.

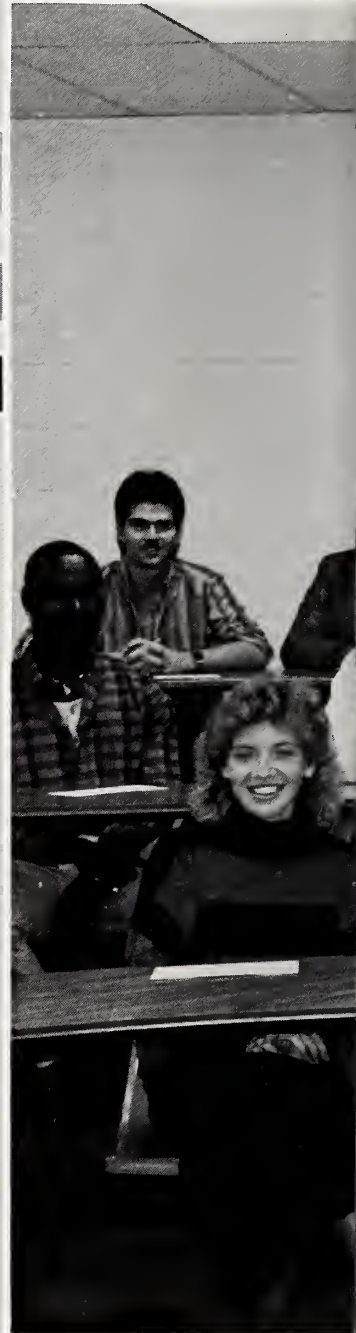
ALLISON RASH — Allison is from West Wilkes High School, and will be attending UNC-Chapel Hill in the fall to major in Journalism. She is editor of the 1987-88 yearbook, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

JACKIE HOWARD — Jackie is from East Wilkes High School, and plans to attend ASU to major in Accounting. Jackie is in Student Government,

Phi Beta Lambda, and Phi Theta Kappa.

JOSEPH REID — Joseph is from East Forsyth High School and is President of the Ye Host Club and Phi Theta Kappa. He plans to further his education in Hotel/Restaurant Management.

WADE COLLINS — Wade is from Alleghany High School and will be attending UNC-Chapel Hill to study Biological Sciences. He is in Student Government and Phi Theta Kappa.



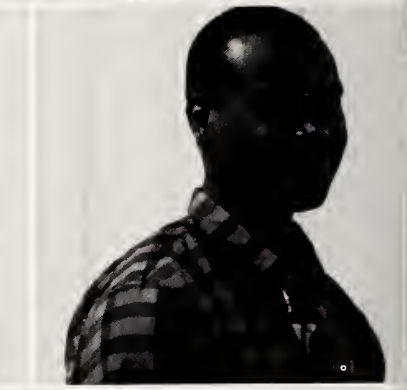
Lisa Moore



Allison Rash



Jackie Howard



Joseph Reid



Fourteen students were chosen for Who's Who.

Sophomore, Kim Tucker, plans to attend A.S.U.

Honored student, Cheryl Watson, plans to attend Radford University.



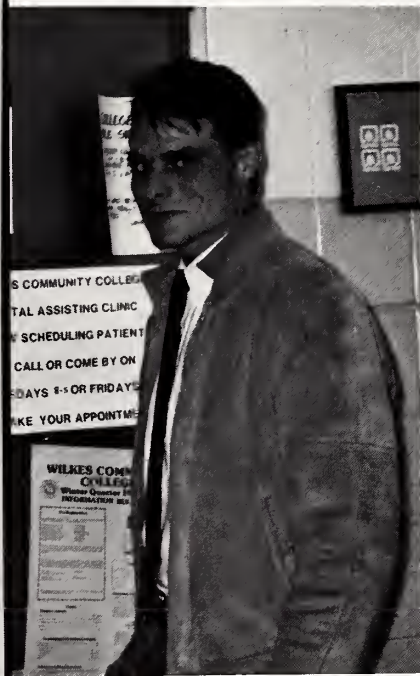
Wade Collins

Bart Crater



Sophomores, Nicole Walsh and Lisa Moore, are honored for their achievements.

Phi Theta Kappa member Wade Collins is an honored student.



Nicole Walsh



Kim Tucker



Lorne Vidrine



Bobby Harless

As Allison Rash shakes off the remains of a snowball, Alesia Dickerson aims at her target.

As Wade Collins and Joseph Reid defend themselves, Bart Crater and Lorne Vidrine launch a counter attack.

Who's Who



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BART CRATER — Bart is from Starmount High School, and is highly respected for his work as Student Government President.

NICOLE WALSH — Nicole is a graduate of West Wilkes High School and plans to attend ASU to major in music. She is known for her spectacular voice and acting abilities.

KIM TUCKER — Kim is from East Wilkes High School and will be attending ASU to major in Accounting. She serves as Phi Beta Lambda President and is a member of SGA.

LORNE VIDRINE — Lorne is from West Wilkes High School and will attend NC State to major in engineering. He is a Phi

Theta Kappa member.

BOBBY HARLESS — Bobby is from West Wilkes High School and will attend ASU to major in Criminal Justice. He is Criminal Justice Club President, and a member of SGA, Phi Theta Kappa, and a wrestler.

BRENDA OSBORNE — Brenda is a Ye Host member and assistant Banquet Chef.

CHERYL WATSON — Cheryl, of Alleghany High School, plans to attend Radford University. She is Phi Theta Kappa treasurer.

ALESIA DICKERSON — Alesia is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and SGA.

DENISE TRAPP — Denise, of West Wilkes, is in SGA and is Criminal Justice secretary.



Brenda Osborne



Cheryl Watson



Alesia Dickerson



Denise Trapp

Mr. WCC



Sophomore Bart Crater serves as Mr. WCC.

Bart Crater Elected Mr. WCC

Always a smiling face on campus, Bart Crater was elected Mr. WCC for 1987-88. Bart resides at Rt. 3, Hamptonville, N.C., and is from Star-mountain High School. He is very active in school functions and serves as President of the Student Government Association. Bart

was also chosen for Who's Who. He is a member of Swan Creek Baptist Church and enjoys tennis and wrestling. Bart is in the college transfer program and plans to major in Business Administration. Congratulations, Bart!



Miss WCC

Tracy Owings Named Miss WCC

Sophomore Tracey Owings was elected Miss WCC for 1987-88. She is a graduate of West Wilkes High School, and resides in Wilkesboro, N.C. Tracey is a member of Jesus Life Tabernacle. Tracey is a young lady with an enthusiastic personality, and she enjoys water

skiing, snow skiing, horseback riding, basketball, and many outdoor sports. Tracey has enjoyed the title of Miss WCC, and was honored to fill this position.



Mr. and Miss WCC are Tracey Owings and Bart Crater.

Miss WCC is Tracey Owings.

Freshman Stacey Colvard relaxes during Freshman Registration Day.

SGA member Brenda Miller serves as Miss College Transfer.



Miss
College Transfer —
Brenda Miller
Miss Cougar —
Stacy Colvard

Brenda Miller was elected Miss College Transfer for the 1987-88 school year. She is from Rt. 8, North Wilkesboro, N.C. Brenda serves as the Student Government Vice-President. She is a member of Welcome Home Baptist Church. She enjoys bowling, hiking, and photography.

Stacey Colvard received the honor of being elected Miss Cougar. Stacey is from Laurel Springs, N.C. She is a graduate of Ashe Central High School. Stacey is a member of the General Office Technical Speciality Program. She was very proud to receive this title.



Miss Cougar is Stacey Colvard.



Miss Technical — Miss Vocational
 Wendy Miller Teresa Roark

Serving as Miss Technical is Wendy Miller.

Wendy Miller was elected to fill the position of Miss Technical for 1987-88. Wendy graduated from Alleghany High School and is a resident of Sparta, North Carolina. She is enrolled in the nursing program and currently works at Wilkes General Hospital.

Teresa Roark received the honor of being voted Miss Vocational. Teresa is a resident of Laurel Springs, North Carolina. She is a graduate of Ashe Central High School. She is in the Medical Office Assistant Program, and currently works as a pharmacy assistant.



The honored position of Miss Vocational is filled by Teresa Roark.

Freshman Teresa Roark, Miss Vocational, is enrolled in the Medical Office Assistant Program.

The 1988 Winterfest Dance was held at the John A. Walker Center on the night of January 21. This was a semi-formal dance and the band was Formula Seven. The students were very responsive to the band and danced constantly as the night continued. The highlight of the night was the crowning of the Winterfest Queen. Miss Denita Oakley was crowned Queen and Kim Mathis received the runner-up award. Congratulations, girls!



The new Queen Denita Oakley is shocked to hear her name.



1987 Queen Kim Davis crowns Denita as the new Queen.



Winterfest Queen Crowned Denita Oakley

Runner-up Kim Mathis receives roses from Dr. Thompson.



Enjoying himself at the dance is Neil Cleary.

Students come alive to the music of Formula Seven.

Wrestler's Have A Good Season

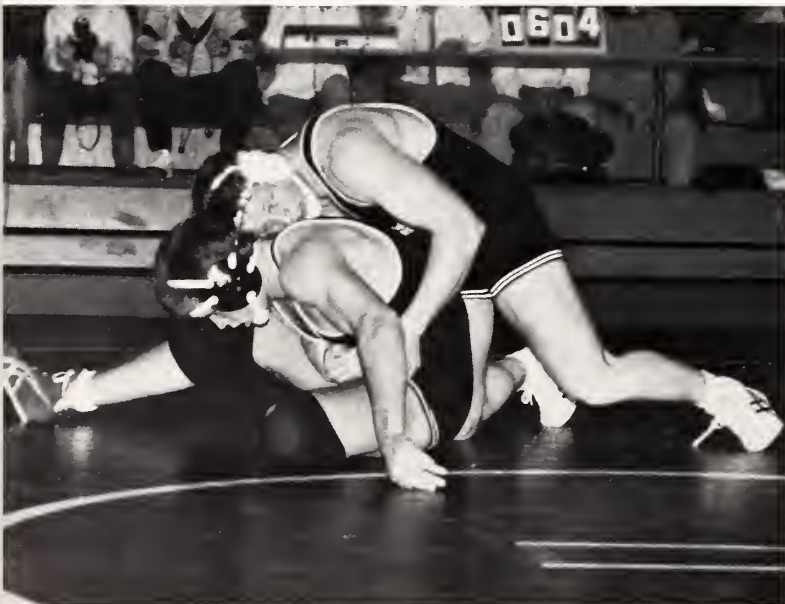


The wrestling members are: Front Row — Darryl Brown, Andy Willard, Mallory Quick, David Oliver, Greg Minton, Sean Roberts Second Row — Tony Barr, Eric Hogan, Wade Collins, Jeff Cashion, Ed Jackson Back Row — Mark Royall, Tray Thacker, Mark Barker, Greg Atwood, Coach Herman Norman



Five wrestlers received honors from the Campbell Invitational tournament: Front Row — Wade Collins, 2nd place David Oliver, 2nd place Back Row — Eric Hogan, 3rd place Jeff Cashion, 2nd place Coach Herman Norman

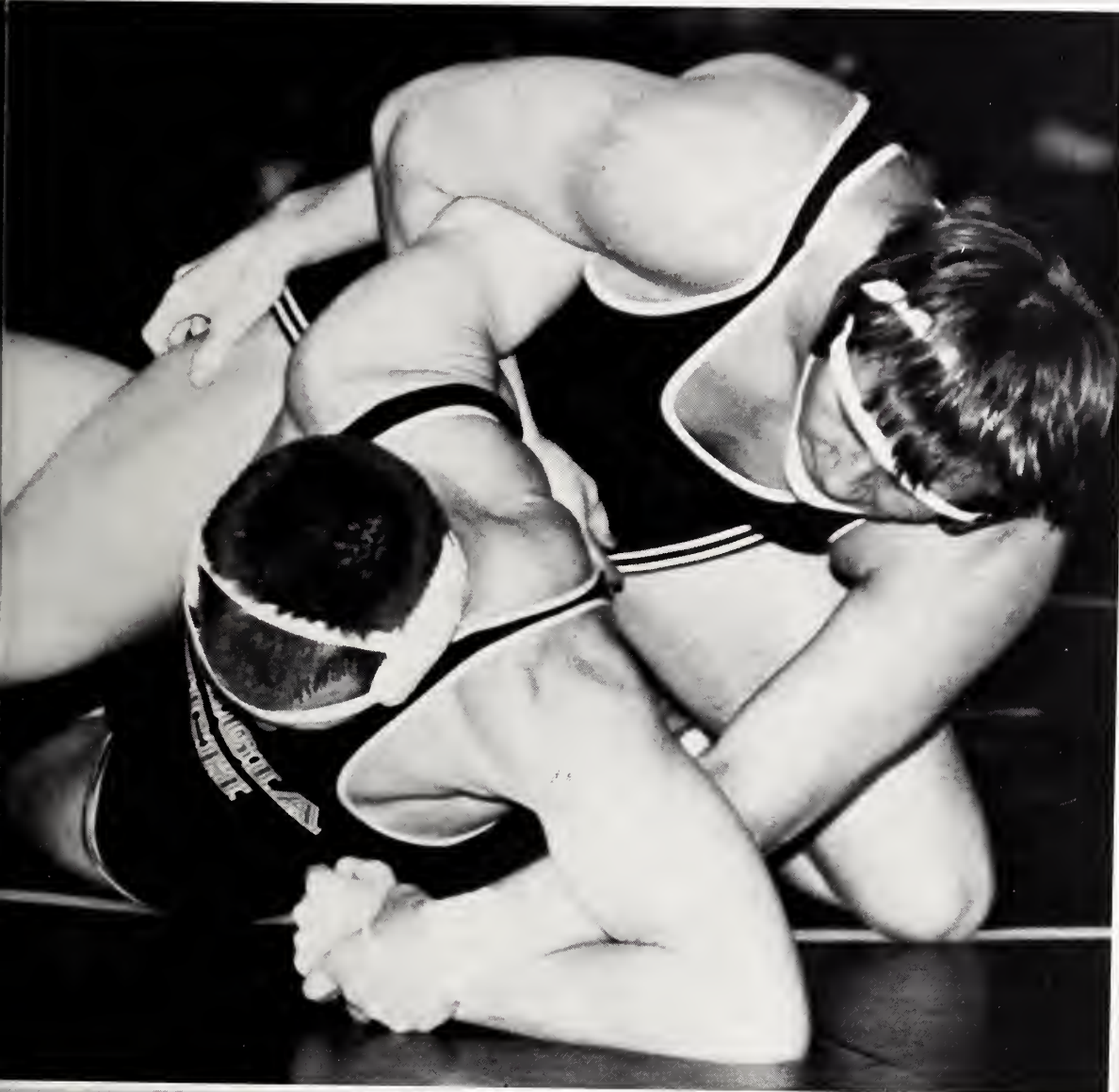
Not pictured — Greg Atwood, 2nd place



Wrestler Mark Barker prepares to switch Kevin Grass of Georgia Tech.

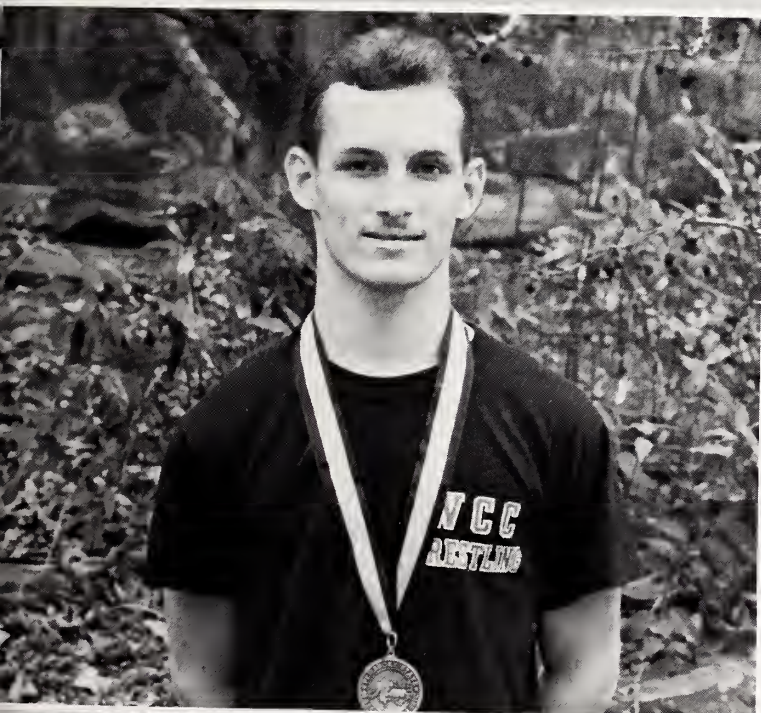


Preparing for a quick start, Jeff Cashion goes against Eric Gibhardt.



Winning 15 to 3, Greg Atwood turns Tim Richard of Georgia Tech with an arm bar.

In only their second full season the wrestling team finished a great season with victories over such wrestling traditions as Winston Salem State and Georgia Tech. Although the team has only been established for two years they showed that they were capable of wrestling many surrounding four-year colleges. Congratulations on a great season!



Freshman David Oliver takes honors at three tournaments this year: Winston Salem State — 5th place Pembroke State — 4th place Campbell — 2nd place

Opponent Kevin Grass defeats Mark Barker 9-4.

Academics

What Is “Academics?”

What is “Academics?” I pondered as I sat, and came to the conclusion, finally, that though complex, academics can be easily defined alphabetically!!

“A” — What you receive when you do the extra-credit term paper.

“B” — What you receive when you don’t do the extra-credit term paper.

“C” — The lowest grade that transfers to a higher institution.

“D” — The grade not to be discussed.

“E” — Exhaustion

“F” — The grade you make up in summer school.

“G” — Getting ahead

“H” — Hard classes

“I” — The IMC

“J” — Judgment

“K” — Keeping track of absences

“L” — Late-night studying

“M” — Making up tests

“N” — Note-taking

“O” — Oversleeping

“P” — Prayer before tests

“Q” — Quick thinking

“R” — Research pa-

pers

“S” — Students

“T” — Tutors

“U” — Underlining material

“V” — Vocational classes

“W” — Wondering if you should cut class

“X” — Xylem and Phloem

“Y” — Yawns

“Z” — Zoology

I read my definition and knew I wasn’t through. Academics can be defined as a **FEAR OF CLASSES**, too.

Phobias are abundant and we face them everyday, but students have phobias in a different sort of way.

Former-Phobia, Psycho-Phobia, and Finance-Phobia are a few. Plus Auto-Phobia, Formula-Phobia, and Performance-Phobia, too!

What is this that haunts me? Why don’t you look and see??



Academics



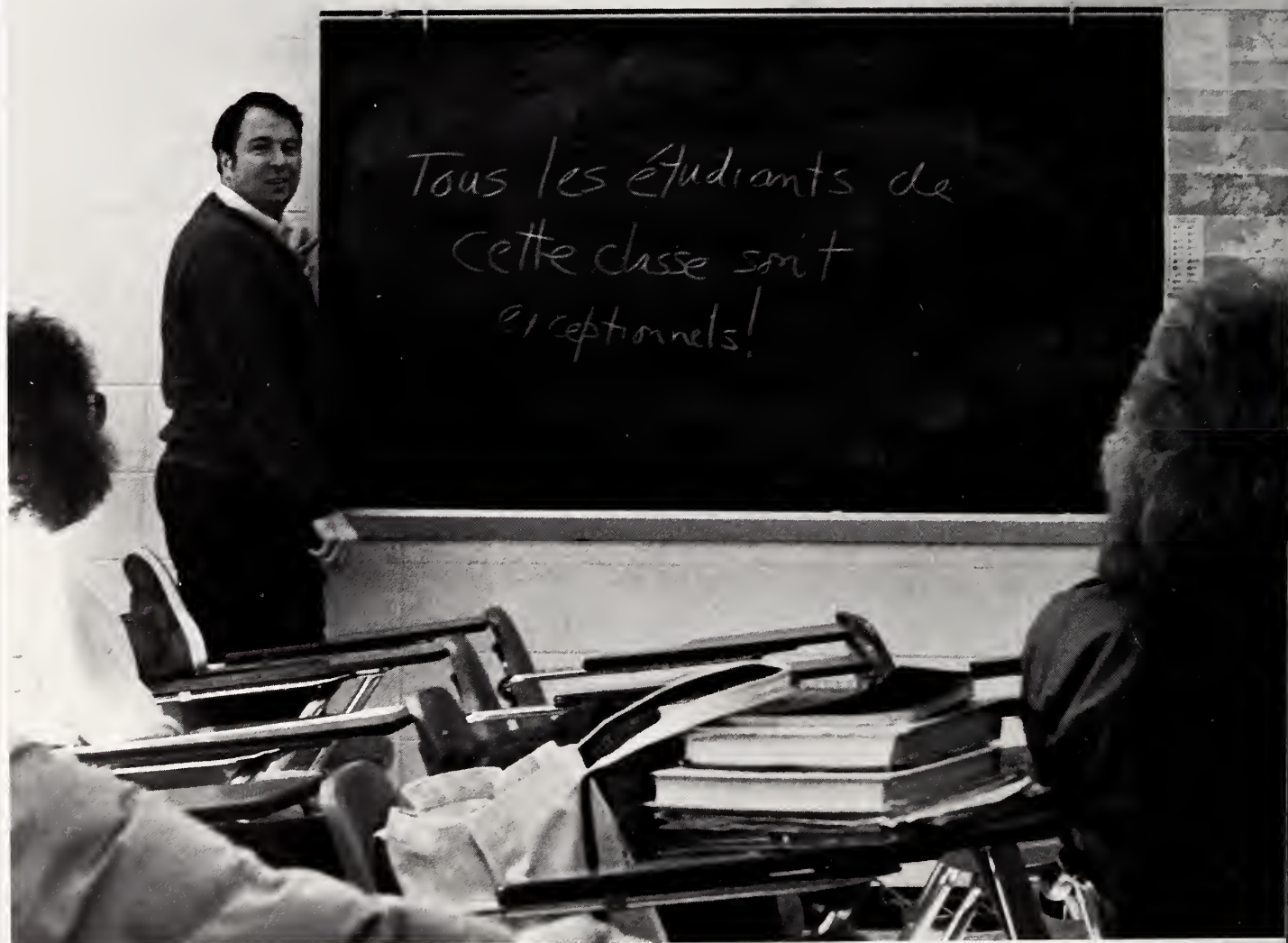
Computer instructor Pete Petrie assists Jonathan Francis with his work.

Former-Phobia Attacks

As you walk into class, a strange sensation creeps over you. There seems to be a feeling that you have been here before. Maybe it is just the thought of a history class. Shivers go down your back as you recall that boring history teach-

er from high school. Then you check your schedule for the day. History, English, French, Math, Physical Education, Biology ... Oh, no!! It's high school all over again. The same classes on a more advanced level. You have been struck by

FORMER-PHOBIA. It usually plagues freshmen the most, but can attack all students in general college. It can be cured by remembering that this is the last time that you will ever have these classes.

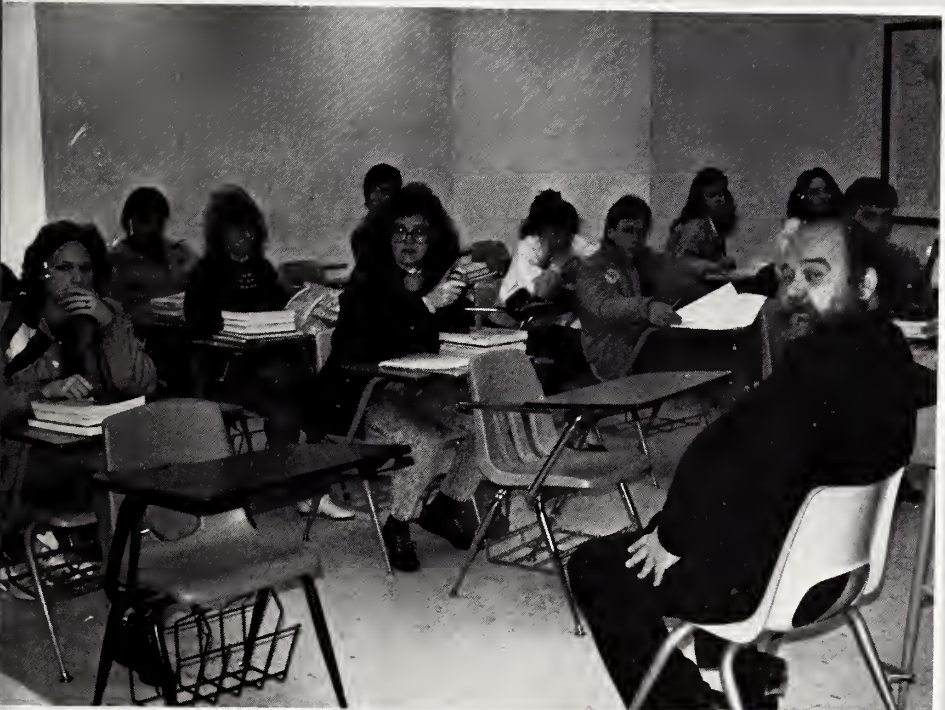


French instructor Sam Sink believes that his students are the best.

Biology students of Dr. Knox often struggle to recall their high school knowledge.



A class of College Math is instructed by Charlie Earp.



nsructor Bill Moffett's Western Civilization classes always prove to be interesting.

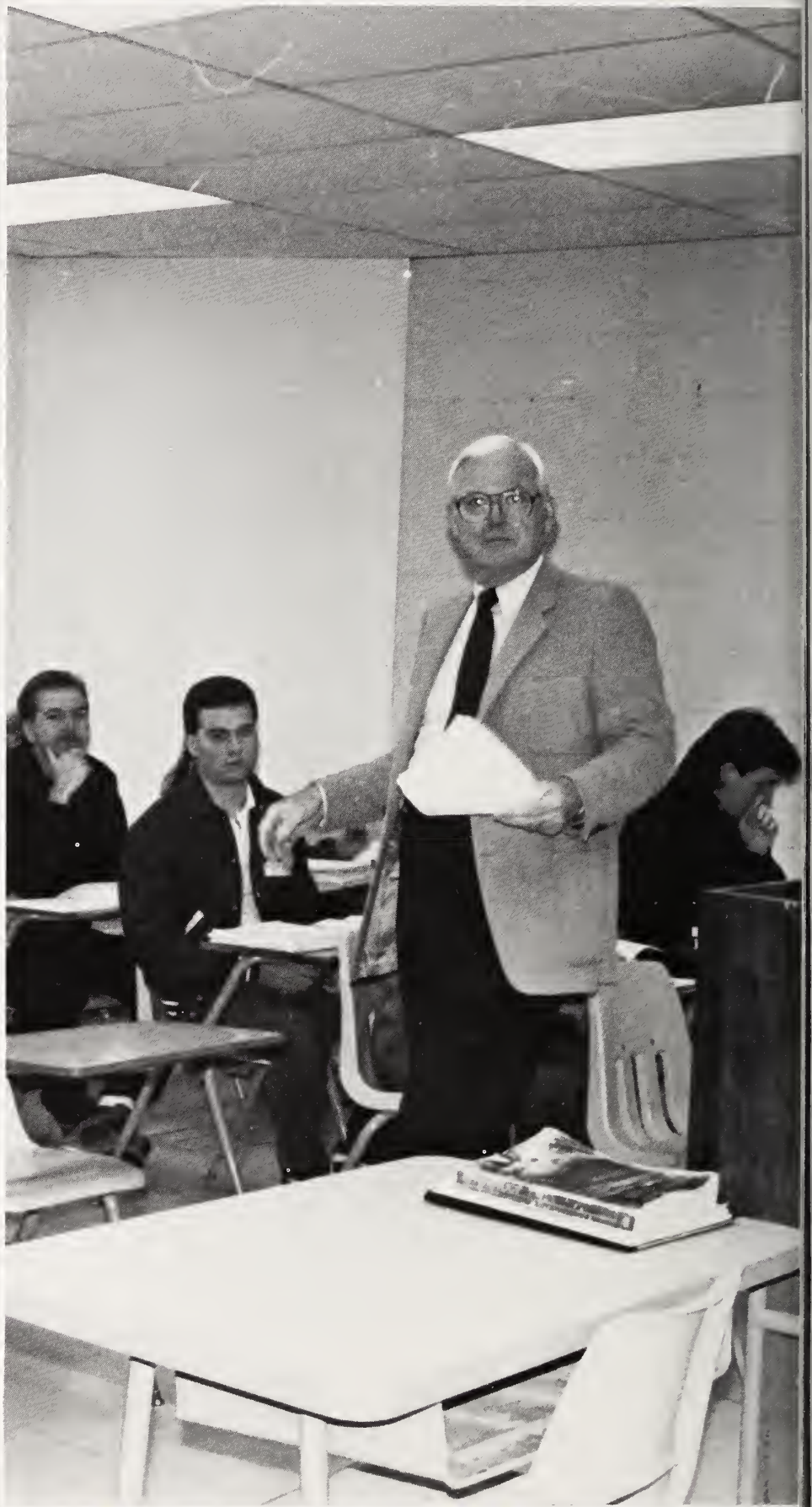


English instructor Diane Wagner prepares to show a film in World Literature class.

Students enjoy Eloise Boyd's Sociology classes.



Religion classes are often required for college transfer students.



Students explore the mind in Dr. Richardson's Psychology classes.

Psycho-Phobia Strikes

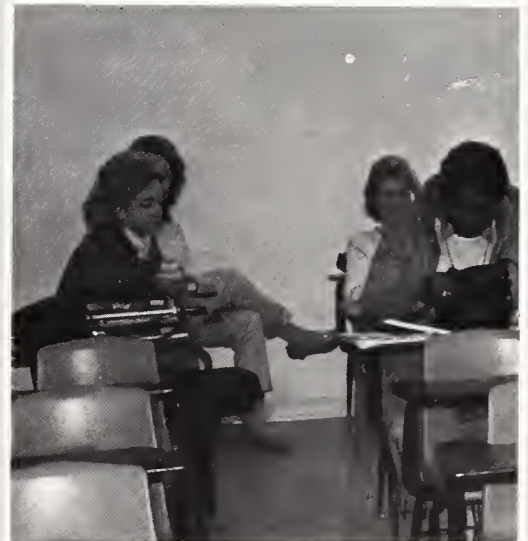
Asking questions and discussing possibilities are necessities in Philosophy with Dr. Richardson.



The mind is a terrible thing to waste. But yours just might be wasted unless you find a way to cure your **PSYCHO-PHOBIA**. Psychology, Philosophy, Sociology, Religion, they all seem to be ruining your ability to think properly. And they are such confusing classes, anyway! How are you supposed to think for that long? The instructor throws all those questions at you and you just don't know what to say. You fear the class more and more each day because you are afraid Dr. Richardson will ask you something and you will give some stupid answer that embarrasses you. You look at your book during class and pray that he won't notice you. You must find a cure. Don't worry about what other people think. Express your opinion, and it can't be right or wrong. And maybe you should think a little harder.



Students often head for the library for a quiet place to think.



Sociology classes are a method for students to learn about themselves.

Students often find Accounting classes difficult.

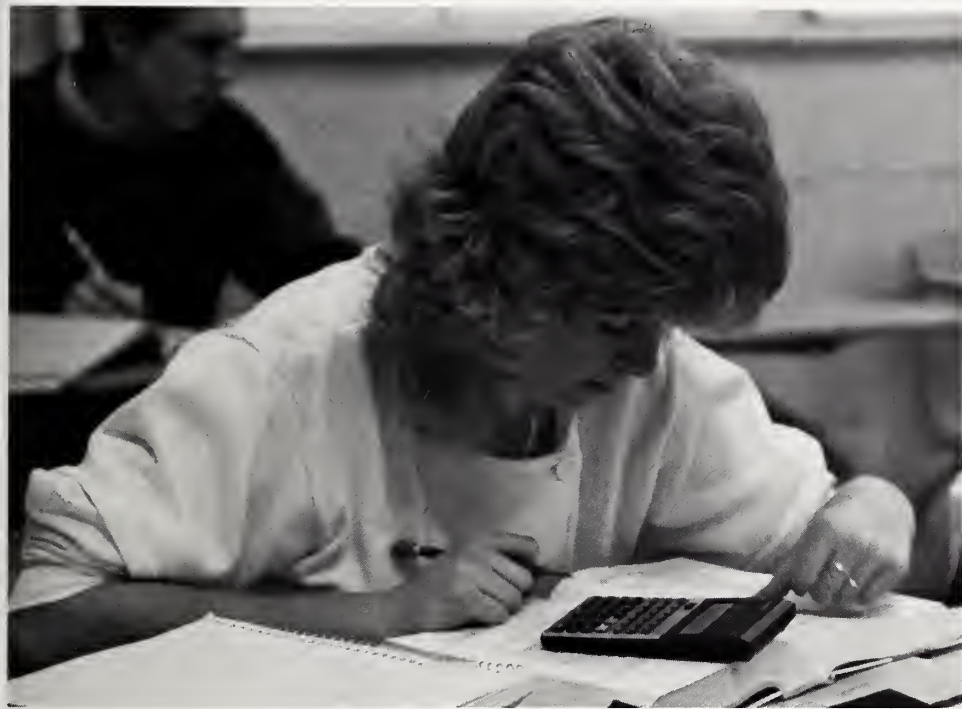


Finance-Phobia On The Loose

You wake up from a nightmare. For the third night in a row you have been dreaming about balancing books and debts. It's that darn Accounting class! What are you going to do? Obviously you must seek help, because you are

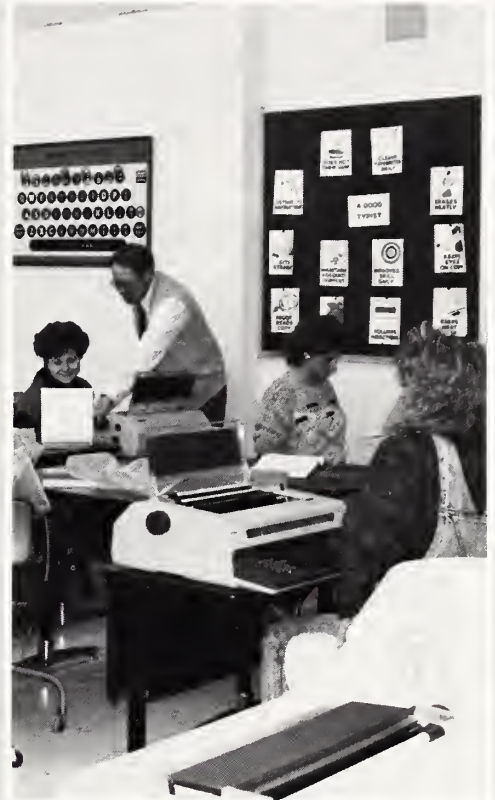
suffering from **FINANCE-PHOBIA**. This seems to haunt Business students, or any student in Economics, Business Law, Accounting, or any Finance Classes. As you walk to class, you fear that you will need new batteries in your busi-

ness calculator and that it will not work during class. What is the cure for this disease? It is suggested that you contact specialists in the field such as Jim Barrow, Jack Roche, Ira Gambill, or Jean Tugman.



Business student Cecelia Johnson works in Accounting class.

Instructor Ira Gambill assists a student in Typewriting class.



Accounting students are prime suspects for FINANCE-PHOBIA.

Business majors find using computers a necessity.

Students Tony Cloer, Daniel Jean, and Jason Harris work during lab.

During lab, Hugh Hash inspects John Weaver's work.



Not all instructors have to dress up for work, as Hugh Hash demonstrates.



Instructor Ford Rash supervises his Power Mechanics class.

Auto-Phobia Hits WCC

It has to be that smell. It is the distinct smell of someone that has worked in a diesel shop all day. That must be what is scaring you so much. What else could it be? The auto body repair class? What if your parts don't arrive on time? Yes, that

could happen. Welding class could have something to do with it, also. Those goggles. Your **AUTO-PHOBIA** definitely needs a cure. Unfortunately, this could be impossible, but with the guidance of instructors Hash, Redding, Wood, Rash,

Lyle, and others you just might manage to get it under control. Lots of people have been cured. Good Luck!



Instructor Larry Hash assists his students.

Formula-Phobia Distracts Students

Dr. Hendrix is putting another formula on the board. As she writes the letters, you feel faint. Maybe you should go to the bathroom. **FORMULA-PHOBIA** is hitting you again. It's not fair. You just got through one round of it in Chemistry, and now here you are feeling dizzy. When is it ever going to stop? Engineering, Physics, ... it goes on and on. At least you only have a slight case of it. Compared to your friend the Math major, you really have it easy. Maybe you could find a calculator that knows what formula to use automatically. Then you wouldn't have to worry about this annoying problem. But that is not likely. It has been rumored that cures can be found through taking Brenda Moore's English class. Maybe that could substitute for Calculus ...

Students need their own space to work properly in Drafting class.



Drafting student Brad Wooten works in class.



Engineering students Mike Johnson, Lorne Vidrine, Lane Dyer, and Wade Collins discuss a project.

Pre-Calculus student Penny Dolinger looks stunned during class.



Calculus students Sheila Blevins and Mikel Groce work diligently.



Students listen intently to Dr. Hendrix in Pre-Calculus.

PERFORM-PHOBIA often strikes during Radio-Broadcasting.

After the Shakespeare Festival, Nicole Walsh prepares to become herself again.



The Hotel/Restaurant Management Program performs their culinary skills.



Actor Steve Roten entertains at the Shakespeare Festival.

Drama class appears to have upset Joey Davis.



Perform-Phobia Attacks The Best

Some call it stage fright. With the saying "Break a leg!", I guess you would call it stage fright. It is also what happens just as you get ready to go on the air. You get hoarse, your voice cracks, you sound like you are ten years old.

Suddenly your mouth is totally dry. Or it can happen in music class. You sit down to play that piece you know by heart and you just cannot remember the first note. Face the facts — you have **PERFORM-PHOBIA**. Some cases are lighter than oth-

ers, so maybe there is still hope. Most specialists advise that the only way to help this disease is to perform as much as possible. Tests have shown that this disease can never be fully cured, only lessened with each performance. Sorry!

Organizations

Get Into The Action!!

Involvement. This word describes the members of clubs and organizations here. Though students have many responsibilities such as keeping up grades, jobs, and work at home, it is those students who join clubs that want more out of their college life than just good grades. The officers of these organizations are leaders in the school and provide varied opportunities for the other students. And the advisers are faculty members who really care about their students. This college offers a wide variety of clubs for students to become involved in during their college career. Some examples are:

Student Government Association — A very active group with class representation that organizes social functions for the entire school and does community service projects.

Yearbook Staff — A group that does not meet as a class but receives class credit, and produces a history of

the year in the year-book.

Phi Theta Kappa — An Honorary Scholastic Fraternity for Junior Colleges.

Phi Beta Lambda — A business fraternity with membership allowed from any student in a business class.

Newspaper Staff — Functions like the Yearbook Staff but produces several newspapers during the year to keep students informed.

Baptist Student Union — An active club that provides a religious outlet for students.

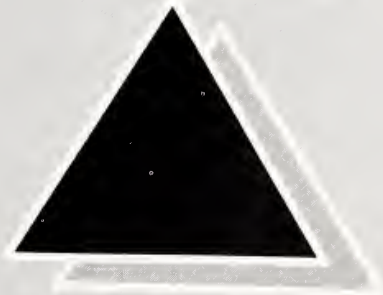
Ski Club — A club for anyone who enjoys ski trips.

Campus Security — A serious and appreciated group enrolled in the Criminal Justice Program.

Plus many other fun and important clubs for students.



Organizations



Phi Theta Kappa Members Lorne Vidrine and Alesia Dickerson wear their shirts during the day of a meeting.

Student Government

Active Student Representatives

The members of the Student Government Association serve as representatives of the freshman and the sophomore classes. They are a very active club and stay constantly busy. To be eligible to run for an elective office, a student must have a course load of 12 credit hours,

having a cumulative 2.25 average, and be in good standing with the college. The SGA sponsors many activities during the year. They are responsible for the End of Summer Dance, and the Halloween, Christmas, and Winterfest Dances. The club currently sponsors elections for all honor-

able titles such as Mr. and Miss WCC. They sponsor the Spring Fling, and this year adopted a needy family as a community project. The group also attends conferences to enhance their leadership. Congratulations SGA, on another successful year!!



The SGA Members are: Front Row — Bart Crater, Denise Trapp, Brenda Miller, Kim Tucker. Second row — Advisor Herman Norman, Ed Jack-

son, Wade Collins, Tim Bell. Back row — Matthew Shaw, Bobby Harless, Charles Porter, Mark Triplett, Scot Jones. (Not pictured: Angie Gray,

Kim Davis, Leigh Randall, Jackie Howard, Mark Royall, John Ayers, Greg Matheson, Darryl Brown, and David Oliver.)

Association



Advisor Herman Norman stays busy with the SGA.

SGA President Bart Crater is the head of all the group's activities.



Sophomore Senator Scot Jones, Herman Norman, and Dr. Thompson confer during Freshman Orientation Day.

The executive officers are: Bart Crater, President; Brenda Miller, Vice-President; and Wade Collins, Treasurer.

Yearbook

Preserving Memories

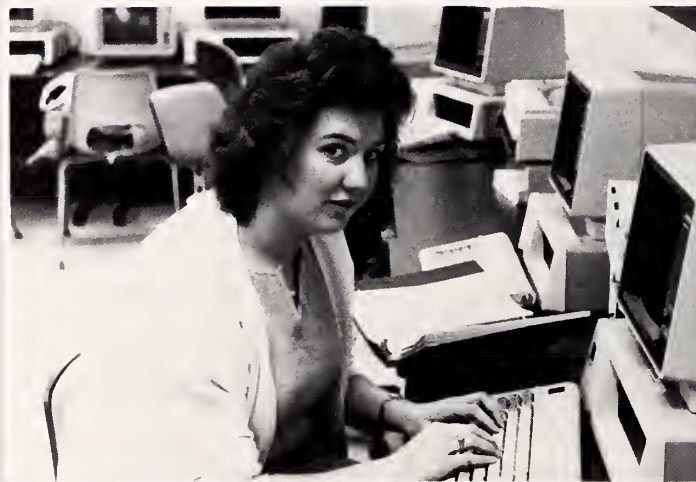
Many people do not realize the time and effort that it takes to produce a yearbook. But ask any member of a yearbook staff, and they will quickly fill you in on the dedication that must be put forth to complete a yearbook. The photographer and editor must magically be many places at one time capturing the right events. Many hours are spent brainstorming before the first idea is put on paper — and

the first idea is seldom the “perfect” one. Working on the yearbook staff makes you realize that you can’t please everyone, and that fact often produces hard decisions to be made. But the work is also enjoyable — seeing the layouts, pictures, and ideas finally come together — when you wondered if they ever would. Then all that is left is to hope the people you did the yearbook for enjoy it as you have.



Advisor Jo Hendrix oversees the publication of the yearbook.

Sophomore Michelle Dickens works on the staff as a typist.



Serving as an assistant photographer is Cheryl Watson.



Staff



Editor Allison Rash determines the placement of pictures on a layout.

Sophomore Paul Adams Jr. fills the position of chief photographer.



Students Lynn Gambill, Pat Eskins, and Kim Tucker write various articles for the yearbook. (Not pictured: Deandra Johnson — Layouts.)



Phi Theta

Students and faculty participate in a bloodmobile sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

Honorary fraternity members Barbara Holt and Jo Hendrix serve as advisors for the club.



Sophomore Michelle Dickens carries out the duties of president.

Officers Michelle Dickens, Jackie Howard, and Cheryl Watson speak at initiation.

Kappa

College Honors Fraternity

Phi Theta Kappa is the Honorary Scholastic Fraternity for American Junior Colleges. The purpose of the club is to recognize and encourage service, leadership, and scholarship among the students chosen for this fraternity. It is quite an honor to be selected for this presti-

gious group. Students must have a 3.5 grade point average to be considered as a member. After the group has been chosen, they participate in an initiation ceremony and pledge the fraternity. The group studies an honors theme each year, and the United States Constitution was the

theme for 1987-88. Guest speakers spoke with the fraternity on constitutional issues. The group attended the regional and national conventions this year held in N.C. and Washington, and advisor Dr. Holt attended the Honors Institute.



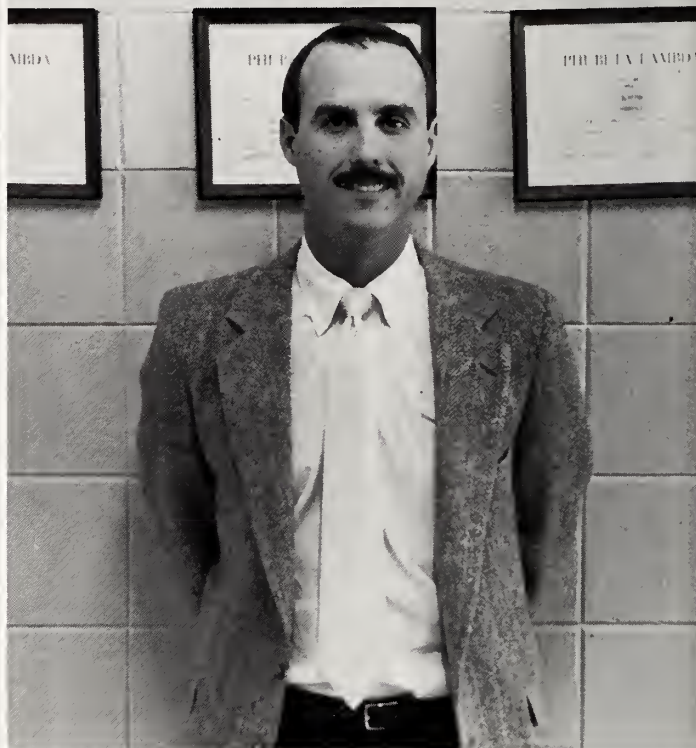
The Phi Theta Kappa members are:
Front row — Cheryl Watson, Michelle Dickens, Wade Collins. Back row — Alesia Dickerson, Allison Rash, Lorne

Vidrine, Bobby Harless, Mark Watson.
(Not pictured: Nada Rowland, Joseph Reid, and Lisa Moore.)

Phi Beta Lambda

Business Fraternity

Business instructor Jim Barrow serves as the PBL advisor.



Club members Kim Tucker, Brian Ferguson, and Robin Whitt participated in a "Non-Trivia" contest at a training conference.

Any students taking a business class can become involved in Phi Beta Lambda. The organization promotes service, education, and leadership among the students. This year PBL was involved in activities such as selling donuts, raffle tickets, and having car washes. Several members attended area and state leadership conferences. In honor of their success, the club held a banquet in late spring.



Phi Beta Lambda members are: Jason Martin, Jackie Howard, Robin Whitt, Lisa Brown, Ramona Burke, Kim Tucker, Ruthe

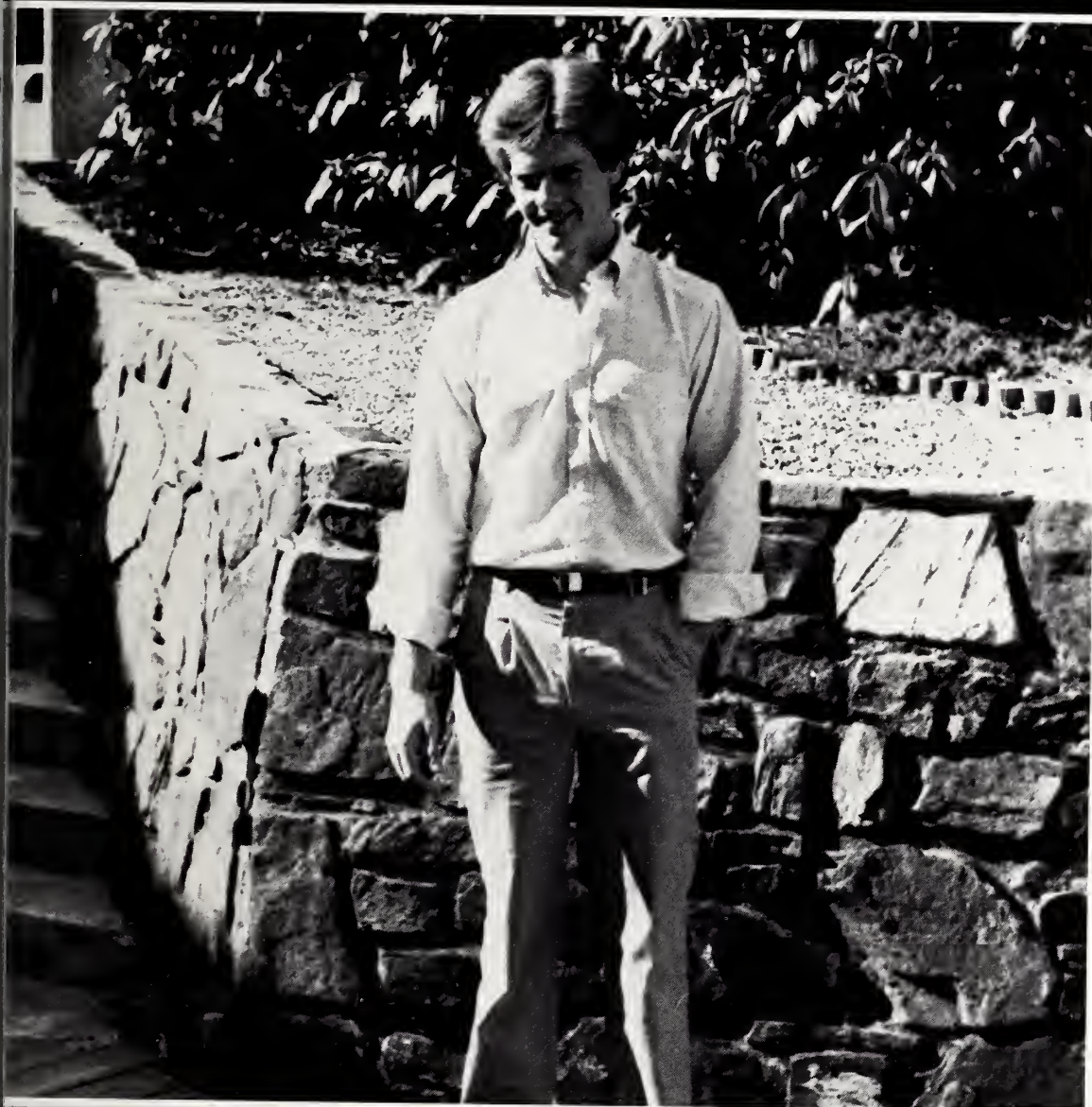
Moses, Melissa Pollar, Beverly Jones, Dawn Alexander, Tim McNeil, Brian Ferguson. (Not pictured: Shirley Welborn.)

Newspaper

Keeping Students Informed

Newspaper editor Matt Cashion covers events and directs the staff.

The Cougar Cry is a monthly student publication that deals with all aspects of college life. The staff makes the best effort possible to cover issues of student interest, and promote a positive learning atmosphere by reporting events in the various departments, clubs, organizations, and divisions of student life. Students thoroughly enjoy these publications.



Chairperson Dr. Jo Hendrix works as an advisor for the newspaper.

Journalists Scot Jones, Shelia Blevins, Melissa Martin, and Pat Eskins discuss the latest issue.

The Cougar Cry is published under the supervision of Dr. Bob Thompson.

Baptist Student Union

Students In Christian Fellowship

The Baptist Student Union is a club that enables students to fellowship in a Christian atmosphere. Members of the club and fellow students enjoyed a cookout that was sponsored in the fall. Two members represented the college at the fall convention held at Ridgecrest Convention Center in Asheville, N.C. Several members also enjoyed the spring convention at Camp Caraway.

The BSU members are: Front Row — Gene Bullis, Abby McCann, Cecilia Johnson, Carlena Sheets, Missy Wiles, Myra Dancy. Back Row — Jennifer Hayes, Pam Marley, Derek Caudle, Todd Page, Hunter Johnson.

The Baptist Student Union meets every Thursday and is involved in many activities.



The officers for BSU are: Pam Marley, Treasurer; Missy Wiles, Secretary; Todd Page, Vice-President; Myra Dancy, President.

Ski Club

Friends Having Fun Together

An avid skier, Dr. Bob Thompson encourages all students to learn how to ski.



Freshman Mark Royall participated in the trip to Beech Mountain.



Wilkes County is the home of many avid skiers due to the closeness of several surrounding ski slopes. Though the summer provides many fun activities, students and faculty always look forward to ski trips during the winter. One outing by the Ski Club consisted of a day-long trip to Beech Mountain. Students left at 10:00 a.m. and returned late that night after a great day of skiing and lots of fun.

The Ski Club Members are: Front Row — Rebecca Church, Krystal Kennedy, Siv Sov, Tracey Owings.

Second Row — Andy Willard, Mark Royall, Joel Sutton, Jeff Cashion. Back Row — Bart Crater, Charles

Porter, Dr. Bob Thompson.

Organization Of Ebony Students

Celebrating

Their Heritage

The club elected James Keaton and Levonia Williams Mr. and Miss Ebony.



EB. - NATIONAL BLACK HISTORY MONTH



OES decorated the Commons in honor of Black History Month.

Members of the Organization of Ebony Students promote identity and unity among the black students of the college and obtain recognition and representation for black students in all forms of student life. This newly formed club sponsored a food and clothing drive for the needy, and celebrated Black History Month with various activities. The motto of the club is "Black Beauty and Pride."



OES consists of: Front Row — Alicia Mallard, Nancy Harris, Wendy Millsaps, Lisa Hamilton. Second Row — Shannon Carlton, Nancy Davis, Levonia Williams, Alaine Chase. Third Row — Tony Barr, James Keaton. Back Row — Ed Jackson. (Not pictured: Darryl Brown, Phillip Diaz, Tamba Tandanpolie, Tray Thacker, Michael Boone.)

Campus Security

Keeping Things Straight

The campus security consists of selected students who are enrolled in the Criminal Justice Program. Students must maintain a "B" average and are chosen through an interview process. The officers are responsible for the enforcement of traffic rules and overall campus security, including the new gardens area. The security guards are an appreciated addition to our campus.

Our Campus Security Guards are:
Front Row — Sgt. Shirley Christian.
Second Row — Wayne Anderson, Kurt Miller. Third Row — Rodney Caudill, Danny Hodges. Back Row — Randy Jones, Advisor Wes Scroggs, Mark Triplett. (Not Pictured: David Johnston, Jana McGuire.)



Advisor Wes Scroggs and Sergeant Shirley Christian lead the club.

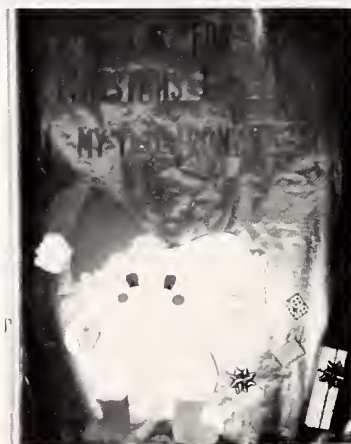
Officer Heather Dvorak works to unlock a car door.

Dental Assisting Club

Training For The Future

The Dental Assisting Club consists of students that are training to be Dental Assistants. The goal of the club is to promote good dental health at school and in the community. They have been active in projects such as giving out toothbrushes to Day Care children at Halloween, assisting in the Dental Health Extravaganza at Wilkes Mall, and attending the North Carolina Dental Meeting.

The Dental Assistant students are: Front Row — Angie Gray, Robin Shore, Nancy Norman, Gina Weatherman. Back Row — Tonja Woodie, Cindy Burchette, Anissa Hines, Lisa Miller, Donna Ray.



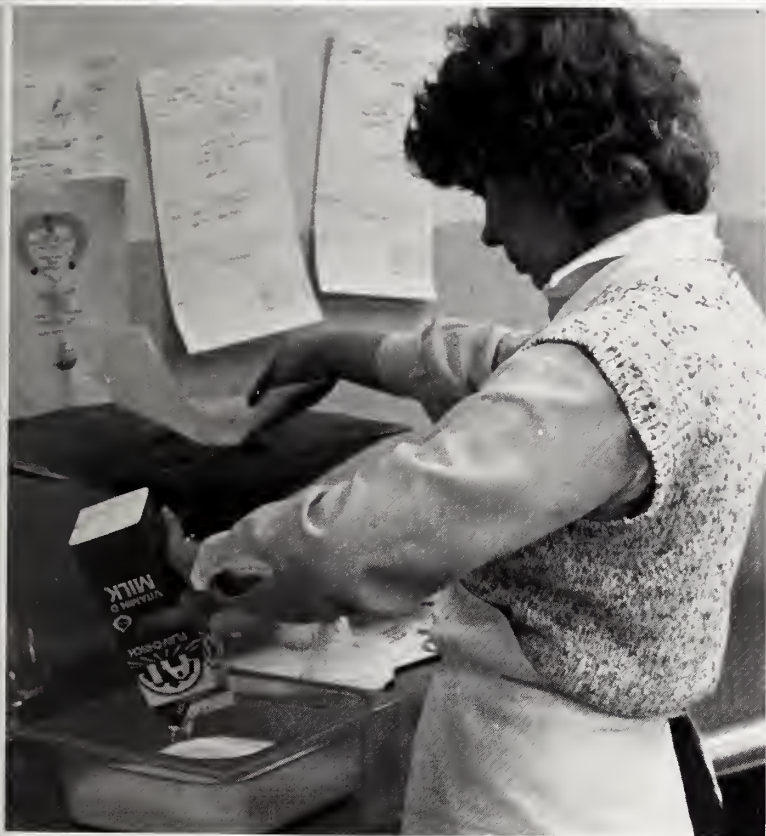
The Club displays their Christmas door decoration.



As part of their training, the Dental students must practice on each other.

Working here are Angie Gray, Nancy Norman, and Cindy Burchette.

Ye Host



Reaching Culinary Perfection

Student Mary Jarvis works preparing food in the kitchen area.



Ye Host President Joseph Reid and Lee Anne Burgess enjoy a relaxed atmosphere during lunch.



Ye Host Club members are: Front Row — Nancy Davis, Lisa Anderson, Lee Anne Burgess, Melissa Porter, Car-

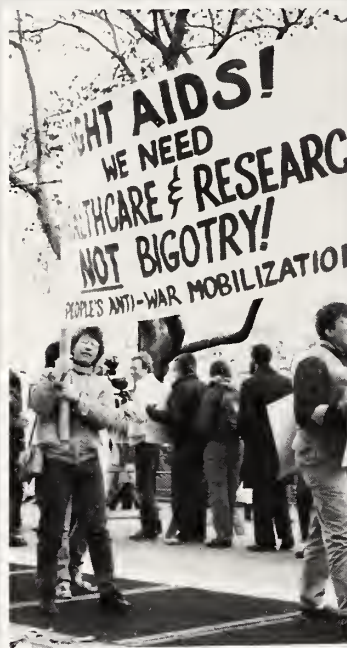
vena Brown. Second Row — Matthew Shaw, Joseph Reid, Steve Carter, Darren Wagoner. Back Row — Advisor

Bob Johnston, Gay Keishian, Brenda Osborne, Advisor Chris Cheap.

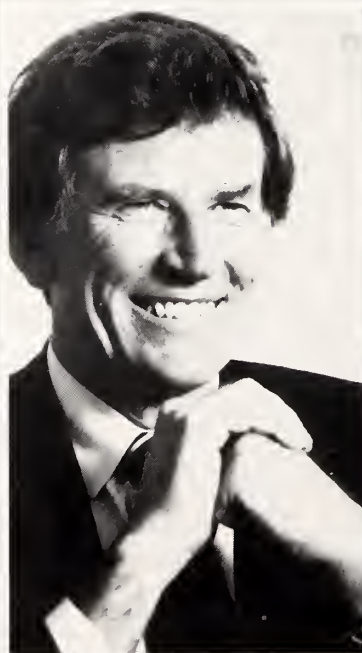
Ye Host is the club for students in the Hospitality Industry. The members are enrolled in classes dealing with Food Service. This active club has had many fund raisers such as working at the Apple Festival, catering the Winterfest Dance, selling candy at Christmas, and sponsoring a concession stand for wrestling matches. The group also competed in the National Food Show in Charlotte, N.C. and Joe Reid, Nancy Davis and Brenda Osborne won gold metals. Joy Thompson and Steve Carter won Silver medals.

AIDS, the immunity-robbing disease from which no one recovers, has killed nearly 25,000 Americans in the last six years.

After a long, complicated debate, the Senate rejected President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court by a 58-42 vote.



Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was forced to drop his bid for the presidency after it was reported that he was romantically involved with Donna Rice, a 29 year old aspiring actress and model from Miami.



After his testimony before the Iran-Contra hearings in Washington, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North became somewhat of a celebrity.

Provides Controversy



TV evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry due to Jim's sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn and Tammy's drug dependency.

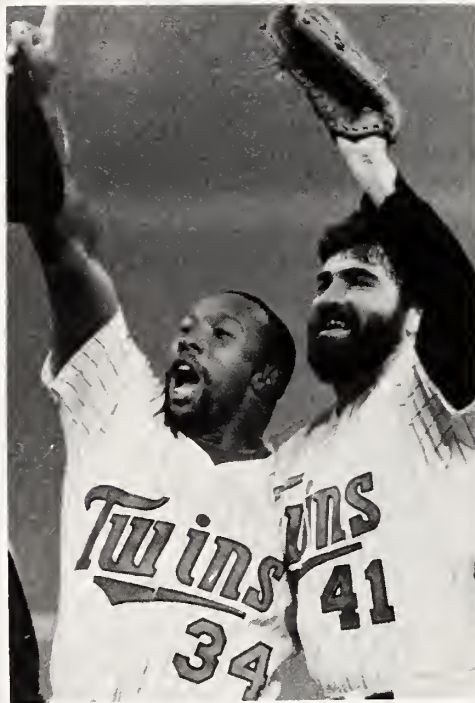


A 24-day NFL strike ended in mid-October when the union went to court instead of bargaining with the club owners.

To celebrate its 50th birthday, 250,000 people jammed onto the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. 500,000 were turned away due to fear that the bridge would collapse.



Victorious over the St. Louis Cardinals, Kirby Puckett and Jeff Raerden of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series wins.



Arriving in Miami on a nine-city tour of the United States, President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope Paul II.

Super Bowl XXII resulted in a Washington Redskin 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos, and brought record-breaking MVP Doug Williams fame as the first black quarterback in Super Bowl history.

Had It's Ups . . .



In a 4-0 sweep over Australia's Kookaburra III, Dennis Conner captured the America's Cup.



Miss Michigan, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, a nurse who shook up the talent competition with a Polynesian dance, was crowned Miss America 1988.

In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, in July the US began to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In September the US Navy

blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf. Several mines were confiscated.



A barge filled with 3,128 tons of garbage became a national joke and a symbol of the nation's worsening problem with solid waste management. The

barge was banned by six states and three foreign countries before an incinerator reduced it to ash.

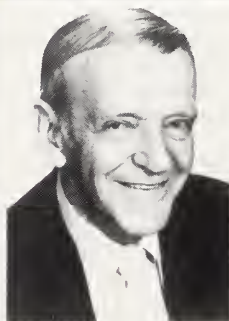


Downs.



The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history on Monday, October 19. The market value of US securities dropped \$500 billion.

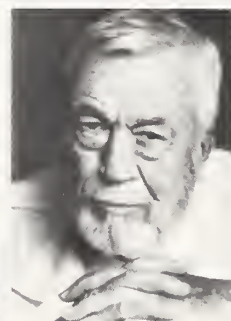
An earthquake that measured 6.1 on the Richter scale hit Southern California in October.



Fred Astaire



Liberace



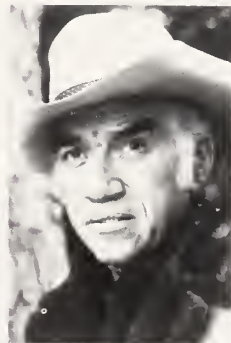
John Huston



Lee Marvin



Jackie Gleason



Lorne Greene

The entertainment scene suffered the loss of six giants in the business: Fred Astaire (age 88), Liberace (67), John

Huston (81), Lee Marvin (63), Jackie Gleason (71), and Lorne Greene (72).

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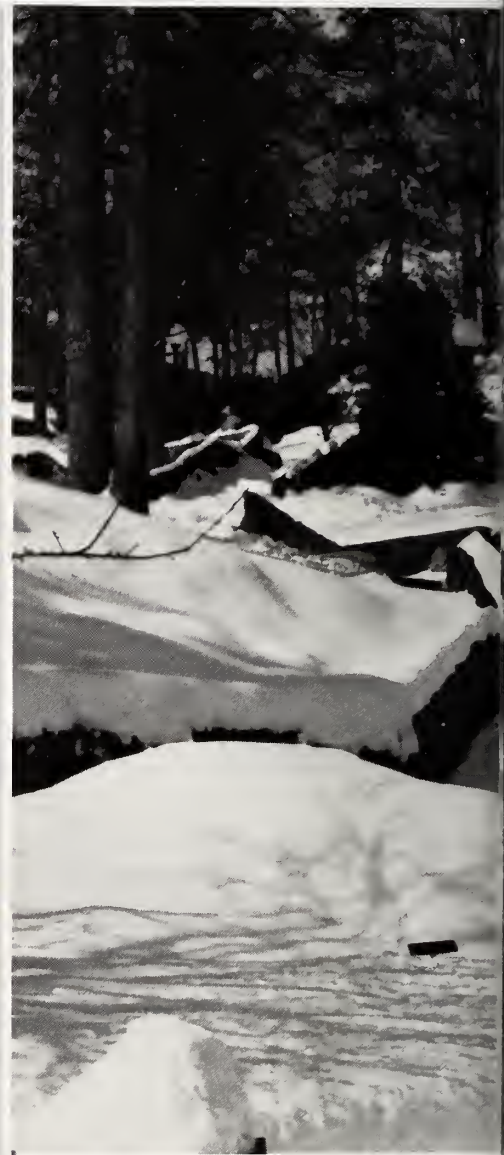
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Reaching For A Dream

Students Strive For The Same Goal

The year began with excitement and no one knew what adventures it would hold. Students entered college with a sense of wondering — what classes should I take? Which teacher will be the best for me? What do I want to study? These can be rough questions for a freshman in college. But this is how the dream began — with a sense of questioning and pondering, and the only way to discover that dream was to search. So the students trudged on and tried to find which way to go. Many times it was hard to see

the light at the end of the tunnel — and what was it, anyway? But they were not alone. The group was guided by those who knew what it was like to work for a goal and be successful. Friends were there to give support through the difficult times of tests, research papers, and sometimes the desire to give up everything. But as the year drew to a close, the students realized that though they all pursued different ideas, they were all involved in the same goal — **Reaching For A Dream.**



Surprise! Paul Adams, Jr.'s car is decorated by friends to wish him good luck in testing for his Black Belt in Karate.

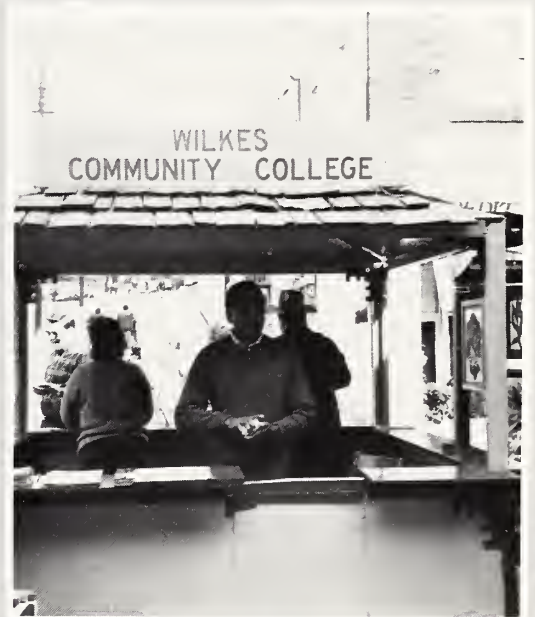
Most students try to keep Tray Thacker happy, but something has obviously upset him!





In the midst of a dreary winter, our snowy campus is a beautiful sight.

Handing out pamphlets at the Brushy Mountain Apple Festival, Coot Gilreath represents the college.



The WCC Bear finally finds a home with Karen Ann Billings, and Bobby Harless helps send him on his way.

The Vernon and Louise Deal Garden Ceremony is the site of lunch for faculty members.

Reaching For A Dream

A dream begins as a fleeting thought that enters in the mind, and as the days go swiftly by that thought becomes refined into a goal you long to reach no matter what the cost. It becomes your only thought as other matters are somehow lost. And you begin to strive for what is now your destiny. You realize with surprise how complicated life can be. The path is never easy and the road is always long

For dreams are not accomplished by those that are not strong. You struggle through the burdens that cause much pain and strife. And realize with an humbled mind that failure is a part of life. With your head held high you don't give up but take your second wind, and somehow find the determination to start all over again. In the end it will all be

worth it. As you'll see when the dream comes true. You'll find it was only the beginning of many dreams you will pursue. And they all can be accomplished no matter how hard it may seem. For the joys in life are many when you're
Reaching For Your Dreams.

... Allison Rash



A snowman is appropriate anywhere — even on a college campus.

Editor's Note

The yearbook is finally over, and it has been an endeavor that taught me how to budget what little time I had, be organized, and make things happen. Working on the yearbook has been a valuable experience that I have enjoyed, although I often wondered if it would be worth it in the end. Through sleepless nights, deadline headaches, and much frustration, it has still been worth the time and effort that I put forth.

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Allison Rash, Jackie Howard, Brian Ferguson, and Advisor Dr. Jo Hendrix attended the 1987 Josten's Yearbook Workshop at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in August.

At the workshop the theme "Reaching For A Dream" was formulated on the basis of the celebration of the Community College System's 25th anniversary.

Also during the workshop those attending designed the cover for the yearbook using the 25th anniversary seal as a foundation. The design was perfect-

ed by artist Lynn Brake from the Josten Company.

The representative from the yearbook company was Mr. Harry Thomas from Greensboro, N.C. The representative at the plant in Tennessee was Mr. John Wood.

Photographs were taken by Paul Adams, Jr., with contributions from Cheryl Watson, Krystal Kennedy, and Brian Ferguson.

The copy for the yearbook was eight, ten, and twelve times Roman print. Headlines were eighteen and thirty-six point and above.

The yearbook was organized so that faculty and students alike would be pleased with the results, and the staff attempted to use only the most informative and interesting ideas possible.

