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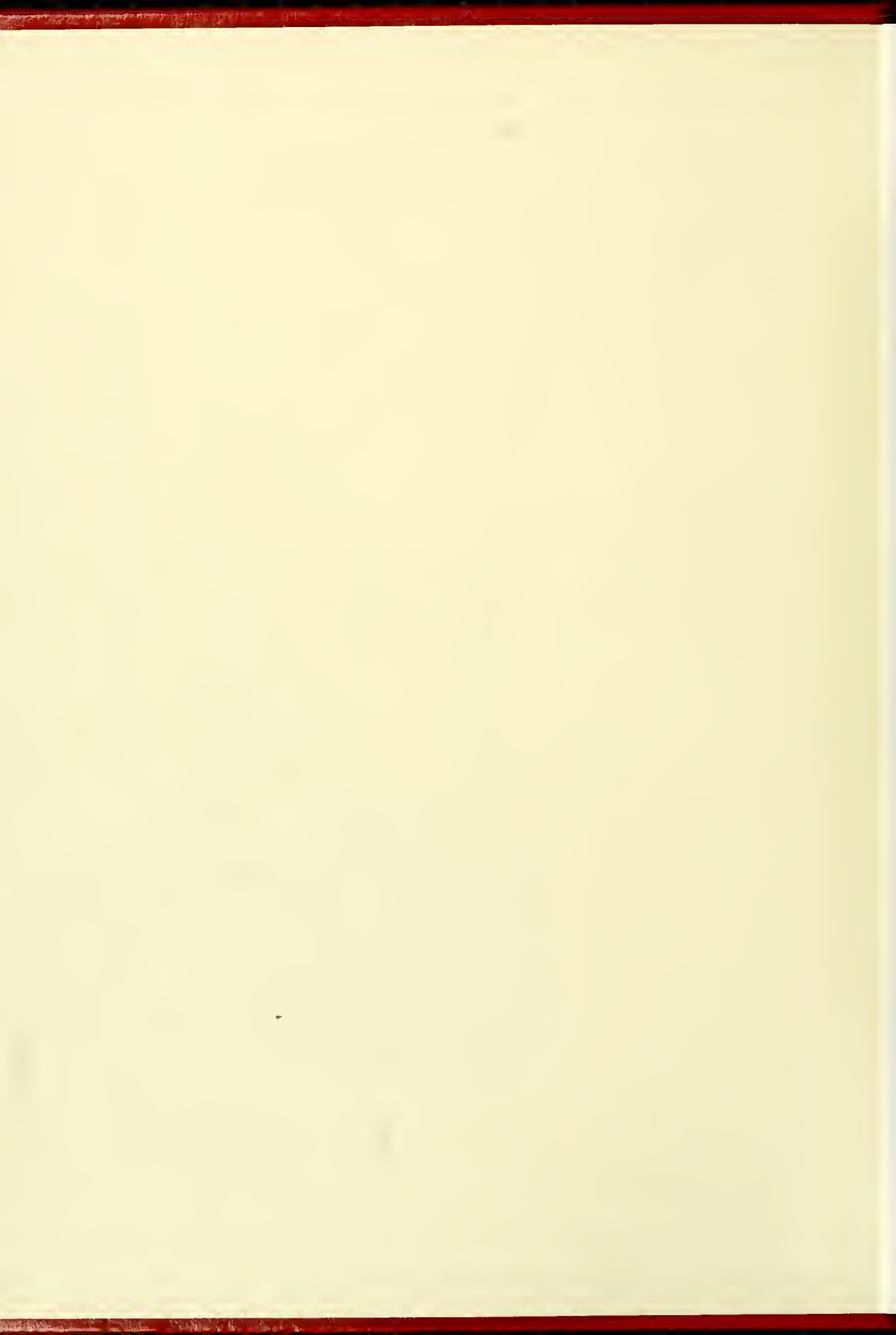
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FEELING THE EXCITEMENT OF A CHAMPION, the winner of the exhausting race celebrates with Dr. White. The event was one of the biggest to ever come to Boiling Springs causing the streets to be jammed with people enjoying the festivities. (PHOTO BY SHANNON KENNEDY)

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STALLED FOR YET ANOTHER SIGNATURE, Contee Sarratt adds his name to the required Honor Code. The signature only verified that the student knew about the Honor Code; it was up to each student to maintain his or her duty and abide by the code. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)



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SUMMER HAD BARELY BEGUN BEFORE students were encouraged to *"go for the gold"* as the Summer Olympics transpired in nearby Atlanta, Georgia. Before the events at "Hot-lanta" however, many students got a taste of **Olympic fever** as the U.S. Women's Cycling Trials raced down Main Street of Boiling Springs in June. Throughout the months of July and August, the nation was focused on those athletes who *succeeded in trying*.

THAT WINNING ATTITUDE WAS ECHOED here as the *Year of the Scholar* campaign began. To top the whole year off, an **increase in enrollment** caused some **major adjustments** for the entire campus. Departments were either moved completely, such as the Communications Department, or were anxiously searching for places to put professors.

TECHNOLOGY INVADED THE CAMPUS as INTERNET was set up in both the Withrow Computer Lab and the Belk-Ellis Lab; VOICE MAIL was also instituted with the new BTI phone system. But, while many students and professors saw the excessive enrollment and new technology as **unnecessary and bothersome**, administrators saw the whole process as *one more giant step* in the campaign of...



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CELEBRATING THE FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON, Ritch Cox and Jason Smith watch a fellow student dangle from the goal bars. The enthusiasm of the student body helped to bring the first win to the football team. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)





SHARING SOME OF HIS OWN ATHLETIC TALES, Dr. Gil Blackburn, Academic Dean, chats with an Olympic hopeful. Having the Olympic Trials in Boiling Springs proved to be exciting for children and adults alike as it stressed that both mind and body need to be kept healthy. (PHOTO BY BRUCE RABON)



WHETHER THEY ARE DREAMING OF PLAYING IN WIMBLEDON OR SIMPLY FOCUSING ON THEIR MATCH, Jason Allen and Mitch Lake may never tell. The tennis team started playing games in the fall in hopes of building some experience among the players. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Warm summer nights were coming to a halt while cool school days were about to begin. Students dreamed about staying out in the sun having fun, instead of hitting the books. Some freshmen were anxious to leave their families and enjoy college life. They enjoyed meeting other freshmen as they moved in. Because the catch-phrase of the year was "The Year of the Scholar," faculty dared the students to meet and beat the many expectations set before them. The students could enjoy movies such as *Shane* and *The Gods Must be Crazy* for the movie festival each week during their free time to help expand their educational horizon.

Students found things to do for entertainment and to keep their minds off all the stress of studying. While some students played tricks on others such as throwing water balloons or went bowling for free at Shelby Lanes courtesy of Student Entertainment Association, others went shopping and just hung out with their friends on the quad, in the gym, or chatting at the cafe. Many students started preparing early for Homecoming by decorating their dorms for a free week of visitation. No matter how much work classes dared to offer, students were not beyond dreaming of doing something different.

By Angel Hager

Dare to be *Different*





Pumped about coming

back to school, Heather Hoyle, Doug Keene, and Clint Wood cannot hide their excitement at the Welcome Back Celebration. The sunny afternoon and smells of hotdogs and hamburgers cooking made a great afternoon to spend on the Quad. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)

Fighting a midnight craving, Ritch Cox improvises cooking a grilled cheese sandwich with a clothes iron. Snack attacks often sent students to Taco Bell or the Pantry to feed those urges. (PHOTO BY DANIEL SMITH)



DARING WORDS!

“ I stay busy with wrestling, playing intramurals, attending FCA and my BVRS meetings.”

--Brian Blow



Caught in the Act

Earn money from the yearbook? That's right! The yearbook staff sponsored a "Summer Photo Contest" and offered prizes for unusual or funny summer pictures. The first place winner was Robin Gore, who won \$50. Second place winner, Nate Hoffman, won \$30. Third place won \$25 which went to Karen Brower. An honorable mention award of \$10 was given to James Julian.

Entries portrayed the wide range of students' summer activities. Some students entered pictures of their jobs such as mowing lawns or babysitting. Melinda Hokett shared her view on what the campus looked like during summer school: "There was absolutely nothing going on. It was really boring!!" Whatever activity students found to do, most agreed that summer definitely offered a change of pace.

--Angel Hager

While hamming it up at Carowinds with his youth group, James Julian was caught in the act. Some students used the summer to recuperate from a hectic year, while others worked at home, did mission work, or tried to catch up in summer school. (PHOTO SUBMITTED BY JAMES JULIAN)





Finding out that revenge is not always sweet, Robin Gore hides in a dryer from her roommate Stephanie Vester during summer school. Despite little happening on campus, summer school students found ways to break the monotony of the long classes. (PHOTO BY STEPHANIE VESTER)

"We took a trip to Key West together this summer. We had a cool time and enjoyed the whole experience of the trip. --Carrie Budzinski and Michelle Lequire



Spending time with her roommate at the Virginia Marine Science Museum, Karen Brower shows her "star" status. Students found that sometimes vacations could be educational without being boring. (PHOTO BY AUBREY MOORE)

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Exploring the beauty of the Caribbean Islands, Nate Hoffman found that it is hard to hide from a camera, even underwater. Nate was accompanying Amanda Williams and her family on a cruise when they took the time to go scuba diving. (PHOTO BY AMANDA WILLIAMS)

Looks of confusion swept the campus in mid-August. Moving had to be done but who knew where to start. Robin Gore and Robby Ambler began their mission to unload. (PHOTO BY ASHLEY WILSON)

“Right before school restarted, I broke my ankle and therefore, it was really hard moving in. Thankfully, my family was able to help.” --Kristina Mann



With an amused look on their faces, Myers Hall residents Jessica Worden and April Wiggins take a look at the facilities left behind during the summer conversion of the dorm. (PHOTO BY ASHLEY WILSON)

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Renee Phillipe begins to tackle the task of unpacking. One of the hardest things about moving was having to figure out where to put everything once it was unpacked. (PHOTO BY ASHLEY WILSON)



Movin' on up

How many trips did it take to move in? On the average it took about 13 trips back and forth from the car to the room for the student body to get settled in.

One of the hardest things about coming to college is packing up 18 years of memories into one dorm room. After polling numerous students on tips they might have, a few students shared their insights. Stephanie Vester said, "My freshmen year, I brought tons of things that I thought I needed, but after I moved it all in, I had no idea where it would all go. It's funny; now everytime I move, I bring less and less." Katie Joseph discovered that it's best to make creative use of everything available. "I save lots of space by packing little boxes in big boxes and I always bring my family because my little brother, Dominic, is more than happy to get me out of the house." Some students suggested if staying on

the first floor, back the car up to the window and create an assembly line. Perhaps the most popular tip given was be organized; don't just throw things into a box. As it turns out, goldfish just don't survive in the same place as dirty sneakers.

In order to help make the transition a little easier, organizations such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Christian Ministries United, and Student Alumni Council volunteered their efforts to help move in new students. Robby Ambler said, "When I first came here, I was impressed that the upperclassmen helped with moving in; now, being a member of SAC, I can help too."

Everyone had to adjust as Myers Hall, formerly a men's residence hall, was converted to a women's residence hall, while the houses on Memorial Drive were used for men's housing. No matter what the change, the student body survived another move.

--Ashley Wilson

Are you sure we have everything? Heidi Gardner and Carolyn McKinney try to make the best of having to move. Faculty, as well as students, were shuffled around as the search for more space continued.

(PHOTO BY SHANNON KENNEDY)



Talking between themselves, Stephanie Campo and Billy Brown get to know each other a little better at the Ed Cash concert. Those few days of relaxation before classes started, allowed students the time to make new friends. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)

“I wish that the activities for Welcome Back Week were publicized more to the returning students and not just the freshmen. It almost sounds like the returning students are an afterthought.” --Danny Steadman



Adjusting to a different culture, Yuichi Takehana enjoys the American tradition of cooking-out. Because of the new exchange program instituted with a Japanese college, students were given the chance to explore a new culture. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)

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Taking a break after a game of flag football, Emily Pecoul, Emily Harrelson, Brandon Thornton, and Chuck Ross, rest during the Welcome Back concert. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)



Back to the Grindstone

Tales of summer, unloading cars, new students, smiling faces, the Spencers, and Ed Cash--What do they have in common? It had to be Welcome Back Week. As returning students celebrated a new school year, first year students played "snot put" and ran relays. Student Entertainment organized plenty of activities for the week before classes.

Eventually, business had to be taken care of--that is registration. For those unlucky people who missed Express Registration, this was a major hassle. Because it was easy to become frustrated, students were given the

opportunity to vent their frustrations of beginning school by shooting each other during a game of Laser Tag. A huge poster sale was also provided for those students who wanted to spend money on something besides books.

The big dance was the final fun event of the week; students could put aside the worries of syllabi and books and enjoy the music and company. It was the perfect time to find a study buddy. However, all the fun soon came to an end as classes began and students had to think about studying again.

By Angel Hager



Listening to the music of Ed Cash put some students into a relaxed mode that made beginning classes a major effort. Student Entertainment Association provided many ways for students to slide into the swing of schoolwork. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)

A *Party* to come home to

The festivities planned for Homecoming caused everyone to catch the fever-- students, faculty, and alumni. In all the excitement two themes were joined: "Celebrating 90 Years" and "Under the Big Top."

Spirit Week added to the excitement by giving students an opportunity to come to classes in their pajamas, their tackiest ties, or dressed as a favorite circus performer. A concert by three Christian alternative bands kicked off Friday evening. Students were busy with the Residence Hall Decoration Contest, each one displaying

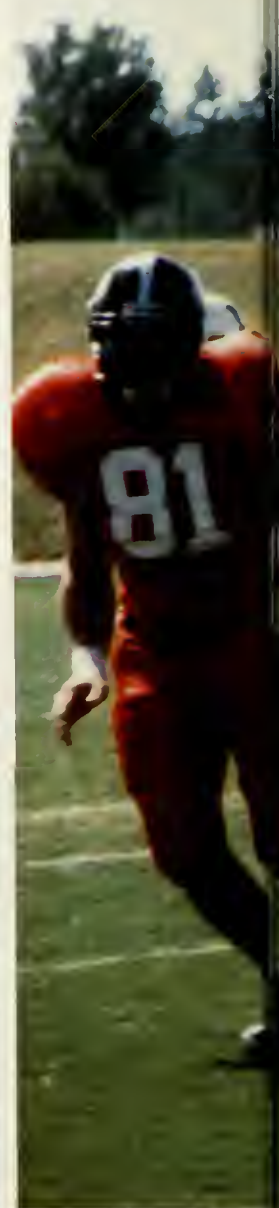
spirit and vying for a coveted two weeks of free visitation.

At midnight, students rolled the campus in keeping with tradition. The quad and virtually every open spot on campus were plastered with hundreds of rolls of toilet paper, looking like a snowfall in September. The dorm decorating lasted into the morning, with Mauney and HAPY placing first and the combined efforts of Myers-Spangler creating a first time category of "Best Show."

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Newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Joy McKibben and her father walk proudly across the Bulldog field during halftime at the Homecoming game against Wingate University.

(PHOTO BY SHANNON KENNEDY)





Led by cheerleader Josh Wall, the Runnin' Bulldogs charge the field. The team succeeded in sending Wingate's "dawgs" home with their tails between their legs. (PHOTO BY SHANNON KENNEDY)

Cheerleaders Brian Spearman, Mike Snowberger, and Matt Weathers show their bulldog spirit during the pre-game parade. Many students participated with their favorite clubs. (PHOTO BY SHANNON KENNEDY)



With the agility of a true athlete, Tanner May, wide receiver, snags the ball and runs for the end zone while tight end, Britt Phillips watches. Having a number of experienced players on the team helped mentally and physically. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Mirelle Dand balances in mid-air as the cheerleaders pep up the crowd during half-time at the Homecoming game.

(PHOTO BY SHANNON KENNEDY)

- While Charles Palmer guards him, Chris Cobb runs with the ball.
- Wingate's defense put up a fight, but couldn't hold out until the end.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Showering the campus with paper on Friday night is one Homecoming tradition that no one wanted to be left out of. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



Cheerleaders Kelly, Miltier, Kelly Metthai and Kathy Clivern enjoy the sunshine and the excitement of the Homecoming parade. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Brandy Perdue receives flowers from Sophomore Class President, Todd Hallman as her escort looks on. (PHOTO BY SHANNON KENNEDY)

A *Party* to come home to

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Clowning around before the big game, Matt Walton and Tim Veeck prepare to support the team. Many students proved to be faithful fans despite early losses. (PHOTO BY SHANNON KENNEDY)

Each class and organization rallied together for the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning. Despite the blustery wind, floats by CMU and SAC showed the most creativity to win \$100 each for first place.

After a tent-covered lunch, everyone crowded into Spangler Stadium to watch the football game against Wingate. At halftime Joy McKibben was crowned as the 1996 Homecoming Queen while the cheerleaders fired up the viewers with several rousing performances. When the Bulldogs beat Wingate 24-14, the stands erupted in celebration--of victory and of 90 wonderful years.

By Jenny Rogers

Standing tall and proud

Just one example of changes on campus, the new carillon is a gift from philanthropist Hughy Hollifield. Mr. Hollifield was also responsible for the creation of the Lake Hollifield Complex. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)



Open for business

After several years of planning, Hamrick Hall is being renovated for use in the next year. Although it was used for convocation in past years, the business department was chosen to be housed there when it reopens.

Memorable face

Only four years old, the front of Noel Hall has already graced the cover of several publications of the Southern Baptist Association. At the time it was being built, the design was a major focus of the campus.



Celebrating 90 years of *Change*

Boiling Springs High School had to make an important decision in 1907—close its doors permanently or drastically change its curriculum. So in 1928, with an updated course-structure, Boiling Springs High School became Boiling Springs Junior College. As the years passed, the buildings and grounds reflected the college's growth and changes in curriculum.

With his own hands, the current president, J.R. Cantrell hung white rock on the outside of the gymnasium in 1939. When the project was completed, the building received the name Rock Gym. Later on, the Rock Gym was replaced with the Bost Gym.

In 1942, the name of the small junior college changed. Boiling Springs Junior College became Gardner-Webb Junior College in honor of two of its most faithful benefactors, O. Max Gardner and his wife.

Knowing that Gardner-Webb was bound for greatness, P.L. Elliott took office in 1943 and began massive building projects. His efforts were hindered when the Huggins Curtis building burned in 1957. The burning of the Huggins Curtis building hit everyone hard, especially the practical jokers of the campus. Without the bell tower, quipsters could no longer tie a goat to the bells to make them ring at odd hours of the night.

Under the administration of Dr. Eugene Poston, the Dover Campus Center was completed. This building replaced the Huggins Curtis Building. In 1971, Gardner-Webb became a senior college with university status to follow in 1993.

Despite 90 years of change, the spirit of integrity and the goal of continuous scholarship has been maintained throughout the faculty and students of the school.

by Nic Floyd

A weighty facility

Now furnished with a weight room and training facilities, the Bost Gym is a popular place for students to hang out and work on keeping the "freshmen ten" off. (PHOTO SUBMITTED BY MRS. LANSFORD JOLLY)



Lighting up for the Holidays

***T**was weeks before Christmas,
when all through the school,
Students were preparing for the
upcoming yule;*

*Choirs practiced daily getting voices in
sync,*

*In the hopes that they'd soon get out all
the kinks.*

Once again, the beginning of December brought about preparations for the annual celebration of Festival of Lights which brings in the advent season for students, faculty, and the nearby community of Boiling Springs.

As the sun slowly dropped on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 3, the housekeeping and maintenance staff worked diligently setting the luminaries down the path. Pulling behind them a mobile torch unit, the Maintenance supervisors lit each candle with great care. The spirit of Christmas, combined with a

little cooperation from the staff members helped finish the job before the concert began.

Finally, with the Dover Theater filled to capacity, the time had come to begin the festivities. The Choral Union led the congregation in familiar Christmas hymns and afterwards Dr. White led the procession to the lighting of the campus Christmas tree. Following the path laid out by the luminaries, guests were treated with refreshments of cookies and hot apple cider at the O. Max Gardner Recital Hall. Accompanying the fellowship were the sweet sounds of Christmas carols sung by guests and students. Despite the cold weather, the spirit of Christmas prevailed and soon spread throughout the community.

by Amy Tarlton

Michelle Myers and three friends enjoy hot apple cider and each others' company at the fellowship gathering in the recital hall. Drinking cider and singing Christmas carols around the piano are two long-time traditions at the school's annual Advent observance. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)





After singing carols at the campus Christmas tree, students and local residents concluded the festivities with a stroll through the luminaries to the O. Max Gardner Hall for refreshments. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Sharing a Christmas snack and the warmth of the season's spirit, Divinity School's Mary Alice Seals enjoy sugar cookies and gingerbread cake. Students, faculty, and community members joined together in the recital hall to finish the evening with a taste of holiday cheer. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Show Choir members Tara Roebuck, Jennifer Carlton, Michael Brooks, Jennifer Kennedy, April Adair, and Chris Green surround Paul Leigh in a Christmas skit at the Festival of Lights in the Dover Theater on December 3. "Throw the Yule Log on, Uncle John" provided many laughs for the choir members and the audience alike. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

In the race

At an election rally Scott Elliott speaks with Robin Hayes who ran for Governor.



Inquiring mind

On her way out of the cafe, Joanna Rose stops to check out voting information and sign up for the club. The club provided sample ballots for students.



Fun in Richmond

At the Richmond, Virginia convention, Gardner-Webb students join others for a special training seminar.

Game plan

Working together, Jenny Rogers, Laura Dean, and Tonya Geiger fold packets of campaign literature for Republican candidates to hand out at a Crest High School football game. Almost all of the Republican candidates won.





PERSPECTIVES

"IT HAS RAISED MY AWARENESS AND PERSPECTIVES ON POLITICS AND CURRENT EVENTS."

ASHLEY ABBOTT

"I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A MEETING, BUT I THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA SO I CAN MEET DIFFERENT PEOPLE AND SEE DIFFERENT POLITICAL VIEWS. THEN I CAN DECIDE WHICH ONE I'M FOR."

JOSH FOWLER

"AS LONG AS THEY DON'T START THAT YOUNG AMERICANS ANTI-LEFTIST STUFF, THEY'LL BE ALL RIGHT."

JUSTIN HUTTO



Hard night's work

Keeping their fingers crossed on election night, members help out at the Cleveland County Republican headquarters. Scott Elliott and Joe Ramirez tracked election results by internet while Jenny Rogers and Tonya Geiger handled phone calls.

Straight *into* *Action*

The 1996 presidential election brought promises of change all over the country including the G-W campus. Students came together to form the first chapter of the Gardner-Webb College Republicans, an organization chartered on the national level. The club was unanimously passed by SGA in the fall.

The club jumped straight into action by campaigning for Republican leaders on the national, state, and local levels. Members spent hours volunteering at the Cleveland County Republican Headquarters, putting up signs, and posting candidate information around campus.

Despite Bob Dole's (R) presidential loss, members celebrated numerous successes both locally and statewide.

After the election, 13 members and two local high school students attended a conference in Richmond, Virginia which featured keynote speaker Oliver North.

The club's future plans include helping with the recycling drive on campus, inviting prominent speakers, organizing debates, and conducting yearly community service projects. The goal of the organization is to encourage education and involvement in politics, and to make the campus and community a better place.

by Jenny Rogers

I Want to come Over

Visitation, what an issue! The visitation policy was often a hot topic of conversation for students. With the current visitation policy in effect, students were allowed to have a member of the opposite sex in their rooms only on weekends. Students were forced to study in crowded lobbies, filled with couples spending quality time together and friends just relaxing. This was quite a hassle for many students.

It turned out that eight out of ten students found it a problem. In a vote by Student Government Association in October, over eighty percent of students voted to have weekly visitation. The other two out of ten stood firmly for the policy already in effect. They wanted to keep their halls free of the confusion of strangers

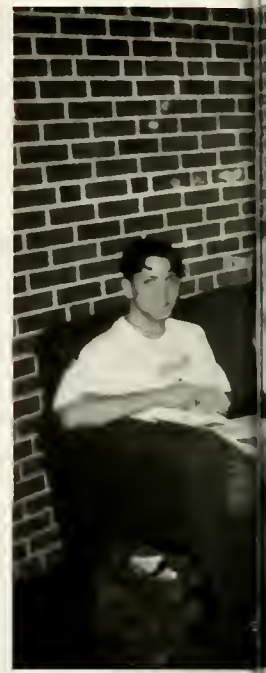
on the hall.

After an overwhelming victory by those who demanded visitation, the question went before the SGA in December. SGA also passed the legislation to have weekly visitation. After going before the Campus and Student Life Committee, made up of student, faculty, and staff representatives, a trial period was proposed. Much to the delight of many students, weekly visitation became a reality in March. While it did have a few strings attached, such as turning in one's ID to the person on duty, most people were willing to try it. The final step lay in getting the Board of Trustees approval in May. Until the decision was made by them, there was still room for both the "Yeah" and "Nay" voters.

by Carla Shortt

Attempting to study in the Stroup Lobby, Tonya Cochran and Joe Hartwell stretch out on the floor. Visitation hours were posted for the lobby of Stroup, much to students' disappointment.

(PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)





Studying in the Fireside Lounge was an option for those people who needed to get together and study outside of visitation hours.

(PHOTO BY STAFF)

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Melanie Coker and Marcus Breneman take time to talk in the DCC after supper. There were quiet places around campus to get together and talk despite weekly visitation. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Scott Briskin and Jill Bailey visit in Scott's room during visitation. Sometimes visitation conflicts caused problems with roommates. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Nicole Setzer and Rudy Radakovich hang out in Decker Lobby. (PHOTO COURTESY OF TONYA THRASHER)

Waiting to Wed

Many students who have gotten married in college wish they had waited until they graduated. Corby and Kendra Haneline, a senior, were married this past summer.

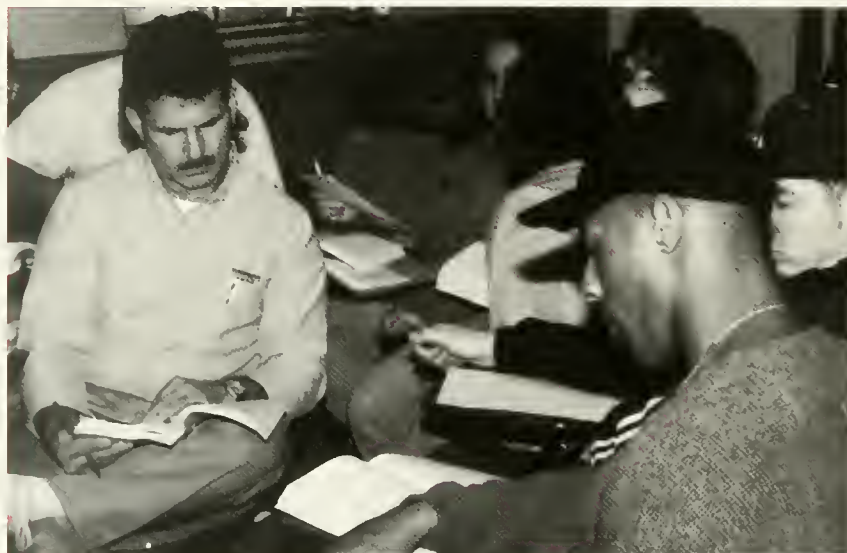
(PHOTO COURTESY OF KENDRA HANELINE)

A Mother's Sacrifice

Amparo's son, Anthony, is now 3 years old. Amparo must leave Anthony with her family during the week. (PHOTO COURTESY OF AMPARO OVIEDO)

Generation Gap

Most non-traditional students are more serious about their education and sometimes have difficulties working with traditional students. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Every minute helps

GOAL students Alice Borders and Teresa Carpenter review their notes before class. The GOAL program was designed to aid non-traditional students further their education. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



PERSPECTIVES

"IT IS MORE CHALLENGING BECAUSE I HAVE BEEN OUT OF SCHOOL FOR ALMOST SEVEN YEARS AND AM HAVING TO START OVER. ALSO, COLLEGE IS MORE REWARDING BECAUSE I AM MORE MATURE AND HAVE LEARNED MORE RESPECT AND APPRECIATION FOR MY EDUCATION."

PAUL FRANKLIN

"I CANNOT BEGIN TO TELL YOU HOW HARD IT IS TO BE AWAY FROM MY SON DURING THE WEEK...I USED TO CRY EVERYDAY...IT IS WORTH IT BECAUSE ANTHONY IS WORTH IT."

AMPARO OVIEDO

Back to school

Many non-traditional students, such as Paul Franklin, have taken a break between high school and college and have to re-adjust to the classroom atmosphere. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Breaking *the* *Tradition*

During the nineties more and more people are returning to college to further their education than at any other time in history. Many who failed to complete their education for one reason or another are making the sacrifices necessary to get their degrees at colleges across the country. Gardner-Webb is no exception.

Many students around campus have made the transition and speak without hesitation of their desire to do so. Not only have these students made changes in their own lives, but their decision has affected their families, as well. They have had to learn to juggle family, work, and school and accommodate each accordingly.

Paul Franklin, a religious studies major, points out that he pays his own tuition expenses, and consequently says, he puts more time and effort into his studies. Franklin admits he strives to make better grades because he cannot afford not to do well.

Some students struggle with issues between family and school. In the case of Amparo Oviedo, the realization that an education would help her better provide for her son was the driving force that motivated her to continue her education. Though she wishes she could be with her son instead of leaving him with her parents to care for, she knows this is something she must do.

Some students say if they could have done things differently, they would have returned to college sooner. And, of course, there are those who are content with the decisions they have made in their lives, but are now ready to commit to a full-time college "career."

Whether they needed a break between high school and college or have made a career change or simply want to further their education, all these "non-traditional" students have a common bond--the will, determination, and drive to face one of life's biggest challenges.

by Sunny Benton

Fan Frenzy



(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

They are loyal and loud. They come out, rain or shine. They go to extreme measures to be noticed. They are the few, the proud...the fans. What's a game without fans? Not much fun. Throughout the year, students sacrificed valuable study time in order to cheer on their teams. Whether it was football, volleyball, basketball, tennis, or softball, a few chose to go the extra mile and put their opinions and voices in the game. Some stood on the sidelines and argued against penalties and fouls while others chose to cheer silently knowing that even the presence of the student body meant something special to the players.

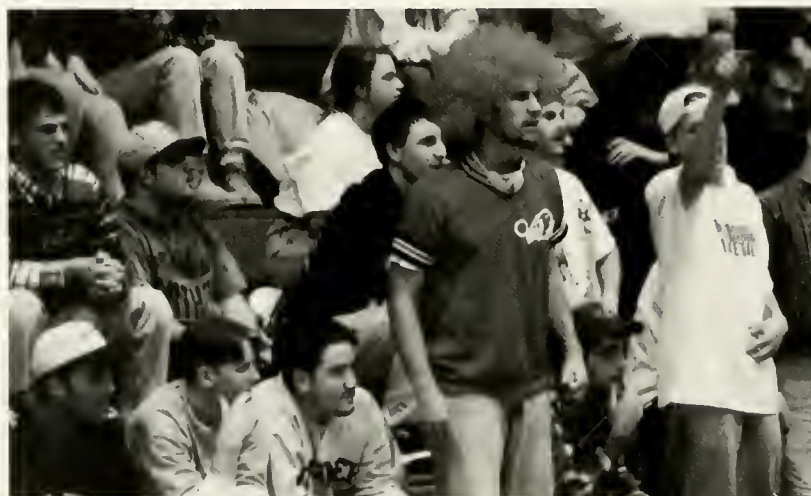
Some fans went "skin-deep" with their school spirit, such as Jonathon Beam, by painting their bodies in the loyal shades of red and black. The enthusiasm did not stop with the end of football season, however. Fans sporting wigs were also seen in the LYCC amid the other crowds.

So how do all the cheers make the athletes feel? "It helps us all play better knowing that people are interested in the how are doing," said Julie Ortiz, a sophomore tennis player. Julie added that the team has five or six good fans that show up regularly. "That makes us feel good."

by Amy Tarlton

Intently watching every players' moves, Randy Capps, Frank Spurlock, Matt Tarleton, Brooks Derrick, and John Wall catch the action of a men's basketball game. True fans were on hand for every home game, right on the half court line.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)





The crowd rushes to its feet with the excitement of a ladies' basketball game. The enthusiasm of the Bulldog fans rivaled even those of the "Cheese-heads."

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

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Complete with pom-poms and big smiles, LaKeshia Anderson, Tenae Amadu, Nakimba Patrick, and Sam Laws take in an evening football game. (PHOTO BY JAMES JULIAN)



DARING WORDS!

"I go to the games because I've got school spirit and I want to show my dedication to our athletes on and off the court." --**Joel Thompson**



Floating above the crowd, Jeff Clark, cheers on the team. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Keeping the beat at Celebration Night, Joe Ramirez joins the Praise Team in a worship song. Joe loved playing the drums for the group and also performed in the band Punchinello. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Enjoying the spirit of the moment, Jacob Norris plays his guitar for BSU. Not only did Jacob play in different groups on campus, he also perfected his own solo work. (PHOTO COURTESY OF MELINDA HOKETT)



Lifting their voices in harmony, members of the Praise Team lead students in song during a Celebration service. The Praise Team helped prepare students' hearts for the message, usually given by Campus Minister, Tracy Jessup. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

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At BSU, members of the band, Punchinello prayerfully close the concert with a reverent chorus. The band was formed last fall. (PHOTO COURTESY OF MELINDA HOKETT)



Singing in the Band

Alternative. Rock. Praise and worship. Ska ("Punk with jazz and polka influences," according to Jacob Morris.) Pop. Vocal.

Students produced all forms of music on campus, and many of the student bands and musicians used their music to praise God.

Christian alternative/rock bands like

Crimson Winter, 4-Day Faith, and Monogamous Fish, which included former G-W students Jim Moss, Robby Freeman, Clayton King, and Tripp Atkinson, played

gigs at new places and local hot spots like the Java Cellar. Ska band Soloman's Porch submitted a song to a California compilation and performed with the Skadaddles near Bethel Baptist Church.

A new voice on campus, Punchinello, began in the fall and snowballed into a dynamic band that performed for Friday's

Child, BSU, and many other audiences. The band was made up of students Christina Whitehouse, Scott Owens, Jacob Norris, Shane Mauck, and Joe Ramirez. Described by lead singer Christina Whitehouse as "a mix of folk and pop-noise," the band took their name from an allegorical tale by Christian author Max Lucado.

Some students like Kris Huffman, Allison Bowman, Amanda Crouse, and Scott Briskin preferred to do most of their work on their own.

The Praise Team blended instrumental with vocal talent to lead Celebration Night on Wednesday evenings. The group was entirely student-led as was the Gospel Choir. Led by John Orr, the Gospel Choir allowed many different students to sing as much as they liked.

by Jenny Rogers

Picking out a melody on his guitar, Scott Briskin prepares for an upcoming performance. Throughout the year, Scott played for FOCUS trips, youth trips, and other ministry projects. (PHOTO SUBMITTED BY SCOTT BRISKIN)



Working on the Night Train

Character, O'Sullivan's, 2,000, Coyote Joe's...do these names sound familiar?

If you like the club scene, they should. On Wednesdays through Saturdays, any number of Gardner-Webb students could be seen breaking out their moves on the dance floor--sometimes till the wee hours of the morning.

Some students spent their nights slaving at off-campus jobs. Whether it was taking orders at the Sagebrush Restaurant, bagging groceries at Ingles, or ringing up a sale at the Cleveland County Mall, students found the only time to work was at night, after classes.

But there were other ways to spend a night. Socializing in a neighbor's room was a great way for both guys and girls to put off doing homework. When the visitation policy prevented the different genders from studying together, many made a trip

to a 24-hour hang-out like Denny's.

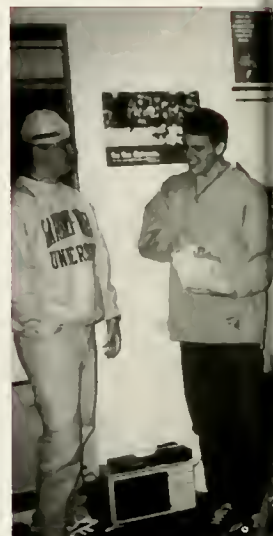
Those who weren't careful though, soon found out that the late nights could add up quickly. With an obnoxious buzzer ringing, students were reminded that they had only gotten a few hours of sleep. Drifting back into hibernation for ten more minutes more of shut-eye, the student somehow managed to get dressed and go to class, eyes drooping from lack of sleep. After classes, it was back to an unmade bed for a power nap in order to go through the nightly routine again. By Friday, the night-owls were glad to see the weekend coming.

All in all, the night life kept those afloat who were bored watching the one Boiling Springs stoplight change. The nightly routines continued until students realized that nights were made for sleeping.

by Carla Shortt

Tired of the same old cafe food, Milan Zivkovic and Brandon Mills grab a bite in Gaffney. Sometimes students just had to spend a night away from campus to regain their sanity.

(PHOTO COURTESY OF TONYA THRASHER)





Putting off studying just a little bit longer, Mike Snowberger and Shawn Henson socialize with friends.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF JULIE EADES)

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John Kimbrough performs with the band Since Wednesday at the Java Celler in Shelby. Many students found the popular coffeehouse a great place to hang out.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF JULIE EADES)



Working the night shift at the SagebrushSteakhouse in Gaffney, Candi Pennington waits to take an order. Many students found jobs off-campus more profitable than work-study jobs. (PHOTO COURTESY OF TONYA THRASHER)

Studying or socializing? It's hard to tell with. Many students spent their nights catching up on work that had piled up during the week.
(PHOTO BY STAFF)

Trey Greene tags the base to make another out for the team. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)



Alonzo Custer jogs easily into home plate as his team scores another run in the Spring softball tournament. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)



Nate Hoffman and Paul Stanfield wait to catch the rebound during warm-ups before an Intramural basketball game. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)



Paul Leigh, Director of Intramurals, compares notes with Becky Boltz during a tournament game. Work-study was offered for students interested in being referees or score-keepers for the games. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)



Time for Recess

Whoever said you couldn't play sports in college? That's not necessarily true. If you have a little skill, and a lot of enthusiasm, why not participate in Intramurals?

When this year's Intramural schedule was expanded to offer a wider variety of sports, the response was phenomenal. In addition to the traditional sports offered, sports like racquetball, waterpolo, floor hockey, Ping-Pong, and wally-ball (a combination of volleyball and racquetball) were added. Students seemed to approve of those changes, and spent lots of free time thriving upon the competition to win the ultimate prize--the Intramural Championship T-shirts.

Just when they thought they were finished, one team rose above and beyond

"Intramural Champions." A flag football team known as the "Brew Crew" traveled to Wilmington to compete in the Nike Flag Football Invitational. The team placed third overall among 26 teams. Facing some tough competition, the team began the tournament with two straight wins. However, later that day, the Brew Crew fell to the final winner.

Despite coming up just short of the title, this team definately made their mark. "The shirts we played in said 'GWU' and everybody thought we were George Washington University," said team member Daniel Schultz. "But by the time we left, everyone knew who Gardner-Webb was." Despite a few injuries, the team played excellent and represented the school well.

by Kerrie Bryant



Teams shake hands after a game of basketball. Intramural games allowed people to play organized sports without the added pressure of regular collegiate sports. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)

Dance Fever

When the days got longer and the air grew warmer, students knew it was time for Spring Formal. The girls began getting ready days earlier, having parties to paint nails and making sure all the accesories were in order. When the big day arrived, the halls were polluted with hair spray and perfume--but all the special occasion.

One big questions that concerned many students was

whether to attend the big night with a date or go stag and find a dance partner there. Those that made the decision to go with a date were faced with another decision: Should they go as a formal couple or just go as friends. Whatever the decision, the choice to go and to have fun was unanimous.

Formosttheeveningincluded a dinner with friends at a nice restaurant like Satterfields or Fatz Cafe. Then it was off to a night of non-stop dancing.

by Amy Tarlton

Armed with a full can of hairspray, Candi Pennington attempts to get every hair on Jenny Campbell's head in place. A lot of teamwork went into the girls' formal preparations (PHOTO COURTESY OF NICOLE SETZER)





Having dinner at the Esmerelda Inn at Lake Lure, a group of Gardner-Webb students enjoys dressing up for the big night. (PHOTO COURTESY OF VIRGINIA HOHLT)

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Attending the dance incognito, Bernard Ragins mingles with the crowd. Although there were the formalities of corsages and tuxedos, no one missed the fun.

(PHOTO COURTESY OF VIRGINIA HOHLT)



Five gents, waiting for a date? James Corbin, Brandon Mills, Phil Bundrick, and Andrew Day wait patiently outside Decker for their dates to do the final touch-ups. (PHOTO COURTESY OF NICOLE SETZER)

Tonya Thrasher finds out what time to be ready before her date comes. Nerves were high as everyone wanted the night to be special. (PHOTO COURTESY OF TONYA THRASHER)

With diploma in hand, Terence Ndiangang breathes a sigh of relief. Terence graduated in August with a Master's degree in English Education. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)

"[The thing I'm most looking forward to about graduation is] getting out of school, making money, and having a life."

--Marcus Breneman



Mark Towery and Larry Gardner try on caps and gowns at the Graduation Fair in February. Preparations for the big day created just as much excitement as marching down the aisle. (PHOTO BY ASHLEY WILSON)

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At practice for summer graduation, Virginia Hohlt, a work-study student in the Registrar's office, seats Jason Brewer in the LYCC. The administration faculty put in many long hours to make sure that graduation ran smoothly. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)





Packing up the **Memories**

Preparations began, for most, five years ago. Final plans were made last February. They spent money on gowns, rings, and invitations. Finally, the day came to march down the aisle. With thousands looking, the 1996 graduates received the one thing they had been working towards for the past four years. Graduation day had come.

The Spring graduation ceremony was held on May 11, 1996 in the LYCC. Guest speakers included seniors Beth Brackett, SGA President Tina Duncan, Laqueta Joy Low, and Heather Robertson. Paul Leigh, Diogenes Chagas, and Melody Cannon provided special music. After a few tears and some smiles, the graduates made the long walk to receive their hard-earned degrees.

While the hot August sun beat down outside, the summer graduates stayed cool in the air-conditioned LYCC. During that ceremony, Dr. Bob Shackleford, the newly appointed Dean of the GOAL program, gave encouraging words to the nervous graduates ready to step into the world.

While many of the graduates had jobs already lined up for them, many walked out of the program with a dazed look that said, "What now?" Whatever feelings the graduates may have had, the time had come to pack up the college mementos and move out into the real world and follow their dreams.

by Vertanza Cunningham



Ashley Goodman checks with Jeremy Fern on her cap and gown order. (PHOTO BY ASHLEY WILSON)

Ever judge someone by the way they look, dress, act, or talk? Appearances often influenced the way people perceived each other. Whether one was observing those enthusiastic sports fans who donned outrageous costumes to demonstrate their loyalty, or those who simply followed the latest fashion trends, a wide variety of people were sure to be seen. Some students, such as those "fan-atics," chose their attire in order to get attention and prompt a shocked response; on the other hand, some people chose whatever clothes were the most comfortable and the cleanest.

Clothes were not the only things that prompted first impressions. When different languages and different cultures converged on campus, once again opinions were formed based on first impressions and stereotypes. It was up to each individual student and professor to break down the barriers of the stereotypes and get to know each other in a more personal way.

As students and professors worked together, opinions changed and one fact became clear. Even though they come from varying countries, spoke different languages, or held contrasting beliefs, while on campus they shared a home. By coming to this realization, they taught each other to develop a different attitude.

by Angel Hager

A

Different

Attitude





With his war paint on, Jay Lamb is a fierce looking fan. Some fans went to extreme measures to cheer their teams on, or just to stand out in a crowd. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Taking a break from the hassels of registration, Dr. Marcus Wright, Dr. Barry Hambright, and Dr. Tom Jones have an in-depth conversation. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



DARING WORDS!

"Uniqueness is a quality that allows a person to stand out... No one should be shunned or scoffed at just for being a little different."

--Sam Laws



DORM

Sweet

DORM

The college experience affected people in different ways. Some students left campus to stay close to home while others, like Christie Jenkins and Laura Bell, developed life-long friendships with the those on their hall in order to create a "home away from home." When getting through Calculus seemed beyond the realm of possibility, someone always came to the rescue and made those numbers understandable. Or, when it was just time for a break, there were always friends to hang out with, as in the case of Adolfo Gonzalez and Vinnie Mehovic. Difficult relationships became less daunting when there were several neighbors coaching from the sidelines. And, that unexpected "A" in Global Understanding was more thrilling when the celebration could be shared. That feeling of home, the caring, and sharing were often achieved when students lived in the same dorm for most, if not all, of their college years. Friends that have lived with each other for so long were hard to part with at graduation. Consequently, finishing college was always a bittersweet experience.



by Nicole Hartis



How do you feel that
GWU has prepared you for the
"Real World?"

*They prepared me well
educationally and told us
some things to expect; but
unless you are out there,
experience is your only
preparation.*

Ruth Boger

*Racism on campus has
adapted me to the real world
we live in. My degree puts
me on an even level com-
pared to those at a large
university.*

Garrick Scott

*Gardner-Webb University
has given me the tools ad
resources I need to find a
good job and also to
advance my education
into Graduate School. Of
course, it will be difficult to
judge just how prepared I
am until I actually get out
into the "Real World."*

Jeanna Ford

William Eugene Abrams, IV
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Jeremy Chad Absher
Religious Studies
Denise Renee Adams
English Education
Stacy Alisha Allman
Middle School Education

Amy Joanna Armstrong
Religious Studies/Spanish
Mark Glenn Arrowood
Business Administration
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Alva Danielle Barber
Nursing

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English
Ginger Ann Blair
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Gregory Coy Blankenship, Jr.
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Sherril Green Bradey
English
Marcus Christopher Breneman
Business Administration
Shannon Dawn Bridges
Accounting

Jana Michelle Brooks
Nursing
Kerrie Lynn Bryant
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Kristie Raye Bunn
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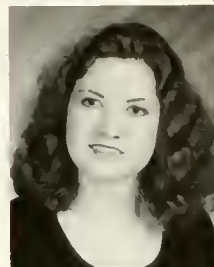
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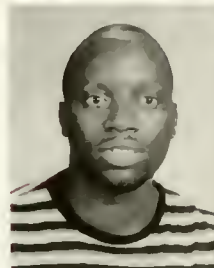
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Matthew Scott Clifton
Chemistry
Andrei Keir Coley
Mathematics



Ousman Corr
International Business
David Jacob Costner
Religious Studies
Cathy Payne Crisp
Nursing
Tamara Dee Curtis
Accounting



Brian T. Davis
Religious Studies
Katherine Damenda Dellinger
Psychology
Alasana Demba
Holly Leigh Denton
Health Education



Kate L. DePasquale
Psychology
Caroline Lindsey Dickson
Psychology
Penny Faith Dunker
Physical Education
Garry Michael Eller
Communication Studies



Who influenced
you the most?

Why?



*God has been my
guiding principle in
getting me to college
and getting me
through college.*

Tim Chilton

*The late Dean Scott
influenced me the
most because he was
a hard worker. He
influenced people to
stay in school in order
to be successful in
life.*

Dewayne Simpson



*Dr. Price has been
one of my most influ-
ential instructors
because she chal-
lenged me to reach
beyond the limits I had
set for myself and was
encouraging through
the whole process.*

Janet Marsh

*John and Barbra
Brock influenced me
because they helped
me develop my acting
skills and I have
grown to love acting.*

Bernard Ragins





What is your
most treasured
Memory?

*I'll never forget
when the foot-
ball team went
to the national
championships.*

Todd Vice



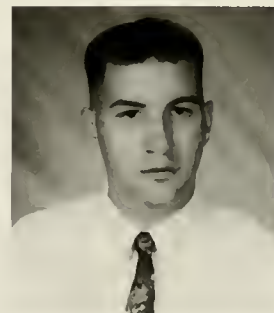
*My most trea-
sured memory is
my trip to At-
lanta with Renee
and Carolyn.*

Jennifer Murray



*I'll always re-
member my trip
to the Holy Land
with Dr.
Negbenebor.*

Ben Parton



BALANCING the SCALES

Merely keeping up with homework assignments and practice time was difficult enough; doing so for four years seemed impossible. Nevertheless, seniors managed to do just that.

Jerome Lee Yaw demonstrated that he could not only balance academics and athletics, but that he could also excell in both areas. Yaw, an accounting major, received the First Union Scholar-Athlete award, the All-American, and the Academic All-American awards for his grades and scoring record.



In addition, he volunteered to coach upcoming soccer players in the summer youth soccer camp sponsored by the Cleveland County Soccer Association. For Dena Spangler, in-class as well as out of class activities focused on athletic training. As an athletic training major, Dena not only worked as trainer on campus but also for one of the local high schools. Her presentation on improper gaits was displayed during GW's Scholar Showcase as well as during the state convention.

by Nicole Hartis



(PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)





What advice
would you give
Future Graduates?

*Don't get too caught up
in your classes; make
sure that you take time
for your emotional and
spiritual well-being.*

Gregory Blankenship



*My advice would be
to study hard and try
to have fun, never
give up on your
dreams, and thank
God every day.*

Stephanie Wheeler

*Learn as much about
the computer you
can! Do not go into
the job market think-
ing that they owe
you something.
Enjoy this time while
you can because it
will be gone before
you realize.*

Brian Ritter



Scott Brandon Elliott
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Tiffany Lynn Faircloth
Sociology
Charles Jason Farr
Sign Language Studies
Chad Evans Farris
Sacred Music

Cameron Elliot Floyd
Communications
Chad Alan Folk
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Amy Nikol Gilbert
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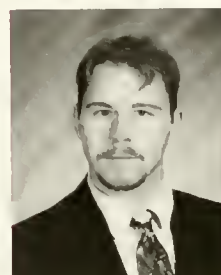
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What aspects of college will you miss the most? **Why?**

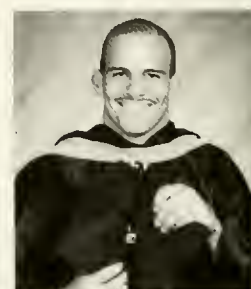


As I leave GWU, I will miss the friends God has blessed me with--Janet, Jennifer, Kendra, Lisa, Julie, Sara, and Heather.

Stacy Allman

Personally I will miss all of the wonderful friends I've met at Gardner-Webb, and all the good times we have shared.

Adolfo Gonazalez

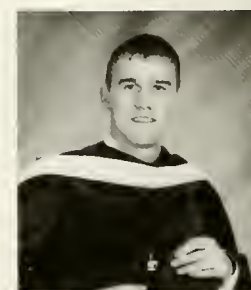


The special friends I've made during the four years, but most especially Mrs. McKinney whom I've worked for the past 3 1/2 years. Because of her, I'm a better and more mature person.

Grace Yama

Four years at Gardner-Webb has provided me with a lifetime of memories. What I will miss the most are my good friends, warm days at the rock, cool evenings with the Brew Crew, and wild nights in Spangler 3.

Jason Whitehead



What would you change
about your

College career?

I would devote even more time to studying. A G.P.A. is an important criteria in college. It can never be too high. I would spend more time doing things a college student should do-- meeting people, playing sports, etc.

James Julian



I would have worked harder to make myself a better basketball player.

Carlton Hurt



If I could change anything, I would change Myers dorm back to a male dorm.

Ousman Corr



EXIT stage RIGHT

Planning a career as a high school choir director, Tara Roebuck performed in numerous musical productions during her college career. She valued the experience gained from those performances and her course work as a music major. Of course, not all of her courses during the past four years were devoted to music, so Tara had to balance practice and performances with writing essays for English Comp classes and studying for Biology exams. Increasing the complexity of such a balancing act, Roebuck participated in BSU, SGA, Alpha Psi Omega, Concert Choir, and Show Choir. But Tara enjoyed it, especially the acting, because "it let me become a different person." After a role in "Meanwhile, Back at Cinderella's" during her junior year, Tara again chose the opera stage as she performed this year in "Chip and his Dog." Although leaving can be bittersweet, Tara leaves the stage with much experience behind her.

by Nicole Hartis



(PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY MATT WEBBER)



How have you
changed since your

First Year?

*I'm never stressed
now. You'll never
see me sweat.*

Corey Hardy



*As a student,
mother, and wife, I
have learned to
better use my time
and set goals. I like
being involved with
the activities on
campus, but I spend
less time than be-
fore.*

Sherril Bradey

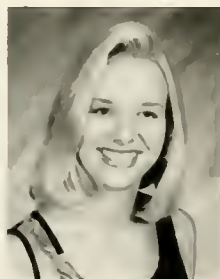


*I take my classes
and grades more
seriously. I'm also
more responsible --
except for my
phone bill.*

Brian Capel



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Christy Carole Ledford
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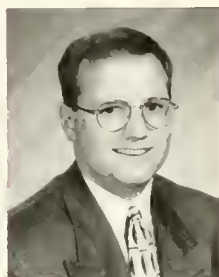
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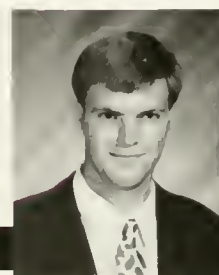
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Brian Thomas Ritter
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Paula Head Roach
Accounting
Holly M. Roark
Nursing
Tara Jenean Roebuck
Music Education



How many times have you changed your **Major ?**



I have been a Psychology major since I started GWU in 1993. Being a Psyc major has helped me to realize that I really am as obsessive-compulsive as everyone says. Excuse me now, I need to go wash my hands.

Caroline L. Dickson

I changed from International Business to Business Administration because I felt the opportunities were greater there were greater than in international business

Chad Folk



I never changed my major because. . . who would want to leave Withrow?

Ginger Blair



What was
your biggest fear
about graduating?

What I dread most about graduating is finding a job. But I really dread not seeing my friends after I graduate.

Amy Parker



Having to make the decision of going into the work force or going to grad-school to receive my MBA.

Britt Phillips

*I will not get a job.
I will live at home forever.
I will never get married.*

Julie Gibson

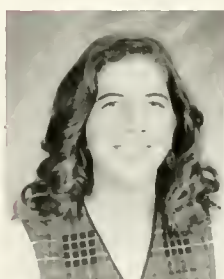
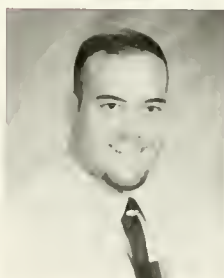


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Seth Wiley Townley
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Miki Umeda
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Jennifer Wall
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John Samuel Wall
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Music Education

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Communication
Errol Gervais Williams
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Jeanne Frances Winn
Nursing
Grace Koisay Yama
Accounting



What was the most

embarrassing moment of
**your college
career?**

*Around 11:00
one night my car
alarm would not
shut off and I had
to drive around
campus with my
lights blinking
and the horn
sounding.*

Misty Simmons



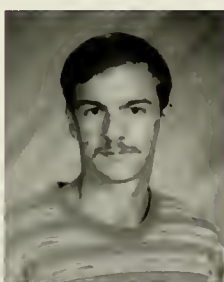
*One time I had to
kiss Scott Briskin
on the cheek in a
skit on a FOCUS
trip.*

Billy Harper

*One morning I
decided to go to
class early but I
did not realize I
was an hour
early; a different
professor came in
and started lectur-
ing. I got up with
everyone staring
at me and left.*

Mandy Mooneyham





MAKING it FINAL

It's called "senoritis." In high-schoolers it is characterized by the need to leave school early, arriving for school late, or sleeping in class. Among college students, the symptoms include a frantic rush to finish papers, a glazed facial expression when looking at rings, and long lines to try on gowns.

The Graduation Fair was held in the lower DCC in early February and included representatives from Josten's displaying rings and fitting gowns.. Other tables had information about invitations and announcements.



Several career fairs, such as the Nursing Career Fair and the Education Fair, were held to give seniors a chance to get their feet in the door with possible employers. Career Services also sponsored interviews with Baron Financial Services of Shelby and Enterprise® Rent-a-Car in Charlotte for interested students.

Some seniors saw the Graduation Fair as a necessity to make graduation a reality. Others were tuned in to the finality of their college career and did their best to enjoy it.

by Amy Tarlton



I pledge to

Students put their names and reputations on the line when an Honor Code is instilled into the academics program.

OBEY...?

"Students pledging to uphold honesty and integrity in all realms of university life;" this is the goal of the Honor Code, according to the current Student Handbook.

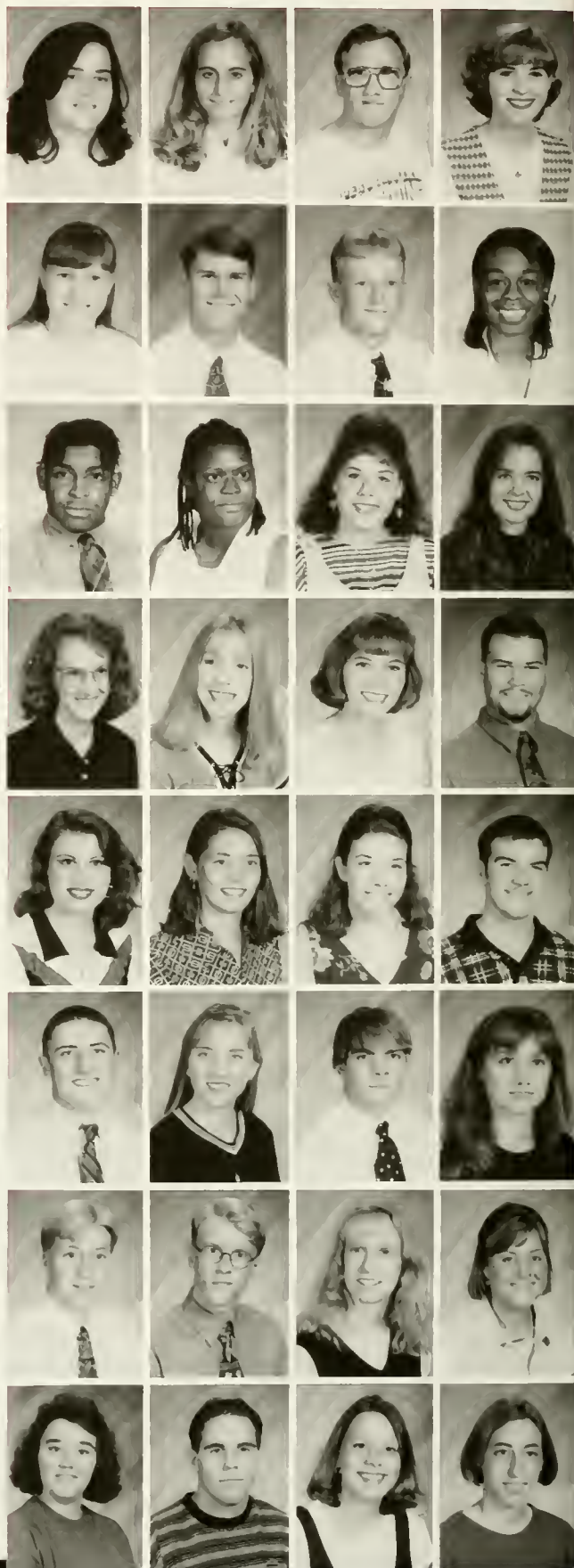
Before this year, professors and administrators were solely responsible for enforcing the policies and laws of the Academic Policy. Now with the implementation of the Honor Code, this responsibility is shared with the student body.

Dr Bonnie Wright, professor of psychology, said that she has noticed that her freshmen class has taken the Honor Code serious and are enthusiastic about complying with the Honor Code.

Although all students were required to sign the Honor Code at registration, the signature did not bind students to live by the code. Instead it worked as verification that they knew about the code and had been informed of professors' and their own expectations.

by Nic Floyd

While Amanda Williams points out in which direction a student should go, another student signs the Honor Code at Fall Registration. By creating another stop at registration, the Student Government officers were able to make sure everyone signed the card. (PHOTO BY AMY TARTLTON)



Abbott/Underclassmen

WHAT WERE YOUR COLLEGE EXPECTATIONS?

(Is college what you thought
it would be?)

*"I thought I would
be able to get in
the bed before
12:00 am at least
once a week."*

Anna Holden



*"I have a lot
more freedom
than I ever did
at home. I
didn't think I
would adjust as
well as I
actually did."*

Meredith Cornette

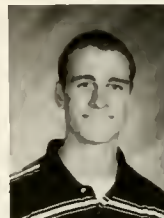


*"I thought the
classes would be
harder, but I
knew I would
have a lot more
freedom to what
ever I want."*

Kenneth Ford



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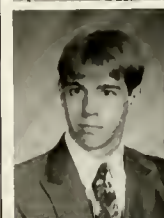
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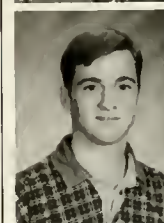
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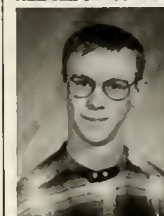
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Rickie Bradley (Fr)
Amanda Brady (Fr)
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Daniel Call (So)
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Holly Carmichael (Fr)
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Miriam Carroll (So)



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Karyn Casper (Fr)
Andrew Cauble (Fr)



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Brian Clubb (Jr)
Laura Clyde (So)
Elizabeth Coates (So)
April Cobb (Jr)
Tonya Cochran (Jr)



What do you do in your "FREE TIME?"

*"I usually catch up on
soaps or catch up on
sleep."*

Tamiko Roebuck



*"On most days I don't
have much free time,
but when I do, I enjoy
spending it with my
friends. We usually
go shopping in the
daytime and to clubs
at night. It really
doesn't matter what
we do, because we
always have a good
time. That's what
friends are for."*

Hannah Valdez

*"If I'm not in the
mountains skiing,
then you'll probably
find me producing
art or poetry."*

Dave Byers





ALL CALL for those NEW BULLDOGS!

"I wonder if I'll get that CCXP class."

"How much longer is this going to take?" "I hope I don't have to get another shot!"

Students waited in line for registration with growing apprehension and anxiety. For most freshmen it was a stressful experience, for transfers it was old hat. The majority of students, unless blessed with a short line and a perfect schedule, waited and rescheduled, and waited some more.

Since registration was the last step in becoming an official student, any last minute problems were spotted. Students prayed for their financial aid to be processed on time, their classes to be available, and their turn to come soon. Each time the registration assistant paused over their records a new wave of nervousness washed over the students.

As they traveled down the rows of tables and picked up schedules, maps, and campus literature, fear turned to fascination.

"I wonder what that Old Testament class will be like," thought one. "Maybe I can join that Bible study I heard about," thought another. They held a complete schedule before they knew it, and the assistant hurried to help the next person.

Registration was over--and the college applicant became a college student.

by Jenny Rogers



LEND a HELPING HAND

The Student Volunteer Corps, located in the Counseling Center, put a great deal of emphasis on individual work rather than group projects. The new director, Harvey Hamrick, led the group in promoting volunteer projects, and named Tabby Overstreet as Student Coordinator.

The aim of the Student Volunteer Corps was to encourage students to volunteer time to help others, and to become more connected with the community itself. In spite of working mainly as a resource center, the organization helped to bridge a gap of understanding between the



students and the local community. The SVC organized a day for students to volunteer for their own opportunity to get involved.

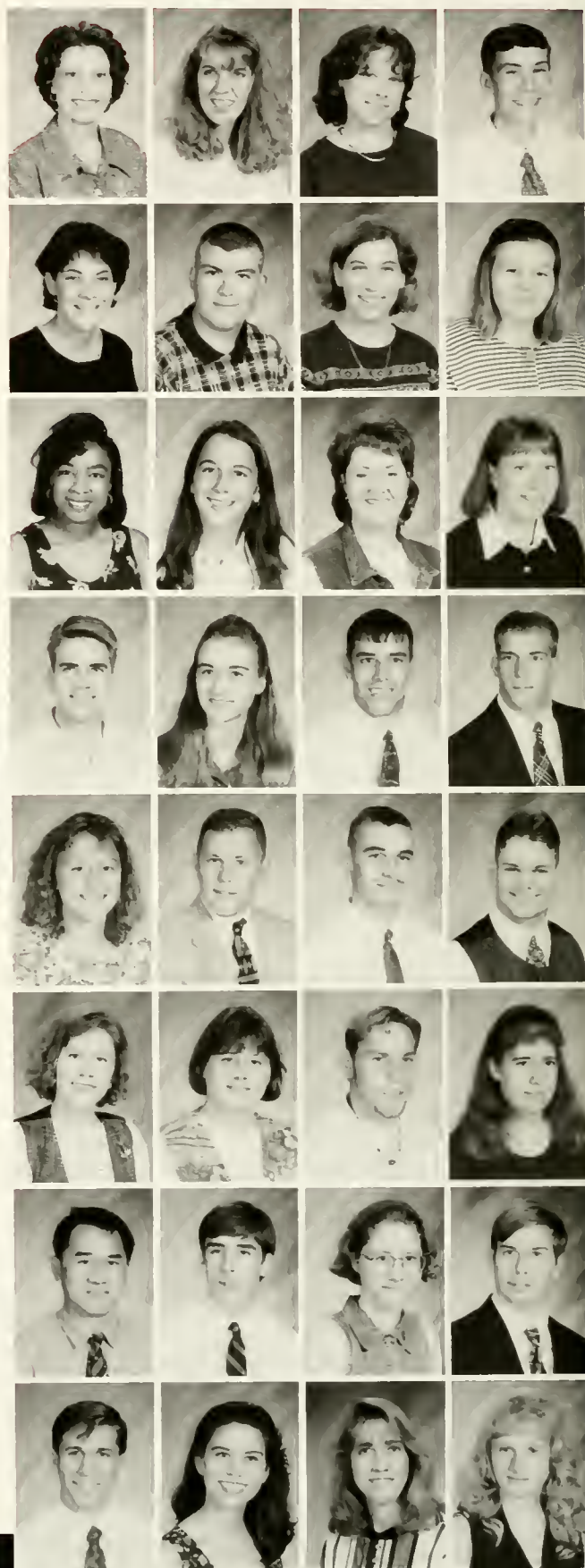
The SVC sponsored the participation of students in a project entitled "Cleveland County Day of Caring" during Fall semester. This was a day for local organizations to come together and volunteer time to benefit the community. United Way was one of the many organizations to donate several hours of community service.

Many students were linked with various volunteer organizations, such as homeless shelters, Lunch Buddies, and ACTIVE.

Lunch Buddies gave students the opportunity to serve as Big Brother or Big Sister to elementary school students. In addition, in the ACTIVE program students mentored middle school students coping with poor academics, dysfunctional families, and various other problems.

Each volunteer was given the responsibility to uphold their individual commitment.

by Kerrie Bryant



Cody/Underclassmen

58 People

Did your high school
prepare you for
College?

*No, because it
did not prepare
me socially.*

Julie Smith



*When I came to
college I was
lost in the
Library and all of
my classes in
High School
were a joke.
They just let you
through the
system. No
preparation at
all.*

Gina Gavini

*Yes. My
teachers were
very good in
preparing me for
college. They
cared about you
but they let you
out on your own
a lot.*

Amy Lowman



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Melanie Coker (Fr)
April Collins (So)
Randy Combs (Fr)
Kelly Compton (Fr)
Kerrie Conner (Fr)
Amy Copley (So)



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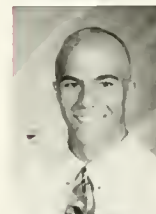
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Marlon Grier (Fr)
Cherie Griffin (So)
Vicki Grigg (Fr)
Brian Grooms (Fr)
Julie Guffey (So)



How many hours do you STUDY?

*It depends on
when I get
home from
school or work
as to how long
I study.
Usually, I stay
up until 12:00
am.*

DeeDee Willis



11-13 hours.
Ashley Anderson

*It usually de-
pends on how
much home-
work and how
many tests I
have. This
usually results
in at least 3-5
hours a day.*

Tiffany Keating



HOT BROWNIES, Chicken Soup, and A NEW KITCHEN

The dream of turning Stroup Hall's old kitchen into an inviting place to bake a pan of hot brownies or to warm chicken soup for a sick friend started with a project.

Stroup's community service project allowed residents of the hall to take part in reaching out to the neighborhood, and the campus, as well. Stroke by stroke the old kitchen became a brighter and better place as Brandy Faught, Mandy Mooneyham, and Karen Ledford repainted its peeling walls. Working together to get the job done, the three residents covered the kitchen with a fresh coat of white paint and plenty of laughter. Once the walls were dried and clothes scrubbed clean, the entire hall reaped the benefits of a beautiful kitchen and a job well done.

by Jenny Rogers



Underclassmen/Guffey

People 61

PRESERVING Panther- MANIA

What could be more exciting than being at a professional football game? That question was answered by eight representatives of the school who not only enjoyed watching a Carolina Panthers game, they also enjoyed making a memory of it. Matt Webber and Shannon Kennedy of the Public Relations office, Karen Brower, Garry Eller, Amanda Williams, Scott Briskin, James Julian, Communication majors, and Noel Manning, a 1994 alumni who now works at Shelby Headline News, sacrificed a full weekend to work alongside professional photographers who were preserving the scenes of Opening Day at Ericsson Stadium. Some found the experience to be a real eye-opener. "It wasn't fun the whole time but I did learn what the photographers do in the field. I learned that photographers need good people skills as well as talent," said Karen Brower. While the photos were a great idea for "Show-and-Tell," they had a much bigger purpose. The work of these budding professionals was published in a 140-page book, entitled *Carolina Panthers Sunday*. With the success of the Panthers winning the NFC-West title, the book became a popular item in the Carolinas. In addition to having their name listed among the credits, the group also had a chance to work with some of the best in the field which included some Pulitzer Prize winners.

by Amy Tarlton



(PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN BROWER)

Guill/Underclassmen

62 People





What's your biggest complaint about **COLLEGE?**

Our school mascot is a dog, yet I cannot have a pet stay in my room, much less visit.

Lisa Roop



Some people in the dorms complain over petty things. It's time to grow [up]. What are they going to do when they have an apartment...? They won't be able to complain to the RA then!

Kisty Hynes



...The shortage of black females on campus.

Anthony Dixon



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Eric Gunter (Fr)
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Samuel Laws (Fr)
Joshua Lawson (So)
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Sarah Ledford (Jr)
Shaun Ledford (Fr)
Tim Lee (Jr)
Michelle LeQuire (Fr)



What do you like best about **COLLEGE?**

*I think that
what I like best
about college is
the fact that I'm
away from
home.*

Robin Jeter



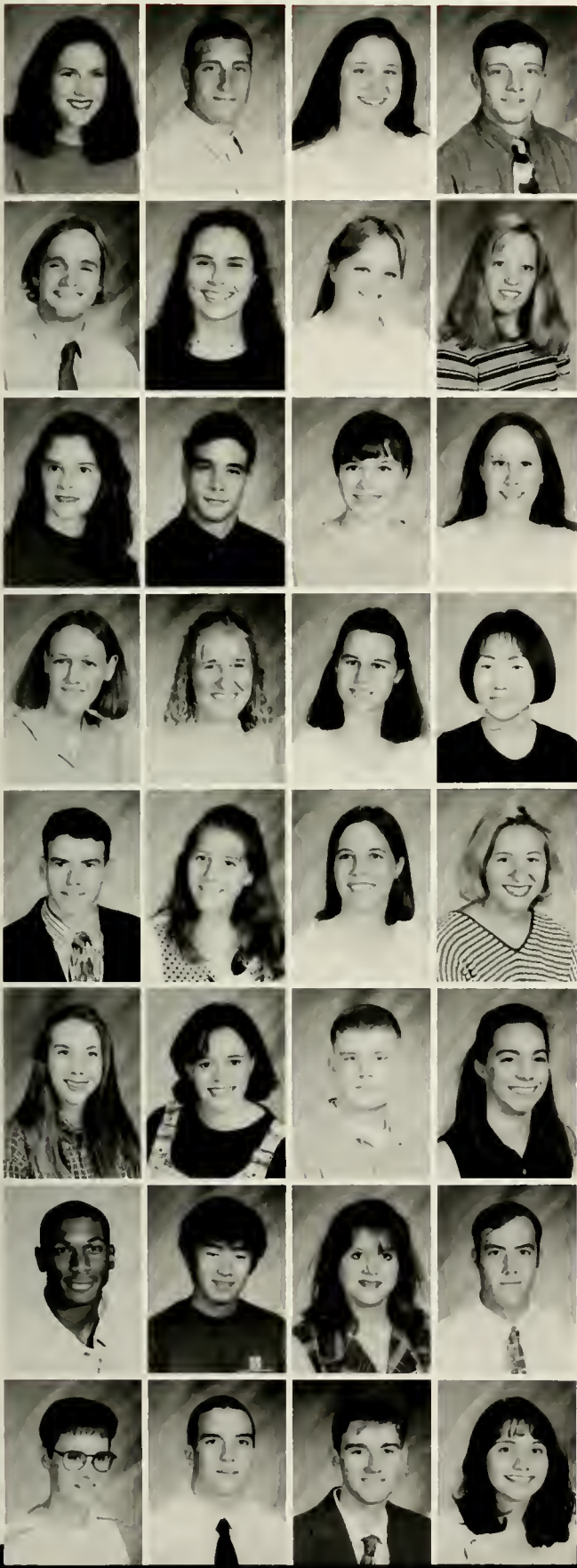
*What I like best
about college is
that you come in
contact with
many different
cultures. You
are allowed to
learn many
things from
other people, to
expand your
mind, and
broaden your
horizons.*

Patrick Turnage

*The support of
Christian
friends here
and all the new
experiences
and learning I
get...the
growing and
learning along
the way . . .*

Becky Boltz





FINDING

out about

TRUE ART

The Fall Art Festival, sponsored by the Art Program and headed by Ms. Susan Bell, was held in the Ritch Banquet Hall. Many students, including Robert Blair, April Cobb, Wendy Deaton, Jeremy Perry, and Karen Wright participated in various art activities as a way to advertise the Art Department and to display the talents of the Art students. The exhibits included paintings, sketches, and pottery by students and the art instructors. The Art Festival provided a gallery atmosphere for those students whose talents were displayed. Those who were not as lucky to be given a place in the gallery had a chance to develop their artistic skills by creating their own pottery forms. Others chose to keep their hands clean and just pose behind the scenery. Ms. Bell hopes to have more art festivals in order to build up interest in the art department.



by Brian Davis



(PHOTOS BY KAREN BROWER)

Underclassmen/LeQuire

People 65

LETTING it all “HANG-OUT”

In the small town of Boiling Springs, sometimes known as “Boring Springs,” what is a young college student to do? For many students, heading to the nearest Blockbuster to rent a movie was the thing to do to pass a slow Friday night; some headed to the nearest club to dance the night away while others passed the time with their friends in the dorm. In order to avoid those embarrassing visitation violations, men and women could be found in any of the residence hall lobbies, the DCC or the library.

When the cafe food became too monotonous, the local food joints were invaded by students looking for a change of pace. Or when the cafe food did not last through those midnight study sessions, others chose to make those late night runs to the ever faithful Denny’s, Taco Bell, or the Waffle House. Students soon found that despite the lack of entertainment in Boiling Springs, hangouts were created wherever students congregated.

by Susan Henderson



Lewis /People

66 People



What would you
like to change about
COLLEGE?

*I would like to see
the school[students]
get more involved in
athletics and show
their support instead
of down playing
these individuals.*

Philip Bundrick



*I would change the
segregation among
the students. We
have too many
"clicks." The cafe
food is terrible, and
we're at college-
what's there to do-
there's nothing here.*

Elizabeth Neurdenberg

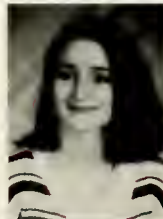


*I would like to lower
tuition, [create]
better places to live,
change visitation [to
include] all week
instead of only
weekends, and
allow us to have
Fraternities and
Sororities.*

John Lewallen



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Lindsey Lewis (Fr)
Michael Lewis (So)
Christopher Liles (Jr)
Heather Loftis (Fr)
Colin Lomax (Fr)
Joshua Low (Jr)
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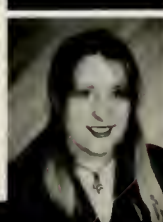
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Gordon Mobley (Jr)
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Kristie Montgomery (So)
Shawn Montgomery (So)
Aubrey Moore (Jr)
Joseph Moore (Fr)
Lori Moore (Jr)



People/ Moore

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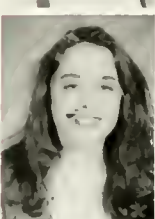
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Was adjusting
 to college
difficult?

I did not think adjusting to college was very difficult. Three of my friends from high school came to GWU also, which was a big help.

Julie Eades

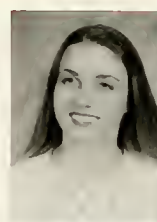


No, because at home I was responsible for washing my clothes, paying my car payment, and waking up for school. I was already used to having responsibilities.

Matt Sorrells

Not really; I've always been very independent.

Jennifer Strong



WAIT A minute, MR. POSTMAN!

A phenomenal thing happens in the lower DCC lounge every day about 11:50. A roaring thundering of footsteps is heard barreling into the doors of the DCC as hundreds of students rush to turn a tiny knob and peer into a miniature box for priceless treasures. Sound familiar? It's the lunch-hour traffic stopping and hoping that even the smallest note will appear to brighten their day. After ten minutes of students mingling around the lounge, the crowd is gone and the floor is strewn with bits of paper from ripped envelopes or littered with "generic mail," otherwise known as campus memos. To find a yellow slip is the ultimate reward as it means that one has a package waiting in the office. Even phone bills are sometimes a welcome sight to the lonely student who has yet to receive a note from home.



So how to beat those "no-mail-for-me-blues?" Some students have found that sending out for record clubs or subscribing to magazines are a great way to get mail. Others students have found that to receive mail from friends, they sometimes have to send it first. But what college student has the time to write letters?

With the advancement of technology, some of the mail traffic has been detoured to the Winthrow Lab or the Belk-Ellis Lab where students are able to check their e-mail, or their own phones for their voice-mail. But some have still found an empty mailbox, a box full of junk mail, or the dreaded voice saying, "You have no new messages." So what does a college student do then? Call Mom and ask her to send mail!

by Amy Tarlton

GIMME

a

BREAK

9:30pm, the week of finals and brain cramps began. It was time for only one thing--a study break. The cafeteria staff put an end to growling stomachs by providing late night snacks each night for stressed-out students. The choice of pancakes, ice-cream sundaes, chips and dip, and cookies was a welcome sight to bleary, aching eyes.

Students found much of their stress relieved by free nourishment and the company of their friends as they studied Dr. Gregg's Old Testament notes or memorized dates for Dr. Ellington's Western Civilization exam.

by Brian Davis



Prosser/Underclassmen

70 People

What was your worst exam?

*Western Civ.,
because there
was so much
information that I
didn't think it was
sinking in when I
was studying.*

Nathania Heckert



*Global Under-
standing,
because I don't
like history;
you have to
remember too
much.*

Robbie Turner



*English,
because I
really
struggle with
writing.*

Karen Wilson



Brigida Prosser (Jr)
Heather Price (Fr)
Christopher Quate (Fr)
George Queen (Fr)
Maria Raffa (Fr)
Joseph Ramirez (So)
Kathryn Rapier (Fr)



Melissa Read (So)
Rebecca Reames (So)
Nic Reed (Fr)
Sandie Reid (Fr)
Yolanda Reid (Fr)
Rachelle Remy (So)
Rebecca Reuter (So)



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Shelle Rice (Fr)
Sara Ristenbatt (So)
Michael Roberto (Fr)
Lori Robins (Jr)
Leah Robinson (Jr)
Joanna Rock (Jr)



Corey Rodgers (Fr)
Jennifer Roebuck (So)
Tamiko Roebuck (Fr)
Bonnie Rogers (Jr)
Jenny Rogers (Jr)
Vanghi Rollins (So)
Lisa Roop (So)



Joanna Rose (Fr)
James Ross (Fr)
Suzanna Saadi (Fr)
Linda Sain (Fr)
Kimberly Sales (So)
Jennifer Sanford (Fr)
Kristy Sasser (So)



Stephanie Saunders (Fr)
Terry Sawyer (Fr)
Sarah Schassberger (So)
Donald Schenck (So)
Tracy Schroeder (Fr)
Cathy Schwamberger (So)
Andrea Scuito (So)



Christina Seagle (Fr)
Lacy Sebring (Fr)
Jennifer Sechrist (Fr)
Jaime Setzer (So)
James Short (So)
Steven Short (Fr)
Carla Shortt (Fr)



LeAnn Sidwell (So)
Tabatha Sigmon (Fr)
Brooke Simpson (Fr)
Ashley Sims (Fr)
Michelle Slater (Jr)
Terry Sly (Fr)
Adam Smith (So)



Underclassmen/Smith

Allison Smith (Jr)
Amy Smith (Jr)
Andy Smith (Fr)
Anthony Smith (Jr)
Caleb Smith (So)
Daniel Smith (So)
Gretchen Smith (Fr)

Jason Smith (Fr)
Julie Smith (Jr)
Kathy Smith (Jr)
Melissa Smith (Fr)
Nicole Smith (Fr)
Travis Smith (Fr)
Larissa Snider (Fr)

Kara Snyder (So)
Matt Sorrells (So)
Brian Spearman (So)
Shannon Spencer (So)
Susan Spencer (Fr)
Lindsay Spradley (So)
James Spurgeon (Fr)

Sarah Stabley (Fr)
Howard Stallings (So)
Jarmaur Stallings (Fr)
Sandra Stansberry (Fr)
Dan Steadman (So)
Brandy Stephens (So)
Leonard Starling (Fr)

Jennifer Stevens (Fr)
Kimberly Stewert (Fr)
Jennifer Strong (Fr)
Karolynn Stuckey (Fr)
Nicole Summey (So)
Aimee Sumner (So)
Lesley Swafford (So)

Amy Tackett (So)
Pamela Taft (Jr)
Yuichi Takehana (Jr)
Matt Tarleton (So)
Amy Tarlton (Jr)
Kimberly Tatum (Fr)
Jamie Taylor (Jr)

Danny Taylor (So)
Laurie Teague (Fr)
Jennifer Teal (Fr)
Scott Thackston (Fr)
Nicole Thomas (So)
ReGina Thomas (Fr)
Chad Thompson (Fr)

Chris Thompson (So)
Joel Thompson (Jr)
Branden Thorton (So)
Tonya Thrasher (So)
Paige Tomberlin (Jr)
Katie Tomblin (Fr)
Hanh Tran (Fr)



Is there anything that
you would have done

Differently?



I would change my freshman year because I wasn't as serious as I should have been. I was more fascinated about being on my own.

Chianta Huskey

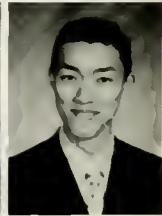
I would have studied harder in high school, to be more prepared for college.

Daniel Bailey



I would have avoided the chills of swimming class--if I had known that the heater was broken!

April Hamilton



A STORY in the MAKING

No matter where one is from, traditions exist, and Studies in Folklore offered students a unique perspective on family traditions through sharing their personal experiences and through field experiences.

Dr. Brown and her students shared family traditions, such as making quilts, churning butter, and music through student presentations. Every Friday was designated as Food Day, and one student brought a traditional family food to share with the class. Field experiences included any activity that involved being introduced to an unfamiliar tradition such as someone else's family reunion at a Primitive Baptist Church, the Greek festival, or any cultural experience in the surrounding counties. Most of the class attended the Vance Family Home, just outside of Asheville, and saw how the family survived in the late 1700s. They also attended a Mountain Craft Show where participants displayed handmade dolls, toys, quilts, fabrics, a spinning wheel, and the story-telling of North Carolina native, Ray Hicks. The students not only learned about other family traditions but discovered rich traditions of their own family through the writing of a folklore autobiography.

Nicole Hartis



Janet Marsh stands with storyteller, Ray Hicks (above), while (left), members of the class are given an explanation for a grave at the Vance Home place. (PHOTOS COURTESY OF DR. JOYCE BROWN)

CELEBRATING the SEASON

In keeping with the Homecoming theme of "under the Big Top," the residents of Myers and Spangler put on a circus act for visitors to the campus. Donning themselves with clown make-up, colored wigs, and clown attire, Christy Seagle, Arvle Dunn, Mike Bass and others were full of school spirit.

A contest was sponsored for the best looking dorm and the winner received two weeks of visitation. The enthusiasm of the residents helped Myers and Spangler with the "Best of Show" award.

The two halls also decorated for the Festival of Lights celebration at Christmas. The yuletide decorations included a Christmas tree, a manger scene, and Santa Clause. Santa also followed the visitors to the O. Max Gardner Hall for cookies and caroling.

Whatever the occasion, the residents of Myers and Spangler were always ready to celebrate the season.

by Brian Davis



Travis/Underclassmen



What difficulties
have you
overcome?

*Having to study a
**lot--well, I
haven't **exactly**
overcome that
yet.***

Adrienne Peel

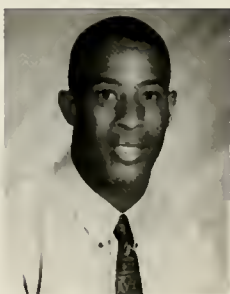


*I am a transfer
student. I had to
adjust to GW
standards. Also, I
had to adjust to
new teachers, a
new roommate,
and new people.
But, I have found
my place here,
and I'm really glad
I transferred.*

Kristy Sasser

*The most difficult
thing that I have
overcome is
being Afro-
American, having
white parents, and
having to explain
that I'm
adopted...*

Eric Harris



Heidi Travis (Fr)
Jennifer Truncer (So)
Patrick Turnage (Fr)
Mark Vail (Fr)
Hannah Valdez (So)
Jennifer Van Hoose (Fr)
Shannon Van Horne (So)



Angie Vaughan (Fr)
Tim Veeck (Fr)
Neil Velez (Fr)
Ewell Vernon (So)
Stephanie Vester (So)
Victoria Villagrana (Fr)
Sarah Voter (Fr)



Laurelyn Vry (Jr)
Chad Waddell (So)
Mickey Waldrup (Jr)
James Walker (Jr)
Sarah Walker (Fr)
Tamara Walker (So)
Ryan Wallace (Fr)



Leigh Walsh (Fr)
Courtne Walton (Fr)
Matt Walton (So)
Aaron Ward (Fr)
Dwight Ward (Fr)
Leslie Ware (So)
Stephanie Ware (So)



Kara Warren (Fr)
Michael Watkins (Fr)
Aaron Watson (Jr)
Jason Watson (Fr)
Josh Watson (Fr)
Elaine Watts (So)
Katherine Watts (So)



Shannon Watts (So)
Carrie Wayne (Fr)
Matthew Weathers (So)
Kevin Webb (Fr)
Michelle Welsch (Jr)
Suzy Wheeler (Jr)
Angela Whitaker (Jr)



Anita Whitaker (Jr)
Carrie White (So)
Christina White (Jr)
Christina Whitehouse (So)
Stephen Whiteside (Fr)
Becky Whiting (Jr)
Ryan Whitmore (Fr)



Jason Whitted (So)
April Wiggins (Fr)
Amanda Williams (Jr)
Amber Williams (So)
Brian Williams (Jr)
Joanna Williams (So)
Joel Williams (So)

Underclassmen/Williams

Kellie Williams (So)
Raymond Williams (Fr)
Amy Willis (So)



DeeDee Willis (Jr)
Gena Willis (Fr)
Ashley Wilson (So)



Karen Wilson (Fr)
Eric Wise (Fr)
Eric Wolf (Fr)



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Jessica Worden (Fr)
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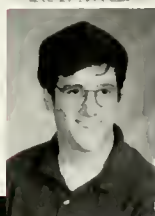
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Sara Yeargin (Fr)
Neil Young (So)
Roy Young (So)



Nicholas Zichettella (Fr)
Milan Zivkovic (Fr)
Brandon Zoch (Jr)



How did you adjust
to your new-found

Freedom?



*I had fun and did
whatever I could
without
permission.*

Nigel Fletcher

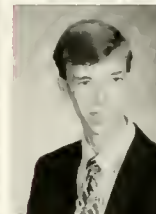
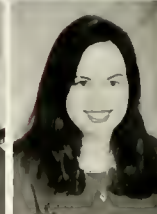
*At first I tried to
do too much in
too little time and
I realized that
just because I
didn't have to go
to class
everyday didn't
mean that I
shouldn't. But by
the end of my
first semester, I
learned to
manage my time
much better.*

Lizbeth Nestlerode



*My freedom
was taken up
by all of the
studying!*

Josh Fowler





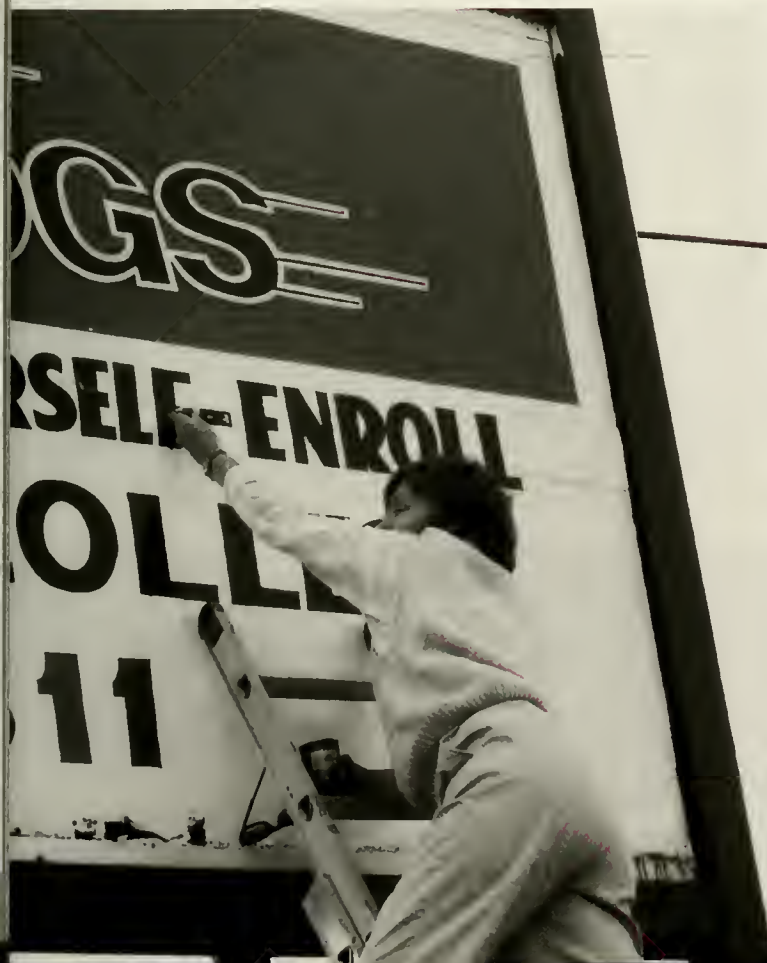
MY how you've **CHANGED!**

An English professor's role is not limited to the classroom, a fact Dr. Joyce Brown reinforced in 1972 when she edited a sign advertising what was then Gardner-Webb College. The sign itself demonstrates one of the changes the institution has experienced. Another "sign" served as backdrop for one of Dr. Tony Eastman's 1975 history classes. And, although the mural remains, the space now holds the faculty dining room.

While these photos, discovered in the yearbook archives, illustrate change, they also reveal constancy. Drs. Brown, Eastman, and Bob Morgan spent some time reviewing their 30 years as faculty members as the campus celebrated its 90th anniversary. As they recalled their tenure, Drs. Brown, Eastman, and Morgan cited physical alterations in the campus. The library, the LYCC, and Nanney dorm were added during that thirty year period. But they described changes in student life as well.

Despite the rigid restrictions in social activities in the 60s and 70s--curfew for women, no visitation, no dancing, and no "undue familiarity between the sexes"--there was more socializing between students and faculty. Students, Eastman claimed, stopped by faculty offices to talk more often. In addition, the professors agreed, clothing and hair styles have changed, enrollment has increased, and the caliber of students has improved.

by Nicole Hartis



Underclassmen/Zoch

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*Vice President and Dean of
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Vice President of Marketing



Buddy Freeman
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 Planning*
James E. Crawley
Dean, Broyhill School of Business
Dr. Darlene Gravett
Dean, Graduate Studies



Dr. Robert Shackleford, Jr.
Dean, Special Studies
Dr. Dee Hunt
Dean, School of Education
Dr. Robert Lamb
Dean, School of Divinity



Dr. Shirley Toney
Dean, School of Nursing
Melvin Lutz, Jr.
*Dean, Academic Advising and
 Registration*
Dr. Barry Hambright
Assistant Dean, Academic Affairs



Administration



GROWTH

in

PROGRESS

Celebrating a 90 year anniversary prompted an assessment of the university's progress. Chief among those reviewing the campus history was Dr. Christopher White who also celebrated his tenth year as president.

Encouraging students to reach for the stars, Dr. White built an observatory so they could see them as well. Under his guidance, the MBA and Masters of Divinity programs were added and campus now includes Lake Hollifield and the Kathleen N. Dover Memorial Garden. The growth of past presidents continued with White's administration as the library came on-line, installation of fiber-optic cables for internet usage began, and plans for a campus apartment complex were finalized. Looking back on the accomplishments of his predecessors, Dr. White said, "I hope that the school continues to grow under me as it did with the ones before me."

Also helping the school progress over the past two years is Bruce Moore, Associate Vice-President and Dean of Student Development. With a great love for the students, Bruce, as he prefers to be called, quickly won the respect of everyone on campus. Somewhat unorthodox in his actions, he routinely plays basketball with students, eats lunch in the cafe with students, and takes student concerns seriously. Bruce has one solid goal for the campus--to enhance the quality of student life.

by Nic Floyd, Brian Davis, and Sherril Bradey



Dr. Bob Adams
Professor, Christian Ethics
Dr. Sheri Adams
Assoc. Professor, Theology
Dr. Doris Banner
Professor, Education



Raquel Barreto
Instructor, Spanish
Dr. Bob Bass
Assoc. Professor, Mathematics
Susan Carlisle Bell
Asst. Professor, Art



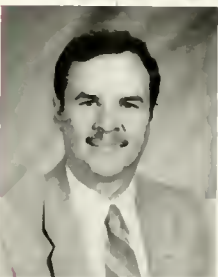
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Marjorie Bivens
Instructor, Nursing
Dr. Glenn Bottoms
Professor, Economics & MIS



Dr. Frieda Brown
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Chair, Dept. of English, Professor
Dr. Les Brown
Professor, Biology



Dr. Keith Cagle
Professor, Sign Language
Sherry Cannon
Instructor, Nursing
Wallace Carpenter
Assoc. Professor, Business & MIS



David Carscaddon
Instructor, Psychology
Dr. Ben Carson
Chair, Dept of Education, Professor
Dr. Gary Chandler
*Assoc. Professor, Health Ed.
 & Phys. Ed*





Keeping things running smoothly, Melvin Lutz confers with a student during Registration.

Buddy Freeman takes time to chat with an future student and her father during the Presidential Scholar interviews. (PHOTOS BY KAREN BROWER)

EXTENDING *a* HAND

When autumn reappeared, so did college registration,-- and administration members prepared for the long lines and hours of work ahead. Unlike the students who could leave when they took their turn at the table, university staff, like Melvin Lutz, Dean of Academic Advising and Registration, expected to be busy during the entire day.

Dean Lutz unscrambled schedule conflicts, wrestled with overflow classes, evaluated transfer credits, and answered questions from parents and students. As the lines grew shorter, the administration staff breathed a sigh of relief.

When the last students had scheduled their classes and received their ID cards, staff members looked back on the day with mixed feelings--pride in a job well done, excitement over the many new students, and hope in the possibility of a nap.

Fortunately for the student body, Dean Lutz did not quit working when registration was finished. He continued, patiently, to advise those students who had yet to settle on a major or encourage those who had bitten off more than they could chew. Lutz also acted as a liason between the faculty and students by clearing up misunderstandings about grading policies and class requirements.

Buddy Freeman was also a highly respected administrator who held the office of Dean of Admissions and Financial Planning. Like Lutz, Freeman did not leave students hanging after they had been accepted. Instead he worked steadily, finding money for those who were faced with the possibility of leaving school.

His good works extended far beyond the boundaries of campus; he also arranged for churches in Florida and Georgia to accept the missions work of students who sacrificed their Spring Break to travel and represent the Christian background of Gardner-Webb.

by Jenny Rogers



Faculty/ Chandler

Ann Wesson, Office Manager for Admissions, points a perspective student in the right direction during a Presidential Scholar weekend. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)

Representing the Foreign Language Department, Barbara Selph answers questions of parents and interested students at VIP Day. (PHOTO SUBMITTED BY MATT WEBBER)

ADMISSION to SUCCESS

When it comes to making the crucial decision of where to go to college, the admissions staff is on the job. VIP days were designed to show perspective students the finer points of the campus. Admission counselors and members of Student Admissions Associates gave students and parents tours of the buildings and allowed them to sit in on classes, or even to see a dorm room (complete with real students and real dirty laundry). Faculty members also had a chance to shine as they made presentations for their departments in an effort to sway perspective students to choose a major in their department.

In September, the *Pilot* reported a rise in admission standards which meant an increase in the caliber of incoming students. It also meant tougher competition for those students vying for ten Presidential Scholarships. For three weekends in February, the campus overflowed with people and cars as parents and students with raw nerves awaited their chance to make a lasting impression.

The steady increase in admission standards proved to be an advantage to the whole university family as qualifications for faculty were also raised. All the changes were just one example of the university's effort to exemplify on-going scholarship.

While visitors on campus created some chaos, current students took it all in stride. For them, the visitors meant better food in the cafe.

by Amy Tarlton





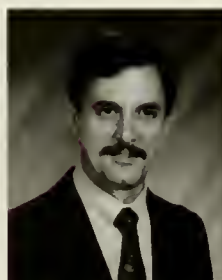
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Asst. Professor, English

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Asst. Professor, Nursing

Arlen Honts

Asst. Professor, Business Administration



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Instructor, Mathematics

Jim Johnson

Asst. Professor, Mathematics

Linda Kay Johnson

Instructor, Nursing



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Professor of Biology; Honors

Program Coordinator

Lynn Keeter

Instructor, English

Gerald Keown

*Professor of Old Testament
Interpretation--Sch. of Divinity*



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Susie Beck-Little

Instructor, Nursing

Susan Manahan

Instructor, Biology



Cindy McKinney

Instructor, Education

Dr. Robert Morgan

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guages, Professor of French*

Dr. Robert Munoz

Assoc. Professor, Sociology



Dr. Ruth Pace

Assoc. Professor, Education

Dr. C. Sherman Parrish

Professor, Chemistry

Dr. Jack Partain

Professor, Religion





Thinking over a proposed change, Dr. Price studies the issue very carefully. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)

Dr. Joyce Brown, Dr. Tom Jones, and Dr. Matt Theado meet with student members of the Coffee House committee. This committee was designed to bring a coffee-house on campus as part of the Year of the Scholar campaign. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



MEETING *for a* COMMON CAUSE

While students may think that their professors close their offices early on Friday afternoons and either go home, go to the golf course, or go shopping, they are sadly mistaken.

Faculty members actually spent their Friday afternoons in a vicious cycle of never-ending meetings, whether it was various departmental meetings, committee meetings, or faculty meetings.

The meetings took place in order to change existing policy or to improve things based on student complaints. Standing committees met regularly while other committees were created to meet the needs of the students and faculty.

The Student Life Committee dealt with problems that students felt should be changed or improved. Educational Policies and Standards Committee was a committee which allowed students to appeal grades or requirements.

Faculty members were required to serve on a committee for two years before they switched. Such committees met once a month and, depending on the meeting, they discussed anything from catalog changes to faculty retreats.

Despite prolonging the weekend for another hour or two, the meetings were designed to reach a common cause that was best for the faculty and students.

by Nicole Hartis

Faculty/ Partain

CLEANING *up the* CAMPUS

It's summer again. A time for faculty and staff members to relax, sip lemonade, catch up on that pleasurable reading, sleep until noon...and fire up the chainsaw.

Each time the Annual Faculty and Staff Workday comes around, university personnel roll up their sleeves and set to work cleaning the campus. Hot, tired workers spent the day cutting down dead trees, trimming old leaves, pruning shrubs, and picking up trash. Other crews added a new coat of paint to the International House which was being renovated for living space. Security added their efforts to the beautification process by repainting parking lots.

Tom English and Donnie Clary paused for a breath between hauling away logs and debris. The two men worked on a crew that cleaned the area around Lake Hollifield. Later on the shore of Lake Hollifield, all the work crews enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic, complete with fried chicken, hamburgers, hotdogs, and watermelon, catered by the cafeteria crew.

Thanks to the work of faculty and staff, students returned to a clean campus at the end of the summer. For the professors, it gave them a chance to put those chainsaws to work.

by Jenny Rogers





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Professor, Psychology & Education

Dr. Jeffrey Peck

Asst. Professor, Education

Dr. Phil D. Perrin

Professor, Music



Dr. Gayle B. Price

Assoc. Professor, English; Dir. Writing Center

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Mary Alice Seals

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Barbara S. Selph

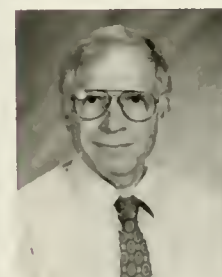
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Professor, Religion

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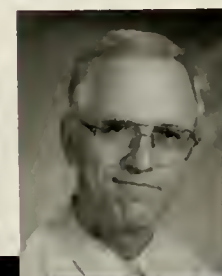
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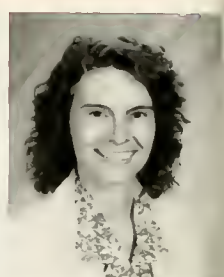
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KEEPING the PEACE

On call 24/7, Campus Security consisted of thirty-five members. Four full-time police officers constituted the staff's core, while Denita Greene served as full-time receptionist. Thirty students completed Security's ranks. Chief Tracy Curry claimed that Security had a normal year, but Campus Security's "normal" meant that staff members patrolled campus, directed traffic during athletic and academic events, registered student and faculty vehicles, responded to emergency calls, and handled parking violations.

The department did include one new face--that of Barry Johnson, a Gardner-Webb alumni. Johnson came back to Gardner-Webb after serving six years as a deputy sheriff in Cateret County. When he was not on duty keeping the peace, Johnson was completing the requirements for a teaching certificate to add to his Physical Education degree from 1984.

Whatever the emergency, the security staff was ready to respond, whether it meant giving blood, taming overly zealous fans, or simply escorting people across the campus late at night. When things weren't quite so busy, the staff was also willing to sit and chat with students and find out their concerns.

by staff



Faculty & Staff/ Dixon

SETTING *the* EXAMPLE

Some athletes might say that it takes a winning coach to create a winning team. Those same athletes would probably agree that coach Richard Wince is a winning coach. As the head coach of the men's and women's cross-country teams and head coach of the wrestling team, Wince has had much success.

Instead of sending his cross-country teams to train on their own, Wince pedaled along-side them, giving encouragement with every pounding of the pavement. In wrestling season, he sweated along with the team as they went through their training routines.

Setting an example in athletics is one thing. However, Wince went beyond the ordinary example. Not ashamed of his Christian beliefs, Wince did not hesitate to share them with his teams. He also did not hesitate to get to know his athletes personally, as well as their circumstances.

Through his actions, Coach Wince has truly exemplified the Gardner-Webb motto, "People who care."

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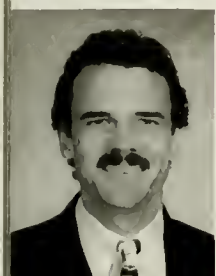
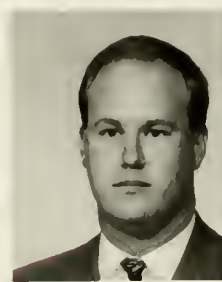
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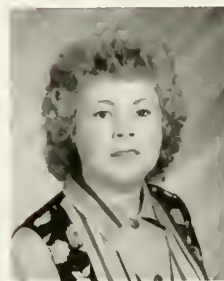
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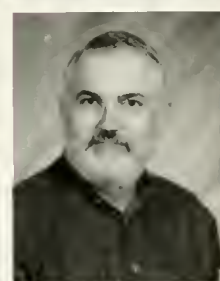
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A PLACE *in this* WORLD



"Have you ever seen a woman with 77 children? That's me. I claim them all as mine." Carolyn McKinney has been working with international students for thirteen years and has been an Admissions Counselor for three years. As the designated school official for international students, McKinney acts as a liaison between the university and immigration officials. She admits with a smile that she takes care of all the paperwork.

"Working with international students is very rewarding to me. When they step on American soil, I become their mother away from home. I try to shape and mold them and give them spiritual guidance, if they want it."

Of the twenty-six countries represented on campus, McKinney has only visited Camaroon and Russia. However, her office is filled with mementos of other countries and the students she has guided. She feels the international flavor in her office makes international students feel right at home.



Also working with international students is Vlada Deryabina. Vlada found out about Gardner-Webb when she interpreted for a school group touring Moscow and Dr. Gil Blackburn invited her for a visit to the campus. After graduating in August, Vlada took the job of Coordinator for International Students. "I liked Gardner-Webb and I wanted to get some experience of working in the US. I love my job."

Vlada helped international students to adjust to life in the US and helped them blend. She accomplished this goal through her sponsorship of the International Club. Since the International House was first being used as a residence hall, the International Club had a late start. When the house returned to the International Club, members were finally given their place on the Gardner-Webb campus. Vlada invited all international students and their friends to use the house to cook, to study, or just to socialize.

by Amy Tarlton



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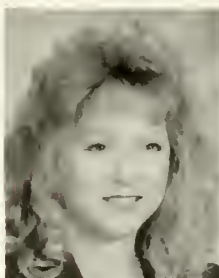
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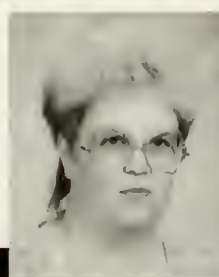
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Cafeteria Staff: **Front Row**--Sarah Elam, Kitchen Manager. **Second Row**--Jeff Moore, Asst. Manager, Teresa Greene, Pandora Earls, Tina Mitchell, Carrie Surratt, John Simpson, Manager. **Third Row**--Dale Ledbetter, Kaye Price, Janet McNeely, Ishenia Bristal, Katrina Hyatt, Lynn Surratt. **Fourth Row**--Brenda Morrison, Carolyn Wall, Joya Blanton, Peggy Wright. **Fifth Row**--Roger Gill, Nathan Cash, Grover Conrad.



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Grounds Staff: John Price, Chuck Bridges, Joel Gregg, Lief Hamrick (Supervisor).



Maintenance Staff: **Front Row**--Horace Toney, Cleve Ware, David Jones. **Second Row**--Jimmy Martin, Colon Toney, Julius Hoyle.



Supervisors: **Front Row**--Kim Karr, Director of Housekeeping; Bill Hileman, Housekeeping Supervisor; Mike McCreight, Physical Plant Director. **Second Row**--Leif Hamrick, Grounds Supervisor, Jimmy Martin, Maintenance Supervisor

At fall registration, two students wait in line for Amy Gilbert and Holly Denton to scan their ID cards. For some students, the ID Validation table was the only one that did not give any trouble. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)



Broadening his horizons past books and lectures, Robert Blair creates a pottery sculpture at the Art Festival. Under the guidance of Mrs. Susan Bell, students were exposed to many forms of art including watercolor, pencil drawings, as well as pottery. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)

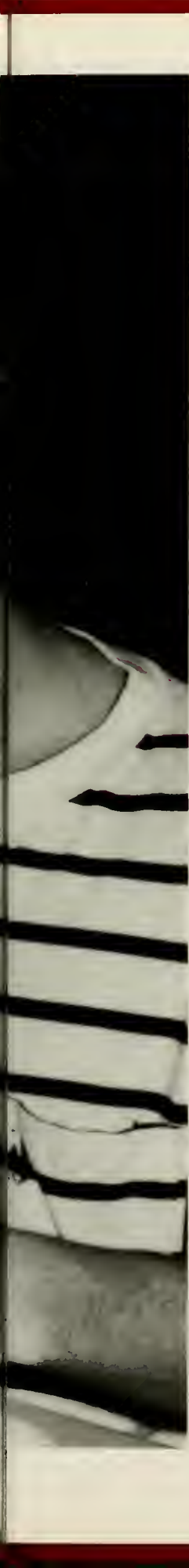


DARING WORDS!

"My classes are very hard. I like my Marriage and Family class best because I'm interested in Sociology, and maybe it will be useful to me in the future."

--Rie Oishi





Homework. Eight o'clock classes. Last-minute cramming. Research. Books. All-nighters. Exams. Term papers. Hours in the library. Three-hour labs. From the handing out of the syllabus to the last exam dropped on the professor's desk, students were constantly involved in academics. Students spent twelve to eighteen hours a week in class and enormous amounts of time studying outside of class. Some classes were so interesting that they prompted students to change their majors or discover new passions. Other classes, however, forced students to pray for divine intervention and prevented them from dreaming about those things that they used to have time for.

The desire to reach out to different fields of study brought the promise of new majors and minors on campus, a sign of a changing and expanding university. But with more courses came more work, and less free time. Calenders were packed with deadlines and due dates, leaving little time for a day off. Surfing the Internet for research, a so-called "timesaving" technology, could swallow up hours at a time. The only thing that kept the lights on and the books open past midnight was the thought of holding a hard-earned diploma, no matter how many years it took to obtain.

by Jenny Rogers

No *Time to Dream*

Taking time out their busy schedules, Drs. Matt Whitfield and Terry Fern discuss the advantages of being a music major with guests at VIP Day. (PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC RELATIONS)



Jennifer Kennedy, Brandy Patton, Julie Myers, Tara Roebuck, April Adair, and Michelle Webb enjoy a laugh on stagewhile Paul Leigh, as the character of "Chip the Dog," plays the trumpet. (PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC RELATIONS)



Roger Allen Cope, an adjunct instructor of guitar demonstrates to his class the proper fingering of a scale. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Preparing for his part in the orchestra concert, Mr. Sang Bum Park practices diligently. He also presented a solo recital in the spring semester. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



Augmented MAJORS & minors

Something is always happening in the Music Department and students do not have to be a music major or minor to enjoy them.

Students had the choice of symphonic band, pep band, chorale, concert choir, voice lessons, guitar lessons, or they could simply choose to listen.

A new addition to the department was Mr. Sang Bum Park, a visiting cello professor, who recently received his diploma in graduate performance from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland. With a background that included rigorous practice sessions, Mr. Park welcomed the relaxed atmosphere of an American school. Roger Allen Cope has been at Gardner-Webb for two years as an adjunct guitar instructor. His classes for beginning guitar students were a fun way to build up one's musical skills.

While the Music Department offered classes of interest for

novice musicians, they were in no way lacking professionalism. The Concert Choir and Orchestra required auditions and a lot of dedication. But for those who sacrificed many afternoons for vocal practice, the hard work will soon pay off as the Concert Choir will be touring the Holy Land this summer.

Finally, among the performances of distinguished artists and faculty performances, student members of the Gardner-Webb Opera Theatre also made their mark on the stage. After the spring performance of *Meanwhile, Back at Cinderella's*, the opera theatre offered a fall production entitled *Chip and his Dog*. As usual the annual fifth-grade guests enjoyed the performance as much as the older guests.

Music lovers were always invited to enjoy the concerts and productions of the Music Department, no matter what their major.

by Amy Tarlton



Wendy LeCount, Travis Bryan, and Heather Bowen await their next set of instructions in the beginner guitar class. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Political Correctness 101

A new major. A new political scientist. New books. Students with classes in the social sciences department found themselves in the middle of all sorts of change.

The political science major gave students a different study angle from which to choose. For years students could only minor in political science and major in social sciences. The new major allowed students to focus strictly on political science without the added history or sociology.

Dr. Henderson, with degrees from Yale and Harvard, was hired as the department's working political scientist and professor. She has done extensive study in new Eastern European democracies and spent time in Bosnia doing research before being hired as a professor here. This spring semester, she taught a class on the development of democracies.

Dr. Paula Stathakis was also a new face in the department. She taught classes in history.

Three professors, Dr. Yelton, Dr. Ellington, and Dr. Strokanov, are working on books. Dr. Strokanov is writing a textbook for Global Understanding.

Dr. David Yelton and Dr. Donna Ellington are both working on books which are extensions of their dissertations. The tentative title for Dr. Yelton's book is *German Volkssturm: Strategy, Politics, and Morale in the 3rd Reich 1944-1945*. Dr. Ellington has entitled her book, *From Sacred Body to Angelic Soul: Understanding Mary in the 15th and 16th Centuries*.

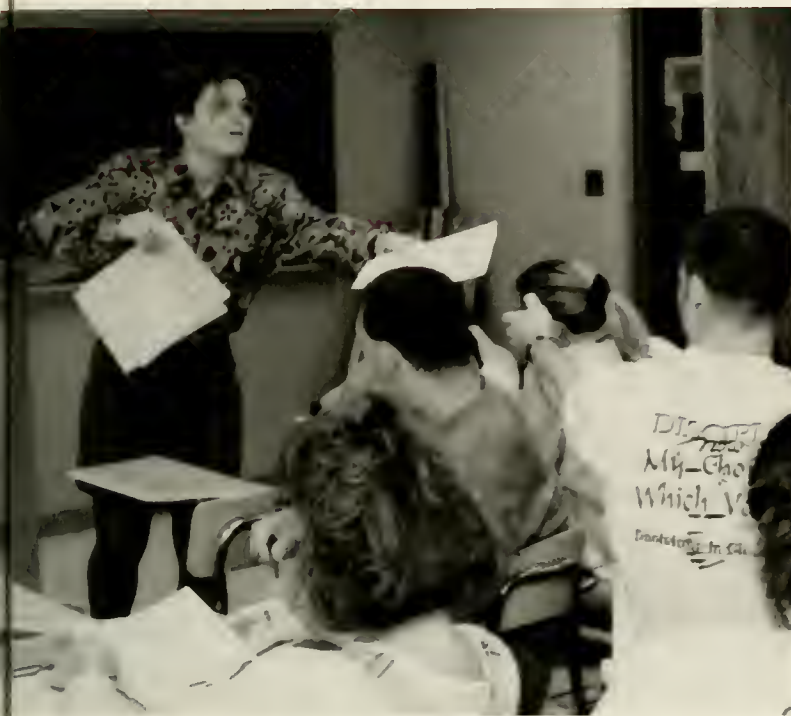
All the changes were made to improve the department and were just one example of their efforts to become correct, "politically, historically, and socially."

by Jenny Rogers



Dr. Paula Stathakis teaches an afternoon Western Civ class. Stathakis was hired to fill the place of Dr. Oz Prim. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

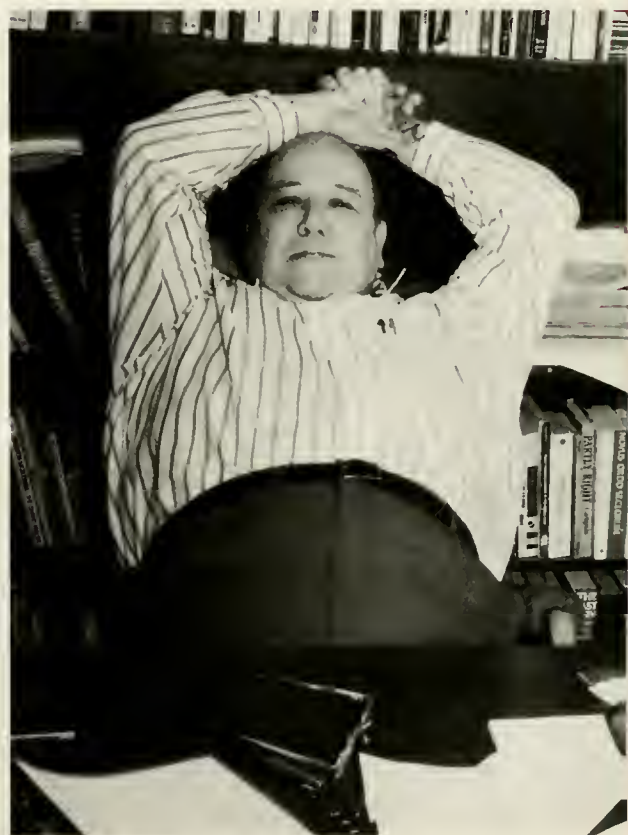




Dr. Henderson, the new political science professor, discusses tests with students. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

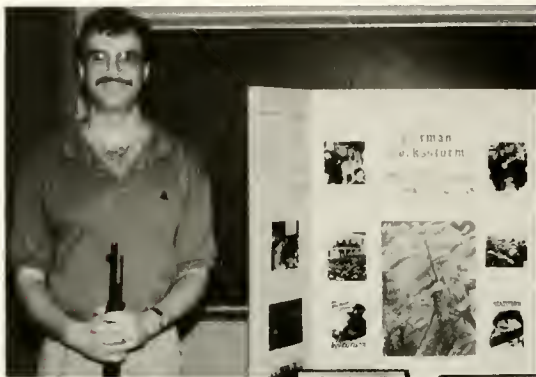


Pulling double-duty as Dean of Special Studies and a Sociology professor, Dr. Bob Shackleford leads a discussion in his Marriage and Family class. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Caught in his usual thinking position, Dr. Hambricht takes a break from advising. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

With the Nazi artifacts, Dr. Yelton seems immersed in the German culture. His book on the Nazi Volkssturm is the culmination of twelve years of work. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

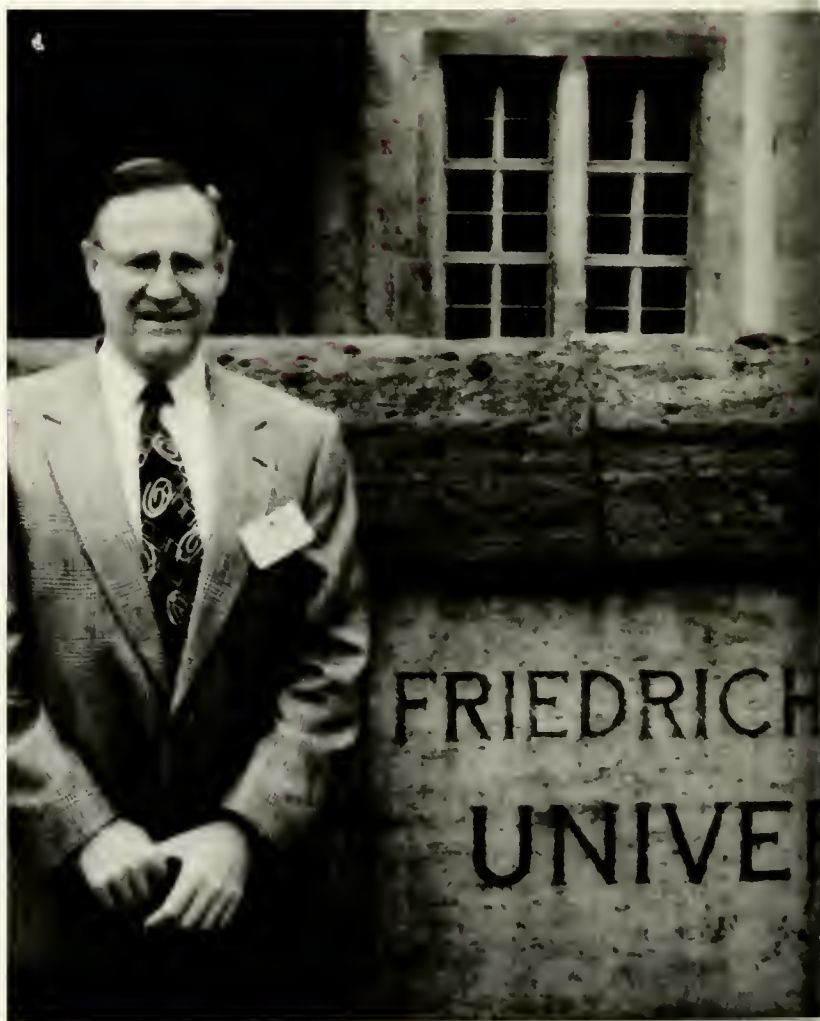


Dr. Blackburn stands in front of the Berlin Wall during his trip to Germany. (PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. GIL BLACKBURN)



Dr. Ellington shows off a few icons from her study of the Virgin Mary which she keeps hanging in her office. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Standing in front of a German school, Dr. Blackburn enjoys his trip. (PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. GIL BLACKBURN)



Rewriting HISTORY

Origins of the Nazi party, sermons from the Middle Ages, education in Germany--all topics of research recently conducted by faculty members. Sabbaticals and summer vacation provided the time required to travel, gather material, and compose. During her fall sabbatical, Dr. Donna Ellington examined current studies of the relationships between literacy and religion in the Middle Ages. Ellington stressed the importance of a period devoted to extensive research which "energized" her, allowing her to expand her dissertation into a book. Such revitalization benefited the professor as well as the students since much of the new material appeared in her lectures.

In order to revise his dissertation for publication, Dr. David Yelton travelled to East Germany to gather information contained in archival collections. Because Yelton was analyzing the Volkssturm (the home defense force administered by the Nazi Party), access to the East and these records was invaluable.

After writing a proposal to show his interest in the program, Dr. Gil Blackburn spent three weeks in Germany attending a Fulbright Seminar for administrators. Although he wasn't on sabbatical, Blackburn's summer project was certainly research oriented. As the recipient of a Fulbright grant, Blackburn studied Germany's educational system. Travelling from Bonn to Berlin, he and other administrators met university and secondary school officials and students from both levels. After the trip, the visitors also wrote a report and an evaluation of the program.

by staff



Dr. Blackburn has put his research to use in preparing for his Western Civilization classes.

(PHOTO BY STAFF)

Higher Learning

With a goal to promote higher learning, the Graduate program and GOAL programs are rapidly expanding. Enrollment has increased in both programs and more students are expected.

Currently the Graduate programs include the School of Education, which offers M.A. degrees in various teaching areas, counseling, and social work, the School of Divinity, which offers the M.Div. degrees, and the School of Business, which offers the M.B.A. degrees. "I think the small class sizes and the unique individuality of the students in the graduate program for counseling provide an atmosphere, the likes of which I'll never forget," concluded Mike Stimpson, a student in the graduate program.

The GOAL program began in 1978 and is designed for non-traditional students who work and

have a family. There are 14 sites in North Carolina that range from Hamlet to Mayland. This past year the program had a record number of enrollment at 968 and is expected to grow to over 1,000 this fall.

Besides the changes in enrollment, there has also been a change in command. Dr. Bob Shackleford replaced Evan Thompson as the Dean of Special Studies and GOAL Program on May 7, 1996. Shackleford has been enthusiastic and productive already in his new position. Besides seeing the number of students multiply, Shackleford also wants to see more sites open up and see more out-of-state students enter the program.

Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Darlene Gravett, Dean of Graduate Studies, and Dr. Bob Shackleford, adults are able to pursue their dreams of higher learning.

by Amy Tarlton



Pondering a new idea, Scott Binion, Denise Thrift, and Mike Stimpson listen to Dr. Banner's lecture. (PHOTO BY STAFF)





Dr. Doris Banner emphasises a point in her graduate Measurement and Evaluations class. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Akoh Anyangwe and Parichart Siewsamdang, students in the MBA program, socialize before class begins. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Dr. Bob Shackleford looks over his messages after coming into the office. Shackleford has helped the GOAL program expand since his promotion. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Preparing his legal environment class for a test, Dr. Roger Gaddis answers last-minute questions. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Finishing up some computer work for Dr. Bottoms' class. Elizabeth Lattimore, Angela Kendrick, and Sarah Withers take advantage of a quiet classroom. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Business majors, Kevin, Todd Vice, and Tommy Beheler stand in front of the skyline during the Spring Break trip to London and Dublin. (PHOTO COURTESY OF AMY TARLTON)



Wasting time before class. Takayuki Ishikawa works at the computer. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Dr. Bottoms points out an important fact from the daily newspaper. (PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC RELATIONS)



CEO 2B

The Broyhill School of Business planned an excellent year. Within the year the department had the usual day, GOAL, and MBA classes. In addition, the World Trade Resource Center Organization hosted several conferences on a variety of topics. Visitors such as the President of Copeland Corporations and Edna Morris, President of Quincy's, were a couple of guest lecturers.

Several expeditions were arranged for students majoring in Business. In August a group, led by Dr. Negbenabor, went to Israel and Egypt; another trip is planned for this coming August. In January, another group went to Atlanta and for Spring Break, Arlen Honts sponsored a trip to the United Kingdom

and Ireland.

In anticipation of the growth of the MBA and day programs, a new faculty member was hired. Dr. Henry Co was welcomed as a professor of operations and finance. The department is planning to add two to three more faculty members for the next year.

Once Hamrick Hall has been renovated, the Broyhill School will move into it. Professor Arlen Honts said the new building will give the department more space and better facilities such as computer classrooms.

All the planning for next year is just one step in preparing students to become CEOs.

by Vertanza Cunningham



Kevin Massey and Stephanie Ware wait for class to begin. Night classes were hard to attend after a long day of classes or work. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

In black and white

Students were required to sign the Honor Code before being allowed to register for classes.

(PHOTO BY STAFF)

Open-book Tests

Many professors like Dr. Gaddis, allowed students to take tests using crib sheets or books. The use of notes during exams was up to each professor. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Student Guidelines, Expectations, & Rights





Bound *by* *Honor*

Registration can be quite a headache--ID cards, choosing classes and meetings with various professors keep students busy. One new aspect of registration that became quite an issue was the signing of the Honor Code. The Academic Honor Code was instigated to ensure that the student realizes their responsibility and that of their instructor in a case of dishonesty. The simple signature on a dotted line was the student's admission that s/he knew that a cheating policy existed. Cheating was defined as giving hints to tests, cheating on test or even knowing that someone was cheating.

It was intended to be about honor, but some students felt it was about trust. On the first days of classes, the standard syllabus was handed out and once again reminded students not to cheat. To some, this seemed quite elementary. Many students felt that as adults, the honor code was unnecessary. Whatever the case, all students found themselves bound by honor.

by Carla Shortt

Borrowing Trouble

Although the obvious form of cheating was looking on someone else's paper, cheating also included plagiarism. (PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KAREN BROWER)



Preaching a sermon to an African village, Dr. Partain emphasizes a point. His experience in the foreign mission field was valuable to those students interested in going into missions.

(PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. JACK PARTAIN)



Gardner-Webb students take a walk out on the rocks on the Jordon River. Dr. White sponsored a trip every summer to the Holy Land which offered many religion majors a new perspective to their faith.

(PHOTO COURTESY OF LILLIAN GITHAE)



In a dramatic monologue at the Advent service, Justin Hamm portrays a shepherd. The service organized and led by students in Dr. Gregg's Contemporary Theology class.

(PHOTO BY STAFF)

Lillian Githae stands by the tomb in Jerusalem which reads "He is not here for he is risen!" The trip to the Holy Land was a religious experience for all the travelers.

(PHOTO COURTESY OF LILLIAN GITHAE)



“Into all the ends of the Earth”

A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid,” says Matthew 5:14, and the religion department is determined not to be hidden.

Religion professors were busy teaching, training, and sharing the gospel both on and off campus. Between activities for Theta Alpha Kappa, the religious honor society, the Christian Ministry Association, and different departmental events, professors still found time to write books, articles and participate in the Year of the Scholar. The department focused on the Year of the Scholar by displaying various published works by professors in a glass case in Lindsay Hall.

On their own time, professors travelled to different parts of the world to share their faith. Dr. Partain spent the summer in Africa doing

mission work, and Drs. Gregg and Burkett worked at an archaeological site in Jordan and hope to someday take a student expedition with them. Studying at Notre Dame during the fleeting days of summer meant giving up spare time for Dr. Gregg, but also a season of invaluable learning. Dr. Steibel also sponsored several field trips to attend the North Carolina State Baptist Convention.

Several professors were involved in ministering as local interim pastors--Dr. Stacy at First Baptist Church in Shelby and Dr. Gregg at Second Baptist Church in Rutherfordton, North Carolina.

The religion department is setting its city on a hill permanently --in Boiling Springs and around the world.

by Jenny Rogers



Eating dinner in an African hut with friends, Dr. Jack Partain is perfectly at home. He and his wife spent many years as missionaries in Africa before he taught at Gardner-Webb. (PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. JACK PARTAIN)

Sharing *the* *Knowledge*

It all began as an innocent comment from Dr. Les Brown. As he and his colleagues shared ideas for the Writing Across the Curriculum project, Brown mentioned how interesting it would be to focus on scholarship in all the fields of study.

The simple notion snowballed into "The Year of the Scholar" (YOTS): a year which brought research, academic accomplishment, and other aspects of scholarship to the forefront.

The Year of the Scholar began with plans for a new coffeehouse in the basement of Royster. Although building plans were stalled for a time, countless goals and projects took shape almost immediately.

Dr. Brown began a film series that presented classic films such "The Gods Must be Crazy" and "Das Boot" and led a discussion beforehand. The film forum was open to all students and faculty.

Casual lunches with professors in the cafe gave students the opportunity to get to know their professors on a more relaxed, personal level and discuss questions or comments about a particular class. Professors could use the time to share their own research projects, often books or personal studies, with interested students.

The Year of the Scholar Showcase displayed the scholastic talents of both students and professors. Research projects of all sorts were presented, and everyone was free to look at the displays and ask questions.

Well-known author, Fred Chappell, visited the town of Boiling Springs in February to speak to English classes. First-year composition students were required to read Chappell's book *I Am One of You Forever*.

The Year of the Scholar was, more than anything else, a year to learn from every aspect of life.

by Jenny Rogers

Hot off the presses

Dr. Les Brown and Dr. June Hobbs discuss her research project on "I Sing for I Cannot be Silent: The Feminization of American Hymnody, 1870-1920." The study, which was published as a book in the fall, looks at the differences between female and male hymn writers of the the time. (PHOTO

BY KAREN BROWER)





Book Worm

Looking over his collection of Jack Kerouac books, Dr. Matt Theado sets up his display for the Year of the Scholar showcase. Dr. Theado had been working on a book about Kerouac and planned to have it published in the spring.

(PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)

Here's how it is

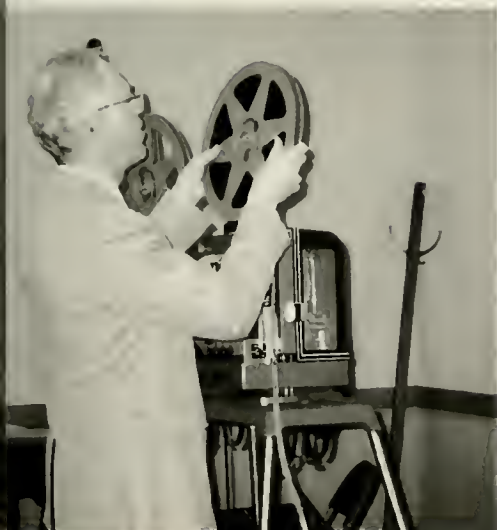
Presenting his project display for the YOTS Showcase, Dr. Gary Chandler answers questions from Dr. Barbara Burkette. The showcase provided a forum for discussion of professors' ideas and research development both in and out of the classroom.

(PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



Behind the silver screen

Preparing for the Film Festival movie *Proof*, Dr. Ted Vaughn sets up the film reel. Dr. Vaughn was the first one present and the last to leave for the film festivals. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)



Derek Pomykacz leads a group of Shelby City School 5th graders through an orientation course at Crowders Mountain. The 5th graders enjoyed the attention from college students. (PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. GARY CHANDLER)



At Crowder's Mountain State Park, Santiago Espinosa, a Physical Education major, gives instruction on camping equipment to a group of 5th graders. (PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. GARY CHANDLER)



Kristin Lott, a former G-W soccer player, works with kids participating in the summer soccer camp. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

A fifth-grader from Marion Elementary waits for Matt Parker's instructions before rappelling down Crowder's Mountain. (PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. GARY CHANDLER)



Enhancing Physical Fitness

With the recent addition of an Athletic Training degree, the Health and Physical Education Department further updated its program to include a major in Sport Management. According to chair, Dr. Jeff Tubbs, the new major will enhance "entry opportunities for our students." Developed with the Broyhill School of Management, the new field includes courses in accounting, economics, and human resources. Other changes in the department included the addition of Dr. Mavis Ziegler who became the new sponsor of the club for Health and Physical Education majors. Along with a new sponsor, the club also changed its name to Physical and Health Education and Athletic Trainers (PHEAT) to include the new Athletic Training majors.

that is not entirely new as evidenced by the department's efforts to involve students. Several students attended the North Carolina Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance Convention (NCAHPERD) where they attended seminars alongside faculty and professionals.

A former student, Jason Sullivan, participated in research presented at the NCAHPERD conference. Sullivan and Dr. Gary Chandler developed surveys and compiled data converging the goals of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Students also contributed to the department's involvement in the community by assisting in the summer soccer camp and sessions on outdoor recreation for a local fifth grade classes.

Tubbs stressed that the new major is student centered, a focus

by staff



Dr. Mavis Ziegler is the newest addition to the Health and Physical Education Department.

(PHOTO BY STAFF)

Market APPEAL

Students now have a new option when deciding on their degree choice. A previously phased out program of study, the computer science major, will be an available option beginning in the Fall 1997 semester.

The new program, housed in the department of mathematical sciences, will require the student to take a minimum of thirty hours in computer science courses and six hours in math courses.

Mrs. Libby Hart, assistant professor of math and computer science worked with Dr. Glenn Bottoms, professor of economics and management information systems

(MIS), to come up with six cross-discipline classes in both MIS and computer science that will be beneficial to students interested in the program. Though both departments have ultimately different goals, the classes will bridge the gap between the two and count in either department.

"The new program offers a way to utilize faculty and teaching resources," Hart explained; "the students seem to really like it!" The new program will also give interested students more market appeal.

by Sunny Benton



Working in her office, Dr. Libby Hart types up an assignment for her computer science majors.

(PHOTO BY STAFF)

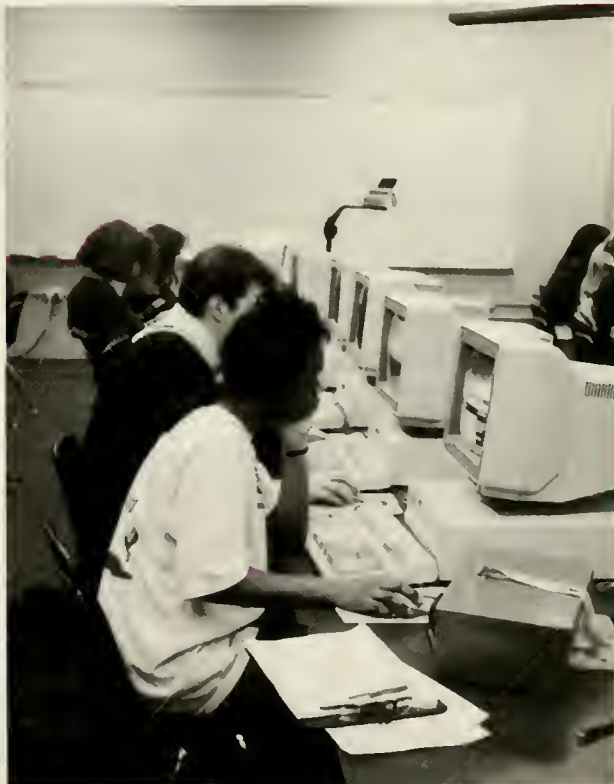


Designing a new program, two computer science majors work in the Withrow Computer Lab.

(PHOTO BY STAFF)

Dr. Bottoms, Professor of Management Information Systems, will be helping Ms. Hart teach the computer science majors.

(PHOTO BY STAFF)



Melissa Brown and James Julian surf the Internet in Withrow Lab. With the added major comes another lab available to MIS majors. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

The Winthow lab, which is where many computer science majors work, has been invaded by Internet junkies. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Waiting with anticipation for new nursing students, members of the Student Nurses Association braved the hot sun at Fall Registration in order to build up membership for their club. (PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)



Grim reality sets in after an up-close encounter with a mangled car. Brian Dawley signs the car which Christian Ministries United sponsored during Alcohol Awareness week in October as a pledge not to drink and drive. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



DARING WORDS!

"The Mystery Date was a fun thing to do; it was kind of neat being the center of attention. Besides that I got a free meal at Fatz' out of it."

--Micah Raub





With sighs of relief after enduring the perils of registration, students left the LYCC only to be bombarded by club sponsors giving goodies and daring students to take the challenge of joining one or more clubs.

Organized under the leadership of Mike Mustian, senators and class officers worked hard to plan activities and involve the clubs. The year began successfully and the excitement continued throughout the year as several new clubs were created. As the new clubs wrote constitutions and waited for SGA approval, established clubs updated constitutions, elected officers, and began to make plans for getting the student body involved.

The vast array of clubs provided participating students with activities and opportunities for different interests. Each club not only worked together, but also planned and implemented its own events throughout the year. Every club opened the door for members to take on leadership, service, and scholarship roles. Despite the struggle to balance everything, students realized that clubs allowed them to recall their accomplishments and the results of a "double-bulldog-dare!"

by Sherril Bradley

Double-dog *are ya!*

Alpha Chi--Front Row: M. Mooneyham, E. Baker, J. Baughn, R. Blair, G. Blankenship, C. Bolt, K. Brower, S. Campbell, J. Carlton, C. Carson, B. Cook, R. Daniel, H. Dawson, J. Dixon, J. Duckworth. **Second Row:** H. Walters, B. Faught, T. Faircloth, T. Fox, L. Gardner, D. Garmon, H. Gordon, L. Greene, J. Groce, E. Harrelson, R. Helton, V. Holt, S. Houser, R. Ivie, Dr. R. Pace, Dr. R. Morgan. **Third Row:** G. Blair, R. Phillippe, J. Jones, C. Ledford, K. Murphy, M. Norman, L. Poplin, J. Ramirez, J. Selph, D. Sigmon, J. Simpson, T. Simpson, M. Slater, A. Smith. **Fourth Row:** R. Phillippe, J. Jones, B. Stegall, C. Tavernia, C. Tilley, N. Trussell, E. Watts, A. Whitaker, R. Whiting, S. Woods, K. Wright, R. Yancey. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Alpha Psi Omega--Front Row: Daniel Smith (Sec/Treas.), Chris Green (Pres.), David Hawes (Vice-Pres.), Sam Laws. **Back Row:** Jack Haughn, Laura Dean, Ashley Abott, James Spurgeon, Lisa Dobbs. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



BSU--Front Row: R. Bradley, H. Tran, G. Smith, S. Saadi, K. Rapier, H. Crosier, E. Holder, S. Koelner, M. Byrd, S. Henson, S. Hill, C. Carson. **Second Row:** D. Stone, K. Knowles, J. Helmick, G. Greene, J. Berger, J. Bailey, P. Cramer, D. Harper, D. Petro, K. Bayles, L. Vry. **Third Row:** J. Julian, C. Carter, A. Brunson, B. Henderson, C. Cloud, J. Short, J. Moffitt, K. Ford, R. Proctor, J. Fern, T. Veeck, M. Evans, B. Carter, B. Parton, H. Thompson, C. Davis, R. Blair. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Big Brothers Big Sisters--Front Row: S. Henson, R. Ambler, A. Wilson, K. Hardegree, D. Steadman, L. Gilliam, Staff Sponsor. **Second Row:** M. Walton, J. McKibben, T. Veeck, A. Nelson, A. Gouge, T. Cochran, C. Carson, K. Brower, A. Helton, R. Adams, K. Greene. **Third Row:** D. Call, N. Payne, J. Walls, A. Whitaker, T. Wright, N. Hoffman, A. Williams, K. McVey, N. Crosby. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



CMA--Front Row: Melissa Brown, Kim Hardegree, John Mahaffey. **Back Row:** Dr. Larry Gregg, Dr. Sophia Steibel, Timothy Chilton, Shane Kirby, Dr. Jack Partain. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



Chorale--Front Row: A. Abbott, E. White, K. Rapier, K. Casper, J. Johnson, L. Clyde, C. Elliott, K. Snyder, J. Van Hoose, E. Hoyle. **Second Row:** J. Wail, L. Bryant, T. Kemps, J. Myers, C. Brown, L. Nestlerod, D. Wray, J. Ringler, D. Holmes, P. Perrin-Conductor. **Third Row:** J. Wooten, K. Helton, N. Velez, M. Evans, S. Owens, M. Farmer, H. Ladd, D. Lulay, A. Ahlers, A. Sumner, R. Adams, B. Morgan, M. Cannon-Accompanist. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Alpha Chi

120 Activities



Noel House students Christina Seagal, Julie Smith, Nic Floyd, and Ryan Perdue, enjoy just sitting around and reviewing each others day . The happiness and light-hearted mood of the Christmas party allowed the stresses of everyday life to fade and focus more on the cheeriness of the season.

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Student, Chad Waddel, enjoys a bite of his candy cane while chatting with Beth Ledbetter, a Noel House staff member. The candy cane was the prize for winning just one of many games that are played.



ROCKING AROUND THE

CHRISTMAS TREE

Throughout the school year the Noel House provides countless services to students that are disabled. Things like notetaking and career planning are just a few of the opportunities provided by this special program. Career planning allows the students of the Noel House to learn ways to research the field in which they take interest. Guest speakers are also called in to give the students descriptions of jobs as well as a question answer session to allow students to ask about important issues that concern them.

For the students and faculty of the Noel Program giving is not just a Christmas time thing. The friendships formed over the year provide the students with a real sense of family on campus. Each Christmas students gather at the Noel House to celebrate the fun and festivities of the season. From decorating the tree to singing carols students find themselves engulfed in the spirit of Christmas. Year round the students and faculty of the Noel House enjoy each others fellowship and form bonds of friendship that last a lifetime.



Sittin' pretty

Reflecting the typical commuter, April Burgess uses free time between classes to study. For many commuters a break in the lounge was the only time available to study. (PHOTO BY SHERRIL BRADEY)



They dreamed; they dared; they commuted! Commuter students arrived here at 7:45 a.m. and stayed as late as 11:00 p.m. They lived out of their cars, backpacks, and the Commuter Lounge. For lunch they ate a bag lunch from home, a Hardee's combo, or enjoyed a hot, home-cooked meal from a local church on Commuter Lunch Day. At any time of the day, they could be found in the Library Computer Lab or just resting in their cars.

Some commuters not only battled the usual college work--pages of reading, tons of tests, and countless papers, some also had spouses and children, while others had jobs and parents. If they weren't sprawled out across the living room floor with homework, then they were spending time with their children or with friends over a nice dinner.

With some students coming from as far away as Hendersonville or as close as Juniper Terrace in Boiling Springs, the most important task was making sure the car was always filled with gas. Most professors did not accept a flat tire or an empty gas tank as a valid excuse for tardiness or absences.

Despite sometimes feeling left out of campus events, commuters looked on the bright side and found three important advantages over residential students. One, they had "permanent visitation" either in the Commuter Lounge or at their homes. Second, commuters did not have to eat every meal in the cafe--that home-cooked meal was just fine. Finally and best of all, those with spouses had someone to tuck them in and give them a good-night kiss.

by Sherril Bradley

On the Road... again





Clowning around

With proof that commuters are always in a hurry, commuters proudly display their Homecoming decorations. (PHOTO BY SHERRIL BRADEY)

Down to the wire

Cassandra Nodine works hard to finish her work before class.

(PHOTO BY SHERRIL BRADEY)



Is it 5:00 yet?

Commuter Kathy Greene attempts to rescue a paper for yet another student at her work study job. (PHOTO BY SHERRIL BRADEY)

Mission: Impossible

Mission: Find a space, park, and get to class in ten minutes. Dee Dee, a commuter, was one of many who hurried to find a space every morning. (PHOTO BY SHERRIL BRADEY)

Director John Orr hits a few notes on the keyboard to help Robin Jeter catch the tune of the music.

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LaKesha Patrick, Brook Buchanan, JoAn Salomon, and Samantha Ball practice diligently every week. Their dedication certainly made the gospel choir quite successful. (PHOTOS BY STAFF)

SINGING FOR THE LORD

Hallelujah.....Gospel Choir is back. On any given Monday the voices of the Gospel Choir singers could be heard streaming from the chapel. After fading from the singing world for awhile, the Gospel Choir made its grand reappearance just in time for the spring semester. The Gospel Choir's mission was to bring people together and allow them to unite through the power and love of the gospel. Director, John Orr, who was largely responsible for the revival of the choir, said that the reason the revival was possible was the complete dedication and willingness that the group shared allowed them to overcome the usual obstacles like time conflicts and stress. Their objectives and goals for the year were as John Orr said, "to better ourselves and always put God first because through Christ all things can be accomplished." The Gospel Choir spread their ministry and witnessed by traveling throughout the state and performing on other college campuses as well as their own.

by Ashley Wilson



Commuter Club



Commuter Club--Front Row: Carrie Freeland, Sherril Bradley, Robin Wright, Chad Farris. **Second Row:** Brandy Stevens, Starr Coffee, Mark Towery, Kimberly Campbell, Jennifer Davis. **Back Row:** Virginia Hohlt and Amy Smith. (PHOTO SUBMITTED BY SHERRIL BRADLEY)



Concert Choir--Front Row: J. Carlton, T. Roebuck, A. Adair, C. Farris, S. Whitworth, S. Saine, B. Zoch, M. Brooks, S. Elliott, T. Hofler, B. Patton, K. Knowles. **Second Row:** A. Crouse, J. Kennedy, R. Watts, M. Read, G. Blankenship, J. Orr, J. Pass, P. Leigh, M. Tarleton, C. Pennington, B. Pennington, A. King, V. Campbell, C. Carter, C. Roberts, Conductor. **Third Row:** R. Boger, M. Gettys, K. Green, V. Hohlt, T. Hallman, J. Wooten, T. Duke, D. Pendergrast, B. Ragins, C. Green, J. Bailey, C. Lewis, R. Moore, A. Bowman. (PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC RELATIONS)



Deaf Club--Front Row: Vanessa Carpenter, Heather Gordon. **Second Row:** Chris Davis, Charlie Dority, Lara Kelly, Tonya Clinkscapes, April Collins, Christie Jenkins. **Back Row:** Holly Nelson-Sponsor, Jason Farr, Dave Hawes, Josh Murano, Nigel Fletcher, Scott Busch, Billy Stroud. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



FCA--S. Bruce, T. Graybill, J. Eades, M. Curry, G. Fitzgerald, J. Brown, L. Moore, A. Kelly, A. Metcalf, A. Cauble, N. Heckert, A. Nelson, E. Zayak, J. Frederickson, M. Brown, J. Marsh, P. Stanfield, A. Williams, N. Hoffman, M. Walton, B. Chen, T. Veech, C. Bailey, B. Boltz, M. Drain, B. Burgess, N. Payne, A. Bumgarner, H. Stallings. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



French Club--Front Row: Ousman Corr. **Second Row:** Courtney Hollifield, Carrie Duckworth, Chrissie Johnsonbaugh, Tamara Fox, Belinda Ayers. **Back Row:** Melanie Coker, Dr. Bob Morgan, Roman Gazin, Kim Hardegree, Dr. Tamara Cox. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Gospel Choir--Front Row: Philip Marks- vice president/ Asst. Dir., Samantha Ball, Lakeisha Anderson, John Orr-president/ Dir. **Second Row:** Jessica Ringler, Robin Jeeter-secretary, JoAn Solomon, Brooke Buchanan-sec. **Third Row:** Howard Stallings, Allen Queen. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Gospel Choir

Honors---Hope Walters, Amy Willis, Sallie Livingston, Amanda Keen, Ginger Blair. (PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. TOM JONES)



Joyful Hands--Front Row: Ashley Kesler, April Collins, Chris Davis, Jenna Satterfield, Tonya Clinkscales. **Back Row:** Becky Sue Stevens, Kim Sales, Christie Jenkins, Jennifer Burton. Dave Hawes, Kristen Bayles, Virginia Holht, April Cobb, Nigel Fletcher. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



Gardner-Webb /Community Orchestra--Stephen Plate, Conductor. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



Pep Band--Front Row: Travis Bryan, Elizabeth Hoyle, Nicki Gladden. **Second Row:** Amber Goode, Victoria Villagrana, Joe Ramirez, Sallie Livingston. **Back Row:** Dr. Matt Whitfield, LeaAnne Johnson, Jennifer Sechrist, Ashley Sims, Ashley Bumgarner, Steve Whiteside, Philip Marks, Kelly Owens, Josh Fowler, Laura Bell, Jill Duke. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



PHEAT (Physical & Health Education and Athletic Training)-Front Row: Matt Parker, Aneva Hagburg, Kerryann Rishko, Santiago Espinosa, Misty Simmons, Daniel Bailey. **Back Row:** Dr. Mavis Ziegler, Holly Denton, Jeremy Brackett, Walt Moser. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



The Pilot--Front Row: Julie Gibson, Jenny Rogers, Dr. Gayle Price. **Back Row:** Nic Floyd, B. J. Johnson, Randy Capps, Carlton Hurt, Karen Brower. (not pictured Janet Jones) (PHOTO BY STAFF)





Dr. Glen Bottoms listens to friendly criticism while Dr. Kevin Binfield examines his own writings. Several faculty members participated in the poetry workshop, sponsored by the Reflections staff. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)

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Marilyn Knight gives feedback to a reader in order to make the work better. Participants found that the workshop approach was less intimidating than a lecture approach. Inset: Dr. Gayle Price and Nicole Hartis, Reflections editor, muse on the reading of someone's work. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)

REFLECTING ON POETRY

As a mirror reflects the face, so poetry reflects the heart. As they do every year the Reflections staff assumed the task of publishing a collection of poetry and short stories contributed by students, faculty, and staff. As well as encouraging students to submit their works, the staff also provided monthly poetry readings which allowed students to share their personal poetry or read works by their favorite poets. The public readings also provided a chance to brush up on their public speaking abilities.

In October, the Reflections staff sponsored a poetry workshop which was open to all who were interested. Headed by Marilyn Knight, an adjunct English instructor, the workshop allowed participants to explore and improve their poetry writing abilities. The staff also sponsored a writing contest to local high-school students which encouraged many young writers to "get their feet wet" in the world of writing. Those who were brave enough to accept the challenge found themselves intellectually rewarded by their commitment and effort.



by Ashley Wilson

We're off to see the wizard! Sigma Tau Delta members Denise Adams and Amanda Keen are all decked out in their Oz attire. Every year Dr. Joyce Brown sponsors a Halloween party for English majors, minors, and professors. Participants come as their favorite literary character or author.

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Trying to stay in between those lines...Rhonda Ivie and fellow Sigma Tau Delta members work diligently on completing their poster in time for the homecoming banner competition.

(PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY RHONDA IVIE)

NOT JUST READING & WRITING

Expanding their horizons beyond reading and writing, the English honor society, otherwise known as Sigma Tau Delta, stayed busy this year. Under the new sponsorship of Dr. June Hobbs, the group also expanded their membership. The ten new members and the current members brought a new excitement and new ideas to the club's purpose. In November, the club sponsored a movie night of Shakespeare's classic Othello. In December the induction held at the Green River Plantation in nearby Polk County incorporated some local color as well as local history as the group was treated to a tour of the antebellum house.

The group claimed February as the unofficial Book Lover's Month as they enjoyed a lecture from South Carolina native, Dori Sanders, and a campus visit by Fred Chappell, for whom they also sponsored a reception. The group made a great effort to have their activities noticed by other clubs.

by Amy Tarlton





Residence Life Staff--Front Row: J. Hux, S. Bomar, A. Nelson, L. Bell, Nic Floyd, J. Atkins. **Second Row:** E. Gordon, L. Robinson, A. Gouge, J. Truncer, H. Valdez, F. Conner. **Third Row:** D. Smith, M. Coker, A. Tartton, L. McCreary, C. Campbell, C. Dixon, A. Collins, L. Githae. **Fourth Row:** D. Byrd, G. Clevenger, N. Payne, B. Clubb, R. Murray, J. Murray, A. Hall, A. Dunn. **Fifth Row:** O. Novo, P. Leigh, S. Greene. (PHOTO SUBMITTED BY JULIE HUX)



Reflections--Aubrey Moore, Karen Brower, Nicole Hartis, Mandy Mooneyham, Marlene Wheeler, Brandy Brandt, Nic Floyd, Chris Thompson, Dr. Kevin Binfield. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Residence Hall Association--Front Row: Stephanie Ware, Christina Seagal. **Second Row:** Denise Horton, Anna Holder, Ashley Wilson, Eric Gunter, Ashley Abbott, Jennifer Sechrist, Mandy Mooneyham. **Third Row:** Candi Pennington, Micheal Lewis, Richard Proctor, Angela Covington, Janet Atkins, Karen Ledford. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Sigma Tau Delta--Front Row: Amy Tartton, Jeanna Ford, Janet Marsh, Shari Thomas, Robert Blair. **Back Row:** Tamara Morrow, Denise Adams, Shannon Spencer, Amanda Keen, Sunny Benton, Nikol McKinney, Nicole Hartis, Rhonda Ivie. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Student Alumni Council--Front Row: Stephanie Anderson, Renee Phillippe, Gretchen Fritz, Robby Ambler, Tim Veeck, Nate Hoffman, Matt Walton, Jeremy Fern, Janet Marsh, Heather Dawson, Heather Lookado, Robin Gore, Michael Owens. **Second Row:** Girish Amar, Elaine Zayak, Brandon Zoch, Julie Eads, Scott Briskin, Joy McKibben, Leslie Starr, Crystal Carson, Sarah Henson, Jill Dixon. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



Student Entertainment Association--Front Row: Shawnda Patrick. **Second Row:** Robin Gore, Ashley Wilson, Jennifer Kennedy, Matt Elliott. **Back Row:** BJ Johnson, Kim McVey-Chair, Aubrey Moore, Audrey Sloan-Sponsor. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)

Student Entertainment Assoc.

SGA--Front Row: Michael Mustian-President, Amanda Williams-Vice President, Kelly Greene-Treasurer, Allison Bowman-Secretary, Kim McVey-SEA Chair. **Second Row:** Dan Steadman, Jenny Rogers, Amber Nelson, Allison Smith, Amanda Crouse, Ashley Sims, Amy Tarlton, Amy Armstrong, Robin Gore, Justin Ham, Jeremy Berger. **Back Row:** Todd Hallman, Kim Falls, Larry Durham, Brian Grooms. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



Student Nurses Association--Officers: Melanie Starrett-Sec/Tres, Pamela Taft-Vice President, Danielle Barber- President. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



SNCAE--Front Row: Jennifer Burton-president, Tracy Simpson-vice president, Denise Adams, Preston Allen. **Second Row:** Jennifer Davis, Mark Towery, Gretchen Fritz, Dr. Ruth Pace-sponsor. **Third Row:** Kimberly Campbell, Stacy McKeown. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Student Worship Committee--Front Row: Melissa Welsch, Heather Crosier, Kathryn Rapier, Dana Grant. **Second Row:** Tobi Hoffler, Amanda Houston, Tonya Kempes. **Third Row:** John Fields, Scott Owens, Joe Ramirez, Jacob Norris. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Web--Front Row: Karen Brower, Jenny Rogers, Ashley Wilson, Kerrie Bryant, Brian Davis. **Second Row:** Vertanza Cunningham, Carla Shortt, Garry Eller, Amy Tarlton-Editor, Susan Henderson. (PHOTO BY RANDY CAPPS)



World Trade Club--Front Row: Ousman Corr, Tanya Graybill, Fema xxx, Christine Kennedy, Brian Capel. **Second Row:** Jamie Popjes, Fema xxx, Jason West, Mark Arrowood. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



Student Government Assoc.



And the winner is..... SGA. Brandy Faught and Amy Armstrong work hard through their shift to make sure that it is a success. The mock elections allowed students and faculty to voice their opinions of many important issues on campus.

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I gave and gave until I couldn't give anymore....Chad Humphries, one of the many who gave blood at the SGA blood drive, raises his hand to let the nurse know that he was ready to go. (PHOTOS BY KAREN BROWER)



TACKLING THE ISSUES

Keeping the oath they made when elected, members of the Student Government Association worked diligently to represent the student body "to the best of their abilities." In their efforts, the group dealt with such issues as weekly visitation, cafeteria standards, meal plan requirements, substance-free dorms, and a universal grading scale.

While dealing with university issues was top priority, the SGA officers and senators did not hesitate to work for the community. Two such incidents dealt with the mock election and the blood-drive. Both events were headed by SGA secretary Brandy Faught in an effort to make students aware of events in the community. The Red Cross Blood Drive was held on October 31 and had more response than the previous year.

In order to get students involved in the national election, SGA officers provided voter registration applications and absentee ballots. A campus-wide mock election was also held with Bob Dole being the students' favorite, and Bill Clinton being the favorite of the faculty.

by Amy Tarlton

World Trade Club

Activities 131

Aiming to key in on a move to pin his opponent, wrestlers Noah Cain and Chris Austin's mentality of the game is the way to success. Hard work and dedication were a vital part of becoming the best.

(PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



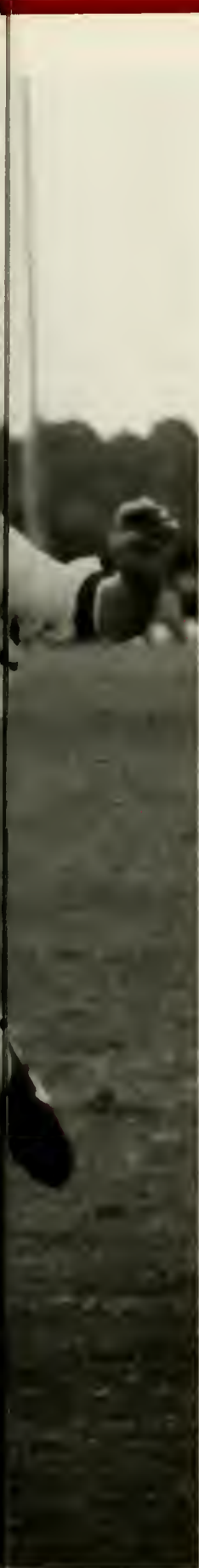
Keep your eye on the ball! Aaron Ward concentrated on pushing past a Wingate player to make the steal. Playing in a collegiate conference was a dream come true, as well as a way to pay for an education. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

DARING WORDS!

"I have been running competitively since I was nine years old, so I have been living my dreams of winning at many times along the way."

--Rachel Cash





All professional athletes are born with their natural talent, right? Wrong, every kid has dreamed of becoming famous and making millions of dollars, but that is not exactly reality for many. So, where do those dreams go? On the field, of course. Hard work and dedication to succeed through daily practices were not all fun and games; it was mentally and physically exhausting. But as cross-country runner Rachel Cash said, "An athlete who is focused and determined will appreciate the discipline of long, tedious practices, knowing that in competition it all pays off."

From two thousand miles away to ten miles away, athletes were recruited from all over the nation to instill a winning attitude in a competitive atmosphere, where physical and mental determination were needed. From treacherous three-a-days for soccer and football in the fall to hours of batting practice for softball and baseball in the spring, the motivation to win in all students was number one. Athletes were here for an education first and sports second, but the will to do well was present for both aspects. Every sport was strong and dared to give each conference opponent an upset at each meeting and bring home their dream of obtaining the conference title. The coaches had faith in their players and the players had faith in themselves. With the confidence plentiful, rewards were just as prevalent.

by J. Hemphill and Kerrie Bryant

Every Kid's Dream

MAKING TRACKS ACROSS

THE FIELD

The women's soccer team dealt with balancing its offense and defense to become a more capable and intimidating team on the field.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Queens	L 0-3
St. Andrews	W 3-1
Anderson	T 1-1
Belmont-Abbey	W 2-1
Tusculum	W 8-0
* Catawba	L 1-2
Newberry	W 1-0 (OT)
*Presbyterian	L 0-2
*Mars Hill	T 0-0
Erskine	L 0-1
*Lenoir-Rhyne	W 1-0
Coker	W 1-0
*Wingate	L 3-4
*Elon	L 0-1
*Carson Newman	T 0-0
Francis Marion	W 1-0
SAC Tournament:	L 2-3 (OT)

*Indicates SAC match

As the women's soccer season began, wins were not so easy to obtain. Coach Lennox Charles described the team as having been through a "rough patch in the mid-season." One reason for such a rough start could have been attributed to the loss of five starting players from previous seasons, three of which were all-conference players. Charles maintained that this year's team became a more balanced team. "We did have key players, but no one was the star." Although many players showed improvements throughout the season, Charles recognized sophomore Kim Foster as having the most improvements.

The team was still primarily a possession team realizing that the longer they had the ball, the better they played. Charles added, "the team had the added advantage of being able to counter-attack and still be very effective."

By working hard to get back on track, the team ended the season with a 7-7 -3 overall.

by Christina Seagle



Front Row: Elizabeth Coates, Michelle Davidson, Maria Raffa, Alina Meyer, Liz Stojetz, Samantha Mercer. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Walker, Meggan Chirgwin, Quincy Hamm, Nicole Smith, Melissa Meeks, Delaine Deer. **Third Row:** Jill-Ann Nicome, Suzie Christofferson, Gina Gavini, Jennifer Carawan, Alexis Helland. **Back Row:** Coach Lennox Charles, Kristen Lott (trainer).



Fighting for control of the ball, Quincy Hamm works quickly with her feet. The game against Francis Marion was the final game for senior Hamm. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



While looking for an open teammate, Elizabeth Coates prepares to throw the ball in. With a large majority of underclassmen, the season felt a lot of growing pains. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

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Focusing on the task at hand, Jill-Ann Nicome prepares to kick the ball back into play. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



While the team listens intently, Coach Charles gives a few words of strategy. Having a coach with a positive attitude often meant the difference between a win and a loss. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Taking time for a group cheer, the team eyes the competition. Most athletes realized that attitude, as well as skill, could serve as a form of intimidation. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

A pass by the Presbyterian Blue Hose is thwarted by senior Billy Abrams. The game was one of two tied games by the team this season. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

David Welsh skillfully shields the ball from the opposing team while looking for an open man. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Brooks Derrick jumps in the air to make the save after a corner kick by the opposing team. Derrick, a senior, was a constant throughout the sporadic season. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



In preparation for the game with Presbyterian, team members run paired warm-ups, which emphasizes unity and discipline. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Hoisted in the air by his comrades, Jerome Lee Yaw celebrates a successful practice. Lee Yaw's accomplishments on the field were accentuated by his accomplishments off the field as well. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



BATTLING

THE PEAKS AND VALLEYS

Eight returning seniors, a highly ranked defense, and the SAC player of the year--such a roster prompted pre-season pollsters to rank the men's soccer team near the top of the list. And there were times when the squad was at its peak, but there were also moments when the team dropped into a slump. It was, according to Rodney Keith, "a tough season; we had great players and leadership, but we couldn't get together as a unit until the end of the season." But by the time the team closed the season at 7-10-2, two league members, Jerome Lee Yaw and Victor Bueno were first-team selections. In addition, Lee Yaw, a senior, held the record for goals scored, and Bueno, a freshman, was named SAC Freshmen of the Year. Ultimately, the accomplishments of Lee Yaw and Bueno, the solid team defense, the strong efforts of goalie Brooks Derrick, coupled with bouts of inconsistency and the struggle to turn the season around, made it a year of peaks and valleys.

by Yearbook staff



Front Row: Anuluwala Johnson, Chad Thompson, Garth Holder.
Second Row: Jamie Bowling, Anthony Soloman, Ryan Wallace, Michael Roberto, Adam Brugner, Scott Thurmond, Jed Green, Aaron Ward, Chad Folk. **Third Row:** Coach Tony Setzer, Jerome Lee Yaw, Robert Daniel, Jeff McDonald, David Welsh, Brooks Derrick, Josh Heatherly, Matt Sorrells, Derrick Slatterly, Scott Davenport (manager).

The men's soccer team struggles during a season full of inconsistencies to finish the season with 7-10-2 and two personal victories.

OPPONENT	SCORE
* Newberry	W 5--2
Augusta	T 3-3
* Lenoir-Rhyne	W 4-0
Lander	L 1-4
* Catawba	L 1-2
* Presbyterian	T 1-1
Piedmont	L 2-3
*Carson-Newman	L 1-2
Erskine	W 4-2
North Georgia	W 4-1
*Elon	W 5-0
Un. of Alabama--	L 1-4
Huntsville	
*Mars Hill	L 0-2
Tusculum	L 2-5
*Wingate	L 1-5
Johnson & Wales	W 11-0
USC-Spartanburg	L 1-0
SAC Tournament:	
Carson-Newman	W 2-1
Catawba	L 0-2

* Indicates SAC Match

Model *Athletes*

Over the past ten years, women's athletics has seen its share of prosperous changes. Probably the most prominent and beneficial change has been the addition of an assistant athletic director for women's athletics. Pam Scruggs was recently named to the new position and has brought with her ideas for change and goals for progress in the future.

"As a representative of the Women's Athletic Program, I will make certain suggestion to our Athletic Director that will hopefully become a positive aspect to women's athletics," Scruggs says.

Growth in the department has been rapid in recent years. The addition of sports for female athletes, like soccer and cross-country, has directly contributed to the increase of female participants in athletics. With more female athletes, there came a demand for an expansion in coaching staff. This demand was met by hiring assistant women's coaches for both soccer and basketball. The addition helped to eliminate the majority of the athletic personnel from having to coach more than one sport.

Scruggs also added that organizational moves have been made over the years as well from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to the department's current affiliation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Scruggs went on to mention the goals for the Women's Athletic Department are to gain budget increases for women's sports, and to provide dressing facilities for softball, cross-country, and tennis teams.

But most of all, Scruggs said, "our goal to be competitive in each women's sport and to have the Gardner-Webb women's athletic department serve as a model for schools in our conference as well as other schools in our area."

by Sunny Benton

Money Maker

Although most money brought into the Athletic Department comes from male sports such as men's basketball and football, the success of the women's basketball team is bringing them much fame. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)





Goal-getter

A soccer player struggles to keep the ball in bounds and score a for Gardner-Webb.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Role Model

Playing one-on-one with a participant in the summer basketball camps, Todder Clark is setting an example of females in athletics.

(PHOTO BY STAFF)



Growing Pains

Although lacking enough runners to be a conference competitor this year, the women's cross-country team is looking to be a major conference threat next year. Christina Cox, Carrie Wayne, Angela Whitaker, and Rachel Carson warm up before practice.

(PHOTO BY STAFF)



With a tremendous vertical leap, Kathy Smith towers above her opponents, overpowering them to win a crucial point in set three.
(PHOTO BY AMANDA WILLIAMS)

Keeping her eyes on the ball, Heather Hauser puts herself in position to make a forearm pass.
(PHOTO BY AMANDA WILLIAMS)



Time out! Coach Angell Kirkpatrick gives her team a few pointers to carry out their game plan. Meanwhile, the players had a chance to catch their breath and refocus.
(PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)



All the hard work and dedication pays off as Tracy Schroeder follows through on a volley to put the Lady Bulldogs ahead.
(PHOTO BY AMANDA WILLIAMS)



With four years experience, senior Regan Hensley plays it safe with this serve to try and give her team an advantage.
(PHOTO BY AMY TARLTON)



Killin' 'em on the court

Kills. Digs. Terms such as those have brutal connotations. Such is the case of the women's volleyball team. Setting a new record in school history, the team finished the season with twenty-seven wins which placed the team second in the conference. Comparing that number to the fourteen wins from the previous season made the success of the squad evident. Along with their addition of numbers on the "W" side, they also added a new coach.

Coach Angell Kirkpatrick brought the team a new face and a new attitude about teamwork: "Keeping a team's chemistry off the court is just as important as on the court." In order to build comradery on the court, the team spent time together and made an attempt to clear up misunderstandings early.

Kirkpatrick credited the win of the Fayetteville State Tournament as the turning point of the season. The team won all five matches and only lost one game. Kathy Smith was awarded the tournament MVP. Smith was also named the first team all-conference while Tracy Schroeder made the second team all-conference. In addition, Smith, Schroeder, and Heather Hauser were named "Player of the Week" by the SAC by being among the conference leaders in kills per game.

"Teaching the team to believe and have confidence was a task that was fulfilled," said Kirkpatrick. She added, "Breaking school and individual records could be the most important result in that we decided we were going to strive to be the best." The team's final standing in the conference was proof of their newly acquired confidence.

by Amy Tarlton



Front Row: Michelle Wood, Kellie Williams, Jodi Baughn, Regan Hensley. **Back Row:** Coach Angell Kirkpatrick, Kristi Knox, Kathy Smith, Kristi Bunn, Tracy Schroeder, Heather Hauser.

A new coach brings new optimism to a killer volleyball team.

OPPONENT	SCORE
USC-Spartanburg	W (3-0)
Queens	W (3-0)
Carson-Newman	W (3-1)
Lenior-Rhyne	W (3-1)
USC-Spartanburg	L (1-3)
Furman Tourney	T (2-2)
Presbyterian	W (3-1)
Wingate	W (3-0)
Newberry	W (3-1)
Catawba	W (3-0)
Elon	L (1-4)
Mars Hill	W (3-2)
Newberry	W (3-1)
Anderson	W (3-2)
USC-Spartanburg	L (0-3)
Fayetteville St. Tourney	W (5-0)
Wingate	W (3-0)
Presbyterian	W (3-2)
Catawba	W (3-0)
Elon	L (0-3)
Mars Hill	W (3-0)
Carson-Newman	L (2-3)
Lenior-Rhyne	W (3-2)
SAC Tournament:	
Lenior-Rhyne	W (3-2)
Presbyterian	L (2-3)
Catawba	W (3-1)
Mars Hill	W (3-1)
Elon	L (1-3)

OVERALL 27-10 SAC 19-6

CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS

The women's cross country team creates their own competition when conference rules place road blocks in the track.

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Women's Individual Results:

- Emily Harrelson, Academic All-American
- Rachel Cash, Individual All-Conference
- Emily Harrelson, Individual All-Conference

The women's cross-country team decided to go for one-on-one competition. Because of some minor setbacks due to conference paperwork, the team had to rely on individual rather than group competition. But the limitations did not stop the team's spirit and energy.

Emily Harrelson was awarded Academic All-American, and she and Rachel Cash each won Individual All-Conference. The whole team placed fourth in the 1996 South Atlantic Conference.

After a successful fall semester, the team focused on becoming stronger during the spring semester. Coach Wince stated that the year's goal was to place in the upper half of the conference. Wince also has dreams of building the team up for the coming year--he hopes to send at least one male and one female to nationals. He is also planning for a major recruiting session in preparations for the fall 1997 season.

by Jenny Rogers

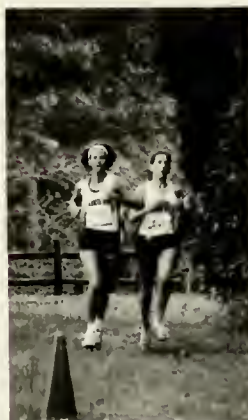


Women's Cross Country Team: Carrie Wayne, Christina Cox, Rachel Cox, Angela Whitaker, Emily Harrelson. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Men and Women's Cross-Country Team-- Front Row: Richard Cox, Christina Cox, Carrie Wayne; **Second Row:** Frank Spurlock, Coach Dick Wince, James Short, Rob Stephens, Angela Whitaker; **Third Row:** Emily Harrelson, Corie Lewis, Rachel Cash; **Back Row:** Mike Dye, Matt Walker, Chris Hendricks, Dan Steadman. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Standing among a group of fellow competitors, Angela Whitaker, Christina Cox, and Rachel Cash prepare for the line-up. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Competing for individual results, Emily Harrelson and Rachel Cash run together, yet separate in a conference match. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

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Coach Wince, in a conference with Christina Cox, Rachel Carson, and Angela Whitaker, determines the girls' placements in the individual competition. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Focusing her thoughts on the goal ahead, Christina Cox continues her stride. Mental focus was needed just as much as physical abilities. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Stretching out before the big match, Rachel Cash, Christina Cox, Angela Whitaker prepare physically for the race ahead. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Positioning themselves between two other contenders, the men's cross country team, led by Rob Stephens, prepares to leave the competition in the dust.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Feeling a competitor breathing down his neck doesn't hinder Dwight Winters as he focuses on the goal ahead. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Sometimes hearing the cheers of a familiar voice can get a runner through the last mile. While teammates Christina Cox, Angela Whitaker, and Corie Lewis cheered them on, James Short and Mike Dye kept the pace. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Thanks to changes in training by Coach Wince, which included hydrotherapy, runners like Chris Hendrick were saved the pain of injuries. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

By competing in the NCAA Division II Regional meet, Rob Stephens, a sophomore had a chance to compete in the nationals. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Against the Wind

With the wind in his face, the runner crouches at the starting line. A shot is fired, and suddenly, the runner is racing against the wind. Early in the season, Coach Dick Wince sensed that this season was different. Perhaps this sixth sense was the reason for the new training regiment which consisted of morning runs at 6:30 a.m. with afternoon runs, as well. In addition to the daily practice runs, training also included pool exercises in an attempt to keep the athletes' bodies free from injury. The addition of new members Chris Hendricks and a few wrestlers changed the team mix when they added their talent to those of Robert Stephens, Dan Steadman, Frank Spurlock, and Matt Walker.

The next evidence of change appeared with the first meet as Stephens won the race and the team finished fifth out of thirteen participants. As the season progressed, the teams' wins included the Belmont-Abbey Invitational where they finished ahead of Catawba, Wingate and Belmont-Abbey. Stephens finished first in six meets and became a top-contender for winning the conference meet. Stephens and the team did not disappoint. Stephens won the 1996 South Atlantic Conference Runner-of-the-Year while Hendricks was chosen as a second-team all-conference member. As a whole, the team finished in the top five in each match in which they competed.

by Amy Tarlton



The men's cross country team, in an attempt to race the wind, find themselves being strong contenders in the South Atlantic Conference's race for glory.

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Team Highlights:

**-Belmont Abbey
Invitational--1st**

**Mars Hills Invitation--3rd
SAC--4th**

Individual All-Conference:

Rob Stephens

- 1st Team All-Conference
- Individual Champion
- Most Outstanding Runner
- Won 5 out of 7 races

Chris Hendricks

-2nd Team All-Conference

Front Row: Frank Spurlock. **Second Row:** Mike Dye, Rob Stephens, Dan Steadman, Dwight Winters, Coach Dick Wince. **Back Row:** Chris Hendricks, Matt Walker.

NO TIME

to WASTE

Athletes had to learn that there is much more to college than books and statistics; they also had to learn to manage their time.



Taking a quick water break, soccer players Liz Nerdenburg, and Gina Gavini manage to squeeze time in to chat. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

"Practice makes perfect" sounds nice but it is hard work to do. Women's basketball team members concentrate on learning their plays. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)

It's 3:30--get something to eat. 3:35--go back to your room (which is on the other side of campus). 3:40--return a book to the library. 3:50--be dressed and ready for practice. Being a college student is not an easy task. Now imagine being an athlete as well. Athletes were faced daily with a new list of things that had to be done in a short amount of time. With all that was demanded of them athletically, little time was left for studying. Katie Joseph, a member of the women's basketball team, was just one of many who tackled the daily challenges of athletic life. "Time management is difficult for every college student but athletes have to deal with time and physical fatigue. It is also hard to develop a pattern since schedules, and game days are always changing, but in the long run it is worth it."

Being an athlete was a year round commitment. Teams trained and conditioned constantly, causing injuries and fatigue. Treatments of these injuries could take anywhere from ten to twenty minutes, daily, depending on the seriousness. No matter what the sport, athletes were always in a crunch for time.

by Ashley Wilson





Quenching his thirst, Seth Townley takes a break to refresh and prepare for another tough round of practice. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

In order to avoid injuries Christina Cox, Rob Stevens, and Carrie Wayne take turns stretching before a run. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Practices in the hot afternoon sun provide grueling conditions in which players must work their hardest. After several hours of running, catching, and hitting baseball players are often fatigued and ready for a break. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

With a grab and a throw, Bo Shannon takes down yet another opponent. The 5'10", 190lb running-back provided the team with much needed defense.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Fearing a sack attempt, Clint Connor prepares to get rid of the ball. Connor, a freshman, finished second in the SAC with passing yardage and fourth in total yardage and passing efficiency and was named Offensive Freshman of the Year. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Running a sweep, Shed Harris, one of the top five rushers in school history, could not be stopped. His swift moves and fast feet helped guide the team to a 2-9 conference finish.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



In football, one field goal can make a difference, as Trey Green and Ryan Cheslek both know.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Gesturing with his hands, first-year offensive line coach, Alan Gerber gives the running-backs instructions for the next play.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



The Name of the Game---

Tenacity

It began with the Carson-Newman game. It continued through the rest of the season. In contest after contest the Bulldogs pushed hard to rally during the second half, but injuries and/or mix-ups at crucial points prevented each win. The season wasn't without its positives, though. Ultimately, the players came together, as Coach Fish predicted, to become "a good team at the end." And, according to Coach Scott Parker, "On offense, a new scheme and a new coaching staff grew during the course of the season."

Even though injuries affected the defense, overall play was solid, thanks to the efforts of Roger Kollock and Robert Moorer. There were individual successes as well. Shed Harris became the first player in ten years to rush 1000 yards. Freshman quarterback Clint Conner's performance improved with each game, and he finished fourth in the conference in pass efficiency with a total of over 1300 yards. With seven interceptions, Speedy Mickles tied for the conference lead. Contributing their numbers were Terrance Porter with 25 receptions and Tyrone McGill with 22.

Reflecting on the season, Coach Parker characterized the team's determination; "Learning how to get back up and fight for what you want--in athletes that's success. If a young man or woman can develop that tenacity, then that's what we strive for." So, if the name of the game was tenacity, then the Bulldogs had a winning season.

by Christy Seagle and Carla Shortt

Members of the football team learn that real success in athletics is the ability to get back up and fight for what they want.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Valdosta State	L (42-16)
NC Central	L (31-14)
Fort Valley State	L (14-13)
Newbery	L (16-0)
Wingate	W(24-14)
Lenoir-Rhyne	W (28-25)
Catawba	L (36-31)
Carson-Newman	L (29-20)
Elon	L (34-29)
Presbyterian	L (21-20)
Mars Hill	L (38-32)
OVERALL 2-9	SAC 2-5



FRONT ROW: R. Getz, S. Harris, T. Marsh, A. Gonzalez, T. Vice, R. Moorer, S. Mickles, A. Coley, I. James.
SECOND ROW: J. Tucker, D. Simpson, B. Phillips, T. Porter, D. Green, M. Wilbanks, K. Witherspoon, K. Freeman, S. Townley, B. Linder (Mgr). **THIRD ROW:** D. Bain, Coaches: E. Brewton, T. Knight, B. Bohannon, C. Bonner, S. Parker, Woody Fish, C. Grimmett, A. Gerber, J. Houston, M. Ledford, M. River, D. Petro, Manager.
FOURTH ROW: J. Houze, J. Stallings, R. Dewitt, R. Cieslak, C. Palmer, S. Cleapor, T. Sly, A. Smith, A. Queens, J. McManus, R. Ross, R. Kollock. **FIFTH ROW:** A. Dixon, H. Williams, S. Greene, M. Sterious, M. Grier, L. Propst, J. Jackson, K. Dawkins, S. Dawkins, T. Sullivan, T. Sterling. **SIXTH ROW:** V. Beaver, M. Vail, T. May, J. Telemaque, T. Jones, B. Shannon, T. Dasher, L. Coleman, H. Stallings, J. Martinez, B. Foster, J. Watson. **SEVENTH ROW:** D. Ernst, C. Cobb, T. McGill, L. Seymour, T. Sawyer, B. Henderson, Q. Jones, J. Perry, R. Bratton, T. Blassingame, C. Connor, J. Murolo. **EIGHTH ROW:** D. Peters, W. Schenk, A. Smith, J. Whitted, J. Queen, E. Harris, B. Maupui, D. Bailey, S. Whitesides, A. Moose, K. Stewert, T. Greene. **NINTH ROW:** N. Beecher, S. Hinson, R. Johnson, E. Howard, K. Cruise, R. Jackson, B. Fuller, J. Singleton, J. Low, B. Ritter.

PRACTICING

for PERFECTION

Always present on the sidelines, the cheerleading squad provided spirit to the fans and encouragement to the athletes.



Silhouetted by the afternoon sun, Christina Bailey practices a move during football season. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Practice, dedication, and more practice. It was not easy being a great cheerleader, but Jeremy Gooden proclaimed, "It's fun and we like it." This squad of twenty-one spirit-filled students had what it took. They never failed to be a professional and dedicated team, even when Coach Dee Pollard got tough. "We practiced from August to March, yet I make better grades than before," says Brandon Mills. The team followed a strict athletic training regiment which consisted of weight training, running, and swimming along with the many hours of gymnastic and stunt practice. "It's allowed me to increase my physical well-being, as well as show school spirit," admitted Gooden.

In order to enhance the performance of the squad, Pollard divided them into two squads--an all-female squad and a co-ed squad. The co-ed squad traveled to all away football games, but both squads cheered at the home games. During basketball season, the two squads alternated games.

Kelley Miltier sums up a cheerleader's life. "It's not easy to practice, cheer at games, and keep up with school work, but cheering is a great experience. Cheerleading has taught me responsibility and dedication."

by Sherril Bradey



Front Row: Theresa Matutino, Jennifer Truncer, Jennifer Teal, Ginger Baker, Jennifer Jolly, Beth Cloniger, Kelley Miltier. **Second Row:** Jeremy Gooden, Christina Visalli, Kathy Cliver, Abbey Medcalf, Christina Bailey, Sarah Parker, Haley Bridges, Brandy Perdue, Brooke Cody, Kelly Matthai, Mirelle Dand, Heather Loftis, Matt Weathers. **Back Row:** Josh Walls, Brian Spearman, Mike Snowberger, Andrew Day. **Not pictured:** Brandon Mills, **Mascots--**Mike Bass, James Julian, Janelle Johnson, Kelly Knowles, Tonya Clinksdales.



Kelly Matthai tops the pyramid built by the squad during a time-out at Catawba College. Dangerous stunts like these always psyched up the crowd. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



While teaching a new cheer, Coach Dee Pollard looks over her shoulder to see how the team is following. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

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Placing her safety in the palm of Andrew Day's hands, Brandy Perdue practices a stunt. Cheerleaders put in many hours of physical training, as well as stunt practices. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Mike Bass, aka Mac the Bulldog, entertains the kids at halftime. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Chad Shumate scans the course before a match as part of his mental preparation. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Jeff Hooper sets his sights before putting. Hooper was one of six returning players. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

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Following the ball with his eyes, Josh Lail practices his long drives at a driving range in Shelby. Without a golf course on campus, the team had to travel to practice, as well as to compete. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Team members Jason Winn, Jeremy Walker, and Ben Kitz decide who will tee off first. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



PAR and AWAY

Riverbend Golf Course served, once again, as home away from home for the golf team. And, as usual, members were driving --on and off the course--as they travelled to tournaments across the Carolinas. According to Coach Eddie McCurley, the Fall schedule was "one of the most competitive in the history of our golf program." The eight-member team had "a mixture of experience" with six returning players and two new members.

Despite the rough schedule, the team continued to improve as they looked forward to a strong Spring schedule. They also returned to the road, as all of the tournaments were away. As the mileage increased, so did experience and expertise, and the team expected to improve its fourth place finish in the SAC.

by staff



Jeff Hooper, David Pless, Trey Greene, Chad Shumate, Josh Lail, Jason Winn, Walt Moser, Jason Winn, Walt Moser, Jason Fulbright. (Not pictured Coach Eddie McCurley.)

On the road, the men's golf team attempts to improve it's fourth place finish from the previous season.

1996-1997 SPRING SCHEDULE

Max Ward Inter-Collegiate Tourney	Mar 10-11
Cheerwine Challenge	Mar 15-16
Lenoir-Rhyne Spring Invitational	Mar 24-25
Phieffer Invitational	Mar 29-30
Intercollegiate Championship	Apr 5-6
Garland Allen Invitational Tourney	Apr 14-15
Food Lion SAC Tournament	Apr 24-27

Tippin' off to Victory

With a perfect home court record, the women's basketball team struggles to keep a near-perfect visiting record.

1996-7 RESULTS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Belmont-Abbey	W (83-73)
Fayetteville State	W (82-65)
Lander	W (66-45)
Tusculum	W (94-61)
Ind-Purdue-Ft. Wayne	L (53-73)
Mon. State-Billings	L (63-75)
Mercyhurst	L (72-88)
LaRoche	W (94-55)
*Catawba	W (59-56)
*Carson-Newman	L (68-70)
*Presbyterian	W (90-88) OT
*Lenoir-Rhyne	W (79-69)
*Mars Hill	W (59-57)
Tusculum	W (103-96)
*Elon	L (57-65)
*Wingate	L (66-73)
Limestone	W (97-26)
*Catawba	W (57-56)
Limestone	W (89-32)
*Carson-Newman	W (83-78)
*Presbyterian	L (72-86)
*Lenoir-Rhyne	W (90-68)
*Mars Hill	W (68-66)
*Elon	L (65-67) OT
*Wingate	W (77-60)
SAC Tournament:	
Mars Hill	W (79-66)
Elon	L (55-68)

* Denotes SAC games

SAC (9-5)

OVERALL (18-9)

Ranked in the top five in the South Atlantic Conference, the women's team tipped off the season to a great start. Beginning with an 83-78 victory over Belmont-Abbey was quite an accomplishment. But then, winning at home has never been a problem within the program. In fact, last season's perfect home court record continued as they defeated Presbyterian and Mars Hill with a dramatic 90-88 and 59-57 win, respectively. Upholding the previous season's record did not phase this dedicated team. Coach McCurley commended all the girls on their work effort and dedication, feeling that the season would be as successful as the past. Their experience and talent was a great contribution to the team. Seven veterans constituted the team's score: Susie Gaines, Stacey Farmer, Todder Clark, Tayuanee Dewberry, Damenda Dellinger, Katie Joseph, and Jennifer Nufer.

All the hard work has paid off for these women but McCurley felt that conference championship would be a feat. The SAC schedule continued to be a difficult one and they needed to be extremely sharp and focused.

For these hard working women a great season was not far from reach. Breaking their way into recognition was on the horizon.

by Carla Shortt



Front Row: Todder Clark, Stacy Farmer, Suzie Gaines, Kristen Abernethy, Damenda Dellinger, Lori Gordon, Heather Hauser. **Back Row:** Coach Eddie McCurley, La Tosha Walker, Katie Jordon, Jaime Boyles, Katie Joseph, Jennifer Nufer, Dion Cartwright, Holly Flournoy, Tayuanee Dewberry, Sadie McClean, Amy Jenkins, (asst. coach), Dana Puckett, (asst. coach).



Demonstrating the speed and agility for which she's known, Susie Gaines leaves Mars Hill in her wake and contributes to her 14-point game total.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Back in action after sustaining a knee injury last season, Damenda Dellinger skillfully threads her way down the court.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

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As evidenced on the scoreboard, Gardner-Webb leads 24-21 as Tayuanee Dewberry prepares to sink a foul shot. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



"Practice makes perfect..." Coach Eddie McCurley instructs the team in a set of drills during an afternoon practice. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)

Pulling in yet another rebound, Katie Joseph brings the characteristic Bulldog defense to light. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Catching the rebound, Marvin Graves tries once more to add to the scoreboard. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



While his teammates wait, poised, Willis Johnson concentrates on making the foul shot. The 6'9" forward transferred in from North Greenville as a senior. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)

Travis Sensabaugh takes the pass and effectively makes the shot. Because of his ability to make three-point shots easily, Sensabaugh was a great addition to the team. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



Senior Matt Cates fights off two Catawba players to get the rebound. Cates averaged 3.2 rebounds per game and fifth on the team with 39 offensive rebounds. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)



STAYING

in the

RANKS

Five. Four. Three. He sets. Two. He shoots. One. Bzzz. Swish. Every basketball player's dream is to tickle the net with the game winning shot. "Running Bulldogs" basketball now has that kind of tradition and excitement as second year Coach Rick Scruggs brought the Bulldogs off a 15-12 record and an average of 86.8 points per game. With excellent seniors and top-notch transfers, the team anticipated another record breaking season.

Winning the Rotary Classic and the Southern Tech Tournament produced the momentum that carried the team during the first half of the season and resulted in eight wins and one loss. Then three consecutive losses put the team at a serious disadvantage. Despite the end of the season slump, strong defensive play and three-point shots were central in the squad's performance. Willis Johnson was a key factor, contributing points, grabbing shots. Senior captain and point man, Bo Graves maintained a solid presence on the court, and Matthew Cates consistently hit his free throw shots. The addition of the three point hits of Sensabaugh, Fowlkes, and Rogers promised a place in the tournament rankings.



Front Row: Willis Johnson, Tremayne Booker, Phil Hanson, Asst. Coach, Rick Scruggs, Head Coach, Chad Dollar, Asst. Coach, Matthew Cates, Jermel Perry. **Back Row:** Bo Graves, Elliott Ingle, Patrick Norman, Gary Cannon, Aaron Walker, Travis Sensabaugh, Troy Fowlkes, Carlton Hurt, Corey Rodgers, Mark Lynch, Rhett Russ, Manager.

1997 SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Rotary Classic	
Tusculum	W (103-87)
Lincoln Memor.	W (78-64)
Marshall	L (62-100)
William Cary	W (104-80)
Southern Tech	W (71-54)
UNC-Pembroke	W (68-65)
North Greenville	W (93-68)
Johnson & Wales	W (95-61)
North Florida	W (58-53)
* Carson-Newman	L (63-76)
* Presbyterian	L (86-87) OT
* Lenoir-Rhyne	W (67-62)
* Mars Hill	W (66-63)
Lynn	L (81-109)
* Elon	W (79-63)
* Wingate	W (101-80)
* Catawba	L (78-87)
* Catawba	L (80-92)
Limestone	W (95-75)
* Carson-Newman	W (61-59) OT
* Presbyterian	L (75-87)
* Lenoir-Rhyne	L (60-68)
Johnson & Wales	W (92-55)
* Mars Hill	L (63-89)
* Elon	W (66-64)
* Wingate	W (69-62)
SAC Tournament	
Elon	L (92-105) 2 OT

*(Indicates SAC games)

Concentrating intently, Captain Mindy Mallard rips a cross-court backhand. Mindy faced a lot of pressure in leading the team in her final season. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

"Keep your eyes on the ball and follow through..." are basic words of wisdom from Coach Andy Smith. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

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After choosing the destination point, Julie Ortiz delivers a crushing serve. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Setting her feet. Lindsey Spradley prepares to place a top-spin on a forehand return. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Serving up an ace! As a second year player, Gina Gavini will be a valuable asset to the team. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



NET

WORTH

Coach Andy Smith has high hopes that the outstanding performance of last year's season's women's team will continue. Although the team is still very young, they possess great potential to be competitors in the tough SAC conference. Regional powerhouse opponents include Elon, Wingate, and Presbyterian.

Senior captain Mindy Mallard returned to win the Ultimate Tennis Championship at Limestone College in the fall, after overcoming a wrist injury last year. Mindy's experience placed her in a position of leadership and guidance for her sophomore and freshmen teammates.

Other faces to look for are returners Hannah Valdez, Lindsey Spradley, Gina Gavini, and Julie Ortiz, who have one year of collegiate play under their belts. The team had to work extremely hard to be prepared for the intense level of playing ahead. Many hours spent on and off the court running, weight-training, and perfecting skills were the key to a successful season. The grueling schedule required a lot of dedication from these ladies who anticipated a strong finish this season.

by Kerrie Bryant



Front Row: Jennifer Ellenburg, Nicole Thomas, Julie Ortiz, Mindy Mallard, (captain), Coach Andy Smith. **Back Row:** April Hamilton, Hannah Valdez, Gini Gavini, Lindsey Spradley.

With a fairly inexperienced team, the experience of senior Mindy Mallard and the dedication of the young players would prove the net worth of the team which faced powerhouse opponents.

1997 SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	PLACE
Newberry	Home
High Point	Home
North Greenville	Home
North Greenville	Away
Belmont-Abbey	Away
USC-Aiken	Away
Limestone	Away
Presbyterian	Away
Dekalb	Away
Lenoir-Rhyne	Home
Catawba	Home
Newberry	Away
Carson-Newman	Home
Mars Hill	Away
Wingate	Home
NC Central	Home
Elon	Home
Lees-McRae	Away
Limestone	Home
Columbia	Away
SAC Tournament	TBA
NCAA Regionals	TBA

Fancy footwork, and quick reflexes set co-captain Randy Capps into place for a cross-court winner.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



A bit of mental concentration prepares Jason Allen for his next big serve. A player's mind must remain in the game at all times.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Keeping his eyes on the ball, Tim Parker reaches widely as the ball hits in the far corner of the court..

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

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The perfect toss is a crucial key to a good serve. Mitch Lake exhibits his skill while practicing serving drills. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Returning member Joseph Harwell powers a serve past his opponent. The ability to have a high percentage of first serves was not always an easy task under pressure.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Servin'

up leadership

Despite losing both captains and two more players from last year's squad, Coach Andy Smith enters his third year of coach with excitement and optimism. The present men's team lost something that doesn't always show up on the scoreboard--leadership. "Someone on the men's team is going to have to step up and provide some leadership. We have only one junior and the rest of the team are sophomores and freshmen. Somebody just has to step up and do it," Smith commented.

In the fall the men opened their season with a close 4-3 victory over USC-Aiken. This was a big non-conference win that provided a foundation of confidence in this young team. "I think it shows character and it's also good because it helps teach us how to win these close matches," Coach Smith said.

Looking ahead to the spring season, co-captains Mitch Lake and Randy Capps are providing leadership both on and off the court. Returning members to look at include: Joseph Harwell, Jason Allen, Tim Parker, and two newcomers, Bjorn Bernhardt, and Shawn Romney. Self-discipline and confidence will play a key in the team's success this season.

by Kerrie Bryant



Front Row: Tim Parker, Joseph Harwell, Jason Allen, Coach Andy Smith. **Back Row:** Randy Capps (co-captain), Bjorn Bernhardt, Shawn Romney, Mitch Lake (co-captain).

After losing both captains to graduation, the men's tennis team is slowly re-building its leadership.

Spring Season

OPPONENT	PLACE
Newberry	Home
High Point	Home
North Greenville	Home
North Greenville	Away
UNC-Charlotte	Away
USC-Aiken	Away
Limestone	Away
Elon	Home
Dekalb	Away
Catawba	Away
Lenoir-Rhyne	Home
Newberry	Away
Carson-Newman	Home
Mars Hill	Away
Guilford	Away
Presbyterian	Away
Methodist	Away
Wingate	Home
Lees-McRae	Away
Limestone	Home
Food Lion SAC	TBA
Tournament	
NCAA Regionals	TBA

NO ROOM for ERRORS

Grueling practices covering all aspects of the game prepared the ladies softball team for error-free games and a championship season.

1996 SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Lander	Away
Pfeiffer	Home
Montreat Anderson	Home
Lander Tournament	Away
Anderson	Away
Lees McRae	Home
Queens Tourney	Away
Queens Tourney	Away
Queens Tourney	Away
Pfeiffer	Away
Elon	Away
Campbell	Away
Catawba	Home
Newberry	Away
Anderson	Home
Carson-Newman	Away
Erskine	Away
Lenoir-Rhyne	Away
Wingate	Home
Campbell	Home
SAC Tournament	

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, the old cliché goes. If that is the case, these ladies are on their way up. There were many grueling hours of practice in the cold, rain, and sunshine to ensure the team has strong pitching, a sturdy defense, clutch hitting, and a positive attitude. Always dedicated to excellence and unity, the women's softball team demanded respect from opponents.

The spring tournament was always a lot of fun, but when these ladies stepped on the field, their concentration was totally on softball, winning, and performing their best. Despite a tremendous amount of outside pressures, each player was expected to concentrate on an error-free game. Most days the team was seen practicing, pitching, fielding, and batting in the field in order to prepare for upcoming games and tournaments.

With some key returners to lead the team, the Lady Bulldogs hoped to have a strong conference finish in 1997. Despite any obstacles, the season looked optimistic for Coach Ellen McGinnis and her team. A constant winning attitude would be a key factor in separating this team from the others.

Kerrie Bryant



• Front Row: Wendy White, Charlotte Tow, Kristie Tow, Heather Price, Kerryanne Rishko, Amy Hamrick, Angela Blair, Karen Wilson. Back Row: Coach Ellen McGinnis, Emily Harrelson, Becky Reuter, Emily Pecoul, Tina Mitchum, Quincy Hamm, Alyssa Peterson, Wendy LeCount, Mary Kirkman, Kim Morris, Jennifer Mull, Asst. Coach.



Strike three!...the sound all pitchers love to hear. Tina Mitchum winds up a pitch to close the inning and lead the team to victory.

(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



With a swing of the bat, Coach Ellen McGinnis guides the ball to a fielder during an afternoon practice. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

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At the plate, Emily Harrelson sets herself up to make contact with the ball. Consistent hitting was important to the record of the team. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



After many hours of base running and cleats digging in the dirt, Kerryanne Rishko concentrates on advancing to second base as her teammate comes up to bat. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

After fielding a grounder, Becky Reuter throws the ball back to the mound. Good fielding was essential for preventing runners from advancing. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Safe! Despite having dust kicked into his face, third baseman Preston Allen fields a grounder seconds after the runner tags the base. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Ewell Vernon, athletic trainer, helps a player in pre-game stretches. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



With a step and a throw, the runner is out. The afternoon fielding practices built up quick reflexes in the players. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

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Senior Brad Taylor takes a swing during batting practice. Taylor was returning to game after injuries last season. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Meeting on the mound. Coach Miller takes a trip to the mound to discuss strategies with pitcher, Jim James, and catcher, Wes Barkley. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



RETURN

to the

MOUND

The 1997 baseball team started its spring season with hopes for a successful campaign.

There was a definite youth movement in progress for the team, as this team planned to start as many as six freshmen. But the lack of experience did not worry Coach Clyde Miller.

"We have more depth than we've had in years. Once we get some experience, we may surprise some people," Miller said in early February. The depth of this squad would be most evident in its pitching. Miller had eleven pitchers on the roster to work with, and the group appeared to be solid.

Senior Lee Hill and Juniors Mike English and Brian Rhodes led the team's pitching staff. The pitching and defense would have to carry this team while the offense got their act together.

While these players agreed that pitching would be one key to a good ballclub, it would definitely take a team effort to have a successful season.

by Randy Capps



Front Row: Brandon Lackey, Preston Allen, Jim Harrison, Darryl Brown, Brandon McKoy, Jason Walker, Brad Cuttino, Adam Salyers, Wes Barkley, Randy Combs, Shane Cobb, Caleb Smith, Jim James, Daniel Plank, Andy Collins, Grad. Asst., Ewell Vernon, trainer. **Back Row:** Doug Jones, Asst. Coach, Brad Taylor, Jason Corbell, Chris Emory, Bryan Rhodes, John Hill, Jim Luschkowski, Brent Davis, Brad Teague, Jeff Philemon, Will Moss, Eric Parks, Wes Gentry, Mike English, Lee Hill, and Coach Clyde Miller.

With a less-than-pleasing 1996 season, Coach Miller looks to a fresh pitching staff to rebuild the team's success.

1996 SAC SCORES

OPPONENT	SCORE
Lenoir Rhyne	L (2-8)
Lenoir-Rhyne	L (0-2)
Lenoir-Rhyne	L (9-10)
Carson-Newman	L (7-8)
Carson-Newman	L (2-12)
Carson-Newman	L (0-12)
Elon	W (8-3)
Elon	L (1-3)
Elon	L (2-3)
Presbyterian	W (10-9)
Presbyterian	W (7-4)
Presbyterian	L (4-5)
Mars Hill	W (11-5)
Mars Hill	W (26-0)
Mars Hill	L (4-8)
Catawba	L (0-4)
Catawba	L (0-7)
Catawba	L (2-17)
Wingate	L (0-4)
Wingate	L (0-5)
Wingate	W (9-7)
Carson-Newman	L (4-5)
Catawba	L (4-6)

Overall Results: W-19
L-31

Battle

of the GLADIATORS

Led by Coach Dick Wince, the 1997 wrestling team surpasses all expectations to become the one of the most successful wrestling teams in Gardner-Webb history.

1997 SEASON RESULTS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Cumberland, KY	W (28-14)
Carson-Newman, TN	L (15-25)
Pensacola, FL	W (25-15)
U.P. Johnstown, PA	L (9-34)
Mansfield, PA	W (37-12)
West Liberty St., WV	L (6-40)
Findlay, OH	L (3-49)
Kutztown, PA	W (24-22)
Shippensburg St., PA	L (17-21)
Anderson, SC	W (40-9)
Carson-Newman, TN	W (23-11)
Cumberland, KY	L (9-24)
UNC-Pembroke, NC	W (22-18)
Mt. St. Joseph, OH	L (12-28)
Anderson, SC	W (42-6)
Indianapolis, IN	W (31-14)
Cumberland, KY	W (22-19)
Anderson, SC	W (42-3)
Duke, NC	L (6-26)

Tournament Results

Midwest Classic	10th/20
Greyhound Classic Duels	3rd
Mid-South Invitational	3rd

Once again Coach Dick Wince led his troops into battle on the mat. Returning for another exciting season, the gladiators improved as never before. Talented returning competitors and upcoming freshmen helped make the changes possible.

The team proved themselves to be worthy opponents as they competed against the nationally ranked teams from Indiana, Florida, and Pennsylvania. While the team had many exciting road wins throughout the country, the highlight of the season was defeating Carson-Newman 23-11 on January 18 for the first time ever.

There were many personal victories as well. Chris Austin ended the season with 65 take-downs and allowed only nineteen on himself. He also won first in Pennsylvania; Bob Mobley also had 59 take-downs and allowed twenty-five on himself. Brian Blow and Garry Eller each had 62 take-downs.

Such numbers were enough to worry even the fiercest competitors on the mat.

by Robby Ambler



Front Row: Jeff Clark, Ben Mobley, Bob Mobley, Josh Watson, Dean Hall, Chris Debeaux, Brian Blow, Pete Scott, Garry Eller, John Durham, Anthony Baker. Back Row: Richard Wince, Coach, Steven Short, Rob Stephens, Richard Cox, Chris Willingham, James Short, Chris Austin, Jason Morris, Jeremy Denardo, Jason Smith, Shawn Ledford, Norman Osteen, Asst. Coach.



With his arm raised in victory, Chris Austin celebrates his undefeated win at Pennsylvania. Austin had a remarkable season. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Coach Wince points out a better maneuver during a practice session in Bost Gym. (PHOTO BY KAREN BROWER)

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Garry Eller, who placed third in the 134-pound class at the UNC-Pembroke Invitational, prepares for a double-lay takedown (PHOTO SUBMITTED BY GARRY ELLER)



Pete Scott gets ready for battle in the Eastern Duels in Pennsylvania. Scott won thirteen matches for the season and lost thirteen. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Getting the best of his opponent, James Short hits an ankle-pick to score another point for the team. James, a transfer from Clemson, won twenty-seven matches, lost seven and had fifty take-downs for the season. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Soccer player, Quincy Hamm, grimaces in pain while trainers John Mitchell and Jeremy Brackett check her injuries. Student trainers were always near to check the extent of injuries during games. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

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Preparing Casey Dooley for wrestling practice, Nick Mouyeos wraps his foot. Prevention of injuries was just as important as treatment. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



Front Row: Brandy Purdue, Mary Kirkman, Jeremy Brackett, John Lewallen, Richard Procter, Nick Mouyeos, Rachel Cash, Ewell Vernon, Elizabeth Walker, Meggan Chirgwin. **Back Row:** Tami Mullinax, Mary Swafford, Ann Braylo, Penny Dunker, Misty Simmons, Ashley Goodman, Kevin Jones, Director. John Mitchell, (Graduate Asst.), Eric Narvaez, Dena Spangler, Holly Flourney, Liz Stojetz, Jennifer Carrawan. (PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION)

Wrappin' it up

Playerdown on the field!" During athletic events, Student Athletic Trainers were the first on the scene to diagnose the problem and help the players get back in the game as soon as possible. Besides the obvious duties of passing out water bottles, taping up wrists and legs, and checking on the injured, trainers were also seen on the practice fields and in the gyms preventing injuries.

Recently added to the Physical Education Department as a minor, the Athletic Training program requires a minimum of 1,500 hours of work at athletic practices or the training rooms. Before graduating from the program, students must pass a three-part exam to become certified trainers.

Dena Spangler valued her experience as a student trainer and gained experience that would prepare her for a future job in training. Classes for athletic trainers included Rehabilitation Techniques, Therapy, and Injuries. Her most valuable experience was working as a Marshall when the US Olympic cycling team was here. She advised future athletic trainers to "study from day one because it is a hard field."

by staff writers

Student trainers work all hours to diagnose and treat injuries of athletes and get them back into the game.



Head Trainer, Kevin Jones puts a foot brace on Michael Cates before a basketball game. Jones received his master's degree in Physical Education from Gardner-Webb in 1986. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

- Taping an ankle, Liz Stojetz takes special care to do the job right. The athletes depended on the trainers to protect them from injury. (PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)



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Once a dream, it only took **one step and a dare** to become a reality.

Been there, Done that

WITH HER EYES GAZING ON THE LANDSCAPE SHE'S PAINTING, JULIE WOMICK DREAMS OF THE DAY WHEN SHE'LL HAVE NO HOMEWORK AND NO TESTS. (PHOTO COURTESY OF MS. SUSAN BELL)

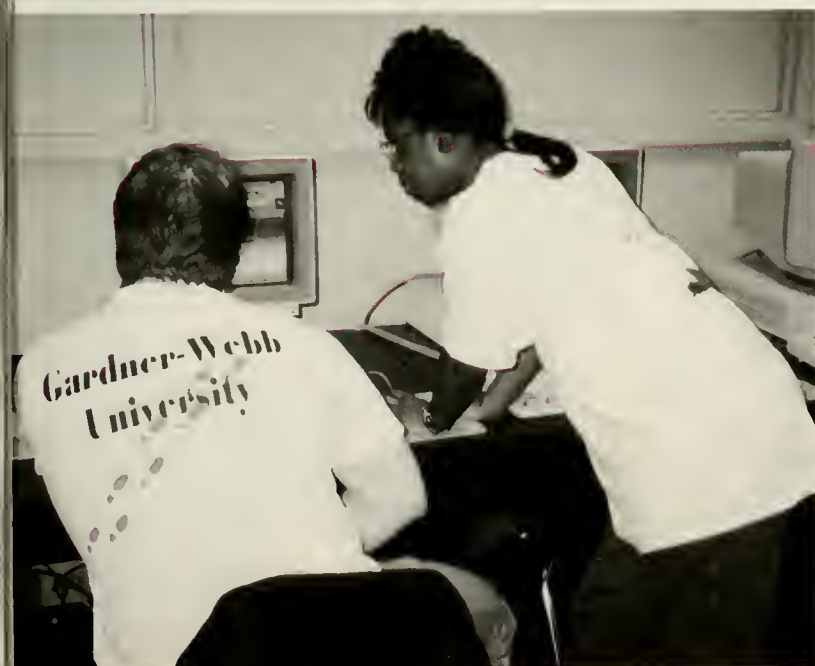




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AS STUDENTS AROUND
HER TRAVEL TO AND
FROM CLASSES,
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to be daydreaming, but
with the SAC tourna-
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plans are more likely
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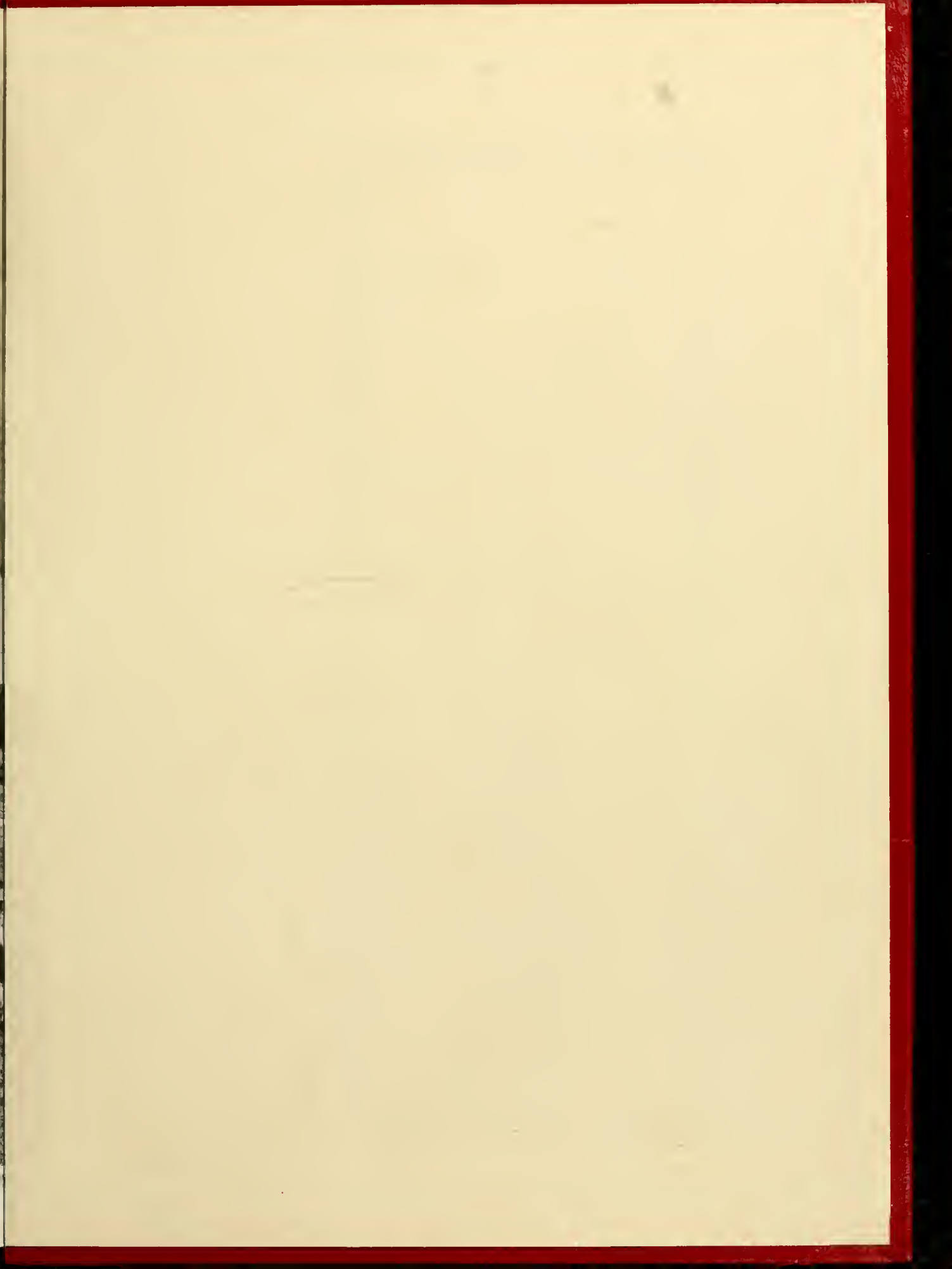
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**PLEASED WITH HER
CLASS RING--**or her up-
coming graduation--or
both, Kristina Mann sports
her selection. Often the
dream of finishing college
finally became a reality
when seniors began
purchasing rings, invita-
tions, caps, gowns and
other essentials.

**GRANTED A RESPITE
FROM THE TYPICAL
FRIGID FEBRUARY
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soak up the sun. Such
migrations to the quad
served to relieve the
standard winter
doldrums.





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