



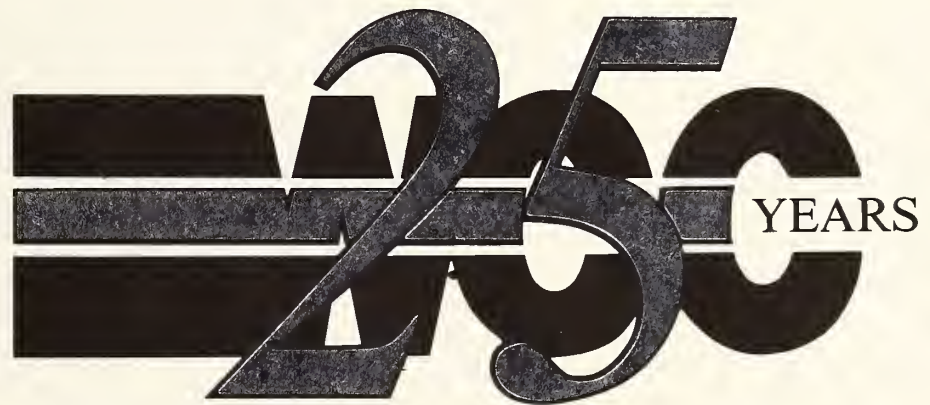
**25** YEARS

OF EXCELLENCE





WILKES  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE



1965 EXCELLENCE 1990  
IN EDUCATION

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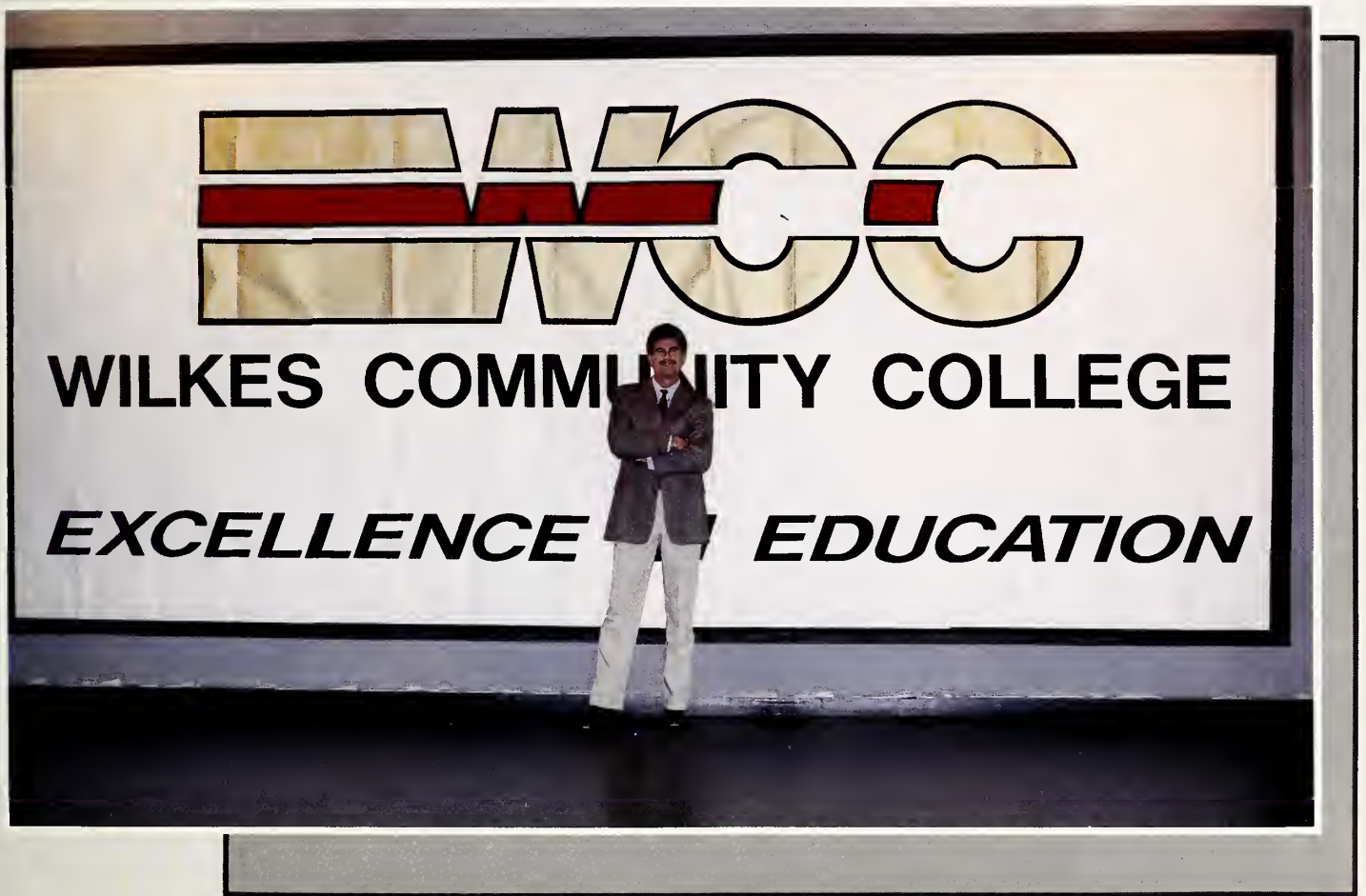


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Mr. Jim Randolph posed for the yearbook staff in the auditorium of Thompson Hall.

*Twenty Five Years*  
*of*  
*Excellence*  
Volume XII

# From Beginning To Now

## Classes In 25 Different Places

**I**n the beginning the college was scattered. The first executive office, set up on July 1, 1965, was located on the second floor of NCNB on Main and Ninth streets in N. Wilkesboro. Later on other necessary offices were spread out on the second floor of the former elementary school behind the present Johnson J. Hayes Building on Main Street in Wilkesboro.

Most academic classes were held in Wilkesboro at the Baptist Church, the Methodist Church, and the St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Blue Ridge Shoe Company in Boone; East Wilkes H.S.; Wilkes General Hospital; Blue Ridge Electric; Holly Farms;

Ashe Memorial Hospital in Jefferson; N. Wilkesboro prison camp; Traphill; Boomer; Ferguson; Union; Woodlawn; Lincoln Heights School; Central Telephone warehouse; Wilkes Central H.S.; and other unexpected places were sites for college instruction. As a matter of record, courses were taught in twenty-five different places.

From NCNB to the elementary schools, to the three main campus buildings, and the new buildings, the college has come a long way. There has certainly been twenty-five years of excellence shown in the history of the buildings.



The earliest executive offices were housed in the old Wilkesboro Elementary School building. The building is now the learning Resource Center for the Wilkes County School System, containing many pieces of equipment necessary for classroom instruction.

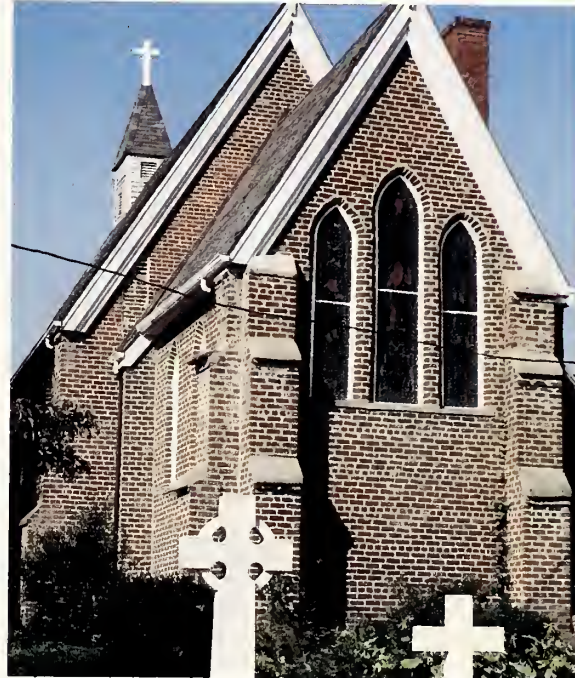
The academic classes were held in Wilkesboro churches. One such church was the Wilkesboro United Methodist Church on Main Street. Many students found it difficult to take notes while sitting in Sunday schoolrooms meant for little children.





The Wilkesboro Baptist Church was another site of early Wilkes Community College academic instruction. As the parking facilities were scarce, many students found it necessary to walk a long distance to class.

The Woodlawn Elementary School, Second Street, North Wilkesboro, was, also, the site of academic classes. It is now home of Wilkes Child Development Center.



One of the oldest, and most beautiful, churches in Wilkesboro is Saint Paul's Episcopal, where early academic classes were held. Wilkes Community College has shown excellence by building new structures for education. We can see a big contrast between the old Episcopal Church and the newly constructed Daniel Hall. Twenty-five years of this excellence has brought us a long way.





The Learning Resource Center is located on the first floor of Thompson Hall. It contains audio-visual equipment — films, slides, video tapes, and computer software. It is also the site for Individualized Studies Students.

Our campus is the only one in N.C. which has a building as a memorial to a Poet Laureate of the State. The James Larkin Pearson Library houses the library and printing press of Mr. Pearson, along with Wilkes County History.



The John A Walker Community Center is the site of many concerts, plays, and social events in Wilkes County. The Walker Center contains music classrooms, dressing rooms, orchestra rooms, and piano lesson classrooms.





# The Campus

## Eight Buildings On 90 Acres



**O**ur 90 acre campus contains eight ultra-modern, air-conditioned and electrically heated buildings. We have come a long way from 1965 when students had to attend classes in nearby churches.

Thompson Hall housed the teaching auditorium, the business department, and the Learning Resource Center on the first floor. The administrative offices; student development offices, and the student commons are on the second floor. The third floor was housed exclusively by the library. Hayes Hall, the "middle" building, contains the math and science department, the bookstore, radio station, and dental labs. Lovette Hall

houses Co-op and JTPA offices, building construction shop, and the auto body repair shop.

On the "hill" was the Technical Arts Building. The first floor contained the gym., child care center, Tory Oak Restaurant, human services department, and classrooms. The JAWCC was one of our favorite facilities. We enjoyed various concerts and programs throughout the year. We had our music, voice, and drama classes in this area. Daniel Hall, the newest facility, housed the technology classes.

Our twenty-five years of existence have truly been years of excellence. We took pride in our facilities, and we were proud that we received excellent instruction.

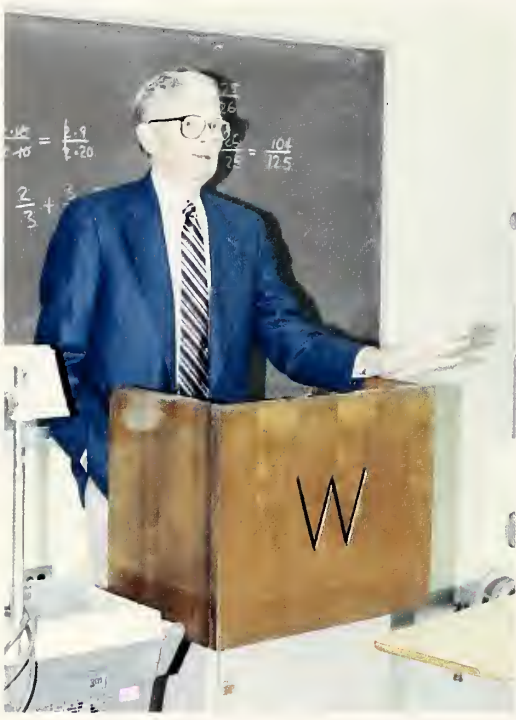


**The newest building on campus, Daniel Hall,** houses the science and technology classes. It consists of a drafting room, 3 electronics laboratory rooms, 1 automated control systems room, 1 hydraulic and pneumatic laboratory, faculty offices, and multi-purpose classrooms.

**Hayes Hall is home to our college transfer students** taking mathematics and science classes. The Bookstore and WSIF Radio Station are located on the 1st. floor. Chemistry and Biology labs, computer classrooms and dental lab are located on the 2nd. floor.



**Dr. Howard Thompson, First President of the College** was chosen by the Trustees on March 5, 1965.



**Dr. Thompson was the guest speaker** at the September 28, 1989, Phi Theta Kappa meeting. He told the group about the history of the college.

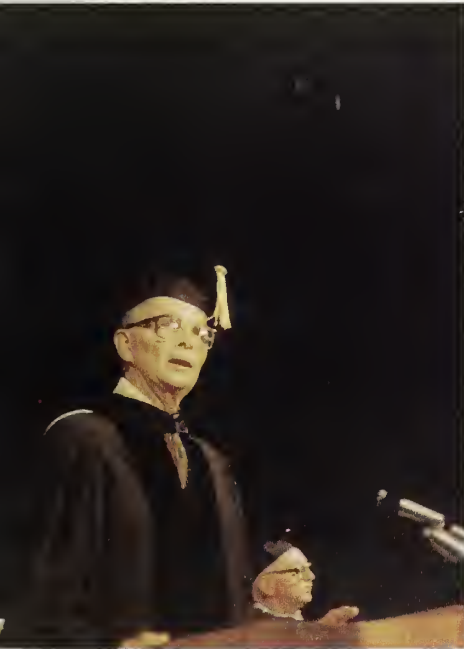




“We Started From Mud And Made A College”

## Dr. Thompson — The First

Dr. Thompson often spoke at the graduation exercise. This was his last program before retiring.



In 1953, Dr. Howard E. Thompson entered Wilkesboro with his wife and 2 children, searching for Wilkes Central High School where he was to become principal. Born in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Dr. Thompson, known as “Doc,” received his B.S. from Springfield College; M.A. from Ohio State University; and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

After working at Wilkes Central as principal, he moved to Chapel Hill to become Superintendent of Schools. Meanwhile, back in Wilkes the people were working on an idea. In 1963, the North Carolina General Assembly passed the Community College Act, creating a system of comprehensive community colleges and technical institutes under the State Board of Education. The people of Wilkes felt this would be a good place for a college. By early April, 160 leading citizens met and passed a resolution asking the county commissioners to call for a referendum on a bond issue to help finance a college. In September 1964, the people of Wilkes County approved a bond vote of \$500,000 for the college and up to 5 cents tax for its operation. The college was approved by the State Board of Education October 1, 1964.

By the time the Thompson's had returned to Wilkes for the Christmas holidays, the college proponents asked him if he was interested in being the college president.

The first Board of Trustees was sworn into office January 1, 1965, and the name “Wilkes Community College” was officially adopted. Dr. Thompson met with them for an interview in early March.

The trustees called two days later, and he agreed to become president of the college, although there were

no buildings and no state appropriations to pay for them. Dr. Thompson was elected to office March 5, 1965, and opened an office in the NCNB building July 1, 1965.

The State General Assembly approved financing for the college the last day of the session in June 1965.

Within a few months the college administration moved into the abandoned Wilkesboro Elementary School building, and students began classes in Church basements and other places in Wilkesboro where a room could be spared for an hour or two a day.

The 90 acres, at the western edge of Wilkesboro, that were to become the campus, encompassed a wooded hillside and a muddy lower level crossed by Moravian Creek.

Dr. Thompson had been college president 4 years when the first students moved (literally moved; they helped move desks, etc. from churches and elsewhere) to the new campus on April Fool's Day, 1969.

One of the buildings, by decree of the Board of Trustees, was called Thompson Hall.

Dr. Thompson retired June 30, 1977, after 12 years of faithful service. When interviewed by the *Winston-Salem Journal* for an article on October 2, 1988, he stated, when looking back on all he had done since that day of misgivings as he drove into Wilkes in 1953, he is most proud of the fact that we started from mud and made a college.

Dr. Thompson still resides in the house he built 30 years ago, and spends his time working with various community projects which includes serving on the Wilkes YMCA Board of Directors.

Dr. Thompson spent hours with paper work in his office. Here he was completing his last year at the college.



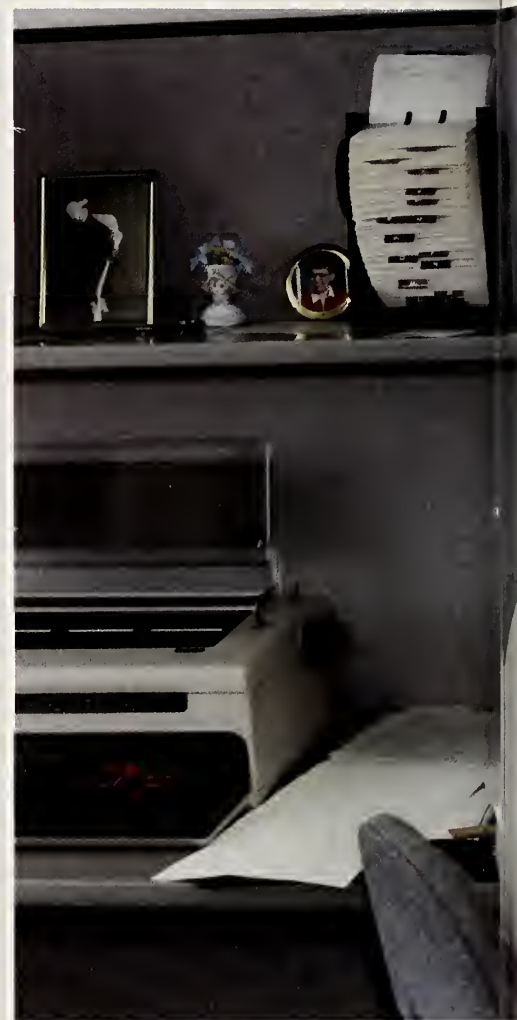
## The Presidents And Beginning Staff

July 1, 1966, a hot and sultry summer day, 10 faculty members arrived for their first day at old Wilkesboro Elementary School. After a long meeting with the President, 7 Deans and Directors, 1 counselor, 1 librarian, 1 learning coordinator, and 6 secretaries, they spent the remainder of the day fixing an office area. The faculty office was occupied by work tables, chairs, and boxes for filing cabinets. The faculty members that got a table for a desk were lucky. Two had plywood doors with steel legs attached to the bottom of the door. During the remainder of the summer staff and faculty could be found cleaning, painting, and arranging work tables. All tried to get near a window because the rooms were extremely hot. One faculty

member suggested an air-conditioner needed to be bought. After much discussion among the faculty, the one suggesting it agreed to buy one if each of the others would subscribe \$10.00 a month through September. They did. The air-conditioner was placed in a window, and the purchaser insisted no-one, except himself, start, stop, or regulate the cool-air machine. The logical end was, every time he left the room, others would turn it to its highest capacity.

During that summer a faculty member painting the ceiling, fell off the scaffolding. Immediately came a warning — be careful — “especially when up in the air.”

Well, these were some of the happenings remembered by the “ole timers.”



Dr. Conrad Shaw was the Dean of Administrative Services our first year. Dr. Shaw now holds the title of Vice-President of Administrative Services.



Dr. Randolph accepted the position of President on April 1989. Dr. James Randolph was a dedicated ambitious president who hopes to maintain and improve the quality of instruction. We are fortunate to have had an excellent president as Dr. Randolph.





**Lois Lane** was a secretary during our first year. Mrs. Lane is now an Executive Secretary at Continuing Education. Mrs. Lane is a hard-working dedicated staff member.

**Dr. David Daniel** was president of our college for almost 12 years. He was honored in 1989 when the new science and Technologies facility was named after him.



**J. Jay Anderson** taught Social Studies and Psychology in 1966, and he is currently the Curator of the James Larkin Pearson Library

**Helen Chapman** was one of the first secretaries in our college. Mrs. Chapman now works here as an administrative assistant. She is very dedicated to her job and we appreciated the work she did.



Ms. Patricia Chambers is a 1980 graduate with a degree in Business Computer Programming. She is currently the Assistant Registrar in Student Development. Ms. Chambers recalls the confusion on registration day because of their being only one computer on campus.



Our assistant manager of the bookstore is Ms. Lynn Osborne. Ms. Osborne graduated in 1978 with a degree in Business Administration and in 1980 in Accounting.





# Former Students

## Now Staff And Faculty

**W**e are fortunate that we have faculty and staff who are graduates of our college. We are particularly close to these people because they have experienced first hand what it means to be a student.

Faculty members who once were WCC students include Audrey McNeil, Kate Anthony, Shirley Church, Betty Jo Burcham, Alan Whittington, Lynn Osborne, Patricia Chambers, Jean Cashion, Angela Bond, Robert Doyle, Larry Hash, Brenda Jolly, Frank Shuford, Wanda Smith, and Melanie Staley.

These faculty members have ex-

perienced, as we have, hectic registration and long walks up "the hill" to the Technical Arts Building. However, they have also experienced the good times that we have here. They know about the fun dances, club activities, and friendly atmosphere our college provide.

When asked what stood out about their years here, they particularly remembered the athletic programs we had and the cheer-leading squad.

Our twenty-five years of excellence is apparent because of WCC's influence on these faculty and staff members. They are an excellent aspect of our college.



A 1974 college transfer graduate is Mr. Alan Whittington. He is our financial aid officer. He has noticed that our clubs are more active today than when he was a student here.

Ms. Angela Bond graduated from our college with an Associate in Science degree. Ms. Bond works as an executive secretary in the office of the vice-president for instruction.



# Excellent Campus

“Most Appealing In North Carolina”

Our college was one of the most appealing in the state of N.C. There were eight instructional buildings equipped with the best academic programs and teaching facilities available. The college was nationally known for its gardens. The most popular included: the Ruth Colvard Rose Garden, the Sara Mills Japanese Garden, the Vernon and Louise Deal Native Garden, the Eddy Merle Watson garden, and Ron Stanley's Victory Garden. The gardens are filled with bright, multi-colored flowers and shrubs.

For the young and young at heart there were playgrounds complete with swings, slides, and monkey

bars. Those who exercised could enjoy the many trails located on the campus. If walking wasn't your thing, there were six tennis courts where one could play. For those of us that like to take it easy, there were benches and a gazebo for our enjoyment.

At the top of the "hill" was the JAWCC, the hub of social and cultural activities. The N.C. Symphony, the N.C. Shakespeare Festival, graduation, and the College Theater, were sure hits with the young and old.

Our campus was beautiful and ultra-modern, here to meet the needs of everyone.

Children of all ages enjoy the playground beside the Visitor's Center.



The Doc Watson Theatre is used for singers every year for the Eddy Merle Watson Memorial Festival.







**The gazebo is a central focal point for the gardens and is an ideal spot for visitors and students.**



**The College has the best educated ducks in town. The ducks are often seen away from the pond walking towards class buildings.**



# Our Gardens

Known State-Wide For Their Beauty

**O**ur gardens were known statewide for their beauty. There was year-round color in the gardens located around the buildings and at Collegiate Drive. Flowers and small shrubs were changed regularly, so you would always find something new to see.

The Ruth Colvard Rose Garden surrounded the water fountain in front of the college.

On December 20, 1988, the evergreen Garden was dedicated. The garden was endowed by Geidi Blatter in memory of Fritz Blatter, a Swiss Environmentalist. The garden was created by Lislott Harberts, Ursula Daniel and

Richard Schock.

The Ron Stanley Victory Garden, located near the Visitor's Center, was filled with vegetables grown by 4-H children. A scarecrow greeted visitors to the Victory Garden.

Recently added to our collection of gardens was the Eddy Merle Watson Garden for the Senses.

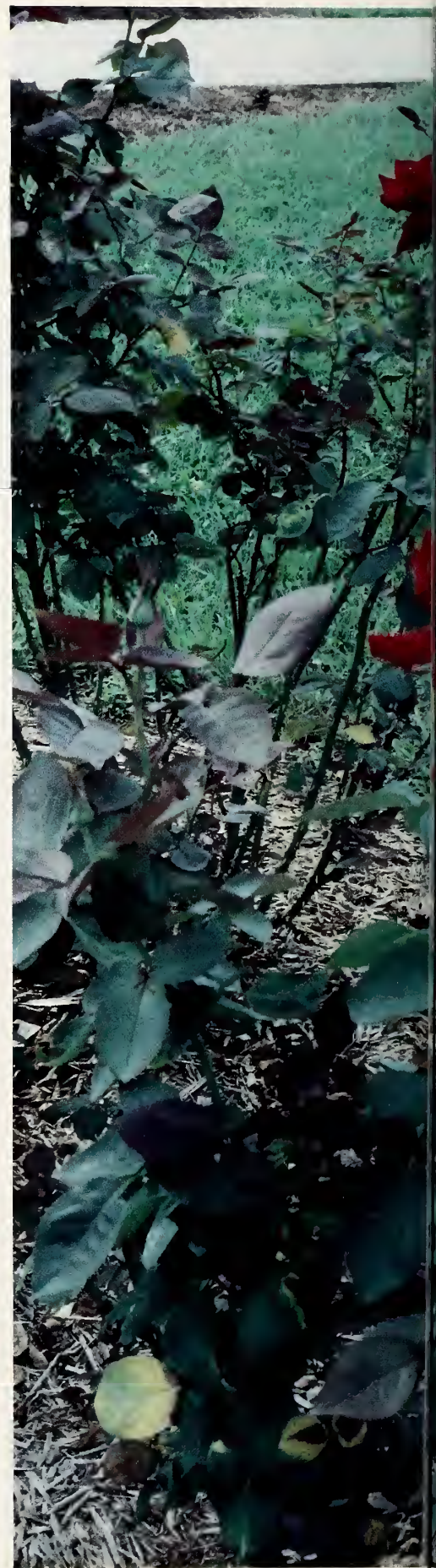
The Japanese Garden, located between Hayes Hall and Thompson Hall, was filled with miniature bridges, statues, Japanese plants and trees.

Our gardens add to the "down home" atmosphere of the college.



Filled with 900 fragrant and colorful rose bushes, the Ruth Colvard Rose Garden in front of Hayes Hall is visited by hundreds annually. The Colvard garden was created in 1986.

Roses are an excellent addition to our colorful and captivating gardens. Beautiful red roses provide the perfect background for the warm and friendly atmosphere that is found on our college campus.







**The Vernon Deal Native Garden is located below the parking areas in front of Thompson Hall. Those that walk on the native trail enjoy the many plants that grow in the garden.**



**Our Japanese Garden outside Thompson Hall provided viewers with a different concept of the term "garden." This garden is filled with shrubs and small trees similar to those in Japan.**





The SGA held an ice cream social for the students and faculty on Tuesday, September 19. Jerri Faw, Hosea Hampton, and Penny Combs are shown here busily dishing out the delicious ice cream.



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## Clubs

Students learned there was more to education than hitting the books. We got involved with clubs and organizations. Though we had many responsibilities such as jobs, work at home, and keeping up with classes, we joined organizations and clubs to balance our lives. Through these we gained more than just making good grades. The leaders of the clubs and organizations are, also, leaders in the college. Advisors are from the faculty and staff, and they are people that add extra hours to their work schedule, because they care about us.

This college offers a wide variety of clubs. There is one for every type of interest. During the past 25 years, the clubs and organizations have grown. In the first year of operation of the college, the **Future Teachers Association**, **SGA**, and **Circle K** were part of the student's activities. Today there are ten or more very active

organizations. Activities outside the club meeting included: collecting food and supplies for people that lost everything when "Hugo," the hurricane came through; giving blood at the bloodmobile; attending SGA sponsored dances; visiting the nursing homes; getting food to the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas; making teacher gifts, selling items to raise chapter funds, lighting candles on campus for Christmas decorations; having bake sales; serving as guides for tour groups; attending conferences and workshops; and rallying for good causes. These are only a partial list of activities the clubs members carried out. The clubs that were so involved included: **Student Government Association** — This active group is made up of class representatives. They organize social functions for the college students, and they do community service projects; **Yearbook Staff** — This group produces a

history of the year in the annual; **Phi Theta Kappa** — This is an honorary scholastic fraternity for junior colleges; **Phi Beta Lambda** — A business oriented club; **Newspaper Staff** — This group produces several newspapers during the year to keep students informed; **Baptist Student Union** — This is an active group that provides a religious outlet for students; **Ski Club** — A club for those who enjoy ski trips; **Campus Security** — An appreciated group that looks after the safety and parking of our vehicles; **Ye-Hosts** — This group caters food for different groups and organizations; **Dental Assisting Club** — This group is made up of students from the **Dental Assisting program**; and the **Circle K** — This is for all students who have an interest in the community and community activities, plus other fun and important clubs just for us!



# Dental Assisting

“This May Sound Easy, But Wait Until You Try It . . . ”

Michelle Handy

Officers of the Dental Assisting Club are: Gwyn Zachary, President; Rachel Eller, Vice President; Tracie Miller, Secretary; Annette Williams, Treasurer; and Michelle Hamby, Historian.

The Dental Assistant curriculum has made a comeback. This prepares graduates to assist the dentist in treatment services for patients. The functions performed by the assistants include dental health teaching, preparation of dental materials to be used, preparing the patient, taking dental x-rays, care of dental supplies and equipment, passing instruments

and materials to the dentist, making appointments, and maintaining accurate patient records. Upon graduation, the dental assistants practice in dental settings such as dentists' offices, dental clinics, public health clinics, dental schools, and state health departments.

After graduation in August, they prepare for certification as a Certified Dental Assistant.



First row: Robin Williams, Rachel Eller, Jeannie Groce, Wanda Hamby, Tracie Miller. Second row: Shannon Dixie, Gwyn Zachary, Michelle Hamby, Annette Williams and Myra Hudson. Not pictured Advisor, Deanna Billings.

Advisor And  
Coordinator Of  
Program Was  
Mrs. Deanne Billings







**Dental Assisting Student, Lynn Hampton,** takes her turn at trimming a custom tray. This was one of the many jobs that are learned by the Dental Assisting group.

**Making sealant for a plate of teeth** is another responsibility of a Dental Assistant. Rissa Prevette, a student, was patiently finishing her project.

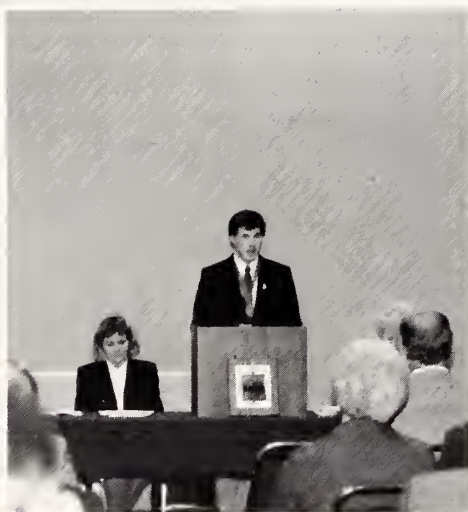


**Temporary crowns was a job of a Dental Assistant.** When working in a dentist office they find that making these for a patient occurs often, so in their studies, a Dental Assistant, spends time getting the crowns just right. Wanda Hamby, Michelle Hamby, and Gwyn Zackary are completing the project so the instructor Deane Billings can grade.



**Members are:** First row: Dr. Barbara Holt, advisor; Kerry Lynn Wagoner, Brian Barker, Michael Souther. Second row: Tina Bauguess, Tamara Elledge, Sharon Souther, Dr. Jo Hendrix, advisor. Third row: Melissa Bowman, Carol Blackburn, Angela Triplett, Chris McNeil, Earl Pennington, Michael Roope, and Maitri Klinkosum.

The members were formally initiated on October 25, 1989. The ceremony was at the JAWCC. The parents and families of the members attended.



**Officers are:** Michael Roope, Vice President; Maitri Klinkosum, President; Angela Triplett, Historian; Tina Bauguess, Recording Secretary; Carol Blackburn, Corresponding Secretary; and Kerry Lynn Wagoner, Treasurer. National President, Jonathan Henkley, attended the initiation October 25, 1989.



# Phi Theta Kappa

Ferry Lynn Wagoner and Angela Triplett watch Melissa Bowman open one of packages she received during a shower that was given for her by the PTK members.



A national honor organization for two year colleges, Phi Theta Kappa, recognized and encouraged scholarships among students. The local chapter Alpha Kappa Omega, provided opportunities for the development of leadership and service by attending workshops and conferences. On October 6, 7, and 8, 1989, the Advisors, Dr. Barbara Holt, Dr. Jo Hendrix along with members Angela Triplett, Chris McNeil, Brian Barker, Maitri Klinkosum, and Michael Souther attended a regional leadership workshop in Greenville, South Carolina. On February 16, 17, and 18, 1990,

Advisors and four members, Maitri Klinkosum; president of the group, Brian Barker, Michael Souther, and Chris McNeil attended the Regional Convention at the Raddison Plaza in Charlotte, NC.

Students that were invited to become members of Phi Theta Kappa had to have a grade point average above 3.5. The fraternity was more than a list or club. It was an organization where members entered into an intellectual and culture fellowship that extended beyond the campus. It reached out regionally and nationally.



PTK members held several bake sales during the year to help raise money for members to attend the regional convention. Sharon Souther and Maitri are taking their turn at selling the items at the bake sale.

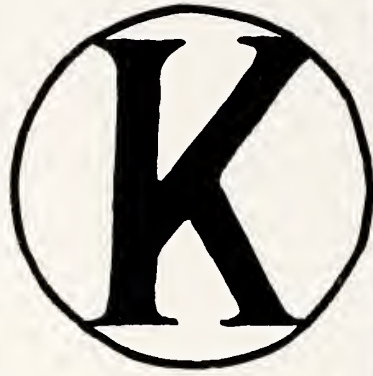


Dr. Randolph, the President of the College, attended the initiation services for the members.



# Circle

Colleges need service organizations and that was exactly what the Circle K did for our College. It was sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. Through the club, the members developed leaders whose philosophy was unselfish service to others. Advisors are Dr. Jim Knox and Mr. Herman Norman.



Circle K officers: Angela Eller, Ritchie Greer, and Michelle Hamby.



Members met regularly to discuss projects for Circle K to carry out. Officers planning their work are: Penny Combs, Ritchie Eller, Rachael Eller, and Angela Eller.

Members of Circle K are: First row: Ritchie Greer; Sean Tucker; Herman Norman, Advisor; Dr. Jim Knox, Advisor. Second row: Jackie Williams, Cathy Cashion, Angela Eller, Penny Combs, Wendy Moser, and Michael Moser.





# Ski Club



**First row:** Rod Joyce, Michelle Sawyer, Kandi Dearman, Ritchie Greer, Jerri Faw, Missy Wood, Windie Johnson, Shawn Tucker, and Herman Norman.

**Second row:** Bob Thompson, John Winkler, David Bissell, Michelle Stanley, Douglas Toledo, Kip Edwards, Jonathan Francis, Marty Jones, Bobby Powell, Jamie Whetzel, Lynn Hooper, Keith Allen, Jeff Cashion.

**Advisors of the Ski Club:** Dr. Bob C. Thompson, Dean of Student Development and Mr. Herman Norman.

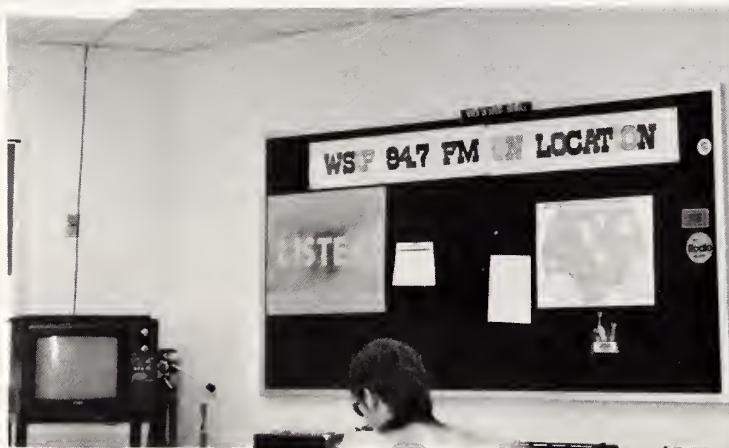


# Radio Club

The purpose of the Radio Club was to promote listenership to the college FM radio station — WSIF. The station broadcasted from 0756 a.m. until 1519 p.m., Monday through Friday with ten watts of power on a frequency of 94.7 MegaHertz. The station

provided a variety of music, news and talk programs. The station was operated by the students in the Radio-Television Broadcasting program. The radio club meets weekly in room 319 Hayes Hall; this is the room equipped for the radio broadcasting pro-

gram. The club explored ways to make money to purchase additional music on compact discs for WSIF, the college radio station. Students who took one or more courses in the radio curriculum was eligible for club membership.



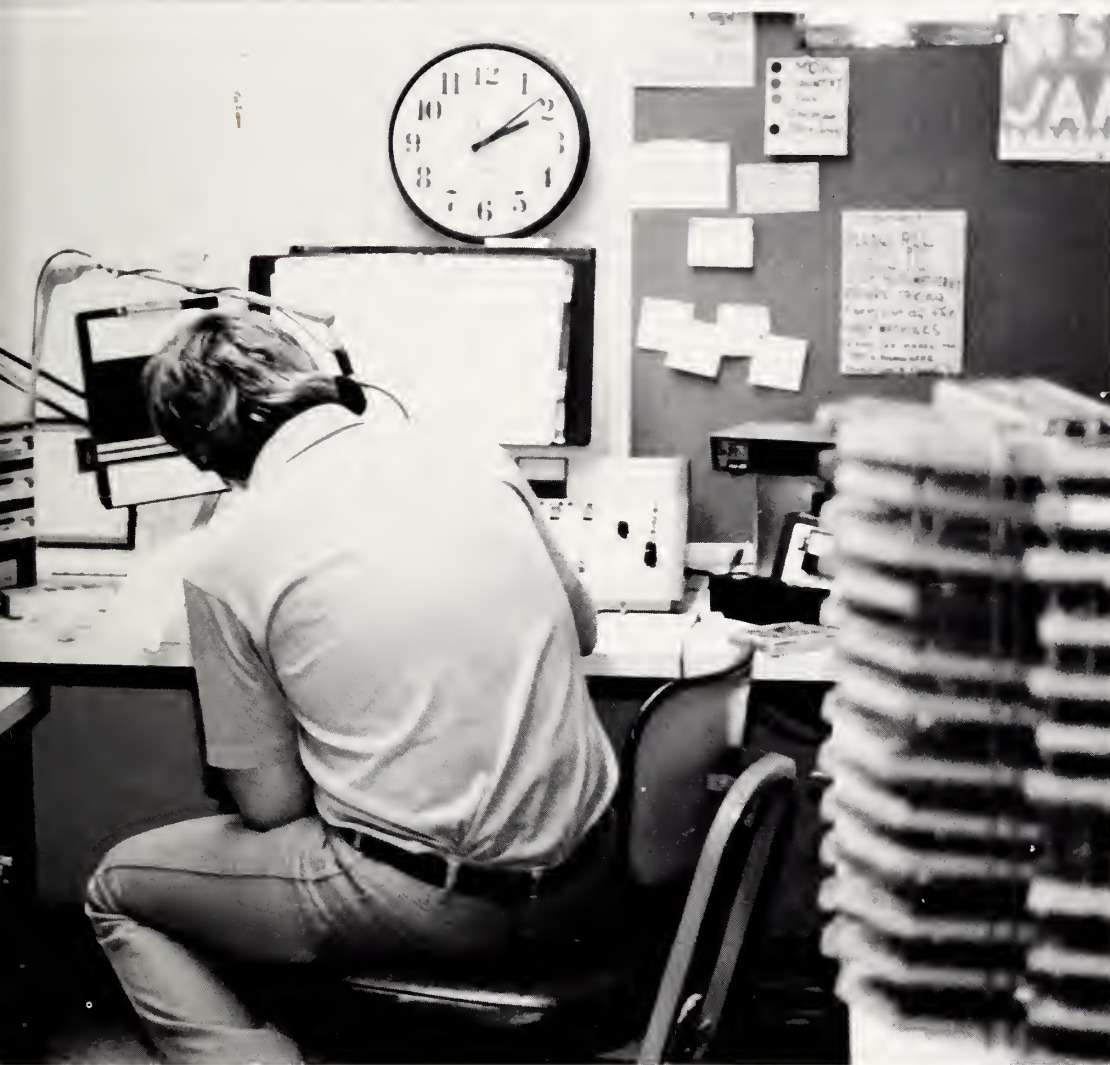
**Officers of the Club:** Darren Reece, President; Jennifer Clark, Vice-President; Lorrie Andrews, Secretary; Angie Duncan, Treasurer; and Greg Blackburn, Promotions.

The club kept a bulletin board filled with news, announcements and other pertinent information for the group.



Advisor for the Radio Club was Dr. Al Stanley, Instructor in the Radio Broadcasting program.





# W S I F

**FM — Station**

**Brian Bowles, a student in the Radio Broadcasting program works in the station early in the mornings. The station begins broadcasting at 07:56 each day.**



**Members of the organization are: Cassie Carlton, Lorie Andrews, Jeff Reinhardt, Jennifer Clark, Angela Duncan, Tammy Caudill. Second row: Greg Blackburn, John Crawford, Tracy Myers, B.D. Reece, Merrill Shell. Third row: Dr. Al Stanley, Brian Jones, and Brian Bowles.**



# Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union adopted a family and furnished food for them on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Along with this they provided toys for the children of the family. Other activities included visiting the

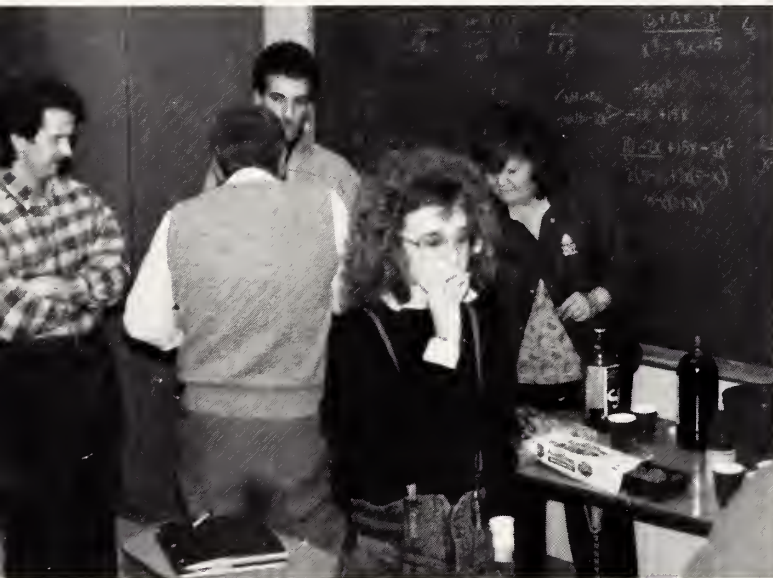
nursing homes and rest homes to provide worship services.

The BSU was a group designed to promote a Christian atmosphere for both students and faculty. The meetings were designed to encourage Bible

study and to let students and faculty talk about any problems or concerns they had.

In November, the group hosted a member from the Home Mission Board.

Officers for the 1989-90 academic year are: Pat Hayes, President; Missy Wiles, Vice-President; Wendy Moser, Secretary-Treasurer; and Donna Bright, Reporter



A reception was held on November 2, 1989, for Joe David Fore and representative from the Home Mission Board, Brad Goad.

Members are: Sheila Franklin, Windie Johnson, Dana Daniels, Melissa Wiles. Second row: Laura Ziegler, Tommy Bauguess, Pat Hayes, Donna Bright.







Members Suzanne Haynes and Wendy Moser some how missed getting in the group picture.

On November 2, 1989, BSU had a visitor, Brad Goad, from the Home Mission Board for guest speaker. Landra Absher, Donna Bright, Brad Goad, Pat Hayes, and Laura Ziegler enjoyed refreshments as they spent time with him and our State Coordinator, Joe David Fore.



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# Nurses

## Club

### Second Year Nurses

The sophomore nursing students organized as a club. They work and then there is time to socialize. The members are: **First row:** Pam Rhoades; Stephanie Chapman; Lenore Roark; Brenda Ellis, (President); Dana Roope.

**Second Row:** Sandra Daughtery, Dian Benge, Fonda Rice, Tonya Wagoner, Connie Nicks. **Third row:** Terry Wyrick, Lisa Walton, Larry Taylor, Debbie Sparks.



The nurses get training in the operating room. Angie Bebbber was getting dressed for the work in this area.



**Freshmen nursing students are:** **First row:** Jackie Staley, Angie Bebbber, Lori Key, Tina Poplin. **Second row:** Angie Cramer, Julie Smith, Pam Byrd, Kim Redding, Sharon Hawkins. **Third row:** Judy Boyd, Amy Calhoun, Lesa Owens, Melissa Anderson, Jeanie

Cheek, Sandra Lambert. **Fourth row:** Jones Darnell, Nancy Jones, Sonja Sparks, Lisa Mikeal, Tonya Bottomley, Lisa Ball, Nan Crysel.

### First-Year Nurses



# What Is A Nurse?



The nurse is temporarily the consciousness of the unconscious, the love of life of the suicidal, the leg of an amputee, the eyes of the newly blind, a means of locomotion for the immobile, knowledge and confidence for the young mother, and a voice for those too weak to speak.”

— Virginia Henderson



Allison Tester and Angie Beber demonstrate the operating room proper outfits.

Proper attire for areas of nursing is shown by student, Allison Tester.



# Yearbook Staff

**Dian Marcum, the typist for the yearbook and newspaper** was found often calling out to the advisor what was the wording of some of the things she had to type.

**Phyllis Smith, Academic Editor,** helped all areas complete their work on the yearbook.



**Phyllis Smith, Maitri Klinkosum, Brian Barker, and Melissa Walker** spent hours in consultation about the pictures and stories in the yearbook.



**Susan Mitchell, Chief Photographer** for the yearbook. Susan worked many hours to see the yearbook was completed.



**Melissa Walker, Freshmen Editor, and Index Editor.** Melissa helped in other areas to complete yearbook.





The staff was always on the go, trying to get everything in order to meet the deadlines. There were times of fun and times that were serious, as we worked to complete an overview of the year's events. With the help of freshmen students and others at the last minute during February the book was finally completed.

We were supported fully by our advisors, Dr. Hendrix and Dr. Thompson. We found keeping up was the name of the game of the yearbook staff.

**Staff:** Brian Barker, photographer; Kerry Lynn Wagoner; Tamara Elledge; Maitri Klinkosum, photographer; Melissa (Missy) Wiles, photographer; Phyllis Smith, and Melissa Walker.

Kerry Lynn Wagoner — Staff

Tamara Elledge — Staff



Students that work on the yearbook usually work on the newspaper too. The work on the newspaper included writing articles and interviewing people, while the yearbook required layouts drawn, pictures cropped, captions written, people identified, and pictures taken. This was in addition to allotting pages, space, and deciding the order things would go. The work then was mailed to Josten's Company in Tennessee. The newspaper was printed by Nu-Line Printers in Elkin, N.C.

Staff member, Sally Church

Staff member, Phillip Cothren



Melissa Walker worked on the yearbook and newspaper during lunch time, so time usually was spent eating and working at the same time.

The staff of the publications, newspaper and yearbook, enjoyed the break time from typing, writing, and drawing layouts. Brian Barker, Boot Klinkosum, Melissa Walker, Michael Souther, and Phyllis Smith worked each evening in the publications office.





# Student Publications

Sometimes the work would get to a point in journalism until the typist, Dian Marcum, had to let out a big cry of joy. Susan Mitchell, Photographer looks on.



Carol Blackburn, Newspaper staff

Phyllis Smith, second picture on left, worked on the newspaper as a reporter and was the Academic Editor of the Yearbook.



Photographers: Susan Mitchell, Chief Photographer; Maitri Klinkosum, photographer for newspaper and yearbook.

Dr. Bob C. Thompson, Advisor of Newspaper.

Dr. Jo Hendrix, Advisor of Yearbook and Newspaper.



# Carpenter's Club



**Future Contactors** — First row: Brant Stoneman, Randy Hardy, Billy Hobbs, Mark Waddell, Sammy Surber, David Brown, Michael Shephard, Jim Pendry, Mack McCreedy, Jennie Wooten. Second row: Jerry Cass, Scotty Linville, Raymond Hayes, Ritchie Chapman, Anthony Reid, David Blizzard, Ricky Roberts, Landon Huffman, Jason James, Dwight Hartzog.

**Officers:** Billy Hobbs, David Blizzard, Mark Waddell, Ricky Roberts (President).





# Ye-Host Club



**Y**e Host Club consisted of students from the Hotel Restaurant and Food Service Management programs. The club catered at special events carried on at the JAWCC and for other events the College had. The money raised from the sales was used to fund trips for the club members to attend the annual food show each

year in different cities.

Students enter the Culinary Show each year. They enter contests for the best cakes, luncheon plates, and cake decorating. The club members usually win awards such as, the Judges award, the bronze, or the silver metals. The club was led by Mr. Bob Johnston, who retired this year, and Mr. Chris Cheap.

Officers of Ye Host are: James Bernabe, Vice President; Michelle Stanley, President; Adrian Farrell, Secretary.



Members of Ye Host are: Bob Johnston, Advisor; Michelle Stanley, Randall Foster, Mathew Fuchs, Stacy Lynch, Marty Joines, James Bernabe, Adanoor Muralidhar, Jeremy Howell, Adrian Farrell, Barney Bowers, Siv Lang Sov, Shannon Hinshaw, Keith Davis, Chris Cheap, Advisor, and Tim Sales.



# Phi Beta Lambda

**PBL — Members are:** Jerrie Faw, Amy Mecimore, Dana Daniels. **Second row:** Donna Bright, Melissa Wiles, Ramona Burke, Windie Johnson, Sheila Franklin. **Third row:** Susan Green, Tina Walker, Smitty Horn, Missy Wood. **Fourth row:** Angie Reid, Linda Ellis, Laura Zeigler. **Fifth row:** Tommy Bauguess, Jason Martin, Pat Hayes. **Not pictured, Advisor:** Mary Franklin.

The letters Phi Beta Lambda represent Leadership, Service, and Progress. PBL's activities are designed to help students become leaders in their careers through participation in service projects, and competition in various business skills and subjects.

PBL held fund-raisers, including bake sales, "Howl-o-Gram" sales, and the "Mr. WCC Legs" contest. In November of '89, several members attended the Regional PBL Conference in Charlotte; in April 1990, the State Conference held in Raleigh gave members the opportunity to participate in competitions.

Members of PBL took part in Community service projects. Two of those were Adopt-A-Highway program and the Hurricane Hugo Relief Fund. The highway the group looked after was Collegiate Drive, Wilkesboro. After the hurricane "Hugo", the group collected food and clothing for needy ones.



**This year's officers were** Jeri Faw, President; Pat Hayes, Vice President; Amy Mecimore, Treasurer; Melissa Wood, Reporting Secretary; Ramona Burke, Corresponding Secretary; Sheila Franklin, Reporter; Missy Wiles, Historian; Dana Daniels and Susan Greene, Co-Parliamentarians.



# Security And Criminal Justice

## Clubs

The criminal justice program offers a variety of learning opportunities for the student who is interested in a career in criminal justice. The student is given a "hands-on", practical, approach to the study of criminal justice. As the first community college in North Carolina to be accredited by the North Carolina Criminal Justice Education and Training Standards Commission, the program has proven to be a leader in the field of criminal justice education in North Carolina.

**First row:** Security Sergeant, David Johnston; and Advisor, Wes Scroggs. **Second row, diagonally, down and up:** Brandon Absher, Fletcher Reece, David Carson, Reggie Kyle, Michael Lyon, Susanne Haynes, Billy Lyons, and Craig Garris. **Not pictured:** Bill Oller and Chris Anderson.



**Criminal Justice Club Advisor:**  
Darrell Miller.



**First row:** Jody Chatham, Darien Pinnex, David Carson, Shawn Hammer. **Second row:** Candice Brown, Chris Vowell, Brandon Absher, Susanne Haynes, Gena Godley, Tonya Holloway,

**Randy Lewis, Brandon Miller, Todd Cress. Third row:** Eddie Hall, Chris Anderson, Bill Lyons, Fletcher Reeves, Michael Lyon, Reggie Kyle, Jeff Jones, Scott Curry, Ron Rigby.



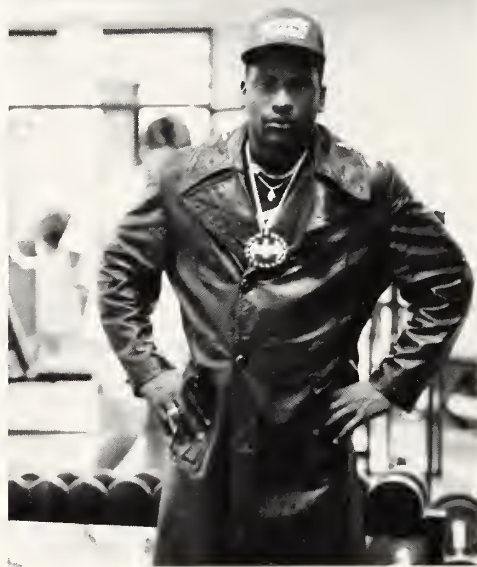
# Student Government

## SGA

SGA was composed of sophomore class officers, sophomore senators, freshmen class officers, freshmen senators, and elected officers. The 1989-90 year began with the freshman picnic on August 30, 1989. They passed out chicken and drinks. Other events the SGA sponsored included a Halloween costume contest, the Gong Show, and dances during the year. The Advisors for SGA are Dr. Bob Thompson and Mr. Herman Norman.

Wendy Moser, Senate member

Hosea Hampton, Senate member



Ritchie Greer, Sean Tucker, Hosea Hampton,  
Wendy Moser, Herman Norman, Advisor.



(L-R) Matt Cardwell, Ritchie Greer, Shawn  
Tucker, Hosea Hampton.



Officers for SGA are: Ritchie Greer; Tony Church, President; Wendy Moser, Secretary.



Advisors: Dr. Bob Thompson and Herman Norman.



Members of SGA are, First row: Jeff Cashion, Ritchie Greer, Sean Tucker. Second row: Lynn Hooper, Gina Anthony, Laura Hemrick, Wendy Moser, Jeff Wallace, Herman Norman (Advisor), Maitri Klinkosum. Third row: Doug Toledo, Tony Church, Dr. Bob Thompson



# Faculty

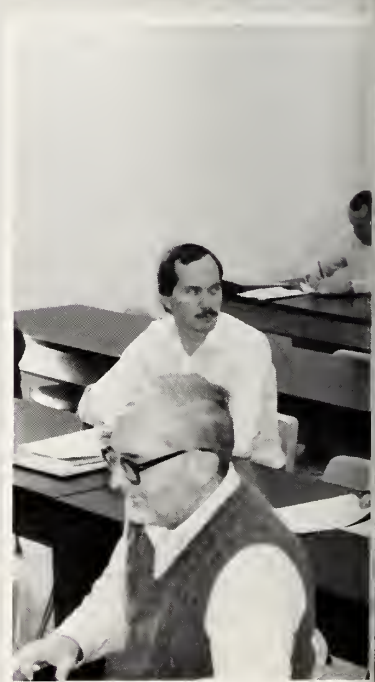
# Senate

Senate members are: Bob Johnston, chairman; Buck Stewart; Gerald Wood, Jim Barrow, Robert Doyle, Bill Moffett.



Buck Stewart, Robert Doyle, and Eddie Lyle study committees report in the Faculty Senate.

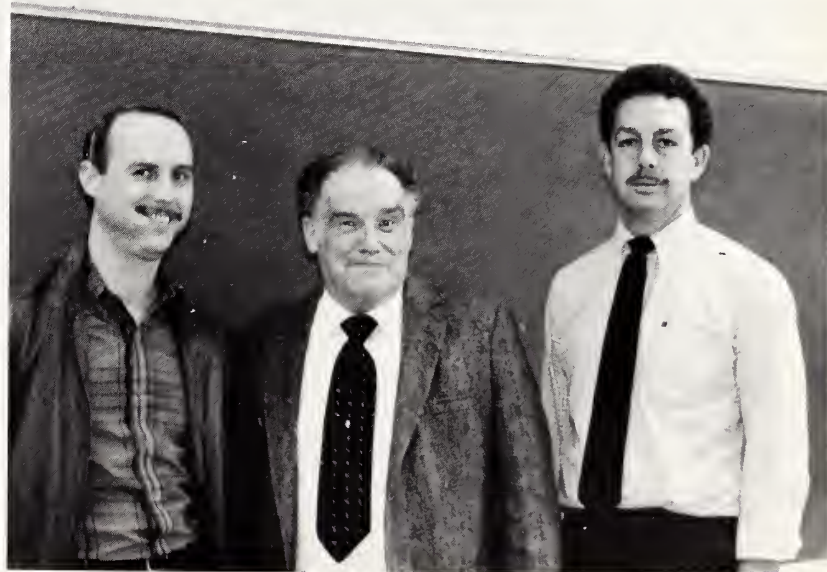
Amy Massengill, Lisa Samuel, Cathy Annas, Betsy Klinkosum, Gerald Wood, Cassandra Lanier, Bill Moffet, Ed Curtis, and Gerald Bangle. The members of the senate worked hard and long on committee reports.







The faculty senate often met in the Tory Oak room of the Technical Arts building for lunch and for the regular senate meeting. Betsy Klinkosum and Jerry Bangle, senate members, are absorbed in the senates committee work.



Officers of Senate: Jim Barrow, Secretary; Bob Johnston, Chairman; Ed Curtis, Vice-President.





**Staff Council members:** First row: Kathy Steelman, Carol Erwin, Lois Lane, Diane Harper, vice-chairperson; Betty Jo Burcham. Second row: Jane Myers, Frank Shuford, Nithi Klinkosum, chairperson; Betty Thompson, Brenda Champion. Third row: Tom Caudill, Robert Anderson, Patricia Chambers, secretary; and Michael Severt.

Staff

Council

Chairman  
Nithi Klinkosum



Calvin Dull, Administrative Council, Associate Dean of Instruction



# Administrative

# Council

**Dr. James Randolph, President**



**Dr. Conrad A. Shaw, Vice-President**



**Mr. Tony Randall, Dean of Instruction**



**Mr. "B" Towns,  
Dean of Development**



**Dr. Bob C. Thompson,  
Dean of Student Development**





Students filled the students commons to observe what the "Gong Show" was all about. The event is sponsored by the SGA every Fall quarter. The winners of the show were Melissa Johnson, Robin Goodman, Hosea Hampton; John Higgins, Marty Franklin and the PBL.



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## *Student Life*

The life of a college student is never a simple one. The college student's days are filled with books to be read and interpreted, papers to be written and critiqued, theories to be analyzed and tested, goals to be decided upon and achieved. Goals are the one basic element that make up the life of a college student.

Many of these goals are of short term importance. Goals such as making sure one arrives at school early in order to acquire a decent parking space, being absolutely positive that one has all the correct notebooks so as not to have to file papers in the notebooks in which they do not belong, and making sure one has read and understands the material for the next class so as not to be totally lost in the upcoming discussion.

Although these goals seem important at their particular point in time, they are miniscule in comparison with the goals that alter the lives of many college students. Such goals are achieving admission into the student's school of choice, acquiring that all important job in order to maintain a basic standard of living, and deciding upon a course of action for the rest of our life. These are the goals that make life difficult at times. These are the goals that require self-sacrifice and limitless labor in terms of study and extra work on the part of the college student. These are the goals that, if not carefully considered well in advance, creep up on a college student and require fast and sometimes hasty decisions. All of these goals seem unachievable and often impossible at times; but they

are of such nature that, once achieved, leave the college student with a sense of self-confidence and self-worth that is unrivaled by any feelings of fear or apprehension the student many have experienced.

The confidence and pride gained by accomplishing goals such as these enable the college student to pursue his or her dreams which at some points seem to be beyond their grasp.

In short, goals are the life of college students. They guide and clarify the student's college career. The passion for creating and achieving goals is what distinguishes college students from any other individuals. Goals are the essence of college life and they are the definition of what it means to be a college student.

... Maitri Klinkosum



# Student Representatives



The representatives are: Penny Combs, Tracie Miller, Wendy Moser, Ritchie Greer, Melissa Wiles, and Donna Bright.

Ms. Technical

Donna Bright





Ms. Vocational

Tracie Miller



Ms. College Transfer

Penny Combs



Ms. Cougar

Melissa Wiles



Wendy Moser — Ms. WCC



Ms. WCC

Wendy Moser

Mr. WCC

Ritchie Greer



Brian Barker

# Who's Who

Carol Blackburn



**Mr. Brian Wade Barker**, son of Glenda and C.W. Barker of Hays, was a graduate of North Wilkes High School. He was pursuing an Associate of Fine Arts degree. **Ms. Carol Anne Blackburn**, daughter of Jim and Martha Blackburn of Wilkesboro, was a graduate of West Wilkes High school. **Ms. Tanya Dawn Childers**, daughter of Rex and Neta Kay Childers of Taylorsville, was a graduate of Alexander Central High School and was in the Administrative Assistant program. **Ms. Brenda Kay Ellis**, a native of Lansing, N.C., was the daughter of Garland Ray and Virginia Ruth Johnson and was married to Eric Wayne Ellis. A resident of Wilkesboro, Brenda was a graduate of Northwest Ashe High School and was a student in the Nursing program. **Ms. Jerri Faw**, daughter of Ralph and Marcia Faw of Wilkesboro, was a graduate of West Wilkes High School, she was enrolled in College Transfer. **Mrs. Sheila Robins Franklin** was a graduate

of Wilkes Central High School. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robbins and was married to Mr. Mitch Franklin. A resident of North Wilkesboro, Sheila was working on a degree in Business Administration. **Mr. Patrick Thomas Hayes**, the son of Benny and Elizabeth Hayes of Hays, was a graduate of North Wilkes High School and was enrolled in Business Administration. **Ms. Susanne Marie Haynes**, daughter of Don and Betty Haynes of McGrady, was a graduate of North Wilkes High School and was enrolled in Criminal Justice. **Ms. Dixie Smith "Smitty" Horn**, daughter of Joseph Frederick and Dixie Smith Horn of Wilkesboro, was a graduate of Brookville High School in Lynchburg, Virginia. She was the mother of one son, Joseph. She has a BA in History and Political Science from UNC-Chapel Hill. She was enrolled in Business Computer Programming. **Ms. Windie Lee Johnson**, daughter of Barry and Linda



Brenda Ellis

Jerri Faw

Tanya Childers





Students chosen for Who's Who are: Brian Barker, Jerri Faw, Kerry Lynn Wagoner. Second row: Mairi Klinkosum, Carol Blackburn, Tanya Childers. Third row: Sharon Souther, Pat Hayes, Sheila Franklin. Fourth row: Michael Souther, Windie Johnson, Susanne Hayes. Fifth row: Connie Nicks, Brenda Kay Ellis, Michael Roope. Sixth row: Chris McNeil and Ray Lathorn.

Susanne Hayes



Smitty Horne



Sheila Franklin

Pat Hayes



# Who's Who

Johnson of McGrady, was a graduate of North Wilkes High School. She was enrolled in Business Computer Programming. **Mr. Maitri Klinkosum**, son of Nithi and Elizabeth Klinkosum of Wilkesboro, was a graduate of Wilkes Central High School. He was a College Transfer Student. **Mr. Raymond Gary Lawhorn**, son of Richard and Annabel Lawhorn of Yadkinville, was a graduate of Forbush High School. Ray was a College Transfer student. **Mr. Christopher Lee McNeil** was the son of Gary and Audrey McNeil of Wilkesboro. He was a graduate of Wilkes Central High and was a Computer Science major. **Mrs. Connie Poteat Nicks** of Ronda, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Poteat. A graduate of Wilkes Central High School, she was married to Mr. Ronnie Nicks. She had two children, Rod and Amy. Connie has been a Licensed Practical Nurse since 1971 and was working toward becoming a Registered Nurse. **Mr. Michael Steven Roope** was the son of Fred and Helen Roope of North Wilkesboro and a graduate of North Wilkes High School. He was enrolled

in the College Transfer program. **Mr. Michael Eugene Souther** was the son of Eugene and Willia Sue Souther. He is a graduate of North Iredell High School and a native of Union Grove. His course of study was Computer Science. **Ms. Sharon Janine Souther**, daughter of Brenda and Junior Souther, was a graduate of North Wilkes High School and lived in Wilkesboro. She was an Accounting major. **Ms. Angela Marie Triplett** of Jonesville, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Triplett. She was a graduate of Starmount High School and was enrolled in the Executive Secretarial program. **Ms. Kerry Lynn Wagoner** of McGrady, was the daughter of Rev. Roger and Mrs. Donna Wagoner. A graduate of North Wilkes High School, she was a College Transfer Student. **Ms. Laura Phillips Zeigler** was the daughter of Irene and Fred Livesay of Aberdeen, Maryland. She was the mother of five children and eleven grandchildren. She attended Aberdeen High School in Maryland and received her GED in 1984. Her program of study was Business Administration.

Windie Johnson



Maitri Klinkosum



Ray Lawhorn

Chris McNeil

Connie Nicks

Michael Roope



Michael Souther



Kerry Lynn Wagoner



Sharon Souther

Angela Triplett



Laura Zeigler



# Winterfest Court

Danna Miller

Michelle Hamby



Gina Anthony  
First — Runner up

Wendy Moser



Tamara Mitchell

Michelle Flint, Queen

Jennifer Absher

Dena Church



Winterfest court: Rachel Eller,  
Vivian St. Clair

Tamara Mitchell, Danna Miller,  
Dena Church,

Jennifer Absher, Michelle Flint;  
Queen; Gina Anthony; First Runner  
up.

Wendy Moser, Michelle Hamby



Vivian St. Clair



Rachel Eller



# Wrestling

## Wilkes Community College Wrestling '89 - 90

Nov 21	WS State	WS	6 p.m.
Nov 29	Chowan & G Webb	WCC	5 p.m.
Dec 1 & 2	Davidson Duals	Davidson	All Day
Dec 9	Georgia Tech & Davidson	WCC	11 a.m.
Dec 22	WCC HS Inv	WCC	All Day
Jan 4 & 5	Georgia Tech Duals	Atlanta, GA	All Day
Jan 9	WS State	WS	7 p.m.
Jan 13	Washington & Lee & Furman	Davidson	12 Noon
Jan 18	Gloucester, N.J. and Chowan	Mboro	6 p.m.
Jan 19-20	Newport News App. Tourn.	N. News, VA	All Day
Jan 27	SUNY Fidalde & Delhi, Middlesex, N.J.	Edison, NJ	All Day
Feb 2-3	Longwood Duals	Farmville, VA	All Day
Feb 9-10	NCHSAA 1A/2A	WCC	All Day
Feb 11	NJCAA Mid-Atlantic Dist.	Regionals	WCC
Feb 19-20	NJCAA Nat Bismark, ND	WCC	10 a.m.



Tim Pittman was putting a big hold on Jeff Cashion.



Rodney Cotton was being tied down by a cross body hold by Tim Pittman.

Fred Brown was down and unable to break the hold by Tim Pittman.



Sean Boyce, Ritchie Greer, Tim Pittman, and Rodney Cotton was wrestling as a team.







**Row 1: Chan An, Billy Bookman, Ritchie Greer, Robin Goodman, Tim Pitman, Herman Norman. Row 2: Michael Church, Walker Whitney, Larry Lee, Shawn Tucker, Sean Boyce. Row 3: John Winkler, David Bissell, Rodney Cotton, Phillip McCandless, Troy Shelton. Row 4: J.J. Price, Mike Southerland, Junior Horton, John Higgins. Row 5: Hosea Hampton, Keith Allen, Charles Golding, Lynn Hooper. Row 6: Adam Stilling, Brant Stoneman, Mike Smith, Jon Jarvis, Mark Skipworth, Fred Brown. Row 7: Todd Moore, Maurice Atwood, Chris Sanders, Jeff Cashion, Bobbie Powell.**



**Shawn Tucker and Michael Church showing a practical hold.**



**Robin Goodman executed a strong hold on Jeff Cashion.**





Students, faculty, and staff members gathered in the Student Commons on Monday, October 9th for an entertaining Magic Show given by John Fabjance. The show emphasized drug and alcohol awareness. Here students look on as fellow students participate in the show.



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## *People*

Whether working their way through college dressed as restaurant chickens, or coping with difficult classes, students unwrapped the uniqueness of the year with determination, verve, ingenuity, and by giving it the old "college try".

The student body is like a living stream, shifting, changing, receiving new strength from tributaries and losing to other streams. The freshmen give newness to the body each year, and the second year students are left in the back waters of time.

For all, whether freshmen or sophomore, the time was one of questioning, decision-making, and exploring. As each person grew and made plans for the future, there were career choices, financial concerns, social relationships, and political and religious beliefs that were all examined as time advanced. Uniqueness radiated from each individual to create a sea of cre-

ative thoughts, ideas, and colorful personalities. This made the college, and the students, special.

The campus was filled with people, some were serious, some were not. Life wasn't completely serious, for some found time to go out on the town, to play cards, to see a movie, or to spend a simple afternoon in the commons smoothing out the rough edges with friends. Whether in a Greek frat or independents, or black or white, students were unified, but sprinkled with their own distinct style. Unified, but individuality was the key.

The employees, whether instructors, staff, or administrators, showed their concern for the students. They were empathetic, helpful, and ready to take the extra time that students needed. Counselors weren't afraid to be your friend and janitors weren't afraid to be your counselor, as needs warranted. The employees were as different as the

students. They were special, orthodox, and heretical; conservative, liberal, and those with a pioneering spirit. From these, decisions were made that will last a lifetime. The lives of these students will be enriched; their futures, enhanced. This future started at Wilkes Community College. We worked together as students, but each of us reached for the best.

This work together, as one giant unit, comprised a year of unparalleled outreach and discovery. The results manifested the goals, pursuits, thoughts, actions, and feelings of some 2,000 students. A year of remembering, of going back to the essence of roots, the beginning of the college. A time to listen to the history of our college, growing in leaps and bounds, enlarged by the heartbeats of growth; from 100 students yesterday, to over 2,000 today.



Mrs. Arlee Andrews  
 Mr. C.A. Burchette  
 Mr. Don Culler  
 Mrs. Nellie Harris



Mr. John Idol  
 Mr. Richard B. Johnston, Jr.  
 Mr. Edwin McGee  
 Mr. Henry Pepper



Mr. Claude Shew  
 Mrs. Bonnie Rhodes  
 Mr. L.P. Somers  
 Mr. Tony Church  
 SGA President



**Mr. Ray Stroud**  
 Chairperson  
 Of  
 Trustees



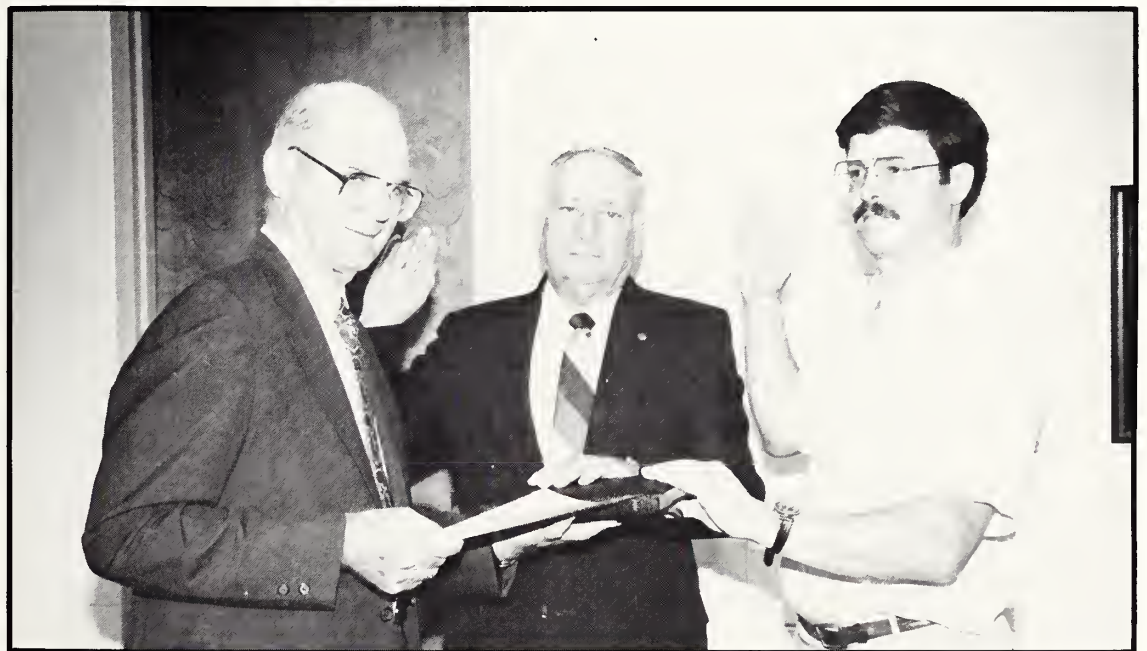
The faculty and staff are encouraged to attend the trustee board meetings. Mr. Sam Sink and Mr. "B" Townes did just that in November 1989.



# Board Of Trustees



On July 2, 1989, two new trustees were sworn in for the 1989-90 academic year. The interim president, Dr. H. Edwin Beam performed the ceremony for Mr. Claude Shew and Mr. Dick Johnston.



Mr. Henry Pepper, Mr. John Idol, Mr. L.P. Somers, Dr. Randolph, Mr. Johnston, and Chairperson, Mr. Ray Stroud confer before the trustee meeting on October 11, 1989. The trustees meet once a month and review policy and make policy for the college.





# President Of WCC

**O**n July 17, 1989, Dr. Jim Randolph, succeeded Dr. David Daniel, and energetically assumed his duties as president of our college. He came to Wilkes County from Cheyenne, Wyoming. However, he has lived in five other states and admits, "my objective is to live in every state before I die." This is an objective that we hope to quickly change. We want to keep this friendly and enthusiastic president, Dr. Randolph, in Wilkes County for a long time.

During his time in Wyoming, Dr. Randolph was a part-time faculty member for the University of Wyoming. He was also on the Community College Commission, which coordinated seven community colleges in Wyoming.

From 1975, to August of 1989, Dr. Randolph served as President to Southern West Virginia Community College in Logan, West Virginia. In September of 1980, he became President of the College of Eastern Utah, in Price, Utah, where he guided the school through successful accreditation.

Jim Randolph received his own education from Thornton Junior College from 1960 to 1962. At Illinois State University he earned his BS degree in Industrial Arts in 1967. He was awarded his PhD in Vocational-Technical Education with a minor in Computer Aided In-

struction from the University of Missouri in 1972.

Publications written by Dr. Randolph include:

"Life in Brazil." A series on the social, economic, and educational aspects of Brazil.

"The Community College and Community Education."

"Computers, Another Tool for Your Shop."

"Computer-Based Occupational Exploration: A Study of Ninth Grade Students."

Concerning Dr. Randolph's adjustment to life in North Carolina, he says about the only difference he notices is that North Carolina has more rainfall. Hurricane Hugo also made his first year in our state a memorable one. Nevertheless, Dr. Randolph likes the people of Wilkes County, and enjoys the brilliant fall colors in our area.

Along with reading and playing tennis, our new President enjoys golf. When asked about his handicap he said, "I don't play often enough to have a handicap." He quickly changed the subject as he mentioned his love for computers.

Dr. Randolph belongs to the Rotary Club, he also has been granted honorary membership of Phi Theta Kappa. He says he was very impressed by the members of this fraternity however, he also stated that students capable of

maintaining a 3.5 grade point average made him nervous. "That accomplishment takes a lot of smarts," he said.

A connoisseur of spectator sports, Dr. Randolph feels that every home should receive cable T.V., therefore everyone could watch ESPN, the sports network. He enjoys Monday night football, especially the Bears. His favorite pro basketball team is the Bulls with Michael Jordan. He refrains from favoring a North Carolina college team at the present time.

Dr. Randolph and his wife Caroline have two sons, Chad 24 and Adam age 20.

Although Dr. Randolph acknowledges that things are going well since he became President of the college, he adds that the different administrative style has necessitated some changes. "I have to be what I am," he states, "so the faculty expected some changes — such as faculty title changes, and work load."

In closing, Dr. Randolph made a last impression on this student when he took the time to personally return the jacket she left in his office during the interview for this article. Our accomplished president is never too busy to assist the students he serves.

... Phyllis Smith

**Dr. Jim Randolph, third president of the College,** was sworn in by District Judge Edgar B. Gregory on July 17, 1989. Attending the ceremony was Dr.

Randolph's wife, Caroline. The oath was administered by the judge at a special meeting at the JAWCC on his first day as president of the college.







One of the first functions Dr. Randolph did on arriving at Wilkes and Wilkes County was to address the Endowment Corporation at a special meeting at the Tory Oak Room during a luncheon meeting.



**Dr. Randolph  
President**



# Dr. Bob C. Thompson

Dr. Shaw has completed his twenty-fourth year at WCC.



**Dr. Conrad Shaw**, Vice President for Administrative Services, is responsible for all financial services of the College.

**Dr. Bob C. Thompson** serves as Dean of Student Development.





When asked about his work, Dr. Shaw stated that he thoroughly enjoyed working with the financial aspect of the college. This gave him opportunities to work with different people in every area of the college.

## Dr. Conrad Shaw

# FORTY-FOUR YEARS OF SERVICE

Dr. Conrad A. Shaw began his work at the college on July, 1966. Prior to this time he was principal at North Wilkesboro Elementary School. He served in this position for fourteen years. He received his BS degree in 1984, from Appalachian State University; his masters degree in 1952; and his Doctor of Education in Community College Administration from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, in 1976.

Dr. Shaw and wife, Elizabeth, have two children, Conal and Cathy; and four grandchildren, Laura, Rachel, Catherine, and Jonathan.

He enjoys collecting old radios, square dancing, and working with plants.

In 1970, Dr. Bob C. Thompson came to Wilkes from Forsyth Community College. Prior to this time, he was Director of Guidance at East Forsyth Senior High School.

He received his BA degree in 1954, from Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee; his masters degree from Appalachian State University in 1960; and his Doctors of Education in Community College Administration from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, in 1976.

Dr. Thompson and wife, Betty, have two children, Phyllis and Barbara; and one grandson, Zebulon.

He enjoys outdoor sports. He goes skiing in the winter and fishing in the spring.



Dr. Thompson, Dean of Student Development, stated that he has strived to establish a student oriented institution. He enjoys working with students and seeing that their educational needs are met.



# Mr. Tony Randall

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**M**r. Tony Tandall began his work at the college in 1977 as an instructor in the Criminal Justice Technology Program. He has served in the present position since 1982. He received his BA degree in Criminal Justice from Pfeiffer College in 1976; his master degree in Criminal Justice from the University of South Carolina in 1979; and his Ed.S. degree in 1984 from Appalachian State University.

Mr. Randall and wife, Barbara, have two children, Cindy and Leigh, four grandchildren.

He enjoys doing home repairs especially refinishing furniture.

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**M**r. Calvin Dull, Associate Dean of Instruction, began his work at the College in 1982. Prior to this he was Drivers Education Instruction and Coach at Foust Hills High School, Marshville, N.C.

He received his B.A. in 1967, from Lenior Rhyne College; his M.S. in 1975 from North Carolina A & T University, Greensboro N.C.; and his Ed.S. in 1984 from Appalachian State University. He received special training in basic economic development at Chapel Hill, N.C., in 1989.

Mr. Dull and wife, Julia, have two children, Jeremy and Rebecca.

He enjoys hunting, golf, and camping.

Mr. Randall, Dean of Instruction, and Mr. Calvin Dull, Associate Dean of Instruction work together to promote the programs in continuing education and in the curriculum areas.



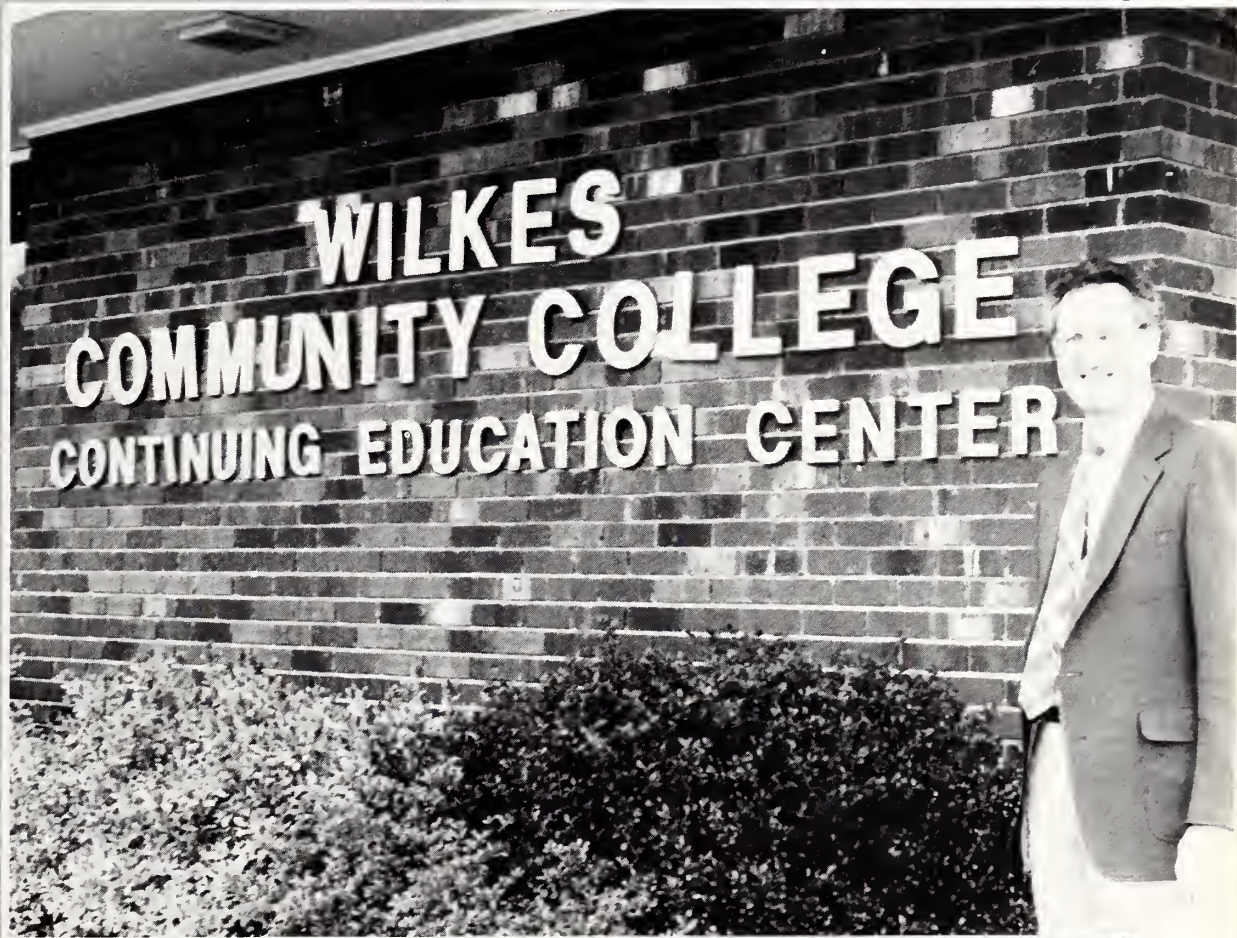




# Mr. Calvin Dull

Mr. Tony Randall, Dean of Instruction.

Mr. Calvin Dull, Associate Dean of Instruction.



Mr. Dull directs all non-credit programs in the vocational and academic areas including Human Services.

Mr. Randall is head of all academic programs.



# “B” Townes

**M**r. Frederick W. Townes, Dean of Development received his BT degree from ASU; masters degree from A & T University; and he did graduate work at VPI University, Va. When asked about his work, he stated; “I really enjoy my work. I’ve seen the College grow for the past 15 years, and I’m looking forward to a dynamic future for the next twenty-five years.” When not at the College you can find “B” at the lake fishing.

Mr. Townes and wife, Martha, have two children, Charlotte and William.

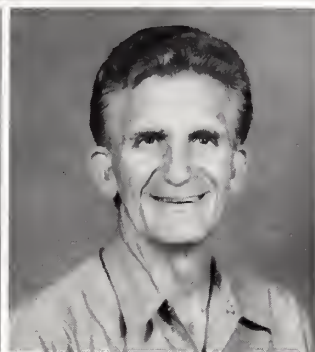
**Mr. Frederick W. Townes IV, Dean of Development,** has completed his sixteenth year at Wilkes. He began in 1973, as an instructor in the horticulture program. He left for almost a year, but he decided no place was as good as Wilkes and returned.



**Mr. Bill Brame, Chairman of the Henry Moore Golf Tournament,** is being congratulated by Mr. Townes on raising \$10,000 in the tournament. He presented Mr. Townes the check for the Endowment Corporation.



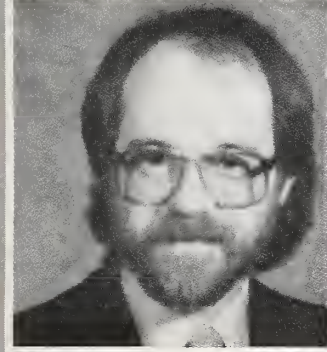




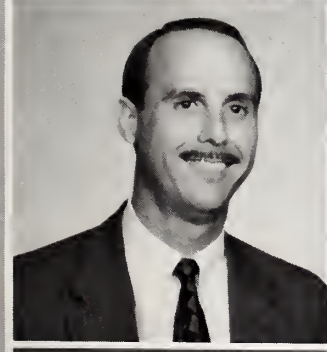
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 Mr. Jay J. Anderson, Instructor Emeritus and  
 Curator of James Larkin Pearson Library  
 Mr. Robert Anderson, Housekeeper



Mrs. Cathy D. Annas, Career Counselor  
 Ms. Kate V. Anthony, Automations Coordinator  
 for Library  
 Mrs. Janet B. Atwood, Librarian



Mr. Jerry F. Bangle, Music  
 Mrs. Kay G. Bare, Accounting Clerk  
 Ms. Kimberly B. Barfield, Executive Secretary



Mr. James H. Barrow, Business/Economics  
 Mrs. Deana A. Billings, Instructor/Coordinator  
 Dental Program  
 Mrs. Angela S. Bond, Executive Secretary



Mrs. Betty L. Brame, Job Placement Officer  
 Ms. Hazel Ruth Brewer, Grounds Technician  
 Mr. David B. Brown, Instructor in Literacy  
 Training



Mrs. Rose S. Brown, Executive Secretary  
 Mrs. Betty Jo Burcham, Administrative Assistant  
 Mrs. Gayle E. Byrd, Executive Secretary



Mrs. Tamara G. Call, Art  
 Mrs. Vickie G. Call, Executive Secretary  
 Ms. Patricia Chambers, Assistant Registrar



Ms. Brenda K. Champion, Administrative Assistant  
 Ms. Helen Chapman, Administrative Assistant  
 Mr. Christopher N. Cheap, Hotel & Restaurant Management



## Our Nursing Staff

**M**rs. Laura Abernethy came to WCC in August of 1988. She is an instructor in Nursing Education and teaches first year clinical courses. She received her degree from UNC-Greensboro and her nursing experience includes Emergency Room, Intensive Care, and Charge Nurse for Medical/Surgical Floor. Prior to coming to WCC she served as supervisor of the medical department staff at Holly Farms. She and her husband have two daughters aged 4½ years and 19 months.

Nursing Instructor, Mrs. Laura Abernethy.







Mrs. Linda S. Church, Accounting Clerk  
 Ms. Abigail P. Combs, Executive Secretary  
 Mr. Ed. Curtis, Mathematics

Mrs. Martha Cuthbertson, Executive Secretary  
 Mrs. Sherry F. Dancy, Media Specialist  
 Mrs. Donalee Davis, Early Childhood Education

Mrs. Wanda T. Douglas, Nursing Education  
 Mr. Robert E. Doyle, Electronics  
 Mr. Charles Earp, Mathematics/Technical Physics



Mr. Roger F. Brown, Chairperson/Auto Mechanics.

Tammy Wyatt and Jan Anderson work in the Student Commons' cafeteria.



English Instructor, Ms. Blair Hancock, spends the afternoon in her office grading students' papers.



Dr. Faye I. Byrd, Director of Learning Resources.



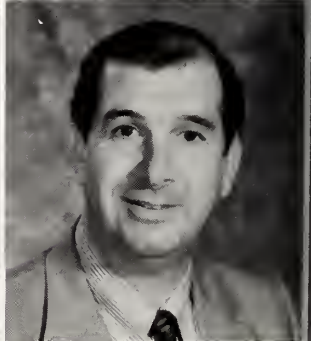
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Ms. Paula S. Eller, Director of Small Business  
Center  
Mrs. Iva Lee Ellis, Housekeeping



Ms. Rebecca M. Ervin, JTPA Intake Counselor  
Ms. Diane B. Florance, Nursing Education  
Mrs. Martha "Marty" Y. Franklin, Business  
Instructor



Mr. Ira G. Gambill, Business Instructor  
Mr. Stephen P. Gambill, Criminal Justice Director  
Dr. John T. German, Biology Instructor





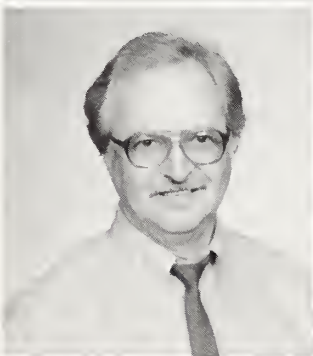
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Mr. Larry D. Caudill, Director of Guidance Services



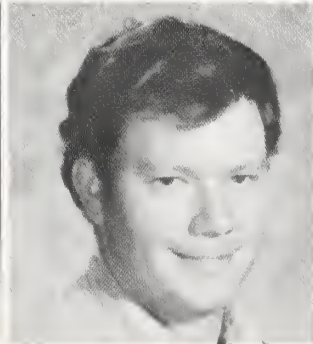
Ms. Karen M. Griggs, Director of the Public Gardens



Mr. Coot Gilreath, Director of Affirmative Action and Veteran Affairs  
Dr. Robert G. Goforth, Director of Developmental Studies  
Ms. Mary Lou Granger, PABX Operator/Receptionist



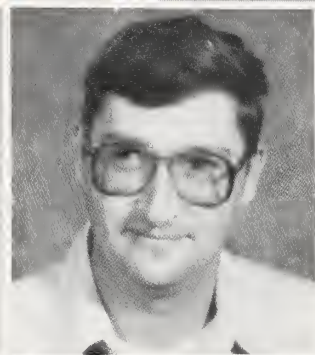
Ms. Eve L. Greene, Executive Secretary  
Ms. Teal Griffin, Literacy Training Instructor  
Ms. Arlene S. Handy, Systems Analyst



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



Mr. Hugh C. Hash, Diesel & Equipment  
Technology Instructor  
Mr. Larry L. Hash, Technical Director, JAWCC  
Mrs. Mavoline Hayes, Housekeeper



Mrs. Penny F. Hendren, Offset Duplicator  
Operator  
Dr. Josephine F. Hendrix, Mathematics Instructor  
Mrs. Mary W. Houston, Librarian



Ms. Carol T. Irwin, Director Alleghany Senior  
Center  
Ms. Carol L. Johnson, Staff Accounting Specialist  
Mrs. Roxanne H. Johnson, Executive Secretary



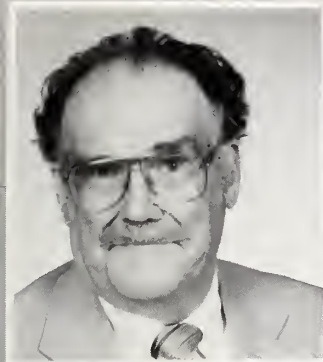
# Special Services

This year Student Support Services has a new home. Formerly located in the Technical Arts Building, Special Services is now located in the new Daniel Hall. Director, Barbara Holt; Counselor, Cassandra Lanier; and Executive Secretary, Gayle Byrd help students by providing tutoring services, personal, and academic counseling. These services that make student's lives easier are sponsored by a federally-funded project of the Department of Education.

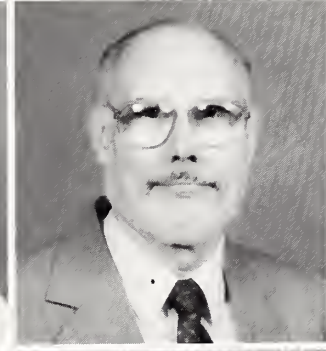
Dr. Barbara R. Holt, Director of Student Support Services







Mr. Robert T. Johnston, Hotel and Restaurant  
Management Instructor  
Mrs. Brenda M. Jolly, Counselor — Student  
Development  
Ms. Judy L. Kilby, Housekeeper



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Klinkosum, Medical Assisting  
Instructor  
Mr. Nithi Klinkosum, Director  
Telecommunications  
Dr. James M. Knox, Biology Instructor



Mrs. Lola S. Knox, Administrative Assistant  
Mrs. Gail M. Land, Executive Secretary  
Mrs. Lois M. Lane, Administrative Assistant



Mrs. Theda G. Holbrook, Executive Secretary in  
the Business Department

Ms. Nancy R. Cardwell, Mathematics Instructor

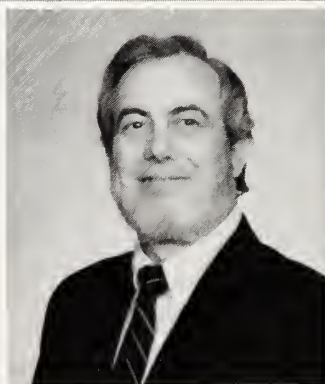




Maintenance work never ends. Here, Mr. Eugene Souther supervises as Mike Severt checks a campus street light.



Ms. Cassandra S. Lanier, Counselor Student Support Services  
 Mr. Clifton M. LeCornu, Humanities & Social Science Instructor  
 Mr. Peter A. Lindblom, Visiting Artist  
 Mr. Clyde M. Lockhart, Executive Housekeeper  
 Mrs. Priscilla J. Lockhart, Controller  
 Mrs. Wilma E. Lovette, Business Instructor







**Housekeeping Staff at WCC:** Judy Kilby, Regina Williams, Jerry Moretz, Sandra Minton, Cindy Perdue, Star Gore, Clyde Lockhart, Alan Sheets, Mavoline Hayes, Gary Bare, Betty Waddell, Wiley Burgess, Iva Lee Eller, and Harry Adams.



**Marsha O'Donnell, Ruth Brewer, and Monty Mathis** work year round to keep our gardens looking good.



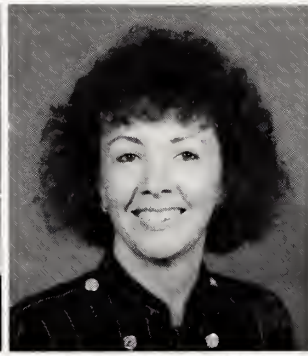
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Mrs. Donna McNeil, Early Childhood Education  
Mr. Gary McNeil, Audio-Visual Technician



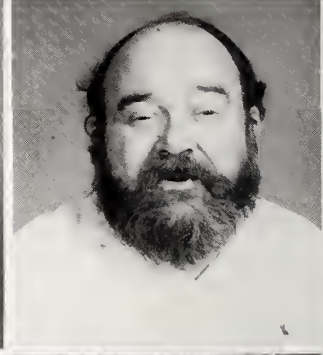
Mr. Pete Mann, English Instructor  
Ms. Amy Massengill, Instructor of Human Resources  
Mr. Monte Mathis, Grounds Technician



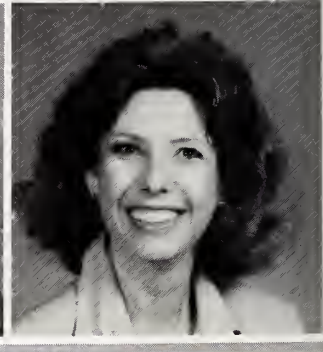
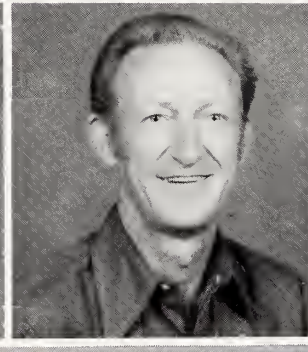
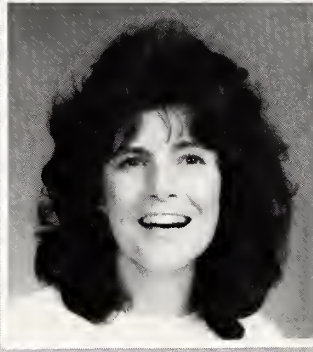
Mr. Darrell Miller, Criminal Justice Instructor  
 Mrs. Linda S. Minton, Executive Secretary  
 Mrs. Norma J. Minton, Assistant Controller



Ms. Sandra D. Minton, Housekeeper  
 Ms. Anna B. Moffett, English Instructor  
 Mr. William J. "Bill" Moffett, Social Science  
 Instructor



Ms. Brenda B. Moore, English Instructor  
 Mr. Jerry A. Moretz, Housekeeper  
 Jane M. Myers, Executive Secretary



# The Gong Show

On October 18, 1989, the Student Government Association sponsored a **GONG SHOW** for students to show off their talents. The show was held at noon in the Student Commons. Mr. Tom Caudill served as Master of Ceremonies and Mr. Robert Doyle, Ms. Patricia Chambers, and Mr. Robert Johnston served as judges, Mr. Herman Norman coordinated the show which was complete with, what else, a **GONG!!!** Students provided a wide range of talent including singing, group dancing, and acrobatics, but **RAP** routines populated.

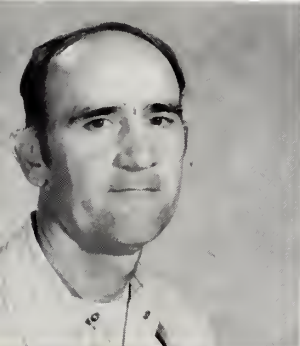


Gong Show Judges: Mr. Robert Doyle, Ms. Patricia Chambers, and Mr. Robert Johnston.

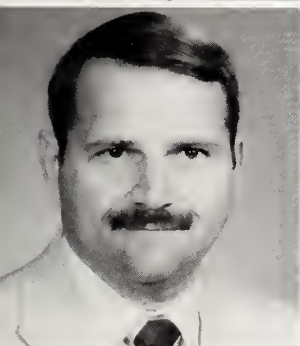




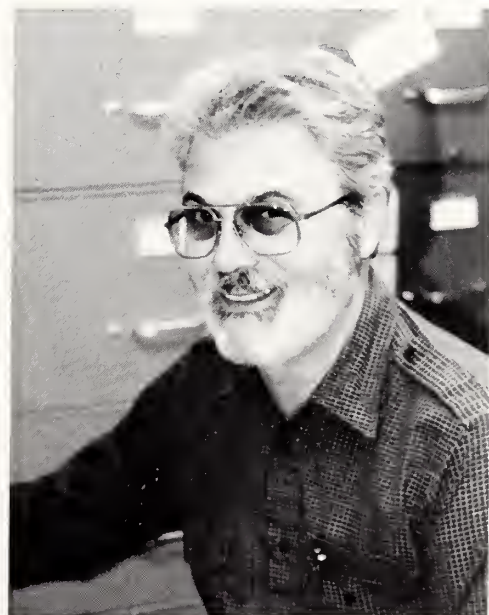
Mrs. Vickie M. Nichols Executive Secretary  
 Mr. Herman G. Norman, Coordinator of Student Activities  
 Mrs. D. Lynn Osborne, Assistant Manager of Bookstore



Mr. James D. Poteat, Grounds Maintenance  
 Mrs. Rebecca Queen, Library Assistant — Part time  
 Mr. H. Ford Rash, Diesel and Equipment Technology Instructor



Mr. Gary Rector, Law Enforcement  
 Mr. Shawn M. Redding, Electromechanical Technology Instructor  
 Mrs. Beth H. Reynolds, Assessment/Retention Specialist



Mr. Edwin T. "Pete" Petrie, Computer Science Instructor

Mr. Dewey S. "Bud" Mayes, Chairperson of College Transfer and Related Studies



Local attorney, Gregory Luck, has taught Business Law part-time since 1983.

Mr. Thomas L. Caudill, Director of Computer Service.

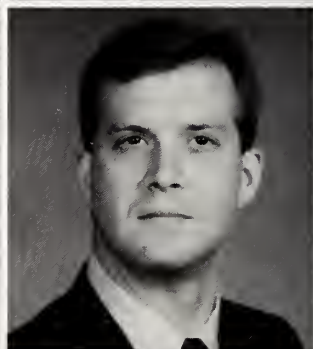


Mr. David D. Reynolds, Manager of JAWCC.  
Mr. Spencer B. "Bud" Rhodes, Accounting Instructor.

Mr. Robert J. Roche, Business Instructor.



Ms. Lisa B. Samuel, Nursing Instructor  
Ms. Pam Sawtler, Housekeeping  
Mr. J. Wes Scroggs, Director of Security/Physical Education Instructor



Mr. Kenneth E. Sebastian, Director of Extension Programs  
Mr. Michael H. Severt, Maintenance  
Mrs. Sandra B. Sheets, Resource Development Officer





. Elizabeth Shaw, Part-time Business  
Instructor



Mr. Jacob L. "Buck" Stewart, Chemistry  
Instructor



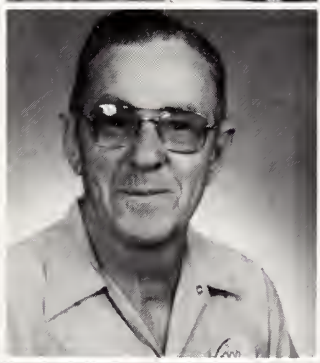
Mrs. Kathryn H. Tisdale, Chairperson of Allied  
Health



Mrs. Brenda E. Shepherd, Executive Secretary  
Mrs. Anita F. Shoemaker, Prime System Operator  
Mr. Frank S. Shuford, Jr., Assistant to the Vice  
President



Mr. Samuel D. Sink, Foreign Language Instructor  
Ms. Cozetta C. Slamp, Executive Secretary  
Mrs. Wanda C. Smith, Administrative Assistant



Mr. Eugene H. Souther, Maintenance  
Ms. Tammy L. Spicer, Executive Secretary  
Mr. James M. Staley, Housekeeper



Mrs. Melanie C. Staley, Accounting Clerk  
 Dr. Al G. Stanley, Radio/TV Broadcasting  
 Instructor  
 Mrs. Kathy T. Steelman, Administrative Assistant



Mrs. Pauline Tedder, Part-time Instructor in  
 Nursing  
 Mr. Fred Testerman, Housekeeper  
 Mrs. Betty R. Thompson, Bookstore Manager



Mr. Jimmy L. Triplett, Automotive Mechanics  
 Mrs. Nancy G. Triplett, Coordinator of Extension  
 Programs  
 Mrs. Jean M. Tugman, Business Instructor



## Our Part-time Instructors

**M**r. Alan Richey has been a part-time instructor at WCC for five years and teaches Psychology and Religion. He has attended ASU, UNCC, NC State, and South Eastern Seminary where he received his Masters Degree in Education. Alan (which he prefers to Mr. Richey) grew up on the campus of Clemson University where his Dad taught, so he considers himself a "dyed in the wool" Clemson man. His life long dream is to be a professional Bass Master.



Mr. Alan Richey, Part-time Instructor —  
 Humanities

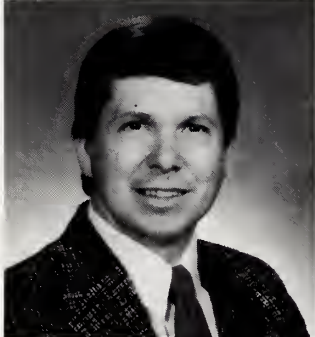
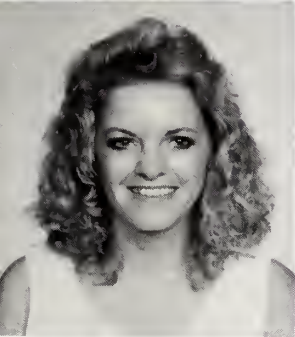




Ms. Emilie C. Waddell, Foodservice Technician  
 Ms. Dianne K. Wagner, English Instructor  
 Ms. Gwenda R. Wagoner, Executive Secretary



Mr. Mac C. Warren, Director of Admissions  
 Ms. Angela T. Watkins, Literacy Training  
 Instructor  
 Mr. Morris P. West, Director of HRD/JTPA



Ms. Teresa Whitley, Part-time/Student  
 Development  
 Mr. Alan G. Whittington, Financial Aid Counselor  
 Mrs. Sara H. Whittington, Nursing Instructor



Ms. Ellen Borman, Part-time/Business Instructor

Mr. Richard Stone has been a part-time  
 instructor in electromechanics since 1984.



Ms. Kimby Bryson,  
Part-time  
Ms. Eunice Call, Part-  
time  
Ms. Vickie Cothren,  
Part-time  
Mr. Gerald Wood,  
Auto Body Repair  
Ms. Lynn Worth,  
Director of Public  
Information



Mrs. Rebecca Mann, English Instructor.



Mr. Thomas G. Roberts, Director of  
Ashe County Center.



Mr. James E. Martin, Instructor and  
Technician in Telecommunications.





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Mrs. Marie Monday serves as Executive Secretary for the Learning Resource Center.

Mrs. Karen M. Morris, secretary, Mrs. Nathan L. Heffley, evening supervisor, and Mrs. Jeanne S. Griffin, director, work in the Alleghany Center division.



Dr. Jean S. Cashion is the Chairperson of the Business Department.



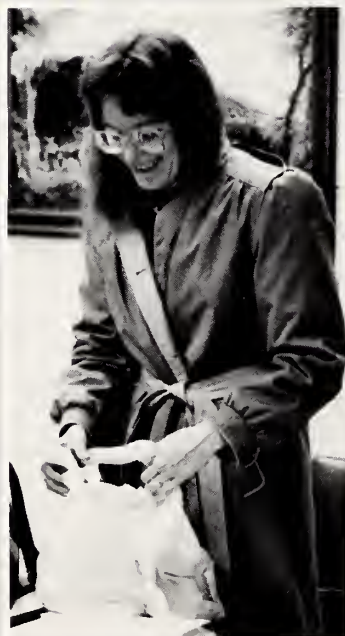
Mr. Phillip Billings is a part-time  
Developmental Studies instructor in  
mathematics.



Mrs. Becky Mayes is a  
part-time instructor for  
Developmental Reading  
and English.



Ms. Deborah Baccus is a part-time  
instructor for a variety of  
Humanities classes.



Mrs. Cynthia Pederson is a part-time  
instructor for Developmental  
Reading.





**Ms. Phyllis Thompson** is a part-time English instructor and is in her second year at WCC.



**Mr. Tom Bode**, a native of England, has taught carpentry at WCC for two years.

**Mr. Rocky Lindsey** take time out from his job at Tyson Foods to instruct Business classes.



Mr. Jim Barrow, Economics instructor, said he always keeps just a pinch between his cheek and gum. Evidence shows as he leaves his office for class.



Mrs. Tamera Call, Art instructor, discusses Tracy Triplett's schedule for Winter quarter with him.



Mr. Charles Earp, Mathematics instructor, is remembered by the students as a very happy person.



Mr. Wes Scroggs, Physical Education instructor, is ready for weight training class.





Earl Pennington, a Phi Theta Kappa member, is with his English instructor, Ms. Diane Wagoner.



Mr. Hugh Hash, Diesel and Equipment technician instructor, teaches the freshmen courses in the diesel program.

Mr. Bill Moffett, Social Science instructor, has been with the college for 23 years.



# Visiting Artist

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**M**r. Peter Lindblom, visiting artist for 1989-90, is a 1983 graduate of Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. He worked as a Teacher Assistant when he was in graduate school at Arizona State University. He completed his Master's degree there in 1985.

Mr. Lindblom says that one of his goals for the academic year was to enlighten, educate, and entertain the community in music. The way he accomplished this goal was by being active in the

community. He participated in local festivals and special events. He played the trumpet at Church functions and at different schools.

Peter Lindblom chose a trumpet to play in his school band because he thought it looked neat. Several years and many accomplishments later, it became his way of life. Mr. Lindblom worked as a team with his wife, Bonnie, also a trumpeter. They came to WCC from Charleston, S.C. where they were members of the Charleston Symphony

Orchestra.

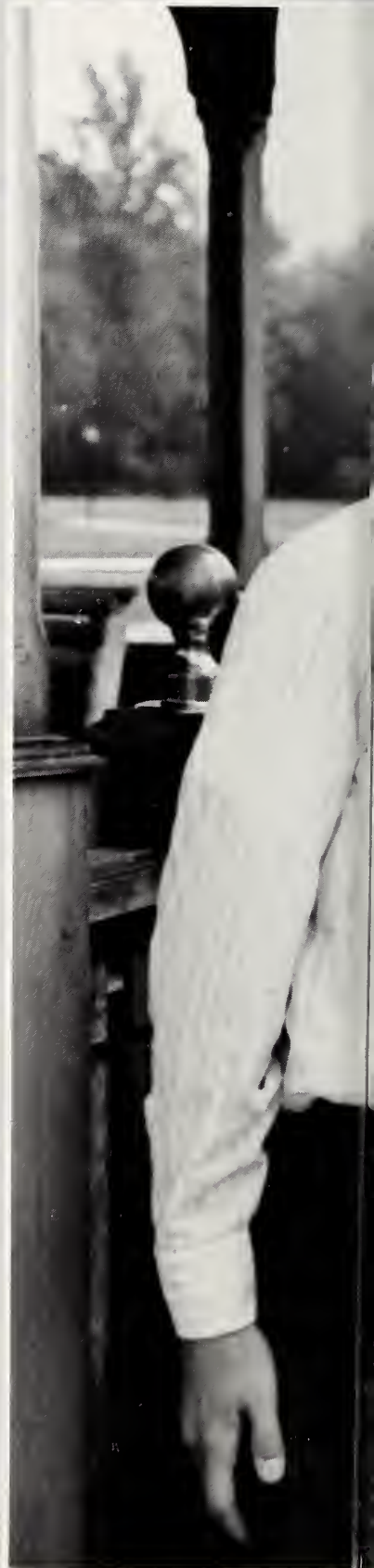
Mr. Lindblom is from Jamestown, New York, and Mrs. Lindblom from Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Peter and Bonnie met while in college at the George Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. They both have worked with the symphony and the jazz ensemble and performed at plays at the JAWCC.

Mr. Lindblom said, "music is my way of life and it is a broad field . . . there is always something new to explore."



Peter and Bonnie Lindblom visiting  
Artist-Trumpet Players.



## Peter





# Lindblom

Mr. Lindblom and wife Bonnie gave a performance for the entering freshmen on August 30, 1989.



Mr. Peter A. Lindblom and wife Bonnie, trumpet players, performed at the Paul Cashion Gazebo in the Eddy Merle Watson Memorial Garden on October 1, 15, and 29, 1989.



# We Learned

We Didn't Spend  
That Much Time  
On All Our  
High School  
Work

We learned, the hard way, that there is a lot of self-discipline in making it through college. The sophomores struggled with this during their freshmen year. To realize that it would take from two to six hours to do the pre-calculus or physics assignment was a hard lesson to learn. Mark Minton said "We didn't spend that much time on all our high school homework."

Now as sophomores, we realized that we were paying for the courses, so we knew we had to settle down and try to gain the knowledge that we were suppose to receive from the courses. While gaining this knowledge we developed

new and lasting friendships that each will value always.

Ellen Mitchell stated, "I have gained more than an education during the past two years. The time has been spent in building new friendships and enhancing our old ones. I have had the opportunity to grow and to know myself, and to realize my dreams, ambitions, and to set new goals."

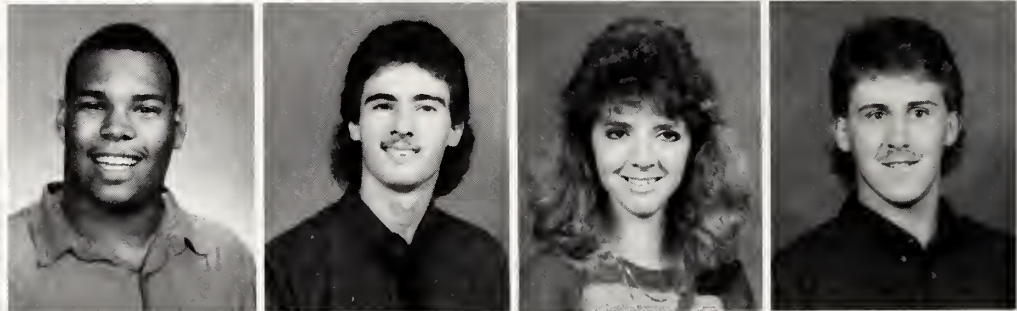
We have learned to use our time wisely, and that flunking an exam can be a learning experience. We learned from our mistakes and our time was not wasted.

... Phyllis Smith

Jennifer Absher  
Trancile Adams  
Tim Anders  
Teresa Anderson



Larry Bailey, Jr.  
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Phillip Barker



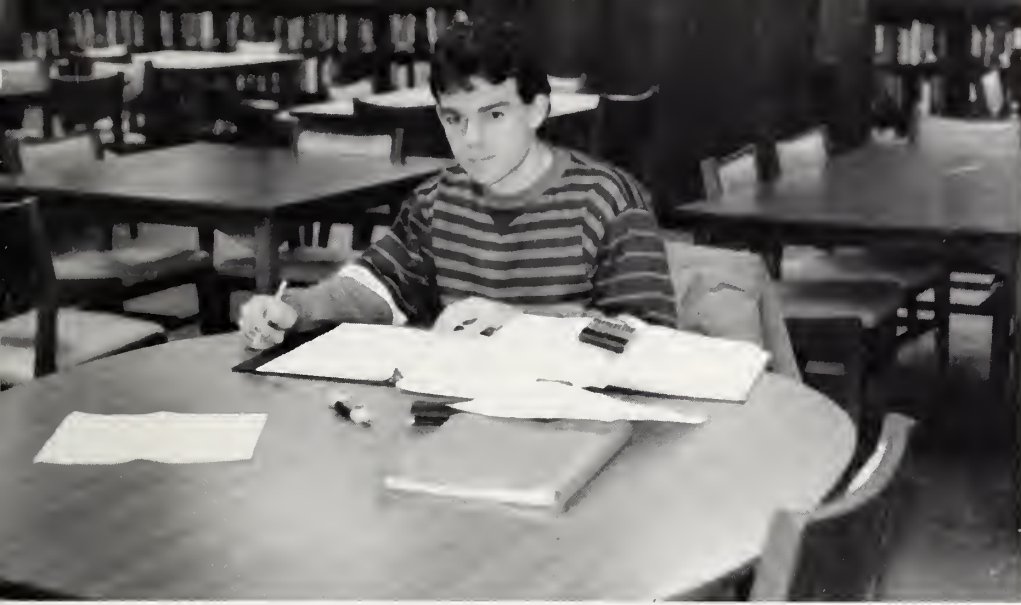
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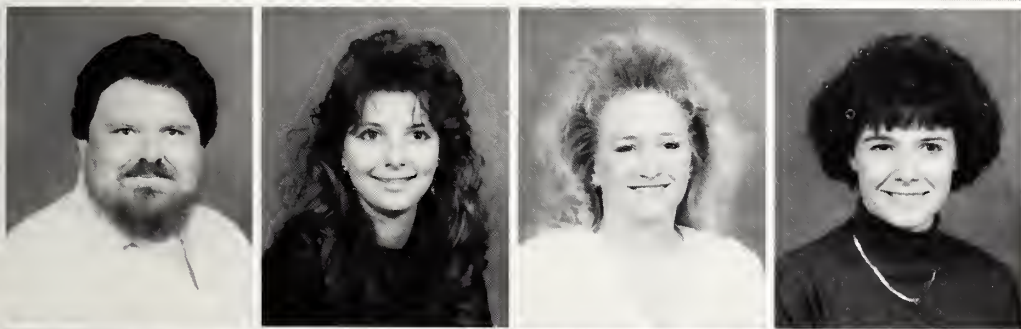






Mark Minton, a sophomore, found college much different than high school.

Ellen Mitchell enjoys college even if she does have a dislike for the mathematics class she is in.



Wesley Bowers  
Angela Bowlin  
Lisa Bowman  
Melissa Bowman



Gary Brewer  
Donna Bright  
Chris Brown  
Darren Brown



Darryle Brown  
Jodi Brown  
Nicole Brown  
Ramona Burke



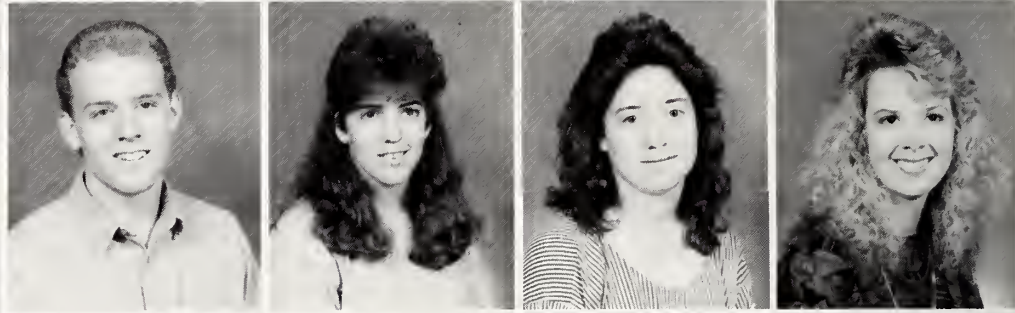
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Teresa Carlton  
William Carson  
Jeff Cashion  
Ricky Caudill



Rickie Chapman  
Terry Chapman  
Tracy Chapman  
Tanya Childers



Dena Church  
Clay Clark  
Angela Clonch  
Penny Combs



## Sophomore Tutors

### Tutors Aid Students In Their Studies

There are services that assist students in achieving their academic goals. One of these is the assignment of tutors to aid students in their studies. Many of these tutors are students who have particular strengths in certain areas of academics. One of the tutors is Michael Roope. Michael assists students in Calculus. He is a sophomore pursuing an Associate of Science degree. Michael hopes to attend Davidson on a scholarship. Michael says the one thing that he enjoys most about tutoring is the fact that it keeps his skills in the subject sharp as well as helping his pupils. Another tutor is Michael Souther. He too, is a sophomore and is studying to attain his Associate of Computer Science degree. Michael hopes to further his education at Western Carolina University in the field of Computer Sci-

ence. He says the one benefit of tutoring for him is being able to help someone understand a concept that gives much frustration.

Both of these young men work in the division of Student Support Services which is located in Daniel Hall and is under the direction of Dr. Barbara Holt.

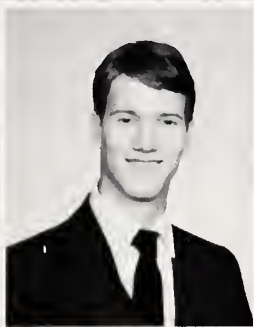
Maitri Klinkosum is a tutor in the English as a Second Language Program. Maitri assists in the education of many Mexican residents of Wilkes and surrounding counties. He instructs them in the subjects of English and history in order for them to qualify for permanent residence in the U.S. Maitri is also a sophomore pursuing an Associate of Arts degree. He hopes to attend either the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill or Wake Forest University. He plans

to major in History and Political Science with hopes of entering law school. Maitri says even though his Spanish is not fluent, he gains much satisfaction in being able to converse in a foreign language and gain knowledge about a different culture as well as imparting American culture on his students. Maitri is employed in the Learning Resource Center in Thompson Hall under the guidance of Ms. Angela Watkins.

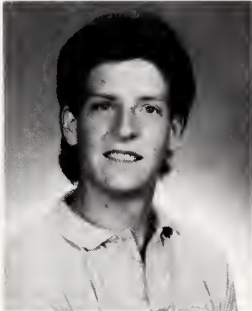
We represented a fraction of the many tutors who are employed at WCC. We epitomized the primary goal of the institution which is the pursuit of the highest standards and achievements in academic excellence.

... Maitri Klinkosum

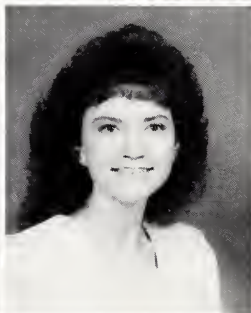




Tonya Cowles  
Billy Cress  
Dana Daniels  
Jones Darnell



Maria Davis  
Kandi Dearman  
Lee Denny  
Kurt Dyson



Jamie Elledge  
Tammy Elledge  
Melissa Ellis  
Tabatha Gentry



Tutors Melissa Bowman, Boot Klinkosum and Michael Roope find time from tutoring to have a little fun.



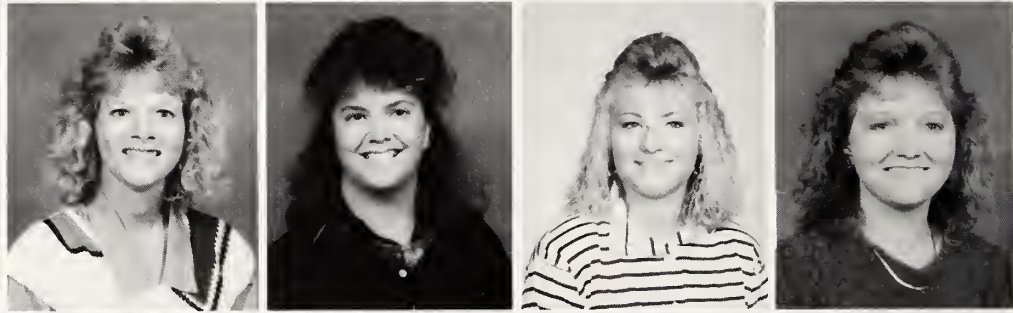
Michael Souther is tutoring Janet Barnes in Mathematics.



Brenda Fausnet  
 Jerri Faw  
 Todd Fjelsted  
 Tracie Fortner



Sheila Franklin  
 Carol Ann Frazier  
 Dorenda Greene  
 Susan Greene



Ritchie Greer  
 Hosea Hampton  
 Lisa Hayes  
 Patrick Hayes



Susanne Haynes  
 Tina Higgins  
 Michael Holbrook  
 N. Dawne Houck



# Sophomore Frustrations

“We Made It Through”

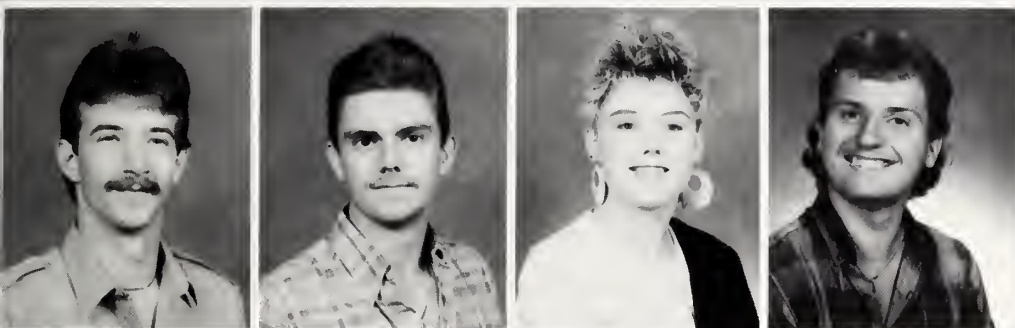
We breathed a “hugo” sigh of relief after completing our exams every quarter. At the end of spring quarter we realized how close we were in reaching our first goals of our dreams. Some days were very depressing, and we thought we would just drop out. There were times when we thought, why go on? We had spent hours studying for an exam and then didn’t quite make the grade. On these days an understanding friend would always be nearby. They would know exactly how we felt. Their encouraging words and warm smiles gave us the lift we needed.

Other frustrations that students had were varied. Tina Bauguess, said she wished the college had an escalator to carry them up the

dreaded hill. The 101 steps were bad when it snowed or rained.

Jennifer Absher said she would be happier if she could park closer to her classes. Others did not like the long lunch hour traffic jams. Really the two years have been hectic, busy, but exciting. We have had successes and a few minor failures, but we had confidence that we could face the future. After graduation, some will enter the work force — in business, diesel mechanics, auto repairs, medical work, and food services. Then there will be others that will continue on to the four year institutions. Whatever the choice, we came through those frustrations and grew in wisdom along the way.





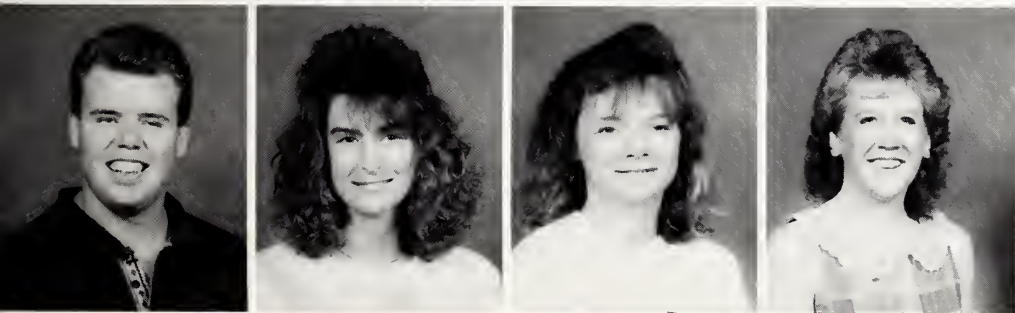
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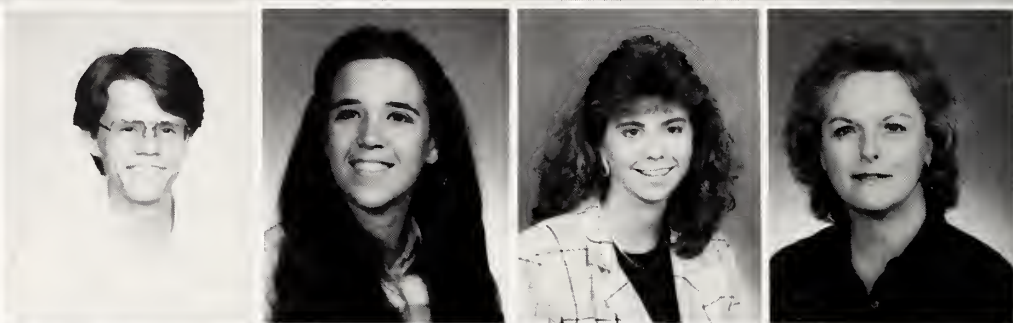
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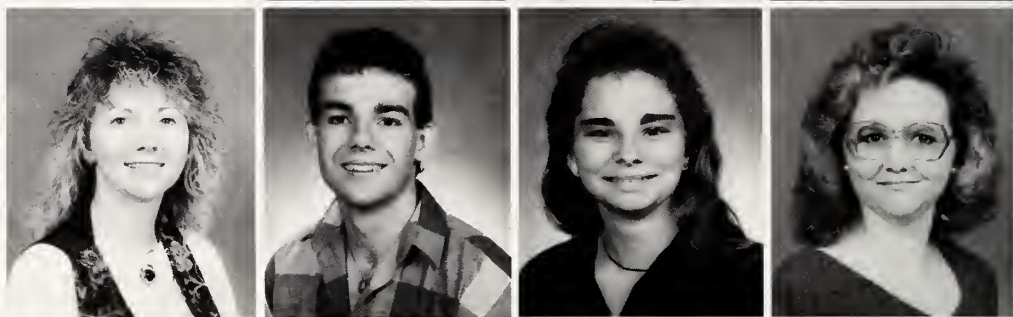
**Parking a distance from the classroom** is a frustration for Tina and Jennifer.



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Regina Miller  
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Susan Mitchell



Michelle Money  
Rebecca Montoya  
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# Where Will We Be In 1991?

“Decisions — Decisions”

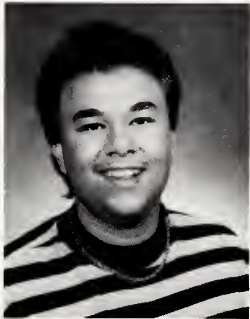
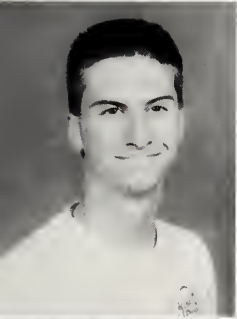
As sophomores, we had many decisions to make about our future. We made sure that we were taking the right classes, and passing them because time was running out to take them over. Some sophomores were preparing to go from graduation to new jobs, while others were preparing for promotions at present jobs. Other sophomores were making plans to transfer to four year schools. Decisions had to be made about which colleges to apply to and what their program of study would be. Some were going to attend ASU, Gardner Webb, or one of the UNC schools. Students planning to attend ASU include Ramona Burke and Kim Wyatt, majoring in Accounting;

Brian Huffman and Mark Jennings, majoring in Marketing; Michael Holbrook and Jon Manolovich, entering the School of Business; and Susan Mitchell, majoring in Education. Students planning to attend Gardner Webb include Dana Daniels, majoring in Business Administration and Windie Johnson, majoring in Business Computer Programming and Business Administration. Jennifer Absher planned to go to UNC-Charlotte, majoring in Business Administration. Boot Klinkosum planned to attend UNC-Chapel Hill to major in History and Political Science. Sophomores knew that the decisions made at WCC would be the foundation on which they could build the future.





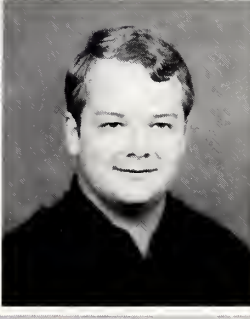
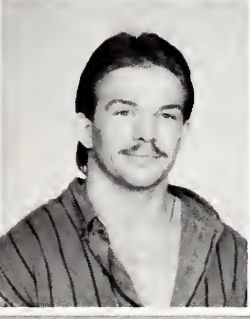
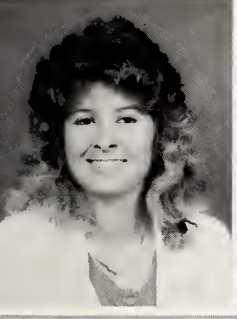
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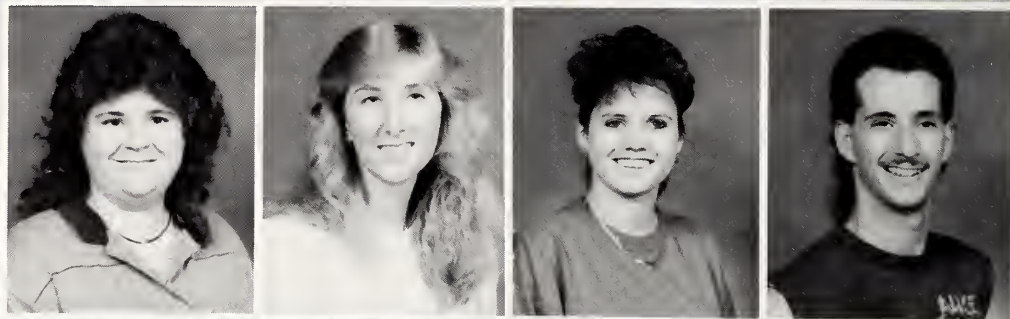
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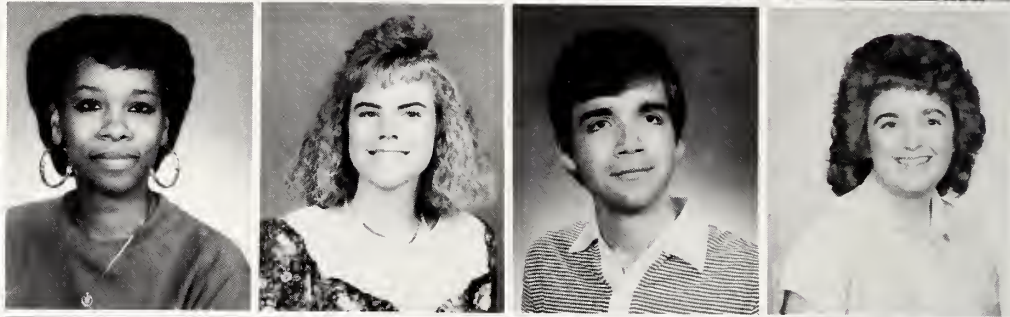
Tina Bauguess, Paula Blankenship, Jennifer Absher, and James Anderson seek help from Larry Caudill and a representative about different colleges.



Sharon Souther  
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Bobby Taylor



Joi Thompson  
Angela Triplett  
Alex Voyles  
Kerry Lynn Wagoner



Kendra Warren  
Robin Watkins  
Joy Welborn  
Jamie Whetzel



## Older Students

“Average Age Of Women Returning To College Is 25.”

In the spring of 1987, after she returned to the classroom to pursue a degree in Education and just prior to her 26th birthday, Susan Mitchell read a report that stated that the average age of a woman returning to college was 25. This information helped suppress the anxieties she had about going back to college. In the nine quarters of night classes and four quarters of day classes since, she has had the privilege of meeting other students who, like herself, have been out of school for some time. The reasons for returning to college are as varied as the students and their choices of study. Karen Miller, Ashe County wife and mother of children age seven and four, found she could no longer physically function in her factory job and decided she could better herself by getting

a teaching degree in Special Education. At age 44, after serving in the Navy for twenty years, Willard Eller returned to the classroom to work on a degree in Computer Science. Phyllis Smith, forty-one, is now doing what she has wanted to for fifteen years. She has her three children in school and now has time for a job, a family, and time to work on her goals of teaching English. Dan Bray had decided on a career change. After owning and operating a nursery for ten years, he decided to get away from plants and into the classroom, teaching Vocational Education. Sherry Miller and Kay Teague are pursuing degrees in Psychology. Sherry has three children. Kay works as a waitress while she pursues her goal of working with battered women. At 34 Monty Shaw has returned

to the classroom to pursue degrees in Political Science and Law. After working in the field of accounting for many years, at 41, Rachel Jordon has returned to the classroom to get the degree that proves the knowledge she has been using in her career. When asked what advice they would offer younger classmates the older students offered the following: “Plan ahead. Look ten years down the road to see if you’re headed in the direction you want to go.” “Seek out advice from people who know what you need to know.” “Don’t take your education for granted.” “Cherish your health first. With it you can achieve your goals. Without it, Nothing else matters.”

... Susan Mitchell





Pamela Whitley  
Anita Wilborn  
Jennifer Wilcox  
John Wiles

Melissa Wiles  
Julie Wood  
Melissa D. Wood  
Melissa J. Wood

Nicole Wyatt  
Larry Younger  
Laura Zeigler



Myllis Smith returned to college after her three children were in school. Her goal is to get a teaching degree.



Older students have to complete mathematics requirements as the other students. Rachel Jordan and Willard Eller work the math assignment on the chalk board.



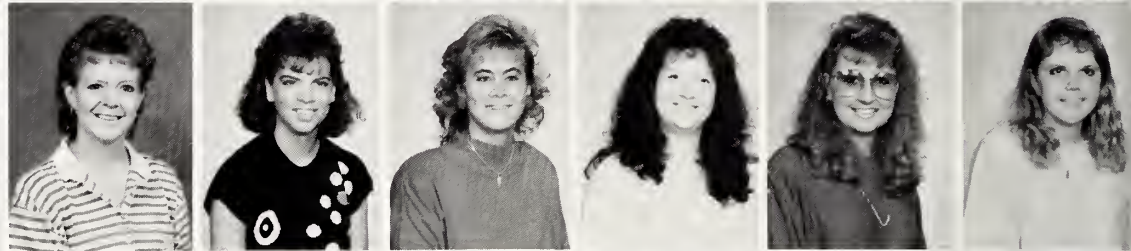
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Kimberly Anderson



Shannon Anderson  
Lori Andrews  
Gina Anthony  
Cynthia Ashley  
Kelly Ashley  
Pam Austin



Barbara Bailey  
Sharon Bailey  
Lisa Ball  
Chip Bare  
Craig Bare  
Brian O. Barker



# Orientation

**O**n August 30, students had to make decisions that would affect the rest of their lives. Should they choose college transfer, business, vocational or fine arts courses. The decisions were hard. Some of the students simply weren't sure which curriculum would help them the most.

As they stood in the long registration line, many students wondered if they chose the right courses. The day of orientation and regis-

tration was filled with long lines. After what seemed hours at registration students discovered that their schedules must be approved by an advisor. For many that meant a climb up to the John A. Walker center, then back down to Student Development for another long wait. Then it was over to the business office to pay tuition where there was another line. Finally, registration was over.

... Phyllis Smith







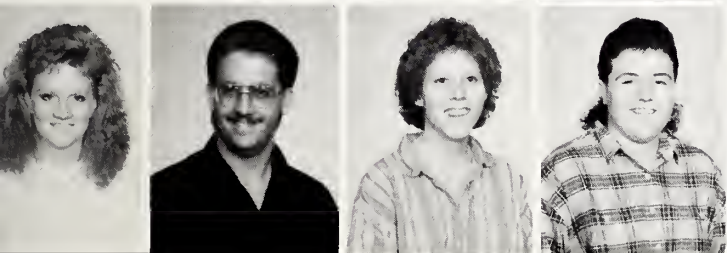
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John Billings  
Lisa Billings



Jackie Blackburn  
Jeff Blackburn  
Kimberly Blevins  
Leigh Blevins

**Hurry and wait!** We thought the long lines were finished after freshmen registration — but here we are again. Waiting patiently to have our pictures made for our first college yearbook. Scott Sidden and Sherry Phillips appear to be very happy.



**Hundreds of college freshmen** filled the Pit, as we listened to the speakers during freshmen orientation. We wondered what college life would really be like.

**Bored and tired** Claudia Handy and Janet Adams waited to get their schedule confirmed by the computer.

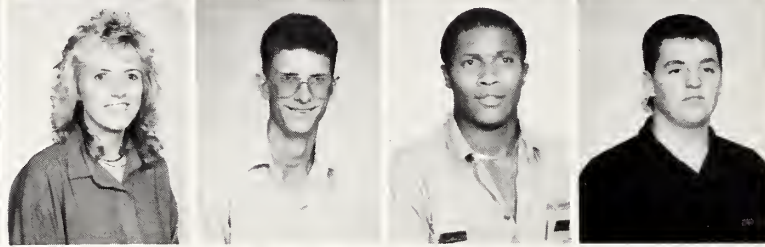




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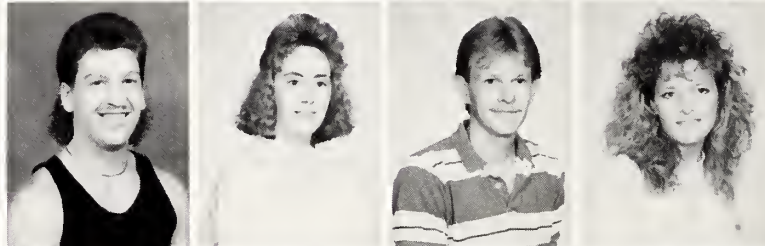
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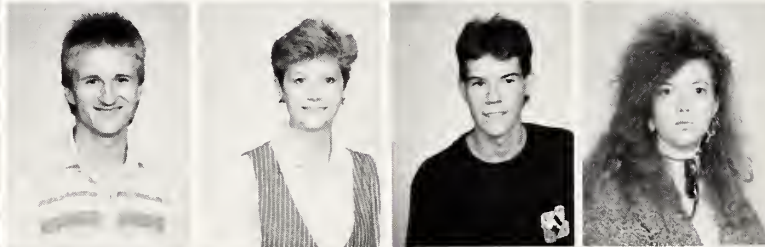
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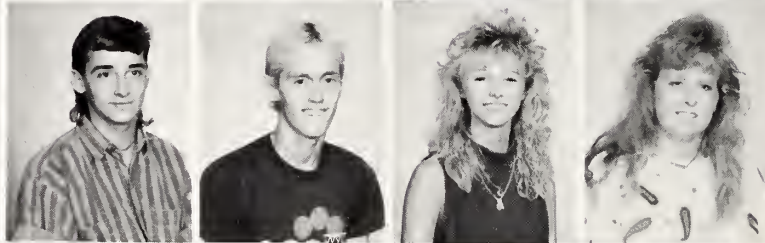
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Matt Cardwell  
Amy Carter  
Cathy Cashion



Mark Jolly pays for his many books  
which each student has to buy.





# Our Bookstore

Expensive — outrageous — ridiculous! Cute — darling — neat! These are just a few of the adjectives that we used to describe our bookstore. Although we called it a “bookstore” it was actually more than just a bookstore.

In our bookstore we found all the textbook prices were a little “steep”, but we realized that we had to have them for our classes. We found numerous gift items to

give to family and friends for every holiday and special occasion. We especially enjoyed the items with our college’s emblem and logo printed on them. In the cold winter months the WCC sweatshirts kept us very warm.

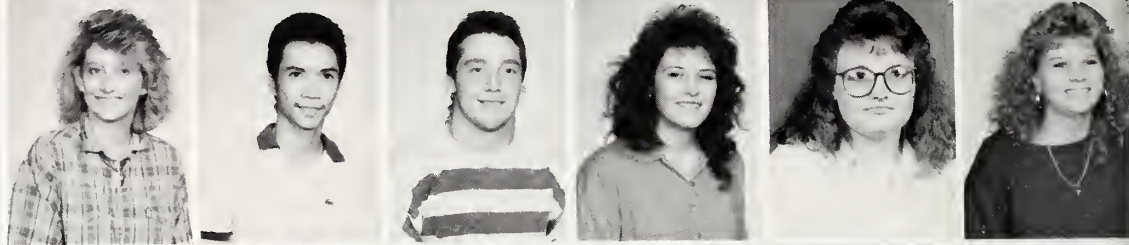
When we got hungry, there was plenty of food to be found in our bookstore. Anything from M & M’s to potato chips were available to satisfy our hunger.



Charity Splawn was one of many students who had to buy several books for the year’s work. Books are bought Fall quarter and can be used for three quarters.



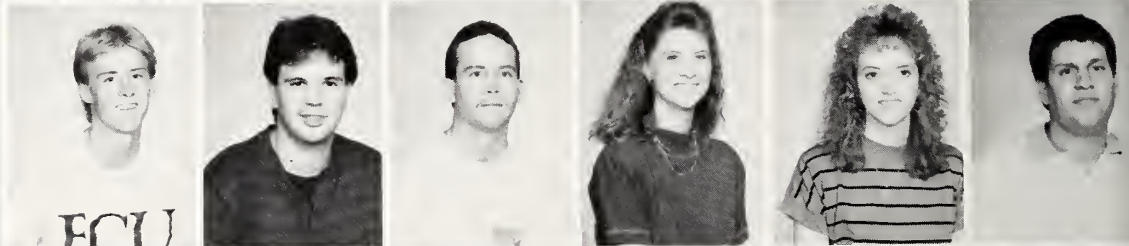
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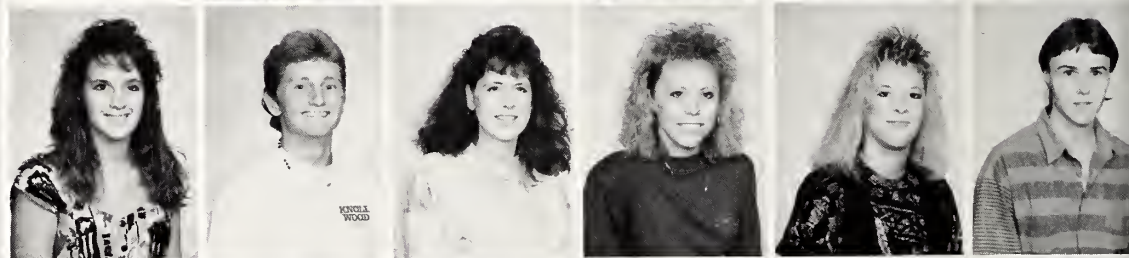
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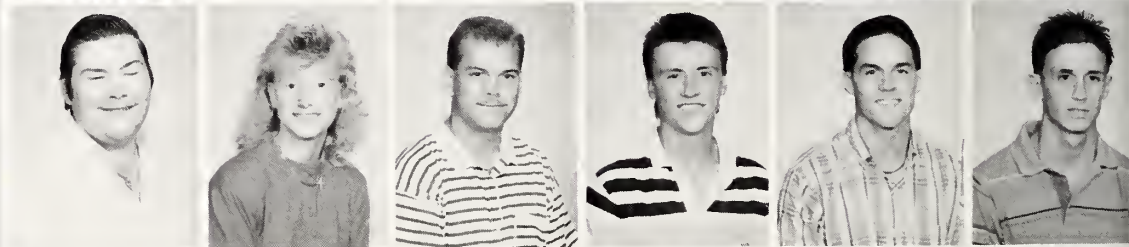
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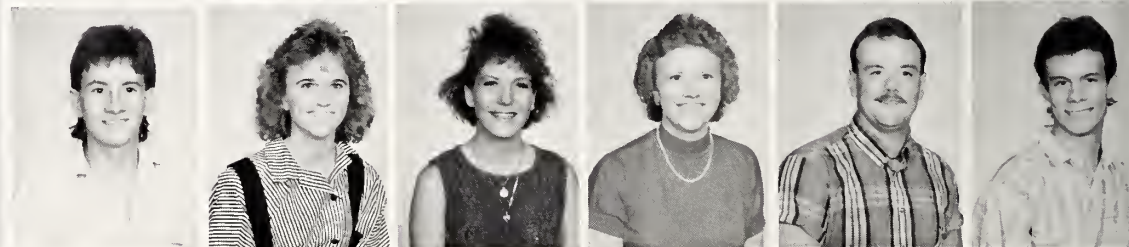
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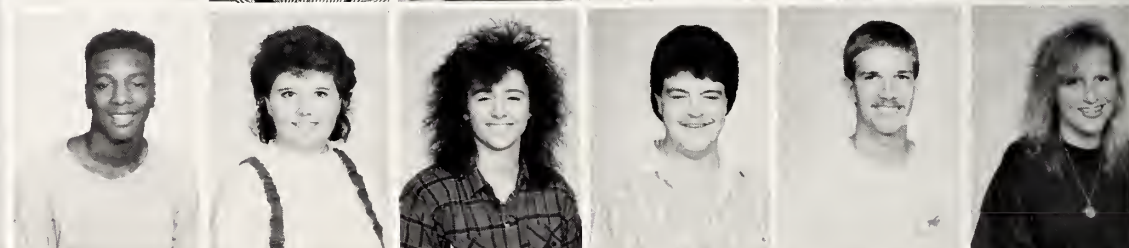
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Rodney Cotton  
 Patricia Cox  
 Angie Craven  
 John Crawford  
 Scott Curry  
 Erica Dagenhart





# Hurdles And Obstacles

Sonja Spark, Landra Absher, and Lori Key found it much easier coming down the steps than going up. There are 106 steps to get to the upper campus.



There were obstacles and hurdles we had to clear before the road to the future became smooth. We confronted the first hurdle at the long registration line. The second hurdle was another long and slow line at the bookstore. This hurdle caused the additional obstacle of dwindling funds. Cynthia Parlier said after buying her books, "There goes those boots I needed for this winter.

I guess my feet will just have to freeze." Chris Brown said, "it's a shame to pay \$48.00 for a book that doesn't even have

pictures of pretty girls or pretty cars." Well, we managed to scale these obstacles, only to find others along our way. Sherry Miller said, "The long walk from lower campus was an obstacle to getting to class on time, although it sure was good exercise." There were 100-plus steps leading to the upper campus. This obstacle often seemed like 400 steps. Many students encountered the famous climb their first day of class. Often students could be seen loaded down with books and bags. They would lean

against the stone walls or sit down on the benches to catch their breath. Then they would have to rush to get to class. Watching the birds and squirrels playing in the trees around the steps was also an obstacle to getting to class on time. Anna Forster, Lea Ann Tharpe, and Charity Splawn are often tempted to linger on the steps to watch the birds teaching their young to fly and watch the squirrels jumping from tree to tree.

... Phyllis Smith



At lunch time we spend more time in the traffic jam on collegiate drive than we did eating after finding a good place to eat.



# Classes — Classes

Students soon learned that more was required of them than simply showing up for class. They realized that they would have to do a lot of studying on their own. Treva Johnson, a student in Mr. Curtis' pre-calculus class said, "With all this homework, I certainly cannot plan any extra activities." Students, also, discovered that they would have to concentrate on classroom lectures.

Dr. German stressed

the importance of good lecture notes in his biology classes. Plenty of notes were also necessary for Mr. Moffett's Western Civilization classes. It was impossible to make it through an art class without complete concentration. Students who dozed off in calculus or any math course were soon lost.

Night classes were a big help to people who worked during the day. Kay Fox and Regina Ferguson took **Introduction to Business**, taught at night by Rebecca Church. Some who took Phil Lewis' Real Estate Law class at night were Gordon Stone, Johnny Wishon, and Mildred Edmisten.

Adrienne Parks is assisted by his instructor on a writing assignment. He was in Mrs. Mann's English class. Mrs. Mann was a professor of English in the College Transfer Department.



John Dalton  
Julie Darnell  
Kimberly Darnell  
Keith Davis  
Aimee Denny  
David Denny

Sharon Dixon  
Natalie Dobbins  
Paula Dobson  
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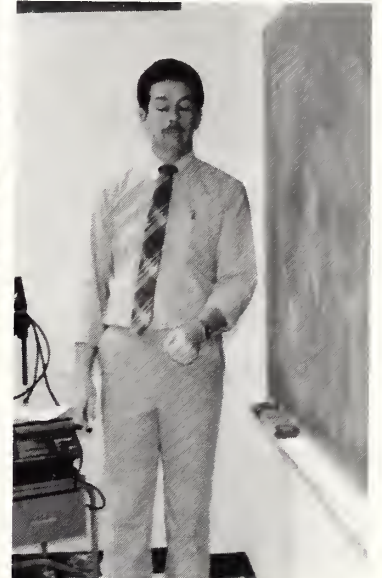






Treva Johnson and Tammy McGrady are taking Pre-Calculus I with Mr. Curtis at 1 p.m. Most Freshmen need Pre-Calculus to transfer.

Mr. Curtis closed his eyes just as we took the picture in Pre-Calculus. It appears he was asleep.



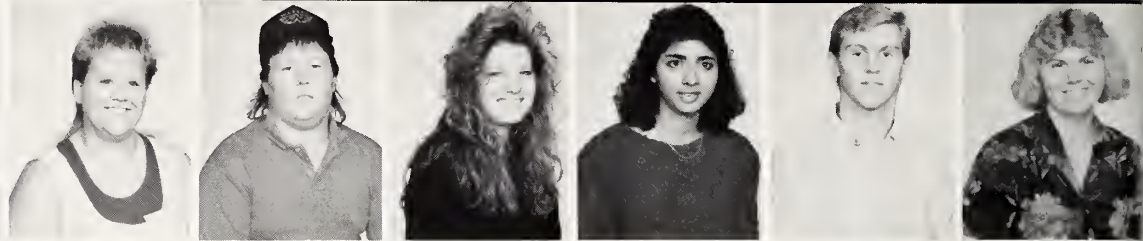
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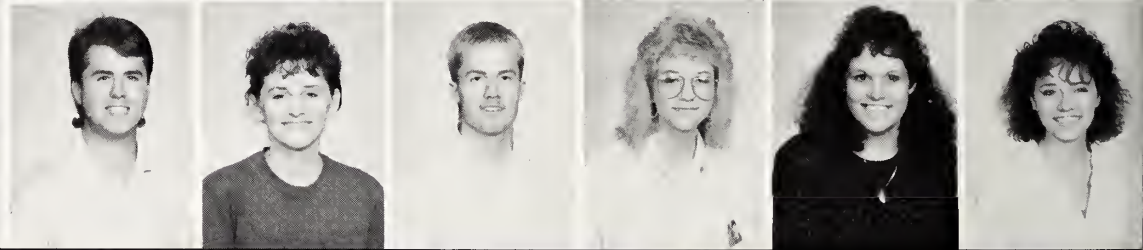
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 William Hall  
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 Jennifer Hamby  
 Michelle Hamby



# Spare Time

In between classes, everybody at one time or another, wants to just forget about their studies and about the test they probably failed in western civilization or sociology. Where does everybody go to have fun and to get away from it all? They headed to the second floor of Thompson Hall. In the commons you can relax in a nice armchair or you can grab a snack from one of the vending machines. Trena Lambert said she

wants to major in ping pong while she was here. Ping pong was a favorite game of many students, but you had to be careful of those who had not mastered the sport because you could have gotten hit in the head by a fly ball. There were also a variety of video games to play. No matter what time of day you passed the video games there was always at least one addicted student sticking the last bit of change into the machines.



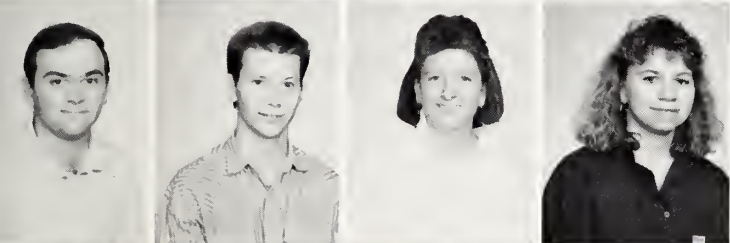




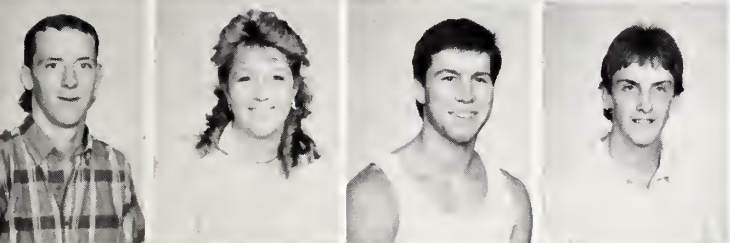
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Staci Hendrix  
John Higgins  
Michael Higgins, Jr.

In the commons area of Thompson Hall, there were ping pong tables and pinball machines. Students enjoyed either one and some became champs in ping pong. Brent Keith and Kevin Jones were often found challenging each other to the game during their spare time.



When snow came, there were snowball fights and not just between students, but with instructors too. Ritchie Greer and Doug Toledo challenged Herman Norman to a snowball fight when the first snow came in December, 1990.

Linda Ellis and Angie Reed are trying their hand at pinball. There are pinball machines in the student commons and between classes students spent time at playing them if they aren't able to get to the ping pong table.





# Study Study!

“I didn’t have time to Study!”

What do you mean by free time? All we do is study.” These were common remarks heard from students when asked about their free time activities. People’s attitudes about studying varied. James Anderson liked to study in the library. Tammy Riddle, Susan Pate, and Amy Richardson found the library a good place to study and pool pre-calculus notes. Lea Wright felt studying was an essential and important part of school. Michael

Greene said “studying is definitely necessary — especially for Ed Curtis’ class”. “Hard work” was Dawne Houck’s definition of study. Darlene O’Neill felt that it takes time and patience. In contrast Sarah Rogers said “I do as little studying as possible.” Unfortunately when most students said that, the results were not so good. John Pardue simply said “???STUDY??? What’s that?”

... Phyllis Smith



Tammy Riddle, Susan Pate and Amy Richardson work on their algebra problems. Questions come up such as, do we do the problems in parenthesis first or should multiplication be done before subtraction.



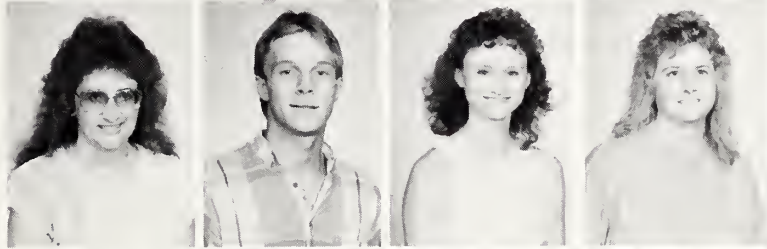




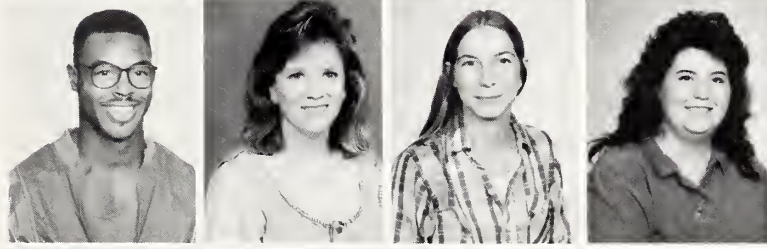
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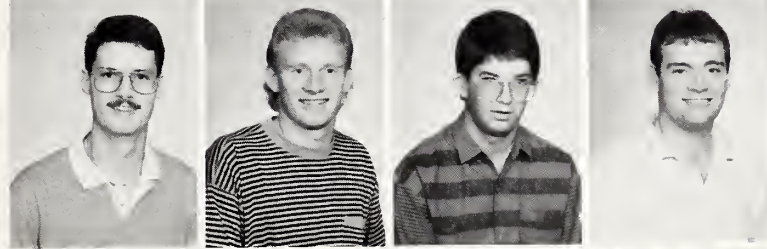
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Mary Horvath  
Angela Houck



Thomas Houck  
Gregory Howell  
Jeremy Howell  
Jimmy Howell



Myra Hudson  
Angela Huffman  
Landon Huffman  
Lori Huffman

James Anderson spent time in the library to study for exams and also to get the next class assignments. The camera caught him just as he settled down for a long study session.



# Frustrations

**F**rustration! At one point in time everyone's life becomes frustrating. It seems that after a survey of asking "What is your most frustrating moment?" the results were, "I truly get frustrated when my G-string falls off!", commented Charlie Earp, Math Instructor. Jerry Moretz, Housekeeper, says, "When I visited the Fiddler's Convention in Galaz, VA., my tail piece broke off and hit my chin. All my strings fell off while I saw stars." "Student Government Association without cooperation from all parties involved," ex-

claimed Douglas Toledo, Freshmen Senator, SGA and Public Relations Director of Circle K Club. Boot Klinkosum, Phi Theta Kappa President, states, "Trying to do a research paper and finding out they don't have a book on the subject whatsoever." "... taking my pre-calculus classes," says Dawne Houck, Phyllis Smith, aspiring English teacher, exclaims, "After studying for a test for three days, I barely passed." Brian Jones and John Crawford, Radio & TV Broadcasters, said "Trying to say something that won't come out cor-

rectly and playing a scratched record on the air!"

The financial aid counselor, Mr. Alan Whittington, said his most frustrating moment was his collie dog dying a week before Thanksgiving after he had spent \$50 and had attended dog training classes. But I didn't give up. I replaced it with another dog, going through the same process, and this dog survived."

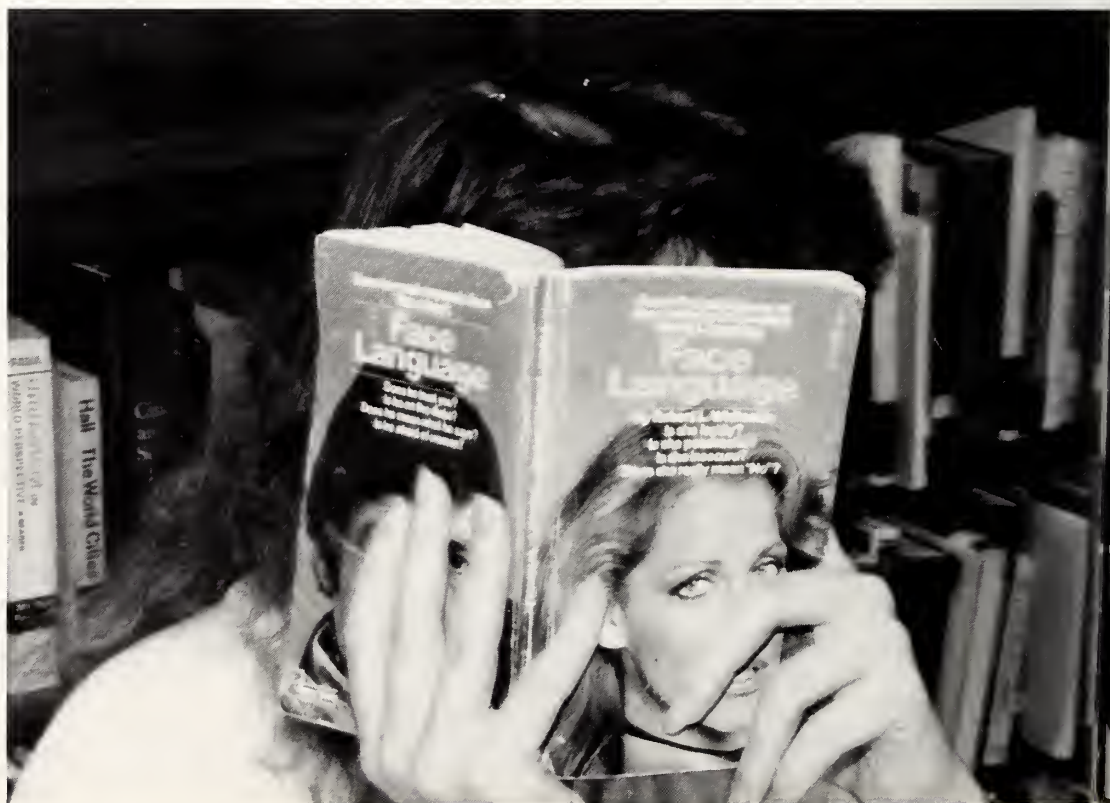
Just remember frustrations happen in class and out every day.

... Dian Marcum

Janie Key had a rough day on registration. The lines were long and waiting in them was murder. We used a month's salary for books, and by the time we got to the library to have pictures made we were totally exhausted.



Sonja Pruitt was one of many students that enjoyed reading during their spare time. Sonja was absorbed in reading a good novel and did not realize her picture was being taken.







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 Christopher Hughes  
 Beverly Iobst  
 Ralph Isenberg  
 Wynona Jackson  
 Matt James

Eddie Jarvis, Jr.  
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 Jessica Kerley  
 Lori Key  
 Laura Kilby

Amanda King  
 Eddie Knight  
 Angela Lackey  
 Jason Lambert  
 Jody Lambert  
 Sandra Lambert



# Braving The Cold

Most students are thrilled to be able to take a bite from the apple of education, but freshmen were dismayed to discover that college was different from high school. One difference was driving to college and finding a parking place then having to walk to different buildings for class. One of the most difficult walks was climbing the 106 steps to the upper campus to go to English, History, and P.E. Now

when it was fair, the sun shining and warm, we found it enjoyable to walk up or down the steps, but days when there was ice on the steps, snow, or rain, there was fear of falling down at the top and then trying to get up at the bottom of the hill. Maybe that fear was that we could not get up after

the tumble. The steps were very slippery when wet by rain, snow, or ice. This is the one event that we will not forget as we leave the college. Two years from now when we are enrolled at one of the Universities, and we have to walk a mile to class we will think the steps aren't too bad in rain or snow.

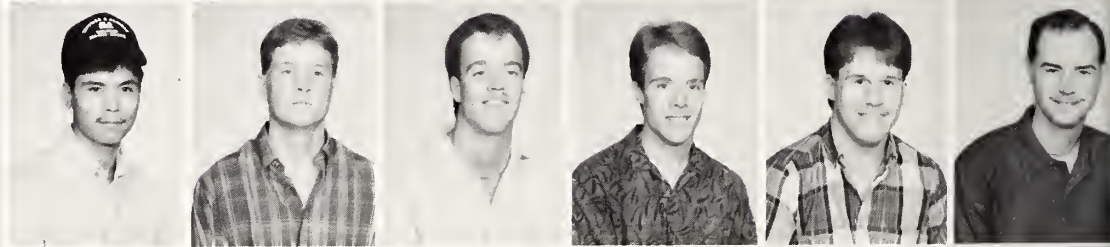
In the icy stillness a student struggled to make her way down the treacherous stairway to the lower campus, where — if lucky, she would make it safely to the next class. Ice on the steps often made the trip from upper to lower campus buildings very difficult to walk.



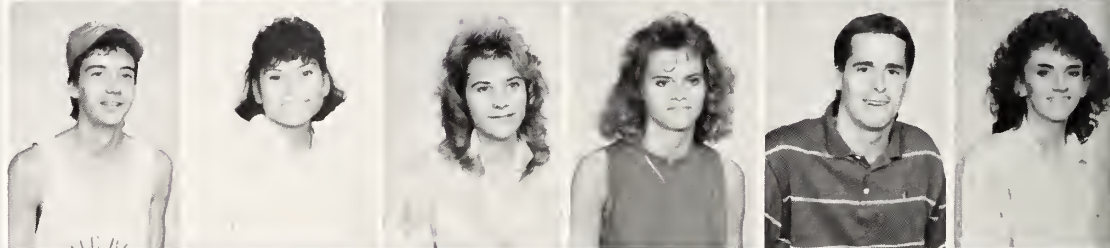
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David Lewis  
Randy Lewis



Robert Lewis  
Jacqueline Lineberry  
Alanna Little  
Kelly Livengood  
James Logan  
Sylvia Loggins







One student on the verge of becoming soaked makes her way to the upper campus, while students with forethought and umbrellas opened, head for the lower campus.

After a snowfall, students are sometimes tempted to participate in the many snowball fights occurring along the picturesque steps to upper campus.



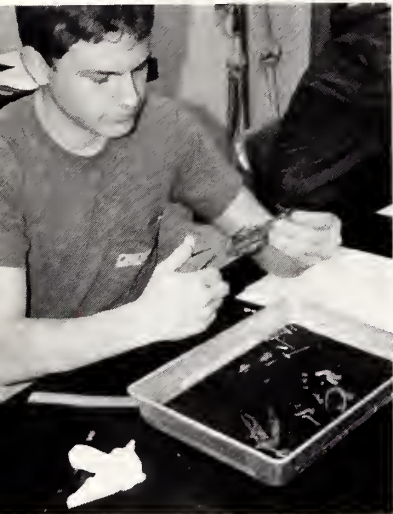
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Phillip McCandless  
Tammie McCarter  
Leta McGlamery

Tammy McGrady  
Richard McKevitt  
Edwin McMillan  
Renee McMillan  
Jess McNeil  
Amy Mecimore



Mathew Adams skillfully dissected the famous crayfish in Dr. German's 2:00 Biology lab. This was one of many items that the class had to dissect. There was the pig, fish, and others to be dissected.



Pat Tilghman, Cindy Walreth, Melissa Call and Karen Miller try to find a way to avoid dissecting their crayfish. Dissecting any creature was not fun for some. The smell alone kept these people from finishing that dreadful lab work.

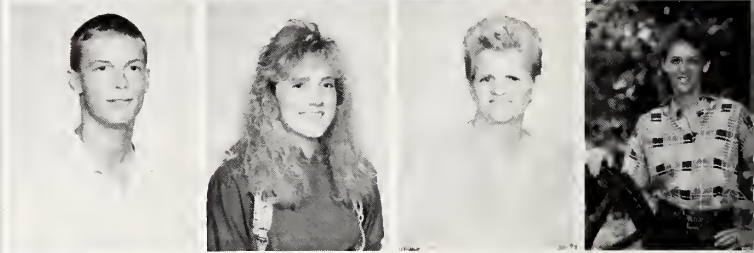
Ray Welborn was doing an experiment in chemistry lab when the chemicals exploded. Luckily neither Ray nor Hayes Hall were burned. Students in chemistry lab are required to wear goggles to prevent anything getting in their eyes during times like this.



Charles Medley  
Bryan Melton  
Shannon Messer  
Ray Meyerhoffer, Jr.



Chad Miles  
Rebecca Miles  
Alice Miller  
Donna Miller



Judy Miller  
Robert Miller  
Sukari Miller  
Tammy Miller



Tracie Miller  
Sheila Minton  
Tracy Minton  
Tamara Mitchell







Timothy Moore  
Daniel Morrison  
Tracy Mourton  
Louise Mullis  
Bret Mundy  
Tammy Myers

Tracy Myers  
Christophe Neaves  
Heather Necessary  
Allen Nichols  
Tonia Nichols  
Christophe Norman

Darlene Oneill  
Karen Osborne  
Ronnie Osborne  
Sherry Osborne  
Trent Overboe  
Sharon Owens

Sheilia Owens  
John Pardue  
Michael Pardue  
Alice Parker  
Wendy Parker  
Alice Parsons

## Science Classes



When someone mentions "science", a person would probably visualize test tubes, bunsen burners, an element chart, and a lab with Dr. Jekyll performing mind boggling experiments. But science is more than just experiments and test tubes. It's a part of our everyday life. You can find scientific notions administered in almost every facet of life as we know it; when you follow a recipe, fertilize the garden, watch the seasons change, wish for the sun and

it rains, balance your check-book, and even breathing is a science.

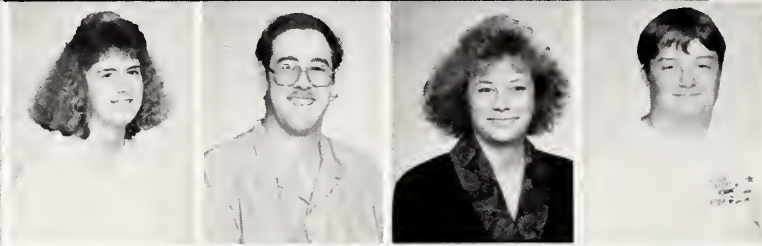
Science courses available are biology, chemistry, physical science, physics, and all math.

"Buck" Stewart, Chemistry and Physics Instructor professes "If you don't think science and math are important, try existing one day without the advanced technology that science has given to us!"

... Dian Marcum



April Parsons  
 Lonnie Parsons  
 Susan Pate  
 Ronald Pennington



Daniel Phillips  
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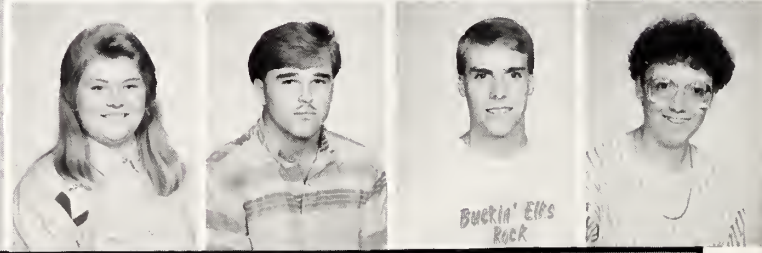
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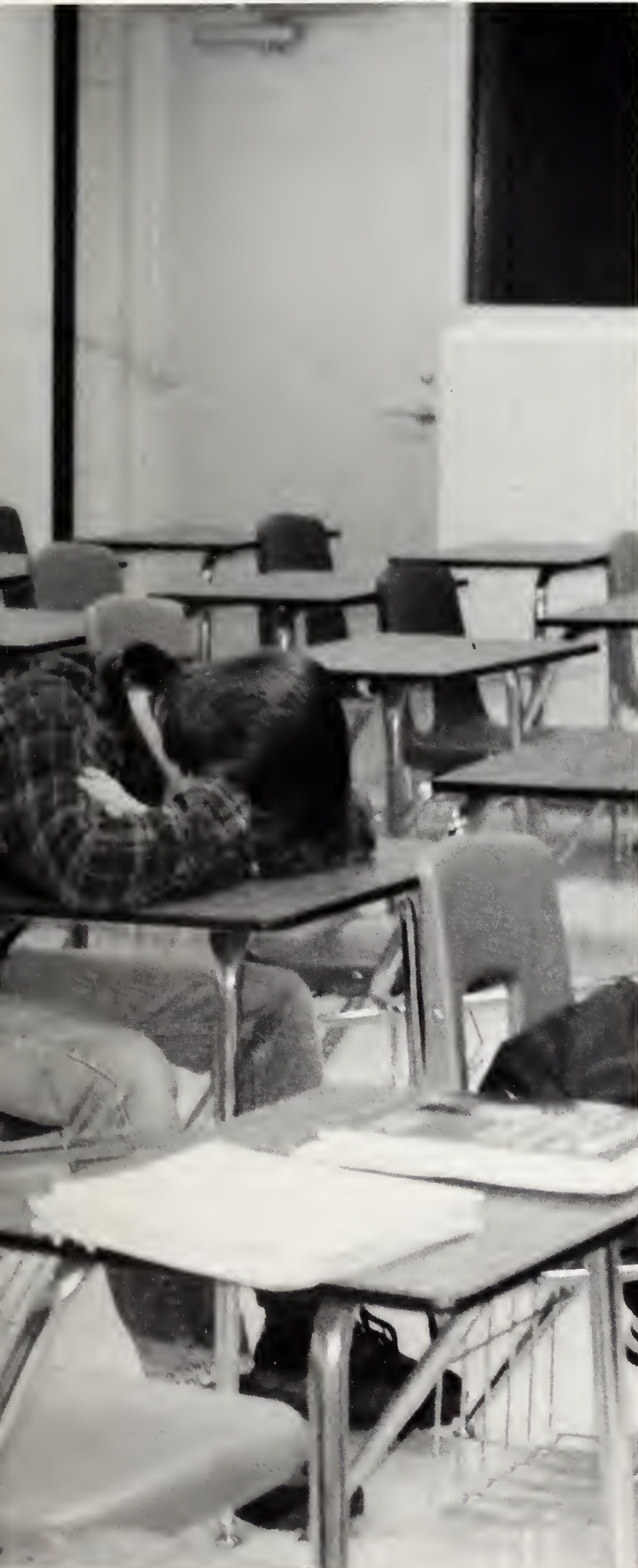
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 Andy Reece  
 Darrin Reece  
 Rebecca Reed



Due to night-time jobs, or sometimes night-time partying, or maybe due to sheer boredom some students were prone to catching a little shut-eye. They slept during class, between class and after class.



# Sleeping In Class



**S**leeping in class was a problem that is as old as college itself. Students who elected to take the early morning burden of an 8 o'clock class are those who frequently fall victim to this syndrome.

Many of these students were those who are regulated to working either long hours or late shifts. Other students simply became bored and allowed their minds to wander frequently thinking about the upcoming weekend activities.

The instructors experi-

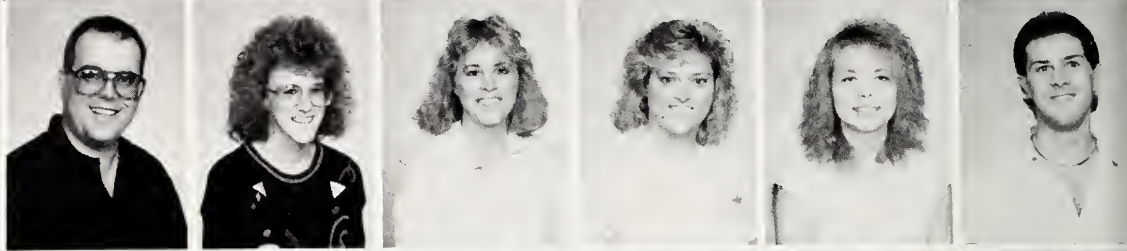
mented with various methods to keep the students awake. One of Dr. Hendrix's favorite techniques was to "volunteer" people to work at the chalkboard. Buck Stewart enjoyed throwing chalk at Larry Younger to keep him alert. Ed Curtis slammed books on the floor to acquire people's undivided attention and Pete Petrie stated that his captivating personality was enough to keep his students awake. Sleeping in class was a nuisance.



**Melissa Call took a much needed rest from her daily routine before she went to her biology class at 11:00 a.m.**



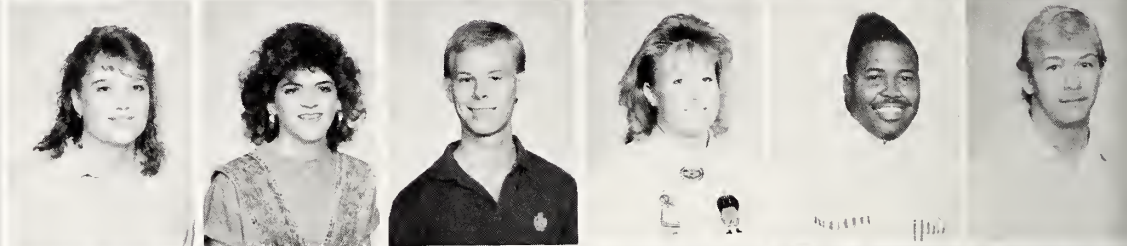
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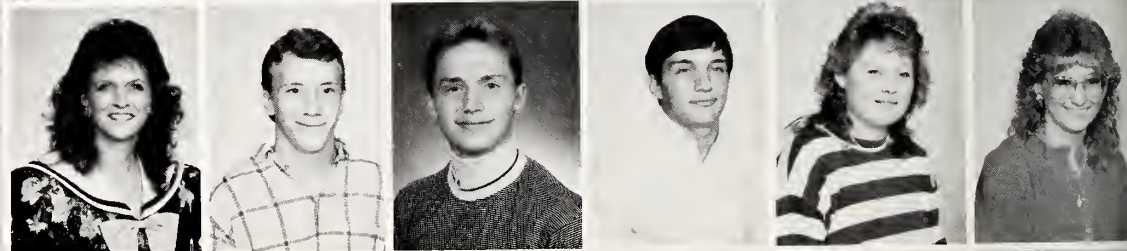
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Sandy Sheets  
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 Scott Sidden  
 Marcus Skipworth  
 Elizabeth Smalling  
 Julie Smith



Suzanne Somers  
 Eula Sparks  
 Sonya Sparks  
 Bergie Speaks  
 Charity Splawn  
 Vivian St. Clair





# Student Commons

Tina Bauguess listened intently as Mr. Paul Hiatt, ASU representative, discusses the curriculum for the Business Administration program.



Without thinking about it students converged on the Student Commons every day. The Commons in Thompson Hall was the general gathering place for students on the lower campus. Students began filtering in around seven-thirty each morning to eat breakfast, meet friends, and catch up on the last minute homework. The Commons on the lower campus also served as a gathering place for student activities. This year's activities included the Gong Show; the Jon Fabjance Magic Show that promoted drug abuse

awareness; the full tilt humor and music of Brian Huskey; the End of Summer and Halloween dances. Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Beta Lambda, campus clubs, held bake sales in the Commons to raise money for their club activities. Students, faculty and staff took advantage of the variety of food available in the Commons. Jan and Tammy's Place offered a buffet that ranged from fresh chocolate covered donuts in the morning to salads, plate lunches, and short order sandwiches for lunch. Night students had a variety of snacks

to choose from in the vending area. Students also enjoyed the big screen television and watched the latest artist on MTV or caught up on their favorite soaps.

The Student Commons on the upper campus, located on the lower level of the Technical Arts Building also served students as their place to get a snack and relax with friends. Being located near the gym, the T.A. Commons also housed the trophies that served as a reminder to students that excellence was a tradition at WCC. ... Susan Mitchell



Tammy Caudill, Melissa Wood, Brian Melton, Alan Winkler and others watch as Mr. Jon Fabjance turns Tim Pittmann into Captain Crunch.



April Roberts, Chris Norman, Tina Bauguess, Bergie Speaks, and Amy Mecimore, get prepared for Ira Gambill's Accounting class. Ira Gambill taught in the Business Department.

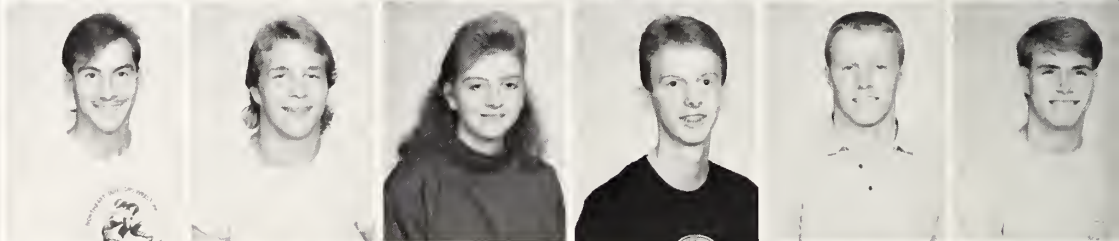
Introduction to MicroComputer Applications taught at night on the 1st floor of Thompson Hall is usually filled with students who have classes during the day.



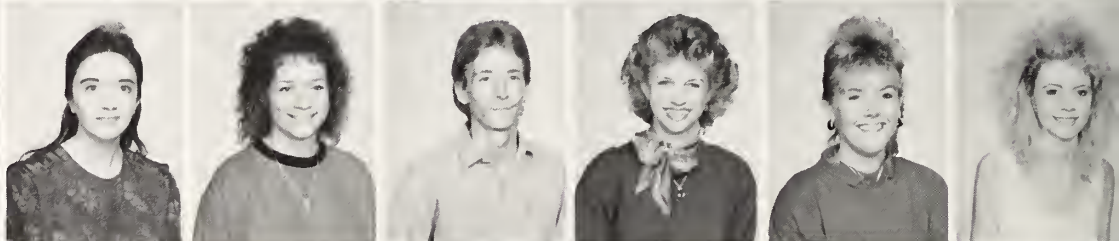
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Lisa Taylor  
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Jason Teague  
Melissa Tedder  
Allison Tester  
Lea Ann Tharpe





# Business Classes

**L**et's Do Business! The courses range in the Business Department from regular Business-type classes to Business Computer Programming, Economics, and even Hotel and Restaurant Management. Ms. Jean Tugman, who teaches various computer and secretarial courses, thinks that "Business subjects pre-

pare students for entry-level positions as well as providing up-to-date training for currently employed individuals. Others returning to the work force may enroll to prepare for re-entry into the business world."

Two courses that hold promising career choices are Business Computer Programming and Eco-

nomics.

At first glance Hotel & Restaurant Management doesn't seem to go with Business, but Instructor Chris Cheap, asks "is not a Hotel or Restaurant a business?" This course focuses on all aspects of cooking, and "it is a specialized business degree," states Chris Cheap. Students taking this course tend to appreciate all the effort Mom put into those home-cooked meals. . .

Dian Marcum

*Fundamentals of Microcomputing* is a very popular course in the Business Department. The instructor, Dan Parrish, teaches part-time for the Business Department at night. Josephine Wilcox drives from Lenior, N.C., to take the course. She retired several years ago but still enjoys going to school.



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Vickie Thompson  
Donna Todd  
Douglas Toledo  
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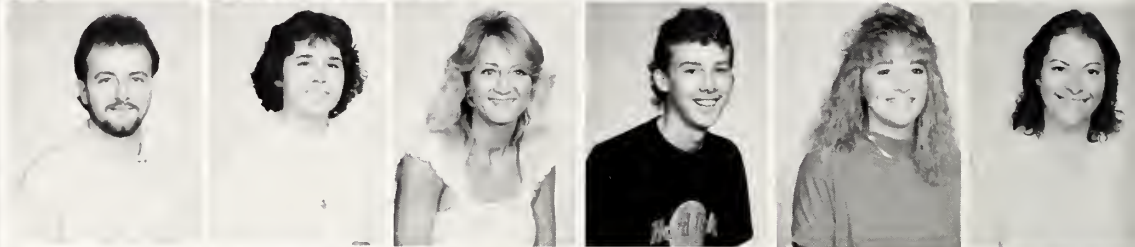
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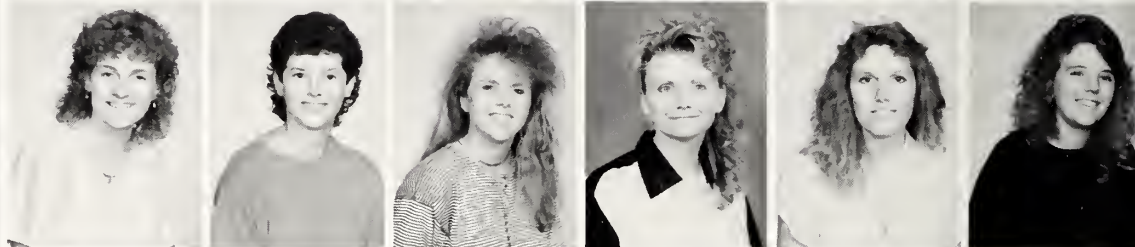
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 Tammy Wallace  
 Cynthia Walrath



Martha Ward  
 Rene Waters  
 Carla Watt  
 Debbie Vickers Watts  
 Regina Watts  
 Christina Welborn



John Welborn  
 Ray Welborn  
 Patricia Wendorf  
 Samuel Whitaker  
 John Whitney  
 Cindy Whittington



# Friendships

When students graduated from high school, they left behind many close friends. The summer after graduation was bittersweet, because they knew that as they went their separate ways, some of their friendships would be lost. As summer came to an end and students entered college, it was *deja vu* being a freshman again! However, once students had time to adjust to their schedules, instructors, and increased responsibilities of

college life, they found it easy to make new friends. Students found other students with whom they had much in common. They had the same Biology class or the same English class. They even worked out the same lunch breaks. Before long they found they had the same difficulties in their respective pre-calculus class. And learned to study together. Students had learned that they had a friend to share their similar troubles.







Rochelle Whittington  
 Senzl Wilborn  
 Brian Wiles  
 Melissa Wiles

Michael Wiles  
 Michelle Wiles  
 Sandy Lee Wiles  
 Sheila Wiles

Angela Williams  
 Anna Williams  
 Annette Williams  
 Dorothy Williams

Jackie Williams  
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 Mark Williams  
 Robin Williams

**Matt Cardwell and Mark Jolly**, friends, studied the schedules of classes to determine whether or not they would be able to arrange any of their classes together.



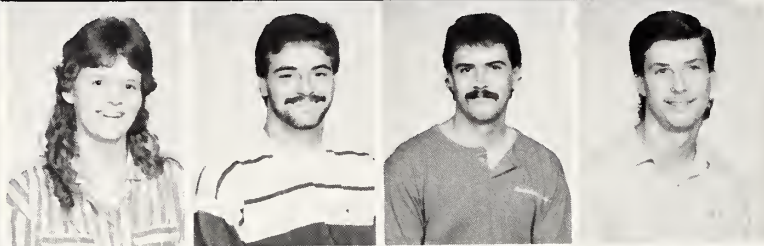
**Angie Reid, Sherry Roten and Cindy Whittington** developed strong friendships as they suffered through the same classes and problems in college.

**Brian Barker, Melissa Walker, Michael Souther, Boot Klinkosum, and Dian Marcum** developed lasting friendships as they worked on the yearbook, newspaper and played jeopardy on the computer.

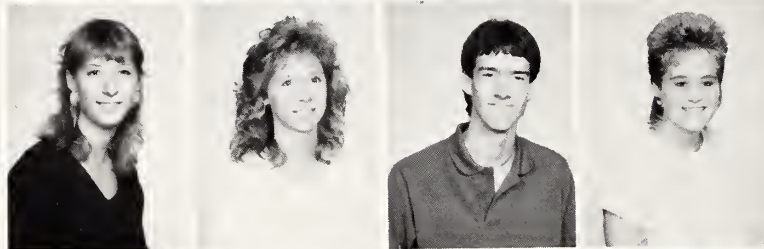




Mary Wingler  
John Winkler, Jr.  
Derek Winters  
Darrell Wooten



Jenny Wooten  
Lea Wtight  
Eric Wyatt  
Sue Anne Wyatt



Randall York  
Christoph Young  
Gwyn Zachary



One of the many exercising machines consist of the leg thrust machine. Students taking weight training must workout on all the machines. Stacey Farmer spent part of her class time working out on the leg machine.

# Weight Training

According to the large enrollment, weight training was the most popular physical education course offered. Many students considered this course more than a requirement to graduate. They found it was a way to get in shape, add muscle tone and increase stamina. It was also a good way to meet people of the opposite sex. The students placed a lot of confidence

in the instructors, who taught them the proper and safe way to exercise.

Some students enrolled in weight training as an alternative to expensive health clubs. Senior citizens who took the class had only to pay their parking fee. One couple explained that it was a great excuse to get out of the house.

... Michael Holbrook







Students are required to take three P.E. courses before they graduate. There are many types of classes to choose from. Freshman Phillip Cothren rode the bicycle to cool down after working out in weight training.



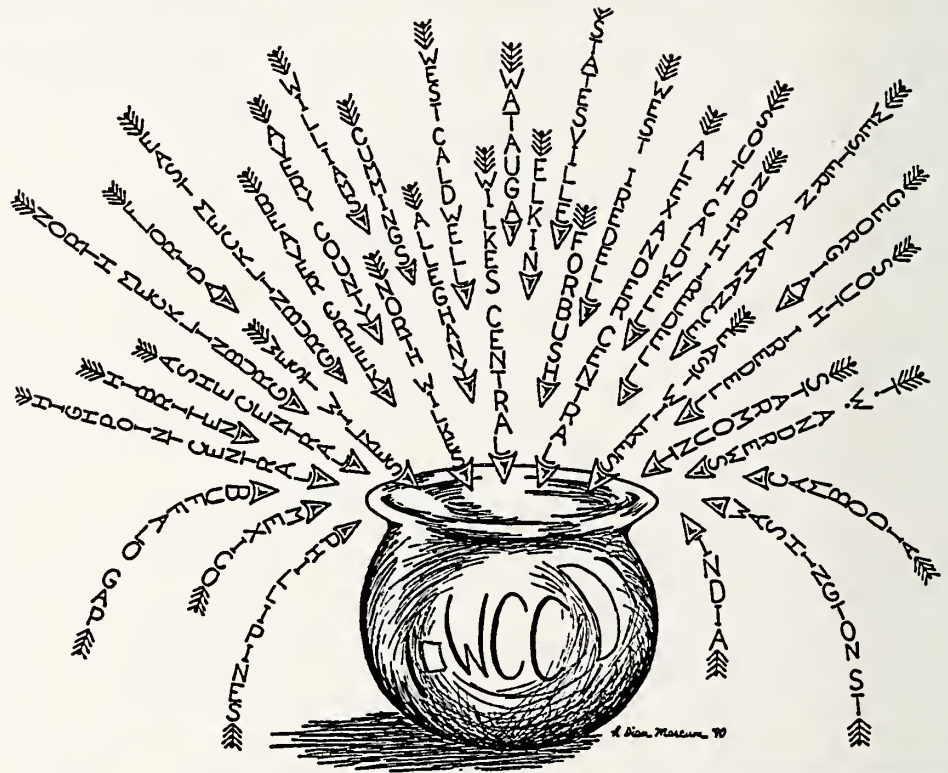
There are many different types of machines to work every part of your body in the weight training room in the Technical Arts building. Here Monty Shaw struggled to lift the barbells during a weight training class.



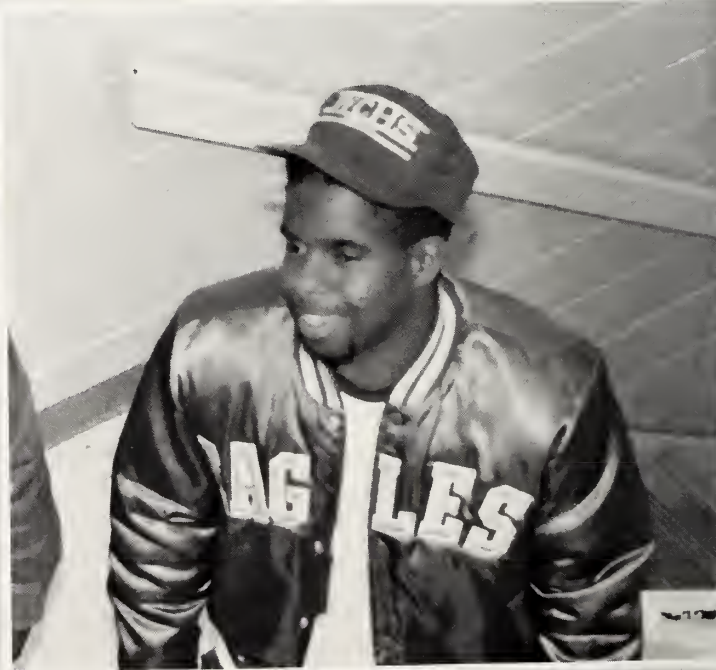
# The “Melting Pot”

College was a melting pot of people from many high schools, different counties, and people of all ages from teenagers to grandparents. Students would often be seen sporting their high school letters. Melissa Walker wore her West High Band jacket; “Bubba” Carlton often wore his Wilkes Central letter jacket, Harold Wagoner wore his North High jacket, and Mike Lyle showed off his East High letter jacket.

There were students from India, Phillipines, and Mexico to blend in with all the ones from different states.



Laura Zeigler will graduate from college the same year her daughter and grandson graduate from high school.



Bubba Carlton brightens the melting pot in his Wilkes Central letter jacket.

Karen Miller and Sherry Miller are busy mothers as well as full time students.





**Eusebio Garcia, from Mexico, helps translate Spanish to English in Adult Basic Education.**



**The melting pot includes Albert Catahan from the Phillipines.**



**Mike Lyles shows off his East High letter jacket in the WCC MELTING POT.**





The crayfish was one of the lab specimens students had to dissect in biology. Keith Allen looks up just as the photographer was making the pictures in the biology lab. Biology is the science that the College Transfer students take their freshmen year.



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# *Academics*

*And*

*Departments — National News*

**T**his beautiful picturesque college celebrated its silver anniversary this year. A journey through history to July 1, 1965, takes us to our school's first office in a corner of the second floor of the Bank of North Wilkesboro. Eventually the offices were moved to the Old Wilkesboro Elementary School. At this time the classes were taught in twenty-five different locations. The school's first president was Dr. Howard E. Thompson. The first classes taught were Apprenticeship Training Classes, followed by Business Technology. The first one-year diplomas program, Practical Nurse Education, began in 1966. Also, in 1966, the Associate in Arts and Associate in Applied Science Programs were started.

The present facility was opened on April 1, 1969. From twenty-five scattered classrooms, our college has been transformed into a picturesque 90 acre campus, with class-

rooms, labs, and offices covering more than 185,000 square feet.

From 1965 to 1990 — twenty-five years of service to a changing community. As the community has changed and grown the college has obligingly changed to meet the needs.

Our twenty fifth year has appropriately been one of tremendous change. We now have a new president, Dr. Jim Randolph, who joined the college in July of this year. Through his experience and leadership we expect our college to develop and improve even faster than before.

Abandoning our fond memories of the past journey through history, we are now looking to the future. We are confident that our classes here will help us meet whatever challenges the future holds. For those of us enrolled in the College Transfer Program, that future includes a senior college. Those who chose the two year Technical Pro-

gram, or the one year Vocational Program are now ready to enter the work force.

There are some students that are already working and earning course credit through the Co-operative Program. Many of the people who were once students of the college are now faculty or staff-members. They now look back with pride and fondness; each forever grateful for the success their classes helped them achieve.

This trip to the past has been pleasant. It has helped to remind us of the extreme importance of our college and its continuing mission to better educate the surrounding community.

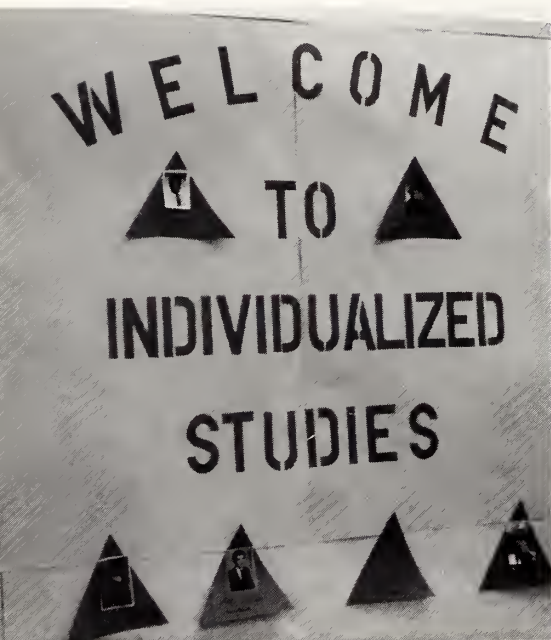
Twenty-five years from now, when WCC celebrates its golden anniversary, we will all be proud to proclaim that we were a part of this distinguished and prosperous college.

... Phyllis Smith



# Individualized Studies

Individualized Studies helps Alex Voyles complete his Associate Degree.



Janet Derrick assists Charles Greer with his Individualized Studies.

Iva McNeil was always eager to help I.S. students with any problems.

Lynn Spears, Co-op student and counselor Rebecca Ervin are all smiles.







# “Co-op.”



**Robyn Watkins** says, “Co-op has helped me gain valid job experience while getting an education.” She works at Landon and Dunn Attorneys, through the Cooperative Program.

**Betty Brame**, Job Placement Officers, and Director of Co-op, talks with Tammy Spicer co-op student and employee.



**Phillip Billings** was of tremendous help to students in Individualized studies.



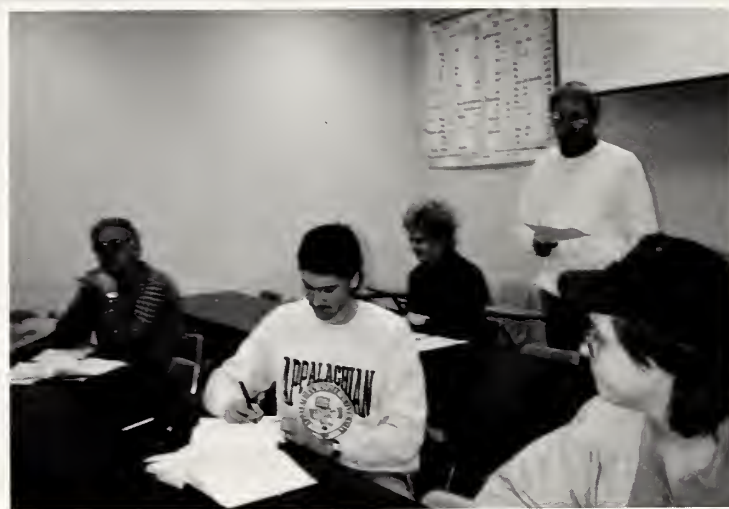
# The Night Classes

Luther Parks receives advise from Keith Walsh instructor of Electrical Inspection.



Phil Lewis taught Real Estate Law.

Kay Fox and Regina Ferguson are students in Introduction to Business taught by Rebecca Church.



Derrick, Jordan and Sloan are children cared for in Child Development for Night students.



Gary Bare, Auto Body Repair, shows Russell Penegar and Todd Tharpe the proper way to fix dents.





Thomas Hall, Lee Swaim, Jim Martin, instructor; Jeff Bauguss, Mike Eldreth and Todd Craven are "bright" faces in Electronics.

Business Law class

Shannon Childers, JoAnn Clonch, Darrell Duncan, Jennifer Wilcox, Becki Porter, Teresa Miles and Linda James are students in Teaching's of Jesus taught by Alan Richie.

Future Nurses in chemistry lecture class.



# Drama And Art

David Reynolds, Manager, John A. Walker Community center, was an instructor in the Drama Department.

Many students were treated to the musical "Annie".



Practice, Practice, Practice — before each performance!



"Tomorrow, tomorrow, we love ya tomorrow, you're only a day away."





**David Copperfield's magic drew large crowds to the John A. Walker Center.**

**Tamara Call, Art Instructor, advises Tracy Triplett.**

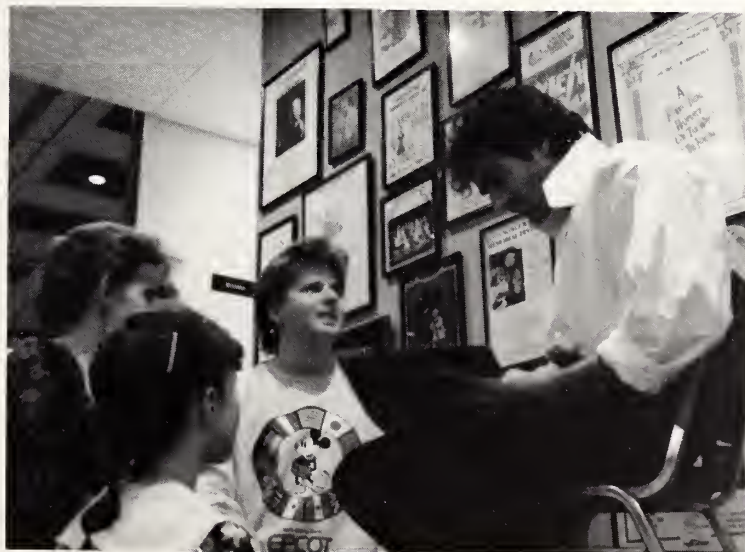


**Tracie Reynolds is "Singin' in the Rain."**

**"We got the Copperfield's autograph!"**



**Jerry Bangle, director and Skot Warren, performer of the famous Jazz Ensemble.**







**Toni Wellborn, Linda Carlton, Zena Vee Pierce, Terri Parker, and Ruth Ray are students in Ann Moffett's American Literature night class.**



**Clifton LeCornu is taking a short break from his Psychology class.**



# Classes — Classes

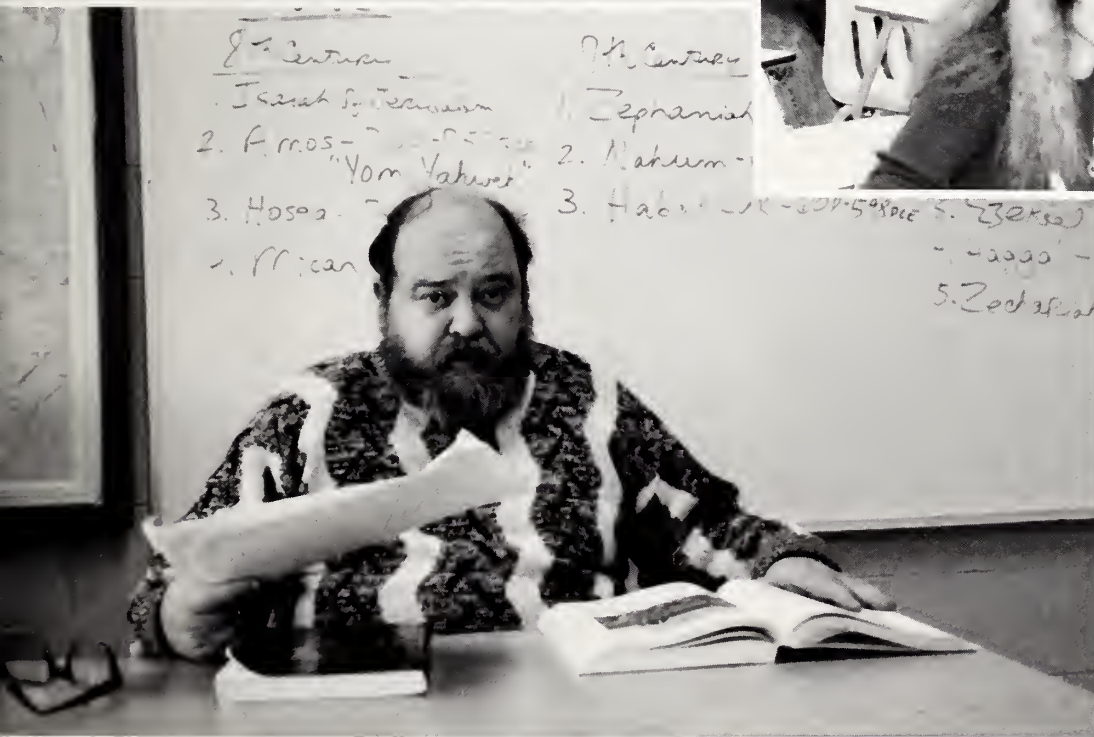
Laura Lymon, Sabrina Thomas, Camera Roger and Kevin Isenhour and humor in Diane Wagoner's World Literature lecture.



Susan Andrews, Gary Roath, Jay Reins and Terry Deal, Horticulture instructor.



Francis and Denos Marvin use night math as an excuse for a night out. Other students are Vickie Murphy, Elaine Cox, David McKew and Janice Vandervort.



Bill Moffett, History Instructor, kept his classes interesting with his sense of humor.



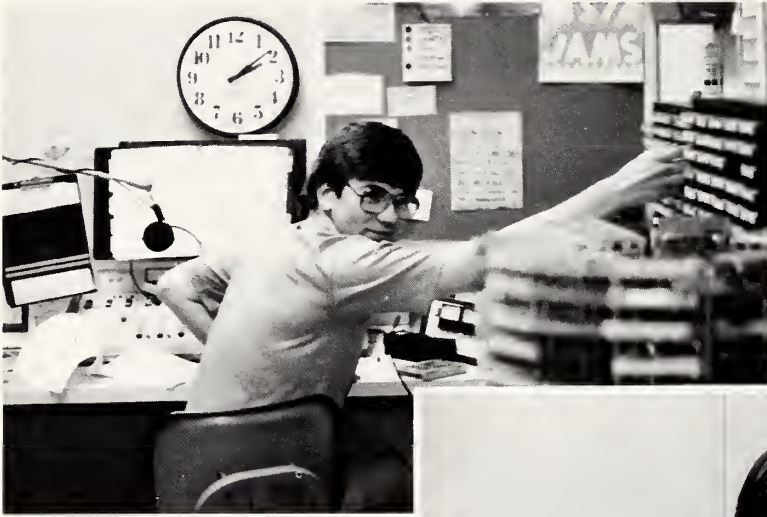
Siv Sov is from Cambodia. She is enrolled in the hotel restaurant program.



# Different Classes

John German was sometimes amazed at our test scores.

Brian Boles can be heard over station WSIF 97.4 on your dial.



Mr. Tom Bode plays the guitar as a hobby. He teaches part-time in drafting and carpenter work.



Brenda Laws is a student in Adult Basic Education of the Learning Resource Center.



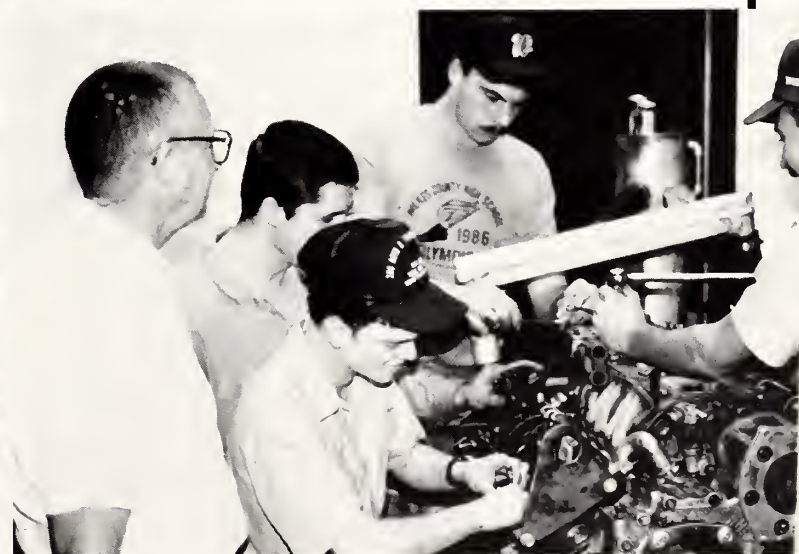
Mark Jolly skillfully uses scissors to disarm this crayfish in Biology II lab.





**Building Construction** is taught by Dwight Hartzog.

**Hugh Hash** teaches first year Diesel Mechanics.



**John Roberts** is a night instructor of weight training.



# English As A First And A Second Language

The goal of the *English As a Second Language* program at our college was to provide, in English, a comprehensive course of instruction. Many of the students enrolled did not understand English. This program helped them to develop listening, speaking, writing, reading, and problem solving skills. It endeavored to assist eligible, legalized aliens in successfully fulfilling the English language, U.S. History, and civics requirements, within the time frame for their permanent residency. This enabled them to become economically and socially self-sufficient. Some of our ESL students were exchange teachers from

other countries, who needed to learn English as a second language.

Wai Ling Chan, a student from Hong Kong, was preparing to enroll in other college courses.

Jose C. Rodriguez said, "my class is good for me. I can understand English better, I really enjoy having the chance to take this class. The campus was fun. Wilkes was a great town and I enjoy living here."

Angela Watkins, instructor for our *English As a Second Language* classes strived to be accessible, flexible and responsive to a variety of students educational and other needs.

... Phyllis Smith

Ingles es la segunda lengua, la meta del programa toma posicion de prover en engles us comprensivo curso de instruccion. Muchos de los estudiantes enlistados aqui no entienden ingles.

Iste programa los ludu a des arrullar el hablar, el oir a escribir, leer y en la habilidad de resolver problemas. Este programa se empena en alludar con un buen exito en la legalidad de extranjeros y en cierto grado cumplir con el lenguaje, historia de los estados unidos y requerimientos civicos y con el tiempo se formaran residentes permanentes. Esta capaitacion los convierte economicamente y socialimente a ser suficientes por si

mismos. Algunos do los estudiantes se estan intercambiando a ser maestros de otros paises, quienes nesecitan aprender ingles como la secunda lengua.

Jose C. Rodriguez dicei mi clase es buena pora mi, yo puedo entender ingles mejor yo verde deramente tengo la oportunida de disfrutar estas clases, el campo es divertido, Wilkes es un gran pueblo y distruto estar viviendo aqui. Angela Watkins instructera del curso Ingleses la Segunda Lengua, se esfuerza pora estor accesible, flexible y responsable pora uno variedad educacional de estudiantes y otras nesecidades.



Brenda Moore seems to have the attention of these students.

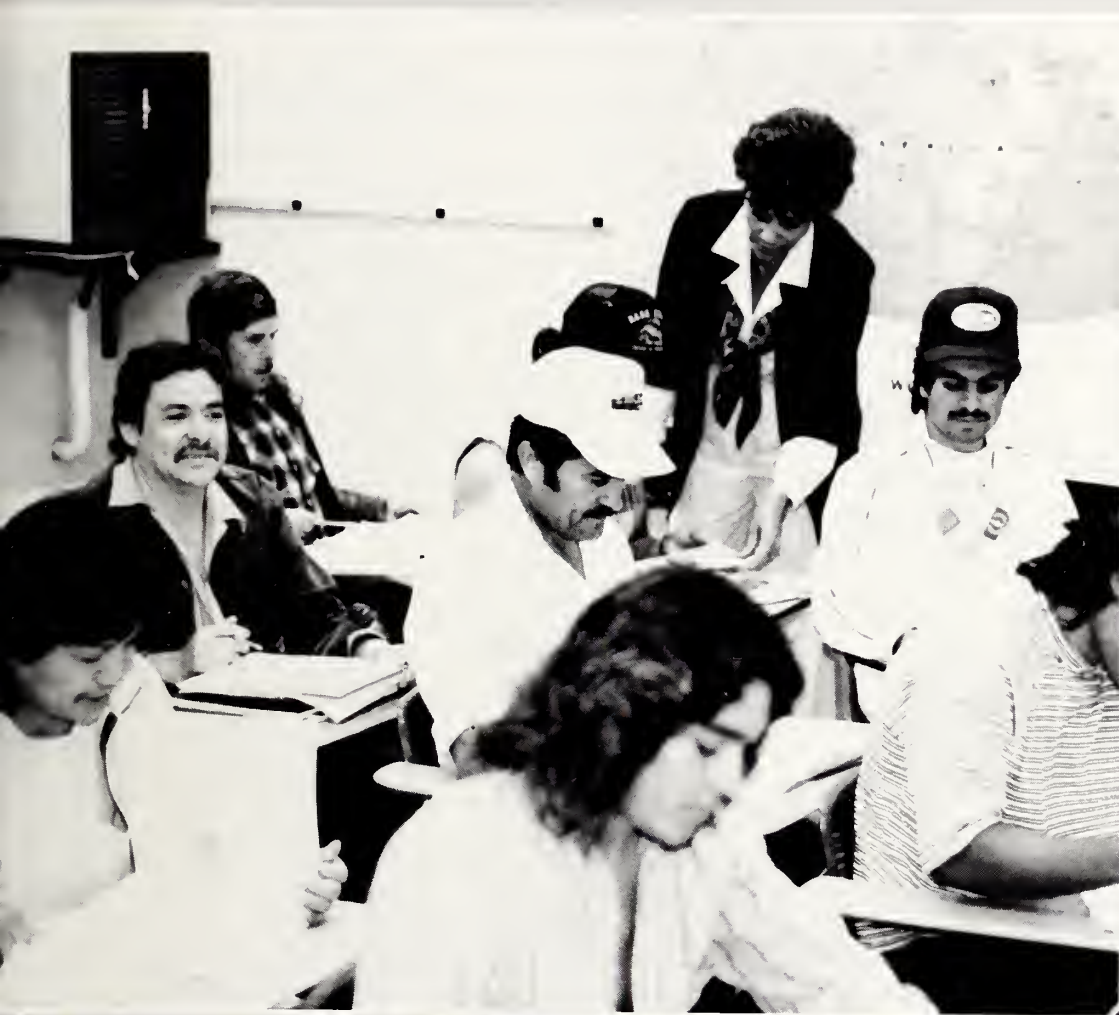


Wai Ling Chan, a student from Hong Kong said that her *English As A Second Language* classes have taught her to make sentences and communicate with others.

Angie Eller, Tina Higgins, Terry Chapman are students in Ms. Phyllis Thompson's Oral Communication class.



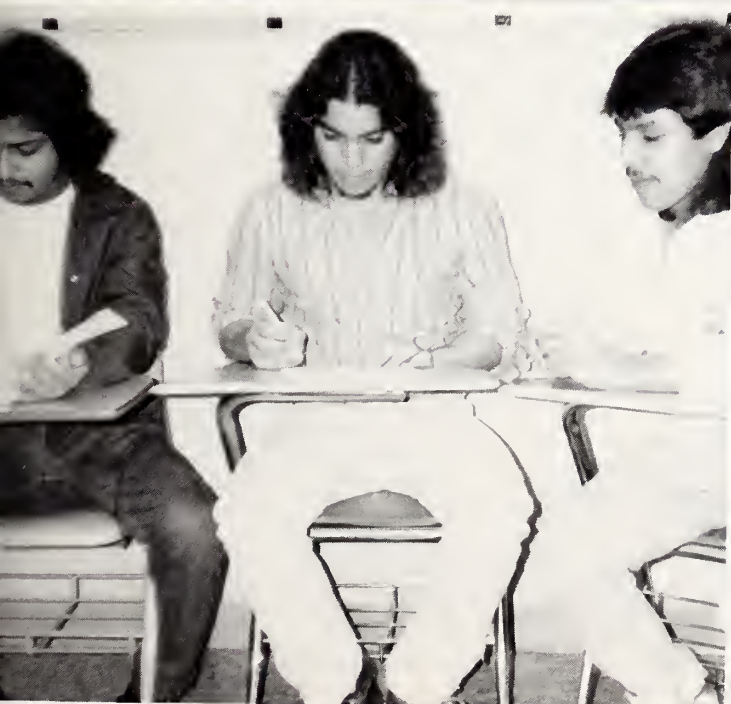
Gonzalo Zapato, Silvano Morales, Erasmo Vargas, Nicolas Davalos and Martin Davalos are students in *English As A Second Language* taught by Angela Watkins.



Pete Mann, along with wife Becki wrote an English textbook which was published in 1989. They both teach English.



Dianne Wagner is an instructor in the English Department.



Blair Hancock, instructor in English Department, looked happy as she graded papers.

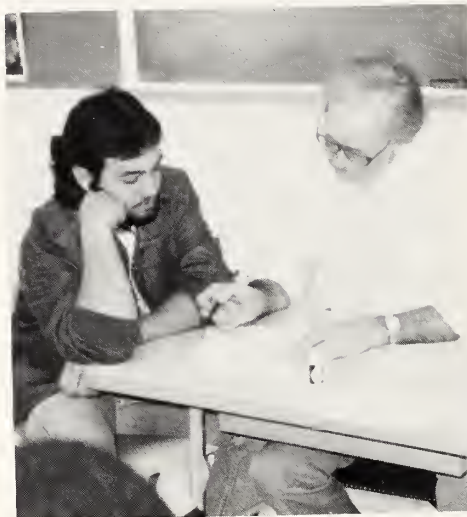
Alphonso Rubalcaba, Gonzalo ZaPata, and Brito Duran translated the *English As A Second Language* article into Spanish.



# Developmental

Becky Mayes, part-time instructor, teaches in the Developmental Studies area.

# Studies



Dr. Bob Goforth works with students in Reading Improvement.



Nancy Cardwell, Mathematics instructor, teaches elementary algebra by individualized instruction.



Developmental Studies Division is located in Hayes Hall.

Dr. Bob C. Goforth, Director of Developmental Studies.





# Student Support Services



**Tutors in Student Support Services are:** (left to right) Dale Cline, Michael Roope, Chris McNeil, Cyndi Ashley, Mike Souther, Adam Matthews, Randy York, and Kay Lawhorn. Not pictured: Becki Herman.



**Dr. Barbara Holt** Director of Student Support Services

**Cassandra S. Lanier, Counselor;** Dr. Barbara Holt, Director; Gayle Byrd, Executive Secretary.



# Student Development Area

**Patricia Chambers, Assistant Registrar; Vickie Nichols, Executive Secretary; and Shirley Church, Registrar.**



**Brenda M. Jolly; Counselor**  
**Alan G. Whittington, Financial Aid Counselor**



**Cathy D. Annas, Career Counselor; Vickie G. Call, Executive Secretary; Victoria Holbrook, Student; Larry Caudill, Director, Guidance Services.**

**Herman G. Norman, Coordinator of Student Activities**





# Student

Vickie M. Nichols, Executive Secretary; Linda S. Minton, Executive Secretary; and Martha A. Cuthbertson, Executive Secretary.



Dr. Bob C. Thompson, Dean of Student Development.



# Development

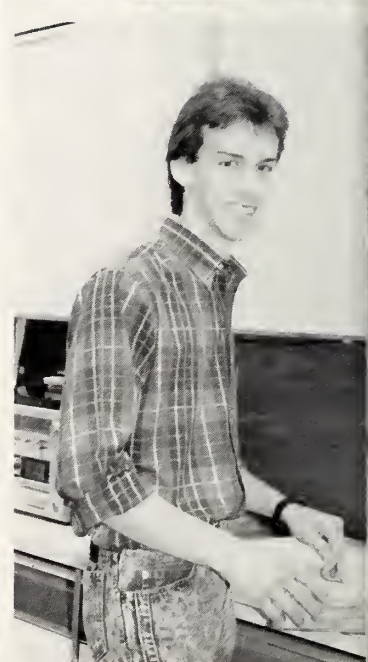
Charles Mac Warren, Director of Admissions.

Coot Gilreath, Director of Affirmative Action/Veteran Affairs.



# Administrative Services

Frank Shuford was the Assistant to the Vice President of Administrative Services.



Lynn Osborne, Katie Mannequin, and Betty Thompson. Mary Lou Granger, PABX Operator/Receptionist. Melanie Staley, Business Office

Ruth Brewer, Grounds Technician; Monty Mathis, Grounds Technician; and Karen Griggs, Director of Public Gardens. James Poteat, Grounds Maintenance.

Clyde Lockhart is the Executive Housekeeper.

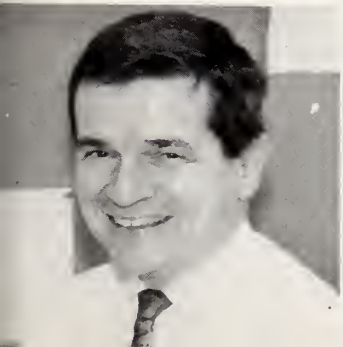
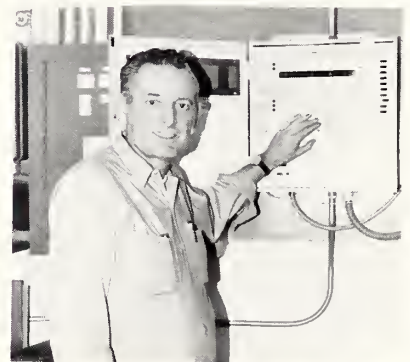
Steve Hall, Equipment Coordinator





Anita Shoemaker, Prime System Operator/Assistant System; Dr. Conrad A. Shaw, Vice President Administrative Services; Gail M. Land, Executive Secretary; Priscilla Lockhart, Controller; Rose Brown, Accounting Technician; Kay Bare, Accounting Clerk; Norma Minton, Assistant Contoller; Linda Church, Accounting Clerk.

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Scott Church, Binky Holman, Construction Technicians; Tom Caudill, Director of Computer Services; Penny Hendren, Offset Duplicator Operator; and Kim Barfield, Executive Secretary.

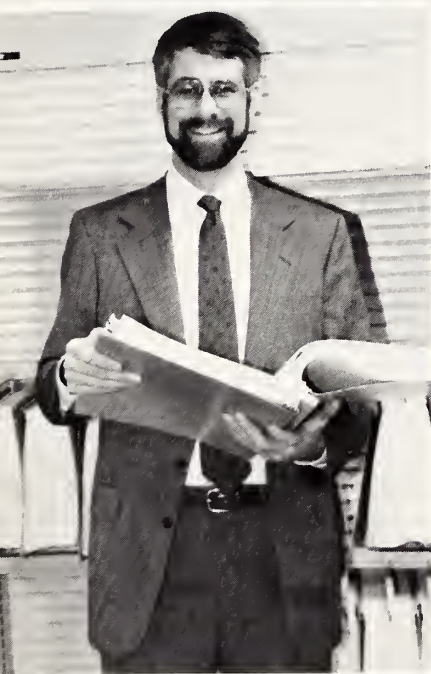
Eugene Souther, Maintenance Engineer, and Michael Severt, Maintenance Technician.



# Resource Development

Sandy Sheets, Development Officer;  
Carol Johnson, Staff Accountant;  
Brenda Shepherd, Executive  
Secretary; and "B" Townes, Dean of  
Development work together on a  
grant.

Frederick W. Townes IV Dean of  
Resource Development



Emilie Waddell, Foodservice  
Technician; Larry Hash, Technical  
Director, JAWCC; Kathy Steelman,  
Administrative Assistant; James  
Staley, Housekeeper; and Patsy  
Barker, Foodservice Technician,  
work together to keep the John A.  
Walker Center running smoothly.



Ann Holbrook works in the office of  
the John A. Walker Center.





# Library



Librarians Kate Anthony, Janet Attwood, Rebecca Queen and Audrey McNeil are always ready to assist students. Not pictured are Mary Houston and Dr. Faye Byrd.

Students came to the library to do research for papers and speeches.



Medical Office Assistant students Dawn Coffey, Gail Conley, and Linda Nygren catch up on their studies in the library between classes. As parents of school aged children, there is little time to study at home.

Many students found the magazine section of the library a quiet retreat.



Amy Richardson, Susan Pate, and Tammy Riddle found the library a good place to spread out the contents of their book bags and study.



# National News To Remember

Remember  
What  
Happened  
In  
1989-'90

**United Airlines pilot, Captain Al Haynes,** declared "there is no hero" in the fiery DC-10 crash in which survivors outnumbered fatalities. Of the 296 people aboard, there were 185 survivors.

Aviation experts have credited Haynes with keeping the craft aloft until he reached the airport, where hundreds of emergency workers were waiting. "We must not forget that 111 people perished in this accident. The crew ... is dedicated to finding the cause of this accident so we can never have it happen again," said Haynes.

**The Rolling Stones launched their 1989 tour** August 13 when they pulled into a tiny New Haven, Connecticut, nightclub for a tuneup that thrilled 700 fans who paid \$3 apiece for the impromptu gig. The Stones brought the house down with an 11-song, hour-long set. Members of the band are Ron Wood, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and Bill Wyman. The drummer behind is Charlie Watt. This tour is the Stones' first in eight years.



Miss Missouri Debby Turner, a mirimba-playing veterinary student from the University of Missouri, was crowned Miss America 1990 this September.



The Supreme Court has limited the power of states to outlaw the desecration or destruction of the American flag.



Leaving a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean, Hurricane Hugo smashed the coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina on September 22, 1989. Hugo's 135-mile-an-hour winds snapped

power lines, toppled trees and flooded the low-lying areas of South Carolina and North Carolina. Congress readily approved \$1.1 billion in emergency aid for the victims of Hurricane Hugo —

Capitol Hill's largest disaster relief package ever.

Gone from Tianamen Square are the pro-democracy banners. The Goddess of Democracy, a 33-foot-high replica of the Statue of Liberty which had become a symbol of the movement for democratic reform, has been crushed by tanks and taken away. On June 3, troops opened fire on the protestors. The government claims that nearly 300 people, mostly soldiers, were killed, diplomats and Chinese say up to 3,000 died.



Millie, the First Family's springer spaniel, gave birth on St. Patrick's Day to four puppies. President Bush, knowing of his wife's concern about Millie and the pups, had a bed moved into the beauty parlor for the first lady. Bush said, "I never thought we'd go through something like this again — after six kids and 11 grandchildren. But it's a whole new thing. It's exciting."

At 5:04 p.m., October 17, 1989, the earth shook in northern California. An earthquake that measured 7.0 on the Richter scale destroyed parts of Oakland and San Francisco and surrounding areas. More than 60 were killed, hundreds were injured and the damage topped \$2 billion.





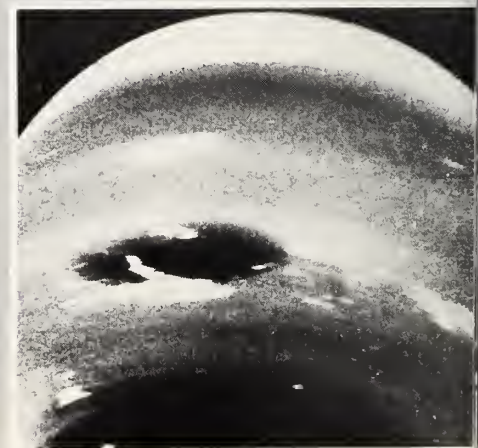
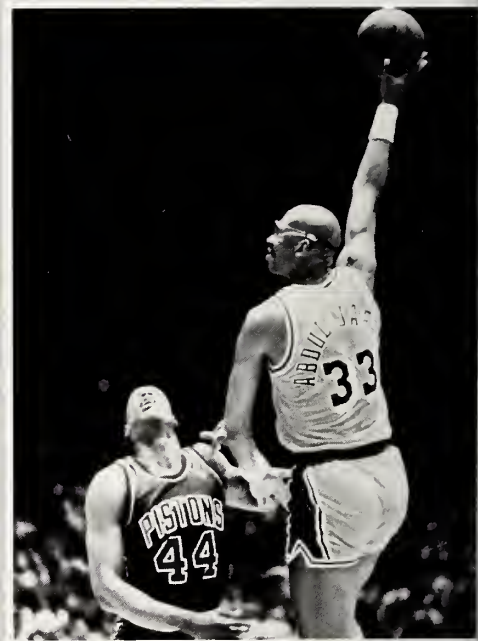
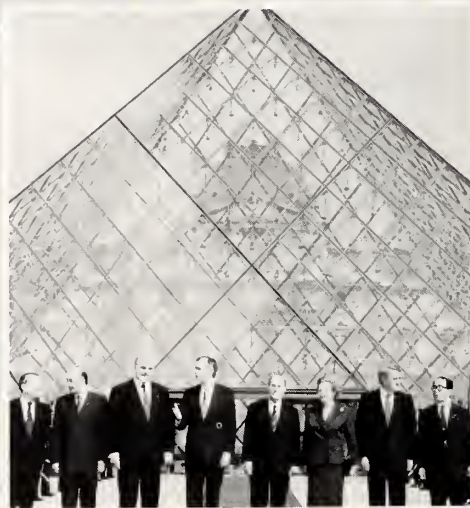
More than 61,000 boat people fled Vietnam in the first eight months of 1989. Most of the newcomers in the

British colony face forced repatriation as "economic migrants" because only those boat people who arrived before June 16, 1988, were automatically considered to be fleeing political persecution.

More than 50,000 people gave President Bush a hero's welcome at the worker's monument where Solidarity was born in a wave of labor upheaval. Before taking leave of the workers, Bush and Walesa together faced the monument and raised their arms and gave the "V" for victory.



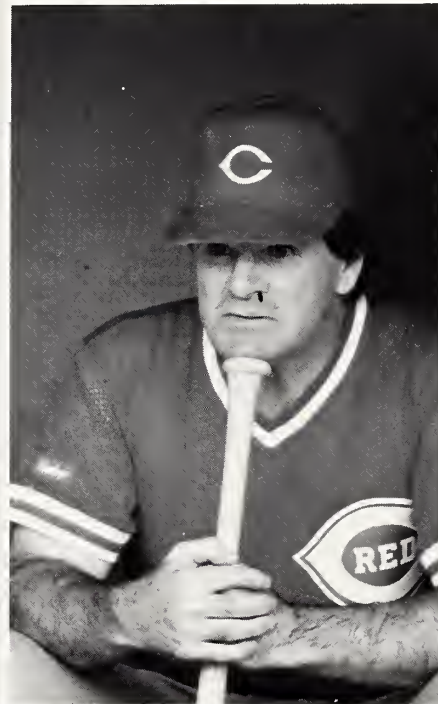
It seemed that the 7-foot-2 center would be on the court forever. But at 42, the oldest player in NBA history retired. On June 13, 1989, Kareem Jabbar gave us his last performance. At the end of the night fans cheered him, his teammates hugged him and his opponent, Isiah Thomas, shook the hand that launched thousands of skyhooks.







**Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev** instituted some liberal reforms in Russia and strengthened ties between his government and the United States.



**Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose**, one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, was banned for life from the game because of gambling. The baseball commissioner found that Rose bet on his own team.



**BARTLETT GIAMATTI**



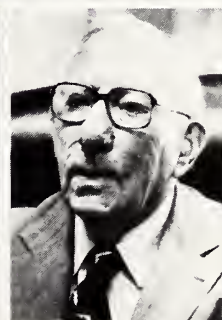
**FERDINAND E. MARCOS**



**LUCILLE BALL**



**ABBIE HOFFMAN**



**CLAUDE PEPPER**

**It was the worst oil spill in history.** The Alaska oil spill occurred on March 24, 1989 when the oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound. A total of 11 million gallons of crude oil covered the area and created an environmental nightmare.



**ANDREI GROMYKO**



**IRVING BERLIN**



**EMPEROR HIROHITO**



**AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI**



**SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER**

- A. Bartlett**  
 Giamatti ..... DIED 9/1/89  
 Ferdinand E. Marcos .. 9/28/89  
 Lucille Ball ..... 4/26/89  
 Abbie Hoffman ..... 4/12/89  
 Claude Pepper ..... 5/30/89  
 Andrei A. Gromyko ..... 7/2/89  
 Irving Berlin ..... 9/2/89  
 Emperor of Japan Hirohito 1/7/89  
 Ayatollah Ruhollah  
 Khomeini ..... 6/3/89  
 Laurance Olivier ..... 7/11/89





WCC has witnessed many changes in the past 25 years.

One might say that the 1989-1990 school year at WCC was like any other school year. It was filled with its share of lectures, term papers, and textbooks. It was filled with rigorous courses that required constant hours of study. It was also filled with the extreme stress that accompanies the long wait for final grades. Although the 1989-1990 school year was at times like any other year, nevertheless, the year was also filled with change.

These changes came in many forms. Locally, change came for all of the incoming freshman as they walked through the doors of WCC and embarked upon a complete

new way of life from what they had become accustomed to in high school. Suddenly, tasks with which they had never had to concern themselves were thrust upon them. Tasks such as registering for classes, paying tuition, and purchasing their own textbooks. They were also forced to change their habits of study in order to stay afoot of the new style of instruction that differed so drastically from the mediocre days of high school. Change came for the members of the sophomore class as well. Although they had adapted to the routines of the college in the prior year, they were required to direct their thinking toward life after WCC. Many of the



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sophomores had to decide which four-year university would best serve their educational needs and, as a result, they were relegated to spending arduous hours toiling their way through the endless mazes of university application forms. Other sophomores began to think of their future in terms of finding the right job or starting a new family.

Change came for the college itself as WCC welcomed a new president and many new members of the Board of Trustees. The people of Wilkes County also witnessed a milestone, in the life of the college as WCC marked its 25th year of existence. The college celebrated 25 year of change from a proposal in the state legislature to the thriving center of knowledge that WCC represents today.

Nationally, change occurred as the U.S. executed its long-awaited invasion of Panama and ousted its long-time nemesis General Manuel

Noriega. Change also came to the many investors of the various savings and loans across the country as they watched their savings and investments dissolve in what could come to be known as the S & L Crises.

During the year 1989-1990, change came globally as the winds of freedom swept across three continents. The yearning for freedom and democracy rallied the students of China to show defiance in the face of the Red Army as the two opposing philosophies of democracy and communism clashed in Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China. On the opposite side of the world, in South Africa, the once unrecognized African National Congress began the slow process of turning back several decades of Apartheid as that nation witnessed the long 27-year wait for the release of its symbol of courage come to an end. Nelson Mandela walked out of the prison that held him from

his countrymen for almost three decades. In Eastern Europe, freedom blazed across the Soviet-dominated countries of Czechoslovakia and Romania as the old communist regime saw its reign of oppression crumble while a new democratic form of government rose out of the ashes. Finally, change came for both eastern and western alliances as East Germany opened its borders to the west and commenced the destruction of the absolute symbol of oppression and injustice: The Berlin Wall.

The school year of 1989-1990 was indeed a year of change. As the graduates and future graduates of Wilkes Community College look forward to the decade ahead of them, they realize that it is inevitable that they will all be, in some form, an integral part of the changes to come.

... Maitri Klinkosum



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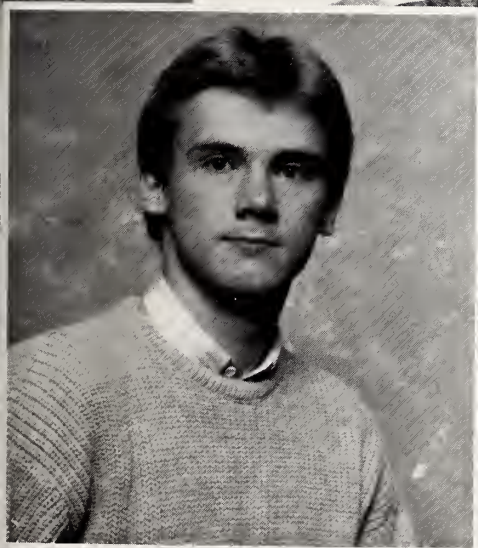
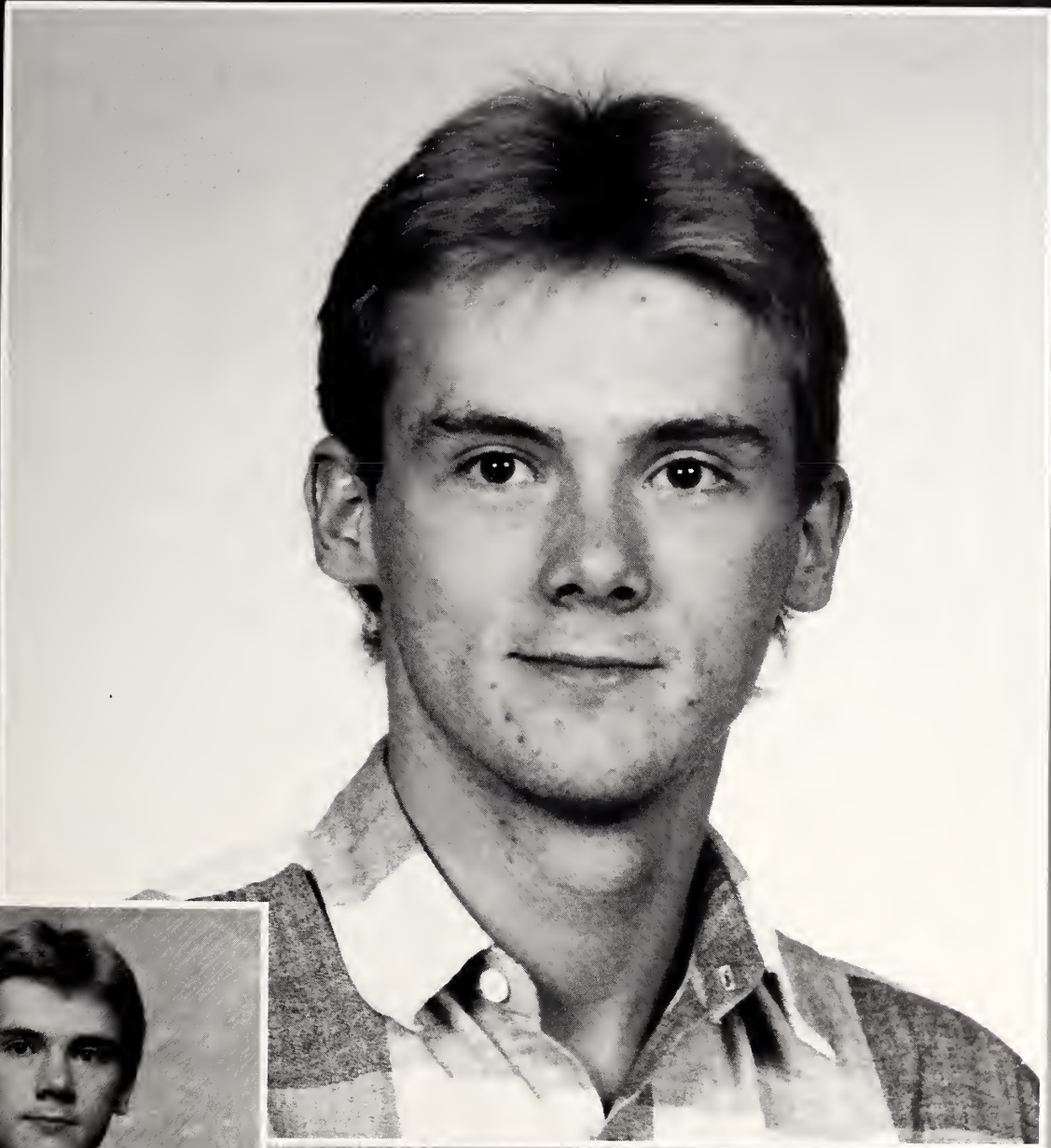
Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be  
no moaning of the Bar  
When I put out to sea.

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For tho' from out our bourne  
of Time and Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot —  
face to face,  
When I have crost the bar.  
— Tennyson



# In Memoriam



**Johnny Dewayne Lineberry**  
Electromechanical Technology Program

**Johnny Dewayne Lineberry**, the son of Stanley and Elizabeth Lineberry of East Bend, N.C., was born March 22, 1970, and graduated from Forbush High School in 1988. He was an active member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church. While in high school, he was an "A" student, and he continued with those good grades while at Wilkes Community College. Johnny Lineberry will be remembered as a hard working young man with a sterling character.



# The End

## History Of WCC

April 2, 1964 is a most significant date in the history of Wilkes County in that, on this day, an idea was created that would ultimately result in the formation of the institution that is today known as Wilkes Community College. At this time in Wilkes County, many of the citizens had expressed a deep interest in acquiring a community college. This interest resulted in a meeting of the citizens of Wilkes in the town of Wilkesboro on April 2, 1964. The meeting yielded six proposals for the new institution. The first of which was an agreement that all present at the meeting were in favor of establishing, in Wilkes County, a comprehensive community college at the earliest possible date. The second proposal was to insure that the community college would not, in any way, adversely affect the county's financial support of its public school system. The third proposal stated that the community college must prove its worth in terms of monetary value and that it must prove to the citizens of Wilkes its value in terms of the intellectual and cultural instruction the college could provide. The fourth item stated that the citizens of Wilkes fully understand that the land, buildings, and equipment necessary to start a community college would cost an estimated \$1,000,000.00; half of which the county would be required to pay by the issuance of bonds that would be payable in twenty years. The fifth proposal was an estimated operating cost of the college which had been drawn up by the State Board of Education and was estimated to be \$600.00 per year per student. The final proposal was an agreement to endorse the new plan for a community college and to have the Administrative School Units of Wilkes County approve the plan and to have the Board of Commissioners take appropriate steps to secure the establishment of a community college at the earliest possible date by submitting the proposition to the voters of Wilkes County.

The Wilkes County Board of Commissioners, on May 4, 1964, approved a bond

vote for the issuance of \$500,000 bonds. Following this action, on June 30, 1964, a delegation from Wilkes went before the State Board and asked for its approval to proceed with a special election on the subject of the bonds.

As the level of anticipation grew in Wilkes, Mr. John Idol, assistant superintendent of Wilkes County Schools, along with the aid of many Wilkes residents, prepared a sixty-page brochure on Wilkes County, its resources, its people, and its need for a community college. This document along with an application for a community college in Wilkes was submitted to the State Board of Education on July 2, 1964.

The election for approval of a college and the bond issue occurred on September 26, 1964. The election results were 5 and ½ to 1 in favor of a college and 4,891 to 898 in favor of the bond issue. The outcomes of the election led to the final approval for Wilkes Community College by the State Board of Education on October 1, 1964.

Once the final approval had occurred, the first Board of Trustees was selected. Governor Terry Sanford appointed Judge Robert M. Gambill; Mr. Gordon Rhoades; Dr. Seth M. Beale; and Mrs. Fred Lovette. The Wilkes County Board of Commissioners appointed Mr. Robert L. Strickland; Mr. Richard B. Johnston; Mrs. John Andrews; and Mr. L.P. Somers, Jr. The Wilkes County Board of Education appointed Mr. Lewis Hill Jenkins and Mr. Milton J. Ingram.

The first Board of Trustees meeting was held in the Federal Building in Wilkesboro on January 15, 1965. Judge Johnson J. Hayes presided, and the new members were sworn in with Judge Robert M. Gambill being elected unanimously as the permanent Chairman of the Board.

The Board's second meeting was held on February 19, 1965. At this meeting, it was decided that construction of Wilkes Community College would begin on an area consisting of sixty square acres located on

the western side of Moravian Creek. Two months later on March 5, the Board of Trustees adopted a budget for the new college and unanimously elected Dr. Howard E. Thompson, the first President of WCC.

The first programs of study were dedicated upon in August of 1965. The first was the Licensed Practical Nursing Program which was set up on a provisional basis by the North Carolina Board of Nursing. The apprenticeship programs of plant maintenance and truck mechanics were to be transferred from Forsyth Technical Institute to WCC and the Adult Basic Education Program (for prison units) was to begin at Wilkes Prison Farm in September.

The first courses taught at WCC were actually held at twenty-five different locations around Wilkes County, including Wilkesboro Baptist Church, Wilkesboro Methodist Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Wilkes High School — (East), Wilkes Central High School, Blue Ridge Electronics, Wilkes General Hospital, the service center of Holly Farms, and many other locations.

On October 21, 1969, a formal ceremony was held to dedicate the three building complex that would be the facilities of Wilkes Community College. The buildings were named the Charles Fred Lovette Hall, the Johnson J. Hayes Hall, and the Howard E. Thompson Hall. Also at this ceremony, the new president of the College, Dr. Howard E. Thompson, was inaugurated.

The first faculty and staff of Wilkes Community College consisted of only twenty-eight people: Dr. Howard E. Thompson, President; Mrs. Helen H. Potts, Executive Secretary; Dr. Conrad A. Shaw, Sr, Dean of Administrative Services; Mr. Johnson J. Anderson, Instructor of Social Studies; Mr. E. Troy Carpenter, Instructor of Mathematics; Dr. Josephine Hendrix, Instructor of Mathematics; Mr. Dewey S. Mayes, Instructor of Social Studies; Mrs. Cynthia B. Mayes, Instructor of English; Dr. Richard C.





Medcalf, Instructor of Science; Mrs. June W. Scroggs, Instructor of Business; Mr. Harold Dean Simpson, Instructor of Agricultural Technology; Mr. Barry K. Mims, Instructor of Business; Mr. Gerald M. Bock, Dean of Vocational Technology; Mrs. Lois C. Beale, Instructor of Nursing; Mr. Gerald L. Parker, Learning Lab; Dr. William R. Richardson, Dean of Instruction; Mr. John V. Idol, Dean of Student Personnel; Mr. Calvin H. Miller, Counselor; Mr. Bobby W. Whitlock, Counselor; Mr. Stokes Pearson, Director of Extension; Mrs. Virginia W. Absher, Secretary; Ms. Lois Ann McGrady Lane, Secretary; Ms. Diane S. Horne, Bookkeeper/Secretary; James E. Switzer, Dean of Adult Education; Mrs. Vivian K. Greene, Secretary; Mrs. Ida Faye Byrd, Director of Learning Resources; and Mrs. Mary C. Richardson, Librarian.

During the next six years, WCC witnessed many changes. After four and a half years in existence, WCC was accredited by the Southern Association on December 3, 1970, and was accredited again on May 6, 1971, by the N.C. State Board of Education. After 11 years of service to WCC, Dr. Howard E. Thompson announced his plans to retire and become President Emeritus of Wilkes Community College.

On April 27, 1977, Dr. David Eson Daniel was elected by the Board of Trustees to assume the position of President. Dr. Daniel was sworn in on August 31, 1977, and his formal inauguration along with an

open house celebrating the 200th anniversary of Wilkes County was held on October 1, 1978.

During Dr. Daniels administration many projects were realized; the first was the construction and dedication of the James Larkin Pearson Library. The campaign for funds to construct the JLP building was begun in 1975, and the entire library was completed on October 14, 1981. The library was constructed to house the works and memorabilia of Poet Laureate James Larkin Pearson, a native of Wilkes County.

One of the greatest undertakings of WCC during the Daniel administration was the realization of a community center for the citizens of Wilkes that would come to be known as the John A. Walker Community Center. In January of 1981, a campaign for funds to construct the center began; and, in April, 1982, 75% of the project had been accomplished. On August 24, 1984, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held to officially christen the John A. Walker Community Center. The first individuals to perform in the Walker Center were Gordon MacRae and Anna Maria Alberghetti who gave a concert on the evening of the dedication.

WCC saw many other accomplishments and changes under Dr. Daniel: the creation of the WCC Gardens, the construction of a one-mile walking trail and tennis courts for use by the general public, and the addition of many new programs of study such as the Dental Assisting Pro-

gram and the Medical Office Assisting Program.

Dr. Daniel held the position of President for twelve years. On April 1, 1989, he resigned from his office to accept a position with the Department of Community Colleges in Raleigh, N.C. The Daniel Hall building located across from the Walker Center was named in honor of Dr. Daniel.

Four months after Dr. Daniel's resignation, on July 17, 1989, Dr. James Randolph became the third president of Wilkes Community College.

Wilkes Community College has expanded to include five new buildings and several satellite schools since its modest beginnings in the spring 1964. Citizens of other counties such as Ashe, Alleghany, Surry, and Watauga attend WCC to pursue higher education. Wilkes Community College continues to hold a vital position in the political, economical, cultural, and educational aspects of Wilkes County. Wilkes Community College continues to produce individuals of character and quality that go on to distinguish themselves in the county, the state, and the nation.

... Maitri Klinkosum

... Historical Facts Compiled by Mr. J. Jay Anderson



Staff relaxed after the material was completed for the yearbook.

Michael Souther measured the cap size for Susan Mitchell when ordering cap and gown for graduation at the beginning of Spring quarter.



## Closing

In the years to come, as the staff of the College's Yearbook reflect upon their lives, one memory will stand alone: Wilkes Community College. This college has meant a great deal to the staff of the yearbook. For the freshman staff, it was a new beginning. It was a year in which they put the days of childhood and high school behind them and embarked on an educational pursuit that was unparalleled to anything they had experienced before. For the sophomore staff, it was a time of sadness as they became aware that this would be their last year at WCC, but it was also a time of dreams and hope as many of them went on to either major universities or the world of salaries. When the staff reminisces about WCC, they will all recall their friendships with fellow students and the friendships they formed with the faculty and staff who always encouraged them in their times of need and who always praised them in their hours of glory. As the college year comes to a close, it brings about the conclusion of two years of work, study, and joy, but it also lays the way to a lifetime of challenge, accomplishment, and organic education. We will all miss the days...

...and the years to come.

## Staff Notes

Our work on the 1989-90 yearbook is finally completed. The completion of this book was the end result of headaches, frustrations, worries, and sleepless nights. Without the cooperation, support, and unending dedication of several people, this book could not have been completed. We extend sincere thanks to the following:

- Dr. Conrad Shaw
- Dr. Bob C. Thompson
- Mr. Frank Shuford

— Last, but certainly not least, we would like to say thanks, and we love you, to our advisor, Dr. Jo Hendrix. Just when we felt like giving up, you were there to encourage and uplift us. Without you, we could not have made it!

— Mr. Brian Barker for designing the cover for the yearbook.

— Dian Marcum for her typing of all copy in yearbook and the patience she had with us.

— Susan Mitchell, chief photographer.

- The Staff — Maïna Klinkosum  
 — Phyllis Smith  
 — Kerry L. Wagener  
 — Melissa Walker

## Colophon

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The representative from the yearbook company was Mr. Harry Thomas, Greensboro, N.C. The consultant at the plant in Tennessee was Mr. Scott Sitter.

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Hopefully each of you will be pleased with this year's book.













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