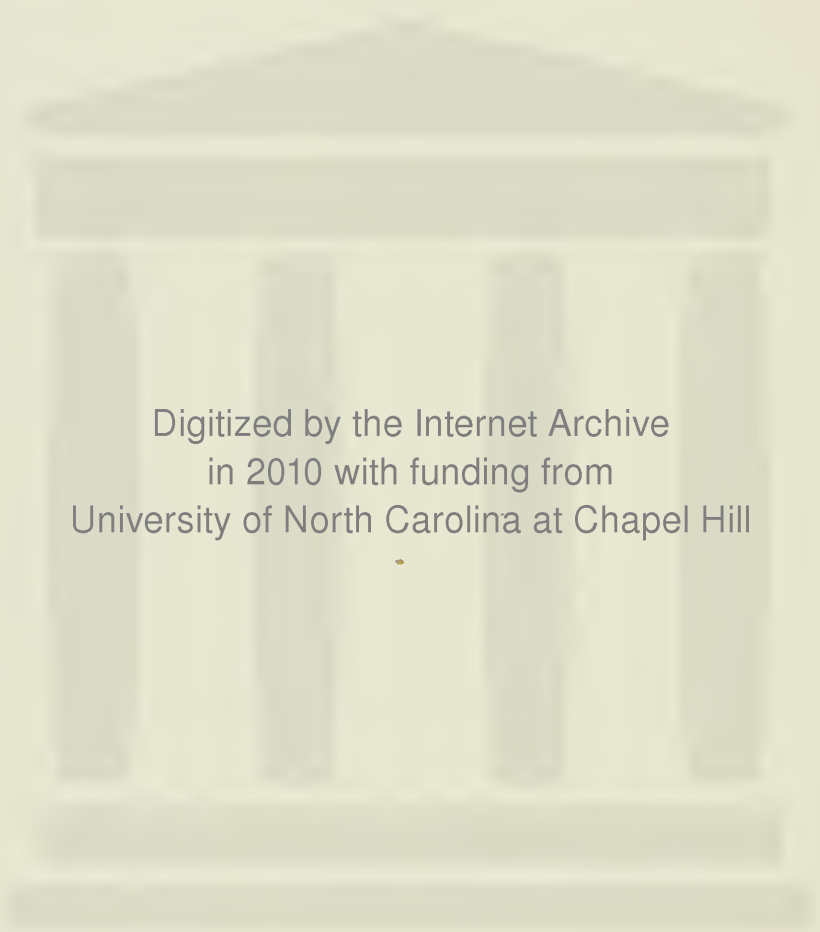


T H B R H O D O D E N D R O N

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APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY 1991 - 1992



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1992

Volume 70

Appalachian State  
University  
Boone, NC 28608

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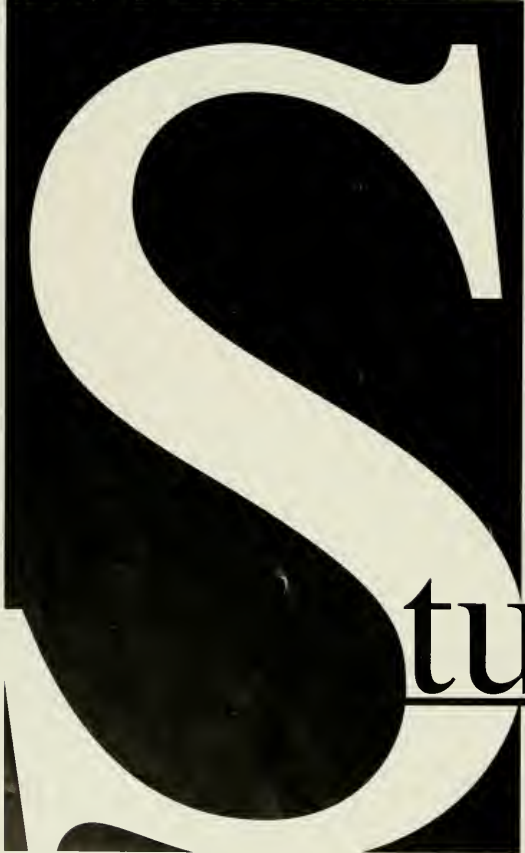
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Photo By: Keith Jackson  
D. J. Campbell passes the ball for another ASU touchdown.



Photo By: Keith Jackson  
A stand-up comedian gets laughs from the crowd.



The crowd cheers for the Mountaineers.  
Photo By: Jenny McClellan





Daryl Gent breaking from a long day at the office. Photo by: Hak Ung

### The Class of '92

1992: the highly anticipated senior year! Since the day you started college you have looked forward to the day that you could say you were a senior. The very idea of being able to say, "I'm graduating in May" seemed so far away. Remember your first day at Appalachian? Everything seemed so new and strange. Your sense of direction flipped and did topsie turvies until you did not know which way was up. And even though you probably do not want to admit it, you were just as lost as everyone else. You gradually learned where everything was on campus and then, you-Wataugan-you, became a pro at finding your way around. You learned to relax and to take it easy, not constantly looking at your watch, worrying if you were two minutes late to class.

Lines, lots of lines awaited us as freshmen four years ago. The first line was a line of traffic. U-Hauls, vans, trucks, and cars loaded with clothes, TV's, beaming parents, and anxious freshmen seemed without end. Since then we have seen many changes over the years. We vaguely remember the BI and the infamous wheel of death. We certainly remember how H'Appy's once entertained us before Legend's took over. We watched football games at Conrad Stadium. We have seen the beginning and completion of the new business building and Trivette Hall. We even have some memories of D.D. Dougherty House that once sat across from Varsity Gym. And who could forget Brother Jim? Remember the first time we entered Rankin Science Center . . . and the relief we felt after the last class of freshmen Biology was over and we never had to enter that madman's playground again?

There were times where we felt the whole campus come together for support. The community and campus mourned the loss of Jeni Gray. We all watched as the events of the Gulf War unfolded. We buckled down and waited out Hurricane Hugo which swept through Boone, flooding apartments, downing trees, and canceling classes.

We have seen our college costs rise by \$1,200 in four years.

A lot of melted snow has gone under the bridge.

# Seniors

Appalachian  
STATE UNIVERSITY

# We are the seniors



Jason Bruno at his part-time job. Photo by: Hak Ung



We're outta here in May to play more Nintendo. Photo by: Keith Jackson

Now we're finally seniors. The countdown began. Only 180 days until graduation. Appalachian's Senior Committee constructed many activities to help us make the most out of our final year as undergrads. Led by president, Stephanie Lineberry, in addition to many dedicated club members, the Senior Committee distributed cups, hats, T-shirts, stationary, and four newsletters a year. They also coordinated Senior Week, Picnic on Sanford Mall, and contributed the Class Gift to ASU.

With the help of the Senior Committee, and a few of our friends, we became consumed with getting everything in: football and basketball games, parties, going out with friends, and all the college culture we could, as if we would never get the chance to do so again. Our new worries were internships, graduation invitations, gowns and just plain getting out of school. Soon the countdown reached one week, then only one day. Questions began to pierce through our euphoria. What had we really learned? We all know by now how to properly drink tequila, but what about knowledge that will help us out in the "Real World"? Are we ready to go out into the business community? What about marriage and a family? What will I do if so-and-so happens and I don't know how to handle it? Well, ready or not, here we go!









# Changes

Have you ever thought about all of the changes that have taken place at ASU since you were a freshman? The West Wing Cafeteria stopped serving supper, and campus security evolved into a police force with guns. Not only did changes take place on campus every year, but the town of Boone experienced several transformations of various nature, to say the least.

The happening spot for us as freshmen was H'Appy's. Everyone remembers H'Appy's right? Then there was the election that changed it to Legends, and the name of H'Appy's became just another distant memory.

While we are mentioning things that are now a part of our past, we cannot forget Depot Street Bar & Grill. This place had its moment in the sun for almost two years. Then following along the same path as many other gathering places that tried to exist, its efforts to remain open became futile. We had to say "Adios" to the place that had booked the Black Crows before they became nationally known. However, Depot Street is not alone on a long list of bars and hangouts that opened and/or closed all within the last four years. Amadeus, Ca'Teddy's, O'Malleys and Geno's are among the other ghosts of nightspot's past.

Coach Sparky Woods was the coach to watch in the fall of '88. But Sparky moved on to the Gamecocks, and Coach Jerry Moore came in to fill some pretty tough shoes. The '89 football season was action-packed as Coach Moore brought with him the new "A"s on the football helmets, names on the players jerseys, and a big win over Wake Forest University!

We also got a new cafeteria, Trivette Hall, that gave us a chance to experience a little bit of Italian right here on campus. In addition to the new business building, better referred to as COB for lack of a better name, these two places were among the biggest additions to ASU. However, if you ask some students who were here when we became the first university in the Southeast to install condom machines, they might argue that this has been the biggest addition to campus. Besides, it's not every university that gets called Condom U. by late-night host David Letterman.

So many changes have taken place that it is hard to account for them all. Macado's moved to town, and The Rock bolted. Do you remember The Rock? Litchfield Theaters became the newest movie attraction, as well as Blockbuster, and we all gained the opportunity to go to The Flick for only one dollar.

ASU and Boone have changed with time. As seniors, it's easier to appreciate what has come and gone. Nothing ever remains the same, and who knows, we may all come back as alumni one day and see that the baseball field is a lake.



# HOT SPOTS



A question asked on Thursdays, and sometimes earlier in the week, around ASU was, "What are you doing tonight?" When a party, band, or other social event was going on, word traveled fast. Out of all the things going on, a few hot-spots emerged.

Chip's Lounge was the place to find those seasoned partiers who started early in the week. The lounge hosted DJ night every Wednesday, giving students a chance to jam to the latest beat of many popular groups such as Prince and Boys II Men.

Thursday night, there were usually several choices. The first was Sollicitos. The favorite Thursday night goings-on were Buddah music, bands like the Rockafellas, more recently known as Jupiter Coyote, and of course Liquid Pleasure, brought by KA. If nothing special was going on at Sollicitos, the next place to try was the old stand by, Macados. Of course there



The Klondike Cafe was a popular gathering spot for students.





Students could chill with a cold one.

was London Calling and its short reign with \$5 all you could drink. Needless to say, London Calling was king of the mountain before it was de-throned.

The hot-spots for weekends included parties. Small or large, it did not matter. If you could not find a party maybe AAE, The Connells, or Driving and Crying, were playing at Legends.

If you liked to start partying early on a weekday, the Sidewalk Cafe, Holley's, and the Klondike were the places to be. They all offered a place to sit outside in the sun, or in the cool winter air for those willing to brave Boone's bitter chill, and maybe have a beer with friends.

If you liked to shoot pool the place to go was Savannah Joe's. There was more than enough room to mingle with friends among the 12+ pool tables. Klondike was the place for darts.

Boone may not have had the night life that most cities have, but it had its share of places that emerged as hot-spots.

Julie Parham



# GOING

# GOING



# GOING

The Appalachian State football team opened the 1991 season against Marshall on August 31. The game was the last season opener for many seniors like Shea Griffin, sports editor for *The Appalachian*.

"It seems like only yesterday I came to my first ASU football game and now here I am in my senior year. The time has flown by. I am already making plans to come up for games next year," Griffin said when asked about it being his last football season at Appalachian.

The Appalachian football team started their impressive season with a 9-3 win over conference rival, Marshall. Appalachian got the first score on the board in the second quarter when Steve Patterson, Brent David, and Tony Leonard trapped Marshall's quarterback in the end zone. The result was a safety.

After Kamal Atkins 32-yard punt return, J.K. Reaves scored a touchdown putting the score up 9-0. It was not until the fourth quarter that Marshall managed to score with a field goal.

For senior football players it was the beginning of their last season and their last chance to play Marshall. Senior Kamal Atkins said, "As a senior it felt great to beat Marshall since they are a big conference rival. We have beaten them before but this was special since it was the last time I will be in the black and gold."

For all seniors, a victory over Marshall was a great way to start their last year at ASU. It was easy to tell that it was going to be a memorable year.

Julie Parham  
Janice Snyder



Craig Styron rushes down the field.

GONE GONE GONE GONE GONE GONE GONE GONE GONE GONE



Chip Hooks adds to his record breaking total.

Photos by: Keith Jackson

# ING

It was dry again in Cullowee as the Mountaineers clinched the Battle of the Old Mountain Jug for the seventh straight year. The Battle of The Old Mountain Jug was a tradition started in the 1930's when Western Carolina and Appalachian started playing each other. The jug, a replica of an old moonshine jug, is the trophy for the winning team and it stays at the home of the winning school.

The game meant more than just bragging rights. The victory made the Mountaineers Southern Conference Champions for the first time since 1987. The title qualified them for a spot in the 1-AA national play-offs. For seniors this was their last time to see the Mountaineers beat their long time rival Western. Senior Ivan Copney said, "It was great to beat Western my senior year. It was a great way to end things."

The game was a record-setting one for one of the Mountaineers. Freshman running back Chip Hooks rushed for 158 yards, which gave him 1062 for the season. He was the first ASU freshman to break the 1,000 yard rushing barrier.

Julie Parham

# GOING

THE GONE GONE GONE GONE GONE TO THE NATIONAL PLAYOFFS !



# Will it ever end?

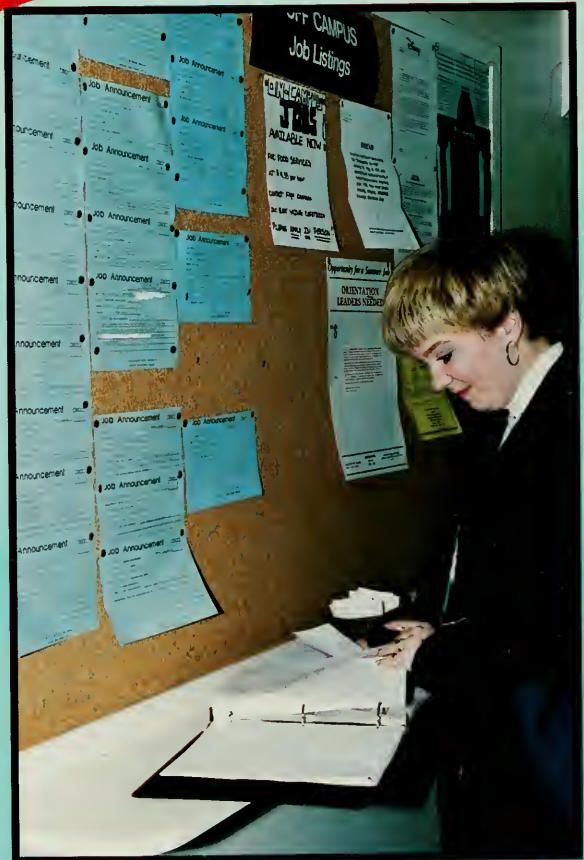
## Tweenzies

“After graduation, I might just be a tweenzie.”

What are tweenzies? Tweenzies are graduates who find themselves in a “limbo” between college and a real purpose in life. It is a stage after graduation when you move back in with your parents so you will not have to pay rent. This happens because the only job you can find pays minimum wage and is at your local mall. Having their child become a tweenzie sometimes makes parents distraught. After all, they just spent thousands on educating you. They just do not understand that you need a little rest before you hit the real world.

Tweenzies take many different forms. One of the most prevalent is the kind that usually strikes ski buffs and people who have boyfriends or girlfriends that graduate later than they do. This type of tweenzie will not leave Boone. They tend to stay a few extra years and work at ski resorts or wait tables. They usually have at least one excuse for not leaving though, like they are interviewing on campus. However, they do plan to leave on a certain date but will actually end up moving years later.

A second type of tweenzie goes on



Jamie Bonden searching for a job. Photo by: Hak Ung



tour after graduation. They go and visit friends they have accumulated from college. Some stay in the U.S., while others with stronger cases go to Europe to "find" themselves.

Fear of being a tweenzie sometimes brings on a condition called senioritis by the Career Planning and Placement Office. Senioritis usually occurs in students that find it necessary to have a job the day after graduation and make \$40,000 a year. They just do not feel the need to "find" themselves in Europe, Florida, California, or wherever.

Julie Parham



"Stretch that brain!" Photo by: Kieth Jackson





Photos By: Jenny McClellan

On a rainy September 10th, thirty-nine teams gathered on Sanford Mall to compete in Appalachian's Third-Annual Razzle Dazzle. Teamwork was the focus of the six events which included "Chinny Chin-Chin," "The Centipede Shuffle," "Wild Thing Obstacle Course," "Blind Barrel Roll," "Put it On, Take it Off," and the "Seven-Legged Race."

According to senior Alan Williams, the purpose of Razzle Dazzle was to "get dirty, save face, and not look

Trying to find dry equipment was as tough as the competitions.

# Razzle Dazzle

.....

stupid." When asked for a more official goal, Jimmy Eubanks of the Intramural Office gave this response. "Razzle Dazzle is meant to kick off the year in a fun way. It is geared towards those who are not necessarily athletically inclined."

The Outlaws placed third, while the Dirty Dozen captured second. The Southern Comfort team was the first place winner. The members of the Southern Comfort team were Jodi Creager, Kevin Fox, Jeff Dudan, Carn Carpenter, Scott Brown, Ruth Eemis, and Tracey McNeil.

There were a few disappointments in the 1991 competition. Senior Brian Simmons commented, "I thought Budweiser sponsored this? There is no beer!" George Dixon, also a senior, added, "Anheiser-Busch should bring beer next year."

By the time the games ended all players had enjoyed a fun-filled rainy day. "You get the sensation of standing at the bottom of a lake," said senior Charlie Ashe. Todd Roberts, a sophomore, exclaimed, "I love the free shirts!" Senior Carol Bennett gave her own unique opinion of the festivities. "The guys have great legs!"

As the day ended, competitors shook hands and headed for drier places. Razzle Dazzle had passed again. However, Jimmy Eubanks held out hope for a spring Razzle Dazzle, maybe even a dry one.

Becky Reagan  
Jennifer Rimmer



"Runners (and walkers) to your mark. Get set." Bang! Chancellor Thomas pulled the trigger as 457 registered participants started the Ninth-Annual Big Apple Road Race on Saturday, September 21, 1991. The four mile race gave ASU students, local residents, and others from across the state a chance to break personal records and have fun. The weather was

all up by saying, "It's the only time of the year I get up before 10:00 on a Saturday."

The Big Apple Road Race was only one exciting event that took place throughout the year in sports. The Intramural Office was busy from the start of school scheduling teams and tournaments for ASU students. Mike Blanton, Team Sports Programmer, believed intramurals

were exciting because they allowed athletes to continue the sports they played in high school, even if they were not varsity material in college.

Emily Baker

# Big Apple Road Race



# Intramurals

perfect and many spectators came to cheer everyone to the finish.

The first male senior to finish the race was Nicholas Lovin, of Rockingham, North Carolina. Lovin competed with ROTC for four years. He commented, "I just enjoy running and ROTC is big on this! It's kind of a competition between ROTC people." Julie Cooper was the first female senior to finish the race. "I always look forward to the Big Apple because I get a free tee-shirt and get ROTC Physical Training credit."

A new course record was set by Appalachian student Brad Dodson who finished with a time of 19:40. He stated, "I was planning on winning the race from the beginning. My friends told me I would win and I agreed to try." Although it was Dodson's first Big Apple run, he planned to return and participate again.

In addition to overall awards, special awards were also presented to the first faculty members. David Neiman and Marianne Suggs. The first staff finishers were Jack Love and Kelley O'Donnell. O'Donnell was also the overall female winner with a time of 26:36.

Barbara Daye, Race Director and ASU's Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Development hoped the race would be even more successful next year, if that's possible." One dedicated senior summed it

Runners competed and had fun on a brisk Saturday morning.

Photo By: Amy Page





# HALLOWEEN '91



Halloween brings out the animal in all of us.



Beast Man!



"Out of the night and the fog and the gloom, these three. Doom shall come to thee." Halloween is one time of the year when evil pervades the hearts, minds, and spirits of the little ghosts and goblins that beg from door to door. But at Appalachian State, Halloween was just another reason to abandon school work and do whatever the heart desired. Some school organizations and local businesses helped ASU students in their search for the ultimate Halloween thrill by providing a variety of activities.

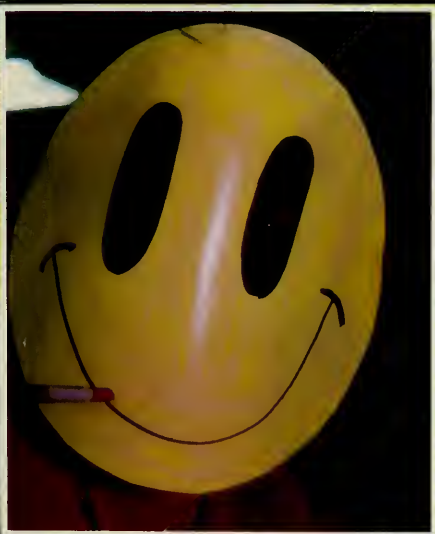
For the movie connoisseur, A.P.P.S. Films presented some classics. "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde" and "The Raven" were shown at I.G. Greer. In addition to these classics, A.P.P.S. presented a traditional ASU classic. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" appeared at Legends on October 30. After the movie, A.P.P.S. Stage Shows arranged a Halloween party with a costume contest.

For the music connoisseur, several bands ventured through the dark, ghost-laden streets of Boone to perform at local clubs. Johnny Quest, with the Pygmies, performed at Legends on Halloween night. The Cloud Rats also appeared at the Klondike Cafe.

For those who wanted an adventure, The Southern Appalachian Historical Association presented the Third Annual Horn in the West Halloween Festival which featured the "Haunted Forest Trail" and "Dark Illusions."

With all of these activities, ASU students had no excuse to sit in their rooms (Unless they wanted to watch Alfred Hitchcock reruns with a loved one). The University and the community offered many activities to thrill and chill the spirits of all willing ASU students.

Photos By: Jenny McClellan & Darrell Laughlin



Smoke'em if you got'em!



It takes all kinds.

# Black History

## MONTH

"I only hate that it is one month out of the year," said Tammy Tolbert, president of BSA, regarding Black History Month. February 1992 was a time for all ethnic backgrounds to focus on the history of African Americans and to explore their culture and heritage.

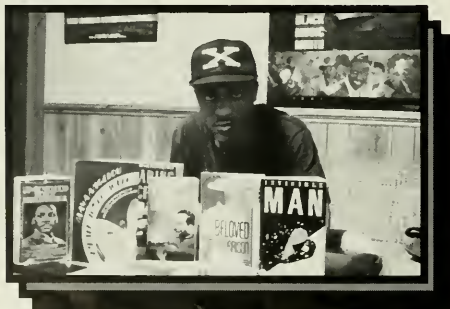
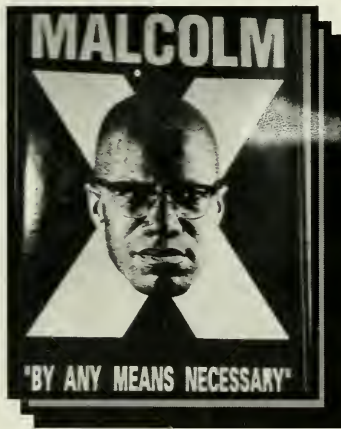
Did you know that Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman elected to the U.S. Congress, serving seven terms? That Matthew Henson raised the flag on the first American expedition to the North Pole? That Coretta Scott King and her husband Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. worked side-by-side for civil rights for the human race?

BSA put together many displays in the library and in the BSA office to commemorate Black History Month. Lecturers inspired students of all ethnic backgrounds. Willie Fleming, director of African American Student Development, gave ASU students an insight into "Blacks in the Bible." African American career workshops were also held.

Overall, Black History Month was productive. Tolbert believed that black history needed to become a greater part of our educational system. Since we had celebrated Black History Week, then Black History Month, Tolbert hoped that someday black history would be recognized, respected, and taught to all.



Cindy Grimes



Student leader Reggie Murphy displays some works of famous black authors.



# Campus Religion



The closeness in the Canterbury group is obvious.

Joining any of the religious Christian groups at Appalachian State was a great way to make new friends and become closer to old ones while sharing religious beliefs. There were several different organizations that gave Mountaineers an opportunity to grow spiritually with one another after class and on the weekends.

One group, Intersarsity, had thirty to forty members who helped the freshmen move into their resident facilities in the fall of '91. Their vision, said President Bobby Austin, was to "build collegiate fellowship, which develops disciples who embody biblical values and engage in ethnic diversity with the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Another group, The Wesley Foundation, was led by Scott Smith and sponsored by the Methodist Church. The Wesley Foundation focused on the six "f's": fun, food, fellowship, friends, family, and foundation.

The Baptist Student Union was another group at ASU where students gathered for devotion. Byron Green, president of BSU, stressed that all denominations were welcome. BSU members participated in social ministry by visiting rest homes weekly.

Besides their regular meetings, which were headed by Brian Messick, Campus Catholic Ministry came together every Wednesday night for dinner and fellowship.

Tracy Carrier, the president of The Lutheran Student Association, said the thirty-five member group celebrated Martin Luther's birthday every year by eating a German feast of knockwurst and cabbage.

Direct Current's president, April McKie, said that the members of her group came together and related today's world to Christianity. She commented that they were "a body of believers allowing people to express their needs no matter how big or small."

Kelly Gatlin, president of Westminster Fellowship stated, "Our small group did a lot of outdoor activities, such as backpacking and caving. We related our adventures to religion by using group effort and cooperation, and by following the rule 'love one another.'" Friendships and fellowship were essential to each group, and allowed all members to feel a sense of togetherness and unity. It was a joy for the participants to be a part of something, especially when it had a positive influence on their lives.

Amy Turner



Members of the Canterbury group feed the body as well as the spirit.



These students prepare to spend a night in fellowship.

# HOMECOMING 1991

Homecoming 1991, "Fire on the Mountain." It was the day before the big game. The excitement blazed through the streets of Boone. Seventy clubs and organizations participated in the parade by decorating floats and floating through downtown. Residence halls were fired up during the spirit yell. When the alumni poured into town, everyone was ready for the big day.

The big day came. Faculty, students, staff, and alumni drudged through the blustering, wintery chill, sleet, and snow to support the ASU Mountaineers. They demolished the Mississippi College Choctaws by a score of 31 to 23. Because the game was a run-away, most of the Mountaineers got to participate.

Other activities occurred during half-time. All of the men waited patiently for the Homecoming Court to appear. Tracie Peterson was crowned Homecoming Queen and Michele Ribiero won Maid of Honor.

Well, the cheerleaders cheered us to a victory. The band celebrated each high point of the game, and the Mountaineers made everyone proud to belong to ASU. But the game was over. What was left to do after the exciting, memorable day? Celebrate the victory all night!

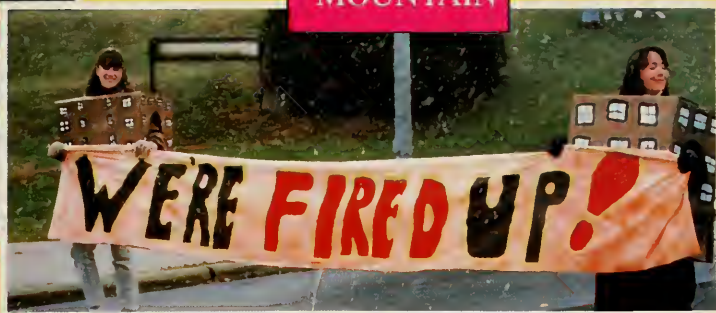
Cindy Grimes



Tracie Peterson was crowned ASU 1991 Homecoming Queen.



# FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN



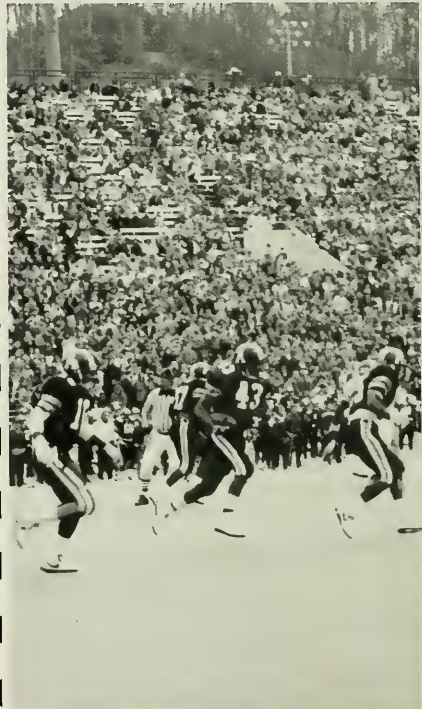
Photos By: Keith Jackson & Darrell Laughlin



Doughton Hall's RSA president, Lisa Smith proudly accepts the Chancellor's Cup for her resident hall.

Miss Doughton Hall, Hugh Seinberg (WHAT?), waves to his fans.

HOMECOMING 1991 F  
HOMECOMI



HOMECOMING 1991 F







# Marching Band

Sitting here in our room, wishing we were at Sollicito's, we ponder times gone by, remembering our trials, tribulations, and triumphs. North Carolina's Band of Distinction had once again ignited those all-too-familiar feelings of awe and inspiration. Appalachian State University's Marching Band, directed by the infamous Joe Brushier and his faithful shadow Charles Crabbe, demonstrated its musicianship and marching tenacity. Despite a band camp imbued with tragedies, we did prevail in the end.

The 1991-92 season's repertoire included music from Holst's "The Planets," a patriotic salute to the military, a Beatles/"here-you-go-hippies" show, a Blues Brothers extravaganza, and a show featuring music by the one and only Andrew Lloyd Webber. These shows were performed at home games where the band cheered on ASU's football team. After the game, we entertained the fans with a barrage of Appalachian favorites, including "Amazing Grace," "Carolina in the Morning," and "Tennessee Waltz."

We also performed for several thousand high school students at Mooresville's and ASU's band competitions. With gaiety and high spirits, we victoriously led the Homecoming parade to add to the band's list of accomplishments. Oh joy divine! The thrill of it was almost equal to that of showing up for Saturday rehearsals at 8:45 in the morning. All in all, we had an excellent season.

The band's group of fine-feathered fowl (first year band students) were exceptionally enthusiastic about their prestigious status as "duckies". The band's ensemble of ducks sported the first-ever duck leader and valeducktorian. The class graduated cum laude.

Fifty seniors also participated in the organization. Looking to the future, we knew that this was the end of an era. Even though a few of these dedicated band members were no longer with us, we had confidence in the new and returning band students to carry on the tradition of superiority. "Carry on Mountaineers!" As Dr. Brushier would say, "You have the finesse of a hog," constructive criticism at its best.

Ranee Greene  
Natasha Johnson  
Kim Williamson  
Tabitha Woody



Pam Gaddy adds a cheerful sound on the playing field.  
ASU's lead trumpet players blast their way across the field.





David Drum contributes to the band's harmonic sound.  
Photos By Ron Sells



# 3rd. Bass & Nikki D.

Boone got a taste of rap on September, 25. 3rd Bass rocked the house at Legends. 3rd Bass, from Brooklyn N.Y., combined references to commercials, old television shows, and nursery rhymes with strong lyrics to send their message. According to 3rd Bass, their music was designed to make people think.

3rd Bass performed hits from their most recent album "Derelicts of Dialects," including their top 40 hit "Pop Goes the Weasel," as well as tunes from their first album. The band also did some Vanilla Ice bashing while in Boone. They felt that pop imposters like Vanilla Ice were going to kill rap music.

3rd Bass was joined by female rap artist Nikki D, who was best known for her hit "Daddy's Little Girl," and KMD. They are featured on 3rd Bass's albums. Hardcorps, with their blend of metal and rap, also helped get the show started. A good time was had by all and Boone got a needed change of pace.

Julie Parham



Photo by Keith Jackson



Pop goes the Weasel, the Weasel. Photo by Julie Parham

# Drivin' -n- Cryin'



Clouds of smoke floating through the darkness, a sea of people rippling with excitement and anticipation, and waves of people suddenly flaring up and then crashing down. This was the scenario as the near-capacity crowd filled Legend's to see Drivin' n' Cryin' on November 21.

The stage was filled with equipment. Benches groaned under the weight of stacks of amplifiers. Guitars waited in the ranks for their predecessor's strings to give under the pressure of the musicians' driving hands. And last but not least, the drums stood bold and strong, as they waited for their encounter with the drummer who would beat them until they reached their ultimate potential.

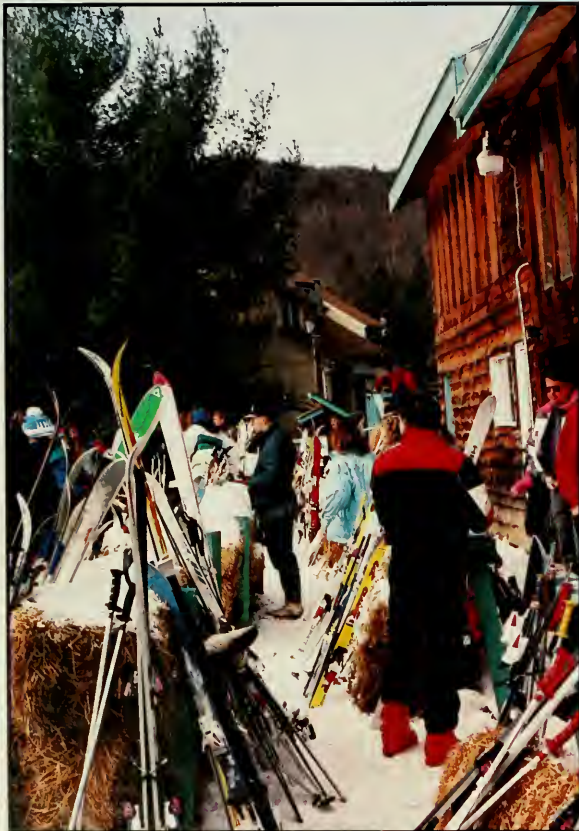
As the equipment waited with fear and pride, Drivin' n' Cryin' stormed out on stage, causing an uproar in the ocean of people. The musicians intimidated their instruments and forced them to produce deafening effects. Close to the front, some peaks reached 122 decibels (The pain threshold is about 126 db). Blowing away the sea of people and clouds of smoke were over 30 raging, pumping woofers.

As the night went on, the storm dwindled and the tide went out. Drivin' n' Cryin' came, conquered, and left the town of Boone. The ocean of people, deaf and drunk, went their merry way. They will always remember the band that rocked the house down, Drivin' n' Cryin'.

Cindy Grimes



Drivin -n- Cryin at ASU Photo's by Keith Jackson



Many Appalachian State students cite skiing as one of the main reasons for attending the University. Every ASU student has the perfect opportunity to take advantage of the snow-covered slopes.

During the winter of 91 and 92, the beginner and the pro enjoyed evenings of skiing at reasonably cheap rates. Several slopes were open for each individual skier's taste: Appalachian, Ski Beech, Hound Ears, Mill Ridge, and Sugar Mountain.

Many ASU students live for skiing, a thrill in which one can risk life and legs. "Skiing is, in my opinion, absolutely the best sport known to humankind and the discounts available to ASU students make it easier for the average money-starved student to enjoy," said David Waechter, an ASU student and avid skier.

However, other students had different opinions. "Strap sticks on my feet and go down a mountain?" said senior Dan Masters. "Never."

Cindy Grimes



The pulsating waves pushed to the shore. The warm, powerful, erotic scent of salty air blew through sun-drenched hair. The exhilaration of the hot, moist, sticky sand pushed its way through grasping toes. The beach. Everyone was as frivolous and free as the sea gulls that frequented the serene beauty.

But Spring Break at the beach was another story. "The beach" was still the same, but the inhabitants had changed. ASU students flocked to the beaches of Florida, or anywhere there was sand, surf, and sun.

As soon as the spring semester started, ASU students started planning for Spring Break. The break gave ASU students an opportunity to relax, to be irresponsible, to meet new people, and to have memorable experiences, something they didn't have time for when classes were in, or did they?

Cindy Grimes



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# What to do after Graduation

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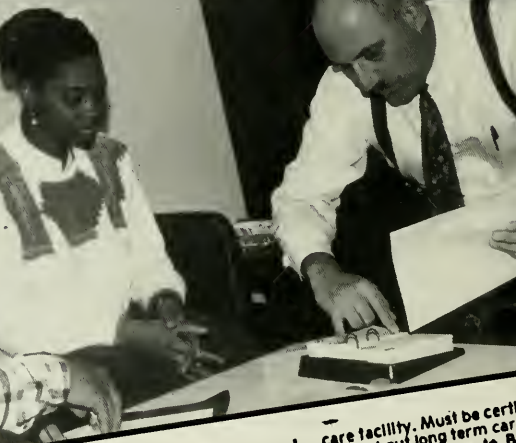
Have you gotten a job yet? This was a question that many seniors were asked. Finding a job was at the top of the list of worries for most seniors. The Career Development Center was a place to get help with your job search.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement offered many valuable services to seniors. One of the most useful services was on-campus interviews. As many as eighty companies a semester came to Appalchian to interview prospective employees. Graduating seniors were eligible to interview but had to complete an orientation workshop first. This service placed many seniors in jobs.

The Center also offered workshops for seniors, as well as for underclassmen. They offered a workshop that gave students helpful tips in writing their resumes. An interviewing workshop was also offered. This helped students to prepare for interviews, and gave them helpful hints on how to be marketable to a prospective employer. An Experiential Learning Workshop was offered for underclassmen.

The Career Development Center helped students decide where to start on their career path, and also helped them deal with some of the anxiety associated with going into the real world.

The weak economy made the job search a lot harder for the Career Development Center, but they were able to help many seniors find the jobs that were available. They also prepared many seniors for the world they were about to encounter by polishing their skills.



**experience.**

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# Academics

Chancellor  
Thomas  
and  
the  
Vice  
Chancellors



Chancellor John Thomas smiles for the camera.

Photo By: Ron Seils

Appalachian State University was in good hands under the leadership of Chancellor John Thomas and his four dedicated Vice Chancellors: Dr. Greg Blimling, Dr. Ward Zimmerman, Dr. Harvey Durham, and Dr. James Strom. They all clearly enjoyed their jobs, and agreed that the best part of that joy was working with ASU students. Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, Dr. Ward Zimmerman, remarked that he enjoyed the "residential family feel" of the University.

The Chancellor and the Vice Chancellors set high goals for the future of ASU and its students. Dr. Greg Blimling, Vice Chancellor for Student Development, wanted to see all students get involved with some activity or organization at some point in their college career. Said Blimling, "Research shows that the more we involve students, the more likely they will graduate (from our school), the more they will get out of their education, the

more they will contribute, and the better alumni they will make."

Chancellor Thomas had his own vision of continuing to internationalize the college curriculum. "We live in a very small global community," he said. Thomas wanted students to have a greater appreciation for other languages and cultures. With that in mind, Thomas attended the Centro-Linguistico Converso, a language school in Costa Rica near San Jose. For one month, Thomas was involved in an intensive study of the Spanish language. While there, he lived with a host family in the small village of Santana. This experience helped him get a better understanding not only of the language, but of the culture as well. While in Costa Rica, Thomas learned to respect a different culture's perspective. Thomas strongly encouraged students at ASU to get involved in the study abroad programs.

Janice Griffin



c o n v o c a t i o n

# an ASU tradition

Appalachian State celebrated its 92nd birthday with Convocation 1991. Retired Lieutenant General Thomas Kelly was the visiting speaker. Kelly served as the Pentagon's spokesman during Operation Desert Storm. He was director of operations for the Joint-Staff and was responsible for all operations of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Kelly had received many awards and decorations, including the Army Distinguished Service Medal.

Lt. Gen. Kelly delighted the students and faculty with his speech entitled, "Pride: America is Back." Kelly told the crowd that, in his opinion, "War is evil. A just war is the lesser of two evils."

Kelly spoke about Operation Desert Storm. Kelly said, "Strong leadership, well-trained soldiers, and support from the American people made Operation Desert Storm a success."

In keeping with the theme of his speech, Kelly added, "Americans should feel good. We have shown the world that we are the best."

Not everyone agreed with ASU's choice of Lt. Gen. Kelly as the Convocation speaker. Some students and faculty felt that a speech on war was inappropriate for an academic gathering. Marketing professor Eva Hyatt said, "I don't see how another rehash of yet another act of violence contributes to the celebration of this university's history. The association that is made disheartens me as a member of the academic community."

Students and faculty disagreeing with the choice wore white arm bands, symbolizing peace. Literature was given out at convocation entrances, asking questions such as, "Is military conquest ever valid basis for pride?" and "Does our newly-found pride encourage us to ignore aspects of America which we should not be proud of (poverty, homelessness, unemployment etc.)?"

Other students and faculty that chose not to attend Convocation held a counter or alternative convocation on Sanford Mall to celebrate in a manner which they felt was more appropriate.

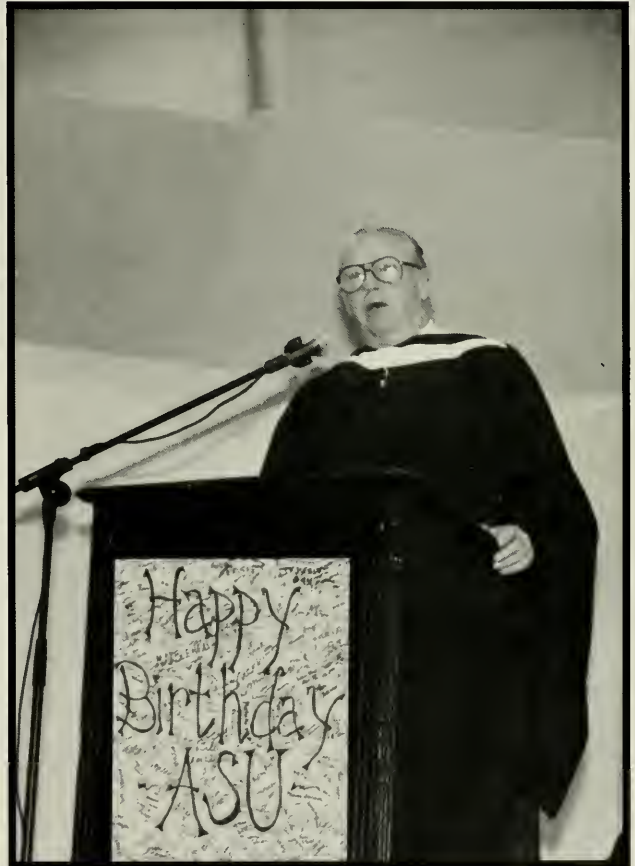
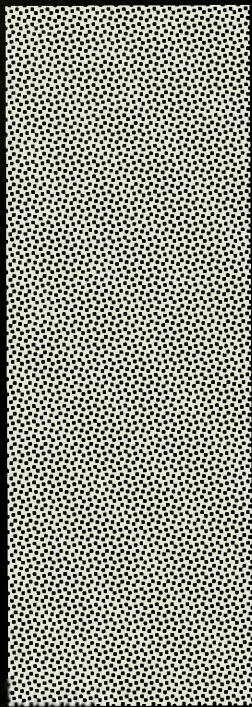


Photo By: Jenny McClellan

Julie Parham

# Arts & Sciences

## highlights



According to the English department chairman, Dr. Loyd Hilton, "Most of what the English faculty does is meet classes and grade papers—not all that spectacular, but absolutely essential."

Despite this image, the English faculty did find time to engage in more leisurely pursuits. On the day of the Big Apple Road race they livened the atmosphere in Boone by dressing up as the characters from Robin Hood. This cast, composed of Dr. McLaughlin, Dr. Arnold, Dr. McEntee, and Dr. Miller, brought many smiles and second glances.

After a long and excellent career, Dr. Hilton, Chairman for 23 years, retired after the Spring 1992 semester. He said that his stay at ASU "has been very rewarding." It will be hard for many students and faculty to remember the English department without thinking of Dr. Loyd Hilton.

Scott Plaster



Drs. McLaughlin, Miller, McEntee and Arnold dress up as the characters from Robin Hood





Photo By: Jenny McClellan  
Dr. Hughes is willing to share his knowledge about the U.S.S.R..

Appalachian State had its own resident expert on the U.S.S.R. . Dr. Albert Hughes of the Sociology Department had visited this diverse country six times, twice in 1991.

In May of '91, Dr. Hughes spoke about American society to students at Kharkov University. Several of the things Dr. Hughes said shocked the Soviets. For instance, they were surprised that Dr. Hughes' wife ran a business. The students were also stunned at the high homeless and unemployment rates in our country, about the fact that some people lived in private homes instead of apartments, and that American society was so calm. The students had thought that Stallone and Schwarzenegger movies were characteristic of American life. The high cost of college in the U.S. surprised them the most. In contrast, college was free in the U.S.S.R. . Prospective students took an entrance exam, and accepted students were then given full scholarships and money for educational and living expenses.

Dr. Hughes talked about the common misconceptions that Americans had about Soviet society. Dr. Hughes also met with KU's Sociology Department to discuss the possibility of an exchange between the two universities. He spent an exciting week in the U.S.S.R., staying in the home of a Russian family.

On the second trip in late June through July, Dr. Hughes took a group of twenty-five high school students on a three week tour of the U.S.S.R. . The group went to six

cities, including Moscow, St. Petersburg, Kiev, and a small town called Ivanova. The students visited with people in their homes, went to cultural sites such as the Russian Orthodox Cathedral, and various museums. "The program was meant to expose students to Russian culture," said Dr. Hughes.

When asked what the students learned, he replied, "We learned that they love Americans, are curious about our lifestyle, think we all drive sports cars, and have gold credit cards." The students on the trip found out that life in the U.S.S.R. was not very desirable. The conditions were crowded and food was extremely hard to come by. "They learned to appreciate the life in the U.S.," said Dr. Hughes.

However, Soviet life was not as bad as the students thought. The Soviets were health conscious, were involved with improving the environment, and were pressuring their city government to improve more services. The goal of the trip was reached. Both groups came away more knowledgeable about the other.

Amy Lyndon

# Business in the Soviet Union



# International Relations Association

If you found it difficult to make it to United Nations' meetings, the International Relations Association was the place for you.

Sponsored by the Political Science Department, the IRA was "an organization dedicated to increasing the understanding and appreciation of foreign and international affairs." In order to do that, the IRA sponsored mini-model U.N. meetings. These conferences were held at high schools each semester. The IRA also sent students to other model U.N. conferences at other college campuses. The subjects under discussion were similar to the ones the real U.N. was discussing at the time of the conference. The Security Council was represented as well as all four General Assembly committees: Legal, Political and Security, Social and Humanitarian, and Economic and Financial. The subjects under discussion were the admission of the Baltic States into the U.N., peace in the Middle East, chemical weapons, the World Debt, Persian Gulf reparations, and refugees in Europe, Africa, and Asia.

To prepare to discuss these topics, the "delegates" wrote to the missions of the countries they were representing and asked for recent policy statements concerning their topics. Delegates also checked into their countries' background. For example, they had to know special developments that would influence that country's view of the subject.

The IRA attended a model U.N. Conference at Yale University on October 4-6 and one in Atlanta on November 7-9. The IRA sponsored the Tenth Model Security Council for college students for the North Carolina Political Science Association. The group also sponsored a conference at ASU October 18-20 and one for high schools October 23-24.

Anyone could have been a part of the IRA as long as they had a commitment to do their job. Students did not have to be political science majors or even very knowledgeable about world events to join. The IRA counted as one hour of independent study credit per semester. These students also gained a valuable experience.

Amy Lyndon







Photo By: Ron Seils

Dr. Connolly retired this year after a long and productive career.

# Dr. Connolly

An Appalachian State Physics professor, Dr. Walter C. Connolly, retired at the end of the Spring 1992 semester. Well? Professors retire all the time, right? Even department chairpersons step down occasionally.

But what made this loss so unique and important was that Dr. Connolly was not only a Physics professor, but the founder of ASU's Physics department.

Before coming to ASU, Dr. Connolly had already compiled a long list of accomplishments. He had taught at the U.S. Naval Academy and Auburn University. He also worked as a research scientist and developer. In 1955, he worked on the prototype for an atomic reactor for aircraft carriers.

After this already-illustrious and interesting career, Dr. Connolly came to Boone in 1963 and founded ASU's Physics department. During the early years, he was not only the chairman of the department, but the secretary and the janitor as well. As he described it, "It was a real pain in the butt in those days." Dr. Connolly remained the chairman until 1974, when he stepped down to give others a chance at administration. He decided he would rather spend his time teaching.

Dr. Connolly excited his students nearly every day by doing demonstrations. The mere names of his "tricks" spark interest and curiosity: "Shoot the Monkey," "Burning Peanut," "Imploding Can," "The Cheshire Cat," and "Fiber Optic Laser Tree." In one of his demonstrations, he fried a hotdog weenie with 120 volts of electricity. Once during this demonstration, a man in the back of the audience said, "But sir, that's dangerous!" Dr. Connolly replied, "Sure it is, but so is crossing the street."

The reason Dr. Connolly did so many demonstrations lay in his philosophy of physics. He said, "I think physics is exciting. We live with it. It's around us all the time." By demonstrating physics principles as they occur in everyday life, Dr. Connolly brought excitement and understanding of physics to many of his students. With his warm wit and gentle nature he charmed their hearts.

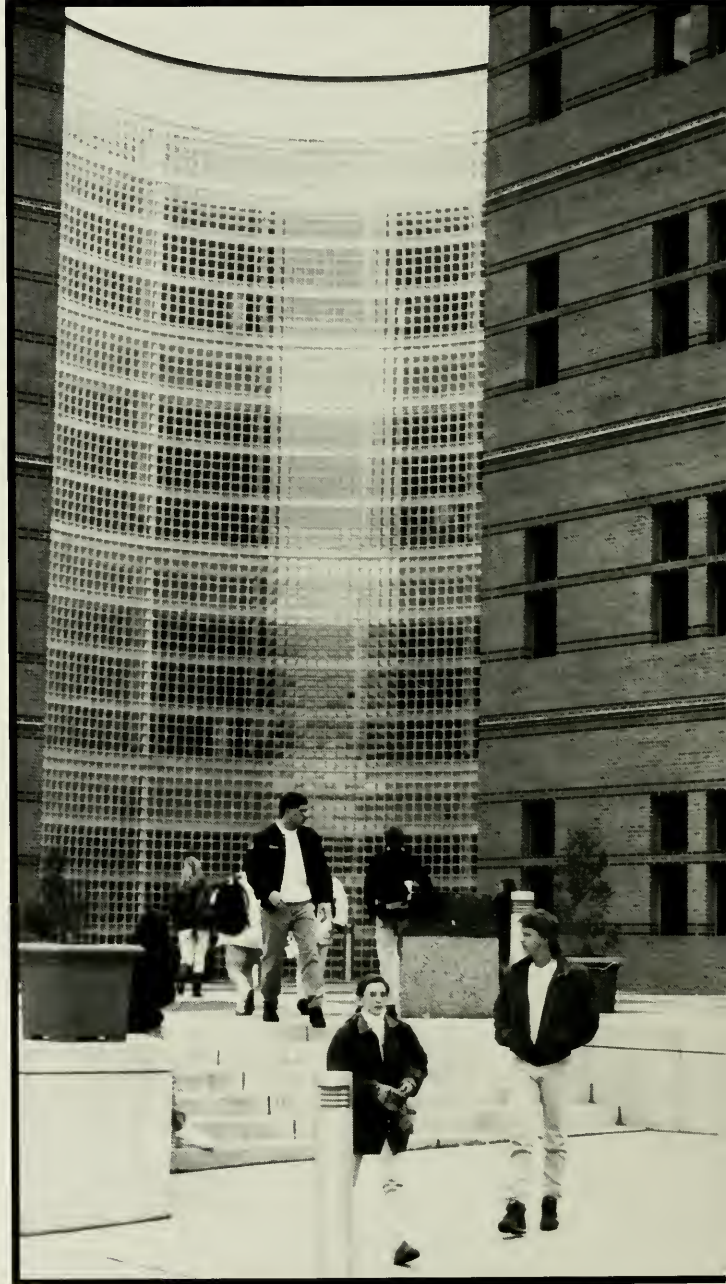
Dr. Connolly turned 70 in May of 1992, reaching mandatory retirement age. When asked whether he would have continued to teach if he had the choice, he said, "I don't know. I can't say. I like to teach. I may miss it a tremendous amount." It was certain that his former students would miss him also.

Scott Plaster

COLLEGE OF

BUSINESS

Rush hour is every hour at the C.O.B.





In the summer of 1991, the College of Business sponsored a study abroad program to beat them all. Imagine spending four weeks in Sweden, learning about the culture and the international business practices of the countries surrounding it. This program responded to the "globalization of the world economy", according to one of the trip's leaders, Dr. Timothy Forsyth. The main benefit of the study abroad program, said Dr. Forsyth, was that "it opens the student's eyes to different cultures and business practices." Being in a foreign country also gives confidence to travel and interface with people." Dr. Forsyth said this was the major impact upon the students who chose to participate in the program.

While in Sweden, the twenty students in the program took one or two of the courses offered: International Marketing and International Accounting. The courses were held just as if the student were at ASU, with classes held at Gothenburg University during the week and their weekends free to explore the city of Gothenburg, Sweden. Guest lecturers were brought in to discuss such topics as the Swedish economy and the European Economic Community. The students also took field trips to such various Swedish businesses as Volvo, Hasselblad cameras and SKF Ball Bearings.

Toward the end of the trip, after the classes were completed, the students went on a sightseeing tour of Copenhagen, Denmark and Oslo, Norway for six days. After the tour was over, the students were free to do as they pleased, seeing the sights they wished to see on their own time.

The last four days of the trip were spent in Stockholm, Sweden, called "The Venice of the North" because the city was built on various islands, like Venice. From Stockholm, the group went north to a city called Uppsalla where the oldest university

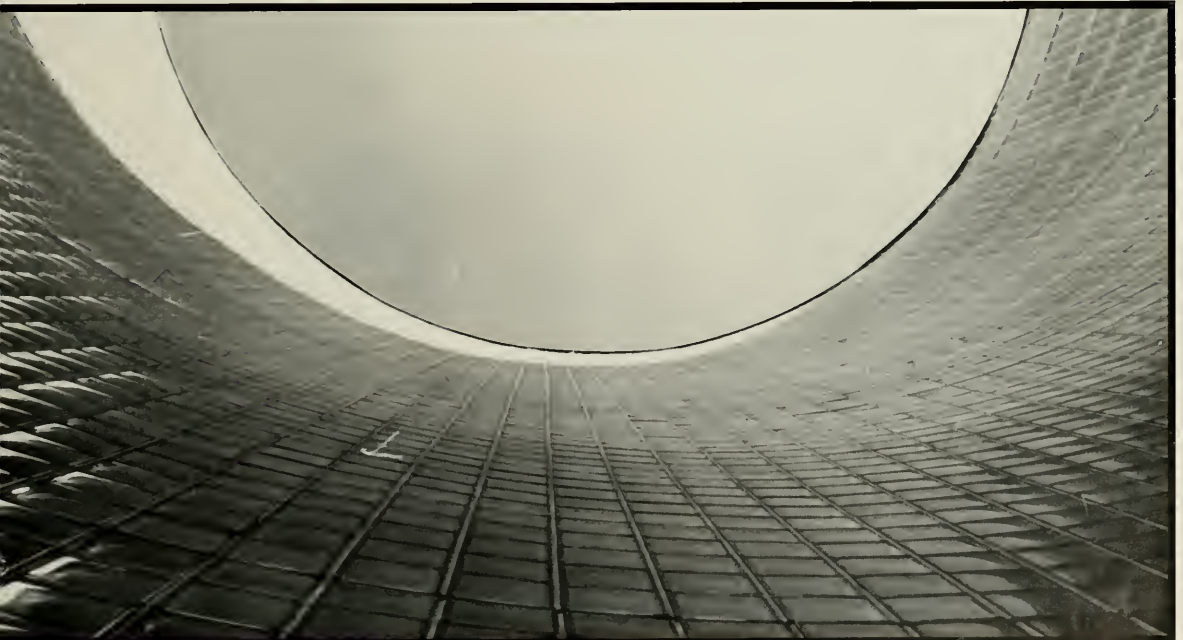
in Sweden is located. The students were simply told to enjoy the day.

The price tag for this adventure was \$2,300. Seeing this figure, most people would have gasped in horror. However, "by the time you figure out what you get, it isn't that expensive," Dr. Forsyth revealed. What you got was round-trip air fare from Charlotte, housing in apartments in Sweden, public transportation fees, and all fees for the sightseeing trips and tuition in Sweden. The only additional expense the students had was for food, which was not that much more expensive than in the states.

If you counted all the extra benefits, such as a greater knowledge of international business practices, lifelong friendships, the personal growth, the intellectual enrichment, a more extensive food palate, and possibly a smattering of Swedish, the rewards cannot be measured.

The classes taught in the program could obviously have been taught at ASU, yet the benefits would not have been nearly as great. All the learning did not come from a classroom. In fact, according to Dr. Forsyth, "Most of their learning took place outside of the classroom. Living in Sweden and interacting with the people and the culture gave the students more knowledge than would fit in just one course."

Amy Lyndon



As the world changes, business often becomes more international and less regional. People seeking employment in business must be able to cope with the changing political and economic environment of the world. Because of the world's ever-changing climate, the College of Business offered increasingly more study abroad trips aimed at giving students an international perspective. Students visited and studied in foreign countries for a few weeks or as long as an academic year. Through the College of Business, students experienced England, France, Sweden, and other countries. These programs were aimed at making students more aware of the international economic system and more competitive in the job market.

The CEO Lecture series was offered to prepare students for the future. Prominent business leaders visited the College of Business to share their wealth of knowledge and experience. Through these lectures, students could gain inside knowledge on such topics as the business climate and what employers stress in interviews. One lecture each semester focused on topical issues.

The lecture series was named for state treasurer Harlan E. Boyles. Boyles was a forty-year state employee and treasurer since 1976. Chancellor John Thomas said, "Boyles exhibited loyal and unselfish leadership as state treasurer."

The Distinguished CEO lecture series brought John A. Allison IV, chairman and chief executive officer of BB&T financial corporation. Allison joined BB&T in 1971 as a financial analysis manager. He served



Instructors provide students with practical knowledge.

as a loan officer, regional loan administrator, banking group manager, president, and vice chairman before being named chairman in 1989.

Allison served as an example of someone who worked their way to the top. He provided proof to business majors that hard work pays off.

The College of Business was more than a school. It excelled at preparing its students to be top in their fields. The College of Business utilized vast resources to make students' job hunting a little easier.

Jon Lancaster  
Julie Parham

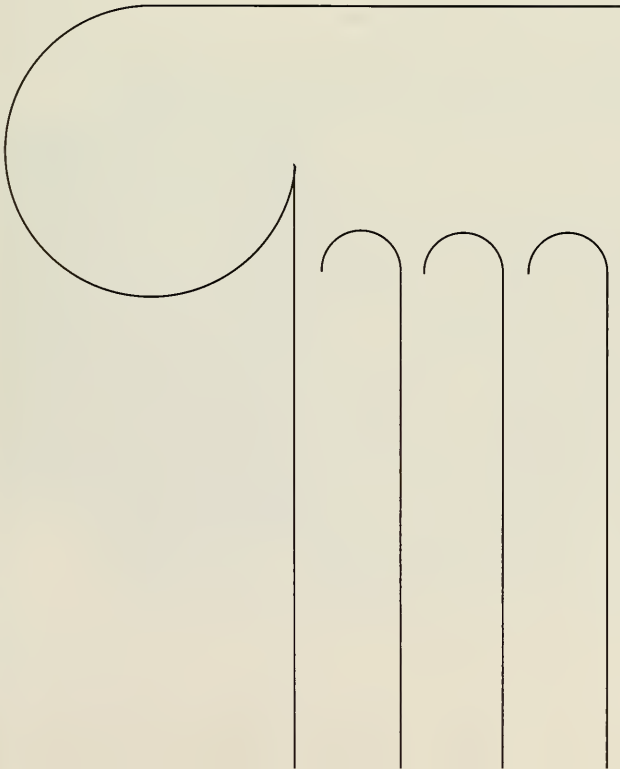






Business as usual.

Photos By: Ron Seils



The Department of Decision Sciences planned to offer a new major. The Production/Operations Management curriculum was offered as a concentration. The department had great success with job placement, so they decided to make the concentration a major. All the plans were set, but the budget freeze put the project on hold. They hoped to get the new major in place when the freeze ended.

The Production/Operations Management program qualified students to pursue careers in line management, quality control, and production planning.

The Department of Decision Science started an American Production and Inventory Control Society chapter at Appalachian. Response to the new chapter was overwhelming. The chapter gave students the opportunity to meet professionals in their areas of interest.

Julie Parham

# COLLEGE OF

# EDUCATION

Some strange animals were running through Edwin Duncan Hall the past few years. A special group of students served as guinea pigs for two new courses tested by the Reich College of Education. The Appalachian State Teaching Fellows were the first to take "Insights Into Leadership for Teachers" and "Seminar on the At-Risk Child."

"Insights Into Leadership" was a special course required of and limited to each incoming class of freshman Teaching Fellows. Students in the course explored their individual personality traits and leadership styles and learned how to best integrate them with their classroom teaching methods. The course offered the opportunity to develop and strengthen leadership traits necessary for effective teaching. Teaching Fellows Coordinator Dr. Ken Jenkins said that the course gave students "a chance not only to look at leadership, but to see how it relates to teaching." Plans were made to offer the course to all Education majors.

The Teaching Fellows also became guinea pigs for another experimental course, "Seminar on the At-Risk Child." This revolutionary new course offered the only intensive study of at-risk students available at ASU, and one of the first and few courses of its kind in the state. Because of changing societal trends, the number of at-risk students in our schools was increasing at a dangerous rate. Therefore, it became increasingly important for teachers to be able to deal with the special needs of these students. According to Dr. Jenkins, students who have had the class "have a better knowledge of how to educate all children, rather than just some." Because of the course's importance, plans were made to make it available to other education majors also.

A group of troopers at Appalachian State continued to fight for a very noble cause. Known as the ASU Literacy Corps, these students did not battle with guns or missiles against foreign countries. They battled for the cause of literacy, enriching the lives of unfortunate allies in our community. Their weapons were patience, insight, courage, and hard work.

The Adult Literacy Training Course, LRE 3540, was made possible by a federal grant designed to address our nation's increasing illiteracy rate. Although most of the nation's adult reading instructors were compassionate and dedicated individuals, a startling low percentage had adequate training in the field. This program was designed to provide the training necessary for truly effective reading instruction.

First, the students who took the course were involved in an intensive study and practice of reading evaluation and teaching strategies. The course's instructors were Dr. Gerald Parker, Dr. Winston Childress, and Dr. Mike Marlowe. Then, through the course of the semester, each student compiled a total of 90 hours or more of actual practice tutoring adult learners. Their tutoring was done mainly at the Watauga Division of the Caldwell Community College.

This program was a positive step forward in addressing one of our nation's key concerns. Through practice and dedication, these troopers were aptly armed to enter the fight for literacy.

Scott Plaster



Dr. Ken Jenkins



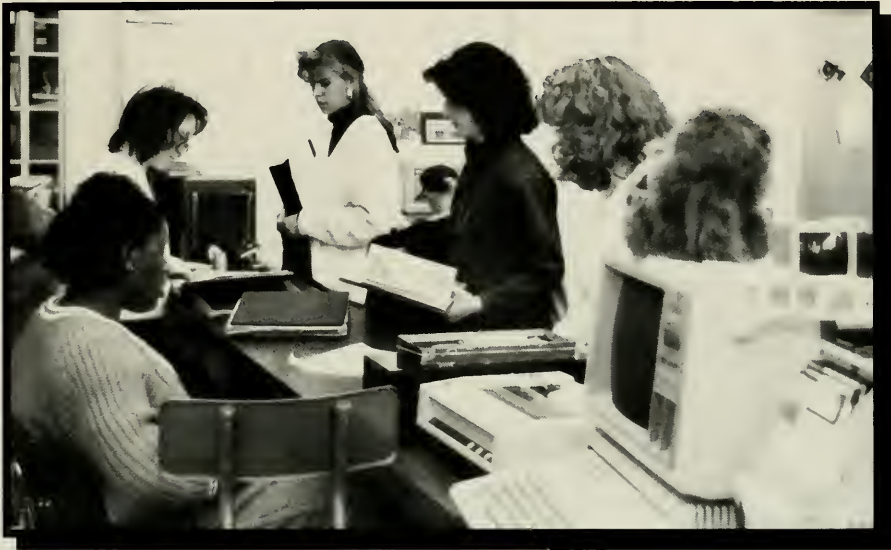
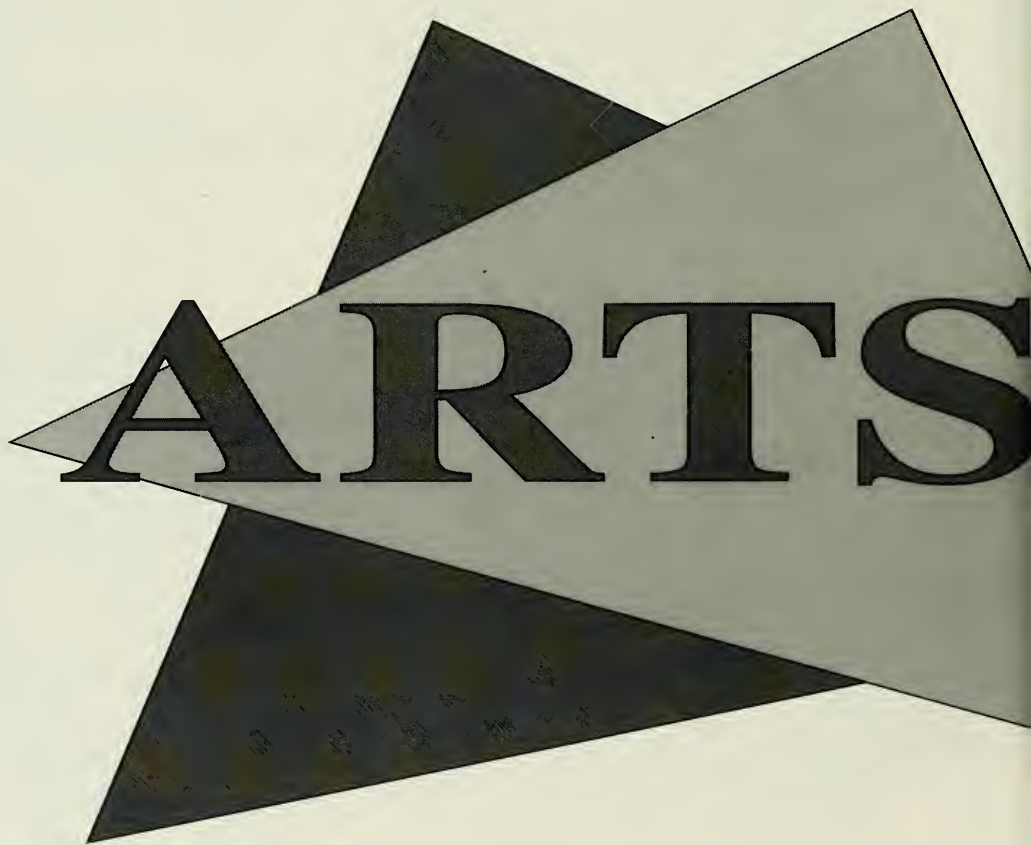


Photo By: Darrell McLaughlin



Photo By: Darrell McLaughlin

COLLEGE  
OF FINE  
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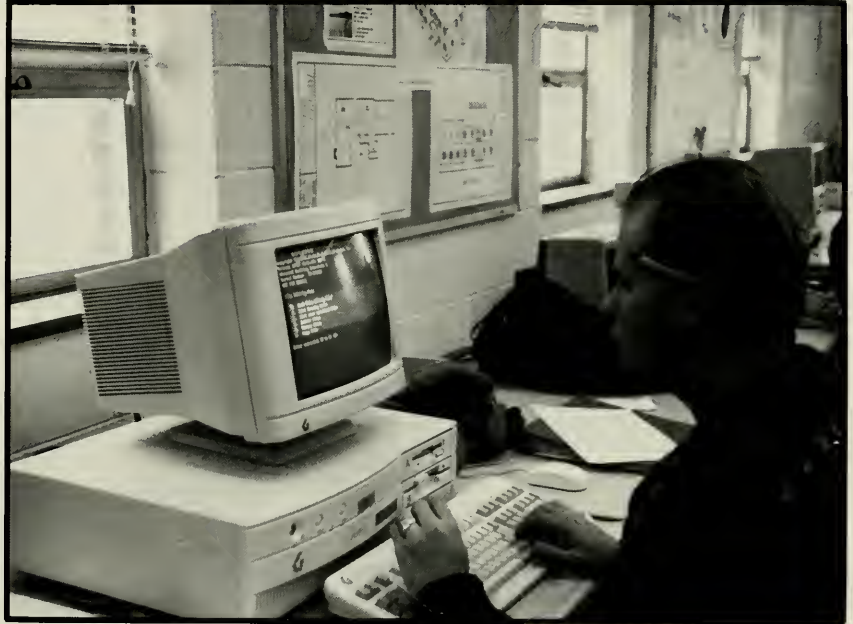
Students and faculty in the College of Fine and Applied Arts were very busy during the '91-'92 school year. Each department sponsored a variety of programs, shows, and special events. The College of Fine and Applied Arts brought students, faculty, and the community of Boone together for a productive, memorable year.

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## Department of Technology

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Tom Davidson searches for the right files.

Photo by: Hak Ung

The Department of Technology made many additions to improve quality of learning. AT&T offered to donate some equipment. The department also acquired a top-of-the-line computer, the Macintosh Quadra 900. A Voxel Network was installed for the graphics lab. And, some students received scholarships from the Printing Industry of the Carolinas Association (PICA).

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# Art Department

The Art Department offered several opportunities for the University to share its creativity with the community. The Faculty Art Show in the Katherine Smith Gallery was open to all students and residents of Boone. The Gallery also had students and faculty exhibits year-round for those who missed this special art show. In April, the Art Expo began, which consisted of student works and an awards presentation.



Critiques are a part of everyday life in Wey Hall.



Photos by: Keith Jackson



# Department of Home Economics

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The Department of Home Economics kept students busy with creative programs. Design Day was a program that gave the Student Chapter of Interior Designers a chance to learn from professionals. Many off-campus speakers showed up to discuss interior design. One of the speakers was the famous furniture designer, Milo Baughman. Clothing and Textile students took a trip to New York to study fashion apparel and home furnishings. Also, Caroline Murdock, a senior in the Housing and Interiors program, won a \$200 interior design scholarship.



# Department of Theatre and Dance

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Listening for the Crack of Dawn Tim Barker, Maria Smith, and Chet Longley

The Department of Theatre and Dance was providing cultural events for the University and community. From my Grandmother's Grandmother, Unto Me, Listening for the Crack of Dawn, Tartuffe, and Playboy of the Western World were some of the season's plays. Some student works were A Night of One-Act Plays, An Evening of Scene, and a senior acting project. Several dance recitals were held, such as the Faculty Dance Concert and the Appalachian Dance Ensemble.

Also, the chairperson of the Department of Theatre and Dance, Dr. Susan Cole, was named president of NCTC for 1992. The North Carolina Theatre Conference represents theatre educators across the state. Cole had also served terms as the organization's vice president and treasurer.



Cindy Grimes.

# School of Music



A music professor leads the class with the recorder.

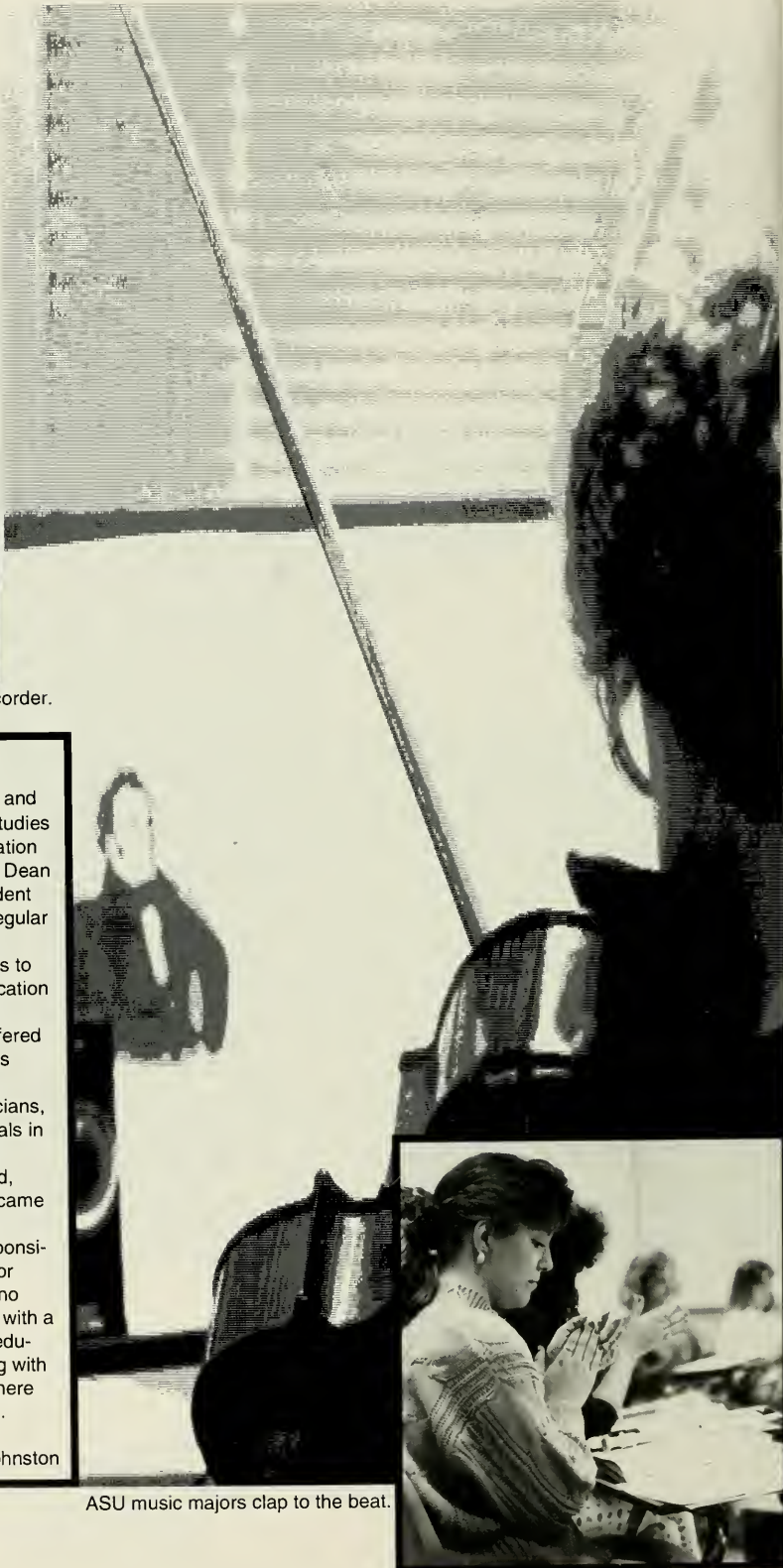
Composing a certain unity, students and professors used their special talents in the studies of teaching, business, creation, and appreciation of music. Interaction was promoted through Dean Arthur E. Unsworth's office, where each student was assigned a faculty advisor with whom regular appointments were encouraged to be held.

The School of Music led the students to state certification in Instrumental Music Education or General Music Education. Performance programs, such as solos and ensembles, offered opportunities to enhance learning. Functions were also offered for the non-musician.

Students learned to be skilled musicians, who would be able to operate as professionals in the future. Music Business graduates were prepared to step into the music-related world, while those majoring in Music Education became certified to teach music to all age groups.

The School of Music fulfilled its responsibility to provide the best education it could for each of its students, and even sent those who completed their requirements into the world with a graduation check. Students were not only educated in their classes, but also by interacting with each other and their teachers in an atmosphere provided by the halls of the School of Music.

Zoe Johnston





# GRADUATE SCHOOL



Photos By: Bryan Garrett

"Many of us had to take a salary cut. We went from earning \$25,000 a year to receiving \$5,000 from an assistantship," joked Bob Hadley, one of Appalachian State's 959 graduate students. What was the typical life of a grad student? Bob Hadley shared his experiences.

His week easily consisted of 60 hours of classes and studying, and 20 hours working. A typical assignment for one class was reading a book and the suggested readings. Multiply this work by about 9 semester hours, and graduate students read about 2,000 pages a week! According to Bob Hadley, graduate students quickly learned a special reading style called "gutting," which is reading for main points and judgments. A graduate student could "gut two or three books a night."

In a typical class, the professor expected the students to carry on an intellectual conversation about the readings. No longer did a professor lecture. Analytical ability was a must. Graduate students had to learn on their own rather than being spoon-fed by a professor. Graduate students were graded on what they had to offer the class and their synthesis of the material.

Tests were rare. Sometimes only one exam was given at the end of the four semesters. Graduate students decided when they wanted to take their exam, which consisted of an oral and written section. The oral section was the most stressful because the student was questioned by three professors for three hours! Students also completed a 100-page master's thesis, which was turned in upon graduation. The writing, and rewriting, and rewriting of this thesis took about a year.

Getting into graduate school was an honor in itself. Graduate students were the epitome of intelligence, curiosity, and motivation. They were required to have analytical ability, dedication, and be prepared for a new challenge every day. After all of their work was done, grad students could sit back and bask in the glory, honor, and pride of a job well done.

Cindy Grimes



Grad students Michael Malinovsky and Stephan Mauney are finding Graduate School rewarding.

# WHO'S WHO FOR 1991-92



Name: Nicholas Shawn Asa  
 GPA: 3.86  
 Hometown: Valle Crucis  
 Major: Computer Science and Mathematics Education  
 Minor: Physics  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Teaching Fellows Scholarship Program, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi, RSA, ASU Theatre, Blue Ridge Community Theatre, Pi Mu Epsilon.



Name: Todd Andrew Akins  
 GPA: 3.06  
 Hometown: Lenoir  
 Major: Marketing  
 Minor: Communications  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 American Marketing Association, Wesley Foundation, International Business Student Association, Inter-Business Council.



Name: Judith Michelle Austin  
 GPA: 3.45  
 Hometown: Cary  
 Majors: History/Secondary Education  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Teaching Fellows Scholarship Program, Teaching Fellows Executive Council Secretary, Phi Alpha Theta Vice-President; President, History Club Secretary, BSU, Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Pi.



Name: Kathryn Elaine Beroth  
 GPA: 3.48  
 Hometown: Winston-Salem  
 Majors: Marketing and Management  
 Minor: Sociology  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Gamma Beta Phi, Pi Sigma Mu, Order of Omega, American Marketing Association, SGA, Alpha Delta Pi President, Senior Committee, Appol Corps Leader, Intramurals.



Name: Leah J. Bost  
 GPA: 3.62  
 Hometown: Lenoir  
 Major: Psychology  
 Minor: English  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Gamma Beta Phi, Psi Chi Secretary, Alpha Chi, Psychology Honors Program, ASU Wind Ensemble.



Name: Lisa Bullock  
 GPA: 2.8  
 Hometown: Raleigh  
 Major: Communications-Public Relations  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 APPS Stage Shows Chairperson, APPS Executive Cabinet, APPS Concerts.



Name: Sandra Mayes Burchette  
 GPA: 3.16  
 Hometown: Elkin  
 Major: Elementary Education  
 Minor: English  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Kappa Delta Pi.

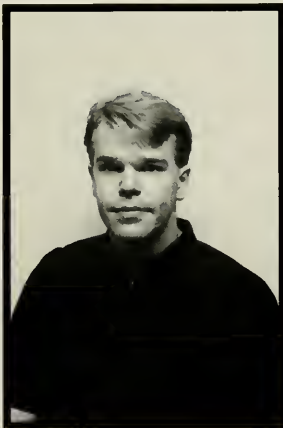


Name: Everett Landor Dorsett  
 GPA: 3.1  
 Hometown: Lexington  
 Major: Production/Operations Management  
 Minor: Technology  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 National Residence Hall Honorary President, American Production and Inventory Control Society, Data Processing Management Association, CRSA, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, The Society of Childlike Grownups, O.A.F.





Name: Nader Elguindi  
 GPA: 3.60  
 Hometown: Charlotte  
 Major: Chemistry  
 Honors: Physics and Math  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Chi Treasurer, Order of Omega, Interfraternity Council Treasurer, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol Vice-President, Alpha Omega, SGA, Appol Corps Leader, Chemistry Club.



Name: Brett Dixon Ellis  
 GPA: 2.52  
 Hometown: Matthews  
 Major: Communications  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 SGA, BSU Choir, Resident Assistant, RSA, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, The Appalachian.



Name: Cathy J. Ferguson GPA: 3.57  
 Hometown: Gastonia  
 Major: Psychology  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 The Rhododendron, ACT, Active Students in the Community, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol, RSA, Gamma Beta Phi, Psi Chi, Alpha Chi, Order of Omega, Delta Zeta, Panhellenic Council, Psychology Honors Program, Undergraduate Research Assistants, Counseling and Psychological Services Advisory Committee, Alpha Omega.



Name: Melissa Fitz-Simons  
 GPA: 3.7  
 Hometown: Raleigh  
 Major: Hospitality Management  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Sigma Kappa Vice President, Panhellenic Council, Hospitality Management Student Association, WASU reporter, University Singers, Appol Corps Leader, Gamma Beta Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Order of Omega, Intramural volleyball and bowling.



Name: Tania Lynn Free  
 GPA: 3.65  
 Hometown: Matthews  
 Major: Health Promotion  
 Minor: Business  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Indoor and Outdoor Varsity Track, University Cross Country, FCA, Health Promotions Club, Alpha Chi, Southern Conference Academic Honor Roll, Academic Athletic Honor Roll.



Name: Daryl Edward Ghent  
 GPA: 2.93  
 Hometown: Marion  
 Major: Political Science  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 SGA Sergeant of Arms; Director of State Affairs; Vice-President; President, Delta Chi, Order of Omega, ASU Board of Trustees, Ex-Officio Member of Boone Town Council, RSA, Interfraternity Council, Rho Sigma, University of North Carolina Association of Student Government Delegate.



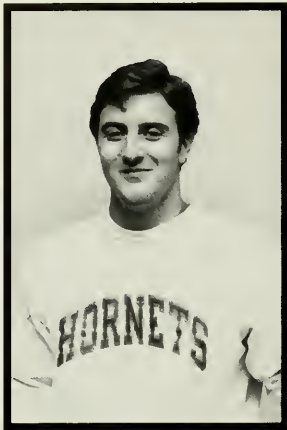
Name: Sara Anne Hadley GPA: 3.3  
 Hometown: Raleigh  
 Major: Marketing  
 Minor: German, International Business  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Gamma Beta Phi Recording Secretary; State President, Water Ski Club co-founder, Vice-President, Water Ski Team, Epsilon Chi Omicron President, Phi Eta Sigma, Forensics Team, German Club, American Marketing Association, International Business Student Association Secretary, Study Abroad Program to Germany, University Honors Program, Western Carolina Leadership Conference Volunteer, Leadership Team, New Officers Retreat.



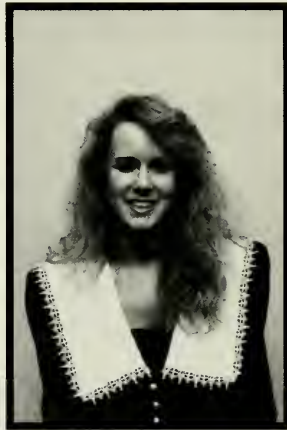
Name: Andrea Long Hanner  
 GPA: 3.1  
 Hometown: Greensboro  
 Major: Psychology  
 Minor: Child Development  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Alpha Delta Pi, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol, Alpha Omega, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, North Carolina Association on Children Under Six.



Name: Bryon Keith Hartzog  
 GPA: 3.74  
 Hometown: West Jefferson  
 Major: Computer Science  
 Minor: Mathematics and Military Science  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Alpha Chi, Battalion Commander of the Mountaineer Battalion, National Society of Mountaineer Rifles Club President, ROTC Stud Club.



Name: John Edward Hogg  
 GPA: 3.1  
 Hometown: Morganton  
 Majors: Finance, Insurance and Real Estate  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Finance Club President, Gamma Iota Sigma, Rho Epsilon, LAP Tutor, Inter-Business Council.



Name: Lara Darlene Jenkins  
 GPA: 3.67  
 Hometown: Fayetteville  
 Major: Early Childhood Education  
 Minor: Psychology  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Omicron Nu.



Name: Amy Renee Johnson  
 GPA: 3.58  
 Hometown: High Point  
 Major: Marketing  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Rhododendron Marketing Director, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, Beta Gamma Sigma, American Marketing Association, Marching Band.



Name: Robert Kasserman  
 GPA: 3.1  
 Hometown: Reidsville  
 Major: Information Systems  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Phi Beta Lambda, APICS, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Tuba Choir, Intramural softball, flag-football, volleyball.



Name: Kristen M. Kostelnik  
 GPA: 2.89  
 Hometown: Hickory  
 Major: Political Science  
 Minor: Communication  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Watauga College, Sigma Kappa, Order of Omega, Appalachian Dance Ensemble, Rho Lambda Panhellenic Recognition Society, Panhellenic Council, SGA, College Republicans, Political Science Club, RSA.



Name: Roy C. Lightfoot  
 GPA: 3.0  
 Hometown: Lincolnton  
 Major: History  
 Minor: Sociology  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Resident Assistant, RSA, Student Yosef Club President, History Club, French Club, The Society of Childlike Grown-ups, The Geritol Gang, O.A.F.



Name: Julie Carol Mabe  
 GPA: 3.56  
 Hometown: Greensboro  
 Majors: Finance and Insurance  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Gamma Iota Sigma President, Finance Club, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, College of Business Honors Program.





Name: Elisa Dawn Mackie  
 GPA: 2.7  
 Hometown: Granite Falls  
 Major: Healthcare Management  
 Minor: Health Education  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 American College of Healthcare Executives Vice-President, Inter-Business Council, Sigma Kappa, Appol Corps Coordinator, ADAPT, RSA.



Name: Ellen Elisabeth Meachum  
 GPA: 2.98  
 Hometown: Lexington  
 Majors: Finance/Risk and Insurance  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 APPS Membership Coordinator, APPS Stage Shows, APPS Special Events, Senior Committee, Finance Club, RSA.



Name: Lynn E. "Kanoot" Midkiff III  
 Hometown: Gastonia GPA: 3.87  
 Major: Management Minor: Music  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 BSU, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Russian Club, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi Treasurer, Honors Business Program, Graduation Marshal, Resident Assistant, Orientation Leader, Opera Theatre, Chamber Singers, University Singers, Appalachian Chorale, Glee Club, Resort Area Ministries Supervisor, Special Olympics Volunteer, Hospitality House, Sleeping Shelter Volunteer, Registration Computer Operator, Food Services.



Name: Reginald Edward Murphy  
 Hometown: Charlotte GPA: 3.27  
 Major: History Minor: Comm.  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 SGA Vice-Pres., Stud. Judiciary Pub. Defender, Asst. Chief Justice, Univ. Board of Judiciary Review, Stud. Leadership Cabinet, WASU News Reporter, Announcer & Prog. Dir., Univ. Convocation Comm., Univ. Comm. for Financial Aid Dir., Selection Comm. for Legal Services Intern, Phi Eta Sigma Treas., Alpha Chi, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Gamma Mu, Stud. Pub. Council, LAP Tutor, BSA Peer Mentor, Stud. Prog. Nightclub D. J., ASU Honors Prog.



Name: Deanna Lynn Murray  
 GPA: 3.15  
 Hometown: Asheville  
 Major: English  
 Minor: Business  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Pododendron Sports Editor, Academic Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Equinox Campus Magazine Editor-in-Chief, Student Leadership Cabinet, Russian Club, Pi Gamma Mu, College Demos, Ski Club, Intramural basketball.



Name: Marnie Loraine Nicholson  
 GPA: 3.02  
 Hometown: Winston-Salem  
 Major: Elementary Education  
 Minor: Mathematics  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Watauga Freshman Program, RSA, Resident Assistant, Resident Director, Freshman Orientation Leader, Senior Committee Secretary, ACT, National Residence Hall Honorary, North Carolina Council of Teachers of Mathematics.



Name: Christina Louise Nowak  
 GPA: 3.80  
 Hometown: High Point  
 Major: Accounting  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 ASU Marching Band, Phi Beta Lambda, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi.



Name: Shelley J. Oberle  
 GPA: 3.18  
 Hometown: Clemmons  
 Major: Business Management  
 Minor: Communications  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Women's Club Soccer Team President, Club Sports Council Chairperson, Club Sports Coordinator, Resident Assistant, RSA, Society for Human Resource Management, Intramural Soccer, flag football, racquetball, horseshoes.



Name: Deborah Ann Osterhoud  
 GPA: 3.6  
 Hometown: Fairfax, VA  
 Major: Political Science  
 Minor: English  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Student Judicial Board Freshman Justice; Sophomore Justice; Associate Chief Justice; Chairperson, SGA, Academic Integrity Board, Student Leadership Cabinet, Code of Student Conduct Review Committee, Drug-Free University Policy Review Committee, Alpha Chi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Gamma Mu, Gamma Beta Phi.

Name: Beth Rissmiller  
 GPA: 3.0  
 Hometown: Greensboro  
 Major: Management  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Resident Assistant, RSA, CRSA, North Carolina Association of Residence Halls, Administrative Assistant for South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls, National Association of College and University Residence Halls Delegate, National Communications Coordinator, Society for Human Resource Management.

Name: David Alan Rosenfeld  
 GPA: 2.76  
 Hometown: Charlotte  
 Major: Advertising  
 Minor: Marketing  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Resident Assistant, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Hillel Club, SGA, RSA, Intramurals, Fencing Club.

Name: Robynn Renee Rutledge  
 Hometown: Rural Hall  
 Major: Economics  
 Minor: German, International Business  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Phi Mu Assistant Treasurer; Treasurer, SGA Freshman Associate Justice, Assistant Attorney General, Deputy Public Defender, Gamma Beta Phi, Panhellenic Council Recording Secretary, Order of Omega, German Club, Economics Club.



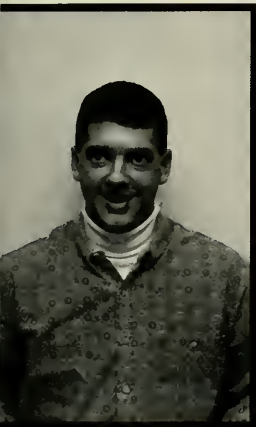
Name: Stephen Alan Schmotzer Jr.  
 GPA: 2.7  
 Hometown: Raleigh  
 Major: Marketing  
 Minor: International Business  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Founding father of the Iota Pi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, SGA Off Campus/Community Affairs Committee Chairperson, Community Relations Board Chairperson, ASU Athletic Council, ASU Budget Council, Spirit Committee, Freshman Orientation Leader, Mountaineer Talent Search.

Name: Steve Simandle  
 GPA: 3.27  
 Hometown: Zionville  
 Major: Applied Math  
 Minor: Biology  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Cross-Country Team (All Conference), Track Team (All Conference).

Name: John Sobon  
 GPA: 3.2  
 Hometown: Coral Springs, FL  
 Major: English  
 Minor: Business  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Gamma Beta Phi, CRSA, RSA, ACT-LINK Program.

Name: Charles L. St. Clair Jr.  
 GPA: 3.49  
 Hometown: Taylorsville  
 Major: Graphic Design  
 Minor: Industrial Technology  
What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 AIGA Vice-President, Gamma Beta Phi, Epsilon Pi Tau, SGA, Rhododendron Graphic's Assistant, ASU Intramurals.





Name: Robert F. Steed III  
 GPA: 2.76  
 Hometown: Cary  
 Major: Communications, concentration  
 Minor: Printing Production Management  
 What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi Student Society Vice-President, Army R.O.T.C., Commans, Ranger Challenge, Varsity Football, RSA.



Name: Deena Suits  
 GPA: 3.15  
 Hometown: Grove City, OH  
 Major: Criminal Justice  
 Minor: Sociology  
 What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 CRSA, National Residence Hall Honorary, Resident Assistant, Phi Gamma Mu.



Name: Kerry Lynn Wagoner  
 GPA: 3.80  
 Hometown: McGrady  
 Major: Special Education  
 Minor: Sociology  
 What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Reading Tutor, Sunday School Teacher, Church Pianist, Summer Program for Exceptional Children Teacher's Assistant.



Name: Daniel Christopher Walsh  
 GPA: 3.76  
 Hometown: Greenville  
 Major: Communications/Broadcasting  
 Minor: Spanish  
 What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 WASU Sports Information and D.J., SGA, Student Affairs Committee.



Name: Laurie Anne Warnock  
 GPA: 3.07  
 Hometown: Spartanburg, SC  
 Major: Public Relations  
 Minor: English  
 What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Public Relations Student Society of America charter member; Publicity Officer; Vice-President, The Appalachian, ASU News Bureau Intern Staff member, Alpha Phi.



Name: Sondra Marie Watts  
 GPA: 3.54  
 Hometown: Winston-Salem  
 Majors: Health Care Management and Economics  
 Minor: Psychology  
 What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Beta Lambda, Beta Gamma Sigma, American College of Healthcare Executives.



Name: Ana Maria Williams  
 GPA: 3.72  
 Hometown: Clemmons  
 Major: Elementary Education  
 Minor: Psychology  
 What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 Gamma Beta Phi, APPS Special Events Chairperson, APPS Executive Council, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Senior Committee, Student Yosef Club Secretary, Intersarsity, RSA, Catholic Campus Ministry, N.C. Teaching Fellows Program, Appol Corp Leader, ACT-LINK Program.



Name: Tabitha Shannon Woody  
 Hometown: Asheville GPA: 3.86  
 Major: Social Work Minor: Religion  
 What organizations have you been involved in at Appalachian?  
 ASU Marching Band Drum Major, ASU Symphonic Band, ASU Treble Choir, Kappa Kappa Psi, Univ. Stud. Court Asst. Chief Justice, Alpha Chi Pres., Phi Kappa Phi, Hospitality House Volunteer, Wamy Generation Exchange Volunteer, Boone Crisis Pregnancy Center Volunteer, Instr. Asst., Watauga Christian Center Member, Campus Connection, Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, ASU Music Library Employee.



Ann Absher  
North Wilkesboro



Jeff Adams  
Greensboro



Jon Adkins  
Sparta



Todd Akins  
Lenoir



John Albergotti  
Charlotte



Kristen Albrecht  
Charlotte



Gloria Alford  
Winston-Salem



Christopher Allen  
Mocksville



Julie Anderson  
Arden



Lynn Anderson  
Vilas



Andrea Andrews  
Stokesdale



Gregg Andrews  
Conover



Robert Arney  
Hudson



Russell Ashburn  
North Wilkesboro



Alan Ashe  
Waynesville



Charles Ashe  
Sylva



Judith Austin  
Cary



Laura Babineau  
Aiken, SC



Angela Bailey  
Hickory



Jennifer Bakalli  
Belmont



Tracy Baker  
Boone



Mary Beth Baldwin  
Charlotte



Kathy Ball  
Edneyville



Kristie Ball  
Smithfield



Tommy Ball  
High Point



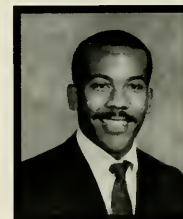
Sharon Ballen  
Greensboro



Betty Ballew  
Nebo



Terri Barber  
Boone



William Barge  
Charlotte



Ann Barker  
Elkin





Melissa Barker  
Gastonia

Jennifer Barrett  
Raleigh

Nancy Bartenstein  
Waynesville

Sandy Basnight  
Boone

Shawn Baswell  
Matthews



Steven Battle  
Charlotte

Jennifer Beason  
Boone

Kathy Beaty  
Gastonia

Cindy Beeker  
Salisbury

Ginger Belcher  
Waynesville



Dana Bentley  
Lincolnton

Suzanne Bentley  
Lenoir



James Benton  
Boone

Christina Berkshire  
Lake Toxway



Kathryn Beroth  
Winston-Salem

Kathy Best  
Clyde



Beth Bezilla  
Exeter, NH

Shannon Bigger  
Gastonia

# CATS IN BAG BAGS IN RIVER





Libby Bigham  
Charlotte



Patrick Billings  
Greensboro



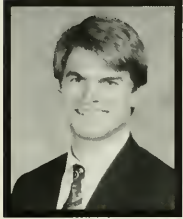
Donna Black  
Boone



Carol Blackburn  
Wilkesboro



Jon Blackwelder  
Concord



Jon Blackwelder  
Kannapolis



Paula Blankenship  
Wilkesboro



Holly Boggan  
Mt. Pleasant, SC



Jennifer Bolin  
Gastonia



Leah Bost  
Lenoir



Michael Bowers  
Matthews



Nathan Bowman  
Hickory



Jill Bowyer  
Charlotte



Debra Boyd  
Conover



Melissa Branch  
Boone



Leslie Branner  
Harrisonburg, VA



Amy Braswell  
Morganton



Kara Brendle  
Old Fort



Jeffrey Brinker  
Palatka, FL



Miriam Brinkley  
Pilot Mountain



Shannon Brinkley  
Boone



Neal Brislin  
Charlotte



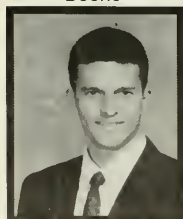
Eric Brooks  
Bear Creek



Gina Brooks  
West Jefferson



Beverly Brown  
Winston-Salem



Jason Bruno  
Winston-Salem



Angela Brunson  
Raleigh



Scott Bruntmyer  
Hickory



Winifred Bryan  
Traphill



Marijke Buchner  
Charlotte





Melissa Bullock  
Wendell



Lori Bunce  
Jacksonville



Jeff Burchette  
Elkin



Sandra Burchette  
Elkin



Carl Burgess  
West Jefferson



Charm Burgess  
Apex



Chris Burgess  
Charlotte



Debbie Burleson  
Boone



Jefferey Burleson  
Asheville



Christopher Busic  
Piney Creek



Allison Byrd  
Boone



Rebecca Call  
North Wilkesboro



Scot Cameron  
Boone



Elizabeth Campbell  
Lexington



Lynda Campbell  
West End



Marty Campbell  
China Grove



Sheila Campbell  
Rockingham



Lisa Canupp  
Charlotte



Amy Capps  
Oxford



Caroline Carden  
Roxboro



Anna Carlson  
Lenoir



Franci Carpenter  
Huntville



Monica Carpenter  
Durham



Alison Carroll  
Boone





Andrea Carter  
Boone



Anthony Carter  
Boone



Brian Carter  
Greensboro



Shanna Carter  
Denver



Steven Carter  
Monroe



Alan Casey  
Rural Hall



Jeffrey Casey  
Clemmons



Michelle Castle  
Durham



Christina Chamberlain  
Winston-Salem



Damon Chappell  
Elkin



Lara Charmak  
Boone



Bo Chong  
High Point



Darren Chriscoe  
Cedar Falls



Stephanie Christian  
Westfield



Christine Cirincione  
Greensboro



Joseph Clark  
Greensboro



Elizabeth Clary  
Durham



Joe Cline  
Bryson City





Mark Cline  
Marion



Anna Cloer  
Charlotte



Kent Clontz  
Greensboro



Chris Coble  
Rockingham



Melissa Cockerham  
Tobaccoville



Crystal Coffey  
Patterson



Kimberly Cole  
Clemmons



Janet Coleman  
Hamptonville



Jennifer Collins  
Thomasville



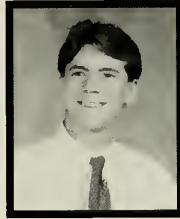
Kathy Collins  
Rockingham



Vonda Colvin  
Dunn



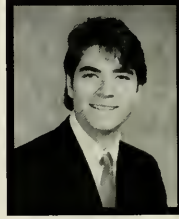
Carolyn Conner  
Blowing Rock



Patrick Conrad  
Sanford



Melora Cook  
Pineola



Chip Cooper  
Clinton



Christy Cope  
Waynesville



Jacqueline Corder  
Goldsboro



Tara Cornett  
Crossnore



Rocky Correll  
Hickory



Cynthia Council  
Apex



Christine Countryman  
Charlotte



Carmen Cox  
Broadway



Nathalie Cozon  
Charlotte



Pamela Craig  
Raleigh



David Cranfill  
Winston-Salem



Jennifer Cranford  
Thomasville



John Crapster  
Salisbury



Lisa Crede  
Vilas



Janet Creech  
Emporia



Alan Cress  
Concord



Andrea Crouch  
Hudson



Andrew Curtice  
Elizabeth City



Gene Dahlem  
Roanoke Rapids



Kelly Dale  
Matthews



Gretchen Daniel  
Elm City



Jacquelyn Daniels  
Tarboro



Darren Davidson  
Stone Point



Julia Davidson  
Greensboro



Shelly Davidson  
Boone



Susan Davidson  
Gastonia



Deeanna Davis  
Washington



Eric Davis  
Charlotte



Kaye Davis  
High Point



Lucy Davis  
Fayetteville



Sharon Day  
Gastonia



Hannah Deaton  
Charlotte



Cheryl Deese  
Boone



Alison Deforest  
Boone







Charles Delforge  
Cullowhee



Shannon Dellinger  
Collettsville



Tamara Denmark  
Seneca, SC



Heather Derrickson  
Raleigh



James Dewitt  
Wilmington



Eric Diener  
Chapel Hill



Carlton Dill  
Clive, IA



Jennings Dixon  
Gastonia



Johanna Dobb  
Atlanta, GA



Lanny Dorsett  
Lexington



Michael Douglas  
Stone Point



Jennifer Dover  
Claremont



Kathleen Driscoll  
Cary



Melisa Duckett  
Leicester



Sandra Dula  
Lenoir



Paul Durden  
Raleigh



Tammy Duvall  
Pineville



Jennifer Easen  
Midland



Ronald Ecker  
Satellite Beach, FL



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Valdese



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Chine Grove



Anna Efland  
Efland



Julie Elder  
Taylorsville



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Nader Elguindi  
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Kim Elliott  
West Jefferson



Britt Ellis  
Matthews



James Ellis  
Old Fort



Steve Ellis  
North Wilkesboro



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Gaffney, SC



Robert Elmore  
Gastonia



Wendy Epley  
Conover



Lisa Eskridge  
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William Eskridge  
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Concord



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Chadbourn



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Sanford



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Wendelin Ford  
Cary



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Taylorsville



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Icard



Jeff Franklin  
Chapel Hill



Anthony Franks  
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Matthews



Shane Freeland  
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Michelle Fuge  
Murrayville, GA



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Abingdon, VA



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Altoona, PA



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Olin



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Greensboro



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Stephen Gentry  
Roxboro



Daryl Ghent  
Marion



Mike Giang  
Swannanoa



David Gibson  
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Angela Gilley  
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Jennifer Godwin  
Mt. Airy



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Mike Gordon  
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Asheville



Todd Gosney  
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Barry Gouge  
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Barry Gragg  
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Brandy Gray  
Boone



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Monica Graybeal  
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Caroline Green  
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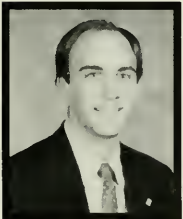
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Bakersville



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Peachland



Marsha Greene  
Elk Park



Michael Greene  
Marion



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Lexington



Dawn Gregory  
Greensboro



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Mocksville



Lee Griffin  
Charlotte



Jeffery Grizzle  
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Angela Groce  
Hamptonville



Dina Lynn Grossman  
Charlotte



Benjamil Guest  
Charlotte



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China Grove



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Siler City



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Wendy Hardison  
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Tricia Hargett  
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Mount Holly



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Jonathan Jackson  
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Hamlet



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Christy Johnson  
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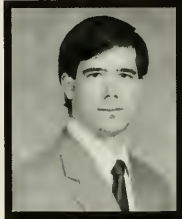
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Brevard



Kristi Jones  
Kingsport



Robin Jones  
Charlotte



Wiley Jones  
Reidsville



Sophia Joyner  
Wilson



Jacquelyn Julian  
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Gail Karriker  
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Kevin Keller  
Winston-Salem



Melissa Keller  
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Rockingham



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Kernersville



Tina Kennedy  
Roaring River



Osego Keobokile  
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Robyn Kilgore  
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John Kinard  
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Tracy Kindley  
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Deanna King  
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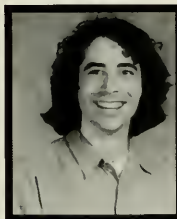
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Rocky Mount



Katherine Kipka  
Mooresville



Scott Kirby  
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Christa Knight  
Mebane



Spencer Knight  
Wilkesboro



Joanne Konstantopoulos  
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Carol Kuether  
Tryon



Paul Kuhn  
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Jennifer Lackey  
Wilkesboro



Andrew Lakin  
High Point



Darla Lane  
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James Lankford  
Kannapolis



Grant Lashley  
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Tammy Lawing  
Conover



Tricia Lawing  
Cherryville



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Hope Mills



Lorena Lawrence  
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Sheree Leonard  
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Tara Lies  
Aulander



Roy Lightfoot  
Lincolnton



Stephanie Lineberry  
Greensboro



Allison Lipscomb  
Hickory



Wendy Lisk  
Norwood



Sara Little  
Boone



Shana Little  
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Beverly Lloyd  
Mebane



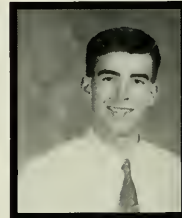
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Red Springs



Amy Logemann  
Boone



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Naples



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Raleigh



Valerie Long  
Monroe



Nicholas Lovin  
Rockingham



Angela Lowder  
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Rodney Lowe  
Gastonia



Eric Lubsen  
Roswell, GA



Christa Lumston  
Candler



Kristal Lunsford  
Union Grove



Tracey Lynch  
Boone



Lisa MacCaskill  
Boone



Elisa Mackie  
Granite Falls





Michelle Maddy  
Stanley



Greg Magaraci  
King



Jennifer Maile  
Fairfax, VA



Sean Mallon  
Mahopac, NY



Robert Maples  
Zionville



Shawn Marcis  
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John Markey  
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Cheryl Martin  
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Julia Martin  
Charlotte



Scott Martin  
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Kay Mathews  
Tequesta, FL



Katie Matkins  
Burlington



Sandee Matthews  
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Statesville



Steve McAllister  
Charlotte



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Chapel Hill



Stephen McCallister  
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Tracy McCarson  
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Douglas McClanahan  
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Sandra McCloud  
Boone



Parrish McDaniel  
Salisbury



Beth McEntire  
Randeman



Melissa McFalls  
Ashville



Cynthia McIntyre  
Hamlet



Lea McKinney  
Statesville



Rickey McKinney  
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Harrisonburg, VA



Ellen Meachum  
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Madhavi Medikonduru  
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Hays



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Danna Miller  
Millers Creek



Phyllis Miller  
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N Wilkesboro



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Kristy Minton  
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Asheville



Jason Mitchell  
Travelers Rest, SC



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Kimberly Mitchell  
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Laura Mitchell  
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Corinth, NY



Allen Mooring  
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Melissa Moose  
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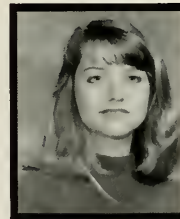
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Boone



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Neil Mounce  
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Karen Murphy  
Drexel



Philip Murphy  
Asheville



Reggie Murphy  
Charlotte



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Julie Myers  
Yadkinville



Peter Myers  
Fayetteville



Shumona Nag  
Boone



Jarrett Nail  
Bear Creek



Ron Nalley  
Montreat



Jennifer Nance  
Clemmons



Jennifer Nance  
Lexington



Thomas Nance  
Greensboro



Tracy Nanney  
Raleigh



Jennifer Natale  
Gastonia



Tonya Nations  
Gastonia



Remedios Naval  
Charleston, SC



Elizabeth Neel  
Boone



James Newman  
Eden



Michelle Newman  
Elkin



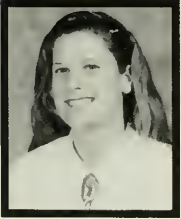
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Marnie Nicholson  
Winston-Salem



Jim Norket  
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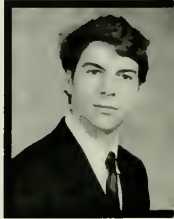
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Joseph Odham  
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Christopher Ollis  
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Jana Osada  
Asheville



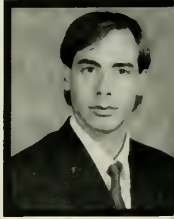
Deborah Osterhoudt  
Boone



John Owen  
Mathews



Alicia Pace  
Eden



Kirk Page  
Reston, VA





Regina Paige  
Connells Springs



Julie Parham  
Asheville



Melea Parkhurst  
Hildebran



Judy Patrick  
Sugar Grove



Jacquelyn Patterson  
Statesville



Steve Patton  
Charlotte



Kristin Paxton  
Charlotte



Reginia Payne  
Boone



Pamela Pearce  
Hickory



Michelle Peeler  
Hendersonville



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David Penland  
Weaverville



Shelley Penson  
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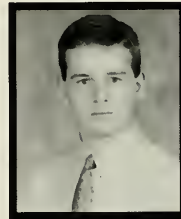
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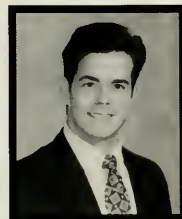
George Pettigrew  
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Chapel Hill



Gina Poole  
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Teresa Pruitt  
Ruffin



Timothy Pruitt  
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Pompano Beach, FL



Amy Radford  
Garner



Nathaniel Radley  
Davidson



Glenn Rainey  
Calabash



Konstandinos Raptis  
Charlotte



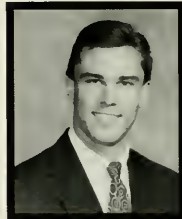
Wendy Ravert  
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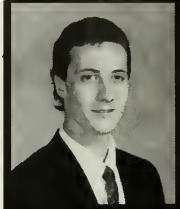
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Stoney Sanders  
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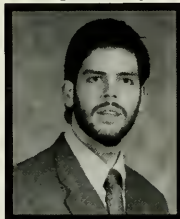
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Stacy Sears  
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William Sebastian  
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Pamela Severt  
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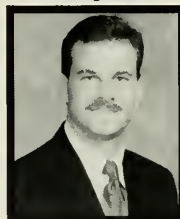
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Cynthia Shealy  
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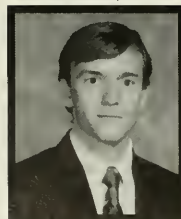
Patricia Sheppard  
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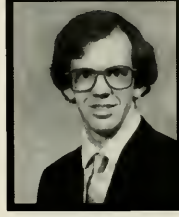
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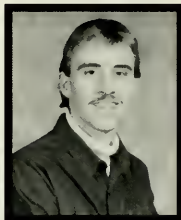
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Catawba



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Pamela Sword  
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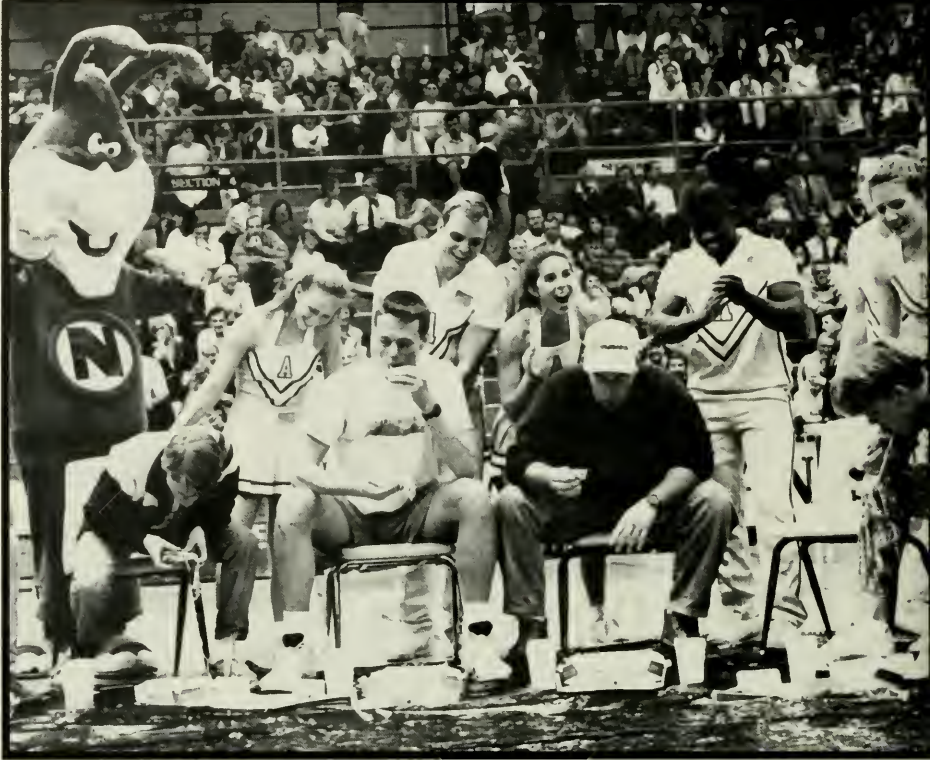
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Denise Toney  
Ellenboro



Mary Ann Toney  
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Kerry Wagoner  
McGrady



Jane Walke  
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Andy Walker  
Hays



Mitzi Walker  
W Jefferson



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Shauna Walker  
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Bryan Wall  
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Michael Warren  
Walkertown



Bradley Washam  
Boone



David Washco  
Waxhaw



Adriane Watkins  
Charlotte



Bradley Watts  
Springfield, VA



Sondra Watts  
Tobaccoville



Monica Waugh  
Statesville



Scott Waugh  
North Wilkesboro



Gary Weaver  
Charlotte



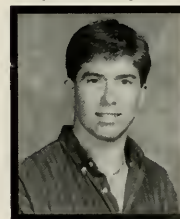
Karla Webber  
Raleigh



Vicki Weir  
Charlotte



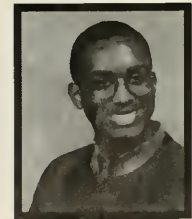
Rachel Welch  
Cordova



James Wellons  
Burlington



Christina Werts  
Winston-Salem



Anthony West  
Griffin, GA



Kimberly West  
Raleigh



Russell Westbrook  
Eland



Amy Wheeler  
Durham



Dean White  
Boone



Ruth White  
Taylorsville



Sam White  
Dobson



Stephanie White  
Lakewood, OH



Robert Wiley  
Winston-Salem



Katrina Wilhelm  
Statesville



Susan Wilhelm  
China Grove



Nichele Wilkins  
Monroe



Carol Wilkinson  
King



Fredrick Wilks  
Gastonia



Tracy Willard  
Germanton



Alan Williams  
Statesville



Melissa Williams  
Gastonia



Christopher Wilmoth  
Dobson



Bryan Wilson  
Greensboro



Jill Wilson  
Greensboro



Jonathan Wilson  
Walkertown



Katrina Wilson  
Arden



Kelly Winslow  
Fort Mill, SC



Mark Wise  
Marion



Tim Wise  
Spruce Pine



Frank Wocher  
Raleigh



Chrysta Wolfe  
Asheville



Patti Wolfe  
Ramseur



Sherry Wolfe  
Charlotte



Christopher Wood  
Sparta



Joseph Woodruff  
Charlotte





Tabitha Woody  
Asheville



Patricia Wooten  
Clyde



Tonia Worley  
Black Mountain



Angela Worth  
Haw River



Joseph Wright  
Raleigh



Kimberly Wright  
Salisbury



Brett Wtherington  
Boone



Beverly Wyatt  
Meravian Falls



Diane Yarborough  
Raleigh



Lisa Yates  
Eden



Catherine Yearwood  
Charlotte



Danny Yelton  
Bakersville



Elizabeth Young  
Cary



Marsha Zimmerman  
Burlington

# Special Interest

# The Appalachian

"Fairness, accuracy, and public service." *The Appalachian* has promised and delivered this and more to ASU for over half a century. Perhaps that is why it is one of the most common news publications circulated to the student body.

*The Appalachian* was a student-run newspaper led by Kurt Ward, Editor-in Chief, and thirteen staff members, with contributions by various staff writers. The publication offered exposure and a voice for a variety of groups, causes, and individuals, without bias or undue censorship.

The paper itself was divided into three main sections: Divisions, Sports, and Commentary. Divisions gave an excellent source of information about college life. It provided entertainment, commentary, concert dates, and cultural performance information. The sports section



Photos By: Keith Jackson  
Sports editor Shea Griffin obviously enjoys his job.

covered all Appalachian varsity teams, as well as intramurals, club teams, and sometimes other Southern Conference schools. Commentary, which seemed to be the most widely read section of the paper, gave individuals a chance to voice their opinions through Letters to the Editor. Commentary also frequently exposed problems, concerns, and issues on campus, in the nation, and in the world. This commentary provided students with various political and social perspectives. Finally, each edition of *The Appalachian* listed weekly departmental news and announcements.

*The Appalachian* was a publication strictly devoted to informing students on issues affecting their daily lives, without forcing one view or restricting opinions. Maintaining an award-winning status, *The Appalachian* went beyond the call of duty to keep students and faculty well-informed.

Kelly Moxley



Canda Smith edits copy for the next deadline.





Spinning tunes for 91 Rock



Photos By: Ron Seils



The air around Appalachian State was filled once again in '92 with the sounds of 91 Rock, WASU, the campus radio station. The station sounded better than ever with its mix of classic rock and college alternative music that made all listeners turn up the volume just a little bit more.

The man at the helm of WASU's programming was senior Spencer Knight. He did not want to make a lot of changes to the sound of this year's version of 91 Rock, but those he made turned out very well.

Knight and the other three seniors on WASU's staff would not have traded their experience for anything. "I think my years at the station have been some of the best of my life," said Knight. "I'm really going to miss this place when I graduate."

His sentiments were echoed by senior Sports Director, Tom Lawlor. "Yeah, the station taught me as much about broadcasting as any class I've had in my 14 years here. Actually its only four. It just seems like 14."

With opportunities at WASU so vast, it was no wonder the station was swamped by people wanting to work there. Sixty to seventy people wanting to be disc jockeys arrived at the organizational meetings each semester. Promotions Director Kevin Hartbarger said, "It really is a learning experience. I recommend that anyone interested in broadcasting get involved with WASU."

With news, sports, public relations, promotions, and of course, on-air announcing, WASU obviously had a lot to offer the communications major.

# WASU

# Apps

Appalachian Popular Programs Society, better known as A.P.P.S., was a campus club that brought local and national entertainment to ASU students. A.P.P.S. consisted of five separate councils: Concerts, Special Events, Stage Shows, Club Shows, and Films. The events within each council were coordinated by that council's chairperson. Concerts only contacted larger national bands, Stage Shows brought regional and smaller bands, and Club Shows only presented local bands. Special Events served to bring various entertainment such as comedians and magicians, while Films spoke for itself.

Although anyone was allowed to join A.P.P.S., the members who had been there the longest, generally the seniors, were able to see the best and the worst of the club. A.P.P.S. provided its members with valuable learning experiences, especially in how to deal with people. It also provided a fun atmosphere and a chance to meet some unique people.

Even though the majority of the club consisted of freshmen, the chairpersons of the councils were usually seniors. A.P.P.S. benefited by having senior chairpersons because



Photo By: Jenny McClellan

Comedians sponsored by A.P.P.S. brought good times to ASU





Photo By: Todd Yohm  
a-chink, ka-chink



Photo By: Jenny McClellan

Getting the audience into the show was something comedians did best.

they were usually more self-confident and their social skills were greater than those of newer members. Because the senior members were more experienced, they usually did not have any qualms about coordinating activities with bands and school faculty.

Although A.P.P.S. was a club designed for fun, there were some members who joined because of their majors. A.P.P.S. provided its members with knowledge about public relations, commercials, and ads. The club presented a beneficial, new perspective to communications majors and others.

Overall, A.P.P.S. provided students with opportunities to have a good time, to make lasting relationships, and to gain knowledge in self-awareness and publicity. Seniors acted as role models for the newer members. Through their actions, others learned how to deal with criticism, faculty, bands, and the general public. A.P.P.S. was a campus-funded club that benefited the individual, not only in the entertainment areas, but also in personal growth.

Bobby Newell



# BLACK

S T U D E N T  
A S S O C I A T I O N



BSA members discussed activities for students during meetings.

One of the main purposes of the Black Student Association was education. BSA educated African American students about the important role their ancestors had in building America. BSA also strived to help African American students recognize and realize their potentials in the worlds of academia, career, and personal endeavors. To fulfill these needs, BSA brought several speakers and forums to the ASU campus.

During Black Awareness Weekend, prospective ASU students visited the campus and were paired with a comparable upperclassman. These upperclassmen showed the prospective students around, made suggestions about what professors to take, and got them acquainted with ASU. They also went to social events, such as the Ms. Black Culture pageant, and a dance. This pairing was continued throughout the year if the prospective student came to ASU.

During African American Heritage week, a mini-seminar was held for African American students to teach them skills needed to do well in college. There was also a social dinner with speaker, Mabel McLean, former president of Bennett College, on the preservation and celebration of African American heritage. Later in the week, BSA created versions of Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy concerning the history of African American culture.

In February, BSA held an African American Career Symposium. The Symposium consisted of two lectures, one for males and one for females, on strategies for surviving in college and in the career world.

The attitude at BSA was one of warmth and caring. The members formed a wonderful support group for those who needed "just a little more." They invited everyone, regardless of race, to come to the meetings and activities. Learning and interaction among the students encouraged unity between all cultures.





Students united in song to praise the Lord.

The Black Student Association Gospel Choir completed a successful year, making numerous joyful noises unto the Lord! This dynamic choir of 110 members traveled around the Southeast entertaining people of all cultures.

The Choir traveled to Atlanta over Thanksgiving for the nation's annual gospel choir competition and workshops. The spring tour took them to various locations along the coast of North Carolina. Many local citizens were inspired by their music. A revival, held in November, brought many guest speakers, and the annual Christmas performance was held at the First Baptist Church of Boone.

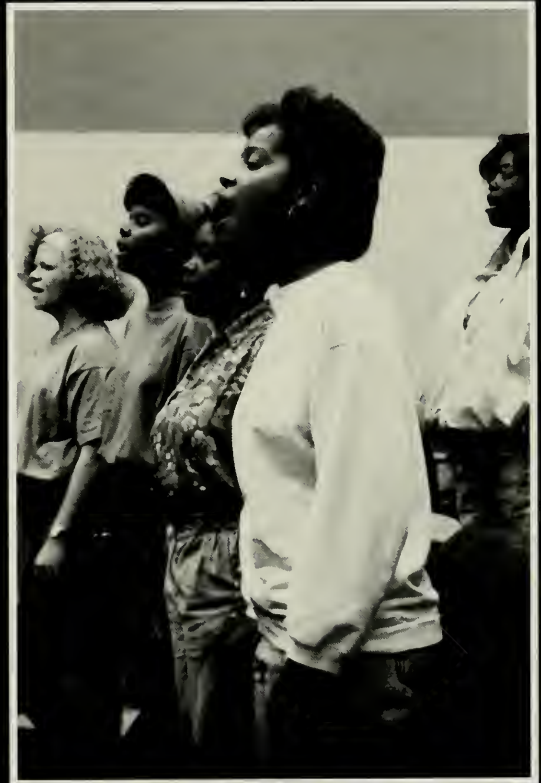
Mr. Willie Fleming, Director of Minority Affairs, was the Choir's director for the sixteenth consecutive year. Mr. Fleming started the Gospel Choir in 1975 with only 25 charter members. His positive impact increased the membership each year and kept students returning for more Christian fellowship.

Two student directors also helped lead the Gospel Choir. Antonio McNeill, a sophomore Teaching Fellow, added his musical talent the previous year. His training at Campbell University enhanced the Choir in many areas. Terrell Pollock, a junior, also contributed considerable talent by writing many of their vocal pieces.

President of the Gospel Choir, Kim Danner, stressed its purpose, commenting, "We're here to connect not only spiritually, but also culturally. BSA is for the enhancement of our culture in a church atmosphere, yet we encourage people of all races and cultures to participate with us."

Angela Lewis and Gary Henderson, both seniors from Charlotte, agreed that the Choir was a spiritual outlet in which they could praise the Lord. Robert Kelly, a senior from Fayetteville said, "The love and fellowship made it special. We just grew up in Christ together and became inspired."

Emily C. Baker



All cultures and races were brought together by the Choir.  
Photos by: Ron Seils

# BSA

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# CHOIR



Campus RSA discuss important issues.

Photo By: Darrell Laughlin

Appalachian State created the Coordinating Council of Clubs to benefit all the recognized student organizations on campus. CCC's group of eight hard-working students planned and carried out the many programs offered to the student groups.

CCC created a monthly newsletter to increase communication between the campus' 180-plus organizations. The newsletter contained everything from up-coming events to profiles of key individuals on campus.

The Council also coordinated activities for club leaders. Jean Roberts, Assistant Director for Student Programs, led club presidents in a workshop that taught them "How to Motivate [Their] Club Members." Many activities were designed to assist club leaders in a variety of issues.

Several leadership breakfasts coordinated by CCC gave student leaders the opportunity to hear prominent university figures. For example, Tom Apke, ASU's Men's Basketball coach, discussed keys to successful leadership.

CCC also allocated money to registered student organizations. Recognized student groups could receive up to \$100 to help cover expenses for their educational activities. Coordinating Council of Clubs looked forward to offering many more services to assist the clubs and organizations of Appalachian State.

Jonathan Buff

Resident Student Association was a large and well-established organization on campus in which students were able to make decisions for their residence halls. According to Sara Lowery, active RSA member, "It gives people a chance to become involved. It also brings people together and gives the residence hall a sense of community." RSA acted to unite individuals, floors, residence halls, the entire campus, and the community.

Each residence hall had its own RSA group, format for their meetings, and order of business. RSA groups formed committees to make proposals about programs and equipment. Programs included guest speakers, mixers, and other entertainment. Equipment proposals concerned replacement, repairs, and additions. After petitions were circulated, the proposals were taken to Residence Life, Residence Facilities, or SGA for approval.

RSA also participated in a great deal of activities around campus and in the community. They sponsored "theme months," such as alcohol awareness and safety awareness, and participated in homecoming. Because of each residence hall's uniqueness, the programs offered by each were diverse and original. RSA also did co-recreational activities such as Razzle Dazzle.

Ashley Roberts, RSA president in Eggers residence hall, said that RSA had gone through changes over the years. "It is more self-governed, the students have control of their own budget, and they have more power. It is a lot more democratic now."

Gia Seagle

## Coordinating Council of Clubs



Council members hard at work.

Photo By: Ron Seils



At Appalachian State, some students found an exciting challenge in the Student Ambassadors Program.

The primary purpose of the Ambassadors was to give campus tours to prospective students and their parents. But they also performed many other functions. Ambassadors acted as a liaison between alumni and the University, hosted alumni rallies across the state, and were involved in the Distinguished Alumni Award and the Chancellor's Committee Dinner. They also hosted the Ooze Ball Tournament to raise money for the Hospitality House.

Photo By: Jason Chamberlain



An ASU ambassador gives a perspective student a tour.

Becoming one of the thirty-six Ambassadors was a challenging and competitive process. First, they had to possess certain qualities: an outgoing personality, a strong sense of responsibility and commitment, and enthusiasm about ASU. Each year about 115 students participated by filling out an application and going through an interview. An average of ten senior Ambassadors graduated a year, leaving only ten positions to be filled.

Ambassadors carried with them a sense of honor and pride. They felt honored because they made the first impression on many prospective students as they represented Appalachian. They were proud because they were often complimented by the prospective students. Jill Wherry, Student Ambassador, described her feelings of honor and pride by saying, "It is a great experience because I get to meet many new people and get to learn all about ASU."

All in all, the Student Ambassadors program was highly successful. Greg Merrill, President of Student Ambassadors 1991-1992, knew the key to success lay in cooperation: "Our group is highly motivated with diverse personalities, but we all have one thing in common, our love for Appalachian. We like to show that off."

Cindy Grimes

# student ambassadors

# S tudent G overnment A ssociation

The Student Government Association took on a new role for the '91-'92 academic year. With a staff of 15 cabinet members and 73 senators, our main goal was to work for the students at ASU. Part of President Daryl Ghent and Vice President Reggie Murphy's platform was to push for a referendum concerning liquor-by-the-drink, to pursue projects that strengthen ties between Appalachian and the Boone community, and to promote Appalnet on a university-wide level. All of these ideas were pursued.

Many projects were developed through the Student Government Association. There were four committees with the specific goal of helping university students: Academic Affairs, Community Affairs, Off-Campus Affairs, and Student Affairs.

The Academic Affairs Committee, chaired by Dawn Barker, looked into the curriculum on campus and anything else pertaining to academics. The committee produced the Professor's Syllabi Guide which was distributed at strategic locations around campus. This book held syllabi from many ASU professors. Some students looked at the guide before they registered to see if a potential professor was to their liking.

The Community Affairs Committee, chaired by Matt Williford, helped to strengthen the ties between ASU and the Boone community. Their big project was the Holiday Food and Clothing Drive. They asked students to bring in clothes and food that were donated to the Watauga Hunger Coalition. The committee also raised money for the United Way Campaign.



S.G.A. Vice-President Reggie Murphy and President Daryl Ghent address an important issue.

Photos by: Keith Jackson





G.A. shows support for ASU by making a banner.

The Department of Judicial Affairs was created by the adoption of a new student code of conduct by the Chancellor," explained Mr. Lee McCasky, Director of Judicial Affairs. Beforehand, the entire process was almost just a collection of offices. The Chancellor simply consolidated the entire judicial process. The purpose of Judicial Affairs was to educate and correct students concerning violations of the law. The most common violation was underage alcohol possession. Some other violations frequently heard by the Judicial Board were assault cases, violation of visitation, and failure of a student to control guests.

The members of the Student Judicial Board responsible for the success of the organization were Chairperson Debbie Osterhoudt, Counselor Shannon Littleton and Advocate Chip Baggett. There was also a University Judicial Board who worked in conjunction with the Student Board, which included deans, faculty, and some students. Mr. Lee McCasky, Director of Judicial Affairs, advised the entire process. Judicial Affairs was a thriving association that was much needed in the University's discipline process. It was represented by competent students, faculty, and an experienced director.

Jennifer Rimmer  
Rebecca Reagan  
Amy Lyndon

## JUDICIAL AFFAIRS



Photo by: Hak Ung

Student Judicial Board

The Off-Campus Committee, chaired by Kevin Howell, worked hard for the rights of off-campus students. Tipsy Taxi was renewed, which was a service that allowed students to present a card and an ID to an area cab company to be given a safe ride home. On February 25th, a Rental Fair occurred. Students were able to find out about area apartments, get prices, and talk to leasing agents.

Last was the Student Affairs Committee chaired by Douglas Duncan. This committee passed a Pizzeria Delivery bill, which allowed free delivery on campus. Some other areas of concern were bicycle regulations, a new laundry system, and restocking the Market with cigarettes.

The Student Government Association was a body set up to work for and with the students. SGA tried hard to "keep Appalachian on the right "T.R.A.C." through teaching, representation, advocacy, and communication.

Terie McHale



FR: Roger Winsor, Michelle Mills(VP), Kay Salter, Dai Wi, Bill Impevatore. 2nd row: Ole Gade, Art Rex, Jon Wilson, Neal Lineback. 3rd row: Mike Mayfield, Bobby McMillan(Pres.).

## A.P.P.S. Club Shows



FR: Mark Loggins, Hollie Michael, Karla Smith. 2nd row: Billy Maupin, P. Rogers Motley, Sharon Shoemaker, Amanda Teskey.

## A.P.P.S. Concerts



FR: Kathy Beaty, Michael Andrew, Paul T. Bowder, Marsha Stiles. 2nd row: Tammy Hall, Adena A. Absher, Susan E. Odom, Della Swaim, Neha Shah.

## A.P.P.S. Executive Council



FR: Matthew McNaney(Pres.), Phil Arnold, Billy Maupin, Stephanie Kidd, Rusty Boyd. 2nd row: Paul Fleetwood(VP), Spencer Knight, Ana Williams, Marsha Stiles(Concerts Chair), Christie Miller, Ellen Meachum, Lesa Bullock, Jill Hanzlik.



## A.P.P.S. Films



FR: Michelle Maddy, Ida E. McNeil, Amy M. Dillinger, Sandra Spencer, Pat Phillips. 2nd row: Teresa Byrd, Rusty Boyd, Neil Brittain, Matthew McNaney.



FR: C. Grant Starr, Rebecca Hurst, Darrell Duncan. 2nd row: Allison Hunter, Donna Spikes, Michael Duncan, Stephanie Rouse, Melissa L. Aller. 3rd row: Timothy Anders, W. Lee King (VP), Amy M. Dellinger, Chris Wood (Pres.), Roberta Van Dyke, Christina Pierce.

## CRSA



FR: Lavonne Faw, Michelle Smith (VP), Scott Johnson (Pres.), Carla Herman. 2nd row: Chris Chaffin, Angie Walsler, Lisa Smith, T.J. Peck, Tom Peck, Jennifer Hester, Jeremy Setzer, John Lanier. 3rd row: Eric Eaton, Kelly Peck, Melinda Kennedy, Kendra Sink, Crystal Coleman.

## Criminal Justice



FR: Teresa Williamson, Shannon N. Smith, Renee Paricio. 2nd row: Eric White (VP), Judi Craven (Pres.), Anne Mane Breede, Ashley Miller. 3rd row: Wardell Williams Jr., Eddie Burgess, Trent Hall, Scott Shail, Noelle Forcies, Eric Wall.

Photos By: Hak Ung

# History Club

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Eric Eaton, Judy Austin, Ted Lantaff(Pres.), Dawn Morris, Paul Hespelt.

# Inter. Relations Assoc.

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FR: Colette Pumphrey, Kim Oberle, Sherry Hyatt, Kara Morch, Kimberly Richardson. 2nd row: Roland Moy (advisor), Gebeaux, Mark Howard, Alexander J. Keowr, Brett W. Walters.

# Inter. Friendship Assoc.



FR: Paul Meza, Ana Lorena Vives, Jeff Elston, Ricardo Galan, Clara Robledo. 2nd row: David Mehesh, Gaelle Guerard, Marc Dubresson, Ellen Freas, Mike Garner. 3rd row: Stephen Phillips, Babette Vandewes, Chris Craven, Mai Hoang, Guilhem. 4th row: Yong Zhi, Manuel Cobo, Stefania Osk Porisdottir, Fridleifur Kristjansson, Peter- Philipp Schmitt.

# Kappa Kappa Psi

.....



FR: Beth Pearce, Kimberly West, Robb Carrington(Pres.), Carol Lee, Teri Thetford, Kerri Wikle, Tabitha Woody, Gary N. Farley, Jennifer Reynolds, Tracy Shea Quinones. 2nd row: Jennifer Vilas, Diane Yarborough, Lynn Norwood, Tammy Parks, Shannon Thomas, Mekel Rogers. 3rd row: Patrick Sloan, Birgitt Blythe, Chad Mirhell, Randy Yelton, Richard Sprecker, Brown Chapman, Danny Swartz, Janella Fawn Tremblay.



## Ladies Elite

## Kappa Omicron Nu



Edwina Thomas(Pres.), Regina Payne(VP), Tara Vitale, Gina Perkins.



FR: Jessica Chitwood, Patricia Anderson(Pres.), Tracy White, Konnie Stowe. 2nd row: Vanessa Alston, Antonia Adams, Donna Corpening, Monica Turner, Jill Hanzlik, Precious Quire.

## Leisure Studies

## LSA



FR: Patty Wooten, Steve Brady, Tracy Carrier(Pres.), Tracy Tarleton(VP). 2nd row: Amy Caldwell, Chris Hullander, LeeAnna Teague, Partier, Jennifer Williams.



FR: Tammy Eberhart, Tracy Bodenheimer, Melissa Wall. 2nd row: Eric Lubson(VP), Charles Merrill(Pres.), Bryan Wilson, Scott Henegar. 3rd row: Donna Laws, Lynne Kirpatrick, Tracy Magnum, Jinny Parnell, Lukas Bollinger, Emily Elmore, Bill Norman(Advisor).

# Math Club



FR: Aaron Ware, Sims Martin, Tiffany Womble, Crystal Laws, Shannon Harewell, Dale Albright. 2nd row: Ginny Ehasz, Michelle Greene, Gena Krobath, Dana Snider, Kaye Davis. 3rd row: Rodney Dunning, Osego Keobokile, Scott Smith, Wendy Tomberlin, Nancy Bartenstein, Racheal Wortman, Leslie Morrison.

# Mountaineer Escort



Shannon Fleshood, John Vickery, Carlton Terry, Wes Calbreath, Sara Taylor.

# N R H H



FR: Kristen Cogswell, Beth Rissmiller, Michelle Smith. 2nd row: Kelly Motsinger, Scott Johnson, Lanny Dorsette, Melinda Kennedy, Marnie Nicholson. 3rd row: Roy Lightfoot, Steve McConneil, Jim Jones, Kelly Peck.

# Persian Rifles Society



FR: Sharon Steimie, Glenn Schmick, Tina Harkey, Ricky Poole, Jim Ash, James Slaton, Mike Prachar. 2nd Row: SSG Leon Baker, Sharnette Huffam, Stephen Coleridge, Tim Luper, Rock Thomas, David Cheyney, Denise Hewes, Michelle Abrams.



# Senior Committee

## Rugby



## Student Ambassadors

## SAI



FR: Tracy Ford(Advisor), Deanne Renner, Teri Barber, Emily Culbreth, Kelly Keith, Nicolle Brown, Joy Koontz, Jill Hooper, Cameron Hall, Amy Holbein, Tiffany Womble, Lisa Maslow. 2nd row: Allyson Mauldin, Trey Harb, Felicia Waugh, Lori Cannon, Cindy Shealy, Stacy Danner, Christina Whitten, Sims Martin, Kristen Meredith, Angel Huneycutt, Edith Featherston. 3rd row: Jeff Reid, Neil Clark, Randy Riddle, Stephanie Lineberry, Tedra Picontinc, Michael Crutchfield, Kristi Wherry, Hope Barwick, Mark Clodfelter, Bobby Martin, Jill Wherry, Mark Weaver, Greg Merrill, Patrick Billings.

FR: Meiling Cheng, Amanda Fields, Jennifer Nance, Kendra Floyd, Joy Lynn Leake. 2nd row: Stephanie White, Leigh Anne Fulton, Carol Lee, Pamela Munday, Beverly Satterfield.

Photos By: Hak Ung



FR: Daryl Ghent(Pres.), Suzanne Swanson, Reggie Murphy (VP), Teri McHale, Randy Yelton. 2nd row: Dan Gurley, Carlton Terry, Kelly O'Brien, Kevin Howell, Doug Duncan, Tom Beaman.

## Sociology Club

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Steve Brady(Pres.), Jennifer O'Connor, Paula Estep, Tracy Carrier(VP), Jamie Christenbury.

# S H E A

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Jill Pruett(Pres.), Betsy Blalock, Tara Vitale(VP).

## Wesley Foundation

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# Alpha Kappa Alpha

# Westminster Fellowship



FR: Annette Patterson, Robin Griffin, Kelia(Pres.), Vanessa Alston(VP). 2nd row: Adina Watkins, Donna Corpening, Sabrina Hill, Cleopatra Bell.



FR: Shannon Key, Patrick Shaffner(VP), Kelly Gatlin(Pres.), Sam Walton, April McKie. 2nd row: Henry Crede, Lisa Crede, Chrissie Phillips, Patrick Sloan, Emily Baker, Anthony Imperatore, Lisa Williams. 3rd row: Rocky Ward(Campus Minister), Brian Widener, Andy Kunkle, Webb Ferguson, Holly Daniel, Wayne Hansen, Rachel L'Hommedieu.

# Alpha Phi



FR: Cindy Stewart, Amy Shriflet, Wendy Gay, Candy Chuck, Amy McCall(VP), Tamara Miles(Pres.), Tina Taylor, Jennifer Trapp, Dana Harrison, Mendy Blair Ginger Wilson, Sara Hopkins. 2nd row: Ashley Miller, Cindy Council, Lesley Creamer, Amy Fox, Jennifer Wortham, Elinor Holshouser, Tracy Vernon, April Canter, Tammy Phillips, Rebecca Cashwell, Kathleen Murray. 3rd row: Maryanna Rogers, Stacy Fox, Amy Ussery, Dawn Haas, Wendy Henderson, Melissa Bunch, Melissa LeQuire, Amanda Salisbury, Jennifer Rimmer, Beth Kelley, Suzanne Odom. 4th row: Ericka Walker, Nathalie Cozon, Judy Craven, Mandi Coe, Robin Wawak, Jennifer Gentle, Missy Guffy, Hannah Deaton, Alison Williams, Jamie Bennet, Christa Worley, Julie Cunningham.

# Alpha Delta Pi



FR: Caroline Crawford, Sherry Rose, Stephanie Hayes, Debbie Myers, Leigh Chatagnier, Ashley Stephens, Julie Penn. 2nd row: Heather Heim, Alicia Pace, Kelly Keith, Andrea Hanner, Debra Boyd, Beth Bearman, Tiersa Twiggs, Kathryn Beroth(Pres.), Kim Doan(Exec. VP), Jane Rapallo, Sandy Anderson, Valarie Lutz, Kristine Fulstone. 3rd row: Emily Morten, Darah Couch, Jill Summey, Jenny Selapack, Amy Kirk, Kim Parks, Dana Vickery, Laura Gaertner, Jen Okun, Stacy Isenhour. 4th row: Sharon Strom, Kristin Hicks, Renae Dusenbury, Nicole Disher, Anna Robinson, Danya Jordan, Laura Hobbs, Paige Howie, Raneae Padgett, Sims Martin, Angela Peacock, Stephanie Pass, Michelle Stanley, Jennifer Rhodes. 5th row: Melissa Gragg, Gina Oliver, Leigh Ann Raines, Molly Conder, Gretchen King, Jennifer Beatty, Melissa Allen, Cara Stanley, Wendy Westmoreland, Tonya Harris, Teresa Austin, Heather Gagnon, Kim Allen, Dena Donaldson, Helen Calhoun.

# Alpha Phi Alpha



FR: Gary Henderson, Mike Scales(VP), Gerald Martin(Pres.), Tony Harris. 2nd row: Roger Williams, Larry Hairston, Jeffery Waters, Walter Goodwyn, Steve Patterson, Ali Davis.

# Delta Chi



FR: Richard Robinson, Jason E. Meyer, Allen Helms, Brian Jones, Travis SeEVERS, Nick Coppedge, Phil Fraley. 2nd row: Brian Stanley, Terry S. Bishop, Nader Elguindi, Jamie Guffey, David Hilton(Pres.), Davis Webb, Mike Werd, Trent Berrier, Jon Taylor. 3rd row: Joshua Weaver, Rick Dobbins, J.D. Adams, Chip Baggett, Robert Barton, Dryw Blanchard, Drew Reavis, Robert Houk, Ken McFadyen, Jason Stanley, Scott Marek. 4th Row: Randy Yelton, Scott Barnes, Mike Cawthon, Bill Spear, Davis Hall, Scott Townsend, Wade Hall, Allen Hager, Jim Stemper, Mike Toler, Rich Carpenter.

# Alpha Tau Omega



FR: Clay Monroe, Howard Ellis, Robert Wilkins, Damon Mills, Brad Bostic, Juan Granados, James Hucke, Mike Ecker. 2nd row: Peter Clark, Brian Janice, Steve Gentry, Rob Libbert, Jonh Cushing, Travis M. Rhodes, Keith Bell, Jonh Owens, Kevin Rowell, Chip Coxe. 3rd row: Marty Flowers, T. J. Wood, Drew Pruitt, Clifton Stone(Pres.), Mike Moss, Jason Ingle, Mark Simpson, Jon Lancaster, Charles Glenn.

# Delta Sigma Theta



FR: Mmica Javis(Pres.), Cynthia L. White(VP), Tammie Tolbert, Lesley Barnett. 2nd row: Lisha Moore, Adrienne Davis, Wanjiru Ikuu, Angela D. Lewis.



# Pi Kappa Phi

## Delta Zeta



FR: Abby Huffman, Haley Phifer, Suzannah Womack, Amy Creech. 2nd row: Laura McCallum, Cindy Carloni, Cameron Hall, Belinda Price, Lisa Narducci, Anna Wilkins, Marcy Dion, Kelley Jonson, Julia Sullivan. 3rd row: Erin Szymczyk, Amy Ozment, Jenni Black, Jennifer Johnson, Wendy Joyce, Ashley Taylor, Livi Tedesco, Tasha Roberts.



FR: Matt Copley, Jeff Davis, Tim Riviello, Keith Sink, Bobby Taylor, Drock Vincent. 2nd row: Bryan Goodyear, Scott Jenkins, Matt Kyle, Jeff Towson, Curtis Raper, Barry Turner, Brian Goodman, Marc Cribbs, Brian Fjeld, Bill Eskridge. 3rd row: Luther Snyder, Skip Tappy, Scott Wright, Chris Ebel, Randall Teal, Brant Bibbers, Les Ramsey, Ty Reid, Trent Shelton. 4th row: Joe Sturgess, Steve Jenkins, Doug Kinser, Aaron Bachenheimer, Brian Hallaman, Cameron Edwards, Billy Oakes.

## Kappa Alpha



FR: Boyd Overman, Hunter Widener, Jon Coffin, Jeff Shouse, John Pigg, Jay Barefoot, Mark Ridenhour, P.J. Caplan. 2nd row: Alex Mistrì(VP), Ted Johnson, Vaughn Ford, Chris Bryant, Durl Poole, Brad La Rue(Pres.), John Tumbleweed, Jay Johnson, Mark Forbes. 3rd row: Jeff Larotonda, Mac Mahaffee, Troy Carroll, Chris Leonard, Michael Butler, Jim Roberson, Carl Ward, Taylor Adams, Travis Stroud, Kevin Frost. 4th row: Chris Miller, David Simmons, Brad Larson, Kevin Sikorski, Randy Wood, Brian Seiliff, Jamie Boyer, Jerry Courtney.

## Kappa Sigma



FR: Eric Munsell, Paul Kaplan, John Gotti, Brad James. 2nd row: Rommel Ateianza, Dan Webb, Bryan Thayer, Mutt Raymer, Darren Eubanks. 3rd row: Adam Kirby, David Morris, Ben Armstrong, Mike Mustafa, Mike Dodson.

Photos By: Hak Ung

# Omega Psi Phi

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FR: Maurice Daniel Smith, Jamar R. Lane  
BK: Kevin Armstrong, Chris Wright  
Advisor: Ruffin McNeill Jr.

# German Club

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FR: Shelly Smith, Tonia Wood, Dr. Kevin Kennedy, Dorothy Bernt, Ute Sartorius, Kristin Hunicke, Dr. Ulrich Froelich. 2nd Row: Ashley Good, Bobby Martin, Peter-Philipp Schmitt, Tricia Mahoney, and Karen Garrett.

# Baptist Student Union

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# SAGA

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FR: Ashley Hutchison, Robin Martinek  
MD: Tim Barker, Paula Childers, Brad Moorefield  
BK: Derek King



# Mens Service Club and Little Sisters



FR (Little Sisters): Melissa Woods, Meteza Royal, Mary Howard, Adrienne Davis  
 SD: Lyon Allen, Kenyetta Richmond, Leslie Barnetti, Faye Fairley  
 BK: Larry Hairston, Dustin Bryson (V.P.), Darrick Claiborne, Wayne Teasley (Sec.), Bill Barge (Treas.), Tommy Brown, Melvin Bankhead, Steve Little, Herrell Fields, David Davenport (Pres.)

## A.P.P.S. Stage Shows



FR: Susan Lee, Amy Adrian, Neha Shah, Cebeaux, John Schriener, Erika Alderson  
 SD: Matt McNaney, Stephanie Kidd, Susan Odom, Diane Morrison, Tricia Harvey, Wendy Engelhard, Chris Martin, Dana Deloca  
 TD: Sandy Feutz, Della Swain, Heather Carlson, Leah Dick, Shauna Roman, Tonja Patterson  
 FT: J.J. Butts, Spencer Knight, Paul Fleetwood, Monisha Poinlani  
 FH: Ellen Meachum, Marsha Stiles, Kathy Beaty, Kathleen Pinkston, Mary Alice Askew, Brady Casey, Mark Whitten, Chris Wilson, Billy Mills, Gary Gilbert, Lewis Gunn  
 BK: Jason Brooks, Tara Blalock, Susan Granther, Lisa Bullock, Lilana Beasley, Jeremy Loftis, Abby Ebken, Kristen Burns, Adam Eller, Steve Blood, Greg Mosorjak, Sarah Cathey

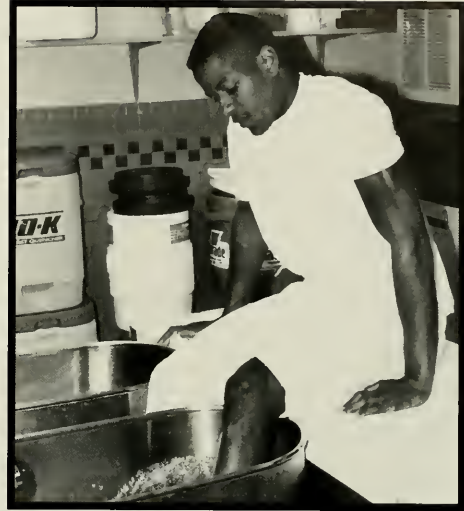
Photos By: Hak Ung



# Sports



# Trainers



Photos By: Keith Jackson  
Steve Wilks testing the water.



John McClure and Hope Hartlien wrapping things up.

The Appalachian State athletic trainers did more than just tape ankles and give the players water at the games. The trainers were in charge of treatment of injuries, rehabilitation, and evaluating injuries when they occurred.

The athletic trainers were assigned to a team when they had completed three out of four levels in the department's competency program. They also had to be recommended by their advisors to be assigned to a team. The trainers stayed with their assigned team for the entire season. They attended every game and practice and conducted treatment and rehabilitation sessions. Being an athletic trainer was like having a full time job, in addition to attending classes.

The athletic training program at Appalachian was considered one of the best in the Southeast. The Appalachian graduates had a high pass rate for the National Athletic Trainers Association Certification Exam. Working with the ASU athletic teams gave the trainers the hands-on experience they needed to succeed.

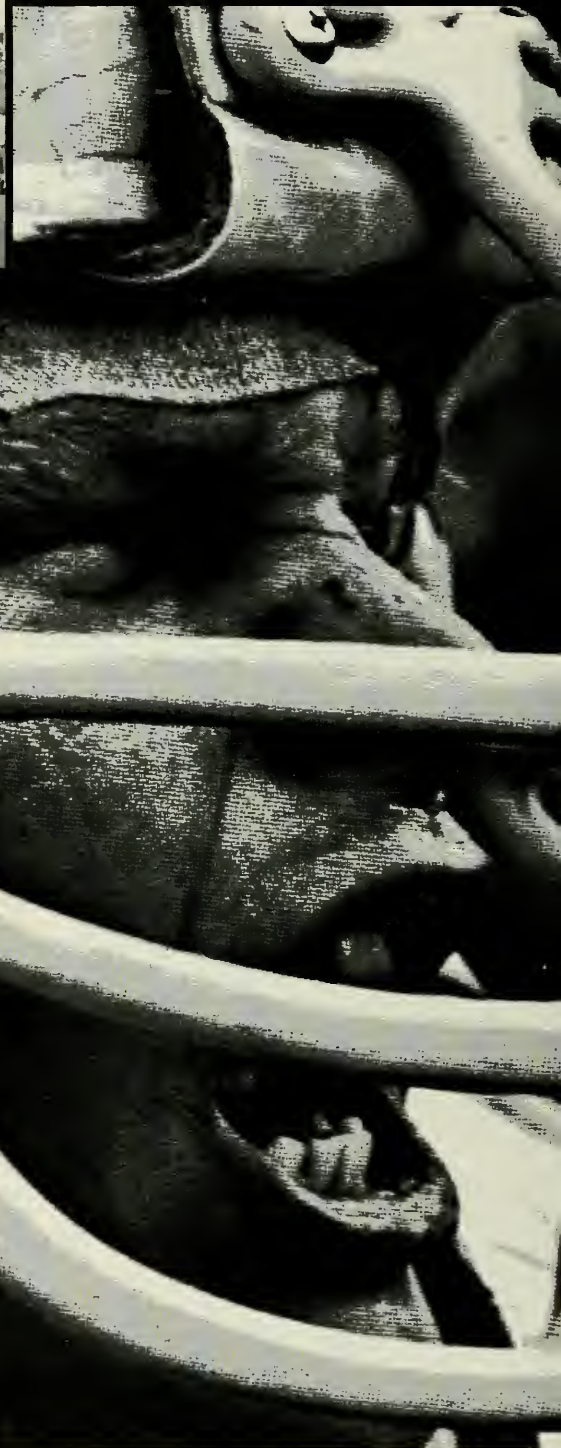
In addition to their regular duties, the trainers were often given the opportunity to watch surgeries performed by area orthopedic surgeons that worked closely with ASU.

Senior trainer Kent Atkins said, "I have gained a lot of valuable knowledge and experience. Hopefully the experience will enable me to get a job in a college setting in the future."

Julie Parham

# APPALACHIAN FOOTBALL

## A Winning Tradition



Give 'em hell Apps! That is exactly what they did, and when it was all over the Mountaineers had captured the Southern Conference Championship.

It started off early in the fall when the Mountaineers defeated Marshall. According to Coach Moore, the win over Marshall got everything rolling for what was to be a great season for the Mountaineers.

The Appalachian football team finished with a regular season record of 8-3, with big wins over conference rivals, Marshall and Furman. The team suffered losses against Clemson and James Madison. The only loss to a conference opponent was to the Citadel, for a total conference record of 6-1.

Several key players stoked the fire of Appalachian's offense. Freshman tailback Chip Hooks led the team's rushing with over 1000 yards, while junior quarterback D. J. Campbell added a strong passing game. Junior field goal kicker Jay Millson led the team's offense in points scored.

The team's defense ensured many of its wins, holding the opponent to under 15 points a total of 5 times. The rock-solid defense held Marshall and Wake Forest to three points a piece. The relatively young Appalachian defensive team was led by the strengths of junior Rico Mack, sophomore Brent David, and senior Gary Dandridge, as well as others.

Everyone was on edge when the Mountaineers went into triple overtime with the Furman Paladins. But in the end they came out on top by defeating the Paladins in a game that ended their purple rein over the Southern Conference. "After the shock of the ice water the team threw on me was over, winning the championship was the greatest feeling in my life. I was so happy for the team," said Coach Moore.

According to Mountaineer Coach Jerry Moore, commitment during the off-season, players in top physical condition, and team work were the keys to the Mountaineer's success. Coach Moore said, "There were six teams capable of winning the championship. I am proud we are the sole champions. Every Saturday we had to be ready to play. There was not an easy game on the schedule."

Julie Parham  
Scott Plaster

Top Photo: J.K. Reeves pushes forward, determined to make that touchdown.



# 1991 SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



Don't mess with RICO MACK!

Photos By : Keith Jackson

## ASU Volleyball

*In the sport of volleyball there are many important factors that lead to success. Obviously, the team is the focus of the game, therefore, the team must work effectively as a single unit. "The unit is the most important aspect of the game," says Appalachian State University Volleyball Coach, Traci McSee.*

*As with all undertakings, being a part of the whole has its responsibilities. The coach must be educated in the new techniques and applications of the game to better her abilities and resources as a teacher. The players must be healthy, hard-working, and willing to take action instead of relying on other players to take up the slack.*

*At ASU, volleyball is and has been a successful area in sports.*

*Last year the team won the Southern Conference Championship for the regular season. Having procured one championship, the team enthusiastically pursued the Southern National Conference Championship. McSee commented on their next*



*Holly Shambarger prepares to volley.*

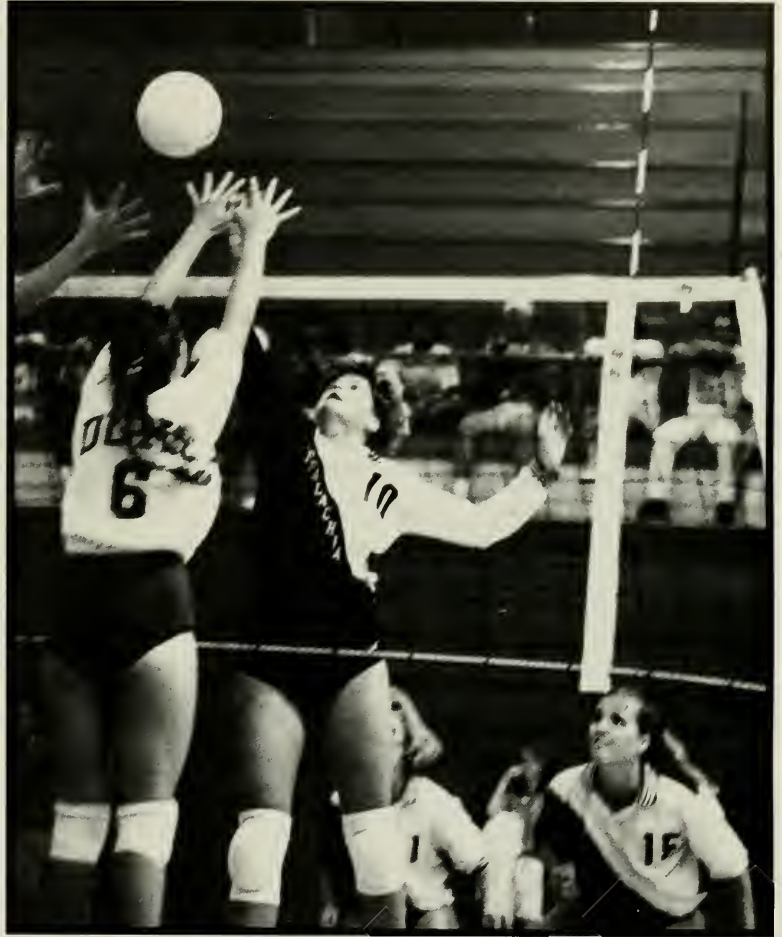
*Photos By Keith Jackson*

# A Reflection on Success



goal by stating, "The team is definitely a contender for the title."

McGee tried to synthesize a competitive and sportsman-like attitude in the players in order to make them the best team they could be. Along with the hard work and aspirations of their talented coach, the team spent an average of three and a half hours a day plying their skills as team players at practice. The players also spent one to four days a week on the road during the season, during which they spent three to four



hours daily in the gym.

*The Lady Mountaineers reach for success.*

All the energy, hard work, time and passion made the team, as a whole, and as individuals, a success. Team morale took its blows but with time and experience it strengthened. The professional attitudes and personal ties the team had made it the capable and diligent team it had become.

*By Nathan Wilson*

# Men's BASKETBALL

# BASKETBALL



Tim Powers # 44 shoots high above the trees.



Steve Spurlock # 32 says, "See Ya !!!!"

The strength of Appalachian State's 1991-92 men's basketball team was three special senior players: Rodney Peel, Tim Powers, and Steve Spurlock. They helped lead this unique team to a year of enduring efforts and success.

The season started slow with many road games, but eventually picked up momentum as the team ended the latter half of the season with eight home games.

Head Coach Tom Apke, a coach of twenty-seven years, completed his sixth season at ASU. Throughout those six seasons Apke helped turn Appalachian men's basketball into one of the powers of the Southern Conference. Apke said the main focus of the team was to improve defensively. It was a goal worked on all season. The players were thankful to have such a dedicated coach on their side. Apke said, "One of the best parts about coaching has been working with young people in a college setting."

The team continually looked to 6'6" junior, Billy Ross, and 6'8" senior, Steve Spurlock, as its leading scorers.

Spurlock, a forward from Omaha, Nebraska, made all-conference as a junior and became an all-time leading scorer for ASU.

Tim Powers, a center, also from Omaha, was a team starter for two years. He was named to the first-team All Southern Conference Tournament honor squad in his junior year.

Rodney Peel, a guard from Little Rock, Arkansas, underwent reconstructive knee surgery last January. Despite his injury, Peel started every game for which he was eligible. He also broke the career steals record at ASU.

Powers said, "I had an up and down season, but I consistently tried to lead the team by example and do little things to make us better."

Peel agreed that he, too, "tried to be a leader that the team needed from last year. I played hard and gave all I could in every game."

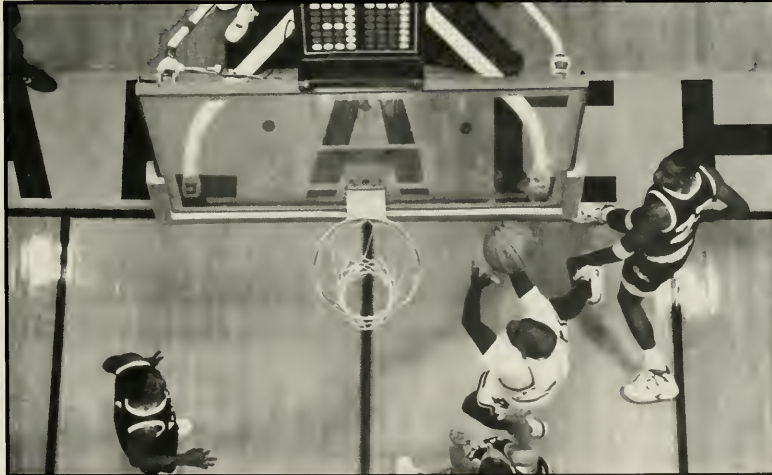
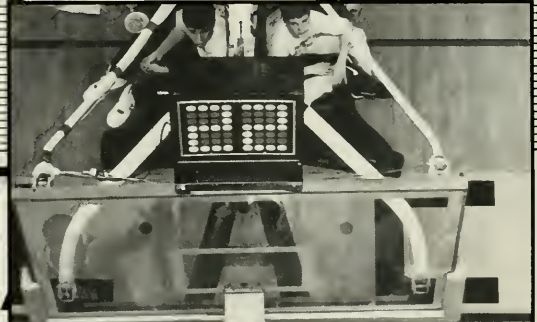
Spurlock also looked more to playing as a team member and helping his teammates. With a team of twelve members that is certainly what it took. The team unanimously agreed that their camaraderie kept them enthusiastic and always striving to make ASU proud.

Emily C. Baker





Another Appalachian powerhouse move.



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Go APPS Go !!!!!

Photos By: Keith Jackson



Regina Ikard #11 adds two points to the score.

# Women's Women's Women's



# Basketball

The 1991-92 women's basketball team was no stranger to winning. In fact, being Southern Conference Champions for five years in a row made them rather accustomed to being on top. Was there some secret ingredient in their success? To hear Mitzi Story tell it, yes and no.

Story, one of the teams' two seniors and captains, played the game for fun. "I've learned to enjoy it (basketball) more. It's not just a pressure thing. I use it to relieve tension."

This casual comment may have led people to believe that basketball was no more than a hobby and a stress reliever. This belief was, of course, not true. The relaxed attitude the players took enhanced their ability to work together as a team. This closeness that the players and Coach Linda Robinson shared was the strength behind the victories on and off the field. As Coach Robinson stated, the aspect she enjoyed most about coaching women's basketball was "the interaction with student athletes and watching them grow over four years. I love basketball but it's much more than that. If you stay in just for love of the game, it's not enough."

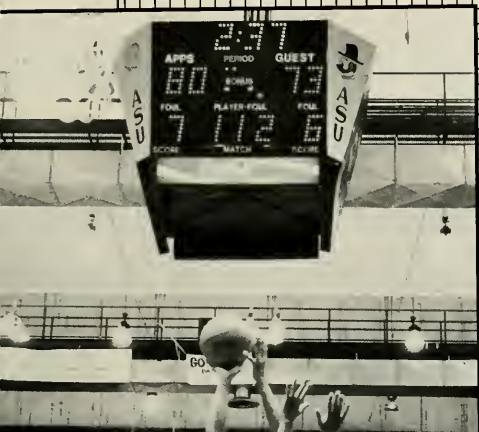
The knowledge that the coach really cared about the players as people, as well as team members caused "discipline, self-control, and respect" on the parts of both the team and Coach Robinson. The knowledge that "the coach does know a little more than you do" and the "openness of Coach Robinson and her willingness to listen to your ideas" caused the team to try harder. This closeness and open-mindedness was the secret ingredient to the success of women's basketball.

"Basketball has helped me learn how to work together with people. It transfers over to other aspects. The team becomes a family," said Story. In her four years playing at Appalachian State, Story was an expert on the benefits of basketball.

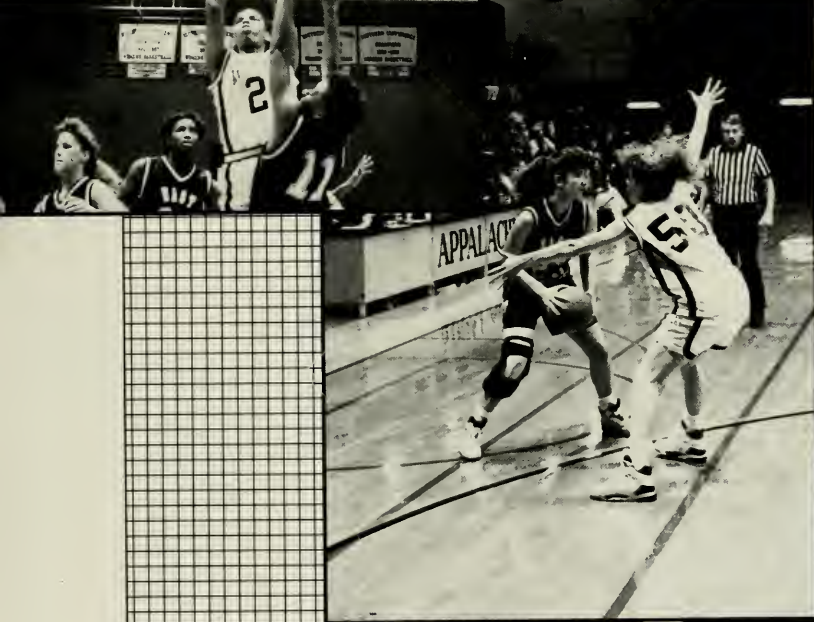
This year was a struggle. The leading player, senior Shannon Thomas, had reconstructive surgery on both knees and was unable to play. Being unable to play basketball had been rough on Thomas and the team. Despite such setbacks, however, the Lady Mountaineers rose to the occasion. Through Coach Robinson's confidence, assurance, and the close relationship she had with the players, the Lady Mountaineers were still at the top.

Amy Lyndon





Shannon Thomas #20 helps Appalachian win another one.



The Lady Mountaineers turn on the "D".

Two more for ASU.



Photos By: Keith Jackson

# CHEERLEADERS







Photos By: Ron Seils  
Russell Mutz cheers the Mountaineers to victory.

Just how much talent, training, and hard work did it take to do 48 push-ups in one football game? For the Appalachian State cheerleaders it took three days a week of strenuous practice plus two to three days a week of weight training to delight the crowd with cheers, stunts, and do not forget, all those push-ups.

Great cheerleading was a tradition at Appalachian. They had many awards to their name including: '86 and '89 Division I National Cheerleading Champions, '87-'88 Division I Third Place National Cheerleading Champions, '90 Division I Fifth Place National Cheerleading Champions, and Southern Conference Champions '85-'88.

Most people did not realize that the cheerleaders did more than cheer at games. They also led students and fans at the Midnight Yell, entertained parents at pre-game Family Day activities, and welcomed alumni back at Homecoming. The cheerleaders also attended an invitation-only national competition.

The seniors on the squad were Ken Hill, Roddy Cobb, Amy Drumheller, and Russell Mutz. Senior Russell Mutz commented on his first and last year to cheer the mountaineers to victory: "My only regret is that I didn't try out before this year. I have never had as much fun or worked as hard at anything, and I love it."

Faith Fowler  
Julie Parham



Senior Amy Drumhelle gets the crowd pepped up.

# SOCCER



Another ASU goal. Photos by: Keith Jackson

The Appalachian State men's soccer team finished second in the conference and had a good season in spite of the difficulties associated with such an unseasoned team.

Out of 1990's fourteen member lineup, eleven were seniors, leaving only three returning starters: Ashley Good, Jason Levergood, and Kevin Malmfelt. Underclassmen and many freshmen were selected to be starters and immediately given the responsibility of key positions on the field. Foreign exchange students also played a large role as the starting members.

Aside from age and experience, learning to work together and "gel" as a team was the team's weakness. The new faces had to be associated with positions that would apply to the strengths of the players. Each member had to learn how to work with the other teammates, and the team had to work as a whole in order to create a style of its own. This took a lot of time and effort, but by the end of the season, an effective rhythm was finally established. Head Coach Art Rex was feeling good about his team and said, "I'm proud of the team. They have kept their heads up through the first and middle part of the season."

Coach Rex also commented on the strong assets of the team. He said David Terry (the leading goal scorer), as well as goalies, Ashley Good and Earl Morgan, had "great performances". Rex also described Bobby Martin, Brian Jillings and Joel Nesbitt as providing the team with energetic and effective leadership. The 1992 season will hold many promising hopes as only three starters will be leaving the team. All of the molding and determination would be rewarded soon enough.





Which way did it go?

*A S U ' S   B E S T*

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# WOMEN'S SOCCER



The Lady Mountaineers led a strong attack against their opponents.  
Photos By: Keith Jackson

Is winning always the ultimate goal of a sport? Ask some fans and they will tell you yes. But what would a player's answer be? If you would have asked a member of women's club soccer, the answer would have been no. The team consisted of twenty-four players, including five seniors. Their record was fair, with an impressive win over the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and a tie with Clemson. "We're better than our record shows. We have a talented team," said sophomore Erica Freas.

The best thing about playing club soccer, said Freas, was the companionship and the competition. In club soccer, players had a chance at some fierce competition while having fun with friends at the same time. The players often got together outside of practice and games to have dinner or just to hang out. A sense of support embodied the players and made them a strong and confident team.

The seniors were the strength of the team, some who had been players for four or five years. Seniors Melissa Gibson and Shelley Oberle were the main scorers. However, the younger players continued to look to the future and to the opportunity of utilizing their experience and becoming the new team leaders.

Amy Lyndon



The Lady Mountaineers were a force to be reckoned with.



# WOMEN'S

# FIELD HOCKEY



Run! Run! Score for the Lady Mountaineers.

Photos By: Keith Jackson

Women's field hockey had been a sport at Appalachian State for twenty-two years. During those two-plus decades, the Lady Mountaineers had seen a great deal of changes and challenges. Their only way to survive was through teamwork.

The field hockey team had a returning coach, Cathy Burleson. Coach Burleson, who had been the assistant coach two years ago, was absent from ASU for the past two years working on her master's degree. She returned to add her enthusiasm and expertise to the Lady Mountaineers.

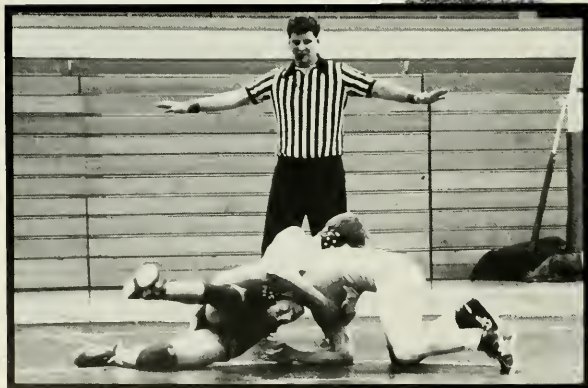
The team only had thirteen players, eleven of which were always on the field. The team also had four returning players and no seniors. Two of the returning players, Shannon Smith and Mellisa Puckett, were co-captains. Sarah Hopkinson and Elise Steuer were the other two returning players. Despite their small numbers and lack of experience, the team had high hopes and a strong spirit. Coach Burleson said, "What impresses me about this team is their spirit, teamwork, and the support they show each other."

The team, as a whole, had a great deal of potential for a successful season. With team spirit, coaching experience, and desire to succeed, the field hockey team developed the attitude of true champions.

Pam Tingley

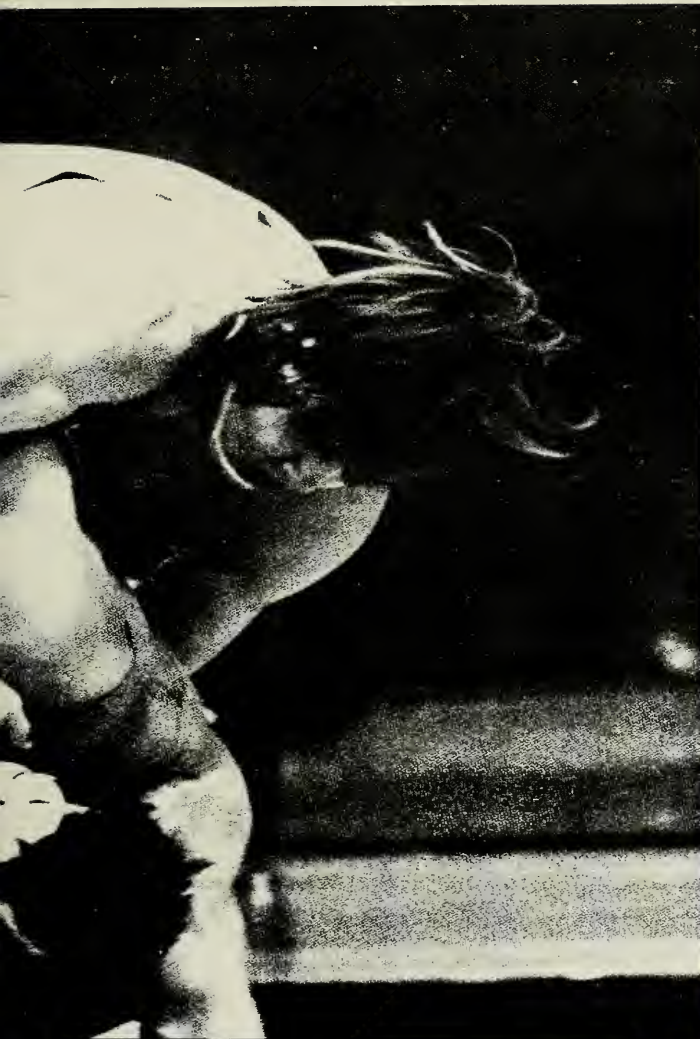


Members of the Women's Field Hockey team rest on the sidelines during a grueling match.





# Men's WRESTLING



Most people would describe wrestling as something between brute strength and barroom brawling. The last thing they would say is that wrestling is like gymnastics. However, according to ASU wrestling coach Paul Mance, "college wrestling basically is a very competitive, demanding, skillful sport that in a lot of ways is similar to gymnastics." The key to wrestling is body control: not only of the wrestler's own body, but also of his opponent's body. The winner is the one that has skill, not necessarily strength. Coach Mance said, "Brute strength is only good if you're skillful. Skill will win over power. A skillful wrestler will use your strength against you."

In order to gain this skill, wrestlers must learn hundreds of moves. Over half of wrestling practice was devoted to teaching wrestling moves and drilling them to the point that they are automatic.

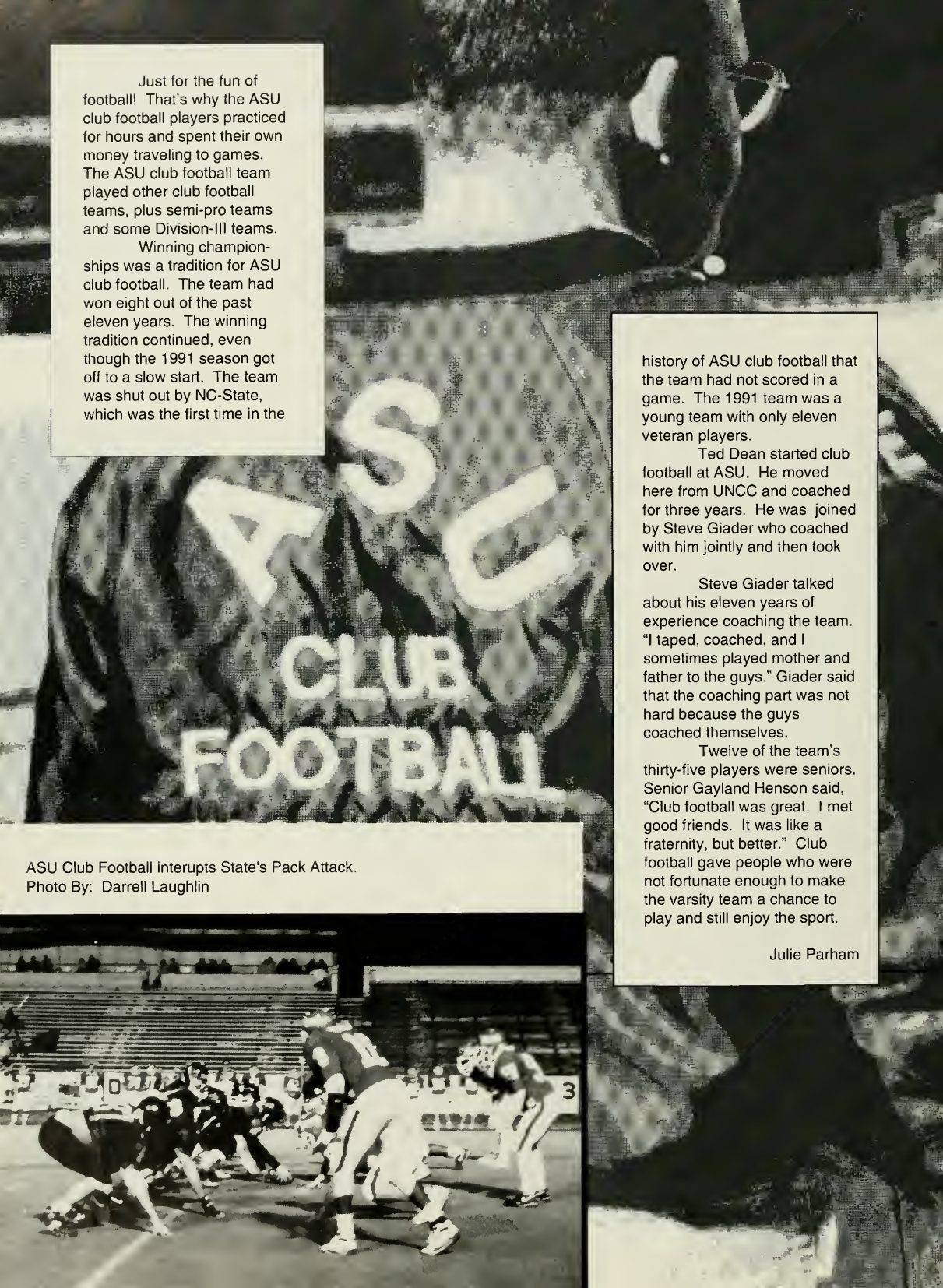
Wrestling is also a demanding sport. Unlike football, where players are active for "15 seconds and then rest for 45", wrestling is continuous action for "seven minutes that demands all of the body, all of the time." Senior Adrian Hines said that the season "takes its toll, physically and then mentally." What kept Hines motivated: "I like to win. If you're unprepared, you'll lose."

Appalachian grapplers were good at winning. Paul Mance attributed the success of his program to recruiting. "Recruiting is a big majority of whether you win or lose." He also felt that good discipline, attitude, and "wrestlers that want to work hard" are important. He felt that "you always give 100% and always do your best to win at all cost. Never be satisfied with losing. There is always a way to win. You may not win today, but work hard and win tomorrow." Competition was also important: "You can't win if you don't compete."

One of ASU's most competitive wrestlers was Adrian Hines. By his senior year, Hines had been a two-time National qualifier and had placed 13th in the NCAA. Paul Mance said that Hines is "a tremendous athlete" and that "he can go as far as he wants to go." Hines said that "wrestling is demanding, but I love it. Most wrestlers you talk to will tell you they love it." Another senior, Jeff Brinker, did not wrestle his junior year because he served at Fort Bragg during the Persian Gulf War. However, he came back to wrestle his senior year. According to Coach Mance, senior Jason Stock could also be a major part of the program.

As for the future of ASU wrestling, Mance was optimistic. "We're glad to have the kids we have. They'll go a long way. They're led by good kids. I'm looking forward to it."

Bryan Garrett



Just for the fun of football! That's why the ASU club football players practiced for hours and spent their own money traveling to games. The ASU club football team played other club football teams, plus semi-pro teams and some Division-III teams.

Winning championships was a tradition for ASU club football. The team had won eight out of the past eleven years. The winning tradition continued, even though the 1991 season got off to a slow start. The team was shut out by NC-State, which was the first time in the

history of ASU club football that the team had not scored in a game. The 1991 team was a young team with only eleven veteran players.

Ted Dean started club football at ASU. He moved here from UNCC and coached for three years. He was joined by Steve Giader who coached with him jointly and then took over.

Steve Giader talked about his eleven years of experience coaching the team. "I taped, coached, and I sometimes played mother and father to the guys." Giader said that the coaching part was not hard because the guys coached themselves.

Twelve of the team's thirty-five players were seniors. Senior Gayland Henson said, "Club football was great. I met good friends. It was like a fraternity, but better." Club football gave people who were not fortunate enough to make the varsity team a chance to play and still enjoy the sport.

Julie Parham

ASU Club Football interrupts State's Pack Attack.  
Photo By: Darrell Laughlin





Rugby was a sport that many considered hard to comprehend. There were 35 men in top physical condition that certainly understood the game. They were the Appalachian State club rugby team.

The club rugby team traveled to play other universities in the South. They also played their alumni at their annual alumni game on Homecoming each year. The alumni held the winning record.

The 1991 season was one of the best for ASU club rugby. They started it off by winning a summer tournament. They also had a winning regular season. The team was not only known for winning games, but also for their great parties after the games. Club Rugby was sponsored by London Calling, a local bar, that displayed their pictures and trophies.

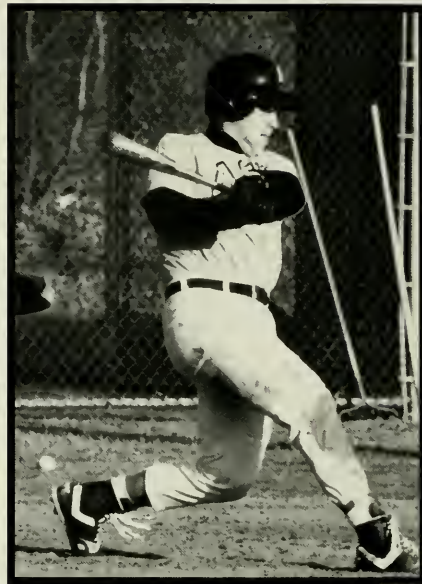
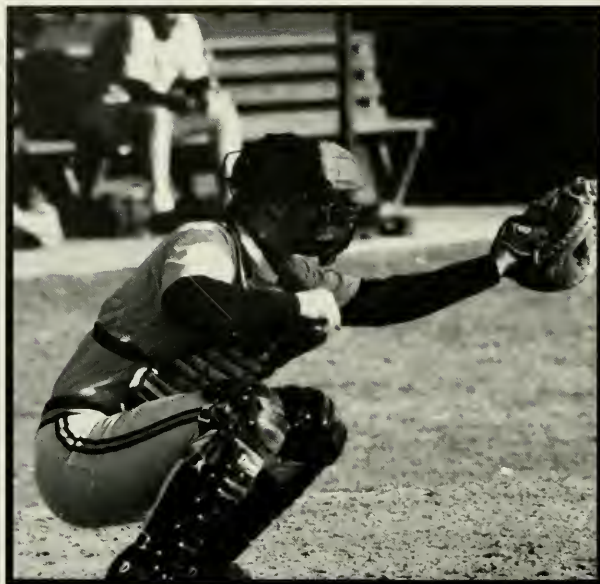
Senior club rugby player David Spencer said, "I wish I could stay and play. To me it is the best part about ASU."

Julie Parham

Blood, sweat, and cheers for ASU Club Rugby.  
Photo By: Darrell Laughlin

# club rugby





# Baseball

The Appalachian State baseball team faced its hardest schedule in Coach Jim Morris' 18 years of coaching at Appalachian. According to Coach Morris in order to help the team be successful, with its difficult schedule, he counted on his key senior players: relief pitchers John McAulay and Jim Epler, Joe Bernard at first base, and Paul O'Neil in the infield. "The seniors will be a major influence on the young players that have not been through a season before," said Morris.

Coach Morris said the team had three strong points: pitching, defense, and speed. The veteran pitching staff helped the team greatly. Two junior college transfers strengthened the defense and their increased speed helped carry the team to victory.

The team only had two things that worked against them; they were inexperienced offensively and they had four key injuries. The team lost 6 starters from the past season, leaving its offense inexperienced. According to Coach Morris, "We will count on the two experienced hitters to provide leadership and peer coaching to help in certain situations."

Julie Parham





Everyone is at there position for the practice came.  
Photots by: Paul Lampe



at ASU

# Men's

Imagine, if you will, that you can drive a golf ball straight down the fairway and a long way, too. Also, imagine what it would be like to never miss a green, and never three-putt.

Members of Appalachian State's golf team consistently play at that level. For those of you who don't play, but do watch golfers on TV, there's not that much difference between the pros and ASU's top players.

In fact, a former Appalachian golfer, Jay Jamison, hoped to turn pro and join his famous father in the ranks of the prestigious. The team had an excellent season. They won the Cardinal Invitational Tournament at Guilford College. The team also had other high finishes.

Brian Marshburn and senior Travis Isaacs commented about the team's coach, Sam Adams. "Due to extenuating circumstances, our coach endeavored personal problems but was still able to maintain regular practice and do an outstanding job."

According to senior Buddy Lewis, the team "also had a lot of help from a person currently playing at the pro level, Andrew Pitts." Combine those pointers with the coach's guidance and hours of practice each day, not to mention talent, and you have what it takes to become a successful golfer.

For those who can't obtain all these ingredients, you can still have lots of fun on the links.

-Scott Plaster

# GOLF



Photos By: Paul Lampe

# Women's

Under the leadership of Coach David Osburn, Appalachian State's women's golf team survived a season full of up's and down's. The team had one senior, Pam Barringer, and six other players: Leslee Gainey, Wesley Hobbs, Mary Louise Lytton, Amy Mouser, Kimberly O'Brian, and Ellen Marie Stewart.

Unfortunately, one of the team's best players, Amy Mouser, was injured most of the first semester. Coach Osburn said, "I hope the scores and finishes will be a lot better as our better players get healthy."

The team played in several key tournaments. They played in the Peggy Kirk Invitational in Winter Park, Florida, and the Charleston National in Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina.

The team made a strong comeback in the spring, showing the players' determination and love of the game.

-Scott Plaster



# Women's

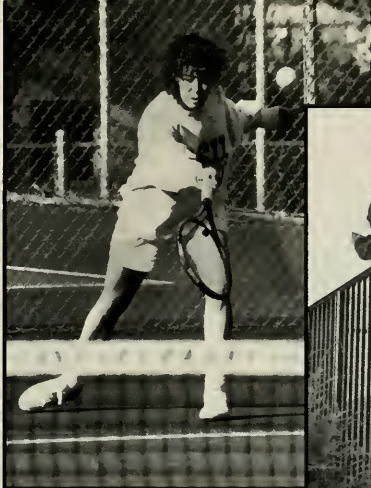
Appalachian State's women's tennis program finally got some of the attention it deserved when it was separated from the men's program and received its own coach. Gene Fields was moved from assistant-coach of both the men's and women's tennis team to head coach of the women's. According to Coach Fields, the separation of the teams was a necessary step for the program to go places.

The women's tennis team played in the spring and in the fall. Emphasis was placed on the women playing their best, instead of on them winning or losing. "I just want the players to play their best regardless of whether they win or lose," said Coach Fields.

The women's tennis team had a high level of skill that was not taken advantage of by tennis fans at ASU. According to Coach Fields, "Regardless of conference championships or lack thereof, there is a very high skill level of women's tennis here. It is unsettling to see no spectators. Tennis fans would enjoy live competitive matches that are quite good."

Regardless of its small following, with the help and guidance of Coach Fields, the women's tennis team continued to strengthen and will certainly be a force to be reckoned with in the Southern Conference.

- Julie Parham



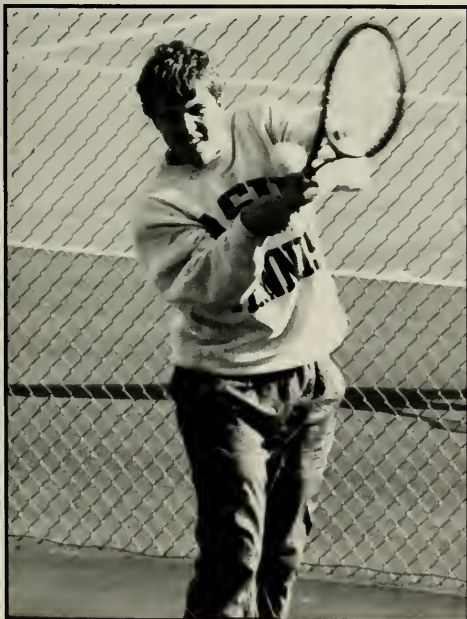
Pictured:  
Coach Gene Fields  
Kimberley Fritts,  
Jennifer Krueger,  
Kendra Stallings,  
Alice Heidgerd,  
Julie Sullivan,  
Brittany Schwartz,  
Jamy Roberts



# TENNIS

## Men's

Photos By: Paul Lampe



Don't ever ask Dr. Mike Kernobel, the men's tennis coach, about his team's record because he won't tell you. In Dr. Kernobel's words, "I never mention records, ever." When asked why he doesn't focus on whether the team wins or loses, Dr. Kernobel said if the team won, fine. If they lost, that was okay, too. "The main emphasis I place on the men's team is to give their best shot," said Kernobel.

Kernobel knew, however, exactly what his athletes' academic records were. The members of the tennis team were never allowed to let their grades slip due to playing a sport. "We have the highest academics of any sports team," said Kernobel. This claim was no boast. In the Fall of '91, several of the athletes were on the Dean's list.

Kernobel's goal for this year's men's tennis team was for his players to become well-rounded, assured, and disciplined. When they graduated from Appalachian State, Kernobel wanted them to have a firm foundation upon which to build success in life.

This did not mean that the men's tennis team did not work hard. In order to do their best while playing, the athletes had to do their best while practicing. Under Dr. Kernobel's direction, individual athletes learned to improve and perfect certain moves and strategies. Seeing a new player come to ASU learn how to play the game of tennis and seeing him get better and better, "seeing the light go on in his eyes, saying 'I've got it!'" was what Dr. Kernobel enjoyed most about coaching men's tennis.

"I've got a bunch of real good, hard-working kids who do well on the court, but who are extremely high in academics and a group that is fun to be around," Kernobel said. The feeling was mutual.

# Men's Track



Photos by: Paul Lampe

The men's track team set high goals for themselves in the 1992 season. Fortunately, throughout the year, they reached and even surpassed many of those under the support and direction of Head Coach Al Fereshetian.

Fereshetian ended his fourth year, reaching a milestone in his career at ASU. His first group of team members graduated this year. "It was real exciting to watch this group graduate. There have been many ups and downs, but because of numerous hardships, they are better and so am I. They will be hard to replace."

The team was led by eleven seniors. Jon Fullen, from Meadowview, Virginia, was one of the team's lethal weapons. He was a defending champion in the conference in the high and long jump, with strong abilities to score in several events. Frank Allen, a returning Southern Conference MVP, was a top contender in relays. ASU was proud to hold the two best hurdlers in the conference, Lawrence Lloyd and Kedrick Ford. Linell Johnson was a defending champion in the Southern Conference in the long jump, while Todd Walters and Steve Simandle excelled in the 3000m steeple-chase. Simandle, the defending Southern Conference runner-up, held the third all-time ASU record with a time of 9:16. Dave Ess was a top runner in the 800m and mile. Rob Grant set a new school record in the javelin, as Mike Bowers continued to excel in cross country meets. And Eric Joe, the team's captain, remained a large component of relays. His experience made him an excellent sprinter.

The team also gained recognition in the classroom, steadily raising its GPA over the last three years. With success like that, it was obvious why Fereshetian thrived in the competition of athletics. Joe also believed competition was the best part of running for ASU. "We now want to teach the younger guys to be good competitors. As we seniors leave, we want them to think positive and move in some direction." There was no doubt that after being influenced by this group of seniors, the team would continue to move in great directions.

Emily C. Baker



The question is who jumped the fartherest?



OR



John

Eric

But... the question is who ran the fastest?



OR



Monica

Sherry



# Women's Track



Photos by: Paul Lampe

"Practice makes perfect." The women's track team at Appalachian State knew the meaning of that phrase. Their individual events, as well as team events, were successful because of the dedication and perseverance of the athletes.

Every participant realized that teamwork was the only key to success. Being a part of the track team required patience and determination to be the best. According to Coach John Weaver, "The women show great spirit and dedication this track season. I hope we continue to win the Southern Conference and I plan to send runners on to the NCAA Championships."

The 1991-1992 track season officially began on September 7. The early practice gave runners and field athletes time to prepare for the meets ahead. These practices paid off since three school records were broken. Senior Michelle Rhynne broke the shot-put record by throwing 42'-4 1/2". Julie Anderson, Dee Anna Davis, Jessica Parkham, and Carrie Robinson broke the school record for the distance medley relay when they ran a 12:50.3. Tania Free, Lynette Gardin, Tonia Lazenby, and Monica Teeter ran a 4:14.9 in the sprint medley relay.

The Lady Mountaineers strived for perfection and they continued to be the best in their events.



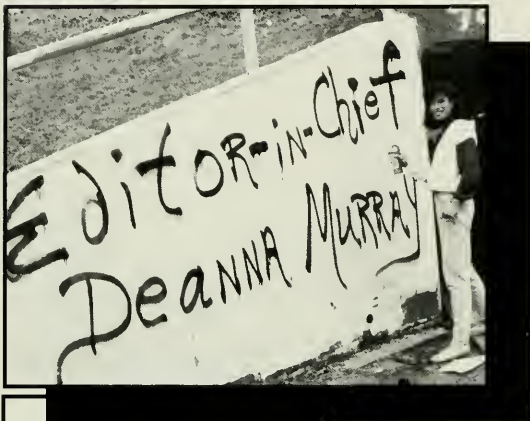






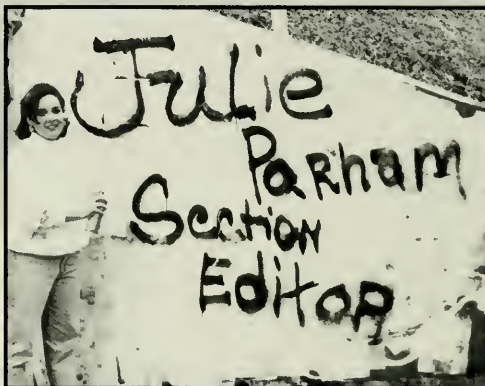
# THE RHODODENDRON

# STAFF



My biggest wish as Editor-in-Chief is that everyone out there could understand just how much hard work was put into creating this Rhododendron. We all spent many long hours compiling a yearbook that some people thought would not even exist. I enjoyed working with a talented staff who managed to survive all of the turmoil of the past year. Everybody picked up the slack when it mattered the most. Thanks to David for coming in and giving us advice when we needed it, and thanks to Dino for helping all of us during the chaos. This was quite a memorable year!

-Deanna Murray



Meeting and working with new people was the most enjoyable part of working for the Rhododendron. The experience was very beneficial and one that I will not forget.

-Julie A. Parham



I enjoyed meeting people. Whenever I wrote a story and interviewed someone for it, I discovered someone that, otherwise, I never would have met. I also had the chance to brush up on my writing. I find that I can now write better and faster.

-Amy Lyndon



I learned a lot working for the Rhododendron and enjoyed 90% of it. Thanks to the other staff members. I'm outta here.

-Don Redding



Scott  
Plaster  
Copy  
Editor



Working with David Freeman, director of student publications, has been a very enriching experience. He is a man full of wisdom, knowledge, and encouragement.

Finding other people's errors is no problem; it's recognizing your own that's the hard part.

-Scott Plaster

Darrell  
Laughlin  
Photo  
Editor



I've just got a couple of things to say about yearbook this year: 1) I am genuinely surprised that it came together this well considering the budget cuts and the new book format. 2) I'm glad that we got to produce the first ever issue of the Equinox to reign alongside the Rhododendron. I'm very glad to have been part of this organization this year and I hope to do it all again next year!

-Darrell Laughlin

Keith  
Dark  
Room  
Tech  
Photographer



This is my second year with the Rhodo and I still can't say Rhododendron little along spell it.. I have had a great year at school and with the staff. To everyone on the staff thanks for everything and God bless everyone at ASU!!

-Keith T. Jackson

Go  
Cocks  
Asst.  
Graphic  
Tech



The on-the-job experience that I learned while working for the Rhododendron cannot be measured in numbers. Meeting constant deadlines outside of class added pressure but the friendships gained made it worthwhile.

-Charlie St. Clair

Grafix  
Robin



Imagination + Long hours + Hard work + Pizza + Agreements + Disagreements + Computers (Thank God for the MAC!) + New Friends = The Rhodo Staff

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