

Six Wilkes College People Join Army Reserve

Jane Johnson

Six persons from Wilkes Community College recently enlisted in the United States Army Reserve. They are Glen Church, Hazel Denny, Shirley Glass, Jane Johnson, Charles Moore, and William Weedon. They joined the Reserve unit located in Jonesville, North Carolina and were sworn in by Lt. Harry Boles and Sgt. Don Wall on December 15, 1974.

Glen Church of Route 4, North Wilkesboro, is employed with the Department of Transportation and is a sophomore in Business Administration at Wilkes Community College.

Hazel Denny of 7 East Waugh Street, North Wilkesboro, is a student at WCC in the Counselor Associate Program. She is an employee of Glen's Restaurant. Her duties in the Reserve will deal with administration.

Shirley Glass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glass of North Wilkesboro. She is employed at WCC in the Office of Student Services and is a senior at Appalachian State Univer-

sity. Shirley will also work in administration.

Jane Johnson is the wife of Harold D. Johnson of Route 2, Ronda. She is employed at WCC as a Counselor Associate — Placement Officer. She will be a training noncommissioned officer with the Reserve.

Charles Moore is an Army veteran who resides in Jefferson, North Carolina with his wife and two children. He is a student at WCC in the Radio-TV Broadcasting Program and is employed with the Ashe County postal service. Charles duties with the army deals with supply.

William Weedon of Elkin is employed at Chatham Manufacturing Company in the shipping department. He is a G. E. D. specialist at WCC.

Lt. Harry Boles of Winston-Salem, Commander of Company D at Jonesville stated that of the 556 job descriptions in the Army, all but 30 of those combat-oriented, are open to WACs.

He said that though Company D is now technically overstrength, they do have room for a few more reservists either men or women.



Left to right, back: Charles Moore, Glenn Church, William Weedon. (Front) Jane Johnson, Shirley Glass, Hazel Denny.

Who Would Have Thought Oil Caused Friction?

John Cashion

Most people are pretty eager to express their ideas and opinions. Few are more inclined to do this than Stokes Pearson, who occasionally does himself proud with something near profound. His latest is this: "I know for a fact that G. M., Ford, or Chrysler could come up with a carburetor to increase average gas mileage to 45 or 50 miles per gallon in the American automobile."

"He also knows a guy (who wouldn't lie) who knows a guy who had a new Ford back in 1941 that got 50.6 mpg. Now it seems this was an experimental car that was never to have gotten into the hands of the consumer, but as fate would have it, some monkey parked it on the wrong lot and it was shipped to a dealer where this fellow purchased it. Ford learned about their missing gas miser and made the owner a deal he couldn't refuse, so Ford got their marvelous machine back and forgot to death the miracle mileage machine. Ford was happy, the ex-owner was happy, and the gas companies were happy.

Stokes says it can be done if the federal government would pressure the auto makers for a more efficient carburetor as they did for the "Nader nonsense." "We are not talking about putting a man on the moon or anything of that magnitude or expense. We're talking about a simple solution to the energy crisis. If we had cars that got three times the mileage we get now, it would take one-third the gas to run the nation's autos and the other two-thirds could be used to run the country with no danger of shortage. Then we would not have to listen to the dictates of the countries with the oil. If we don't do something, we are going to be riding camels, and those folks will be driving and riding our cars."

Stokes is right. I have heard all my life about carburetor patents that gas companies have bought up — carburetors that will produce 50, 60, even 70 miles per gallon. It really makes you wonder who is running the country. Maybe that has to do with why politicians are so slick. Could it be they are being doused with "friction proofing?"

Veterans Club Will Meet

The Veterans Club will meet Friday, January 31, from 6:00 to 7:00 at the Holiday Inn meeting room. Refreshments will be served afterward.

On the agenda for this meeting are the reinstatement of the old charter and constitution; information about the Veterans Club past, present, and future here at WCC. An overview of the new G.I. Bill will be presented by Mac Warren touching on tutorial pay, new pay scale, loans, and extensions. The Veterans Club is also selecting committees to work for the Heart Fund.

The new co-sponsors for the club are Robert Johnston and Mac Warren.

Members are requested to be present to offer their opinions and to cast their votes.

VICKIE'S TIMELY TIPS

Vicki Reins

Avocados are 25% oil and that oil in turn, contains 11 vitamins and 17 minerals . . . which just has to be good for the complexion. Cut one of the fruit in half, remove the seed, scoop the golden-green pulp into a bowl and mash it into a lumpless cream (adding a little water if necessary). Smooth the preparation over your face and freshly shampooed hair, and massage it well into the scalp. Then rub the inside of the avocado peel over your elbows feet, hands, and other problem dry spots. Wait one half hour and shower the goo away. Amazingly, it won't cling or stick . . . and the treatment should give your hair noticeably more body than even the most expensive commercial preparations.

After cleaning the face, women with average or dry skin generally find it beneficial to apply a light application of cucumber, strawberry, bell pepper, grape or cabbage juice. Those with oily complexions and enlarged pores may prefer the astringent juice of the grapefruit.

Nothing lubricates a complexion like fresh cream. It seeps readily into the pores, nourishes the skin and leaves it remarkably soft and velvety.

Hippocrates advised the ladies of ancient Athens to moisten their hands and legs in the morning, rub them lightly with honey and later rinse



the honey away with clear water. The treatment was supposed to relieve unattractive redness, roughness and chapping . . . and it still does.

A soothing lotion for the legs and hands can be made by covering a large handful of green lettuce leaves, pine needles or cucumber slices with water and simmering them in a covered glass or stainless steel saucepan for half an hour. Strain the liquid into a clean jar and add enough benzoin — a drop at a time to produce a mild appearance.

Cosmetic vinegar is a great skin pacifier, relieves dryness and itching and restores a natural acid mantle (which is removed by cleaning) to the complexion. It is nothing but cider vinegar with its acrid scent disguised by aromatic plants or the petals of fragrant flowers. Put a cup of lavender, violet, honeysuckle, mint, carnation or geranium leaves or petals into a pint of boiling water in a glass or stainless steel saucepan. Simmer for two minutes. Add a cup of cider vinegar, pour the liquid into a clean jar and tightly seal the container with a lid. Open the jar after two weeks and strain the solution through a piece of clean cloth. Added to the final rinse after a shampoo, this soothing lotion will remove any remaining soap film that dulls the luster of the hair and cause it to tangle.

Ping Pong (Path To Relaxation)

Allen Woody

Have you ever felt like the pressure, the tension, "the world was too much with you?" If you didn't find a release you would explode? Well some WCC students have a release: That's the game of ping pong. Insignificant as it may seem, Ping Pong is not just fun but may be good therapy.

Some of you may have felt the glorious ecstasy of smashing that little round ball flat on the opponent's side of the table. If you have not, you should try it. You walk away from the table revived and invigorated; ready to tackle another horrowing hour of dreading class.

It doesn't take a lot of muscle to play Ping Pong, mostly reflexes and timing. Therefore, anyone can participate — teachers, students, and even Richard (the Campus Policeman) who uses this means to get revived to give tickets.

Thanks, WCC for providing this outlet for our pent-up steam.

Literary Mag To Be Published

Material has begun coming in to the staff of THE DECAMERON, the newly formed literary magazine of Wilkes Community College. The editorial board has begun the task of critiquing the submitted material and is pleased with the interest that has been shown, but much more material is needed.

Any student is eligible to submit short stories, essays, poems, art work, and photography. Material may be submitted a number of ways:

1. Material may be given to any member of the editorial staff: Kathy Walters, Aletha Baker, Cathy McGrady, Joseph Hilton, or Mr. Pete Mann.

2. Students may mail their work to Mr. Pete Mann, in care of the Wilkes Community College, Wilkesboro, N. C. 28697.

3. Material may be placed in THE DECAMERON box located in the W.C.C. library.

All material will be read by the staff, considered for publication, and returned to the student. The preceding information had been placed on all the bulletin boards in the college for the student's convenience.

THE DECAMERON is for and by students at Wilkes Community College. Contributing one's personal work to a publication takes courage, but it can be a rewarding experience, so contribute your literary efforts to THE DECAMERON.

Aletha Baker

Sex Revolution At WCC??

Allen Woody

You may have heard an outlandish rumor about a "sexual revolution" in colleges around the United States in the past decade. This certainly concerns all students past, present, and future.

Hence the time of the Birds and the Bees (no that is not a rock group), persons of both gender have been wondering "What are those little thing-a-ma-jigs?" Though our parents have some good points, one point on which they always fall short is explaining what those little thing-a-ma-jigs are. They seem to by-pass the subject by introducing us to books written by a prominent psychologist, sociologist, or someone using words too big for us to understand.

So nature takes its course, and here we are—college students, shy and a little timid. Soon we grow out of that because we are in the Big Time now. The Big Time means the responsibility is the clay from which we mold what other people think about us, and more important what we think about ourselves.

Getting back to the question: Is there a sexual revolution at WCC? Sure there is! Any group of individuals educated to the college level has had an abundance of facts hit them head-on. These facts lead to new ideas in the individual: creating room for expansive thought, and this expansive thought leads to revolutionary type action.

