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1995-96 CO-ED VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26	Caldwell	Home
Sept. 28	Surry	Away
Oct. 4	Forsythe	Away
Oct. 5	CVCC	Home
Oct. 10	AB Tech	Home
Oct. 12	CVCC	Away
Oct. 17	Caldwell	Away
Oct. 18	Surry	Home
Oct. 20	AB Tech	Away
Oct. 25	Forsythe	Home
Nov. 1	Western Tarhill	Caldwell

Volleyball Tournament

Head Coach: Anthony Smith

All games played at 3:00 p.m. except

Western Tarhill Volleyball Tournament - 10:00 a.m.

Interest Meeting for all Student-Athletes - September 7

Tryouts on September 8

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight . . .

-Elizabeth Allen, poet

Fall Back In Time

The day of America's annual fall-back (or setback, if you prefer) cometh: Sunday, Oct. 29 at 2:00 a.m., to be precisely up-to-the minute. That marks the time-honored end of daylight-savings time and the resumption of standard time.

But before you race around "standardizing" all your timepieces, call a timeout to ponder the following:

- There were a record 96.5 million households in 1994.

- These households contained an estimated 543,000,000 clocks.

- Factor in all timepieces of an "unclocky" nature. Take your "unclocks" and multiply by 96.5 million. (Of course this final number does not account for households added so far in 1995.)

- That's a mind-boggling number of

timepieces and timepiece owners poised to reset them!

- Counting all clocks (electric, battery and digital), all watches (wrist and pocket), all timers (oven, microwave and outdoor), plus all VCRs, etc., how many do you personally contribute to the 543,000,000+?

Time in! Waste no time falling back one hour by setting back each and every timepiece by 2:00 a.m. Sunday (or before bed the night before), so as to be on time with all the other timepiece owners in America—or at least those who remember with you.

Finally, now take the time to let it dawn on you that you've gained an extra hour of snooze time, especially if you've been yawning over that lost hour since April 2 at 2:00 a.m. when time sprang forward.

Work Study

The Wilkes Community College Financial Aid office offers a program which helps several WCC students more comfortably afford a college education. The Work Study program has been in effect for several years, and is funded by the Federal Government. Alan Whittington, director of the Financial Aid office, says approximately twenty students are presently employed through Work Study.

Students engaged in the Work Study Program work ten hours per week at minimum wage, which provides them the extra spending money almost all college students need. Work Study participants fill many positions at WCC, including: Library Assistant positions, Teacher Assistant positions, Child-care positions, and Secretarial Assistant positions.

Students had certain, well-defined objectives in mind when applying for the Work Study program. Jeanie Glass and another secretarial assistant both chose to participate in order to acquire

the work experience necessary in their planned careers in general office professions. Most students participate to earn extra money useful in buying gas and meeting other expenses, like car and insurance payments, that full-time students find hard to meet.

Work Study students at WCC find their work environments satisfying. Beth Price, a Library Assistant, is comfortable in her work area and with her duties, as are most of her co-workers in the program. One reason the program is so popular is the relatively easy work load. The majority of positions filled by Work Study students entail several basic duties: filing, answering telephones and taking messages, typing, running errands, and grading papers.

Reactions to the Work Study program are mainly positive. The only thing most students (and the director) would change would be the amount of money allotted to the students.

-Christy Blevins

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"You did NOT build it."