

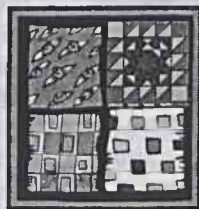
Fashion Review

by: Downtown Jordan Brown

Due to the overwhelming concern about physical appearance on the part of the students here in this fine institution, the Cougar Cry Staff (or actually just me) has composed a list of fashion do's and don'ts. Walking around each day, I encounter a vast array of styles and fashion trends as well as people who occupy them. Quite frankly, I find some of them hideous. However, just as many catch my eye and make me smile. This is only my opinion and I'm sure many of you will be offended, but at least that means you took the time to read this fine paper.

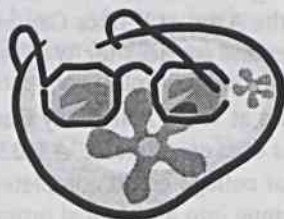
LIKES

- corduroy
- patchwork
- orange and happy yellow
- toboggans
- flared pants
- flame shoes
- sideburns
- toe socks
- three quarter sleeves
- platforms
- anything fuzzy, sparkly, or furry
- silver jewelry
- tie-dye



HATES

- vests that look like life preservers
- see-through sleeves
- turtlenecks on guys
- sunglasses in the building
- light denim
- t-shirts with the sleeves cut off
- jogging suits
- multitude of gold chains
- A&F
- plaid button-up long sleeved shirts
- paisley
- itty-bitty butterfly clips



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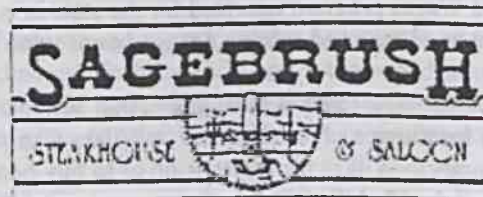
By: Sandy Sheets

Joan Hunt left Wilkes Community College in January of 1999 and returned on September 29, 1999 looking for blood. But Hunt is not angry with anyone at WCC. In fact, she has only good things to say about the community college she attended. Hunt is a phlebotomist working for the American Red Cross of Winston-Salem. She was on the campus of Wilkes Community College with the American Red Cross Bloodmobile team collecting blood donations at the college-sponsored blood drive. The American Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by WCC's Phi Theta Kappa organization, received a record-breaking total of seventy-five pints of blood donated by college students and staff.

When asked about the training she received from Wilkes Community College, Hunt said, "I am so glad I came to Wilkes Community College. Without the training I received there, I would not have been able to get the good job I have. I love what I do and I owe my thanks to the college."

Hunt is the daughter of Bobby and Margaret Hunt of Moravian Falls.

The Phlebotomy course at WCC consists of 180 hours of classroom training and provides a general overview of specimens for routine laboratory testing, including drawing blood for tests. Upon completion of the course, students are well-trained, proficient, and employable phlebotomists. For more information about the Phlebotomy course or other health occupations courses available at WCC, call (336) 838-6203.



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