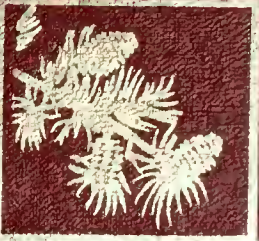


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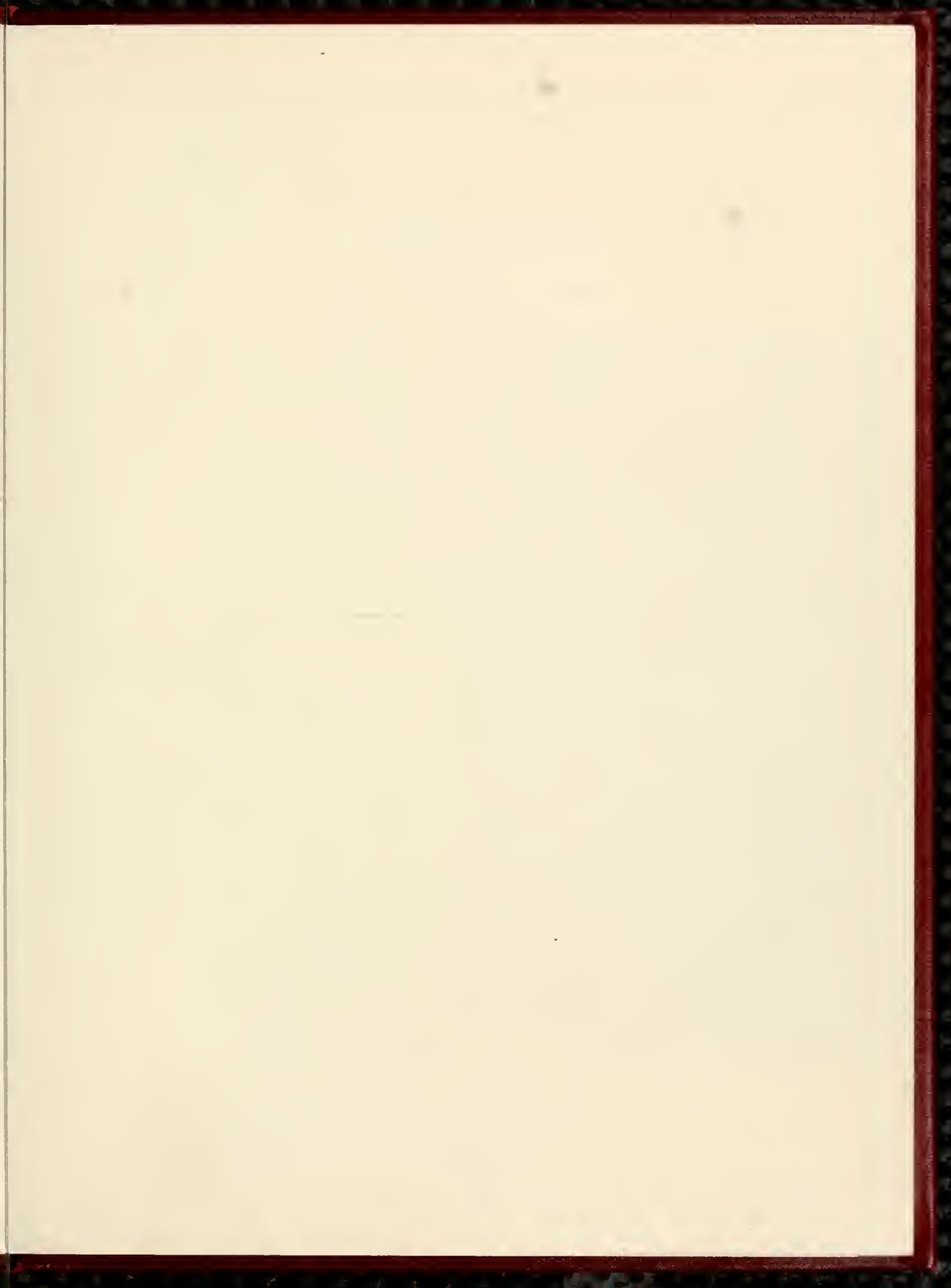


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The Place To Be...









The Place To Be

Being situated halfway between the sunshine and snow, makes Rocky Mount a special place to be. To most people, Rocky Mount may seem to be just a place one goes through to get somewhere else — it's not. When one stops to "smell the roses," one sees the uniqueness of this southern town.

On the outskirts of Rocky Mount, there lies a very special place, North Carolina Wesleyan College. With its serpentine wall, towering pines, green fields, and distinctive fountain, Wesleyan is truly a beautiful place to be.

Although the exterior is beautiful, it only makes up half of the total beauty of the college. Wesleyan's interior is a mixture of different types of people that come together in a nice harmony. The college is composed of students from 20 different states, including the many local residents from Rocky Mount and surrounding towns, the District of Columbia, and seven foreign countries. The faculty and staff are also a very special part of the college community. Not only do the majority of Wesleyan's professors hold doctorates, some are involved in research, while others have written books. Along with campus duties, Wesleyan's faculty and staff are also involved in many civic and community organizations in Rocky Mount. All of this truly makes North Carolina Wesleyan College the place to be.



The beauty of the people and the campus, helps make Wesleyan College a special place to be.

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Top right; Paula Deveghe enjoys an afternoon in the mud.
Top left; Monty Richards show his expertise moves to area kids.



Above; Gene Cotton mellows out.



Above; Trish Jones pigs out.

The Place to be for Fun . . .

North Carolina Wesleyan offers students a wide variety of activities and interests. Since Wesleyan is smaller than a lot of colleges one has the opportunity to be involved in many aspects of the college. Involvement in such areas as Student Government, Athletics and in various organizations are always welcome. If your interest lies in areas without formal organization one has the opportunity to form special interest groups. One such group enabled many students to experience white water

rafting for the first time.

Rocky Mount not only lies between the two metropolitan centers of Florida and New York, but it also lies between the ocean and the mountains of North Carolina. This unique position allows an endless list of possible things to do. One popular possibility was to enjoy Florida during Spring Break this year. Many of Wesleyan's students converged upon such popular sites as St. Augustine, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Cocoa Beach, and everyone's fa-

vorite, Disney World. While half of the population of Wesleyan was soaking up the rays on the beaches of Florida, the other half was sliding down slopes of New York and Vermont.

Besides the social activities on campus, many students are involved in the community. Two of Wesleyan's largest and most popular organizations involved in the community are the Jaycee's and the Volunteers for Youth. All of these aspects come together to make Wesleyan the place to be for fun.



Above; Rick Lue takes a pop shot at Dr. McKita.

Bottom left; Charlie Davis does his aerobics to the beat of Jane Fonda.

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Where are the students?



Mom, can you send \$50.00?



Middle left; Softball players get ready for the mile.

Bottom left; Bruce and teammate get ready to race around campus.

The Place to be for friends . . .

When asked what some of the problems are with Wesleyan, the common responses are the size and the fact that everybody knows everybody. To the students, those are the two major benefits. "But what about the advantages of a larger school?" What about them?, at Wesleyan, you are known by your name, where as in a big university, you

consist of a bunch of impersonal digits. "Knowing everybody" is better than not knowing them and having to look over your shoulder every minute. Who wants to share their life with someone they do not know and therefore cannot trust? At Wesleyan, the students, staff, and faculty come together to form one big family. The rapport that exist be-

tween them makes learning fun and easy. The campus consists of a diverse group of people that come from the community of Rocky Mount but also from nine foreign countries, twenty different states, plus, The District of Columbia. The insight our friends from Germany, Zambia, Korea, and Nigeria to name a few, allows us to broaden our horizons as we broaden theirs. The bonds of friendships created here last long beyond the years a student spends here.



Top left; Dr. Johnson intrigues the minds of our students.

Bottom left; Marge and Will discuss their Psychology class.

Bottom right; Libby, Tami, and Lori enjoy the sunset in Venice, Florida.



Activities



From Orientation to Commencement, Wesleyan is full of a variety of activities. Academics play a major role in the lives of our students. Statistics show that students spend 80 to 100 hours in their living environment as opposed to 14 to 20 hours in the classroom. Therefore, activities play an important role in their college experience.

Since Wesleyan is a liberal arts college, our students are exposed to activities ranging from Performing Arts Series to Intramurals.

Wesleyan offers Intercollegiate Athletics to men and women. Soccer, bas-

ketball, and baseball are open for men, and soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball are open for the women. Tennis is open to both men and women. We are members of the NCAA Division III and the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Other forms of entertainment are coffeehouses, dances, and concerts. There are various organization ranging from social to academics.

At the closing of the academic year, students are honored for contributions to college service or academic performance.



Scott Booker goes for a punt.

Right, Tami and Don enjoy the music of Carl Rosen.



Spring Fling, Homecoming, Visitation, Recreation,
Entertainment, Academics, Sports, Graduation . . .



Pooh welcomes all to Florida at Spring Break.

Below: Students await to get their fill.



Patty falls while attempting a steal.

Left: Students fill their plates at Homecoming
Pig Pickin'.

Spring Fling '85



Left: Students and faculty enjoy the picnic lunch on the lawn.

Below: Carl Rosen entertains Wesleyan with a few numbers from his album.



Wesleyan's Annual Spring Fling brought lots of good times and good tans. This year Spring Fling took place on the 20th and 21st of April. A record breaking warm spell of temperatures over 90 degrees encouraged people to come out with towels and suntan lotion to either watch or participate in activities.

Saturday, the 20th started off Spring Fling. At 12 noon students, faculty and prospective students all came out to enjoy a picnic on the lawn. Carl Rosen was a lunch time entertainer. Many people caught rays, threw frisbees and footballs as they listened to Carl's songs and jokes.

Later during the day our First Annual Derby Day got under way. Many people wore their eggs during the egg toss, lost their grip during the tennis racket throw and lost their balance during the tug-of-war. Cooling down in a friendly

game of "Simon Says," everyone was ready for the obstacle course. By the time that was over we were ready to refuel our stomach's at the pig-pickin. While we ate, we listened to "Brice Street" who were followed by "Glassmoon." Again the blankets came out as we enjoyed an evening on the lawn.

Sunday wrapped up another Spring Fling. Starting at 12 noon the campus went on wheels with the Campus Skate. Some people took their skates off at 2:00 pm to play around in the mudfest. Pi Epsilon battled with Sigma Phi Delta in a clean game of mud-football. Throughout the day many people stopped by the patio to see a humorous view of themselves through the eyes of a Caricatures Artist, Jon Ljungberg. At 5:00 pm another successful Spring Fling came to an end leaving everyone involved with many memories.

Above rt.: Dr. Flowers and Dr. Jones get their fill at the Spring Fling picnic.

Right: The guys show their strength during a game of tug-of-war.



Fun in the Sun and Mud



Left: "And Simon Says" right arm up, drop it!

Middle left: "Brice Street" plays in the East as the Sun sets in the West.

Below: Several people sit back and listen to the sounds of "Brice Street."

Bottom left: Brian makes a get away before he is tackled in the mud.

Bottom right: Will May be attacked while helping her partner?



The Place to be for . . .

Homecoming Fun '84



Homecoming . . . The word itself causes a feeling of warmth and union; no one word can describe it; the spirit of Homecoming fills the air. Many preparations are made for the big night so that it will be a success, something we can always treasure.

For this special occasion there are nine ladies chosen to be members of the Homecoming court. Out of those nine only one will be crowned Homecoming Queen 1984; but who will it be? Only the fortunate who count the votes knows who the winner is until the night of the Homecoming Dance. When the winner is announced and crowned all at once we see smiles of triumph and tears of joy for the Queen and her court.

Homecoming isn't all glamour though. It also involves the reunion of alumni to their alma mater, a soccer game to raise the spirits on campus, a feast to devour a pig or two, a dance to let all your excitement out, and a mudfest to show the other side of yourself.

Homecoming is a time to renew old and meet new friends. It is a time of togetherness whether you're under the sun, the moon, or in the mud. Homecoming at Wesleyan is a special time to remember.

Above Left; — Craig wonders if he is going to get enough food.

Above right; — Anna and Jody remember the good times at the Homecoming Dance.

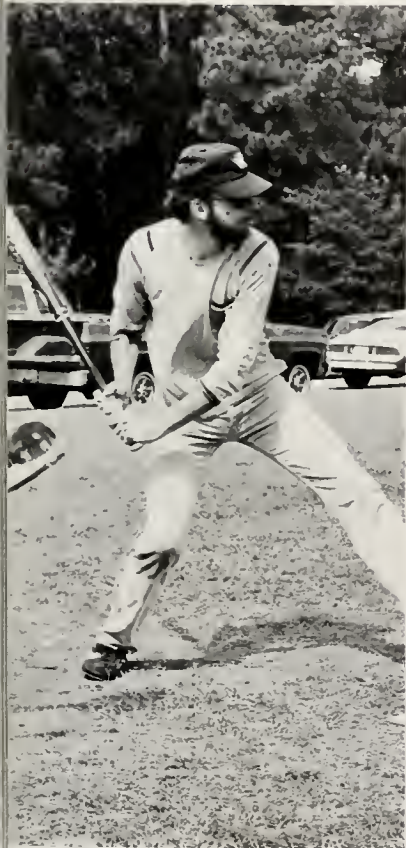


Lisa and Dewey remind themselves of their childhood days of playing with balloons.



Left: Anita Bailey is crowned Homecoming Queen by last years winner Sharon Pettiford.

Below: Everyone is enjoying themselves at the dance.



Left: Steve Wilson awaits the perfect pitch at the Alumni Softball game.

Above: Anna Surmaj, Anita Bailey, Cindy Smith, Patricia Jones, Tina Tucker, Felicia Kennedy, Carol Summerlin, Jennifer Furman, Nina Solomon.



Left: Fred Dixon just can't get enough at the Alumni picnic.

Visitation



Visitation is a prospective student and their parents weekend to see Wesleyan's campus and what it offers.

Faculty, as well as students, set up tables in the library to show off their departments and organizations. They are there to answer questions that prospective students may have.

Visiting students can play a sociology game or learn how exciting Accounting can be. Different students have different preferences whether it's Politics, Biology, Criminal Justice, P.E., Business, History, Math, Chemistry, or Religion.

Students can also find out about different organizations established on campus, sports which they can participate, and housing. They can also learn about their future careers after graduation.

Visitation takes place once in the fall and once in the spring. Students can either come for the day or stay for the weekend. Either way, visitors experience briefly the life at Wesleyan.

Dr. Navangul talks chemistry with Donna Hardison.

Terry Ward explaining the principles of accounting.

Prospective students visit the Sociology booth at the Organizational Fair.





Dr. Steed introducing the "Sociology Game."

Prospective students gather at the Organizational Fair to learn more about Wesleyan College.



Dr. Bauer sporting around at the "Wright" table.

Ms. Litton and Dr. Wiltrakis finding out an interesting subject.



Recreational

Wesleyan can be fun. When the weather becomes sunny and warm, you can see all kinds of activities on Wesleyan's campus. With intramurals, game room challenges, organized school trips, and of course, Spring Break vacations, students become very active.

Some show their muscles, while others show their speed and skill. Then there are those

who just go out and have fun.

At Wesleyan, it's not who wins, or even how you play the game, all that matters is that everyone has a good time.

No matter what kind of recreation, whether it be playing in the mud, fighting the rapids, or just hanging out in Florida during Spring Break, everyone at Wesleyan seems to get in on the action.

Breaking to the courts on sunny days.

Penny Brown calling the shots at pool.



Kelly checking out the caricature's work of art.



Scott King going for a perfect "10".

Activities



The girls trying their hand at tug-a-war.

Libby at the Pillary at Disneywold.

Brenda Bowie and Debbie Jones challenge the Nanahala rapids.



Layne horseback riding in Sapphire Valley.

Entertainment



Brice Street entertaining at Spring Fling.



A concert performance by Subway.

From Rock-n-Roll to Classical Wesleyan has it all in music. People come from as far as New York to perform for the Wesleyan faculty and students.

Top names like Brice Street, Glassmoon, Subway, and Main Stream have appeared for various campus activities. For the people who like mellow sounds, Brian Husky, Carl Rosen, Gene Cotton, and Ray Fogg performed Coffee House routines. Also, the New York Camarata, The Western Wind Ensemble, The Mime, and The Ballet came to represent the performing arts department at Wesleyan.

Entertainment to satisfy all personalities is spread out through the semester for enjoyment throughout the year.

An afternoon with Carl Rosen.





Gene Cotton with his 'coffee house' routine, sings the songs of the 60's.



The ventriloquist team of Still and Max borrow Tami and Lloyd as his dummies.



Mainstream plays the beat at the Homecoming Dance.



Gene Cotten performing for the second time at Wesleyan.

Coffee

Coffeeshouses provided the students with many enjoyable nights of entertainment. The intimate settings of the coffeeshouses provide a closer relationship between the entertainer and the students. The entertainers performed a variety of music and entertainment ranging from rock to bluegrass. The entertainers we have had this year have been opening acts for many of today's popular rock groups and popular solo entertainers.



Carl Rosen, our all time favorite performs tunes of Billy Joel.



Still and Max, the first ventriloquist act ever on campus was an overwhelming success.

House

Carl Rosen, Gene Cotton, Still
& Max, Ray Fogg, Brian Hus-
key

Brian Huskey — What else needs to be said except, "You're my hemorrhoidal honey."



Ray Fogg — "The forecast is definitely for Fogg."

Rock 'n Roll

This year at Wesleyan brought about some changes in activities. Instead of contracting through agencies that book home state bands, we went with CMC Productions in Raleigh. CMC has bands and solo performers that have performed across the country. We contracted Brice Street and Glassmoon, both nationally known bands. The bands pro-

vided a variety of music for our Annual Spring Fling, April 20, 1985. Glassmoon and Brice Street have also performed at an all time favorite area club, "My Club". Even though some of the students have heard both bands, they had the chance to hear and enjoy both of the bands right here at Wesleyan on the lawn.

Glassmoon looking over a river in England.



Subway, Mainstream, Brice Street,
Glassmoon

Brice Street being "cool" just as they are during their performance.



Performing Arts



The Touch Mime Theatre perform for the Wesleyan community.



Peter Bass, Marleen Pennisan, and Thomas Wilkinson show their stuff on stage.

The Performing Arts Series is designed to appeal to a wide ranging audience. This program is supported through the Grassroots Arts program of the NC Arts Council, a number of businesses and corporations in Nash and Edgemcombe counties, individual gifts and revenue from the sale of season memberships. The Series has grown over the years. Back in 1967, the college could afford only three, but this year there were six events of international stature.

The programs included Touch, the Mime Trio, the Norwegian Chamber Orchestra, Easy Moving Company, The Western Wind, From Harlem to Broadway, and The New York Camerata.

The Performing Arts Series is enjoyed by not only our students, but by members from the community as well.



Marleen Pennisan performs in "The Departure."

Honors Convocation

On April 14, 1985 more than thirty students, faculty members and campus organizations were honored for academic and student life achievements during the twenty-fifth annual Honors Convocation. The keynote speaker was Frances R. Harrison, chairperson of Wesleyan's Mathematics department.

The key awards given out were the President's Cup and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. The President's Cup is presented to the graduating senior who exemplifies academic achievement, leadership, and service and participation in the ideals and aims of the college.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award is

based on compassion and love for one's fellow man, on adherence to Christian ideals, courteous and gentle behavior and active participation in College and Community affairs.

Other awards presented ranged from departmental awards to service to the college and community through service projects.



Top left — Dr. Petteway extends a welcome to all in attendance.



Top Right: Dean Fritz is getting ready to present the academic awards.

Bottom Right: Mrs. Harrison giving the keynote speech.



Kneeling: L to R: Tony Johnson, Recipient of the Presidents Cup, Psychology and Theatre Award, Mary Ulrich, Senior English and John Paul Jones Awards, Kim Condrey, Criminal Justice, Lisa Barnes, Planters National Bank for Outstanding Achievement, Theatre and Peoples Bank Award, Anna Surmaj, Pilot Club Leadership and Service Award, Layne Honeycutt, Sarah B. Alexander Tulloss Award, Leigh Churchill, Chemical Rubber Company Award in Freshman Chemistry, Patricia Jones, PE Award, Daphene Cristafulli, Planters National Bank Award for Outstanding Achievement, SNCAE Award. Standing: L to R: Dr. Bobby Little, Professor of the Year, Fred Gilbert, Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, Lellon Bryant, Religion, Luanne Robinson, Planters National Bank Award for Outstanding Achievement, Chris Jones, James R. Hailey Award, Suzanne Payne, Freshman Writing, Bruce Belvin, Helen Merriam Thorp Music Award and the W. C. Reid Band Award, Marsha Sharpe, Politics, Donna Hardison, Connor Savings and Loan Chemistry Award, Patricia Steger, Hotel and Food Management, Dr. George Connell, Distinguished Scholar, Elisabeth Schweins, Connor Savings and Loan Biology Award and the Cooperative Education Alternate Work Award, Robin Lane, Cooperative Education Parallel Work Experience Award.

Tony Johnson receives the President's Cup Award.





Fred Gilbert receiving the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.



Tony Johnson and Lisa Barnes accepting the Theatre Awards.



Senior Donna Hardison accepting the Connors Savings and Loan Chemistry Award.



Dean Fritz presenting Lila Schweins with the Connors Savings and Loan Biology Award.



Patricia Jones accepts the Physical Education Award.

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Dr. Little presents Kim Condney the Criminal Justice Award.



Dr. McKits presents Dr. Little, Professor of the Year Award.



Above: Teress Wilson sings a solo at Honors Convocation.

Bottom Right: Recipients receive convocations congratulatory remarks from parents, faculty and staff.



Students, faculty members and Campus organizations are not only recognized by the college but also by area banks, individuals and foundations.

Senior Banquet

The Senior Class Banquet was held this year on April 22, 1985 in the college cafeteria. The speaker for the night was Dr. Lyle Willhite. He is one of Wesleyan's all time favorites. During his career at Wesleyan, Dr. Willhite was respected for his knowledge and his caring and loving attitude toward students and co-workers. His message for that night was to be all you can be but make sure you are happy in whatever you are doing.

Top Left: Everyone enjoying talking to Dr. Willhite after the banquet.



Middle Left: Steve Felton and Robin Lane enjoying their memories of some of Dr. Willhite's classes.



Middle Right: Steve Felton introducing Dr. Willhite.



Bottom Left: Dr. & Mrs. Petteway enjoying their meal.



Right: John shows his hand at being a waiter.



Senior Reception

Every year there is a time that we see old faces leave. That is the time of graduation. Many parents and families come back to see their children graduate. At this time there is a senior reception held at the president's home. This is a time of reminiscing between graduates, parents, and the faculty.

Always graduation is the next day — a time of happiness and sadness.



Top Left: Dr. and Mrs. Petteway await their guests for the Senior Reception.

Middle Left: Dr. Sharer chats with parents of a graduating senior.

Middle Right: Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin chat with a parent.

Bottom Left: Dr. Fritz chats with graduating senior on his plans after graduation.

Bottom Right: John Ruddy talking to graduating senior about what her role as an alumni can be.



Athletic Banquet



Top Left: Men's Basketball team all receive plaques.

Top Right: Daniel Wright receives award for scoring 1000 points.



Bottom Left: Women's Basketball team receive mementos for playing.

Bottom Right: Sue Daggett presents Mary D'Eredita and Joan Wood certificates for Volleyball.

The 1984-85 Athletic Banquet left lasting memories for those attending. Tony Ferrell received DIAC Coach for the Year for both men and Women's Soccer. He led his women's team to first place finish in the conference. His men's team finished with their best season in the school's history. They also had their first trip to post season play. Rose Edmonds became the first

woman basketball player to ever score 1,000 points or more. Daniel Wright was the second player to score 1,000 points, his brother Terry Wright was the first. The baseball team continued with its winning tradition as they were ranked number one in the country at the end of their season. To end the evening two Battling Bishops had their jerseys retired. Tony Wright,

Wesleyan's all time leading scorer, all time leading field goal percentage, started in every game since his freshman year. He was a four time all-conference performer, MVP for two years, Wesleyan's Outstanding Male Athlete, and Wesleyan Outstanding Student. Athlete Award Winner Carl Payne also had his jersey retired.



Above: Larry Gaydos receives Most Valuable Player for Men's Soccer.



Top Right: Soccer team lines up for awards.

Below: John McCarthy, Athletic Director welcomes and recognizes athletes in general.



Middle Right: Women's soccer team all receive an award for their achievements.

Bottom Right: Carl Payne's and Terry Wright's jerseys were officially retired.



Athletic Achievements

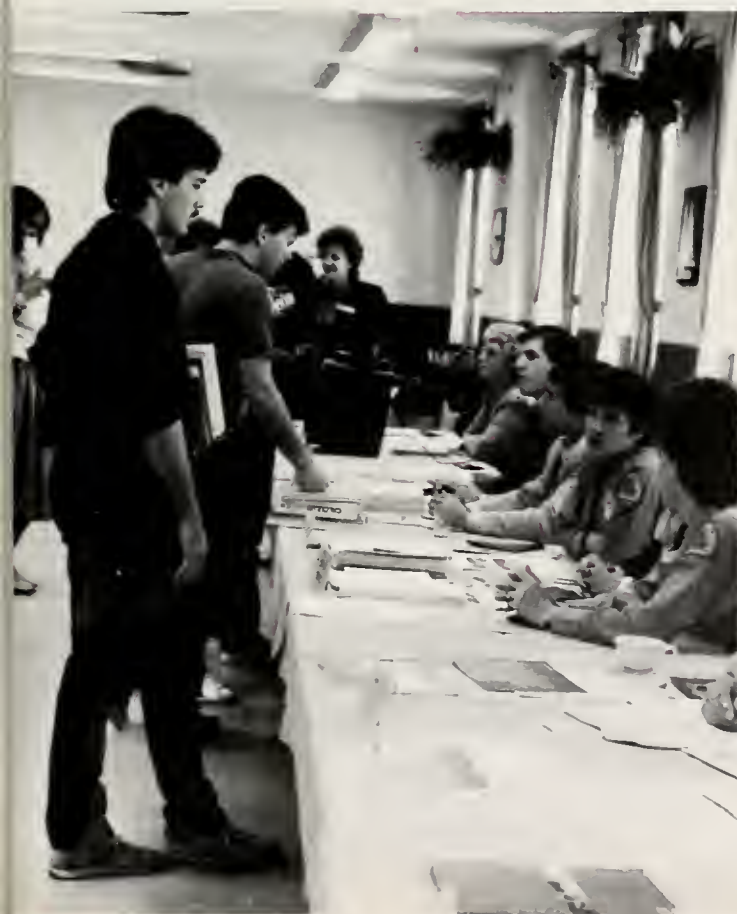
Career Awareness

Career Awareness Day is sponsored once every Spring and Fall by the Co-op Department and Career Placement. Area companies as well as State agencies came to Wesleyan to show students the career opportunities which they have open after graduation.

Boddie-Noell, Planters Bank, SBI, Raleigh Police Department and the Highway Patrol were just a few of the organizations which participated.

Career Awareness Day seemed to have helped many students decide which way they wanted to go for a career.

Left: Brenda and Debbie seem to have found something interesting.



Right: Rohan reads about the job qualities of Planters Bank.

Left: Larry Gaydos talks to the Raleigh Police Department.

Resident Assistants

The R A

What is an R.A.? An R.A. has a unique role as a teacher and leader that few students are privileged to experience. Being an R.A. is an opportunity to grow, to learn, and to experience responsibility in a working environment. There are four key responsibilities that R.A.'s have; they are administrative details, helping to provide control, helping to establish a healthy resident hall environment and assisting individual student needs.

Edgecombe Hall

Anita Bailey
Rose Edmonds
Marsha Hester
Brenda Mathis

Nash Hall

Derek Francis
Brian Goggins
Rohan Naraine
Thomas Taylor

North Hall

Tami Hults
Kim Huskins
Kim Ross
Cheryl Tuttle

South Hall

Bruce Belvin
Joe Ganci
Fred Gilbert
Chris Jones
George Morse



Rose, Marsha, Brenda, and Chris await their dinner.

The R.A.'s enjoy a special dinner.



Remembering

Dr. Lyle Whillhite



Dr. Lyle Whillhite

Farewell



North Carolina Wesleyan College's first faculty member, Dr. William G. Sasser, is retiring this year after 25 years of teaching service to the college. Sasser became Wesleyan's first faculty member in 1960 as music professor and has served as chairman of the music department since 1965.

Sasser was recently presented a Doctor of Humane Letters Honorary Degree during Wesleyan's 22nd commencement exercises. Faculty Secretary Dr. Allen S. Johnson read the citation to Sasser.

Sasser began his career at Wesleyan in 1960 at the age of 33. He was completing his doctoral dissertation at UNC-Chapel Hill when he was initially approached about teaching at Wesleyan.

His first visit to the campus in February of 1960 didn't take long — the only buildings under construction were the Bras-

well Administration Building and the power plant. After several interviews and official assurances that the college would be completed by the fall, Sasser became the first teaching faculty member at Wesleyan.

With an endless list of activities, services, honors, and awards under his belt, Sasser feels his time has come to retire.

"I have given a lot to Wesleyan and made many lasting friendships, and I didn't regret one minute of it," Sasser said. His retirement plans include travel, music writing, and private music lessons.

"I plan to do all those things I haven't had time to do until now," he said. "I just want to feed my mind, my ears, and my eyes.

Farewell

John McCarthy served as the Athletic Director and Basketball Coach at N.C. Wesleyan for 8 years. Coach McCarthy came to Wesleyan in September of 1977, with an "outstanding track record of turning programs around and bringing out the best in a team," according to Academic Dean Jim O. Wilde. The overall athletic pro-

gram started progressing and the wins were increasing. By 1979-80 the basketball team had finished number six in the DIAC but it didn't stop there because in 1983-84 the Bishops became the DIAC Champions, regular season, and Tournament. That same year the Battling Bishops hosted the NCAA South Region Tournament and

Coach John McCarthy

finished in the final 16 in the nation.

John McCarthy as anyone can see certainly turned our program around. He is to be commended for his dedication, time, and energy he expended at Wesleyan. As a result of John's dedication, our athletic program can only go upward and we thank you.

"'Coach Mac' always pushed his players to be the best they could possibly be, both on and off the court. He wanted us to be successful not only as an athlete, but as a person."

— Daniel Wright



Nancy Smith and Mrs. Cole

Graduating in 1981 from Wesleyan with a B.A. in Mathematics, Nancy Smith in the Fall of 1982 started working as a Resident Director of North Dorm. The following year Nancy took on a second responsibility, that of Student Activities Director; two tough jobs, yet similar in certain ways.

She has brought to the students entertainment from all over North Carolina. She has also organized other campus activities such as Homecoming and Spring Fling.

In 1984, Nancy took over as yearbook advisor, a third responsibility which took up a lot of her free time. She has been a great asset to the Wesleyan community both on and off campus. We will miss her unbelievable ability to accomplish just about anything she starts.



Nancy relaxes on the sofa in the lobby of North Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cole joined the Wesleyan community in December of 1967. She always had a friendly smile and an excellent memory for names. The students, faculty and staff enjoyed going into the cashier's office to cash checks, get change or simply to say hello. Mrs. Cole retired in December of 1984 after 17 dedicated years to the college. We miss her, but we know that she is enjoying her time with her family especially her grandchildren.



Work Study/Internship



Top Left: Daniel Wright placing book orders in the bookstore.

Top Right: Will Allen and Ellen Skiles pretend to work in the bookstore.

Pictured from left are Dr. Himanshoo Navangul, Co-op advisor; Bonita McClain, Elisabeth Schweins, Wesleyan students; and La Rue Elliot, Co-op Director, discussing internships at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

New Co-op Program

In its first year, local business and college students are benefiting from the Cooperative Education Program at North Carolina Wesleyan College.

The program, designed to integrate classroom instruction with on-the-job experience, has attracted 72 area companies which have employed 99 students in work experiences.

Local firms, however, are not the only establishments utilizing the skills of co-op students. Through the program, two Wesleyan coeds have secured internships with the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Elisabeth Schweins, a junior from West Germany majoring in biology and chemistry, traveled to the Institute this summer. Senior Bonita McClain, a chemistry major from Rocky Mount, has scheduled her internship for the fall semester. The National Institutes of Health is the principle medical research arm of the federal government.

Both Elisabeth and Bonita plan to attend medical school following degree completion at Wesleyan. "The internship with NIH are an excellent opportunity for these students," Elliot pointed out.



New Major at Wesleyan

In its continuing effort to expand its academic programs, North Carolina Wesleyan College has added a new major to its courses of instruction. The new major, called Food Service and Hotel Management, is designed to prepare students for entry-level management positions in

the food service and hotel management industry.

This major is the only four-year degree granting program in the state, offering a B.S. degree in Food Service and Hotel Management. Nationally, there are 74 four-year colleges that offer a degree in this course. Three junior colleges offer an associates arts degree in Hospitality Management in the state.

Last year all majors were placed in employment positions upon graduation. Their placements cover Rocky Mount to Charlotte to Washington, DC to Caracas, Venezuela where 1984 graduate Lynn Forbes works with the International Hotel Corporation as a Food and Beverage Management Trainee. Most of the program's majors work in the lodging and food service industries. The course currently has an enrollment of 30 majoring students.

The major offers 30 hours of credit, 27 of which are actual classroom hours. The remaining three hours are given on an internship basis. To participate in this internship program and receive the three hours of credit, the student must work at least six months in the lodging or food service industry. There are several interesting courses in the program including Food and Beverage Management, Hotel Front Office Administration, and Financial Management.

Chef Charles (right) of the Carleton House is pictured helping Wesleyan students Chaz Foley and Anna Surmaj learn more about the hospitality industry.



Career Workshops



North Carolina Wesleyan College's Cooperative Education and Placement offices recently gave career service workshops for Wesleyan undergraduates. The purpose of the sessions was to prepare students looking for employment during college and for permanent placement upon graduation. Co-op director LaRue Elliot and placement officer David Ransdell had workshops on application procedures, resumes and business etiquette. Area business participants included, left to right: Jack Bryan, Barcalounger; Charlie Fisher, United Telephone Systems; Chris Martin, Pearsall Operation Co.; and George Goldbeck, Franchise Enterprises. Others included: Leyman, Abbott Laboratories; and Joe Smith, Boddie-Noell.

Academics



North Carolina Wesleyan College is a liberal arts college which affirms the ideals of Christianity, the search for truth, the sacredness of life, and the uniqueness of individuals. On this foundation rests both liberal arts disciplines and pre-professional and career programs.

We believe that the breadth of learning is a practical preparation for life. We intend that our graduates will not only be scholars, but also capable citizens who have the ability to make critical and independent judgements, the courage to recognize and confront threats to human freedom and dignity, and the capacity for responsible, productive and knowledgeable participation in the world.

Top Left: Sue Almond is attempting to type a term paper.



Bottom Left: Rohan is working on a project for an Education class.

Bottom Right: The girls attempt to perform an experiment.



Charlie and Sheheda try to concoct some chemicals.



Tony and Tamara study in the Browsing Room in the Library.



The foreign students Aisha and Sheheda talk about their backgrounds.



Randy Mabe relaxes between studying.



Bottom Rt: Chuck Davis prepares for a final.

The academic regulations and the Courses of instruction that are contained in the catalog, provide a diverse and flexible program for all students. These programs have been planned by an excellent faculty who intend that all instruction at North Carolina Wesleyan College will be personalized and will meet the academic needs of students who have a variety of interests and talents. Students are urged to read all regulations and plan to study courses of instruction in all areas in order to help plan their own educational programs.

The Lighter Side of Academic Life

What is meant by the light side of academic life is that not all of the student's time is taken up by studying. A large percentage of the students have jobs on and off campus and the ones that do not have jobs can usually be found enjoying a novel that is not required to read or browsing through the magazines in the library.



Top Left: Students walking and thinking about their classes for today.

Bottom Left: Chuck Davis observing something taking place in the parking lot.



Kim Ross working in Student Life.



Dedication

Nancy Smith graduated from North Carolina Wesleyan College in 1981 with a B.S. degree in Math. In 1982, Nancy came back to Wesleyan as the Resident Director of North Hall. In 1984, she took the job as Director of Student Activities.

During her three years here, Nancy has exerted much of her time and energy in not only being a Resident Director and getting students involved in the various college activities, but also as a counselor and friend.

Nancy has dedicated almost all of her time to the students of Wesleyan. She has worked with various organizations, including the Jaycees and the Yearbook, and she always scheduled events that were enjoyed by all. This dedication to the students and determination that Nancy possesses has helped to make Wesleyan become a better place.

Most people are content to walk around, breathe, and just exist. Most people are content to perform the minimum requirements of life. There are, however, extremely rare human beings who come along too infrequently. These people are in love with life and all its aspects. These people have rare compassion and understanding for others. They are excited about the joy and beauty of the world and of all its accomplishments. They study, they love, they work, they care . . .

Nancy Smith is such a person. She is one of those rare people who has directed her life towards working with and helping others. We here at Wesleyan are glad that she crossed our lives and made our lives more meaningful and exciting. We shall be eternally grateful for her dedication and hard work for us.

For her outstanding contributions to Wesleyan and its students, we dedicate the 1985 Dissenter to Ms. Nancy Jo Smith.



Nancy Smith

Theatre Production

Seniors Tony Johnson and Lisa Barnes play Henry II and Eleanor in "A Lion in Winter."



*Lisa Barnes..... Eleanor
*Tony Johnson..... Henry II
Tim Taylor..... John
*Fred Gilbert..... Richard
*Cheryl Rose..... Alais
Charlie Martin..... Geoffery
Steve MacEachern..... Phillip

* denotes Seniors

Tim shows Charlie how powerful he will be when he takes the throne.



The Lion In Winter

When James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter" debuted on Broadway in 1966, one critic dubbed it "a medieval 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'" The emotional content of the story is scorching: nearly every scene builds to a climax and then a slow afterburn, leaving the viewer time to catch his breath until the sixth scene.

It's a play that is rarely, if ever, seen anymore (except occasionally the movie version starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn) so thanks be to Wesleyan College's Coltrane Theater for taking a dare and putting on something other than the standard family musical or drawing-room comedy.

"The Lion in Winter" is King Henry II and aging monarch who wants his kingdom to live on after his death. Of his three sons, Richard the Lion-hearted, Geoffrey and John, Henry picks the youngest and apparently most misqualified son, John.

At his family's Christmas celebration, he releases his rebellious wife Eleanor from her prison, and meets with Phillip, the king of France and Phillip's sister Alais, Henry's lover who is slated to marry John.

Political machinations and psychological warfare are the holiday's prime diversions as each person plots to wrest the power of the kingdom from each other's greedy hands.

The style of this witty play is epi-

grams. For example, after a particularly nasty bit of trickery, Eleanor inter-pretations.

For example, Lisa Barnes as Eleanor plays each scene at the same emotional level. When she says, "Men fought for these talons once," I desperately wanted her to raise her hand to her face and see the delicate young fingers that she once had. Instead, her hand was raised quickly and then dropped to her side, before the audience could understand what she was referring to. A moment that could have revealed a lot about Eleanor's character was, I think, tossed off and dismissed too quickly.

Two distracting habits all the actors possessed was average or below average diction and that of sawing the air too much with their hands, as if there were no other use for the hands other than to wave them around. Particularly guilty of this latter crime is Tony Johnson as Henry, who continually lifts his arms in the air as if he is receiving a divine blessing.

Apart from that idiosyncrasy, Johnson does quite well by the part of the boisterous, blustering King Henry II. Although his Henry seems at times more wheezing than robust, Johnson is particularly effective in two second-act scenes: They are moving pictures of a man at war with himself and his family.

I wish that Lisa Barnes could have injected more acid, bitterness, and hatred.

Cheryl Rose as the graceful Alais is charming and only needs stronger perfection in voice.

Perhaps the most natural and relaxed actors on stage — and the most effective — are Tim Taylor as John, Fred Gilbert as Richard and Steve MacEachern as Phillip. Taylor is so earnest in his comical part of the childish heir to the throne that this appears to be a case of typecasting; Gilbert has a good, forceful voice and cuts a good figure as the eldest son; MacEachern is excellent as the serious young king.

The attractive costumes are colorful and lavish. The light plots are also effective, especially when used for "subjective" effects: showing Henry to be all alone, or highlighting some bit of skulduggery.

Director and set designer Charles Ackerman has constructed a cunning set in the cramped confines of Coltrane Theater and he ensures that the actor use every inch of it. The colors and patterns strike me as being from a much later or more fantastical period than 12th century, but they satisfy most people's conception of a castle and work well. Depending on where one sits in the audience, the stage's two forward columns may block a character or some action from view.

Ackerman has coaxed good performances from his actors, who are tackling some heavyweight roles. I am looking forward to their next show.



Tony, Cheryl, and Lisa in "A Lion in Winter."



Charlie, Tim, and Fred toast their father.

Darkness. A scream. Maniacal laughter. And then . . . someone whistling "Three Blind Mice."

The next day, in a snowbound hotel, another murder occurs and a houseful of suspects are gathered together. A detective arrives (on skis), hunting down the killer and trusting no one.

That is the basic plot of Agatha Christie's venerable chestnut of a play, "The Mousetrap," one of the longest running plays in the world. It is a moderately entertaining "whodunnit" if paced quickly. The play's main benefit is in giving actors a chance to create colorful, eccentric characters.

The production of Wesleyan College's D.S. Coltrane Theatre on the night reviewed was pleasant but it dragged, and while the student actors were on their way to building their characters, some were further along than others.

Four veteran Wesleyan actors and four actors making their Wesleyan debuts make up the cast. Two of the most impressive were Tony Johnson as the flighty architect Christopher Wren and Pretlow Seaton as the huffy Mrs. Boyle.

Although Johnson has a tendency to squash his vowels so that "will" comes out as "weel" which sounds very odd, he is one of the few actors on stage who attempt to experiment with their characters, making the fluttery young man funny, nervous and interesting to watch. Johnson also tends to be better delivering throwaway lines in charac-

Mousetrap

ter than delivering laugh lines, where he lays it on a bit thick.

Seaton commands attention as the domineering, fussy Mrs. Boyle, with her fine diction, clear voice and funny character traits, such as sniffing loudly into her handkerchief, which cracked me up every time. It's a shame her character is the one bumped off at the end of Act I, because the stage seems to cry out for a strong presence like hers throughout Act II.

Closing in on Johnson and Seaton are Anna Surmaj as Mrs. Ralston, the mousy co-owner of the hotel, and Pathik Vyas has a handsome, Pseudo-suave look that lends an airy, breezy quality to his character and, although inexperienced, he delivers hilariously on-target some lines you wouldn't think of as being funny.

The image of Anna Surmaj and her character I come away with is one of poise: in the case of Mrs. Ralston, handling her guests with ease and common sense, and in the face of some technical goofs on the night reviewed, the actress never losing her sense of purpose. Although not a spectacular role, her performance is solid and dependable.

Steve MacEachern as the detective is appropriately pushy, but I wanted to see him manipulate the dramatic moments a little more. For instance, after saying something like, "Who has any-

thing to say?" he immediately rushes in the line, "Very well, I'll have to find out the truth myself." I would have preferred him to look every character in the eye following that first line, watching them squirm under his gaze (thereby letting the audience watch the suspects squirm), and then deliver the line. As it is, a potentially dramatic effect is dissipated and we're hurried on to the next scene with little memory of what went before.

Providing good support are Rick Lue as the jealous husband; Tim Taylor as a soft-spoken, retired military officer; and Lisa Barnes as the skittish Miss Caswell.

The set design, by director Chuck Ackerman, evokes a cozy, respectable guest house, and the costuming, especially of the men, is attractive and true to the period.

Ackerman smoothly displays his skill at stage movement and stage pictures with action that is never intrusive. But the production on the night reviewed was studded with hesitation, pauses and some missed cues. Also, the English accents of the actors tended to waver in and out, and some seemed inconsistent with their characters.

"The Mousetrap" at Wesleyan is an overall pleasant production of a play that, if you haven't seen it, might just keep you guessing till the end.



Anna and Lisa try to figure out whodunnit.



Wesleyan Senior Anna Surmaj in the role of Mollie Ralston.

Professor Charles Ackerman directed the play, which ran March 20-23 and March 28-30.

- Anna Surmaj.....
Mollie Ralston
- Rick Lue.....
Mr. Ralston
- Tim Taylor.....
Retired Military Officer
- Lisa Barnes.....
Miss Caswell
- Pretlow Seaton.....
Mrs. Boyle
- Tony Johnson.....
Christopher Wren
- Steve MacEachern.....
Detective
- Pathik Vyas.....
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Tim, Tony, and Pretlow show great talent in "Mousetrap."

North Carolina Wesleyan

A Day for Wesleyan

Fund Drive Committee Named

Executive Committee members were recently named for "A Day for Wesleyan '85", North Carolina Wesleyan College's one-day fund-raising drive scheduled for Sept. 18.

The annual drive provides funds to help underwrite the operating budget of Wesleyan. The September 1983 drive brought in a total of \$315,000 for the four-year college.

This year's committee members include Jerry L. Wordsworth, president, MBM Corp.; Richard H. Barnhardt, president, Thomas and Howard Co.; Ruthe W. Coley, retired businesswoman; J. Dewey Weaver Jr., president, D.J. Rose and Sons; S. Bruce Petteway, president, North Carolina Wesleyan College; B. Mayo Boddie Sr., chairman of the board and president, Boddie-Noell Enterprises and 1985 "A Day for

Wesleyan" campaign chairman.

Also Richard B. Dollar, vice president for development, N.C. Wesleyan College; Gene Lewis, president, Lewis Advertising Inc.; Jack A. Laughery, chairman, Imasco USA; Leon A. Dunn, Chairman of the board and president of Guardian Corporation; Sylvia C. Parker, administrative assistant for development, N.C. Wesleyan College.

And Jack C.D. Bailey, president, Franchise Enterprises; John J. Ferebee, investor; William H. Kincheloe, president Bullock Furniture — Wildwood Lamp Co.; J. Claude Mayo Jr., president Mayo Insurance Agency; and Betsy B. Strandbert, vice president, Standard Insurance and Realty Corp.

This year's campaign on Sept. 18 will begin with a Kick-off Breakfast in the

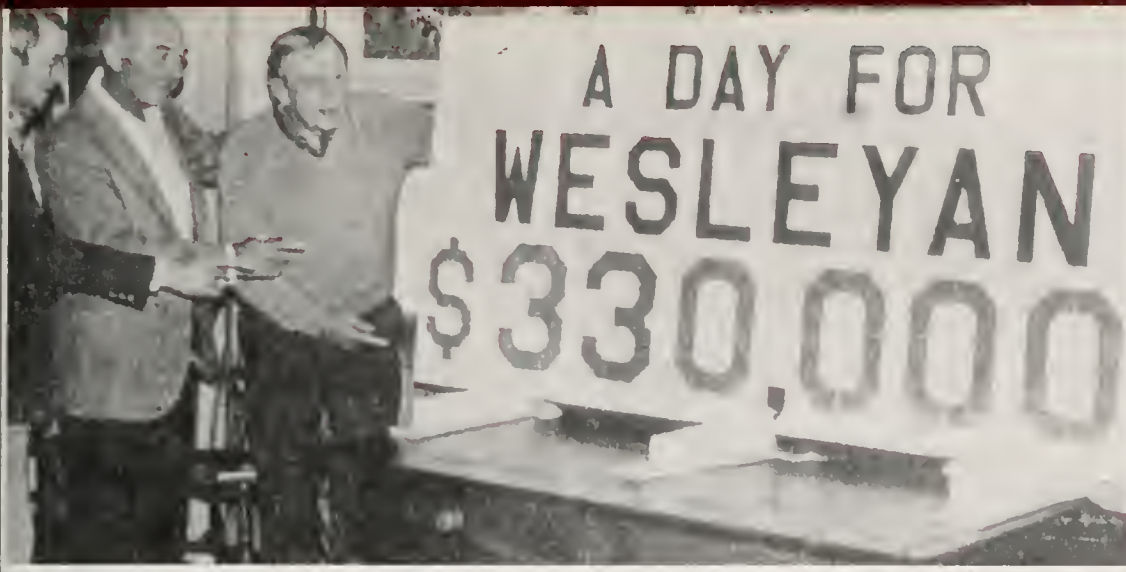
college cafeteria. Throughout the day, more than 200 volunteers paired into approximately 100 two-person teams will make personal contact with some 1,200 prospects. Those prospects include local business and professional establishments and individuals in Nash, Edgecombe, and Halifax counties.

"A Day for Wesleyan" was introduced in early 1983 as a new concept in fund-raising.

Wesleyan has an enrollment of more than 1,100 students and an economic impact on the area estimated at \$12 million annually. The figure includes a payroll of more than \$2 million plus around \$3 million plus in college-related local business volume.

A Day for Wesleyan Committee





N.C. Wesleyan's Vice President for Development Richard Dollar (left), B. Mayo Boddie, chairman of the college's A Day for Wesleyan campaign, and Wesleyan president S. Bruce Petteway (Right) are all smiles as they point to a placard showing that the college's annual fund raising drive already has brought in \$330,000.

Wesleyan Drive Exceeds Goal

"We've got a little money," said Mayo Boddie Sr., chairman of "A Day for Wesleyan '85" at a victory celebration dinner at Rose Hill Plantation. By the end of the evening, the fundraising event had a little more money.

When the day's total was revealed Tuesday night, it was \$314,160, a little over \$10,000 less than the goal.

"All right now, I don't want this crowd to lose its enthusiasm," said Boddie. "We didn't bring you out here just to eat and drink. We brought you here to meet this goal."

Boddie then broke into an auctioneer's song, soliciting more donations from the volunteers who had spent the day calling on area businesses to seek support for North Carolina Wesleyan College.

"Let me hear something out there. You all had a good year," he said. "You're living like it."

The crowd began responding slowly to Boddie's appeal to meet the day's goal of \$325,000.

"You're all too fat and lazy. Next time we're going to do this before you eat," Boddie warned. "I don't mind having you out here for a night . . . It looks like we're going to be here all night."

The crowd began to respond to Boddie, and within a few minutes, the \$325,000 goal was met.

"We can't be satisfied with just being satisfied," he said to the crowd. "We need a little more."

Slowly, more money was given to the campaign, which uses the money to offset the operating expense of the college.

"Don't let anybody out," said Boddie. "Nobody leaves."

Though the crowd of volunteers did begin thinning at that point and one volunteer began waving a white handkerchief in surrender, the group did

raise the total to \$330,000.

"You all have been a super crowd," he said. "Tell next year's volunteers that 'A Day for Wesleyan' is fun."

Wesleyan College President S. Bruce Petteway had spoken to the volunteers at the kick-off breakfast and then attended the report-in luncheon at the Carleton House.

"What a wonderful day," Petteway said. "We had a marvelous time. We raised a lot of money. We raised a lot of community spirits."

The campaign began Tuesday morning with \$199,360 already pledged to the college. By the end of the report-in luncheon, the campaign was running slightly above last year's total, with \$250,295 pledged.

John Ruddy, assistant vice president for development at Wesleyan, said many volunteers were saying that some of the people they were to call on were not in offices or in meetings. Volunteers or staff in the Development Office at Wesleyan will make follow up calls to those businesses.

An estimated 200 calls were not able to be made. For some of those calls the contributor was either not available or had to check with a home office about contributing to the campaign.

At the luncheon, Boddie was pleased with the results the volunteers were having during the morning. He thought the campaign was going well and the campaign was very worthwhile.

"This is not something that's just started," Boddie said. "A lot of people think this is important."

"I find it (the campaign) a very exciting program that they have set up for us," said Mary Alice Holt of Nashville. This was her second year as a volunteer for the campaign.

Holt said she had an easy morning campaigning, mostly because the do-

nors had received advance notice that someone would call.

"I find the most exciting part and the most rewarding is the reception we received from those we've contacted," she said.

Holt's team had raised \$1,150 during 10 calls in the morning. She said there had been no "period of deliberation" from people she had called on.

"Everything is going excellent," said Jimmy Stone. "I've had an excellent response. Everyone seems to be excited about Wesleyan and what it's done for the community."

Charles Rose and the business he had contacted had been very responsive to the campaign. He has been working with the campaign since its inception in 1982.

This year, Rose said, many businesses were giving as much as they gave last year or more.

"The community knows we've set aside one day," Rose said, "When you walk in, they already have something set aside."

He added that the campaign was a good opportunity for people who have an interest in the college to meet people they wouldn't otherwise.

"It's an educational process," Rose said.

Richard Dollar, vice president for development at Wesleyan, attributed the success of the campaign to the enthusiasm of the volunteers and to advertising the event.

"There was no paid advertising budget," Dollar said. "Advertising was all donated."

Gene Lewis, of Lewis Advertising Inc., and publicity chairman of the campaign, said that if advertising had been paid for, the cost would have been between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Special Interest

Sisters In Society

Wesleyan Students form new "Sisters in Society" group

To help bring North Carolina Wesleyan College and the community closer together, several Wesleyan students have formed a new organization called "Sisters in Society."

"The group's primary purpose is to service both Wesleyan and the community," SIS chairman Elizabeth Gasperini, a freshman business administration and computer science major from Morganton, stated in a news release.

The 19 member organization plans to do its service work in several ways beginning with a male/female beauty pageant in April. Gasperini says proceeds from the pageant will go to

handicapped persons in Rocky Mount. Mama Jeans is co-sponsoring the April 25 event, which will begin at 7:30 pm in Everett Gymnasium.

In addition, the group began a cleanup on campus by raking and gardening some of Wesleyan's wooded areas. Members plan to continue this service work to the college through April.

SIS is also helping the community's elderly citizens with their yardwork and housework. Two Rocky Mount churches are providing SIS with lists of elderly persons in need of that type of service work.

Currently SIS consists of 19 members. "Our members are recruited on the basis of their interest in Wesleyan

and their willingness to work," Gasperini stated. "They must also have attended the college for at least one semester." The organization is also awaiting charter approval from student and college administration.

As for long term goals, Gasperini indicated that SIS wants to eventually form a national chapter on the Wesleyan campus, possibly becoming a full-time service sorority. The college now has two social sororities and three social fraternities on campus.

The group holds weekly meetings on campus and is advised by Dr. Mary Lou Steed, assistant professor of Sociology, and Dr. Paul deGatigno, professor of English.



Above: Sisters in Society



Right: Jane and Lori help with Special Olympics.



Above Right: S.I.S. and Mama Jeans working together.



S.I.S. cleans up Wesleyan.

Foreign Students



Left: Lila Scheins of Germany prepares to present a paper.



Right: A famous landmark in Washington D.C.

Middle Left: Derek Francis formerly of the West Indies, presently of Canada.

Bottom Left: Pathik Vyas of Zambia. The Yearbook photographer.

Middle Right: The most famous house in the world — after Little House on the Prairie.

Bottom Right: Gateway to one of the oldest cities of India.



N.C. Wesleyan welcomes international students to its campus and academic programs. The college is aware of problems peculiar to students from other cultures and countries. An appropriate faculty member works with each international student, utilizing college and community resources to promote a meaningful and successful educational experience.

The Admissions Office provides prospective international students information pertaining to applications, procedures, policies, fees, and payments due.

The college does not have any specific funds set aside for aid to international students; however, foreign students who are permanent residents of the U.S. are eligible to apply for the Pell Grant.



Teresa and Steve Wilson share their talents with the audience.



Wesleyan's Music Department Performs in North Carolina Bach Festival

North Carolina Wesleyan College's music department was recently invited to perform in Research Triangle Park.

The invitation was extended by the North Carolina Bach Festival, and the performance was Saturday, March 23, in the National Endowment Humanities Building in Research Triangle Park.

Participating performers included a Raleigh chamber orchestra music instructor Stephen Wilson, Wesleyan alumna Teresa Wilson, soprano music professor Dr. William Sasser; Wesleyan alumnus Donald Rogers, tenor Mike Arny, band director at Southwest Edgecombe High School; and music instructor Ronald Rodman, conductor.

The musicians under the direction of Rodman, performed Bach's Cantata No. 211 "Coffee Cantata." This is one of

several selected arias featured in Wesleyan's celebration in the Bach Festival.

This year marks the 300th anniversary of the births of the composers Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frederick Handel and Domenico Scarlatti, as well as the 400th anniversary of the birth of German born composer Heinrich Schultz.

To commemorate these composers contributions to the music world the college's music department is presenting a series of concerts and lectures devoted to the music of the "85 composers." Rodman said "the festival was conceived to pay homage to the composer who influenced contemporary music more than anyone else in history."

Still to come in the series is the

Spring Concert on Saturday, April 27, at First United Methodist Church in Rocky Mount. Featured will be the Rocky Mount Civic Chorus, the Wesleyan Singers, and the Rocky Mount Community Orchestra with Wilson conducting.

"A cultural event of this magnitude is unique to Wesleyan and I hope the public and surrounding community will participate," Rodman said.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Wesleyan Sports

NCW Wins Conference

Prior to yesterday's baseball game at North Carolina Wesleyan, five bats were stolen from the Bishop dugout. Unfortunately for Virginia Wesleyan, the Bishops' opponent yesterday, five was not enough.

The Bishops pounded out 19 hits and built a five-run, first-inning cushion enroute to a 14-2 win over the Blue Marlins for their fifth consecutive Dixie Conference championship.

The win puts the Bishops' record at 34-6-2 going into today's game at UNC-Charlotte, and 7-1 in conference play. The loss drops the Marlins to 28-7, 6-2 in the league.

The game was really over after the first inning when the Bishops sent nine batters to the plate and scored five runs on five hits. Gene Sanguinetti started it all off with a one-out single that bounced over second base into center field. After Steve Durelli walked, Charlie Simpson singled to center field to score Sanguinetti with the first run of the game.

Jim Provenzano followed Simpson with a single to right-center field that scored Durelli and put the Bishops up 2-0, before John Haggerty doubled to the fence in center field to score Provenzano and Simpson.

Charlie Flowers then finished what Sanguinetti started, singling to center field and scoring Haggerty to give the Bishops a 5-0 lead, which was all the scoring they needed.

"I knew after those first nine batters that the game was over," Bishop head coach Mike Fox said. "I knew we would continue to hit and score runs, which we've been doing a lot lately, and I knew Carl would shut them (Virginia Wesleyan) down.

Carl is Carl Payne, the Bishop's ace pitcher, who raised his record to 10-1 with another fine performance. The right hander from Rocky Mount gave up just five hits and one earned run. After the third inning, when the Marlins scored both their runs on one hit and two errors, not one Marlin player reached third base and only two reached second.

"I was really pumped up today," said Payne, who played high school ball at Northern Nash.

But despite that, and despite the fact he was playing in his final game on the Wesleyan campus, Payne was replaced by Frankie Moore in the ninth inning, a fact that had several fans upset.

"Coach just wanted to give Frankie some work and get him ready for the regionals," Payne said. "And I understand that. It didn't really bother me."

"Carl has already done all that could be asked of him," Fox said. "and I want our whole pitching staff to be ready for post-season play. If Carl had been close to a record, or something like that I

would have kept him in there. But there was no problem, really."

Another player who had no problem yesterday was Steve Durelli, who had three hits and who slugged two homers to bring his record-breaking total this season to 20. He had broken the record by hitting 17 homers but it had been almost two weeks since Durelli last hit one, which allowed Charlie Simpson to tie him for the record. Until yesterday.

"I wasn't really concerned about losing my power," Durelli said. "I wasn't striking out or anything. I was still hitting the ball hard, but it just wouldn't carry like it will here. Plus, Charlie went on a heck of a tear. So I just altered my swing a little bit."

"I really felt good at the plate," said Durelli, who was also playing his final home game. "All but one of my homers this year have come on this field and I was really up for this game. If you couldn't get up for this game, you couldn't get up for anything."

What's even more amazing is that Durelli had to use a bat he'd never used before because of the pre-game theft.

"I had this bat in the closet in my

room," he said, holding up an aluminum Louisville Slugger. "I was gonna save it for regionals so that it wouldn't get banged up. The ball jumps off it really good."

Durelli's third hit, though, was a less than spectacular infield single that went straight up in the air and came down without being caught while the Virginia Wesleyan pitcher, shortstop and third baseman could not decide who would make the catch.

"I was a little anxious on that hit," Durelli said. "After those homers, I really wanted to go deep with the ball and just got under it."

Durelli credited the defensive play of his team as the key to victory, though, and the reason for the one-sidedness of the score.

"We're finally starting to play again like we did at the beginning of the year," he said, referring to the Bishops near-perfect fielding. "Richard (Beaupre) is making all the plays at shortstop, and I've found a comfortable spot at third base, and our pitching is coming around, too."

Fox simply said that "we came out ready to play and busted their tails. We were playing for the championship and the seniors' last game. I've got 27 players who all work equally hard and that has been the key."



SAFE!!!

Spring Symposium



L to R: Dr. Finney, Salvadorean Pablo Mateu, Dr. Jones, Reggie Ponder.

Spring Symposium is a two-day period of time that concentrates on issues and themes that have current significance. It is also part of the convocations program at Wesleyan. Convocations provide intellectual stimulation in the student body and also allows for cultural enlightenment and exposure. The program is based on the principle that involvement in cultural and social activities is a valid and worthwhile endeavor.



Francisco Campbell, Meskita Indian and First Secretary at the Nicaraguan Embassy.

Over the last decade, Central America has erupted as one of the most dangerous trouble spots around the world. Repressive military dictatorships in Guatemala and El Salvador have killed and otherwise repressed large number of people trying to stamp out leftist guerrillas and Marxist revolutionaries in Nicaragua have topped the brutal Somoza regime. Waves of refugees and terrorists have "invaded" the two islands of "tranquility" — Honduras and Costa Rica causing economic hardships and administrative hardships. It was these problems that served as a focus for this year's Spring Symposium: an attempt to initiate a process of coming to grips with the Central American crisis.

Through the ten films, four panel discussions, and two keynote speakers, symposium participants were exposed to many of the main dimensions of The Central American Crisis and the confusing variety of interpretations about what is happening and what — if anything — the United States should and could do about it. Political analyst for the Marxist regime in Nicaragua, Francisco Campbell ably defended his nation's against the Carter and Reagan Administrations attacks. State Department official, William Tagliani equally ably defended the United States policy in Central America.

The slate of films shown were documentaries on various aspects of Central American Crisis: literacy campaigns in Sandinista, Nicaragua, economic imperialism in Honduras, the role of women in the guerrilla armies, and official "death squad" terrorism" in Guatemala and El Salvador. One theme that ran through all the films was the ambiguous but increasingly radical role of the Catholic Church. Many

priests and nuns actively support — often as far as carrying arms. The guerrilla armies attacking authoritarian regimes the United States has backed. These church leaders espouse Liberation Theology, the vaguely heretical doctrine that Christianity requires its adherents to take action — violent and lethal if necessary — to bring about justice and introduce the Kingdom of God on earth.

This issue of Liberation Theology was the topic of one of the four panels: this one composed on Campus Minister Mark Wethington and NCWC student — John Alford. Another panel — fea-

turing Salvadorean Pablo Mateu, a Ph.D. candidate at UNC-Chapel Hill dealt with the Human Rights violations in Central America, especially El Salvador. NC Wesleyan junior Reggie Ponder, Jr. gave an interesting critique of Sandinista Nicaragua's mistreatment of the Meskita Indians and Dr. David Jones moderated. Dr. George Connell moderated a panel on Central America refugees. NC Wesleyan student Whitney Davis shared her most poignantly brother's work with Salvadorean refugees in Mexico City and visiting minister in residence Pat Colatch pointed out the strong Methodist Church sup-

port for the probably illegal sanctuary movement in which churches give sanctuary to Central America refugees to protect their deportation by the United States Immigration Department. NC Wesleyan student Gary Jones and Dr. Kenneth Finney summarized the US Policy on Central America and suggested possible means of improving it.

As a result of the considerable student interest aroused by the speakers, films, and panels, Dean Fritz called a follow-up discussion session a week later on Thursday. A lively discussion ensued among those who attended.



Dr. Finney introducing Francisco Campbell to Dr. Petteway.

I would like to take this time to thank Dr. Finney for writing this summary of Spring Symposium. For without his help I would not have been able to cover the story in detail.
— Layne Honeycutt
Editor

Graduation - 1985



Commencement took place on Saturday, May Fourth "under the pines." It was a warm day with temperatures in the 80's as approximately 160 students received their diplomas.

At half past nine the NC Wesleyan Wind Ensemble began their performance which would lead to the heart of the commencement ceremony. Following their performance the graduates, parents, and distinguished guests enjoyed the sound of Teresa Wilson, as she sang "The Impossible Dream." Followed by guest speaker Dr. Norman Wiggins, President of Campbell University, "You have now been educated for growth and opportunity in your future." Senior Class President Robin Lane stated her Farewell Address to the graduates before they received their diplomas.

Students received both Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science Degrees. Some of them were: Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Criminal Justice, Computer Science, Education, History, Physics, Physical Education, Philosophy, Psychology, and Sociology.



Dr. Norman A. Wiggins Jr., President of Campbell University gives Commencement Address.

The Honorable J. Phil Carlton bestows Dr. Sasser with the honor of Candidate for Doctor of Humane Letters.



Donna Hardison receives her degree.



Dr. Petteway congratulates Chris Jones on his degree.



A Season For Everything!

To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die, a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted.

A time to kill and a time to heal, a time to break down and a time to build up.

A time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance, a time to cast away stones and a time to gather stones together, a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing.

A time to get and a time to lose, a time to keep and a time to cast away.

A time to rend and a time to sew, a time to keep silence and a time to speak.

A time to love and a time to hate, a time of war and a time of peace.

— Ecclesiastes 3:1-8 —



Faculty listen to commencement speaker.

Middle Left: Dr. McKita congratulates Fred Gilbert.

Middle: Larry Gaydos receives his degree.

Middle Right: Tony Johnson beams after receiving his degree.

Anne Wilson, President of Alumni Association speaks to the class of '85.



Graduates of the Class of 1985

- Jon Michael Adams — Business Administration
 Lisa Dawn Anderson — Business Administration
 James Edward Averett, Jr. — Business Administration
 David Carroll Aycock — Business Administration
 Anita Lynn Bailey — Business Administration
 Mary Ricks Bailey — Business Administration
 David Edward Banford — Bus. Admin./Economics
 Marcus David Barber — Bus. Admin./Economics
 Lisa Carol Barnes — Bus. Admin./Theatre
 Bobby L. Bass — Sociology/Anthropology/Psychol.
 Anne Gilbert Berkeley — Business Administration
 Mark Brooks Berube — Business Administration
 Troy Kimble Bolt, Jr. — Behavioral Studies
 Sylvia Parks Bradshaw — Psychology
 Patrice Ann Britt — Business Administration
 Joseph A. Brunette — Business Administration
 Lellon Carden Bryant — Music/Religion
 Richard Brian Bullard — Business Administration
 Carol A. Casner — Business Administration
 Judith Rhodes Chappell — Psychology
 Terry Francis Chatfield — Business Administration
 Benisha E. Clary — Business Administration
 Stephen Edward Clutter — Bus. Administration
 Brigitte Taylor Congleton — Bus. Administration
 Ronald George Cornell — Business Administration
 Laura Ann Davenport — Psychology
 Debbie Deans Davis — Business Administration
 Laura Paiewonsky Di-Franco — History
 Susan E. Dodson — Socio./Anthro./Behavioral
 Frank Hart Elliott — History
 Darlene E. Ely — Bus. Administration/Religion
 Teresa Langdon Ennis — Business Administration
 Edith Graham Finch — Business Administration
 Roxanne Benita Fitch — Business Administration
 Ruth Coper Flanagan — Business Administration
 Lawrence James Gabriel, Jr. — Bus. Administration
 Donald R. Garner II — Business Administration
 Sarah Grosse Garrett — Business Administration
 Linda Steele George — Business Administration
 Jonathan Gray — Bus. Administration/Math
 Kellie Lynn Griffin — Business Administration
 Mary Ruth Hedgepath — Business Administration
 Anne Price Hinson — Business Administration
 Phillip Wayne Horton — Business Administration
 Debra Norris Inman — Business Administration
 Doris M. Johnson — Business Admin./Religion
 Larry Eldon Johnson — Business Administration
 Tony Ray Johnson — English/Psychology/Theatre
 Christine Harper Jones — Bus. Admin./Sociology
 Garry Louis Jones — History
 Michael Henry Jones — Business Administration
 Deborah Jones Keith — Psychology
 Ralph Harrison Lane Jr. — Business Administration
 Kathryn S. Littleton — Politics
 Sandra Zufall Long — Business Administration
 Michael Dale McDade — Business Administration
- Eddie McKoy III — Business Administration
 Sandra Lyons McWilliams — Bus. Administration
 Marvin Earl Mayo — Business Administration
 Nancy Karen Mayo — Business Administration
 Julie Ann Meese — Business Administration
 William Ricky Morrison — Business Admin./Psy.
 Roland Bennett Myrick — Politics
 Carolyn Hull Neville — Business Administration
 Warner Lewis Nofsinger — Business Admin.
 Nancy Dexter Norman — Business Administration
 Robert Eugene Oakley — Business Administration
 Mary Opal O'Brien — Business Administration
 Rose Faye Parrish — Business Administration
 Timothy Eric Proctor — Business Administration
 Kathleen Grey Pulley — Business Administration
 Mary Carol Rackley — Psychology/Accounting
 Regina Cheryl Radford — Psy./Behavioral Study
 William Allen Raybon — Business Administration
 Nancy Mae Richardson — Psychology
 J.W. Medford Ritter — Business Administration
 Cheryl Practice Rose — Bus. Admin./English
 Eugenia Love Shreve Ryder — English
 Ned Douglas Sauls — Psychology
 Danny Sibai — Chemistry
 Cynthia Lynn Smith — Psy./Socio./Anthro.
 Susan Ann Smith — Business Administration
 Emily Farior Starnes — Bus. Administration
 Osbourne David Strickland Jr. — Bus. Admin.
 Anna Surmaj — Business Administration/Theatre
 Fontaine Johnson Swinson — Psychology
 Barbara Grady Tharp — Business Administration
 Rhonda Kay Thompson — Bus. Administration
 Cristina Carol Tucker — Bus. Administration
 Rosanne Mary Walters — Business Administration
 Angeline Ward — Business Administration
 Herbert Yancy Washington — Bus. Admin./Econ.
 John Edwin Watson — English
 Portia Pettiford Wells — Business Administration
 James Mark Wilhour — History
 Terri Lynn Williams — Business Administration
 Terry Maurice Wright — Politics
 Edward Lindsey Abernathy — Physical Education
 Walter Anderson Jr. — Criminal Justice
 Willie McRand Arrington — Physical Education
 Carolyn Simmons Baker — Business Admin.
 Michael Ernest Baker — Business Administration
 Keith Carl Benson — Criminal Justice
 Ruby P. Byrd — Business Administration
 Cynthia Maxwell Carroll — Business Admin.
 Kimberly Davis Conbrey — Criminal Justice
 Karen Sue Cowart — Criminal Justice
 Daphene C. Crisafulli — Intermediate Education
 Charles P. Davis Jr. — Business Administration
 Arthur Gene Delano — Criminal Justice
 Bobby L. Dickerson — Criminal Justice
 Lynne Ivey Ezzell — Fish and Wildlife Management
- Shirley Marie Fenner — Early Childhood Ed.
 Edward Benn Fleming — Criminal Justice
 Lawrence Paul Gaydos — Criminal Justice
 Frederick Robert Gilbert — Criminal Justice
 Gina Tirado Hammond — Business Administration
 Jules Raymond Hancart — Criminal Justice
 Donna T. Hardison — Chemistry
 Dawn Diane Hawkins — Business Administration
 Susan Angela Heaton — Criminal Justice
 Stacie Layne Hobgood — Criminal Justice
 Richard Clarence Jefferys — Bus. Admin.
 Altangla Marie Johnson — Bus. Administration
 Edward William Johnson III — Criminal Justice
 Christopher Columbus Jones — Physical Ed.
 Fredrick Jones — Criminal Justice
 Patricia Lucille Jones — Physical Education
 Robert Francis Kane — Criminal Justice
 Lynn Ann Lamparter — Food Service/Hotel Man.
 Robin Joy Lane — Business Administration
 Michael Ray Lawrence — Criminal Justice
 Edward Arnold MacDougall Jr. — Bus. Admin.
 Joseph Patrick McCarthy — Physical Ed.
 Viola M. Smithey McMicken — Bus. Admin.
 Phyllis O. Mason — Criminal Justice
 Kenneth Lawrence Milhorn — Criminal Justice
 Richard Hunter Mullen — Business Administration
 Charles Michael Murry — Criminal Justice
 Gloria Frances Murry — Criminal Justice
 Thomas Woodrow Nichols — Chemistry
 John W. Outlaw — Criminal Justice
 Becky Lynn Parrish — Mathematics
 William Carl Payne — Physical Education
 Donna Lou Richardson — Physical Education
 Priscilla Ann Rickenbacker — Physical Ed.
 Thomes Wayne Railey — Business Administration
 LuAnne Robinson — Acct./Bus. Administration
 Phillip Norris Robinson — Business Admin.
 Amelia Gaye Russo — Criminal Justice
 Elizabeth Kent Satterfield — Physical Ed.
 Linda Gail Schools — General Education
 Debra Joyner Seigworth — Bus. Administration
 Peter Richard Shedor — Criminal Justice
 Patricia Bowers Steger — Food Service/Hotel Man.
 Jeffery Anthur Tabel — Criminal Justice
 Lorie Jeanine Thorne — Criminal Justice
 Dottie Maxine Umstead — General Education
 Elizabeth Topping Walker — Criminal Justice
 Michael William Warren — Criminal Justice
 Barbara Sutherland Waters — Criminal Justice
 Henry O'Keith Waters — Criminal Justice
 Milton Thomas Wiggins Jr. — Criminal Justice
 Richard Case Will — Criminal Justice
 Melissa Powell Williams — Bus. Administration
 Cynthia Kaye Zorn — Criminal Justice



Graduates Turn Their Tassels.

Right: The Faculty Marches out after graduation.



Above: The long lasting memory of Wesleyan.

Right: Graduates follow the road to future success.



Wesleyan — the place to be



No more fun in the sun time for class.

Reminder of where you are!



for Work



Kenny's final check on the car before going home.



Dorothy Grant making copies, everything in triplicate (bureaucracy).



Pete Bosen waiting for a friend to get out of class.

Cathy inventories the library books to see if any grew feet and walked away.



Everyone has to work at Wesleyan.

Wesleyan Actors Steve, Anna, and Rick rehearsing for the production of the "Mouse-trap".

Waiting to receive Diplomas and to enter the "real World".



Students



Come on lads no pain, no gain, we have to win this baseball season.

Working

Their Way To Success

Friends



Friends having a "Bull Session" before final exams.

Roommates Monty and Scott watching the girls walking by.



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Santa came to Wesleyan at Christmas time.



Top Left: Tina and Laura relax after class.

Top Right: Carl and Jim await their turn.

Cindy, Lina and Sue show their red eyes.

Lifetime

Friends and

Memories





"Boomer" booms out again!

Patel reads the ingredients of Pepsi to Ski.



Right: Penny and Rose pose in the pines.

Left: Jim Robinette finds a friend.





Kathy Crickmore leaves a message.



Top Left: The Guys move in for the kill.

Middle Left: Oklahoma Crude (Rushing) tells talltales again.



Bottom Left: Jack and Ellen really enjoying themselves.

Recreation



Top Right. MTV — 24 hours a day.

Top Right: Ski makes a fool of himself as usual.

Bottom: Mark Wendel is amazed!

Sports

Men's Soccer



Top Left: Wow! —
What concentration!!

Top Right: Greg Ar-
mond keeps his mind
on the game.

Bottom Left: Bill Tully
shows determination.



Right: Bill cuts in for some action.

Bottom: The other way, Greg!



Top: Another great save by our hero Larry Gaydos.

Right: Want to dance?





First Row: Keith Bauer, Joe Ganci, John Golding, Mike Ansoategui, Greg Armond, Mark Crum, Vann Boswell, Scott Johnson, Willie Crawford. Second Row: Charles Georges, Jim Robinette, Scott Preston, Dale Barber, Mark Kriews, Jefferson Hardin, William Tully, Derek Francis, Randy Nieves. Kneeling: Craig Wisniewsky, Tom Mitchell, Doug Nesbitt, Ralph Perkins, Larry Gaydos, Rohan Narine, Llans Thelwell, Kenny Bulkin, Will Allen.



Bottom Left: Llans stretches those muscles — Ouch!

Top: Jim Robinette makes a leap for the ball.

Women's Soccer



Top Left: Thresa goes for the goal.

Top: Kathy Deyo warms up before the game.

Bottom Left: Kathy races against opponent for the ball.





Standing: Gina Adamo, Ethel Perry, Kathy Deyo, Anne Benson, Chris O'Sullivan, Chris Denfeld, Mary O'Sullivan, Patty Duggan, Head Coach — Mike Lyons. Kneeling: Lillian Armour, Thresa Simmons, Kelly Kent, Kathleen Hanbury, Marge Piasta, Maile Kalinoswky, Dawn Hass, Sheryl Arnold, Tracy Jones.



Chris Denfeld stops the opponent.



Kelly Kent lets off steam during a soccer game.

Sports

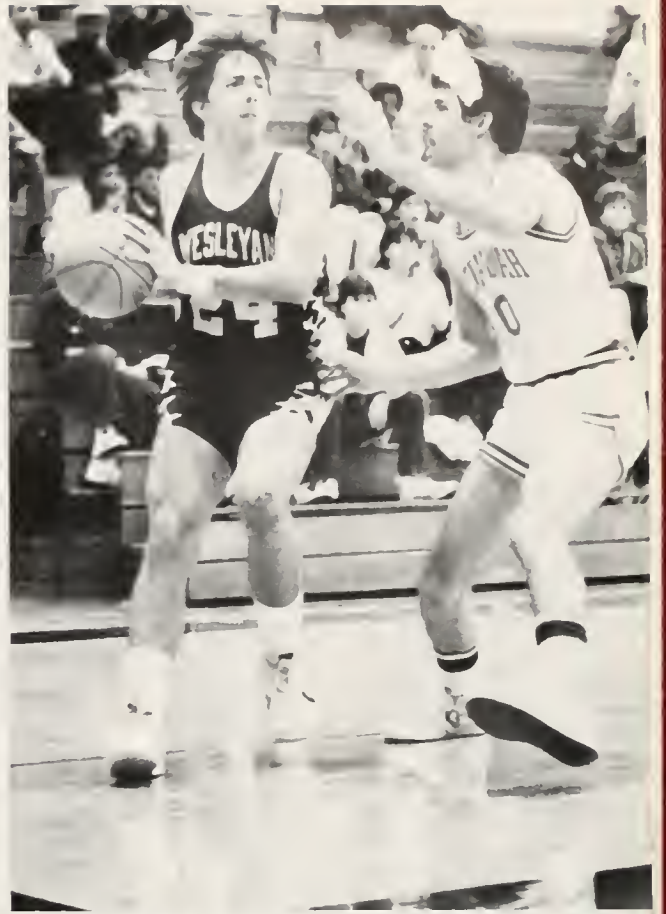
at Wesleyan

Bottom Right: YMCA Roanoke Invitational Tournament Champions.

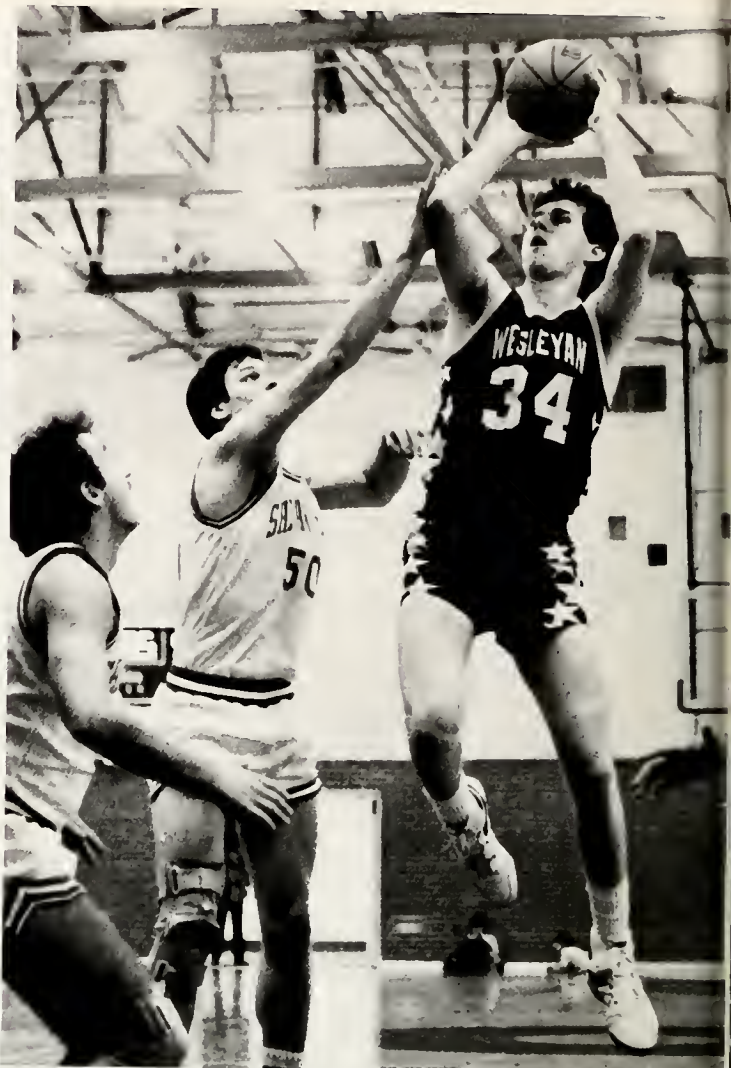
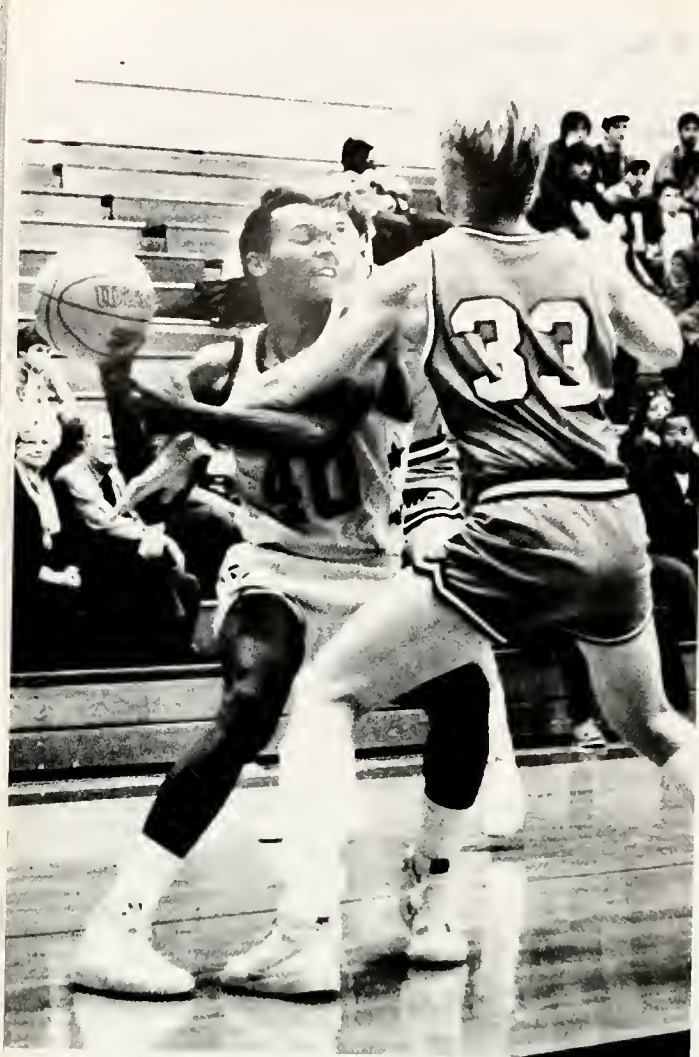
Men's Basketball

Bottom: Daniel Wright fights for those points.

Top Right: Jack Martine hussels to the hoop for two!



Top: The Bishops warm up.



Daniel Wright is heavily guarded by Mary Washington players.

Top Right: Charlie Hoffman takes a shot as Shenandoah player tries to block.

Bottom Right: Daniel Wright tries to get the ball from a Methodist player.

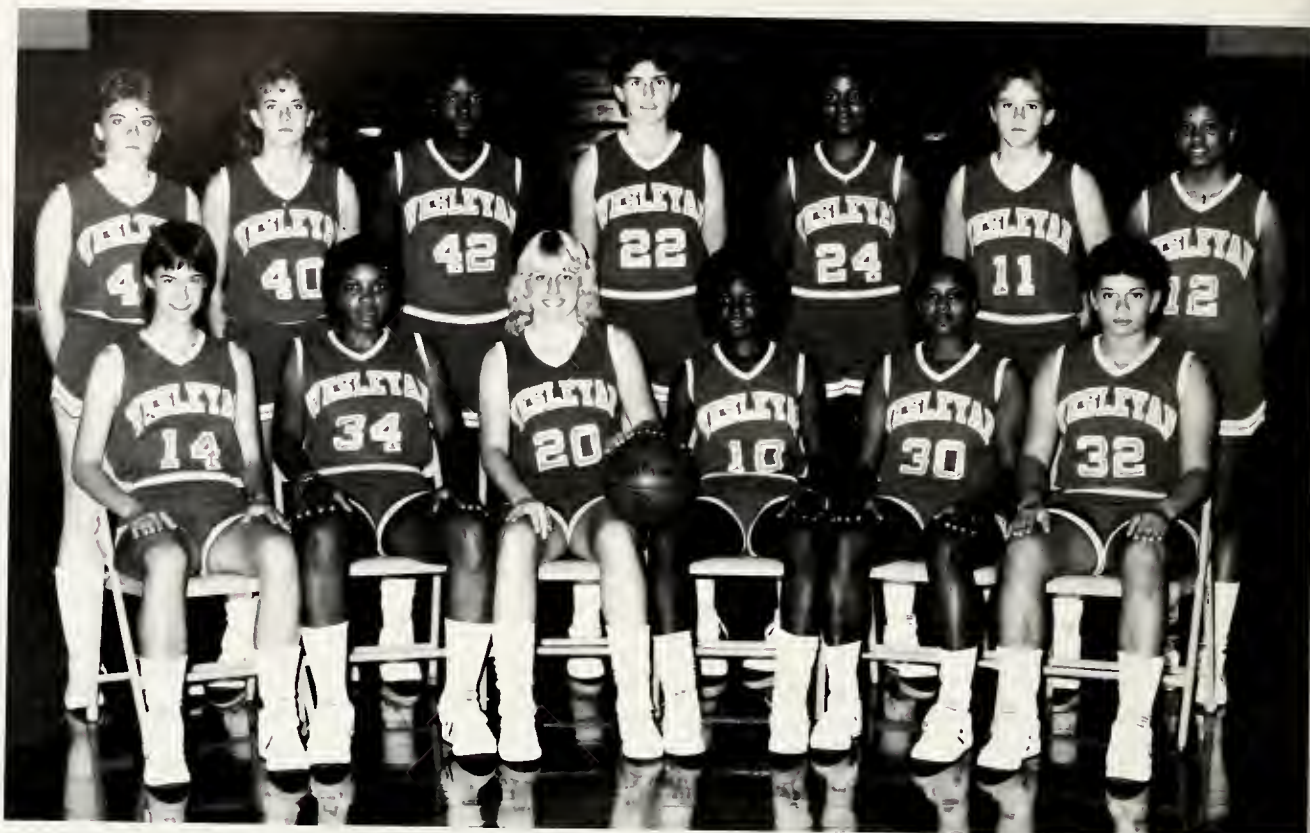




Seated: Monty Richards, Scott Greene, Daniel Wright, Terry Wright: Co-Captain, Chris Jones: Co-Captain, Jack Martine, Lloyd Watts, David Gruver. Standing: Assistant Coach, Mark Griseck, Head Coach, John McCarthy, John Brackett, Joe Warren, Charlie Hoffman, Forrest Dalton, Paul Jones, Assistant Coach, Tony Davis, Manager, Wesley Stasley.



Women's Basketball



Seated: Sara Livelsburger, Rose Edmonds, Co-Captains: Cheryl Tuttle, Brenda Mathis, Penny Brown, Tia Sanchez. Standing: Wendy Elks, Christine Shaltis, Terry Turner, Cathy Johnson, Jackie Butler, Ellen Novak, Beverly Armstrong.

Tia Sanchez goes up for the shot.





Top Left: Cathy Johnson dribbles ball behind player number 20.

Top Right: Adam Slawski: Manager of Girls Basketball Team.

Bottom Left: Tia makes a play for control of the ball.

Baseball

Wesleyan player dives into home plate.



Steve Durelli awaits the ball from outfield to tag Purdue player out.



"Sleepy" operating the record player for the teams aerobics class.



Brian Bullard falls down on the knee.



Sitting: Tim Steger, Paul Prisco, Mike Eckert, David Bailey, Kevin Rose, Paul Yoddis, Tad Ruble, Kenny Anderson. Kneeling: Mike Delione, Assistant Coach, Don Gatton, Jim Provenzano, Frankie Moore, Charlie Simpson, Steve Durelli, Gene Sanguenetti, Mike Siciliano, Charlie Flowers, Gary Ornsby, Maxie Coker. Standing: Head Coach, Mike Fox, Jack McFarland, David Farrell, Nick Beamon, Carl Payne, John Haggerty, Richard Biaupre, Charlie Davis, Mark Wendell, Blair Trembley, Manager, Thomas Taylor.



Middle Right: Catcher Paul Prisco tries to tag Methodist runner out.

John Haggerty strains during aerobic session.

Softball

Dr. Petteway and the Wesleyan Softball players observe the game.



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Softball
1985

Top Right: Laura Stuis, Kathy Deyo. Standing: Debbie Ward, Marge Piasta, Barbee Duffy, Amanda Balish, Katie Larkin, Anne Shaffer. Sitting: Debbie Bounds, Tressa Simmons, Mary D'Eredita, Tracy Jones, Nancy Barra.



Top Left: Debbie Bounds takes a swing.

Below: Katie Larkin poses for pictures.



Wesleyan fans and players take a break.



Debbie Ward tips it over.

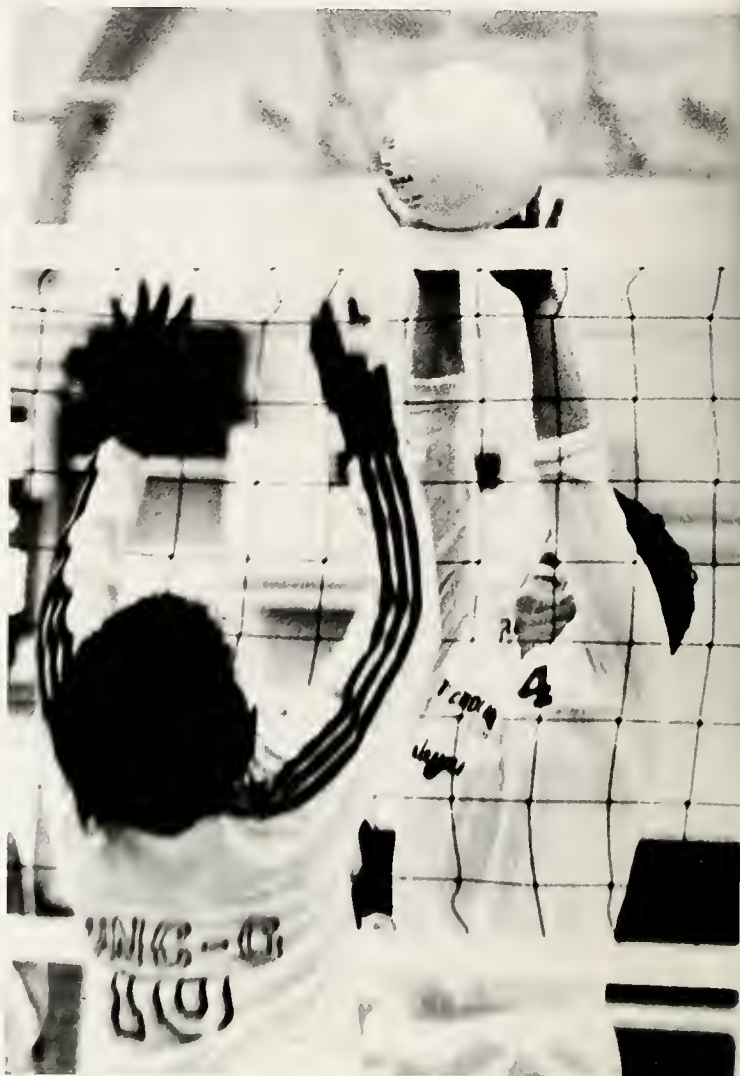
Volleyball



Top: So this is the volleyball net?!

Bottom Left: The team get ready for the serve.

Bottom Right: Mary D'Eredita goes up for the spike on UNC-G.



Shan
Ella
Sha
Kath
Sue
Dan
Aera



Top: Lucia Pekera slaps it over the net.



Standing: Mary D'Eredita, Debbie Ward, Sharon Fitzpatrick, Katie Larkin, Coach Sue Dagget. Kneeling: Joan Wood, Lucia Pekera.

Tennis



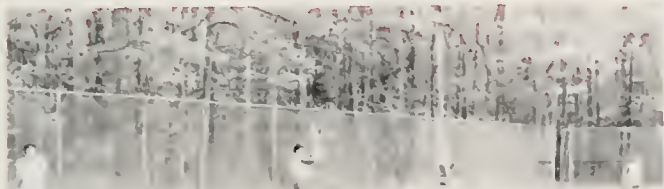
Standing: Head Coach Roland Piava, Richard Will, Scott King, Rick Huskins, Joel Batchelor. Kneeling: Tim Frick, Larry Thompson, Bill Trubey.



Left: Richard shows his style.

Right: Head Coach — Roland Piava.





Above: Tennis team practices are strenuous.



Top Right: Richard waits for the serve.



Top: Scott King and Joel cheer on their teammates.

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Right: Rick Huskins waits for the return.



Cheerleaders

Anita Bailey, Tami Hults, Anna Surmaj, Lina Lister, Cindy Smith, Suzanne Payne



Above: Tami, Anna, Anita, and Lina discuss the next floor cheer.



Above: Co-Captain — Anita Bailey

Right: Captain — Anna Surmaj





Above: Cindy Smith shows her talent.



Above: Cheerleaders relax before practice.



Right: Bleacher Creatures admire the view.

Community Council

In the Fall of 1984, a new form of campus governance was initiated and named The Community Council of North Carolina Wesleyan College. The Council, recognizing that on a small campus everything that happens affects all the elements of the campus community, was designed to represent the interests of students, faculty, staff, and administrators.

All matters of academic, social, and societal concerns that bear upon the campus community are brought before the Council through seven committees. The formation of this form of community governance is a milestone in the history of the College and, as it becomes established, will provide a vital link between all the campus constituencies.

Elected to the first Community Council for 1984-85 were: Fred Gilbert, President; Adam Slawski, Vice President; Warline Harry, Secretary; Vera Hardy, Treasurer. Also elected as representatives of classes, residence halls, faculty and staff were: Robin Lane, Lee Brickhouse, Lisa Nelson, Monty Richards, Gary Hunter, Craig Wisniewsky, Kathy Crickmore, Amanda Blish, Mary O'Sullivan, Tim Taylor, Herbert Washington, Donna Hardison, Tom Scheckenback, Karen Taylor, George Morse, Dr. Steve Wilson, Dr. Moe Bauer, Rachel Dormagen, Ex Officio were: Dr. Stephen Fritz, Dr. Carleton McKita, Lois Howell, Scott King, Yogi Walker, Kori Townsend.



Wesleyan provides an organization for just about every interest. There are organizations out of the Theatre department, the music department, several in the Athletic and religious Departments. We have a Student Government, and Honor Society, as well as several special interest groups and social fraternities and sororities. At Wesleyan, you have a large selection of groups to choose from that you are able to associate with.

Organizations

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a national fraternity for men and women, promotes interest in the field of criminal justice. Members must be persons enrolled in the criminal justice program and persons working in this field.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business organization for all students interested in the world of business. The purpose of this organization is to provide opportunities for post-secondary students to develop vocational competencies for business and office occupations. Phi Beta Lambda is a part of the institutional program and, in addition, promotes a sense of civic and personal responsibilities.

Theta Alpha Kappa

Alpha Theta Chapter of Theta Alpha Kappa, a national honor society for Theology and Religious Studies, exists at Wesleyan to further the study of Theology and Religion by encouraging research, good teaching, publication and an exchange of learning and thought among scholars. To be eligible for membership in the society a student must have completed twelve hours of study in Religion-Philosophy, must have compiled a B+ average in all work in Religion-Philosophy, and must have compiled a cumulative academic average of "B" in all class work.

Theta Alpha Phi

Founded in October 31, 1977, the Alpha Chapter on a college campus in North Carolina. The purposes of this local chapter of the national honorary fraternity of the theatre arts are to foster artistic achievement in all of the allied arts and crafts of the theatre. Any student in attendance in good standing who has fulfilled the requirements specified in the by-laws of the chapter may be initiated as an active member of this fraternity.



Baptist Student Union

Standing, Lellon Bryant, Kin Huskins, Steve Jolly, Sitting, Kori Townsend, Eddie Shiao, Pretlow Seaton, Steve MacEarchen.

Religious Life

N.C. Wesleyan College, began as an act of faith by citizens of Rocky Mount and the North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, is committed to the emotional, intellectual, physical, social and spiritual growth of its students. An atmosphere of genuine care and close personal relationships is central to the idea of the Christian community and this is the ideal toward which the College strives.

The Leon Russell Chapel stands as Wesleyan's commitment to this integration of the intellect, emotion, and spirit.

As the center for religious activities, the chapel provides experiences through which students may participate in the corporate life of the church along with the personal and private expressions of faith.

Though Wesleyan is an avowedly Christian campus, it is one open to all persons regardless of their religious beliefs. The College welcomes religious diversity as an opportunity for the broadening of minds and the enrichment of discourse.

The campus minister and the Inter-Faith Commission plan religious activities such as worship services, discussion groups, and retreats.

In addition, the churches of Rocky Mount welcome the participation of students in their services of worship and other activities.



Wesleyan Christian Fellowship

Students of all denominations come together at Wesleyan in one body known as the Wesleyan Christian Fellowship. Headed by a student chairperson with the Campus Minister as adviser, the WCF is not an organization with membership but rather a group of believers and seekers who come together in a variety of situations. The principal formal gathering times are weekly evening meetings.



Pro Arte

The Pro Arte is a small group of select singers who perform madrigals, chansons, Krumhorn and recorder music. The group rehearses twice a week and quite often performs off campus. Auditions are held early in the Fall and Spring Terms and you may register for college credit.

Wesleyan Jazz Band

The Jazz Band is made up entirely of members of the Concert Band. Jazz Band rehearses twice weekly, immediately after Concert Band rehearsals. Members of the Jazz Band may elect to receive academic credit for their participation. Performances are shared with the Concert Band.

Decree

The Decree is the official student newspaper of North Carolina Wesleyan College. It is a paper written by students for students. With four primary interests, this publication reports on all subjects of campus concern and information, provides an editorial page for opinion and policy, offers a column for advice on personal problems, and relives the activities and performances of our athletic teams. The newspaper staff encourages the participation of any student with a desire to report and write about campus life.

Aspects

Aspects is the Wesleyan college literary magazine. The magazine's goal is to present a representative selection of writing being done at the college and in the surrounding area. New students are welcome to the editorial staff, where experience is available in evaluating writing and in the more technical aspects of editorial work. We hope that you will submit your writing to Aspects.

Dissenter

The Dissenter is the college yearbook and is published each summer for distribution at the beginning of the following Fall Term. The fall delivery date enables the staff to cover the entire year, giving special coverage to the academic, social, and organizational aspects of Wesleyan. If you are interested in layout, writing, photography, or business staff work, you should apply at the Office of Student Life, located in the Student Union.

Full time students will receive a yearbook at no charge. All special students (students taking 11 hours or less) and other interested persons may purchase a yearbook at a cost of \$5 from yearbook staff members or the Office of Student Life.

Wesleyan Concert Band

The Wesleyan Concert Band performs on campus and makes appearances in the surrounding area. The band is a concert organization and does no marching. Membership is open to all students and college credit may be received for participation in the group. Students who own instruments are urged to bring them, but the school owns a number of instruments which are available to students who do not have their own. Auditions are held during orientation week in the Fall Term.

Wesleyan Singers

The Wesleyan Singers, the largest choral group and oldest organization on campus, presents three formal concerts and other musical events during the academic year. Rehearsals are held two times weekly, and you may register for it for college credit. Participation is open to all students.



Aspects staff working hard to organize next publication.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council coordinates all interfraternity activities at Wesleyan, particularly rushing and pledging procedures, and serves as a mediating body for the Greek system.

ALPHA DELTA CHI

Alpha Delta Chi, established in 1965 and chartered in 1967, was organized for the purpose of improving Wesleyan's social life and bettering the college community.

NU GAMMA PHI

Nu Gamma Phi, the second social fraternity to be organized on the Wesleyan campus was chartered in 1967. It received the Dean of Student's award in its first year, and continues to promote student interest in all of its social services.



SIGMA PI/PI KAPPA OMEGA

Danny snuggles next to his girlfriend.

Scott and Diane are in another world.

Sigma Pi/Pi Kappa Omega, the college's first fraternity with international affiliation, is most recent on campus. Their goal of promoting brotherhood and leadership is an on-going process.



SIGMA PI



Above: Don and Brian are watching intently.

Top Right: Patricia Jones lectures Maxie Coker on his extracurricular activities as sister Jayne watches.



PI EPSILON

Wesleyan's first sorority was founded in 1968. All members are full-time students. Several have been named Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Who's Who in International Fraternities and Sororities, and to The National Dean's List.

Pi Epsilon has given to the Diabetes Association, the Ronald McDonald House, and is planning on lending their helping hand to other foundations in the future. This year the sorority won the Student Life organizational Award for their outstanding accomplishments on campus and in the community.



Little brothers Jeff Tabel, Adam Slawski, and Sweetheart Daniel Wright, Patricia Steger, Liz Carroll, Anita Pritchett, Christine Shaltis, Brenda Bowie, Tia Sanchez, Cindy Bovee, Rose Edmonds, Aisha Ahmed, Layne Honeycutt — Pres., Tina Tucker, Laura Stuis, Lina Lister, Sonji Grant, Lisa Nelson, Joanne Strickland.

Pi Epsilon Sisters horsing around in the lobby.





Left: Ski tries to get into the act "of being a sister".

Right: Trish tries to think of another task for her little sister Laura.



SIGMA PHI DELTA

Wesleyan's second sorority was established in 1971. Annual events include a party for alumni, members and guests at homecoming, and open house for the Wesleyan Women and Rush Week for interested female students during the spring term. It has sponsored for the faculty and student's enjoyment a talent show, a campus gong show and a marriage game. In addition, the sorority stresses the importance of academic achievement and service to the college.



Left: Sigma Phi Delta Sisters gather for a small celebration.



Sigma Phi Delta with their Sweetheart Ben Parrott. Kim Ross shows Ben how nice it is to be a sweetheart.

Bicycle Racing Club

The purpose of the Bicycle Racing Club is to promote and support the sport of bicycle racing. Membership is open to

all Wesleyan students who are active in bicycle racing. The club's activities include recruiting bicycle racing enthusiasts as students at Wesleyan, training for

and participating in regional and national bicycle races on the Wesleyan campus and speaking to civic and youth groups on bicycle racing and safety.

Black Awareness

The Black Awareness at Wesleyan strives to provide activities which will enhance the awareness of the college community of black culture. This organization sponsors Black Awareness Week during which prominent speakers are invited to the campus. All students are invited to participate in the activities sponsored by this organization.

Honor Society — Omicron Delta Kappa

The Wesleyan Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honorary fraternity. It is composed of outstanding young men and women who have excelled academically and participated significantly in extracurricular activities. New members are selected from the junior and senior classes by the O.D.K. members.



Seated: Dr. Bauer, Patricia Steger, Cliff Sullivan, Dr. Sasser, Francis Harrison, Cheryl Tuttle. Second Row: Corbett Rushing, Dr. Johnson, Donna Smith, Lisa Barnes, Tim Taylor. Standing: Fred Gilbert, Lila Schwerts, Dr. McKits, Donna Hardison, Dr. Jones, Don Scalf.

Wesleyan In

VFY Program

During a student's college life, an institution can mean several things — academics, sports, extracurricular activities — and especially friendships. A group of student-athletes at North Carolina Wesleyan College is building those important friendships with special junior high youth groups through the NDAA Volunteer for Youth (VFY) program.

The program, which began in 1969 at Stanford University, pairs an 11 to 15 year-old with an intercollegiate athlete who serves as a source of guidance and inspiration. Wesleyan is one of 52 colleges and universities across the nation which participate in the program.

Each pair develops its friendship in its own special way through everyday activities such as going to the movies, studying together, roller skating, shopping or watching Wesleyan sports teams compete.

For the athlete, the program requires a special commitment. As VFY student director Daniel Wright Jr. put it, "I enjoy helping people and forming friendships with others who may not have any brothers or sisters. The VFY program allows me to share my experience with others."

Wright, a junior from Bunn, is so involved with the program that he is considering becoming a national VFY director after he graduates from Wesleyan.

"I think being a national director would be interesting, and I would also enjoy travel," he said.

Nearly 20 percent of Wesleyan's student athletes participate in the program. Each is paired with a youngster according to the interests of the individuals. The couple spends at least three hours a week being together, whether it be shopping or studying.

The youths are recommended for the program by their junior high school guidance counselors. They, along with the parents, play an important role in matching up the pairs. Currently, all the youths involved are from Rocky Mount.

According to statistical studies done by California research psychologist Dr. Stan Fischman, many youth participants "experience significant positive changes in their daily lives, such as improved self-esteem, better academic performance and improved relationships with peers and family members." Fischman was a founder of the original VFY program at Stanford University.

Another student director, Yolanda Walker, of Selma, said the youths aren't the only ones who benefit from the program.

"I have learned how to deal better with people," she said. The criminal justice major said the program has allowed her to meet a lot of people she otherwise might not know. "Besides, I always have loved to be around youngsters," she noted.

The VFY program, which began in 1982 at Wesleyan, is sponsored by the Wesleyan athletic department. But the friendships do not depend on sports.

"Our student-athletes are not one-dimensional people," noted Linda McCarthy, Wesleyan sports information director and a VFY adviser. "They have a lot to offer." The Volunteers for Youth program receives no sustaining funds. Expenses for all activities are either donated by the college and interested friends in the community or paid for by the athletes themselves.

Parents of junior high school children who are interested in the VFY program should contact the local school guidance department, Linda McCarthy, or one of the student directors at Wesleyan.

Top Right: VFY group fakes a break.

Forrest Dalton helps a kid learn how to dribble the ball.

Middle Left: David Gruver and Tony Davis instructs kids at basketball.

People



Student:

This year Wesleyan is full of many new faces and some returning. We are a mixture of many different cities, states, and countries. We as students are combined to make a union — we form a family. For two semesters we spend each day getting to know one another better and making those long lasting friendships.

Faculty:

The faculty here has many goals, one of which is to teach us. They are there to help us and to guide us. Problems which

arrive are always met with a friendly smile and a kind, "Let's talk about it!" The most admirable impression of the faculty is that they give us their all in return we give them ours.

Staff:

From the Dean to the Financial Aid Office the staff is something else. They have the hardest job of all, they are the main reasons Wesleyan runs smoothly. They are always working to keep this school on the top of things!



Robbie tries his hand at being a D.J.



Bruce shows his talent at playing the saxophone.

ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY, STAFF

STUDENTS, SPECIAL STUDENTS



Lila makes sure that Fred is still involved in the meeting.

Tami and Scott enjoy a Coffee House performance.



Sue and Marsha talk over their early college days.

Dr. Petteway and Tony Ferrell talk about the next soccer play.

Seniors



Charles Adams
Berlin, Md.



Aisha Ahmed
Hyattsville, Md.



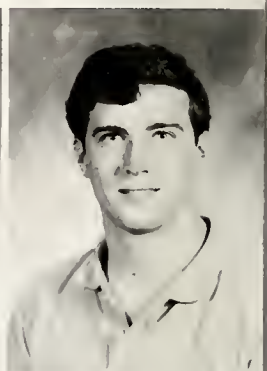
Anita Bailey
Cary, NC



Mary Bailey
Nashville, NC



David Banford
Louisburg, NC



Mark Barbour
Robbins, NC



Lisa Barnes
Rocky Mount, NC



Keith Bass
Rocky Mount, NC



Joel Batchelor
Rocky Mount, NC



Cladye Britton
Goldsboro, NC



Lellon Bryant
Roanoke Rapids, NC



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Judith Chappell
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Maxie Coker
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Kim Condrey
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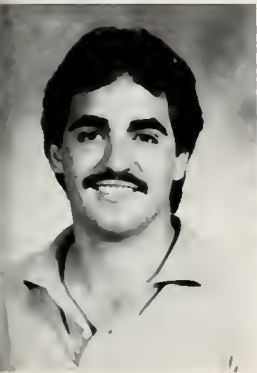
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Shirley Fenner
Scotland Neck, NC



Andy Forrester
Goldsboro, NC



Derek Francis
Rexdale, Ontario



Larry Gaydos
Bordentown, NJ



Shirley Gibbs
Nashville, NC



Frederick Gilbert
Wantagh, NY



Willie Goodwyn
Rocky Mount, NC



Carrie Graham
Greenville, NC



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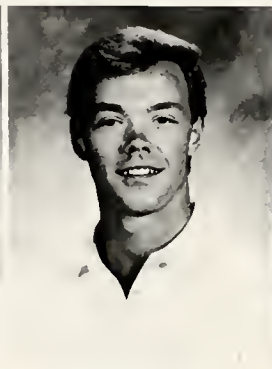
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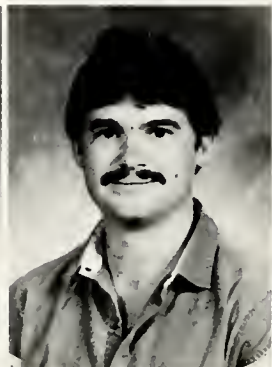
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Patricia Jones
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Jimmy Kanuck
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Scott King
Springfield, Va.



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Ralph Lane
Battleboro, NC



Robin Lane
Tarbor, NC



Jean Lawrence
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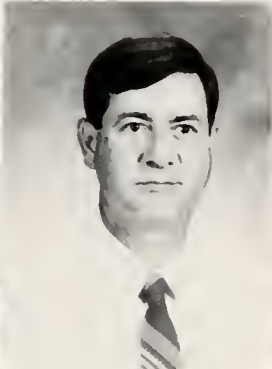
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Mayumi Noda
Gujo-Gun-Gifi



Robert Oakley
Raleigh, NC



Wayne Outlaw
Rocky Mount, NC



Ralph Perkins
Falls Church, Va.



Jeff Tabel: "Where's the ball?"



Anita Pritchett
Beaufort, NC



Tim Proctor
Rocky Mount, NC



Kathy Pulley
Henderson, NC



Regina Radford
Rocky Mount, NC



George Revis
Saratoga, NC



Priscilla Rickenbacker
Grover, NC



Luanne Robinson
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Cheryl Rose
Rocky Mount, NC



Linda Schools
Mechanicville, Va.



Lila Schweins
West Germany



Hung-Yueh Shaio
Taipei, Taiwan



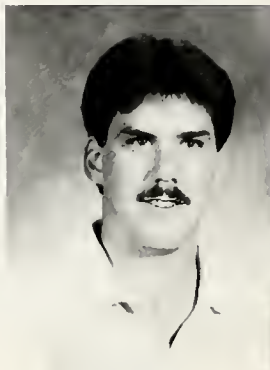
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Whitakers, NC



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Scotland Neck, NC



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Smithtown, NY



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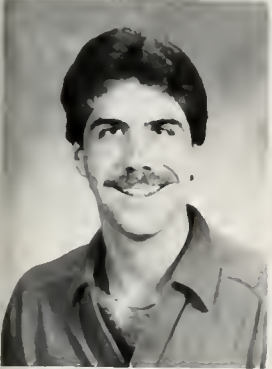
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Charlotte White
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Milton Wiggins
Rocky Mount, NC



Richard Will
Raleigh, NC



Melissa Williams
Rocky Mount, NC



Jacque Winslow
Rocky Mount, NC



Joan Wood
Arcadia, Fla.



Anita Bailey enjoys a day in the mud!



Beverly Woodcock
Rocky Mount, NC



Terry Wright
Louisburg, NC

Not Pictured

John Alford
Clyde Brake
Joseph Brunetta
Rose Edmonds
Donna Hardison
Stacie Hobgood
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James Mays
Rohan Naraine
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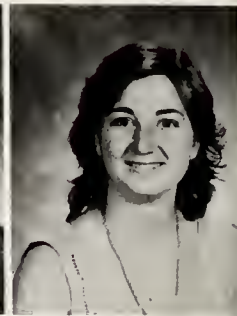
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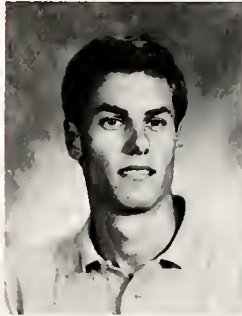
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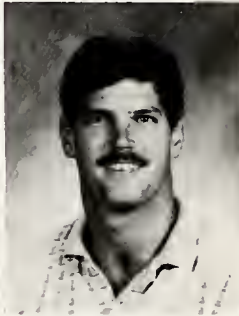
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Stephen Berry



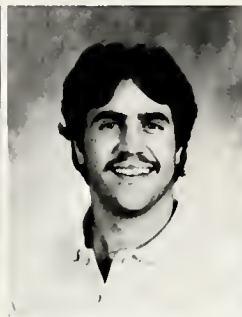
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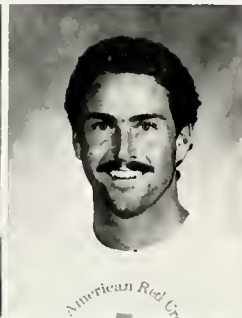
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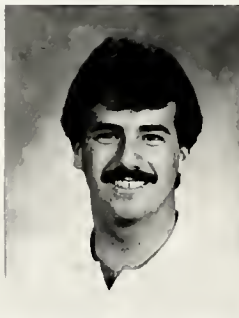
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Steven Clark



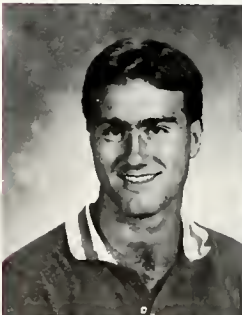
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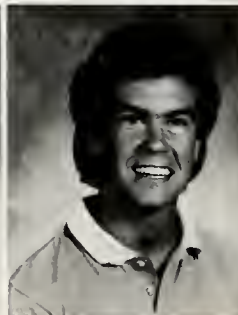
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Steven Durelli



Donald Fish



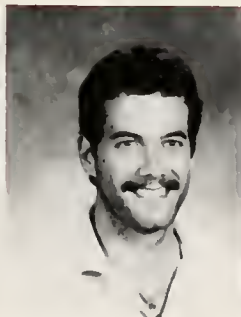
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Telisa Foots



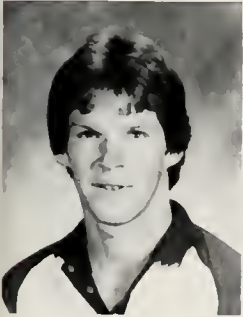
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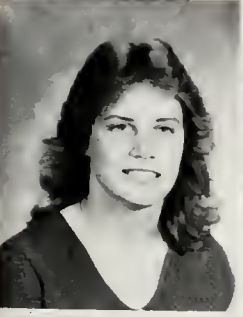
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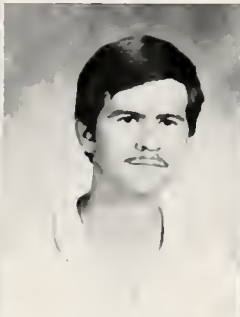
Layne Honeycutt



Cathy Johnson



Teresa Jones



Neal Justice



Linda Keeter



Sue enjoys a cocktail!



Jim Kelley



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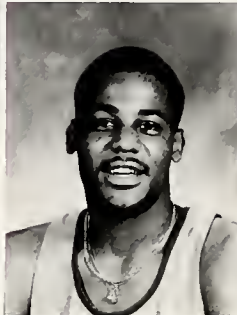
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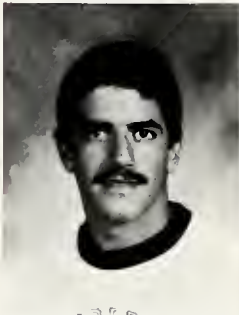
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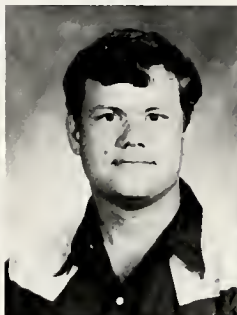
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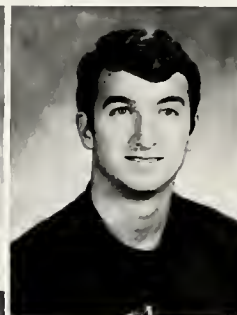
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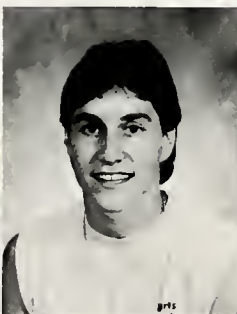
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Kevin Speight



Joanne Strickland



Tommy Stubblefield



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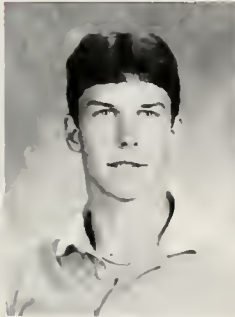
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Gregory Williams



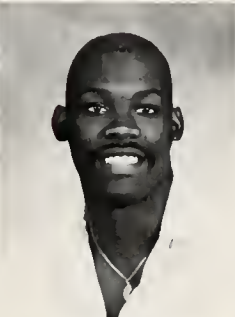
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Craig Wisneiwley



Daniel Wright



Tony Wright

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 William Allen
 Martha Bass
 Richard Beaupre
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 Mike Hilton
 Jean Holden
 Naomi Howard
 Don Humphrey
 Gary Hunter
 Patricia Jansen
 Garry Jones
 Nils Joyner
 Neal Justice
 Judith Keel
 David Langlois
 Daniel Miller
 Rohan Naraine
 Ben Parrott
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Gary tries to decide what to destory next.

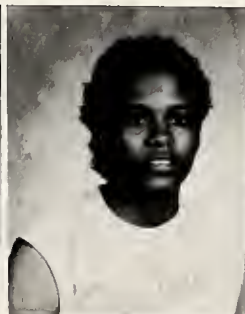
Don sings as he dances to the music of "Main-stream" at Homecoming.



Sophomores



Lilian Armour



Beverly Armstrong



Sheryl Arnold



Jill Arnone



William Asken



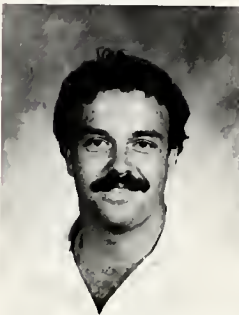
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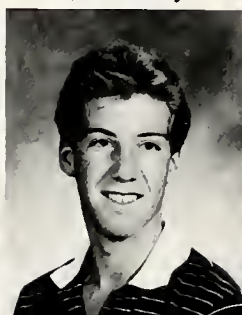
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John Boyer



Lou Braswell



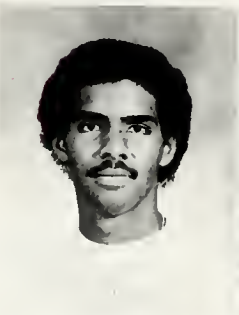
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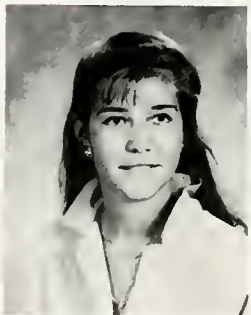
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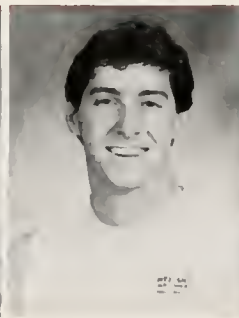
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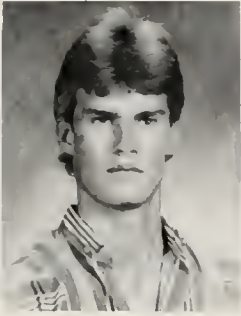
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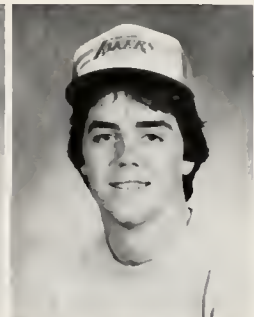
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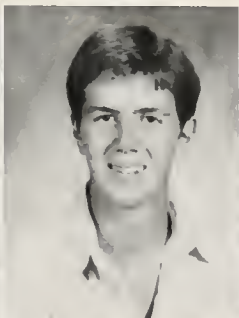
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Brian Goggins



Sleepy calls time during the football game.



David Gruver



Susan Hale



Vera Hardy



John Harrison



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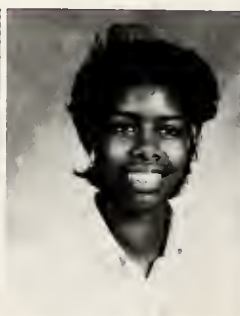
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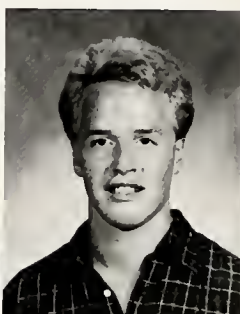
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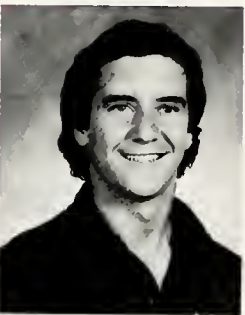
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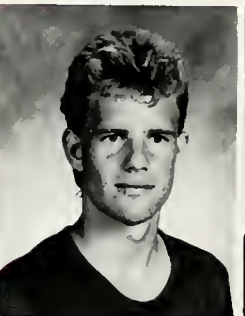
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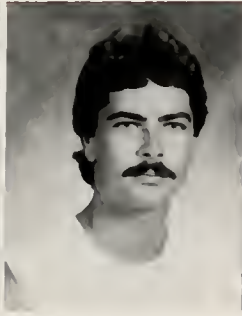
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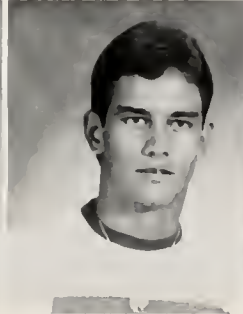
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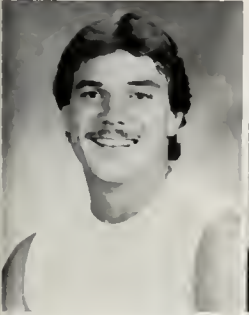
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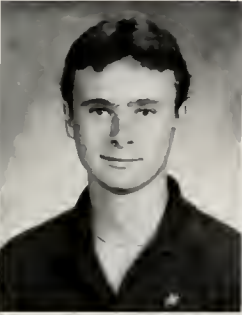
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Tom Scheckenback



Mike Shapiro



Gregory Sheppard



Mike Siciliano



Tressa Simmons



Tracie Strong



Penny Brown, "I can't believe it happened to me, again."



Carol Summerlin



Gene Taylor



Thomas Taylor



Llans Thelwell



Robert Thomes



Shannon Thomlinson



William Tully



Vicky Turner



Christopher Tysor



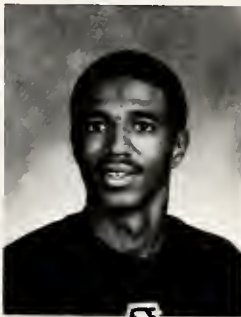
William Vaughan



Dave Vitable



Molly Waters



Lloyd Walts



Frankie Whitehead



Sylvia Whitley



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Douglas Yearwood

Cindy Bovee
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 Chris Champion
 Marian Conger
 Pamela Farmer
 Joe Ganci
 Priscilla Godwin
 Terry Hardison
 Chris Kaufelt
 Hexekiah Lewis
 Randy Mabe

Not Pictured

Mamie McCullen
 Joseph Misura
 William Moore
 Barry Nethercutt
 Garry Ormsby
 John Fridgen
 Marsha Sharpe
 Patricia Speziale
 Karen Taylor
 Bridgite Whitley

Lisa Nelson takes a break on a hot day.

Brian, cereal for dinner again?



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William Darden



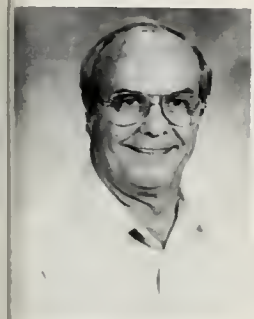
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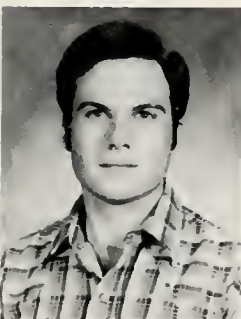
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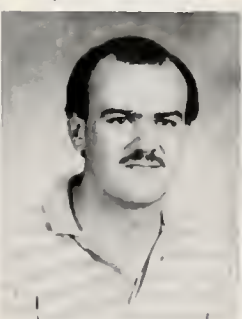
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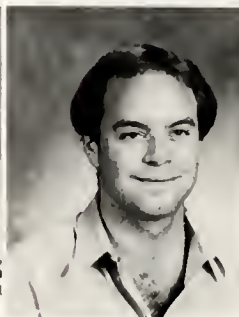
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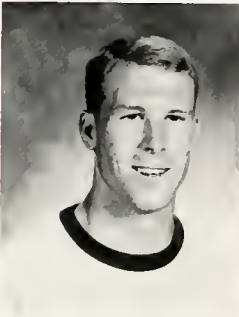
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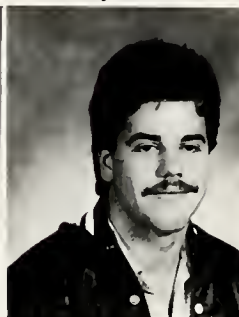
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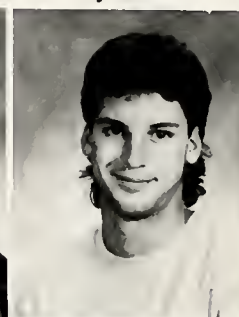
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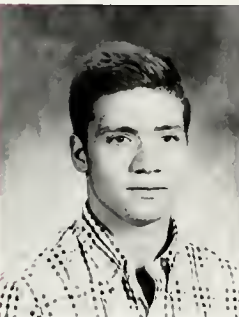
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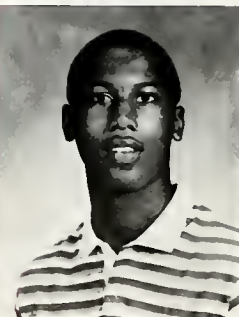
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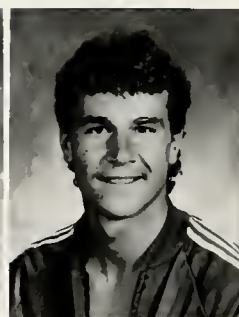
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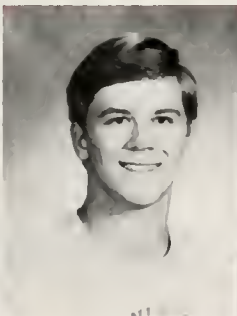
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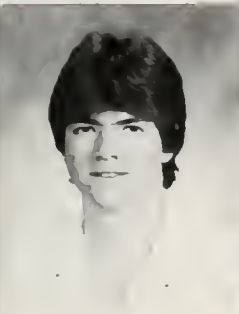
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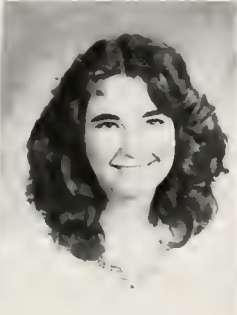
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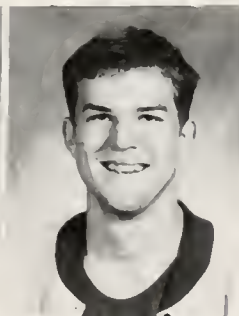
Mark Crum



Rick Lue. "So, this is acting."



Mamie Cullen



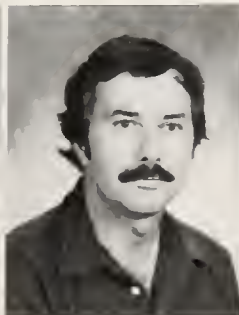
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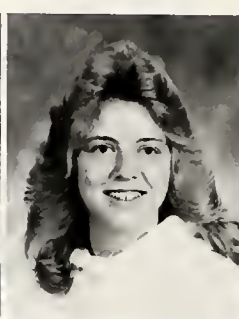
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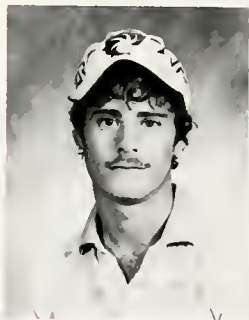
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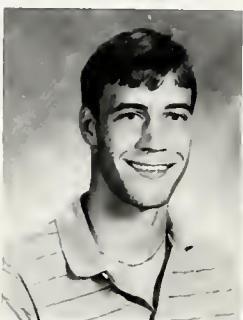
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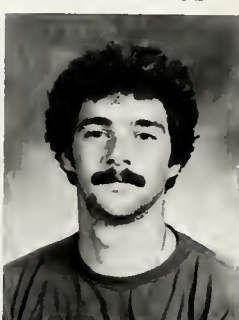
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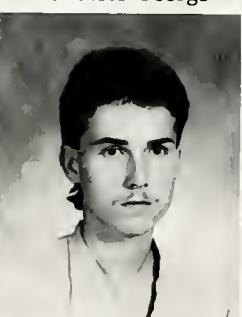
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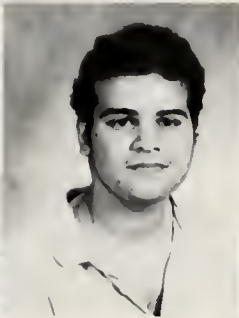
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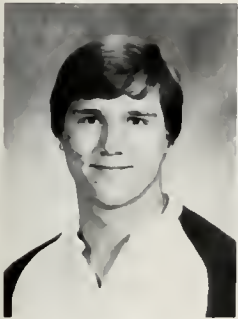
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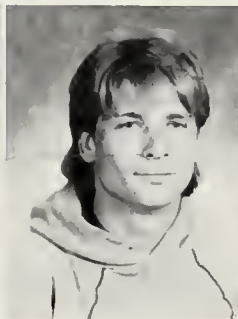
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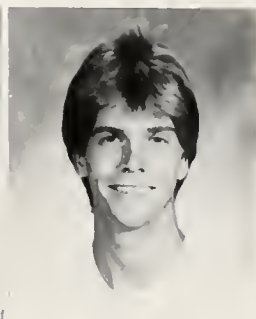
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Has Kathy Hanbury had too much Dr. Pepper?



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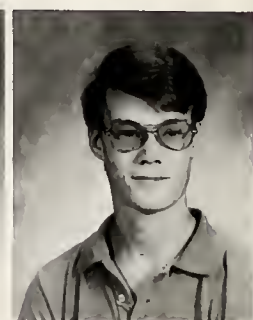
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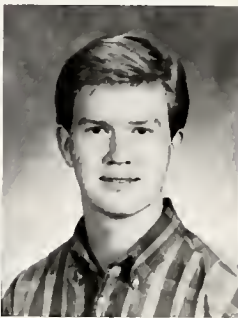
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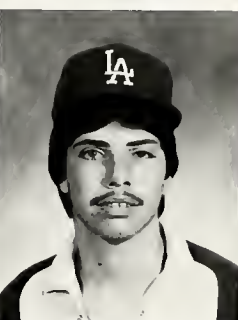
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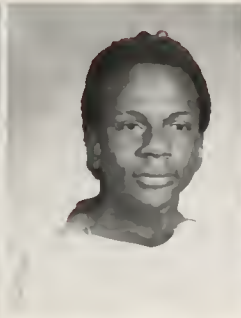
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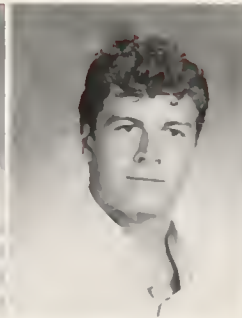
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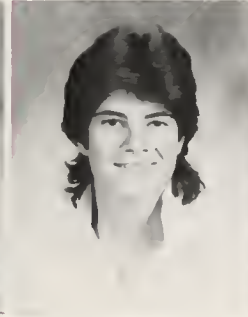
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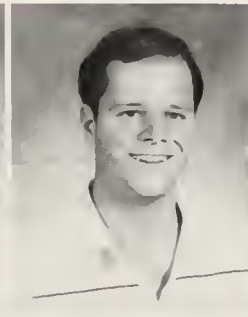
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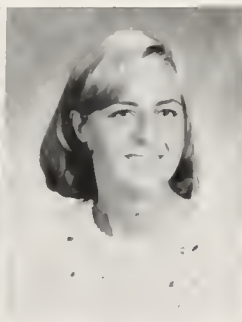
Hazel Rook



As Malie watches the car smash, she decides who has the strongest hit.



Ken Rossi



Ann Rowland



Michael Ruble



Sheila Rush



Tia Sanchez



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Anne Shaffer



Christine Shaltis



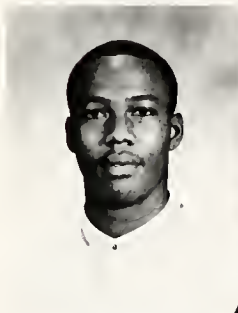
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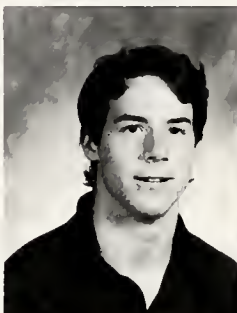
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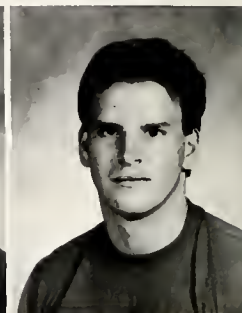
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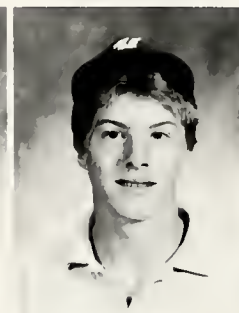
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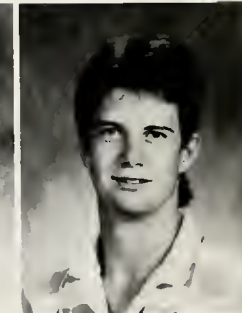
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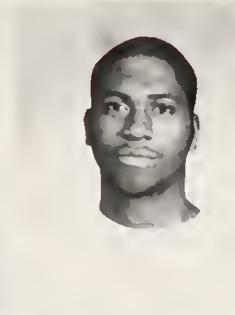
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Mark Westbrook



David Williams



Russell Williams



Chauncey Williams



Ginny Windley



Troy Winstead



Gloria Woodard



Paul Yodis

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| Lou Davis | Jayne Jones | Robert Spencer |
| Mark Davis | Teresa Jones | Holly Warrington |
| Janie Dickins | Philippe Kassin | Michael Webb |
| Beth Donaldson | Susan King | Denise Williams |
| Patty Duggan | | |



Anne Benson tries her hand at washing her clothes.



While some students try to keep up with the news, Ray Tillery tries to figure out what he is drinking.

Administration, Faculty and Staff

The President administers the college according to policies formulated by the Board of Trustees. He oversees the work of the Vice Presidents and is concerned with every aspect of life at Wesleyan. He is available to students generally by appointment but enjoys occasional visits which are unscheduled.

The Executive Vice President and Dean of the College is responsible for academic affairs and student services. He works through faculty committees and department chairmen to oversee the educational program. Under his direction is the Dean of Student Life, who has the responsibility for the residence halls, athletics, security, food service, and student health.

These chief administrative officers of the College provide for the day to day operations of Wesleyan to create opportunities for students to learn and grow toward maturity. Their chief objectives involve making this College better and strong.



President of the College, Dr. Bruce Petteway



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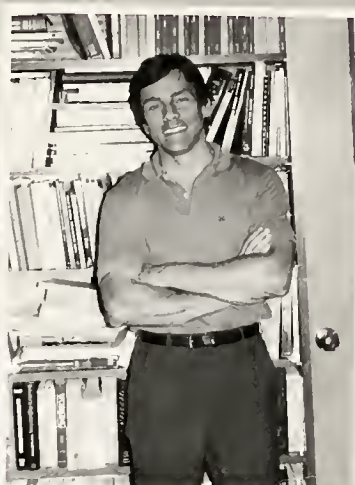
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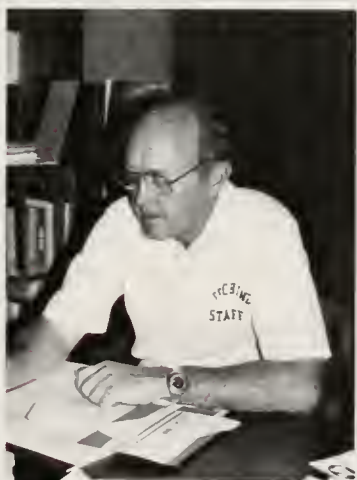
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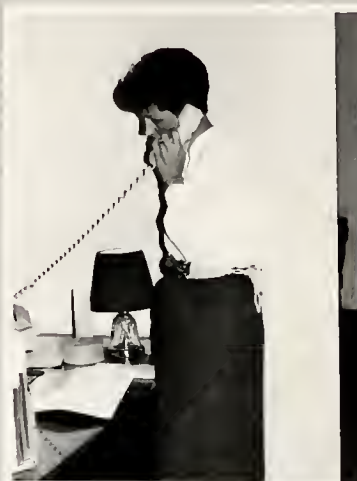
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Editor's Note



The yearbook ran fairly smoothly this year. With the help of Nancy Smith, Carl Staley, Tami Hults, Pat Vyas, Ray Tillery, and Wendy Elks I was able to meet all of the necessary deadlines.

I feel that the Dissenter was the most organized this year than it has been in the past. We have had a great deal of pictures to choose from and several persons to write copy and draw layouts. Without all of this support the Dissenter would have been a complete washout.

At this time I would like to give special thanks to Development, Dr. Petteway, Dr. Finney, and Ron Sowers for their contributions to the 84-85 Dissenter, to Pat Vyas for his many hours of photography, and to Tami Hults for her many hours of typing copy.

I feel that being editor of the Dissenter gave me a taste of responsibility that will benefit me in the future. Being in charge of a large single task, such as a yearbook, is a responsibility in itself.



Pat Vyas works hard as the Dissenter photographer.

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