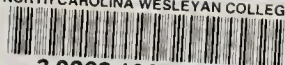


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THE WESLEYAN VISION

North Carolina Wesleyan College
Rocky Mount, NC 27804



March, 1990.

Dear Friends,

Proverbs tells us that where there is no vision, the people perish. Vision gives hope and inspires us. A community requires a shared vision to remain vital. This yearbook is about the vision that captures the academic excellence, leadership development and community service that will prepare us for the next century. This book shows how that vision is reflected in the life of the College and in the hard work of its students, faculty and staff. I hope you enjoy reading it.

Cordially,
Les Laure



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Why Dissenter?

In 1963, just three years after the college opened, a group of students led by R. Vann Massey decided that the college yearbook needed a title. After much thought, the students looked to the founders of Methodism, John and Charles Wesley, who traveled the U.S. preaching and teaching the doctrines of their theology. The Wesleys had "dissented" from the Catholic Church long before. The Wesleyan students agreed that the freedom to "dissent" from establishment, the desire and strength to embrace change, should always be a part of the college experience. Thus, "Dissenter" was chosen as the ideal title for their yearbook.

North Carolina Wesleyan's yearbook has been *The Dissenter* for 26 years. It is the opinion of the 1989-90 staff that the title shall stand; its meaning reflects the many changes which have occurred since 1964 and those that will come in the years ahead.

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A VISION

RESTORATION IN PROGRESS ON THE NCWC CAMPUS

On September 8, 1988 a stark and stubborn wooden structure with peeling paint and other symptoms of old age and vandalism was moved to the main entry drive of the Wesleyan campus for restoration. Since that day, The Bellemonte House has received constant attention, close supervision, and a "face-lift" in a tedious restoration process, which has paid careful attention to retaining historical structural details. Now it looks as if Cinderella's fairy godmother waved her magic wand and transformed the house back to its former splendor.

Bellemonte was built in 1817 in the Federal-style for Dr. John Bellem, and was acquired by the Braswell family in 1918. Heirs of the Braswell family, Thomas J. Pearsall, Mack B. Pearsall, and Robert D. "Bob" Gorham, Jr., gave the house to the College.

As Bellemonte is restored to its former state, every attention must be given to assure historic detail and dignity. Bellemonte is distinguished among the early 19th-century houses in Nash County by its two-story portico, the five bay facade, and the two-story ell. The house's interior includes vernacular Federal woodwork, three-part mantels, door panels and molded door surrounds. Bellemonte is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

As we move into the nineties, the vision of Bellemonte's potential as a regional conference is realized in the minds of its admirers. Finally, Bellemonte has not only a historical past, but a bright and useful future.



In September of 1988, Bellemonte was moved 400 yards and placed on a new foundation to await extensive restoration and repair.



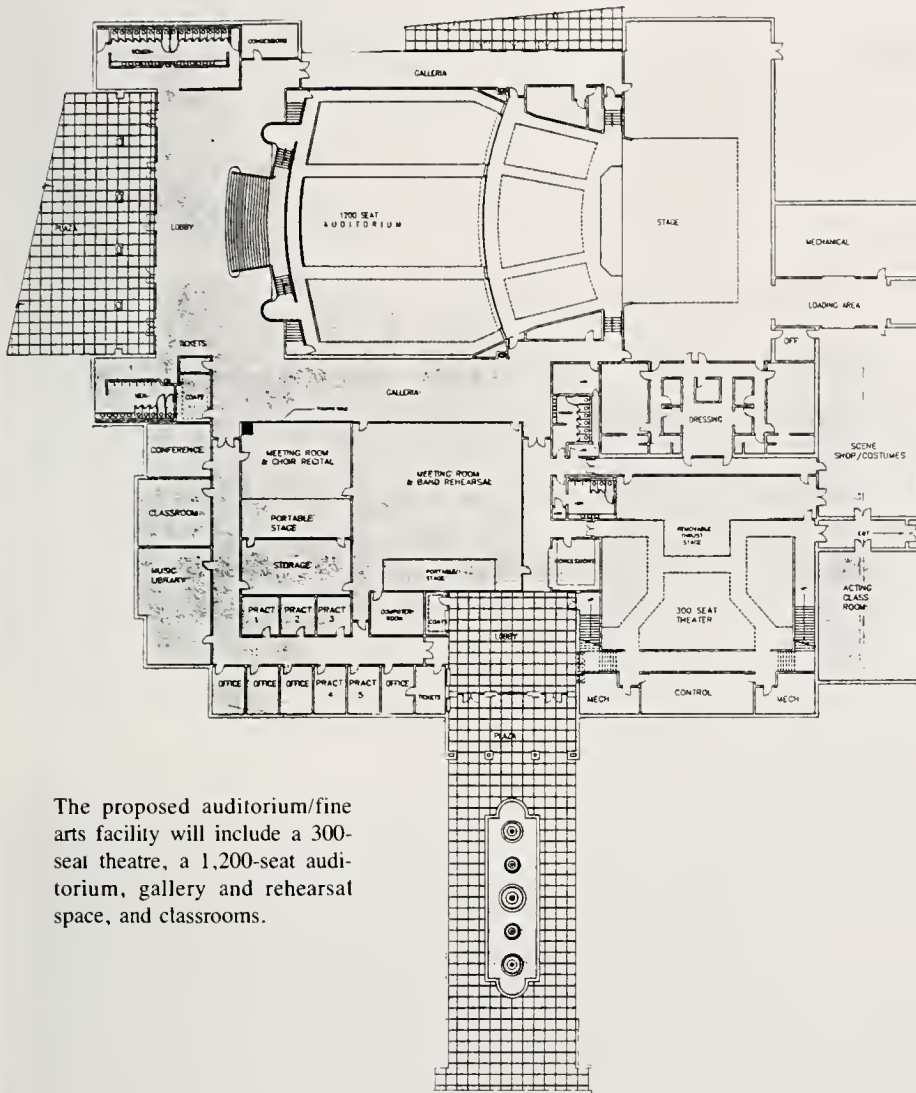
After two years of careful and tedious exterior restoration, Bellemonte now sits proudly near the campus entrance.

FOR THE FUTURE

Capital Campaign Update

The Capital Campaign total now stands at over five million dollars, the majority of which was contributed by friends in the Rocky Mount area. These included donations from The Elizabeth Pearsall Family, People's Bank Corporation, Planter's National Bank and Trust Company, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Consolidated Diesel. Scholarships and Endowments have been named by these gifts, all supporting a "Vision for the Future."

"The Vision for the Future" campaign is designed to raise \$8,000,000 in private funds; \$4,000,000 is earmarked for the auditorium/fine arts center; \$2,000,000 is designed to endow scholarships and faculty enrichment programs; and the remaining funds will be used for the renovation of existing campus structures, including the library and residence halls, and the restoration of the historic Belmonte House. The campaign is the most ambitious fund-raising effort of this type in the College's history.



The proposed auditorium/fine arts facility will include a 300-seat theatre, a 1,200-seat auditorium, gallery and rehearsal space, and classrooms.



Proposed sketch of auditorium/fine arts facility.

A VISION

A vision of a better country; a vision of a better North Carolina; a vision of a better community and college — these are the ideals which we hope our leaders aspire to uphold.

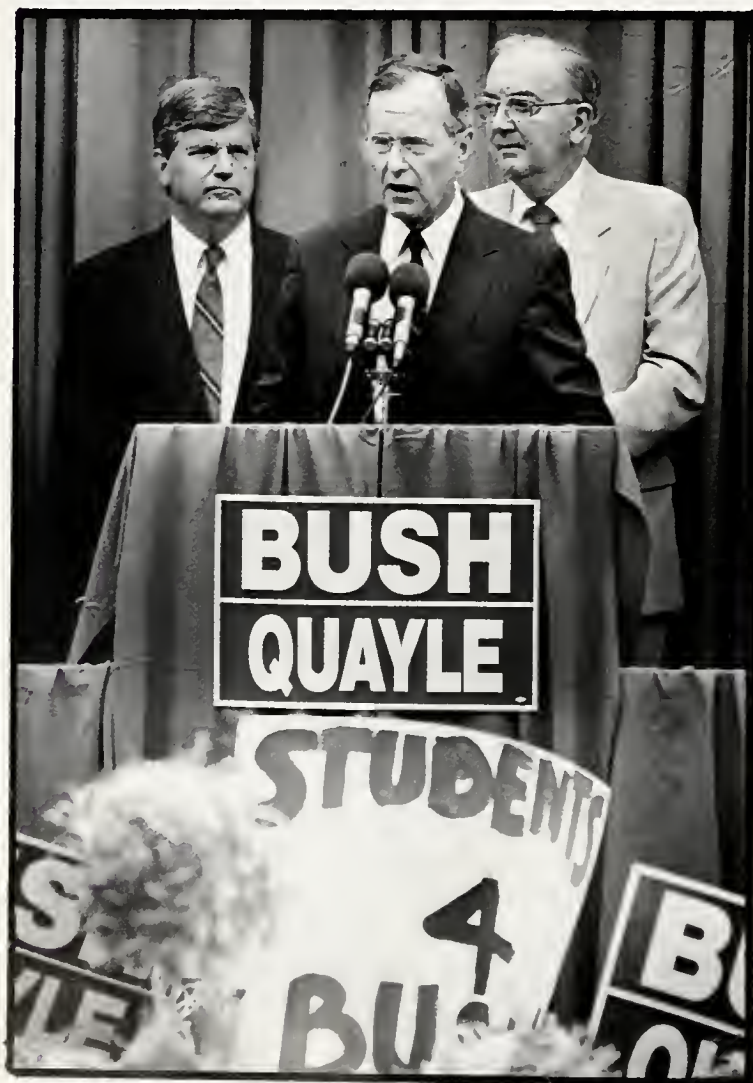
A college should be a source of ideas and intellectual leadership, as well as a place for the open exchange of ideas. In this spirit, Wesleyan has hosted a myriad of speakers who share their ideas with students and faculty.

George Bush, then Vice President, stood on the Braswell steps in 1988 and spoke of a vision of America that he hoped to make a reality. Later that year, the people endorsed his platform as they

elected him to lead the country.

When Dr. Garner took office as college president, he too had an agenda to implement. During the past three years, change and progress has been made in all areas of college-life. Dr. Garner believes that Wesleyan should be responsive to the student. With much work yet to be done, it is clear that there is a vigorous commitment toward achieving this goal.

It may be said that vision and determination will create its own circumstances for success. In this regard, these men share common ground.



Surrounded — Gov. Martin and Sen. Helms joined Vice President Bush and hundreds of students and area residents on a warm afternoon in the early fall.



OF PRESIDENTS



Never Ending Story — During his first week in office, there was a mountain of paperwork for the new president to tackle.



On the Homefront — Dr. Garner's family is an important part of his life and of the life of the college.



Media Blitz — Wesleyan alumnus Butch Pindell of N.C. Headline News interviews Dr. Garner and United Way director Ivy Richardson about the survey which Dr. Steed's class constructed.



Autograph Please — A line formed in the College Bookstore wanting Dr. Garner, author, to autograph his book *Leadership in Human Services*.



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A Vision of Academics

To enlighten, enrich and prepare — these three words exemplify the essence of the academic experience at Wesleyan. Foremost in our community are the scholarly endeavors in which every student engages . . . the discussions of John Wesley's teachings, the commitment of mastering a new piano concerto, or the lesson learned from those who visit our campus to share their vision. From these, we all grow in our own way.

The catalysts of our experiences are the professors, coaches and staff who have committed their lives to nurturing ours. The threads of knowledge that are manifested in us before more and more apparent as the opportunities to use our newly sculptured talents present themselves.

From this perspective, the future will be ours to pursue and we will be ready to embrace it.

Performing Arts

The Nash-Edgecombe-Wesleyan Performing Arts Series was established with the purpose of bringing outstanding performers in the cultural arts to the College's campus and the Rocky Mount community. This year's season included a variety of entertainment, from folk music to classical to jazz. Wesleyan students joined members of the Rocky Mount community at concerts, including "An Evening Under the Stars" with guitarist Larry Coryell.

Included in the list of performers was James Houlik, the Andres Segovia of the tenor saxophone. He has been hailed as the preeminent master of his instrument. His performances around the world have been enthusiastically greeted by audiences and critics. On March 15, 1990, he performed for a Wesleyan audience.





The Smith Sisters — October 19, 1989



Les Deux Amis — February 6,
1990



Larry Coryell — April 26, 1990



Theatre

The Wesleyan College Theatre produces at least two full-length plays annually for the College community in the D.S. Coltrane Theatre. The past seasons have included productions of "Getting Out," "House of Blue Leaves," "Talking With," and "To Gillian on her 3rd Birthday."

During the weeks before each show, sounds of laughter, stress, and an occasional song drift through the open windows on the second floor of Braswell. Lines are flubbed, scenery is hammered, lights are hung, and friendships are made as Coltrane Theatre becomes temporary home for the actors and actresses. The Wesleyan Players often prove that rehearsal can be a noisy process.

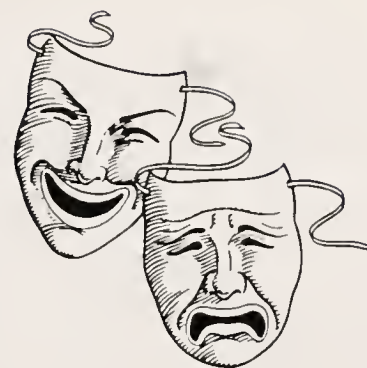
Opening night arrives and the actors take the stage to . . . "make'em laugh, make'em cry, make'em remember."



Sara Schultz as "Bananas" looks for the Pope on t.v. with "husband" Alan Felton as "Arnie" in "House of Blue Leaves."



Cast from "Getting Out" Back row — Doug Lentz, Elizabeth Cooper, Alan Felton, John Purnell, LaFondras Jones, Todd Waters, Kristie Larson
Front row — Tom Livers, Rhonda Higgins, Vaughn Schütz, Alison Peterson, Teena Gupton.



The North Carolina Wesleyan College Players opened their 1989-90 season with "The House of Blue Leaves," an award-winning comic farce by John Guare. The show dates were November 9-11 and 16-18. Cast members included Alan Felton, a sophomore from Wilson, NC; Todd Waters, a freshman from Hague, VA; Alison Peterson, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, NC; Sara Schutz, a senior from Rocky Mount, NC; Katie Wright, a freshman from Rocky Mount, NC; LaFondras Jones, a freshman from Kinston, NC; Kathy Johnson, a senior from Rocky Mount, NC; Kristi Larson, a freshman from Suffolk, VA; Douglas Lentz, a freshman from Raleigh, NC; Thomas Livers, a freshman from Chapel Hill, NC; Pat Edmonds, a freshman from Palmer Springs, VA; and Chris Ryder, a junior from Richmond, VA. Cathy Watts, a junior from Washington, D.C. was the stage manager for the production. Teena Gupton, a freshman from Hollywood, FL was responsible for costuming, and Michael Mitchell, a sophomore from Wake Forest, NC, was properties manager.

LaFondras Jones, Kathy Johnson and Kristi Larson rehearse for "House of Blue Leaves." They portray nuns who will try anything to see the Pope.



"There is no truth" — Vaughn Schütz



Alison Peterson as "Arlene" eyes Todd Waters warily in "Getting Out."



Special Occasions

Ceremonies and special occasions add a time for celebration to the academic year and create a spirit of togetherness for those who attend the events. These campus-wide activities begin early in the year with Opening Convocation and continue through to graduation.

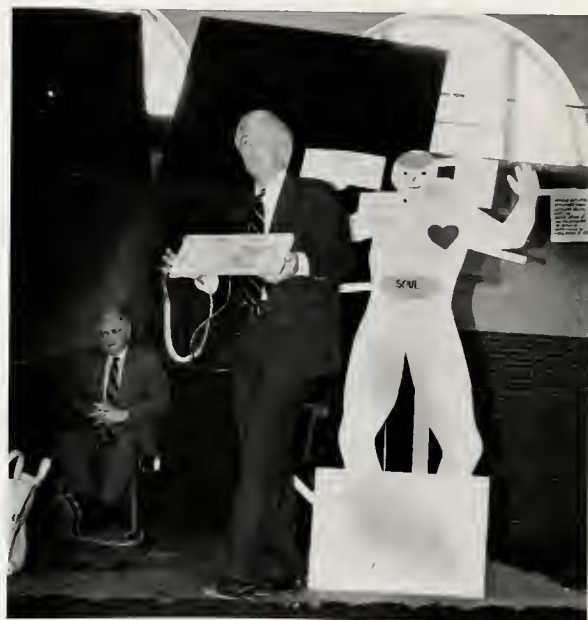
Students were reminded that to be "TWS" (The Total Wesleyan Student), they needed to take "TWA" (Total Wesleyan Advantage) . . . To be imbued with a global vision and an entrepreneurial focus.

During Founders Day in October, Wesleyan celebrated its 33rd birthday. The Honorable J. Phil Clarton delivered the Foun-

ders Day address. Dr. Allen Johnson was honored when it was announced that a history scholarship had been named for him. Daisy Thorp was chosen as the Alumni Distinguished Professor and Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsall was honored with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

February was Black History Month, which followed the month of the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration. That day included a candlelight songfest and an issue-based forum. Events in February included films and a visit by the Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble.

The Spring Symposium focused on the environment. Soon, the college halls were filled with recycling containers and environmentally conscious students.



Mack Pearsall, board of trustees, explains the value of a college education during Opening Convocation in the Fall.



Students and faculty gathered together for two days in February to learn how they could best be "stewards of our world." Speakers included Dr. Quinton White, alumnus of Wesleyan and now head of the marine science dept. at Jacksonville University, and Edmund Welch, chief counsel for the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.



Joe Mavretic, speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives, delivered the keynote address to open the 1990 symposium. "Our Island Earth: What Can We Eastern North Carolinians Do?"



Registrar Cliff Sullivan congratulates Dr. Allen Johnson, professor of history and geography, during Founders Day activities. Dr. Johnson is a specialist in the history of Great Britain during the era of the American Revolution. He has published articles in leading historical journals on the origins of the Revolution. He also speaks widely to civic and study groups on international affairs as well as historical subjects.



Members of the Rocky Mount community came together with Wesleyan staff and students to sing "We Shall Overcome" on Martin Luther King Day.



Students check out material from organizations like the N.C. Wildlife Commission, Greenpeace, Tri-County Industries, and the Nature Conservancy at an outdoor fair during the Spring Symposium.



Art and Entertainment

North Carolina Wesleyan College has acquired The Robert Lynch collection of over three hundred pieces of folk art, called Outsider Art. Lynch from White Oak, North Carolina, a Harvard educated Lawyer turned poet, called the collection Outsider Art because its artists are out of the mainstream of establishment art.

Visionary artists, writers with a focus, storytellers who paint a picture, books worth a second glance, sights not to be missed . . . all can be found at Wesleyan.

The College's Outsider Art collection has traveled all over the country while artists from near and far have migrated here to share and learn. Various pieces of this colorful, unique outsider art can be seen in offices along the hall in Braswell Administration Building. A crazy quilt hangs here, a turbaned lady smiles there — all a part of the Wesleyan picture.

The Visiting Writers' Series offers to students and faculty the exquisite joy of listening to the spoken word as tales are woven before attentive eyes and ears. Whether the soothing, familiar voice of Reynolds Price or the erratic, theatrical presentation of Louise Anderson — we were moved to Memory, to laughter, to tears.



Dr. Leverett T. Smith, Jr., Associate Dean and Professor of English, catalogues the pieces of the Outsider Art collection.





Regionally-acclaimed storyteller Louise Anderson enchanted Wesleyan audiences in November. A native of Jacksonville, N.C., Ms. Anderson has reached thousands of children and adults with tales collected from a lifetime of research. Anderson's stories included tales of the buzzard, Tellypo, the creation, and the walk-aways.



Prize-winning author Reynolds Price read from his works at North Carolina Wesleyan College in October. Since the publication of his *A Long and Happy Life* in 1962, Mr. Price has written consistently distinguished fiction, mostly set in Eastern North Carolina.



Best-selling author Alan Gurganus read from *Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All* in September. Due to a power failure, the Rocky Mount native read by candlelight, and stayed afterwards to sign copies of his book.

"Justice is everyone's job." — John Stevens



Honors

Over 30 students and faculty members were honored for their achievement in academics and student life during North Carolina Wesleyan College's 30th Annual Honors Convocation in April. **Gregory Laughinghouse** and **James Quigley** were co-recipients of the President's Cup Award, the top student award given to a graduating senior. The recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award was **Amy Seate**. Seate was also awarded the Helen Merriam Thorp

Music Award, sponsored by The Chancel Choir of First Presbyterian Church, and the Pilot Club Leadership and Service Award. **Dr. Jerry Joplin** was selected by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity as Professor of the Year. **Melanie Bolling** received the Planters National Bank and Trust Company Award given to the native graduating senior with the highest overall GPA.

Aretha Richardson received the Planters National Bank and Trust Company Award for the transfer student with the highest cumulative GPA as a graduating senior. She also received the Peoples Bank Business Administration/Economics Award, selected by the business department. **Gloria Howard** received the Outstanding Evening College



Roger Clemons and Sharon Evans show off their Co-Op Awards during Honors Convocation.

Omicron Delta Kappa. L to R — Melanie Bolling, Elizabeth Cooper, Amy Seate, Barbara Demarest, Margaret Culver, Jay Quigley, Christine Adams, Bill Spivey, President Garner, Dr. Allen Johnson, Greg Laughinghouse. Not pictured — Debra Joyner, Marilyn Vick, Renee Jandrew, Mike Berry, Taher Husain, Chris Matthews.



Spotlight Orientation Leaders. L to R — Loren Segura, Matt Dyson, Christie Fairley, Amy Seate, Karin Leshner, John Hearne, Mike Walsh, (seated) Susan Ingram, Crystal Taylor.



Joint Tutorial Program. Members include: Sandy Stone, Ann Hunter, Dora Los, Candy Holt, Dhana Chesson, Kris Combs, Anita Donnelly, LaFondras Jones, Pam Macklin, Jonna O'Neal, Kathy Watts, Rich Atterbury, Crystal Taylor, Mike Berry, K.C. O'Connor, Sylvia Harris.



Ambassadors. (standing) — Tiffani Wilson, Stephanie Mallard, Mike Walsh, Chris Anne DeCarlo, Mike Bavier, Danielle Meckley, Kristie Warren, Christy Nemetz, Dhana Chesson, Tracey Tyndall, Teena Gupton, Lisa Hale, Kim Joyner, Deana Scott (Front) — Troy Smitson, Janet Dey, Crystal Taylor, Paula Pruden, Frank Roach



Newly inducted **Psi Chi** members L to R — Dick Bowen, Philip Cook, Lawanda Warthen, Charles Burnette, Jr., Elizabeth Bookhardt, Christopher Matthews.

Student Award. **Danielle Meckley** received the Freshman Writing Award by the English department. **Sara Schütz** and **Keiko Mori** were co-recipients of the Senior English Award. **Freeland Cyrus** received the Computer Information Systems Award. Seniors **Michael Berry** and **Charles Silber** received the Outstanding Food Service and Hotel Management Award. **Deana Scott** received the Marc M. Harris Award from the Accounting department. **Renee Jandrew** received the Justice and Public Policy Award. **Sharon Keel** received the NCAE-Student Program Education Award presented by the education department. **Debra Joyner** received the Physical Education Department Award. **Scott Byrum** received the Biology Award. **Mark Peterson** was the recipient of the Best Student in Freshman Chemistry Award sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company. The Chemistry Award was presented by the physical science department to **Carl Anderson**. The Mathematics Award was presented to **Walter Ray Moore**. The recipient of the John Paul Jones History Award was **Donald Martin**. **Tonia Grooms** received the Politics Award. Senior **Dick Bowen** received the Psychology Department Award. **Sharon Evans** received the Cooperative Education Award for parallel sessions. **Roger Clemons** received the Alternating Cooperative Education Award. The Student Life Organization Award went to the **Student Government Association**. **Crystal Taylor** was awarded the Sarah Alexander Tulloss Award. **Matt Dyson** received the James R. Hailey Leadership and Service Award. The theatre department presented awards to **Alison Peterson**, **Todd Waters**, and **Alan Felton**. **Melissa Joplin** was chosen to receive the WC Reid Band Award.

Phi Eta Sigma

Members include: Carl Anderson, Melanie Bolling, Phil Bryant, Lisa Hale, Taher Husain, Renee Jandrew, Teresa Pitts, Francine Ray, Christine Adams, Amy Coggins, Jonna O'Neal, Mark Peterson, Lynda Calhoun, Robert Baker, Elizabeth Bookhardt, Cindy Burris, Melissa Joplin, Chun Ling Kao, Alison Peterson, Marianne Bond, Judy Boyd, Melinda Bryant, Dhana Chesson, Pat Edmonds, Jodi Harris, Carey Knupp, Danielle Meckley, Christy Skojec, Emonique Wooten, Katherine Wright, Amy Taylor



The Sound of Music

For a few hours in February, the home court of the Battling Bishops was temporarily transformed into a "Bantaba." In celebration of Black History Month, Everett Gymnasium came alive with the sights and sounds of the Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble.

It seemed as if the ensemble might descend from the ceiling until the dancers and musicians appeared from the rear, and Everett Gymnasium was filled with the sounds of drums and rhythmic calls.

The dancers greeted the audience and welcomed them to the Bantaba, or dancing

ground. The performers sported bare feet and loose, flowing robes to allow freedom of movement. Accompanied solely by the drums and a bean-filled gourd, the dancer/singers shared a program song, accented by acrobatic dancing, ranging in intensity from an staccato celebration call to the steady, soothing pace of a church hymn.

The ensemble concluded the afternoon with a peace rally, wherein they selected members of the audience to join them in a dance in the center of the floor, where they were inducted into the "Disciples of Peace."



The Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble strutted their way into the Wesleyan audience.



The Wesleyan Singers were more than just background music at campus events. They were an event in and of themselves.



The Wesleyan Wind Ensemble performs on campus and makes appearances in the surrounding area. Membership is open to all students.



Everett Gymnasium was filled with the sounds of a mass chorus this spring when Maria Manzo and her father, Dr. Ralph Manzo, led hundreds in song.



The World-Famous Traveling Show.
Standing — Alison Peterson, Elizabeth Cooper, Amy Seate, Ann Yates, Allen Felton, Todd Waters, Teena Gupton, Michelle Cahoon. Kneeling — Cindy Flowers, Juan Rodriguez, Tim Norton, Melva Traylor





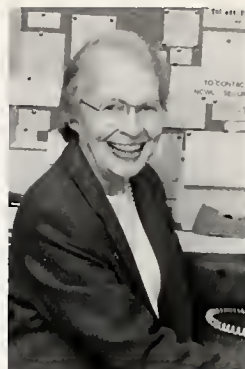
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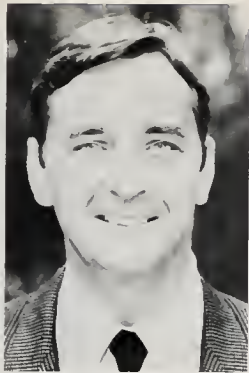
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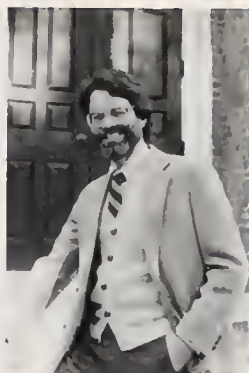
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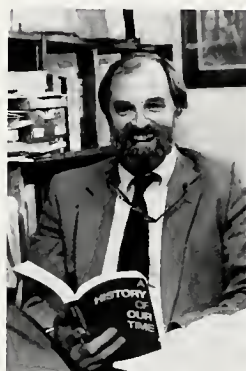
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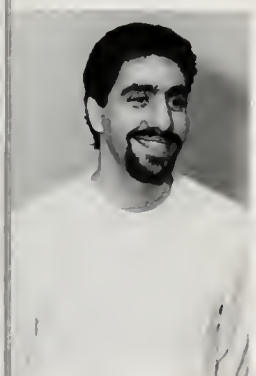
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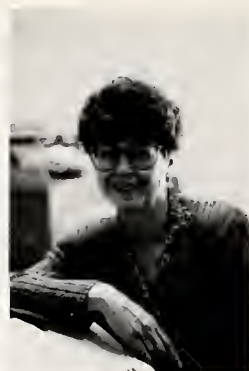
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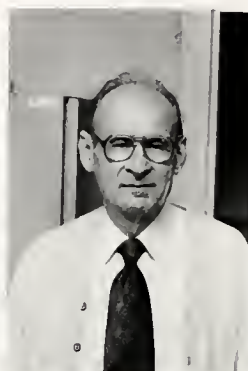
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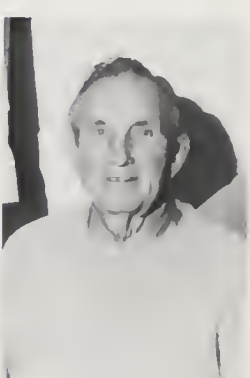
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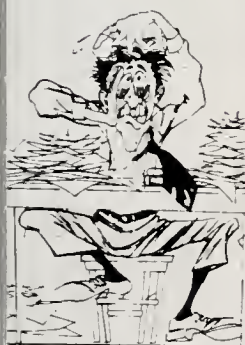
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Education

"For everyone around here, there is this "Vision for the Future;"
for me it is the "Vision of Chemistry and the Chemistry of Vision."
— Himanshoo V. Navangul

Keeping It All Together

The cement that really holds Wesleyan together at the seams is not always obvious to the casual observer. However, a keen eye cannot help but notice the litter-free lawn, clean and efficient offices, rapid repairs and hot meals served each day on schedule. Those who may not be in the spotlight are those who offer their special talents "backstage" to keep it all going on center stage.

We all need to applaud those students and staff who step forward to take responsibility for creating a better college experience for everyone. Resident advisors and resident directors, along with the maintenance, cafeteria, and housekeeping staffs deserve a standing ovation for their hard work, patience, and unique spirit. Bravo!



Residence Directors & their Assistants.

Bottom L to R — Loren Segura, Paula Pruden, Amy Stang, Richard Haislip 2nd row — Carolyn Murphy, Jason Jones, Matt Dyson, Teresa Harris, Jewel Beamon, Marilyn Vick, Cindy Stacy, Tracy Sutton 3rd row — William Sasser, Trish Grieco, Adam Ipock 4th row — Tim Millerick, Crystal Taylor, Juan Rodriguez, Susan Ingram Not pictured: Bill Spivey, Ron Bennett



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L to R — William Barrett, Willis Silver, Roy Wadsworth, Richard Avent, Curtis Avent, Curtis Batchelor (Superintendent), and C.O. Williams not pictured.



Cafeteria.

Back row L to R — Caleb Whitaker, Cora Hagans, Eddie Arnold, Mattie Moore, Lacy Bunch, Joyce Bobbitt (Director), Leon Watson, Clayton Silver, Alethia Silver Front row L to R — Carolyn Marshall, Fannie Phillips, Louvenia Jones, Queen Batts, Betty Parker, Dollie Thorne, Willa Hunter



Morning Housekeeping.



Evening Housekeeping.



LOOKING



BACK



much to my life, and I thank them for it." — Raymond "Moe" Bauer

ORGANIZATIONS





CLUBS

LEADERSHIP

COMMUNITY SERVICES

FRATERNITIES

SORORITIES



A Vision of Organizations

Tomorrow's leaders will be those who are increasingly aware of the importance of the quality of life. They will accept the responsibility of community service. The development of this sense of responsibility to one's fellow man begins long before college graduation; through involvement in student government, professional clubs, volunteer work, intern-

ships and fraternities and sororities. Service projects and learning experiences promote awareness of the world and its citizens beyond the individual. Wesleyan students are developing the sensitivity and making the commitment through campus organizations that provide the framework for a better tomorrow.

S
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The Student Government Association is responsible for governing non-administrative matters on campus, allocation of student activity fees, and supervision of its committees. Members of the SGA Council are elected each year by the students to conduct the business of the Student Government. Members include: Amy Seate — President, Bill Spivey — Vice-President, Crystal Taylor — Secretary, Jay Quigley — Treasurer, Adam Ipock — Student Activities Comm. President, Doug Lentz — Judicial Bd. Repres., Gloria Howard — Adult Degree Repres., Jonna O'Neal — Commuter Rep., Matt Dyson — Greek Council Pres., Mike Berry — Senior Class Pres., Christine Adams — Junior Class Pres., Mike Walsh — Soph. Class Pres., Geoff Bowen — Freshman Class Pres., Greg Laughinghouse — North Hall Rep., Dean Hogan — Nash Hall Rep., Dana Davenport — Edgecombe Hall Rep., Judy Boyd — South Hall Rep.



Judge Carlton, Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees, and Dr. Garner get a "hands-on" experience while members of the SGA look on. This computer lab in South residence hall was made possible with SGA funding.



Members recruit students during "Get on Board Day."



Officers participated in their first Student Government Conference. Pictured with the members is their Advisor Dr. Joseph Marron.

SAC The Student Activities Committee plans and coordinates activities and programs that are both social and educational. Funds for these events are provided from the student activity fees and

are allocated by the Student Government Association. These funds are used to present Homecoming Week, dances, entertainers, travel, Spring Fling, and special events.

Whether it is stage management, publicity and promotions, or program planning, the SAC provides fellowship and helps foster a spirit of community on the Wesleyan campus.



These SAC members take a break between conference workshops to shop 'til they drop. It may be too late!



Adam Ipock presents the students with a list of special events to come during "Get on Board Day."

SNCAE-NEA

SNCAE is the Student Affiliation of the North Carolina Association of Educators. The club helps future educators to view themselves as professionals while encouraging them to continually increase their knowledge.

This year, the group invited speakers to campus, assisted Hurricane Hugo victims, and participated in Earth Day activities. SNCAE tripled in size this year, and are motivated to continue to improve the school life of children. Members in-

clude below L to R: Amy Seate, Benny St. Romain (Sec.), Julie Siegal, Dr. Hugh Corbin, Blake Gay (Vice-Pres.), Debbie Chilton, Sharon Keel (Pres.), Brian Hendricks, Lorraine Harper, Rene Stansbury, and Dr. Dolores Wood.

Dr. Wood and Amy Seate relax for a moment during "Get on Board Day."



"In our time, political speech and political writing is largely the defense of the indefensible." — (George Orwell) — R. Watson





CLUB DRAMA-TICA is an organization for those who are interested in theatre. It is designed to foster acting, directing, producing, and play-writing. The purpose of this club is to strive

for the growth of culture and theatre, offer outlets for the expression of art, and to ensure that the theatrical creativity of the individuals on campus is afforded the opportunity to en-

tertain.

Plays performed this fall were "Krapp's Last Tape," "Creation of the World and Other Business," and "Red Carnations."



Members include: 1st row — LaFondras Jones (Secretary), Tom Livers, Teena Gupton (Treasurer), Todd Waters (President), Vaughn Schutz (Advisor), Michelle Cahoon. 2nd row — Martin Coulter, Dr. Hugh Corbin, Douglas Lentz, Alan Felton, Pat Edmonds, Kristi Larson, Buddy Davis, Danielle Meckley. Not Pictured: Marion Dees (Vice-President), Cathy Johnson, Carey Knupp, Matt Phillips, Chad Utter, Katie Wright, and Ann Yates.



There, there, Todd and Teena, we really will be done by 10:30 this time.



An arresting scene from "House of Blue Leaves." Love those uniforms and bad habits!



Members recruit students during "Get on Board Day."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The purpose of the Psychology Club is to provide an atmosphere of academic and social fellowship through activities, guest speakers, and field trips that relate to the many aspects of psychology. The club encourages discussion outside of the classroom among its members.

Members include: Philip Cook, Dick Bowen, Charles Burnette, Chris Matthews, Cindy Burris, LaWanda Warthen and Chrise Nemetz. Advisors include Jay Quinan and Chris Carstens.

ZOE UNLIMITED

Zoe Unlimited provides Christian fellowship for the Wesleyan community. Throughout the year, ZOE strives to affirm the ideals of Christianity and provide opportunities for spiritual growth and development.



Groups sing Christmas carols at The Guardian Care Resthome in Rocky Mount.



Members include: L to R — Tim Lecornu, Jeanne Dedmon, Michael Carlini, Bev Harrelson, Tom Hoffman, Wyatt McGee, and Teresa Carter.

"When you hit the 'beaches of Normandy' while following the vision, don't forget to wear your sturdiest boots." — Dawn McGlohon



HOSPITALITY CLUB

The Hospitality Club serves mainly those students who major in food service and hotel management. Throughout the year, members conduct various fundraising projects in order to send majors to the National Restaurant Show and state conventions. These conventions assist in the professional development of those majors attending.

On December 4, four members of the Hospitality Club were inducted into Eta Sigma Delta International Hospitality Honor fraternity. To receive this distinction, a Hospitality major must be a junior level student and have at least a 2.7 of 4.0 Grade Point Average. Of the 140 four year colleges offering education in Hospitality Management, there are 35 colleges that have an Eta Sigma Delta chapter. The students inducted were Amanda Gause, Dean Hogan, Tammy Seigler, and Cathy Watts.

Club members could be seen in their dignified black and white outfits serving up delicious entrees in the President's Dining Room and tasty goodies at important receptions. The club raised funds by selling pizza at college dances and sponsoring party nights in Doc's.



Members include: Front L to R — Marianne Bond, Geoff Bowen, Carrie Waugh, Karin Leshner, Jack Penafiel, Amanda Gause, and Kristen Grove. 2nd row — Todd Utter, Paul Hill, Fred Gilbert (Advisor), Dean Hogan, Gregg Flowers, Mike Berry, Pierre Gorla, and Price Miller.



Hospitality Club members experience fine dining at one of the nation's exclusive five-star hotels.



BLACK STUDENT MOVEMENT

The Black Student Movement has a mission to increase cultural awareness on the Wesleyan campus. Throughout the year, members participate in various projects to improve the quality of life for individuals, families, and the community. In addition, they

assist with Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Black History Month.

In cooperation with several faculty and staff members, the Black Student Movement organized the first Wesleyan celebration commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. and Black History Month in 1989.



Members include: L to R — Shena Romey (Treasurer), Cynthia Flowers (President), Anthony Reidout (Parliamentarian), Stephanie Dennis (Historian), Analisa Smith, Jewel Beamon (Vice-President), Janet Winstead, and Robin Cowell (Secretary).



Top — B.S.M. group commemorates a march for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.



Members clean around campus fountain as a community service project.



Bottom — Members recruit students during "Get on Board Day."

"The central problem for humanity is the quest for grace."
— (Aldous Huxley) — K. Finney



REPUBLICANS CLUB

College Republicans Club has a general goal of providing support for the Republican party in areas of government. Members assist with voter registration and invite speakers to talk on various topics. This year is the first year for College Republicans. They were federated in November 1989 which means they are a recognized chapter of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans and the College Republican National Committee. Their major event was the Southern Republican Leadership Conference, where they were able to meet with Republicans from throughout the Southern region.

Officers include: Joanna Holladay (Chairman), Christie Fairley (1st Vice-chair), Patrick Bell (2nd Vice-chair, John Hearne (Secretary), Anne Yates (Treasurer), Susan Ingram (Special Project Coordinator).



While Pierre, Christie, and Joanna demonstrate their "winning" political smiles, Matt just knows he's already got it.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club helps students to adjust to their new environment and the differences in educational approaches. In the club they have the opportunity to meet and make friends with students whose culture is often as different from their own as is that of the local student.

Members of the club include: Eduardo Borja, Sabrina Felser, Taher Husain, Chun Le Kao, Chun Ling Kao, Yoshiaki Kato, Hidaka Mitsuo, Keiko Mori, Ann Pickering, Juan Rodriguez, Yoshihiro Suzuki, Chuong V Vu, Jason Robertson, Saambo Minah, Adedoyin Oyelaran, Dora Los, and Shirley Campbell.



Members of The International Club gather with Professors Corbin, Tucker, and Grissom.



Tim Millerick, residence life director, met with the international club to make plans for the year.



OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club is committed to providing various outdoor experiences for the students, staff, and faculty of North Carolina Wesleyan College. Each year, the Outdoor Club tries to plan at least six outings in order to heighten the awareness of our environment and the precious re-

sources of nature. Dr. Nordquest, advisor, and Hala Hendricks and Mike Nagorka encouraged staff and students to join them on expeditions to the mountains and beaches and most places in-between. Hiking, horseback riding, rafting, observing, participating — all in the great outdoors.



Katie Wright and Dr. Nordquest stop to pick a trail on the Blue Ridge Parkway.



Hala Hendricks prepares for an Autumn ride.



L to R — Hala Hendricks, Chrsi Nemetz, Dawn McGlohon, Kory Webster, Janet Dey, Katie Wright, Mike Nagorka, Lisa Reed, and Dr. Kim Nordquest pose for a moment on the Duke Primate Center Trip.



Mike, Susan, Hala and Jay prepare to pick up trash at Medoc Mountain State Park.



"Deception, . . . the natural defense of the weak against the strong." — (W.E.B. Du Bois. 900) — Olasope Oyelaran



The End of $\Delta\Delta X$

It was introduced to North Carolina Wesleyan in the fall of 1989 when Alpha Delta Chi, a local fraternity, received their National Charter, and became Delta Sigma Phi. Brothers involved in the transition were Jeff Corbett, Mike Nagorka, Chris Matthews, Craig Benson, Demis Manning, Mike Walsh, Mike Bavier, and John Pernell.



Advisors Fred Gilbert and Steve Ferebee stand with the members of Alpha Delta Chi.

The Beginning of $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity was founded on December 10, 1899, at the City College of New York. Delta Sigma Phi offers social events and services to the College and the Rocky Mount area as part of its activities. Annually, the fraternity sponsors a Rock-A-Thon to benefit the Nash-Edgcombe Mental Health Center.



A Super Bowl Bash was given by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity when the 49ers beat the Denver Broncos.



Members include: 1st row — Craig Benson, Frank Roach, Mike Walsh (Vice Pres.), Trey Davis, Eric Dube, Dennis Manning. 2nd row — Danny Ginn, Chris Matthews, Mike Bavier, Carl Turner (Sec.), Pete Faight, Mike Nagorka (Pres.). 3rd row — Neal Latta, John Pernell, Jeff Corbett (Treas.)



Left — Neal, Chris, and Carl say "Go 49ers."



Right — Spring Fling was a big Splash with Delta Sigma Phi's dunking booth.



Members include: Front — Amy Stang. 1st row — L to R — Karen Leshner, Michelle Cahoon, Jewel Beamon, Melva Traylor, Loren Segura, Renee Mallard, Shenna Romney, Cynthia Flowers, Katrina Garner (Advisor), Paula Pruden, Carey Knupp, Danielle Meckley, Martha Shelton. 2nd row — Marilyn Vick, Dhana Chesson, Kristi Larson, M.J. Weller, Donald Dantzler, Mike Nagorka, Christie Fairley, Kristen Cooper, Kristie Warren, Holly Rodgers.

ΠΕ

Pi Epsilon Sorority is the oldest local sorority, founded in 1968. The sorority stresses scholarship, service, and sisterhood through Christian faith. The chief service project of Pi Epsilon is "My Sister's House," a local safe house for battered women and their children. Pi Epsilon is committed to service to the Wesleyan-Rocky Mount community. A national affiliation is currently pending.



Members include — L to R — Gerry Latham, Renee Jandrew, Caroline Hines, Christina Nemetz, Cynthia Goedde, Chrisanne DeCarlo.

ΣΦΔ

Sigma Phi Delta Sorority, the second sorority to be organized at Wesleyan, has been active in all phases of college life since it was established in 1971. Annual events include a party for alumni, members, and guests at homecoming, and an open house for the Wesleyan Women. In addition to social events, the sorority stresses the importance of academic achievement and service to the College.



ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded in 1907 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C., and came to Wesleyan in the spring of 1989. Nu Gamma Phi, the second social fraternity on campus, founded in 1967, provided the colony base for this national organization, building upon the rich tradition of scholarship, leadership, service, and brotherhood. Pi Kappa Phi was the first national fraternity to raise over one million dollars for a single charity, P.U.S.H. (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped).



Pierre, Rich, and Matt show off the Pi Kappa Phi mobile.

Members include: Rich Atterbury, Jon Miller, Matt Dyson, Mike Berry, Pierre Gori, Cork Corcoran, Jerry Ross, Jaye Thomas, Price Miller, Jack Penafield, Paul Shoaf, Kris Combs, and Todd Utter.



Kris Combs and Mike Berry participate in a Bowl-a-thon for the P.U.S.H. foundation.





Top to Bottom Cy Moriarty, Bob Boyer, Chris Holbrook, Jamie Southerland, Andy Slobinski, BB Simons, Chrisanne DeCarlo, Ronnie Richardson, Eddie Pollock, Chrsi Nemetz, Jill Harris, Carl Anderson, Ed Borja, Beth Barnes, and Stacy Schofield.

ΣΠ

Sigma Pi Fraternity, Zeta Sigma Chapter, received its national charter on April 5, 1986. It is the first national fraternity at North Carolina Wesleyan. Sigma Pi's goal of promoting brotherhood and leadership is an ongoing process. Each year, Sigma Pi is active in raising money for Multiple Sclerosis, its national philanthropy.



Sigma Pi little sisters take a moment to show off their legs during the "Orchid Ball."



A couple of Sigma Phi members get a little carried away during the lighting of the luminaires.

"To have the future you desire, good planning is necessary." — La Rue Elliott





Army ROTC prepares College-trained officers for the U.S. Army, the Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve. It enhances a student's education by providing both training and experience in leadership and management. It develops self-discipline, responsibility and confidence. It also gives students a valuable opportunity to build for the future by helping them earn both a college degree and an officer's commission at the same time. While the primary objective of the program is to produce commissioned officers and develop

leadership potential, ROTC seeks to stimulate and motivate students for future useful service on behalf of the nation — whatever profession they eventually choose.

The past year at Wesleyan was a successful one for the ROTC program. Wesleyan is part of the Falcon Battalion, which also include St. Augustine's College and Shaw University. Billy Sasser, a graduating senior and cadet commander, was chosen by the battalion as MS IV Cadet of the Year. Chris Cash was awarded MS I Cadet of the Year. Six airborne qualified cadets, Sasser, Bailey,

Benson, Ginn, Cash and Webster competed in the Ranger Challenge competition in Columbia, South Carolina. The group placed in the upper half among the 22 schools participating.

Earlier in the year, five cadets ventured to Fort Benning, Georgia to try for their coveted "silver wings." Cadets Craig Benson, Daniel Ginn, Thomas Bailey, Kory Webster, and Donald Moore completed three weeks of rigorous parachute training at the Army's Airborne School to earn the "Airborne" qualifications.



Just don't hit any soccer players, okay?



The mean, green fighting machine.



▲ Yes, son, low crawls and early morning runs are definitely worth the experience.



▲ Cadet Kory Webster discovers the benefits of a mud facial while training in the "swampy trenches" on Wesleyan's front lawn.





Fraternity members recruit students during "Get on Board Day." Other members include: Ronnie Rogers, Raymond McDaniel, Dale Norsinger, Audrey Busfield, Sonya Williams, Annette Taylor, Deana Scott, Cynthia Flowers, Pam Davis, Crystal Hazelwood, Wanda Sherman, Amanda Stephens, Freeland Cyrus, Ann Hunter, Tracey Hendricks.

PBL

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 promotes among its members a sense of civic and personal responsibility on campus and in the community.

Officers include: Ann Brock (President), Richard Haislip (Vice-President), Melanie Bolling (Treasurer), Aretha Richardson (Reporter), Sharon Evans (Secretary), Gretchen Landshof (Parliamentarian), Dana Ford (Advisor).

THE DECREE



Looks like another late night for *Decree* editor John Pernell.

Every other Friday, the *Decree* hits the Wesleyan newstands. Copies are popular due to its low price and often surprising insider information. Staff and students alike look to *The Decree* to get the real story.

Featuring regular columns by "Dr. Steve" and reviews of albums and movies, and of course the ever-popular Ray — Ban ad from Ward Drugs, the paper survived on a small budget and an ever smaller staff. After Terry and Diane came John — all eager for a trip to the metropolis of Spring Hope — carrying Wesleyan news to press. Deadline after deadline, issue after issue, we couldn't wait to see what they'd print next.

"We are already deep in the new century, a century that is fundamentally different from the one we still assume we live in." — (Peter Drucker) — Patricia Smith



The Dissenter

The purpose of the Dissenter is to provide the Wesleyan community with a documented history of the year. It fosters teamwork and helps to provide experience in task management for the members of the staff. The Dissenter is a Wesleyan tradition which embodies the essence of college life and those years that we often call our best.



Bottom Row — L to R —

Christie Fairley
Analisa Smith
Doyen Oyleran

2nd Row —

Dr. Vivienne Anderson
Susan Ingram
Dhana Chesson

3rd Row —

Renee Mallard
Jonna O'Neal
Robin Cowell

4th Row —

Mike Walsh
Wanda Sherman
Kory Webster
Dawn McGlohon





REVIVING THE DISSENTER

Twelve months ago I had a vision . . . to once again successfully establish the foundation and the production of our college yearbook, *The Dissenter*, but not without a struggle. Before this year the book had been in a two year hiatus.

With much to be accomplished before a yearbook could be re-established, it became clear that this was true challenge. In setting the stage for this book there was also another goal of laying important groundwork for the future. I was able to reinstate funding from the student activities fee so every student would receive an annual. A yearbook room was secured and equipped. The staff was put into place for both this year and next. The yearbook company was contracted so there would be plenty of preparation time for next year. The most important accomplishment, however, is not the material aspects of REVIVING THE DISSENTER, but illustrating to the Wesleyan Community that persistence, patience, and hard work will prevail over adversity. It is proof that one can make a difference if one is willing to make a firm stand on an issue.

Reviving the Dissenter would not have been possible without the support of many dedicated and important people. My sincere thanks to everyone who contributed to the making of the 1989-90 yearbook.

I would like to thank my advisors **Dawn McGlohon** and **Dr. Vivienne Anderson** for their guidance and inspiration in helping to complete this project. Despite the many trials and tribulations we have successfully prevailed. A special thanks to Dawn for her patience, technical expertise, and most of all her unyielding optimism. She can share with me the pride of knowing that this book was completed against all odds and with a spirit of friendship and comradeship that is rarely found. Thanks also goes to **Jostens/Hunter Publishing Company** and their Representatives **Mike Bailey** and **Terry Poovey** for their patience in helping us to once again bring the yearbook back to life; **Carl Staley** for providing us with his professional class photography; **Ron Sowers** for his excellent photos that were used in this book; **Patrick Baker** and **Larry Pitrof** for supplying us with various information; **Darlene Mims** and **Chris Perry** for their assistance at the beginning of the year and to everyone in the offices of **Development, Public In-**

formation, Student Life and the **Student Government Association** for providing us with much needed technical and financial support.

Many thanks go to members of the YEARBOOK STAFF for keeping faith in the dream of reviving the Dissenter, despite our limited expertise.

I wish to recognize **Kory Webster** for the selling of advertisements which pulled this project from a potential financial crisis; **Kevin Davis** for making time in his very demanding schedule to provide the annual with quality photography; **Doyen Oyleran** for sharing his creative artwork; the section editors **Christie Fairley, Lorena Segura, Mike Walsh, and Analisa Smith** for all their research and creative assistance; **Dhana Chesson, Robin Cowell, Amy Coggins, Susan Ingram, and Renee Mallard** for assisting the editors and myself with important detail work.

A very sincere thanks to **Jonna O'Neal**, the yearbook designer, for standing by me through the most difficult of situations. Your assistance and knowledge in producing a yearbook was one of the key factors of our success. The friendship that we acquired while working on this book will be treasured always. As next years editor, Good Luck in keeping the tradition alive, and remember, "DETERMINATION BREEDS SUCCESS."

Most of all I would like to thank my husband and very close friend, **Gary Sherman**, for his patience and many hours of assistance this year. He supported and believed in me from the moment I accepted this challenge until the last page was completed. He is truly one in a million.

Last but not least, thanks to the Wesleyan students, faculty and staff for their support in making this yearbook a reality. May the memories contained within these pages live forever.

Wanda Sherman

"To provide leadership, you can't just respond to circumstances, you have to create them." — Senator Alan Cranston — Joe Marron.



ATHLETICS

INTRAMURALS

SOCCER

BASKETBALL

BASEBALL

SOFTBALL

CHEERLEADERS

VOLLEYBALL

GOLF



Battling
Bishops

A VISION OF SPORTS

N.C. Wesleyan has a rich tradition in athletics among NCAA Division III institutions. Since 1979 the school has been nationally successful in several sports including baseball, men's basketball, women's soccer and men's soccer. Currently the program sponsors eight sports, including men's soccer, basketball, baseball and golf and women's sports in volleyball, soccer, basketball and softball. These sports have sent approximately ten teams to the NCAA playoffs over the past five years.

The future looks bright for N.C. Wesleyan athletics. Administrative support means the college will continue to provide student-athletes with quality coaches, facilities, and schedules. N.C. Wesleyan competes in the Dixie Conference which is regarded as one of the most competitive conferences in the nation.

Volleyball

POW-ER (pow'er) n. The ability or capacity to act or perform effectively in a given sport. Power, a great way to describe the 1989 NCWC Women's Volleyball team. Whether giving their all in practice or in games, the players showed the potential to go to the top. Unfortunately, after a tough match with Greensboro College, for sole position of first place, the team was

defeated. The final season record was 15-9.

The team showed their strength offensively in two of their spikers, senior Crystal Hazelwood and freshman Judy Boyd. Crystal had a total of 312 kills and Judy, a total of 105 for the season. These kills were made possible by excellent sets by junior Lisa Derbin, whose season percentage for sets was .741. Along

with a powerful offense, the Lady Bishops had a strong defense. Kim Breedan led the team with 196 digs throughout the season. None of these could be made possible without the outstanding coaching of Jetanna McClain. She was voted DIAC coach of the year for 1989. The players exemplify the power that the volleyball team had.



Left — Kim Breedan serves up one of her 38 aces.



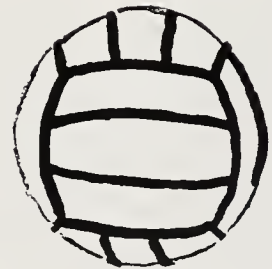
Right — Lisa Derbin sets up Judy Boyd for an awesome spike.

1989 Women's Volleyball Team
SEASON RECORD 15-9

Opponent	NCWC
Christopher Newport	3-2
Meredith	2-0
Shaw	2-0
Bennett	2-0
Averett	3-0
Bennett	2-0
Methodist	3-0
ECU	0-3
CNC	3-1
Pembroke	2-3
Greensboro	0-3
Mt. Olive	3-1
Methodist	3-2
ACC	0-2
ECU	0-3
Ferrum	3-0
St. Andrews	1-2
Mt. Olive	2-0
Meredith	2-0
Pembroke	2-3
Averett	3-0
Ferrum	3-1
ACC	1-3
Greensboro	1-3



Above — Crystal Hazelwood goes up for a block in a tough match against Greensboro.



SMASH!



"None of us are as smart as all of us." — Lisa Singletary



Men's Soccer

Experiencing a roller coaster season, the 1989 NCWC Men's Soccer Team came out with an 11-8 record. The team proved to be strong offensively as well as defensively. With leading scorers like Jon Miller, who had 15 goals, and Dave Durdac, who had 7, the Bishops could do no wrong. Along with these two players, Taher Husain lead team assists with 11 during the season.

Top honors were given to these three players, as Taher was placed on the first team of the 1989 DIAC Soccer All Conference Team, and Jon and Dave were placed on the second team. With the determination and strength of the players on this year's team, the program shows great potential to succeed in the future. Not bad for first year coach Bob Bigney!



Taher Husain



Chris Harper and John Bluffstone go head to head with an opponent as John Kesel watches, ready to come to their defense.

1989 Men's Soccer

Opponent	NCWC
Eastern Connecticut	2-1
Glassboro College	0-1
High Point College	5-1
Roanoke College	1-2 OT
Pembroke State U.	3-0
Central College	3-0
Maryville College	4-0
Virginia Wesleyan	1-2
Averett College	8-1
Washington and Lee	4-2
Methodist College	1-2
Randolph-Macon College	1-2
Christopher Newport	4-3 OT
East Carolina U.	2-0
Alfred University	2-1
Ferrum College	7-0
Greensboro College	0-2
Elon College	1-2
Greensboro College	1-4



'on the move.'



Coach Bigney begins to plot the teams second half strategy.

L to R (Front row) — Troy Smitson, Tim Norton, Craig Benson, Bobby Betts, Tom Corcoran, Taher Husain (Captain), John Bluffstone, Chung Vu. (Back row) — Graem Stewart (Assistant Coach), Martin Evans, Dwight Gregory, Mike Bavier, Brent Garrison, Jon Miller, Jay Haley, Chris Harper, Dave Durkac, Jason Robertson, Rob Chalmers, and Bob Bigney (Head Coach).



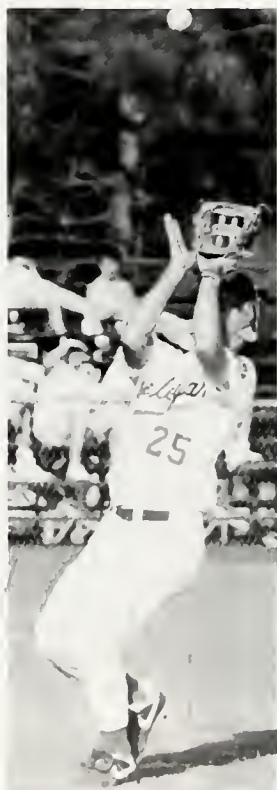
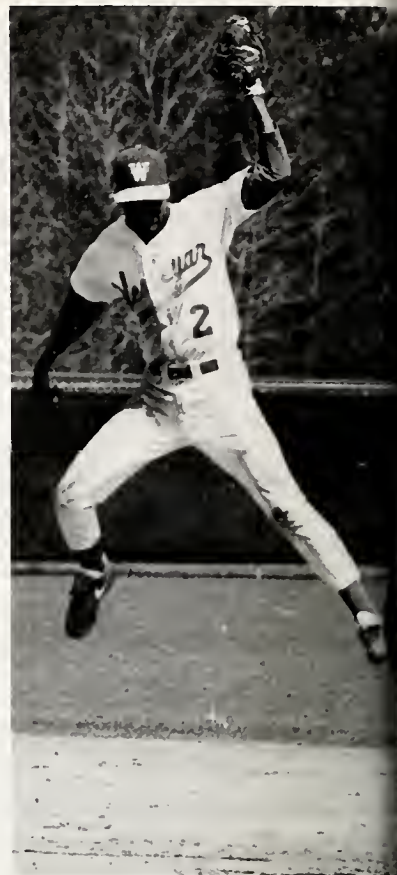
Baseball

The Bishops started the season off as defending NCAA Division III National Champions and ranked #5 in the nation by Collegiate Baseball. Wesleyan started out of the blocks quickly as they raced to 9-0 record before losing to Bridgewater 8-6 for their first loss of the season. The Blue and Gold responded after the loss and after 20 games, they sported a 18-2 record that included a big 8-7 win over Division I Campbell University. The Bishops then entered Dixie Conference play and wound up with a 5-4 record — taking two-out-of-three games against Ferrum College. Going into the last week of play, the Bishops held a record of 28-7 and were Co-Dixie Conference Champions with Ferrum College. On May 5th, the Bishops traveled to Greenville to take on Division I nationally ranked East Carolina and won 7-1. The very next day the Blue and Gold hosted NAIA power Elon and came from behind to defeat them by the score of 5-4. The Bishops also hosted Newport News Apprentice on that day defeated them 15-2. The final game of the regular season was against nationally ranked Division II power Norfolk State. The Bishops built a big lead early and then held on for a 9-8 win — upping their season record 32-7.

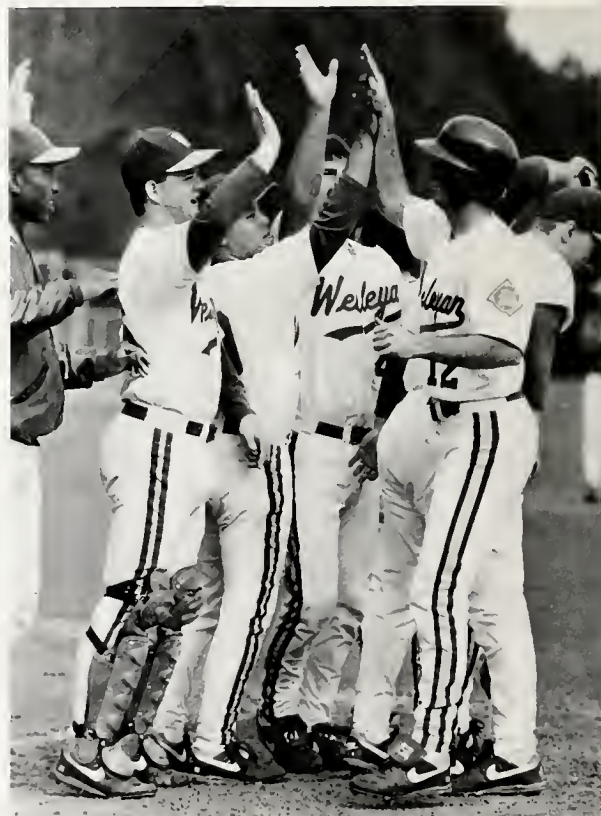
The Bishops then went to Trenton, N.J. for the NCAA South Regionals and defeated Juniata College (PA) 9-0 in their first game. Wesleyan would then lose to arch-rival Methodist College in their second game, but defeated Trenton State 12-7 to earn a spot in the regional Championship game. The Bishops had to beat Methodist twice to advance to the World Series and that is exactly what they did. The Blue and Gold took two exciting games from the Monarchs, the first by the scores of 5-4 and the second game in 10 innings 9-7.

Coach Fox and his team traveled on to Battle Creek, MI for the Division III World Series. The Bishops defeated Wisconsin-Oshkosh 4-3 in 10 innings — but lost to Aurora 8-7 later on that night to drop them into the losers bracket. The Bishops finished the year with a third place finish in the World Series and a overall record of 38-10.

North Carolina Wesleyan had two players selected First Team All-American. Senior outfielder Eric Jarman was selected to the first team outfield and batted .421 in post season play this year with 10 RBIs. Doug Flowers was selected as the first teams catcher and batted .553 in the post season with 21 RBIs in nine games.



Left — M.J. — “I got it! I got it!”



Right — A “high-five” for Eric Jarman.



Left — Travis shows some fancy footwork, to avoid an opponent after making the play.



L to R (Top row) — Mike Fox (Head Coach), Scott Morgan, Jeff Creff, Kennedy Bland, Paul Hill, Pete Faight, Sonny Miranda, Doug Flowers, Eric Dube (Assistant Coach). (Middle row) — Phil Bryant, Travis Clemons, M.J. Weller, Eric Jarman, Reggie Valentine, Jeff Allen, John Bolen, Rich McNee, Rodney Grainger. (Bottom row) — Mike Turner, Todd Spreen, Steve Robertson, Ron Peterson, Karl Schwanda, Marty Bauer, Donald Dantzler.

Best in the Field

MVPs

Gary Appleton/Mike Eckert (1987)
Mark Silletti (1988)
Jim Pittman (1989)

All Dixie First Team

James Anderson, Paul Prisco,
Rusty Dail, Frankie Moore (1987)
Doug Flowers, Mark Silletti
Eric Jarman (1988) Rusty Dail (1989)

All-Americans

Paul Prisco, Frankie Moore,
James Anderson (1987)
Mark Silletti, Doug Flowers (1988)
Eric Dube (1989)

Professional Signings

Frankie Moore, Pittsburgh Pirates (1987)
Doug Flowers, Baltimore Orioles (1990)



Left — Jeff Allen shows his strike out form.

Women's Soccer

"They were there and they were determined." Those were the words from first year coach Patrick Baker at the Athletic Banquet as he spoke of this year's NCWC Women's Soccer Team. It was a tough season for the Lady Bishops, but their enthusiasm and determination kept the team's stamina up. With strong returning players such as Becky Kelley and Jennifer Ruckert, the team had the potential to succeed. There were new faces to the team, and some proved to be worthwhile. Freshman Debbie Wade led the team with 5 goals for the season, followed by junior Chrissi Nemetz with 4 goals. Goalie Cyndi Goedde led shutouts by 3. Despite a hand injury, she continued to be a top performer. With continued determination and correcting mistakes, the Women's Soccer team now has the ability to move on to bigger and better things.

1989 Results

Opponent	Score
Emory University	0-1
Berry College	0-7
Baldwin-Wallace College	2-0
Virginia Wesleyan	1-2
Maryville College	3-1
Randolph-Macon College	1-3
St. Andrews College	1-0
Duke University	0-5
Guilford College	6-0
Washington and Lee University	0-0
Lynchburg College	RO
Roanoke College	0-3
Alleghenny College	0-5
Methodist College	0-7
Alfred University	1-3
Elon College	0-3
Marymount College	0-1
Mary Washington College	1-2

L to R (Front row) — Nancy Hogg, Kerri Zoeckler, Dora Los, Dayna Johnson, Cyndi Goedde, Gabby Griffis, Becky Howland, Nicole Dematt. (Back row) — Janet Dey, Chrise Nemetz, Becky Kelly, Debbie Wade, Stacey Cabe, Kelly Connolly, Cristy Yates, Jennifer Ruckert, Kate Mangrum.



Chrise Nemetz powers past the defense.



Women's Basketball



L to R (Standing) — Jessica Fairall, Lisa Oden, Stacey Cabe, Charlene Pearson, Sharon McLeod, Cynthia Jones, Shannon Stobel. (Kneeling) — Margaret Culver and Kristie Stephenson.

First year coach John Brackett led the Lady Bishops to a 14-10 overall season record. They were 7-5 in the conference, and earned a trip to the Dixie Conference Tournament.

All-conference first team members Shannon Stobel and Cynthia Jones, seniors, and All-conference second team members Charlene Pearson and Sharon McLeod spurred the team on to the final game of the tournament against Christopher Newport.

1989-90 Game Results

Opponent	Score	High Scorer
Mt. Olive	76-61	Jones (24)
ACC	66-79	Stobel (19)
Mt. Olive	76-59	McLeod (22)
Campbell	64-82	Jones (19)
Longwood	71-72	Jones (20)
Marymount	82-76	McLeod (20)
Salisbury	69-48	McLeod (17)
ACC	68-80	Jones (19)
Guilford	60-65	McLeod (26)
Ferrum	47-58	Jones (15)
Averett	85-54	Stobel (17)
Methodist	63-58	Jones (18)
Greensboro	63-46	Stobel (14)
CNC	71-74	Jones (20)
Ferrum	72-48	Stobel (22)
Averett	95-50	Stobel (22)
Guilford	67-85	Stobel (21)
Greensboro	56-67	Jones (15)
Mary Wash.	85-71	McLeod (20)
Methodist	71-56	Jones (18)
CNC	75-69	Pearson (18)
Averett	61-45	Stobel (14)
Greensboro	65-59	McLeod (16)
CNC	53-64	Jones (10)

On Their Way Up NCWC Cheerleading

A year ago, one would have thought the cheerleading program had died completely. Today, they have grown to six enthusiastic and determined young ladies who are out to make the program succeed. Their purpose is to promote school spirit throughout the student body in and out of games. When they are not on the court cheering, one can catch them in what can be seen as grueling hours practicing or making posters to promote up-

coming games.

They attended and performed at the DIAC Cheerleading Tournament and did very well. First year coach and former NCWC Cheerleader, Suzanne Brackett, told how proud she is of these athletes. Brackett has clearly done an excellent job rebuilding the cheerleading program and it is certain that the program will make it all the way up to the top!



Above — The cheerleaders perform their "Blue and White" cheer during the DIAC Cheerleading Tournament.



L to R — Lisa Reed (Assistant), Cathy Brummit, Suzanne Brackett (Coach), Amy Coggins, Karin Leshner, Lynda Calhoun, Jonna O'Neal, Carrie Waugh.

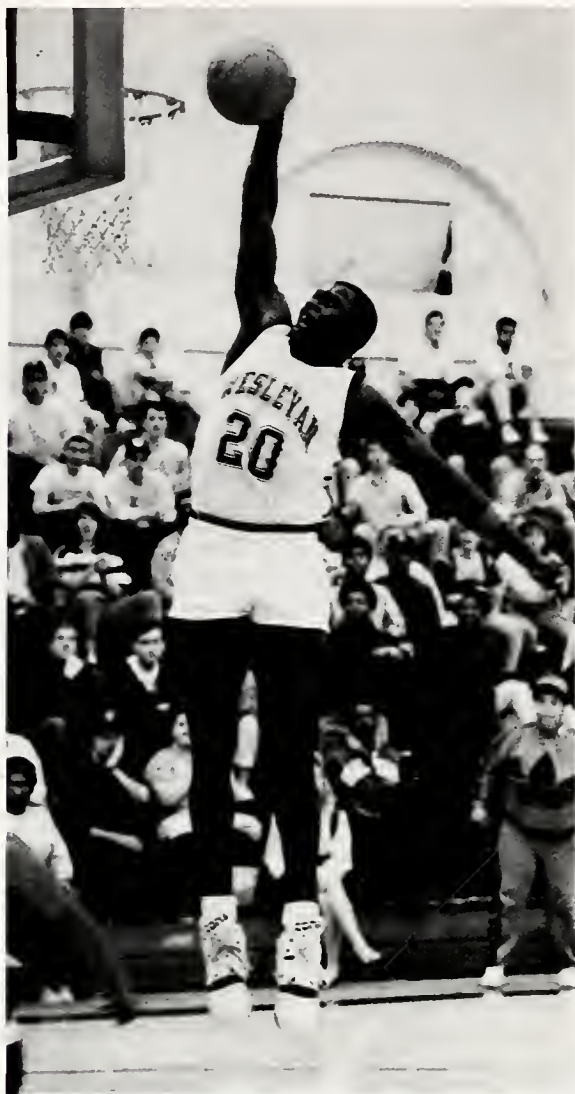




Top — The cheerleaders show enthusiasm during their dance routine.

Bottom — Cheerleaders prepare to take the court.





Above — "Way to go, Travis."

Right — John Goodwin begins a spin move out front.



Right — Wilbert Powell goes for the lay-up with an assist from Marvin Macklin.



L to R (Front row) — Jeffrey Battle, John Goodwin, Kevin Vincent, Jeff Brown, Ron Bennett. (Back row) — Arness Rook (Manager), Bill Chambers (Head Coach), Ricky Alford, Shawn Walker, Doug White, Tim Herring, Wilbert Powell, O.B. Moss, Marvin Macklin, Chris Dawson, Travis Saunders, James Condrey, Lamont McNair (Assistant Coach), and Ruben Terry (Assistant Coach).

"Everyone seeks success, few can define that which they seek. The key to success is self-discipline. Self-discipline breeds self-respect, which in turn breeds self-confidence. Self-confidence breeds that which you seek . . . success. — Patrick Baker

Men's Basketball

The Battling Bishop basketball season was highlighted by an exciting victory over East Carolina University in November. A 70-69 victory over the Division I school was especially noteworthy because it took place away, on the Greenville campus.

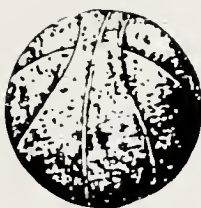
An overall record of 21-6 was something to cheer about throughout the season in Everett Gymnasium. Impressive wins over Methodist College and regular season champion Averett College were boosts in a successful year. The Bishops

also tallied three tournament championships this year — the Ohio Wesleyan Kiwanis Tournament, the Roger Taylor Invitational, and the Salisbury State Tournament.

Coach Bill Chambers was selected as the 1989-90 Dixie Conference Coach of the Year. Seniors Marvin Macklin and Travis Saunders were selected to the All-conference first team, and Senior Wilbert Powell was selected to the All-conference second team.

1989-90 Game Results

Score	Opponent
67-64	St. John's, MN
57-55	Defiance
70-69	East Carolina
71-84	Atl. Christian
77-74	Holy Family
89-75	Salisbury St.
70-65	Apprentice
73-62	Upsala College
112-91	Salisbury St.
73-67	Guilford
84-75	Marymount
79-94	George Mason
94-86	Ferrum College
92-93	Averett
69-63	Apprentice
82-74	Methodist
88-78	Greensboro
71-65	Chr. Newport
77-73	Ferrum College
100-88	Averett College
65-55	Greensboro
98-65	Mary Washington
101-75	Methodist
71-78	Chr. Newport
69-63	Newport News
96-72	Ferrum College
75-88	Chr. Newport



Right — Coach Chambers advises the team to play for the last shot.



Golf

Members

Steve Andrews	Wes Jones
Roger Franklin	Clint McCotter
Jay Haley	Jim Pittman
Hank Jones	Jaye Thomas

Coach — Jerry Joplin



Softball

Led by Dixie Conference Coach of the Year Jetanna McClain, the Lady Bishops posted a 15-14-1 overall record. The team was 7-2 in the conference and made it to the semi-finals in the DIAC tournament.

Catcher Jackie Chisley, outfielder Kim Breeden, and designated hitter Diane Penner were voted to the All-Tournament team. Margaret Culver and Lisa Derbin joined these three women on the first team, All-conference. Kristi Stephenson made All-conference second team.

Team members were: Judith Boyd, Kim Breeden, Stacy Cabe, Jacqueline Chisley, Margaret Culver, Lisa Derbin, Jessica Fairall, Charlene Gentile, Kristen Grove, Sharon McLeod, Diane Penner, Kristi Stephenson, Amanda Stevens, and Erica Brown.

A Look Back At The World Championship



1989 Season Review

The 1989 baseball season was the most celebrated in school history as the Battling Bishops captured the NCAA Division III National Championship. Baseball America magazine predicted in February that the Bishops would win the national title and the prediction came true on June 11th in Bristol, CT. The Bishops defeated California State Stanislaus 8-7 after 13 exciting innings of play.

Eric Jarman hit a solo homerun in the top of the 13th and pitcher Mark Silletti shut down

Stanislaus in bottom of that inning to earn his third win of the series to give N.C. Wesleyan its first National Championship in any sport. It was the ninth consecutive appearance in the NCAA playoffs and the fifth trip to the College World Series for the Battling Bishops.

The Bishops began the season with an eight game winning streak, featuring the teams first ever southern trip to Cocoa, Fl. During the next seven weeks, the team would go 17-10-1 and fail to win the Dixie Conference for only the second

time in nine years. The Bishops lost 3 extra innings games and tied, but this was only a sign of things to come as the Battling Bishops won the extra inning game that counted the 14th Annual Division III College World Series.

Eric Dube was voted to the All-American Team, and Eric Jarman, Mark Silletti, Sonny Miranda, Rusty Dail, and Doug Flowers were voted All South Region. Rich Chaparro and Axel Smith joined these players on the All-Conference Team.



"Participating in intercollegiate athletics is an important part of the college experience for our student athletes. It provides them the opportunity to compete, and develop their mind, spirit and body."

— Mike Fox

STUDENT LIFE

SIDEWINDER

SPRING BREAK

HALLOWEEN

SPRING FLING

DORM LIFE

SAC

SPOTLIGHT

HOMECOMING

PAULA POUNDSTONE



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A Vision Of Student Life

For nine months out of the year, Wesleyan becomes our home and the center of our lives. Most of our closest friends are here and this is where we mature into responsible adults. But between classes and jobs, we still find time to relax and enjoy our leisure time. Throughout the year, many different clubs and organizations sponsor events to draw the students together and form a community atmosphere on Wesleyan's campus. Without doubt, this year's highlight was the week-long Homecoming. It culminated in a formal dance held by the Greek Council. Among the many events held this year were the Halloween Dance and the ever famous Spring Fling week. Just plain fun, though, ranks highest on our list of activity.

Halloween



Don't stop now!

The Howl — O —
ween Boogie



Party Animals

Where's the party?

Are we having fun yet?





Chris Matthews . . . Nerd From Hell?

Can you find Freddy?



Hey Joker — Want to dance, big boy?"

Rob, Tai, and Keith . . . The best dressed men at Wesleyan!







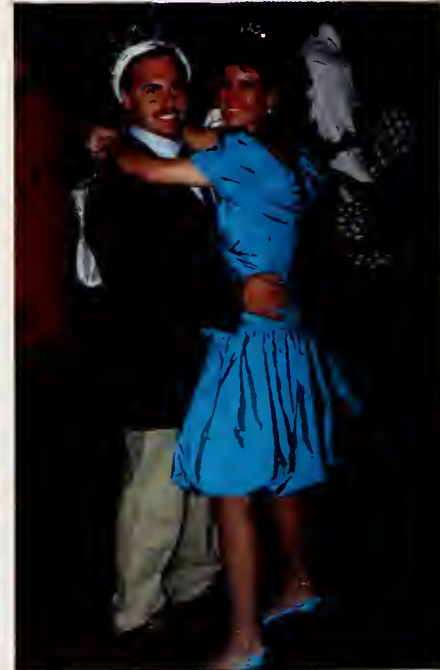
Homecoming



One of the most exciting weeks of the year occurred during October 2 — 7. Among the events planned were: scavenger hunts, picnics, and campus get-togethers. Midway through the week, The Dating Game swung into full action with teams competing against one another to win the grand prize of dinner at one of Rocky Mount's finest restaurants. Paula Poundstone, a nationally known comedienne, smashed into Wesleyan's night life and helped to remind us all that "we only live once . . . so we should make the best of it while we can!" On Friday night, students thronged onto Edgecombe lawn to hear the ear shattering songs of the rock band, Sidewinder. As the final touch to this week of fun, the Greek council proudly hosted the Homecoming Dance which was held at the Sheraton Convention Center. Elegantly dressed women and suave gentlemen filled the room as the Homecoming Court was announced. The King and Queen were Barbara Demerst and James Anderson.



"No you fool — 'TIGER!'"



Aahhh . . .



Sidewinder rocks the night away.



The Crowning



Wanda and Gary Sherman — "Buddies"



Where ARE those guys?





MIE TIE TIME



Nurse Stump tries out her new cough syrup on unwilling students.



Todd and Jack . . .
"Who let you in?"



Jon and Dave wonder, "Where's the beef?"





Friends Forever



Marilyn Vick and Paula Pruden — "Give me a beat!"

Carrie Waugh and Paul Hill go sledding through the Wesleyan Campus.



"What did he say?"





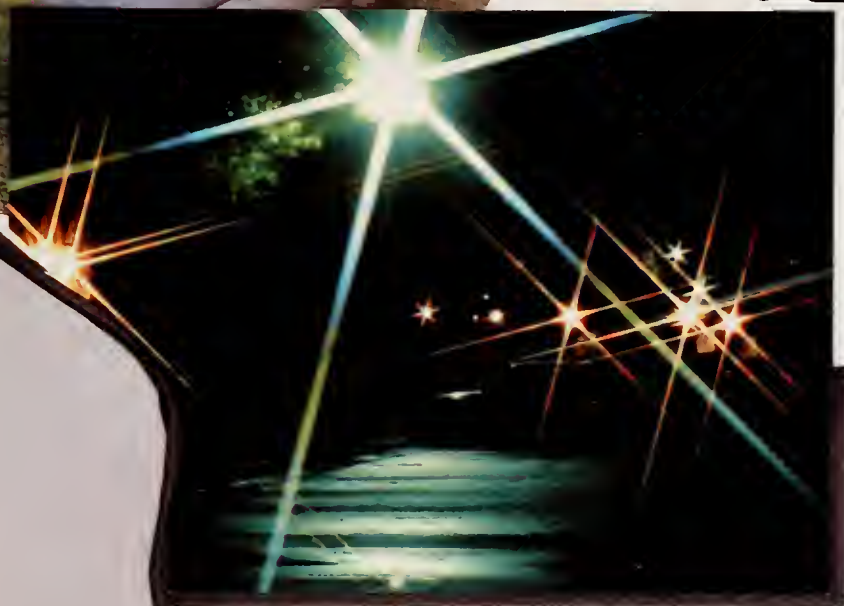
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Beginning

A Great Year



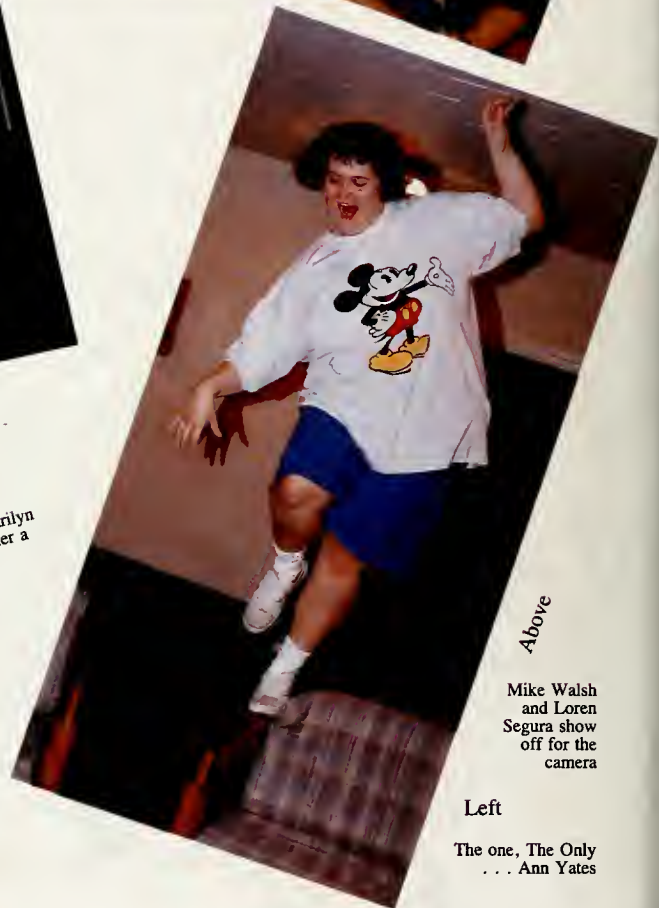
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Where am I?
Left



Christie and Marilyn
take a break after a
long day of
entertaining
Freshmen.



Above
Mike Walsh
and Loren
Segura show
off for the
camera



Left
The one, The Only
... Ann Yates

During the summer, selected students returned to campus to lead a new summer orientation program directed toward new students entering Wesleyan for the first time. This program was designed to accustom students to their new environment. As the students lived and fraternized

together, they gradually became more comfortable with each other and began forming friendships among themselves. By the time classes resumed in the fall, many were already settled in and ready to tackle the challenges awaiting them.

Daze



Levent Adams and his "study guide"



"Hi Paul!"



One Big Family



Say ahh, Tyler.





COMEDIANS and CONCERTS

Don't make me laugh, but they did. One by one a host of talented comedians made Wesleyan a true comedy zone. Performers such as nationally known funny woman Paula Poundstone kept us in stitches and gave everyone a much needed breather from classes. If humor wasn't your bag, then the variety of concerts must have been. From rock to rap, the sounds moved the "students bodies" to the beat. After the final punch line or jam, the cheers for more left us in anticipation of the next big event to come.



"MINDLESSNESS" — Hugh Corbin





Jill, Jo and Dayna — Hanging out in Edgecombe.



"I want my M.T.V."



M.J. doing laundry?



Home sweet home . . . South, Edgecombe, Nash and North residence halls. These all became "our place" from September to May. This is definitely not Mom's home. Stereo wars, hallway football, and late, late night get-togethers are a part of the scene. Reserved telephone time is hard to find and the showers are in demand each morning, and of course on Saturday night. But what means the most is the friendship of roommates and fellow residents. These are the things we will remember forever.



"Hello, mom . . ."



Not home — but not bad.



Welcome to Jen's place.



"Has anyone seen my pillow?"



"O.K. — Where's my toothbrush?"



Hang in there, Sharon!



"New hairstyle Jill?"

DORM LIFE

"Tell the truth and run." — (Yugoslavian proverb) Margaret Grissom





◀ Bubble, bubble caldron bubble.



Wake up Gretchen, it's long distance! ▶



Wash Day — the most dreaded day of the week.



Scott Bryum trains Iguana to smile.



◀ Another night — another class.

"Dad showed me how to do this." ▶





Congratulations "Bud" on your baseball achievements.



"No, don't carry me to town Chris, drive me to town."



Fill my eyes with a double vision . . .



"May 1?"



Come on Pat — you can take it.





JoAnna Holliday gets serious.



Creativity in motion.



Judy Boyd and Ann Yates take a dip in Wesleyan's first pool.



Amy Stang gets a Rocky Mount family set for the big Easter egg hunt on campus.



Papers, papers, papers — always a paper.



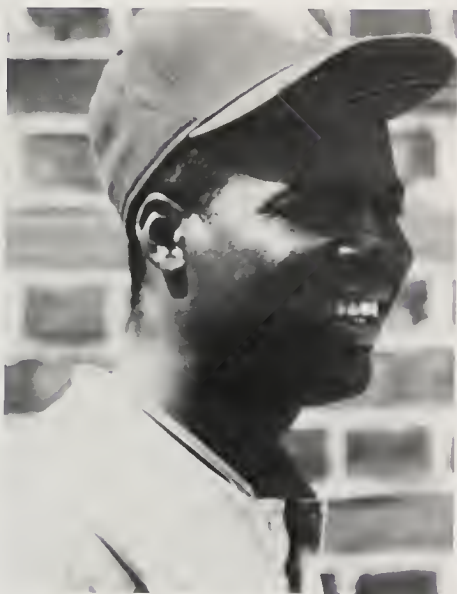
Danielle and Todd — "The answer is . . ."



Jules . . . Poppins?



Christie Fairley catches up on studies.



Nice smile, Sonny!



Reflections of Dorm life.



Wesleyan is OUR LIFE.



"If we do not find peace in ourselves,"
it is vain to seek it elsewhere." — Dewey Clark

P L A Y

TIME



Relaxing in the pines.

Just do it.



Now this is what you call a break between classes!



"Next semester you are mine, ha, ha, ha . . ."

WORK WORK WORK



Baron Evans shows that there is always something to do on the Pioneer Savings Bank newspaper.



Crystal Hazelwood is hard at work with Hardee's Food Systems.



Wesleyan comes to the aid of Hurricane Hugo victims.

"There is much more to be done here than just classes, books, etc.
This campus extends far beyond the serpentine wall." — Don Scalf.





The guys in Nash take a study break.



MaDonna, eat your heart out.



Tom is caught in the act.



Gretchen shows the band a new dance move.



"Experience is what enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again." — (Earl Wilson) — Doug Clark

CLASSES

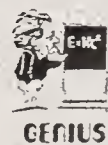
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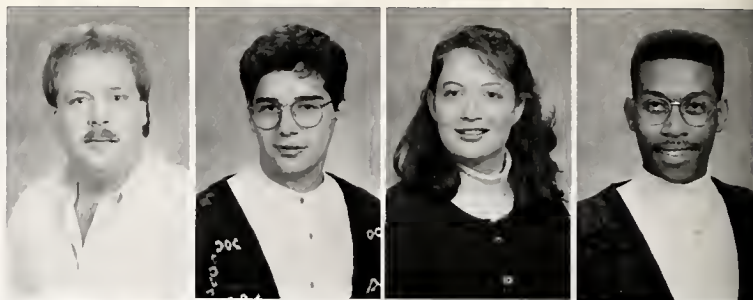
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GENIUS

FRESHMEN

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Katherine Bailey
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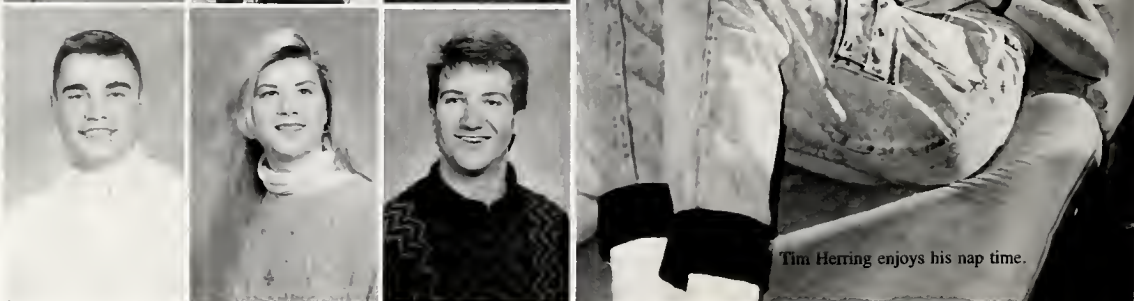
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Erica Brown
Melinda Bryant
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Ruth Burchall
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Michelle Cahoon



Christopher Cash
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Craig Chester



Tim Herring enjoys his nap time.

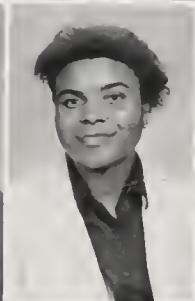
Judy Boyd, Renee Mallard and Michelle Cahoon smile big.



Travis Clemons
Kirsten Cooper
Martin Coulter



Jeffery Creaf
Cathleen Curtis
Nicole Damatt



James Davis
Charles Dew
Brenda Dickens
Kristie Doyle
Jennifer Edgerton
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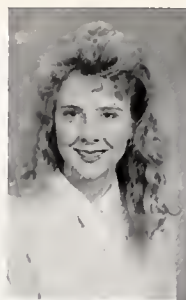


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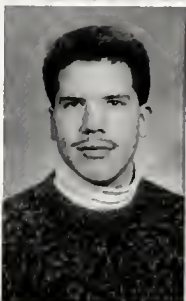
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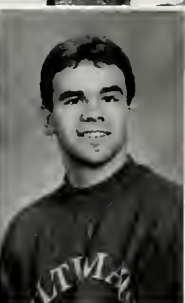
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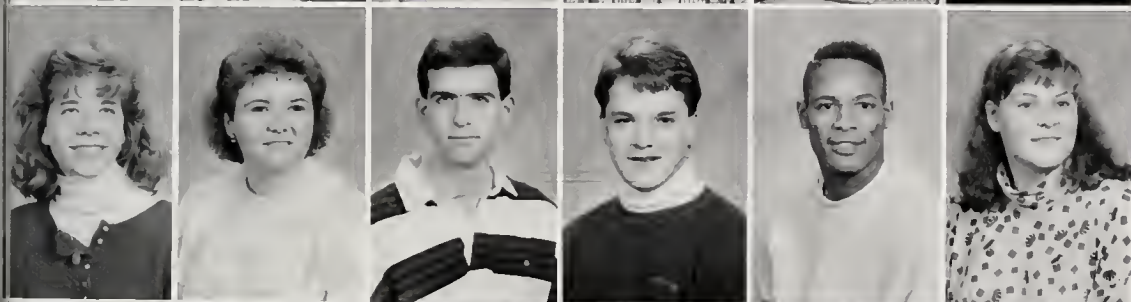




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Chris Sharpe
Sharon Sharpe
Martha Shelton
Jennifer Short



Christy Skojec
Axel Smith
Christopher Spakowski
Todd Spreen
Randy Starling
Lorena Stevens



Amy Taylor
Angela Thompson
Carl Turner
Micheal Turner
Reginald Valentine
Deborah Wade



Allison Scharringhausen and Brian Baker —
"Let's be friends."

Jody Ward
Danny Warren, Jr.
Kristie Warren
Todd Waters

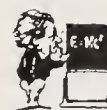


Tyler Waugh
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Katherine Wright
Florence Yates
Anne Zimmerman
Kerri Zoeckler

always be successful — 1. always hope
3. always persevere." — Alex Koohang



SOPHOMORES

Michael Ancarana
Stephen Andrews
Robert Baker
Anita Battle



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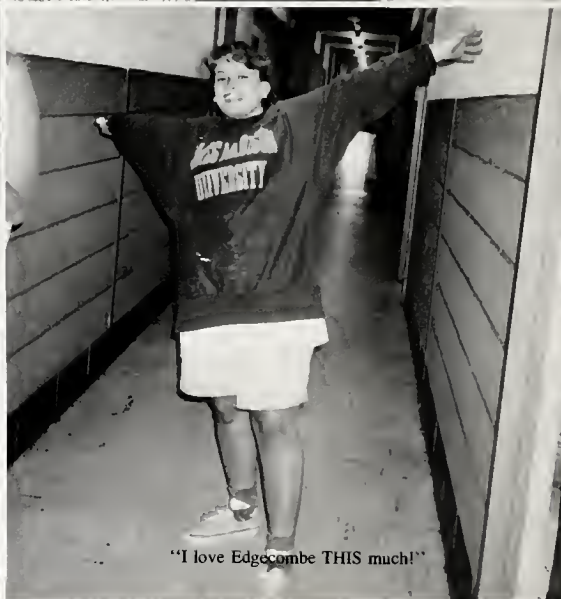
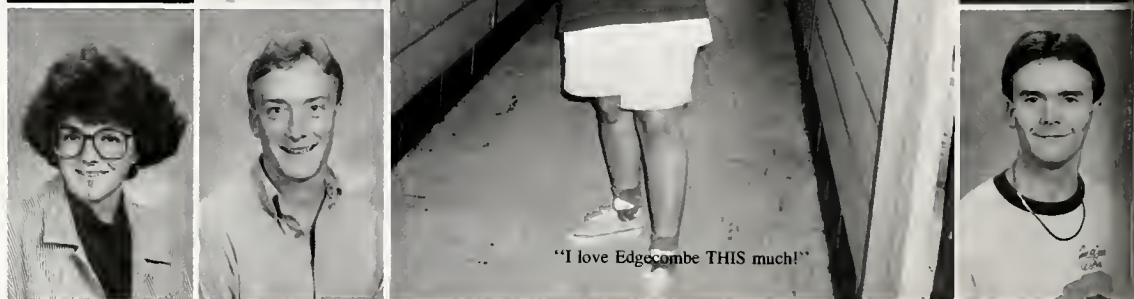
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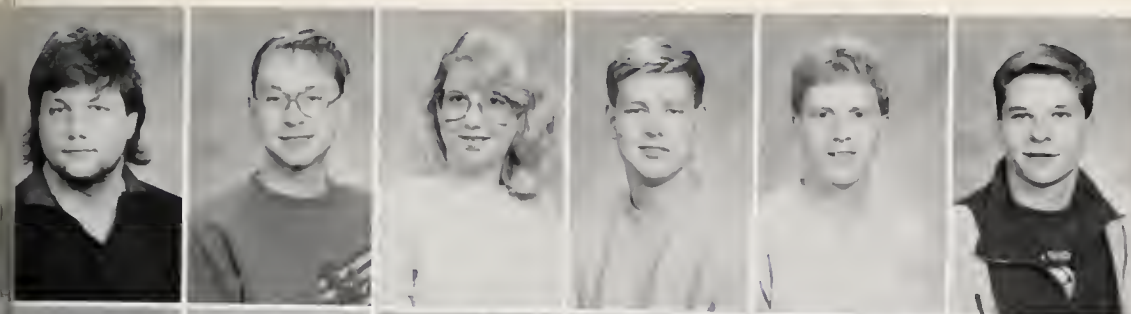


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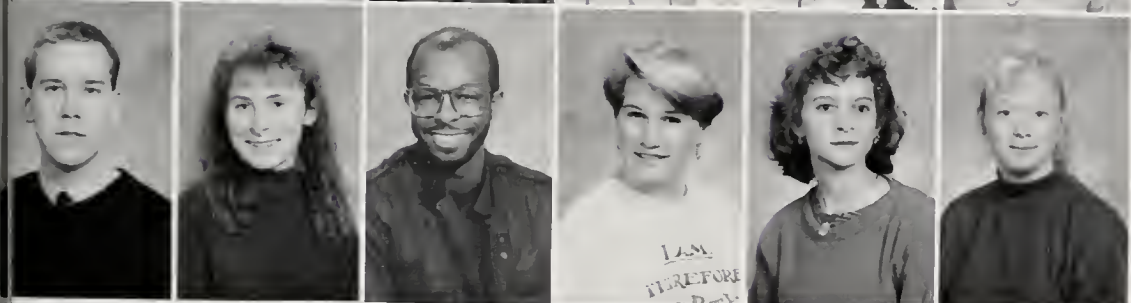
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Kristin Holding
Michele House
Susan Ingram
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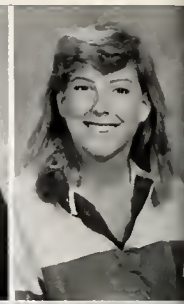


Susan Ingram — "Love it or leave it!"

Richard McNee
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John Pernell
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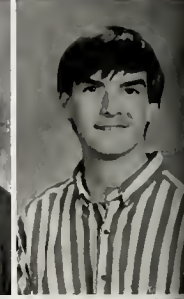
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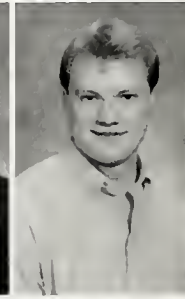
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Kristie Stephenson
Mack Styron II
Kimberly Sutton
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Sean Thorne
Tracey Tyndall
Angela Tyson
Todd Utter
Michael Walsh



Joseph Warren III
Kory Webster
Chip Williams
Tiffani Wilson



Horace Winstead
Cristy Yates



CAMPUS VISIONS



Il not resort to avoid the real labor of

JUNIORS

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Richard Atterbury
Thomas Bailey



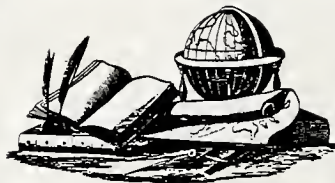
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Angela Carter
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Brett Creecy
Debra Crites
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Kristi Dean
Gwendolyn Deans
Marion Dees
Lisa Derbin
Matthew Dyson
Travis Edge



Yancey Elliott
Pamela Evans
Pete Faight
Christine Fairley
Charlene Franklin
Daniel Ginn



Pierre Gona II
DuWayne Gregory
Dwight Gregory
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Melanie Heffner



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Lesley Hitch



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Gary Hunter
Adam Apock
Sheryl Jackson
Verne Jacobs



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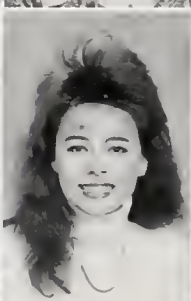
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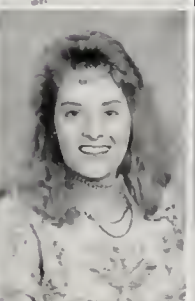
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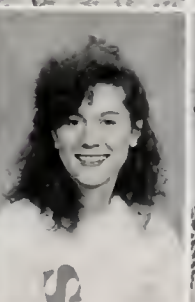
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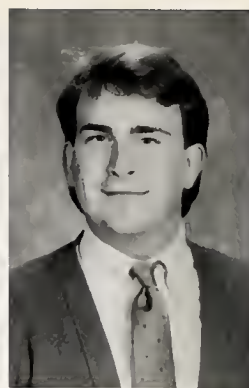
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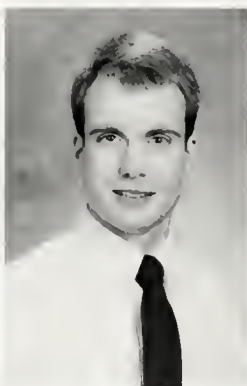
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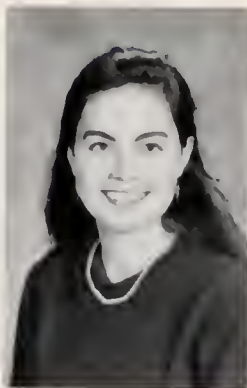
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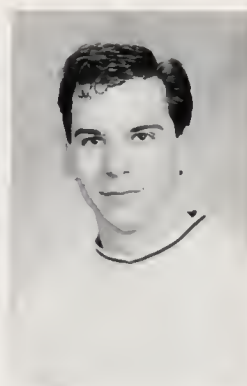
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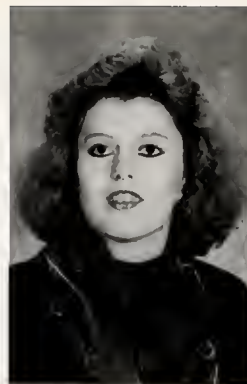
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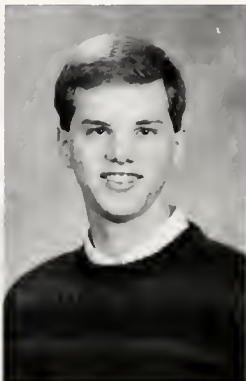
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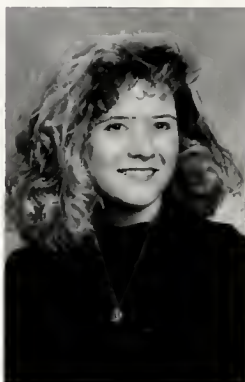
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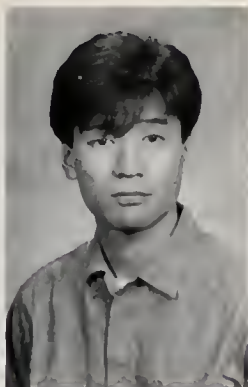
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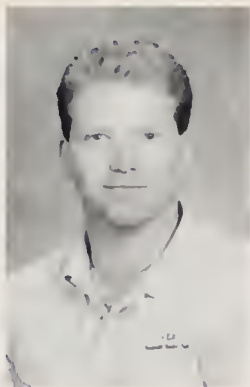
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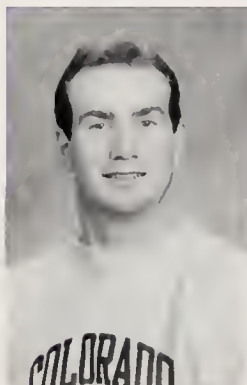
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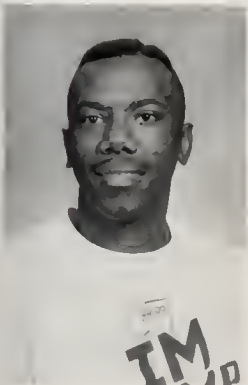
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Amanda Stephens and Pam Davis show their serious side.



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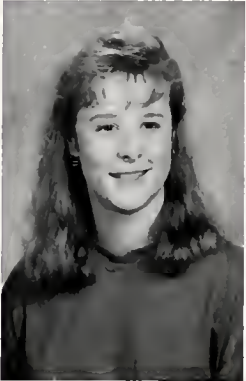
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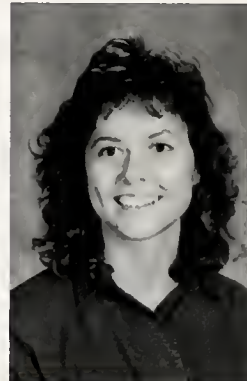
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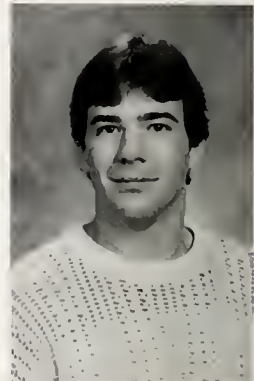
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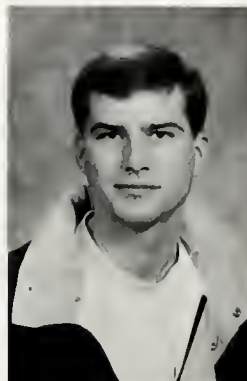
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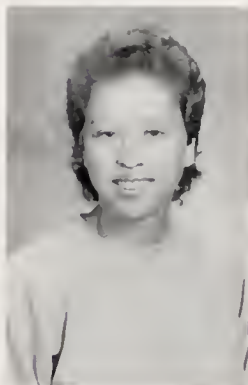
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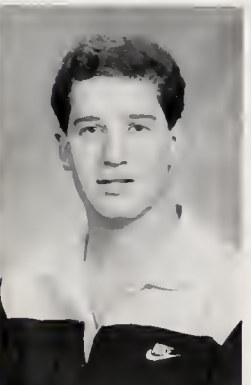
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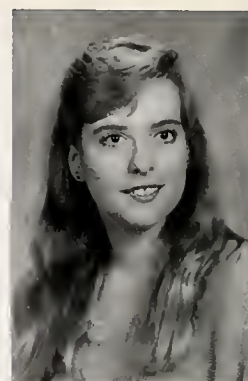
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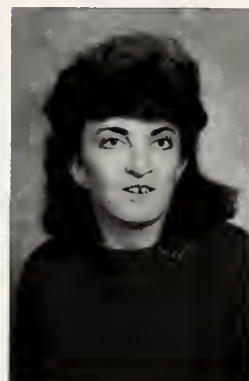
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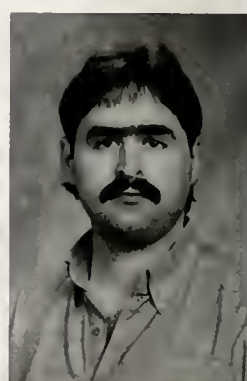
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Veda Robinson
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Tamara Seigler
Demerlyn Warren
Clara Wilson
Daniel Winfree



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Accounting



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English



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Marketing

FINAL

VISIONS



Left: Cynthia Jones and Charlene Pearson celebrate senior party at Chicos.



Top Right: Marvin Macklin and his "chicks."



Left: Seniors "party" at Reflections.



GRADUATION 1990

We are the graduates of 1990. The Friendships we have made and memories as familiar and welcome as the gateway fountain, are riches that we have already attained. How long the journey to graduation has seemed and yet how short it really was. The catalyst in our invaluable experiences have been the professors, coaches and staff members who committed their lives to nurturing ours. The threads of knowledge that are manifested

in us, however obvious or subtle, become more and more apparent as the opportunities to use our newly sculptured talents face us each each day. We hope our successes will inspire our mentors to offer to another class their knowledge and advice.

From this perspective, the future is ours to pursue, and we, the graduates, are now ready to embrace it.



Faculty awaits commencement.



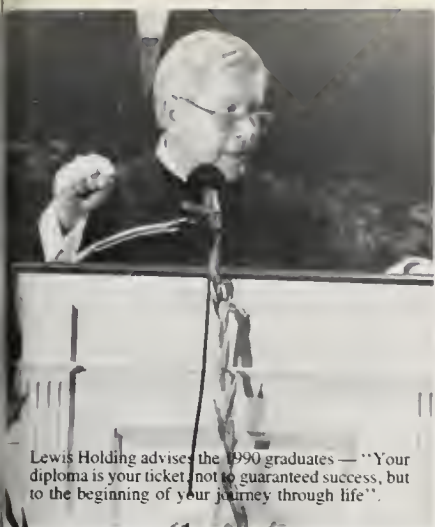
Melanie delivers a surprise to a graduating friend.



Graduating class — ANTICIPATION!



Dr. McKita and Judge Carlton prepare to meet the graduates on stage.



Lewis Holding advises the 1990 graduates — "Your diploma is your ticket, not to guaranteed success, but to the beginning of your journey through life".



President Garner congratulates William Sasser on his achievement.

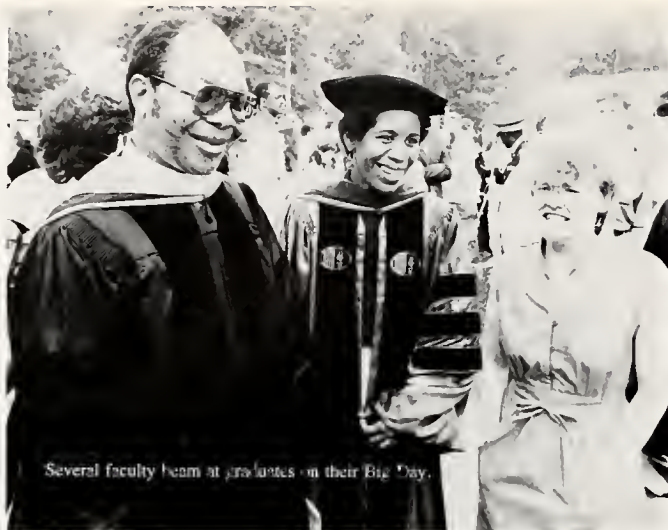


Joseph Freni Jr. receives his degree honorably.



A DAY TO REMEMBER!





Several faculty beam at graduates on their Big Day.



"How sweet it is."



"We made it!"



Jean Edge overestimates Yvonne S. L. men.



"It was a piece of cake", says Matt McKown.



FRIENDS

*Packing up the dreams God planted,
In the fertile soil of you,
Can't believe the hopes He's granted,
Means a chapter in your life is through.
With the faith and love God's given
Springing from the hope we know.
We will pray the joy you're livin'
Is the strength that now you show.
We'll keep you close as always,
It won't even seem you've gone,
'Cause our hearts in big and small ways
Will keep the love that keeps us strong.
And friends are friends forever
If the Lord's the Lord of them.
And a friend will not say never
'Cause the welcome will not end.
Though it's hard to let you go
In the Father's hands we know
That a lifetime's not too long to live as friends.*

*Sung by class president, Michael Berry,
1990 graduation.*

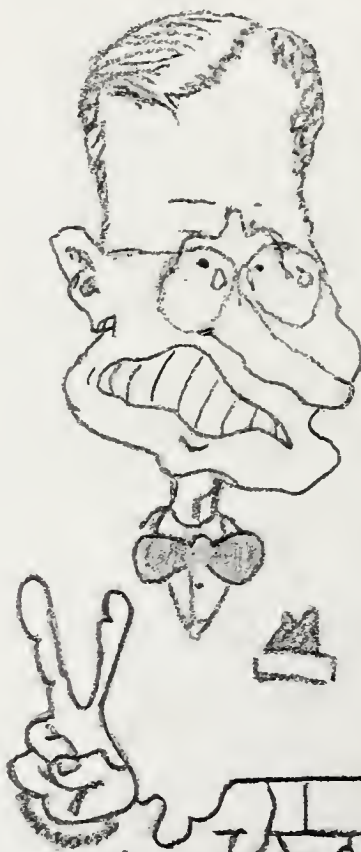


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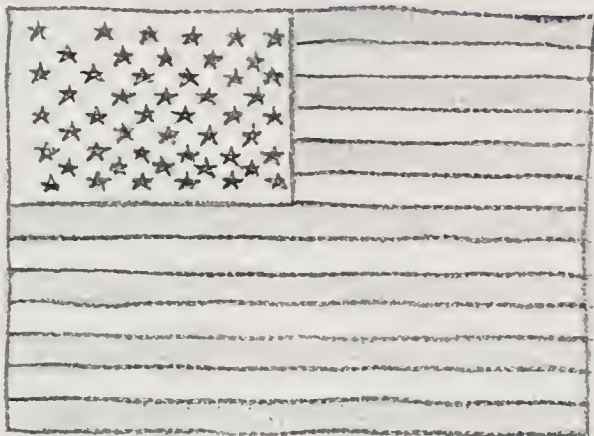
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Reflections of '90

Top Tunes



"U Can't Touch This" - M.C. Hammer
 "Must Have Been Love" - Roxette
 "Straight Up" - Paula Abdul
 "Vogue" - Madonna
 "Escapade" - Janet Jackson
 "Here and Now" - Luther Vandross
 "I Don't Know Much" - Aaron Neville & Linda Ronstadt
 "Step by Step" - New Kids on the Block
 "I'll Be Your Everything" - Tommy Page
 "Now You're Gone" - White Snake
 "Sending All My Love" - Linear
 "Just Between You and Me" - Lou Graham
 "Girl, You Know It's True" - Milli Vanilli
 "Funky Cold Medina" - Tone Loc
 "Ooh La La" - Perfect Gentlemen
 "How Can We Be Lovers?" - Michael Bolton
 "All I Wanta' Do" - Heart
 "Nothing Compares" - Sinéad O'Connor
 "Black Velvet" - Alannah Myles
 "Back to Life" - Soul II Soul
 "Poison" - Bell Biv DeVoe
 "Rub You the Right Way" - Johnny Gill
 "When I See You Smile" - Bad English
 "Cradle of Love" - Billy Idol
 "The Humpty Dance" - Digital Underground



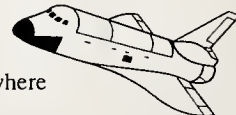
Hit Movies

"Batman"
 "Dick Tracy"
 "Driving Miss Daisy"
 "Days of Thunder"
 "Total Recall"
 "Pretty Woman"
 "Hunt for Red October"
 "Steel Magnolias"
 "House Party"
 "Ghost"
 "When Harry Met Sally"
 "Born on the 4th of July"
 "Do the Right Thing"



Headlines

Farewell to Lucy, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Jim Henson
 The Electric Slide Takes Over the Dance Floor
 Invasion of the Simpsons
 NASA Experiences Technical Difficulties
 Reunification of Germany
 Pete Rose Goes to Jail
 The End of the Berlin Wall
 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Everywhere
 Neon and Umbros On Everybody
 Gorbachev, Perestroika, Glasnost
 Flag-burning Issue Re-ignites
 Zsa Gabor and James Brown Deal with the Law



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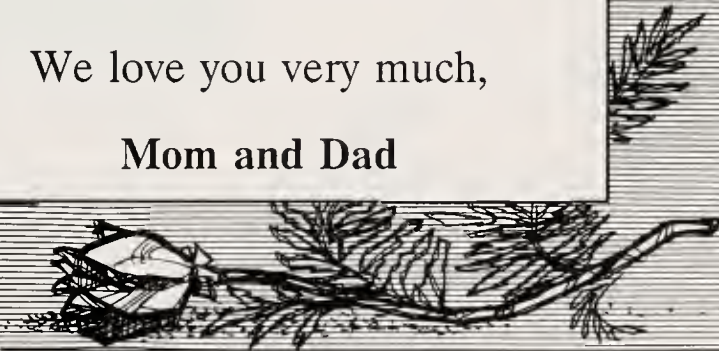


Charlene,

Having you for our daughter has
made our lives more meaningful.
We have watched you grow from
a little girl to a young woman.
You have blessed us more than
you will ever know.
Now you have reached a horizon
in your life. Go and live out
your every dream.

We love you very much,

Mom and Dad



Parents' Dedications

Congratulations, WANDA!



A dream must find
its time to be . . .
We praise you for the
work you have done,
and the spirits of those
you have touched.



Love Always,
Mama and Daddy

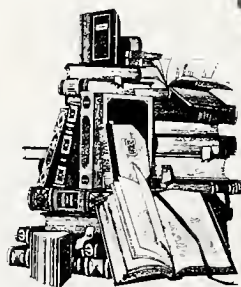
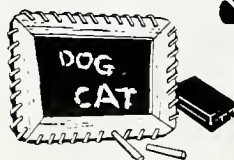
*Education is the fertile soil
from which success is born.
Let it guide you wisely.*

*With Love,
Mom, Dad, and Eddie Sherman*



*I am proud of your accomplishments
and your tenacity to not
let adversity hold you down.
I knew you could do it!*

*I love you.
Gary*



Parents' Dedications

Congratulations
Carl Salvatore "Gucci" Anderson

No more Class
No more Nash
No more Sigma Pi
You've done it son
A Job well done
You're our N.C.W. guy

Love,

Mom

Dad

Dawn

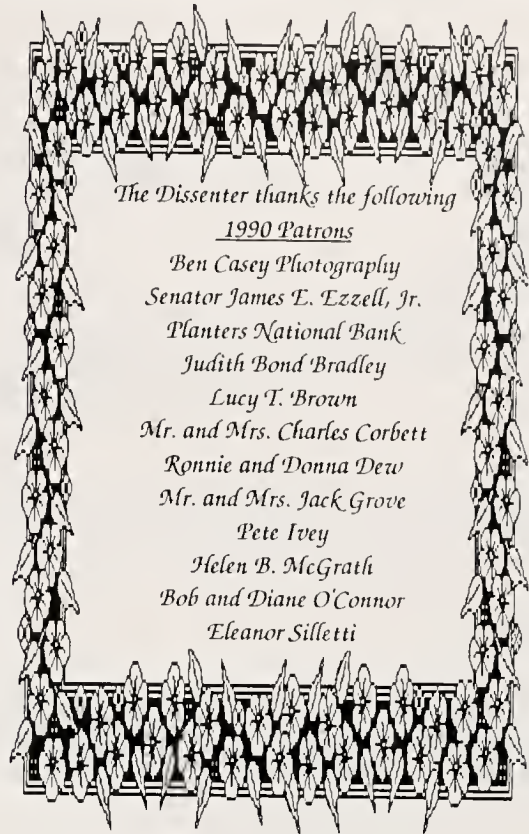
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We are so proud of you.



Love,

Mom, Dad,
and Nicolle



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Ronnie Reagan
Edwardo

Welcome to the real world - The Moriartys



Parents' Dedications

*Congratulations
Richie and Lynn!*



Best Wishes for the future -

Love, Mom & Dad

I am so proud of you,
Dayna.



Love Always,

Mom

*Congratulations,
Corrie (Donald C. Dantzler):*

*You made it!
Love ya! Mother*



To Allison Hancock -



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and
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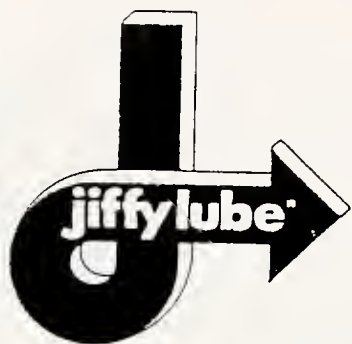
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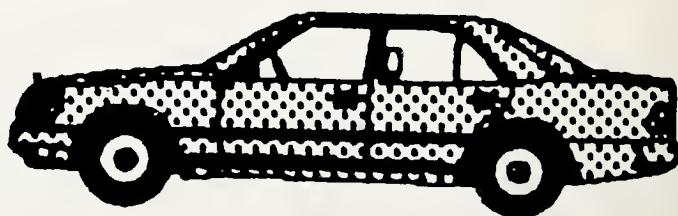
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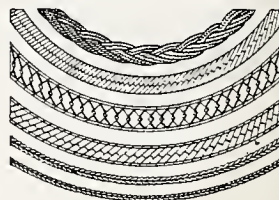
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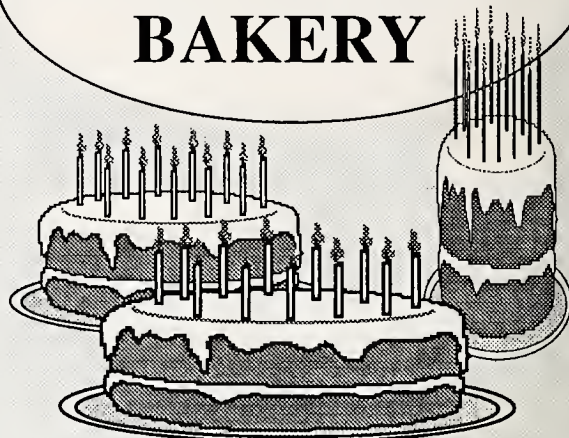
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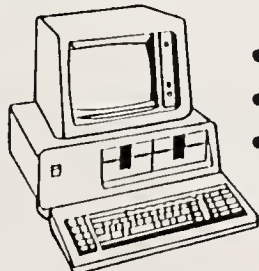
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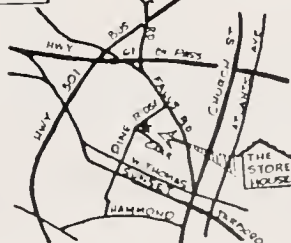
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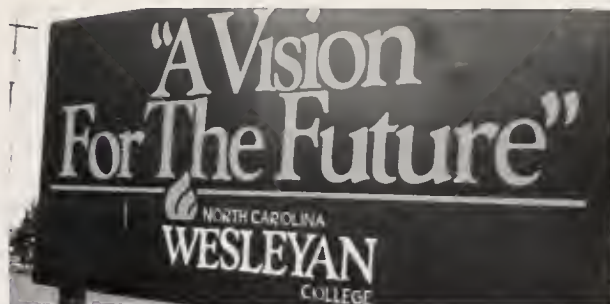


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of the goals we so desired.
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