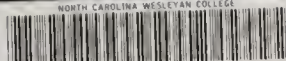


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# what we

## **Bush draws line for Saddam**

**(Aug 9)**

Wash — President Bush said Wednesday that he dispatched U.S. forces on a dangerous mission to the Persian Gulf. He warned Iraq's Saddam Hussein: "A line has been drawn in the sand." Mr. Bush said, "We're not in a war." And he called the U.S. effort "wholly defensive." He offered no guess as to when the operation might end.

## **Bush ordering reserves to duty**

**(Aug 22)**

Kennebunkport, Maine — To fill gaps in the US military buildup in the Persian Gulf region, President Bush is expected to order today a mobilization of reserves that initially will return about 40,000 people to active duty, administration officials said Tuesday.

## **Smiling Saddam fails to charm captive audience (Aug 24)**

New York — In one of his few public appearances since the invasion of Kuwait, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq held a strained meeting with British hostages that was shown on Iraqi tv and broadcast abroad.

## **UN Chief returns disappointed after fruitless talks with Iraq (Sept 3)**

Amman, Jordan — A chastened UN Secretary — General, Javier Perez de Cuellar, who came to the Middle East seeking peace, headed home alarmed and empty-handed Sunday after an inflexible Iraq rejected his overtures aimed at the release of hostages and at withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

## **Senate confirms Souter (Oct 3)**

Wash — The Senate voted 90-9 Tuesday night to confirm Judge David H. Souter to succeed retired Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. on the Supreme Court. A strong bipartisan majority approved President Bush's first nominee to the Court despite complaints by some Democrats that Judge Souter's views on many constitutional issues remained a mystery.

## **Gorbechev wins Nobel (Oct 16)**

Moscow — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbechev on Monday won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize for helping to end the Cold War and allowing the Kremlin's former East European satellites to regain their political freedom.

## **US fires on Iraqi tanker (Oct 22)**

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia — An Iraqi merchant ship ignored more than 40 warning shots fired across its bow by a US destroyer Sunday, an act of defiance that raised the prospect of a new confrontation at sea.

## **Surrogate mother loses case (Oct 23)**

Santa Ana, Calif — In a case that sought to refine the definition of motherhood, a judge has denied the request of a surrogate mother for parental rights to the child she bore for another couple, saying she had served in the transitory role of a foster parent.

## **About the theme**

The concept of "KNOW where to hide" is a satirical approach emphasizing the personality of North Carolina Wesleyan College and this 1990-91 college year. The theme refers to the college's location on the outskirts of a small eastern North Carolina city, and on the events that have made this a particularly historical year for us all.

September brought the largest group of entering freshmen since NCWC's opening in 1956. Dorms were full, parking lots were overflowing, and young, often bewildered, strangers were to be found everywhere on campus. However, because NCWC has a unique community spirit, new students did not remain strangers for long. It is easy to get involved in college activities and the campus seems like home. There are many eager helpers waiting to show their friendliness; there is "special attention" everywhere. No one remains anonymous for very long; you become known on campus and you come to know the campus in a personal way.

The size of NCWC is its main attraction. Some come to the small Rocky Mount campus because they are used to functioning in a close-knit environment; others come because they are tired of the cold impersonality of a large campus, and still others find that the small community living is not for them. The city of Rocky Mount, though it is often the brunt of humorous rejoinders, is easy to get to "know." Located in a central position in North Carolina, it is close to the capital city of Raleigh. We are only two hours from the beach, three hours from the mountains and four hours from Washington, DC. Newcomers have no difficulty finding their way around the area and discovering the exciting scenery and historical heritage.

Lastly, this has been a year of both national and international importance. It has been impossible to "hide" from the 24-hour media broadcasting, heated debate, and political dialectic. We have experienced the war in Saudi Arabia through television coverage, and have known the pain and anguish of watching friends, relatives and students leave for active duty.

But we have come to "know" ourselves better, we have come to understand our nation and our national commitment better, just as we have come to know our college better. Now, as the focus reverts to issues that were at hand prior to Operation Desert Shield, we think again of the concerns that must involve today's students — tomorrow's citizens: The environment, crime, the national deficit, the world's hungry and the increasing number of homeless and stateless individuals.

We cannot "hide" from what is happening in our country and throughout the world; we "know" that we are faced with a responsibility to assume our citizenship roles with a determination that will make North Carolina Wesleyan College as proud of us as we are of this school.

## **Saddam calls for Holy War (Aug 11)**

Cairo, Egypt — Arab states moved Friday night to confront Iraq's thrust into Kuwait by voting to send Arab troops to join US forces in Saudi Arabia, with only Libya and the Palestinian Liberation Organization openly backing the isolated Iraqis.

## **War jitters end oil prices soaring past \$31 a barrel (Aug 23)**

New York — The price of oil topped \$31 a barrel Wednesday, the highest price since November 1985, when the oil markets were recovering from the Iranian revolution of five years earlier.

## **Iraq won't let women, children go (Aug 30)**

Wash — None of the roughly 1,000 women and children trapped in Kuwait and Iraq left Wednesday, despite President Saddam Hussein's promise on Tuesday to permit them and Westerners to depart.

## **Fireworks, hugs, toasts greet German Unification (Oct 3)**

Berlin — At the stroke of midnight, a massive German flag — now the only German flag — rose where the Berlin Wall stood only months ago.

## **Band beats the rap (Oct 21)**

2 Live Crew wins in obscenity trial.

## **Cincinnati Museum director acquitted in obscenity case (Oct 6)**

Cincinnati — A Cincinnati jury Friday acquitted the Contemporary Arts Center and its director, Dennis Sarrie, of obscenity charges stemming from an exhibition of photographs by Robert A. Mapplethorpe.

## **Apartheid law abolished (Oct 16)**

Bethel, South Africa — the apartheid law that for 37 years has allowed white towns to bar blacks from swimming pools, recreation halls, libraries and other public facilities was formally abolished Monday.

## **Clean-air accord reached (Oct 23)**

Wash — Congressional conferences Monday gave final approval to the first clean-air legislation in 13 years.

## **Budget plan called best permitted (Oct 29)**

Wash — It was hardly a ringing endorsement, but House Minority Leader, Robert Michel, may have given the best summation of the past month of budget chaos, a month in which the government shut down for three days, President Bush vacillated and lawmakers waged war among themselves — and left the public disgusted with both political parties.

# KNOW

## Helms, Gantt make final pitch for votes (Nov 6)

Raleigh — Senator Jesse Helms and Democratic nominee Harvey Gantt made their final appeals to voters Monday in a US Senate contest so laden with drama that it has captured the national spotlight.

## Senators seek session on Gulf role (Nov 14)

Wash — President Bush appeared to turn back the movement for a special session of Congress on the Persian Gulf crisis Wednesday by assuring lawmakers he would consult with them before using force.

## Trees bound for Gulf (Nov 21)

Christmas trees from the NC mountains will soon be on their way to the sand dunes of Saudi Arabia, military and postal service officials said Tuesday.

## US, Iraq get ready for a war (Nov 25)

With US forces, Saudi Arabia — The US military had spent much of the past decade preparing to fight a low-intensity war in jungles or forests. Now

## Bush beefs up Gulf forces (Nov 9)

Wash — President Bush Thursday ordered US forces in the Persian Gulf increased by 200,000. A massive new deployment he said would ensure that an "offensive military option" is available against Iraq if he needs it.

## Soviets urge giving Iraq a last chance (Nov 16)

UN — The Soviet Union's chief Middle East negotiator called Thursday for delaying the introduction of a UN Security Council resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq to give time for a final negotiating effort that would give President Saddam Hussein a "face-saving" reason to give up Kuwait peacefully.

## Urban homicides surge, surpassing records (Dec 7)

it suddenly faces the prospect of tank warfare in the desert.

## Recession hits home for holidays (Dec 8)

Christmas has come crashing down on NC workers who may end up more worried about making ends meet than what gifts to buy for their loved ones.

## US Allies not bluffing (Nov 11)

Paris — Secretary of State James Baker said Saturday that the International Coalition against Iraq was preparing for war on a united front to convince Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

## Soviet Bloc, NATO sign arms treaty (Nov 20)

Paris — President Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union, joined by leaders of 20 other nations that make up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact, signed the most ambitious arms-control treaty in history on Monday, pledging to destroy tanks, howitzers, and other non-nuclear weapons.

## Thatcher resigns as Prime Minister (Nov 23)

## Bush, in Gulf, warns of Iraq's nuclear threat (Nov 23)

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia — Soaring across eastern Saudi Arabia on Thursday on a whirlwind Thanksgiving tour of US outposts, President Bush suggested that there was an imminent threat of Iraq's acquiring nuclear weapons and told a group of Marines that they "may well" be the ones to drive President Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

## UN Council OK's use of force in Gulf (Nov 30)

UN — The Security Council gave the US and other countries with forces arrayed against Iraq the most sweeping authorization Thursday to engage in warfare under UN sponsorship since the Korean War in 1950.

## Soviet Union asks for help, wins promise of US food aid (Dec 11)

Houston — For the first time, the Soviet Union publicly asked the US for food supplies on Monday to help it overcome shortages in major cities.

## Council vetoes waste site (Dec 14)

The torturous search for a NC site for a regional hazardous-waste facility came to a grinding halt Thursday as seven Democratic state officials voted not to permit the facility on state-owned farmland in Butner.

## Court says woman has right to die (Dec 15)

Wash — A Missouri court ruled Friday that Nancy Beth Cruzan has the right to die, ending a legal battle that has kept the comatose woman on a feeding tube for seven years and focused national attention on the plight of the hopelessly ill.

All headlines and leads gathered from *The News and Observer*.



Daryl Whitaker poses a question to panel at Forum on the Gulf Crisis held in the Student Activities Center.

## Environmental worries revive debate on population growth (Dec 18)

New York — Two decades ago, mainstream economists brushed aside the vision of a future chronically short of food and fuel. Now some are having second thoughts prompted by new concerns about

possible global warming and other strains on the planet's ecology imposed by population and economic growth.

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# WHERE we are



Kirsten Cooper illustrates her conviction of wanting peace.



Director of International Studies at Shaw University, Dr. Urab Mustafa; Dr. Johnson; Regional Director at Green Peace, Frank Luca; Dr. Stevens; Kory Webster; David O'Neill; and RD Debbie Schroeder voice opinions on the panel of the Forum on the Crisis in the Gulf on January 16.



Throughout the year, a new sense of patriotism has surfaced. The American red, white and blue is seen virtually everywhere and is raised with pride. When war broke out in the Middle East and there was every probability that US troops would be sent to fight, Americans of all ages were glued to TV sets, engrossed in newspapers, and intensely involved in discussions of what the next strategic move would be or should be. Political views did not interfere with showing support for our troops. Rather, emphasis was put on remaining loyal to them and praying for their safe return, which is still in progress.

# who we are



Following a special service for all US armed forces which was held in the Leon Russell Chapel on November 14, a yellow ribbon was tied on a tree outside the Student Union to show support for our troops.



Choung Vu checking on the latest news.

# A C A D E





for all we **KNOW**

M I C S



Academics is the heart of any institution of higher education. At North Carolina Wesleyan College, innovative programming and a challenging curriculum invite students to explore new ideas and contemporary techniques in a stimulating environment where faculty and students work closely together. The picturesque campus is the backcloth for a high quality educational experience for all students; both focus and flexibility are built into the liberal arts core requirement which is structured to provide exposure to a broad base of disciplines and thought. The friendly community atmosphere allows students to interact freely with their peers as well as upperclassmen, student life personnel, and faculty members. No student is merely a face or number.

Part of Wesleyan's advantage is the number of groups and special educational activities that are available on campus. Students are challenged to try new skills and talents; music, theatre, and a taste of how life might be in the military are just some of the new experiences available here in Rocky Mount. And, at the year's end, we applaud and celebrate our fellow students' achievements at special awards ceremonies. Faculty, staff, and students all join in the educational pursuit; all work together to make the Wesleyan experience, an educational experience to be proud of.

Cecilia Casey concentrates in a favorite study spot under the dogwood in front of Spruill Building.

# BEING A STUDENT

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first

People often ask me, "Why did you come to Wesleyan?" "What does Wesleyan have to offer?" "Why have you stayed at Wesleyan?" The main reason I came to Wesleyan was to play soccer, and to be with a good friend of mine, Mike Bavier. Injuries have stopped me from playing soccer, but Mike and I are still best friends. With soccer gone, I had to look for other outlets.

As a first semester freshman, I had no idea what Wesleyan had to offer me. That was because I really had not looked. Daisy Thorp, my advisor at that time, gave me the confidence to pursue extra activities. In fact, it was in my LSS class that Daisy asked me to be an

usher at Opening Convocation. It was after that that I became slowly aware that Wesleyan had a wealth of interesting and challenging opportunities.

As many people do, I had thoughts of leaving and going somewhere else. However, one of the most important factors that kept me here was the faculty — after all, we are here to get an education. Wesleyan's faculty are really in touch with the students and are eager to help us succeed. Dr. Jones and Dr. Ferebee are two such professors. They may be challenging as teachers but that is only because they want to see us become successful students. I couldn't count the number of times their words have meant my staying here. I have found myself asking them about general life, not just classwork; and I trust their opinions and advice. If it was not for the faculty and the other friendly people here, I would not be standing here today.

When it comes down to it, it really depends on what is inside each of us. As with life in general, if we want to be miserable, we are going to be miserable. If we get involved and want to make our lives challenging and fun, we can be very successful. Here at Wesleyan, our chances of making it all possible are much greater. Particularly because of the size of the college, the individual's efforts are recog-

nized and often applauded.

In closing, Wesleyan is home and will be for the next two years. I only wish I had enough hours in the day to do all that I want to do. Your time at Wesleyan will be brief and what happened a month ago will seem like yesterday and your summers will seem like a week. It is up to each individual to make the best of each and every

day. A book I read over the summer entitled, *You Can't Afford the Luxury of a Negative Thought* really hits it on the head: be positive, look for the good in life, and accomplish all you can. I came here to play soccer; but, I stayed to be a student.

(Taken from a speech by Mike Walsh given at Opening Convocation on September 14, 1990)



Michael Carlini and Alice Turner on the steps of Gravley Science Building.





Jeff Taylor near Pearsall library.

Amy Coggins and Vick Navangul coming out of Gravley Science Building.

Murray Ivey stands over David O'Neill on the patio.

Joel Cameron, Kristen Grove and Brian Baker walking from class.

a place  
to  
study



## WE CAN FIND

Finding the perfect study location is important for any student. Some prefer the Learning Resources Center, where help and guidance are always at hand. Others like to take advantage of the cool, quiet library where extra information is readily available.

Many students

prefer the noise and bustle of a central location, such as the Abbott Lobby in Braswell Hall, while the dedicated science major chooses a place far from the beaten track. No matter what atmosphere you prefer, you can always find it on Wesleyan's campus.

Erika Moore studying in the Learning Resources Center.

Brian Baker studying in the Science Library.



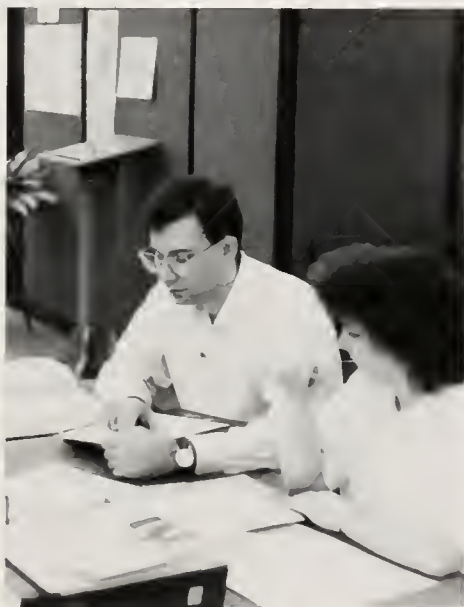




Keith Cockrell re-  
searches with Andy  
Elliott in Pearsall Li-  
brary.



Ronnie Rogers takes  
time to review and  
snack in Abbott Lobby  
between classes.



Chip Williams studies  
with Angela Gillis in  
Pearsall Library.

Tiana Perry and friends taking a study break on the patio.



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you

## BETWEEN CLASSES

College is one of the best places to meet people and make new friends, but busy schedules often conflict. Many times students have to catch up with their friends anywhere on campus that they can. Wesleyan's small community allows many diversified relationships to blossom, and there are plenty of places to share laughter, ideas, a few yarns, and even some serious decision-making. Every day, students like these can be found in and around Braswell Hall enjoying the beautiful campus and the academic stimulation of education at its finest.



Sonya Williams and Annette Taylor wait in her car for a class.



Carrie Waugh and Robin Cowell head to the cafeteria in between classes.

Dave Durkac, bookbag on shoulder.



Angie Shearin and Craig Benson discuss studies outside the computer lab.

Alynn Warren, Jeff Walker, and Kenny Bowers reflect on the humorous side of education.

# MAJOR INTERESTS

In our college there are many majors. Whether a student decides on business administration, justice and public policy, psychology, education, food service and hotel management, or a

major in music or another of the liberal arts, there are challenges and expectations. The quest for knowledge is not restricted to lecture sessions; there are discussion groups, experiential learning, seminars, practicums and performances. Wesleyan students learn many new skills and have ample opportunity to demonstrate their ability both inside and outside the classroom. Students here are encouraged to aspire to the Wesleyan challenge: to explore all the aspects of a liberal arts education.

James Condery and M.J. Weller in Coach Scalf's Beginning Golf class.

Phillip Sikes gives a presentation in a business class.







Sharon Hopkins  
ponders on life's  
challenges on the  
window sill of a  
classroom.



Freshman band,  
*Barefoot*, performs  
for the Grand Re-  
opening of Doc's  
early in the fall  
semester.

Renee Stansbury student  
teaching kindergarten at  
Benvenue Elementary  
School.



Sharon Keel helps  
4th graders in the  
Nash County school  
district.

Amy Seate and Jill  
Harris go on a field  
trip with their kin-  
dergarten classes  
from Englewood  
Elementary.





# INTERESTING MAJORS

Wesleyan's students are not always on campus. Many departments require their majors to spend a considerable time away from the college. Education majors fulfill semester long student-teaching requirements at schools in the area; as student teachers the majors play dual roles — sometimes the instructor, sometimes the instructed.

In other majors there are also many occasions during which the traditional classroom is abandoned and the learning environment assumes new dimensions. Science classes take trips to power plants, other university campuses, and numerous sites of technological achievement. Justice and public policy majors visit prisons; local, state and fed-

eral courts, and they have the opportunity to pursue internships in various branches of the justice system. Internships are also offered and/or required for food service and hotel management majors, computer information service personnel and other business majors.



Dr. Navangul's Energy & Environment class at the NC Hypoelectric power plant in Roanoke Rapids.



Dr. Stevens' Constitutional Law class on the front steps of the US Supreme Court.

# Working For The Weekend

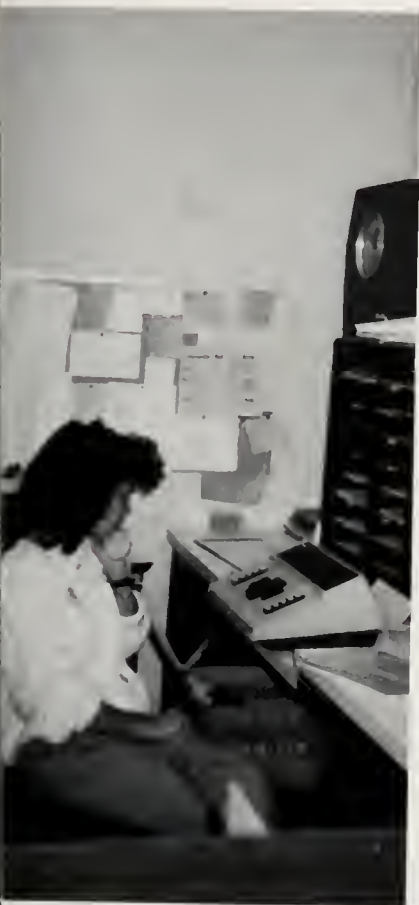
A large percentage of NCWC's students work in addition to taking classes. The College employs a lot of students through an arrangement called "work study," in which students are able to set their work schedules around their class and study schedules. Students are able to work on campus as aids in faculty and staff offices, working in the gym, bookstore, post office, cafeteria, and library.

Other students work as R.A.'s for resident life. R.A.s are assistants to the resident directors of the dorms, and assigned dorm duties. They are responsible for maintaining good behavior (in accord-

Jason Lazarski works hard in the Post Office.

Sean Thorne checks in stock at The College Store.





Janet Jackson places a call at the switchboard.

Todd Utter fills an order at Doc's.



ance to the rules of the college) in an entire dorm. These students become mentors and role models for other younger students.

The usual plan for "cooperative education" is for the student to combine periods of study with periods of employment in business, industry, government, social service, and other professions. The work is considered an integral part of the student's education. (Taken from the college catalog.)

Many students also work at various businesses in the Rocky Mount and Gold Rock communities.



Dean Brooks, LaRue Elliott, Christy Spain, Wendy Mayo, and Senior Marketing Representative of IBM, Larry McAdams have a discussion.



# *Listen to the Music*

The NCWC Music Department sponsors many groups: The Wesleyan Jazz Band, which combines the talents of students with residents of Rocky Mount; The Wesleyan Wind Ensemble, which makes appearances on campus, in the community, and in the surrounding area; The Wesleyan Pep Band, which plays light and fun music for athletic events; and The Wesleyan Singers, the oldest organization on campus, which helps present at least three formal concerts during the year. Membership to all of these is open to the entire student body.

This year was an eventful one for the Music Dept. In August, auditions were held for Fletcher Foundation grants — two students received awards; Ann Yates and Melissa Joplin. In October, The Wesleyan Wind Ensemble held a con-

Michael Hawkins plays and sings.

Temple Hite, Gene Gillikin, and Judy Boyd sing their hearts out.



The Wesleyan Singers sing in costume.



Gene Gillikin, Mike Todd, Ron Bennett, and Joey Powell sing in The Traveling Show.

Shindana Bowen performs as one of the Dynamics.



cert. In November, The Wesleyan Singers participated in a dinner theater, and presented a concert. In December, a musical Christmas Service was held in The Leon Russell Chapel. In February, the NCWC Choral Invitational was held, and the groups participated in the Contemporary Arts Festival. In March, the Jazz Choir, made up of members from all groups, went on tour with a traveling show. In April, several students participated in The Wesleyan Theatre's production of *Working*.

# Play by Play

The Wesleyan Theatre has come a long way over the past four years. Support and interest has grown so that instead of two shows per year with three performances; now there are at least three shows per year with six performances. Students from all disciplines attend the open auditions. Students also volunteer to help build the scenery and run the lights and sound.

This year the theatre department presented an

Robbie Treadway, Jim Slakie, and Tommy Shaw drink together in *Food from Trash*.



Katie Wright calls out in *Food from Trash*.



John Pernell and Stewart Crank act like drunks.

Ann Yates prepares her makeup.







Dianna Floyd  
converses with  
a child in *Food  
from Trash*.

Stewart Crank  
becomes ill in  
*Food from  
Trash*.



environmental  
play, *Food from  
Trash*, in October  
and November;  
and participated in  
The Contemporary  
Arts Festival in  
February, by pre-  
senting *Humanity*  
and *On the Verge*  
for "An Evening of  
Modern Drama  
and Music".

Club Dramatica,  
a student organi-  
zation which is  
open to all stu-  
dents, also partici-  
pated in The Con-  
temporary Arts  
Festival for "An  
Evening of One  
Acts, Modern The-  
ater, and Verse".

# Building Discipline and Strength

At NCWC, the award of an Army ROTC scholarship may be the means to a college education for qualified students. Up to ten NCWC students are receive two, three, or four-year Army ROTC scholarships. Four students, Danny Ginn, Kory Webster, Chris Cash, and Craig Benson, are currently on full east coast regional scholarships. They have all earned parachute badges and are airborne qualified.

Army ROTC has been on the NCWC campus since 1987. It is a program which combines college courses in military science with summer training sessions to turn students into officers. A basic requirement is that the students maintain a 2.0 GPA overall. Upon successful completion

ROTC Color Guards present flags at the DIAC Tournament.

Craig Benson moves through the woods.

Frank Roach and Mike Todd are on guard.



Danny Ginn steps quickly.







The NCWC Army ROTC

ROTC group prepares for an off-campus trip.



of the program and graduation, cadets are awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, the Army National Guard, or the U.S. Army Reserves.

Military science is a separate academic department. Vital secondary objectives are to instill citizenship awareness, develop leadership potential, and stimulate and motivate students for future useful service in whatever profession they choose. There is no obligation the first two years; but, before they can enter the advance course, students must sign a contract under which they agree to assume a military service obligation.

Each year, an outstanding senior is chosen as Detachment Commander. He is responsible for leadership lab, planning, training, and recruiting. This year, Danny Ginn, who placed in the top ten percent of all advanced camp cadets, was chosen. He also was named Outstanding ROTC Senior Cadet in the east coast at Virginia Military Institute by Gen. George Marshall.

# Dedicated Students; Dedicated Volunteers

Eta Sigma Delta is an honorary society that recognizes food service and hotel management majors for outstanding academic achievement, campus involvement and leadership, and commitment to the major.

The Honor Program is a four-year program which brings the college's most promising students together for at least one specially designated course in each of the eight semesters of their college career.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary fraternity. It is composed of outstanding young men and women who excel academically and participate significantly in co-curricular activities. Ten new members were tapped this year.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national collegiate honor society for freshmen.

A peer tutor goes over a student's work.

Tutors available in The LRC.

The 1991 inductees to Phi Eta Sigma.

Its goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement.

Theta Alpha Kappa, a national society for theology and religious studies, exists at NCWC to further encourage research, good teaching, publication, and an exchange of learning and thought.

The purpose of Theta Alpha Phi, a





national honorary fraternity of the theatrical arts, is to increase interest, stimulate creativity, and foster artistic achievement in all of the allied arts and crafts of the theater.

Peer tutors, who help in The Learning Resources Center, tutor fellow students in assignments and with basic skill. The tutors are reliable and have GPAs of at least 2.8. (Taken from the college catalog.)

The Joint Tutorial Program involves volunteer NCWC students tutoring, listening to, and participating in various activities with, ninth and tenth graders from a Rocky Mount city school. The high school students ride a bus out to the college once a week to spend at least an hour with their JTP tutors, who go through a screening process before being allowed into the program.

Spotlight leaders are upperclass students, who serve as peer advisors at student/parent orientations, placement testing, and in Liberal Studies Seminar classes during the new students' first semester at NCWC.



Students of The Honor Program gather socially.

Members and sponsors of The Joint Tutorial Program gather on a typical Wednesday afternoon in Doc's.



# Awarded for Excelling

**Humanities Division**  
Freshman Writing Award — Terri Evans;  
Senior English Award — Kaye Watson; Helen Merriam Thorp Music Award — Ann Yates; W.C. Reid Band Award — Melissa Joplin; Religion/Philosophy Award — Joyce Odom (Not Pictured)



**Adult Degree Program and Summer School**  
Outstanding Evening College Student Award — Greg Cressom (presented by Frances Harrison)



**Mathematics and Science Division**  
Mathematics Award — Doug Lentz; American Institute of Chemists/NC Institute of Chemists Foundation Award, and Chemistry Award — Jeanne Baker Cooke; Chemical Rubber

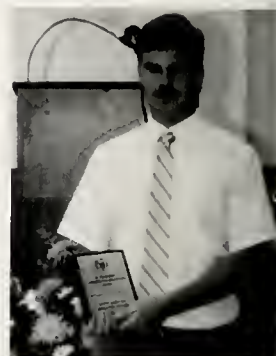


Company Award to the Best Student in Freshman Chemistry — Sonu Sainani

**Education Division**  
NCAE — Student Program Education Award — Amy Seate;  
Physical Education Award — Margaret Culver



**Cooperative Education and Career Planning**  
Cooperative Education Award — Alternating experience — Robert Baker; Cooperative Education Award — Parallel Experience — Christy Spain (Not Pictured)



**Centura Bank Awards**  
Full-time — Cala Wampler; Transfer — Carol Stansbury



Hotel Management Senior Award — Pierre Gorla; Business Administration Outstanding Senior Award — Cala Wampler; Wall Street Journal Award — Alice Turner; Computer Information Systems Award — Amy Coggins (Not Pictured)



*Social Sciences Division*

Outstanding History Major Award — Brian Hendricks; Psychology Award — Margaret Culver; Sociology Award — Willa Holloman; Justice and Public Policy Award — Legal Studies — Karen Mooring; Justice and Public Policy — Criminal Justice — Christine Adams; John Paul Jones History Award — Lynette Bigney (Not Pictured)



*Not Pictured*  
Student Life Organization Award — Jewel Beamon; James R. Haley Leadership and Service Award — Carl Turner; Pi Kappa Phi Professor of the Year Award — Dr. Joplin; Alumni Distinguished Professor Award — Dr. Ferebee; Five-Year Service Awards — James Cockrell, Dean Derrick, Rev. Horne, Dr. LaLonde, Pat McKenzie, Phyllis Rudolf, Dr. Perry-Sheldon; Ten-Year Service Awards — Dr. Flowers, Claude Mayo, Dr. Navangul, Carolyn Quigley, Dr. Steed, Anne Wilkus; 15-Year Service Awards — Leon Dunn, John Ferebee; 20-Year Service Awards — Edna Farmer, Grier Garrick; 30-Year Service Awards — Dr. Bauer, Dr. Sharer, Willis Silver, Omer Williams

*Sarah Alexander  
Tulloss Award  
Jonna O'Neal*

*Pilot Club Leadership and Service Award  
Lorena Segura*



*Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award  
Matt Dyson*



*President's Cup Award  
Christine Adams*



*Religious Life Award  
Michael Carlini*

*Business Division  
Outstanding Senior Accounting Award — Robe Barnhill;  
Outstanding Food Service &*

# Extra, Extra

Part of NCWC offering a liberal arts education involves inviting special guests to, and holding various cultural events right on the campus. For example, The Visiting Writers Series focuses on having writers read from their works throughout the year. In the fall, Louise Anderson, Joan Cockrell New, Shelby Stephenson, Reynolds Price, and Kaye Gibbons gave readings.

The Wesleyan Symposium has become a tradition over the past decade. Every February, students, faculty, and staff take two days to attend various seminars, speeches, and discussions on some universal topic. This year, the symposium was focused on "changing times and lives in society and education in the '90s". Issues and interests included changes in technology, religion, educational growth, economic growth, discrimination, art, AIDS, substance abuse,

Lisa Chilcoat and Sonya Williams participate in the mock mixed wedding ceremony.

Hal Tyson performs during The Contemporary Arts Festival.



SGA President, Matt Dyson, thanks trustee, Reese Bailey at Founder's Day.



Author, Kaye Gibbons, reads from her writings.





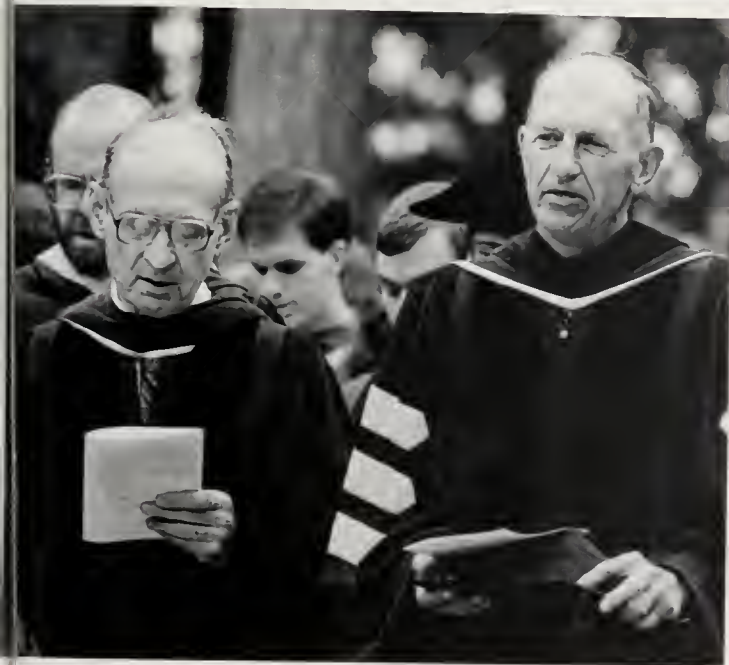


Geof Bowen escorts bride, Cheryl Jackson, in the mock mixed wedding ceremony.

Actor, Roger Nelson, reads from John Wesley's journals.



Dr. Bauer and Dr. Sharer are honored for 30 years of service.



stress, abortion, reform, movies, the work place, public awareness, energy sources, leadership, and challenges in teaching institutions. Participants ranged from students in sociology and justice & public policy classes to the Senior Accounting Executive of Apple Computers.

Each year, there are also Opening Convocation in September and Founder's Day Convocation in October. These are college-wide events that students are encouraged to attend in order to create a sense of community. Other events that went on throughout the year were: Singer, Carl Rosen's Fireland Tour; The New Arts Film Series (which included such movies as *Diva* and *North by Northwest*); The NCWC Choral Invitational; The Contemporary Arts Festival; a visit from scholar, Professor Walton Johnson; and four forums on the crisis in the Gulf.

# INTERACTION

"The student comes first at NCWC," has become more or less of a cliché. However, "this maxim is etched on the hearts and minds of each professor, administrator, coach, advisor, counselor, and staff member from one end of campus to the other (taken from an Admissions bulletin)." Faculty and staff members enjoy all the college offers just as the students do. It is common to see professors and administrative staffers walking or riding bikes outdoors, or even playing a friendly, competitive game of basketball in the gym. More to the point of these next eight pages — employees of the college are in touch with students and all that surrounds them; thus, making them more valuable and familiar to those who strive to put first.

Mel Oliver listens to a student, Holly Rodgers.

Earlene Stewart walks briskly through lunch.



Dr. LaLonde and Dr. deGategno look over a student's, Dave Durkac, work.





Kirk Oldham enjoys a Student Life picnic.



Debbie Schoeder watches a softball game with some residents.



Dr. Quinan teaches in class.



Cindy Stacy eats lunch in the cafe.

Coach Scalf takes time out with a student.



Looking over Bauer Field

Dr. Bauer is a pleasant companion around NCWC, to students and faculty alike. He always has time for conversation; his friendly personality and gentle guidance have been familiar to NCWC since the college's beginning. After having a career in baseball, Moe Bauer came to NCWC to help establish the college's athletic program. Today, after 30 years of commitment and service to NCWC, Dr. Bauer remains Chairman of The Physical Education Department. The newly reconstructed baseball field is named in honor of him.

Walking from the gym



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 Vaughn Schutz



Dr. Jones explains to Deanna Scott and Craig Benson. These professors look it up.



NCWC conferred upon Dr. Sharer the rank of Professor Emeritus; recognizing with appreciation his quiet, good-natured, and constant commitment and service to the college, his colleagues and students. Dr. Sharer was a member of the original faculty of the college. He has led the development of the science program since its inception and has served the college with integrity and distinction. He has recognized clearly that the walls of the college extend into the community to serve students of all ages. Dr. Sharer has expanded students' and faculty members' knowledge of science and nature through his research as well as his teaching. (Taken from the Citation for Professor Emeritus.)

Working in the lab.



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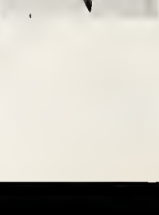
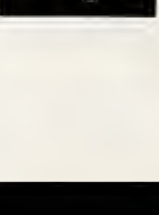
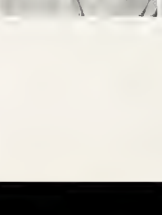
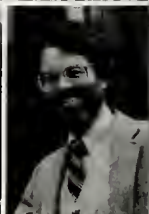
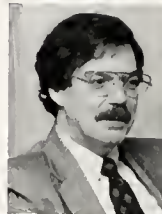
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Rev. Oldham takes a dip.

# Buildings, Grounds, and Maintenance Group



Mr. Williams relaxes.

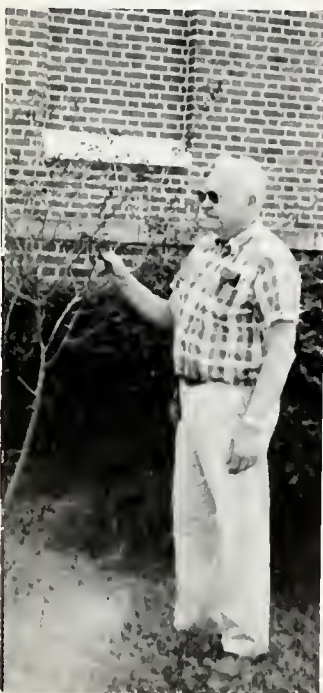
Mr. Omer Williams has been employed at NCWC for over 30 years. Today, he only works part time, but his face and skills are familiar to many around campus.

Mr. Roy Wadsworth has also been working at NCWC since the college's beginning. He is a Master Maintenance Mechanic. Mr. Wadsworth is noticed all over campus, and is the first who will help with anything that needs doing; for example, getting a student's car unlocked.

Roy Wadsworth inspects.



Evening Housekeeping Group





afeteria Group



Morning Housekeeping Group

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# you can run but you can't HIDE

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The NCWC Bishops have earned an outstanding reputation for skill and consistent performance over the years. Proudly displayed in Everett Gymnasium are the trophies and banners of championship games, the jerseys worn by outstanding athletes, and the portraits of All American players.

The Bishops always have regular support from their devoted fans, a rising pep band, and fraternity "Bleacher Creatures." The College's athletic program is also supported by community-wide involvement.

A well-organized intramural program allows many other students, who do not play on a Bishop team, the opportunity to become a part of a sports team, experiencing competitive fun, and where many of them can simply enjoy physical activity around NCWC's athletic facilities.

With many new team members this year's seasons were an outstanding accomplishment. The year ended with a banquet held at the American Legion Hall. The college teams' results were: M. Soccer MVP — David Durkac, Athletic Director's Award — Mike Bavier; W. Soccer MVP — Laura Gilbert, Athletic Director Award — Julie Durler; Volleyball MVP — Judy Boyd, Athletic Director Award — Judy Boyd; M. Basketball MVP — Jeffrey Battle, Athletic Director Award — O.B. Moss; Cheerleaders MVP — Karin Leshner, Athletic Director Award — Amy Coggins; W. Basketball MVP — Sharon McLeod, Athletic Director Award — Margaret Culver; Golf MVP — Jaye Thomas, Athletic Director Award — Richard Atterbury; Softball MVP — Lorena Stevens, Athletic Director Award — Margaret Culver; Baseball MVP — M.J. Weller, Athletic Director Award — Marty Bauer; Student-Athletes of the year — O.B. Moss and Margaret Culver; Athletes of the year — Sharon McLeod and M.J. Weller.

"Whatever I have tried to do in life, I have tried with all my heart to do well . . ." — Charles Dickens

Todd Spreen safely slides into third.

B A T T L I N G B I S H O P S



# where lege



The Bishops slide to keep NCWC in play.

All eyes on the ball.





## ends are made

Experiencing an up and down season, the 1990 NCWC Men's Soccer Team ended with a 7-8-3 record and placed third in the conference. The team proved to be strong both offensively and defensively with the leadership of senior scorers, Jon Miller and Dave Durkac. The pulling together of the

team was an advantage gained through having wins and losses. Due to the skill, determination, and speed the team possesses, the men's soccer program shows great potential for improvement next season.



Each Bishop is ready to take over.

The Bishops strive to keep control of the ball.

B A T T L I N G B I S H O P S

# the new tradition

This was a year of improvement for the 1990 NCWC Women's Soccer Team. With a record of 6-12-1, the women managed to place second in the conference. Seniors, Christi Nemetz and Cyndi Goedde lead the women bishops into a complete turn-around from last year. Second year coach, Patrick

Baker was able to improve the team with strong recruits and valuable experience from upper classmen. A repeat of this season's display of determination and ability to work hard will make the 1991 women's soccer team a stronger force in the conference.



Coach Baker instructs the team.



Dianna Floyd runs with all her might.

Debbie Wade plays hard.



# W O M E N ' S S O C C E R



B A T T L I N G B I S H O P S

# energy expressed



Kim Wivell struggles for control of the play.

Debbie Wade hustles to make a goal.





# W O M E N ' S S O C C E R

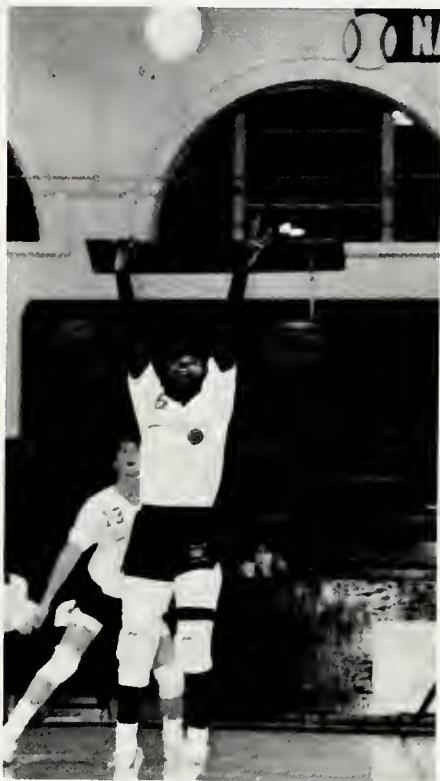


Gianna Floyd surrounds the opponent and gets perspective on the ball.

# prevailing

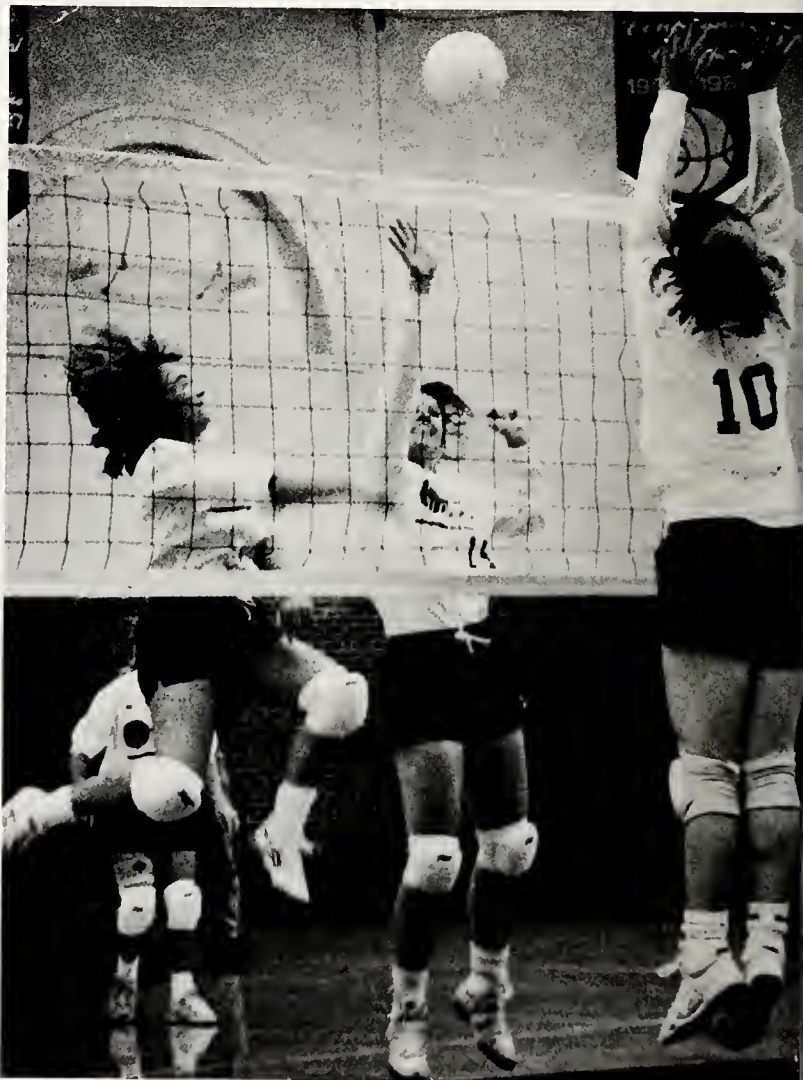
**T**he 1990 NCWC Volleyball Team finished their season with a record of 1-20 overall and sixth in the Dixie Conference. It was tough for first-year coach, Lori Blackburn and the team to have only one senior, Loren Segura. While winning only one game — against

Meridith College — the team continued to work hard through the season, keeping enthusiasm and turning their frustration into endurance. The team's positive attitude and experience will be an asset to them next season.



Deidra Cramardi sets the ball high.

Good teamwork makes a good play for the  
Bishops.







Karin Lesh makes a strong serve.

Ericka Brown attempts a block.

# B A T T L I N G B I S H O P S all the excitement

**N**ineteen ninety — '91 was a rebuilding season for the NCWC Men's Basketball Team and Coach Bill Chambers. With the upperclassman experience of only one senior, Ron Bennett, the Bishops had many disappointing losses resulting from tightly played games. The team ended their season

with an 8-18 record overall, and placed fourth in the Dixie Conference. Although Ron Bennett's guidance will be missed, most of the players will be returning, thus showing great promise for NCWC to have a consistently aggressive and winning season next school year.



O.B. Moss holds tight under heavy defense.

Luke Phillips plays aggressively for the rebound.





# M E N ' S B A S K E T B A L L

the 1990-'91 NCWC Men's Basketball Team



Jeffrey Battle looks for the good pass.

James Condery goes up strong despite being guarded by National Division 111 Player of the Year, Lamont Strothers.

# keeping spirits

**T**he NCWC 1990-'91 Cheerleading Squad won first runner-up in the DIAC Tournament Cheerleading Competition, held at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount. The squad of nine women managed to tie with a team of nine women and four men. Under the leadership of second year coach,

Suzanne Brackett, the NCWC Cheerleading program has improved tremendously. Although the squad will lose three seniors — Carrie Waugh, Amy Coggins, and Joanna O'Neal — the remaining women are determined to take first place in next year's DIAC Tournament Competition.



The 1990-'91 NCWC Cheerleaders

The Cheerleaders press a high liberty at Competition.





# high



Katie Williams prepares to take the plunge.



The Cheerleaders yell, "Beat those tigers!"

The Cheerleaders make their moves.



B A T T L I N G B I S H O P S

# shoot to win

The 1990-'91 NCWC Women's Basketball Team finished the season with a record of 11-13 overall, and 4-6 in the conference. The victory over rival, Methodist College, was a major inspiration to the team. The Women Bishops found themselves down by 16 points with 12 minutes left on the clock. A strong comeback helped them to pull off the upset with a one point win (75-74) in Fayetteville. Another highlight of the season was senior,

Sharon McLeod, becoming the number one rebounder and number two scorer in NCWC's history. Over her four years, she has made 760 rebounds and scored 1,223 points. Her average of 19.2 points and 11 rebounds per game were good enough to make her All-DIAC Player of the Year, First Team All-South Region, and a Kodak Honorable Mention All-American.



The 1990-'91 NCWC Women's Basketball Team

Senior, Margaret Culver, ready to release for a two-point shot.







Jennifer Short hustles down the court.

Sharon McLeod helps her teammates capture the rebound.

# get it girl



Alynn Warren, up for two points.

Dora Berry makes the defense sweat at her attempt.

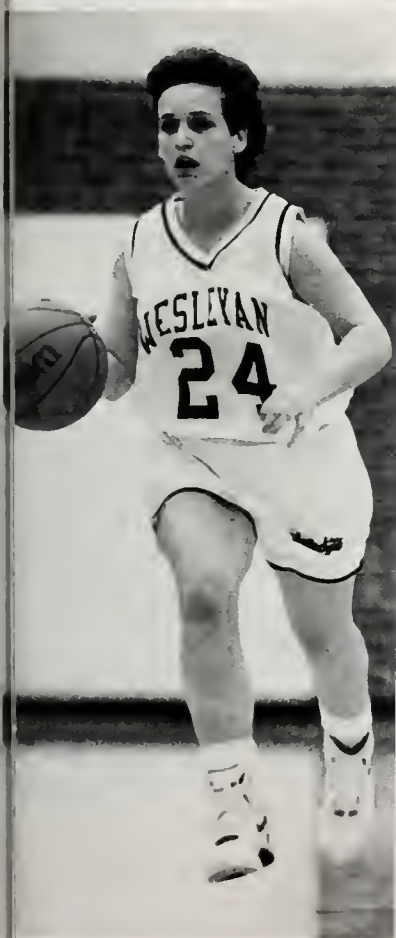






Lisa Tyson fights to keep possession.

Veronica Schaul goes up for the shot.



Kristie Stephenson concentrates on the play.

# BATTING BISHOPS that sporting life

**T**hree years into the program, the NCWC Golf Team is gaining respect and recognition throughout the region. This season, the team ranked fourth in the Conference

behind three nationally ranked teams and ended with a record of 14-31-8. Coach Jerry Joplin is proud of these golfers and of their incentive to improve their play.

Robbie Treadaway gets into position.

Jim Pittman follows through on a nice swing.







Kevin Hall eyes the hole.



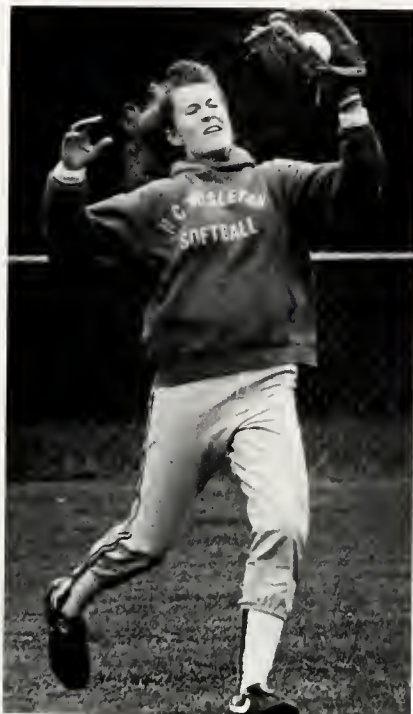
Jaye Thomas is admired for his swing.

B A T T L I N G B I S H O P S

# playing the field

**T**he 1991 NCWC Softball Team and first year coach, Barry West, experienced a rough season. While winning only three games and

placing fourth in the conference, the young team is expected to improve next year.



Lisa Tyson catches the fly-ball.

Charlene Gentile looks the double play.





# S O F T B A L L



Paige Baisey is ready for the throw.



The 1991 NCWC Softball Team



Lori Stevens eyes the runner.



# the naturals

The 1991 NCWC Baseball Team had a rewarding season, as they won the Dixie Conference Championship and hosted the South Regional Tournament. Four teams participated in the double elimination tournament; "the Bishops fell one game short of their third straight appearance in the Division III College World Series. 'I'm disappointed in losing in the finals of the South Regionals,' said head coach, Mike Fox, 'But I'm very pleased with the season we had this year. Any time you can start three sophomores and three freshmen 95% of the time and win 33 ball games — you have to be pleased (Sports Information Office)." This team of high averages ended with a record of 33-10 overall

and 5-2 in the Dixie Conference. Three players M.J. Weller, Reggie Valentine, and Kennedy Bland — were chosen for the Dixie All-Conference first team; three players — Tim Kemp, Mike D. Turner, and Scotty Smith were picked for the Dixie All-Conference second team. M.J. Weller was chosen for the American Coaches Association and Converse NCAA Division III All-South first team, Rich McNee and Scotty Smith for the second team, and Kennedy Bland — honorable mention; four players — Pete Faight, Tim Kemp, Todd Spreen and Jeff Allen — were chosen for the 1991 South Regional All-Tournament Team; and Coach Fox was chosen Coach of the Year.



Reggie Valentine slides into base safely.



# R A S E B A I I



Jeff Minotto tries his best to save a home run.

B A T T L I N G B I S H O P S

he's out





# B A S E B A L L



Todd Spreen lifts his leg to avoid collision.

Bishops tag 'em out.

# I N T R A M U R A L A N D R E the competitors

Students involve themselves in many types of intramural and recreational sports on campus. In addition to seeing them walking, jogging, and bike riding around its mile road, one may also see them playing tennis, volleyball, basketball, or throwing frisbee. However, many students participate in organized intramural sports such as: flag football; tennis; volleyball; five on five basketball; three on three basketball; softball; punt, pass, and kick; and turkey trot. These are supervised by Intramural Director, John

Brackett. Intramurals offer everyone the opportunity to become involved in athletics. This year's winners were: Delta Sigma Phi in flag football; the Spikers in co-ed volleyball; Frank Roach in Tennis; Brian Evans in punt, pass, and kick; Kory Webster and Mary Beth Wallace in the turkey trot, the Runnin' Rebels in three on three basketball; the Legion of Doom in five on five basketball, and B-ball Squad in co-ed softball. All winners received intramural tee-shirts.



The Spikers



Allen Beasley lunges for the catch.



Jeff DuPrey shows his perfect form.



# C R E A T I O N A L S P O R T S



Tony Knock umpires, Lynda Calhoun catches, and Holly Rodgers swings.



Volleyball in action behind South Dorm.

Martin Evans, Benny St. Romain, Chuck Chaplin, and Trey Davis play hard.


# A C T I V





# KNOW one's place

I T I E S



"... whatever I have devoted myself to, I have devoted myself to completely." — Charles Dickens

The activities available for NCWC students are organized by the Student Government Association, the Campus Activities Board, the Greek Sororities and fraternities, and other various clubs and organizations. Every student is encouraged to try a new skill, whether he or she can sing, dance, paint, engage in debate, or simply has some hours to contribute to volunteer projects. Community service activities are required of every organization, so the NCWC colors are seen throughout the Eastern NC community.

"Everyone has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases." — William Shakespeare

Chad Duff takes life easy.

## OF THE STUDENTS

# BY THE STUDENTS

The Student Government Association (SGA) 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. This year's executive board is: president — Matt Dyson; vice president — Crystal Taylor; treasurer — Carl Turner; and secretary — Loren Segura. This year's senators are: commuter representative — Mike Carlini; adult degree representative — Melvia Batts; Edgecombe Hall representative — Dana Davenport; Nash Hall representative — Craig Benson; North Hall representative — Cathy Watts; South Hall representative — Heidi Walters; class presidents (listed on page 111); Greek Council representative — Wesley Jones; and C.J.B. representative — John Hearne.

Student-directed organizations are an important means of enriching the Wesleyan program. They provide opportunities for personal development and community service. Most organizations receive some funding from the SGA. In order to conduct special projects, however, it is sometimes necessary to hold fundraisers. Organizations must obtain approval from the Director of Campus Activities to have the fundraiser.

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) plans and coordinates activities and programs that are both social and educational. Funds for these events are provided from the SGA. These funds are used to present dances, entertainers, travel, and special events. Most of the entertainers are nationally recognized performers, who can be seen on The Tonight Show, David Letterman, and various cable special. (Taken from the college catalog.) President of CAB is Amy Seate; president-elect — Judy Boyd; secretary — Kirsten Cooper; and treasurer — Renee Mallard.

Cheerleaders and band, Barefeet, help promote spirits at a pep rally early the week of Homecoming.



Nurse, Janice Stump, and R.D., Debbie Schroeder, play in the dating game with their spouses during Spring Fling week.



Students participate at pep rally.







Judy Boyd and Cathy Watts promote jolly spirits at Christmas Time.



Bob Dean, Kristie Warren, Holly Rodgers, Troy Barriek, Kennedy Bland, and Kristian Grove play the dating game during Spring Fling week.



A scrimmage among the men's basketball team at Midnight Madness gets everyone excited about the season.



Loren Segura helps light luminaries in December.

# FOR THE STUDENTS



Gary Hunter cracks up John Hearne, Jeff Battle, and Mike Miskavech on stage with comedienne, Bertice Berry.

A hypnotist induces a deep zombie-like sleep.







Comedienne, Bertice Berry makes 'em laugh.

Comedian, Henry Cho poses with Shindana Bowen and Loren Segura.



Comedian, Don Reed illustrates his joke.

# Scientific Discovery ...

fresh air is good for you

The Outdoor Club is committed to providing various outdoor experiences for the students, staff, and faculty of NCWC. Each year at least six activities are planned. (Taken from the college catalog.)

This year's officers are: president — Susan Ingram; vice president — Katie Wright; and treasurer — Robert Boyer. Dr. Nordquest advises the organization.

Robert Boyer, Susan Ingram, and Eduardo Bojo pose before climbing Jockey's Ridge on the Outer Banks.



The Outdoor Club ski lift.





Joanna Holladay cuts a yellow ribbon for M.J. Weller to tie around a tree.

Patrick Bell ties a ribbon.



## Conservative Support

The College Republicans are dedicated to reaching the goals of the Republican Party on campus and throughout the community. The CRs are nationally recognized as a part of the NC Federation

of College Republicans. Each year is highlighted with fall and spring conventions where official and unofficial party activities are carried out.

This year, the CRs involved themselves with

support efforts for all military troops, by coordinating a special chapel service and by selling tee-shirts featuring yellow ribbons tied into peace signs.

This year's officers are: Chairman — Joanna Hol-

laday; Vice Chairman — Patrick Bell; Secretary — Lynda Calhoun; and Treasurer — James Oakley. Mel Oliver advises the organization.

## invest in Faith

The purpose of Fellowship of Christian Athletes is to present to athletes, coaches, and all they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus, learning from the bible, and enjoying the fellowship of fellow athletes and christians. Members of the organization and

teammates are always quick to volunteer their time and assistance. This year, the group put on a Halloween carnival for children, gave an Easter egg hunt for a Rocky Mount Day Care, and helped with Special Olympics.

Other highlights were: a pizza and volleyball party,

visiting area churches for Sunday morning service and enjoying a progressive dinner served by NCWC sta members. This year's president is Ron Bennett, vice president — Lori Stevens and secretary — Margaret Culver. Carol Carson advises the organization.



Ron Bennett, Lori Stevens, Margaret Culver, and Tonya Rouse prepare Easter baskets for the egg hunt.



Steve Robertson helps a little bride.





Athletes direct children in the cake walk.



Ellerinas, Robin Hood, and others enjoy games at the carnival.

# Authentic Diversity

The International Club was organized in 1989 with three primary purposes: (1) to provide help and mutual support for international students at the college; (2) to increase awareness, understanding, and appreciation of the various cultures and societies of the world; and (3) to help people of other cultures adjust to American society.

During the past year, the club has continued sponsoring international dinners, one each semester, featuring dishes from many cultures. Some members have been in-

volved in helping at the Boys Club in downtown Rocky Mount. This year, arrangements were also made to work with the Friendship Force of Rocky Mount-Wilson which provides host families for visitors from other countries so that several of our international students have experienced American family life in Rocky Mount and Tarboro.

The club meets every Monday at noon, usually in the BB&T Dining Room, and is advised by Professors Johnson, Navangul, and Tucker.

A little girl dresses up to attend an international dinner in Doc's.

The 1990-'91 International Club.







Jun Kuwabara prepares for the dinner.



Tina Vel and Joji Hibino spend some time together.

# inspiration

## *through fellowship*

Members pose at a meeting.

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

Several projects have been undertaken this year, such as Christmas caroling, lighting luminaries, and hosting a comedian. The president of the organization is Mike Carlini.



## BSA

The Black Student's Association (BSA), formerly the Black Student Movement, was formed in the spring of 1982. Its goal is to strive for the continued existence of unity among all students on the campus, to offer outlets for the expression of black ideas and culture, to protect the beliefs and existence of the black student populous, and finally to insure that the students on a predominantly white campus never lose touch with the black community. The BSA has worked extensively with the CAB, by

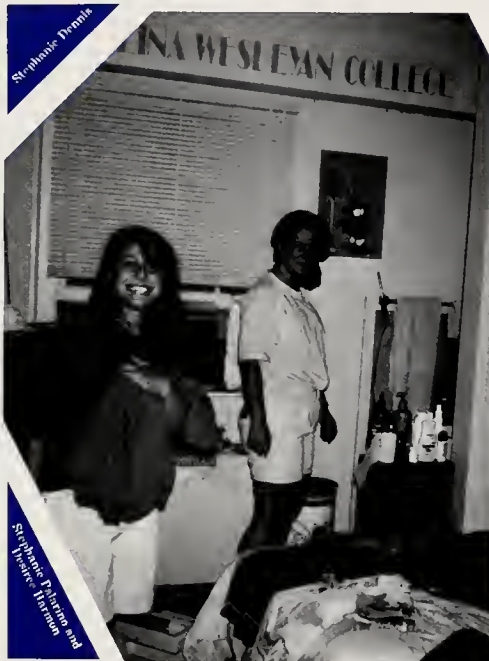
sponsoring comedians, Don Reed, Henry Cho, and Bertice Berry. It has served the Rocky Mount area by adopting a family over the Christmas holidays, and by hosting a fun day for teachable/trainable children at Baskerville Elementary School. Many members of the organization serve on the planning committee of the Martin Luther King birthday celebration, the observance of black history month. In April, The BSA received a student life award for its involvement at NCWC.

## The Decree

NCWC's student newspaper continues to earn literary respect. It has provided coverage on school, local, national, and world issues and has presented varying views on all topics. This year's staff is: co-editors — Dhana Chesson and John Pernell; staff — Jamie Stump, John Fentress, James Oakley, Stewart Crank, Kevin Hambredt, Trey Davis, and Alan Felton. Dr. LaLonde advises and oversees production of the publication.



# Celebrate the moments of your life in college . . .



Stephanie Dennis

Stephanie Dennis and  
Lynda Calhoun

"College life" — a term referred to often, but what does it entail? A young man or woman's four, five, or more years in college are very special ones. The student tends to test his independence, whether hundreds of miles or minutes away from home. In so doing, many realizations are made and levels of maturity reached. He accepts that his actions do not go uncensored and that he must, though possessing new-found freedom, be responsible.

The student starts out his college career as an individual. This status is gained so quickly because during his first week or so of college, he is considered an outsider. His inspiration comes from inside himself, and consequently his self-knowledge grows . . .

Amy Coggins, Karin Leshner, Lynda Calhoun, Tamatha Braddy, Janene Saputo, and Jonna O'Neal meet in a typical male dorm room.



# LIFE

# AFTER HIGH SCHOOL

## INDEPENDENCE and FRIENDS

Quinn Brooks, Mike Bavier, and Sean Driscoll take it easy.

Temple Hite is on her way out.



## RELATIONSHIPS; OLD and NEW

Cyndi Geodde enjoys her parent's company at a graduation party.

Gretchen Landshof with alumni Shamil Salah spend time with old friends.





## MEETING PEOPLE



Danielle Murray poses for the photographer.

Kenny Bowers befriends Craig Benson's Mother.



## FITTING IN

Barry Ivey wears the letters.

Freshmen figure it out early in the year.



# *I t's mportant to mingle*

**when friends arrive.**

Soon the student acquaints herself with compatible strangers. She sees familiar people in classes, dorms, and the cafe. Some of these people become friends; and from that point on the student, whether she enjoys or dislikes college life, is not alone...

John Fentress introduces himself at a picnic in early fall.

Krista Stritzinger makes her way through the student union at lunch time.



Sonny Miranda and Kennedy Bland pass time outside of class.



*you've got to ... you've got to ... you've got to ...*

Amy Coggins and Mike Walsh perform typical party antics.

Mike Bavier and Crystal Taylor "cue in" on their shots.







David Ettlinger wishes to be a part of this picture — with Katie Williams and Hope Fisher.

Paige Baisey and Jennifer Skiles sit on the patio while friends pass by.



*you've*

*got*

*to*

## Live a Little

*you've got to . . .*



No doubt, college is a place to learn, to listen, to read, to study. How does the student battle burnout?

He begins to participate in activities planned by CAB, he develops taste buds for food which is attainable at weird hours, and he frolics.

Some of the student's acquaintances find physical releases such as ping-pong or outdoor ball. Clowning around takes place virtually everywhere; and rarely is there a social gathering (party) that the student is not welcome.

Chrissy Richards and Terri Moore say, "Here's to good friends and good food."

Surprise in the cafe — Karin Leshner opens a care package from home.



*everyone has*

# a day in the SUN

Carl Turner sighs. Chris Ennis relaxes. Laura Lockey and Caroline Hill spectate. Doug Lentz converses with Tom Vel.





Wayne McLendon says, "Hey!" Mike Burgess and Dana Morgan walk. Tamatha Braddy watches bases. Theresa Carter smiles on her way. Jill Harris pauses.



# WINDOW TO THE SOUL

The student is important at NCWC. She is important to everyone: professors, staff and peers. Each year of her college stay adds more to her character and experience. She refines her tastes in friends and activities. As she cultivates new interests her horizons, her dreams and her philosophies change.

By this time, she has picked out certain places where she can be comfortable. She knows where to go to rest, where to go to meet friends, where to go to study, and where to go to think.

She is encouraged to develop diversity and express herself academically and socially. A new person is emerging.

## REFLECTING

Rob Gibson-Dugger stops on his way down the stairs.

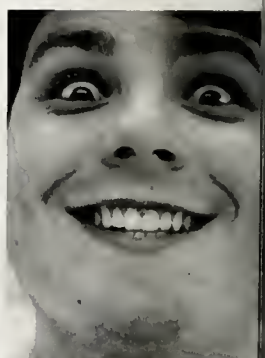
Matt Dyson takes a snooze in the SGA office.



## RECUPERATING

Pierre Gorla has had a long day.

Tommy Shar walks the long sidewalk to a dorm.







### IN and OUT of DORMS

John Pernell goes in the hard way.

The men gather near the entrance of the dorm.



### IN and OUT of DOORS

Jim Pittman has gone through the daily check-the-mail routine.

Joan Dobson stops by the student union after class.

## PRANKS

An expression of having class  
on the edge.



# We do what we have to do.



## ROUTINES

Tony Le brakes on the grass.

Greg Weddell trashes it.

## LEISURES

Frank Roach finds a few free  
minutes in which to practice his  
strokes.

Basketball, basketball — every  
day on the parking lot outside  
the library.





**DEALING with STRESS**

esley Jones lets it all out.



**HANDLING OBLIGATIONS**

Pete Faight makes a call to someone special.

Volleyball in the backyard of Nash Dorm becomes a number one activity.



**ENTERTAINING**

Dean Hogan sets the volume.

Ping-pong is a favorite pastime in Nash Dorm lobby.

# plendor in the grass

## ALWAYS

Ann Yates and Alyssa Cooper  
play nerf football

## DREAM SCENES

Brian McLarnon basks in the  
sun with a buddy.

Dayna Johnson assists Charlene  
Gentile in catching the frisbee.





## NATURALLY

Mike Todd rests outside  
Edgecombe Dorm.

Kristi Larson walks with  
Kristie Doyle.



## the GOLDEN CHILD

Toby McAuliff is stalked by  
Scott Mayausky.

A student soaks up some spring  
rays.

Jonna O'Neal with Lynda Calhoun



Jessica Fairall with Jill Skiles



Bonnie Aycock with Tamatha Braddy



Veronica Schaul with Lynn Harris



John Bluffstone with Jon Miller



*the spirit of*





Mike Carlini; alumni, William Sasser; Danny Ginn; Kory Webster; and Craig Benson

Katherine Mangrum with Kerri Zeackler



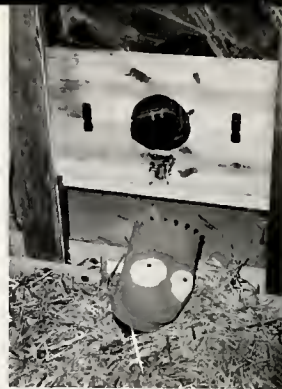
Dwight Gregory with Bettye Lowe

Teresa Pitts with Lisa Stell



friendship

I'm not like you  
 other people don't



Alumni, Hayla Hendricks and Christine Adams are welcomed by Mike "Ceasar" Walsh.

Shindana Bowen leads her gang member friends Lisa Sampson and Harolyn Stallings.



Monk, Trey Davis; Cat Woman, Cathy Watts, Security Guard, Bunyon Winstead, and frightful Chris Perry are looked down upon by special guests, the Grim Reaper and the ghost.







Hans (David O'Neill) and Franz (Carl Turner)



Kristen Grove Escorts Jessica Fairall to the bash.

Bingo, The Tin Man, and the masked twins together on the dance floor



Fred Gilbert, as indicated on hat, and "Black Patch" Mike Bavier



# In the Lime Light

## Pi Kappa Phi Homecoming Dance

Matt Dyson wears in his tux.

Stacy Cabe and Jessica Fairall  
take a break from dancing.



M.J. Weller and Tamatha  
Braddy pose before leaving the  
dorm.

Tina Brown, Amy Seate, and  
Geof Bowen work the election  
booth.





King and Queen, Pierre Gorla and Jillian Harris smile elegantly.



Kristie Warren, Holly Rodgers and her date pose on their way out.

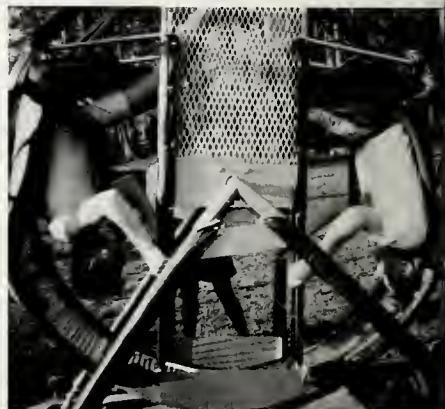
Jun Kuwabara sits with Yoshihiro Suzuki under silvery balloons.

# feels like Spring

## Pi Epsilon Spring Fling

Troy Smitson and team play  
hard to win.

Mike Miele observes the  
baseball game.

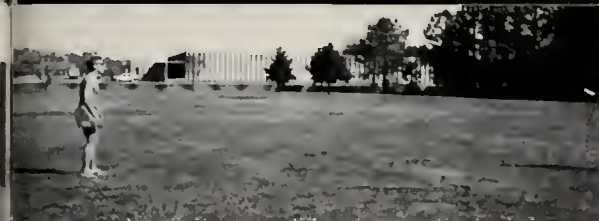


Tom Livers and Tommy Shaw  
say, "Bottoms up!"

Students wait for it to happen.

Dayna Johnson, Christy  
Peoples, and Richard Atterbury  
sun on stands.





Tyler Waugh and Kim Norman throw frisbee through the spring air.

Jeff Walker catches some rays on the side lines.



These men are tired after a competitive alumni game.

Devoted fans watch the baseball game despite intense glare.



tudents enjoy air volleyball.

# all about brotherhood

**ΔΣΦ** at NCWC plans to be chartered in June. The Fraternity was founded in 1899, at the City College of New York. It was introduced to NCWC in the fall of 1989 when Alpha Delta Chi, a local fraternity, began colonizing. Delta Sigma Phi offers social events and services to the College and the Rocky Mount area as part of its activities. (Taken from the college catalog.)

This year, a second annual rock-a-thon was held to raise money for the Nash-Edgecombe Mental Health Center. The brothers are also regular volunteers at the Rocky Mount Boys Club.



Mike Walsh and supporter, Amy Coggins discuss details.

Teamwork



Winners of the fraternity softball tournament





Tony Knock and Benny St. Romain make it shine.

Toby McAuliffe, David O'Neill, Mike Walsh, and Troy Smitson rock.



Troy Smitson, Trey Davis, David O'Neill, Kory Webster, and Mike Carlini on spring break at Panama Beach, FL.



# socially sisters

**ΠΕ** is the oldest local sorority on campus, 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. (Taken from the college catalog.)



Christie Fairley donates blood.



Kirsten Cooper wears the letters.



Sisters comfort a blood donor.

Sisters give a special dinner for pledges.





**ΣΦΔ** is a social organization at NCWC. At the present, nineteen young ladies take part in the organization. Sigma Phi Delta is hoping to be chartered under Theta Phi Alpha, a national sorority. Currently, the sisters are getting involved in the Rocky Mount community by cleaning the highways.



Friends gather at the bowling alley.

# Profile of a Brotherhood

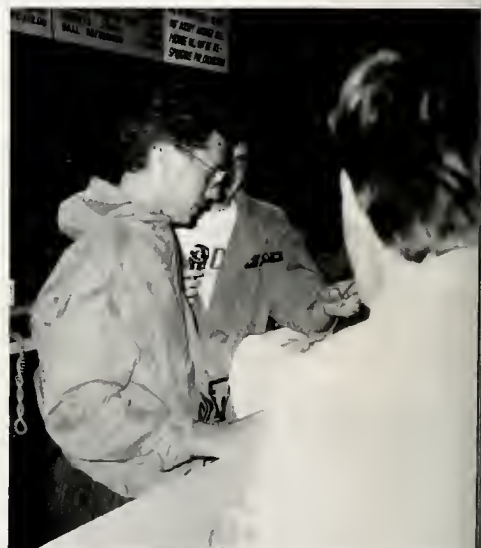
**ΠΚΦ** was founded in 1904, at the College of Charleston in Charleston, SC, and came to NCWC in the spring of 1989. Nu Gamma Phi, the second social fraternity on campus, founded in 1967, provided the colony base for this national organization, building upon the rich tradition of scholarship, leadership, service, and brotherhood. Pi Kappa Phi was the first national fraternity to raise over one million dollars for a single charity, PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped).



Todd Utter gives free putt putt tickets to Tina Gupton.



Pierre Gorla enjoys the challenge of children.



Richard Atterbury works at the bowling counter.





A wheel chair represents the purpose of the bowl-a-thon.

Matt Dyson helps a child.



Chuck Chaplin converses during snack.

# Brothers Battling Burnout

**ΣΠ** International's fundamental purpose is to continue to build a strong brotherhood on campus. The fraternity recently had its fifth year anniversary as a national chapter. It has sponsored various activities throughout the year, including the annual Sigma Pi Air Band competition, the Sigma Pi Christmas Party, hypnotist, Tom DeLuca, and the annual Sigma Pi Orchid Ball. Sigma Pi is a major contributor to Multiple Sclerosis and has raised over \$200 for that cause this year. The brothers of Sigma Pi continue to work with the SGA and the fraternity's national office for the betterment of student life at NCWC.

A large group gathers for a picnic.



Wayne McLendon is up to bat.



Brothers at the beach





The Bleacher Creatures let loose.




Robert Baker is carried off by wild buddies.

F A C







# we are every — WHERE

E S

NCWC is justifiably proud of the diversity of its student body. From the eastern seaboard of America, from Asia, Europe, and Africa come the faces of NCWC. Our students, living in the small atmosphere of the Rocky Mount campus, learn that cultural differences do not divide, but bind one to another; these differences are sameness when the united goal is to create a global community for all educated men and women to live in. There are no boundaries of age, class, sex or economic standing here in our college; each face is known and will always be a face remembered.

“... I stand amid the eternal ways, and what is mine shall know my face.” — John Burroughs

This year's class officers are: Senior Class President — Pierre Gorla, V. President — Dean Hogan, Treasurer — Carrie Waugh, Secretary — Amy Coggins; Junior Class President — Jewel Beamon; Sophomore Class President — Neal Latta, V. President — Kristie Warren; Freshman Class President — Stewart Crank.

Trey Davis hides his face.

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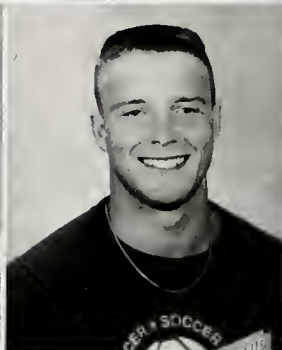
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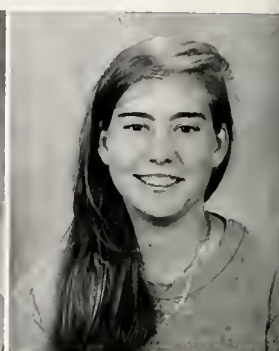


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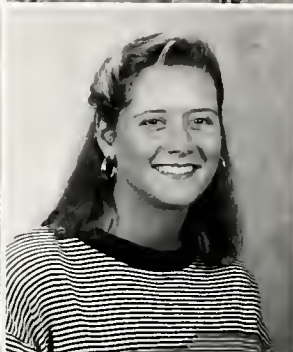
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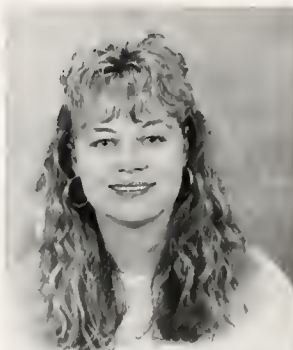
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Ronald Bennett  
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Marion Blackburn  
Linda Blount  
Kenneth Bowers

Debra Brame  
Mark Brett  
Anita Brock  
Jeraldene Brooks  
Terry Bunn  
Shurman Carroll  
Teresa Caudle  
Debra Cavanaugh  
Daniel Chester  
Edward Cohen  
Leslie Conway  
Celeste Cooper  
Mary Corchnoy  
Thomas Corcoran  
Freeland Cyrus  
Tonya Daughtridge  
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Brian Hendricks



# I Shall Not Pass This Way Again

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Marilyn Jenkins  
Dayna Johnson  
Lucile Johnson  
Keith Jones  
Sharon Jubina  
Angela Lewis  
Bettye Lowe  
Candace Lyons  
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T. Price Miller  
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Walter Moore  
Karen Mooring  
Vick Navangul  
Dale Nofsinger  
Christopher Parker  
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Dianne Penner  
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Dawn Porch  
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Sara Schuit  
Phillip Sikes  
Glenda Simmons  
Sharron Skipper  
Linda Skojec  
Shannon Stobel  
Richard Stump  
Demerlyn Warren  
LaWanda Warthen  
Kay Watson  
LeeAnn Wilcox  
Cresenti Williams  
Daniel Wintree  
Rebecca Wyatt

I shall not pass this way again —  
Although it bordered be with flowers,  
Although I rest in fragrant bowers,  
And hear the singing  
Of song-birds winging  
To highest heaven their glad some flight;  
Though moons are full and stars are bright,  
And winds and waves are softly sighing,  
While leafy trees make low replying;  
Though voices clear in joyous strain  
Repeat a jubilant refrain:  
Though rising suns their radiance throw  
On summer's green and winter's snow,  
In such rare splendor that my heart  
Would ache from scenes like these to part:  
Though beauties heighten,  
And life-lights brighten,  
And joys proceed from every pain, —  
I shall not pass this way again.

Then let me pluck the flowers that blow,  
And let me listen as I go  
To music rare  
That fills the air;  
And let hereafter  
Songs and laughter  
Fill every pause along the way;  
And to my spirit let me say:  
"O soul, be happy; soon 'tis trod,  
The path made thus for thee by God.  
Be happy thou, and bless His name  
By whom such marvellous beauty came."  
And let no chance by me be lost  
To kindness show at any cost  
I shall not pass this way again;  
Then let me now relieve some pain,  
Remove some barrier from the road,  
Or brighten some one's heavy load;  
A helping hand to this one lend,  
Then turn some other to befriend.

O God, forgive  
That now I live  
As if I might, sometime, return  
To bless the weary ones that yearn  
For help and comfort every day, —  
For there be such along the way,  
O God, forgive that I have seen  
The beauty only, have not been  
Awake to sorrow such as this;  
That I have drunk the cup of bliss  
Remembering not that those there be  
Who drink the dregs of misery.

I love the beauty of the scene,  
Would roam again o'er fields so green,  
But since I may not, let me spend  
My strength for others to the end, —  
For those who tread on rock and stone,  
And bear their burdens all alone,  
Who loiter not in leafy bowers,  
Nor hear the birds nor pluck the flowers.  
A larger kindness give to me,  
A deeper love and sympathy;  
Then, O, one day  
May someone say —  
Remembering a lessened pain —  
"Would she could pass this way again."

# May 4, 1991

The NCWC Players, seated under a sun-shielding tent, played beautifully as the cloudy morning turned into a sunny day. Most of the college's professors were dressed in their respective colors as they, 33 Bachelor of Arts candidates, and 192 Bachelor of Science candidates marched toward their seats. As the graduates received their degrees they were immediately welcomed into the NCWC Alumni Association. "Family and friends, many wielding cameras and video recorders, alternately clapped, cheered and shouted their appreciation". (The Evening Telegram)

Senior Class President, Pierre Gorla, addressed the class, urging each one of them to fight hard to make their dreams come true. Dr. Gayle Carlton Felton, who was in the first graduating class of NCWC, is an assistant professor of religion at Duke Divinity School, and is the mother of a NCWC student, was the commencement speaker. Dr. Felton told the graduates that life would present them with many choices, requiring them to set priorities. "You can never experience and have everything," she said. "Your resources are limited and you must decide how to use them." Dr. Felton encouraged them to put God first and let other priorities fall into place. "We can't control life's circumstances, but we can control how we respond," she said. "Our character is a culmination of our choices. We are the kind of people we decide to be. Decide who you want to be and you have taken a large step toward accomplishing it. Take seriously your responsibility to enrich the lives of

others and you can have all that really matters." Dr. Felton said those who spend all their time seeking personal gain risk being considered dull. "Even if you win the rat race, you're still a rat," she said. "Choose carefully. Dare to be different. Read, listen, grow intellectually and spiritually and take plenty of time to laugh, love, and enjoy life." Dr. Felton's speech drew a standing ovation from most of the faculty.

Following Dr. Felton's remarks, two honorary degrees were awarded. Grace Estell Warlick Hillman was awarded an honorary Doctor of Human Letters for her contributions to the community, church

and education, particularly Methodist colleges. Arnold K. King, Sr., a original member of the NCWC Board of Trustees, received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree for his service to the consolidated University of North Carolina system (The Evening Telegram).

Dr. Arch Sharer, who has been professor of biology at NCWC since 1961, was named Professor Emeritus of the college. He is partially retiring after over 30 years of dedicated teaching. Dr. Sharer is well-known as an environmentalist and a lover of nature.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the pines for all present.



Baccalaureate was held Friday, May 3.

Before the long march.





The march.

Mid-way through receiving degrees.

Singing with pride.



What is going on in these minds?

Words of congratulations.



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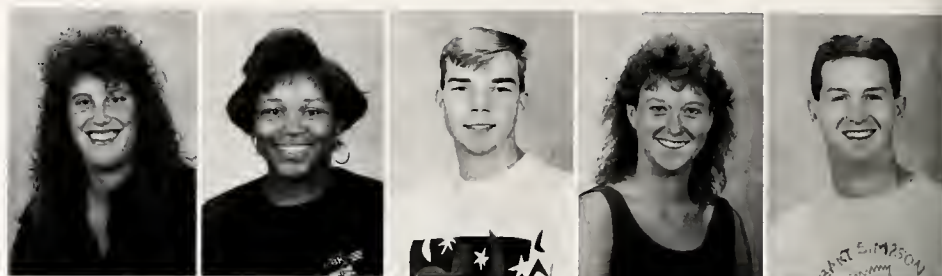


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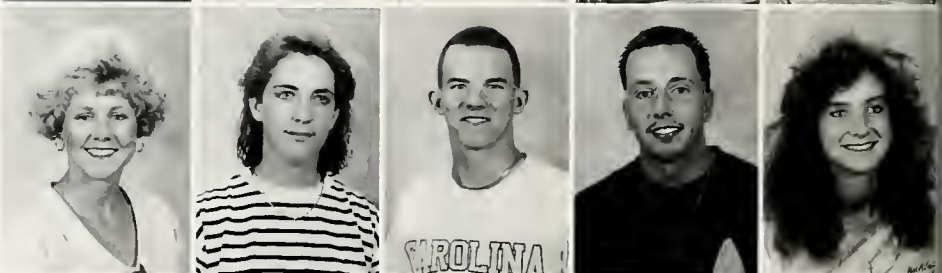
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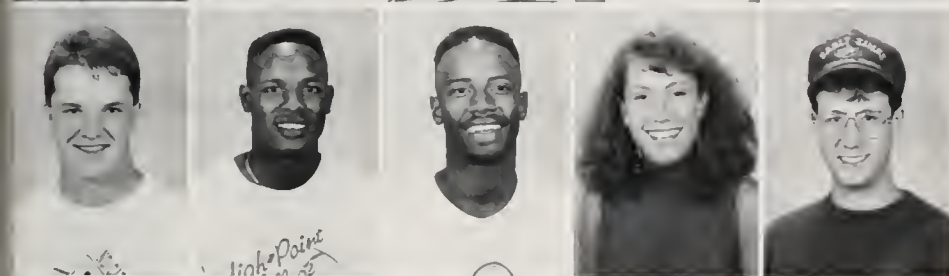
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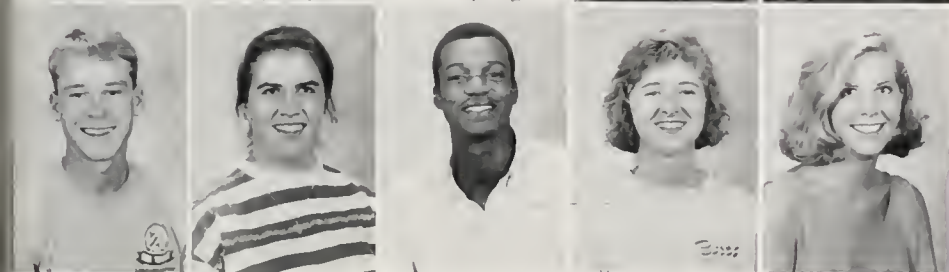




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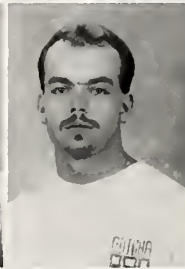
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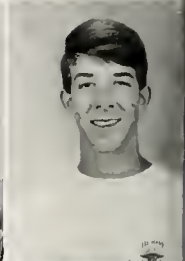
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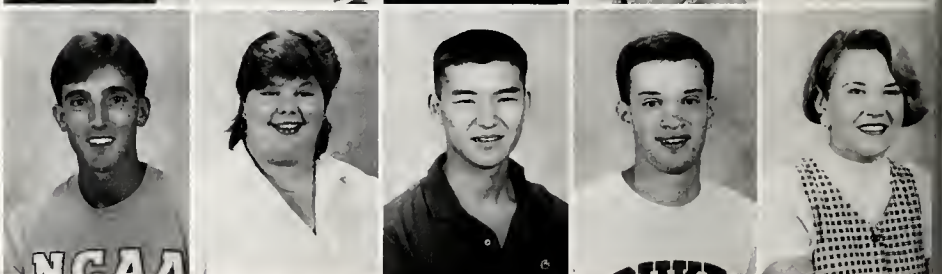
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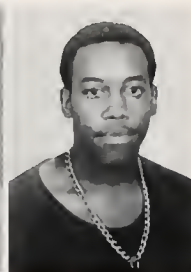
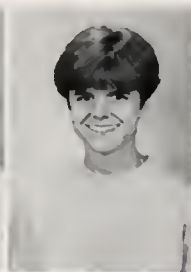
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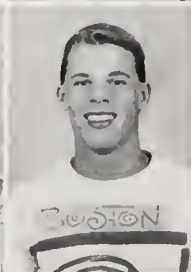
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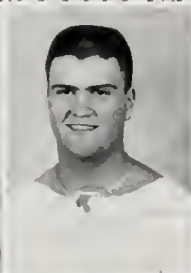




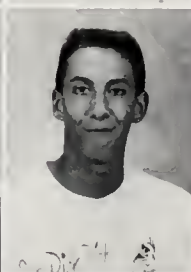
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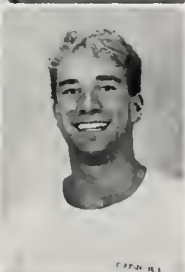
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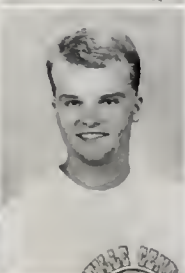
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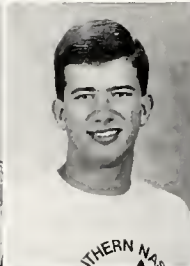
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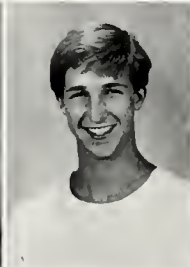
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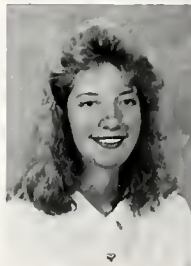
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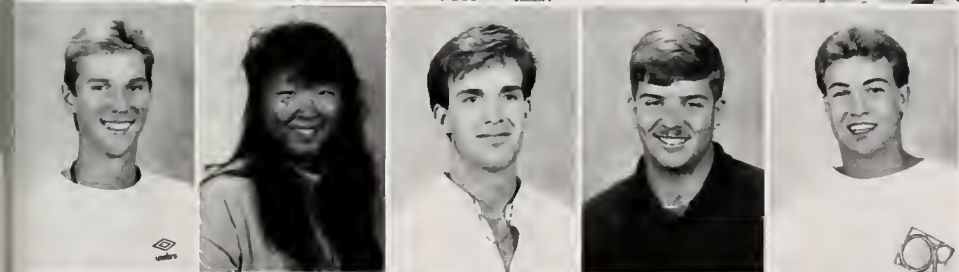
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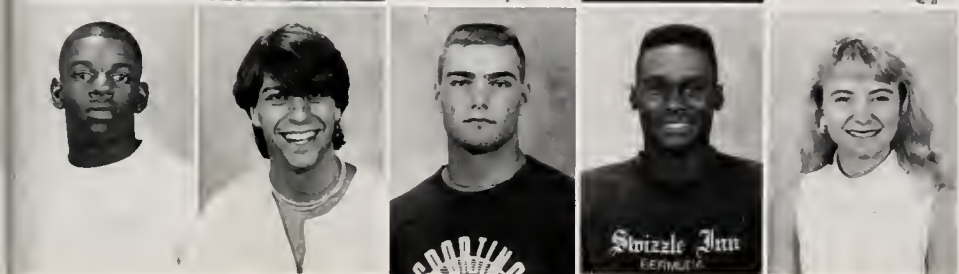
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You made it. You make an excellent Teacher.

Mama, Daddy, Dee, Angela and Gwen

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# KNOW

## **NCWC students return (Jan 9)**

Registration for spring classes at North Carolina Wesleyan College began Tuesday morning, but most students had already signed up for the courses they wanted.

## **Israel shielded by Iraq (Jan 18)**

In Saudi Arabia — U.S. warplanes struck Iraq again today, blasting at least half a dozen mobile launchers like those Iraq used to rain rockets on Israel's Mediterranean Coast.

## **U.S. war with Iraq is history unfolding (Jan 25)**

In the past week the United States has entered a war with Iraq. The cost of this war is yet to be determined, both lives and politically. While the death toll begins to mount overseas, the repercussions are hitting home.

## **Iraq uses oil in war (Jan 26)**

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia — Iraq fought back with missiles and oil Friday, striking Saudi Arabia and Israel with a flurry of scuds and laying a black blanket of oil over Persian Gulf waters in the path of U.S. Marines.

## **Anti-crime campaign organization (Feb 8)**

To make North Carolina Wesleyan College as safe as possible, The Office of Campus Security has begun a new crime prevention awareness campaign during February aimed at educating students, faculty, and administrators on crime prevention techniques and how to work together to promote the well being of the campus community.

## **AIDS information, condoms now available at NCWC (Feb 8)**

Recently, through the persistence of the Student Government Association, the cooperation of the Student Health Center, support of faculty and staff, and responses from state and national health organizations, students can both acquire educational information about prevention of AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) and receive items that can aid in the prevention of such deadly and/or harmful diseases.

## **IT's OVER! (Feb 28)**

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia — The Desert Storm allies ceased fire Thursday morning, 100 hours into a lightning ground offensive and 209 days after Saddam Hussein's troops marched into Kuwait.

## **Wesleyan plans to get back on airwaves (Mar 3)**

## **DWI arrests (Jan 16)**

More state DWI arrests were made in 1990 than in any other year — a statistic that has greatly contributed to a decrease in traffic fatalities, the North Carolina Highway Patrol has said.

## **Allied strike persists (Jan 19)**

In Saudi Arabia — Israel held its lethal fire Friday and let the U.S. Air Force and its bat-winged stealth fighter-bombers hunt down the Iraqi missile launchers that have terrorized the Jewish state.

## **Peace close? (Jan. 22)**

Wash — President Bush, speaking for the coalition which is poised for a ground assault against Iraq, said that Saddam Hussein has until noon on Saturday to "begin his immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

## **Gulf War has no real winners (Feb 8)**

Some students complain that no one cares; other students complain that people talk about little else. Students ordinarily quiet and unassuming suddenly flare up in eloquent and passionate debate with others. Students wrestle each other in frustration and fear.

## **Crack, pregnancy cause of concern (Mar 2)**

A rise in cocaine use among pregnant women is cause for alarm to both health and law officials who say the drug may be used by some women to induce spontaneous abortions.

## **Students pensive at NCW (Jan 18)**

Students, faculty, and staff at North Carolina Wesleyan College reacted much like the rest of the country Thursday to the news of war in the Persian Gulf — with a mixture of shock, concern and support.

## **Baseball to return to Raleigh (Jan 19)**

## **Rocky Mount rapes up substantially (Jan 19)**

## **Having a ball**

Afternoon volleyball games have been popular during what has become a warm and pleasant spring.

## **"Fast Track" effort gets off to quick start (Jan 25)**

This semester, student Life and the Learning Resources Center, along with the help of the Academic Dean, the Registrar, and academic advisors, have introduced Fast Track, a new program aimed at helping students with study skills and raising their GPA.

## **Group hopes to spare old buildings (Jan 26)**

More downtown buildings will meet the same fate as the recently demolished Center Theater unless a downtown development group joins forces to save them.

## **Feelings mixed over tighter dorm security (Feb 8)**

There are mixed emotions on campus about the policy enacted Spring Semester regarding tighter security in residence halls.

## **Allies boost tempo of attacks on Iraq, Kuwait (Feb 9)**

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia — In a punishing prelude to ground war, Desert Storm commanders threw hundreds of warplanes against new Iraqi front-line targets Friday. They said the air war had knocked out about 600 Iraqi tanks thus far.

## **OFFENSIVE STARTS (Feb 24)**

Dhahran, Saudi — Allied forces struck Iraqi troops in a long-awaited land offensive early Sunday after Saddam Hussein ignored a White House ultimatum to pull his army out of occupied Kuwait.

## **Americans killed (Mar 2)**

Diplomats got down to work of peace Friday at the U.N., but the danger of war still hung over the Persian Gulf battlefield, where exploding landmines killed two U.S. Army medics trying to help surrendering Iraqis.



# it all

## More POWs freed (Mar 5)

## State subcommittee seeks school cuts (Mar 26)

Raleigh — A budget subcommittee that already has cut hundreds of jobs from community colleges and universities today began seeking even larger cuts in public schools.

## Recycling bins return to campus (Mar 29)

"It is back," said one Wesleyan professor as the recycling bins were put into place. The new light blue containers that took the place of the old cardboard containers were placed in the academic building on March 13.

## Troops return (Mar 9)

Fort Bragg — Seven months of tension and tears ended Friday when hundreds of 82nd Airborne soldiers returned home from the Persian Gulf War to a flag-waving welcome of hugs, kisses and another round of crying.

## Wesleyan offering courses at businesses (Mar 15)

North Carolina Wesleyan College is moving out into the world of big business. This year, the Adult Degree Program offers classes at Consolidated Diesel Company in Whitakers and at Northern Telecom in Research Triangle Park.

## Statistics indicate area's child abuse rates comparable with other counties (Mar 25)

## North Carolina's farmers lead nation (Mar 21)

## Iraq accepts truce terms (Apr 7)

Nicosia, Cyprus — Iraq on Saturday reluctantly accepted U.S. conditions for ending the Persian Gulf War, bowing to terms that strip it of much of its military might.

## Foundation started for Habitat's first home (Mar 27)

A dozen members of North Carolina Wesleyan's Leaders in the Making joined Rocky Mount area government, church, and other community leaders at a groundbreaking ceremony for the Habitat for Humanity. About 75 people, ages 7 to 70, worked to dig the foundation for the area's first Habitat house.

## Wesleyan draws growing interest around country (Apr 12)

North Carolina Wesleyan College is attracting more students from all over the country than ever before in the school's 30-year history.

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## Stormin' Norman heads for home, ends U.S. combat role (Apr 21)

Rivadh, Saudi Arabia — General H. Norman Schwarzkopf bid farewell to Operation Desert Storm on Saturday and headed home to an adoring public that lionized him as "Stormin' Norman."

## Returning U.S. troops applauded (Apr 22)

A cold and rainy weekend didn't dampen the spirits of many Rocky Mount area residents who arrived at the city's football stadium Sunday to celebrate American troops' victory in the Persian Gulf.

## 'Insider' complains about life on campus (Apr 26)

## Only terror keeps Iraqis from deposing Saddam, Bush says (Apr 27)

Wash. — President Bush said Friday the U.S. is "not looking for any fight" with Baghdad but will keep military forces in Iraq as long as it takes to help Kurdish refugees. "I don't think Saddam Hussein is dumb enough to want to have to run into the U.S. troops again," Bush said.

## Hardee's celebrates anniversary (May 5)

On May 5, 1961, three men with a dream opened a small hamburger stand on Church Street in Rocky Mount.

## Troops leave (Apr 15)

Rivadh, Saudi Arabia — The U.S. Central Command has begun what it says will be a swift pullout from Iraq, leaving in doubt the future of the more than 40,000 refugees who found American and Saudi protection there.

## Big Brothers/Big Sisters forming new chapter at Wesleyan College (Apr 26)

North Carolina Wesleyan College and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Nash and Edgecombe Counties, Inc. are joining forces to help the youth in the community by establishing a North Carolina Wesleyan College Big Brothers/Big Sisters branch under the umbrella of the two-county chapter.



Students and faculty members gather to express concerns and opinions regarding the crisis in the Gulf.

## Bright Futures (May 5)

NCWC graduates urged to find the best in life.

All headlines and leads gathered from Rocky Mount's *The Evening Telegram* and NCWC's *The Decree*.

A few will not return;  
all will be remembered.



"Washed in the blood of the brave and blooming, snatched from the alters of insolent foes, burning with star fires, but never consuming, flash its broad ribbons of lily and rose." — Oliver Wendall Holmes









