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## 1992 Spring Symposium Schedule

	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
A.M. 9:00 - 10:15	Dr. Roger Levien Vice President, Strategy Office Xerox Corporation Winning the Global Game: A Tale of Four Countries SAC	Chris Wilson Professor of Art Barton College Speaking to the Eyes—Art as the Global Language Gravelly 105
10:30 - 11:45	Dr. Allen Johnson NCWC Professor of History The Changing Role of the United Nations Gravelly 105	Ruth Camp President, RTP World Trade Center NC's Role in the Emerging International Community Chapel
P.M. 12:00	Panel discussion: Religion and Daily Life in India, Japan, and the Caribbean Chapel	PBS Business Specials • Is Economic Nationalism Obsolete in the New Borderless World? • What Will America's Competitive Strategy be for the '90s? Doc's
1:30 - 2:45	Katrina Garner Caterer Austrian Culinary Art: "Mahlzeit" * President's House	Dr. Robert Bussom NCWC Professor of Business The Competitive Advantage of Nations Chapel
3:00	MOVIE Mandabi A Senegalese film about the clash of first and third world cultures. Gravelly 105	Dr. William Fischer The World Economy After • Communism SAC
8:00	N.E.W. Wind Ensemble Music From Our International Community SAC	Foreign Language Skits Scenes from "Le Cuvier," "Le Malade Imaginaire," "Prohibito Suicidaise en Primavera" Gravelly 105
		Theatre Department "The Imaginary Invalid" Coltrane Theatre

\* Session limited to 18 participants.

## Symposium offers global perspective

North Carolina Wesleyan College's 1992 Spring Symposium unfolds Feb. 12-13 in a series of lectures, discussions, and demonstrations on "Understanding Life in the International Community."

Dr. Roger Levien, corporate vice president for the Strategy Office of Xerox Corporation, will speak on "Winning the Global Game: A Tale of Four Countries," to open the symposium on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 9 a.m. in the Student Activities Center.

Levien, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., received his master's degree in science and doctorate in applied mathematics from Harvard University. His responsibilities at Xerox include supporting corporate management in establishing and communicating the basic strategic direction for the company, monitoring worldwide trends that could affect business, developing strategic alliances, and improving the corporation's man-

agement process.

Ruth Camp, executive director of the Research Triangle World Trade Center, will reflect at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday on how the programs and services offered by the RTWTC have made a qualitative difference in the lives of both businesses and individual citizens in North Carolina.

Also featured on Wednesday are the following presentations: Dr. Allen Johnson, Wesleyan professor of history and geography, "The Changing Role of the United Nations in the International Community;" Katrina Garner, caterer, "Austrian Culinary Art: Mahlzeit;" Dr. Mohammed Alpha Bah, associate professor of history at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C., "African Culture;" the Wesleyan International Club, "Religion and Daily Life in India, Japan, and the Caribbean;" and the N.E.W. Wind

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## Brooks resigns post to return to faculty

By JOANNA HOLLADAY

Wesleyan is once more undergoing a drastic change as Dr. Marshall Brooks is leaving the post of Dean and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Brooks came to Wesleyan in 1978 as an associate professor of education and served as chair for the education department. He became Dean of the College in September, 1986. After taking some personal leave, Brooks plans to return to the faculty in the education department.

Meanwhile, the search is on

for a new dean. Wesleyan welcomed its first candidate, Dr. David Lewis, on Jan. 28. Lewis came to Wesleyan from Colgate University in New York where he had held numerous administrative posts, including that of Interim Associate Dean of the Faculty. He has also served two terms as Director of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

During his visit, Lewis was able to spare some time for a brief interview.

"It is obvious that the people here care about the school and that the founders cared as well,"

he said. "The environment is beautiful and conducive to intellectual stimulation."

As he learned more about the college, Lewis' impressions changed slightly, though gradually, over his two-day stay. Lewis said he saw a great potential for growth to which the community seems committed. He commented that if the school did not have such potential it "would be deadening" to him. The candidate exhibited strong concern for the low level of retention and high level of academic probation.

If offered the position, Lewis

said he would research the problem more thoroughly before coming to the school so he could properly apply his ideas. Lewis also wants to see more integration among the academic, social, and athletic parts of a student's life, as well as improved communication throughout the community.

Neal Latta, SGA treasurer, along with other SGA officers, shared some time with the candidate.

"So far he's the one I like the most," Latta joked. "Seriously, though, he struck me as taking initiative. He was not at all timid.

"Everyone that comes here is going to be strong," Latta said. "Before Dr. Lewis left he told us that anyone in the decision-making process needs to keep an open mind. Everyone was impressed."

Wesleyan is planning to bring two other candidates to campus. The next candidate is Dr. Margaret Bruijn Lacy from North Dakota State University. An open meeting will be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m. in room 105. The community is also invited to a reception to meet and talk with Lacy on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Trustees Room.