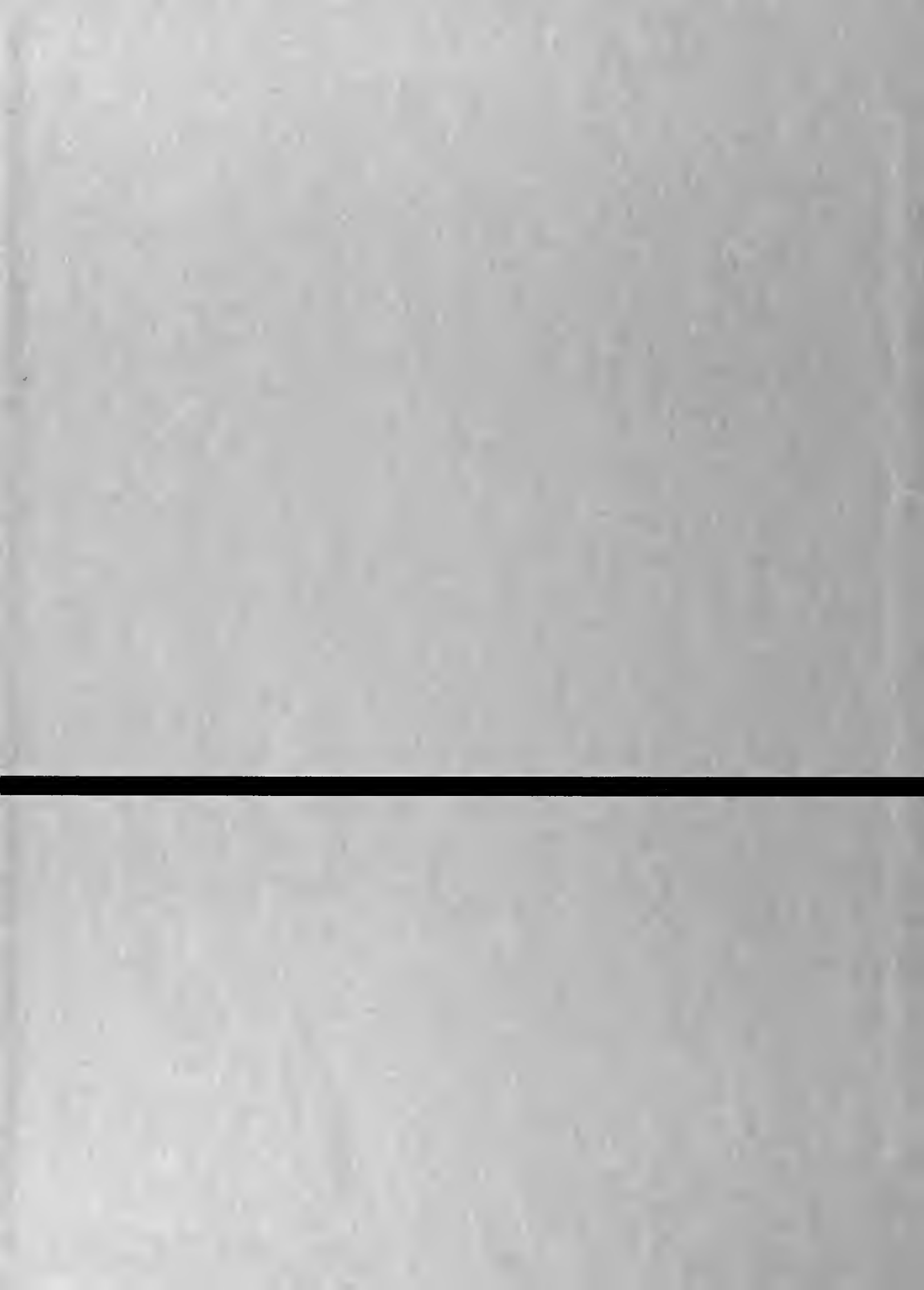


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TRANSITIONS

ATMOSPHERE OF CHANGE

Wesleyan, like the world around us, had its ups and downs during the year. Changes in the administration, residence hall life and technology which facilitated communication occurred with anticipation of creating a more stable campus community. The college explored new avenues for making students more comfortable with their college experiences.

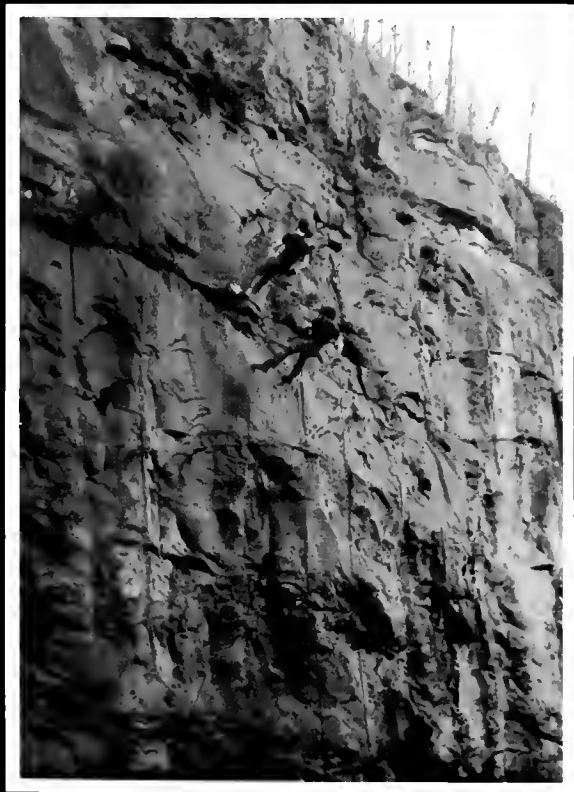
Many administrative changes occurred which ranged from the Student Affairs office to the athletic program offices. The Dean of Students, Dr. Dallas Bailey, became the Vice-president for Student Affairs. With this change came the appointment of Mr. William Johnston to the position of Associate Dean of Students. Dr. Bailey and Mr. Johnston worked together throughout the year to coordinate the activities of the Student Affairs office. Mr. Rochelle Peoples continued in the position of Acting Director of Admissions. Renovations of the Admissions office along with new and exciting ideas for recruitment were initial changes which were necessary to help in the promotion of Wesleyan. Perhaps the greatest highlight was the initiation of a Spring Open House, which occurred in April and allowed prospective students to see the campus in action. Dr. Jerry Beasley joined the Wesleyan family as the Vice-president for College Advancement. Coordinating the activities of such offices as College Public Relations and the Alumni office were among his responsibilities. Dr. Beasley also spent much of his time and energy personally working on college advancement. In this position, Dr. Beasley worked hard in relating the activities of the college to the public. The Athletic department was not able to escape changes. Mr. Kent Carpenter became Athletic Director when Sam Ross accepted the position of Alumni Director. Coach Bill Strubel was appointed as head football coach as Mr. Carpenter assumed his new responsibilities. The most dynamic change in the athletic department came with the placement of Mr. Bruce Stewart as the head basketball coach. Mr. Stewart and his assistant, Mr. Rich Cameron, led their team to the NAIA championship in Kansas City. The Bobcats proved a respectable second place in the nation. The team returned to Buckhannon, following their trip, and was greeted by fans in the Rockefeller Center. The new year brought many new faces to our campus and gave familiar faces new responsibilities. The efforts proved positive, as the campus community experienced a rewarding year.

Students could not escape the inevitability of change. The year saw more students residing on campus than in recent years. The Camden Avenue project was completed for occupation by students before the commencement of first semester. Students who chose to live there found a year of adventure. Campus-wide, students engaged in many activities within their halls. During the year McCuskey Hall had completed the face-lift which was begun the year before, and Fleming Hall began to see renovations late in the year.

Another transition involved the tapping of available resources to improve communications and technology. The personnel in the audio-visual department, along with administrators, made the campus cable-system a reality. A satellite dish was placed outside of Haymond Hall, and an antenna was placed on the top of the building. The computer system was updated for student use. The new system was installed and enabled more students to use the terminals at one time.

With one word, *TRANSITIONS*, the entire year can be summed up. The effects of change hit the campus on many occasions as Wesleyan continued to express its concern for the students, and the campus community as a whole.





Change is the law of life
and those who look
only to the past or the
present are certain to miss
the future

J. F. Kennedy

TRANSITIONS

Enduring it all

Streetside

"Shhh — you are on Streetside!" The area of campus which has long been seen as a quiet area is Streetside, which is composed of Jenkins, Benedum and Agnes Howard residence Halls. The buildings offer both the old and the new. Prior to the completion of Camden, Benedum Hall was the newest hall on campus, and Agnes Howard the oldest.

Benedum offers many features which the older halls do not offer. It has many lounge areas as well as a number of kitchens for use by its residents. Benedum also has the Nellie Wilson lounge on first floor.

Jenkins has long been seen as the hall which houses upperclassmen. During the summer of 1982, Jenkins received many of the benefits of renovations. Plans are in the works to provide more lounge and recreation areas for Jenkins.

Agnes Howard Hall provides for residents the opportunity for both community and suite living. Aggie, as it is often referred, has also seen improvements. The college recently completed the restoration of the bathrooms on suite-side. Along with the college's efforts are the efforts of the College Club of Buckhannon — which provide for the needs of the building, to preserve its antiquity.



Jerry Yeatts served as Residence Life Coordinator for Jenkins, Benedum and Agnes Howard halls. Jerry came to WVWC with his wife, Sue, from Ohio University. The Assistant Coordinators for Streetside were Jane Nickell in Benedum and Lisa Mummaw in Agnes Howard. Jane and Lisa, both Wesleyan students, completed their studies in the Spring, 1983. Jerry, Jane, and Lisa worked throughout the year in coordinating their RA staffs. In the Spring they held a carnival to benefit United Way.





Donna Kocher resided in Fleming Hall and served as the Residence Life Coordinator for the Quad area. She came to Wesleyan from Alma College in Michigan where she worked in Housing for two years. Assisting Donna in the Quad were Teri Velicoff in McCuskey, and David Wharton in Doney Hall. In an effort to provide for the needs of their residents, they aided in the initiation of Quad Council which sponsored programs.



The Quad

Have you ever been quaded? Have you ever tried? Unless you have been a student lucky enough to live in the Quad, this probably has little meaning to you. This excitement is a part of the experience which is shared by the residents of McCuskey, Doney, and Fleming Halls. Although the Quad has long maintained the reputation of being wild, the residents find the atmosphere excellent in providing for individual growth and expression. Due to the close proximity of the buildings, social interaction runs rampant in the Quad.

In an effort to renew the physical structures of this area, the Quad is undergoing renovations. The rooms of the residents are being repainted and necessary repairs are being made. Study areas have been added in many areas, and carpeting has been installed in those areas which did not have it before. Along with these improvements, plans have been made to provide more study and kitchen areas. With its new look, the Quad has experienced a renewed sense of pride.

TRANSITIONS

CAMDEN

"Can we move in yet?" This question was posed by many students in early September while construction crews prepared halls for potential Camden residents. After final approval was given by the West Virginia fire marshall, Camden Residence Life had its beginnings.

The Camden area provides students with a different college lifestyle. The complex consists of two suite buildings, housing two 28-person and two 10-person suites along with twelve campus apartments. Although all the residents experienced ramifications of the "shake down" period, life in Camden began to run smoothly. Through the efforts of Camden Residence Hall Staff, Camden Council was formed for the initiation of student activities and programs.

Although life there has been different, to say the least, at least residents there don't have to yell "showers" before they flush.



With the completion of the Camden Avenue residence area, Holloway Hall was included in the area, under the direction Barbara Forinash as Residence Life Coordinator. Barbara and her husband, Michael, came to campus in July, from Kansas and resided at 83 Kanawha until construction of their Camden apartment was complete. Beth Lipscomb, Assistant Coordinator of Holloway Hall, worked closely with Barbara throughout the year in providing activities for the residents.



And putting it all together



Putting it all together and keeping it all together is what the Resident Assistants of Wesleyan do. Resident Assistants, or RA's, are the most solid communication connection between the students and the administration. Their main goals are to keep that communication channel open and to provide an atmosphere conducive to learning.

These two goals are sound in theory, but actually achieving these ideals is sometimes quite difficult. The RA's have to contend with responsibilities relating to Bill Johnston, to their Residence Life Coordinator, and possibly to their Assistant Coordinator plus to their residents on their hall. In other words, they are the people in the middle of everything from paperwork to counseling to judicial conferences.

Being an RA consists of many responsibilities, but it can be a very enjoyable experience. Not only does it provide a way of meeting and dealing with many different people, but it also is an exciting challenge to the individual.

TRANSITIONS

Student Affairs Transforms

The Student Affairs Division was unable to escape the whirlwind of change which hit the campus. The office of Student Affairs had long dealt with the concerns of the students with no defined route of communication with other offices which deal with students. In the Fall, Dr. Dallas Bailey was offered the position of Vice President for Student Affairs. This position was created to help in the unification of all of the student service offices. The Student Affairs Division includes the office of the Chapel, the office of the Campus Center and Programming, the Health Center, the offices of Counseling, Placement, and Advising, Financial Aid, and the Student Affairs office which contains the Housing and Dean of Students offices.

The Dean of the Chapel, Mr. Craig Michel, worked throughout the year coordinating Christian life on campus. Dean Michel left Wesleyan early in the summer to continue working on his Doctorate degree. The Director of Programming, Mr. Bob Skinner, has long been a part of the Wesleyan community. While he was a student here he served as part of the housing staff. A team of students which comprised the Campus Activities Board aided in the providing of programs for the campus. Working with Mr. Skinner, Mrs. Chris Moore has long served as the office coordinator by managing the ac-

counts and affairs of the Programming office. The student Health Center is run by Mrs. Pat Strader, R.N. Mrs. Strader has worked all year keeping the campus healthy. She works with the doctors and other staff members to keep the "bug" under control. She spent a busy year in the Health Center, because of the drastic weather conditions, many students suffered with colds and flu. Dr. Judy Siewert continued to direct the offices



THE DEDICATED DUO

Everyone knows that the Housing Office is where students can find Dean Bailey or Bill Johnston but how many students know the two secretaries who take care of all the paperwork which comes out of the Housing Office? Letters to students concerning housing procedures, judicial conferences, and changing in policies are all typed up and dispersed to the appropriate places by these two dedicated people. Vera Hornbeck and Pam Gillespie are the two people who keep the Housing Office organized and on top of things.

Vera Hornbeck's (at right) responsibilities are geared more towards Dean Bailey's Office. She types up all those letters, organizes the students' files and keeps tabs on the petty cash fund. Pam Gillespie's duties coincide more towards Bill Johnston's position. She places



of Counseling, Placement and Advising. She and her staff worked with student problems which ranged from career choices to crisis. The Financial Aid office experienced a change late in the Spring, as Dr. Nate Jackson joined the community as the Director of Financial Aid. Before his arrival, Mrs. Pat Howell served as the director, and she worked with the Student Affairs team.

The appointment of Dr. Bailey entailed the taking

over of administrative tasks which would serve to unite all of the divisional offices. Mr. William Johnston was appointed the Associate Dean of Students as Dr. Bailey assumed the responsibilities of his new role. Another change which affected the Student Affairs office was the hiring of three new professional staff members to serve as Residence Life Coordinators in the residence halls. The individuals who were hired were Jerry Yeatts in Jenkins Hall, Barbara Forinash in Camden Area, and Donna Kocher in Fleming Hall. Working with the Residence Life Coordinators was a highly motivated group of students who served as Resident Assistants and Assistant Residence Life Coordinators. The Residence Hall staffs worked throughout the year by providing a wide variety of programs to help students enjoy their experiences with campus life.

Many people worked very hard to create this much needed change. The efforts proved positive as the forces were joined to help the students. The Student Affairs Division was one of the necessary changes which occurred to enhance the quality of the Wesleyan experience.



Office of Student Affairs
West Virginia Wesleyan College
Department of Housing



students when they come to her from the Admissions Office, takes care of inventories for those rooms, and makes out the appropriate charges for living on campus. Even though, they have specific responsibilities their duties interconnect to compile all information on the individual student.

Vera and Pam also work through the summer with the many different conferences which meet here. With the help of the Summer Conference Aides, they organize the arrival and departure times, the placement of groups in the various halls, attend to the needs of the groups, and assist in the billing procedure.

Although students may not know Vera Hornbeck and Pam Gillespie, they are the dedicated duo who manage to make everything run smoothly in the Housing Student Affairs Office.

NO ONE DOES IT BETTER

Dr. Jerry Beasley joined the Wesleyan family in the Fall. Dr. Beasley received a Bachelor's and Master's degree from Harvard and his Doctorate from Stanford. He and his wife are native West Virginians. Dr. Beasley once stated that beside his family, his strongest commitment is quality education in the mountains of West Virginia.

Dr. Beasley serves as the Vice-President for College Advancement. Having been involved in higher education as a student, teacher and administrator for the past twenty years, he has been able to view a variety of colleges and universities. Dr. Beasley was drawn to Wesleyan because he believed that it was the best independent college — definitely the strongest in West Virginia. Through his position with the college, he interprets the college and its purpose and relates this information to the surround-



ing communities. This communication extends beyond the Buckhannon area to alumni businesses, the church, and federal, state, and local governmental agencies.

Dr. Beasley is truly an asset to the Wesleyan family. With his initial goal of quality education in mind, he seeks to provide the best for Wesleyan.

Mr. Samuel Ross accepted the position of Associate Vice-President for Development/Alumni Affairs which began this fall. Mr. Ross was a graduate of Wesleyan and has served the college in faculty and administrative positions for over 25 years. He has served in such positions as Director of Housing, Director of Financial Aid, Dean of Students along with ongoing involvement with the athletics department as a coach and associate professor of physical education.

Mr. Ross regarded his association with the students who have attended Wesleyan, and keeping in touch with them, as very rewarding. Having been involved with students on a daily basis, he found that this was not as evident after accepting this new position. One way in which Mr. Ross main-



tained his association with students was in this continuing support of the women's tennis program as the coach.

Mr. Ross is very proud of the Wesleyan concept of family — his own family has attended Wesleyan since the beginning of the twentieth century. Now, by serving as Director of Alumni Affairs, he is able to continue to serve Wesleyan and his work is helping to keep the Wesleyan family going strong.

Mr. Rochelle Peoples serving as acting director of Admissions found a natural extension of the previous positions which he had held in the business community. Having worked in Buckhannon for the past three years, he was able to make many associations with members of the college. While working for Corhart Refractories, he served in recruiting college students for employment upon



completion of their studies. During this time he fell in love with aiding students in finding their way along the path of education.

Mr. Peoples brought with him many new ideas for the admissions program. These ideas involved both physical and attitudinal changes regarding admissions. Changes which have been seen included the remodeling of the office area, and a change in the overall attitude as well. The attitudinal change came as a result of conditioning the entire campus community to realize that Wesleyan offers to students, a valuable collegiate experience. Mr. Peoples personally worked hard to involve as many people on campus as was possible in admissions.

Having Mr. Peoples as a part of the Wesleyan family has added new life to the admissions office, as well as the entire campus community. By involving the entire community, Mr. Peoples was able to organize the Spring Open House which attracted many prospective students to campus. This idea was one of the many which made the year a success.



Coaches Bruce Stewart and Rich Cameron came to Wesleyan and led their team to the NAIA Championship in Kansas City. Coach Stewart and his wife, Robin, came to Wesleyan after three years at Volunteer State Community College. During his coaching career at VSCC, Stewart led his team to achievement. Coach Cameron, a Wesleyan Alumni, returned to his alma mater after serving as Athletic Director and Coach at a junior high school in Indian-town, Florida. Coach Stewart saw coaching at a four-year college a challenge, and Cameron wanted to work with mature players to work on strategy and the "tricks of the trade." The combination of the coaching abilities of these two young men proved the Bobcats as a national competitor.

Their efforts were a great success. Combining the talents of new and returning players, the team battled to the top. Due to the outstanding performance of the team, students, faculty, and administrators along with the Buckhannon community showed their support throughout the year. After the 'Cats return from Kansas City, a rally was held, and the team was met by its enthusiastic fans. The 'Cats were well received and congratulated for their excellent efforts!

TRANSITIONS

WVWC CABLE SYSTEM

"What happened to Channel 4?" was the question of many students who returned from Thanksgiving Break to find "Dynasty" and "All My Children" lost in marginal fuzz. The marginal fuzz was due to the placement of a new satellite dish next to Haymond Hall which controls the cable system on campus.

With six satellite stations and an educational station on the way, the new system has many advantages. Dr. Bob Moore, Coordinator of Educational Media Services, hopes to develop the campus station into a daily or weekly show. The station would be operated by students interested in television communications. He also plans to broadcast classroom instruction through the station. Students could take a three-credit elective merely by watching television.

In the past two J-terms, students have been participating in the Basic Television Production class. Mainly, the class has been used to expose students to the operations of a real TV studio. They are required to create a short production using the various TV communication skills.

The engineer behind the College TV studio and TV cable system is Paul Green. He assisted along with Dr. Moore in the construction of the satellite dish and tower. He also performs preventive maintenance on the equipment of the system and across campus. Mr. Green explained the satellite works under a Head-End System. This means the satellite receives the waves, amplifies them, and then sends them back out. The ABC station, or Channel 4, in Pittsburgh is not strong enough to be received by the satellite tower which is why it is fuzzy most of the time. But measures are being taken to correct this disturbance so hopefully, "Dynasty" and "All My Children" diehards will be happy soon.



What Is This JARGON?

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    begin  
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Does this look Greek to you? Well, it's Pascal, one of the seven languages used by computer students, and one of the most difficult languages to learn. If you have never gone into the computer room, the above program may seem confusing and complicating, but to the computer science student it is a relatively simple program.

The computer system at the College has two centers: one used by the administration and one used for academics. Ron Klausewitz, Director of the Computer Center stated that many advantageous improvements had been made over the summer. The old system could only assist 24 students in the printing of programs at one time. Now the computer system can assist up to 40 students at the same time. This allows entire classes in statistics, psychology, sociology, and computer science to accomplish their assignments all at once. Not only can classes participate in this new system but also faculty and administration members. The computer system is capable of word processing which can assist in compiling doctoral dissertations, publications, and research.

Mr. Klausewitz plans to initiate a program to help students pursue careers in computer science. He feels freshmen entering the field need to find out if they have an aptitude for computers. He suggests that they take a diagnostic test before taking a computer class. The results of this test will enable the professor and student to concentrate on inadequate skills before becoming too involved in this field.

So if you think computers are confusing, you should give a try because they are the language of the future.



NIGHT LIFE

"What are you doing tonight?" used to be a question dreaded by students as they walked down the sidewalk on a Friday afternoon. Mainly, because students viewed the College and surrounding community as a place to learn and nothing more. However, Buckhannon's night life has changed. More students are making use of activities on campus. Students are also going to some of the establishments which have popped up in the Buckhannon area.

The students have realized Wesleyan is not just a place to study, and they began to enjoy the various activities which were provided. Throughout the year, the Benedum Campus Center offered a wide range of entertainment, from bowling to Casino Night.

Many students took advantage of the great sporting events which were held in the Rockefeller Gym. Intramural basketball and volleyball games provided a great outlet for the pressures of classes during the week. The indoor Soccer Tournament gave the students and community a chance to see the soccer players in a different playing field than usual. The soccer team proved it could win just as easily on an inside field. The basketball team showed the members of the Wesleyan family some exciting court action which brought out the fraternities, sororities, and independents.

The Rockefeller Gym was also the stage for the Marshall Tucker Band, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and the phenomenal Airband Concert.





The Liberal Educational Series and the Campus Activities Board provided excellent films which were viewed by students and faculty alike. The residence halls offered coffeehouses and sundae parties which were a big success, especially when Jules and Neuffer were singing. If it was a slow weekend on campus, the students went out to the new establishments all over town.

One of the newest attractions, Spanky and Alfalfa's, joined the Buckhannon community in late September. For Wesleyan students, it provided a pleasant, rustic atmosphere for socializing and entertainment. Another new attraction which opened in November was the Cinema Showbar. Students enjoyed the contemporary look and atmosphere of the Cinema.

The Bobcat Lounge, located in the Bicentennial Motel, has long been seen as an old standby. The place to go when there was nothing else to do. Contrary to this belief, the Bobcat Lounge gained popularity. The Bobcat had a new sound system and disc jockey booth which played the newest disco and Rap music.

The Center, like the Bobcat, was another old standby. It provided an atmosphere for socializing and good times with good friends. The Center best portrayed the easy-going lifestyle of the Buckhannon community.

Heaven Only Knows, which was a part of the Cheshire Cat had an atmosphere unlike any place else in Buckhannon. In the tradition of the Cheshire, it was both unique and vibrant which kept people coming back for more good times.

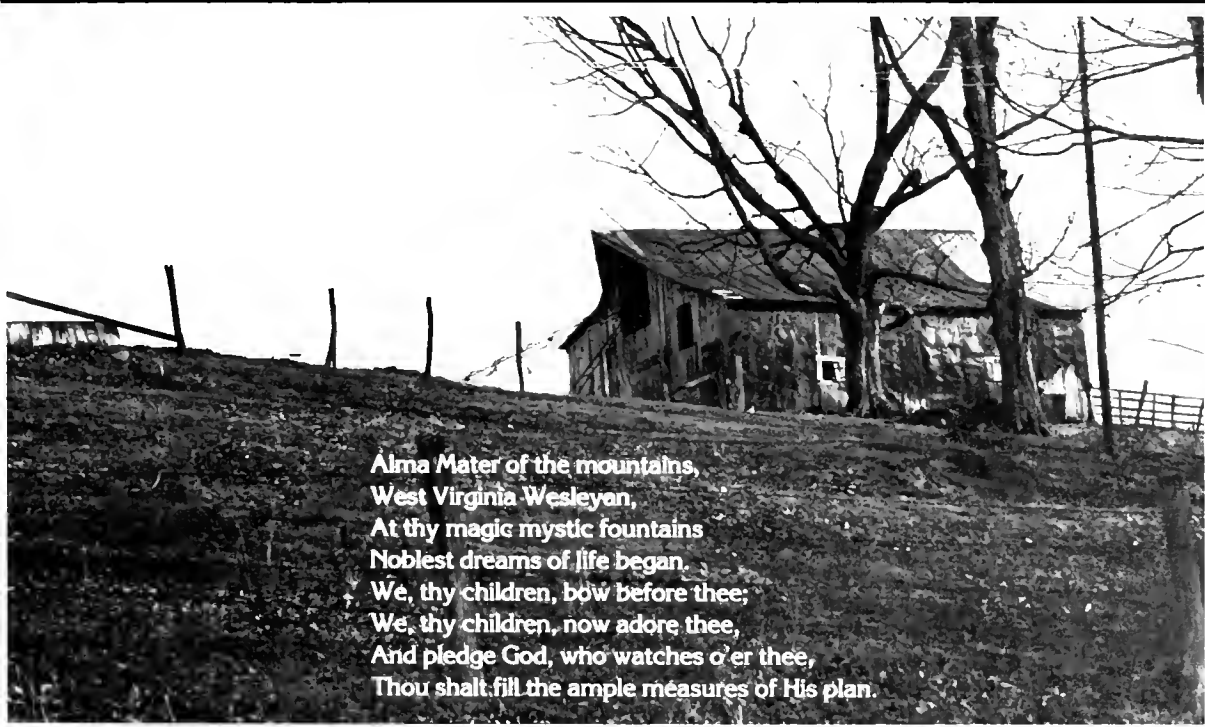
So now if anybody asks you what are you going to do tonight? — you have several good answers.



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BUCKHANNON?

OUR HOME *AMONG THE HILLS*





Alma Mater of the mountains,
West Virginia Wesleyan,
At thy magic mystic fountains
Noblest dreams of life began.
We, thy children, bow before thee;
We, thy children, now adore thee,
And pledge God, who watches o'er thee,
Thou shalt fill the ample measures of His plan.





Remember that the most beautiful things in the world are the most useless: peacocks and lilies, for instance.

John Ruskin



PRECIOUS MEMORIES

Thoughts of Wesley Chapel decorated at Christmastime or of the rock which has just been painted for the hundredth time, they are but fleeting moments. What would one remember in anticipation of a return to Wesleyan for a visit? The primary thoughts of the alumni are of the traditions of which they all were a part. These thoughts live forever in their hearts. The traditions which are shared among all of the Wesleyan family members are special because we all have played a vital role in their creation. These traditions extend from the very first day a student walked the campus to the final walk as a student during the commencement ceremony. Throughout the years as new students arrive and others graduate, during the turmoil of it all remains a special gratitude which will live in their hearts forever. In the years to come, the Wesleyan traditions will be remembered with a feeling of warmth and antiquity.



HEIRLOOMS

FRESHMAN

The last week of August also brings with it, a whole new generation of Wesleyan students. The serene campus comes alive as faculty members and upperclassmen return. They plan their strategy for meeting and guiding the freshmen through this period of adjustment and orientation. This plan includes group meetings, tours, scheduling, and faculty desserts . . .



ORIENTATION

... After all these events, the freshmen are ready to leave behind their high school lives to begin their new future. They must say good-bye to parents, to begin a new independence. After the final barbecue, parents start to depart. These next few days before classes begin are used as a time to get to know roommates, new friends and to adjust to the school itself.



"WESLEYAN WORLD'S FAIR"

HOMECOMING

Right: The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha present their float. *Below:* Dave Elewhany escorts Sandy McGregor. *Lower left:* Senior Homecoming candidate, Margie Carr. *Lower right:* The brothers of Sigma Theta Epsilon display their float.





FRESHMAN COURT

SHARON FRANK
CHRIS LOVELAND
JILL GORDON
SHARI WATSON
MICHELLE TARGETT
TERRI FRYE
JUDY KOONTZ
JULIE LOCKHART
ALLISON WINTER



Right — Homecoming Queen — 1983, Suellyn Oskamp standing with Clark Hontz. *Immediately Below* — In the limelight, Suellyn accepting the roses and applause. *Bottom* — Homecoming Queen and Court: Julie Garrett, Wendy Steiner, Margie Carr, Suellyn Oskamp, Ellen Richards, Mary Ellen Wilson, Sandra MacGregor, and Jamie Jeffries.



SUELLYN OSKAMP, 1982 HOMECOMING QUEEN



WESLEYAN



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A PARADE . . .

The highlight of the entire homecoming weekend was the coronation of the Queen, Miss Suellyn Oskamp. Following the coronation, a reception was held in Benedum lounge, many of the Queen's friends and family were there to extend their congratulations to Suellyn. On Saturday morning the Queen and her court participated in the tradition of the parade, seated on their float which was constructed by the freshman class. Many other groups participated in the weekend's festivities by creating floats and banners centering on the theme of Wesleyan World's Fair.



Pictured here are some of the participants of the parade: (upper) President and Mrs. Latimer lead off the parade, (upper right) The Queen and her court ride on the float entitled "Autumn Angels." (Middle right) The Alpha Xi pledges proudly present their float with a theme of Paris. (right) The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha have a ram roast on their float, the theme of which was the Virgin Islands.

WORLD'S FAIR



The men had their fair share of the homecoming festivities as well. The fraternities turned out in full force for the gala affair. All of the fraternities added their own special touch to the weekend. Many of the fraternities hosted open houses during the weekend, welcoming their many alumni who returned for the weekend.

Although many of the members of the campus community shared in the events of the weekend, few know who planned the weekend. The special activities committee of Community Council hosted the festivities. Their efforts did not go unnoticed, as they planned a very special weekend this year.

Left: The President of Theta Xi, Vince Espisito and the fraternity sweetheart, Leigh Howard participated in the parade. *Lower left:* Pictured here are the members of Sigma Theta Epsilon as they finish their float before the parade. *Below:* The Vice-President of Community Council, Doug Ritchie, and Special Activities Chairman, Kevin Bruny are recognized for their efforts as they, too, ride along the parade route.



CAPPING CEREMONY

A DAY OF NEW BEGINNINGS

After a year of hard work as freshmen, the sophomore nursing majors shared the limelight as all received their nursing caps, signifying the beginning of an exciting new path. The ceremony was filled with sentiment and great hope as the students passed the first milestone on the way to receiving their nursing degrees. The ceremony was held in Wesley Chapel which was filled with the families and friends of the students. As each received her cap, the nursing professors read selections which the students chose to be read. The ceremony has become one of Wesleyan's finest traditions.





FESTIVAL OF LESSONS AND CAROLS

The Christmas season brings special joy to the Wesleyan family. Traditionally, Christmas begins the day that the students arrive back to campus following Thanksgiving break. The halls are decorated with lights and trees in honor of the season. Christmas carols echo through the halls and a spirit of fellowship falls over the campus.

The most sacred of all of the celebrations is the "Festival of Lessons and Carols." The event is held in the Chapel and brings the entire family together to worship and to celebrate the birth of Christ. Members of the administration, faculty and students all participate in the worship service. Special presentations are made by the choir and Concert Chorale, and the campus community participates in the singing of carols. The height of the entire service is the lighting of the Christmas tree. With candles and song the community surrounds the tree and with the lighting of the tree, Christmas begins at Wesleyan.





AMERICAN TOP 40 THRU THE YEARS . . .

"American Top 40 Thru The Years" was the theme chosen for Spring Sing 1983. The Special Activities committee of Community Council organized the evening's events. The highlight of the affair was the coronation of the Spring Sing Queen. Senior candidates for the title were Carla Fredlock, Robin Gilmore, Kim Hall, Leigh Howard and Tracey James. Kim Hall was crowned queen and was accompanied by junior attendant Eileen Dougherty, sophomore attendant Kelly Bramblett, and freshman attendant Irene Gagianas. Karen Jones, 1982 Spring Sing Queen, was present to lend a hand in the ceremony. The rose bearer was Lauren Elizabeth Ross while Jacob Michael Hinkle served as crown bearer. Following the ceremony Kim was serenaded as "The Sing" began.

Standing — Kelly Bramblett, Leigh Howard, Tracey James, Karen Jones, Robin Gilmore, Carla Fredlock, Eileen Dougherty, Irene Gagianas, **Seated** — Lauren Ross, Kim Hall, and Jacob Hinkle



SPRING SING QUEEN AND COURT

**SPRING SING QUEEN,
KIM HALL
1983**



SPRING SING WINNERS

Spring Sing activities were the highlight of the Greek Week activities. The event included the coronation of the Spring Sing Queen, followed by groups competing for honors in the "Sing." The Queen, Kim Hall, was serenaded by the groups which were being judged on their performances. Parents, friends, and alumni visited the campus for the affair. The evening created fond memories for both the audience and the groups. Historically, the evening included participation by both Greek and independent groups; however, this year only Greek organizations participated in "the Sing."

Capturing first place in the women's contest were the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta, while Sigma Theta Epsilon won top honors in the men's division. Under the direction of Margie Carr, Alpha Gamma Delta sang a medley of Top 40 hits under the title "Dancing Thru The Years." The sorority performed selections such as "Gotta Dance!" "Dancing in the Dark," and "Varsity Drag." The brothers of Sigma Theta Epsilon won with their "New Beginning" hits which included "New York, New York," "My Girl," "Cherish," and "One Voice." Directors Margie Carr, of Alpha Gamma Delta and Craig McGaughey of Sigma Theta Epsilon won the title of Best Director for their respective division. Both groups displayed a diversity of talent as they captured their titles.



Second Place honors went to Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma Epsilon. Director Denise Head led her sisters through a group of tunes from the fifties. "Rock Around the Clock," "Rockin' Robin," and "Blueberry Hill" were among the selections chosen from that era. Phi Sigma Epsilon sang top 40 songs from "A.M. Music." Will Aubry arranged and directed the group along with accompanying them on the synthesizer. Dave Young also accompanied the fraternity on the drums, and Todd Conrad played the piano. "Stray Cat Strut," "Heat of the Moment," "Down Under," and "Don't Talk to Strangers" were their choice of tunes. Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Phi took third place honors, leaving Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Xi out of the running. Alpha Xi Delta, under the direction of Lisa Stroul, performed songs from "The Carpenters." Their selections included "We've Only Just Begun," "Close to You," and "On Top of the World." Chi Phi performed "Chi Phi's All Time Favorites" by rendering "American Pie" for listening ears. Carl Johnson led the fraternity through their performance. Alpha Delta Pi performed songs by "The Beach Boys," under the direction of Beth Reeves. Kappa Alpha sang a group of songs under the title "Rockin' Out." Among their choices was the famous "Monster Mash." Theta Xi entertained the audience with "Songs from the Center," along with the premiere performance of their response to the "Camden Avenue Song" which made a hit during Spring Sing 1982. Theta Xi was directed by Gregory "Smitty" Smith. Theta Chi chose not to participate.



ZETA TAU ALPHA



ROCKIN' AROUND THE 50'S

ALPHA XI DELTA



THE CARPENTERS

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

“A.M. MUSIC”



BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate service was held in Wesley Chapel, Friday evening the thirteenth of May. The service allowed for family and friends of the graduates and College to share in the worship with graduates. Members of the senior class and faculty participated in the order of service. Thomas Gable, Berta Johnson, William Cline and Ben Shepard served as liturgists for the service. The faculty and administration were represented as Dr. Thaddeus Gurdak, Dr. Kenneth Welliver, Dr. Sidney Davis, and Dr. Arthur Holmes also participated in the service. Music for the evening was rendered by Dr. Larry Parsons and the WWC Concert Chorale along with guest organist Dr. William P. Haller, Associate Professor of Music at West Virginia University. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Workman Chair of Religion, by Dr. M. Arthur Workman. Dr. James Peter Bercovitz was named as the first Workman Professor of Religion during the services. Dr. Bercovitz has been a member of the Wesleyan community since 1965 and throughout has been dedicated





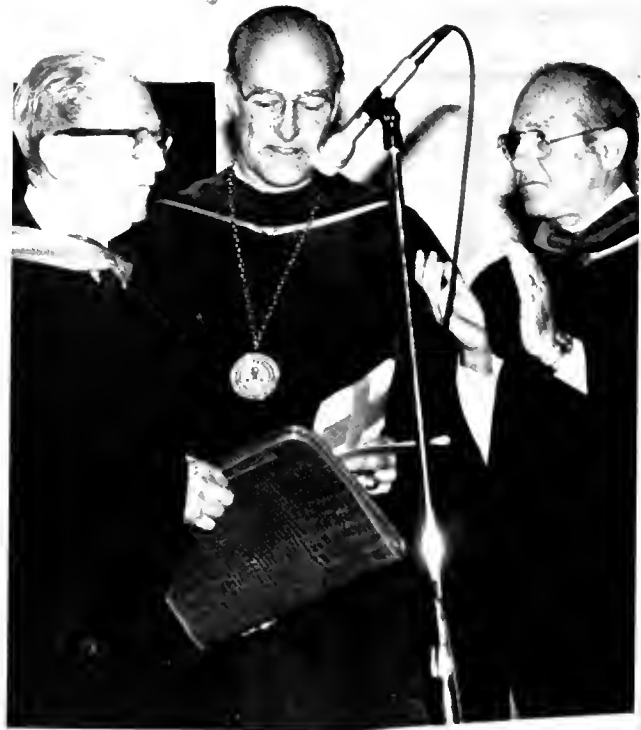
to his career and sensitive to the people with whom he works. Dr. Bercovitz was described as "bringing distinction to this new chair." In all, the night held joy for all who participated in the service.



WORKMAN CHAIR — A GIFT OF LOVE

Dr. M. Arthur Workman (b. June 29, 1889 in Oceana, WV) endowed the Workman Chair of Religion in memory of his parents. Dr. Workman was a student of Wesleyan and during the last two months of his first year of study, he ran short of cash. Reluctantly, he wrote home knowing that his parents had few resources of their own, as his father was a circuit riding preacher for the Methodist Church. His mother sold a young milk cow which enabled her to send her son twenty dollars. That money allowed him to finish his first year. Dr. Workman concluded his studies by receiving his A.B. degree in 1918.

After having served as a student pastor at Wesleyan, Dr. Workman resolved to benefit the college that had done so much for him. The Workmans have helped students with grants and scholarships, in the names of family members. Dr. Workman made an initial endowment for the chair in stocks in 1977, and the evening of Baccalaureate created the first endowed Chair for Wesleyan.





OLD AND NEW FRIENDS GATHER TOGETHER FOR GRADUATION

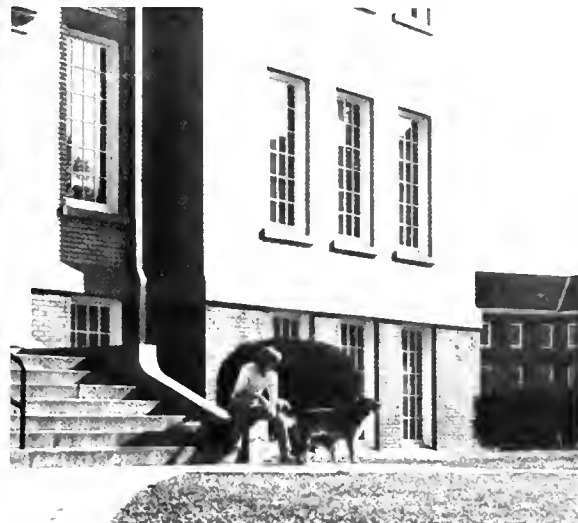
The events of Commencement Weekend brought many members and friends of the Wesleyan family together. At the meeting of the Emeritus Club, former President Stanley Martin was made an honorary member. Dr. Fred Harris also visited the College for the activities. The tradition of the Senior Banquet held an evening of fellowship for the seniors and their families. An added attraction was the appearance of Minnie Mouse who appeared on the Chapel clock.





SENIORS HEAVE A SIGH OF FAREWELL . . .





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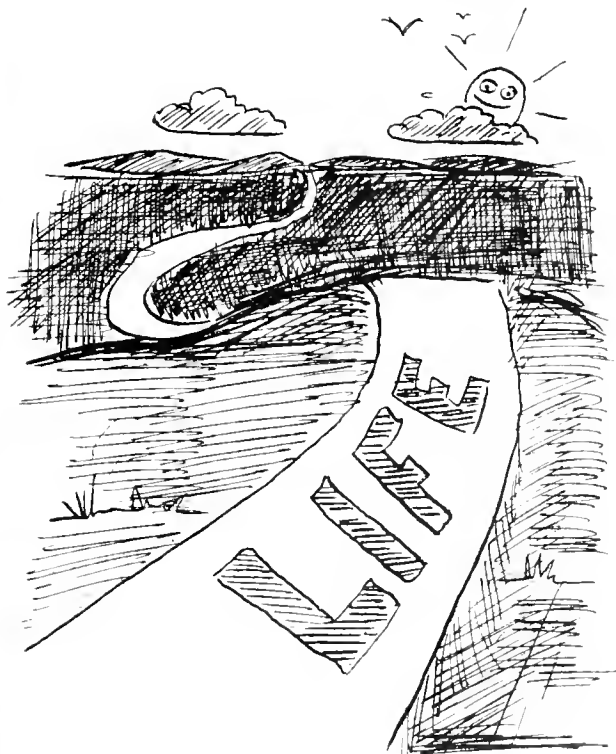


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— PEARL S. BUCK



Future With Expectations





AT THE PEAK



Future shock is the dizzying disorientation brought on by the premature arrival of the future. *Alvin Toffler.*



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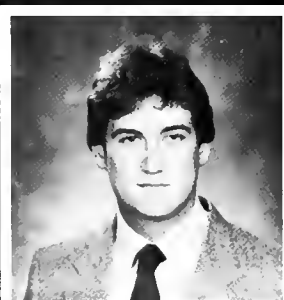
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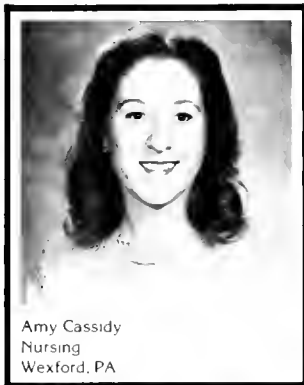
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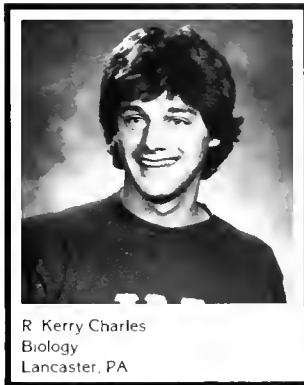
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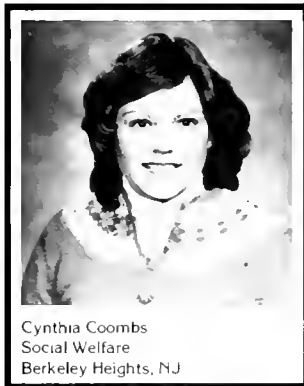
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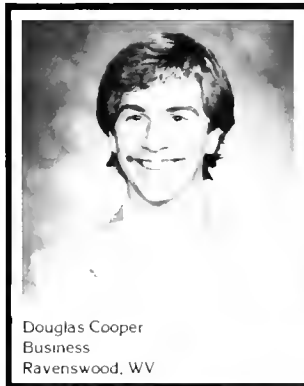
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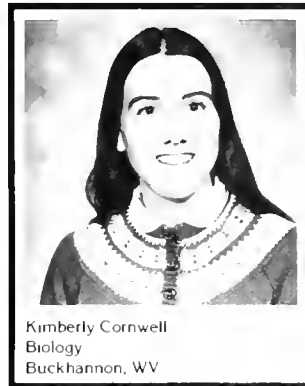
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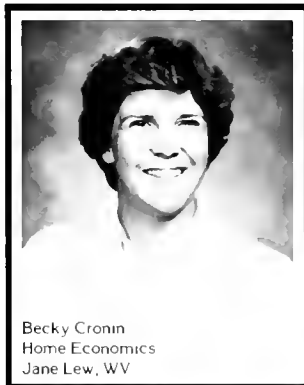
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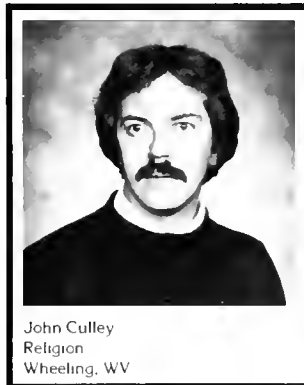
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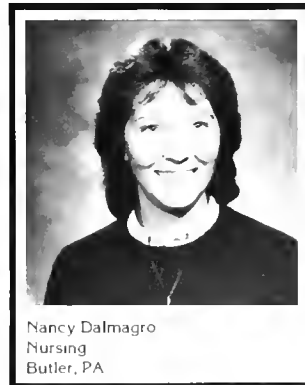
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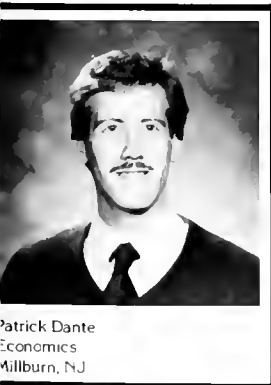
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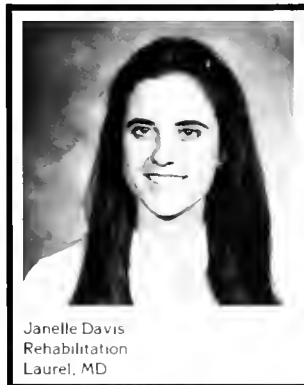
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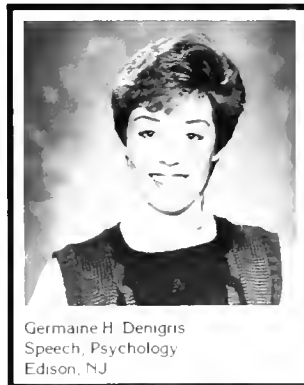
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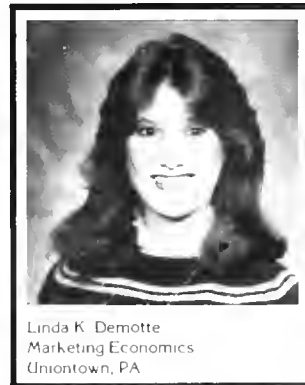
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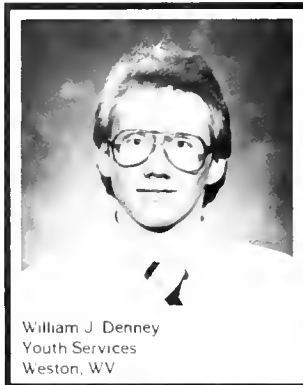
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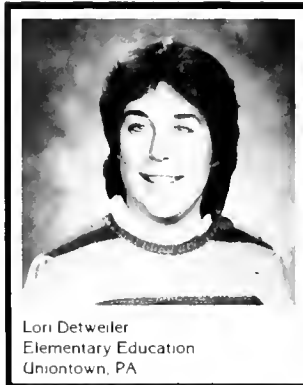
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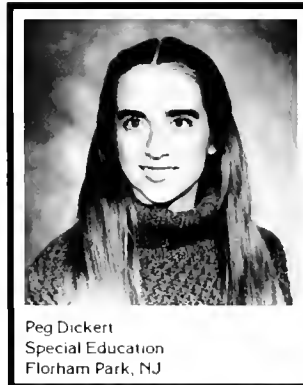
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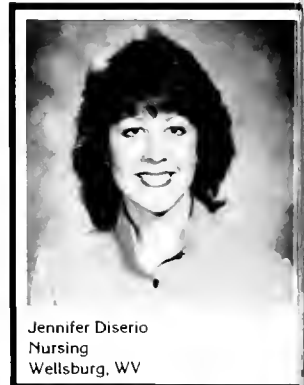
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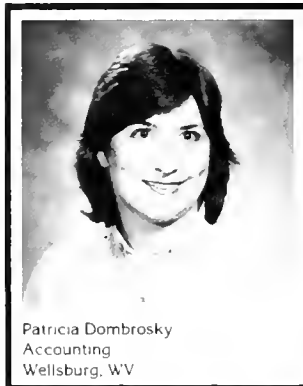
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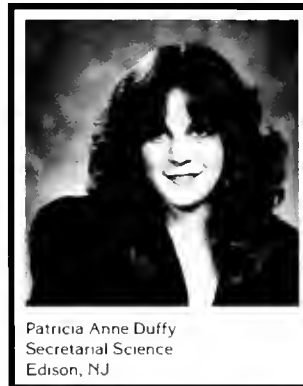
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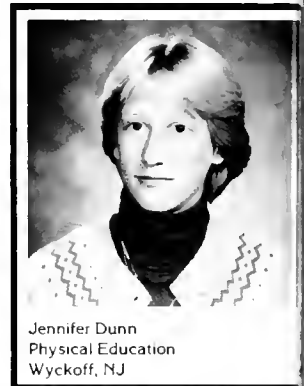
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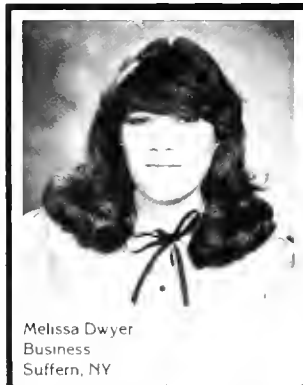
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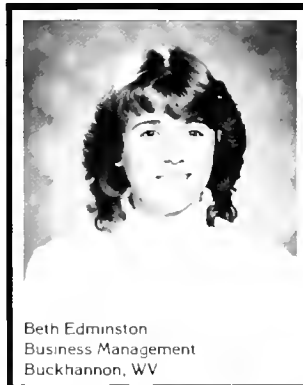
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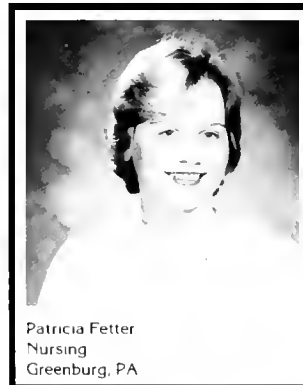
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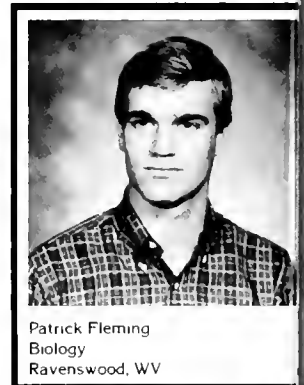
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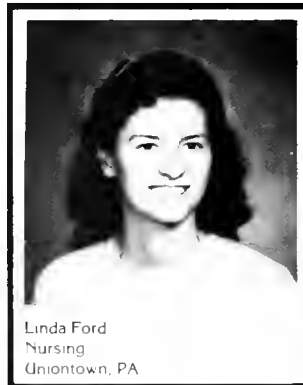
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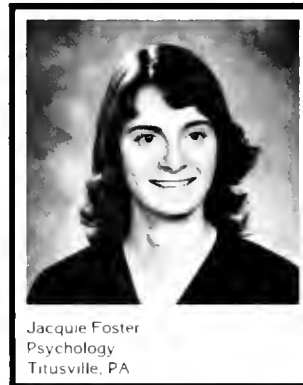
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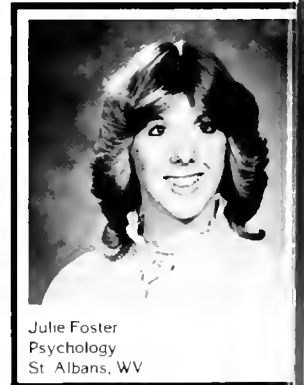
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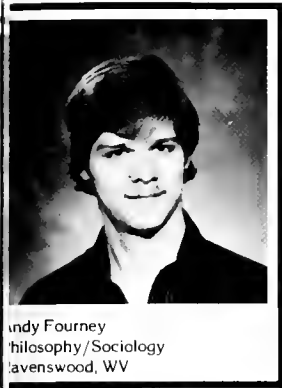
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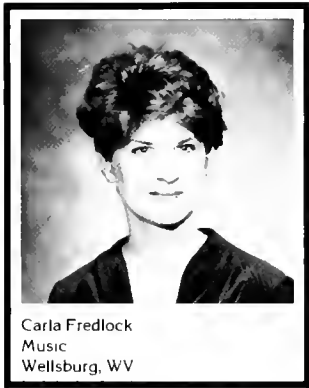
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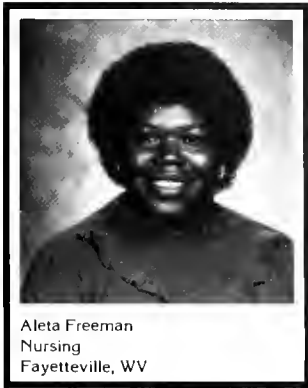
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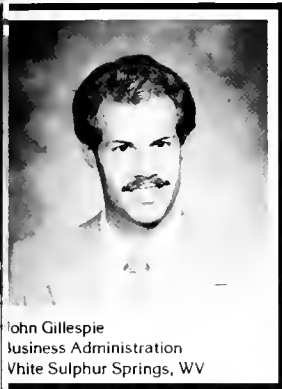
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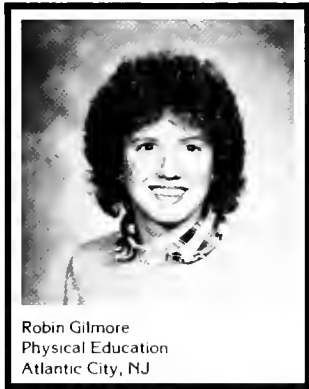
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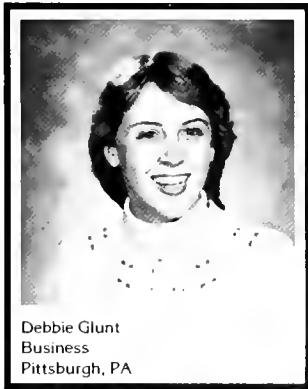
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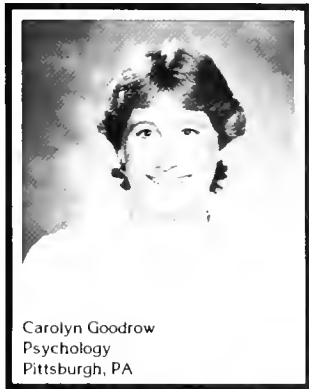
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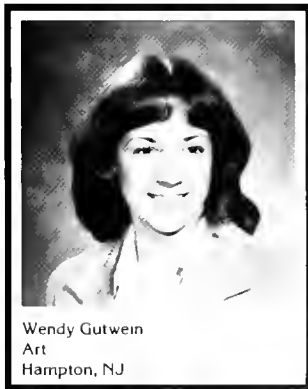
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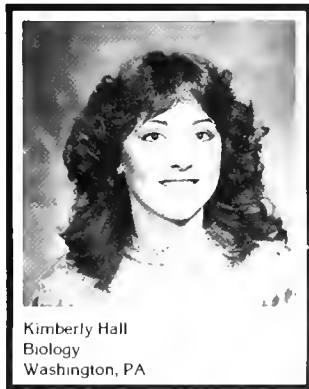
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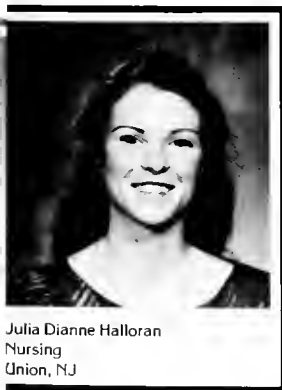
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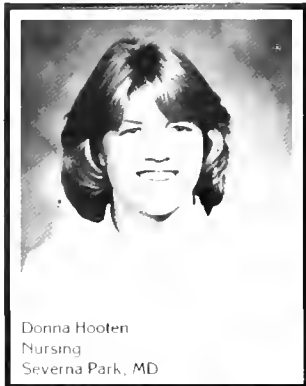
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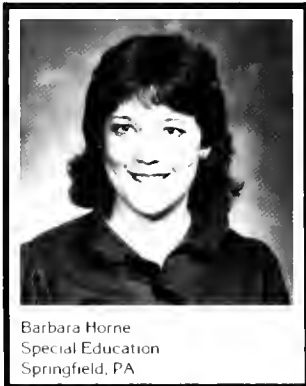
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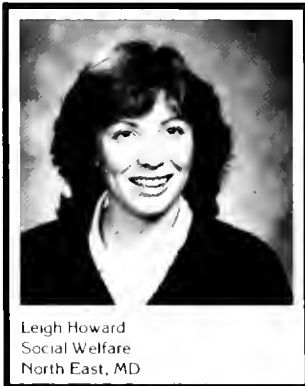
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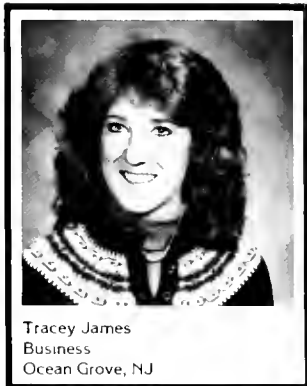
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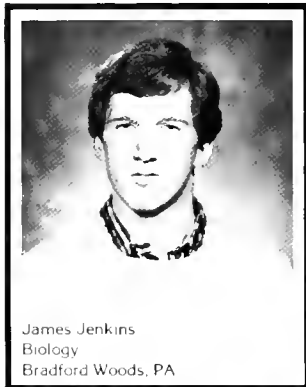
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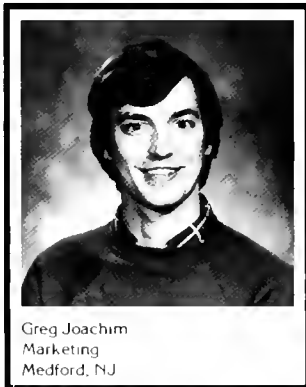
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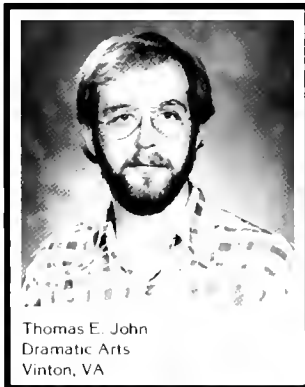
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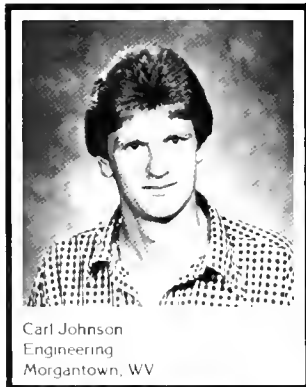
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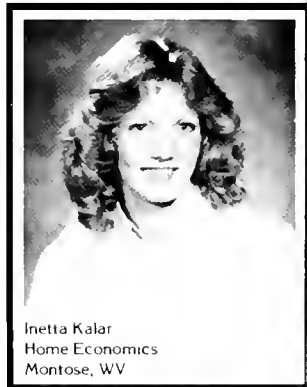
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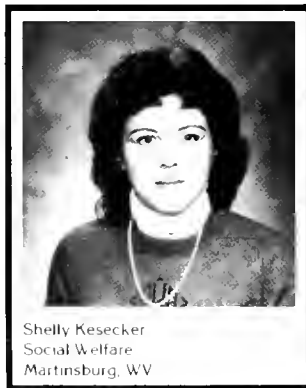
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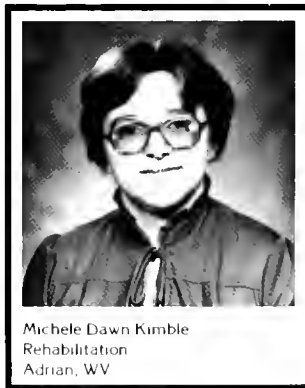
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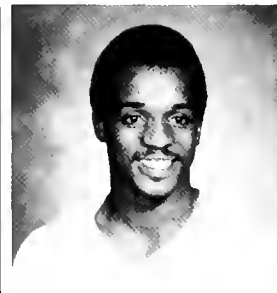
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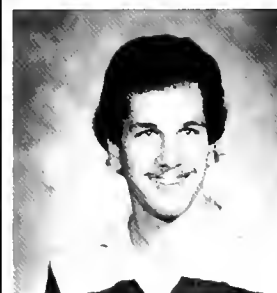
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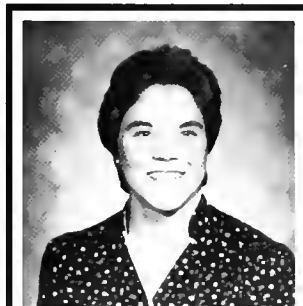
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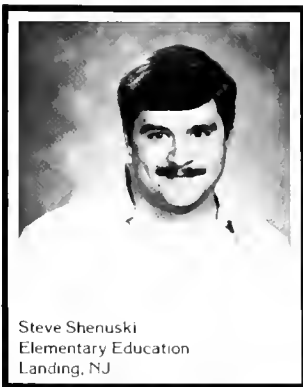
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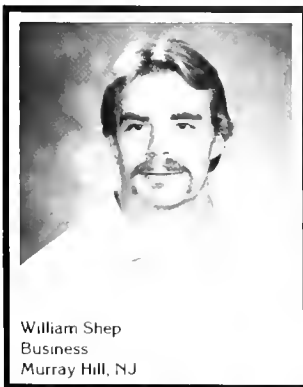
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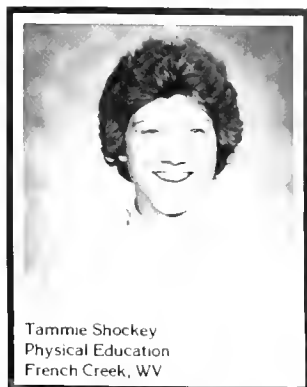
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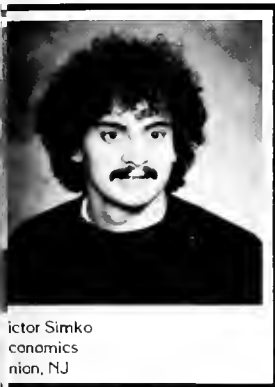
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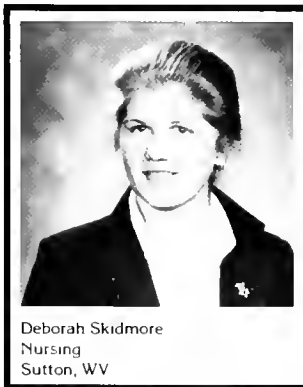
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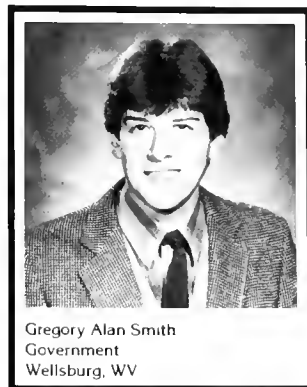
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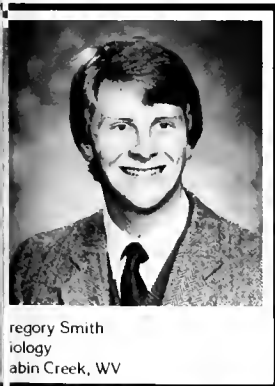
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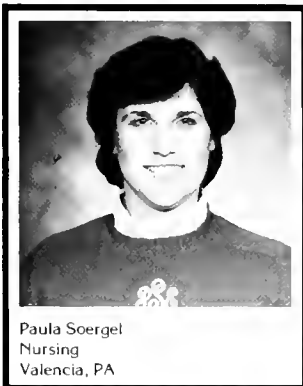
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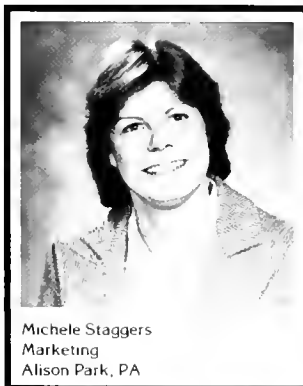
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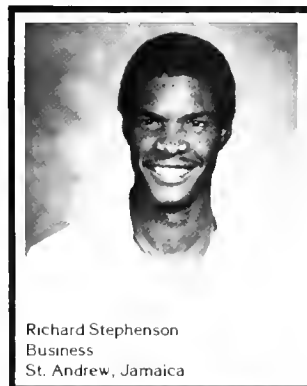
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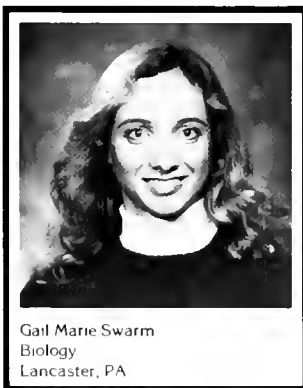
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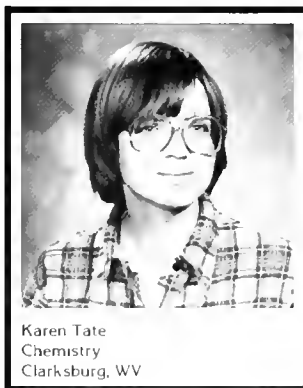
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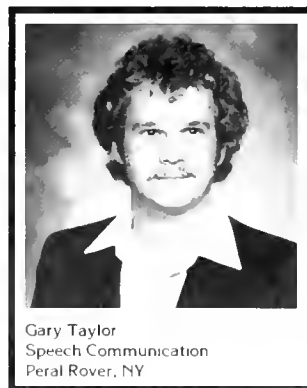
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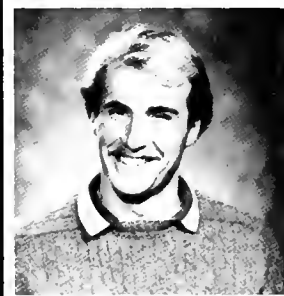
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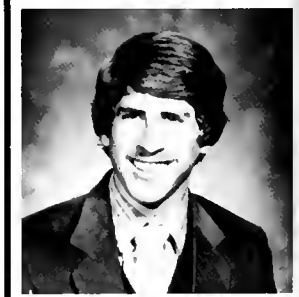
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LORI ABRAMOUC

"I know we can do it if we put our minds to it."

Journey

DORI ABRIGG

BITS & PIECES

BITS & PIECES

by LOIS A CHENEY

PEOPLE.

PEOPLE IMPORTANT TO YOU

PEOPLE UNIMPORTANT TO YOU CROSS YOUR LIFE.

TOUCH IT WITH LOVE AND CARELESSNESS AND

MOVE ON.

THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO LEAVE YOU AND YOU

BREATHE

A SIGH OF RELIEF AND WONDER WHY YOU EVER

CAME

INTO CONTACT WITH THEM.

THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO LEAVE YOU AND YOU

BREATHE

A SIGH OF REMORSE AND WONDER WHY THEY

HAD TO GO AWAY AND LEAVE SUCH A

GAPPING HOLE.

CHILDREN LEAVE PARENTS;

FRIENDS LEAVE FRIENDS;

ACQUAINTANCES MOVE ON.

PEOPLE CHANGE HOMES

PEOPLE GROW APART

ENEMIES HATE AND MOVE ON

FRIENDS LOVE AND MOVE ON.

YOU THINK ON THE MANY WHO HAVE MOVED INTO

YOUR HAZY MEMORY. YOU LOOK ON THOSE

PRESENT

AND WONDER.

I BELIEVE IN GOD'S MASTER PLAN IN LIVES.

HE MOVES PEOPLE IN AND OUT OF EACH OTHER'S

LIVES.

AND EACH LEAVES HIS MARK ON THE OTHER.

YOU FIND YOU ARE MADE UP OF BITS AND PIECES OF

ALL WHO EVER TOUCHED YOUR LIFE, AND YOU ARE

MORE

BECAUSE OF IT, AND YOU WOULD BE LESS IF THEY

HAD NOT TOUCHED YOU.

PRAY TO GOD THAT YOU ACCEPT THE BITS AND

PIECES

IN HUMILITY, AND WONDER, AND NEVER QUESTION,

AND

NEVER REGRET!

BITS AND PIECES

BITS AND PIECES

DAVID W. BILLHIMER

In the beginning there was no history.

In the past the beginning was history.

At the present the past is history.

But in the future, we will be history!

NANCY BLANDFORD

"Follow your dreams, for as you dream so shall you become."

James Allen

AMY E. CASSIDY

"Climb high, climb far, your goal the sky, your aim the star" — Remember — it used to be "just you and me, Babe," but now it's you and me against the world.



SUSAN P. BOMBERGER

What lies behind us and what lies before us are
tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

Ralph Waldo Emerson





JENNIFER DISERIO

(Desire for Life)

—“And when you were silent word upon Life’s quivering lips, I too was there, another silent word then Life uttered us and we came down the years throbbing with memories of yesterday and with longing for tomorrow, for yesterday was death conquered and tomorrow was birth pursued.”

— Kahlil Gibran

PATRICIA DOMBROSKY

“I’ve seen the bottom and I’ve been on top, but mostly I’ve lived in between — And where do you go when you get to the end of your dream?”

Dan Fogelburg — “Netherlands”

WILLIAM R. CLINE

It’s in every one of us to be wise,
Find your heart, open up both your eyes.
We can all know everything without ever
knowing why,
It’s in every one of us to be wise.

— The Muppets

CINDI COOMBS

“To accomplish great things, we must not only act,
but also dream; not only plan but also believe.”

DOUG COOPER

A freshman should explore the wonders of
College.

A sophomore should continue to explore — but
start to study.

A junior should study and think of vocations.

A senior in his first semester should continue to think
of vocations and make up for past explorations
he sacrificed studying.

A senior in his second semester is irretrievably lost
in explorations of Audra.

PATRICK D. DANTE

“We appreciate the good things of today when
we realize that they are part of dreams started
yesterday. Recognizing this helps us get a better
grip on our dreams and directions.”

GERMAINE DE NIGRIS

I look on that man as happy, who, when there is
question of success, looks into his work for a reply.

Ralph Waldo Emerson





CARLA E. FREDLOCK

The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart.

Helen Keller

ALETA FREEMAN

Through our lives, many colors pass, bright glorious colors of happy times, dull awkward colors of sad times past. Be thankful for those dull colors that make you more appreciative of the glorious colors of life.

MELINDA J. FRIEND

THE TIMES
THE AGE
THE RARENESS OF IT ALL

M.J.F.

DEBORAH ANN GARRETT

Friendship is something you consider for a moment, but cherish for an eternity.

PATRICIA FETTER

Today is the beginning of the rest of my life.

PATRICK M. FLEMING

Live each day for: gain not loss, good not evil, success not failure.

DEIRDRE MARION FLOWERS

Don't walk in front of me, I may not lead,
Don't walk behind me, I may not follow,
Just walk beside me and be my friend.

Camus

JACQUIE FOSTER

"I wanna take Your Word and shine it all around.

But first help me just to live it Lord!

And when I'm doing well, help me to never seek a crown,

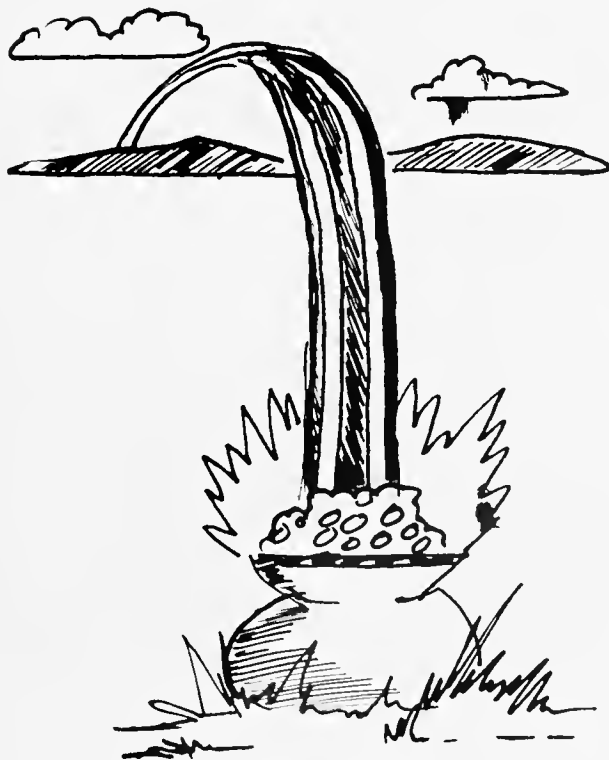
For my reward is giving glory to You."

Keith Green

ANDY FOURNEY

The greatest things are accomplished, and the greatest achievements won, by toil and by striving uninterrupted, toil as well of the body as of the spirit.

Richard Hakluyt (1570)





JOHN T. GILLESPIE

A former Wesleyan President said you have to make three important decisions in your life: 1) your college, 2) your career, and 3) your spouse. And if you choose Wesleyan, the other two will be taken care of. He is right.

KIM HACKENBERG

"Wishing you love to wrap your dreams in and stars to wish upon."

Flavia Weedn

KIMBERLY HALL

"We were drifters all, but moments hold like interwoven vines across the distant years. Our feelings for each other were strong and intertwined; we shared."

— Judy Collins

JULIE HALLORAN

Love when you can
Cry when you have to
Be who you must
That's a part of the plan . . .

Dan Fogelberg

BETH HAMMER

Do what you feel to be right
Say what you think to be true
and leave with faith and patience
the consequences to God.

F. W. Robertson

DEBORAH A. HART

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. Insofar as possible without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant: they, too, have their story.

Max Ehrmann — *Desiderata*

LORI HEITMAN

Mrs. Godsey — You said it when we were capped, it fits now, it always will. " — along the road your steps may stumble, your thoughts may start to stray, but through it all a heart held humble, levels and lights your way . . . Joy at the start, fear in the journey, joy in the coming home a part of the heart gets lost in the learning, somewhere along the road."

Dan Fogelberg

— I wouldn't change a day, and I never could've done it without all of you. I love you Randy, Beth, Kristi, Dee, and "Max." — Good-bye Old Buddies

MARCIA JONCZAK

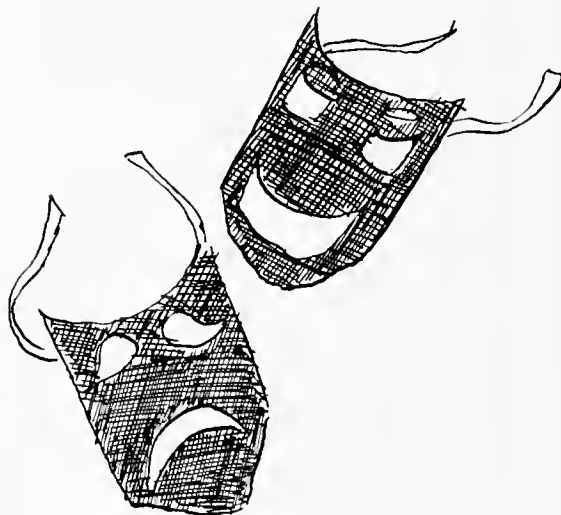
ALL CHILDREN PAINT LIKE GENIUSES. WHAT DO WE DO TO THEM THAT SO QUICKLY DULLS THIS ABILITY?
PICASSO

HOWARD S. KEETOR

It's a long hard path we travel, make the best of it.

BARBARA A. KLEIN ESSINK

"Everything is an illusion,
But isn't illusion actually everything?"



GARY A. KRAMER

"It may be the devil or it may be the Lord but your gonno have to serve somebody." (Bob Dylan). "But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

(Joshua 24:15)

DELORES KROECK

Take your life as you feel it.
Let no one deceive it.

Journey

BETH LIPSCOMB

Look for the good in everything. It enables you to see a rainbow whenever it rains.

MARIAN M. LLOYD

Within our reach lies every path we ever dream
of taking.

May today bring new dreams to believe in —
Dreams that grow brighter as each day unfolds.

Amondo Bradley

GINA LOMBARDO

Happiness is not a station you arrive at —
but a manner of traveling.

Anonymous

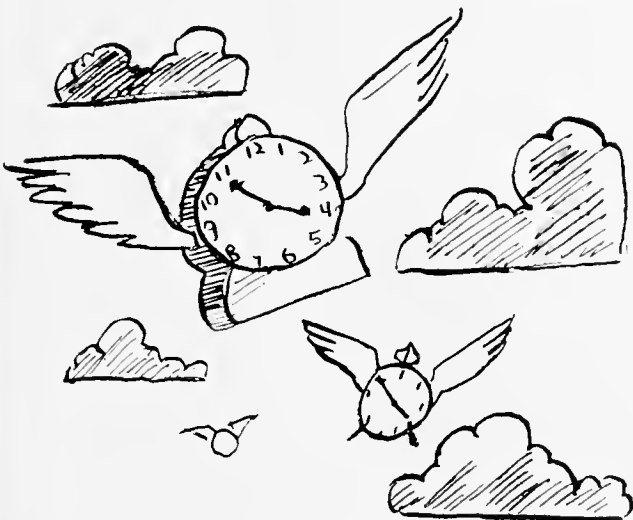
KAREN MacWILLIAMS

Happiness is not created by what happens to us,
but by our attitudes toward each happening.

Anonymous

TAMI MATTHEWS

There are some who do and some who don't and
some you just can't tell; there are some who will
and some who won't and some it's just as well.



LAURA MCGINNITY

"High on this mountain
The clouds down below
I'm feeling so strong and alive
From this rocky perch
I'll continue to search
For the wind and the snow and the sky
I want a lover
I want some friends
And I want to live in the sun
And I want to do all the things that I have never
done.

Don Fogelberg

LISA A. MUMMAW

"When it gets dark enough, one can see the
stars."

Anonymous

ELIZABETH MURROW

I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen
yesterday, and I love today.

William Allen White

TERRI MYERS

The language of friendship is not words, but meanings . . .

Thoreau

MARTHA NIZINSKI

The waves echo behind me. Patience — Faith — Openness, is what the sea has to teach. Simplicity — Solitude — Intermittency . . . But there are other beaches to explore. There are more shells to find. This is only the beginning.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh

SONG HUI NO

I get a new name, "Nurse No."

A. LYNN OBLEY

Impossible means that i, an ordinary young woman — can

be something special and significant in an enormous,

hurting world. i can be love where i live

And that is Christ . . .

and He does make all the difference!

Anne Kimmel

JESSICA ORRAHOOD

Thanks for the memories!
(I thought that up myself) Ha!

SUELLYN G. OSKAMP

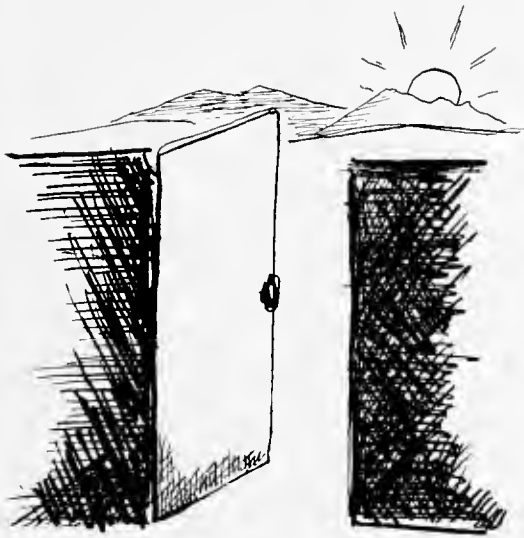
"Joy at the start, fear in the journey, joy at the coming home, part of the heart gets lost in the learning, somewhere along the road."

Dan Fogelberg

LAURA L. PATTON

I think about all the great times that I have had these last four years, and I'm sorry it had to go this fast. Thank you my friends . . .





ELLEN RICHARDS

Fairytales

It seems like that where ever I go people come into my life — or go out of it.

Touching me where ever I can feel, then leaving me only a memory so easily forgotten, and I wasn't done knowing them. How do I know who I am seeing for the last time? And how do you half your life to gather and keep those around you that you've ever known . . . and how do you keep fairy tales from losing their magic?

So come . . . brush against the walls of my life and stay long enough for us to know each other even though you know we'll have to part some time. And we both know the longer you stay the more I will miss you when you are gone. But come anyway for fairy tales are the happiest stories we know. And great books are made of little Chapters.

— Anonymous —

JOSEPH PIETANZA III

"Success and integrity only come through inspiration and motivation from one's inner self."

LINDA L. PLANTE

Each one of you must turn away from his sins and be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ, so that your sins will be forgiven; and you will receive God's gift, the Holy Spirit.

Acts 2:38

VALERIE JO POST

There is a destiny that makes us brothers.
No one goes his way alone.
All that we put into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.

Markham

PAMELA PRINGLE

A friend is someone who leaves you with all your freedom intact . . .
But obliges you to be fully who you are.

Anonymous

CONSTANCE J. REARICK.

My Lord, My King, my urge to sing and praise the things above. No words could say the glorious way you've changed me with Your love. I want to be, I need to be more like Jesus!

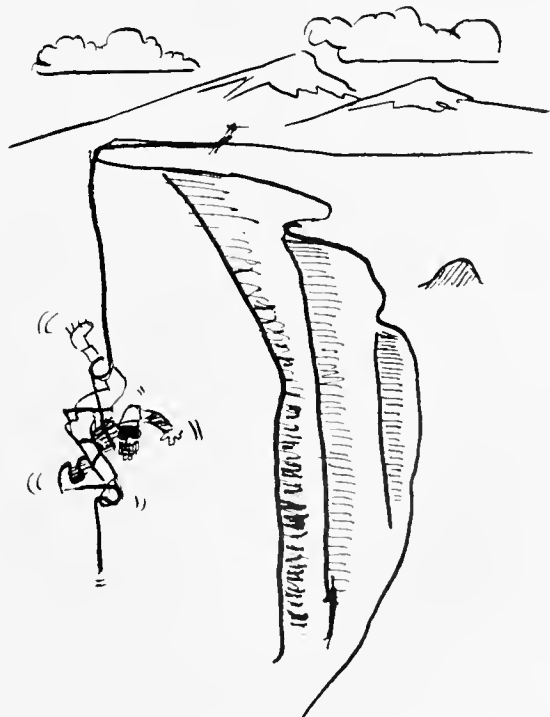
Keith Green

DOUG RITCHIE

I left the woods for as good a reason as I went there.

MATTHEW RUMICK

Do the best you can do, whether the result is good or bad, it is all anyone can expect from you.



NANCY M. SAMMIS

The greatest gift one can give to another person is a deeper understanding of life and the ability to love and believe in self.

CHANTAL

KIM SAPP

Life is not a having and a getting, but a being and a becoming.

Matthew Arnold

JOHN MARK SHEIRER

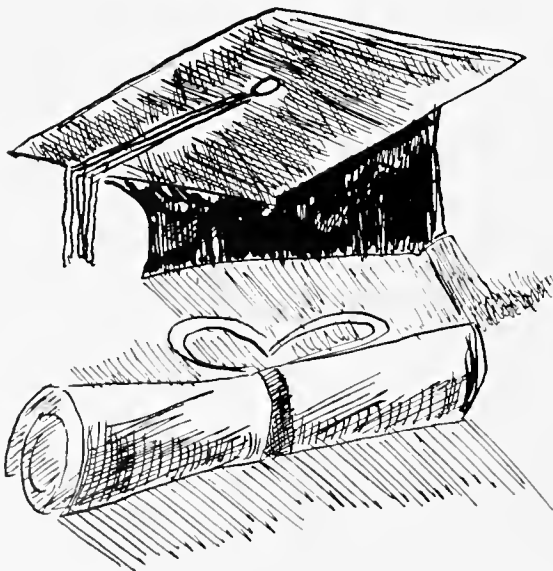
If a poet is anybody, he is somebody to whom things made matter very little — somebody who is obsessed by Making — . . .

Miracles are to come. With you I leave a remembrance of miracles: . . .
Never the murdered finalities of wherewhen and yesno, impotent nongames of wrongright and rightwrong; never to gain or pause, never the soft adventure of undoom, greedy anguishes and cringing ecstasies of inexistence; never to rest and never to have: only to grow.

e. e. cummings

GREGORY A. SMITH

There is no royal road to anything. One thing at a time, and all things in succession. Holland



MELANIE SHULTZ

"And let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing."

Kahlil Gibran

KAREN TATE

"Do not dare not to dare."

C. S. Lewis

SUSAN ELISE WALLACE

I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today.

Anonymous

MARY LYNN WILSON

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."

DAVID E. WHARTON

Man's youth is a wonderful thing:
It is full of anguish and of magic
And he never comes to know it as it is,
Until it has gone from him forever.

Thomas Wolfe



MARY ANN WHISNER

If you know who you are and what you want and why you want it
 And if you have confidence in yourself and a strong will to obtain your desires and a very positive attitude
 You can make your life yours
 If you ask

Susan Polis Schutz

RICHARD M. WHITE II

God will be who He will be!



TRACY A. WHITE

"All one's life is music . . . if one but touches the strings rightly and in tune."

Inez Altman Crofts

KEN WOODIE

That which does not kill us,
 makes us stronger . . .

LANELL YVONNE WRIGHT

Hoppiness Is . . . being a stepping stone in the development of a child's potential.

CAROL-LYNNE YARLETTS

Friendship defies age and ignores distance.
 It weathers the hard times and shares the good.
 Together we have all found this.
 Our friendships have provided acceptance and understanding in a world that pushes people apart.
 But I will always remain with the memories of the times we have shared knowing how fortunate I am to be able to coll you my friend.

Cindy Yrun

LORETTA A. ZAHREN

Sometimes we may not realize that everything we do
 Affects not only our lives but touches others, too.
 A single happy smile can always brighten up the day
 For anyone who happens to be passing by your way,
 And a little bit of thoughtfulness shows someone that you care creates a ray of sunshine for both of you to share.

Koren Raun



FROM SUNNY PORT CHARLOTTE . . . TO SUNNY-BUCK

Founded with the philosophy that every person, regardless of age, should be afforded the opportunity to receive a college diploma, Wesleyan in Southwest Florida began. Students participated in courses of study in the areas of art, science, religion, English, and history. The courses were taught by members of the Buckhannon faculty along with the husband-wife team of Dr. Sidney Davis and Dr. Marian McBriar Davis. The students received degrees entitled the Bachelor of Liberal Studies.





Port Charlotte Graduates — **Front Row:** Dr. Marian McBriar Davis, Florence Boss, Lucielle Hicks, Mabel Ray, Mary Downie, Ar-
lanta Flohr. **Back Row:** Dr. Sidney Davis, Benjamin Shepard, Harriett Shepard, Thomas Donahue, Louis Szeles, Gladys Feily, Ethel
rink, Wilbur Albright, Hannelore Gaertner.



Whoever acquires knowledge and does not practice it resembles him who ploughs his land and leaves it unsown.

Saadi





THE MENTORS

THE WHAT?

The term mentor comes to the English language from the Greek. Mentor was the name of a friend of Odysseus who was in charge of instructing Odysseus' son, Telemachus. In English, mentor refers to an individual who is viewed as a guide, counselor, or coach. For the Wesleyan community, each member of the administration, faculty, and staff serves as a mentor for the students. Each has a unique style of communication which treats issues concerning students. Whether academic, personal, or family concerns arise, one may always find a listening ear among the Wesleyan Mentors.



PRESIDENT HUGH A. LATIMER



Dr. Hugh A. Latimer completed his sophomore year while executing the duties of President. Much came to pass during the first two years of the presidency. He has been faced with some very interesting events, especially at the hands of the yearbook staff. In the 1982 edition of the *Murmurmontis* he was known as Dr. Latimer, alias Mr. Latimore, alias Dr. Latime. Mrs. Latimer also was a victim of the press, as her face was cropped in half in order that Dr. Ken Welliver be pictured in the faculty section. The staff received a Presidential pardon for these careless acts.

The kindness of the Latimers is wonderful. Their active participation in the Wesleyan family exemplifies their true concern for the College.

ALL OF THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

DR. NICKELL, V-P Financial Affairs



DR. WELLS, V-P Academic Affairs



DR. BAILEY, V-P Student Affairs



DR. BEASLEY, V-P College Development



STUDENT AFFAIRS

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HOUSEING
CHAPEL OFFICE
HEALTH CENTER
PROGRAMMING
FINANCIAL AID
COUNSELING OFFICE



Upper Right: "The Neighborhood Professionals" are Dean William Johnston, Jerry Yeatts, Barbara Forinash, and Donna Kocher, they are from the Housing Office. **Above:** Mrs. Lorraine Slaughter, secretary for the Chapel Office. **Right:** Dean Craig Michel has served as Dean of the Chapel for the past two years.



Left: Director of Financial Aid, Nate Jackson and Annette Fettey. *Lower Left:* Mrs. Pat Strader, RN and Mrs. Carpenter. *Below:* The students are the reason why the Student Affairs Staff exists, of course. *Lower Right:* Financial Aid "Loans Lady," Loueda Lamb.



The programs which are offered for the student's enjoyment are arranged by the Director of Programming, Bob Skinner. Chris Moore serves as Unit Manager for the Campus Center. Among the many staff members of the SCOW is "JR."





The Athletics office is not an official member of the Student Affairs team, but Coaches Kent Carpenter and Bruce Stewart certainly work to improve activities for the students. Dr. Judy Sewiert serves as the Director of Counseling, Placement, and Advising.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS AND . . .

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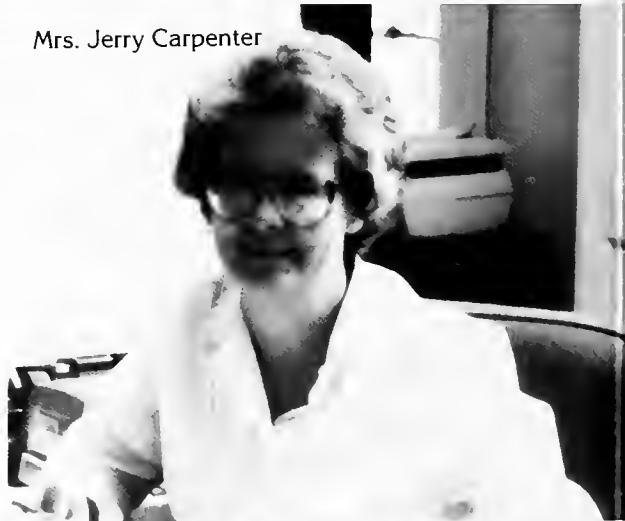
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Mrs. Jerry Carpenter



Mrs. Bea Loudin





Dr. Herbert Sharpe served as the Director of Planned Giving (left). Mr. Mort Gamble worked with Mrs. Glenda Hyre in the Public Relations office along with teaching courses in the English Department. The CPR office published the Sundail and Campus Notes along with handling press releases. Mr. Sam Ross began his duties as Alumni Director. Mrs. Leota Squires served as Dr. Sharpe's secretary.



COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT

ACADEMIC AND . . .

DIRECTORY
ADMISSIONS
REGISTRAR
DEAN OF THE
COLLEGE
EDUCATIONAL
MEDIA SERVICES



Mrs. Linda Winspear (*above*) served as the Registrar for the College. Answering questions regarding scheduling and graduation kept her very busy. Dr. Robert Moore (*right*) directed the department of Educational Media Services. Included in his realm were the radio station, A/V, and the education department. Mr. Rochelle Peoples (*far right*) was the acting director of admissions during the year. He brought many ideas to his office, with the goal of improving the work of the Admissions team. At the close of the year, Mr. Peoples was named Director of Admissions.





Many individuals participated more than ever in the inner-workings of the College during the year. This group included all of those who were there when you needed them. Jim Andrew and Wayne Keplinger were two of the dedicated workers who helped to open Camden and keep the electricity flowing throughout campus. The dedicated Bookstore personnel were the people who kept everyone supplied with reading materials. They included Mrs. Arleta Mick, Mrs. Lee Snyder, Mr. Perry Lane, and Mrs. Debbie Girardo (*left*). With the initiation of Metro maintenance service Mr. Hugh Radcliff became the Director of Energy conservation and also worked with the Camden area.

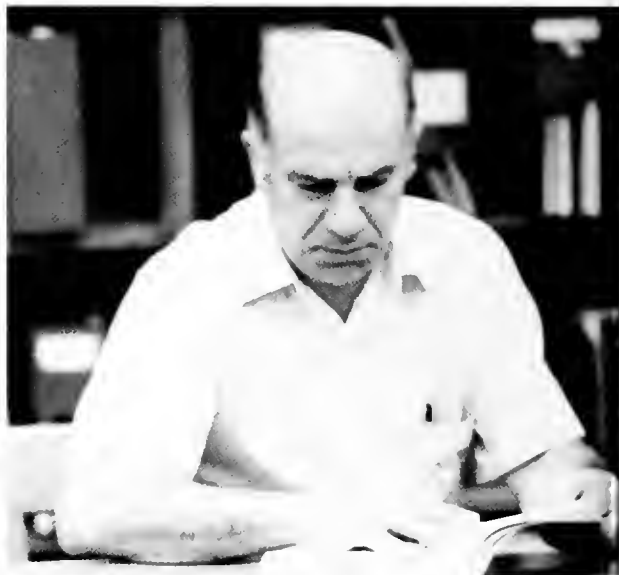


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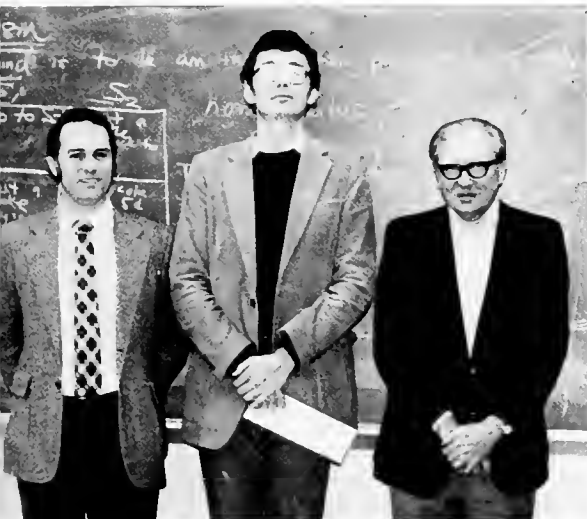
DIVISION I — HUMANITIES

ART, CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, AND LANGUAGES

Included in the Department of Christian Education are Dr. Marvin Carr and Miss Esther Wilmoth (*Right*). Mr. Michael Thiedemann and Mr. Stephen Tinelli are vital members of the Art Department (*center*). Dr. Alan Hamner and Mrs. Marjorie Trusler (*bottom*) teach German and French, respectively. Their small but mighty department also includes Dr. Thaddeus Gurdak who instructs Chinese.



ENGLISH, PHILOSOPHY AND HUMANITIES



Upper Left — Philosophy, Dr. Joseph Mow, Dr. "Chip" Keating, Mr. Ashley Morrisette. *Upper Right* — English, Dr. Mark DeFoe, Dr. Robert O'Brien, Mr. Mort Gamble, Mrs. Betty Norvell, Dr. William Mallory. *Left* — Humanities, Dr. Robert Shafer, Mr. Stephen Tinelli, Miss Caroline Dees, Dr. William Mallory, Dr. Ernest Capstack.

RELIGION AND SPEECH

Professors in the Department of Religion are Dr. Arthur Holmes, Dr. Thaddeus Gurdak, and Dr. J. Peter Bercovitz. The members of the Speech Department who are pictured *below* are Dr. Gary Eckles, Mrs. Sandra Presar, and Dr. Betty Norvell. Members of the department who were unavailable for photographs were Ms. Susan Hopkins and Mr. Charles Presar.



DIVISION II — PHYSICAL & BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

BIOLOGY, PHYSICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, AND MATH



Members of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department include Mr. Culpepper, Dr. Wiest, Mr. Klausewitz, Mr. Cowling, and Dr. Berry, (top). The Biology Team is composed of Dr. Weimer, Dr. Colson, Dr. Glencoe, Dr. McCormick, and Dr. Gregg. Dr. Jai Dahiya is a member of the Physics Department (left).

NURSING DEPARTMENT

Following twelve years of dedication and service to the Wesleyan community, Mrs. Doris Godsey retired. Mrs. Godsey not only instilled in her students the motto, "The one who does the work develops the competencies." But she too lived by this verse. During her years of service to Wesleyan she was a nursing instructor, faculty council representative to Community Council and grandmother to Theta Chi fraternity. Her open door, hugs, and candy dish were a welcomed sight to many weary students. In the classroom, she taught the student how to think and take notes, as well as dictate them. The art of communication was an inherent ability and her students learned much from her example.

Her students look forward to reading a book someday which will contain the Godsey Self Evaluation Tool (G.S.E.T.), another of her special qualities. She is a woman of unique character and will always be fondly remembered by the Wesleyan family.

Thanks Mrs. G. and we love you!

DORIS GODSEY INSTRUCTOR, LEADER AND FRIEND



Below — The Nursing Department: Nancy Jackson, Vera Kauffman, Serena Hyre, Shelia Small, Laura Cales, Sister Mona Farthing, Donna Moore, Doris Godsey, Kittie Lee, Dolores McCullum, Alison Witte, Helen Ten Brink, Jean Roy, Patricia Craven, Carroll Hinkle, and Bonnie Piper.



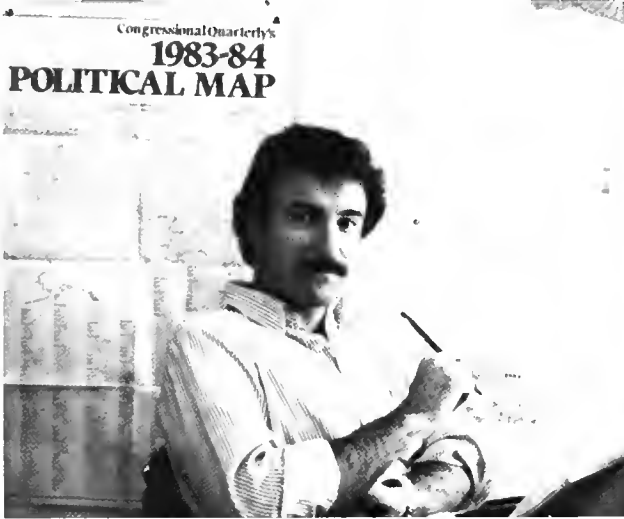
DIVISION III — SOCIAL SCIENCES

SOCIOLOGY AND HISTORY



Mr. Robert Hunt, Mr. David Sharpe, Dr. Fredrick Peterson, Dr. Herbert Coston, and Dr. Benjamin Martin are all members of the History Department. Two professors in the Sociology and Anthropology Department are Dr. Fredrick Peterson and Dr. Reginald Olson. Other members of the department are pictured with the Sociology Club on page 170.

GOVERNMENT, PSYCHOLOGY AND ECONOMICS



Dr. Curry and Mr. Morrissette are two professors in the Government Department. Mr. Nair and Mr. Bayard are professors in the Economics Department. The photograph of the Psychology Department was sabotaged by a faulty roll of film. Dr. Hiedemann is pictured here with Mr. Morrissette and Mr. Bayard at the reception which was held for Mr. Bayard following the retirement dinner held in his honor. Members of the Psychology Department not pictured included Dr. Richard Calef, Dr. Ruth Calef, and Dr. Piper.



DIVISION IV APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES



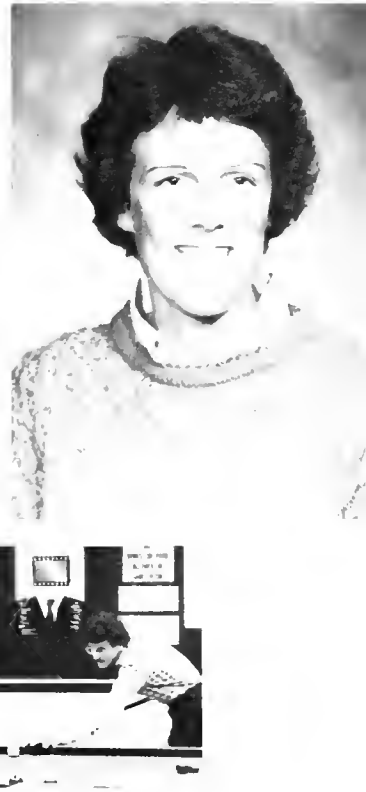
BUSINESS, HOME ECONOMICS, LIBRARY SCIENCE

The division of Applied Arts and Sciences includes the departments of Business, Home Economics, Education and Library Science. The members of the Business Department include Mr. Clemens, Mr. Craig, Mr. Gum, Mr. Drubel, Mr. Ruhlow, Mrs. Carpenter, and Mrs. Lawrence. The Home Economics professors (*center*) include Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Walls, Mrs. Simmons, and Mrs. Halverson. Three members of the Library Science Department (*left*) include Mrs. Thiedemann, Ms. Martin and Mr. Crutchfield.

EDUCATION



Ms. Suzanne Haas (*Upper Left*) works with the education Department through the Learning Center. Members of the Education Department (*upper right*) include Mrs. Jerry Carpenter, Dr. John Burgess, Mrs. Phyllis Coston, Dr. Lonnie Hinkle, Mr. Steve Shenuski, Mrs. Esther Wilmoth, Dr. Paul McArdle, Dr. Pamela Balch, and Dr. Robert Moore. Dr. Robert Braine (*above*) serves as the chairman of the Physical Education and Health Department. Dr. Tom Martin (*right*) is a PE professor and our outstanding soccer coach.



Members of the Physical Education and Health Department are pictured above (clockwise from top) and include Mr. Hank Ellis, Mr. Bob Cable, Mr. Mark Gardner, Mrs. Caroline Ramsey, Miss Kathy Haas, Mr. James Myers, and Mr. David Harsh.



Life in the Fast Lane

Students are known to do everything fast. They learn fast; work fast, play fast, and talk fast. The reason for this is that with so much to do students need free time for leisurely activities. And they do everything fast in hopes of achieving that free time.

During those few times that are free, escapades and adventures are formulated and carried out — from camping trips at Audra to silly pranks in the dorms (i.e., door jams, Quading, cold showers, etc. . . .). For students, life in the fast lane can be a hassle and hectic but those escapades . . . well, it's all in fun.



ESCAPADES



OF WESLEYAN

THE EVERCHANGING

Being a student at Wesleyan means much more than just classes. Our campus has so much more to offer. Residence Hall life is a unique experience in itself. Such facilities as the SCOW, the Gym, and campus areas in general contribute to the full Wesleyan experience.

Eighty-five percent of all Wesleyan students live in the resident halls. Lifestyles in these halls vary from the Quad to Streetside to Camden each displaying unique features. Students enjoy the ups and downs of community life. How many students ever forget their first roommate? Or their first confrontation with Aladdin food? Or the fun they had in the first big water battle of the year?

Aside from residence hall life, our campus offers much more. Students enjoy the benefits of the SCOW. Activities there range from relaxing with friends at the top of the SCOW to playing Centipede or Pac-Man between classes in the game room. Some of the other highlights of the Benedum Community Campus Center include the reading room, bookstore, the swimming pool, bowling, and billiards, as well as entertainment events in the social hall. And let's not forget the mailroom where we find air mail most of the time. The SCOW also houses the Programming Office, WVMC-FM, Educational Media Services, and Student Publications Offices (such as the deadly Pharos).



LIFE ON CAMPUS



***The
purpose
of life
is the
expansion
of
happiness.***

— Maharishi Mahesh Yogi



Located next door to the SCOW is the Rockefeller Physical Education Center, better known as the "gym." In fact, many gyms and recreational facilities are incorporated in this edifice. The features of this athletic building include the Green Room, the weight room, the dance studio, an indoor tennis court, four racquetball courts, two gymnasiums, and several classrooms and an excellent athletic training facility. The Rockefeller Center also houses modern, spacious locker rooms which include shower and sauna areas.

Areas of outdoor recreation include the athletic fields (soccer, baseball, and Ross) and the tennis courts. Some of the nonconventional sports areas are the Chapel Oval, the Quad, the ever-famous campus roller-skating, and Frisbee golf. A prerequisite for graduation should be "playing" in the Camden playground.

Areas for meditation and quiet time not only include Wesley Chapel but also the Rose Garden, the Wall, Aggie's swing, and any huge tree around campus one cares to sit under. Peace can always be found in quiet sunset strolls around campus.

EVERYDAY LIFE

After the excitement of the new school year wears off, students settle into their daily routine on campus. Everyday campus life is not that of the slow-paced, laid-back life of the stereotyped West Virginia mountaineer. Filled appointment calendars, booked with classes and activities, best reflects life on campus. Aside from deadlines, coursework and meetings, one of the most difficult adjustments is getting along in the residence halls. Living in such a diverse community can be difficult at times. Some of the nerve-racking annoyances include neighbors who insist on blaring their stereos at 8:00 am, when you do not have a class until 1:15 pm, or while studying someone gets "Quaded" because of his birthday and the whole building goes wild. Perhaps one of the most difficult transitions is time management. It seems that your friends will always plan their celebrations the night before you have an exam or a term paper due.

With all of the chaos comes a special feature of campus life which makes one think he would not live any other way. These same buildings and people are those we will remember in the future as we reflect on our "college years." Memories of gossip sessions in the bathroom in the morning, snowball and water battles, no one could trade these unique events. Beyond the residence halls, activities planned and unplanned provide a constructive way for easing the tensions of college life. What a better surprise than a care package from home rather than just "air" mail! The total sum of good and bad on our campus equals great when it comes to making Wesleyan our home.

At times, many wonder why all of the papers, exams, and busy work is necessary. It seems like an endless race and for what purpose? Is it worth all of the effort? The only answer is learning; trying to take it all in, before we must move on. All things considered, classes are only one part, as important as they are, of a well-rounded education.

For those students who walk the Wesleyan campus today, have much to be thankful for as they will all too soon be Alumni.





Page 98 — *Upper Right*: Another love letter from Mike, CM? *Middle*: "You had better give my paddle back, Smallwood, or else I will destroy your wardrobe," threatened Ben Wilson. *Bottom*: "Kathy, will you quit stopping for stylish poses?"

Page 99 — *Right*: Karen relaxes on the swing on the porch of Aggie . . . but why aren't you singing Karen? *Lower Right*: "Why me?" *Middle*: The RJR Clan stops for a pose. *Lower Left*: Alice . . . This is not a runway for a fashion show.



STUDENTS ENJOY

Pictured are students who are taking advantage of outdoor campus life. *Below:* Soccer players plan their strategy for their next big game. *Right:* Kim McDonald and Captain Kirk head for the mailbox seeking letters from home. *Lower Left:* Sunny autumn days lend themselves to a variety of activities on the lawn near the Quad. *Lower Right:* Paula Curcio enjoys the sun and skating during the campus-wide roller-skating day.



OUTDOOR LIFE



Students enjoy a variety of outdoor activities on campus. The beautiful setting of Wesleyan lends itself to many recreational events. Whether stopping between classes to talk or taking walks around campus during a study break, one cannot help but enjoy the beauty of the campus. Campus Activities Board sponsors outdoor events such as concerts and campus roller-skating which take students away from their dorm and classrooms, and allow them to relax and enjoy the benefits of "Sunny-Buck." Contrary to popular belief, it does not rain seven days a week in Buckhannon, and this year was proof of that fact, as many students enjoyed the benefits of the Wesleyan outdoors.



The campus also has a few outdoor sites which allow for interesting conversation. *Left:* Todd Grubb relaxes on the "wall" in the Quad, while talking with a friend. *Lower Left:* Carol Schaeffer, Barb Camp and Eileen Erskine stop to converse outside of the library. *Lower Right:* What a better place to chat but next to the newly installed satellite dish.





CELEBRATE THE SEASON

Christmas was a special time on campus this year. Traditional events were carried out, organizations sponsored special events, and the residence halls were decked for the season.

The largest tradition of the holidays is the "Festival of Lessons and Carols" which was held in the Chapel. All of the members of the Wesleyan family held this event dear as it was a time for singing and worship. Fellowship and caring characterized this occasion. The special event of the lighting of the Christmas Tree was the finale of the evening.



During the following days before finals, many of the campus groups held parties in celebration of Christmas. The sororities introduced Greek life to the freshman women during their parties. The fraternities also celebrated at their houses with friends. Each of the groups added its touch to the spirit of the holiday.

Life in the Residence halls during the Christmas season is also a special event. Many of the areas held events which were both traditional and innovative. Such events were the traditional decking of the halls, Secret Santas, and individual hall parties.

The celebrating and fellowship displayed during this season showed the Spirit which lives with us all during the year.



JANUARY IN EUROPE

Traveling abroad is an exciting option for Wesleyan students during the January term. The 1983 European Pilgrimage left New York City for London, England. There the group saw Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, the British Museum, and Wesley Chapel and House.

Paris, France was the next place the group toured. Here they toured Notre Dame Cathedral, the Louvre Art Museum, the Pantheon, St. Chapelle and Pompidou Museum.

After spending time in Paris the tour proceeded to Geneva, Switzerland. Time here was spent touring John Cavin's St. Pierre, the World Council of Churches, and United Nations.

Torre Pellice, Italy was the next stop on the agenda. The group visited the Waldensians, which is an historical pre-Reformation Protestant group.

After Torre Pellice, the group went to Zurich, Switzerland. In Zurich, they visited the Grossmunster Cathedral, St. Peter's Church, and the Anabaptist sites.

The last place on the tour was Amsterdam, here the group toured the Anne Frank House, "Our Lord in the Attic," and the Rijksmuseum.

Although the group's sightseeing tours kept them very busy, there was still enough time to enjoy the European atmosphere and other leisure activities.





EDUCATIONAL ADVENTURES

Twenty-one of Wesleyan's fashion merchandising and retail merchandising students toured New York City during January. While in New York, the group toured many large department stores including, Bloomingdale's, Macy's and Lord and Taylor. The group also experienced fine dining while in the "Big Apple." They were able to dine at the Waldorf as well as Mamma Leone's. The group was also privileged to see a ballet at Lincoln Center, the Broadway production "Nine," as well as a New York Fashion Show.

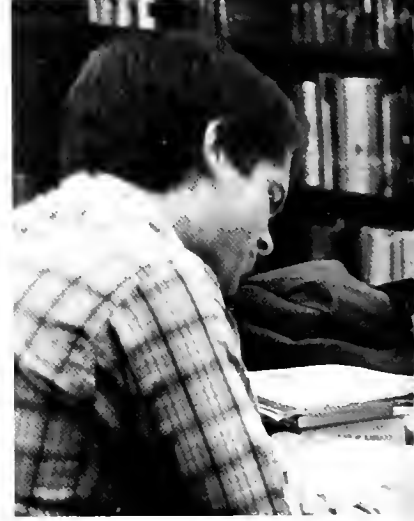




Staying on campus for January Term had its advantages, as students were able to participate in programs in their fields or to study in an area of special interest. The Ornithology class spent a "flighty" term, as the group observed the birds in Upshur County. The group also shared their knowledge with school children (Pictured is senior, Dawn Cocchi, displaying birds for two students).

A traditional course which is offered during January is the "Children's Theater." The group works on its production during January in preparation for performance in the Spring.

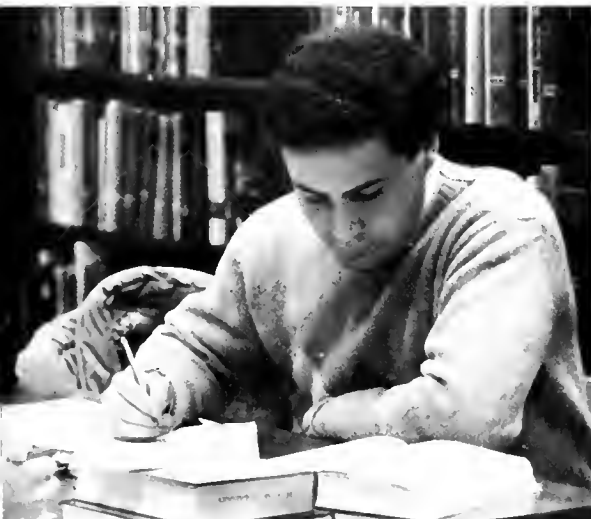
Right: One of the more amusing classes is bowling. Go for that strike! *Middle:* And then there is Mr. Gum's 9:05 Management Class which is sometimes more humorous than bowling. *Below:* Coach Myers intently hopes that the eight ball stays out of the corner pocket. *Right Center:* Another sunny afternoon studying the concepts of Finite Math II. *Page 109* — *Lower Left:* Rarely can one student enjoy the quiet solitude of the SCOW. *Page 109* — *Bottom Right:* The long line of registration is just the beginning of a long semester.



**If we succeed in giving the love
of learning, the learning itself
is sure to follow — Sir John Lubbock**



THE VOYAGERS



ANTICIPATION

The most vital role we share is that of being students. We pass from the fear of our first class to that great sense of accomplishment at graduation. The time between these two momentous events is filled with happiness and anxiety.

As we proceed from freshman to senior status we are consumed by the process of learning. The wonders of remembering the number of chapters we read, the reams of paper we use, and all of the pens and typewriter ribbons are all taken for granted. We will long remember the pulling of "All Nighters," the thrill of an "A" and the dread of an "F." The result of all of our toil is finding our place as a productive member of a larger society. Although this thought gets lost in our learning, as we are involved in the immediacy of today, the reality of it approaches all too quickly.

We will look back on these years of hard work, which now seem to be monotonous, and bow our heads in thanks for all of the experiences we shared within the halls of Wesleyan.



VOYAGER I

Jan Accousti
P. Ansary
Vickie Barlow
Jana Beggs
Diana Biesecker



Shannon Bland
Lisa Booth
Terri Bower
Stacy Briner
Rebecca Burns



Kathleen Bushwell
Melanie Campbell
Don Casciola
Nancy Childers
Wendy Cirullo



Patrick Clinch
Glen Cook
Beth Ann Coonrod
Colin Cople
Donna Cowan



FRESHMAN LEADERS

- President — Jim Vaile
(pictured at right)
Vice President — Julie Garrett
Secretary/Treasurer — Kathleen Bushwell
Representatives —
Stan Alexander
Shari Watson





Barb Cox
 Sloan F. Culver
 Beth Curtis
 Maryellen
 Dalmagro
 Bart Davy



John Dawson
 Kim Dean
 Laura Debarr
 Kelly Donahue
 Barbara Duff



Susan Duff
 Audrey Edris
 Debbie Eikenes
 Mardi Emerson
 Terry Frye



Ginger Gibbon
 Matthew Gillespie
 Amy Gosnell
 Peter Timothy Gray
 Kevin Gregg



James Gregory
 Gail Gum
 Sue Haghigat
 Steven Halle
 Julie Hammit

Chris Harvey
Jim Hawk
Charles R. Hendricks
Scot B. Hines



Betsy Hixon
Carolyn Holbrook
Jill Hubbard
Robert N. Hubby



Steve Huber
Diana Hudak
Amy Huddleson
Rachel Hyre



Jim Jarvis



Andrew Johnson



Tamara Johnson





Jennifer Kalb
Tricia Kendrick



Diane Kepka
Lisa Kirk



Judith Ann Koontz
Jerry Kozik
Beth Krause
Dianna Lawson
J. R. Legates



Judith Leigh
Todd Leonhardt
Mary Lewis
Cheryl Little
Dana Lu Little



Linda Lloyd
Stephanie Longo
Debbie Lookingbill
Kristam Loveland
Bonnie Luksis



Deborah Magnus
Daniel Mainieri Jr.
Renee Mason
Lori McAninch
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 Kathleen McGowan
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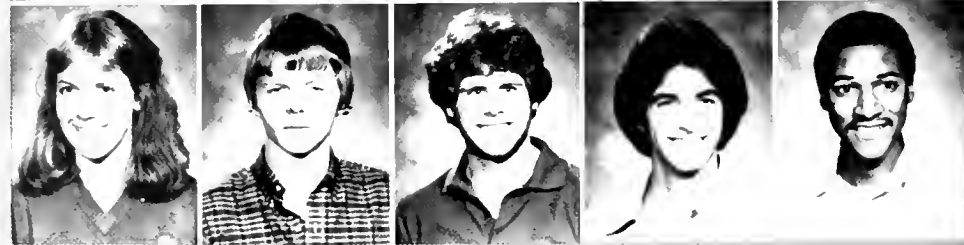
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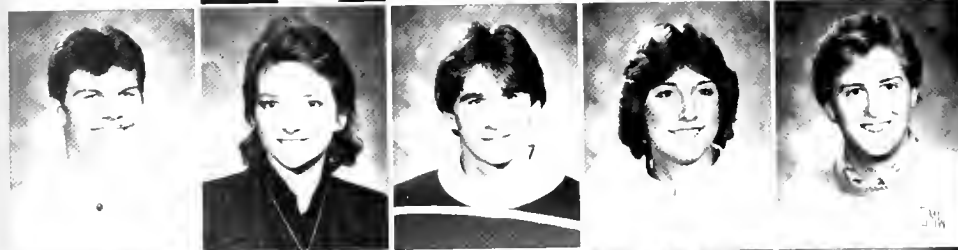




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 Carol Murritha West
 Pamela White
 Lisa Wickline
 Allison Winters



Lisa Wise
 Laura Withers
 Mary Withrow
 Chris Wood
 David Wotring



Chris Yinger
 Tim Young
 Michael Zwier



VOYAGER II



Sophomores Summed Up . . . As is any group of individuals — the Sophomore class of WVWC is quite *diverse*. "We've come from many *different* places bringing to Wesleyan a great *variety* of experiences. Yet . . . we have something very special in common, and that is the fact that we are the class of 1985! We're a neat group of people with a lot to offer . . . So if you don't know us — get to! You won't be disappointed." *Terri Lynn Pale*



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Beth Ash
Sharon Barrett
Christopher Bate
Mary Ann Bennett



David Bishof
Brenda Blieler
Angie Bond
Barb Bowen
Bob Braden



Jill Bradley
Kelly Bramblett
Charles Bramlet
Wendy Browning
Jennifer Burchill



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Paul Caffrey
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Susan Carr

Barbara Gashel
Debbi Casto
Kevin Channell
Claire Charlow
Cathy Chewning



David Choban
Louisa Cilento
Lori Clark
Jeff Clarke
David Clement



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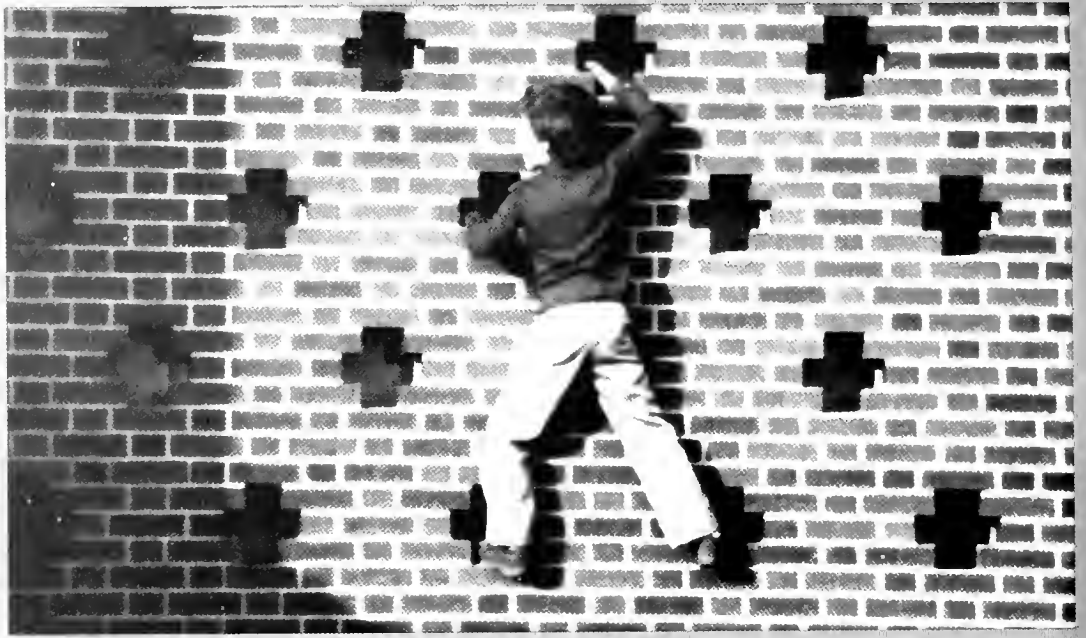
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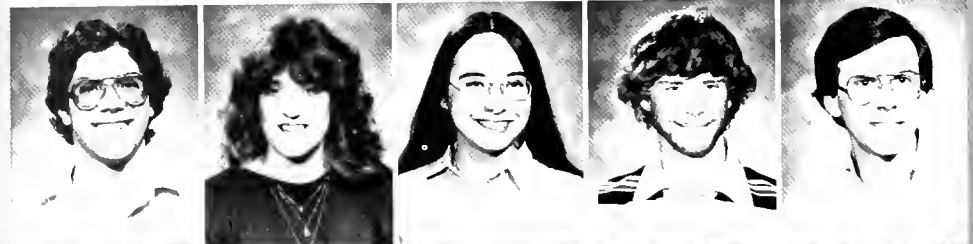
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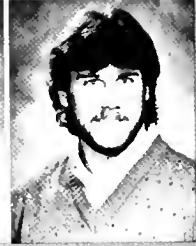
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 Sarah Porter
 William Posselt
 Jim Puddington



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 Alisa Ramsey
 Jeffrey Reicoff
 Stacia Remsburg
 Missy Ripper



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 Steven Scadlock
 Carol Schaeffer



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 Shearer
 Steven Shingleton
 Joe Sibio
 Scott Simmons





Rebecca Sink
 Fay Slaughter
 Jeff Smallwood
 Bradley Smith
 Matthew Smith



Thomas Smith



Eddie Southgate



Jeanne Statts
 Scott H. Strickler
 Kenneth J.
 Swiatkowski
 Rene Szabo
 Kathryn Taylor



Carl Trenz
 Mary Trerotola
 Teri Velicoff
 Lexana Vrieswijk
 Karen Watkins



Linda Weaver
 George Williams
 Robert Withrow
 Ellen Wyckoff
 Scott Zuffelato



Knowledge is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter for us in an advanced age; and if we do not plant it while young it will give us no shade when we grow old.

— *Lord Chesterfield*





THE MERITORIOUS



AWARDS ASSEMBLY

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

Susan Santee (*right*) received the Alpha Lambda Delta Marie Leonard Book Award at the annual Awards Assembly. The award is presented to the senior who has attained the highest cumulative grade point average. Linda Plante (*below*) also received an Alpha Lambda Delta Scholastic Award. The award is presented to seniors who have attained a 3.5 grade point average or above for seven semesters. Linda is a senior mathematics major. Mr. Charles Drubel (*right corner*), an assistant professor of business, received the Outstanding Faculty Member Award from Community Council. The award was presented by Doug Cooper, Community Council President.





A TRIBUTE TO THE ATHLETES

Robin Gilmore (*top*) received the Delta Psi Kappa David Reemsynder Award for outstanding athlete. Kathryn Haas, assistant professor of physical education presented the award. The Sherwood Kerns Memorial Award was given to Bill Eskew at the awards assembly. Hank Ellis presented the award (*middle*). Tammie Jean Shockey (*left*) received the Pharos Best Female Athlete Award. Dorothy Konkel, the editor of the Pharos, presented the award.

AWARDS CONTINUED . . .

Scott Strickler (*right*) received the Carl Weltman Scholarship at the annual Awards Assembly in Wesley Chapel. Dr. Ernest Capstack (*far left*) presented Stacia Remsburg with the Junior Chemistry Award. Ruth Ann Hawranko and Vanessa Jo Talkington (*Middle right*) received the Hyma Awards from the Chemistry Department. Darin Bowers (*far right*) received the Dr. Emery D. Wise Memorial Medical Scholarship. Presenting the award was Mrs. Beatrice Briggs Wise and Dr. Ernest Capstack.





Claudia Rohardt (*upper left*) received the Mathematics Reciprocal Award from Michael Berry, an associate professor of mathematics at Wesleyan. Michelle Mullet and Barbara Gashel (*middle left*) received the Audrey Hood Thompson Award from Dr. Jean Roy, a professor of Nursing. Donna Moore (*middle right*) presented the Wesleyan Nursing Scholarship to Ellen Wyckoff. JoAnne Nesbitt (*left*) received the Florence E. Elliot Scholarship from Helen Tenbrink, an associate professor of Nursing.

EDUCATION AWARDS



Krystal Lynne McMillion (*upper right*) received the Kas Sworden Memorial Award from the Physical Education Department. Kathryn Haas is presented the award. Rev. Marvin Carr, assistant professor of Christian Education, presented Berta Johnson (*upper left*) with the Senior Honor Award. Rev. Marvin Carr also presented Teresa Hannah (*right*) with the Fogelsong Scholarship from the Christian Education Department.





Sheryl Marks (*upper left*) received the Nora Hickman Miller Scholarship from Dr. Paul McArdle, associate professor of education. Margaret Ann "Peg" Dickert (*middle*) received the Kappa Delta Pi Award from the Department of Education. Dr. Paul McArdle, Sheryl Marks, and the Hickman's pose for a picture in Chamber's Lounge.



Kim Hackenberg (*upper right*) received the Early Childhood Education Teaching Award from the Department of Education at the annual Awards Assembly. Dr. Pual McArdle, associate professor of education presented the award. Dr. McArdle presented Sherry Weightman and Lynn McGuire (*middle right*) with the Student National Education Association Award. Carla Fredlock (*bottom right*) receives the Fountie N. and Virginia Lynch Williams Award. Sybil Miller, associate professor of home economics presented Jennifer McCauley (*above*) with the Outstanding Home Economics Major Award.





Wendy Gutwein (*left*) received the K-12 Teaching Award from the Department of Education. Susan Santee (*below*) received the Elementary Education Teaching Award from the Department of Education. The award is being presented by Dr. McArdle. Barbara Horne (*left corner*) received the Special Education Teaching Award.



FORENSICS, ENGLISH AND HUMANITIES

Edward Austin (*right*) received the Outstanding Debate Award for Forensics from Gary Eckles. Betty Norvell, professor of speech, presented Mark Hedrick (*far right*) with the Pamela Thorn Memorial Humanities Award. Mark Hedrick also received the English Department Award and the Best Critical Writing Award from the Department of English (*lower left* — opposite page). Presenting the award was Arminta Baldwin, associate professor of English. Susan Hopkins, assistant professor of speech communication, presented Clifford Mark Walker (*lower left*) with the Outstanding Individual Events Award. William Gentry (*lower right*) received the DSR-TKA Service Award for Forensics from Gary Eckles.





SOCIOLOGY AWARDS

John Mark Sheerer (*right*), a senior sociology major, received the Sociology Award from Frederick Peterson. Elaine Flaxer presented Shelly Kesecker (*bottom right*) with the Social Welfare Award from the Department of Sociology. Charles Mitchell Evans and Andrew Fourney received the Recognition of Merit from the Department of Sociology (*opposite page — top*). Barbara Klein-Essink (*bottom — opposite page*) received the Recognition of Merit Award with Andrew Fourney.

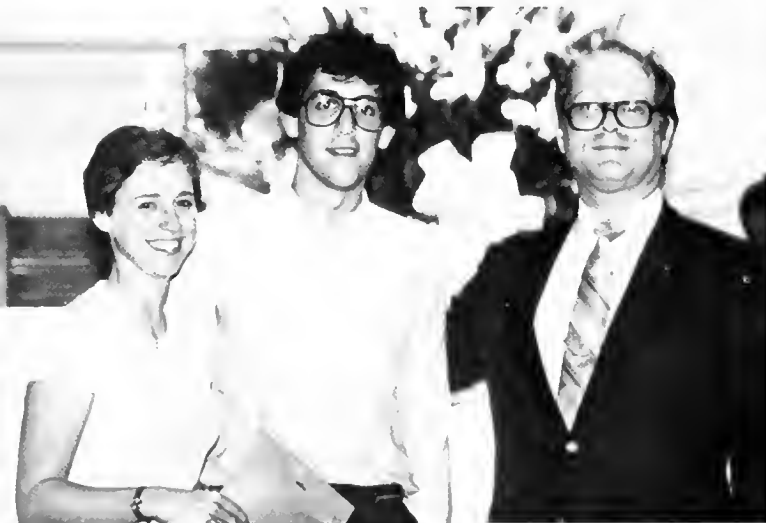




ADMINISTRATION HONORS OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Grace Imathiu received the International Student Ambassador Award from Judy Siewert (*right*). Herb Sharp presented the Olive Kinsey (Brown) and Philip Macon Ennis Memorial Scholarship to Dorothy Konkel (*bottom right*). Susan Wallace and Thomas Gable received the Sheridan Watson Bell Religious Life Influence Award which was presented by Rev. Craig Michel, Dean of the Chapel.

On the opposite page, Tammy Courtney (*top*) received the Neva Moss Cutshall Scholarship from President Hugh A. Latimer. Dr. Marvin Carr presented David Billhimer with the Francis Asbury Award. Dr. Hugh A. Latimer also presented the Okey J. Stout Trustees Award to Paul Allen Espinosa (*bottom*).





MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Carla Fredlock received the Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate Award (*right*). Karen Sue Kenaston (*bottom left*) was presented with the Presser Foundation Scholarship. Fern Lane (*bottom right*) received the Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award. All awards were presented by Dr. Bobby Loftis, professor of music.



LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Mrs. Ellen Nickel presented Lisa Mumshaw with the Outstanding Mortar Board Member Award (*left*). Lisa Mumshaw, president of Mortar Board, presented Cheryl VanHorn (*below*) with the Sophomore Scholastic Achievement Award from Mortar Board. Wes Nickell presented Coach Bruce Stewart with the Distinguished Leadership Award from Omicron Delta Kappa



OUTSTANDING SENIORS



John Mark Sheirer and Carla Fredlock (*above*) were named Outstanding Seniors. Lisa Mummaw (*right*) was also named Outstanding Senior. The group on the opposite page — *bottom*, all received activity keys due to their academic and leadership capabilities. Who's who of Wesleyan posed for a group shot (*opposite page — top*).



WHO'S WHO



ACTIVITY KEY RECIPIENTS



In life you throw a ball. You hope it will reach a wall and bounce back so you can throw it again. You hope your friends will provide that wall.

Pablo Picasso





ACTIVE TRADITIONS

The organizations at Wesleyan are traditionally a major portion of student life. Providing a means through which students are able to share interests and ideas is the main function of these groups. The people who are involved include faculty as well as students. Faculty advisors help to give the group direction with regard to their efforts. A wide range of organizations offer membership to students according to their major field of study. Others provide a means for expression of issues which relate to collegiate life. The organizations not only benefit their individual members, but enhance the entire campus community. Members work hard throughout the year to sponsor various educational, cultural, and social programs. Although some of these groups are better known than others, each organization plays a vital role in creating an atmosphere of fellowship among the members of the Wesleyan community.



Page 150 — Top: The Forensic Team returns from a tournament which qualifies Tom Haddox, Mark Walker and Jane Powell for Nationals. Standing — Susan Hopkins, Paula Krzykowski, Tom Haddox, Roger Banks, and Karen Fortner. Seated — Mark Walker and Jane Powell. Left: WVWC-FM decorates their office walls with the year's Top 40 record covers. Bottom Left: Danny Sanborn busily types up "What's Happenings." Bottom Right: Wesley Chapel is symbolic of the many organizations that cultivate religious thought.

Top Left: Cheryl Lewis expresses her opinion of Jazz Ensemble practice. Lower Left: A different view of Jazz Ensemble is seen through the notes of "Miss Wu" by Shabda Nur.

INTERACTIONS

MURMURMONTIS

Putting together this book was no picnic. The staff worked together and fought together trying to get these 288 pages to look like a yearbook. The final pages were not completed until August, 1983. In order to have the book completed on time it would have been best to have it finished by June. Because the editors and several staff members were on campus for the summer, we worked together to tie up the loose ends. Therefore, in the tradition of the Murmurmontis, this book is destined to be late.

The editors would like to thank their staff members who weathered the long hours necessary to complete this publication. We also must thank Howard Hiner, Glenda Hyre and Ms. Baldwin for all of their help which aided in completion of the book.





Murmurmontis Staff: (AS Pictured)

Front Row — Kathy Saunders, David Wharton, Cindi Coombs

Middle — Beth Gladhill, Kelley Harrison, Jeanne Statts, Mike

Kothe Back — Kim Kennedy, Teri Velicoff, Sara Walls



Page 153 — (top left) Sara Walls slaving over the last of her pages. Page 152 — (Middle left) "So do you have your pages done, or what?" (far right) The office on one of its better days.

Page 153 — (bottom right) the Master Procrastinator always comes through in the clutch.



STAFF UNITY!

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PHAROS

The *Pharos* had its beginning as a small news bulletin called *The Seminary Herald*. The *Herald* was issued periodically by President Hutchinson from 1892-1894. During the academic year 1899-1900, two students, W. H. Franklin and C. H. King, began a monthly publication which was known as *The Seminary Collegiate*. In 1904-1905, the faculty of Wesleyan was asked to choose the name of the newspaper from a group of three possibilities. *Pharos* was the name which was selected.

Since 1905, the paper has retained the name *Pharos* and has been a student-run organization. The paper is published weekly with students from various areas of campus along with a faculty advisor.

The year held many transitions for the *Pharos* staff. All staff members came to work on the publication with little or no experience in journalism. Motivated by personal interests in writing and a desire to provide the campus community with information about news, special activities and current events kept the staff alive and publishing. Their dedication provided the campus with one of the best newspapers it had seen in years. Editor Dorothy Konkel and her staff handled well many controversial issues.



STAFF PROFILE

ADVISOR: Mort Gamble, Instructor of English and Humanities completed his fifth year with the Paper.

Editor in Chief: Dorothy Konkell, completed her fourth semester with the *Pharos*. She is a secondary education major with math and English teaching fields. Dorothy loves monkeys.

News Team: Fay Slaughter
Roger Banks
Karen Pace

Features: Bruce Ellenberger
Lou Ellen Brumage

Fine Arts: Debbie Dean

Sports: Jaquie Keiper
Sean Regan

Reporters: Tim Rumbinas
Jim Miller
Shelly Sprouse

Layout Team: Jill Ellern
Tim Rumbinas
Shelly Sprouse

Photographers: Jill Ellern
Chris Harvey

Advertising: Jane Powell

Business: Kay Light

Circulation: Karil Herd

THE CIRCUIT RIDER

Richard White became known to *Pharos* readers as the Circuit Rider. The ideas for Richard's Column were based on his experiences as a charge minister for the United Methodist Conference.

He first attended Wesleyan in the early 1970's. After a ten year break from college, he was graduated in December of 1982 with a degree in psychology.

Not only did Richard cram four years of college into twelve, he also served a tour with the Army, was a deputy sheriff, and held management positions with Goodyear, Hecks, and Montgomery Ward.

What will Richard do now? Look for a job, of course.



WVWC-FM 92

FM-92 drew a wide variety of talent to participate in the program. Programs were designed to meet the needs of the listening audience. "Jazz Waves," "New Wave," "Rock-n-Roll Hour," "Rainbow's Touch," and "Classical Gas" were among the names on their program listing. The General Manager of the station was Gary Taylor, aided by the advise of Dr. Bob Moore. The wide variety of DJ's who worked for the station brought day after day of a unique listening experience. "Uncle Albert," "Brian Kane," "John Thomas," and "Brother Bri," were listener's favorites.





The FM-92 Staff; **BACK ROW** — Glenn Weeks, Thomas John, Mike McPhersen, Doug Bauknight, Tom Siebert, John Dean
FRONT ROW — Christi Hannah, Marianne Bennet, Sonya Stell, Phillip Todd Conrad, Brad Smith, Fay Slaughter, Brian Lembo, Lyn Trefzger, Gary Taylor, Danny Sanborn, and Kenny Eymen.



COMMUNITY COUNCIL AND

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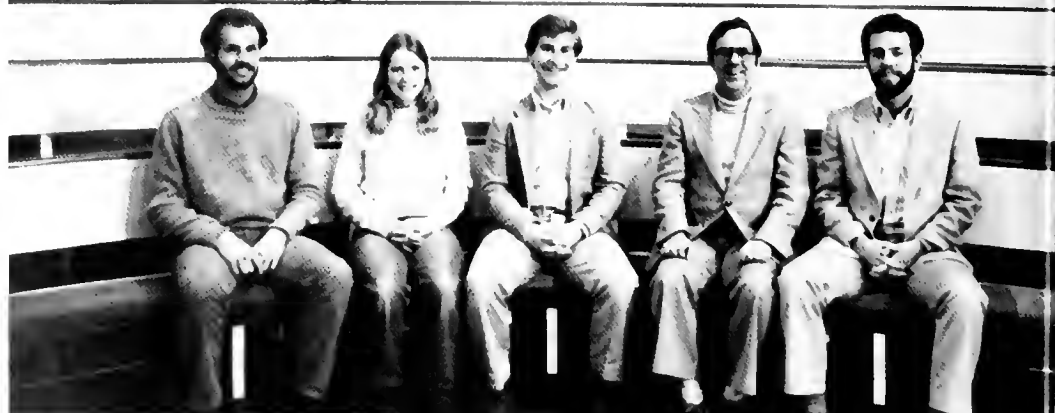
Terri Lynne Palo

Kimberly Kennedy

Shari Watson

Mary Lynn Wilson

Douglas Cooper



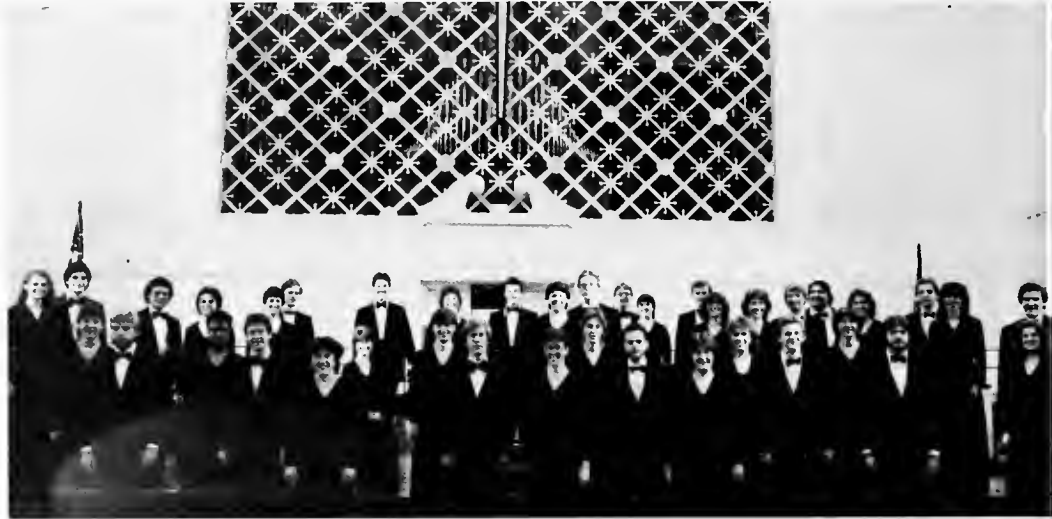
RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL



Residence Hall Council worked with the students and the administration to provide improved living conditions in the Residence Halls. The members included **(back row)** Tim Young, Mary Halpin, Judy Koontz, Dave Elewhaney, Kurt Visser, Dave Prunty, Mike Kothe, Donna Kocher (Advisor), Jon Sayer, Laura Sherman, Sandy Locke, Jan Cummins, **(middle row)** Kim Twadell, Kim McDonald, Beth Ann Coonrod, Beth Gladhill, Claudia Daniels, Cheryl Van Horn, Doreen Shaffer, **(Seated)** Terri Weaver (Vice-president), Jerry Yeatts (Advisor), Kim Kennedy (President), Cindi Coombs (Sec./Treas.) and Julie Strother.



CONCERT CHORALE AND JAZZ ENSEMBLE



Above — Back Row: Debra Dean, Vito Pietanza, Jeff Ingold, Karen Kenaston, Fern Lane, Andrew Fourney, Kevin Bruny, Denise Head, Jeff Davis, Margie Carr, Chris Taylor, Peter Lindbergh, Betsy Swann, Jeff Clark, Ruth Wygal, Lana Gotjen, Mark Hedrick, Neil Saito, Berta Johnson, Craig McGaughey, Leslie Jones, and Robert Morris. **Front Row:** Lisa Mummaw, Rich Roberts, Brenda Vereen, James Cole, Ann Marie Panzer, Carla Fredlock, Shelly Wilson, Joe Zable, Ingrid Nielson, Karen Bourner, John McCarthy, Karen Rotenberry, Deborah Casto, Melissa Pentz, Mary Grace Pollack. **Right —** Concert Chorale performs for the Alumni at Homecoming.

During Spring Break the Wesleyan Concert Chorale traveled all over the North East. They performed at such places as Saratoga Springs, NY, Manchester, NH, Bangor, Maine, Trenton, NJ and South Plainfield, NJ. For all their hard work, they received two free days which were spent in Boston, Massachusetts and good old New York City.





Jazz Ensemble practicing for their Russia tour.

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS



Left — Edward Balli, Dr. Shafer, and Lori Abramovic

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD



Providing a variety of the Campus Activities Board's motivation was the ever-energetic Mr. Robert Skinner. The CAB worked harder than ever to bring worthwhile programs and performers to the campus. Despite early disappointments in response to events, the group kept going strong. The organization is made up of students, faculty and administrators which provides cultural, educational, and just plain "fun" programs.



CAB Members:

(SEATED) Dee Kroeck, Kim Twadell, Janet Maloney, Brenda Stoeckmann, **(SECOND ROW)** Bob Schneider, Karil Herd, Alison Ritter, Darlene Jones, Dr. Gurdak, **(THIRD ROW)** Dan Heiskell, Dr. McCormick, Jeff Rabatin, Mr. Robert Skinner, Lynnette Brennan, Cliff Walker, Lisa Gulinello, and Terri Lynne Palo.





CHILDREN'S THEATER

"U. C. R. SIDEWALK"

Children's Theatre performed a didactic play called "U. C. R. Sidewalk," for the Buckhannon and surrounding communities. The plot of the play was about a little boy, Max, who has a fight with his mother. He decides to run away and begins walking along the sidewalk of fantasy. He meets all these imaginative, fairy-tale people and at the end decides that the best place for him is at home. The play was a great success due to the cast who thought up the storyline and rehearsed long hours during January term.



THE CAST: DOUG BAUKNIGHT, JILL BRADLEY, TONYA DONOVAN, JAY FAULHABER, TOM HADDOX, PAULA KRZYKOWSKI, KAREN LANE AND SONYA STELL

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

AT RIGHT are the members of SEA: **Back Row:** Sherry Weightmann, and Craig Stupke. **Third Row:** Beth Reeves, Dawn Knochenhaver, and Deb Finken. **Second Row:** Steve Shenuski and Beth Trevor. **First Row:** Lynn McGuire, Elizabeth Myers, and Terri Crites. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Jennifer Bernat, President of Student National Education Association spoke to the future teachers of Wesleyan. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mr. Willard McGuire, National President of the Education Association also spoke to Wesleyan students on the issues which affect education, such as tuition tax credit, American Defense Education Act, and job market expectations.





MENC

Left — Standing: Phillip Todd Conrad, Steve Kutzmiller, and Dr. Shafer. **Seated:** Shelly Kuziak, and Steve Shenuski.



S N O W

First Row: Jennifer Diserio, Diane Wittick, Kim Sapp, Deb Skidmore, Lynn Obley, and Kristin Sepp. **Second Row:** Bethany Lipscomb, Pamela Young, Laurie Lytle, Thom Smith, Lisa Thompson, Ginny Bauer, Tracey Seely, Julia Haupt, Beth Gladhill. **Third Row:** Carol Kocerka, and Nancy Blandford.

RACQUETBALL CLUB

Members of the Racquetball Club

Jim Boyle
Donna Hooten
Ann Collard
Mary Leopold
Julia Foster
Elizabeth Foster
Mike Doherty
Lori McAninch



HOME ECONOMICS HONORARY



Back Row — Lynn Brunenmeister, Lisa Matthews, Jennifer McCauley, Marian Lloyd, Jolanda Holmes, Sue Bomberger. **Middle Row** — Mrs. Simmons, Cheryl Arbogast, Karen Studzinski, Lexanna Vrieswijk, Mary Grace Pollack, Mrs. Miller, Karen Nobbs. **Front Row** — Donna Kehoe, Mrs. Walls, Mrs. Halverson.

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION



Back Row — Mrs. Simmons, Lynn Brunenmeister, Mrs. Miller, Jennifer McCauley, Marian Lloyd, Cheryl Arbogast. **Middle Row** — Mary Pollack, Karen Studzinski, Mary Lynn Wilson, Jolanda Holmes, Betsy Seale, Lynn McGuire. **Front Row** — Lexanna Vrieswijk, Mrs. Walls, Mrs. Halverson, Michael Reinicker.

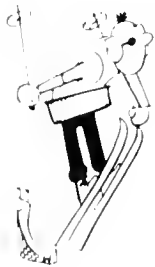
YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Members of the Young Republicans:
Kathy Taylor,
Lori Ellen
Rossmeyer, Dave
Ford, Teresa,
Dorethea Cooke,
and Barbara Cox.



THE OUTING CLUB

Heading up the Outing Club were Mary Leopold, Elizabeth Foster, Allison Ritter, Diana Kunkel, and Kurt Holzapfel.



CHRISTIAN LIFE COUNCIL



The Christian Life Council coordinated the activities of all of the Christian groups on campus. Sacred Dance, Loveshine, "Your Thing with God," Friday Night Fellowship, Kappa Phi, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and Bread for the World were among the groups included in Christian Life Council. Members of the council, itself include Susan Wallace, Bill Cline, Ken Acosta, Jim Puddington, Mark Jordan, Lee Ann Patton, Connie Tucker, Meg Dunham, Berta Johnson and Dean Craig Michel. The members of the Sacred Dance Choir were Sara Halverson, Kathy Rogowski, Susan Wallace, and Meg Dunham.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB



The Sociology Club was organized by the professors in the Sociology Department in order that students in the Department be able to know more about their field of interest.

Pictured here at one of the club's luncheon meetings, Dr. Howard Bright, Dr. John Warner, and Dr. Reginald Olson meet with their students in an informal setting. From time to time the group invites speakers to speak on current issues in Sociology.



SPRING INITIATES



Spring Initiates — Karen Kenaston, Karen Adamecz, JoAnne Nesbitt, Ellen Wycoff, Dorothy Kunkel, Jolanda Holmes, Meg Dunham, Jeanne Ide, JoDee Liggett, Lisa Matthews, Danna Farley, Stacia Remsberg, Claudia Rohart, Ginny Bauer, Sandi Snow, Linda Stone, Sharon Runner, Debra Dean, Nancy Lough.

Seniors — Susan Orr, Wendy Gutwein, Susan Wallace, Mrs. Nickell, Patty Dambrosky, Lisa Mummaw, Julia Foster, Martha Nizinski, Carla Fredlock.

MORTAR BOARD

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Journalism
Honorary

Advisor:
Mrs. Arminta
Baldwin

Members:
Carol Bird
Margie Carr
Cindi Coombs
Phillip Todd Conrad
Beth Gladhill
Laura Gorin
Kelley Harrison
Kimberly Kennedy
Mike Kothe
Mike McPherson
Jeanne Lynn
Statts
Gary Taylor
Teri Velicoff



SIGMA TAU DELTA

English Honorary

Advisors:
Mrs. Baldwin
Dr. Defoe
Mr. Gamble
Dr. Mallory
Dr. O'Brien

Members:
Roger Banks
Carol Bird
Barbara Camp
Margie Carr
Debbie Dean
Kimberly Kennedy
Kim McDonald
Kathy Rogowski
Tim Rumbinas
Carol Schaeffer
Shelley Sprouse



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA



Members of SAI — Lana Gotjen, Fern Lane, Carla Fredlock, Margie Carr, Karen Kenasten, Mary Grace Pollack, Mary Staley, Chris Horton, Debbie Casto, Betsy Swann.



INTERACTION



ABOUNDS

Youth is not chronological age but the state of growing, learning and changing.

... All people must be helped to regain the condition of youth.

— Charles Reich





ECHOES FROM

Right: When IFC takes pledges, the girlfriends come out and shout their support. *Below Left:* The KA's keep their Old South alive. *Bottom Right:* Even though separate and distinct sororities exist, they all stick together when it counts. *Page 177* — *Left:* Dori and Sharon pose for a shot. *Page 177* — *Bottom Left:* A new pledge is welcomed into the Greek system. *Page 177* — *Bottom Right:* Autumn and Lynn take a break from studying?



**When you are down
and out, something
always turns up —
it is usually the noses
of your friends.**

Orson Welles



THE ORACLE



Students who participated in Greek organizations during the year found excitement in a wide variety of areas. Greeks sponsored many service projects and social events throughout the year to benefit not only their own groups, but others as well. Both the fraternities and sororities held Spring and Fall rush periods followed by the addition of members through pledge activities.

Greeks participated in service projects as individual organizations and as Greeks as a whole. Each group sponsored events for its own beneficiaries. One of the most prevalent was the Bowl-A-Thon which was sponsored by the brothers of Sigma Theta Epsilon, which was a huge success. The groups also participated in sponsoring projects together. During the second semester, Greeks danced through the night on two occasions to help in the raising of funds for the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy. All of these groups were highly commended for their efforts.

The social aspect of Greek life was also highlighted throughout the year. The Greeks held their individual "formals" which provided a weekend of entertainment for all participants. The fraternities also had "open house" events during the year. Chi Phi continued their tradition on the theme of "Mowie Wowie." The brothers of Theta Xi and Kappa Alpha held events together, since KA was without a house. The members of Theta Chi carried January term through with their events. The Sororities participated in these affairs by supporting the brotherhoods.



GREEKS ADD LIFE!

They are found everywhere on campus. In all organizations and in many leadership positions. Who are they? They are Greeks. Being a Greek gives one the opportunity to grow in almost every aspect of life, not to mention the friends who are gained. With 6 fraternities and 4 sororities, there is a group for everyone. Greeks add fun, spirit, and enthusiasm to the campus. They serve the community and strive to help others. Being a Greek adds a lot to one's campus life.

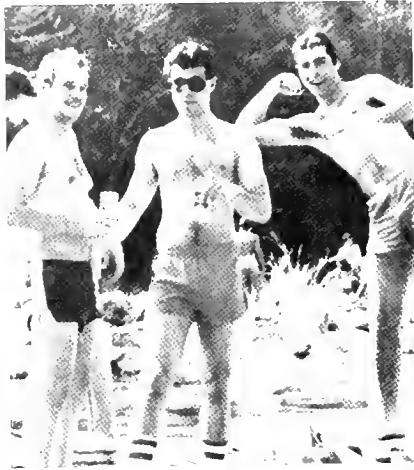




Social events between fraternities and sororities are often one of the highlights of being a Greek. One of the favorites among Greeks are theme parties such as toga, M*A*S*H, Hawaiian night, Halloween costume parties, Hell's Angels, and Wild Wild West.



Being a Greek involves hard work. It isn't just fun and games. And without the dedication of the Greek members and their officers not much would be accomplished. So hats off to those who make it work. Without you, Greeks would have a very gloomy future.



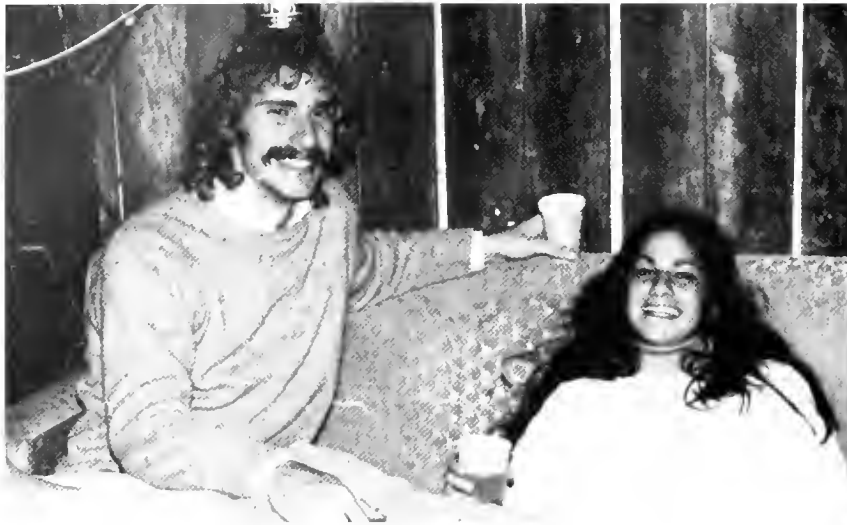


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GO GREEKS!



CHI PHI

The brothers of Chi Phi started the year as usual with their Annual Mowie Wowie Party. Trying to bring the beach to Buckhannon, they even filled a portion of the backyard with sand as the sound of beach music filled the air. With the help of alumni, the brothers were able to make many improvements to their house. One of the brothers, Richie Petras was graced with a son who is of fine Chi Phi quality. Four pledges were taken in the fall and eleven were taken in the spring. We look forward to the parties at Chi Phi and to the great times spent with their brothers.





Top Left — Chi Phi's Homecoming float. **Top Right** — Tom Whitaker and Drury Anderson enjoy the "beach" at the Mowie Wowie party held each year. **Bottom Left** — Dave Gullborg gets out his frustrations at one of their parties. **Above** — One of the brothers, Carl Young, flashes a smile our way.

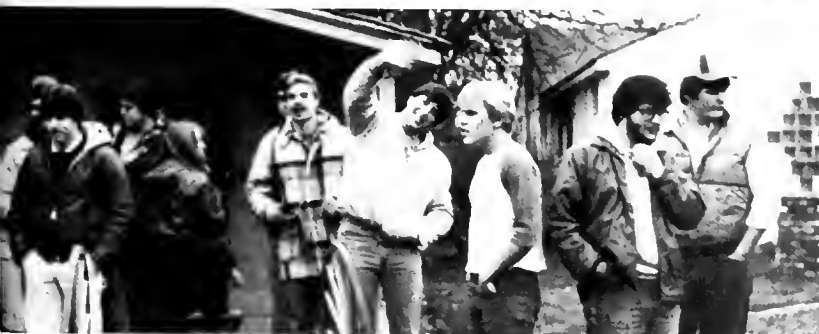
The brothers of Chi Phi always take pride in what they do. Shown below are the brothers in front of their house located on Kanawha Street. If you ever drive by you will always see some sort of activity going on whether it be a party or the brothers out working on house improvements. Chi Phi, a small but very respectable fraternity, one that in the past has accomplished a lot and is sure to in the future.

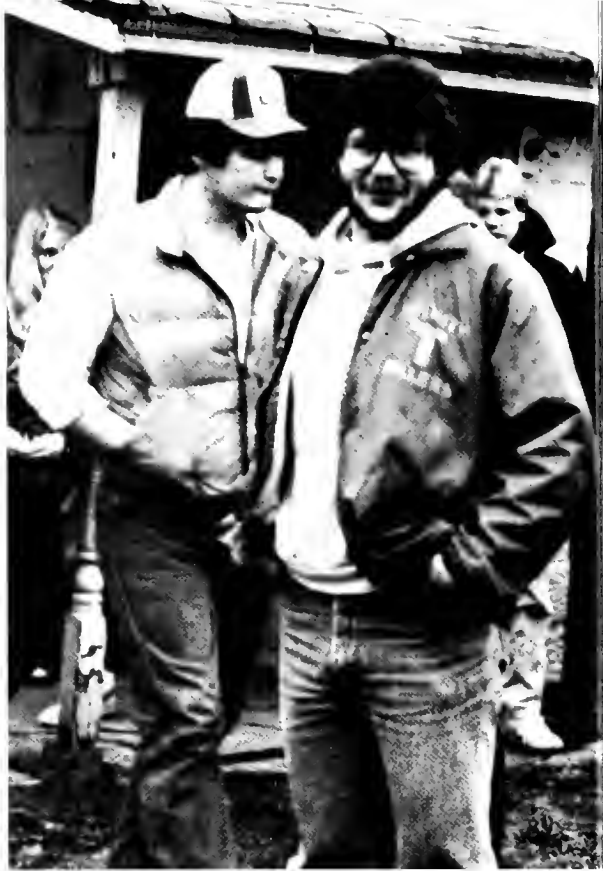




A Dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy, a Thanksgiving collection for the needy, and a collection for the United Way were some of the projects KA undertook this year. They were also given an award for most improved GPA. *Left* — KA's float with the theme of the country Greece. *Left Middle* — the seniors of KA. *Left Bottom* — C. Petillo gives a wave. *Below* — President Glenn Rodenheiser shows us his talent.

KAPPA ALPHA





Top Left — KA captures the essence of the "Old South." **Above** — Seniors Chris Petillo and Don Rodenheiser enjoy their fall formal at Canaan Valley. **Top Right** — Brother Randy McVay enjoys a good time with his brothers at the house. **Right** — Rod Warner, known to many as "Rod the bod"!!



Above: front row: S. Suttmiller, J. Kelley, D. Rockefeller, second row: D. Rodenheiser, Suellyn Oskamp (sweetheart), G. Rodenheiser, K. Jarboe (Rose Court), third row: D. Tully, C. Hontz, B. Marra, R. Turner, B. Hartzell, K. Braun, R. Graves, P. Fletcher, J. Cummings, C. Petillo, R. McVay, B. Shep, B. Mansfield, J. Dye, T. Naugle, K. Swiatkowski. Left: The Kappa Alpha House, a picture of the Old South itself, KA will be breaking ground on its new house in the very near future.





PHI SIGMA EPSILON



For the brothers of Phi Sig excitement is easy to come by. They always seem to have a great deal of motivation within the brotherhood. Pledge night is always a rowdy time as is pictured (**upper left**). **Upper right** — Brothers enjoy the sun on "tar beach." **Above** — Ed, Sambo and Dave flash a smile our way. **Right** — Jeff Bush cheers while getting ready to present sweetheart Wendy Steiner with flowers.



Top Left — The spring pledge class is announced at the Top of the Scow. **Middle Left** — Phi Sig girlfriends help decorate the house. **Bottom Left** — A pledge is eagerly welcomed into the fraternity. **Top Right** — Brothers sing one of their many songs. **Bottom Right** — TJ helps his fraternity in an intramural volleyball game.





Right — Phi Sig brother Jeff Bush. **Below** — The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon: front row — R. Germ, Whiskey, B. Gentry, B. Zotian, second row — S. Anderson, J. Sibbio, W. Aubry, B. Jacobs, A. Rossiter, G. Taylor, third row — B. Nestor, B. Lembo, J. Bush, W. Steiner (sweetheart), M. Smith, fourth row: B. Olin, D. Reisman, R. Brown, B. Smith, B. Hadley, D. Young, D. Prunty, P. Reneau, fifth row — B. McKee, L. Wells, B. Snyder, R. Williamson, S. Ariel, T. Moses, D. Slagle, P. Dante, J. Mitchem, S. Tramontana, B. Berry, T. John, M. Pievach, B. Wright.





SIGMA THETA EPSILON



As their first year as a part of IFC, Sigma Theta Epsilon had a very fruitful year. One of its major projects was Bowl-a-thon to benefit Myasthenia Gravis. **Upper Left** — Chris Taylor and Jeff Fluty build the float. **Upper Right** — Ed Southgate plays in a game of volleyball at the fall picnic. **Above** — John Lane and Roger Banks get all caught up in things. **Left** — fall pledges banner.

Right — Ken Klenk works on the Homecoming float. **Below** — Sigma Theta Epsilon's float Australian theme. **Bottom Left** — President Jeff Zahn pauses for a smile. **Middle Right** — Sigma Theta Epsilon pledges get a piece of "the rock." **Bottom Right** — Bill Hastings and Beth Olson relax at the fall picnic.





left — Sigma Theta Epsilon president Jeff Zahn and Sweetheart, Beth Olson, ride in the Homecoming parade.

below — The brothers of Sigma Theta Epsilon. **front row** — M. Conner, B. Ellenberger, S. Decker, C. McGauhey, W. Myers, J. Zabel. **second row** — R. Banks, J. Zahn, D. Plante, E. Southgate, J. Rautner. **third row** — C. Taylor, K. Klenk, J. Lane, B. Hastings, E. Saxman, J. Fluty.



Theta Chi fraternity had a very successful year, capturing many awards and honors. They won A and B league intramural football and were also awarded the "Brotherhood Award" for Region VI of their fraternity. Theta Chi also raised money for Muscular Dystrophy and held a Haunted House for UNICEF at Halloween. Many brothers were awarded honors for athletic ability both locally and nationally. They include Jerry Free, Paul Price, Ken Woodie, Carmine DiSomma.



THETA CHI





The Delta Gamma chapter of Theta Chi was active this year in both community and athletic activities. The brothers worked on service projects including working for Muscular Dystrophy, United Way, Area Agency on Aging, and the campus blood drive. For exercise and fun the brothers participated in two dance marathons to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy and the Heart Association. The brothers were also successful in capturing ten of eleven intramural league titles.



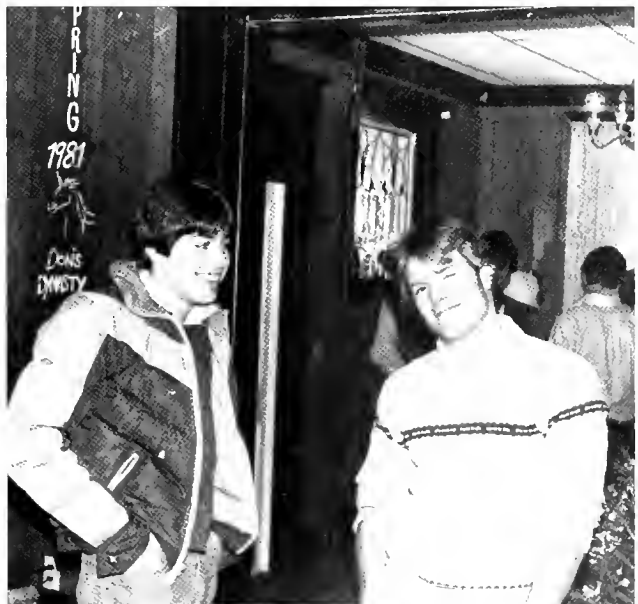


Right: In the kitchen of Theta Chi, the brothers help their cook Charlie prepare a meal. **Below:** Some of the brothers of Theta Chi. **Front Row:** C. Jordan, C. Bate. **Second Row:** K. Woodie, D. Brunson, D. Hui, J. Hoffman. **Third Row:** M. Current, C. Booth, D. Warhurst, T. Pizzola, C. DiSomma, M. Biddle, T. Walker, M. Ripple.





THETA XI



Upper Left — Fall semester president, Vince Esposito and sweetheart Leigh Howard. **Upper Right** — At the top of the SCOW, Chuck Cullen is welcomed by the brothers into Theta Xi. **Left** — Spring semester president Greg Burnell. **Above** — Marvin Carr and Randy McLaughlin.

Top Left: Brothers enjoy a game of foosball. **Middle Left:** Chris Tisher and Ben Wilson discuss pledging at the Top of the Scow. **Bottom Left:** The NBC Club. **Top Right:** Some of the members of the fall pledge class, "Pudge's Parliament." **Bottom Right:** Mike Kothe next to John Wesley, not an unusual sight for the brothers.





Left: The Theta Xi cook Frank prepares another great meal.
Below: The brothers of Theta Xi: **Front row:** G. Choban, C. Stupke, B. Stangel, S. Strickler, M. Reynolds, R. McLaughlin, D. Crncic, J. Krauss, E. Thorsen, D. Wharton, P. Husereau, D. Heiskell. **Second Row:** G. G. Smith, D. Ford, B. Steed, M. Carr, J. Smallwood, W. Nickell, D. Hartley, J. Gillespie, C. Cullen, M. Kothe, M. Mandl, B. Pepper, Leigh Howard (sweetheart), K. Bruny, D. Neufer, C. Tisher, D. Elehwany, W. Boyles, E. Stephan, J. Hartzell. **Third Row:** K. O'Brien, S. McMullen, G. Shallcross, G. Burnell, R. Chase.



ALPHA DELTA PI



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Upper Left — A "family" picture; **Upper Right** — Kristin Sepp and Ellen Richards enjoy a rush party; **Above** — With a theme of Scotland, the fall pledges ride on the float; **Middle Right** — Sisters pose for a picture in the sorority room. **Right** — Lynn Brunemeister, Beth Myers, and Janet Chernenko have fun at a party with one of the fraternities.



ADPi worked as a busy team this year in service to both the campus and community. Their main service project was raising money for their philanthropic project, the Ronald McDonald House. Twice the sisters collected canned goods to give to the needy. After losing a large number of members last year, the sisters pulled together to make it a fine year.

Top Right — ADPi Fall pledges traditionally make the banner for Homecoming. Their efforts paid off, their banner won first place. *Middle Left* — Janet Evans and Maureen Brennan await the start of the Homecoming Parade. *Middle Right* — Ellen Richards was ADPi's representative for Homecoming — 1982. *Bottom Left* — Tricia Kendrick and Nancy Childers flash a smile after they pledged Alpha Delta Pi in the Spring.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Alpha Gamma Delta participated in and sponsored many activities during 1982 and 1983. AGD locally and internationally support the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the sisters here had a car wash in October and sponsored once again their ever popular "Family Feud" during January to raise money for this philanthropy.

The sisters also placed first in the women's division for Spring Sing and they captured the title for sororities in Greek Week.





Top Left: Mary Halpin puts on her shades and has a bit of fun in the sun. Bottom left: Amy Williams enjoys the company of one of her sisters at Audra. Top right: Jeanne Nye shares some time with her Big Sis Shelley Kesecker. Bottom right: Janelle Davis and Vicki Kile enjoy an early spring day.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta had a great year holding many service projects and winning many awards. At Homecoming Suellyn Oskamp was crowned queen, and during Spring Weekend Kim Hall was crowned Spring Queen. The Xi's took second place in the Homecoming float competition with its theme of France. The members also participated in the Heart Fund Drive and Unicef Drive. One unique activity that they held was a Swing-a-thon for the Lung Association. Serving as President in the fall was Suellyn Oskamp and in the spring the office went to RuthAnn Mason. The year was a good one and surely next year will prove to be even better.





ZETA TAU ALPHA



The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha were one of the leaders in the fight against hazing on campus. They believe that there are better qualities of unity through sisterhood. They participated this year in philanthropic projects for Cystic Fibrosis and others.

Top Left — Mary Ann Whisner gets back at Nancy Sammis. *Top Right* — Amy Cassidy and Nikki Onori ride on the ZTA Homecoming float, while Nancy looks on above. *Bottom Left* — Spring pledge Ruth Iralu.



Though the sorority is small it is very effective. The sisters stick together when the going gets rough. And they have all of the characteristics that make up a strong sisterhood.

Top Left — Some of the ZTA sisters gather on the steps of the chapel for the all Greek picture. *Below* — Denise Head stops for a brief moment on her way to class. *Bottom Left* — Sisters confer with one another maybe about something important, like gossip???





CATHERINE MULLOOLY
 WENDY GUTWEIN
 CINDI COOMBS
 SHARON TARZILLO
 SANDY HOOPER
 ELLEN RICHARDS
 MARY HANNAH WOLFE
 PATRICIA DOMBROSKY
 MARY HELEN DIPPPEL
 KAREN JARRICE
 LEIGH HOWARD
 NANCY DELMAGRO



KRISTIN SEPP
 DEBORAH GARRETT
 GRETCHEN KRITZER
 GEORGINA MARZILLO
 SHARON TARZILLO
 SANDY HOOPER
 ELLEN RICHARDS
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 KAREN JARRICE
 LEIGH HOWARD
 NANCY DELMAGRO



MARY WILSON
 LISA THOMPSON
 JANE POWELL
 JENNIFER WALDRON
 AMY FELKER
 CAROL HARRISON
 TAWARA UMR
 MARY MAC KENZIE



LANA FEGHE
 MAUREEN MCCLOSKEY
 LISA SIMPKINS
 LYNN BRUNENMEISTER
 LESLIE CHRISTNER
 BETH REEVES
 DEE DEE GLICK
 SUE SKUMORE
 SANDY LOCKE
 CHERIE HAGGERT



JANET EVANS
 KAREN BOOHER
 LORI DEL PO
 ALEXIS RAUCH
 MAUREEN BRENNAN
 KAREN STODZINSKI
 BETH REEVES
 LORI OLSEN
 JANET CHERNENHO
 LISA FERRIS
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TONI KETTINGER
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LOUI BRETHER
CARLA FREUDY
ROBIN GUMME
SANDRA WETLER
LYNN TERRY
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WELINE STULTZ
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LINDA MEYER
PATRICIA HANAM N
KAREN MANNEN



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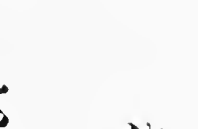
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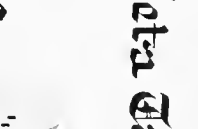
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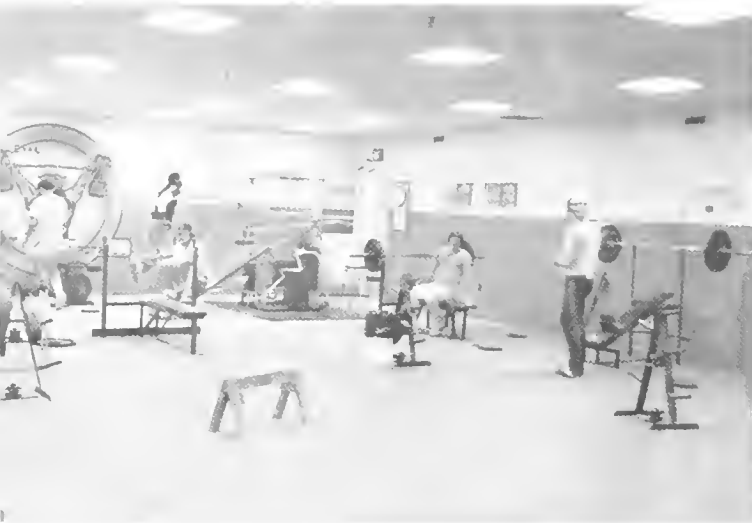
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Our strength is often
composed of the
weakness we're
damned if we're
going to show.

Mignon McLaughlin



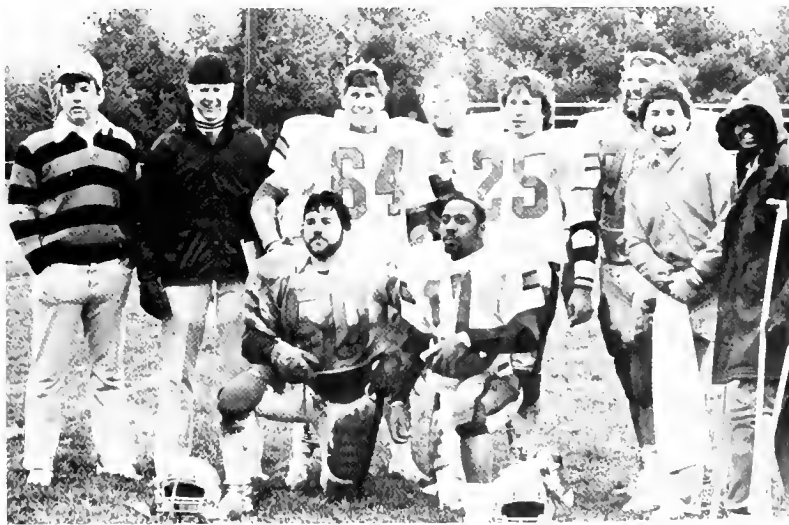


STRENGTH IN SMALL NUMBERS

The Combatants of Wesleyan did a fine job in putting Buckhannon on the map. Who would have thought West Virginia Wesleyan could be so dynamic and strong in all areas of sports?

How did these teams win so much? By recruiting top-notch players and coaches, one has the makings of a team. But that's just the beginning. Next came those painful workouts and practice games. The lifting of weights, running long miles, and killer drills were just a few "exercises" the players went through before they even played a game. For the players, it took dedication and determination. For the coaches, it took outrageous demands and chronic worrying to get their players in the best physical form.

The real test, after all this practicing, came with a long season of games against their competitors. As the students of Wesleyan watched their teams win and win and win, they became more involved and enthusiastic. Wesleyan's teams showed everyone that they could do it and do it well. They also made the students realize that Wesleyan has excellent teams, even if it is a small school.



THE COMBATANTS

HOW 'BOUT THOSE FOOTBALL CATS



First Row (left to right) M. Means, D. Rockefeller, R. Hartzell, K. Branch, R. Carrier, J. Kelly, K. Woodie, J. Free, P. Price, M. Harris, D. Nairn, E. Miller. **Second Row:** M. Current, R. Casto, K. McCormick, K. Braun, J. Gross, B. Braden, P. Szolis, M. Gardiner, D. Clement, P. Suehr, K. McDavid, J. Michael, B. Marra. **Third Row:** J. Brown, A. Terry, R. Windon, J. Allen, M. Funke, B. Hamilton, T. Mason, S. Huber, G. Sasser, J. Hart, T. McAllister, R. Krautheim. **Fourth Row:** R. Trent, T. Weldon, P. Schulte, S. Bland, J. Ousley, K. McAllister, D. Draper, M. Christopher, D. Wallace, S. Scadlock, D. McCourt, R. Casto. **Fifth Row:** Coach D. Harsh, Coach B. Struble, Head Coach K. Carpenter, Trainer B. Cable, Head Trainer M. Gardiner, D. Rose.

The '82 Bobcat Football team had one of the best seasons it has had in years with a finishing record of 5-5. The freshman-dominated team battled back to win five of its last six games after disappointing losses against West Virginia State, Concord, and Fairmont State.

In addition, there were several individual feats during the season. Dan McCourt with 72 points set a new conference record in scoring by a freshman. Joe Michael also set a new conference record of most points by a kicker with 39 points. John Kelly moved into second place for all-time pass receiving. Paul Price and Jerry Free were named first-team All-Conference and Free was named to the Kodak All-American Team.

WVWC	Gardner-Webb
0	43
WVWC	WV State
19	39
WVWC	Concord
26	49
WVWC	Fairmont
21	53
WVWC	WV Tech
16	7
WVWC	Shepard
9	29
WVWC	Glenville
31	7
WVWC	California
20	13
WVWC	West Liberty
35	21
WVWC	Salem
24	0

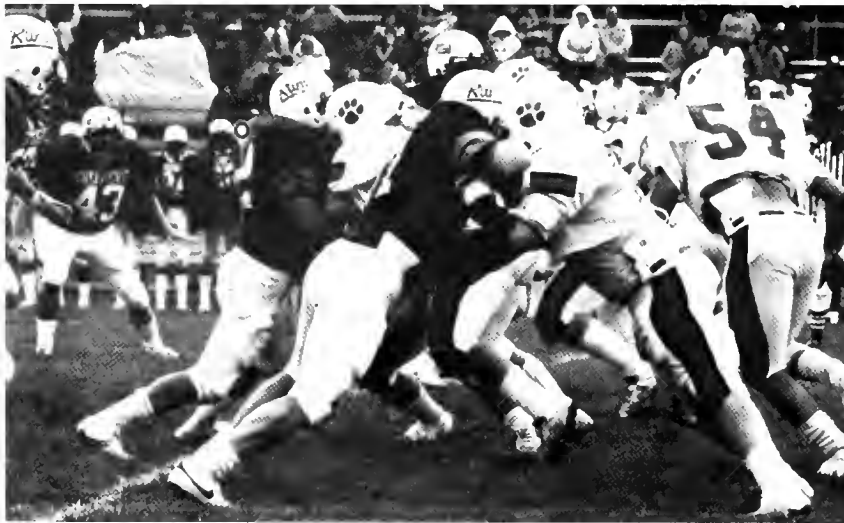


DETERMINATION IS NOT ONLY MARKED BY THE PARTICIPANTS' SUCCESS BUT ALSO THE SUCCESS OF THOSE WHO PLAN AND WAIT FOR THE RESULTS



**VICTORY AT ALL COSTS,
VICTORY IN SPITE OF ALL
TERROR
VICTORY HOWEVER LONG AND
HARD THE ROAD MAY BE;
FOR WITHOUT VICTORY
THERE IS NO SURVIVAL**

Sir Winston Churchill



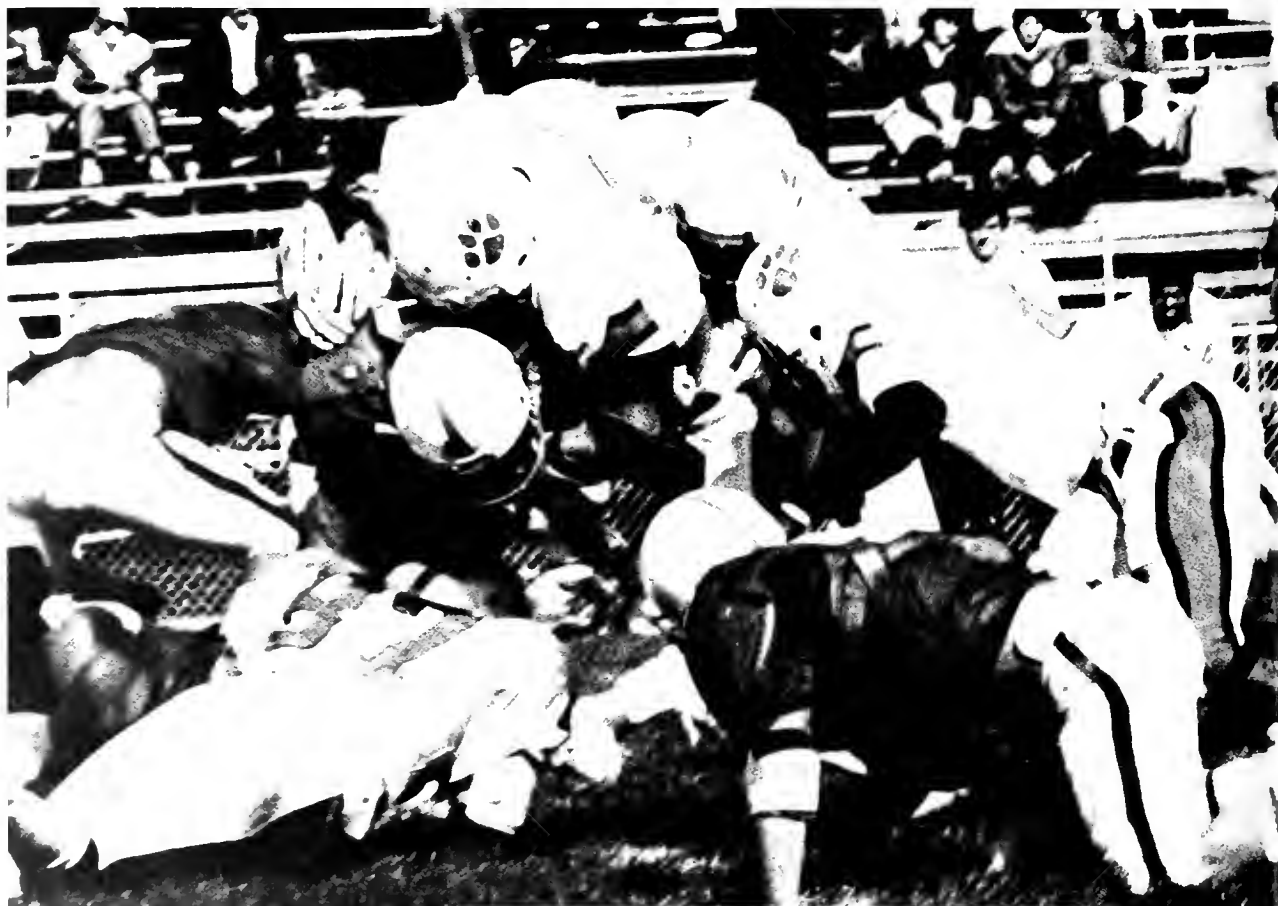
The team battled against the Shepard Rams and fought quite a contest leading 3-0 at the half only to lose in a tragic loss of 21-9.





BOBCATS BATTLE FOR A COMEBACK

EVEN WITH A SLOW START THE FOOTBALL CATS BATTLED FOR A MUCH IMPROVED SEASON MARKED BY A 5-5 FINISH AT THE SEASON'S END.



INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT



COMES TO WESLEYAN



In the first year in what is expected to be an annual event, Wesleyan hosted its first indoor soccer tournament. Held in the main gym of Rockefeller Center the field of competitors included such teams as Alderson-Broaddus, Davis and Elkins, West Virginia University, Wheeling, University of Charleston, St. Vincents, Shaler, Bethany, Akron, Frostburg, Wright State, CMU, and our own Wesleyan Bobcats.









Even with this relatively new event our Bobcats rose to the challenge and captured first place with Alderson-Broadus and Davis and Elkins finishing second and third respectively. It would appear that indoor soccer has come to Wesleyan and is going to stay.



CROSS COUNTRY



With a freshman oriented team Coach Ellis' Cross country squad had an improved year with a sixth place finish in the WVIAC and senior Bill Gentry finished in the top twenty.

The members of the Cross Country team were (left to right) Coach Ellis, Mike Doherty, Bruce Brown, Paul Caffrey, Bill Gentry, Will Aubrey, and Don Smith.



GOLF



ictured above (left to right): T. Murphy, T. Lamb, P. Faulker, M. Stanton, J. Brunoli, J. Rabatin, Coach Myers.



SOCCER



Highlighting the Fall 1982 sports season the soccer team had a very fine season with a 16-4-1 record which earned them the WVIAC, NAIA District 28, NAIA Area 8 Championships, and a final ranking in the NAIA of fifth. Also for the first year in the history of the team they earned a place in the national tournament in Wichita Falls, TX in which they only lost one game and that being to the team which finally went on to win the overall championship.

WVWC	West Liberty
8	1
WVWC	Keene State
2	0
WVWC	Spring Garden
2	1
WVWC	Radford University
5	0
WVWC	WVU
0	2
WVWC	Campbell University
1	0
WVWC	George Mason
0	4
WVWC	WV Tech
14	1
WVWC	Marshall University
2	0
WVWC	D and E
1	0
WVWC	AB
2	2
WVWC	Wheeling
3	0
WVWC	Bethany
2	1
WVWC	University of Charleston
6	0
WVWC	Wright State University
2	3
WVWC	Pitt
3	2



BALL HANDLING WAS ONE OF THE KEYS TO THE TEAM'S SUCCESS.



THEY BATTLED THEIR WAY TO TEXAS FOR NATIONAL COMPETITION BY . . .

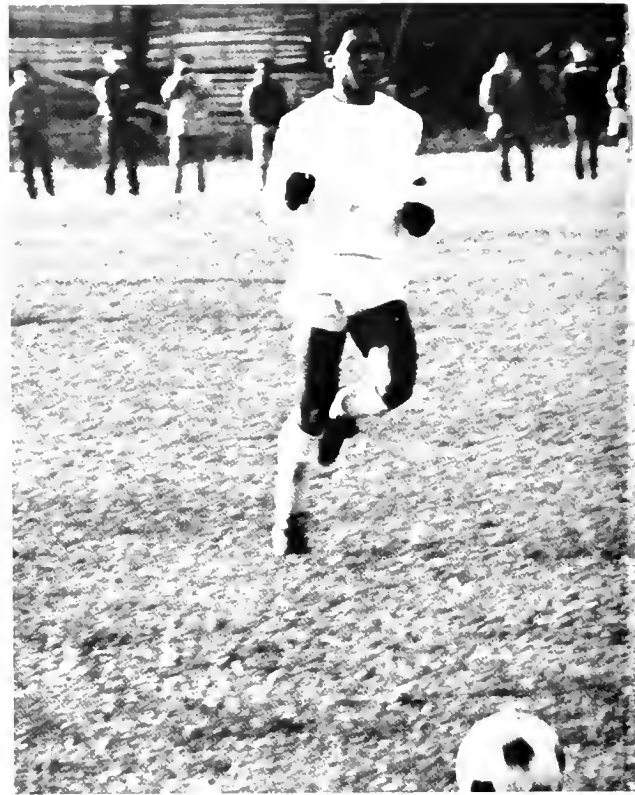




... OUTSMARTING THEIR ADVERSARIES WITH QUICK MINDS AND FANCY FOOTWORK.

In addition to going to the national tournament, in which they scored eight goals, the teams had an impressive scoring record during the season. They registered 8 shutouts and 73 goals, while their opponents only scored 22 goals and only 2 shutouts.

The team also had some outstanding individual efforts. The leading scorers were Thomasos, Dehring, and Stephenson. Alan Blackwell, Leslie Farr, Rich Stephenson, Norman Pennycooke, Stuart Thomasos, and Carmine DiSomma were all named to the first team All WVIAC. Leslie Farr, Stuart Thomasos, and Alan Blackwell were named to the NSCAA/NAIA All South Team, and All-American Team. In addition, Alan Blackwell was also named to the Academic All-American Team and MVP in the WVIAC.



NAIA AREA 8 CHAMPS!



ROW 1 (left to right): S. Thomasos, C. Dehring, G. Cook, J. R. Ewing, J. Pietanza, S. Payne, C. Hendricks, G. Leckie. ROW 2 (l to r): P. Golden, A. Sicignano, J. Jarvis, A. Gillan, A. Blackwell, T. Leonhardt, R. Stephenson, A. Jackson, N. Pennycooke, C. Rattray; manager. ROW 3 (l to r): T. Martin, D. Morrison, G. Joachim, C. DiSomma, M. Maenner, S. Siegel, M. Zweir, M. Farnan, T. Cranfield, H. Morales, K. Degore, M. Woodstock.



THE



ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS

WOMEN'S TENNIS



The women's tennis team had a very good season finishing with a dual match record of 11-1. The team was aided by singles performers; Janet Chernenko and Julie Willison having final records of 11-4 and 12-0 respectively. The team won both district and WVIAC championships and earned the right to play in the NAIA National Tournament in which they finished 20th and Janet Chernenko advanced to the quarter finals and Julie Willison lost her first match ever to the girl who captured the overall title. Finally Coach Ross in his final year of coaching the team was named Coach of the Year. The girls had a very fine season and it looks as if we can expect more of the same next year with all but one of the team returning, plus the addition of several freshmen to the team.

WVWC	D and E
9	0
WVWC	West Liberty
5	4
WVWC	U. Charleston
6	3
WVWC	Marshall
1	5
WVWC	Fairmont
9	0
WVWC	Duquesne
5	4
WVWC	Shepard
9	0
WVWC	Concord
9	0
WVWC	Fairmont
8	1
WVWC	WV State
9	0



Left: Janet C., Lisa S., and Jill L. not only teammates but also good friends. **Bottom:** The team takes time from its winning season to pose for the camera.



WEST VIRGINIA CONFERENCE CHAMPS



Front Row (left to right): Julie Willison, Allison Taylor, Amy Felker, Janet Chernenko, Beth Fawcett. **Back Row (left to right):** Dana Voicy, Jill Lamone, Lisa Piers, Lisa Strohl, Donna Pritts, Coach Ross.



IT WAS A THUMBS UP
SEASON.



LADY CATS



The lady cats had an impressive season culminating in capturing the Division III championship in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and posted a final record of 9-5-1. In addition the team also won the Lynchburg Invitational Tournament. The team's leading scorer was Missy McCloskey with a total of nineteen goals seven of which she scored in the first game. Freshman Deb Lookingbill closely followed with fifteen goals. The team led by captains Robin Gilmore and Cathy Mullooly led a team of fourteen girls in what was to be a rebuilding year and produced much more.

FIELD HOCKEY



The team showed what it took to win the Division III Championship and the AIAW Tournament.





The competition was tough, but the Lady 'Cats were up to the challenge, and proved themselves worthy on the field.





Front Row: Coach Ramsey, Mary Kay Collitin, Janelle Roberts, Connie Rearick, Dori Lloyd, Jan Cummins, Robin Gilmore, Cathy Mullooly. **Back Row:** Mary Halpin, Lynn Miles, Linda Metionne, Deb Lookingbill, Betsy Gilbert, Missy McCloskey, Lori Olsen.



DIVISION III



CHAMPIONS



TRAINERS

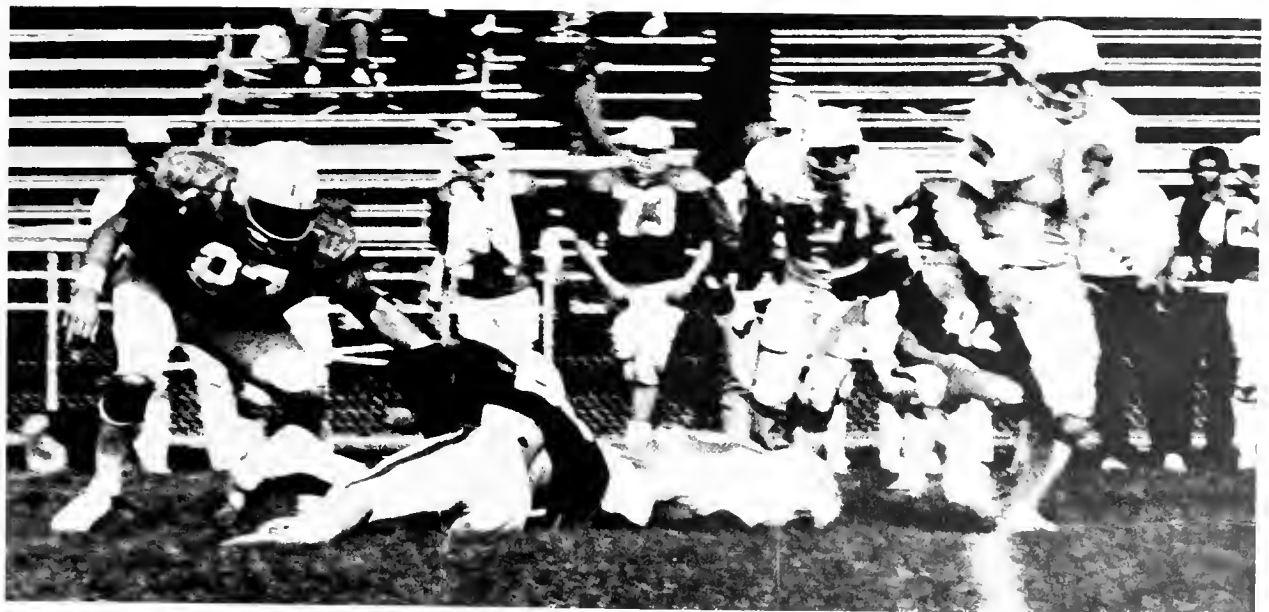


THE GARDNER TEAM

COURAGEOUS FALL COMBATANTS



The story for our fall combatants was success in football, it was the best record in years, in field hockey it was the Division III Championship, and in Soccer it was the NAIA Area 8 Championship.



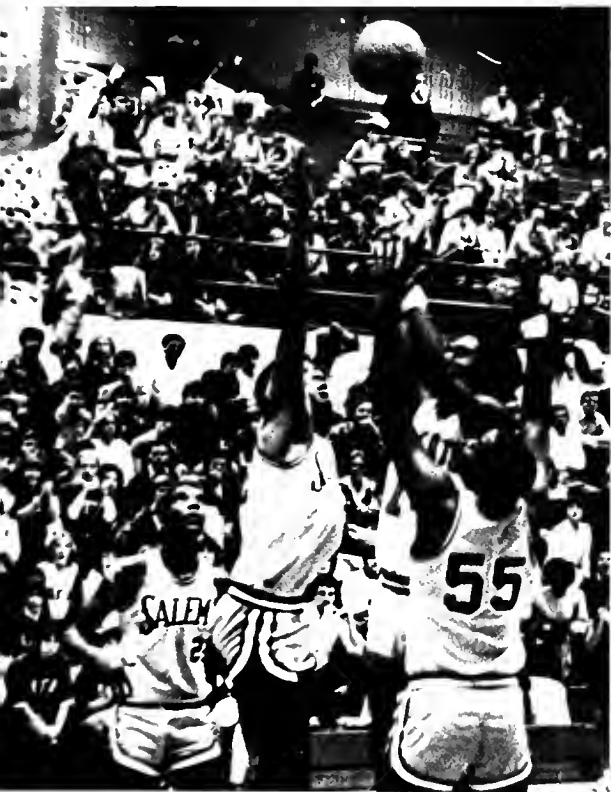
BOBCAT BASKETBALL



Wesleyan's Basketball team had an impressive season. It had a 32-6 overall record and took second in the 1983 NAIA Tournament. Led by its new head coach, Bruce Stewart, the team also captured the Bobcat and Greenbriar Classic Championship, plus winning the WVIAC Tournament.

1983 HONORS
 Bobcat Classic
 Greenbriar Classic
 WVIAC Tournament

WVWC 84	ST VINCENT 65	WVWC 81	WV STATE 66	WVIAC Tournament
WVWC 91	D&E 63	WVWC 72	U. CHARLESTON 57	WVWC 89
WVWC 71	FAIRMONT 77	WVWC 77	D&E 67	WEST LIBERTY 74
WVWC 64	CONCORD 63	WVWC 91	WV TECH 71	45
WVWC 70	WEST LIBERTY 57	WVWC 70	E. KENTUCKY 71	WHEELING 57
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TEAMWORK WAS THE KEY ELEMENT IN THE TEAM'S SUCCESS ON THE COURT.



CATS DRIVE SEASON



HELPED BY THE SIXTH PLAYER ON THE COURT, THE ENTHUSIASTIC FANS, THE CATS WORKED THEIR WAY TOWARDS AN IMPROVED SEASON.



FOR A GREAT



**NO MAN WAS EVER
GREAT WITHOUT SOME
PORTION OF DIVINE
INSPIRATION**

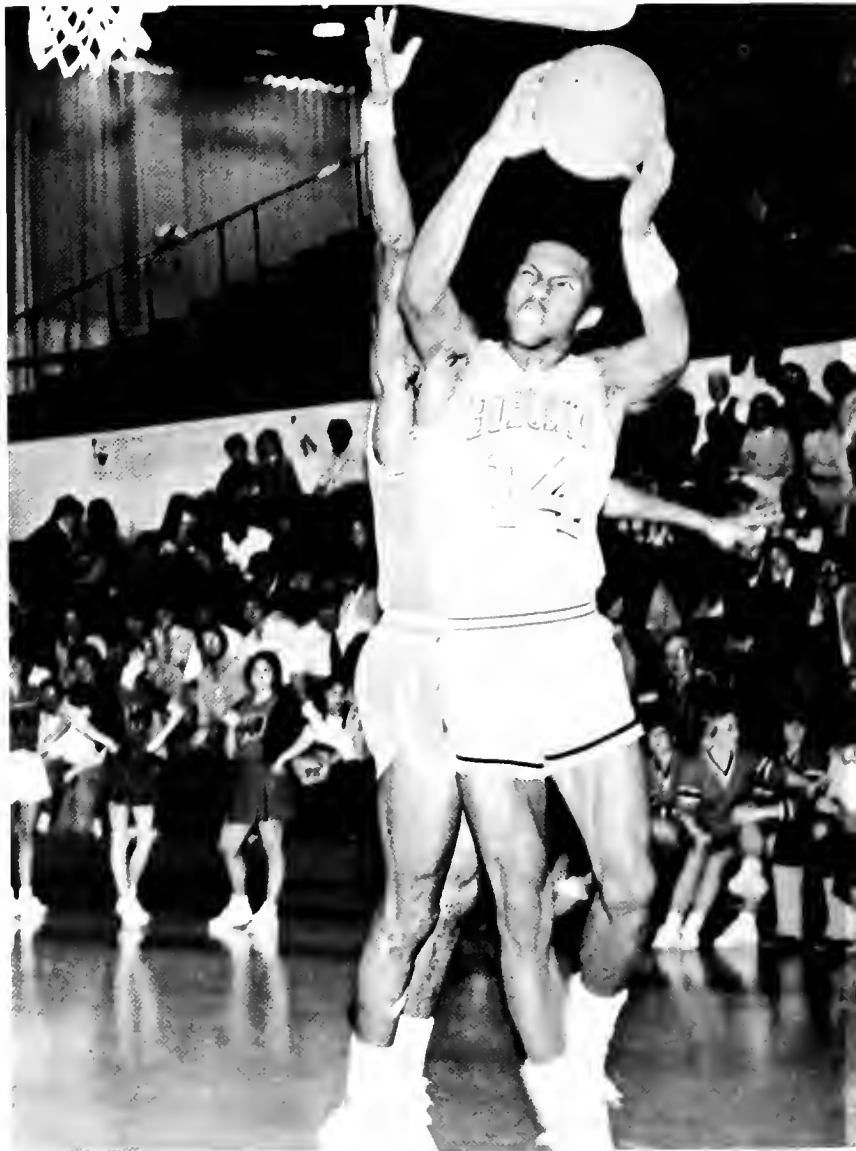
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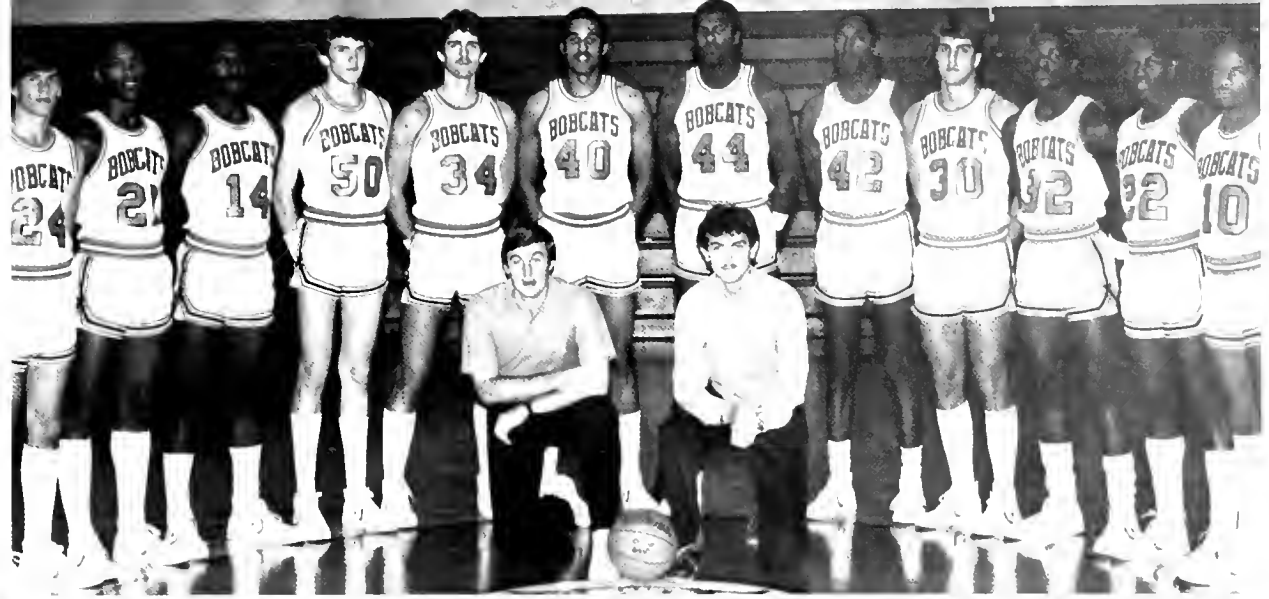
COACH STEWART LEADS 'CATS TO NAIA TOURNAMENT

The 'Cats battled their way through a tough season and on to the NAIA Championship in Kansas City. Led by Coaches Stewart and Cameron, the team handled its season well with a final record of 32-6. The team fell in a 57-53 loss to the College of Charleston, SC in the NAIA competition. The Bobcats fought well in defeating such top competitors as Chicago State, Carson-Newman, and Fort Hays.

During the regular season, the 'Cats excelled in foul shooting and along with their spectacular defense, they created a wave of victories. At home and away, the team was amazing with winning streaks of seven and eleven games. Its performance brought the campus and Buckhannon communities to rally behind "their team." After an eventful season the team placed second in the West Virginia Conference. Finishing second in the conference was not the end of the season for the hungry 'Cats. After the state tourney, the team had to face rival Salem College to scramble for the right to go to Kansas City.

The three game series was one of great anxiety, as the Salem team won the first game on their home court. The Bobcats fought back and won the second game in Rockefeller Center. Tension increased as the teams headed for the final conflict at Fairmont. A few hours before the game, the coaches were notified that regardless of the outcome of the series, Wesleyan would go to Kansas City.





1983 BOBCAT BASKETBALL ROSTER (as pictured)

Kirk George, DeWayne Johns, Darryl Odom, Rick DeLong, Lyn Wilcher, Dennis Palmer, Chris Harrison, Anthony Ferguson, Bill Dreisbach, Andrew Tunstill, George Williams, David Smith

COACHES

Bruce Stewart
Rich Cameron

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



LADY 'CATS FACED A DISAPPOINTING SEASON

The Women's basketball program did not see the success which the men's team encountered. The ladies struggled through a 4-18 season. Led by Coach Caroline Ramsey, who was assisted by Kathy Haas, the team gained a second wind at the end of the season. Despite great losses the women fought back until the end as they faced top-ranked Wheeling College in the WVIAC Women's Tournament and lost the game by only two baskets. Leading the team in scoring throughout the tough season were seniors Cathy Mullooly and Tammie Shockey. The underclassmen squad of freshmen Amy Piotrkowski, Mary Frances Hood and Deb Lookingbill and juniors Amy Felker and Lorrie Isaac contributed greatly by initiating some fine performances. Although the team faced an incredibly hard season, persistence held them together. The end of the season brought the announcement that Coach Kathy Haas would serve as the head coach for the Lady 'Cats in 83-84, assisted by Mr. Robert Cable.



	WVWC	
Salem	81	75
Fairmont	82	62
Concord	88	76
Glenville	88	72
A-B	74	61
Radford	82	52
D&E	77	56
Fairmont	68	65
A-B	79	64
Salem	56	71
WV State	77	54
W. Liberty	61	67
Marshall	81	61
Sheperd	68	80
WV Tech	75	71
Freostburg	88	79
Charleston	99	77
Glenville	75	61
Bluefield	76	81
D&E	79	64
Wheeling	92	74
WVIAC TOURNAMENT		
Wheeling	77	
WVWC	74	





Above: The 82-83 Lady Cats Basketball team. **Kneeling: (left to right)** Alison Taylor, Tammie Shockey, Lorrie Isaac. **Standing:** Krystal McMillion, Connie Rearick, Deb McCauley, Amy Piotrkowski, Libby Westfall, Cathy Mullooly, Mary Frances Hood, Amy Felker, Deb Lookingbill. **Right:** Senior Cathy Mullooly chalks up two points for the Black and Orange with a lay-up.





**WHETHER WOMEN ARE
BETTER THAN MEN
I CANNOT SAY —
BUT I CAN SAY
THEY ARE CERTAINLY
NO WORSE.**

— Golda Meir

TRACK AND FIELD



The Men's track team had a good season even with a lower finish of third in the conference meet than in past years. Top Performers for the team included 400 meter relay team of John Kelly, Kevin Branch, Rick Carrier, and Ray Windon, and the mile relay team of Don Smith, John Kelly, Glen Dyer and Kevin Branch both of which were conference champs and the 400 meter team was undefeated. Other top performers in the conference meet included Tim Mason who took second in the 110 high hurdles, and Pat Husereau who took the conference championship in the javelin. The team was greatly aided by freshman talent like Don Smith, Rick Carrier, and Ray Windon who set a home record in the 100 by running it in 9.8. Other members of the team included Blain Keener (pole vault), Steve Puddington, Mark Taglienti in the discus both place in the conference meet, and Darrell Nailer and Paul Szolis in the Shot Put.



Above: Row 1: Don Smith, Glenn Dyer, Mark Taglienti, Bob Braden, John Kelley, Wallace Parham **Row 2:** Bill Gentry, Tim Mason, Paul Szolis, Steve Puddington, Kevin Keyser. **Row 3:** Jerry Free (Student Assistant), Rick Carrier, Kevin Branch, Dave Stuart, Blaine Keener, Coach Struble.



WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD



Members of the Women's Track and Field Team for 1983 were **(standing)** Robin Sirkin, Pat Rockey, Mary Hood, Sandy Myers, Coach Kathy Haas, **(Kneeling)** Krystal McMillion, Colleen Sheehan, Tammy Shockey, Martha Nizinski, Deb McCauley, and Beth Edwards.

Led by outstanding senior, Tammie Shockey, the Lady 'Cats captured the WVIAC crown. Going into the final event the team edged out Glenville for the honor. Shockey concluded a brilliant career by capturing All-conference honors.





**DESPITE
SMALL NUMBERS
THE WOMEN
KEPT RUNNING**



MEN'S TENNIS



The men's tennis team had another good year and kept up its reputation as being one of the best spring sports on campus. With such seniors as Dicky Warhurst and John Gillespie the team earned an 11-2 overall record and third place finish in the WVIAC. Along with Gillespie and Warhurst who had records of 14-2 and 15-1 respectively the team also had good seasons from Tim Hulsey (12-4), Tony Pace (14-3), Peter Civitella (14-4) and Rob Kincaide (9-7).

The team was helped by the efforts of its doubles teams of Warhurst and Hulsey, Gillespie and Kincaide, and Pace and Civitella.

WVWC	D and E
9	0
WVWC	Glenville
9	0
WVWC	Frostburg
7	2
WVWC	Marietta
9	0
WVWC	WV State
9	0
WVWC	Wheeling
8	1
WVWC	Concord
7	2
WVWC	Fairmont
7	2
WVWC	WV State
9	0
WVWC	Univ. Charleston
2	7
WVWC	WV Tech
9	0
WVWC	Robert Morris
	Forfeit
WVWC	West Liberty
3	6





Row 1: (left to right) Tony Pace, Dicky Warhurst, Peter Civitella, Tim Hulsey, Rob Kincade, Jojn Gillespie.



**OUTSTANDING
SENIOR TALENT
BRINGS VICTORY**

BASEBALL



The baseball team was plagued by rainouts throughout the season. Even though the rain kept the 'Cats from playing a complete season, they came just short of making the playoffs. They did manage to finish with a season average of over .500. The highlight of the season came when they defeated Charleston in a game that lasted 13 innings and ended at 12:30 a.m. The 'Cats hope to have a much better season next year if they can avoid the rain.

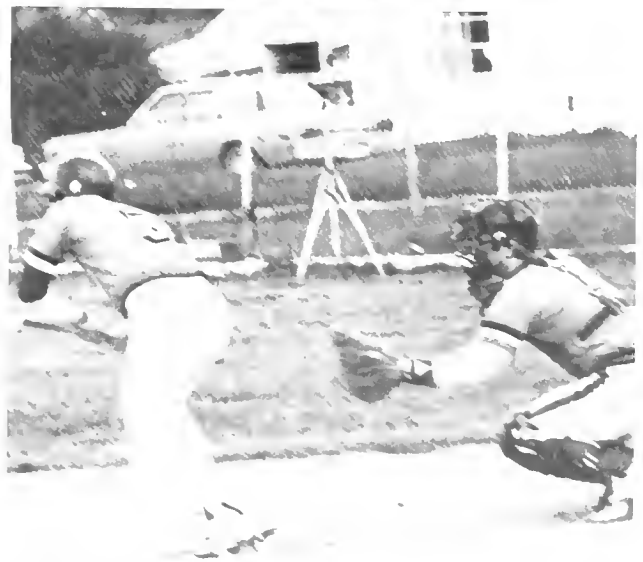






OUR SPRING COMBATANTS





ARTIMUS
PYLE BAND



THE
DILLMAN
BAND





“TAMING OF THE SHREW”
AND TOM PARKS



SHOWCASE



WESLEYAN ENTERTAINERS

Campus Activities Board organized and arranged a wide variety of programs which were brought to campus throughout the year. This organization consisted mainly of students, with help from the faculty and administration. Janet Maloney served as president of the group and its main support stemmed from the programming office.

To begin the new year, CAB brought entertainers such as Tom Parks, a comedian, and Dr. John's Frisbee Show. These gentlemen and their acts were brought to the campus in late August.

As September began the group Montana entertained students in an outdoor concert. For a different outlook on the entertainment scene Symbol 8 performed in the social hall providing dance music which all who attended enjoyed. From another perspective Bob Fellows visited the campus to mystify with a spellbinding evening of magic.

Pictured here are the following entertainers: (right) Symbol 8, (below) Montana, and (lower right) Bob Fellows.



ON STAGE 1983



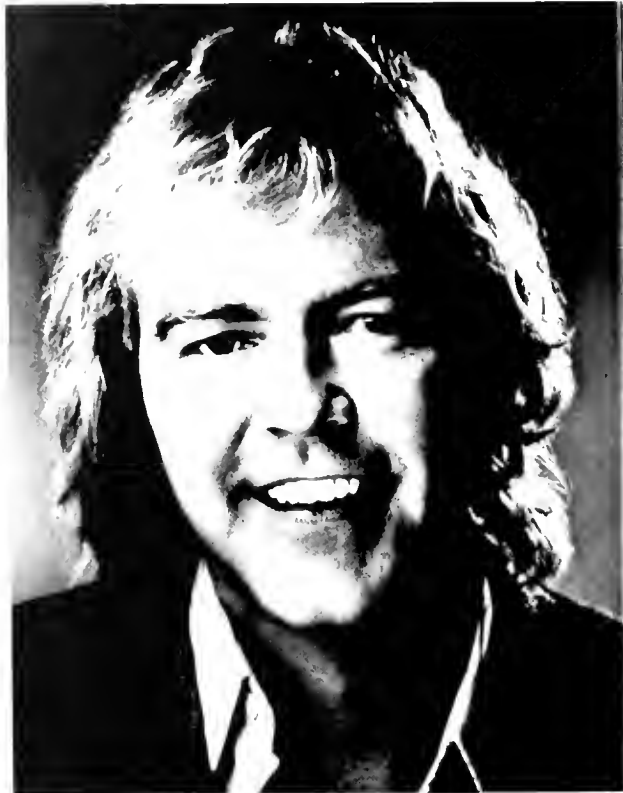
FALL HIGHLIGHTS

Fall also provided the optimal setting for Mike Cross as he performed in the Quad courtyard one evening. Under a beautiful moonlit sky, Mike danced and fiddled his way around the stage and into the hearts of the onlookers.

In another exciting event, the comedy team of Mack and Jaime provided laughter for all in the social hall. But much to the disappointment of the hard-working CAB members the attendance at the fall activities began to fall off. They continued to work hard to provide programs which would capture the interest of the campus community.

Left — The comedy team of Mack and Jaime visited the Top of the SCOW for an evening of laughter. **Below** — In a command performance, Mike Cross entertained in the Quad. His unique style of combining musical talent and comedy took the Quad by storm.





Clockwise from top left to right: Hot Ice; Michael Johnson; The Marshall Tucker Band

Sunday, October 3rd, the Marshall Tucker Band performed in the Main Gym in Rockefeller Center. Lines began to form as early as two hours before the performance, as the band and CAB members rushed to put the final touches on, in anticipation of the performance. The evening began with the warm-up band, Artemus Pyle. Both of the groups performed well for an audience of over 1,400.

As October progressed, the activity calendar began to be filled. Barry Drake gave a mini-concert in the social hall which was very pleasant. Soon after Homecoming weekend was upon us. The wide range of events kept the campus busy. Some of the highlights included a concert by Michael Johnson, along with the comedy team of O'Brien and Sevara. In the tradition of Homecoming a dance was held on Saturday of that weekend with a special performance by Hot Ice.





Clockwise from top left to right: National Players; Helen Hudson; The Dillman Band.

Fall entertainment continued despite the chronic lack of participation by the students, throughout the remainder of the semester. During October the Dillman Band presented a concert in the gym. With a change in pace, the National Players performed Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." During the ensuing months, entertainers of a wide variety visited the campus to perform.

ENTERTAINMENT IN JANUARY



Ah, yes . . . Jan-term. That wonderful relaxing time of year when students have time for fun and games. Wesleyan's programming office put on show after show which many students, faculty, and administration participated in.

To kick off Jan-term, the Student-Faculty Talent Night was a big hit. Dean Michel showed Wesleyan his talents as a comedian by mocking the typical German professor. He also participated in the Dallas Cheerleaders which was a wonderful chorus of various faculty and administration. Dean Dallas Bailey conducted them in a medley of barber shop songs (*opposite page, bottom right*).

Almost Anything Goes was next in line for the Jan-term entertainment. Students teamed up and enjoyed the zany little games.





Some of them were bowling, relay race, stacking contest, innertube race, water in a cup, walking in H₂O, wheelbarrow race, and balloon blow.

Casino Night was great fun for the big time gamblers of Wesleyan. The Top-of-SCOW social hall never looked so enticing with Blackjack, Roulette, Over and Under, Poker Dice, Craps, Beat the Wheeler, 3-Dice Hazard, Pokerino, and many other tables set up all over.

The all-time favorite Family Feud, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, went on once again. Most fraternities and sororities were represented. Plus many independent groups enjoyed playing including those deadly Hecklers.

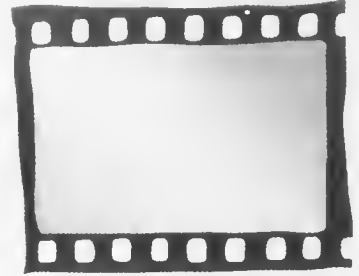


ENTERTAINMENT IN JANUARY continued . . .

To wrap up Jan-term, Campus Activities Board sponsored a Hawaiian Night. They decorated the Auxiliary Gym with palm trees, ocean scenes, and even sand to create the balmy atmosphere of Hawaii. Students came dressed, danced, and ate as if they were at a Luau. Many students probably wished they were in Hawaii, too!







SECOND SEMESTER FOLLIES

Second semester's entertainment began with Craig Karges and his presentation of "ESO and Magic of the Mind." In his performance Karges mystified his audience with such feats as correctly guessing social security numbers and interlocking rings. He also performed optical illusions like causing a table to rise from the floor.

Two fine theatre groups performed on campus during the spring, bringing a welcomed change to the entertainment stage. The Alpha-Omega players performed the play, "Private Lives." The Barter Theater also paid the campus a visit and presented Agatha Christie's, "The Mousetrap."

These events were among the finest performances which were staged on campus during the year. The various programs which were provided were well received by the campus community.



Page 280 — *Upper right* — the ever familiar movie calendar. *Right* — Performer Craig Karges.

Page 281 — Scenes from "Private Lives" and the promotional poster for "The Mousetrap."



THE MOUSETRAP

BY
AGATHA CHRISTIE



BLACK AWARENESS WEEK





Each year the Black Student Coalition sponsors "Black Awareness Week." February 13-19 held the honors for gala week this year. In celebration of their heritage the students sponsored many activities during their annual event.

Highlighting the week was a student fashion show. The show featured the members of BSC in current fashions, along with members of the International Student organization who displayed their national dress. The women's fashions, for the most part were provided by "Artley's." Some of the clothing was created by Wesleyan students. The organization also brought the movie "Sparkle" to campus. Combined efforts of BSC and the Campus activities board proved to be very enjoyable as Willie Tyler and Lester entertained the campus. The organization is to be commended for the great contributions which were made throughout the year, and especially their fine presentation of "Black Awareness Week."



Variety for the Spring

Variety is the key to the success of the efforts of the Campus Activities Board. During the Spring the group sponsored many diverse programs. Comedians, dancers, theatre groups, bands, movies, and sports competitions were among the activities which were provided.

Entertainer Sean Morey performed his juggling show combined with a comedy routine. The world famous Trinidad Steelband performed in early March in Wesley Chapel. This band, under the direction of Hugh Borde, prides itself on being "a family group." The National Marionette Theatre traveled throughout the country providing a series of exclusive presentations, and Wesleyan was one of the stops. Another program which was sponsored by the joint efforts of CAB and the Liberal Education Series was Japanese Dancer, Saeko Ichinohe. This cultural program was an enlightening experience, as the mystery of Oriental tradition was revealed on stage.

The programming which was provided this year brought local, national, and international performers to Wesleyan.





Opposite Page Right: Entertainer Sean Morey. *Opposite Page Bottom:* The Trinidad Steelband. *Above:* Japanese Dancer, Saeko Ichinoh. *Left:* The National Marionette Theater.



SCRAPBOOK OF MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT



**THE
NITTY GRITTY
DIRT BAND
AND
TOPS IN BLUE**





AIR BAND

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"In the beginning was chaos, without an easily accessible avenue which would lead to completion. Many changes needed to occur. Uncertainties raced through our minds, yet with ideas in hand we began to face the path ahead of us. With a positive attitude the staff aligned and grew to become a creative, cooperative team . . ."

We would like to thank our staff members, our advisors and our photographers, who worked very hard to create this yearbook. Our initial demands may have seemed unreasonable, yet the transitions which occurred were necessary to give this book the air of contemporary yearbook design. We could only hope that our efforts would be reflected well through the completion of this book.

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