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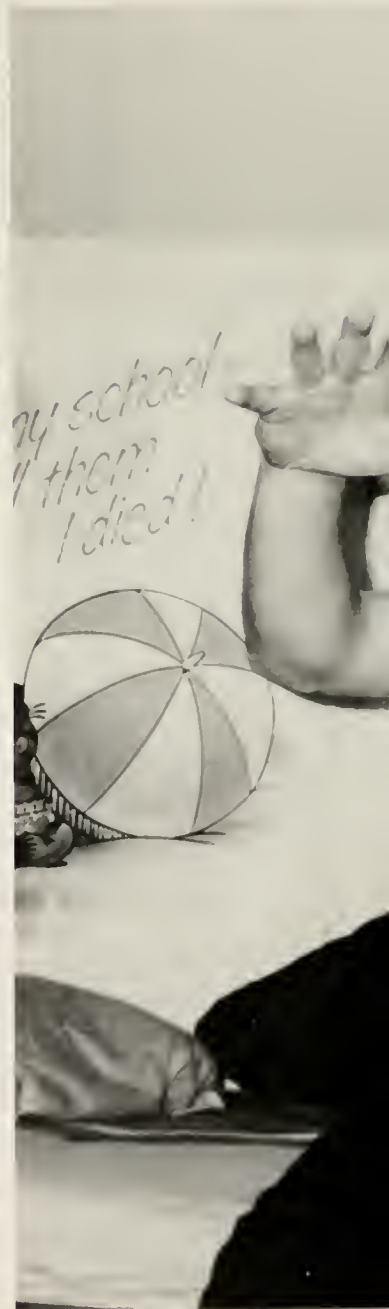
Deciding what to bring to college isn't always easy, but sometimes family members are there to help. ABOVE, Shannon Stout's sister, Buffy, helps to make Shannon's room more like home by making sure Shannon has her stuffed teddy bear.

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Pete Frickle and Michael Violandi, **RIGHT**, met a few months after school started and have been good friends ever since. Ann Freiburger, Brenda Kayler, and Erin Elliott, **BELOW**, quickly became friends because they all live in the same hall in Holloway.



Three definitely isn't a crowd among friends Lynn Short, Peter Sommerfield, and Bob Lane, **ABOVE**.





West Virginia Wesleyan College is probably one of the friendliest colleges in the United States. Most would agree that everyone here at "Wesley World" has at least a nodding acquaintance with everyone else, and all are usually friendly. Throughout the campus, students can often be found mingling with members of the administration, faculty, and staff. And, after they graduate, hundreds of students return to Wesleyan just to talk again with a favorite professor or with their underclass friends. So, it's no secret that Wesleyan is a close-knit college — and, most people like it that way.



Walking through any dorm, one can see students like Robert Packer, Mike Shelley, Ethan Eldridge, and Drew Ward, **TOP**, having a good time in their rooms. Brenda Kayler and Martha Maury, **ABOVE**, know that talking with friends is a good way to spend spare time. Most people, like Michael O'Sullivan, **LEFT**, welcome it when people come to visit.

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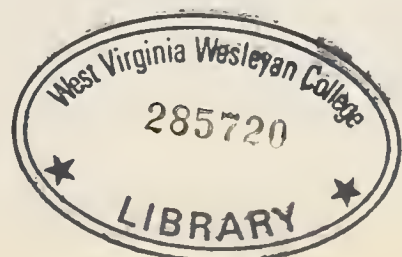
Many students take part in the hayride and cookout that was sponsored by Intervarsity, TOP, Bill Frisbee, Scott Peters, and John Blackadar, ABOVE, help with the Hanging of the Greens in the chapel. Trina Adams, Jonathon Joyce, and Melissa Firestone, ABOVE, cram for a French test in the library. Most freshmen and many upperclassmen, ABOVE, participate in the Freshman Orientation C.O.R.E. Olympics.

LELAND VINCANT'S
101ST
Homecoming



Wesleyan is full of opportunities. From acting to working on a yearbook, there's a little something for everyone. For the physically active students, basketball, football, soccer, volleyball and a complete Nautilus Center provide ways to stay fit. Students looking for mental challenges outside of the classroom can join a variety of organizations, including the forensics team, the Pharos (the student newspaper), and Community Council. And, with a variety of possible majors, students have no problem choosing a field of study that is of interest to them.

Eric Meadows, LEFT, passes the time by playing baseball with friends in his hall in McCuskey. ☞ brothers Enver Kaba, Phil Swan, and Dave Wright, along with Jen Cunningham, TOP, helped make a float for the Homecoming parade. Leland Vincent, MIDDLE, takes time between classes to visit Blackwater Falls State Park. Several students, ABOVE, earn academic credit for participating in the band.



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Doug Johnson, **BELOW**, spends a lot of his free time working out in the Nautilus Center.



Jeff Blood, **ABOVE**, stops by a party in a friend's room in Holloway Hall. **RIGHT**, football is a popular sport at Wesleyan. Michael West, Michael Curcio, and Ron Boyd are the Tri-Captains of the team.





Weekends and weeknights alike, there's always something going on at Wesleyan. Several nights a week, the Campus Activities Board arranges for comedians and singers to entertain and sponsors dances and movies in Hyma Auditorium. And, of course, there are parties — both at the fraternities and in the dorms. At other times, friends get together for a game of football or just to talk.

Unquestionably, it's no secret that for anyone interested in knowing friendly people and having many opportunities for an interesting social life, West Virginia Wesleyan College is just the place.

Mud and rain don't stop Lance Taylor, Mike Joyce, Joe Carney, Scott Menefee, and Mike Tamburrino, **BELOW**, from playing a friendly game of football. Greg McFarland, **LEFT**, digs a fort in the snow to prepare for a snowball fight.



IN MEMORIAM

Over the past four years, the Wesleyan community witnessed the loss of five students and one faculty member: Matthew H. Thompson, 1988; Hillary Rodgers, 1989; Chang Won Chung, 1991; Professor Joseph F. Glencoe, 1991; Marie Gaston and Allison Linkinoggor, 1992. The campus family, stunned with its grief, held memorial services to pay tribute and to celebrate the lives of its loved ones. Each of these individuals have left their special mark in Wesleyan's history and in their memory, the following pages are dedicated.

Joseph F. Glencoe, 54, had been the Director of the George B. Rossback Herbarium and a Wesleyan professor since 1966 when he died in 1991. He was esteemed for his commitment to teaching and to botanical research.

A graduate of West Virginia University with a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's degree in botany, Glencoe had taught at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, WV, and at Potomac State College in Keyser, WV, prior to joining the Wesleyan faculty.

A memorial service for Glencoe was held in Wesley Chapel on April 16, 1991. He had died suddenly of an apparent heart attack at his home March 17. Glencoe is survived by his mother, Dessie, and brother, David, both of Buckhannon, and his daughter, Katherine L. Glencoe of Charleston.

In Dean of the Chapel Jerry Wood's words from Glencoe's memorial service: "Joe Glencoe was a kind and gentle man, concerned with the needs of others more than himself, dedicated to his discipline, and a lover of nature. He has been a quiet, even voice in the life of the Wesleyan community and his presence will be sorely missed."





Matthew Thompson entered West Virginia Wesleyan College in the fall of 1988 as a freshman. Matthew had recently graduated from Southwick High School in Southwick, MA and was planning a Physical Education major with aspirations of teaching physical education or athletic training. Matthew's high school experience included a number of extracurricular involvements, including lettering in soccer and golf and participation in Concert Band as a section leader. In addition, Matthew was broadly involved in a number of community recreation sports including basketball, baseball and soccer, and volunteered as a soccer referee. Matthew was a member of the Southwick Congregational Church's Youth Fellowship and Young Life Club.

Matthew's parents, Jane, a 6th grade teacher and Peter, a systems analyst for the State of Connecticut, are both graduates of Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA. A sister, Melanie, graduated from the University of New Hampshire.

Matthew died on December 14, 1988, at the end of his first semester at Wesleyan, in an accidental fall from a stairwell window at the rear of Jenkins Hall.

Words from Matthew's memorial service perhaps best describe the impact he had on his friends at Wesleyan: "We remember him kicking the hacky-sack. . . tossing a frisbee. . . lifting weights. . . playing soccer and basketball. . . shooting pool, as if all the world depended on the next shot. We think of his friendship as a door that was always open. . . and a smile that was always ready. . . for caring and giving and accepting. . . for wanting to be with us. . . for all the funny lines and all the laughter, that never sought a victim."



Hilary Anne Rodgers graduated in June 1988, from North Allegheny High School, Wexford, Pennsylvania, where she was active, among other things, in Field Hockey, Student Government, Concert Chorale, Yearbook, and Junior Achievement. She was also a member of Ingomar United Methodist Church. She enrolled at West Virginia Wesleyan College in the Fall of 1988 and declared international studies as her major in the Spring semester. Although Hilary's time at Wesleyan was but one year, her involvement in campus activities, as well as her warm and inviting personality, endeared her to students and faculty alike. She was a bright and disciplined student, a freshman representative, a member of the Alpha Xi Delta 1989 Spring pledge class, and active with International Students concerns on campus.

Hilary was the daughter of William D. Rodgers and the late Marilyn C. Rodgers, and sister to Jeffery C. Rodgers, Courtney R. Larkin, and the late Gerald S. Rodgers.

Hilary died on July 12, 1989, due to accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. She was at home for the summer after her freshman year at WVWC.

Words spoken at Hilary's memorial service on campus seem to typify the response her friends and teachers had to her presence at Wesleyan: "We remember her as a special person whose presence was a joy to those around her. Our hearts are warmed when we recall her sensitivity to feelings, and willingness to do anything for a friend or acquaintance."

Allison Linkinoggor was an elementary education major and a 1990 graduate of Spencer High School. A dean's list student, she was also in Wesleyan's Honors Program. She was a Mason Crickard Scholar and a recipient of a Wesleyan Academic Scholarship and an Underwood-Smith Teacher Scholarship. She was a member of the Wesleyan Concert Chorale and Chapel Choir and was elected to the 1990 Homecoming Court. She also won the Wesleyan Freshman Spirit Award. She was a member of the Wesleyan forensics team and a cast member of an upcoming play, "Hooters." She was president-elect of the Residence Hall Council. She was a resident assistant in Holloway Hall, an admissions campus tour guide, and a member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Allison was the daughter of Jerry and Susan Linkinoggor of Spencer, WV. She, along with Marie Gaston, died on January 10, 1992, in a car accident.

"It is difficult to describe the impact on this college community of such a tragic accident," said President Thomas Courtice. "Both Allison and Marie were significant contributors to the life of this college, both were held in the highest regard by their faculty and fellow students. We will grieve as a family as we try to comprehend what has happened."



Marie Gaston was an English and speech-communications major and a 1990 graduate of Lincoln High School in Shinnston. She was a Mason Crickard Scholar, dean's list student and a member of the Wesleyan Honors Program. She was elected last fall as secretary of Community Council. She was a member of Wesleyan's forensics team, and she was an admissions campus tour guide. She was a reporter for the Pharos, Wesleyan's student newspaper. Marie was especially proud to be a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Marie, who died on January 10, 1992, in a car accident with Allison Linkinoggor, was the daughter of Stanley Gaston of Mannington and the late Hester Gaston.

Just as everyone else does, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta greatly miss Marie. "We fondly remember our dear sister and friend, Marie Dawn Gaston, with enduring love. Her spirit will continue to lift our hearts and make us smile. God Bless You, Marie."





Chang Won Chung entered West Virginia Wesleyan College in the fall of 1989. Chang Won transferred in two years of course work from Sangji University in Korea. Chang completed his studies at Wesleyan in July of 1991. Prior to leaving Korea for his studies in the United States, Chang Won was actively involved in musical performances and in ceramics and artwork. He continued with those interests while enrolled at Wesleyan.

Chang Won's parents, Joo-Il and Hwaja, reside in Seoul, Korea. His father is an entertainer/comedian with Dong Won Production Company and was recently elected to the Korean National Assembly. His sisters, Mi-Sook and Hyun-Sook, are currently enrolled in college. Mi-Sook is attending Washington and Lee College in Pennsylvania and Hyun-Sook will complete her education at Seoul Women's University this year.

Chang Won was killed in a tragic automobile accident in Seoul, Korea, in November 1991.

Chang Won was very active in Wesleyan's International Student Organization and was always willing to assist in any way. He represented the ISO in many presentations in the local community, including the Hi-Y Leadership Program, the Spring 1991 International Day at the Academy Primary School, the American Association of University Women and others.

All of Wesleyan continues to grieve over Chang Won's tragic and untimely death. As a faculty who taught him, as a student body who enjoyed his sociability, and as a group of friends who had deep affection for Chang Won, we continue to share a sense of loss.

"Take My Life, and Let it Be"

Take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord, to thee.
Take my moments and my days; let them flow in ceaseless praise.
Take my hands and let them move at the impulse of thy love.
Take my feet, and let them be swift and beautiful for thee.

Take my voice, and let me sing always, only, for my King.
Take my lips, and let them be filled with messages from thee.
Take my silver and my gold; not a mite would I withhold.
Take my intellect, and use every power as thou shalt choose.

Take my will, and make it thine; it shall be no longer mine.
Take my heart, it is thine own; it shall be thy royal throne.
Take my love, my lord, I pour at thy feet its treasure store.
Take myself, and I will be ever, only, all for thee.

United Methodist Hymnal

PEOPLE

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Bill Frisbee and Alice Babson, LEFT, became good friends once they met at Wesleyan. Jeff Iverson and Monica Shoemaker enjoy themselves at a dance.



Without people, Wesleyan would not be what it is today. Of course, people attended school here and helped to run the school, and for that reason, Wesleyan was in existence. But Wesleyan was more than just a college. People were here for more than just an education; they came because they wanted to be a part of the open and friendly atmosphere of Wesleyan. People came from all over the United States as well as from foreign countries. This variety of people helped to make Wesleyan a unique place to be, and that's no secret.



SENIORS



Ken Whitlock, **TOP**, enjoys the freedom of being a senior. Rich Shimp, **ABOVE**, built a loft in his room during his senior year. Jackie Knicely, **ABOVE**, avoids the senior slumps by having a good time. Julie Guercio, **RIGHT**, will never forget being crowned Homecoming Queen during her senior year.

Leaving familiar, comfortable places is never easy, but seniors learned to deal with the idea. The time came for them to abandon the relative security of college life and to enter the "real world." And, although it's no secret that seniors' lives were filled with the anxiety of finding jobs and beginning careers, senior life was also fun at times. There were parties, banquets, and activities that helped relieve senior stress. Goodbyes were difficult, but the seniors knew that they could come back and visit good old "Wesley World" anytime.





The Building Blocks Of... **WESLEYAN**

One of the things Wesleyan prided itself on most was the beauty of its campus. There were eight dormitories on campus — Camden Apartments, Holloway, Benedum, Jenkins, Agnes Howard, Fleming, McCuskey, and Doney — which gave the students a variety of choices as to where to live.

The Martin Religious Center, Christopher Hall of Science, Haymond, Administration Building, Rockefeller Center, Loer Hall, and Middleton Hall were buildings in which students had classes.

"I live in Aggie, so the Martin Religious Center is my favorite place to have

class. It's close to my dorm so I can just roll out of bed and go — plus it's airconditioned, which is a big plus in the spring," said Rachel Abbandandolo.

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Library and the Benedum Campus Center were two buildings that were never void of students. The library was the most popular place on campus to study, and the Campus Center held several offices, along with the post office, the bookstore, the game room, and the SCOW.

All the buildings on campus contributed to the beauty of West Virginia Wesleyan College.



The Administration building holds the offices of President Thomas Courtice and Dean Thomas Mann. TOP. Driving through the oval, one can see such buildings as the Chapel and Christopher Hall of Science, MIDDLE. Doney Hall, ABOVE, is one of the men's dorms.

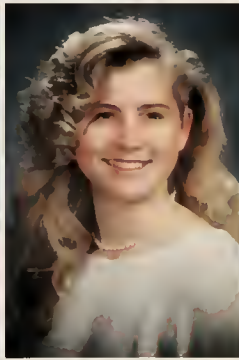
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Allison B. Ambrose
Rehabilitation



Robin M. Ashley
Accounting



Tanja L. Axen
Elementary Education



Sharon E. Banks
Biology



Timothy J. Barreiro
Rehabilitation



Jennifer E. Beer
Nursing



Prayerna Bhatia
Education



Julie A. Birt
Elementary Education



Michael G. Bonura
Physical Education



Sean Boyle
Engineering/Physics



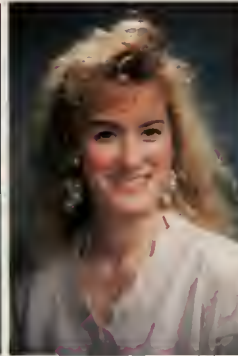
Tracy L. Braine
Human Ecology



Tricia L. Braine
Adult Fitness



Kellee M. Branch
Psychology



Laura E. Brewer
Dramatic Arts



Timothy Britten
History/Government

SENIORS



Lori L. Brookman
Psychology



Javier M. Brown
Finance



Ann E. Carroll
Elementary Education



Joseph R. Castellanos
Sociology



Julie A. Chandler
Engineering/Physics



James L. Chiang
History/Government



Teresa C. Clark
Engineering/Physics



Regenia L. Cogar
Rehabilitation



Sherri-Lynn Colan
International Studies



Andrew R. Collins
Chemistry



Fred J. Conklin, Jr.
General Business



Elizabeth J. Corathers
Secondary Education



David J. Cottam
Public Relations



Toni Coupe
Elementary Education



Emily Covey
Psychology

Life In The . . . **FRAT LANE**

"I like living at the house. Sometimes it gets noisy and hard to study, but I can always go to the library," replied Jon Langsam when asked how he liked living at the ΘX house.

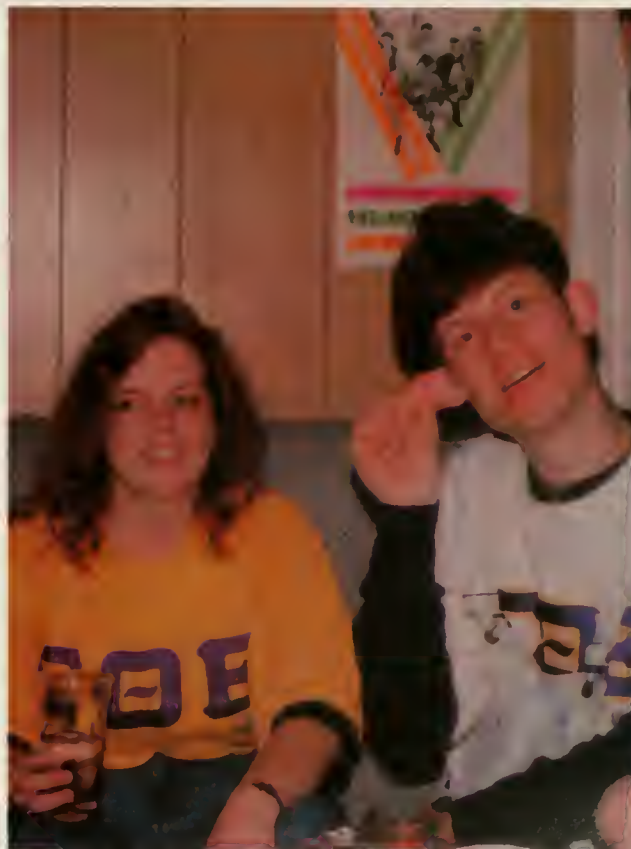
Frat houses were a big part of Wesleyan. They not only provided weekend entertainment for a lot of students, but they also provided a place to live for several fraternity brothers.

Jason Ackerman, XΦ brother, liked living at the house because "at the house you get to live with your

friends, and on campus you're forced to live and share the bathroom with people you don't know."

"It's more comfortable living at the house because there aren't as many rules like quiet hours and stuff like that. The atmosphere here is more comfortable and it feels more like home," said ΘΞ brother Jim Hoffman.

Most people thought of the fraternity houses as places to go to party, but for the brothers it was home.



TOP, Thad Barry and Dan McCallum live at the Chi Phi house. Lucas Koach and Heather Kerr, **MIDDLE**, spend a lot of time at the Phi Sig house. Sloan Torpie, Stan Speace, and Pete Sommerfield, **LEFT**, enjoy the parties at Phi Sig. Jannette Hutchison, **ABOVE**, likes to spend time with the Sigma Theta Epsilon brothers, especially Blair Willis.

SENIORS



Christopher W. Cowan
Engineering



Marc Paul Crouse
Engineering/Physics



Diana Ruth Cummings
Speech
Communications/
Dramatic Arts



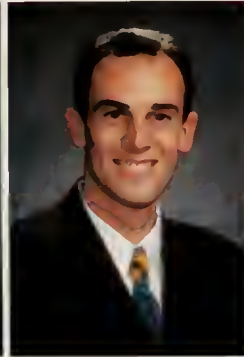
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Physical Education



Mark W. Danza
Physical Education



Tierney M. Davis
Elementary Education



Shaun Davison
Business Management



Teresa M. Dean
Nursing



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Chemistry



Traci L. Diehl
English



Robin M. Dixon
Marketing



Robyn A. Dozier
Marketing/Adult Fitness



Kelley Duffy
Mathematics



Robin L. Duncan
Business/Fashion
Merchandising



James C. Dunlap
Public Relations



Christa Eddy
Elementary Education

Laurie Evans
Elementary Education

Christine Evert
Elementary Education

Sarah L. Ewing
Art/Fashion
Merchandising

David A. Fell
Electrical Engineering



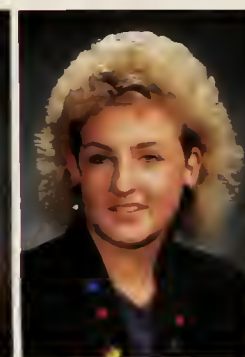
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Government

Karen L. Fisher
Adult Fitness

Jamie S. Fluke
Psychology

Robyn L. Frierson
Sports Medicine

Akio Fujimaki
Electrical Engineering



Yumiko Fujimaki
Music

Christopher L. Furr
Studio Art

Howard P. Gamble
Government/
International Studies

Lise-Marie M. Geer
Psychology

Denise A. Gola
Finance

Faced With . . . NEW PRESSURES

Even though some people may think so, going away to college didn't always give students freedom. Students may have been free from the restrictions of living at home, but they couldn't escape the new pressures and stresses of college life.

Being away from home and parents, students at Wesleyan were faced with new responsibilities; there wasn't anyone to remind them to go to class, to do homework, or even to get something for dinner.

"It was kind of difficult to adjust at first, and even now I still get really stressed

sometimes, but I'm learning to be responsible for myself," said Mary Davis.

Learning to deal with different situations was part of what college life was all about; out in the "real world" there wouldn't always be people there to help solve problems.

"I'm from Belize, and coming to West Virginia to live and go to school was a big step for me, but in the long run I think it was a good decision because it has helped me to become self-sufficient," said Javier Brown.

Jeff Blood, **BELOW**, tries to avoid stress by starting research for a paper long before the paper is due. Christine Kelly and Peter Sommerfield, **LEFT**, discuss the exams they had just taken.



Debra R. Goldstein
Finance



Michael A. Graves
Sociology



Julia H. Guercio
Elementary Education



Brett E. Haight
Secondary Education/
History



Shauna G. Hambrick
Psychology

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Mindy L. Hannan
Fashion Merchandising



John D. Hare
Marketing



Cynthia K. Hassel
Psychology



John C. Hay
Psychology



Angela I. Hazlett-Hile
Physical Education



Matthew K. Heere
Electrical Engineering



Colleen E. Hennessy
Elementary Education



Roy W. Hess Jr.
Finance/Dramatic Arts



Steven C. Hicks
Computer Science



Tracey L. Higgins
Computer Science



Tammy J. Hinegardner
Adult Fitness



James A. Hubbard III
General Business



Rebecca L. Hunter
Mathematics



Kelly I. Hyre
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Speech Communications

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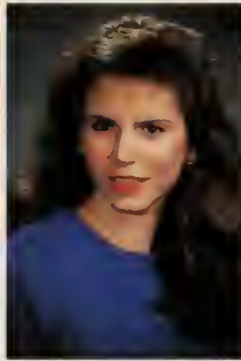
Abigail A. Kirk
Psychology/Sociology



Christopher J. Knorr
Computer Science



Lucas Koach
Government



Mary Frances Kovack
Fashion Merchandising



Jodi G. Krakower
Physical Education/
Health



Elizabeth L. Kraus
Psychology



Carol M. Lacey
Dramatic Arts/
Speech Communications



Paul-Michael Lafayette
History/Government



Steven G. Lane
History



Troy A. Leatherman
Government



Diane R. Leo
Sociology



William K. Lepp
History

Hall B. Liles
Adult Fitness

Tanya L. Loges
Adult Fitness

Shannon L. Malone
Nursing

Dawn R. Marshall
Engineering

Tricia L. Martin
Marketing



Will There Be Life. . . **AFTER COLLEGE?**

Graduation. Just the thought of it got the wheels turning in seniors' heads, and they started thinking about their after-graduation plans. These plans ranged from graduate school to jumping head-first into the "real world."

Robyn Frierson plans to "go to grad school for sports therapy/athletic training, then work in a clinic or for a team. I would love to work for a team, but a clinic is more feasible."

Some seniors were not positively sure if they were going to graduate school, but they had alternative plans. One such senior was Mike West, who said he wanted to "possibly go on to grad

school or get a job in corporate America. I'd like to be a sales rep."

Jumping right into the work force was foreseen in some seniors' future plans. Steve Everette's plans consisted of getting "a job teaching somewhere, somehow, and someday, to find my wife, have two kids, get a dog, have a nice house, get a nice car, and pay off my student loans."

Whatever their after-graduation plans, whether it was graduate school or entering into the "real world," Wesleyan seniors were sure to prove that there was life after college — and they were going to take full advantage of it.

Dawn Marshall, ABOVE, and Diana Cummings, ABOVE RIGHT, hope that the people in the Job Placement Office can help them find jobs after graduation.

SENIORS



Molly McClennen
Education



Laura M. McCloud
Fashion Merchandising



Malcolm S. McDonald, Jr.
Marketing



Gregg H. McFarland
Speech Communications



James G. McManus Jr.
Government



Dawnetta M. Miller
Engineering/Physics



Stephen A. Miller
Philosophy



Laura T. Miltner
Studio Arts



Kathleen L. Morse
Social Work/Psychology



Kimberly A. Mullen
Marketing



Robert C. Neighborgall
Marketing



Misti L. Neil
International Studies



Damon Nowak
Business



Claude W. Onley Jr.
Communication/
Government



Masayo Onoda
Art



Steven V. Pagnotto
Marketing



Charles A. Palma
Management Information



Rebecca L. Parcha
Nursing



Heather L. Pifer
Elementary Education



Jodi L. Pryor
Rehabilitation/
Physical Education



Michael A. Reid
Rehabilitation



Ernest S. Rightsell
Rehabilitation



Robyn R. Ringler
Accounting



Matthew P. Ristau
History



Daniel R. Ritter
Rehabilitation



Gwen L. Ross
Psychology



Stephanie M. Ross
Public Relations



Tammy R. Rotenberry
Psychology



Marsha L. Rowan
Elementary Education



Timothy L. Russell
Business/Accounting

Students Want To Be... **IN THE MONEY**

Food, clothing, and shelter — these three basic necessities shouldn't have added up to much cash coming out of the students' pockets. After all, students could get their meals at Aladdin; they could bring clothes from home; and they could live in the dorms. So why did students need cash?

"I need cash because sometimes Domino's just sounds better than Aladdin," said Carolee Bennett, "and sometimes you just need to buy that extra piece of clothing to make yourself feel better."

Students also spent money on entertainment and materials for classes.

"I need money for gas for

my car and also to rent movies," said Steve Belson.

"I use my cash mainly for entertainment, like video games and videos, books, and projects for my classes," said Allison Hill.

Even though there was a variety of items students needed to spend money on, cash wasn't always easy to come by. Some had work-study jobs, but that didn't always provide cash for the students.

"I don't have any cash because all my cash goes to pay my tuition," said Jim Abraham.

Students weren't always "rolling in the dough," but somehow they almost always managed to make ends meet.



Rachel Abbandandolo, **TOP**, cashes a check at the Bursar's Office so that she can have some spending money. Scott McNemar, **ABOVE**, discusses his financial aid package with Shawn Torbett, who works in the Financial Aid Office. Torbett, **RIGHT**, also earns money by being a graduate assistant.

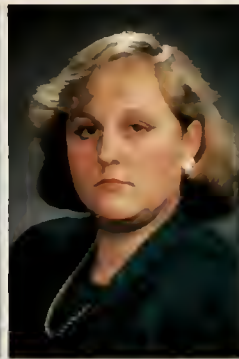
SENIORS



Bryan Lee Savelson
Government



David Schenck
Physical Education



Priscilla C. Schmitt
Psychology



Jill S. Schuster
Business



Lisa A. Scott
History



John P. Shaner
Physical Education



Sarah Anne Shaw
Public Relations



Kenneth E. Shearer
Finance



Richard L. Shimp Jr.
Biology



Lynn A. Short
Psychology



Paulette D. Siegel
Business Management



Christian A. Smith
Accounting



Karla J. Smith
Government



Kristina L. Smith
Business Management



Kristin S. Snow
Sociology/Government

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Katharine Snyder
Psychology



Megan Steed
Adult Fitness



Jodi Stonesifer
Adult Fitness



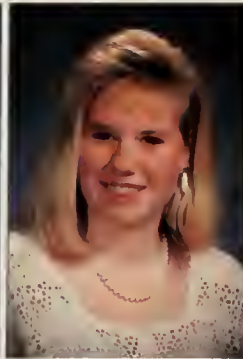
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Daniel J. Studzinski
Marketing



Susan E. Sutcliff
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Karen M. Takei
Nursing



Michael S. Thompson
Business/Psychology



Rohyn S. Thompson
Mathematics



Patrick S. Toomy
History



Paula R. Tucker
Psychology



Valeta N. Vanderlinden
Social Work



Richard S. Wachter
Marketing



Eric G. Waggoner
English

Jeff Ransom, **BELOW**, is the R.L.C. in Jenkins Hall. Melissa Sieber, **BOTTOM**, holds the R.L.C. position in Camden.



Housing Staff... **ENFORCES RULES**

Forty-seven people were responsible for dealing with the actions of students in the dorms.

There were four to six Resident Assistants (R.A.) in each dorm. They had to get to know the people on their floors and explain the rules to them.

To supervise the R.A.'s, there was an R.L.C. (Resident Life Coordinator), an A.C. (Assistant Coordinator), or a G.A. (Graduate Assistant) for each dorm. These were David Donald, McCuskey R.L.C.; Melissa Sieber, Camden R.L.C.; Jeff

Ransom, Jenkins R.L.C.; Lisa Linger, Fleming G.A.; Jill Schuster, Holloway A.C.; and Sharon Banks, Benedum A.C.. The Director of Housing and Resident Life, Rick Dillon, supervised in Agnes Howard.

"It's been a new challenge for me to work as a G.A. because I'm still close to the students since I graduated from Wesleyan last year," said Linger. "But, I agree with the school's policies and the professional staff gives us the support necessary to enforce those regulations."



Kelley Ann Ward
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Stephen M. Weiss
Business/Government



James Welsh
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Steven West
Government



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Ellen L. Whitt
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Teresa A. Wilfong
Psychology



Jason D. Willey
Christian Education



Geneve N. Williams
Mathematics



Kevin D. Williams
Physical Education



Toney L. Williams
Sociology



Melinda M. Wilson
Management



Shawn P. Wood
History



Novella L. Woodrum
Public Relations



Stephan L. Woods
Marketing



Linda L. Wright
Sociology



Melinda E. Wright
History



Donovan C. Wygal
Music Education/
Philosophy



Stephanie J. Young
Rehabilitation



Audy Perry, Laura Offenberger, and Myra Era, **LEFT**, have a good time at the Video Dance Party, which was sponsored by the C.A.B.. Julie Dameron, Sharon Wheeler, Summer Frederick, and Bridget Shaw, **BELOW**, relax by playing cards. Thinking about what to do over the weekend are Sean Lyons and Ethan Eldridge, **MIDDLE**.



eter Frickel, **ABOVE**, enjoys himself at a party in a friend's room. Amy Burnett and Jeff Iverson, **ABOVE RIGHT**, play Twister at the Video Dance party.

Weekends Mean... **IT'S PARTY TIME**

The whole campus breathed a sigh of relief on Fridays. The students put all of their worries and stresses aside for the weekend and concentrated on having fun.

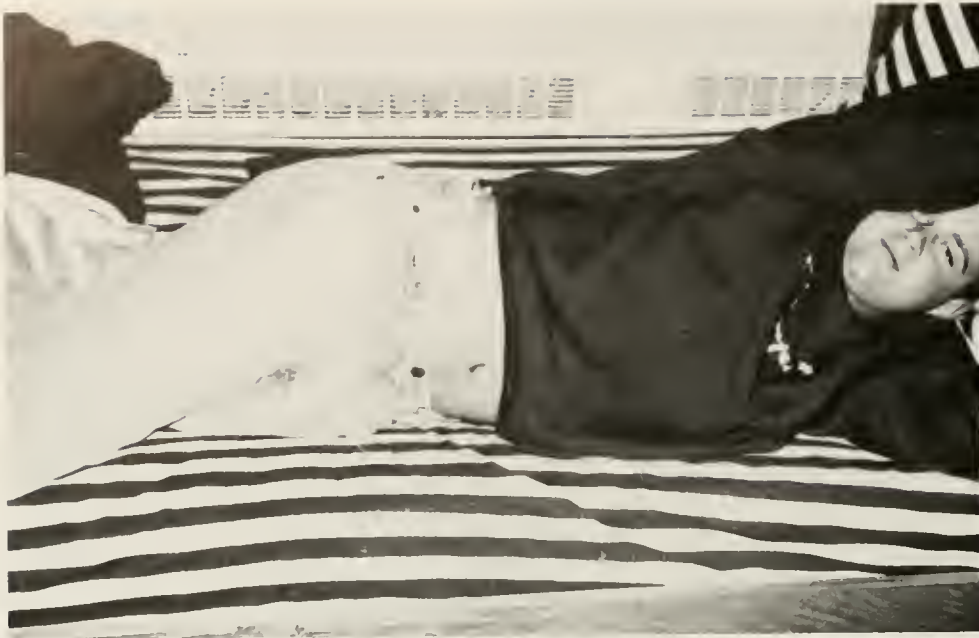
The typical weekend scene, for a lot of students, consisted of going out to parties. Parties were held at both the frat houses and in dorm rooms.

"I throw parties in my room so my friends and I can release tension from the everyday monotony of school," said James "Smitty" Smith. "I feel that we need an equal balance

between education and fun; without that, we're going to get stressed out and tired of school."

"The bar scene and frat houses get old after a while. My friends and I just need a change of pace, so we'll all get together and chill out in someone's room," said Monique Jenkins-Glover. "We'll watch movies or play Nintendo or something like that."

Students used parties, whether they were watching movies or just hanging out with friends, to forget about the stress and strain of college life.



UNDERCLASS



Michael Violandi, **TOP**, tries to catch a nap between classes. Gary Pintado, **ABOVE**, plays the guitar during his spare time. Brooke Monit, **ABOVE**, likes to relax on the weekends. Although it's cold and windy outside, Mary Dressendorfer, Yvette Lomax, and Karen Smith, **RIGHT**, don't let it ruin their fun at a football game.

Adjusting to college life is less than easy, but members of Wesleyan's underclass quickly learned to cope. It was a little easier for sophomores and juniors — they at least had friends to return to. But, for freshmen and transfer students, being away from home and moving in with total strangers could be somewhat bewildering. However, making new friends and experiencing new things is what college is all about, and the underclass soon learned to enjoy it.





Returning Wesleyan student, **ABOVE**, gets mom's help moving in. Shannon Stout, **RIGHT**, doesn't seem to mind carrying her t.v. while moving in.



They Were. . .

MOVIN' ON UP

"Moving in wasn't too difficult this year because I live on the first floor, and my family helped me a lot," said Michelle Harbaugh.

Unlike Harbaugh, a lot of students weren't so lucky; they didn't live on the first floors of their dorms, so they had to carry heavy crates and boxes up several flights of stairs.

Andre Winstead said, "It took me a long time to move in and I had to carry everything up the stairs by myself. It wasn't any fun."

"The day I moved in was so hot that my parents and I had to take a break in between trips to cool off," said Ortez Vandross. "The whole process took about 45 minutes, and we made about eight trips up and down three flights of stairs. Moving in on a day like that was difficult."

Moving in wasn't always the most pleasant experience, but it was necessary. Although it was hard, at least it was over in a couple of hours.

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How To Get . . .

FROM HERE TO THERE

It is 6:00 p.m., the bookstore is closed, and in the middle of typing your term paper that is due first thing in the morning, your typewriter ribbon runs out. Also, it's raining, so walking to the store is out of the question. What does a student in this situation do?

If Buckhannon were a big city, public transportation would be the obvious answer for the distraught student whose final grade is going to be their half-typed term paper. But, unfortunately, this luxury is not typical of this small West Virginia town.

With public transportation out of the question, some students resorted to bumming rides from friends. Even those who were fortunate enough to have a vehicle sometimes found themselves confined to campus for one reason or another.

Kelly Criste said, "The car is always at my disposal, but it's the money for gasoline that's the problem."

Suzanne Bryant was often confined to campus for another reason: "I hate to move my car after I find a parking spot because the spot is never there when I come back and I end up getting a parking ticket."



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Kellee Branch, **LEFT**, patiently waits for her ride in Jenkins parking lot. For those students with access to cars, such as Bill Cartwright, **ABOVE**, transportation was not a problem.

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Allison Clark, **ABOVE**, sends off a letter home. Wesleyan students, **RIGHT**, often choose to use the telephone over writing a letter.



First Taste Of . . .

INDEPENDENCE

For a lot of freshmen, coming to Wesleyan was the first time they had actually been away from home. This added both anxiety and anticipation to coming to college.

For Denise Bland, being away from home had its good points and its bad points: "I miss my mom and dad sometimes, but I love being out on my own. I was also lucky because there are a lot of people here from my high school, so the transition wasn't that hard."

"It's been an experience, both good and bad, but mostly good," said Meghan Mahoney. "I love the independence, being able to make my own decisions, spending my money on what I want, and stuff like that. Of course, I do have to do my own laundry, which is one of the bad points."

Being out on their own is hard for most freshmen, but they all agreed that they love their independence.

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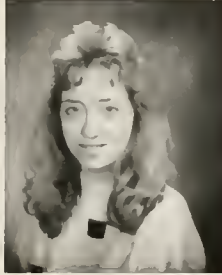


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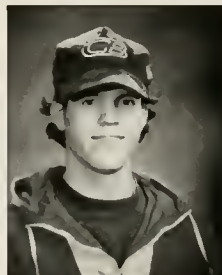
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Geoff Iverson, Monica Shoemaker, and Tanja Axen, FAR LEFT, enjoy each others company. Wesleyan students, LEFT, enjoy a spring day.

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Our Little . . .

HOME AMONG THE HILLS

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Some said that it rained seven out of ten days in Buckhannon, but the residents of Buckhannon never felt down knowing that each year Wesleyan students would return to Buckhannon for another productive year.

Whether students were looking for some of the comforts of home or for a place to socialize, Buckhannon provided them with a number of little shops, bars, and restaurants along Main Street.

"We've got Ames, Pizza Hut, Domino's, and Rite Aid's comic section. What more could you ask for?" said Marty Rinard about Buckhannon.

The small-town atmosphere of Buckhannon gave students a sense of security and community.

"Within the boundaries of Buckhannon, there is a special kind of nostalgic feeling that can only be found in a close community," said Liz Sechler.

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The Dairy Queen, TOP, is a favorite attraction of Wesleyan students during the spring and summer months. Katie Bartling and Christy Fought, LEFT, share a smile for the camera.

Main Street, ABOVE, is home of the many shops in which students shop during the school year.

Students Do Anything...

FOR A BUCK

In order for a lot of students to make ends meet while here at school they had to take on work-study jobs. Nearly every department and office had work-study students.

"I was assigned my job in the Admissions Office at the beginning of second semester. I decided I needed to work because I was pledging a sorority, and I definitely needed the extra cash," said Jeana Dumire. "Working helps fill my spare time, which I had too much of before my job."

Many students had jobs working in the departments of their majors. Other students worked in such places as the Campus Center, the bookstore, and the library. This year two new work-study jobs were added: desk-sitters in the girls' dorms, and student security positions.

"Being a desk-sitter is a pretty easy job because I can get my homework done, and I also get to meet a lot of interesting people while sitting in the office in Fleming," said Chris Yohe. "Basically, all I have to do is make sure that deliverymen don't go upstairs. I call the rooms to let people know that their order is in the lobby."

No matter what jobs they were, students' work-studies were big helps for meeting college costs.



Mike Flannery, ABOVE, is kicking back and relaxing after finishing working in the Learning Center. Working in the Learning Center, Doug Zywan is in charge of the office. RIGHT

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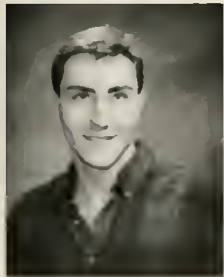
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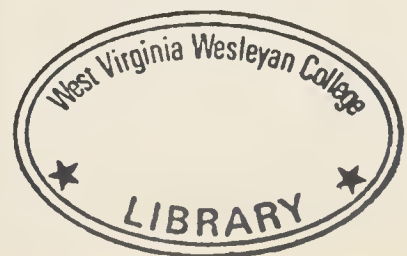
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Nino Picciolo, **LEFT**, takes a quick drink of water before going on to his next class.

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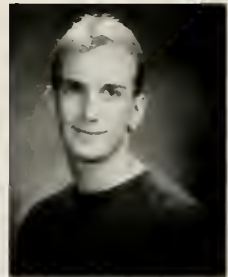
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Dorms Can Be...

JUST LIKE HOME

"I like living in McCuskey because, even though it's far from all my classes, it's close to the dorms where my friends live," said Anthony 'Nino' Picciolo.

There were many different reasons why students liked living in each of the dorms.

Kelly Clendaniel said she liked living in Benedum because "there's a lot of storage here. It's carpeted, and a lot of the people who were freshmen the same time I was live here."

"I think that Fleming is one of the quieter dorms on campus, and it's one of the cleaner ones too. The bathrooms are reasonably clean," said Steve Belson.

Aside from the dormitories, there were also apartments available in Camden.

Paulette Siegel lives in a four-person apartment. Siegel said, "I like it better over here because, for one thing, I don't have to worry about going to the cafeteria because we have our own kitchen. Also, we have three rooms, so we're not confined to one small space. There aren't any R.A.'s on our hall either, so we have a lot more freedom."

Everyone had a reason for liking a particular dorm, whether it be the quiet, cleanliness, closeness to friends, or the comforts of home.

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Damon Campbell and Ali Moore, FAR LEFT are all smiles for the camera. Eric Meadows, LEFT, is heading for the cafeteria after spending a tiring day in classes.

Every student decorated his dorm room according to his own tastes ABOVE LEFT. A few of the luxuries of home such as couches, ABOVE RIGHT, were brought to enable the students to be more comfortable in the dorm.

Always Looking For A Piece Of . . .

MAIL IN THEIR BOXES

Going to the post office was a part of Wesleyan students' everyday routine. It was always a thrill for students to see more than campus mail or empty space in their boxes.

"I really get tired of getting "airmail" all the time. By "airmail," I mean going to my box to find it filled with nothing but air," said Jan Smiley.

Some students subscribed to magazines and newspapers just to ensure that they got mail.

Molly McClellan said, "I subscribe to newspapers to keep up with the news back home, and it also helps to know that I'll at least have something in my box."

Students could almost count on there being some type of campus mail in their boxes every day. The post office workers were continually stuffing boxes with Calendars of Events, flyers, and notices.

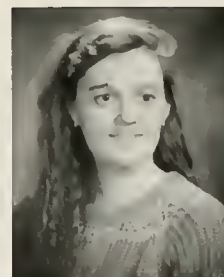
"I like to get campus mail because at least I know that I'm going to get something in my box. I also live off campus, so it helps me to know what's happening on campus," Jon Langsam.

Although students were often disappointed by the absence of mail, they still made those frequent trips to the post office.

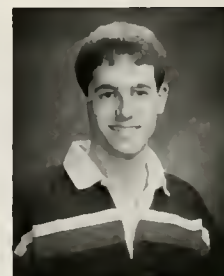
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Ray Miller, ABOVE, strikes it lucky with a box full of mail. Post office workers, such as Dana Bonjorno, RIGHT, are constantly busy handing out packages to Wesleyan students.

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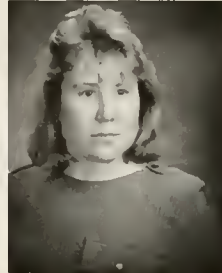
Jeff Morgan, LEFT, takes time between classes to talk to one of his professors.

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Breaking Out And...

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TAKING OFF

Florida, California, New York, New Jersey, Washington D.C., Maryland, Ohio, Massachusetts. . . What do all of these have in common? Yes, they're all states, but they're also a few of the places students went during their semester breaks.

"I went home to Massachusetts to hang out with some old high school friends, and I was even able to attend a Metallica concert with them," said Bill Frisbee about his Christmas break.

Jon Langsam said, "I went to some Grateful Dead concerts at Nassau Coliseum in New York over Spring Break."

Some students chose to go home during their breaks.

"I went home to Concord, Ohio, during Thanksgiving break because I hadn't seen my family for a while," said Lindy Wright.

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Long road trips, along with the excitement of going home, often tires students out **TOP**.

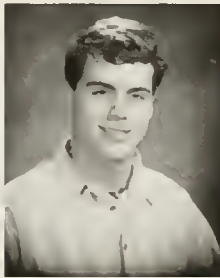
Many students get picked up by their parents when going home for break **ABOVE**.

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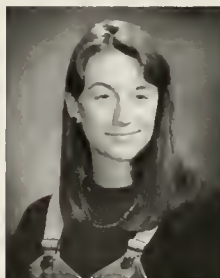
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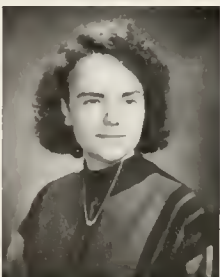
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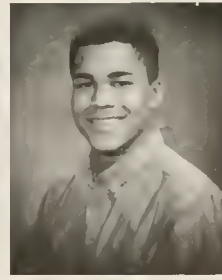
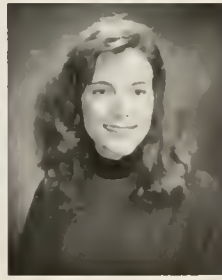


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It's All Up To...

THE INDIVIDUAL

"When I came to Wesleyan as a freshman, I dressed in a hip-hop style like people in Philly dress," said Monique Jenkins-Glover. "Now, since I've been here for three years, I find myself dressing more conservatively."

Many different fashions were seen here on campus; what one wore depended totally on the individual. A lot of students dressed in what would be considered "preppy" clothes: oxfords, casual dress pants, and loafers without socks. Other students wore clothes that were more relaxed, such as sweats, bluejeans, and t-shirts.

"I like to dress sloppily sometimes so I'll be comfortable; but some days I just get in the mood to dress up, so I'll put on a skirt and a nice sweater or blouse," said Tammy Clowdus.

Allison Hill said, "At home you dress with the latest trend, but when I came to Wesleyan I noticed that people went to class in sweatpants, tennis shoes, and sometimes even pajamas — no one really cares. It's more relaxed here because there isn't really just one trend."

Dressing in styles that were popular didn't seem to matter too much; Wesleyan students dressed as individuals.

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Christine Casson, **RIGHT**, sports the conservative look that is so popular among Wesleyan students. Walking around campus are Rachel Casto and Rob Barnett, **ABOVE**, wearing the popular casual dress.

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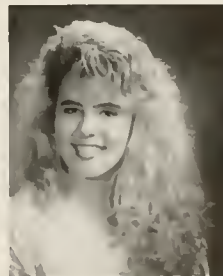
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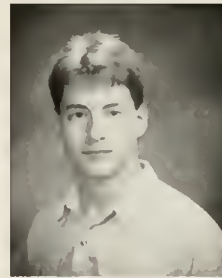


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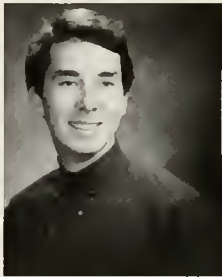
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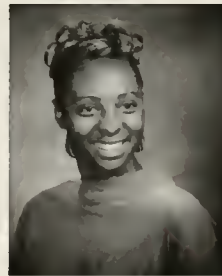
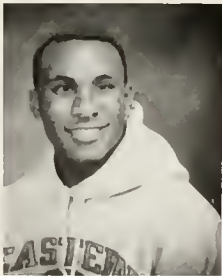
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PERFECT STRANGERS

The move from home to college can be stressful enough itself, but having to come to college and meet the person you will be living with for the whole year can sometimes be nerve-racking, especially for freshmen.

"My roommate and I met when we visited the school for the weekend. We talked to each other on the phone all summer, so when we met it was like we had known each other forever," said Kim Drew. "We have the same personalities and interests, and we're best friends and pretty much inseparable. She's in a sorority now and I'm not, so I give her space, but we always find time for each other."

Some roommates hit it off right from the beginning, but others did have their problems. The Housing Department held four room lotteries during the year so roommates who were having problems could move somewhere else.

"I eliminated the problem of having to worry about a roommate by getting a single. I have to pay extra for it, but I think it's worth it," said Carole Meyers.

If roommates were a problem, there was always a solution, whether it was moving in with someone new or deciding to move in by yourself.



Brenda Kayler and Erin Elliott, **TOP**, have shared a lot of good times together as roommates.

Not only roommates but good friends, Charity Metz and Jill Strahin, **ABOVE**, are happy with their roommate situation.



FACULTY



Students aren't the only ones who enjoy football games — Dr. Howard Bright and his wife Doris, **TOP**, and Rick Dillon, **ABOVE**, attended several. Alisa Lively works in the Campus Activities Office, **ABOVE**. Every year, faculty members, including Mrs. Phyllis Coston, Dr. John Urquhart, Dr. Robert Rupp, and Dr. Marvin Carr, **RIGHT**, participate in a procession at the Convocation services.

There was always someone to go to for help at Wesleyan. Faculty members were almost always available to assist students with everything from studying for a test to understanding a financial aid form. And, this help was not just available during office hours — nearly all members of the faculty encouraged students to contact them at home when they needed to. Obviously, it's no secret that faculty members were dedicated to the cause of helping students.



Dr. Thomas B. Courtice served his sixth year as president of Wesleyan in 1992. Courtice's main duty as president was to report directly to the Board of Trustees to carry on administrative business.

Courtice said, "A large part of my satisfaction at Wesleyan comes in supporting the people of the college in their growth and development and in experiencing their impact on the campus community. To each of you who has grown during your Wesleyan years, know the pride I hold in your accomplishments. You provide the best of reasons for enjoying West Virginia Wesleyan College."

During Freshmen Orientation, President Courtice gives a picnic at his house for incoming freshmen and their parents. President Courtice, **BOTTOM**, is holding a conversation with a new Wesleyan student and her parents.



ADMINISTRATION





Dr. G. Thomas Mann came to Wesleyan in June of 1992 to accept the responsibilities of Dean of the College. Mann's official duties as dean included coordinating curriculum, faculty, library, and outreach programs, and ensuring that there was administrative cooperation for the entire formal instructional programs and support structures. Mann enjoyed his duties at Wesleyan and was happy with his choice to work at this college.

Mann said, "Intellectual and personal growth go hand-in-hand at Wesleyan. That is what makes this such a great place to study, teach, and work."



Tina A. Dobberstein took a new title in 1992 — she became the Dean of Student Development and Enrollment Management. Dobberstein began working at Wesleyan in 1985 and had held several positions including Director of Student Aid and Dean of Students. Dobberstein, in her new position, was responsible for overseeing many campus programs and offices, such as the Counseling and Wellness Center, the Campus Center, and the Financial Aid office.

"I enjoy WVWC because, as an educator, I believe in the qualitative difference that a small, church-related, liberal arts college can offer in terms of the total development of students — intellectual, personal, social, and spiritual," said Dobberstein. "There's an atmosphere of familiarity, commitment, and caring that is energizing."



Dave Thomas has been Treasurer of the College since August of 1984. As Treasurer, his responsibilities included the business and financial operations of the college. Dave Thomas said he chose Wesleyan "because of the challenges and opportunities that it offered and my commitment in believing that a four-year private, liberal arts, church-related college provides outstanding opportunities for young men and women to receive educational experiences that are not offered by public institutions. Further, it is my belief that Wesleyan has the potential to be one of the very finest institutions in this region of the country, and I would like to be a part of the faculty and staff in realizing that potential."

It's No Secret That...

"Even though I don't have too much of it, I like to spend my spare time listening to music and just trippin' out with my friends," said Amy Hutchison.

Students and faculty both enjoyed spending their spare time, what they had of it, doing things that had nothing to do with studying and homework. Spare time was hard to come by, and it often consisted of merely an hour between classes.

Hours off in the afternoon left students with time to do many different things. Students went to the arcade,

WESLEYAN IS RUNNING AGAINST THE CLOCK

went to the SCOW, worked out, or just chilled out in their dorm rooms.

Shane Carter, for instance, spent his spare time during the day either lounging around his room or getting a game of Nintendo going with some of his friends.

Being in college did not give students, or faculty, the opportunity to complain about too much spare time on their hands; in fact, it made them appreciate what spare time they did have all the more.



Dr. Larry Parsons, and Professor Caroline Dees, ABOVE, are spending their spare time participating in an extracurricular ensemble. Lounging around is a favorite way for Wesleyan students, like Allison Hagy and Kelly Eriste, RIGHT, to spend their spare time.



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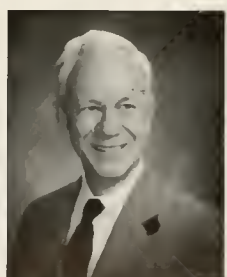
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WESLEYAN GETS BACK TO THE BASICS

With the hum of voices and the rush of classes, Wesleyan began a new academic year on September 4, 1991. Students, dressed in sweatsuits, rushed to study in the library.

"Hats off to the dedicated staff of the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Library, especially the hard-working cataloguing office," said Wendy Braswell, a sophomore.

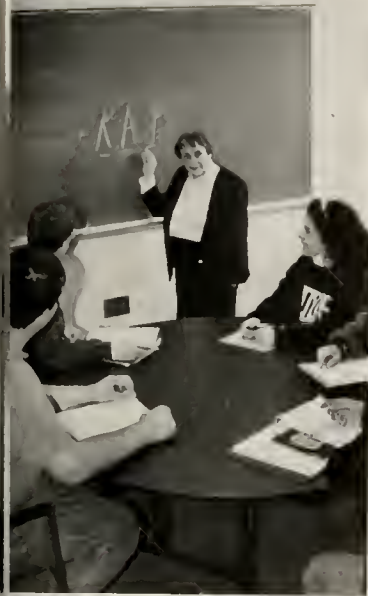
Term papers, reports, quizzes, and special projects highlighted everyone's semester as students worked hard for their grades. Some felt that the pro-

fessors were tough, but Wesleyan students met the challenge with enthusiasm and hard work. Everyone knew that making it in each class was important for future success.

"Classes are tougher this year

because I am beginning to move into my specific major. General studies classes were easier," Emily McCallister.

Faculty and students alike were anxious to get back to work on another year of classes at Wesleyan.



Dr. Phyllis Coston **ABOVE**, gives a lecture on the different steps of reading. Caught day-dreaming in class is Colin Rocke, **LEFT**.



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You walked through the door and handed your i.d. to the person seated at the table. If your i.d. was valid, then you could go right in; if not, then you had to try to

remember your social security number or you had to go back to get your i.d.

No, this wasn't the typical "weekend in Buckhannon" bar scene; it was the process of getting into Aladdin. It was one of the biggest social gathering spots on campus because it gave students and faculty the chance to see friends. And, of course, it was the only source of food on campus that

IF YOU'RE HUNGRY, YOU'LL BE FED

line for the Oriental bar, Mexican bar, or just the meal of the day.

"I'll admit that some days I would rather order out from Rol-Star or Domino's, but at least I always know that if I'm short on cash, or on time, I can go into Aladdin and find something to satisfy my hunger," said senior Karla Smith.

students and faculty didn't have to pay cash for.

Faculty and students alike ate in the Aladdin cafeteria. Most of the time it was crowded with people waiting in



Derek Dlassandro, **ABOVE**, likes coming to Aladdin on Mexican bar night to enjoy the various kinds of Mexican cuisine. Rick Dillon and his wife Alice Dillon, **RIGHT**, along with their daughter Shay, enjoy their Thanksgiving feast at Aladdin.



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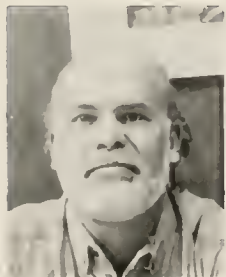
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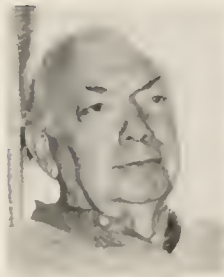
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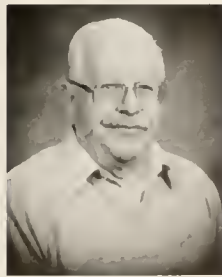
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Michael Violandi, ABOVE, searches the shelves for a book to help him with his take-home exam. Sue Kelly, LEFT, takes advantage of the quiet of the library to cram for an exam.

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THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE

It all came down to this — one last test. For the lucky few, the final exams didn't affect their final grades. But, most weren't so fortunate; their final exams were their last chances to bring up their grades.

"Most of my grades were borderline before the exams, so I really had to study hard for my exams," said sophomore Jeana Dumire.

Many students were up late cramming in the library, the reading room, or in their rooms during the week of exams.

"I had a comprehensive exam in In-

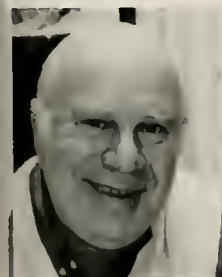
tro. to the Bible," said junior Michelle Harbaugh. "I stayed up the entire night before the test cramming."

"I'm a procrastinator, so I had to pull two all-

nights before exams," said Theresa Gradishar. "I was miserable, but I made myself do it."

Although most students worried about the tests, they felt extremely relieved once the tests were over.

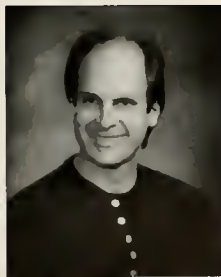
"I was glad when my Advertising test was over — it was my hardest test," said Nicole Kopsa.



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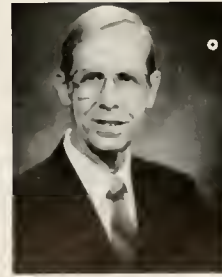
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EVENTS

It's No Secret That...





With Christmastime come many activities in which students can become involved. Robin Dixon, Matt Heere, and Brett Cancredi, **LEFT**, help out with the Hanging of the Greens in the chapel. Many students, including alumni Beth Dean, Sean McConaha, Kelly Jones, Kelly Criste, and Beth McCutcheon, **BELOW**, also participate in Open Microphone, which is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.



Student life was quite active on the Wesleyan campus. Outside of the classroom, students helped to organize and participated in many different activities throughout the school year. Orientation, Homecoming, and theatre were only a few examples of these activities. And, although these activities served to teach the students more about life and responsibility, it's no secret that most students thought that they were also a lot of fun. Learning while having fun was what student life at "Wesley World" was all about.



President Thomas Courtice, **ABOVE**, introduces himself to a freshman and his parents while at a picnic held at the President's home during Orientation. CORE group leader Jamie Penven, **LEFT**, sports his Orientation shirt. **BELOW**, Michael Morano shows off his newly decorated room.



Orientation

ORIENTATION '91

A class of 450 freshmen was welcomed into the Wesleyan community during Freshmen Orientation. On August 31, orientation began with the help of fifty student leaders and thirty-one faculty advisors.

Divided into CORE groups, each person, together with fourteen or fifteen others, learned their way about campus and became familiar with Wesleyan. After a series of meetings, the groups participated in the CORE Olympics, with events such as the neck-orange relay, the egg toss and the baby bottle relay.

For many freshmen, com-

ing to Wesleyan meant leaving home for the first time. Students came from twenty-two different states and eight foreign countries. The distance between many students and their parents made it hard for families to visit often, but in September Wesleyan held its Parents' Day.

The day was filled with events to help the parents become familiar with the faculty and the campus, and to spend time with their son or daughter.

Freshman Dana Cain said, "It was really nice showing my parents how well I have adjusted to college life."



VE. Two freshmen girls return from the post office for the very first Toni Coupe. BELOW, points a freshman and her parent in the right tion.



ALL ENJOY HOMECOMING

It happens every October — hundreds of members of the alumni return to Wesleyan on the same weekend. Is it just some kind of strange coincidence? Not hardly, October 12-13 was Homecoming weekend.

Past graduates of Wesleyan enjoyed returning on Homecoming weekend for several reasons. Most had fun reliving their years here by attending the football game, watching the parade, and seeing old friends.

"It was great to be able to

come back and talk with some of the people I graduated with and with my underclass friends," said Diane Runner, class of 1991.

Homecoming is a welcomed event for present students as well.

"I had fun watching the Homecoming game," said Amy Hutchison. "I also had the chance to visit with several friends who had graduated."

Whatever the reason, Homecoming was enjoyed by all.



For the Homecoming game, **ABOVE**, Wesleyan played West Virginia Tech. The game ended with a score of 26-26, but two weeks later WV Tech had forfeit because they used an ineligible player. So, Wesleyan was victorious.



The 1991 Wesleyan Homecoming Court includes members of each class, **RIGHT**. **ROW 1**: Jennifer Strawn, flower girl; Thad Rupp, crownbearer. **ROW 2**: Alice Moore, Rebecca Hunter, Julie Guercio, Jenni Deholt, Anisa Murray. **ROW 3**: Angela McFarland, Stephanie Hainer, Michele Morita, Lori Brookman, Diana Cummings, Jennifer Skovira. **ROW 4**: Charlene Cameron, Tracey Cheeseman, Amy Rickette, Leslie Maze, Julie Hefner, and Mindi Green.



Homecoming

Student Life



One day before the Homecoming football game, a bonfire is held to get everyone psyched up about the contest, **ABOVE**. Senior Julie Guercio, **BEFORE RIGHT**, was crowned this year's Homecoming Queen. During the parade, the queen and her court ride on a float, **BELOW**.





Antipholus of Ephesus (Bil Lepp) listens to the excuses of Dromio of Syracuse (Suzanne Fehl), **ABOVE**. Nell (Arlana Smith) and Dr. Pinch (Weston Lorenz) tie up Antipholus of Ephesus (Bil Lepp), **ABOVE RIGHT**. Antipholus of Ephesus (Bil Lepp), bows down to hear the words of Solinus, Duke of Ephesus (Steve Rivalsi) as The Officer (Stewart Holmes) and Nell (Arlana Smith) look on with worry, **RIGHT**.



Theatre

GREAT PERFORMANCES



Eric Hudnall (James Barnes) and Lilli Vanessi (Valerie Wilson), ABOVE, are a love-hate relationship in *Kiss Me Kate*. Kelly Christe, Laura Pfeiffer, Beth McCutcheon, Michelle Morita, Stacia Speicher, and Christy Curante gather around Eric Hudnall, BELOW, at the end of a song and dance number.

At Wesleyan, the arts enjoyed support and enthusiasm from the students, faculty, and community, especially in the area of drama. The theatre department offered dramatic plays and musicals to all those lucky enough to hold tickets to the shows.

Dr. John Urquhart, in his third production since he joined the faculty in 1990, directed a version of William Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*. This comical farce of mistaken identities involved 26 students and community residents. Actors, acrobats, and jugglers shared the stage. Larry Reed was the technical director and set designer and Sandra Presar designed the costumes. Starring in

this production were Bill Lepp and Suzanne Fehl.

Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate* dazzled audiences during four performances under the direction of Charles Presar. The music director was Larry Parsons, the vocal and dialect coach was Caroline Dees, and the costume designer was Sandra Presar.

The show's storyline was the backstage and on-stage happenings of a production of *Taming of the Shrew*. This J-term project boasted a cast of 43 students and a technical crew of 20. Starring in *Kiss Me Kate* were James Barnes and Valerie Wilson. Polly Edmunds also enjoyed the spotlight as the understudy for the female lead.



Springtime Drama

During the spring semester, three plays were produced — The Rimers of Eldridge, Hooters, and And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson.

The Rimers of Eldridge, directed by Dr. John Urquhart, was a show done in the collage style. In other words, all of the actors were on the stage at all times. And, although the play was not considered a mystery, it was about the mysterious death of the town bum. The Rimers of Eldridge revealed that everything was not what it seemed to be and talked to the existence of prejudice in small-town America.

Hooters was directed by Roy Hess for his senior project. Starring Alicia Fleming, Mel Briggs, Jamie Penvin, and Jamie Shackelford, this play was about growing up and becoming an adult. The characters learned how to deal with relationships and how to get past stereotypes.

Sean McConaha directed And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson for his senior project. In this play a girl with cerebral palsy, played by Tierany Davis, was the focus of the town's prejudice. Also starring in this play were Eric Waggoner, Bil Lepp, Eric Hudnall, Lori Bass, Laura Brewer, and Allison Hagy.



ABOVE, members of the cast of Hooters. BELOW LEFT, cast of Rimers of Eldridge in rehearsal. BOTTOM, Laura Brewer, Eric Hundall, and Tierany Davis wait for their cues.



Theatre

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LEFT, Eric Hudnell, Sean McConaha, and Laura Brewer rehearse their lines. BELOW, Bill Lepp, Allison Hagy, Lori Bass, Tierney Davis, and Eric Waggoner rehearse for And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson.



DECK THE HALLS



The Hanging of the Greens took place on December 5, 1992 and was sponsored by Wesley Chapel. Most of the greens that were hung in the chapel were donated by Mrs. Brenda Casto, and the rest were donated by the Physical Plant at Wesleyan.

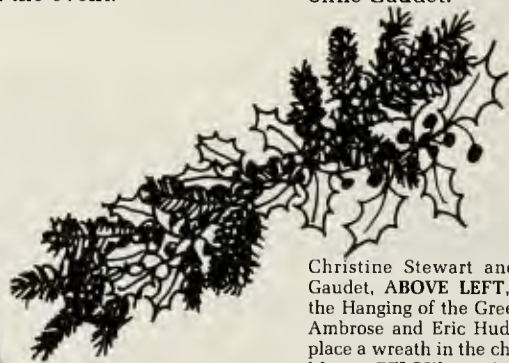
With the help of many volunteers, it only took a couple of hours to decorate the chapel. Students from several campus and Greek organizations participated in the event.

The greens were first put together with chicken wings in Kresge Hall and then they were taken to the chapel to be hung.

Theresa Gradishar explained, "When you're finished, your hands are black from the sap of the greens."

Despite this, those who took part had fun and could admire their handiwork throughout the Christmas season.

"When it is finished it looks really great," said Caroline Gaudet.



Christine Stewart and Caroline Gaudet, ABOVE LEFT, help with the Hanging of the Greens. Allise Ambrose and Eric Hudnell, LEFT, place a wreath in the chapel. Kath Morse, BELOW, carries a wreath from Kresge Hall to the chapel.



Hanging of the Greens



Prisilla Olley and Alice Moore, ABOVE, help entertain a child. Priscilla Olley, BELOW, paints a snowflake on a student's face. Ruth Anderson, Priscilla Johnson, and Deborah Buchanon, ABOVE RIGHT, help the children make the Santa Claus faces in the Zeta Tau Alpha suite.



Wesleyan Students Share

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

On December 7, 1991, children from nine grade schools arrived at Wesleyan to participate in Christmas on Campus. The event was sponsored by the Christian Life Council. The children participated in different activities coordinated by other campus organizations. Some of these activities included running relay races, watching videos, making Christmas ornaments, and facepainting.

This was the eighth year that Wesleyan hosted Christmas on Campus.

"The purpose of Christmas on Campus was to share the Christmas spirit with the Upshur County schools," explained Diana Cummings.

In order for the children to go through each station, every group was assigned two tour guides. Wesleyan students could sign up to be guides or they were recruited by Azim Khan.

"I actually went door to door at one point to sign people up for tour guides," stated Khan.



Christmas on Campus

Wesleyan Leaders Receive Honors

The Awards Ceremony was held in April in Wesley Chapel. Students from every class were chosen as recipients for awards and scholarships. The awards were presented by members of the campus community.

The presentation of some awards has become tradition. For example, every year the position of the president of Community Council is handed down from the

past president to the newly-elected one. Following this tradition, Novella Woodrum past her position down to Azim Khan.

Throughout the ceremony, awards and scholarships were given by different departments. Although the awards differed greatly, the recipients had worked very hard in order to have earned them.



Community Council presents the Outstanding Faculty Award, **ABOVE**, Dr. Ernest Capstack and Dr. Bobby Loftis. The Kappa Omicron Nu Outstanding Senior Award is given by Margaret Walls to Robin Duncan, **LEFT**. Dr. Herbert Coston, **BELOW**, presents Aaron Bialon with the Outstanding History Major Award. Valerie Wilson receives the Sheridan Watson Bell Award for religious life influence, **BOTTOM LEFT**.

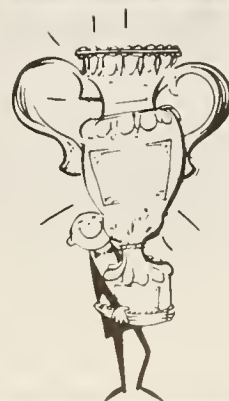


Awards

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Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. **LEFT** are: **ROW 1:** Eric Waggoner, Valerie Wilson, Danelle Bland, Novella Woodrum, Megan Steed, Denise Gola. **ROW 2:** Julie Birt, Audy Perry, Sharon Banks, Kristin Skeen, Belinda Smith, Christa Huls, Clare Sulgit, Scott Wachter. **ROW 3:** Eric Hudnall, Rachel Ramsey, Jennifer Debolt, Robin Duncan, Robyn Frierson, Jason Willey, Dawn Marshall, Rebecca Parcha. **ROW 4:** Jeff Bailey, Melissa Linger, John Blachodor, Chris Cowan, Shaun Davison, Michael Stanger, Ken Gainer, Chris Kuhl, David Sherwood. Eric Waggoner receives the Pamela Humanities Award, **FAR RIGHT.** Grace Harris receives the GI Rohrbaugh Scholarship, **BELOW.** The Outstanding Senior Awards, **BOTTOM,** are given to: **ROW 1:** Sharon Banks, Robin Duncan, Jenni DeBolt. **ROW 2:** Dr. Thomas Courtice, Eric Waggoner, Laura Brewer, and Chris Cowan.



ENTERTAINMENT SPECIALTIES

The Campus Activities Board, or C.A.B, planned several activities for students to enjoy. Nearly every weekend there was something to do or to watch on campus.

C.A.B. arranged for popular movies like Robin Hood and Silence of the Lambs to be shown in Hyma Auditorium. Comedians and singing groups also performed for the students.

"I liked watching the movies in Hyma because it was almost like an actual theater," said Molly McClennan. "It was great to be

able to see relatively new movies for free."

C.A.B. also held activities that directly involved the students. Many enjoyed the chance to get on stage and sing a song or perform a comedy routine at "Open Microphone." Others took advantage of the lip-synch competition at "Air Band."

"Air Band is my favorite C.A.B. event because it's fun to watch people perform," said Michelle Harbaugh. "Also, the groups can win prizes, so it is a good competition."



Regency, ABOVE, was a singing group that enjoyed getting involved with the students. Twyla Dillard and Rich Shimp, BELOW LEFT, helped organize the Indoor Carnival. The North Carolina Dance Co. performed in the Rockefeller Gym BELOW.



CAB Events

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na Malloy, Kim Wadley, Katina
uar, and Tamirra Bass, **BELOW**,
formed in the Air Band Show.
ad Wilkins and J.R. Reynolds.
RIGHT, sang at Open Microphone.
an Matney, **BOTTOM RIGHT**, at
CAB carnival.



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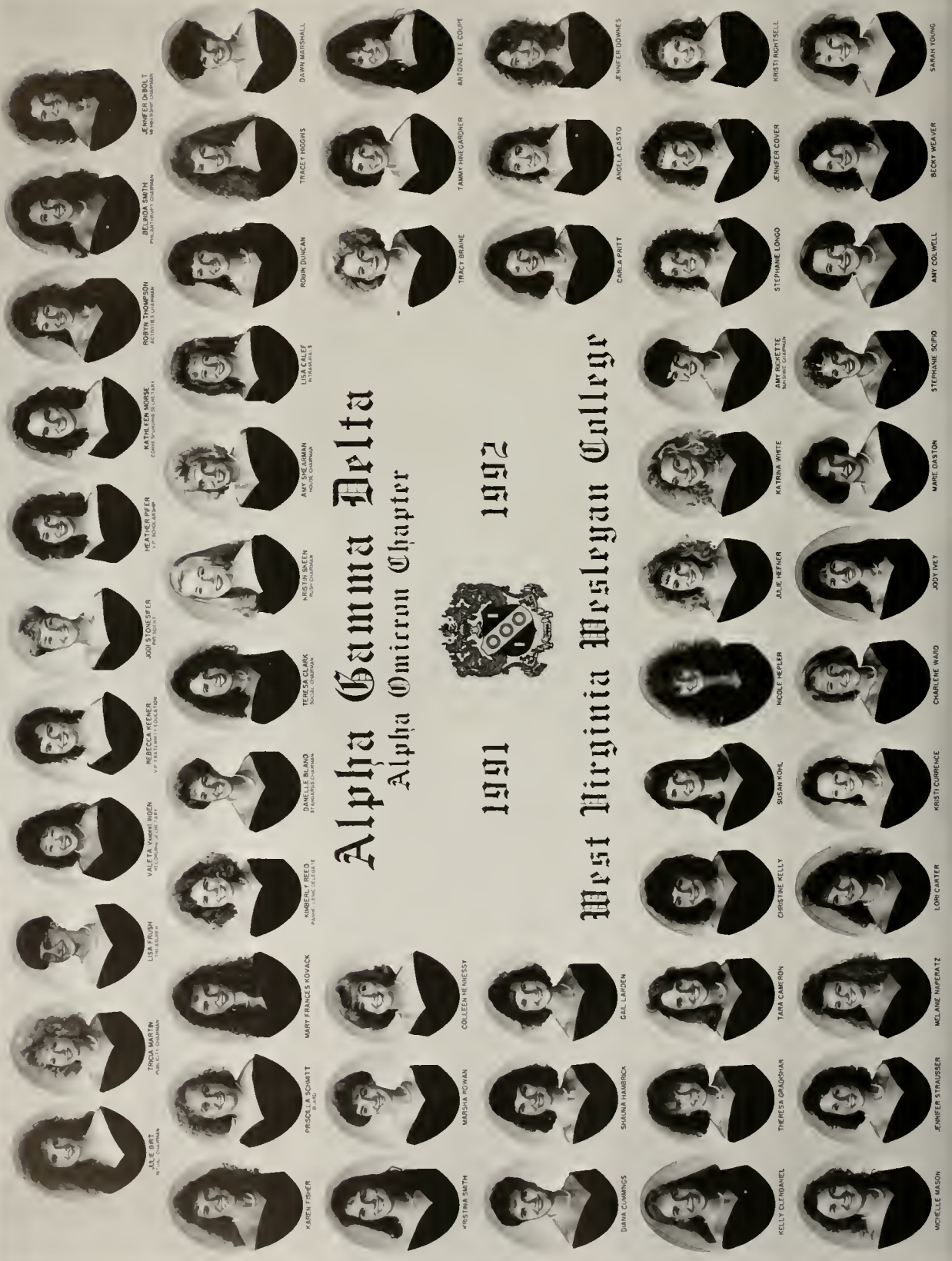
It's No Secret That...



For the Homecoming parade all of the Greek organizations design a float. AΔΠ sisters, **BELOW**, made a float with a "Mickey Mouse Club" theme. Most of the Greek community, including ΘΞ brothers Jeff Wahfield and Mark Blaier, **LEFT**, also participate in the Christmas on Campus activities.



With four sororities and seven fraternities on campus, Greeks were a big part of Wesleyan. Rarely did a day go by without seeing the letters ΑΓΔ, ΑΔΠ, ΑΞΔ, ΖΤΑ, ΘΞ, ΘΧ, ΚΑ, ΦΣΦ, ΧΦ, ΣΘΣ, or ΑΦΑ on someone's shirt or sweatshirt. These social groups helped to bring the campus together. Without the Greek community, "Wesley World" wouldn't be the same.



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Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Omicron Chapter



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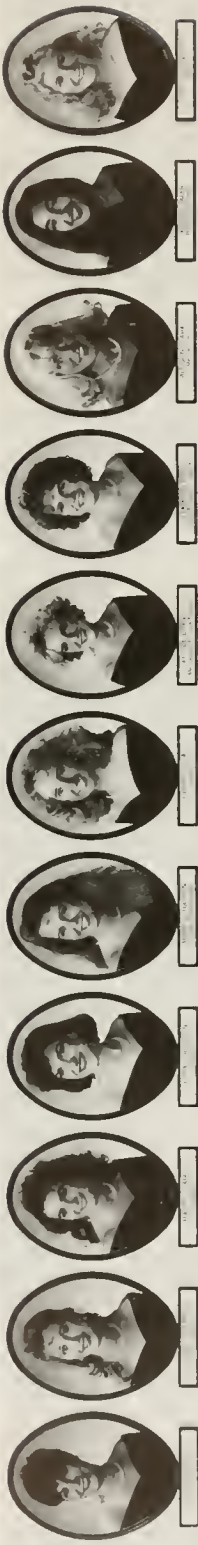
The fall pledge class of '91, **TOP LEFT**, is doing the 'New Kid' dance. Tara Cameron and Kelly Clendaniel, **MIDDLE LEFT**, pose in their Halloween costumes. Tara Cameron, Lisa Frush, and Jennifer Stausser, **LOWER LEFT**, all became good friends because of AFA. **MIDDLE RIGHT** The fall pledge class of '91: Amy Colwell, Becky Weaver, Sarah Young, Stephanie Scipio, Charlene Ward, Marie Gaston, and Jody Ivey.



AFA



Alpha Gamma Delta was founded on May 30, 1904 at Syracuse University to be a national women's fraternity. The Wesleyan chapter was Alpha Omicron. The International Headquarters was located in Indianapolis, Indiana. The mascot was the squirrel, the sorority's flower was the red and buff rose, and the national magazine was The Quarterly.



Alpha Delta Phi

Gamma Kappa Chapter



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Alpha Delta Pi was the first founded secret society for college women, dating back to May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Women's College in Macon, Georgia. Their colors were azure blue and white; the sorority's flower was the Woodland Violet and their mascot was the lion, "Alphie." This spring semester they made quota with their 18 new Alpha pledges, and the sorority members looked forward to a sisterhood with them. Alpha Delta Pi sisters could have been quoted as saying "we live for each other," and "first and finest" when asked about their sorority.



AΔΠ



Lindy Wright, Diane Leo, Eric Johnson, and Phillip Pisciotta, **TOP**, are at the '90 fall formal. Mel Powel and Alphie, (Amy Coppersmith), **MIDDLE**, enjoy themselves at the '91 Homecoming Day parade. Members of AΔΠ, **ABOVE LEFT**, have a lot to do during Rush. **LEFT** Many of the sisters become great friends through the sorority. Marie Kellogg and Lindy Wright, **ABOVE**, dress in a '60's style for Halloween.



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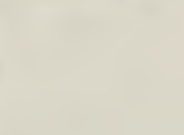
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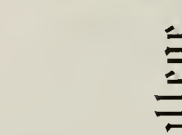
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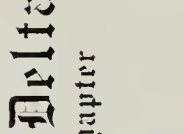
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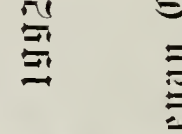
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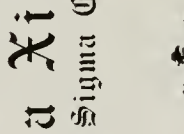
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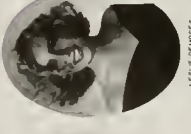
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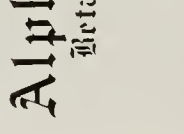
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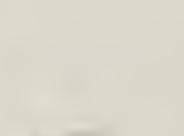
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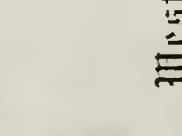
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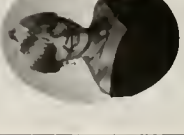
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Alpha Xi Delta Beta Sigma Chapter



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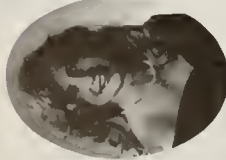
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Alison Denoon and Andrea Gomez, **LEFT**, like everything about $\text{A}\Sigma\Delta$, especially their friendship. Lisa Scott, Kate Schutte, Tammy Rotenberry, Jen Fisher, Kelly Duffy, Liz Kraus, Leslie Dempsey, Christa Eddy, Candi Pruchnicki, Nicole Chiarello, and Becca Hunter, **BELOW**, are all $\text{A}\Sigma\Delta$ seniors during the 1991-92 term. Sharon Shepard, Sheri Kristoff, Roxan Gale, Alison Haupt, and Diane Johnston, **MIDDLE**, skate their way to first place during Homecoming. Wendy Brock and Denise Bertelsen, **BOTTOM RIGHT**, show off their pledge nicknames. **BOTTOM LEFT** The fall formal was held at the Bi-Ci.



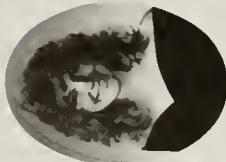
Alpha Xi Delta had a great year, which began when they received first place for their Homecoming float. They also had a very successful Breath-E-Xi Week raising money for their philanthropy, the American Lung Association. With fifteen new spring pledges, Alpha Xi Delta looked forward to an even better 1992.



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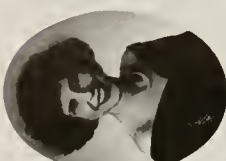
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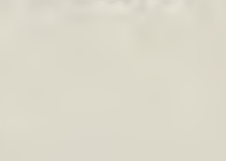
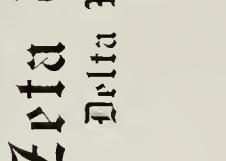
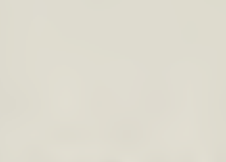
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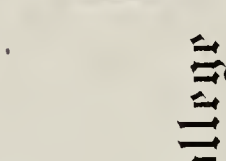
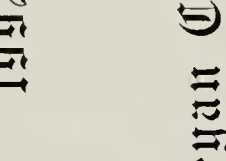
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Zeta Tau Alpha

Delta Upsilon Chapter

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The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha were very active on campus this year. They placed first with their Homecoming banner and second for their float. Academically, they participated in the Fall Scholarship banquet. Other activities included assisting with Christmas on Campus, cleaning at the Work Adjustment Center in town, and helping at the spring blood drive. The sisters relaxed at their Fall Oktoberfest and their spring formal.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

ZTA

TOP The ZTA Homecoming float. MIDDLE The first place Homecoming banner. Sisters almost always had good times in the Zeta Tau Alpha suite, ABOVE. Christine Evert and Brook Monit, LEFT, spend a lot of time and money at Rol-Star.

The Spring Sing Queen candidates were seniors Lori Brookman, Diana Cummings, Tierney Davis, Rebecca Hunter, and Valerie Wilson, **MIDDLE**. Diana Cummings, **RIGHT**, was chosen to be the 1992 Spring Sing Queen. The Spring Sing court, **BELOW**, smiles for the crowd. Tierney Davis and Rebecca Hunter look on as Diana Cummings accepts her crown, **BOTTOM**.



FUN IN THE SUN

Spring Sing, one of Wesleyan's traditional events, was held on April 25, 1992, in the chapel. With the theme of "Fun 'N Sun Wesleyan Style," each fraternity, sorority, and independent group that entered had prepared three songs to perform for the crowd. The songs each group chose had to go along with the theme of Spring Sing 1992.

The groups did not only have to sing but the members had to perform some synchronized dance moves while they sang. And, each group had to choose one person to be the director.

Sharon Banks of Kappa Phi won the Director Award for the independents. For the sororities, Julie Birt of Alpha Gamma Delta received the First Place Director's Award, Carrie Thachuk of Alpha Xi Delta came in second, and Tricia Allen of Zeta Tau Alpha received third place. For the fraternities, Dwight Brown of Phi Sigma Phi received the First Place Director's Award, Jason Ackerman of Chi Phi came in second, and Ron Boyd of Kappa Alpha received third place.

The Sing Awards for overall performance were Kappa Phi for the Independents; Alpha Gamma Delta (first), Zeta Tau Alpha (second), and Alpha Xi Delta (third) for the sororities; and Phi Sigma Phi (first), Chi Phi (second), and Theta Chi (third) for the fraternities.

No matter who won, a good time was had by all who participated in or just came to watch the competition.





Alpha Gamma Delta, **LEFT**, received the first place Spring Sing award for sororities. $\text{A}\Gamma\Delta$ sisters cheer when they find out that they won. **MIDDLE LEFT**. Zeta Tau Alpha received the second place award, **BELOW**.



Kappa Phi, **LEFT**, won the Spring Sing award for independents. Alpha Xi Delta, **MIDDLE RIGHT**, came in second for best director and third for best performance for sororities. Alpha Delta Pi, **ABOVE**, enjoyed performing even though they did not win an award.



Phi Sigma Phi, **TOP**, won the Spring Sing awards for best director and best overall performance for the fraternities. Chi Phi, **ABOVE LEFT**, came in second place. Theta Chi member David Hays, **ABOVE**, brings flowers to the Spring Sing Queen. Kappa Alpha, **ABOVE RIGHT**, won the third place director's award. KA member John Lilley is carried across the stage by his brothers, **RIGHT**.



Alpha Xi Delta, **TOP**, won the volleyball game against Alpha Delta Pi. Chi Phi, **ABOVE**, rows to victory during the Saturday boat race. Theta Xi brothers, **LEFT**, try their best to win the tug-of-war match.



GREEK GAMES

Greek Week took place during the week of April 20-25. Each fraternity and sorority participated in all of the events.

The activities of the week were quite varied. They included such events as water polo, boat races, donkey basketball, badminton, Go Fish, horseshoes, wrestling, bed race competitions, volleyball, and water relays.

The winners of each of these events were awarded points, and the fraternity and sorority who had amassed the most points were declared the winners of Greek Week.

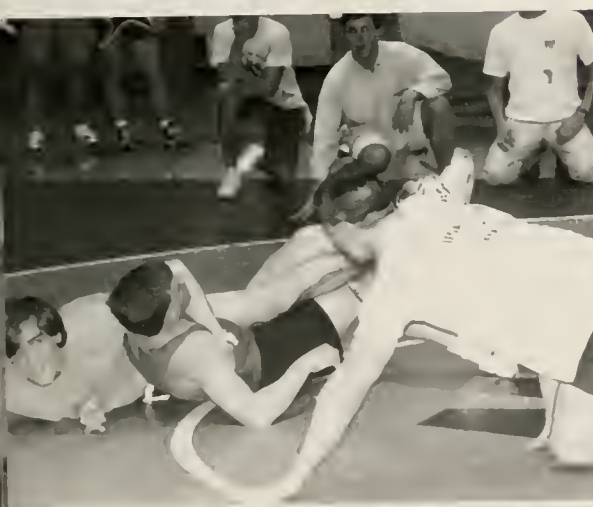
For the sororities, Alpha Xi Delta won Greek Week with a total of 66 points. Alpha Delta Pi came in second with 54 points; Alpha Gamma Delta was third with 48 points; and Zeta Tau Alpha was fourth with 24 points.

For the fraternities, Kappa Alpha won Greek Week with a total of 177 points. Chi Phi came in second with 160.5 points, and Theta Xi was third with 89 points.

No matter who won the overall competition, it was a fun time for all of the students who participated.



The Theta Chi brothers, **TOP**, work hard to try to win the bed race competition. Trying to win some points in a game of badminton are members of Alpha Xi Delta, **ABOVE**.



Alpha Gamma Delta sister, **TOP LEFT**, prepares to dive into the water as the other sisters cheer her on. Chi Phi brothers, **TOP RIGHT**, celebrate when they find out that they came in second place for Greek Week. A Phi Sig brother takes a Theta Xi brother down for a pin, **MIDDLE LEFT**. Phi Sig brother Jason Hubbard and Chi Phi brother Bill Baum compete in the horseshoe event, **ABOVE**. Zeta Tau Alpha sisters, **LEFT**, play water polo.



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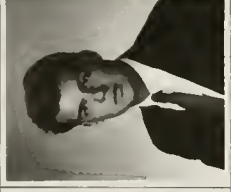
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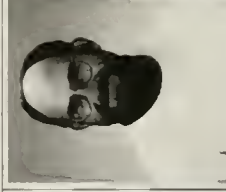
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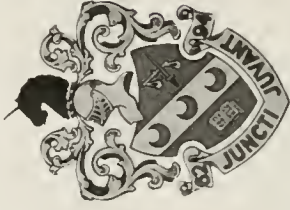


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Theta Xi Kappa Tau Chapter



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Members of Alpha Gamma Delta, **LEFT**, often party at the Theta Xi house. **BELOW** People come to the house every weekend to party with the brothers. Eoin Landers and Craig Welsh, **MIDDLE**, play ping-pong in the basement of the ΘΞ house. Enver Kaba and Jen Summers, **BOTTOM RIGHT**, spend a lot of time just hanging around at the house. **BOTTOM LEFT** A rowdy crowd of Theta Xi ping-pong spectators is usually around the table.



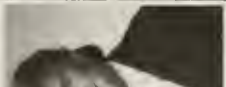
Theta Xi was an active part of the Greek community at Wesleyan. With 26 brothers and new pledges being initiated every spring and fall, the Kappa Tau Chapter of Theta Xi was definitely growing. Many students went to the house on Fridays and Saturdays to have fun with the brothers. At Theta Xi, one could always find plenty to do and plenty of people to do it with.



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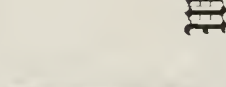
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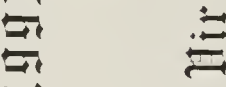
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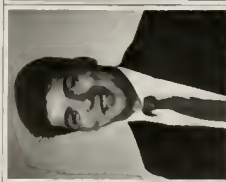


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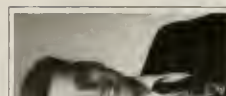
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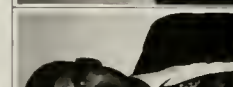
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JOSEPH APPENZELLER



RODNEY LROFODE



Theta Chi Fraternity was founded in 1856 and was established locally in 1959. Since this time over 830 brothers have passed through their house as active members. On warm days their music was heard on all parts of the campus while the brothers enjoyed a game of golf or football. Their brotherhood was recognized as being one of the strongest because of how they held up their traditions and ideals. Theta Chi's interaction with the Buckhannon community was in the forms of Adopting a Highway and donating blood. They have also enjoyed winning the best float category in the Homecoming parade for three years in a row.



TOP Theta Chi members try to scare the parents of incoming freshmen with their sign. Secret Santa, **MIDDLE**, was a favorite activity of some of the ΘΧ brothers. The brothers, **ABOVE LEFT**, sometimes found it difficult to study at the house. **ABOVE** Theta Chi from a birds-eye-view. **LEFT** Well-dressed Theta Chi brothers Glenn Savastano, PJ Richardson, Tony Simcox, Brian Mahon, Tray Sutliff, Gary Fichter, and Nick Pratt.



Kappa Alpha Order

Alpha Chapter



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JEFF MARTIN

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KENNETH SMITH



Eric Norton, Eric Fluke, Jeff Cook, and Michael Bullock, **LEFT**, always have fun when there's a party at the KA house. Hanging out is what brothers Jack Thompson, Jeff Martin, and Jesse Ketterman, **BELOW**, love to do on weekends. The KA house, **BOTTOM**, is one of the closest fraternities to the campus.



KAPPA ALPHA



Founded in the tradition of the old south, Kappa Alpha Order was the oldest fraternity on Wesleyan's campus. With nearly fifty brothers, KA was also one of the largest fraternities at Wesleyan. Kappa Alpha was a consistent winner of the President's Cup, Greek Week, and Intramural Athletics. Wesleyan's chapter, the Beta Chi chapter, was also recognized as having one of the highest G.P.A.'s.



MATTHEW GIBSON

CHRIS FURR

KEVIN LAUFFER

DAVID FELL

STEPHAN WOODS

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ANDREW TOKASZ



MICHAEL SETTO

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KYLE PARSONS



JASON GEBEL



KENT STEINER



JAY STEVENS



JAMES MULLEN



PETER SOMMERFIELD



CHRISTIAN ZIVER



MARC CAMPBELL



WAYLAND MORRIS



CASEY POOLE



In Phi Sigma Phi, where quality rather than quantity rated foremost in its selection of brothers, every individual was an integral part of the fraternity. Phi Kappa Chapter was a brotherhood that stood for achievement and individual personality development, which was evident in the Phi Sig Motto: "To be is to be capable of action."



Nearly all of the brothers had a good time at the unprecedented fall formal, **TOP**. Rookie Chris Zuver, **LEFT**, waves old glory from Phi Sig's critically acclaimed Homecoming float. . . "same as it ever was." Pledgmaster Matt Gibson, **ABOVE**, announces the Fall Pledge class of '91.



STEVEN RUDOCK



STEVE CALDER



WILLIAM GELFELO



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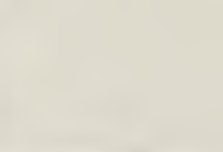
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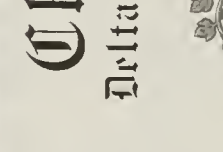
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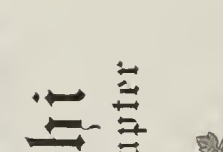
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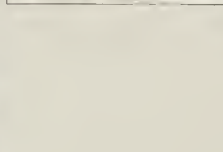
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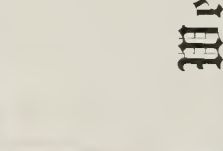
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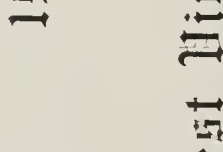
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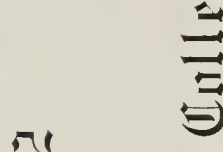
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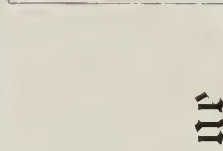
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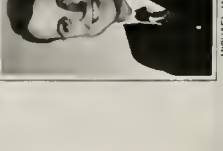
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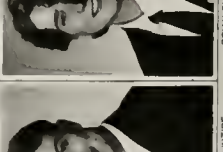
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ROBERT SEEBACH



GRAHAM BEVERIDGE



GLEN GARDNER



TOM GRETZ



TOM GRETZ

Phi Chi Chapter



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LEFT The Chi Phi brothers are all good friends. Several XΦ brothers, BELOW, went on a Spring Break vacation together. Paul Virant and Bill Baum, MIDDLE, do a Little Ceasars "pizza-pizza!" imitation. The new XΦ pledges were announced on Bid day in the quad, BOTTOM RIGHT. The Maui Wauwi party that is held in the fall is a Chi Phi tradition, BOTTOM LEFT.



ROOT RANCH ROCKS



Founded in 1824, Chi Phi was older than most of the fraternities and was a fraternity based on friendship and excellence. Chi Phi had fifty-one chapters scattered throughout the country and alumni throughout the world. In 1965 the ideals of excellence and friendship were brought to West Virginia Wesleyan College, in the form of the Delta Xi chapter of Chi Phi. These ideals were apparent in our history on campus.

Sigma Theta Epsilon National Christian Service Fraternity was an organization involved in service, social, and religious activities in the campus and community. The brothers participated in such projects as the Burlington Children's Home in Elkins and Habitat for Humanity. ΣΘΕ was a member of the Christian Life Council and promoted a Christian lifestyle at Wesleyan.



The brothers of ΣΘΕ had a party at Clark Neighborgall's, **TOP**, to welcome their pledge Gavin Fisher. Janette Hutchison, **ABOVE**, is ΣΘΕ's sweetheart. **ABOVE FRONT ROW:** Robert Barnett, Gavin Fisher, Matt Heere, Geof Iverson, Kenneth Whitlock. **SECOND ROW:** Justin Young, Jim Muldoon, Bill Frisbee, Tom Clary. **THIRD ROW:** Gregg McFarland, Blair Willis, Clark Neighborgall.





The Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Phi was a Christian women's organization. The sisters participated in many service projects that benefited the Kidney Foundation, the Salvation Army, and local nursing homes. KΦ sisters also took part in the Homecoming, Spring Sing, and Christian Life Council events.



Jan Smiley, **TOP**, talks with KΦ advisor Margaret Campbell. Vanessa Beveridge, Debi Cogswell, Tracie Vandevander, Amy Zeman, Laura Rowden, and Jen Shaw, **MIDDLE**, have fun at the pledging ceremony. Amy Burnette, **ABOVE**, performs a skit at a KΦ talent show. Kasey Shoup and Tracie Vandevander, **LEFT**, get wild at a sleep-over party. **ABOVE FRONT ROW**: Sharon Banks, Tracie Vandevander, Unidentified, Cindy Thompson. **SECOND ROW**: Amy Burnette, Ana Richmond, Unidentified, Ashley Boone. **THIRD ROW**: Jen Shaw, Amy Zeman, Debi Cogswell, Shannon Cottril.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity became the first Black Greek organization when it was founded in 1906. Members of this international fraternity worked to provide scholarships to the needy and initiated several other charitable and service projects. Although the enhancement of Black men has always been the goal of the fraternity, AΦA was involved in several programs designed to improve the quality of life for all humanity.



Larry Johnson, **TOP**, is proud of belonging to the frat. When the Alpha's were on line, **MIDDLE**, they were also known as "Sphinxmen." **ABOVE** The sweethearts of AΦA, Ted Onley and Toney "Chief" Williams, **RIGHT**, participate in Air Band.

Interfraternity Council, whose members included representatives from each fraternity on campus, and Panhellenic Council, whose members included representatives from each sorority on campus, were groups that dealt with the

Greek community as a whole. The two groups made decisions about Rush Week, pledging ceremonies, Greek Week, and Spring Sing, as well as other Greek concerns.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: ROW 1: Shaun wood, Doug Johnson, Greg Miller(president),Eric Johnson, Glenn Savastano. ROW 2: Ting Cospser, Craig Welsh, Lance Stotler, James Hubbard, Jason Ackerman, Jerry Wood, Mike Morgan, Jason Jones.



PANHHELLENIC COUNCIL: ROW 1: Kim Reed, Amy Kleiman. ROW 2: Melinda Lapan, Jennifer Bernhard, Christina Heathcott, Anisa Murray. ROW 3: Amy Calloway, Jennifer Cover, Becky Weaver, Summer Fredrick.

CLUBS

It's No Secret That...



Brian Smith, Dave Sherwood, and Connie Norduff, **LEFT**, along with the rest of the Wesleyan band, play at every home football game. Near the end of the Festival of Lessons and Carols, the Concert Chorale, including Vicki Ray, Joelle Macchia, and Tracy Alexander, **BELOW**, leads the audience outside so that all can sing carols around the Christmas tree.



No one could possibly have been bored at Wesleyan. Dozens of organizations existed on campus. Students helped man the mikes at WVWC-FM 92, honed their journalism talents with the Pharos, Murmurmontis, or No Go the Rickshaw, or showed off their musical abilities with the choir or band — these were just a few of the possibilities. And, with all of these possibilities, how could anyone have been bored?

Sigma Theta Tau

Sigma Theta Tau was an international nursing honorary. Margaret Campbell and Dr. Nancy Cofield led this group along with president Mary Roberts. They attended an annual convention and boasted being one of only three chapters in West Virginia.

ROW 1: Jennifer Beer, Carol Cochran, Kimberly DeVaughn, Margaret Starr. **ROW 2:** Teresa Dean, Rebecca Parcha.



Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta was the national English Honorary at Wesleyan. Dr. Boyd Creasman was the advisor of this honorary, and Kristina Smith was the president. Members included students who maintained a certain grade point average in the English classes.

ROW 1: Dr. Boyd Creasman, Rachel Sager, Suzanne Fehl, Jennifer Downes, Theresa Gradishar, Kristina Smith, Mike Farnsworth. **ROW 2:** Claire Sulgit, Sherry Mattson, Angela Wood, Kassie Shoup, Leland Vincent. **ROW 3:** Carolee Bennett, Sarah Kirkpatrick, Ryan Lance, Mike Joyce.



Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega was a national dramatic arts honorary led by advisor Larry Reed and president Tierney Davis. Students were chosen to be a part of this group if they were dedicated to the theatre. Alpha Psi Omega presented several shows and was involved in the college theatre productions.

ROW 1, L-R: Jason Willey, Sean McConaha, Suzanne Fehl, Steve Rivalsi. **ROW 2:** Rich Shimp, Eric Waggoner, Tierney Davis, Dan Wilson, Larry Reed. **NOT PICTURED:** Carol Lacy, Clark Neighborgall, Laura Brewer, Dee Killingsworth, Roy Hess, Bill Lepp, Alan Heil



Kappa Delta Pi



ROW 1: Karen Quick, Jill Harry, Jill Simmons, Melissa Linger. **ROW 2:** Marsha Rowan, Christa Eddy, Debra Louk, Heather Pifer, Robyn Thompson, Lynne Eyler, Denny Crouso, Colleen Hennessy, Julie Birt, Susan Kohl. Not Pictured are Michelle Harbaugh, Rebecca Shaw, Ann Carroll, Jeff Bailey, Jill Corathers, Chris Evert, Brett Haight, Jodi Stonesifer.

Kappa Delta Pi was an education honorary whose purpose was to further excellence in this field. They planned fund raisers, programs, and service projects throughout the year. President Christa Eddy led this group during monthly meetings.

Alpha Lamda Delta



ROW 1, L-R: Liz Sechler, Wendy Breswell, Connie Nothdurft, Emily McCallister, Elizabeth Aldridge **ROW 2:** Melissa Firestone, Trina Adams, Jodi McCormick, Bill Cartwright, Kelly McGraw

Alpha Lamda Delta's purpose was to encourage superior academic achievement among students in their first year at college. They participated in Christmas on Campus, service projects, and several freshmen programs. They were led by Dr. Ernest Capstack and president Trina Adams.

Kappa Omicron Nu



ROW 1, L-R: Lillian Halverson, Karen Summers, Heather Smith, Roxanne Gail (secretary), Robin Duncan, (treasurer) **ROW 2:** Nancy Eshelman, Margaret Walls, (advisor), Michelle Sowyn, David Brown, Marie Kellog.

Kappa Omicron Nu was an honorary that recognized potential outstanding ability and promoted intellectual excellence among students and faculty. President Heather Smith and advisor Margaret Walls led the group as they participated in WV Dietetics Association, and the Senior Banquet.

Video Production Club

The Video Productions Club, led by advisor Richard Allen and Laura Brewer, produced a soap opera called "Shelter From the Storm." The club also produced and sold tapes of Spring Sing and produced a game show.

MEMBERS: Richard Allen, Laura Brewer, Jason Brooks, Jeff Carlyle, Tom Cutler, Jim Dunlap, Brian Hill, Diane Johnston, Kelly Kline, Greg McFarland, Jeff Morgan, Ted Onley, Joe Sutton, Patrick Toomy, Tracey Vandevander.



Psi Chi

Psi Chi was the national psychology honor society. The Wesleyan chapter was led by Dr. Katherine Glenney and Shauna Hambrick. During the monthly meetings the members listened to guest speakers and discussed campus issues.

ROW 1: Lisa DeBarr, Shannon Keen, Cindy Hassel. **ROW 2:** Khristi Armentrout, Lisa-Marie Geer, Kathy Snyder, Emily McCallister.



Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha

Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha, led by Kathleen Long and Shannon Keen, was a group that honored outstanding forensicators. During meetings the members discussed issues and ethics of the general community.

Shannon Keen and Claire Sulgit



Mortar Board

The Mortar Board was a group that promoted scholarship, leadership, and service on campus and in the community. Dr. John Saunders and Robin Duncan led this active honorary that required a commitment from each of its members. The members were Read Aloud Volunteers.



Robyn Frierson (Secretary), Lucas Koach, Bret Haight (Historian), Julie Birt, Robin Duncan (President), Christina Smith (Vice President), Teresa Clark (Membership Chairperson), Catherine A. Snyder, Kenny Gainer.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The purpose of Sigma Alpha Iota was to honor outstanding women involved in music at Wesleyan. Caroline Dees and Christa Huls led the group in ushering at music events and participating in musicals and concerts.



Debbie Goldstein, Joelle Machia, Christa Huls, Elizabeth Aldridge, Cathy Snyder.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon recognized and promoted academic achievement in the field of economics. Meetings of this honorary, led by Murat Doral and Lance Gainer, consisted of lectures on topics that affected the local, national, and international economy.



Jill Banner, Lance Gainer, Tony Rager.

Concert Chorale was one of the hardest-working groups at Wesleyan. Their purpose was to create music and share that creation with audiences. They met four days a week for rehearsal and performed several concerts during the year. Members were chosen from students who auditioned. They came from diverse backgrounds and majors to give the time and discipline to sing great choral literature.

Another group existed within the Concert Chorale — *Concentus Vocum*. *Concentus* was a small group whose members were selected from the Chorale. This group performed its own repertoire at spring and fall concerts, as well as the President's breakfast during Homecoming weekend.

Each Christmas season, the campus and community looked forward to The Festival of Lessons and Carols performed by the Concert

Chorale. This festival celebrated Christmas music and Scripture readings. The Chorale took a one-week tour to different part of the United States. Concerts were given in churches, many of which were the home churches of Chorale members or Wesleyan alumni.

The Concert Chorale was a group whose purpose was not only to entertain, but to provide a learning experience for its members, to educate its audiences, and to act as ambassadors from Wesleyan to other parts of the country.

As Chorale President Eric Waggoner states: "Our members represent varied walks of life who come together because of a love for music which transcends our differences to make us, to a large extent, a family".



Conductor Dr. Larry Parsons smiles after an afternoon rehearsal in the Chapel, ABOVE.

MEMBERS ARE: Elizabeth Aldridge, Jacqueline Bennett, Julie Brannon, Sue Burch, Joy Canterbury, Camesha Cooper, Pauline Edmonds, Diane Killingsworth, Joelle Macbia, Beth McCutcheon, Jennifer Moran, Michele Morits, Arlena Smith, Kathy Snyder, Christen Stewart, Kelley Ano Ward, Karen Williams, Valerie Wilson, Angela Wood, Tracy Alexander, Allison Ambrose, Lori Bass, Mary Burch, Elizabeth Burkett, Cherlene Cameron, Ann Carroll, Kelly Criste, Myra Era, Angela Hazlett-Hyre, Merri Hord, Jane Munchmeyer, Christa Huls, Kelley Jones, Vicky Ray, Sarah Schaffer, Sarah Shelton, Belinda Smith, Clare Sulgit, Wendy Sutton, Becky Weaver, James Barnes, Ray Barr, David Brisendine, David Curtis, Briao Matney, David Klehe, Michael Norman, Jennie Shackleford, Eric Waggoner, Edward Wilcher, Thomas Baldridge, Kent Cochren, Chris Honaker, Eric Hudnall, Steve Landberg, Kent Litzemberger, Clark Neighorgall, Audy Perry, Daryl Tate, David Watson, Jason Willey, Blair Willis





Accompanist Christa Huls plays through one of the pieces on the menu for the Spring Tour, **ABOVE**.
Chorale members Jason Willey and Jamie Shackelford are all dressed up with no place to go while waiting for the group photo to be taken, **RIGHT**.



Chorale Officers L-R: Audy Perry, Eliminator of Confusion; Jason Willey, Historian; Tom Baldrige, Tour Manager; Christa Huls, Vice President; Eric Waggoner, President; Eric Hudnall, Chaplain. Missing is Secretary Wendy Sutton.

THEY'VE GOT THE BEAT

Dr. David Milburn described the West Virginia Wesleyan Concert Band as being an "outstanding group of volunteers who come together to play concert music, and do it well, just for the enjoyment of it."

The Concert Band's purpose was to play concert literature at different activities on campus. The band was found to be in the stands at every home football game playing music. The band also held two concerts annually, their Christmas concert and their

Spring concert. At the end of the year, the band played a pre-commencement concert for the parents and friends who were awaiting the graduation activities to begin, and they also played ceremonial music during the graduation ceremony.

To prepare for their performances, the band rehearsed twice weekly, but they were under a different director during the second semester while Dr. Milburn was on sabbatical. Dr. Don Hamilton conducted the concert band during Dr. Milburn's absence.



Donovan Wygal. ABOVE, conducts the members of the band at the spring concert.



MEMBERS ARE: James Abraham, Kristi Armentrout, James Atha, Melissa Baker, Jennifer Barker, Lori Bass, Carolee Bennett, Charlita Bond, Ashley Boone, Lynn Brannon, Lynn Braun, Avery Brown, Richard Cohen, Kristen Colebank, Gabriel Collins, Sara DeBarr, Kim Drew, Myra Era, Lisa Frush, Debbie Goldstein, James Huffman, Krista Kitney, Jennifer Klixbul, Susan Kohl, Kathy Lane, Olivia Lipps, Brian Matney, Jodi McCormick, Cheryl Nestor, Connie Nothdurft, Eddie Perkins, Troy Quillen, Vickie Ray, Jeff Rogers, Brian Shepler, David Sherwood, Brian Smith, J.B. Thornton, Scott Travis, Sanford Waggoner, Blair Willis, Donovan Wygal, Tammy Yoxheimer.



They Get Around. . .



The Wesleyan Jazz Ensemble was very busy this year. Under the direction of Randy Brown, a 1980 alumni, the Jazz Band performed a variety of music for events on and off campus.

The Jazz Band held three concerts throughout the year. Not being limited to only performing at concerts, the band toured during the break between J-Term and Spring semester. The band's 1992 tour consisted of concerts in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, and Canada. It was during this tour that the band played in Ontario, Canada, for the first time.

Touring was not anything

new for the ensemble. On May 19 the band set off on a tour of Ukraine, Romania, and Russia, in what Dr. David Milburn referred to as a "good will exchange for young people."

The band toured Europe for three weeks. Jeremy James said that the trip to Europe was a "wonderful and challenging experience." Scott Travis said, "Going to Europe was an eyeopener for the band as far as seeing the different cultures and the new unified Russia." This was the sixth European concert in Wesleyan's Jazz Ensemble's history.

Brian Smith, ABOVE, is a member of both the concert and jazz band.



Members of the jazz band were: **LEFT:** James Abraham, James Atha, Danelle Bland, Julie Brannon, Lynn Braun, Richard Cohen, Gabriel Collins, Sara DeBarr, Jeremy James, Krista Kitney, Jodi McCormick, Connie Nothdurft, Eddie Perkins, Troy Quillen, Vicki Ray, Dave Sherwood, Brian Smith, J.B. Thornton, Scott Travis, Brian Willis, Donovan Wygal.

CLUBS

CAB

Campus Activities Board planned and implemented weekend activities, movies, comedians and other events for the campus community to enjoy. They were led by student president Clark Neighborgall and advisor Alisa Lively.

ROW 1, L-R: Lurie Rogars, Karla Smith, Clark Neighborgall, Alysa Lively **ROW 2:** Jeff Morgan, Teresa Clark, Chris Crow, Tanja Aren **ROW 3:** Ray Barr, Geoff Iverson, Brian Matney, Terry Coyle, Rich Shimp, Kent Litzenberger, Steve Belson



Black Student Union

The Black Student Union was led by student president Robyn Frierson and advisor Kim Davis. Their goal was to work toward the betterment of themselves and to educate people in black awareness. They participated in Minority Orientation and Black Awareness Month.

ROW 1, L-R: Robyn Frierson, Twyla Dillard, Monique Jenkins-Glover **ROW 2:** Dwayne Martin, Narayana Hall, Edward Wilcher, Shamon Molloy, James Rawlinson



Environmental Club

The Environmental Club's goal was to improve awareness of conservation issues and programs on campus and in the community. They were led by students Lindy Wright, Reesa Kory, and Laura Hunter. They implemented a recycling program on campus.

ROW 1, L-R: Christine Casson, Amy Olson, Mary Toal, Larisse Kory, Lindy Wright **ROW 2:** Keri Leach, John Langsam, Hossi Omar, Laura Hunter, Brad Welkar, Phillip Pisciotta



**Residence
Hall
Council**

Residence Hall Council worked to improve the quality of residence hall life. Advisor Jeff Ransom, student leader Karen Wolf, and the rest of the council participated in Spring Sing Coronation, Christmas on Campus, and Homecoming.



ROW 1, L-R: Kara Gillespie, secretary/treasurer; Karen Wolf, president; Ed Wilcher, vice president **ROW 2:** James Rawlison, Tracy Alexander, Allison Ambrose, Brian Matney, Joelle Machie **ROW 3:** Mike Farnsworth, Melissa Firestone, Myra Era, Charlita Bond, Jeffrey Ransom (Advisor), Kassie Shoup, Polly Edmunds **ROW 4:** Rich Shimp, Kent Litzenberger, Gabe Collins, Brook Monit, Diana Cummings, Dave Sherwood

SNEA

The Student National Education Association provided personal growth and involvement in education issues for its members. They attended leadership conferences and workshops throughout the state. Officers were: Jill Simmons, president; Terri Yoakum, secretary; and Sheila Burnside, treasurer.



ROW 1, L-R: Jill Simmons, Christine Casson **ROW 2:** Sheila Burnside, Terri Yoakum, Dr. Williams

**Community
Council**

Community Council, the major student governing body on campus, was led by president Azim Khan. Their activities included the Awards and Elections Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, and Community Relations Committee.



ROW 1, L-R: Brandy Sloan, Secretary; Azim Khan, President; Bill Cartwright, Vice President **ROW 2:** Diane Cummings, Kassie Shoup, Barb Jenkins, Allison Ambrose, Sharon Banks, Cindy Hassell, Melissa Firestone, Tracy Alexander, Laura Brewer, Clare Sulgit, Enver Kaba, Amy Calloway **ROW 3:** Ed Wilcher, Rich Shimp, Audy Perry, Dr. Rupp, Kent Litzenberger, Stewart Holmes, Marc Campbell, Michael Stanger, Dr. Dobberstein, Greg Miller, Brian Gorges, Kelley Jones, Mike Farnsworth, Karen Wolf

FRENCH CREEK MENTORS: Amy Olsen, Tina Cloudus, Carrie Walker, Howard Gamble, Sarah Young, Valeta VanderLinden, Khristi Armentrout, Betsy James, Leslie Demsey, Sott Wachter, Tony Martin, Kristen Wellman, Cris Grow **MENTEES:** Gary Samples, Gaylen Koon, Kirk Young, Chris Conrad, Wayne Browning, Roger Collins, Roger Tiffner, John Bosley, David Gould, Meghan Johnston, Velenda Peck, Bobbi Cogar, Bob Miller



Khristi Armentrout and mentee Kirk Young have lunch as part of the French Creek Mentoring Project, **ABOVE**. During a field trip at Wesleyan, John Bosley, Gaylen Koon, and mentor Howard Gamble try their hands at tie-dyeing, **RIGHT**.



Helping Others Help Themselves



One little lady in the Head Start program eats her lunch while anxious for storytime, ABOVE.

The Volunteer Services, directed by Jeannie O'Halloran, was a group of individuals who donated their time and efforts to help other members of the local community.

The French Creek Mentoring Project, led by student coordinator Trish Allen, required a one year commitment to spend at least three hours a week helping their "mentees" with homework, taking them on field trips, and talking about their problems.

Sixty Wesleyan students in the Read Aloud Program went to Central or East Main Street Schools each week to read to elementary school students. Each volunteer spent at least one half-hour a week with their lucky boy or girl.

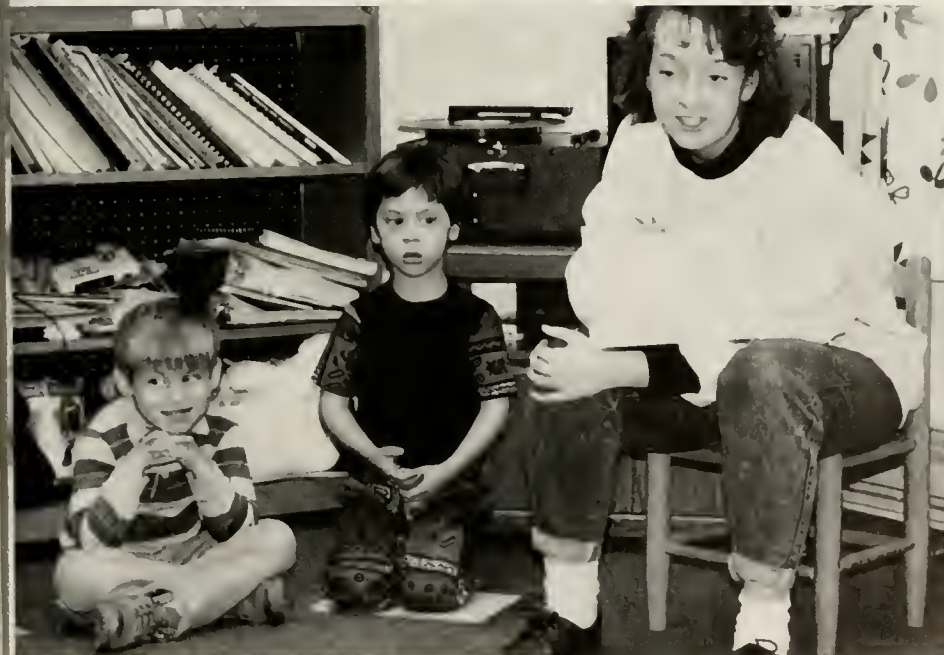
The Wesleyan 4-H Club joined with other volunteers to assist children in the community with school-

work. Five volunteers gave two hours a week in open sessions with kids who needed help.

The goal of the Student Literacy Corp was to improve literacy skills in the community. Norma Chinique, student leader, and the other volunteers spent 60 hours a semester in a program of their choice like Adult Basic Education or Head Start.

A brand new program at Wesleyan was Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The North Central WV chapter oversaw the volunteers as they read, did homework, and socialized together with their Littles.

Academic credit could be earned in the Mentoring Project or the Student Literacy Corp, but the most important rewards came in the form of smiles and hugs from their special friends.



Student Literacy Corp volunteer Sherry Mattson reads a story to the children at Head Start while one little boy makes eyes at a girl across the circle, LEFT.

Christian Life Council

ROW 1, L-R: Chris Coons
 ROW 2: Paula Freeman, John Hara, Cassie Kidd, Kim Richards, Colleen Lane, Wendy Staub, John Blackadar, Mike Farnsworth
 ROW 3: Mark McCutcheon, Ray Barr, Jill Harry, Amy McGill, Mylene Snader, Keith Moran, Matt Rowe, Jordan Knight
 ROW 4: Lynne Eyles, Joe Sutton, Sean Wightmen, Joel Oswald, Bill Frisbee, Mary Davis



Michael Farnsworth and Dean Jerry Wood led Christian Life Council. Their purpose was to en-

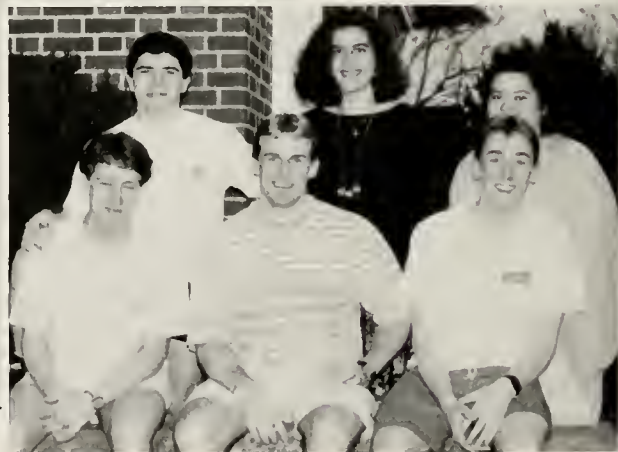
courage Christian living on campus by supporting other Christian groups on campus and providing activities for the students. They planned recreation nights, volleyball games, musical events, hayrides, picnics, and movies. Anyone who was interested

in socializing with the Christian community was invited to join them. They met two times a month to plan activities to promote Christian Life Council on campus.

Love Shine

Love Shine works to display God's love through the talents He has given to the members of this group. They perform at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church and for Christmas on Campus. They meet weekly for bible study, devotionals, and skit practice. They are led by president Rob Adams.

MEMBERS ARE: Rob Adams, Amy Burnett, Chris Coons, Christine Kauffman, Matt Rowe, Joe Sutton.





FRONT ROW: J.B. Thornton, Chris Coons, Lynne Eyler, Amy McGill, Kim Richards, Ray Barr, Lisa Wickline (Sponsor). **SECOND ROW:** Connie J. Nothdurft, Diana R. Cummings, Claire J. Sulgit, Jill Harry, Pet Nickel.

Wesley Fellowship

Wesley Fellowship met every Sunday evening to socialize, sing, and plan. Led by Dean Jerry Wood and Jill Harry, their purpose was to provide a supportive environment in which students could explore and develop relationships with God as defined by the United Methodist tradition.



ROW 1, L-R: Dr. Vijaye Rao, Bob Steen, Robyn Frierson, Jerry Wood **ROW 2:** Dr. John Warner, Clare Sulgit, Kelley Jones, Dr. Joe Weist **ROW 3:** Valerie Wilson, J B Thorton, Shawn Wood

Peace Education Committee

The Peace Education Committee pursued the advancement of justice through non-violent means. Coordinator Clare Sulgit and Dean Jerry Wood led the members as they participated in Peace Education Week and gave the Wesleyan Peace Award each year.



ROW 1, L-R: Gamesha Cooper, Beth McCutcheon, Clare Sulgit, Lisa Linger, Elizabeth Aldridge, Arlana Smith **ROW 2:** Mary Burch, Vicky Ray, Allison Hagy, Heather Willis, Ed Wilcher, Tracy Alexander, Lori Bass **ROW 3:** Kelley Jones, James Barnes, Brett Haight, Daryl Tate, Christen Stewart, J B Thorton, Belinda Smith **ROW 4:** Polly Edmonds, Jacqueline Bennett, Valerie Wilson, Jone Munchmeyer, Sarah Schaffer, Ray Barr **ROW 5:** Myra Era, Karen Williams

Chapel Choir

Wesleyan Chapel Choir was a group of spirited singers who added rhythm and excitement to Tuesday morning Chapel Services. They performed at other events and churches in the community as well. Director Valerie Wilson was the spark that ignited this group of musicians.

WRITE ON TIME

The *Murmurmontis* staff, under the direction of editor Michelle Harbaugh and advisor Mrs. Nancy Porter, was responsible for the production of Wesleyan's yearbook. Many challenges faced a newly organized staff whose primary goal was to get a yearbook produced on time for a normal fall delivery. The 1992 staff distributed both the 1990

and 1991 yearbooks which had been delayed in production for a number of reasons. Increased participation was seen in the number of faculty/staff and student portraits taken for the 1992 yearbook. Staff members learned "it's no secret" that team effort was essential to staying on schedule and meeting production deadlines.



ABOVE: *Murmurmontis* staff member Amy Hutchison works diligently on the underclass section. **ABOVE LEFT,** Editor Michelle Harbaugh tries to beat the clock at deadline time.



ROW 1: Delia Tinney; Michelle Harbaugh, Editor; Susan Smith, Section Editor. **ROW 2:** Tina Cornell; Amy Burk, Section Editor; Amy Hutchison, Section Editor; Mrs. Nancy Porter, Advisor; Ken Whitlock; Leland Vincent, Photo Editor.

ON THE PRODUCTION LINE



The value of the practical experience earned by producing a weekly newspaper transcended the many hours of hard work. Each week *Pharos* staffers wrote and typed story assignments. Co-editors Theresa Gradishar and Carolee Bennett edited the stories, then Liz Sechler, design editor, transferred the typed stories to the layout program which set copy and headlines on an

actual page. Leland Vincent was the *Pharos* photography editor, and he contributed to every issue. When the process of producing a newspaper did not run smoothly, Craig Forbes, the technical editor, or Dr. Mark DeFoe, the advisor, was called to help fix the problems. Everyone involved thought that the experience of working for Wesleyan's campus newspaper was both educational and enjoyable.



ABOVE LEFT Advisor Dr. Mark DeFoe checks some work at his desk.

Pharos staff **ROW 1, L-R:** Liz Sechler, Design Editor; Dr. De Foe, Advisor; Theresa Gradishar, Editor-in-Chief **ROW 2:** EunHee Kim, Sherry Mattson, Kenneth Whitlock, Andre Ray-Wilburn, Damon Nowak, Allison Hagy, Charity Metz **NOT PICTURED:** Carolee Bennett, Editor-in-Chief; Sarah Gould, Chelsie Smith, Sports Editor; Leland Vincent, Photographer, Joe Sutton



ROW 1, L-R: Michelle Harbaugh, Mrs. Nancy Porter, Clare Sulgit, Theresa Gradishar **ROW 2:** Eric Waggoner, Michael Stanger, Dean Trina Dobberstein, Carolee Bennett, Dr. Mark DeFoe

Publications Board

The purpose of the Publications Board was to work for the interests of the *Pharos*, *Murmurmontis*, and *No Go the Rickshaw*. Members included advisors, editors, a member of Community Council, and the Dean of Students.

CLUBS

A.M.A.

The American Marketing Association, headed by Mr. Thomas Cline and Glenn Savastano, met biweekly. A.M.A. provided thought-provoking conferences, timely marketing publications, networking opportunities, and real world campus projects for any student interested in a business education.

ROW 1: Paul Harvey, Kristen Kerns. **ROW 2:** Boris Arabadjev, Debbie Goldstein, Mike Bullock, Viktor Manev, Scott Menefee, Jill Banner. **ROW 3:** Stefan Woods, Kirby Burton, Robin Dixon, Dave Hoffer, Azim Khan.



College Republicans

David Ford and Bill Cartwright led the College Republicans in promoting and stimulating the activities of the Republican party at Wesleyan. Members registered voters and arranged for speakers to get students interested in government affairs on a local, state, and national level.

L-R: Justin Young, Tim Britten, Kara Gillespie, Angie McFarland (Public Relations, Historian), Bill Cartwright (President), Azim Khan (Secretary), Bryan Gorges, Scott Young. **NOT PICTURED:** Michael Stanger (Vice President), Rachel Ramsey (Treasurer), Scott Holm, Greg Miller.



Model U.N.

The Model United Nations Club, led by Dr. Robert Rupp and James Shackelford, met once a month. The group's purpose was to attend conferences mimicking the workings of the United Nations and other international organizations. All interested students could join.

FRONT ROW: Christine Kauffman, Audy Perry, Polly Edmonds. **BACK ROW:** Alan Dutchess, Rob Bartlett, Dr. Robert Rupp, Damon Campbell, Layla Balling.



Human Ecology Association

Dr. Lillian Halverson and Novella Woodrum led the Human Ecology Association in promoting a friendly association among faculty and students interested in home economics. Members attended organizational fairs and went to an annual state convention.



ROW 1: Jen Summers, Tracy Braine, Christie Zack **ROW 2:** Allison Tarrell, Nicole Chiarello, Laura Forbes, Michelle Berry **ROW 3:** Lisa Clouse, Unidentified, Marie Kellog, Unidentified, Laura McCloud **ROW 4:** Karen Summers, Novella Woodrum, Amy Calloway, Michelle Suwyn, Clare Sulgit, Unidentified, Unidentified **ROW 5:** Dr. Lillian Halverson, Nancy Eshelman, Paul Taylor, Kate Bartling, Stacy Fahrner, Melissa Lazzari, Margaret walls, David Brown

Engineering-Physics Club

Dr. Albert Popson and Craig Forbes led the Engineering-Physics Club in discussing topics of interest to students majoring in engineering-physics. The group invited speakers from the industry to speak on their work.



L-R: Dr. Joseph Wiest, Dr. Albert Popson, Dr. Edward McBride, Marc Crouse, Chris Kuhl, Dave Fell, Carrie Leach, Julie Chendler, Matt Heere, Craig Forbes, Ed Lengel.

Public Relations Club

The Public Relations Club designed publicity campaigns for various groups, organizations, or individuals on campus and in the community. Kay Long and Laura Brewer led the weekly meetings at which the students discussed clients and fundraising ideas.



ROW 1: Nicole Kopsa, Diane Johnston, Laura Brewer, Michele Monta. **ROW 2:** Rod Gunder, Stephen Clay, Jeff Cartyle, Tracie Vandevander. **NOT PICTURED:** Kelly Kline, Jason Brooks, Christa Tomlinson, Diana Wolski.

CLUBS

MEMBERS ARE: Richard Allen (Faculty Advisor), Amy Burnett, Ann Carroll (General Manager), Suzy Cooley, Thomas Cutler, John Dameron, Kevin Dudley, Dave Fell, Niki Grimanis, Rod Gunter, Geoff Iverson (Program Director), Karen Johnson, Diane Johnston, Greg McFarland, Mike Norman, Joel Oswald, Eddie Perkins, Gary Pintado, Barbara Plummen, Maureen Ragen, Anthony Rivers, Jamie Shackelford, Rich Shimp, Karla Smith, Wendy Staub, Tracie Vandevander, Leland Vincent, Kelly Ward, Mindy Wilson (Publications Director), Dave Wright, Lindy Wright.



Gary Pintado, ABOVE, hosts a radio show on C-92. Ann Carroll, RIGHT, is the general manager of Wesleyan's radio station.



IN THE CHAIR AND ON THE AIR



Wesleyan's college radio station, C92-FM, was managed by students and served the campus and general Buckhannon area. The station's music reflected a wide range of tastes from classic rock to New Age and from Reggae to Jazz, depending on the interests of the station's student DJs. Radio Club, under the direction of General Manager Ann Carroll and advisor Richard Allen, was open to any Wesleyan student interested in having "hands-on" experience with an actual radio station.

Some students involved with the radio station ran their own radio shows. DJs were responsible for choos-

ing music and for playing that music over the airwaves. Most DJs had weekly shows that lasted for a few hours each.

Other students involved helped to manage the station. This included recording the public relations announcements, choosing DJs, and deciding when to air certain shows.

Rob Carson, **LEFT**, is one of the radio station's DJs.



OFFICERS: Richard Allen, Faculty Advisor; Karla Smith, Ann Carroll, General Manager; Mindy Wilson, Productions Director; and Geoff Iverson, Program Director.

Intervarsity

L-R: Audy Perry, Molly McClennan, Jill Harry, Amy McGill, John Blackadar, Unidentified, Mike Farnsworth, Tom Merrill.



Intervarsity Christian Fellowship was a nationwide student movement that sought to encourage personal growth in individual re-

lationships with Jesus Christ and to reach out to others with the good news of Jesus.

Led by Dr. Roger McCormick and John Blackadar,

the group participated in inter-campus training weekends, daily morning prayers, small group Bible studies, and large group fellowships.

4-H Club

The 4-H Club provided service to the college and the surrounding community. Members, led by Dr. Marvin Carr and Cheryl Nestor, sponsored an Upshur County 4-H Teen Leader College Over-Nighter and sang Christmas carols at a local nursing home.

ROW 1: Charity Metz, Jennifer Barker, Danelle Bland, Dr. Marvin Carr. **ROW 2:** Kristen Colebank, Cheryl Nestor, Shannon Cottrill.



It's a Small World

In 1992, Wesleyan had the largest enrollment of international students it had ever had — 64 students representing 23 countries. And, nearly all of these students were active in the International Students Organization.

ISO's biggest project this year was their partnership program with Academy Primary School. ISO had received a grant from the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors with additional funding from Olive and Ross Culpepper to form this program. International students representing 13 countries visited the 16 classrooms at the Academy for a 20-week period. The students provided information about their native countries, including geography, history, language, education, holidays, social life, current and popular events.

In 1992, ISO also continued their exchange programs with Sakae Institute (Japan), and three universities in Korea: Yonsei University, Ewha University, and Duksong Women's University. There were also new exchange programs with Norway and Bulgaria.

The 15th annual International Student Banquet was held on April 11, 1992, at which cultural foods, fashions, and entertainment were provided for the sold-out crowd.



At the request of Olive Culpepper, 17 international students, ABOVE, were guests at the United Methodist Women's Conference in Charleston on April 2, 1992. BELOW LEFT are Yip Lee from Malaysia, Ji-Hyeon Seang from Korea, and Richard Masysa from South Africa. BELOW RIGHT are Alan Riches from England (Co-President of ISO), Olive Culpepper, Sue Kelly from Ireland (Co-President of ISO), and Ross Culpepper.



SPORTS

It's No Secret That...



Midfielder Michael Thompson, LEFT, dribbles downfield in hopes of getting a shot on goal. Bobcats' Chris Copeland, BELOW, rushes for extra yardage against Westminster.



The cheering of the crowds and the thrill of victory were big parts of all of the sports at Wesleyan. Each member of the teams enjoyed some success for the season. Whether the team only won a few games or the team went on to play in the district tournaments, it's no secret that Wesleyan sports were important to campus life.

BOBCATS LOOK TO FUTURE



Corey Riescher, **ABOVE**, maneuvers the ball downfield in effort to make a goal. Coach Donaldson and Coach Gustafson, **RIGHT**, discuss the game strategy with Michael Thompson. Opposite Page: Michael Thompson, **TOP LEFT**, moves the ball into position for a pass. Aile Nesheim, **RIGHT**, demonstrates the importance of flexibility in the game of soccer.





"The 1991 season was one that none of us were particularly pleased with, yet it provided us with the necessary motivation for 1992," said Coach Gavin Donaldson.

The Bobcats ended their season with a 12-6-1 record and three members of the team received special recognition. Shaun Davison received NSCAA All-American, NAIA All-South Region, WVIAC All-Conference, NAIA Senior Bowl, NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete, and One Valley Bank Senior Scholar Athlete Award.

Nesheim received NSCAA All-American, NAIA All-South Region, and WVIAC All-Conference. Michael Thompson received WVIAC All-Conference, NAIA Senior Bowl, NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete, Adidas Academic All-American, and One Valley Bank Senior Scholar Athlete Award.

"We had a very disappointing season and by the end of it, the feeling of complacency had crept in," said team member Shaun Davison about the 1991 season.

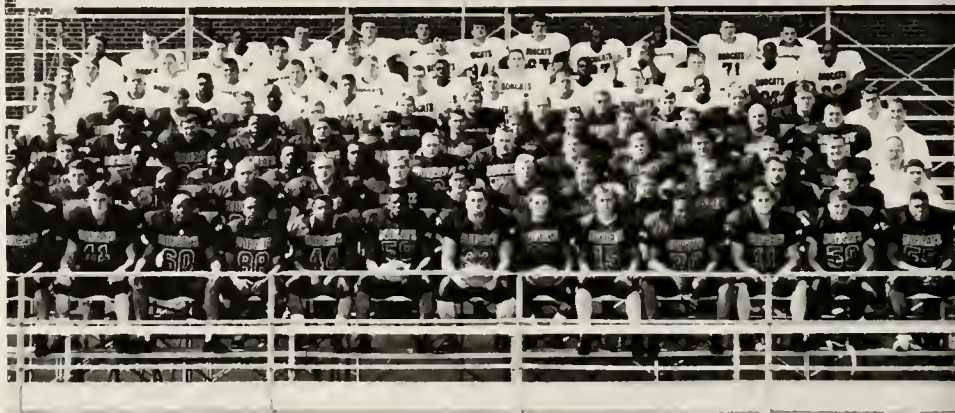


FRONT ROW: Chris Swor, Brandon O'Dell, Eric Norton, Scott Menefee, Richard Masipa, Joe Adjei, Colin Rocke, Dana Bonjorno. **Row 2:** Juan Martin, John Trepcos, Sean Boyle, Atle Nesheim, Tom Langston, Alan Riches, Sean Szakal, Nick Johnson, David Nury, Jason Rasner, Malcolm McDonald (Manager). **Back Row:** Gavin Donaldson (Head Coach), Ian Burgess, Shaun Davison, Jeff Cook, Andy Wilson, Michael Thompson, Chris Fuller, Ivar Jordal, Corey Riescher, Nick Smith, David Clemens, Torgeir Gustafson (Asst. Coach).

BOBCATS KEEP WINNING ATTITUDE

ROW 1: Steve Everett, Chris Vincent, Toney Williams, Darryl Forte, Kevin Williams, Mike West, Ron Boyd, Mike Curcio, Dan Ritter, Mika Graves, Jack Thompson, Pete Gallagher, Al Brooks. **ROW 2:** Eric Rogers, Jeff Everett, James Smith, Kevin Edwards, Greg Keesecker, Gary Butler, Scott Stillings, Mike Olley, Rodney LaRose, David Schenck, Jeff Martin, Terry Boyles, Shawn Mustard, Coach Struble. **ROW 3:** Chris Copeland, Reese Rawlinson, Andre Winstead, Charlie Palma, Kevin Watson, Ben Hotchkiss, Barrett Todd, Paul Elco, Bob O'Brien, David Boyles, Brian Sine, James Abraham, Coach Price. **ROW 4:** Tracey Barton, Ting Cospser, Nate Searer, Carelton Robinson, Mike Perrotta, Terry Coyle, Ralph Bruno, Scott Howat, Dan Kouatch, Jeff Palladino, Matt Dotson, Joe Battista, P.J. Weller, Coach Dahlquist. **ROW 5:** Coach Hand, Jim Catullo, Jamey Milam, Paul Dietrich, Tim Redshaw, Jim Welsh, Jesse Ketterman, Jon Rowan, David Cottam, David Bland, Shawn Rickner, Neal Krepps, Coach Baird. **ROW 6:** Coach Jozewiak, Dean Salvatore, Ron Alindogan, Shane Carter, Michael Batenga, Theodora Tenney, Craig Lyons, Justin Klimchak, John Baur, Kevin Cyrus. **ROW 7:** D.J. Harris, Steve Trinkala, Albert Boromei, Brian Hinterleiter, Chris Miller, Dwayne Martin, Tim White, Anthony Rivers, Matthew Johnson, B.J. Gibson, Greg Hawes. **ROW 8:** Mike Reed, Bruce Francis, Paul Duffy, Allen Henshaw, Jeff Tignor, Chris Bishop, Brian Walker. **ROW 9:** Craig Brown, Chris Vanderuliet, Chad Iling, Brian Dugan, Jason James, Rob Loos, Eric Sherman, Donfred Napoleon, Jim True, Wayne McGee.

ROSS FIELD



The Bobcats, **RIGHT**, burst through the traditional spirit hoop to officially start the Homecoming football game.



“Although we got off to a tough start, losing our first three games by a total of nine points, we turned things around to win four of our last six games” said Coach Bill Struble.

Six members of the team were named to the All-WVIAC Team and four received Honorable Mentions. These included: Jeff Martin-First Team; Tracey Barton, Joe Battista, Chris Copeland, Mike Curcio and Shawn Ricker-Second Team; and Ron Boyd, James Smith, Jack Thompson and Mike West-Honorable Mention.

Also, Chris Copeland rushed for 1005 yards for the season and is on his way to breaking the all-time

rushing record at WVWC.

“As far as our record goes, the season was not impressive, but the unity and the nucleus are still there for upcoming seasons,” said right defensive tackle Shane Carter. “As far as I am concerned, the season was not a total loss.”



Quarterback, Jeff Palladino, **TOP**, steps back and looks for an open man downfield. The Bobcats offensive line, **LEFT**, get down and ready for the next play. Chris Copeland, **ABOVE**, breaks the line of scrimmage and rushes for the goal line.

SERVING UP VICTORIES

ROW 1: Sue Reiff, Niki Grimanis, Caroline Gaudet, Dawnetta Miller, Jeanette Gilbert and Kate Markovich **ROW 2:** Head Coach Shari Thomas, Michele Fleak, Stephanie Longo, Mona Malloy, Nicole Graebner, Melissa Lazzari and G.A. Tia Brandell.



Volleyball



The Volleyball team won their conference with an undefeated record of 10-0 while setting the school record for the most wins in a season and in a row. The team was also the WVIAC Conference champions, WVIAC tournament champions and District 28 champions.

Head coach Shari Thomas said, "This was a great season. We accomplished a great deal. The players have worked very hard to make this a winning program."

Sue Reiff was named the WVIAC Player of the week twice and All-Tournament at the Marietta Rivercity Tournament and the Thomas More Invitational, WVIAC All-Tournament

Team, First Team All-Conference, and WVIAC Player of the Year. Melissa Lazzari was named WVIAC Player of the week, All-Tournament, WVIAC All-Tournament and First Team All-Conference.

Kate Markovich was named WVIAC Player of the week and All-Tournament at the Thomas More Invitational, most valuable player of WVIAC Tournament, First Team All-Conference and made the WVIAC Tournament All-Tournament Team. Caroline Gaudet made Honorable Mention at the All-WVIAC Conference and Shannon Malloy made All-Tournament WVIAC Tournament.



OPPOSITE PAGE — FAR LEFT: Dawnetta Miller prepares to spike the ball during a match. **TOP:** The team relaxes between games. **BOTTOM:** Dawnetta Miller and Caroline Gaudet receive advice during a match. **MIDDLE:** Hitting the ball over the net is Dawnetta Miller. **THIS PAGE-TOP:** Caroline Gaudet follows the ball after she hits it. **LEFT:** Melissa Lazzari hits the ball over two opponents. **RIGHT:** Kate Markovich jumps in order to reach the ball.

RECORD-BREAKING SEASON

In the program's third year, the 1992 West Virginia Wesleyan College women's soccer team roared to a national top 10 ranking and the Great Lakes Regional Championship game, posting a 15-5-0 mark.

Numerous school records were set by the team and individuals. Senior goalkeeper Sue Kelly tallied 13 shutouts and freshman midfielder Linda Bauer erased all previous scoring records with 18 goals and four assists for 40 total points. Junior midfielder Jackie Knicely broke her assist mark with nine. The team scored a school-record 52 goals while allowing only 11 opponent scores. They

also broke the records for the most shutouts with 13, consecutive wins with 6, and most goals in a game with 13.

Four members of the team received special recognition for their accomplishments. Linda Bauer was NAIA All-American Honorable Mention and Second Team All-Region; Sue Kelly was NAIA Academic All-American, NAIA All-American Honorable Mention, First Team All-Region, and One Valley Bank Senior Scholar Athlete; Lisa Savori was NAIA All-American Honorable Mention and First Team All-Region; and Charlene Ward was Second Team All-Region.





Front Row: Dainia Gammon, Larissa Kory, Wendy Giannini, Becky Herring, Kelly Prior, Linda Bauer. **Row 2:** Lynette Sivori, Stacy Konick, Robyn Dozier, Megan Stead, Sue Kelly, Mary Toale, Lisa Savori, Anna Dodd, Becky Courson (Manager). **Back Row:** Head Coach Mindy Quigg, Shelly Strong, Charlene Ward, Amy Snyder, Jackie Knicely, Laura Hunter, Deana Salamone, Joelle Schauer, Colleen Lane, Elizabeth Voyer, Asst. Coach April Kater.



Opposite Page. Larissa Kory, **TOP**, concentrates on what her next move will be. Charlene Ward, **BOTTOM RIGHT**, hustles to gain control of a loose ball. Jackie Knicely, **BOTTOM LEFT**, kicks the ball downfield to her teammate. This page: Linda Bauer, **BOTTOM**, quickly completes the pass before her defender can deny it.

RUNNERS LEAD THE PACK

RIGHT. FRONT ROW: Kerrie Fitton, Jennifer Jones, Penny McElwain, Jenny Wagner, Lisa Calef, Allison Embrey. **BACK ROW:** Jill Banner, Amy Goode, Anne Freiburger, Coach Mike Snyder, Amy Sbearman, Jennie Knicely, Amy Chandler. **BELOW. FRONT ROW:** Jerimy Clarey, Skip Bell, Al St. Jean, Todd Wargo. **BACK ROW:** Pat Sharpe, Chris Cowan, Coach Mike Snyder, Jim Hoffman, Tod Herchenroether.



Wesleyan runners, **RIGHT**, quicken their pace as they race for the finish line. Opposite page: Lisa Calef, **TOP**, concentrates on the upcoming race while putting on her cross-trainers. Skip Bell, **FAR RIGHT**, breaks away from the pack.

Cross-Country



"We had another excellent season, and both teams took another major step toward national caliber," said Coach Mike Snyder, who was named WVIAC District 28 Coach of the Year for the third consecutive year.

The women's team was undefeated in WVIAC competition, winning the District 28 championship for the third straight year, and they also qualified for the nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin. At the conference meet, the women took 3 of the top 4 positions and 7 of the top 15. Jennifer Jones was the WVIAC Champ and Runner of the Year. Lisa

Calef was named Academic All-American.

"Although illness and injury kept the men's team down early, they almost pulled a major upset at the conference meet, losing to Wheeling Jesuit by one point," said Coach Mike Snyder. Pat Sharpe and Kent Steiner qualified individually for the nationals.

Awards given within the team included most valuable, received by Skip Bell, Tod Herchenroether, Al St. Jean and Jennifer Jones; and most improved, received by Chris Cowan and Jennifer Wagner.



SCORING HIGH WITH LOVE

The members of the men's tennis team were, **RIGHT : ROW 1:** John Dameron, Craig Welsh, Mark Blaier, Peter Sommerfield, Eric Meadows, Stanley Speace **ROW 2:** Assistant Coach Paul Bohman, Kevin Lauffer, Scott Young, Matt Feeney, Phillip Robson, Stephan Woods, Coach James Smith.



John Dameron



Scott Young



Matt Feeney



Kevin Lauffer

TENNIS

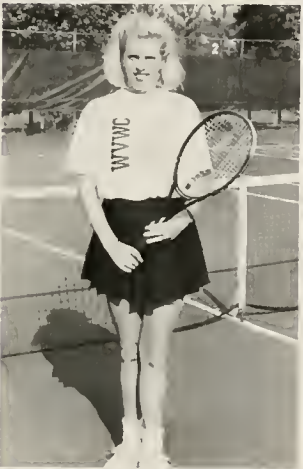
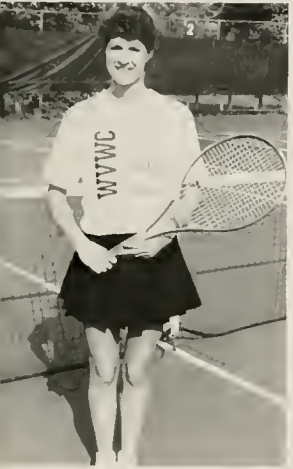
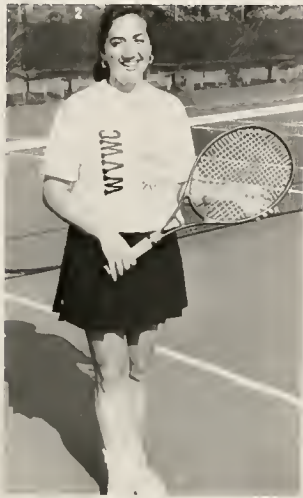
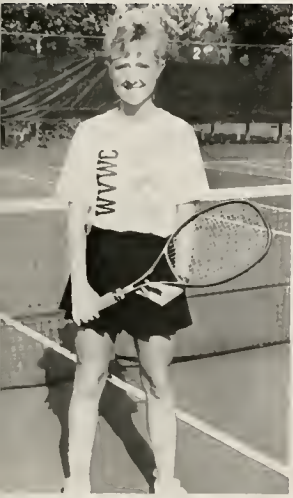
Both the men's and women's tennis teams placed in the WVIAC tournaments — the men tied for second place, and the females finished third.

Three of the men battled into title matches at the tennis championships. They

were Matt Feeney, Phil Robson, and Stephan Woods. Kevin Lauffer, Eric Meadows, and Mark Blair had made it to the semi-finals before being eliminated.

For the women, Jennifer Whitney won the Number 6 singles position and was selected on the WVIAC All-Tournament team. She was also selected all-conference and was undefeated during her season. Chelsie Smith had a season record of ten wins and three losses.

James Smith, coach of the Lady Bobcats, said, "With four freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior starting, the team performed well."



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Shannon Keen, Regina Berry, Robbin Duncan, Shannon Stirrup, Anne Barker, Holly Ralston. **LEFT:** The women's tennis team: **TOP ROW:** Jennifer Whitney, Denise Bland, Holly Barker, Nancy Hofsetter, Chelsie Smith, Shannon Keen **BOTTOM ROW:** Shannon Stirrup, Regina Berry, Denise Jenkins, Brenda Olmo, Holly Ralston, Robin Duncan.

DIVING IN HEAD FIRST

ROW 1: Brian McFarlin, Melanie Naperatz, Caroline King, Kelly Kline, Jenny Brado, Catherine Cronin and William Sigler **ROW 2:** Assistant Coach "Moe" McCauley, Stacy Brezna, Sharon Colan, Carrie Scanlon, Ann Richards, Amy Kleimon and Jason Geibel **ROW 3:** Assistant Coach Danny Williams, Jeff Morgan, Gunner Lamb, John Hyatt, Eoin Landers, Willie Amend, Howard Gamble, Rob Smith and Head Coach George Klebez.



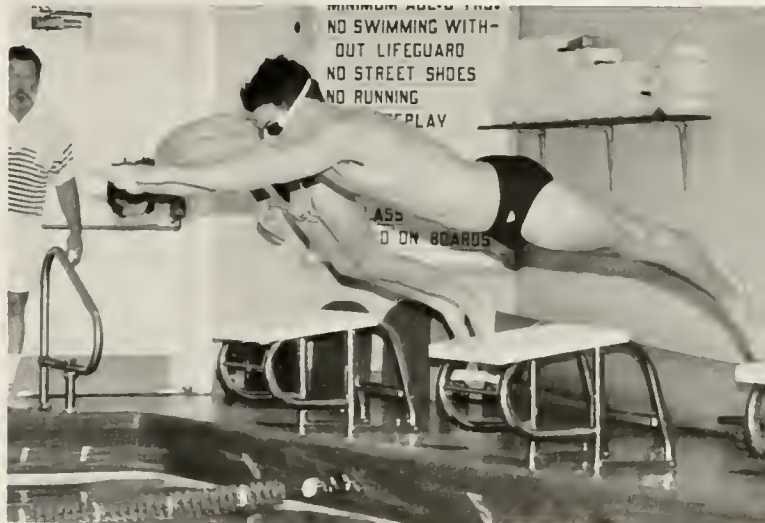
BOTTOM LEFT: Wille Amend, Jeff Morgan and Rick West cheer on a teammate during the free style. **RIGHT:** Swimming the free style is Howard Gamble. **OPPOSITE PAGE-TOP:** Rob Carson, Jeff Morgan and Rick West relax between events. **BOTTOM:** Diving is Brian McFarlin. **TOP RIGHT:** Diving into the water to start the event is Howard Gamble. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Swimming the Butterfly is Catherine Cronin.

Swimming



"This past season was a great learning experience. As a freshman, I think we need more people on the team. We had a good year and maybe next year a few more of us will qualify for Nationals. It was a great first year on the WVWC swim team," stated Willie Amend. Team members qualified for Nationals in the following women's events: 100 and 200 Fly, Katie Cronin; 100 Backstroke, Melanie Naperatz and Ann Richards; 800 Free Relay, Katie Cronin, Amy Kleiman, Melanie Naperatz and Ann Richards; 400 Medley Relay, Melanie

Naperatz, Kelly Kline, Katie Cronin and Ann Richards. Men qualifiers were: 100 and 200 Backstroke, Jeff Morgan; 400 Individual Medley, Rob Smith; 200 Medley Relay, Jeff Morgan, Willie Amend, Rob Smith, and Howard Gamble. "Coming to Wesleyan's swim team was a good transition from high school because it helped me mature and realize my goals in the sport. As a result, my personal times have improved. I have gained valuable collegiate experience," commented Rick West.



UP TO PAR



RIGHT: Coach John Myers, Jeff Kopko, Michael Landgrebe, Lance Gainer, John Wilson, Matt Graham, Michael Morano. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Jeff Kopko. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Matt Graham. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Michael Morano.





Although Wesleyan's golf team did not win the tournaments they participated in, Coach John Myers was pleased with the performance of the golfers.

"Two of our players fell victims to serious health problems early in the season and this made things difficult. However, the remaining team play exceeded our season goals," said Myers.

Wesleyan golfers played their best at the Glenville Invitational, but lost the

match with a score of 10-18. They also did reasonably well at the Southern Regional and the Central Regional; at both their records were 6-12. At the Northern Regional, the record was 5-12 and at the James Madison tournament they played to 0-15. 4-10 was their record at the WVIAC Tournament.

Myers said, "Recruiting is going well, and with three returning players we are looking for a brighter 1992-1993 year."



LEFT: Captain Lance Gainer. ABOVE: Michael Landgrebe. ABOVE RIGHT: John Wilson.

CATS GAIN EXPERIENCE

"We had a young team which will continue to get better in coming seasons," said Coach Steve McDonald about the 1991-92 men's basketball team which ended the season with a 10-18 overall record and a 6-12 record in WVIAC play.

The highlight of the season was the Wesleyan win

over the Alderson-Broadus Battlers by a score of 72-70. With AB leading by six, thirty seconds into the second half, the Bobcats began to battle back and took a four point lead with 1:15 remaining in the game. AB was unable to convert on a last second shot, giving the Bobcats a 72-70 win.

Eric Kinley made First Team All-WVIAC and in his three years as head coach, Steve McDonald brought his win-loss record to 55-35 including a conference title.



Kenny Smith, ABOVE, goes for an open layup off the fastbreak. Eric Kinley, RIGHT, attempts a dunk against a Glenville defender.





Orlando Milton, LEFT, shoots for the easy two. Jay McKinney, BELOW, takes a shot over the back of his opponent.



FRONT ROW: Matt Graham, Wayne Pinkney, Darrell Valentine, Eric Kinley, Kwesi McGill, Kenny Smith. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Steve McDonald, Assistant Coach Jimmy Ball, Assistant Coach Steve Tierney, Larry Johnson, Orlando Milton, Jon McKinney, Jay McKinney, Jeff Langdon, Stephan Clay, Ortez Vandross, Assistant Coach Joe Shapiro, Manager Tracie Vandervander.

1991-A LEARNING EXPERIENCE

"This season was a learning experience for both the team and the coaching staff," said Coach Cindy Cavanaugh. "We expected a better record; however, we did not anticipate the injury problems."

The Lady Bobcats ended their season with a 5-20 overall record and a 4-14 conference record. The highlights of the season were home wins over Glenville State and West Virginia State College. The Bobcats lost in the first

round of the WVIAC tournament against West Virginia Tech 62-74.

Senior guard, Kelly Hyre, received Honorable Mention All-WVIAC with an average 17.04 points per game and making 64 of 80 freethrows. Freshman center, Shannon Mallory, received Special Honorable Mention with an average 12.55 points per game and 9.68 rebounds.

"Next year should prove to be exciting for Women's Basketball at WVWC," said Coach Cavanaugh.



Kelly Hyre, TOP, fights for the rebound. Jody Bosley, ABOVE, sprints down the court to get into her defensive position. Robyn Thompson, RIGHT, rebounds the ball after an opponent's shot.



FRONT ROW: Kelly Hyre, Beth Kelly, Tammy Hinegardner, Beth Lewis, Stephanie Bleigh. **BACK ROW:** Jennie Cunningham, Jody Bosley, Shannon Malloy, Robyn Thompson, Karen Fisher. As Karen Fisher, **BOTTOM LEFT**, shoots a foul shot, Tammy Hinegardner concentrates on blocking out her opponent. Jody Bosley, **BELOW**, works for a good offensive position.



JUST A SWINGIN'

Members of 'Cats baseball: **ROW 1:** Mickey McCoy, Scott Rightsell, Tim Bledsoe, Eric Knutsen, John Nunziato, Eric Fluke, Mark Holodick, Brett Cancredi, Brian Lopez, Bob Mistretta, Chris Smith **ROW 2:** Head Coach Randy Tenney, Ramie Gatchalian, John Chadwick, Jeff Martin, Tim Dye, Bob Blue, Tim Murrin, Steve Schalick, John Rejonis, Troy Roberts, Rick Thress, Neal Adkins **ROW 3:** Assistant Coach Jimmy Ball, Jeff Rose, T.A. Davis, Chris Yohe, Todd Ringhiser, Jeff Langdon, Lance Taylor, Rich Swavely, Burt Reed, Jason Hoffman, Mickey Boyle, Assistant Coach Don Ramer, Assistant Coach Tim Barriero. Not pictured: Shane West, Kenny Gainer, Jeff Palladino, Steve Shy.



Senior pitcher Mickey McCoy slides one over the plate during a home game, **ABOVE LEFT**. Burt Reed, **ABOVE**, runs home. **RIGHT**, Rick Thress watches his ball fly into the outfield. **OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP**, Todd Ringhiser shows the form that put him on the All-WVIA Conference Team. **MIDDLE**, John Chadwick waits for the throw to make an out and tags the runner, **BOTTOM**.



Wesleyan's baseball team had an excellent season, ending their regular season with a 23-7 record. Not only did the members of the team have a good season, but Coach Randy Tenney was named the WVIAC Coach of The Year.

Three members of the team were named to the All-WVIAC Conference Team. These members were: Juniors Troy Roberts, Todd Ringhiser, and Senior Mickey McCoy. Receiving Special Honorable Mention for the All-WVIAC Conference Team was Jeff Martin.

Troy Roberts and Todd Ringhiser were also named

to the Area 7 NAIA Team.

The 'Cats regular season ended with a 23-7 record, and post-season play saw even more victories. The team traveled to Princeton, West Virginia to play in the conference championship, and they left the championship with a 17-1 record plus the conference tournament championship, which made their season record total 26-7.

The 'Cats were given a bid in the Area 7 NAIA tournament. They walked away with a 1-2 record, leaving themselves with a final season record of 30-8.



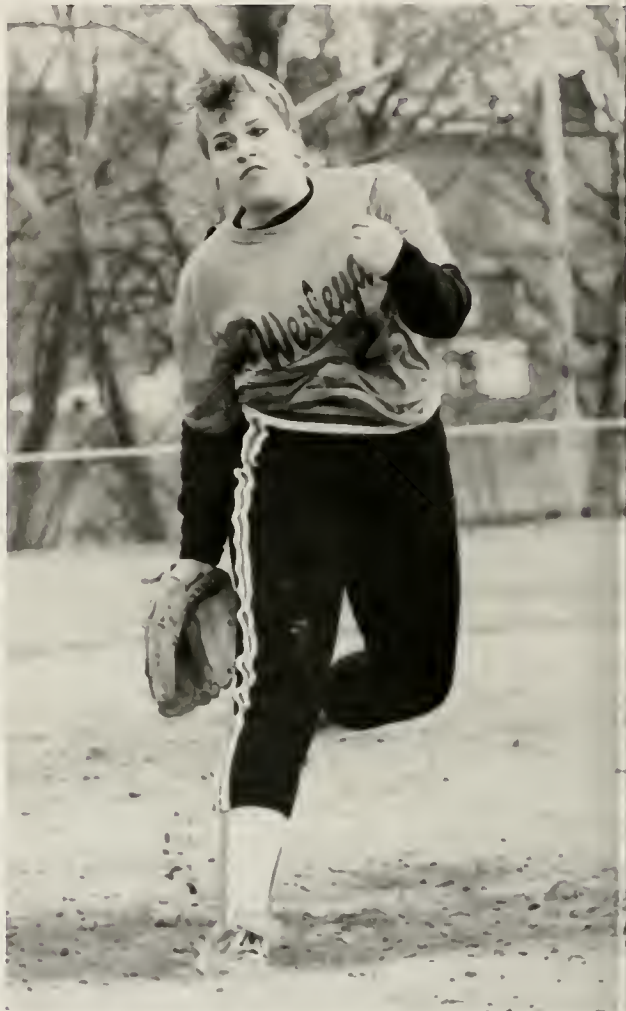
WINNER TAKES ALL

Coach Mike Hinkle's Lady Bobcats ended their season with a 32-3 record, being ranked 19th in the country. The ladies gained the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title during regular season, and they were the winners of the District 28 tournament. This year's team had the best record in Wesleyan history, and they also set the

record for most wins in a season.

Four members of the team were named to the first team All-Conference: Paulette Siegel, Suzane Bryant, Lyn Chadwick and Lisa Thompson.

Rachel Kosky, Paulette Siegel and Lisa Thompson were named to the All-Tournament Team.



Freshman pitcher Jen Johnson's, **ABOVE RIGHT**, outstanding pitching ability helped to keep the earned-run-average for regular season at 1.29 in 194 innings. Suzanne Bryant, **ABOVE**, preparing to get a good piece of the ball in hopes of pulling in another run. Senior catcher Paulette Siegel, **RIGHT**, gets a strike hut recovered to become the defending national batting champion with a smashing .505 batting average in regular season.





Members of the dominating Lady Bobcats softball team, **LEFT**, were: **ROW 1:** Ginger Kessel, Ann Rejonis, Lynn Chadwick, Suzane Bryant, Rachel Kosky **ROW 2:** Lynn Braun, Kristi Serwinski, Gela Wayne, Jen Johnson, Lisa Thompson **ROW 3:** Mary Toale, Jeremi Canaday, Jennifer Coleman, Paulette Siegel, Michelle Davis **ROW 4:** Coach Warner, Coach Hinkle, Coach Shaner. Lisa Thompson slides a fast pitch in over the plate while adding another strike to her record, **BELOW LEFT**. Preparing to bunt is sophomore Rachel Kosky, **BELOW RIGHT**.



RUNNING FOR THE GOLD

Jim Hoffman in the District 28 Championship, **RIGHT**. Preparing for the javelin throw is Marcus Hanshew, **FAR RIGHT**.



Daryl Forte leaped into second with this jump, **ABOVE**. Heading toward first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles is Shawn Monroe, **ABOVE RIGHT**. Ting Cooper winding up for the shot put, **FAR RIGHT**. Members of the men's track team: **ROW 1:** Colin Rocke, Jim Hoffman, Al St. Jean, Ernest Bell, Charlie Palma, Jamie Penven, Chris Morehead **ROW 2:** Joe Carney, Shawn Monroe, Dave Curtis, Jay Cottrell, Pat Sharpe, Chris Cowan, Daryl Forte, Anthony Rivers **ROW 3:** Assistant Coach Mike Snyder, Steve Trinkala, Jon Rowan, Ting Cosper, Bob O'Brien, Marcus Hanshew, Craig Brown, and Head Coach Paul Price.



Track & Field

The track Bobcats, both men and women, did well in the District 28 Track and Field Championships. The Lady 'Cats captured the dis-

trict crown, and the men ran second in their tournament.

At the championships, Leanna Mills won three events: shot put, discus, and javelin. Winning two events each were Amy Rohr: 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash, Lisa Calef: 800-meter dash and 1500-meter run, and Amy Shearman: 3000-meter run and 5000-meter run. Andrea Dritschilo won the 400-meter dash and Narayana Hall took the triple jump.

The Male 'Cats claimed five events at their championships. Pat Sharpe took two of these events — the 1500-meter run and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Anthony Rivers won the 100-meter dash, and David Curtis won the javelin throw.

All of the track 'Cats ran at the Twi-Light International at Marshall University the week after the championships.

Andrea Dritschilo places third in the high jump. **TOP LEFT.** Tammy Hinegardner, **ABOVE LEFT** finishes second in the 110-meter high hurdle. Jill Banner and Kerrie Fitton run in the 10,000-meter, **ABOVE RIGHT.** Crystal Brooks places second in the shot put, **RIGHT.** The women's track team: **ROW 1:** Kristin Eichner, Leana Mills, Lisa Calef, Tammy Hinegardner, Amy Rohr, Denise Bland **ROW 2:** Amy Chandler, Jennifer Wagner, Jill Banner, Kerri Fitton, Alison Ambrey, Andrea Dritschilo **ROW 3:** Assistant Coach Mike Snyder, Crystal Brooks, Amy Shearman, Narayana Hall, Erica Gertley, Carrie Scanlon, Head Coach Paul Price.



CHEER THEM ON . . . TAPE THEM UP

"From all the different places and personalities the cheerleading squad seemed to get along and work very well together," said head cheerleader Melissa Linger.

The squad of ten cheerleaders and one mascot had to work well together — they were together for practices four times a week for two hours each time. And, not only that, but Coach Shirley Ratabaugh took the members to a choreographer in Clarksburg for help with

their dance routines and partner stunts.

All of this hard work paid off when they placed sixth at a cheerleading competition at the Charleston Civic Center on February 25. They performed a five-minute routine which included dancing, jumps, pyramids, and cheers.

Assistant Coach Lisa Linger said, "I've always enjoyed working with cheerleaders. I come from a very sports-oriented family."



ROW 1: Kristin Eichner **ROW 2:** Beth Santmyire, Tamirra Bass **ROW 3:** Christa Eddy, Cari Thachuk **ROW 4:** Narayana Hall, Lori Carter **ROW 5:** Melissa Linger, Stacey Schlicker **ROW 6:** Donnie Godsey



Cheering at a football game are Beth Santmyire, Cari Thachuk, and Narayana Hall, **TOP**. Taking a break from the basketball game is mascot Kristin Eichner, **MIDDLE**. The cheerleaders perform their dance routine at the basketball game, **RIGHT**.



The majors of Sports Medicine and Athletic Training (within the Teacher Education Program) provided approximately 35 students with classroom and practical experiences designed to prepare them to enter graduate school and the numerous professions related to athletic health care. Twenty-four of these students were pursuing national certification in athletic training through the N.A.T.A.-approved 1500 hour internship route, and they were actively working as student trainers, assisting with the care of over 400 intercollegiate athletes here at Wesleyan.

All students enrolled in these majors were exposed to opportunities that were often not available at a small college, including observation of general and orthopedic surgery, the emergency room, and the physical therapy department of local hospitals. Upperclass students had the chance to work with physical therapists and athletic trainers through a cooperative exchange with a local sports medicine clinic. Most students graduated with over 1000 hours of "hands-on" experience in athletic injury prevention, care, and management.



ROW 1: Deb Buchanon, Lynn Chadwick, Mike Normen, Chris Heathcott, Ginger Kessel, Susan Cooley, Gale Wayne and Paul Bailey **ROW 2:** Jean Fruh, Deb Richardson, Kristi Serwinski, Jason Barrick, Eric Laver, Bill Powell, Sue Reiff and Chris Zuver **ROW 3:** Deb Ayers, John Chadwick, Chris Bonini, Don Gadsey, Lee Ann Rainey, Caroline Gaudet, Leanna Mills, Wade McGee and Jim True **ROW 4:** Scott Rightsell, Steve Hamrick, Deana Salamone, Robyn Frierson, Stephanie Longo, Megan Weir, Rae Emrick, Jeff Blood, Brian Sine and Willie Amend



Walking off the football field after helping a player during practice is Bill Powell, **TOP**. Checking a football player's eye is Paul Bailey, **LEFT**. Taping the foot of a football player during a game is athletic trainer Paul Bailey **BOTTOM**.

It's No Secret That . . .

Students enjoy relaxing at the end of the year. Some like to go to the beach at Audra State Park, **BELOW**, but Greg McFarland and Derek D'Alessandro, **BOTTOM** would rather rest in their hammocks. However, for some, it isn't so easy to relax. The 1992 Wesleyan graduates, **RIGHT**, have the future to think of. These students, **OPPOSITE**, are taking a break before going home.





West Virginia Wesleyan College was not an easy place to leave. But, at the end of the year, everyone had to pack and move out of the dorms. For some, the end of the year meant going home for the summer. These people were sad to leave their friends, but they knew that they would return in the fall. However, for those graduating, the end of the year meant the end of their college days at Wesleyan. For the graduates, May was more difficult because they would have to say goodbye to friends they might not see again for a long while. Although Wesleyan students were sad at leaving, they tried to relax and have fun during their last weeks on campus.

SOPHOMORE CAPS

Wesley Chapel was the setting for the 1991 Sophomore Nursing Convocation. This convocation recognized the students who met the requirements for entrance into the Nursing Program at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Sixteen sophomore nursing students and two junior students were honored on the evening of October 26, 1991. The presentation of the nursing cap traditionally symbolized acceptance into the profession and identified the individual with a particular nursing school. The Wesleyan cap design represented the characteristics of faith, hope, and charity.

Junior students who were recognized were Dawn Duggin and Gail Landin. Sophomore students were Amy Chandler, Jayme Cogan, Amy Colwell, Terry Coyle, Tonya Curtis, Erin Locy, Karon McCann, Melanie Naperatz, Amy Ours, Dathy Page, Jennifer Raffety, Stephanie Scipio, Angela Stump, Alycia Wilson, Nikki Wiseman, and Elizabeth Wolfe.



Amy Ours and Alycia Wilson, **TOP**, are good friends because they are both in the nursing program. **MIDDLE: ROW 1:** Jayme Cogan, Amy Colwell, Tonya Curtis, Erin Lacy, Melanie Naperatz, Amy Ours, Kathy Page. **MIDDLE: ROW 2:** Alycia Wilson, Nikki Wiseman, Betsy Wolfe, Stephanie Scipio, Jennifer Raffety, Terry Coyle. Betsy Wolfe, Amy Ours, Jayme Cogan, and Alycia Wilson, **ABOVE**, pose with a smile. Betsy Wolfe, **RIGHT**, is happy to have been admitted into the nursing program.



Debra Stire, Becky Parcha, Shannon Malone, and Ellen Kozloski, **TOP**, anxiously await their turn to be pinned. Selina Fisher, **ABOVE LEFT**, is being pinned by Dr. Nancy Cofield. Janet Fairchild, **ABOVE MIDDLE**, the Executive Secretary of the W.V. Board of Examiners of Registered Professional Nurses, speaks at the pinning. Teresa Dean, the president of N.S.N.W., speaks at the pinning, **ABOVE RIGHT**.

SENIOR PINNING

The Senior Pinning Convocation signified the seniors' admission into professional nursing practice following completion of the educational program. The seniors who finished the program were Jennifer Elaine Beer, Theresa Michelle Dean, Selina Fisher, Debra Kay Kerns, Ellen Lorrain Kozloski, Shannon Leigh Malone, Rebecca Lynn Parcha, Debra Ann Stire, and Karen Miekko Takei.

BEGINNING OF THE END

Wesleyan's one hundred second Baccalaureate was held on May 15, two days before graduation. For many seniors it was the reality that they needed to make them realize that it was truly time to graduate; it was the beginning of the end of their college careers. The program was a religious ceremony for graduates and their families. During the ceremony, seniors Sue Kelly, (Co-President of the International Student Organization), Novella Woodrum, (former Community Council President), and Robyn Frierson, (former Black Student Union President) spoke to the congregation.

The Concert Chorale, directed by Dr. Larry Parsons, and the Chapel Choir, led by senior Valerie Wilson, sang different selections throughout the program.

Reverend Gerald E. Wood, Dean of the Chapel, introduced the speaker, Dr. Edward A. Trimmer. Dr. Trimmer was a 1974 Wesleyan graduate and an active member of the Wesleyan Alumni Council. He delivered a sermon in which he told the graduating seniors that the church is a community in life. They were told that no matter where they go they will never be alone because there will always be a church.

Baccalaureate ended with the benediction, given by Dr. Ernest Capstack, and the recessional for the senior class.

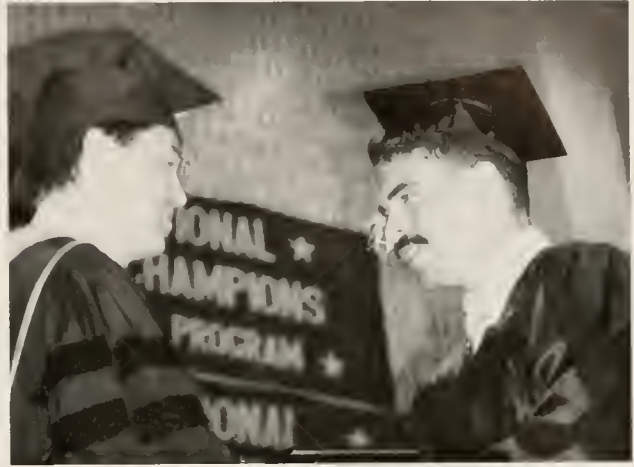
Commenting on the service, graduating senior Ken Whitlock said, "I felt the speaker Dr. Trimmer was very good. It helped knowing he was an alumni, a member of the Wesleyan community. He had special insight as to how we feel as we are making the transition from Wesley World to the real world."



Edward A. Trimmer, **TOP**, speaks to the graduates about the importance of the church. Dean of the Chapel Jerry Wood, **MIDDLE**, introduces Trimmer. The Wesleyan Chapel Choir, **ABOVE**, sings a hymn to the congregation.



President Thomas Courtice, **LEFT**, presents an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, to West Virginia State Senator Robert Byrd. Chris Knorr, **BELOW**, thanks President Courtice for his Bachelor of Science degree. The audience listens to the speech of 1992 class president Cynthia Hessel, **BOTTOM**.



Katie Meers gladly accepts her diploma and a handshake, **BELOW**. Gregg McFarland, **RIGHT**, is proud of having finished his college career at Wesleyan. Dr. John Warner and Mrs. Jolanda Holmes, **MIDDLE**, discuss their students who had just graduated.



Chi Kil Kim, **ABOVE**, pictured with George Dixon and Bishop William Groves, received an honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity. Patrick Toomy accepts congratulations from President Thomas Courtice. **OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP:** Thomas Courtice, Catherine Crier, and Dr. Marvin Carr get ready to go inside the gymnasium. **RIGHT:** The faculty procession line.



ENDING WITH A BEGINNING



Graduation. The word dangled in front of seniors like candy in front of a child, and with it came frazzled nerves and mixed emotions. Graduation signified the beginning of a new stage of the seniors' lives; they were finally ready to enter the reality of the "real world." It was also the end of a stage of their lives filled with memories of times had with the friends they had made while here and friends which they were soon going to have to part from.

The ceremony began with the parade of students and faculty. West Virginia State Senator Robert Byrd, George H. Dixon, and Chi Kil Kim were given honorary degrees, and the guest speaker was CNN News Anchor Catherine Crier. Crier spoke to the graduates about the power of the individual. She told the graduating class that they as individuals could make a difference in the world.

Finally the moment came when the seniors walked across the stage and were given that long-anticipated diploma which they had worked so hard for. With the diploma and handshake from President Courtice came responsibility and pride, not only felt by the graduates themselves, but from the audience too.

When the ceremony was over, the graduates filed out of the gym to find their family and friends, and take their first steps out into the "real world." They had done it; they had survived and were ready to face the challenges of beginning a new stage in their lives.

Tracey Higgins, **RIGHT**, accepts her Magna Cum Laude Bachelor of Science. Faculty members wait for the graduates' procession line to end, **BELOW**. The graduates file into the gymnasium, **BOTTOM**.





Lance Stotler and Kristin Snow, **LEFT**, are all smiles as they get closer to their turns to receive their diplomas. Paul Price, **BELOW**, celebrates with his family.



Ken Whitlock, **LEFT**, joins his friends after the ceremony. Tanya Axen, **ABOVE**, receives congratulations from her mother.

It's No Secret That . . .

One new event at Wesleyan was the Step Show that was performed by the members of Omega Psi Phi, **BELOW**. At the show, the members, like Mike West, **RIGHT**, had a boot-painting ceremony for the brothers who had just participated in their first step show. Another new event was the visit of presidential candidate Jerry Brown, **BELOW RIGHT**. His West Virginia Headquarters were at the Theta Chi house. A memorial rhododendron garden was added to the campus between the Art Annex and the Administration Building, **BELOW LEFT**.





Wesleyan students hold a rally to protest the outcome of the Rodney King trial, **LEFT**. The policemen who had been tried for beating King had been acquitted. Students also became more environmentally conscious in 1992. An Earth Day celebration was held at which a band played, **ABOVE**, and speakers urged everyone to recycle as much as they could. Also in 1992, the Erickson Alumni Center, **TOP**, was finished. The building, which stands across the street from Agnes Howard Hall, had been deteriorating until Parkersburg businessman C. O. Erickson donated \$200,000 to renovate it into a new alumni center.

Some things change, at least at Wesleyan. Several new people and places were added to the campus. Dean Thomas Mann became the new Dean of the College. A rhododendron garden was also added in honor of students and faculty members who had passed away. There were also several new events on campus such as Earth Day, sponsored by the Environmental Club, and the visit of presidential candidate Jerry Brown. So, it's no secret that a lot was new at Wesleyan in 1992.

It's No Secret That . . .



The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta accept their spring bids in the SCOW, **TOP**, just as they have done every year. Students can almost always be found in the gameroom, **MIDDLE**. Zeta Tau Alpha hold a Mr. Wesleyan contest every year to raise money for their philanthropy. The winner this year was Jason Horst, **ABOVE**.



Some things stayed the same at Wesleyan. Students took classes and studied, but they still had time to have fun. For fun they partied with friends, played sports, or went to the gameroom, just like students had done in years past. But, even though some things stayed the same, it did not get boring — in fact, many students took comfort in the sameness at Wesleyan. It's no secret that West Virginia Wesleyan College was a great place to be.



Rod Gunther, **TOP**, decorated his room to fit his personal style, which is what students at Wesleyan have always done. Relaxing out in the sun is what students, like Phil Swan, **LEFT**, like to do during their spare time. Students also like to play sports in the oval; Brian Hill and Bill Lepp, **MIDDLE**, play frisbee. It is also common to find students, such as Dave Fell, **ABOVE**, studying on the Chapel steps.

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