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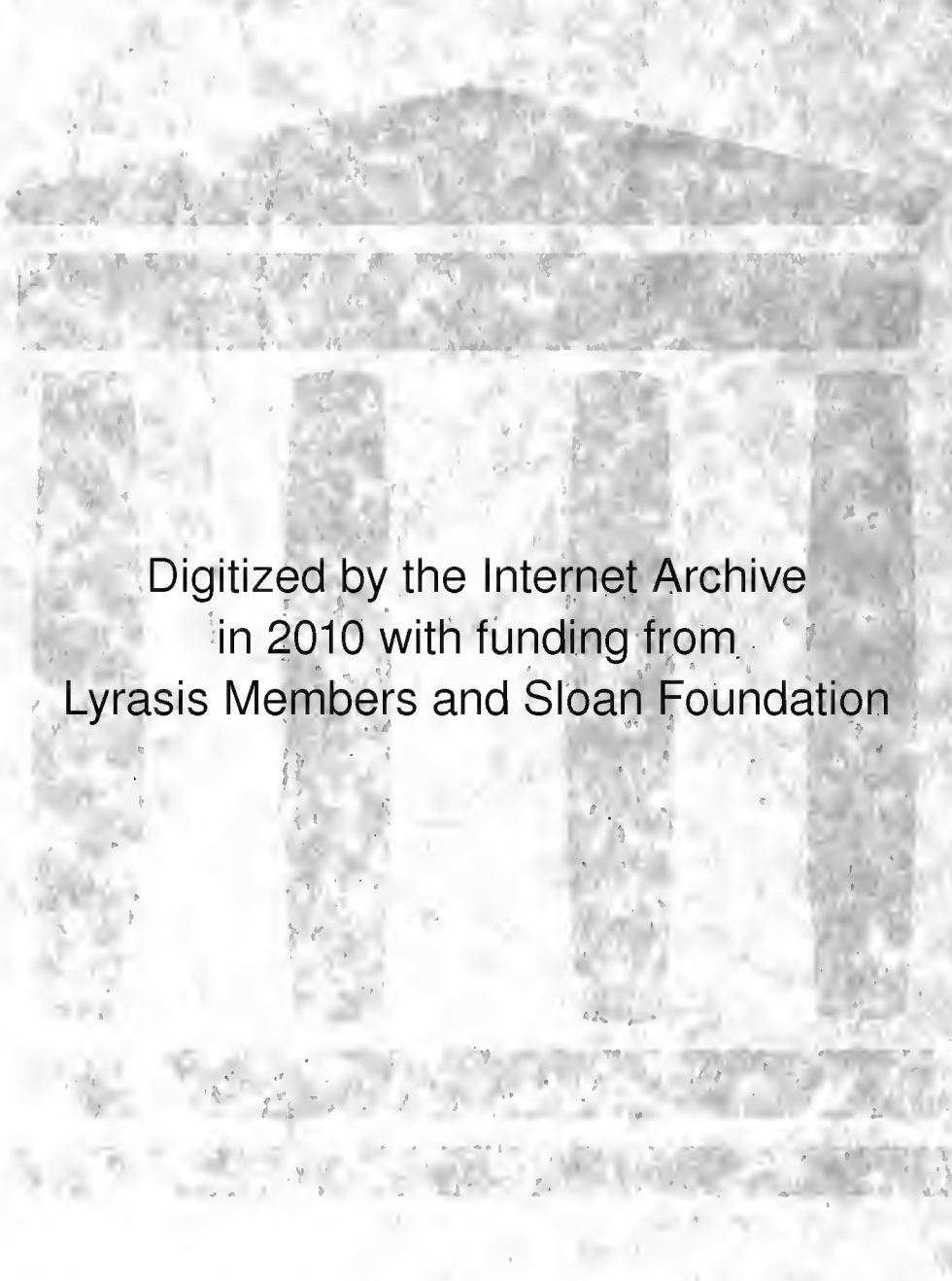
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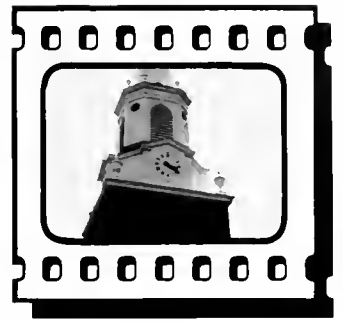
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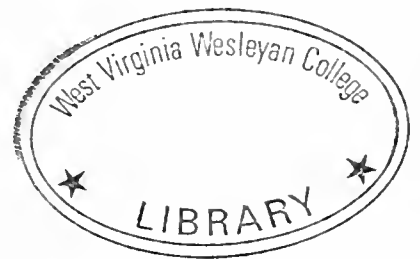


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West Virginia Wesleyan College
Buckhannon, West Virginia**

Flashback

1900-1925

As a new century peaked from around the corner, a newly established college resting among the hills of West Virginia began to progress into the ever-changing, exciting times of the early 20th century. The West Virginia Conference Seminary changed its focus and name in 1904 when the Trustees of the institution decided to extend the program into being a fully-functioning college. From 1904-1906, the college was known as West Virginia Wesleyan University. The Trustees again altered the name to a more preferable West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1906.

At this point in history, countless other changes faced the college. In February of 1905, the Main Building, also known as the Seminary Building or the College Building, was destroyed by fire. A major part of the campus, this building housed the administrative offices, library, and classrooms. The administration building found on campus today was built immediately after the fire. Although the cornerstone dates the structure to 1909, research has shown that it was in operation in Fall 1905.

The Music Hall, built in 1902, was not without changes itself. After the Main Building burned, it provided classroom space. During World War I, the Music Hall was converted into a hospital. In recent years, the building has been used as a home for the art department, and now, is referred to as the Annex, as in the Administration Annex, with classrooms and the English department found there.

The oldest building on campus is Agnes Howard Hall, circa 1895, which has undergone some changes as well. During the early 1900s, the dormitory was known as Ladies' Hall. In 1920, the building was officially renamed as Agnes Howard Hall. It has also affectionately been referred to at times as "Agony Inn".

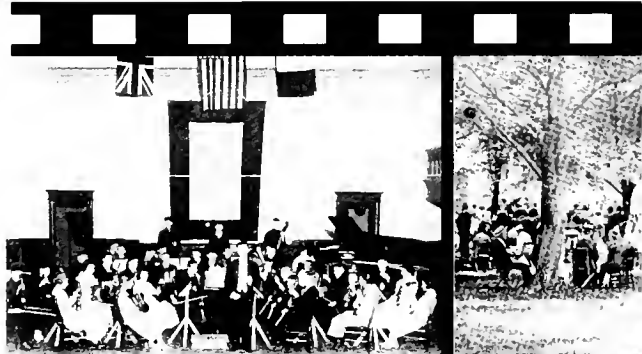
Athletics became an official part of the college in 1902. Both women and men took part in the athletic program offered on campus. West Virginia Wesleyan prides itself in being the only institution in the state of West Virginia to ever beat West Virginia University in a football match (1912). The year of 1924 was also a record year with WVWC ranked sixth in the country after making national news by defeating Navy and Syracuse.

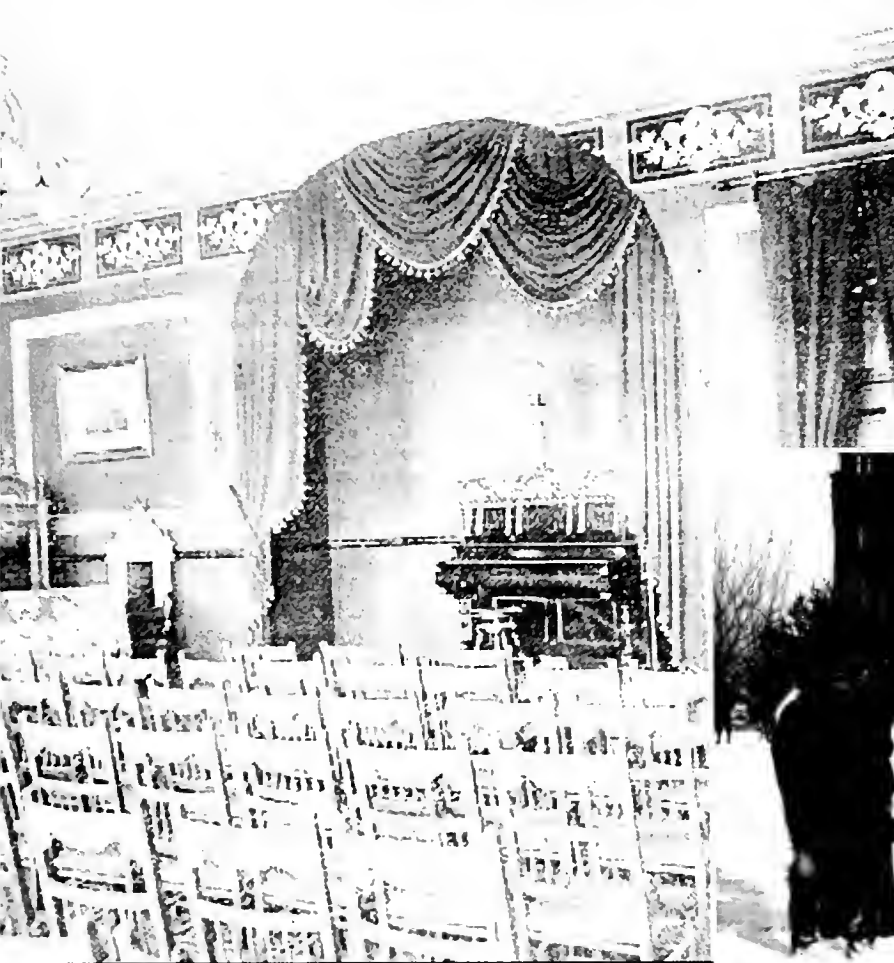
Academically, West Virginia Wesleyan soared during the early 1900s. It created and maintained a strong foundation in areas such as art, music, business, teaching, and domestic science. In 1907, all classes were required to include "elocution," which consisted of training in ones natural tongue in order to have a fit mind, body, and soul. Student enrollment skyrocketed, with seventy-three students graduating from 1905 to 1914, and three hundred, seventy-three graduates between 1915 and 1924.

Thus, Wesleyan was off — proving to be an extraordinary institution for all facets of life, including spirituality, academics, athletics, and social organizations.

"Grandmother has always told stories and talked highly of her years at Wesleyan."

~ Nancy Wilson Horst, granddaughter of Beatrice Bennett Wilson, Class of 1915, West Virginia Wesleyan College's oldest living alumni. The family has a strong legacy at Wesleyan. Mrs. Wilson was able to return to visit the college through the late 1980s.





Left: Music was a major aspect of the college in the early 1900s. The elegant Excelsior Hall, found in the Main Building before the fire of 1905, was home to countless performances and gatherings. **Below Left:** Athletics and physical activities provided recreation to students during 1900-1925. The gymnasium of the time was home to quite successful athletic teams for both men and women. **Below:** The central campus structure, the Main Building, caught fire in February 1905. Students, faculty, and staff worked to save as much of the furniture, supplies, equipment, and the building itself as it was engulfed by flames.



Strip Left to Right -Picture 1: Students took part in a variety of musical groups. The arts were a major aspect of college curriculum. The picture shown here is from a 1921 campus musical group. **Picture 2:** The college community often enjoyed luncheons on the lawn, just as faculty, staff, and students do today. This picture from 1918, could easily be mistaken for one of 1999. **Picture 3:** Ladies of the college typically engaged in domestic science classes. There were several domestic science laboratories on campus in 1918, allowing the students to practice and perfect their skills. **Picture 4:** A variety of art classes were offered to students in 1907. This type of coursework produced a well rounded student.



Flashback

1926-1950

The next quarter of a century, the time between 1926 and 1950, proved to be a development and expansion era for the college. A great many student social, athletic, and academic organizations were established.

After gaining approval from the Board of Trustees in Spring 1926, the college encouraged and supported the creation of Greek life on campus. Three fraternities and two sororities became an official part of WVWC in 1927. The Benzene Ring was organized in the 1920s for outstanding chemistry students; Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic arts honorary, was formed on campus in 1930; the *Pharos* began publication in 1931; and, the Radio Club was established in 1946. The late 1940s also witnessed Homecoming evolve into a major campus event. The May Day celebration and dance, formed in 1949, later became May Sing, and was transformed into today's Spring Sing.

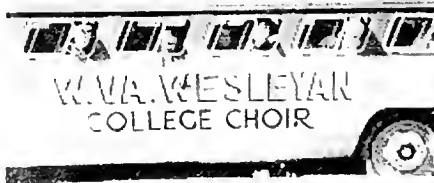
Students of the college during 1926-1950 were required to attend chapel twice a week, which was then held in present-day Atkinson Auditorium. Students were assigned seats with girls on one side and boys on the other. Attendance was mandatory and absences were recorded.

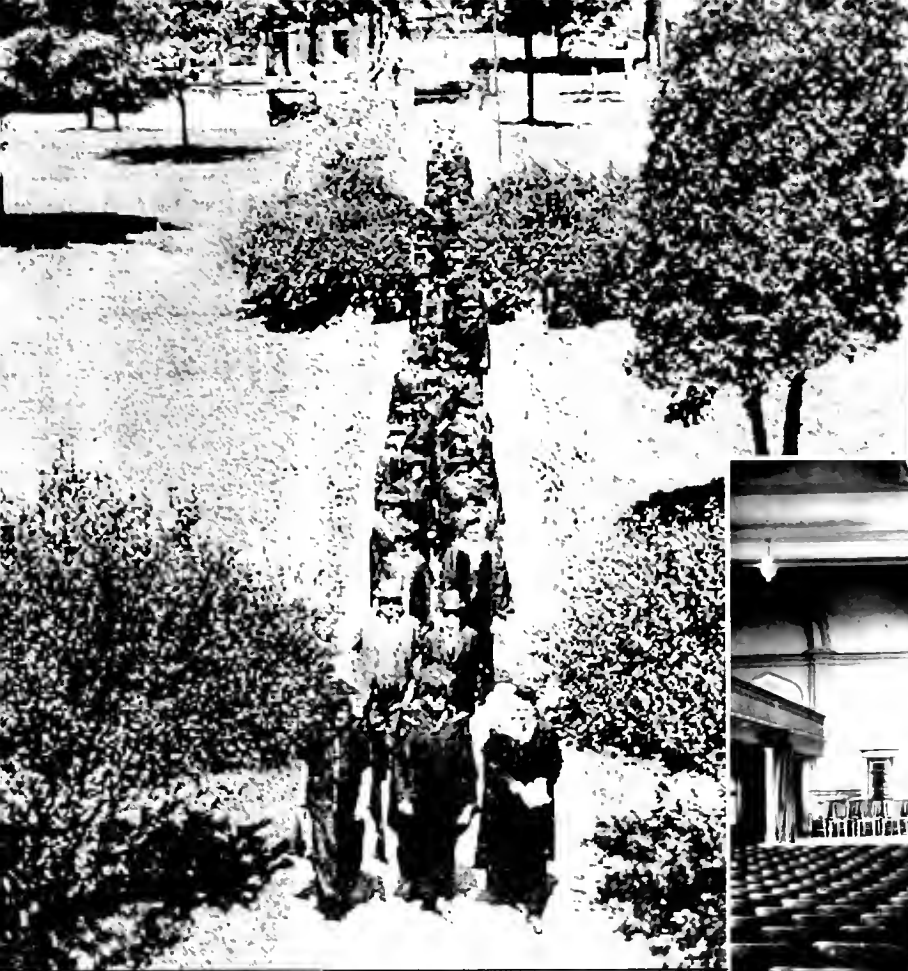
West Virginia Wesleyan College became a major contribution and aspect of the local community during this time. Student pastors began to perform services off-campus, allowing students to be more visible within the community. The a capella choir performed in various cities and towns within the surrounding tri-state region. Students active in the Radio Club often assisted with the establishment of a new radio station in the Weston area.

While the religious foundation that established West Virginia Wesleyan remained evident on campus, the college changed a bit and progressed through the first half of the 20th century. The next half looked potentially prosperous as the college in the late 1940s witnessed a dramatic increase in female enrollment, and as the foundation for a new building, specifically designated as a new library, was laid. West Virginia Wesleyan College was now moving into the industrialization and post-world war era.

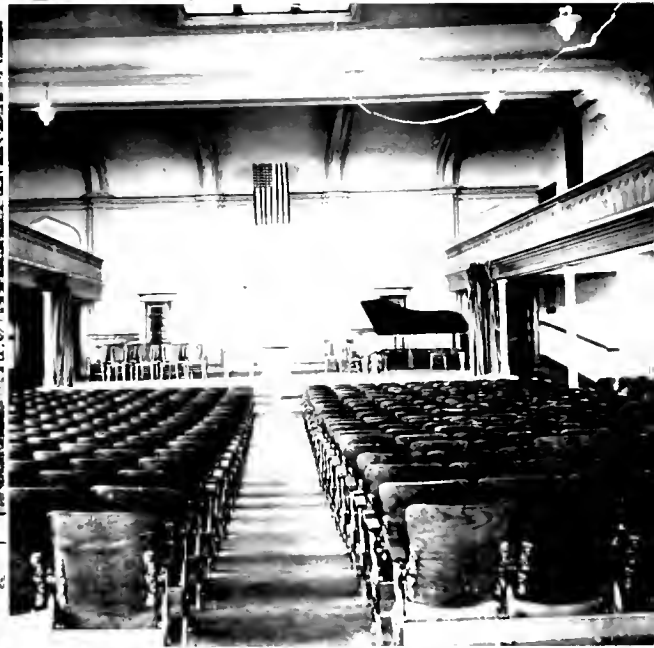
“The stately shaded Administration Building is a nostalgic image for me. Campus has always had a unique sense of beauty.”
~ Herb Sharp,
Class of 1943

“I can picture Compulsory Chapel with assigned seating and all my experiences in the biology lab.”
~ Rev. Lejeune
Lewis,
Class of 1949



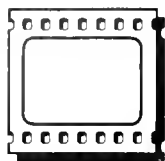


Left: A long tradition at West Virginia Wesleyan College: the 1937 procession down senior walk begins commencement proceedings. **Below Left:** The plans, foundation, and cornerstone for a new library facility were set in place in 1950, depicting the expansion and prosperity the college had found in the mid-1900s. **Below:** Atkinson Auditorium, adjacent to the Administration Building, was home to bi-weekly chapel services. If a student was not in attendance at chapel, his or her course grades were lowered and social restrictions were enforced.



Strip Left to Right: **Picture 1:** The college choir of 1949 went on tour. Musical tours have become a strong tradition and expectation of the college. **Picture 2:** Female students take part in field hockey in 1936 providing recreation and social dimensions to college life. **Picture 3:** Preparing for a class, this 1948 student reads and relaxes in bed. **Picture 4:** Full of spirit and dedication, both male and female students participated in cheerleading. This 1937 picture depicts the clothing and outfits of the time.





Snapshots

Events

The pride of Wesleyan was obvious this year, as it had been in the rest of the twentieth century. Many students chose Wesleyan for its strong liberal arts program, yet there was a stronger, hidden draw to Wesleyan. That hidden piece of Wesleyan was linked by its traditional events held every year. The spirit of what really made Wesleyan was portrayed in the many events that the students both sponsored and participated in during their courses of study.

The traditional events began this year just as they have for most of the past century, with Freshman Orientation. In years past, this event was simply referred to as Freshman Weekend. This year, traditional events continued with Homecoming and later Spring Sing. These two events united the students of today with the legacy of students throughout the past century. The annual Christmas tradition allowed the campus community to learn from the outside community about the spirit this event had invoked upon the young and old for decades.

Through all the events, students learned and grew from the traditions of the past.



Above: Ann Royse rides in the 1960 Homecoming Parade. She was the Freshman attendant for the Queen Barbara Hall. Ann came to Wesleyan from Baltimore, Maryland. She went on to graduate from Wesleyan with a B.A. in Education in 1964. During her time at Wesleyan she joined the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta and was the managing editor for our very own *Murmurmontis*.

What is your most memorable Wesleyan tradition?

"Homecoming and the parade. I have really missed the parade in the past two years."

~Sarah Meek Rumisell '52



Above: One of the most momentous occasions in the life of a Nursing major is the senior pinning. This event is traditionally held the day before graduation. It was just as much a tradition in the 1970s as it is today. The faculty of a late 1970s Nursing program pin their seniors who have made it through four years of this prestigious program.



Below: Prince Dan McLaughlin and Baker's wife Natalie Green perform one of the many famous kissing scenes from "Into the Woods." The production was part of a 1-term class these students were enrolled in.



Above: Members of the campus community look on as Ahsa Lively shows off her very pined face. As a fundraiser, Loveshine sponsored "Pie a Professor" contest. **Left:** Dr. Barbara Kean helps advise Lasha Small, Justin Judy and Eddie Eckenrood at registration during orientation weekend. The three students are part of her Freshmen seminar group.

Orientation

After a summer of planning, West Virginia Wesleyan opened its doors to a freshman class of 474 new students on August 29, 1998. The students entered their four-year journey with many emotions, feeling anything from excitement to sadness. The move-in process began bright and early as the freshmen residence halls opened at 8:00 a.m. There was little time to unpack, for a whole day of activities awaited each new college student. The gym was filled with local businesses promoting their organization. The bookstore was jammed as Wesleyan's newest students searched for any used books they could find.

Once freshmen were settled in and registered, they were invited to a welcoming reception held at President Haden's home. There the students mingled and enjoyed refreshments. Shortly after the reception, Wesley Chapel filled with freshmen, parents, faculty, and staff for the Orientation Convocation. The class of 2002 was welcomed into the Wesleyan family by Director of Ad-

missions Bob Skinner, Community Council President Franki Parsons, and Dean of Academic Affairs Richard Weeks, as well as other members of the college community. Wesleyan's new arrivals learned the school's alma mater and were serenaded by the Concert Chorale.

The next day the new students had another tight schedule to follow. There were academic departmental meetings and Freshman Seminar group meetings. Shortly after a picnic lunch, parents began to say their good-byes, one-by-one.

The last day before classes passed in a blur for these students. Meetings, meetings, and more meetings topped the agenda. From Freshman Seminar to laptop training, these students were busy all day. In the afternoon, the students participated in the Wesleyan Olympics, challenging each other in races. That evening freshmen were given their laptop computers. The next day their academic careers at Wesleyan began, as classes convened.



Above: The cars arrived on campus filled with eager students and all their belongings. The sign on Camden Avenue is displaying the theme for this year's freshman class. Behind the sign, those full cars are lining the street for as far as the eye can see.

Right: Freshman seminar leaders, Matt Day, Kip Plaisted, and Stacy Nolan are stationed outside Benedum Campus Center. They are getting ready to direct the new students and their families around campus.





Left: Freshman seminar leader Tom Glennon taunts freshman Alan Campbell during the egg toss event of Wesleyan Olympics. Alan is about to win for Tom's rival team.

Below: Josh Keane is a little surprised at the price of his books for first semester. No one ever warned him that books could be more than tuition.



Above: One of the largest classes in recent history is arriving on campus today. This day would be frustrating and confusing if it were not for the confident staff of the advising and career center and the admissions office. Admissions Counselor Jason Depoy is working side by side with student volunteers, Lon Cochran and Andrea Beeson, to help check in freshmen during Orientation. Advising staff member Jackie Cook-Jones is trying to direct this freshman's family to the next destination.

“Orientation was my first chance at making new friends and new connections to becoming part of the Wesleyan family.”

~ Jennifer Strausser-Verhagen '94

Below: Chris Long escorts queen candidate Tara Holtgrewe toward the stage during the Homecoming Coronation. The event is taking place during half time of the Homecoming football game with Glenville State.
Right: The votes are in and T.J. Williams and Megan Shriver are being crowned the 1998 Homecoming King and Queen.



“The honor (of Homecoming Queen) topped off an extraordinary four years, especially having both parents as alumni. The moment was made even better as my grandfather, Hank Ellis escorted me onto the field.”

~Mindi Green '94



Above: These three Alpha Gamma Delta sisters are spending Homecoming as royalty. Queen candidate, Megan Shriver (center) is accompanied by her sisters Jen Lazo and Kelli Dunn. Jen and Kelli have been nominated as class attendants to the Queen's Court. Megan does not know it yet, but she will soon be crowned the new queen.

Homecoming

"My heart will be always in the West Virginia Hills"

My Home Among the Hills by E.W. James

The hearts of young and old alike returned to the hills of West Virginia on the weekend of October 9-11, 1998. The festive weekend began on Friday with the traditional Founder's Day Convocation. The speaker at this year's convocation was the new Dean of the College, Richard Weeks. Dean Weeks presented longtime Professor of Biology Carl Colson with the 1998 Award of Exemplary Teaching. With the conclusion of the convocation, Homecoming 1998 had officially begun.

October 10, 1998 dawned under cool, grey skies. The dreary atmosphere did not dampen the spirits of anyone in attendance. In a shortened version of the Homecoming parade, a host of members from the campus community lined the streets surrounding campus on their way to the football field. The organizations marched with their banners which were later displayed along the field in support

of the Bobcat football team.

Halftime brought the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen, T.J. Williams and Megan Shriver. The new royalty was serenaded by the Concert Chorale. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha proudly accepted the first place spirit award from President Haden.

The weekend continued with the induction of three individuals and the entire 1936 football team into the Athletic Hall of Fame. The sororities hosted alumni teas and the fraternities had alumni open houses. Over 500 persons attended the alumni banquet on Saturday. CAB sponsored a Homecoming dance for the students on campus.

Sunday closed a weekend of renewed memories for the alumni and new memories for current students. Through all the homecomings of Wesleyan, the heart of generations has remained among the West Virginia hills.



Above: The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha dragged some money in with this first place Homecoming banner. After the Homecoming parade the sisters displayed their banner at the Homecoming football game and cheered the team on from the stands.

Left: India Williams, Hope Dickerson, Sahsha Muskus, Dionne Guinness, Michelle Posey, Brandi Norris, Joann Maduro, Syreeta Jones, Jamel Williams, LaCrystal Lewis, Shanova Banks, Lisa Longnecker, Dionne Williams (alumnus), and Michael Johnson are all members of Wesleyan's pep squad. This group is adding a little cheer to the football game today.

Christmas

Returning to campus after Thanksgiving break for students brings Christmas activity and excitement. Hanging of the Greens traditionally kicks off the holiday season at Wesleyan, and this year was no different. A number of campus groups and individuals joined together in decorating the Chapel with greens at this annual event. The activity was organized in large part by Community Council President Franki Parsons.

Christmas on Campus continued the festivities later that same week. Approximately one hundred and fifty second and third grade students from the surrounding area came to campus for an afternoon of fun. Many campus organizations provided holiday crafts and cheer for the youngsters. Santa also made a special stop in the Social Hall for all the good boys and girls. The children's eyes sparkled with excitement, giving a special glow to the whole campus. What a reward for the numerous tour

guides and organizations that allowed the day to happen.

Countless community members gathered with college students for the Festival of Lessons and Carols, which culminated the major holiday celebrations. Music performed by the Concert Chorale and Wesleyan Singers was accompanied with stories and scripture read by various administration, faculty, staff, and students. The Festival was followed with a candlelight service around the newly lighted campus Christmas tree. The evening closed with an open house in Alladin. The Buckhannon community joined the Wesleyan community for some cookies and eggnog. Once again, Santa was on hand to greet the youngsters in the crowd.

Despite some unusually warm December weather and preparation for the upcoming finals week, the Christmas spirit was alive and quite evident on the Wesleyan campus.



Above: Theta Xi brother Kevin Jones is putting his artistic talent and creativity to work. The Theta Xi brothers have set up shop to do face painting with the children in attendance for Christmas on Campus.

Right: Student Ambassador Carolyn Henley is volunteering her evening to help string greens for the Hanging of the Greens in Wesley Chapel. She is joined by other members of the campus community this evening.





Left: Paul Daugherty rakes up the mess of greens in Kresge Hall. He is helping with the organizing of Hanging of the Greens. Those greens he is raking will be used by other volunteers to string up and hang in the chapel.

Below: The joy of the holiday season really does come from the children. Lori Cochran is helping one of the kids make beaded candy canes during the Christmas on Campus activities. She is volunteering her time to help the Student Education Association.



Above: One of the highlights for the children during Christmas on Campus is the visit to Santa. One of Santa's little helpers, Dereka Boyer, got Santa and Mrs. Claus, Carl Shrader and Kristi Lawrence, to take some time out from greeting the children to pose for the camera. They are all smiles and their presence is putting smiles on the faces of many children.

“It
 (Christmas
 on Campus)
 gave me a
 chance to
 spend an
 afternoon
 with my little
 brother (Big
 Brother
 program)
 and let him
 have some
 fun with kids
 his age.”
 ~ Jason
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Travel

Unfortunately, not everyone will pursue the opportunity to experience another culture, language or, environment. However, the possibility to travel and see parts of the world unimaginable was opened to all students in all areas of study. Several Wesleyan students and organizations took full advantage of the opportunities by partaking in a full semester abroad or a J-term travel class.

In the fall and spring semesters, Wesleyan was missing several individuals who endeavored to venture outside the Wesleyan community. Some did internships in Washington, while others traveled to foreign countries to study at institutions abroad. Some destinations this past year included England, South Africa, Australia, Wales, Switzerland, Italy, India, Korea, and Scotland.

January term once again offered a wide variety of traveling experiences. The honors program traveled to Oxford and London, England visiting many museums, cathedrals, literature sites, plays and concerts. In Bulgaria,

students learned about the Bulgarian and Eastern European history, culture and, social and economic conditions that citizens are faced with today. Mrs. Frye and Dr. Mahoney led a group of students in Korea. They observed the Korean culture, politics, language, religion, and society. Dr. Williams and Dr. Sullivan took students on an exploration of Costa Rica. The trips to Korea and Costa Rica were both newly offered trips, and none of the students had traveled to those areas. Dr. Brain and Mr. Donaldson led students on a mission to Guatemala to enrich the health education and recreation of the village's children. Dr. Warner and his scholars adventured to the ancient world and ruins of the Greeks while traveling through Greece and Turkey. Christian Education majors traveled to Tennessee for a week and Education majors traveled to Pittsburgh for a week.

Wesleyan offered an abundance of travel options and students needed only to seek out the perfect experience.



Above: Enn Dorsey (left) is enjoying her travel experience in Switzerland with two friends, Nissa Fanning and Risa Moritz, whom she met during her study abroad experience. They are posing at the Southern Swiss Alps of the Matterhorn in Zermatt, Switzerland. Enn spent the fall semester studying and working in Switzerland. **Right:** (back row) Troy Painter, Pat Hurley, Dan Overmeyer, Nate Denton, (middle row) Eric Fiori, Mike Lincome, Linsey Hurst, Etienne Reyes, Janelle Derosiers, (front row) Angie Sleeth, Megan Shriver, Gera Jochum, Alicia McLaughlin, Erin Donovan, and Anne Thornton take a break at the base of an active volcano in Costa Rica.





Left: Andrea Beeson and Sarah Warehime are truly experiencing the culture of Korea. The two traveled to Korea on the pilot program for this travel destination. Upon returning Andrea said, "The trip helped me to understand the culture and people better and respect them more." **Below:** Standing in front of the welcome sign (Bienvenidos) are (back row) Howard Hathaway, Katie Hillenbrand, Hitomi Kobayashi, Micah Sporacio, Stephanie Hoylman, Markeeta Smallwood, Amanda Goins, Allisha Smith, Gavin Donaldson, Emily Brinker, Martin Silverstrim, Valerie Smith, Grace Livingood (front row) some Guatemalan friends, Juan Phillips, Pete Powell, Dr. Braine, and Dr. Babenco. The group has just arrived at its hotel in the town of Guastatoya during the three-week mission trip in Guatemala.



"Study abroad was the most extraordinary and exciting learning experience I have ever had."

~ Andrea Clason 2001

Above: "Hey look gang, it's the Parthenon" in Tennessee? Andrea Campbell, Amanda Eakle, Becky Shippey, Marta Fiorti, Jeff Gees, Tai Brown, Kristi Lawrence, Katie Alexander, Jill Bowser, Laura May Sorkin, Beverly Davis, Emily Stresky, and Mrs. Sarah Carr are enjoying their tour of Tennessee. Dr. Carr took his Christian Education class on a one week trip to Tennessee during J-term. This is one of the traditional January trips that students anticipate annually. The parthenon in the picture is an actual replica of the existing Parthenon in Greece.

Events

Activities and events sponsored by groups both on and off campus are typically enjoyed by many students. Campus Activities Board (CAB) is the primary organization to sponsor these events. Wesleyan kicked off the new academic year this past fall with Brownie Mary, a band that many students looked forward to being on campus. CAB also brought *Titanic* as the fall drive-in movie.

Each month a variety of activities including comedians, musicians, game nights, bingo, and card games were offered. Bowling, skating and mall trips were also scheduled as off-campus opportunities.

In addition to CAB, the new outdoor recreation program proved to be a great success this year. This program allowed Wesleyan students to take advantage of the great outdoors in West Virginia. Their trips included white-water rafting, rock climbing, hiking, horseback riding and skiing.

A variety of opportunities were available for students, no matter what the interest



Above Right: Kurt Wilkerson (back) and Chris Tweel help pie-eating President Haden call the next victim during the 'Pie-a-Professor' contest. Raffle winners were allowed to pie the person of their choice during dinner in Aladin. **Above:** Mava Barnes does a little turn on the cat walk during BSG's auction. Members of the community put themselves up for auction as part of a fundraiser. **Right:** Dominick Ashby, Natalie Green, and Kip Plaisted are a frightful sight at this Halloween party. CLC sponsored a Halloween party to collect canned food for the Parish House. All members of the community were invited.



A Special Event

Something made coming back from spring break this year a little more appealing. On April 5, 1999, the Campus Activities Board transformed Rockefeller Center's gymnasium into the site of the best concert Wesleyan has seen in years! Performing to a sold out crowd, The New Radicals and the Goo Goo Dolls rocked the gym for almost three hours.

Grammy nominated in 1999 for their song *Iris* from the movie *City of Angels*, the Goo Goo Dolls made West Virginia Wesleyan a stop on their "Dizzy Up the Girl!" concert tour. Their number one hits *Slide* and *Name* from their *Dizzy Up the Girl* and *A Boy Named Goo* albums were favorites among the twenty-seven hundred spectators. The bleachers on both levels were packed and there was absolutely no room to move on the floor. That didn't stop anyone from enjoying the music.

The opening band for the evening was The New Radicals, whose hit *You Get What You Give* was a favorite for all!



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Top: An exhausted Campus Activities Director Alisa Lively ends the day with a photo opportunity with the Goo Goo Dolls: John Rzezniak, Bobby Takac, and Mike Malinin. Lively and her staff were responsible for bringing the Goo Goo Dolls and the New Radicals to Wesleyan's campus. With this responsibility came the much deserved opportunity to meet backstage with the band. **Above:** Lively, printed with permission from Warner Brothers Records, Bobby Takac, John Rzezniak, and Mike Malinin pose for their publicity picture. The three are the infamous Goo Goo Dolls.

Right: Catherine Cuppari as Truvy styles Shelby's hair for the wedding that will soon take place. Shelby is being played by Sheila Golden.

Below: The entire cast of *Steel Magnolias*, Erka Klie, Martha Elmer, Sheila Golden, Alicia Ankrom, Catherine Cuppari, and Natalie Green, take the stage. In the beauty shop on a Saturday, Shelby gets her nails done before her stay in the hospital for a kidney transplant.



“I grew up watching theatre rehearsals, because my dad was director. It meant a lot for me to be on stage for Dad instead of just watching.”
 ~Craig Presar '89



Above: Some of the cast of *Breathe*, Dane Street, Danielle D'Orsi, Sarah Larkin, Mike Osborn, Ian Helmick, and Josh Rollins perform as “Those who jam”. This art form, a rendition of the popular “Stomp”, was just one of the ways the central theme was portrayed. Josh, writer, director, and set designer, also included acting and dancing in this fascinating work. The production was part of Josh's final theatre project. Upon graduation, Josh will travel to California to begin his acting career.

Drama

The theater department held nine separate performance events this year. Several plays were student directed, while others were directed by professors. All performances were well attended by students and the outside community.

The year started off big as Lary Reed directed a dinner theater, *The Dining Room*. The play was originally performed as an off Broadway production in 1982. The dinner theater was quickly followed by a two-actor play, which was directed by senior Erika Binninger. *Mass Appeal* dared to touch upon the ideas of religion and send the audience away with several messages. First semester productions concluded with the performance of seven one-act plays, which were directed by Wesleyan's directing class. Though it was finals time, the performances still drew a crowd.

Second semester started full force with the production of *Into the Woods*, a musical by Stephen Sondheim. The

actors and actresses actually took the production as a January Term class that was offered by George Jack and were ready to perform as soon as the semester began. Martha Elmer directed *True West* as her senior project in mid-March. One of the most talked about performances of the year was written and directed by senior Josh Rollins. Josh sent a sound message to everyone who watched the performance. Rollins is headed to California after graduation to try out his acting talents. The final major production, *Steel Magnolias*, was directed by George Jack. The cast was able to portray the plot, but steered clear of the movie stereotypes. Wesleyan's Drama for Youth class performed the *Invisible Dragon* in area schools during the month of April. The theater department's last performances were a series of one-act plays presented by the Acting II class during finals week.

Wesleyan theater had a very productive year and planned to make next year just as good.



Above: Stacy Brett as Cinderella, shows that her glass slipper was lost at the ball. Where oh where is her charming prince? Perhaps he has her slipper.

Left: David Scoville and Laura Gordon are The Baker and The Baker's Wife. Four of the roles in *Into the Woods* were double cast. The Baker's Wife, one of these roles, was also played by Natalie Green.

Spring Sing

Spring Sing King and Queen, Shad Wachter and Lori Cochran, presided over cartoon theme songs of Gummi Bears, Scooby Doo, and the Grinch as another exciting Spring Sing unfolded.

Loveshine, the uncontested winner in the independent bracket, put on an exciting show. They wowed the audience with their great lighting and impressive choreography. Alpha Sigma Phi, who took third place in the fraternity division, was absolutely hilarious with its rendition of the Fat Albert theme song and President Haden dressed up as a monster. Second place winners Theta Chi looked like they were having so much fun performing that it was impossible for the audience not to have fun, as well. From cardboard Ninja Turtles to Elroy Jetson on rollerblades, the brothers put forth a great effort to keep the audience entertained. With Mike Brocchi, as Fred Flintstone, and Spring Sing King Shad Wachter directing,

Theta Xi grabbed first place and a lot of laughs

Alpha Delta Pi gave an energetic performance, dancing to *Jem and the Holograms* and Madonna. Alpha Gamma Delta, who took third place in the sorority division, proved its vocal skills with a stunning performance of songs. Zeta Tau Alpha compiled an impressive selection of music to earn second place. Tying their entire act together and sprinkling it with bits of acting made it one of the most entertaining of the evening. Danielle D'orsi as Cruella Deville won a good laugh, as well as Shad Wachter chasing the Grinch for his crown. With their rainbow theme and outlandish director Jennifer Foreback, Alpha Xi Delta was declared the best of the best in the sorority division.

The echoing of cartoons through the chapel gave the campus an opportunity to come together and made Spring Sing an exciting evening for everyone involved.



Above: Newly voted Spring Sing King Shad Wachter fulfills another spring sing position. He is directing his fraternity Theta Xi in a performance of some cartoon melodies. Wachter led the brothers of Theta Xi to a first place finish in the fraternity division.

Right: Carrie Tamburo and Mandy Snodgrass are on the lookout for that mean old grinch. Tamburo and Snodgrass are performing with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. The well-rounded performance earned a well deserved second place in the sorority division.





Left: Shad Wachter and Lori Cochran preside over the Spring Sing throne. Wachter and Cochran were just crowned as the 1999 Spring Sing King and Queen. The two will reign over the evening's performances.

Below: Suzanne Layman and Andrea Beeson thrill the crowd with some bubbles. In the spirit of cartoon Wesleyan, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta helped all in attendance to feel like a kid again.



Below: The 1999 Spring Sing Court proudly accepts the audience's applause. The court was comprised of five king candidates, five queen candidates, eight senior women on the honor court, and class attendants. The honor court is determined during preliminary campus voting. The final candidates for King and Queen are voted on during a second round of voting and the king and queen are announced at Spring Sing. Class attendants Heather Macrow, Katie Rose, and Ronnie Turner were voted on during the preliminary sing. All members of the Spring Sing court were honored.

"It (Spring Sing Queen) was a very big honor because I was voted on by my peers. It was an even more special event to have my brother, Howard Gamble (Phi Sig) present me the flowers."
 ~Amy Gamble Bolen '91

Right: Olivia Cummins, a student from northern Ireland, proudly displays her Outstanding Business Administration Award. She has worked hard in her year here in the United States.

Below: Ginny Bennett, Chris Channel, Terry Fisher, Emily Hopta, and Josh Rollins, five of the six 1998-99 Outstanding Seniors, applaud as the sixth, Janelle Willey, makes her way to the front.



“It was nice to think that the school will take the time to recognize students for academic and athletic excellence. There is too much of that missing in modern society.”
 ~Matt Rhodes '98



Above: Senior education major Jennifer Mahoney graciously accepts the Teacher as Active Learner/Decision Maker Award from education instructor Deborah Jones, who also awarded the Academic Achievement Award and the Exceptional Community Service Award to students working toward a degree in education. These awards are well earned as the education major is one of the most time consuming majors that Wesleyan offers.

Awards

As the year wound down, some students and faculty were still hard at work, whether striving for excellence in service, academics, athletics, or social functions. Some of the more ambitious were able to maintain superior achievements in more than one of these areas. Throughout the year, their determination was recognized and noted by the administration, faculty, and fellow students. Their top-quality efforts were acknowledged on April 25, 1999 in Wesley Chapel at the annual Awards Convocation.

The ceremony began with awards from Community Council. President Jennifer Simmons presented the Outstanding Faculty Member Award to Dr. Robert Rupp for teaching government and history. Students were honored from every major. After numerous awards were given to students for their proficiencies in organizations, service, and academics, Alice Leigh presented Dr. Boyd Creas-

man, associate professor of English, with the Outstanding Academic Advisor Award. Assistant Dean of the College Shirley Fortney honored thirty juniors and seniors as Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges. After the Wesleyan Spirit Awards and the Senior Activity Keys were presented, President Haden then awarded six exceptional students: Ginny Bennett, Chris Channel, Terry Fisher, Emily Hopta, Josh Rollins, and Janelle Willey, as the 1998-99 Outstanding Seniors. Terry Fisher then led the audience in singing the alma mater.

Throughout convocation, numerous students were awarded for showing their distinction above and beyond what they were called to do. Many were awarded two, sometimes three or four, times throughout the ceremony. Those parents, students, and faculty who were able to attend the Awards Convocation witnessed the finest students at West Virginia Wesleyan.



Above: Patrick Goodwin, who received the Outstanding Senior Award for Music, sits and chats with his mother at the reception following the Awards Convocation.

Left: Tim Hollein, president of Theta Xi, gladly accepts the President's Cup Award from Greek advisor Todd Biela.

Graduation

At 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 16, 1999, as the seniors proudly donned their caps and gowns, they began a walk toward Rockefeller Center that closed one chapter in their lives, but also turned the pages to a brand new story. That walk was the start of Wesleyan's 109th Commencement.

Rockefeller Center was packed with family and friends who came to celebrate with and show their support to the more than three hundred graduates. For some, the student graduating was the first in the family to do so, but for others, the student was continuing a family tradition.

Wesleyan was honored to welcome 1966 graduate Ambassador William H. Courtney, senior advisor in the U. S. State Department, back to campus to address the Class of 1999. In his speech, Ambassador Courtney encouraged the students to "look always beyond the next horizon". He reminded the graduates to cherish the knowledge they had gained at Wesleyan, and be doers, not talkers. Am-

bassador Courtney also gave the graduates some other words of advice: "Stay in touch with friends, for relations with others will sustain you and be a treasure".

After the Conferral of Degrees by President William R. Haden, Concert Chorale added a musical interlude, appropriately entitled "I'm Free at Last". Class President Tisha McCray then made a closing statement on behalf of the graduating class.

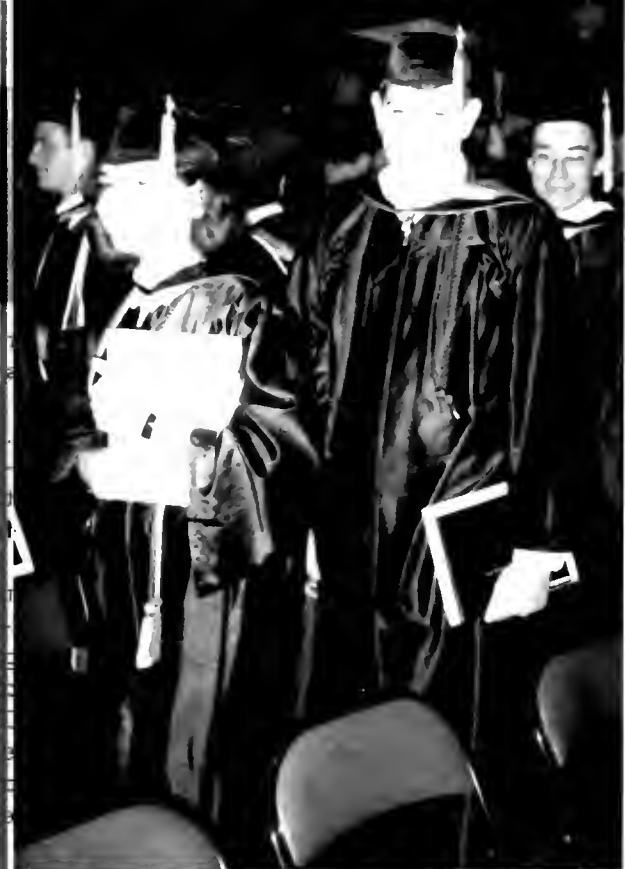
The Class of 1999 was a distinguished class, with over thirty graduating Summa Cum Laude, seventeen graduating from the school of nursing, and fourteen graduating with a masters in business administration. As they ended their four years at Wesleyan and joined the over 16,000 other graduates who make up "The Orange Line", the Class of 1999 may have forced their eyes to look "beyond the next horizon", but they will never forget their "Home Among the Hills".



Above: Katie Alexander and Kristi Lawrence, best friends for their four years at Wesleyan, pose for one last after-graduation picture.

Left: Friends Chris Tweel and Curt Wilkerson shake hands to congratulate each other and say good-bye after the graduation ceremony.





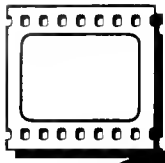
Left: Summa Cum Laude graduates, Dobrina Stoilova, Carl Schrader, and Jeremy Queen, diplomas in hand, stand for the recessional.

Below: Jennifer Mahoney, Natalie Green, LeAnn Swiger, Vicki Griffith, and Rachel Bell pause a moment from their celebrations after graduation for one last group picture.



Above: Eric Foley, Dave Brown, Jonathan Andrew, Matt Day, and Keith Lesch all graduate with a degree in computer science. These men will not have problems finding jobs. Perhaps one of these five will become as successful as Bill Gates. Whatever they do become, they are prepared to take us into the new millenium and handle the new technology that the twenty first century will bring.

“Receiving my diploma from my mother (Prof. Arminta Baldwin) meant the most to me.”
~ Michelle Baldwin '97



The Big Picture

Greeks

Looking back on the millenium, there is no better representation of the continuation of tradition than the Greek system. A major part of Greek life is the passing on of rituals from one generation to the next.

Greek life is an opportunity for some of Wesleyan's male and female student body to join a group bonded in friendship and loyalty. The friends made as part of the Greek life become life long friends.

Fraternities and sororities provided a network of support and acted as an adopted family to the students away from their own families.

Though Greek life was not for everyone, those who wanted to participate were welcomed into the system. Each Greek organization added much to the campus and local community through their philanthropy projects and community service. Their presence also added another social option for many students. Greek life will continue to carry on its traditions in the future.



Some traditions never change. The brothers of Theta Chi fraternity are enjoying their Fall '92 Formal at Silver Creek in Maryland. The Theta Chi brothers continue to hold an annual fall formal to allow brothers and their dates to enjoy a weekend away from Wesleyan.

What did being Greek mean to you?

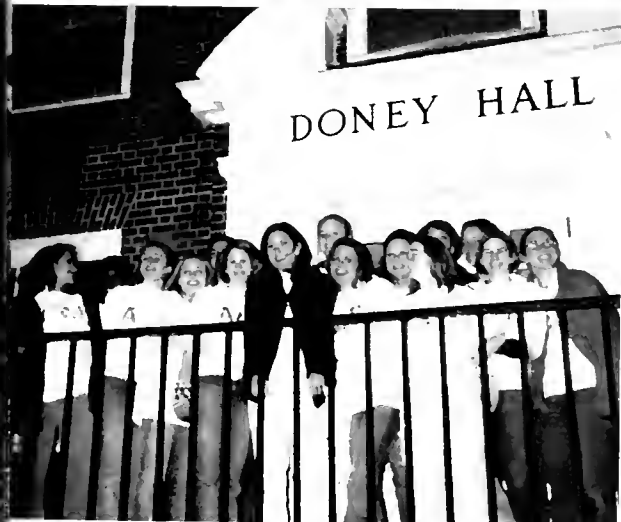
*"Belonging to a sisterhood and making life-long friends."
~Ruth Sherrard Ellis '42*



Greek Week hasn't changed much over the years. Becky Weaver, Jennifer Strausser, Jennifer Carnigham, and Amy Rickerte prepare to chow down on some jello during the Greek Week jello eating contest during Greek Week 1993. This contest is still held during the Greek Week events.



Below: The brothers of Theta Chi fraternity and the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are relaxing after a joint walk-a-thon. The men and women teamed up to raise money for their philanthropies through a fall walk-a-thon. At the end they all helped rake up some leaves at Theta Chi and jumped in them.



Above: Theta Xi shined girlfriends Grace Reville, Jessica Vilella, Sonja Kempf, and Stephanie Casto proudly show off their letters. The girls have just finished decorating the fraternity house for Jump.

Left: The newest members of Alpha Delta Pi are all smiles as they parade around campus. The sisters are taking their new pledge class around campus to introduce the new girls.

We Live For Each Other

Alpha Delta Pi

Established in 1851, Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest sorority for college women. The sisters of the Gamma Kappa Chapter at West Virginia Wesleyan College got back to their basic beliefs this year. ADPi sisters took part in numerous workshops including how to set goals for the future. The workshops were intended to strengthen the bonds of sisterhood and by looking at all the excitement and fun the sisters had this year, the workshops were a huge success.

The sisters not only concentrated on sisterhood, but looked to helping others through philanthropic work. The sisters raised money for Alpha Delta Pi's national philanthropy, The Ronald McDonald House. They held a car wash, "King of the Jungle" contest, and provided dinner for the families staying at the Morgantown Ronald McDonald House. One of the sisters favorite activities was playing with some of the children at the house. One look at a child's smiling face made all the hard work worth it. The Gamma Kappa chapter also participated in providing Christmas gifts for Head Start kids, worked at a Halloween funhouse in Weston, and provided books for the spring book drive in Buckhannon.

Academic excellence is also a part of Alpha Delta Pi's philosophy. Holding the second highest GPA of the sororities, the Gamma Kappa chapter prided itself on maintaining an average GPA above the campus average for women.

Alpha Delta Pi did not just concentrate on philanthropy and grades; the sisters also participated in numerous social functions. The social calendar included bowling and movie nights, a polaroid scavenger hunt, and numerous Greek Week events where the sisters found themselves in hunt of the title. The social season was concluded with the annual Black Diamond formal. Highlights of the evening included a marriage proposal by Patrick Courtemanche to Courtney Sill and welcoming alumna Beth Glover, who accepted a marriage proposal from Ryan Bartemeyer earlier that day.

The sisters of Gamma Kappa chapter of Alpha Delta Pi had another successful year and became closer in the bonds of sisterhood.



Strip L-R Picture 1: A family tradition, sisters Courtney Sill, Katie Hoffman, Becca Rice, and Abby Hudson pose for a family portrait at their Black Diamond Formal. **Picture 2:** Friends, Ivy Leslie, Michele Hammond, Andrea Curtin, Wendy Fiscus, Stephanie Clark, and Megan Clark, circle up during spring retreat. **Picture 3:** Jen Buza and Christy Cecil show how happy sisterhood in Alpha Delta Pi makes them. **Picture 4:** Strutting their stuff on Bid Day '99, Jess Giroux, Larissa Zalfini, Jill Frederick, Meg McGushin, Anna Stonestreet, and Eva Edgell welcome new comer Madeline Thompson. **Above:** The sisters of Gamma Kappa give prospective sisters a walk down the "Walk of Fame" at Skit Night during Rush Week.

*"ΑΔΠ meant lifelong friendships,
dedication to community service, and a
confidence in your ability to build a
successful future...it enriched me in ways
I'll remember forever."
~ Kyle Sapp '97*



Alpha Delta Pi
Gamma Kappa Chapter



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*"Being in a sorority meant life-long friendships and a family away from home."
 ~Susan Kohl Gorges '93*



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It's Just Tradition

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of the Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta started the year with pride and excellence. The chapter was once again acknowledged as a member of the Jewel Society, an honor that the chapter has become accustomed to receiving. Continuing its outstanding record, Alpha Gamma Delta achieved the highest academic standards. The sisters once again maintained an average chapter grade point average above the average women's GPA for Wesleyan's campus.

Homecoming was a special event for all. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta participated in the parade while carrying the banner they had designed, cheered for the football team, and took second place in the spirit contest. They were honored to be represented on the Homecoming Court by two sisters, sophomore Jennifer Lazo and junior Kelli Dunn. During the half-time coronation ceremony, Megan Shriver was crowned the 1998 Homecoming Queen. In addition to this momentous day, alumna Amanda Myers Nichols (1997 Homecoming queen) returned to crown the new queen.

The sisters were involved in a number of philanthropy projects throughout the year. They participated in a walk-a-thon joined by the brothers of Theta Chi. They were active in the Christmas events of Hanging of the Greens and Christmas on Campus. During Christmas on Campus, the sisters welcomed children into their suite and helped them make reindeer antlers. Each semester Alpha Gamma Delta sold Tuck-Ins as a fundraiser. They held a canned food drive for the Parish House and a stuffed animal collection for children in emergency situations. Any money raised by a philanthropy event went to the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation for Juvenile Diabetes.

After a week of formal rush, Alpha Omicron chapter welcomed 14 wonderful new members into its bonds. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta looked forward to maintaining its excellence, well into the new millenium.



Strip L-R Picture 1: The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta take a break from their studies and try their hands at bowling. **Picture 2:** Jena Cataldi, Lauren McCollum, Kelly Kratofil, and Kenna Chapman all become good friends because of A.G.A. **Picture 3:** Friends first, but sisters forever, Sarah Warehime and Maryanne Warneke stay close during their senior year at Wesleyan. **Picture 4:** Sisters Kelli Dunn, Franki Parsons, Rachel Davis, Erin Mullins, Andrea Beeson, Jessica Villella, and Rachel Skavenski form a chain of sisterhood with a bond that cannot be broken. **Above:** (back) Jen Lazo, Megan Shriver, Kelli Dunn, Joy Snyder, Nina Manley. (front) Michelle Criss, Sarah Morris, the Bobcat Mascot, Jill Locke, and Rachel Skavenski, cheer on the football team during the Homecoming football game. It appears that they have more to cheer about, though, as more than one of the Gam sisters were part of the Homecoming Court.

Thriving Chapter

Alpha Xi Delta

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is thriving! The chapter consists of seventy-two sisters making it the largest sorority on Wesleyan's campus. The sisters have been busy with their philanthropy projects including "Choose Children" and other services for the community. The annual "Xi-saw-a-thon" was held once again during Homecoming Weekend to raise money for the medical expenses of Kelly Martin, an alumna sister. Although the fundraiser was a success, Kelly Martin passed away on December 23, 1998. The Xi's established a scholarship in Kelly's name to carry on her love for her sorority. The Xi-saw-a-thon will continue as a tribute to their sister.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta volunteered their time to help many organizations in need this year. A major project was working with the Battered Women's Shelter. The sisters also contributed time to Bobcats for Bobcats with Central Elementary and Operation Christmas Child. Several sisters volunteered at Buckhannon's Head Start program. They also joined with the brothers of Theta Chi in visiting Holbrook Nursing Home, which again was fun and enjoyable. Throughout the entire year, the sisters were actively involved in Homework Helps at Central Elementary School as part of their philanthropy project.

The Xi's were proud of winning the Outstanding Philanthropy Award for the second year in a row, making the year quite a success. The sisters were also proud of being Greek Week Champs for the 12th consecutive year. They also gave another outstanding performance at the Spring Sing competition, winning first place. Jennifer Foreback's superb direction led to that first place performance and she was honored with the award for Best Spring Sing Director.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta were very proud of their accomplishments and looked forward to the years to come. The sisters have built a strong foundation rooted in friendship and tradition.



Strip L-R Picture 1: The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta enjoy the festivities at their Fall retreat with a lot of fun and a lot of laughs. **Picture 2:** Kathleen Klouse and Kimberly Pedersen proudly represent the Xi's by carrying their Homecoming banner. **Picture 3:** A few sisters enjoying a pizza party: Darci Curtis, Jamie Metz, Miranda Marple, Amie Metz, and Ginger Bragg. **Picture 4:** President Kellie Papatolicas, Erika Ryan, Brianne Racer, and Liz Lurz have a great time at a "Choose Children" Philanthropy project. **Above:** Some of the sisters from Spring 1998 join together for a picture, including (back) Kathleen Klouse, Jenny Salness, Marla Spurgeon, (middle) Andrea Hill, Brooke Swisher, Katie Sheridan, Adina Gravit, Catherine Cuppari, (front) Brooke Campbell, Liz O'Malley, Brianne Racer, and Amber Fox.

*"ΑΞΔ made me feel a part of the college because I lived at home. It made school fun for me."
 ~Cherie Ellis Green '68*



Alpha Xi Delta
 Beta Sigma Chapter

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"The sorority meant a bond I shared with my sisters. To me it meant dedication and loyalty. It was a joy to my life and they will be my sisters for life."

~Tamika Anderson '98



Significant Impact

Delta Sigma Theta

During the fall semester of 1998, the Sigma Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. completed a total of five service projects that made a significant impact on the local and international communities.

In September, the ladies of Sigma Chi distributed balloons to over 50 children at West Virginia Wesleyan's First Annual "A Celebration of Service". In October, Sigma Chi addressed the economic development issue by assisting the Upshur County Cooperative Parish House with a fundraiser dinner for the Christmas Toy Store. Sigma Chi was able to help in raising \$1200 at the dinner enabling the Christmas Toy Store Committee to purchase a record high of \$6000 worth of toys this year. Sigma Chi ladies also addressed the physical and mental health issue by helping to host a Halloween party with the staff of Holbrook Nursing Home. The sisters sang popular Halloween tunes, brought homemade pumpkin pies, and carved pumpkins. The party was a total success and much appreciated by the patients and staff at Holbrook.

Sigma Chi continued its tradition of service by becoming an active participant in Bridges to Asia, which sends textbooks, syllabi, magazines, and other educational material to developing Asian countries. The ladies collected books and syllabi from Wesleyan's faculty and staff.

Lastly, in celebration of Delta Sigma Theta's 86th birthday and Founder's Day, Sigma Chi held the First Annual Miss Wesleyan Pageant. The day commemorated the first fundraiser for the chapter's book/supply scholarship fund for an incoming minority freshman. The ladies then saluted their 22 founders with a National Step. Ending the evening, the First Miss Wesleyan event took place. Representatives from many of the campus groups and organizations competed for the new title. Sigma Chi was proud to announce that the third runner up was Brianne Racer of Alpha Xi Delta, the second runner up was Michelle Posey of the Black Student Union, and the first Miss Wesleyan was Stacey Turner of Zeta Tau Alpha. The Founder's Day celebration and fundraisers will be continued for years to come.



Picture 1: The Sigma Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Angel Williamson, Michelle Myers, Ennis Alston, Tisha McCray, and India Williams, pose with Miss Wesleyan, Stacey Turner at the first annual Miss Wesleyan Pageant. **Picture 2:** India Williams, Ennis Alston, and Tisha McCray are happy to be sisters. **Picture 3:** Maniah Bibby joins the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta as they work on the the Bobcats. **Picture 4:** Ennis Alston and Angel Williamson put their services to good use working at the annual Wesleyan phone-a-thon. **Above:** (back) Tisha McCray, Tamika Anderson, Angel Williamson, (front) Ennis Alston, India Williams, Hope Dickerson, and Niesha Wright come together as friends during the Homecoming football game. **Left:** The sisters welcome a future Delta, it looks like she's already one of the crowd.

A Crowning Year

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity is ranked as the third largest national sorority. The Delta Upsilon chapter here at West Virginia Wesleyan College makes up the 117th link in a chain of 227 chapters nationwide. This year was a big year for Zeta Tau Alpha, as the sorority celebrated its centennial year nationally and its 35th anniversary locally.

Zeta Tau Alpha grew in leaps in bounds this year in areas of academics, service, and social functions. There was certainly reason to celebrate in January when sophomore Stacey Turner won the first Miss Wesleyan contest. The chapter grew immensely this year as the sisters welcomed a total of 25 new sisters into their midst. It seemed that everywhere people went, they saw a Zeta hard at work.

Indeed, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha were hard at work. The sisters were dedicated to raising money for their philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The sisters held their second annual candlelight vigil for Breast Cancer Awareness and sponsored the Mr. Wesleyan Contest to raise money for the foundation. The sisters were recognized by the foundation as major donors. Zetas could also be seen picking up trash on their adopted stretch of Route 33 as part of another community service project. They were also involved in numerous campus events including Christmas on Campus.

Spring Sing was a victorious end to a big year for the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. With Stacey Turner as director, the sisters earned themselves a second place finish in the competition. The performance was a masterpiece of dancing, singing, and acting. No one will soon forget Danielle D'Orsi as Cruella Deville or the Grinch running off with the King's crown.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha proved themselves worthy of wearing the crown, one of their national symbols. The sisters anticipated enjoying more good times and prosperity in the future. They have gained in strength and membership in the last few years of this century and are strong enough to continue their legacy, well into the twenty-first century.



Strip L-R Picture 1: Lauren Pollinger, Erin Dorsey, Jen Lynch, Derika Bowyer, Kristy Ogg, and Kristin Bostedo get ready for a night on the town. **Picture 2:** New sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha try out their vocal skills with some karaoke at Bid Night '99. **Picture 3:** (back) Christina Page, Amylyn Deres, Erica Zimmerman, (middle) Jen Lynch, Melinda Wright, (front) Kristy Ogg, Kristin Bostedo, and Valerie Smith lean in for a group shot during a football game. **Picture 4:** Yetta Williams, Carrie Tamburo, and Tara Burdock share a group hug during Homecoming. **Above:** New sisters proudly wear their letters in their suite on Bid Night '99.

"Greek life meant close friendships that last forever; I still keep in close touch with my (sorority) family. It also meant the willingness of others to help you get through the college experience."

~Lisa Arnold '91



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Top: Alpha Xi Delta alumni try to see how many marshmallows they can stuff in their mouths during their Spring Retreat. Spring Retreat is a tradition that all of the sororities still participate in at the end of the year to say good-bye to their graduating sisters. **Above:** Monica Wiley and Jill Frederick get all dressed up for another Alpha Delta Pi formal. **Left:** The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order relax at their 1999 Old South formal at Black Bear Mountain Resort.



And The Greeks Go On



Top: Theta Xi brothers, pledges, and alumni gather together for some fun and laughs outside their house. The alumni must be proud that the brothers and new pledges are keeping their traditions alive. **Above:** Derika Bowyer and Allison Quinn give each other a Zeta sisterly hug at Jump Day in February 1999. Although these sisters won't jump, they will cheer on the fraternity pledges along with the other sororities and fraternities. **Right:** Who knows what could happen when these Alpha Gamma Delta sisters, Robin Jones, Jena Cataldi, and Kelly Cratofil, put their heads together? Hopefully, they're just smiling for the camera.

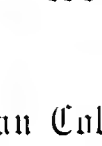
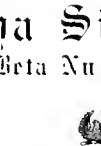
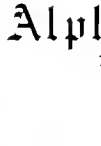


"I know for me, Alpha Sigma Phi gave me the opportunity to learn about leadership, because I was president for a year. The biggest thing is the lifetime friends. I'm still in contact with seven or eight on a regular basis."

~John Bohman '89



Above: Alpha Sigma Phi is proudly represented by Ross Whitacre, as he rides beside Homecoming Queen Megan Shriver during the Homecoming parade



Alpha Sigma Phi

Beta Nu Chapter

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A New Chapter Begins

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi have had an outstanding year. The Beta Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was officially chartered in the fall of 1998. The fall was a busy time of year with the edition of four new members, as well as having regular philanthropy projects to benefit Upshur County Head Start. In the spring of 1999, the brothers of Alpha Sig continued on the path of success by welcoming several new members into the strong brotherhood.

The year held many fun-filled events and activities, in both academic and social areas. As always, philanthropy was high in the list of priorities. The brothers worked extremely hard to raise a total of over \$10,000 during the past two years for Upshur County Head Start. Philanthropy projects included collecting Christmas gifts for Head Start children, participating in Christmas on Campus, and making Easter baskets for Head Start children.

The social scene was action packed, as usual. A gallant effort was put forth during Greek Week and fun was had by all. Spring Sing resulted in a third place sweep for the brothers. Several closed parties with sororities and brother-and-a-date dances were held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. The year was brought to an end by the annual spring formal. Alpha Sigma Phi looked forward to having another outstanding year. The brothers planned to continue the tradition of excellence through service and academics for the upcoming year.



Strip L-R Picture 1: (back) Alpha Sigma Phi brothers, John Lainhart, Will Weyant, Scott Serene, Hickory Gateless, David Rice, (front) Kyle West, Brian Dunlap, and Damon Wilde have reason to be happy at their charter banquet. **Picture 2:** (back) Hunter Boshell, Charlie Wislosky, Ryan Crowder, Jason Williamson, (front) Kevin Doorley, Dan Bushey, Ross Whitacre, and Brian Ruby are all smiles. **Picture 3:** Greg Zielinski (center) tries his hand at grilling, as Charlie Newell, Tina Woodward, Will Weyant and Steve Matzus look on. **Picture 4:** The whole Alpha Sigma Phi gang joins in celebration. **Above:** Brothers and friends pause a moment from their fun.

An Active Diversity

Chi Phi

The Chi Phi brotherhood was one of the tightest on campus this year. The chapter consisted of thirty-nine men from over a dozen states and extremely varied in backgrounds. The Delta Xi chapter of Chi Phi sought to enhance the college experience of its members and also improve the environment in which they lived. This year alone Chi Phi participated in numerous community service projects, including Adopt-A-Highway, Walk-A-Thon, and several clothes drives. The brothers also contributed generously to other community service projects sponsored by other organizations. The brotherhood was active in the annual Christmas events of Hanging of the Greens and Christmas on Campus.

Chi Phi prided itself in its closeness and diversity as a brotherhood. Some of the brothers were involved in a number of extracurricular activities, including the Bonner Scholars Program, academic clubs, and the golf, track, swimming, soccer, football, tennis, and lacrosse teams. The brotherhood also had successful social seasons with its Maui Wauai party in the fall and Hell's Angels party in the spring, among several other events.

With the cold winter season, Chi Phi had the unfortunate situation of having to fix pipes that burst over Christmas break. Other modifications to the house included gaining new wood floors in the suite and library. With Chi Phi's brotherhood increasing in size and improvements to the house, everything moved along smoothly. The brotherhood will sail into the next millenium with pride and solidarity.



Strip L-R **Picture 1:** The Chi Phi brothers, on bended knees, woo their sweetheart at Fall Formal. **Picture 2:** The symbols of Chi Phi painted in their colors, red and blue. **Picture 3:** Friends get together for some laughs after Spring Formal. **Picture 4:** Stephen McKinney (right) is proud to welcome Tim Abruzzo as a Chi Phi pledge at Spring Jump Day and Tim looks excited to be joining the brothers. **Above:** At Fall Jump Day, brothers crowd together as they get ready to catch their new pledges and welcome them to the family

*"Wesleyan was the best four years of my life and Greek life was the best part of Wesleyan. Like most Greek alumni, I want the same experience for future students."
~Dennis Xander '75*



BRAD SPENCE
1984



KELLY GLEASON
1972



MICHAEL SALVATI
1982



DANIEL OTTAVIO
1977



JUSTY FOSTER
1987



JOSHUA YODER
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VINCENT CARDELLI
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J.B. JONES
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STEPHEN MCANITY
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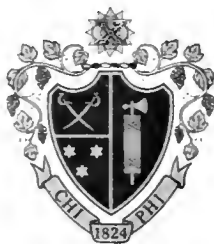


BRIAN O'DOWD

Chi Phi

Delta Xi Chapter

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ZACHARY ELBURN



KARM BAGWAN



JOHN EDMAN



SEAN MCDUGALL



JOSEPH GOLA



L.C. GOULD

West Virginia Wesleyan College



MICHAEL BURNS



ROBERT HOOTON



MATT MELKONIAN



BRYAN PEACO



DR. WILLIAM MAHONEY



DALE BUSHMEYER



JOSH SHEW



MICHAEL HALL



JASON LAVOY

"A fraternity initially provides a great network of friends. It always provides a place to come back to."
 ~Dustin Bush '95



LUKE MANIETTA

NATHAN HASSETT

MARK FAIR

KEITH RUIZORA

MICHAEL DAVIS

RICHARD MALCOLM

BRIAN MONTER

ANDREW WOODS

GREG ZICKFOOSE

KEITH VEDRAL

TROY SCHIANO



WALTER WILLIAMS

MICHAEL SPEDEL

CARMELO FACTA

Kappa Alpha Order

Beta Chi

1998

1999



ADAM MARTNY

MATT TAYLOR

DAVE WARD



JIM

JASON LAWSON

West Virginia Wesleyan College



DENNIS EMBSON

PAUL FATIGATT



MIKE

JOHN WINTER



ELIZABETH HOLTSMAN

STACY BROWN

SARA FORSMAN

JENNIFER LEW

RONALD BOLD



JASON METWERNER

FRANK DALANZA



ALBERT HODGKINS

JASON HEBELZ

RYAN WILSON

CHARLES PETR

ANTHONY REDDEN

DANIEL SPEARS

KEVIN TICHNELL

ANDREW ALFORD

Traditional Values

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of the Beta Chi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order were quite active during the 1998-1999 school year. Self-unity was the goal set first by the brotherhood. The belief that they could help themselves and fellow brothers encouraged them to help others in the community. Many long lasting friendships were built on this order: friendships that will last for a lifetime. The strength in the brotherhood friendships was evident in the turnout of past alumni during special weekends on campus.

Second, the brotherhood was eager to contribute to the aid of both the college and the surrounding community through service projects. During Christmas the brothers assisted in Christmas on Campus. They worked on Box City and throughout the year they raised money for Muscular Dystrophy. The Muscular Dystrophy Foundation is part of their philanthropy. The brothers were involved in many other community activities.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha brought the Greek Week trophy back to the house on College Avenue for the fourteenth time in the past fifteen years. They proudly continued their reign as Greek Week champions, showing that they are a chapter of strength and integrity. In conclusion to the Greek Week festivities, the brothers hosted what has become an annual Greek picnic. All members of sororities and fraternities flocked to Kappa Alpha for food and good times.

The future of Kappa Alpha Order looks to be promising and full of growth. The brothers are looking forward to continuing their success into the new millenium. The traditions they have experienced over the past century at Wesleyan will help guide the brothers to the success they expect to attain.



Strip L-R Picture 1: Joseph Hughes, Frank Gialanza, Geoff Harden, and Charlie Petr show some Wesleyan pride as they carry their Homecoming banner around the football field. **Picture 2:** (top) Paul Fatigate, (middle) Jason Nicewamer, Jason Dawson, (bottom) Drew Maruszk, Dave Ward, and Keith Kuziora show off their strength and pyramid building skills. **Picture 3:** Andy Woods and his brothers celebrate their Greek Week victories with trophies held high. **Picture 4:** Kappa Alpha brothers thoroughly enjoy their evening away from campus. **Above:** In front of the Kappa Alpha house, Drew Maruszk tries not to rock the boat, but his brothers have other plans

The Past Bridges The Future

Theta Chi

The last year of the century has been another great and exciting one for the brothers of Theta Chi. It began with one of the strongest homecomings of its time. With a pig roast and over one hundred alumni, the Delta Gamma chapter of Theta Chi reconnected with its roots. The traditions of the past helped build a strong new Theta Chi.

Philanthropy and service was still at the top of priorities for the brothers. They were responsible for over four youth soccer teams and eight youth basketball teams in the local community. Trips to Holbrook Nursing Home, Christmas on Campus, work with Central Elementary, a canned food drive, and fundraising for the Parish House were all contributions made to the community throughout the past year.

After making connections with the old during the fall, the spring took off with a strong new pledge class of twenty new members. The pledges made their debut during spring jump and were initiated into the brotherhood in early May. The brothers were excited about the fresh ideas that such a large group of talented individuals would bring to the chapter.

The brothers of Theta Chi fraternity had another tremendous year and are secure for the future. Theta Chi wished much luck to many of their brothers who graduated to move on to a brighter future. The friendships and bonds created in the Theta Chi family will have a long lasting effect on all the brothers' lives. The year would not have been nearly as successful without the help of dedicated alumnus Keith Buckhannon, Grandma, Mrs. C, or Maari Thrall. A lot goes into creating a strong brotherhood and the Theta Chi brothers have stood up to the challenges.

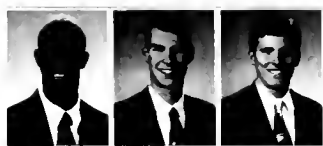


Strip L-R **Picture 1:** (back) Eric Greiner, Pat Heffley, Frank Bennett, Thomas Dorsey, Chris Greeley, Billy Campbell, (front) Dan Overmyer, Patrick Hurley, and Jerrod Fox show some brotherly love. **Picture 2:** In their caps, shades, and wigs, these brothers are ready to party. **Picture 3:** It is time for a little excitement for these Theta Chi brothers. **Picture 4:** Sunny weather makes a fundraising car wash possible and lets the brothers have a little fun in the sun. **Above:** On their front porch, Theta Chi brothers serenade passersby.

*"Joining Theta Chi changed my life. I was quiet and shy, but when I joined, I became more social. It was the best time of my life at West Virginia Wesleyan."
 ~Pat Courtemanche '98*



PATRICK HEFFLEY, MICHAEL KEARNSON, BARRY GEORGE, CHRIS GREELEY, JIM WAGNER, JIM WAGNER, CHET CARPENTIER, STANLEY JURN, JAMIE STREIB, SPAN GEORGE, RONALD SLATER



KEVIN WHELAN, MARCUS COLE, CHRISTOPHER CHAMBERLAIN

Theta Chi
 Delta Gamma Chapter



SEAN HEFFLEY, JUSTIN DENNIS, CHRIS SARRIS

1998



1999



FRANK STREIB, JASON DURRANT, MICHAEL SARRIS



ALBERT JACOBSON, JAMES ALLEN, JAMES ALLEN



KEVIN LESCH, NATHAN BASTIS

West Virginia Wesleyan College



JAMES ALLEN, NATHAN BASTIS



JIMMY GONZALEZ, BRIAN BOLIVAR, JIMMY GONZALEZ, BRYAN CAMPBELL



LUKE



BRANDON COLE, SEAN BRIDGEMAN, JIMMY GONZALEZ, JASON ANTONIO



KEVIN LESCH, JIMMY GONZALEZ, PATRICK HEFFLEY, JAMES ALLEN, JAMES ALLEN, JIMMY GONZALEZ, JIMMY GONZALEZ, JIMMY GONZALEZ, JIMMY GONZALEZ, JIMMY GONZALEZ, JIMMY GONZALEZ, JIMMY GONZALEZ, JIMMY GONZALEZ, JIMMY GONZALEZ, JIMMY GONZALEZ

"Joining Theta Xi was another way to become involved on campus, and membership granted me a group of life long friends."
 ~David Ford '85



KEVIN JONES
MEMBERSHIP EDUCATOR



MATTHEW HAIGHT
PUBLIC MESSAGE



SHAD WACHTER
S.V. PRESIDENT



SCOTT HELMICK
PRESIDENT



JAY MARTIN
TREASURER



SHAUN MCNERY
SECRETARY



JEFF JAMES
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



MAC BROCCO



BRIAN CAYNOR

Theta Xi

Kappa Tau Chapter

1998



1999



FRANK GREEN



TIM HOELLER



ERIC PAINTER



MASAO OHMAWARA



CRAIG HELMICK



MATT SKULNIK

West Virginia Wesleyan College



TED THOMAS



CHRISTOPHER WATSON



JOHN WALTZ



DAVE FORD



SONJA KEMP



JASON WILHELM



PATRICK WILSON



CHRIS PRITT

A Year of Excellence

Theta Xi

The Kappa Tau Chapter of Theta Xi again established itself as the top fraternity at West Virginia Wesleyan College. Theta Xi was proclaimed President's Cup winner, proving its excellence in service, academics, social functions, and athletics. The brothers participated in Adopt-A-Highway, as well as raised money for Multiple Sclerosis. The Multiple Sclerosis fund is part of their brotherhood's philanthropy project. Representing themselves well in the community, the brothers helped clear brush in Buckhannon's city park and assisted other organizations on campus in collecting clothing for the needy. As in the past, the Theta Xi brothers participated in Christmas on Campus as well as several other campus events.

Theta Xi prided itself on inviting quality men to join its brotherhood. This year, they welcomed nineteen men into their bonds. The new brothers bring with them many talents that will help Theta Xi excel even further in the future. Many of the Theta Xi brothers received recognition for their scholastic and community achievements. Jason Martin and Shad Wachter joined the ranks of Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities. Wachter also won the Wesleyan Senior Spirit Award. Theta Xi dominated Spring Sing with a first place victory and director Wachter was voted Spring Sing King. Its fall associate member class had the highest GPA among fraternities and the overall GPA of the fraternity remained above the all-men's average, as it has in the past.

In its 37th year at Wesleyan, the Kappa Tau chapter of Theta Xi was once again successful. The thirty-seven years of tradition will continue to grow well into the next millenium.

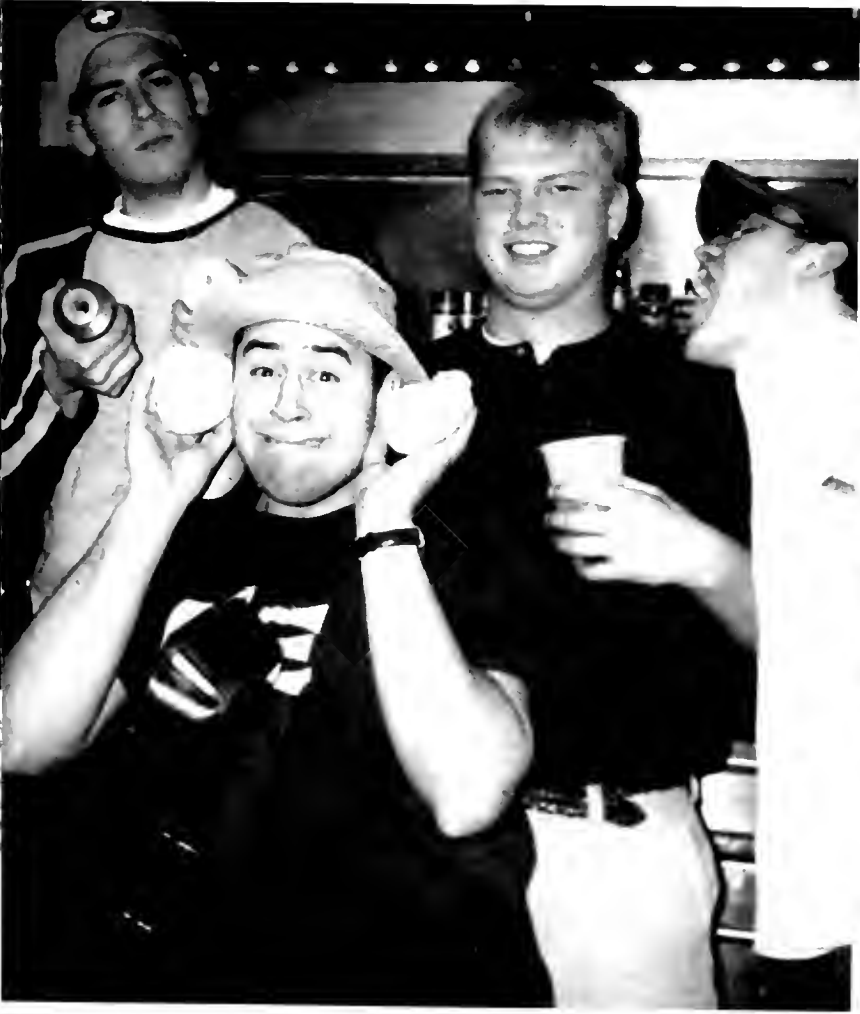


Strip L-R Picture 1: Theta Xi brothers, (back) Shad Wachter, Chns Watson, Shaun McEnery, Craig Helmick, Kevin Jones, Patrick Wilson, (front) Mike Brocchi, John Waltz, Scott Helmick, and Ted Thomas, cheer on the Bobcats at a home football game. **Picture 2:** Sonja Kemps, the sweetheart of Theta Xi, puts her trust in the brothers as she leaps into their arms at Jump Day. **Picture 3:** What would a fraternity be without its house? Theta Xi proudly shows off its family home. **Picture 4:** Kevin McNeill, Dave Ford (advisor), Jay Martin, Mike Mozer, and Scott Helmick use the kitchen for activities other than cooking. **Above:** Those Theta Xi brothers, on the back porch of their house, are goofing off once again.

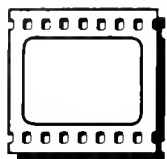
We're All Greek Together



Top: (back) Nina Manley, Kelli Dunn, Megan Walker, (middle) Rachel Davis, Joy Snyder, Michelle Criss, Kenna Chapman, (front) Christina Musgrave, Tisha Christen, and Georgia Hughes build an Alpha Gamma Delta friendship pyramid in a dorm room. **Above:** Valene Milton, Valene Smith, Natalie Tilley, Dana Moore, and Alicia Ankrom are all happy to greet prospective members to Zeta Tau Alpha on Preference Night. This night is just one of the four nights that girls must attend during rush. **Left:** Wendy Fiscus, Megan Clark, and Michele Hammond are all dressed up and ready to go for the Alpha Delta Pi formal. It being their senior year, the ladies were both excited and saddened that this would be their last formal.



Top: John Ciszek, Jason Berg, and Charlie Petr gather for a family portrait. The three are brothers of Kappa Alpha Order. **Above:** Dante Williams and John Braxton, Alpha Phi Alpha brothers, contribute their services by helping with a phone-a-thon. All fraternities and sororities contribute time to community service organizations. **Left:** Gamma Theta Xi brothers John Waltz, Mike Brocchi, Justin Valleau, and Matt Skolnik discover other uses for food in their kitchen.



Wide Angle

Academics

Through the decades of the twentieth century, there has always been one steadfast thing on Wesleyan's campus.... its dedicated faculty. Though over the years some faces have come and gone, the level of academic importance and reliability has remained a top priority on campus.

This year, Wesleyan has seen quite a few comings and goings. Almost every department on campus lost and gained at least one professor during the course of the 1998-99 academic year. Through all those changes the faculty and staff stood tall and kept the high standards that students had come to expect of Wesleyan.

The physical plant saw many changes this year. During the summer, the physical plant went under the control of Marriot Corporation, which resulted in major changes in operations and staff.

Both faculty and staff have built a foundation for Wesleyan students that will carry everyone into the new millenium.



Ties to Wesleyan never end. This is evident as chemistry professor Dr. Allen Hammer (center) helps former math professor Dr. Bill Hallom celebrate his birthday. Dr. Hallom taught math at Wesleyan in the early part of the century. During his time here he helped found what is now the Hall-in-Math Honorary. Seated with Mr. Hallom is his wife who also taught at Wesleyan for a time.

What did you think of faculty/student relations?

"The interaction between faculty and students was much closer at that time. Most people were from town and were already friends."

~Margaret Hiner '39



Wesleyan faculty members have always been involved in the large scheme of the academic world. Marketing professors Dr. Charles Drubel and Dr. Antonia Hadsell are proudly showing off the study guide that they co-authored. The guide was published in 1982 and used in college marketing classes.



Below: Dr. David Burns talks with Amy Sencindiver at the Spring Awards reception. Amy received an award from the math department for her outstanding work in that area.



Above: Music professor Dr. David Milburn is assisted by Chrissy Sams on the day of the spring concert. The two worked to set up the stage for the concert band and wind ensemble's spring performance.
Left: Dr. Kwame Boateng brings a little African culture to the president's reception. Dr. Boateng has been a freshman orientation leader for several years and he is keeping the annual tradition of welcoming the students at the president's reception.



William R. Haden
President of
the College



Left: Alisa Lively, Alice Leigh, and Trina Dobberstein watch as students file into Wesley Chapel for yet another evening of entertainment. **Above:** Dean of the Chapel Mary Jo Sims Baden wipes some pie off of her face at the LoveShine Pie-a-Professor. Mary Jo was just one of the faculty members who participated in this fundraiser.

Presidential Message

West Virginia Wesleyan College stands ready for the twenty-first century, poised to offer its students a rich, diverse, and relevant experience that will prepare its graduates for full and satisfying lives as citizens. In the past few years, we have seen new and renovated facilities such as the French A. See Dining Center and the Benedum Campus Center developed on campus, along with the advent of an extensive information technology program. These enhancements, along with the strengthening of our international offerings, will enable the College to offer a relevant educational experience to future students.



Above: President William Haden shows off the college to Channel 12 News. Students get used to seeing these television cameras or video cameras around campus. Video tapes and news programs help the community and surrounding states see the world of Wesleyan.

Mike Goins
**Vice President
for Finance**



Joanne Soliday
**Vice President
for External
Affairs**



Richard Weeks
**Dean of the
College**



Trina Dobberstein
**Dean of
Students**



Mary Jo Sims-Baden
**Dean of the
Chapel**





Mark Ahlseen
Economics



Isaac Aurelio
Biology



Shauna Aurelio
Nursing



Arminta Baldwin
English



Kwame Boateng
Political Science



Jennifer Bunner
Outreach



Top: Dr. Steve Johnson (center) works with two of his intermediate lab students, Carl Shrader and Eric Nuchims. Johnson is the newest assistant professor to join the chemistry department. His responsibilities include teaching several classes and two labs each semester. **Above:** Mrs. Nancy Porter enjoys a relaxing evening with students in Pittsburgh. With her is elementary education major Buddy Lint. Mrs. Porter was the instructor for J-term paraprofessional class. Porter is an adjunct professor in the education and the English departments. Her other responsibilities include advising the yearbook and newspaper. **Right:** Dr. Lynn Rupp and Dr. Danette Ilert enjoy an afternoon conference in the education department. Ilert and Rupp's offices are located across the hall from each other in the Administration building. This gives them ample opportunities to socialize and plan. Rupp is an assistant professor in the education department and Ilert is an assistant professor in the communications department.

A Whole New World

The first year at Wesleyan holds many challenges for new professors. Although these young instructors have some teaching experience before coming to Wesleyan, for many this is the first year in which teaching replaces graduate research as their main focus. The teaching load can be overwhelming at first. Suddenly, there are several classes to be taught each semester, and new classes require completely new preparations. Once the new instructors get accustomed to the workload, there are still more challenges to face. In the first year, there are new traditions for them to take part in. From the first time they wear their new academic regalia in the fall at the president's convocation to the last time they don the cap and gown at the graduation commencement, new instructors often feel lost and out of step as they learn the rich Wesleyan traditions. In most cases, the adjustment to Buckhannon is more difficult than the adjustment to Wesleyan. The new instructors come here from many different places, and Buckhannon is smaller than most of these places. Fortunately, they are quickly introduced to a friendly community that makes their transitions to small town life easier.

New instructors face several challenges during their first year at Wesleyan, but they do not face these challenges alone. The Wesleyan administration, staff, and faculty are extremely helpful and supportive of their new co-workers and all their support makes the difficulties more manageable. The challenges are eventually overcome, as the new instructors become active members of the Wesleyan community, and the difficulties seem worth the effort. All of the new instructors will agree that Wesleyan students are the most positive aspects of their new job. It is the enthusiasm of the students and not the struggles that new professors will remember during their well earned summer vacation as a member of the Wesleyan faculty.



Phyllis Coston
Christian
Education



Boyd Creasman
English



Caroline Dees
Music



Jeff Dunne
Physics



Jean Fruh
Health & P.E.



Jeffrey Godwin
Business





Anthony Gum
Business



Linda Hicks
Administrative
Assistant



Arthur Holmes
Religion



George Jack
Dramatic Arts



Steve Johnson
Chemistry



Tamara Kendig
English

Planning for the Future

Academic life at Wesleyan focused this year on an academic plan designed to create a coherent academic program and to integrate academic and student life programming. Features of the plan included a revised general education program, a modified January term, changes in the number of hours required for graduation, and statements about international study, community service, and the honors program. The change in hours for graduation also fostered a proposal for the reduction of hours in a full course load.

A committee of thirteen faculty, representing a wide spectrum of the campus, met over the course of the fall to discuss and modify the proposed plan. Open sessions were held to address faculty, staff, and student concerns. Members of the committee were present to explain the program and address the concerns of anyone in attendance. Student sessions were particularly well-attended. During the early part of the spring semester the Curriculum Council, composed of faculty and student voting members, worked to modify the plan further. The plan was defeated by a Faculty Assembly vote of 37-40 in March.

The academic plan discussions were part of the general college effort to engage in self-assessment as Wesleyan moves forward with institutional planning toward re-accreditation by the North Central Association next year. Though the plan was defeated, the educational goals of the college steadily increase.

The college community put much effort into discussing and redesigning the plan this year. The changes proposed were part of the college's long-range plans for the future. Future discussions will continue to be centered around restructuring a new academic plan that may be implemented in the future.





Top: Margo Davis takes a break from helping freshmen register during orientation. Davis is an assistant professor in the art department here at WWC. She is involved with the numerous art displays in the gallery in McCuskey. **Above:** Dr. Rob Rupp checks for open classes to place incoming freshmen. Rupp helped students during freshmen registration. Rupp is an associate professor in the history department. **Left:** Dr. Dede Dunlavy tutors students in her Principles of Chemistry class. Dunlavy teaches several chemistry classes as well as several labs. She is also involved in several faculty groups on campus. Dunlavy was named Woman of the Year for 1999.

Meredith Kigor
Education



George Klebez
Athletics Director



Beth Lampinen
Admissions



Alice Leigh
Advising & Career
Center



Jared Luteran
Outdoor Programs



William Mahoney
History





Carolyn Mallory
Learning Center



William Mallory
English



Matt Martin
Admission



David McCauley
Business



Rodger McCormick
Biology



Devon McNamara
English



Top: Dr. Marvin Carr enjoys a meal with student Marta Fioriti. Wesleyan is known for its small faculty-student ratio. This small ratio makes meals like this one very common among Wesleyan faculty and students. Carr is an associate professor of Christian Education. **Above:** Alice Leigh (center front) is surrounded by good friends Protima Advani, Steven Ranjan, Chris Kimes, and Chris Brake this holiday season. Leigh is a dedicated member of the Advising and Career Center; however, her most important function is advisor for the international student organization. In many respects, Leigh is a mentor and surrogate mother to thirty-some students whose families are thousands of miles away. **Right:** Drew Sulgit and Chris Channel discuss future plans with Dr. John Saunders on this beautiful spring day. Both students have had a number of classes with Saunders. Saunders is an associate professor of English and has headed the Honors Program for several years.

WVWC In Retrospect

WVWC of 1999 is a different school than many of its alumni attended.

The campus has changed a great deal in appearance. In the fall of 1966, the steeple was put on the chapel. Since then, the new gym, Middleton, the Camden Apartments, the new science hall, Campus Center, the Child Development Center, and the new dining hall have been built. Also the Annex, Haymond, and the Campus Center have been remodeled.

Campus issues have also changed focus from time to time. In 1970, students gave up their evening meals for a few days to aid the Africans in Biafia. There seemed to be more of a political stance during the 1970s. The local issues, too, are different. For example, a dress code went through many revisions during the 1970s and 1980s — now it is no longer an issue. The detailed changes can be seen in the yearbook and in the letters to the editor in the *Pharos*.

The most memorable part of Wesleyan, though, is the friendly students walking around campus. The interaction between students and faculty is one of the best characteristics of the campus. Unfortunately, that closeness has changed somewhat. Generally, the students and faculty are not as close as they once were. Faculty used to chaperone fraternity parties and fraternity and sorority dances. It was easier to get to know students on a personal level. That faculty responsibility vanished by the 1980s. Before the 1980s, faculty would attend athletic and music events, which helped to cement student relationships. More faculty attended then than now do. The faculty, students, and administration are not as united as they once were; they seem to be going in several different directions. It is not necessarily the fault of WVWC. Times, society, people, responsibilities, priorities, life has changed so much in the last thirty-five years.



Helen Mellquist
Student Affairs



Charlie Miller
Athletics/Education



Mike Miller
Physical
Education



Jay Myers
Athletic Training



Brenda Oldaker
Admission



Amena Oliver
Intercultural
Relations





Vicki Phillips
Religion



Bert Popson
Engineering
Physics



Berkley Price
Music



Eileen Silbaugh
Admission



Jeff Simmons
Environmental
Science



Jeanne Sullivan
Biology

In Memoriam



Johnny Myers
1922-1999

Wesleyan's campus community was saddened by the death of longtime Bobcat coach and teacher "Johnny" Myers ('49) on June 17, 1999. Coach Myers began his career in 1963 as Wesleyan's men's soccer coach. By the 1966-67 season, Myers had lead the soccer and swimming team to conference titles. He also served on the basketball coaching staff and was interim athletic director in the 70s. Most recently, Myers served as the Bobcat golf coach leading them to a 1996 conference title. Myers was inducted into the college's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1996. Fellow Bobcat coach Hank Ellis ('43) was quoted in the Record Delta, "He (Myers) was so well-respected as a sportsman. Officials always praised him because he was so fair."





Top: Dr. Thomas Cline helps a student through the arduous process of registration. Dr. Cline is an assistant professor in the business department on the third floor of the administration building. Perhaps this student will have Dr. Cline for class. **Above:** Debbie Sines and Lee Ann Brown enjoy a relaxing lunch outside Aladdin. Spring in Buckhannon often offers students and staff the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors. **Left:** The 1963-64 swim team was one of the first teams coached by Johnny Myers during his time at Wesleyan. On this team was now Director of Athletics George Klebez. Myers' legacy will live long beyond his years at Wesleyan.

Marjorie Trusler
Modern
Languages



Jennifer
Verhagen
Student Affairs



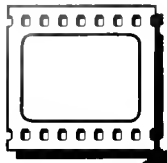
Mike Verhagen
Student Affairs



Kenneth Welliver
Religion



*What is your favorite
memory of teaching at
Wesleyan?
"Having students to the house
for ice cream and games."
~Betty Weimer
Professor Emerita
1962-86*



Picture Perfect

People

For over a century students from across the nation and across the world have chosen Wesleyan to prepare them for their future. The faces on these pages all have their own stories to tell, but one story has remained the same over the ages.... their days at Wesleyan.

Since Wesleyan opened its doors in the late 1800s, over 15,000 students have graduated from the college. Those alumni now live in all 50 states of the nation, as well as 30 foreign countries. Students at Wesleyan have changed in everything from numbers in population to cultural background over the years. The graduating class of 1901 had 17 members. In 1979, over 360 students graduated. Then graduate numbers began to drop. Just under 200 students graduated in 1991, but those numbers are again rising. Today, Wesleyan's graduating classes have over three hundred students.

Over the past several decades, the college has welcomed international students in its family. This year, Wesleyan had 85 international students representing 28 different countries on campus. These students offered diversity into the classrooms and residence halls. One major contribution included their purchase of international flags approximately ten years ago, now on display in the gym.

As Wesleyan approaches the mark of the millenium, the cycle of students at Wesleyan will continue. Students will continue to mature and find that new sense of who they are and where they are going in life. Those who have spent time here will always remember that picture perfect moment at Wesleyan.



This is the crowning moment of Rhonda Holyfield's years at Wesleyan. President Jay Rockefeller is crowning Rhonda as the 1973 Homecoming Queen, who came to Wesleyan from Clarksburg, West Virginia to study Education.

What Brought You To Wesleyan?

*"It was a small, Methodist school
away from home (Massachusetts)
and it offered a solid, liberal arts
education."*

~Nancy Porter '71



Denise Reed is congratulated by friend and mentor Jen Belknap at the 1977 Nursing Convocation. Denise may not remember what it is that made her come to Wesleyan, but she will certainly remember this moment for years to come.



Below: Tammy Ronco and Kip Plaisted enjoy a sunny Buckhannon afternoon at a Bobcat football game. They are exploring all that Wesleyan has to offer.

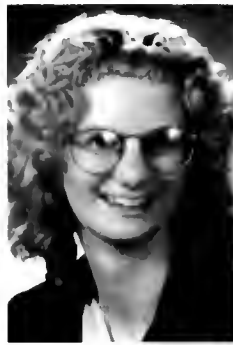


Above inset: Shelly Popielewski is a little too excited to be spending the week away from Wesleyan. She and Ellen Beckwith are staying in a hostel in Pittsburgh for the first week of their J-term class.

Left: People used to wonder what it was that made those chemistry majors so nutty. Hunter Boshell, Mandy Snodgrass, and Brian Dunlap are demonstrating what those four hour labs are really all about. Anyone want to change majors?



Cristina Adams
Selden, NY
Political Science



Kathrin Alexander
Spencerport, NY
Mathematics



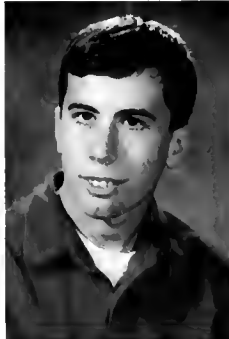
Christy Alkire
Enterprise, WV
Nursing



Ennis Alston
Forestville, MD
Public Relations



Jonathan Andrew
Buckhannon, WV
Computer Science



Vincent Angely
Richmond, VA
History



Heather Ankrom
Parkersburg, WV
Psychology



Sherri Baiert
Green Bay, WI
Arts Management



Cindy Bailey
Rock Cave, WV
Accounting



Spring Bailey
Pennsauken, NJ
Computer Science



Christine Baker
Annapolis, MD
Biology



Christopher Ball
Kenova, WV
Political Science



Matthew Barr
Elkins, WV
Accounting



Nambiri Bastos
Santo Andre, Portugal
International Studies



Rachel Bell
Slippery Rock, PA
Elementary Education

Rachel Bell entered Wesleyan as a young freshman in the fall of 1995. She never dreamed of what her future at Wesleyan would hold (Freshman class picture)



Maturity

For some twenty years, seniors put off maturing, at least in some respects. Then, the summer before senior year came. So many changes occurred and so many thoughts were running through their heads. How could maturity be put off?

The differences in the seniors were evident almost immediately. One of the changes was where the seniors "moved-in" to. For many, residence halls were a thing of the past and the apartment signified a step toward adulthood. The shower caddy was replaced with boxes of dishes and cleaning supplies. Even for those who remained in the dorms, the beginning of detachment was recognizable.



Ginny Bennett
Alderson, WV
History



Kelli Bennett
Weston, WV
Accounting



Mariah Bibby
Bethesda, MD
History



Erika Binninger
Egg Harbor Township, NJ
English



Patricia Booth
Salem, VA
Elementary Education



Rhashii Booth
Chapel Hill, NC
Physical Education



Christina Borrelli
Avondale, PA
Management



Hunter Boshell
Ceredo, WV
Biology



Christian Brake
Rock Cave, WV
Accounting



Michael Brocchi
Pennsauken, NJ
Computer Science



David Brown
Wilkinson, WV
Engineering Physics



Stacy Brown
Elkview, WV
Political Science



Rachael Bury
Prosperity, PA
Nursing



Daniel Bushey
Radnor, PA
Speech Communication



Tara Carey
Huntington, WV
English

As classes began, more changes became evident. Words like "research" and "seminar" appeared on the schedules of seniors. Though frustrating at times, these classes helped a person prepare for life's future journeys.

Life lessons may have been more important than academics. The petty arguments of years past have been forgotten. Sun rises, late night talks, and midnight walks seem to have meant more. Grades became irrelevant when looking at life from a distance. Seniors realized that in twenty years they would remember the 2:00 a.m. trips to Eat n' Park, not their test grades. That is when they smiled because that snapshot in time was in full color.



Four years of maturity have brought Rachel Bell to her senior year here at Wesleyan. She is studying in the comfort of her own apartment. The apartment life is traditionally a sign of seniority on campus.



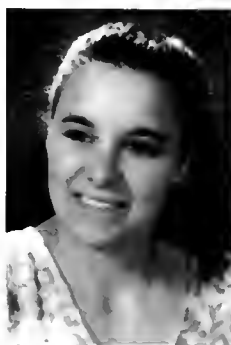
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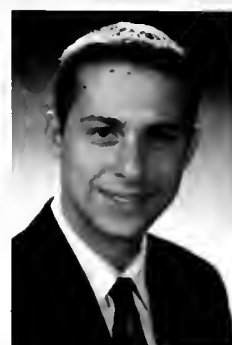
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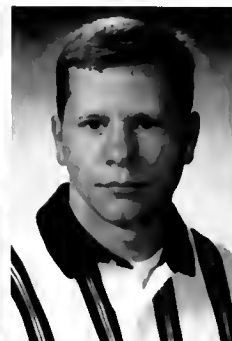
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Public Relations



Ryan Crowder

Hinton, WV
Secondary Education



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Business



Matthew Day

Westminster, MD
Computer Science



Justin Debbis

Canonsburg, PA
Elementary Education



Brian DeHaven

Lahmansville, WV
Management



Bambi Denmark

Elkins, WV
Speech Communication

Senior Kelly Franklin takes part in the Communication Research Methods panel presentations. After working on their research project all semester, Brian Ruby and Cesar Mesa patiently wait for their turn in the spotlight. This is one step along their way to determining what to do next in life.



What Next?

Graduation Day! Everyone thinks of this day as far into the future. However, this day was much closer than most thought. But what comes next? After graduation students seem to magically become adults or so people tend to think. No longer can they pretend to be a student, unless... grad school!?!? Yes, that's the answer. Several more years of procrastination while students decide what to do with their future. Some seniors spent all semester studying for the GRE and filling out applications to continue their life as a student. Now, do students really have the money? Graduate school may mean taking out yet more student loans. But, grad school can also mean more money when students enter their long-awaited desired occupation.



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Concord, NH
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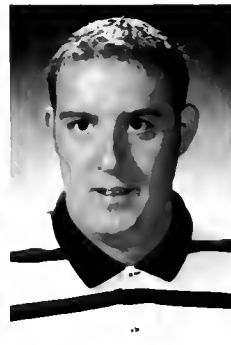
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North Swanzey, NH
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English



Kevin Doorley

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Environmental Science



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History



Carol Duffield

Volga, WV
Christian Education



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Brewster, MA
Psychology



Jennifer Ends

Parsons, WV
Studio Art



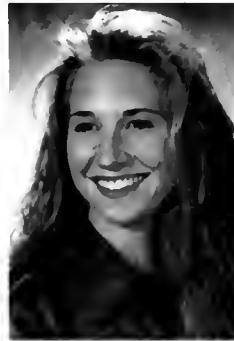
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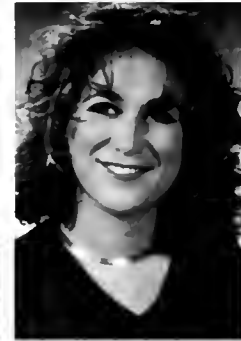
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Public Relations



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Auburn, NH
Sociology



Jaelyn Gabriel

Bridgeport, WV
Biology

Another possibility was entering the working world. Some could have been one of the numerous students who looked for that perfect job right after college. Seniors realized that internship — or maybe student teaching — really was a useful experience. They had a taste of the real world. Now, it was just a matter of searching the classified ads, doing a little networking, and going on countless interviews.

Graduation day tends to be a threshold between the world of students and adults. Now, seniors were off to graduate school or out searching for a job, or maybe even touring the world. (There is nothing wrong with travelling!) With Wesleyan graduates anything was possible.



T.J. Williams, Chet Swisher, and Tom Glennon already know what is next for them. Right now they are getting some practice before they enter the adult world. These three are presently fulfilling the block course for their student teaching.



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Baltimore, MD
Dramatic Arts



Jessica Gainor

Tarentum, PA
Nutrition



Allason Gates

Ligonier, PA
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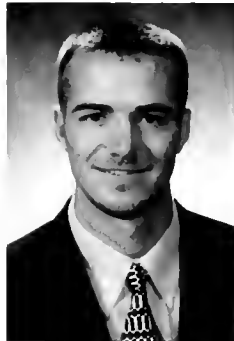
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Ellicott City, MD
Public Relations



Brian George

Ellicott City, MD
Physical Education



Thomas Glennon

Millbrook, NY
Secondary Education



Amy Goodson

Pineville, WV
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Patrick Goodwin

Vienna, WV
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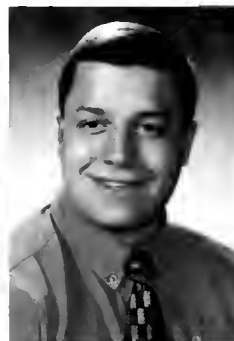
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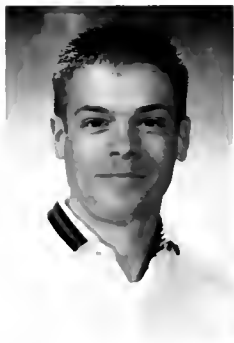
Parkersburg, WV
Elementary Education

With all the hours that go into senior year there tends to be a lot of stress. Hunter Boshell is demonstrating how he reacts to stress. Hunter spent enough time working on his presentation for senior seminar that he decided to just hang out today.



Oh, the Hours!

Life as a senior was busy. No matter the major, it was likely seniors were leading hectic lives, trying to complete the requirements needed to graduate. One of these requirements was typically some sort of in-depth learning experience. Research projects, theses, internships, student teaching, presentations, seminars, and clinicals kept seniors hopping from day-to-day. The years of undergraduate classes seemed to join into one as everything that had been taught and experienced came alive into one semester. That one semester was often very intensive and quite time-consuming.



Ryan Haney
Buckhannon, WV
Nutrition



Jennifer Hanna
Sterling, NY
International Studies



Amy Hansen
Buckhannon, WV
Marketing



Joan Harman
Buckhannon, WV
Public Relations



Scott Harris
Elkins, WV
Biology



Susan Harris
Vienna, WV
Elementary Education



Sean Heffley
Pittsburg, PA
Business



Kristen Heidrick
Library, PA
Nursing



Craig Helmick
Buckhannon, WV
Studio Art



Scott Helmick
Buckhannon, WV
English



Stephanie Higham
Elkton, MD
Public Relations



Daniel Hinkle
Summersville, WV
Public Relations



Tara Holtgrewe
Williamstown, WV
Chemistry



Elizabeth Holtzman
Davidsonville, MD
Elementary Education



Robert Hooton
Pittsburg, PA
Art, Ceramics

Specific requirements varied according to academic departments, fields, and majors, but one thing remained the same—seniors were always busy. Some say the experience was the best ever and completely worthwhile. Others tended not to agree quite so much. Either way, seniors had one thing on their minds, and that was to one day get that diploma. And, most of the time, the hands-on experience those senior projects required gave necessary real life insight into post-graduation real world life. When it was all said and done, the endless hours were well worth it! (The professors were actually right!)



When counting all the things to do in the hours of a day, one can't forget workstudy. Laura May Sorkin is greeting students in the Campus Center while working at switchboard.



Jeff Howerbush

Uniontown, OH
Marketing



Georgia Hughes

Cootageville, WV
Psychology



Shellie Humphrey

Crawford, WV
Accounting



Heidi Inzerillo

Greenport, NY
Public Relations



Angel Ivanov

Pleven, Bulgaria
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Krista Johns

Elkins, WV
Art Education



Andrew Jones

Ashton, MD
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Christina Jost

Arlington Heights, IL
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Sonja Kemps

North Branch, NJ
Sports Medicine



Alexandra Khadduri

Bethesda, MD
Dramatic Arts



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Buckhannon, WV
Computer Science



David Klink Jr.

Randolph, NJ
Marketing



Brian Korody

Rockville, MD
Political Science



Jamie Krey

Pittsburg, PA
Sociology



Megan Kurz

Bradford Woods, PA
Sociology

Tara Carey got her degree in three and a half years. There may have been some extra workloads, but with time management Tara was able to graduate early and still enjoy a social life. She had time to spend the evening at her formal with her sisters Jen Mullens and Grace Reville.



Degree in Three

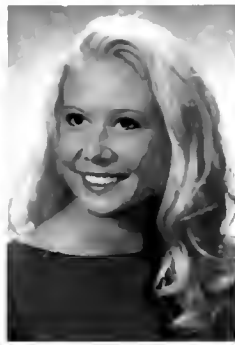
Challenges, challenges, and more challenges often faced college students who attempted to graduate in just three years. These challenges resulted from taking several courses at one time, keeping up with homework and other requirements, and maintaining a social life all at the same time. Students may have opted to take part in January Term or summer school classes in order to graduate in only three years, instead of the traditional four years. Graduating in three years can cause students to feel overwhelmed and stressed at times, but for every challenge there seemed to be a benefit to graduating early, as well.

If a student planned well, tuition money and other expenses could be



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Clarksburg, WV
Public Relations



Colleen Lenihan

Newark, DE
Psychology



Keith Lesch

Lexington Park, MD
Computer Science



Kimberly Link

Buckhannon, WV
Accounting



Michael Lint

Scottdale, PA
Elementary Education



Jill Locke

Morgantown, WV
Elementary Education



Amy Lore

Irwin, PA
Nutrition



Silvia Lucero

Charleston, WV
Public Relations



Louis Mahon

Hockessin, DE
Speech Communication



Jennifer Mahoney

Greensburg, PA
Elementary Education



Megan Mannion

Nitro, WV
Graphic Design



Jason Martin

New Concord, OH
Engineering Physics



Heather McClure

Follansbee, WV
Accounting

less than that of the average four-year total cost. Students who graduated early simply seemed to get an earlier start on life, be it to attend graduate school a year sooner or find the perfect career a little earlier than most.

Graduating early required that students planned their days, prioritized their activities, and practiced effective time management. But, most would say it was well worth meeting those challenges in order to obtain that degree in just three years. Like any other college student, the most important aspect of college for someone graduating early was just to make the most of the time spent there.



Trying to graduate early can mean late nights, long summers, and stress! Natalie Green made it through Wesleyan in only three years, but those long nights typing on the computer are starting to get to her.



Tisha McCray

Washington, DC
Music Education



Shannon McKinney

Charlotte, NC
Business



Stephen McKinney

Charlotte, NC
History



Alvis Minor

Allen Junction, WV
English



Teresa Mirkovich

Woodbridge, VA
Psychology



Kelly Moore

Craigsville, WV
Nursing



Brandi Moran

Buckhannon, WV
Elementary Education



Stacey Naugle

Waterbury, CT
Elementary Education



Courtney Neal

Bruceton Mills, WV
Public Relations



Trey Newberry

Powersville, GA
Political Science



Nickolai Nickolov

Stara Zagora, Bulgaria
Marketing



Natalie Niland

Buckhannon, WV
Elementary Education



Meredith Niles

Oneida, NY
Music



Mindy Niles

Oneida, NY
Elementary Education



Tara Pagan

Bloomington, IN
Sports Medicine

Protima Advani and Chris Brake are spending some free time playing cards and relaxing. Chris is a nontraditional student in a different sense. His home and his family are right here in Buckhannon. He lived there for the first three years of college and now in his senior year he is trying out campus living.



Different Angles

Like other college students, nontraditional students at Wesleyan found they often faced obstacles along their way to graduation. Those challenges, though, were typically very different from those of the traditionally aged, residential college student. Nontraditional students, who by definition, were somewhat older, married, had families, and/or worked full-time and attended college part-time. Nontraditional students found, at times, they must place their family second, which was often difficult. Some felt college life was a concept that was somewhat altered and often did not include the heartbeat of campus. Along with having support of parents and siblings, nontraditional students also needed the support of



Franki Parsons

Moundsville, WV
Philosophy



Meggan Paulsen

Weston, WV
Computer Science



Shane Pearce

Vineland, NJ
Computer Science



Kim Pedersen

Mount Sinai, NY
Sports Medicine



Karin Peters

Stonewood, WV
Nursing



Jenna Piper

Uniontown, OH
Chemistry



Caprice Pittman

Washington, DC
Psychology



Jessica Pond

Belle Vernon, PA
Speech Communication



George Porter III

Erie, PA
Chemistry



Michelle Posey

Lanham, MD
Music



Erin Pringle

North Huntingdon, PA
Public Relations



Chett Pritchett

Newport, OH
History



Chasity Pyle

Flemington, WV
Business



Amanda Rafferty

Wooster, OH
Elementary Education



Lisa Reinhold

Glendora, NJ
Nursing

their spouse and children in order to be successful. Therefore, even though they may have additional responsibilities, nontraditional students had much support, encouragement, and understanding from an arena of family members and friends. Most confessed that WWC gave students of all ages and backgrounds a wonderful sense of belonging. Nontraditional students believed their college experience was enhanced simply by the continual interaction with traditional students. For traditional or non-traditional students, Wesleyan offered a special touch to the experiences and memories shared at college.



Traditional students Katie Alexander, Kristi Lawrence, Shern Baierl, Tai Brown, Marta Fronti, and Shelly Popielewski are helping their nontraditional classmate Carol Dutfeldt (back, right) at the Parish House. By living in the community, Carol has a unique relationship with the community businesses like the Parish House.



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Vienna, WV
Elementary Education



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Waterbury, CT
Public Relations



Heather Saas

Palmerton, PA
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Ernest Samples II

Adrian, WV
Physical Education



Joanne Schade

Finleyville, PA
Accounting



Carrie Schroth

Martinsburg, WV
Music



Jeremy Shepherd

New Martinsville, WV
Computer Science



Masao Shimamura

Tokyo, Japan
International Studies



Carl Shrader

Pineville, WV
Chemistry



Megan Shriver

Charleston, WV
Accounting



Courtney Sill

Corry, PA
Sports Medicine



Lindsay Silcott

Weston, WV
Nursing



Daniel Simmons

Moorefield, WV
Psychology



Angela Sleeth

Parkersburg, WV
Political Science

In a few months George Porter will enter the real world. He is gaining the knowledge and experience he needs by working on the GC machines in the Chemistry labs. He is already going on interviews in the hopes of using the GC experience.



The Real World

The tutor who guides a confused student through an assignment, the ability to wake up three minutes before a crucial meeting and still make it, the acquisition of extensions based purely on lack of sleep... Seniors began to realize that some aspects of life as they knew it would no longer exist after graduation. Though they had become accustomed to the cliché, they had not come to terms with the differences they were about to encounter in "the real world."

College was, in ways, a "bubble" protecting students from the outside world. As wars were waged and poverty reigned, students spent their days reading poetry and surfing the Internet. With the real world just around the corner, seniors began to have a change in attitude.



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Accounting



Joy Snyder

Harman, WV
Elementary Education



Christy Soden

Bridgeport, WV
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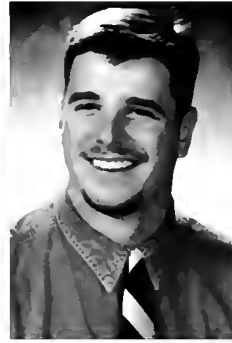
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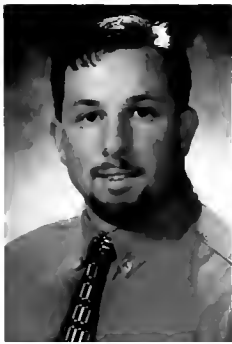
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Franklin, WV
Health Promotion



Heather Thomson

Venetia, PA
Elementary Education



Carolyn Tourtillotte

Boothbay, ME
Accounting



Sara Treat

Washington, WV
English

Mourning occurred as students realized it was now their responsibility to pay for the necessities of life. Freedom was viewed as possibly the only positive side to the real world. Then came the bad news—with taxes, employers, and the start of a family—there would be virtually no chance of individual expression or spontaneous action.

With these headaches in their final year, many wondered why they had come here in the first place. Seniors soon realized it was for the adventure, and they had experienced plenty. Then, an exciting discovery was made: joining the real world was also a great adventure. So, as most seniors quickly regained their eagerness to graduate, they began preparations to start a new adventure.



Colleen Lenihan helps the Campus Activities office run smoothly in her almost real world job. She is using her work study to gain experience in holding a job.



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Accounting



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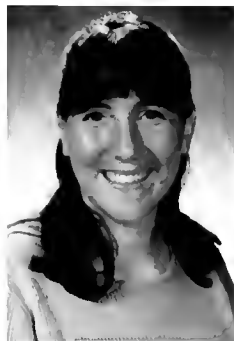
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Biology



Curtis Wilkerson Jr.

Cowen, WV
History



Janelle Willey

Edinboro, WV
Mathematics



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Washington, DC
Secondary Education



Kevin Williams

Malden, WV
Sports Medicine



T.J. Williams

West Alexander, PA
Elementary Education



Yetta Williams

Warm Springs, VA
Elementary Education



Angel Williamson

Capitol Heights, MD
International Studies



Jason Williamson

Pennsboro, WV
English



John Wintrol

Bethesda, MD
Dramatic Arts

have sat through many science classes together and built a strong friendship. They are taking a little break from classwork and enjoying their senior year.



Memories

Most seniors remembered arriving on campus for orientation as if it were just yesterday. Orientation was the first event that ushered the Class of 1999 into Wesleyan and graduation has ushered that class out into the real world where students will face a whole new set of challenges. The seniors did not leave Wesleyan empty handed; they took with them the memories that were created during their years at Wesleyan.

As freshmen many students said the reason they chose Wesleyan was for its beautiful campus. Upon looking back, many seniors said they would always remember the picturesque campus. One major attraction was certainly Wesley Chapel. However, memories of campus were not the only memories these seniors will take with them.



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Mountain Lake Park, MD
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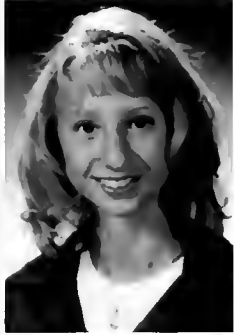
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Erdenheim, PA
Psychology



Heather Zakrzewski

Elverson, PA
Psychology



Ami Zatawski

Bridgeville, PA
Sociology



Erica Zimmerman

Bridgeville, PA
Nursing



Bana Jones

Cherry Hill, NJ
History

Some seniors shared the first memory of Wesleyan that came to their mind:

"The special faculty-student interactions that developed."

~ Carl Shrader

"All the friendships I have made and the memories with those friends."

~ Jill Locke

"The opportunities Wesleyan gave me to teach in diverse classrooms."

~ Amy Goodson

"If I knew then what I know now!"

~ Tara Holtgrewe

The seniors took all this with them into the world.



Tara Holtgrewe, Carl Shrader, and Jack Ewing are working with Dr. Steve Johnson on some Environmental Chemistry homework. Wesleyan has the small school advantage and fosters a strong faculty/student relationship.

LET'S GET CANDID



Above Left: Georgia Hughes is happy as always. Now that she lives off campus she really enjoys walking down the sidewalk and seeing people who she doesn't usually see.

Above Right: Meredith Niles and Marta Fioriti have built a lasting friendship during their years here at Wesleyan. Tonight is just for hanging out and having fun.

Right: (Front Row) Kari Dickey, Allason Gates, Vicki Griffith, Katie Alexander, (Middle Row) Sara Warehime, Rachel Bell, Sherri Baierl, Kristi Lawrence, (Back Row) Maryanne Warneke, and Courtney Gibbons are celebrating the holidays together. This group began its time together on first floor Holloway Hall and are still friends today.





Left: Jill Locke is enjoying her senior life and the maturity that goes with it. As a senior she and three of her friends moved into their own on-campus apartment.

Below: Alumnus Sean Wachter is back for a visit and is spending some quality time with his friend senior Erica Zimmerman at the Cat's Claw. They are attending one of CAB's D.J. dances in the Cat's Claw.



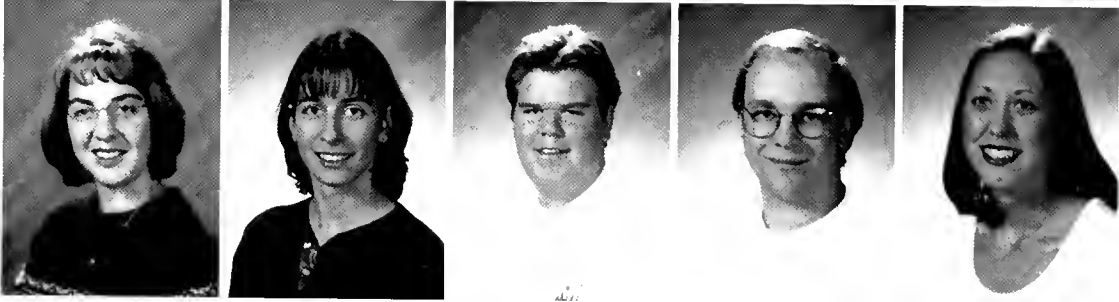
Left: Friends Katie Alexander and Laura May Sorkin are enjoying the day during their J-term. These two travelled to Nashville together for their J-term class.

Above: Barry George, Brian Ruby, and Laura Cocoltchos are all dressed up and ready to go to class. They are participating in a senior research class that is getting them ready for the business world.

Protima Advani
Jaime Baile
Travis Bailey
Ellen Beckwith
Emily Brinker



Tai Brown
Casey Bunnell
Chad Burdette
Paul Chevalier
Jen Conley



Juniors Jen Morris and Jaimie Niemczura are taking advantage of some free time to make cookies. Between academics and softball, these girls rarely have a free minute. They couldn't pass up the chance to make oatmeal raisin cookies.

On The Verge

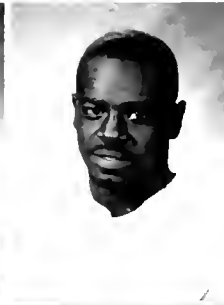
Juniors often found it hard to believe that they had already been at Wesleyan for three years. In a little over a year, they would be in caps and gowns, filled with many emotions. Would they acquire enough knowledge and experience at Wesleyan to make it in the real world? Would they keep in touch with friends they have grown close to? The things that need to be done within the next year to prepare for life after college often were worrisome and even stressful. There seemed to be so many options, but then again, there seemed to be a new kind of limitation put on them. Knowing which step to take after graduation was often a difficult decision to make. Reality was nipping at their heels, but instead of getting bent out of

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Jodi Dalton
Paul Daugherty
Rachel Davis

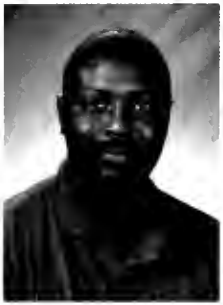


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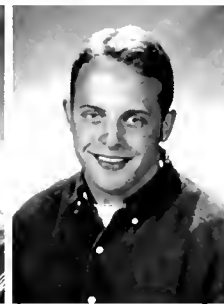
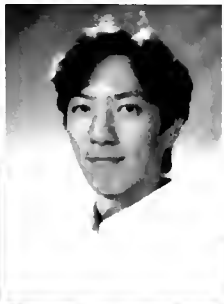
Aaron Goodson
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 Yusuke Hasegawa
 Ian Helmick
 Karlene Henninger

Of Reality

shape, juniors made the most of their undergraduate college career. Of course, this included working hard academically and maintaining other responsibilities, but there was always so much more. Where else could people see all of their friends just about anytime and only a short walk a way? Where else could a person be poor and still study abroad for a semester or go on a spring break trip? Could anyone even count the number of times he or she made a Sheetz run or played in the snow at two o'clock in the morning? When juniors realized this, they saw the importance of the whole college experience, not just the academic work.



College is all about memories and Christina Littler has created many in Sleeth Art Gallery. She is spending another late night studying with friends

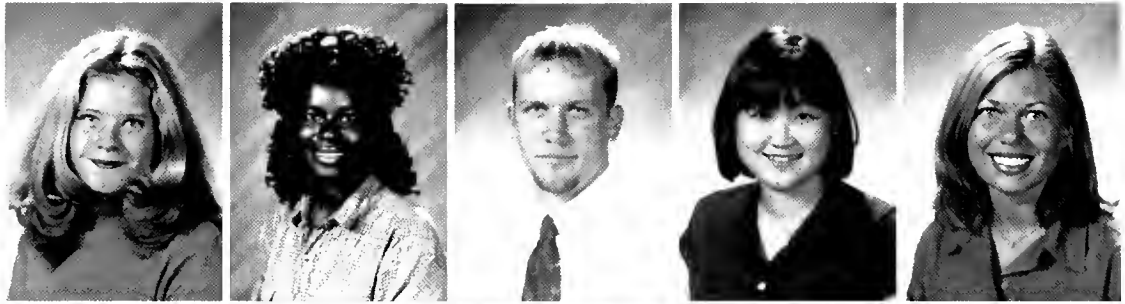


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 Amanda Mack

Heather Macrow
 Joann Maduro
 Drew Mason
 Chiyo Matsushita
 Katherine Maxwell



Meghann Mc Gushin
 Courtney Meyers
 Leslie Molinaro
 Jen Morris
 Christina Musgrave



Tai Brown, Chett Pritchett, Megan Carr, Jeremy Hofer, Sean Maher, Amy Sencindiver, and Chet Leech enjoy a midnight snack at the Cat's Claw during finals week. This is a popular hangout especially during exam time.

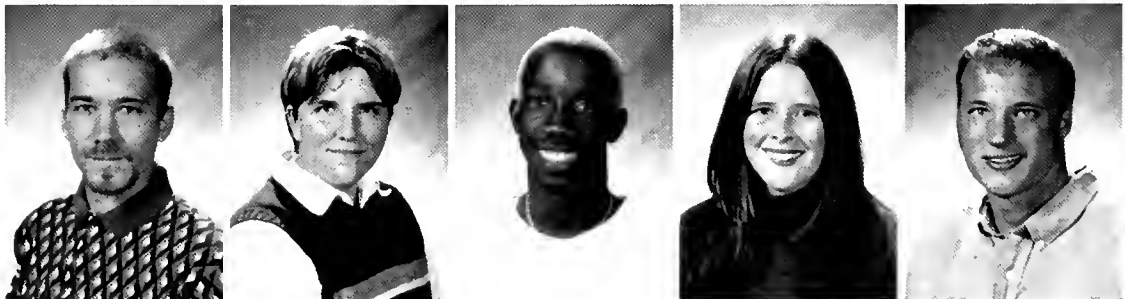
Learning To Cope

The spring semester of 1999 brought closure to a junior year, which saw its ups, downs, and some turn arounds. There were many changes from the two previous years. The student body was greeted with a new set of administrators: an Academic Dean and Assistant Dean. Immediately, discussions began about possible curriculum changes. This was a scary concept for those students who were comfortable with the college the way it was. The talks subsided in the spring with no changes being made to affect the upcoming senior class. The biggest difference juniors saw was the change of the upperclassmen male residence hall named Jenkins into a

Nancy Myers
 Minako Nakayama
 Tiffany Neely
 Stacy Nolan
 Marty Padula



Juan Phillips
 Amy Poole
 Pete Powell
 Grace Reville
 David Rice





John Riffle II
 Joelle Rubino
 Carrie Shannon
 Hitoshi Shimizu
 Tarra Smith



Mandy Snodgrass
 Rebecca Snyder
 Angela Steve
 Kara Stump
 Christina Tabor

With Changes

co-ed dorm with a small percentage of freshmen. The upperclass male/female policies also changed this year. This was the first year of the new visitation policy which allowed visitors of the opposite sex in the buildings at any time during the weekend. Academically, classes became more challenging as the juniors entered advanced courses within their major. The pressure was on to get all the classes needed for graduation, enabling juniors to have a relaxed senior year. It was an exciting year, but the juniors welcomed the idea of moving forward.



Jodi Dalton, Sean Courtemanche and Stacy Nolan are having another goofy moment on their J-term trip. Only these three would take their own picture at McDonald's. The group they were traveling with had stopped to eat on the way back to Wesleyan.



Amy Thorp
 Kelly Van Fossen
 Jessica Villella
 Jennifer Watts
 Elisha Witt



Meleesa Wohleber
 Keri Wowzynski
 Brian Zickefoose
 Jennifer Zipf

Stephanie Adams
Farrell Adkins
Dominic Ashby
Philip Austin
Joshua Barker



Dhondup Bhutia
Christopher Brown
Andrea Campbell
Brooke Campbell
Tisha Christen



Jen Lazo, Lora Hott and Christy Dawes take a break to pose for the camera on the way to their classes. As sophomores, these girls know that the days are hectic and they will take any chance they get to catch up with each other.

A Year Full

With the first year of college successfully completed, the sophomore class approached its second year at Wesleyan with open minds. Some of the anxieties from freshmen year were gone, while new hopes and fears surfaced. After a summer filled with various experiences, sophomores returned to campus and became reacquainted with friends. Excitement overflowed into the new academic year with hugs and late-night talks. Though separated for a few months of summer vacation, it was as if nothing had changed. They easily started back into classwork and extra-curricular activities. Sophomores began to look around and saw a few changes. Aladdin attempted to simplify cafeteria

Melissa Clarke
Amber Close
Bobbi Jo Conway
Jenny Davidson
Becky Davis



Christy Dawes
Crystal Dennison
Nicole Ehmann
Heather Ferreira
Ryan Fox





Jun Fukutani
Eric Gadsby
Takia Glover
Amanda Goins
Sarah Grisham



Kathryn Hanifan
David Hartley
Patrick Heffley
Katie Hillenbrand
Heather Hipp

Of Changes

meals by providing self-serve food areas, work study became more realistic by requiring students to find their own placements, and the student body discovered a new outdoor recreation program that had been created. Sophomores learned the art of criticism and then acceptance because of the various changes to campus life. While in college, every year was a year of change. The first two years went by so fast, and some said the other two pass by even quicker. It seemed that college begins and ends as fast as the flash of a camera.



Michelle Posey, Clifton Taylor, and Takia Glover chat together during their evening meal in the cafeteria. With the craziness of classes, sports, and other organizations, meal times are often the only chance students get to relax with their friends.



Lora Hott
Joseph Hughes
Tanya Jasper
Devan Kessel
June Klassen

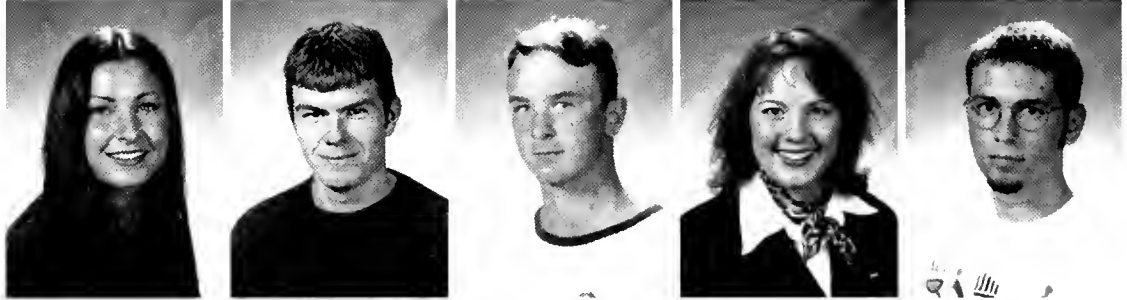


Alisha Klocek
Scott Kyle
Richard Laird
Jennifer Lazo
Chet Leech

Steven Matzus
 Lauren Mc Collum
 Shawn Mc Shay
 Sarah Orndorff
 Jarrod Ott



Angela Pantano
 Joseph Parsons
 Charlie Petr
 Brianne Racer
 Joshua Ray



Emilio Perez escorts Brandee Norris at the Black Student Union auction this fall. The auction has become a yearly tradition for the BSU, with many students participating

Leaving A Long

By the sophomore year, students had for the most part, perfected the challenges of college. Things that they hadn't known before they came to college only two years earlier started to come together. As sophomores, most had now mastered the art of living independently and the use of their time efficiently. Sophomores were no longer faced with the unknowns of college like their freshmen year. During this year, sophomores participated in a variety of activities such as sporting events, clubs and organizations, and attended dances. One of the most memorable dances was the Cabaret,

Ray Ross
 Jerred Roth
 Jenny Salness
 Jane Schelbe
 Heather Schenning



Jennifer Schroyer
 Aveina Seegolam
 Amy Sencindiver
 Katie Sheridan
 Rachel Skavenski





Matthew Skolnik
 Alisha Smith
 Nicole Smith
 Elizabeth Spedding
 Cam Spigener



Dane Stark
 Roneshia Stoutamire
 Brooke Swisher
 Christina Talbert
 Justin Teitt

Lasting Impression

which the sophomore class sponsored. This event acted as a fundraiser to increase the sophomore class budget. Each class has to present a gift to the college at the end of its college career, and this was a seed in starting such plans. When the sophomore class leaves Wesleyan, they want to leave a long lasting impression and set an example for the classes to come. As their time in college progressed, they realized there were many ways in which to do this. Not only did they do it through academic achievement, but also through their involvement in college events as well.



Melissa Myers, Brian Fredo and Jessica Smith travelled to Washington, DC to see the work of Vincent Van Gogh. There was a special show of his work at the National Gallery of Art



Amy Tenney
 Robert Vincent
 Christopher Watson
 Andrew Wilfong
 Kiley Wingfield



Aimee Yingling
 Gregory Zielinski

Lori Allen
Cathy Alt
Emily Ames
Alicia Anderson
Nick Andrew



Jason Andriotto
Andy Aurelio
Katherine Ball
Scott Bennett
Andrea Besares



Anne Thornton and Janelle Desrosiers enjoy the view of the ocean during their trip to Costa Rica. The girls travelled with several other Wesleyan students and two faculty during J-term.

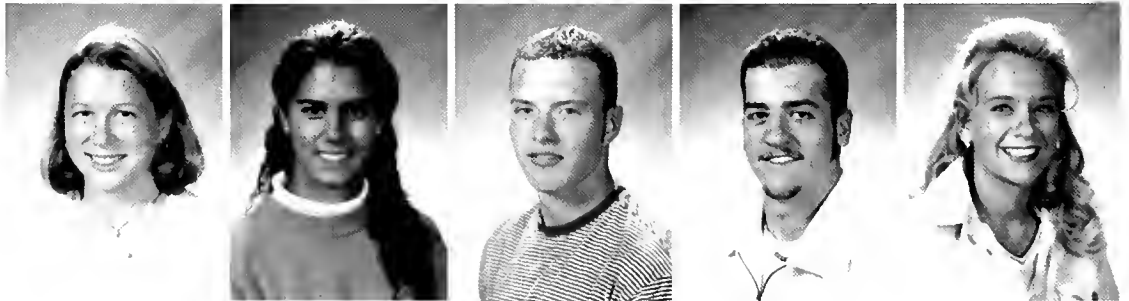
Starting Down

Freshmen had a hard time believing their first year was over. Attending high school graduation and saying good-bye to high school friends seemed like only yesterday. Then freshmen found themselves seeking not only one new path, but several that would help determine their futures: new friends, relationships, majors and minors. However, they were not about to forget who and what they had left behind. They didn't even think of it as leaving; rather, they were extending their journey through life. The freshmen were the new class — a class in which high expectations and hopes were placed.

Katie Bettez
Mary Alice Bird
Andrea Black
Kevin Burroughs
Brian Camerlin

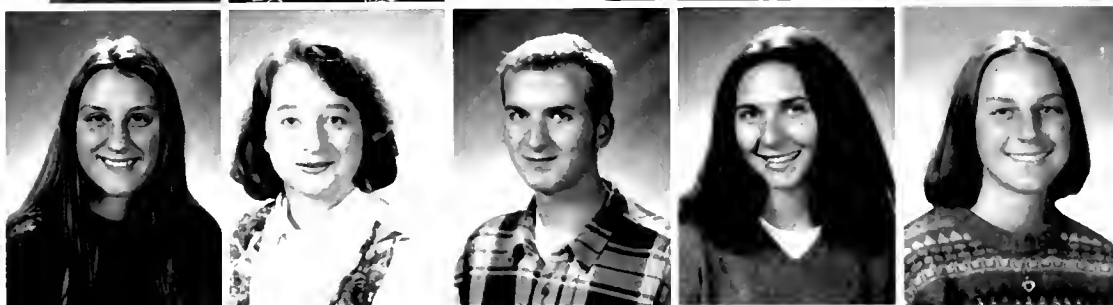


Amie Campanicki
Kara Capandonis
James Cassidy
Timothy Chandler
Autumn Chenoweth





Jessica Cochran
Tracy Conway
Stephanie Cooper
Dale Coyle
Erin D'Aurora



Kristen Dalesandro
Amanda Daugherty
Eric Day
Janelle Desrosiers
Laura Dudek

A New Path

Freshmen were up for the challenge and proved their aims of success. As Henry David Thoreau said: "I went to the woods because I wanted to live deliberately. I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life; to put to rout all that was not life and not when I had come to die, discover that I had not loved." Freshmen have truly lived this past year and made themselves known within the campus community. During the past year, freshmen made a myriad of memories, shared triumphs and losses, and grew together as the Class of 2002. Their mark in time was permanent.



Monica Norman, Manuel Lunar, Tara McCartney, Lisa Pitrolo and Sara McKinney spend time together between classes. Students try to find time to hang out with each other as much as they can during their busy days.

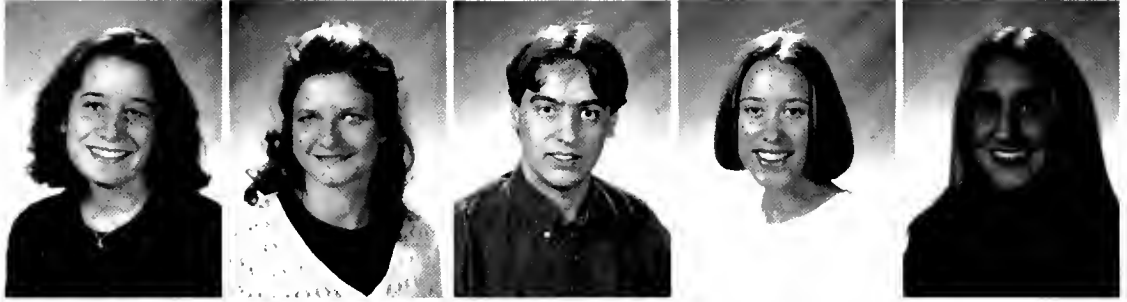


Kara Dundas
Amanda Eakle
Lauren Ercolano
Laura Fantone
Benjamin Farley



James Ferguson
Afrim Ficic
Heather Figura
Jeremy Fisher
Justin Folts

Trisha Frysinger
 Kimberly Furr
 Louis Gettel
 Andrea Gianni
 Antonia Giannopoulos



David Gilbert
 Connie Clay
 Kawan Gordon
 Marci Gordon-Jones
 Tina Grof



Lisa Pitrolo, Kelley Smith, Amy Thompson, Andrea Curtan, and Antonia Giannopoulos provide one another with moral support during their first experience with the many lines and confusion of registration.

The True College

College is a true learning experience. For most college students it is a time that has always been looked forward to. When students finally achieved college status, they began to look all around them, including the past, future, and present. This was a time when students began experiencing intense personal growth, including physical, mental, emotional, and possibly even spiritual growth. Students considered of all these facets of life that seemed insignificant and unimportant in the past, but now enlightened them. College encouraged students to find their niche by joining activities, making new friends, cherishing old friends, and living on their own. The importance of family and friends at

Jeffrey Gudzone
 Vickie Guern
 Michael Haines
 Amber Hammond
 Phil Hancock



Jennifer Hankin
 Melissa Harrington
 Kristi Haynes
 Carolyn Henley
 Edith Higgens





Whitney Hitchcock
Lars Hosford
Steven Howard
Kelly Howe
Kristopher Hussmann



Syreeta Jones
Joshua Keane
Jennifer Keatley
Evan Keeling
Karen Keller

Learning Experience

home became incredibly clear in no time. Students reflected on the wonderful times of being with those they care about and just sitting around doing "nothing" with them. Things students had taken for granted at times in the past suddenly became the most valuable part of their experiences. College enables students to remember the good old days, while forcing them to focus and choose future paths. Ultimately, it was quite a challenge, in which one day, if they haven't already, freshmen will decide the verdict; although, there seems to never be a completely wrong path. They have learned from their decisions and the challenges they tackled each and every day in college so far.



Jennifer Lamora spends time in her dorm room where she looks up from her book and laughs at the camera. Residence halls are where students live, work, and share times with friends.

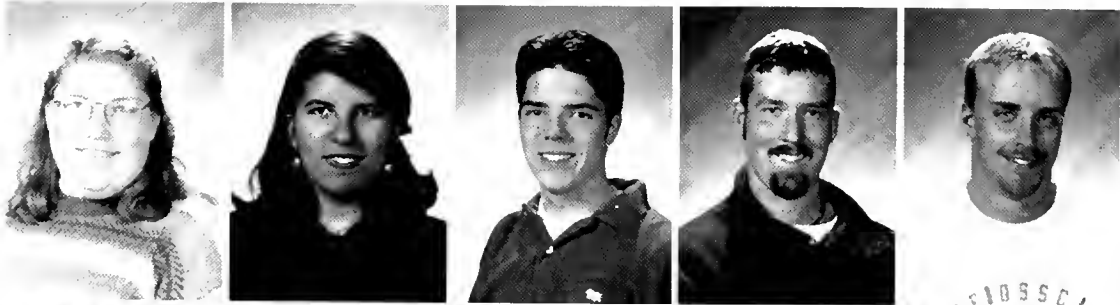


Justin Kilby
Christopher Kimes
Bill Kirkhoff
Angie Kyle
Jennifer La Mora



Meridith Lett
William Lizer
Lisa Longnecker
Shauna Loudermilk
Amanda Lowther

Kathryn Madson
 Kathryn Mahmood
 Michael Malfregeot
 Jason Markle
 Brad Martin



Rhonda Mast
 Tara Mc Cartney
 Crystal Mc Cray
 Richard Mc Cune
 Luke Mc Elwain



Winter finally came to Buckhannon in March. Erin Bandt, Lisa Pitrolo, and Monica Norman are definitely ready for the snow. There might even be enough for a big snowman.

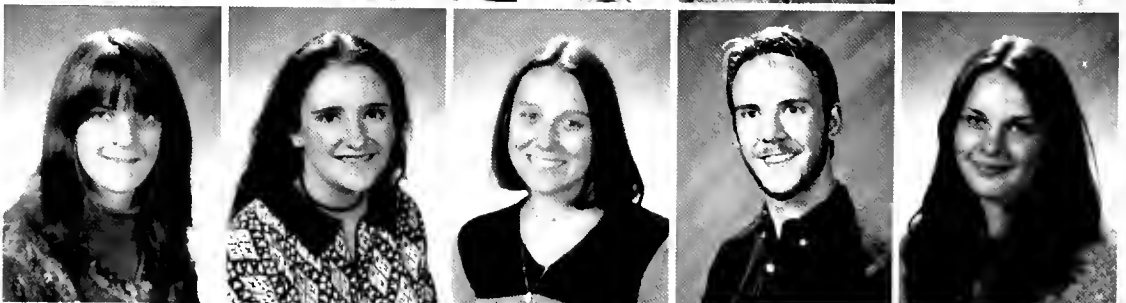
Friends Who Will

When leaving for college, students not only began something new, but they also left behind the familiar. They had to adjust to sleeping in different beds, eating in the cafeteria, and of course becoming somewhat independent. Some of them were hours from home while others were just a short distance, but no matter where they were from they all started off at Wesleyan in the same boat, so to speak. The safety blanket of mommy and daddy dearest was no longer underneath them. After a few weeks though this was no longer much of an issue for most of them because they had already started to meet the

Melissa Mc Hugh
 Sara Mc Kinney
 Alicia Mc Laughlin
 John Meddaugh
 Bridget Mhley



Mary Miller
 Sharon Miner
 Amanda Mroz-Napolitano
 Adam Muncy
 Melissa Myers





Patricia Naranjo
 Becky Nelson
 Megan Noble
 Monica Norman
 Jeffrey Osterberg



Douglas Owen
 James Owrey
 Lorraine Oxender
 Stacy Papamichael
 Phillip Parsons

Last A Lifetime

individuals who they would become close with over the proceeding years and those who helped them through what they considered the best and worst experiences of their lives. Quite possibly those they met during their first experiences with college were some of the best friends they would ever have. Sure, high school friends were kept in contact with, but students soon realized that they were growing closer to their new found friends in just a short time, closer than they had ever been with their friends from high school. This was just another part of the college experience though, a very wonderful part.



"Yes mom, I do iron my clothes at school," says freshman Sara McKinney. "It's not too often you see a picture like this in a college dorm. Maybe this is a new idea to add to that procrastination list."

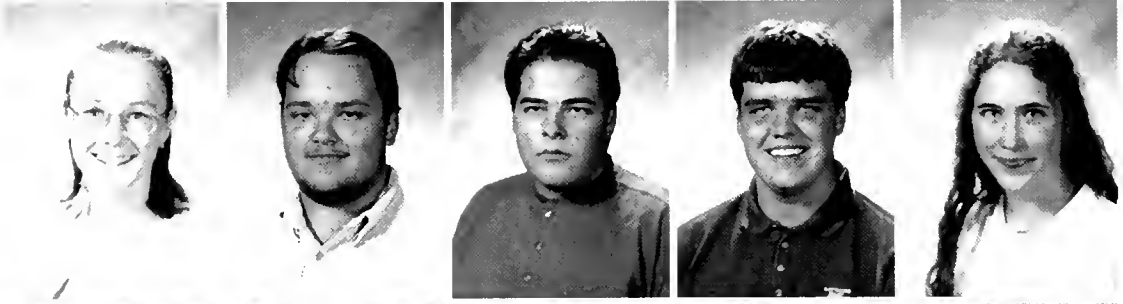


Charles Phillips
 Lisa Pitrolo
 Tenley Plemons
 Lauren Pollinger
 James Pond



Rachel Pooler
 Erica Potter
 Cathy Powell
 Christine Pudleiner
 Danielle Putz

Allison Quinn
 Patrick Reed
 Thomas Reed
 Justin Rider
 Sara Rieder



Jason Robinson
 Josh Romage
 Tammy Ronco
 Ryan Rusiski
 Stephen Ryder



Gera Jochum, Janelle Derosiers, Anne Thornton, Linsey Hurst, and Alicia McLaughlin bond while making a sand castle on the beach in Costa Rica. They became friends during their J-term trip to Costa Rica.

Create Your

Some days it seemed as if college was a create-your-own-adventure story. Students continually decided what path to travel and what decisions and challenges that must be made or taken. Those decisions and challenges were anything from declaring a major, to cleaning their rooms. Each day of college brought them one step closer to success, the ultimate goal of college, some say. This was a learning experience that changed students forever, an inner growth that molded their personalities. Freshman year was amazing in that students attempted to find themselves and form the basis

Nicole Scaletta
 Eric Schmid
 Brooke Seelos
 Elizabeth Sheppard
 Katie Shields



Melissa Simons
 Margaret Sisler
 Amanda Sites
 Kristen Slagle
 Tashia Small





Haley Smith
 Jessica Smith
 Micah Snyder
 Philip Soule
 Johnna Steele



Tiffany Stoner
 Leah Stover
 Emily Stresky
 Emily Strother
 Hollis Struck

Own Adventure

for their futures in four short years. When the year was over there was a great deal of reflection to be done on the friends they made, the activities they were a part of, and the work they accomplished. They learned to live on their own, to make their own decisions, and to be their own individual person. In the end, they realized that college was an investment in the person, not just in the class they took in order to graduate. College taught students more than just facts, but it also taught them to be human, to care, and to feel. College was, indeed, nothing less than a learning experience.



Andrea Besares, Liz Sheppard and Lauren Ercolano stand proudly in front of their dorm room door. Students often decorate their doors as a representation of their true character. The dorm door is often a symbol of its residents.

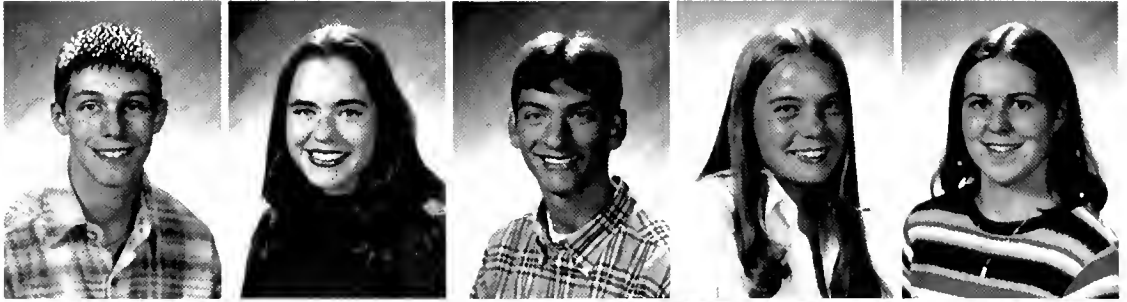


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 Khanh Thai
 Amy Thomason



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 Donna Veach
 Myra Wamsley

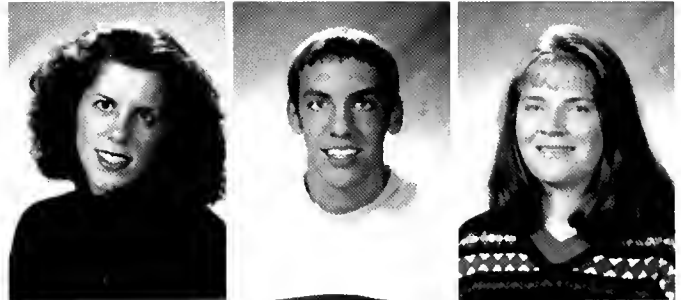
Brandon Ward
 Jessica Whalen
 Allan Whiteman
 Erica Whitfield
 Christina Willis



Cynthia Wilson
 Sarabeth Wilson
 Melissa Wood
 Julie Wooddell
 Rachel Woodruff



Abby Woods
 Raymond Worrell
 Christina Wright



Left: Daryl Robinson and Donald Robinson are two twins who can rarely be recognized from each other. They often dress alike throughout the week. Do you know who is who?
Above: Friends Terry Both and Jessica Talkington enjoying an evening in the dorm.

Seeing Double

While walking through campus, sometimes students stopped and took a second look at someone because the person looked like or reminded them of a celebrity. Wesleyan may be known for its community service, beautiful campus and the phenomenal voices who sing "My Home Among the Hills," but what about their look-alike celebrities? It seems this year, as in years past, that some Wesleyan students resembled movie stars and entertainers. Students might just have wanted to ask some of Wesleyan's "celebrities" for their autograph. After all, students never know when someone might actually be that famous person! Did you recognize any of these celebrity doubles around campus this year?



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Danny DeVito

Michael Johnson
Tommy Davidson

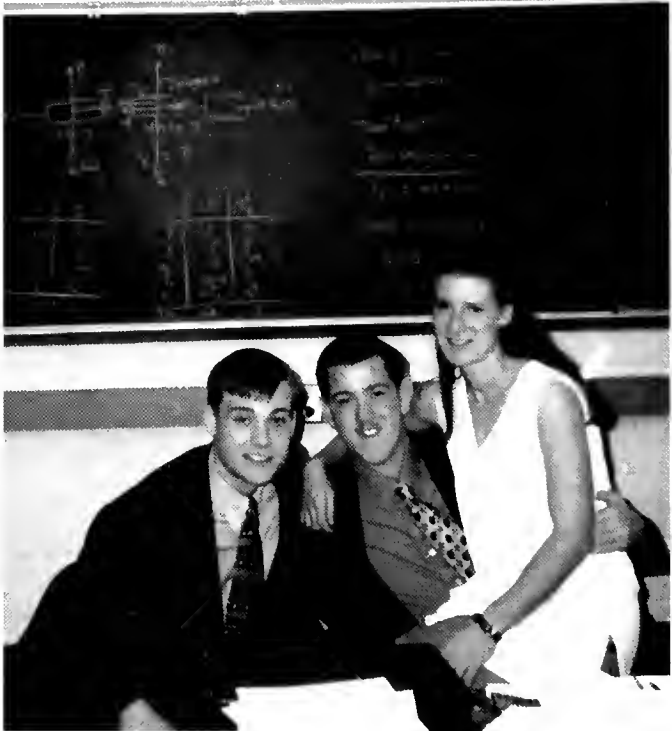
Phil Lemire
Seinfeld

James Hunt
Jon B

Kelvin Young
Jamie Fox

Jessica Shea
Alannis Morrisette

Right: Sophomore Josh Barker and junior Jen Morris reflect on their Physics/Chemistry presentation which they worked on with good friend and senior chemistry major Carl Shrader. These three worked with Dr. Withey this past summer doing research and then presented the research to a group of physics teachers from across the state of West Virginia. **Below:** Many friendships were made this spring break. (Back) Dane Stark, Tammy Zborel, George Porter, Courtney Meyers, Nicole Ehmann, (Middle) Marty Padula, Angel Steve, Missy Callahan, Lou Mahon, Steve Johnson, (Front) Hope Dickerson, Takia Glover, and Shakeya Hockett helped build homes during spring break. The trip was called alternative spring break and the main goal was to give back to communities while having fun.



Time With

Right: One of the best perks at Wesleyan is the great student/faculty relationships. Protima Advani, Chris Brake, Jodie Rose and Eric Gadd are all enjoying a dinner out with Dr. Bert Popson (Center). Wesleyan's small student faculty ratio allows for many out of class interactions amongst the student and faculty.





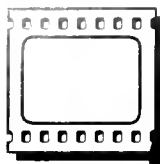
Left: Emily Hoang, Stephanie Cores, Alisha Smith and Liza Hott are certainly having fun this evening. They are enjoying a little female bonding time in their dorm room. College is more than just academics and these girls are learning just that. **Below:** Terry Fisher, Lara Nunley, Becca Frame, and Angie Smith are twisting the night away at Sigma Alpha Iota's spring formal. The evening was an opportunity for these dedicated musicians to take a break from studies and enjoy time spent with friends.



Good Friends



Left: Roommates Lauren Ercolano and Liz Sheppard get to know each other during the freshmen orientation weekend picnic. Orientation was a good way for new students to meet one another and build lasting friendships. An afternoon in the sun during August could lead to week long trips during spring break.



Over-Exposed

Groups

The number and variety of organizations on Wesleyan's campus have been ever growing. The very first organization on this campus was the Benzene Ring, which was founded in 1921 under the supervision of Dr. Nicholas Hyma. It was a group founded to enhance a student's interest in chemistry. The proud tradition of Benzene Ring and several other organizations was carried out again this year.

Wesleyan organizations have been diverse enough to allow all students on campus to become involved in an atmosphere conducive to their personal growth. In 1999, there were close to seventy-five different organizations available on Wesleyan's campus that served interests ranging from community service to Christian life. Several new groups, including Wesleyan Ambassadors and the Outdoor Recreation Program, were formed this year!

The campus has come a long way since 1921. With the enrollment growing, the membership and strength of Wesleyan organizations will also continue to grow.



Above: The Community Council officers from the class of 1951 take a break from politics to pose by the sundial. In past years most organizations had their pictures take around the sundial, which is erected in the center green in front of the Administration Building. The officers in 1951 were Kevin Munns, Doug Cooper, Julie Rosenwald, and Andy Carlson.

What is the first picture of Wesleyan that comes to mind?

"I think of the Benzene Ring initiations and the parties that followed."

*~Virginia Waldeak Fisher
'32*



Above: Radio DJ, Scott Borden sends a special request out over the air waves. This picture was one of a series of radio station pictures taken in 1975. At that time the radio station broadcast at 89.9 FM. Today we have C-92 and a slightly modified station, but the sounds and thoughts are the same as ever.



Inset: Members of the pep band set up for a performance at a Bobcat football game. The pep band is made up of members from the concert band who volunteer their Saturdays to perform at the games.



Above: Don Irwin, Damian Little, and Amanda Basner pipe out some Christmas tunes for the campus to sing along. These three brave souls hosted 24 hours of holiday music during Christmas weekend in December. The equipment was moved into the hallway of Benedum Campus Center to allow for live broadcasting. **Left:** India Williams, Grace Reville, Scott Kyle, and Alisha Smith attentively listen to their editor as they plan out the next year book deadline. A lot of work goes into producing the book and it would never be possible without much cooperation from all of the staff members.



CAB-Front (L-R): LaCrystal Lewis, Christian Tabor, Lou Mahon, Dante Frye. **Second (L-R):** Erin Johnston, Maya Barnes, Lisa Reinhold, Amy Custer, Kari Dickey, Megan Walker, Colleen Lenihan, Heather Ferreira, Ginny Bennett, Beth Posey, Trinetta Leake. **Back (L-R):** Hickory M. Gateless, George Jack, Alisa Lively, Kelly Murphy, Nicole Scaletta, Chett Pritchett, William Kelly



Student Athletic Trainers Club- Front (L-R): Jason Kidd, Laura Fantone, Emily Ames, Meleesa Wohleber, Eric Johnson, Joelle Rubino, Alicia Stickle, Kevin Williams. **Second (L-R):** Garvin Taylor, Joe Golia, Nick Gingras, Christy Dawes, Courtney Sill, Megan Kyle, Kelly Van Fossen, Kim Pedersen, Amber Elkins, Drew Mason. **Back (L-R):** Navin Hettiarechchi, Robbie Gordon, Jill Weich, Aubrey Fotta, Nikki Bode, Alisha Klocek, Sonja Kempfs, Tara Pagan.

The Bonner Scholars are a select few on this campus; however, they are very distinguished. Bonners have long been a tradition on Wesleyan's campus thanks to the generous support of their benefactress, Mrs. Corella A. Bonner. Mrs. Bonner and her husband support several programs on college campuses across America. This past year Wesleyan was honored to have a visit from this marvelous woman.

At the President's Convocation, Mrs. Bonner was bestowed the Doctor of Humane Letters Degree by President William Haden in honor of her dedication to the future of Wesleyan's students. The visit was special for the Bonner Scholars on campus and the entire group attended the convocation to personally congratulate Mrs. Bonner. A lunch was held after the ceremony to allow Mrs. Bonner to meet the many students whose lives were affected by her donations. This was a memorable event for both the students and Mrs. Bonner.

Bonners

Strict standards are required before any of the students became Bonner Scholars. There was a yearly selection process in which only a few spots were available for each class. The Bonners were each responsible for two hundred and forty hours of community service throughout the school year. There was an option for the students to participate in summer service as well as the required hours. Several students took that option.

The Buckhannon community was especially grateful for the service of Wesleyan's Bonner Scholars. The Bonners worked at such service sites as Stockert Youth Center, Head Start, Upshur Parish House, Valley Green Housing Development, and the Holbrooks Nursing Home. Many volunteer activities were performed on a daily or weekly basis and the community relied on Wesleyan's Bonner Scholars.

Bonner Scholars have been a lasting tradition that will continue with the support of Mrs. Bonner.



Bonner Scholars- Front (L-R): Heather Macrow, Shakeya Hockett, Bobbi Jo Conway, Sherri Moore, Ashley Morris, Khanh Thai, Carrie Keener, Jeff Dorguzzi, Laura Carrino, Jessica Smith. **Second (L-R):** Amy McAnamey, Amanda Goins, Emily Schoolcraft, Kelly Gleason, Kara Capandonis, Kerrie Mahoney, Eric Showen, Frank Bennett, Yetta Williams, Charlie Phillips, Stephanie Cooper. **Third (L-R):** Clifton Taylor, Paul Chevalier, Ennis Alston, Jaun Phillips, Martha Elmer, Scott Kyle, SaraBeth Jett, Andrea Campbell, Jamie Peal, Anne Thornton, Bryan Baker, Kim Kunzelman, Brayton Matheson. **Back (L-R):** Phil Hancock, Allan Whiteman, Dante Frye, Hunter Boshell, Dane Stark, Pete Powell, Will Weyant, Angel Steve, Paul Daugherty, Jenn Hinkle, Dale Coyle, Chad Burdett, Jenn Conley.



4-H Club- Front (L-R): Amanda McComb, Beth Posey, Kristi Lawrence, Sarah Omdorff, Amy Tenny, Kristi Haynes. **Back (L-R):** Andrea Campbell, David Hartley, Christina Tabor, Becky Snyder, Katie Alexander, Nikki Bode, Charlena Helmick, Craig Presar(Advisor).



Green Club- Front (L-R): Beth Posey, Gera Jochum, Helen Caldwell, Amanda Picconi, Andy Aurelio, Jonah Long, Ehren Gross. **Back (L-R):** Tammy Zborel, Tammy Ronco, Richard Laird, Sara Pyles, Taylor Willia, Bryan Fraley, Joshua Ray.



Left: Scott Kyle, Dane Stark, Juan Phillips, and Kelly Gleason work up a sweat while helping clear a path in the woods. These four guys are all members of the Bonners Scholars and often do outdoor community service. **Below:** While on the Bonner retreat, Amanda Goins, SaraBeth Jett, Jenn Hinkle, Bobbi Jo Conway, and Sherr Moore are helping to clean the grass out of the gravel path.



Alpha Phi Omega- Front (L-R): Ginny Bennett, Katie Hillenbrand, Lauren Ercolano, Andrea Besares, Liz Sheppard, Heather Ferreira, Nicole Scaletta. **Second (L-R):** Angi Hertzennater, Becky Snyder, Grace Livingood, Jennifer Garrett, Katie LeGros, Melissa Crabbe, Alexandra Khaddun, Enn Johnston, Natalie Green, Marlah Bibby, Colleen Lenihan, Chett Pritchett, Spring Bailey. **Back(L-R):** Natalie Tilly, Lisa Reinhold, Amanda Goins, Amy Thorp, Manssa Dye, Jodi Dalton, Amber Elkins, Kari Dickey, James Pond

“Not only did I get to see the world with the (Bonner) program, but I also met my best friend, who was my little brother Steven. The Bonner Scholar’s Program opens up doors of opportunity.”

*~Phil Schoolcraft
Bonner 1992-1996*



Alpha Phi Alpha- (L-R): John Braxton, Dante Williams, William Glay, Rhasii Booth, Vaki Ross, Aaron Goodson.



Delta Sigma Theta- (L-R): Hope Dickerson, India Williams, Tisha McCray, Ennis Alston, Angel Williamson.

Below: The newly formed Wesleyan Ambassadors are out showing their spirit on this cloudy Homecoming. Being a new group these students have tried to make themselves known and what better way to publicize than the Homecoming parade? **Right:** Freshman Heidi Metzger takes a break from a tour and enjoys the beautiful Wesleyan scenery which, as an Ambassador, she is proud to show off. Heidi was nominated as President of the Ambassadors in the fall and has helped the group in a number of events.



Students come from New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, and even China and Puerto Rico, for its name has reached through years and space. It is the college where one learns to live—where studies and life go one way together.

This appeared in the forward of the 1943 *Murmur-montis*, "Wesleyan Is America." The students were proud of the wide variety of cultures served on their campus.



Black Student Union- Front (L-R): Angelina Okyere, Nicole Ehmann, Caprice Pittman, Rhasii Booth, John Braxton, Dante Williams, Shakeya Hockett, Michelle Posey. **Middle (L-R):** Kara Dundas, Syreeta Jones, Shanova Banks, Tanya Jasper, Hope Dickerson, Carnice Day, Joann Maduro, Roneshia Stoutamire, Angel Williamson, India Williams, Ennis Alston, Dante Frye. **Back (L-R):** Aaron Goodson, Georgette Peterson, Maya Barnes, Kristal Turner, Tnetta Leake, LaCrystal Lewis, William Kelly.



Pep Club- Front (L-R): LaCrystal Lewis, Joann Maduro, Hope Dickerson, Jamel Williams, Takia Glover, Roneshia Stoutamire. **Back (L-R):** William Kelly, Maya Barnes, Teinetta Leake, Mariah Bibby, Syreeta Jones, Michelle Posey, Caprice Pittman, Shanova Banks, Camice Day.



Wesleyan Ambassadors- Front (L-R): Melissa McHugh, Cristine Bringenberg, Allison Quinn, Nicole Scaletta, Jason Martin, Sheila Golden, Gera Jochum, Katie Ball. **Second (L-R):** Nicole Ehmann, Chrissy Pudleiner, Phil Hancock, Sarah Orndorff, Elizabeth Spedding, Chris Long, Dhondup Bhutia, Georgette Peterson. **Third (L-R):** Lisa Pitrolo, Tanya Jasper, Sharon Miner, Laura Dudek, Tammy Ronco, Georgia Hughes, Lori Allen, Carolyn Henley, Manual Luna, Stacie Wanner. **Back (L-R):** Nick Graham, Jerred Roth, Monica Norman, Andi Sutton, Tara McCartney, Karen Keller, Natalie Tilley, Samantha Stokes, Tom Glennon, Janna Derby, Sara Rieder.

Who were all the kids in matching shirts? They were the few, the proud, the Ambassadors—Wesleyan’s newest volunteer organization. The group’s purpose was to transfer its enthusiasm and college knowledge to prospective students. From preview days to hosting on Orange and Black day to regular tours, the Ambassadors were diligently working to inform campus visitors of the ins and outs of Wesleyan.

The official purpose of the Ambassadors was to provide a working link between prospective students and both the current student body and the Admissions Office. The Ambassadors were required to attend meetings, give personal tours, assist on Preview Days, and occasionally host overnight prospectives. Members had to meet GPA requirements, be in good standing with the college, and have a deep interest in participation.

Advisor Jennifer Verhagen and the Office of Admissions began the program with a mission to promote volunteerism

Ambassadors

within the Admissions Office. This year’s officers, Heidi Metzger, Laura Dudek, Monica Norman, and Katie Ball, were elected in the fall by way of nomination.

The main aspiration of the Ambassadors was to become firmly rooted among the school’s organizations. Throughout the past year, several fundraisers were held, from selling Valentine carnations to hosting “Singled Out.” In early March, several Ambassadors traveled to Kent State University in order to frame a Constitution and gather some fresh ideas from Kent State’s established regime.

The Ambassadors Program has made extraordinary gains during the 1998-99 school year. Implemented just this year, the group went from an informal pizza party to a 50-plus collection of school leaders. The future is looking bright for this new, but ever growing group.



International Student Organization- Front (L-R): Yusuke Hasegama, Marashito Hosuka, Narayanan Srinivasan, Nikhil Patel, Laura May Sorkin, Lee Holt. **Second (L-R):** Hee-Jung Hong, Mirela Uhgureanu, Bo-In Min, Seung Han, Protima Advani, Dhondup Bhutia, Missa Crabbe, Minako Nakayama. **Third (L-R):** Ronald Kihlmsnant, Ji-Hyun Kim, Hyun Jin Kim, Kwon-Joong Kim, Nickolal Nickolov, Chiyo Matsushita, Hitomi Kobayashi, Dobrina Stoilova, Stephen Rawjan, Olivia Cummins. **Back (L-R):** Ji Young Kim, Sherry Panthaki, Natasha White, Angelina Okyere, Masao Shimamura, Jun Fukutani, Anastos Shkurti.



Mortar Board- Front (L-R): Jay Martin, Maryanne Warneke, Allason Gates Georgia Hughes, Samantha Stokes, Jenna Piper. **Middle (L-R):** Katie Alexander, Jessica Gainor, Courtney Sill, Kelly Van Fossen, Tara Carey, Janelle Willery, Kimberly Link, Amy Thorp. **Back (L-R):** Kristi Lawrence, Kara Stump, Protima Advani, Tara Holtgrewe, Sonja Kemps, Kari Dickey, Colleen Lenihan.



FCA- Front (L-R): Jennifer Schroyer, Sonja Kemps, Tara McCartney
Back (L-R): Alisha Klocek, Bryan Baker, Joelle Rubino



Loveshine- Front (L-R): Beth Posey, Devan Kessel, Andrea DiPietro, Dana Thompson, Alicia Hylton, Tracie Long, Sarabeth Wilson. **Second (L-R):** Jamie Ankrom, Jill Wiech, Bill Lazor, Natalie Green, Kip Plaisted, Melissa Crabbe, Tai Brown. **Third (L-R):** Christopher Tweel, Chris Long, Maryann Wolfe, Amy Tenney, Jodi Dalton, Philip Austin, Todd Vincent, Robin Shugarts, Sarah Axton, Michael Schaefer. **Back (L-R):** Jill Bowser, Amy Sencindiver, James Pond, Jeff Kees, Curt Wilkerson, Parag Chitnis, Erika Struss, Missy Lauber, Olivia Cummins, Katie Hillenbrand

Loveshine is a Christian performance ministry that enlightens others to the message of God's love. The group was student organized this year as it has been in past years. The student leaders served as a worshipping body and provided support to all members when needed. Their direction was taken from Psalm 150, which spoke of praising the Lord with many instruments. Loveshine did just that: their message was spread through singing, dancing, and acting. Group members came from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Loveshine had thirty-five dedicated members who toured all over West Virginia, as well as Pennsylvania, to share its message with people from all walks of life. Loveshine performances were held at various churches that welcomed the groups. Many of the churches also offered housing in parishioners' homes. During Thanksgiving break the students devoted four days to ministry in the Northern Panhandle of West Virginia and in Pitcarin,

Loveshine

Pennsylvania. They hosted four performances in three days and then traveled home to Wesleyan. It was a great adventure and an immense undertaking for the group as a whole.

In order to undertake the many tours, Loveshine had to hold several fundraisers to help cover the costs. One of its biggest fundraisers this year was "Pie A Professor" held in Aladdin one evening during dinner.

The theme of the 1998-99 season was "Is This Thing On?" The group set out to demonstrate to churches that sometimes it is best to change the way things are instead of just being satisfied with the status quo. Loveshine portrayed this message through self-written skits, Christian songs, self-choreographed dance, and an array of technical additives. Loveshine was a group that invited anyone who wished to worship God to join, no matter what the talents.



Chapel Choir- Front (L-R): Sarah Boucher, Evan Keelling, Jeff Gudzone, Alicia Hylton, Dana Thompson, Brandon Moll. **Second (L-R):** Maryann Wolfe, Alvis Minor, devon Kessel, Anne Thornton, Michael Sniffen, Amanda Eakle, Philip Austin, Pete Thompson. **Third (L-R):** Steven Howard, Jill Bowser, Shawn McShay, Amy Tenney, James Pond, Amy Sencindiver, Kip Plaisted, Bill Lazor, Natalie Green, Melissa Crabbe, Katie Hillenbrand, Andrea DiPietro. **Back (L-R):** Terry Fisher, Lara Nunley, Rebecca Frame, Sarah Grisham, Tai Brown, Missy Lauber, Keith Rowan, Jeff Kees, Jill Wiech, Jamie Ankrom, Dave Gilbert, Ian Carnaghan.



Kappa Phi- Front (L-R): Amber Campbell, Chasity Pyle, Maraih Bibby, Jenny Woodrum, Laura Sorkin. **Second (L-R):** Becky Shippey, Marcie Treibitz, Megan Petretti, Maryanne Wolfe, Katie Le Gros, Christine Baker. **Back (L-R):** Jennifer Ends, Carrie Schroth, Melissa Triplett, Christina Wright, Holly Hartshorn, Joelle Rubino, Missy Lauber.



Wesley Fellowship- Front (L-R): Stacie Wanner, Laura May Sorkin, Missy Lauber, Jeff Kees



Intersvarsity- Front (L-R): Melissa Harrington, Sheila Goden, Andrea DiPietro, Amanda Eakle. **Second (L-R):** Tara McCartney, Donna Veach, Jeff Gudzone, Jen Martin, Carolyn Henley, Jason Robinson, Phillip Lemire, Ellen Beckwith. **Third (L-R):** Robin Shugarts, Jada Carroll, Ehren Gross, Micah Sparacio, Janelle Willey, Stephen Ranjan, Olivia Cummins, Heather Thomson. **Back (L-R):** Dave Gilbert, Tai Brown, Pete Thompson, Lauren Ercolano, Missy Lauber, Keith Rowan, Laura Maysorkin, Christine Baker.



Left: Music soloists Jeremy Hofer, Sarah Axton, and Sarabeth Wilson are performing the song "Standing Outside the Fire" during a performance at Chapel Hill United Methodist Church. The group was invited to perform in place of the traditional Sunday morning service. **Below:** The 1998-99 Loveshine tour got a little stressful at times. The group is being a little gooty, this evening in an attempt to let off some stress during their last night in Pitcairn, Pennsylvania.



Sigma Theta Epsilon- Front (L-R): Evan Keeling, Bryan Baker, Jeff Nuskanen, Michael Sniffen, Paul Daugherty. **Second (L-R):** Paul Chevalier, Jeff James, Janelle Willey, Martin Silverstrim, Matt Day, Todd Vincent, John Riffle. **Third (L-R):** Clifton Taylor, Christopher Tweel, Farrell Adkins, Shawn McShay, Keith Rown, Eric Foley, Kip Plaisted, Michael Schaefer, Phil A. Hancock, Alvis Minor. **Back (L-R):** Jeff Kees, Parag Chitnis, Craig Guide, Chad Burdette, Philip Austin, Chns Long, Jonathan Andrew

"Religious activities at Wesleyan have increased during the past year. At the completion of the Wesley Chapel, a new atmosphere spread across the campus. A new communication developed between the clergy and the students. Religion has become a daily part of student life."

This phrase appeared in the 1968 *Murmur-montis* after the first year of existence of Wesley Chapel.



Community Council- Front (L-R): Brandon Moll, Colleen Lenihan, Franki Parsons, Jennifer Simmons, Phil Hancock. **Back (L-R):** Deana Shirley, Georgia Hughes, Brandon Fox, Hickory Gateless, Samantha Stokes.



Panhellenic- Front (L-R): Stephanie McCauley, Deana Shirley, Lori Cochran, Laura Scherler, Crystal Dennison. **Back (L-R):** Todd Biela, Megan Kurz, Jennifer Foreback, Amylyn Deres, Becca Rice, Dana Moore, Christina Littler.

Below: SEA members Lori Cochran, Jen Mahoney, Justin Debbis, Liz Spedding, Debby Jones (advisor) and Amy Goodson are sharing their Christmas spirit with others. The group is making beaded candy canes with children in Holloway Lobby during Christmas on Campus. **Right:** Stephanie Cores works with some local girl scouts as part of Thinking Day. Several SEA members volunteered a Saturday afternoon to work with the girl scouts to learn about Girl Scout chapters around the world. The event was held at Central Elementary School.



*A teacher builded a temple
With loving and infinite care, Planning
each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.*

*None praised the unceasing efforts
None knew of her wondrous plan
For the temple the teacher builded
Was unseen by the eyes of man.
~Author Unknown*

(appeared on dedication page of 1952
Murmurmontis)



Order of Omega- Front (L-R): Lori Cochran, Tara Carey, Georgia Hughes. **Back (L-R):** Mike Davis, Jay Martin.



Kappa Delta Pi- Front (L-R): Amy Goodson, Jennifer Mahoney. **Back (L-R):** Natalie Niland, Justin Debbis, Heather Thomson.



Student Education Association- Front (L-R): Joann Maduro, Jenny Davidson, Jennifer Mahoney, Amy Goodson, Ellen Beckwith, Stacy Nolan. **Back (L-R):** Debbie Jones (Advisor), Natalie Niland, John Riffle, June Klassen, Justin Debbis, Buddy Lint, Elizabeth Spedding, Heather Thomson.

It was a busy year for Wesleyan's growing chapter of the Student Education Association. The organization was formed from many active education majors on Wesleyan's campus. SEA is a branch from the National Education Association that serves teachers across the country. As a member, the students received certain benefits including liability insurance to cover time spent in the classrooms. By joining the local chapter, students had the option of also becoming involved with WVSEA.

The state chapter of this association planned a state wide conference called Spring Fling. Spring Fling was held in April and several members of Wesleyan's chapter attended the fun weekend held in Charleston. This event was an annual event, which brought several lecturers in to give speeches on pertinent topics in education. Sophomore Liz Spedding was president elect of the state chapter and senior Jen Mahoney sat on the state board this year. Liz's involvement in the chapter included the Connections Conference held in Phil-

Education

adelphia last November and a National Conference planned for the summer.

The local chapter of SEA has stressed community involvement with children this year more than in past years. Though the traditional events of Christmas on Campus and Children's festival were held, the students participated in several first-time activities. Those new activities were Girl Scout's Thinking Day at Central Elementary School, Celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday at Stockert Youth Center, and judging at the Odyssey of the Mind competition held at Wesleyan in March.

A very special activity the group did this year was the hosting of a going away reception for esteemed professor Dr. Barbara Kean. Dr. Kean left the department in December to move closer to her family and because of her hard work and dedication to the students of education, SEA wanted to thank her and say good bye properly.



Freshman Class- Front (L-R): Bill Lizer, Phil Hancock, Rachael Cantelli, Sara Rieder, Kyle Gooch, Nick Latta. **Second (L-R):** Cynthia Mullen, Alicia Stickel, Lorraine Oxender, Tara McCartney, Liz Sheppard, Emily Ames, Scott Bennett, Adrienne Mertz, Jennifer LaCroce. **Back (L-R):** Monica Norman, Jennifer LaMora, Lisa Pitrolo, Mugambi Kajogo, Evelyn Chojnachi, Andrew Sleeth, David Hardin.



Special Activities Committee- Front (L-R): Alisa Lively, Tiffany Neely. **Back (L-R):** Chns Long, Chad Burdette, Paul Chevalier.



Omicron Delta Kappa- Front (L-R): Kevin Williams, Emily Hopta, Franki Parsons, Sonja Kemps, Tara Carey. **Second (L-R):** Maryann Wolfe, Allason Gates, Kristi Lawrence, Maryanne Warneke, Chett Pritchett, Jay Martin, Sarah Warehime. **Back (L-R):** Georgia Hughes, Terry Fisher, Jenna Piper, Jennifer Mahoney, Protima Advani, Janelle Willey.



Kappa Pi- Front (L-R): Scott Kyle, Toria Avigliano, Tara Burdock. **Second (L-R):** Christina Littler, Nicole Smith, Leah Dillenback, Sara Shawger, Alicia Ankrom. **Back (L-R):** Amy Poole, Austin Boyd, Sean Maher, Travis Thompson, Stefan Selvoski, Andrew Jones.

The inaugural year of Wesleyan's Outdoor Recreation Program proved to be a great success with students, as every trip of the whole year sold out within days of being announced. The program offered something for all nature lovers. Jared Luteran, head of the program, the year started with a hiking trip to Seneca Rocks with the Stockert Youth Center. College students and youngsters from the community were able to enjoy the beautiful view together from high atop Seneca Rocks. The next trip was whitewater rafting down the New River, where roughly thirty students enjoyed the adventurous afternoon jaunt down the rapids. In late October, Dr. Rossbach lead a group of students on a nature walk/hike at Spruce Knob, the highest point in West Virginia.

November 1, 1998 was a beautiful sunny day, perfect for horseback riding in the New River Gorge on a scenic overlook trail. The cold temperatures of mid-November meant it

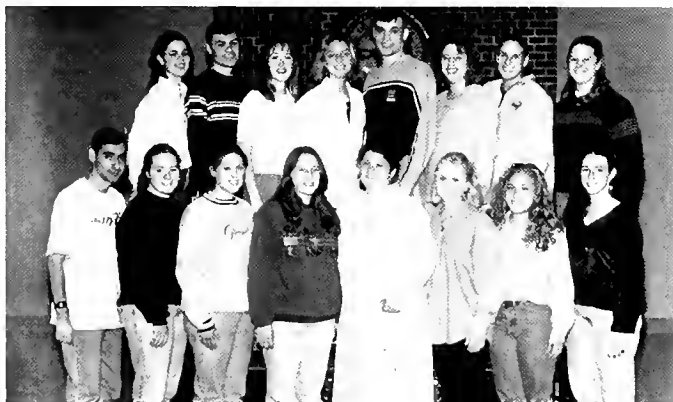
was time to go underground, approximately 350 feet underground! Scott Hollow Cave in Mystic Springs made for an extreme 6 1/2 hours of caving with 70 foot drops, and crystal blue spring lakes. The winter snow of January made it perfect for weekend getaways to Canaan Valley Ski Resort and day trips to Timberline Ski Resort during J-term. In

March, the students spent a weekend in some beautiful chalets in Minden, WV where they rode horses, went hiking, and did some fishing. The spring rain and snow run off in April meant it was time for another adventure in the rapids with some whitewater rafting down the New

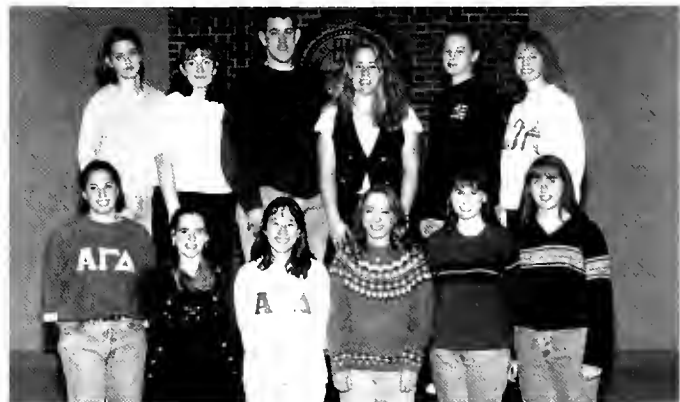
River. Finally, the year finished off with a camping/climbing/rapelling trip in the New River Gorge.

Luteran hopes next year will be just as exciting for outdoor fun and insures that there will be plenty more excursions for the outdoor expert or nature novice.

Outdoors



Alpha Lambda Delta- Front (L-R): Jeff Kulinsky, Sarah Orndorff, Amanda Goins, Amber Close, Megan Walker, Melissa Clarke, Nicole Smith, Katie Hillenbrand. **Back (L-R):** Amy Sencindiver, Scott Kyle, Lora Hott, Christy Dawes, Joshua Barker, Nikki Bode, Alisha Klocek, Angie Klug.



Beta Beta Beta- Front (L-R): Kelly VanFossen, Kari Dickey, Sarah Warehime, Ami Zatawski, Marissa Dye, Amy Thorp. **Back (L-R):** Jennifer Garrett, Courtney Sill, Carl Shrader, Jenna Piper, Angela Steve, Allason Gates.



Phi Kappa Phi- Front (L-R): Sonja Kernps, Georgia Hughes, Terry Fisher, Kimberly Link.
Back (L-R): Tara Holtgrewe, Maryanne Wameke, Janelle Willey.



Gamma Sigma Alpha- (L-R): Tara Carey, Georgia Hughes, Samantha Stokes, Jason Martin.



Left: Jessica Shea and Martin Silverstrim enjoy a relaxing West Virginia afternoon high atop Seneca Rocks. The two hiked to the top during one of the many outdoor recreation trips. The view from the top is amazing! **Below:** Zack Fowler, Taylor Willis, Sean Cassidy, Dale Covle, Andrew Sulgir, Jared Luteran, and Ryan Fox are enjoying the rewards of a day full of underground exploring. The group is caving at Scott Hollow Cave in Mystic Springs, WV.



Psi Chi- Front (L-R): Lori Wooddell, Heather Zakrzewski, Colleen Lenihan, Tara Holtgrewe, Helen Lewis. **Back (L-R):** Suzanne Yaramishyn, Teresa Mirkovich, Carrie Shannon, Ja'me Tenney, Georgia Hughes, Joanne Schade.

"...in the night time, in the dark there, in all the sleeping silence of the earth have we not heard the river, the rich immortal river, full of its strange dark time?"

*~From OF TIME AND THE RIVER
 by Thomas Wolfe*

The theme for the 1948 *Murmurmontis* was "Changes in Time." Staffers used this poem by Thomas Wolfe to introduce each of their sections.



Benzene Ring- Front (L-R): Tara Holtgrewe, Stacy Nolan, Mandy Snodgrass. **Back (L-R):** Lora Hott, Josh Barker, Carl Shrader, Jenna Piper, Sarah Orndorff.



Physics/Engineering Club- Front (L-R): Dr. Jeff Dunne, Andy Aurelio, Joshua Keave, Jane Schelbe, Jen Morris, Nick Graham, Ryan Rusiski. **Back (L-R):** Dr. Joseph Wiest, David Brown, Dr. Bert Popson, Parag Chitnis, David Hartley, Jay Martin.

Below: SAI sisters Amy Thorpe and Amanda Eakle share a bonding moment at their winter formal. Amy is Amanda's big sister in the sorority. The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota host a music formal every winter for any student involved with a musical group. **Right:** Sigma Alpha Iota President Jenna Piper discusses today's plans with Dr. Berkely Price. Dr. Price is the newest faculty member in the music department, but he has already become involved with the many music organizations including SAI.



The Name Game

People often ask, "Where did the yearbook get its name?"

Here is the answer...Murmurmontis stands for murmur of the mountains. It simply means the quiet mountains. The mountains are one of the trademarks of Wesleyan's existence.

*By the mountains- -near the river
Murmuring lowly, murmuring ever- -
~POE (appeared in the 1961
Murmurmontis)*



Alpha Psi Omega- Front (L-R): Josh Rollins, Karim Badwan, Stephanie Higham, Samantha Stokes, Maryann Wolfe. **Back (L-R):** Shane Pearce, George Jack, Emily Hopta, Lou Mahon, Erika Binniger, Larry Reed.



SNOW- Front (L-R): Jen Conley, Amy Custer, Lisa Reinhold, Christy Alkire, Kristen Heldrick, Valerie Smith, Bethanie Green. **Second (L-R):** Erica Zimmerman, Melinda Wright, Kimberly Kunzelman, Emily Von Oesen, Nicole Angelone, Autumn Chenoweth, Rachael Bury, Rachel Woodruff, Stephanie Clark, Nicole Krusec. **Back (L-R):** Chad Miller, Jennifer Johnston, Jennifer Garrett, Heather Ferreira, Lisa Wittmeyer, Leah Yertzell, Emily Brinker, Michele Gardner.

Nurse's Christian Fellowship- Front (L-R): Jennifer Garrett, Ginger Wolgemuth, Valerie Smith. **Back (L-R):** Michele Gardner, Emily Brinker, Amy Custer, Chad Miller.

Sigma Alpha Iota is the National Women's Music Honorary here at West Virginia Wesleyan College. The local chapter, Zeta Eta, has been on this campus for twenty-six years. This past year, it was under the leadership of senior Jenna Piper. The Zeta Eta Chapter was founded by Professor Caroline Dees, the former province officer. The current province officer is Phyllis Tremper. As a National Organization, the Zeta Eta chapter meets with other chapters in its province at least once a year. This past year a few of the sisters travelled to Kentucky to meet with other SAI chapters from Kentucky and West Virginia.

As a musical group, each semester the members perform musicals (recitals) on campus. The spring musical had an All-American theme, which focused on the compositions of American composers. Other musicals that were presented included a variety of traditional and contemporary com-

posers. The musicals were held in Loar Hall Auditorium and were open to the campus and surrounding community.

In the spring, the group sponsored a recital featuring Professor Berkely Price on clarinet, and his mother, Mrs. Deon Price, composer and pianist. SAI sisters also assisted in the set up, sales, and clean up for the *Ladysmith Black Mambazo* performance.

This year's formal was a success. All musical groups on campus were invited to the fifties theme dance held in Loar Hall Auditorium. The sisters joined forces with Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music honorary, to host Dinner at the Pops. The event

was held at Chapel Hill UMC in Buckhannon where the spaghetti dinner and concert were open to the community. With the success of that event the sisters hope to make it an annual event.

The spring pledge class, under the leadership of Tisha McCray, brought fresh talent and hopes of future successes.

Music



Sigma Alpha Iota- Front (L-R): Laura May Sorkin, Kari Dickey, Tisha McCray, Maryann Wolfe, Stephanie Wines(advisor). **Second (L-R):** Amy Thorp, Sherry Panthaki, Autumn Burgess, Carrie Schroth. **Back (L-R):** Terry Fisher, Lara Nunley, Rebecca Frame, Missy Lauber, Jenna Piper.



Murrumontis- Front (L-R): Nancy Porter (advisor), Stacy Nolan, Laura May Sorkin, Nicole Scaletta. **Back (L-R):** Alvis Minor, Kristi Lawrence, Grace Reville, Alisha Smith, Katie Alexander.

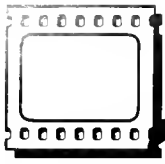


Photo Finish

Sports

Sports came to West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1902. In its beginning there were only three coaches for all of the sports teams. With financial difficulties, these three coaches had to take on the task of a new team every time the college wanted to form a new sport. Wesleyan's athletic program has made great strides since those days. The 1999 athletic program included 15 intercollegiate sports, several club teams, and multiple intramural teams. Not only was there a coach for each team, but there were several assistant coaches and graduate assistants within the athletic department.

Sports teams at Wesleyan became a focus of great pride within the community. Several students gained national recognition in their efforts, including several women who were recognized in Charleston for their contributions to aspiring female athletes in the state of West Virginia.

The role of an athlete and a student was often hard to balance, but Wesleyan's athletes accepted the challenges and excelled in both their academics and their athletic abilities, thus distinguishing the college.



Above: Women's basketball first came to Wesleyan in 1903 and its team was only made of six girls. These girls are proud to display their first game ball. This team was the first of only three sports which were initiated in 1902. Wesleyan's team has certainly grown in size since those days.

What is your best sports memory?

*"Practicing football where McCuskey, Doney, and Fleming Halls are now located."
~Robert Reger '34*



Above: The team of 1912 is the pride of West Virginia Wesleyan College. To this day the squad of 1912 can still claim to be the only team in the state of West Virginia to beat West Virginia University. Over the years, the uniforms have changed and the practice fields have moved, but the spirit of football still remains on Wesleyan's campus.



Below: Patrick Doyle leads the runners out of the starting blocks during the Bobcat Classic. By the end of the meet Doyle had earned himself the All WVAC award. He helped the Bobcats take first in the Classic.



Above Inset: Atrim Fatic attempts to help teammate Rune Thuestad keep the ball away from their opponent. Junior Thuestad was the leading scorer for Wesleyan this year. Left: The Lady Cats are having a time out pep talk. The girls played hard all season and were strong contenders in the WVAC tournament.



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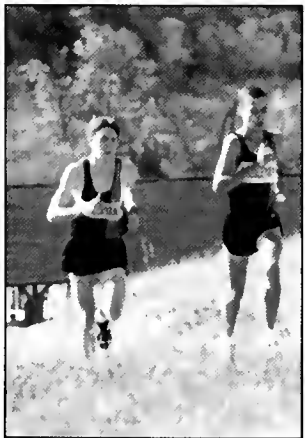


Above: Sophomore runner Amy Williams takes the first hill at the Bobcat Classic. The 'Cats took first at the Classic and first in the conference meet. Williams finished up 12th in the conference with a time of 21:08.

Back to back is what the men's and women's cross-country teams were going for this season in their quest to defend their duo-conference crowns. The women's team was on a hunt for its fourth WVIAC Championship. The Lady 'Cats were nearly flawless, placing five in the top six runners. Senior Sara Walker finished 1st and captured her fourth straight all-conference award and her first Runner of the Year award. Junior Jenni Jagerman placed 3rd in her first ever conference meet with a time of 20:09. Freshman Kristen Magyar and sophomore Jennifer Hartnett earned their first ever all-conference plaque finishing 4th and 5th respectively. Senior Heather Zakrzewski earned her second all-conference award. The women's team was the first WVIAC team to be ranked nationally and finished up regionally in 9th place in Slippery Rock, PA. The men's cross-country team hoping to add a second conference banner to its name fell a few points shy of a first place. Finishing second behind conference rivals Wheeling Jesuit the 'Cats finished four in the top ten, Adam Brantner (4th), Kevin Williams (8th), Bob Flanigan (9th) and Patrick Doyle (10th). Coach Skiles, in his seventh year at Wesleyan said, "I'm very proud of the men's team. We had four all-conference runners this year, with only two last year." The Bobcats finished up in 12th place at the regionals. Coach Jesse Skiles has many young prospects to help carry this winning team into the next century.



Above: Bobcat runners Nick Champagne, Juan Phillips, Kevin Williams, and Will Hunter compete at the Bobcat Classic. Williams, Champagne and Hunter finished in the top twenty with Williams taking 8th and All-WVIAC honors, along with teammate Adam Brantner (4th), Bob Flanigan (9th) and Patrick Doyle (10th). **Right:** Lady Bobcat runners Jenni Jageman, Heather Zakrzewski, and Kristin Magyar compete at the Bobcat Classic. All three earned All-WVIAC honors: Magyar (4th), Zakrzewski (6th) and Jageman (3rd) along with their teammates Sara Walker (1st) and Jen Hartnett (5th).



Above: Sophomore Craig Nething and junior Patrick Doyle run in the Bobcat Classic. The 'Cats took first at the Classic and second in the conference. Doyle earned his first-ever All-WVIAC award recording a 10th place finish in the conference meet.

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What has Wesleyan X-Country meant to you?

“It has given me a lot of opportunities. I have enjoyed running under Coach Skiles.”

~ Sara Walker ('99)



Front(L-R): Sara Walker, Erika Ryan, Valerie Smith, Amy Williams, Jennifer Hartzett, Jennifer Jagaman. Back(L-R): Head Coach Jesse Skiles, Kara Dundas, Kristen Magyar, Emily Strother, Huthor Zakrzewski, Melissa Wood, Meghan Shriver.



Front (L-R): Kevin Williams, Juan Phillips, Luke Federspiel, Nick Champagne, Derek Finegan, Chris Seppay, Steve Jozik. Back(L-R): Head Coach Jesse Skiles, Phillip Parsons, Justin Gaither, Craig Nothing, Adam Brantner, Jason Black, Bob Flanagan, Patrick Doyle, William Hunter, Asst. Coach Sara Walker.

• BOBCAT •

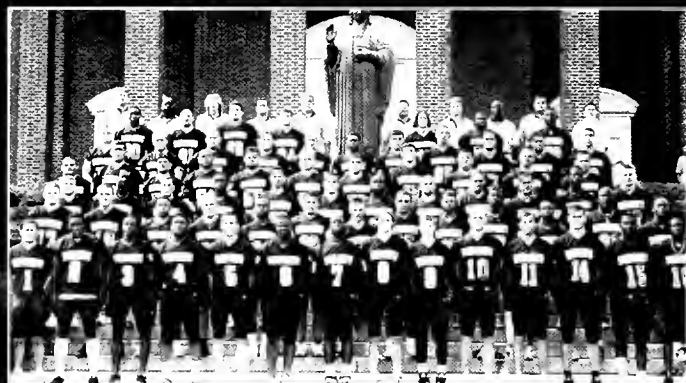
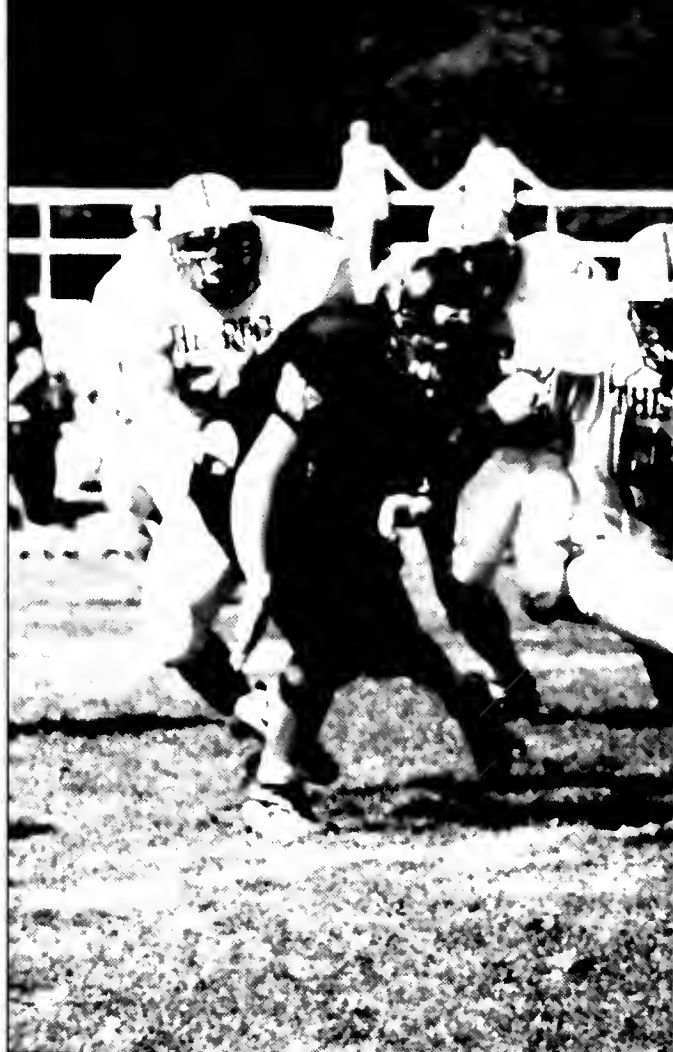
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What has Wesleyan football meant to you?

“The opportunities to apply human qualities without protection or support.”

~Kent Carpenter ('63)



Front Row (L-R): Paul Fatigato, Roman Slater, Derrick Gillis, Marcus Jackson, Troy Gerner, Kelvin Young, Ray Ross, Pat Huffley, Chris Stewart, Jason Nicewarner, Scott Gasper, Mike Davis, Almarit Queen, Kenyatta Robertson **Second Row (L-R):** Sean Huffley, Joseph Langham, Darlan Iverson, Todd Reynolds, Jason Greene, John Goodell, Gasher D'Ann, Damon Furman, Kenan Whitfield, Rico Poole **Third Row (L-R):** Rob Randall, Chris Morgan, Mike Grippi, Almonese Boyles, Noah Munnaw, Brian Vance, Carlos Rutney, Richard Malcolm, Josh Ray, James Hunt, Willie Ford, Michael Kramer **Fourth Row (L-R):** Toney Padilla, Allen Campbell, Cerman Fakter, Dante Williams, Don Speers, Justin Valleau, Jason Dawson, Ed Mathews, Brayton Matheson, Jay Jones, Ryan Agnney, Keith Kuzis **Fifth Row (L-R):** Ryan Schauer, David Ward, Ron Degury, Ryan Blizard, Tim Spivey, David Edwards, William Dempster, Bjorn Tohey, Kevin Tichnel, Tony Shifano, Merty Padula **Back Row (L-R):** Kelvin Dunham, Zack Kilburn, Jason Saxon, Nathan Hasset, John Graham, Clifford Exantus, Don Jackson



Wesleyan football enthusiasts have something to look forward to with next season as the Bobcats celebrate their 100th year of football. Pictured are D. Toney and Charlie Emery members of the championship team of 1961.

GRID *Iron*

Never give up. That was the statement the Bobcat football team made this season after taking a slow 5-0 start and turning up the heat to finish the conference 4-6. With wins over conference power Fairmont and a 76-6 routing of WV Tech, the NCAA's second highest game score in history, the 'Cats showed their determination. The 'Cats were lead offensively by senior quarterback Scott Gasper and defensively by senior linebacker Zach Kilburn. Gasper, breaking every school passing record, threw for a total of 208.4 yards per game, 68 touchdowns and 453 completions. Gasper and sophomore Don Jackson were WVIAC first team all-conference selections. The 'Cats were lead defensively by junior nose guard Jason Dawson and sophomore tackler Almonese Boyles who finished with a conference leading 103 tackles. The 'Cats were lead offensively by receivers sophomore David Edwards and junior Jason Nicewamer, who between them averaged 108.5 yards a reception, and running back Mike Grippo who averaged 73.3 yards a game on carries. Showing what they can do by the end of the season's performance, the Bobcats were making powerful strides to becoming another Wesleyan winning tradition.



Above: Sophomore wide receiver Dave Edwards runs the ball past a Concord defender. Wesleyan defeated Concord 35-28. Football games give students a time to relax in between studies and to cheer on their home team.



Above: Senior quarterback Scott Gasper looks down field for a receiver. Gasper selected as first team all-conference threw for over 6,500 yards, had 68 touchdowns, 453 completions and had an overall completion percentage of 58.1 percent. The graduating senior will be missed for his on and off the field leadership as well as his offensive prowess.

Left: Junior running back Mike Grippo dives across the Concord line to gain a first down. Grippo provided Wesleyan with a solid running attack gaining 737 yards this season on only 155 carries. He proved himself to be a reliable and productive force in the backfield.

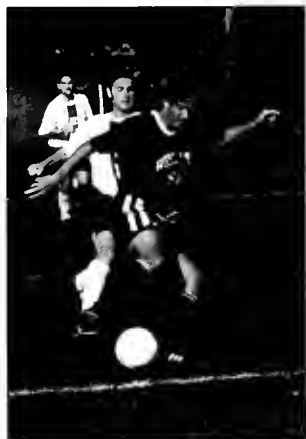
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	WVWC	Opp
Slippery Rock	14	28
Indiana U of PA	10	24
Catawba, NC	21	24
Shepherd	31	47
Glenville	6	38
WV State	14	12
W. Liberty State	28	32
Concord	35	28
Fairmont State	33	28
WVU-Tech	76	6



Above: Senior Sean Hefley runs the ball into the endzone for a Wesleyan touchdown in its game against Concord. Hefley was part of a starting line that returned several seniors for their final season with the Bobcats.

SEASONED Success



Above: Junior Rune Thuestad kicks the ball past the Shippensburg defender. Thuestad had 26 goals this season, just shy of the Wesleyan record of 29. He was honored with his third all-conference award and lead the conference in scoring.

A strong end to the season gave Wesleyan the momentum it needed going into the conference championship against rival University of Charleston. UC has faced Wesleyan five straight years in the title match without a victory and the Bobcats didn't disappoint in '98. Squeaking through a 3-2 overtime thriller the Bobcats prepared for what would be a championship close all the way to the buzzer. Going through 25 minutes of overtime the 'Cats finally secured their championship crown when freshman Kyle Caler buried the go ahead winner. Due to their early season losses the 'Cats did not earn a NCAA bid to advance to nationals for the first time in three years. Overcoming the season with offense was the Bobcat leading scorer Rune Thuestad who with his 57 points gained him the scoring crown and his third all-conference honor. First team honors also went to junior Kale Bushmeyer and Geir Stabaek, second team went to John Wehrle and senior Giuseppe Dorini and honorable mentions went to senior Dane Street and sophomore Matt Donnelly. The competition will continue to get tougher and more intense. With the experience gained and young prospects it looks as though the 'Cats are prepared for the tough road ahead.



Above: Freshman Afrim Fitic kicks the ball away from the defender. The Bobcats defeated their rival University of Charleston for a fifth year in a row to take the conference crown.



Above: Senior Dane Street heads the ball in against the opposing Shippensburg defender. Wesleyan defeated Shippensburg 4-0 in this game. Street and sophomore Matt Donnelly earned honorable mention ratings.

Time • Out

	WVWC	Opp
Quincy	2	3
St. Louis Missouri	0	5
S.I.U. Edwardsville	2	1
U of So. Indiana	3	0
Concord	2	0
Mercyhurst	1	2
Gannon	1	2
Wheeling-Jesuit	1	1
Truman State	2	4
Rockhurst	4	3
Davis & Elkins	4	0
Alderson-Broaddus	3	1
Salem-Teikyo	4	1
Shippensburg	4	0
Sheperd	5	0
Ashland	2	1
U of Charleston	3	2
U.W. Parkside	4	5
Salem-Teikyo	4	0
Davis & Elkins	4	3
U of Charleston	3	2

Right: Brian Ferguson belts the ball towards one of his Bobcat teammates. With changes coming in the NCAA the 'Cats look like a strong candidate, with young and raw talent for a successful future.



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What has Wesleyan soccer meant to you?

“It’s a family that has helped me mature and learn basic things.”

~Nambiri Bastos ('99)

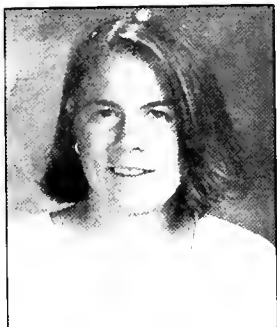


Front Row (L-R): Justin Kilby, Hollis Struck, Nick Jennings, J. Cude, Stephen Oliver, J. Cude, Pat Niday, Armando Garcia, Afrim Fadic **Second Row (L-R):** Ryan Jordan, Gabe Donnelly, Brian Kretowicz, Kyle Cakar, Jamrod Fox, Todd Hoch, Chip Pettit **Back Row (L-R):** Gavin Donaldson (head coach), Sean McDougall, John Wuhrl, Brian Ferguson, Nambiri Bastos, Denis Street, Gair Stabaek, Chris McMaster, Giuseppe Dorini, Kaki Eushmeyor, Rune Thuestad, Jeff Creek (assistant coach)



Members of the Wesleyan soccer team of 1983-85, Derrick Leeson (class of '87) and Paul Willis (class of '88) helped win the first two national championships. The two along with another teammate were all from New Castle, England and are members of the Hall of Fame.

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What has Wesleyan soccer meant to you?

“As one of the first players in the program, I have seen the team at its worst and at its best. As a coach it’s my life and it means a lot to me to see it grow and mature.”

~ Linda Bauer ('95)

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Front Row (L-R): Miren-Je Peters, Stacy Papamichael, Melissa Dunn, Joan-Marie Minnie, Lisa Nuss, Wendy Yingling, Kate Zavada, Kristine Martinsen, Gabrielle DeFella, Jessica Vreastelg, Brandee Norris **Back Row (L-R):** Linda Bauer (head coach), Meghan Brunnen, Vanessa Little, Claudia Heim, Prani Marjalis, Jessie Engleman, Juli Henrath, Bucky Nash, Madeline Thompson, Kellie Klingensmith, Jamie Howser, Lisa Accardi (assistant coach)

1992 Wesleyan soccer team member Tara Deymal kicks the ball past her opponent. The women's soccer team first started in '39 with a 2-12 record. Hard to believe that today only ten years later the women's team has improved to national runners-up and defending conference champs.



ULTIMATE Goal

Who believes in rebuilding years when you have the kind of year the Lady Bobcats soccer team had? Winning conference for a second year in a row and making it to the first round of nationals before losing to Ashland at home, the 'Cats showed that youth didn't necessarily mean inexperience. Second year coach Linda Bauer lead her young squad to a (13-3-2) record and earned WVIAC Coach of the Year honors. Finishing up her last year, All-American Juli Hanrath finished the season with 13 goals and 7 assists which were team leaders in both categories. Hanrath graduates Wesleyan with a school record of 59 goals and was the WVIAC Player of the Year for a second straight year. The three remaining Bobcat seniors Jesse Englehardt, Becky Nash, and Pam Gale were all named first-team All-WVIAC. Starting no less than five freshmen throughout the season, three were given all-conference honors. First team went to Wendy Yingling, goalie Claudia Heim, and second team honors went to Liesl Nuss, Kristine Martinsen and sophomore goalie Brandee Norris. A strong and young squad will return for the '99 season and if this year was any measure of what the next three will be, then these Bobcats will excel well into the future.



Above: Senior All-American Juli Hanrath moves past her defender from Shippensburg. Hanrath leaves behind a legacy when she graduates. She is not only the conference's all-time leading scorer but was also named the WVIAC Player of the Year for two years in a row, along with being given all-conference honors three years in a row.



Above: Lady Cat Anna Dodd runs the ball past the Marietta defender. The Lady 'Cats, in only their second year under Head Coach Linda Bauer, earned a national tournament bid for a second year in a row.

Left: Sophomore Brandee Norris kicks the ball through the legs of her Concord defender. Gaining nine freshmen, the Lady 'Cats started no less than five throughout the season with four of them gaining all-conference honors.

Time • Out

	WVWC	Opp
Shippensburg	7	0
Wheeling-Jesuit	1	0
C.W. Post	1	0
Concord	4	0
Lock Haven	3	0
U of Charleston	6	0
Edinboro	1	2
Indiana U of PA	1	0
Millersville	4	1
Slippery Rock	2	0
Bloomsburg	0	2
East Stroudsburg	1	1
Gannon	1	0
Mercyhurst	3	1
Ashland, OH	2	2
Concord	7	0
Wheeling-Jesuit	4	1
Ashland, OH	0	3



Above: Freshman mid-fielder Melissa Dunn travels past her defenders on route to another Wesleyan goal. Melissa was one of several freshmen starters for the Lady Bobcats this season. She has certainly let her opponents know she is here.

MAKE SOME *Racquet*



Above: Third singles player Brooke Campbell slams the ball over the net on her way to another regular season victory. She finished up the season with a 14-0 undefeated record in singles play and doubles, along with her partner Susan Harris.



Above: Susan Harris is showing off her ballet techniques as she goes airborne. Number one singles player Susan is about to take out the ball her opponent has launched at her.

The young netters returned in the '98 season to defend their '98 title. Starting off with a bang the 'Cats collected 11 straight conference victories, dropping only 2 of 96 matches through the run. The only loss of the season came to conference rivals West Liberty in a 5-4 Hilltopper victory. The Lady 'Cats entered tournament time determined to upset their rivals. Seven of the nine final matches were between West Liberty and Wesleyan. However, the only Hilltopper defeat came in the number 6 doubles match when Mary Ann Narutowicz defeated West Liberty's Kelli Epperly in straight sets. Many netters had a strong regular season. Brooke Campbell and Mary Ann Narutowicz ended the regular season with an undefeated record while Susan Harris, Dawn Vighetti and Aubryn Falk ended the season with only one loss. Finishing up with an over-all record of 15-1, the young netters showed that they are a definite threat for the conference title down the road.

Time • Out

	WVWC	Opp
Concord	9	0
Bluefield State	9	0
Davis & Elkins	8	1
Slippery Rock	9	0
Shippensburg	8	0
Indiana U of PA	9	0
Fairmont State	9	0
Univ. of Charleston	9	0
Shepherd	8	1
WV State	9	0
Davis & Elkins	9	0
West Liberty	4	5
Univ. of Charleston	9	0
Fairmont State	9	0

Above: Dawn Vighetti gives a high five to her doubles partner Kathleen Klouse after a tough rally. The two posted remarkable end of season stats. They finished 12-1 in doubles play.

Right: Kathleen Klouse is ready for action as she prepares to return the ball to her opponent. Kathleen was the number two singles for the Bobcat ladies this season.





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What has Wesleyan tennis meant to you?

“We always worked hard as a team to achieve common goals. It’s been fun and it will be hard to leave behind.”

~ Susan Harris ('99)



Front Row (L-R): Finlike Campbell, Hannah Shirley, Aubryn Falk, Ilie Hismen, Katic Shandon
Back Row (L-R): Mary Ann Narutowicz, Susan Harris, Jammie Jerefin, Kathleen Klus, Dawn Vighetti



Left: April Phillips, Sarah Lewis, and Ann Fazio are three members of Wesleyan's 1998 women's tennis team. In 1998, Coach Smith led the Lady Cats to finish an undefeated season. The team has gone into the Wesleyan history books.

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“Wesleyan volleyball personifies the true meaning of student/athlete. It’s a rich tradition of hard work, determination, respect and accomplishment.”

~Head Coach Jaime Gordon

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Front Row (L-R): Katie Dreishach, Meghan Dix, Cristina Adams, Gretchen Zeclunon, Krista Poole, Rachel Kedlick, Sarah Acton, Merle Spurgeon **Back Row (L-R):** Jaime Gordon (head coach), Liz Lurz, Amy McCall, Meljan Todd, Jenny Zarf, Kelsey Salness, Mairi Thell, Kevin Espinoza (assistant coach), Doug French (grad. ass't)

Picture! left is Wesleyan's first ever Women's volleyball team. It was established in 1985 under the coaching direction of Kathy Haas. Since then the team has gone on to win eight conference championships and has created a long standing tradition of excellence in the Wesleyan campus.



SERVE it Up

A rollercoaster year, that's what it was for the Lady Bobcat volleyball team as it compiled a 22-9 record but fell short of the conference championship, ending its seven year streak. The Bobcats started out the season with nine straight victories before dropping its first match to defending regional champion Edinboro. Head Coach Jaime Gordon believes that the '98 season will serve as motivation for his young team. "There is a great sense of determination among the players. They are not going to let this team fall short next year," he said. The Bobcats were lead offensively by junior outside hitter Jenny Zipf who was named to the all-WVIAC first team and lead the 'Cats with 462 kills and 79 service aces. Taking over the setting position was first year freshman Sarah Acton who led the netters with 11.27 assists per game and was named an all-conference second teamer. The 'Cats were lead defensively by sophomore outside hitter Katie Dreisback who notched 386 digs and was given honorable mention honors, as well as freshman middle Maari Thrall who lead the 'Cats in blocks with 63. Senior middle hitters Amy McCall and Meigan Todd were awarded all-conference second team and honorable mention honors. McCall finished her Wesleyan career ranked third all-time with 293 blocks. The Lady Bobcats are returning six starters and with the valuable experience gained will be a definite force to be reckoned with in the future.



Above: The Lady Bobcat volleyball team members congratulate each other after a hard fought point. The netters were lead by captains Amy McCall and Meigan Todd, as well as other senior Christina Adams. McCall finished her career ranked third in blocks.



Above: Junior outside hitter Jenny Zipf attacks the ball during a home match against Glennville State. Zipf was selected as first team all-conference and lead the team in kills and service aces. She, along with freshman Sarah Acton, will captain the 'Cats '99 season hopes.

Right: Head Coach Jaime Gordon instructs the players during a time-out. Gordon in his third year of coaching has lead the Lady 'Cats to two conference championships. The '98 season will be Gordon's last year at Wesleyan as he leaves to take another coaching position at the University of Kentucky. Gordon will be missed for his coaching on and off the court.

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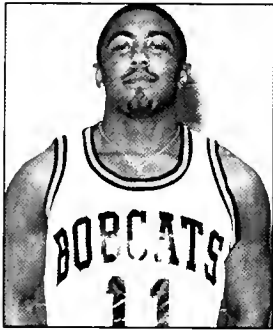
	WVWC	Opp
Glennville	3	2
College of WV	3	0
Mercyhurst	3	1
Columbia Union	3	0
Alderson-Broaddus	3	0
Indiana U of PA	3	0
Edinboro	0	3
C.W. Post	3	0
Tusculum	3	2
Slippery Rock	3	1
Alderson-Broaddus	1	3
York	3	1
RIT	1	3
Grove City	3	1
Balwin-Wallace	3	1
Concord	3	1
Salem-Teikyo	3	0
Wheeling-Jesuit	3	0



Above: Freshman middle hitter Maari Thrall digs the ball as Jenny Zipf sets up the offense. Wesleyan had a young team this season, starting two freshman, two seniors, one sophomore and three juniors.

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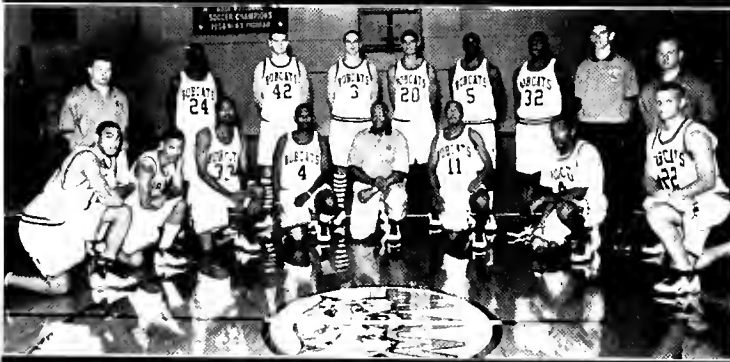
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What has Wesleyan basketball mean to you?

“It helped me to understand the meaning of commitment and loyalty, an understanding of working together and managing differences to achieve a goal.”

~ Cesar Mesa ('99)



Back Row (L-R) Asst. Coach Tim Nunnaw, Justin Echols, Joe Whajtylko, Jason Westfall, Luc Ross, Julius Belle, Darmin Jackson, Manager Jason Black, Asst. Coach John Krikorian
Front Row (L-R) Robert Kelly, Amen Yates, Kendall Ellis, Rhishii Smith, Head Coach Charlie Miller, Cesar Mesa, Nordli Gubern, Just Lari



Erbeet basketball alumnus Gary Hess ('50), shows off his all-tournament trophy. Gary Hess was a basketball player at Wesleyan from 1956-1957 and he helped coach the Erbeets from 1974-1976.

HOT Shots

The Bobcat hoopsters finished their 1998-99 campaign in dramatic fashion. The Bobcats won four out of their last six games, earning a spot in the WVIAC tournament. In the first round, the Bobcats defeated WV State, 65-53, enabling them to advance against nationally ranked Fairmont State. The Bobcats fought hard, but came up short with a loss of 67-76, giving them an overall season record of 10-17. Kendall Ellis, a junior guard, led the Bobcats in scoring with an impressive 15.2 points per game. Ellis earned 2nd team All-WVIAC honors. Jason Westfall, a sophomore forward, compiled a total of 192 rebounds in the season, averaging 7.1 boards per game, and also averaging 12.3 points per game. Freshman heroics earned guard Damien Jackson a spot on the 1999 all-tournament team in Charleston. Jackson averaged 5.3 rebounds and 12 points per game. Jud Lori, a freshman guard, provided the Bobcats with a deep threat, shooting 34.3 percent from long range and averaging 7.8 points per game. Joe Wojtylko, a junior forward, was ranked third in blocks and contributed 4.1 points per game. With 11 returning players, including four starters, the Bobcats valuable tournament experience should enable Wesleyan to compete, again, for the WVIAC title.



Above: Sophomore forward Jason Westfall goes up for a lay-up over his defenders. Westfall lead the 'Cats in rebounds with 7.1 per game, combining to give him a total of 192 total rebounds. He also was second in scoring with 12.3 per game.

Time • Out

	WVWC	Opp
Ohio Valley	87	76
College of WV	54	82
Davis and Elkins	74	67
Millersville	49	69
Fayetteville	73	81
Glenville	61	66
Concord	73	61
WV State	78	84
Charleston	64	72
Salem-Teikyo	59	96
Wheeling-Jesuit	60	78
Fairmont	52	75
Sheperd	73	77
Davis and Elkins	86	67
Bluefield	95	82
Concord	73	79
WVU Tech	55	72
Alderson-Broaddus	85	79
West Liberty	77	104
Charleston	52	75
Fairmont	50	80
Glenville	84	82
Bluefield	93	72
WVU Tech	49	73
Alderson-Broaddus	77	73
WV State	65	53
Fairmont	67	76



Above: Junior guard Kendall Ellis drives past his Glenville defender. Ellis lead the team in scoring with an impressive 15.2 points per game as well as recording 5.5 rebounds and 2.4 assists per game. Ellis was named to the second team All-WVIAC.

Above: Freshman guard Damien Jackson fakes out his Alderson-Broaddus defender. Jackson helped the Bobcats late season threat by averaging 12 points per game, 5.3 rebounds, and 84.3% from the line. Jackson earned himself a spot on the all-tournament team in Charleston.

Left: Head Coach Charlie Miller talks to his players at half-time. With 11 returning players, including four starters, the Bobcats should be a dominant force next season for the WVIAC crown.

Shooting Stars



Above: Freshman point guard Andrea Gianni keeps the ball away from her Glenville defender. Gianni taking over the point guard role lead the team in assists with 120, steals with 78, and was second best in rebounds with 148.

You take a rookie coach, half a bench full of untested freshmen, an all-conference sophomore and a handful of veterans who suddenly find themselves in quick and determined leadership roles. What do you get? If your answer was anything less than the school's third best team you'd be wrong. In fact, the 98-99 women turned a 9-19 previous year record into an 18-10, NCAA Division II playoff caliber club that was stopped only in the final seconds of the conference playoff. Bobcat junior Julie Fregetto quickly became the recognized premiere post player in the league as evidenced by her 1999 WVAC Player of the Year honor and second consecutive first-team all-conference selection. Second on the team in scoring was senior guard Amanda Rafferty, who also led the team in free throw percentage, dropping 28 of 34 for a 82.4% average. Junior post player Tammi Adams ended the season with the team's second best field goal percentage (51.6) Under the wing of new coach Joanna Bernabei, next year bodes well for the talented, versatile Bobcats whose 1999 slogan was "intensity." The 'Cats success this season makes "intensity" seem more than merely a slogan. Intensity appears to be part of what defined the West Virginia Wesleyan women's basketball team this year and for many years to follow.



Above: Junior point guard Jamie Jones drives past her Bethany college defenders on her way down court.



Above: Junior Tammi Adams goes up for a shot against her AB opponent. Adams, filling in for the injured Shana Williams, ended the season with the second highest shooting percentage of 51.6.

Time • Out

	WVWC	Opp
Longwood VA	69	53
West Chester	77	54
Indiana Univ of PA	61	84
Ohio Valley College	73	74
Glenville	74	62
WV State	88	86
Bethany	62	56
Shawnee State	71	85
Urbana Univ	69	81
Salem-Teikyo	57	56
Davis and Elkins	65	59
Wheeling-Jesuit	77	53
Fairmont	78	63
Sheperd	53	77
Bluefield	89	62
Concord	94	65
WVU Tech	96	65
Alderson-Braoddus	67	73
West Liberty	73	79
Charleston	66	60
Fairmont	75	58
Glenville	45	57
Bluefield	68	58
Concord	92	70
Alderson-Braoddus	72	80
Bluefield	79	72

Right: Junior post player Julie Fregetto tears a rebound from her Glenville defenders. Fregetto established herself as a pivotal point on the team racking up 20.5 points per game, 300 rebounds, and a field goal percentage of 57.3 earning her the honor of being named All-American.





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What has Wesleyan basketball meant to you?



“Sacrificing everything you have to focus on your team. It’s not only representing yourself, but also your family, your team, and your school.”

~ Head Coach Joanna Bernabei



Back Row (L-R): Asst. Coach Kelly Stutz, Kelly Howe, student athletic trainer Kim Peterson, Stacy Snyder, Manager Edith Higgins, Julie Fregatta, Head Coach Joanna Bernabei **Middle Row:** Erica Potter, Jamie Jones, Christina Just, Amanda Rafferty, Jessica Dean, Bridget Forsythe **Front Row:** Tammi Adams, Sarah McCrellish, Andrea Gianni, Susan Gardner, Shana Green, Shelly Williams

Wesleyan's women's basketball has been around for a while and the lady 'Cats will make it strong, well into the next millennium. The first women's basketball team came to Wesleyan in 1903. Today, with a new coach and strong group of younger and older players the 'Cats are destined for success and making history.



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What has Wesleyan swimming meant to you?

“Wesleyan swimming has given me a second family, a home away from home, and the chance to prove that I can succeed.”
~ Stacy Brown ('99)



Front Row: Coach Denton Quick, Carolyn Tourillotte, Emily Leemar, Cathy Alt, Amiee Compenick, Jenn Watts **Middle Row:** Stacy Brown, Merry Alice Bird, Kully Van Fossen **Back Row:** Nina Manley, Almee Vingling, Tina Graf, Shannon McKinney



Front Row: Coach Denton Quick, Justin Carlson, Kyle Gooch, Mike Vallette, Jeff Carlson, Klink **Middle Row:** Dave Hanson, John Braxton, Eric Schmid **Back Row:** Alex Mas, Barry George, Ben Goodwin, Matt Dammond



WET 'N Wild

After months of early morning practices, short breaks, injuries, sickness, and shaved bodies Wesleyan swimmers traveled to the Bluegrass Mountain Conference/WVIAC dual conference championship. The women's team took home its third conference crown in the past four years. Kelly Van Fossen, Cathy Alt, and Shannon McKinney placed 3rd, 5th and 6th respectively in the 500-yard freestyle. In the 400-yard individual medley, Van Fossen placed 4th, with Nina Manley, Jenn Watts, and Aime Yingling finishing in the top 15. Tina Grof placed 4th in the 200-yard backstroke, Amie Capanicki placed 1st in the 100-yard backstroke, Alt placed 2nd in the 100-yard fly and 4th in the 200-yard fly. In the 100-yard freestyle, Mary Alice Bird stepped up to finish 4th, Carolyn Tourtilotte placed 8th, and Emily Leamer finished 16th. Senior Stacy Brown dominated the water by placing 1st in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke and earning her second consecutive All-America honor by placing at the NCAA Division II Nationals. The eight member men's team ended up placing 6th out of eleven teams. Matt Dammond placed 1st in the 100-yard breaststroke and 2nd in the 200-yard breaststroke, Dave Klink finished 3rd in the 400-yard individual medley, Ben Goodwin and Jeff Carlson placed 4th and 8th in the 500-yard freestyle. Goodwin placed 5th in the 100-yard backstroke and freestyle. Brian and Barry George, Kyle Gooch, and Carlson placed in the 800-yard freestyle relay and in their individual events.



Above: Wesleyan's women's swim team takes a moment out to show off their muscles. The women's team has won conference three out of four years. Bobcat swimmer Stacy Brown was once again named all-American.



Above: Wesleyan senior swimmers receive their much deserved recognition during the conference championships. The women's team graduates three seniors while the men's team will lose five seniors.

Left: Winning their third conference championship and bringing home the Bluegrass Invitational Championship, the Wesleyan women's team takes a moment to show off the trophy. The trophy is a symbol of all their hardwork this season.

Time • Out

Women

Findlay	1
Wheeling-Jesuit	1
Charleston	1
Kutztown	1
Grove City Invitational	2
Fairmont	2
Salem-Teikyo/IUP	3
Ashland	2
WVIAC	1

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Men

Findlay	1
Wheeling-Jesuit	2
Charleston	1
Kutztown	2
Grove City Invitational	3
Fairmont	2
Salem-Teikyo/IUP	3
Ashland	2
WVIAC	4

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Above: Wesleyan junior Emily Leamer and freshman Justin Carlson take a breather during the conference swim meet.

STRIKE Zone



Above: Junior Jason Nicewarmer stops on third base as one of his teammates runs for second. Nicewarmer is a third baseman for the Bobcats.

Wesleyan finished the season with an overall record of 22-17 and finished 14-8 in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC). Ryan Sawyers lead the conference in strikeouts (81) and led the Bobcats in wins (6), ERA (2.51), and complete games (6), earning Sawyers the 1999 Pitcher of the Year award. Junior Ben Gerkin led the Bobcats in hitting (.405) and tied a team high in RBIs with 28. He finished the season with 9 doubles and 5 homeruns and was named first-team all-conference for the second consecutive season. Seniors Matt Taylor and Dennis Emison provided the veteran leadership in 1999. Taylor finished the season with a .358 average and knocked in 19 runs. Emison hit .319 during the Bobcats' campaign and contributed 9 doubles and 5 homeruns. Both Taylor and Emison were all-conference second-teamers. Centerfielder Shawn Greer finished the season with a .342 average and 22 RBIs, receiving honorable mention for the WVIAC all-conference selection. Sophomore Bill Gorman led the team in doubles (13) and homeruns (6) and was third on the team in batting with a .358 average. Head Coach Randy Tenney was named Coach of the Year for the WVIAC. With a talented group of hitters returning, the Bobcats have a solid nucleus on which to build.



Above: Junior Ben Gerkin is greeted by his teammates at home plate. Gerkin lead the team in hitting and he made five homeruns during the season. For the second year in a row, Gerkin has made first-team all conference.

Time • Out

	WVWC	Opp
Maryland	9	7
Connecticut	7	6
	9	8
	19	22
Taylor	7	9
	14	2
Greenville	7	6
	1	2
Coker	1	23
	16	17
Greenville	16	14
Embry Riddle	0	14
Taylor	13	14
	21	3
WVU Tech	10	3
	6	4
Alderson-Broaddus	14	2
	11	1
Concord	2	8
	7	3
Davis & Elkins	0	13
	14	6
Salem-Teikyo	9	4
	13	8
Charleston	10	2
	5	0
WV State	2	1
	7	8
West Liberty	1	2
	6	0
Sheperd	4	5
	5	0
Fairmont	2	6
	2	8
Bluefield	14	5
	5	9



Above: Sophomore Ernest Gooding concentrates on the catcher and waits for a signal before he prepares to pitch.

Right: Junior Shawn Greer and his teammates watch the ball sail through the air as he starts towards first. On defense, Greer's position is in the outfield.





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What has Wesleyan baseball meant to you?



“New friends! My teammates were like our own fraternity. We had many good times on and off the field.”

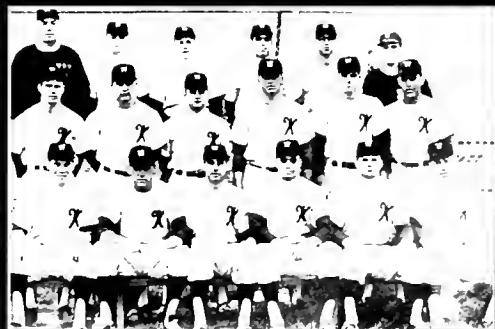
~ Gary Slagle ('99)

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Front Row: Ed Eckenrodt, Emilio Perez, Zach Ryan, Matt Taylor, Eric Brookes, Aaron Mann, Dennis Emison, Michael Curry, Ricky Cunniff, Jonathan Taber, Jie Gregulis **Middle Row:** Jason Pund, Chad Eggle, Kent Edwards, Matt Sutton, Aaron Bailey, Shawn Greer, Joe Hughes, Charlie Petr, Ryan Sawyers, Keith Bodral, Jason Kleber, Gary Slagle, Andy Williams **Back Row:** Head Coach Randy Tenney, Assistant Coach Ron Clem, Michael Curry, Jrd Rasor, William Green, Mike Kumpson, Ernest Gooding, Ed Barton, Andy Kolb, Jason Lantz, Jason Nicewarmer, Ben Gerkin, Ryan Strut, Assistant Coach Brian Putnam, Student Athletic Trainer Doug French

Donning the traditional baseball pinstripes are the sixteen men who made up Coach Hank Ellis' 1967 baseball team. The 1967 team was captained by Rick Carpenter. Coach Ellis has left a baseball legacy at Wesleyan. To recognize him the college named the baseball field in his honor.



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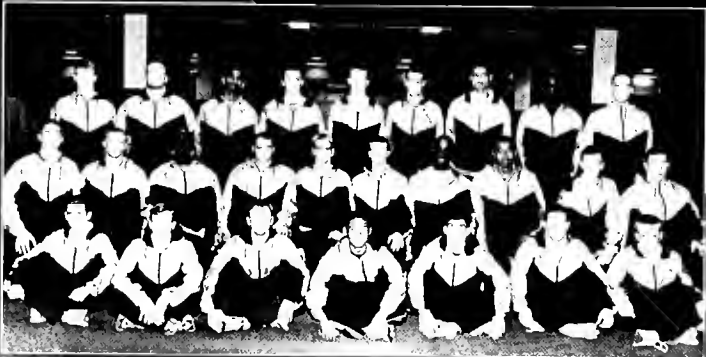


What has Wesleyan track meant to you?

“It meant teammates pulling and working together, everyone supporting each other to bring home another conference win; we won nine straight!”
~ Amy McCall ('99)



Front Row: Lori Allen, Andrea Clason, Becki Davis, Gwen Simmons, Katie Hoadley **Middle Row:** Missy Simmons, Robin Shugarts, Amy McCall, Heather Zakrzewski, Missy Wood, Christy Carter, Erin Drexler **Back Row:** Mandy Mack, Kara Dundas, Jen Hartnett, Kelli Bennett, Erika Ryan, Liesl Nuss, Sara Walker, Joelle Rubio



Front Row: Derek Flanagan, Kevin Jones, Chris Nothing, Mory Keith, Nick Champagne, Paul Padgett, Luke Feilerspiel **Middle Row:** Jared Willenberg, Bob Buchanan, Ray Ross, Geoff Owen, Adam Brentner, Phil Parsons, Pete Powell, David Edwards, Kevin Williams, Mike Grippo **Back Row:** David Jones, Rob Hardin, Navin Hattirschchi, Robert Akers, Patrick Doyle, Scott Bennett, Lee Ross, Jason ReIney, Bob Flanigan



RUNNING

Wild



The women's track and field team captured its eighth conference championship in 1999. Sara Walker compiled several individual honors, including the league's most valuable player as well as being named Track Athlete of the Year and receiving all-conference honors. Walker contributed a team high 21.25 individual points in the conference tournament. Amy McCall was named to the All-WVIAC team. McCall recorded first place in the high jump (5'2") at the conference championships. Mandy Mack was chosen as the conference's Field Athlete of the Year and recorded a first place finish in the shot put at the conference championship, with a distance of 40-3. Other Bobcats receiving first team conference honors were Jen Hartnett, Andrea Clason, Aurora Spang, Katie Hoadley, and Becky Davis. The men's team finished second in the conference after being defeated by a narrow eight-point margin. Derek Finegan compiled first-team All-WVIAC honors and earned a team high 15 points. David Edwards was named Co-Rookie of the Year along with Ryan Dumont. Edwards captured first place honors in the 400 meters. Robert Hardin, Peter Powell, Matt Greene, and Kevin Jones also achieved All-WVIAC honors.



Above: Sophomore Andrea Clason, the conference champion in the 400 meter hurdles, stretches to outrun her opponent



Above: Senior Amy McCall runs far ahead of her opponent at a home track meet. McCall is a well rounded athlete, because she can run and jump with the best of them. McCall is the conference champ in the high jump.

Left: A jump like this one probably earned sophomore Matt Greene the title of WVIAC champ in the high jump. Perhaps he has more championships awaiting him in his next years in track and field

Time • Out	
Men	Place
Hagerstown	2
Franklin and Marshall	1
Kent	3
Wheeling	2
Gettysburg	2
WVIAC	2
Women	Place
Hagerstown	4
Franklin and Marshall	1
Kent	4
Marshall	3
Wheeling	2
Gettysburg	3
WVIAC	1



Above: Junior Pete Powell uses all his strength and concentration for this jump. Powell is the conference champion in the long jump.

FIELD Of Dreams



Above: Freshman Candice Rice pounds a homerun against Charleston. She led the league with twelve homeruns and led the team in doubles as a designated hitter.

A 20-game regular season winning streak and a 7-year conference championship dominance came to an end for the young Wesleyan softball program in 1999. The Bobcats fell in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC) tournament twice to West Liberty State College in double elimination format to lose only its second conference crown in this decade. The nearly seniorless 1999 squad's honors included Pitcher of the Year (Adrienne Mertz), Player of the Year (Andrea Kriner) and Coach of the Year (Steve Warner). First baseman and first-team all-conference Kriner was the Bobcats' batting leader with a .399 average, led the team in RBIs and had the team's second best fielding average of .984. Freshman Candice Rice pounded a league-leading 12 homeruns as the team's designated hitter and led the team in doubles and posed a 2.00 ERA as the team's #3 pitcher. The Bobcats' second best hitter was junior Jen Morris, who averaged .339 at the plate and posted the team's best fielding average of .989. Making the honorable mention all-conference ranks were outfielders Teri Hendricks and Amber Ricketts. Filling in the remaining Wesleyan lineup in 1999 were outfielder Cheryl Walker, third baseman Laura Cordery, shortstop Nicole West, second baseman Andrea Wesp, and the team's only senior Erica Suddath.



Above: Junior Jen Morris gets ready to play ball against Salem-Teikyo. Morris not only works hard behind the plate, but at the plate as well. She is the Bobcat's second best hitter this season.

Time • Out

	WVWC	Opp
USCS	2	4
Mars Hill	11	2
Edinboro	3	2
	3	2
Wingate	0	1
Presbyterian	2	7
Fairmont	14	1
	6	5
WV State	3	2
	2	4
Gannon	4	5
Mercyhurst	5	6
Shippensburg	5	6
Mansfield	2	8
IUP	3	6
Sheperd	8	0
	12	5
Charleston	8	0
	4	3
WVU Tech	2	1
	9	1
West Liberty	8	1
	8	5
Salem-Teikyo	8	0
	14	1
Alderson-Broadus	5	1
	6	1
Concord	5	2
	5	2
Bluefield	18	1
	9	1



Above: First baseman Andrea Kriner is ready with the pitch in a game versus Charleston. Kriner is the team's player of the year as well as the batting leader. She is on first-team all-conference.

Left: Squad pitcher of the year Adrienne Mertz tosses another pitch. Shortstop Nicole West gets ready for the ball in case it comes her way.





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What has Wesleyan softball meant to you?



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“A lot of success...I’ve been blessed with some great student athletes. I’ve enjoyed working with them every year.”

~ Head Coach Steve Warner



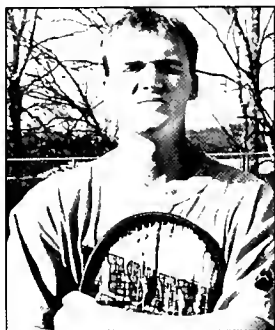
Front Row: Nicole West, Erin D'Aurora, Erica Sorkkathi, Malissa Whiteber, Teri Hertricks
 Middle Row: Student Athletic Trainer Eric Johnson, Beth Bauer, Christy Dawes, Jaimie Niemczura, Amber Ricketts, Candice Rice, Jen Morris, Student Athletic Trainer Carrie Pockrandt
 Back Row: Assistant Coach Krissy Maclean, Cheryl Walker, Laura Cordero, Jami Fetz, Adrienne Mertz, Andres Wesp, Andres Kriner, Stacy Dean, Jun Lutz, Head Coach Steve Warner

Left: In 1989, Wesleyan softball players took the game as seriously as the players do today. Here, alumni pitcher Robyn Thompson winds up for some extra practice before the actual game begins.



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What has Wesleyan tennis meant to you?

“The chance to come together with friends to achieve success.”

~Bryan DeHaven ('99)



Men's Tennis - Front Row: Student Athletic Trainer Jason Kidd, Kris Hussmann, Devin Carr, Brian DeHaven, Grant DeHaven **Back Row:** Head Coach Jared Luteran, Tim Goepel, Eric Gallagher, Nate Crichton, Ben Sprenger, Athletic Trainer Rae Emrick, Assistant Coach Dana Adams

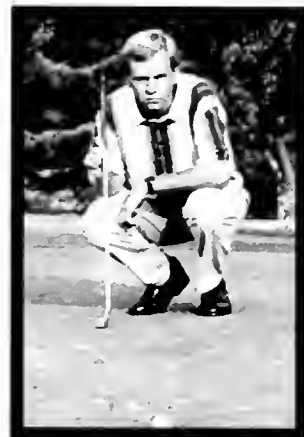


Golf - Front Row: Scott LeBlanc, Anthony Redden, Matt Frizzell **Back Row:** Michael Carpenedo, Bryan Peaco, Jared Cost, Jason Robinson



Swing and Serve

The 1999 men's tennis team upended the University of Charleston's 160-match conference winning streak during the regular season and won the conference title for the first time in 19 years. Posting a perfect conference record in the regular season (10-0), No.3 singles player Brian DeHaven cruised to a 6-3, 6-3 title victory. DeHaven and doubles partner Eric Gallagher also captured the conference title at the No. 3 spot. Also undefeated was the No. 2 doubles team of Devin Carr and Ben Sprenger. Playing at the No. 4 singles spot, Sprenger posted a 9-1 conference record and No.5 singles player Carr posted a perfect 10-0 season. Nate Crichton posted a 8-2 regular season conference record and with No. 1 doubles partner Tim Goepel, posted a 7-3 tandem record. No. 2 singles player Goepel (9-1) rounded out the five Bobcat conference victories. Grant DeHaven recorded a 9-1 season playing at the No. 6 singles spot but lost in the final title match. Head Coach Jared Luteran was named WVIAC Coach of the Year. Wesleyan's golf team placed third in the WVIAC southern regional tournament when the team shot a combined score of 604. The Bobcats placed fourth out of twelve teams in the northern regional tournament. Anthony Redden was the only all-conference selection for the Bobcats.

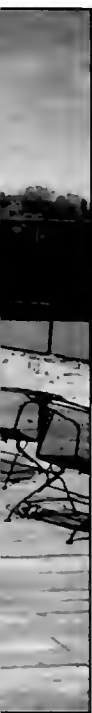


Above: In 1994, the golf team was young with four sophomores and one freshman as the top five seeds. With his putter in hand, Corey Glass, then a freshman, shattered his opponent's chance to win. Glass helped the Bobcats place no lower than fourth in the three regional tournaments.



Above: Bryan Peaco gears up for a long drive. Peaco helped the team to a third place finish in the WVIAC conference.

Left: The men's tennis team including Ben Sprenger, Tim Goepel, Eric Gallagher, Nate Crichton, Grant DeHaven, Devin Carr, Assistant Coach Dana Adams, team captain Brian DeHaven, and Head Coach Jared Luteran proudly show off their WVIAC championship trophies.



Time • Out

	Men's Tennis WVWC	Opp
VMI	3	6
WVU Tech	9	0
WV State	9	0
Fairmont	9	0
West Liberty	7	2
Davis & Elkins	7	2
Davis & Elkins	6	3
Concord	9	0
Univ. Charleston	8	1
Shepherd	9	0
Salem-Teikyo	9	0



Above: In 1994, the Bobcats' men's tennis team finished the regular season with an 8-5 record and a tie for third place in the conference tournament. Second-seeded Steve Bohman transferred to Wesleyan and brought with him a powerful game to help the Bobcats have a winning season.

LADY *Bobcats*



Above: Senior Joy Snyder has her eye set on the goal during a Wesleyan lacrosse game. Joy's goal helped lead the lacrosse team to a championship playoff slot against some of the biggest schools in the nation.

The 1999 season was full of success for the women's lacrosse team. The team, captained by Joy Snyder and Colleen Lerihaan, worked hard all year. Training and practices for the fourteen women began in the fall and continued through the spring seasons. It ended after a Play-Day at Ohio State. The 3-1 play-day record earned the women a spot in playoff for the league championships for the first time in the three-year-old team's history. Head Coach John Bohman helped the women start a club team in 1996 and coached the women to become one of the top teams in their conference. The championship playoffs demonstrated the success as the women were placed on a roster with some of the best schools in the country. With several players returning next year, the team hopes for a playoff spot and continued success. While Wesleyan's men and women were racking up points on the fields and courts, Wesleyan's cheerleaders were on the sidelines cheering those athletes to victory. Perhaps the most famous cheerleader is the Bobcat, who made an appearance at many sporting events. The Lady 'Cats often spent late nights rehearsing their routines so that they could perform flawlessly for the crowd. This year's squad was led by senior math major Wendy Fiscus. Bobcat spirit will return next year as the cheerleaders take the sidelines once again to cheer on Wesleyan teams.



Above: Senior Colleen Lerihaan passes the ball over an opponent to an awaiting teammate as other players look on.



Above: The Bobcat mascot helps the cheerleaders entertain the crowd and get fans excited at one of the football games.



Right: The cheerleaders take a break from cheering. They do their best to keep the crowd excited and entertained during the football games.

Left: The cheerleaders of 1973 may look and dress a little differently than our cheerleaders, but they undoubtedly had that same Wesleyan spirit. Here, they get ready to represent Wesleyan during the Homecoming parade.



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“Being on the lacrosse team meant not only building friendships and memories but also building a new club team that has proven its success.”

~ Joy Snyder ('99)



Above: As women's lacrosse was coming into action at Wesleyan, the men's lacrosse was slowly fading away. Men's lacrosse ended in 1996 and women's lacrosse took up where the men left off.



Front Row: Wendy Fiscus, Ja'mie Tenney, Nicole Smith, Kim White Back Row: Merdith Lett, Hollye Galloway, Amber Elkins, Julie Wooddell, Anna Stonestreet

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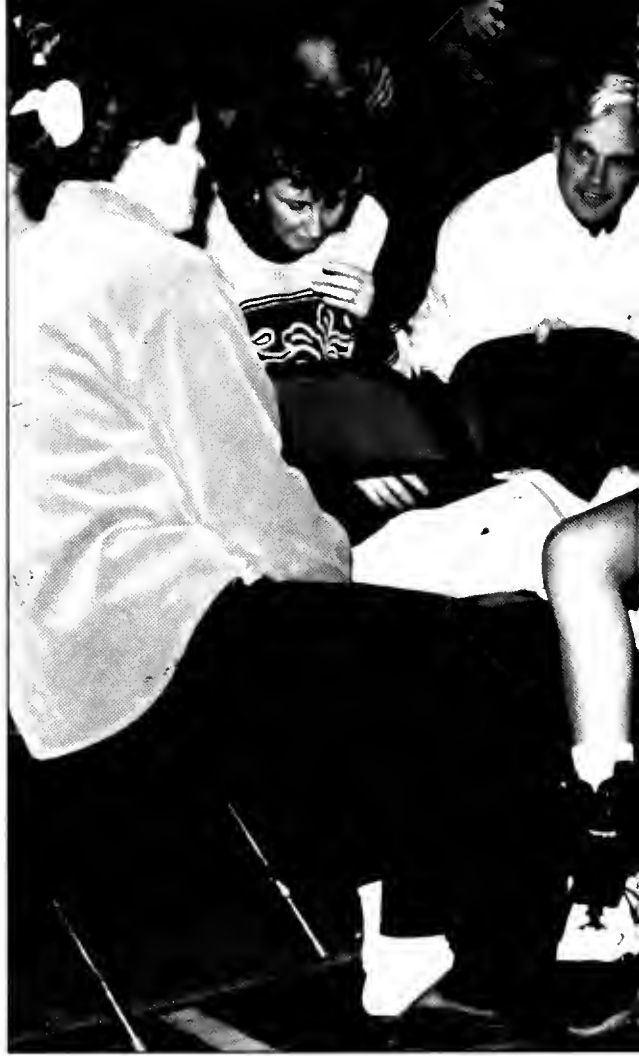
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What has the athletic training program meant to you?

“Being able to continue involvement with sports. As a former athlete I was able to relate and help other athletes.”

~Kim Pederson ('99)



Senior Student Athletic Trainers Front Row: Tara Fagan, Kim Pederson, Joe Golia Back Row: Senja Kempa, Courtney Sill, Eric Johnson, Kevin Williams



Front Row: Rae Emrick, Eric Johnson, Joe Golia, Nick Gingras, Jason Kidd, Kim Pederson, Carrie Björndt, Doug Branch, Jean Fruh Middle Row: Garvin Taylor, Joelle Rubin, Megan Kyle, Kelly Van Fossen, Courtney Sill, Christy Dawes, Amber Elkins, Drew Mascara, Kevin Williams Back Row: Navin Hettlarschki, Robbie Gordon, Jill Wisch, Aubrey Fotta, Nikki Exide, Alisha Kinick, Senja Kempa, Melissa Wohlcher, Tara Fagan, Tony Ward, Jay Myers



HEALING *Hands*

In addition to providing medical care, practice and event coverage, and rehabilitation services to the more than 400 athletes who compete on Wesleyan's 17 intercollegiate teams, the program staff and students worked very hard to prepare for an accreditation site visit scheduled for the spring. In late February, site visitors arrived on campus for a two-day review of the athletic training program. The visit ended with good results. Wesleyan's student athletic trainers numbered 27 this year, with 10 seniors, 7 juniors and 10 sophomores. For the second year in a row, a very successful mentoring program, directed by a senior student athletic trainer, provided upperclassmen as designated mentors for prospective student athletic trainers to assist with their orientation to the athletic training major. Three seniors, Sonja Kemps, Kevin Williams, and Eric Johnson, were chosen to present their senior research projects during the student section of 1999 WVATA Conference in March. All 7 juniors presented posters as part of the meeting. In April, ten students were accepted into the athletic training major and will begin their studies and clinical assignments as student athletic trainers in the fall of 1999. These new students will continue the fine tradition established by the athletic training department.



Above: Rae Emrick (left) takes action and uses her skills as an athletic trainer at one of the women's basketball games. This is just one of the occasions where Emrick provides her services.

Left: Athletic Trainers Tony Ward and Rae Emrick take a few minutes away from athletic training and enjoy the peace and quiet.

Right: Senior Kim Pederson demonstrates a modality for the other student trainers on her "patient" senior Tara Pagan. Garvin Taylor and Navin Hettiarachchi may be the next "patients" for treatment.



Above: Student athletic trainer senior Sonja Kemps uses the knowledge she has learned during her time in the athletic training program to assist one of the volleyball players during practice. Kemps is one of seven graduating from the athletic training program



Above: Athletic Trainer Jay Myers looks ready to start some training. Myers is not only an athletic trainer, he also teaches classes such as First Aid and Safety.

Flashback

1951-1975

As West Virginia Wesleyan moved into the second half of the twentieth century, the college grew stronger in maintaining its traditions, while some aspects of college life changed a bit, making it a better place to be for the entire Wesleyan community. Social gatherings remained a major focus of the college atmosphere. Wesleyan's ties with the Buckhannon community increased, with many saying the college and town were inseparably integrated. And, some specific traditions of Wesleyan became more prevalent. For instance, the popularity of Greek Week soared during the mid 1960s, as did intramural athletic competition.

Along with deepening these roots of tradition, the campus also witnessed many changes. The largest change was the creation of several buildings on campus. McCuskey Hall was built in 1958, Jenkins Hall in 1959, and Doney Hall in 1962, while 1963 brought the Benedum Campus Center and Holloway Hall. One major addition to Wesleyan's campus included the building of a new worship center, Wesley Chapel in 1967. The nursing department also found a home in Middleton Hall, built in 1971. Expanding the college structurally did not stop there as plans were made to build a new physical education complex in the near future.

Just as the campus buildings increased in number, the students of Wesleyan also grew in size. Between 1957 and 1969, college enrollment more than doubled from approximately 750 students to almost 1,800. Much of this growth is credited to Stanley H. Martin, president of the College from 1957 to 1972.

The students of Wesleyan did not only grow in number, but they also became more outspoken and visible on campus. Conflicts regarding the Vietnam War were found on campus, as well. Students wore black armbands and took part in fasting, discussion, demonstrations, and prayer vigils. Almost four hundred students petitioned for more student rights in 1970. The students outlined five major points in their request: policies discriminating against women were to be abolished; men and women were to have open dorms; approval for off-campus housing for Greek women; fraternity and sorority functions were to no longer have chaperones; and, voluntary participation in campus food service. Although the students made sure their voices were heard, administrators, staff members, and Community Council made sure they realized the changing of those policies would take a good deal of time.

West Virginia Wesleyan College was again progressing into a new age. It had survived the 1950s, 1960s, and half of the 1970s. It witnessed the doubling of campus buildings and student enrollment, some international conflict, and the internal and external strengthening of a college community. On a final note, a unique characteristic found at Wesleyan during 1951-1975 was the spreading of beloved professor Dr. Nicholas Hyma's ashes in 1957 over the grounds surrounding Haymond Science Hall. Despite people's involvement and interest in Wesleyan, it is inevitable that all have left a part of themselves here. This became increasingly evident throughout the years ranging from 1951 to 1975.

“I don't ever remember not being busy. Something, some activity or some meeting, was always happening. I'm sure what I learned out of the classroom was as important, possibly more important, than what I learned in the classroom.”

**~ Brooks Jones,
Class of 1961**





Left: This aerial view of campus from 1971 depicts the image of Wesleyan before the Camden residential complex and the physical education building were built. The number of campus buildings doubled during the 1951-1975 time period. **Below Left:** King Hussein of Jordan sent this marble altar to the college as a gift for the newly built Wesley Chapel. Upon arrival, no one on campus knew exactly what the piece of marble would look like, nor did they realize the great size the gift would be. It obviously took the hard work of many to place the altar in exactly the right spot, which is found in today's West Meditation Chapel, a section of Wesley Chapel. Sadly, King Hussein passed away in 1999, however, his presence will always remain on our campus. **Below:** The May Sing Queen of 1967 shares her feelings of excitement and amazement with a friend. May Sing evolved into the current tradition of Spring Sing.



Strip Left to Right - Picture 1: Placing the steeple on Wesley Chapel, which was built in 1967, was quite a historic event. The Chapel's steeple can be seen from miles away. Wesley Chapel currently serves not only as a gathering place for the Wesleyan community, but also the center of college life. **Picture 2:** College-wide dances, like this one in the old gymnasium, provided great social opportunities for the entire student body. **Picture 3:** Athletics have always been a major aspect of Wesleyan. This picture shows members of the 1965 basketball team, including current men's basketball coach Charlie Miller (pictured front, left). **Picture 4:** Studying in the library or lounging? Then or now? Students have enjoyed the atmosphere of Annie Merner Pletter Library for many years.



Flashback

1976-1999

Without a doubt, producing outstanding, well-rounded individuals has been the goal of West Virginia Wesleyan College for numerous years. The late 1970s exemplified this, as it has been referred to as a time for individuals and unique people at WVWC.

Individuality wasn't all that increased during the 1976-1999 years. The Camden Avenue Project of Residence Halls and the French A. See Dining Center included two of the major construction projects of the time. The Camden Avenue buildings were actually started in 1982, but because of strong winds, the structures were blown down and the project had to be restarted.

Academically, drama and theater surged forward in the late 1980s, while Home Ecology strengthened in the early 1990s. Moreover, internships became vital to college curricula during the 1980s. Art also appeared more visible on campus in 1984 when a student displayed Mickey Mouse on the chapel clock. Additionally, the importance of community service increased on campus during 1976-1999. One example of this included how college students assisted other students and community residents during a devastating flood in 1985. Reaching out to the community became a way of life for certain Wesleyan students known as Bonner Scholars during the late 1990s.

Many of the occurrences of every day life at Wesleyan during 1976 through the early 1980s were still found on campus in 1999. These countless examples included the prevalence of Wesley Chapel as the center of the college, the hazards of dormitory life when a toilet was flushed during a shower, the many rainy days of "Sunny Buck," and the unexplainable wonders of January term (both on and off campus). Furthermore, the amazingly famous, silence-creating, tear-bringing choral performances of "My Home Among the Hills" cannot be forgotten. That traditional anthem at major campus events continued to grow in importance and be more symbolic of Wesleyan days as the years passed by.

With new technologies emerging, it is inevitable that West Virginia Wesleyan will change a bit in the 21st century. It can almost be promised, though, that the traditions of Wesleyan will remain as strong as ever throughout the years to come.

**"Wesleyan is a place that encourages learning beyond giving the right answers, but by seeking out truth."
~ Sarah Carr Parsons,
Class of 1982**

**"We remember when Bob Skinner was the Resident Director (RD) in Doney Hall and having memorable incidents with its residents such as Paul 'Dingles' Wright '79."
~ Kim Smith Wriston
and Greg Wriston,
Class of 1979**





Left: Wesleyan students of the late 1900s became famous for adding a twist to any common event. The student body seems to be limitless when it comes to trying the extraordinary and putting their imaginations to work. A game of wheel-chair basketball helps promote a better awareness of campus diversity.

Below Left: Snow bathing became a popular sport during the late 1970s. Like usual, nothing (not even snow) kept Wesleyan students from having a good time. **Below:** The popularity of Greek organizations on campus steadily increased throughout the 1900s. Such groups often promote the development of an individual, as well as provide a sense of belonging. These ideals are illustrated in this picture with the sorority ladies coming together for one purpose, while representing their specific organization and maintaining their individuality.



Strip Left to Right, Picture 1: Construction, as in previous decades, found its way to Wesleyan in the 1990s. One of the last major projects of the 1900s was the addition of the new campus dining center. **Picture 2:** After beginning as a May Day celebration during the mid-1900s, annual Spring Weekend festivities have evolved into major campus events. This 1994 Spring Sing portrays how having fun is not only a goal, but also a major tradition of the weekend. **Picture 3:** WVWC has not only grown into a community, but has also developed relationships with the surrounding Burkhannon community. Wesleyan leaders have become welcome additions to the area, which is recognizable in this early 1990s photo as Trina Dobberstein, vice president for student affairs, and her son, Ben, wave to the crowd during a Home-coming parade. **Picture 4:** Many people find that Wesleyan has a unique way of capturing someone's heart and never letting go. There is no better way to explain this than by taking a look at this 1988-1989 picture featuring (from left) students Danette Bert (front, left) and Craig Preslar (front, right), both of whom have become Wesleyan employees since graduation.





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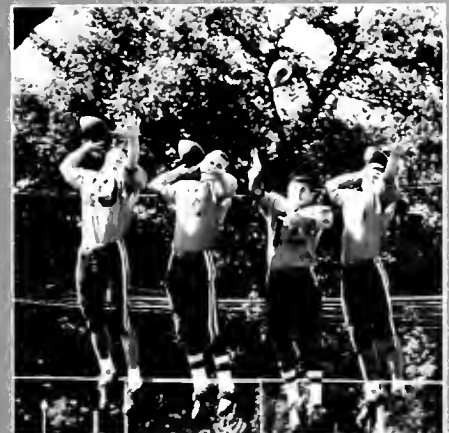
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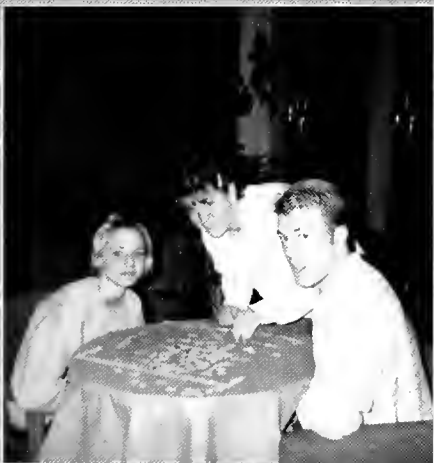
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The end of the twentieth century is finally upon us. To properly close an amazing time period, the staff of the Murmurmontis took on a mountainous task of producing a book that not only recorded the history of the past school year, but also the history of Wesleyan and all its changes during a most dynamic century. The first edition of the Murmurmontis was published in 1904 and 95 years later we are producing the 89th volume! The last 88 editions of the yearbook have served to mark important moments in time. As we close the chapter on the twentieth century, it was only appropriate to remind ourselves of the people and times that have made us and this institution what it is today. The effort put into this book was insurmountable and we hope that it is as exciting for the readers as it was for the staff to produce. And so, with these words, the end of the 1999 Murmurmontis has come. I leave you with the words written in the first Murmurmontis in 1904 and in the first historical Murmurmontis in 1971, "If, in the years to come this book will recall to all of us the memory of the past, of the brightest and happiest period in our lives, the faces of friends we knew and loved, the jokes we enjoyed, the life we lived, our mission will not have been in vain, for we know that, to live in the hearts we leave behind, is not to die."

~Stacy Nolan

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