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FOREWORD "To Get The Picture"



To get the picture, one starts with a very versatile, creative tool--the camera. For many of us, a good camera not only has the flexibility to accept a wide range of interchangeable lenses but is also automatic and simple to use. There are lenses that literally broaden your horizons, while others give you great depth-of-field. Still, other lenses work like a telescope, enabling you to bring distant objects closer.

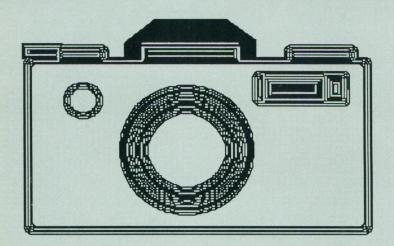
The "camera" serves as an excellent symbol for illustrating our efforts to focus on school year 1987-88 and to compose a picture that covers the highlights. We think the picture presented herein is a product of an amazingly uncluttered viewfinder that gives you a totally unobstructed view of the year that was. In some cases, we have tried to give you the "whole picture." In doing this, we attempted to keep people in the foreground and behind the main subject, sharp and clear.

At other times, our aim was to bring distant objects or people closer, isolate an individual in a crowd, or shoot beautiful portraits of individuals who make up the college community. In these pictures, we felt it was desirable to keep the background out of focus.

To get the picture of the 1987-88 school year has been a fascinating, unusually rewarding experience. It is our hope that as you focus the lens of your internal camera on each page of the 1988 "<u>ARCH</u>," the picture you get will be, for you, a sound investment in satisfaction and enjoyment.



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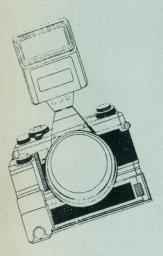
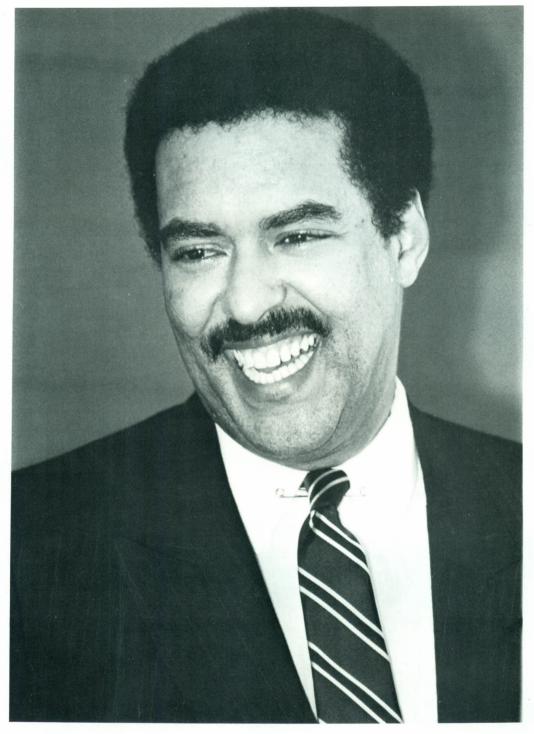


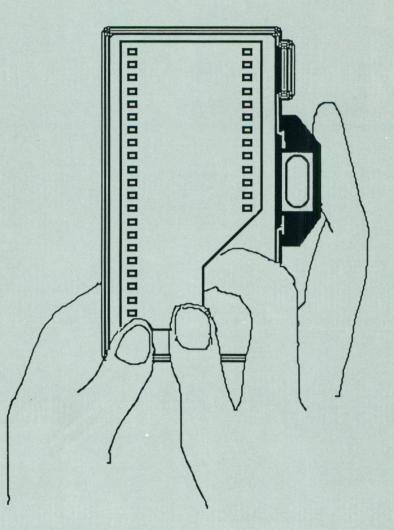
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Dr. Hazo W. Carter 9th President West Virginia State College

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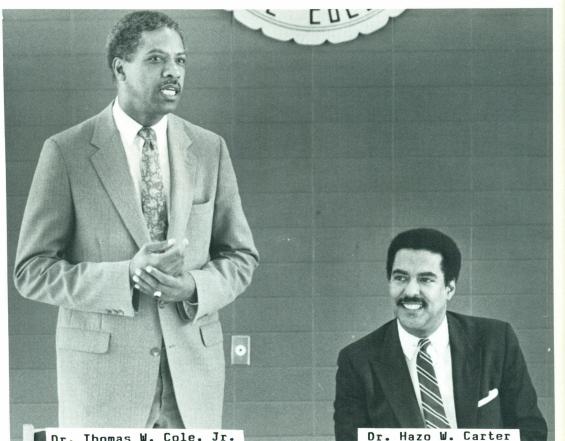


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Dr. Thomas W. Cole, Jr.

FRAMING THE VISION

While many people work on each of the College's programs, it is the president, above all others, who influences the priorities, finds the money, approves the plans, and insures their implementation. While many people work on various parts of the College's mission, it is the president who frames the vision contained in the College's Mission Statement.

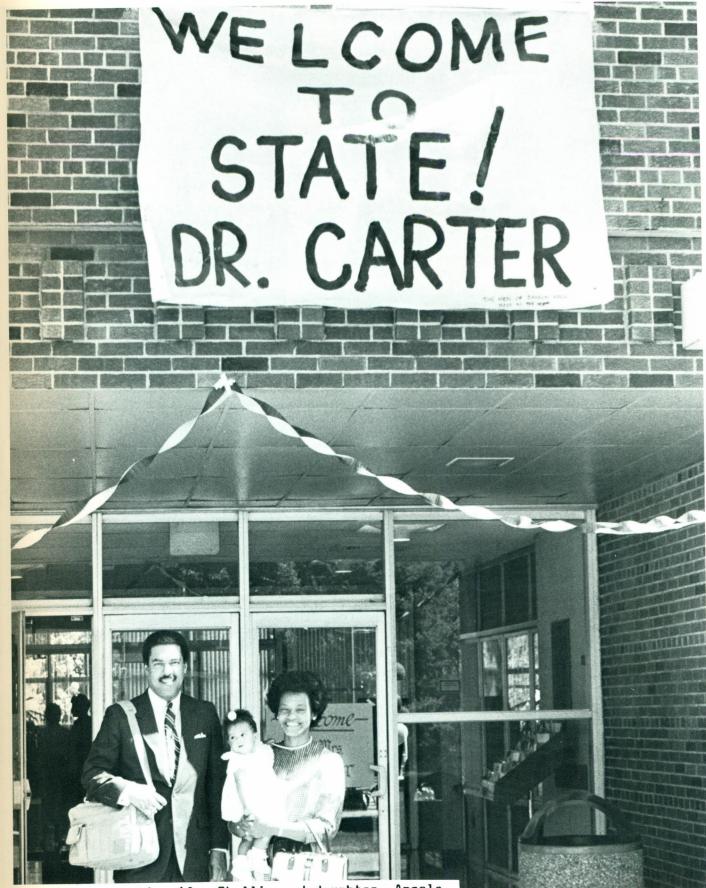
West reasons, the For the above community, on College State Virginia September 1, 1987, welcomed to the College, ninth president, Dr. Hazo Carter. its Dr. Carter succeeds Dr. Thomas W. Cole, Jr., who left the WVSC presidency in October 1986 to become Chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents.

The new president holds a doctor of education degree from Vanderbilt University, a master of science degree in journalism from the University of Illinois, and a bachelor's degree in English from Tennessee State University.

became president of the Dr. Carter Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas following several years at Norfolk State University where he was Vice President for Student Affairs, associate professor of journalism, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, and executive assistant to the president.

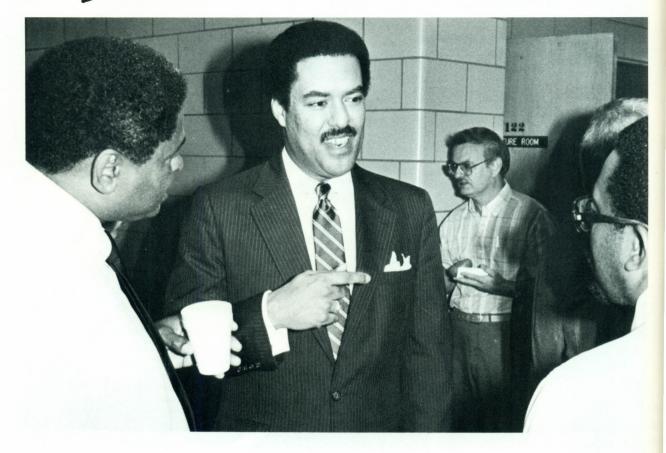
While studying for his doctorate, Dr. Carter was Director of the Career Guidance Institute for the National Alliance of Business at George Peabody College for Teachers at Vanderbilt. He served two years as Public Information Officer for the Tennessee Department of Mental Health.

In 1985, Dr. Carter received a Presidential Citation for his work on behalf economically of disadvantaged citizens and needy youth. The award was a result of his ten years of service with the National Alliance of Business Cluster Program. Other honors he has received include the Jaycees "Outstanding Young Men of America[®] award, Tennessee State University's Highest Achievement Award in Education, and a commendation from Los Angeles Mayor, Tom Bradley, for outstanding



Dr. Carter, with his wife, Phyllis and daughter, Angela.

Meeting



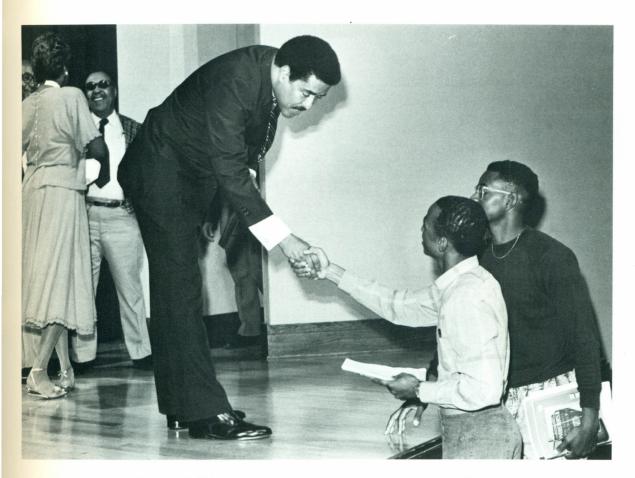
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contributions in the promotion of educational excellence.

His affiliations include being a member of the Board of Trustees of Wesley United Methodist Church in Little Rock and the Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

He is married to the former Phyllis Harden, an attorney.







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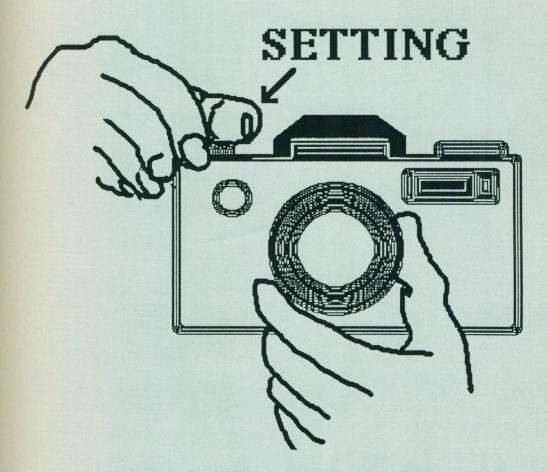
During his first year at the college, one of the most admired qualities that Dr. Carter has demonstrated is good judgment--his ability to know the dimensions of a situation and his capacity to choose the best course for its improvement. The weight of his judgment was enhanced by the calm and quiet manner in which he presented it after the passion of others had subsided. He demonstrated the art of presenting the most constructive suggestion at the carefully chosen, most appropriate moment and of advancing it in a fashion that did not challenge personal opposition.

For Dr. Carter, school year 1987-88 must have been exciting, demanding, surprising, at times very satisfying, and occasionally great fun. For his broad and diverse constituencies in the college community, school year 1987-88 was the year the college got a leader to frame the vision.

THE TRANSITION. . .



TO GET THE PICTURE... It is absolutely necessary that the correct...



be provided by the STAFF





🔺 Mr. Stephen Batson, Vice President; Linda Loviza

A continuous study of West Virginia State College is the primary purpose of the Office of Planning and Institutional Advancement. In addition to providing continuity of institutional self-scrutiny and supplying administrative officers and faculty with data, information, and special analyses, institutional research provides a basic set of facts and statistical information imperative in decisions of how to best meet certain kinds of problems with logic.

Under the competent leadership of Stephen Batson, Vice President for Planning and Institutional Advancement, the office oversees the divisions of Alumni Affairs and Public Information. Together, these offices combine to support the Mission Statement of West Virginia State College. To understand the potential and benefit from organized alumni involvement in education, one must recognize four groups -- students, faculty, administration, and alumni -- and how they can produce a more viable institution capable of meeting the demands placed upon it by society. The role of the alumnus has the lest obvious function in the life of the institution and therefore, the most difficult role to define in the formulation of policy and the governance of the institution.

WVSC's office of Alumni Affairs, headed by Grover Smiley, Jr., is the main communications link between the College and its alumni. Homecoming is the busiest time of the year for this department and year after year Homecoming activities prove successful due to the coordination efforts of Alumni Affairs.

Mr. Grover Smiley, Jr., Director; Mary A. Dillon



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The office of Development and College Relations, under the guidance of C.O. Carlini, has, as its major function, the promotion of activities which are necessary for the continuing growth of the College. The development program, although primarily fund-raising in nature, is approached in the broader sense of greater acceptance, understanding, participation, and support from its many publics.

The WVSC Foundation, Inc., maintains several scholarship funds supported by donations, endowment income, and other sources. Scholarships vary in amounts, purposes, and student eligibility. Some are limited to students majoring in specific fields, some are based in part on financial need, and some are available only to students from certain localities.

DEVELOPMENT & COLLEGE RELATIONS



L to R: C.O. Carlini, Executive Director; Lucy Hairston; Juanita Hicks



Left to Right: Todd Griffith; John R. Hendrickson

Public relations is the conscious development of positive attitudes toward an organization through all avenues of communication over a long period of time. WVSC's Public Information Office is headed by John R. Hendrickson who, among his other duties, supervises the college photographer, Todd Griffith. Public relations does not function under crisis conditions only, but must be in operation at all times to achieve a maximum of utility and to stave off successfully the attacks that may come from any quarter.

Public relations is human relations. Those outside the public information office often view the work as at best a necessary evil; but when evidence is presented, through news, publications, or whatever, in the proper handling of information both good and bad, they, too often see the wisdom of sound public relations procedures.

Public information activities must be regarded as a long-term investment, one from which there may not be gained immediate results. While certain of its activities, particularly those serving other institutional areas, may have immediate and real results, it is the longterm investment in an organized effort at identifying and serving the several and changing publics of the College that will have the real effect. Public relations is not a transitory aspect, only invoked to ward off a storm or to launch a new program, but rather is the continuing effort to inform the public to the advantage of the school.



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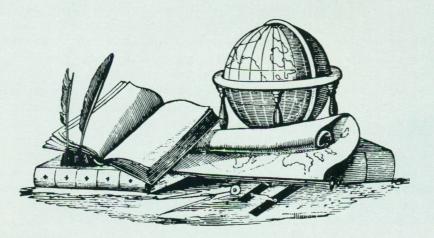
RELATIONS



Sitting: Phyllis Moore; Mary Poling; Selika Henderson. Standing: Dr. Barbara Oden; Dr. Harry V. Scott, Vice President; Ann Johnson

▲ The Academic Affairs Office is the one place every student visits at one time or another during their tenure at WVSC. During registration, students are occasionally lined up down the hallway waiting their turn to see the Academic Dean.

Dr. Barbara Oden joined the Academic Affairs staff this year as Assistant Vice President to Dr. Harry V. Scott. Together, they unite to offer students the very best in academic advising.





As Director of Registration and Admissions, John L. Fuller performs a dual role at WVSC. Along with his competent staff, the Registrar's Office maintains records on every student fortunate enough to be accepted at the college where "Excellence is a Tradition."

Seated: Donna L. Hunter; Tammy Morton; Barbara Howard VStanding: Nellie Walker; John L. Fuller, Director; Debra Ginestra



The purpose of the Drain-Jordan Library is to provide primary support for the educational programs of the college. There are more than 200,000 books and 1,300 current periodical subscriptions available in the library. Additionally, there are 20,000 bound periodical volumes and more than 500,000 items in microfilm in the collection.

Admissions is the first contact potential students have with WVSC. The impression these students receive very well may make the difference in whether they become a "State" student or go to some other college. The helpful guidance and friendly welcome the staff of Admissions present to the public ensure that our student population will continue to grow.

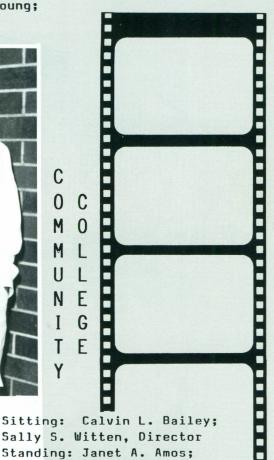
Front: Beverly J. Workman; Billie J. Moss. Back: John L. Fuller, Director; James M. Huffman; Craig Grooms





Seated: Margaret Bassitt; John Scott, Director; Ronald Wiley; Elizabeth Scobell; Linda Mullins. Standing: Toni Brown; Seba Dassarma; Nola Brick; Kimberly Suiter; Janice Young; Shonnette Koontz; Jean C. Machusak





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Sally S. Witten, Director Standing: Janet A. Amos; Laura Beckelhimer; W. Scott Snyder



ARose M. Payne; Connie Hunt, Director; Paul Payne, Thomas Wise; Matthew Woo



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BOR/ NONTRADITIONAL PROGRAMS

The concept of the Regents BA Degree is awarding credit for significant learning regardless of where that learning took place. Rather than requiring adults to study content which they have already mastered, the Regents BA program makes provision for accrediting such mastery. In addition, there is an opportunity to receive credits for significant life learning that differs from but is of equal quality with college learning.

Mamie Blaylock; Lark D. Hutto, Director

Educational Network (ED-NET) is a campus-wide, closed circuit television facility. The Network records and plays back offair television programming for academic use.

ED-NET coordinates television production and assists faculty and students with previewing video tapes or film in the Wallace Hall studio.



Fiscal Affairs handles all college business: accounts and purchasing. Working as a finely-tuned machine, Fiscal Affairs personnel assist the college to run smoothly in the best interest of faculty, staff, and students.

Seated: Carmen Hankins; Shirley Tiggle; Al Crow; Carmelita Sowards Standing, First Row: Cindy Higginbotham; Judy Hanson; Juanita McNeil; Opal Pryor; Wanda G. Mullins; Standing, Second Row: Steve Hale; John McKee; Suzanne Y.W. Chappell; Barbara Nanson S A T F U F D A E I N R T S



Left to Right: Chris Blankenship Cornelious Jones Maryella W. Alston Barbara Frye

Charles T. Ledbetter Vice President

The division of Student Affairs offers a variety of educational and cultural programs for students to enrich their social and intellectual lives. To provide the most effective service for all students in the College, Student Affairs is organized into the following administrative units: Career Planning and Placement; Collegiate Support Services and Counseling Center; Financial Aid; Health Center; Residence Life and Services; Student Activities; Food Service; and Student Publications (except for the College newspaper).



First Row: Sam Allmond; Roger Wilson; Shearn Robinson; Maritiza James; Darrin Hopkins; Frank Holder, Eddie Dickerson. Second Row: Chester Hardy; Marco Dowell; Amy Campbell; Jennifer Slater; Jamie Walker; Carlos McKibben; Patti Norrell; Irene Ivy.

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The mission of the office of Residence Life and Services is to assimilate students into the campus community and its academic life and to provide support for students so they can learn and grow in a safe, satisfying, stimulating environment. Career Planning is a developmental process faced by most students. Therefore, as part of the educational experience, Career Planning and Placement Services are made available to all students during their tenure at WVSC. These services encompass activities in career counseling for individuals and groups, including the development of career decision-making skills through the use of "SIGI," a computerized career selection program; providing career information from the unit's library; and in conducting career planning and developmental workshops throughout the school year.

As students progtoward ress degree completion or after received they have their degrees, getting a job or going to graduate/ professional school tends to become important to very The Office them. of Career Planning and Placement, 216 Wallace Hall, strives assist students to in obtaining parttime employment, summer jobs, full-time employment or entry into a graduate/professional school.

Patricia D. Kline, Acting Director Bertlela Montgomery



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COLLEGIATE SUPPORT SERVICES AND COUNSELING CENTER - The CSSCC provides many helping services for the purpose of assisting students in their growth process. These include various types of counseling services, tutoring, orientation, disability services, and foreign student services.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES - The Wilson College Union is considered to be the headquarters of out-of-class life for the college. As such, it provides the social, cultural and recreational programs which complement academic learning and the curriculum and provides services for students, staff, faculty, alumni, friends, parents and visitors.



L to R: Dorothy Dale; Paula Blankenship. 2nd Row: Dr. Cassandra Whyte, Director; Gloria Carper. Back: Tom McClure



Seated: Barbara McCormick, Interim Director. 1st Row: Jim Nicholson; Anita Williams; Pam Slade. 2nd Row: Louis Burgin; Michael McClanahan COLLEGIATE SUPPORT

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Timothy E. VanMeter; Carolyn H. Staten; Gay Bono; Fred D. Black, Director

The Financial Aid Office administered programs to assist students who were unable to meet college expenses from their personal resources. In addition to numerous federal and state grants, loans, and work-study programs, this office administered a variety of scholarship programs that were available for awards to students with high academic standing and/or financial need.

WVSC welcomed Good Food Service to the campus this year. The quality of the meals and service was greatly improved according to the majority of students polled. Under the management of Hal Holanchock, Food Services Director, the cafeteria experienced a new spirit. Welcome aboard, Good Food!

The Health Center operates on a 24-hour basis and exists for the physical and mental health needs of all students enrolled in seven or more hours. It is concerned with the prevention, treatment, and cure of various disease states among students. It is concerned with the sanitation and safety of residence halls, and places of food consumption used by students.

The college physician holds sick call at designated times throughout the week. Dr. Leonard Fichter joined the Health Center staff this year, and we take this opportunity to express our thanks to him and his staff for a job well done.

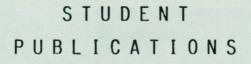


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Front Row: Annette R. Bradley; Stacey Holton; Joan Higginbotham; William A. Becker; Roy Schaible; Charles Redman, Jr. Back: Wendy Chambers; James Cuthbertson; Cherie Tackett; Betty Jones; Hal Holanchock, Food Service Director; Etta Johnson; Jeri Duckwyler; Ed Schaible





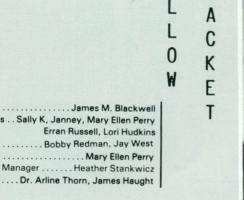
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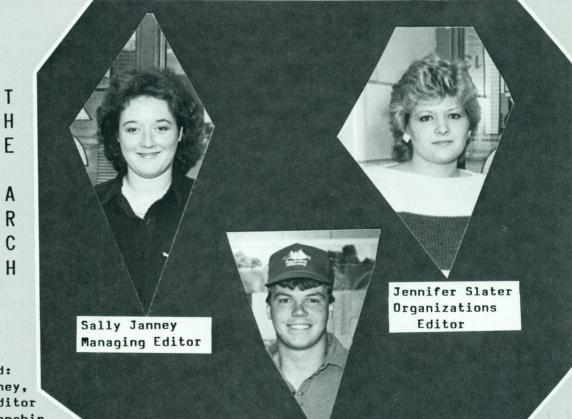
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Not Pictured: Charles Dabney, Academics Editor Chris Blankenship, Advisor

Greg Young Sports Editor



Left to Right: Charlotte Fuller; James E. Brimhall, Vice President; Terri Jackson; Helen King

INTRODUCING WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE MISSION

WVSC. located in the state's center of government, industry, business, and population is the institution of largest the higher education in Kanawha Valley and serves as a major resource center for this metropolitan area. The College provides а broad spectrum of undergraduate degree programs, baccalaureate both and associate, for residential and commuting students and offers a comprehensive schedule of classes to an exceptionally large population of evening students.

Founded in 1891, WVSC attained national prominence as an institution of higher education for Blacks, and it continues to serve as a center of Black culture specialities. among its Voluntary desegregation in 1954 created a distinc-"living laboratory tive of human relations," attracting a racially and culturally diverse student body, faculty, and staff. The College cherishes its unique history and its reputation for safeguarding academic freedom, for being innovative in its scholastic programs, and for removing barriers to education and leadership for women, minorities, and the handicapped.

The College's primary mission focuses on strong baccalaureate degree proqrams in the arts and sciences and in professional studies. Additional educational needs are met with an expanding community college component, technical and career programs directed at training and retraining adults for employment, nontraditional COULSES and programs, cooperative education internships, delivery systems and and services offered for the adult/nontraditional population.



▲ Joe Brown; Gilbert Flores, Jr., Director; Robert White; Alva Carter Not Pictured: William Porterfield; Michael Scragg; James Wilkinson

SECURITY OFFICE

The WVSC Security Office provides 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service that includes both security and police personnel services.

Professional training is required of all college security officers. They receive basic training and continuous in-service training designed to further develop professional skill. Certain officers attend advanced and specialized training courses at formal law-enforcement schools.

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

The Bookstore is located on the first floor of the Wilson College Union. It has textbooks, art supplies, notebooks, pencils, pens, paper, and other materials. The bookstore maintains extended operation hours during the first two weeks of school.

PERSONNEL

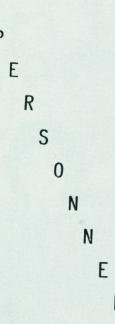
The Personnel Office is responsible for the testing and recordkeeping of all faculty, staff, and administrative positions of the college.



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First Row: Amy Wang; Carol Chen; Betty Seals Second Row: Philip Simmons; Allen Bleigh; John Varner; Clarence Willia





▲ First Row: Michael Burks; Raelyn I. Strader; Michael Greenhowe; Leon Brady; Harry K. Black. Second Row: John Cowley; Tom Hunt; Dewey Stewart; Gerald Brady; Kenneth Hickman; Dennis Higginbotham. Third Row: Wendell Johnson; Harvey Ratliffe; Anthony Bright. Fourth Row: Harold Payne; David Thurston; Raymond M. Sloan; Joseph Booker; Calvin Greenhowe; David Mills; Edward J. Outlaw.

PHYSICAL FACILITIES & WORK CONTROL CENTER

John J. Cruikshank; Harry K. Black; Edward J. Outlaw; Gina Gurka; George Litfin; William E. Epps, Jr.; Danny L. Russell; Margie A. V Lilly; Talma Smith; Gilbert Flores



ACADEMIC DIVISION CHAIRS

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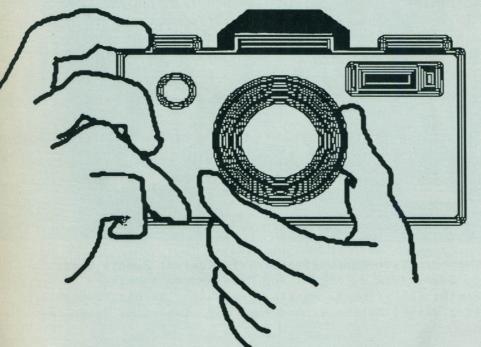
> David Wohl Arts & Humanities

Sandra Henderson Business & Economics Roland Sevy Social Sciences

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DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

ANDREW AHEART, CHAIR

BIOLOGY -- The Department of Biology offers courses designed to enhance the scientific and technological literacy of all college students, courses for students with an avocational interest in living organisms, and courses for students interested in a career in science or medicine.



Seated, L to R: Clyde Campbell; Patricia Kusimo; Bonnie Dean; Barbara J. Oden; John R. Magan. 2nd Row: Andrew Aheart; Robert Manyik; Katherine H. Morris; Tom Hutto; Bernie Krabacher; Rolf Martin; Virgil Matthews. 3rd Row: E.V. Iannello; Jong Kim.

MATHEMATICS -- The Department of Mathematics endeavors first, through required and elective courses, to give students a sound background for a basic understanding of the various sciences; second, to give to prospective teachers a professional attitude, a strong subject matter foundation and adequate skills and techniques in the application and the teaching of the material; and third, to show students that mathematics is a living and vital science by seeing it applied in the classroom and in the various fields of industry.

> PHYSICS -- The Physics Department provides students with strong academic foundations for entering professional careers as health physicists, radiation safety officers and nuclear medicine technologists. Charleston General, Charleston Memorial, Herbert J. Thomas and St. Francis Hospitals participate in the nuclear medicine program by providing the clinical training.

DIVISION OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES SAMUEL SECURRO, CHAIR



Seated, L to R: Margaret Bishop; Shirley Hairston; Scott E. Scobell; Terry Lucci; Mark Addesa; Craig Spaniol; Steven E. West. 2nd Row: Lark Hutto; Estella Chandler; Dr. Edith Lombardo; Barbara Clark; June Santee; Mona Dues; Ali E. Kashef; Sam Securro; Corinne R. Davis.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE -- The purpose of the criminal justice curricula is to prepare the students for effective, intelligent law enforcement activities. Students who satisfactorily complete a program will be equipped to actively participate in general law enforcement activities as workers, as administrators of law enforcement agencies, and as supervisors of correctional institutions.

> EDUCATION -- Changes in society continue to influence the educative process. What is dynamic today in teaching may be static tomorrow. How education is organized for the rest of the century will be a troublesome task, but one that must be accomplished in ways that facilitate learning in every fluctuating social circumstance. Teachers must learn to revise and adapt accepted patterns of education and assimilate new discoveries in accordance with present public criteria and one's own beliefs.

HPERS -- The Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety Department offers a degree in Recreation Service, subject specializations in Safety Education, Physical Education, and minors in Recreation and in Safety Management. The concern for student interest in physical fitness and related sports activity is met through the physical education activity classes.

> INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY -- The Department of Industrial Technology offers a four-year Bachelor of Science Degree in Architectural Technology, and Building Construction Technology. As a part of the Community College Component, it offers two-year associate degree programs in Architectural Drafting, Building Construction, and Electronics. The department also offers most of the courses for the first two years of Engineering.

ROTC -- Army ROTC adds practical management training and leadership experiences to students' chosen academic pursuits to prepare them to become Army officers.

> SOCIAL WORK -- Students planning a career in social work follow a prescribed course of study which leads to a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Work. The program provides a comprehensive education which will enable the student to work with individuals, communities, groups and organizations as a beginning professional practitioner in the field of social work.

DIVISION OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES DAVID WOHL, CHAIR



Seated, L to R: Charlotte Giles; Odaris Farmer; Rosa L. Pickel; Ethel Davie Katherine T. Sutphin; Arnold M. Hartstein; Dolly Withrow; Karen Williams; Patricia McClure. 2nd Row: Richard Corvin; Barbara Henry; W. Till Curry; Mel Gillispie; Carolyn Halstead; Helen Cropley; Paul Nuchims; Kitty Frazier; Sandra Marshburn; Arline Thorn; Tayoba Ngenge. 3rd Row: David Wohl; Steve Gilliland; Truman Dalton; Ty Bouldin; Tim Alderman; Kent Hall.

ART -- The objective of the Art Department is to develop understanding and sensitiveness in individuals so that they may increase their skill and gain knowledge in the field of art; grow as creative artists; stimulate creative activity in their students; understand the works of others; influence their homes and communities with judgments based on aesthetic principles; and prepare them for graduate study in the arts.

> COMMUNICATIONS -- The Communications Department programs of study are designed to provide the interested student with undergraduate competencies in the theoretical and applied forms and processes of communications. Particular emphasis is placed upon studies in the general areas of human, public, and mass communications, concentrating on the areas of radio/TV broadcasting, film, theatre and speech.



ENGLISH -- The courses offered by the Department of English are designed to help the student develop the language competencies needed for teaching; for advanced study; for research; for a variety of writing, speaking, and reading vocations, and for effective use of language in all aspects of life as an adult.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES -- The Department of Modern Foreign Languages serves several groups of students: (1) those whose academic field requires completion of one or more years of a foreign language; (2) those who choose a foreign language for completion of general studies requirements; (3) those who elect a minor in French or Spanish. Knowledge of a foreign language is an important part of basic preparedness for careers in government, public service, law, business, banking, communications and media, and education.

> MUSIC -- The purpose of the Department of Music is to prepare and develop teachers of music on both the elementary and high school levels -- teachers who are sound musicians and cultured individuals whose personalities are suited to the profession.



DIVISION OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS

SANDRA HENDERSON, CHAIR

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION -- The principle purpose of the Business Administration Department is to create an environment in which an individual can develop an inquiring mind and the ability to think objectively. The educational pattern that accomplishes this is a combination of courses that emphasize knowledge, skills, and tools as well as those that advance an administrative point of view.

The basic philosophy of the Business Administration Department program recognizes that business procedure is subject to change over time and that methods of tomorrow may bear little semblance to the techniques currently utilized. For this reason, stress is placed upon fundamental knowledge concerning the field of business administration and tools for problem solving and decision making.

ECONOMICS -- Economics play an important role in the life of every individual, the existence of states, and the well-being of nations. The growing complexity of life makes it not only desirable but vitally necessary for every citizen to acquire basic economic knowledge.

Courses offered are designed to give the basic and specialized knowledge in economics which will assist each person in the decisionmaking process vital to our way of life.



Seated, L to R: Dorothy D. Williamson; Aniss Bahreinian; Guy Cassell; Candace Clevenger; Jerri Koontz; Aaron Metz. 2nd Row: Mahmoodul Islam; James T. Zellers; Ed Pauley; Sandra Henderson; Don Darnton; Carolyn Conner; Judith Parker; E. Maliche; John Hodges.

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES ROLAND SEVY, CHAIR



Seated, L to R: Fred Snuffer; Maude Brunstetter; Elizabeth Brown; Michael Kasongo; O. O'Brien Thompson; Edwin D. Hoffman. 2nd Row: Jim Spencer; Rebecca Francis; Ida Kramer; Gerry Beller; Paul D. Casdorph. 3rd Row: Douglas Miller; Charles Perdue; Roland L. Sevy. Not Pictured: Huerta Jogland; Dallas Brown.



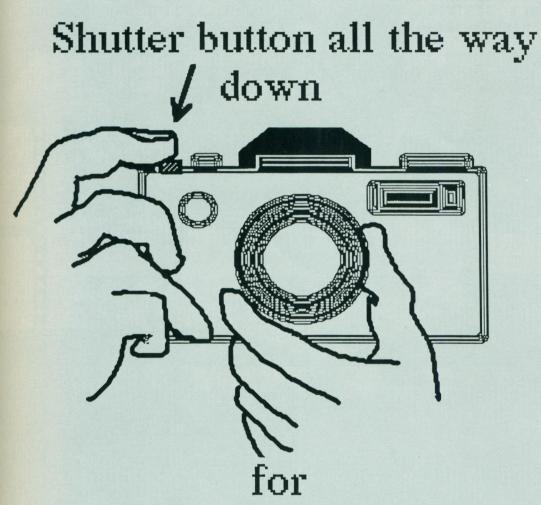
HISTORY -- Courses in history are designed to acquaint students with the origin and development of the political, social, economic, and cultural institutions of the United States, Europe, and the nonwestern world. Through such study, students learn to appreciate their heritage and can secure an intelligent approach to many of the problems they must face as American citizens today.

PSYCHOLOGY -- The major in psychology is aimed primarily at preparing the student to continue training in psychology at the graduate level; special interest courses are offered for both major and non-major students.



SOCIOLOGY/PHILOSOPHY -- The systematic study of the structure of society, the changes that occur in society, and the consequences of change, make up the province of sociology. Students with an interest toward understanding how society influences mankind's behavior, would find sociology stimulating and rewarding. The curriculum will prepare a student for graduate study and provides for student employability.

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CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

ATTAINING GOALS THROUGH ACADEMICS

THE GOAL OF INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING IS TO EDUCATE AND PREPARE PEOPLE FOR CHALLENGING CAREERS AND LIVES. WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE ACCEPTED THIS CHALLENGE IN 1891 AND STILL STRIVES FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE FOR ALL WHO ATTEND.

A COLLEGE'S MAIN GOAL IS TO EDUCATE, AND WHETHER YOU PASS OR FAIL, EVERYONE LEARNS AT LEAST SOMETHING; WHETHER IT BE A VALUABLE LESSON OR THE AGE OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM. A STUDENT MUST BE WILLING TO MAKE AN EFFORT TO LEARN, ACCEPT NEW IDEAS, MAKE ASSUMPTIONS, AND ARRIVE AT CONCLUSIONS.

ONE'S COLLEGE YEARS ARE TO BE TEASURED: THIS IS A TIME OF NOT ONLY STRIVING FOR A DEGREE, BUT A TIME FOR MAKING LIFELONG FRIENDSHIPS.







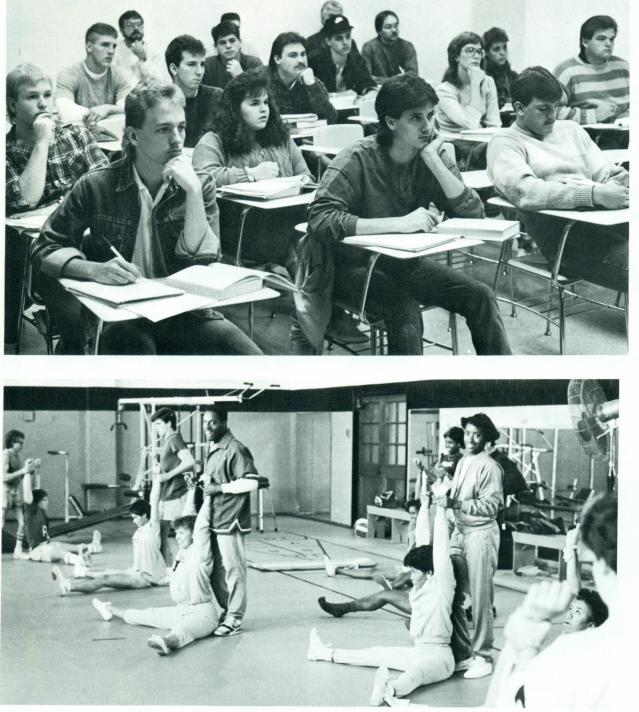
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▼I thought mental block only happened to writers.



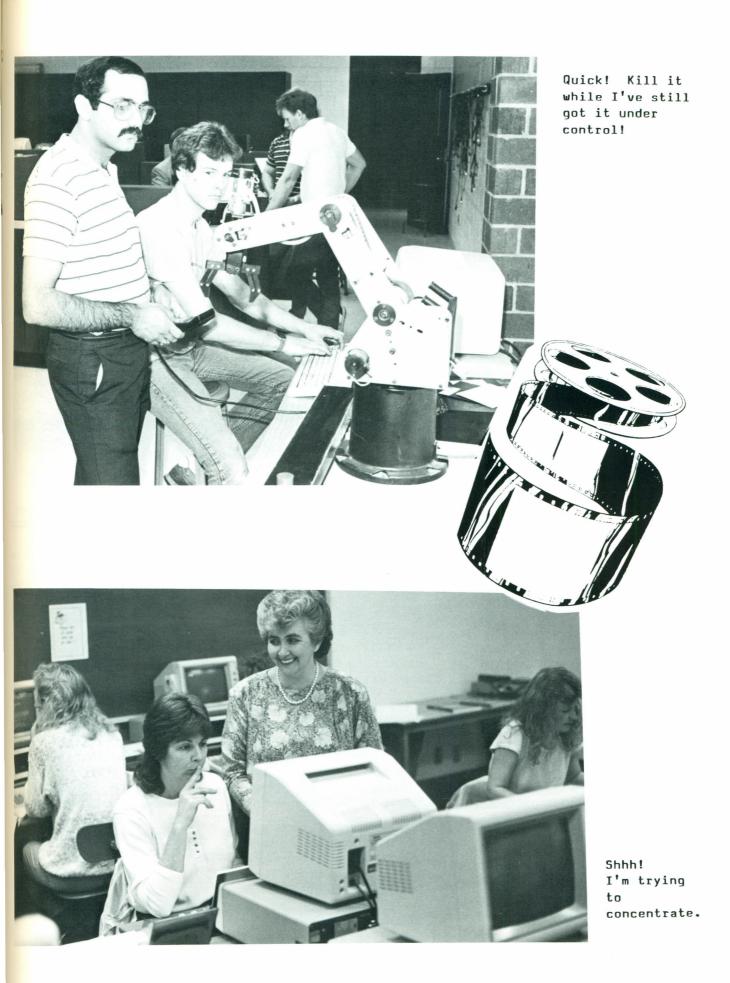
THE COMPLETE PICTURE. . .



Where's a chiropractor when you need one?



It must be time for "Days of Our Lives." Why else would everyone be listening so intently?



WVSC GETS NEW SCIENCE FACILITIES. ...



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by Mary Ellen Perry

In the halls of the Davis Fine Arts building, where once you heard only the sounds of musicians playing and the artists creating, you now hear the unfamiliar voice of a physics professor discussing equations. The relocation is part of WVSC's plan to renovate the Hamblin Hall science building. According to college officials, the building will accommodate more students and to allow for better education of the students.

Construction for the annex began in September, and a fence was installed around the perimeter of the construction operations to provide for the safety of the students. The new annex will offer a teaching auditorium containing benches that will add to the comfort and space of the students. It will be available for use by classes from all departments of the college. "The new auditorium will be the highlight of the campus," Oden said.

The annex will offer more laboratories, special lecturing rooms, student research facilities and controlled conditions for growing plants and animals for study. The annex will nearly double the size of the building.

The problem of parking due to the storing of equipment around the building was solved by the shifting of the faculty parking area to the lot behind the Canty House. The construction has caused a loss of only four student parking spaces. The construction will be completed under the \$5 million budget created for the project. Funds for the building and associated costs come from \$73 million in bonds issued by the West Virginia Board of Regents in May of 1986.

Though the project began later than initially projected, the plan for completion is still targeted for May of 1989.

A formal ground breaking ceremony is being planned in 1989 to coordinate with National Education Week.



Dr. Brimhall brings the finer points of photography into focus.



Actively working toward a goal-to finish an assignment.





Well, we're all here now. What do we do?





BACCALAUREATE DEGRE PROGRAMS Art Biology Board of Regents (Non-traditional degree) Business Administration Chemistry Communications Computer Science Criminal Justice Economics Education English History

Health Physics Industrial Technology Mathematics Political Science Psychology Recreation Social Work

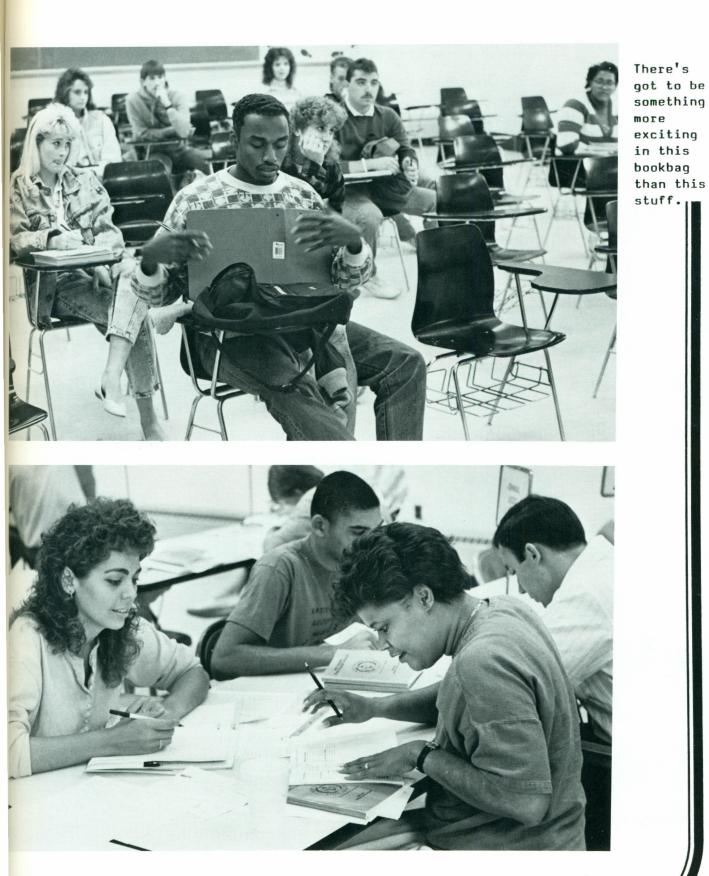
> ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

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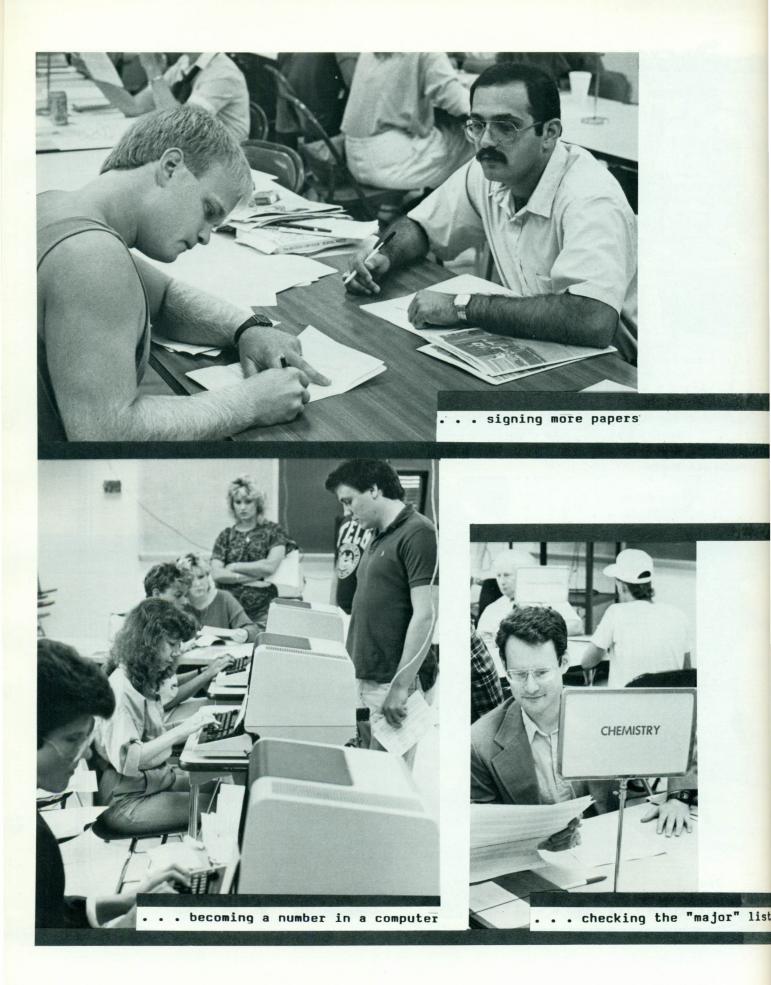
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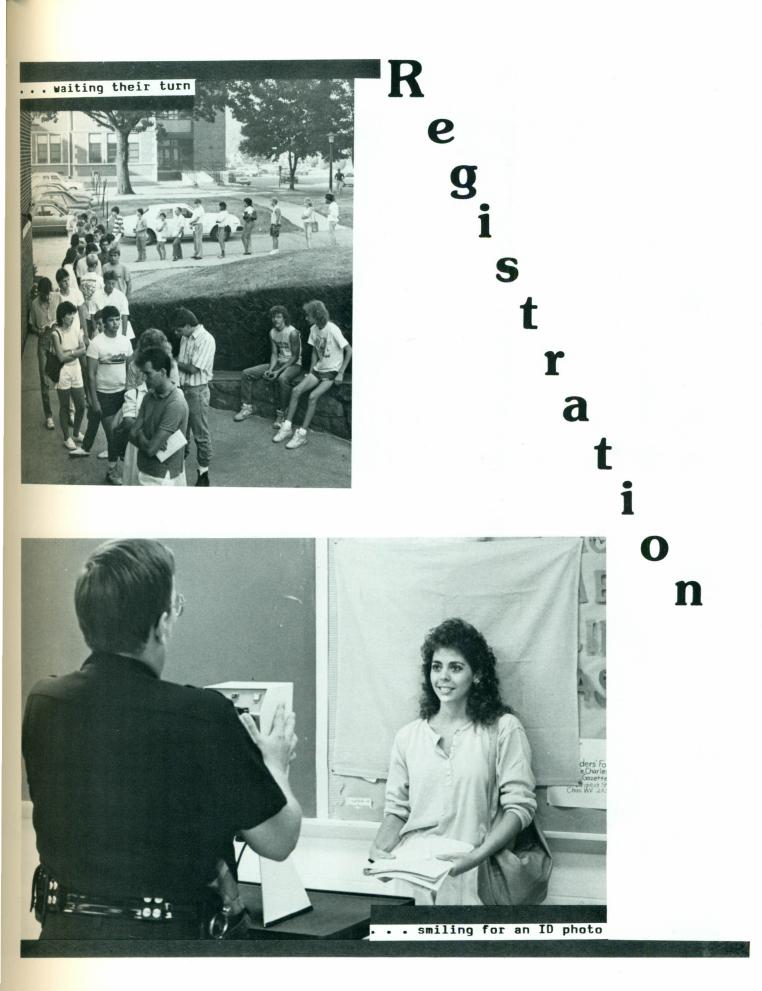
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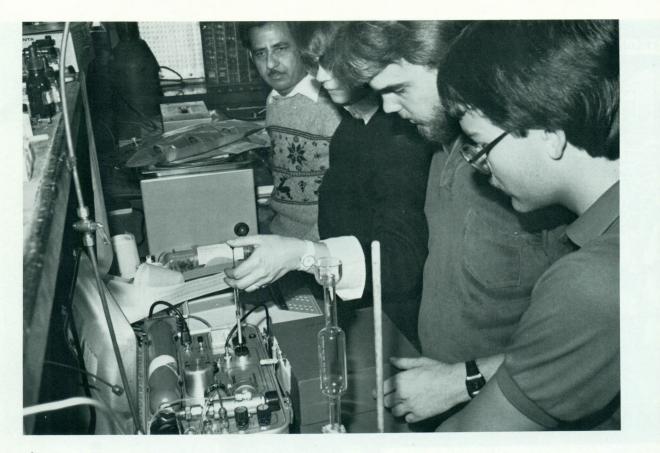
> I just <u>love</u> these discussiontype classes



You mean I'm going to have to come to college five days a week?







I'm pretty sure this is the procedure.



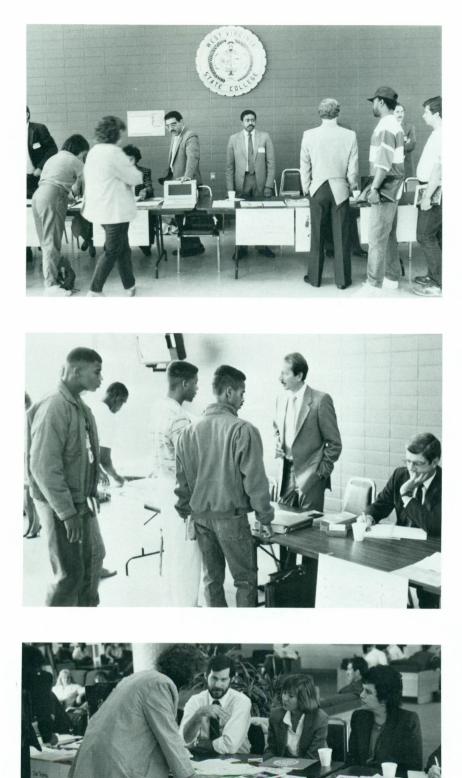
Wow! You finally got this terminal working! Now, will it give us the answer, too?



As students, besides the extracurricular activities and the parties, classroom involvement is necessary and vital to learning.



Staying on the right side of the law.



Career Day





Local businesses which can employ college students on a full-time or part-time basis were invited to participate in a career exploration day at WVSC.

The objective of Career Day is to acquaint underclassmen with various careers. This event is not to be confused with the recruitment program for graduating seniors.

West Virginia

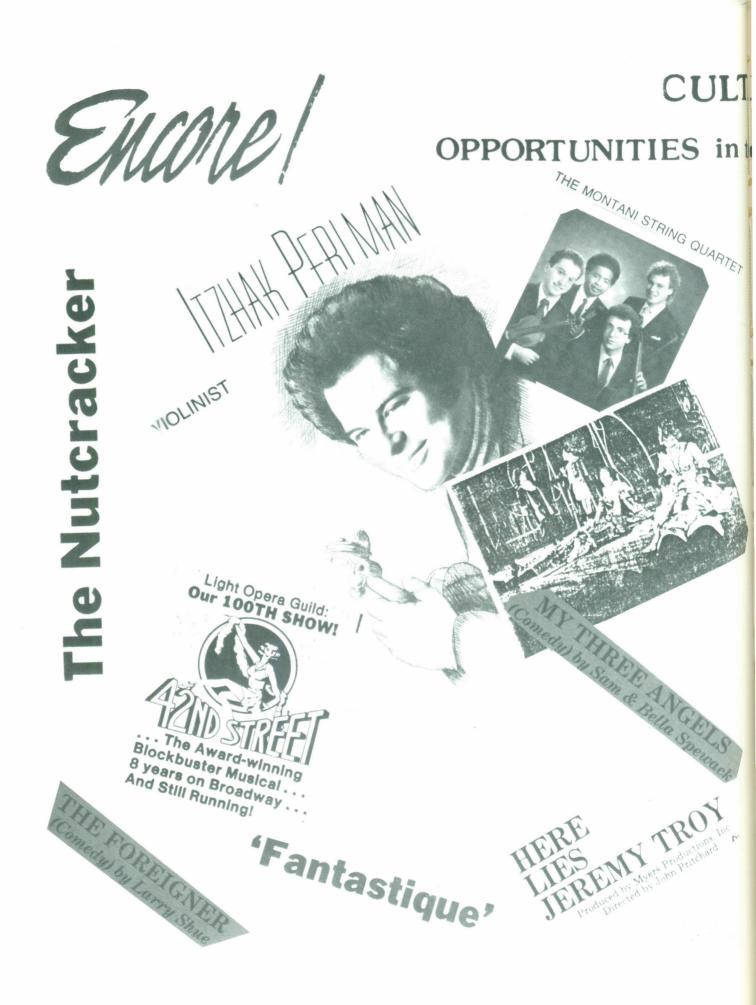
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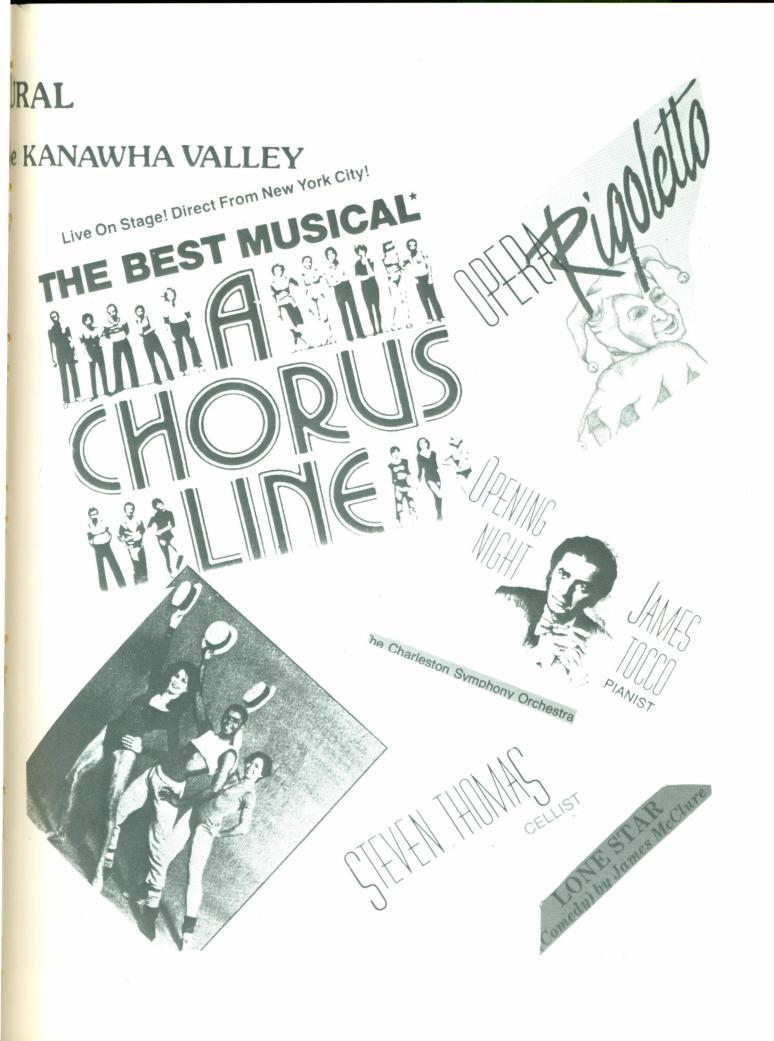


▲ Is this transparency reversed?

I told you this old machine still worked.







Fall Convocations Ferrell Hall Auditorium September 1, 1987 & October 22, 1987

by James Blackwell

"A new season has begun at West Virginia State College, a season that has at its' foundation a recommitment to excellence. A recommitment to excellence in teaching and learning," said Dr. Hazo W. Carter, president of West Virginia State College.

Today's students are the future," he said. "They will assume control of our cities, state and nation. Educators

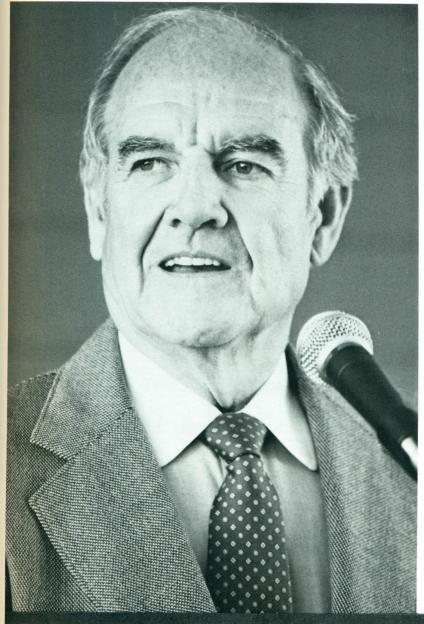
Dr. Hazo W. Carter

must teach students that the pursuit of excellence is not a destination, but a continuing journey."

Carter said that educators have a responsibility to provide a quality education to students because students will one day carry on the tradition of education. ''All students should work to reach their potential and make a sustained effort to acquire knowledge and develop analytical powers.''



GEORGE McGOVERN THURSDAY OCTOBER 22, 1987



George McGovern, former United States Senator and Democratic Presidential candidate came to WVSC on October 22nd. He spoke to students and faculty on the topics of the Middle East and the United States' presence in the Persian Gulf.

"It is not a question of whether we should be involved in the Persian Gulf," McGovern said.

"But we need to look at the procedure in which we got involved, if I had to answer a question as to why we were in the Gulf, I would be hard pressed to define what President Reagan has in mind," he said.

McGovern also criticized Reagan's lack of communication with Congress about his actions in the Gulf.

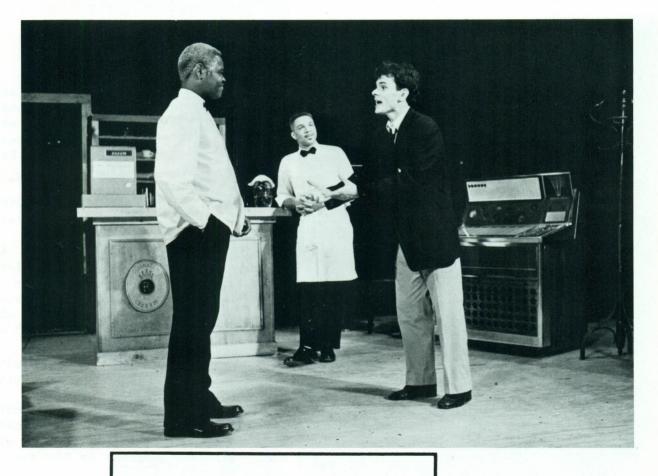
"Currently, we have a problem in that President Reagan has decided to ignore these discussions with Congress, this amounts to him saying,

"I don't need to obey the law, I can do what I want," he said. "You can't be in the Gulf without

the approval of the American Public, we don't need another Vietnam."



NOV. 12, 13, & 14 at West Virginia State College



Master Harold and the Boys by Athol Fugard

Bob Fisher Set Designer Directed by Micki Maley

Gary Smith Lighting Designer



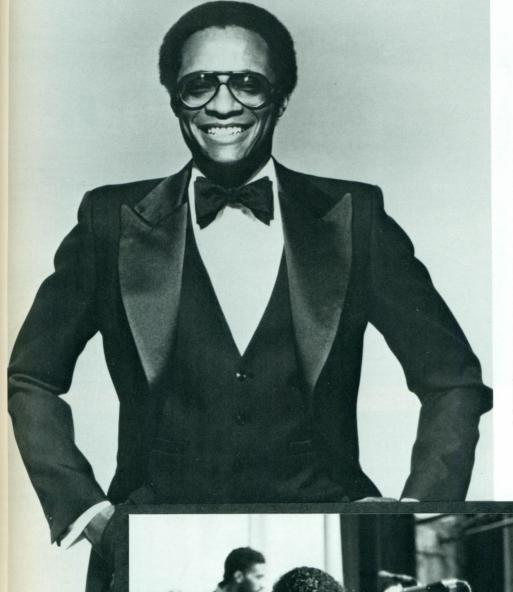


The Tactical Air Command Jazz Ensemble

The Tactical Air Command Jazz Ensemble, formed in 1953, is a throw back to the swing era when big bands toured and entertained audiences around the world. Today's big bands have a definite heritage going back to the traditional sounds of Air Force Major Glenn Miller. "In the Mood," and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," are favorites one might hear at a typical TAC Jazz Ensemble concert. Unique arrangements by Toshiko Akiyoshi, Rob McConnell, and Maynard Ferguson are contemporary styles that add variety and contrast to each performance. Musicians from the band come from a wide variety of musical and educational backgrounds from across the United States, forming a melting pot of American talent. The group's versatality, when performing every musical style, including classical, country and rock, has earned them critical acclaim throughout the Eastern seaboard. Members of the group have performed professionally with artists Sarah Vaughn, Bob Hope, Roger Williams, Chet Atkins, and The Beach Boys, to name a few. The TAC Jazz Ensemble is proud of its' heritage and ability to provide entertainment for everyone.



RAMSEY LEWIS



Mr. Lewis was born in Chicago and has had classical piano lessons since the age of four. He attended the Chicago Musical College and was taught by the noted instructor, Dorothy Mendelsohn.

In Chicago, Lewis built himself a reputation in the Chicago Jazz Circuit and Ramsey Lewis & his trio were signed to a recording contract with Chess Records in 1958. The group became very successful, and their first million dollar album, which came six years later, was called <u>The In Crowd.</u> Ramsey Lewis has a different approach to the trio. Every concert,

the trio. Every concert, Lewis plays the piano solo for about ten to fifteen minutes right in the middle of the concert.

He has recently made a new album, <u>The Two of</u> <u>Us</u>, which features the beautiful voice of Nancy Wilson and plans to do more work in the future with symphonic bands.

TRSEA NEEN DAD





MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1987 8:00 p.m. Ferrell Auditorium Jazz Concert Blue Wisp Big Band Cincinnati, OH GEORGE BERGLUND (John) received his Bachelor of Music degree from Concor dia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, and master's degree from the University of Illinois While teaching in Hutchinson, Minnesota, he produced and directed "A CONCERT OF THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY!" as part of Hutchinson's bicentennial festivities. A former member and manager of The Dale Warland Singers, George has also been Pubticity Chair for national and regional conventions of the American Choral Directors Association. He conducts the Senior Choir at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Bloomington. Minnesota. and in 1986-87 was Director of Choral Activities at Normandale Communitu College. He is Executive Director of the Hutchinson Family Singers.

WAYNE DALTON (Asa) graduated from the University of Redlands in California and earned a Ph.D. in Religion and the Arts from the School of Theology at Claremont. A finalist in the Western Regional competition of the 1969 Metropolitan Opera auditions. Wayne has studied at the Vienna Academy of Music and was on the voice faculties of Dartmouth and Middlebury Colleges. An active soloist/recitalist, Wayne sings with The Dale Warland Singers, teaches voice at Bethel, Augsburg, and Northwestern Colleges. and directs the music program at United Methodist Church in White Bear Lake, Minnesola. He appears frequently as a soloist with major Twin Cities musical organizations.

BLL ROLLIE (Judson) received his musical training at St. Olaf College and The Juillard School. He has appeared as tenor soloist with the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra. the St. Olaf Choir, and with the Berkeley Chamber Singers on a California tour of J. S. Bach's ST. MATTHEW PASSION. Soloist on three recordings by The Dale Warland Singers, Bill has been featured in numerous concerts and broadcasts by that ensemble. Director of Music at St. Peter's Church in Minneapolis, he is also a performer with Thursday Musical. A former member of the Bach Society of Minnesota, Bill is currently section

leader and soloist for the National Lutheran Choir. He is Production Coordinator of The Hutchinson Family Singers.

ETERSION RUMUS MER

JUDY SJERVEN (Abby) is a graduate of San Diego State College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Education. A former music teacher, she now devotes all her time to performing, choral conducting, and acting. She directs the Edgewater Emmanuel United Methodist Church Choir in Minneapolis and the 3M Women's Chorus in Saint Paul. In her one-woman program, "AMERICA, THIS IS YOUR LIFE!", she combines traditional folk songs with art to tell our nation's history. She is also a member of the Minnesota Chorale and works as an actress in industrial, audio, and video productions.

LINDA STEEN (Rhoda) is a graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, and has studied at the Chautauqua Institute in New York and the University of Indiana in Bloomington. A soloist at the Cathedral Church of St. Mark in Minneapolis, Linda is also a member of The Dale Warland Singers and is frequently featured as a soloist in that ensemble's concerts, recordings, and broadcasts. She has performed with The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, in concerts of the Minnesota Composers Forum, and has recorded for Augsburg Publishing House. She is Music Director of The Hutchinson Family Singers.

MARSHA LANDGRAF SMITH (Stage Director), a native of St. Louis, Missouri, is a theatre arts graduate of St. Olaf College and has a master's in film production from the University of Southern California. During her undergraduate years she was a member of the St. Olaf Choir and performed as a member of a quartet which entertained guests at the Trapp Family Lodge in Vermont. Marsha's theatrical experience includes 16 years of directing high school plays and musicals in St. Paul, Minnesota, and acting in community the tatter productions—most recently in the title role of THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE.

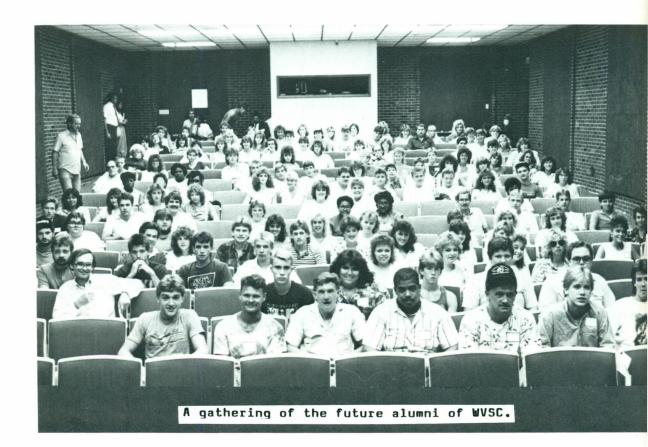


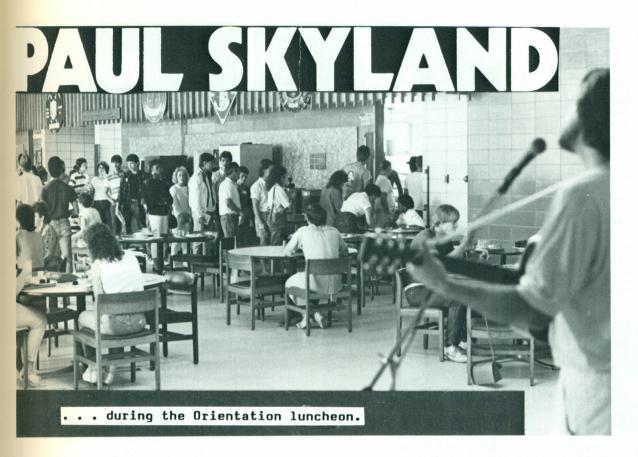


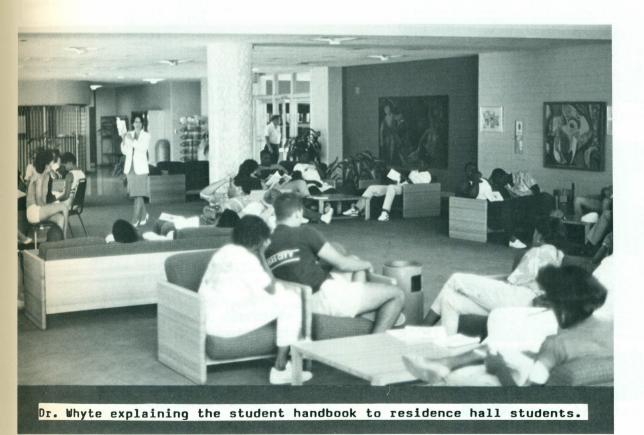
Orientation

For many students, the transition to college is a confusing and often traumatic experience. The semester and summer orientation programs perform a significant and needed function by attempting to prevent student alienation and failure by communicating to the new student the concept of college as a self-directed, intellectually-oriented experience. Secondly, the orientation informs the student about the institution and its services, counsels the new student regarding educational, vocational, and personal problems which have to be met while in college, completes various mechanical procedures needed to enroll the student in classes, and in general, gets the new student off to the best possible start in a new career.

In addition to the programs for commuting students, residence hall students are informed of the rules governing the residence halls; introduced to their resident directors, resident assistants, and other staff; and begin forming lifelong friendships with the other residence hall students.



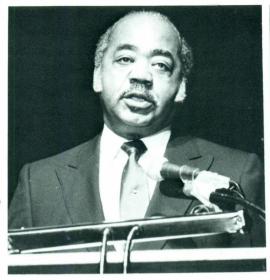






HOMECOMING CONVOCATION AND RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS Hall of Fame Ceremony

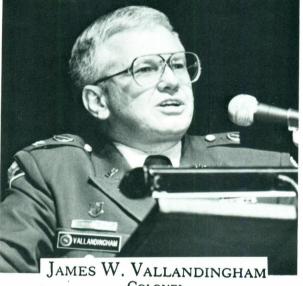
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VANDY L. MILLER COLONEL, RETIRED

JAMES W. REED COLONEL



COLONEL



HERMAN H. JONES COLONEL

PROGRAM

Harry V. Scott, Presiding Vice President, Academic Affairs

PRELUDE—Symphonic Suite: Intrada West Virginia State College Wind Ensemble David Williams, Conductor . Clifton Williams

NATIONAL ANTHEM-

INVOCATION Second Lieutenant, West Virginia State College, Class of 1987

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS Quewanncoli C. Stephens Lieutenant Colonel, Professor of Military Science

PRESENTATION OF INDUCTEES AND RESPONSE-

Colonel Vandy L. Miller (Retired), Class of 1954 presented by Cadet/MAJ Robert P. Louie

Colonel Herman H. Jones, Class of 1964 presented by Cadet/CPT Jamie D. Walker

Colonel James W. Vallandingham, Class of 1959 presented by Cadet/CPT Tammy G. Toliver

Colonel James W. Reed (Retired), Class of 1954 presented by Cadet/LTC Edward E. Dickerson, IV

MUSICAL SELECTION—Hands Across the Sea John Philip Sousa West Virginia State College Wind Ensemble

RECOGNITION OF ROTC GRADUATES AND HALL OF FAMERS AND SPECIAL PRESENTATION Quewanncoil C. Stephens

CLOSING REMARKS Dr. Hazo W. Carter, Jr. President, West Virginia State College

ALMA MATER-

West Virginia State College Department of Music

presents a

Sunday Connoisseur Concert

"Chamber Wind Ensemble"

Mozart.....Divertimento in B-flat Toch.....Five Pieces for Winds & Percussion Ibert.....Trois Pieces Breves Gounod.....Petite Symphonie in B-flat

Sunday, November 8, 1987 Ferrell Auditorium 3:00 p.m.

Concert Performers

Kent Hall, Music Director

*Lisa Thomas Peery, flute *Frederick Meyer, oboe Lora Lynn Snow, oboe *Ted Levander, clarinet Deborah Belmont, clarinet *Julie Morton, bassoon Karen Elliott, bassoon *David Nesmith, horn Thomas Beal, horn Scott Milam, percussion Brian Hall, percussion

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SCIENCE CONVOCATION

What Should We Know About AIDS: Medical, Ethical & Moral Issues



Panel Members

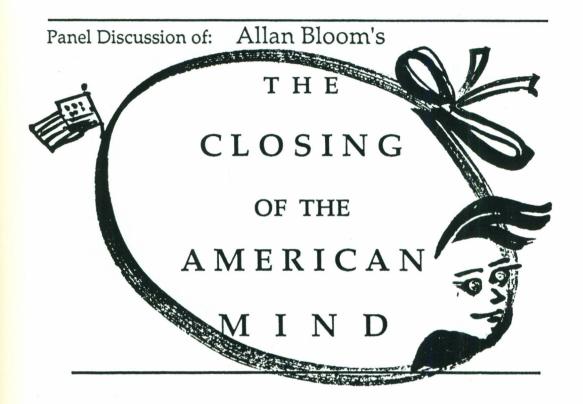
Paul Contard, Brooklyn College, CUNY

Tom Hutto, Professor of Biology

Jason Stanton, Pastor, Grace Lutheran Church

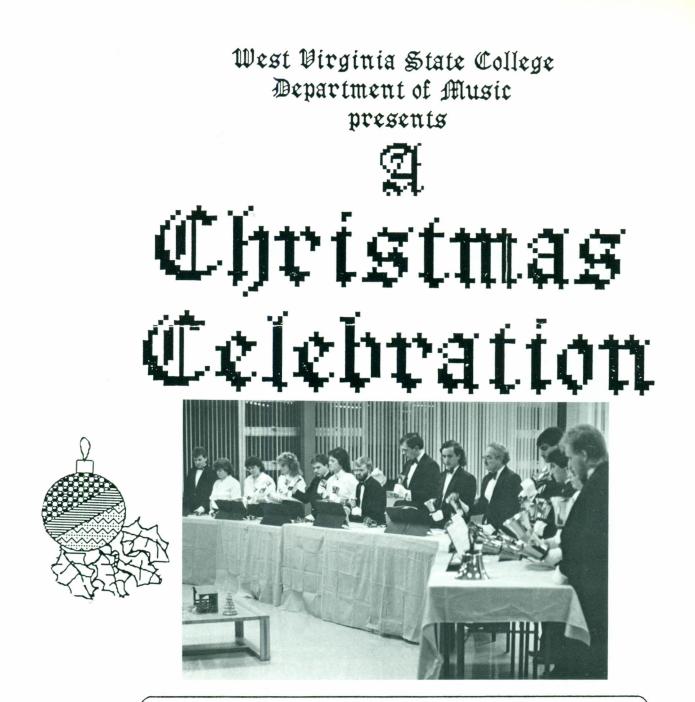
Rolf Martin, Moderator

1987-88 West Virginia State College FACULTY LECTURE SERIES



Dr. Elizabeth Brown, Professor of Psychology Mr. Tom McClure, Counselor Dr. Ray Dockery, Professor of Education (COGS) Dr. Rolf Martin, Professor of Chemistry Dr. Arline Thorn, Professor of English

Thursday November, 19 12:25 to 1:20 p.m. Sullivan Hall Banquet Room



Choral - Handbells - Brass Carol Singing Holiday Refreshments

December 4, 1987

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE presents Student Exhibit (Graduates)





Della Brown Taylor Art Gallery John W. Davis Fine Arts Building



The following is the schedule of the SPRING 1988

West Virginia State College

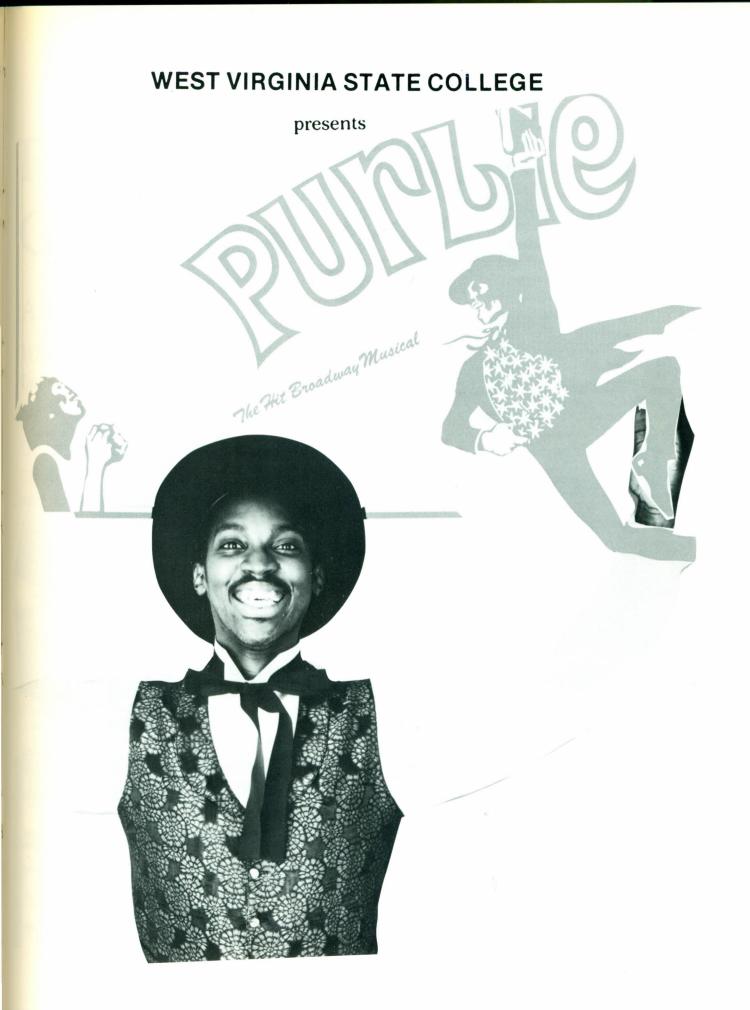
FACULTY LECTURE SERIES

Date	Professor	Title
FEB. 18	E. LOMBARDO T. NGENGE G. BELLER	CULTURAL LITERACY a discussion of He book by E. D. HIRSCH
MAR. 17	G. BELLER	JORDAN, ISRAEL, and the PLO: Lessons from a Trip to Jordon
APR. 14	P. KUSIMO P. BUDDIPRIDAPHAN	UTILIZING DATA BASES (420 Wallace Hall)
APR. 21	D. BROWN	THE SOVIET UNION UNDER GORBACHEV

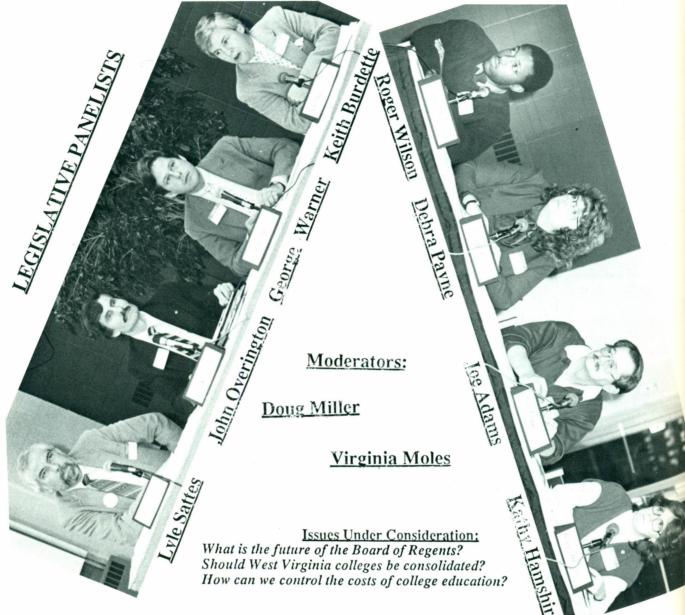
All lectures: **THURSDAYS 12:25 to 1:20 p.m. Sullivan Hall Banquet Room** (except the April 14th lecture which will be held in 420 Wallace Hall)

Sodas and Cookies Free

All Students, Faculty, and Staff are Invited!



SGA LEGISLATIVE DEBATE AND RECEPTION



- LEGISLATIVE PANELISTS Lyle Sattes, Chairman, Committee on Education, West Virginia House of Delegates. Served since 1974 from Kanawha County. Graduate of Purdue University and WVU College of Law. Has served on Southern Regional Education Board and Education Commission of the States.
- John Overington, Member, Committee on Education, West Virginia House of Delegates. Served since 1984 from Berkeley and Jefferson Counties. Graduate of George Washington University and Shepherd College.
- Keith Burdette, Chairman, Committee on Education, West Virginia Senate. Served as delegate 1978-1980 and Senator since 1982 from Pleasants, Wirt, and Wood Counties. Graduate of Parkersburg Community College and Glenville State College.
- George B. "Buffy" Warner, Member, Committee on Education, West Virginia Senate. Served since 1986 from Monongalia County. Graduate of West Virginia University.

Student Panelists:

Roger Wilson, Pi Sigma Alpha Joe Adams, College Republicans Debra Payne, Young Democrats Kathy Hamshire, Student Education Association

Moderators:

Doug Miller, Associate professor of Political Science, West Virginia State College. Attorney, received J. D. from Howard University.

Virginia Moles, WVSC representitive on the BOR Advisory Council of Students.

Co-Sponsors:

Student Government Association Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honor Society Young Democrats College Republicans Student Education Association

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE Black History Convocation

PAULA GIDDINGS

Author:

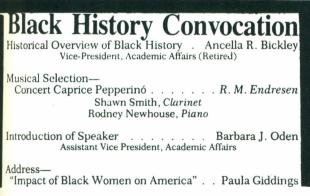
When and Where I Enter . . . The Impact of Black Women on Race and Sex in America

Discussing, for the first time:

"Black Women and Leadership in Civil Rights and Women's Rights Issues'' "The Relationship of Black Women and White Feminists''

"The Historical Role of Black Women in America" Through a historical perspective, the author also

Paula Giddings presents the first coherent analysis of the role of Black women in America, both past and present. Drawing on their speeches, diaries, letters and other original sources, she offers vivid portraits of such outstanding women as Rosa Parks, Fannie Lou Hamer, Mary McCleod Bethune and Ida B. Wells, among others. In addition, through documenting the collective struggle of Black women against racism and sexism, Ms. Giddings shows how Black women, by defying the imposed limitations on race and sex. loosened the chains around both.



Through a historical perspective, the author also explores contemporary issues such as the crisis of the Black family, the relationship of Black women to the present-day feminist movement, and the role of Black women in the current racial struggle. **ABOUT PAULA GIDDINGS**

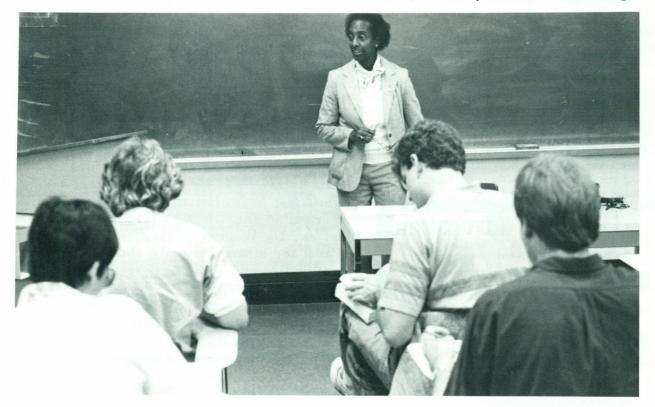
Paula Giddings is a graduate of Howard University (1969) who worked for Random House before becoming an editor at Howard University Press. Later she was Paris Bureau Chief for Encore American and Worldwide News. Her articles have appeared in The New York Times Book Review, The Washington Post, Jeune Afrique (Paris) and others. Presently, she is contributing editor and book review editor for Essence Magazine.

Ms. Giddings received a Ford Foundation grant for the completion of her book which has been widely reviewed and selected as a Book-Of-The-Month Club alternate.

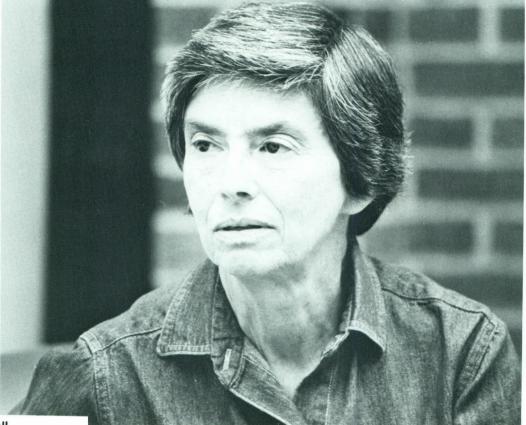


A rare breed -- the dedicated student.

Ms. Rosa Pickel demonstrates the finer points of lecturing.



Linder Speech Draws Many Student, Faculty Opinions



by James Blackwell

Elisabeth Linder, the mother of the first American killed by Nicaraguan contras, spoke to a group of students and faculty on the WVSC campus on October 5, 1987.

Linder was speaking to the students as part of her national fund raising tour to end American aid to the contras. Her son Benjamin, was reportedly shot and killed by members of Sandinistas, the governing body of Nicaragua.

Speaking emphatically, Linder blamed the Reagan administration's support of the Sandinistas for her son's death.

"The Reagan administration is responsible for many terrible acts in Nicaragua," Linder said. "We as individuals need to join together to stop the problems in Central America."

When asked by a listener in the audience if she felt President Reagan was to blame for her son's death, Linder replied "yes."

Response to the speaker was varied among students and faculty in the audience. Many listeners were impressed with the speaker's emotion.

"I thought Mrs. Linder was very moving," said Gerald Beller, political science professor at WVSC. "I am not overly critical of the contras as many others are, but it is interesting to hear someone so personally involved in a national cause."

One student critical of Linder's views was SGA President Mark Kelly, Kelly, a senior political science major, felt Linder was guick to blame the

Elisabeth Linder

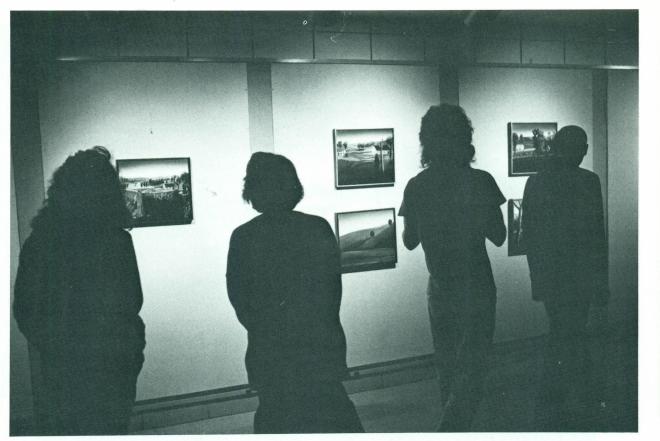
Reagan administration.

"It's my feeling that a man "But, I think it's great that going into a dangerous situa- we have the availability of the different speakers on campus. tion without his government's it is important students get a backing has to realize the variety of opinions," she said. danger he is in," Kelly said. Linder is speaking to colleges and organizations across the "I understand Mrs. Linder's country. Her tour is sponsored pain, but her son did not go into by the Nicaragua Network the situation blindly."

Another student critical of Linder's views was Angie Smith, a junior education major. She felt Linder distorted the President's role in her son's death.

The death of her son is an obvious tragedy, but I don't agree with the way Linder seemed to put the gun in Reagan's hand," she said. "I understand that she needs to personalize the issue, but let's face it, Central America is a decidedly unhealthy area to be in."

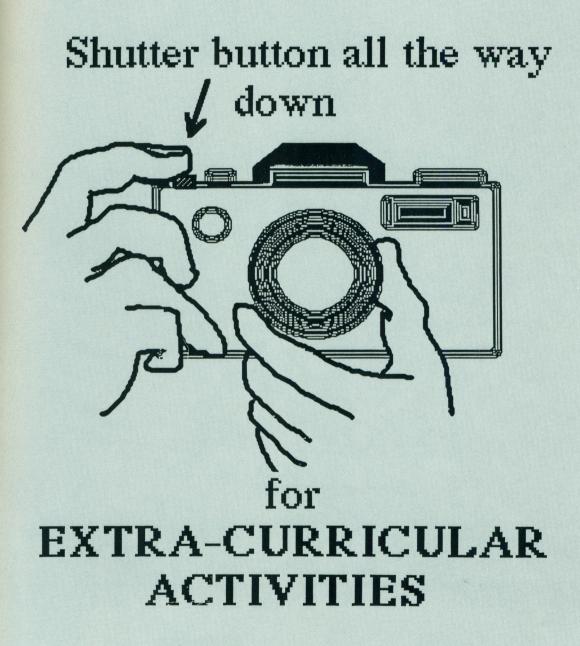
Guest for Peace and Witness for Peace organizations.



Art Exhibits



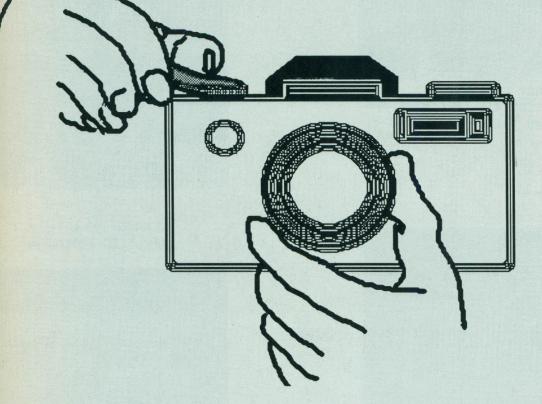
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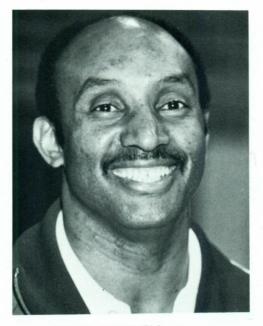


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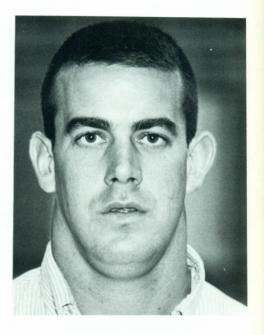
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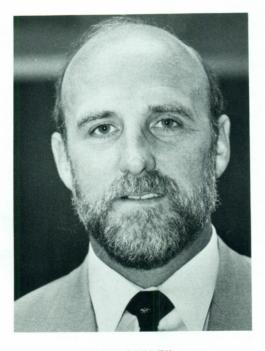
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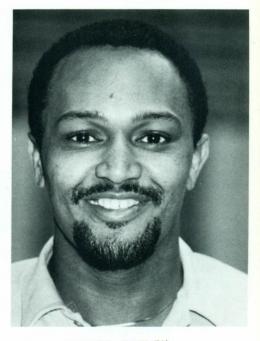
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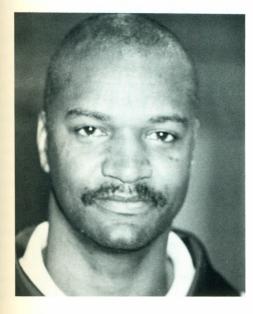
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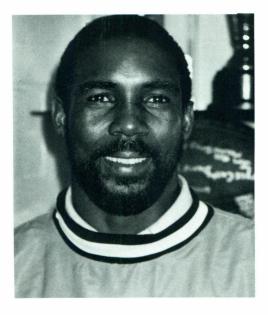
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EDGAR RANDALL ASSIST. BASKETBALL COACH



BUD FRANCIS HEAD GIRLS BASKETBALL AND SOFTBALL COACH



LEON JENKINS DEFENSIVE BACK COACH



TUNY RUSSELL ASSIST. FOOTBALL COACH



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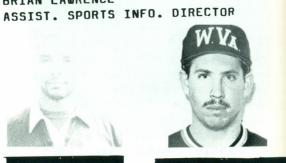


BURNEY STARKS DEFENSIVE LINEBACKER COACH

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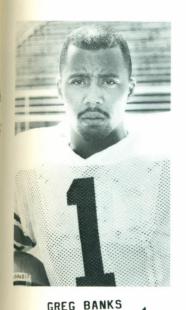


EARL MONROE LINEBACKER COACH



TIM CHRISTY ASSIST. BASEBALL COACH

CO-CAPTAINS



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PAT CLARK

TAKE THATI"

The big questions before the West Virginia State College and Kentucky State University game that kicked off the new season in Frankfort, Kentucky on August 29, 1987 were these: Could State put together an effective offensive line and would the experience gained by the 1986 freshmen make a difference in 1987?

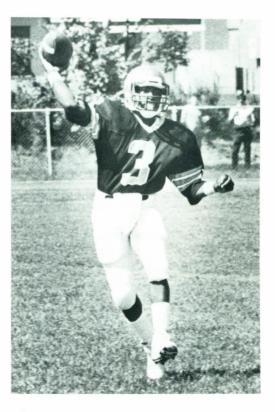
According to the West Virginia Collegiate Conference's coaches, the answers were: No, to both as they voted the Yellow Jackets to finish last in the conference. After all. for the last three years under Coach Clifton Moore, State's football teams had gone through each season like lambs, with only an occasional sting of an opponent. While the team returned a well-balanced defense, led by All-Conference defensive players, Pat Clark and Hershell Reveal, the big question mark, as usual, was the offense--especially the offensive line. The plus for Coach Moore was the unusual experience of having the same quarterback for two consecutive years. . . and what a difference a second-year quarterback by the name of Keith Franklin made for the Yellow Jackets!

The team made its 1987 debut a successful one with a 26-16 defeat of Kentucky State, whose home opener was spoiled by Quarterback Franklin who passed for one touchdown and carried the ball twice for two more touchdowns.



KEITH FRANKLIN

YEAR OF THE MAGICMAN

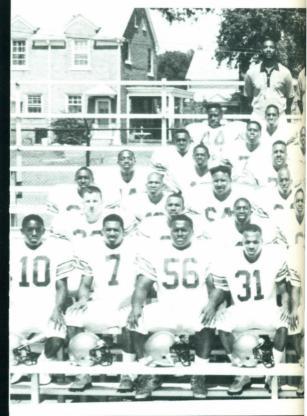


Quarterback Keith Franklin Player of the Year All Conference Most Valuable Player On the road again, the Yellow Jacket football team invaded the home field of Virginia State University where they faced a stronger, beefier team of players than those at Kentucky State. Greeted with "Where is the Varsity?" the Yellow Jackets quieted the Virginia State fans by finessing the heavy meat up front for Virginia State to come away with a 36-36 tie.

After playing their first two games on the road, the Yellow Jackets showed their joy of finally playing in the friendly confines of Lakin Field by blanking the University of District of Columbia 24-0. Against a porous District of Columbia defense, sophomore, Keith Franklin directed the aerial attack with the poise normally characteristic of a senior for 221 yards with no interceptions and two touchdowns. The sting of the Yellow Jacket defense inflicted severe mental and physical pain on the D.C. offense rendering them incapable of moving the ball. The result was an exciting 24-0 home opener for Yellow Jacket fans.

State's first conference game, Concord 2-0 and ranked 23rd in the nation at game time, was to test the team's buoyant nature. The defenses played extremely well, while a downpour throughout the game kept both offenses bogged down. However, with 45 seconds left in the opening period, State's Clinton Sills returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown, and the Yellow Jackets held on to nip Concord 7-6.

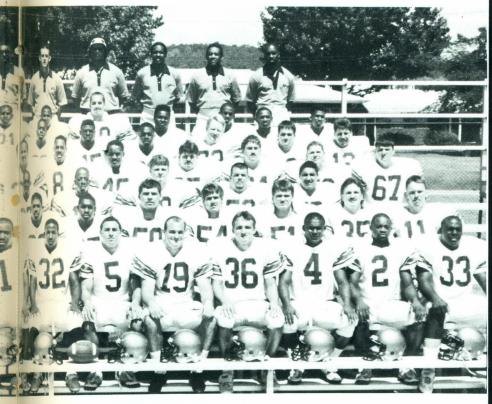
With one of the best starts after four games, only three State teams had better starts over the past 33 seasons, WVSC was ranked 19th in the nation as it took on another undefeated conference team in Glenville. Coach Moore's offensive game plan was inventive-and better yet, for State, it worked. The Yellow Jackets, who were expected to emphasize the talents of Quarterback Franklin, sprang reserve tailback, Bradley Robinson on Glenville. Robinson entered the game midway through the third period and in less than two quarters rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns and led State to a 35-23 victory. For their outstanding performances, Robinson and Pat Clark were selected conference offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively.



The 198

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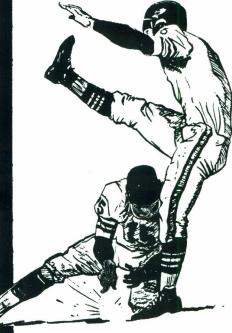
CONFERENCE HONORS

Offensive Player of the Year Keith Franklin

1st Team All-Conference Bob Ashley Keith Franklin Johnny Goodwin

2nd Team All-Conference Pat Clark Clinton Sills

Honorable Mention Hershell Reveal Greg Banks



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Aug	29 Kentucky State	26-18
Sep	5 Virginia State	36-36
Sep	12 Dist of Columbia	24-0
Sep	19 Concord	7 - 6
	26 Glenville	35-23
	3 Fairmont	24-20
	Homecoming	
Oct	10 West Liberty	26-13
	17 Salem	35-9
	24 WV Tech	37-23
	31 Sheperd	7-20

Thousands returned to State for Homecoming but only 1500 cold and rain-drenched diehard fans were still in the stands in the last minute of the game when quarterback, Keith Franklin dropped the ball, scooped it off the wet field, and pierced Fairmont's stouthearted defense with a touchdown pass to tight end, Dale Young. The final score was 24-20, a sweet victory for the Yellow Jackets over the team picked to finish first in the conference.

After spotting Fairmont a ten point lead, State got serious in the second half and viciously pursued Fairmont's backs and ends with an aggressive defensive crew, grounded by Clinton Sills. Sills was like a rocket booster, once ignited, he couldn't be switched off. Named Conference Defensive Player of the Week, he had six solo tackles, seven assists, one interception, and broke up three passes and a field goal attempt. Also in the second half, Franklin proved why State fans had started to consider him the premier quarterback in the conference. With a supporting offensive line that was blowing open holes, sticky-fingered receivers like Julius and McLeod and Greg Banks making the big catches, Franklin rushed for 64 yards and a touchdown and passed for 176 yards and two touchdowns. For his thrilling play he was named Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the third time in six weeks.



"Gree Banks breaks the grip of wouldbe tackler as Julius McLeod prepares to help out."







an electrifying catch."

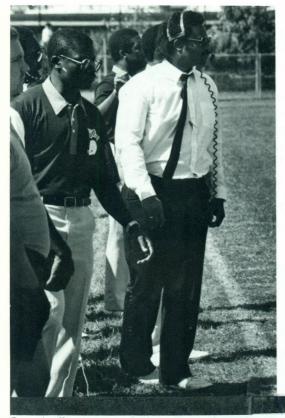


In the seventh game of the season, the Yellow Jackets outpassed, outrushed, and out defensed West Liberty to record a 26-13 victory. For inspiration, State entered the game ranked 10th in the nation. The chief engineer for the Yellow Jackets' offensive show was quarterback, Keith Franklin. By the end of the game, with the help of the offensive line, the West Virginia conference total offensive leader has passed for 267 years and three touchdowns and rushed for 55 yards. Playing good old-fashioned defense, the Yellow Jackets had nine sacks, three by defensive tackle, John Johnson, and a blocked punt by defensive back, Malcolm Spence that fell out of the endzone to give State two of its 26 moints.

Defensive standout Pat Clark #50 intercepts a pass as #24 Clinton Sills and #95 Warren Green go from tacklers to blockers.

> In the next game, the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets remained unbeaten after defeating Salem College at Salem by a score of 35-9. Keith Franklin, the WVIAC total offensive leader with 1802 yards in eight games, was named "Offensive Player of the Week" for the fourth time. Franklin completed 12 of 19 passes for 151 yards and three touchdowns. Franklin also rushed for 44 yards.

> The Yellow Jacket defense was led by a core of linebackers: Johnny Goodwin, Pat Clark, Dennis Yancey, and Tim Gaillard, who had a total of 13 tackles and 11 quarterback sacks. Clinton Sills and Malcolm Spence anchored State's very stingy secondary.



Coach Moore watches anxiously as...



"Missleman," John Chappell #32, shooting through the Tech defense for a big gain.



Dale Young #15 fignts for those extra market yards to keep the drive alive, •••



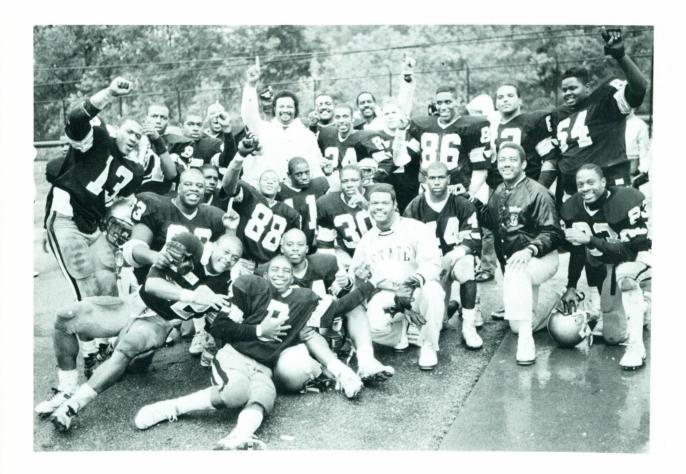
allowing Keith 'Franklin #3 to call the next play, sending...

The State-Tech game is always a war for the bragging rights for who's "Number One" in the valley. However, State entered the game ranked number eight in the nation and a chance to wrap up at least a share of the conference championship.

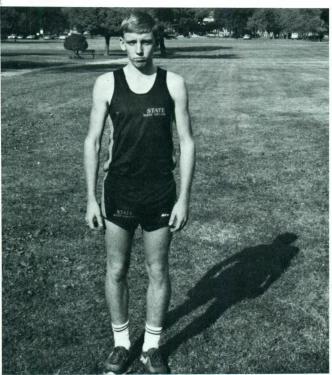
While Tech won the ground war by 179-78 yards, State's aerial attack destroyed Tech with a huge 356 years through the air. When the offensive ground attack failed, State released its intercontinental John Chappell missile who covered 87 yards in nine seconds on one kickoff and 94 yards to a touchdown in ten seconds on a second kickoff. By the end of the game, State had bombed Tech into surrendering the "Valley Championship" title with a 37-23 win.

If ever there were any doubts regarding Keith Franklin's importance to the Yellow Jackets, the State-Shepherd game removed those doubts. With Franklin on the sidelines with an injured right ankle obtained in the last two minutes of the Tech game, the Yellow Jackets played their worst game of the season. The result was a 20-7 loss to the last-place team in the conference. Coming into the game ranked sixth in the nation with sole possession of first place in the conference and a playoff bid locked up, State's fatiqued defense gave up an unbelievable 410 yards while State's stumbling offense could manage only 138 total yards. The score might have been worse if it had not been for the magical and powerful toes of Bob Ashley. State's All-Conference punter's booming and well-placed punts time after time got the Yellow Jackets out of trouble and caused Shepherd to start their offensive drives near their own goal line.

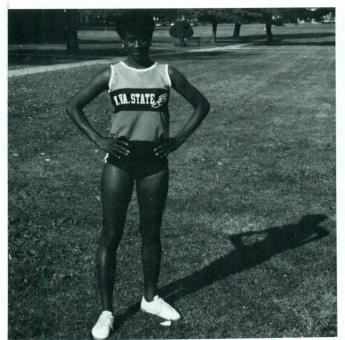
The story of the year was the emergence of a dominating offensive line that intimidated opposing defenses with force and quickness, an improved backfield and a defense that had never been better. Ending the season as conference CO-CHAMPIONS, State left the other conference coaches wondering what happened to the team they voted to come in last. The response of the 1987 YELLOW JACKETS was TAKE THAT!



The Yellow Jackets celebrated their #5 National ranking and lock on the conference championship after the Tech game. Whate Track & Field



PHILLIP CONN



TRACY HAMILTON

1988 TEAMS ORDER A REPRINT OF 1987

The hallmarks of men and women in the West Virginia State College 1987 Track Program, the most compelling of their qualities and the very symbols of State track participants were their speed, strength, toughness, and confidence. In the grand tradition of past State teams, the 1987 Cross Country, indoor and outdoor teams achieved remarkable success during the season.

In Cross Country, the women's team finished second in the conference championships while the men's team came in fifth. State's Crystal Neal performed gloriously throughout the season and earned All-Conference honors and the honor of being the College's first Women's Cross Country runner to qualify for the National Champoinships. Her teammate, Kim Erskine, was named to the All-Conference Second Team.

The remarkable prominence of State's indoor men's and women's teams was evidenced by their 13th place finish out of the 132 teams participating in the National Indoor Championships. Particularly noteworthy was State's Larry Angle's Third Place in the high jump and his being named to the N.A.I.A. Indoor All-American Team.

The outstanding performance of both teams in 7 outdoor track meets and relays were among the most dramatic in memory. Their triumps earned them a place in the National Outdoor Championships where the team finished 12th out of 218 participating teams. Having earned 3rd place in the Indoor Championships, Larry Angle took to the runway like an aroused **Yellow Jacket**, his eyes on fire. He poundedd through his run and attained a height that won for him the National High Jump Championship. His victory earned him All-American honors for the 3rd consecutive year.

The photo finishes of the 1987 teams led to Coach Glover Smiley being named the N.A.I.A. Area 7 Coach of the Year. Both the 1988 teams and the Coach have ordered a reprint of the 1987 photo finish.

HEAD COACH: Glover L. Smiley, Jr. ASSISTANT COACH: Chuck Roberts

1988 MEN'S & WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE

MARCH		
19	Marshall University (Early Bird Relays)) Huntington, WV
26	Marshall University Invitational	Huntington, WV
APRIL		
1-2	Ohio University Relays	Athens, OH
8-9	Open	
15-16	University of Kentucky Relays	Lexington, KY
28-30	Penn Relays	Philadelphia, PA
MAY		
7	Marshall University Twilight Meet	Huntington
14	Pittsburgh University Invitational	Pittsburgh
26-28	N.A.I.A. Championships	Azusa, CA
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1988 WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD ROSTER

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1988 MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD ROSTER

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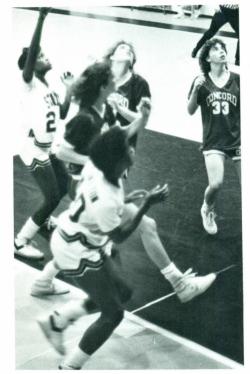


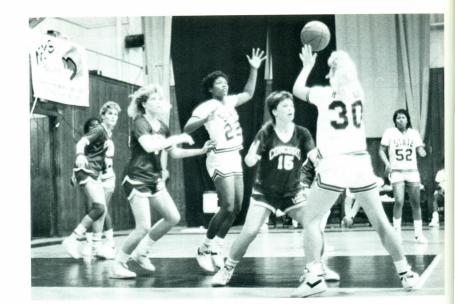
Front (L to R): Angle Kelley, Lori Busch, Terri Ray, Willie Mae Thomas, Maria Battle, Beth Cawley, Wanda Gregory, Sarah Donnahoe, Debbie Creech. Back (L to R): Becky Cox, Linda Irons, Helen Donnahoe, Kim Taylor, Regina Marshall, Katrina Polk, Lisa Bell, Jane Painter.

1987-88 Basketball SCHEDULE

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	2	Sat	Nov21	GEORG	IAN-	COUR	τ	AWAY		2:00	Tourn	ey	68	75		Win			
	3	Mon	Nov 30	WV-TE	CH			AWAY		7:00	Leagu		83	80		Loss			
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	5	Thu	Dec 3	RIO G	RAN	Ξ		HOME		7:00	Non [g.	92	88		Loss			
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	7	Sat	Dec 5	U.C				AWAY		2:00	Tourn	ey	77	48		Loss			
	8	Wed	Dec 9	CONCO	RD.			HOME		5:15	Leagu		82	78		Loss			
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	14		Jan 18					AWAY		7:00	Leagu		91	85		Loss			
	15	Wed	Jan20	U.C				AWAY		7:00	Leagu		76	49		Loss			
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FLASHES OF BRILLANCE

A year of transition and a year of youth trademarked the Lady Jackets' 87-88 basketball season. The loss of All-Conference rebounding and scoring record setter, Donna Gordon, and the lack of playing experience from last year's team hurt this year's team. Additionally, this year's team had to learn a new system under new head coach, Bud Francis. The youth, Maria Battle, being the only senior, and the lack of height were definite factors in the Jackets not achieving the goal of a winning season.

The Lady Jackets faced a tough schedule. Even with the tough schedule, the Jackets played good basketball. Throughout the season there was the precision shooting of Debbie Creech and memorable performances by Regina Marshall, Willie Mae Thomas, Maria Battle, Tracy Hamilton, and Lisa Bell. Many times this young and exuberant team seemed overly matched against formidable foes on the basketball court. However, regardless of the odds, the team went out and played hard with flashes of brillance in every single game.

Next season, the knowledge, skill, and attitude of the returning players will help shape their future. The 1988-89 Lady Jackets' opponents are hereby warned. This game-tested core of talented players are going to go from flashes of brilliance to consistently lighting up scoreboards throughout the conference.





BASKETBALL



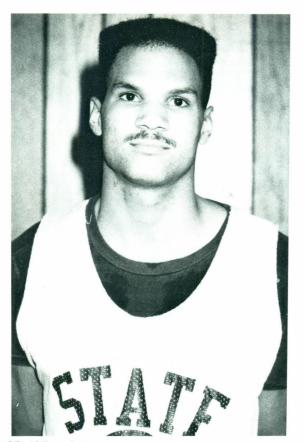
<u>1st Row</u>: Joey Oden, Bryan Johnson, Hugh Fields, Ray Williams, Wayne Casey, Ruben Noles. <u>2nd Row</u>: Coach Percy Caldwell, Jeff Woods, Edwin Harmon, Omar Booth, Robert Cornegy, Andre Burrell, Stan Cartey, James Layne, Terry Butler, Asst. Coach Ed Randall.

KEEPING THE GAME IN FOCUS

The Yellowjackets' 1987-88 record was a letdown to the team. No matter how hard they tried, they had trouble keeping each game in focus. All season, the Jackets got off to quick starts only to find themselves squandering big leads by the end of the game. Still, State fans saw plenty of excitement as the Jackets were participants in some overtime games and 9 games lost by four points or less.

From last year's team that compiled a 31-4 record and had the heart-stopping loss by two points in the national championship game, the Yellowjackets lost three players who were drafted by professional basketball teams and lost their coach and an assistant coach. This year was a year of change: a new coach, Percy "Chico" Caldwell, and three new players moved into the starting line-up, plus there were new offensive and defensive systems to learn. While it was obvious that State had plenty of talent, it did not seem to be able to get anybody on the team to take charge--to provide the leadership they needed. Game after game they would get the opposing team down by a large margin and then lose their concentration on the game; thus, failing to put the opposing team away.

Long-time Jacket fans found the more patient, planned offense a pleasant surprise from past teams. The intensity displayed on defense by this team was seldom displayed by recent Yellowjacket teams. Additionally, Coach Caldwell's approach to substitution was very unique. Few coaches consistently substitute their entire second team for the first team as Coach Caldwell did most of the season. Given the reaction of the fans, the play of the talented team was a joy to watch as they never seemed to lose a lead or leave a game with the team behind. The coach also said that their play was something to really be proud of and that the full involvement of the entire bench would make a winning difference in the future. Three of the four seniors played the center position this year, so if replacements can be found for them, the other conference teams had better watch out. State basketball will be back in focus!



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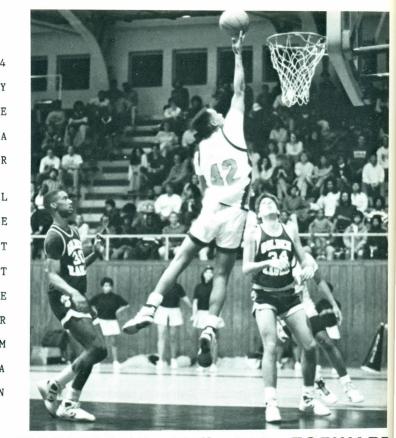
SENIOR - CRIMINAL JUSTICE 42 BORN: February 24, 1966 HOMETOWN: Seattle, Washington - Garfield High School

Jeff Woods tallied 22 to lead West Virginia State to a 96-56 rout of Davis & Elkins

Woods, a 6-6, 200-pound senior from Seattle, Wash., poured in 30 points in a span of only 14 minutes 57 seconds of playing time.



Noles gets Rebound.



6'6" **JEFF WOODS** FORWARD 200

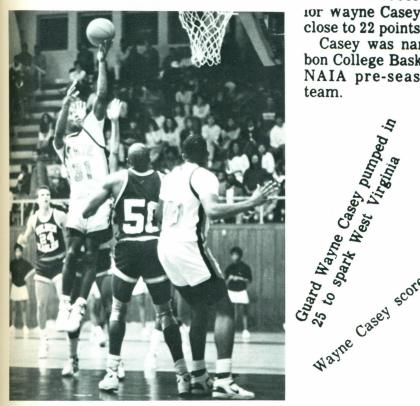
Jeff Woods tallied 23 to power the Yellow Jackets' win, their third in the last four games.

Jeff Woods scored 20 points to Jeff Woods scored 19 lead the Yellow Jackets, points to lead State.

"Woods has been our money player," Caldwell said.



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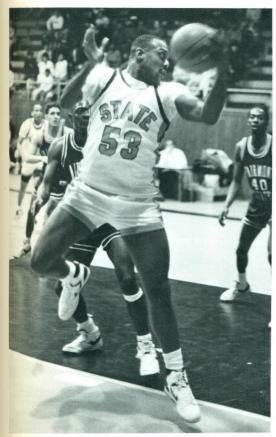
Y Charleston Daily Majuntor wayne Casey, who's averaging close to 22 points per game. Casey was named to Blue Rib-

bon College Basketball Yearbook's NAIA pre-season All-America team.

53 ANDRE BURRELL

6'8'' 235

SENIOR — RECREATION BORN: July 9, 1963 FORWARD HOMETOWN: Brooklyn, NY - James Madison



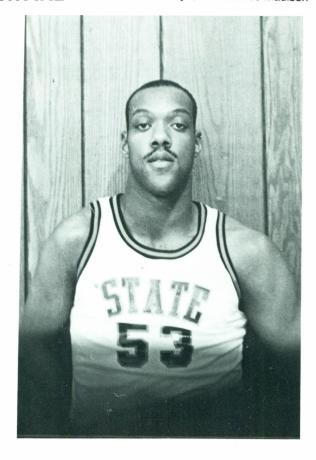
Andre Burrell's hook shot with 9:42 to play gave State a 61-60 lead.

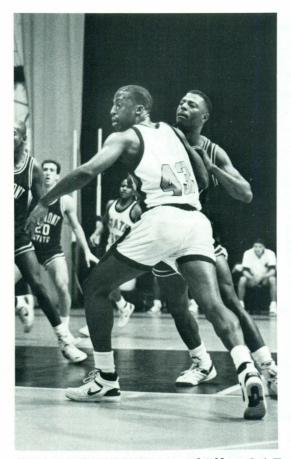
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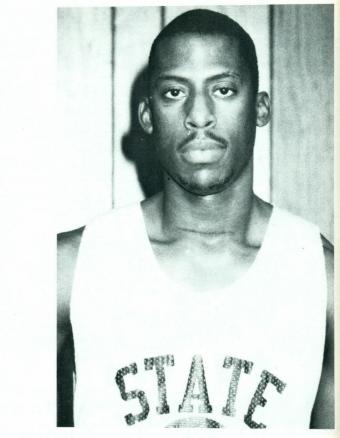
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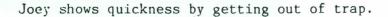
STAN CARTEY 6'8'' 215 Stan Cartey added 16 to lead State,

SENIOR — BUSINESS **FORWARD** BORN: January 3, 1964 HOMETOWN: Hempstead, NY - Storm King High School

Stan Cartey added 25 to spark West Virginia State to a 100-80 conquest of West Liberty



State's Stan Cartey shoots over U.C.'s Jason Gee.



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Games

1987-88 Basketball SCHEDULE

HEAD COACH: PERCY (CHICO) CALDWELL ASSISTANT COACHES: EDGAR RANDALL

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				4		2 SALEM		7:30	Tourney	64	73	Win
				5		WV WESLEYAN		7:30	Non Lg.	97	103	Win
				6		WV TECH		7:30	League	100	96	Loss
				7		MT. OLIVE		7:30	Tourney		96	Win
				8		GARDNER-WEBB		7:30	Tourney	77	74	Loss
				9		CONCORD		7:30	League	72	70	Loss
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				19		CONCORD		7:30	League	59	67	Win
				20		SHEPHERD		7:30	League	89	80	Loss
				21		5 FAIRMONT		7:30	League	84	93	Win
				22		ALDERSON-BROADD.		7:30	League	73	78	Win
				23		3 DAVIS & ELKINS		7:30	League	56	96	Win
				24		5 SHEPHERD		7:30	League	87	93	Win
				25		B WEST LIBERTY		7:30	League	106	92	Loss
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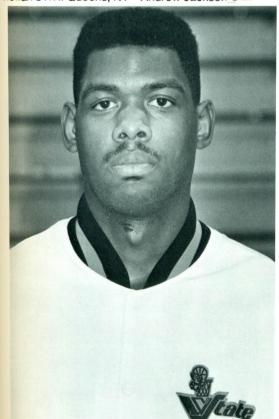
Cornegy polished off his per-formance with a three-point play on a power move

He finished with 11 points in just 10 minutes of action.

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SENIOR - COMMUNICATIONS BORN: September 24, 1965 HOMETOWN: Queens, NY - Andrew Jackson 52

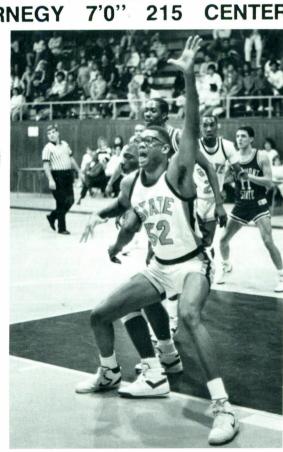


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ROBERT CORNEGY since he began college in 1983. each game off the bench, Corne- "This is the happiest I've He is completing his final gy made "of-10 shots, scored 15 been," the communications ma-semester of eligibility at West points and grabbed eight re- jor said. "If I could recommend Virginia State after a collegiate bounds as the Yellow Jackets (to recruits), I'd say don't over-sologurn that has included stops split games. Cornegy's Richer-look the smaller school. Go to a Alabama and a junior college 88-84 final loss to Bluefield scouts) will see you play regard-outside Los Argeles. minutes





THIS BUD'S FOR YOU

When the college decided last spring to reactivate the women's softball team, it did so without having uniforms, equipment, a practice field, a schedule, and more importantly, players or a coach. While other teams were playing ball, State Athletic Officials were not even sure there was enough interest among the college's female population to field a team that would play for its own self-respect with the hope that the momentum would carry-over into 1988. Facing such challenges, State Athletic Officials wondered what they should ask for first.

How about a Bud? Coach Bud Francis that is! Once lured into taking the job, the veteran coach wasted little time pulling the women's softball program together. After evaluating local talent, Coach Francis quickly built a team that proved to be very competitive and gained the interest of the college community.

The season was led by the strength of its hitting. Maria Battle led the team with a .462 batting average, followed closely by Josette Saunders with a .453 average and Peggy Simms with a .422 average. Rounding out the big hitters were Nancy Hermansdorfer at .345, Carolyn Hendricks at .339, and Kimberly Erskine at .305.

The team's pitching peaked after the eighth game of the season with the team winning eight of its last eleven games. Both Lori Bush and Peggy Simms were impressive, with Lori leading the way with a 5-4-1 record and Peggy pitching her way to a 5-5-0 record.

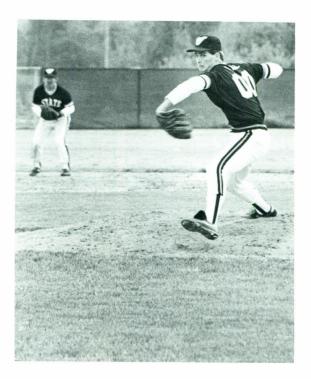
The young team proved to be a force in 1987 by playing tough with each of its opponents and will be a contender in 1988. The college is happy that someone asked in 1987, "How about a Bud?" and responded with "This Bud's for you." Welcome, Coach Bud Francis and the Yellowjacket Softball team. Job well .done!

Front Row (L to R): Karen Crosier, Terry Fox, Theresa Porterfield, Josette Saunders, Lori Busch, Sara Donnahoe, Helen Donnahoe. Back Row (L to R): Lee Ann Milton, Beth Cowley, Terri Ray, Penny Adkins, Kim Taylor. Dedie Lane.

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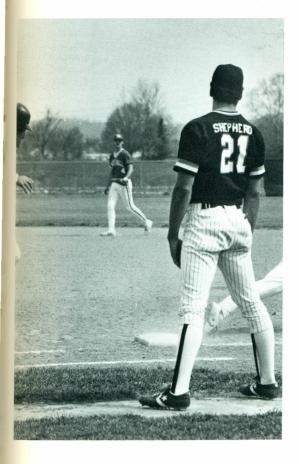
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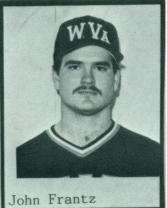


1987 RESULTS

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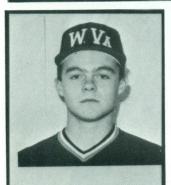


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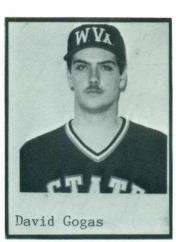


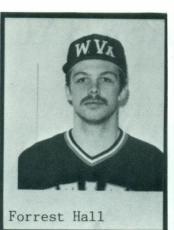
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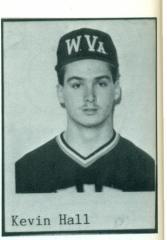


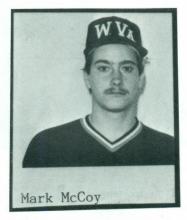
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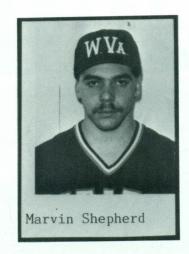


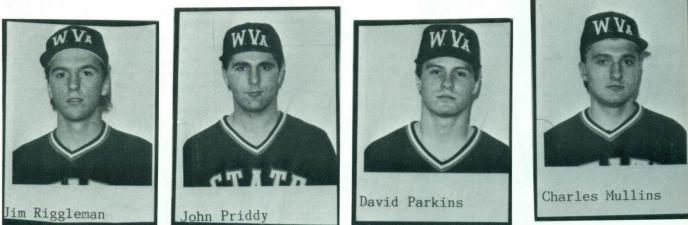












THE "SCRATCH AND DENT" CREW

When the 1987 college baseball season started all bets were on West Virginia State to win it all. State's 1987 team featured a senior-dominated and experienced roster. The Yellow Jackets returned all but two of its regulars from the 1986 squad. It had back the hitters who had so overpowered their opponents in 1986 that they had been tagged the "Wrecking Crew". The 1987 team was deep in pitchers. It had the best coach in the state of West Virginia. It was a part of a baseball program considered the top conference program in the last decade. State's teams had reached the finals of the NAIA District 28 play-offs nine years in a row. The hills were alive with the sounds of "State,State" and "cracking bats".

The first two games went as expected with the Yellow Jackets taking a double-header from Davis and Elkins. However, over the next seven games, the unexpected happened. State lost 5 of the 7 games it played. Coach Bailey observed that the other teams were playing State "as if it were a world series game and we're taking it like another game." The coach's main concern was over the team's erratic play from inning-to-inning. He commented that while the team was a good team, it didn't have the team discipline he would like. "Sometimes we're just too confident and complacent."

Working hard on these tendencies, the team was able to win 6 of the next 7 games, before falling into a 3 game slump.

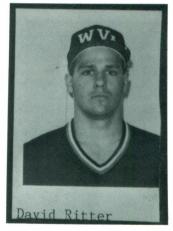
State's third baseman, Rusty Clark came up with one of the most unique ideas ever tried for reviving the team's drowsy bats. One day in front of the team, he put a bunch of the bats in a locker, put an alarm clock in there with them, then shut the door. When the alarm went off, he started beating and kicking on the locker and yelling for the bats to wake up. Sound crazy? Well the logic was simple. According to Clark, "we were so tight I knew somebody had to do something to loosen everyone up." More importantly, did it work? The results speak for themselves. The Yellow Jackets won 11 of the final 13 games in the season. While not quite reaching the hitting standards of the 1986 "wrecking crew", as they relaxed they developed a way of manufacturing runs without insulting the other teams with their bats.

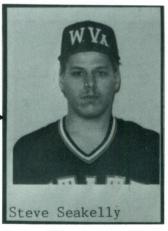
RETURNING PLAYERS

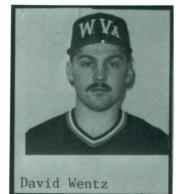
RETURNING PLAYERS











Coach Bailey was particularly pleased with his pitching staff, which was deep enough for him to use a six-man rotation. State's starters included Bryan Hurst and Steve Seakelly from Logan, John Priddy from Nitro, Kevin Hall from DuPont, Marvin Shepherd from Mount View, and Dusty Smith from Buffalo-Putnam. According to the coach the pitching was good enough to keep the team in nearly all games they played in 1987.

The NAIA District 28 semi-final games were summed up by Coach Bailey as "We were just out played." "It boiled down to fundamentals." In similar situations in both games, State batters were not able to move runners via the bunt. The first game was lost by a score of 13-12 and the second one by a score of 9-8.

While the team may have been disappointed over their record, all Yellow Jacket fans were proud of their accomplishments. This was the sixth consecutive 20-win season for the baseball team. State came in second in the conference with an 18-4 record. It was also a season filled with exciting baseball. For example, in what may be a first for State baseball, the first four batters for the Jackets, (Bobby Setser, Tsruki Yoshimura, Rusty Clark, and Brian Lawrence) all hit home runs in a game against Alderson-Broaddus. While the 1987 team began the season as the "wrecking crew" and went through the season as the "scratch and dent" crew(as renamed by Senior short stop Tim Christy), it was a great season.

While Seniors such as Setser, Clark, Lawrence, Christy, Holden, Yoshimura and others will be missed, the 1988 team should provide the fans with an exciting baseball season. The combination of new talents from incoming Freshmen and the returning team members' experience, enthusiasm, and winning tradition should give the Yellow Jackets the momentum they need in '88 for another great season.

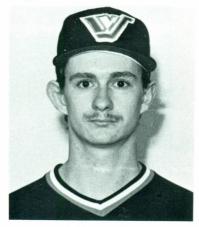




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Brian Merrell



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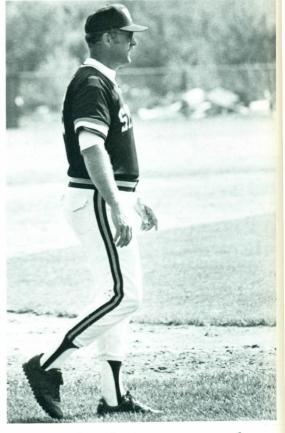
Lee Williams



Mike Collins

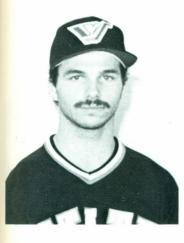


Tracy Brumfield

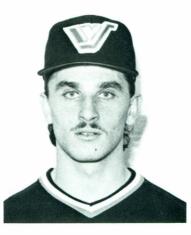


Coach Bailey looks over new players.

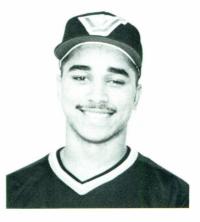
NEW 1988 YELLOWJACKET BASEBALL PLAYERS



Keith Abbott



Matt DiGrigoli



William Drakeford



Rocky Hall



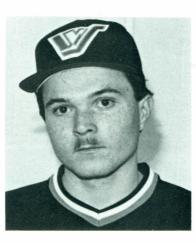
Richie Bonifazio



James Elswick



Kevin Gertz



Donnie Waugh



David Booth

Cheerleaders



Coach, Karen McGinnis



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

Willette Houston Cheryl Williams Nicki Washington Michelle Green Tricia Carte, Mascot Beth Allen, Mascot Michele Forte' Sonya Anderson Lisa McCullough

SPRING CHEERLEADERS

Eddie Dickerson Eva Mullens Kelley Raines Delana Newman Michele Forte' Sonya Anderson Lisa McCullough Mary Katherine Flowers Lisa Sefton Lynda Boese Stephanie Permenter



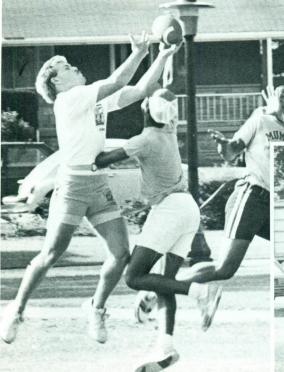




L-R Delana Newman, Sonya Anderson, (Back) Kelley Raines, Michele Forte'



INTRAMURAL



WV STATE Intramural Schedule "87-88"

Event	Date
Golf Tournament	September 8-9-10
Flag Football **	Sept 14-Oct 8
WVSC Fun Run **	September 18
Bowling **	Oct 22-Dec 3 (Thurs only)



Volleyball **	Oct 26-Nov 20
3-on-3 Basketball Tournament	December 7-8
Basketball **	Feb 3-March 18

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Women's Free Throw Shooting January 28-29 and Horseshoe Contest

Softball

Horseshoe Pitching Tournament

April 4-May 5

March 30





Swim Meet **	April 27
Tennis Tournament	May 10-11
Golf Tournament	May 10-11-12
Weight Room Hours	
3:00-9:00 PM Monday-Thursday	

Swimming Pool Hrs M - F 12-1pm M - TR 6:30-8pm Sunday 2-4p Gym

10:00 AM - 10 PM Monday-Friday; 1:00-5:00 Weekends





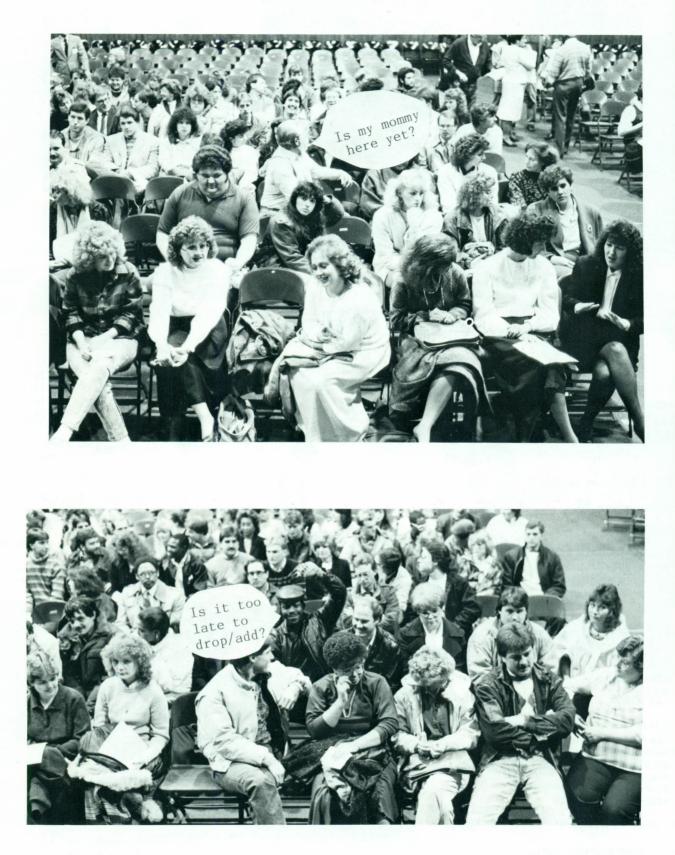
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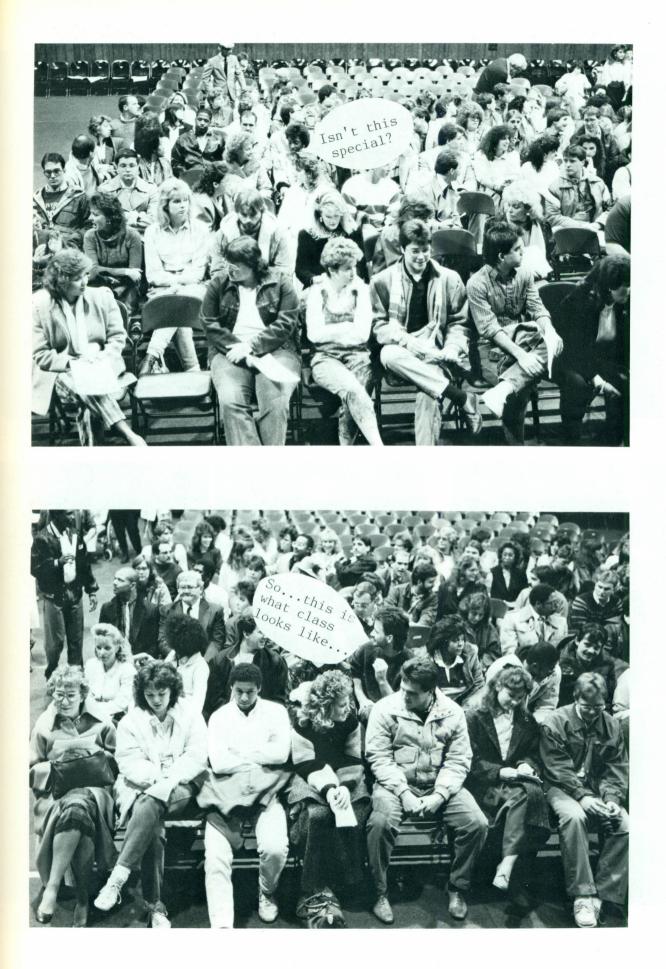
INTRAMURAL FUN RUN RESULTS THROUGH FIRST SEMESTER

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<u>Men</u> 1. Mark Hartling 2. David Richardson 3. Joel Bratton	22 and Under	<u>Women</u> 1. Sonia Moore 2. Shelia Smiley 3. Linda Irons		 Staff Bombers Freshmen Demolition QUES ROTC 	149.4 138.0 114.3 112.0 106.6 96.8
	23-32			Women	
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	43-52			ROTC II Black Knights	2-5 0-7
l. Q. Stephens (Lt. Col.)				Women	
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	Flag Football Results		×.,	3 On 3 Basketball	Champions
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MID-YEAR GRADUATES AT COMMENCEMENT PRACTICE





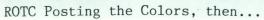
PRACTICE PAYS OFF



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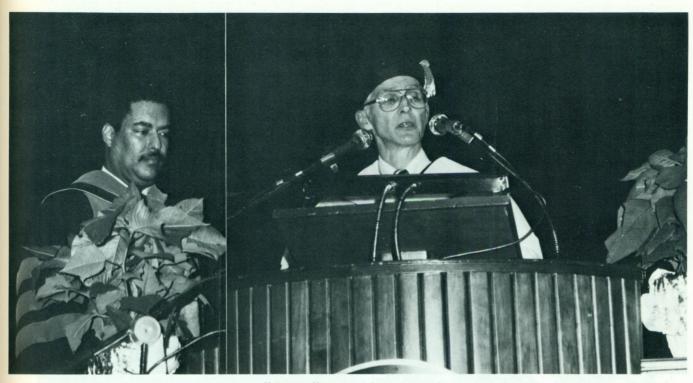




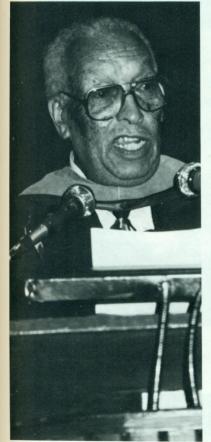




"Honor Grads" Presented by Dr. Oden



The "GRADS" were presented for their degrees to President Carter by Dr. Scott, the Academic Vice-President.



Dr. Williams led the Alumni Pledge & Alma Mater



Vicar McCoy Gave the Benediction, and



Mr. Fuller, the Registrar, Led the Recessional.

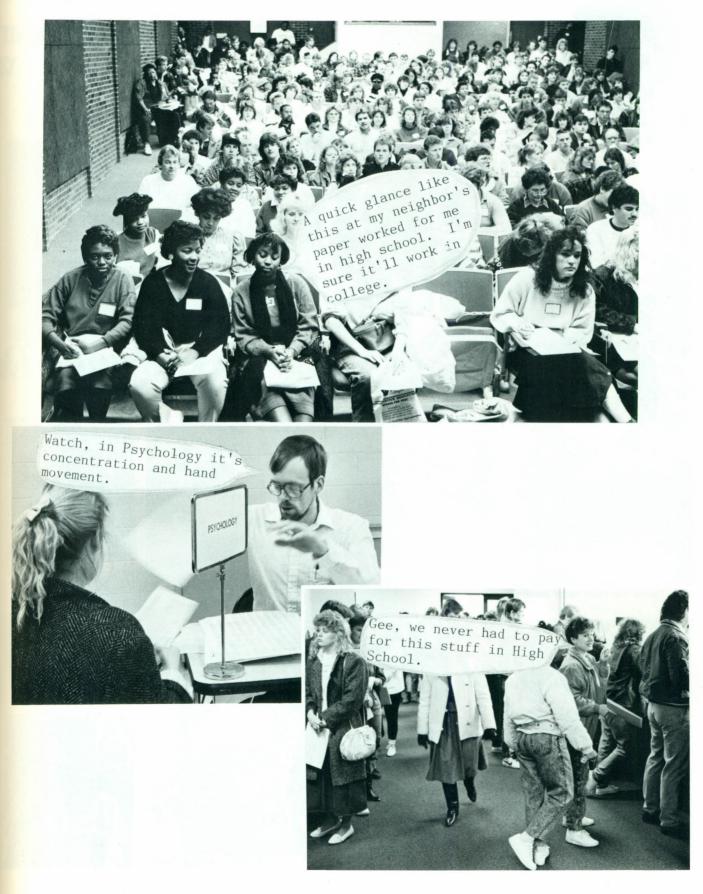
AND HERE ARE THEIR REPLACEMENTS





This college is alright, you get to sit on the floor and....

THE NEW FRESHMEN





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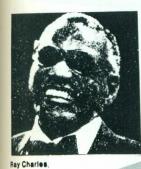








Blood, Sweat and Tears featuring David Clayton-Thomas

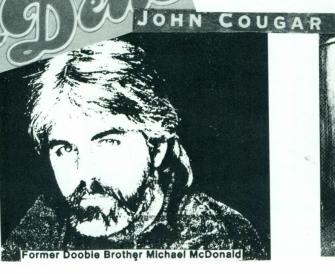


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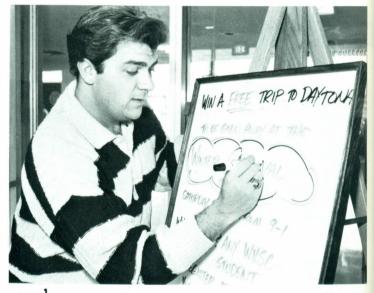
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The Place To Go For

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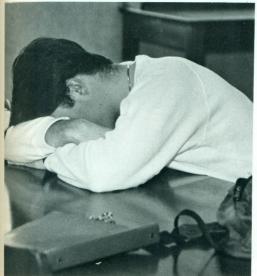
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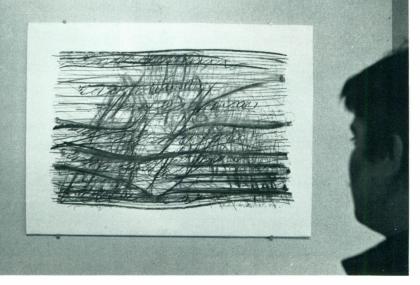
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Preparing for Homecoming





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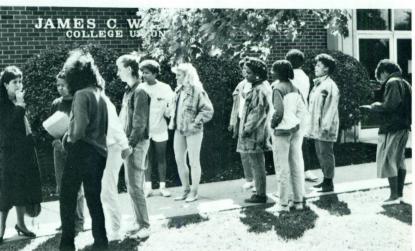
"Did you get the date?"



Resting up for all the activities.

Between classes...





"Will we look like that in 25 years?"

"Boy this old cart is going to bring back memories for the alumni."



"This place is almost deserted, we should be at the union."

Homecoming '87

The SGA sponsored boat ride on the P.A. Denny was enjoyed be even those who couldn't find their dates.



The Greek Step Show is an ideal time to get in that "accidental" kick in the rear.

1987 Alumnus of the Year Dr. James W. Reed, Class of 1954

Sports Hall of Fame

Rupert G. Curry, Class of 1953 Robert P. Diggs, Class of 1931 Clyde Dillard, Class of 1950 Joseph W. Gilliam, Class of 1952 Jack H. Housen, Class of 1948 Hubert L. Jones (deceased) Class of 1939 Joseph C. Peters, Class of 1948 Robert L. Smith, Class of 1947



60 Year Graduates? I would have guessed25



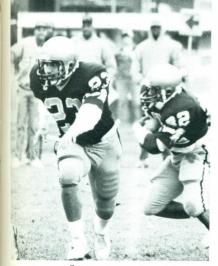
"Now that's loyalty to sit in the rain to cheer your school on to victory." This year's Homecoming activities included many different activities for alumni and students, beginning on Thursday October 1, and running through Saturday October 3. For the Alumni the activities started early on Thursday morning,

October 1, with a golf tournament at Shawnee Park at 8a.m. The day ended at 9p.m. with the "W" Club Coaches Reception at the Charleston House Holiday Inn.

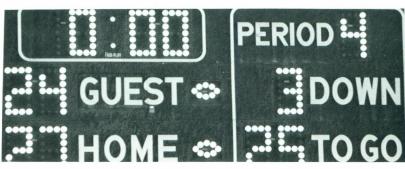
For the students there was a pep rally that began at 12:30 Thursday in front of the Student Union

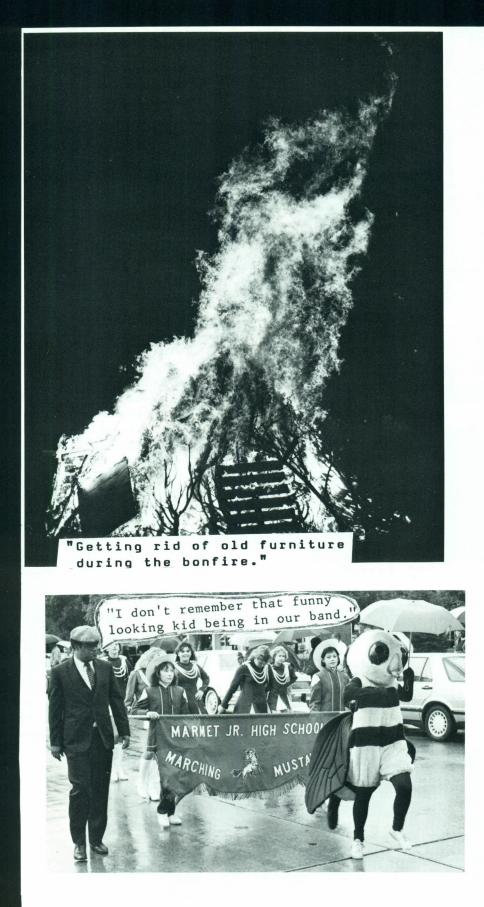
Building, and at 8p.m. the coronation pageant of Homecoming King and Queen took place in the Ferrell Hall Auditorium. A reception followed the coronation in the Ferrell foyer at 9p.m. The day ended with the traditional homecoming bonfire at the WVSC baseball field at 10p.m.

On Friday, October 2, the activities started with the second half of the golf tournament at Shawnee Park. The tourney was followed by the ROTC Hall of Fame induction at 1:30 in Ferrell Hall. The evening was closed



Foster #23 leads the way,

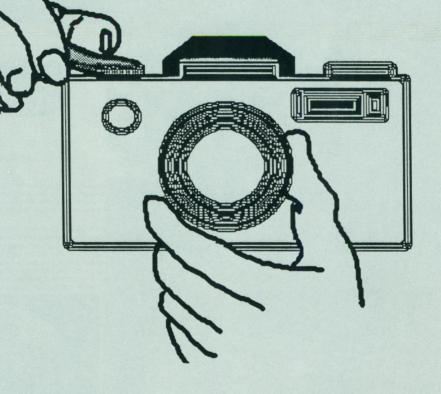




with the Kappa Frafor dance ternity all WVSC students. Also on Friday there President's а Was and cheese wine reception followed by a dinner at the Charleston House Holiday Inn honoring the classes of 1932, 37, 42, 47, 52, 62, 67, 72, 77 and 82. All were attend. invited to Friday night also included the homecoming concert featuring jazz artist Ramsey Lewis. On Saturday was the Sports Hall of Fame luncheon followed by the Homecoming parade. After the parade the excitement continued for alumni and students with the Homecoming football game which matched the WVSC Yellow Jackets against Fairmont State; and the home team did not disappoint the homecoming crowd that sat through the cold and rain. The final was score State 27, Fairmont 24. Following the game, the Trinidad Steel Drum Band and the Step Greek Show took place in the Fleming Hall qymnasium and following the show a reception was held for alumni students and in the College Union. The activities ended with a dusk dawn to dance for students and the dance for the alumni.

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ROYALTY

MISS STATE



West Virginia State College

presents the

1987 Mr. & Miss State





Thursday, October 1, 1987 8:00 p.m. Ferrell Auditorium



TAMMY TOLIVER

MR. STATE



The Tradition of Mr. and Miss State

Hear Yel Hear Yel"

The West Virginia State College Student Government Association announces the selection and elevation of two members of the student body to its highest level of prominence. On October 1, 1997, the 1987-88 Mr and Miss State join the exclurise image of the few students to be vested with the title, responsibilities, and entidements of these prestigious positions.

tidements of these prestigious positions While the traditionally solerm rite of the Coronation Pageant consists of the plang of a rown on the heads of Mr. and Miss State. It symbolizes two individuals willing to accept the responsibility to reflect to the general public the ideal image of a West Virginia State College student. Their acceptance of the titles implies their Inthul devotion to the moral and ethical characteristics expected of West Virginia State College students. For the faith the students have placed in them, they pledge the wholehered application of their facilities to maintaining high accedemic standards Torepay the loyalty of their fellow students for this priceless honor within the Immis filter Virginia State College.



DREW MOUNTS, JR.

THE ROYAL COURT



ANN JOHNSON



TRACY HAMILTON



PAMELA E. THOMAS



Royal Pageant 1987-88

Royal Scribe Cheryl Woods ROTC Honor Cuards Royal Guard Royal Musicians Stephon Douglas Sam Allmond, Dehan Jetlerson Part One: Processional Ladies of the Royal Court Ms ROTC Ms Freshman Kimberly Stevenson Pamela E Thomas Ms Sophomore Geraldine Blue

Ms Junior				Tracy Hamilton
Ms Senior				Cynthia Thomas
1st Attendant to N	liss State			Ann Johnson
The Royal Entourage				
Little Miss State				Alayna Toliver
Little Mr State				Bnan Randall
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Royal Brass Players Members of WVSC Brass Ensemble Part Three: Royal Entrance*

Her Royal Highness "Miss State" (1987-88) His Royal Highness "Mr. State" (1987-88) Tammy Toliver Drew Mounts, Jr Part Dour: Dath

Vice President of SGA Roger Wilson Part Dive: Unvestment

Crowning Ceremony Her Royai Highness, "Miss State" (1986-87) His Royal Highness, "Mr. State" (1986-87) Michelle Hambrick Jaines Washington Part Six: Homage Campus Queens Ms Alpha Kappa Alpha Michelle Gordon

Ms Delta Sigma Theta Ms Sigma Gamina Pho Ms Groove Phi Groove Ms Groove Phi Groov Ms Alpha Phi Alpha Ms Omega Psi Phi Ms Kappa Alpha Psi Ms Sullivan Hall Ms Gore Hall Ms Dawson Hall Ms Residence Life Ms Kappa Delta Pi Ms NAACP Ms Yellow Jacket Model Ms Zeta Phi Beta

Audrey Crump Renee Bradley Shantelle B. Grant Angela Lang LaJuan Y Curry Mireille Lendo Lisa Dobson Melissa Bass Jamie Walker Brenda J. Blankenship Veronica Lomax Alice M Hamilton

Timborra Washington

Adrianne Poindexter





KIMBERLY STEVENSON

CAMPUS QUEENS





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TIMBORRA WASHINGTON







MICHELLE GORDON



IREILLE LENDO





AUDREY CRUMP

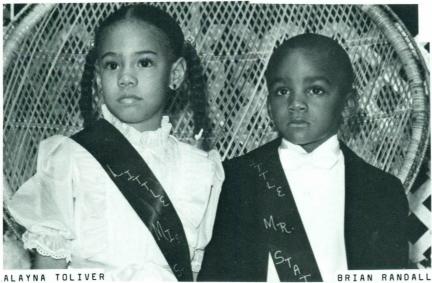


IT WAS "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

AND

"A GLIMPSE AT THE FUTURE"





Pledge of Loyalty President of the WVSC SGA Mark W Kellev Part Seven: Celebration Entertainment Shawn Smith & Lisa Dobson The Royal Entertainers Part Eight: Recessional Recessional Ladies of the Royal Court

Part Nine: Danfare Royal Honor Guard WVSC ROTC Sabre Team Members of the WVSC Brass Ensemble Royal Brass Players Part Den: Royal Exit* Her Royal Highness "Miss State" His Royal Highness "Mr State"

Part Eleven: Reception

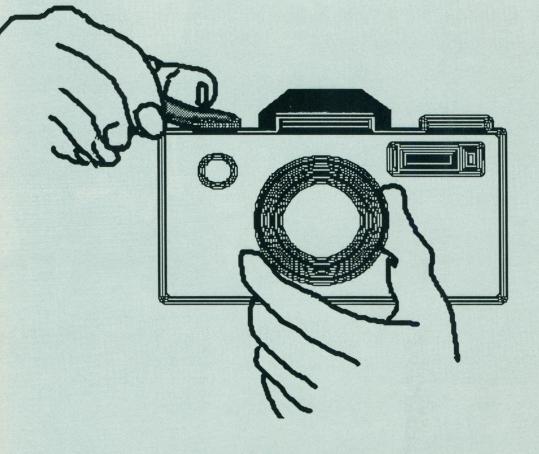
A reception vali immediately follow the Coronation Pageant in the foyer of the first floor of this building * The audience will please stand during the entrance and exit of Miss and Mr State

Coronation Pageant Committee

Chairperson -- Shelia Brown - SGA Homecoming Committee Decorations Light and Sound - Gary Smith, Jon Bailey, Craig Weeks

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ROTC

MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

FACULTY Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) CADRE



EXCELLENCE IN PERFORMANCE IS RECOGNIZED by PRESIDENT CARTER AND LTC. STEPHENS



Joseph Stephens, President Carter. SENIORS Represent examples of STUDENT LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT



 $\frac{L\ to\ R}{Toliver},\ Samuel\ Allmond,\ Julius\ McLeod,\ William\ Rhodes.$

The Military Science program enhances a student's education by providing unique leadership and management training, along with practical experience. It helps a student develop many of the qualities basic to success in the Army or in a civilian career.

> The Annual Turkey Shoot

Game of T A C T I C

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The Military Science department faculty is dedicated to the development of the student as a whole person. Through instructions and training they place major emphasis on teaching students the merits of cooperation, honesty, integrity, and loyalty, as well as the importance of responsibility and self confidence. In addition, some of the most valuable features of military education, such as attention to duty, relating to authority, and appreciation for order, are instilled in all students through the Military Science Curriculum.



Students participate in campus life through election of ROTC Queen



Giving the gift of life -- blood -- at the ROTC Blood Drive.

The ROTC program gives a valuable opportunity to build for the future by enabling then to earn a college degree and ar officer's commission as a Second Lieutenant at the same time. Armed with a degree and a commission, the WVSC graduate has the opportunity to serve on active duty in the U.S. Army, or serve in an Army Reserve or National Guard unit while pursuing a civilian career.



ROTC Color Guard in Civic Activity



DAY

PROGRAM

VETERANS' DAY CEREMONY November 6, 1987 Friday

1:15 P.M.

NATIONAL ANTHEM	Dunbar High School Band Terri Taylor, Director
INVOCATION	William B. Rhodes Cadet Captain, WVSC ROTC
BAND SELECTION	Dunbar High School Band Terri Taylor, Director
	Jamie D. Walker Cadet Captain, WVSC ROTC
REMARKS OF GUEST SPEAKER	Mr. Thomas E. Potter Civilian Aide To The Secretary Of The Army
REMARKS OP PROPESSOR OP MILITARY SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE	Burnes O. Starks, II Captain, US Army
MOMENT OF SILENCE/TAPS	
WREATH LAYING	Thomas E. Potter Guest Speaker
	Dr. Harry V. Scott Vice President, Academic Affairs, WVSC
	Robert P. Louie Cadet Major, WVSC ROTC
BENEDICTION (CLOSING REMARKS)	William B. Rhodes Cadet Captain, WVSC ROTC



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ORGANIZATIONS

DNA CLUB

<u>lst Row</u>: Chris Schultz, George Williams, Bonnie Dean, Wanda Ross, Edmonia Grider, U. G. Carter, Linette Martin. <u>2nd Row</u>: Tom Hutto, George Yeager, James Brimhall, John Magan, John Simms.



FOREIGN AFFAIRS SOCIETY

<u>lst Row</u>: D. Sean Alvis-Vice-President, Allura Peters-President, Scott Summers-Secretary/Treasurer. <u>2nd Row</u>: Mark Kelley, Randy Hagar, Virginia Moles, Dr. Gerald Beller-Advisor.



SOCIAL WORK STUDENT ORGANIZATION <u>lst Row</u>: Sally Janney, Ann Warner, William Todd Neal. <u>2nd Row</u>: Dr. Shirley Hairston, Brenda McDonie, Jeanetta Adams, Kathy Mollett, Helen McCarthy, Mary Hogg, Ernestine Thornton.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB LEADERSHIP

Left to Right: Dr. Kasonga, Mrs. Kasonga, Gloria Carper, Julie Canterbury, Edem Bossey, Rita Bossey, Monica Matters, Ngombo Lendo.



WVSC GOLF CLUB

<u>lst Row</u>: Linda Nicholas, Judy Jarney, Jim Nicholas, Tracey Kinder. <u>2nd Row</u>: David Whittington, Mark McClanahan, Paul Carden, Robert Maxwell-Faculty Advisor, Joe Adviso. Not Pictured: Darlene Ball, Daniel Doyd.



YELLOW JACKET STAFF



<u>1st Row:</u> James Buchanon, Mary Perry. <u>2nd Row:</u> Jay West, Angie Smith, James Blackwell, Kim Stevenson, Bobby Redman, Erran Russell.



CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Karl Prince, Joe Adams, Bobby Cunningaan, Jason Stanton-Pastor

COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR CHRIST



<u>lst Row</u>: Renee Bennett, Debbie Holmes, Beth Holmes, April. <u>2nd Row</u>: Jeanie Chrest, Leah Huntzinger, Preston Nesselrotte, David Deitz, O'Dell Simpson.

CONCERT CHOIR



<u>1st Row</u>: Susan Hensley, Jo Hartley, Tonya Bowman, Marie Massey, Carol Christensen. <u>2nd Row</u>: Leisa Dobson, Allyson Adams, Donnie Ross, Zora Lavigne, Jackie Cook, Marie Curtis. <u>3rd Row</u>: Lyndon Smith, John Williams, Chris Sperry, George Priestley, Randy Bright, Paul Summers, Rodney Newhouse. <u>4th Row</u>: Kenneth Bannon, Lee Hendricks, Ralph Lynch, Joe Perrock, Lance Schrader, Roy Davis, Shawn Smith, Maurice Bohannon.

WIND ENSEMBLE



GUITAR ENSEMBLE George Friestley, Charles Means, Jeff Withrow, Jeff Wade, Randy Flower. lst 2ew Lee Hendricks, Greg Lacy, Bernard Grose, John Williams, Charles Biel. 2nd hour



JAZZ ENSEMBLE

1st Row: Mel Gillispie, Gary Nichol, Milana Bender, Belinda Lowe, Carolyn Mynes, Rodney Newhouse, Allyson Adams, Linda Newhouse, Chester Hardy. <u>2nd Row</u>: Raymond Sperry, Jason Krantz, William Collins, Melford Reed, David Tignor, Kenneth Bannon, Graham Gillispie.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA



<u>lst Row</u>: Milana Bender, Gary Smith-Treasurer, Judy Carney. <u>2nd Row</u>: Sterling Spangler-President, Barton Kean.

KAPPA DELTA PI, EDUCATION HONORARY SOCIETY



<u>lst Row</u>: Carol Blake-Secretary, Sylvia Elcan-President, Wanda Ross-Vice-President.
<u>2nd Row</u>: Debbie Capua, June Santee-Counselor, Janie DeVaul, Tina McClanahan-Historian, Pat Perry.

PHI ETA SIGMA

<u>lst Row</u>: Dr. Jim Spencer, Patrick Carte, Willa Davis, Linda Nicholas, Tammy Morris, Thomas Isaacs, Ronald McKinnon, Connie Combs, Mary Vaughn, Jennifer Guise, Dr. James Thomas. <u>2nd Row</u>: Deanna Jividen, Belinda Razon, Cynthia Higgenbotham, Belinda Jirinec, Carolyn Hundley, Douglas Kibler, Robert Snuffer, Jeffery Nutter.



PI SIGMA ALPHA

<u>lst Row</u>: Virginia Moles-Secretary/Treasurer, Dr. Maude Brunstetter, Randy Hager-President. <u>2nd Row</u>: Mark W. Kelley, D. Sean Alvis-Vice-President, Dr. Gerald Beller, Joseph Adams.

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Scholar visits

West Virginia State College will host a Fulbright Scholar form China Feb 25 and 26. English professor Weidon Dai is a visiting professor at the University of Oregon. He will lecture on "The Impact of Culture on Language" at 12:25 p.m. Feb. 25 in Sullivan Hall Banquet Room.



R.O.T.C. blood drive



Partnership program

State president Hazo W. Carter Jr. and Kanawha County Schools superintendent Richard D. Trumble were to sign the document on behalf of their respective institutions.

The CASE partnership agreement stipulates that the College and Kanawha County Schools will continue to provide assistance, opportunity and support for the education and development of the students and staffs of both institutions.

STUDENT GOVERN

EXECUT



SENATE

The 17-member Student Senate is chaired by the SGA Vice-President (who may vote **only** to make or break a tie), and includes members who are elected annually to represent various aspects of student life (residence halls, Prillerman Hall, student interest groups, Pledging Council, part-time students, and student population district representatives). In addition, the Board of Regents Representative and WVSC Advisory Board Representative serve as ex-officio members without voting privileges.

The Student Senate is the legislative body of SGA.

<u>lst Row</u>: Lorene Eggleston, Marybeth Niroo, Terra Muncy. <u>2nd Row</u>: Sami Hanna, Roger Wilson, Stan Darczuk, Scott Summers.



INT ASSOCIATION

CABINET

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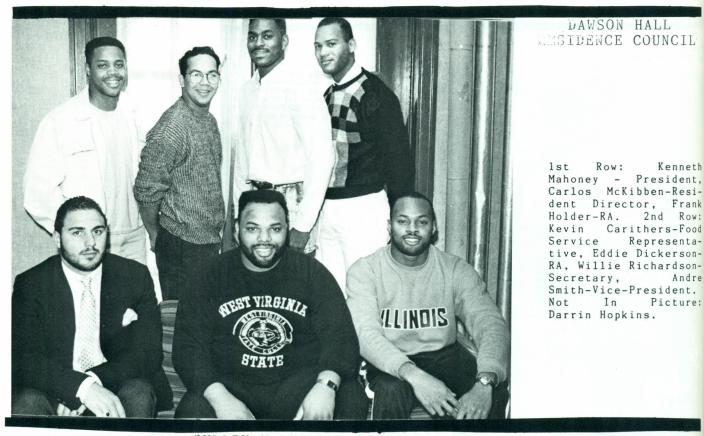
The Executive Cabinet is composed of the President and Vice-President of the student body. SGA Administrative Assistant/Secretary, SGA Treasurer, SGA Social Activities Director, Chief Hearing Examiner of the Student Hearing Council, the Student Senate Representative to the Executive Cabinet, Board of Regents Representative, WVSC Advisory Board Representative, and the four Class Presidents. Subject to review and revision of the current SGA Constitution, the Parliamentarian is also a member of the Executive Cabinet, but without voting privileces.

STUDENT HEARING COUNCIL

The members of the council are appointed by the SGA President with the approval of the Senate. The Student Hearing Council's functions include: ruling on SGA constitutional questions within the Student Government Association; serving as the judiciary hearing body in student discipline cases referred to it by the Vice President for Student Affairs; certifying the validity of the annual SGA general election should a question arise; and, in general, performing all other judicial functions as they become necessary.

Left to Right: Randy Hager(Chief Hearing Examiner-1st Semester), Leslie Morris(Assistant), D. Sean Alvis (Chief Hearing Examiner-2nd Semester), Joseph Adams (Associate), Gary Saunders(Assistant).





SULLIVAN RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL



<u>lst Row:</u> Paulette Leary, Maritza Janes, Delana Newman, Pam Thomas-Treasurer. <u>2nd Row:</u> Amy Campbell, Terena Harper, Brenda Sutton, Mialee Hudson-Secretary, Trisha Shundoff. <u>3rd Row:</u> Jennifer Shumate-Resident Director, Shearn Robinson, Jamie Walker, Tera Muncy-Senate Representative.

GORE HALL RESIDENCE COUNCIL

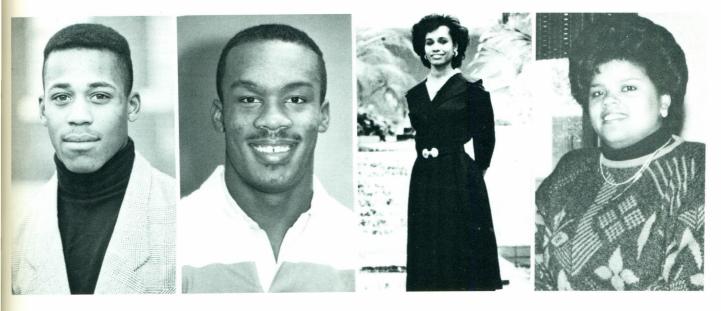


1st Row: Eric Leverett, Janes Behnke, David Richardson, Tyrone Bryson, Eric Svendsen. 2nd Row: Shawn Smith, Chester Hardy, Darrel Jenkins, Adam Wilson. 3rd Row: Todd Coles, Clarence Evans, Jr., Paul Jackson, Marco Dowell-Resident Director, Sam Allmond.

CLASS LEADERS

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT



SAM ALLMOND

WAYNE CASEY

CAROLE FERRELL

ROBIN REAVES

ROTC CADET BATTALION

COMPANY A

Kneeling (L to R): Clint Sills, Fred White, Albert Meadows, Ricky Journey, Carlos Burnett.

<u>Standing</u> (L to R): Andre Smith, Dion Dublin, Daniel McClannahan, Mark Campbell, Ray Williams, Tim Wells, Eric Leverette, Sharon Smith, Julius McLeod, Tammy Toliver.



COMPANY

Kneeling (L to R): Tim Gaillard, James Simms, Eddie McMinn, Bernard McCutcheon, Robert Armond.

<u>Standing</u> (L to R): Wendell Sergeant, Angie Wright, Tracy McKibben, Sabrina Blanton, Josette Saunders, Chloe Green, Antonio Hughes, Jimmie Beasley.



Edward Dickerson BATTALION COMANDER COMPANY B

<u>Kneeling</u> (L to R): Robert Smith, Alice Hampton, Robin Reaves, Valerie Austin, Richard Bates, Greg Moore, Glen Keaton, Pat Miller. <u>Standing</u> (L to R): Cassandra Kirkpatrick, Keith Johnson, Johnny Goodwin, Will Drakeford, Matt Norris, Greg Casto, Britt Howard, Thomas Armes, Larry Lewis,

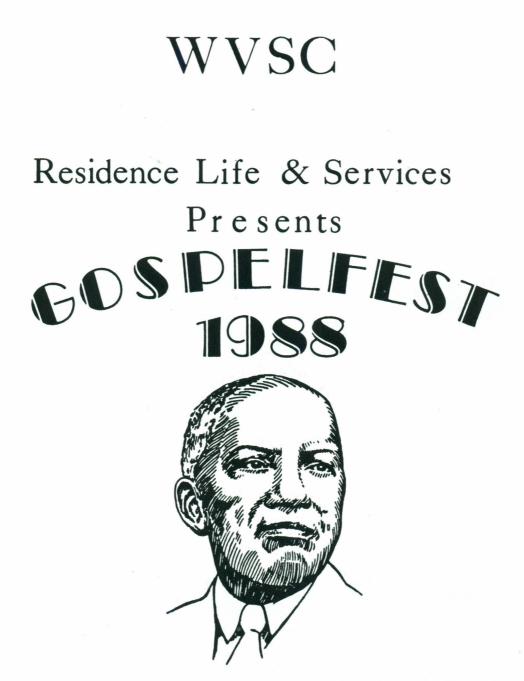
Marty Black, Tony Nichols, Paul Ross, Gary Williamson, Samuel Allmond.



Kneeling (L to R): Willie Richardson, Luis Santiago, Craig Floyd, John Schoolcraft, Jeff Penn, Daniel Bailey. <u>Standing</u>: (L to R): Bessie Moore, Reginald Duckett, Tim Lang, Katrina Polk, Charlene Jackson. Sonia Parker. Mark De'Loatch. William Rhodes.

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in honor of Black History Month and its founder... CARTER G. WOODSON

PROGRAM

WELCOME Mistress of Ceremonies Miss Patti L. Norrell
Devotional Prayer Mr. David Richardson
Introduction of Guest Master of Ceremonies Mr. A. Marco Dowell
Black National Anthem Dr. P. Ahmed Williams
Congregational Song "Amazing Grace"
A Transgression in Black History Through Music, Poetry, and Testimony Dr. P. Ahmed Williams
Introduction Mr. A. Marco Dowell
SING A SONG IN A STRANGE LANDSONGS OF OUR ANCESTORS OF OLD Ethel Caffie-Austin & Christ Inspiration Delegation

PART I

OUR FOREFATHERS

In the Homeland Struggle in a Strange Land The Invisible Church Free at Last (Emancipation) Part I

Presentation of Plaque to Dr. P. Ahmed Williams . . . Miss Patti L. Norrell

INTERMISSION

Ethel Caffie-Austin & Christ Inspiration Delegation



PROGRAM

Struggles of the South . . . Ethel Caffie-Austin & Christ Inspiration Delegation

PART II

SLAVERY IN THE HOUSE OF GOD (Black Hymn Writers)

Rebels in the Church

Georgia Tom

Mahalia

Clara Ward

Barrett Sisters

Of Yesterday & Today Ethel Caffie-Austin & Christ Inspiration Delegation

PART III

THE NEW MOVEMENT (Traditional Gospel to Contemporary Gospel Music

Rev. Clevant Derricks	Andrea Crouch
Kenneth Morris	Walter & Edwin Hawkins
Caravans	Richard Smallwood
Rev. James Cleveland	The Winans
Shirley Caesar	Twinkie Clark/Clark Sisters

BENEDICTION

GOSPELFEST

1988

Sunday, February 21, 1988 West Virginia State College Ferrell Hall Auditorium 7:00 p.m.



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DEVELOP and REVIEW

JUNE 1987

DATE

- 5 Coach Smiley named Track Coach of the Year for NAIA Area 7
- 8 Dr. Hazo William Carter, Jr. selected as new President of WVSC
- 15 Registration for summer classes
- 16 Summer term begins
- 17 Videoconference on "Professionalism in Managing Emergencies"
- 23 Percy (Chico) Caldwell named new Men's Basketball Coach of WVSC
- 23 National teleconference on "Literacy, Your Community and Its Workforce"
 - Orientation and registration for new students

W.Va. State Names Dean's List Students

Harry Scott, vice president for academic affairs at West Virginia State College, has announced the Dean's List for the recently completed 1986-87 spring semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student is required to complete 12 or more credit hours in a semester and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.25 out of a possible 4.0. Students include:

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Harry Lee Adkins, Kelly A. Childress, Julie Collins, Cathie Jo Hartling, Pamela J. Hill, Joe L. Holsen, Thomas E. Isaacs, Timothy E. Isaacs, Kevin I. Jividen, Mark W. Kelley, Douglas D. Kibler, Donald D. Lusher, Shelly G. Marsh Linette K. Martin, Todd A. McGrew, Lori B. Miller, Herman R. Nienke, Deborah L. Pack, Shawnna J. Raynes, Ira P. Richardson, Sanda J. Stehens, Aaron C. Weeks and Jaci L. Whittington, all of Nitro.

Matthew R. Arrowood, Lenora F. Defabio, Janita R. Dent, James H. Donahue, Kimberly D. Duncan, John J. Fischer, Gary M. Fitzwater, Murray E. Holt, Sharon K. Jaynes, Karen L. Keaton, Mary G. Kennedy, Clyde W. Loftus, Joetta C. McCallister, Kelly S. Miller, Lisa B. Nutter, Robert R. Payne, Lisa G. Riddle, Rodney T. Runyan, Lisa D. Sayre, Christopher C. Schultz, John W. Shawkins, Daniel P. Shriver, Robert P. Snuffer, Gene R. Thomas, Lisa M. Wanner, Thomas F. Wright, Carlos J. Bosch, James M. Burns, Patrick J. Carte, Roger C. Clark, Charles L. Gentry, Reid A. Holmes, Joan C. Jones, Vicki L. McCready, Sarah E. Morgan, George K. Robertson and Joseph P. Stephens, all of South Charleston.

Stephanie L. Baldwin, Darlene C. Ball, Paula J. Blankenship, Geneva D. Blizzard, Lori A. Busch, Karen L. Dillon, Kimberly R. Ersk.ns, Jewell A. Gordon, Jennifer C. Guise, Hubert H. Hancock, Lisa D. Hedrick, Pamela D. Johnson, Ruth S. Kagen, Stacey M. Klingler, Christopher A. Krieps, Ricky L. Lanham, Philip W. Mallett, Jane B. McCullough, John C. McLane, Julie D. McNair, Kevin K. Oliver, Jennifer M. Parsons, Edna N. Pheit, Myra G. Richardson, William D. Rickert, Barbara A. Robinson, Thomas O. Shelton, Sandra W. Steele, James T. Stewart, Ronnie J. Winfrey and James B. Young, all of Cross Lanes.

Hattie M. Andrews, Lisa R. Bonz, Cari D. Boyce, Ashley F. Camper, Rhonda E. Cheek, Timothy D. Clark, Connie J. Combs, Jerry L. Domico, Jeffrey B. Drake, Betty A. Edwards, George E. Fayad, Deborah A. Filippone, Claudia C. Gainer, Jerry L. Garner, Joseph A. Gregg, Mary F. Haikal, Joi J. L. Hale, Brian D. Hall, Charles E. Halstead, Leenora S. Harmon, Susan E. Hensley, Alex L. Hicks, Cynthia R. Higginbotham, Jeanne C. Jarrett, Belinda K. Jirinec, James W. Johnson, Kelly R. Keesee and Lois C Lehmann, all of St. Albans. Timothy A. Lepley, Bobby D. Lester, Donald A. Linger, Gregory A. Matics, Christopher K. Miller, Tommy E. Miller, James D. Morris, Mark S. Mullins, Jeffrey S. Nutter, Michael M. Owens, Gregory A. Pack, Mary E. Perry, Stephina H. Pritchard, Gary Rezek, Linda D. Sims, Anne E. Stanton, Cheryl P. Strader, Susan C. Stringer, Dale D. Thomas, Laurel A. Townsend, Francie J. Vernon, Sandra K. Ward, Cheryl L. Whitlock, Clarence J. Whittington, Sharon L. Woods, Ann M. Yerkey and Dianne L. Zeleznk, all of St. Albans.

Bridget A. Bailey, Richard A. Bailey, Beth A. Bryan, Kimberly D. Covert, Aaron L. Gibson, Tina A. Gibson. Julie A. Johns, Robin R. McClanahan, Jill K. Mendenhall, David A. Parkins and Barbara M. Thomas, all of Poca.

Deborah A. Bowles, Ronald L. Brotherton, Dawn E. Buckalew, Bruce E. Burns, Patricia H. Carter, Kelley D. Casto, Melinda L. Casto, Timothy R. Casto, Becky L. Chandler, Cathy P. Croson, Robert B. Davis, Janet M. Dye, Deborah S. Edmonds, Cynthia L. Giesey, Karen S. Henson, Jodie B. Hill, Constance R. Hudson, Eric A. Johnston, Kimberly M. Landers, Jade L. Lathey, Beth A. Long, Melanie A. McGinn, Timothy J. McKinney, Tammy M. Morris, Sarah C. Musick, Amy Pauley, Sigrid S. Ph il-lips, Marcia J. Pitts, Rita M. Reese, Bela M. Shah, Charles R. Smith, Albert T. Stump, Ernestine S. Thornton and Amy S. Young, all of Dunbar.

Jeffrey A. Blackburn, Joseph W. Corder, Lisa L. Earey, Mary M. Hogg, Sally K. Janney, Michael J. Maddox, Sharon R. McCormick, Pamela I. Puttillion, Denna M. Saunders, Marjorie A. Sferra, Dorothy M. Shurow, Carla J. Smith, Jennifer R. Weddington and Joyce L. Wilson, all of Hurricane.

Judith G. Carney, Enola G. Ellis, Russell K. Good, Deanna J. Jividen, Daisy J. Lipscomb, Theresa G. Porterfield, Joni R. Radcliff and Darrell A. Tolley, all of Scott Depot.

Ilona K. Ballreich, Julianna K. Cauthorn, Charlene B. Hamilton, Charles O. Noffsinger and Judith B. Raines, all of Red House.

Lynda C. Boese, Rebecca L. Craig, Shelly B. Morton, Wanda L. Starcher, Rhonda M. Sullivan, David W. Whittington, Barbara A. Willard and Tamra K. Young, all of Buffalo.

Martica J. Blankenship, Donald G. Covert, Donna M. Cox, Crystal D. Miller, Marybeth D. Nirod and Jarrell W. Perry, all of Winfield.

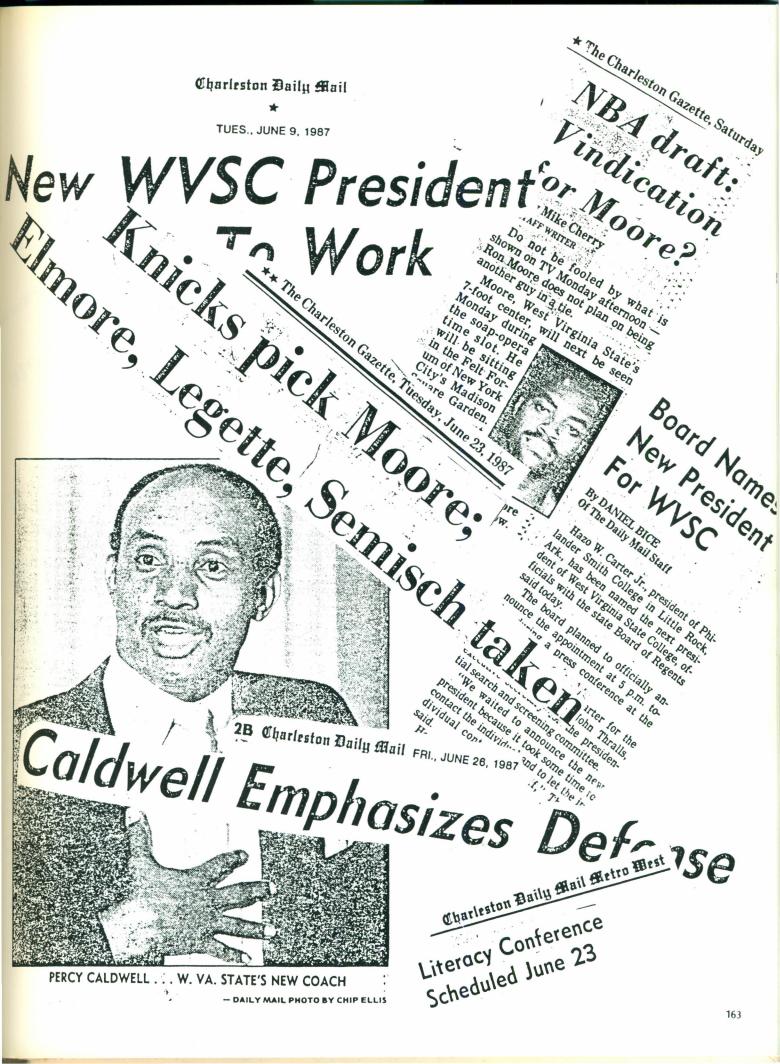
Lori A. Arrington, Alta F. Madden, Jesse J. Madden, Deborah M. Null, Yuvonne D. Priestley and Margaret S. Atkins, all of Alum Creek.

Charlene A. Eskew, Violet L. Hunt and James V. Nicholas, all of Tornado.

Debra L. Harless and Gary E. Sanders, both of Liberty. Twyla E. Melton of Fraziers

Twyla E. Melton of Fraziers Bottom, Paul J. Huffman of Culloden, Sherry V. Craigo of Robertsburg and Allison L. Bennett of Eleanor.

Honored For Spring Semester



West Virginia State College To Have **Registration For Summer Classes**



Named By Yellow Jackets Caldwell moved to Livingston Univ-

By CHUCK LANDON Daily Mail Sports W-:-

Percy "() named Wes head basket! **Richard Trec**

Caldwell, 1 at South Car years, replace signed in May coaching job a ersity.

Caldwell was recommended t tee to acting pr The other two f to be well-known liams and Virg coach Frankie All

"We recomme. candidates and w through three," said was the president Russell made the ult

Tredway declined was ranked the top cl

Hazo Carter New President Dr. Hazo W. Carter,

Jr., has been named the ninth president Virginia West of State College.

announce-The of Carter's ment selection was made June 8 by the West Virginia Board of Regents at a news conference in Wil-Dr. Carter has been president of son College Union.

Philander Smith College in Little Rock, From 1977 to 1983, he was vice Arkansas, since 1983. president for student affairs at Norfolk

He holds a doctorate in education State University. from Vanderbilt University, a master's

HAZO CARTER

from the University of Illinois, and a bachelor's from Tennessee State Uni-

His wife is the former Phyllis Harden, versity.

an attorney.

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ersity (Livingston, Ala.) as an assistant in 1980. He became South Carolina State's

head coach four years ago and according to Bulldogs' sports information director Bill Hamilton compiled a 48-65 record. S.C. State was 14-15 last season and 10-18 in 1985-86, 11-16 in 1984-85 and 13-16 in 1983-84, Hamilton said.

The Bulldogs competed in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference along with Bethune-Cookman, Delaware State, Coppin State, Howard University, Morgan State, North Carolina A&

S.C State averaged 68.1 points las 'ile yielding 70.7. The team nt from the floor and op rcent.

At Caldwell prefer. Hamilton sai reme van · /anc pions ourn.

24, 1987

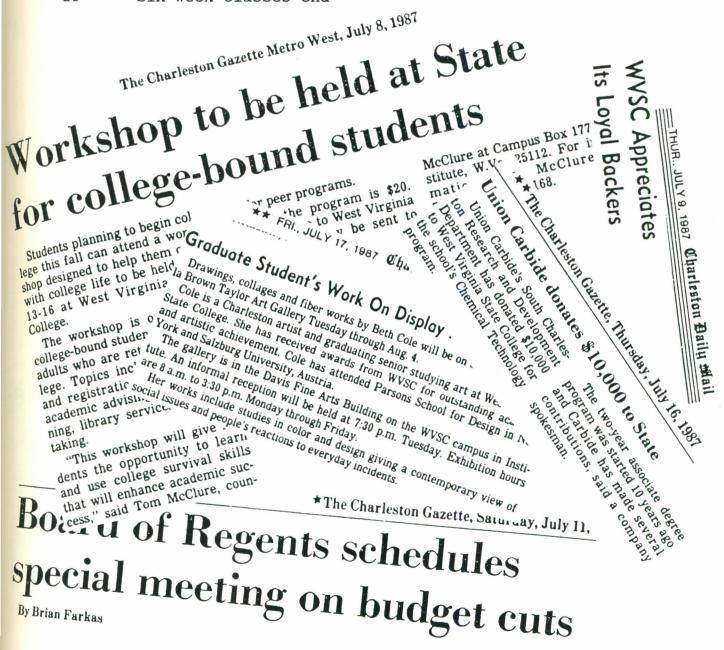
Wednesday, June

** The Charleston Gazette,

JULY 1987

DATE

- 10 Orientation for new students; ACT given
- 13-16 Workshop: "How to Survive in College"
- 18 Dr. L. Eudora (Williams) Pettigrew, an alumna of WVSC, inaugurated as President, State University of New York
- 21 Exhibit of drawings, collages, and fibers by Beth Cole, Della Brown Art Gallery
- 28 Six-week classes end



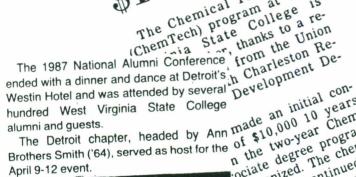
State's basketball coach working out wrinkles

By Mike Cherry STAFF WRITER

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Alumni Add New Chapters

Two chapters have been added to the National Alumni Association. One is the Inland Empire chapter in Rialto, California, with Georgia F. Morris ('44) as president. She may be contacted at 715 South Alice Avenue, Rialto CA 92376. Alumni in Atlanta have established the alto, or 14) as president. 15 South Alice Avenue, rice 16 State 17 South Alice Avenue, rice 17 South Alice Avenue, rice 18 South Alice Avenue, rice 18 Alianta Metropolitan chapter. The contact Atlanta Metropolitan chapter. (75), 2004-Be Charleston Gazette, Thursday, July 16, 18 Alianta Metropolitan chapter. (75), 2004-Be Charleston Gazette, Thursday, July 16, 18 Alianta Metropolitan Charleston Gazette, Thursday, July 16, 18 Arthurs Court, Decatur GA 30035. Arthurs Court, Decatur GA 30035. Atlanta Metropolitan chapter. The contact



The Detroit chapter, headed by Ann made an initial com Brothers Smith ('64), served as host for the of \$10,000 10 Chem-April 9-12 event.



The Honorable Damon J. Keith ('43), U.S. Court of Appeals Judge for the Sixth Circuit, was the featured speaker for the banquet.

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area.



SCHOLARSHIP-Dr. Floydelh Anderson, left retiring professor of education, greets the Rev. Dr. Leon H. Sullivan at the WVSC Foundation dinner. The Foundation is estab lishing the Sullivan Scholarship Programin honor of the distinguished alumnus of the College.

Applications to State ^{are} due Aug. 10 Students entering West Virginia Students entering west Virginia this fall must have the first time completed by Aug. 10. boaring time time time time boaring time time time time Registration will be Aug. 20-21 and classes begin Aug. 24. For more information call 766.3144 or anu classes begin Aug. 24. For more information call 766-3144 or 766-3221. Charleston Daily titail Attetro tilest JULY 22, 1987

> Aug. 28. This replaces early regis. tration and pre-scheduled sessions

For more information, call the COGS Registration Office at

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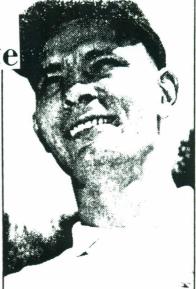
DATE

- 4 Summer 7-week classes end
- 8 ACT given
- 13 Football players report for practice
- 16 New residence hall students report to campus; residence hall students' parents' orientation
- 17–18 Faculty workshops
- 19 Campus-wide orientation
- 20-21 Registration
- 20 Football Media Day
- 21 Dr. Richard Tredway, professor and Acting Director of Athletics, resigns
- 23 Reception welcoming new faculty and staff
- 24 First day of classes
- 29 Yellow Jackets vs Kentucky State

****** The Charleston Gazette, Saturday, August 22, 1987

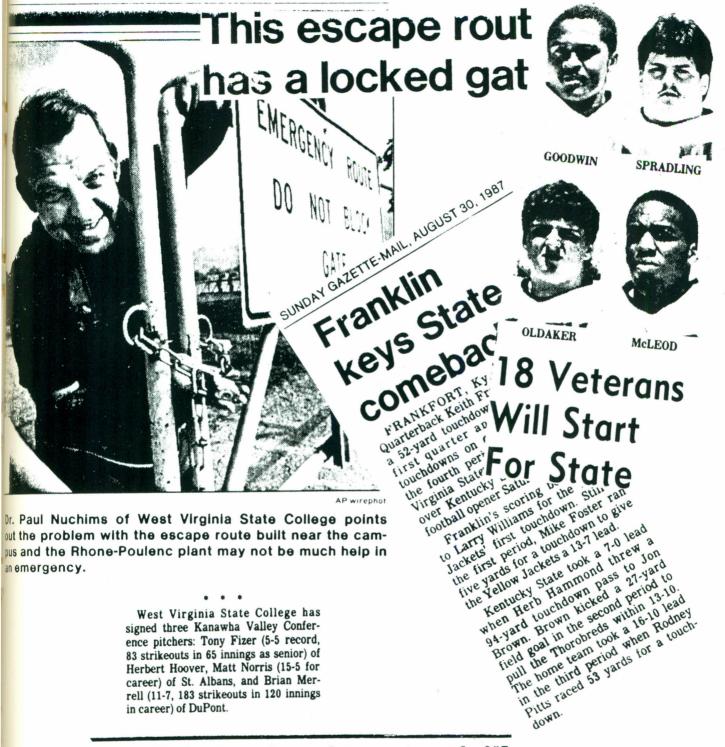
Tredway leaving W.Va. State

The Charleston Gazette, Tuesday, August 25, 1987 The West Virginia Board of Re-Bents has appointed Joe L. Ellison, president of United National Pontic Durbon office to the United Sour, president of United Mational Bank's Dunbar office, to the West Virginia State College Institutional Board of Advisers.



Dr. Richard Tredway Interest in sports safety

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★ ★ The Charleston Gazette, Saturday, August 8, 1987

Catalano to continue support of West Virginia State basketball

Howard Expects State To Improve

By DON HAGER **Daily Mail Sports Editor**

Football 101 was a tough class.

Maybe Football 201 will be more enjoyable.

When Dunbar High School all-stater Britt Howard joined the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets last fall, he didn't expect his introduction to college football to be a snap. But he also didn't expect to spend almost all of his time in the classroom.

Howard not only won a starting job at nose guard as a freshman, but found himself on the field with the defensive unit much of the time as the Yellow Jackets' offense - short on linemen and experienced quarterbacks - stumbled.

"It was hard mentally," the 6-1, 270-pound Howard said at State's press day in Institute on Thursday, "knowing the offense wasn't going to score and that we'd be back on the field in three plays."

Fortunately for the Yellow Jackets, their defense was tough and they salvaged three of the 10 games.

The defense remains strong this season, and Howard is looking forward to Football 201 because he foresees an improved team.

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yards in the air and 100.9 on ground.

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"Last year, I was expected" home and stack up everythin middle," he said. "This year, 1 doing more pass rushing.

"Although Britt was a freshm. had to put him into the thick of thi said State Coach Clifton Moore. developed into our most consistent fensive lineman. He was a ferocio player, and he's versatile enough to play tackle. He has some quickness (4.9 seconds in the 40-yard dash)."

The strength of the Yellow Jackets' defense is the linebacking of Pat Clark, Hershell Reveal, Dennis Yancey, Tony Seay, James Shook and Johnny Goodwin. Clark, the top defender in the West Virginia Conference, has attracted the attention of pro football scouts.

"It gives me confidence (playing with strong linebacking)," said P ard. "I know I can reach back some help." inte

Replacing Howard will be Steve More to 20 pounds tr W. Va. State weight ev' "He 1-

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Clark BRITT HOWARD W.Va. State Lineman

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vrt Virginia State to a 26-16 victory over Kentucky State in a college football opener Saturday night.

Franklin's scoring bomb went o Larry Williams for the Yellow ackets' first touchdown. Still in e first period, Mike Foster ran e yards for a touchdown to give Yellow Jackets a 13-7 lead. entucky State took a 7-0 lead

Herb Hammond threw a rd touchdown pass to Jon Brown kicked a 27-yard hal in the second period to Thorobreds within 13-10. te team took a 16-10 lead ird period when Rodney d 53 yards for a touch-

First Winner West Virginia State was the first college football team to win a game this season, downing Kentucky State 26-16 at Frankfort, Ky., on Saturday night. Sophomore quarterback Keith

Franklin rushed for 112 yards and two touchdowns and threw 155 yards and a score to pace the Yel-

Tim Wells hauled in a 48-yard low Jackets. scoring pass from Franklin. John Chappell ran 12 yards for another

WVSC coach Clifton Moore six-pointer. praised Franklin. "He made some nice cuts back inside for good

State plays at Virginia State on gains," he said.

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1	Reception for Dr. & Mrs. Hazo W. Carter, Jr. and their daughter, Angela; Part-Time Employment Workshop; Convocation Hazo W. Carter, Jr., speaker
5	Yellow Jackets vs Virginia State; Disco
7	Labor Day No classes
8	Group Interest Inventory Workshop
8-9	Golf Tournament
9	"Exhibition 280 On Tour" opening in Della Brown Taylor Art Gallery; Time Control Workshop
10	Skating Party
12	Yellow Jackets vs University of D.C.; Disco
13	Movie
14	Jazz concert featuring the Blue Wisp Big Band; Juggling Show
16	Videoconference "Meeting the Emergency Needs of Disabled or Elderly Persons"
17	Faculty Lecture Series John D. Richards speaking on "The Development of Quantum Logic"
19	Yellow Jackets vs Concord College; Disco
20	Movie
21	Interview Skills Workshop
22	Group Interest Inventory Workshop
23	Dress For Success (Women)
24	Skating Party
25	Undecided Majors Workshop; Amateur Night
26	Yellow Jackets vs Glenville; Disco
27	Movie
28	Hutchinson Family Singers; Interviewing Skills Workshop; Beginning of Homecoming week
29	Job Skills Workshop; Videoconference "Community, Technical, and Junior Colleges: Key Partners in Economic Development for the Twenty-First Century"
30	Career Day

SEPTEMBER 25, 1987 FRIDAY **Charleston Daily Mail**

> WVSC Lists Doctor As Alumni Of Year

The chairman of the department of medicine at Morehouse School of Medi-

cine in Atlanta has been selected Alumnus of the Year by the West Virginia State College National Alumni Association, school officials have announced.

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cne rug. Hutchinson Jinge WVSC center in Atlanta . To Perform At Cour to the Tuskegee Vet. ion Hospital long ca. ant to the Tuskegee Vet. ...s Administration Hospital.

Along with being named Alumnus of the Year, Reed will be inducted into the school's ROTC Hall of Fame at ceremonies scheduled for 11:10 a m THE PUTNAM DEMOCRAT - Thursday, Septemb

Math Tutoring Lab For Elementary Students To B Offered At W.Va. State College

A math tutoring lab for elementary students will begin the week of September 28 at West Virginia State College, said wis. Williams said enrollment is limit parents interested in havin Gazette Metro West, September 9, telephone 766 Charleston Gazette Metro

Career development seminar Sept. 23 studei -Fusier information can be obtained by calling the M 6-6:45

number listed above.

Charleston Daily Hail MON., SEPT. 7, 1987

Colleges, Public TV Team Up For Courses

Educational opportunities are waiting for state residents at their TV set dial.

State colleges and state public TV WVSC To Hold Elementary Enrichment Programs .

West Virginia State College plans to offer, beginning in October, enrichment students in first through sixth grades.

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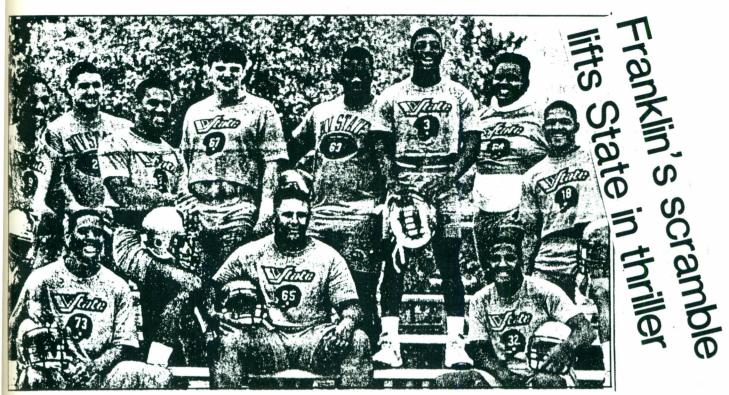
'87 Homecoming Spirit ain Fails to Dampen DATE errell Auditorium - West Virginia State College Homecoming activities begin; golf tournament; "W" Club Coaches 1 7:30 p.m. Sponsored By STATE COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT Reception; Coronation; pep rally; bonfire "Amadeus" played at the Civic Center Little Theater 2 - 3Convocation — ROTC Hall of Fame; golf tournament; "W" Club Executive Board Meeting; President's Wine & Cheese Reception; Presidential Dinner; Ramsey Lewis Concert; Reunion Classes Hospitality; "W" Club Disco; Group Interest Inventory Workshop; Kappa Alpha Psi Disco 2 Golf tournament; President's Alumni Executive Board Meeting; Sports Hall of Fame Induction Brunch; Yellow Jackets vs Fairmont; Kanawha Valley Alumni Chapter Reception; Greek Step Show; National Alumni Dinner; Reunion Classes Disco Dance; 3 ZZ ENSEM IN CONCERT National Alumni Dance; Homecoming Parade; Dusk to Dawn Dance Thursday, October 29, 1987 National "W" Club Breakfast Meeting 4 5 Job Search Skills Workshop; Elizabeth Linder, mother of the American engineer who was slain in Nicaragua, spoke Connoisseur Concert - "The Chamber Wind Ensemble;" 8 Resume Writing Workshop; Pool Tournament 9 Pool Tournament; P.A. Denny Cruise "Amadeus" played at the Civic Center Little Theater 9-10 10 Yellow Jackets vs West Liberty; Disco 11 Movie VIRGINIA 12 Dress for Success Workshop (Men) CLEP Test 13 14 CLEP Test 15 Skating Party WEST 16 Electric Zoot Suit Comedy Team; WVSC Brass Ensemble 17 Yellow Jackets vs Salem: Disco L 18 Movie McGovern Discusses Middle East With Students, Faculty on Campus 20 Workshop -- "Ways to Help Students Struggling with Substance Abuse' Concert — Concert of Chamber Ensembles (Music of Ingolf Dahl); Job Search Workshop 21 Convocation for evening students — President Carter, Speaker; Intramural Bowling; George McGovern spoke on "The Middle East;" Dress for Success Workshop (Women) 22 Yellow Jackets vs WV Tech; Disco 24 Higher Education Week 24-31 Movie 25 Ground breaking at A.P. Hamblin Science Building; Intramural 26 volleyball Group Interest Inventory Workshop 27 Bowling tournament 28 U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command Jazz Ensemble; 29 Exhibit -- Dennis Bozic and Fred Hays

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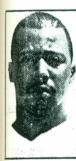
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- Yellow Jackets vs Shepherd; Disco 31

WVSC Offering Workshop For Adult Students

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Two players who are playing key roles in West Virginia State's 8-0-1 season are placekicker Roy Ames and punter Bob Ashley, both West Virginia Conference statistical leaders.

clude an open meeting Visit Will in 2 in room 217 of Ferrell Fall. The meeting is open to faculty. Staff West Virginia State to an 7-0-1 record this season with some performances that border on "Magic."

Should the Yellow Jackets win the West Virginia Conference, in which it is the only undefeated

West Virginia State College con-tinues to climb in the NAIA foot-hall rankings. Tollow Jackets, with si con move Tollow Jackets, with si ball rankings. The Yellow Jackets, ... wins and a tie this season, move from 10th to eighth this week *at 8:00 P.M.*, *Friday*, *October 5 In Ferrell Auditorium*, *1987*,

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DR. JAMES W. REED. Alumnus of the Year, James Reed hap accepts the Homecoming award. (Photo by Todd Griffith)

Robinson And Moore Back On Sidelines mont State (1-2) at Lakin Field on Student honored urday at 1:30 p.m. iv. He'll be back on the bench when e Yellow Jackets (4-0-1) host Fair-ont State (1-2) at Lakin Field on **Student honored** day at 1:30 p.m. But not for long, said Coach Moor senior has been recognized as one but not for long, said Coach Moor senior has been recogn IV, was

By DON HAGER Daily Mail Sports Editor

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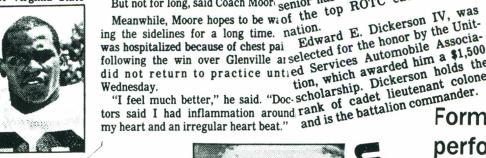
sidelines, hopefully for widely varying lengths of time. Robinson came

22 minutes to play to rush for 120

off the bench with yards and two touchdowns, pacing a 35-23 win

over Glenville State last Satur-

ROBINSON



West Virginia State sophomore quarterback Keith

Franklin and Fairmont State wide receiver Mike Roscoe have been named as co-offensive players of the week by the West Virginia Conference.

West Virginia State's Clint Sills took honors on defense, the school said Monday.

West Virginia State edged Fairmont State 27-24 Saturday at Institute. West Virginia State is 5-0-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference and preseason favorite Fairmont is 1-3 and 0-2.

Franklin completed 14 of 23 passes for 176 yards and two trowns. The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sopho-12 times for 64 yards and another more touch's pontern Army ed Drives ARMY'S for 149 yards and two Brarmington had one second time he has been select-

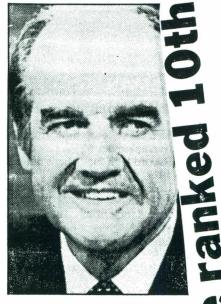
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onate blood heeded House on Friday, October 30, at the Ferguson-Lincoln Building, WVSC, from 7:00-11:30pm. Cost will be \$1.00 for non-student. \$.75° for student with ID and \$.50° for children under 12.



Meanwhile, Moore hopes to be wild the top ROTC cadets in the

GEORGE McGOVERN crit cized President Reagan's gu policies in a speech Thursda night.

McGovern **`riticizes** ulf stand،

By PHILIP NUSSEL

DAILY MAIL STAFF

Former Sen. George McGover D-S.D., speaking to more than 2 people at West Virginia State C lege, criticized the Reagan adm istration's policies in the Pers

"I feel much better," he said. "Doc-scholarship. Dickerson holds the tors said I had inflammation around rank of cadet lieutenant colonel my heart and an irregular heart best." and is the battalion commander. Former residents perform with band

FRANKLIN HURT

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tion, which awarded him a \$1,500

James Sims.

Two former Kanawha County residents are expected to appear in concert Thursday with the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command Jazz Ensemble at West Virginia State College.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. in Ferrell Auditorium, according to Mel Gillispie, assistant professor of music at WVSC.

Senior Master Sgt. Ronald Meadows, formerly of Chesa-peake, will direct the concert. Tech. Sgt. Robert Wingate, formerly of Charleston, is scheduled to be a trombonist. Meadows has performed with several local musical organizations. The 19-member jazz group performs big band and contemporary music.

Prior to the concert, the Air Force musicians will meet area high school and college students with an interest in jazz from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the WVSC band

West Virginia State College is too west Virginia State College is too ranked 10th in NAIA football this we week. The undefeated Yellow of 0 Jackets, who have a 5-0-1 record boo and lead the West Virginia Con-april ference, were ranked 13th last p unis nia State College is to other m NAIA football this, 'wo other undefeated Yellow's 'wo other have a 5-0-1 record. So there of have a 5-0-1 record. So the con-event Virginia Con-event Virginia Con-stre ranked 13th last points is Cameron of the to und so the coaches. The lead-by coaches. The lead-by coaches. The lead-by coaches is Cameron of the to und so the coaches is comeron of the to the coaches is comeron of the so the coaches is comeron of the to the coaches is comeron of the so the coaches is comeron of the so the coaches is comeron of the to the coaches is comeron of the so the coaches is comeron of the coaches is comeron of the so the coaches is comeron of the coaches is comeron of the so the coaches is comeron of the coaches is comeron of the so the coaches is comeron of the coaches is comeron of the so the coaches is comeron of the coaches is comeron of the so the coaches is comeron of the coaches is comeron of the so the coaches is comeron of the coaches is comeron of the so the coaches is comeron of the coaches is co received 2 in the voting b er with 423 Okla. State 1

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THE VALLEY PRESS - Monday, November 2, 1987

WV State's Bachelor Degree Program Receives Accreditation

The Bachelor's Degree Program in recreation services at West Virginia State College has received a 5-year unconditional accreditation by the National Recreation and Parks Asociation.

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1987

WVSC site for premiere of 'Master Harold'

Set in New Brighton, Union of South Africa in 1950, "Master Harold... and the Boys" is a play about a family — the boy and his offstage parents, his dominant mother and crippled father — and about friendship. The family is strained by self-interest and the friendship is buffeted by incipient racism. It is a story of a boy's will and a man's way, a boy's loss of illusion and a man's quest for a renewal of innocence.

* The Charleston Gazette, Friday, November 6, 1987

W.Va. State grad nominated for basketball hall

Four players and five coaches, one of them a graduate of West Virginia State College, have been nominated for election to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

The four players are Clyde Lovellette, the late John Moir, Earl "The Pearl" Monroe and Westley Unseld. The coaches are Jack Hartman, Bobby Knight, Ralph Miller, the late Phil Woolpert, and 1937 State grad Will Robinson.

Now assistant to the general manager of the Detroit Pistons of the NBA, Robinson is a native of

In 1970, Robinson became the first black American to become head basketball coach of a major university when he was hired at Illinois State.

West Virginia State vice president gets award

Dr. James E. Brimhall of St. Albans, vice president for administration at West Virginia State College, has received the Distinguished Service Award of the American Association of Physics Teachers. The Charleston Gazette Metro West, November 4, 1987

Potter to speak at State Veterans Day ceremonies

Thomas E. Potter, a Charleston attorney, will speak at a ceremony at 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, at West Virginia State College in honor of Veterans Day, said LTC Q. C. Stephens, professor of military science.

Potter earlier this year was appointed Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for West Virginia. His active duty service was with the U.S. Air Force.

Potter also is president of the West Virginia State College Foundation. SUNDAY GAZETTE-MAIL

MILITARY

Parade to honor veterans

In honor of Veterans Day on Wednesday there will be a parade beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The parade will include the West Virginia State College ROTC Color Guard.

> Brig. Gen. Dallas C. Brown Jr. will review the units.



Gen. Brown is now an associate professor of history at West Virginia State College.

NOVEMBER 10, 1987 TUESDAY Charleston Daily Mail

Caldwell expects tougher defense

"First, the success the team had last season (31-4 record and NAIA

runnerup honors) gives it the will to win and the knowledge of how to win," Caldwell said. "Second, this team is very quick. This is going to be a very good defensive team.



Comic book art on display at State "Comic Books," an exhibition of original comic book art on loan from the Huntington Galleries will be on display at West Virginia State College through Nov. 25.

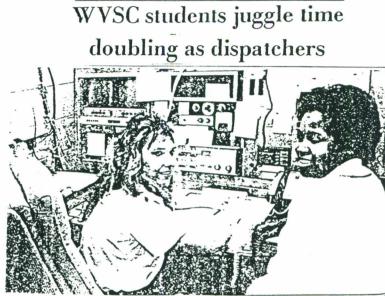
WVSC renews formal agreement

to aid handicapped A joint agreement issued by Dr. Hazo W. Carter Jr., president of West Virginia State College, and John Harrison, director of the Rehabilitation Center, represent a formal commitment to help handicapped individuals work toward a college degree.

Officials of the two agencies have worked together for several years with West Virginia State given the Accessibility Award in 1984.

WVSC to host success workshops

The office of career planning at West Virginia State College has scheduled interest inventory and women's dress for success workshops.



Robin Shoemaker (left) and Adrianne Poindexter pull double duty as students at West Virginia State College and full-time dispatchers for the St. Albans police and fire departments.

Political scientist

to head state group

Dr. Maude Brunstetter, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science at West Virginia State College, is the new president of the West Virginia Political Science Association.

Another West Virginia State political scientist, student Melony Moore of North Fork, was selected to represent students on the Executive Council of the Association.

**The Charleston Gazette, Friday, November 13, 1987 Quality acting boosts Master Harold, the Boys

The Charleston Gazette Metro West, November 24, 1987

18 from W.Va. State in student Who's Who

The 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will contain 18 from West Virginia State College, said Charles T. Ledbetter, vice president for student affairs.

Selection for the honor is based on academic achievement,

service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Students from WVSC are: Samuel M. Allmond, junior, Coalwood; Paula J. Blankenship, senior, Cross Lanes; Charles P. (Pat) Clark, senior, Yawkey; Edward E. Dickerson IV, a senior from Peekskill, N.Y.

Others are Michael C. Forney, senior, Columbus, Ohio; Michael L. Gray, senior, Dunbar, Cynthia R. Higginbotham, senior, St. Albans; and Ann E. Johnson, a Williamson junior.

Also Barton E. Kean, senior, Ripley, Mark W. Kelley, senior, Nitro; Robert P. Louie, junior, Belton, Texas; Belinda M. Lowe, senior, Hurricane; Julius A. Mc-Leod II, junior, Institute; Kenneth T. Mahoney, senior from Cranston, R.I.; Sigrid S. Phillips, senior, Dunbar; Kimberly E. Stevenson, senior, Pittsburgh; Tammy G. Toliver, junior, Charleston and Roger D. Wilson, a senior from Lorado.

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ic director.

A sad end to a Cinderella season ANS of the Yellow Jackets of West Virginia State College have a right to be angry and upset over how the football team's Cinderella season came undone.

WVSC awaits appeal ruling The West Virginia Conference's eligibility committee met Thurs-

NOVEMBER 14, 1987 # SATURDAY Charlesten Daily Made

day to consider West Virginia State's appeal

NOVEMBER 20, 1987 E FRIDAY

to continue practicing

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an 8-1-1 season.

* The Charleston Gazette, Tuesday, November 17, 1987 WVC presidents deny

appeal in State case

West Virginia Conference presidents have denied an appeal by West Virginia State on the ruling by WVC Commissioner Barry Blizzard that the school forfeit all of its wins this football season for using an ineligible player.

** The Charleston Gazette, Wednesday, November 18, 1987

internation of the season according to the season acco

W.Va. State is fighting for playoff life in court

Refusing to punt after two pen-alty flags thrown by the West Vir-deserve praise for their honesty in reporting post-season play.

Kanawha County Circuit Judge John Hey temporarily enjoined the WVC and the NAIA from refusing to let the Yellow Jackets take part in the football playoff

WVSC deserves praise, not criticism, for honesty

Charleston Daily Mail

ginia Conference, the diehard Yel- the incident, not blamed for something that low Jackets of West Virginia State they could not reasonably have prevented went to court Tuesday and hurled Why not criticize the interpretation of a rule into overtime a dogfight over that would penalize both innocent and guilty

Judge upholds rulings on State

Judge John Hey, in a ruling allowing the forfeiture of the games, said that although the penalty imposed on State is harsh, the college joined the associations voluntarily and is subject to their rulings.

v* The Charleston Gazette, Saturday, November 21, 1987

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NOVEMBER 1987

November	3	Exhibit of original comic strip art opens in Della Brown Taylor Art Gallery and continued through November 25.
November	Δ	ROTC Veterans Day Ceremony; wreath laying at the flagpole on the Quad- rangle. Thomas W. Potter, Charleston attorney and President of WVSC Foundation was the speaker.
November	8	Sunday Connosisseus Concert, Ferrell Auditorium.
November	1 2	Science convocation, Ferrell Auditorium.
November	13-14	"Master Harold and the Boys" presented by the college players at the Fine Arts Theatre.
November	14	NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet, college union. President Carter was the Speaker. Student solo Recital, Ferrell Auditorium.
November	19	Traditional Thanksgiving Meal in the student cafeteria.
November	2 0	ROTC Turkey Shoot, Ferguson-Lincoln Building all day.
November	2 5	No classes
November	26-27	Thanksgiving Holiday; campus closed.
November	30	Classes resume

DECEMBER 1987

December 2	Opening of exhibits of graduating seniors. Della Brown Taylor Art Gallery.
December 4	"A Ch rist mas Celebration," a choral brass handbells presentation, in the Wilson College Union.
December 9	Wind Ensemble Concert, Davis Fine Arts Building.
December 11	Grades due for graduating seniors.
December 12	Last day of classes for the fall semester.
December 16	Dinner for graduating seniors in the cafeteria .
December 18	Mid-year Commencement, Fleming Hall, with reception following in the Wilson College Union.

Herald-Dispatch (Huntington) Dec. 11, 1987

What's to be done to bring minorities to state colleges?



Hazo W. Carter, right, president of v.est Vir-ginia State College, lists several of the pro-grams in progress at his school to recruit women and minority students and faculty. Listening as he speaks are West Virginia Uni-versity President Nell S. Bucklew, center, and Marshall University President Dale. F. Nitzschke.

Representative

Virginia Moles of Cross Lanes, a senior political science major at West Virginia State College, has been elected to serve as student representative to the Executive Council of the West Virginia Political Science Association.

Moles was selected for the position at a recent meeting of the association in Martinsburg.

Sellers to head WVSC Foundation

The West Virginia State College Foundation Inc. has announced the appointment of Campbell (Cam) Sellers as the new executive director of the organization.





There's more than the eye can see in sculpture

at St. Albans High School Sculptor Cubert Smith carved "Pursuit," which stands in the yard at St. Albans High School, as a tribute to the community. Smith taught at the high school 15 years ago and now teaches at West Virginia State College as well

as pursuing dreams.

The outcome of the sculpture pleases Smith. "There is a negative space in the middle of the piece," he explained. "A above eye level — so the student has to look up, to loftier,

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Program aims to help students get jobs

Hazo Carter, president of West Virginia State College, said he will be bringing local business leaders to campus this spring in a "cluster" program designed to make students more competitive in the job market.

The purpose of the cluster will be to seek advice from business leaders on how to be better prepared to work after graduation, to improve relations between the campus and business community and to make sure the school is offering relevant business

Dec. 18 at West Virginia State College, the school where he served as president for four years. Degrees will be conferred on

Cole to be speaker

at WVSC graduation

Outgoing Board of Regents

Chancellor Thomas Cole will ad-

dress commencement ceremonies

200 graduates. The ceremony begins at 6:30 p.m. in Fleming Hall. A reception will follow.

WVSC Music Department **To Present Program** At Forrest Burdette

West Virginia State College Music Ensembles will present a program of Christmas music at Forrest Burdette United Methodist Church of Hurricane on Sunday, December 6 at 7:00 p.m. Both sacred and familiar carols will be presented

by the College Singers, the Concert Choir, and the Handbell

and Woodwind Ensembles.

All-Americans named

Also released today was the AP Little All-America. West Virginia Conference teams had 11 players named honorable mention:

Wide Receivers - Bill Berg, West Liberty.

Quarterbacks - Keith Franklin, West Virginia State.

Running Backs — Scott Glenn, West Virginia Tech; Pervis Patrick, Concord..

Linemen - Tom Korbini, Shepherd; David Stiltner, Concord.

Linebackers - Wallace Dunford, Concord; Carl Filut, West Liberty

Defensive Backs — Mark Johnston, West Liberty; Craig Plymal, Concord.

Punters - Robert Ashley, West Virginia State.

Franklin paces W.Va. State star top offensive player

Keith Franklin, who led West Virginia State to an

Keith Franklin, who led west virginia state to an 8-0-1 record with 2,198 yards in total offense before being injured, was named Offen-sive Player of the Year in the West Virginia Conference today. After Franklin's injury, the Yel-low Jackets lost their last game and then had to forfeit their victories and WVC co-championship and NAIA playoff berth because of an ineligible player.

Franklin, a 5-4 sophomore from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., averaged 244.2 yards per game. He was sec-

FRANKLIN FRANKLIN ond in the league in passing with 1,606 yards and 16 touchdowns. He completed 96 of 185 passes. With the scrambling Franklin as the spark, the Yellow Jackets led the WVC in scoring with 26 points per game.

Other Yellow Jackets who made all-conference were punter Robert Ashley and linebacker Johnny Goodwin.

West Virginia Tech's all-league players were run-ning back Scott Glenn, who led the WVC in rushing with 1,073 yards, and place-kicker Steve Adams, who was six-for-eight in field goals and eight-foreight in extra points.

Champion Concord placed seven players and West Liberty five to lead the all-star team. Con-Gord's Craig Plymal, a 6-1, 195-pound senior from Grundy, Va., was named Defensive Player of the Year. Concord's Marvin Williams was named Coach of the Year.

Second-team players included West Virginia State place-kicker Roy Ames, defensive back Clinton Sills and linebacker Pat Clark, and Tech defensive back Bil Gilbert, punter Steve Adams and wide receivers Mike Adams and Phil Hudson.

DATE	JANUARY
15	Registration for Spring Semester
18	Martin Luther King Jr.'s BirthdayCampus Closed
18	Men's Yellowjackets vs University of Charleston
19	Spring Semester Classes Begin
21	Personal Income Tax Workshop
27	Men's and Ladies' Basketball vs Bluefield State

FEBRUARY

1 Registration begins for an educational tour to Egypt 2 SGA-Sponsored Public Forum on legislative educational issues Men's & Ladies' Yellowjacket basketball vs. Fairmont State 6 9 Teleconference on "Ethical Dilemmas in Nursing" 10 Teleconference on "Middle Managers: New American Dinosaurs?" Men's Basketball vs Alderson-Broaddus 10 11 Business Convocation featuring David Lowe, Division Manager of External Affairs, C&P Telephone Company 13 Young Scholars Program begins 13 Broadway Musical, "Purlie" 13 Men's Yellowjackets vs Davis & Elkins 15 Men's Yellowjackets vs Shepherd 15 Ladyjackets vs Glenville State 18 Faculty Lecture Series -- a discussion on E.D. Hirsch's book, Cultural Literacy 21 Gospel Concert featuring the Christ Inspiration Delegation with Ethel Caffie-Austin and Dr. P. Williams 22 Black History Convocation featuring Paula Giddings, writer & poet 27 Men's & Ladies' Yellowjackets vs Salem College

DATE

NUARY 13, 1988 WEDNESDAY Daily Mail Metro West



PATRICK BAILEY JR. has been named director of student acitivities. Poca native Bailey gets appointment to WVSC position

4B The Charleston Gazette Metro West, January 6, 1988

Tour offered ... David Wohl, a professor at West Virginia State College, and Geoffrey Coward, a professor at University of Charleston, will sponsor a 10-day trip London this spring. The four will consist of excursions to Stratford, Canterbury and Oxford, as well as west end theater performances in London. The tour will leave Charleston on Monday, May 16 and will return on Wednesday, May 25.

WVSC program gets 5-year reaccreditation

A West Virginia State College program has been reaccredited for an additional five years, officials said.

The two-year associate degree in nuclear medicine technology at WVSC received an extension from the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation. The committee is a division of the American Medical Association, which first granted accreditation in 1981.

Inductions

Eight area students were reently inducted into a freshman bonorary at West Virginia State College. Phi Eta Sigma inductees belude: Connie J. Combs, Belinda K. Jirinec and Jeffrey S. Nutter of S. Albans; Thomas E. Isaacs of Nitro; Douglas D. Kibler of Poca; Beth A. Long of Dunbar; Crystal D. Miller of Winfield; and Robert P. Snuffer of South Charleston.

Phi Eta Sigma membership is lased upon a student's grade point werage as a first semester freshman. Daily Mail Metro West

JANUARY 27, 1988 WEDNESDAY



LINDA NICHOLAS, a hospitality management student, will be an intern at the Mariner's Inn in Hilton Head during the spring and summer.

WVSC student lands internship in Hilton Head

Tutoring program

A math tutoring program for students in kindergarten through eighth grade will be available at West Virginia State College beginning Feb. 15.

Area student to be intern in Pittsburgh

A West Virginia State College student from Frametown in Braxton County has been selected for an internship with the U.S. Department of Energy's Pittsburgh Energy Technical Center.

Jerry Dobbins, an applied mathematics major at the Institute school, will take his internship this spring and summer under the college's Cooperative Education -Program.

Business convocation

A C&P Telephone Company official will speak at a business convocation at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 at West Virginia State College.

David E. Lowe, division manager of external affairs, is responsible for C & P's public and community relations and activities related to economic development.

The convocation is open to the public.

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Educational Tours To Egypt Registration will be conducted from February 1 to April 15 for two educational tours to Egypt, said Dr. Herta Jogland, professor of sociology at WVSC.

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Deanna Jividen Recipient Of James D. Thomas Award

Deanna Jividen of Scott Depot, a December graduate of West Virginia State College, is the recipient of the James D. Thomas Award for academic excellence.

The Charleston Gazette, Tuesday, January 26, 1988

W.Va. State to host debate on education

The Legislature's education committees will discuss the state's education issues in February when West Virginia State College holds a Legislative Debate on Education, the school's spokesman said.

Broadway Show "Purlie" Presented AT WVSC

One of America's most successful musical comedies, "Purlie," will be performed at 8pm, Saturday, February 13 in the Fine Arts Theatre at West Virginia State College.

Art exhibit

Drawings and engravings by a former Bluefield State College professor will be exhibited beginning Feb. 2 at West Virginia State College.

The works of Leon Hicks,

WVSC senior lived short NFL dream



TEMPORARY PRO: Torin Clark, a senior at West Virginia State College, played with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers during the NFL strike last fall. Clark is returning to training camp in July with the hopes of becoming a permanent member of the team.

March

DATE

- 1 Invitational Painting Exhibit
- 5 Southern Region Stage Band Festival
- 6 Connoisseur Concert "Schubertiad"
- 10 Student Solo Recital
- 12 Regional High School Drama Festival
- 13 Pioneers in Black Film Project: Movie--"Girl in Room 20"
- 14 Concert: Gordon Kreplin, Guitarist
- Convocation: President's Panel on Higher Education 15
- 15 Guitar Clinic, Master Class
- 17 Concert: Wind Ensemble
- 17 Faculty Lecture Series featuring G. Beller--Jordan, Israel, and the PLO: Lessons from a Trip to Jordan
- 18 Founder's Day
- 18

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25--April 2 -- Spring Break

on regents' role, fate

By Curtis Austin ATAFF WRITER

The fate of the West Virginia Board of Regents and consolidation of state colleges were debated Tuesday when members of the Legislature's education committees and college students met at West Virginia State College.

"Can you justify the Board of Regents?" student panelist Debra Payne of the Young Democrats asked the legislators. The legisla-tive panel consisted of Delegates

was sound.

But Warner, who waited for the question to weave its way to him, simply said "No." A long pause followed. "I can't justify the Board of Regents," Warner said. Warner, a member of the Senate committee on education, said he favored the idea of appointing a chancellor to head the state's colleges and universities. Such a person should be given the authority to make the tough decisions and enforce them, he said.

Burdette, Senate education

chairman, disagreed with Warner. "I'm not opposed to the structure of the Board of Regents," he said. "I'm just not satisfied with their performance."

Burdette said part of the reason for the board's justification was a matter of accountability. "In any system there has to be a boss. And the question in higher education is who's minding the store.'

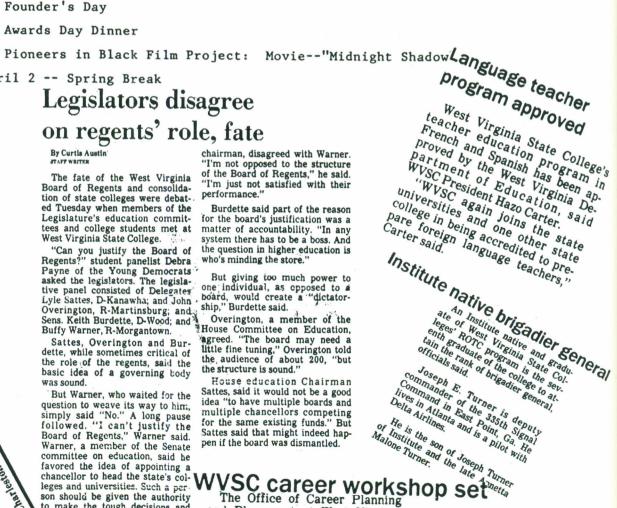
But giving too much power to one individual, as opposed to a board, would create a "dictator-ship," Burdette said.

Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha; and John Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha; and John Sens. Keith Burdette, D-Wood; and Buffy Warner, R-Morgantown. Sattes, Overington and Bur-Sattes, Overington and Bur-the sometimes critical of the audience of about 200, "but the atructure is sound."

House education Chairman Sattes, said it would not be a good idea "to have multiple boards and multiple chancellors competing for the same existing funds." But Sattes said that might indeed happen if the board was dismantled.

The Office of Career Planning

and Placement at West Virginia State College is sponsoring several workshops



The Charleston Gazette. Wetneeday, February 3.

April

DATE

7-8-9	A drama"On the Verge" by Eric Overmeyer
8	Spring Choral Concert
10	U.S. Navy Sea Chanters Choral Group
12	Convocation: Choosing a Political Candidate
14	Faculty Lecture Series featuring P. Kusimo and P. Buddipridaphan Utilizing Data Bases
15	Concert: Music of David Williams
17	Pioneers in Black Film Project: Movie"Murder in Harlem"
20	Roadside Theatre presents "Leaving Egypt"A Drama
21	Faculty Lecture Series featuring D. BrownThe Soviet Union Under Gorbachev
21-22	Ping Pong Tournament
22	SGA Awards Dinner
24	Pioneers in Black Film Project Closing Lecture
28-29	WVIAC Women's Softball Tournament
29	ROTC Awards Ceremony

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- 4 Music Department presents a Student Composition Concert
- 5 Splash Party
- 5 ROTC Commissioning Ceremony
- 6 Wind Ensemble Concert
- 7 ROTC Military Ball
- 7-8 District 28 Baseball Play-Offs
- 9 Music Department presents Student Choral Conductors Concert
- 9-14 Finals Week
- 11 Graduate Dinner
- 12 Reception for Retirees
- 13 Annual WVSC Foundation Dinner
- 14 Commencement Graduate Reception

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE

GRADUATE DINNER



DECEMBER 16, 1987



Program

WELCOME Hazo W. Carter, Jr. President, West Virginia State College

INVOCATION James D. Thomas Assistant to the President

DINNER

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER R. Charles Byers Vice Chair, WVSC Faculty Senate

ALMA MATER P. Ahmed Williams President, WVSC National Alumni Association





THE GRADUATE DINNER

The Graduate Dinner is hosted by the president in tribute to those students who are completing their courses of study at the College and who will, upon graduation, join the ranks of its distinguished alumni. The dinner is a way of saying congratulations and good luck as students go forth as graduates of the institution and as practicing professionals-indeed as "West Virginia State College in Action." Among the honored guests at the dinner are the commencement marshals. As faculty members who are graduates of the institution, they "escort" the commencement processional and, in so doing, help to induct the new graduates into the customs and traditions of the College.

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR OF WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE INSTITUTE, WEST VIRGINIA HAZO W. Carter, Jr., President



Mid-Year Commencement

THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER A.D. NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTY-SEVEN AT SIX THIRTY O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

FLEMING HALL

Order of Exercises

Harry V. Scott, presiding Vice President for Academic Affairs

PRELUDE—Serenade, Op. 22	. Derek Bourgeois
Wind Ensemble-David Williams, Conductor	
PROCESSIONAL—Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1	. Edward Eloar

The Marshal

THE CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES THE FACULTY

THE PLATFORM PARTY

THE POSTING OF THE COLORS . . Reserve Officers' Training Corps Color Guard

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM Wind Ensemble (The audience will remain standing until after the invocation.)

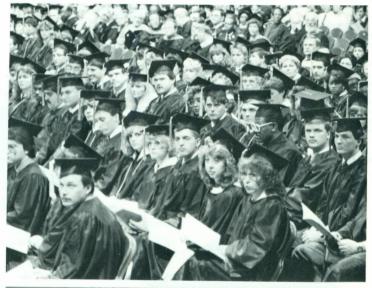
THE CONFERMENT OF SPECIAL HONORS— AWARD OF EXCELLENCE Molly L. Youngblood—Poca High School—Putnam County Margaret D. Timm—Pinch Elementary School—Kanawha County

RECOGNITION OF RETIREMENT-

Richard Corvin

THE 1987 PRESIDENTIAL AWARD-







Grder of Exercises

AWARD OF HONORS

Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs

Associate Degree Programs



HONORS Lula Mae Cavender

Phyllis C. Conner

Trisha Faye Fisher Vicki S. McCready

Judith Gail Carney Cathy Anne Pelley Croson

John M. Godby

Dora Sue James

Kathleen Jo Kalisz

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Neva R. Parkins-Sloan

Sarah C. Miller

James H. Reed

Ira P. Richardson

Cynthia A. Tiffner Nancy D. Voltz Gregory Lewis Willard

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SUMMA CUM LAUDE Sharon Ann Adkins Patricia A. Bright Carol E. Dolin* Cynthia Rae Higginbotham

MAGNA CUM LAUDE Carol Sue Blake Anna Elaine Burns Beth Cole* Janie C. DeVaul Karen Lynn Dillion Sylvia Lyn Elcan

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*August Graduates

Michele Marie Iannello Tammy Maryann Morris Deanna Jo Jividen Daisy Mae Lipscomb Sarah Ann Musick Christopher C. Schultz Gwendolyn L. Smith Wilma Jean Martin

Debbie Diann Griffith* John S. Lowe Randy R. Hager Paula Ashley McCallister* Jarrell W. Perry Regina G. Harless Albert T. Stump Amy S. Young Verona J. Casto Jones

> Ronda R. Runyon Valinda A. Scarbro Kimberly Anne Th Angela J. Vitello Michele S. Vogel Nina G. Waldeck

Barbara J. Oden 2 4

THE CONFERRING OF DEGREES-The Candidates for Degrees will be presented to Harry V. Scott, Vice President for Academic Affairs, in the following order:

Order of Exercises

Candidates for Associate Degrees by Sally S. Witten, Acting Dean, Community College

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree by Andrew N. Aheart, Chair, Division Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Candidates for Bachelor of Science Degrees by Sandra R. Henderson, Chair, Division **Business and Economics**

After the conferring of the degrees by President Carter, the names of the candidates will be announced by John L. Fuller, Registrar.

Candidates[†]

FOR THE DEGREE OF ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE

Kellee Abner Timothy Allen Albert Melissa W. Anderson Cheryl Buckner Austin James Thomas Ballard Lisa Jo Bare Kimberly Denise Boggess Charles Alzon Bowman, Jr. Stephen Dory Boyd Sherri L. Brewer Staci Lynn Brightwell Anita Lea Burdette Joretta Ann Burke Cynthia Leah Callison Judith Gail Carney Lula Mae Cavender Julia Grace Coley Phyllis C. Conner Cathy Anne Pelley Croson Todd Markwood Dorcas

Beth Michele Dye Donovan Farley, Jr. Myra Lynn Fertig John Jeffrey Fischer Trisha Fave Fisher Elizabeth Ann Gill John Michael Godby Gregory Alan Harkins Roberta Jean Hudson Dora Sue James Jeffrey Wayne Jarrett Kathleen Jo Kalisz Kimberly R. Bossie Kidd Alexander J.M. Lips* Vicki Stokes McCready Lisa Marie Miller McDavid Kelley Ann Miller* Gary Steven Moore Laura Lea Myers Nancy Ann Harper Osborne

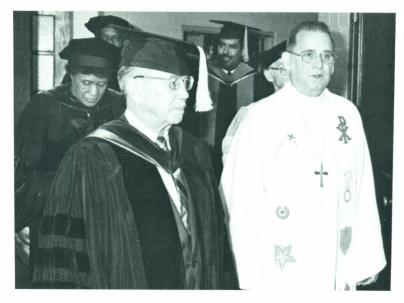
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Candidates

For the Degree of Associate in Science Shirley T. Peters Gregory Allen Douglas

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS Beth Cole* Darrin Hopkins Johnna Jeanine Daniels William Henderson Jenks Kenneth M. Edwards* Nila A. Johnson Randy R. Hager Timothy Arnold Lepley Michelle Denise Hambrick Daisy Mae Lipscomb Robert Michael Hav

Teresa Lynn Parcell* Ira Preston Richardso Kimberly Christine Scrange Julie Ann Strother Angela Joyce Vitello Amy S. Young*



Timothy Jemil McKinney

For the Board of Regents Bachelor of Arts Degree Judy Carole Allen* Teressa Lynn Jenkins

Kent Darren Arthur Kevin Riley Bates Matthew S. Burchett Paul E. Cross Phyllis Anne Ferguson Mary Buck Hammes Gregory Scott Henderson Richard Edward Holcombe Helen Louise Howell Akio N. Hunter* Koreela Primazonn Hunter John C. Jackson Sharon Kay Jaynes

Brenda Lou Keefer James William Land, Jr. James Derwood Lilly Danni Jo Long Kitty L. McCloy Paul Leonard McCracken Martha Ann Mareske Wilma Jean Martin Carol Sue Midkiff William L. Mills David Howard Murphy Jeffrey R. Nichols

Emanueal Bart Noel Harry Edgar Payne Ernest A. Perry Jarrell Wayne Perry Kevin Dale Potter L. Tilden Riley Ovie Allen Rippetoe Deborah Thompson Sadle David James Steele Robert L. Stephens, Ill' Brad Alan Stock Janet Louise Thomps William L. Totten

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE Charles Owen Noffsinger Michele Marie Iannello William W. Mucklow* Valinda Ann Scarbro Christopher C. Schultz George J. Mylonogiannis*

Teresa Shuff Albert Thomas Stump, Jr. Mark Knight Williams

Candidates



FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Robin Suzette Adkison

Kandy Rae Allred Patricia A. Bright Sherry Lea Brown Russell Lamar Clark Joseph Wayne Corder, IV Eric M. Cottrill* Karen Lynn Dillion Bassey Asuquo Edem Edem O. Edem* Joyce Spiroff Edwards Enola Gay Ellis Michael Anthony Feldhaus James A. Flanery Jane Steinbrunner Fouty Christopher Dale Gentry

Sami Hanna Jerry Lee Hansbury Ronald Eugene Harrison Noel N. Hassen Jefferson Kent Jarrell Jeanne Carol Jarrett* Deanna Jo Jividen Patty Ann Kelley Thomas E. Kerner, III Diana Lee Kitts Svivia Jean Lanham Ernest T. Lee, Jr. David Joseph Lobacz, Sr. John Steven Lowe Paula Ashley McCallister Julie Diane McNair

For the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Communications

Mark Alan Hinchman

Patty Lynn Jackson*

Cynthia Rae Higginbotham

Charles Franklin Medford Richard Lee Morgan, Jr. Tammy Maryann Morris David Michael Naylor Ray Eugene Parsons Ronn Gerard Robinson Ronda Renee Runyon David Terrence Shorr Cynthia Lynn Simmons Charles R. Smith Doyle Wayne Smith Wesley Eric Smith Franklin Keith Spangler **Robert William Stout Kimberly Anne Thaxton** Paul F. Willis, Jr.

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Candidates

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Sylvia Lyn Elcan Cynthia Lynn Fletcher Robert R. Fulmer* Claudia Christine Gainer Karen M. Graham' Debbie Diann Griffith* Linda L. Griffith Debra Lynn Harless Regina Gail Harless Martha L. Hays Verona I. Casto Iones Karen Kovach Lowe Terri Jones Lucas* Deborah Coleman McCoy Sarah Cathryn Miller Katherine Leary Moore

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FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HEALTH PHYSICS Manoli Spyro Stilianoudakis

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN RECREATION SERVICE Julie Diane Collins* Dakota Denise Carmon Pamela Lee Williams Catherine Ann Clark* Shawnna Jane Raynes

Freddy Sylvester Campbell Mark Wilson Cobb Barry J. Michels*

Larry J. Angle, Jr.

Norval W. Curtis"

Harry Lynch Dyer

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Roger Stanley Minner Mary Pamela Schafer Stephen Charles Warner James M. Murphy* Daniel Joseph Nester

Barton E. Kean

Mark David Lockhart

James Harold Reed





FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SOCIAL WORK eliana S. Lewis

Grder of Exercises

GRADUATING OFFICERS Quewanncoii C. Stephens, Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army Professor of Military Science

ARTHUR, Kent D., Second Lieutenant, US Army LEE, Jr., Ernest T., Second Lieutenant, US Army

Thomas Winston Col THE CONFERMENT OF HONORARY DEGREE . Chancellor, West Virginia Board of Regents Eighth President, West Virginia State College Doctor of Laws

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The Student Response								•		Deanna J. Jividen
THE ALUMNI PLEDGE										P. Ahmed Williams

President, West Virginia State College Alumni Association To join hands with other alumni in perpetuating the ideals of my college, nurturing its growth and promoting its program, to serve with honor in my chosen profession and to make of myself a symbol of the best traditions of my college—this is my commission and my challenge.

THE ALMA MATER-

Vicar, St. James Episcopal Church, Charleston, WV BENEDICTION .

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NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR OF WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE

INSTITUTE, WEST VIRGINIA Hazo W. Carter, Jr., President



Annual Commencement



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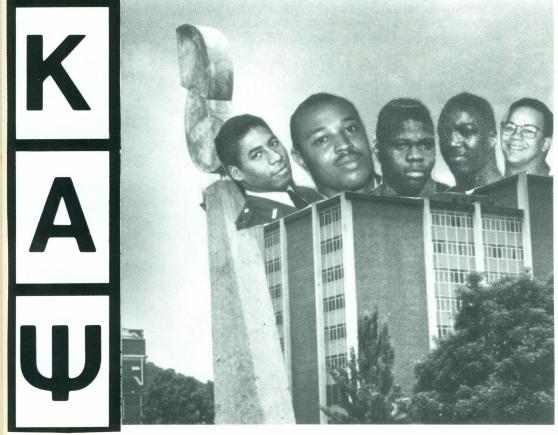


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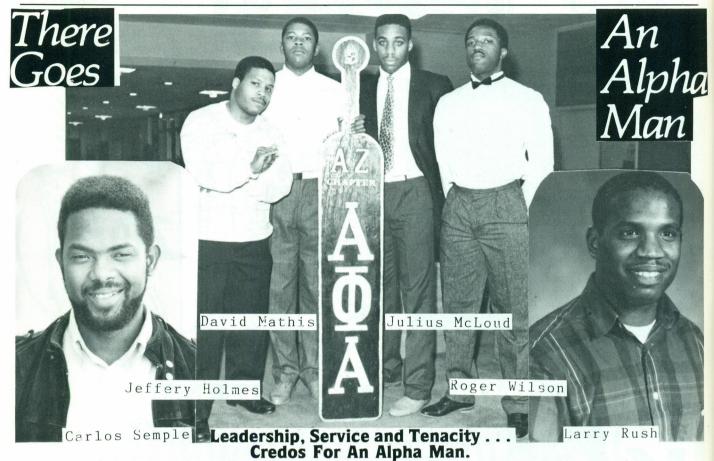
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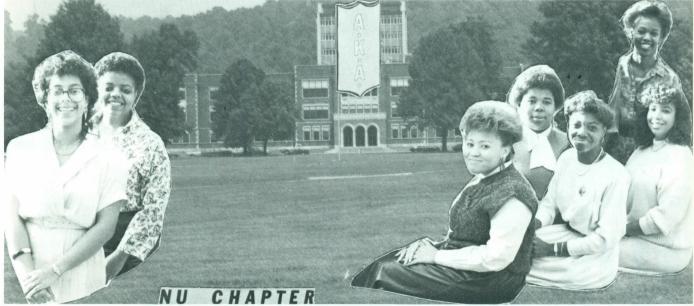
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Trina Newell, Mickey Gordon.

<u>Standing</u>: Sitting:

<u>ng</u>: Ann Johnson, Darlene Jackson. g: Sherry Wooding, Cynthia Thomas, Shelia Browr

DELTA SIGMA THETA INC.



Elinza Cain, Maria Battle, Michelle Hambrick.

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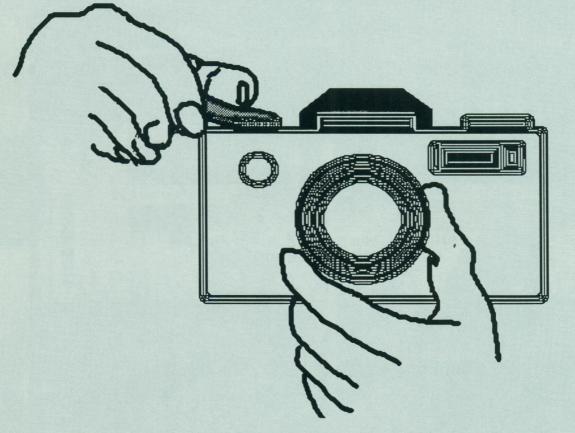
<u>Standing</u>: Greg Banks, Michael Forney, Derrik Edmonson. <u>Kneeling</u>: Kevin Coleman, Ron Coleman, Joel Bratton.

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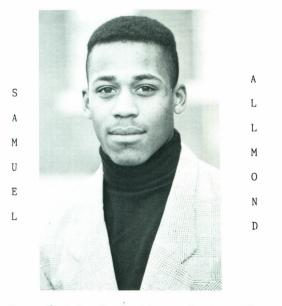
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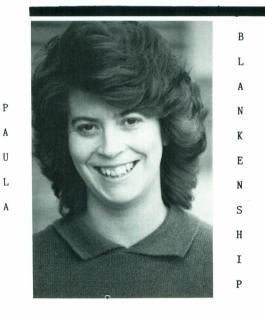
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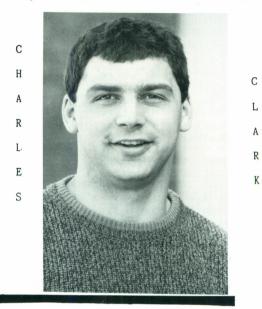
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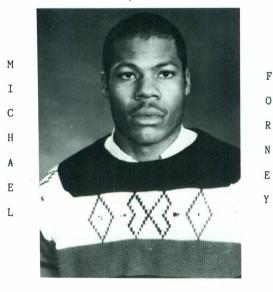
Senior, Criminal Justice, Senior Class President, ROTC Scholarship Recipient, Dean's List, ROTC Cadet Officer, Gospel Choir, Resident Hall Assistant, Junior Assistant Manager - Oaktree Clothing Store, Military Excellence Award, American Legion Award, Parachutist Badge, ROTC Ranger Challenge "86" Award, Senator-SGA, Residence Hall Honor Student Coalwood, WV,



Senior, Criminal Justice, Cross Lanes, WV, Dean's List, Volunteer Tutor with Peer Tutoring Program, Freshman Orientation Student Coordinator, Intramural Softball team member, Secretary - Collegiate Support Services and Counseling Center Senior, Secondary Education(Physical Education), Safety Minor, Yawkey, WV, Dean's List, Football Scholarship Recipient, Co-Captain 1987 Football team, Outstanding Athlete of the Year (Sophomore/Junior), Most Valuable Player-Defense-3 Awards, Conference Player of the Week several weeks in '86 & '87, Volunteer worker with Duvall High School students, Manager - Sports Source, Inc., Life Guard - Edgewood Country Club, and WV State College



Senior, Business(Marketing) Scholarship Recipient, Senator-SGA, President-Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Distinguished Military Student Award, Outstanding Junior Cadet Award, Football(earned 2 Varsity Letters), Student worker in Library and Residence Hall, Pledging Organization Council Columbus, OH,



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Senior, Criminal Justice, WV, Senator-SGA, Dunbar, Vice-President-WVSC Junior Jaycees Chapter, Legisla-Page, Auxillary tive Second Policeman-Dunbar, U.S. Lieutenant, Army, WVSC ROTC Commissioner, Student worker in college Library and Print Shop, Salesman for Shopper's Guide, Master of Ceremonies for several college functions, Intramurals(Base-ball, Track, Flag Football) Platoon Leader-261st Ordinance, U.S. Army Reserves, Cross Lanes, WV

Senior, Communications, St. Albans, WV, Dean's List, Historian-Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Scholarship Recipient, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Drama Society, Club, Actress in several college theatre productions, Cashier in college Cashier's Office, Production Technician-3, H WSAZ-Television Assist director for film I college feature

C Y N T H A Senior, Chemistry/Pre-Med, Peekskill, NY, List, Presiden-Dean's tial Scholar, President Freshman Class, Vice-President Sophomore Class President Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Commander ROTC Cadet Corps Battalion, Superior Cadet Distinguished award, military student award, USAA Outstanding Cadet in Nation ROTC Award, Student Government Association. Resident Hall Pershing Assistant, Rifles, Residence Hall "Rambee" Honor Student,



(School Mascot), Dawson Hall Council Member, Organization Pledging Council-Public Relations, Cheerleading Squad Cap-tain, Alpha Mu Gamma-Foreign Language Honor Academic A11 Society, American, Social Activity American Director -Chemical Society

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Junior, Communications, Political Science Minor, Williamson, WV, Dean's List, Scholarship Recipi-ent, Resident Hall Honor Student, 1st Attendent to Miss State, Vice-President - Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Marching Band, Gospel Choir, News "Campus Director for Report", Mistress of ceremonies for several college functions, receptionist-Academic Affairs Office

Senior, Communications, Ripley, WV, Dean's List, lst place student film award at WV International Film Festival, WVSC Players, Vice-President-WV International Film Festival, Russian Club, Worked for National Park Service, Actor in college theatre production, WVSC sponsored Russian trip participant



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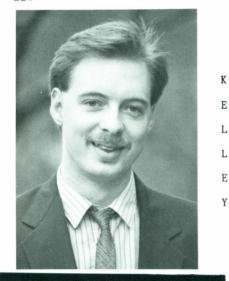
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Senior, Political Science Nitro, WV, Dean's List, Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma Honor society, President-SGA, Associate Hearing Examiner, Student Hearing Council, Judith Herndon Legislative Fellow, worked at WV Legislature, Kanawha County Sheriff's office, and Pierson and Kaufman Attorneys at Law



Junior, Business Manage-ment/Marketing, Belton, TX, Dean's List, Scholarship Recipient, Vice-President Freshman Class, Treasurer - Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Gore Residence Hall Council, ROTC Color Guard, ROTC Ranger Unit, Pershing Distinguished Rifles, student award, Cadet Award, Military Superior Photographer – student newspaper and yearbook, track team(1 year), Intramural Football, Worked at Marriott Hotel and Steak & Ale Restaurant

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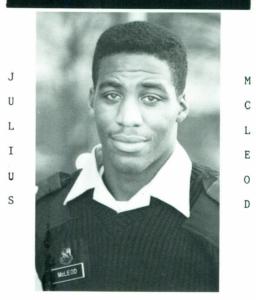
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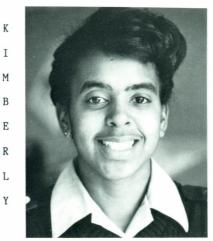
Senior, Music Education, Hurricane, WV, Dean's List, Scholarship recipient, WVSC Concert band, WVSC Jazz band, Charleston Light Opera Guild, Community Band of Charleston, Member, WV National Guard, Editor-OCS Newsletter, Pianist for WVSC Convocations, Piano Teacher, Secretary for CPA Firm



Junior, Business Administration, Dunbar, WV, ROTC Scholarship Recipient, President-Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Student Representative-WVSC Board of Advisors, President-Pledging Organization Council, Football(earned varsity letters), Cadet Officer-ROTC, Parachutist Badge, Senator-SGA Senior, Art, Cranston, R.I., Dean's List, Scholarship Recipient, President-Dawson Hall Residence Council, Academic All-American in Football,



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Senior, Business Finance Pittsburgh, PA, Dean's List, ROTC Scholarship Recipient, President-SGA (1986-87), Student Representative-Faculty Senate, Student Representative-WVSC Foundation Board, Student Representative-Legislative Affairs Committee, Cadet Officer-ROTC, Reserve Officers Association Award, Miss ROTC (1987-88), WVSC Cheerleader, worked at college cafeteria and Marriott Hotel. Pershing Rifles

Senior, Elementary Education, Dunbar, WV, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi-International Education Honor Society, WVSC Band, WVSC Chorus, worked in college math/computer science lab, Graphic Arts center, Communications, Volunteer Tutor



Junior, Theraputic Recreation, Charleston, WV, ROTC Scholarship Recipient, Senator-SGA, Queen-Miss W.V. State College (1987-88), Cadet Officer, ROTC, Pershing Rifles, Company Commander-ROTC, ROTC Glee Club, Cross Country (earned a varsity letter), Track (earned a varsity letter), Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball and Volleyball, Worked at "The Limited" Clothing Store

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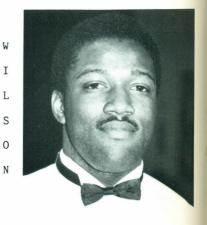
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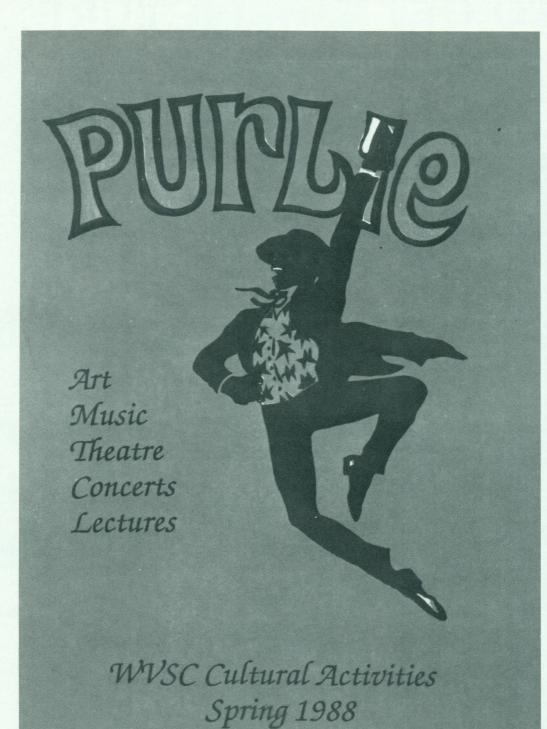


Senior, Political Science and Criminal Justice, Lorado, WV, Dean's List, Phi Sigma Alpha Honor Society, Senator-SGA, Chief Hearing Examiner, Student Hearing Council, Vice-President SGA, Vice-President Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Track, Gore Residence Hall Council, Student Participant on several convocations, Chief Resident Hall Assistant-Gore Hall

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SPRING SEMESTER ACTIVITIES



convocation series

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1988 7:00 p.m. Ferrell Auditorium Business Convocation Speaker, TBA

MONDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1988 11:10 a.m. Ferrell Auditorium Black History Convocation Paula Giddings, Speaker

TUESDAY MARCH 15, 1988 11:10 a.m. Ferrell Auditorium Presidents Panel on Higher Education

TUESDAY APRIL 12, 1988 1:30 p.m. Wilson Student Union Choosing a Political Candidate: Faculty Panel Voter Registration

music department concerts

TUESDAY MARCH 1, 1988 12:30 p.m. Ferrell Auditorium Student Solo Recital

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9, 1988 2:00 p.m. Davis Fine Arts Theatre

> WEDNESDAY MARCH 16, 1988 12:00 p.m. Ferrell Auditorium

WEDNESDAY MARCH 23, 1988 1:00 p.m. Ferrell Auditorium Student Solo Recital

Student Solo Recital

Student Solo Recital (Optional)

concert series

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1988 8:00 p.m. Davis Fine Arts Building Daedalus Productions presents the Broadway Musical *Purlie*

SUNDAY MARCH 6, 1988 3:00 p.m. Ferrell Auditorium Connoisseur Concert Schubertiad

> THURSDAY MARCH 24, 1988 8:00 p.m. Davis Fine Arts Theatre

Wind Ensemble Concert

Spring Choral Concert

Music of David Williams

APRIL 27, 1988 8:00 p.m. Davis Fine Arts Theatre

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY APRIL 15, 1988 8:00 p.m. Ferrall Auditorium

WEDNESDAY MAY 4, 1988 4:00 p.m. Davis Fine Arts Theatre

Wind Ensemble Concert

Student Composition Concert

FRIDAY W MAY 6, 1988 8:00 p.m. Davis Fine Arts Theatre

MONDAY MAY 9, 1988 3:00 p.m. Davis Fine Arts Theatre

Student Choral Conductors Concert

MONDAY MARCH 14, 1988 8:00 p.m. Davis Fine Arts Theatre

> SUNDAY APRIL 10, 1988 3:00 p.m. Ferrell Auditorium

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20, 1988 8:00 p.m. Davis Fine Arts Theatre Concert Gordon Kreplin, Guitarist

C Nous Son Chanter

U.S. Navy Sea Chanters (Choral Group)

Roadside Theatre presents Leaving Egypt (Drama)

festivals and auditions

THURSDAY, FRIDAY **JANUARY 7, 8, 1988 Davis Fine Arts Building**

SATURDAY **FEBRUARY 13, 1988** 9:00 a.m. **Davis Fine Arts Building** Rms. 305, 309 and Theatre

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1988 **Davis Fine Arts Building** Room 305

SATURDAY MARCH 5, 1988 All Day **Davis Fine Arts Building** Room 103 and Theatre

Southern Region Stage Band Festival

All State Band Auditions

Region 3 Solo and Ensemble

All State Selection Solo and

Ensemble Festival

Music Department

Festival

Regional High School Drama SATURDAY MARCH 12, 1988 Festival 8:30 a.m. **Davis Fine Arts Theatre**

TUESDAY MARCH 15, 1988 Guitar Clinic, Master Class and Spanish/English Language Presentation

gallery schedule

Della Brown Taylor Art Gallery John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 2-29, 1988 Opening reception 7:00 p.m. Drawings and Engravings Professor Leon Hicks Webster College St. Louis, Missouri

Invitational Painting Exhibit

TUESDAY MARCH 8, 1988 **Opening** reception 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY APRIL 5, 1988 **Opening reception** 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY MAY 3, 1988 Opening reception 7:00 p.m.

Exhibit of Works by students in Art Department

Student Exhibit (Graduates)

spring drama production

THURSDAY-SATURDAY APRIL 7, 8, 9, 1988 8:00 p.m. **Davis Fine Arts Theatre** On The Verge by Eric Overmeyer

*pioneers in black film project

of Blacks in Film

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1988 4:00 p.m. **Davis Fine Arts Building Room 103**

4:00 p.m. Wallace Hall, Room 122

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APRIL 24, 1988

APRIL 17, 1988

MARCH 13, 1988

MARCH 20, 1988

Richard Long, Emory University Movie: Girl in Room 20

Lecture: Historical Perspective

Humanists: Roland Wobbe, COGS/English/Film Steve Fesenmaier, WV Library Com Sophia Nelson, English

Movie: Midnight Shadow Humanists: Daniel Boyd, WVSC/Communication Roland Wobbe, COGS/English/Film Virginia Edwards, English

Movie: Murder in Harlem Humanists: Roland Wobbee, COGS/English/Film Steve Fesenmaier, WV Library Com Odaris Farmer, WVSC/English

Closing Lecture David Nicholson **Executive Director** Sojourn Productions, Inc.

Thirteenth Annual Staff & Faculty Awards Day Ceremony

On March 18, 1988, selected members of the staff and faculty were honored for their valued years of service to West Virginia State College.

40 YEARS

Andrew Aheart

30 YEARS

Jennie Buckner Barbara Oden

20 YEARS

Maryella Alston Clyde Campbell Till Curry Charlotte Fuller Shirley Hairston Cornelius Jones Phyllis Kenny Doris Mayo Brenda Mullins Scott Scobell

10 YEARS

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25 YEARS

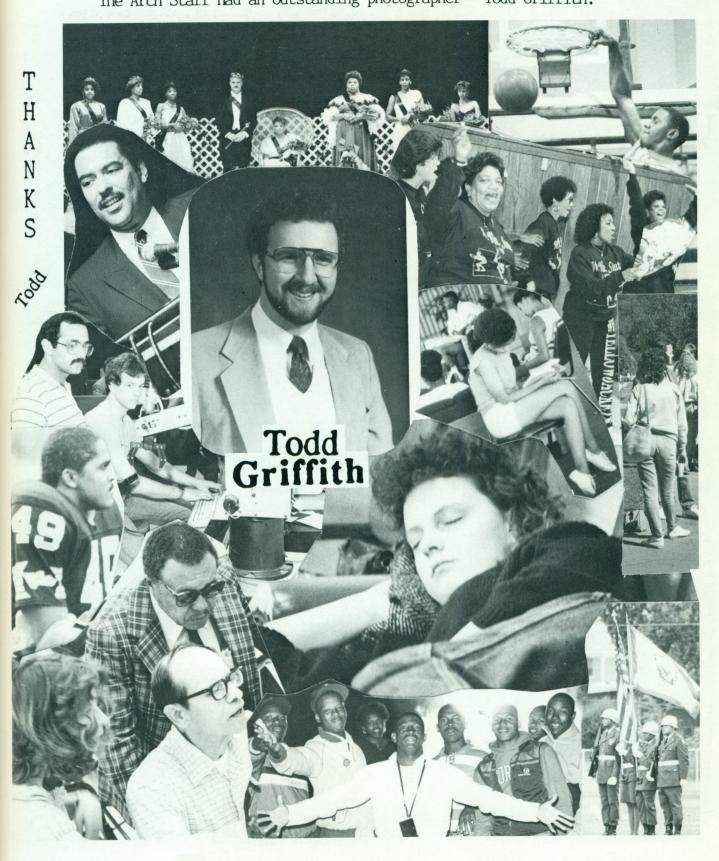
Bernard Krabacher Nelson Mason Aaron Metz Edward Outlaw

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Gloria Carper Patricia Cook Truman Dalton Madeline Dean Margie Lilly Marie Claytor Joanne Owen June Santee Cubert Smith Carmelita Sowards Jerry Thornton



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