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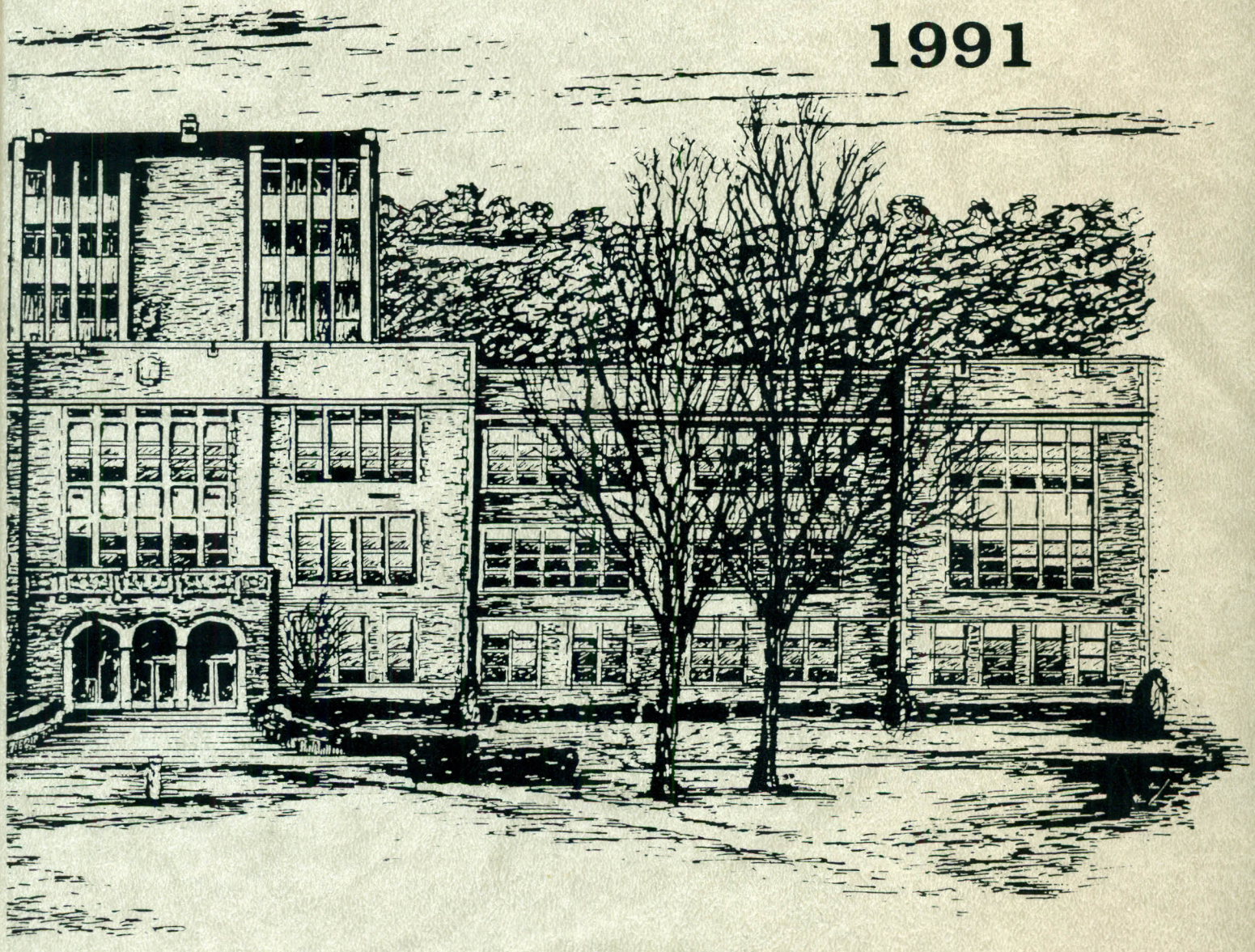

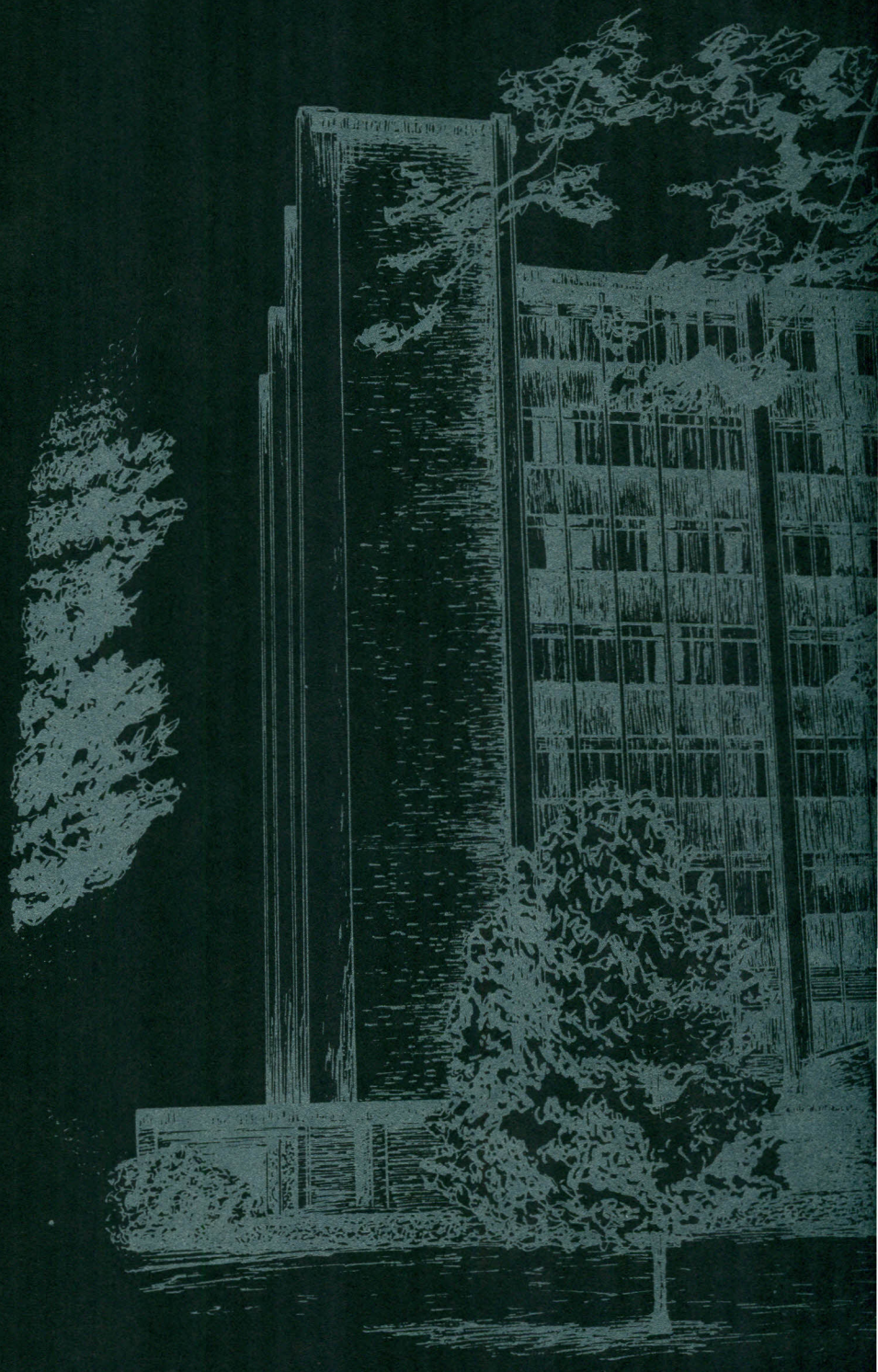

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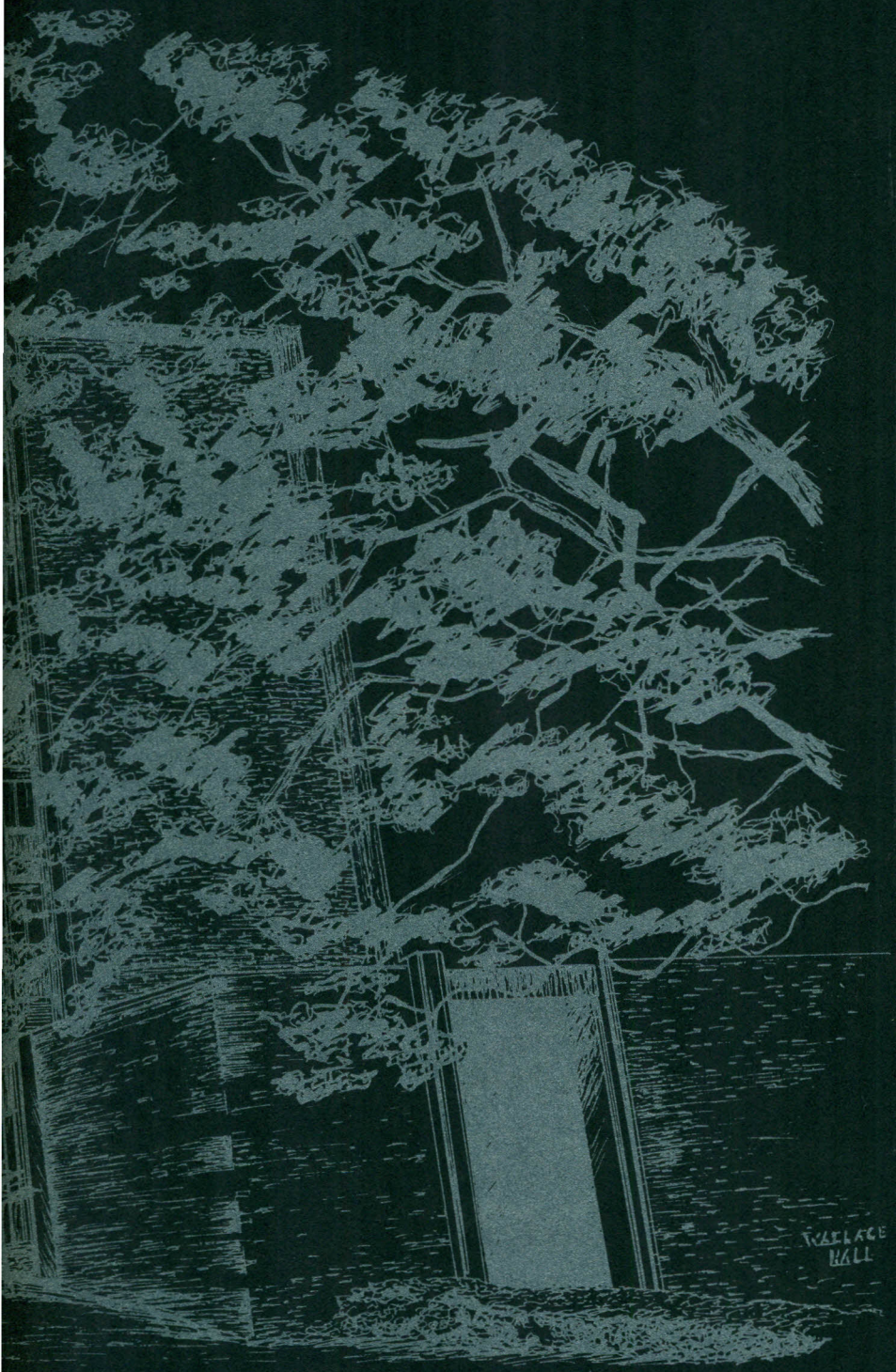
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Entering a

School Content

of Excellence

In 1891 there were no top 100 songs. Rachmaninoff finished the first version of his ***Piano Concerto I.*** *Wireless telegraphy had its beginnings. Russia suffered widespread famine. A Dutch anthropologist discovered Java Man.*

In literature, James Barrie wrote ***The Little Minister*** *and Thomas Hardy wrote* ***Tess of the d'Urbervilles*** *while Conan Doyle had* ***The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes*** *published in* ***Strand*** *magazine. One of the first great American novelists, Herman Melville, died.*

The Triple Alliance — Germany, Austria and Italy — was renewed for twelve years.

Also in 1891 were two additional occurrences in the United States. W. L. Judson invented the clothing zipper, and the legislature of West Virginia passed an act establishing West Virginia Colored Institute.

Neither incident received national note at the time.

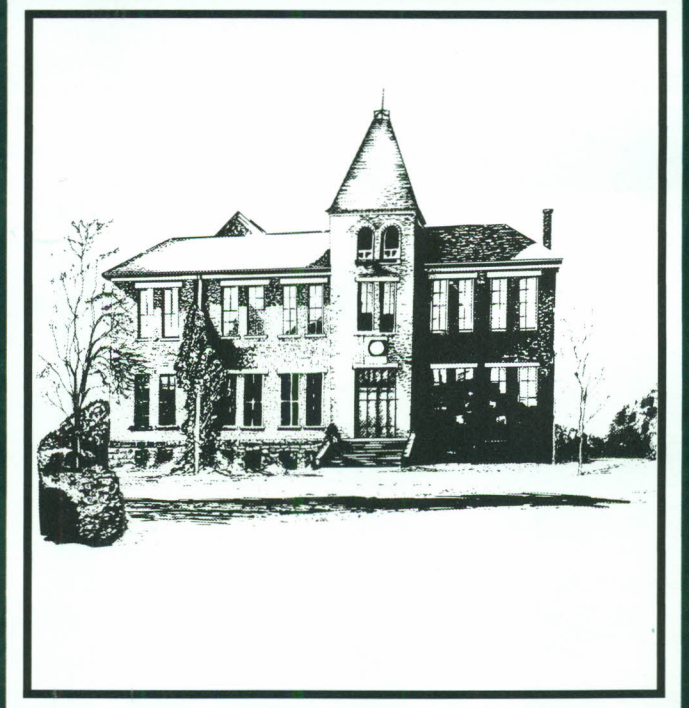
Inception Of A Dream

Morrill Act Started It All

The Second Morrill Act of 1890 required states that had benefitted from the original Morrill Act to provide for the education of Black citizens in agriculture and mechanical arts. At first Storer College near Harper's Ferry was slated to receive aid under the 1910 law; however, Byrd Prillerman, as well as other Black Kanawha County leaders, pressed for a new state school.

Federal funds provided $10,000 for the purchase of land and the construction of a building. The future of West Virginia State College had begun.

J. EDWIN CAMPBELL - First Principal



FLEMING HALL - 1892

The first session was an experimental term to last until July 15, 1892. The first student in line to enroll was Miss Flavilla Brown. Twenty students registered. Courses were offered in agriculture, horticulture, mechanical arts and domestic science. Requirements were testimonials of good moral character. Also, enrollees could be no younger than fourteen. Tuition was free. There was a matriculation fee of one dollar per term, and board was seven dollars per month. The original building, Fleming Hall, was named for the governor who had supported the establishment of the school. J. Edwin Campbell was the Principal and Professor of English.

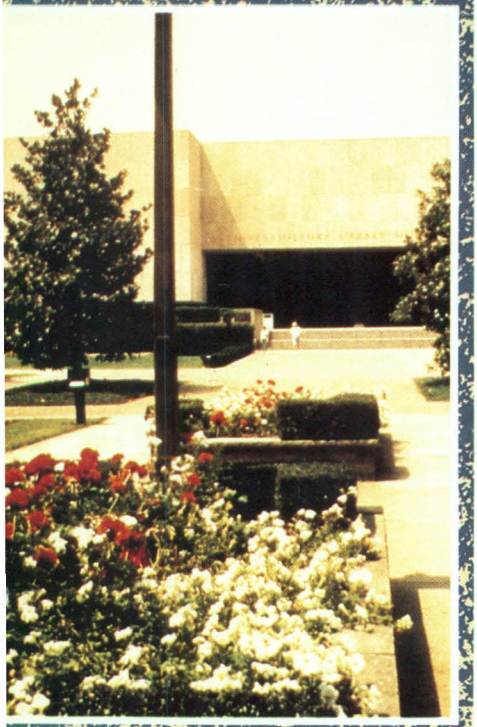
Today West Virginia State College boasts over 15,000 alumni and an enrollment of 4834 students. Associate and Bachelor degrees and twenty-four major area degree programs are offered. Forty buildings now exist.

Accessibilty

Today West Virginia State College is easily accessible to Charleston and to the entire Kanawha Valley. Not only does Interstate 64 run directly past Institute, but also neighboring towns such as South Charleston, Dunbar, Nitro and Cross Lanes are connected by direct routes.

Today's avenues of approach are a far cry from those posted in July 15, 1892.

1. *Students coming by way of Charleston should take the afternoon train to Piney Grove.*
2. *Students coming by way of Point Pleasant should take the early train to Piney Grove.*
3. *Persons coming by boat should also stop at Piney Grove as the Institute has a landing there.*



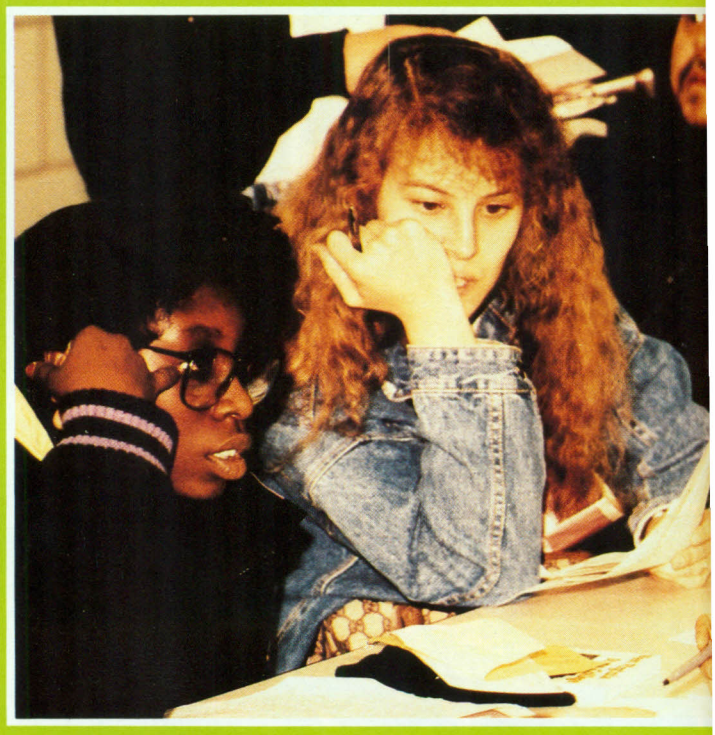
A Living Laboratory of Human Relations

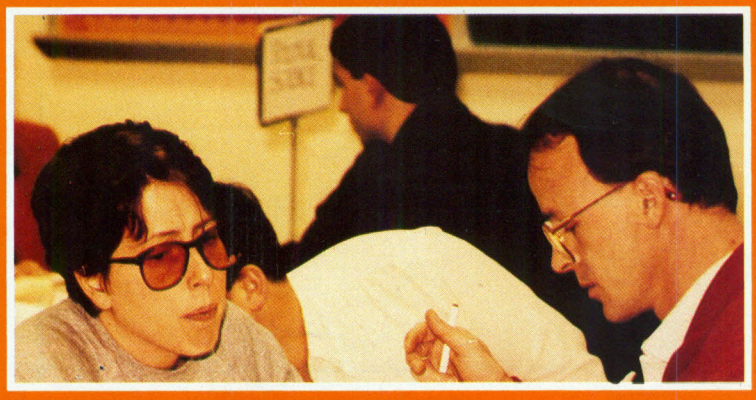
Integration in Reverse

The 1954 Supreme Court decision in Brown versus the Board of Education of Topeka requiring desegregation of public schools made unconstitutional a section of the West Virginia Constitution prohibiting co-racial education. After this decision was interpreted as applying to colleges also, the West Virginia Board of Education issued a policy statement that "any qualified student may be admitted to any state college under the jurisdiction of the West Virginia Board of Education."

Immediately, white students applied for admission for the 1954-55 term. National attention was attracted to what came to be called "integration in reverse." Despite negative predictions, a smooth transition was achieved. The enrollment steadily increased; in ten years, the student population was just 22% Black.

West Virginia State College's official motto, "A Living Laboratory of Human Relations" was born.





SMOKE AND GO

Changing Times

As West Virginia State College neared its fiftieth birthday, dormitory rules and regulations reflected the times.

1. *Study hours must be observed by all. The morning study period is from 7:15 until 7:45. The evening study period is from 7 until 10:30 o'clock.*
2. *Musical instruments shall not be used during study periods nor early in the morning.*
3. *Students are expected to be found in their own rooms during study periods. Visiting must be done only on permission.*
4. *Card playing is not approved. Gambling in any form will bring about immediate suspension of any student or students.*
5. *After the lights are out, students are expected to be in bed. Persons making noise after the lights are out become subjects for discipline.*
6. *The use of candles or oil lamps at any time is forbidden.*
7. *Fire-arms shall not be kept in any dormitory. The same shall be deposited in the President's office. Persons who break this regulation are liable to suspension.*
8. *"SMOKE AND GO." This is the institutions position on any persons who are guilty of smoking in or near any of the school buildings or on any portion of the school grounds.*
9. *Nothing is to be thrown from windows.*
10. *Occupants of a dormitory are responsible for its neatness and cleanliness and also for the proper condition of the grounds around and near the building on the outside.*
11. *All rooms must be ready by 7:30 a.m. for daily inspection. On Saturdays and Sundays the hour of inspection shall be 12 o'clock mid-day.*
12. *Students will be charged for dishes found in their rooms when the person in charge of the building has not on the day the dishes are found granted a sick student or students permission to have their meals in the room.*
13. *Students will be charged for the cost of labor and material incident to the repair of furniture or furnishing of a room.*
14. *Nails and tacks shall not be driven into the walls or woodwork of the building. The occupant or occupants of a room will be fined $1.00 for each nail or tack hole in plaster or woodwork.*
15. *Students shall not appear in halls of dormitories without having on proper clothing.*
16. *All complaints shall be reported to the person in charge of this building.*
17. *Food must be kept out of all dormitory rooms.*
18. *Do not talk in the halls or on the stairways.*
19. *Students must not iron in dormitory rooms. A fine of 50 cents will be charged each time a student fails to comply with this rule.*

Of the many traditions that exist at West Virginia State College, none are so popular or revered as Homecoming Week, held during the fall semester. Highlights of the week include the Alumni dance, the coronation of Mr. and Ms. State, the Homecoming parade and football game.

Homecoming

Alma Mater of West Virginia State College

I

There is a place we love so dear
Its name we'll ever praise and revere;
It's West Virginia State we love,
Just one more step from there is heaven above.

II

We'll love her as the days go by
And send her praises to the sky;
To place her over all the rest
And keep her e'er the dearest and the best.

III

Shadowed 'neath a deep blue sky;
Is State for whom we'll live and we'll die
Arise! O men of God and sing,
We're loyal to her; we'll always cling.

Chorus

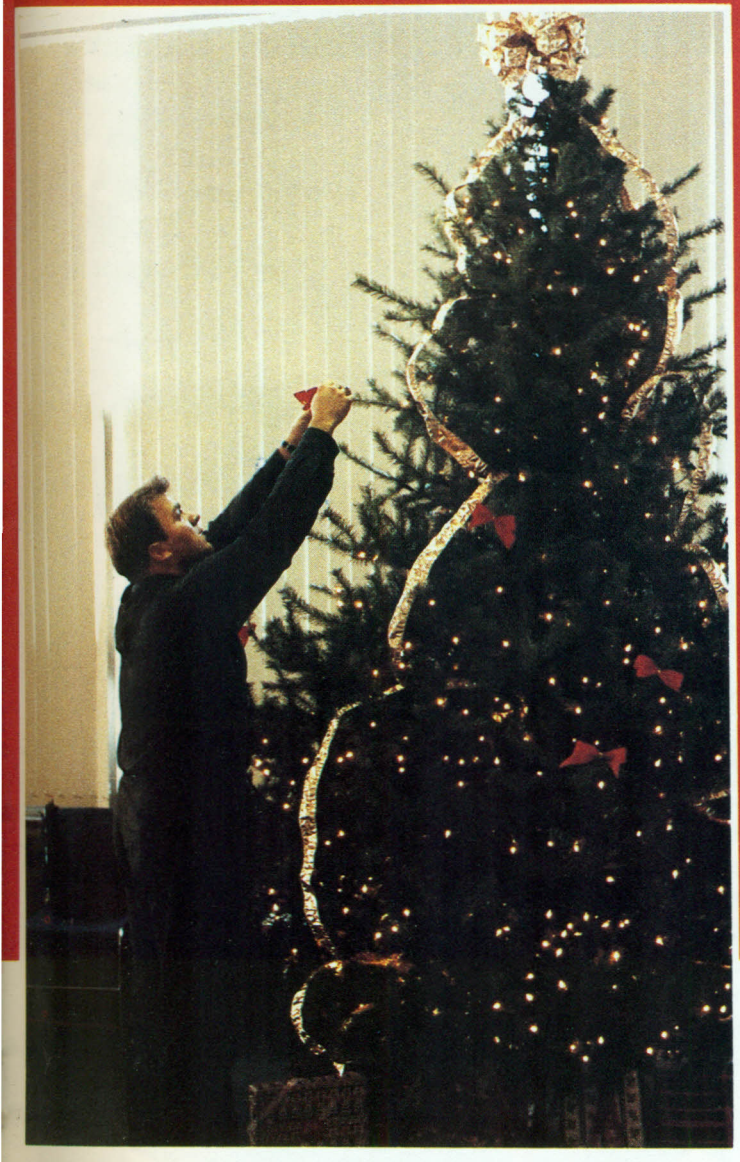
West Virginia's praise we'll sing
Life our voices 'til heavens ring
As we gaily march along
We'll sing a song for Alma Mater
How we love her
Pride of all our loyal hearts
From her we will never part
Thoughts of Thee will ne'er be few
Alma Mater we love you.

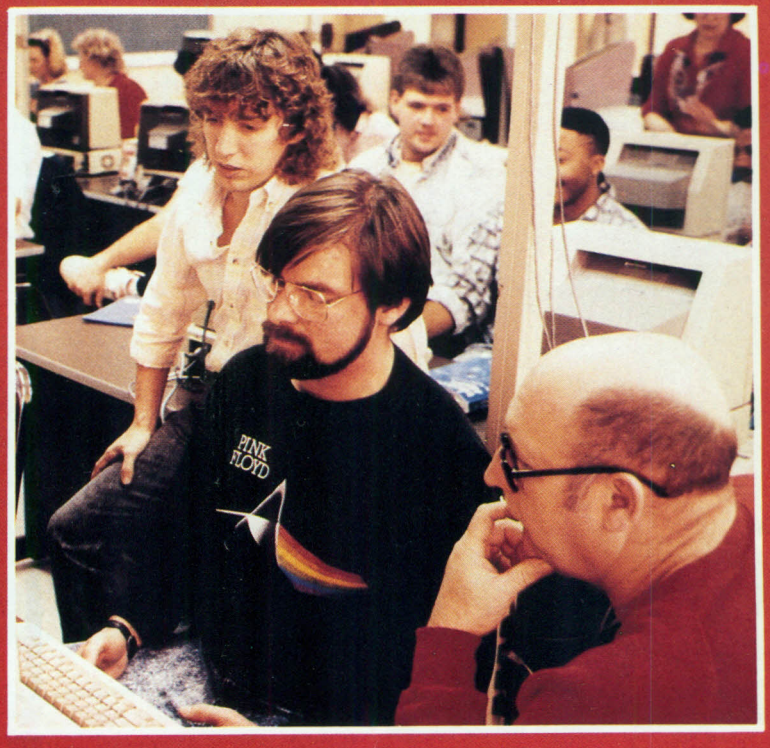
"Winning . . . the greatest objective . . . "

West Virginia State College evidenced involvement in national issues especially during the two world wars when courses of instruction emphasized the war effort and students and alumni enlisted.

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, on December 7, 1941, West Virginia State began operating on a war basis. The college's position was that "the winning of the war was the greatest objective before the people of West Virginia and the nation." As a result, all phases of education were accelerated. Since college degree requirements weren't lessened, acceleration enabled students to get four year degrees in three years through year round attendance. New courses arose in civilian defense, first aid and Red Cross Service. The roster of all male and female students participating was printed in the ***Yellow Jacket*** *— 550 names.*

During the sixties the Vietnam War would claim additional West Virginia State students. Again, in 1991, war in the Persian Gulf disrupted the studies of many whose guard units were activated. Those remaining became more conscious of emergency response plans; the Office of Student Affairs dedicated displays to military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf. This war became the topic of classroom and hallway discussion as well as convocation presentations. After one month, the college, with the rest of the nation, celebrated peace.

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100 Years at "State"

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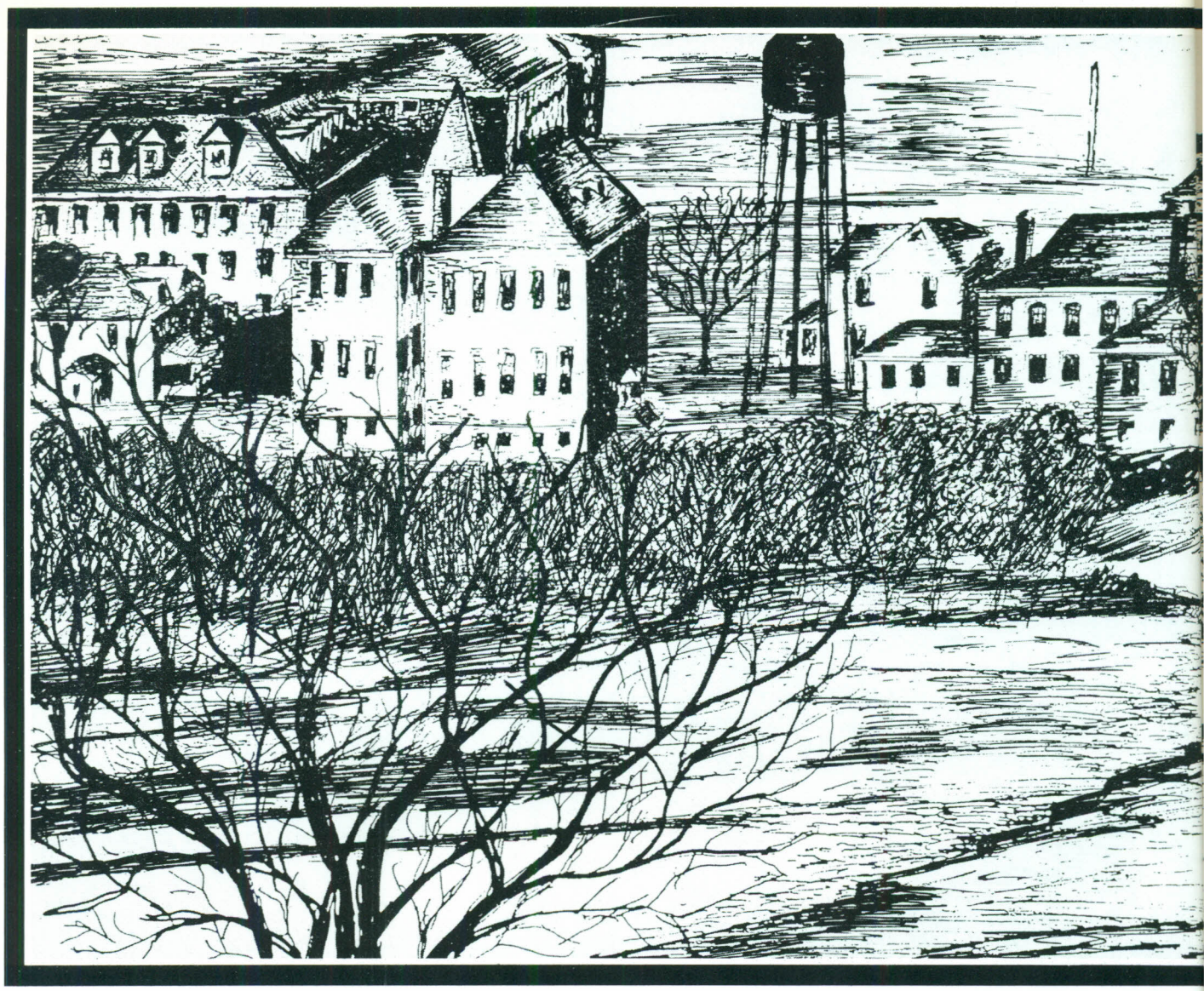
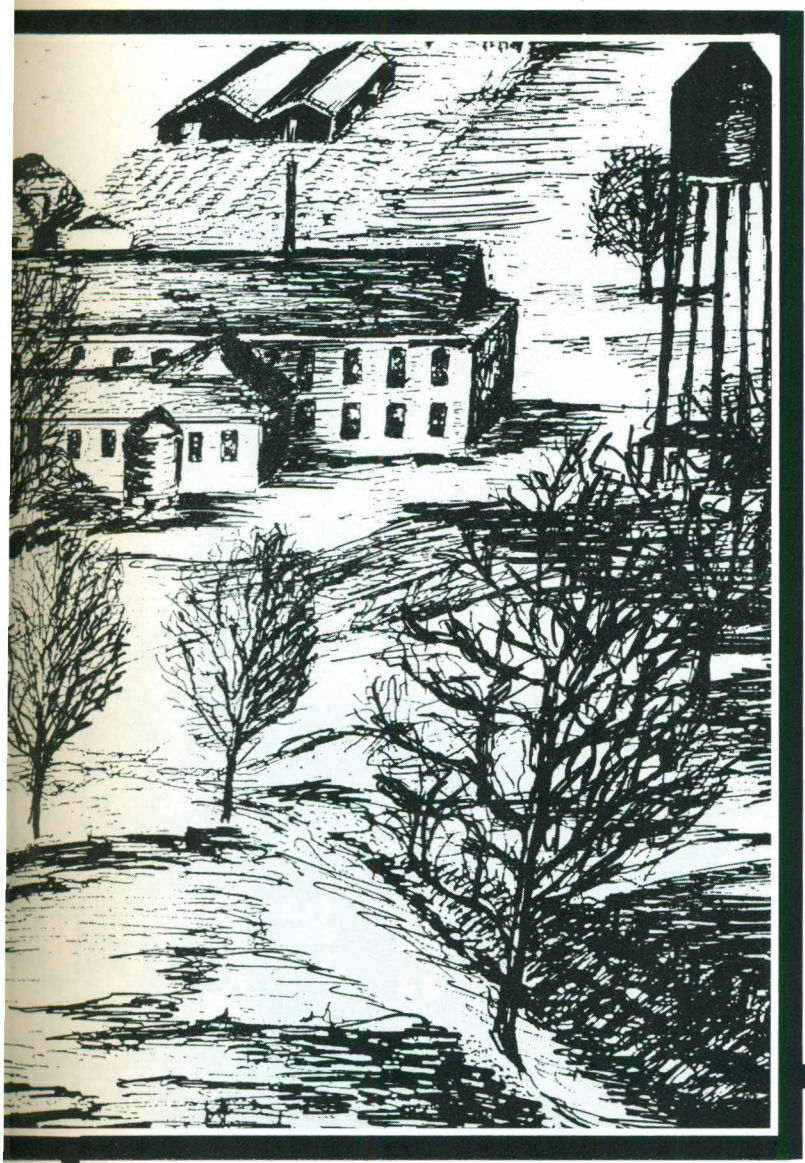


Celebrating 100 Years . . . of Excellence

An aerial view shows a portion of modern day West Virginia State College. To commemorate the college's centennial, West Virginia State College's Relious Charles Byers created permanent ink drawings of past and present campus buildings. This Centennial Art Exhibition was viewed at Della Brown Taylor Art Gallery at the Davis Fine Arts Building on March 17, 1991.



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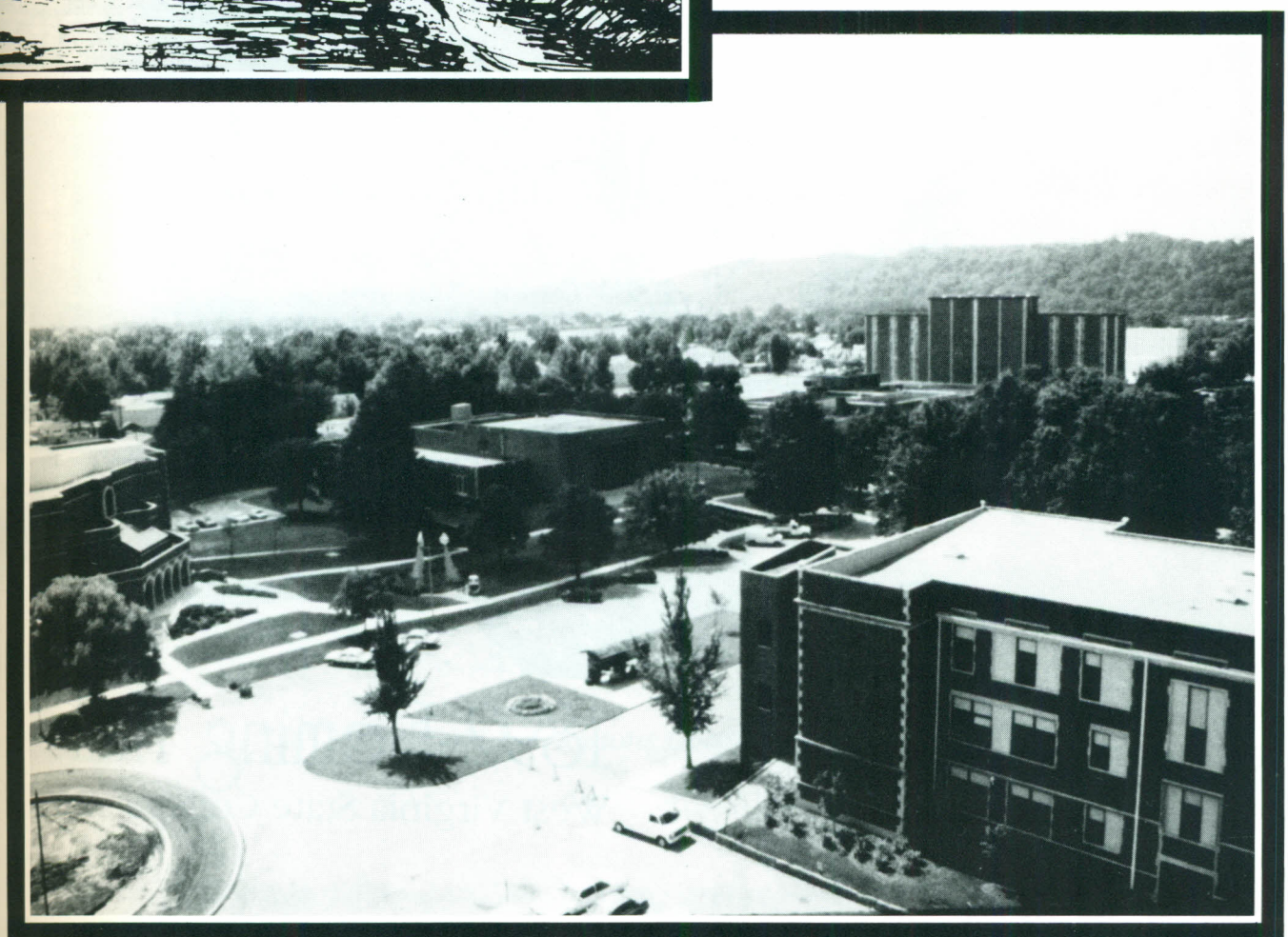
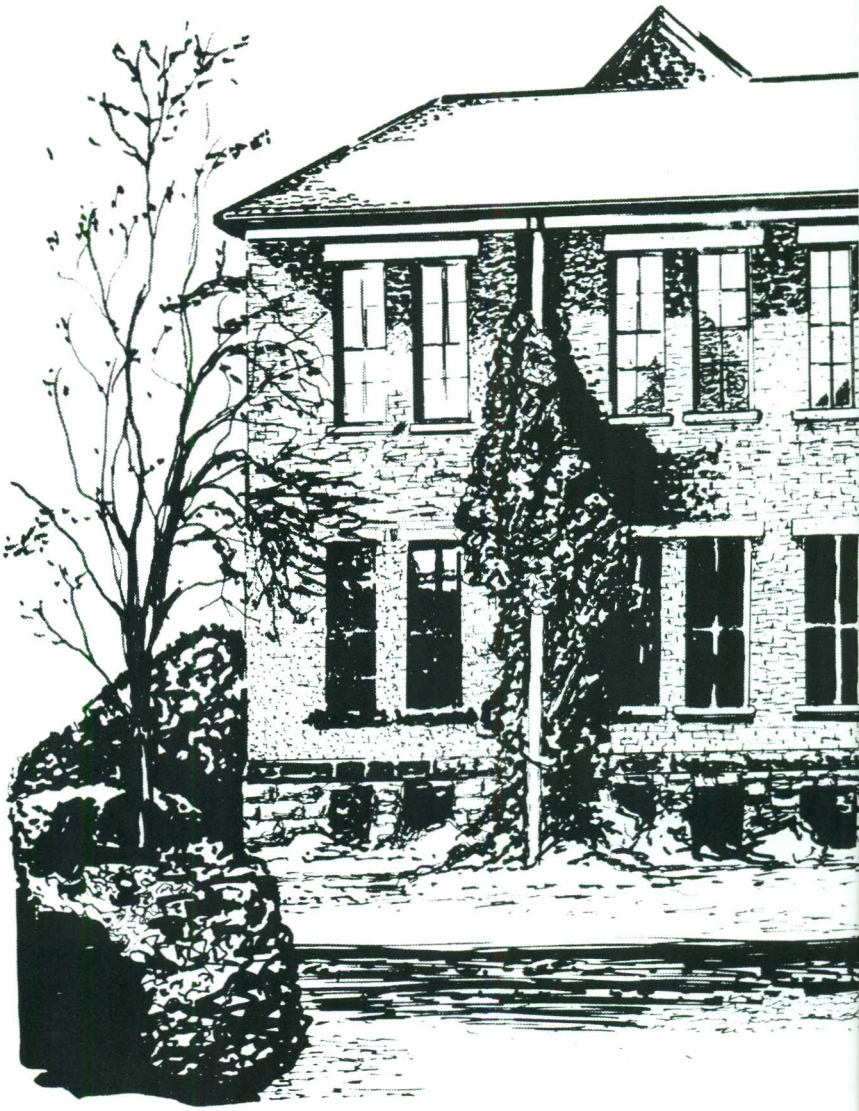
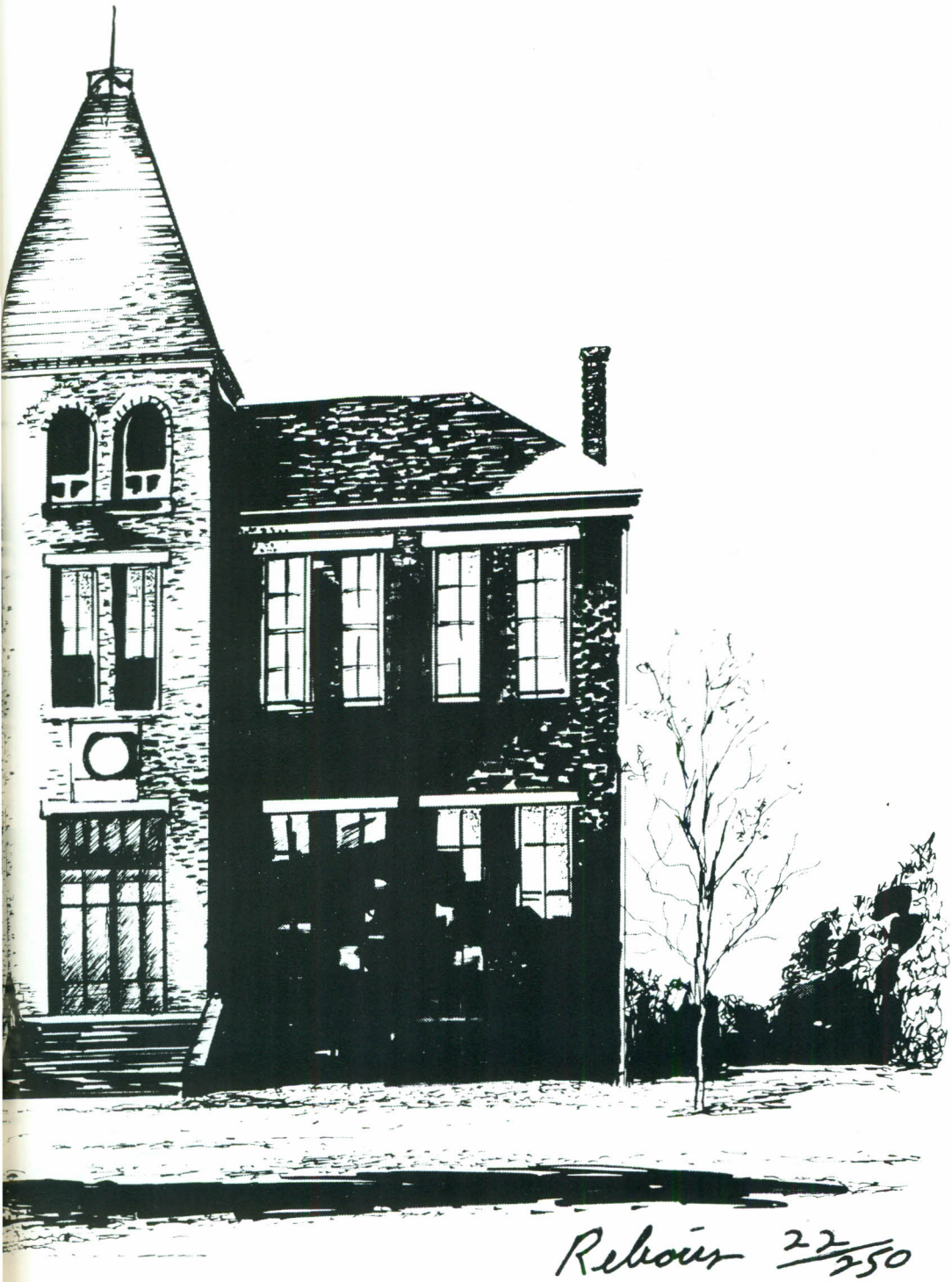




1892-Fleming Hall

West Virginia State College



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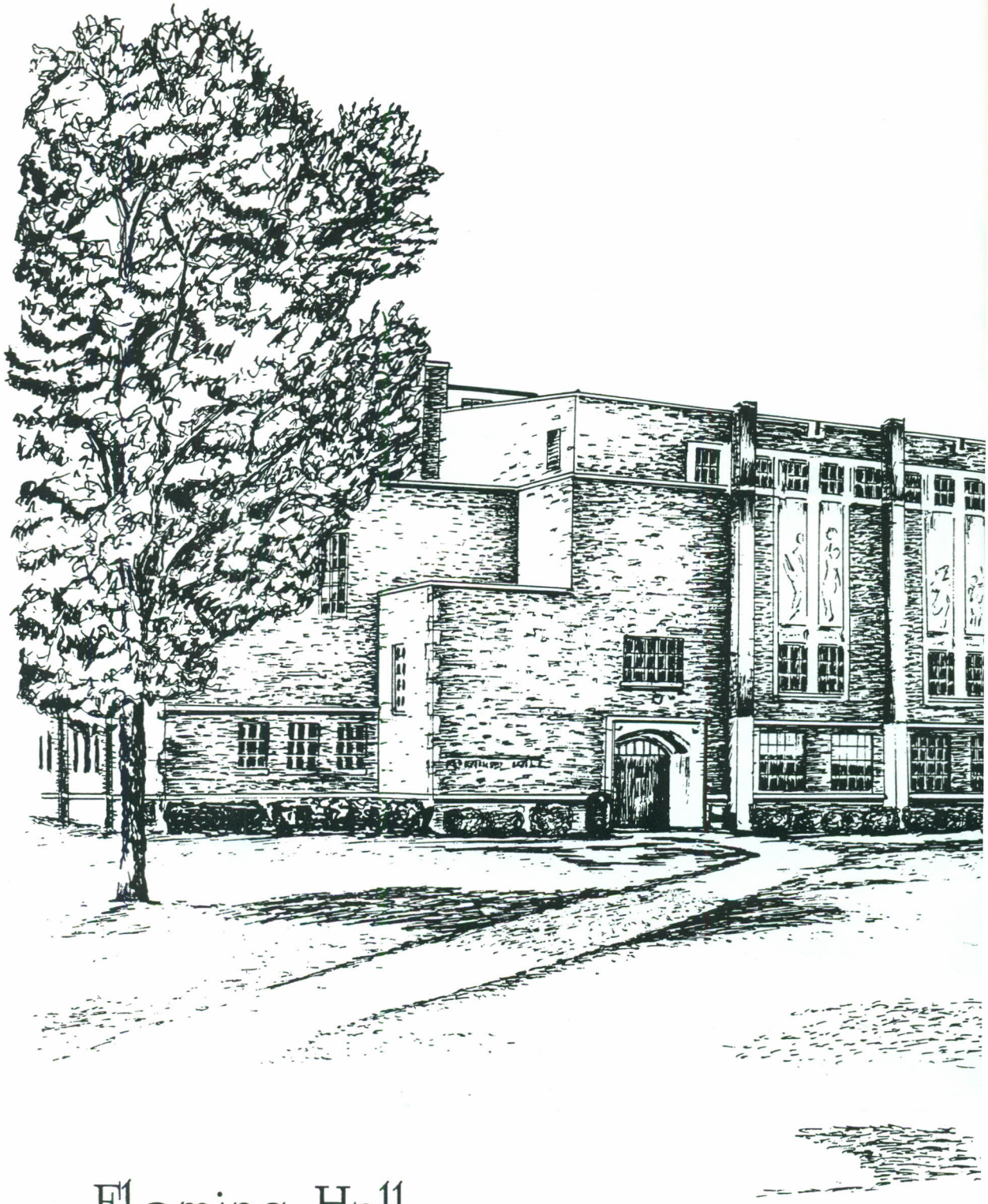

Fleming Hall

West Virginia State College

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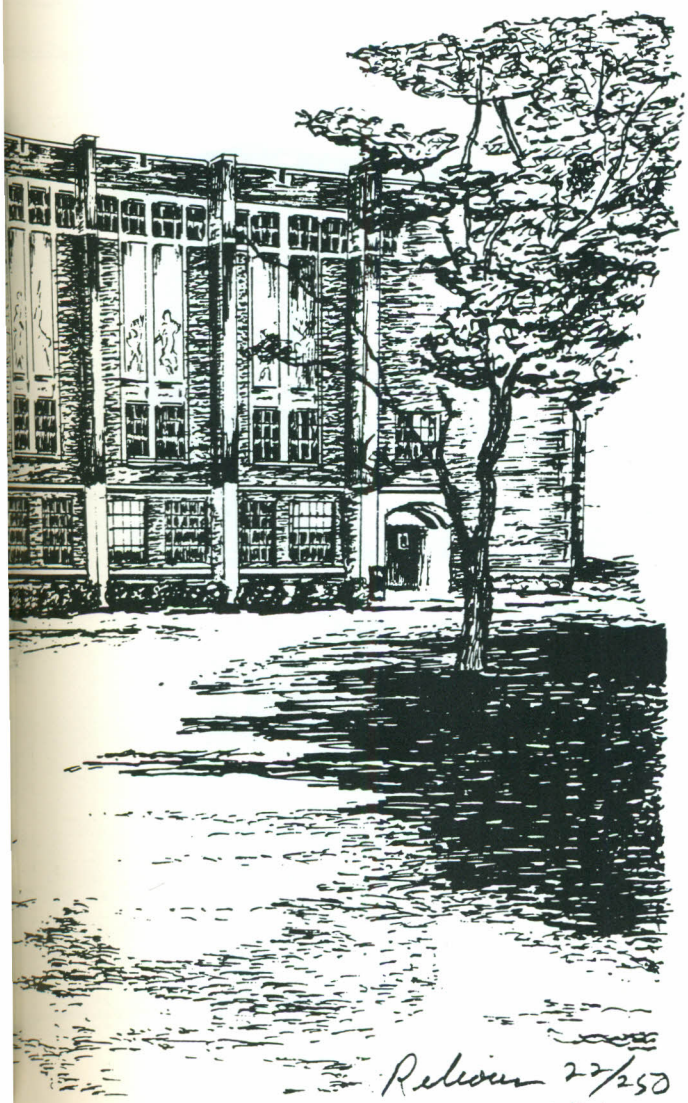

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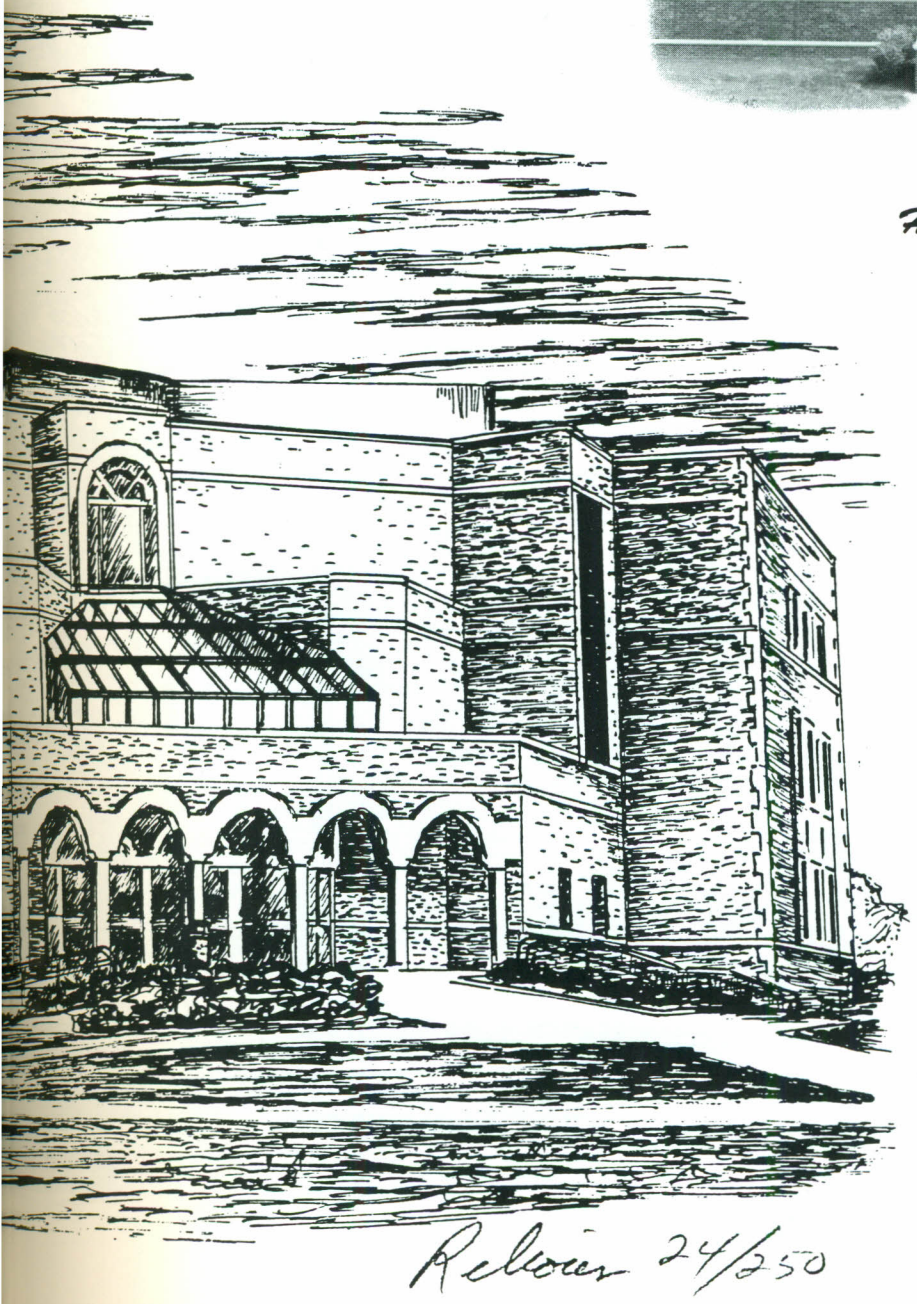
Original Science Building
1952

Hamblin Hall

West Virginia State College

Hamblin Hall 1991



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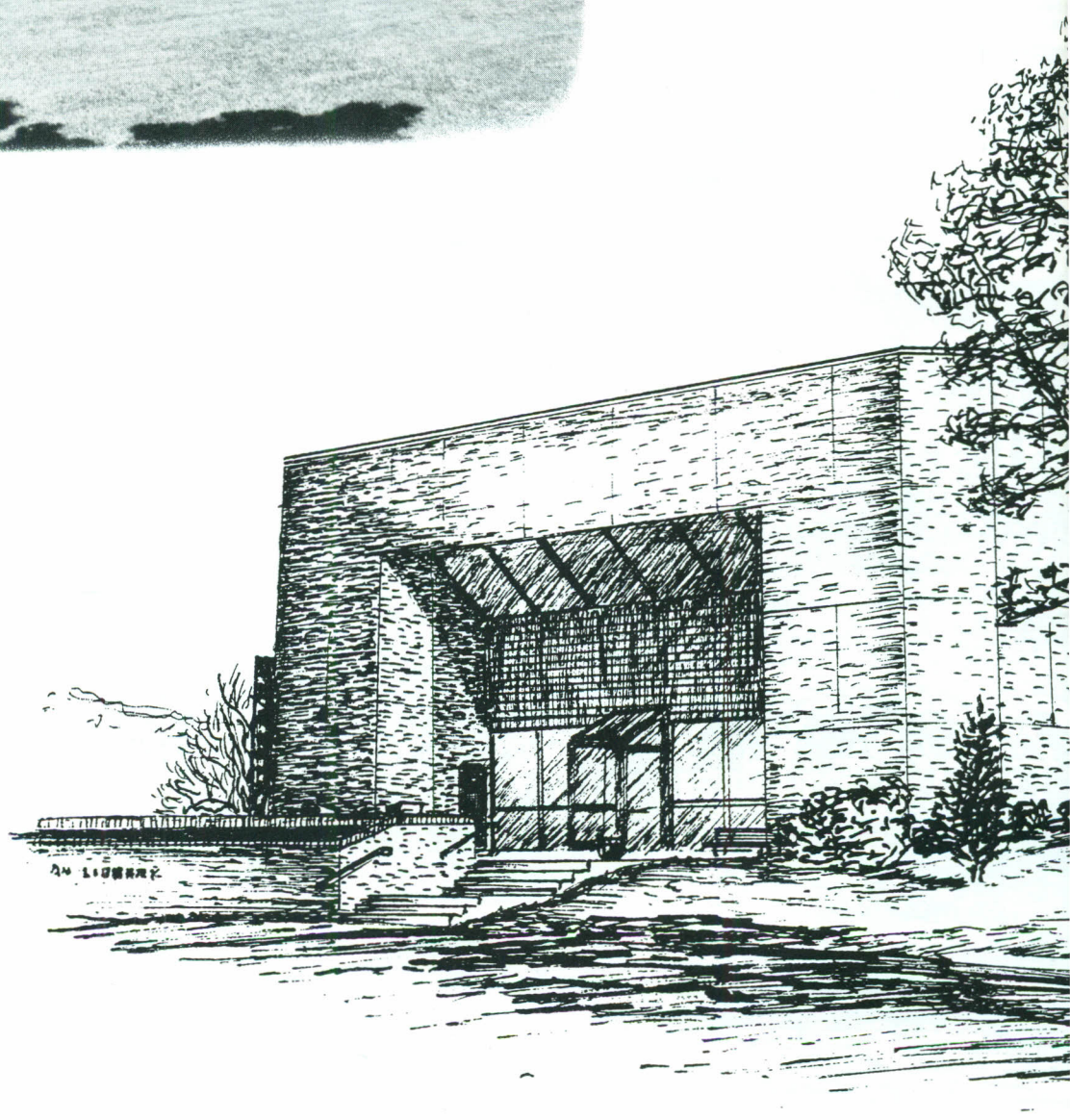

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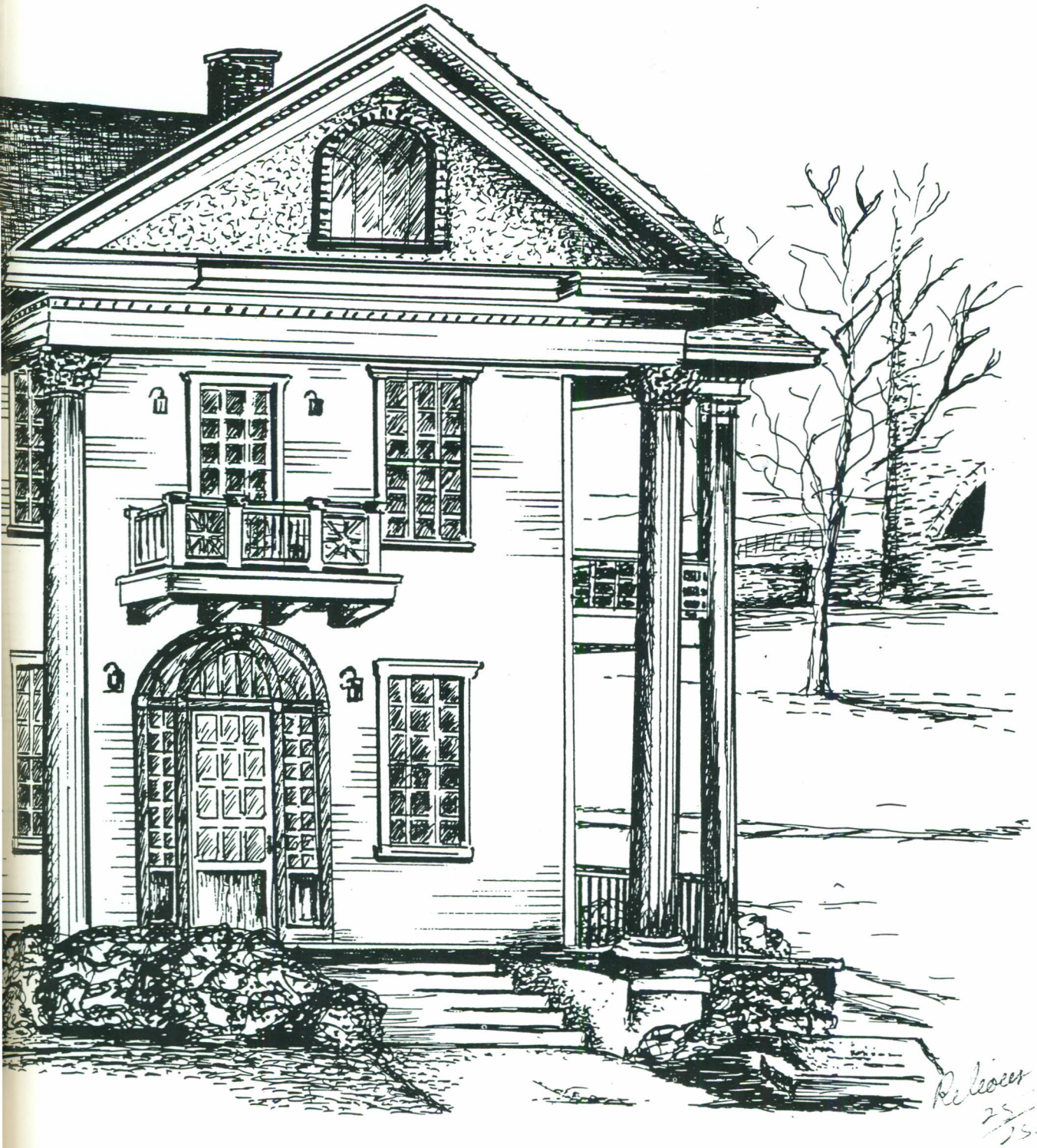

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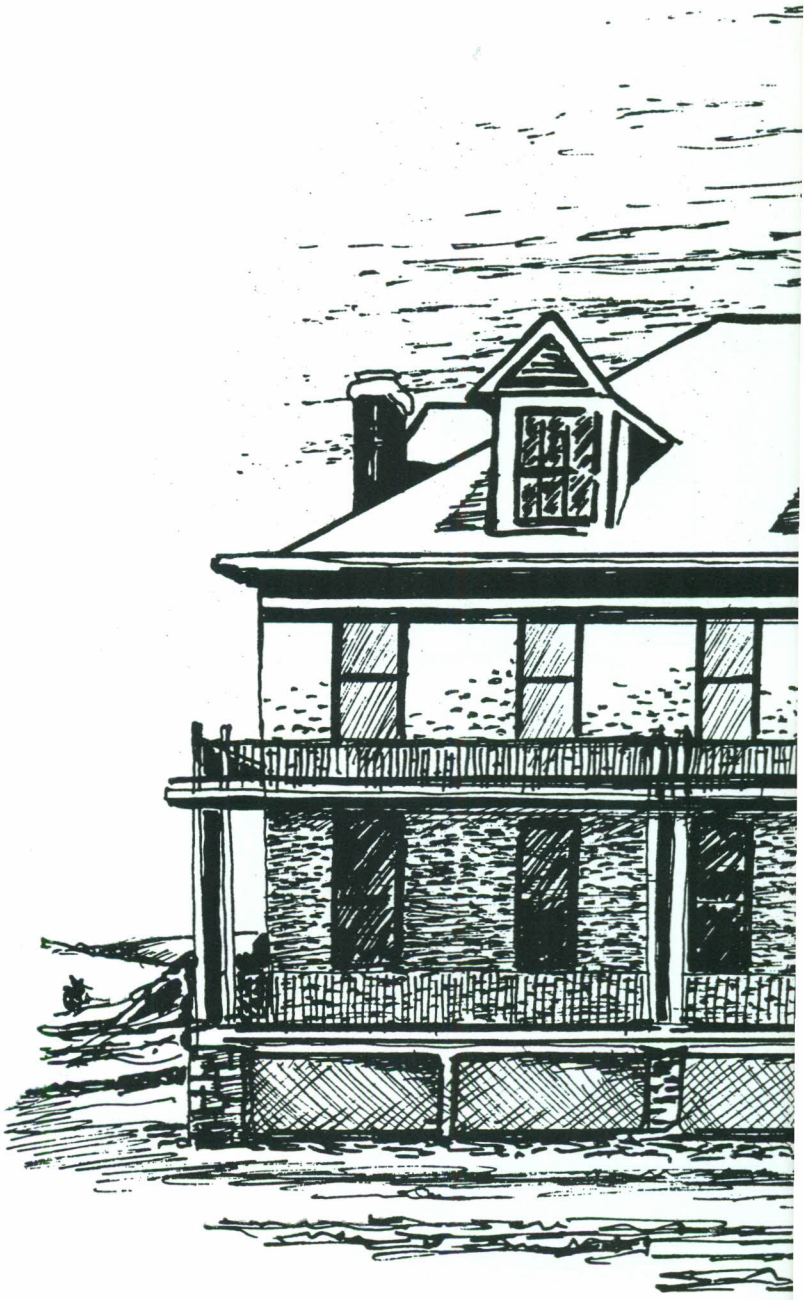

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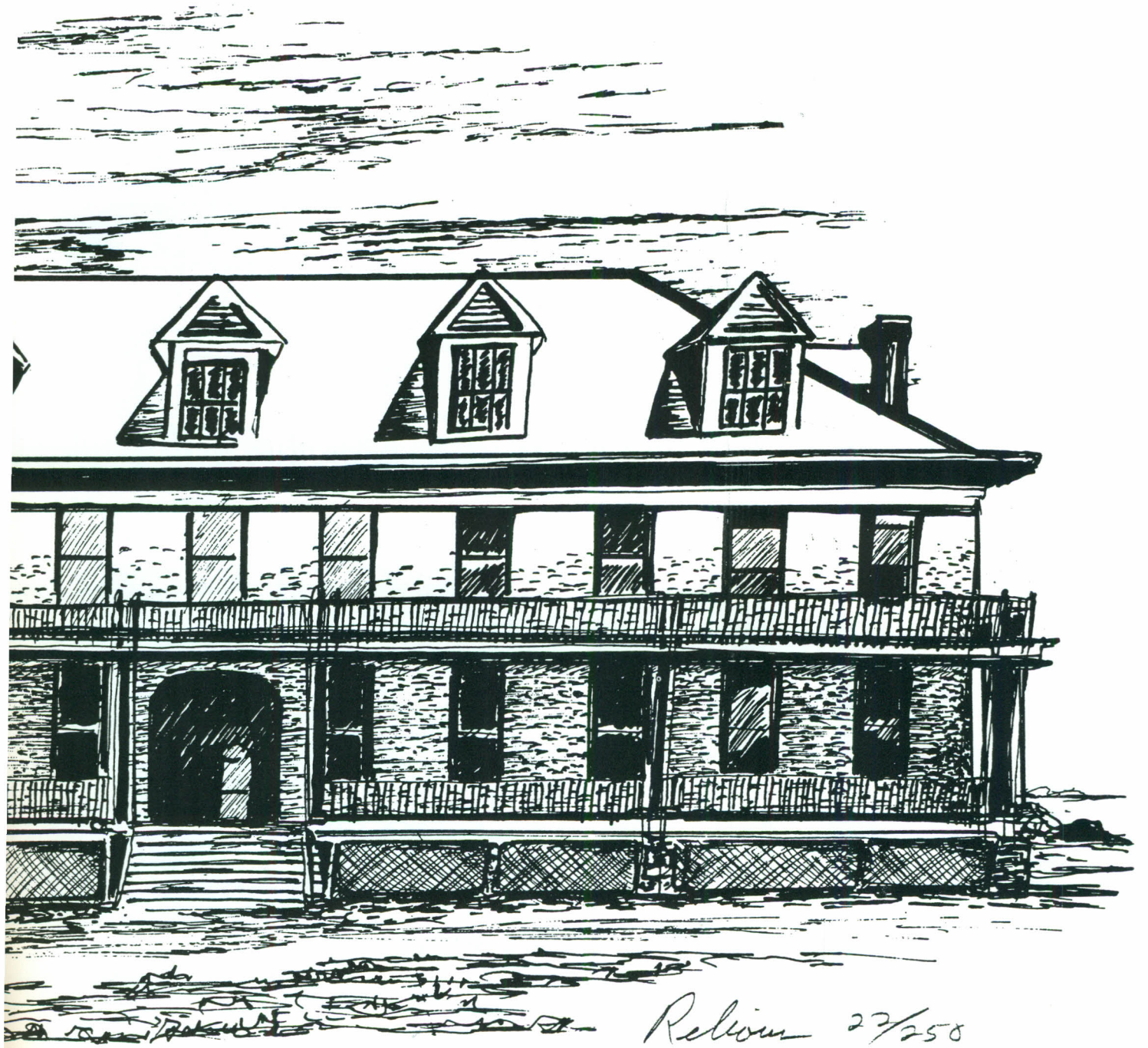

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Dawson Hall

Freshman Female Dormitory 1922

Dawson Hall (original structure

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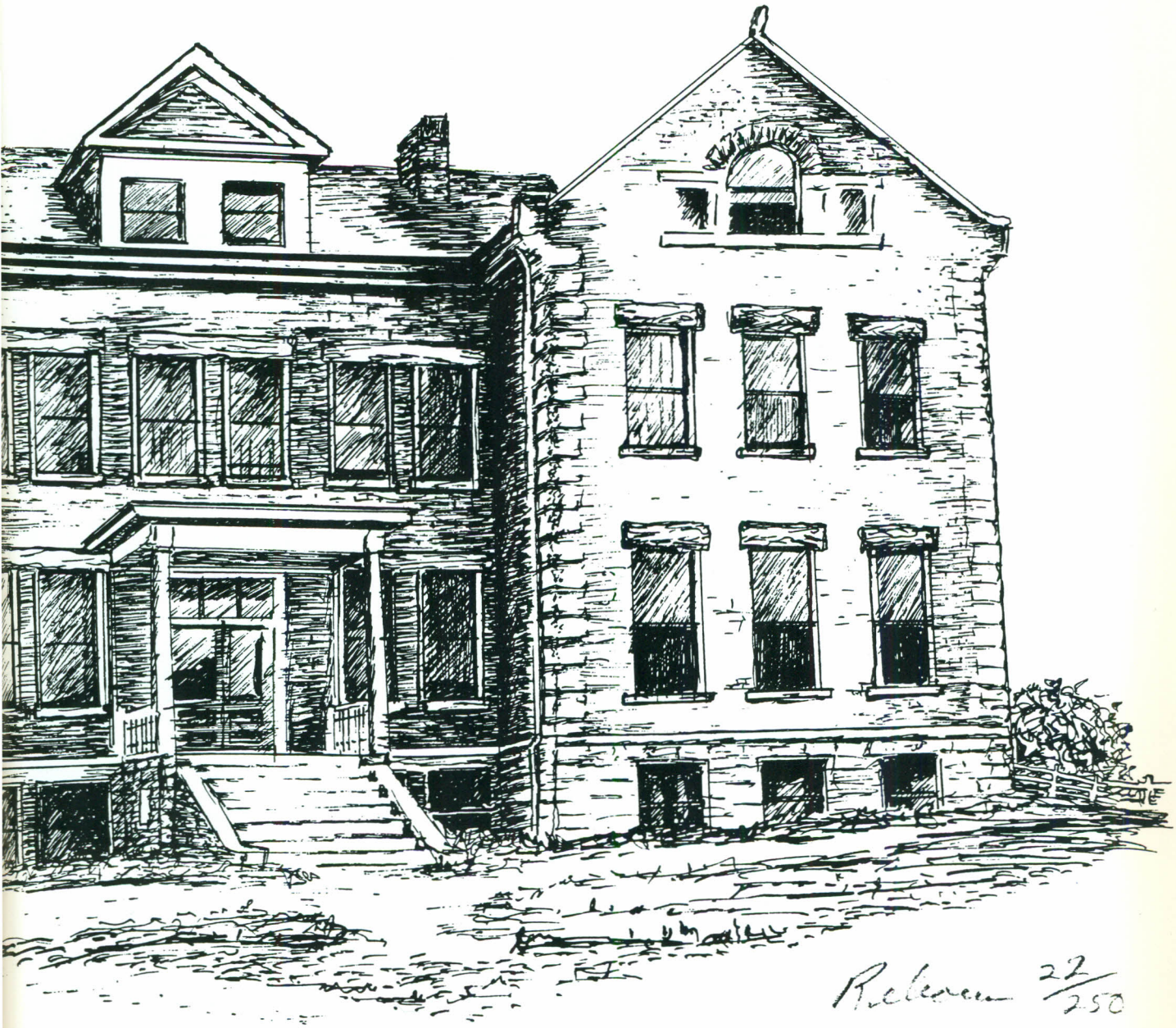

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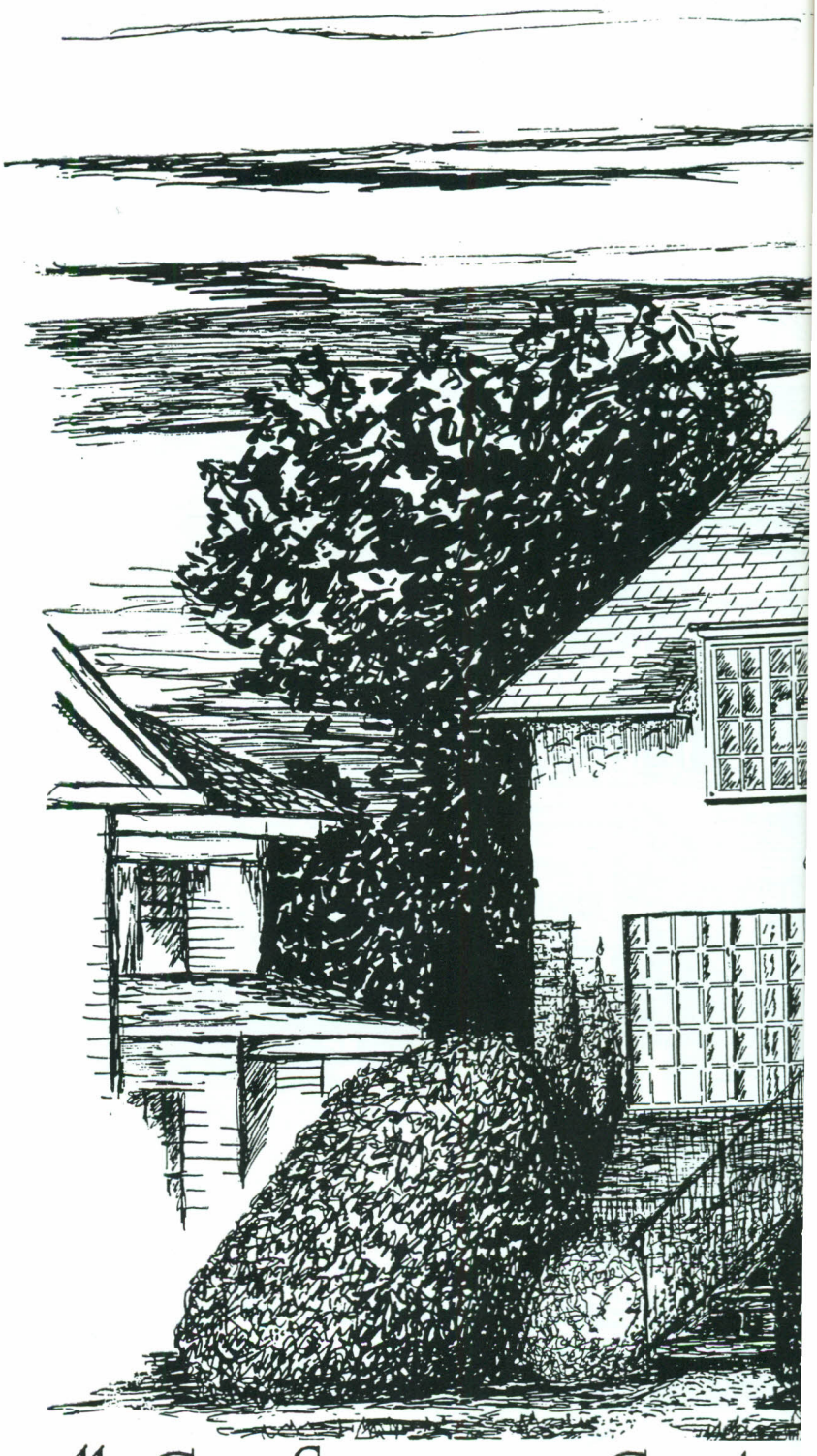

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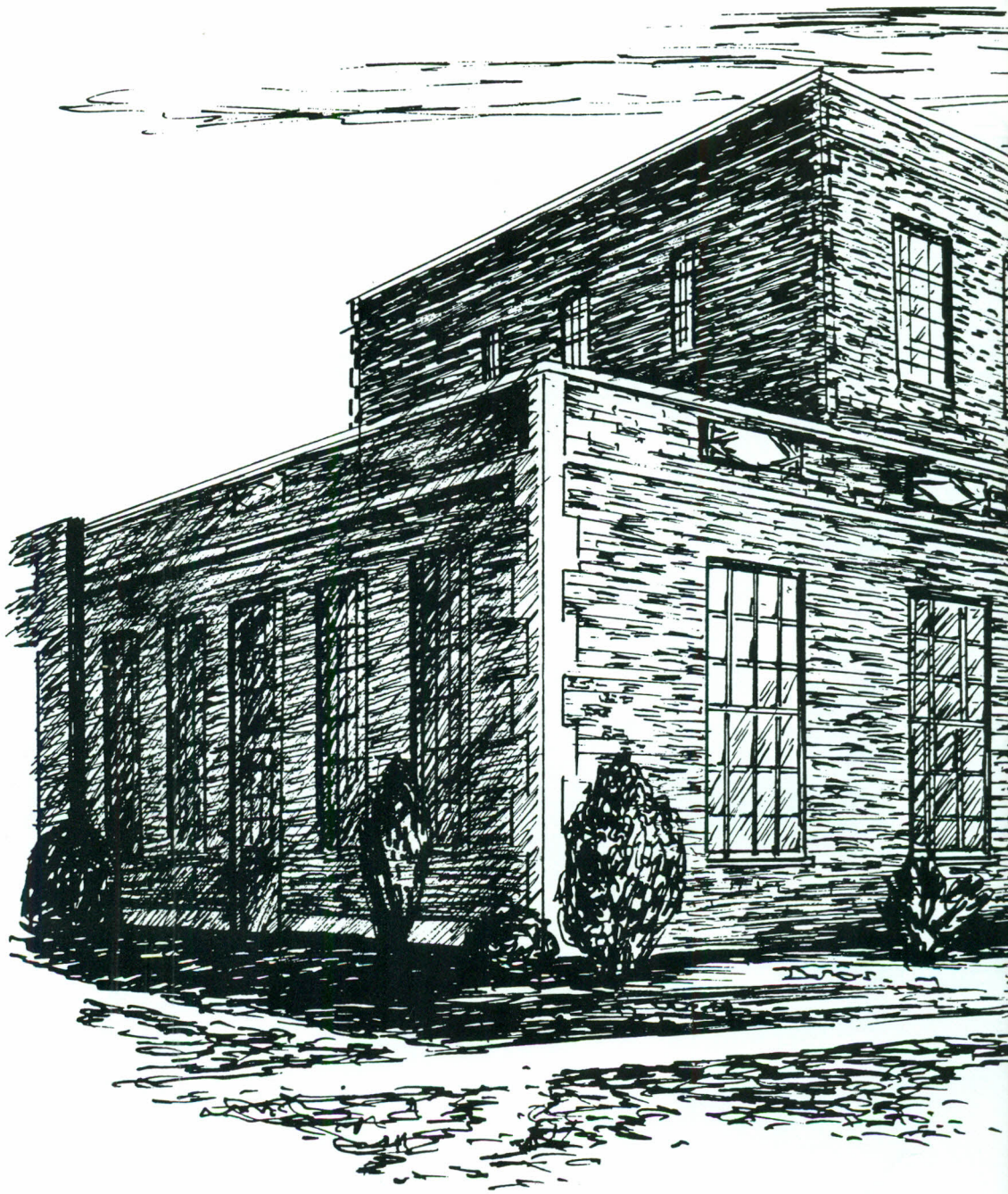

Campbell Hall (Vocational Building)

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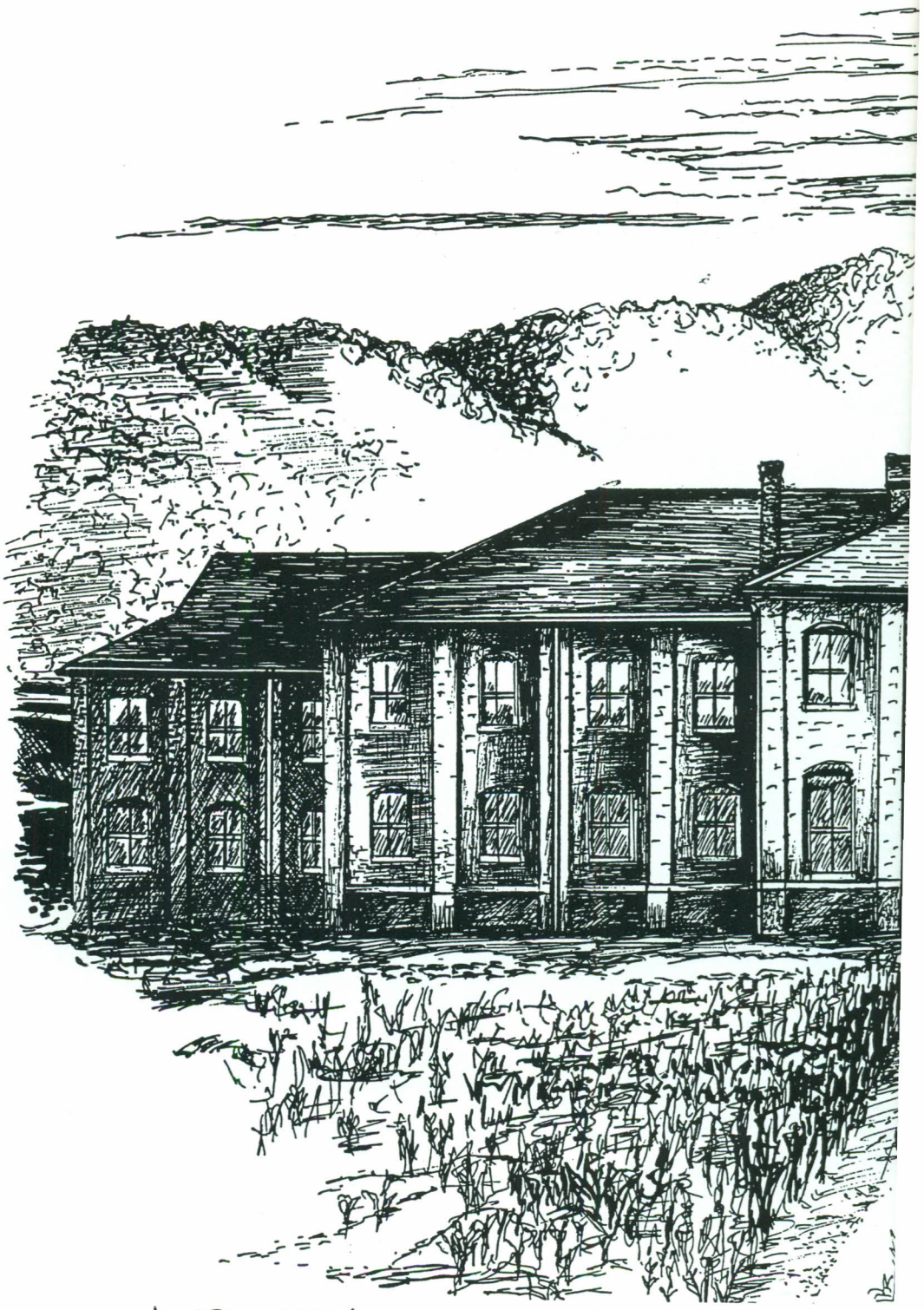

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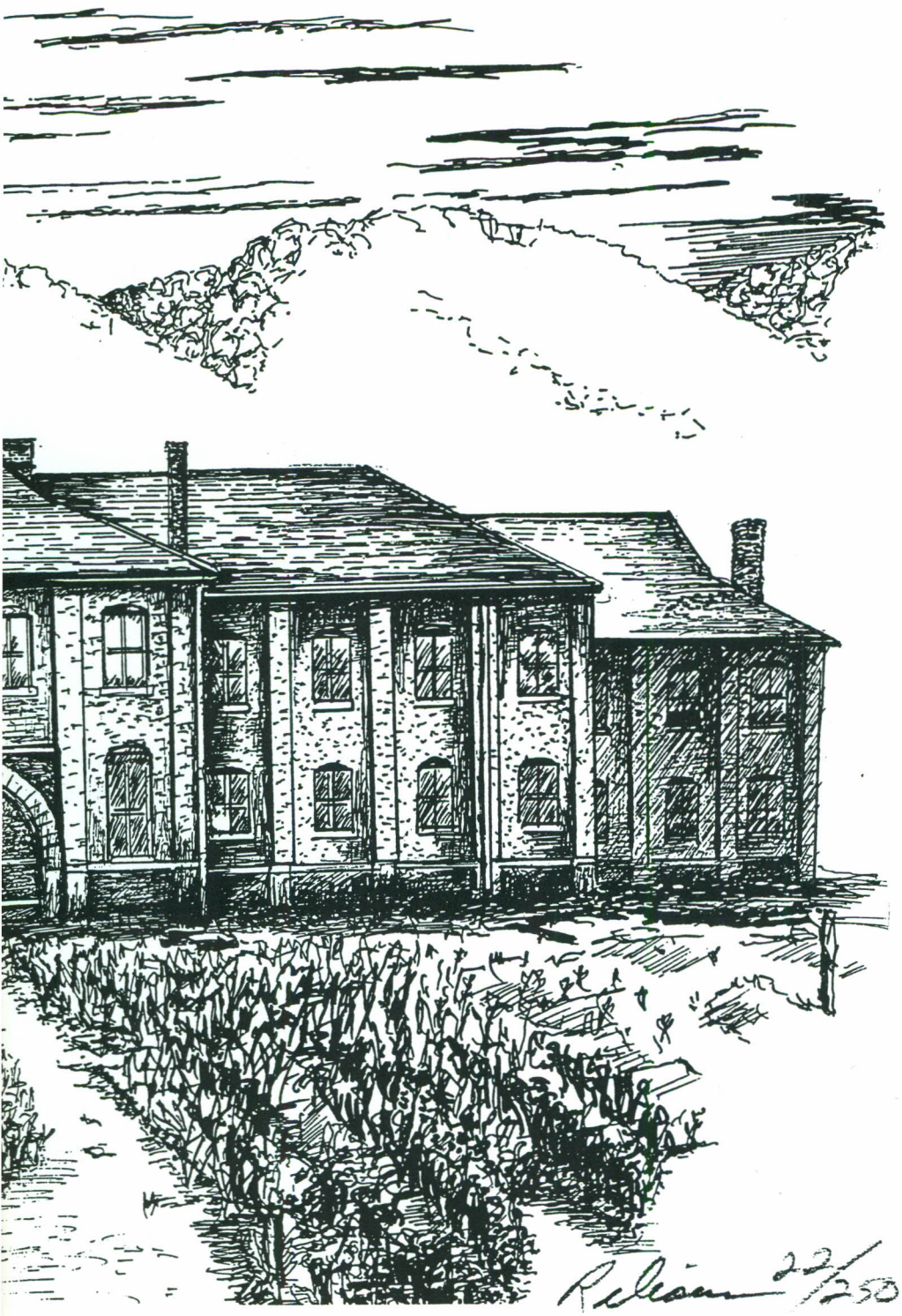

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East Hall

West Virginia State College

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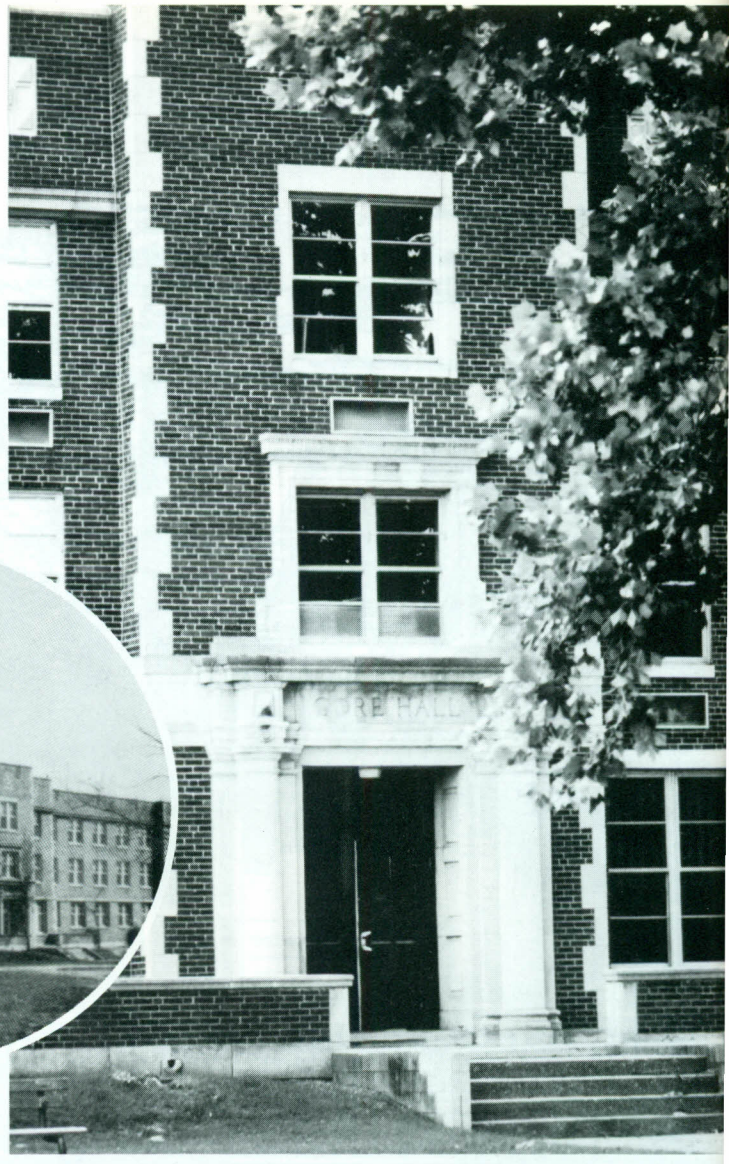
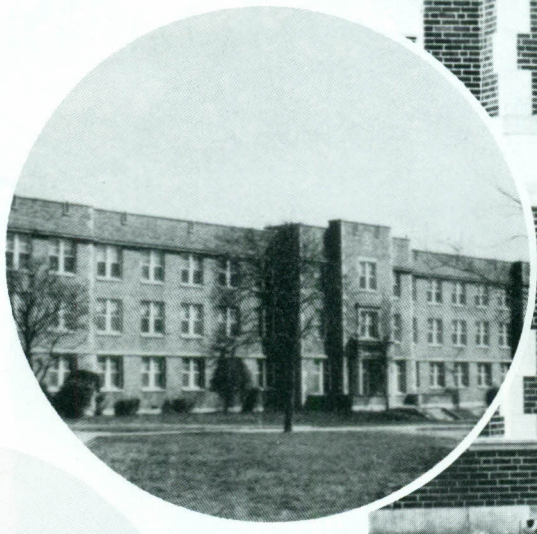
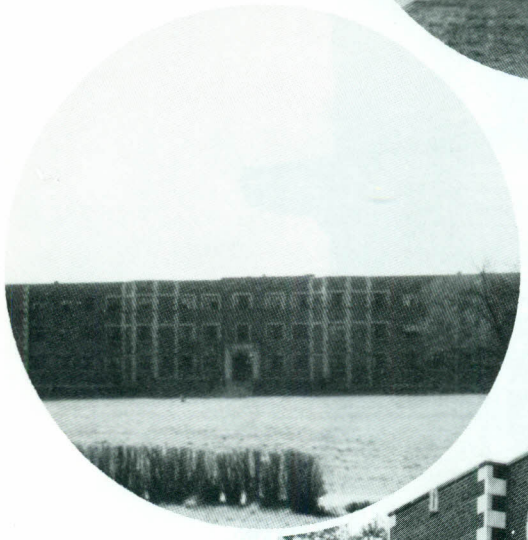
The West Virginia State College campus has changed with the passing of a century. Some of the original structures are seen no more. Others remain — some much the same; others, renovated but recognizable. Amid tradition have sprung new buildings also.





Gore Hall
(Freshman Male Dormitory)
1936 — 1991



Hill Hall
(Upperclassmen Female Dormitory)
1936 — 1991

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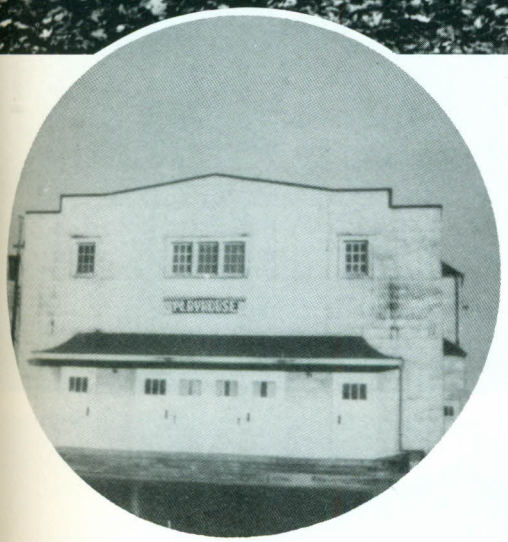

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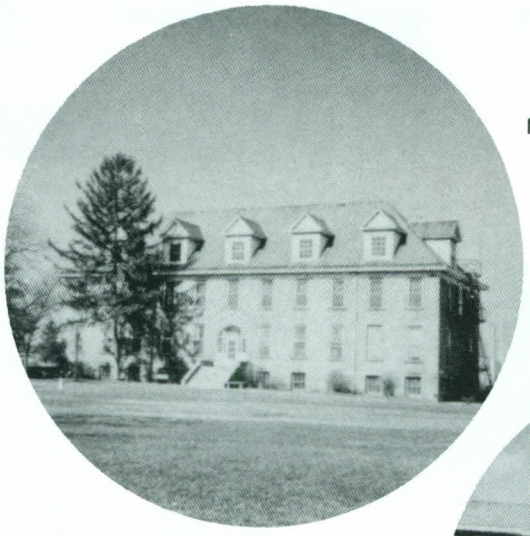

McCorkle Hall - 1894

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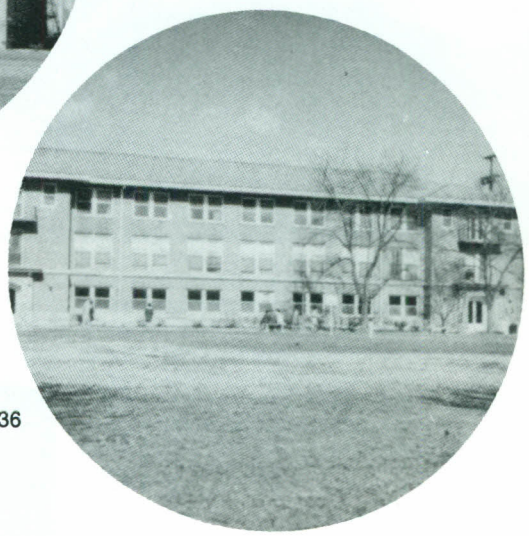
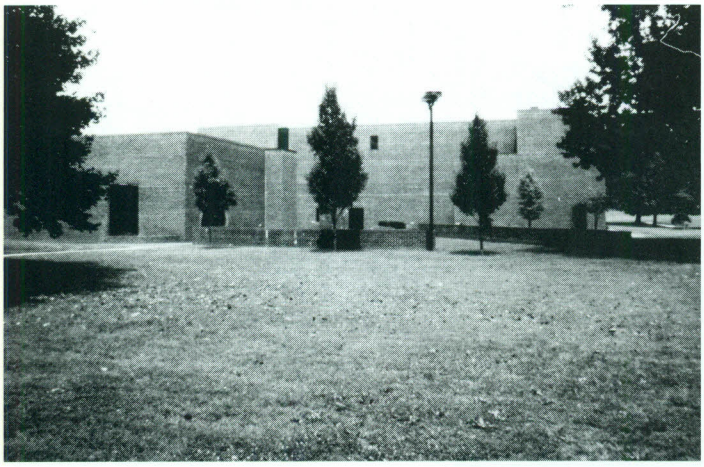
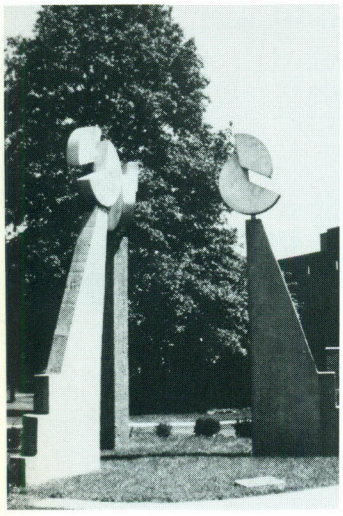
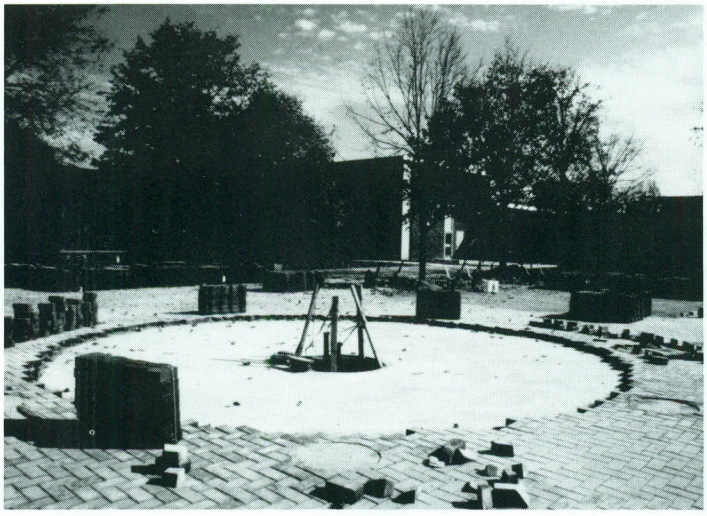


Glasscock Hall - 1936

State Undergoes Face Lift

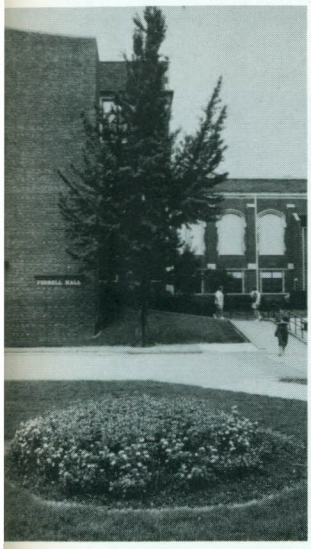


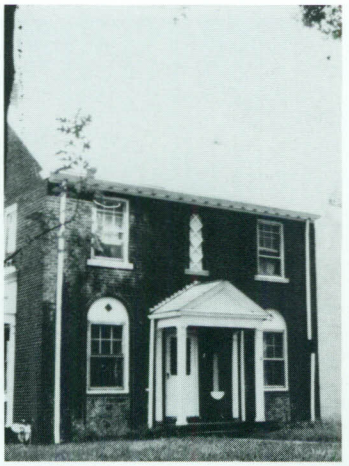


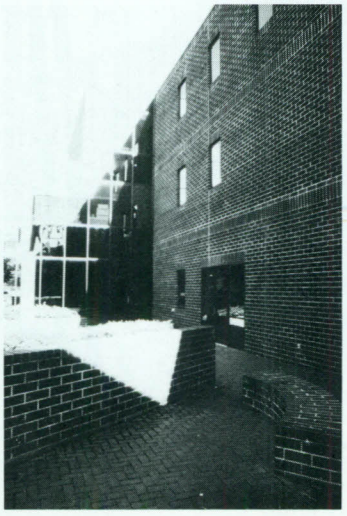


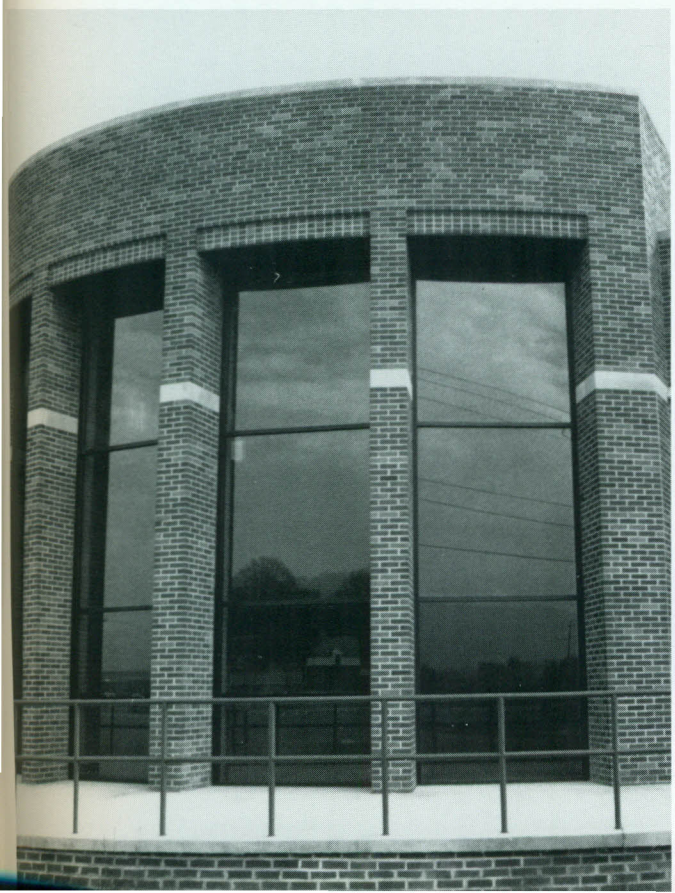
WVSC entered the nineties on a wave of construction initiated in the eighties. Blending the traditional beauty of a dogwood in spring with the familiar technological look of the "DISH", the campus mixed high tech with high touch very successfully.

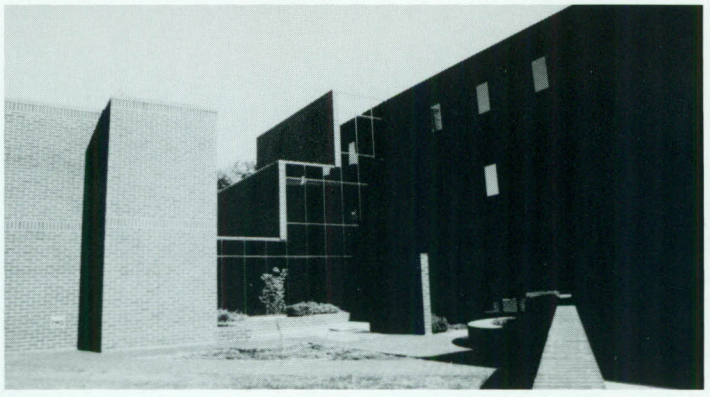
Old "A" Building Still Dominates

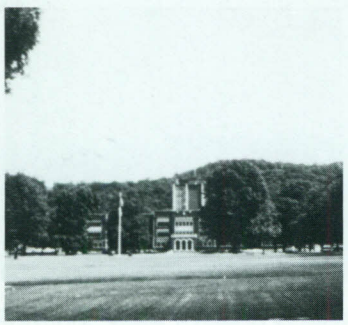












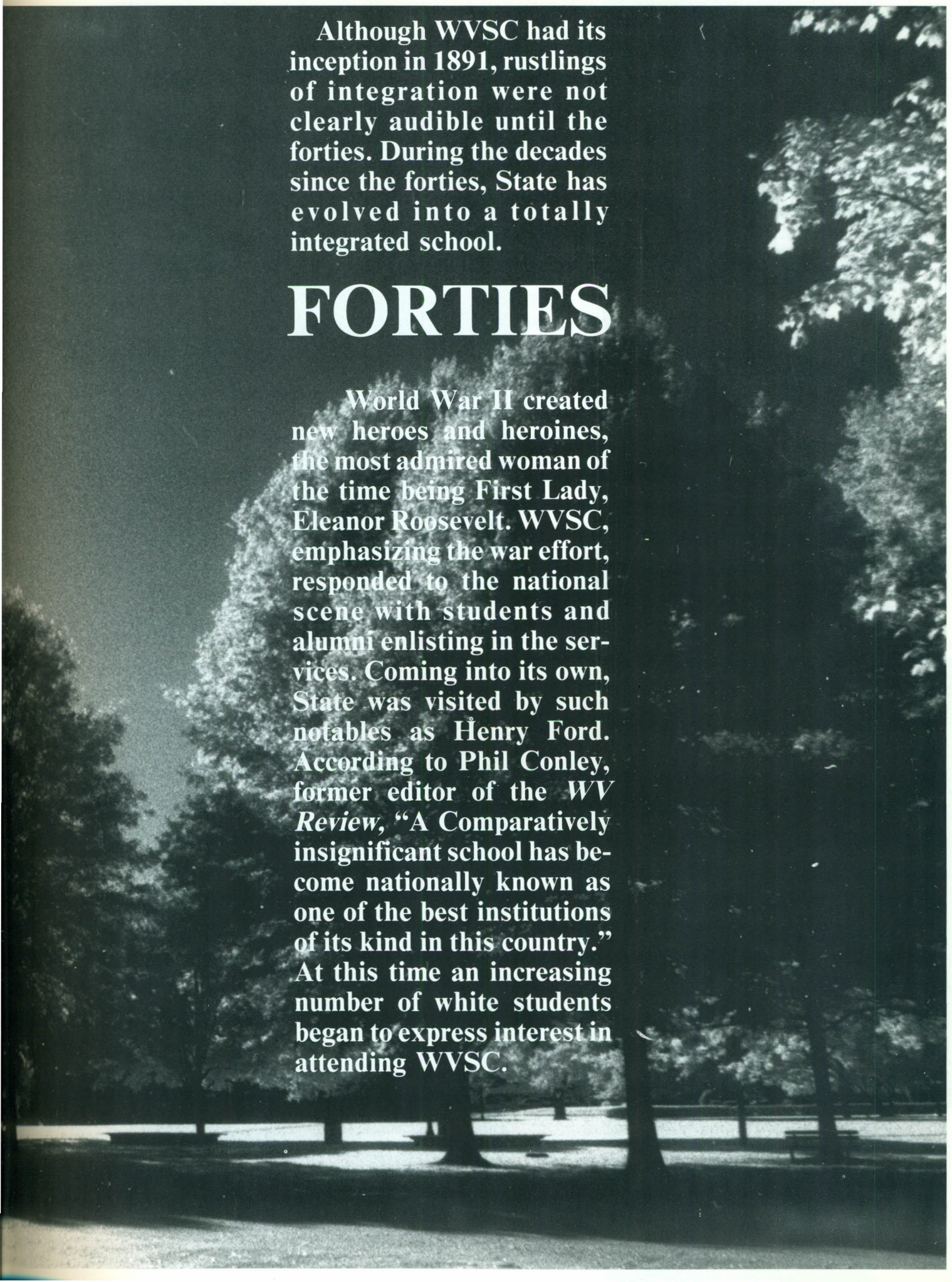
The WVSC campus boasted a modern Community College Component building as well as a new Child Development Center. Mainstays, such as Fleming Pool and faculty housing, remained familiar. The newly renovated Ferrell Hall, still affectionately referred to by many as the "A Building", presided over all.

WATER TOWER

From a distance State's water tower can be seen rising above the campus.

The ARCHES

The arches at Ferrell Hall gave West Virginia State College's yearbook its name, the *ARCH.*



Although WVSC had its inception in 1891, rustlings of integration were not clearly audible until the forties. During the decades since the forties, State has evolved into a totally integrated school.

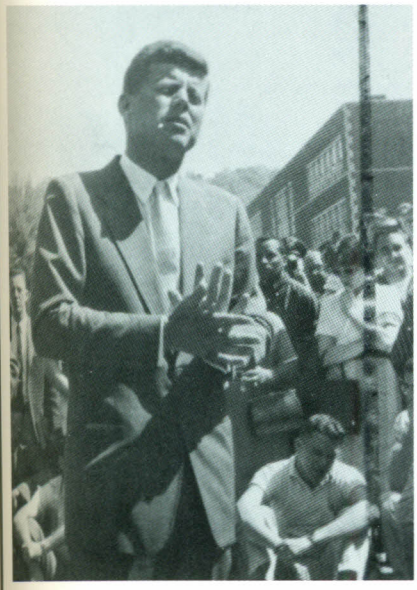
FORTIES

World War II created new heroes and heroines, the most admired woman of the time being First Lady, Eleanor Roosevelt. WVSC, emphasizing the war effort, responded to the national scene with students and alumni enlisting in the services. Coming into its own, State was visited by such notables as Henry Ford. According to Phil Conley, former editor of the *WV Review,* "A Comparatively insignificant school has become nationally known as one of the best institutions of its kind in this country." At this time an increasing number of white students began to express interest in attending WVSC.

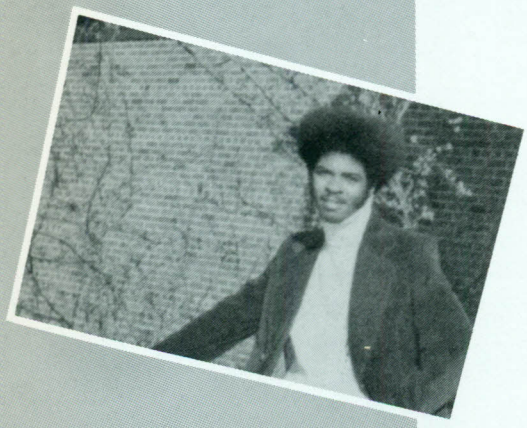
WVSC in the FIFTIES

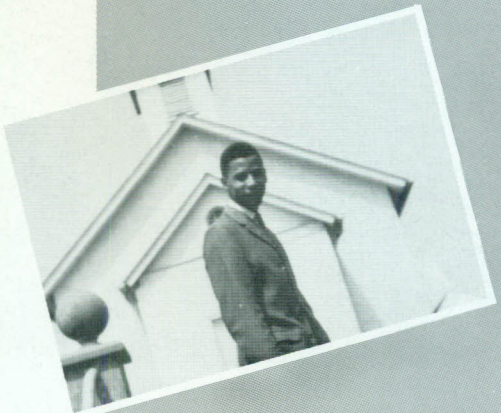
Rosa Parks from Montgomery, Alabama, defied segregation laws by refusing to move to the back of a bus — and, consequently, started the Civil Rights Movement. The 1954 Supreme Court decision ruled it unconstitutional to maintain segregated institutions for public education; immediately, white students applied for admission to WVSC. In only ten years, the student population was just 22% Black. This "integration in reverse" led to WVSC's official motto "A Living Laboratory of Human Relations." Also, the *Arch* came into existence in 1956.

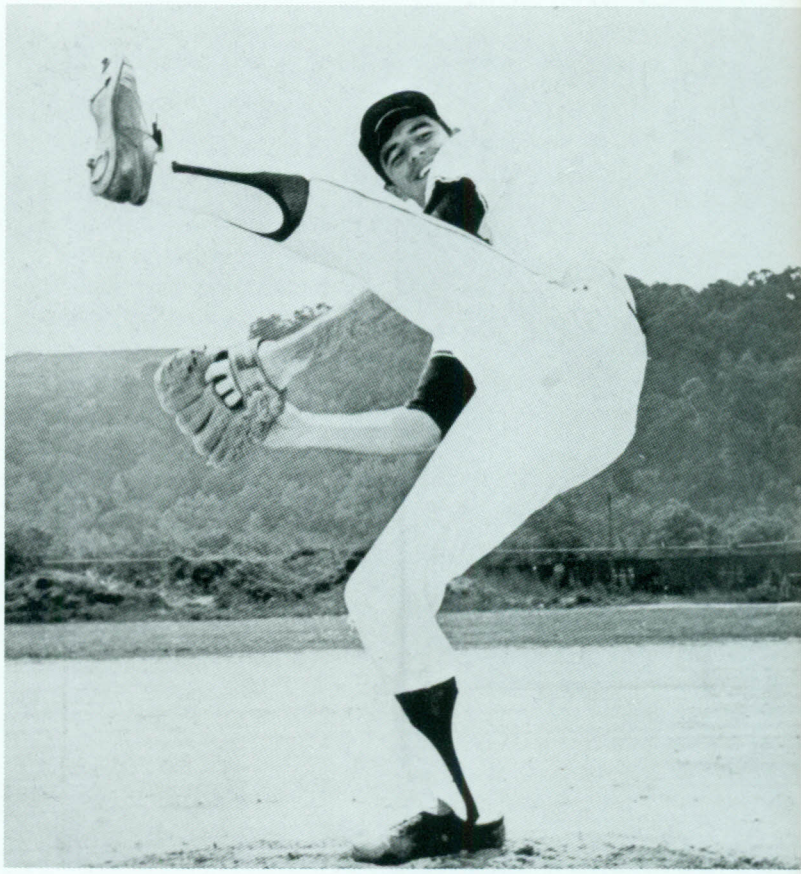
WVSC in the SIXTIES



The sixties were times of demonstrations and protests at WVSC as well as at many other colleges. Hemlines became shorter; hair grew longer. At the same time, the grounds were laid for the feminist movement. State's campus became an attraction for well-known personages; in 1960, John F. Kennedy, prior to his "Camelot" term as President, gave an informal talk at State. In 1963 Pearl S. Buck accepted an honorary degree conferred by WVSC. Ten years after integration, success was evidenced.







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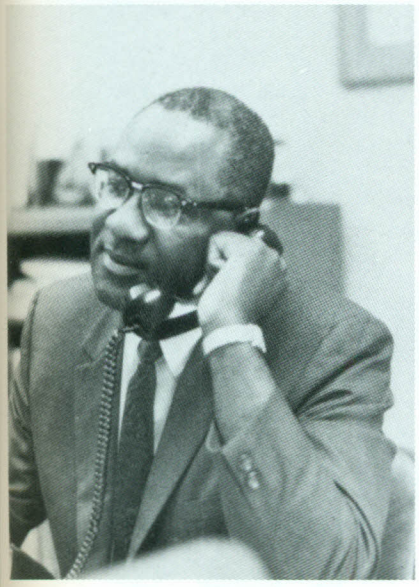
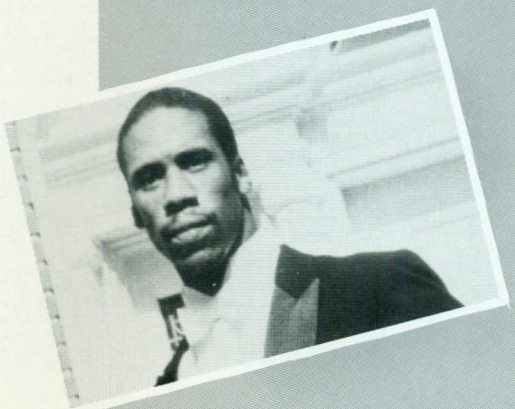
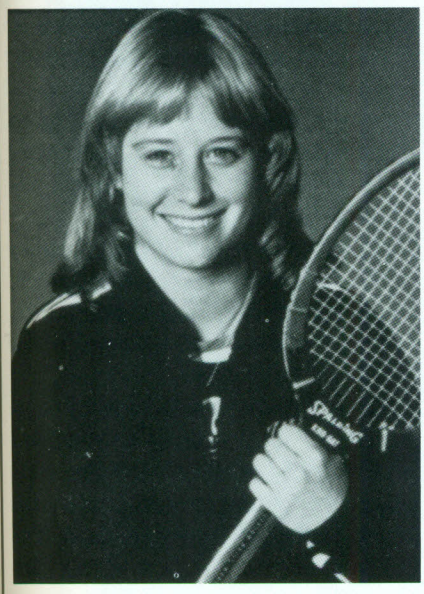


In the period when "Watergate" became a household word, WVSC began to serve as the educational and cultural center of the Kanawha Valley. A new college focus was initiated in continuing education to increase the college's educational contribution to the surrounding area. The school also embarked on a campus master plan calling for the upgrading of buildings and facilities. The Community College Component was added to the mission of the institution.



WVSC in the EIGHTIES



During an extended economic boom, fitness became a major concern. The nation began to experience environmental consciousness. Recycling became a major goal to the nation and to State. The 1986-87 Yellow Jacket basketball team proved to be one of the best teams in the school's history, winning the WVIAC Tournament and advancing to the final round of the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City. Distinguished personages such as Nikki Giovanni and Toni Cade Bambara spoke to State students. One of the most well-known structures on campus, the "A Building", ushered in the decade by being renovated and renamed Ferrell Hall. On campus, emphasis was placed on general education, computer literacy, video aided instruction, science, and cooperative education.

J. Edwin Campbell—First Principal

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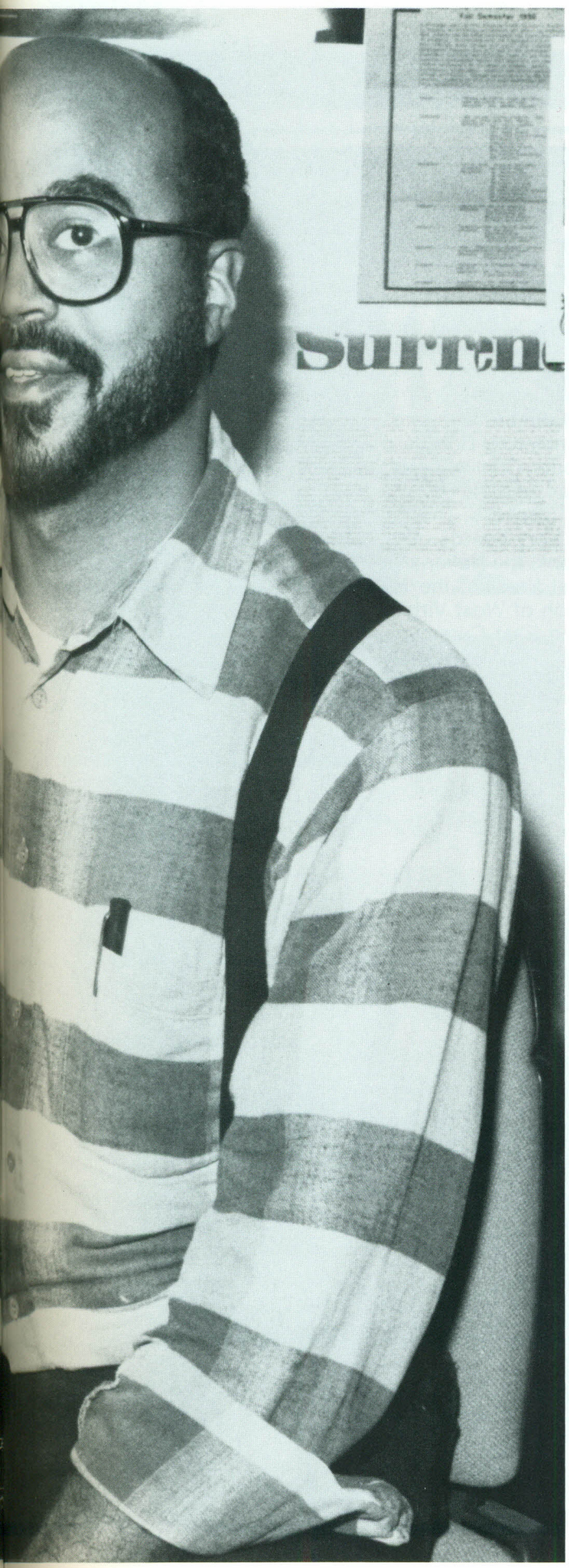


THE EDUCATION NETWORK

STAFF

Over the last century, West Virginia State College has been a center of Black culture in the state as well as a symbol of educational opportunity and achievement. Offering a stimulating educational environment, WVSC has always been represented by a most excellent faculty. Some faculty members have achieved special distinction:

- John Matheus, who taught at WVSC from 1927 to 1953, a poet and playwright, one of the Harlem Renaissance writers.

- Dr. Percy Julian, whose research on arthritis and glaucoma is still the basis for treatment of these diseases.

- Dr. Fannin S. Belcher, chairman of the Drama Department in the 1940's, a Yale Ph.D., and scholar on the Black theater in the US.

- Clarence Cameron White and T. J. Anderson, composers.

- The Rev. Dr. Leon Sulllivan, 1943 graduate of WVSC, founder of Opportunities Industrialization Centers and a leader of the anti-apartheid movement in the US.

- Dr. Naomi M. Garrett, Professor Emeritus of Modern Foreign Languages, a leader in international education at WVSC, and distinguished scholar of African and Caribbean literature and culture.

- Seven alumni of the College who achieved the rank of Brigadier General in the US Army, three of whom retired as Major Generals.

- *West Virginia State College: A Brief History* by Arline Thorn

John Rogers,
Collegiate Support Services and
Counseling Center

PRESIDENT HAZO CARTER

Entering his fourth year, Hazo William Carter, Jr., continued his term as ninth president of West Virginia State College. He received the Bachelor of Science Degree in English from Tennessee State University; the Master of Science Degree in Journalism from the University of Illinois and the Doctor of Education Degree in Higher Education Administration from George Peabody College for Teachers of Vanderbilt University. He completed his postdoctoral study at Carnegie-Mellon University in College Management.

Dr. Carter was formerly president of Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas, and also served as Professor of Education. He was Vice-President of Student Affairs at Norfolk State University, as well as Associate Professor of Journalism. He was responsible for the establishment of the Business and Industry Cluster Program at Norfolk State and Philander Smith.

His community involvements include service on numerous boards, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trustees, Boy Scouts, Coalition of Urban, the United Way, and the Occupational Industrial Centers, Inc. He serves on the advisory boards of the United National Bank, the National Institute of Chemical Studies, the Humanities Foundation of West Virginia and the Charleston East Community Development Corporation. He is chairman of the Board of Presidents of the Greater Kanawha Valley Consortium. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Societies.

Steve Batson and President Carter

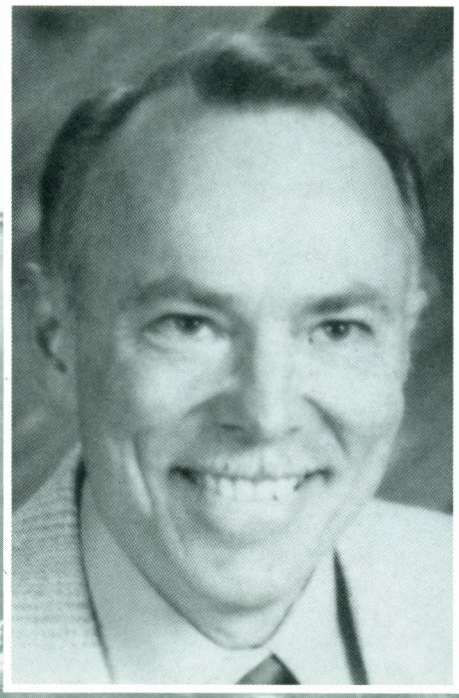
President Carter hosted "State Today" each week. The program, which aired on Capitol Cable Channel 11, Harmon Channel 19 and Triax Channel 2, was produced by Educational Network.

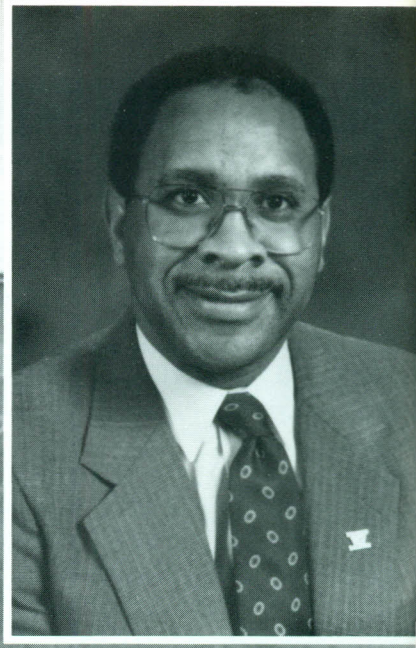
Jack Kane (WCHS TV-8); Mr. Steve Batson (Vice-President) for Planning and Institutional Advancement; Dr. Hazo Carter

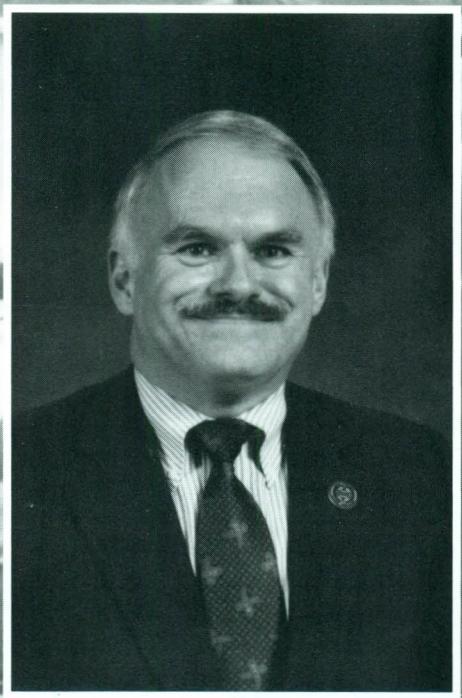
EXPERT HOUR ON WCHS from WVSC Student Union Delories Davis, Steve Batson, Dr. Hazo Carter

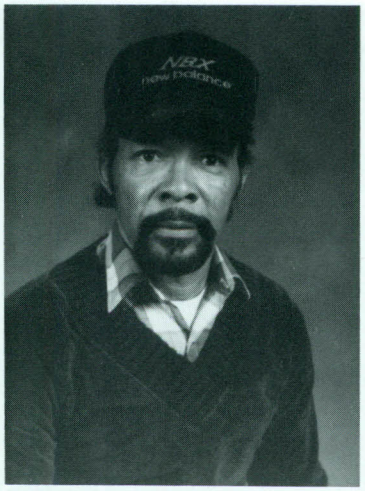
ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY AND STAFF

James Brimhall, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs; Steve Batson, Vice-President for planning and institutional advancement; Dr. Ervin Griffin, Vice-President for Student Affairs; Mr. Charles T. Ledbetter, Executive Assistant to President Carter; Dr. Barbara J. Oden, Vice-President for Academic Affairs; Mr. R. Charles Byers, Assistant Vice-President for Planning and Institutional Advancement (Photo not available)









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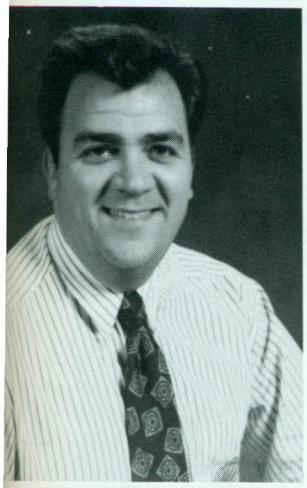

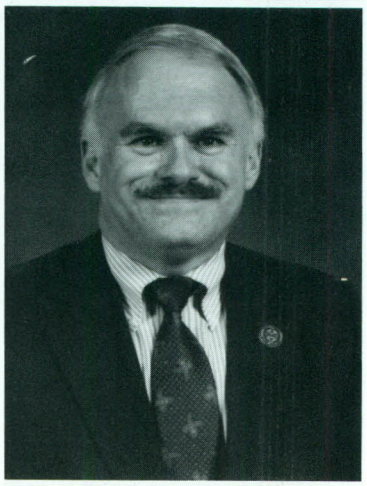

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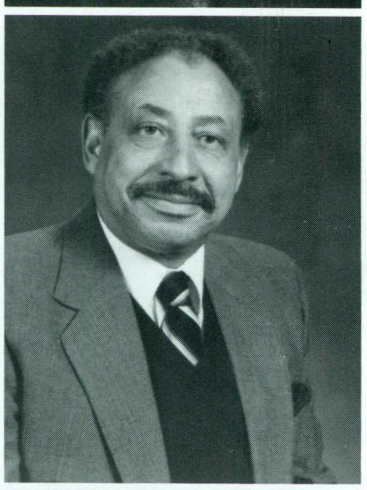

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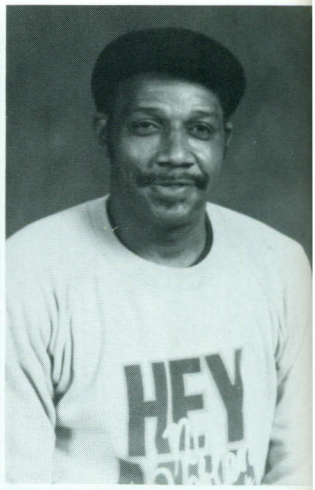

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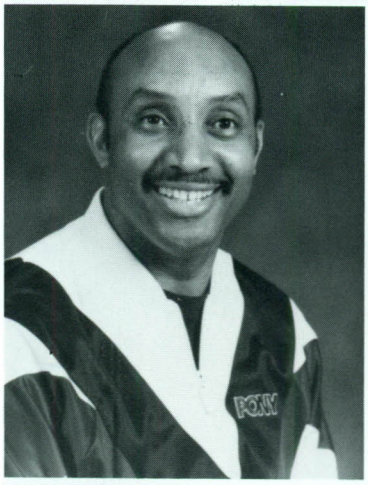

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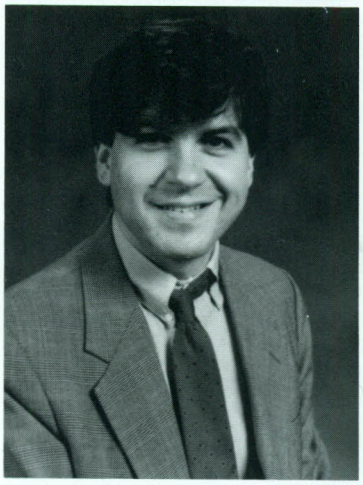

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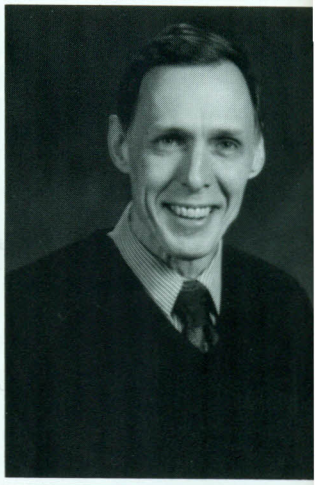

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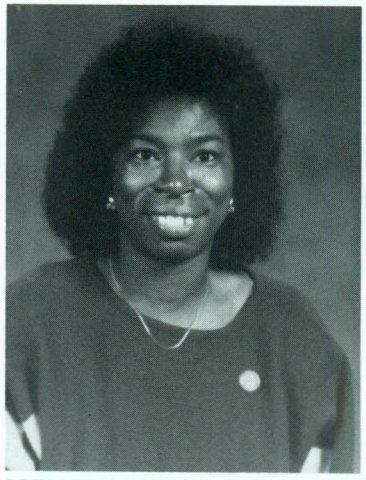

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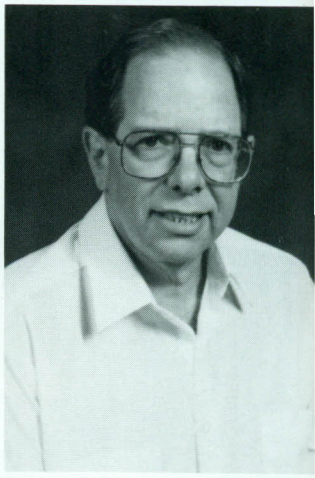

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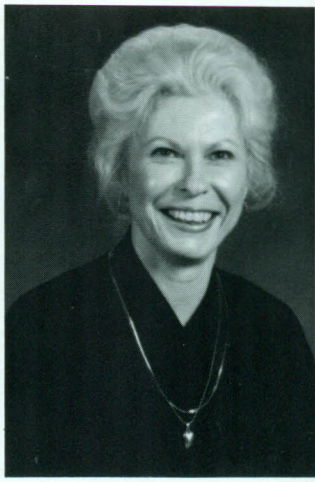

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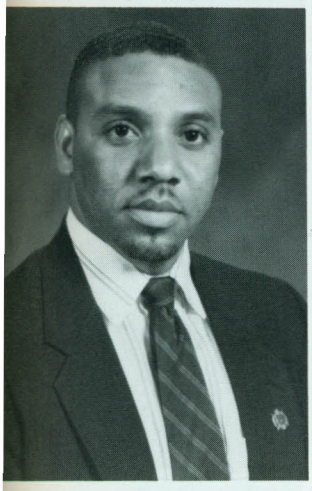

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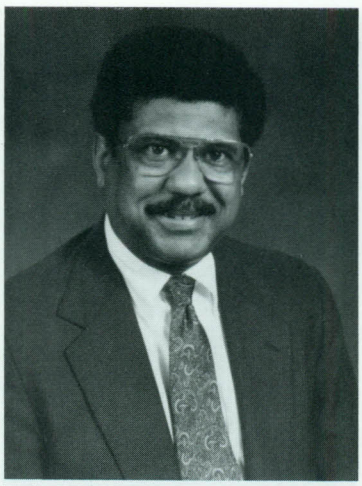
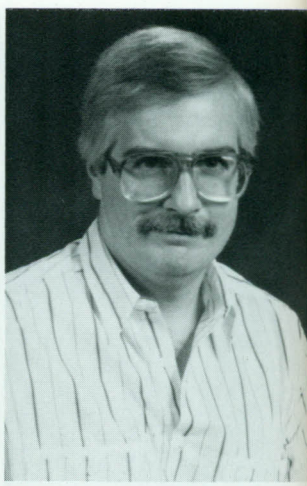

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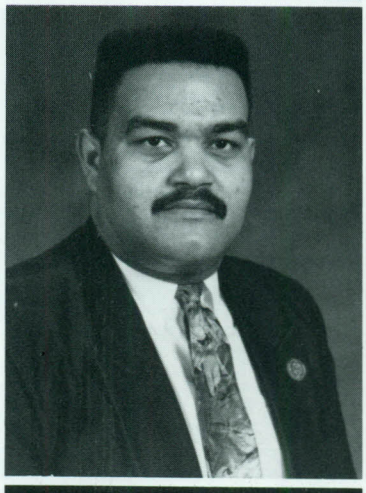
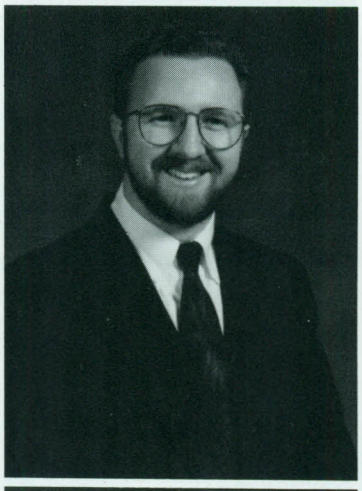

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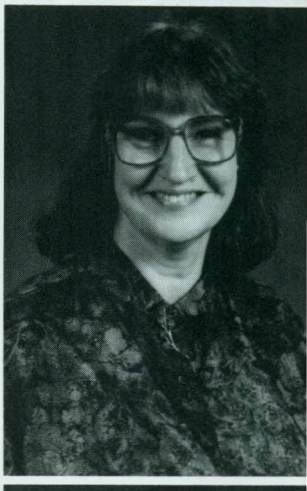

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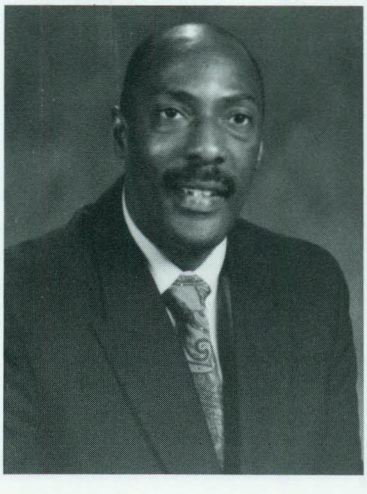

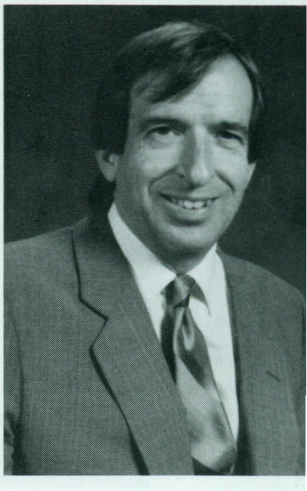

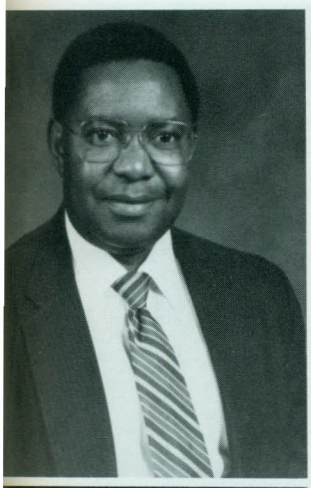

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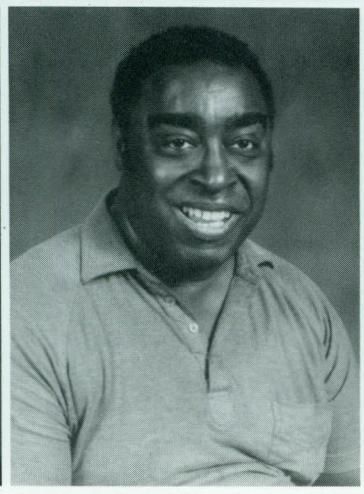

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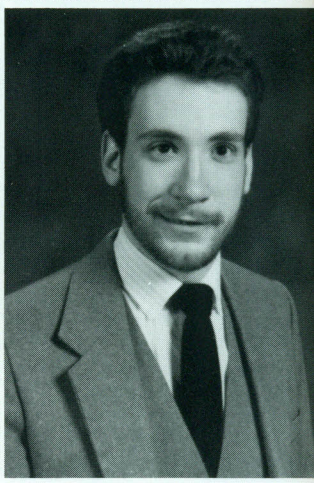

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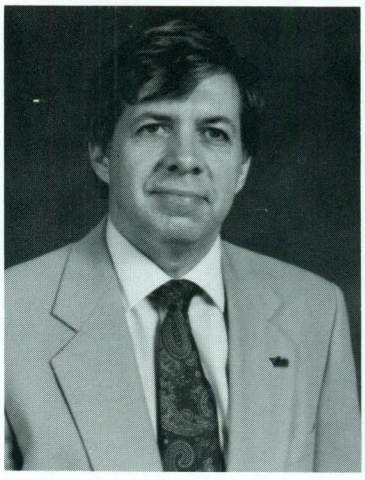

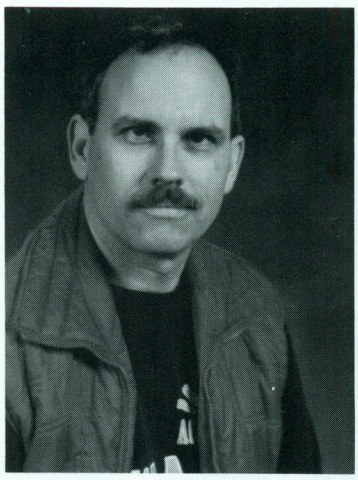

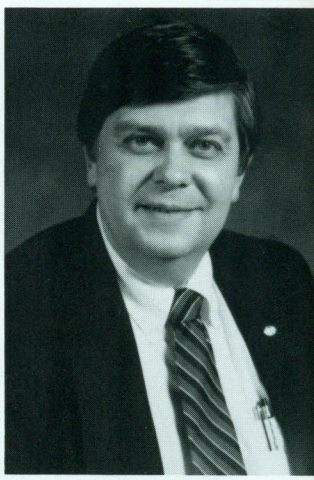

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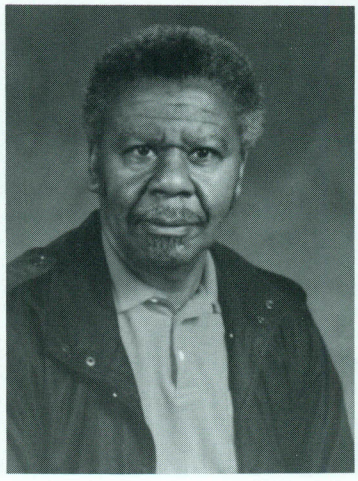
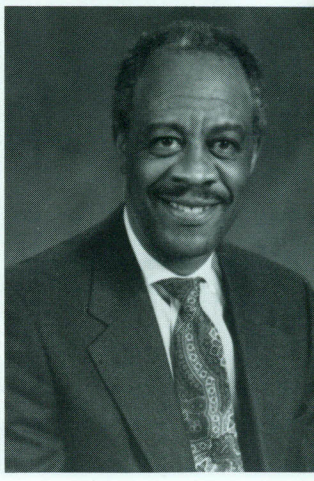
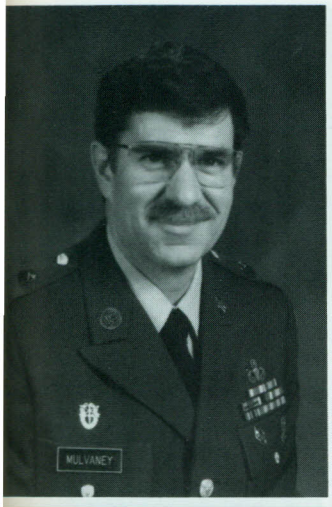
Jimmie McKnight - Graphic Arts Spec.
Douglas Miller - Assoc. Prof. Polit. Science







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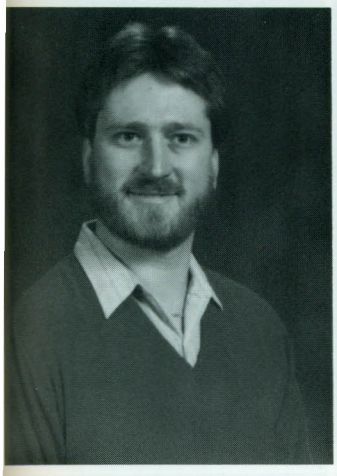
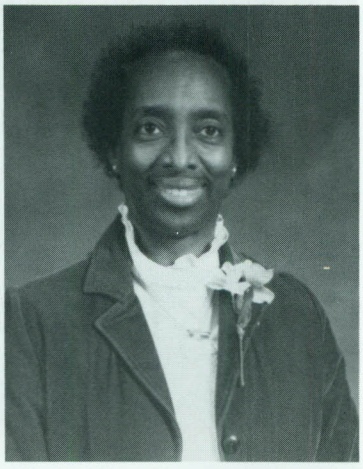
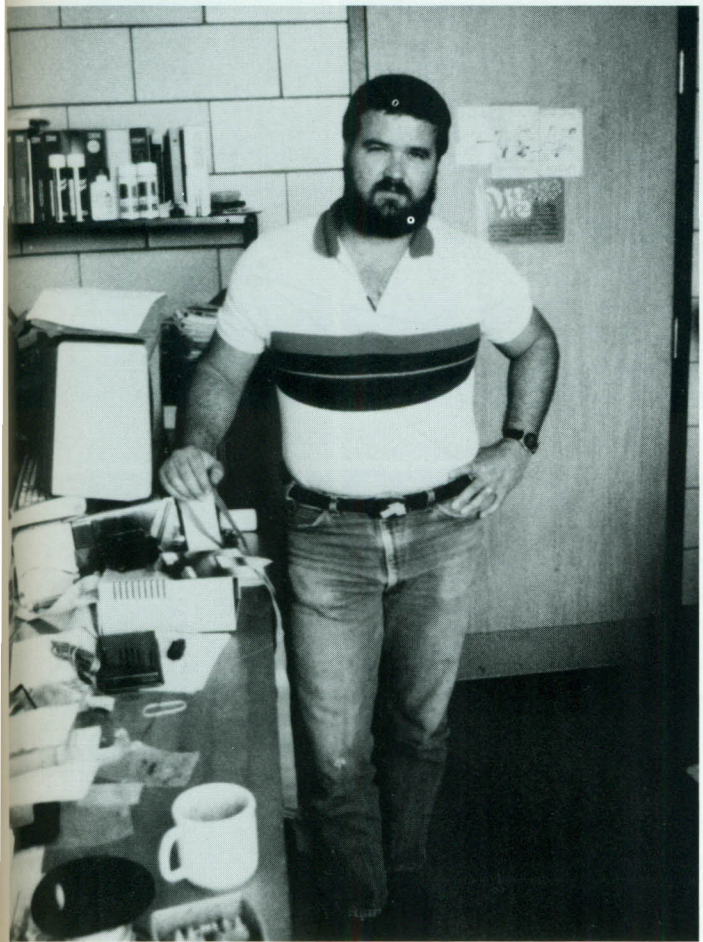
Alice Nabors - Staff Nurse, Health Center
Roger O'Dell - Inst. Bus. Admin.

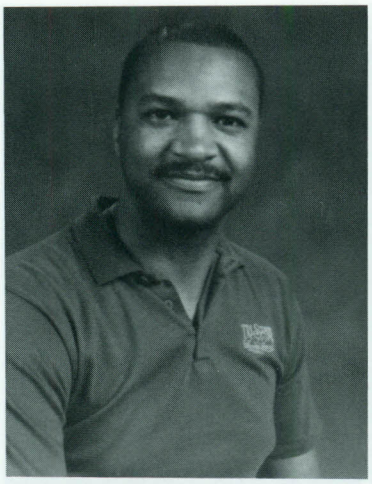


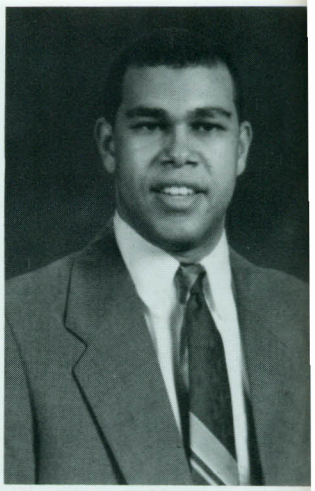


Chriss Painter - Data Proc. Analyst
Kitty Palausky - Student Services
Rosa Pickel - Assoc. Prof., Chair., Modern Foreign Lang.



Edgar Randall - Dir. Intramurals; Ass't. Men's Basketball Coach
Doris Rhodes - Print. Prod. Ass't., Graph. Arts
Bobby Robinson - Computer Programmer





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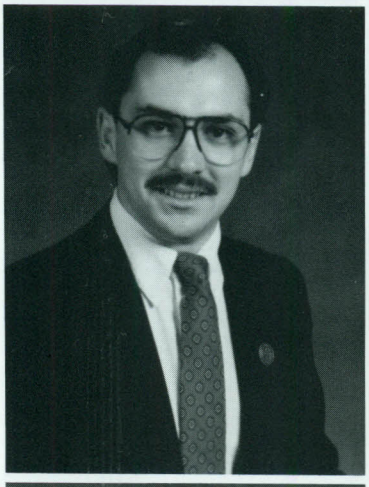
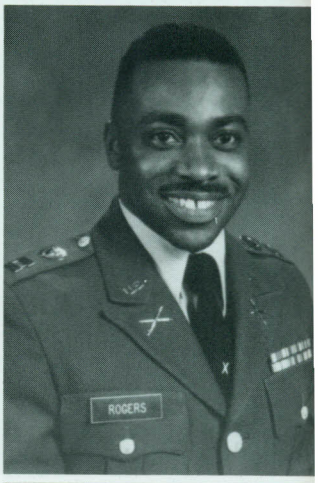
Monique Rogers - Library Clerk
Capt. Willie Rogers - Inst., Mil. Science





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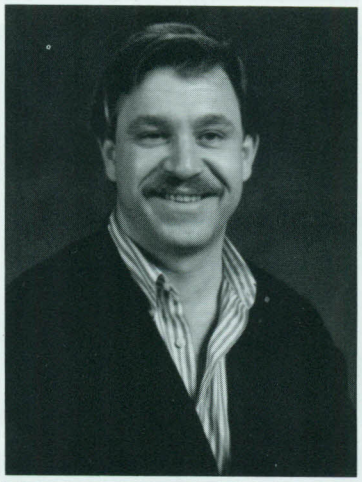
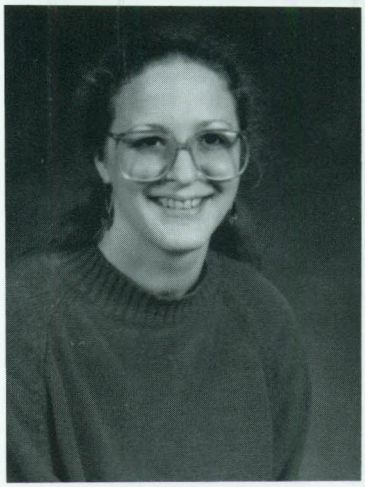
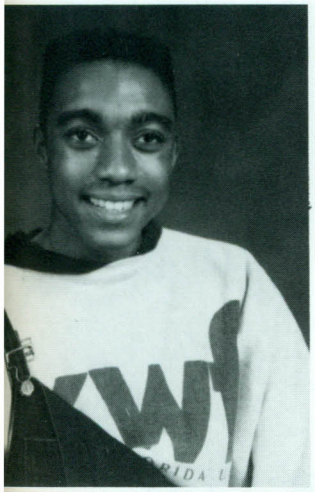
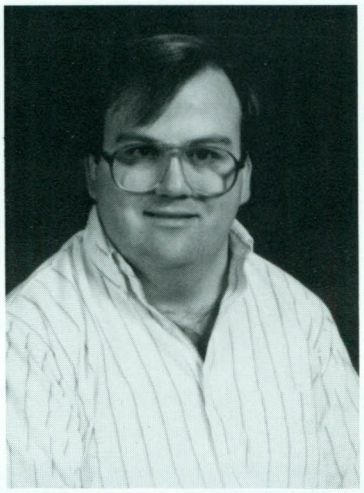
Gary Sanders
June Santee - Ass't. Prof. Education



Gwen Saulton - Clerk, Bookstore
Elizabeth Scobell - Dir., Library
Scott Scobell - Assoc. Prof. HPERS

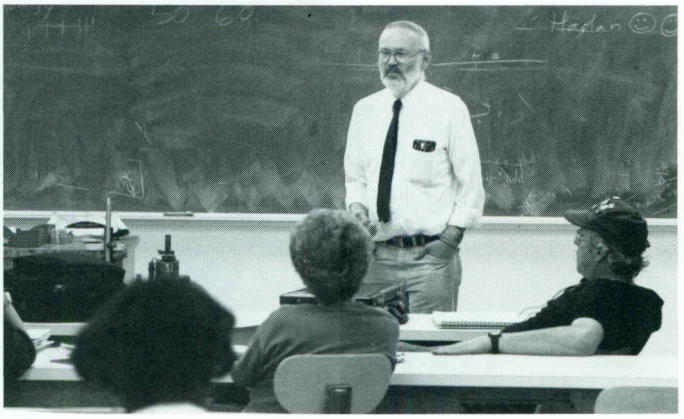






Eric Sidney
Philip Simmons - Computer Serv.
Linda Smith

Kimberly Suiter - Library Clerk
K. Tyson Sutphin - Assoc. Prof. English
S.S.G. Kevin Townes - Adm. Ass't. Mil. Science

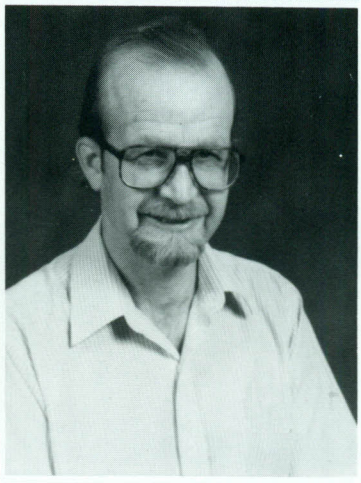


Jack Kagan

Dr. Ervin Griffin

Nellie Walker - Ass't. Dir. Registration
Yin Yin Wang - Prog./Analyst, Computer Services
Glenna Weber

Linda Wendling - Lecturer, Bus. Studies
Ronald Wiley - Catalog Librarian
Anita Williams - Sec., St. Activities



Karen Williams - Instructor ROTC-EST
Robert Worthy
Geraldine Wright - Bus. Adm./Instructor

In Memoriam
Mr. Joseph Oden

What is West Virginia State College?

It is all of us who believe in it — who absent or present, work in it and wish it well. Its constituency is the living and dead and from them the college enjoys an unrestrained loyalty and willing service . . . It is spirit; it cannot be touched by hand; it is based upon communions between the living and those who though dead yet live . . .

John W. Davis
Fifth President
WVSC
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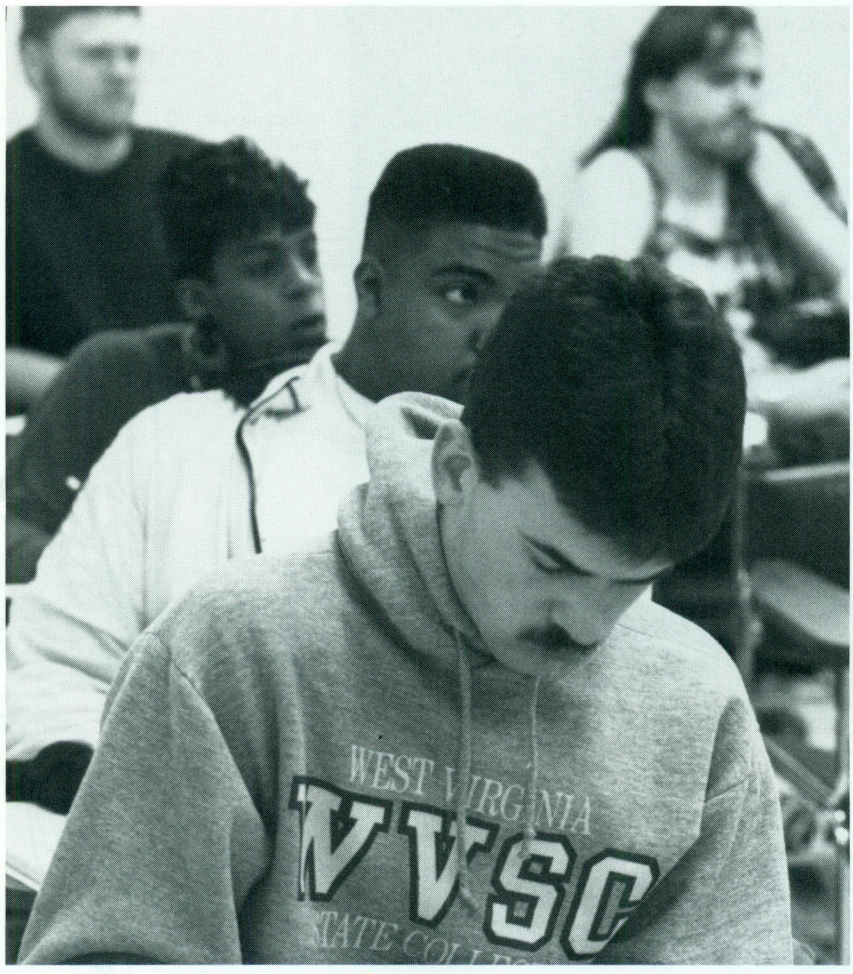
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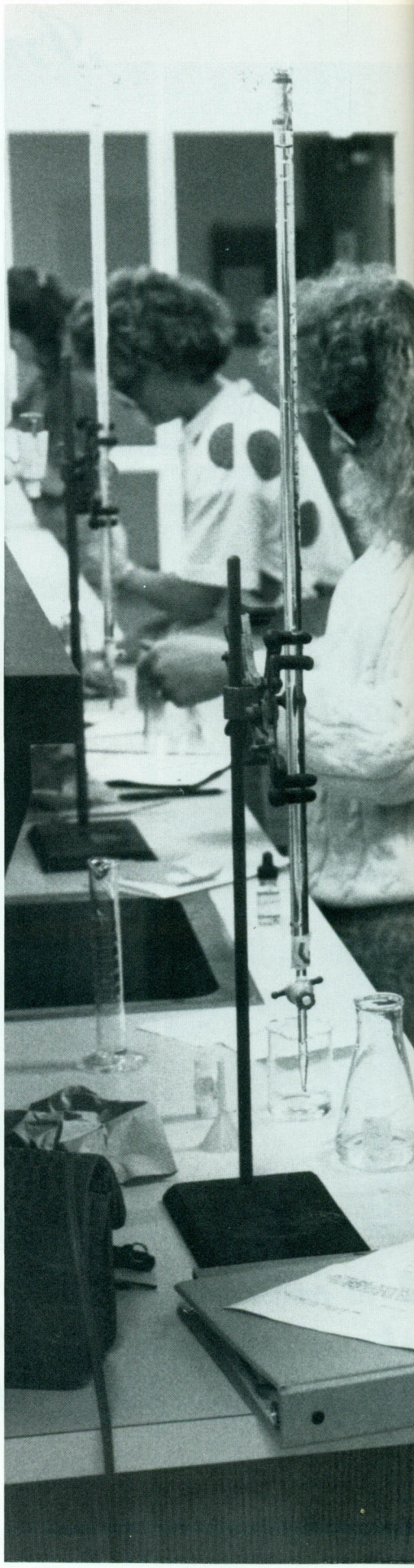


COMMITMENT TO QUALITY

STUDENT LIFE

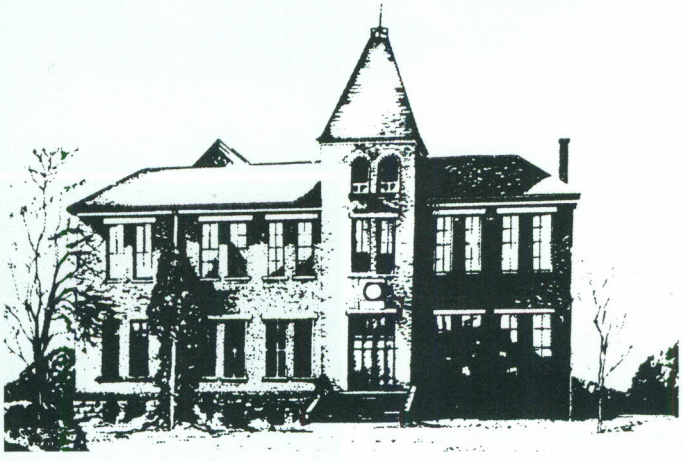
By 1914 the school had passed the original goal of trades instruction and was providing more Blacks with an entry to higher education and professional careers. The three basic courses of instruction were English (for trade students), Academic (preparatory to college and the professions), and Normal (teacher training). Especially during Prillerman's presidency, daily life emphasized military discipline and religious instruction.

In 1915 when it became West Virginia Collegiate Institute with authority to grant college degrees, a college department was created with divisions of mathematics, chemistry, French, English language and literature. In 1919, two students received the first college degrees.

* Today at WVSC, emphasis is placed on providing educational opportunities for a diverse student body, composed of people of many cultural backgrounds, different ages, and varied career goals. The college serves a wide community of Black and White, male and female, urban and rural, commuting and resident, full-time and part-time, traditional and nontraditional.

Many thousands of lives have been influenced by the democratic ideals represented by WVSC. Pride in its heritage, commitment to quality, and the ability to change with nationwide changes in higher education will continue to be sources of strength and inspiration for all people associated with West Virginia State College.

* Arline Thorn, *West Virginia State College: A Brief History*



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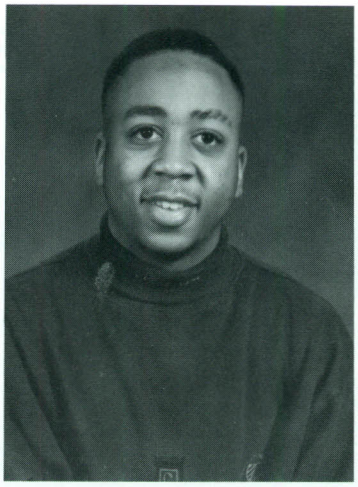
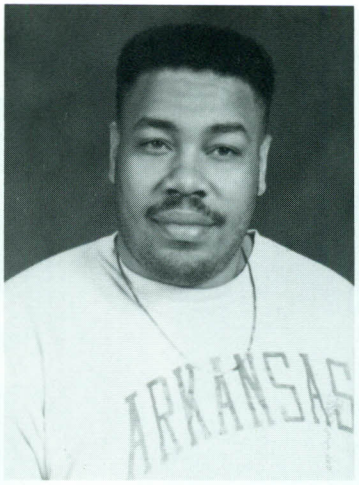
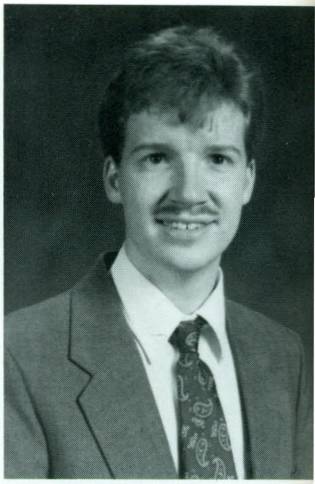
Russell Akers II - Fraziers Bottom, WV







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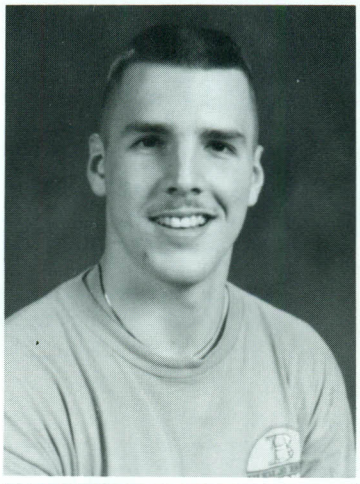
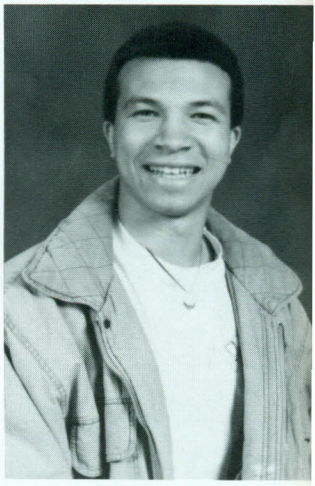
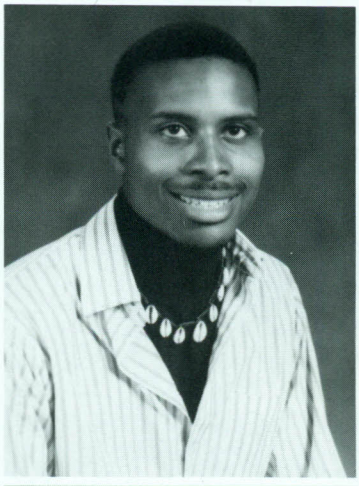
Phillip Allmond - Welch, WV
Sonny Anderson





Bedar Archibald - Cross Lanes, WV
Robert Armond
Shawnya Arthur - Asbury Park, NJ



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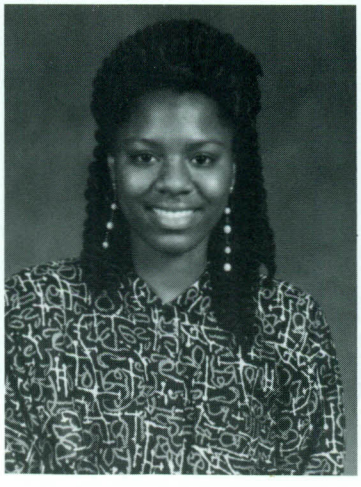
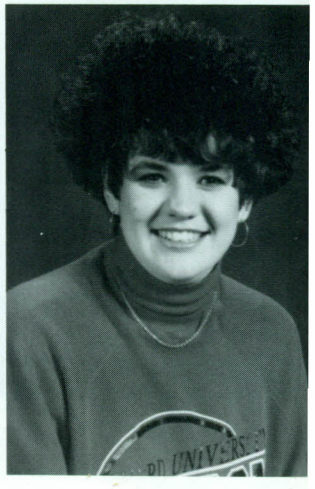
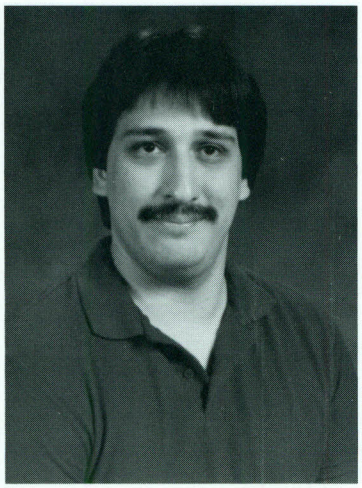
Jameela Ball - Washington, DC
Leaha Barker - Chesapeake, WV







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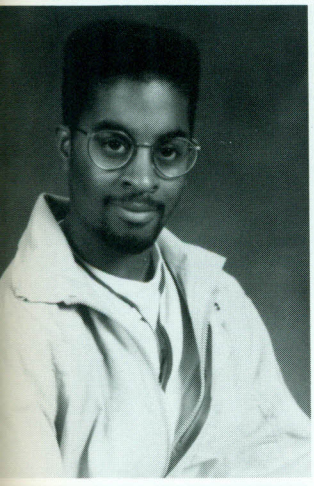
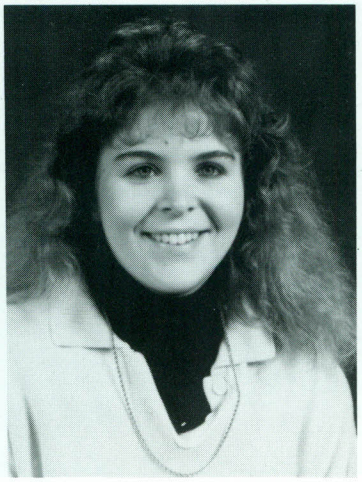
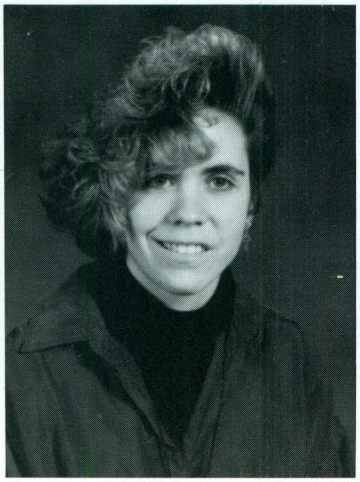
Melissa Barnett - Falls Church, VA
John Beech



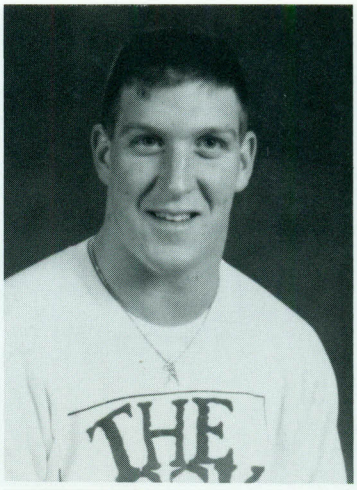




Gregory Bell - Solen, OH
Kimberly Bladen - Burke, VA
Anne Marie Blaney - Neptune, NJ

Kerry Kilburn displays mathematical skill.

John Blanton - Rush, KY
Mamie Blaylock - Charleston, WV
Michelle Bloemker - Huntington, WV



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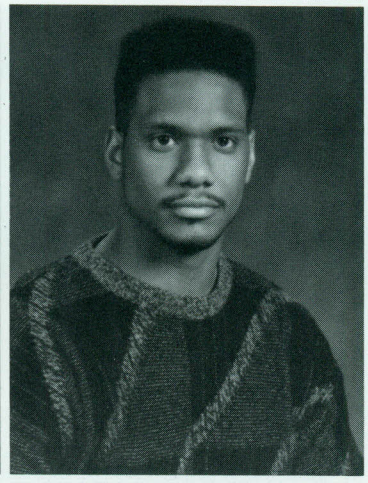
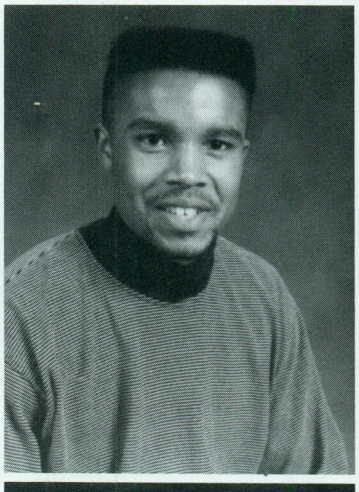
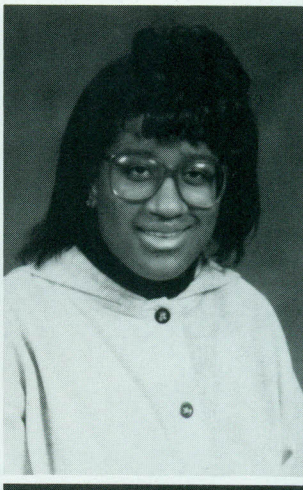
Anthony Bolden - Peekskill, NY
Kimberly Bossie - Charleston, WV

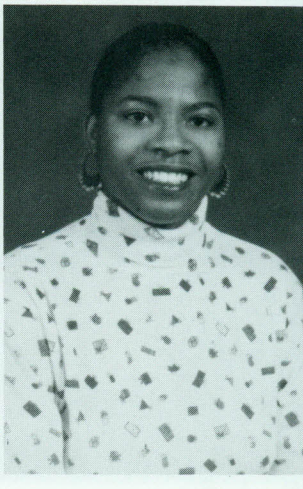


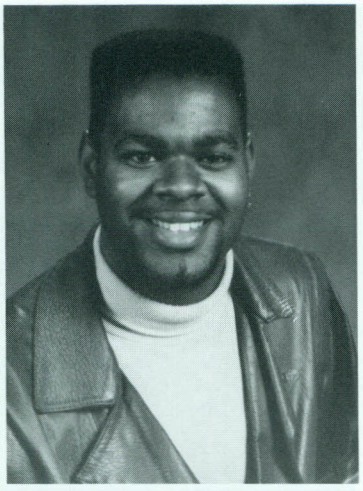
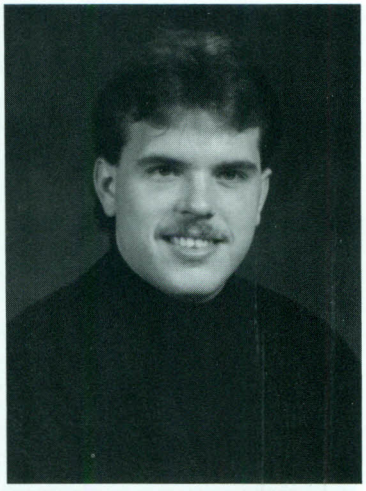
Leslie Bourjolly - Queens, NY
Tonya Bowman - Paterson, NJ
Tisa Bradley - Wheeling, WV





Mary Brannon - St. Albans, WV
Yolonda Broadnax
Doretha Brown - Washington, DC



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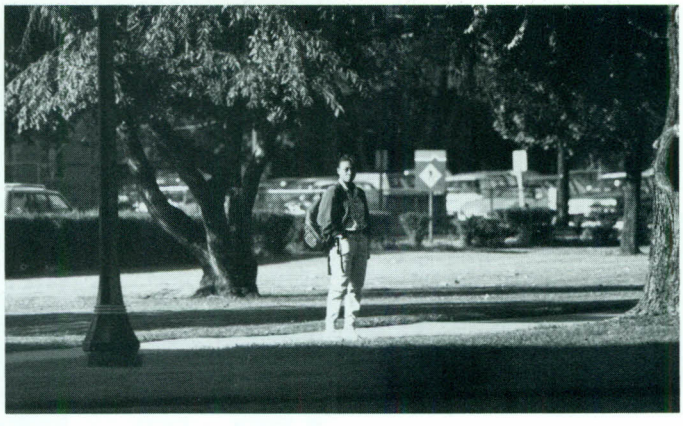
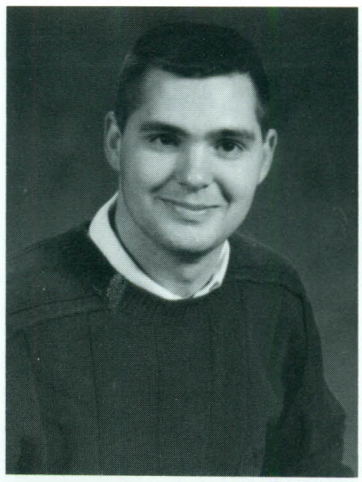
Joe Brownlee - Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Chuck Bumpus - Sissonville, WV

Kathy Burdell - Charleston, WV
Diana Campbell - Clothier, WV
Tishawa Campbell - Miami, FL



Robin Rosenbalm divided her time between being a student and a cheerleader.

Daniel Carney - Charleston, WV
Denise Carpenter - Bronx, NY
Gloria Carper - Institute, WV



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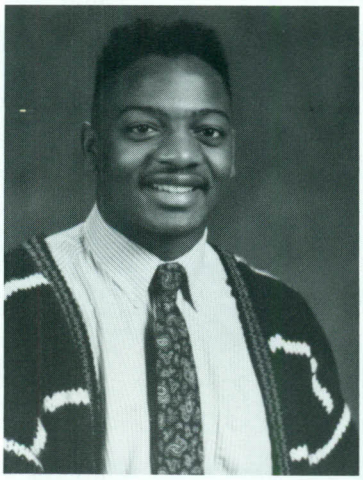
Yolanda Carter - Newark, NJ

Sean Cash - Washington, DC
Brenda Castro - New York, NY
Deana Cavender - St. Albans, WV



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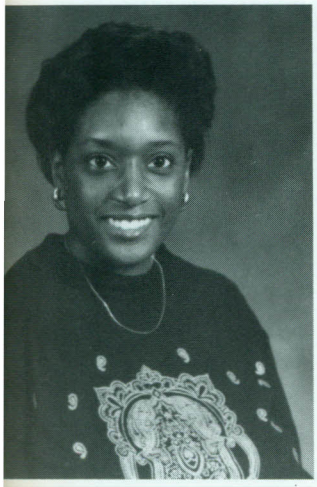
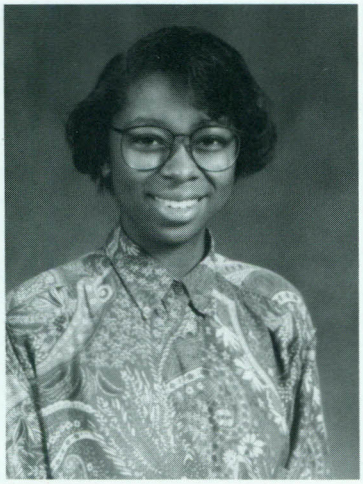
Chandra Cheek - Buffalo, NY





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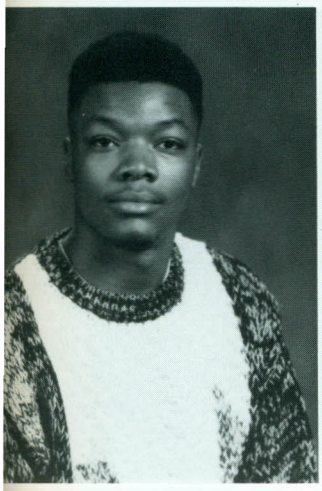
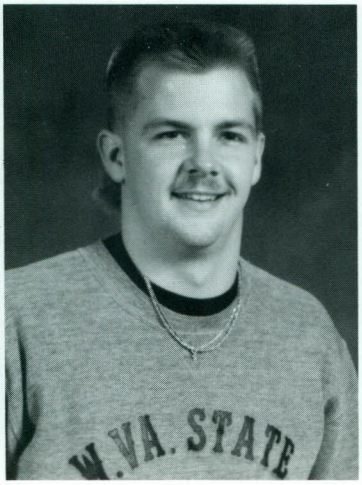
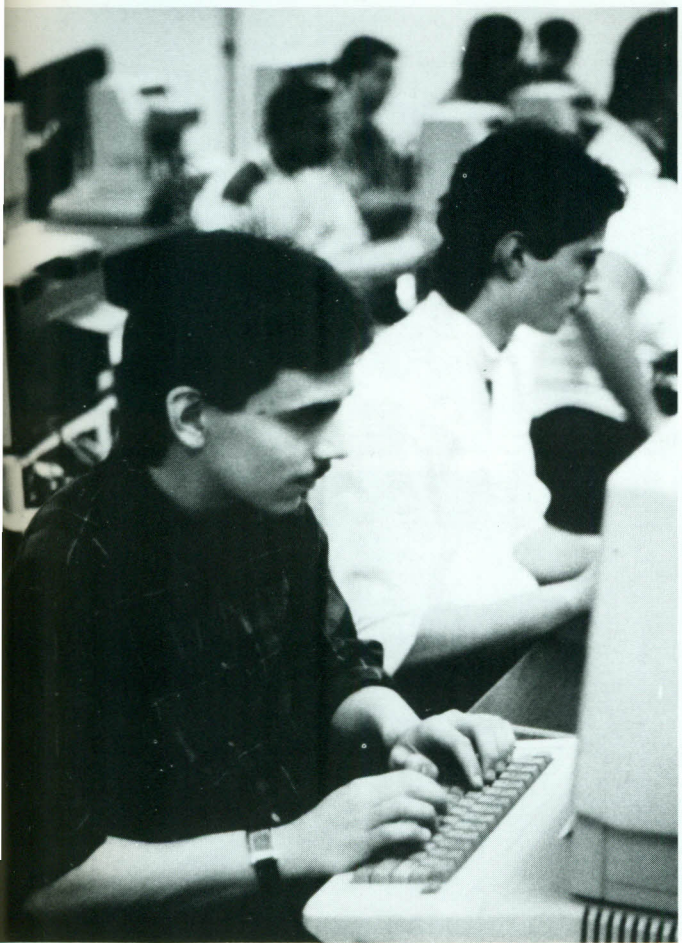
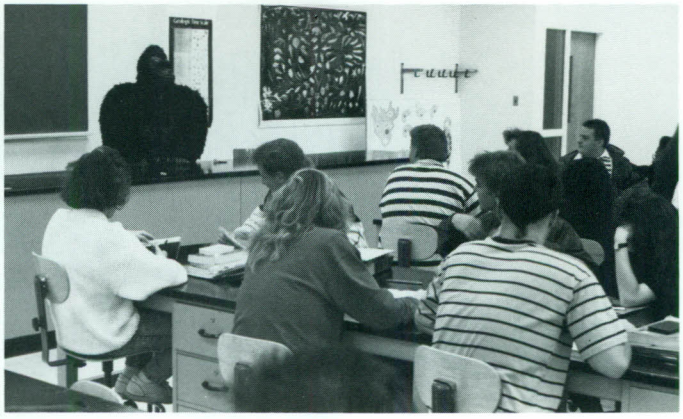
Barbara Coles - Philadelphia, PA





Alan Collines
Bart Collins - Ashland, KY
Connie Combs - St. Albans, WV





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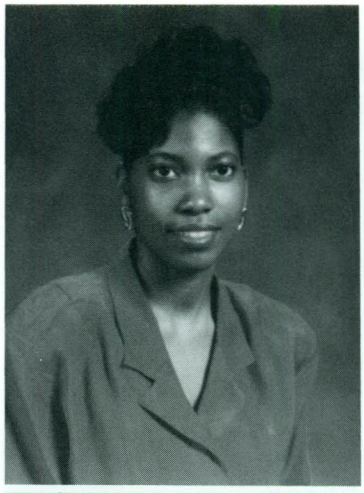
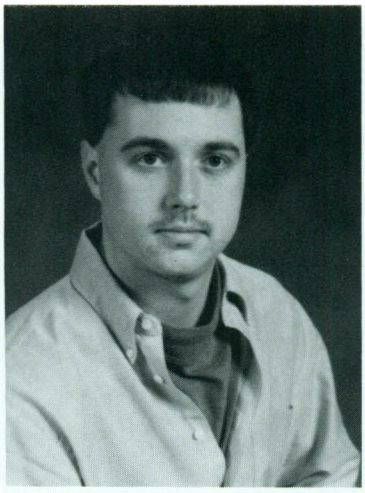
Darrick Cox - Charleston, WV
Kathy Crawford





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Diana Cunningham - Charleston, WV
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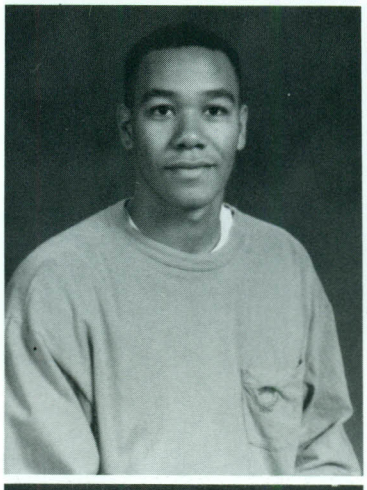

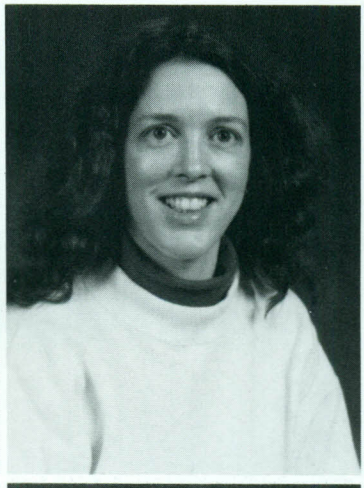

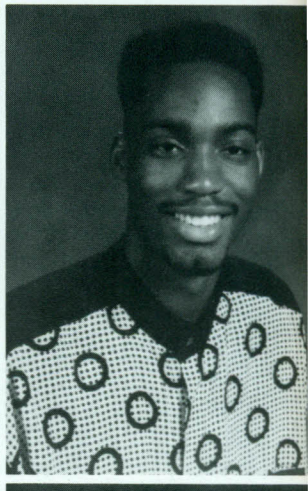

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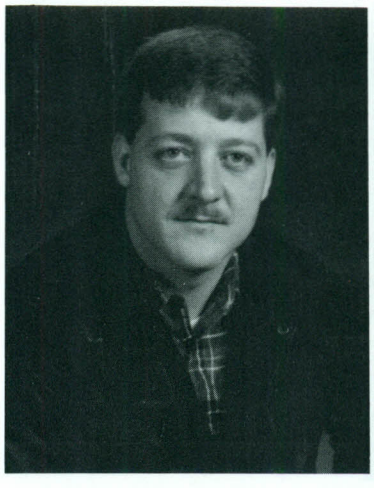
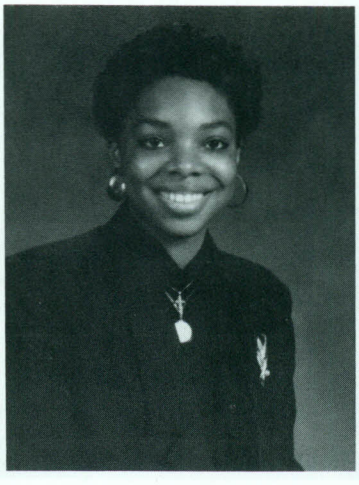
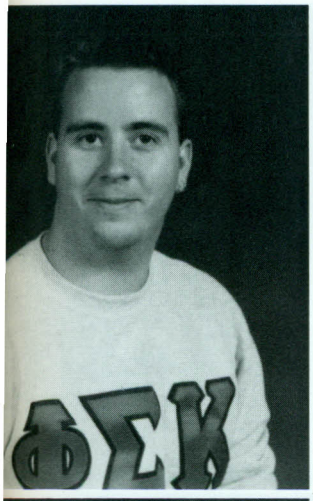
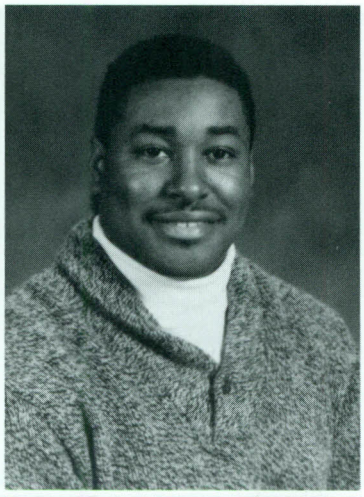
Carlee Davis - Chicago, IL

John C. Davis III - Buffalo, WV
Kathryn Davis - Institute, WV
Stephanie Davis - Charleston, WV









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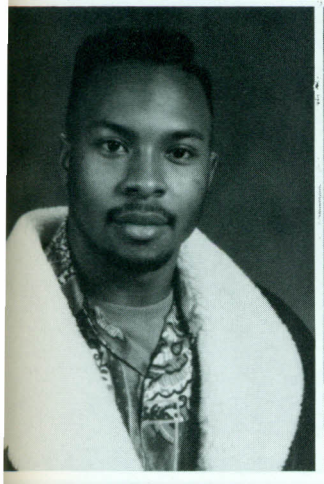
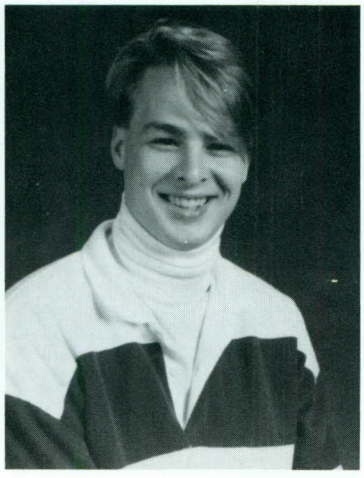
Brunetta Dillard - Institute, WV
Darryl Dobson - Ft. Lauderdale, FL





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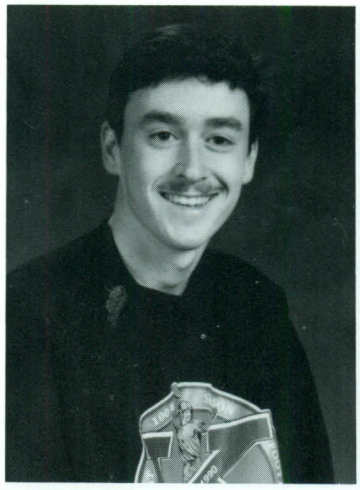
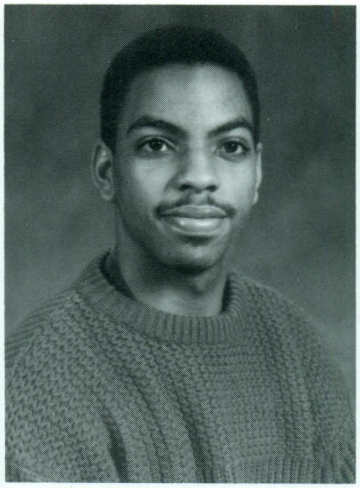
Chrischele Dozier - Charlestown, WV
Wesley Dudding - Dunbar, WV

Scott Duff - Charleston, WV
Lacy Dungee, Jr. - Montclair, NJ
Melissa Durand - Elkview, WV





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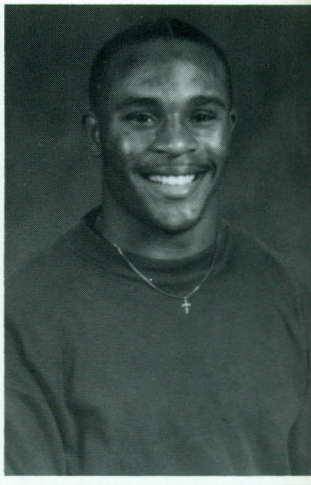

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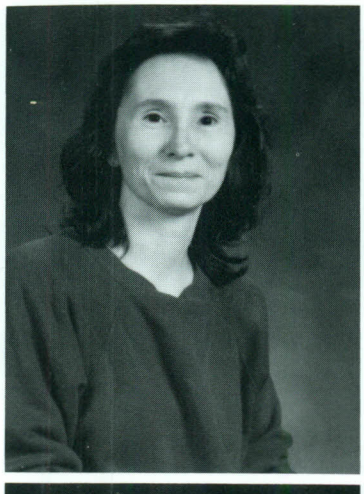

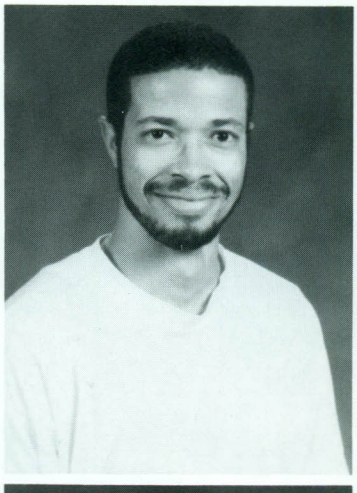

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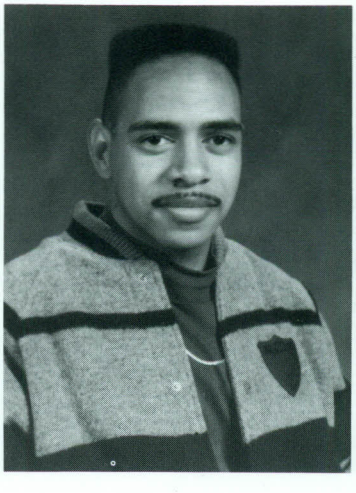

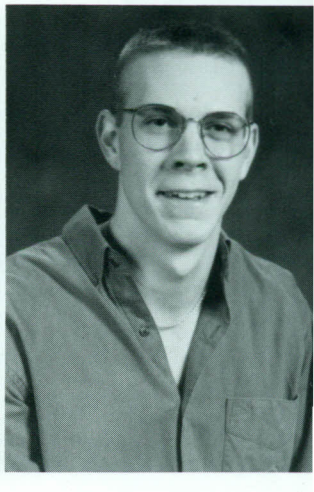

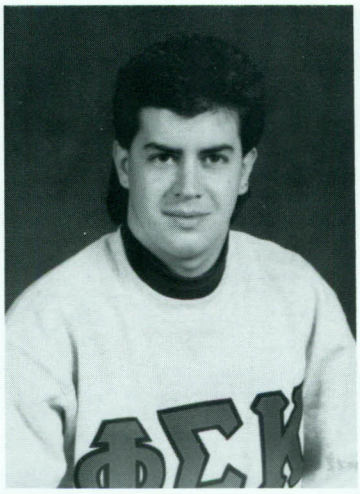

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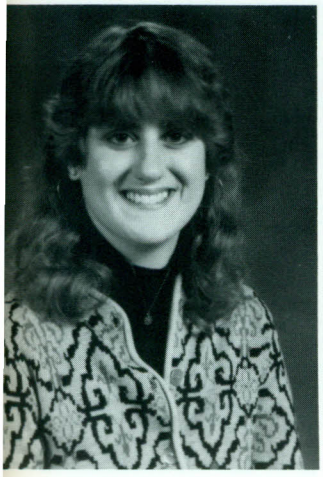
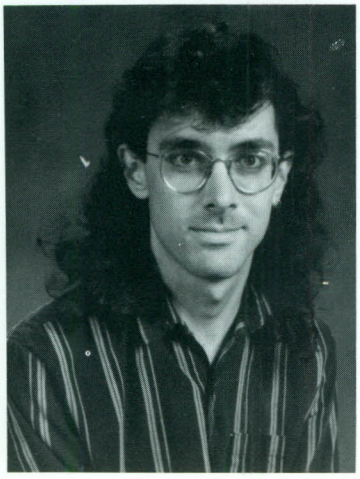
Devon Foster - Chicago, IL





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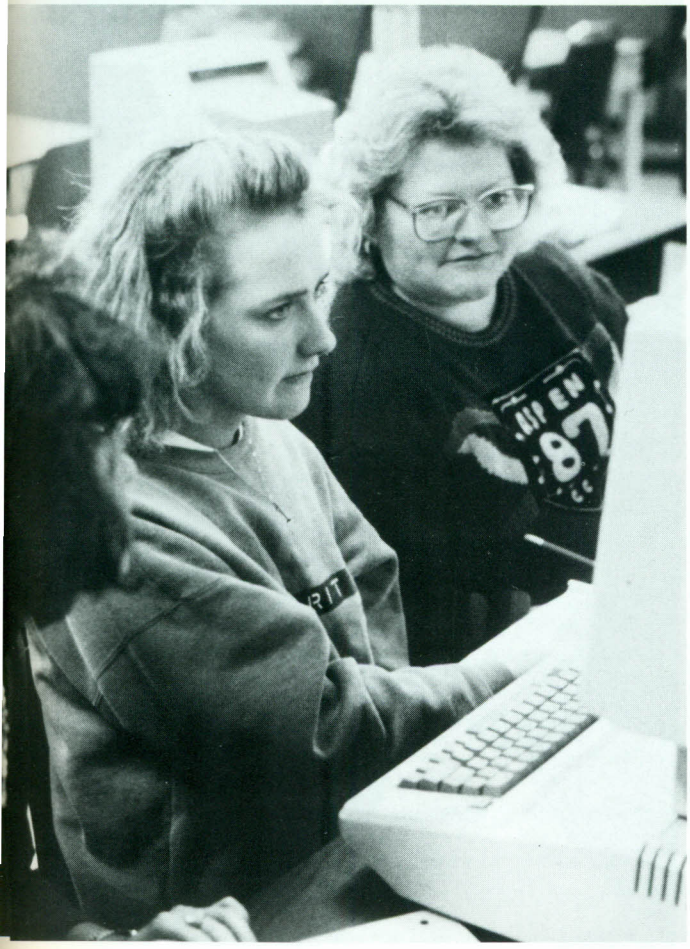

Really large group instruction

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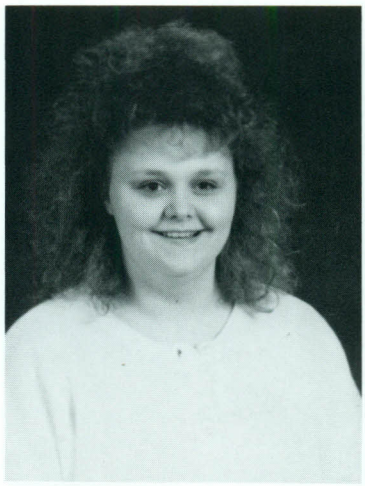
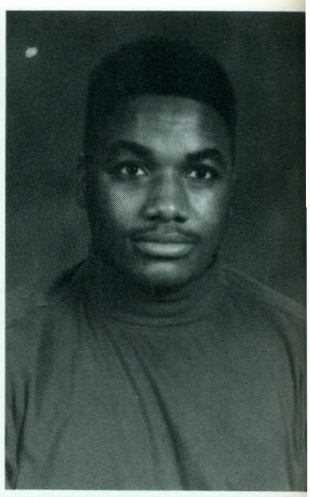
Jill Frye - Institute, WV
LaWhawn Fulmer - Washington, DC
Johnnie Gavin - Beckley, WV





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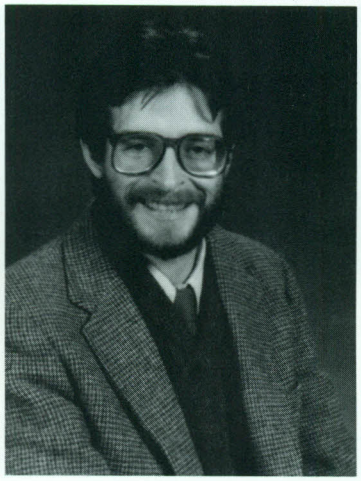
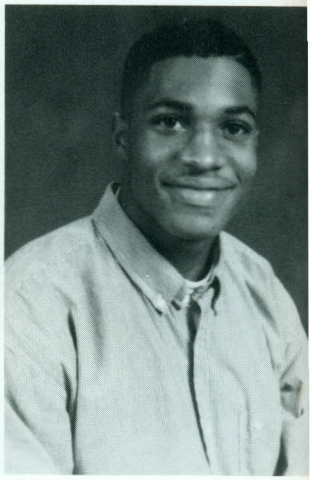
Anthony Gilmer - Marlton, NJ

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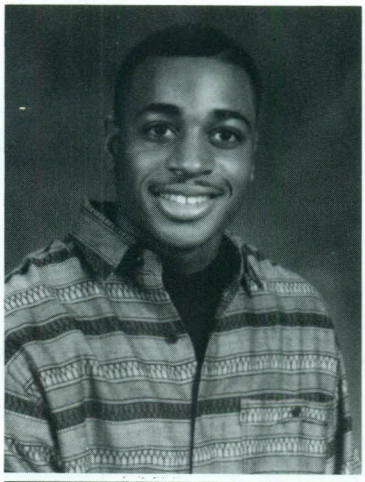

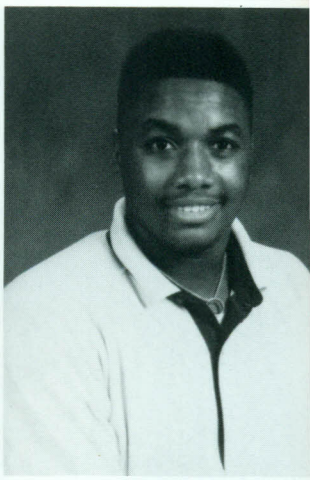

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Dana Gordon - Buffalo, NY
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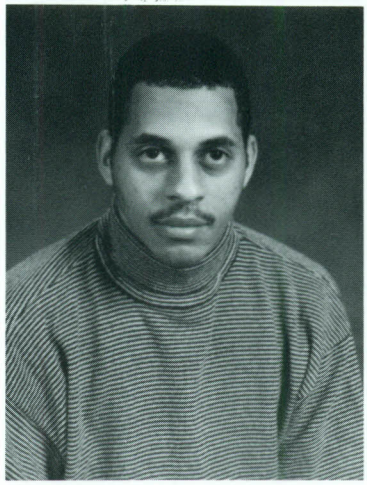
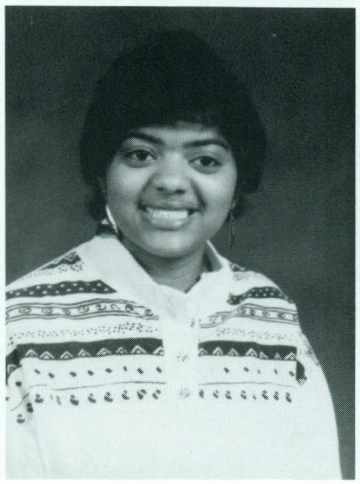
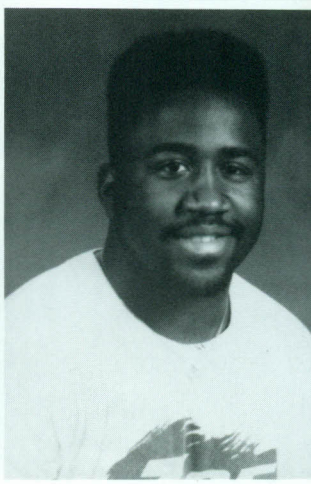

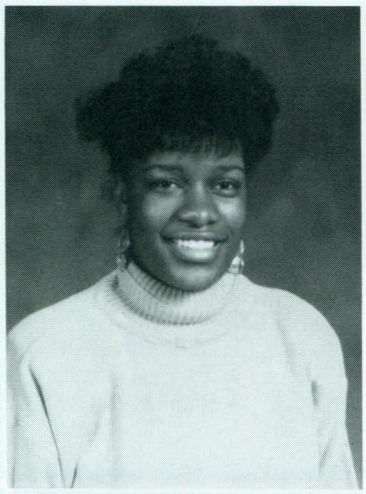
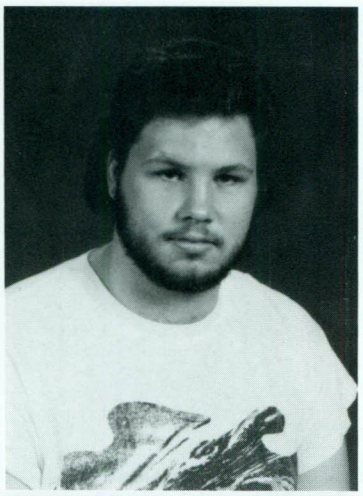

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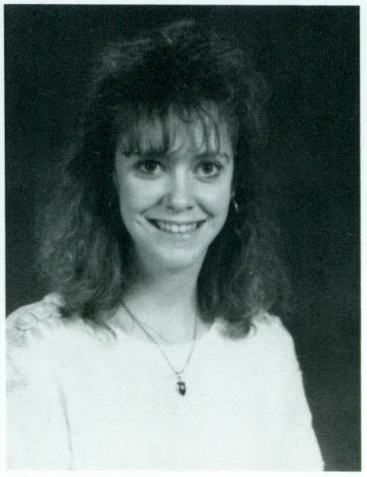
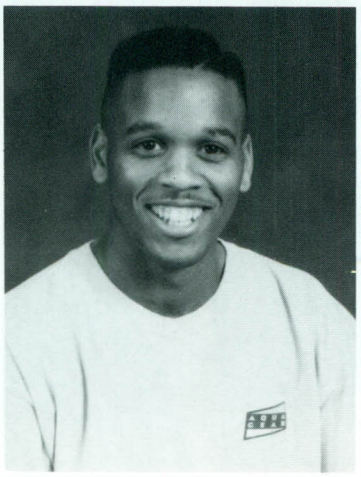
Doug Gunnoe - Danese, WV

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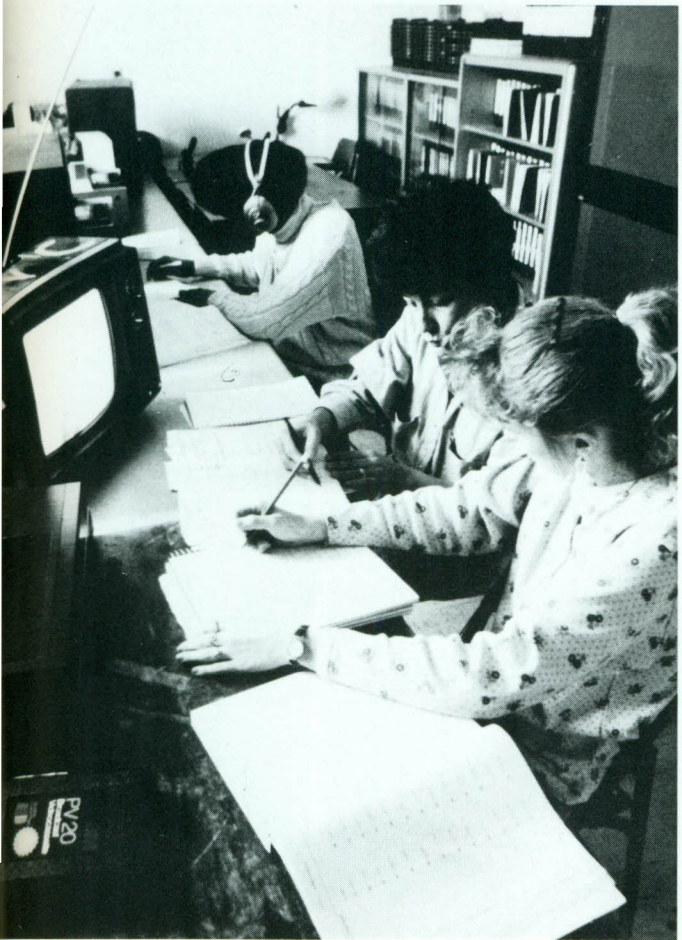

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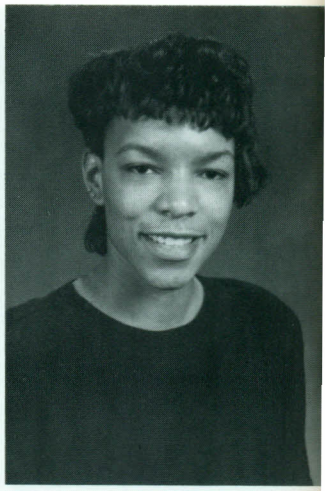
Tonya Hall - Charleston, WV
Dina Hamilton - Shepherdstown, WV



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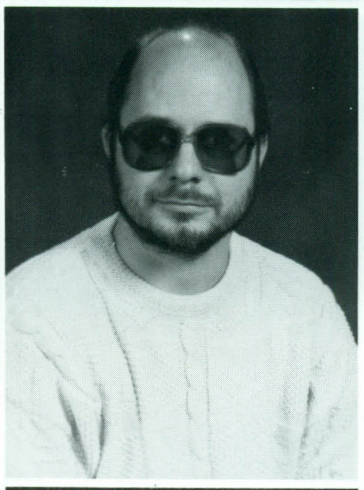
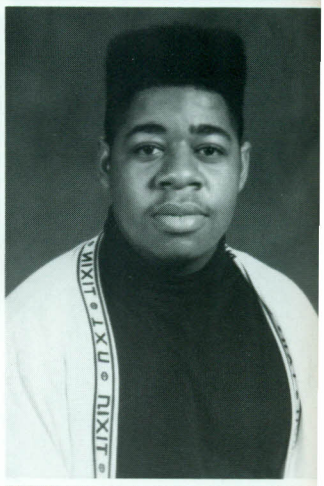
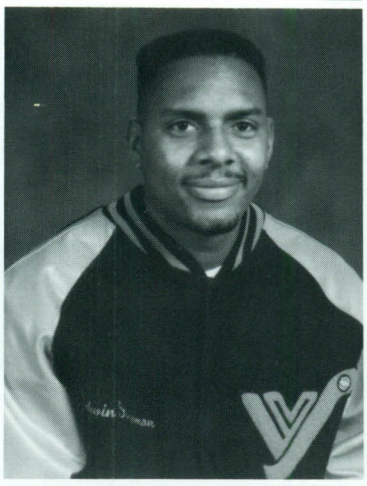
Russell Hank - Madison, WV
Marvin Hardy - Newport News, PA







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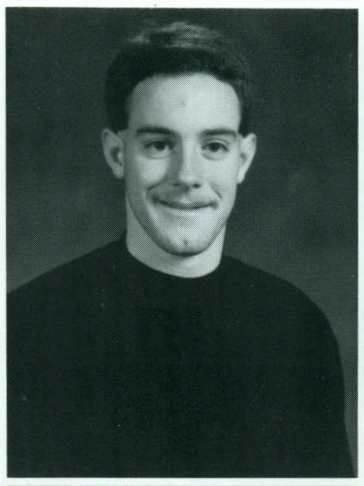

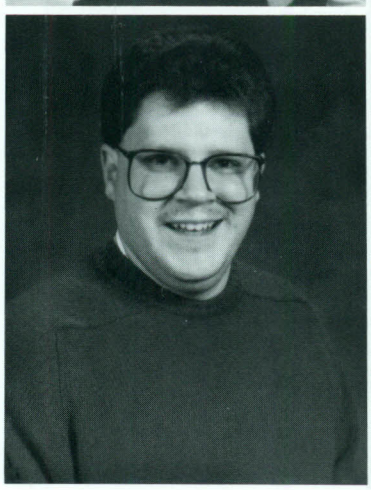

Tim Harrison - Nitro, WV
Glen Harvey
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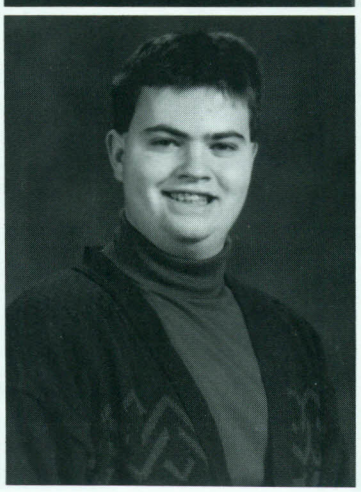

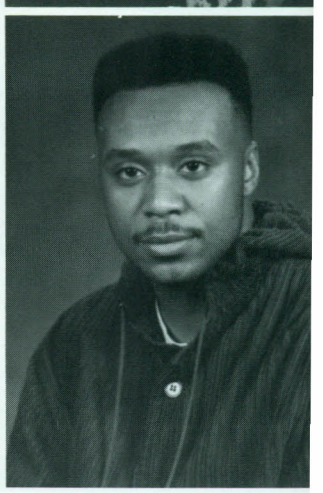

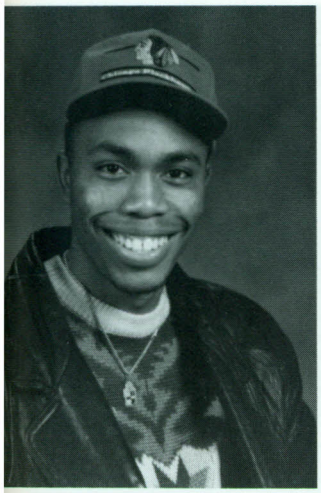

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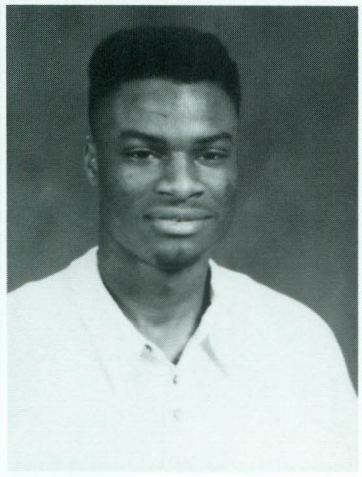
Jennie Heath
Teresa Heath - Beckley, WV



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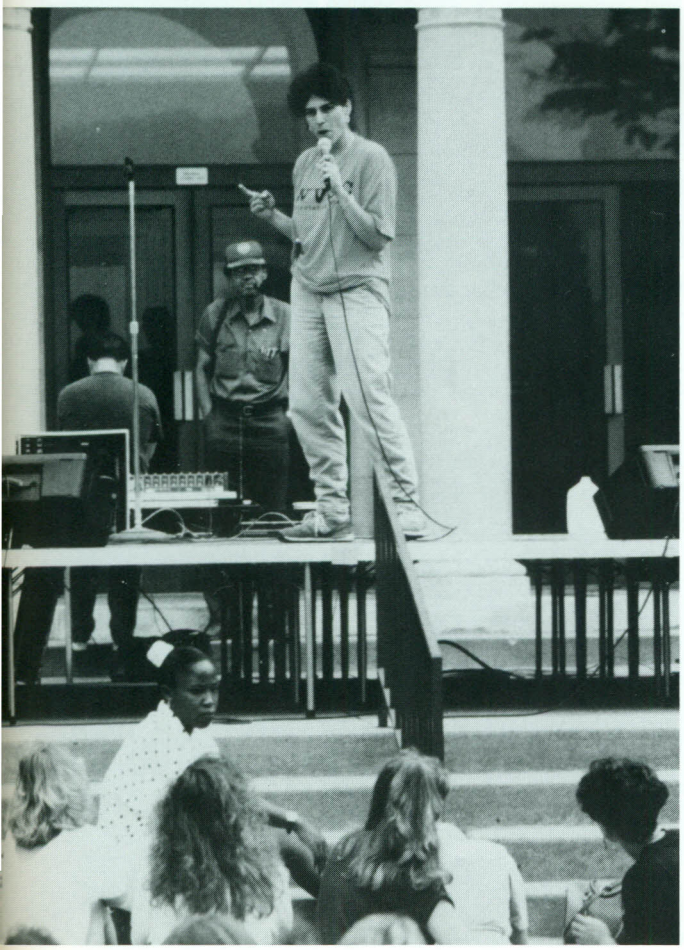
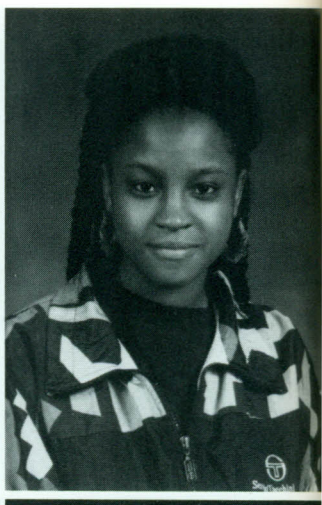
Sharon Hoke





Mark Holmes
Shawnia Hornsby - Cincinnati, OH
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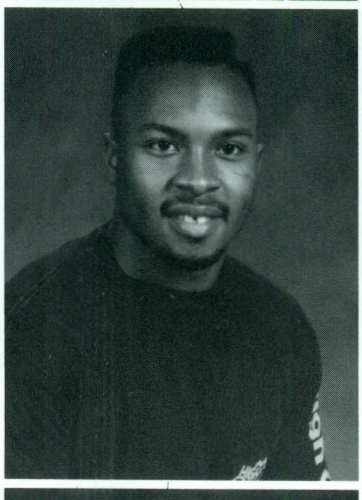
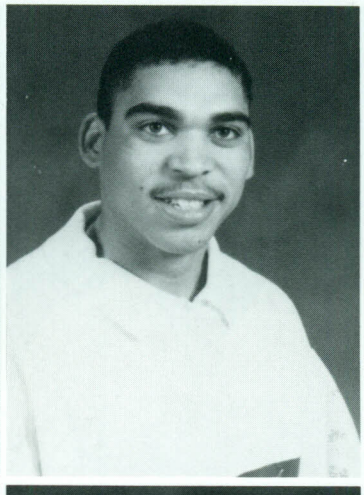

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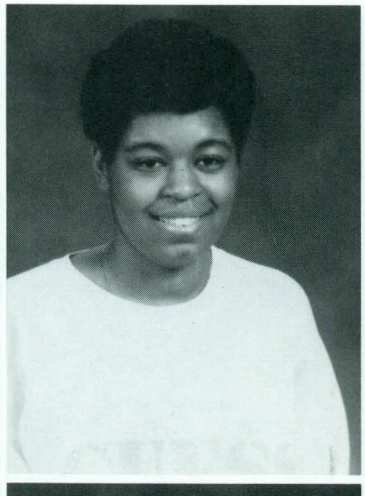

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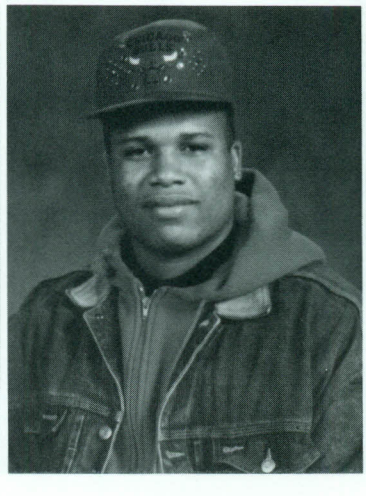
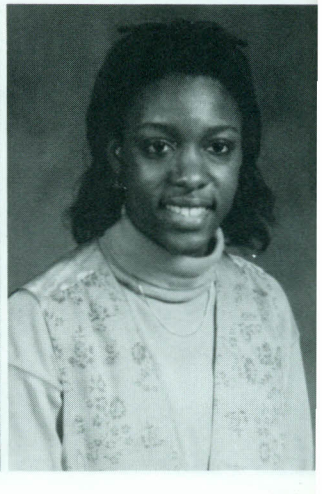

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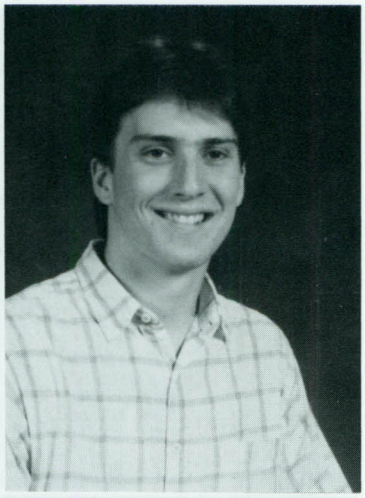

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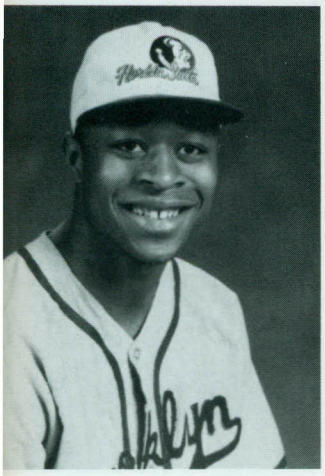

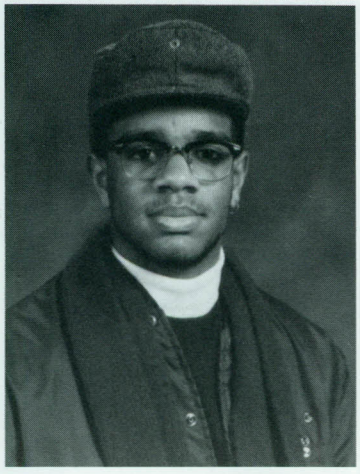

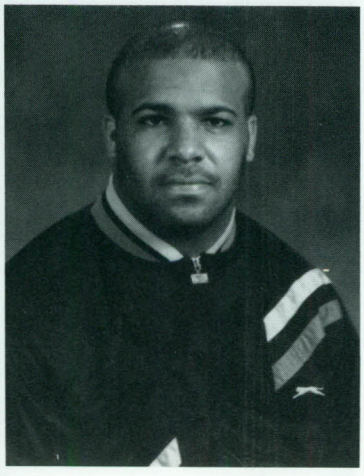

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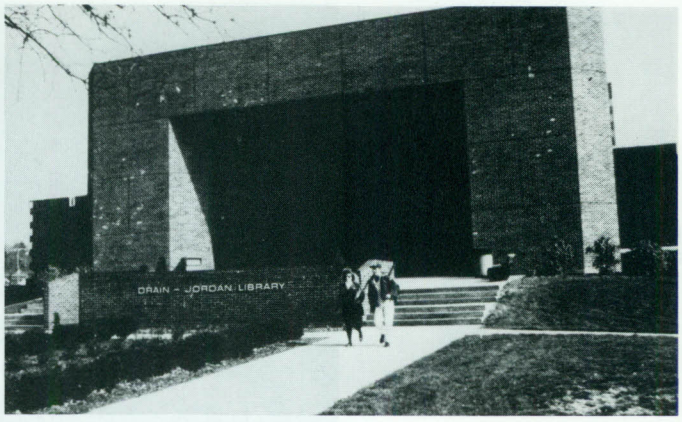


State students recall many hours spent in the library.

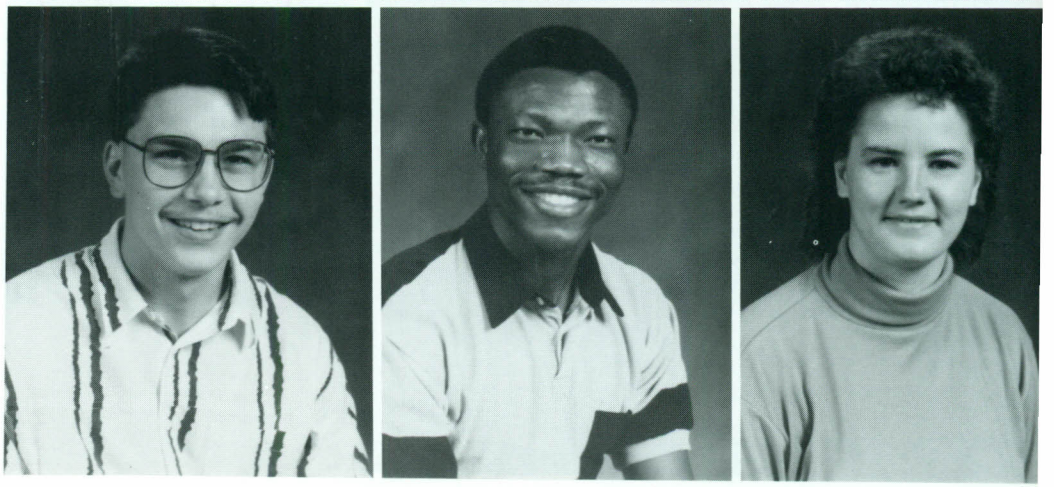
Sometimes, running is the only way to make class on time.

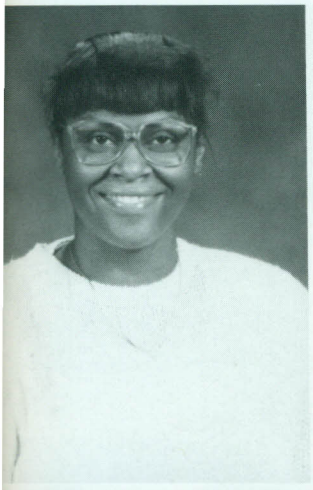
Sonya Johnson - Cincinnati, OH
John Johnston - Cleveland, OH
John Kennedy - Pinch, WV

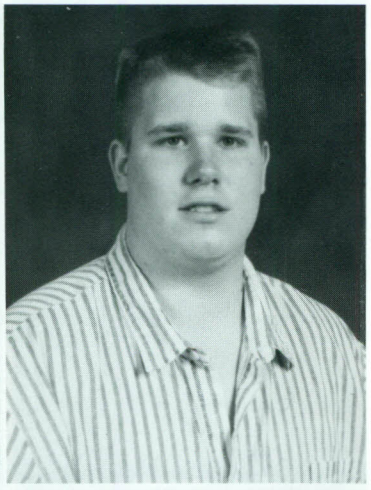
Ginger Kester - Scott Depot, WV
Jacque Kinder - Hurricane, WV
Renee King - Eleanor, WV

Bill Klaiber - Ironton, OH
Billie Jean Klorkman - Grafton, WV
Kimberly Knotts - Lewisburg, WV

John Koontz - Goldtown, WV
Julius Kusimo - South Hills, WV
Robin Lafferty - Oak Hill, WV







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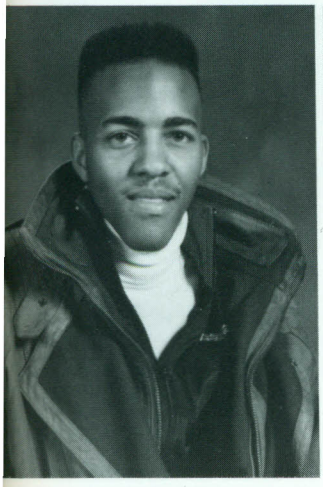
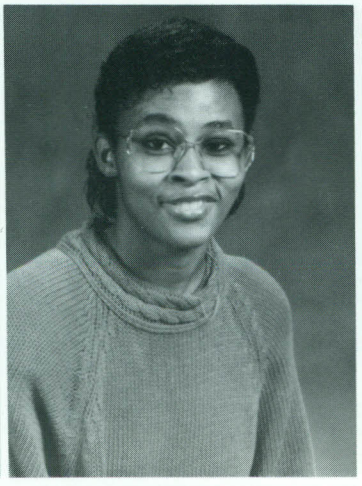
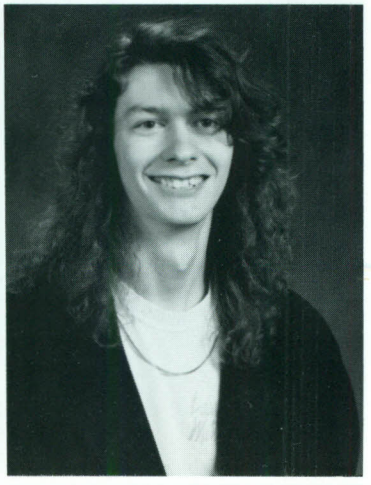
Lisa Landers - Bancroft, WV
Terry Lauchart - Sumter, SC







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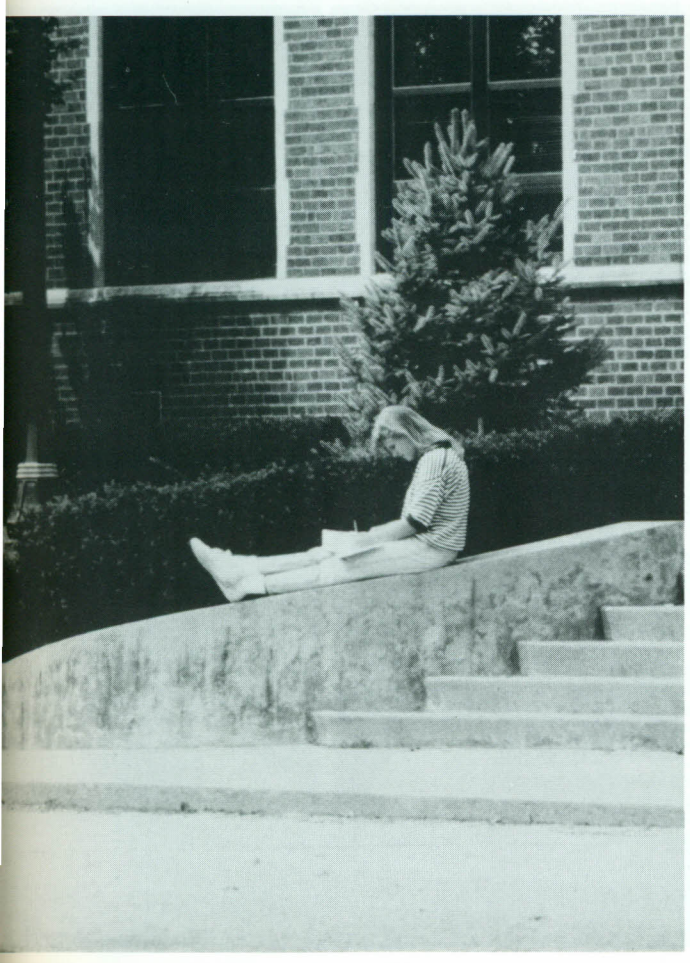
Latina Lemon - Chicago, IL
Tommy Lemon - Dunbar, WV



Intense study shows no response to outside activity.

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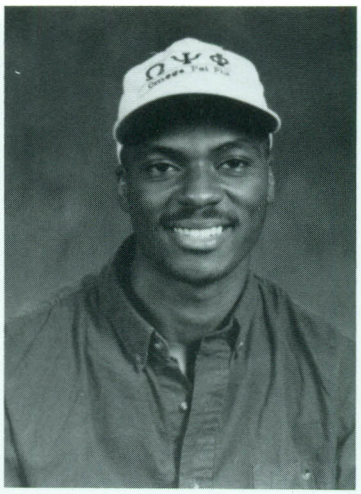

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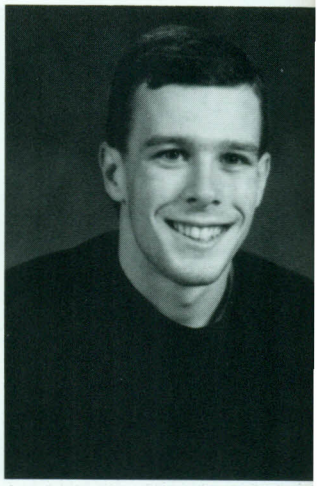
Felicia Lowery - Charlestown, WV

Maria Mangual - Bronx, NY

Olivia Matchen - St. Albans, WV



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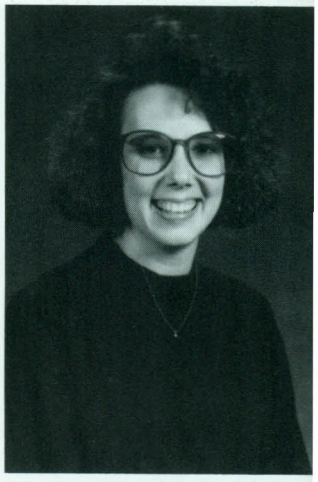
Julia Maynard - Charleston, WV

Rhonda McCormick - Chesapeake, OH



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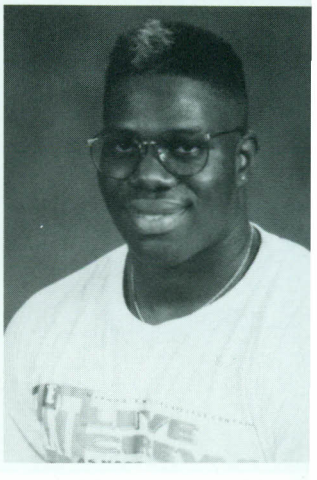
Norma McGraw - Pecks Mill, WV



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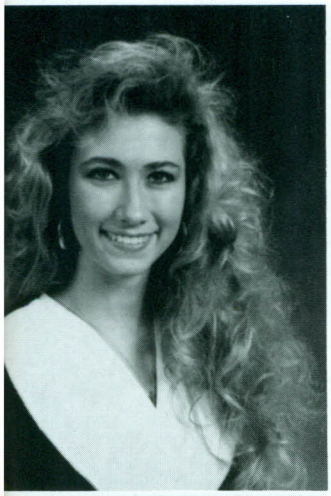

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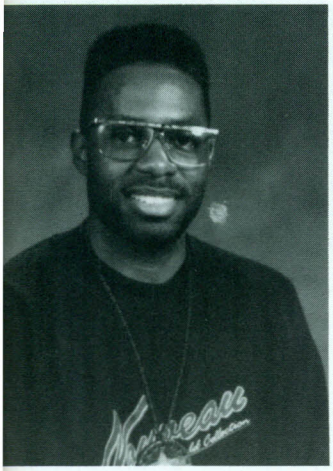

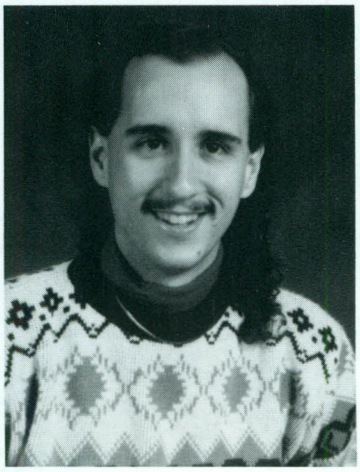

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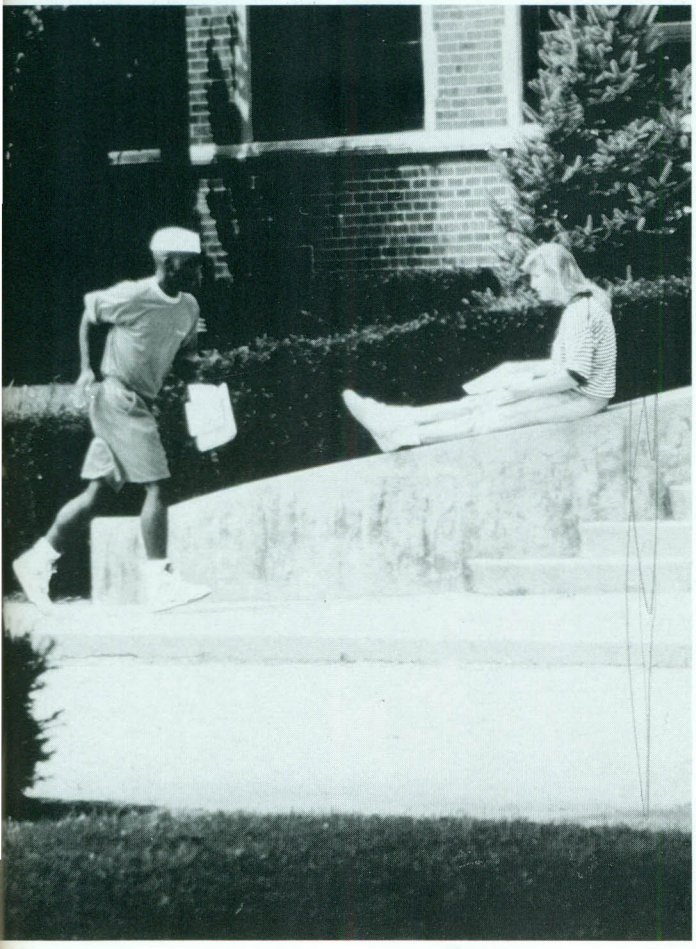

Still studying

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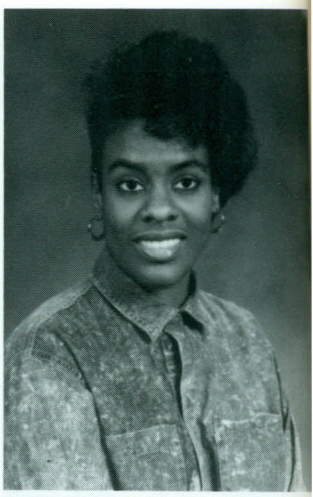
Christy Lynn Miller - Cross Lanes, WV



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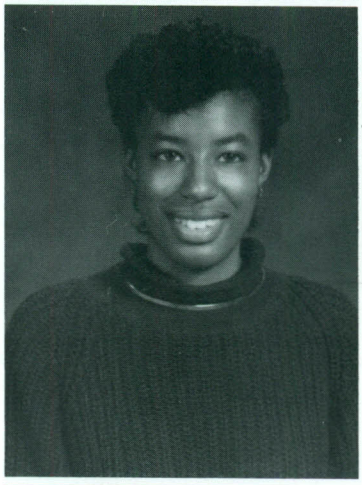

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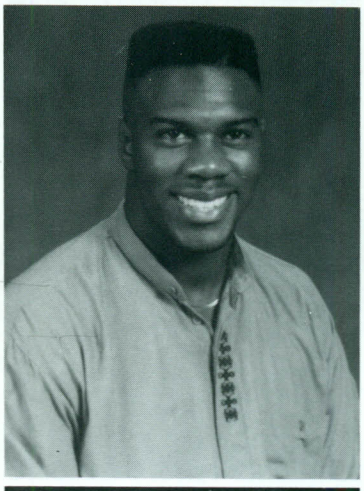

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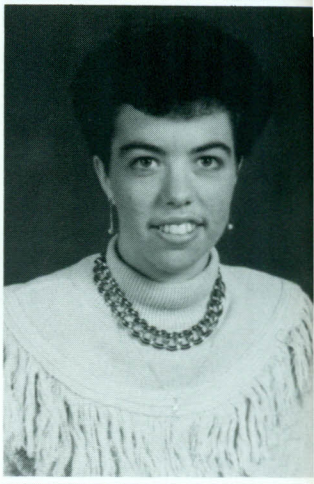

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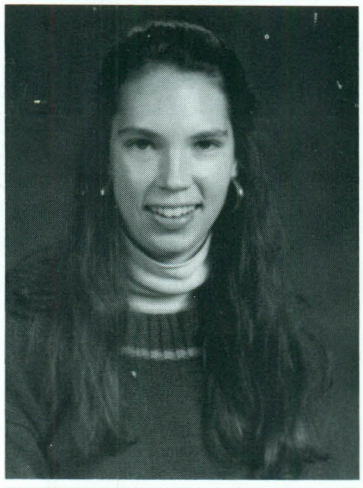

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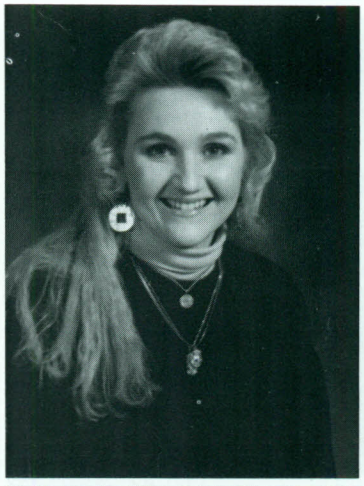

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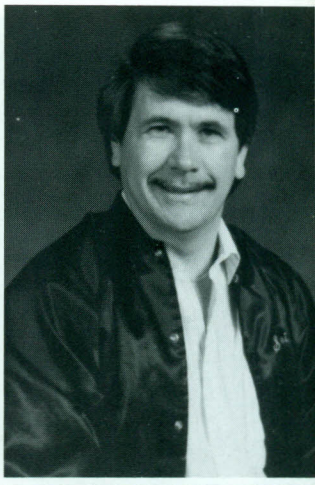

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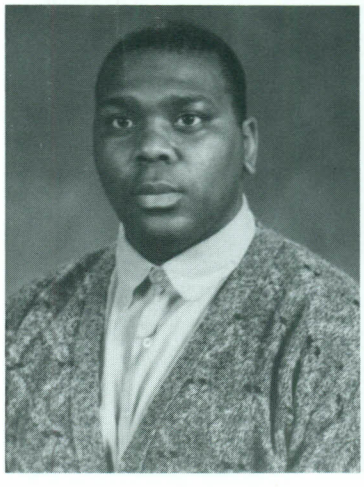

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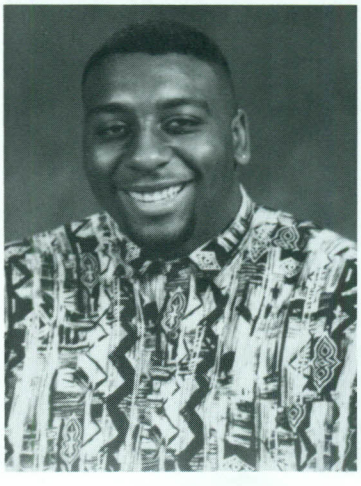

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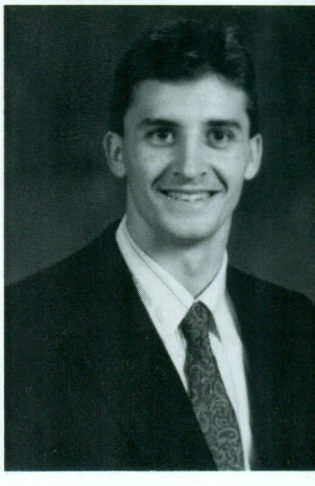

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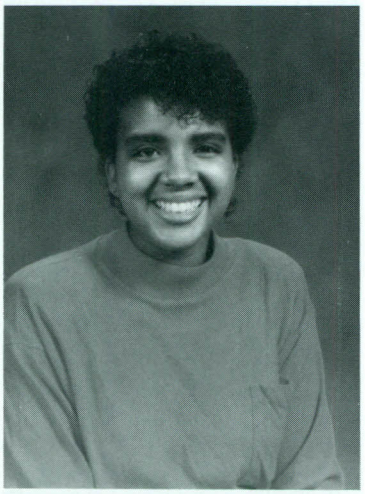

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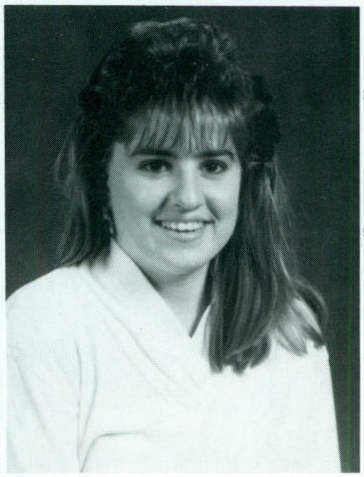

Ruden Nakpongi - Durout, MI
Stacy Nelson - Rockville, MD
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Organizing a workable schedule can be quite puzzling.

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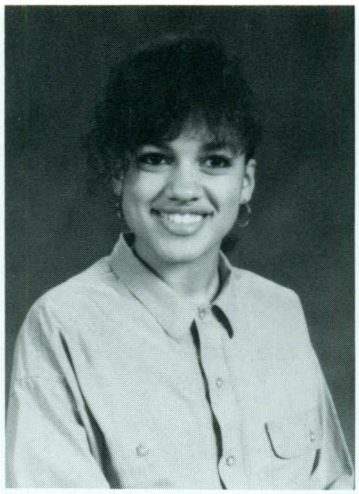
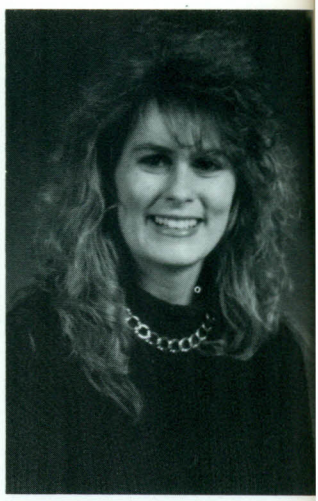
Erin Owens - Middletown, NY
Annette Paezold - Charleston, WV





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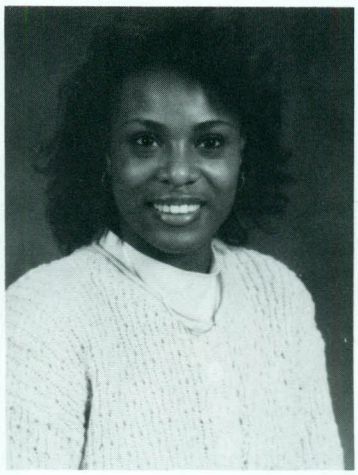

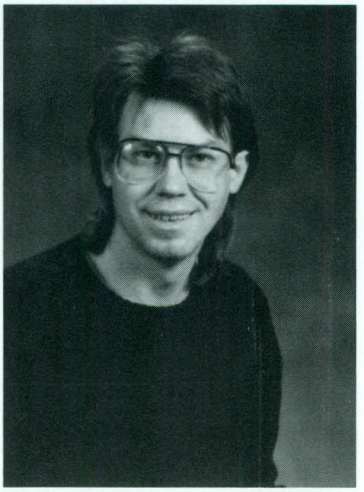

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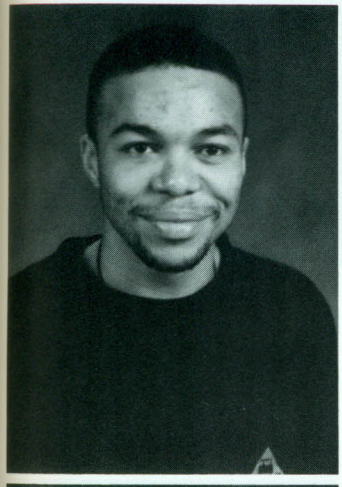
Maurita Parks - Beckley, WV
Michael Paul - Charleston, WV



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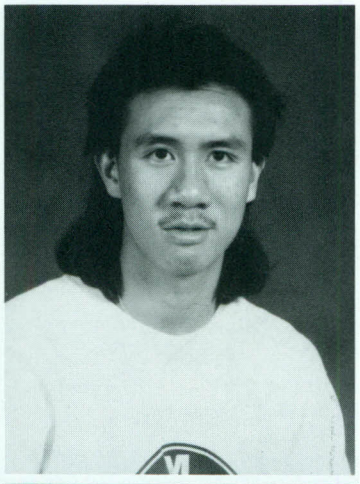
Roslyn Payne - Beckley, WV
Teresa Phillips - Dunbar, WV



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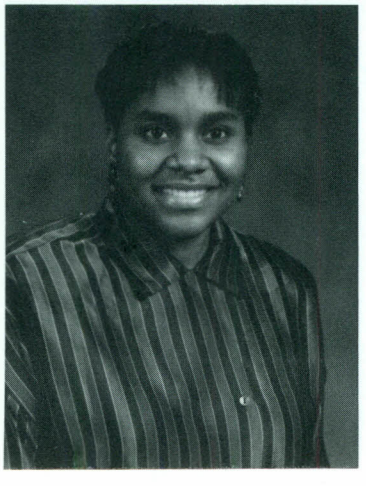

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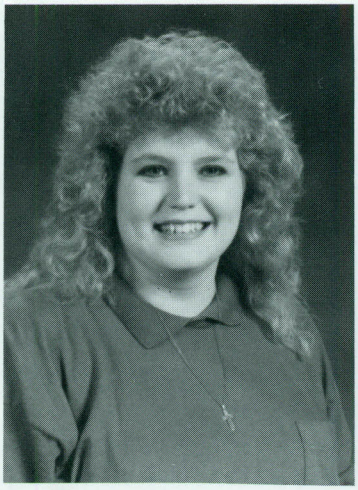
Suzanne Paynes - Nitro, WV
Dionne Reeder - Washington, DC

Rushemah Reid - Roosevelt, NY



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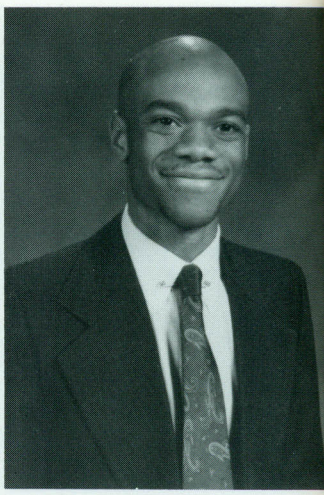

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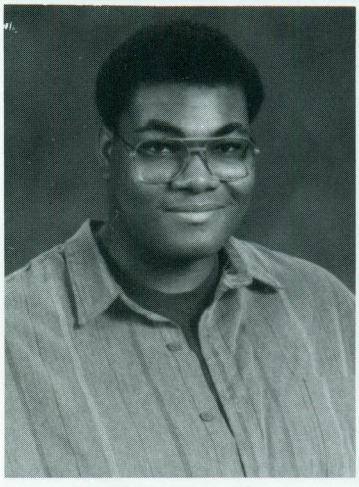

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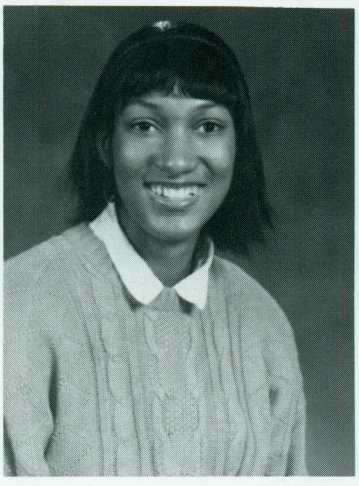

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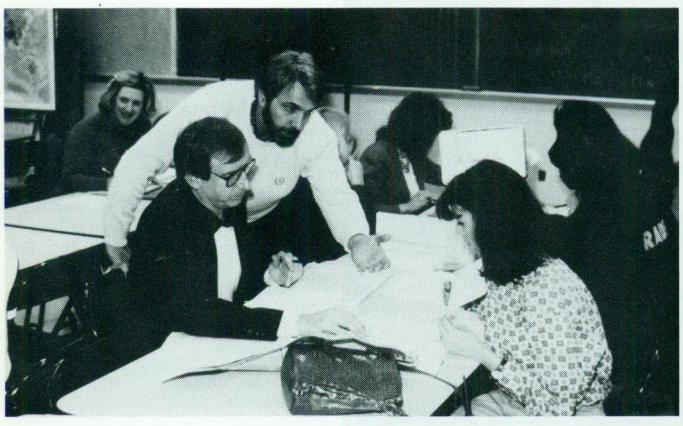

Dr. Securro helps with registration counseling

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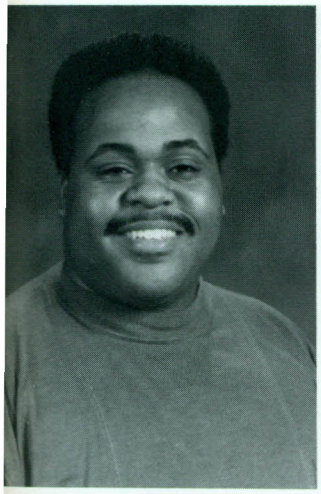
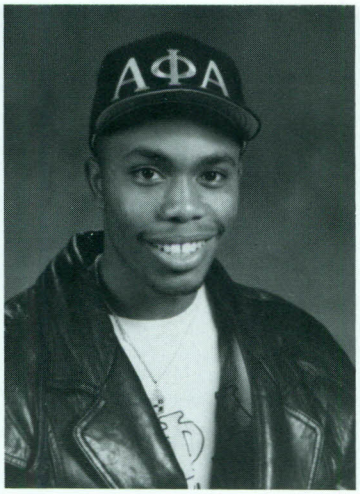

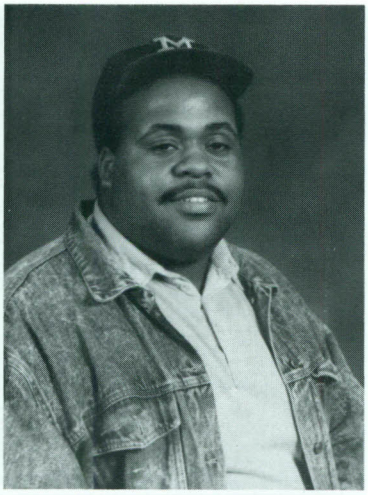

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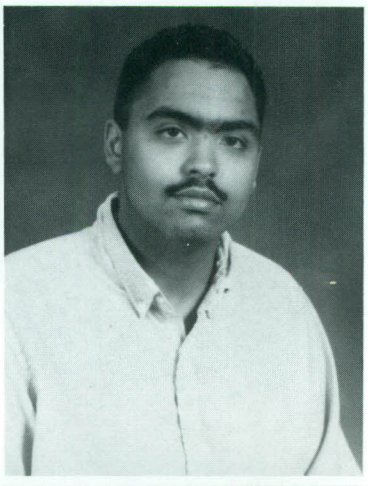

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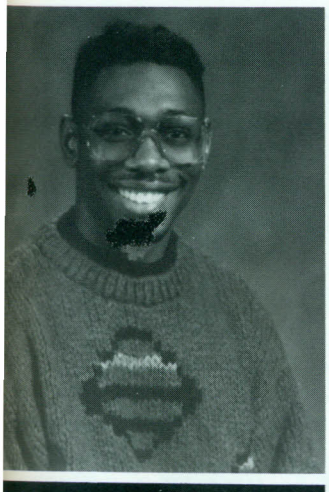
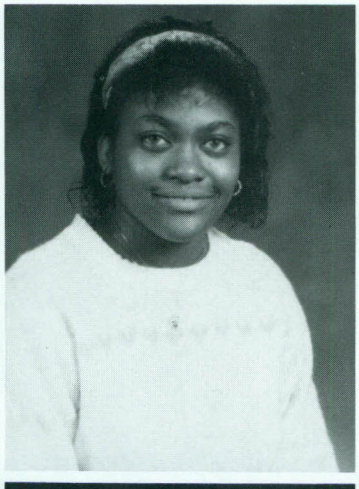
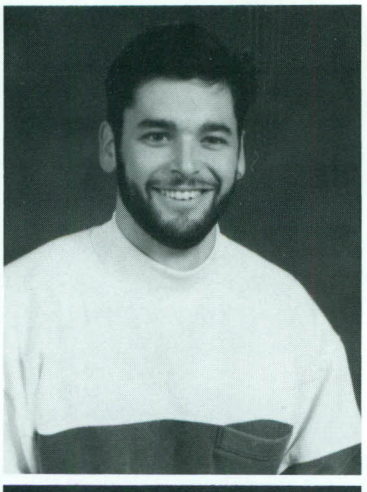

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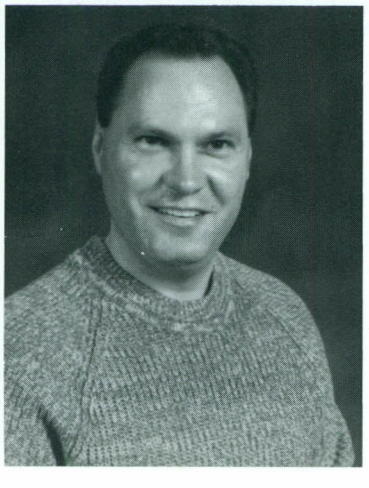

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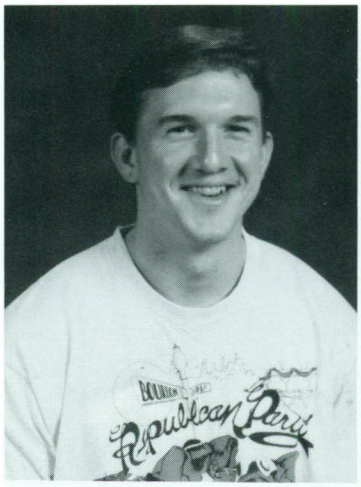

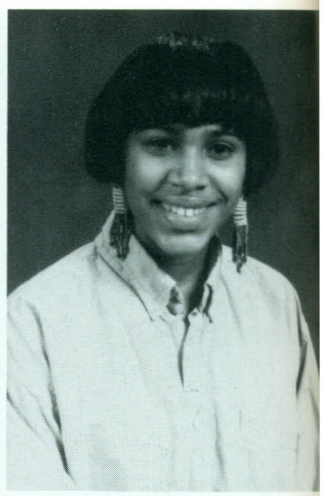

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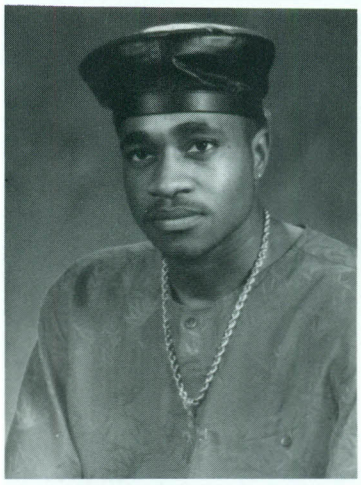

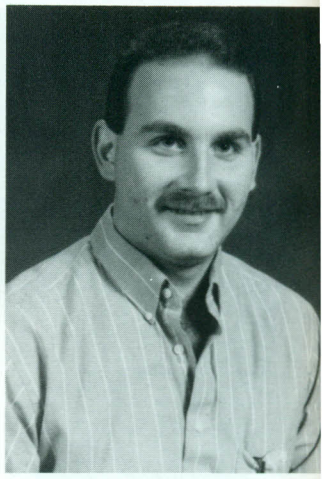

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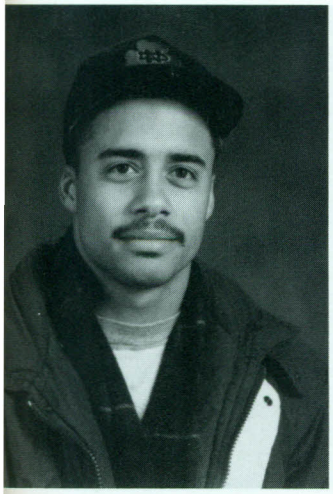

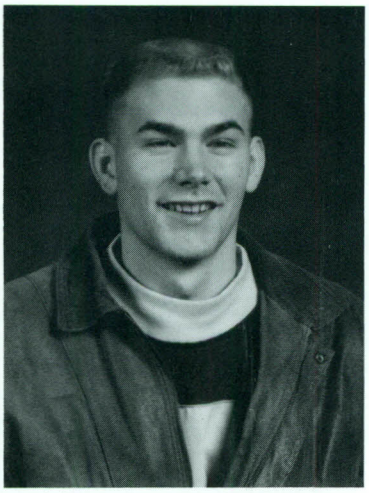

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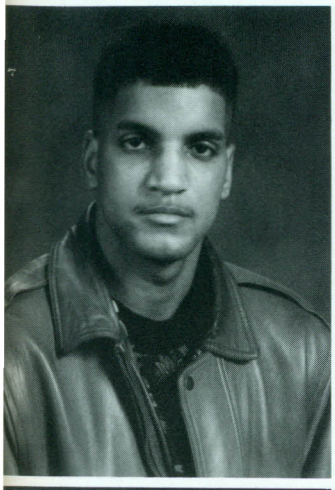
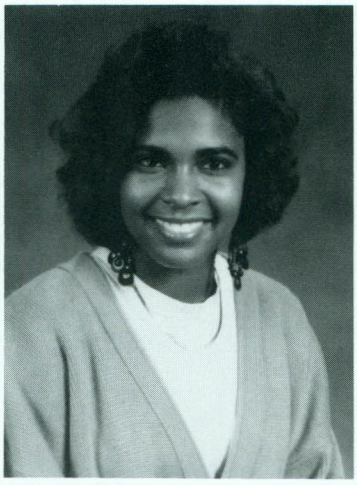

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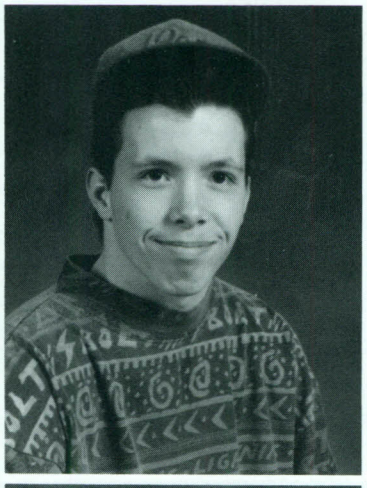

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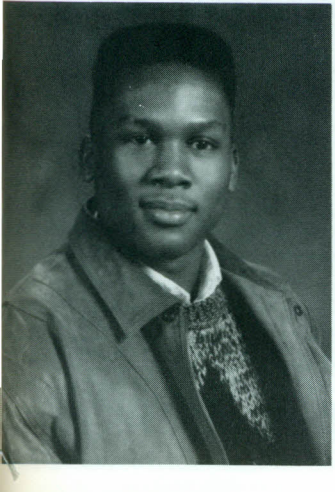
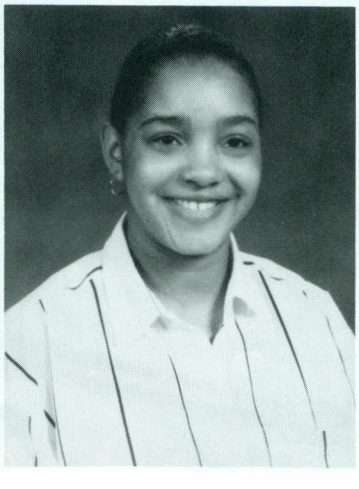
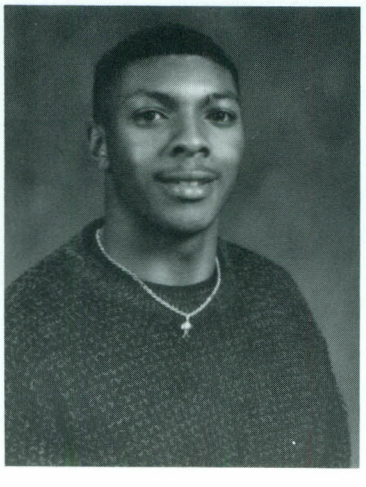

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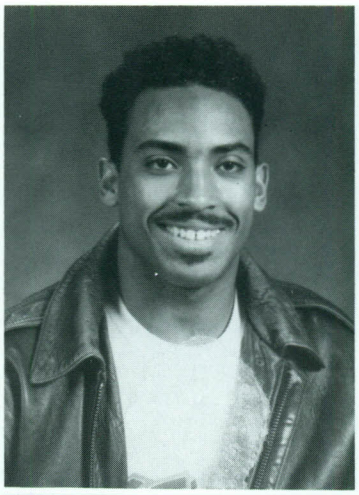

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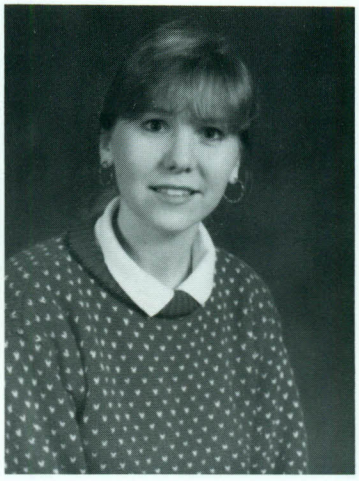

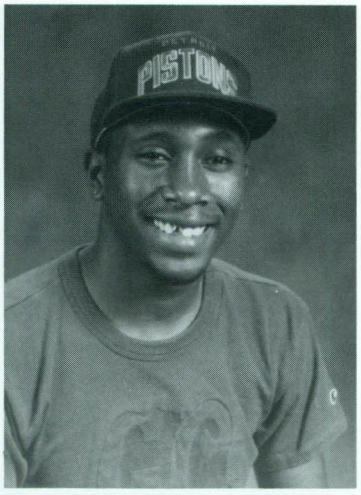

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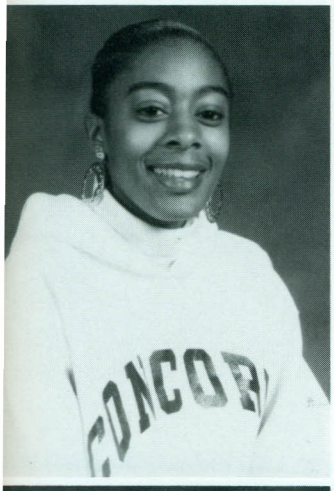

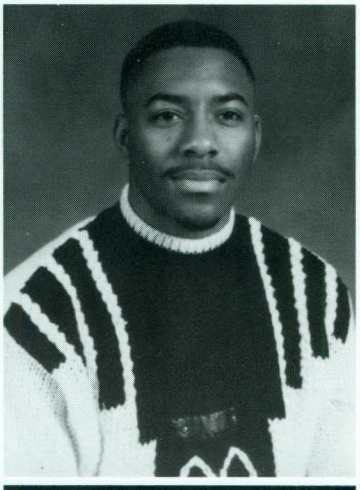

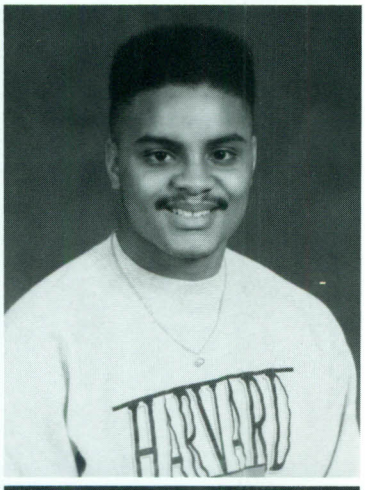

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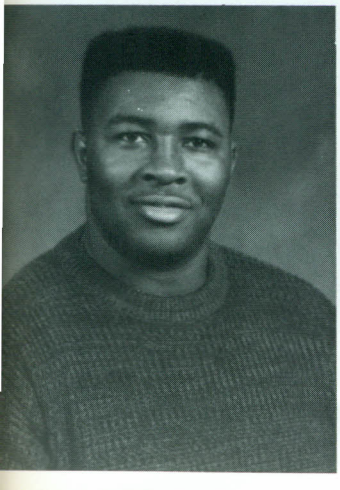

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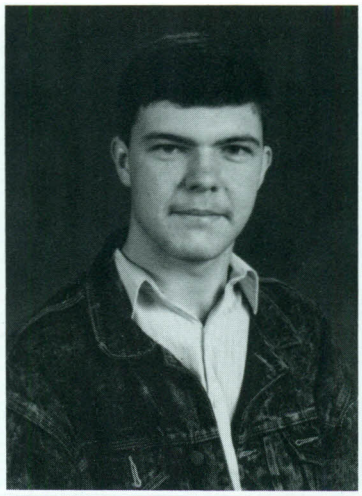

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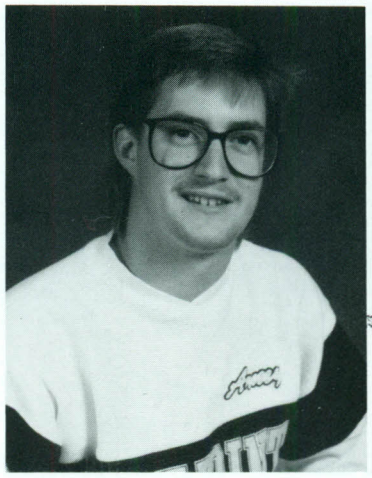

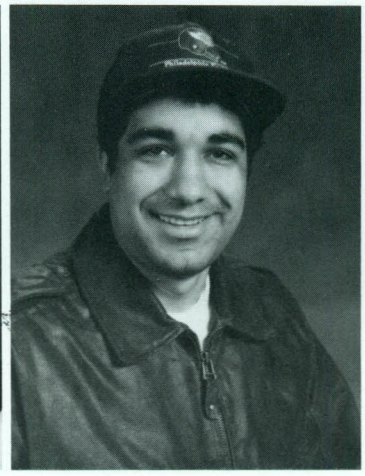

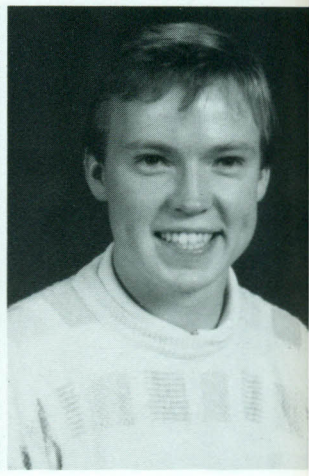

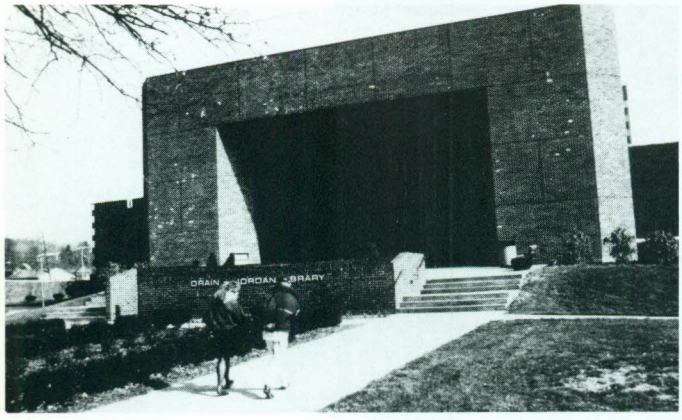

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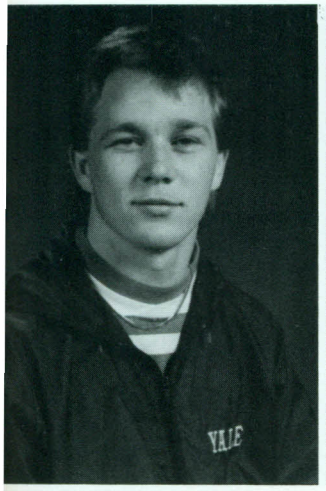

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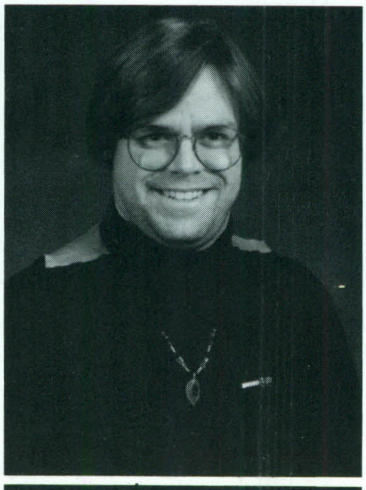

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Allena Weber - South Charleston, WV
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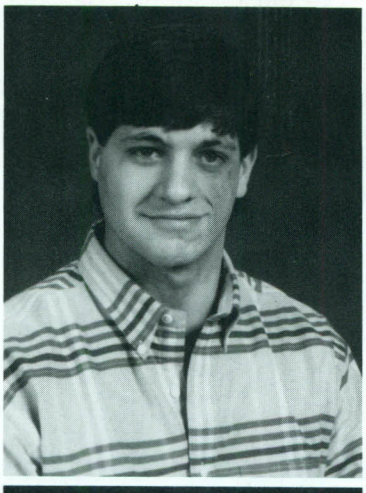

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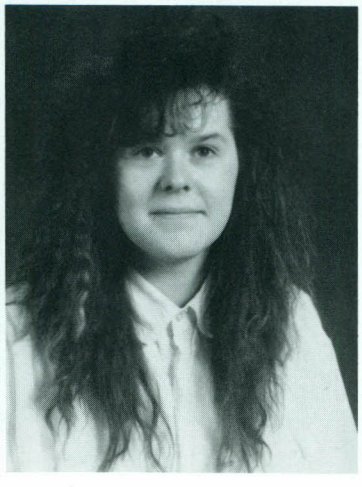

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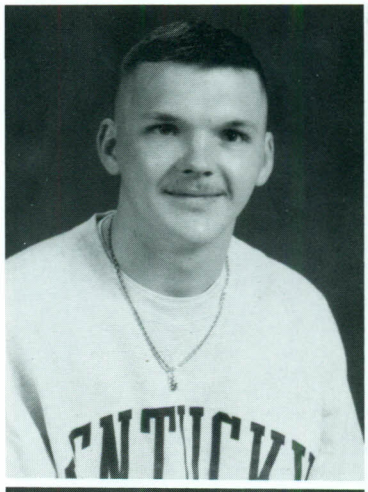

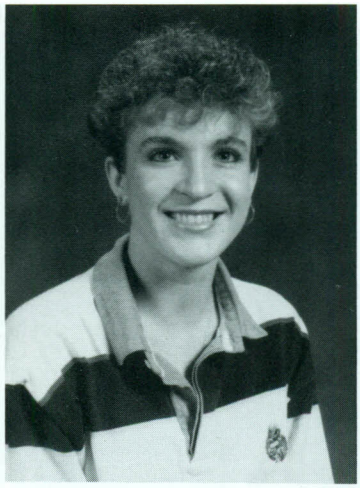

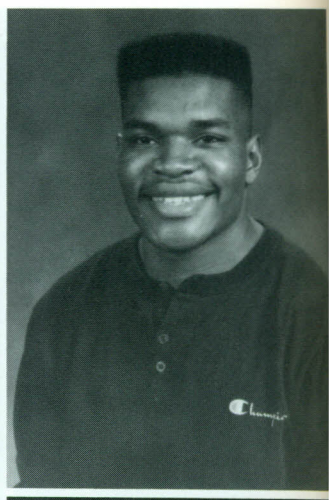

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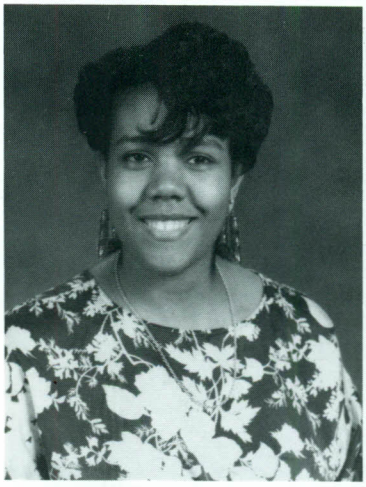

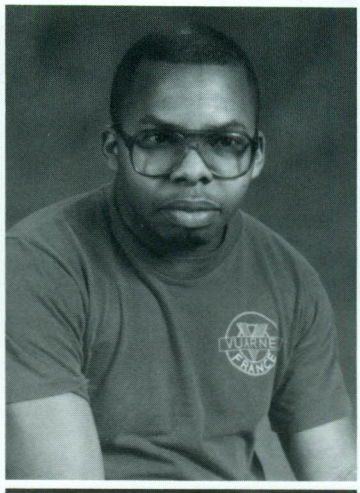

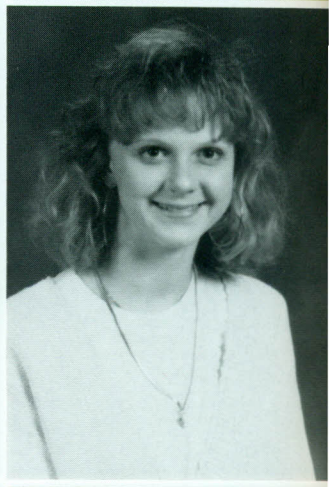

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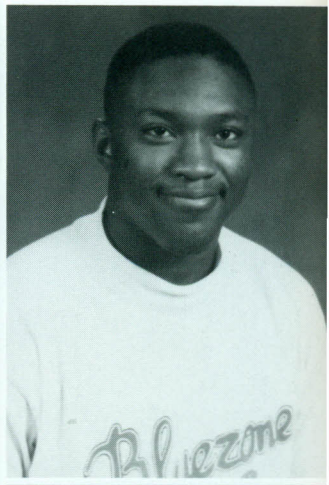

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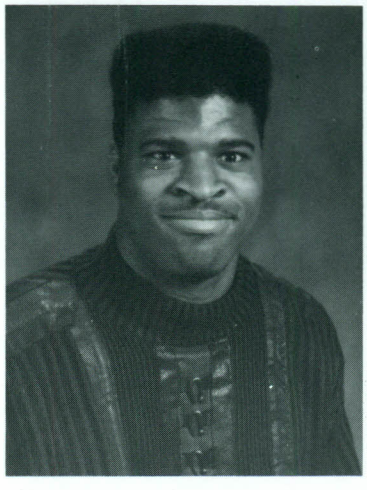

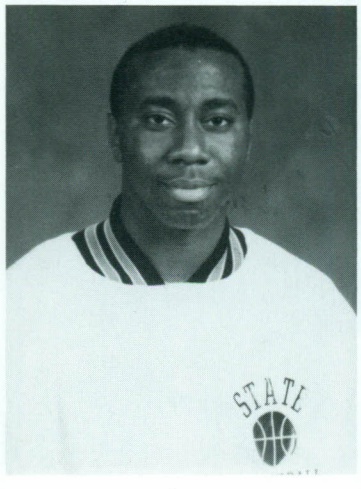

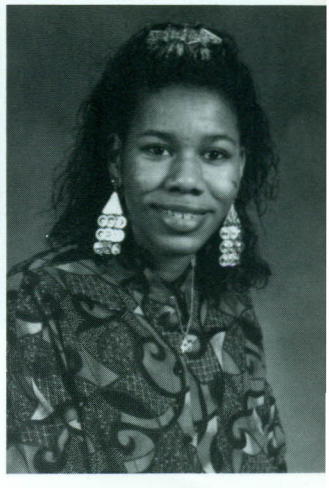

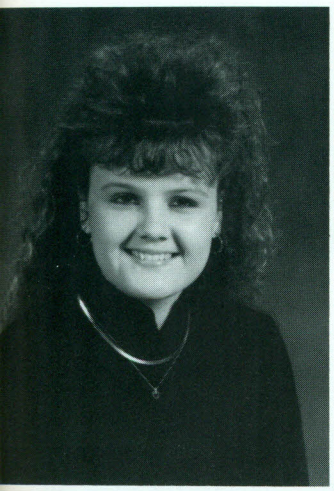

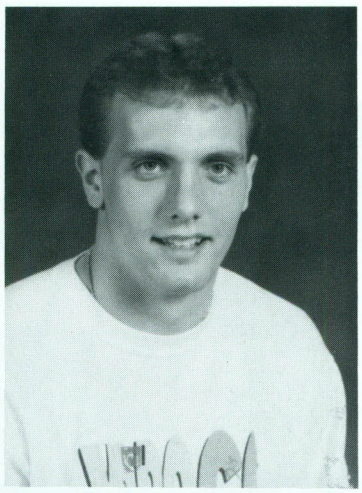

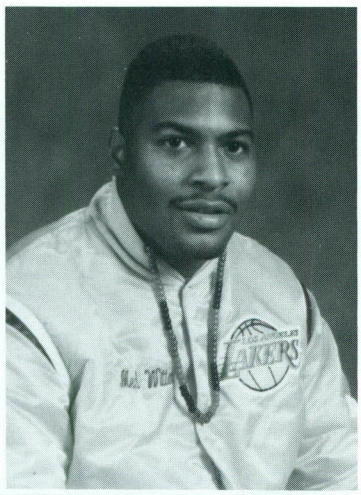

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Bobby Winans - Parkersburg, WV
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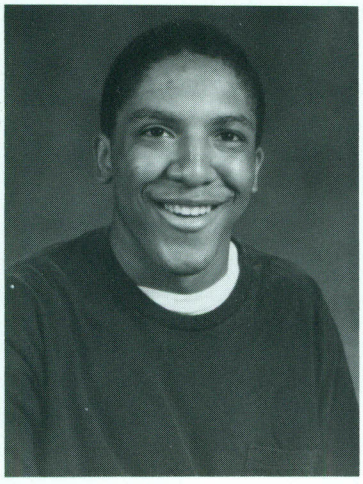

Trina Woods - Charleston, WV
Huey Woodson - Virginia
Janice Young - Dunbar, WV

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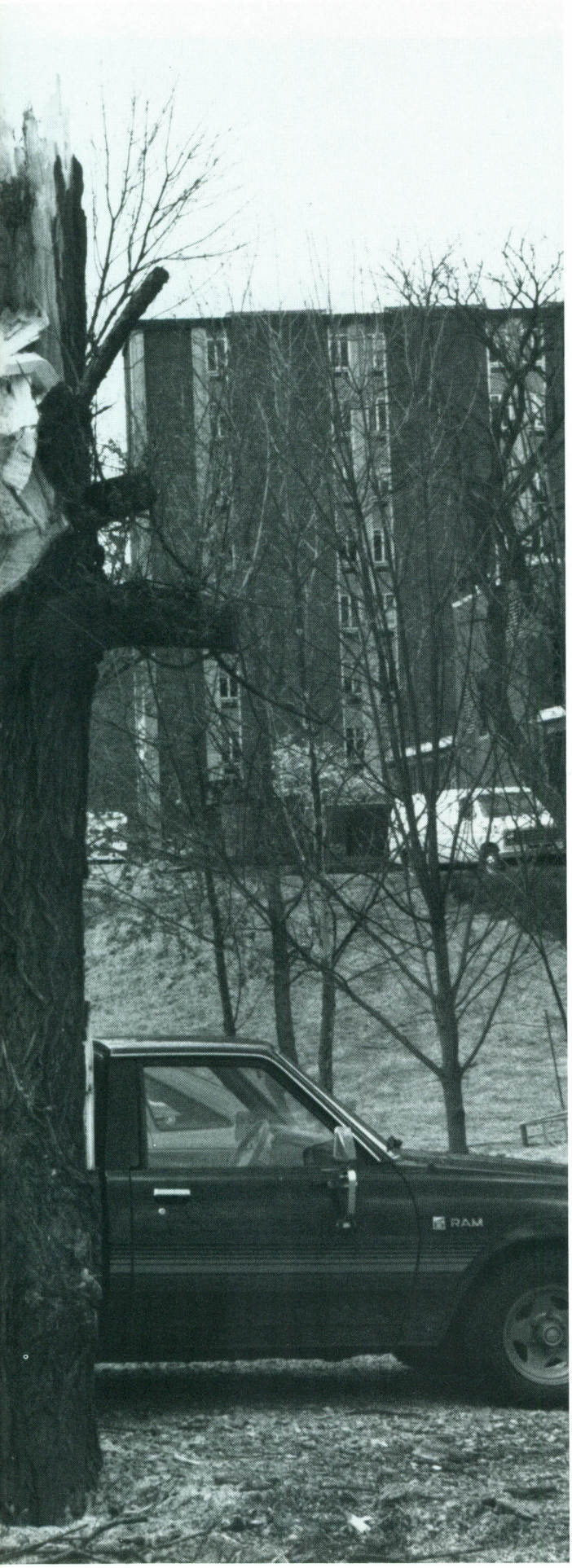
Graham Gillispie proudly displays his sweatshirt and its centennial logo



WVSC Centennial

HIGHLIGHTS

The college officially began a year long centennial observance at the October 1990 Homecoming, a celebration that will continue until the October 1991 Homecoming. Many activities took place during the year, including the publication of a pictorial history of the college. Steve Batson, vice president for planning and institutional advancement, and Ann Brothers Smith, second vice president of the National Alumni Association, co-chaired the College Centennial Committee. A centennial seal and logo were developed by R. Charles Byers, a WVSC graduate and assistant vice president for planning and advancement and director of communications. A centennial motto, "Entering Our Second Century of Excellence," was adopted by the Centennial Committee and approved by President Hazo W. Carter, Jr. The seal, logo, and motto were used on stationery, T-shirts, media advertising, etc. All alumni and the general public were invited to attend and participate in as many centennial events as possible.

Tornado arrived in centennial year.

HALL OF FAME CEREMONY

Traditionally, the ROTC students have led the campus each year in commemorating and honoring the memory of all former West Virginia State College students in particular and Americans in general who served in the Armed Forces of the United States. Special tribute has been paid to those who fell in battle in defense of this country.

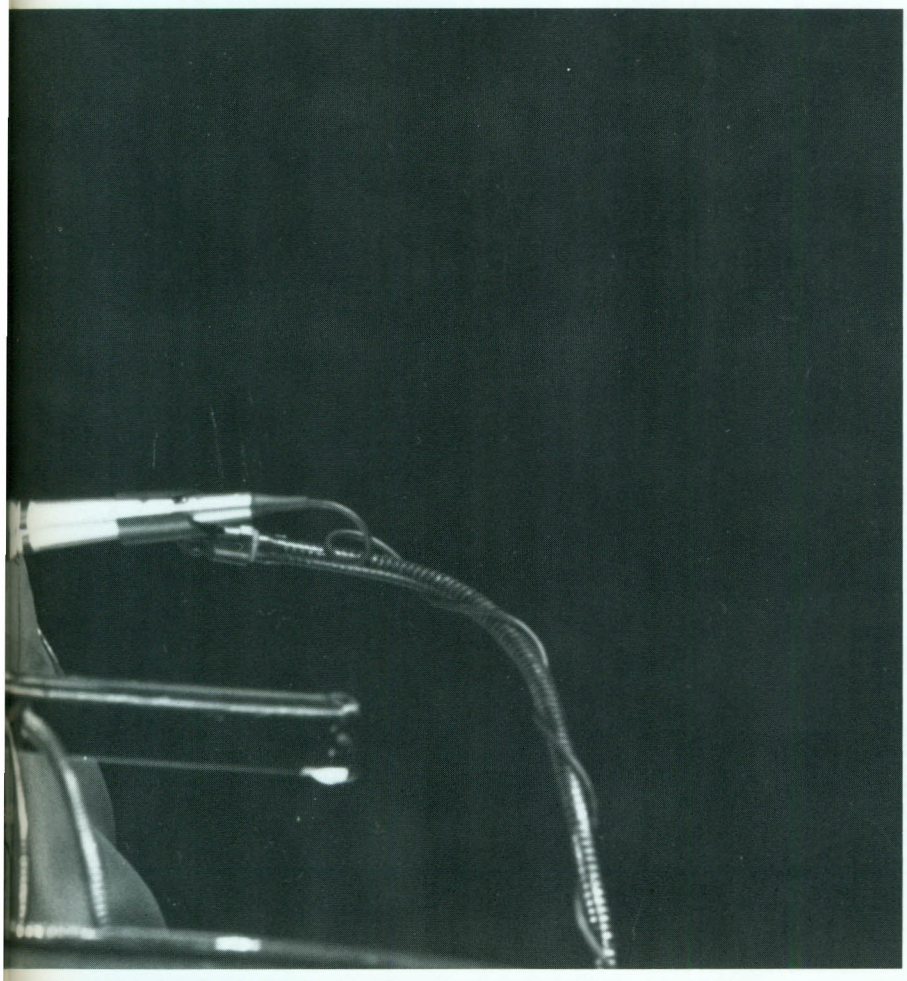
On Friday, October 12, 1990, the tenth ROTC Hall of Fame Ceremony was held in the auditorium of Harrison H. Ferrell Building. The Homecoming Convocation and Reserve Officers Training Corps reflected on West Virginia State College's centennial. During State's first centennial, the Military Science Department established a proud tradition of producing outstanding ROTC graduates, eleven of whom have attained the rank of General officers in the U.S. Army. West Virginia State College has been and continues to be the leader among historically Black colleges in the production of General officers for the U.S. Army. The program was dedicated to the memory of Major General Charles Calvin Rogers, 1925-1990.

CENTENNIAL

HOMECOMING CONVOCATION
AND
RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Hall of Fame Ceremony

Friday, October 12, 1990
1:00 PM



1990-1991 INDUCTEES

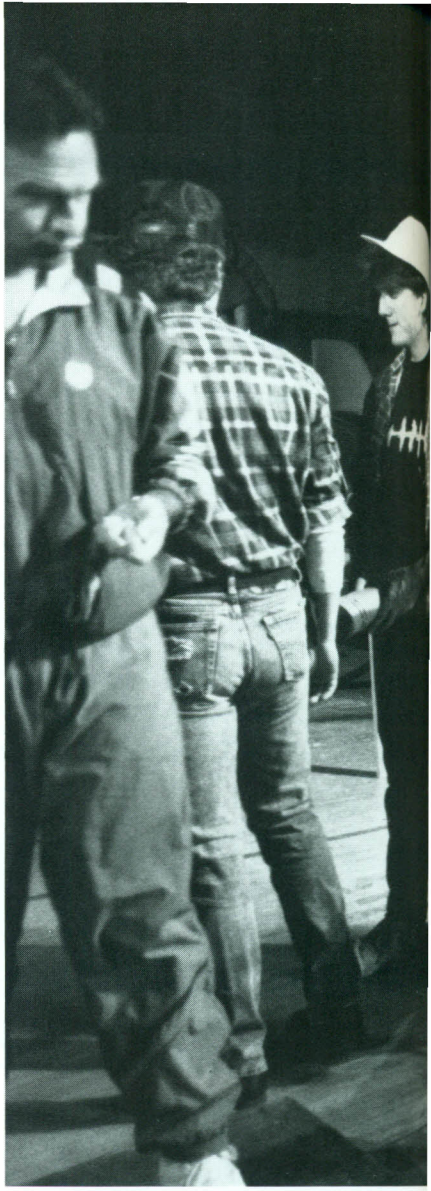
Inductees presented were the following: James W. Monroe, Brigadier General, Class of 1968; Jack E. Yeager, Brigadier General, Class of 1965; Acie McGhee Jr., Lieutenant Colonel (Ret.), Class of 1954; Ronald M. McLeod, Lieutenant Colonel (Ret.), Class of 1961; George S. Roberts, Colonel (Ret.), Class of 1937

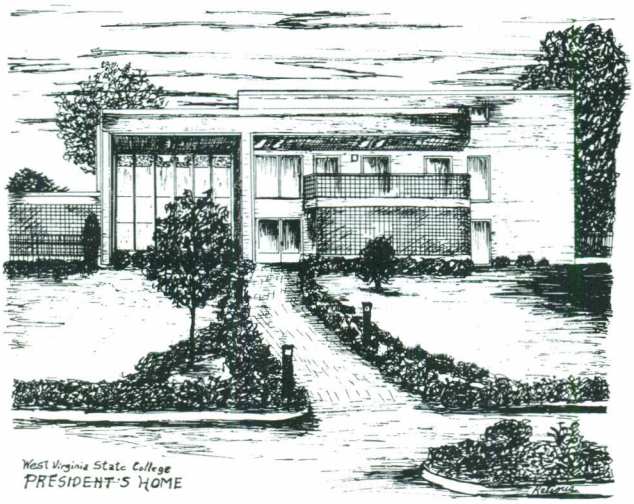
Reception at Presidential Home

Fall Drama Production

On Saturday, November 10, the fall drama production, **The Rimers of Eldritch** by Lanford Wilson, was the emphasized cultural event on campus.

Prior to the production, Dr. and Mrs. Hazo Carter, Jr., hosted a reception at the new President's Home on the WVSC campus. Immediately following the reception, **The Rimers of Eldritch** was presented in the Fine Arts Theatre.

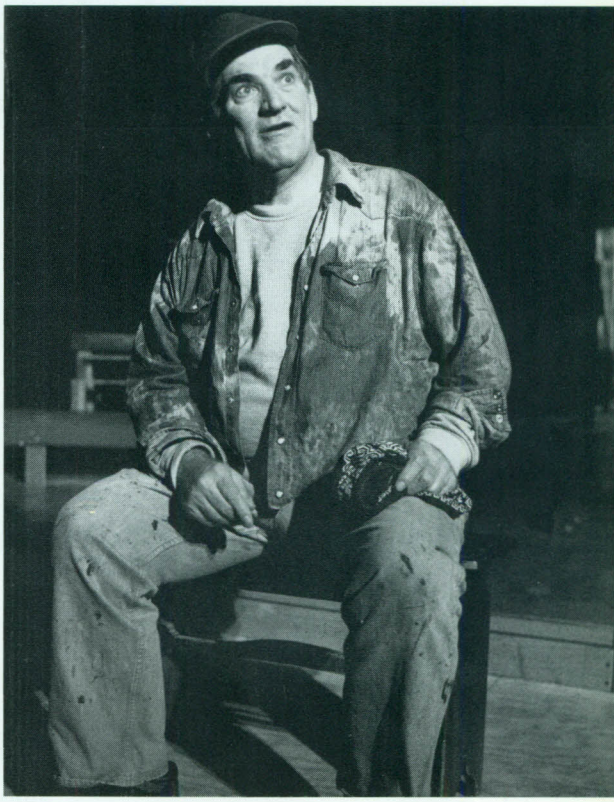




Dr. and Mrs. Hazo W. Carter, Jr.
cordially invite you and your guest to a
Reception
at the President's Home
West Virginia State College Campus
Institute, West Virginia
Saturday, November 10, 1990
6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Fall Drama Production, "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson, immediately following in Fine Arts Theatre

Scenes from
The Rimers of Eldritch



DR. William J. L. Wallace Honored

CENTENNIAL SALUTÉ

On December 8, a Centennial Saluté was made to Dr. William J. L. Wallace, President Emeritus, 1953-1973.

Dr. Wallace was one of the most progressive and liberal voices in civil rights for all West Virginians. He championed rights for Blacks before integration became law and made his administration one of democratic leadership.

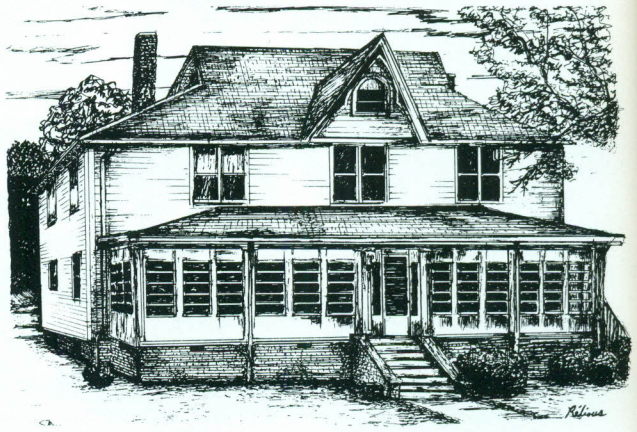
Dr. Wallace was president of West Virginia State College during the period of racial integration that began in 1954. He smoothly led the college through the transitional period which the **New York Times** referred to as "Integration in Reverse."

During Dr. Wallace's administration the college maintained continuous accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; became a member of the Association of American Colleges; and was accredited by the American Association of University Women and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Finally, Dr. Wallace obtained appropriations for his continuing building program leading to the College Union, the John W. Davis Fine Arts Building, the Sullivan Hall dormitory and Wallace Hall.

Among those presenting community tributes were Mrs. Rosalie Graziano (Charleston Symphony Orchestra) and Mr. Kent Hall (American Red Cross); presenting a state tribute was Mr. James Morton of the Governor's office; and National Tributes were paid by the Honorable Bob Wise and the Honorable John D. Rockefeller.

Centennial Saluté



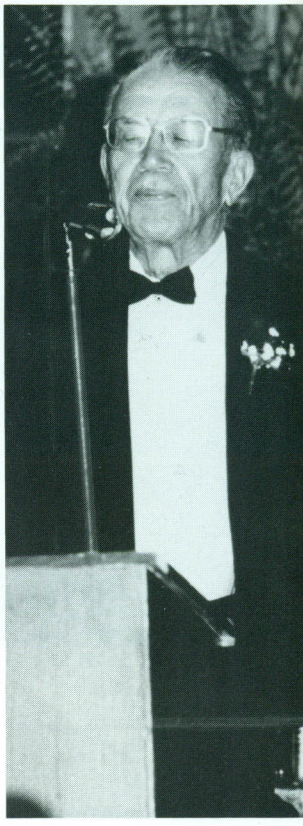
to

Dr. William J.L. Wallace

President Emeritus

West Virginia State College
1953-1973

Gwendolyn Goldston Cafeteria
West Virginia State College
December 8, 1990



Doug Miller (Department of Political Science) and Dr. Harry Scott, (Department of Education) joined in the festivities

Toni Pitts, granddaughter of Dr. Wallace, exchanged greetings with Senator Jay Rockefeller.

LAND GRANT SIGNING

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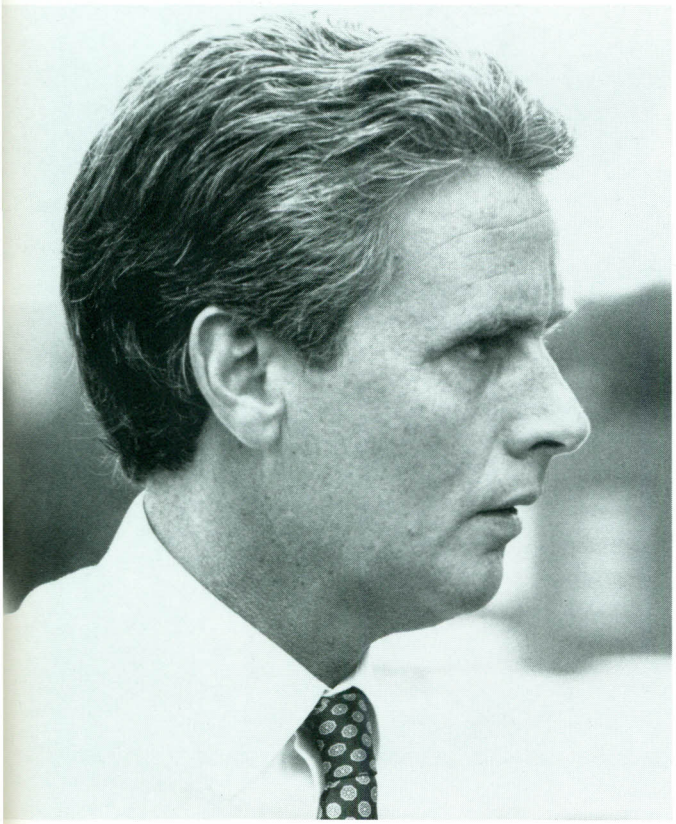
In February, 1991, Governor Gaston Caperton signed the bill which reinstated land grant status to West Virginia State College. The ceremony was in the main lounge of Wilson College Union with members of the legislature and other dignitaries in attendance.

Governor Caperton displays West Virginia State College's Centennial logo, "ENTERING OUR SECOND CENTURY OF EXCELLENCE," alongside WVSC President, Dr. Hazo Carter.



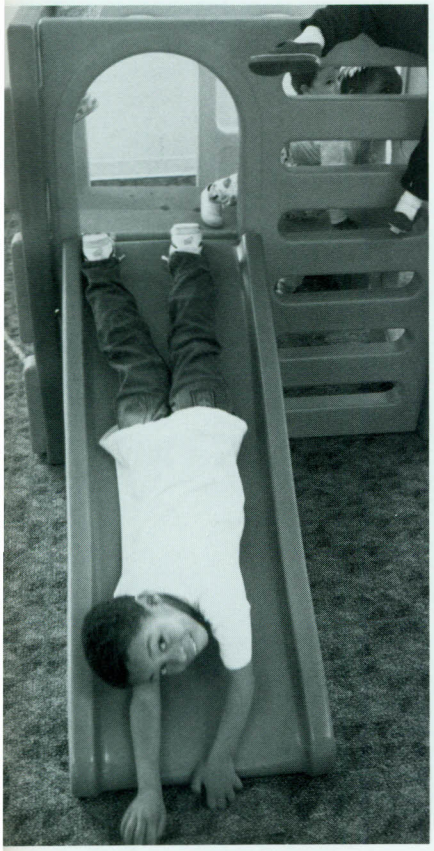
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER BECOMES REALITY

Dr. Griffin, David Richardson, Erran Russell, Clay Foundation Representative, Dr. Carter, and Delories Davis (Co-ordinator) complete ribbon cutting ceremony for new center.

Delories Davis
Co-ordinator of Child Development Center

New center as renovation progressed

A DAY AT THE CENTER



"MARQUEST PAIGE"

Totally remodeled

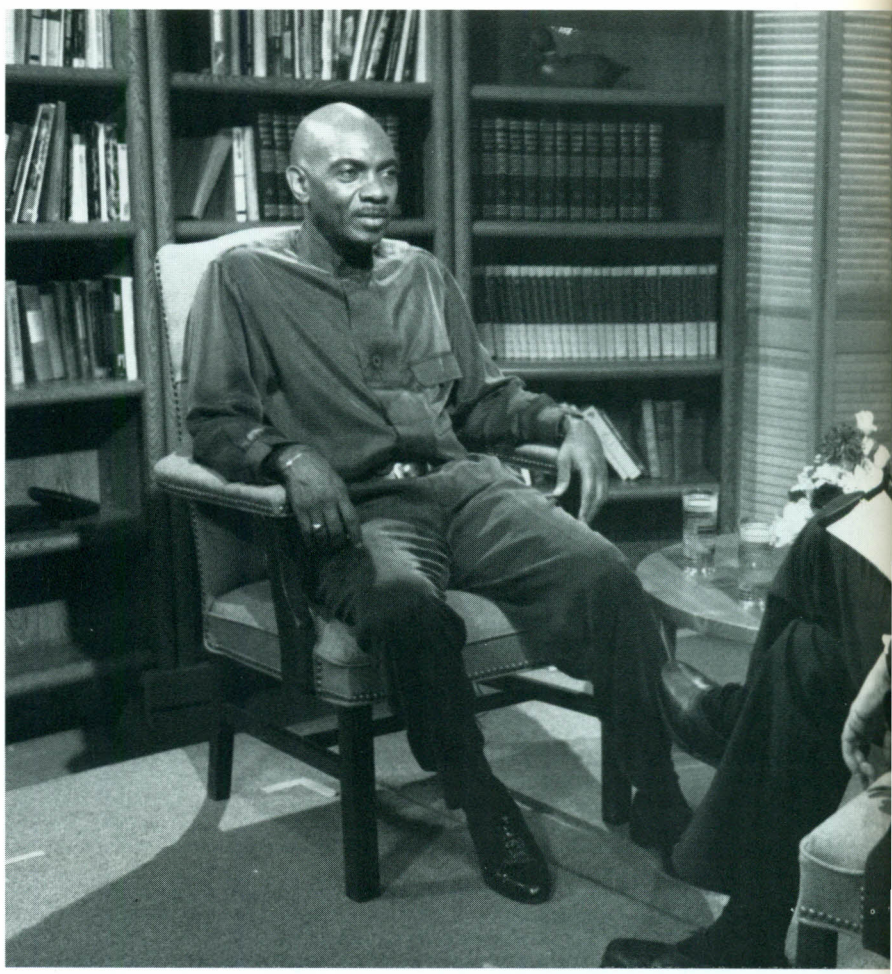
Marquest Paige and Cera

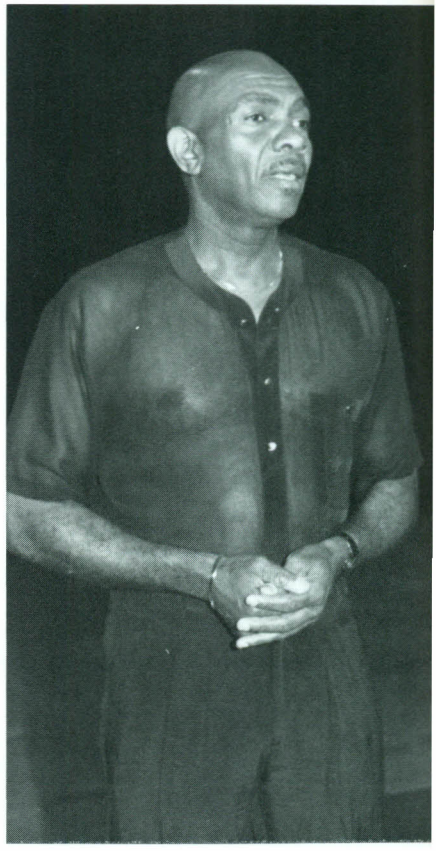
Lou Myers is Humanities Scholar

Currently moving effortlessly between the disparate roles of the irascible "Vernon Gaines" in the hit NBC-TV series **A Different World** and the piano-playing "Winning Boy" in **The Piano Lesson,** Lou Myers is an actor of uncommon versatility and range. Myers' love of performing began while he was growing up in his native Charleston, WV, where he appeared in Sunday School, church and high school drama productions. After serving in the Air Force, he attended West Virginia State College, where he received a B.S. degree in sociology and was active in the drama department. In addition, he earned an M.A. in sociology from New York University.

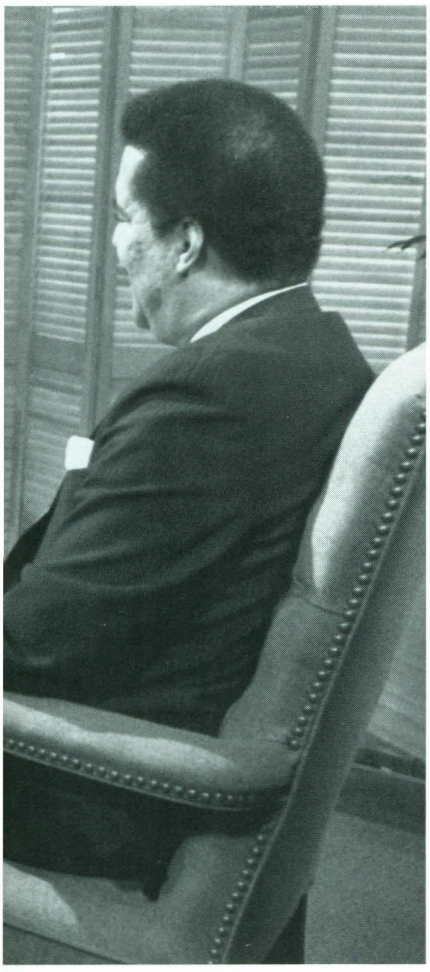
Myers made his Broadway debut in the Negro Ensemble Company's production of ***The First Breeze of Summer.*** He received the Audience Development Committee's Audelco Award for his performance in the Off-Off Broadway production of ***Fat Tuesday.*** He has also performed in August Wilson's ***Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*** (on Broadway) and ***Fences.*** Myers also reprised his role of "The Rev. Mosley" in the televised version of ***The First Breeze of Summer,*** and has guest starred on ***The Cosby Show.***

Myers has toured throughout the Far East and Africa and to more than 75 United States College Campuses with his one man cabaret act, ***Me and the Blues.*** He is the organizer and director of the Tshaka Ensemble, which has performed Greek tragedies and Shakespearean dramas in an African setting at universities and performing arts center nationwide, including the Lincoln Center (NY) Out-of-Doors Festival.





Lou Myers in residency



While spending the week on campus as Humanities Scholar, WVSC graduate Lou Myers was President Carter's guest on "State Today."

"A century of academic excellence"

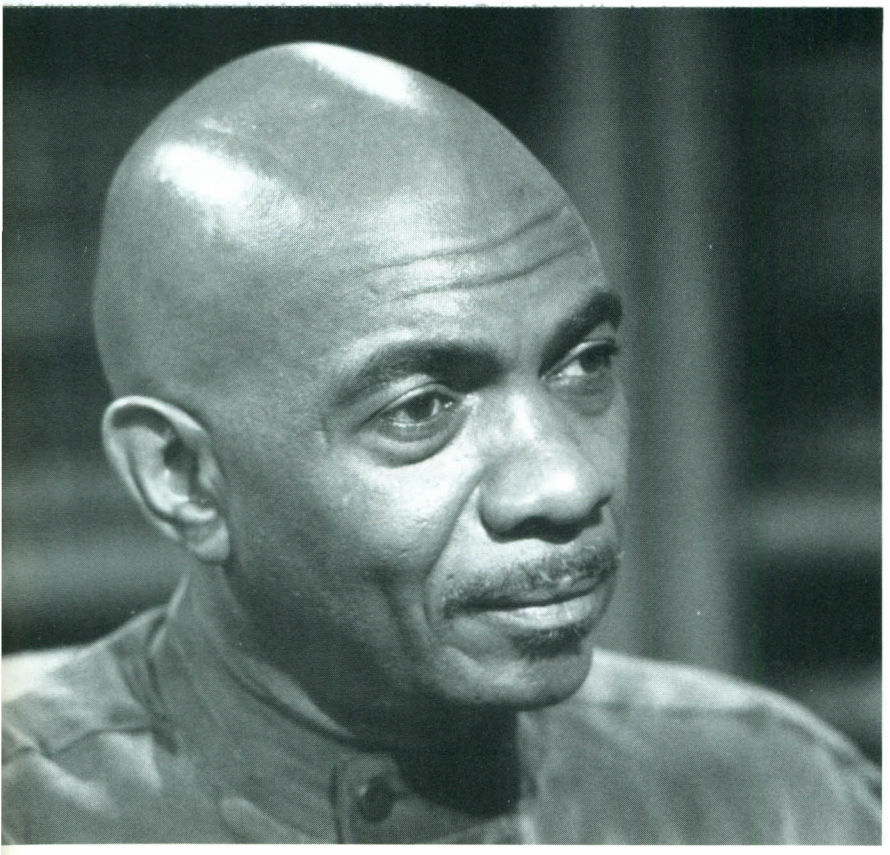
West Virginia State College

presents

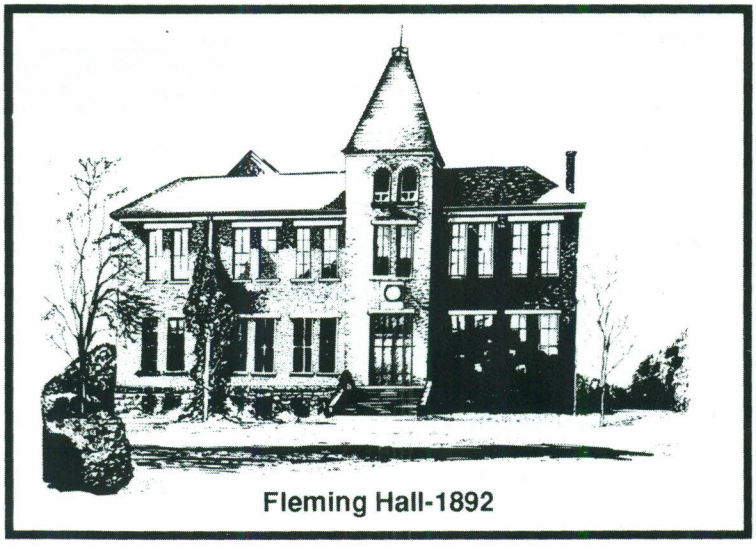
Lou Myers

Artist in Residence
February 15 – 19, 1991

"Centennial Artists Series"

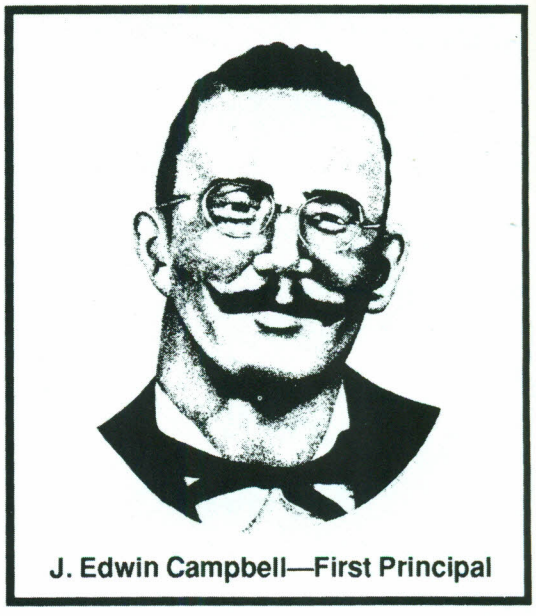


The Department of Art presented a Centennial Art Exhibition featuring artworks by Relious Charles Byers - Pen and Ink Drawings of Campus Buildings - and Toni-Maria Kilgore — Pen and Ink Drawings of the College Presidents.



Fleming Hall-1892

Centennial Art Exhibition
March 1991
West Virginia State College



J. Edwin Campbell—First Principal

Relious Charles Byers
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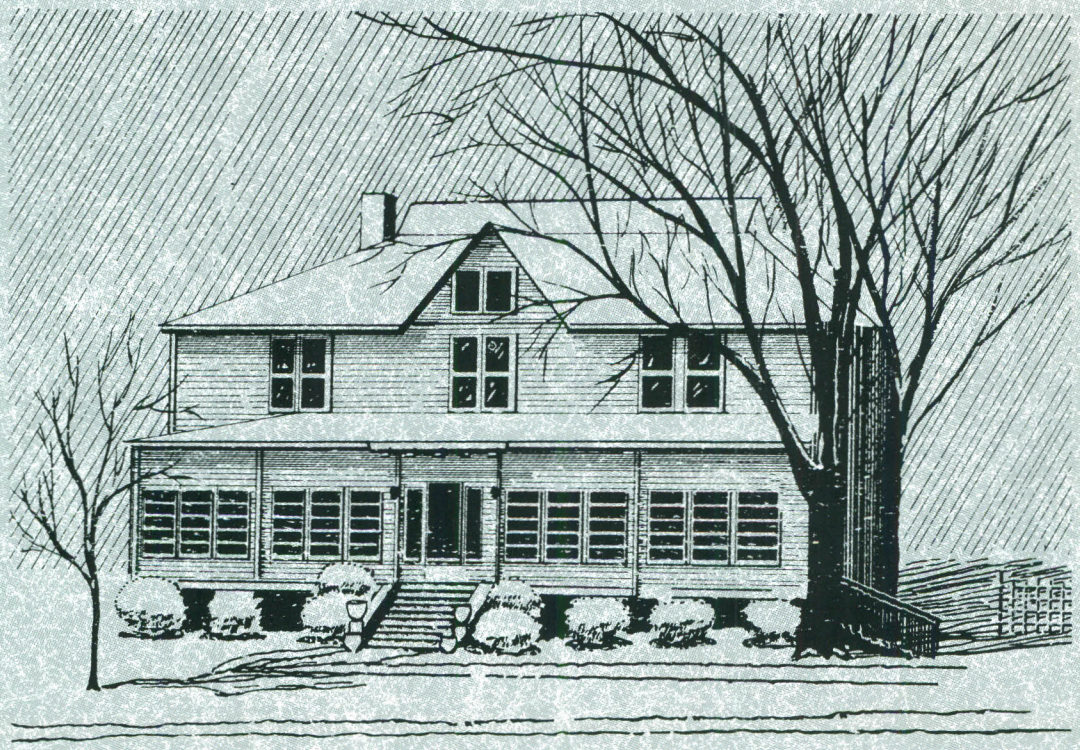
Toni-Maria Kilgore

Founder's Week Observance
March 17-22, 1991



East Hall

by
Ancella R. Bickley

East Hall was built in 1893 during the administration of J. Edwin Campbell, the first principal of what was then called the West Virginia Colored Institute. Named for its location on the east side of the campus, the building initially served as a boys' dormitory. After a new boys' dormitory was built in 1897, East Hall was used to house the library, chemical laboratory, sewing department, and printing department.

Appointed as the third principal/president in 1898, J. McHenry Jones moved into East Hall rather than into the apartment in the academic building where the two previous presidents had lived. Thus, East Hall with its large rooms and porch became a gracious residence for the president and a site for receptions and other social affairs.

During the years of segregation, black guests could not find adequate accommodations in Charleston; therefore, with the institution's president and his wife as host and hostess, East Hall provided an overnight lodging place for many of the prominent persons who visited the College. Among these visitors were George Washington Carver, W.E.B. DuBois, Channing Tobias, Carter G. Woodson, Jessie Faucett, Mary McLeod Bethune, Roland Hayes, and a host of others, probably including Booker T. Washington.

When Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visited the College, she did not spend the night in East Hall, but she rested there during the day.

While it served as the home of West Virginia State College presidents, East Hall went through several structural changes, the most dramatic of which was the 1937 move from the east side of the campus to the west side to make room for the new gymnasium, Fleming Hall.

East Hall continued as the residence of the chief administrator of West Virginia State College for seventy-five years. The presidents who lived in it were J. McHenry Jones, Byrd Prillerman, John W. Davis, William J.L. Wallace, and, for a short time, Harold McNeill.

In 1988, in recognition of the important role that it fulfilled as the home of West Virginia State College's presidents, East Hall was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Centennial Celebration Concert

The WVSC birthday party was held on March 17, 1991, one hundred years after the founding of the original institution. A Centennial Art Exhibition featured past presidents' portraits drawn by Toni Kilgore and Drawings of past and present campus buildings drawn by Charles Byers. The display was presented in Della Brown Taylor Gallery.

A Centennial Celebration Concert was held in P. Ahmed Williams Auditorium featuring the WVSC Concert Choir, Charleston Civic Chorus and WVSC Symphonic Brass-Percussion.

According to George Armstrong in "Staging Scene," the selection "Lily of the Valley" "evoked an image of a flowering gem, like the 83-acre campus . . ." The second spiritual "Who'll Be a Witness" also was symbolic "because it represented an essential part of the culture that is WVSC's unique heritage."

Dr. Wallace, WVSC's sixth president who successfully led the college in inaugurating integration in reverse, was introduced at the Centennial Concert. Also introduced were Wallace's successors, Dr. Harold McNeil (retired from the University of Maine and living in Fayetteville, North Carolina), Dr. Thomas Cole, Jr., (president of Clark-Atlanta University); and Dr. Hazo Carter, Jr., (the ninth and current president).

The crowded auditorium stage was led by music professors Dr. W. Kent Hall and Dr. Truman Dalton. The 35 piece symphonic brass-percussion ensemble represented the wealth of talent locally available, including faculty, students and alumni.

Joining the symphonic brass was an 82 voice choral group formed by merging the WVSC Choir and the Charleston Civic Chorus. Recognition for assistance to the music department was given to Dr. Joseph Grider, retired member of the music faculty, and Dr. Floydehl Anderson and Dr. James Russell, both of whom have served as interim president of the college.

The finale consisted of "Arise, Your Light Has Come" performed by the handbell choir consisting of Lisa Bishop, Robbie Byus, Carol Eich, Steve Gargon, Graham Gillispie, Mel Gillispie, Marie Massey, Nancy McCartney, Brenda Mullina, Brian Thacker and David Williams. The concert culminated in the singing of the WVSC Alma Mater

The Centennial Singers

Dr. J. Truman Dalton,
Chairman - Music Department
Professor & Director of Choral Activities

COMMEMORATIVE ICE SCULPTURE

The Ceremonial birthday Cake; Dr. Giles enjoys the Festive crowd; Dwight McHan, Phyllis Carter, Dr. Carter

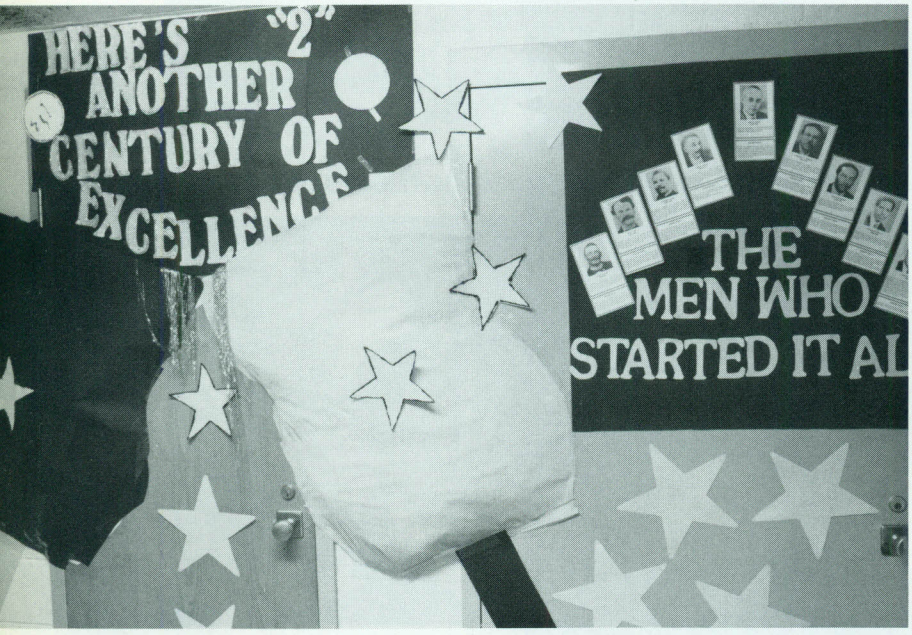
The Birthday Party

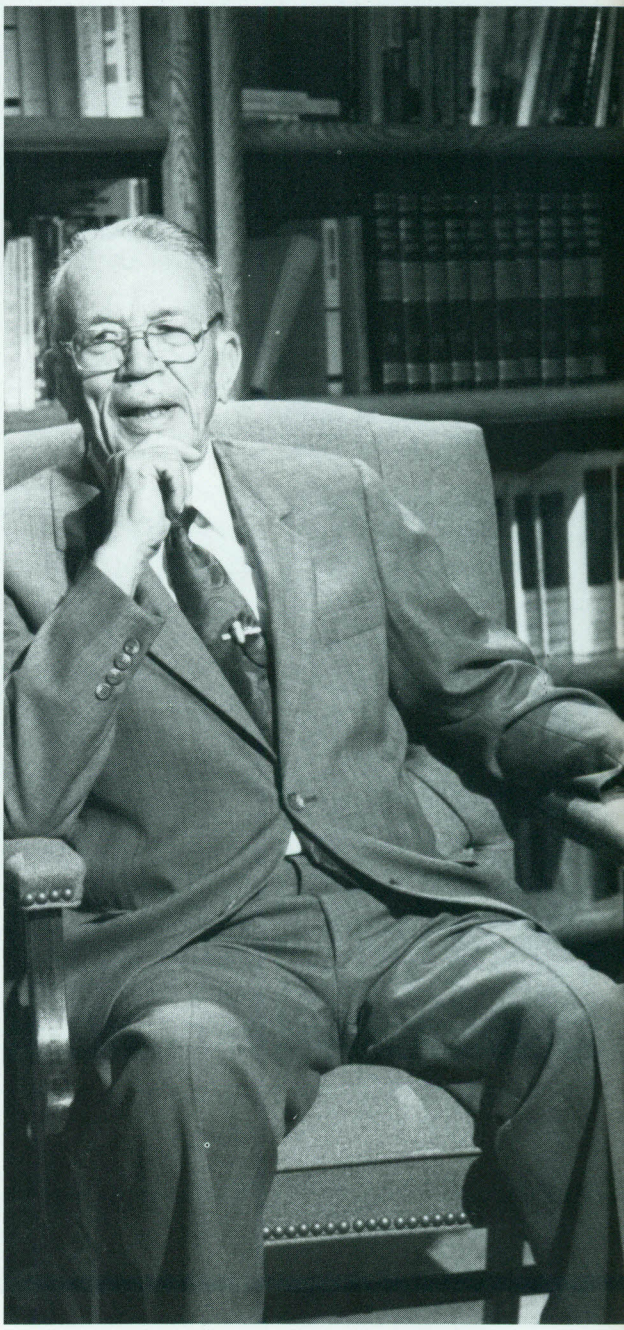
Teresa McHan, Phyllis Carter, PFM
Kevin Sanburn

After the concert, the audience adjourned to Wilson Student Union for the cutting of a giant birthday cake and informal festive music by the college jazz ensemble, led by Mel Gillespie. A huge crowd was in attendance.

President McNeil, President Carter

The Men Who Started it ALL





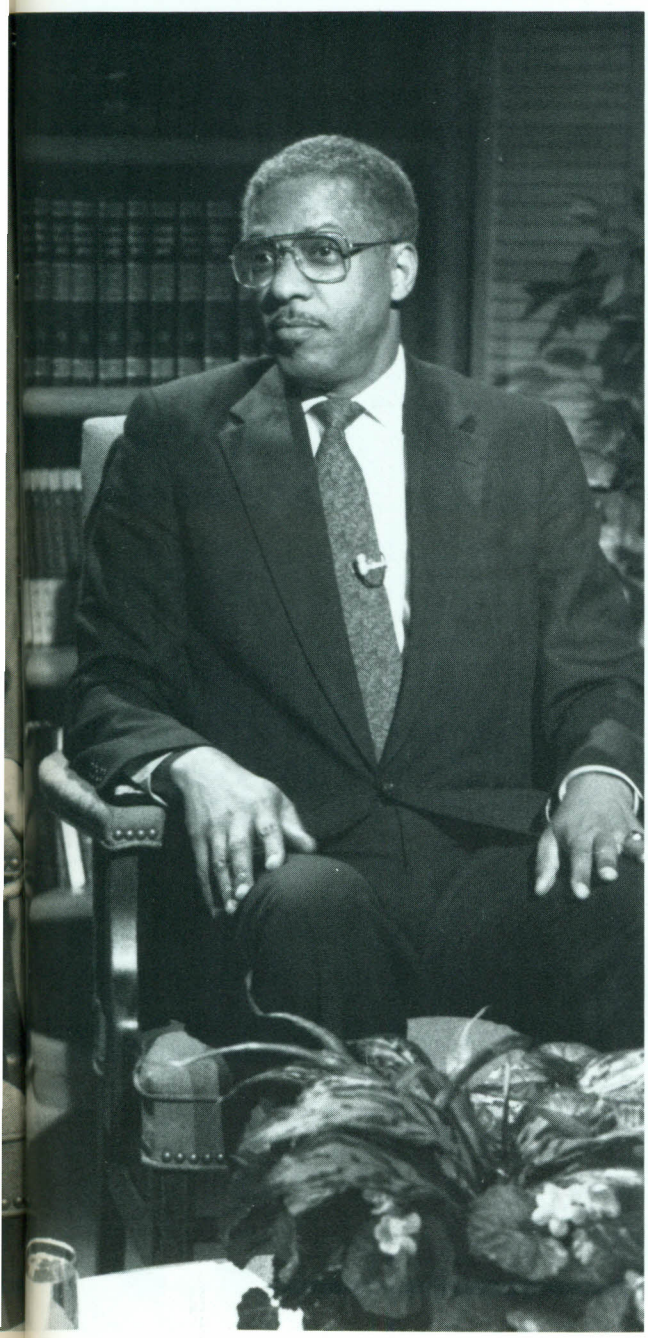
Getting ready for "State Today"

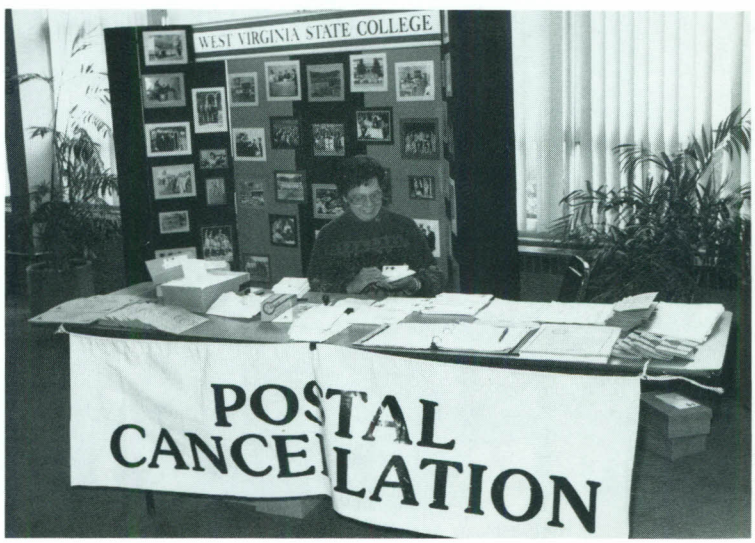
President Wallace and President Cole

After the Sunday, March 17, birthday party festivity, the week was filled with celebration events. On Monday, a convocation of presidents was held in P. Ahmed Williams Auditorium accompanied by Water Tower Postal Cancellation at Wilson College Union. On Tuesday a "Who's Who" Luncheon was held at Wilson College Union.

Convocation of Presidents

"A Futuristic look at Higher Education" with Dr. Carter, Dr. Cole, Dr. McNeil, Dr. Wallace

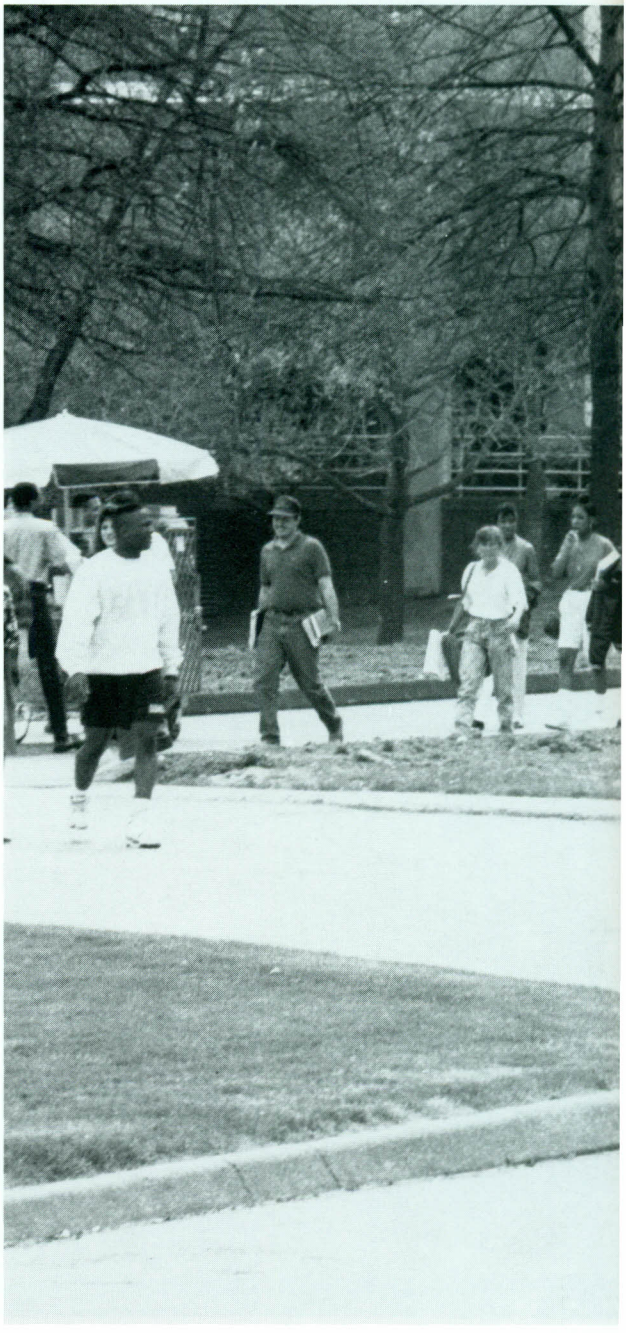




Water Tower Postal Cancellation at Wilson College Union.

STUDENT PLAZA OPENING

The Wilson College Union extended its offerings to include a hot dog cart for the new student plaza.

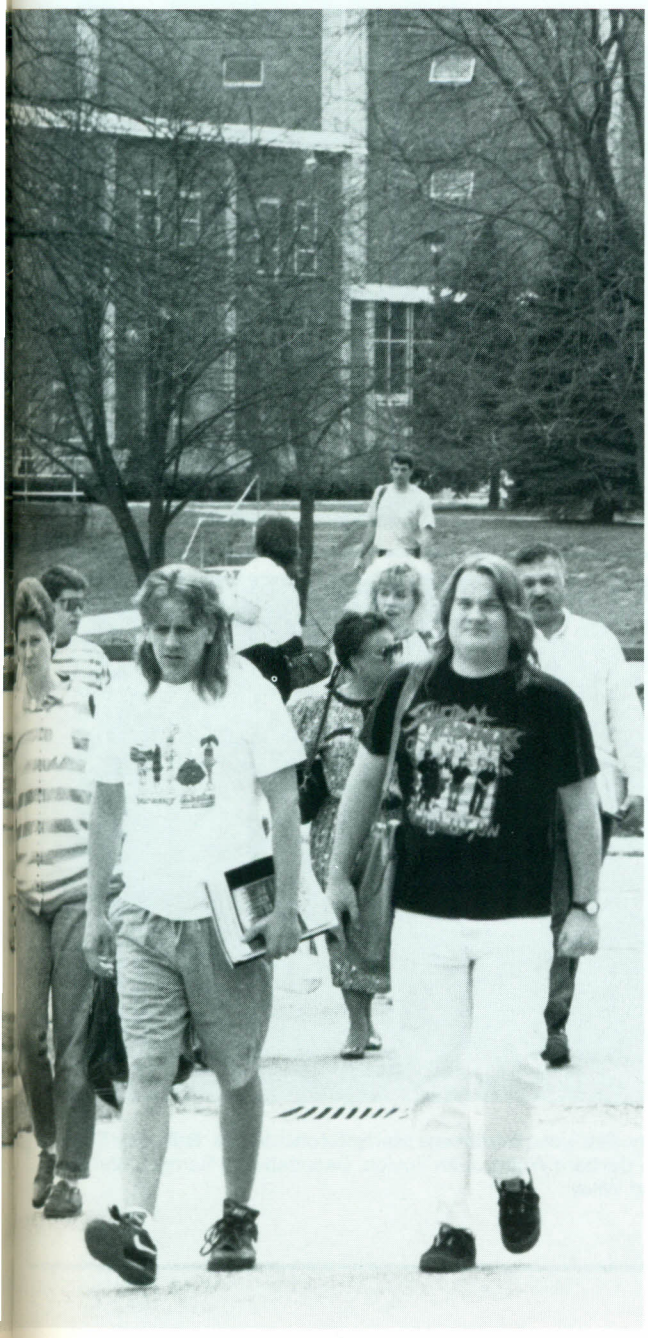


Student Plaza Pedestrian Mall

The WVSC Campus Master Plan of 1986 gave three major pedestrian focal points. The front of the Wilson College Union is listed as second. Since the foreground of the College Union is the natural center of gravity for the campus, development of this area will be extensive and diverse to accommodate the convergence of many students, faculty and staff. The student plaza is located in the area between Wilson College Union and Sullivan Hall. It will feature a patterned walkway, fountain-sculpture to provide the main focus, an outdoor dining area and elevated spaces for gatherings and observation. The system for lighting will be flexible to create a variety of night time environments for performances and rallies. The formal and informal seating area should provide locations for rest, study or discussions. The plaza will serve as the cross roads of campus not only because of its size and spatial interest but also for its intensity of use by varied student activities.

STUDENT PLAZA RIBBON CUTTING

The student plaza opening took place on March 20, 1991, in the plaza in front of Wilson College Union with David Richardson, President of Student Government Association, presiding.



Taking part in the Student Plaza Ribbon Cutting Ceremony were Pat Bailey, Roslyn Payne, LaShawn Fulmer, Dr. Carter, David Richardson, John Potter, Dr. Brimhall, Construction Representative, and Steve Batson.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

FOUNDERS' WEEK CULMINATES WITH HONORS AWARDS

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CENTENNIAL SERVICE AWARDS CONVOCATION

After Wednesday brought the Student Plaza Opening followed by Student Solo Recitals in P. Ahmed Williams Auditorium and a Centennial Singers Concert, Thursday, March 21, saw the Honors Luncheon in Wilson College Union and later that day the Residence Hall Awards Dinner in the Banquet Room. The week's festivities culminated Friday with Faculty-Staff Awards Reception in the Wilson College Union.

John Boyer of Charleston Newspaper presents Employee of the Year Award to Jessica Leigh

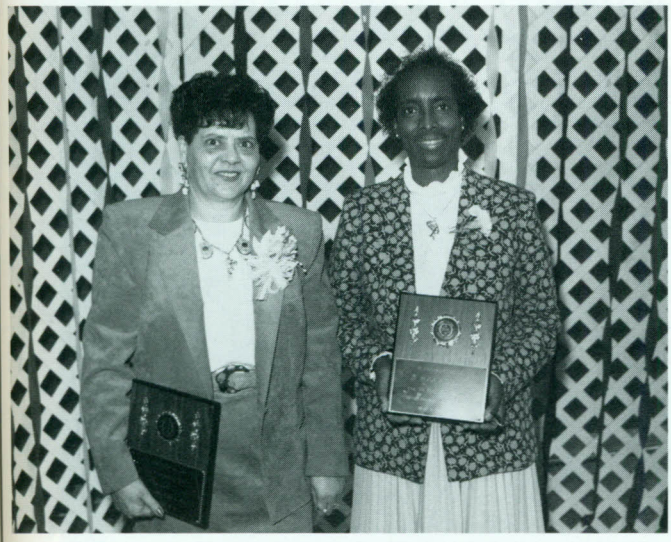
Barbara Cary, Dir. of Alumni Affairs; Phyllis Carter (First Lady); Dr. Barbara Oden, Vice-President for Academic Affairs; Mrs. Josephine Rayford, oldest retiree in attendance, received a door prize.

Dr. Hazo Carter and David Richardson, SGA President

Twenty five year honorees: Harry Scott, James Brimhall, Thomas Hutto, Barbara White, Jean Yovich, Basudeb Das Sarma, John Fuller, Ronald Wiley

HONOREES RECOGNIZED

Forty Year Honorees: Thomas Cabbell and Julian Pleasant



Thirty Year Honorees: Lucy Hairston and Rosa Pickel

Thirty-five Year Honoree: Nellie Walker

Centennial Science Convocation
and
Hamblin Hall Re-Dedication

Thomas Cabbell, Associate Professor of Chemistry

Nobel Prize Winner, Marshall Warren Nirenberg
Convocation Speaker

History of Hamblin Hall

In 1915, the West Virginia Colored Institute became the West Virginia Collegiate Institute as college degrees could now be granted by the institution. One of the first divisions of the college department was the Division of Chemistry.

Under the guidance of President John W. Davis, the college department grew to include new classes in natural science and advanced studies in pre-medicine. Classes in chemistry and natural science were conducted in the Administration Building, completed in 1925. During President Davis' tenure, the West Virginia Legislature changed the name of the institution to West Virginia State College, and the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics was established in the 1930's.

In 1952, construction of a new science facility was begun. The building would house the Departments of Biology, Chemistry and Physics. Moving into this *new* building was surely an exciting experience for faculty and students alike.

Adolph P. Hamblin, Professor of Biology, 1921 to 1966, witnessed many changes in the institution as it grew in terms of students and facilities. For many years, Mr. Hamblin **was** the Department of Biology. He devoted many hours to the collection and preparation of materials for use in the biology courses offered by the College. Many of these items remain in the Department of Biology as a reminder of one man's devotion to his students and institution.

The budget required that biological specimens be collected by the instructor and students to ensure an adequate collection of materials for educational purposes. In addition to increasing the number and variety of specimens held by the Department, Mr. Hamblin's means of acquiring materials also exposed the students to the practical lessons of specimen preservation, as well as anatomy, embryology, taxonomy, etc. Few students of Mr. Hamblin can forget the ***clicks*** as he reviewed their laboratory work or the respect he commanded in the classroom. Mr. Hamblin has been remembered as a taskmaster, one truly concerned with the quality of education that his students received, and with reverence by colleagues and students.

Renovation of Hamblin Hall was begun on October 26, 1987 and completed in 1989. Housed within this state-of-the-art facility are offices, classrooms and laboratories for Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Nuclear Medicine, as well as the College computer center. With the re-dedication of this facility we pay homage to a gentleman and a scholar — one who taught, guided and inspired more than four decades of students.

Dr. Carter receives family portrait

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

Mrs. Carter pays tribute

Birthday Celebration

for

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

Presiding	Dr. Ervin Griffin and Mrs. Barbara Cary
Presentation of Honoree	Dr. Hazo W. Carter
Occasion	Mr. Patrick Bailey
Musical Selection	Mr. McDonald Cary

TRIBUTES

Invocation—

DINNER

Musical Interlude	Mr. McDonald Cary

TRIBUTES

Citation	Philander Smith College
State of West Virginia	Mr. David Richardson
West Virginia State College	Mr. Charles Ledbetter
College/Community	Mr. Patrick Bailey
Musical Selection	Mr. Don Gresby

TRIBUTES

Vice-president—Academic Affairs	Dr. Barbara Oden
Vice-president—Administrative Affairs	Dr. James Brimhall
Vice-president—Institutional Planning and Advancement	Steve Batson
Vice-president—Student Affairs	Dr. Ervin Griffin
Response	Dr. Hazo W. Carter, Jr.

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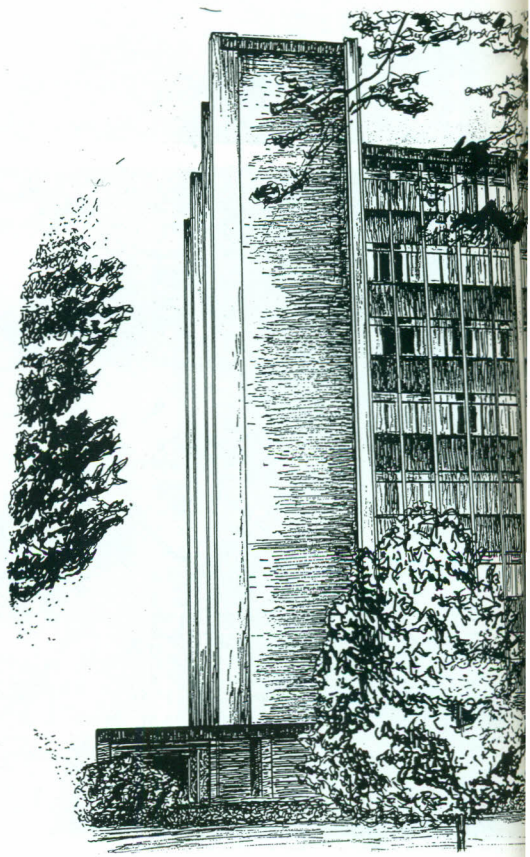

Catering to a wide variety of interests

School Life

Many opportunities are offered at WVSC. The goal of the college is to assist students in engaging in pursuits to make maximum use of these opportunities. Spiritual, intellectual and social growth are stressed in a school environment conducive to the development of moral responsibility, health, self-reliance, emotional stability, knowledge and aesthetic appreciation.

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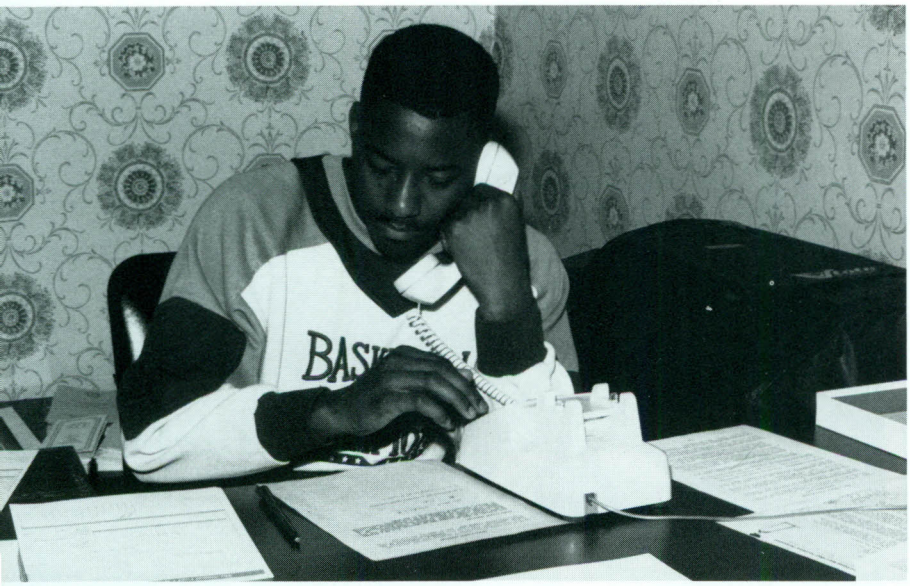


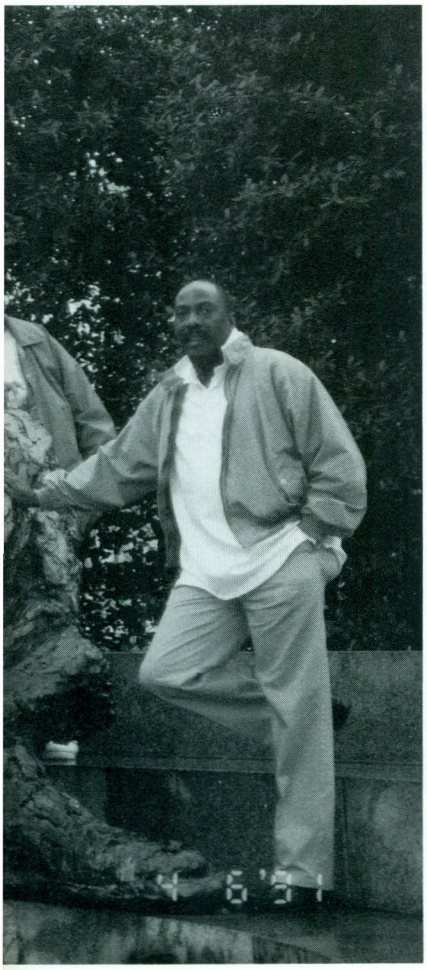
A **Phon-A-Thon** was conducted by the Foundation to raise money for endowments.

LaShawn Gore, Donnie Gresby and Lucy Hairston at **Phon-a-Thon**

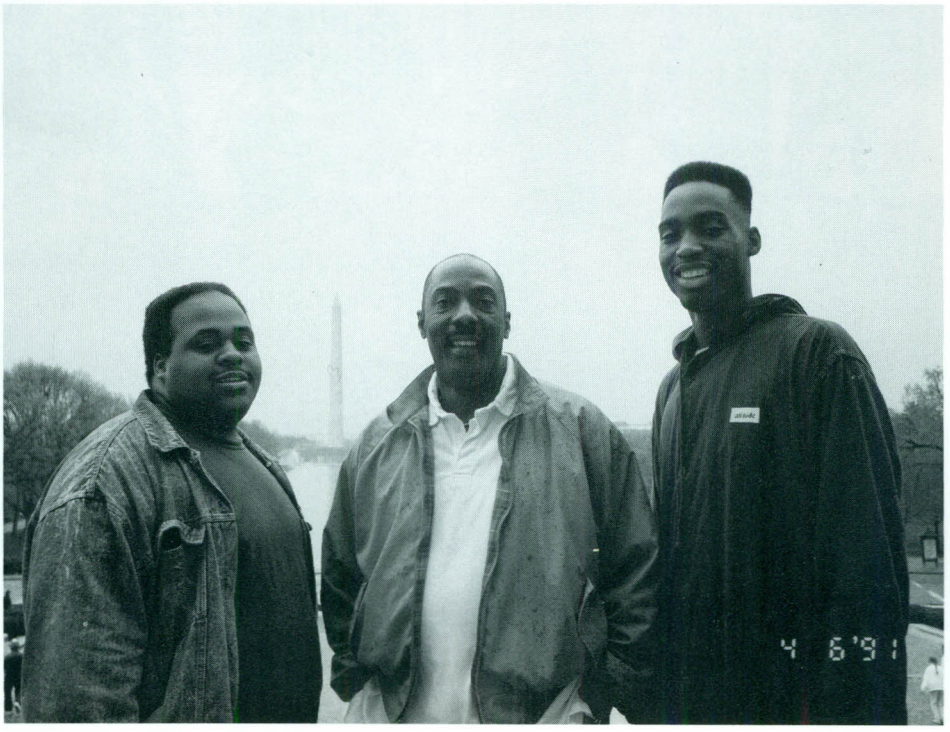
Michael Jones "manned the phones" also

H.E.L.P.

As part of the substance abuse prevention program, several WVSC students attended the Regional H.E.L.P. Conference for peer assistance in Washington, D.C. Attending the conference were COLIN DALY, TANYA CHAMBLISS, JAMERIA SLAYTON, JILL FRYE, ANDREA SANTOS, NANCY GREGORY, JAMES ROBERTSON, STUART RICHARDSON, and TONY JACKSON.



Substance Abuse Prevention Program



Ambassadors

Front Row: Ruth Ann Chapman, Tonya Hall, Lynn Cvechko, Tammy Hairston, Marjorie Jones, Tammy Hairston, April Martin Back Row: Kevin Epps, James Buchanan, Juan Jasper, Libby McIntyre, Patti Norrell, Sheila Smiley, Paula Hensley, Bryant Cyrus, Tim Shipston, Jerry Miller

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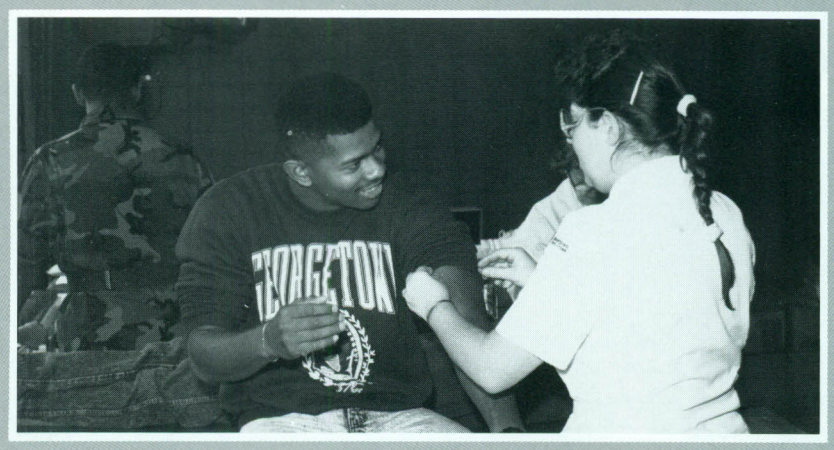
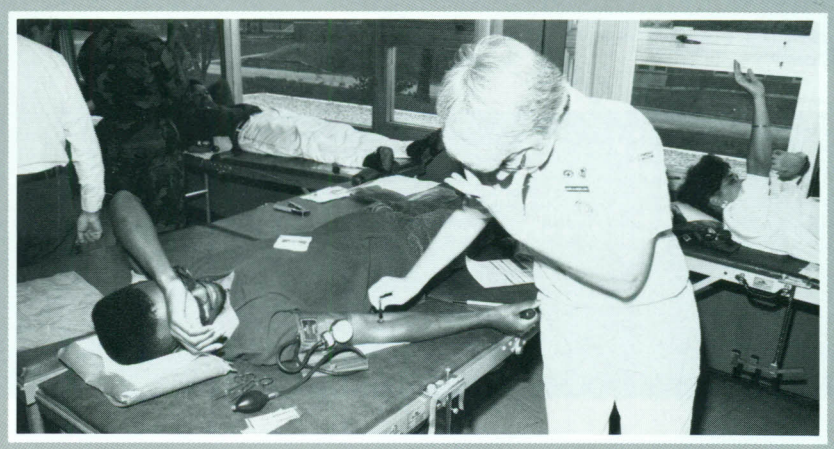
WHO'S WHO

The annual ROTC Blood Drive is a worthwhile event that has received a positive response at WVSC.

Only the most stalwart can participate.



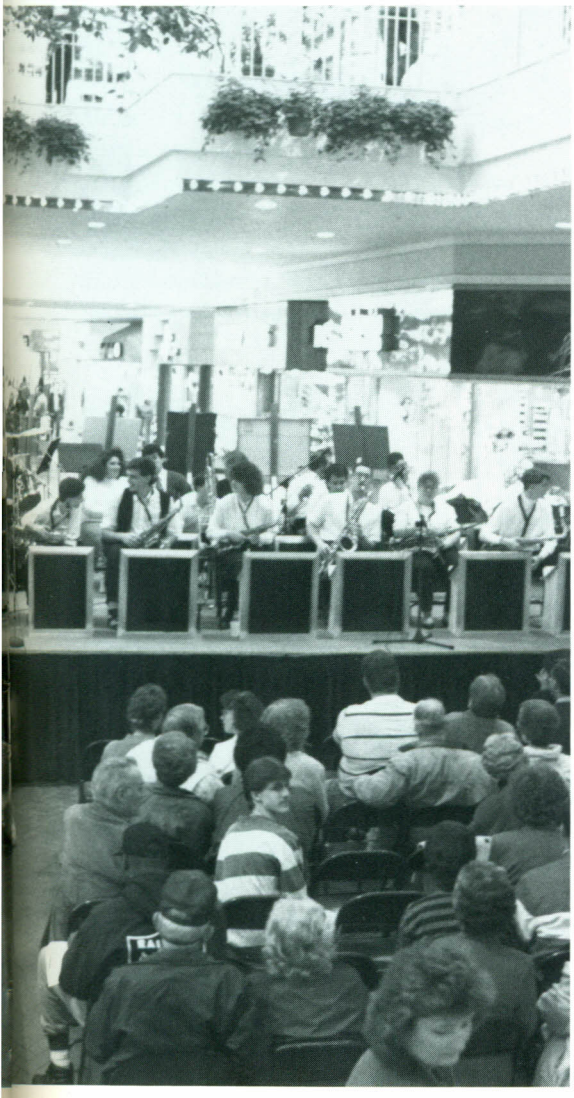
Malcolm Spence braves all for a good cause.



Sometimes it hurts less if you don't look.

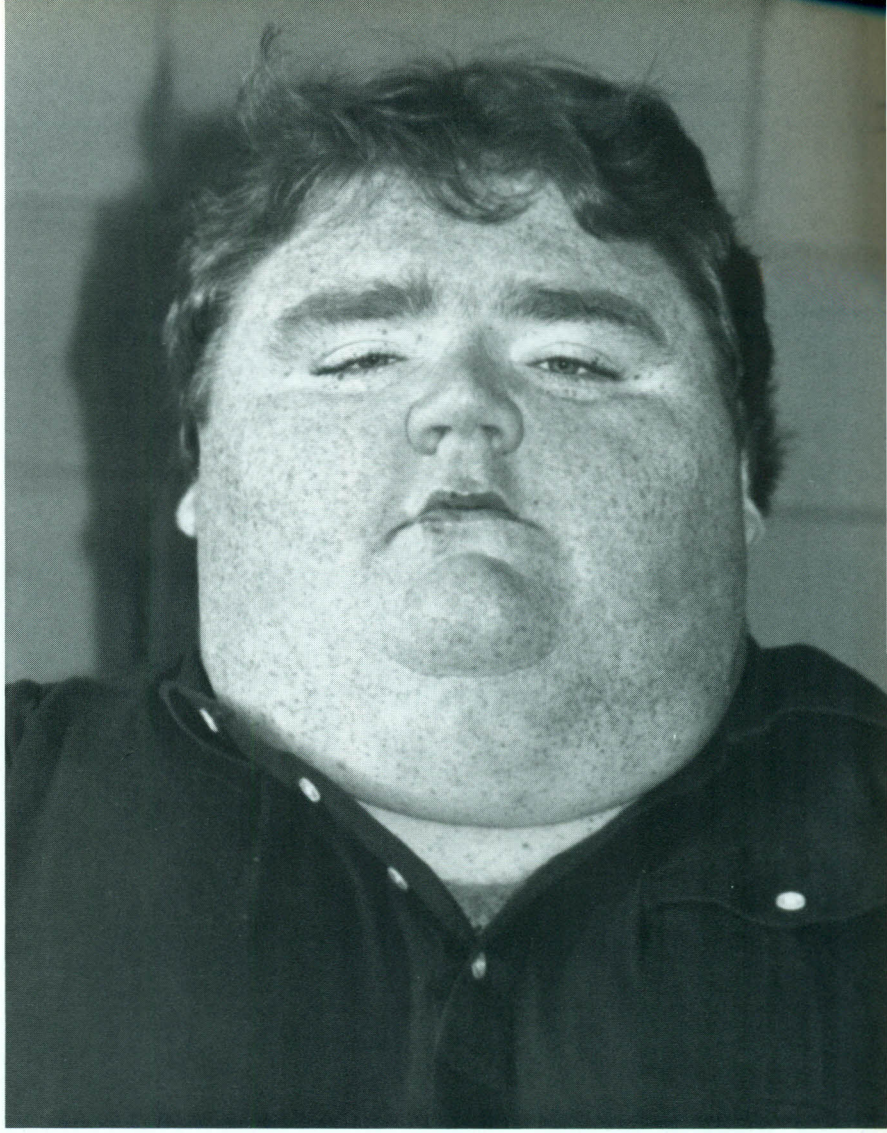
WVSC Day at Charleston Town Center

Jazz Ensemble performs



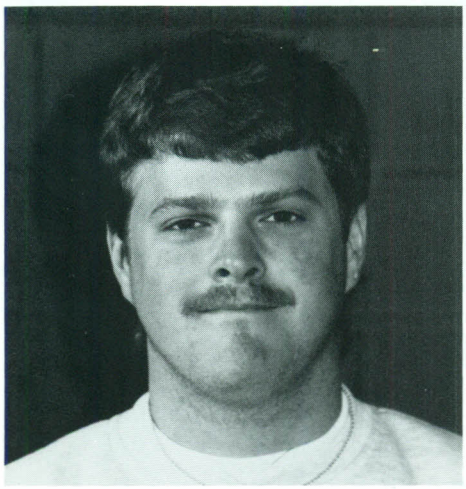
Art Display

Steve Batson congratulated all who participated in the art and music exhibition at the Charleston Town Center. The exhibition was a huge success.



Captain Mel Reed dominated ALL-STAR Team

Beth White - Team Member



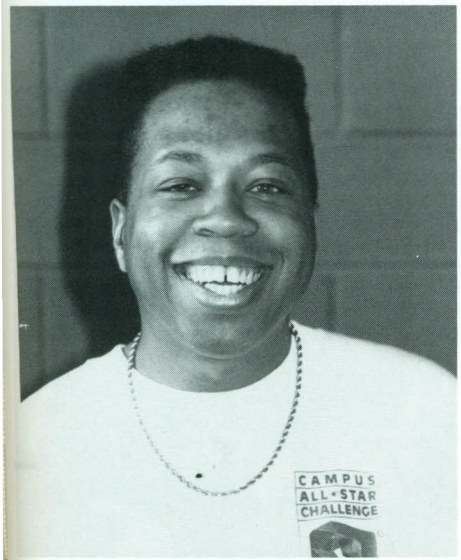
John Michael Raby - Team Member

...the Centennial Challenge

WVSC team was National Runner Up Winner of $26,000

HONDA CAMPUS ALL STAR CHALLENGE TEAM

NATIONAL RUNNER-UP WINNER OF $26,000



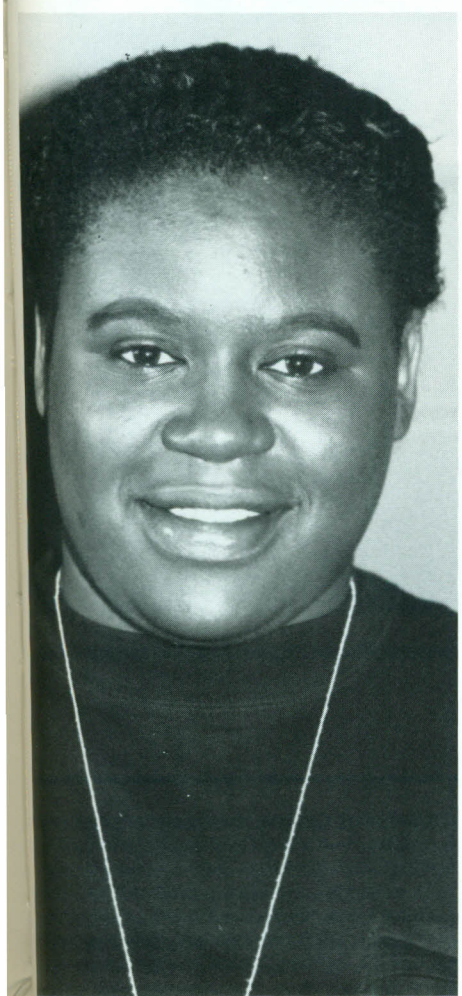
A question and answer game modelled after the award-winning College Bowl television show, Campus All-Star Challenge shines the spotlight on the fastest minds on campus as they excel on the playing field of knowledge. By playing the game, institutions earn monetary grants totalling $250,000 and show off their scholars on the cable network, Black Entertainment Television, BET.

Questions cover every conceivable topic from history, literature, and science, to religion, geography, and the arts to current events, social sciences, sports and popular culture. African and African-American history, achievements and culture are represented in all areas.

Play is open to all four year historically Black colleges and universities which are members of NAFEO. For the 1990-91 season 64 institutions qualified for competition. The Campus All-Star Challenge 1991 National Championship Tournament, which began May 16, brought sixteen teams from the nation's historically Black colleges and universities to Los Angeles for the annual academic competition.

Sponsored exclusively by American Honda Motor Co., Inc., the 1991 Campus All-Star Challenge featured 60 teams made up of four students and an alternate. Each team represented their participating institution in competition for a share of nearly $250,000 in monetary grants to upgrade campus facilities and institutional resources to improve campus quality of life. These sixty teams competed in Sectional Play-Offs, which narrowed the field to the top sixteen teams which advanced to the National Championship Tournament. The sixteen institutions that advanced to the National Championship were Albany State College, Benedict College, Florida A & M University, Howard University, Jackson State University, Kentucky State University, Langston University, Lincoln University, Morehouse College, North Carolina A & T State University, Rust College, Sojourner-Douglass College, South Carolina State College, Texas Southern University, Tuskegee University, and West Virginia State College.

Phillip Allmond (Above); Yolanda Jackson (Below)



Coach - Pat Bailey, Mel Reed, John Raby, Beth White, Phillip Almond, Yolanda Jackson.

The quarter-final pairings for televised play on BET were the following:
Florida A&M U. vs. Langston U. - June 1
Morehouse College vs. Tuskegee U. - June 8
Howard U. vs. Jackson State U. - June 15
West Virginia State College vs. Kentucky State U. - June 22

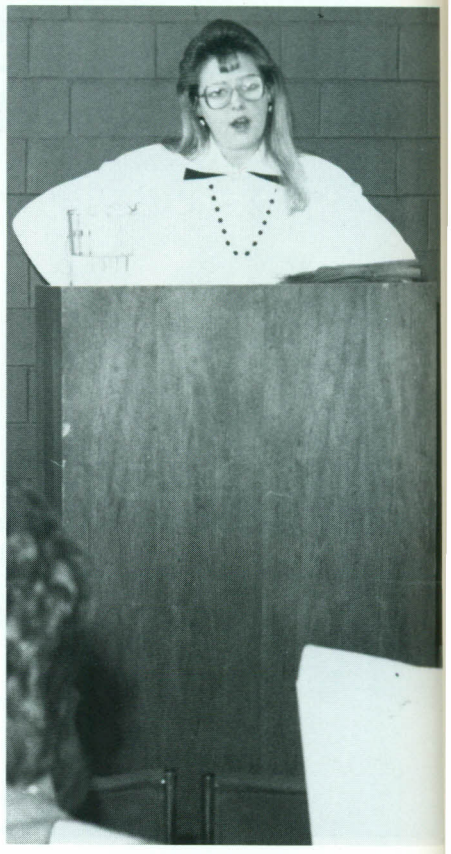
The winner was Florida A&M University; WVSC was named runner-up.

Additional highlights of the National Championship Week included student development seminars, cultural salutes, and entertainment, including Disneyland and Universal Studios. Representatives from Campus All-Star's educational sanctioning bodies, National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education and Association of College Unions - International were also present to support the more than 250 students, coaches, volunteers and staff.

Student Government Association

SGA Banquet: Todd Neil, Shawn Lewis, Jenny Heath, Bobby Robinson

Gail Chambers - SGA Vice-President



SGA

SGA Statewide Leadership Workshop

SGA Banquet: Dr. Carter, Mrs. Richardson and son David Richardson, SGA President

SGA Elections

Mark Rollins assists in Elections

1991-1992 SGA Officers

Dionne Reeder, President; Alverneece Johnson, Vice-President

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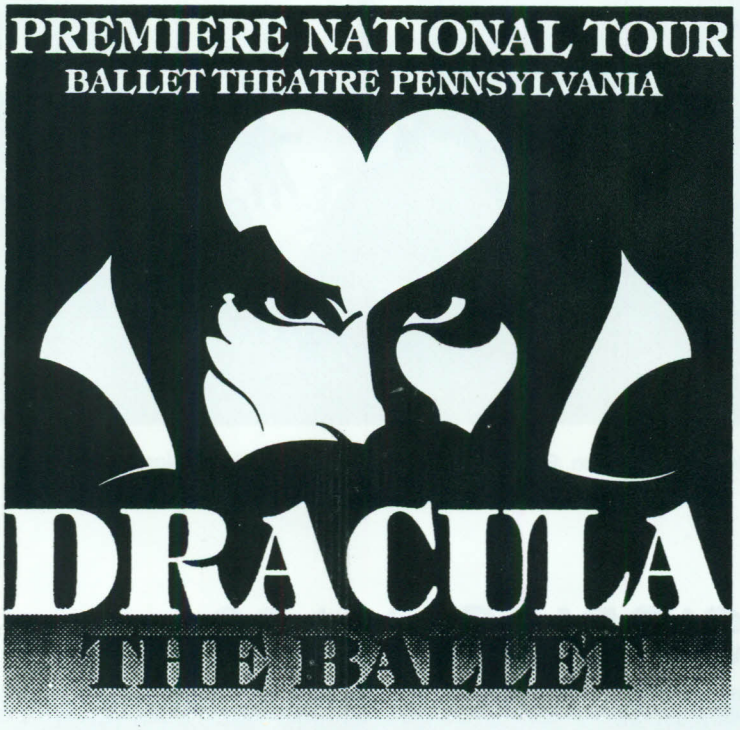
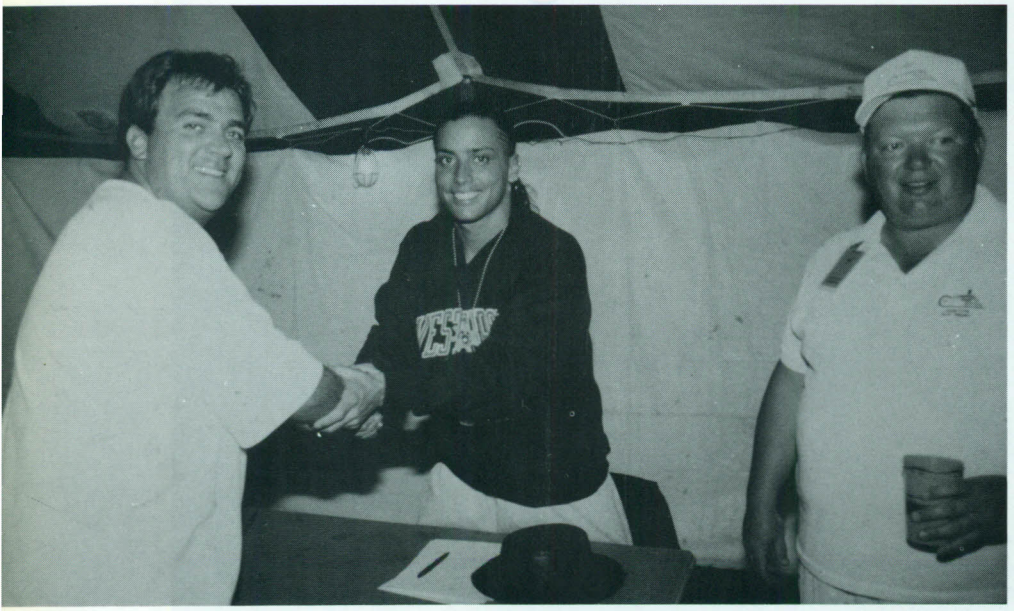
(L. to R.) Ruell Tolliver, Mark Maglin, Carmell Wells, Doug Jackson, Steve Skipwith, Steve Taylor, Michael Jones, Carlos Barnett

SIGMAS

The Centennial Artists Series

presents





Even Louie Louie got on the "State" bandwagon, giving an autograph to Pat Bailey and accepting a WVSC Sweatshirt.

Mountain Stage Live from WVSC.

WVSC Students Never Dull

Social Life

From the homecoming week festivities to May Week in the spring, WVSC offers a wide range of social activities to interest any student. This year the Centennial Artist Series was enjoyed by many in the student body along with dances, cruises, student performances, and many other activities.

CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY'S

PRESENTATION OF

WOZA Albert!

by Mbongeni Ngema, Percy Mtwa and Barney Simon

MARK CARDWELL HONORED

Canty House Dedicated for Cardwell "Sports Hall of Fame" and Alumni Offices

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held at West Virginia State College to dedicate Canty House, which was remodeled and now houses the college's Office of Alumni Affairs.

CANTY HOUSE POSTAL CANCELLATION

Pictures from left are Hazo W. Carter Jr., president of WVSC; Henry R. Bellinger, president of the National "W" Club, State's athletic booster organization; Grace Canty Mitchell, who lived in Canty House as a child; Betty Spencer, daughter of former State Coach Mark Cardwell; and Acie McGhee, president of State's national alumni association.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE
SPORTS HALL OF FAME
IN HONOR OF COACH MARK H. CARDWELL
DEDICATED OCTOBER 13, 1990

Homecoming 1990

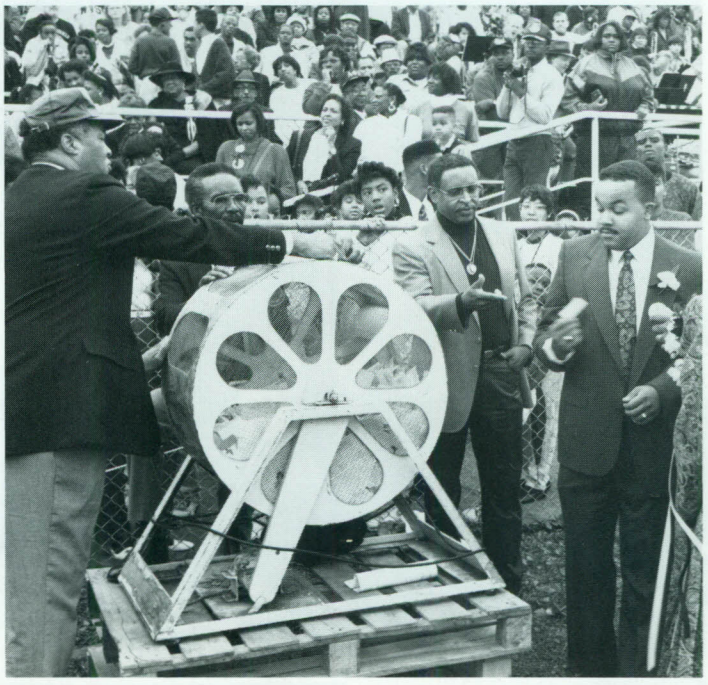
Halftime drawing for car, TV, money; Courtesy of "W" Club

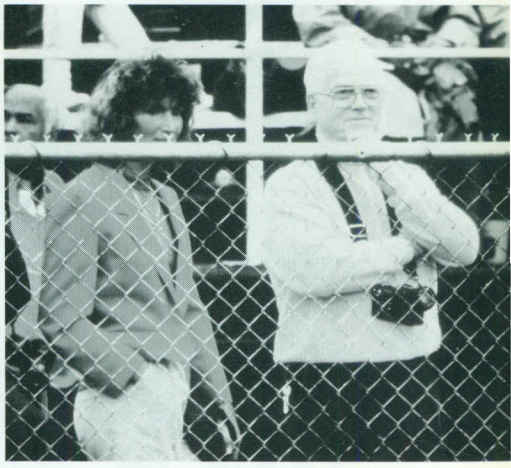
Robin Washington, "MISS JUNIOR"

Queens participate in homecoming parade.

Academy of Performing Arts adds style to parade

WEE MISS AMERICA
Chrishlen S Spence
Wee Miss WV - 1990-91





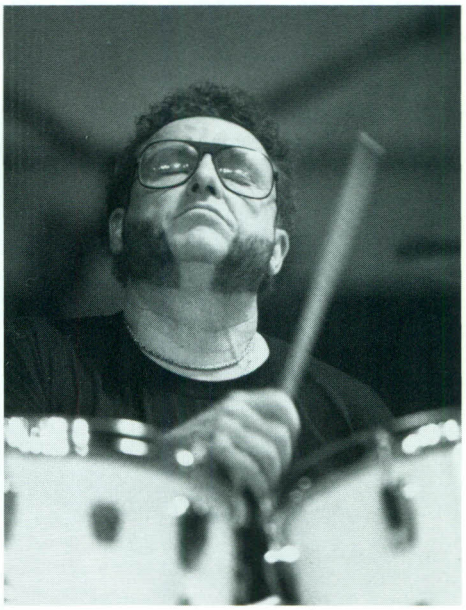
Homecoming '90 Vs. Kentucky State

LAKIN FIELD

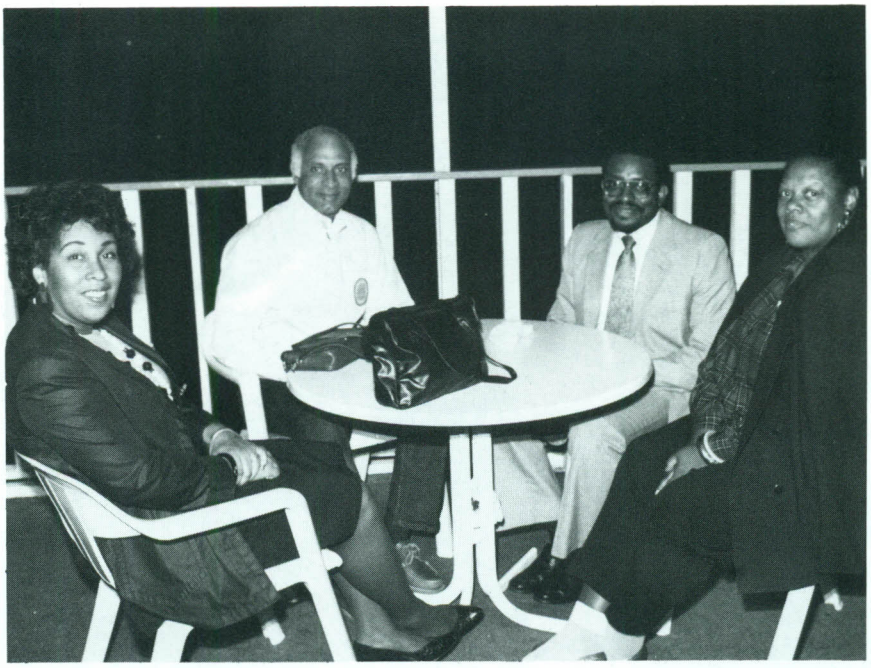
WVSU

Homecoming - WVSC Vs. Kentucky State

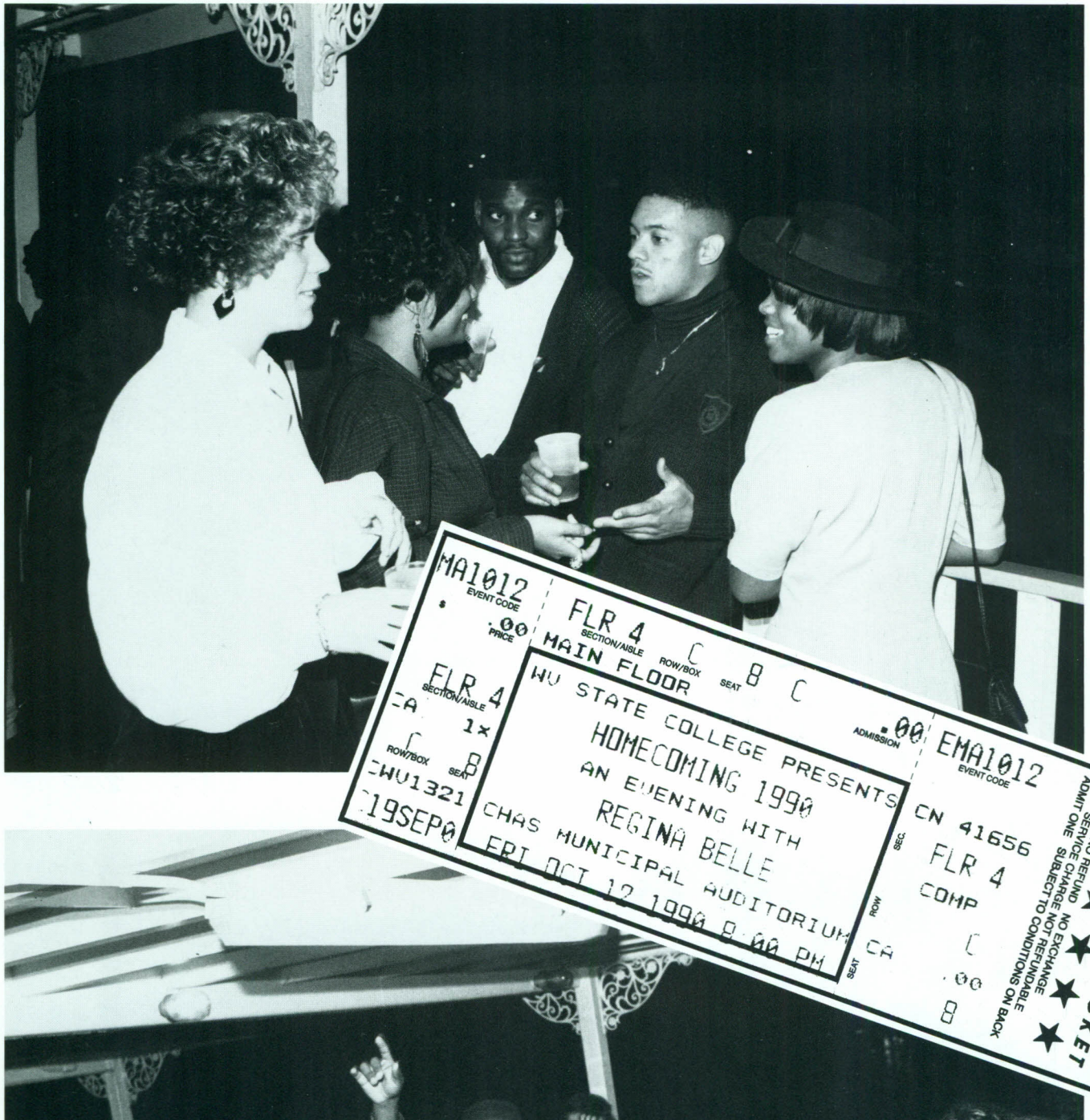
ALUMNI RECEPTION



ED SHAWACEE, Drummer from "Tonight" Show



WV Belle Cruise — Homecoming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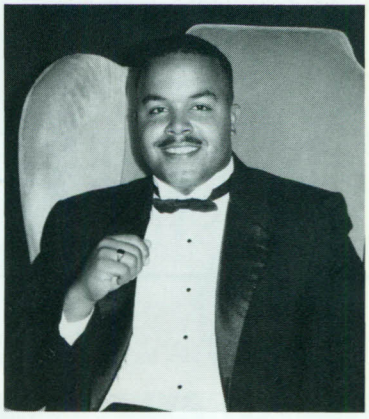
"Miss West Virginia State College"
Erran Russell

"Miss State" 1990-1991

"Little Miss and Mr. State"

Miss State -
Erran Russell
Mr. State -
Todd Dickerson

Mr. and Miss State



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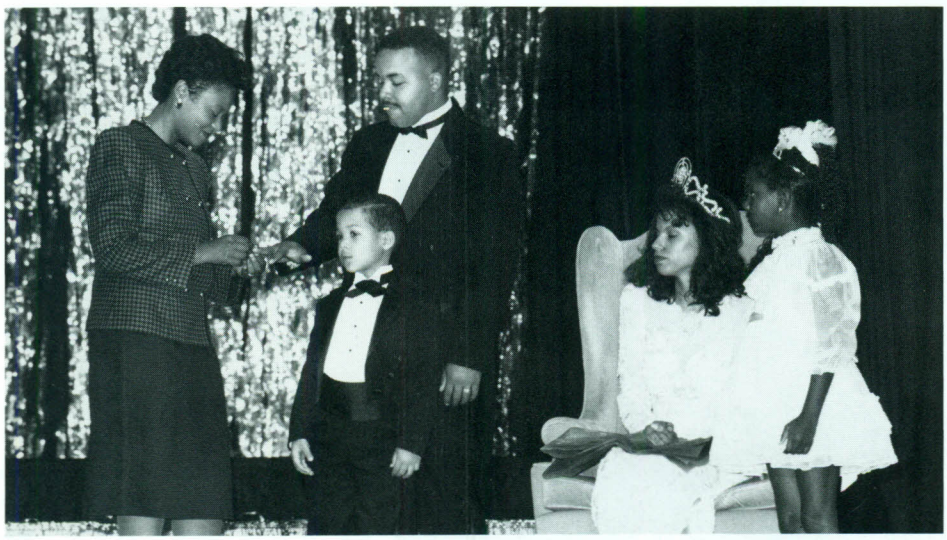

Mrs. Carter, "Mr. State", "Little Mr. and Miss State"

LASHON GORE, "MISS CENTENNIAL"

Queens Reception

Mr. and Miss State

Todd Dickerson and Erran Russell

Tracey McKibben
First Attendant to "Miss State"

Miss Senior - Sheila Smiley

Miss Junior - Robin Washington

Miss Sophomore - Tina Pannell

Miss Freshman - Shanis Padgett

Queen's Court

Paula Ann
Tasha Blockard
Helene Brown

Lashandra Cheek
Melissa Forte
LaShawn Fulmer

Marvina Greene
Tammy Hairston
Alice Hampton

Shawn Hornsby
Michele Milner
Miriam Page

LaShaun Peerson

Deidra Scott

Jameria Slaton

Paulette Steeves

Roslyn Payne

"Miss State" for 1991-1992

MAY WEEK - P.A. DENNY CRUISE

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May Week

A traditional spring event at WVSC is May Week. Besides a P.A. Denny Cruise, students, faculty and even alumni enjoyed the Step Show. (Right) Previous Deltas of WVSC performed their steps.

Alpha Phi Alphas

Step Show

Alpha Kappa Alpha's

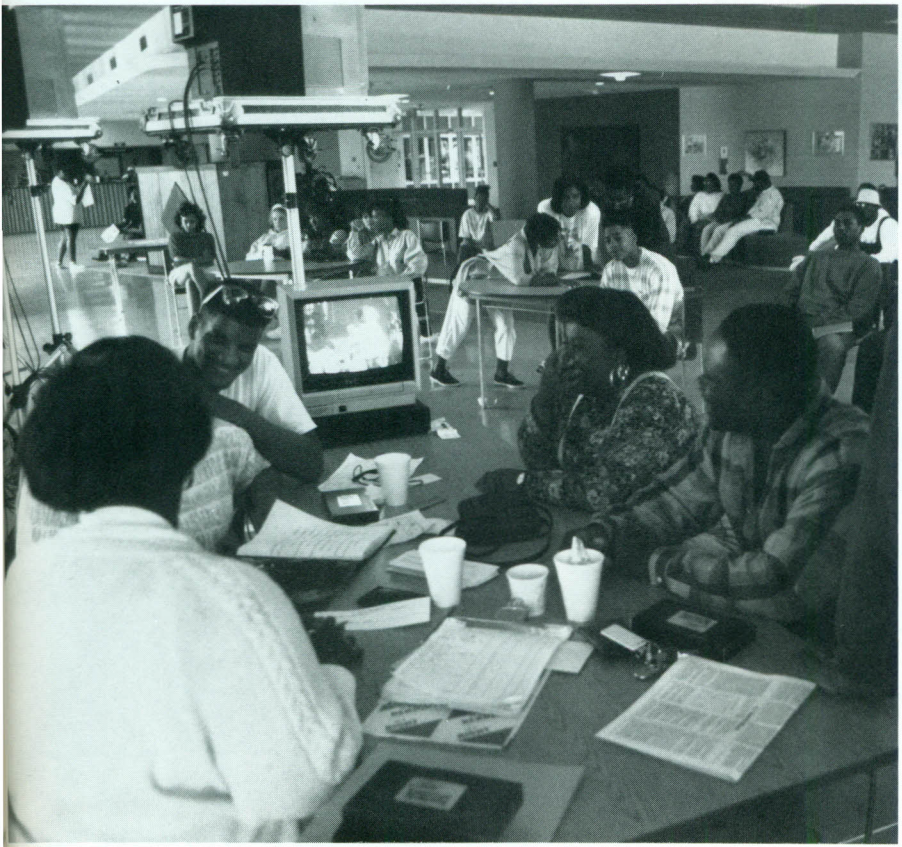
May Week Step Show Emcees - Sharon Banks, Shern Robinson, Donnie Gresby

MAY WEEK CONTINUED

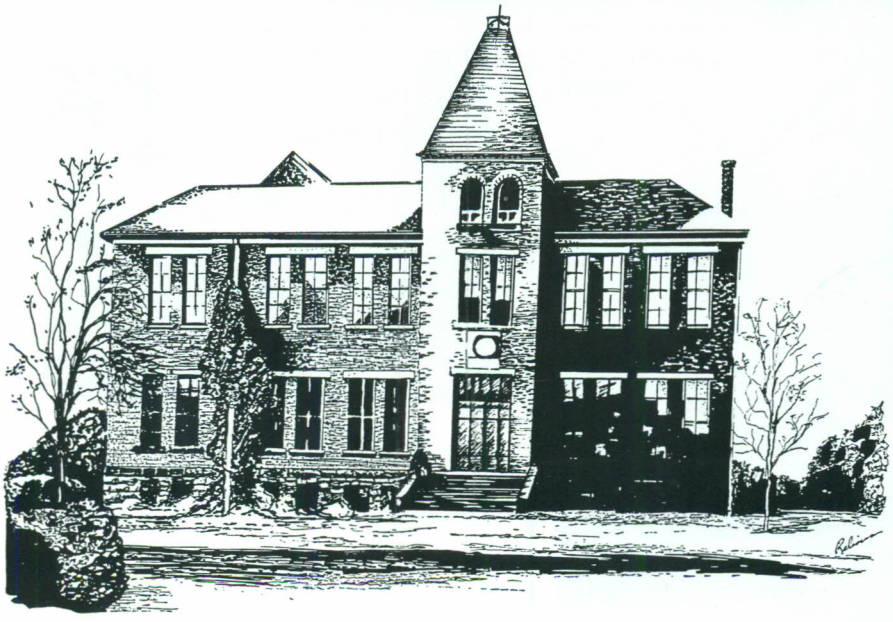
Other enjoyable aspects of May Week centered around the portable mini golf course set up in the College Union. Coach Gobel showed his expertise to a rather unconcerned crowd.

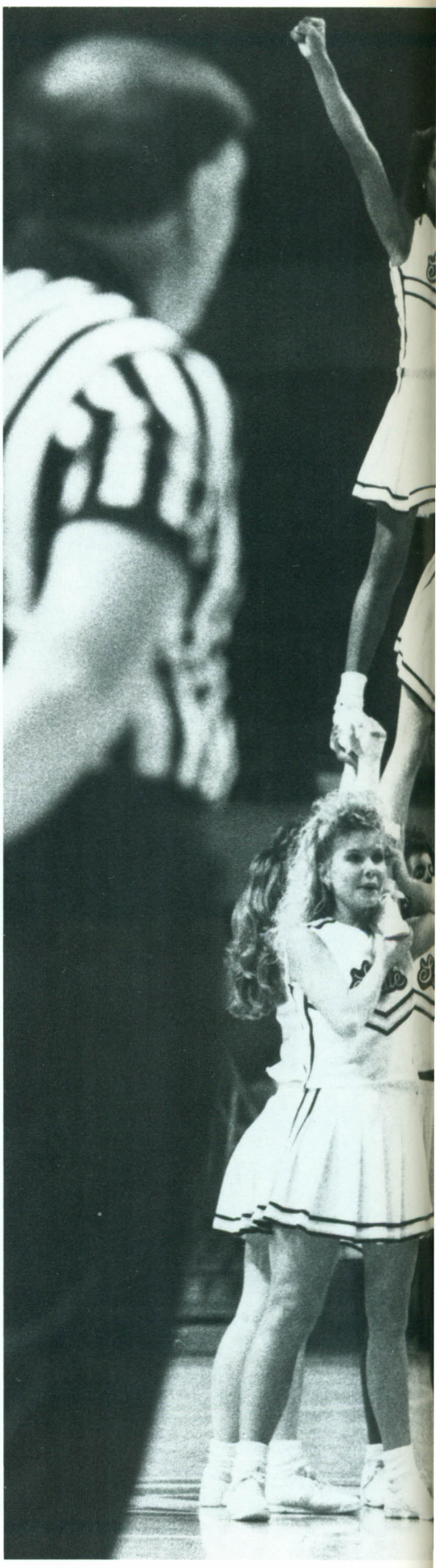
Highlights of May Week

"Fun Flicks" were a big hit



May Week Fun Flicks Featured "make your own video"; an eager crowd responded





Yellow Jackets sports recognized

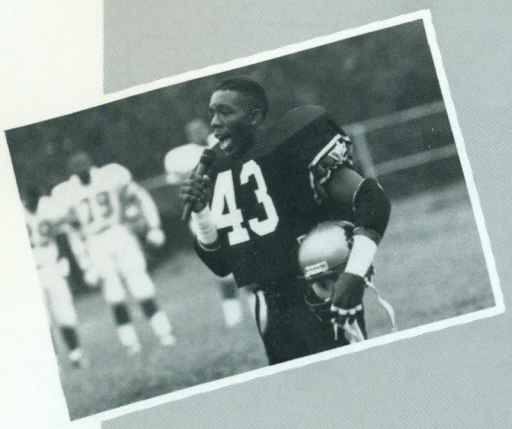
Athletics

Athletes have always been very important at WVSC. One of the school's most outstanding coaches was Mark Cardwell, who led the Yellow Jacket football team to share the national championship in 1950 and coached the basketball team to the CIAA championship in 1949. During Homecoming 1990, the West Virginia State College Sports Hall of Fame was dedicated in honor of Coach Mark H. Cardwell.

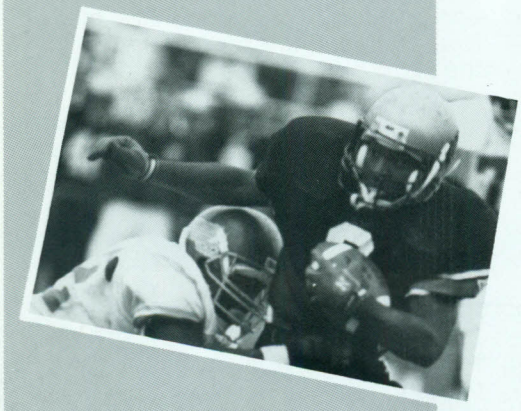
1990-1991 WVSC Cheerleading Squad

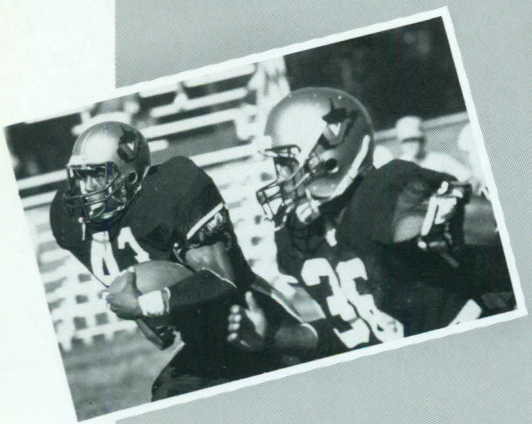
Cheerleader
Sponsor:
Kelley
Raynes

Cheerleaders Chosen for '91-'92 squad:
(L. to R.) Anneka Carter, Tia Wesley, Cathy Campbell, Shanis Padgett, Jameria Slayton, Lisa Campbell, Heather Faulkner, Cara Trader, Libby McIntyre.

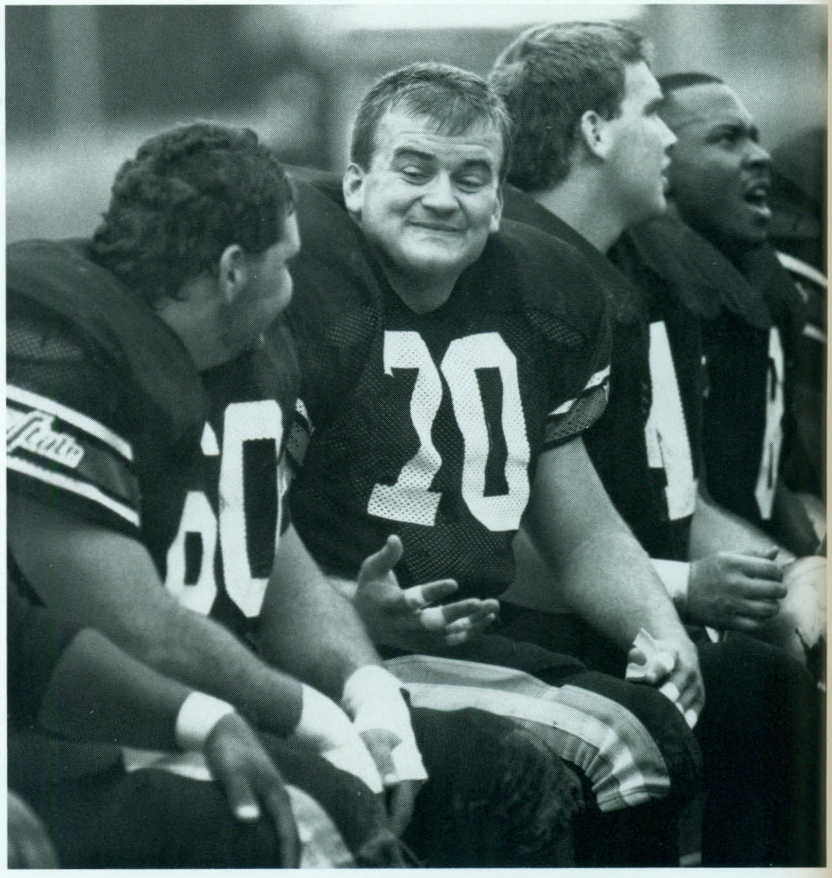


ALL-WVIAC: 1st Team: Kenneth Grier, Carlton Jackson, John Painter, Tommy Canterbury 2nd team: James Miller, George Howard, Anthony Mitchell, Sam Holco



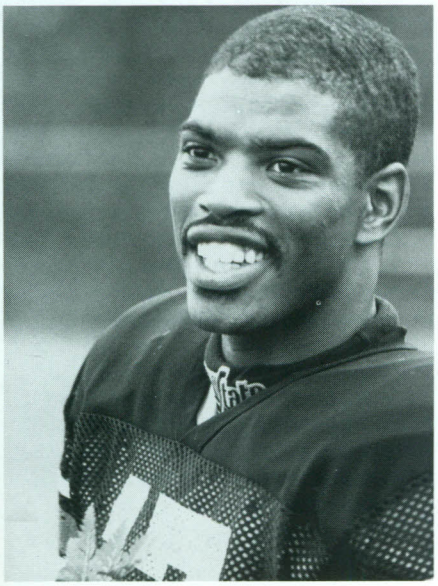


NAIA All-American: J. Carlton Jackson (1st team WR): Kenneth Grier (2nd team QB); John Painter (Hon. Men.)



The Oldest Game in town

FOOTBALL AT STATE IS 90 YEARS OLD



Carlton Jackson - set record

The oldest organized competitive sport at WVSC is football. The first team was organized and coached by John Gilmer. Players on that team bought their own uniforms.

1901 marked entrance into interscholastic athletic activities. The first team, the "Yellow Jackets", played Storer College. The score of this first game, played in Charleston on an old race track above Bradford St., was 18-2. The Yellow Jackets were victorious.

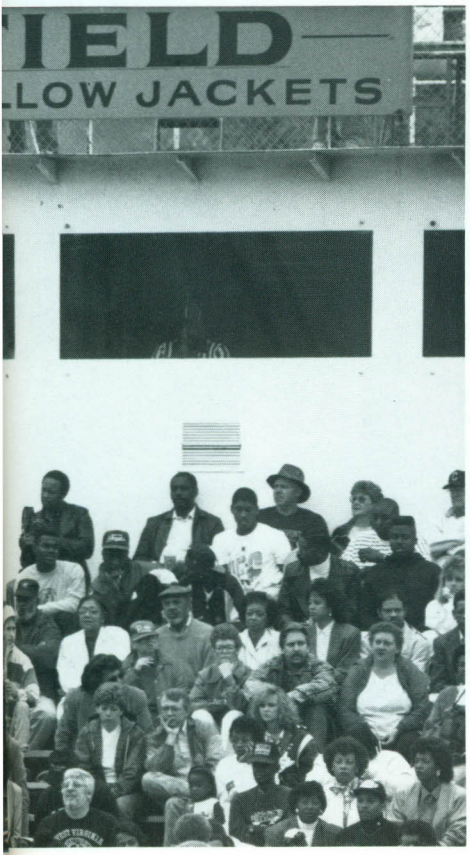
One of the finest records in football occurred under Coach Mark Cardwell. In 1950 the Yellow Jackets shared the National Championship with Southern University of Louisiana. Early football greats were Leonard Hughes and Amos Bartlett.

The New Era of State football began under the guidance of Coach Bob Gobel in 1990. The season began with a group of young, eager prospects led by only five seniors. Although the young Yellow Jackets played with tremendous effort and desire, the lack of experienced players produced a 4 and 6 record.

Nonetheless, the season was not without its shining stars. Quarterback Kenneth Grier set conference and national records in passing and total offense. Against Glenville, he passed for an NAIA record 611 yards. Besides finishing the year with over 3500 yards passing, he also led the nation in total offense.

Receiver Carlton Jackson set an NAIA record by catching 19 passes in one game. His steady performance earned him first team NAIA All-American honors and a pro contract with the British Columbia Lions in the CFL.

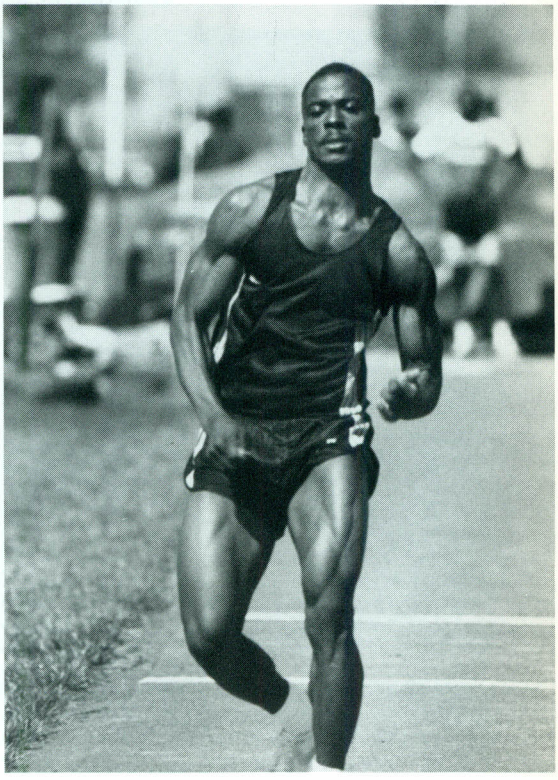
The team members looked forward to the next season when they would be a year older and a year wiser.



New Era Begins

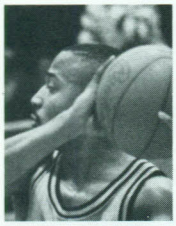
TRACK in '91 - Coach Jack Erwin

Fred Venson

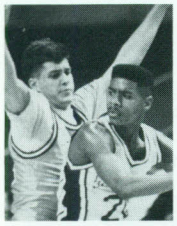


Mario Lewis

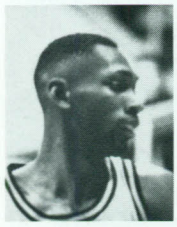
Team Captain - Rodney Hairston



Dewayne Murray



Trey Ilderton



Dewayne Robbins

R. Hairston: "When we get all of our talent to play together, that will be the biggest strength of our team."

1990-1991 Men's Basketball Team: row one - Chico Caldwell (Head Coach), Rob Gooding, #12 Marty Ragland, #4 Cliff Terrell, #10 Dewayne Murray, #15 Pat Stone, Kenneth Williams, Edgar Randall (assistant coach) Row two - #33 Antonio Hill, #42 Tim Prewitt, #44 Edwin Harmon, #34 Shindon Bowling, #40 Donnie Johnson, #30 Chris White, #43 Dwayne Robbins, #22 Rodney Hairston, #23 Donnie Haynes, #21 Billy Moon, #14 Trey Ilderton

BASKETBALL ALWAYS POPULAR AT WVSC

STRONG NUCLEUS PROMISED FOR '92

In 1918-1919, basketball came into existence at WVSC. Dallas "Johnnie" Brown served as captain. During their first season, the Yellow Jackets played YMCA teams from Columbus, Ohio, and Wilberforce U., winning both games.

In 1947, under Coach Mark Cardwell, the Yellow Jackets became national champions, hailed as the only undefeated team in the nation. They were invited to participate in a tournament at the Cow Palace in San Francisco where they defeated Santa Clara.

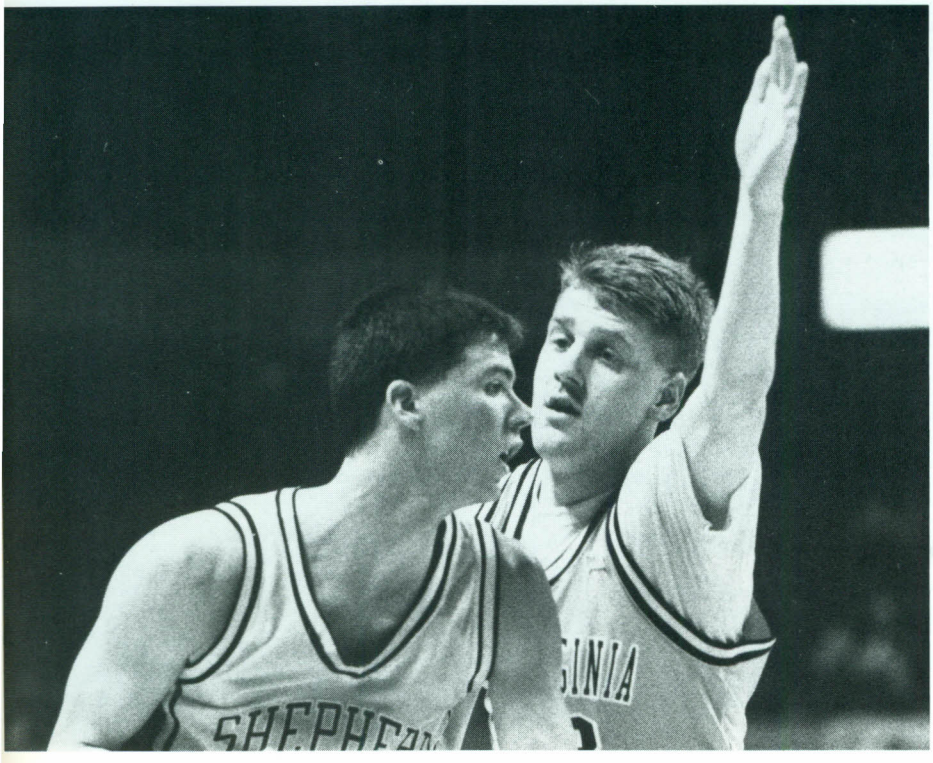
The team became so popular they made a second tour of the West Coast in 1949-1950 as ambassadors of good will. In 1949 they received the CIAA championship and acquired a record of winning 26 consecutive games.

The men's basketball team ended its season with an overall record of 10 and 17 and a WVIAC conference record of 8 and 10. Only two seniors played: Rodney Hairston, the leading scorer on the team, made second team all conference and Edward Harmon became ineligible second semester.

The outlook for the '91-'92 season seemed brighter with eight returning players: Tim Prewitt (Sr.), Dwayne Robbins (Sr.), Antonio Hill, Donnie Haynes, Dwayne Murray, Shin Don Bolling, Bill Moon and Pat Stone.

During their freshman year, this predominantly Sophomore team had been very successful so the '90-'91 year had been anticipated as a very good one. Bad luck seemed to control the season, however, and the team jokingly referred to suffering from a "Sophomore Jinx." With a nucleus of returning players, the '91-'92 season looked promising.

Tim Prewitt



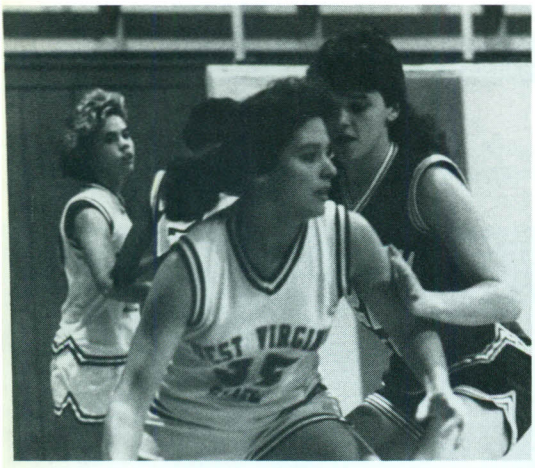
Dewayne Murray

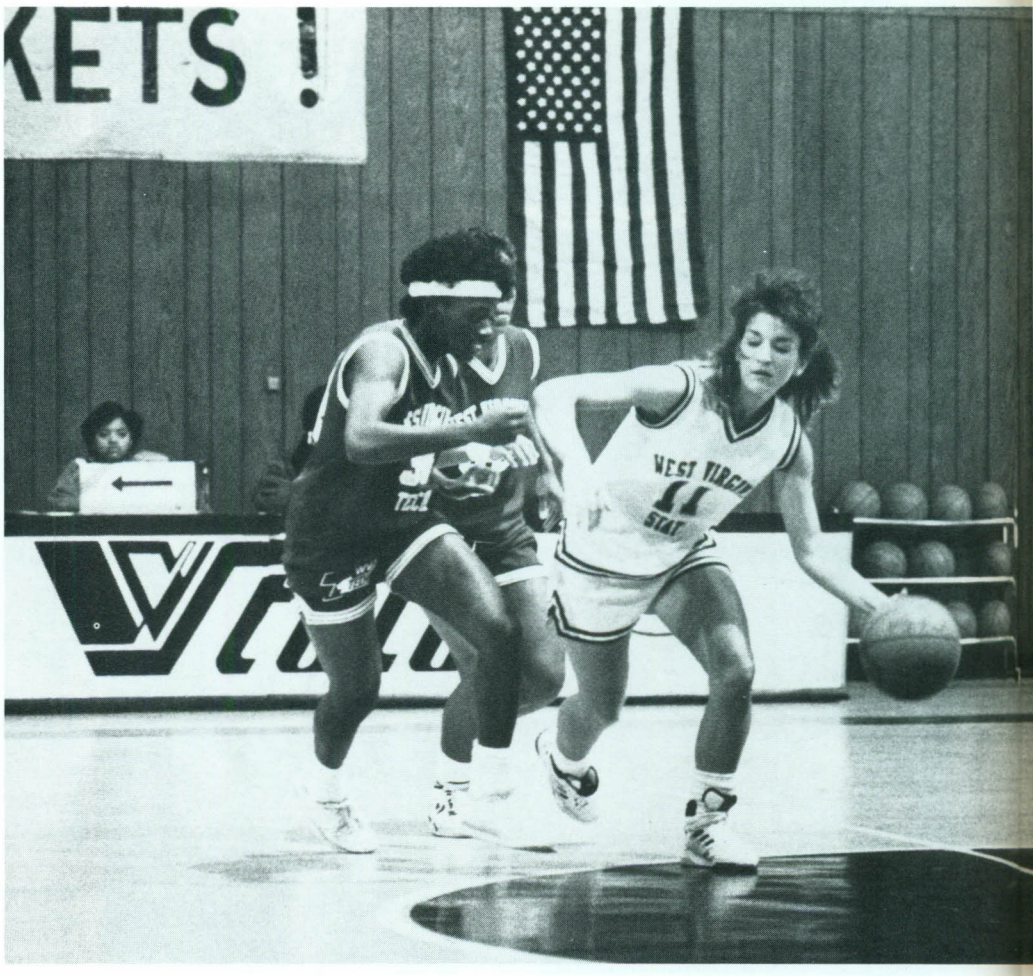
Donnie Haines

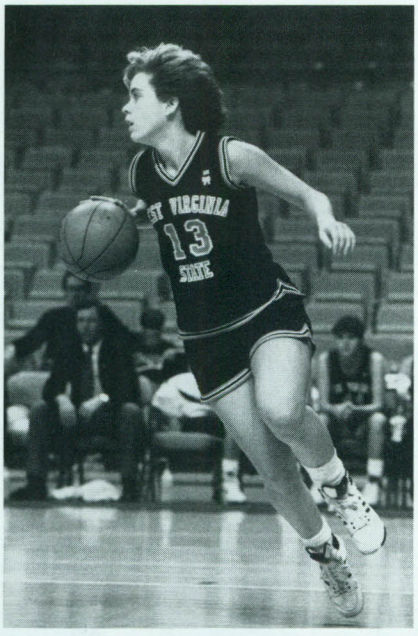
1990-1991 Women's Basketball Team

The Women's basketball team made a good showing in '90. They were Row 1 (L. to R.): Rhonda McCormick, Jennifer Parrish, Cliff Jackson (Coach), Anne Blaney, Bonnie Smith; Row 2: Denise L. Foster-Williams, (Assistant Coach), Cheryl Gaynor, Chere Hairston, Jennifer Terp. Lora Bass, Kim Cook, Tiffany Bradley (Video) (see team photo, p. 197)

(25) Kim Cook; (53) Jennifer Terp

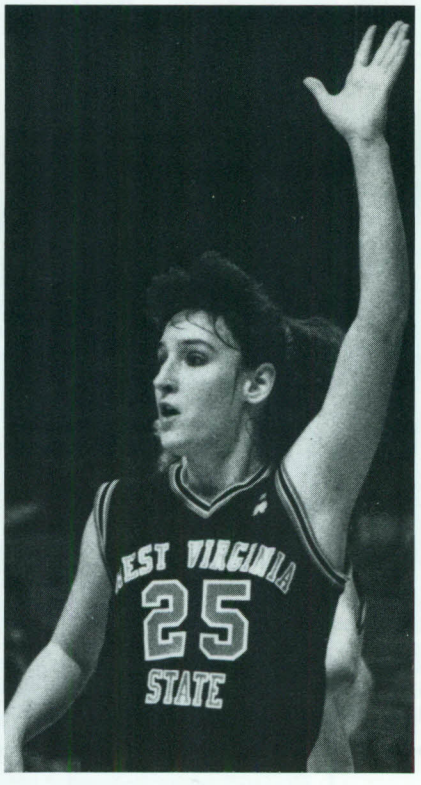






Anne Marie Blaney

1990-1991 Women's Team



Kim Cook in action

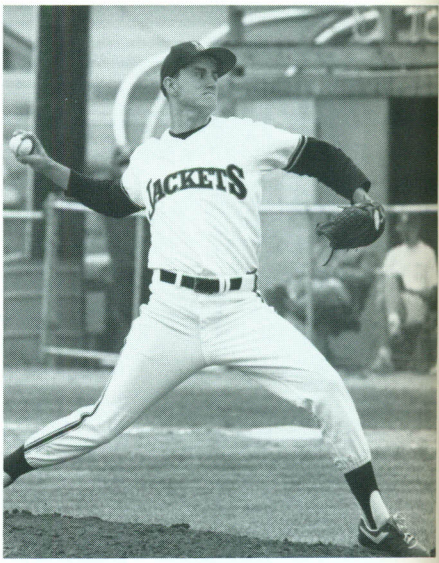
BASEBALL KEEPS ON WINNING

Yellow Jackets Champions Again in 1991

Official baseball records for WVSC have been difficult to obtain. The general consensus is that baseball began about the same time as football.

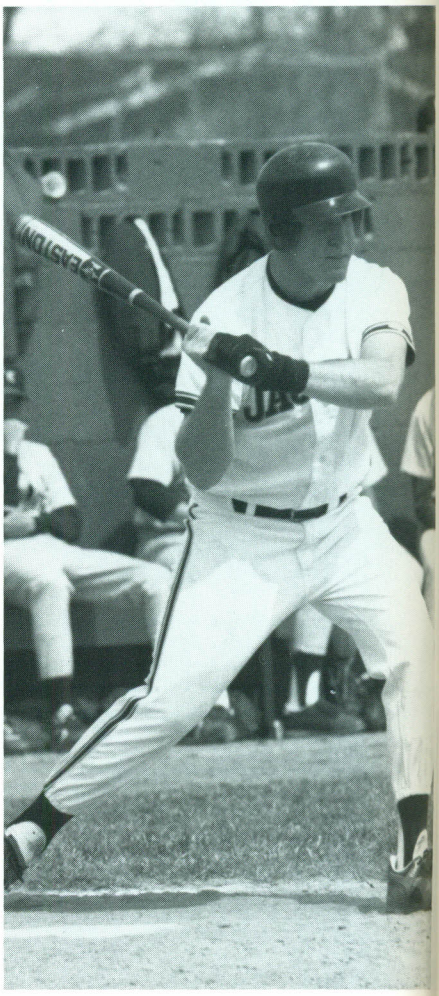
The 1991 baseball team ended their season with an overall record of 29 wins and 19 losses. They were 17 and 3 in the WVIAC Conference. Three players made all conference: Chris Wheeler (jr.) - Designated hitter; David Little (fresh.) - Pitcher; and Corey Morris (fresh.) - First Baseman. Chris Wheeler also made All-Area Seven and Honorable Mention All American.

Coach Calvin Bailey completed his fourteenth year as head baseball coach for the Yellow Jackets. During that time, the team established an overall record of 327 wins and 181 losses. In addition, they were WVIAC Conference champions in 1978, 1979, 1982, 1986, and 1988; and District 28 Champions in 1978, 1979, 1983 and 1991.



David Little

Team Picture: **Front Row:** Corey Morris, Lance Daniels, Jay Kaplan, John Blanton, Coach Bailey, Steve Wentz, Chris Wheeler, Gary Head, Manny Tredway **Middle Row:** Student Ass't. Coach - David Morrison, Steve Childers, Steve Pritchard, Burt Collins, Tony Fizer, Gerry Johnson, David Little, John Alexander, Mark Henson, Heath Atha, Ass't coach - Robin Greene; **Top Row:** Chad Akers, Tim Fisher, Bill Klaiber, Steve Cox, Mike Carte, Mike Allen, Dennis Ray, James Elswick, Mike Kelley, Matt DiGrigoli



John Blanton

Senior Players: Matt DiGrigoli, John Alexander, Steve Pritchard, James Elswick

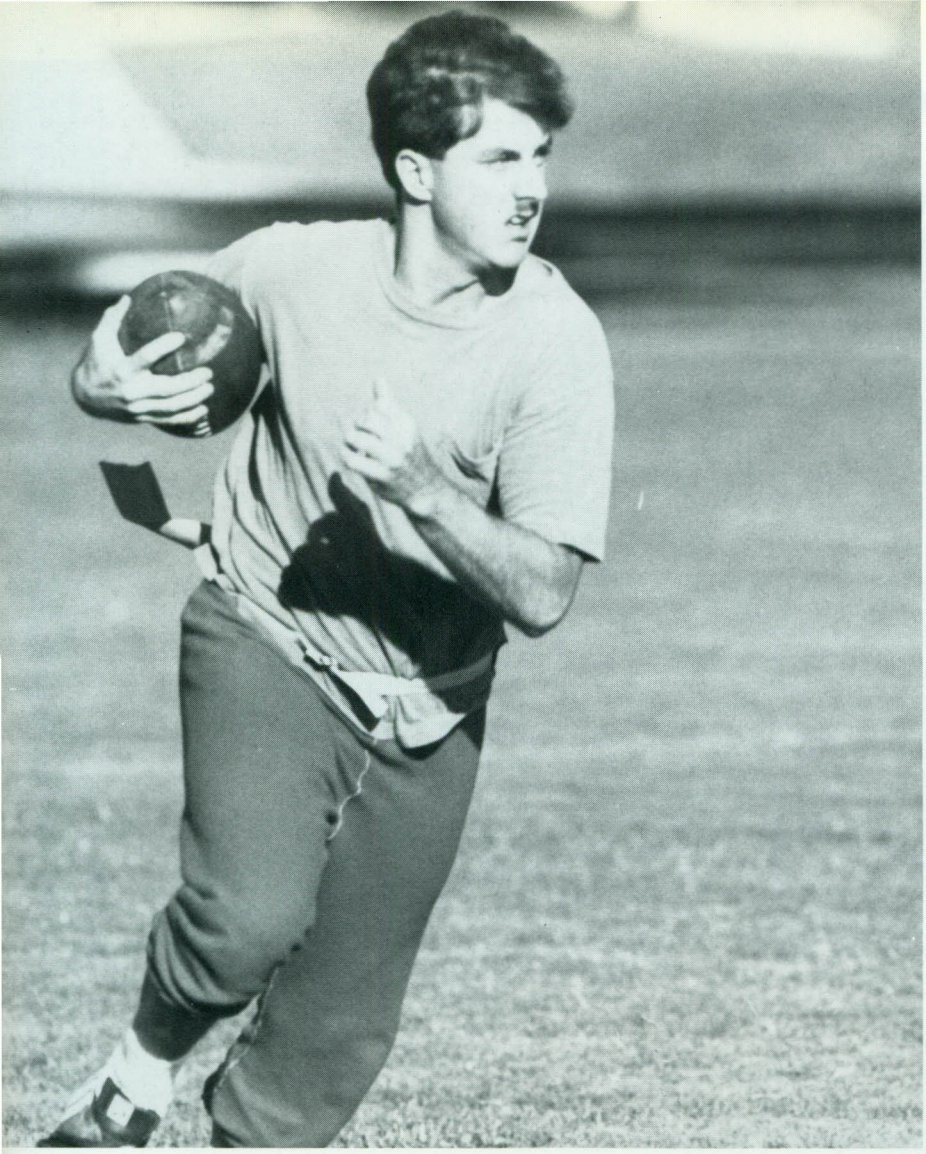
Matt DiGrigoli

Calvin Bailey, head coach; Robin Green, Ass't. Coach

Coach Bailey Selected to Head National Baseball Team

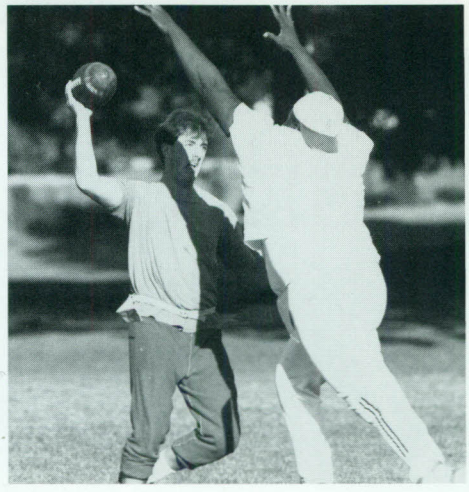
Calvin Bailey, class of 1972, has been selected to be the head coach of the East team by the United States Baseball Federation for the Pan American Games. The Pan American Festival Games are considered tryouts for the 1991 U.S.A. team.

Cal, in his fourteenth year at WVSC, holds a 318-160 record. His teams have won five West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles, and have won the NAIA District 28 crown four times. In 1982, Bailey was chosen as the "West Virginia Coach of the Year" by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association. Bailey was inducted into the West Virginia State College Sports Hall of Same in 1986. He has been selected WVIAC "Coach of the Year" on four occasions.

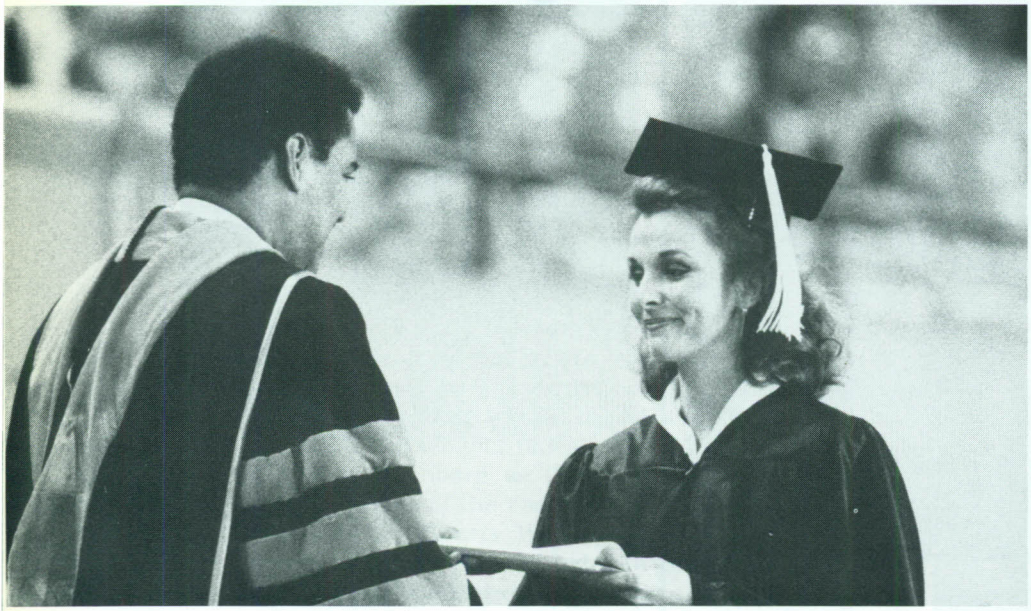


INTRAMURALS AT STATE

For the sports-minded student who isn't involved in intercollegiate athletics, WVSC offers a well-structured intramural sports program including basketball, swimming, weight training, tennis, bowling, ping pong and billards.



Graduation Procession



President Carter congratulates the proud graduates.

Commencement Speaker, Lauro Cavazos, U.S. Secretary of Education

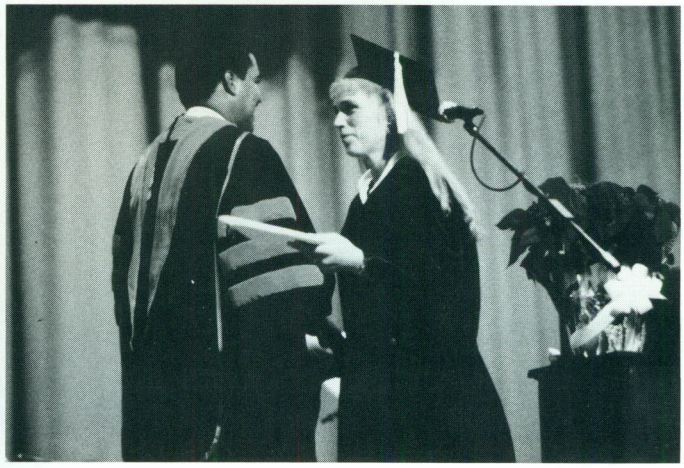
The light at the end of the tunnel

GRADUATION

Graduation commencements were held in December and in May. A traditional part of graduation at West Virginia State College has always been the academic procession, composed of administrators, honored guests, faculty, graduates and the WVSC College Advisory Board.

Both commencements during State's Centennial year featured distinguished speakers: December Speaker was Lauro Cavazos, U.S. Secretary of Education; and May speaker was the Honorable Gaston Caperton, Governor of West Virginia.

Participation of alumni graduates of WVSC in the graduation ceremony gave special meaning to the Centennial Graduation.

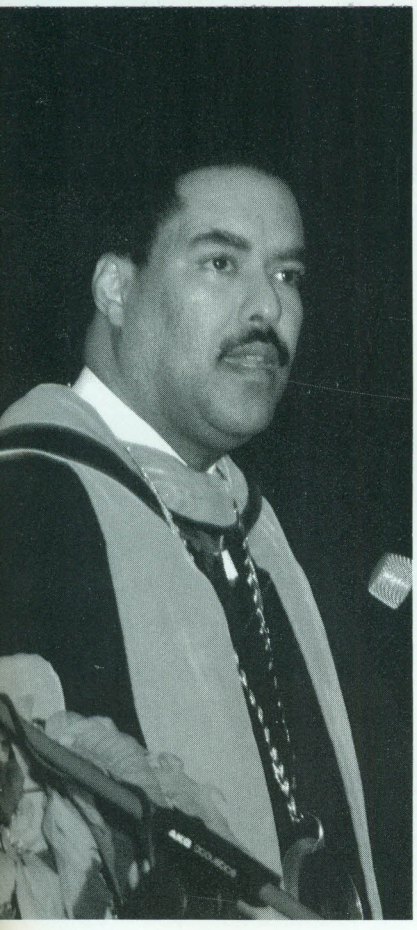


December Commencement Ceremony

Speaker, Lauro Cavazos, delivers Centennial address

Closing Remarks

President Carter chats with Dr. Cavazos



The Alumni Pledge

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.

Mace begins ceremonial march

Dr. Carter and ceremonial medallion

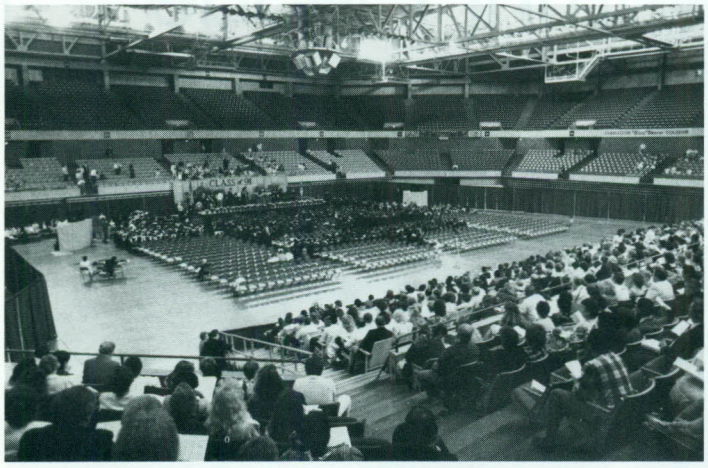
The Academic Mace precedes the entire procession. Carried by the grand marshall, this staff is a symbol of authority. Its placement and removal signify the opening and closing of ceremonial sessions.

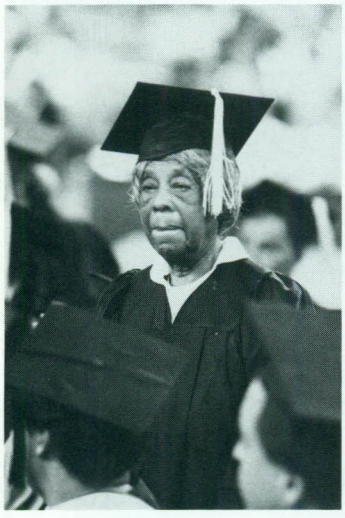
The WVSC mace was designed from a spindle from the staircase of West Hall, the second building erected on State's campus. The mace was restored by James Huffman when he was assistant director of admissions at WVSC.

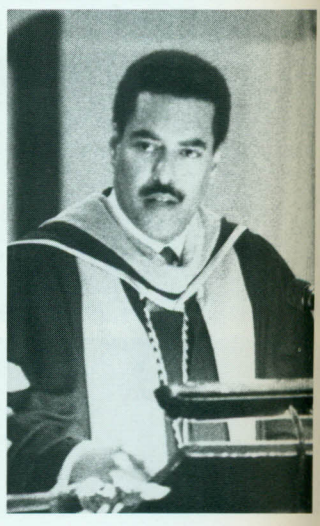
The Medallion worn by the President represents the chains of office. Incorporated within the medallion is a reproduction of the seal of the college. It is this seal that is impressed on the diplomas awarded to the graduates of WVSC and other official documents.

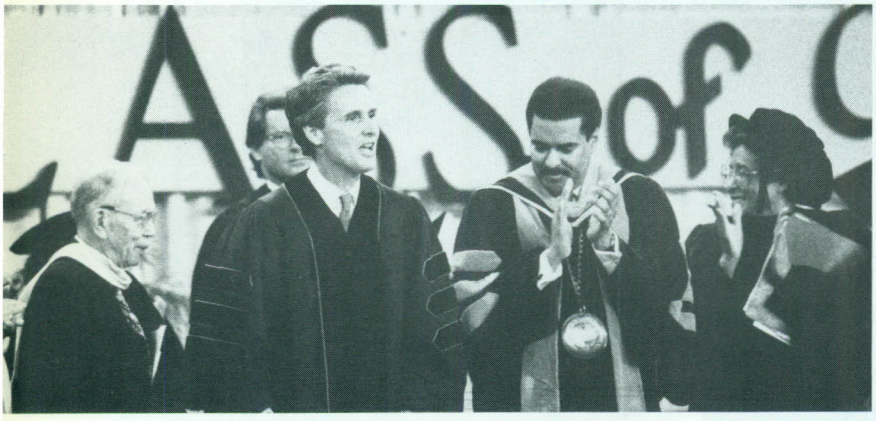
The medallion is a single piece of crystal, five inches in diameter, designed and created by Cuthbert Smith, class of 1960, retired Professor of Art.

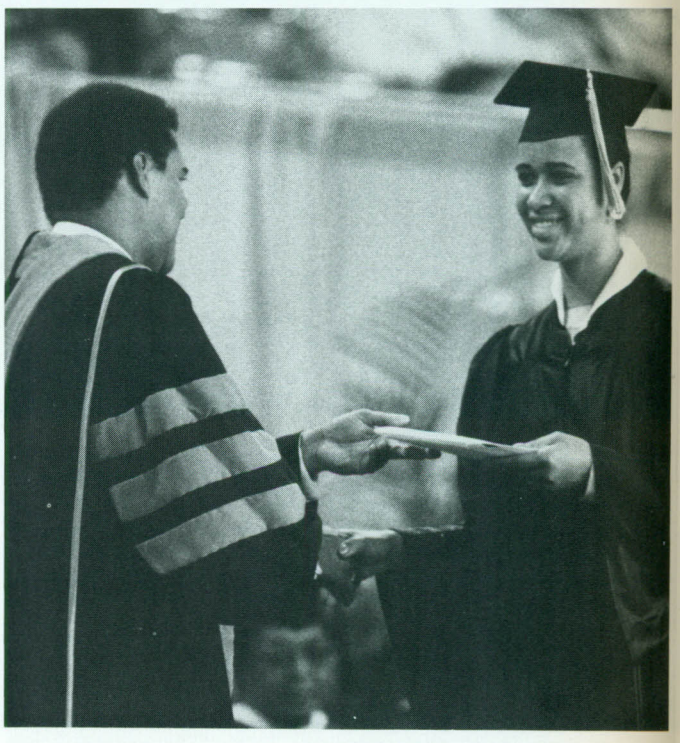
May Commencement

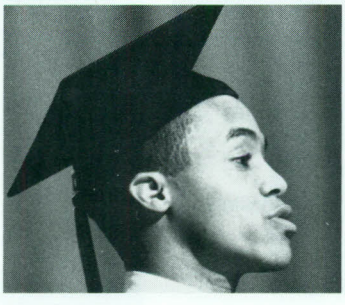












Speaker for the Ninety-sixth annual commencement held in May was thirty-first Governor of West Virginia, the Honorable Gaston Caperton. Commencement was held in the Charleston Civic Center.

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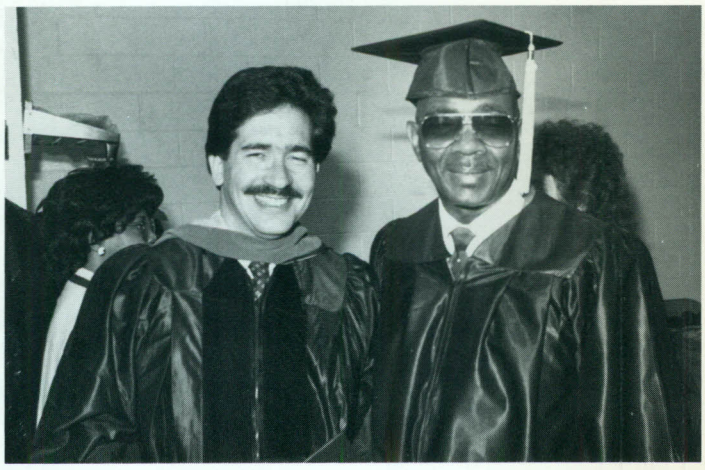
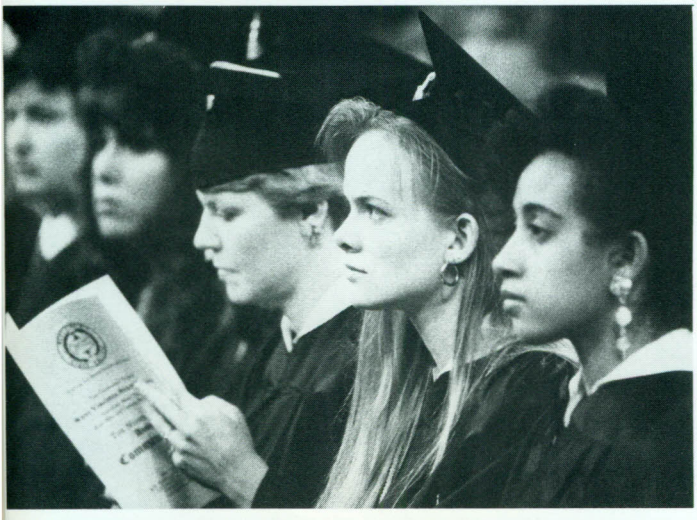
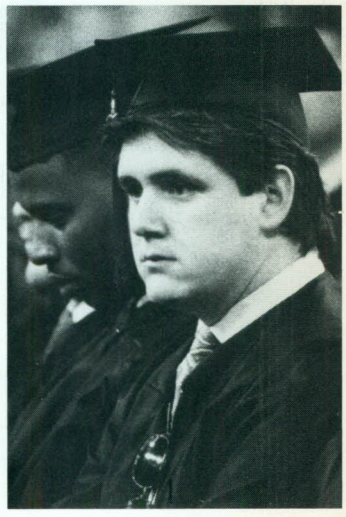
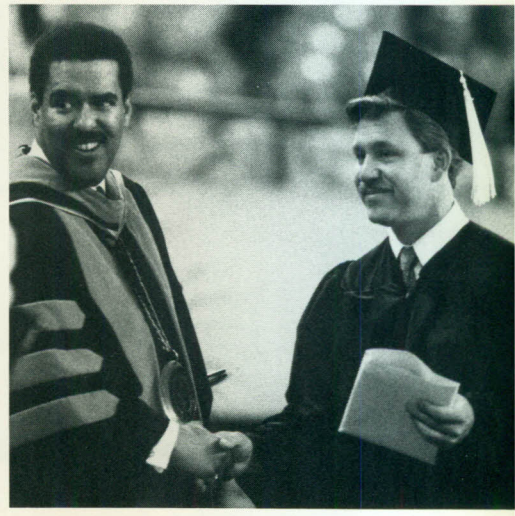
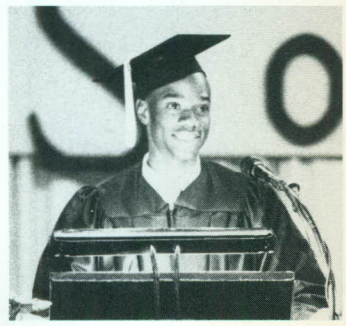
Ninety-sixth Annual Commencement











David Richardson, SGA President, gave the welcome speech; Erran Russell, "Miss West Virginia State College." gave the student response.

What is West Virginia State College

What is West Virginia State College? It is all of us who believe in it — who absent or present, work in it and wish it well. Its constituency is the living and dead and from them the college enjoys an unrestrained loyalty and willing service. It is an exponent of truth which sweeps aside the petty jealousies of men and all propagandic proposals which would minimize or depreciate personality. It is an institution containing faults and defects which challenge the constructive efforts of students, teachers, officers and graduates. It is incomplete and desires to remain so, to be in advantageous position for changing life situations.

What is West Virginia State College? It is spirit; it cannot be touched by hand; it is based upon communions between the living and those who though dead yet live in an immortality made practical through enlistment in the college program which of necessity requires eternity for completion. What is the college? You and those graduates ahead of you are the college.

John W. Davis
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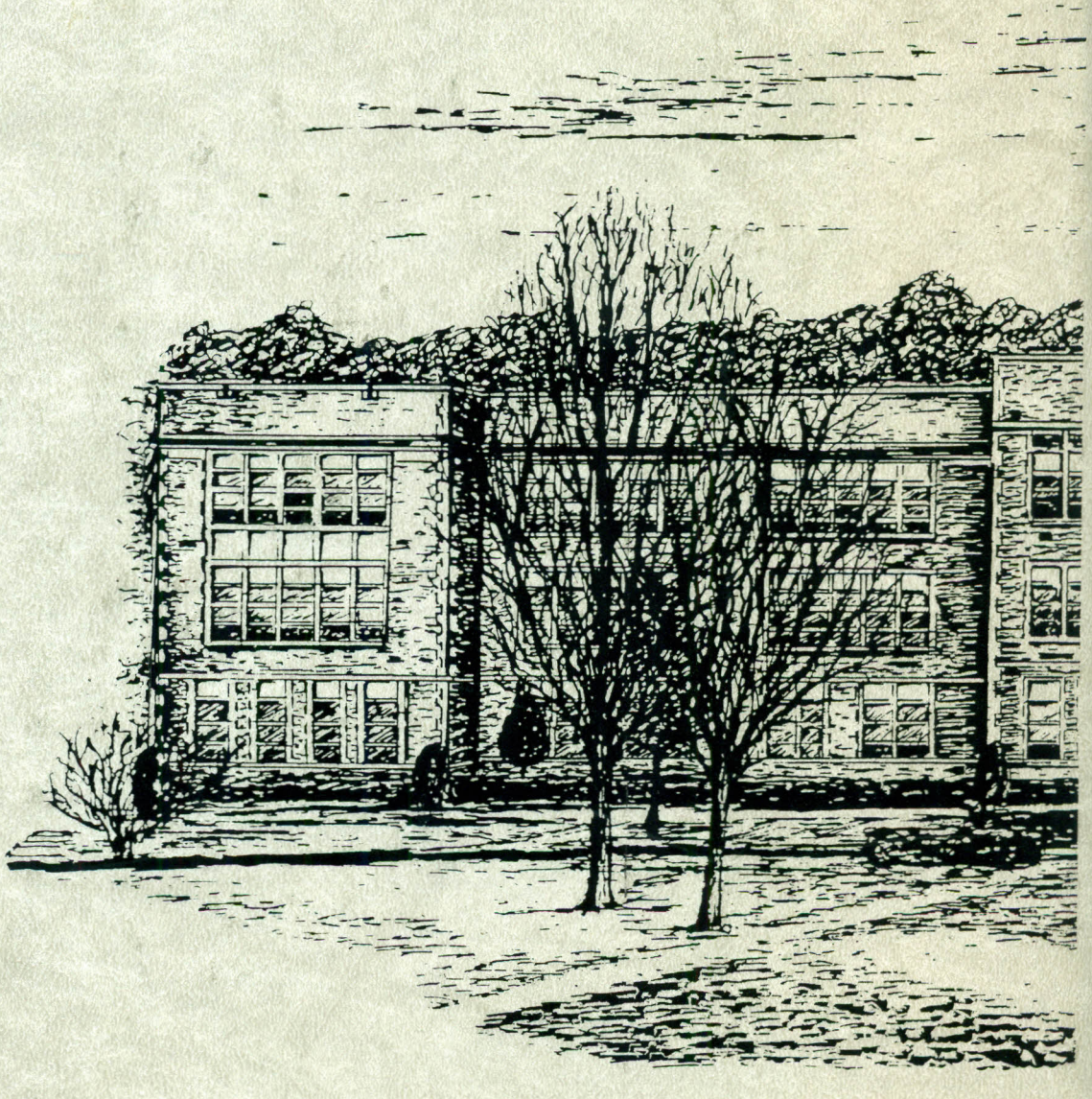
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