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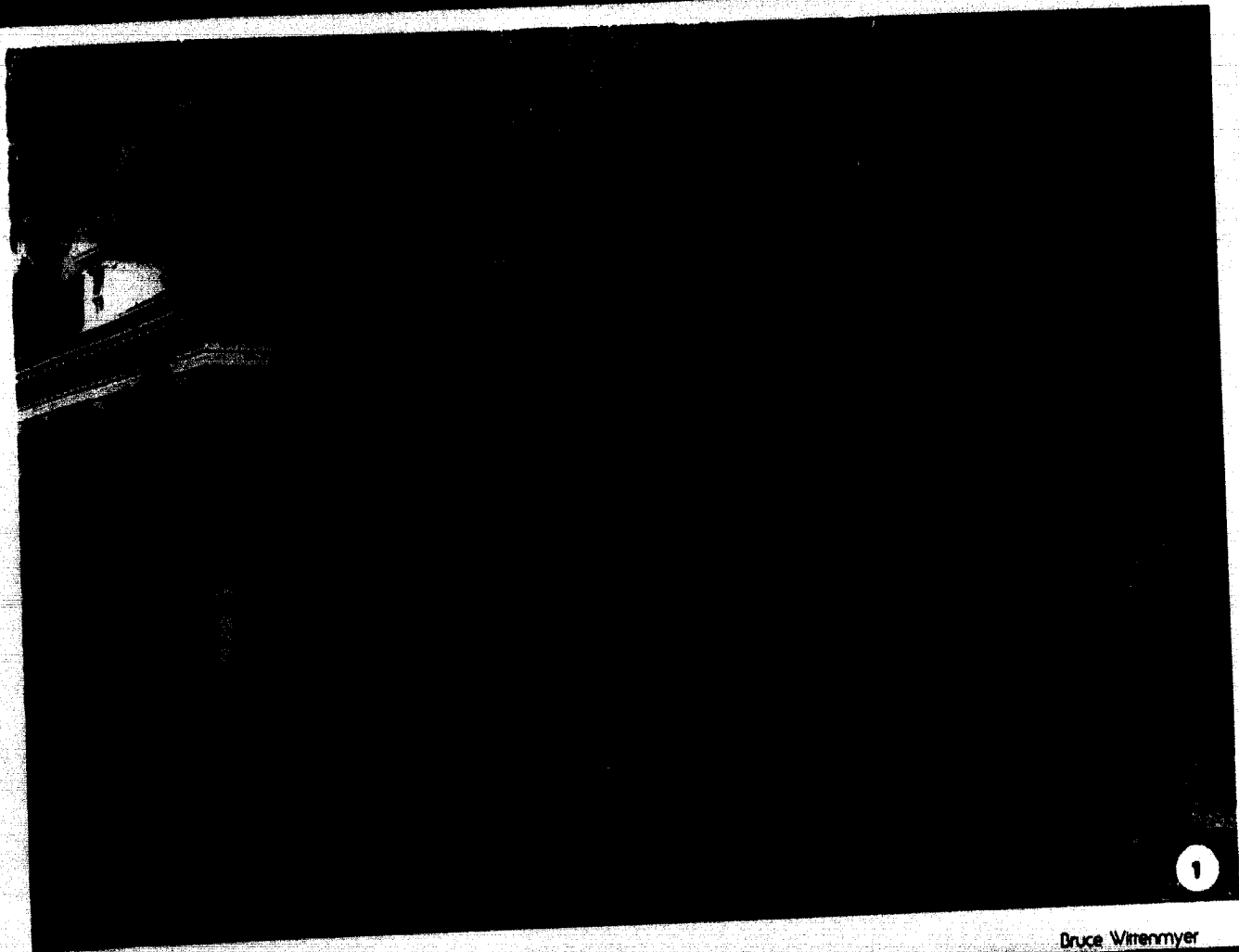
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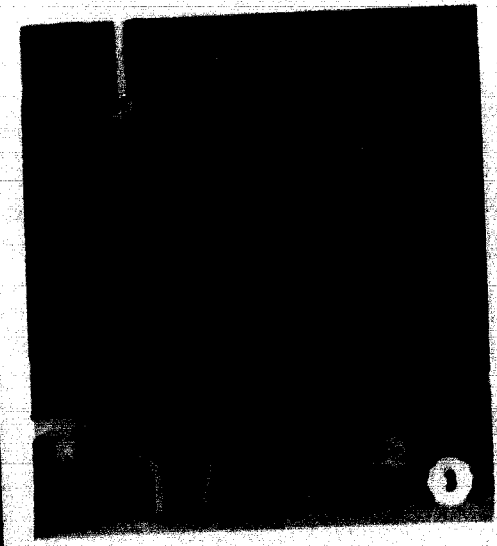
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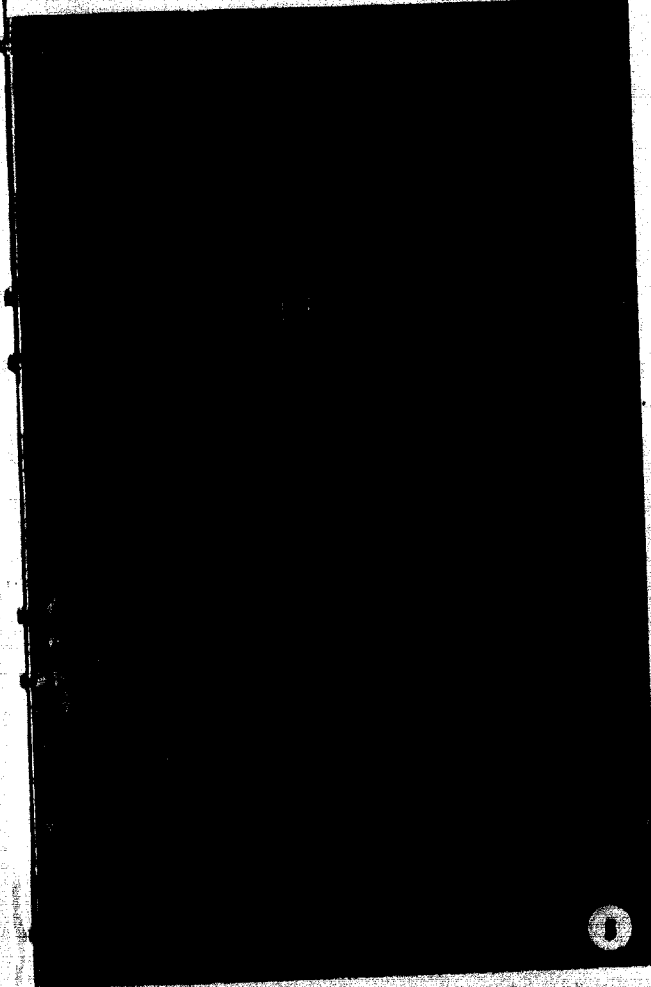
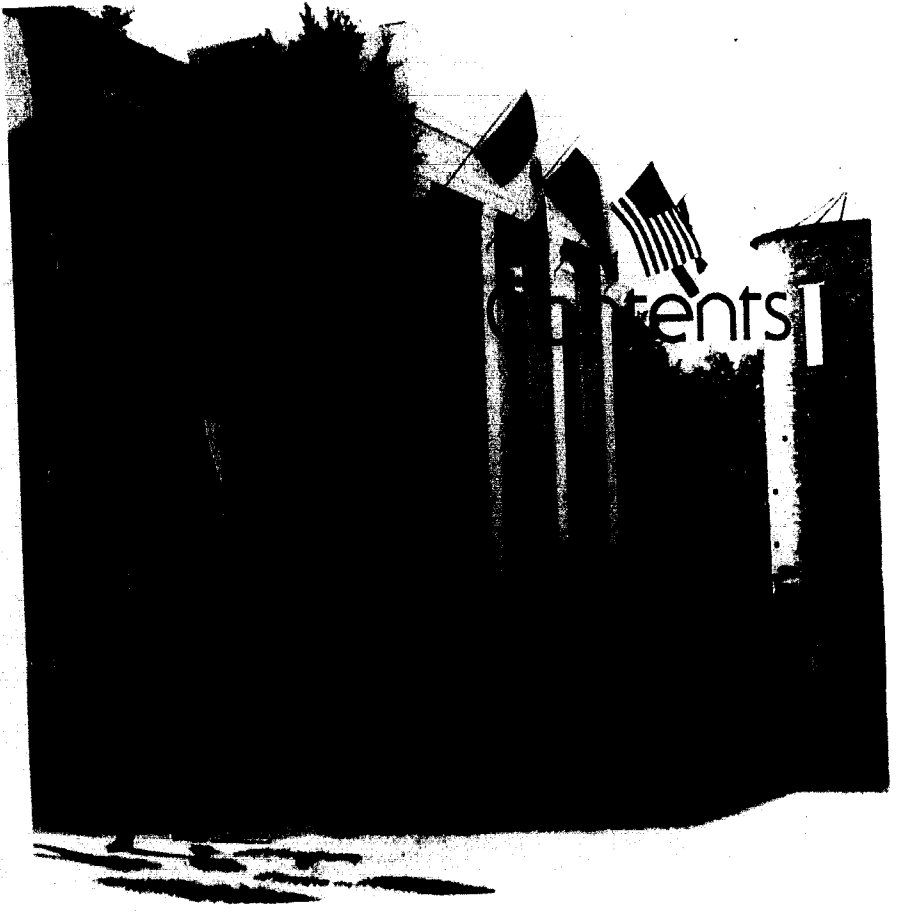
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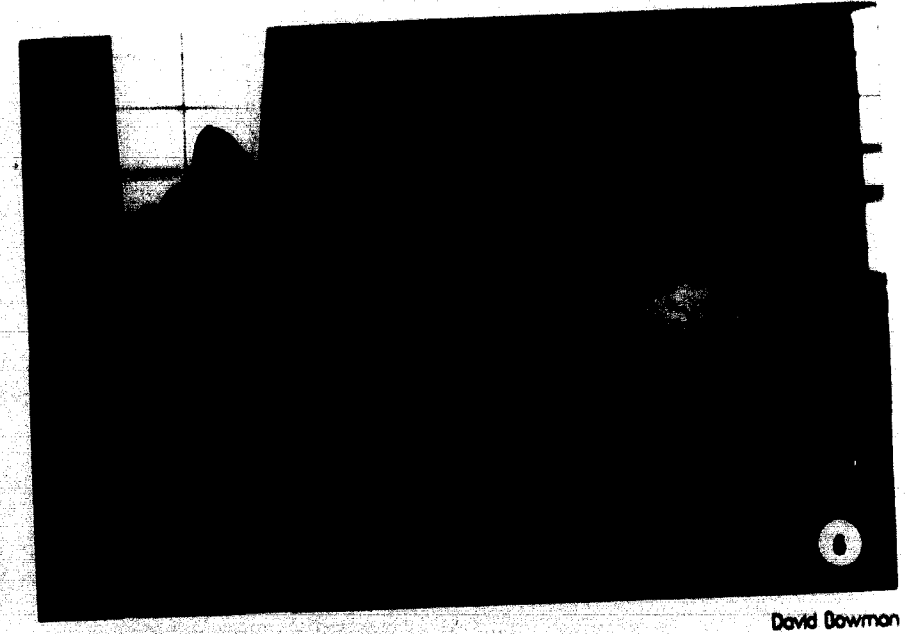
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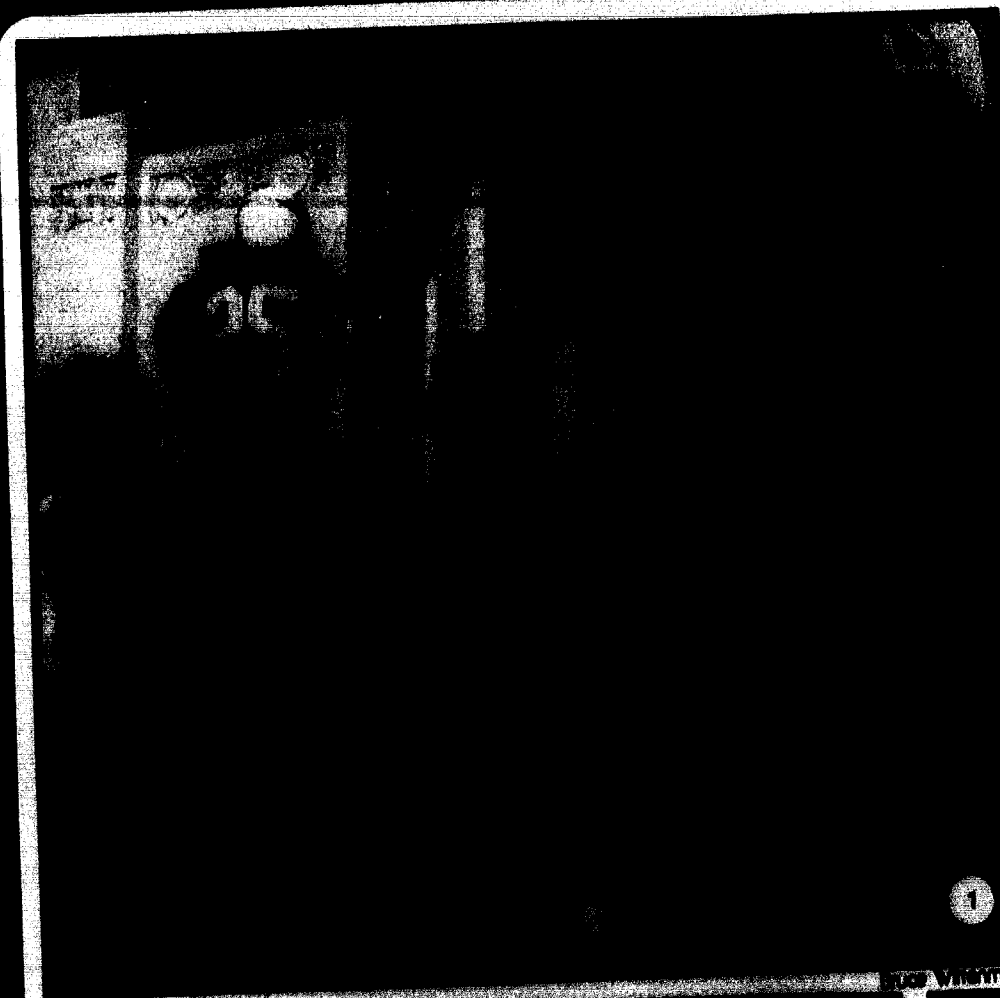
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A new look at . . . the administration, the faculty, the students and the campus of William Jewell College. Changes are inevitable every year, but this year there were extreme changes. A new president, new teachers, a new student body and new changes on campus made it a special year. There was a new attitude around the campus, too. That was pride. Whether it be for the new President Kingsley, for the new gym or for a brand new cowboy hat, there was a special feeling that made everyone take a new look at 1980.

1) The President's home, located midway between the Union and the girls' dorms, hosts many a reception for incoming and returning students alike. 2) Students "anxiously" awaiting the inauguration of the new president of the College. 3) Scottish bagpipes added a European flavor at the inaugural ceremonies. 4) CJA's Playfair was just one of the activities used to acquaint new students with one another. 5) Jewell's water tower, one of the many historical features on campus, is framed by the beauty of autumn leaves. 6) John Denton, sophomore, recuperates from another day of classes.



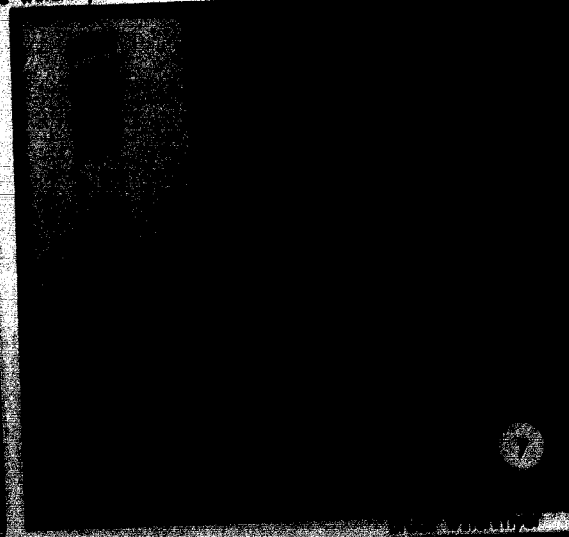
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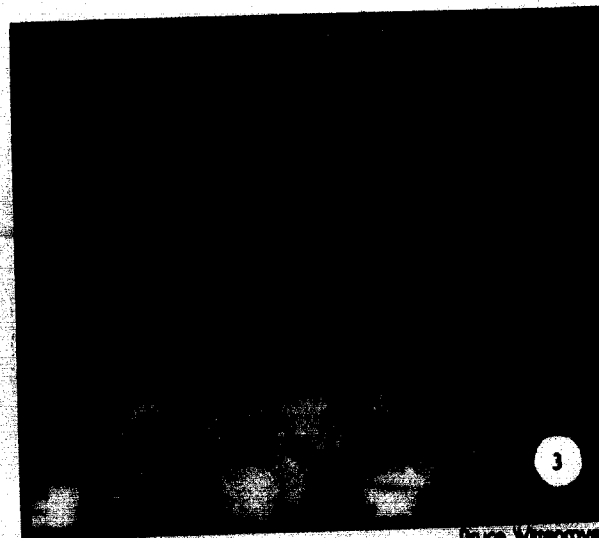
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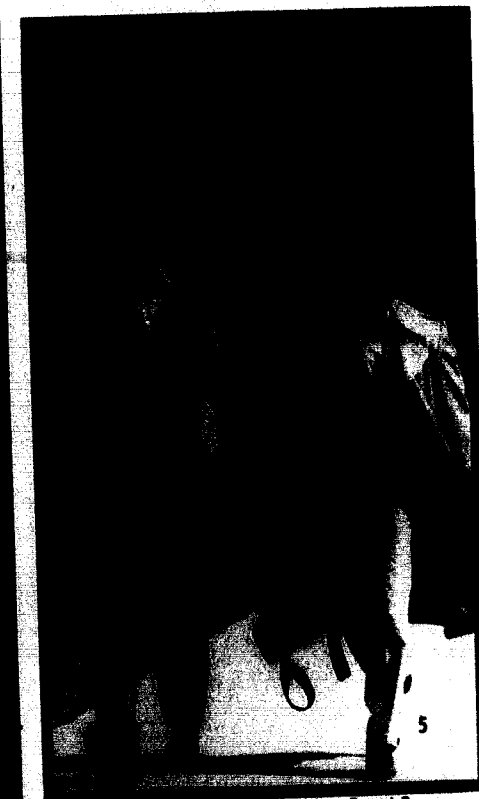
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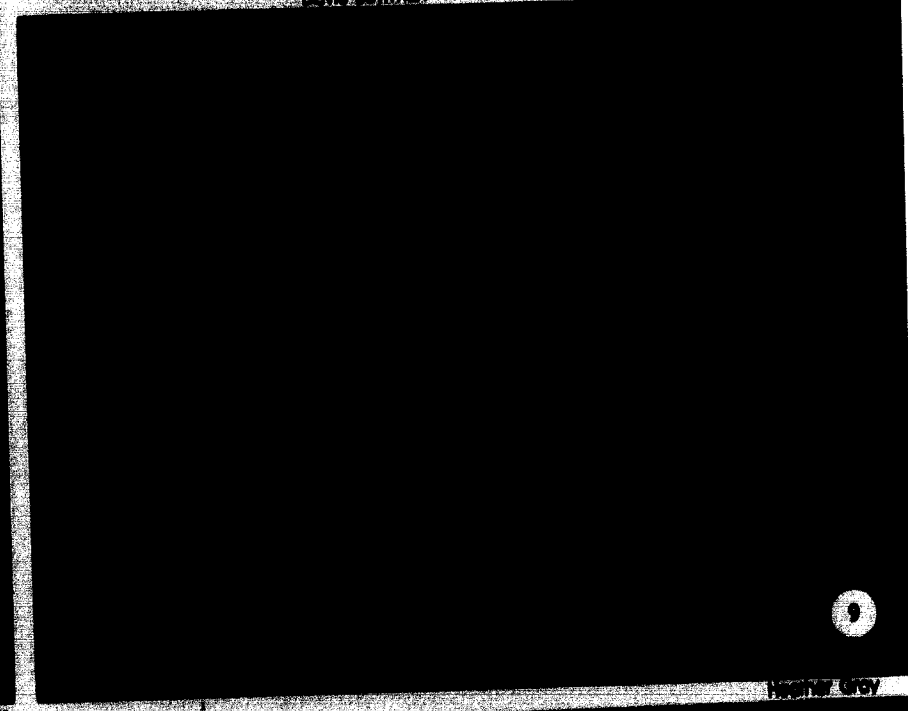
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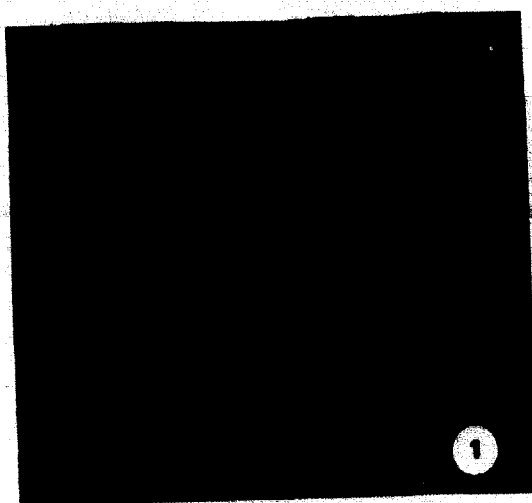


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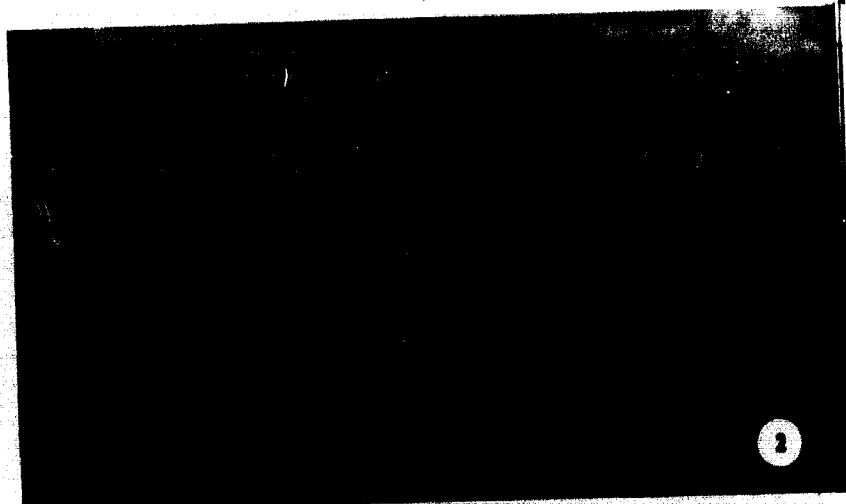
The couple walked hand in hand on a cool evening. Joggers passed by them in sweat suits and Nikes. The couple themselves wore cowboy boots. It was important for students to keep up with the look of the latest fashions. As the couple moved along in their Calvin Klein bluejeans and Izod shirts they passed other couples that wore the latest in cowboy hats and Polo shirts. Who are these people? Any students from William Jewell who wear fashions to keep up with the new look of the time.

1) Non-Affis model their western wear in conjunction with William Jewell's Homecoming theme, "The Great American Cowboy." 2) The preppy look is seen quite frequently on Jewell's campus although jeans and sweatshirts are still a favorite. 3) Halloween brought our new fads, many of which didn't catch on with the student body. 4) Electronic games are a popular pastime for many Jewell students. 5) With the mild fall weather, jackets and coats are rarely seen. 6) The Kansas City Kings Glitter Girls keep with the western spirit as they wear their cowboy hats in the Homecoming parade. 7) Sometimes students like to combine western and ski wear as shown here by Paul Nick. 8) Joanna Whipple wears the latest in boots and corduroys as she converses with a fellow classmate.

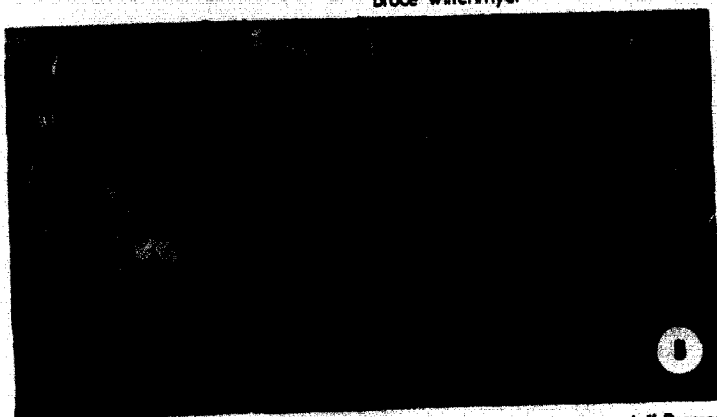
9) Judith Rowley wears the popular Izod shirt as many did during the summer and early fall months.



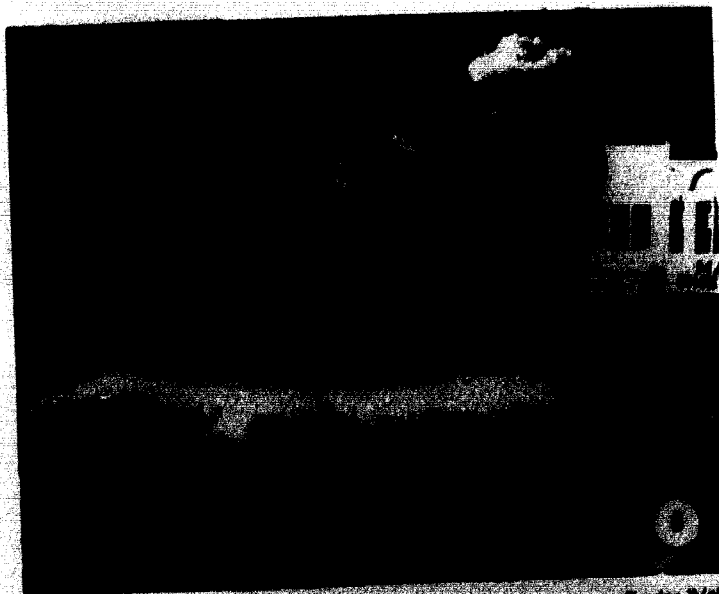
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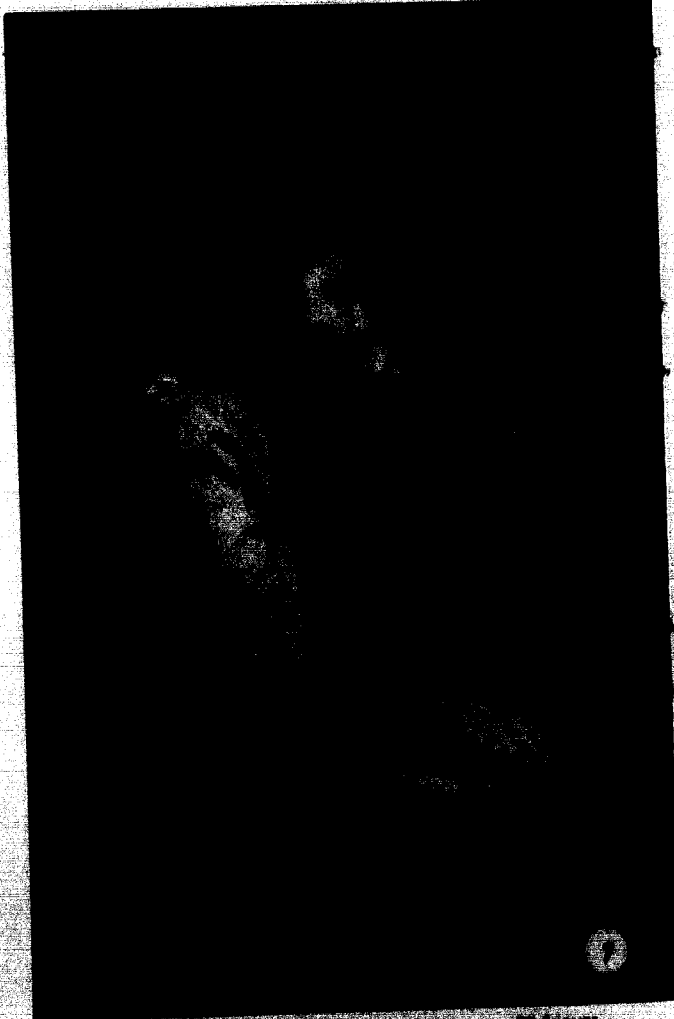
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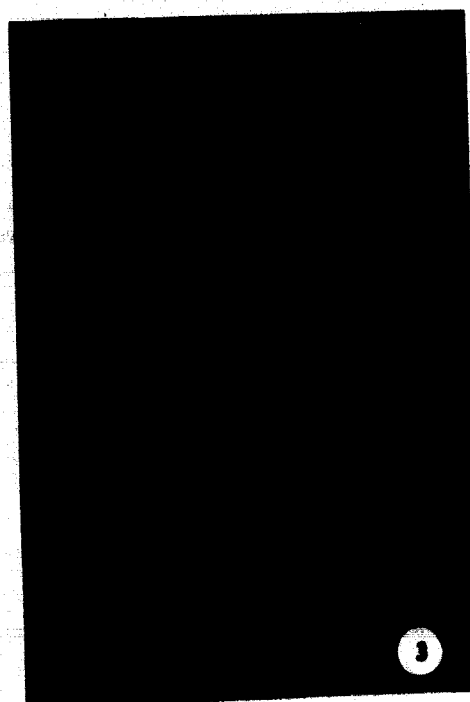
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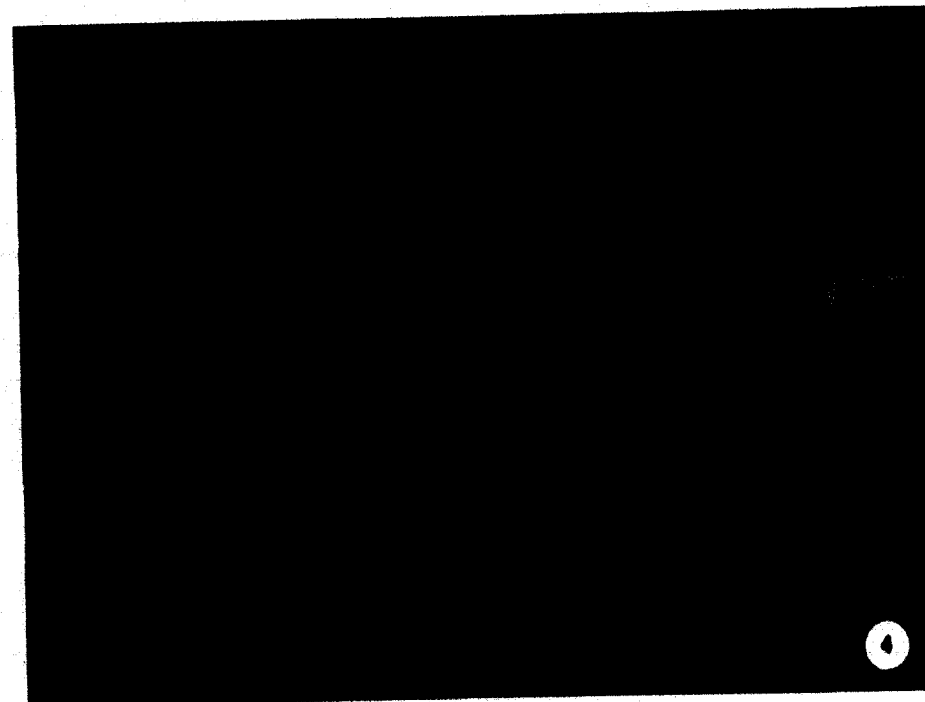
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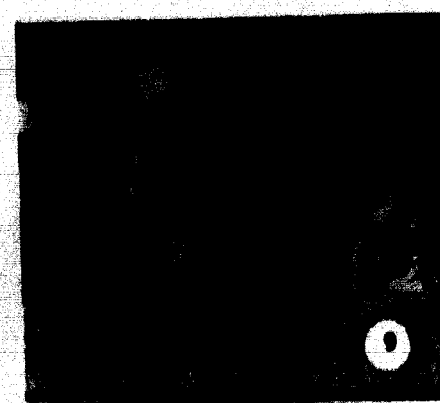
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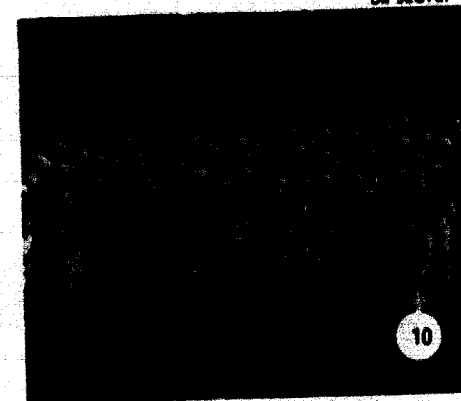
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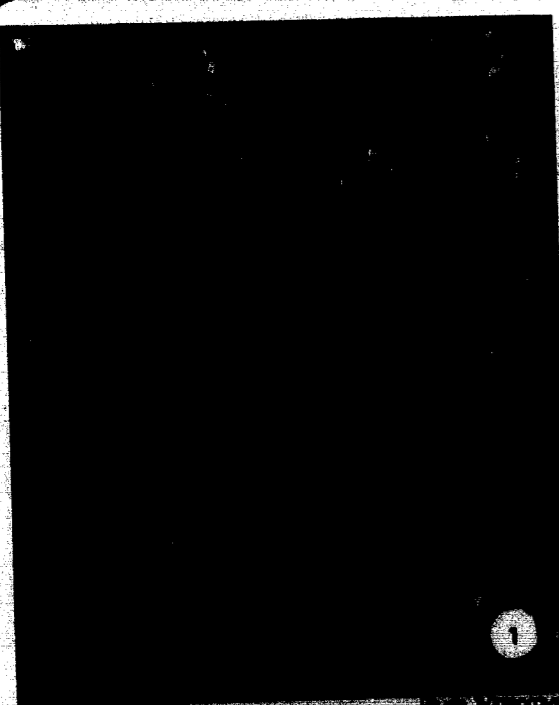
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Eighty-thirty in the morning the last pomp was stuffed. Lifeless workers stood emotionless admiring what they had done as the floats had only one-half hour to get to the parade. It is the story of any Homecoming, but the theme makes the difference between each year. This year not only did the theme change Homecoming, but it also reflected the new trend of the West. "Great American Cowboys" kept up with the popularity of cowboy boots and hats.

The floor was not the only area that took time and reflected the western theme. Campus Sing had a real boot-stomping sound this year, and there were even cowboys in Quad games trying to pull a victory in the "Horsey Race."

The football players were the real cowboys though, as they were victorious in their shootout. They rode off the field wearing their white helmets and leaving the Eagles in their dust.

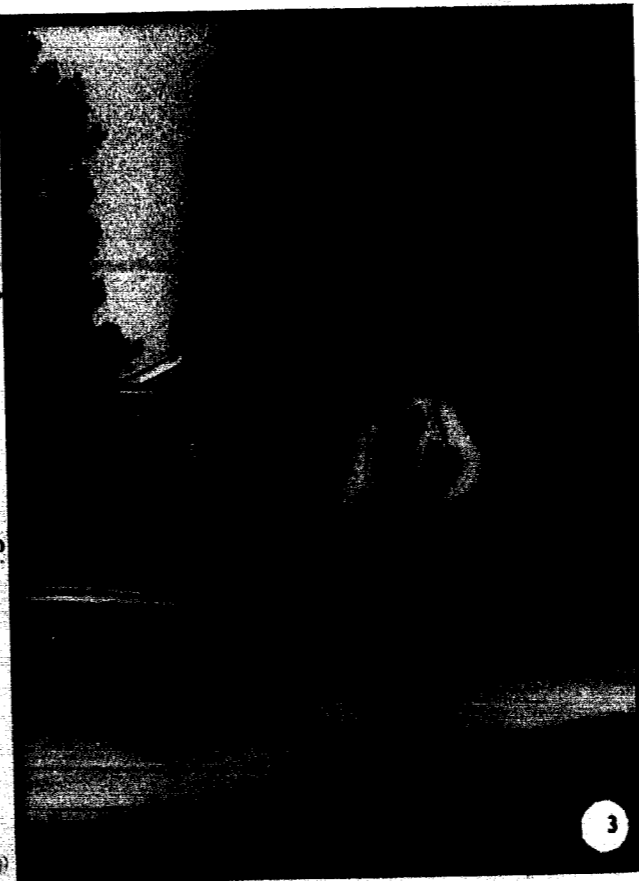
1) Even the young enjoyed all the festivities of Homecoming. 2) The Queen and her court were presented during half-time at the football game. 3) A parachuter brought the ball down for the opening kickoff. 4) Many Cardinal fans attended Homecoming and cheered the "Red Rage" team on to a 34-14 victory over Central Methodist. 5) Music provided by the Pep Band helped rally enthusiastic cheers. 6) The women of Alpha Delta Pi and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha swept first place in floor competition. 7) An evening of entertainment was provided by the Ozark Mountain Daredevils in CUA's Homecoming concert. 8) Cardettes paraded on a firetruck, showing their Cardinal spirit. 9) "Cards Got True Grit" brought a second-place win to the women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the men of Sigma Nu. 10) Enthusiasm was also high among the Cardinal players. 11) Karen Isaac was crowned 1980 Homecoming Queen.



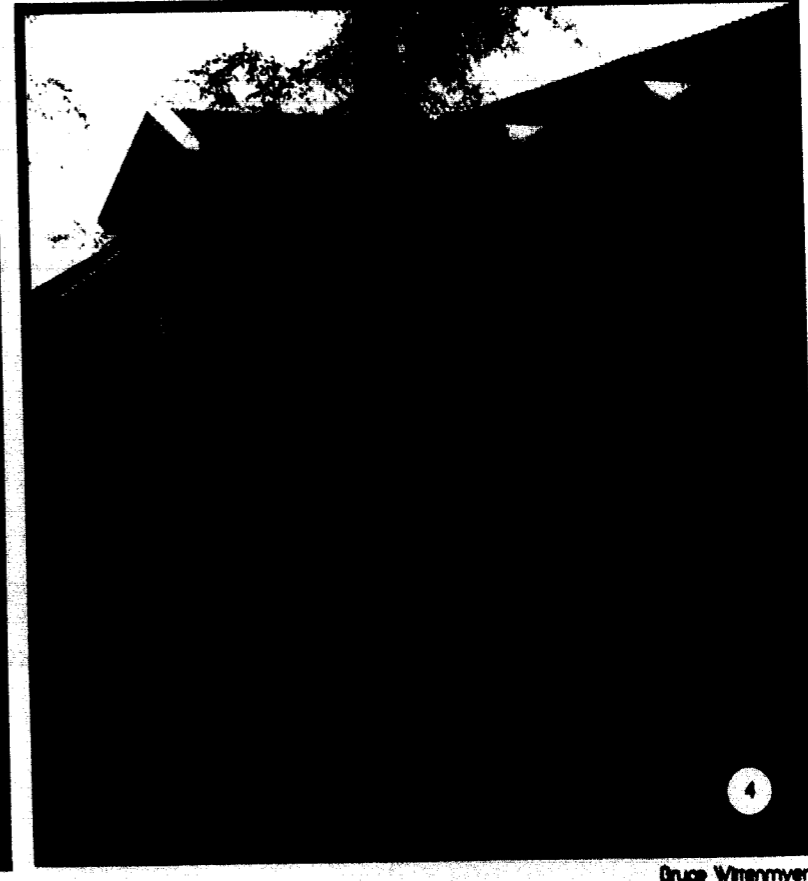
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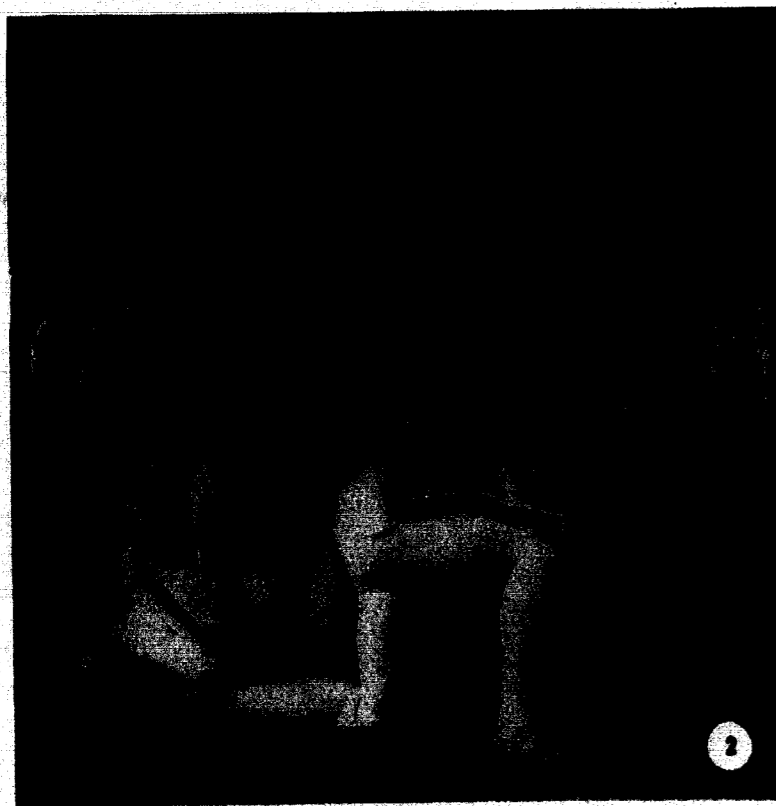
From the entrance of the campus everything seemed unchanged. The same solid institution — William Jewell College. After rounding the corner and heading up the hill, it was obvious that there were changes and Jewell had come to the present.

A new marble sculpture stood proud. The Boxer sculpture withstood the controversial response from the majority of the student body. The modern art piece stood the test of time and the rest of student acceptance and soon became just another part of campus.

The new sculpture looked awkward next to the old Brown Gymnasium as the new Mabee Center was well accepted and used beneficially by students. An indoor track, racquetball courts, basketball courts and a swimming pool fit in well and student acceptance was not a question.

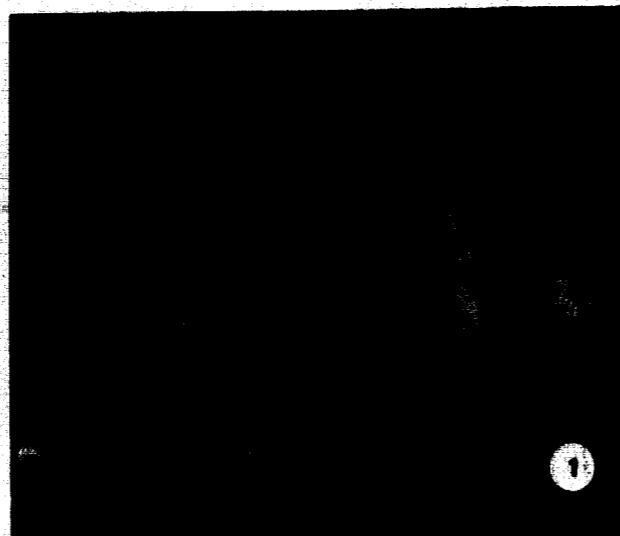
Many other changes were evident on the campus. Ramps were put in as the possibility of handicapped students was considered, and a new security system was installed in the library. The campus had quite a new look with all the physical changes on campus.

1) The view of an autumn tree is unusual. 2) Cardettes cheer for Cardinals at Homecoming. 3) A mid-day stroll relaxes two WJC students. 4) Ely Hall is a first home-away-from-home for many freshman women. 5) Dee Conard and Wendy Grossenbacher, sophomores, get to know each other at CUA's Playfair. 6) Pillsbury Music Center is important in the life of all music lovers. 7) Students and faculty munch down at the Medieval Feast. 8) Leslie Allen, sophomore, anxiously awaits the results of the Homecoming Game.



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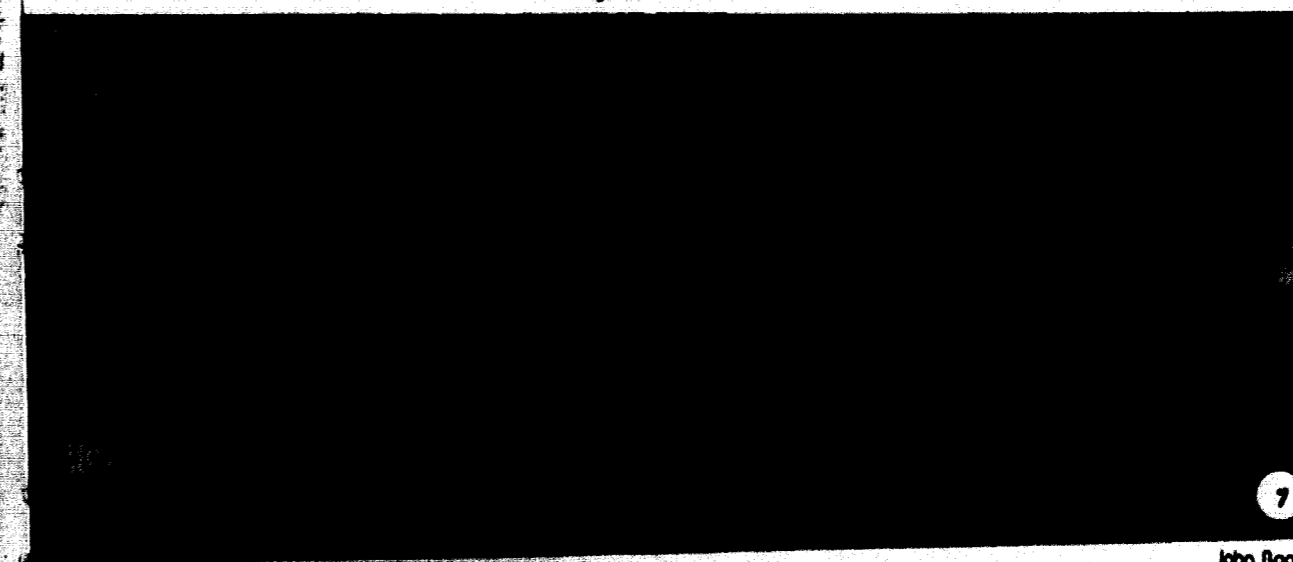
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All was quiet down the halls of the dorms and in the fraternity houses. People sat staring intently at the T.V., watching one of "the games." The Royals and the World Series were two hypnotizing words to Kansas City baseball fans this year, and many nights were spent watching to see if the Royals' dream of winning the World Series would come true. For many the dream had already come true, though. Just to get to the World Series seemed a dream in itself.

The Jewell football team also had a dream come true. Every game of the season the Cardinals went undefeated, and when the dreaded Baker game came along the team was able to hold them for a 10-10 tie. Being the underdog in that game and keeping the score even was like getting to the World Series — a dream come true. Even though neither team actually won, they were winners in the eyes of the fans and could do no wrong.

1) A rattle is made on number 83 by one of the Central Methodist Eagles. 2) Several of Jewell's team kneel as they watch the action. 3) New York's Reggie Jackson is up at bat, with our own Darrell Porter catching. 4) Larry Gura is in the wind-up of a pitch. 5) The Cardinals on the sideline cheer the players on the field to victory. 6) Coach LaBeth looks on from the sideline. 7) The Kansas City Royals emblem is seen behind the outfield.



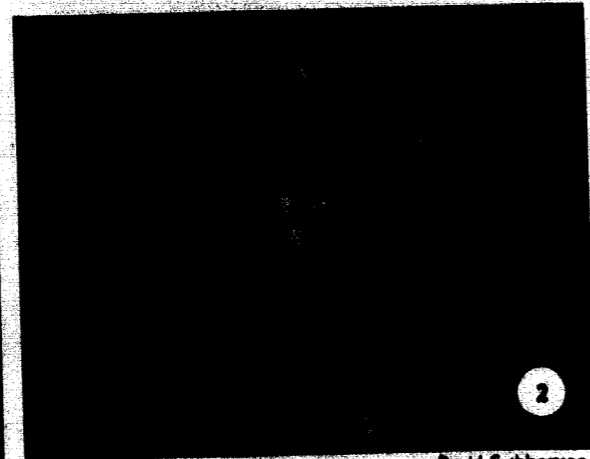
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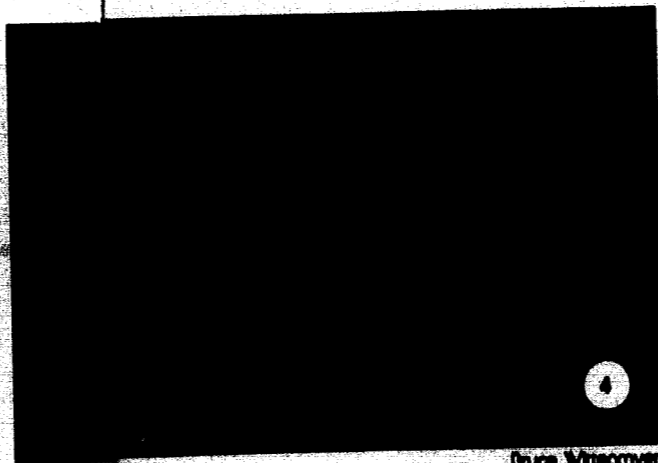


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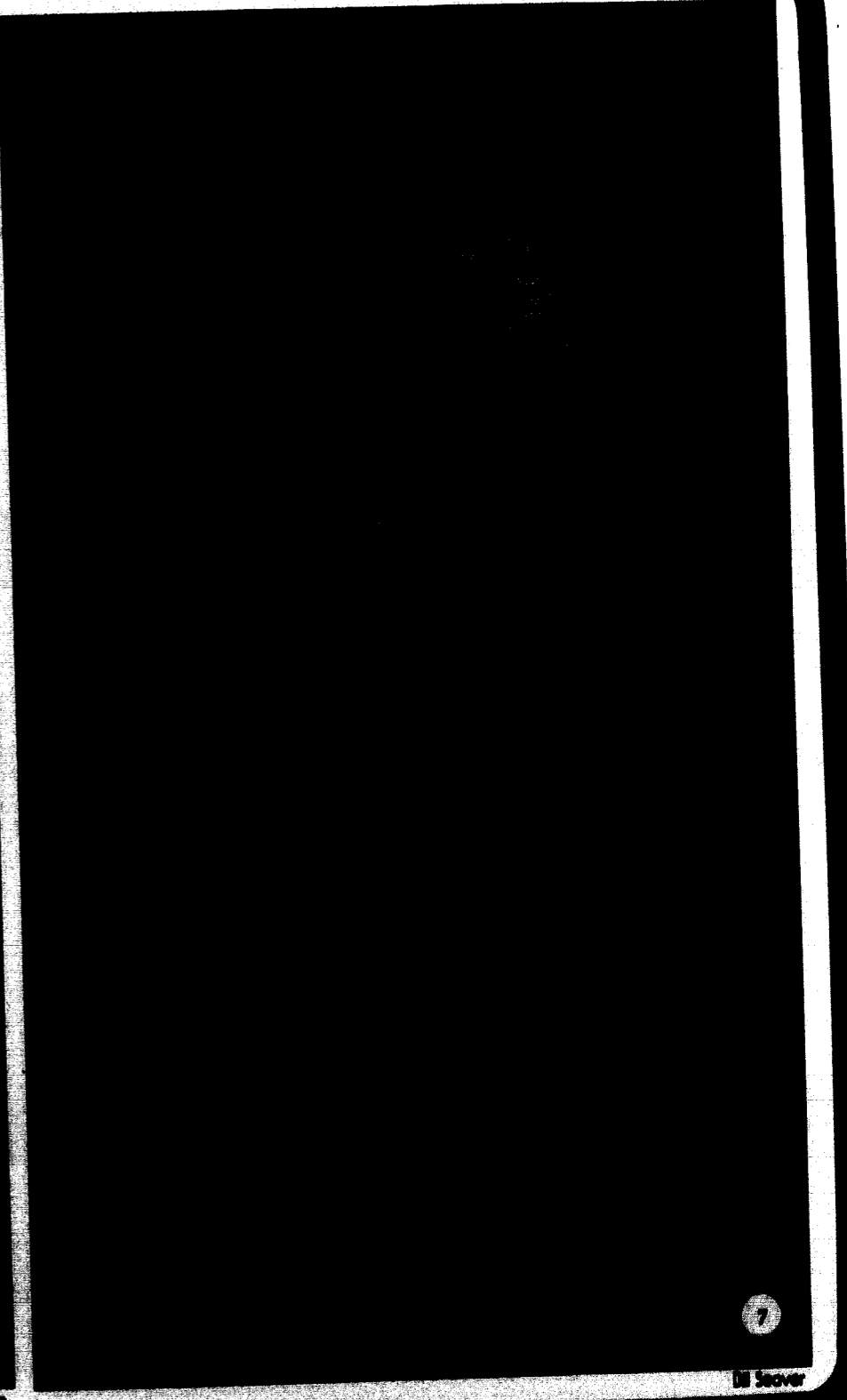
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The United States of America took a turn during elections, giving the country a new political structure. Republicans swept the offices, and with Ronald Reagan as president, changes are inevitable.

Kir Dond, the newly elected governor of Missouri, will provide the state with a new outlook. The national, state and local elections not only affected Missouri and the U.S. as a whole but were also very important to the William Jewell College community.

Jewell presented a Lectureship series which hosted many candidates running for political office. Mel Carnahan, Gene McNary, Thomas Eagleton, and Kir Dond were among those who visited and spoke at William Jewell. Liberty was also the scene of some national campaigns as Ronald Reagan and Rosalynn Carter each sought Liberty citizens' votes.

1) Ronald Reagan speaks at Franklin Elementary School in Liberty before his presidential victory. 2) At the Lectureship Series, Senator Thomas Eagleton discusses issues with Jewell students. Eagleton, viewed by many as a liberal Democrat, only narrowly defeated his Republican opponent, Gene McNary. 3) Robin Carnahan, Jewell sophomore, welcomes Rosalynn Carter to Liberty's Town Forum a day preceding the election. 4) Gene McNary, candidate for Missouri senator, reviews his political ideas after speaking at Jewell's Lectureship Series. 5) A crowd gathers around Kir Dond following his appearance at Lectureship. 6) President Jimmy Carter answers questions in a town forum at Truman High School in Independence, Missouri. Carter was soundly defeated with electoral college votes but narrowly lost his political office in the popular vote.

7) "Bring Back Dond" was a familiar political slogan as Kir Dond speaks to Jewell students during the Lectureship Series. Dond defeated incumbent Joseph Teasdale by a very small margin.



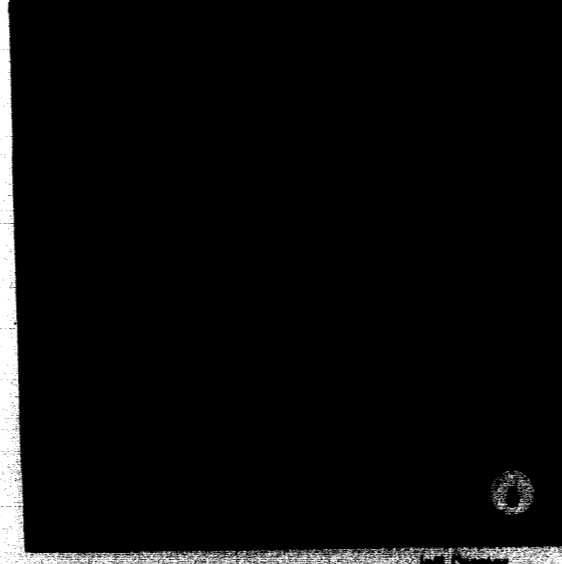
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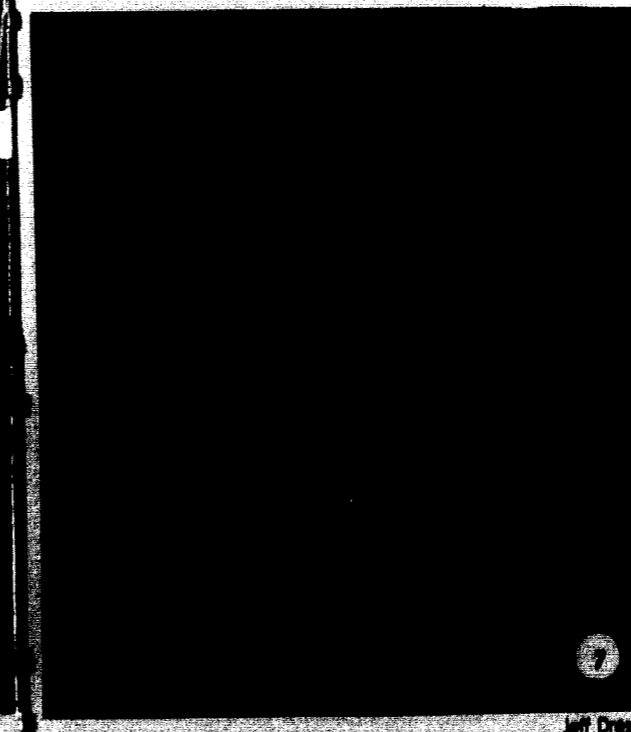
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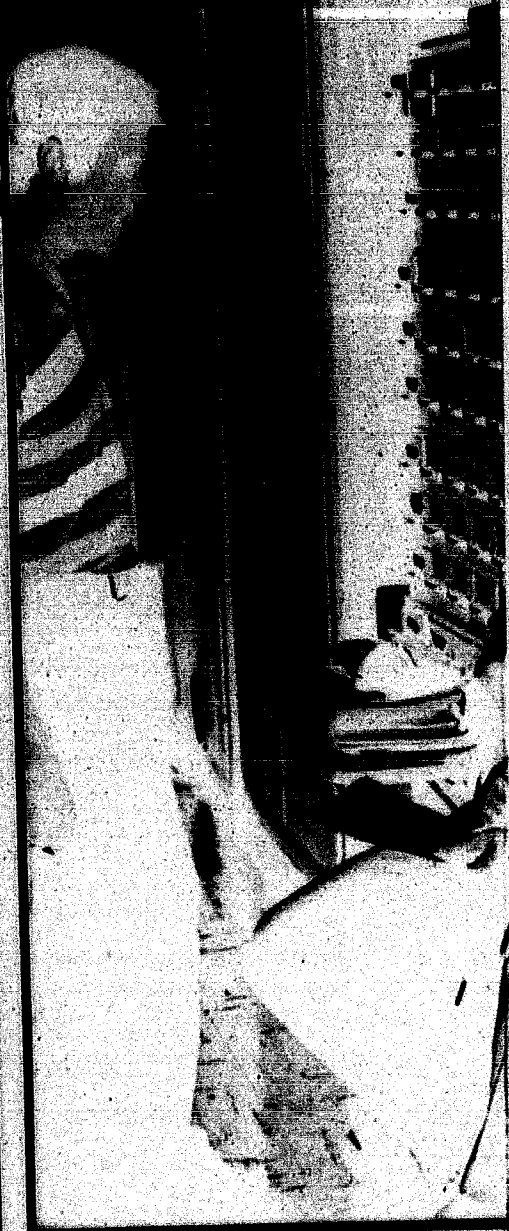
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He ran along, alone at first. He boxed as he ran, hitting his imaginary opponent. He had a desire to be on top, and he was a natural leader. As he rounded the next corner a crowd started running behind him. He ran on and the crowd grew in size. He himself felt the strength of his followers. He climbed the stairs before him and the crowd cheered wildly. President Kingsley and his student body stood outside Greene Hall.

Kingsley assumed his office as president this year. At the beginning of the year his inauguration took place. He was congratulated by many important people from all over the United States, and yet he can still jog or walk on campus, joke around with students and be a real person. He holds his office like "Rocky" knocking out his opponent in the first round.

1) President Kingsley and his wife attend to their guests at a reception in their home. 2) President Kingsley raises his chicken bone in proclamation at the Medieval Feast. 3) Dr. Daniel Lambert speaks at convocation. 4) The faculty lines up for formal entry at inauguration. 5) President Kingsley gets involved by passing out ice cream sandwiches at a picnic. 6) President Kingsley presents an award during inaugural week festivities. 7) Dr. Wallace Hilton carries the mace for inauguration. 8) The choir sings at President Kingsley's inauguration.

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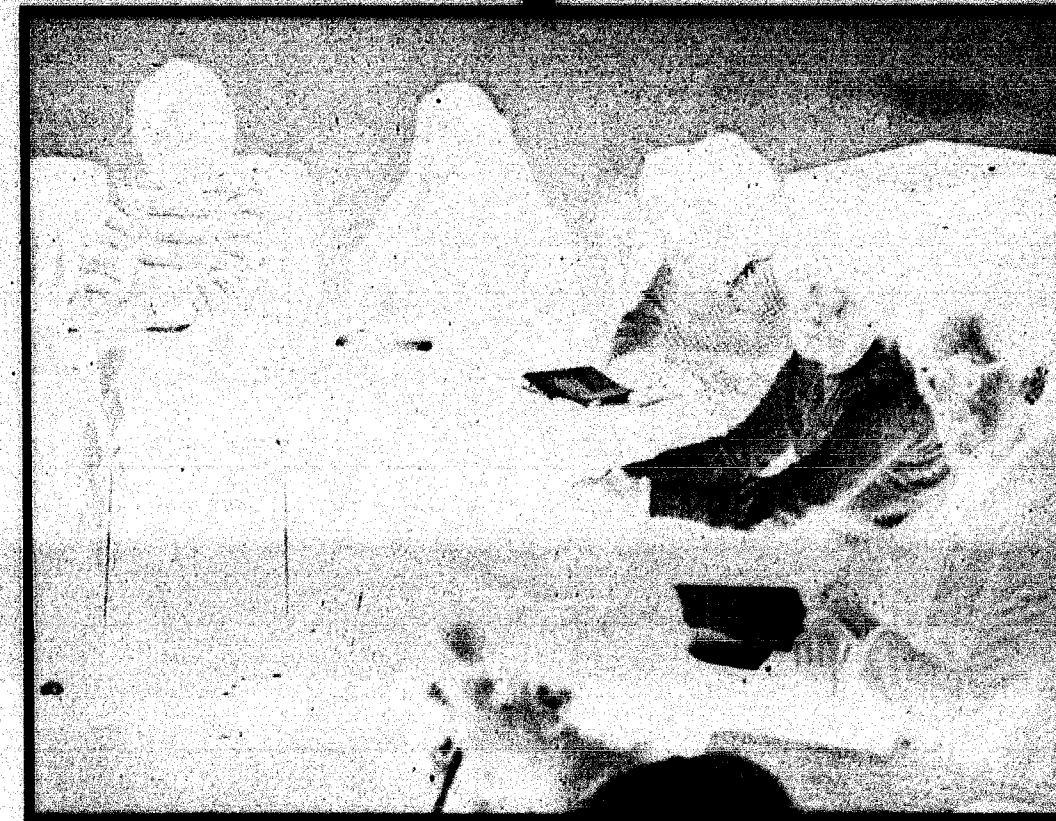
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Each year some teachers leave Jewell but always new ones join the family of William Jewell. They add fresh ideas as they try to convey their teaching approach, and every year there is a new look in the faculty.

Whether it be administrators moving into a higher position, such as the new President, Dr. Kingsley, or a new teacher, every year will be unique in itself.

This year proved to be a very exciting year with the new look of teachers and administrators.



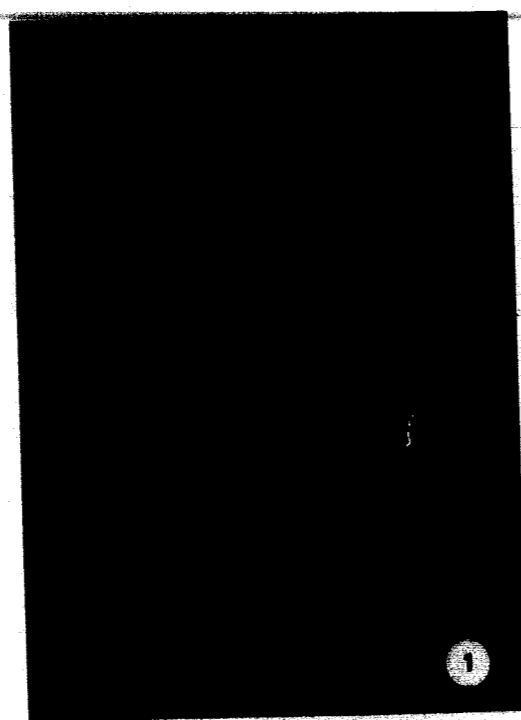
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Kingsley Enjoys Presidency At Jewell

During the year 1960, there was the addition of a new faculty member who would later be the 12th President in William Jewell's 131-year history. On Feb. 22, 1979, Dr. Thomas S. Field announced the succession of Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley to the position of President of the College. This announcement followed that of Dr. Field's retirement, effective June 30, 1980, after 10 years of service as President.

In his first year as president, Dr. Kingsley found satisfaction. "There are two things I enjoy most about my job as President," said Dr. Kingsley. "One is the sense of purpose. I feel this is one of the best jobs in the world; I feel this especially when watching the students from my office window. The other is people. There are great people here and I also meet a lot of interesting people in relation to the College."

Before coming to Jewell, Dr. Kingsley was an English professor. While in college, Dr. Kingsley's goal was to become a minister. When he finished graduate school, he planned to be a pastor in France. However, a college in Mississippi offered him a job as an English professor. "I felt it was a good open-door," said Dr. Kingsley.



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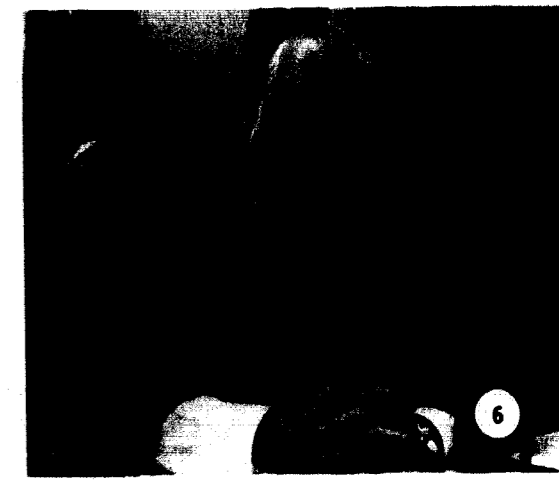
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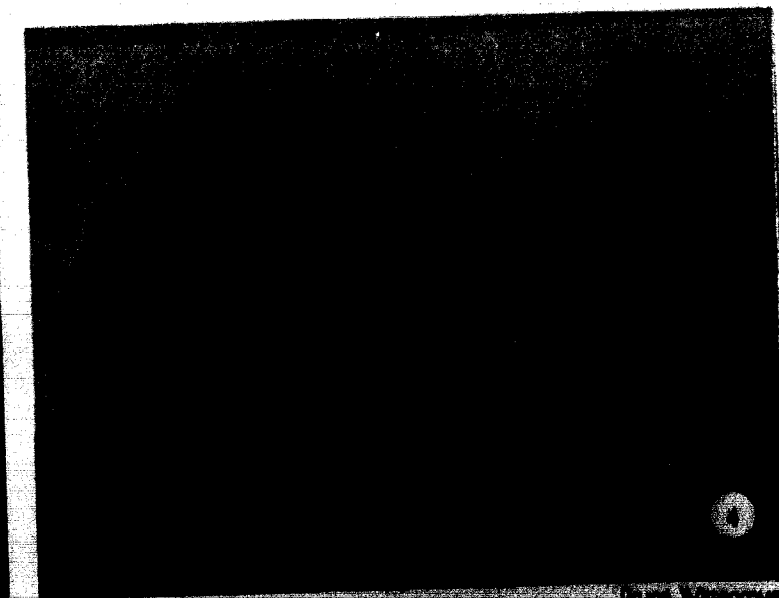
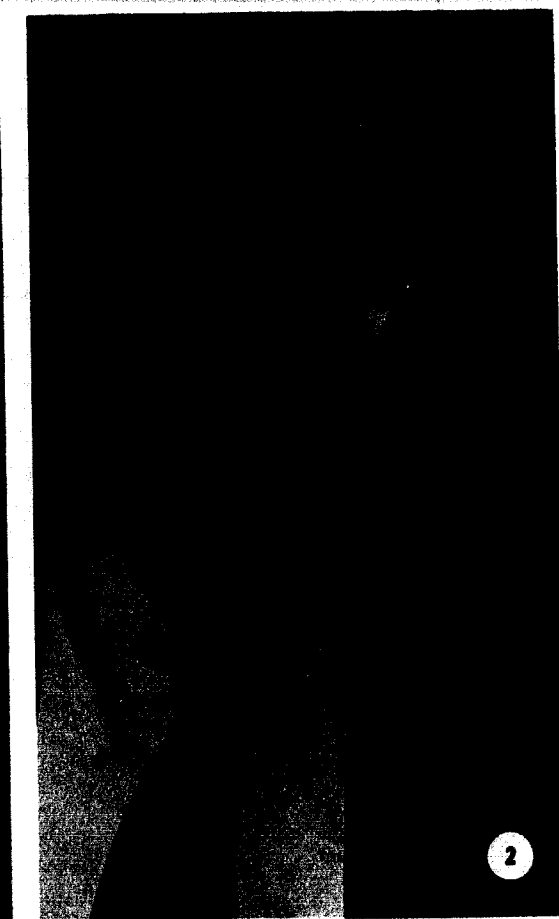
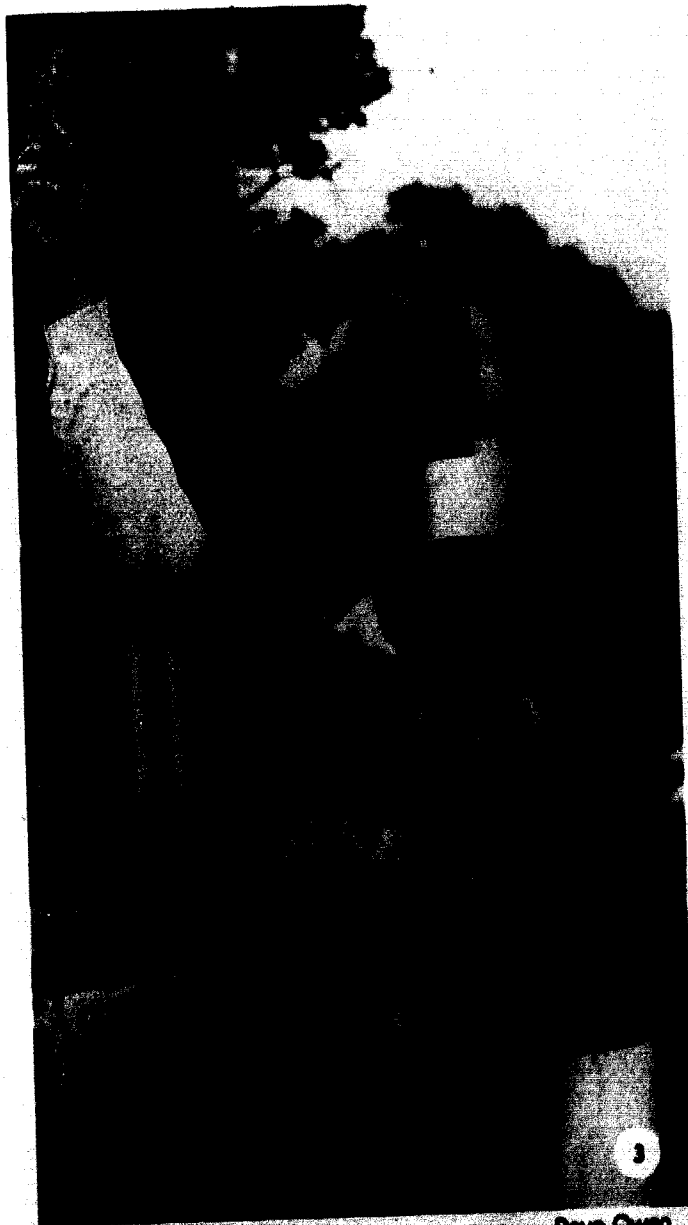


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1) President Kingsley receives his presidential colors from Gerald R. Sprong, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of William Jewell College. 2) Helping teachers achieve good academics is one of the duties Dr. Kingsley feels he has as President of the College. 3) Those students representing the student body at Senate Encampment in August enjoy the bumper cars, especially when President Kingsley buys the tickets. 4) Dr. Kingsley dictates a letter to his secretary, Joan Lawrence. 5) Prepared for the Presidential Convocation, President Kingsley is robed in the traditional academic regalia. 6) President Kingsley finds his new position interesting and exciting. 7) Inaugural festivities ended with a ceremony at Saturday's football game.



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1) Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley became president of the College on July 1, 1960. 2) Before becoming President, Dr. Kingsley served as Dean of the College. 3) President Kingsley reigns at the Medieval Feast given in his honor. 4) Dr. Jim Tanner is installed as Dean of the College. Dr. John Canureson and President Kingsley look on. 5) Entertainment at CUA's Medieval Feast is provided by Tallman. 6) Dr. Kingsley and his wife Betty are seated in the President's Home.

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Kingsley Teaches

Dr. Kingsley came to Jewell and served as assistant professor of English from 1960-62. He then held the position of professor of religion and literature and coordinator of interdisciplinary studies at Kentucky Southern College. The Kingsleys moved to Liberty in August of 1969. At that time, Dr. Kingsley rejoined the Jewell staff as professor of English and director of special programs until advancing to the position of associate dean in 1973.

Dr. Kingsley aims to reach again while in the presidency. "The highest position in a college is a good teacher. The deans and president help the teacher to achieve good academics. Administrators make learning possible," said Dr. Kingsley.

In his spare time, Dr. Kingsley enjoys playing tennis and jogging. "I enjoy jogging more than tennis because I can do it at my own time. I also like to watch spectator sports," he said. Author of one book, he enjoys writing and reading plays.

Dr. Kingsley's wife, Betty, is well-known to the Liberty community. For the past year, she has been working for the Liberty Board of Education as Special Services Coordinator.

They have two sons: Gordon, a graduate student at Columbia University in New York City, and Craig, a sophomore at the University of Richmond in Virginia.

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Fresh Perspective Is Goal For Tanner

Among the many changes at William Jewell this year, one difference will affect all students. Dr. Jim E. Tanner was appointed Academic Dean to replace Dr. Gordon Kingsley, who ascended to the Presidency.

Dean Tanner was anxious to come to William Jewell to become a part of its fine academic as well as extra-curricular program.

"William Jewell is a highly respected school in the liberal arts circles," the Dean said. "The students tend to be good students, which creates an interesting place for the teachers to teach." Dean Tanner brings to William Jewell a great deal of experience and hopes to offer fresh perspectives because of his knowledge of how things are done in other places. "I hope to contribute positively to the goal of excellence in the teaching-learning process here at Jewell," he said.

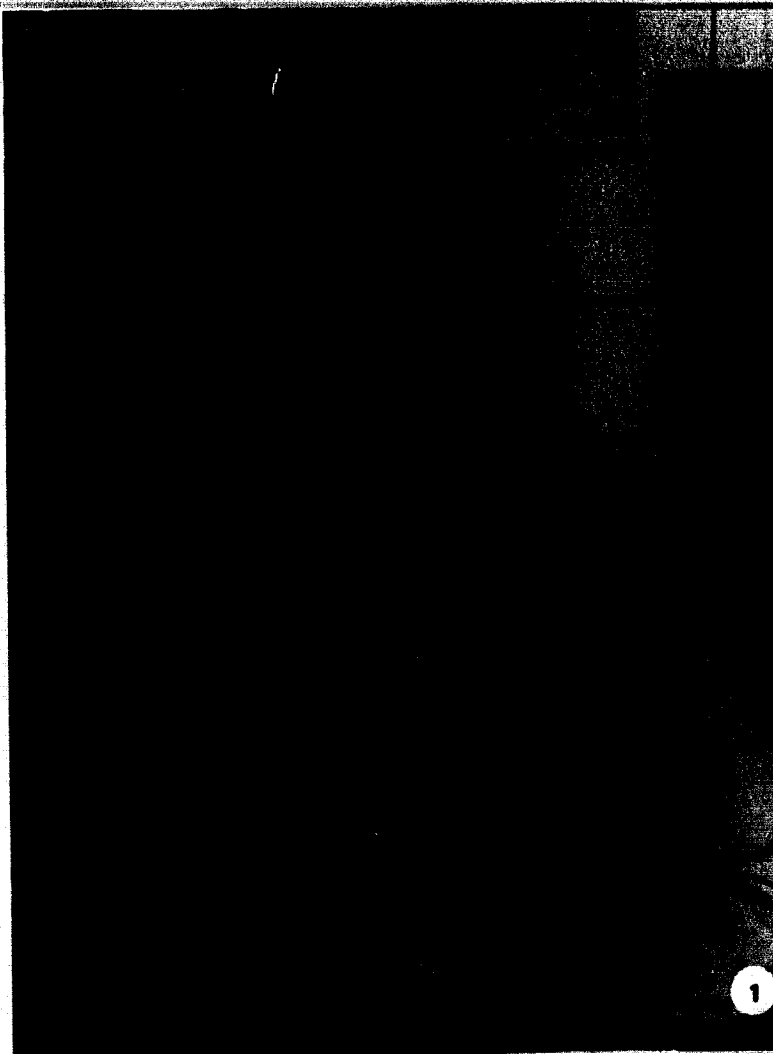
As the Academic Dean of the College, his responsibilities are numerous and varied. He is accountable for the entire academic program, which includes the curriculum, the advising program, the academic policies, as well as the recruiting of faculty. He also supervises the overseas programs, the library, and the registrar's office.

Although Dean Tanner's jobs are specific, he is committed to the broad liberal arts education. Dean Tanner defines liberal arts education as being "... the ability to think for one's self, to learn by one's self, and to help one's self find his own identity." He added that this type of education is still viable, even in today's changing world. The College will not shift to a career-related education to produce narrowly trained graduates, but instead will continue with a broad education.

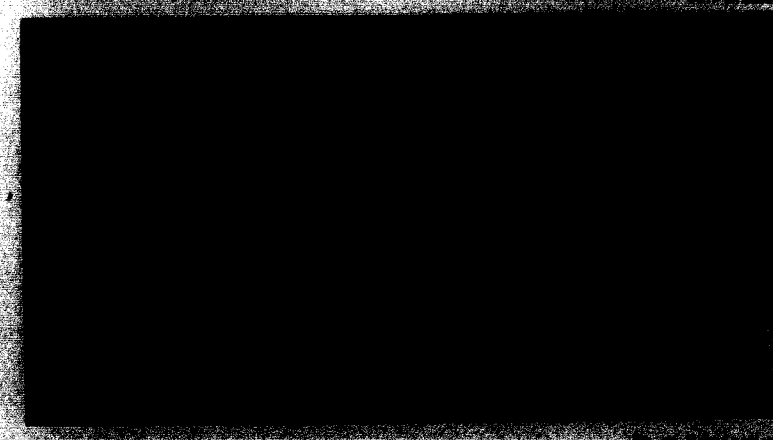
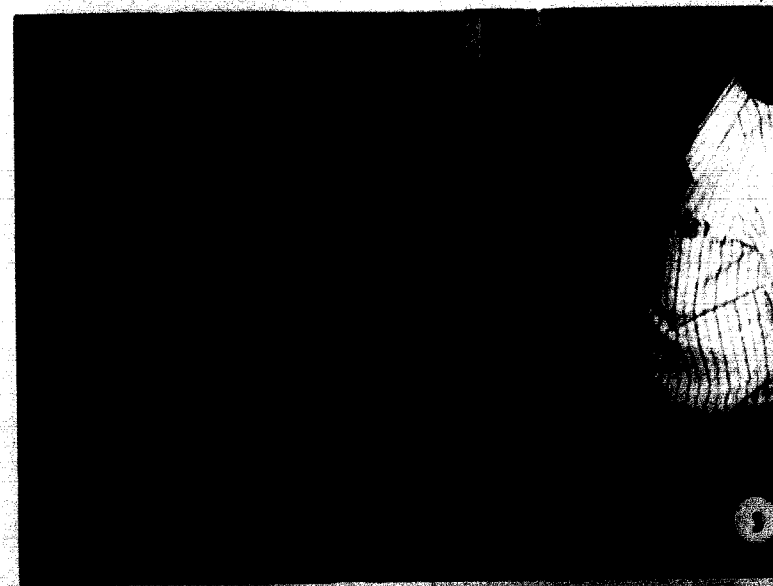
The program of studies is adapting, though, to encompass more types of marketable skills. This change is most evident in the planned implementation of a computer literacy program for all undergraduates.

Another important consideration of higher education should be the importance of graduate schools, according to Dean Tanner.

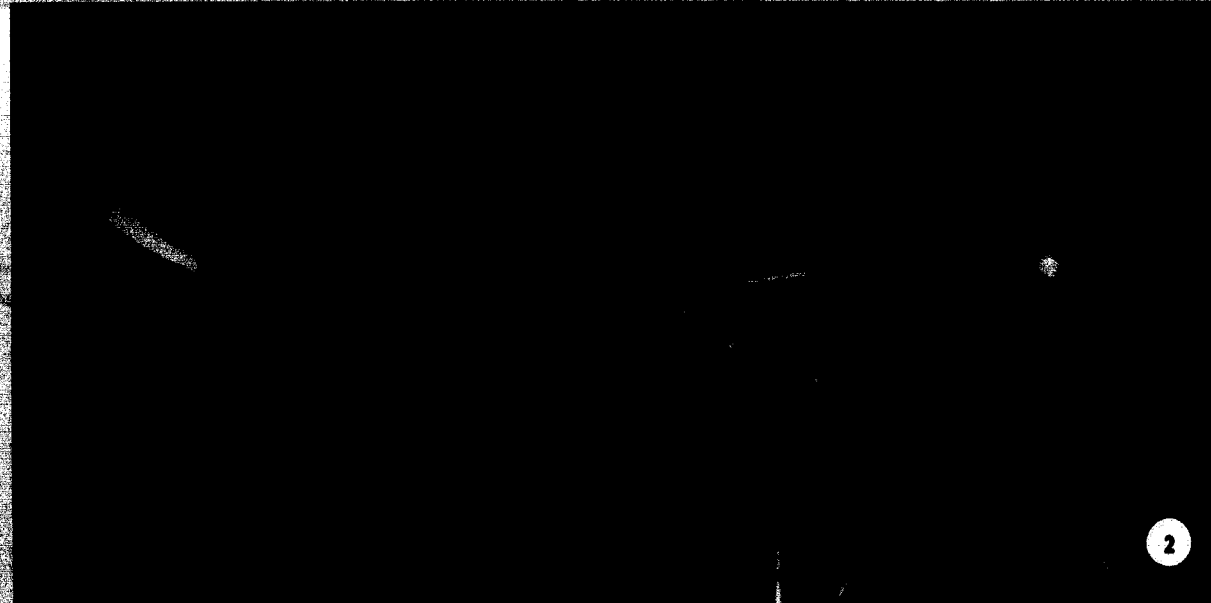
- 1) The new Academic Dean of William Jewell College is Dr. Jim Tanner.
- 2) Dean Tanner is taking part in the Presidential Convocation.
- 3) The Dean admires a piece of Chinese art with Jane Lampo.
- 4) Dean Tanner is in a reflective mood.
- 5) The Dean meets with Dr. Wayne Winkle.
- 6) Dean Tanner enjoys himself with some William Jewell College students.



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Bob Winkler



Bill Seaver

He contends that graduate schools still are important. "A person can expect a ten percent return on his investment in higher education sheerly in monetary value. Yet, the true value of higher education is in the enhancement of life."

Dean Tanner is well qualified for his new administrative post by means of his educational as well as practical experience. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Oklahoma Baptist University in English and in history. He also earned a Master of Arts degree as well as a Doctorate in English from the University of Oklahoma. He taught as a graduate assistant at Oklahoma Baptist University, Lamar State University, and Franklin College. He was the Vice President of Freshmen Affairs at Hardin-Simmons University and at Louisiana College before coming to William Jewell.

Dean Tanner has been married for twenty-two years. He has a daughter eighteen years old who entered Oklahoma Baptist University this past fall as well as a son in the sixth grade. When he is not busy with his job's heavy demands upon his time, he likes to read and to play tennis.

Peers Award Shannon

What do an artist, two dachshunds and a historical landmark have in common? The answer is that they, along with her teaching, are the greatest loves of Dr. Ann Marie Shannon. The artist is Parric Shannon, her artist husband. Molly and Minna von Barnhelm, affectionately known as "the girls," are their dachshunds named for "a very sweet heroine in German literature." The Shannons and their "girls" live in a Victorian house at the bottom of "the Hill". The house, a historical landmark, was built in 1884 by a physician who had many associations with William Jewell.

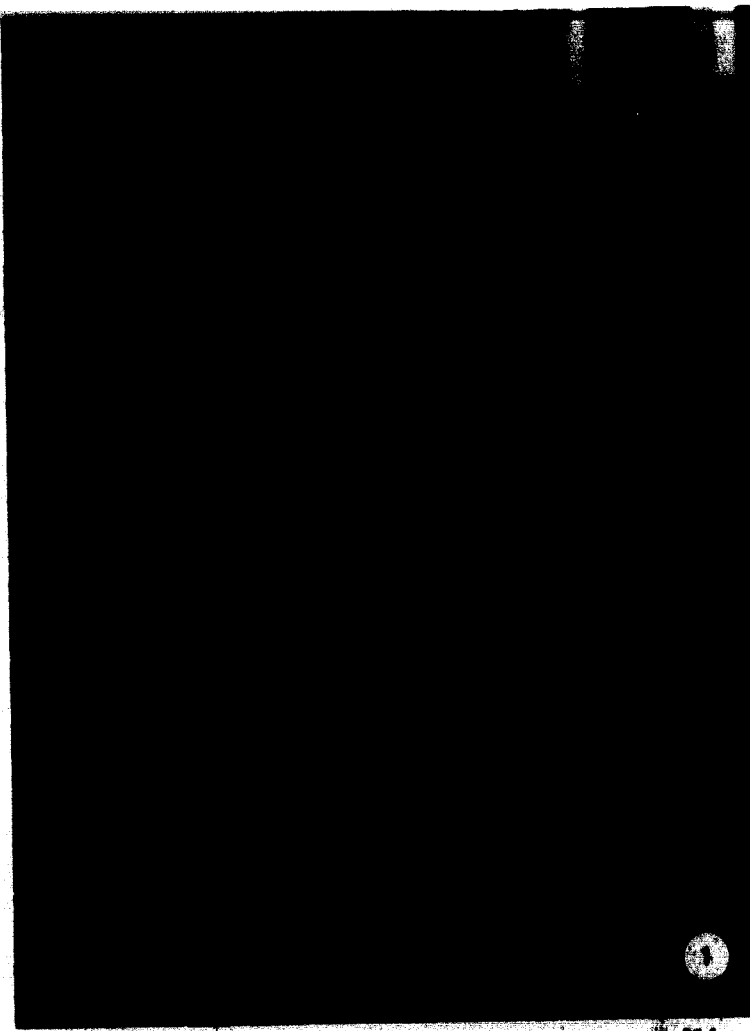
Besides her husband, dogs and the house, the majority of her time is spent in teaching. This love for teaching led to her receiving the 1980 Excellence in Teaching Award of the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education (KCRCHE) in May. Recommendations for the award came from faculty peers, students and graduates. A panel of faculty members of KCRCHE colleges and universities then judged her teaching to be outstanding and presented their Excellence in Teaching Award to her.

Dr. Shannon remarked that she was "overwhelmed" by her award and added that it was especially meaningful because "teaching is one of the most important, interesting and rewarding works anyone can do."

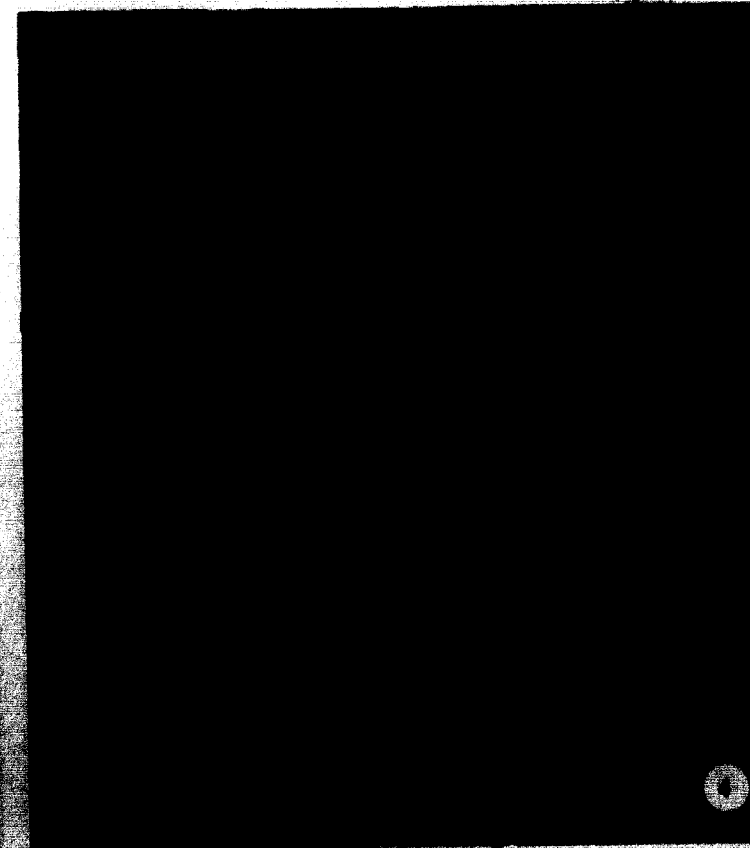
Recognition for Dr. Shannon came in the areas of "classroom teaching, development of effective teaching methods and innovative curricula and courses, and contributions to the general college welfare." Although teaching must come easy, she still sets goals for the classroom.

She wants her students to learn an important intellectual skills "to use and enjoy the rest of their lives; to learn the excitement to be found in literature." She thinks the best way to teach that is by having them read together and then talk about it in class.

She sets her own goals in teaching as "sharing both my skills and my delight with the subject. If I don't honestly enjoy literature, how can I expect my students to enjoy it."



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Robinson Recognized

"I want to teach young people to have a critical mind and a socially oriented attitude. With those attributes, they will become equipped with those qualities which are prerequisites for citizens living in a healthy society."

Einstein

In Mrs. Cecelia Robinson's office, this quote, rather yellowed with age and rattered from use, hangs on her bulletin board.

"It's my favorite educational quote," said Mrs. Robinson. "It shows how Einstein, such a brilliant man and scientist, still saw the importance of teaching young people from a humanistic approach."

Mrs. Robinson thinks that a humanistic approach, dedication, caring, understanding and giving are the important aspects of teaching. This attitude, among other achievements, must have led to her recognition in the 1980 edition of "Who's Who Among Black Americans." Mrs. Robinson's husband Keith, a psychology and sociology teacher at Liberty High School, will also have his name in that edition.

She is a relatively new addition to the College faculty — she joined William Jewell as an English instructor in 1979. Previous to joining the Jewell staff, she taught at Oaks Park High School and Penn Valley Community College.

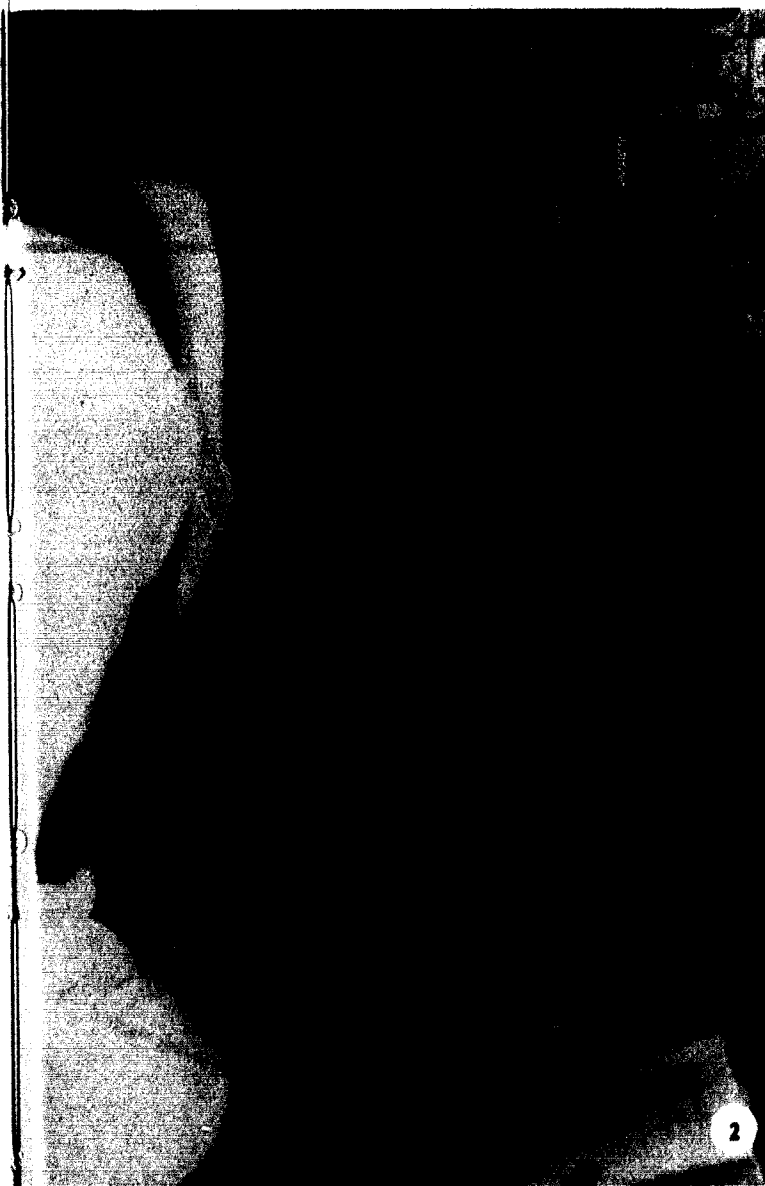
Her past activities included writing the curriculum for North Kansas City High School with three other teachers. The curriculum showed other teachers how to teach composition.

Serving as a fellowship participant in the Missouri Writers Project at the University of Missouri-Columbia was another one of her past activities. Another one involved serving as a writing consultant and directing a week long workshop on "Teaching Writing Process and Evaluation" at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

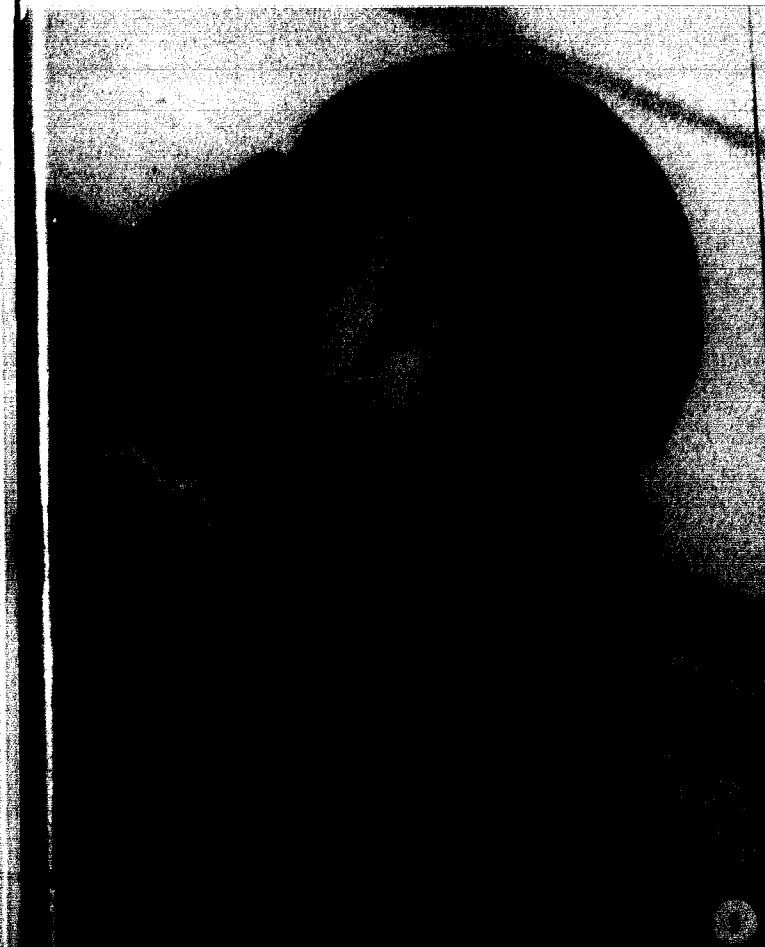
Besides teaching, Mrs. Robinson loves reading historical novels, cooking "all different kinds of food" and growing flowers and plants. Writing poetry is another one of her interests.

Perfecting and expanding on what she is doing now are Mrs. Robinson's future goals. Teaching people has been and remains her major interest. Why? "I like sharing and being a part of their experience in whatever they become."

1) Dr. Shannon is also busy working with the committee which developed the Foundation Program in General Education. 2) As a teacher, Mrs. Robinson believes individualized help is very important. 3) Dr. Shannon demonstrates expertise in teaching. 4) Teaching requires a lot of extra paperwork. 5) One of Mrs. Robinson's interests is writing poetry.



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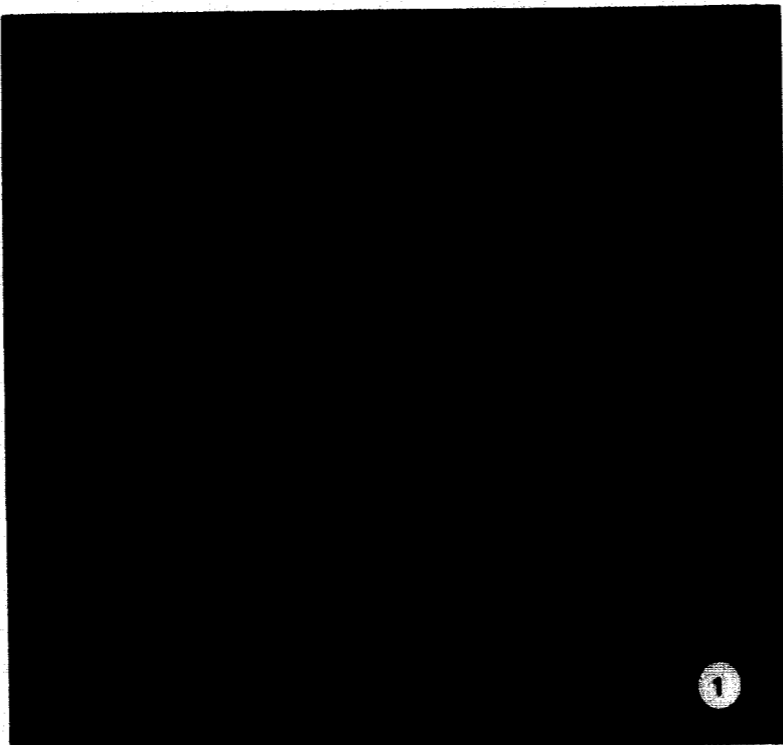
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Administration

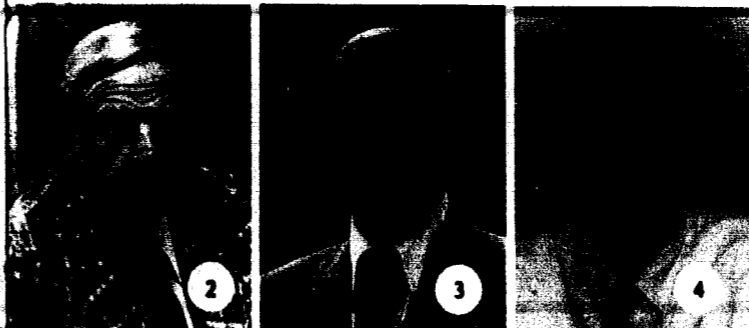
This year there was a reassignment of job responsibilities within the Student Affairs Staff. Judy Rychlewski, who was once Director of Career Development and Union Activities, is now spending her days as Director of Career Development and Placement.

Much of her time is devoted to helping the student get career-oriented experience. This involves on-campus recruiting, courses in career planning, specialized workshops, and a part-time job program. "I feel that one of my specific goals is to help the liberal arts students gain experience and knowledge with the career goals of their choice," says

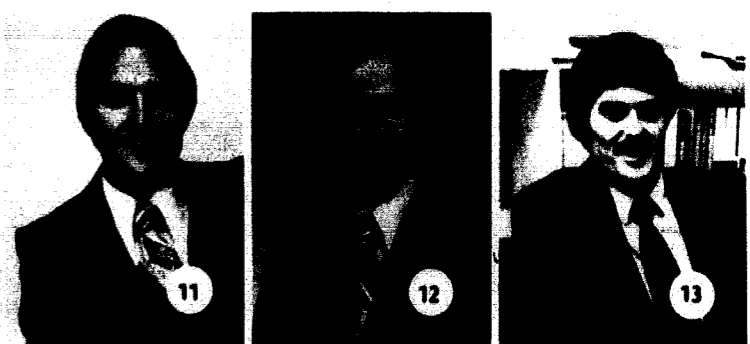
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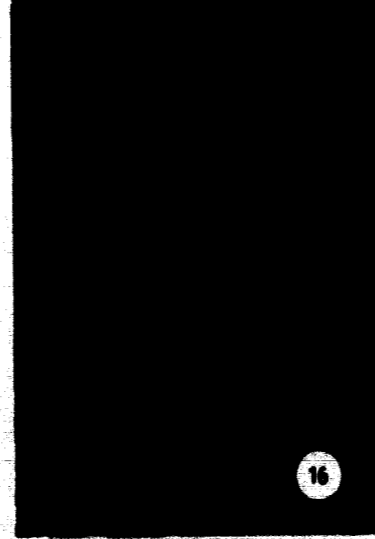
1) The Admissions office has another typically busy day. 2) Harley Wyatt, Director of Admissions. 3) Clyde Gibbs, Associate Director of Admissions. 4) Larry Stone, Associate Director of Admissions. 5) Toni Fleming, Director of Financial Aid. 6) Kevin Kinney, Assistant Director of Financial Aid. 7) Gaye McCarty Seltzer, Grants Consultant/Researcher. 8) Brenda Burris, Director of Women's Housing. 9) Deola Gairret, Registrar. 10) Sandra Hader, Controller, Business Office. 11) John Hackworth, Director of Planned Giving and Estate Planning. 12) Dr. Wayne Winkle, Director of Counseling and Testing. 13) Larry Dickerson, Consultant for Long-Range Planning. 14) Johnnie Human helps with a skirt at the Big Sis/Little Sis party. 15) John Hackworth asks for donations on the phone. 16) Jerry Cain ponders over another day's activities. 17) Gary Phelps serves chicken at the Medieval Feast. 18) Dr. Bruce Thomson, Executive Vice President. 19) Johnnie Human, Dean of Student Affairs. 20) Gary Phelps, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. 21) Dr. Daniel Lambert, Vice President for Institutional Planning and Development. 22) Cheryl Steinkamp, Director of Alumni Services. 23) Charlotte Legg, Director of Public Relations. 24) Ruth Ann Anderson, Bess Hüdlemeyer and Wanda Yetter run the bookstore. 25) Naomi Bogart sets up campus tours. 26) Dr. Ann Marie Shannon, Dr. Daniel Lambert and Jerry Cain await the processional for Opening Convocation.



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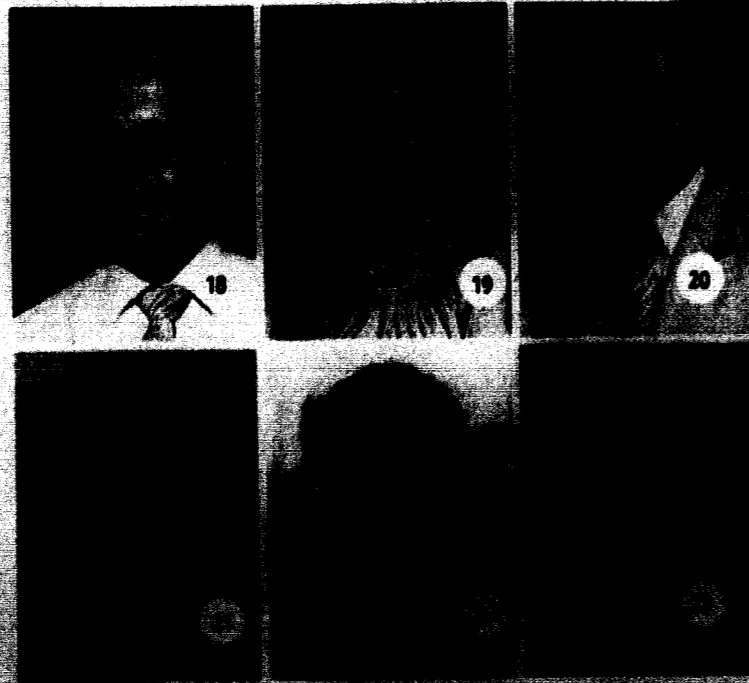
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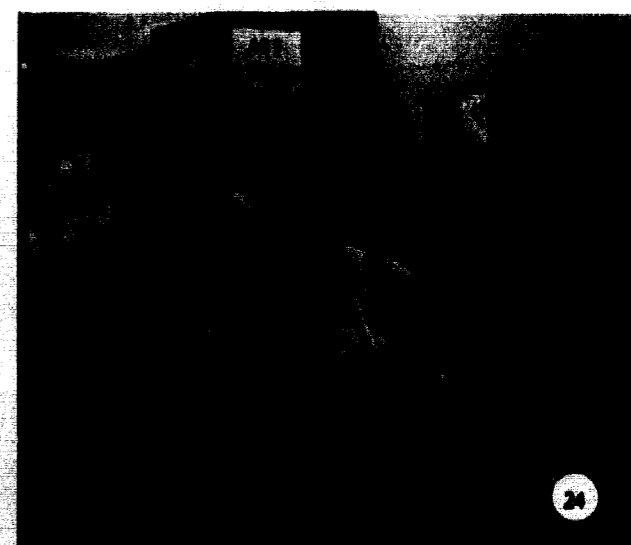
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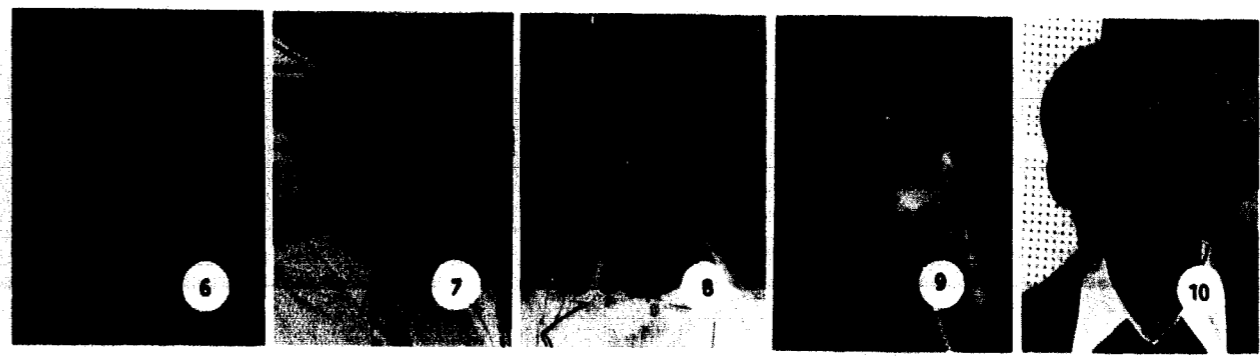
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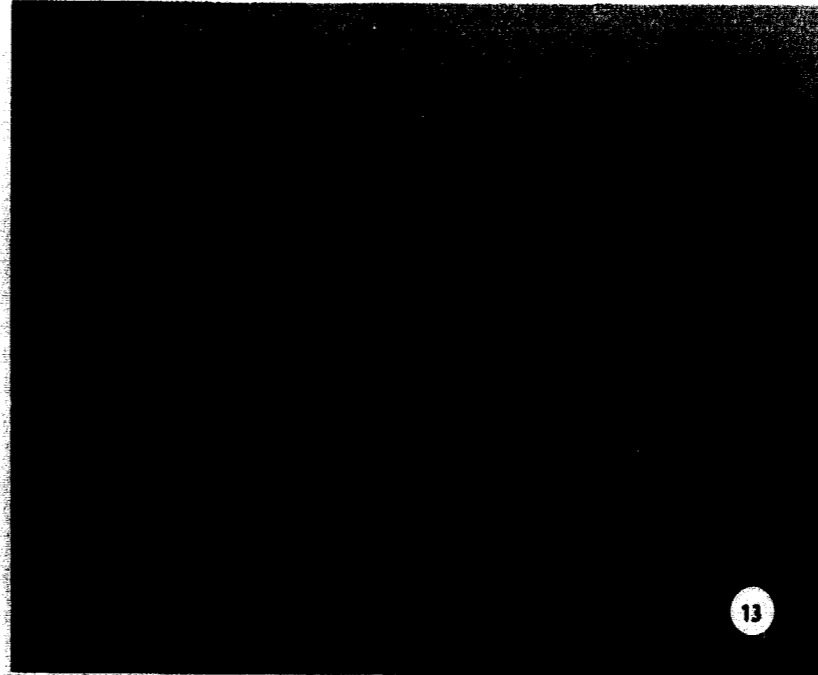
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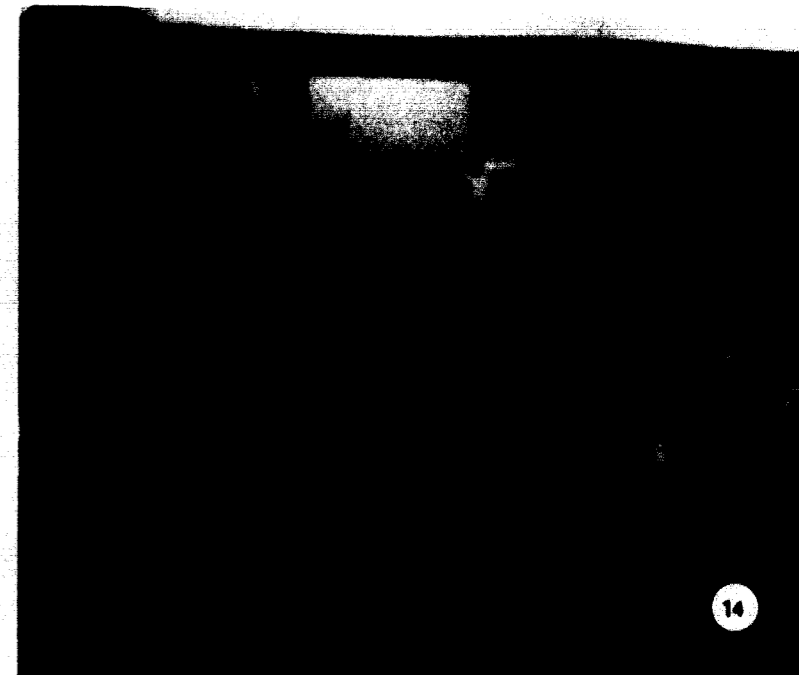
1) Jane Lampo, Coordinator of International Programs. 2) Sandra Cleek, Director of Learning Resource Center. 3) Margaret Prather, Director of Learning Skills Program. 4) John Young, Director of Library. 5) Sharon Beltz, Director of News Bureau. 6) Dean Nay, Director of Food Services. 7) Aaron M. Reuck, Director of Physical Plant. 8) Wilma Knight, Director of Health Services. 9) Linda Bendure, Campus Operator. 10) Jerry Cain, Coordinator of Campus Ministries. 11) Esther Edwards Wells, Director of Student Activities. 12) Judy Rychlewski, Director of Career Development and Placement. 13) As Director of Learning Skills, Margaret Prather helps a student develop good study habits. 14) Kelly Leeper, freshman, finds the burden of buying books lessened as she is helped by Bess Huddlemeyer.



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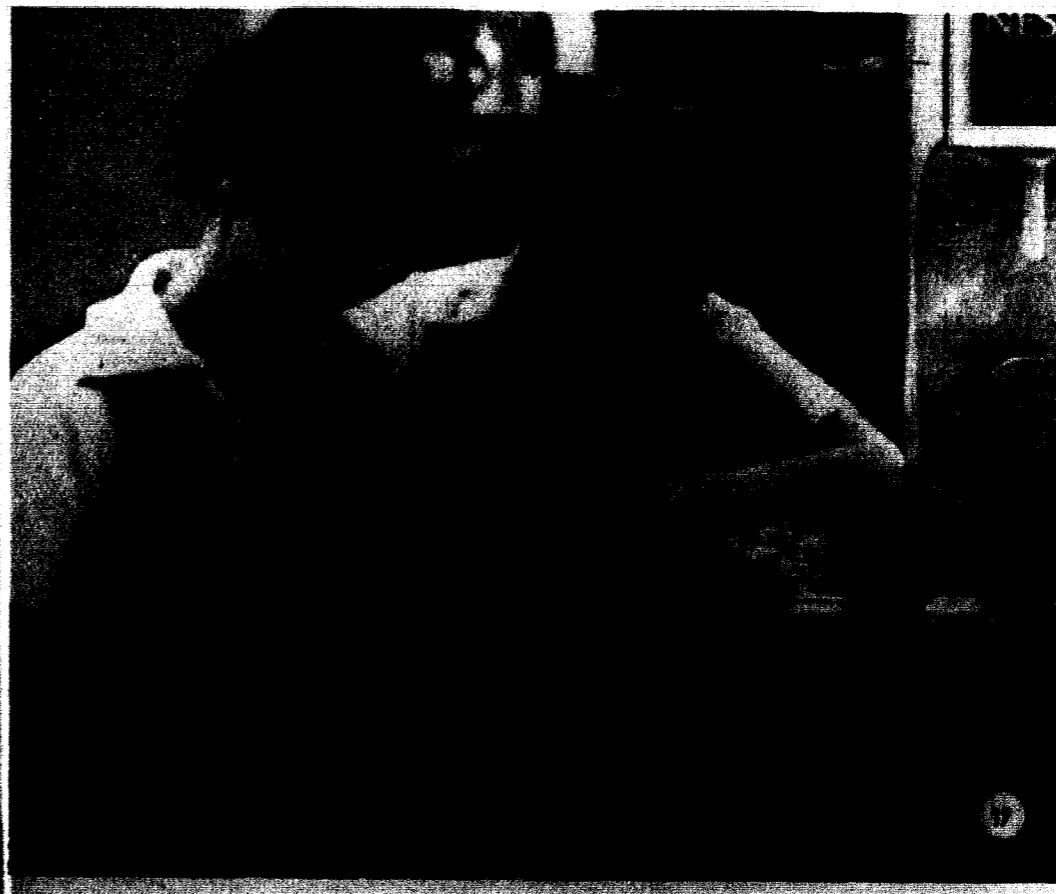
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Mrs. Rychlewski. She finds that her work is more challenging now in that she deals with the community in trying to bring them closer to the students and faculty at Jewell. Mrs. Rychlewski thinks that work experience is an important part of education at Jewell.

Esther Edwards Wells, who took over her new job as Director of Student Activities, has also found her transition of jobs new and exciting. Coming from Greene Hall as Student Affairs Associate to Yates College Union has been a great challenge for Esther as well. Her days are spent working with CJA, planning Tarter Revue and jointly supervising the Union building with Mr. Dean Nay, Director of Food Services. "You can't expect everything to go as planned. If something comes up that needs attention, I have to stop what I'm doing and attend to it," explains Esther.

Both Judy and Esther find that their new jobs play a beneficial role in the life of William Jewell students.

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15) Proper use of audio-visual equipment is taught by L.R.C. Director Sandra Cleek to William Jewell students Pam Gabriele, Nancy Dean, Paul Taylor and Aaron Moore. 16) Esther Edwards Wells completes another busy day as Director of Student Activities. 17) Working in the Coge keeps Donna Silvey and Peggy Wahl very busy.

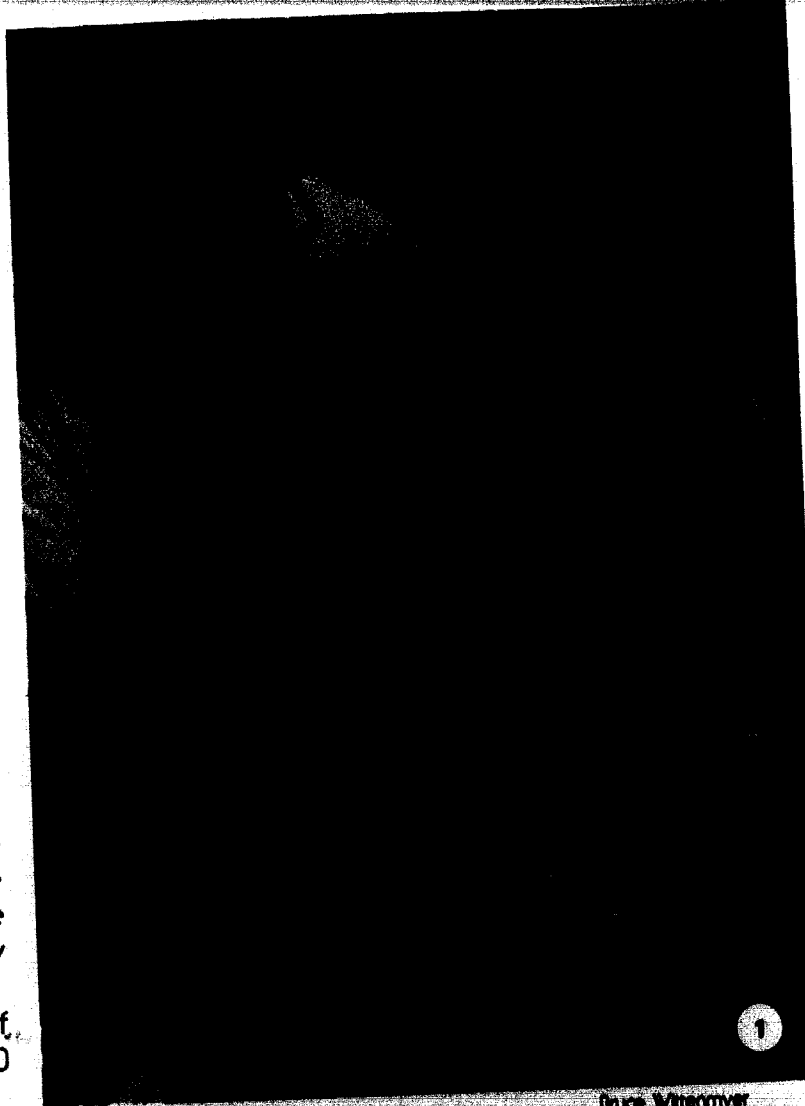
Art & Biology Growing In Style

The Visual Design Art Class redid the drawing at the Children's Ward in Liberty Hospital. Involved in the artistic task were: Michelle King, Lisa Bonuchi, Carri Brown, Lisa Lauer, Virginia Keefhaver, Lisa Gray, Lori Von Behren, Cheryl Garzelli, Lori Perdew, Pam Kleikamp, Elaine Peoples and Sherrey Dunyard.

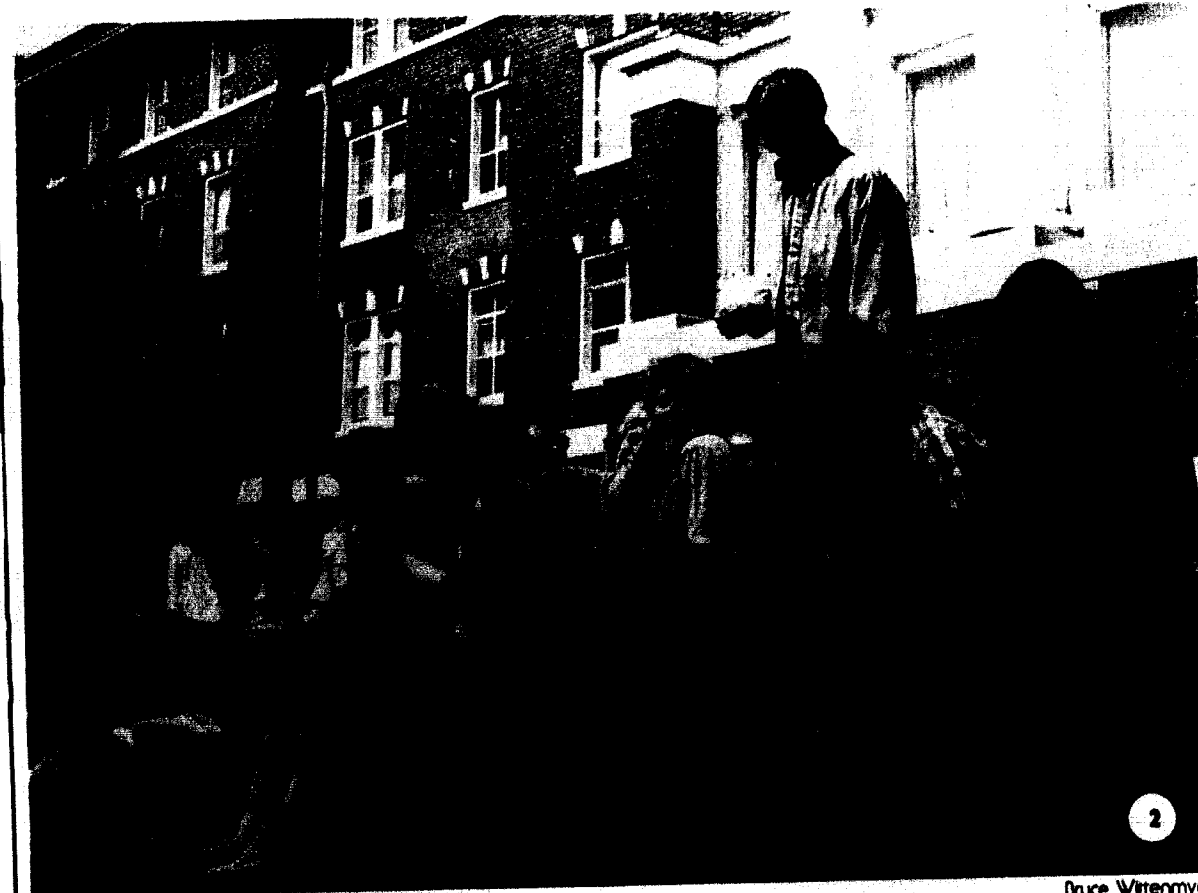
Creative designs included a central theme with various sub-stories all throughout the ward.

Beta Beta Beta or Tri-Beta, as otherwise known, is a national honorary society sponsored by the Biology Department. Its main purpose is to promote scholarship and encourage research in biology. As an active chapter, many of its activities include field trips to the National Historic Museum, movies, canoe trips, Zoology practice practicals, a finch aviary and plant sales.

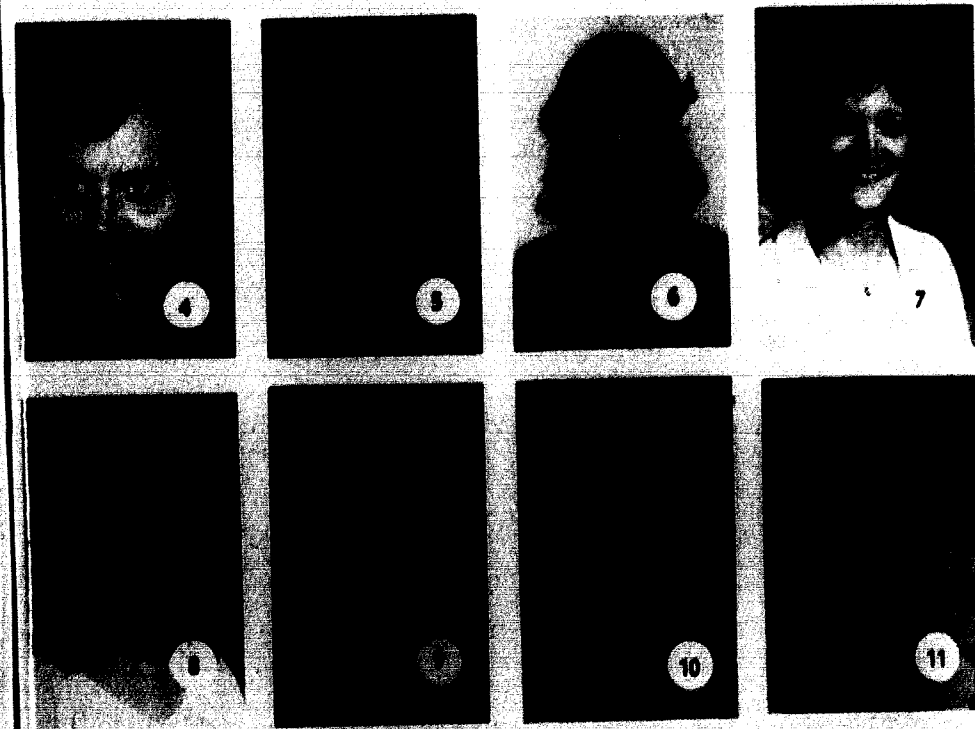
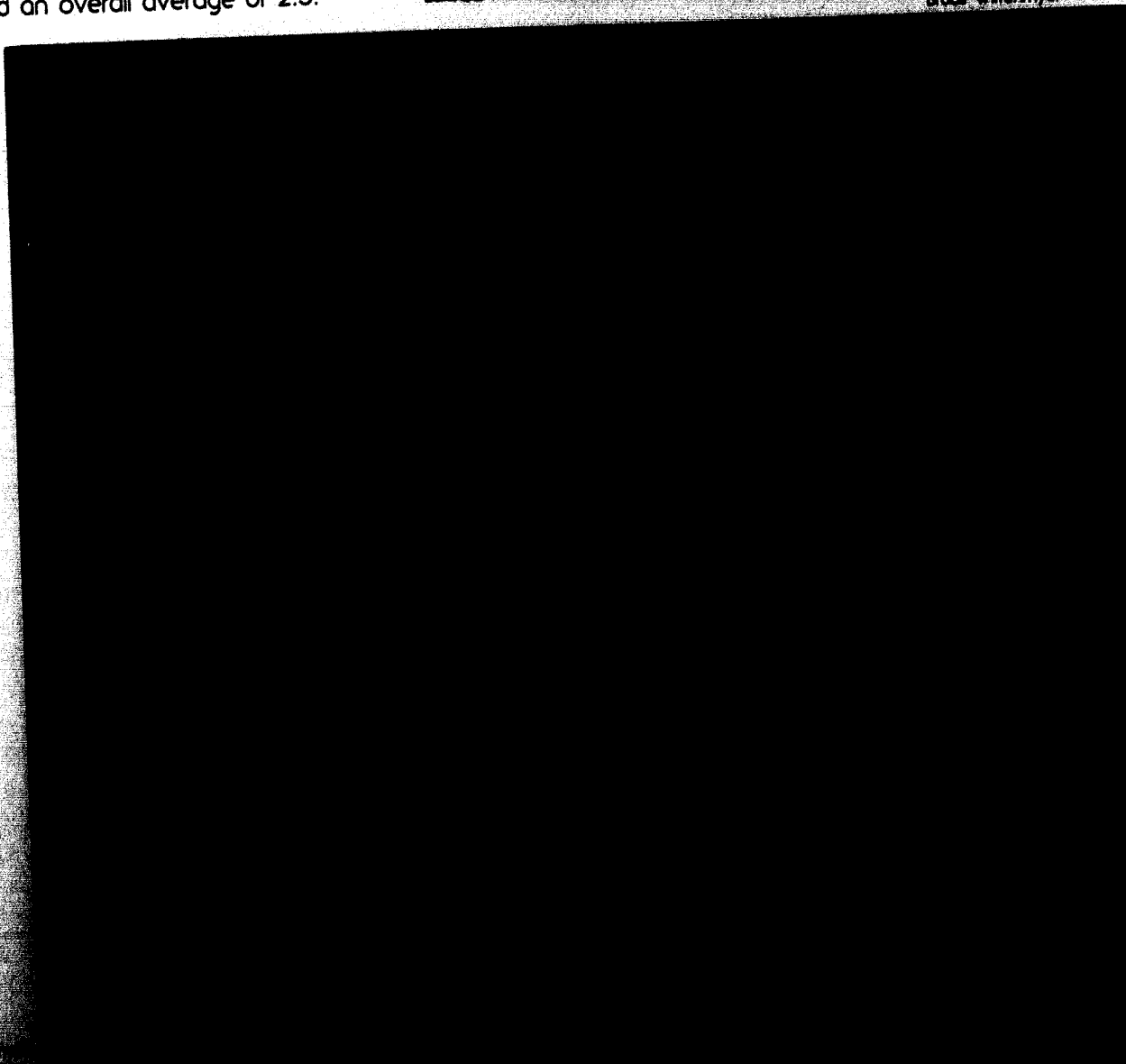
Requirements for membership are 3 semesters of college work, 12 hrs. of biology with an average of 3.0 in this subject, and an overall average of 2.5.



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1) Dr. Wagenknecht helps Spencer Kerley in the lab
 2) Mr. Johnson and his art class take advantage of the good weather by having class outside. 3) Marilyn Propp Jones is now teaching another class, Art History. 4) David Johnson 5) Rebecca Laurenzono 6) Marilyn Propp Jones 7) Dr. Judith Ditts 8) Lynn Brewer 9) Dr. Daniel Mark 10) Charlie Newlon 11) Dr. Burdette Wagenknecht

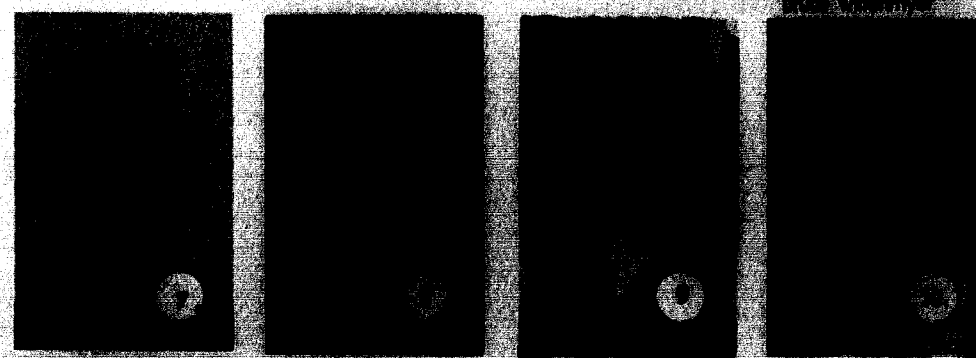
1) Jean Hawkins, Business Dept., missed first semester of this year for her new-born baby. 2) Larry Harman 3) Dr. Oris Miller 4) Michael Cook 5) Dianne Vassmer and Christie Rathbun help Dr. Dilts with some of the lab test tubes. 6) The Accounting Club works on a common goal of majoring in accounting. 7) Dr. Alan MacDonald 8) Jimmy Mohler 9) Jean Hawkins 10) Jim Finlay 11) Larry Harman is excited about reading to his students.



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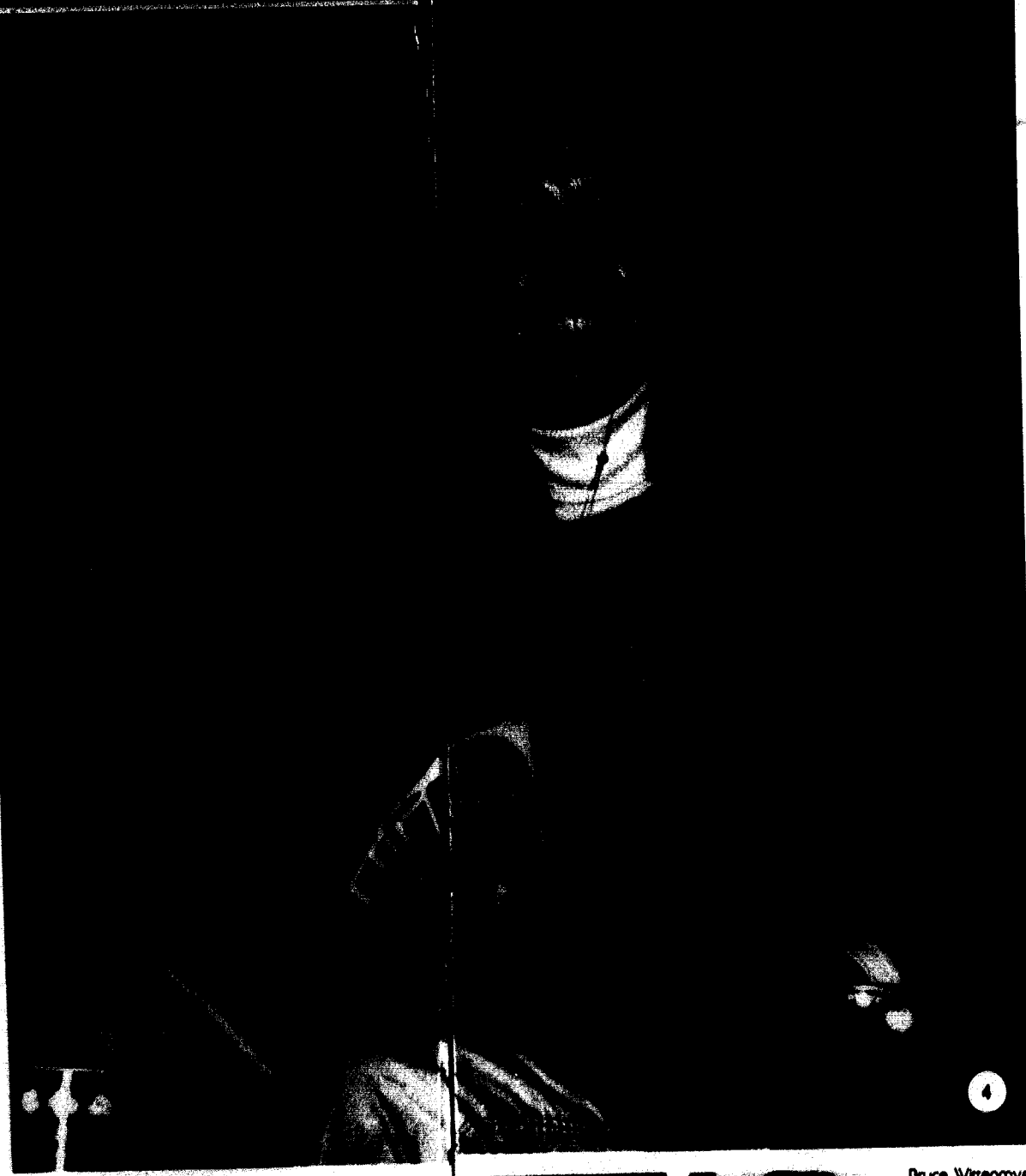
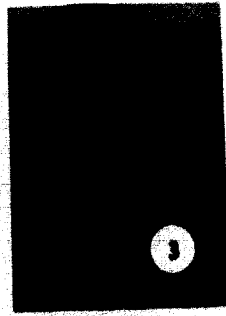
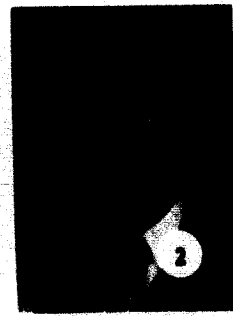
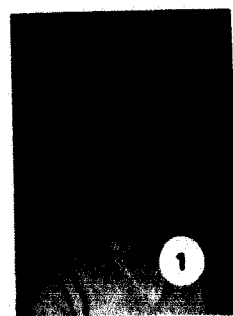


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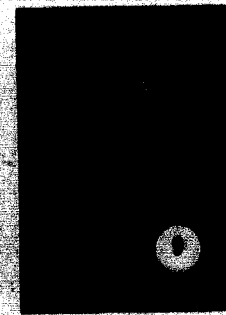
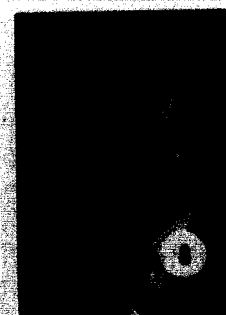
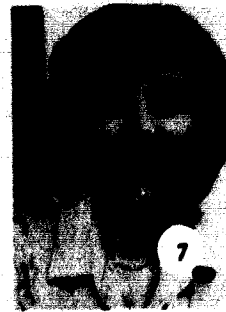
The Business and Economics Department recently added a member to its staff. Jimmy Mohler is one of the new accounting professors at the college.

She holds a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the University of Missouri at Columbia and a Master's in Business Administration from St. Louis University. This has been her first teaching assignment after serving as a Bank Examiner for eight years.

1) Kathym Dixon 2) Dr. Marvin Dixon 3) Dr. Mary Ellen Bleakley 4) Stroh Anne Fawcett takes a break from studying for a game of UNO. 5) Chemistry and education classes are good to take when filling out a class schedule for pre-registration. 6) Ronlue Garrison 7) Dr. Foye Moore 8) Dr. M. J. Stockton 9) Dr. Robert Wicke



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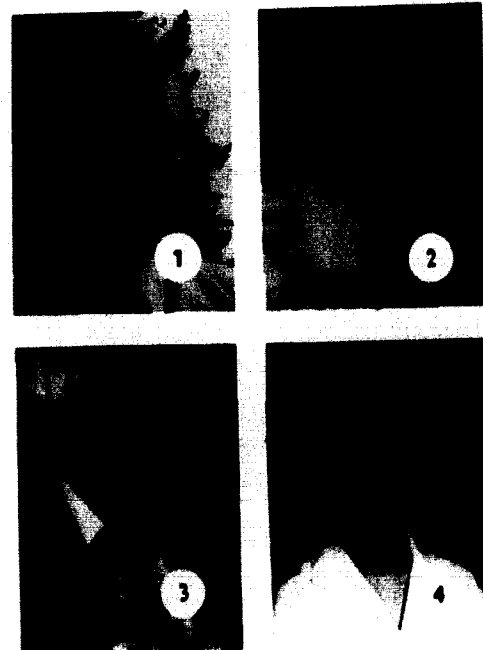
Classes Practical For Many Majors

Chemistry and education classes are both practical classes for when students get out into the everyday world. Both chemistry and education give experience necessary for several majors.

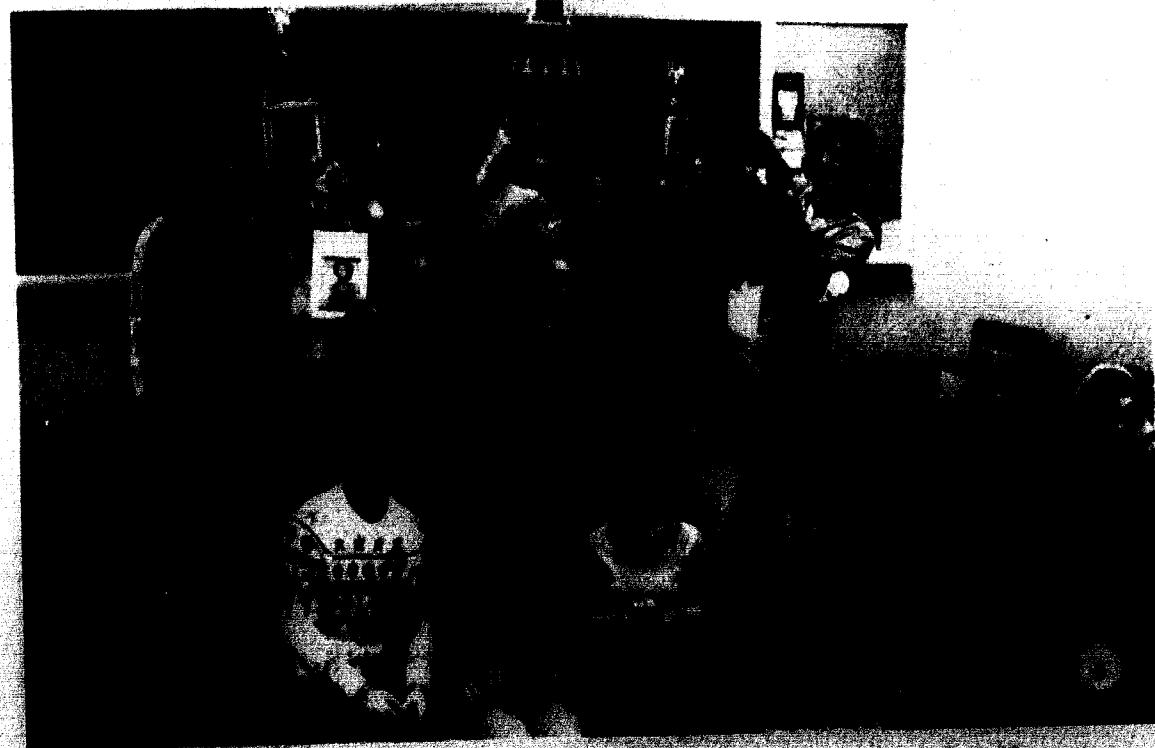
Chemistry students gain experience through classes that will be beneficial for such fields as dentistry, medicine, and research and experimental positions in industry. Even if a student is not interested in one of these areas, it can just help in everyday living.

Education courses prepare education majors in all areas of teaching for what it will really be like once a student graduates. By the time a student graduates, he or she will know if teaching is truly for them. Both elementary and secondary education majors can find this out because each student has experience in area schools, whether it be by observation or student teaching.

1) Dr. Kim Harris 2) Dr. Lois Ann Harris 3) Tim Mensendiek 4) Linda Newton 5) Lois Ann Harris hands out computer cards for communication courses on pre-registration day. 6) The members of Pi Kappa Delta are Row 1: Kent Newport, Stephany Teeter, Linda Hopkins, Henry Clark. Row 2: Andy Hoover, Jeanne Hirsch, Jami Martin, Jennifer Hill. Row 3: Jesse Lopez, Steve Perry, Bruce Haubeln, Brad Gans, Tom Boyer 7) Dr. John Canureson 8) Dr. Dean Dunham 9) Richard Harriman 10) Cecelia Robinson 11) Dr. Ann Marie Shannon 12) Mack Smith 13) The members of Alpha Psi Omega are: Bruce Sorrell, Paula Beasley, Denice Thornhill, Darrell Parsons, Elizabeth Taylor, Wayne Harris, Mike Morris, and Tim Wood. 14) Myra Unger.



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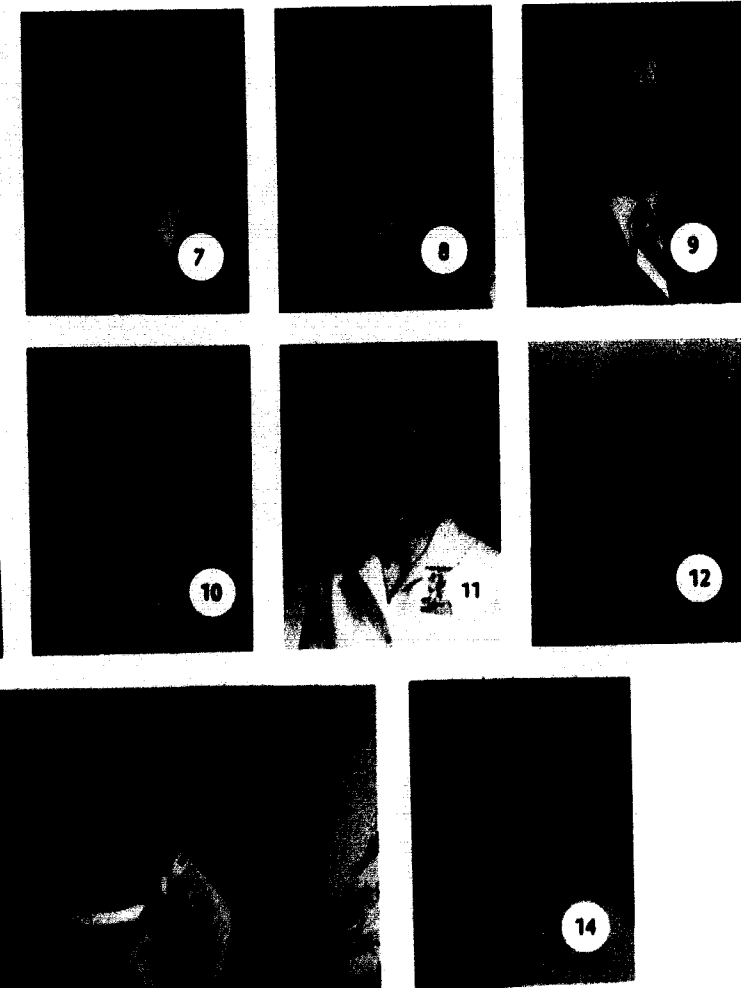
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Hilltales

"Fiction and poetry writing is an art form that enables a person to express his ideas," said Mack Smith, and that was exactly what he had in mind when he came up with the idea for *Hilltales*.

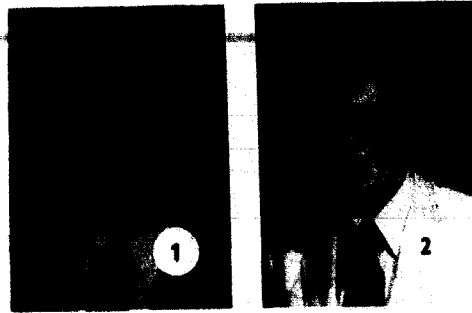
Mack Smith was new to William Jewell this year, and he taught creative writing. It was his idea for a book of original short stories composed by his class. Six short stories were in the book, *Hilltales*.

Although it was the first year for the book, Mack Smith plans for it to become a William Jewell tradition. Next year the book will be open to works of all students.



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1) Dr. Edgar Chastreen 2) Dr. Earl Whaley 3) Deanna Crewse takes a break after studying for a history test. 4) David Smith looks over his paper before giving an oral presentation in Criminology class. 5) Dr. Kenneth Charlos 6) Dr. William Cuthbertson 7) Barry Arbuckle discusses a survey. 8) Angus Hawkins 9) Dr. John David Rice 10) Dr. Robert Troutwine 11) Dr. Robert Williams



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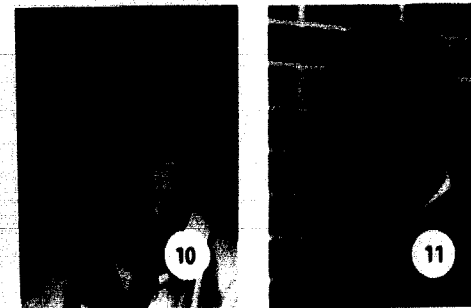
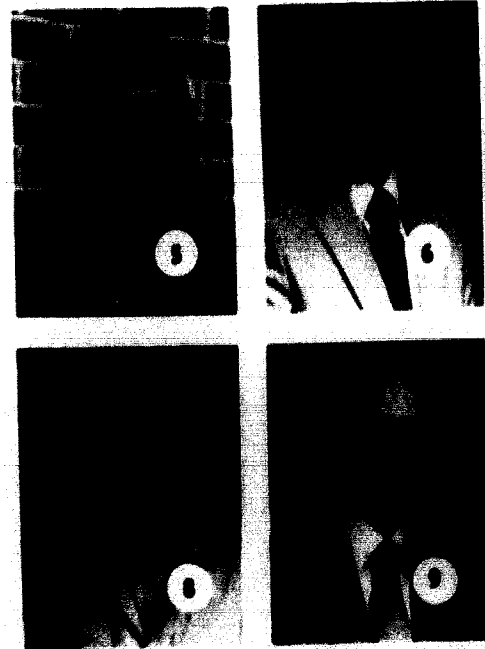
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Departments Help Students At Jewell

Learning to learn about yourself is what history, sociology and psychology have in common. The History Department feels that every student should have the opportunity to learn the past heritage of the country as well as other nations.

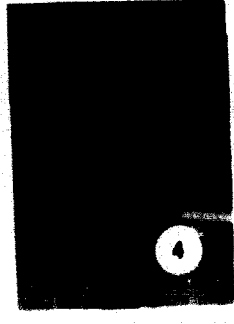
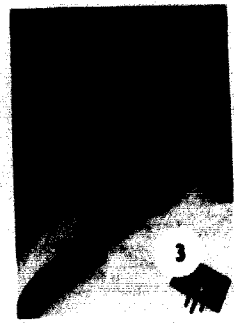
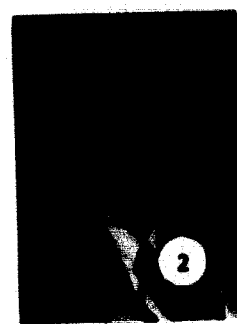
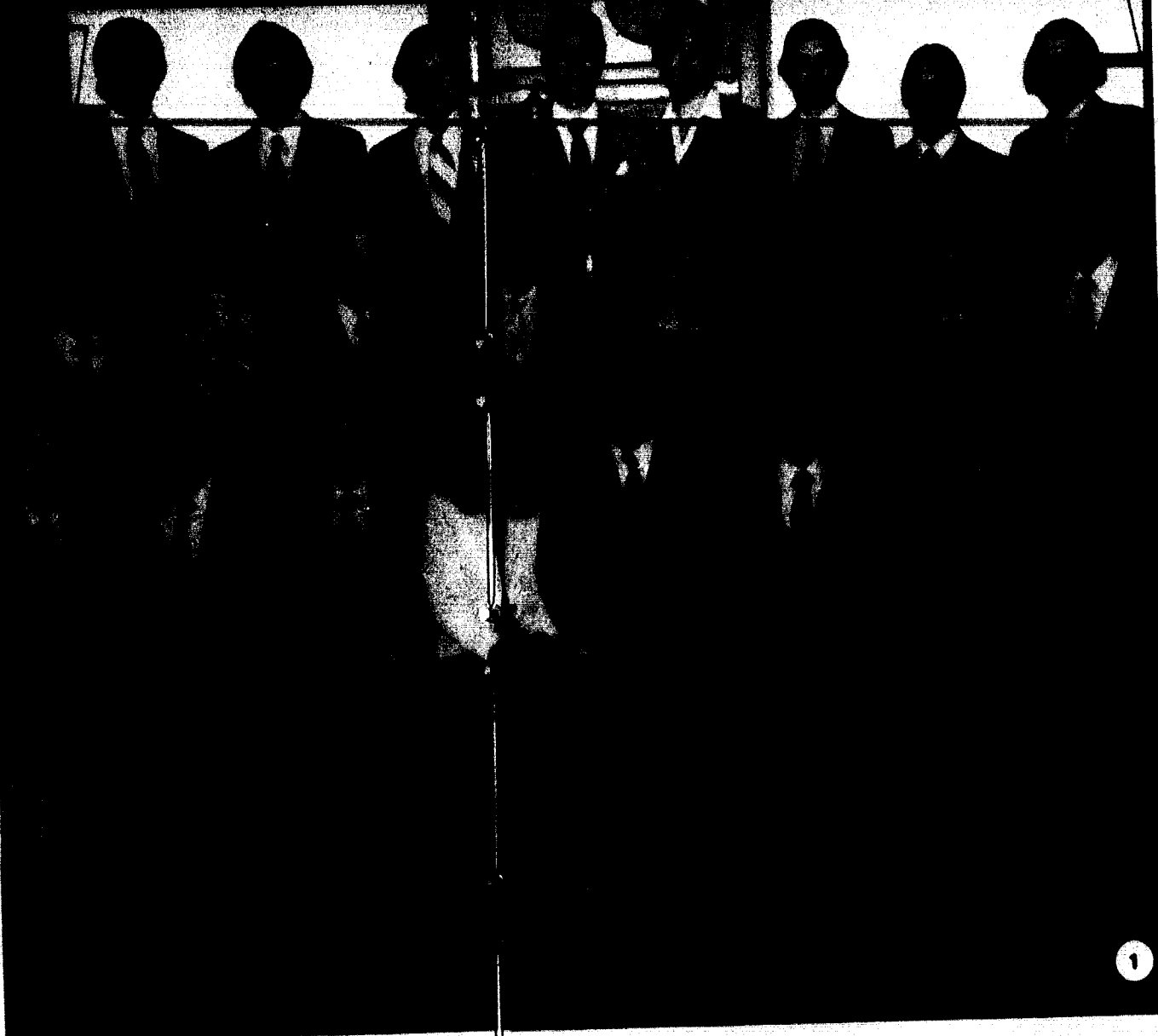
Psychology deals more with the self and gives students more of a chance to look within themselves. An example of this would be developmental psychology which takes the student through the whole life process.

The Sociology Department works toward making students aware of their social environment and the people around them. In addition to a variety of learning opportunities in the classroom, students are encouraged to participate in field work in churches, prisons, factories and social work centers. The department also operated the Ethnic Center of Mid-America, making it possible for the classes to visit and study many interesting groups and organizations in the Kansas City area.



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1) The members of Sigma Pi Sigma are Row 1: Dr. W. A. Hilton, Richard Waring, Steve Curd, Diana Query, Dr. Marvin Query, Craig Cyr, Harold Brooks. Row 2: Truett Mathis, John Hilton, John Flynn, Larry Thompson, Ruth Carter, Penny Watkins, Brian Foley, Dr. C. D. Gelker. Row 3: John Braden, Greg Neely, Lee Stevens, Ira Martin, Terry Dykstra, Warren Snelling, John Barbour, Dr. John Philpot. 2) J. Truett Mathis 3) Sherman Sherrick 4) Dr. Darrell Thoman 5) The Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon are Row 1: Sherman Sherrick, Ruth Carter, Steve Curd, Charles Smith, Denise Coffey. Row 2: Darrell Thoman, Janell Sneed, Jeannie Hawk, Greg Neely, Craig Cyr, Harold Brooks, Dr. Hilton, Row 3: Dr. Gelker, Brian Klopfenstein, Truett Mathis. 6) Truett Mathis helps Brian Foley work a math problem. 7) Dr. Don Gelker 8) Dr. Wallace Hilton 9) Dr. John Philpot.



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BS Offered In Math To Get New Majors

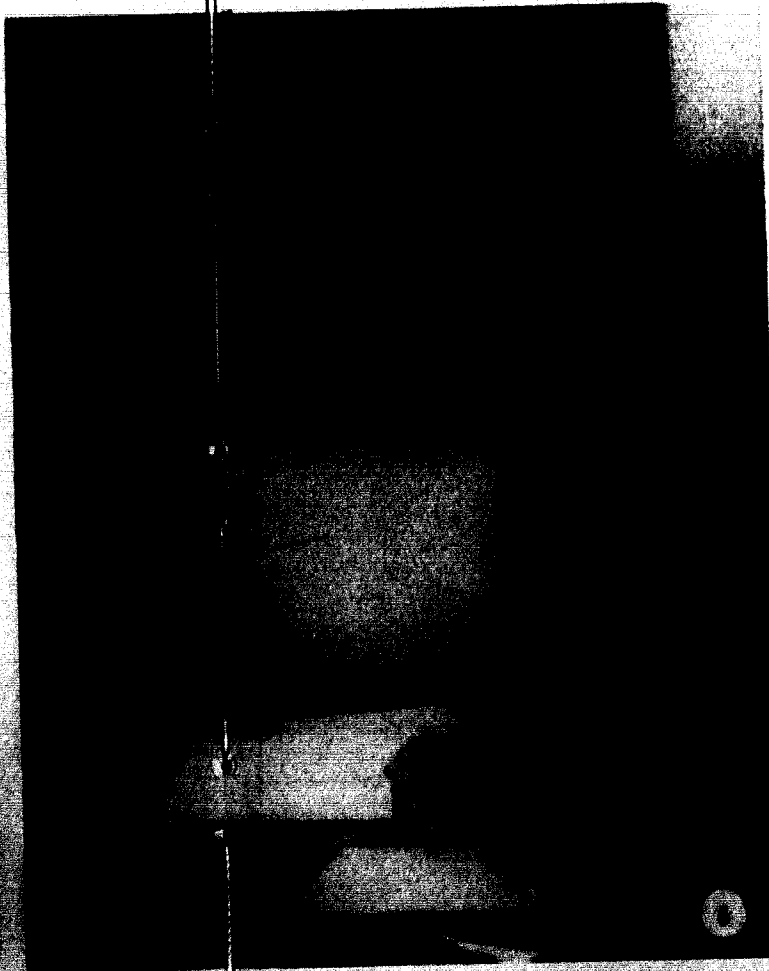
The Math Department continued this year to serve a high enrollment of low level service courses in growing emphasis in computing.

To help promote mathematics, the department introduced a new program this year. Students can now get a mathematics B.S. with emphasis in data processing. This is the first time in the history of the College that a B.S. has been offered by the department.

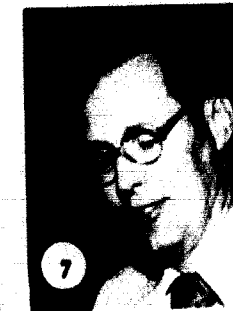
A new teacher, Phyllis Charlton, taught in the place of Truett Mathis this year while he was in Harlaxton. She is the wife of Professor Charlton in the History Department, and she was a big help in promoting the new mathematics program.



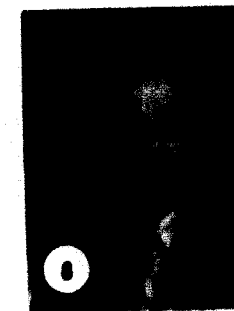
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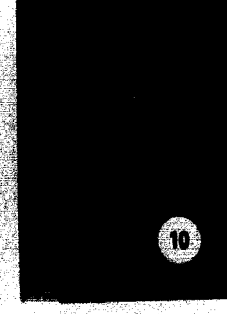
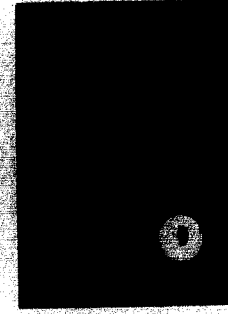
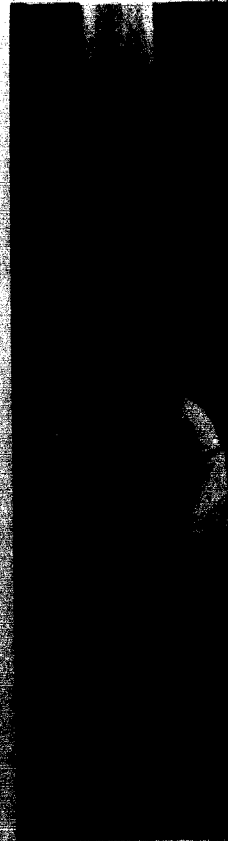
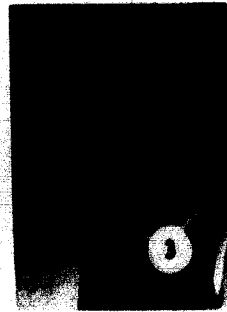
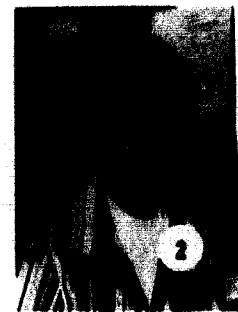
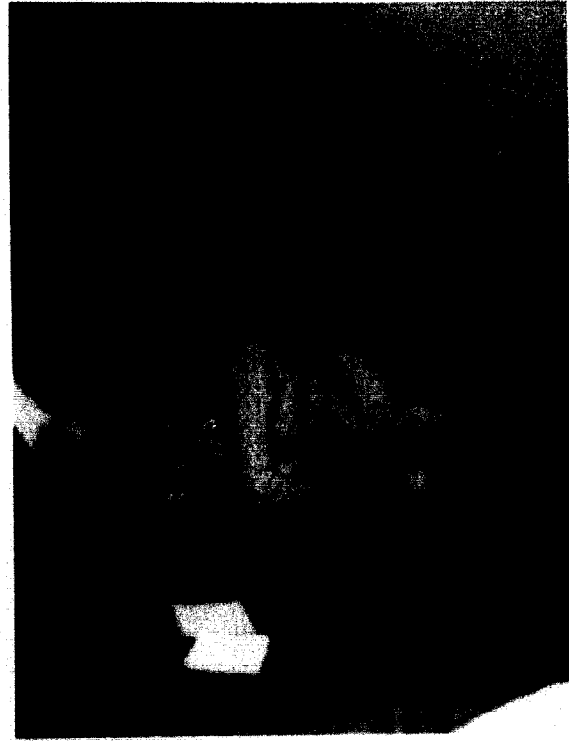
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French Film Club Welcomes Anyone

"Le Mouron a cinq pattes a bout de souffle," was just one of the movies shown this year sponsored by the French Film Club.

The club began last year and now has grown to 20 members. The club showed two films each semester. All the movies had captions in English so that anyone could come and watch.

"The French Film Club provided an informal format so that students could see French films and get a chance to hear the French language and its accents. It also gave them a chance to explore the French culture," said Gaye McCarty Seltzer, adviser.



1) The members of the French Club are: Julie Hobbs, Sharon Roark, Vicki Schneider, Alecia Craft, John Barth, Amy Jo Perdew, Barbara Zimmenschied, Robin Niemeyer, Ann-Marie Thomas, Phil Carter. 2) Katherine Griffith 3) Mary Johnson 4) Keiko Miyamoto plays the koto, Japanese harp. 5) Japanese exchange students give a musical presentation during International Awareness Week. 6) Students from Japan share their native music. 7) Mary Roberts 8) Ann-Marie Thomas 9) Antonio Vera 10) Dr. Catherine Vera

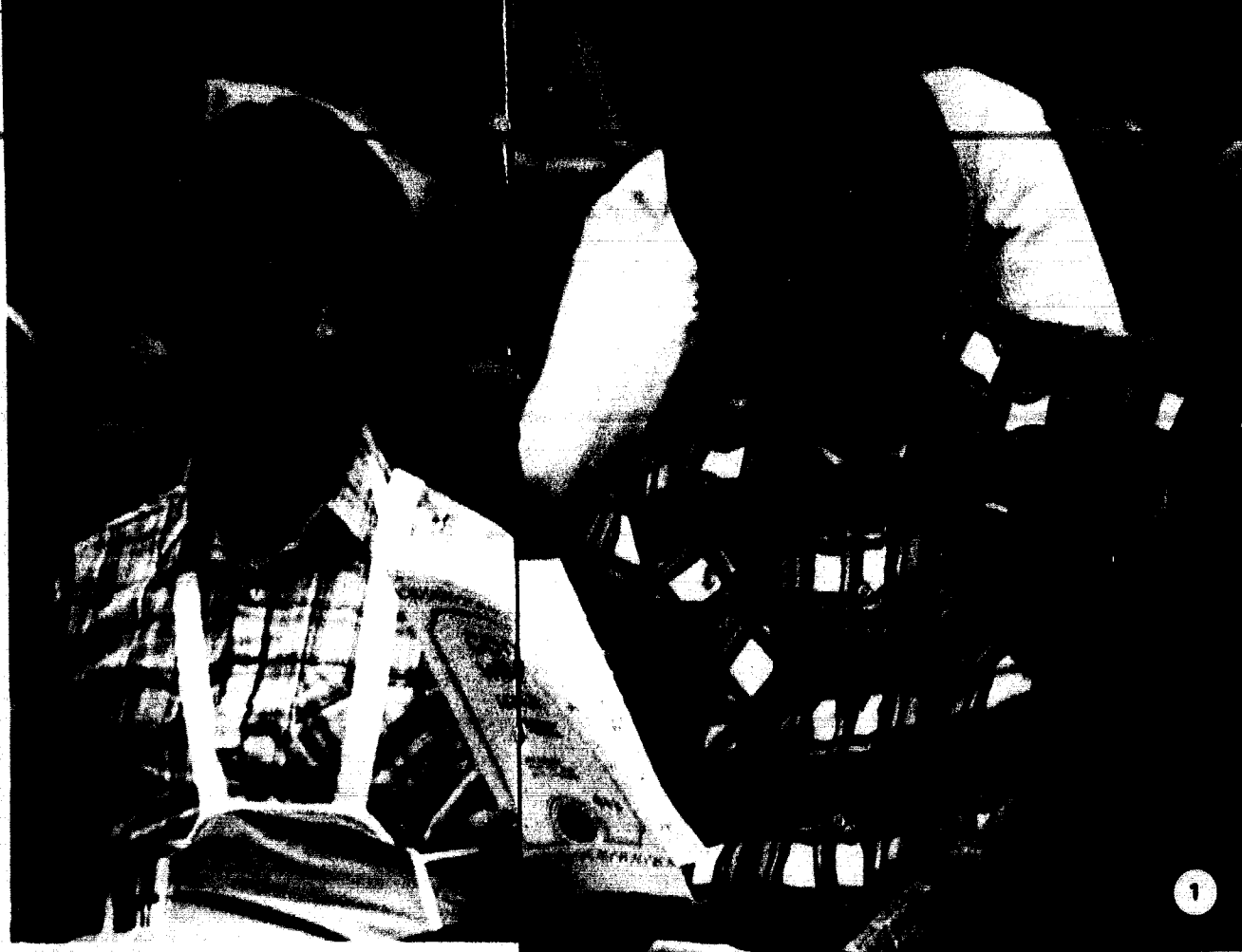
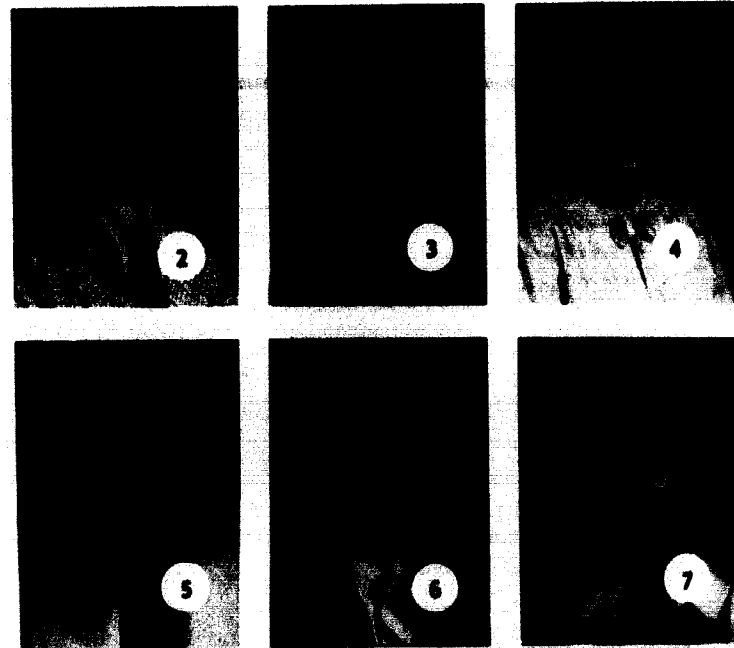
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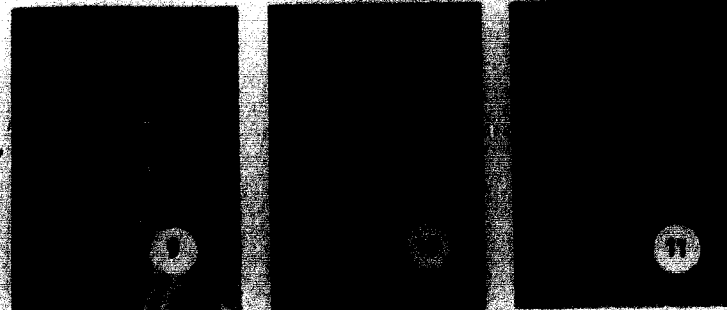
1) David Jackson and Doug Boyd rehearse with the Chapel Choir. 2) Dr. Don Brown 3) Helen Brown 4) Dr. Sandra Emig 5) Dr. Wesley Forbis 6) Calvin Permenter 7) Dr. Phillip Posey 8) Jan Hickman and Helen Edlund practice singing in Chapel Choir. 9) John Ricker 20) Dr. Pauline Riddle 11) Philip Schaefer 12) Dr. Don Brown directs the Chapel Choir. 13) The members of Sigma Alpha Iota are Row 1: Ruth Fears Hamblin, Laurie Kidd. Row 2: Kathy Fincher, Melinda Williams, Jackie Edwards, Debbie Schremp Row 3: Jeanne Gabrielse, Jorja Morton, Sally Kessler, Cheryl Rood, Mary Jane Whitehead Row 4: Sarah Taylor, Elyn Wenig, Lisa McFarland, Helen Edlund, Andy Sheppard. 14) The members of Phi Mu Alpha are Row 1: Warren Huffman, Todd Wilson, Mark Ball, Mark Spena, Byron Morley, Bruce Cox Row 2: Ken Gabrielse, Kevin Hampton, Ed Rollins.



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WJC Ding-A-Lings

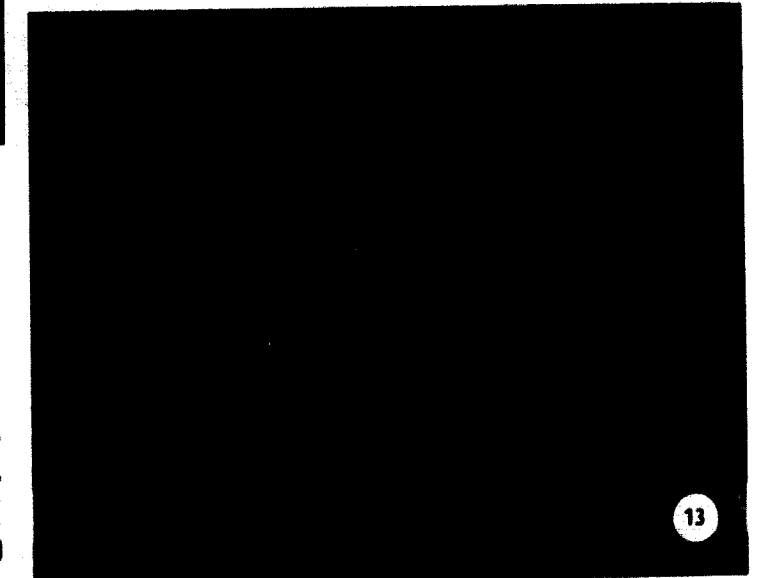
Some people who go to William Jewell College are ding-a-lings. That does not mean that they are spacey but rather that they are members of the handbell program, nicknamed the ding-a-lings.

The handbell program began in the fall of 1975. A group of students raised funds, purchased the handbells and donated them to the College.

"The repertoire has widened and we've added new bells to the previous set they had," said Laurie Kidd.

The handbell program is very popular. There are beginning, intermediate and advanced handbells, all under the direction of Dr. Donald C. Brown. There is no college credit given for the classes, so students do it for an ensemble credit as well as for pleasure.

The handbellers perform programs on campus and in churches and schools. This spring they performed at the Music Educators National Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



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Nursing Students Gain By Experience

Practical experience is what helps most when learning, and that is why nursing majors do a great amount of their studying in area hospitals.

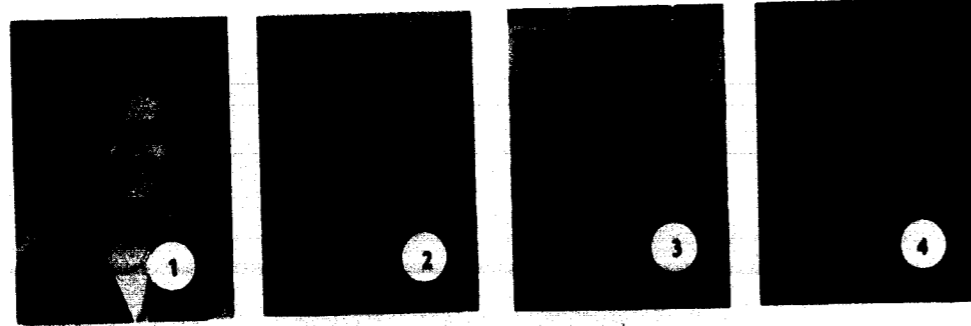
The first two years nursing majors take classes at William Jewell. The third year students are required to live in the nursing duplexes next to Baptist Memorial Hospital, while they have the option of living at Jewell or the nursing duplexes their Senior year.

"Most nurses move back to Jewell their Senior year, because we're so secluded from campus life. It's like another world over at Baptist," said Pam Pence.

It is said that the Junior year is the hardest. First semester students work in pediatrics at Children's Mercy Hospital and in obstetrics at either Truman Medical Center or the Medical Center of Independence. The second semester is spent either learning medical surgical techniques at Baptist or doing psychiatric rotation at Tri-County Mental Health Center of Western Missouri State Mental Health Center. Two days a week are spent taking classes at William Jewell.

The Junior year is hard not only because of the heavy work load but also because the students are pretty much out on their own.

"First semester of our junior year is the hardest because we're out on our own. We have to cook and do everything for ourselves. It takes a while to adjust to all the work we have to do," said Pam Pence.



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1) Carolyn Brase 2) Terry Duford 3) Greta Engberg 4) Jeanne Johnson 5) The nursing students who got capped are Row 1: Helen Coars, Janet Greason, Bobbie Orford, Anna Marie Martin, Robin Rhodes, Susan Chlapet, Kelly Lundgren, Cheryl Cole. Row 2: Mary Castagno, Chrissy Barrett, Denise Homan, Janis Harness, Sue Williams, Jeanna Jenkins, Joanna Whipple, Julie Williams. Row 3: Kathy Raining, Tommy McDee, Rosemary Gambill, Pat Davis, Julie Yause. Row 4: Lori O'Neil, Pam Pence, John Asel, Karyn Vincent, Twila Stonner, Debbie Lay. 6) Sue Williams receives her cap for her hard work through nursing school. 7) Julie Yause receives her cap. 8) Pat Davis receives his chevron. 9) Joanne Kersten 10) Sherry Mustapha 11) Betty Richert 12) Janet Vincent



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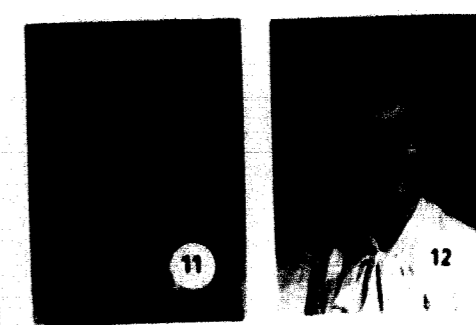
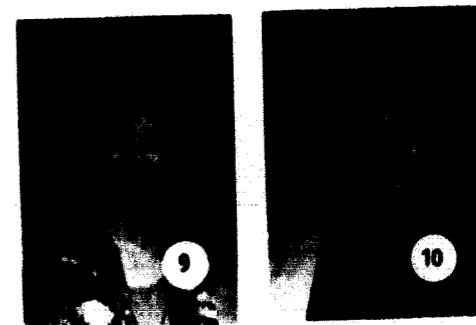


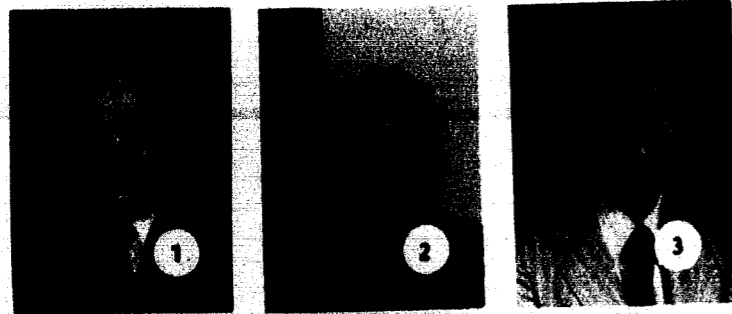
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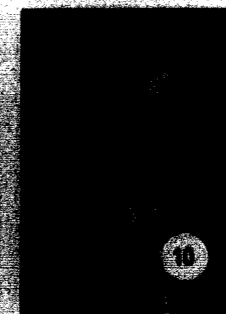
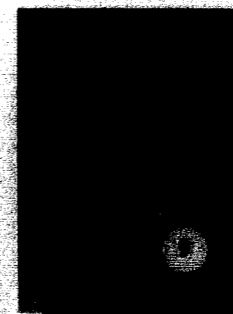
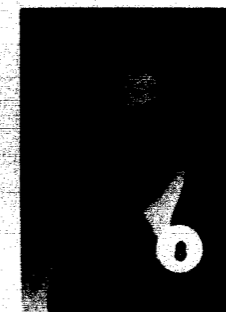
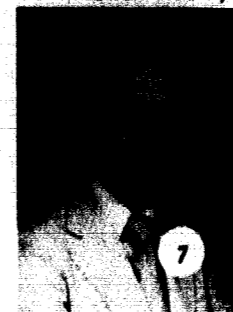
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1) Dr. Keith David 2) Dr. Robert Trotter 3) Dr. Lanny Kelly 4) The members of Phi Sigma Tau are Row 1: Pat Stewart, Sean Butler, Dale Neef Row 2: Greg Jackson, Andy Pratt, Dr. David, Jack Powell. 5) Kelly Eads and Mike Smith wait for class to begin. 6) Paula George concentrates on taking notes in class. 7) Dr. Oscar Brooks 8) Dr. David Duke 9) Dr. David Moore 10) Dr. Jack Parrain



Spiritual Growth Helps Students

At William Jewell, students are prepared spiritually as well as academically by the departments of Religion and Philosophy.

The W. D. Johnson Department of Religion has as its objective the teaching of the Bible, helping students see the contributions the teachings of Jesus Christ has made in the world, helping students relate the Bible and Christian religion to other disciplines of study and preparing of individuals called of God for service in the Baptist denomination and Kingdom of God. Five teachers share in this task.

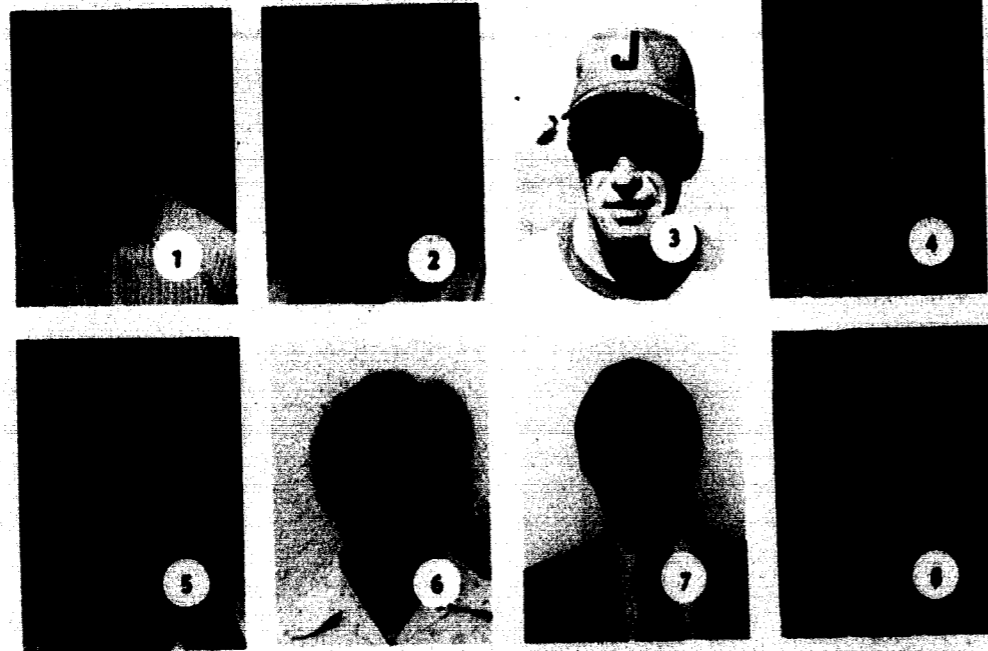
In philosophy students are encouraged to practice the discipline rather than to learn it only. Students are given skill training on how to think of philosophy and to use it in everyday life and everyday problems.

"We try not to pose our views on students and try to get them to think for themselves, even if it is an opposing view," said Dr. Robert Trotter, philosophy chairman. "We try to deal with philosophy for people who may be going into other fields, not just philosophy, but business fields also."

One class in the department really builds on departmental principles. In the philosophy seminar class, advanced work is done in small groups. The topics are always changing, as students choose their own discussion topics, based on what is relevant to their lives. The course is put together entirely by students and taught by students.

"It's so completely run by students that they seem to get offended if a teacher enters the room," Dr. Trotter added.

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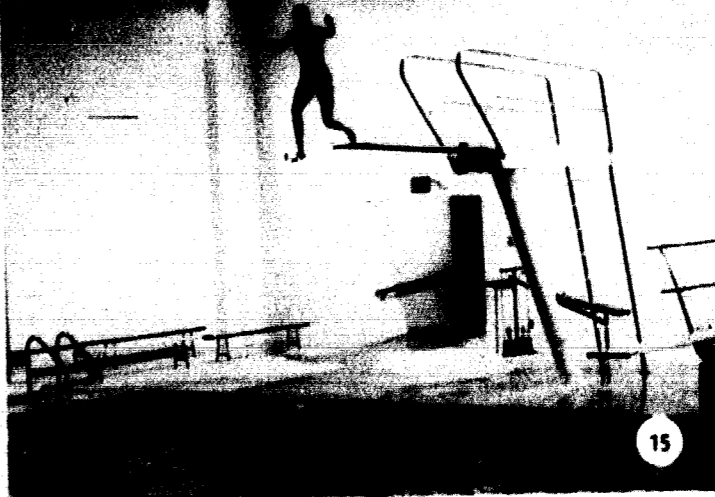
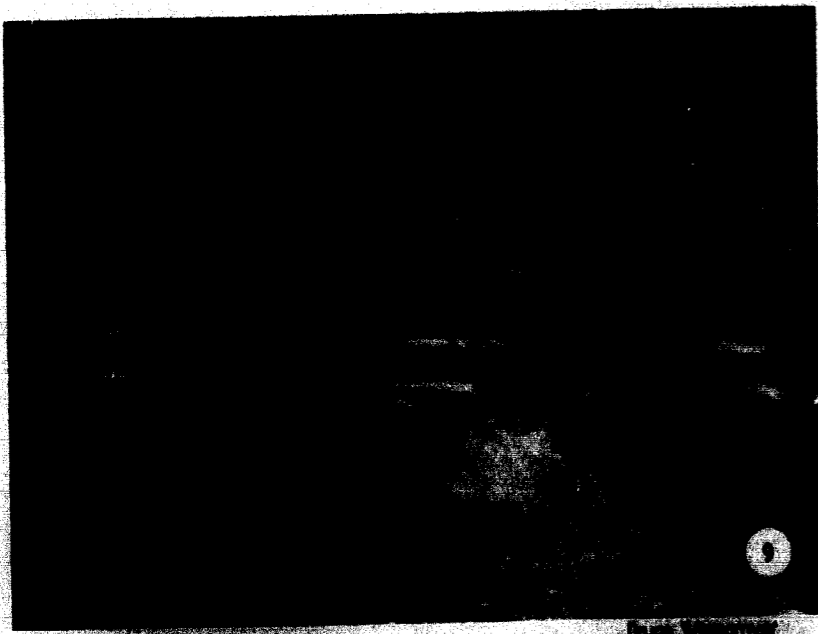


New Mabee Center Becomes A Reality

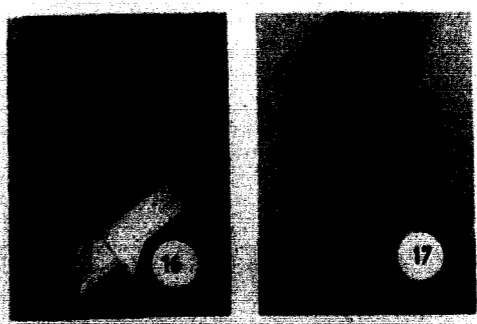
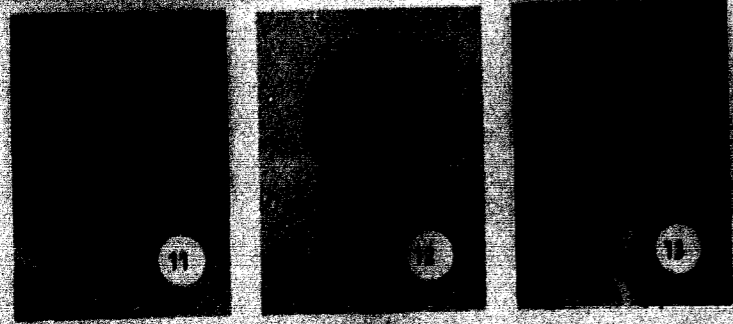
What began as a dream has become a reality. This year the Mabee Center was publicly dedicated at 9:45 a.m., December 11. Despite construction problems such as building into a hill and limestone, the center finished on schedule and within budget. The 90,000 square foot building features a central room with three basketball courts surrounded by a six lane running track. There are also four handball-racquetball courts and the only indoor olympic-size swimming pool in the Kansas City area.

The building is fully electric and is built into a hillside, thus minimizing energy consumption during hot and cold weather. It is well insulated, needs no air conditioning and has a number of energy efficient features.

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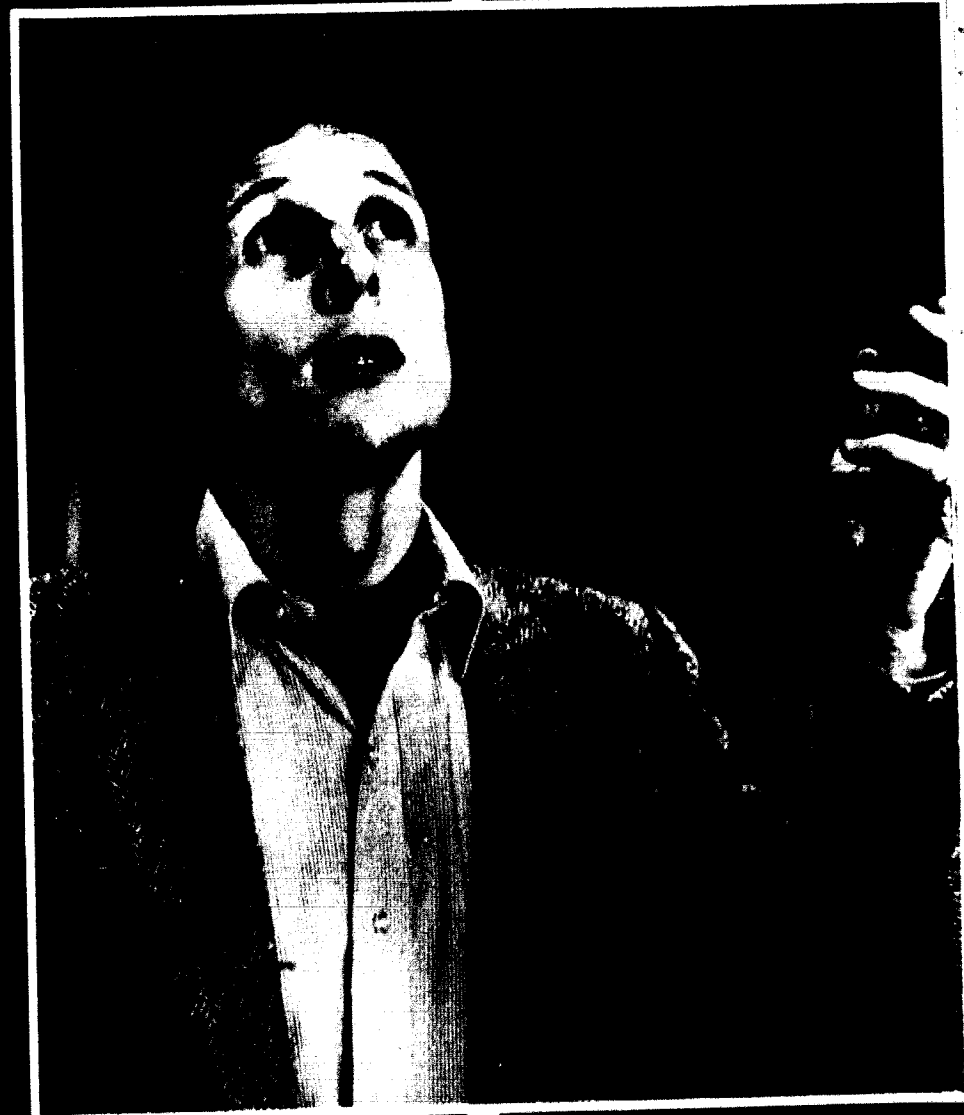


1) Danny Comer 2) Fred Rook 3) Darrel Gourley 4) Larry Hamilton 5) Larry Haley 6) Bill Kello 7) Mary Kirman 8) Daro Madala 9) The new pool has recreational housing open to everyone. 10) The new one-meter and three-meter diving boards attract many swimmers. 11) Stan McGarvey 12) Jim Nelson 13) Dr. Norm Peterson 14) Curt Gandy speaks at the Mabee Center Dedication on December 11, 1980. 15) The new diver's somersault is easy, even to jump off. 16) Roy Peggrew 17) Vic Strickland

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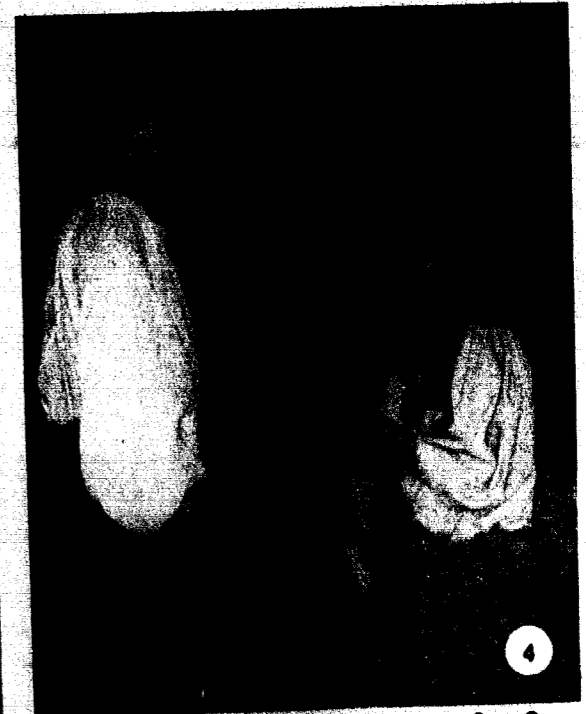
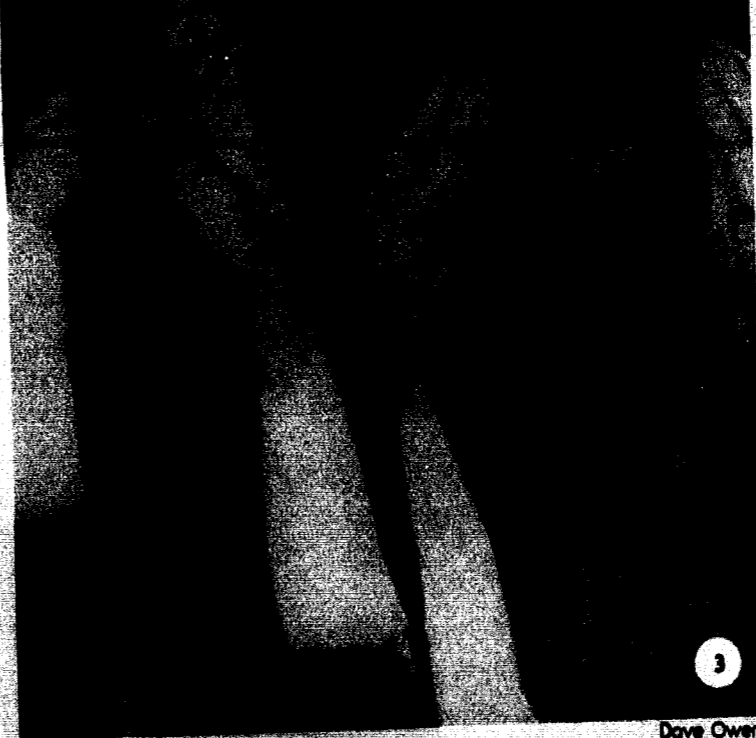
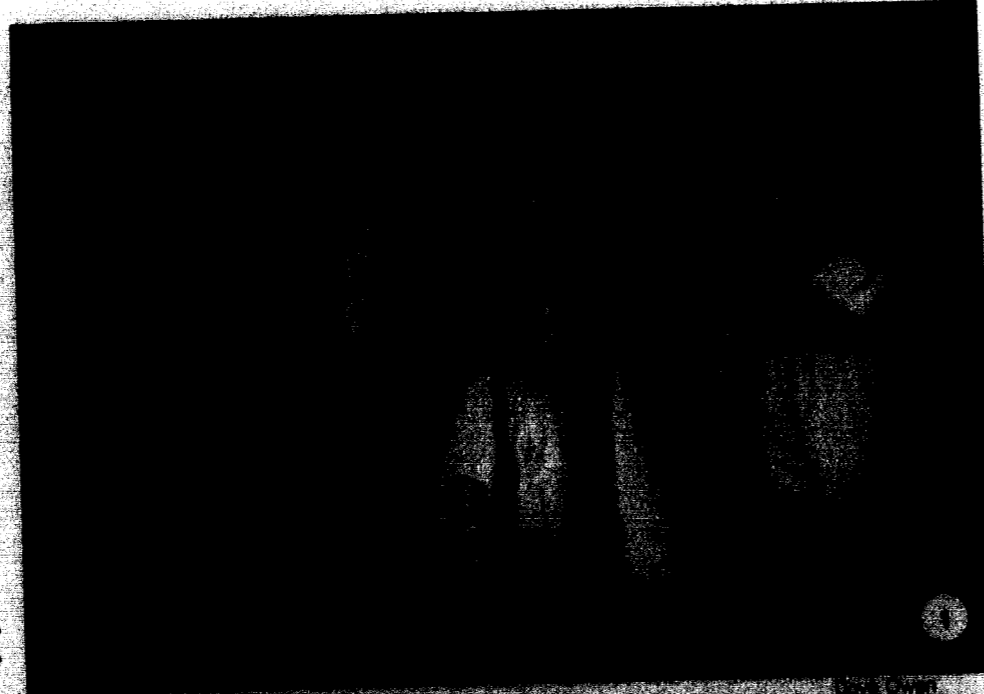


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Fall Play

This year William Jewell was twice blessed by the Fall Play. It was the musical "The Man of La Mancha," a production by the drama and the music departments. The play was set in a prison in Seville, Spain, at the end of the sixteenth century. The central characters were Miguel de Cervantes, his Manservant Sancho, and Cervantes' fictional character, Don Quixote. The main theme of the play was expressed in Don Quixote's song, "To Dream The Impossible Dream."

1) The Padre (Ed Rollins) crowns Don Quixote (Dave Love) Knight of The Woeful Countenance with the Golden Helmer (really a barber's bowl).



2) Aldonza (Patti Gabrielse) feeds Sancho's mule (Todd Wilson) and Don Quixote's horse (Mike Ruh). 3) Don Quixote sings "The Impossible Dream" as Aldonza looks on. 4) Aldonza pleads with Don Quixote to see her as she really is and not as the Lady Dulcinea.

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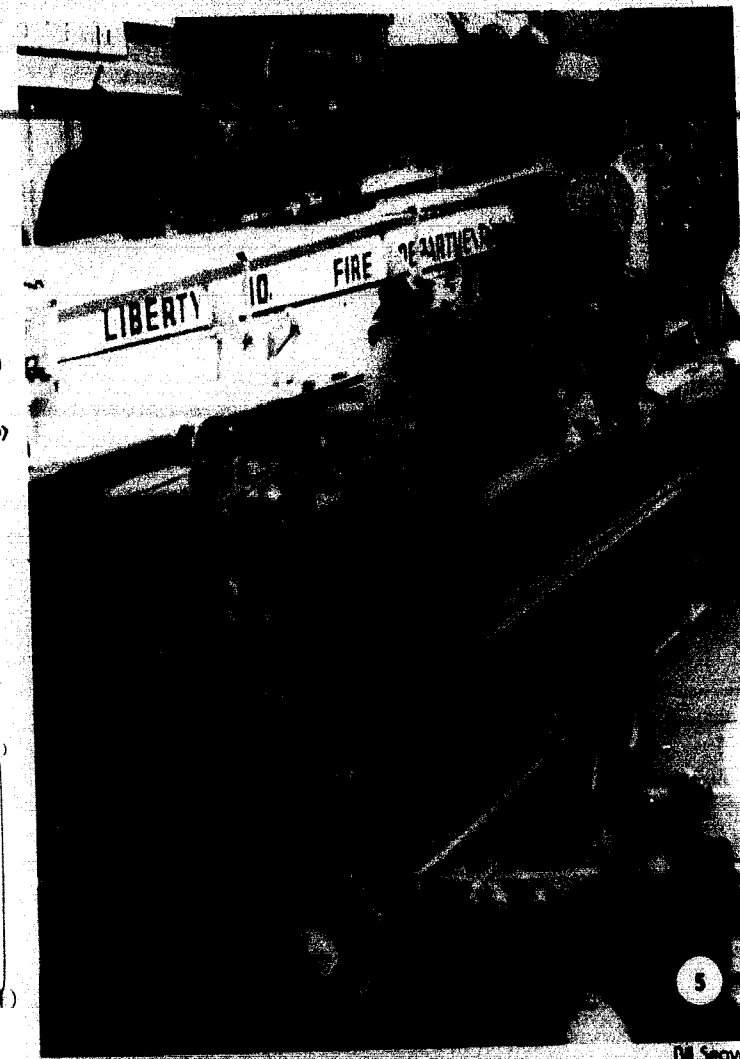
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WJC Goes Western

The current trends of urban and cement cowboys contributed greatly to this year's Homecoming theme — "The Great American Cowboy." The Theme was evident from the country rock sound of the Ozark Mountain Daredevils concert to the Western attire worn by Jewell fans at the Jewell-Central Methodist game Saturday afternoon. In between were floors with themes such as "Cards Got True Grit" and "Whip the Eagles," a bank hold-up by Jesse James and campus singing cowboys.

Jewell was victorious over Central Methodist, 34-14, with an offensive total of 534 yards. During half-time the Queen and participation awards were announced. Karen Isaac of the Delta Zeta sorority was announced 1980-81 Homecoming Queen, and the Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha-Alpha Gamma Delta organizations tied for first place in overall competition. The chairmen in charge of the activities of Homecoming this year were Kelly Kohrs and Kelly Proffitt.

- 1) The Kappa Alpha-Alpha Gamma Delta floor theme is "Whip The Eagles."
- 2) Kelly Groom makes a touchdown that aids in the 34-14 victory over Central Methodist.
- 3) Aspiring for greater heights, the Lambda Chi Alphas construct a pyramid during one of the quad games.
- 4) Lance Winkler presents the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen, Karen Isaac, with her roses as the court looks on.
- 5) A Liberty fire engine bears the Cardettes and Cheerleaders through the Homecoming parade.
- 6) The Ozark Mountain Daredevils perform at the Homecoming concert.
- 7) The game ball is delivered by a parachuter.

Tatler Goes Abroad

Whether it be in Korea, Italy, Port-of-Your-Hearta or England, William Jewell students as well as the audience were led through a tour around the world as Tatler Revue presented *Tatler Journeys Abroad*. The tour guides were emcees Byron Motley and Lisa Forbis.

The first stop was Korea in "Teddy Bear by Day, Nurse by Night," or "Will Radar Lose His Innocence?" The Kappa Alpha-Delta Zeta skit was a take-off on MASH. Radar (Steve Ashburn) fell in love with our own Nurse Knight (Julia Groff), and it was up to Klinger (Steve Prsrojovich), Hot Lips (Cheri Quier) and the rest of the gang to get them together.

"I thought all the skits were entertaining. Our performances went great because of the crowd reaction. They were great," said Jeff Riggs.

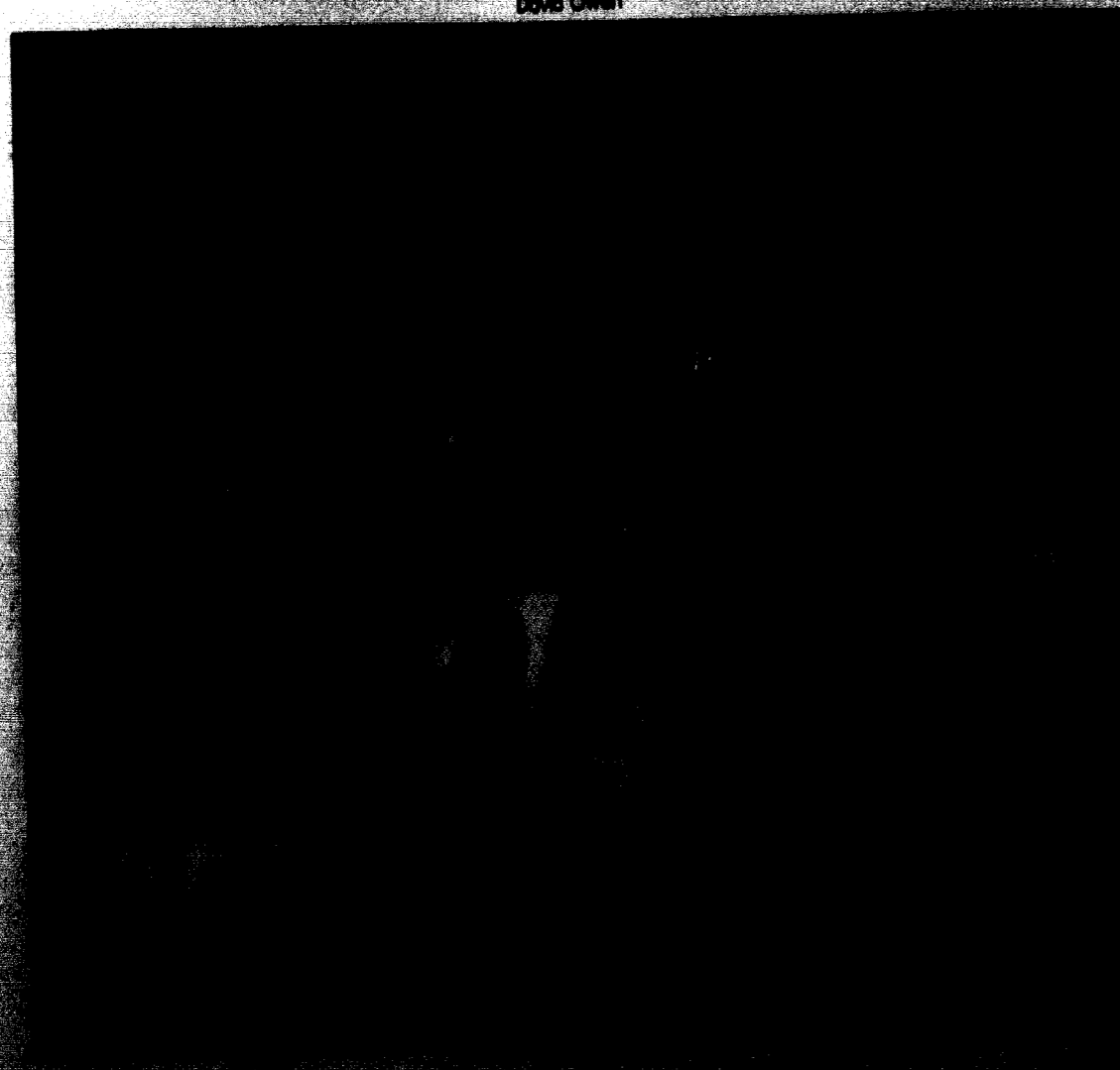
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1) Stuart Wells wins the first annual Golden Spam Award. 2) Radar is growing into a man. 3) Radar falls in love with Nurse Knight. 4) Evan Tripp is the famous Boxer Sculpture. 5) Byron Motley sings "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog."

Tatler Goes Abroad To Exciting Places

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The second stop was Port-of-Your-Hearta in "C'mon Abroad with Jewell" or "Love on the Lectureship." The Lambda Chi Alpha-Zeta Tau Alpha skit was a take-off on the Love Boat. Billy Blass (Todd Wilson) was searching for his long lost love, Bonnie Bell (Michelle Gilmore), whom he had not seen since college. They finally ran into each other by accident after many encounters with crew members such as Captain Klein (Chris Halford) and Julie Jordache (Lesia Spry).

"The production as a whole was outstanding. It showed professionalism. This year was a surprise because Zeta usually comes in last, but with hard work and the Lamda Chis, we did great," said Donna Pierce.

The third stop was Great Britain in "Mr. Bo Goes to England" or "A British Western?" In the Phi Gamma Delta Alpha Gamma Delta skit, Bo Buchanan (Mike Ruh) was a cowboy who was quite out of place in an English school. Charles (Lance Winkler) and the Dean of Affairs (Karen Rembeck) tried to throw him out of school, but with the help of Olivia (Genny Baughman) he was finally accepted. The skit was well written and well accepted.

"A lot of people told us how good we did, which made all the hard work the cast gave pay off," said Stu Weiss.

"The skit was well done. The audience liked it quite well. The dancing was impressive and the music was well written," said Larry Grace.

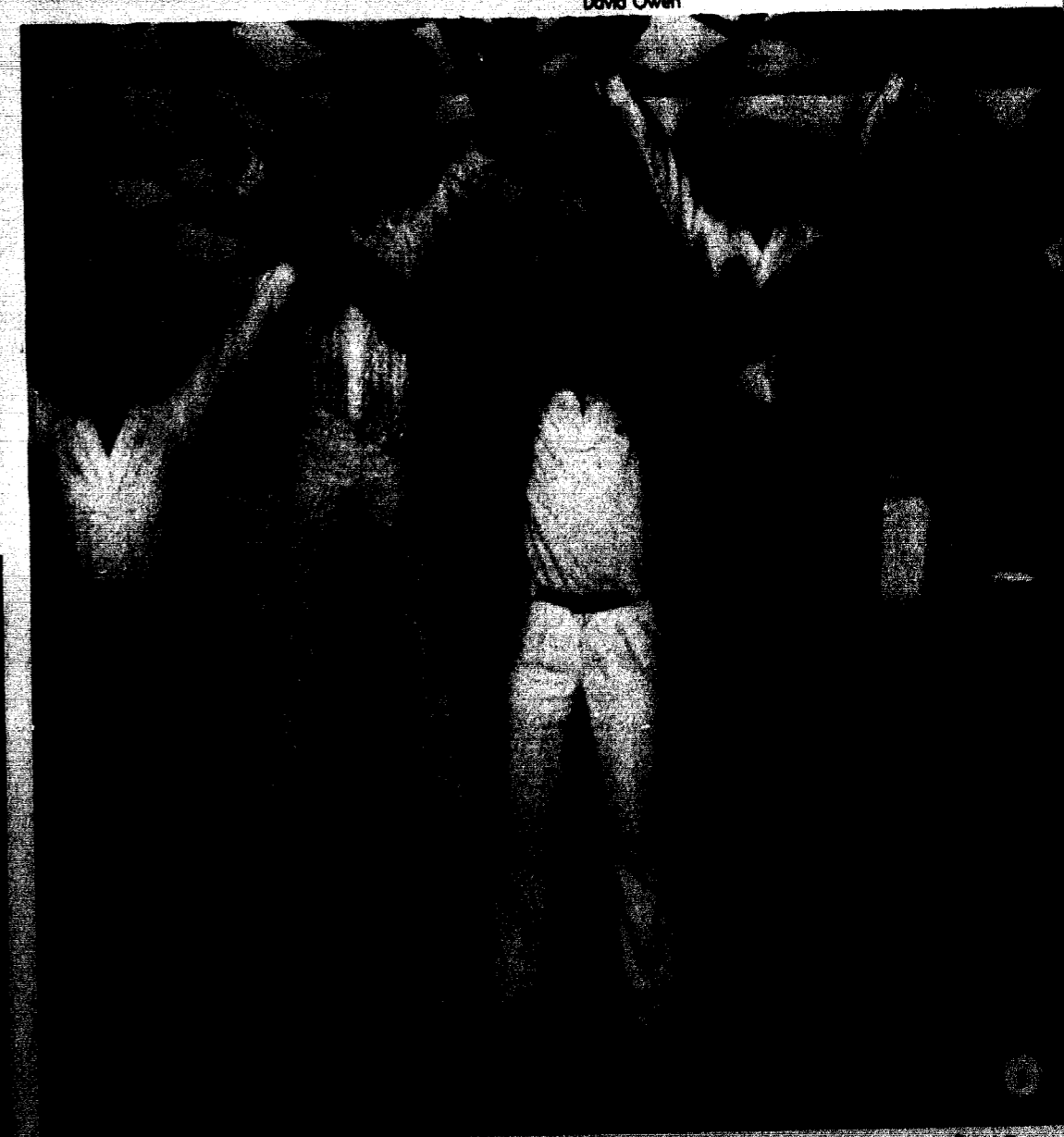
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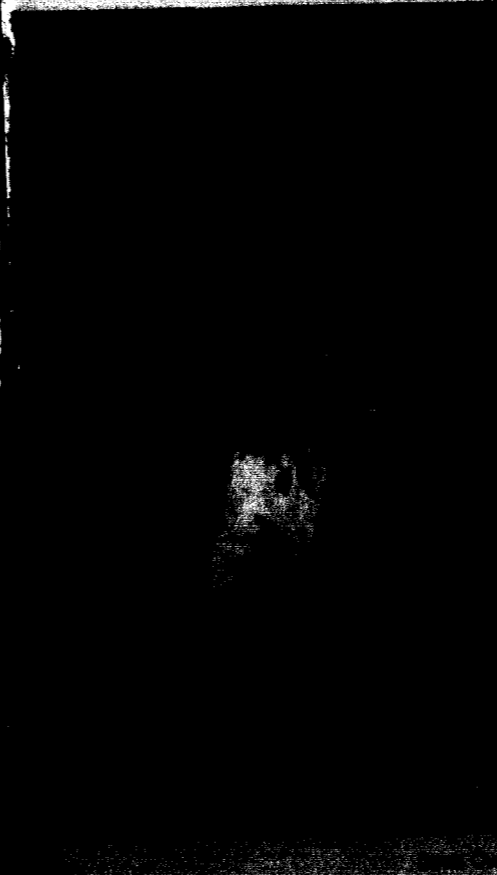
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1 Scott Aldeen and Brenda Briggs are the leads in the Sigma Nu Alpha Delta skit. 2) Stu Weiss (Gard) listens to Billy's problems. 3) Dwight Fay and Christine Nicks are the supporting leads in the Sigma Nu Alpha Delta skit. 4) Romano and Jewellana fall in love. 5) The Lambda Chi Alpha-Zeta Tau Alpha skit won second place.



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Hard Work Pays Off

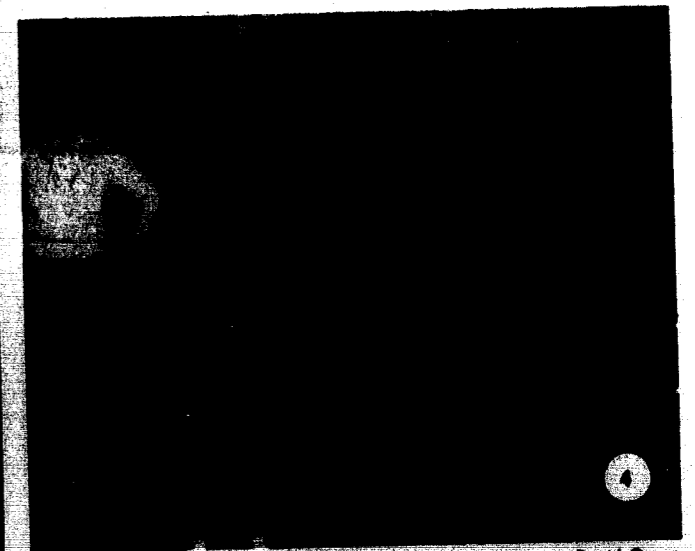
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The last stop was Italy. "Romano and Jewelliana" or "Shakespeare Sabotage" was the theme for the Sigma Nu Alpha Delta Pi skit. It was an original story combining Romeo and Juliet and West Side Story. Romano Lingulni (Scott Aladeen) fell in love with Jewelliana Maria Theresa Ferricini (Drenda Briggs) and was at first kept apart from her by Rogaroni Scallapini (Dwight Fay) and Scampri Cardoni (Christine Ricks). Realizing their mistake, the group then got the couple together again.

"The skit went well and was well accepted. I believed that it was entertaining and should have been rated higher, which was a view of many," said Ken Holt.



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1) Chris Halford is Captain Klein in the Lambda Chi Alpha-Zeta Tau Alpha skit. 2) Ginny Daughman and Mike Ruhl are best actor and actress. 3) Lisa Forbis and Byron Malley are on their way to the Bermuda Triangle. 4) Lisa Forbis sings "Freddie My Love." 5) Mike Ruhl is a cowboy and is showing the English school his way of dancing.

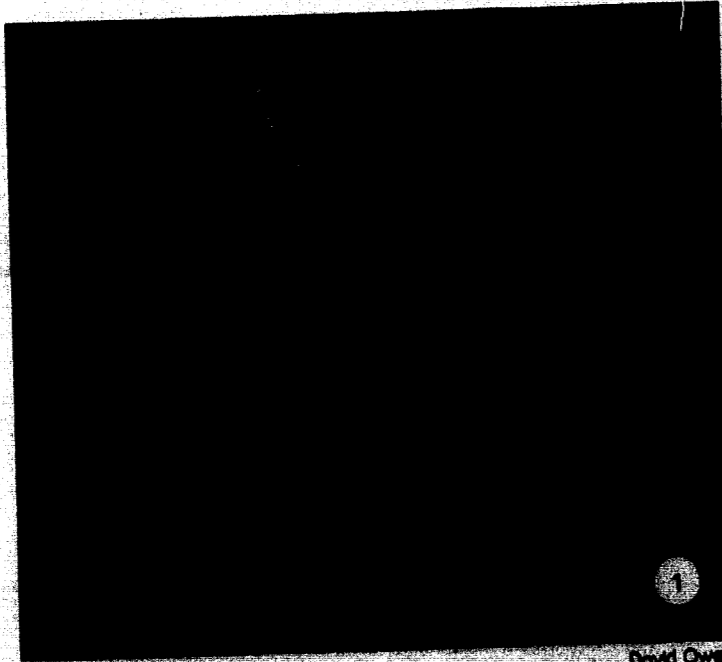
Tatler Is Winning

Winning is a big part of Tatler, and this year was no exception. Friday night started the victories with the announcement of queen. The second runner-up was Donna Bohannon and the first runner-up was Beverly DeLoach. The 1981 Tatler queen was Joey Straton.

Saturday was even more exciting with the announcement of in-between skit winners and the skits themselves.

Susan Grace finished second place in the in-between skits doing the Charleston. John "Woody" Woodruff finished first with a comedy routine. Included in his act were the famous Bladders, babies from around the world and Kermit the Frog.

After the announcement of the in-between skit winners came what everyone had been waiting for. Melissa Binkley, Tatler Chairman, and Lynn Finley, Business Manager, stood on the stage as the fraternities and sororities awaited the announcement of who won Tatler. First, a new award was presented. The first annual Golden Spam award was presented to Stuart Weiss, who played a nurd. The best supporting actor was Chris Halford, and the best supporting actress was Lesa Spry. The winner of the Virginia D. Rice Best Actress award was Genny Baughman, and the winner of the Ray Barr Best Actor award went to Mike Ruhl. The Lambda Chi Alpha-Zeta Tau Alpha skit came in second, and the winners were Phi Gamma Delta-Alpha Gamma Delta.



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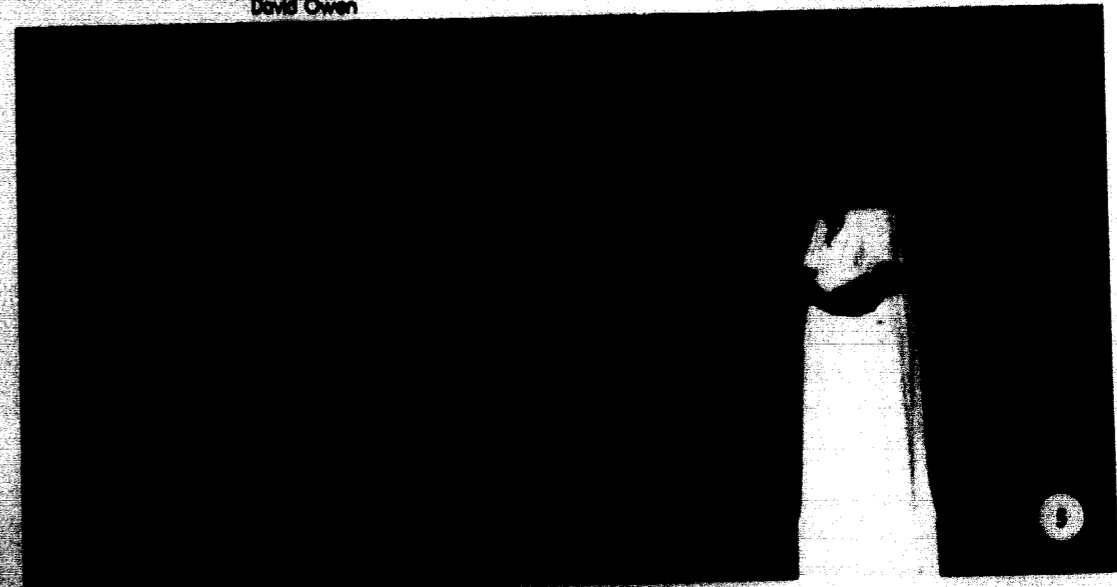
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1) Susan Grace wins second place in the in-between skits doing the Charleston. 2) Byron Marley and Lisa Fortis are the emcees. 3) Melissa Binkley, Tatler Chairman, and Lynn Finley, Business Manager, present the awards Saturday night. 4) David Campbell escorts the 1981 Tatler queen, Joey Straton. 5) Joey Straton (center) is the queen, Beverly DeLoach (right) is the first runner-up and Donna Bohannon (left) is the second runner-up. 6) John Woodruff (left) wins the in-between skits with a comedy routine.



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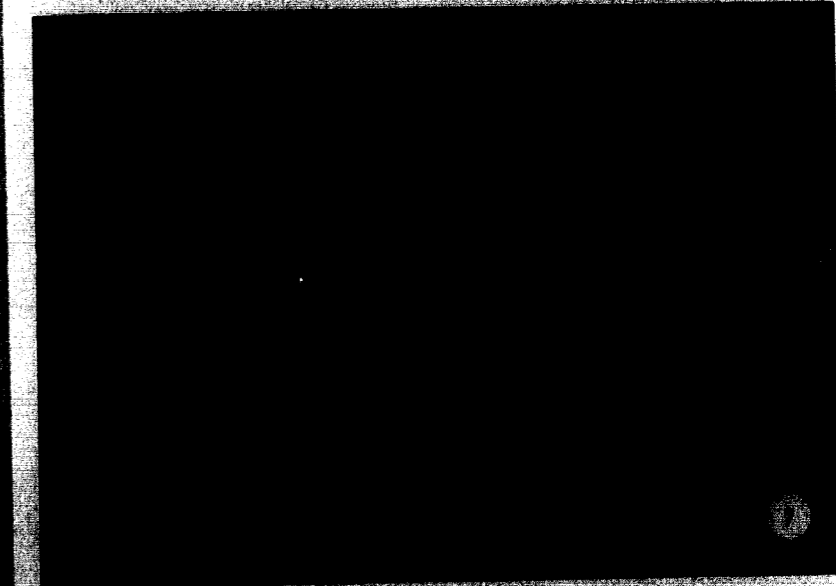
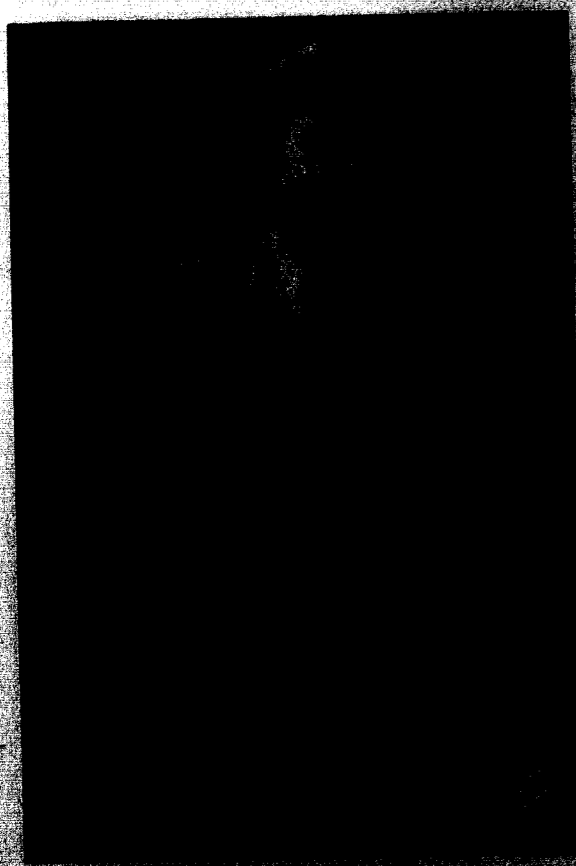
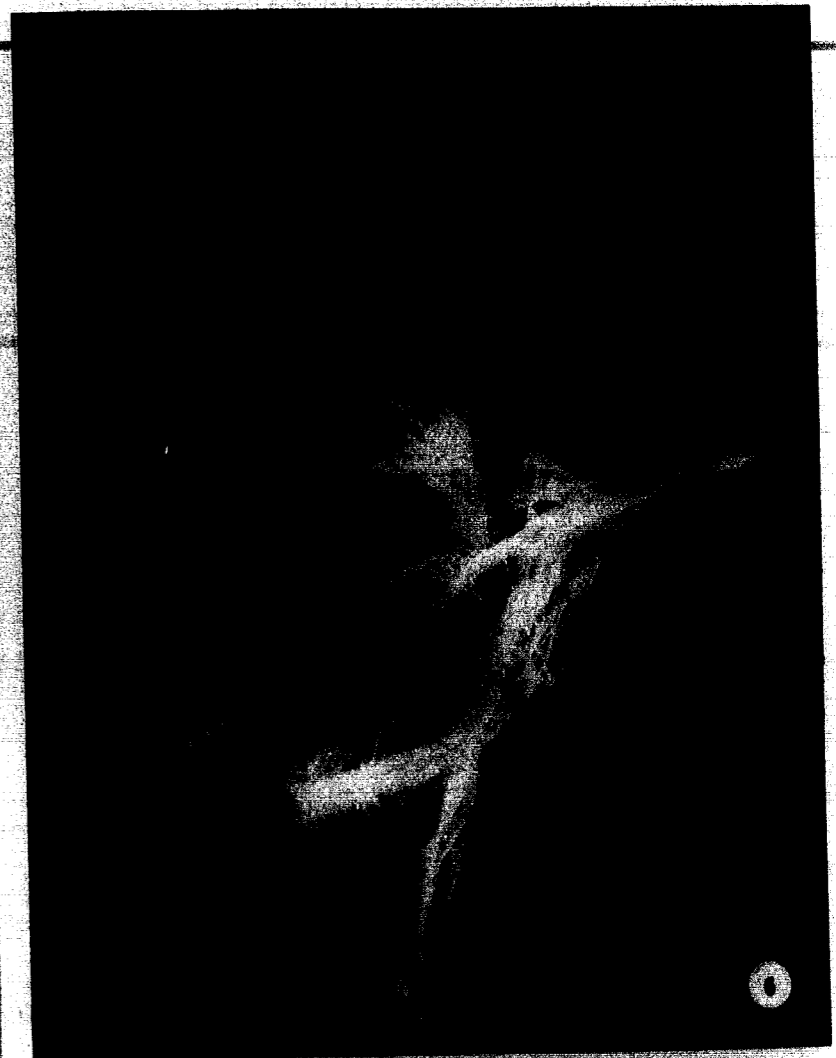
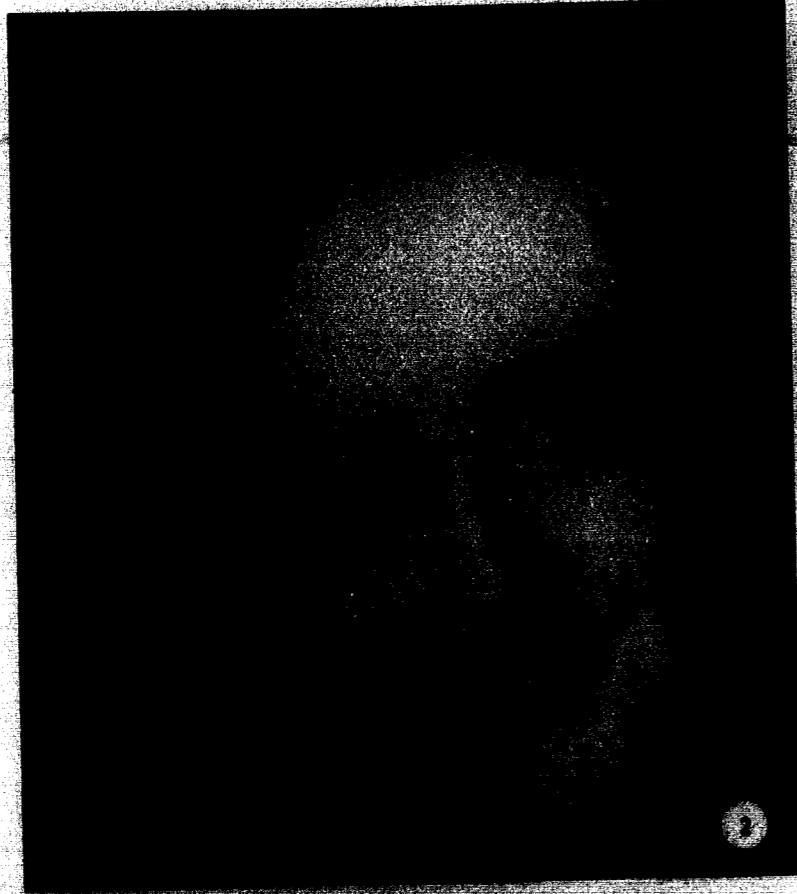


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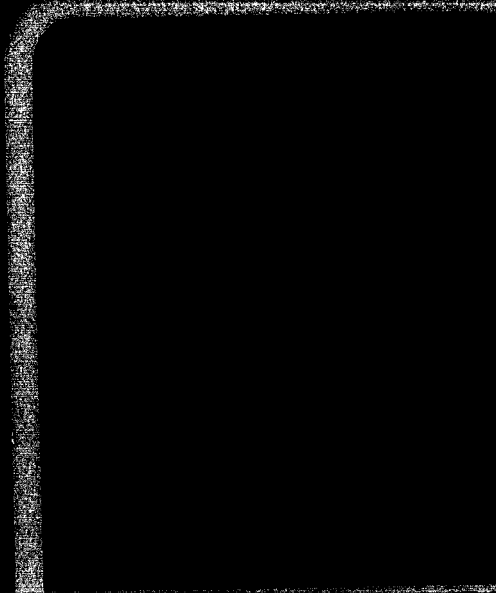
1) Members of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens have to be very disciplined. 2) Miss Frederica van Strade sings mezzo-soprano. 3) Philippe Entremont, pianist, performs with France's Orchestre du Capitole de Toulouse. 4) Hermann Prey sings baritone at a Fine Arts production. 5) Louise Dore and Dwight Shelton of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens perform Aureole. 6) Jerilyn Dana of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens performs to Serenade. 7) The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, recognized as the leading American mime company, does a unique interpretation.



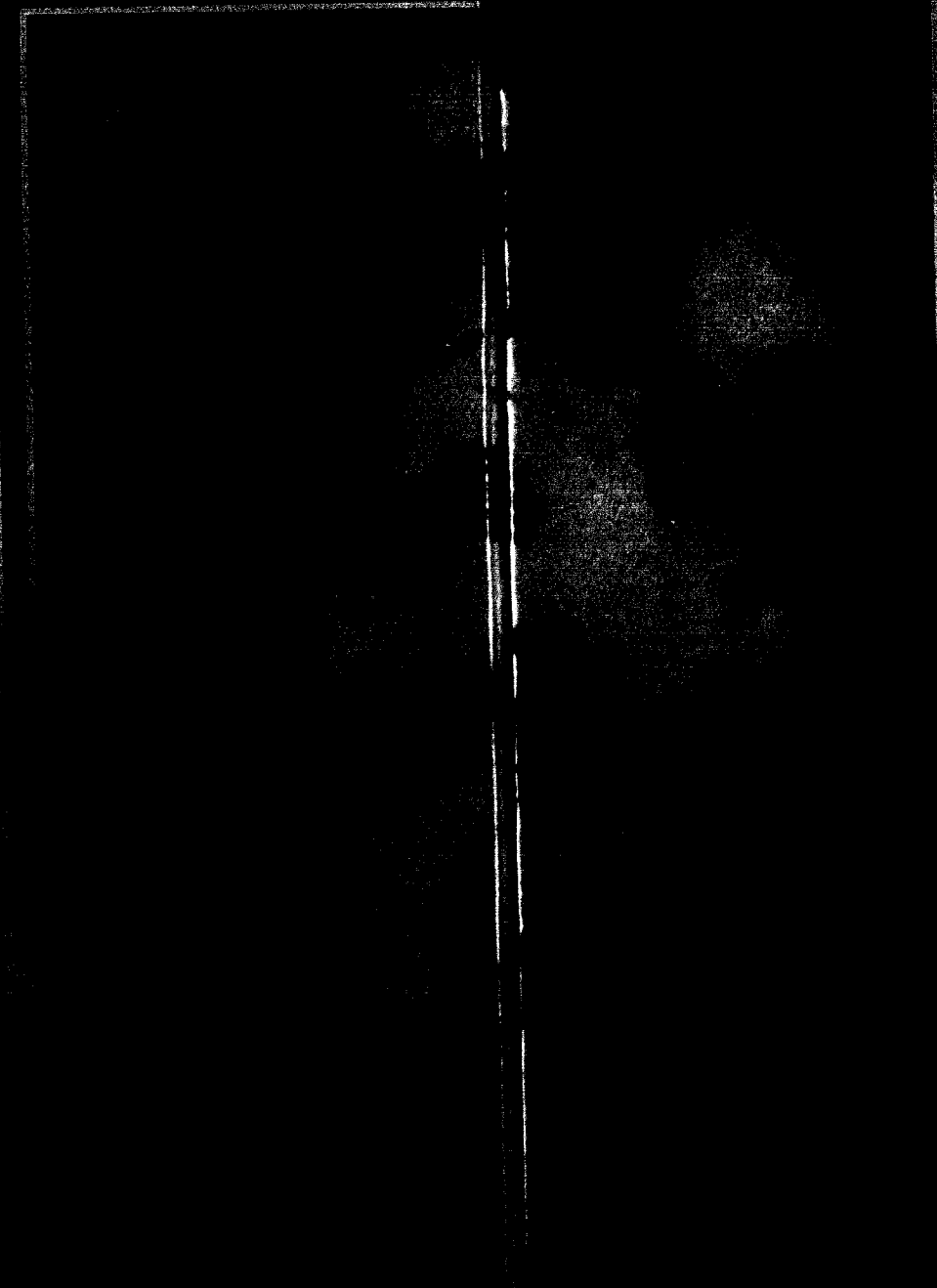
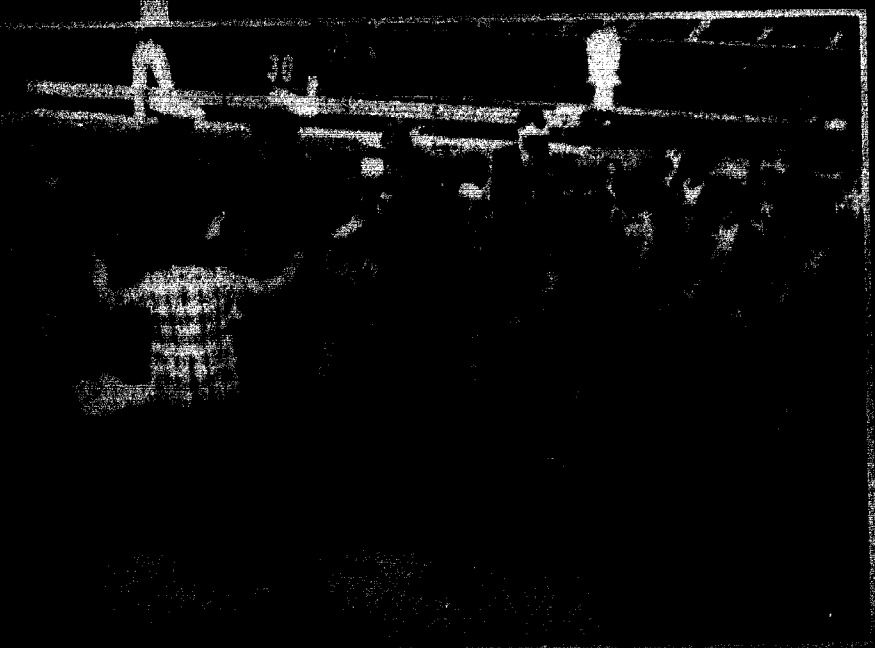
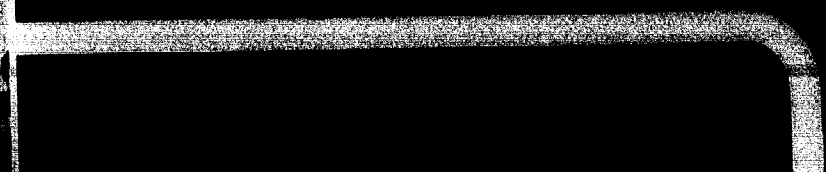
Fine Arts Excels

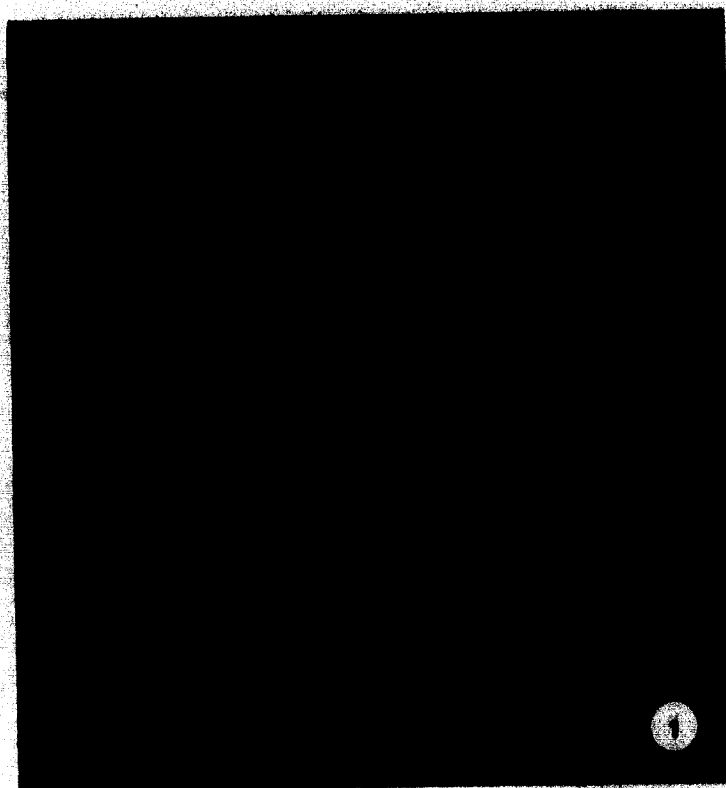
This year's Fine Arts season continued in its great tradition to bring world renowned performers to Kansas City and Liberty. Among this year's talents were the virtuoso baritone, Hermann Prey, the Les Grand Ballets Canadiens in its first appearance in Kansas City, the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre and the internationally acclaimed pianist Rudolf Serkin.

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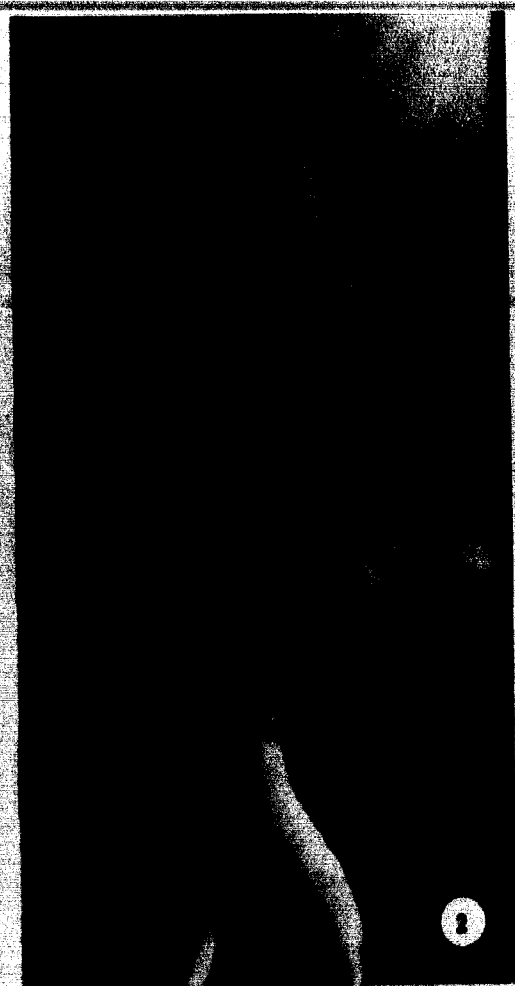


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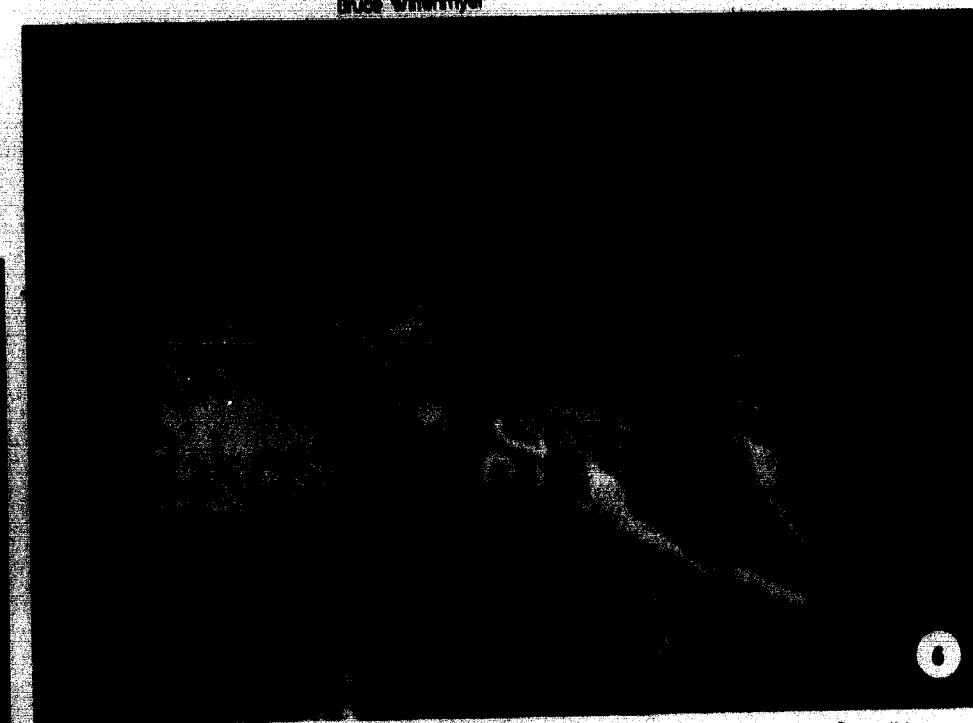


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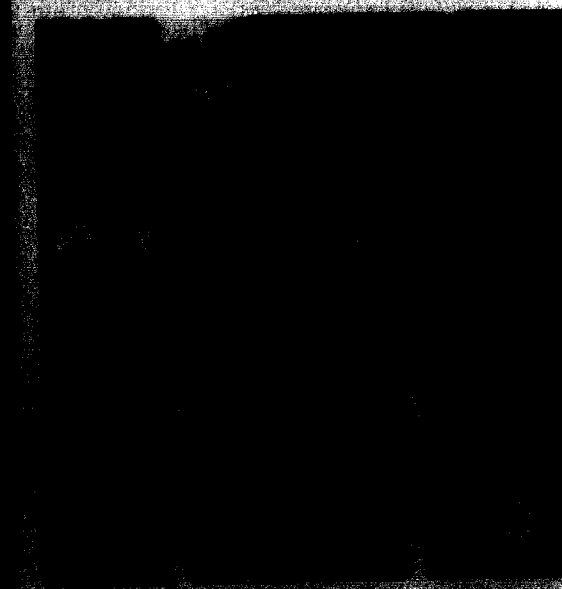


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1) Jerry Burch kicks off to the Baker offense as Jerry Burchett stays back to block. 2) Mike McGill raises his hands in victory after the first play-off game against Baker. 3) Chris Choice won't let his opponent gain yardage as he raddles him on the line of scrimmage 4) The Baker game was very emotional, and after the game the players congratulated each other. 5) Gary Ainsworth and Chris Choice are both key linebackers in William Jewell defense. 6) Larry Bruns makes a raddle as David Lewis runs to assist. 7) The first game of the play-offs leaves Jewell victorious with a 20-17 score.



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Season Successful

Cardiac ... breathing from the lungs ... continuous unconscious movement like a player on a field ... pushing to get toward a goal ... aware, but movements so rehearsed they are unconscious. Reaching the goal, another six points on the scoreboard as the "Cardiac Cards" score another touchdown.

Touchdowns and victories were the name of the game to the football Cardinals. They went completely undefeated through the football season.

"It was a fun season, fun to win. We beat some teams that nobody thought we would beat, and we played better than anybody thought we would play," said Bruce Hill.

They reached an important goal when they made it to the first round of the play-offs and they beat Baker.

"It was the greatest feeling to make it to the play-offs because it was something we all strived for as a team and as individuals since the beginning of the year," said David Cunningham.

It wasn't until the second game of the play-offs that they were defeated by Wilmington College of Ohio.

"It was a disappointment to lose to Wilmington. Since we made it to the play-offs we should have won it all. I think it was a good season. We were proud of what we did. We were proud of the way we played. We were proud of the way we lived. We were proud of the way we thought. We were proud of the way we felt. We were proud of the way we acted. We were proud of the way we spoke. We were proud of the way we walked. We were proud of the way we ran. We were proud of the way we jumped. We were proud of the way we fell. We were proud of the way we got up. We were proud of the way we finished. We were proud of the way we started. We were proud of the way we lived. We were proud of the way we died."

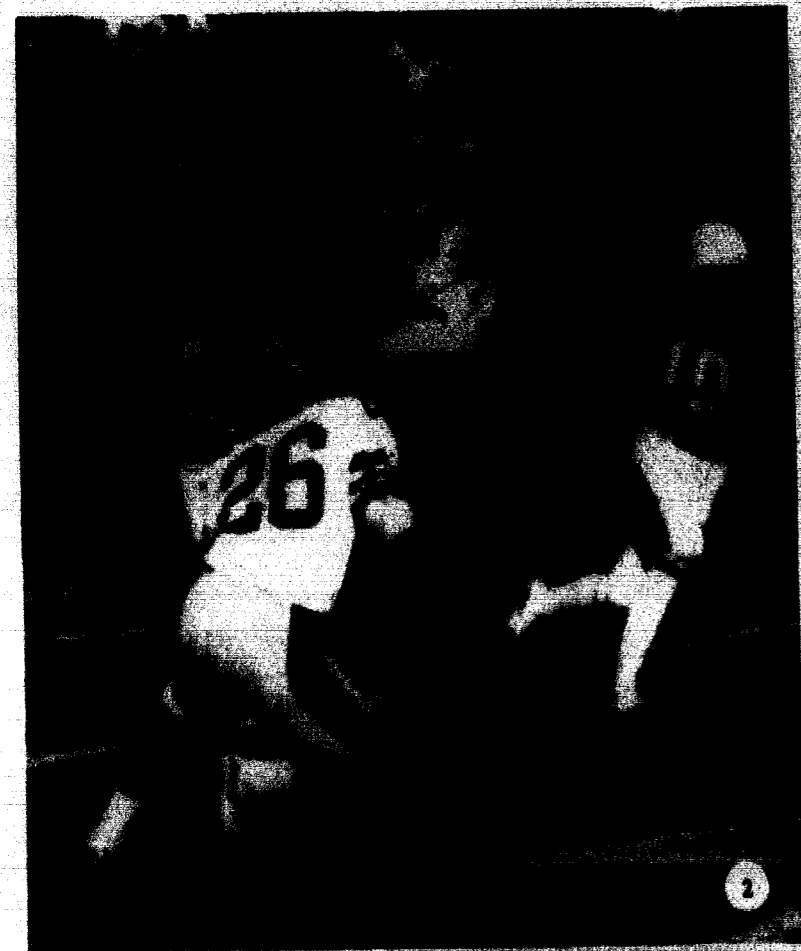
Team Recognized

The Heart of America Athletic Conference placed many William Jewell football players in their all-conference selections.

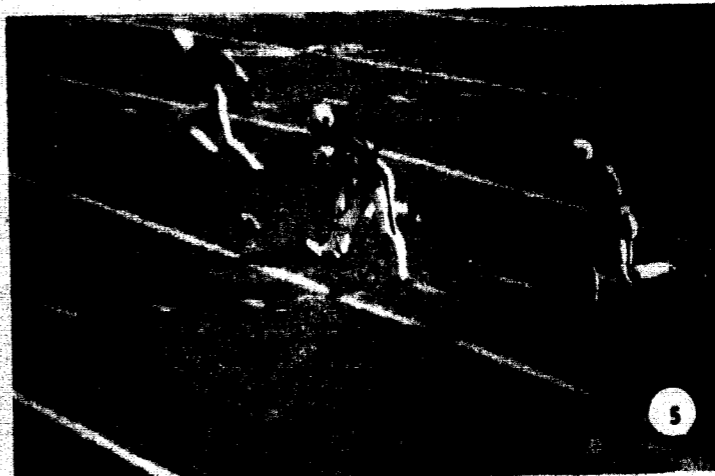
Steve Spencer and David Cunningham were first team offense. Greg Embree, Don Brown and Mike McGill were second team offense. Jerry Burch was second team kicker, and Jeff McGuire was first team punter. Mike McGill was recognized for being a return specialist. Pat Burke was first team defense while Guy Weber, Wendell McGill and Bruce Hill were second team defense. Gary Ainsworth and Dave Armstrong were also recognized as the third team defense.



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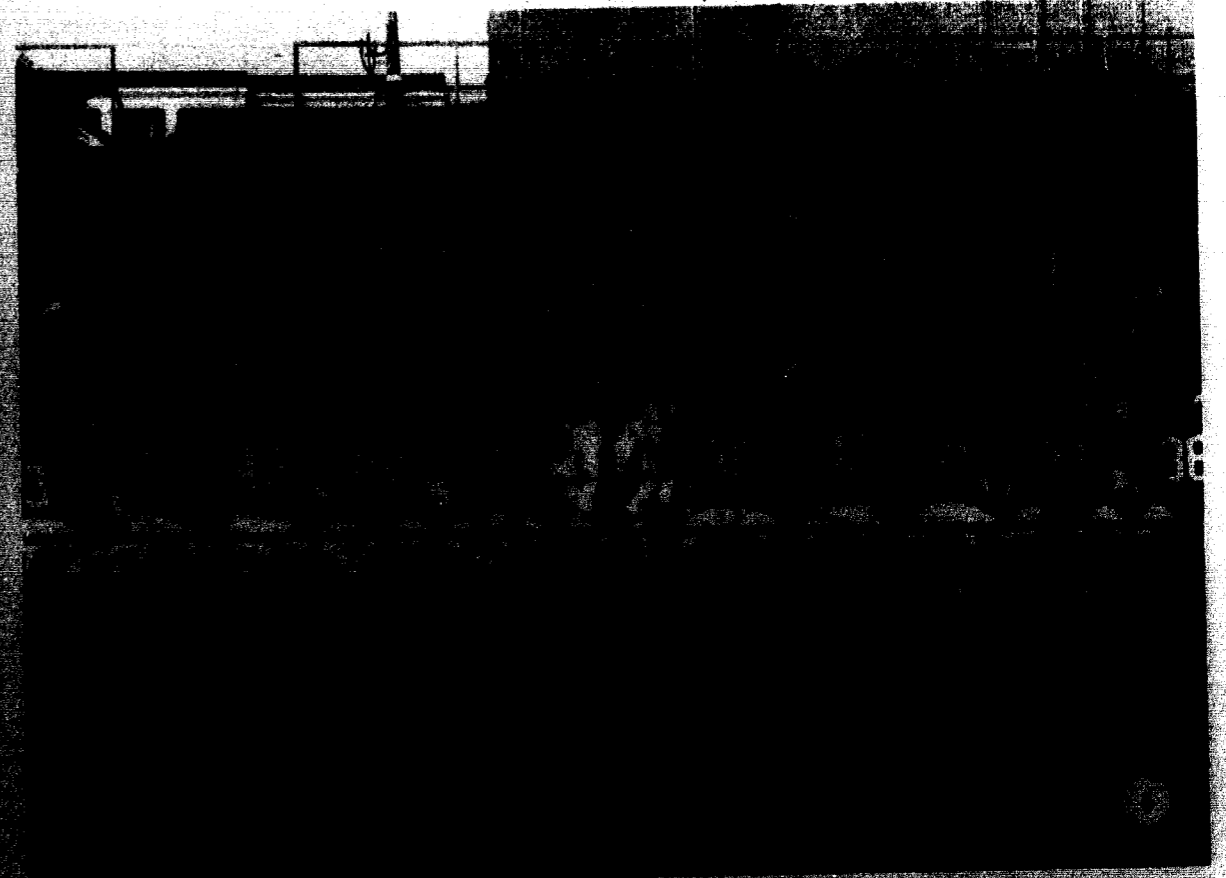


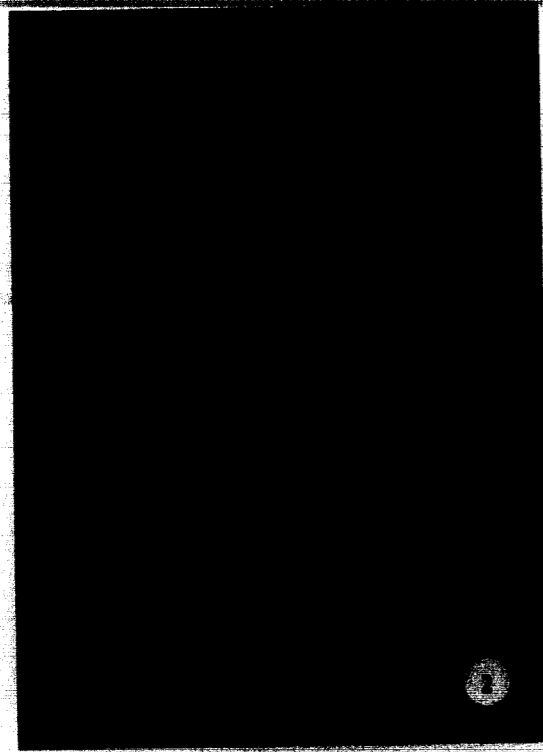
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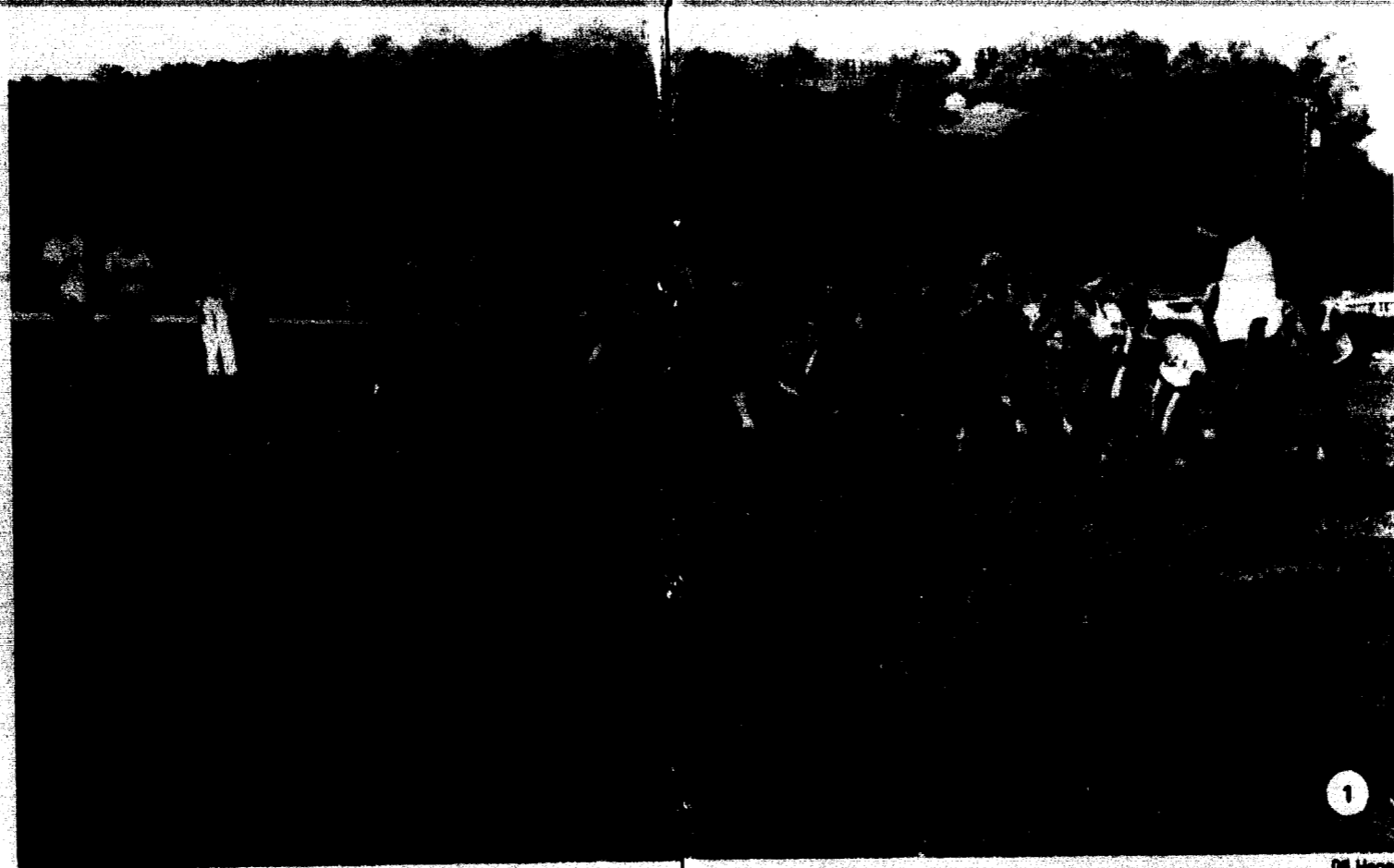
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- 1) The Cardinals wait for a snap and another great play.
- 2) Kelly Groom runs the ball to the end zone for six points.
- 3) For the Cardinals, rouchdown after rouchdown is not uncommon.
- 4) The field is clear for David Cunningham to make another rouchdown.
- 5) Jerry Burch kicks off.
- 6) The "Cardiac Cards" pose with Dr. Kingsley before another hard practice.





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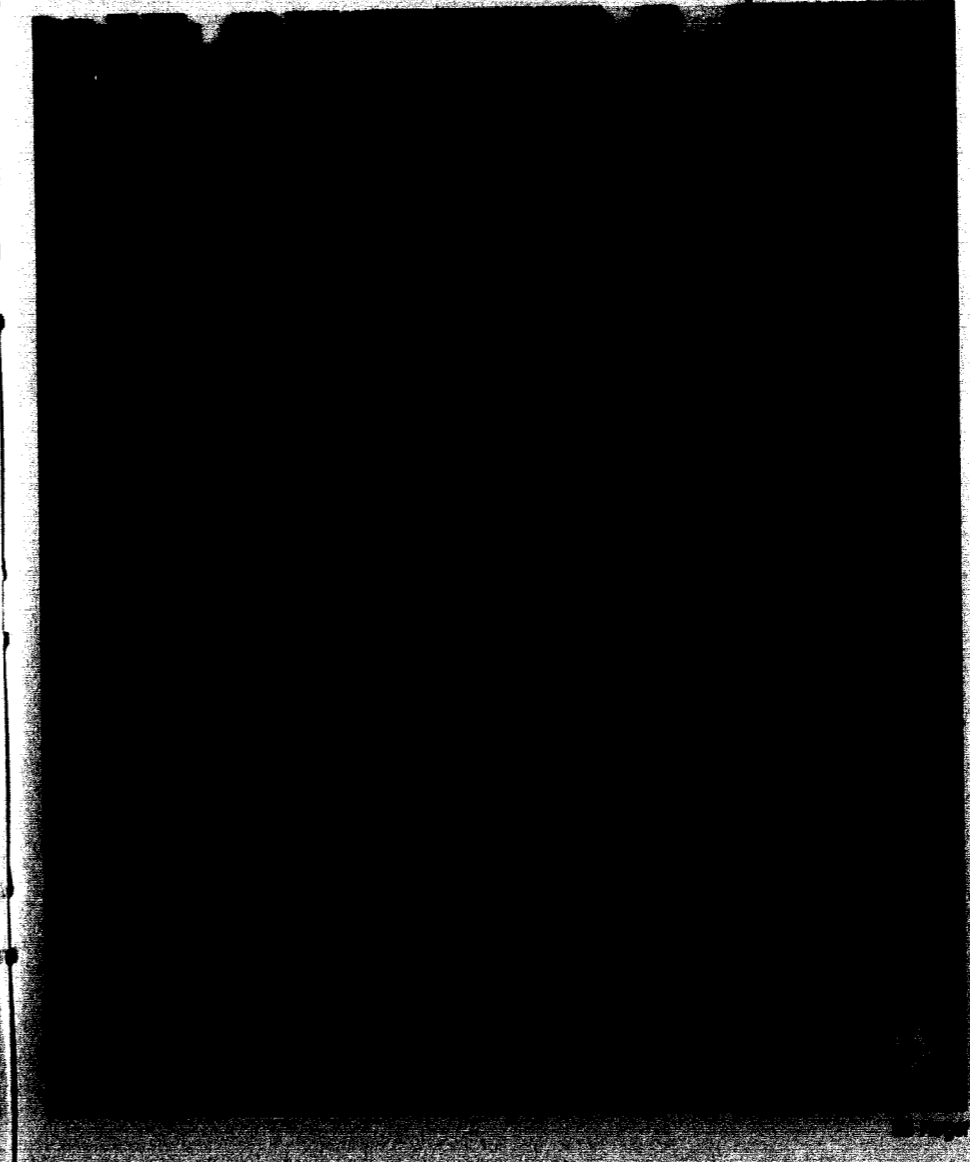
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Record Dampened By Team Injuries

The cross country team this year was coached by John Young. The success of the team was somewhat dampened by the injuries of several of the team members.

"The season started out real well. We won the 12 team invitational meet at Mid-America Nazarene, but after that injuries slowed us down. Kent Rader had an excellent year individually, and Mason Duede was all-District for the second time," said Spencer Kerley.

Kent Rader set a new school record for the five mile run and was district champion.



Bill Heger

1) In a cross country race all the runners start at the same time. 2) Eric Farney wins another meet doing the pole vault in indoor track. 3) Mason Duede is congratulated by his girl friend, Jana Jolliff, for running a good race. 4) Kent Rader is running ahead of many runners. 5) Lyle Nicholson enjoys running cross country.

1) Stacy Sunderwirth bumps the ball. 2) The volleyball players. Row 1: captains Marcy Gant, Lisa Sunderwirth and Lesa Spry. Row 2: Stacy Sunderwirth, Kelly Leeper, Jenny Maynard, Pam Saxton, Marie Lipari. Row 3: Coach Barb Macke, Assistant-Coach Chris Johnson, Carri King, Terri Rolfe, Jill Mavis, Larry Kohrs and Chrissy Darbour. 3) Lisa Sunderwirth has to get down on her knees to recover a ball. 4) Marie Lipari makes a strong serve to the opponent. 5) Carri King blocks a ball as an opponent tries to spike it over the net. 6) Teammates cheer for the girls who are on the court.



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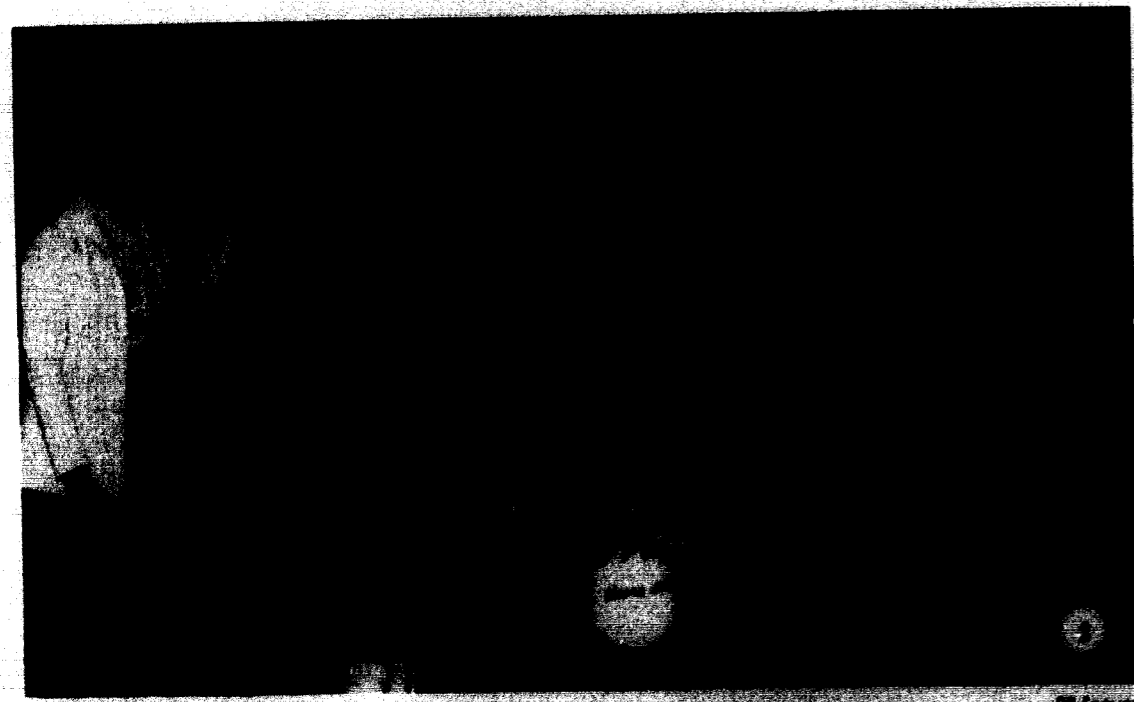
Tradition Started In New Mabee Gym

Up and down was the way Chris Johnson, assistant volleyball coach, described the volleyball season.

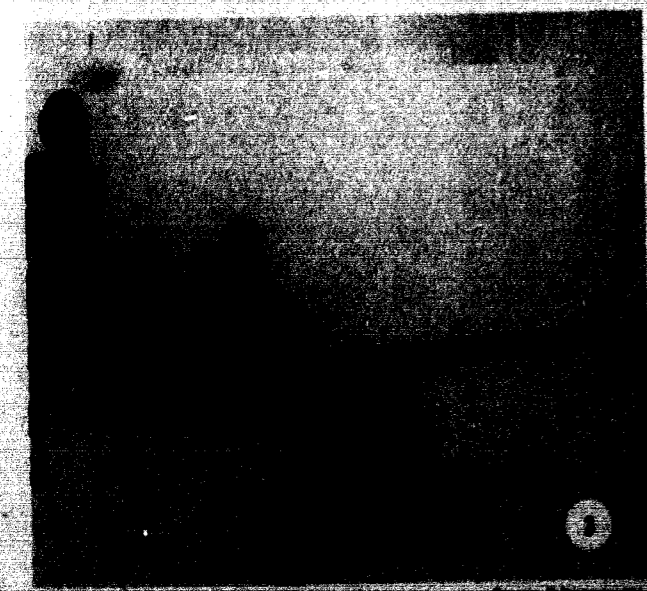
The season was filled with more losses than wins, which perhaps hurt the team morale. Lesa Spry, Lisa Sunderwirth and Marcy Gant were the team captains, and they inspired the team to work together despite their record.

Another spirit booster was that the girls were the first varsity team to have a match in the new Mabee Center. In fact, they were the first team to win in the new Mabee Center. A tradition was started when they played five long games to come out on top.

Despite the 6-25 record of the team, individual players were honored. Marcy Gant was first team all-conference. Terri Rolfe and Marie Lipari were all-conference honorable mention.



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Brock Shatters Scoring Record

The old record was shattered as Donna Brock became the all time leading scorer in the history of girl's basketball at William Jewell.

Even with this outstanding player, the season was just fair. Some of the problems that contributed to the season were that the team had a lot of inexperience and not much height.

"We did pretty well individually for the inexperience on the team. We started the year with nine freshmen," said Donna Brock.

"In about two or three years it'll be a real good team because of all the freshmen," said Carrie New.

Even though the season had a 12-12 outcome, it was positive in a lot of ways.

"It was a good year for recruiting, and that will set standards for recruiting in the next few years," said Carrie New.

It was also exciting that the state basketball tournament was held in the new Mabee Center.



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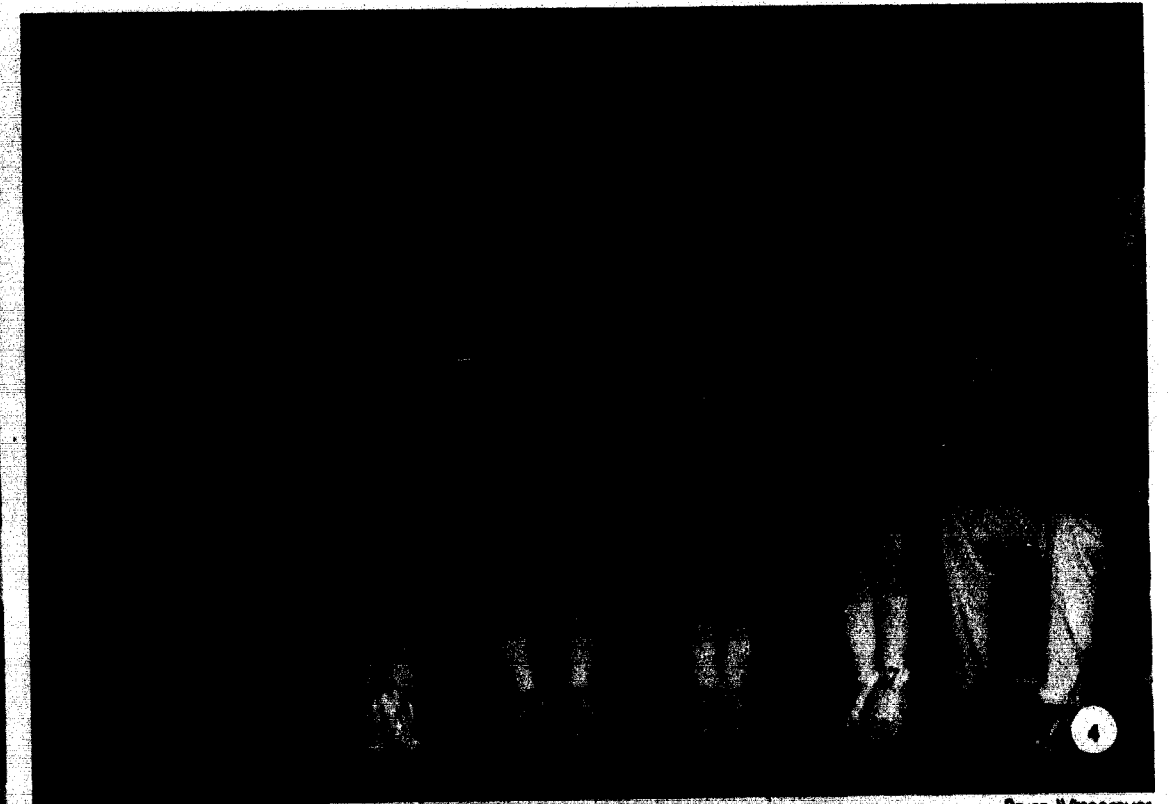
1) Donna Brock moves the ball down the court as Diane Esner blocks. 2) Donna Brock shoots a jump ball while the opponent from Grossland tries to knock it away. 3) Donna Brock is the leading scorer in the history of Jewell's women's team. 4) The members of the women's basketball team are Row 1: Vic Schutte, Dee Dee Hussey, Carrie New, Sally Merrill, Laurie Brown, Dan Solys; Row 2: Terri Wilson, Melissa Ruff, Liz Thurman, Diane Esner, Robin Gorman, Betsy Conrad, Tracy Sunderwirth, Donna Brock, Renee Esner. 5) Renee Esner is one of the freshmen on the team.



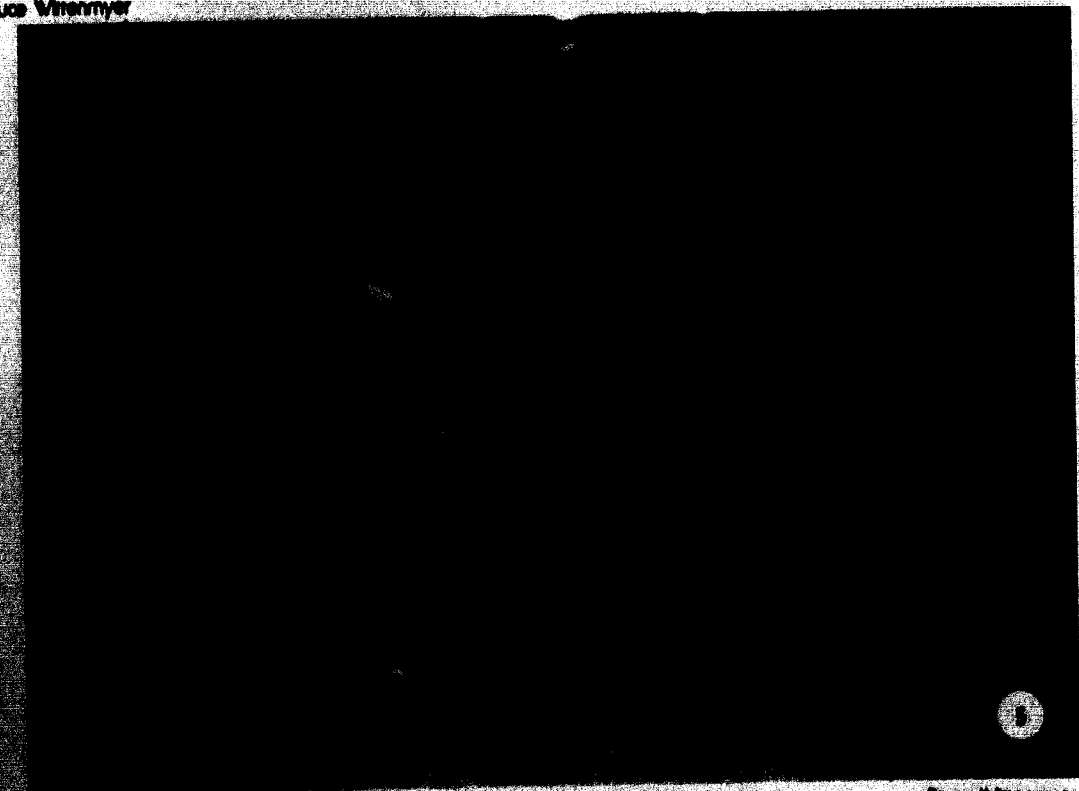
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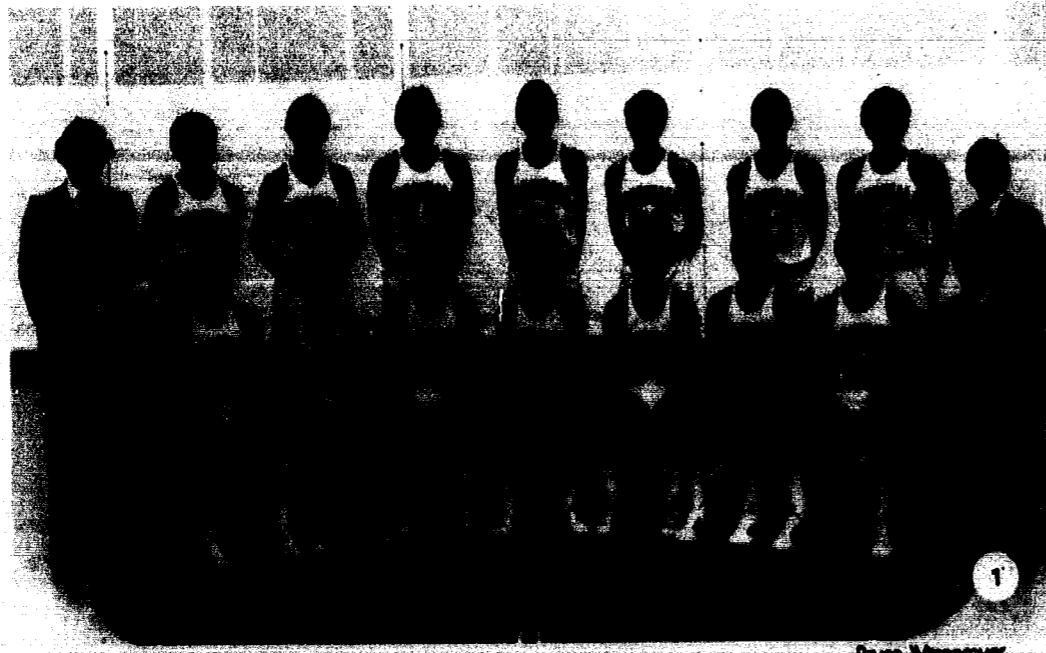


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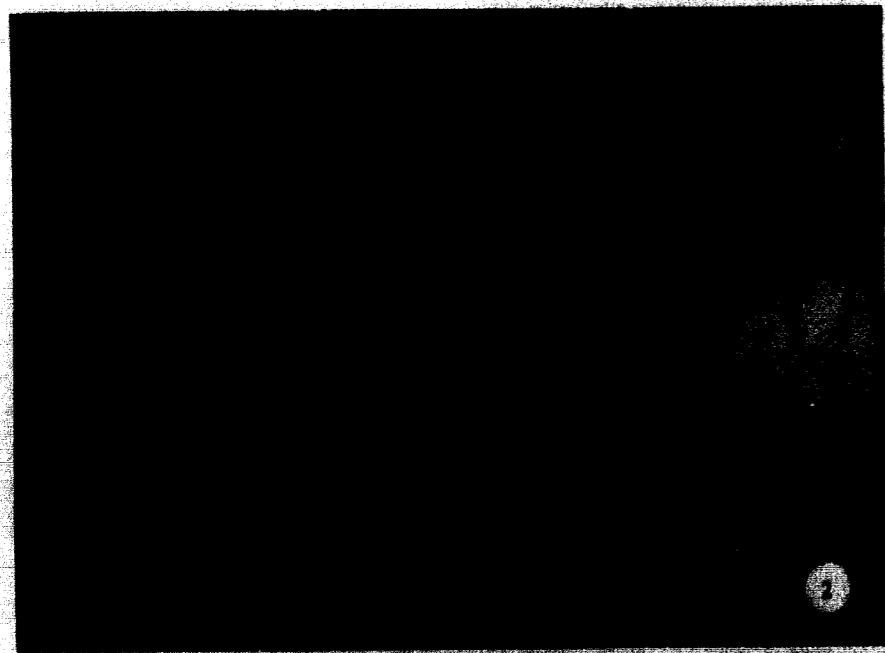


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1) The members of the basketball team are Row 1: Bill Kelso, Bruce Tappmeyer, Derrick Wills, Fred Williams, Tom Gore, Steve Broughton, Brent Lyon, Eric Hall, Larry Holley. Row 2: Scott Rawls, Bob Bonis, Mark Ceperley, Kirk Shawver, Tim Steg, Jeff Foley, Scott Carson, Clarence Russell, Jeff Thrasher. 2) The members of the junior varsity team are Row 1: David Steinbrueck, Dan Henry, Derrick Wills, Regis Coulter, John Fritz, Jim Nelson. Row 2: Bryan Prewitt, Jim Roller, Scott Groninger, Phil Phillips, Dennis Parker, John Shell. 3) Lindsey Haley is a faithful cheerleader at the basketball games. 4) Steve Broughton gets inside to take a shot. 5) Wendell Still takes a jump shot for an easy two points. 6) Fred Williams goes up for a rebound. 7) Derrick Wills takes a shot from the wing.



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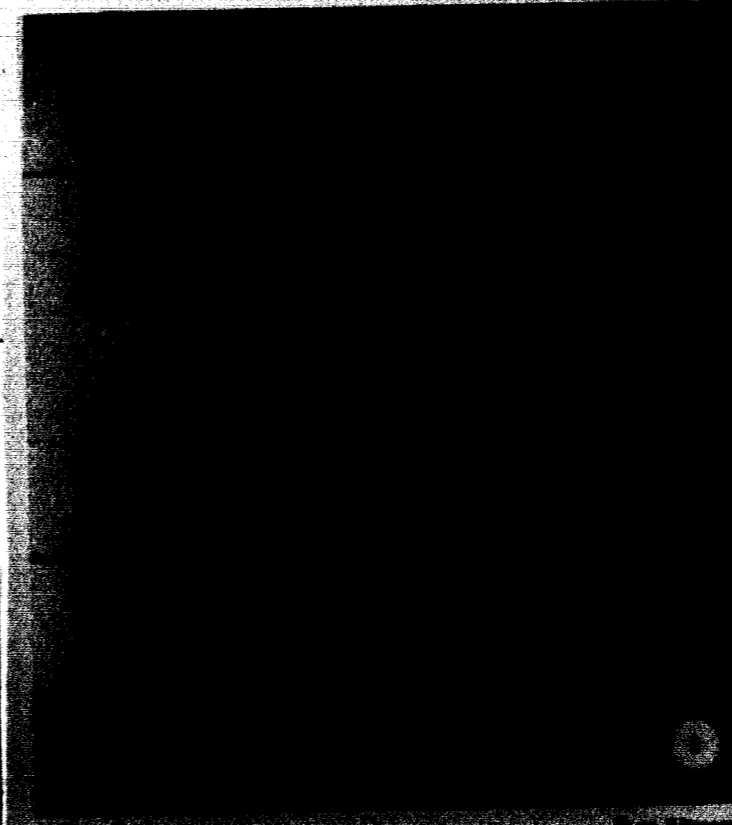
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Success Of Team Attributed To Much

"The season was pretty successful. We were in it all the way in the league race until we met Central Methodist. We started the season slow but came on at the second half and won 10 out of the last 12 games," said Scott Carson.

The overall season ended 15-13, while the league ended 12-4. One reason for such a successful year may have been the number of transfers who came to Jewell. Kirk Shawver, Bruce Tappmeyer, Clarence Russell and Jeff Foley were all transfers who were a vital part of the team. Another aiding factor was the returning players like Steve Broughton, who led in assists.

The whole team broke a record, which also was a contributing factor to their success. In the Jewell-Missouri Valley game, Jewell set a new record with the most points ever scored in a William Jewell game. The score was 123-96.

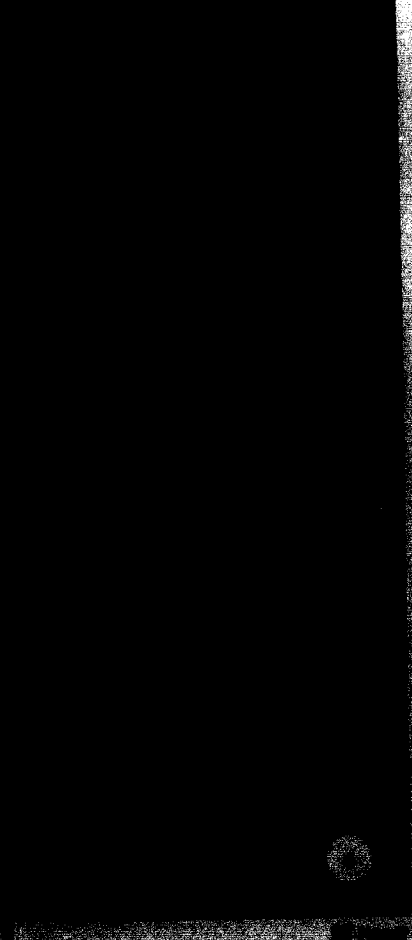
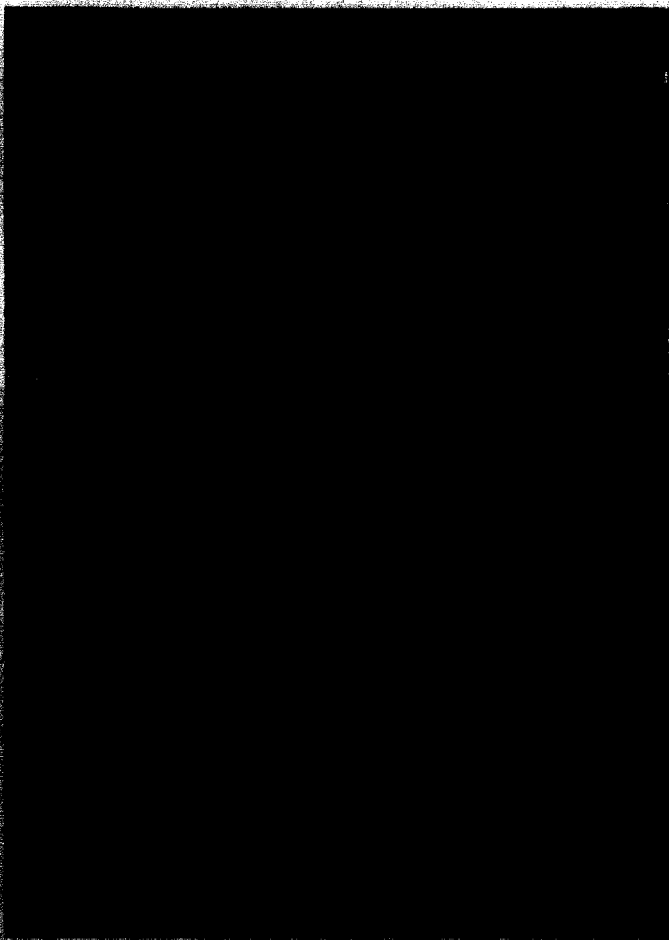


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1) Sean Butler and Dan Fall scrimmage with the other team to gain control of the ball. 2) Steve Ashburn is playing one-on-one against the opponent. 3) Bob Williams is playing defensively against the opponent. 4) Rob Nigh has control of the ball. 5) The members of the soccer team are Row 1: Kerry Woodfield, Dave Landers, Sean Butler, Troy Romeo, Bob Williams, Paul Vogel, Rob Nigh Row 2: Jon Paul, Rod Romine, Dan Fall, Warran Mould, Brian Ohrman, Steve Boercher, Mike Black, Steve Ashburn.



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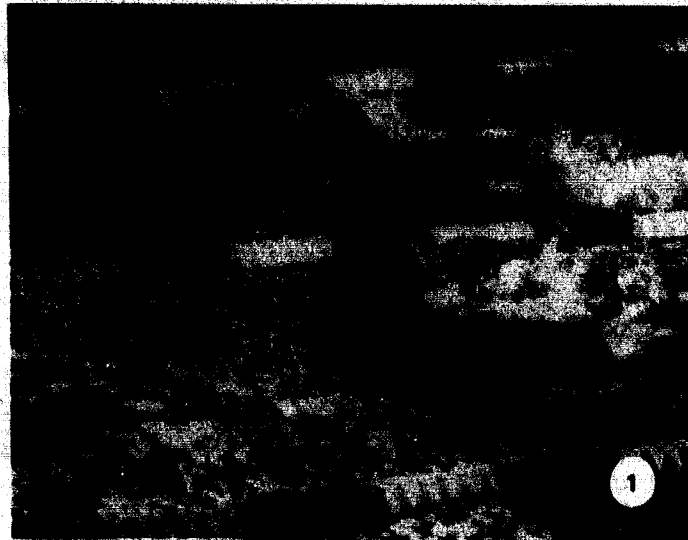
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Season Influenced By Player Awards

"We had an okay year. It was the best one in the three years that I've been here. I think that if we could get the support of the school behind us we could compete with the best of the schools," said Steve Ashburn, voted best all-around player on the soccer team.

Individual awards showed that the team was a success. Steve Boercher and Mike Black were voted for the second team all-conference. On the team, Rick Willhite was the most valuable defensive player, and Steve Boercher was the most valuable offensive player.

1) Kris Philippo is in the lead in her 200 Individual Medley. 2) Coach Hamilton explains to Liz Young how she should execute her dive. 3) The swim team members are Row 1: Sherri Waugh, Lori Hewlett, Shelly Hamilton Row 2: Lisa Austin, Kris Philippo, Liz Young. 4) Lisa Austin does a back dive. 5) Lisa Austin has a good entry.



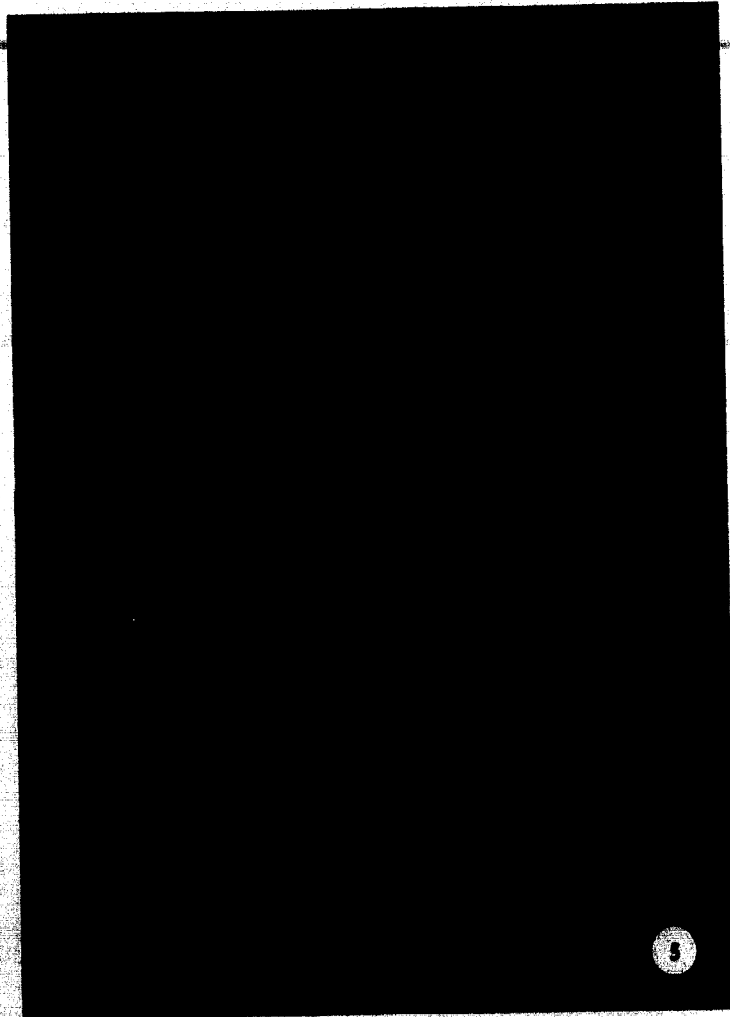
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Team Hindered By Small Number

The shot of the gun echoes through the big area as there's a splash and the race has begun. Meanwhile, the girl's swim team is on the side of the pool cheering on their teammate.

The team only had six members this year, four swimmers and two divers. Because of the small number, the team only bear one team.

"Individually we had a good season, but we were too small to do anything as a team. Lisa Austin and I are divers, and we had to swim just to fill events," said Liz Young.

The year had such events as the first William Jewell Invitational, the NAIA nationals and numerous meets, all held at William Jewell.

"It was nice getting the new pool. We weren't embarrassed of it being too small like last year. It was also nice to have good diving boards," said Liz Young.

Season Plagued By Severe Injuries

The boy's swim team had their share of bad luck during the season. Coach Larry Hamilton did not come back first semester because of a biking accident he had in Colorado over the summer.

"We started in the hole with coach not back for a semester," said Jack Hopkins.

During the season Peter McCandless broke his leg. He was on the way home from a meet with Warrensburg when he was in a car wreck. That put him out for the rest of the season.

The overall record was not as good as the team had hoped for, but individually the team was strong.

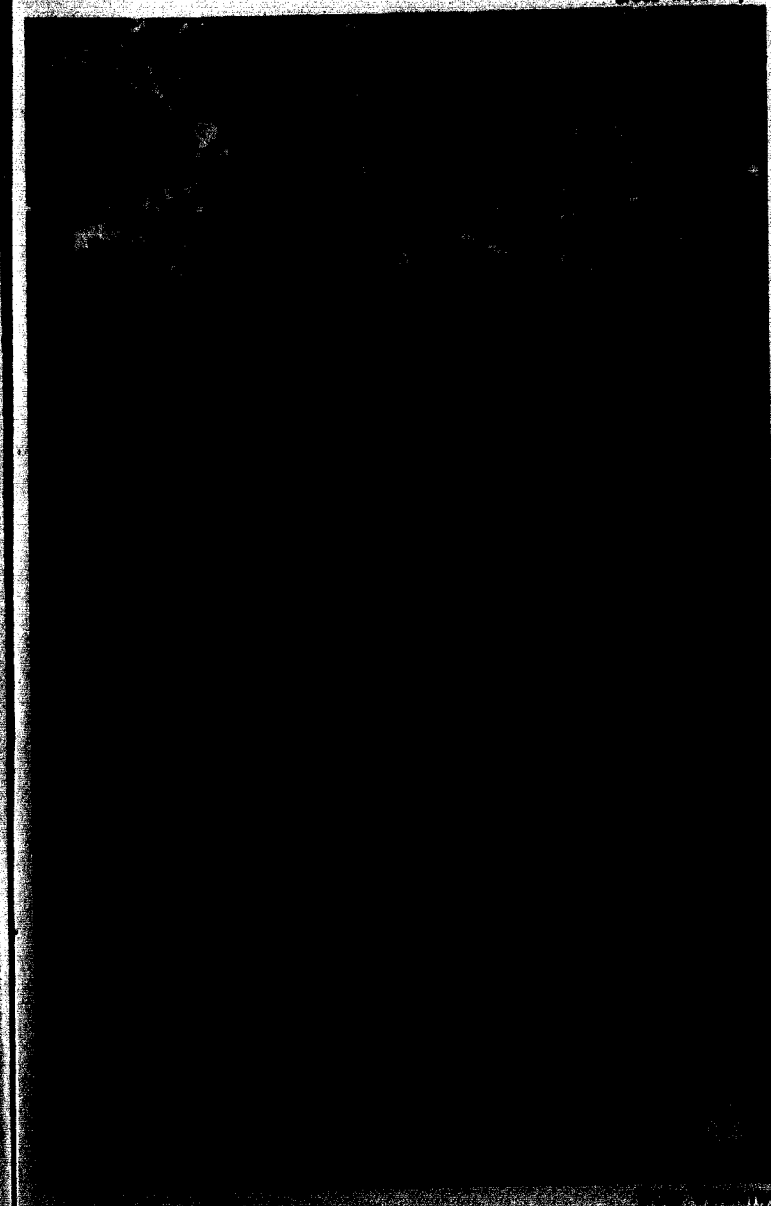
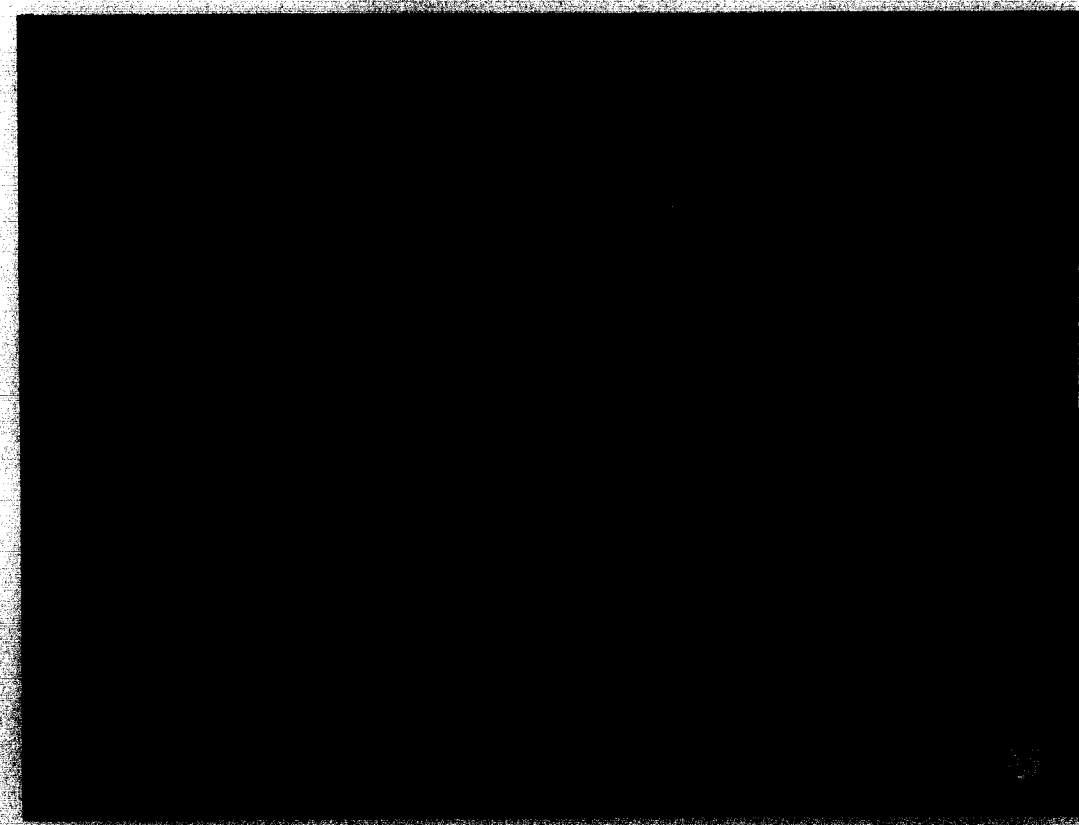
"Our record wasn't good, but we had more quality people this year than in previous years. There will be a lot of seniors graduating, but there are good underclassmen for next year," said Jack Hopkins.

One individual that had an outstanding season was John Fessler. At the beginning of the season he had trouble with a sprained ankle but came back strong near the end of the season and qualified for nationals in both one-meter and three-meter diving.

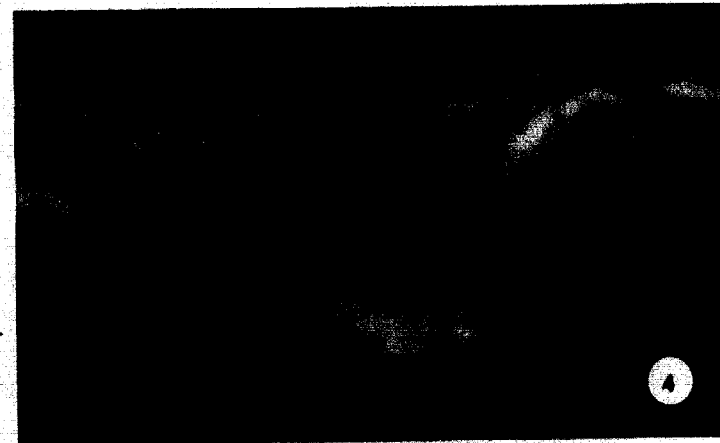


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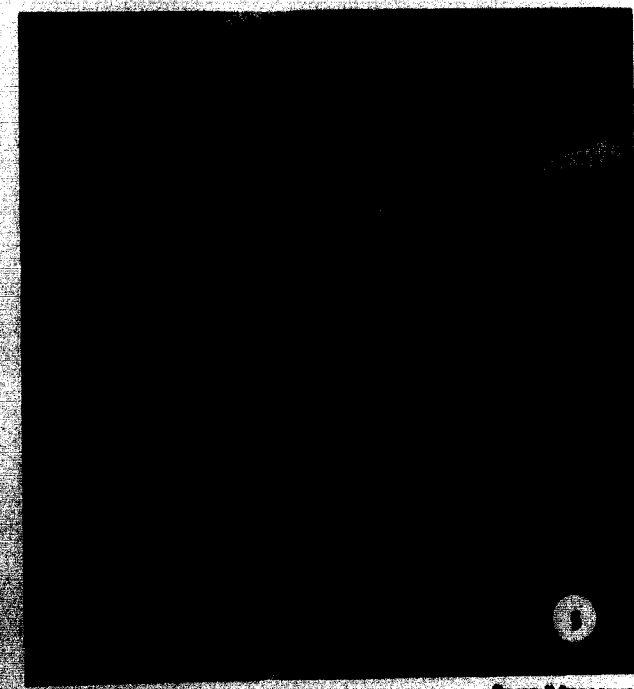
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1) A good entry is important to the outcome of the race. 2) The members of the swim team are Row 1: Virgil Horne, Marty Baughman, Randy Thomson, Jack Hopkins. Row 2: Dave Weidmaler, Jerry Peters, Scott Love, Vaune Horne, Jeff McGuire, John Woodruff, and Peter McCandless. 3) Virgil and Vaune Horne are modest swimmers. 4) Dave Weidmaler does a 200 fly. 5) Marty Baughman does a 200 breaststroke.



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Spirit Helps Wins

"We will cheer our team to victory," is a line from the fight song and may be true of the spirit leaders at William Jewell.

The Cheerleaders, Cardettes and Pep Band all performed at football and basketball games, and perhaps the spirit they had and that they aroused from the crowd aided the teams to victory.

"The fact that we had victorious teams really helped us in our cheering. The crowd was excited, the team was excited and that made our job an easy one," said Jill Frans, cheerleader.

A new addition to spirit promotion at the football games was the Cardinal bird. Dawn Hussey dressed up in a red feathered suit and a cardinal head and cheered along with the cheerleaders.

"I felt like the bird really contributed to the spirit of the crowd. It was fun to think I had something to do with that," said Dawn.



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- 1) Cheerleaders Anne Deerson, Gina Bush, Miriam McCoy, Leslie Allen and Dee Dee Barnes and Yell Leaders Bill Reigel, David Bransretter, and Chris Halford do a cheerleading mount.
- 2) The Cardettes are: Viki Donuchi, Cathy Dudik, Susan Grace, Dee Dee Jensen, Donna Pierce, Melissa Binkley, Laura Colley, Karen Rembecki, Lisa Perry, Joey Straton and Deanna Steinbeck.
- 3) Miriam McCoy, head cheerleader, and Leslie Allen do cheers at football games to promote spirit.
- 4) Deanna Steinbeck does a pom pon routine with streamers at a pep rally before the Baker game.
- 5) Peggy VanOstran plays the drums in the pep band.
- 6) The pep band is very instrumental in promoting spirit at football games.



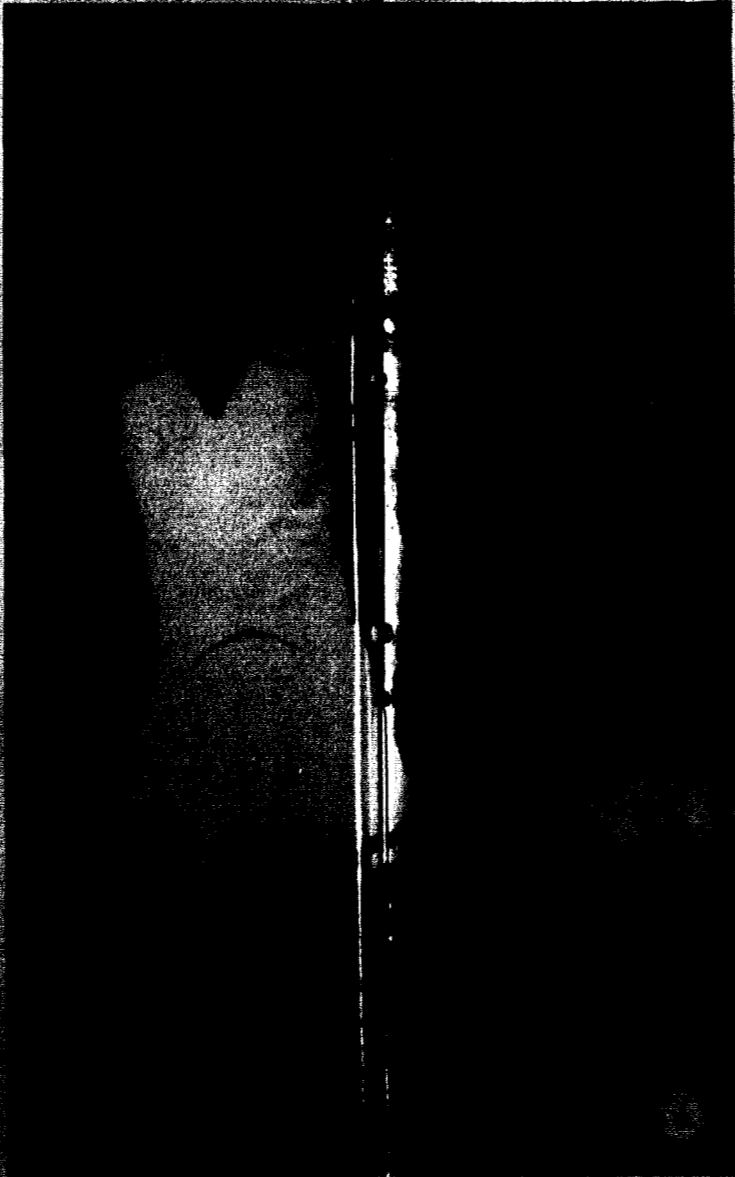
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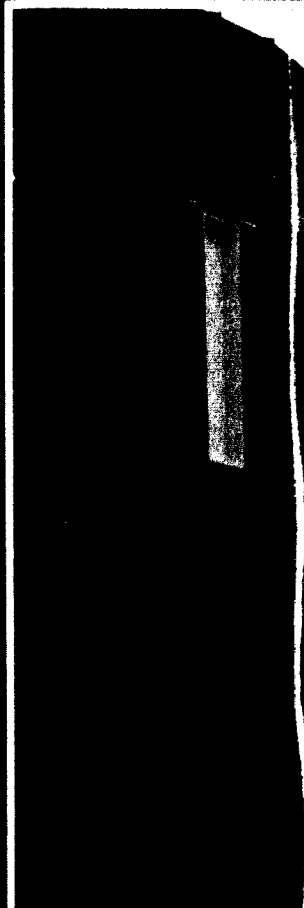
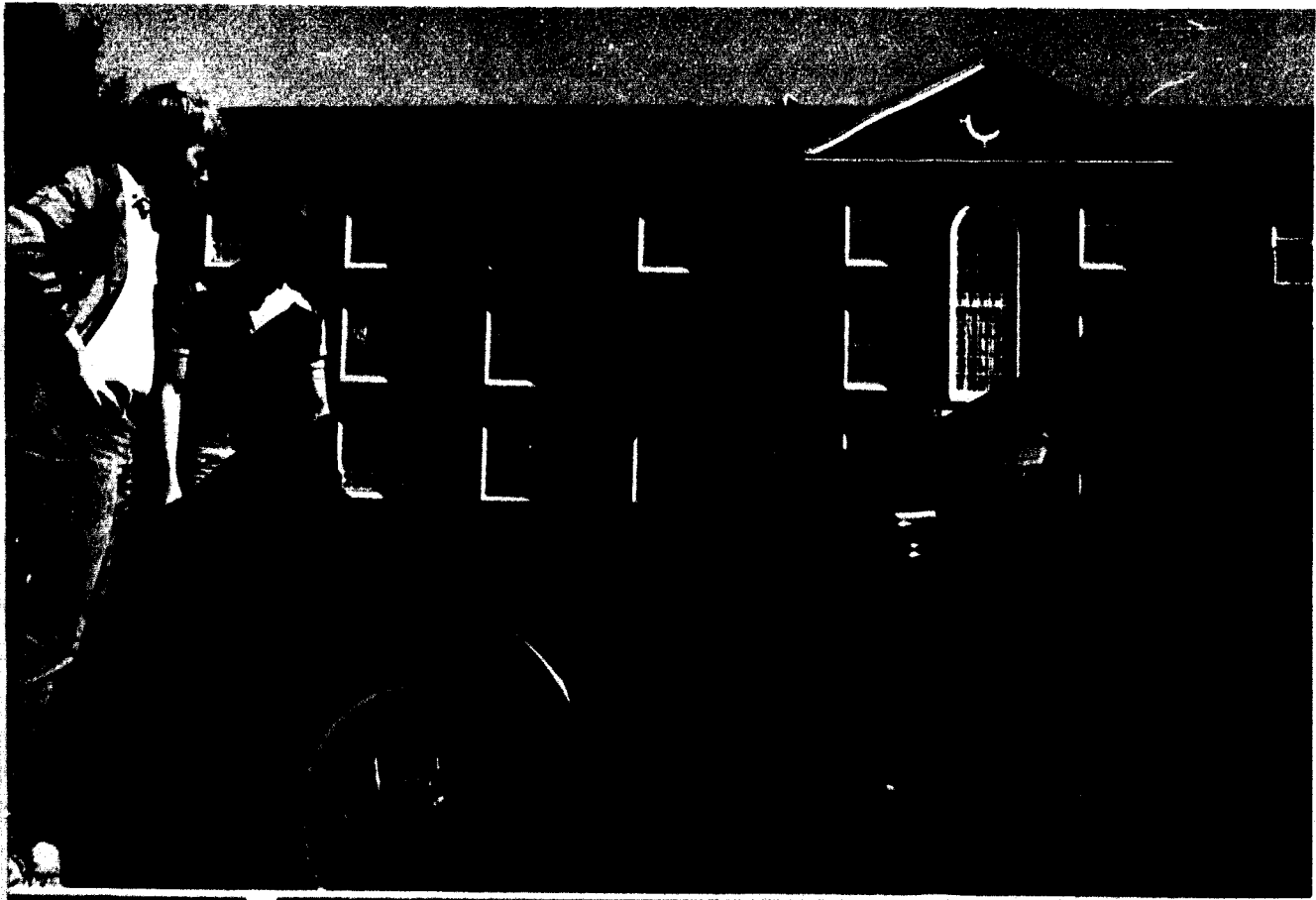


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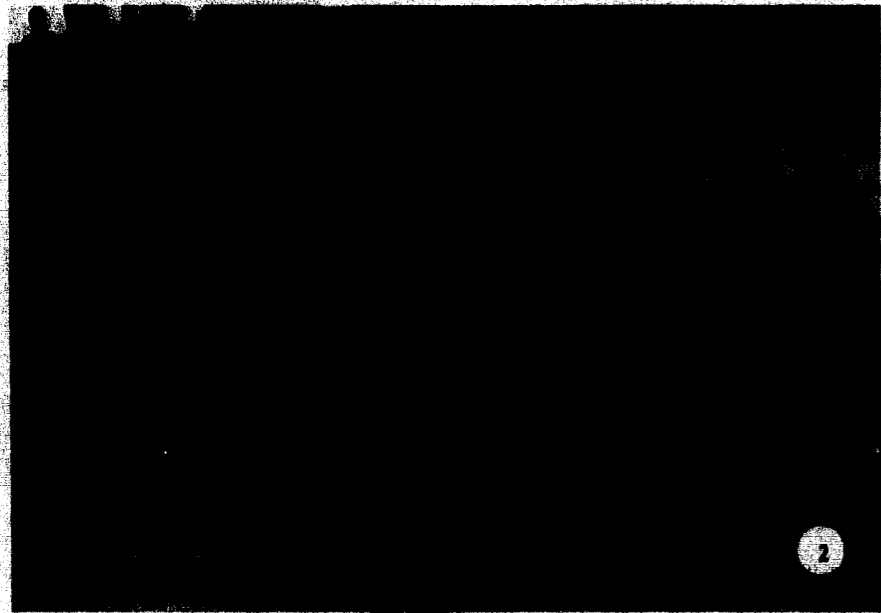


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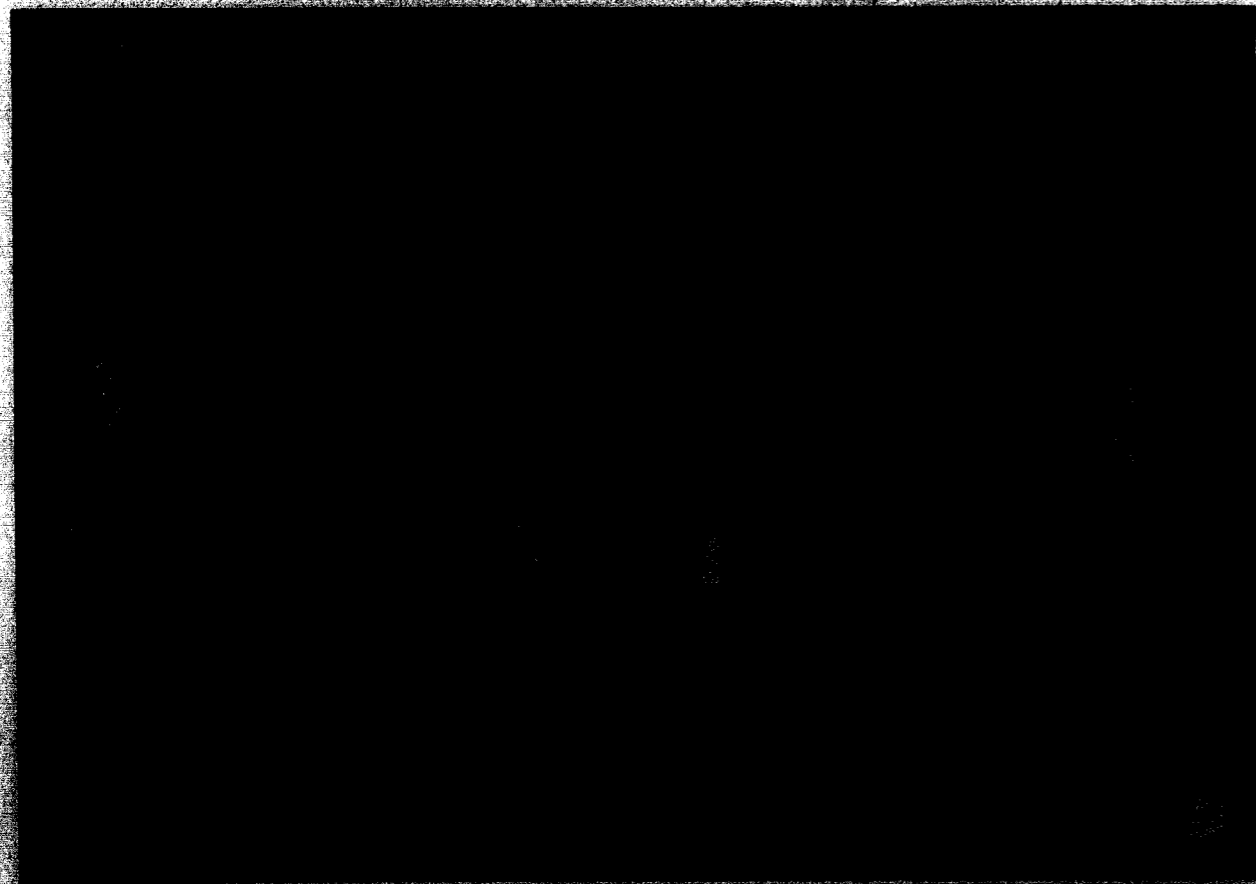
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It takes a lot of practice time to have a successful choir. Dr. Forbis leads the Concert Choir at the direction of Noble Gibson. The members of Concert Choir are: Row 1: Mike Hunt, James Stokes, Gary Bolton, Parry VanCannon, Brock Cox, Brian Edwards, Tom Lewis, Casey Hood, Jess DeWittmore, Mark Hill, Row 2: Brian Hunter, Cathy Davidson, Paul Gendron, Lisa Cherry, John Brown, Michael Smith, Bob Arns, and Thomas John Taylor. Row 3: [illegible]



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Dr. Forbis Leaves To Assume New Job

Concert and Chapel Choirs reflected the fine quality of vocal music at William Jewell. The choirs were active in numerous tours this year.

The Chapel Choir went on a tour that took them all the way to Chicago. On this tour they also had the privilege of performing at the Illinois Baptist Convention.

The Concert Choir performed in area churches and at the Lighting of the Quad program at Christmas.

The instructor of the Chapel Choir was Dr. Brown. Dr. Forbis was the Concert Choir instructor. Dr. Forbis accepted the position of Secretary of the Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville this spring. Leaving his post as professor and chairman of the Music Department, Dr. Forbis had been at Jewell for 19 years.

Concert Band Tours

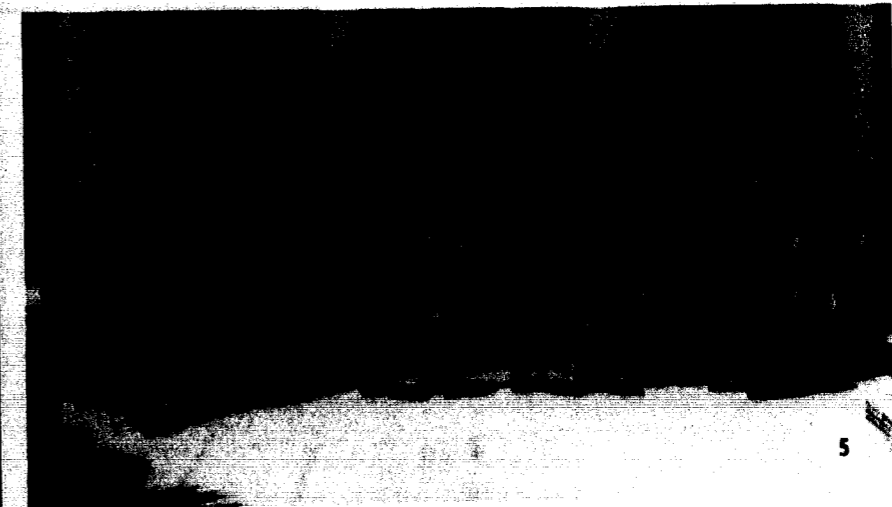
Touring to California was the highlight of the year for the Concert Band. They left January 6 for a two week tour through Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento and Bakersfield.

The highlight of the tour, however, occurred January 15 and 16 as the band performed at the Evangelism Conference of the Southern Baptists of California.

Tonya Mershon said, "It was a great bunch of people to tour with. I've been on trips with groups before, but the Christian atmosphere made it extra special."



1) The brass section of the band plays an important role in the total sound. 2) J. C. Barber, Tonya Mershon, Sharon Wheeler, and Jamie Decker ride the tram at Universal Studios. 3) Tonya Mershon and Sharon Wheeler visit the souvenir shop at Universal Studios. 4) Members of the Concert Band lounge in a California airport before starting their tour. 5) The Concert Band poses in front of the library. 6) Alan Hall plays with the Jazz Band.



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Serving Others Aids In 'Life On The Hill'

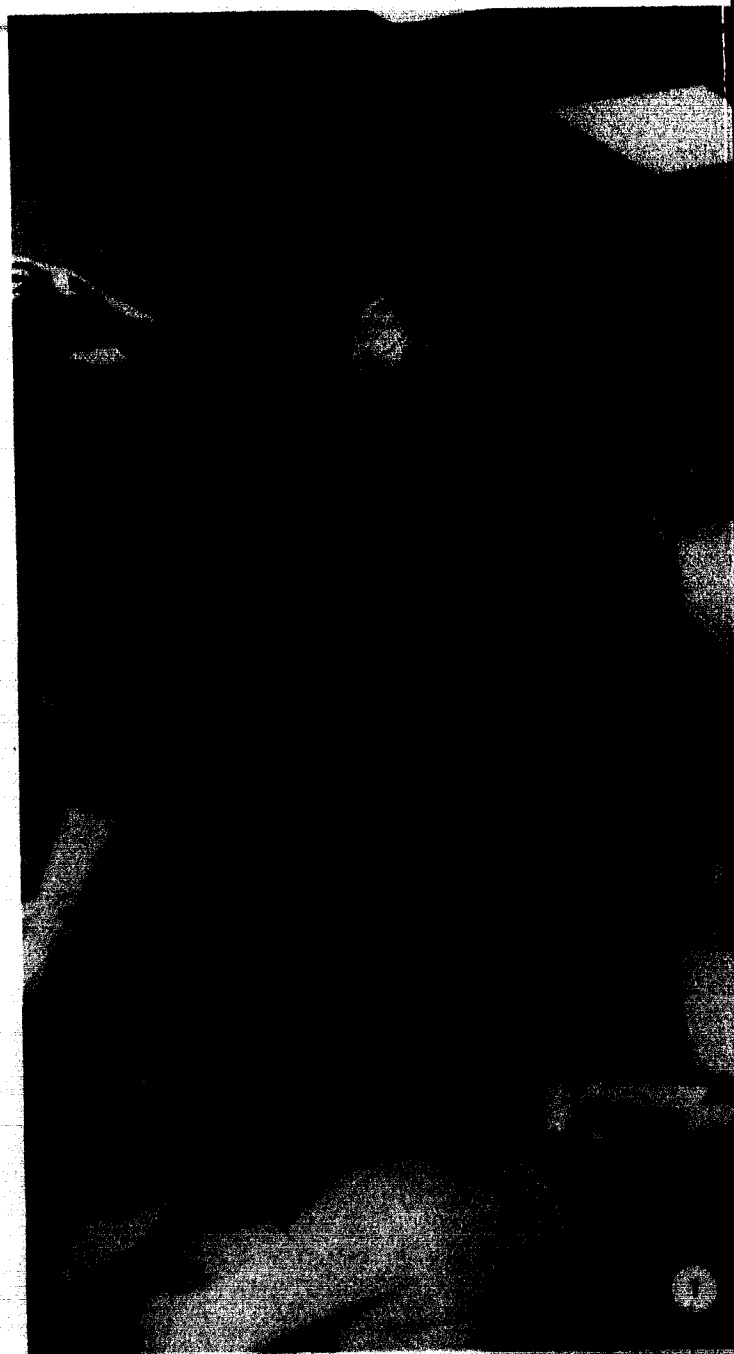
Service is a big part of William Jewell, and that is what Cardinelles, Big Sisters and Resident Assistants all have in common. They all helped in one way or another to make Jewell more functional.

Cardinelles, the campus hosts and hostesses, entertained and served VIPs in the President's home as well as on campus. "It was an honor to be selected as a Cardinelle because one acquired experience in dealing with the important people who decide the course of William Jewell in future years," said Barb Logan, senior.

Big Sisters are assigned new students who become their Little Sisters. "We're a friendship society. We helped freshman girls adjust to college life," said Julie Fravel, president.

RA's watched over everyone to see that they were O.K. "We're not policemen. We're students, too. It was our job to help someone if they had a problem in class, if they were sick or if we could assist in any way," said Lori MacCurdy, Assistant Director of Semple Hall.

1) Stacy Sunderwirth is a spook in the Big Sis/Little Sis Halloween party. 2) The 1980 Cardinelles are: Karen Isaac, Jeannie Hirsch, Donna Pierce, Kim Durnell, Diana Meade, Lisa Little, Barb Logan, Donna Bohannon, Janer Williams and Pam Cook. 3) The Big Sis Council members are: DeAnn Bowers, Brenda Briggs, Julie Fravel, Donna Pierce, Karen Isaac, Pam Kietkamp and Johnnie Human. (4) Girls talk over a Big Sis Skit. (5) The RA's are: Teresa Beeman, Sherri Hinds, Susan Reedy, Yvonne Maack, Twila Trout, Stephanie Jacoby, Pam Knight, Wayne Harris, Kay Davison, Dee Dee Jensen, Laura Colley, Russ Perry, Andy Pratt, Jeff Buscher, Dwight Fay, Jack Powell, Brian Turner, Mark Capertley, Eric Sanders, Drew Hill, Scott Crabtree, Ira Martin and Chris Hunter. (6) Big Sisters sing songs together. (7) Big and Little Sisters work together in a Halloween skit.



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KWPD Improves Sound

A new beginning and a new sound . . . that was what the 1980-81 year brought to KWPD FM 92, the College radio station. Probably the biggest change came in the power increase. This past year, KWPD changed from a 10 watt station to 240 watts. Where once they covered only the Liberty area, according to Tim Mensendiek, general manager, the coverage now extends to approximately 75 percent of the Kansas City metropolitan area.

Other improvements were in increased coverage of the news, especially in the mornings.

"The increased, in-depth news coverage has surprisingly caught the eye of other radio-news organizations across the five-state region," said Greg Dunkin, operations manager.

KWPD obtained several news exclusives about President Ronald Reagan's and former First Lady Rosalynn Carter's pre-election visits. These exclusives were picked up by stations such as KMBZ, KMOX and KDEA.

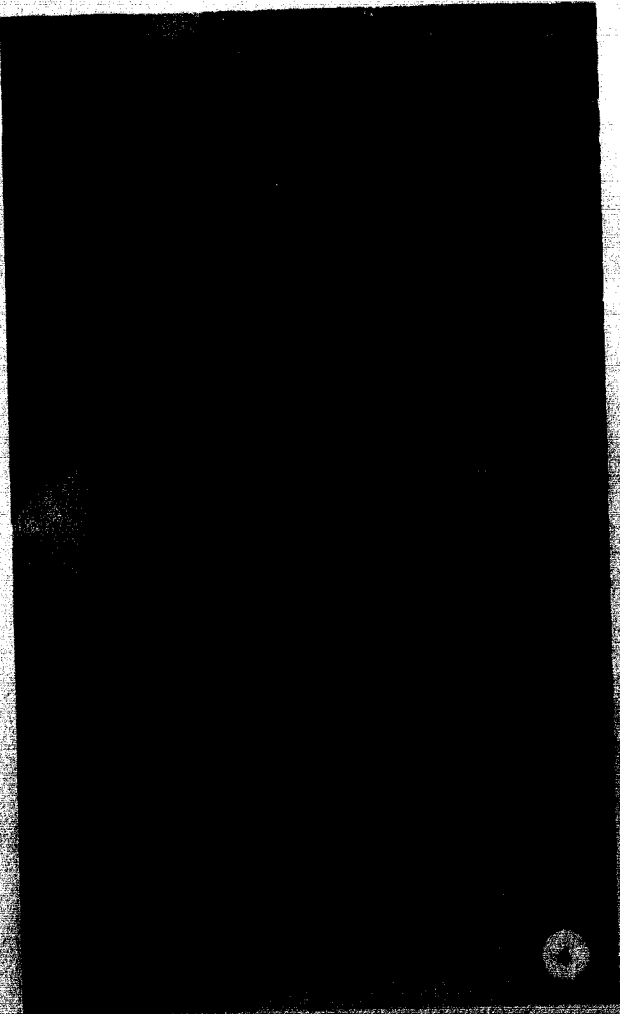
In the area of music, a new format was implemented. Rick Daulton, program director, said, "the new format emphasizes music rather than personality and includes such additions as Contemporary Christian music and continuous music hours."

With a longer (19-hour) on-air day, the production of "Sports Spectacular" and the sponsoring of a concert by the Christian rock group, Sweet Comfort Band, KWPD has made a real 'push' towards improving its sound and capabilities.

"Since we're a non-commercial, public service radio station, all of our changes have been directed toward providing better entertainment and services for the community," remarked Daulton.

Mensendiek added, "Our goal is to be the finest small college radio station in the country. I think we are making excellent progress in meeting that goal."

1) Rick Daulton is the Program Director for KWPD. 2) Rick picks out another tape to play to his listeners all over Liberty and Kansas City. 3) Sandy Toyne, Elaine Nicholson, Troy Shaw, Doug Lewey, John Mark Clifton, Lisa Hasten, John Woodruff, Steve Curd and Tim Mensendiek are KWPD staff members. 4) Tim Mensendiek reads announcements of current events over the radio. 5) John Mark Clifton relaxes between songs.



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Publications Aided By Big Staff Turnout

They stopped at the Cage for something to drink then slowly headed downstairs with thoughts filling their heads for ideas. Both the *Tarler* and the *Student* were located in Stairsdown this year and many long hours were spent in a very secluded part of the school.

Tarler had many new changes. The book had for the first time a spring delivery. To cover the rest of the year, there was a 16 page supplement. "Deadlines came early in the year and fast. That made it difficult, but we also had the biggest staff ever," said Liz Young, yearbook editor.

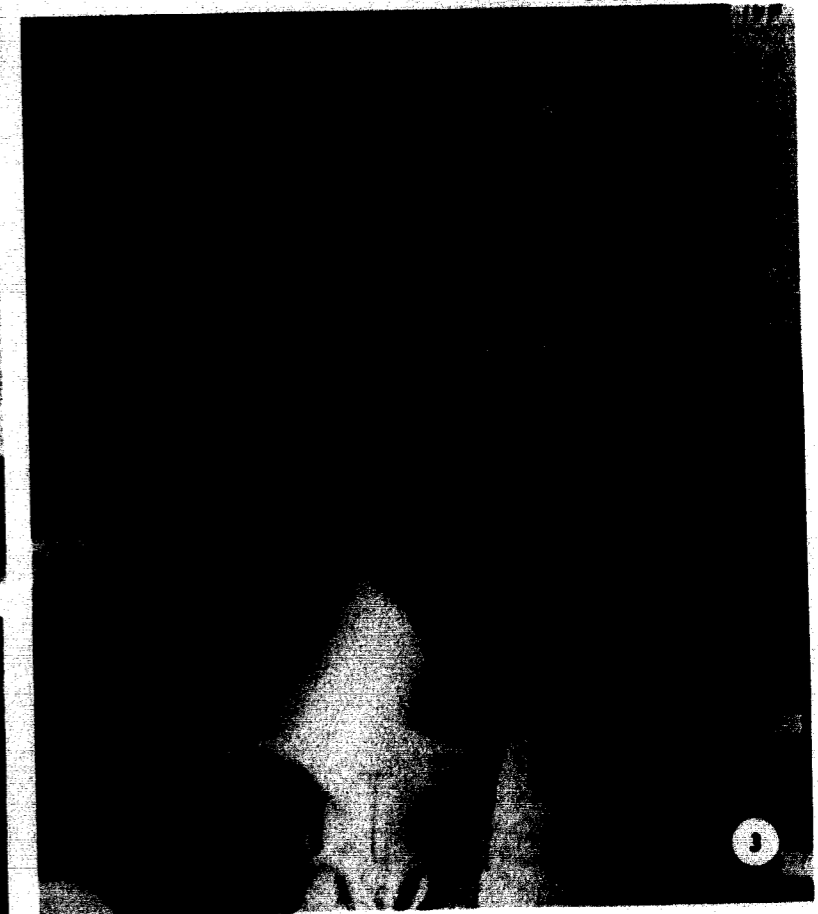
The *Student* staff made few changes and that worked well for the success of their paper. "The year started out rough, because we had a new set of people. The way the class was set up there was only one class offered for newspaper and so every year starts out with totally new people. After learning tricks of the trade, though, things got smoother and we had a big class," said Debbie Mensendiek, newspaper editor.



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1) Chris McMenemy, *Tarler* adviser, discusses a contact sheet with Druce Witenmyer, Liz Young and Debbie Mensendiek. 2) *Student* Staff. Row 1: Diana Meade, Lisa Lite, Heather Gray, Michelle King, Karen Allen, Elaine Nicholson, Monica Westling, Marianne Streenstry, Kelly Kohrs, Debbie Mensendiek, editor. Row 2: Cathy Johnson, Collin Dierker, Paula Clark, Scott Durrant. 3) Debbie Mensendiek, *Student* editor, discusses a story with Elaine Nicholson. 4) *Tarler* staff. Row 1: Esther Wells, staff adviser, Sally Stockwell, Pam Sivey, Rhonda Barry, Liz Young, editor, Janine Dewees, Sherrey Bunyard, Olga Camacho, Elaine Nicholson, Paul Morrison, Chris McMenemy, class instructor. Row 2: Jeff Dresser, Rhonnie Fields, Druce Witenmyer, Bill Seaver, Bill Heger, Chris Hunter, Kay Park, Cathy Johnson. 5) John Woodruff writes his story while Troy Shaw types it up. 6) Liz Young is the *Tarler* editor and Sally Stockwell is the assistant editor. 7) Melissa Dinkley hurries to type a story for a *Student* deadline.

Organizations Unite

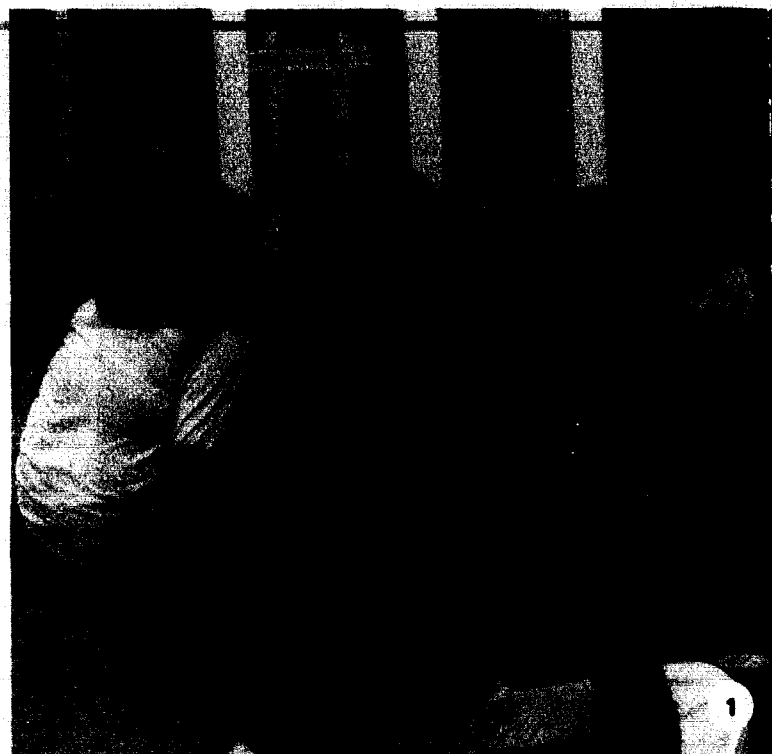
Cooperate, Unite and Accomplish were three goals that formed CUA this year. The main goal, however, was to work effectively with the College community as a whole from the individual students to the administration.

CUA's efforts were very evident on campus this year with the Medieval Feast, the spring and fall fashion shows, current two-bit flicks and working with other groups like Senate and CSU.

"CUA had a great year maintaining the old favorites and adding new, innovative programming as well," said Becky Dray, president.

Senate had goals of being a liaison between students and faculty. Their main goal was to cater to the student body. One of the main objectives was trying to improve the security system. The Senate worked hard together for a sufficient government.

"Senate was a fun learning experience to learn how to work with people," said Jami Martin.



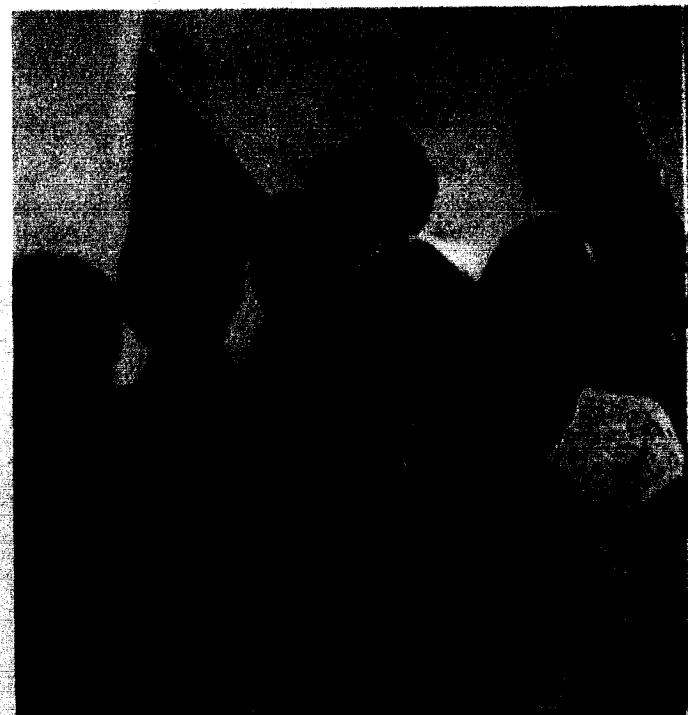
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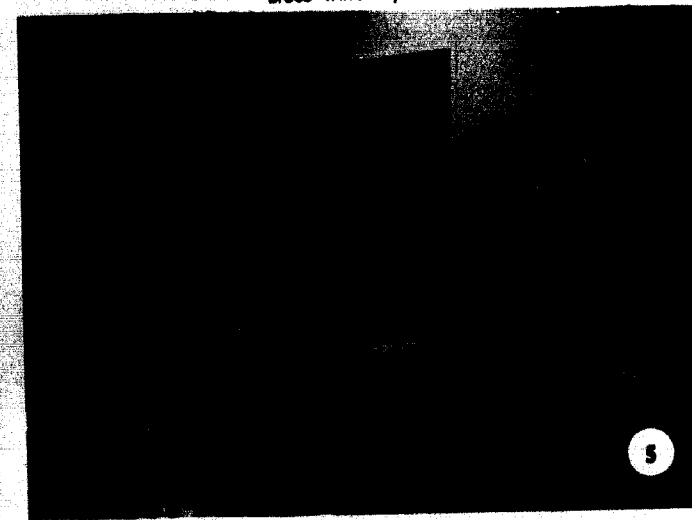
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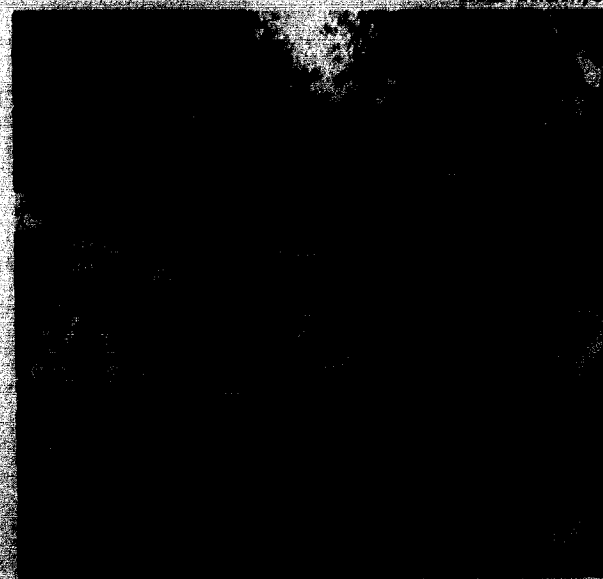
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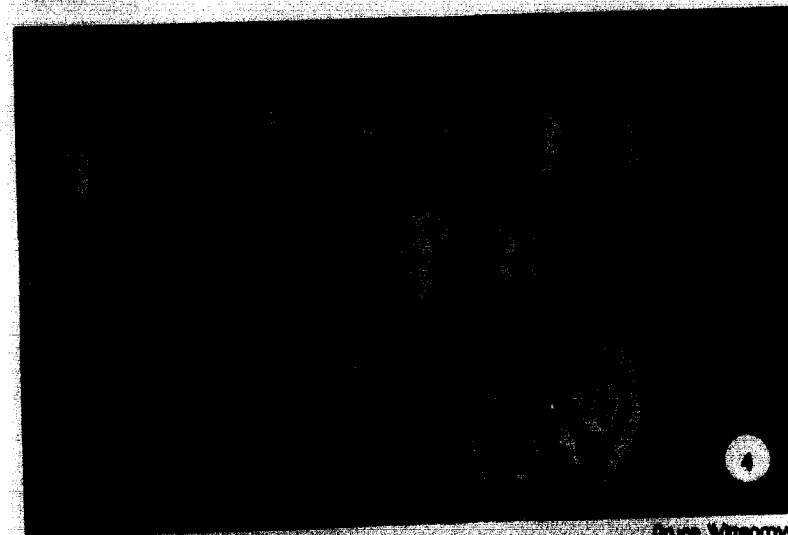
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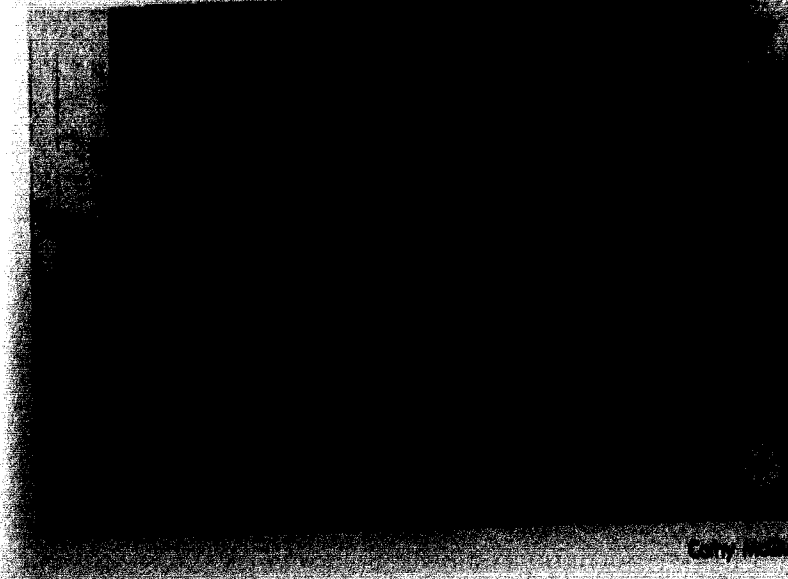
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1) Colleen Winqvist has a good meal at the CUA-sponsored Medieval Feast. 2) The Senate gets a lot of student response. 3) Brad Gans leads a Senate meeting with the help of Terry Young and Jami Martin. 4) The Senate members are: Harold Brooks, Rob Nigh, Debbie Ballard, Tracy Leeper, Pam Sivey, Brad Gans, Elaine Stockham, Jane Wischmeier, Cindy Hoover, Terry Young, Lisa Little, Jami Martin, Laurie Clegg, Becky Gooch, Christi Alewell, Linda Lawrence, Jeannie Hirsch, Denise Wooren, Cindy Sheppard, Daryl Dredemeter, Jesse Lopez, Tom Boyer, Mike Smith and Warren Mould. 5) The Senate has guest speakers to keep them knowledgeable. 6) The CUA Playfair gets people to meet each other. 7) The Senate officers and committee chairmen work hard to cater to the students. 8) The CUA board members are: Becky Aladeen, Becky Dray, Colleen Winqvist, Kathy Simpson, Minam McCoy, Cindy Hoover, Esther Edwards Wells, Debbie Ferguson, David Johnson, Richard Hartman and Melissa Binkley.

1) Steve Boettcher, Bob Williams, Larry Bruns, Ed Place, Jeff Sappington, Rick Pence, Harold Neth, Ken Holt, Daryl Bredemeier, Paul Myre, Stuart Weiss and Gary Phelps are the IFC council. 2) Kelly Proffitt, Kay Park, Becky Aladeen, Carolyn Crews, Robyn Hensley, Joey Stoton, Deanna Sreinbeck and Bonnie Crossert are Panhellenic members. 3) Cheryl Holt Brechelsen, Becky Gray, Diane Hopkins, Barb Jackson, Theresa Viani, Susan Reedy, Linda Weule, Lynn Finley, Jill Chapman, Alice Goodwin, Cindy Hoover, and Kathy Simpson are members of Panaegis. 4) Mark Dlaylock, Eric Logan, Harold Brooks, Jack Hopkins and Greg Neely are members of Aeons. 5) Panaegis is dressed in their gowns for the initiation into Mortar Board.

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Groups Work As Whole

Aeons and Panaegis as well as IFC and Panhellenic all work to keep parts of the campus harmonious.

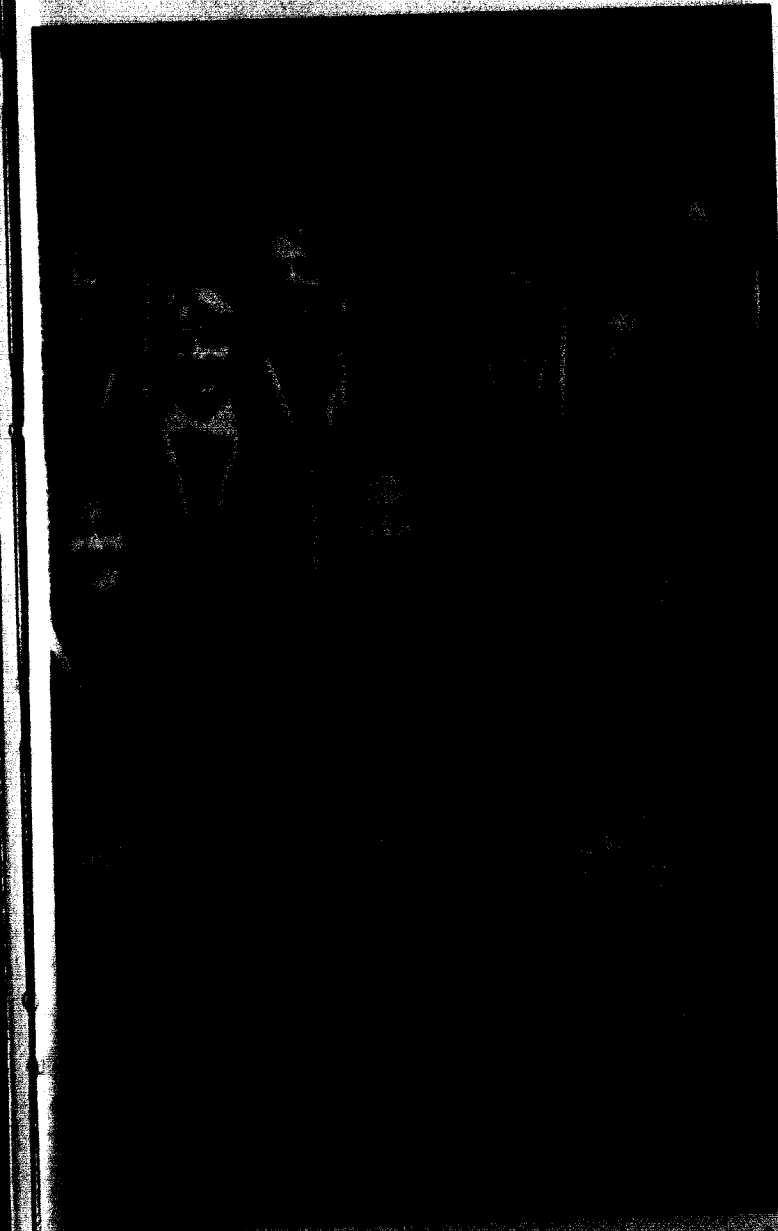
"Aeons is a secret society that recognizes men who excel in scholarship, leadership and service," said Jack Hopkins.

Panaegis, which has the same objectives as Aeons, recently became a part of Mortar Board, a National Honor Society for women.

"Mortar Board allows us to learn how to use the skills of scholarship, leadership and service," said Lynn Finley.

IFC and Panhellenic also work to keep a part of the campus working together. They both organize functions such as rush, handle troubles between fraternities or sororities and try to promote the Greek system as a whole.

"We have a Panhellenic Formal every year which is about the most fun thing we have every year. This event always promotes a unified Greek spirit," said Kay Park, Panhellenic President.



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ADPis Share Bonds

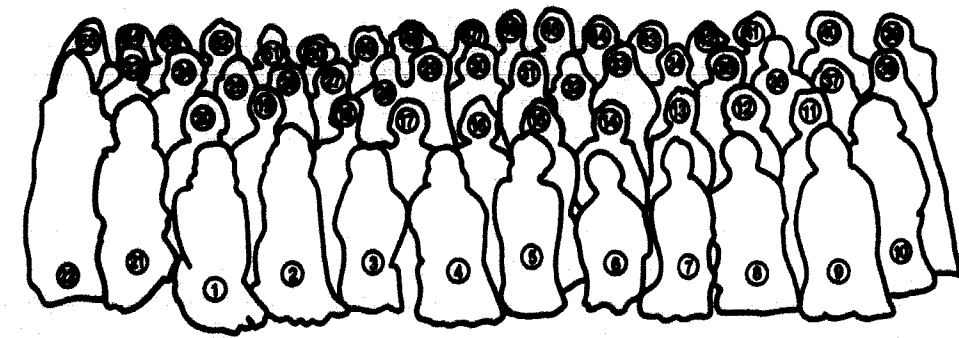
Belonging to a sorority provides a social outlet as well as a strength gained through human bonds of friendship. The members of Alpha Delta Pi have enjoyed these special feelings throughout the year as they have each had different events and thoughts to share. The college year has been best fulfilled by activities within the ADPI sorority, on the campus and in the community.

There are various activities in which to become involved at Jewell, and many ADPis have enjoyed the benefits from them. Campus organizations involving Alpha Delta Pi members include: Cardettes, Cheerleaders, CUA board and committees, Tarler Revue Chairperson, Senate, CSU, FCA, Cardinalles, Concert and Chapel Choirs, and varsity and intramural sports.

As for Greek life, the ADPis worked with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha during Homecoming. A tie for first place provided reward for the hard work put into it. They also performed with the men of Sigma Nu fraternity in the Tarler show.

A national philanthropic project in conjunction with the Ronald McDonald houses was a major concern. There was a Rock-a-Thon as a money raiser and also the enjoyment of working at Brookridge Country Club in Overland Park for the benefit golf classic.

"The past year has been a fun and enjoyable one, including events that have broadened the horizon." Cindy Hoover, chapter president, has commented, "I feel I can speak for the Senior class on the whole when I say that looking back, I see Alpha Delta Pi as one of the most rewarding experiences of my college education."



1) Pam Cook and Julie Heaton practice recent dance steps. 2) ADPis work with Ronald McDonald houses. 3) ADPis express their sisterhood. 4) The ADPis 1) Mary Horn 2) Julie Aufer 3) Becky Phillips 4) Melanie Waltz 5) Sherri Rafferty 6) Lisa Galloway 7) Janice Stokes 8) Jami Martin 9) Beth Meredith 10) Jo Holman 11) Connie Jo Farmer 12) Janis Lininger 13) Margaret Myre 14) Stacy Durry 15) Ruth Moentmann 16) Carol Dimmer 17) Sue Wheeler 18) Brenda Adkins 19) Robin Niemeyer 20) Melissa Hunt 21) Ann Peters 22) Emily Geller 23) JoNel Doyen 24) Michelle Barron 25) Mary Robb 26) Brenda Beldo 27) Diana Meade 28) Karen Van Ansdale 29) Renee Foster 30) Carl Brown 31) Lisa Lauer 32) Michelle Halford 33) Julie Sewell 34) Leslie Durry 35) Robin Carnahan 36) Brenda Briggs 37) Becky Aladeen 38) Kim Sakoulas 39) Sherri Vaughn 40) Pam Cook 41) Cindy Hoover 42) Nancy Dean 43) Lisa Little 44) Jill Chapman 45) Melissa Dinkley 46) Janna Paris 47) Sally Bradwell 48) Lisa Stebbins 49) Kathy Dunyard 50) Debbie Wells 51) Robin Carter 52) Julie Heaton 53) Jones Williams 54) Liz Simpson 55) Kathy Simpson. 5) JoNel Doyen was 1980 Miss Clay County.



AGDs Get 22 Pledges

The night was filled with an excited, almost electrifying atmosphere. Endless smiles of joy and happiness were evident on each girl's face as "A-L-P-H-A-G-A-M-M-A-D-E-L-T-A Alpha Gamma Delta!" was heard and sung over and over. On September 22, Bid Night, the 45 actives eagerly took their new girls to each fraternity house for an evening of fun and good times. With a pledge class of 22 the Alpha Gams filled their quota this year.

"It was the greatest feeling in the world! We got some terrific pledges. Everyone was really happy about it," said Dee Dee Barnes.

Right away plans were made for their various activities for the year. Working with the KAs for Homecoming and the Fijis for Tatter were just a few of the highlights. On Halloween, in costumes of all sorts, the Alpha Gams went Trick-or-Treating to collect money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as their service project.

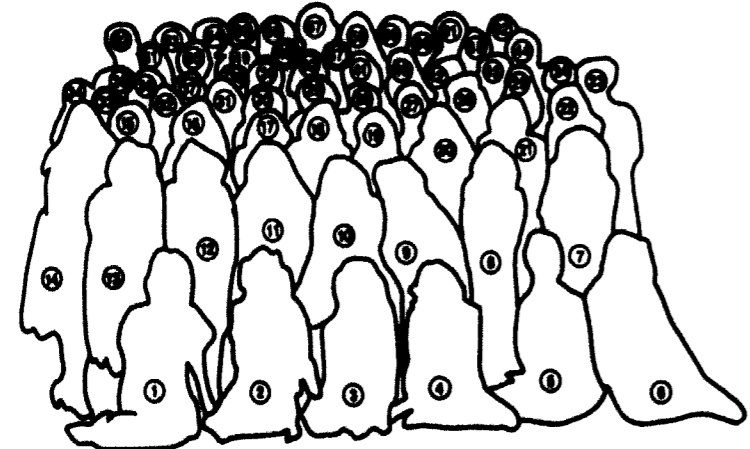
"It was a good feeling knowing you were helping someone else less fortunate than yourself while at the same time having fun," said Robyn Hensley.

Having girls active on the cheerleading and pom pon squads, CUA, Big Sis Program, FCA, KA Little Sis, choir and in a variety of sports, the AGDs were well represented on campus. Several of the girls were nominated for this year's Homecoming queen.

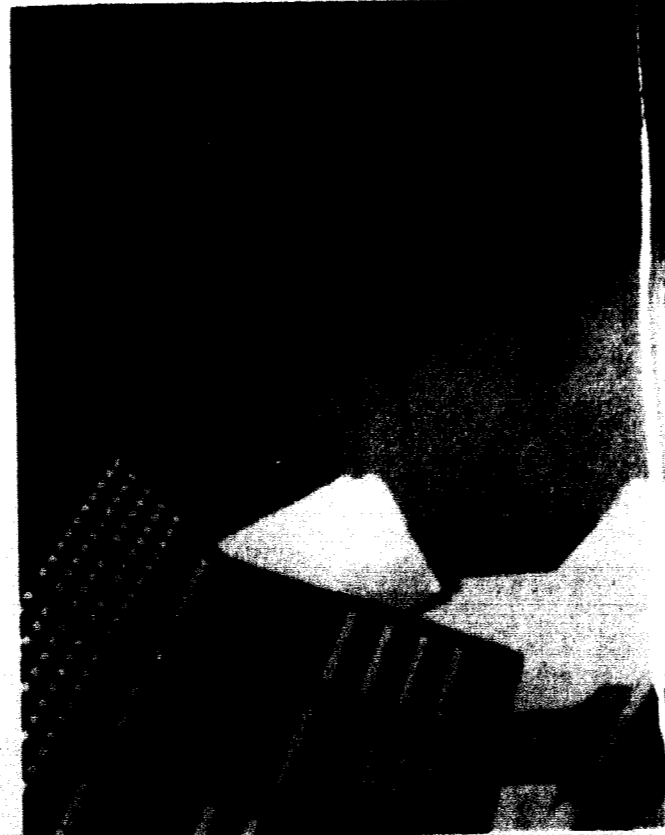
"We put in a lot of long, hard and fun hours at Homecoming," said Mary Schierding.

The Alpha Gams also stressed individuality and true sisterhood to others.

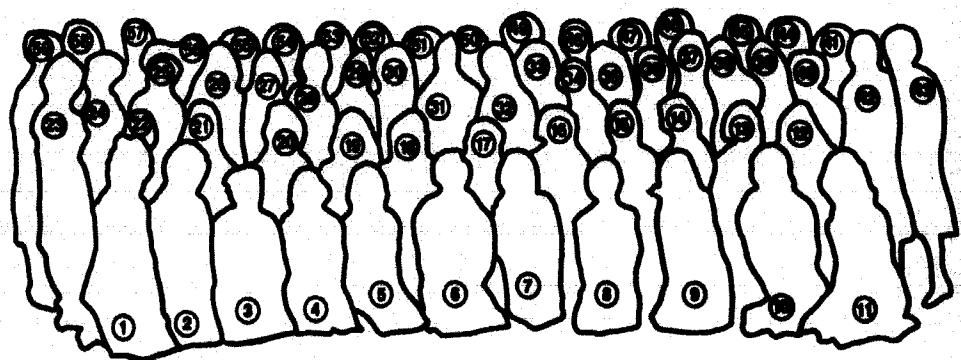
"We really try hard to be a real sister to each other. We know that someone's always there when we're in need. Alpha Gam Love is very important to all of us," said Colleen Winquist.



The AGD's: 1) Joli Dvorchak 2) Jenny Maynard 3) Janine DeWees 4) Claire Harter 5) Julia Leamon 6) Dena Polansky 7) Rene Potts 8) Jeanne Knapp 9) Lori Hewlett 10) Elizabeth Latimer 11) Jenny Dowers 12) Martha Gurley 13) Elaine Johnson 14) Jenny Daughman 15) Suzy King 16) Lori Clements 17) Kerri Jones 18) Mendy Frans 19) Jamie Berry 20) Pam Saxton 21) Larry Kohrs 22) Teresa Aven 23) Rhonnie Fields 24) DeAnn Dowers 25) Leslie Allen 26) Kathy Snelling 27) Patti Mayfield 28) Mary Alice Myers 29) Mary Schierding 30) Joey Straron 31) Corby Roark 32) Lisa Donuchi 33) Ann Chlopek 34) Dee Dee Barnes 35) Janice Hurst 36) Monica Westing 37) Colleen Winquist 38) Viki Donuchi 39) Robin Holtrah 40) Joan Schierding 41) Shelly Emery 42) Kay Park 43) Cathy Johnson 44) Dana Thompson 45) Robyn Hensley 46) Rosemary Wilson 47) Cindy Lopez 48) Becky Triplett 49) Karen Rembecki 50) Brenda Huffman 51) Elaine Stradham 52) Kelly Kohrs 53) Writam McCoy 54) Michelle King 55) Gretchen Merz 56) Debbie Tweed 57) Heather Gray 58) Kris Philippa 59) Judith Rowley 60) Karen Crabtree 61) Kim Garden 62) Mendy Moss. 2) Judith Rowley and Viki Donuchi study in front of Semple. 3) Gretchen Merz enjoys the stardom of AGD. 4) Rhonnie Fields is an operator for her work-study job.



1) Jill Young and her mom, Laurie Brown, share DZ love. 2) The DZs: 1) Kathy Mackey 2) Laurie Heinz 3) Christie Rathbun 4) Lark Mahl 5) Michelle Bowen 6) Lareda Lewis 7) Julia Groff 8) Becky Martin 9) Jennie Ezzell 10) Linda Pruett 11) Kathy Behnken 12) Lisa Rosenbaugh 13) Pam Silvey 14) Kim Kerchum 15) Shelly Hamilton 16) Rhonda Barry 17) Tammy Weinhold 18) Kirby Raynor 19) Toni McCauley 20) Tracey Archison 21) Cindy Cookley 22) Dana Mershon 23) Angie White 24) Cheri Quier 25) Susan Koch 26) Joanna Seaman 27) Amy Leeper 28) Kim Dumell 29) Lisa Bahannon 30) Diana Viani 31) Jill Young 32) Beth Ridgely 33) Jeanette Meyer 34) Becky Bray 35) Gina Bush 36) Deanna Steinbeck



Love Permeates In DZ

Delta Zeta is a sorority involved and recognized nationally as well as locally. This is evident through their scholastic awards and service. Their philanthropies this year ranged from adopting two local women as grandmothers to sponsoring an Indonesian child through World Vision.

On the social side the women of Delta Zeta worked with the men of Phi Gamma Delta for Homecoming and the men of Kappa Alpha for Tatler. "Both were a lot of hard work but well worth the effort. The priority was fun and that was certainly achieved," said Jill Young. Another memorable event was the second annual DZ Crush Party.

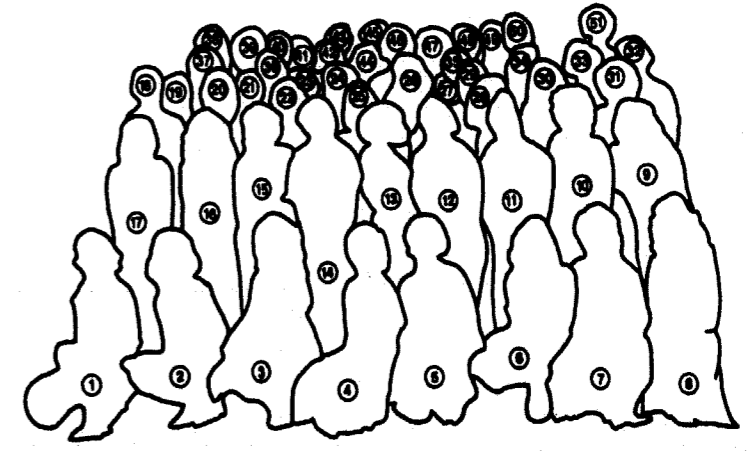
Not only were the DZs involved in the sorority but they took part in all aspects of campus life. Delta Zetas were cheerleaders, pom pom girls, Cardinelles, CUA board members, CSU officers and co-chairmen, Big Sisters and track and basketball players.

"Delta Zeta sisterhood was not merely contained on the DZ wing. We wanted our love and friendship to permeate throughout the campus and community," said Laurie Brown.



37) Alison Hedeman 38) Carolyn Crews 39) Rebecca Jones 40) Julia Ferguson 41) Wendy Hughes 42) Maria Woody 43) Anne Deenson 44) Karen Isaac 45) Susan Preston 46) Laurie Brown 47) Beth Briggs 48) Sally Merrell 49) Carol Prieling 50) Sandy Toyne 51) Debbie Ferguson 52) Pam Kalkamp 53) Elyn Wentig 54) Ana Luisa Kosche 55) Kathy Williams 56) Paula Nichole 57) Linda Weule 58) Jeannie Hirsch 59) Carole Rantira 3) DZs enjoy eating pizza when they go out on the weekend. 4) DZs spend time together outside.

1) Melodie Smith and Nanette Frye are "huggy-buddies." 2) Stacy Sunderwirth and Melissa Zahnd study to keep up a good GPA. 3) Patty Settage and Cindy Gieringer love being Zeta sisters. 4) The ZTAs: 1) Tami Pizoni 2) Sha Bailey 3) Michele Gilmore 4) Melissa Zahnd 5) Julie Moore 6) Melodie Smith 7) Deana Houston 8) Jan Hickman 9) Liz Thurman 10) Becky Gooch 11) Nanette Frye 12) Deedy Conard 13) Toni Johnson 14) Stacy Sunderwirth 15) Robin Gorham 16) Lisa Austin 17) Leigh Saltzman 18) Lesa Spry 19) Cindy Gieringer 20) Donna Pierce 21) Dee Dee Hussey 22) Dawn Hussey 23) Lari Ann Oliver 24) Stephany Teerer 25) Jill Frans 26) Glenna Robertson 27) Laurie Morrison 28) Kelly Profit 29) Patty Settage 30) Diane Pisoni 31) Anita Dikkenbaugh 32) Chris Johnson 33) Norma Dismuke 34) Becky Ghormley 35) Julie Belew 36) Marcy Gant 37) Lisa Mathany 38) Liz Young 39) Dana Mathany 40) Carrie New 41) Lori Coulter 42) Lisa Perry 43) Donna Bohannon 44) Wendy Grossenbacher 45) Barb Logan 46) Marie Lipari 47) Mary Calhoun 48) Linda Lawrence 49) Lisa Sunderwirth 50) Lisa Forbis 51) Diane Riley.



ZTA Receives Award

Who were the girls that were all around campus? The women of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity were. "Campus activities are one of the most important goals in Zeta. If you do anything on campus, it's representing ZTA and your sisters support you 100 percent," said Anita Dikkenbaugh.

Besides working with the Sigma Nus for Homecoming and the Lambda Chis for Tartar, they were also seen in activities across campus. From the gymnasium to the music building Zetas could be found.

Involvement in campus activities along with academics, achievement and sisterhood led the Zetas to win the third highest award given at the national convention, the Merit Award.

"Because we're from a really small school we didn't think we would win anything, but we found out we really rank with other Zeta chapters around the nation," said Lesa Spry, president.



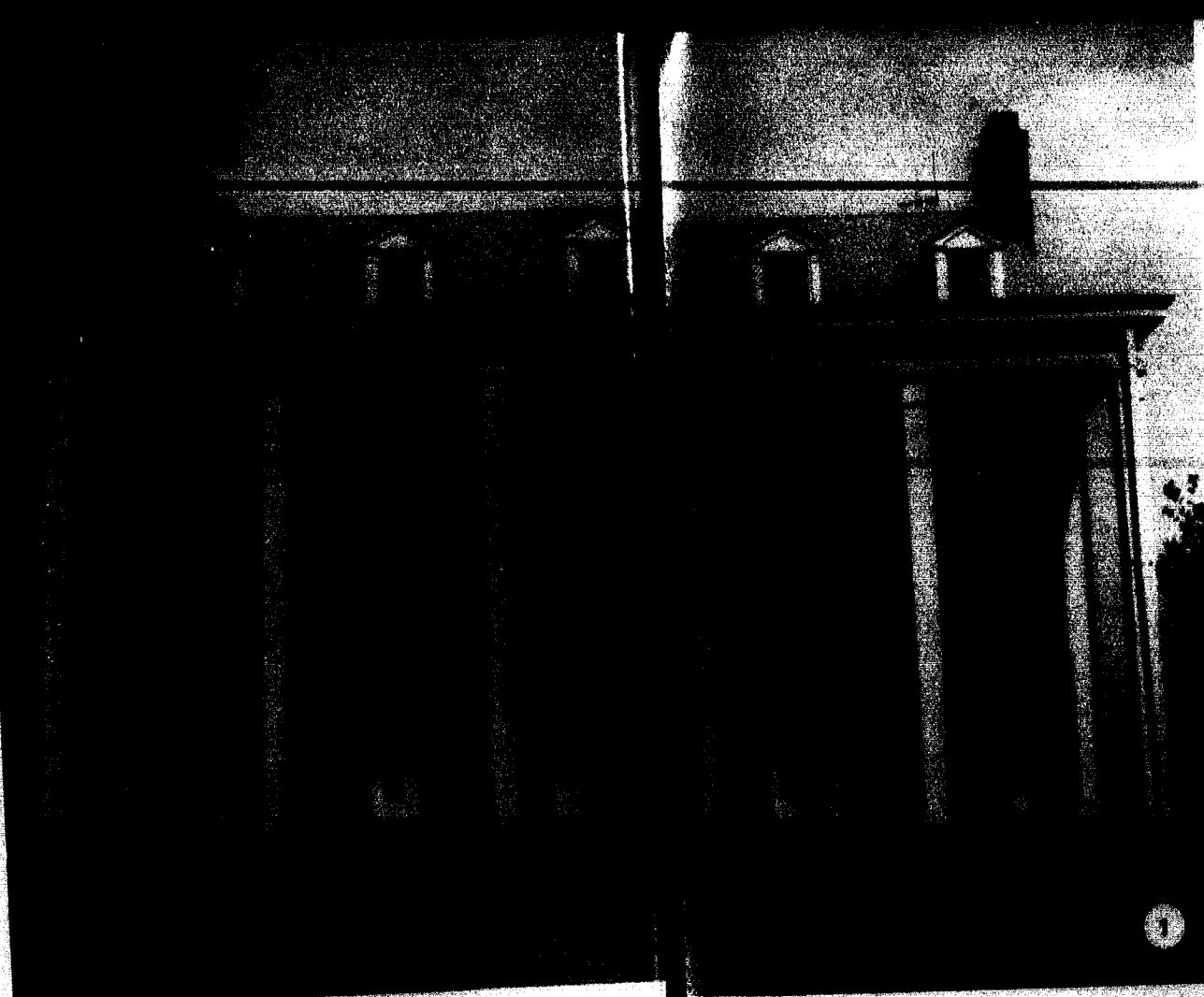
The Men Of KA Have Big Wins

The men of Kappa Alpha fraternity were blessed with "firsts" this year.

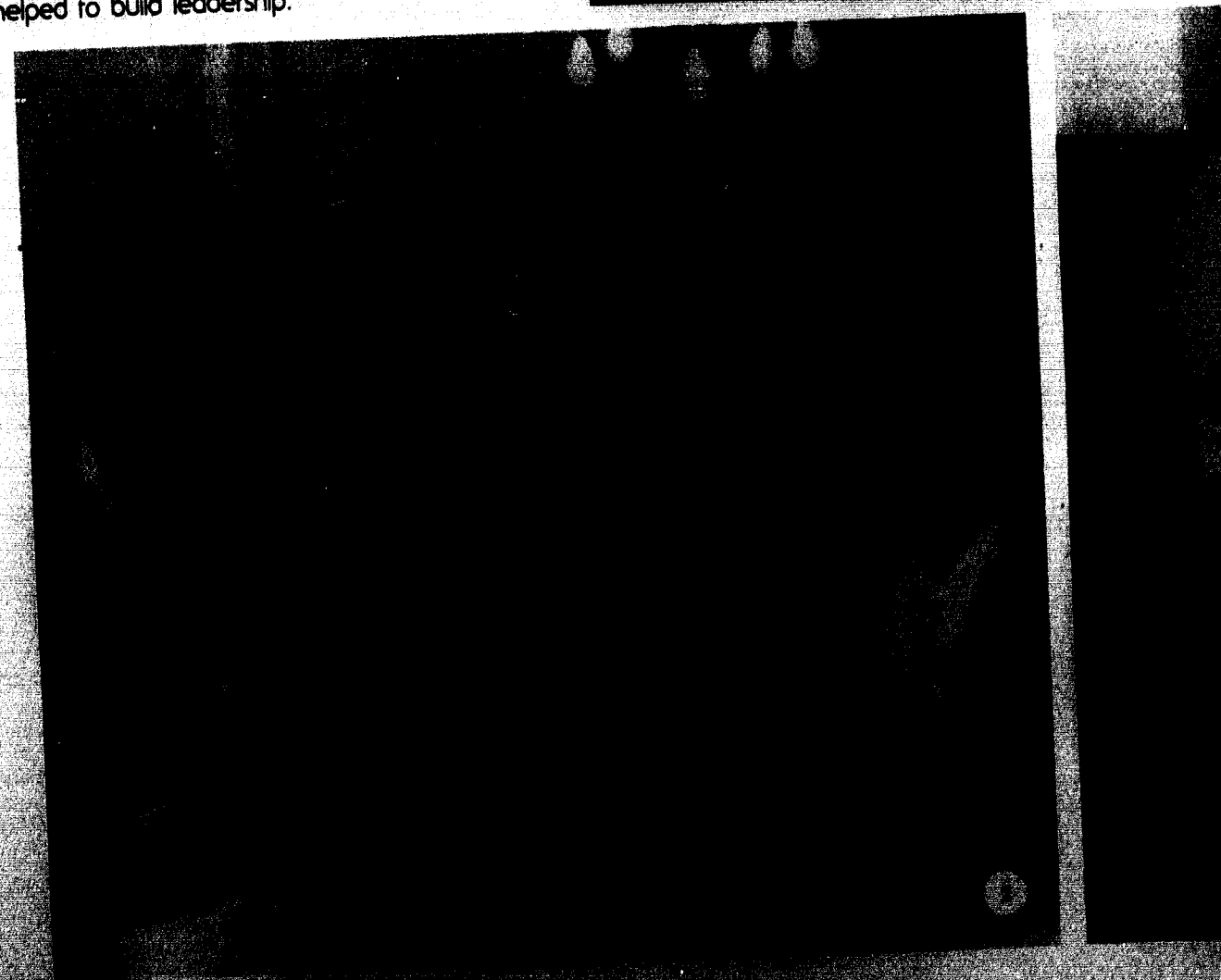
They tied for first in Homecoming overall, they won the campus sing and were first in quad games. They also won football intramurals and cross country intramurals, building on 1980's intramural championship.

Another highlight of the year was that the KA Province Council was held at William Jewell this year. All other KA chapters from Missouri met for the weekend in a state meeting.

"It was a time to look at each other and to see how everyone could work and grow together," said Ron Massie. "It also helped to build leadership."



1) The Kappa Alpha house is the newest of the fraternity houses. 2) The men of Kappa Alpha dress up for an exciting Halloween. 3) Ed Place holds a little girl while working for one of their philanthropies. 4) The Kappa Alphas are Row 1: Steve Ashburn, Shade O'Quinn, Alan Dilsover, Thelma Moore (mom), Ron Massie, Franke Weston (cook), Mike Castro, Bill Grigsby, Greg Dale, Gary Buford Row 2: Ed Place, Terry Jones, Nick Castagno, Larry Gant, John Skelton, Don Moberly, Rod Romine, Bob Williams, Todd Burnidge, Mike Anderson, Mark Stephens, Greg Hunsicker, Steve Reynolds, Jeff Cain, Kirk Gaudin, Rick Mayer Row 3: Mark Nissen, Larry Bruns, John Shell, Andy Lottes, Don Henry, Bill Prather, Steve Claxton, Tom Wallace, Jeff Brown, Charlie Johnson, Brian Ohrman Row 4: Darry Bowman, Ed Norris, Larry Colwell, Brian Simmons, Donn Bergman, Lonnie Bruns, Jim Reed, Evan Tripp, Steve Prstajevich. 5) Jeff Bulls, Mark Nissen and Brian Simmons work to make the outside of the house look good.



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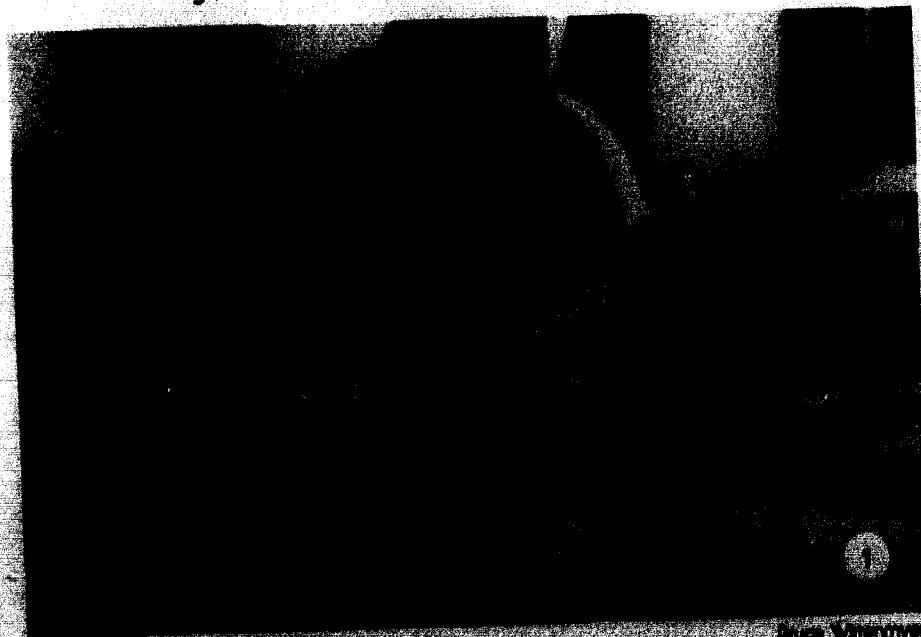
Lambda Chis Win National Award

The Lambda Chis at William Jewell are without a doubt one of the best Lambda Chi chapters in the country.

This summer at nationals they won the Grand High Alpha award for outstanding achievement. There are only five given a year, and a chapter can only get one once every four years. The Lambda Chis also got one in 1977.

"The fact that we've won the Grand High Alpha Award on the national level twice in a row speaks for itself," said Todd Wilson.

Awards were not only given on the national level for the Lambda Chis, but also here at Jewell. They got the scholarship award for having the highest GPA of the four fraternities. Mark Blaylock received the Alexander Doniphan award. The Lambda Chis also tied for first in homecoming by finishing second in campus sing and first in float. They also got second in Tarter Revue with the Zetas.



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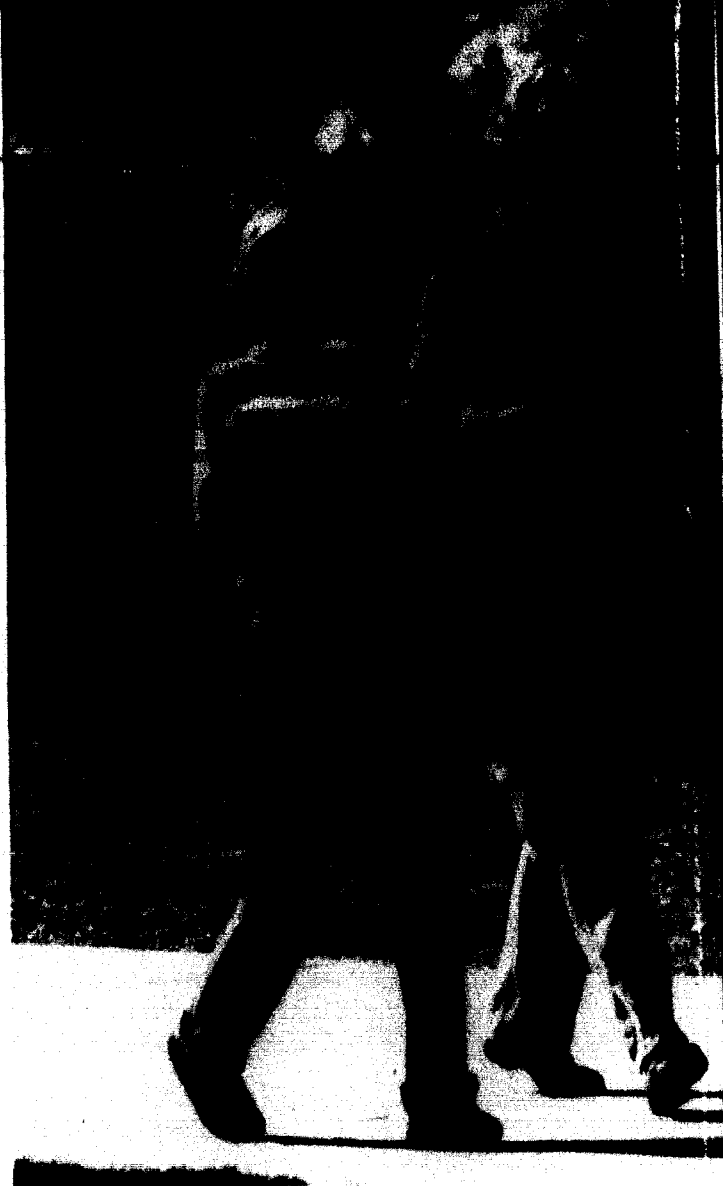
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1) John Woodruff studies for a Sports and Leisure res. 2) Paul Knick is a pooper scooper at the homecoming parade. 3) The Lambda Chi Alpha barn party is an annual event of William Jewell. 4) The Lambda Chi Alphas are Row 1: Brian Richards, Mark Blaylock, John Skillman, Rob Nigh, Grace Gammill, Mike Wilcox, Ross Morrison, Mike Wilson, Jeff Lawson, Harold Neth, Tim Krause, Scott Carter, Paul Morrison, Keith Erhard, Gary Heath Row 3: Randy Thomson, Mike Renfr, Greg Crawford Row 4: Scott Carson, Paul Knick, Mike Griffith, Jeff McGuire, Virgil Home Row 5: Jeff Sappington, David Chrisman, Brent Lyon, Rob Link, Tom Doyer, Bob Landon, Steve Tucker, Jeff Dance, Bill Nichols, Brad Surgess, James Johnson, Jack Hopkins. 5) John Skillman and John Custer play tennis in the snow.



1) Bryan Kerrick and Lisa Lile walk to class. 2) Susan Wells is in charge of giving out Homecoming trophies. 3) The Phi Gamma Deltas are Row 1: Mark Kroder, Allan Sherry, Cory Stronach, Damon Tuboagh, Mike Warner, John Pullart. Row 2: Bryan Low, Paul Myers, Denny Brown, Mike Ruhl, Jeff Reed, Mark Dodson, Jim Schachtel, Bill Beaver, Tim Carter. Row 3: Greg Fournier, Dean Harrison, Sean Gensler, Matt Dunn, Steve Hanson, Richard Moore, Scott Davis. Row 4: Jeff Gross, John Vanbeuren, Jim Ruhl, Rob Pence, Tim Berg, Juan Vass.

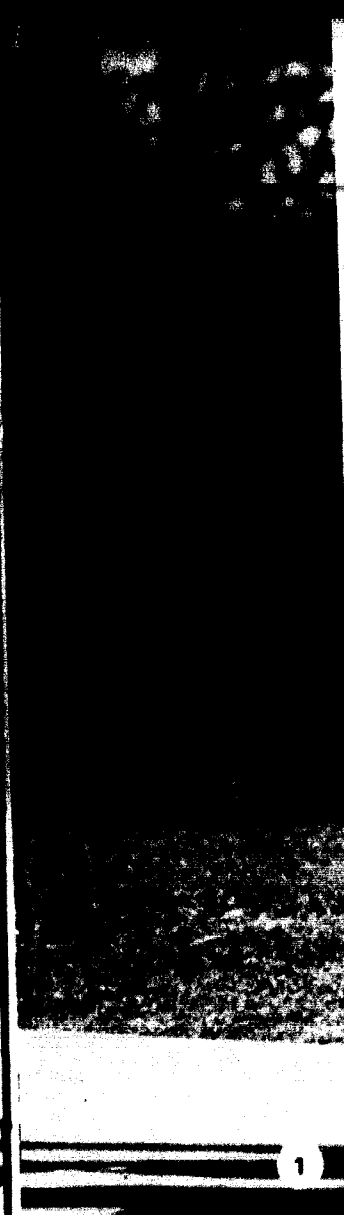
Fijis Are Proud Of Brotherhood

First place in Tatler Revue was one of the Phi Gamma Delta's major accomplishments this year. They worked with the Alpha Gamma Deltas and in a combined effort took best actor, best actress and the Golden Spam Award.

Other accomplishments in the area of social service projects included participation in an Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Liberty Chamber of Commerce, and a Rock-a-thon for muscular dystrophy coordinated with the Alpha Delta PIs.

During the course of the year, Phi Gamma Delta staged three major functions. The first was the Black Diamond Christmas formal, an elaborate affair sponsored by the fraternity itself. The second was the Purple Garter formal sponsored by the pledges for the actives. The third lasted a week and entailed the building of a huge fence around the house, making it an island from the rest of the world. Hence, the name was Fiji Island. All of the actives then "Purpled up" like Fiji Islanders and had a final party at the end of the week.

The Fijis are proud of their brotherhood and the ability to live with one another. There is something else also—they do not lack in individuality, each person having different talents and personalities which make up the attitude as a whole for the men of Phi Gamma Delta.



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The Sigma Nus Are The Athletes

Athletes and Sigma Nu are two words that seem to go together. Over half of the football team consisted of Sigma Nus, and eighty percent of the team who were the stars are also Sigma Nus. Three Sigma Nus were All-American: David Cunningham, Steve Spencer and Par Burke.

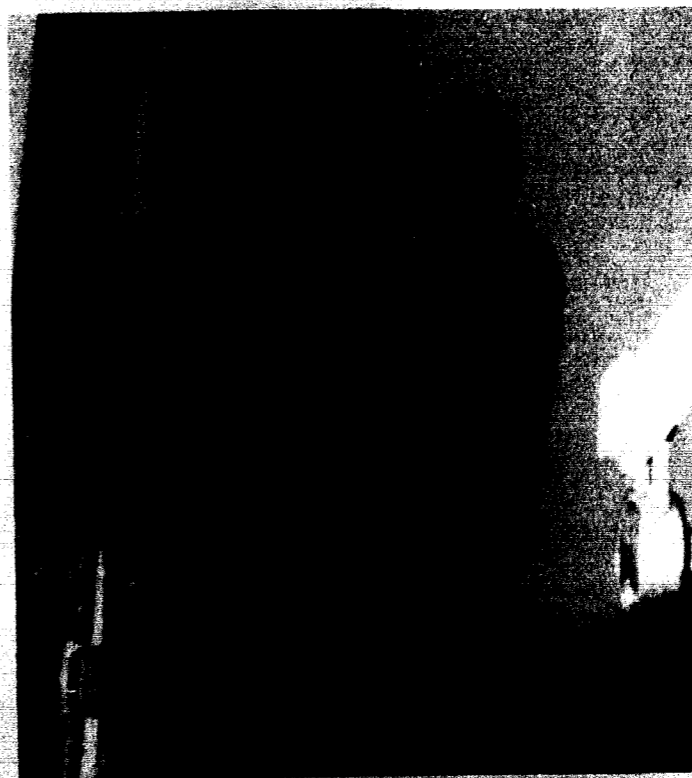
"With All-Americans like Spencer, Burke and Cunningham, with their hard work and dedication and with the closeness of the house, that pretty much speaks for the Sigma Nus," said John Hoase.

Their total athletic skill wasn't just in varsity football. They also had men in varsity baseball, tennis and track. They also won intramural football and tennis. This year they put their athletics to use by hosting a softball tournament for Sigma Nus from four states.

Other special things the Sigma Nus did this year were remodeling the inside of their house and their White Rose formal at the Alameda Plaza.



DM Sever



1) Terry Zareff and Linda Lowrance have time to sip and talk between classes. 2) Daryl Bredemier and Mark Farley take it easy after classes. 3) Russ Mitchell pauses on the quad between classes. 4) Chad Hammond escorts at the Homecoming Queen presentation. 5) Chris Choice is one of the Sigma Nus on the football team.

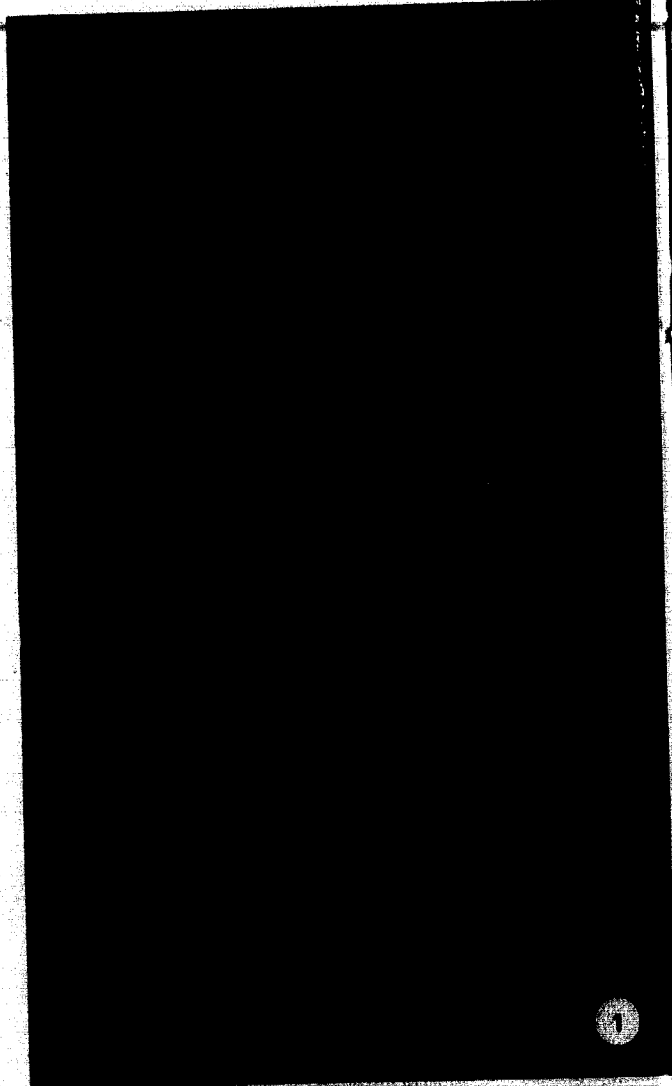
Christian Living Followed In Clubs

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christian Student Union and Confronters are all groups made up of students interested in Christian service and fellowship.

Special events of FCA this year included the College Spring Conference and a hayride and picnic. The CSU represented Jewell off campus by ministering through the puppet and drama teams. A special event of this year was the Christian Focus Week. The theme for the week was Jeremiah Syndrome, based on Jeremiah 18:16 — "Behold, as the clay is in the potter's hand, so are ye in mine hand." The featured speakers were Dr. Phil Lineberger, Mr. Ric McClure, Mr. Earnest Alexander and Mr. David Knight, all from the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Wichita, Kansas.

The Confronters is a Christian music group. Included in the group's repertoire were popular, folk, and traditional religious songs as well as contemporary gospel music. The Confronters have performed at Excelsior Springs, Springfield and the Maple Festival in Baldwin, Kansas. They also did a trip through Des Moines, Dennison and Pella, Iowa.

"The members of Confronters have grown very close through the love of Christ to present a unified, dynamic ministry," said Stan Kilpatrick.



Dill Heger



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1) Gary Clark speaks at Vespers. 2) The members of the Confronters are Row 1: Toni McCauley, Linda Frick, Carla Reed Row 2: Stan Kilpatrick, Lisa McFarland, Elyn Wenig, Paula Nichols Row 3: Mike Matthews, Gary Wicks, Bob Artz, David Hawley. 3) Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets weekly and is attended by many. 4) Brian Turner is a member of FCA. The members of the Christian Student Union Council are Row 1: Jeff Duscher, Debi Snyder, Tracy Leeper, Steve Ross, Jerry Cain, Doug Deuel Row 2: Susan Rurledge, Danira Johnson, Libby Baker, Susan Redhair, David Hawley, Teresa Beeman, Sandra Morris Row 3: Troy Gordon, Susan Brewer, Joni Crabb, Susan Koch, Sheila Carter Row 4: Darr Hildreth, Chuck Foley, Dill Heger, Greg Davis, Gary Clark, Don Ward, Curt McCurchan.

Serving Helps WJC

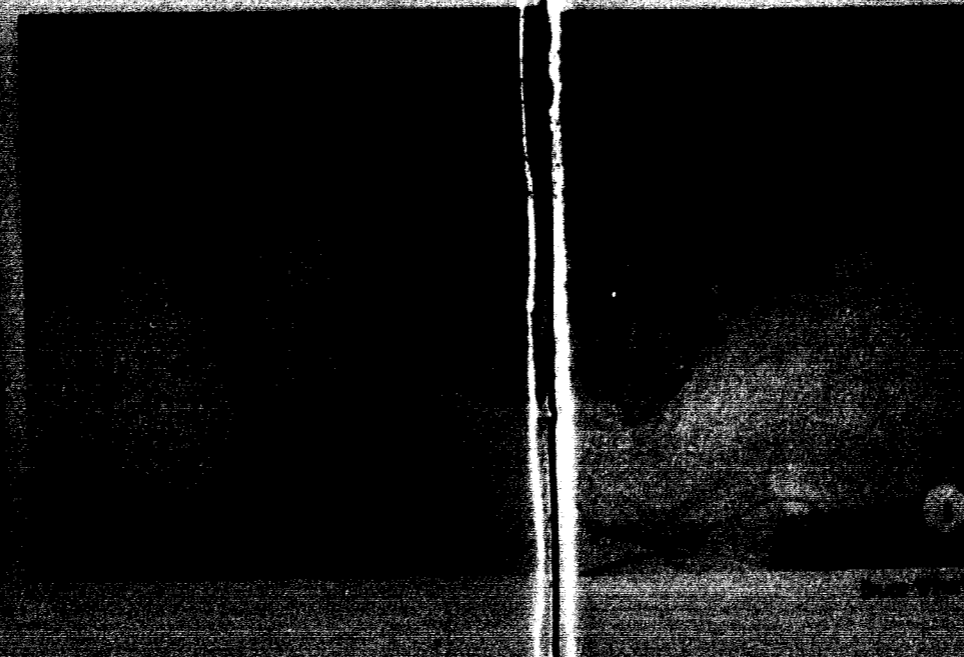
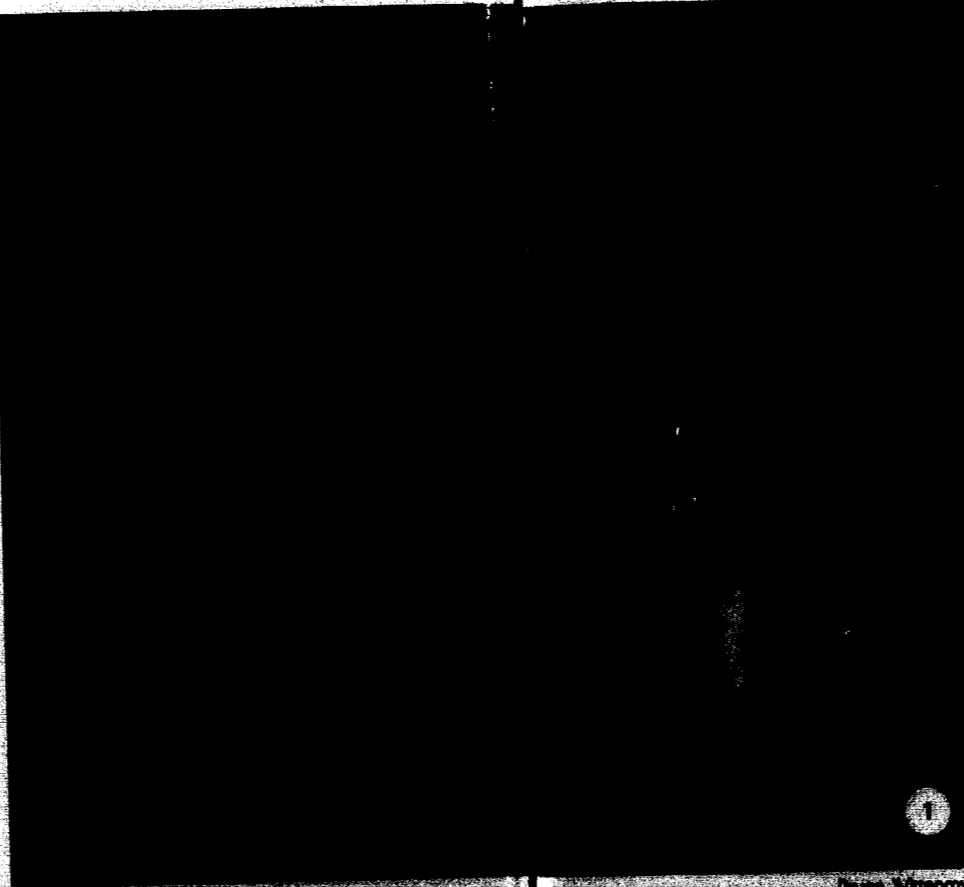
Entertainment is like a service. Players and Readers Theatre serve by making people feel happy after a production. APO is another kind of service. Those in APO serve to make a more efficient community.

Players is an organization that is open to all who are interested in any aspect of theater. This year they presented "Man of La Mancha" and "Peer Gynt."

Readers Theatre began as a winterim class and then, because of the interest, spread to a William Jewell tradition when they presented "The World of Carl Sandburg."

APO continued in its contributions of time and service. They performed such duties as punching Lectureship cards, carrying flags in the inauguration and painting curbs and crosswalks. They also raised money for the Special Olympics and contributed money from the Cutie Pan/Ugly Man contest to the United Way organization.

1) The members of APO are Row 1: Sally Kessler, Lori Coulter, Lois Schmidt Row 2: Joe Baines, Nancy Woolbright, Nan Nuesle, Dottie Helm. Row 3: Mark Rice, Sherri Hinds, Mike Nickles, Bill Heger, Steve Stires, David Williams, Collin Dierker, Dennis Boatright, Alice Goodwin, Nancy Doschert, Paula George, Win Dyer, Alecia Craft. 2) Robert Aylton works at the Players booth at the CUA Activities Fair. 3) Larry Dickerson gives blood at the APO blood drive. 4) The members of Players are Dr. Kim Harris, Elizabeth Taylor, Mike Morris, Denice Thornhill, Darrell Parsons, P. J. Beasley, Marybeth Smith and Wayne Harris. 5) Larry Dickerson is a brave soul preparing to give blood. 6) Wayne Harris and Tim Wood are horses in a William Jewell production.



STUDENTS



Duke Wintermyer



Duke Wintermyer

STUDENTS

The new looks with students were Izods, straight legged Levi's and "the Western look". Cowboy hats and boots were big on campus and fit in with the Homecoming theme "the Great American Cowboy". The Urban cowboys and Electric horsemen at Jewell started tuning to 61 Country for their listening pleasure, and in dancing, the two step was a far cry from the twist and other dances of the past. Students started going to places like the American Royal and Shepler's instead of 170 Speedway.



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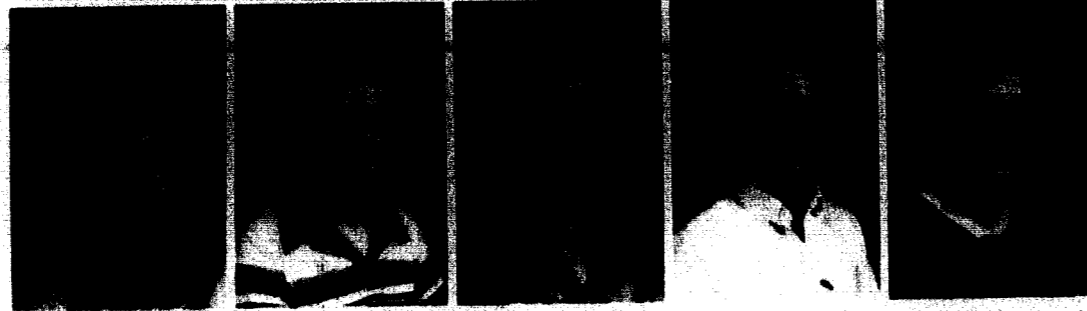
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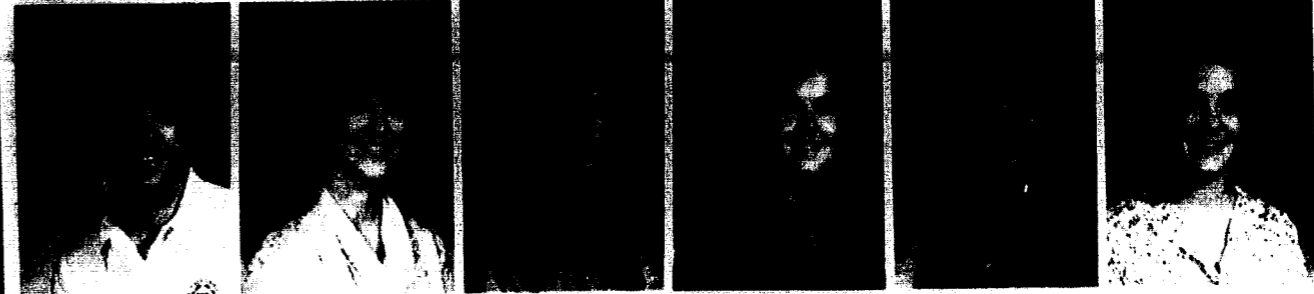
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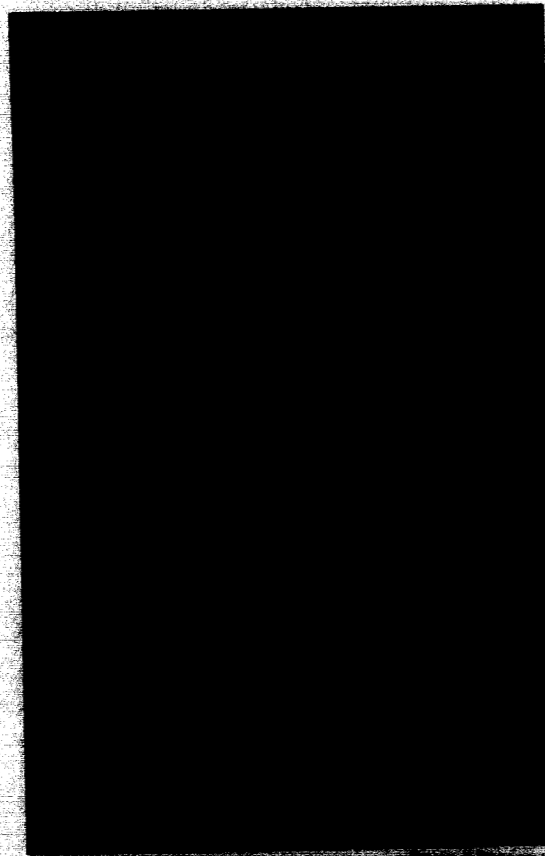
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WJC Goes Abroad

The year 1980-81, besides bringing many new things such as the new Mabee Center and a new President, also brought along a considerable number of students from very unique and distant places. We could say that we have had representatives from the four corners of the world. They came from Japan, Malaysia, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Germany and so many other countries.

Coreen Dawkins, freshman, was just one of those many students. She came from Frankfield, Jamaica, and enrolled at William Jewell at the age of sixteen. She first learned about Jewell while in Jamaica when various Baptist ministers from Missouri came to her church while on a crusade. By the time they left, Coreen had become their special person. They encouraged her to come to Jewell, and that's just what she did. This had been her first time away from home, and although at first she got homesick, by the end of the year it was less often for she made so many friends very quickly. (continued on page 130)



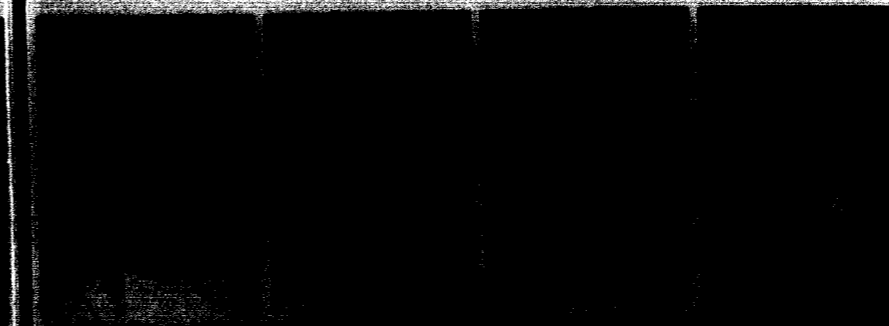
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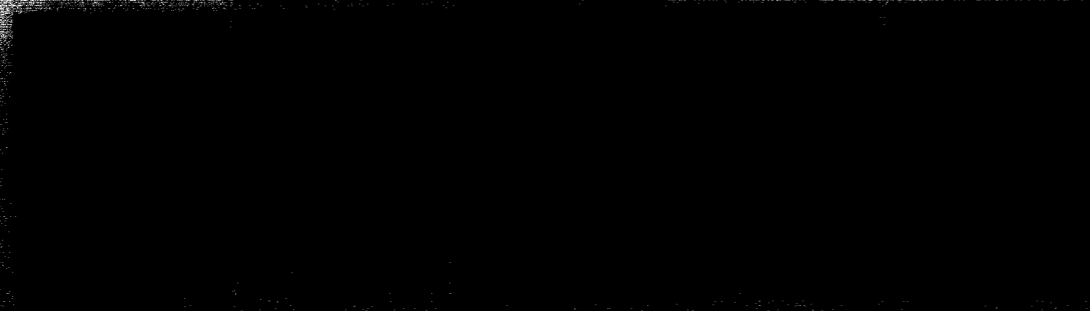
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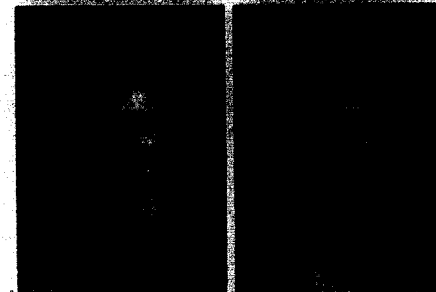
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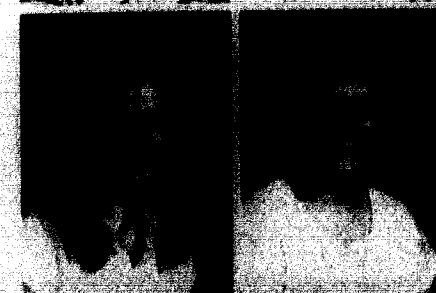
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Rhonda Fields
Lynn Finley



Kathleen Fontana
Marsha Ford



Wayne Fowler
Kevin Pitzer



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Coreen enjoys her stay at Jewell very much. She's a nursing major involved in many organizations, such as the Black Student Association and CSU. When asked what she had looked forward to the most, Coreen said, "It was my first time to see the lovely snow, and, although it was cold, it was beautiful."

Wai Chee Muck, a music and math major, plans to enroll in a seminary upon graduation. She would like to someday go back to Malaysia, where she would serve her people through church ministry.

Yumi Kinoshita was a special student from Japan and was with us for a year. She majored in Communication and French. Her hobbies ranged from reading and singing to cooking. When asked about plans for the future, Yumi said she would like to serve as an interpreter back in her homeland, Japan.

William Jewell College has once again been able to cross the hemispheres and touch the lives of many people in very distant places. Jewell has made her mark — a mark that will endure forever in the lives of these people. We may be small in size, but we have the flame — the flame of achievement and unity.



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Lori Galbraith
Bradley Gans
Marcy Gant
Cheryl Garzelli
Alice Goodwin



Kimberly Gorden
Lawrence Grace



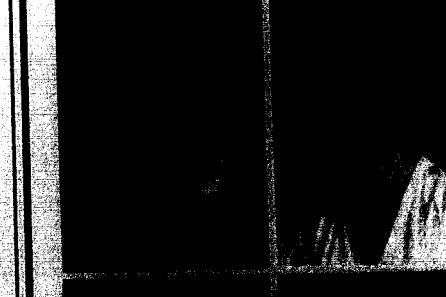
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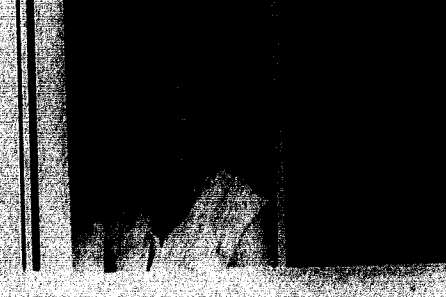
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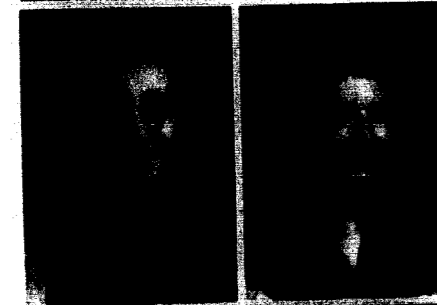
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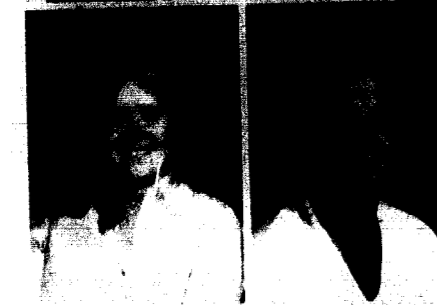
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Dee Dee Hussey
Terri Hutcherson
Stephanie Jacoby
Jeananne Jarboe
Cathy Johnson
Joy Jones



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A Guide To The Future

The Office of Career Development moved to the second floor of the Union this year. Though the name Career Corner is familiar to many, some of the various services provided are often unknown.

Career Corner offers a library of career resources which describe the type of work encountered in various occupations. This gives the student an outlook on the type of work that can be expected in a particular field.

This office is open to freshmen as well as upperclassmen. It helps students find part-time jobs in fields requested and offers a job referral service. Career Corner is also responsible for placement papers — the letters of recommendation from teachers that will go into student's credential file until needed for references. Workshops on resumés and a variety of topics are also offered by Career Corner as a way of helping students in these areas and preparing them for job interviews.

Career Days with representatives from different fields and the scheduling of recruiters are other areas in which Career Corner is involved. Judy Rychlewski is in charge of the Office of Career Development, and several students work under her as career counselors.

There is a bulletin board by the Union Desk listing specific job openings plus a Career Corner News bulletin board in the Union lobby so students can check on job opportunities and interview schedules while standing in the dinner line.

Virginia Keefhaver
Laurie Kidd



Drian Klopfenstein
Pamela Knight



Sherri Lackey
Bob Landon
Julia Lecluyse



Bruce Wittenmyer

Amy Leeper
Toni Lewis
Eric Logan

Scott Love
Charles Lowther
Robert Maggard

Dana Mathany
Cynthia McConnell
Laura McFarland
Dennis McLeod
James McMechan
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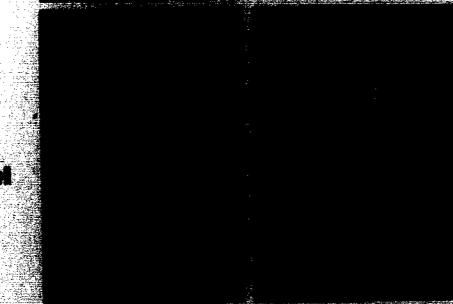
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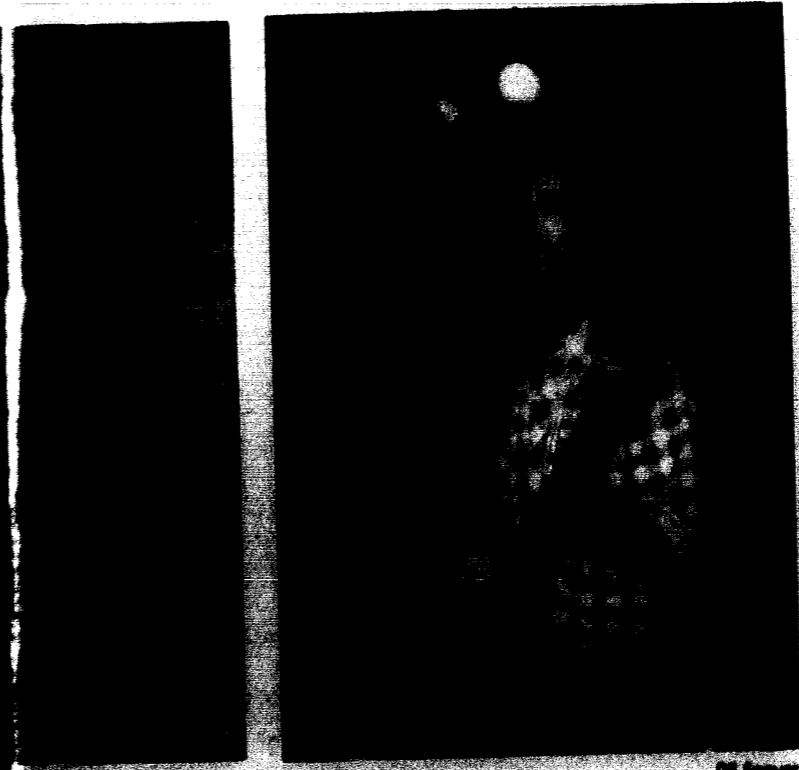
Jeff Dresser

David Owen is on the Cardinal sideline with his camera ready.

Ozark Mountain Daredevils

In trying to find a band for the Homecoming concert, several months and many disappointments were present.

Ambrosia was the first band to be sought. Starting in April and working until mid-August on a confirmation proved negative. On August 19, England Dan was called, and the date was confirmed, yet no contract was sent. By September 24, two groups had turned down the offer, and Poco was supposedly in. But on October 3rd came another decline. An offer went out to the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, and with Homecoming only two weeks away, a definite confirmation was finally made.



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Holley Powell
Jack Powell



Andrew Pratt
Susan Preston



Martin Rankin
Susan Reedy



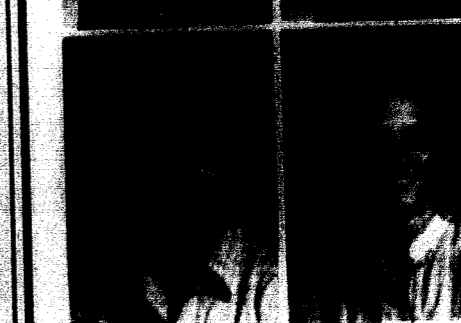
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Ed Rollins
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Kerry Sanders



Terry Savage
Joan Schierding

Paul Schoenlaub
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John Skillman
Charles Smith
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Lynn Spencer
Steven Spencer
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Tamara Still
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Nan Sroval
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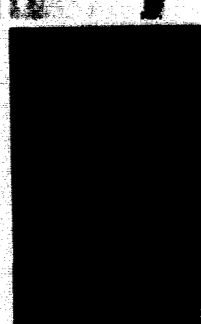
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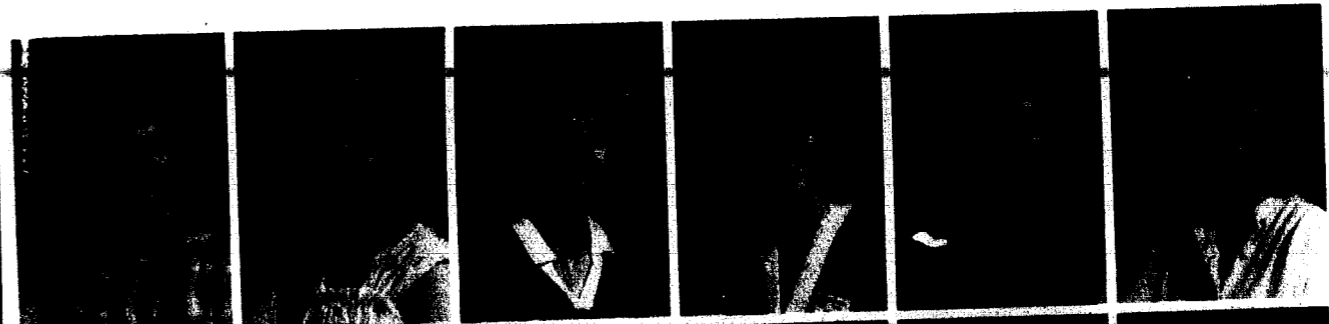
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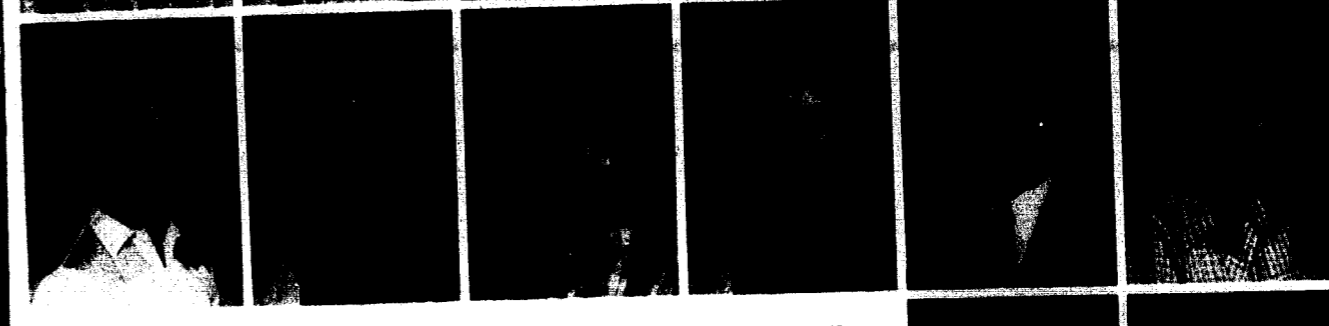
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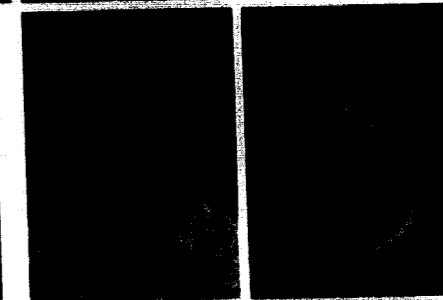
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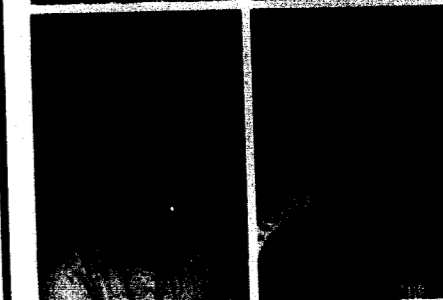
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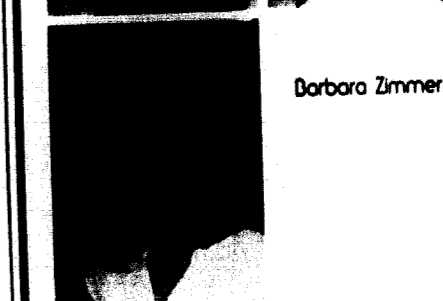
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"J" Bench Renovated

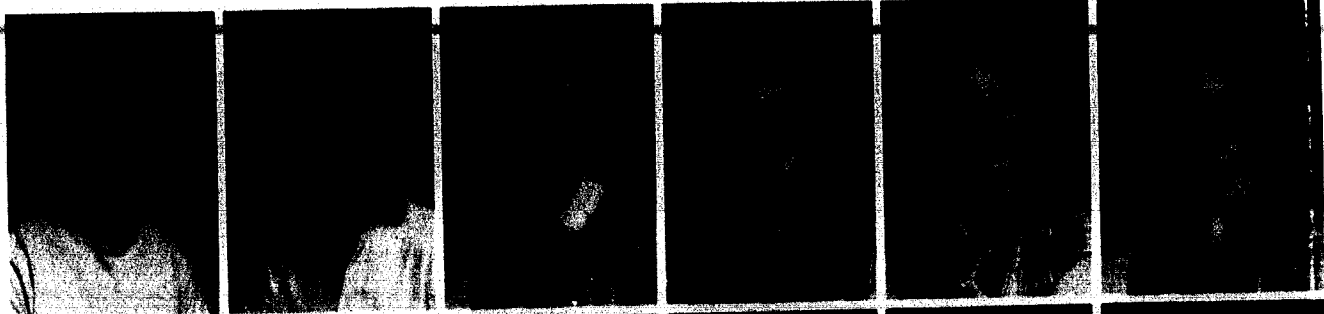
In the summer of 1929, the President of the College, John F. Herget, donated the "J" Bench to the College in honor of his graduating class — the Class of 1875.

According to the September 4, 1929, edition of the *Student*, the "J" bench, located east of John Gano Memorial Chapel, served a two-fold purpose. "The new bench not only eliminates an eyesore of long standing, but will no doubt prove a haven for weary students between classes."

In the summer of 1980, renovation of the "J" Bench took place in conjunction with the installation of the Stanley Boxer Sculpture and the erection of the Spencer Courtyard around the Bench and the Sculpture.

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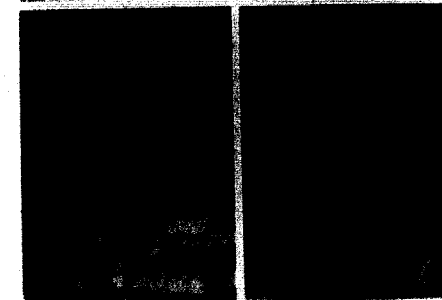
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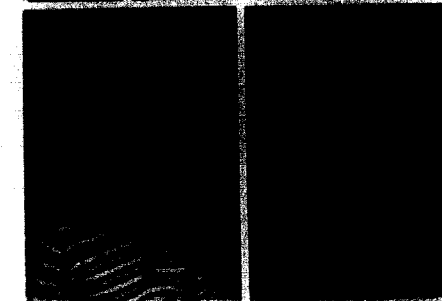
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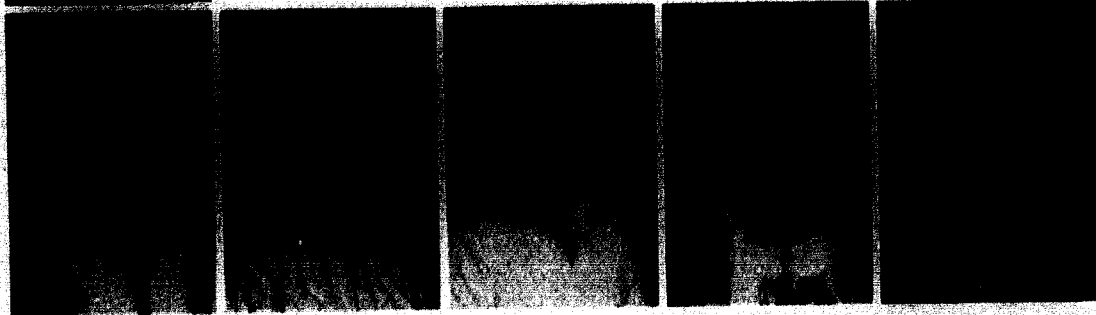
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Sherry Bunyard
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Sean Butler
Denise Coffey
David Campbell



New Major Approved

In October 1980, the William Jewell faculty approved a new major — the communication/public relations major. Linda Newton, the public relations adviser, designed the major, which consists of 42 hours in courses numbered 200 and above in communication, psychology, business and sociology.

The major was previously a self-designed major. Students developed their own programs. Now, however, public relations majors will be under the direction of the communication department.

Presently, there are approximately 50 public relations majors. About ten of these are graduating seniors. Students can obtain double majors in business or communication by completing 20 additional hours in that department.



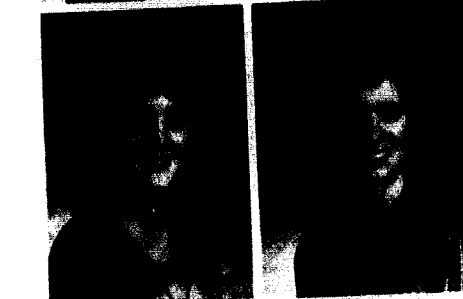
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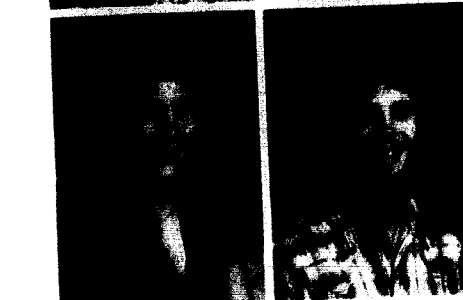
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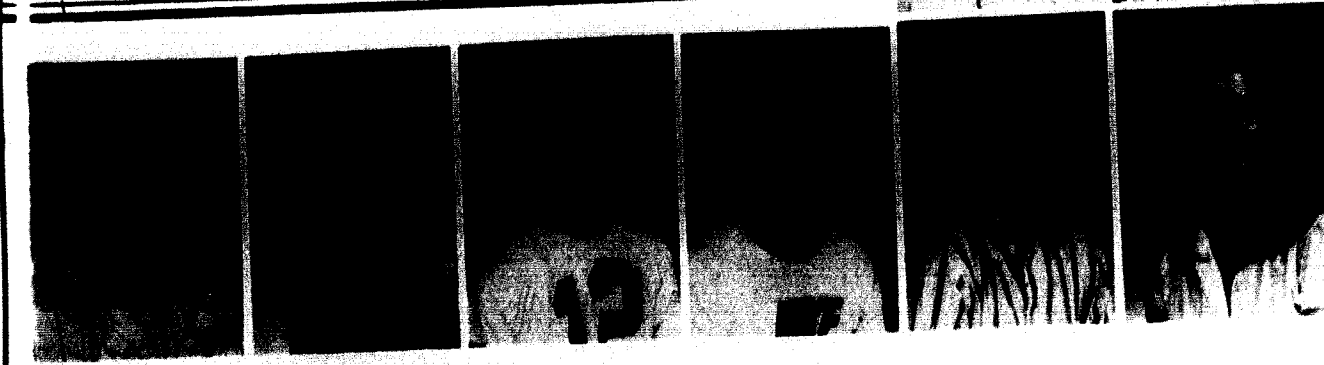
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Susan Dawson



King Louie Is Success

It was 1:00 in the morning. A big yellow bus pulled up outside and masses of people hurried to get into King Louie as CUA sponsored another King Louie Nightwatch Party.

From 1:00 until 4:00 in the morning William Jewell students had their choice between iceskating, bowling and billiards. The late hours did not bother people, and it was greatly enjoyed by all.

According to Esther Wells, CUA adviser, King Louie Night is one of the most successful of CUA events. This year was the largest turnout ever, with over 400 people attending.

"It was well worth my staying up," said Deborah Lacefield.

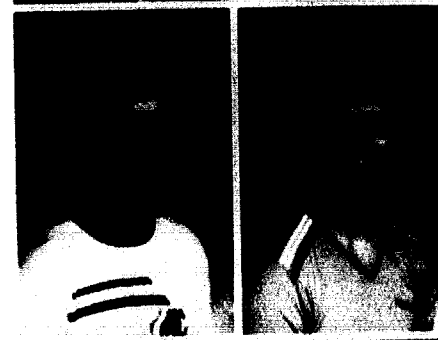
"I enjoyed the atmosphere. I really enjoyed knowing everyone there. I wish we could do it more than once in a semester," said Beverly DeLoach.

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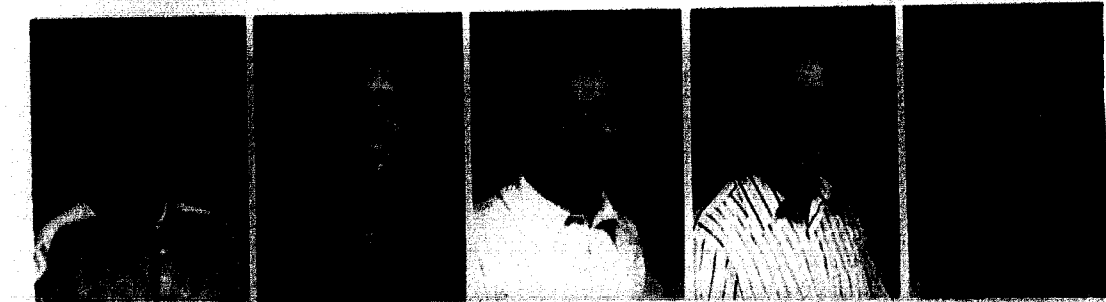
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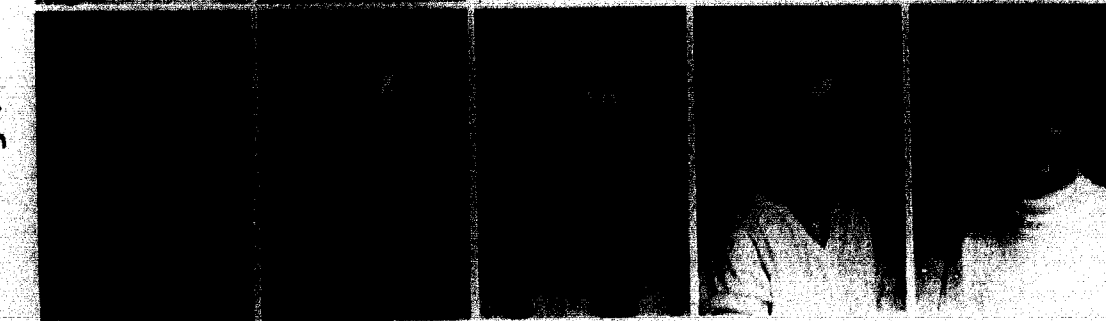
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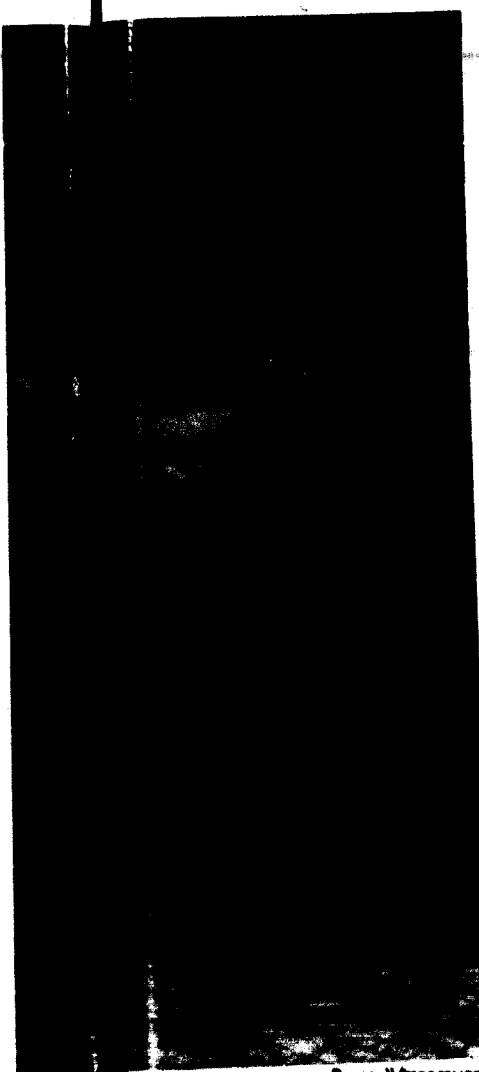
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David Howley
Julia Hearon
Brian Himes



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Jeanne Hirsch
Cheryl Hodges



David Holleman
Mary Holan



Water Holt
David Hopkins



Kevin Hubbard
Warren Huffman



Janice Hurst
Dawn Hussey
Karen Isaac
Barbara Jackson



Sron Jackson
Jeanna Jenkins
Dee Dee Jensen
Antoinette Johnson



Chris Johnson
 Randall Johnson
 Ryoko Kawano
 James Kelly
 Roberta Kelly



Dryan Kerrick
 Sally Kessler
 Carr King
 Michelle King
 Phillip Kirkman



Pam Kietkamp
 Susan Koch



Ward Lawson
 Julia Leamon



Jeff Lester
 Laurie Loomis



Kelly Lundgren
 Yvonne Maack



Lori MacCurdy
 Ron Massie
 Lisa Mathany
 Jill Mavis
 Tammy McDee



Kathy McCoy
 Miriam McCoy
 Donna McCullough
 Curtis McCurchan
 Mike McGill



Druce Wiermyer

King Louie Night Was Huge Success

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Even though the King Louie Nightwarch was so late, it seemed like the time really flew by.

"I thought it was really neat. It was lots of fun. I've heard a lot of good things about it. It was funny how fast the time went," said Wendy Grossenbacher.

"I thought it was fun. I think it was worth the money, because it was something that could get the whole school involved, and there aren't many things like that. I think we should have more things like King Louie night. I was sorry it was over before it began," said Anita Diffenbaugh.

Perhaps the only negative aspect of King Louie was not even recognized that night, but crept up in the days to follow.

"The only thing I didn't like about it was being knocked around on the ice and the bruises that were the results," said Anita Diffenbaugh.

"It was wild out on the ice. It was great. Everybody went flying by and crashed on the ice. I had a couple of great wipeouts which I didn't think were any big deal until I looked at my knees the next morning," said Liz Young.

When King Louie was over, the night still wasn't over for many. A hot spot afterwards was Perkins for breakfast. Everybody met back in Liberty for a leisurely breakfast, and many didn't get home until the daylight hours.

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Paul Miscovich



Russell Mitchell



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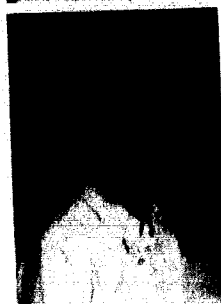
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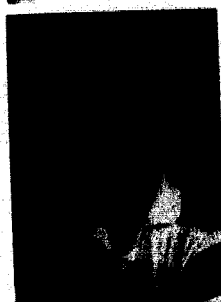
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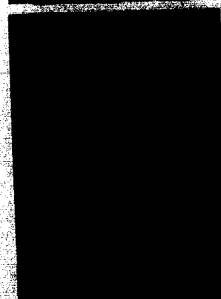
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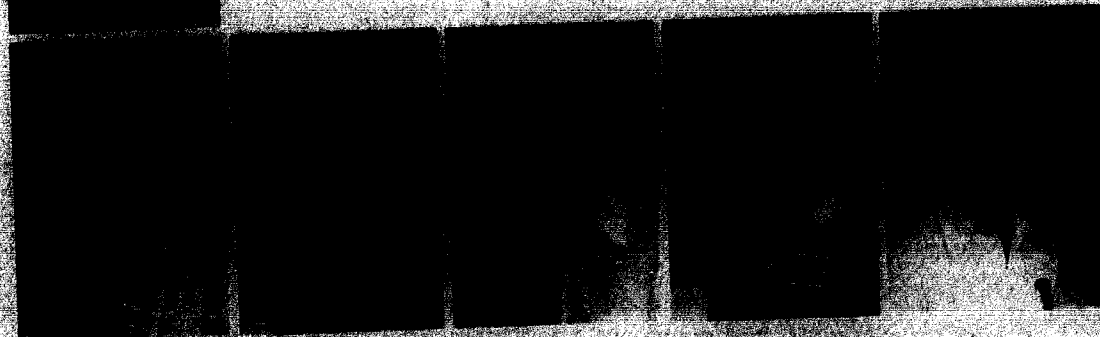
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 Robin Rhodes
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Marriage Considered

Marriage is an important consideration almost everyone undertakes at one point in his or her life. Eighty-five to ninety percent of the American population are united in marriage. Many people marry when they are between the ages of 18 and 25.

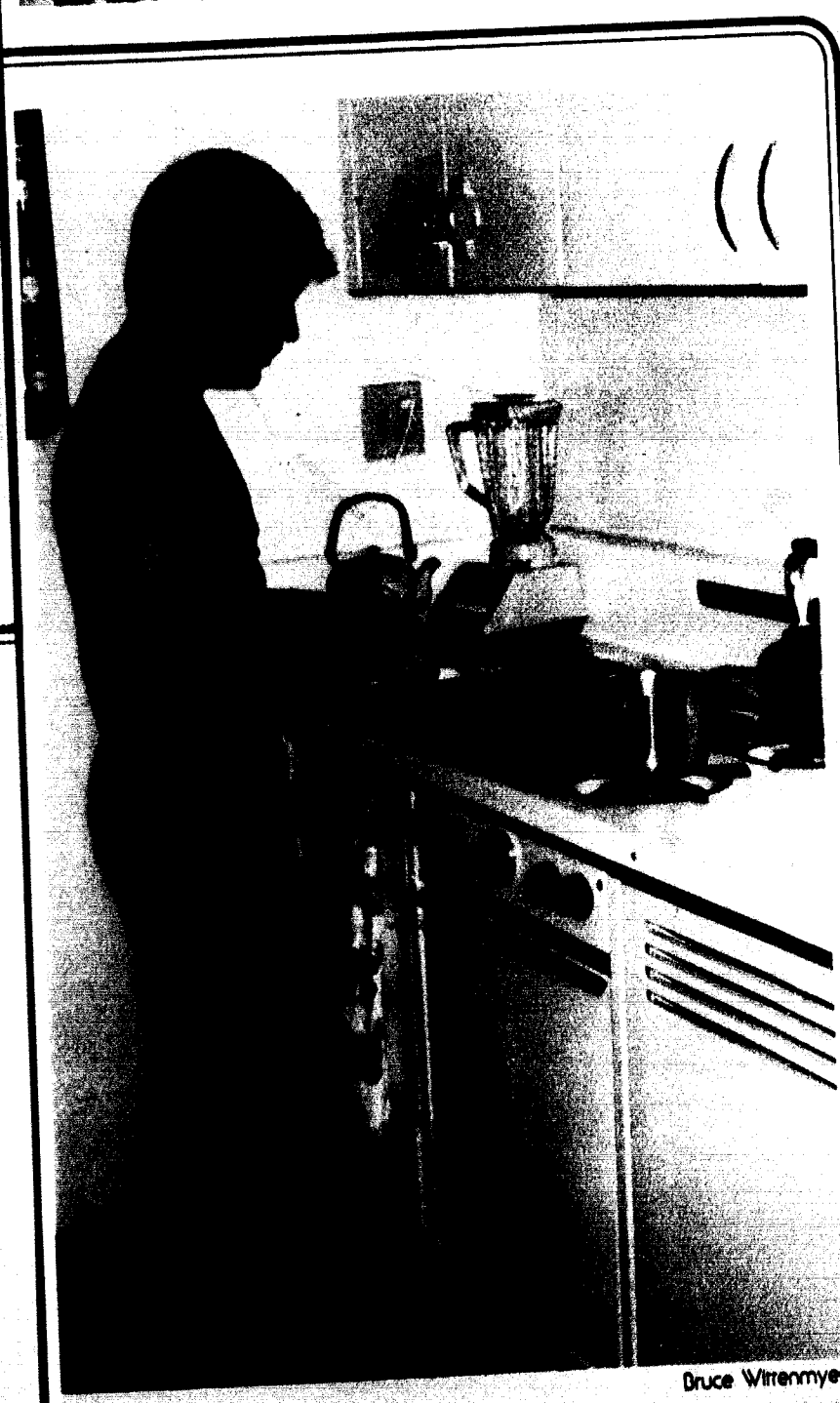
The typical college student also belongs to this age group. Often students consider marriage while they are in college and many marry before they graduate.

Life for a married student is quite different from that of the single student. Along with the responsibilities of being a student, obligations such as financial and domestic are added. Usually one or both partners must pursue work to help meet financial obligations. Also, there is a household to maintain. There are meals to prepare, shopping and cleaning — all of which require many hours of time and much labor. Obviously, married students take on responsibilities not typically pressing in student dorm life. Housing is also another concern of married students.

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 Sharon Roark
 Steve Roberts
 Terri Rolfe
 Rod Romine



Druce Wittenmyer

Judith Rowley



Michael Ruhl



Susan Rutledge



Colleen Sanders



Teri Sampson



Eric Sanders
 Jeff Sappington
 Lois Schmidt
 Wayne Schmidt
 Joanna Seaman



Kathy Sear
Cynthia Seats
Jamie Seeley
Troy Shaw



Brenda Tounzen
Evan Tripp
Twila Truelove
William Turnage
Debra Tweed

Kirk Shawver
Brian Simmons
Laura Simpson
John Skelton
Karen Smith



David Usery
Lori Von Behren
Pamela Warrs
Charlett Wehmeyer
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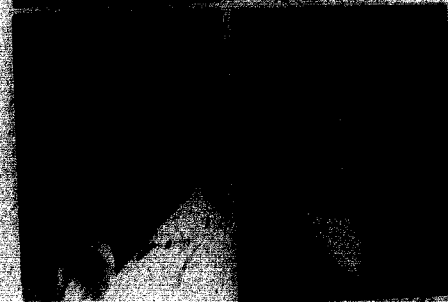
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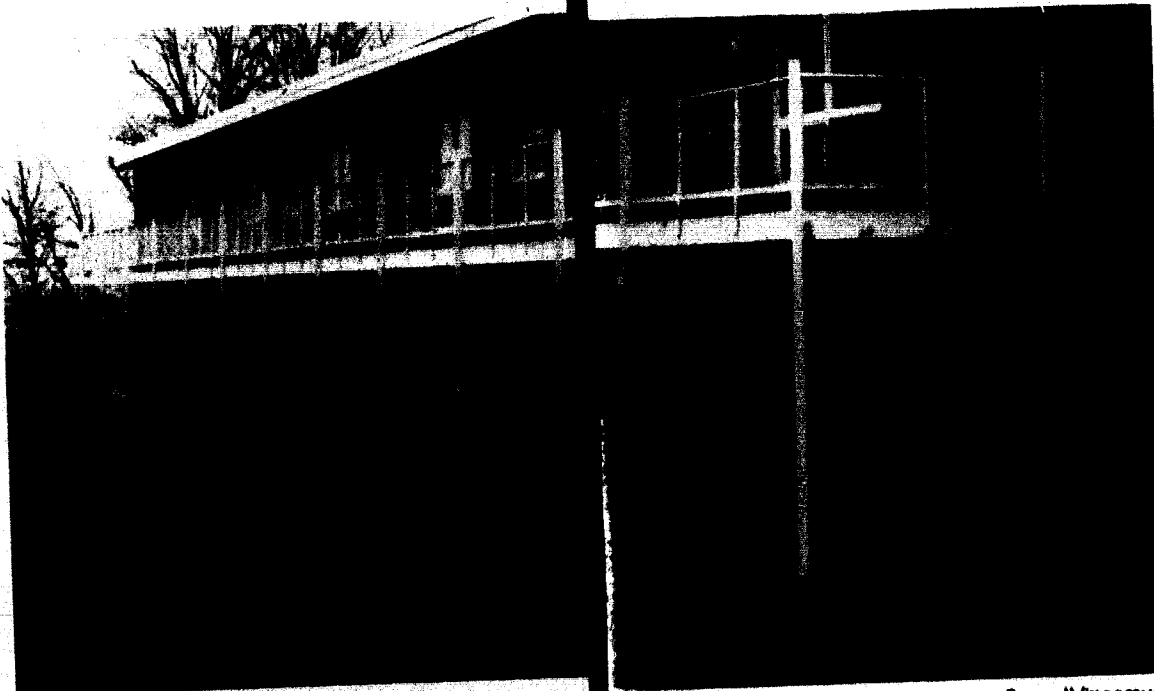


Kerry Woodfield
Denise Wooten

Lori Tarwater
Anita Thomas



Jill Young
Liz Young



Bruce Wirrenmyer

Accommodations Provided For Those Married

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William Jewell has accommodations for married students. The thirty-six-apartment housing complex, built in 1962, was funded by Reverend Roy Johns. The Marguerite Apartments, named after Reverend Johns' wife are a housing unit attempting to keep rent costs at a minimum for the married students attending Jewell. There are approximately 42 William Jewell students living in the housing complex while attending William Jewell this year.

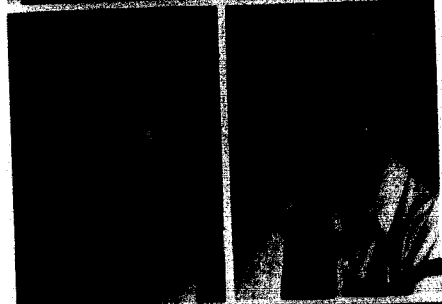


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Genny Baughman
Paula Beasley



Fred Becvar
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Dennis Bigham
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Racquetball Craze

One of the most popular sports at William Jewell College is racquetball. Every semester at registration time, long lines of people anxiously wait to sign up for the racquetball class. Most people like the sport because it can be played all year round. With the opening of the new Mabee Center, even more people can play on the four new racquetball courts. When senior Karen Allen was asked why she plays racquetball, she answered that it was fairly easy to learn. It took her just a few class periods to get the hang of hitting the ball, and learning the rules was very simple. Also, the equipment for the game is not too expensive. An average racquetball racquet will cost anywhere from 15 to 20 dollars. A can of balls will cost about 3.50. The average racquetball player will spend 45 minutes to an hour playing

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Druce Wittenmyer

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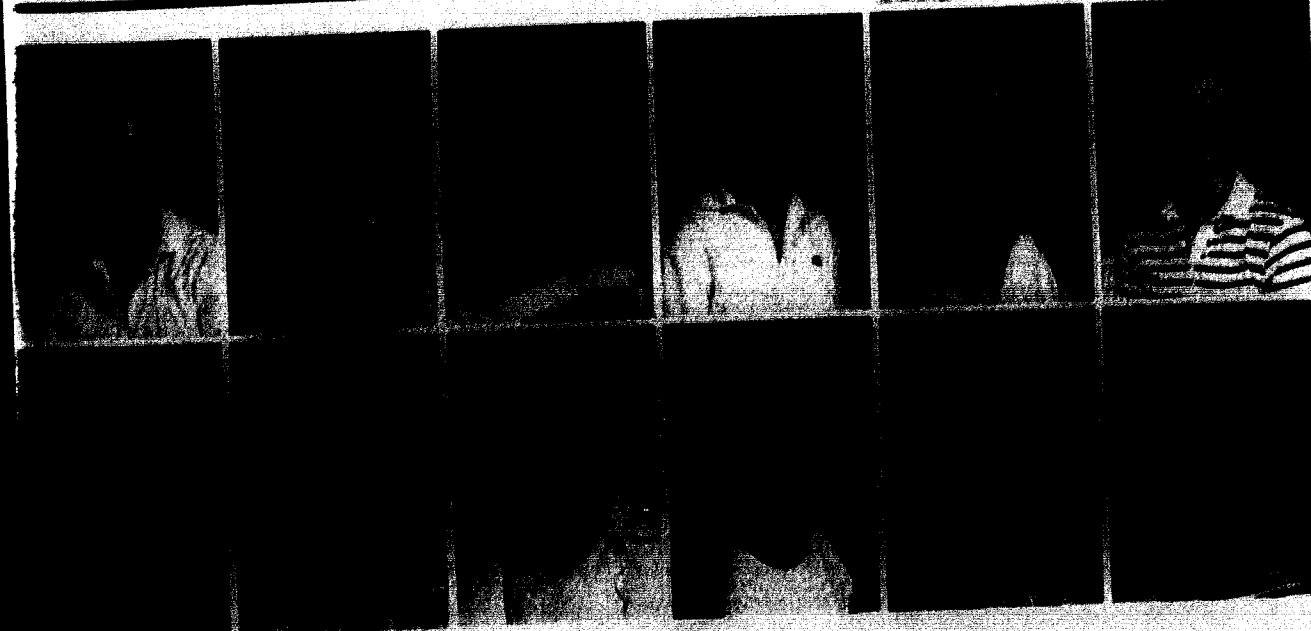
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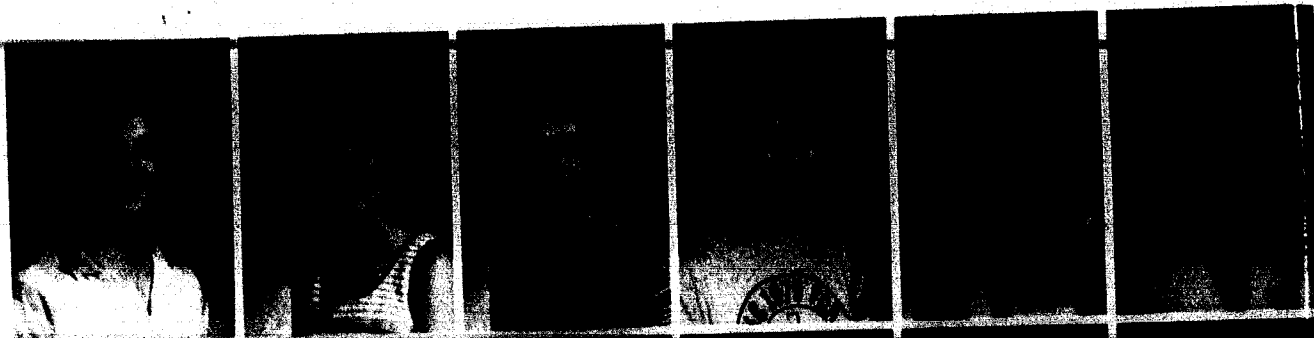


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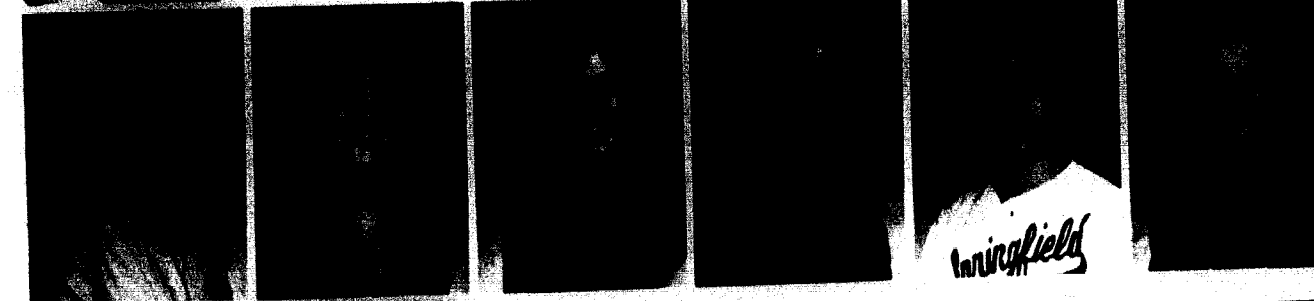
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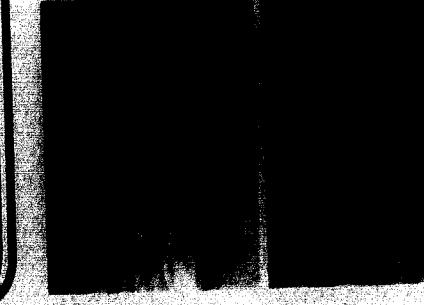
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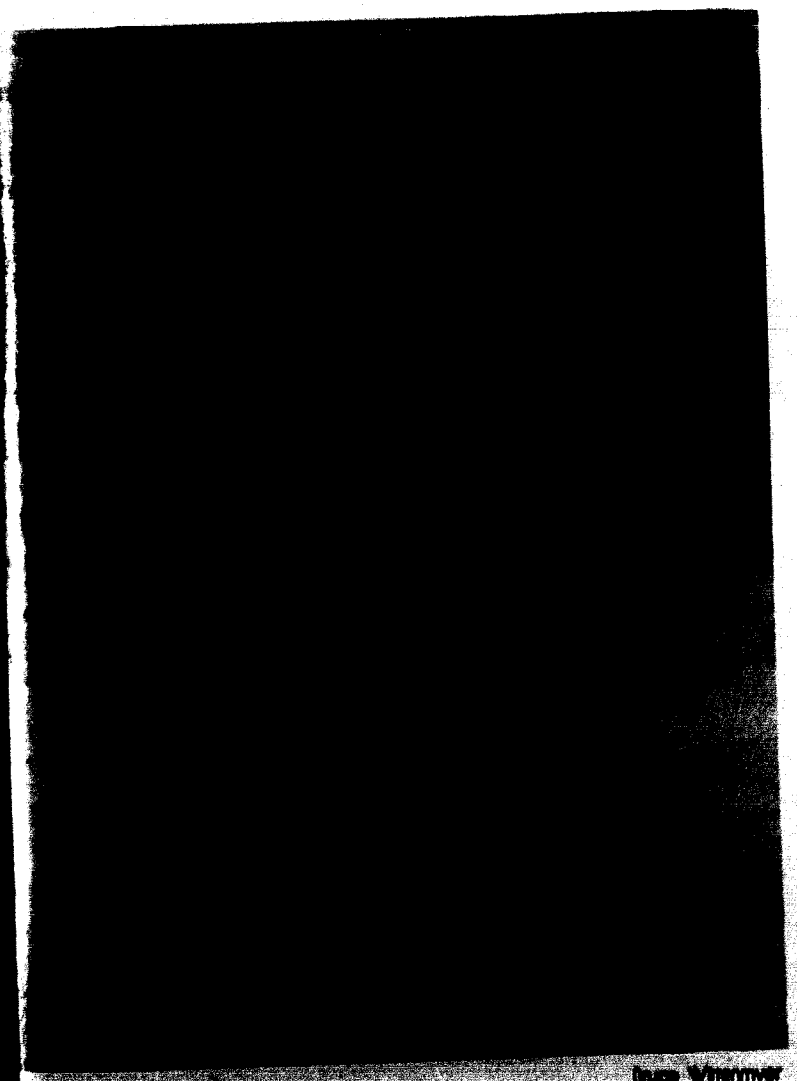
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Bruce Wittenmyer

... More Racquetball

racquetball three times a week. Bruce Wittenmyer, a freshman at William Jewell, says that he plays racquetball for several reasons. "One is for the exercise. A person can play really hard and work up a sweat or take the time and play at a slower pace. It's a good way to take out your frustrations," says Bruce. "It's a lot better hitting a ball around than hitting your roommate." Many students like the competition when playing a game of racquetball. The main reason Jewell students play racquetball is because it is good, clean and sometimes a little sweaty fun.



Bruce Wittenmyer

William Henderson
Don Henry
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Pranks: Fun And Games?

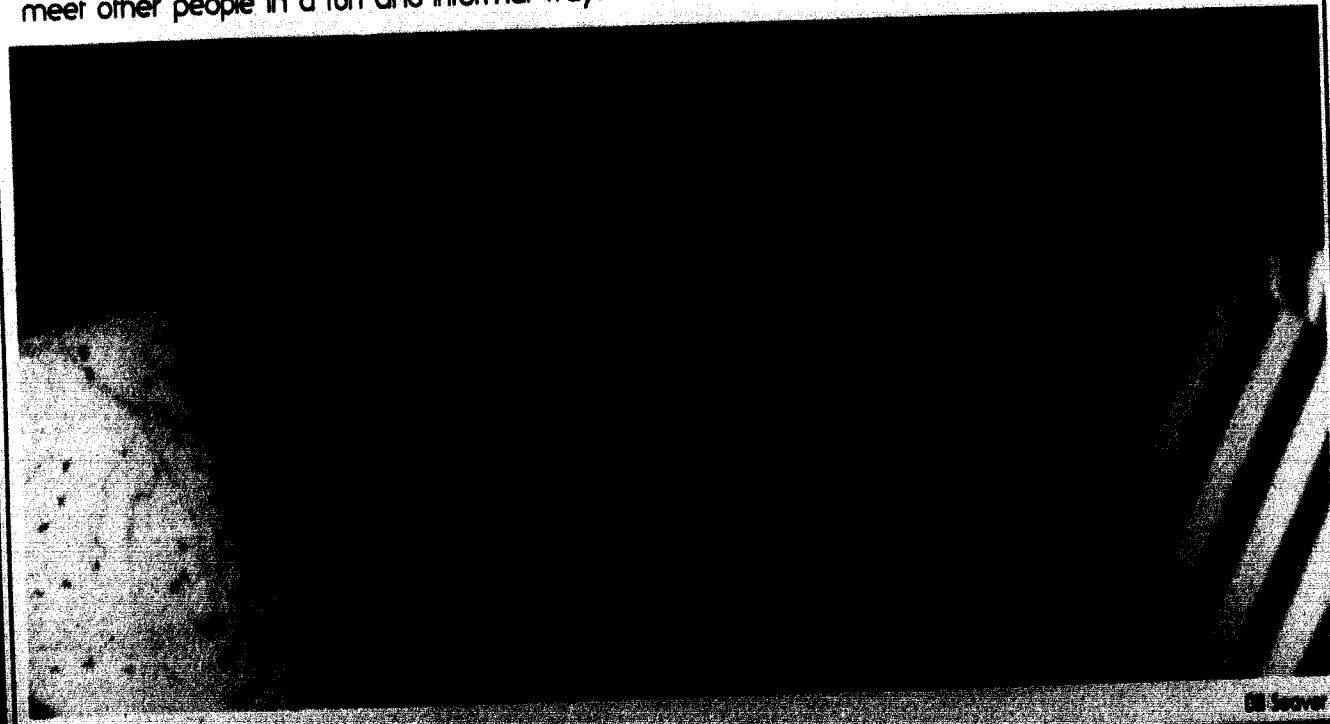
Prank is a universal term concerning actions with which all college students can relate. The term "prank" can describe any number of tricks which students perform upon one another. The freshmen, it is said, are the largest participants in this activity. Many a Resident Assistant, especially in the freshmen dorms, has feared the first several horrible weeks when such tricks abound. *Tatler* thought its readers would like to learn more about this topic which all students experience.

There are almost as many reasons for pranks as individual pranks themselves. Jay Vogel, a freshman student, states, "Pranks are not only a release, but more importantly, they are a way to meet new people. You enter a new environment — college — and these pranks give you a base upon which to meet other people in a fun and informal way." It

was also stated that these pranks provide a great break from studying and a way to lighten up a too serious student.

The pranks that seem to be the most popular this year range from anything to do with water, either by directly throwing it at someone or by indirectly having them come in contact with it, to shaving cream being sprayed over practically anything. Each new entering class brings new ideas to this "sport," yet several old faithfuls remain, such as short-sheering beds and soaping toothbrushes.

Pranks were viewed positively by practically everyone who had an opinion as long as the pranks were performed and taken in the right manner and if they were not destructive. Pranks are a part of dorm life and will continue to create lasting memories.



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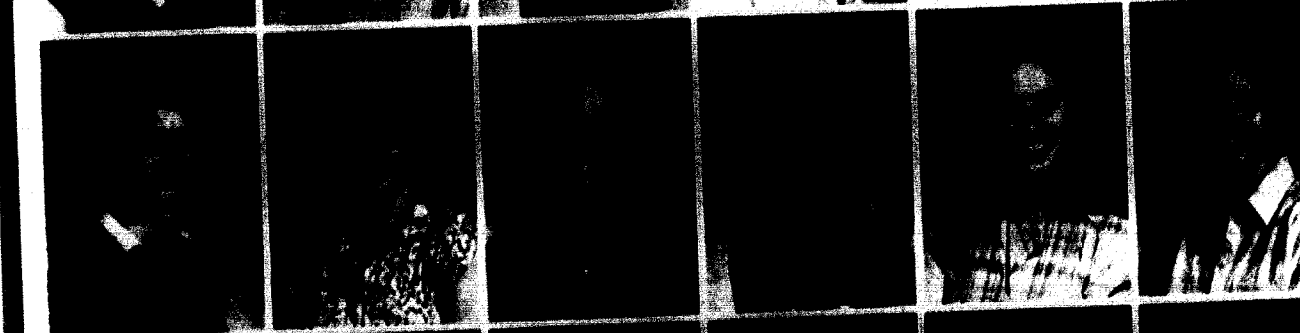
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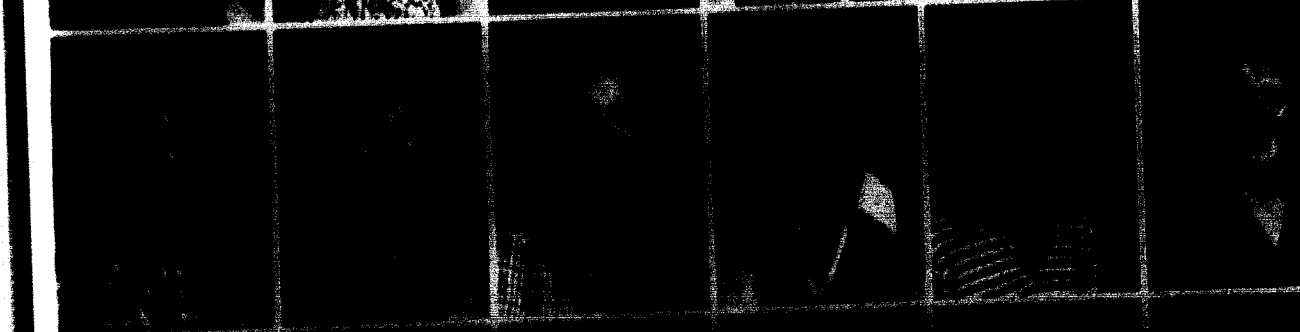
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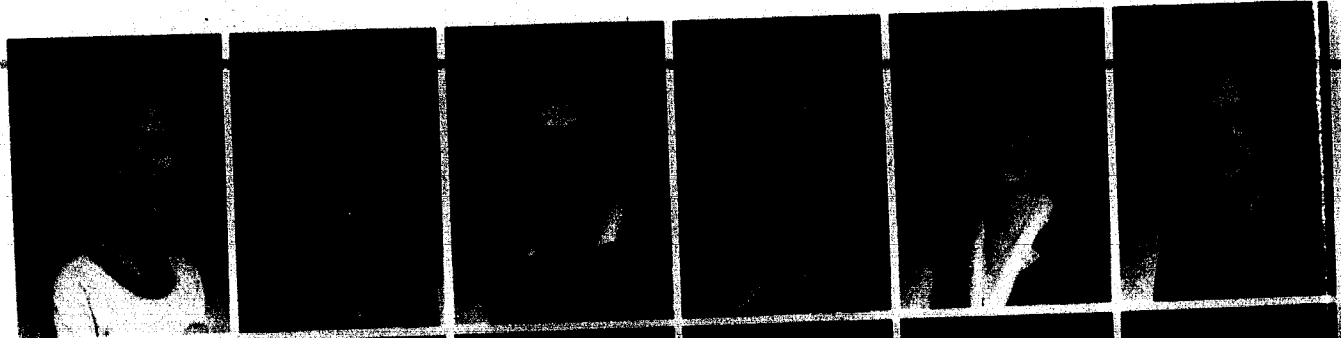


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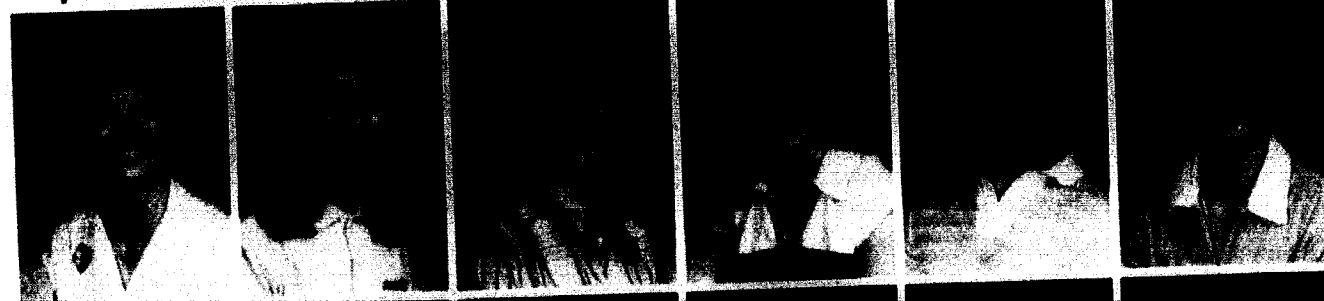
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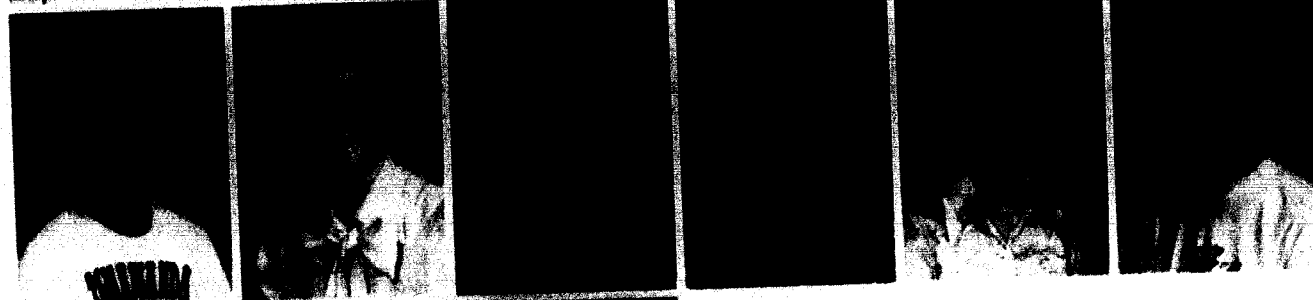
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Jeff Owens
Christina Palacas
Dennis Parker



Vicki Parron
Amy Perdew
Lori Perdew



Work-Study

Work-study is a program designed for the student. A student is given a job, usually on campus, in which he can study if there is spare time. The jobs range from switchboard operator to cafeteria worker to teacher's assistant.

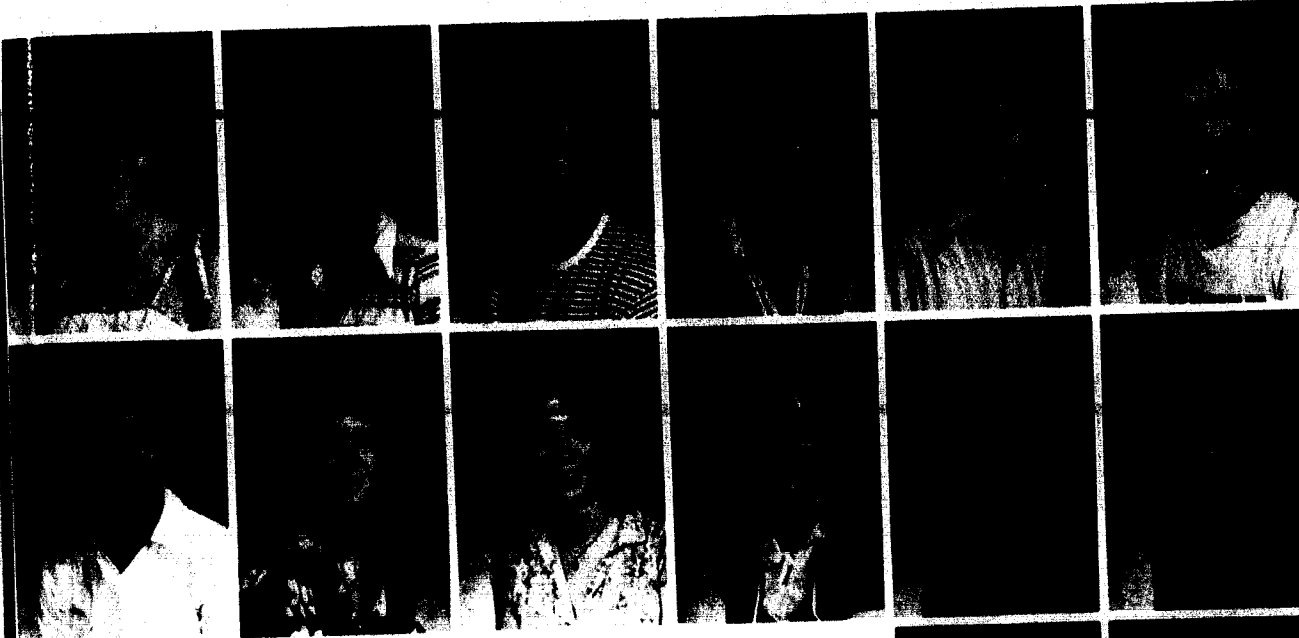
"There was plenty of time to study at the switchboard because we didn't have the office calls that come in during office hours. After the students got their directories, we didn't have to look up as many numbers either, and we could answer calls much faster," said Rhonnie Fields.

Cindy Lopez, a teacher's assistant, said, "It was constant work. There was no time to study." Her duties included grading papers, typing, running off memos and occasionally watching the class.

Mary Schierding worked in the library. She said, "I had a lot of time to study because people weren't always at the circulation desk."

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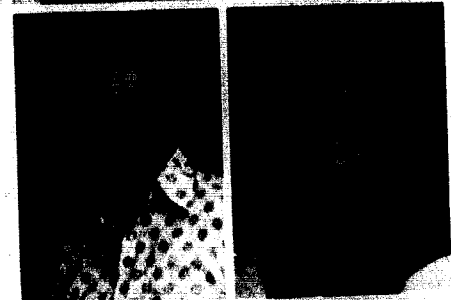
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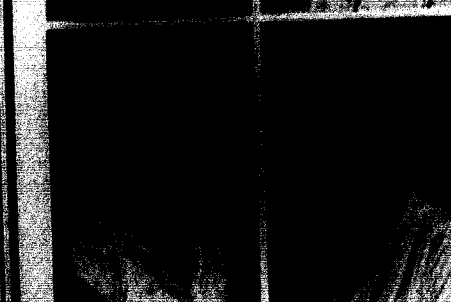
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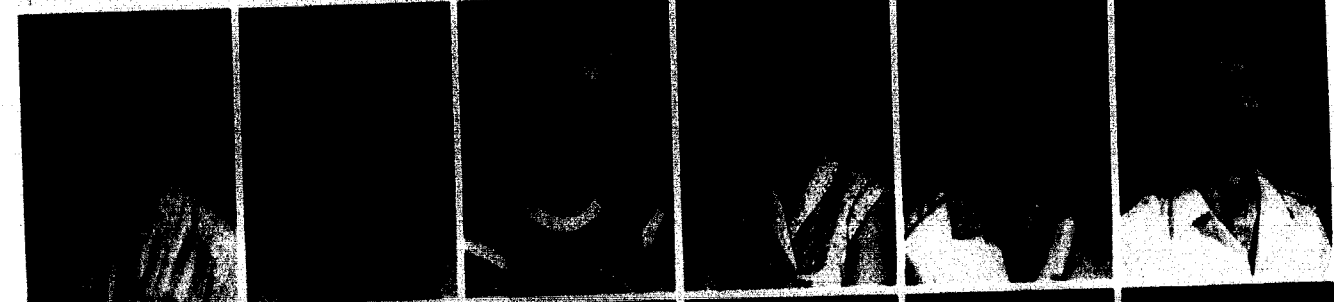


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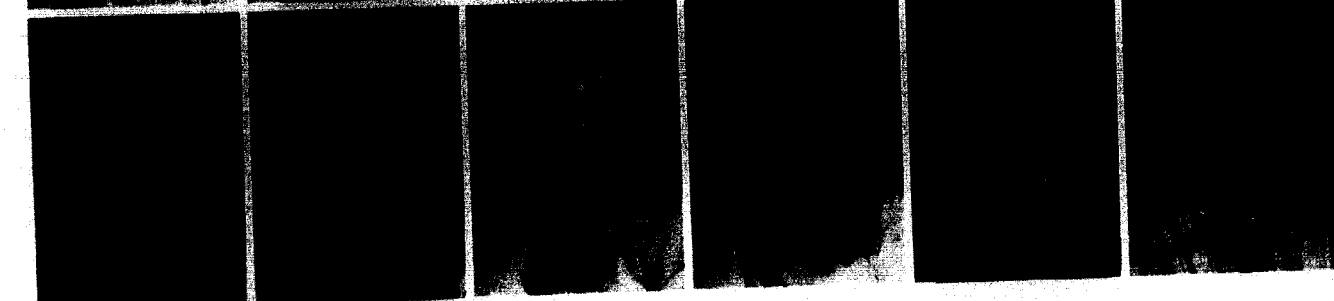
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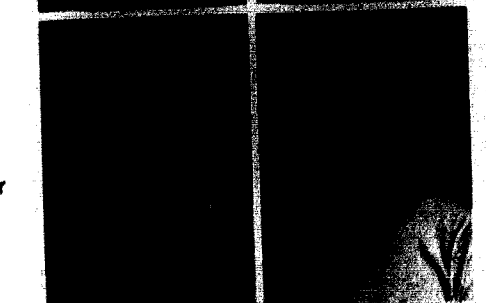
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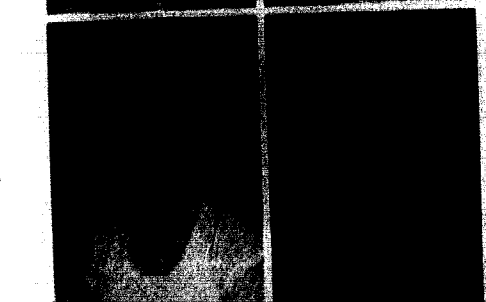
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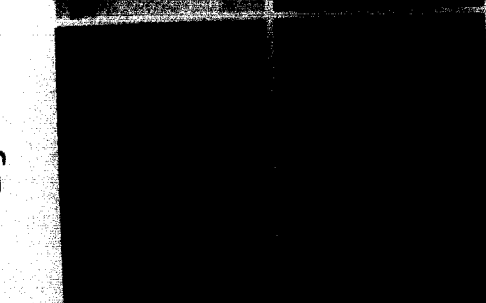
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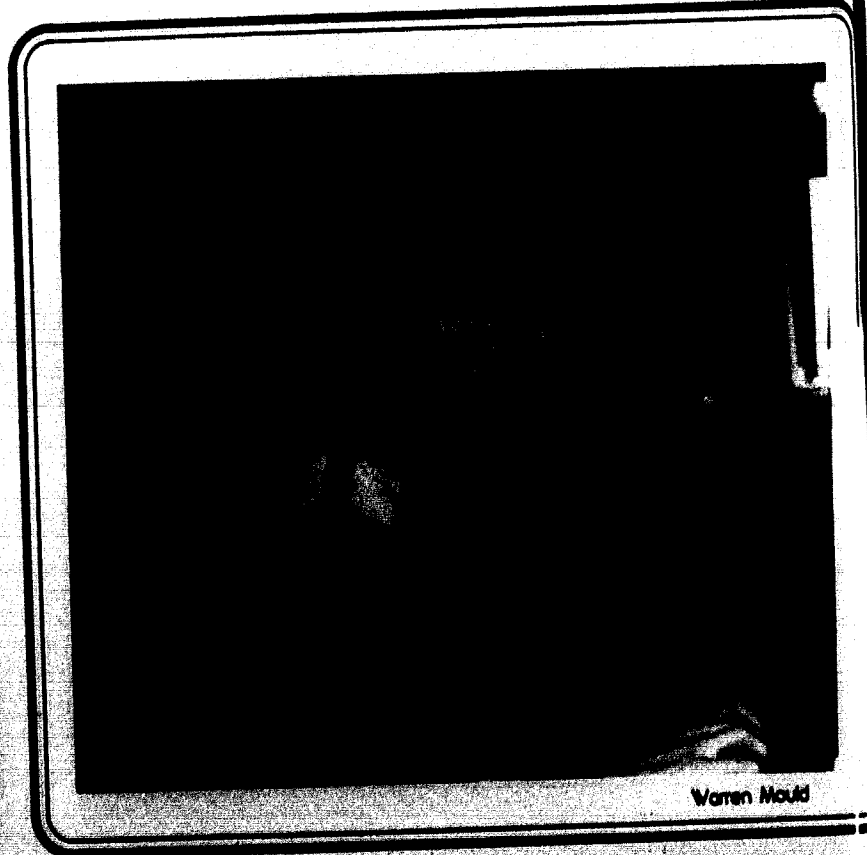
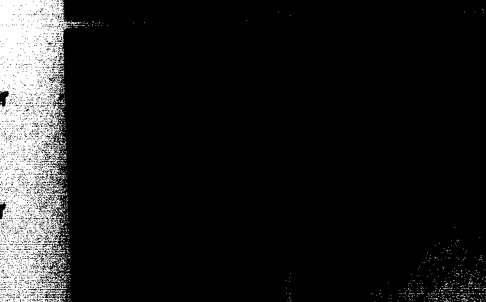
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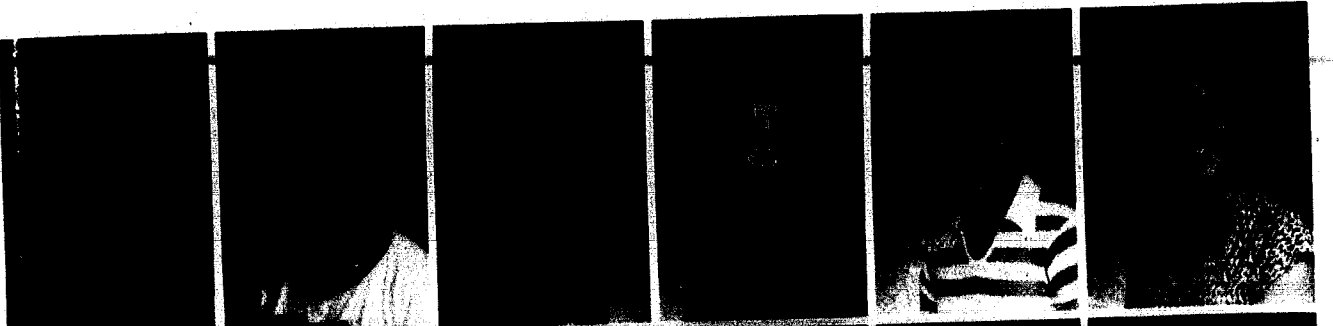


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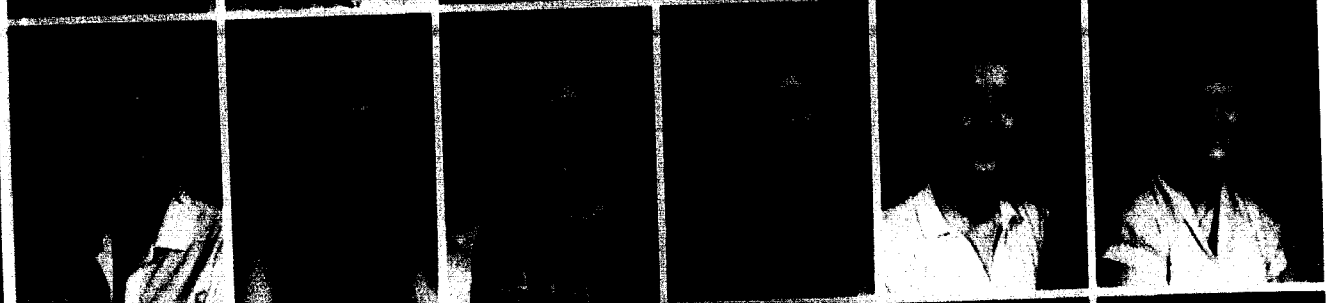


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Juanita Weaverling



Susan Wheeler
Angela White
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Mary Jane Whitehead
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Mike Wilcox



Dawn Wilcoxson
Charles Williams
Kathy Williams
Phil Willoughby
Jane Wischmeier
Ralph Yearer



Work-Study

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Betsy Black got her job in the Learning Resource Center (LRC) through financial aid. She said, "I have time to study if everyone else does their job." The people who work in LRC are in charge of running tapes for such classes as religion and foreign languages. They are also in charge of the video equipment around campus.

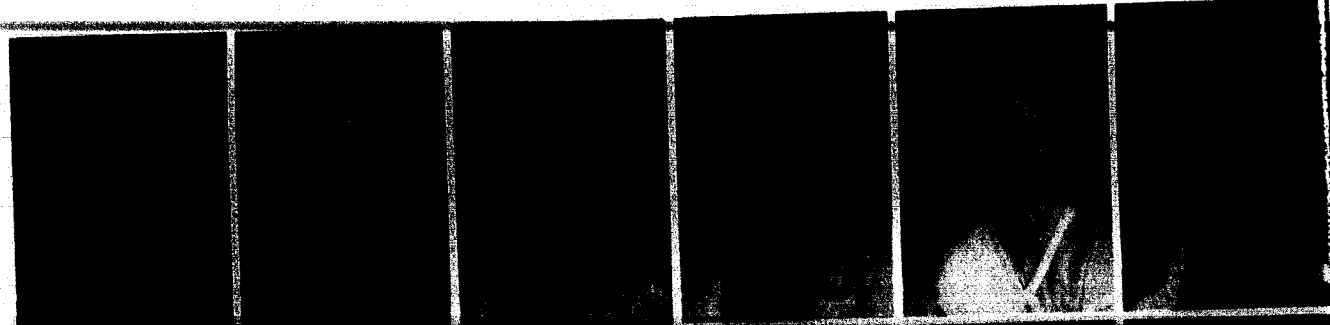
Becky Aladeen worked at the Union Desk. "We are only allowed to study during finals week." Her job ranged from paging people, to providing information, to typing, to many other jobs.

There are many other work-study jobs. Some students are secretaries for teachers or work in the administration building or the book store. Wherever the job, students earn money while keeping academics in mind.

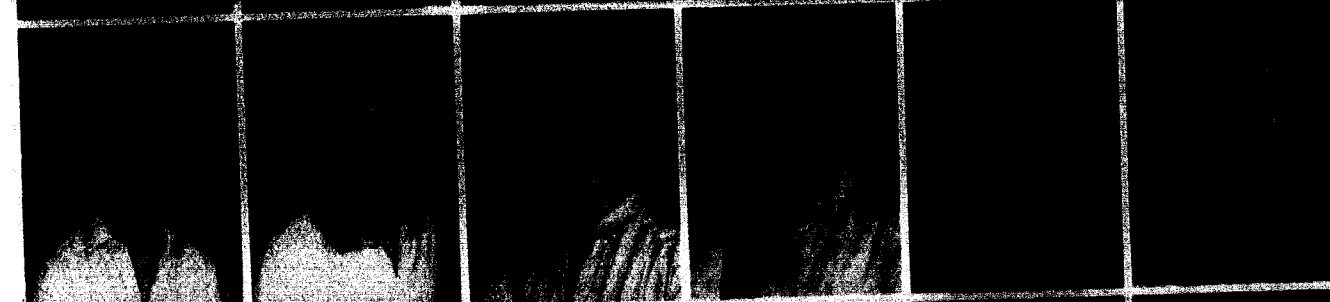
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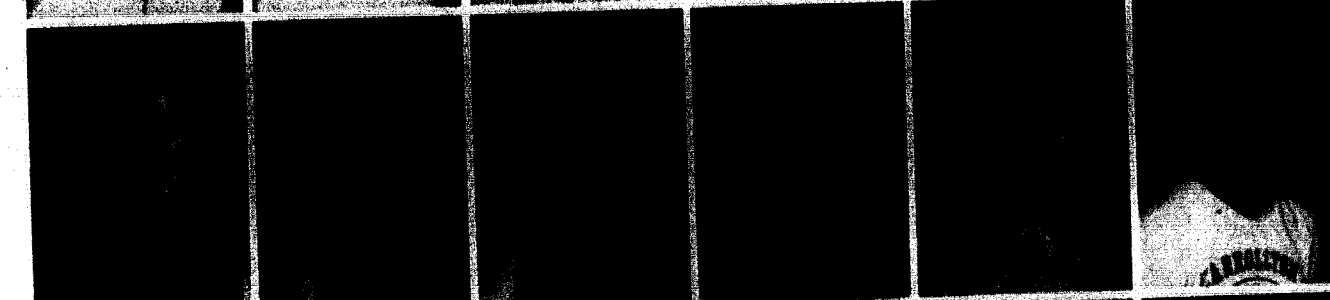
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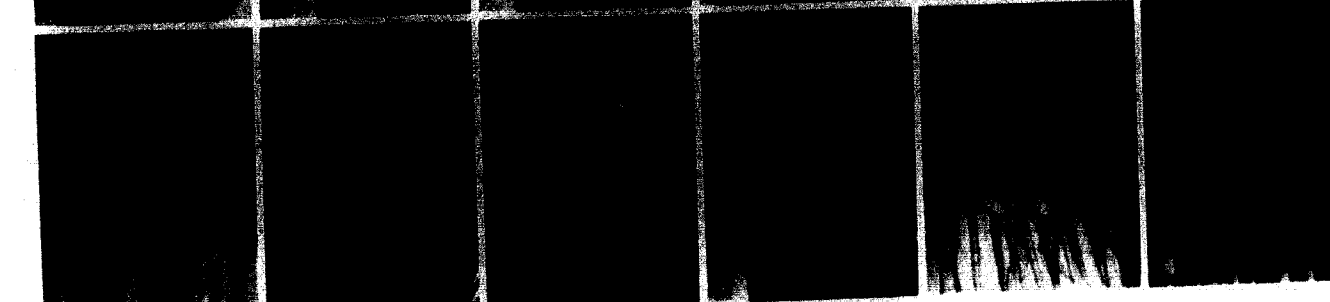
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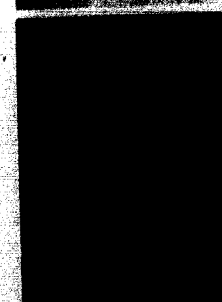
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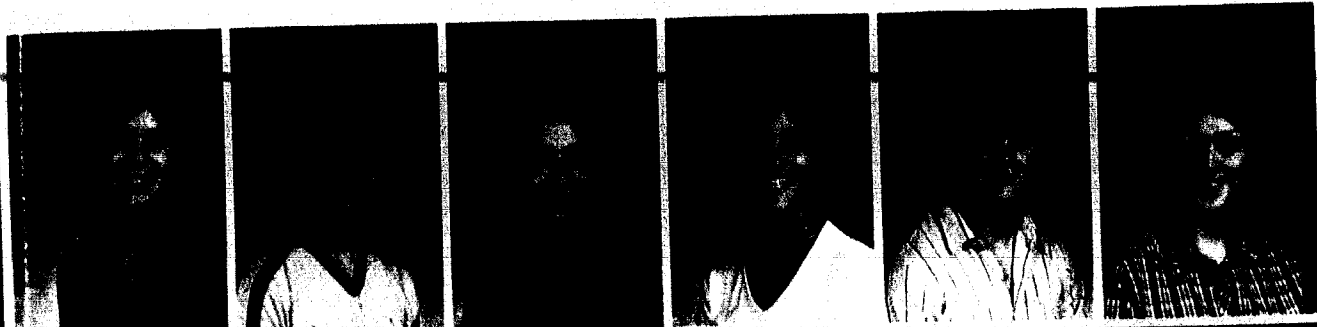
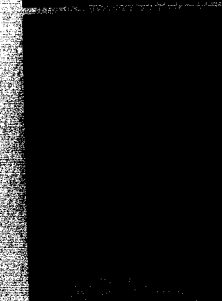
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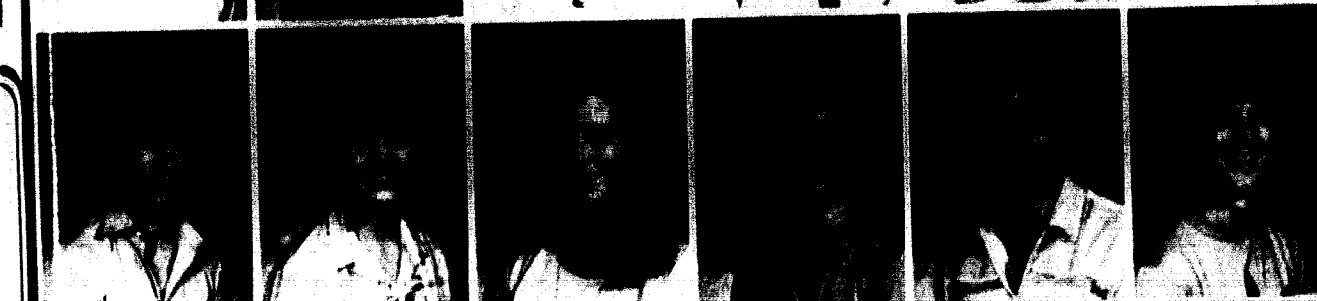
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Man vs. Machine

What was so exciting about the pinball machine? When asked, Irvin Uhrig, a freshman, said, "It presented a challenge, a goal to achieve; it was the rest of skill."

Involving the use of tactics to win, it was Man vs. Machine. "Why was it so popular and what motivated many to "waste their time and money?" When you're alone playing by yourself, it's just to pass the time away and relieve the tensions of the day, according to many, but when you're in a group you try to outdo your opponent and impress your spectators.

Many can get carried away, play for hours and even admit to the money waste, but it's a hard-breaking habit. As Chuck Foley said, "You know it's getting bad, when you dream PARAGON!"



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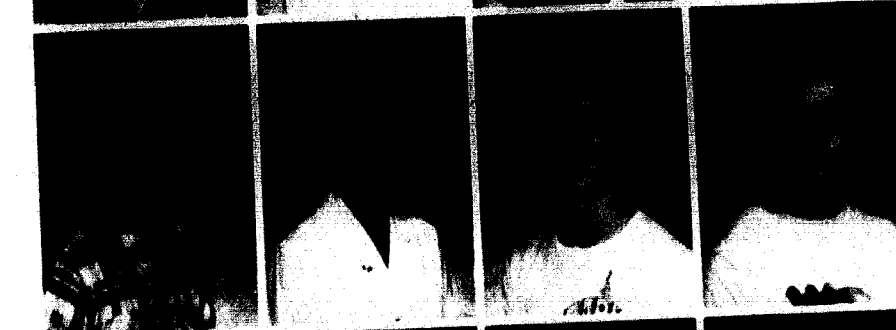
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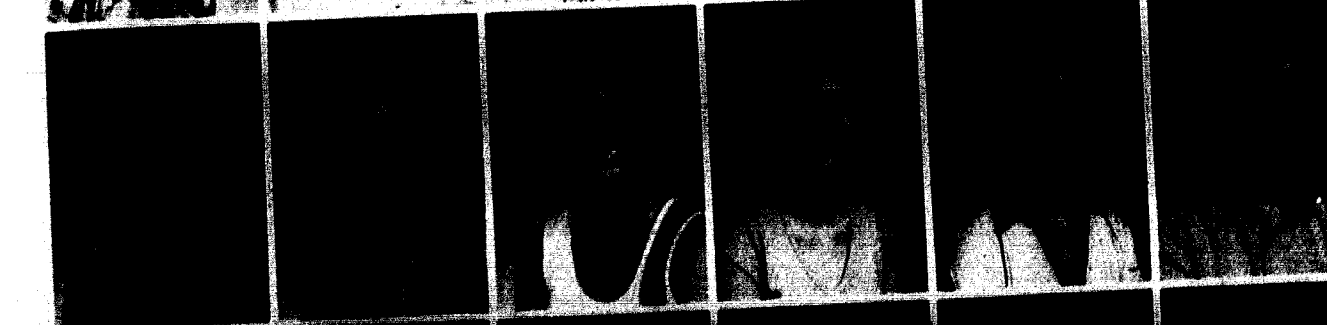
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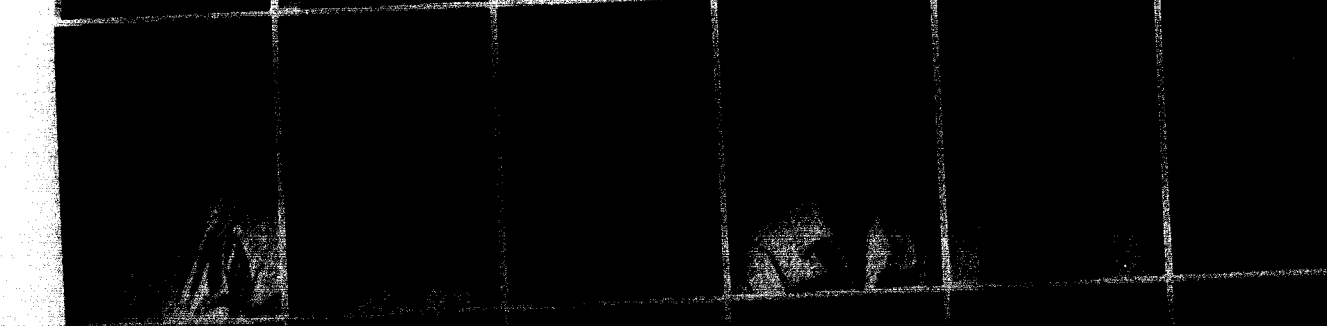
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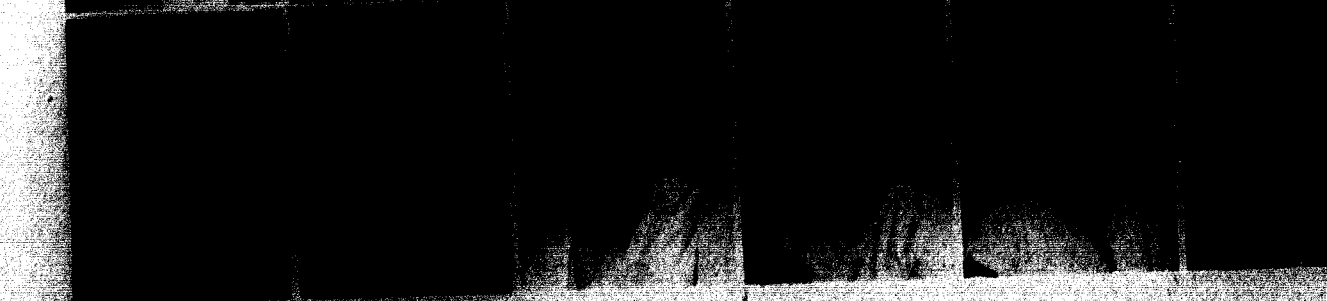
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Bradley Douglas



A Different Taste . . .

As a freshman, there are many changes that must be made in order to adapt to college life. The cafeteria is one of those changes. After all, no matter how you look at it, it just doesn't compare to Mom's home cooking. There's always talk about the mystery meats and the hope of a permanent salad bar in the future as a sure standby.

Though complaints about the food seem to be constant, one can always see a trickle of a line, at 4:15 on Wednesdays, and by 4:30 there's a wide stream waiting for the doors to open.

1) Students get the opportunity to serve themselves at the Thanksgiving Buffet. 2) The line begins to widen as 4:30 approaches.



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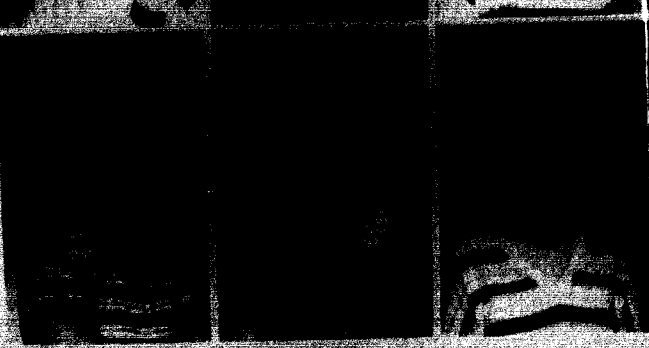
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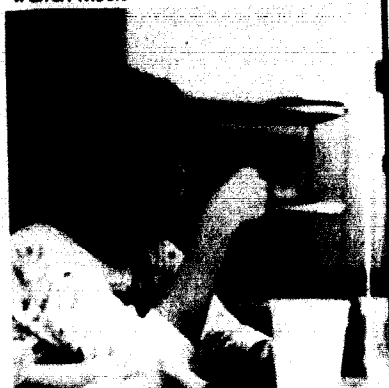
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Gossip

Edward Eggleston:
"Journalism is organized gossip."
John Cutler: "She has a nice sense of rumor."
Oscar Wilde: "You know what a woman's curiosity is. Almost as great as a man's!"
Unknown: "The best way to save face is to keep the lower half of it shut."

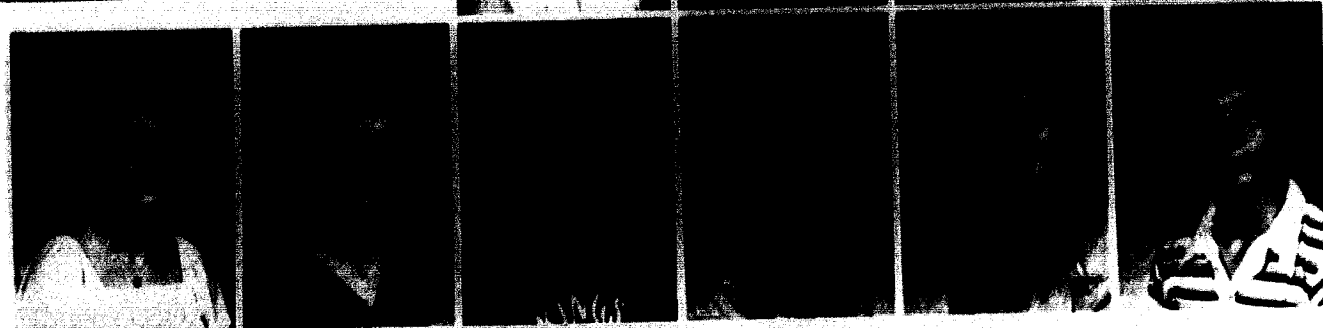
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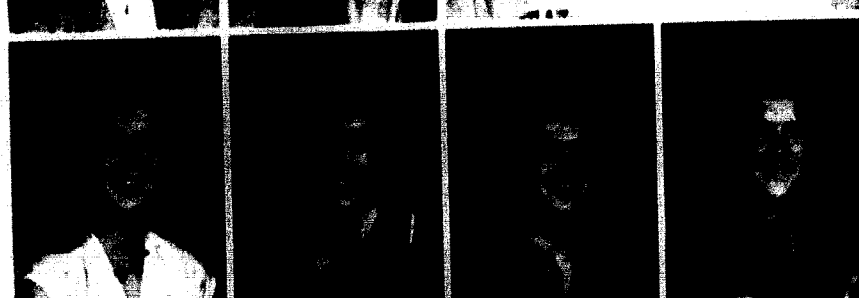
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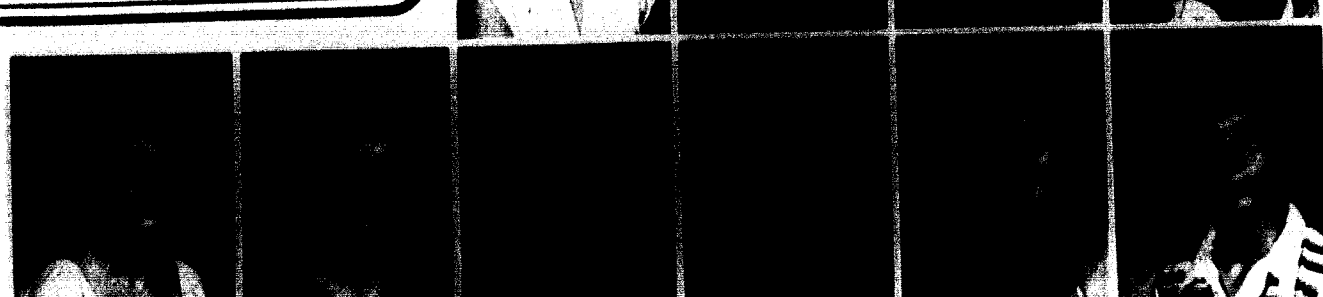
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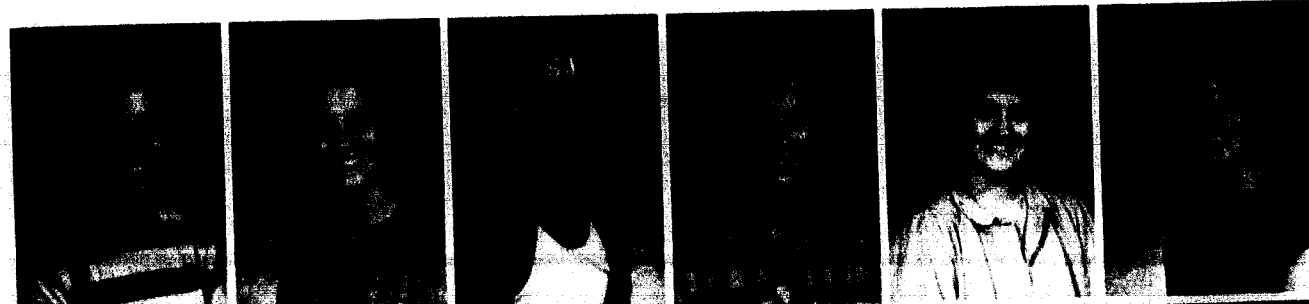
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Junk Food

Eating junk food is something most students have in common. Their diet consists of chocolates, chips and soda. Convenience is one of the important reasons students can be seen raiding candy machines.

One word of caution to students is Franklin's quote, "A full belly makes a dull brain."

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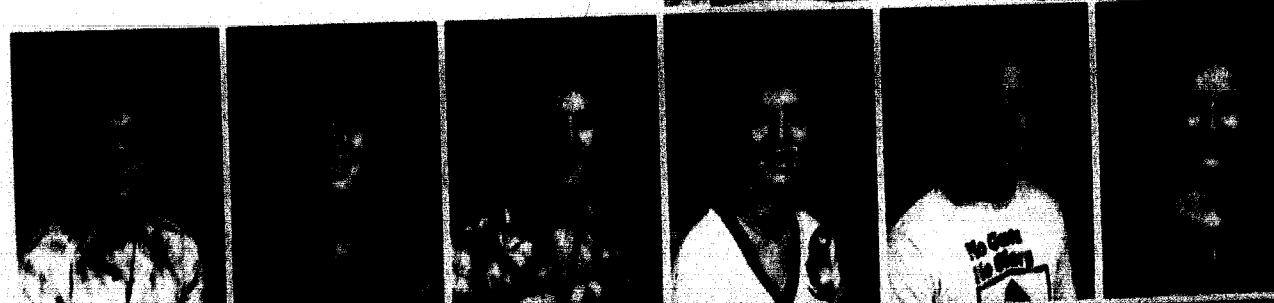
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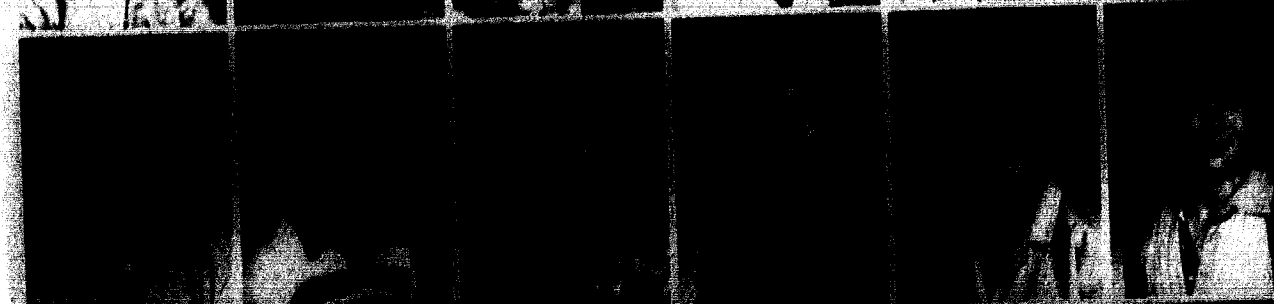
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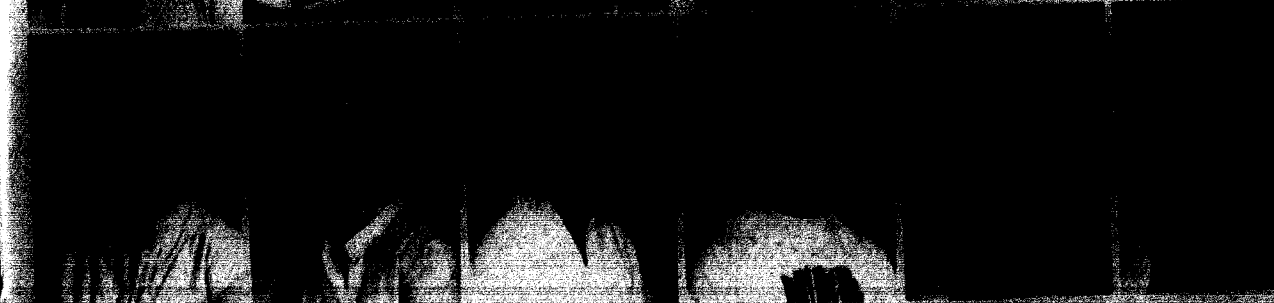
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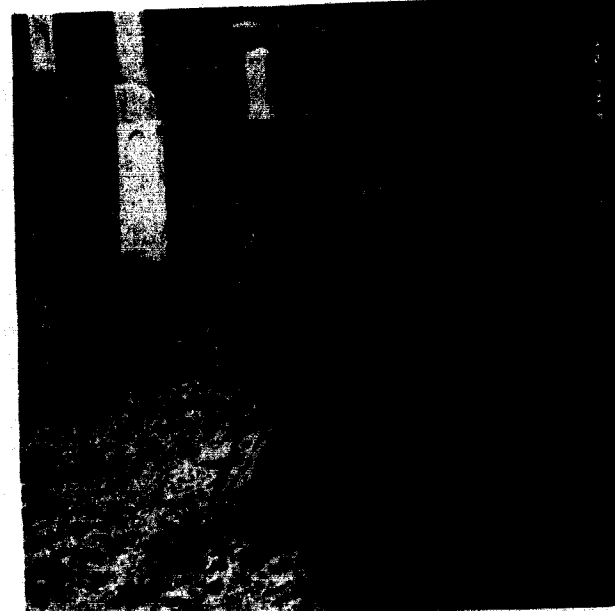
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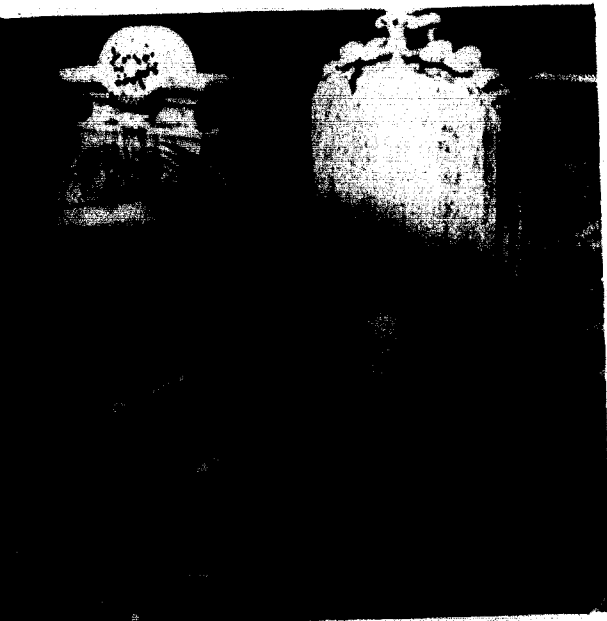


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Graveyard

William Jewell College may be the only private school in America that has a graveyard in the middle of it. Very few freshmen came to William Jewell knowing about this or even caring. Students' first concerns were their classes, the food and looking over the members of the opposite sex. After some of the major concerns were taken care of, many peo-



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ple sought out the graveyard for scholastic uses, such as sketching pictures for art or taking pictures to enter in a photography contest. Whatever the reasons, these freshmen look like they are having a good time just taking it easy in one of William Jewell College's more unique resting places.

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Christine Rathbun
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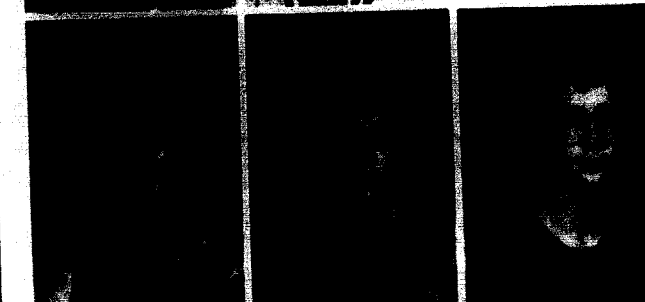
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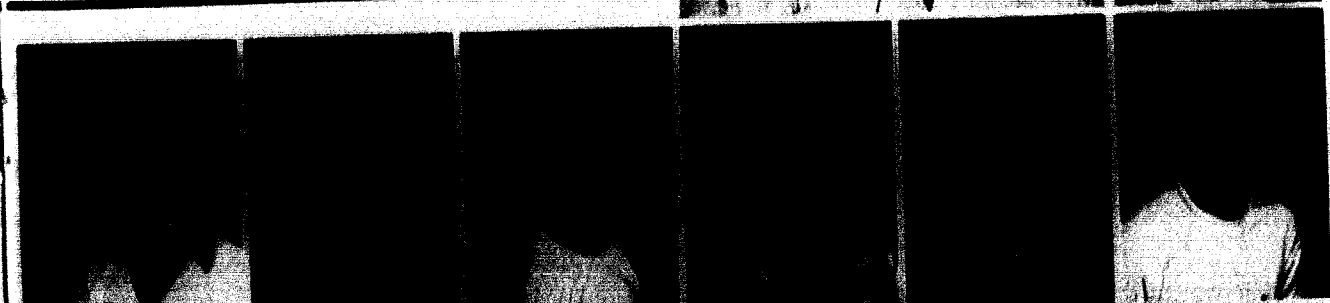
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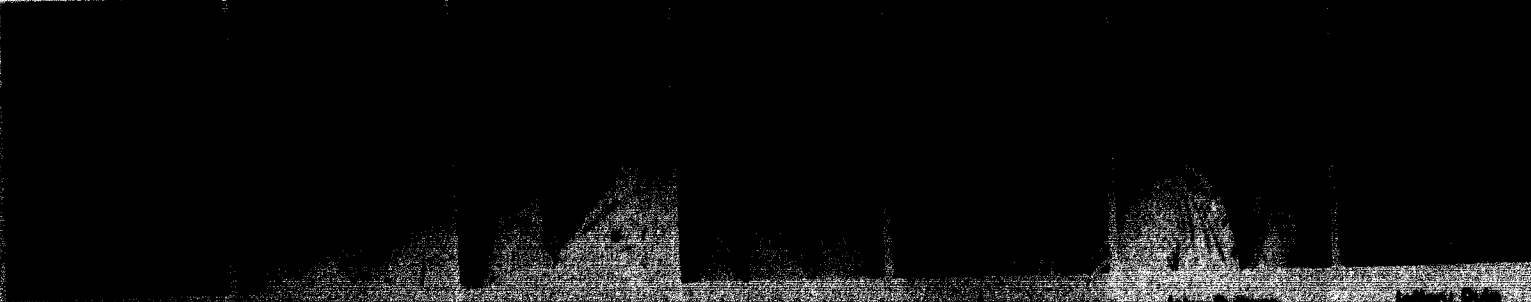
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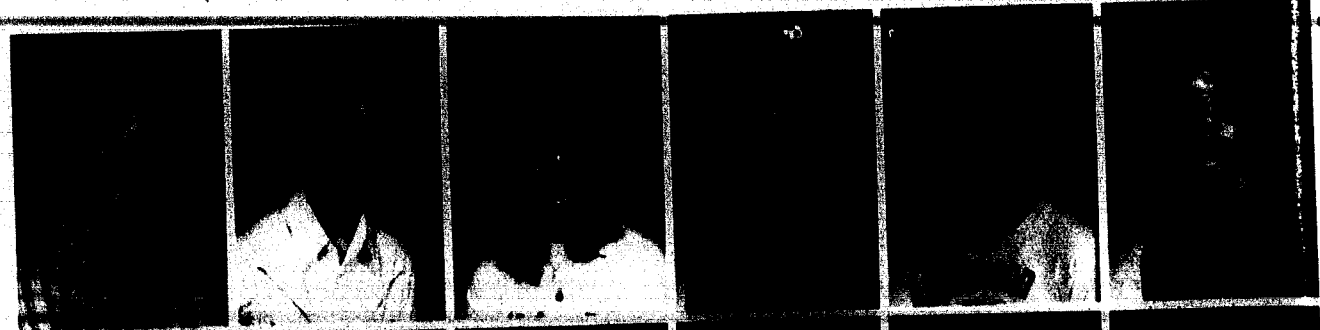
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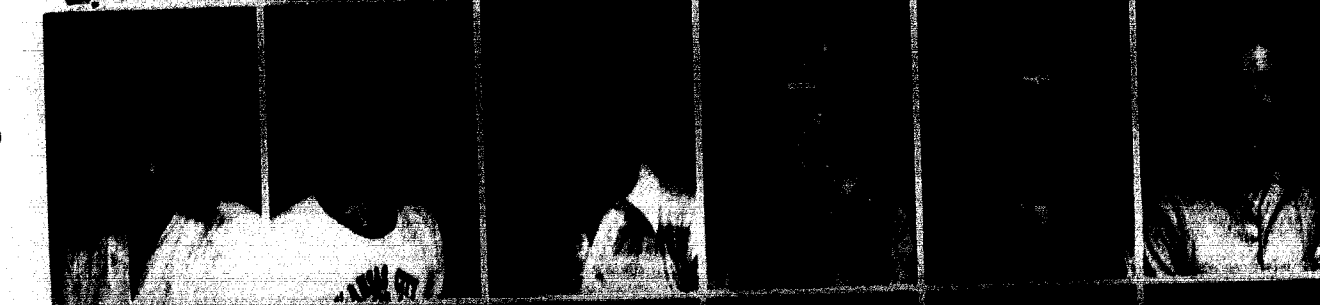
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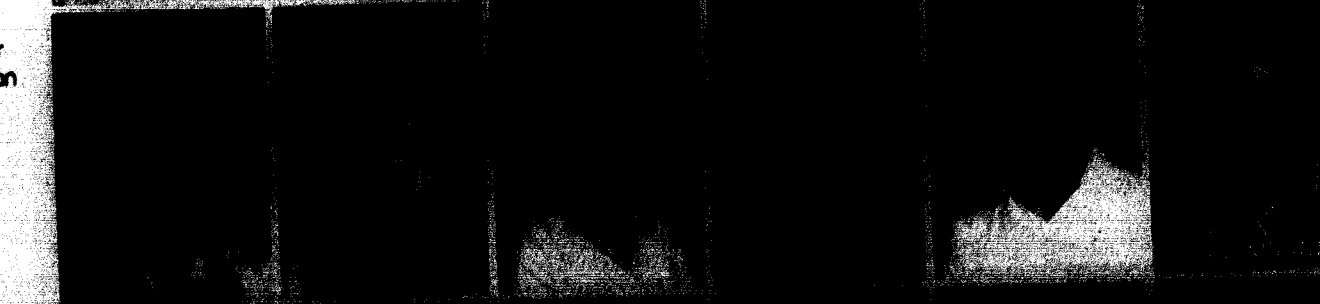
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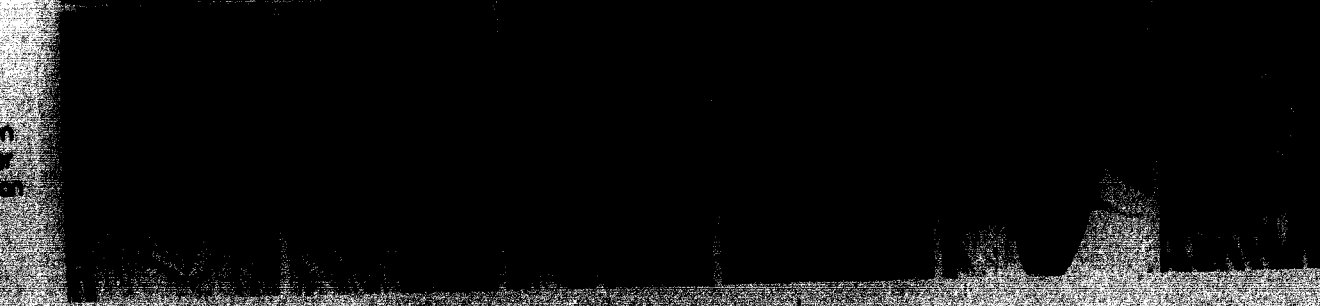
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Left-Handed People

Left-handed people live in a right-handed world. Kay Park, a cafeteria worker, is just one of the many left-handed people on campus. She finds she has to cope with things like bumping elbows at the lunch table and trying to use a right-handed desk.

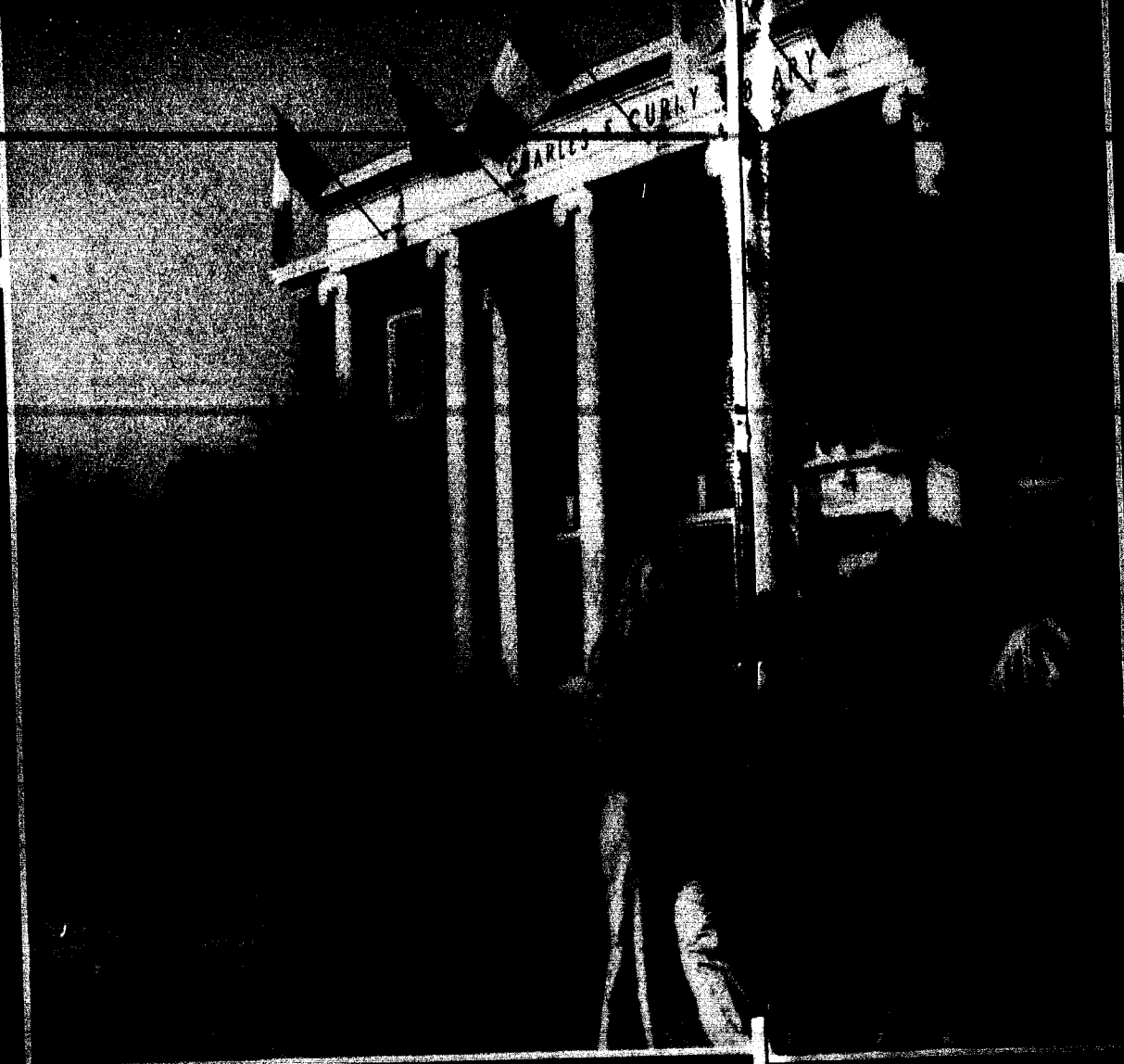
Another problem is sports. Left-handed gloves and other hand held equipment is necessary for comfort and to insure that one can play the game to the best of his ability.

One out of every seven people is left-handed, and things are getting easier for them. An old myth that left-handed people are less intelligent has been found to be untrue. In fact some studies show that they tend to be more creative.



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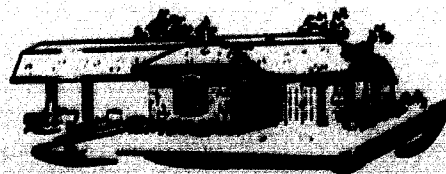
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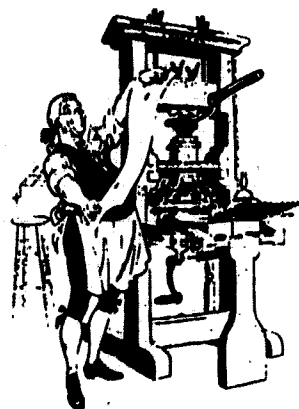
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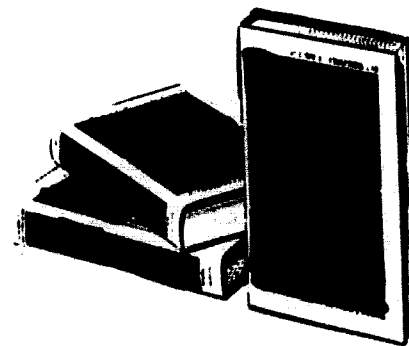
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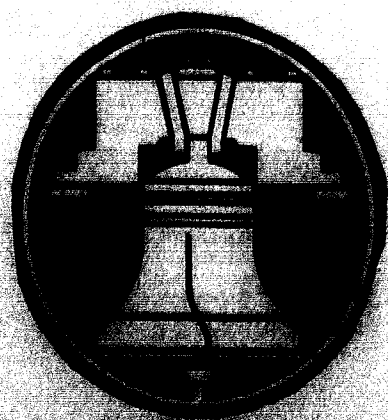
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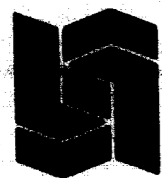


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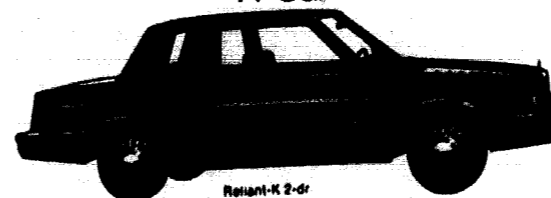
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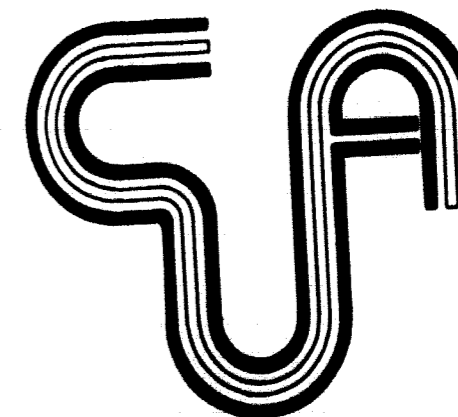
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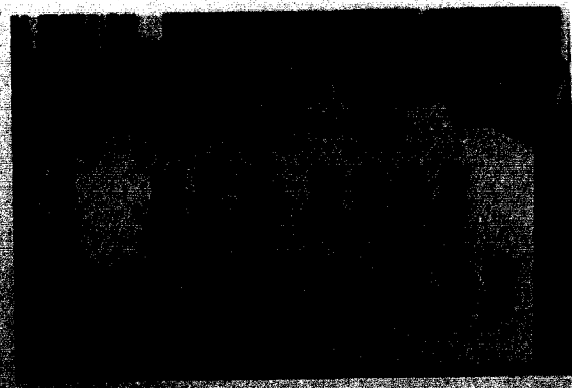
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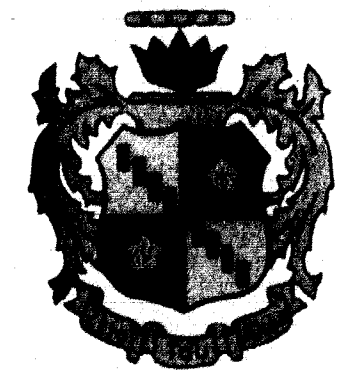


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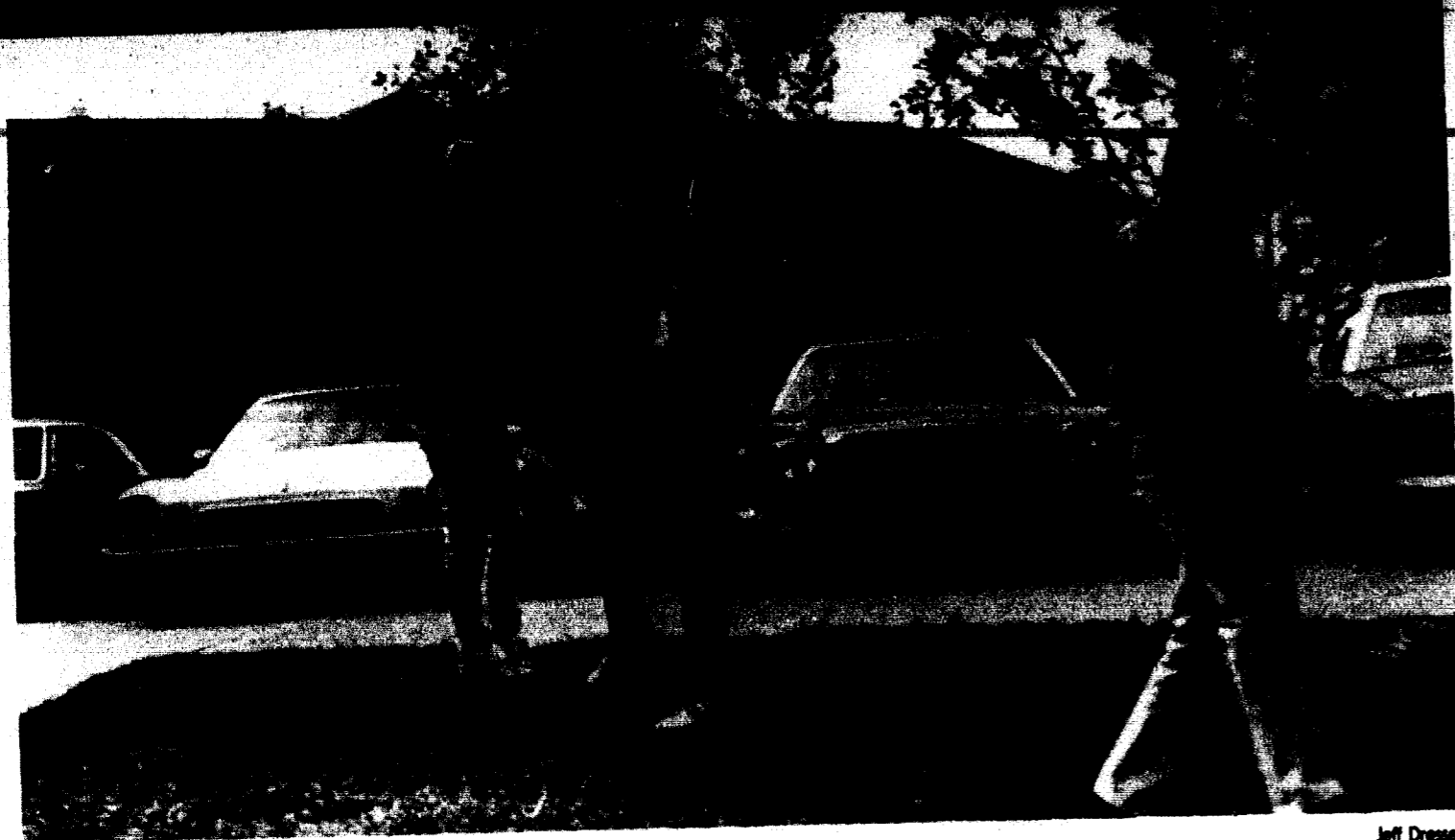
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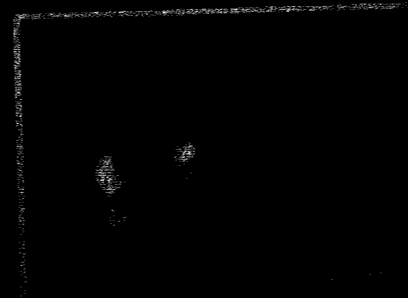
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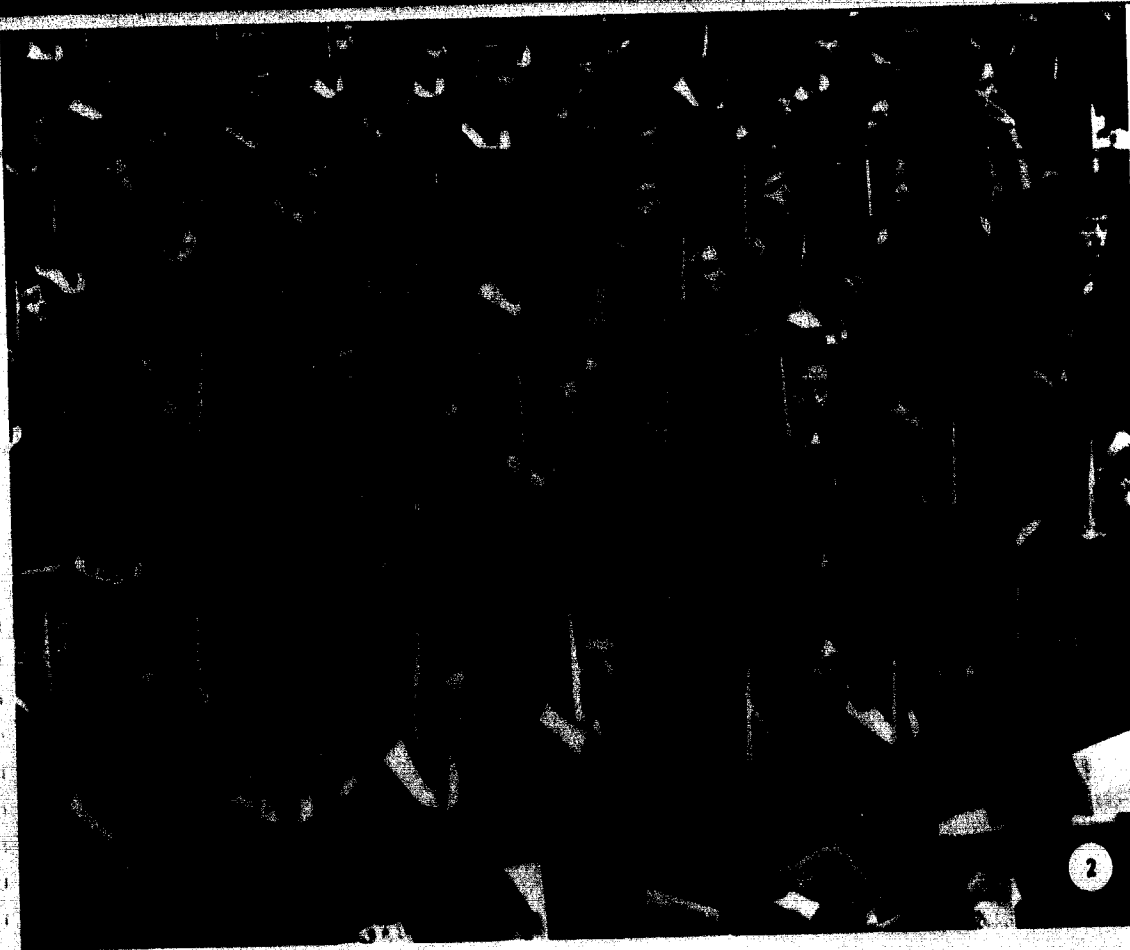


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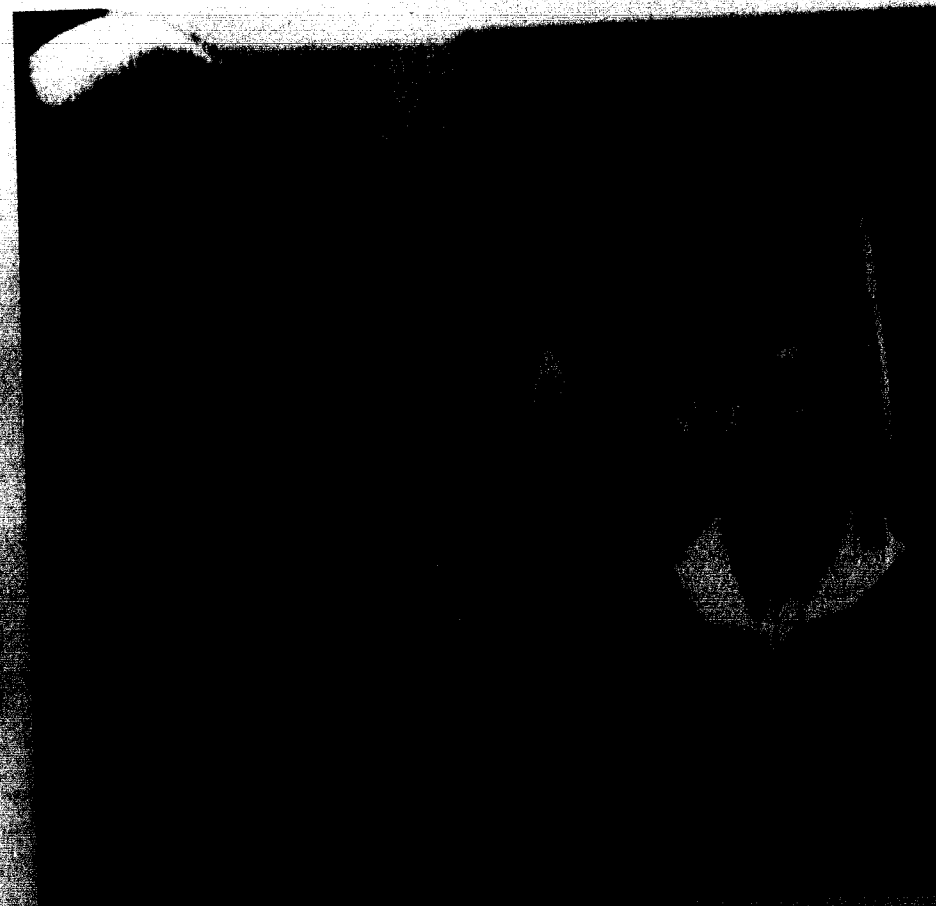
Graduation . . . a turning point. Not being a child any more, ready for a new start and open to the big sometimes frightening "real world."

Graduation was filled with much controversy this year. Seniors viewed their graduation as a special once in a lifetime happening. They felt like the ceremony should be like the traditional ceremony on the quad. President Kingsley wanted the ceremony to be located at the football field to save money, to allow more people to come watch and to preserve the quad. When it was all over, graduation was to be on the quad, but mother nature did not permit it. On the afternoon of graduation, rain fell. A new tradition was started as the graduation ceremony was moved to the Mabee Center.

Maybe the graduating seniors got their first taste of the "real world" when they learned that sometimes nature overcomes tradition.



1) Graduation was moved to the Mabee Center due to rain. 2) The 1981 graduates await the time when they receive their diplomas. 3) Phillip Schaefer plays the trumpeter. 4) Becky Bray receives her diploma from President Kingsley. 5) Dean Wilder sings with the help of the choir. 6) Fred Williams receives his diploma. 7) The rain moved graduation off the quad.

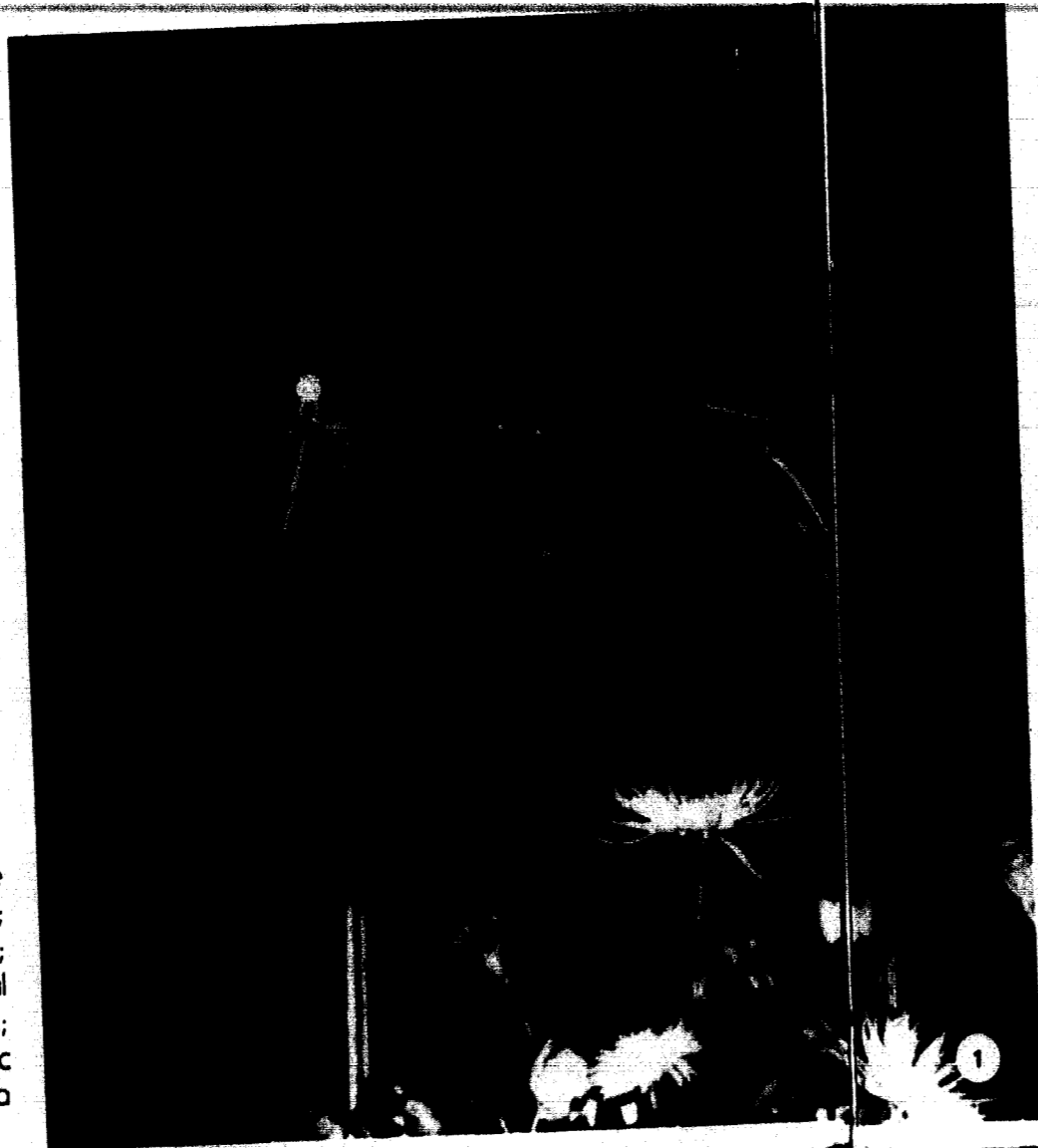


Jewell Honors Alumni

Coretta Scott King, internationally known and respected civic rights leader, was the featured speaker at the 37th annual Achievement Day convocation and banquet. Achievement Day, which honored six alumni for achievement in their fields, took place March 6.

Mrs. King's address titled "Major Challenges for the '80s: Eliminating Poverty, Racism and Violence," concerned her personal commitment for the extension of the work started by her late husband, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Alumni honorees were Guy E. Boyer, executive vice president, Western Federal Savings and Loan Association; David D. Burhans, Chaplain, University of Richmond, Va.; Lucile Hall Davis, businesswoman; George E. Hale, general surgeon; Fred Pryor, Fred Pryor Resource Corporation; and Gladys Ward Ritchie, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Commonwealth Education System, Pennsylvania State University.

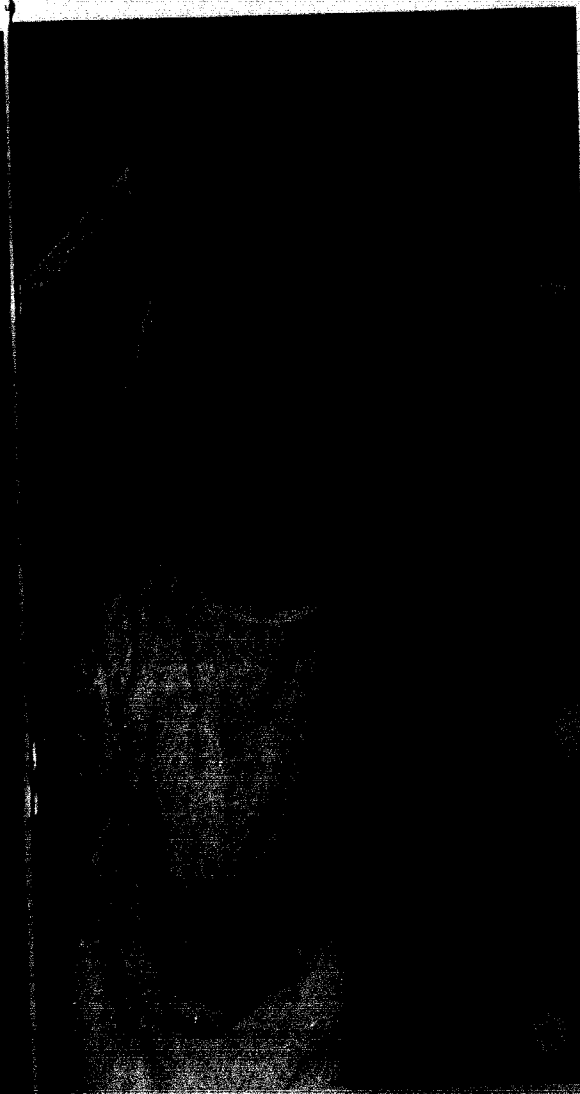
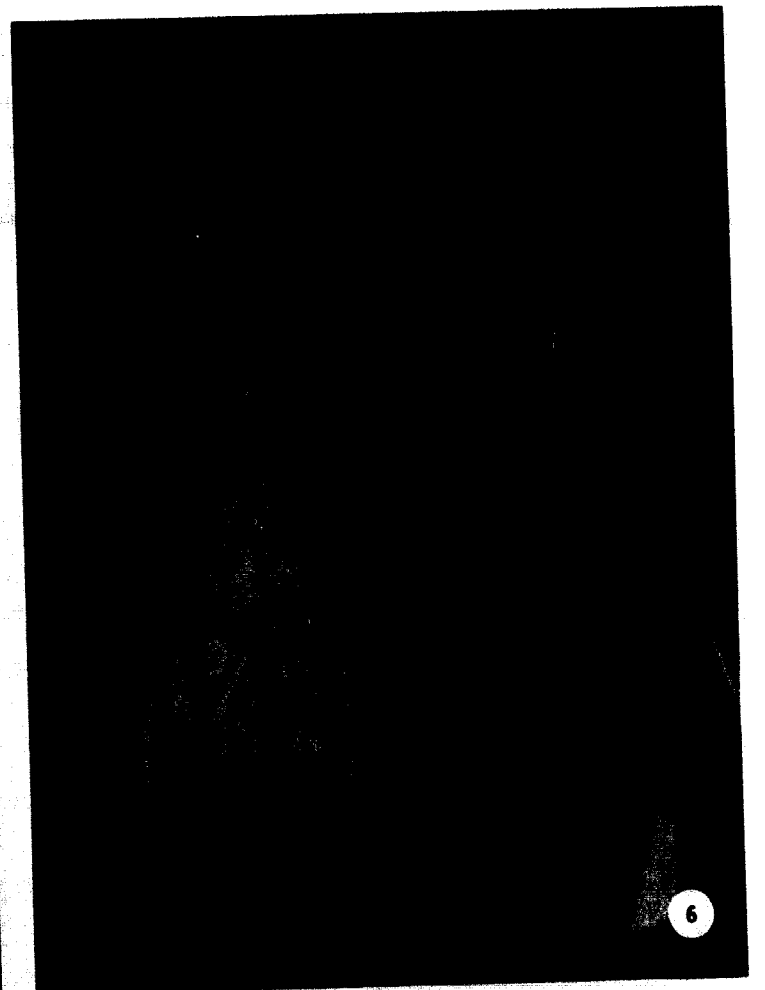
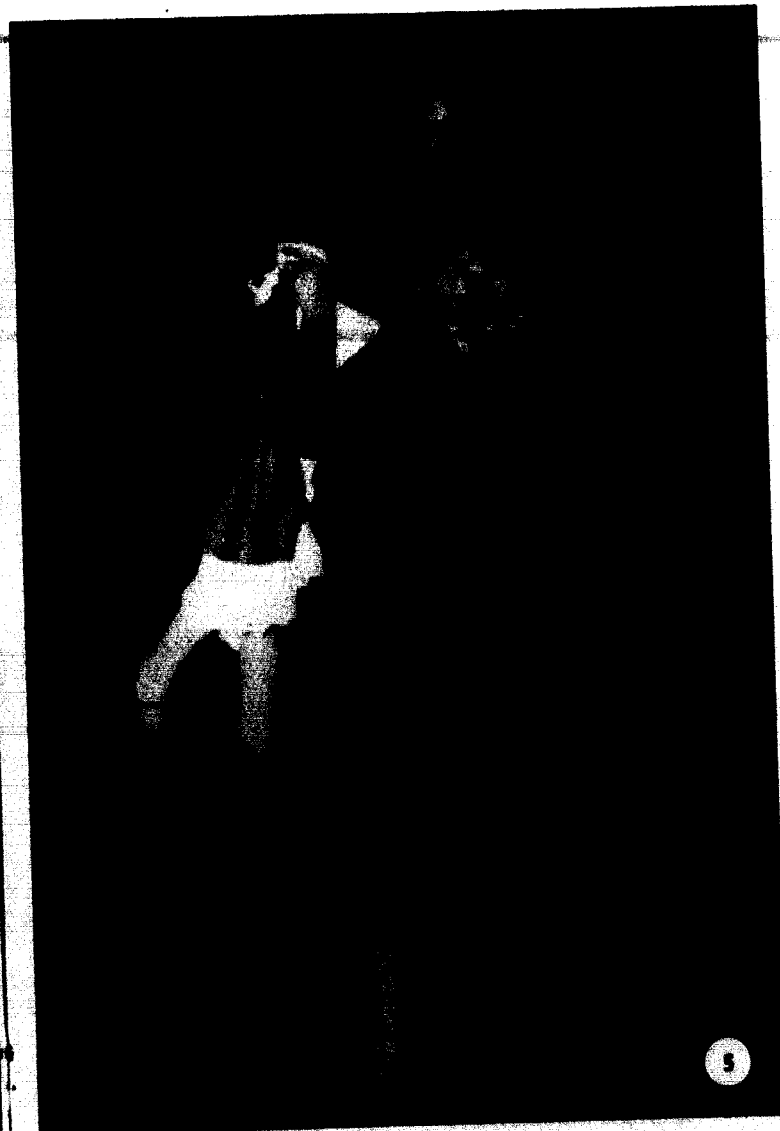
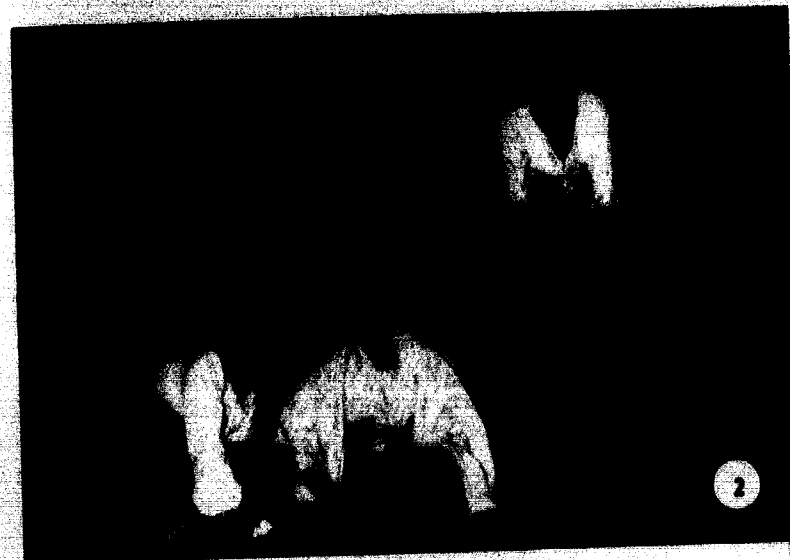


1) Coretta Scott King addresses faculty and students on Achievement Day. 2) A faculty-student reception honoring Alumni honorees provides a chance for those attending to meet achievers. 3) Lisa Lile, Cardinale, greets visitors at the alumni reception. 4) Being well known must have its drawbacks, as Mrs. King is mobbed by news reporters and cameramen. 5) Tom Doyer is one student attending the reception. 6) Tom Miller, communication instructor, achiever George Hale, and Dan Lambert, vice president, handily communicate. 7) One achiever, Lucile Davis, is a businesswoman and civic leader in Liberty.

Spring Play Isben's "Peer Gynt"

"To thine own self be sufficient" may sound like a strange moral to some, but to the Troll King in the play *Peer Gynt*, it is the basis of Troll life. The play was presented by the drama department this Spring. Its story traced the life of the central character, a Norwegian youth named Peer Gynt, as he traveled from Norway to the coast of Morocco, the Sahara Desert, Cairo, and returned to Norway as an old man.

Peer Gynt was presented in Brechtian style, a theater type that suggests settings such as mountains or the ocean through lighting and the movements of the actors. The play itself was symbolic in nature and left the interpretation to the individual members of the audience. The Liberty Symphony accompanied the play with the music by Edward Greig.



1) Peer is attacked in the Royal Hall of the King of the Dovre Trolls after he rejects the hand of the king's daughter in marriage. 2) Three herd girls entice Peer to join them. 3) Peer, now a middle-aged man, sings of his climb to success. 4) Peer encounters a girl in a Cairo insane asylum who thinks she is a pen that needs to be sharpened. 5) Peer joyfully lifts his sweetheart, Solveig, into the air. 6) The Troll King and his daughter, the Woman in Green. 7) The cast and crew of *Peer Gynt*.

Tennis Hampered By Young Teams

Inexperience and injuries hampered the efforts of the women's and men's tennis teams, but despite problems, both managed to pull through with more than satisfactory seasons.

The women's tennis team was a young one. Out of seven players, four were freshmen. However, this did not hinder the team. They received third overall in the state tournament, hosted by William Jewell on May 1 and 2. Kim Cracraft, freshman playing in the sixth position, took first in state. Kelly Leeper and Kim Cracraft, playing in third position doubles, also received first place in state. The team's record for the season was 8 wins and 14 losses.

"Teamwise, we started out strong and held almost at 500 through half the season, but the record is less than we expected," said team captain Lori Coulter. "We're not really discouraged with it, considering the strength of our freshmen."



1) Vickie Schneider backhands the ball. 2) Alice Buckley anticipates her opponent's next shot. 3) The members of the women's tennis team are Row 1: Vickie Schneider, Cindy Lopez, Beth Stroud. Row 2: Kim Cracraft, Alice Buckley, Kelly Leeper, Lori Coulter. 4) Teamwork is important in doubles play. 5) The members of the men's tennis team are Row 1: David Hoffman, Art Davis, Greg Harris, Coach Nelson. Row 2: Ralph Bland, Dan Salva, David Foreman, Collin Dietker, Bill Grigsby, Scott Carrer.

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Rebuilding Year Helps For Future

A rather young golf team led the Cardinals to a third place conference finish in what Coach Tom Pettigrew termed a "rebuilding" year. The team, consisting only of freshmen and sophomores, finished behind Baker and Ottawa in the eight-team tournament. Coach Pettigrew, pro-golfer at Liberty Hills Country Club, coached the five member team, including standouts Craig Linson, freshman, who finished sixth in conference, and Scott Martin, sophomore.

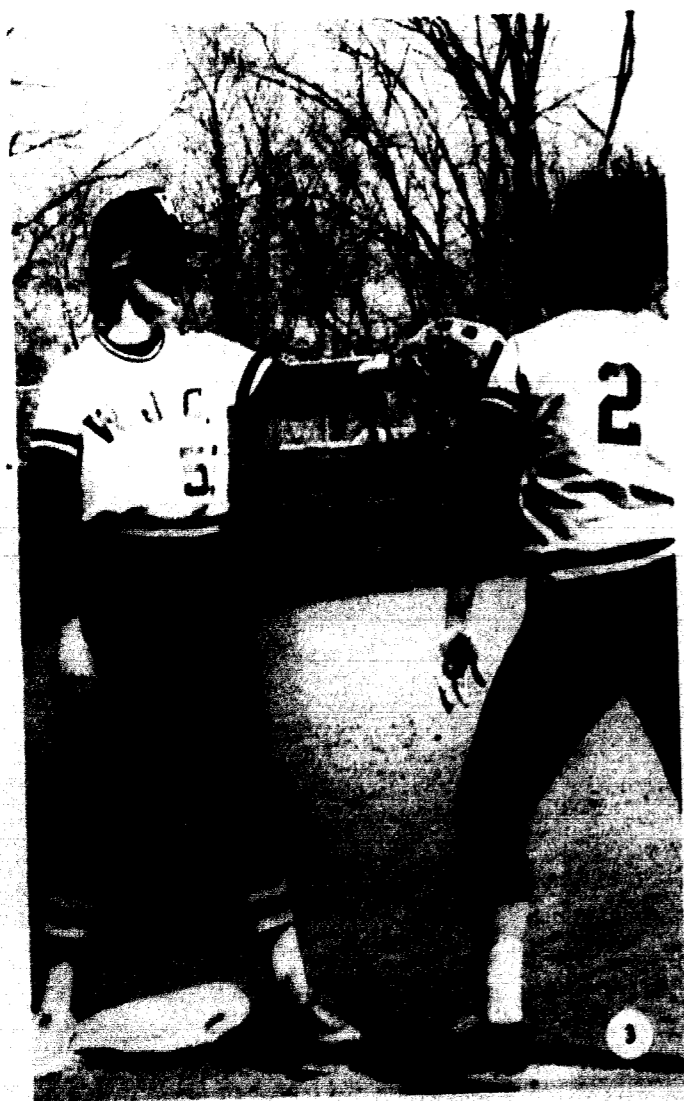
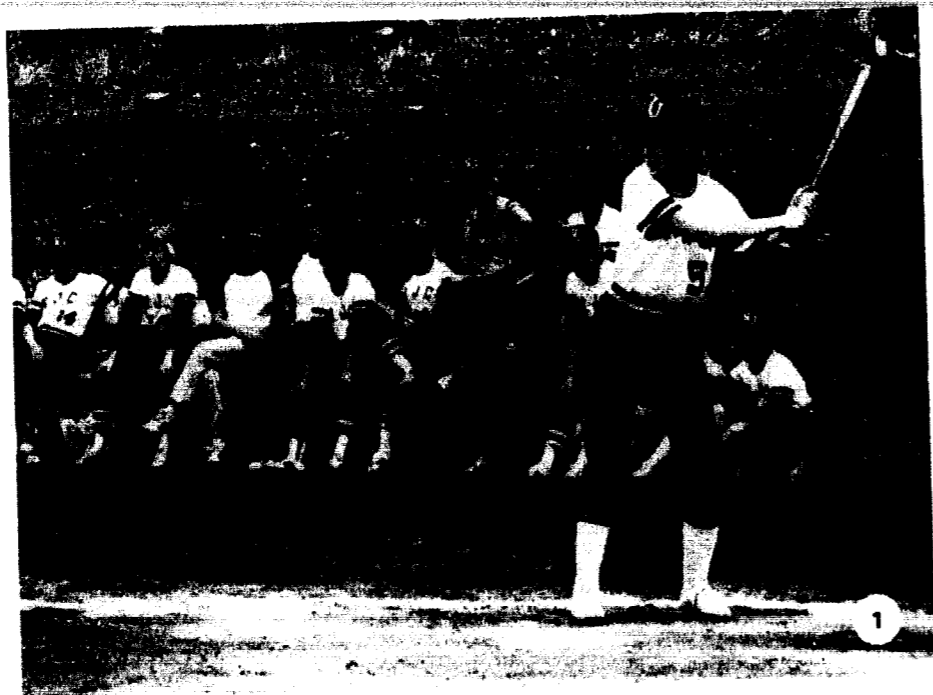
"We had a pretty young team this year," said Martin. "Next year we'll all have a bit more experience."

Other team members were Bentley Brown and Jim Roller, freshmen, and Warren Snelling, sophomore.



1) Mark Evans has a strong finish to beat out his MANC opponent 2) Larry Bruns shows determination on his face as he takes his approach for the pole vault 3) Liz Thurman is one of two members on the girl's track team 4) Tim Krause clears the high jump pole with ease 5) Scott Martin takes a practice swing before his actual shot





Kelso And Flook Influence Teams

The softball team had a rebuilding year, while the baseball team had a very successful year. The softball team had the new coaching techniques of Bill Kelso. The baseball team had the security of the already familiar techniques of Fred Flook.

"Bill Kelso and Dwight Bruening taught us the basics, but we finally realized that in order to win the game we had to get out and do that. We had to want to win," said Lisa Sunderwirth.

"We had a learning year. We had to develop with the new coach and his ideas and different ways to play ball," said Marcy Gant.

Although the softball team did not have a very successful record, they did grow closer as a team according to Marcy Gant. The baseball team did have a successful season, however. They finished with a 33-21 season and placed second in districts.

1) Dee Dee Husey is up to bat. 2) The baseball Cardinals concentrate on what they need to do. 3) Robin Carnahan waits to catch the ball. 4) The softball team cheers on their teammates. 5) Steve Roberts pitches a fastball. 6) Marcy Gant is one of the pitchers on the women's team. 7) The Cardinals won many games because of their fielding.

Spring Activities

Spring fever hit William Jewell as usual this year, and it took form in many events ranging from Science Night to the \$1.98 Greek Week Beauty Contest. No area was left untouched as academics, achievement and entertaining happenings took place.

The academic highlights included Science Night, sponsored by the chemistry and physics departments; Career Day, which gave Jewell students the opportunity to talk with people in their own field; and the Senior Art Show, which featured works by seniors Holley Powell and Pam Meyer.

Achievements were recognized at the women's sports banquet in April. Jewell's forensics team won the national discussion contest for the fourth year in a row, an accomplishment unequalled by any other school in the nation. Achievement also took place for people besides Jewell students as the high school District Music Contest took place at Jewell, bringing in what seemed like 1,000 high schoolers. (continued on page 204)



1) A judge examines the choir's selection at the high school District Music Contest. 2) The latest freshman fashion is displayed by Claire Harter in the Greek Week \$1.98 Beauty contest. 3) Amy Van Merer enjoys the CUA spring picnic on the President's lawn. 4) Jim Kopp really gets wrapped up in Science Night. 5) The girls' swim team receives several awards at the women's sports banquet. 6) Students listen to advice from guest speakers during Career Day.



1) Music from the Concert Band filled the quad one evening. 2) Two students relax on the CSU-sponsored float trip. 3) Janice Stokes admires Holley Powell's artwork in the senior student art show.



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On the entertainment side, there were such events as the CUA All-Student Picnic, Concert Band's spring concert on the quad, and CSU's canoe trip on the Current River.

