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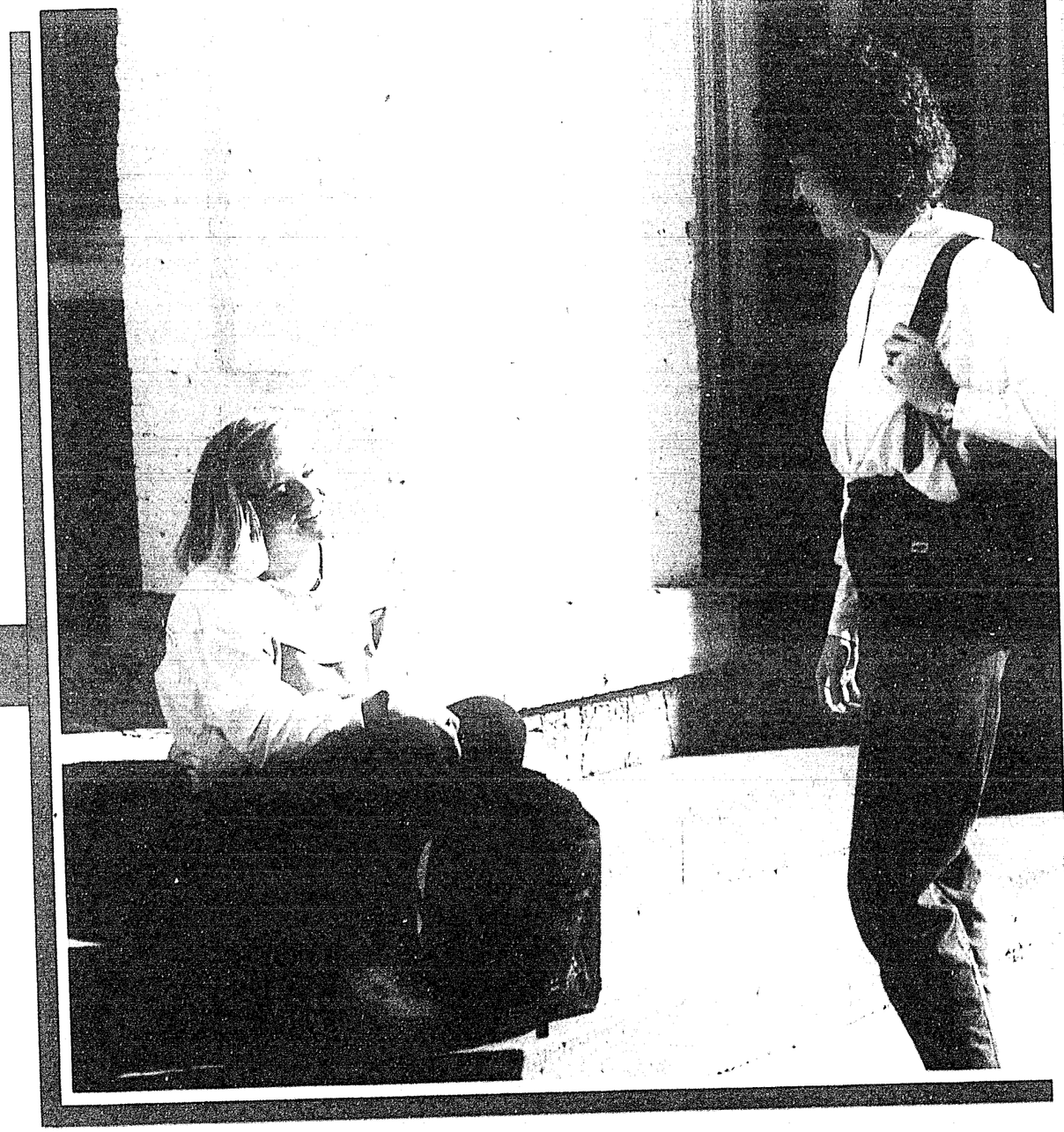
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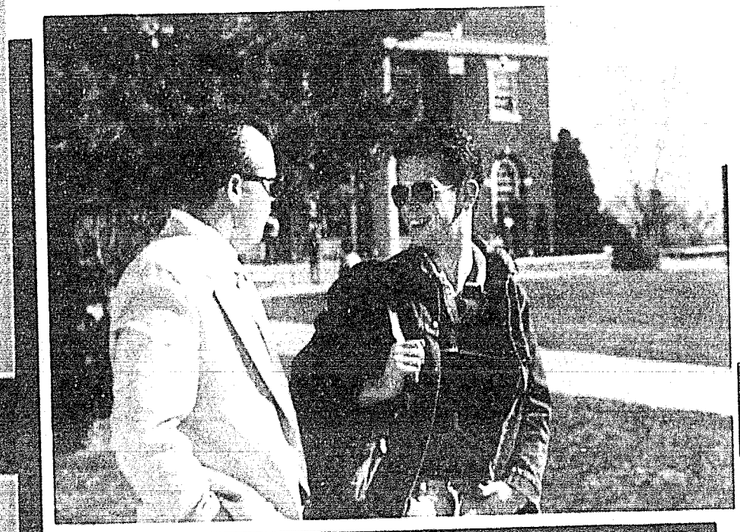
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"Cardinal is her color . . . Jewell is her name."

Since early in our freshman year, we have heard these words sung at convocations, football games, and other significant occasions. Initially, we moved our lips, trying desperately to look as if we belonged, for surely all those who belonged know the words to the Alma Mater. One day, while we were mumbling through the little known and less understood lines, we really listened to what we were trying to sing. "Jewell is her name", to someone, at least once in the history of these brick buildings perched on a hill, the college was a person, a personality. We wondered at this realization. We couldn't imagine becoming so involved in a place that we considered it almost human, capable of expecting certain types of behavior from those who know her. For some time we considered this foreign idea. And then, having rejected it as simply silly, we went on with our lives. We called the college "it."

Then, in a few days, or weeks, or even months, we heard that song again. We hadn't really passed beyond moving our lips and humming every now and then. But, somehow, the words touched us. Maybe because people had been singing that song about our school, about her, for over a century.



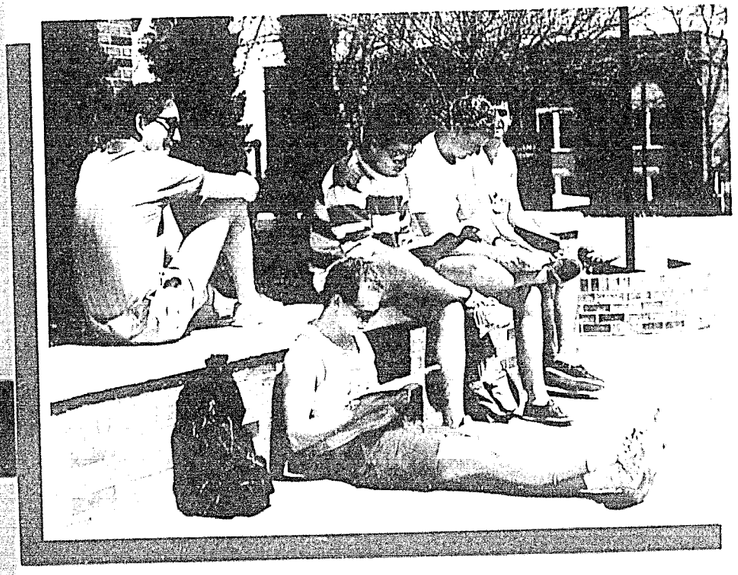


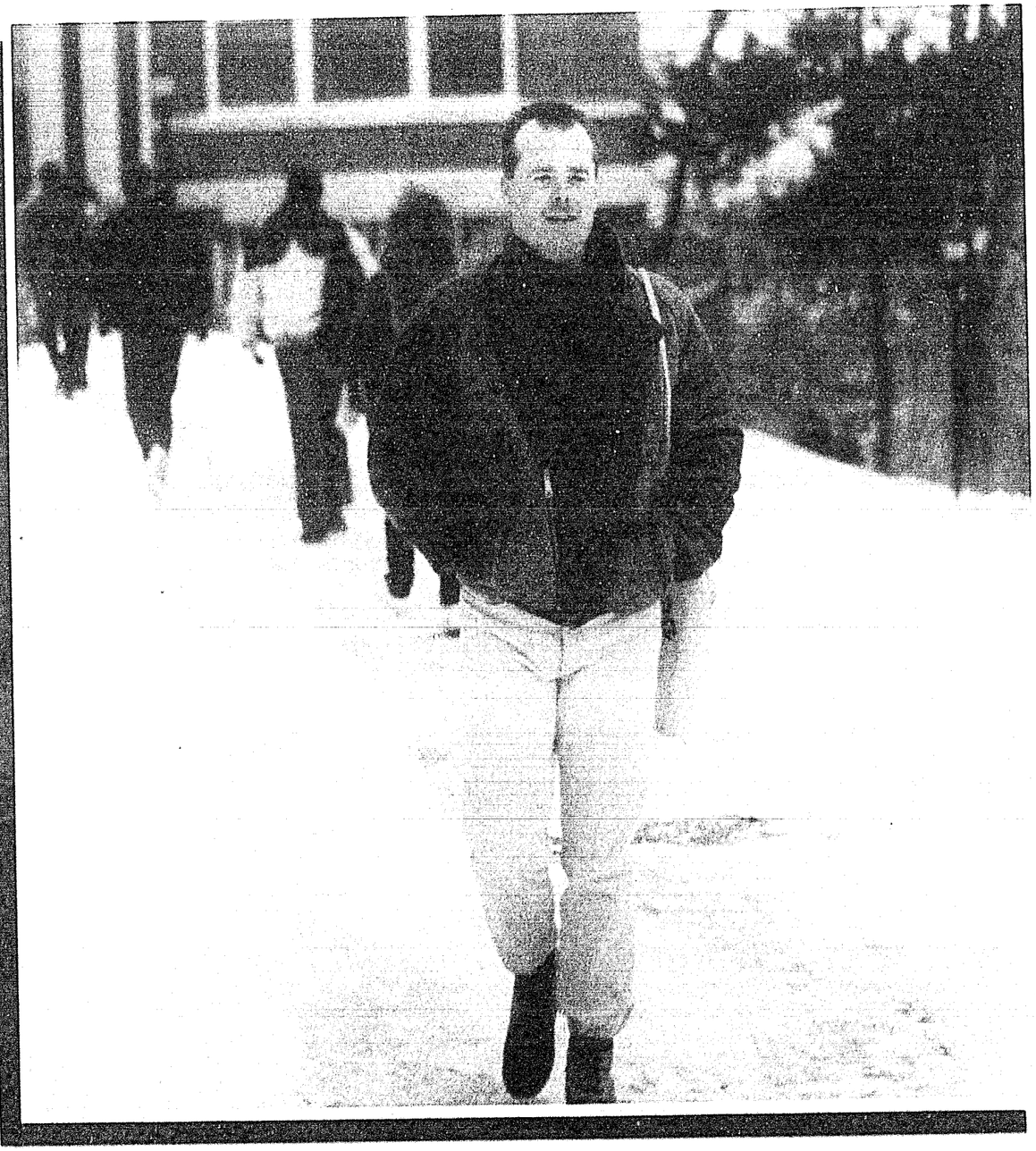
"High upon a hill she stands, and we will fight to keep her fame."

Looking out over a fairly typical college town, poised on a fairly typical Missouri hill, we found something fairly special . . . Without our realizing how it happened we chanced on a college that would offer us the opportunity to write and think and dream of things beyond our experience. We found a group of professors who encouraged us to question rather than accept, to analyze rather than summarize, to explore rather than discuss. We found, to put it simply, a college which would allow us to become all we hoped to be.

William Jewll is not content to offer her students the chances necessary to excel. Indeed, she demands they excel. She holds the example of generations of talented, concerned individuals up to us, refusing to let us settle for anything less. It seems as if at first we rebelled against this autocratic dictator. "After all," we grumble, "these are the best years of our lives." We thought of college as a time to play and dance and work . . . Not for us the daily grind of reading and writing.

From high on this hill, we chuckled at those who had gone before and bought into that campus of achievement publicity. We scoffed at those who dreamed of future Awards Convocations or Achievement Days. But, deep inside, we wanted those things. We were often quiet. Not for us the public display of ambition. Secretly, though, we longed to do her proud.



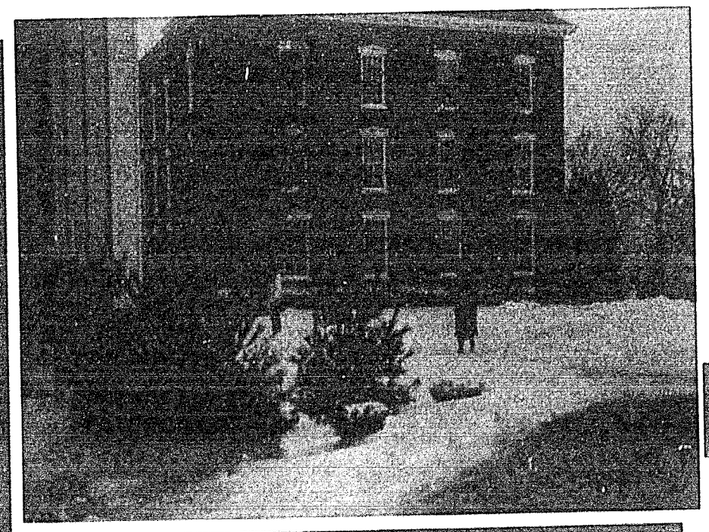


"Loyalty, allegiance, alma mater true."

Sometime in the first year we spent on the Hill we encountered one who dared to criticize her. We discovered she was like a member of our family. We could criticize her, dispair over some of her eccentricities, even go so far as to call her "out dated" or "conservative." But those same words, coming from the mouths of those who didn't know her as we did, were more than we could tolerate. We explained that those uninformed critics simply did not understand.

And we didn't understand. Who were these people defending the very policies we considered ineffective and inoperable? Who were these people mouthing the very phrases we had heard so many times and rejected as mere rationalization? As unlikely as it seemed we had become part of that group who loved the college, who admired her for what she stood for.

It was all in our perspective we discovered. Antiquated and traditional were just two sides of the same coin. Impractical and idealistic represented different attitudes toward a respect for our heritage. Looking back over our years on the Hill we remembered first the things that made her unique. Describing our first or last year of college we thought of the special traditions known only to those who had sat on the steps of the chapel or library on sunny days. We recalled the Lighting of the Quad, the Hanging of the Green, Opening Convocation, Achievement Day and apples in the barrel on the President's lawn. And we were glad we had been a part of that.





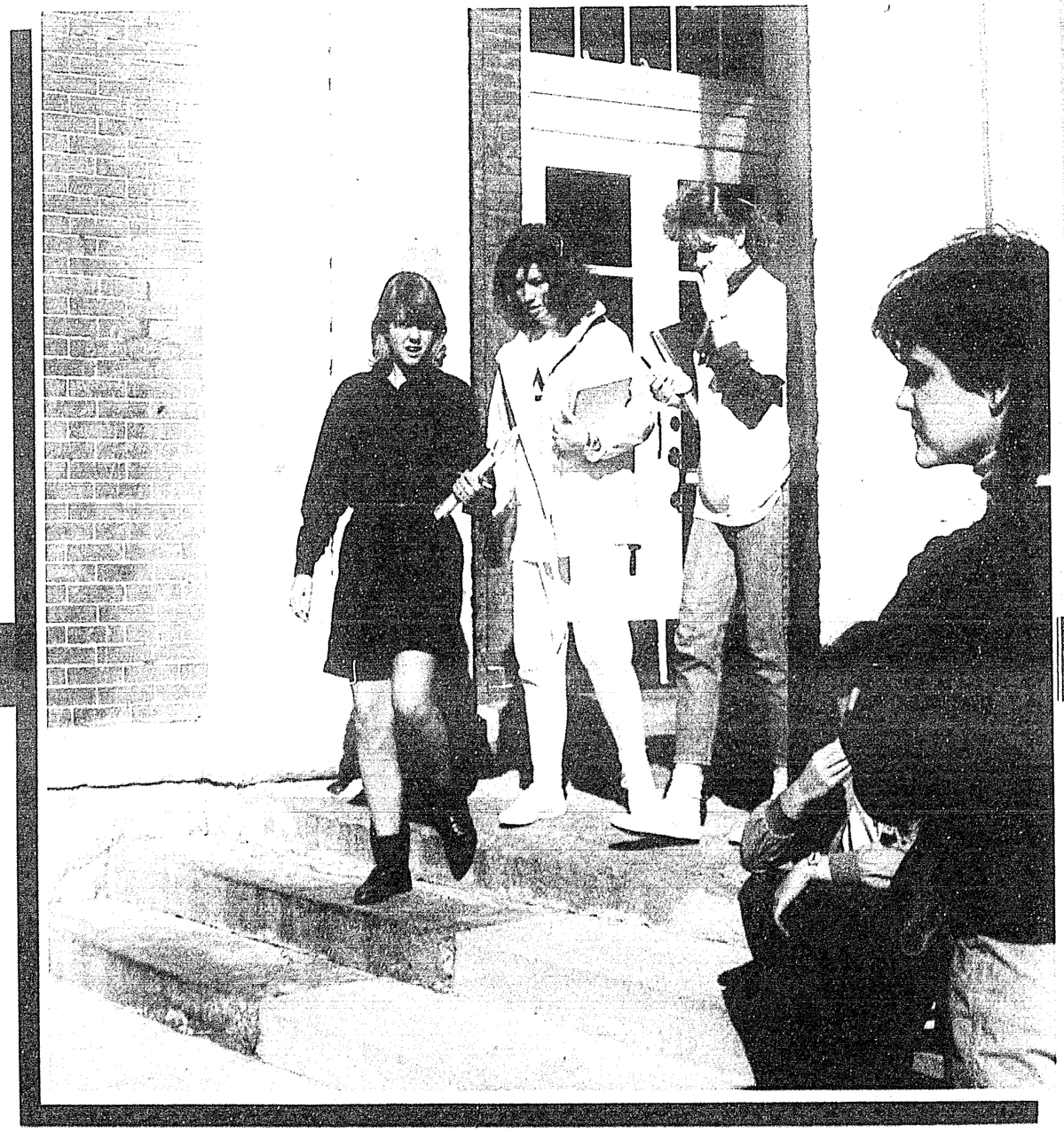
"We will love thee, serve thee forever."

In an age when families rarely settle in one house, to say nothing of one town, for longer than a few years, we found William Jewell to be steeped in the traditions of decades past. We found evidence of others who had studied in our special place in the library or loved our own corner of the cemetery before we came to the Hill. Somehow, we felt connected to those who had gone before us.

We were anxious to hear stories about freshmen initiation or old Ely. With an eagerness that would have amazed many of our professors we explored the history of our college.

Probably we could not pinpoint the moment when we realized our memories of her would soon become only a part of the huge pool of memories collected by all those who had learned to love her since she first welcomed students. Even as we visited our favorite places for the final times, we found others there, discovering them as we had years before. And we were tempted, more than once to caution those coming behind us to enjoy every minute of their days at William Jewell, to learn to appreciate her for what she was and not ask her to be any less than that.

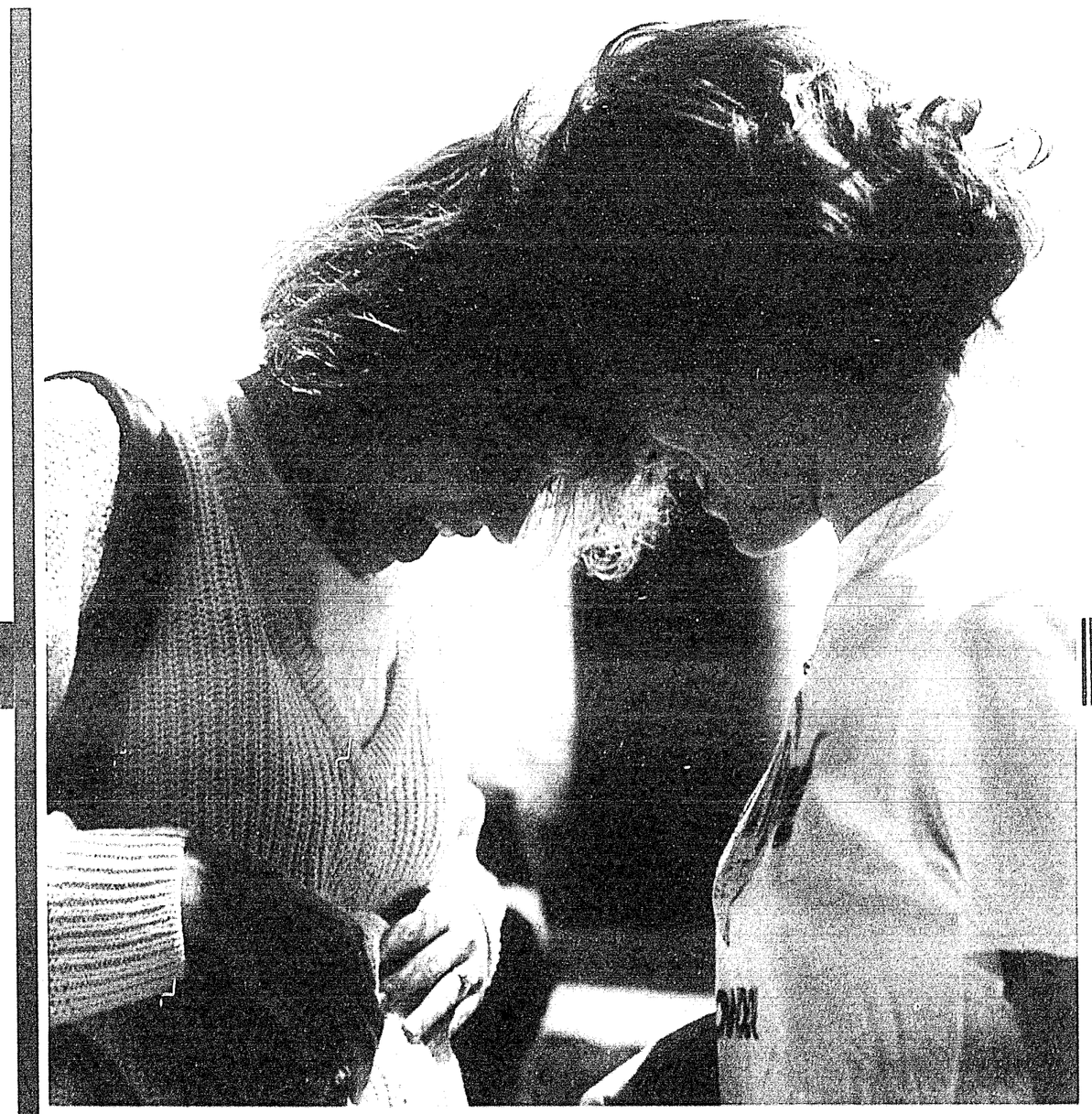


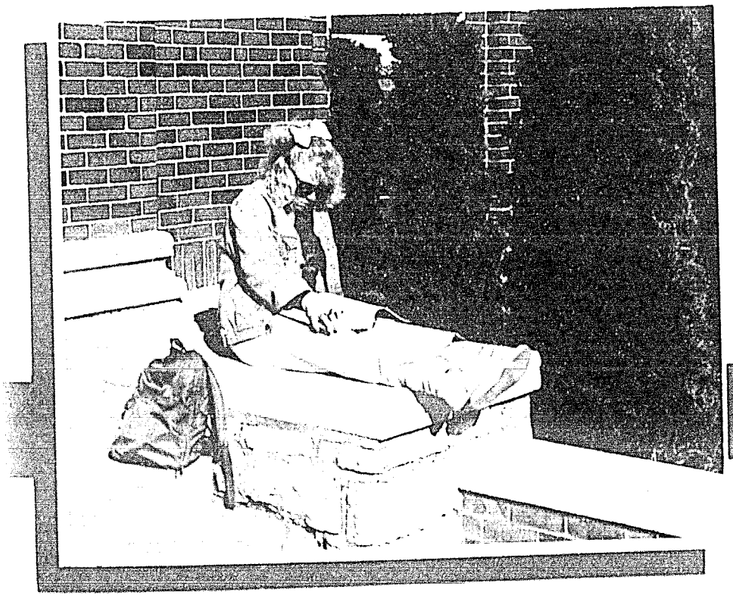


"William Jewell"

Generations of men and women have devoted precious time to shaping her into the college they dreamed she could be. Then another group of students joined her and shaped her again, refining that which was worthwhile and abandoning those things that were not. We put our hearts and minds to that task, aware that those who no longer live in the shadow of Jewell Hall may influence what she becomes.







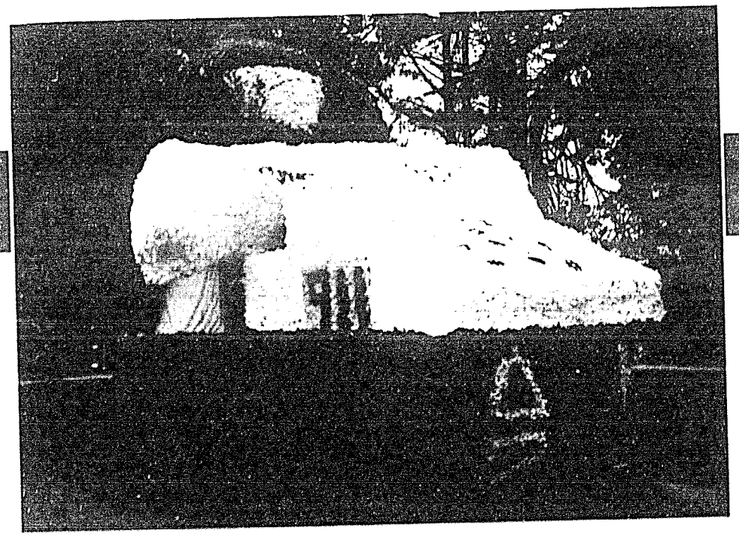
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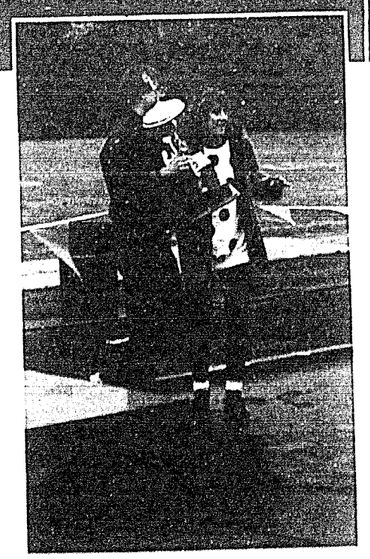
Time out for Homecoming '86

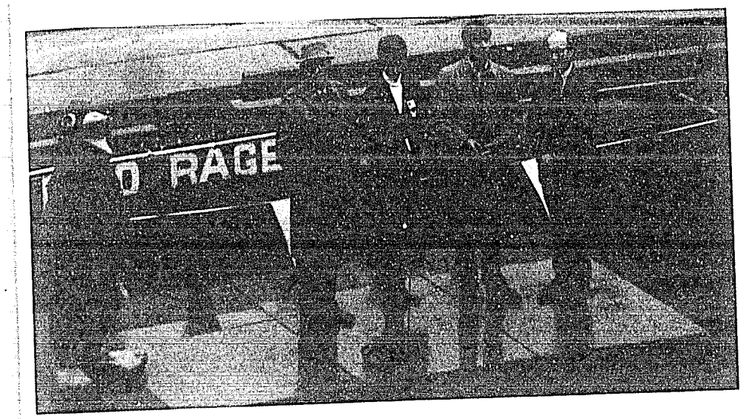
"Cardinals take a 60-second break" served as the official theme for the 1986 Homecoming festivities. Senior Valerie Donnelly, representing the women of Alpha Delta Pi, was crowned 1986 Homecoming Queen by Lori Andersen, 1985 Homecoming Queen. Alison Mercer, senior, was named first princess. She represented the women of Alpha Gamma Delta. Zeta Tau Alpha's Lori Hutchcraft, senior, was named second princess. Other candidates were Jennie Nicholas and Leslie Barnes, seniors. Both women represented ZTA. Overall, the men of Kappa Alpha and the women of Delta Zeta took first place in Homecoming competition. In individual events, the men of Sigma Nu and the women of ADPi took first place in campus sing. The men of Phi Gamma Delta and the women of AGD won top honors in Quad Games. The KA's and DZ's took float honors. Individual honors went to Sandi Wells, senior ADPi, and Steve Reed, sophomore PGD, who were awarded Miss Peppy and Mr. School Spirit. Jeff Crow, junior SN, and Kim Reeser, freshman ADPi, were awarded Ugly Man and Cutie Pan respectively. The college honored Barney Williams and Dick Brown as Distinguished Alumni for 1986. Under the direction of general co-chairman Lisa Freeze, senior, and Jean Ann Downs, junior, the spirit of Homecoming once again prevailed.



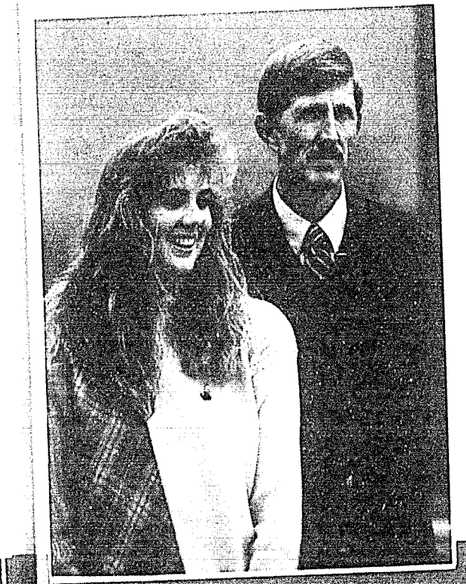
Above: Homecoming Queen Valerie Donnelly reacts to the announcement of her selection. She was escorted by her father Hugh Donnelly. **Left:** Receiving top float honors, "Reach out and crush the jackets" was the winning float. **Below:** Ken Anderson and Stacey Rowlands carry home the Stocksdale trophy for overall Homecoming winners.



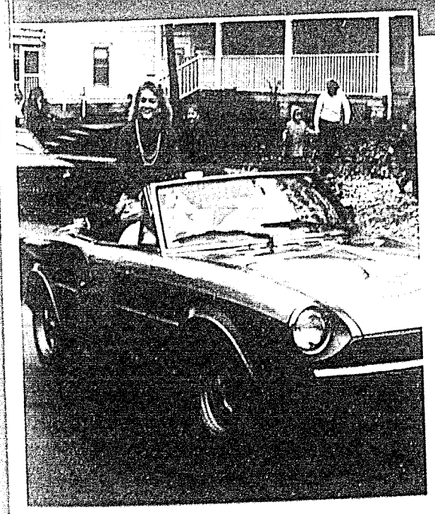




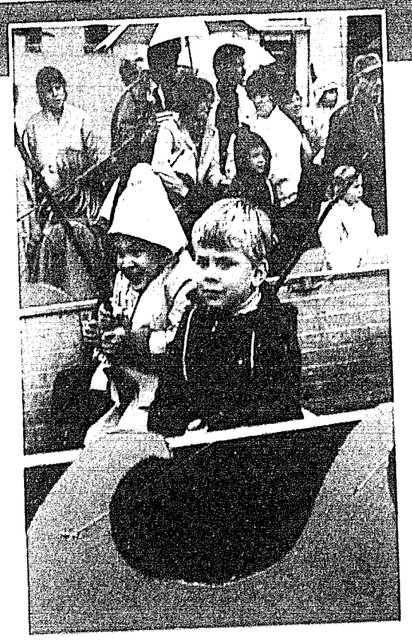
Left: The Cardinal mascot helps President Kingsley congratulate the Distinguished alumni Barney Williams (l.) and Dick Brown (r.), with them is Annette Admire Wells, president of the National Alumni Association. **Below:** Hidden by the colors of fall, President and Mrs. Kingsley's house.

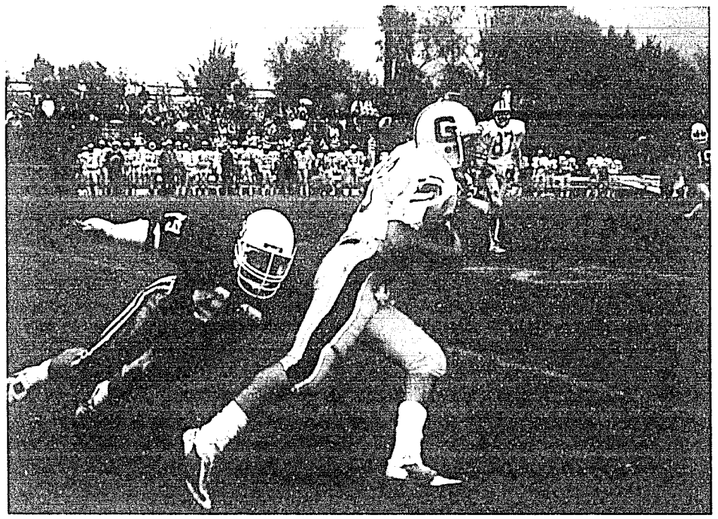






Upper: Second princess Lori Hutchcraft and her father Noel, await the Queen presentation. **Left:** First princess Alison Mercer participates in the Homecoming parade. Not even rain dampened the spirit of the annual parade. **Right:** Two young Liberty boys ride in their float during the parade. William Jewell sponsors Homecoming in conjunction with the Liberty Fall Festival.







Left: In the game against Graceland, a Cardinal defender tackles his opponent. **Above:** 1985 Homecoming Queen, Lori Andersen is escorted by Scott Kohrs, senior.



Left: Stephanie Worrell, Leah Broomfield, Shea Thomas, fr. and Dawn Worrell jr., catch the wave at Campus Sing. Due to rain, festivities were held in the Mabee Center. Below: Mr. School Spirit Steve Reed so. Reed represented the men of Phi Gamma Delta.









Upper left: Miss Peppy Sandi Wells snuggles up with a friend for her publicity picture. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Left: Jell-O snarfing was a new event added to Quad Games this year.

Left: General Co-Chairman Lisa Freeze, sr., announces the winner of the Ruth Stocksdale trophy. Stocksdale and Steve Reed, so., look on. **Above:** Sibby Bruero, director of student activities and Doug Brown, jr., make the publicity posters for Quad games. **Below:** LCA chairman, Bob Bloom and ZTA chairman Leslie Barnes, sr., carry off their trophy.





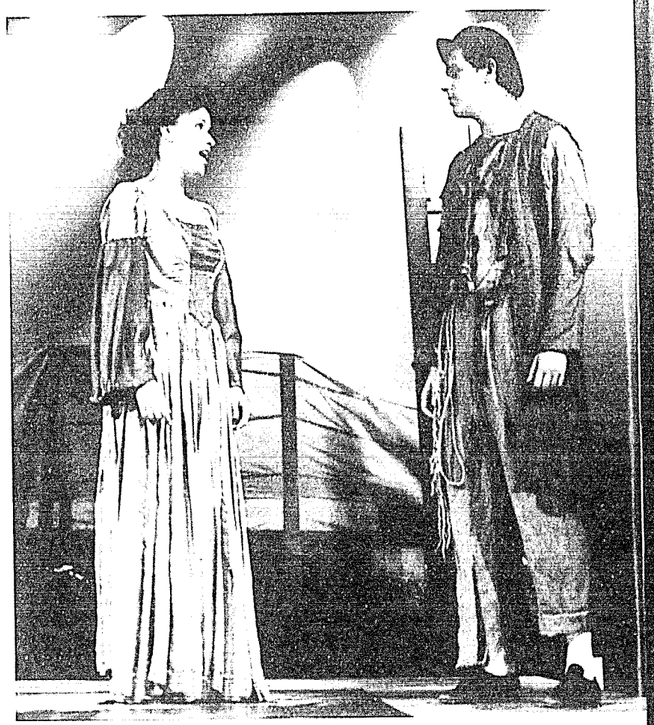
Games

Cooperation of direction between Dr. Kim Harris of the theater department and the music department's Ron Witzke resulted in an opera workshop production of *The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd*. Anthony Newley during the 1960's.

The action centers around two men, Cocky and Sir, who have been playing games for an awfull long time. Sir takes advantage of Cocky's naivity to manipulate the games they play in order to win every time. As the musical develops, so does Cocky's knowledge of fellowship and brotherhood, rather than game playing.

A number of unique feature added to the musical's success. Senior David Ruebhausen, assistant director, helped create the set in the form of a life-size gameboard. The board featured traditional games like hopscotch and checkers as well as neweer games like Clue and Trivial Pursuit. In the center of the gameboard, an orchestra pit was desigened for a ten-piece student group conducted by Greg Hudson, junior, which provided music for the singers and dancers, choreographed by junior Joni Bishop.

The Girl (Tammy Mann) and Cocky (John Campbell) voice their true feelings towards each other in their first love song.





Cocky (John Campbell) realizes the part he plays as the fool.



Sir hires The Bully (A.J.Uland) to deceive Cocky in his search for love.



The Urchins and The Kid insure Sir (Jay Kackson) of his magnetic personality.



Sir (Mark Riggs) advises The Kid (Cayla Teal) of the proper way to live using his own life as an example.

Groups catch the time warp in annual event

"Tatler Reviews the Decades" served as the theme for the 55th annual Tatler Revue held Jan. 29-31 in Gano. The audience was led through a journey of time with emcees Shawn Thomas and Sonya Richardson-Thomas, srs.

For the third consecutive year, the men and women of the Assoication of Independent Students and the Black Student Association gathered first place trophies for their skit *The Taming of a Squaw* or *Which Witch is Which?* . The skit featured the award winning talents of Cayla Teal, jr., and Steve Harris, sr., who were awarded Best Supporting trophies.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha and the women of Alpha Delta Pi teamed us to present *Pyramid Paradox Puzzles Patty* or *Majesty May Marry Mummy* . They took second place and sophomore Brian Bockman was named Best Actor for his portrayal of Ken Tut.

Angela Johnson, jr., was named Best Actress for her portrayal in the Phi Gamma Delta/Delta Zeta production of *Over Here* or *Won't You Come Home Johnny* .

Other skits included *Speakeasy* or *Walk softly* presented by the women of Zeta Tau Alpha. The men of Kappa Alpha and the women of Alpha Gamma Delta teamed up to present *Those Were the Days* or *Love Not Lost* .

While practices were going on 12 women were vying for the title of Tatler Queen. After Friday nights performance 1986 Tatler Queen Lori Andersen crowned Tammy Mann, so., the 1987 Tatler Queen. Mann represented AIS. Senior Teresa Posey was named first princess, she represented ZTA. Amy Sturhahn, so., was named second princess, she represented AGD.

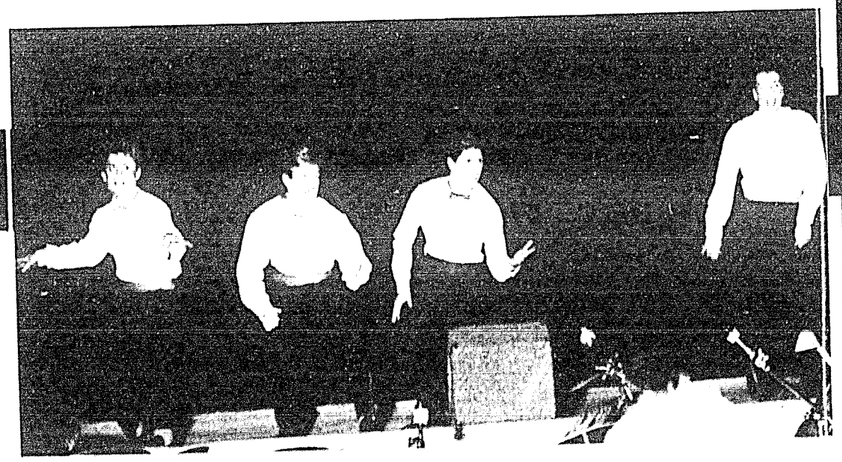
In the annual between-skit entertainment, Janet McEwen was named first place winner for her operatic solo. Under the direction of co-chairman Doug Brown, jr., Chris Cook, sr., and Marty Barber jr., the event once again helped raise money for the yearbook.



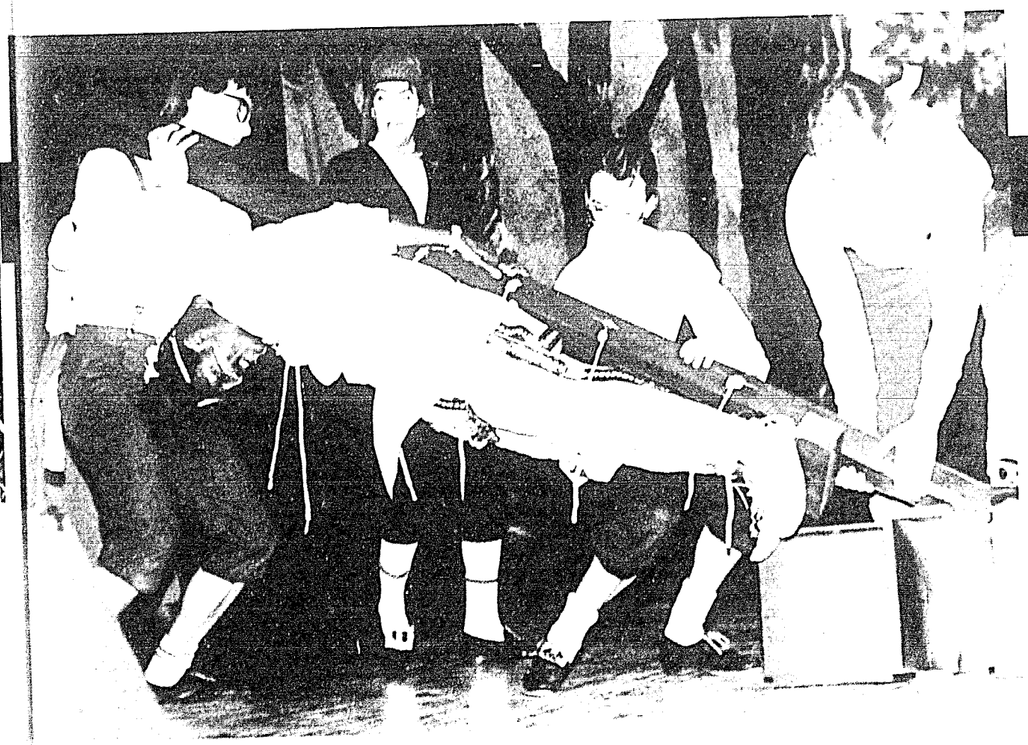
1987 Tatler Queen Tammy Mannlis crown by Lori Anderson the *1986 Tatler Queen.*



Preparing to burn the witch doctor, members of the nerdy pilgrims set him into place. AIS/BSA took top skit honors for the third year in a row.



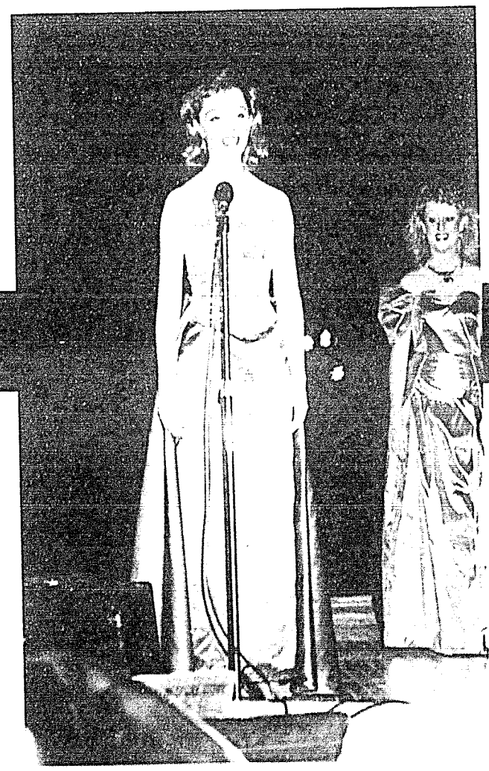
Upper: Smiling to the audience, 1987 Tatler QueenTammy Mann reacts to her selection. Mann represented AIS. Above: Performing to the sounds of New Edition "Just A Bunch of Guys" do their award winning lip-sync. The group is made up of Jeff Kassing, Doug Brown, Kurt Pyclor and Kreg Reid.





President Kingsley congratulates the recipients of the "Outstanding Liberty Citizen Award", the Sisters of the Immaculata Manor.



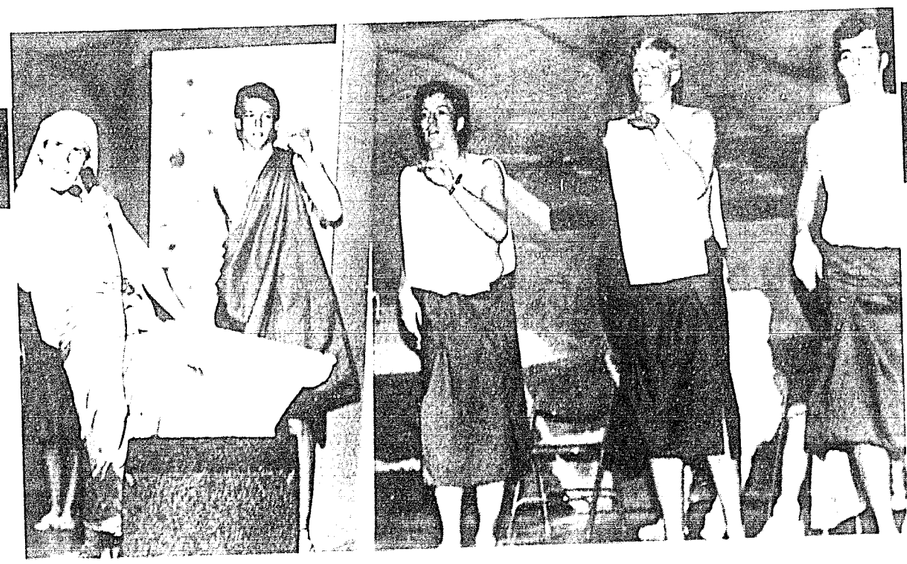


Above: Cassie Ball, fr., and Jamie Jobe, so., wait for the Zeta skit to begin.
Right: Representing Zeta Tau Alpha, Teresa Posey was named first princess.





Above: Amy Sturhahn, so., was named second princess. She represented the women of Alpha Gamma Delta. Left: Emcees Shawn Thomas and Sonya Richardson Thomas lead the audience through time. Below: Best Actor Brian Bockman, so., and his back-up perform "King Tut" in the LCA-ADPi skit.



The World We Live In

Under the dirction of Dr. Kim Harris, the William Jewell Theater Department presented *The Insect Comedy* in the spring of 1987. The play, written by Josef and Karel Capek, demonstrates the tragedy of World War I on the doubts of theater theorists. The play centers on the distorted dreams of a vagrant in his subconscious search for reality. His nightmares lead him to the insect world living in the trash amidst which he lies.

The set is a conglomeration of discarded food containers and other rubbish increased to overproportioned sizes.

The insects represent stereotypical characterization involved in love, work, war and death. A tiny chrysalis perched high atop the trash heap sleeps in his cocoon waiting for birth and a chance to do something great and significant.

David Ruebhausen acted as scenographer for this production. His senior honors project involved his individual work in the history of expressionism which culminated in his development of the set and costume design. Ruebhausen worked closely with Dr. Harris throughout all aspects of *The Insect Comedy* to present yet another successful theater production.



The vagrant (David Ruebhausen) tries to understand his current plight amidst the trash heap.



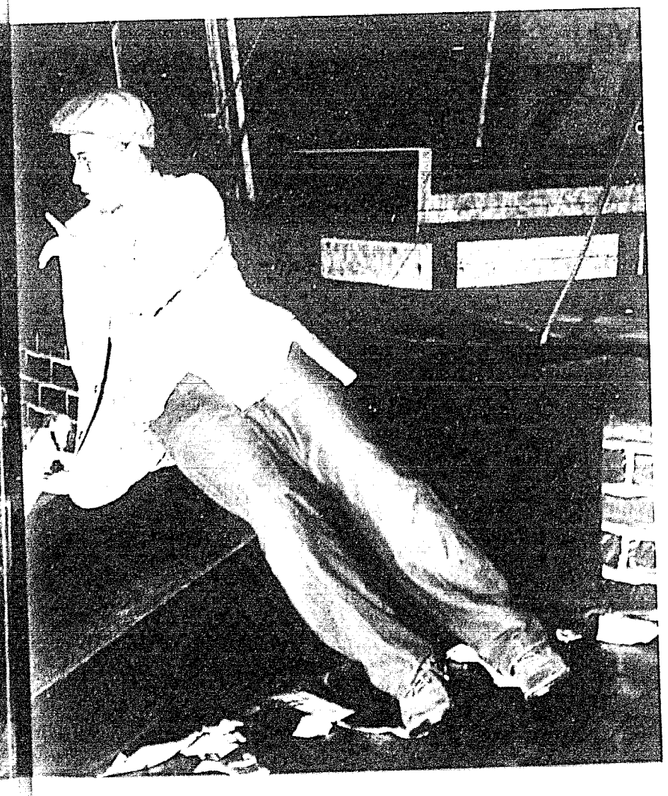
Cythia (Sherry Prindle) toys with her ardent admirer Otabar (Gregg Elliott).



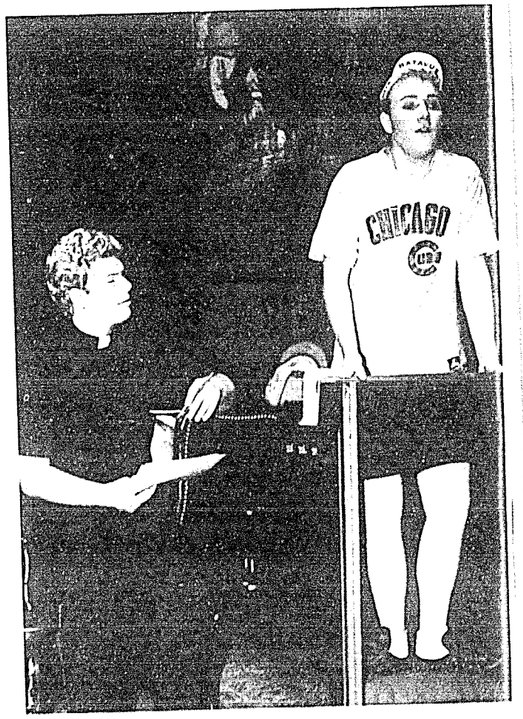
Bringing home food for her larva (Tracey Johnston), the Ichneumon fly (Chris Lacquement) tells her child to eat and grow up strong.



Felix (John Campbell) recites his passionate poetry for the beautiful Iris (Joni Biship).









Top: John Campbell and Chris Lacquement rehearse a scene. Right: Eddie Mos and David Roubhauson act out a performance. Above: Mar Kriggs, Victor Cashillo and Sherry Prindle take a publicity shot.



The theater department presented two productions in addition to its traditional fall and spring plays. Members of theater classes worked to pruce *The Imaginary Invalid* and *The Clouds* .

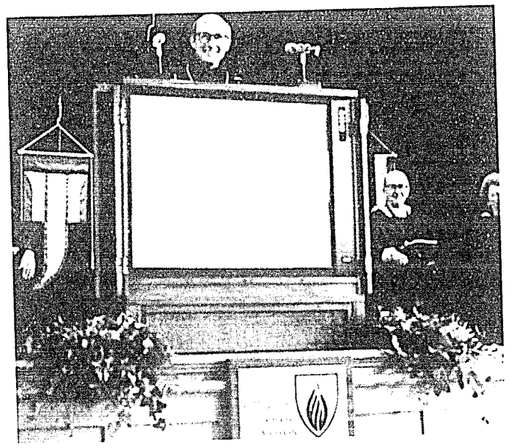
On December 11 and 12, the advanced acting class presented Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid* (pictuted at right). Moliere, a French writer voiced his opinions about the society of his times through his writings. This play satirizes the doctors in their mediary period between being quacks using leeches and practicing actual medicine. The play centers on a hypochodriatic man who deals with his troubled family form his bed between bouts of imagined illness.

The Clouds (featured at the top and bottom) was presented by the forty-member basic acting class on May 4 and &. Written by the Greek tragedist Aristophanes, this play was one of his few comedies. It was intended as a commentary on Aristophanes' time in hopes of a return to the peace and tranquility of the Golden Age. It is filled with deception, nonsense and trickery. The members of the cast experience the opportunity of acting in one of the only plays still in existence from early Greece.







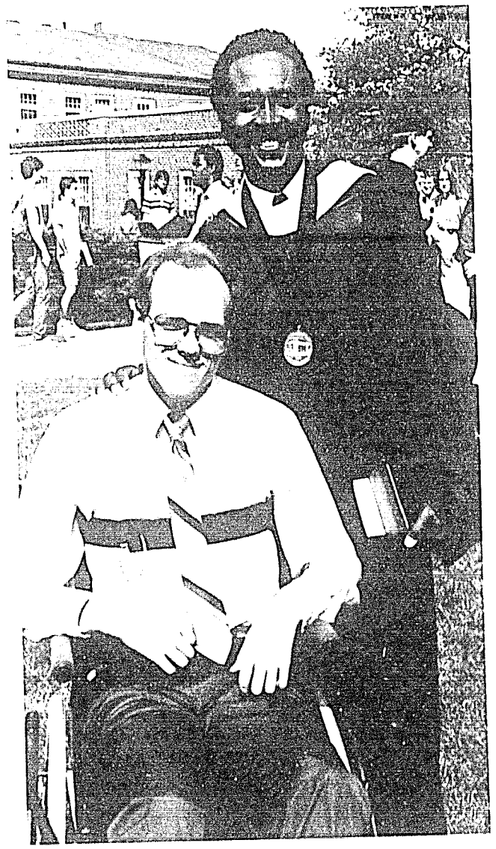


Left: Delivering his famous "Go For It" speech, President Kingsley used the aid of a videotape of Tim Trout's record breaking field goal. Below: President Kingsley poses with the recipients of the Yates Medallion. From left: Anita Gorman, James Kemper, Jr., Joseph McGuff, President Kingsley, Mary Pritchard, Frank White and John Pritchard.



GO FOR IT!

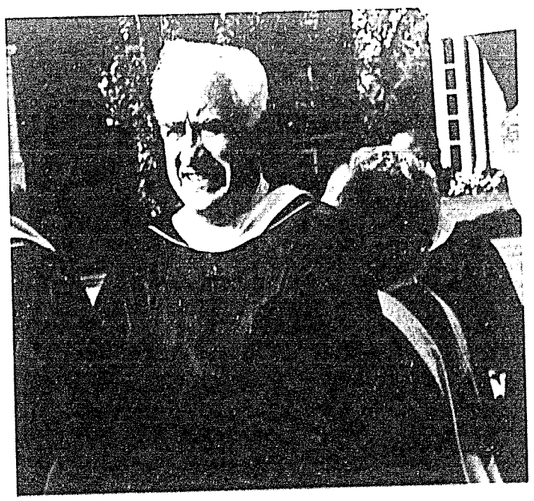
On September 4, William Jewell rolled out the red carpet to officially open the academic year and to honor recipients of the William F. Yates Trustee Medallions. President Kingsley's speech *"Go For It"* instilled a sense of determination for the school year. It made people realize that there are no limits to what one can do. Aided by a video of Tim Trout's record breaking field goal from the 1985 Cardinal football season, Kingsley officially welcomed back students, both new and veteran. The Yates Medallion for Distinguished service recognizes individuals who have made distinct contributions to their community. This years honorees included Anita Gorman, president of the Kansas City Board of Parks and Recreation and a 1953 alumna of the college; James M. Kemper, Jr., chairman of the board of commerce Bankshares and chairman and president of Tower Properties; Joseph T. McGuff, editor and vice president of the *Kansas City Star/Kansas City Times;* John F. Pritchard,Jr., and Mary Pritchard, leaders in Habitat for Humanity and Frank White Jr., second baseman for the Kansas City Royals, and a spokesman for Cystic Fibrosis.



Above: Kansas City Royal's second baseman Frank White takes time for a picture with Cory Wohlford sr. Wohlford returned to school after an almost fatal auto accident. Below: *Kansas City Times/Kansas City Star* Editor Joe McGuff talks with students and faculty at Convocation.

Board of Trustee member Mrs. Palmer Reynolds poses for a picture with her daughter Kathleen Reynolds after Opening Convocation ceremonies.





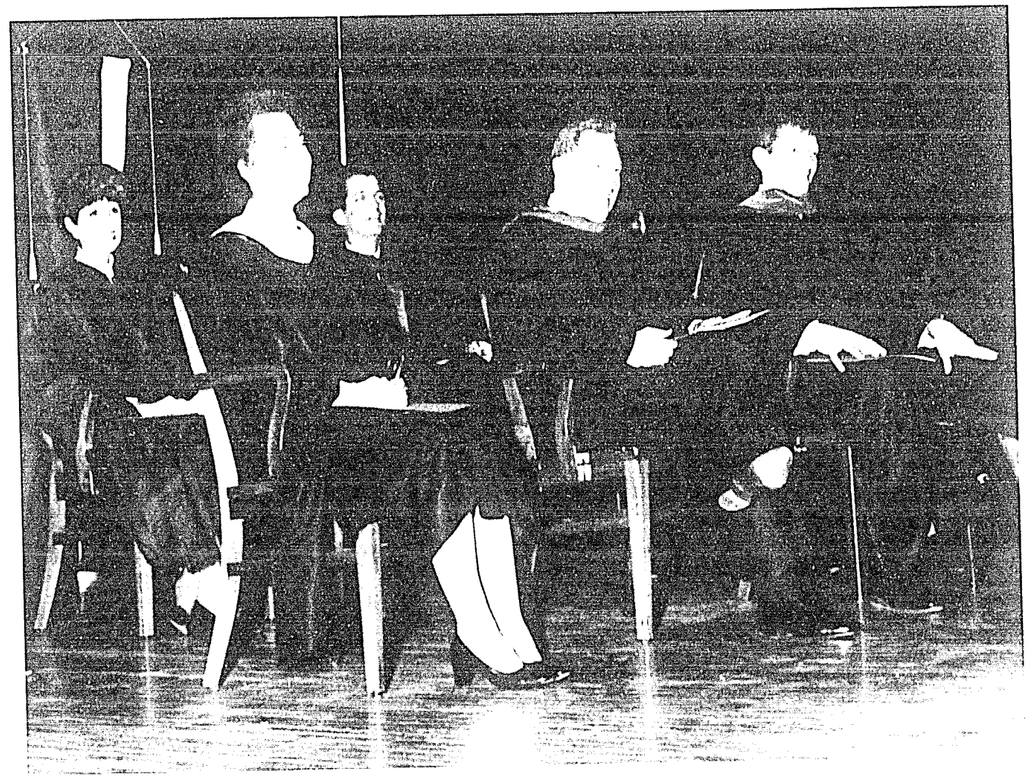


Above: Marlilyn Chandler Barth and Raymond Ewing were honored by the college as Adele Hall looks on. Below: President Kingsley chats with Adele Hall after Achievement Day activities. Hall was the featured speaker.



College honors Achievers

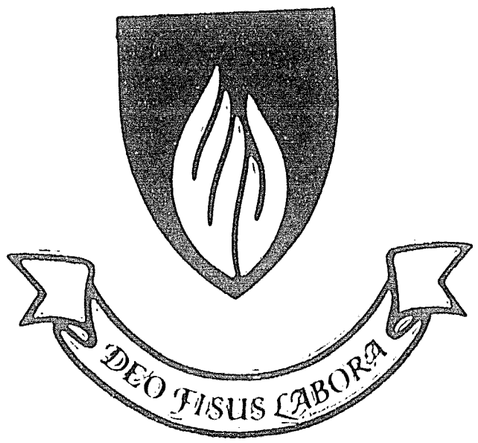
Established in 1944, Achievement Day marks the time when the college recognizes alumni who have gained distiction in their career fields. Over 200 alumni have been honored in the past and the tradition continued in 1987 as the college honored five more alumni on March 6. This years honorees included; Marilyn Chandler Barth, class of 1959; Raymond Ewing, class of 1949; Clara Jones Lowry, class of 1947; Doran McCarty, class of 1952 and Robert G. Ulrich, class of 1963. Barth is a broker/assocaite with RE/Max of Kansas City, Inc., and has been a licened realtor/associate realto since 1975. In 1981 she was named realtor/associate of the year by the Kansas City Board of Realtors. In addition she is a former Editor of *Tatler* yearbook. Ewing is currently Director and Associate Professor of the Master's program in corporate public relations for the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. Lowry is the co-founder of the Sarah Center. It is a treatment center for children who have been sexually molested. McCarty serves as professor of ministry and director of supervised ministry at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Ca. Formerly he was a professor at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City. Ulrich is the U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Missouri. He was appointed by President Ronald Reagan with the advice and consent of the U.S. Senate. "Achievement Day is one of those college celebrations of who we are as people together," commented President J. Gordon Kingsley. "We define ourselves by our ceremonies and this is a good moment of such self-definition."



Above: Clara Jones Lowry, Doran McCarty and Robert Ulrich were three achievers at Achievement Day. Below: Adele Hall, wife of Donald Hall of Hallmark, Inc., was the guest speaker. Right: With her parents, Burnell Landers, M.D. and Linda, First Lady of the Campus Sara Landers. Dr. Landers serves as a Trustee of the college.







In the News

National News

Let's make a deal

In the summer of 1985 an Israeli foreign mister told National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane that shipments of "moderate elements" could help speed up the release of American hostages. In the months that followed the scandal of arms-for-hostages would ruin the credability of the Reagan administration. Some call this Irangate scandal parallel to the scandal that toppled the Nixon administration. On February 26, the three member Tower Commission released their report, the commission was set up to investigate the dealings of the scandal. According to the governement officials in the know, the most damaging aspect of the report was the fact that the president was unable to demonstrate control in the situation. The Tower report concluded that Reagan had supported arms sales to free the hostages, but he was unaware that the money from the sale was going to help the war in Nicaragua. They also felt the Reagan had not purposely intended to mislead his country or cover up any illegalities. Although Reagan was not blamed, his staff was. Lt. Col. Oliver North was originally thought to be the only one involved but as events came about no one was sure who was involved. North's boss, John Poindexter also was in the know and when it came to testify before Congress both men pleaded the fifth admendement. Former CIA director William Casey had failed to inform Reagan that money was being sent. Chief of Staff Donald Regan also had a part in the scam. Both men were replaced and in the spring Casey died. Throughout the scandal North's secretary Fawn Hall became involved when it was disclosed that she was ordered to shred information concerning the events. Soon her name became a household one. The Irangate scandal did a lot to the credability of the Reagan administration but as time will tell Reagan will once again prove to be a favorite of the people.

Hart abandons political career over scandal

Gary Hart's political future took a nose dive when it was disclosed that he could have been involved in an extra-marital affair with actress Donna Rice. Although it was never confirmed too many speculations and incriminating evidence forced the former Colorado Senator to abandon his presidental hopes.

Hart, the front runner, was followed back to his Washington D.C. townhouse by reporters from a Miami newspaper with Rice. Hart called the paper and asked them not to reveal the name of the woman (Rice) so as to protect her and Hart's wife Lee.

Hart's campaign was already in trouble due to the fact that he still had heavy debts from his unsuccessful bid for the 1984 Democratic nomination which went to Walter Mondale. The Miami *Herald* came under a fire for printing the story and ruining Hart's career. Some journalist feel the story and the interviews that followed were too personal and really the American man on the street doesn't care about what Hart does out of the office. With Hart out of the race the fight for the Democratic nomination became tighter than ever with Rep. Richard Gephart of Missouri, Senator Paul Simon of Illinois and Jesse Jackson leading the pack.

ELECTION 1988

Jim and Tammy out

What started as a confession of a extra marital affair that happened years ago turned into a major war withing the top ranks of the PTL. Jim Bakker, who founded the PTL along with his wife Tammy, confessed that earlier he had had an affair with then church secretary Jessica Hahn and that he was paying her to keep quiet. The confession forced Bakker to resign his post as head of the PTL and he gave it to fundamentalist Jerry Falwell. Bakker admitted to having the affair as a way of getting his wife back whom he suspected of being linked with country singer Gary Paxton. Bakker and his wife fled to their home in Palm Springs and have been in seclusion ever since. Falwell took command of the PTL, which stands for People that Love or Praise the Lord, ordered an investigation into funds of the organization. The more Falwell's men found the more contraversy was stirred. It was disclosed that Jim and Tammy had allegedly used PTL funds to pay for excessive luxuries such as homes, cars, clothes and the now famous air-conditioned dog house. The audits also showed that the PTL was in heavy financial debt and needed a miracle to get out of debt and restore the name. An auction was held to raise money. Personal items of the Bakkers were put on the blocks at the PTL theme park, Heritage Village in Fort Mill, S.C... Items such as Tammy'desk and Jim's giraffe were sold to followers of the now deposed couple. Bakker had promised a Holy War if Falwell did not give him back control of the empire he built Falwell responded by saying Bakker did not have a chance to return to the helm. Falwell also condemned the Bakkers when they requested a return of their salary in excess of $400,000 a year and royalties to go with it. In June the Bakkers returned to Heritage Village a vowed within 30 days to be back on the air.

IN THE NEWS

Deaths

Desi Arnaz, 69, who was best known as Ricky Ricardo in the television show *I Love Lucy*. The Scarecrow in the *Wizard of Oz*, Ray Bolger, 83. Actor James Cagney, 86 who won an Academy Award for his performance in *Yankee Doodle Dandy*. Actor James Coco, won an Emmy for his role in *St. Elsewhere*. Actor Scatman Crothers, 76, starred in *Chico and the Man* and *The Shootist*. The Duchess of Windsor, 89, the American woman Edward VII of England abdicated the throne for. Benny Goodman, 77, the "King of Swing." Actor Cary Grant, 82, starred in more than 70 films including *To Catch a Thief* and *The Philadelphia Story*. The bailiff on *Night Court*, Florence Halop, 63. Glamorous actress, Rita Hayworth, of Alzheimers disease. Danny Kaye, 74, who was best known in the film *White Christmas* and most recently for his role as the good dentist on *The Cosby Show*. Ted Knight, 62, starred in *Too Close for Comfort* and his Emmy winning role on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*. Pianist Liberace, 67, whose death was attributed to AIDS. Vincente Minnelli, 67, father of Liza Minnelli and a Hollywood musical producer. *Wild Kingdom* host Marlin Perkins, 81, a native of Missouri. Singer Kate Smith, 79. Singer Rudy Vallee, 84. Author Theodore White, 71, who wrote *The Making of the President*. Pop artist Andy Warhol, 59.

Official takes life

On January 22 Robert Dwyer, Pennsylvania state treasurer committed suicide during a live press conference on television. A Republican, Dwyer was facing a stiff prison sentence for his role in bribery and racketeering. He blamed the media, a lawyer and the Governor of Pennsylvania for his troubles. Following this he pulled out a .357 Magnum, raised it to his mouth and replied, "It's too late for me now."

Party claims lives of 100's

New Year's Eve is supposed to be a time of celebration of ringing in the new and ringing out the old, but the only ringing at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico was the sounds of fire alarms and fire trucks. An arsonist set a fire to the hotel which claimed the lives of 95 people, many of whom were from the United States. Authorities believed the fire to have started in the ballroom and moved to the casino, which is where many of the people were. The fire then raged to the top of the 22-story hotel

Although arson is suspected, the fire could have been controlled had the hotel been equipped with sprinkler systems.

Around the world in 9 days

Once upon a time the dream was to fly, then to fly across the county, then the ocean, around the world and someday even to the moon. This year the dream was to fly around the world without ever refueling. On December 14 the incredible Voyager took off from California with pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager aboard. Nine days later the plane landed, completely around the world with only 14 gallons of fuel left. Many call this voyage the last first in aviation yet, people have been saying that for a long time.



Governor Harriott Woods made her second attempt for the U.S. Senate this year. However, this too proved unsuccessful as she was beaten by former Governor Christopher "Kit" Bond.

Aquino takes control

Time magazine awarded its traditional Man of the Year this year to Phillipine leader Corazon "Cori" Aquino. She stunned the world by taking control of the troubled Phillipine Islands from Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda.

Berkley wins third term

Richard Berkley crushed opponent Jim Heeter in his race for a third term as mayor of Kansas City. Heeter who was making his first attempt for the mayors office received most of his support from Kansas City businessman Delbert Dunmire.

ENTERTAINMENT

Grammy

Album of the Year:
Graceland: Paul Simon

Song of the Year:
That's What Friends Are For:
Dionne Warwick & Friends

Pop Male of the Year:
Steve Winwood

Pop Female of the Year:
Barbra Streisand

New Artist:
Bruce Hornsby and the Range

Pop Instrumental:
Top Gun Theme

Oscar

Best Picture

* *Platoon*
A Room With A View
Children of a Lesser God
Hannah and Her Sisters
The Mission

Best Actor

* Paul Newman: *The Color of Money*
Dexter Gordon: *Round Midnight*
Bob Hoskins: *Mona Lisa*
William Hurt: *Children of a Lesser God*
James Woods: *Salvador*

Best Actress

*Marlee Martin:
Children of a Lesser God
Jane Fonda: *The Morning After*
Sissy Spacek: *Crimes of the Heart*
Kathleen Turner:
Peggy Sue Got Married
Sigourney Weaver: *Aliens*

Best Supporting Actor

*Michael Caine:
Hannah and Her Sisters

Best Supporting Actress

*Diane Wiest: *Hannah and Her Sisters*

Best Song

Take My Breath Away

Emmy

Comedy Series:
The Golden Girls

Lead Actor/Comedy:
Michael J. Fox *(Family Ties)*

Lead Actress/Comedy:
Betty White *(The Golden Girls)*

Supporting Actor/Comedy:
John Larroquette *(Night Court)*

Supporting Actress/Comedy:
Rhea Perlman *(Cheers)*

Drama Series:
Cagney & Lacey

Lead Actor/Drama:
William Daniels *(St. Elsewhere)*

Lead Actress/Drama:
Sharon Gless *(Cagney & Lacey)*

SPORTS

WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK METS

SUPERBOWL

NEW YORK GIANTS

NCAA FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

LOUISVILLE

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Sports Figures Die

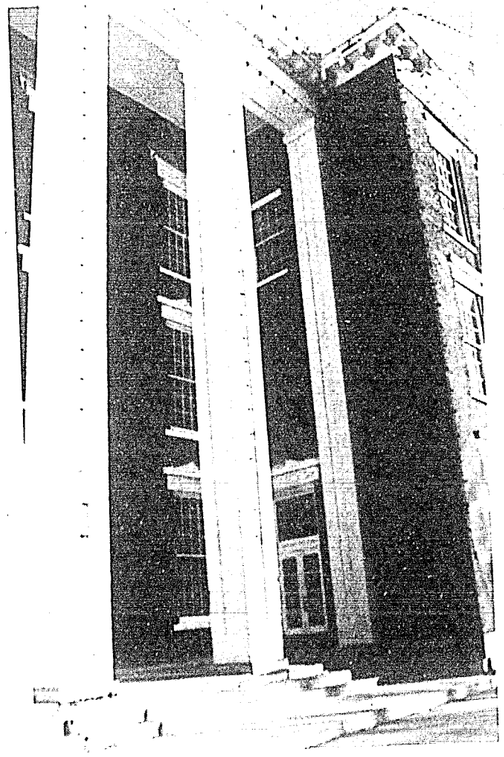
Last summer during the National Basketball Association draft the Boston Celtics selected a promising young star from the University of Maryland, a few days after the draft Len Bias was dead. In 1984 the Cleveland Browns were the team that was home to the National Football League's "Rookie of the Year", in 1986 he too was dead. Both of these untimely and unnecessary deaths were the result of cardiac arrest brought on by cocaine. The powerful drug simply wiped out their system.

The deaths caused an uproar not only in the sports world but everywhere. The NCAA began strict drug testing regulations on all athletes. The sporting community lost two promising stars but their deaths opened the eyes to the problem of drugs and sports.

Bosworth Banned From Bowl

With all the hype surrounding the NCAA's drug problem it came as no suprise that the ruling body of college sports imposed drug tests before post-season bowl games. Brian Bosworth, the colorlorful Oklahoma linebacker, and 21 other athletes were banned from playing in bowl games due to the fact that they were tested positive for steroids.

ON THE HILL



When the possibility of there not being lights on Jewell Hall for the traditional Christmas Lighting of the Quad student and community protest forced administration officials to reassess their decision and go ahead with the lights.

College holds first formal

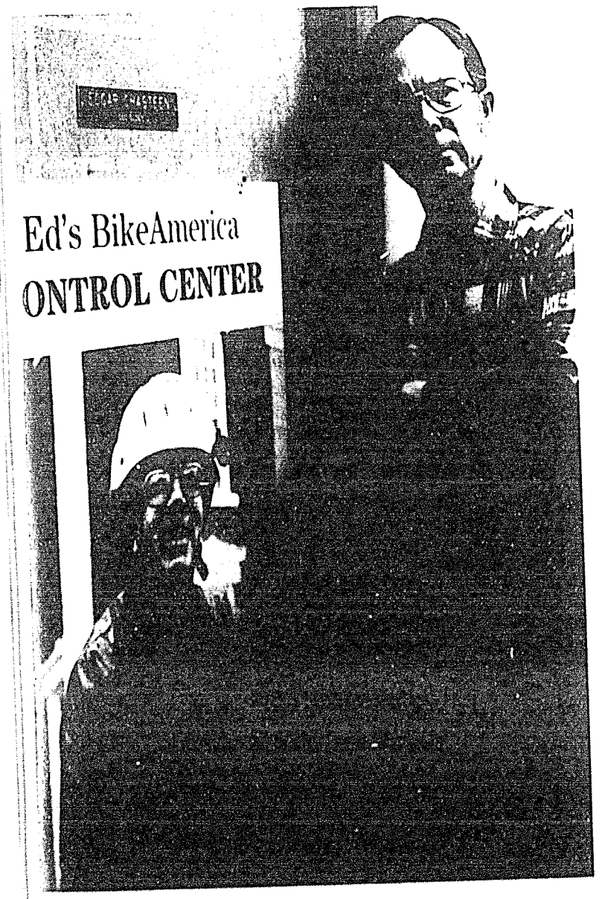
On February 20, Student Senate sponsored the first all-school winter formal at the KCI Marriott. The idea came about to help bring a sense of unity to the college campus. To bring everyone together to have fun. The cost of the formal was $2 per person and $3 a couple. The proceeds of the event went to charity. Over 100 people attended the dance which featured a live disc jockey. David Dice was on hand, providing party-pics. Student Senate plans to make the formal an annual event.

Student abduction causes stir on campus

A 22-year old commuter was abducted from the campus on January 23. The Gladstone resident was approached for directions by a man who pulled a gun and forced her into his car. The man then took her to Excelsior Springs where he stopped for gas and she jumped out of the car and ran for help. According to campus officials the man had done the same thing at Maple Woods Community College. Extra security was added around campus until officials were sure the abductor had been caught.

Lambert leaves the Hill

After 17 years of service to William Jewell, Dr. Dan Lambert left the Hill to accept the role of President of Baker University. At William Jewell Lambert served as a professor, dean of Student Affairs, executive assistant to the president, vice-president of the college and his last position here was that of president of CollegeHill Investments, Inc. In addition he is a 1963 alum of the college. Lambert officially took over Baker on July 1.



Sociology professor Dr. Ed Chasteen, poses by his poster celebrating Ed's BikeAmerica. Chasteen biked from Disneyworld to Disneyland promoting the Human Family Reunion and Multiple Sclorosis. Chasteen's trip was funded by donations from public and private sectors. A map positioned on the quad let the college communinity know of his travels.

McGarvey returns to the Hill

After a 7 year absence from the Hill, Stan McGarvey returns to helm of the William Jewell College Cardinal football team. He replaces Vic Wallace who resigned in December. McGarvey, 37, was selected from more than 100 applicants from all over the country. In 1980, McGarvey took the Cards to the NAIA National Championship semi-finals with an 11-1-1 record. He played for the Montrel Alouettes in the Canadian Football League. He had 14 years of coaching experience on the college and high school levels prior to returning to the head coaching job of the Red Rage.

MCI investigates students

Investigators from MCI were on the campus investigating students who have illegally used credit card numbers to avoid paying long-distance telephone bills. The college set up a room in which students could come confess to their using the number, pay their debts and avoid prosecution. The investigation was similar to ones at North Texas State University, Texas Tech and Kansas University. MCI estimated that close to half of the campus population had used the illegal number.

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The now famous "sit-in" which was in response to the administrations closing down the library during "D" period as a result of a few students unappropriate actions such as snowball fights, chase and verbal abuse of the librarians. The library was closed almost a week and after several meetings between Student Senate and the Administration the crisis was solved. The sit in attracted local news persons from Kansas City area television stations.



Paul Pautler proudly displays his plaque commerating his winning of the Faculty Award. The award is given to a student who has spent his/her entire undergraduate career at William Jewell and who has a grade point average of 3.75 or higher; awarded on the basis of academic achievement and exemplification of the highest ideals of a liberal arts eduction at William Jewell. Other candidates included Mark Bross, Terri Idema, David Reubhausen and Rhonda Winstead. Paultler served as Editor of *The Hilltop Monitor* .

Career Development gets students on the right track

Located upstairs in the Union the Career Development Office has a wide variety of services to offer. According to Judy Rychlewski, director of career development and placement, it's never to early to start planning for your future. On November 4 the Career Development Office sponsored the first annual Employer Fair in the Mabee Center. Eighty-two companies from the F.B.I. to I.B.M. came with displays and tables about possible job opportunities. Close to 400 people attented the fair which brought students face to face with the representatives from the career fields of their choice. The office also is home to the computer resume builder. This has become increasingly popular with seniors as well as underclassmen according to Rychlewski. The system was developed by Rychlewski's husband. Each day students wander upstairs to look through the job files which include full and part time jobs as well as jobs requiring a college degree. Different time throughout the year recruiters from companies from companies such as Hallmark, Marion Labs and the United Way come on campus looking for potential employees. Rychlewski said this is a popular service and their is never a shortage of people wanting to sign up to interview.

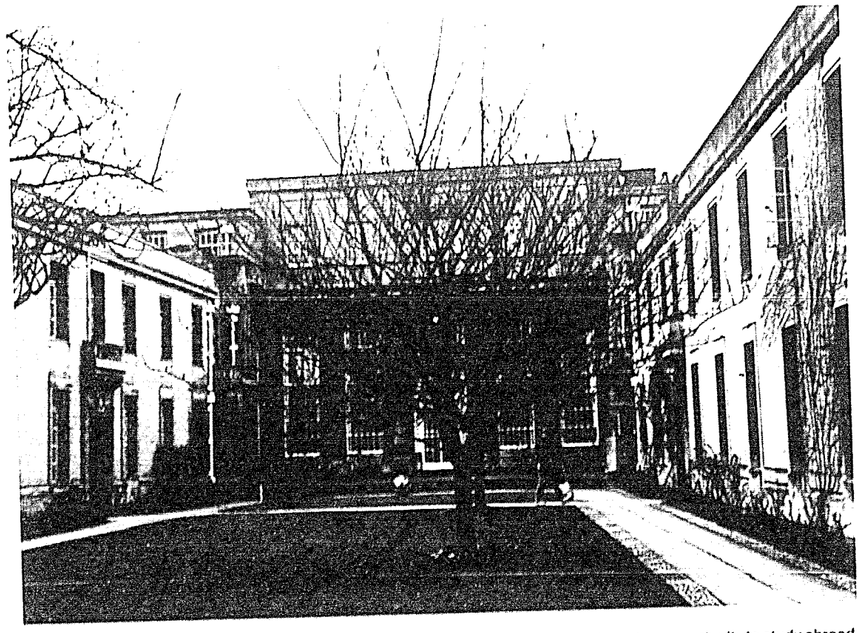
Programs offer students the world

For many students , an important part of their education at William Jewell takes place thousands of miles away form the Liberty campus-at such places as England, France Germany, Austria, Spain and Japan. Students from any major may participate.

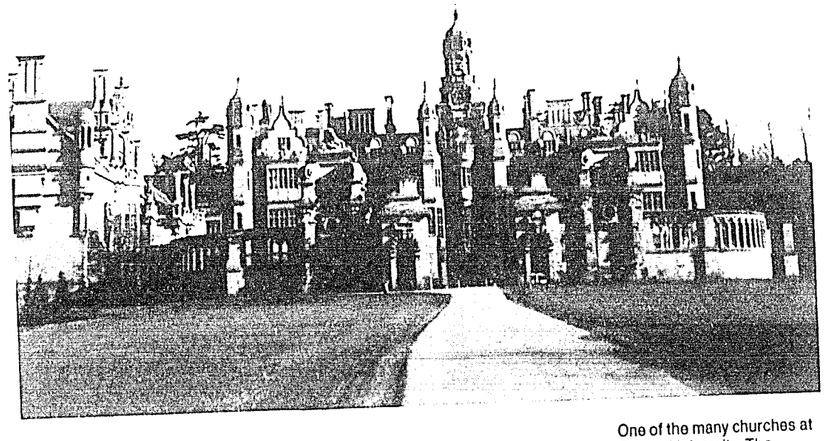
Programs in England are most popular among students and most directly associated with William Jewell. Honors students are selected to attend Oxford University's Regents Park College for a year; participate in the Oxford Overseas Study Course for a year or a semster; attend Cambridge University's Homerton Clloege a year, or, upon graduation, study at Cambridge University's Wolfson College for one or two years. In connection with the University of Evansville, Jewell offers students the opportunity to study for a semester at Harlaxton College, located at Harlaxton Manor near Grantham, England. The student body is made up of about 160 students, mostly from American Colleges.

In cooperation with other American colleges, Jewell offers students with interest in foreign languages the opportunity to study at La Sorbonne or Institut Catholique in Paris, the University of Granada in Spain, the Goethe Institute in Germany and Vienna, Austria.

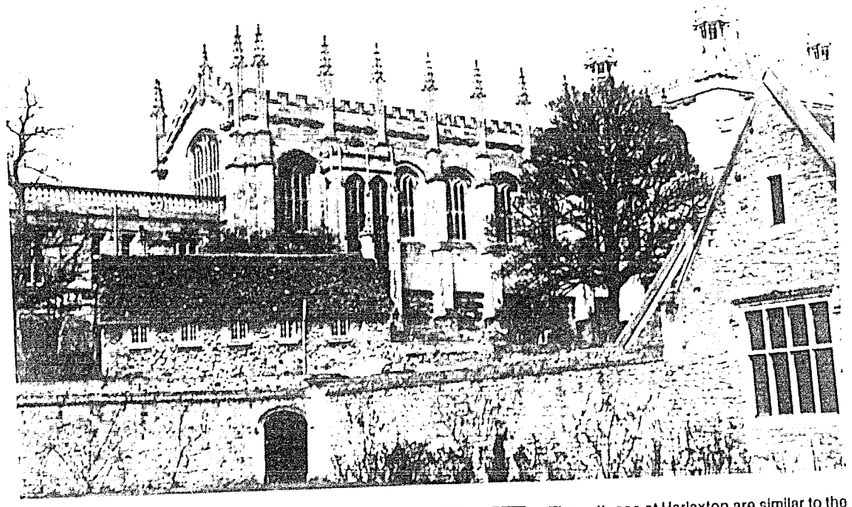
Overseas winerims and summer programs also afford the chance for Jewell students to become acquainted with the "broader picture."



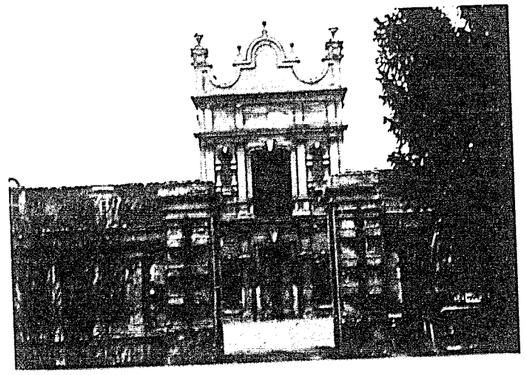
The quad at Oxford is similar to the one here at William Jewell. Each year students have the opportunity to study abroad at one of the many colleges William Jewell has exchange programs with.



The view from the road as you drive up the driveway to Harlaxton College in Grantham, England. The program at Harlaxton is the largest. Each year students from William Jewell attend the college which is set in an old English manor.



One of the many churches at Oxford University. The program at Oxford is set on six week sessions. A student has classes for six week periods.



The cottages at Harlaxton are similar to the dormitories at William Jewell. The cottages are set to undergo a major renovation.

. . . At the Ballet

William Jewell's twenty-two-year-old Fine Arts Program once again provided students an opportunity to enjoy performances by nationally and internationally known musicians, dancers and dramatists. Students received free tickets and transportation on the London bus to performances held in Kansas City's Folly Theater and Music Hall. A duo-recital by pianist Adre-Michael Schub and flutist Eugenia Zuckerman was held in Gano Chapel, and the Choir of St. John's College, Cambridge, sang at the Wornall Road Baptist Church.

The 1986-87 season featured renowned actress Zoe Caldwell in "Lillian," the world-recital debut of soprano Carol Vaness, the Negro Ensemble Company, the Chicago City Ballet, the return of the ever-popular Guthrie Theater in "Candida," the Franz Lisy Chamber Orchestra, the Pilobolus Dance Theater and the St. Louis Symphony with pianist Emanuel Ax.

Disappointment over several scheduled artists' cancellations was offset by the wonderful performances given by those who took up the task. Performing as a replacement for tenor Jose Carreras, bass — baritone Samuel Ramsey wowed his audiences from the first note. When dancers Patricia McBride and Ib Anderson had to bow out of the Art of Balanchine event at the last minute, Merrill Ashley and John Meehan stepped in with a highly satisfying performance. Soprano Roberta Alexander delivered an exquisite solo recital when her partner, baritone Simon Estes, cancelled due to an illness.

Highlighting the season were events coordinated by CUA in conjunction with several Fine Arts performances, including receptions at the President's home before Ballet West and the Acting Company's presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing"; a dinner at Harry Starker's before the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater; and trips to the Hyatt's dessert bar following several performances.

Soprano Carol Vaness performed her world-debut recital on the Fine Arts Program.





The American Comedy Ballet entertained a full house at the Folly Theater with "The Buttercups" set to music by Patti LaBelle. Below: Appearing regularly on the Fine Arts series, pianist Emanuel Ax captivates his audiences with every note he plays.





Touring from the John F. Kennedy Center, the Acting Company's production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" was set in Cuba during the 1930's.

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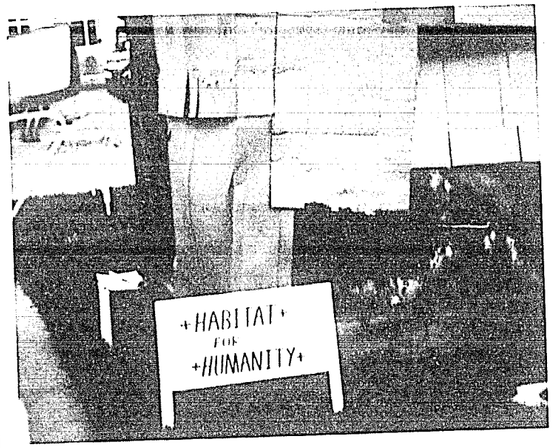
Playing to a packed Gano auditorium, the Romantics stormed onto the Campus of Achievement. The event was sponsored by College Union Activities. CUA also brought a comedian on campus and presented the CUA Last Lecture Series.

Melrose gets a new look

In 1926 when Melrose was completed it was designed to hold all aspects of a girl's career. There were rooms to house 74 girls, a dining room, a gym, chapel, classrooms and a music conservatory all in one building. The rules included lights out at 10:00 and no girl in the presence of a male after 8:15 (and people complain about today's rules). Over the years Melrose has changed; the classrooms are gone, gone is the dining room, the conservatory and the gym. Last summer Melrose was cited for renovation by the physical plant. The improvements included redoing all the rooms to the extent of including full-length mirrors, new carpeting, new bathroom fixtures, ceiling fans and basic touch-up. A donation helped fund the $60,000+ improvements

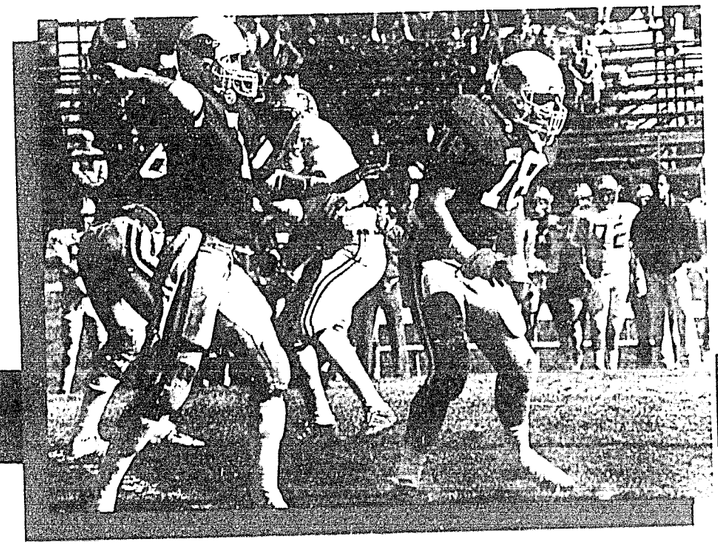
Students charged in Library break-in

On a Sunday morning towards the end of April Liberty police recevied a call that Curry Library was being broke into. Minutes later police arrested three William Jewell students in the burglary attempt. The students, according to Michael Reardon, Clay County prosecuting attorney, were attempting to steal tests and change grades. The attempt made the Kansas City news which broadcasted inaccurate information when it stated that the three men were booted out of the college, when in actuality they voluntariy withdrew from the college. At the hearing the charges were reduced to a Class A misdemeanor and each of them recieved a one year suspension.



On September 17 Habitat for Humanity Week was observed on the Hill. The week celebrated the work of Millard Fuller who for over 15 years has been working to provide housing for the poor without charging interest or even to make a profit. However, the week took a bad turn when vandals left an unkind remark on the Habitat for Humanity display on the quad. Someone had sprayed Haramba House on the shack. The campus became outraged and racial tensions were high as leaders from all organizations banded together to find the culprits. Over Winterim a group traveled to Haiti representing William Jewell to help with the housing for the poor.

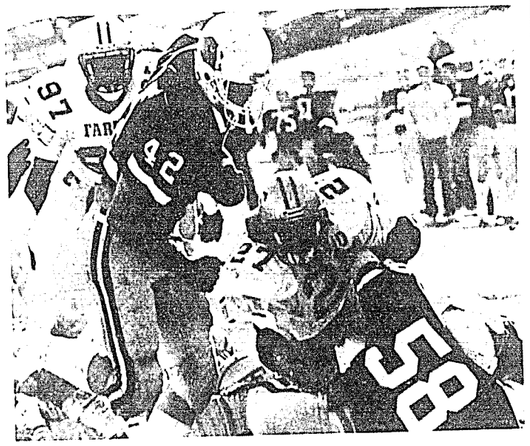




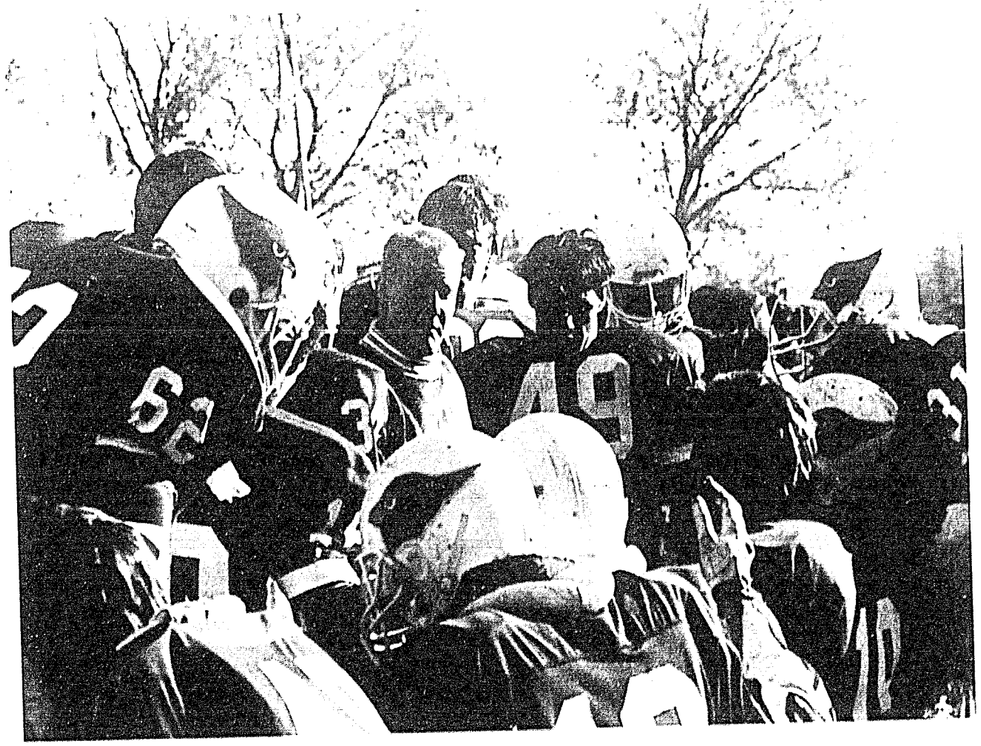
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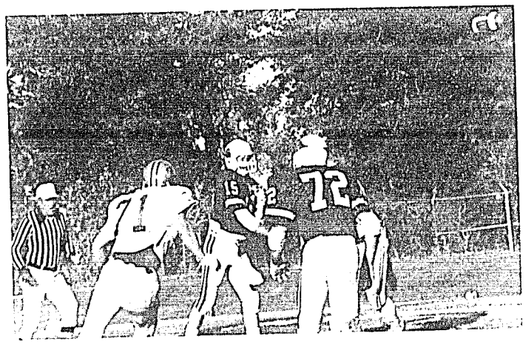
Cards fall short of winning edge

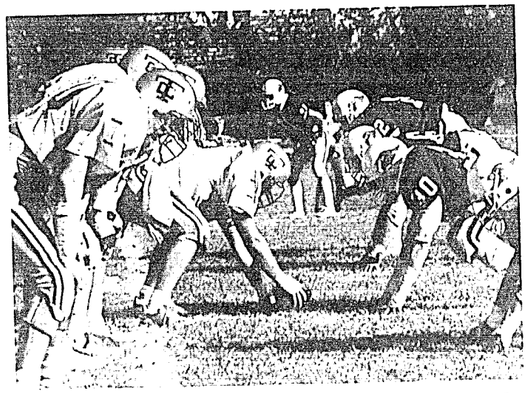
For the first time since 1978 the William Jewell College Cardinal football team finished the season below the .500 mark. The team finished its season 4-6 overall and 4-3 in the Heart of America Athletic Conference, tying three ways for second place in the conference. Morgan Tolliver, senior running back from Oak Grove was honored by being placed on the second team All-Conference and All-District. He rushed for over 800 yards and 149 attempts and averaged 5.5 yards a carry, he was the team leader in rushing. Remy Blanchaert, senior, lead all receivers with 23 catched for 391 yards. QuarterbackShawn Long,sophomore, was 83 for 197 for a total of 1,252 yards. On the defense Bob Arnce, sophomore, lead the Red Rage with 62 tackles and 25 assists. Although the team finished with a losing record they are optimistic about next season. In December Vic Wallace, head coach, resigned his post at coach. Coming into to lead the Cardinals will be Stan McGarvey who was the head coach from 1978-80. An intense winter conditioning and summer practice should make the Red Rage once again on the winning side of the tracks.



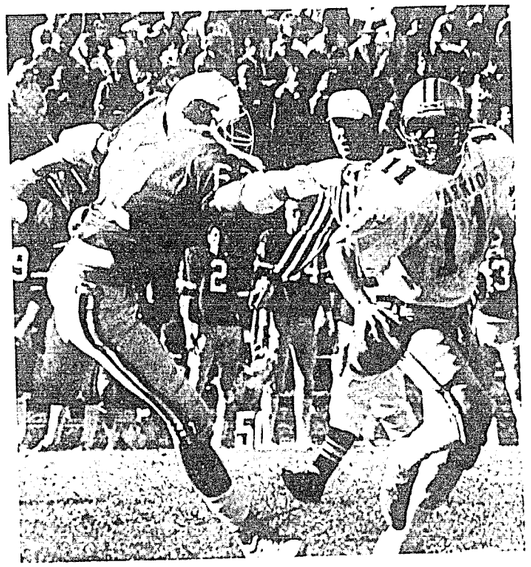
Above: Rushing through the Tarkio defense a Cardinal rusher goes for six. The Cards beat Tarkio 27-0 for a parents day victory. Below: Before the game, assistant coach gives the team a pep talk. Number 49 Bob Arnce led the Cards on the defense.







Left: In the game against Tarkio the Red Rage offense goes for six. Below Left: The Red Rage defense prepares to block. Below: Going for the quarterback sack #62 grabs his man.



Football



Cardinal Football

WJC		OPP
0	SW Baptist	10
21	Austin	31
10	Benedictine	42
23	Culver Stockton	12
6	Baker	28
14	Mo. Valley	24
24	Graceland	10
18	Cen. Methodist	21
27	Tarkio	0
14	Mid. America	7

Total: 4-6

Row 1: Jay Stevens, Erik Wood, Ken Anderson, Ethan Schnelle, Kelly Mason, Kent Wilson, Mark Porth, Andy Caris, Scott Giarraputo, Tim Johnson, John Addison, Head Coach Vic Wallace, Cory Wohlford Row 2: Dale Lovelace, Tim Johanns, Mark Wansing, Mike Lawrence, Bob Arnce, Dave Lewis, John Penny, Dan Weakly, Darrin Inlow, Morgan Tolliver, Curt Newsom, Chuck Pamenterre, Joel Edwards, Steve Miller, Graham Cofer, Reed Wheeler, Steve Moore Row 3: David Jurcak, Bret McDonald, Sean Klase, Bennie Palmenterre, Mike Griffin, Bob Nicholas, Jeff Currey, Remy Blanchaert, Doug Paden, Lanny Foutz, Steve Sexhauer, Jeff Hudson, Steve McCluhan, Tony Civella, Richard Hicks, Richard Carlyle, Kevin Fender Row 4: Lyle Burns, John Procasky, Steve Walker, Shane Caldwell, Troy Greene, Doug Doll, David Burge, Mike McLaughlin, Kevin Pickering, Mark Hambacker, Mike Hottel, Jeff Bryan, Shawn Long, Mark Krtek, Jon Thomas, John Mika, Tim Baker, Carlos Burdine Row 5: Lowell Quick, Kevin Christy, Mike Kramer, Eric Olson, Jim Jones, Roy Stevens, Donnie Minor, Scott Pusateri, George Rissman, David Eisiminger, Mack Crowley, Scott Cowdrey, Mike Woyke, Mike Lang, David Fulcher, Mick Beckmeyer, Paul Newburn, Larry Eagan Row 6: John Goswick, Scott Shepard, Andy Lindsay, Mike Murdock, David Roberts, David Cobbins, Ricky Black, Matt Hustead, Todd Thompson, Troay Strong, Kevin Uhlman, Ken Braunlich, John Hummel, Gary Greenwald, Bob Hoffman, Jayme Penbrook, Craig Wilson, Todd Grace, Ron Lawson.



Above: With an eye on the ball, Kurt Pyclor warms up before a match. Below: On the defense, Brian Scheetz tries to steal the ball from a Tarkio opponent.

Cards go goal to goal

For the first time in the history of William Jewell College, the Cardinal soccer team advanced to the District Playoffs. It had been a goal for many years and led by coach Francois Favreau, in his final season at William Jewell, it was made a reality. The season started with a 3-2 defeat of the UMKC Kangaroos and at the end of the season the Cardinals sat atop the Heart of America Athletic Conference with a perfect 5-0 record in Conference play. Although the Cards lost in the first round of District team members Kurt Pycior, jr., and Jeff Ranville jr., were named to the All-District first team. In addition Ranville was named Co-Player of the Year. Honorable mention was fiven to senior Steve Scheetz and his brother freshman Brian Scheetz. Favreau was also named coach of the year.







Left: On the offense, Jud Milham, goes for the goal. Below Left: All District player Kurt Pyclor and John Crane battle it out with Missouri Valley opponents. Below: Freshmen Dan Hutchinson goes for the offensive.



Soccer

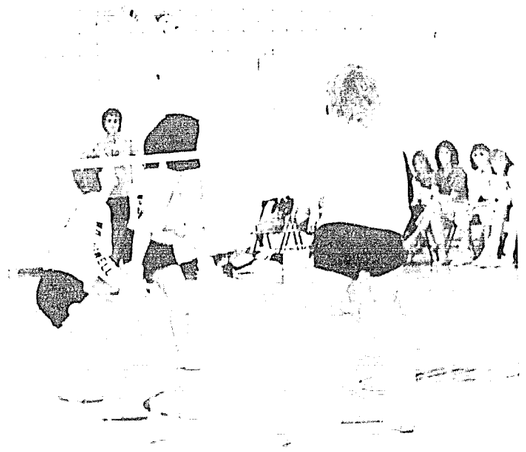
WJC	Cardinal Soccer	OPP
3	UMKC	2
0	Rockhurst	4
12	Kemper	1
0	Park	1
5	Mo. Valley	2
2	Tarkio	1
1	Benedictine	7
4	Baker	1
1	Westminster	0
0	SEMO	1
0	Mo. Southern	4
5	Cen. Methodist	3
0	Avila	2
3	Mid America	1
1	Ottawa	0
0	Avila	4

Total: 9-7

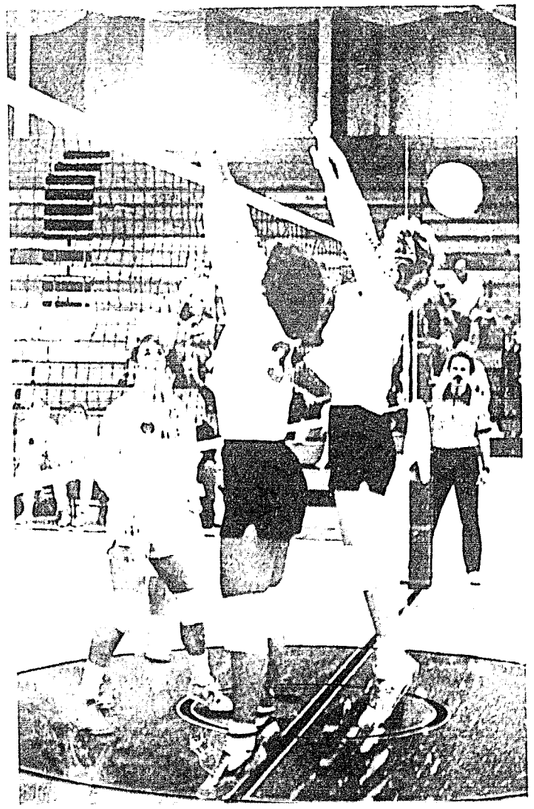
Netters spike to success

The William Jewell College Cardinal Volleyball team ended their season with a 6-5 record, a fourth place finish in the Heart of America Athletic Conference and two team members being selected for honorable mention slots on the all-conference team. Susan Gillette, jr., and Nancy Niederwimmer so., were both chosen.





Left: Julie McMillin serves the ball during a home match. Above: Up for the spike, Cami Kupcho, so., scores a point for the Cards. Below: At the net the Cardinal front line blocks a shot.



Below: Up for the spike, a Cardinal netter blocks a shot. Left: Susan Gillette, jr., gets ready for the serve.





Volleyball



Front Row: Julie McMillan, Cami Kupcho, Susan Gillette, Jonlyn Pierce, Kim Selby, Jill Graham.Row Two: Kay Kovar, Lynne Canson, Paula Hammock, Ginny Procotr, Nancy Niederwimmer, Kay Tipton. Back Row: Coach Holley LaPointe, Barb Macke, Tonya Davis.

Cardinal Volleyball

WJC		OPP
L	Benedictine	W
W	Penn Valley	L
L	Tarkio	W
W	Mid America	L
L	Mo. Western	W
W	Park	L
W	Avila	L
W	Baker	L
L	Rockhurst	W
W	Avila	L
L	SW Baptist	W

Rockhurst Tournatment: 3rd
HAAC Tournament: 4th

Total: 6-5

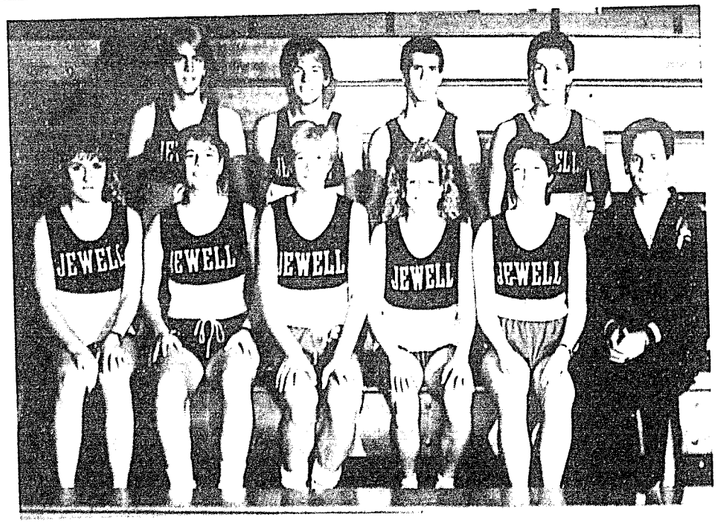
Runners Go The Distance

This yeas year's mens and womens cross country team placed third in the Heart of America Athletic Conference and fifth in District action. The women's squad was led by Katrinka Foreman who put a 23rd place performance at District meent which was held at William Jewell. Tim Garrison led the men's squad. Bad weather was a problem for most of the season as was a the inexperience of the team. Most of the runners were first year, with this behind them the Cross Country team definitely has a lot to look forward to.



Leading the pack, Katrinka Foreman gives it her all.

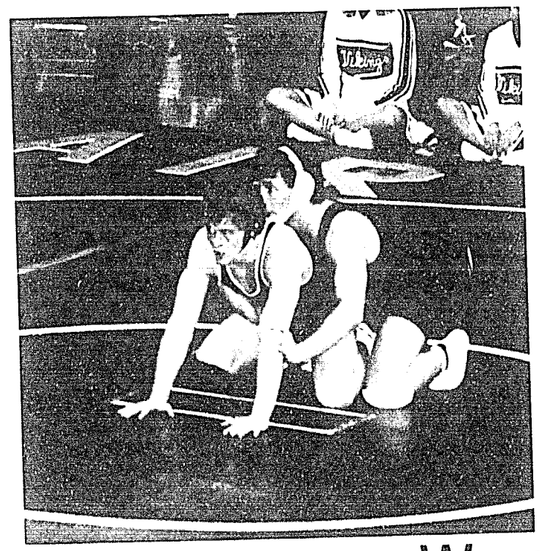
Cross Country



Row 1: Deann Rosenbaum, Jennifer Martin, Robin West, Katrinka Foreman, Laura Fishel, Coach Steve Houck Row 2: Stan Croft, Chris Ankenbrand, Mark Zell, Kevin McClure.

Wrestlers Take To The Mat

Preparing for another match Jeff Stafford thinks about his moves.



Wrestling



Row 1: Randy Owings, Rich Penaloza, Jeff Stafford, John Goswick, David Jenkins Row 2: Coach Ray Webster, Tom Lott, Rod Simpkins, Matt Hustead, Mike McLaughlin.

Wrestling

WJC		OPP
12	CMSU	45
9	Meramac	48
12	Forest Park	52
3	NW Iowa	49
13	Dalma	39

Simpson 10th
Tri-State 4th
WAIA 8th

The Heat Is ON!

The William Jewell men's basketball team finished its season with the most wins ever for the team. With a record of 27-6, the Cardinals once finished atop the Heart of America Athletic Conference for the third straight year. The team also continued their streak of 38 conference wins.

The team made it to the semifinals of the NAIA District 16 playoffs but the season ended there with a 96-100 loss in overtime to nemesis Missouri Southern

For the season Dan Carson led all Cardinals with 619 points total averaging 18.8 per game. Carson also led in assists with 113 as well as field goal percentages making 245 in 441 attempts.

On the defensive Kevin Cheadle took rebounding honors with 297 for the year. Phil Holloway, the only senior on the team, had 58 steals and the Cheadle brothers had 129 blocks between them.

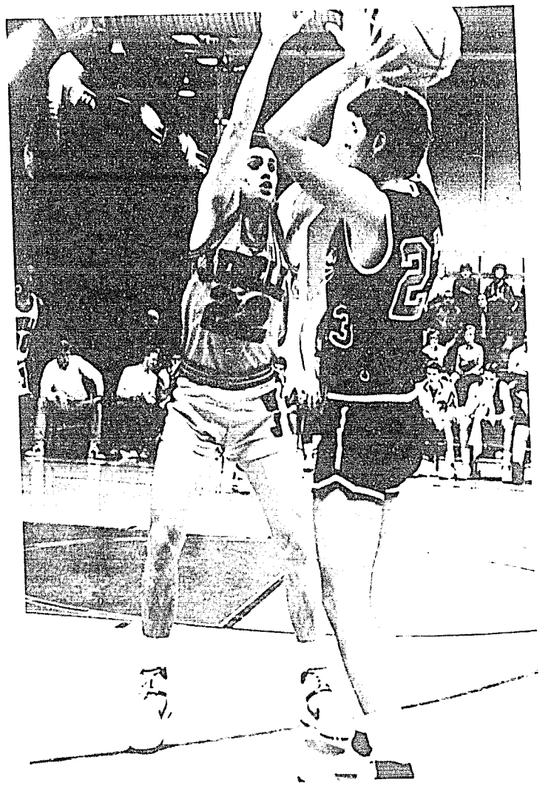
All-Conference honors went to Carson, Cheadle and John Kiely. Honorable mention was given to Terry Cheadle. Carson was also named to the All-District team and was voted Most Valuable Player and Newcomer of the Year in the HAAC. In addition Head Coach Larry Holley was once again named Coach of the Year by the HAAC.





Above: Up for two, Phil Holloway goes for the basket. Left: HAAC Player of the Year, Dan Carson blocks an opponent during a home game. Below: During a time out Coach Larry Holley converses with the team.

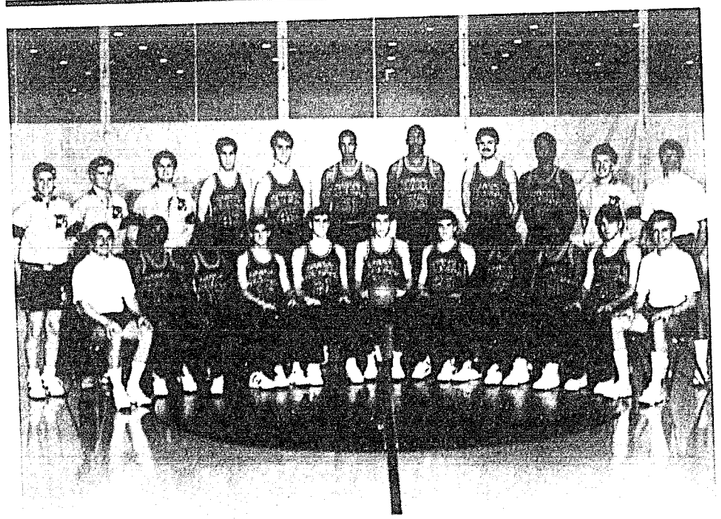




Left: Blocking the opponent, John Kiely tries to get the ball. Below: Making the score, Phil Holloway and Steffon Kizine help in another Cardinal victory.



Men's Basketball



Row 1: Bill Barnes, Louis Wilson, Rodney Parks, Monte Harmon, John Vickers, Phil Holloway, John Kiely, Kevin Sansberry, Steffon Kizine, John Rohay. Coach Larry Holley Row 2: Jeff Watt, Tom Goodman, Kelly Mason, Keith Parker, Troy Greene, Kevin Cheadle, Terry Cheadle, Ed Gallot, Dan Carson, Brian Wood, Coach Dan Longstreth.

Cardinal Basketball

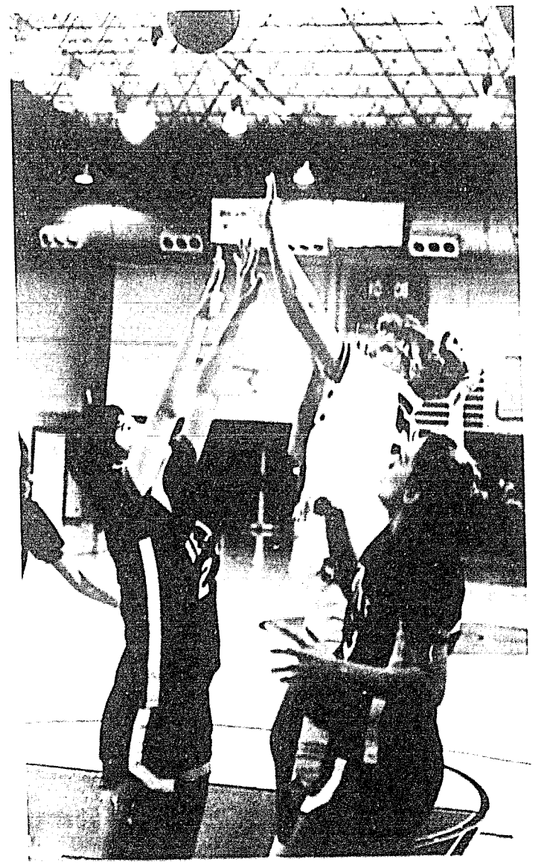
WJC		OPP
83	Benedictine	96
106	Westminster	85
71	SW Oklahoma	65
81	Rockhurst	61
88	Eckerd	84
69	Tampa	91
78	Avila	55
98	KS Wesleyan	56
98	Bartlesville	63
87	MO Western	57
73	Cameron U	65
79	NE Wesleyan	85
79	Pitt State	69
78	Culver Stockton	54
73	MO Valley	66
86	Drury	91
83	Mid America	78
100	Cen. Methodist	71
81	Baker	76
83	Tarkio	81
91	Graceland	66
83	Rockhurst	88
76	Mo. Valley	64
81	Mid America	75
74	Culver Stockton	55
108	Baker	65
105	Cen. Methodist	80
87	Avila	53
99	Tarkio	80
66	Graceland	62
103	Ottawa	56
74	Rockhurst	58
96	Mo. Southern	100

Total: 27-6

Lady Cards Take Conference Crown

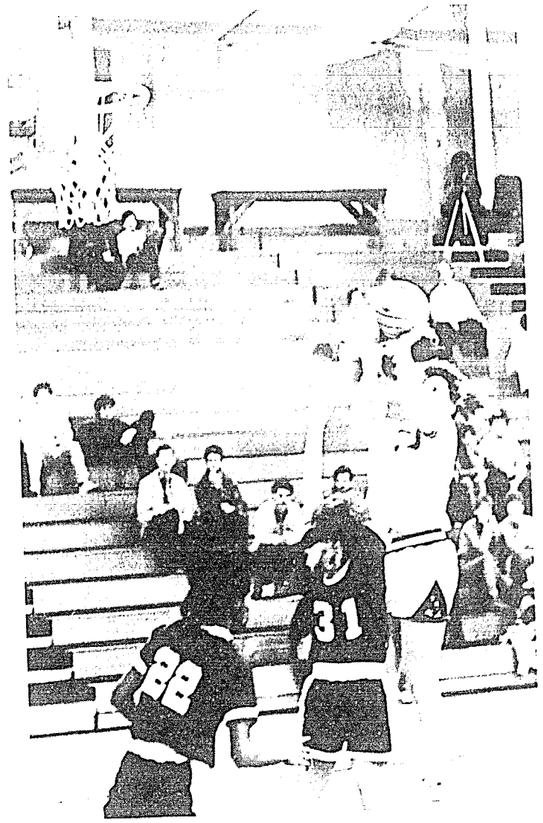
The women's basketball team finished the 1986-87 season with the best record ever for the Lady Cards. The team finished at 22-5; 12-2 in conference which was good enough to capture the Heart of America Athletic Conference crown. The conference championship was the first ever for the Lady Cardinals.

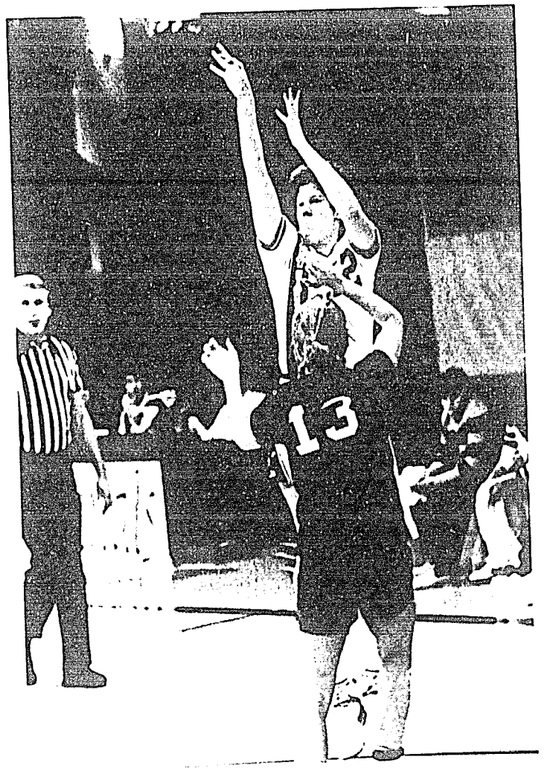
The team was led by Sarabeth Rhodes and Susan Lymer in offesive play and Jody Rounkles on the rebound action. Although the team didn't advance in post season play, losing to Missouri Western 55-78, the team did make the playoffs and have set their goals even higher for next season.





Left: Taking the shot,Susie McLindon goes for two. Above: On defense, Jennifer Thornhill and Robin Imhoff try to steal the ball from an opponent.





Women's Basketball



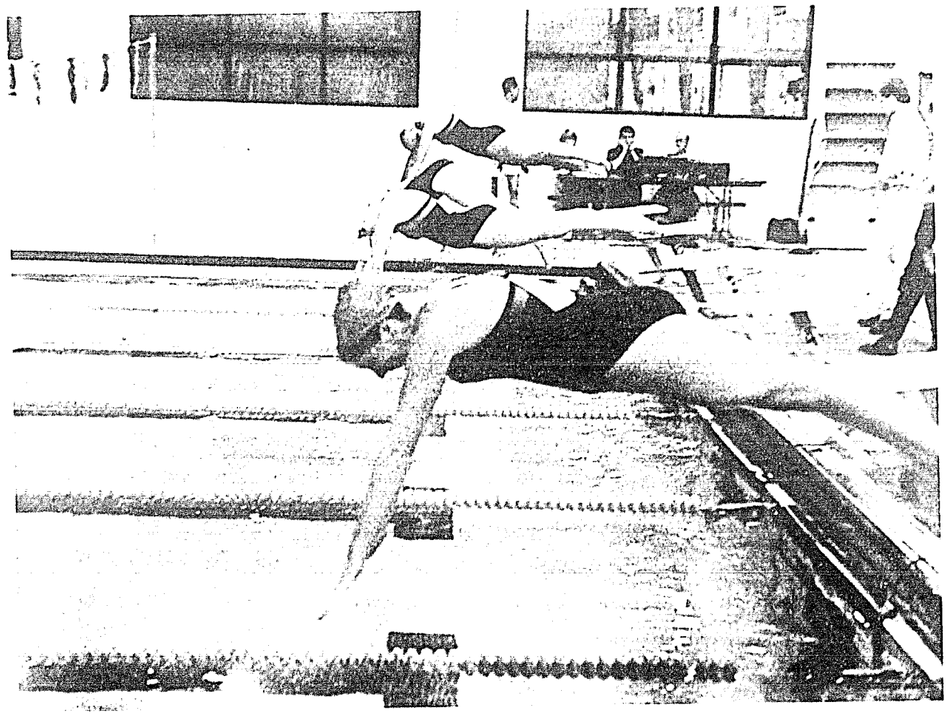
Row 1: Jody Rounkles, Jennifer Thornhill, Robin Imhoff, Susan Lymer, Robin West, Shana Pelts Row 2: Julie Wood, Susie McLinden, Sarabeth Rhodes, Jill Graham, Sherrill Roberts, Coach Jim Nelson Row 3: Dana Miller, Debbie Pilcher, Paula Hammock, Sheryl Meyer, Evelyn Tidwell, Melissa Patton, Kevin Hudson Row 4: Kay Kovar, Sonya Rank, Teresa Newton, Laurie Price, Deidre McClendon, Gayle Draper.

WJC	Cardinal Basketball	OPP
73	Benedictine	63
81	Ottawa	76
76	Rockhurst	71
71	Benedictine	59
87	Dana	50
78	Avila	59
84	Simpson	67
86	Evangel	73
66	Cal. Baptist	72
85	Pt. Loma Naz.	46
84	Culver-Stockton	63
72	Mo. Valley	65
92	Mid. America	61
90	Central Meth.	60
84	Baker	69
79	Graceland	66
78	Rockhurst	80
73	Mo. Valley	57
97	Mid America	53
79	Culver Stockton	104
58	Baker	56
79	Central Meth	60
73	Avila	70
84	Tarkio	45
71	Graceland	76

Total: 22-4

Swimmers net success

Four swimmers from the William Jewell team qualified for the NAIA National swimming competition which was held in Milwaukee. Team members Valerie Donnelly, Suzie Riney, Karen Standerfer and Beth Zentgraf made the trip. The team qualified on the basis of their performance in the 200 medley, the 200 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay. Donnelly and Standerfer also qualified on an individual level in the 50 meter freestyle and the 100 meter backstroke respectively. Led by coach Holley Lapointe, the swimmers had a successful season and continue to grow and develop.



On the dive, Cardinal swimmers race.



Above: A Cardinal swimmer practices in the Mabee Center pool. Below: Using the butterfly stroke, a Cardinal swimmer practices before a meet.



Swimming



Front Row: Chris Gilbert, Greta Pemberton, Beth Zetgraft, Heather Duncan, Amy Russell. Back Row: Susie Rihney, Val Donnelley, Coach Holley LaPointe.

Cardinal Swimming

WJC		OPP
89	Cottey	48
79	Creighton	59
78	Kearney	60
90	SO	19
90	Wm. Woods	100

MU Invitational: 5th
Wash U Invitational: 6th
WJC Invitational: 3rd
District: 2nd

Cards are on the Right Track



Jeff Hudson, so., gives it his all.

Women's Track



Row 1: Katrinka Foreman, Julie Roberts, Brandy Allard, Angie Moore, Michelle Wothen Row 2: April Jackson, LaRonda Ward, Kim Selby, Tracy Forsythe, Julie Jones Row 3: Coach Jack Brown, Carla McClendon, Teresa Newton, Larry Hamilton.



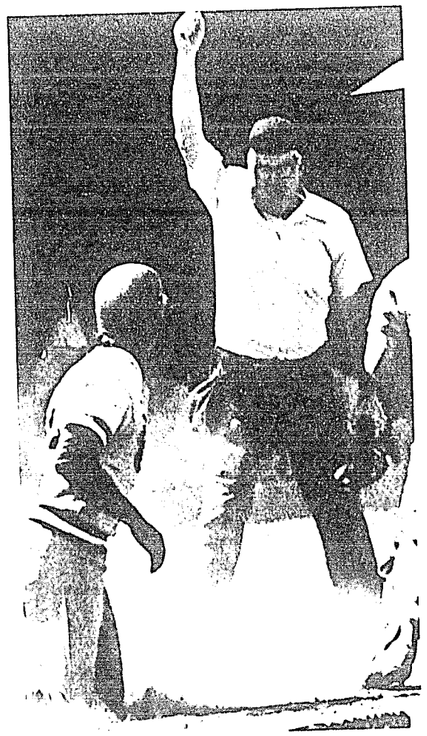
Setting her pace, Katrinka Foreman strides to the finish line.

Men's Track

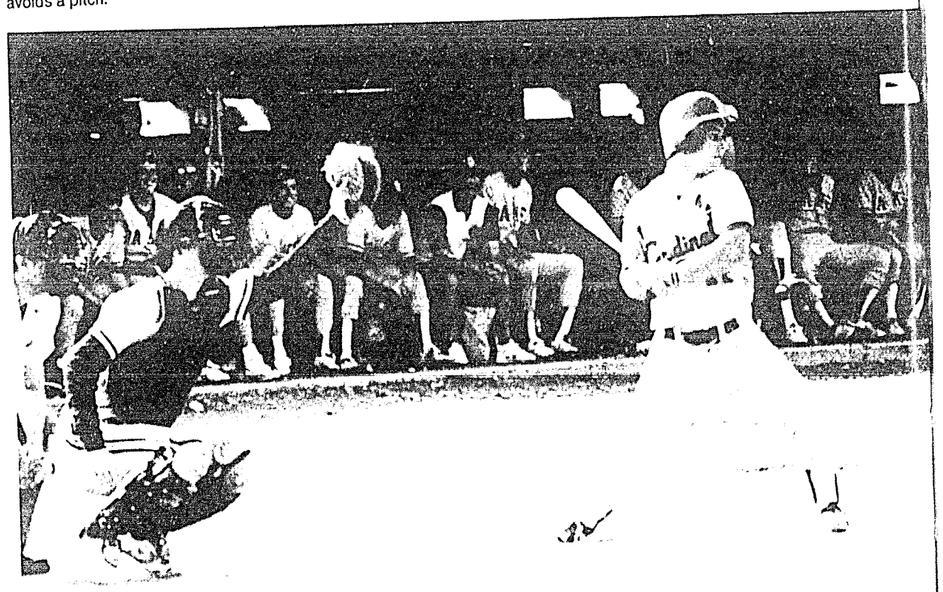


Row 1: Eric Olson, Jeff Hudson, Jack Hood, Craig Wilson, Chris Ankenbrand, Randy Shepard Row 2: Jeff Wingbermuehle, Donnie Minor, Stan Croft, Brad Lewis, Drew Jones, Chris Hallemeier, Darin Bartholomew Row 3: Jack Brown, Steve Durr, Coach Larry Hamilton, Jon Jordan.

Another Run Batted in



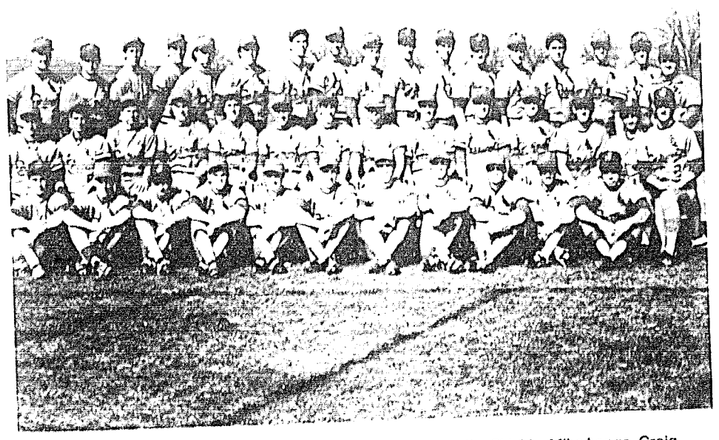
Right: A Cardinal baseballer awaits the car. Below: At bat, a hitter avoids a pitch.







Baseball



Front Row: Charles Cornelius, Shane Caldwell, Randy Lemery, Jim Shields, Mike Lange, Craig Bernard, Joe Nowatzki, Paul Jenneess, Harvey Antel, Ricky Forge, Tim Flook. Row Two: Kevin Graham, Tom White, Roy Shaver, Jeff Gazaway, Tim Mann, Jim Grice, Chris Thompson, Brad Lowe, Doug Brown, Craig Reed, D.P. DeClue, Steve Sheetzes, Dennis Hummel, Steve Pulmann. Back Row: Coach Bill Foremann, Tim Atchity, Brad Williams, John Rahoy, Mike Smith, Keith Bennett, Dale Russell, Payton Hatley, Mike Saint, Bryan Sheetez, Steve Hill, Jeff Crutcher, Bobby Hennisey, Steve Jones, Mike Melton, Todd Beard, Coach Fred Flook.

WJC Conf.	Baseball	OPP
5	Tarkio	4
9	Tarkio	8
12	Cent Methodist	2
16	Cent Methodist	2
15	MANC	3
13	MANC	6
8	Culver	9
6	Culver	9
14	Baker	4
7	Baker	0
13	Mo Valley	5
17	Mo Valley	0
Dist.		
13	Westmin	1
7	Westmin	2
5	Tarkio	4
9	Tarkio	8
12	C Meth	2
16	C Meth	2
8	Cul	0
6	Cul	9
10	Mo South	5
6	Mo West	5
13	Mo Vall	5
17	Mo Vall	0
3	Harris Stowe	1
7	Harris Stowe	2
Non Dist-Conf.		
2	MU	22
1	MU	11
3	NV	4
9	NV	9
3	Wooster	5
0	Flor A&M	7
3	Georgia Col	8
5	Georgia Col	3
3	Tenn Temp	8
1	Tenn Temp	7
3	NSU	2
0	NSU	4
11	NSU	7
5	NMSU	1
6	NMSU	3
7	Albany St	0
7	Albany St	0

Total 23-13-1

Cards Are In the Swing Of It

This year's William Jewell College golf team had it's ups and downs but for the most part the season was successful. Jerry Lampe sr. and Jim Richerson, jr., battled it out all year for the top spot. The team finished second in the Heart of America Athletic Conference and third in district competition. Individual honors went to Lampe and Richerson who were named to the all-conference first team and the District 16 first team. Chip Zuck, sr., was named to the HAAC second team. Led by Coach Darrel Gourley, the Cardinal golfers were a stroke ahead.



Showing his winning form, Jerry Lampe, sr., demonstrates his all-conference swing.

Freshmen Jim Landers warms up before a match. The Cardinal golfers played all thier home matches at Claycrest golf course.



Golf

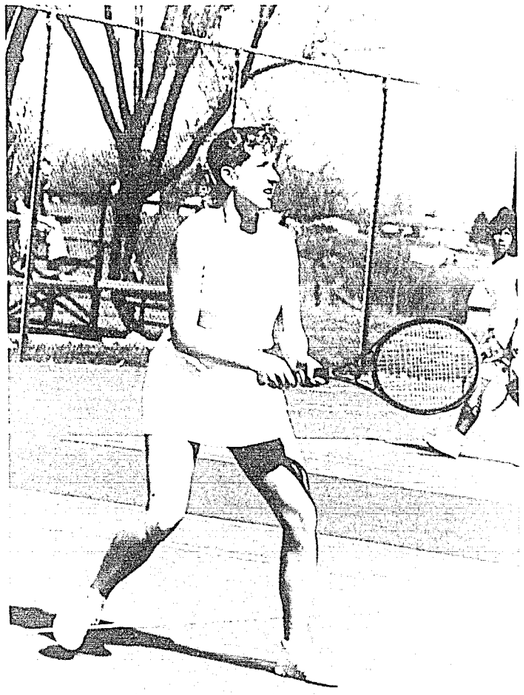


Row 1: Andy Runge, Mike Landers, Phil Holloway, Jim Richerson, Jerry Lampe Row 2: Coach Darrel Gourley, Jeff Ringgold, Lance Venible, Shawn Cassity, Bill Carr, Brad Peck, Jeff Michael, Andy Broz, Chip Zuck, Jim Landers, Mike Keatting.

Cardinal Golf	
C.M.S.U. Tournament	3rd
W.J.C. Tournament	5th
Baker Tournament	8th
Nebraska Tournament	5th
MO. West. Tournament	7th
W.J.C. Tournament	7th
MO. Southern Tournament	17th
MO. Inter. College	2nd
C.M.S.U. Tournament	5th
Drake Tournament	18th

Netters Serve Up a Sucess

The William Jewell College men's and women's tennis team had a successful season which included traveling to San Diego. In San Diego the team enjoyed the sun but also improved their skills as well. They came home with an even 2-2 record. Justin Doak played number one for the team.Kevin Hudson, Paul Bredemeier and Greg Canuteson rounded out the top spots. For the women's team Paige Salveter and Leslie Livingston played the top spots along with Loretta Woods.



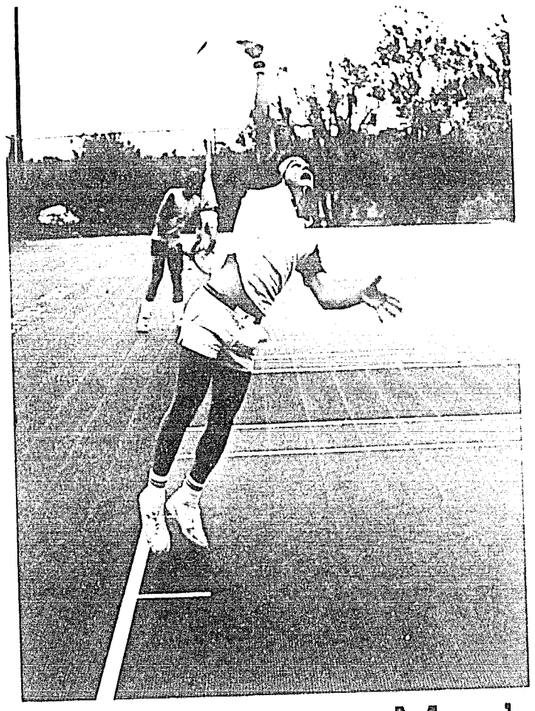
Paige Salveter waits for an opponents serve. Salveter played number one for the Lady Cards tennis team.

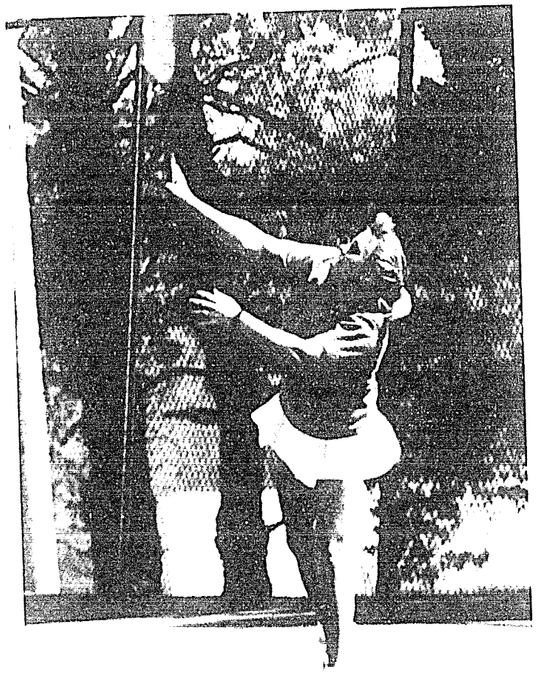
Women's Tennis



Row 1: Sue Lee, Jenny Wagoner, Leslie Livingston, Paige Salveter, Nancy Lewis, Kim Reser Row 2: Tricia Johnson, Angie Johnson, Loretta Woods, Amy Gawatz, Coach Barb Macke, Julie McMillin.

Left: Practicing his serve Justin Doak smashes the ball over the net.
Below: Leslie Livingston serves the ball to an opponent at a home match on the William Jewell courts.





Men's Tennis



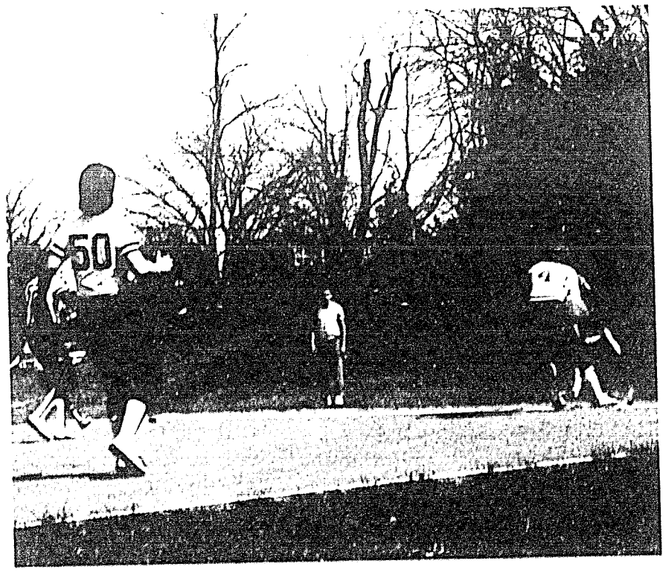
Row 1: Paul Bredemeier, Matt Hood, Greg Canuteson, Jim Stewart Row 2: Coach Jim Nelson, Kevin Hudson, Steve Montegari, Justin Doak.

Softballers hit the road

Softball continued to dominate the lives of the women of the William Jewell College softball team this spring. Racking up a record of 19-20 the Lady Cards played teams from all over the country. The season featured a spring break trip in which the team came out a success. After the season ended with losses in the District tournament to Missouri Southern some members of the team were awarded spots on the All Conference/All District teams. Leslie Larason, Susan Lymer, Mimi Willie, Jeanna Schelle, Jonlyn Pierce and Kim Rokusek were named to respective teams. Led by Head Coach Ray Woodard the Lady Cards had another good season.







Top: During practice, Cyndi Yount, fr., pitches. Above: At bat, Cyndi Yount gives it her all. Left: During a game the Lady Cards pick a runner off first.

Below: Practicing before a game members of the softball team work on defensive skills. Right: Working on throws, Jonyln Pierce listens to the coach.





Softball



Front Row: Kim Rokusek, Melissa Patton, Leslie Larison, Mimi Wile, Candy Praisewater, Kim Renicky, Jonlyn Pierce. Back Row: Coach Ron Woodard, Diana Weaver, Lisa Bill, Joanna Schelle, Susan Lymer, Cindy Yount, Melissa Fornash, Coach Kay Kovar.

Cardinal Softball

WJC		OPP
4	Benedictine	3
7	Benedictine	8
11	Earlham	0
9	Earlham	8
10	Maryville	0
1	Maryville	2
2	St. Mary	3
2	St. Mary	5
2	Wm. Woods	8
7	Wm. Penn	4
9	Mo. Baptist	8
0	Culver Stockton	2
9	Lincoln U	7
0	Wm. Woods	9
8	Mo. Baptist	0
2	Culver Stockton	9
13	Cen. Methodist	5
0	Columbia College	7
2	Benedictine	0
11	Benedictine	6
5	Mid. America	1
5	Mid. America	6
0	Tarkio	6
2	Briar Cliff	14
2	Bethany	4
12	S.D. State	3
0	Tarkio	2
3	Mo. Baptist	7
1	Columbia College	6
11	Cen. Methodist	0
13	Cen. Methodist	5
7	Baker	2
11	Baker	4
3	Cen. Methodist	1
1	Culver Stockton	2
4	Mo Valley	3
2	Graceland	3
1	Mo. Southern	2
0	Mo. Southern	7

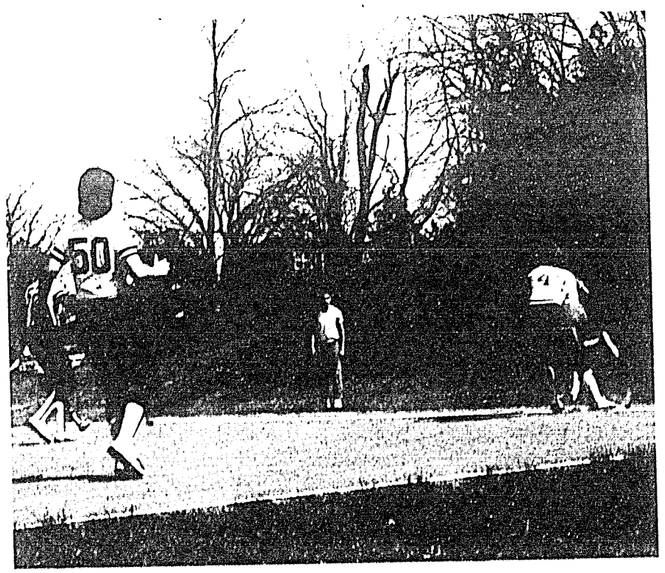
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Softballers hit the road

Softball continued to dominate the lives of the women of the William Jewell College softball team this spring. Racking up a record of 19-20 the Lady Cards played teams from all over the country. The season featured a spring break trip in which the team came out a success. After the season ended with losses in the District tournament to Missouri Southern some members of the team were awarded spots on the All Conference/All District teams. Leslie Larason, Susan Lymer, Mimi Willie, Jeanna Schelle, Jonlyn Pierce and Kim Rokusek were named to respective teams. Led by Head Coach Ray Woodard the Lady Cards had another good season.







Top: During practice, Cyndi Yount, fr., pitches. Above: At bat, Cyndi Yount gives it her all. Left: During a game the Lady Cards pick a runner off first.

Below: Practicing before a game members of the softball team work on defensive skills. Right: Working on throws, Jonyln Pierce listens to the coach.





Softball

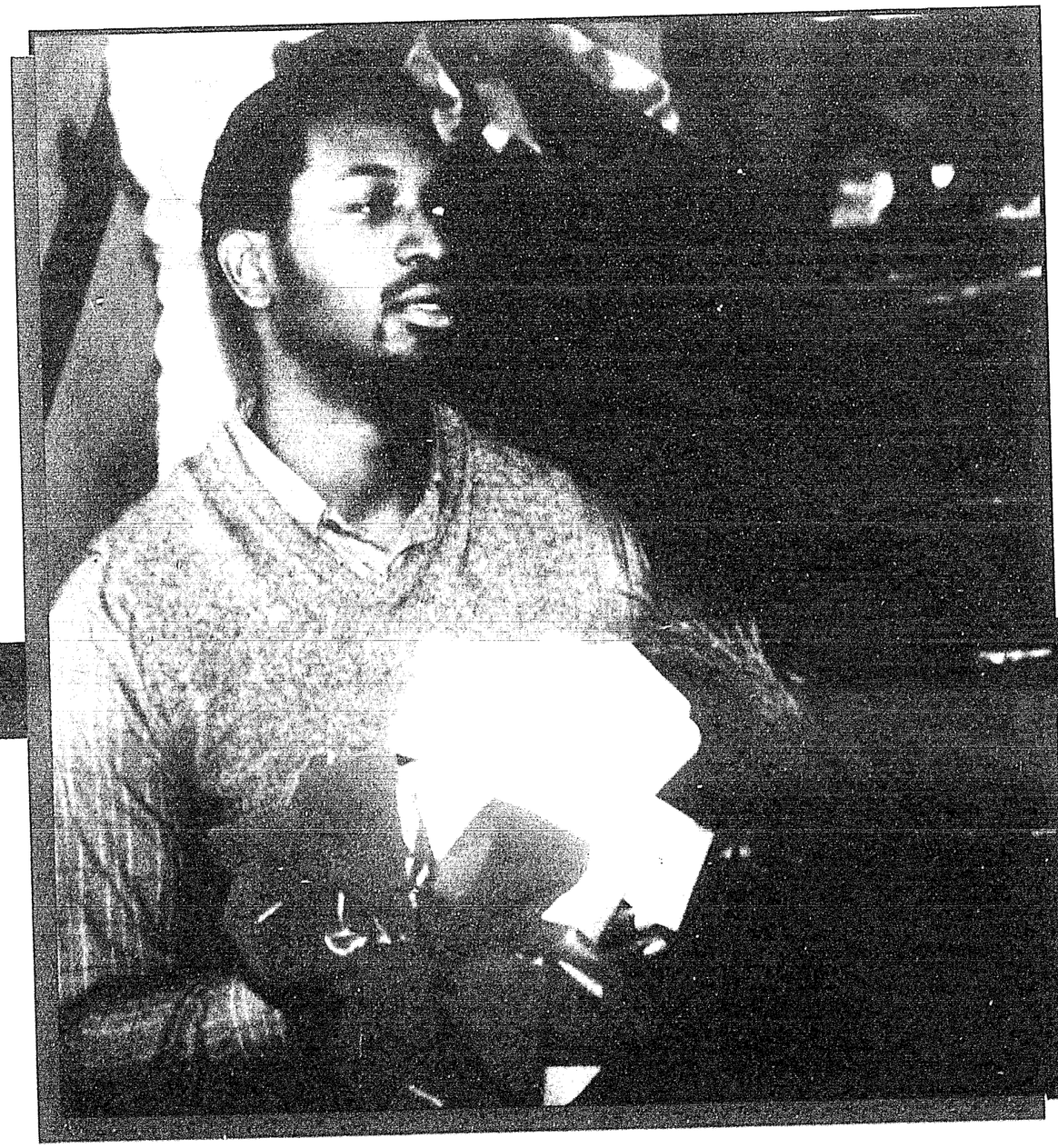


Front Row: Kim Rokusek, Melissa Patton, Leslie Larison, Mimi Wile, Candy Praisewater, Kim Renicky, Jonlyn Pierce. Back Row: Coach Ron Woodard, Diana Weaver, Lisa Bill, Jeanna Schelle, Susan Lymer, Cindy Yount, Melissa Fornash, Coach Kay Kovar.

Cardinal Softball

WJC		OPP
4	Benedictine	3
7	Benedictine	8
11	Earlham	0
9	Earlham	8
10	Maryville	0
1	Maryville	2
2	St. Mary	3
2	St. Mary	5
2	Wm. Woods	8
7	Wm. Penn	4
9	Mo. Baptist	8
0	Culver Stockton	2
9	Lincoln U	7
0	Wm. Woods	9
8	Mo. Baptist	0
2	Culver Stockton	9
13	Cen. Methodist	5
0	Columbia College	7
2	Benedictine	0
11	Benedictine	6
5	Mid. America	1
5	Mid. America	6
0	Tarkio	6
2	Briar Cliff	14
2	Bethany	4
12	S.D. State	3
0	Tarkio	2
3	Mo. Baptist	7
1	Columbia College	6
11	Cen. Methodist	0
13	Cen. Methodist	5
7	Baker	2
11	Baker	4
3	Cen. Methodist	1
1	Culver Stockton	2
4	Mo Valley	3
2	Graceland	3
1	Mo. Southern	2
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Total: 19-20





Organizations

Making It Better

Under the leadership of President David Porter and Vice President Valerie Donnelly, Student Senate worked overtime to make life on the Hill better for all the students. Ideas for the upcoming year were discussed by faculty, administration and students at encampment held during the summer.

Senate members planned a formal for the spring to give students from all organizations an opportunity to get togther as a united school. Working in conjunction with the Red Riders, the formal was scheduled for February 20 at the Airport Marriott. All procedes from tickets sales were donated to charity.

An important part of Student Senate's work was to make students aware of world problems. In the spring, World Hunger Day was held in which participating students ate only beans and rice in the cafeteria. The money saved was donated to the fight of world hunger. Two weeks after spring break Donnelly led Senators Cari Franke, Greg Davis and Sarah Lindgren to Washington D. C. to participate in a leadership conference sponsored by United Campuses Against War. Senate members carried petitions signed by Jewell students to help lobby for the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

The Senate's main job of the year came early in the spring when senators were given an opportunity to work directly for students against the closing of the library during 'D' periods. With determination and enthusiatic response, Senate members worked through appropriate channels to obtain the library's regular operating hours within a week.



Above: Always ready to help, Senate Vice President Valerie Donnelly. Below: Senate President David Porter runs the booth at the activities fair.



Freshman Sarah Lindgren was apponited as senater for her class early in the spring to fill a vacated Senate position which raised questions about election procedures that were closely scrutinized. Right: Senators Lindgren, Greg Davis, Donnelly and Cari Franke lobby at the nation's capitol against nuclear testing.





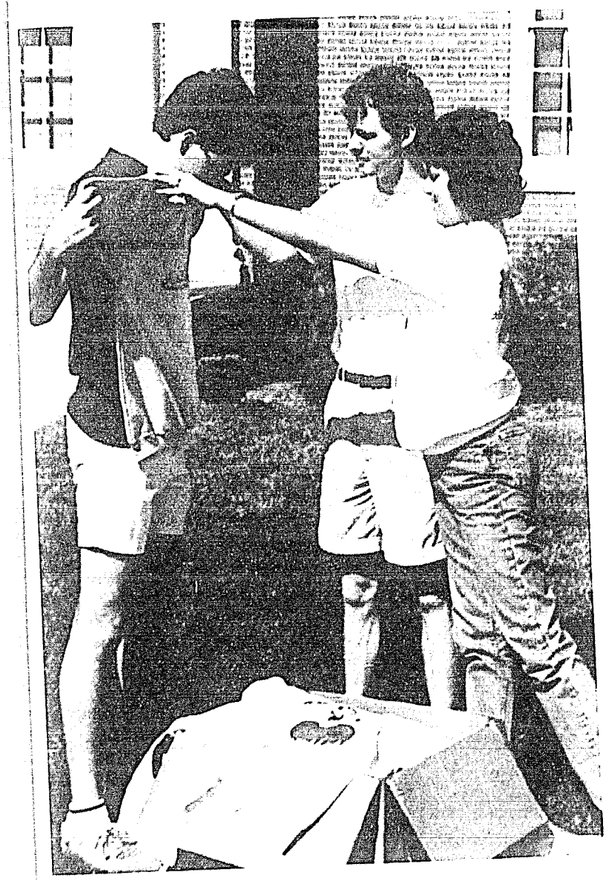
Juniors Guy Boyer and Mike Fette worked for Student Senate throughout their elected terms. Boyer was instrumental in making preparations for the Winter Formal.

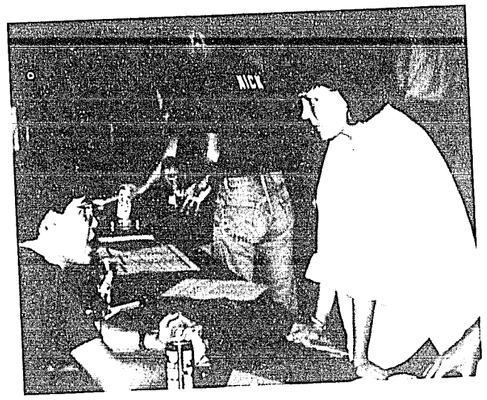


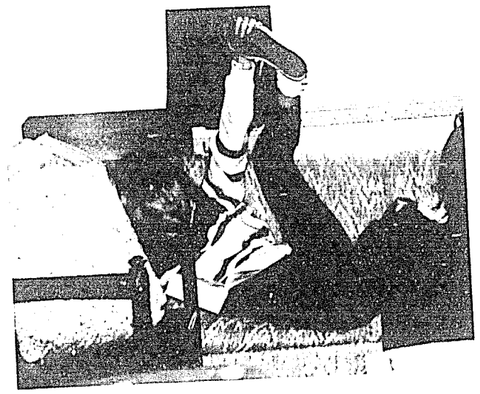


COLLEGE UNION ACTIVITIES

College Union Activities Board: Row 1: Greg Duncan, co-Entertainment; Tyron Long, Cultural Events; Terri Schneider, Special Events; David Fuller, Vice-President Row 2: Stephanie Arner, Secretary; Nick Warden, President; Valerie Donnelly, Films. Not pictured: Sara Landers, Public Relations; Amy Brown, co-Entertainment, Cindy Hickok, Hospitality.

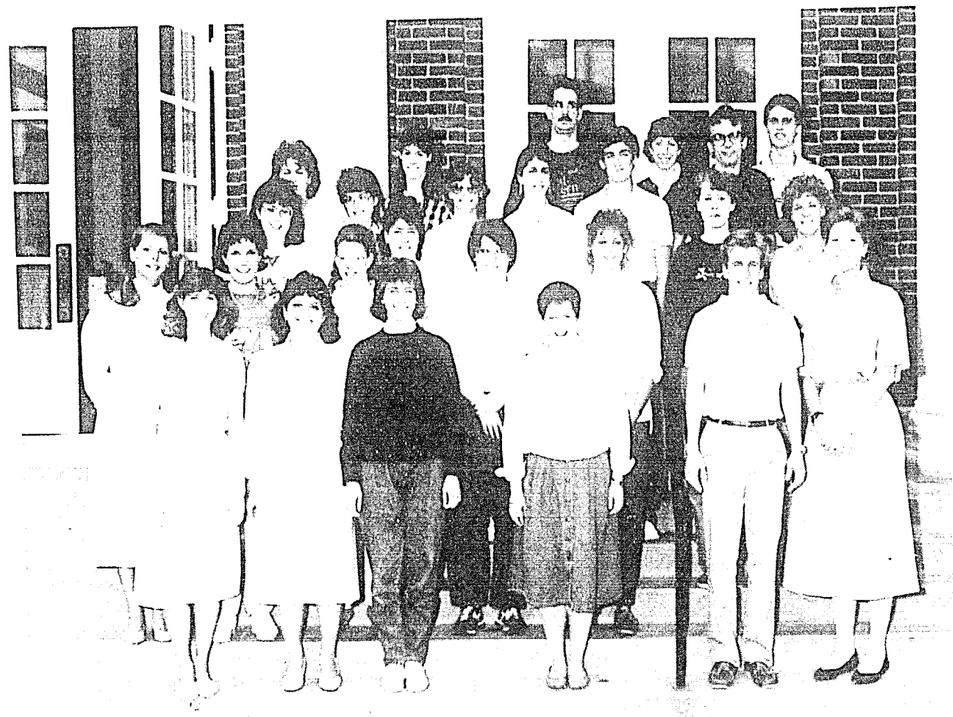








Above Left: During Spring Fling, members of CUA sold sweatshirts with proceeds going to Bobbi McCreary. Left: Cindy Hickok, so., helps out during the CUA sponsored Playfair on the Quad. Top: Tyron Long, jr. talks with Amy Eichman, fr., during the Activities Fair in the West Cafeteria. Above: Relaxing in the CUA office, Terri Schneider, jr., kicks up her feet.

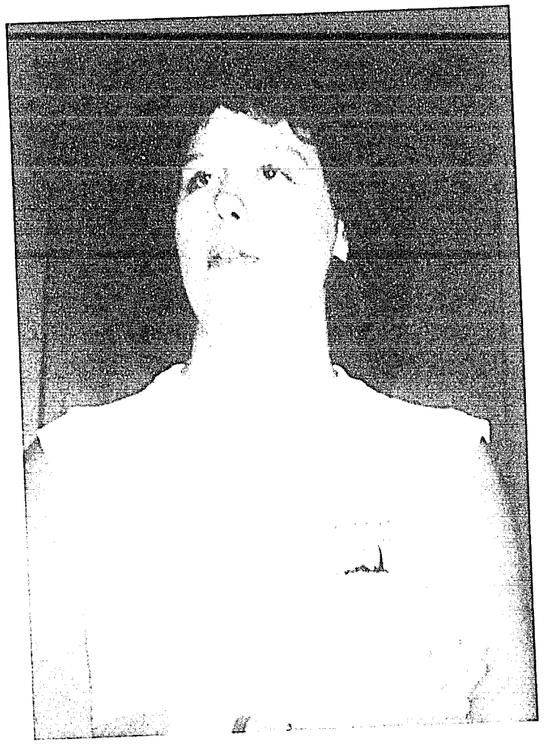


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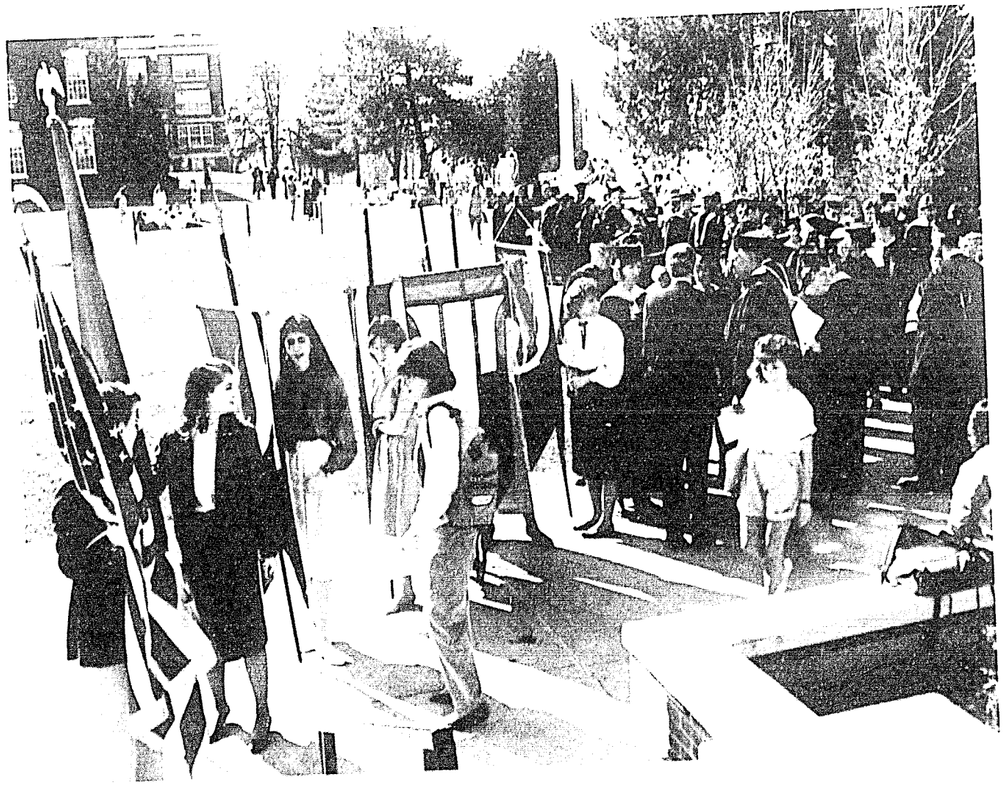
Front Row: Cheryl Reddekop, Lucy Mason, Tammy Lute, Pam Willioams, Randy Owings, Susan Branson. Row Two: Kathy Huckaby, Angie Hoffman, Lara Siglar, Cara Howald, Kendra Haston, Row Three: Tammy Smith, Beth Howald, Michelle Renner, Marie Davidson, Vonda Baugher, Jeff Broadstone, Lori Delaney, Stephale Funston. Back Row: Ruth Bandy, Kam Karraker, Tom McMillan, Lellie Gillespie, Chris Teter, Scott Subarbaker.

APO members lend a helping hand

Alpha Phi Omega is the largest service organization nationally and on the Campus of Achievement it is one of the largest organizations on the hill. APO's motto is to "be a friend, be a leader and be of service." The primary function is to do service projects on and off the campus. Among their activities this year included monthly blood drives, the Cutie-pan/Ugly Man competition during Homecoming and the annual carnival for the Hillcrest Ministry. Hillcrest Ministry is an organization designed to support people who have lost their homes. Another of the services APO does is the carrying of the colors at all college functions. APO members can be seen carrying in the flags of the college at Opening Convocation, Achievement Day, Graduation and other college events. "One of the main strenghts of the group is the potential for the development of leadership skills. If a person starts off with few leadership skills, they will have developed more by the time they leave the group after serving APO," commented David Fuller, sr. and past president. APO is open to all students on the Hill with pledges being taken each fall and spring.



Right: APO President Jennifer Bahr, jr., makes a point during Student Senate Encampment. Below: Formally bringing in the colors, members of APO wait for Convocation ceremonies to begin.



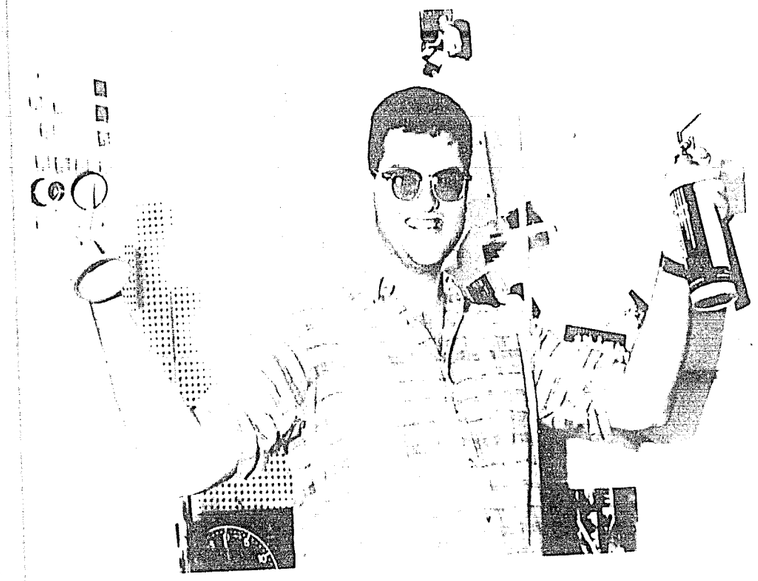
Through the Press and On the Air

The three media related groups at William Jewell, KWJC, the radio station; *The Hilltop Monitor* , the school newspaper and *Tatler* Yearbook are all designed to build the students awareness of public relations. The radio station broadcasts on station 91.9 on the FM dial and operates from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., 7 days a week, reaching all over the Kansas City area. The format includes Contemporary Christian music, Christian Rock, Classical and every afternoon a magazine show. There are approxiamately 20 disc jockeys who run the station under the direction of Phil Thompsen, general manager. *The Hilltop Monitor* began the year in a heat of controversy after the staff changed the name from *The Student* . The staff, led by Editor Paul Pautler put out 25 issues and continued to cover the Hill. *Tatler* yearbook, on the otherhand, almost didn't occur. It wasn't until school started that an advisor was found in Katie Field. Steve Reed, jr., served as Editor and Andra Damron, jr., Assistant Editor.



Above: Watching the action of a football game, Brian Still, Dave Langton and Mark Bross broadcast for KWJC. Below: Working to edit stories, Amy Eichman, fr., worked behind the scenes on *The Hilltop Monitor* .





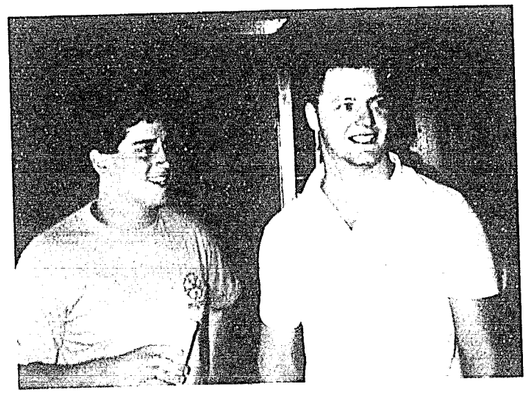


Left: Tatler Photo Editor Scott McKinney clowns around in the dark room. Below: Working to make a deadline, Barb Bolick finishes her story for the newspaper. Right: Scott Weldon served as programming director for KWJC.



Organizations help out

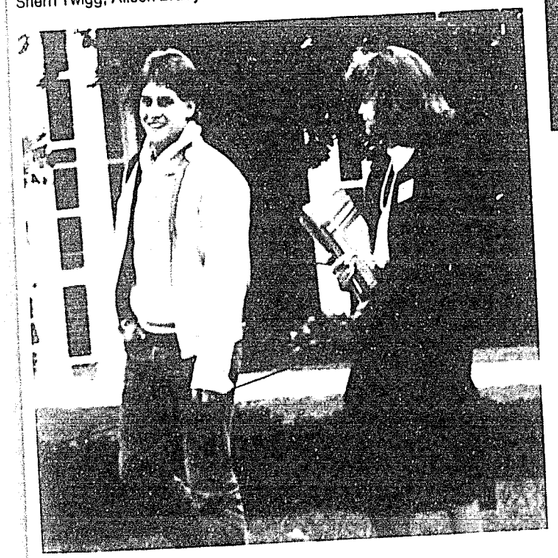
The primary function of Interfraternity council and Panhellenic council is to oversee Rush in the fall and to promote unity among the eight Greek organizations. Made up of one member of each class and of each fraternity IFC had a successful year under the presidency of Jeff Ranville, jr. KA. Over a 100 men participated in fall rush and each house averaged about 20 pledges. In the spring IFC held a dance at Ernest Shepard Youth Center to help Ed Chasteen's BikeAmerica. Panhellenic council saw the quota of each sorority increase drastically due to the large number of women who participated in rush this year. Each sorority pledged over thirty girls. Throughout the year panhellenic strived to help promote the Greek system both on campus and in the community.





Upper: Jeff Ranville, jr., and Dave Davis, sr., discuss plans for Rush at Student Senate Encampment. Left: Members of IFC: Row 1: Greg Daimund, Terry Barnes, Jeff Stafford Row 2: Mike Pieper, Mark Hertenstein, Doug Brown, Jeff Ranville, Tom Hudson, Kevin Thomas, Mike Webb Row 3: Mike Smith, Tom Jackson, Steve Soxhauer, Keith Parker, Andy Brez, Dave Cookson.

Before a Convocation ceremony, Cardinelle Alison Brady, so. goes to class. Right: IFC officers Jeff Ranville, and Doug Brown, jrs. discuss policy for the year. Below: Panhellinic Council: Row 1: Michelle McGraw, Jill Hiser, Stephanie Zell, Kristi Sharp Row 2: Stacy Hobelman, Julie Bay, Sherri Twigg, Alison Brady.



Cardinelles Dress for Success

Acting as official host and hostesses for the college at college events such as Achievement Day, Graduation and for guest speakers such the Walter Pope Binns lecturers the Cardinelles offer assistance, serve food, give tours, answer questions and represent the college in their own way. There are 12 Cardinelles, 10 women and 2 men and are easily identified due their uniforms. Women wear Burgandy suits and the men wear khaki trousers and blue sport coats. Membership is available by interviews only.



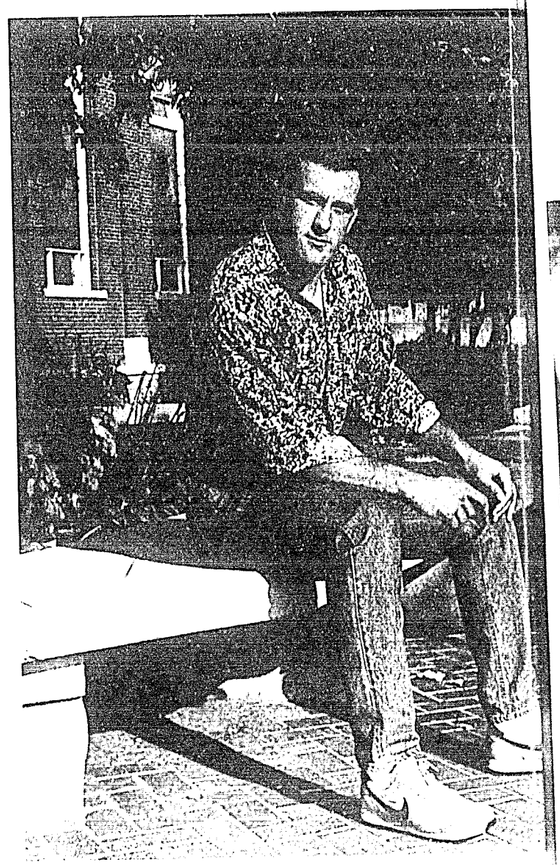


Non-traditional Study

Two groups brought a sense of diversity to the William Jewell campus during the 1986-87 school year. By sharing classes and everyday living with traditional students, international and re-entry students introduce important ideas about different lifestyles.

In its thirteenth year, the foreign exchange program offers students of other countries the opportunity to study on an American campus for a year or the chose to finish a degree. Seinan Goukin University in Japan is the only reciprocal exchange program offered to Jewell students. Each year two American students spend a year in Japan while Japanese students attend Jewell. Facing a variety of adjustments from language to diet, the exchange students give students the invaluable chance to vicariously experience other parts of the world.

New Horizons is the name adopted by the re-entry students. This group is comprised of men and women over the age of 25 who are returning to college after several years away from high school. Learning to redevelop study skills and to juggle homework, and family are only a few of the difficult problems that these students must face. Sharing their experiences with younger students is an excellant way to see reality.





Sachiko Sumikawa shares her theater experience with her fellow international student. Below: Senio re-entry student Susan Cain grabs a quick cup of coffee before her next class.



Above: Michael Woyke comes to America from West Germany to learn the art of American football. Right: An important part of being an exchange student is making new friends as Sachiko Sumikawa and Tracey Johnston discovered.



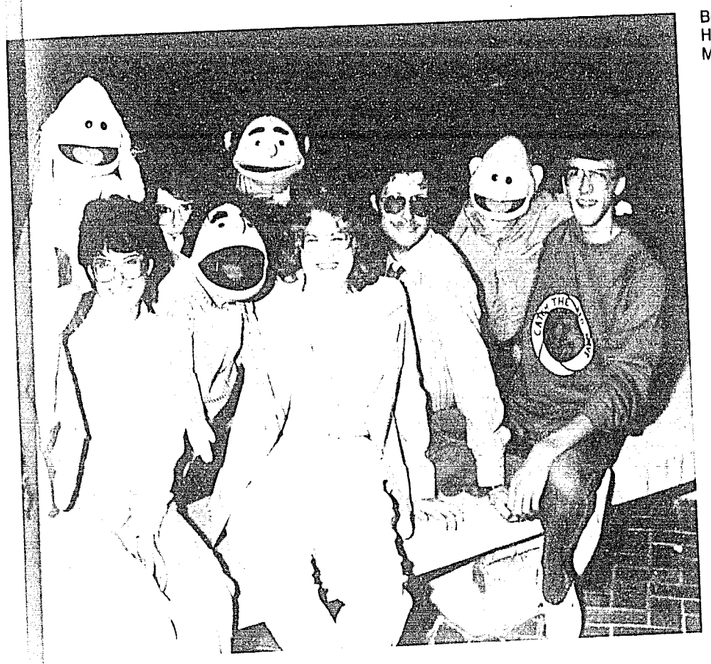


Christian Student Ministries: Row 1: Julie Bay, Deanna Beckett, Tricia Stuart, Ann Hickey Row 2: Bob Arnce, Mary Beth Connor, Alma Sealine, Laura Anderson, Laura Webb, Rich Penaloza, Dan Hickey.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT MINISTRIES

At Student Senate Encampment Dan Hickey, Ann Hickey and Jennifer Bahr.

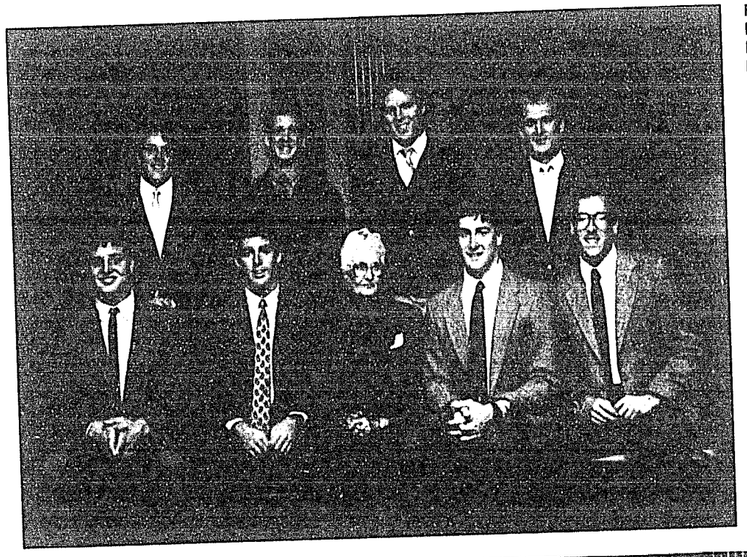




Below: Members of the CSM puppet troup: Beth Howald, Cara Howald, Ellen Douglas, Micky Farmer, Mike Dick.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Resident Assistants in Browning: Row 1: Heath Karr, Cy Forh, Jeff Phillips, R.D., Derk Markham, Mike Phillips, Row 2: Bob Arnce, Roy Shaver, Rich Penaloza, Steve Reed.

Here to Serve

From the first day you move in a Resident Assistant is there to help in anyway possible. R.A.'s are the people who unlock your door, deliver your mail and enforce the rules. They are chosen very carefully by Sandy Noland, assistant dean of students and other members of the Student Affairs staff. Before students moved in R.A.'s were busy preparing their halls and dorms for the year. A workshop was held at Windemere Camp in the summer to familiarize them with problems they might face in the coming year. Many hours of unknown work go into being an R.A., late nights talking with the people on their hall whether it be helping with a problem or just chatting, an R.A. was always there to serve.



Resident Assistants in Eaton: Row 1: Steve Moore, Ken Anderson, Marguerite "Mom" Reeves, Kevin Adams, Paul Pautler Row 2: Mike Fette, Gaylord Salisbury, John Procohsky, Brett Dorsel. Left: Resident Assistants in Jones Hall: Becky Grogan and Angel Saddler.





Left: Resident Assistants in Ely Hall: Row 1 Cheryl Reddekopp, Daphne Perkins, R.D., Kelly Reed Row 2: Deana Hancock, Terri Idema, Paula Lyle, Debbie Burns Below: Resident Assistants in Semple Hall/Semple Wing: Row 1: Valerie Donnelly, Anne Vinson, R.D., Sandi Wells Row 2: Eli Heng, Sherri Spinder, Jenny Lee.



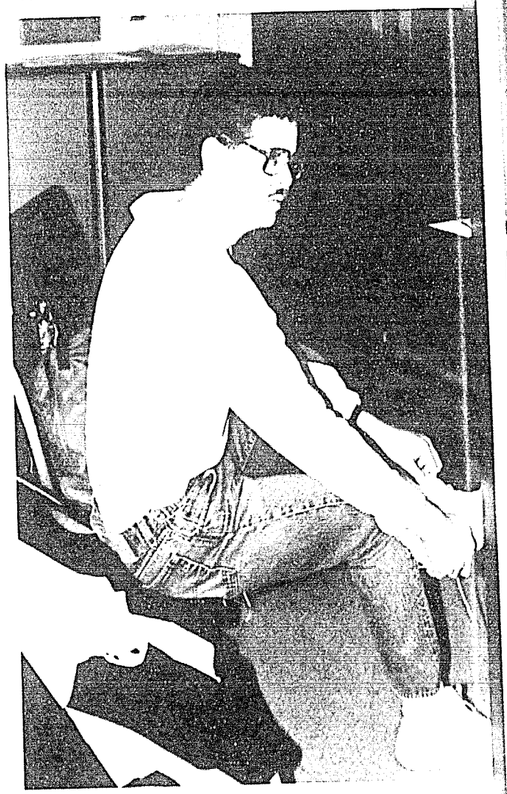


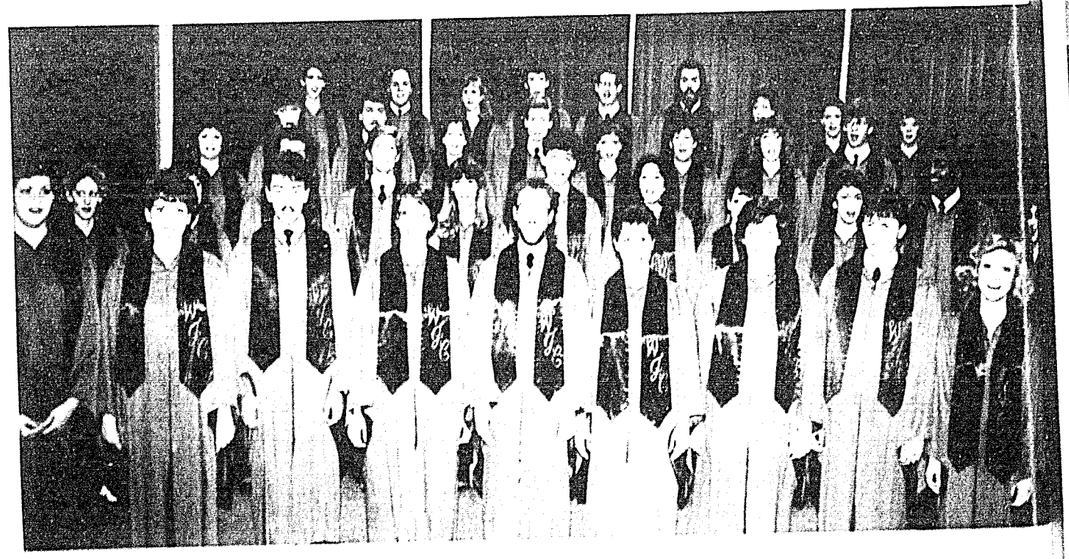
Melrose staff: Pam Hughes, Lisa Peden, Louise Rhoads, Starla Shannon

A Notable Year

Vocal music was found in strong form this year at William Jewell. Chamber Singers, Chapel Choir and Concert Choir spread their music to people on campus and abroad. Chamber Singers are a group of freshmen chosen expressly by audition, giving its members an opportunity to expand musical literature horizons. Directed by Dr. Arnold Epley, the Singers were featured in several numbers at the Hanging of the Green. Touring locally was also the job for this group. In the Spring, the Choir aided members of the directing class in recital. Chapel Choir is open to all members of the campus interested in vocal music. As in the past year, the Choir experienced an overflow of students wishing to participate. In addition to a fall concert and spring concert, the Choir gave a special winter concert and performed at a local church. Concert Choir, led by Arnold Epley, acted as college ambassador to the public. A group composed of men and women selected by audition, the Choir performs music of all languages and times. This year the Choir toured in the Southwest United States giving an uncomparable number of performances. On campus, the group had four formal concerts including participation in the spring oratorio of Faure and Poulenc.

Senior music maojr Kevin Gibson ties his shoe tighter for better vo support before joining the rest of the choir.

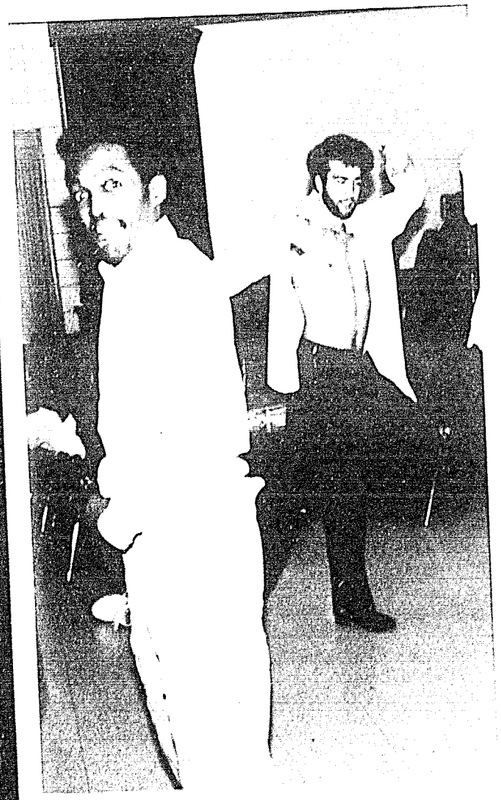




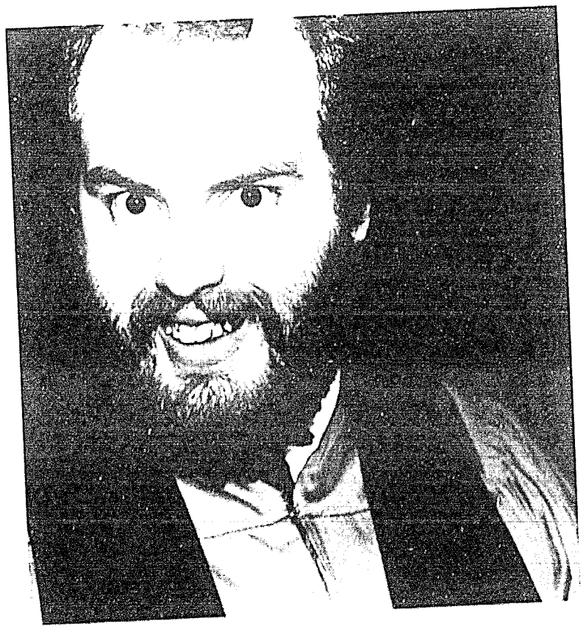
Concert Choir members prepare for for their winterim tour of the American Southwest.



Altos section members of the Chapel Choir study their scors diligently for their spring oratorio.



Steve Harris and Ike Sheldon change into their tuxedoes before one of the many Concert Choir performances.

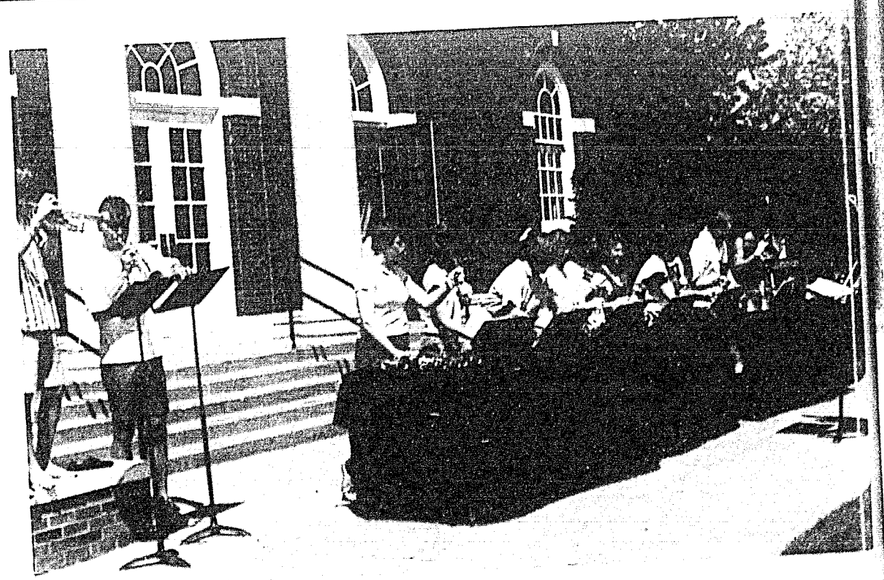


Claude Rhea Service Award recipient Tim Crosson served the music department well in his last year at Jewell.

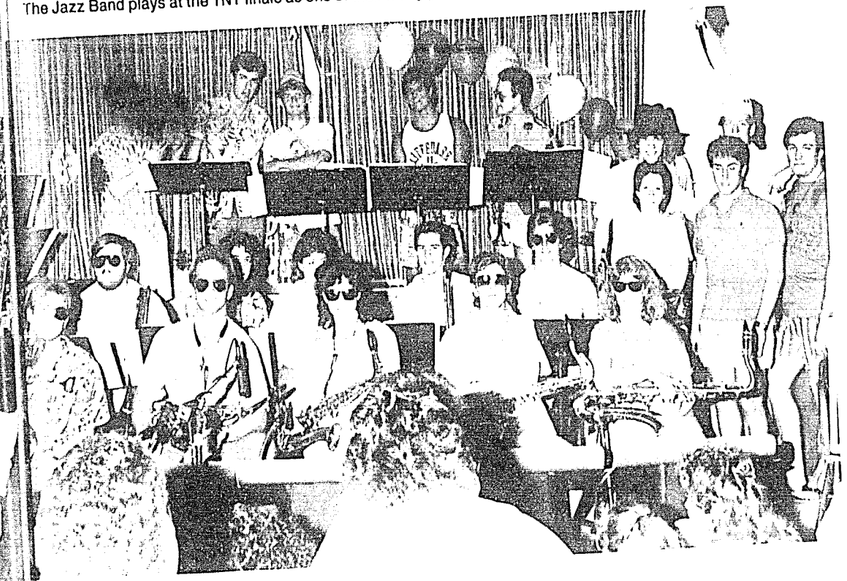
Making the Music

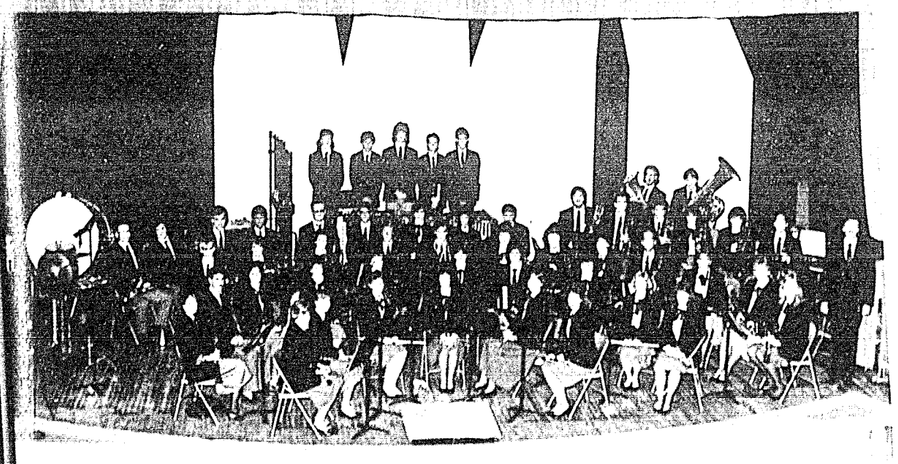






The Jazz Band plays at the TNT finale as one of their many performances during the school year.





Symphonic Wind members prepare for their final concert held at the end of April.

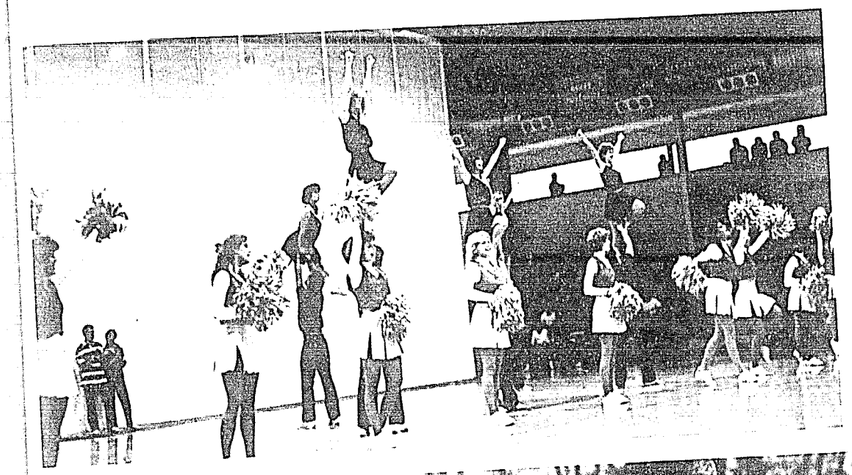
Spirit Squad gives a yell!

No home football game or basketball game is complete without the William Jewell Spirit Squad on the sidelines promoting the Cardinals. The Spirit Squad consists of the cheerleaders, yell leaders and Cardettes. The cheerleaders consist of eight to ten women who provide support and spirit for the Cardinal athletic teams. They are paired with the yell leaders who together perform cheers and stunts to uplift the team and entertain the crowds. Pregame and halftime wouldn't be complete with the high-stepping moves of the Cardette pom pon squad. This year all three squads performed together with music, cheers and stunts all in an attempt to boost the school spirit and support our Cardinals.



Cheerleaders M.L. Hatcher jr., Jennifer Cline, so., and Ric Cash sr., watch as the Cardinals go for the touchdown. Below: The high-stepping Cardettes perform a crowd-pleasing routine in the Mabee Center.

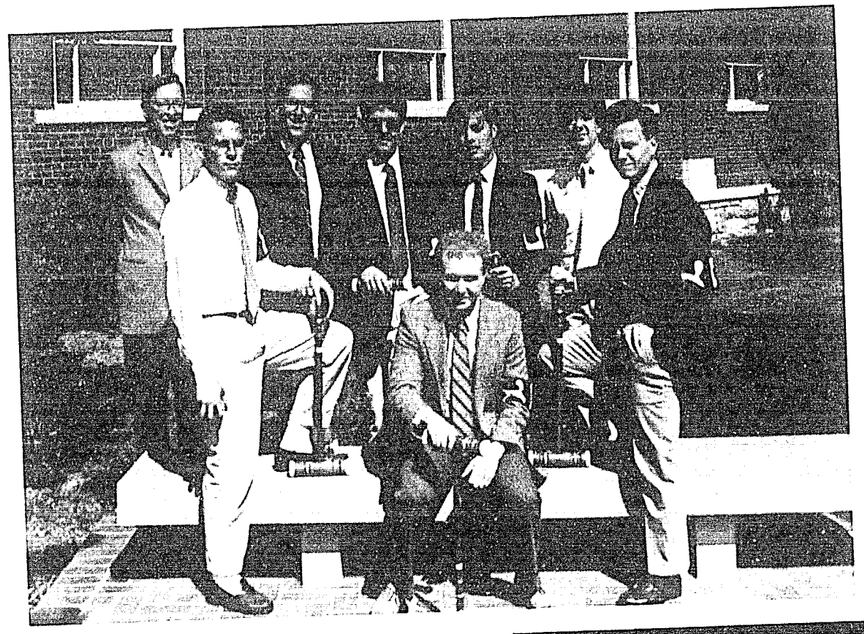




Upper: Members of the Spirit Squad perform at a home basketball game. Right: Audra Deason, Andrea Carr and Jean Stratton entertain the crowd at a Red Rage football game. Below: Always on hand to promote school spirit Billy Jewell the Cardinal supports the home team.





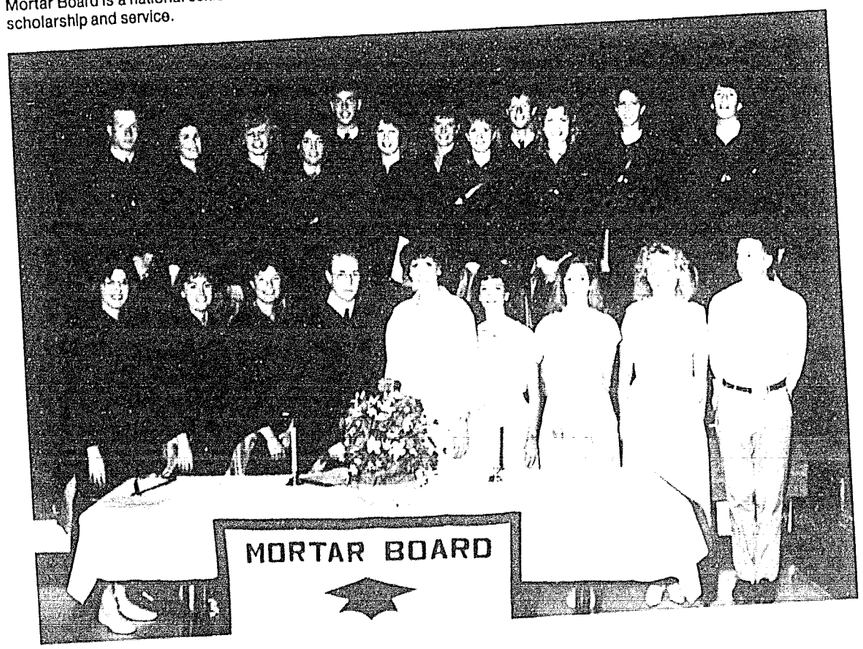


Aeons is the senior men's honor society. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership and service. The activities are secret and the organization is self-perpetuating.

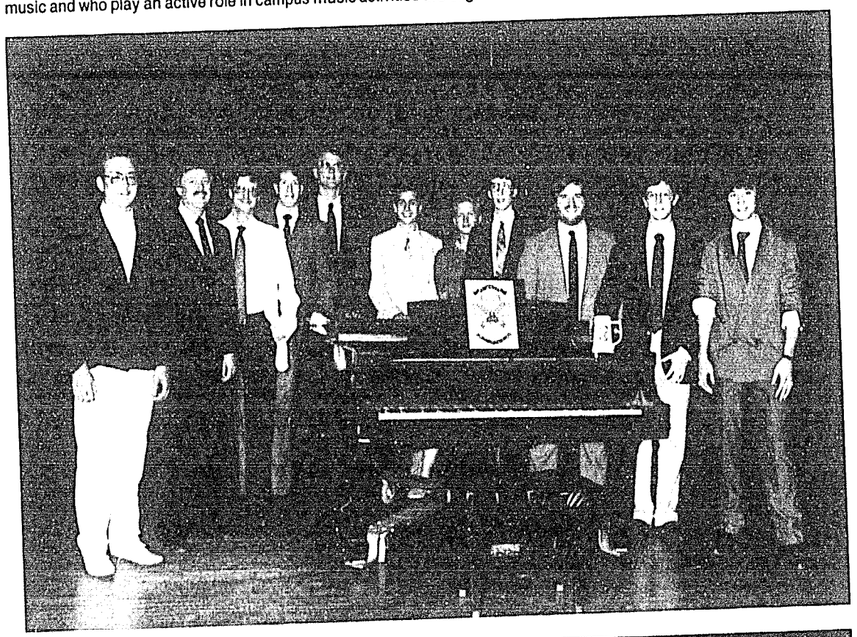


Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary for students in dramatics. The purpose of the society is to honor students whose excellence in acting, production skills and academics is deemed outstanding.

Mortar Board is a national senior honor society. The members of this group embody the ideals of leadership, scholarship and service.



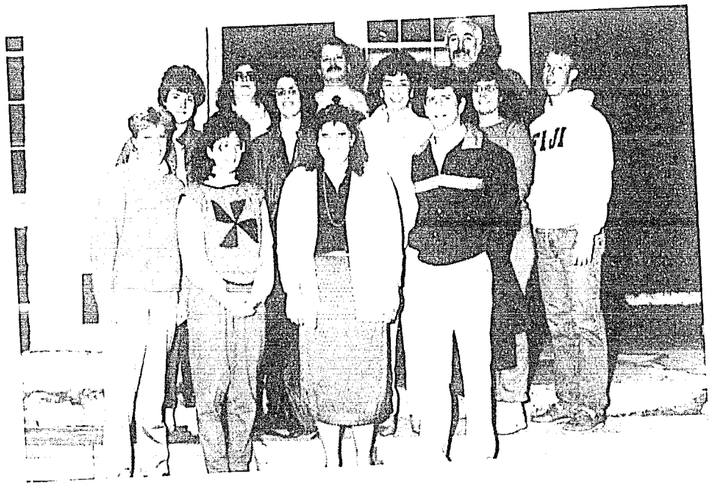
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional music fraternity for men in the field of music. All campus men interested in music and who play an active role in campus music activities are eligible for membership.





Sigma Alpha Iota is an international professional women's fraternity for women in the music field. This group promotes and supports music on the campus and in the community area.

Phi Alpha Theta is a national honorary for those involved in the field of history. This group was reactivated on the campus in the spring to support the interests of students active in history.





Kappa Mu Epsilon is the national honorary for students in mathematics. The purpose of the society is to honor outstanding scholastic achievement in mathematics and to encourage further study and application of the field.

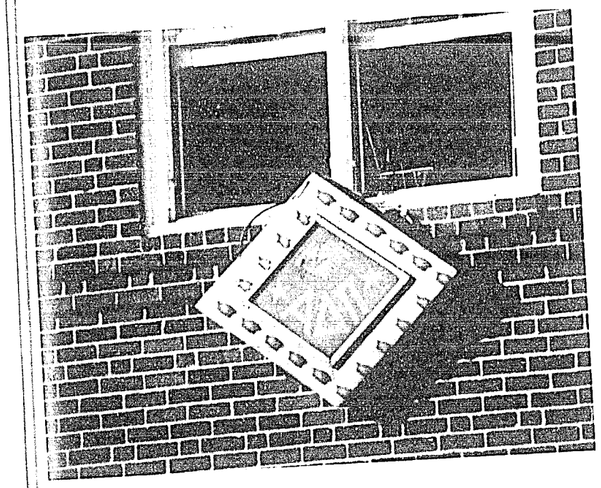
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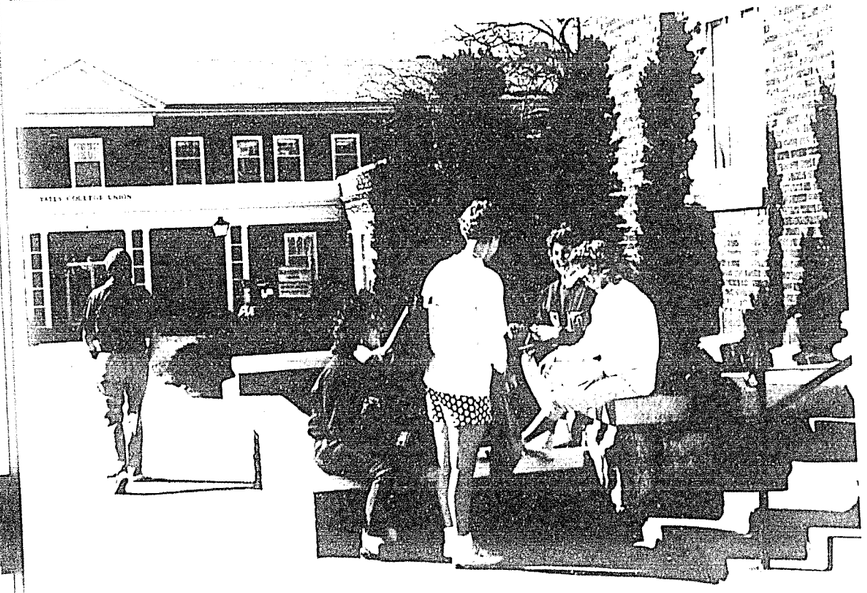


ALPHA DELTA PI

Front Row: Annette Foster, Annie Peters, Michele Hanlon, Karen Cole, Tracy Marvel, Sheila Murphy, Jill Hiser, Elizabeth Nelms, Sherri Lewis, Elizabeth Williams, Leslie Larison, Shelley Parshall, Teri Blue, Julie Jones, Brenda Ellingston, Julie Potter, Kathy Hunt, Rhonda Gates, Tamara Beltramo, Vicki Manning, Janelle Jackson.Row Two: Lara Cordell, Kerri Dormeyer, Jennifer Pinkley, Kim Reser, Marisa Smith, Beth Thrasher, Shanna Wolf, Debby Kinman, Gretchen Young, Chris Gilbert, JoEllen Gadt, Diana Griffin, Leslie Jira, Melanie Dunton, Shakane Sjerman, Stephanie Barrows.Row Three: Lisa Clark, Leslie Adolf, Julia Hadrick, Cami Kupcho, Laura Cobb, Marianna Wile, Keri Neill, Debbie Ketsenburg.Row Four: Jerri Ann Downs, Kelly Pointer, Stacy Hobelman, Dana Reynolds, Amy Underwood, Julie Cox. Row Five: Stacey Curtis, Lisa Kent, Dawn Hankins, Donna Robinson, Julie Webb, Kay Montgomery. Back Row: Marcia Smith, Caroline Mohler, Sandi Wells, Susan Klarlund, Ann Pulley, Stefani Graham, Alycia Alley, Lori Dillon, Theresa Walker, Mary Beth Conner, Susan Anderson.

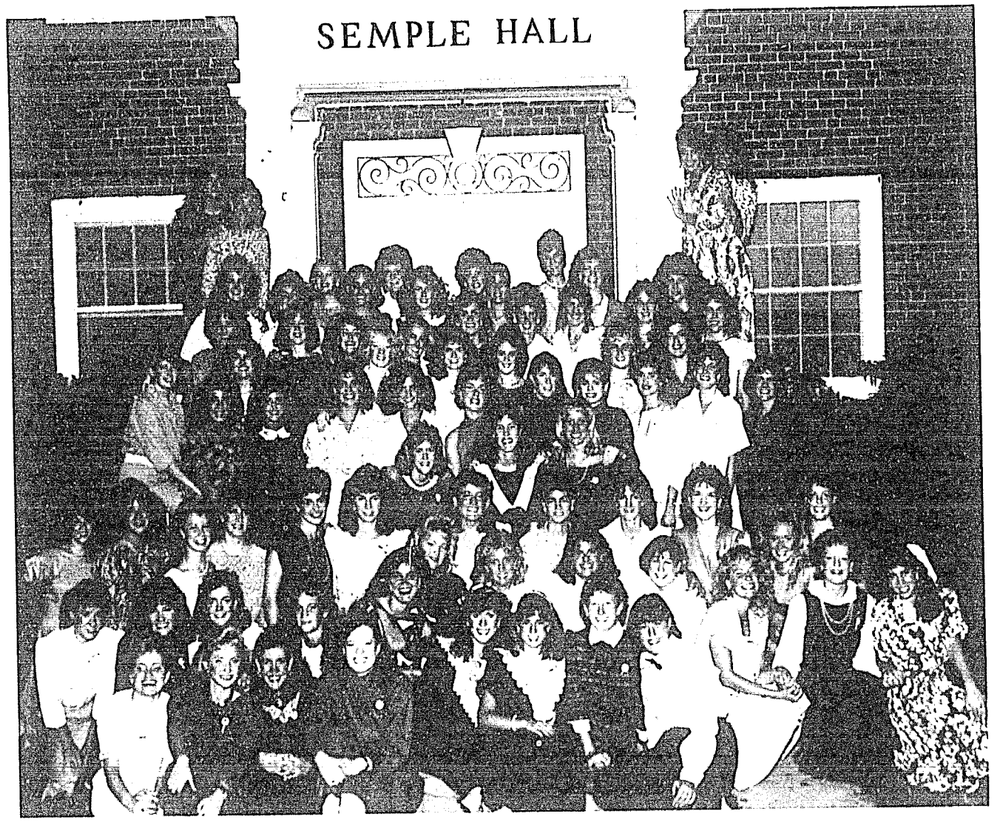


Left: A famaliar sight in front of Semple Hall is the Alpha Delta Pi sign which hangs from the chapter room window. Below: In front of Gano, members for Alpha Delta Pi talk.





At the Christmas dinner, Jill Hiser, jr., serves the famous fried shrimp. Hiser was a Tatler Queen candidate.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Row 1: Shea Thomas, Stephanie Worrell, Amy Eichman, Elizabeth Hinson, Jennifer Cline, Kara Krause, Michelle Goreham, Kammy Krause, Audra Deason, Stacie Nutt, Sandy Clifton Row 2: Linda Thomas, Jackie White, Katherine McHaney, Michelle Edginton, Laura Protz, Melissa Gowing, Rhonda Shane, Lori Brown, Brenda Willis, Laurie Craig Row 3: Leah Broomfield, Heather Maresh, Ellen Brown, Kelly McConnell, Pam Kleeschulte, Kim Curtner, Angie McMullen, Andrea Carr, Jennifer McCoy, Kathy Dodillet, Alyce Curtis, Sonya Rank, Cindy Call, Audra Andrew Row 4: Terri Schneider, Traci Downey, Cindy Basham, Korie Wood, Aimee Cavallaro, Jean Wolverton, Karen Berg, Nancy Waits, Dawn Worrell, Meredith Allen, Cherie Chevalier, Tracey Osborne, Susie Kyle, Beth Wagner, Carol Mercer, Gina Tucker, Debbie Hickok, Chris Kleissle. Row 5: Kelly Kiss, Martha Fitz, Whitney Davis, Karen Standerfer, Lori Freeze, Kathleen Reynolds, Michelle Ryan, Laurie King Row 6: Amy Wilson, Ginny Proctor, Christi Sergent, Carla Garrett, Colette Smith, Kristi Sharp, Sherry Twigg, Cindy Hickok, Christine Roth, Amy Sturhahn, Leandra Hilton Row 7: Wendy Walker, Allison Mercer, Lisa Freeze, Laura Beatte.



Homecoming first princess Allison Mercer sr., reacts to her selection as her dad looks on.



Participating in a Kansas City marathon, Lori Freeze, sr., keeps pace.



Tatler Photo-Editor Whitney Davis, so., rushes to another photo assignment.



DELTA ZETA

Row 1: Kim Renacke, Sally Miller, Jacque Whyrle, Michelle McGraw, Dora Niles, Lisa O'Brien, Kendra Gaines, Geri Brickle, Jennifer Floyd, Lori Welch, Leslie Hunsicker, Lydia Garrett, Lesa Kerby, Tasha Pitts Row 2: Hollie Bailey, Angie Townsend, Sonja Martinek, Ellen Burnett, Laura Kramer, Amy Suttles, Jeana Shelle, Carmen Shepherd, Jennifer Sell, Lynn Carlson, Patty Wells, Chris Fisher, Laura Dorr, Jenny Lee, Melissa Arnold Row 3: Amy McClure, Mary Rutherford, Amy Bocklage, Tisha Turner, Leslie Pernice, Michelle Dillard, Susan Fickling, Suzanne Griffith, Melissa Forinash, Allison Brady, Marquita Brown, Pat Johnston, Luanna Webb, Angie Johnson, Tracy Polaska Row 4: Marly Jarvis, Susan Brannon, Amanda White, Jill Sullivant, Elizabeth Bean, Rita Holliday, Pam Page, Deann Rosenbaum, Lynn Hillen, Lisa Bill Row 5: Laura Moore, Stephanie Funston, Chris Cook, Laura Webb, Karen Huskey, Sarah Landers, Barb Bolick, Malisa Groff Row 6: Renee Carnahan, Julie Weiss, Susan Hoard, Mimi Willie, Renee Hellenbran, Dana Dailey, Lisa Peden, Jill Holsten Row 7: Stephanie Arner, Jenny Wagner, Trent Baker, Stacey Rowland, Gisele Hillenbran, Stephenie Root.







Above Left: At Campus Sing, Susan Fickling, so., cheers for the Cards. Left: Members of Delta Zeta promote their organization at the Activities Fair. Above: Representing her sorority, Lesa Kerby, jr., walks for Tatler.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

Row 1: Amy Adams, Melinda Hendrickson, Kelli Conger, Amy Reed, Jennifer Farris, Laura Fishel, Amy Nicholson, Jennifer Stroud, Julie Hitt, Sharon Huggins, Colleen Courtney, Kathy Beasley, Melody Shea, Sara Bare Row 2: Amy Crowell, Cassie Ball, Sherri Jackson, Amy Russell, Amy Mayfield, Amy Boyer, Beth Fleming, Melanie Jones, Kelly Hayes, Kristi Iglehart, Sheila Nicholson, Heather Fisher, Jackie Bustillo, Mardi Marshall, Kim Rokusek, Kelly Hughes, Kristi Aldrich, Cyndi Yount Row 3: Andrea Gibbs, Terrie Hoecker, Eli Heng, Sue Becker, Cari Franke, Jennifer Martin, Stephanie Zell, Stephanie Sparks, Lori McLaughlin, Kaylynn Bacon, Lori Snyder, Sherri Spinder, Kari Jaspers, Joni Bishop, Kay Morrissey, Jonelyn Pierce, Jenifer Bollinger Row 4: Kammie Millen, Jamie Jobe, Paige Salveter, Becky Nissen, Debbie Burns, Jill Sappington, Wendy Bush, Susan Sharp, Shelly Briscoe, Sarah Cool, Tiffany Dyer, Robin West, Lori Orr, Amy Fensom, Jackie Smith, Amy Smith, Leslie Barnes Row 5: Teresa Posey, Nancy Niederwimmer, Amy Miller, Susan Gillette, Stacy Braun, Susan Ewing, Laura Tolliver, Susan Powell, Christy Hymes, Lori Hutchcraft, Heather Sharp, Julie Roberts, Jennie Nicholas, Sherrill Roberts, Debbie Short, Kim Selby, Karen Wilder, Julie Bay, Merodith Moore.

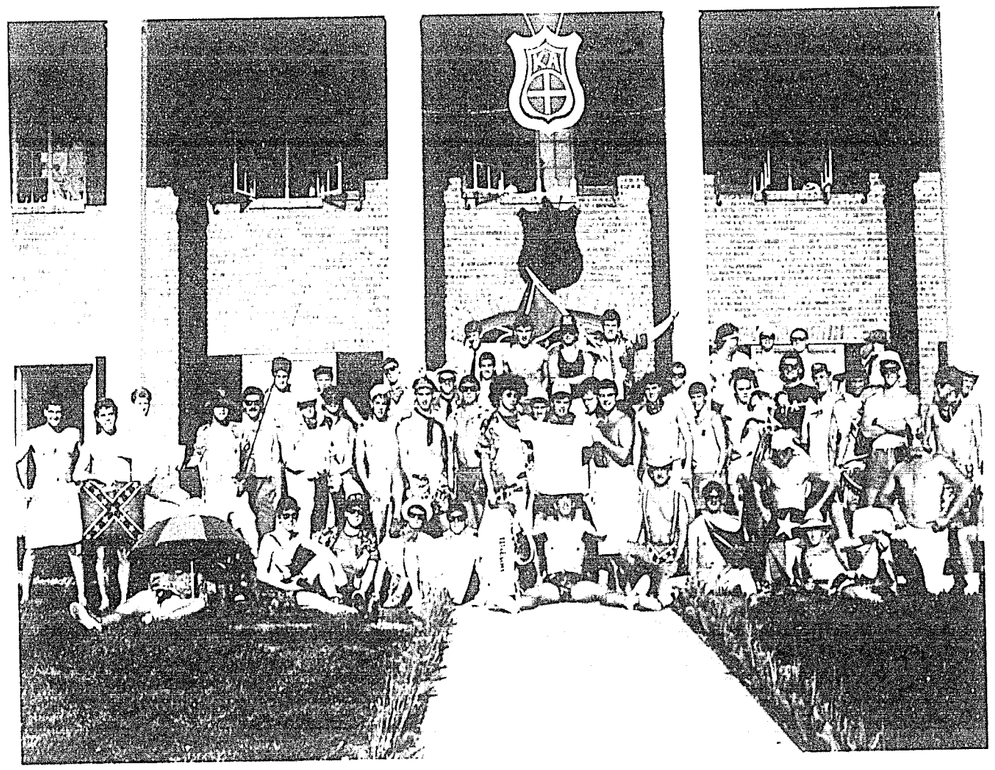




Above: Julie Roberts, jr., studies for a test on the library steps. Right: At bat for ZTA, Jonelyn Pierce jr., gets ready for the pitch. Below: Out of class, Amy Miller so., goes to talk with friends. Below Right: Kaylynn Bacon so., performs with the Handbell choir.

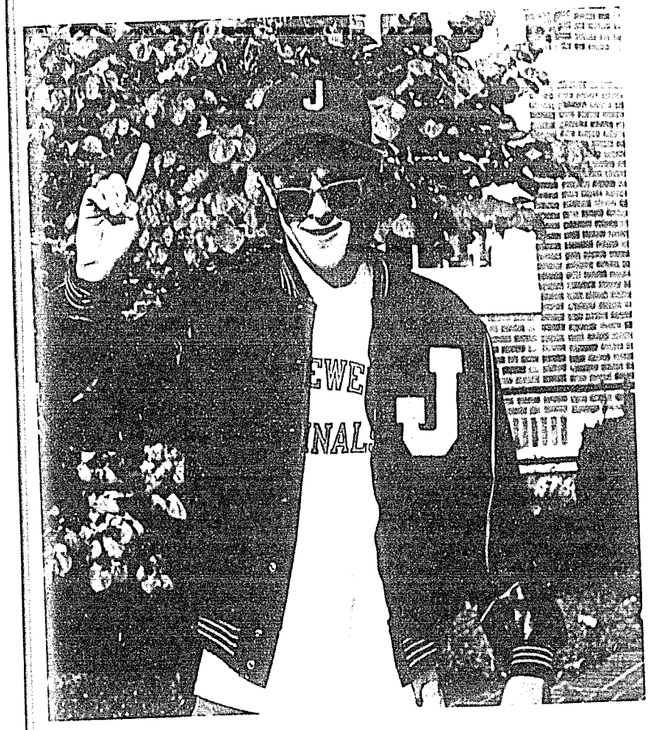


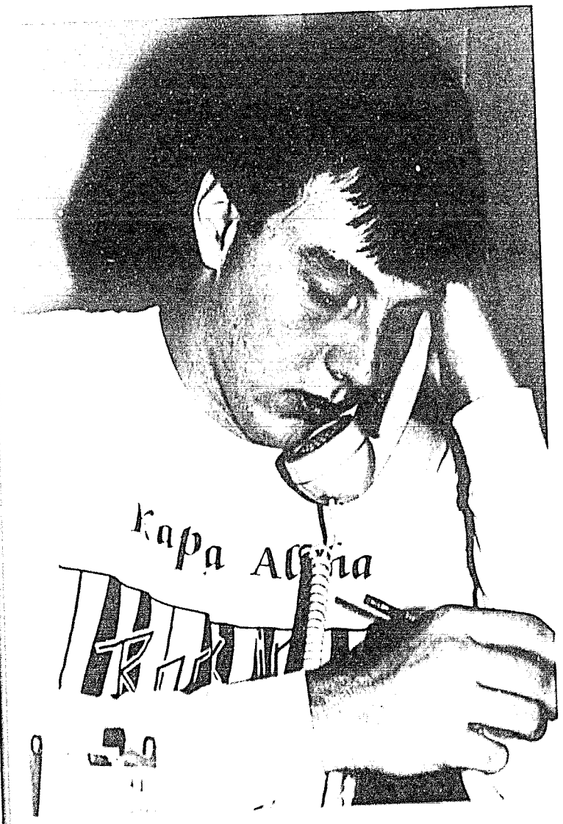




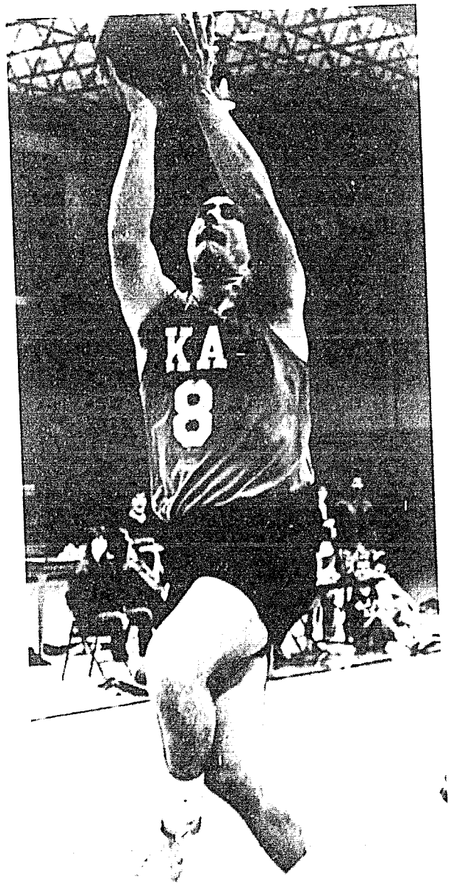
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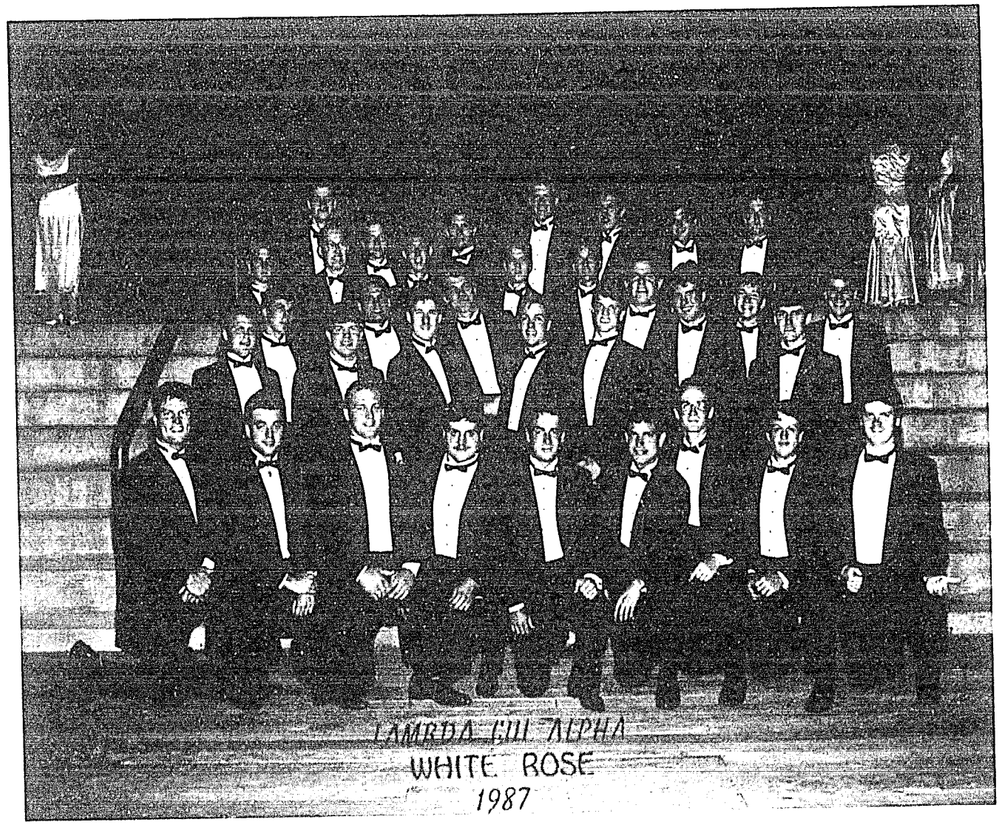
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Left: Jeff Burnham, jr., poses for his Mr. School Spirit publicity picture. Below Left: Helping in the annual alumni phon-a-thon, Randy Cox fr., solicits donations for the school. Below: Up for two more points, Sean Klase, jr., scores two for the KA intramural team.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

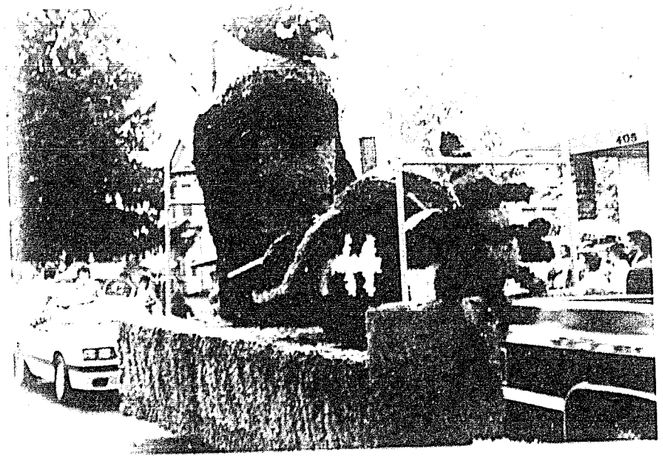
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Above: Thumbs up for Greg Davis so., at the Campus Sing in the Mabee Center.



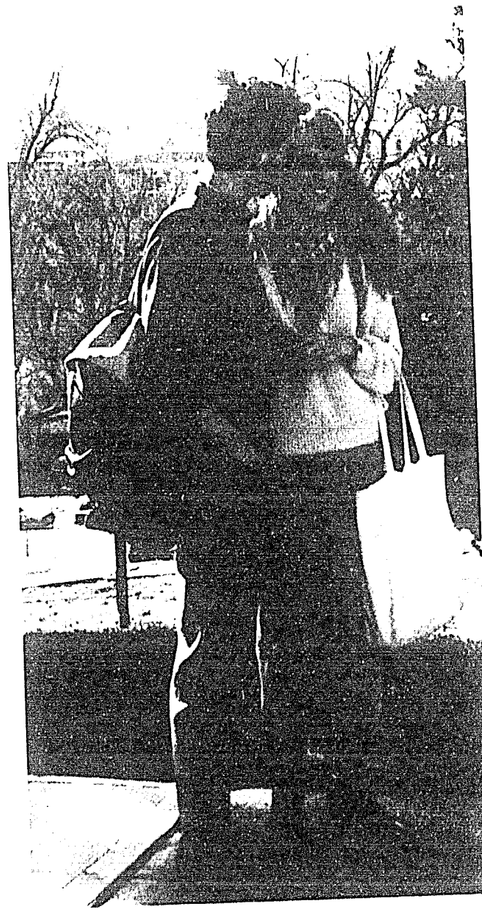
Above: Going for the shot, Remy Blanchaert sr., plays basketball for the NADZ team. Left: The men of Lambda Chi teamed with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha in Homecoming competition.





PHI GAMMA DELTA

Front: Bennett Sweet, Craig Bernard, Bill Bryson, Kirk Jones, Bill Carr, Allen Brown, Tim Flook, Steve Jaspers Row 2: Jayme Penbrook, Brett Craven, Randy Shepard, Ray Ledford, Brad Williams, Darin Inglish, Travis Rice Row 3: Roger Mahn, Matt Hood, Ray Roberts, Bob Hoffman, Chris Spicer, Tom Davis, Daryn Ross, Tom Hudson, Sean Hulen, Payton Hatley, Jon Jordan, John Bacon, Rod Simpkins, Dan Helman, Mark Hambacker, Mark Nay, Kevin Graham, Steve Jones, Brad Sweet, Chris Thompson, Mark Daniels.

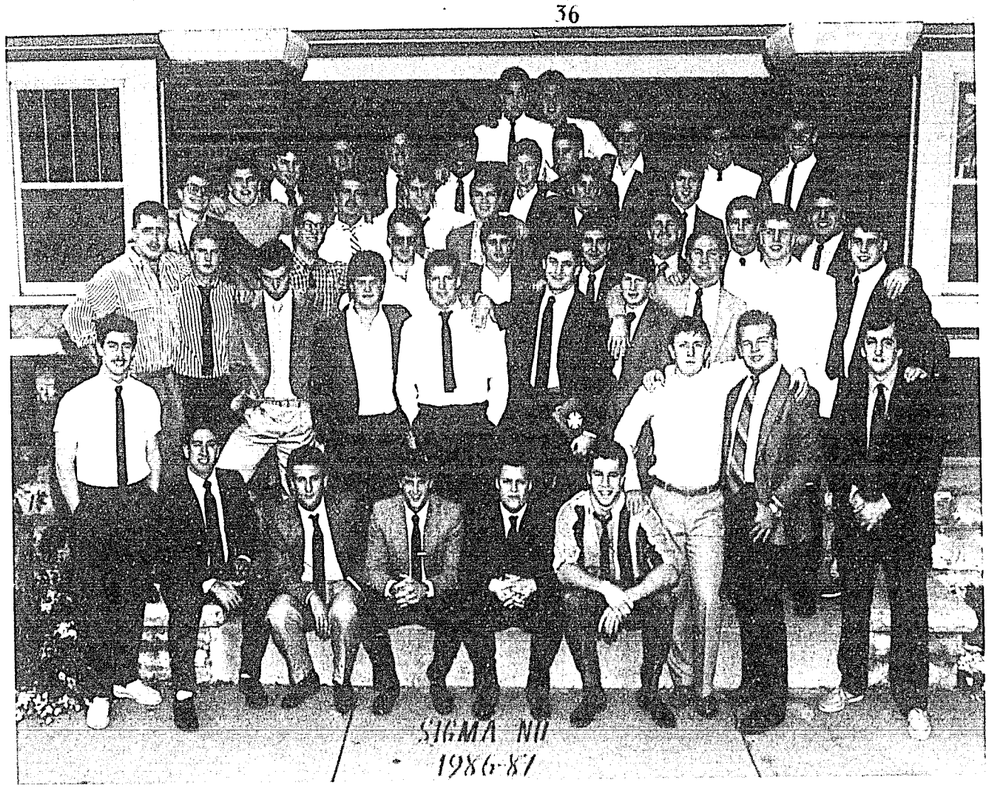




Left: Tim Hall, sr., and Joni Bishop jr., talk in front of Jewell Hall. Bishop was voted FIJI Sweetheart.

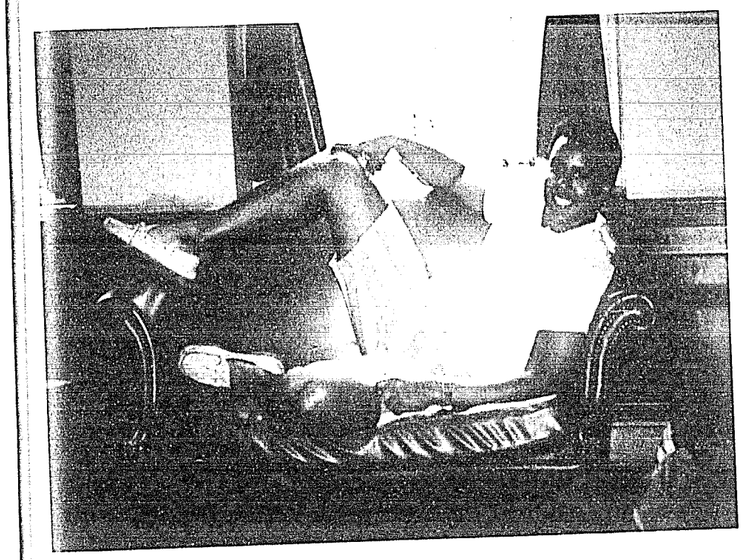


Above: John Edwards, sr., and Christine Roth jr., were in charge of the FIJI/Alpha Gam Homecoming. Left: On the steps of the library, John Hummel, jr.



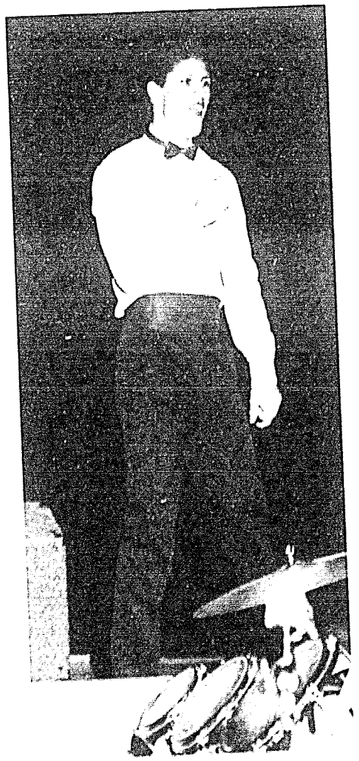
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Above: Bobby Nicholas, so., relaxes in the Union Lounge before his next class. Left: On their way to lunch, Shawn Long, Brad Cross, and Dan Griffin, sos., chat. Below: As part of Sigma Nu Edition, Kurt Pycior, jr., lip syncs to the hits of New Edition.





Picking up a second place trophy for Campus Sing Gregg Elliott, so., and Dwayne Tillman jr. Tillman served as BSA president. Below: Mary Lacy jr., listen carefully during a BSA meeting.



BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Below: Dan Carson jr., was named the Outstanding Athlete for 1987 by the college. Left: At Student Senate Encampment Linda Lockhart, student affairs secretary, Ferlin McGaskey jr., and Mary Lacy jr., discuss the upcoming school year. Lower Left: BSA vice-president Cy Forh and president Dwayne Tillman pose for a picture with Sigma Nu housemother Maxine Witt.





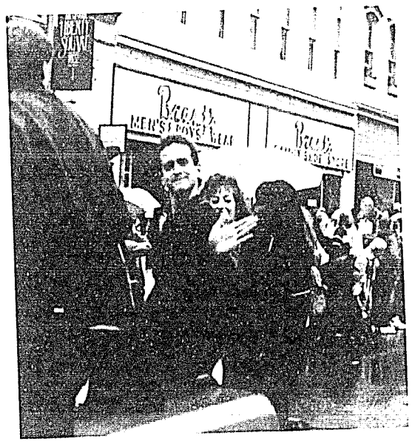


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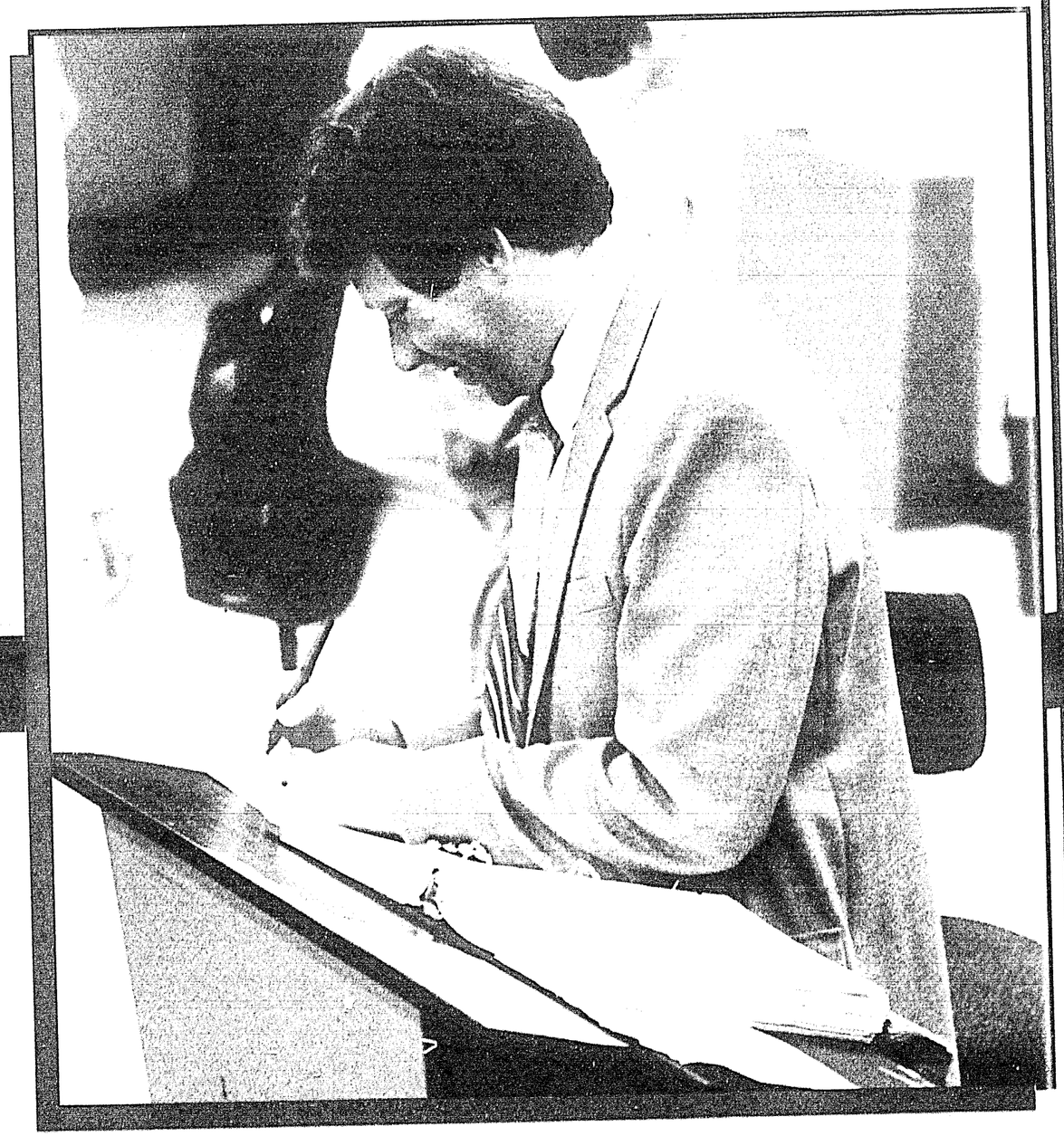
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Left: Lisa White jr., represented AIS in the Tatler Queen competition. Below: Gregg Elliott so., rides in the Homecoming parade. He served as AIS president. Lower Left: For the third year in a row AIS/BSA took first place in the skit competition during Tatler Revue.





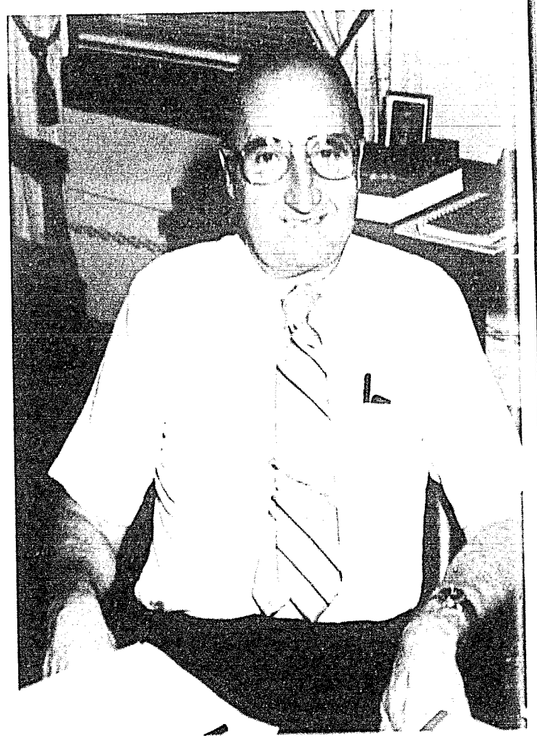




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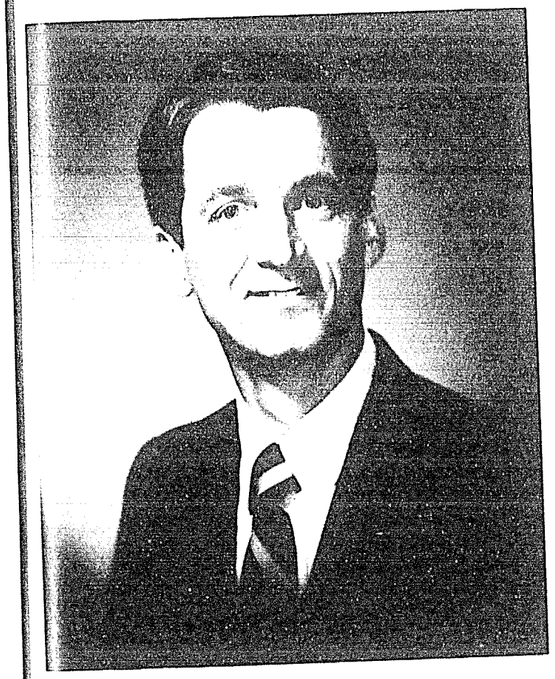


J.Gordon Kingsley
President

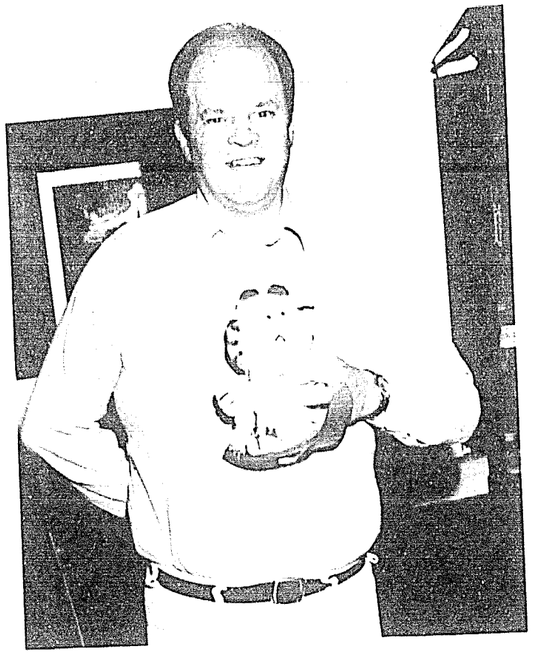


Jim E. Tanner
Dean of the College and Provost

Jerry Cain
Vice President



Gary Phelps
Vice President





Sandra Hader
Vice President



Richard Lancaster
Vice President



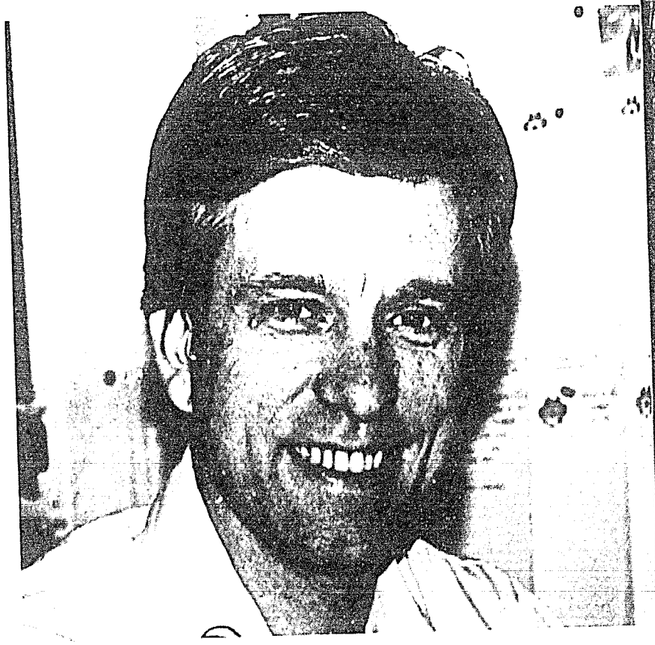
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Sue Armstrong
Financial Planning
Karen Bakewell
Nursing
Mary Ellen Bleakley
Education
Don Brown
Music



Dee Dee Bruns
Admissions



John Canuteson
English





Donna Carroll
Psychology



Brad Chance
Religon/Academic Advising
Ed Chasteen
Sociology
Ken Chatlos
History
Nora Clark
Nursing
Michael Cook
Business
Administration/Economics





Keith David
Philosophy
Larry Dickserson
Computer Specialist
Judy Dilts
Biology
Marvin Dixon
Chemistry

Heart of America Conference Coach of the Year, Larry Holley spends time in his office located in the Mabee Center. Holley coached the Cardinal basketball team to another successful season.

Members of the Physical Plant staff, Virginia Merrigan, assistant to the director of the Physical Plant; Mike Reuck, director of the Physical Plant and Shirley Harnish, secretary.





David Duke
Religion
Dean Dunham
English



Carolyn Edison
Nursing
Ruth Edwards
Nursing



John Eilers
Political Science
Greta Engberg
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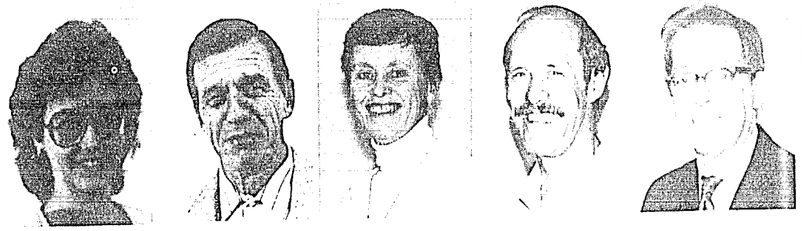




Don Geilker
Physics

Ray Webster, chairman of the physical education department promotes the book "The Power of Eloquence." Webster gave a lecture as part of the CUA Last Lecture Series.

Nelda Godfrey
Nursing
Darryl Gourley
Physical Education/Golf Coach
Katherine Griffin
French
Larry Hamilton
Athletic Director/Track Coach
Richard Harriman
Director of the Fine Arts



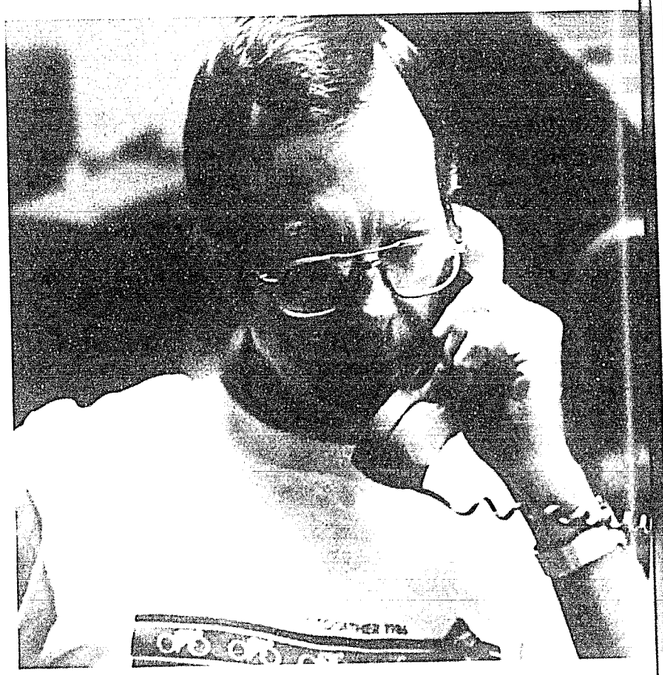
Kim Harris
Communication



Lois Anne Harris
Communication



Ann Hickey
Co-Director of Camus Ministry





Participating in the annual "Hanging of the Green", Jerry Cain, chaplain to the college and collegiate vice-president represents the religion department.

Dan Hickey
Co-Director of
Campus Ministry



Larry Holley
Physical
Education/Basketball
Coach



Making plans for his bike across America trip, sociology professor Ed Chasteen discusses with a possible supporter.



Donna Carroll, associate professor of psychology was part of the CUA Last Lecture Series and serves as an advisor to the psychology honorary.



Elizabeth Hoyt
Economics
David Johnson
Art



Jeanne Johnson
Nursing
Jeanne Kersten
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Adrian Lamkin
Director of Baptist Historical
Studies
Ed Lane
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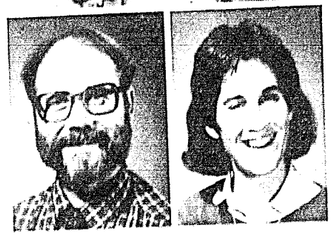


Gina Lane
Communications
Holley LaPointe
Physical Education/Swimming
Coach





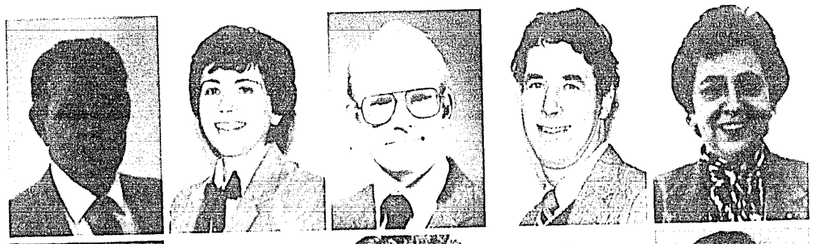
Joan Lawrence
Administrative Assistant to the
President
Lorene Massa
Nursing



Truett Mathis
Mathematics
Delois Meyer
Nursing

Arnold Epley, professor of music and director of choral activities talks with Virgil Thompson at Founders Day Convocation. Thompson is a descendent of one of the founders of the college.

Otis Miller
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Faye Moore
Education
Robert Moore
Chemistry
Ian Munro
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Sherry Mustapha
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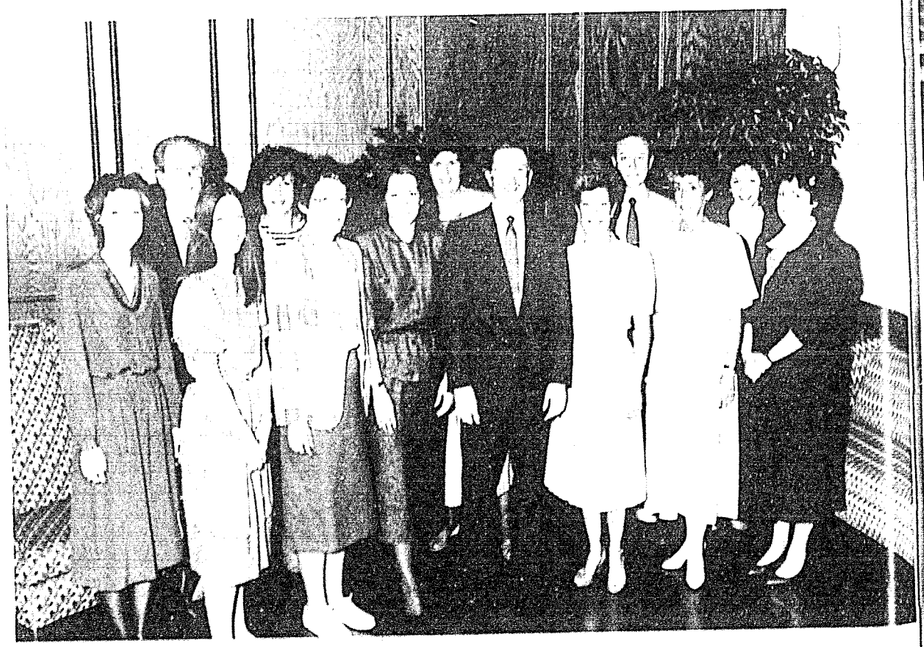


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Director of Auxiliary Services
Jim Nelson
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Ed Norris
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Psychology



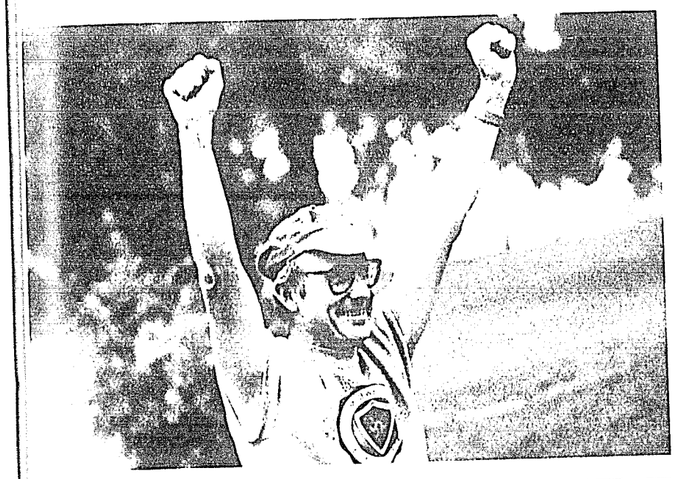
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Bill Peters
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Phil Posey
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Sally Powers
Director of Learning Skills and Writing Center
Marilyn Rhoades
Food Service

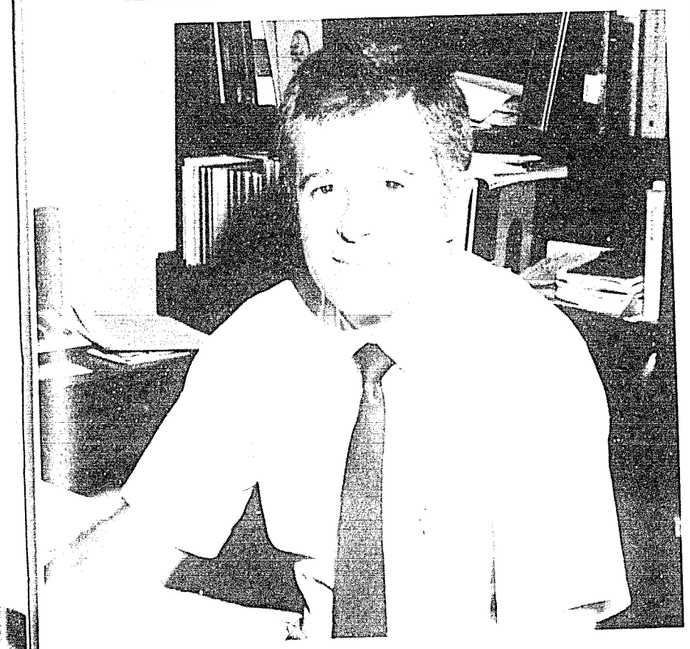




Members of the Development staff: Row 1: **Mary Speidel**, co-ordinator of news services;**Penny Owens**, **Nancy Sherrick**, office manager; **Suzanne Patterson**, director of research and grants; **Richard Lancaster**, vice president for development and college relatations; **Marilyn McConnell**, coordinator for fine arts; **Marilyn Landers**, director of annual giving; **Sue Heath**, director of alumni relations Row 2: **R. Melvin Henderson** director of planned giving; **Nancy Erwine**, computer operator; **Charlotte Legg**, director of public relations; **Ron Mullenix**, trust council; **Letha Ross**.

With arms up in victory, President Kingsley proudly exclaims Go For It!





In his first year as Registrar of the college, Gary Wooley sits in his office located in Greene H[illegible].



Pauline Riddle
Music



Cecelia Robinson
English



Janice Rogers
Music



Judy Rychlewski
Director of Career Development and Placement



Phil Shaefer
Music



Diane Scheele
Food Service



Steve Schwegler
Associate Dean for Continuing Education
Ann Marie Shannon
English/Associate Dean of the College
Ardi Sharp
Administrative Assistant to the Dean
Sherman Sherrick
Math
Jerrold Stark
Business Administration/Economics





M.J. Stockton
Education
Larry Stone
Associate Dean for Student Admissions
Phil Thompsom
Communications
Robert Trotter
Philosophy
Robert Troutwine
Psychology

Adjunct Instructor of business law, Larry Harmon, served as the prosecuting attorney of Clay County and is an alum of the college.





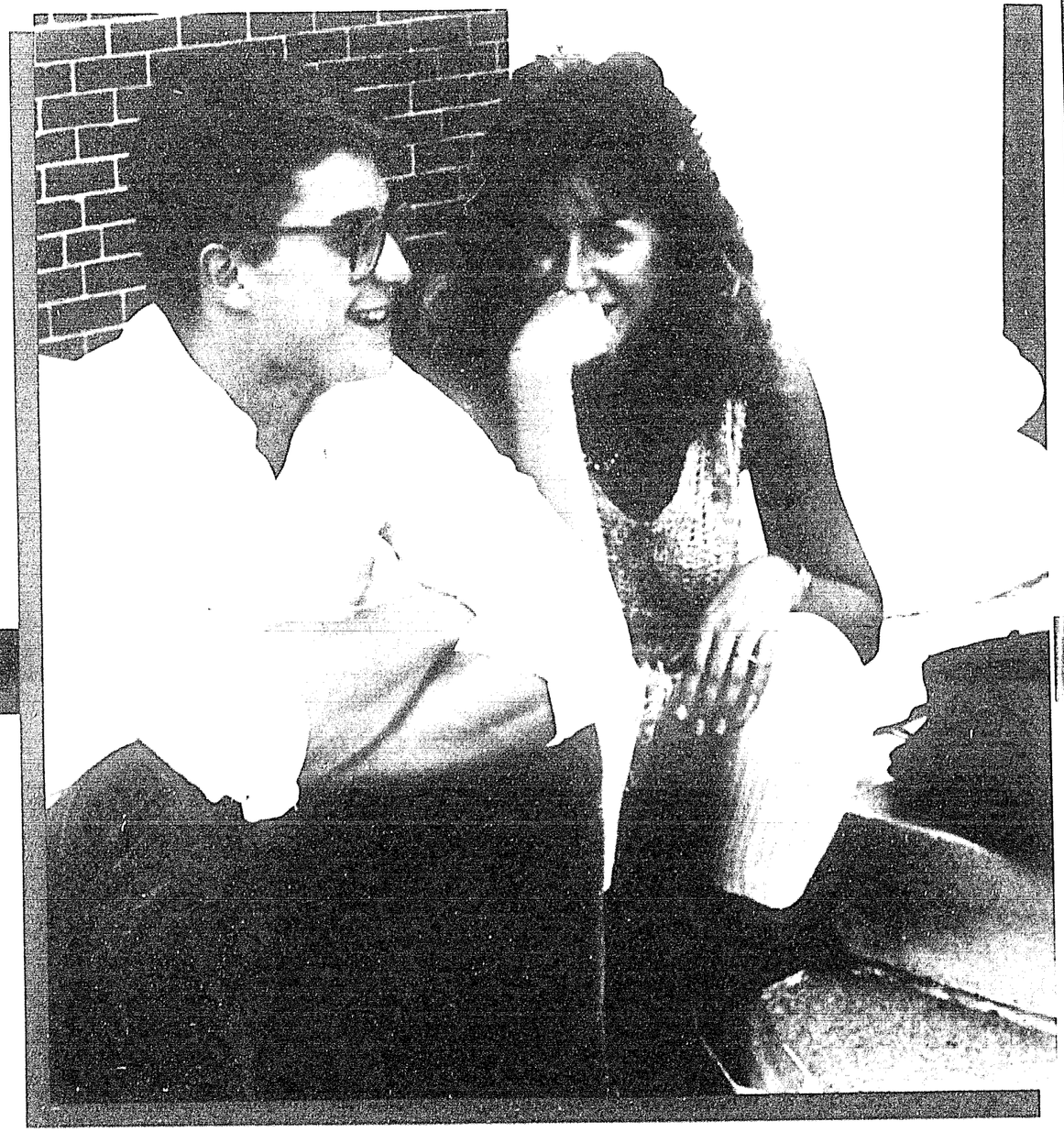
Left: Professor of Communication Tom Willett was voted "Professor of the Year" along with Joan Hawkins, professor of business administration. Above: Chloe Dickerson, Kathy Calhoun and Willie Rempel affectionately known as the "Ladies in the Cage".

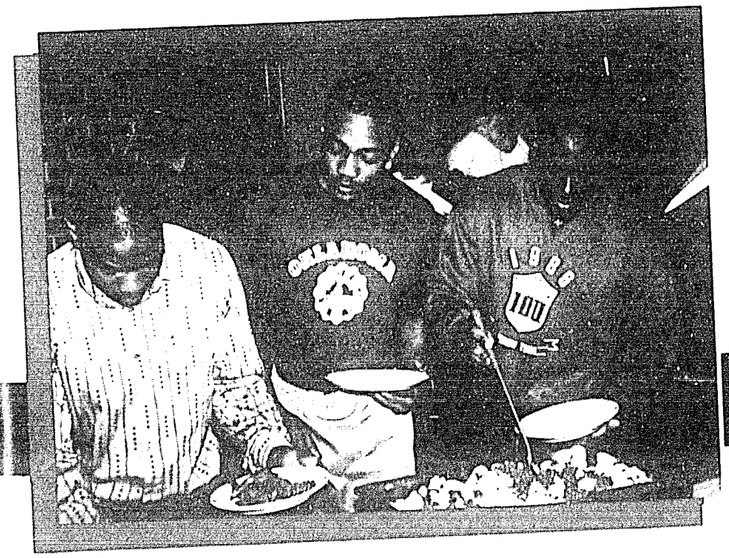


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English/Coordinator of Foundations
Antonio Vera
Spanish
Jan Vincent
Nursing
Burdette Wagenknecht
Biology



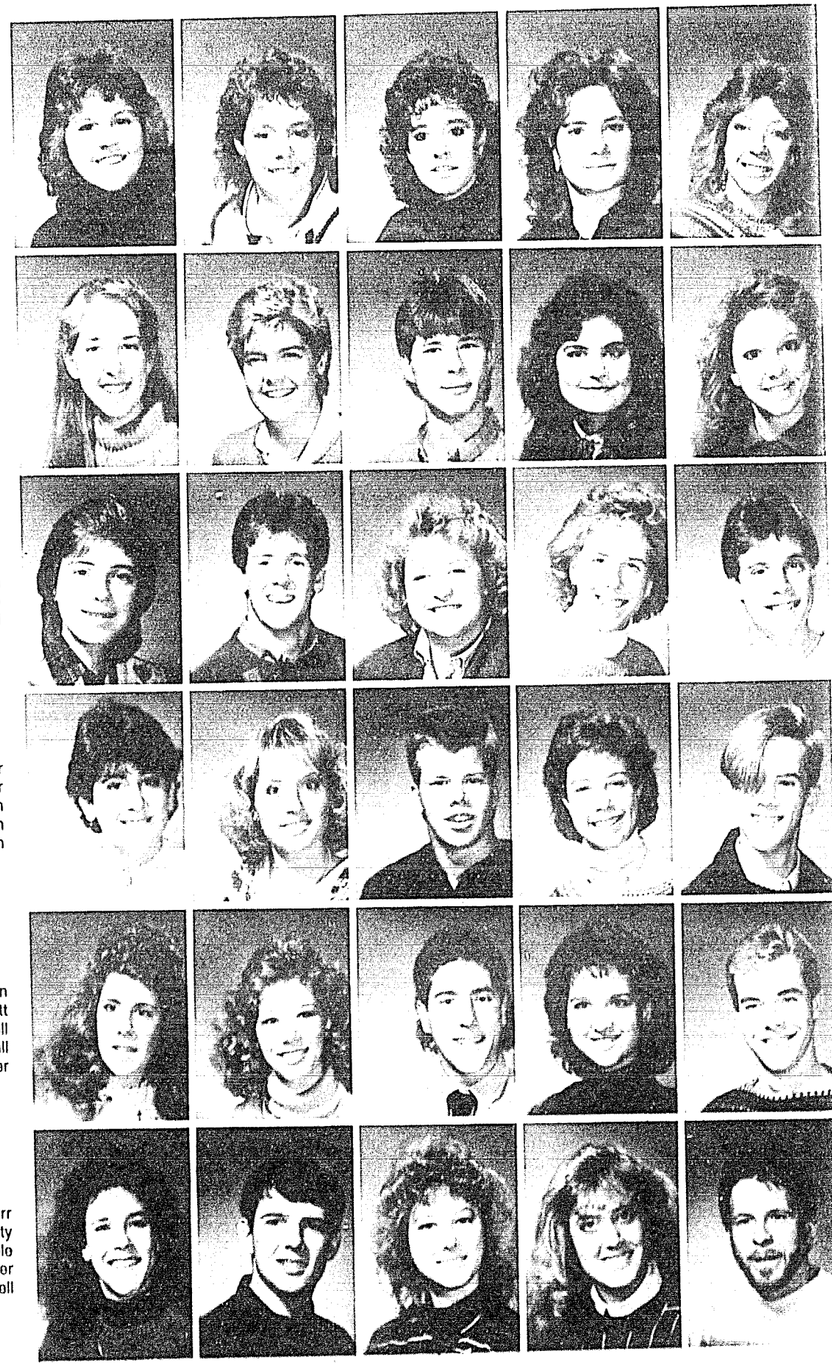
Vic Wallace
Head Football Coach
Earl Wholey
Sociology
Michael Willet
Religion
Tom Willet
Communications





People

FRESHMEN



Stephanie Adams
Brandi Allard
Lauren Anderson
Janet Applegate
Melissa Arnold

Tracy Atkinson
Marnie Ayers
Tim Baker
Cassie Ball
Sara Bare

Stephanie Barrows
Darin Bartholomew
Lisa Beason
Tamara Beltramo
Craig Bernard

Jenifer Bollinger
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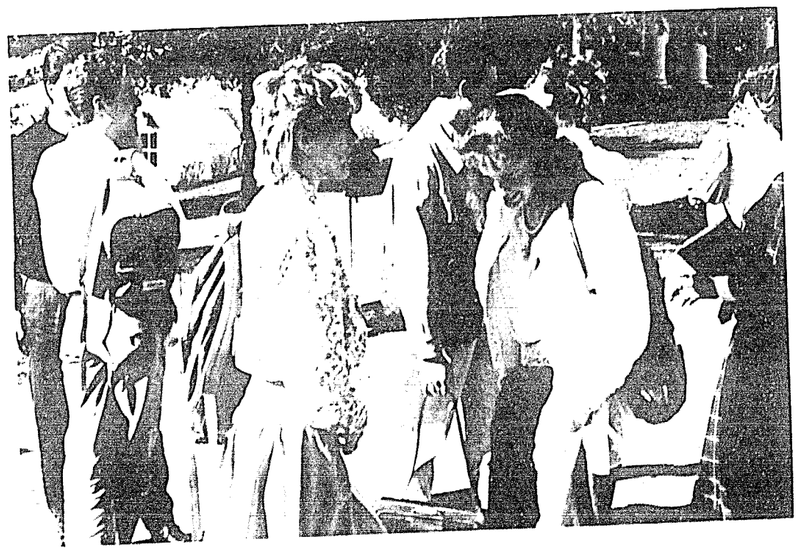
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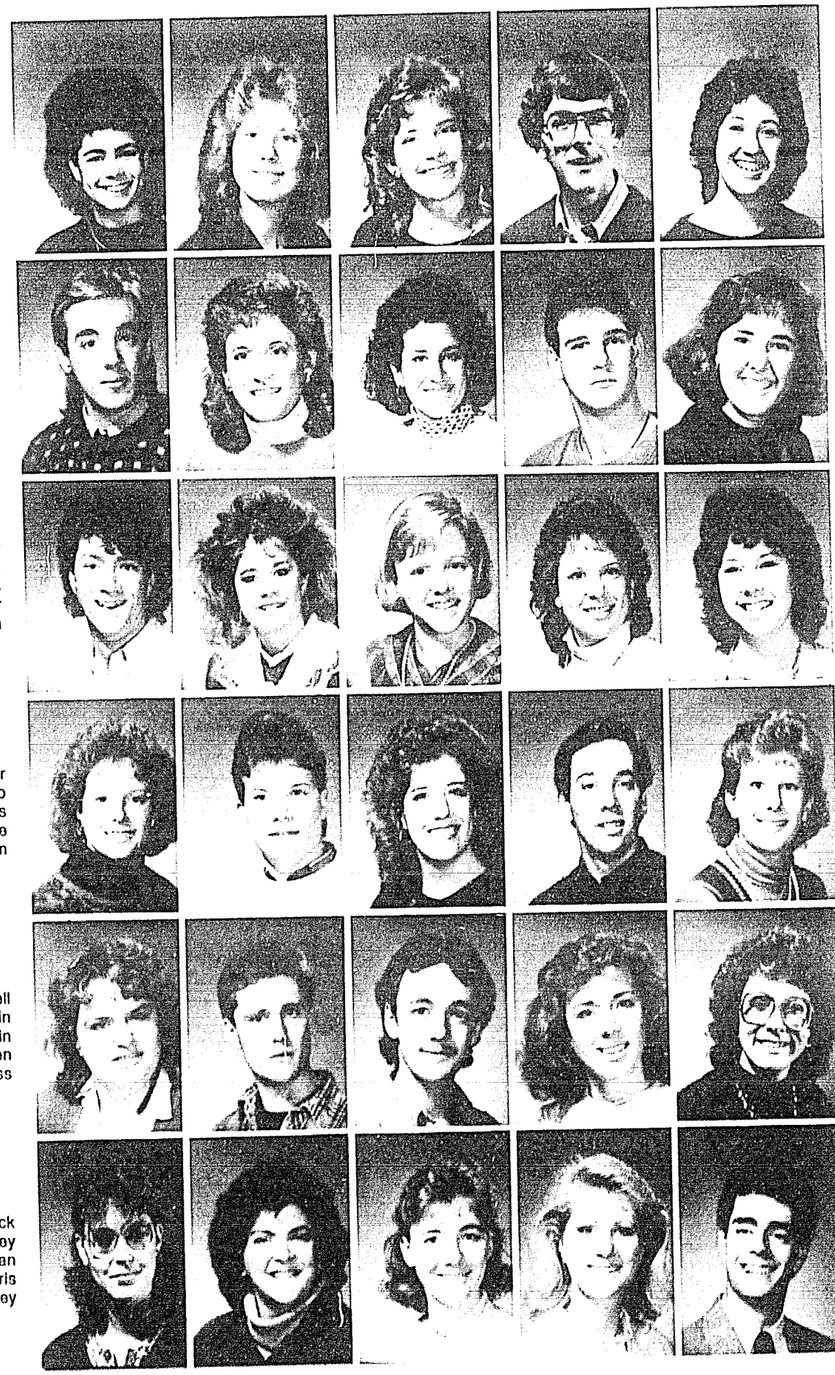
Lara Cordell
Colleen Courtney
Randy Cox
Chandra Crawford
Cynthia Crose

Kim Curtner



In front of Jewell Hall, Melinda Hendrickson, fr., and Heather Sharp, so., kill time before the next class begins.

FRESHMEN



Alyce Curtis
Jennifer Davidson
Tonya Davis
Mike Dick
Stacy Diven

Glen Dixon
Kathy Dodillet
Laura Doerr
Doug Doll
Kara Drapalik

Allen Epley
Jennifer Evans
Jennifer Farris
Heather Fisher
Shawn Flynn

Deborah Foster
Brian Franciskato
Andrea Gibbs
Jay Goble
Michelle Goreham

Heather Grandell
Dan Griffin
Donny Griffin
Lonni Groen
Angela Gross

Paula Hammock
Pamela Hapenney
Cathie Harlan
Carla Harris
Payton Hatley



Jimmy Heath
Melinda Hendrickson
Michael Henry
Alysia Hicks
Elizabeth Hinson

Linda Hirsch



In front of Gano, Dan Sanchez, fr., chats with Rich Penaloza, jr., and Mike Phillips, so. Penaloza and Phillips were resident assistants in Browning.

FRESHMEN



Julie Hitt
Cara Howald
Brian Howell
Sharon Huggins
Kelley Hughes

Kathy Hunt
Matt Hustead
Dan Hutcheson
Kristi Iglehart
Brent Isaacs

David Israelite
Janell Jackson
Sherri Jackson
David Jankins
Duncan Jenkins

Cheryl Jensen
Leslie Jira
Trisha Johnson
Jim Jones
Julie Jones

Grant Karr
Robert Kinder
Pamela Kleeschulte
Jason Klumb
Laura Kramer

Mike Lang
Leslie Larason
Mark Lear
Ray Ledford
Jennifer Lewis



Sherri Lewis
Sarah Lindgren
Eric Long
Dorothy Loyd
Victoria Manning

Sonja Martinek



Jeff Brown, fr., displays some of his music talents on the piano. Brown is the son of Dr. and Mrs Don Brown both faculty members in the music department.

FRESHMEN



Amy Mayfield
Carla McClendon
Amy McClure
Kelly McConnell
Mary McCormick



Michelle McGraw
Katherine McHaney
Angela McMullin
Sheryl Meyer
Donnie Minor



Dana Miller
Sally Miller
Chris Moman
Lenore Moore
James Moritz



Mike Murdock
Dean Nash
Shelia Nicholson
Dora Niles
Tamela Nixon



Linda Norman
Eric Olson
Susan Parker
Crystal Parson
Melissa Patton



David Pearson
Philip Pietroburgo
Brent Pinkley
Bruce Pinkley
Jennifer Pinkley



Trevor Proctor
Scott Pusateri
John Rahoy
Sonya Rank
Karin Reid

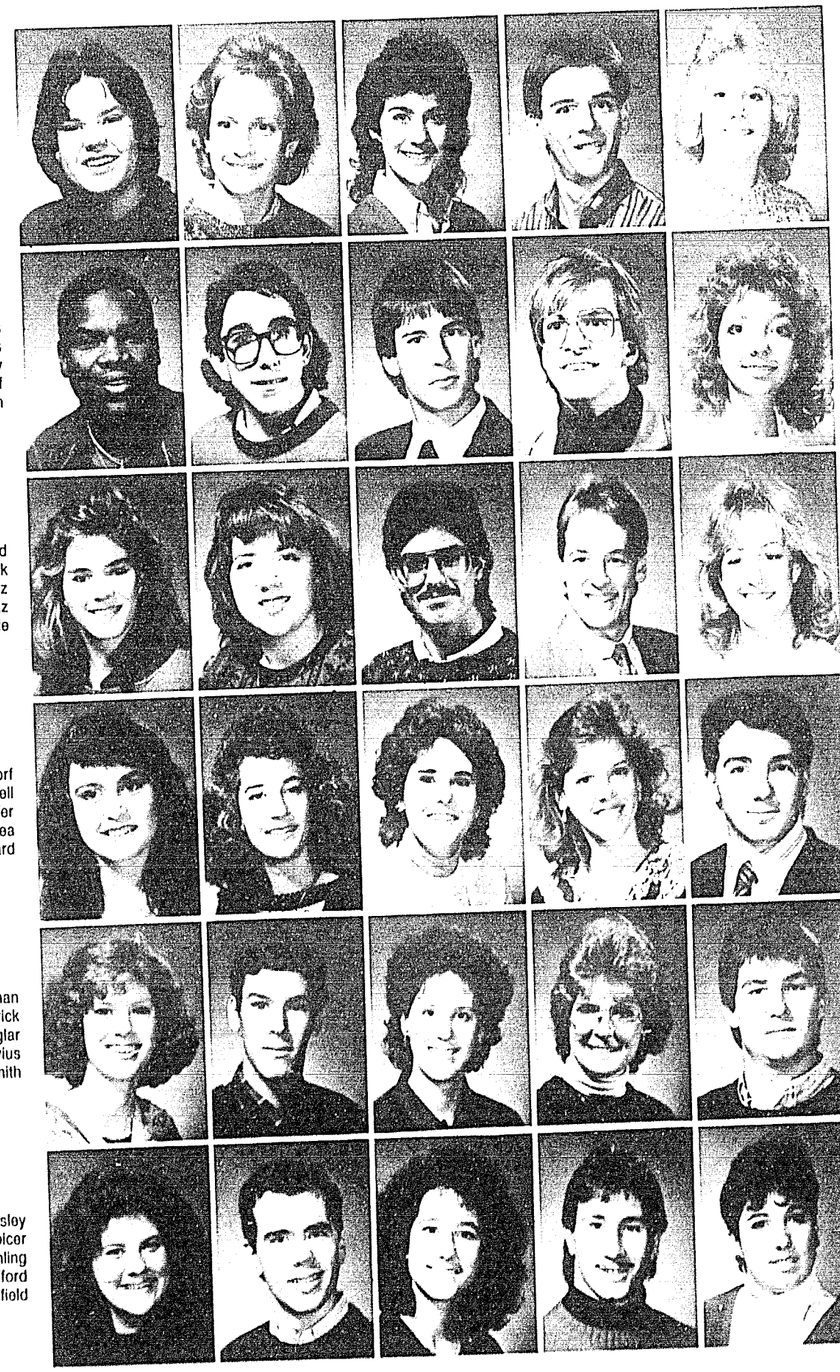


Elizabeth Rice



Carla McClendon waits in line for dinner.

FRESHMEN



Michelle Richards
Krystyn Riddle
Kimberly Rinacke
Jeff Rinne
Laura Roelofsz

David Roberts
Ray Roberts
David Robey
Steve Roloff
Lisa Roush

Mary Rutherford
Melanie Ruzek
Dan Sanchez
Brian Scheetz
Jeanna Schelle

Janelle Schnorf
Jennifer Sell
Sena Shaffer
Melody Shea
Randy Shepard

Sharone Sherman
David Sherrick
Gretchen Siglar
Sharon Silvius
Dave Smith

Sheri Sousley
Chris Spicer
Karen Staehling
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Michelle Stanfield



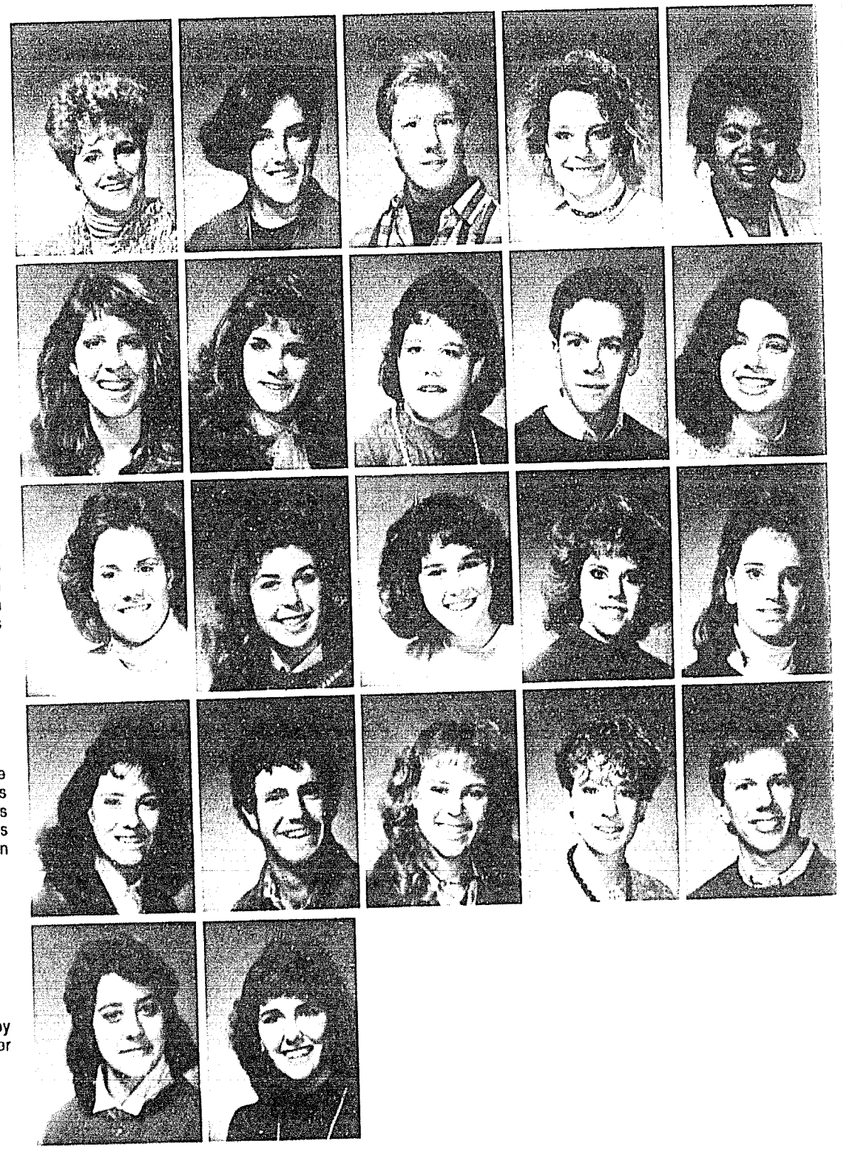
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Angela Stiffler
Mark Strausbugh
Kim Swearingen
Jon Thomas

Linda Thomas



On his way to class, Eric Long, fr., poses for a picture.

FRESHMEN



Shea Thomas
Evelyn Tidwell
Kay Tipton
Julia Treat
Carla Turner

Tisha Turner
Lisa Tutt
Kristin Vaughn
Lance Venable
Rachael Watson

Diana Weaver
Melanie Webb
Jacque Weirich
Lori Welch
Patty Wells

Jackie White
Doug Williams
Elizabeth Williams
Kim Williams
Alan Wilson

Tara Winfrey
Julie Potter



Lori Woodson
Stephanie Worrell
Heidi Wortman
Cyndi Yount
Anne Zellmer

Beth Zentgraf



On the sofa at Melrose Hall, Paul Pautler, sr., and Amy Bocklage, fr., study in the lobby. Pautler served as Editor of *The Hilltop Monitor*.

SOPHOMORES



Margaret Adam
Richard Adams
Sid Adamson
Robert Arnce
John Bacon

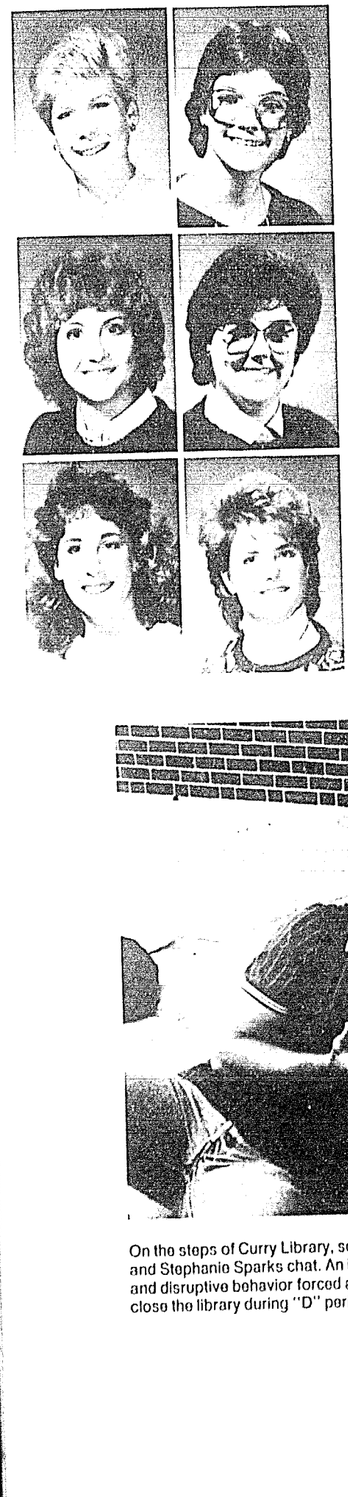
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Stacey Braun
Jeffrey Broadstone
Kendla Brown
Bill Bryson

Robert Buechting
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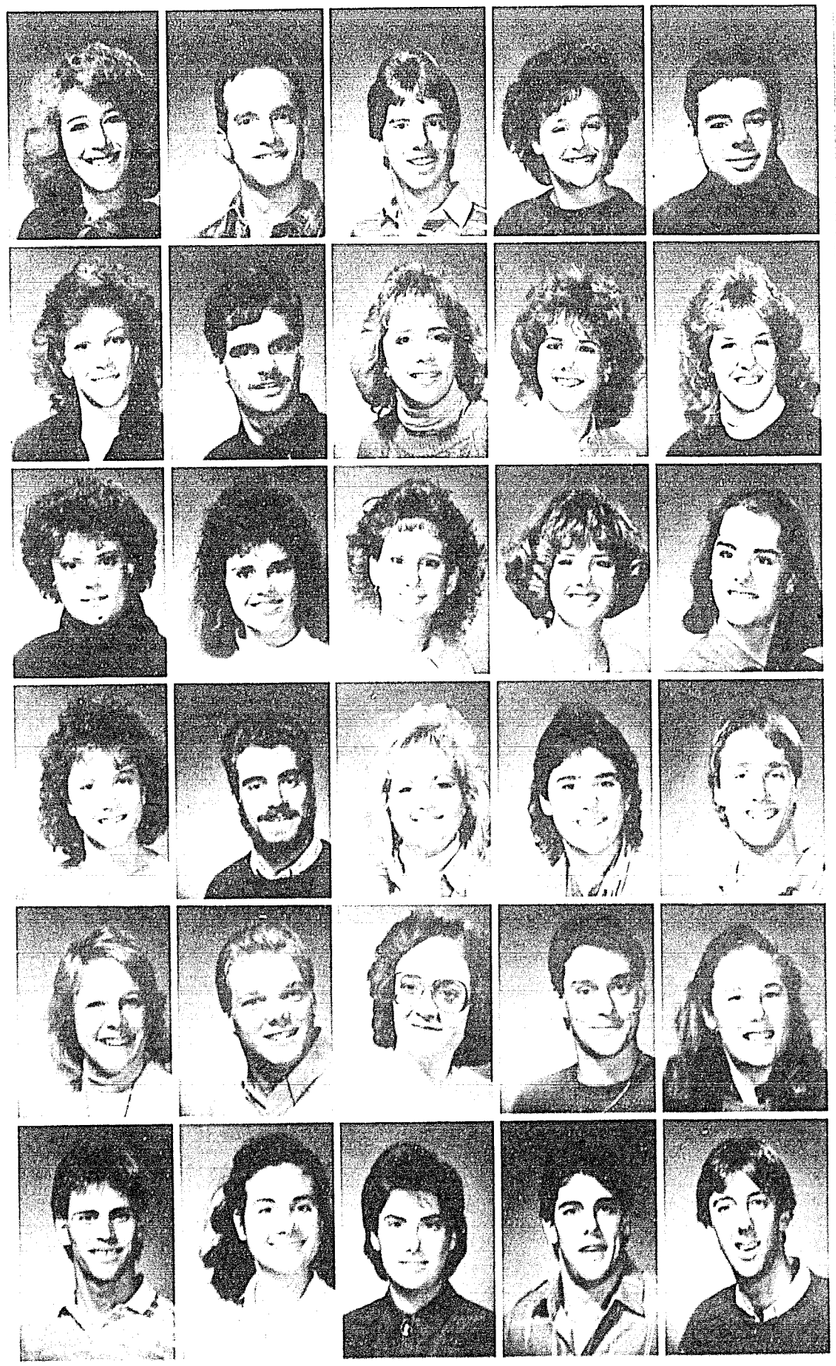
Lori Dillon
Laura Douglas

Traci Downey
Melanie Dunton



On the steps of Curry Library, sophomores Darin Inglish and Stephanie Sparks chat. An incident of snowball fights and disruptive behavior forced administration officials to close the library during "D" period for a week.

SOPHOMORES



Brenda Elingson
Gregory Elliott
Kevin Ewbank
Susan Fickling
Tim Flook

Jennifer Floyd
Richard Forge
Melissa Forinash
Lea Foster
Stephanie Funston

Jo Ellen Gadt
Kendra Gaines
Lydia Garrett
Rhonda Gates
Amy Gawatz

Karen Gettinger
Kent Gillespie
Melissa Gowing
Jill Graham
Troy Greene

Mindy Guest
Mark Hambacker
Iva Hanna
Bobby Hennessey
Cindy Hickok

Steve Hill
Terrie Hoecker
Beth Howald
Jeff Hudson
Tom Hudson



Kristin Hughes
Pamela Hughes



Jay Jackson
Michelle Jackson



Jordonna James
Angela Johnson



Looking over notes, Lori King and Steve Reed, sos., study for a test on the J-Bench. The bench is located in the Helen Spencer Courtyard and is so named because it is in the shape of the letter J.

SOPHOMORES



Jamie Jobe
Ryan Johnston
Susan Johnston
Jon Jordan
Camala Karraker

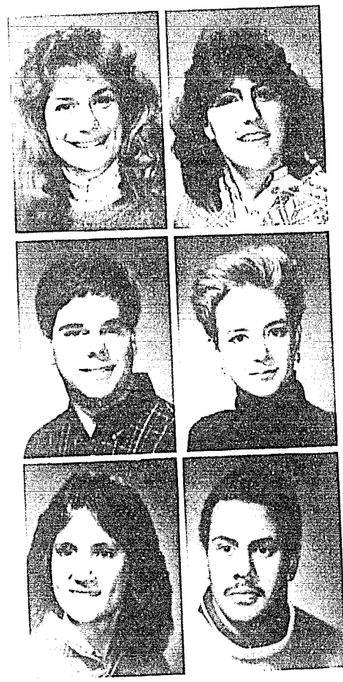
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David Lewis
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Leslie Livinston
Shawn Long

Robert Majers
Mary Maloney
Tammy Mann
Todd Martin
Denise Mathews

Lucy Mason
Tony Mayfield
Deirdre McClendon
Michael McLaughlin
Bridget Meier



Carol Mercer
Amy Miller

Jim Montgomery
Roni Musille

Julie Newlon
Robert Nicholas



At Homecoming, Mary Beth Connor, so. and Lee Barger, sr., read the results of Campus Sing. The men of Sigma Nu and the women of Alpha Delta Pi were the victors.

SOPHOMORES



Nancy Niederwimmer
Lori Orr
Paul Owens
Rebecca Parker
Jay Peach

Shana Pelts
Doug Perry
Michael Phillips
Tasha Pitts
Candace Praiswater

Janet Pratt
Teresa Rafferty
Michelle Raw
Tammy Read
Liza Reed

Steve Reed
Dana Reynolds
Patrick Reynolds
Travis Rice
Sherrill Roberts

Kim Rokusek
Daryn Ross
Robert Ross
Dale Russell
Michelle Ryan

Cynthia Sales
Gaylord Salisbury
Paige Salvator
Lyle Saunders
Alma Sealine



Kristi Sharp
Susan Sharp

Ike Sheldon
Jennifer Sherburne

Lara Seigler
Rod Simpkins



Entertaining the home crowds at a Cardinal football game, Derk Markum, so., plays the guitar. The jazz band played at most of the home games and provided extra support for the Cards.

SOPHOMORES



Amy Smith
Tammy Smith
Lisa Snowdall
Stephanie Sparks

Susan Stoeffler
Tricia Stuart
Amy Sturhahn
Jill Sullivant

Tammy Taylor
Chris Thompson
Cheryl Updegrave
Scott Vandegrift

John Vickers
Donna Walker
Theresa Walker
Allen Ward



Deborah Ward
LaRonda Ward
Laura Webb
Julie Weiss

Scott Weldon
Ralph Wetzel
Reed Wheeler
Amanda White

Brad Williams
Michelle Willie
David Windhausen
Julie Wood

Korie Wood
Crain Zahnd

JUNIORS



Meredith Allen
Laura Anderson
Natsuko Araki
Jennifer Bahr
Joy Bailey

Martha Barber
Sandy Barnes
Elizabeth Bean
Laura Beatte
Deanna Beckett

Mary Behnke
Brad Beineke
Bruce Bellamy
Melinda Bender
Bob Bloom

Guy Boyer
Geri Brickell
Shelly Briscoe
Amy Brown
Lyle Burns

Jeff Bush
Wendy Bush
Jacqueline Bustillo
Danny Caldwell
Charles Campbell

Steve Carder
Renee Carnahan
Jim Carter
Troy Cashatt
Janet Conley



Buddy Cope
Chris Cook
Janna Coulter

Brett Craven
Andra Damron
Greg Dance



Participating in a Kansas City area marathon, Bill Arboiter, jr., keeps pace. Senior Lori Freeze also participated in the run.

JUNIORS



Marva Dixon
Chris Douglas
Ellen Douglas
Rocky Downing
Gayle Draper



Heather Duncan
Scott Eden
Joel Edwards
David Elsiminger
Susan Ewing



Mike Fette
Marguerite Foltz
Katrinka Foreman
Cy Forth
Tracy Forsyth



Donna Fulsom
Carol Gicinto
Christine Gilbert
Kellie Gillespie
Susan Gillette



Michelle Glenn
James Grice
Diana Griffin
Melisa Groff
Lisa Gunnels



Susie Hariri
Monte Harmon
Ruth Harris
Kendra Haston
M.L. Hatcher

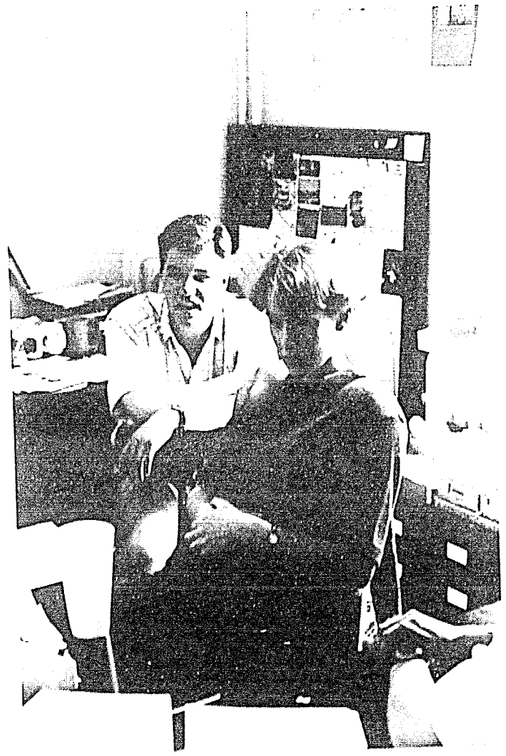


Julia Hedrick
Scott Herz
Debbie Hickok



Renee Hillenbrand
Stacy Hobelman
Angela Hoffman

In the Fine Arts office, Troy Cashatt, jr., and Katie Field listen as plans for an upcoming Fine Arts event develop. Field served as advisor to **Tatler** yearbook.



JUNIORS



Stephanie Holmes
Kevin Hudson
John Hummel
Karen Huskey
Christy Hymes

Dana Jarecki
Marley Jarvis
Patricia Johnston
Steve Jones
Heath Karr

Mike Keating
David King
Diana Kraft
Heather LaForce
John Lanning

Bee Lee
Randy Lemery
Nancy Lewis
Thomas Livesay
Thomas Lott

Linda Lowry
Dale Lovelace
Tami Lute
Sue Mackey
Miho Managi

Jeff Martin
Kelly Mathews
Kathlyn McElhany
Janet McEwen
Julie McMillin



Brian Meredith
Jeff Michael
Kay Montgomery

Sheila Murphy
Lance Newton
Kimberly Orser



After a volleyball victory John Penny, sr., Julie McMillin, jr., Billy Jowell the Cardinal mascot and Susan Gillette, jr., relax.

JUNIORS



Marilyn Owen
Rich Penaloza
Doug Peterson
Chandra Piepergerdes
Lorne Poindexter

Brett Dorsel
Richard Porter
Susan Powell
Sheryl Prindle
John Procasky

Kelley Reed
Patricia Reed
Yukie Rikimaru
Brent Roberts
Julie Roberts

Pamela Robeson
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Christine Roth
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Starla Shannon
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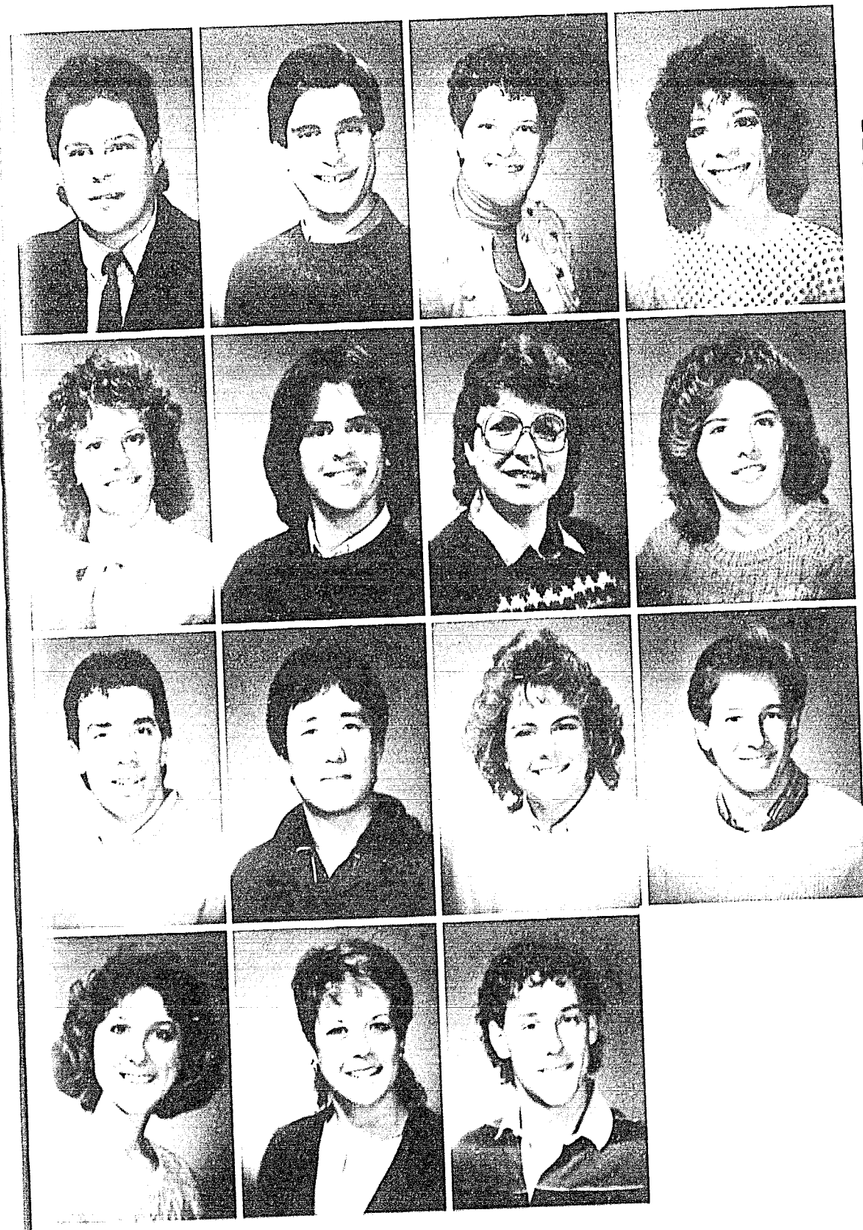


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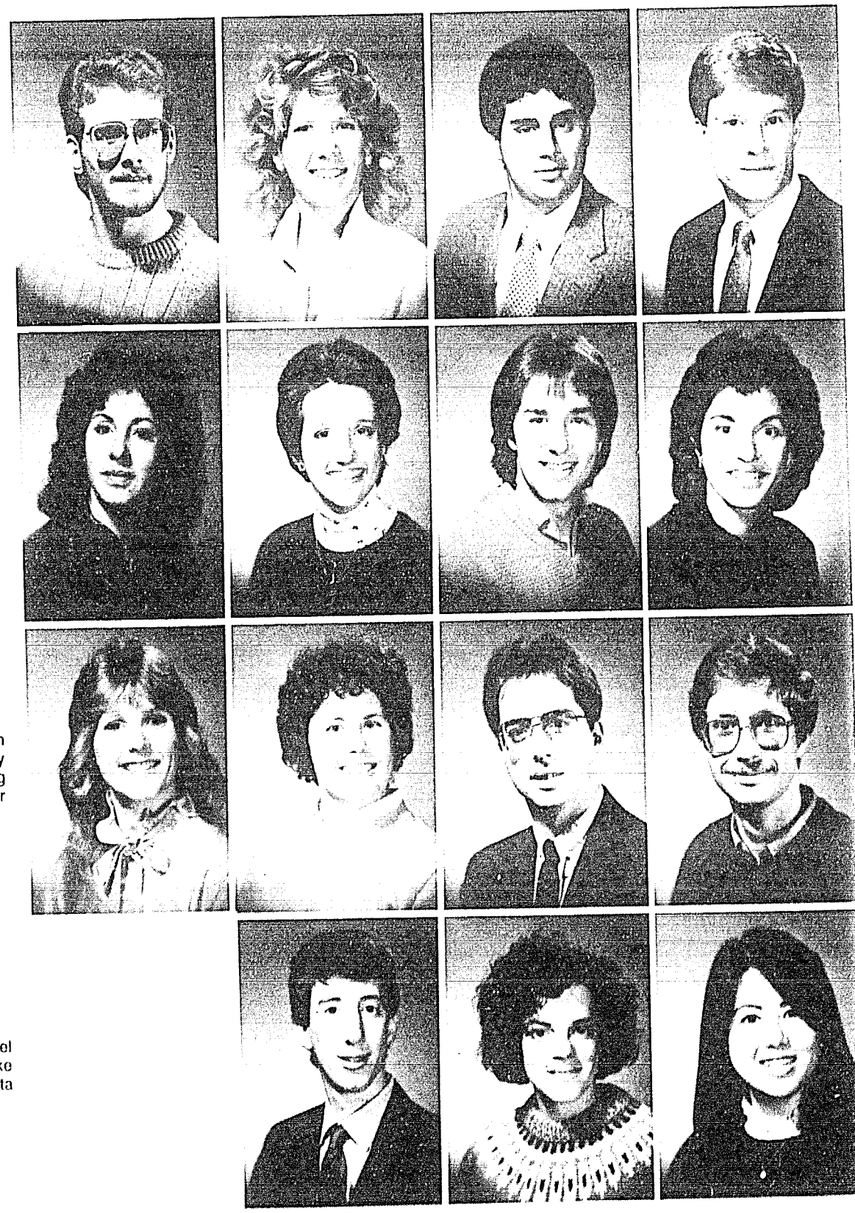


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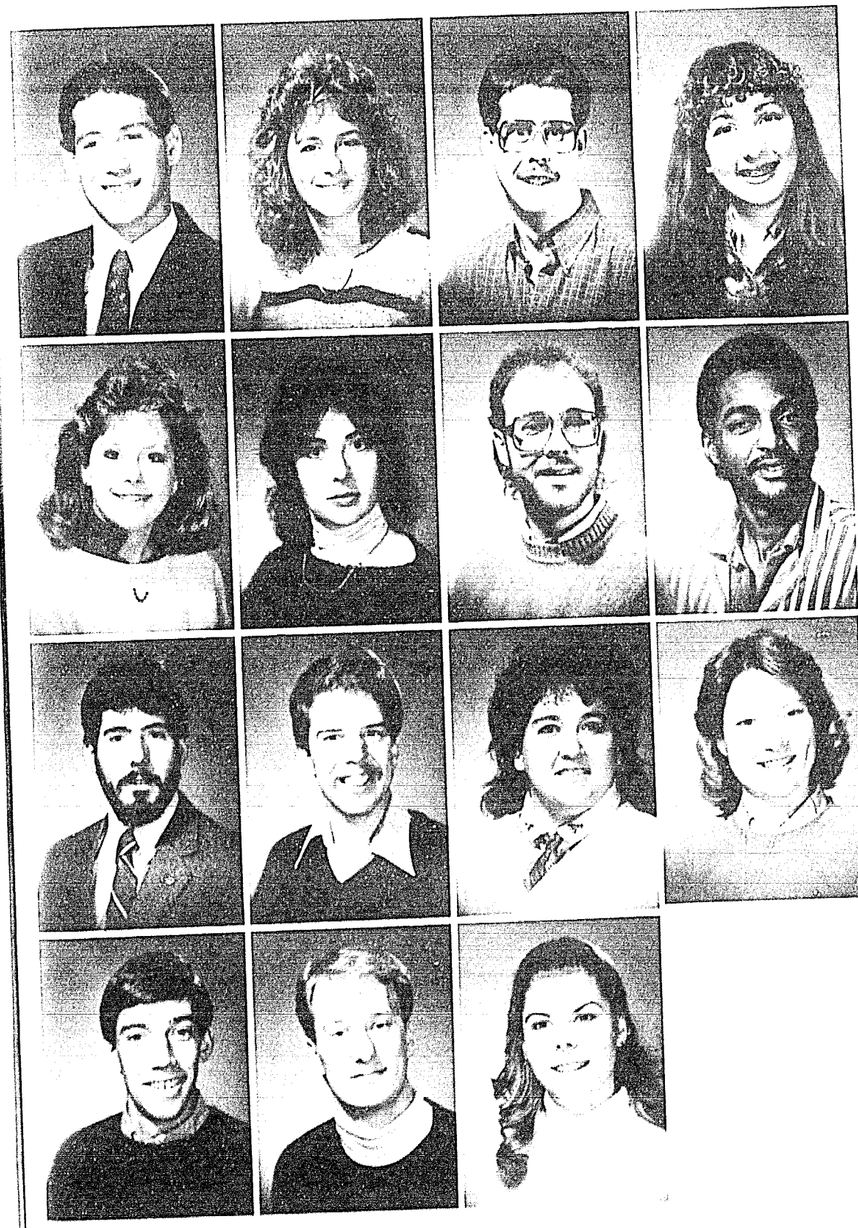


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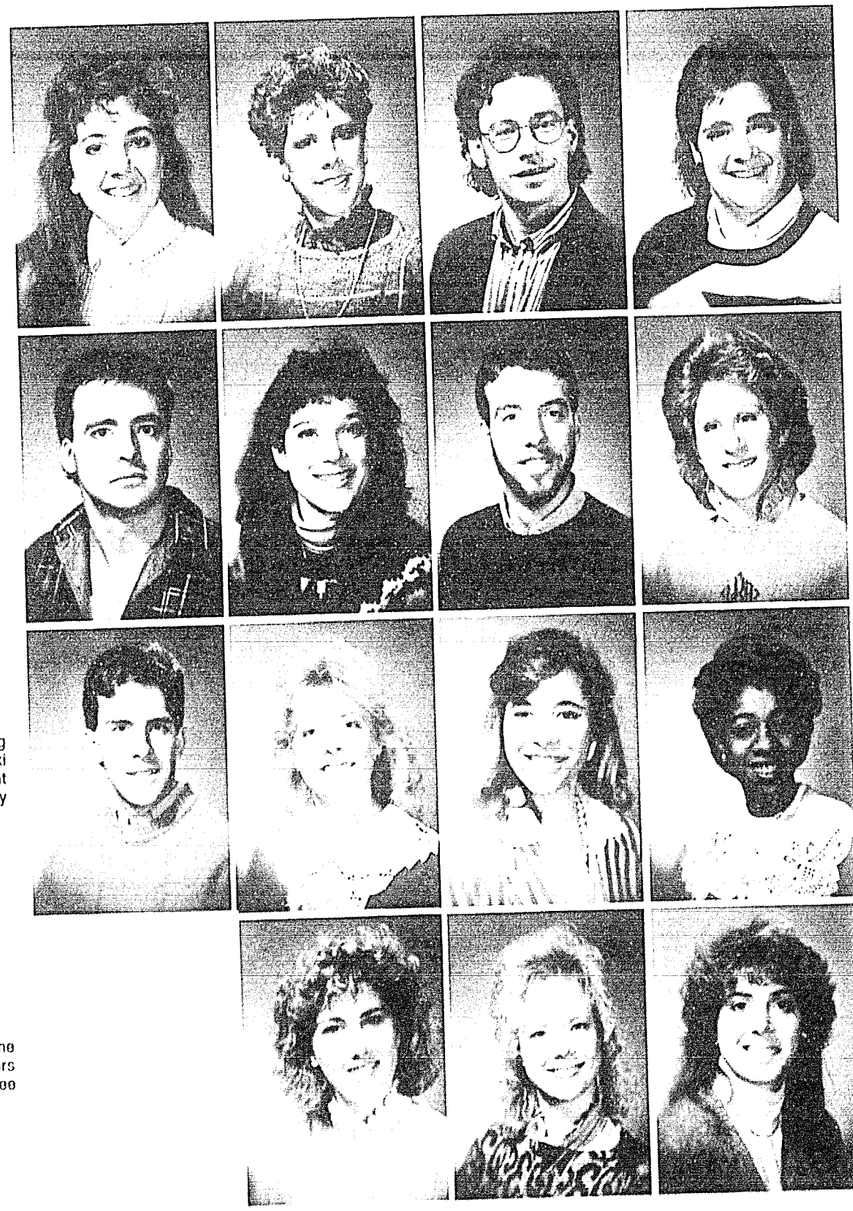


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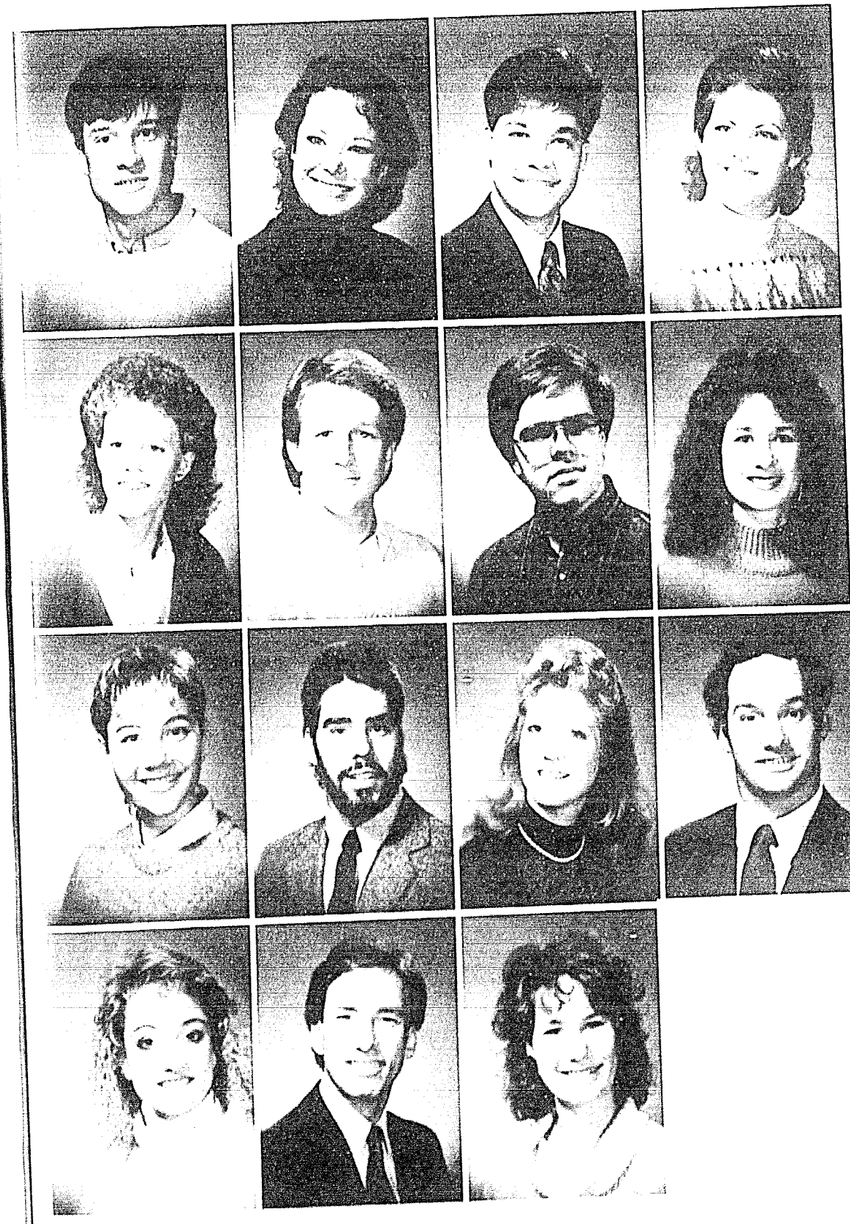


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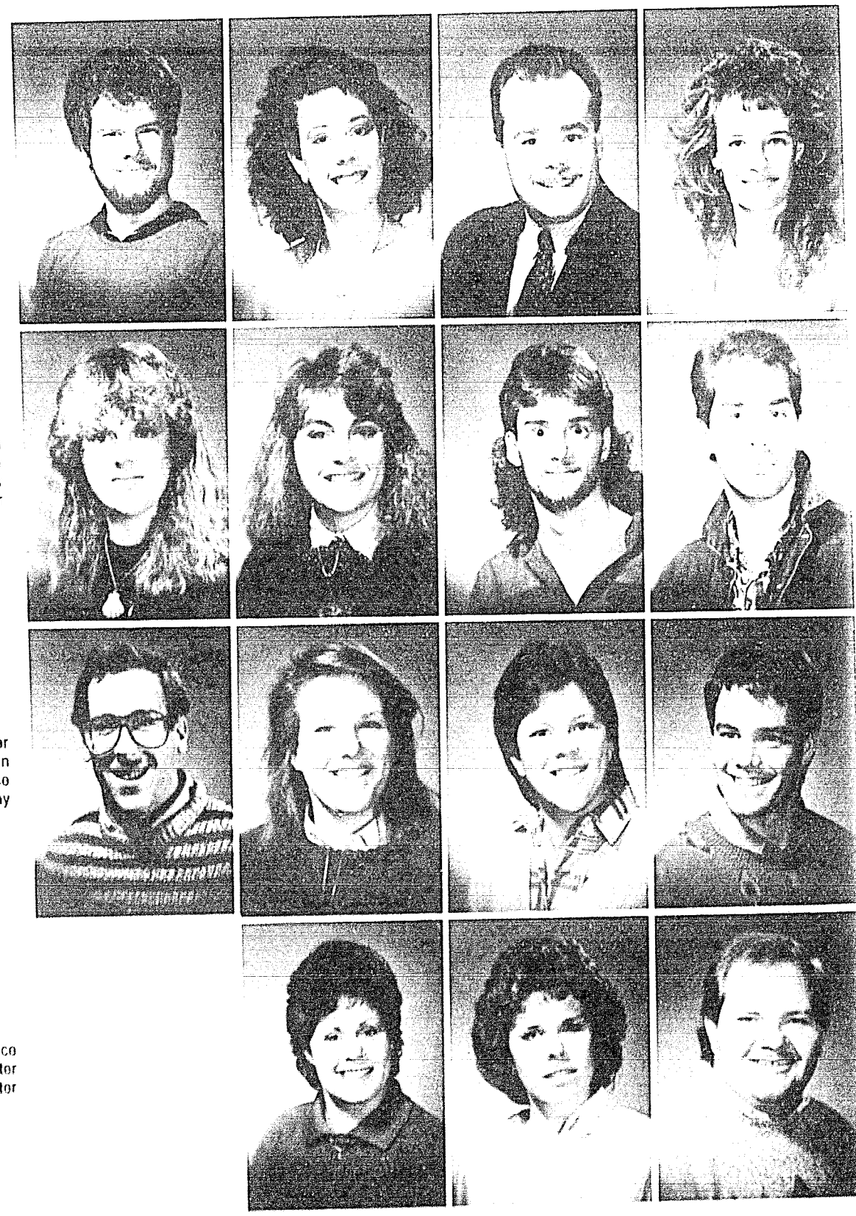


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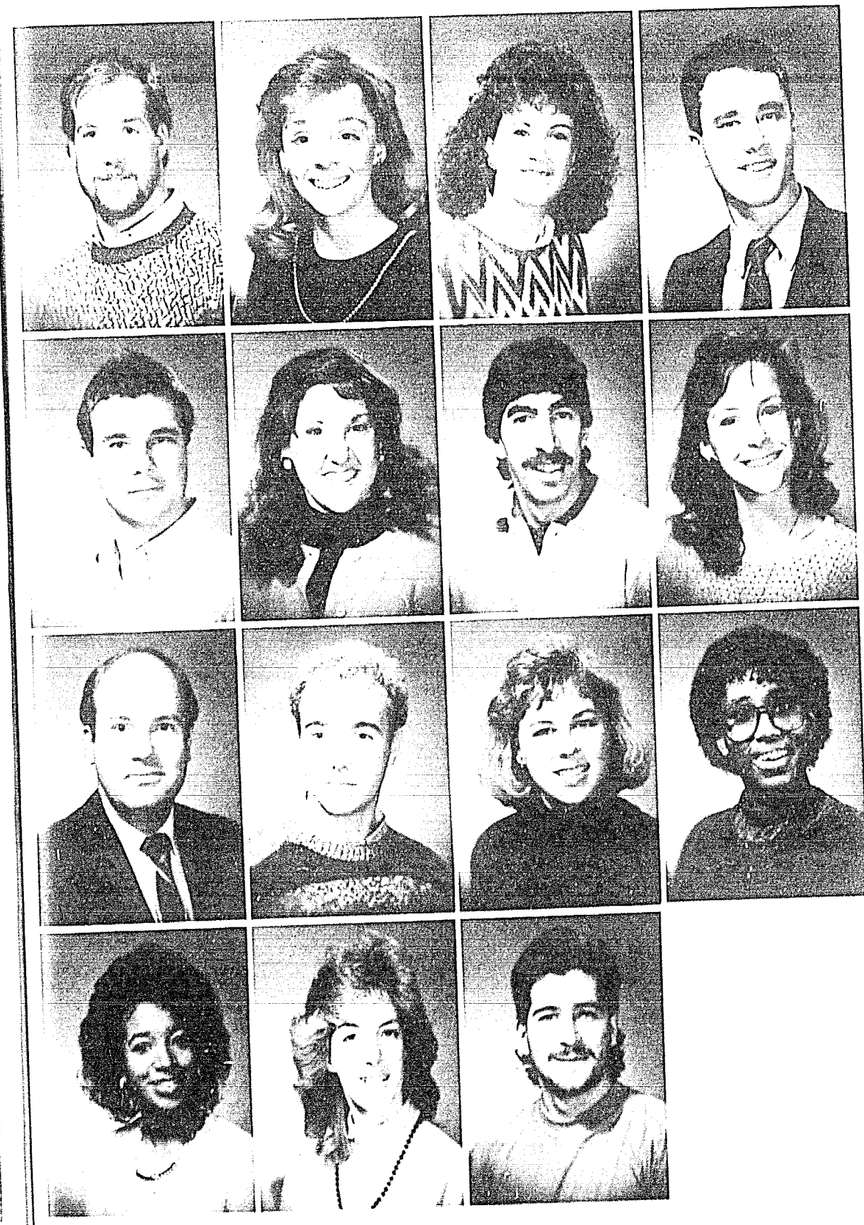


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Leslie Pernice
Kelly Pointer
David Porter



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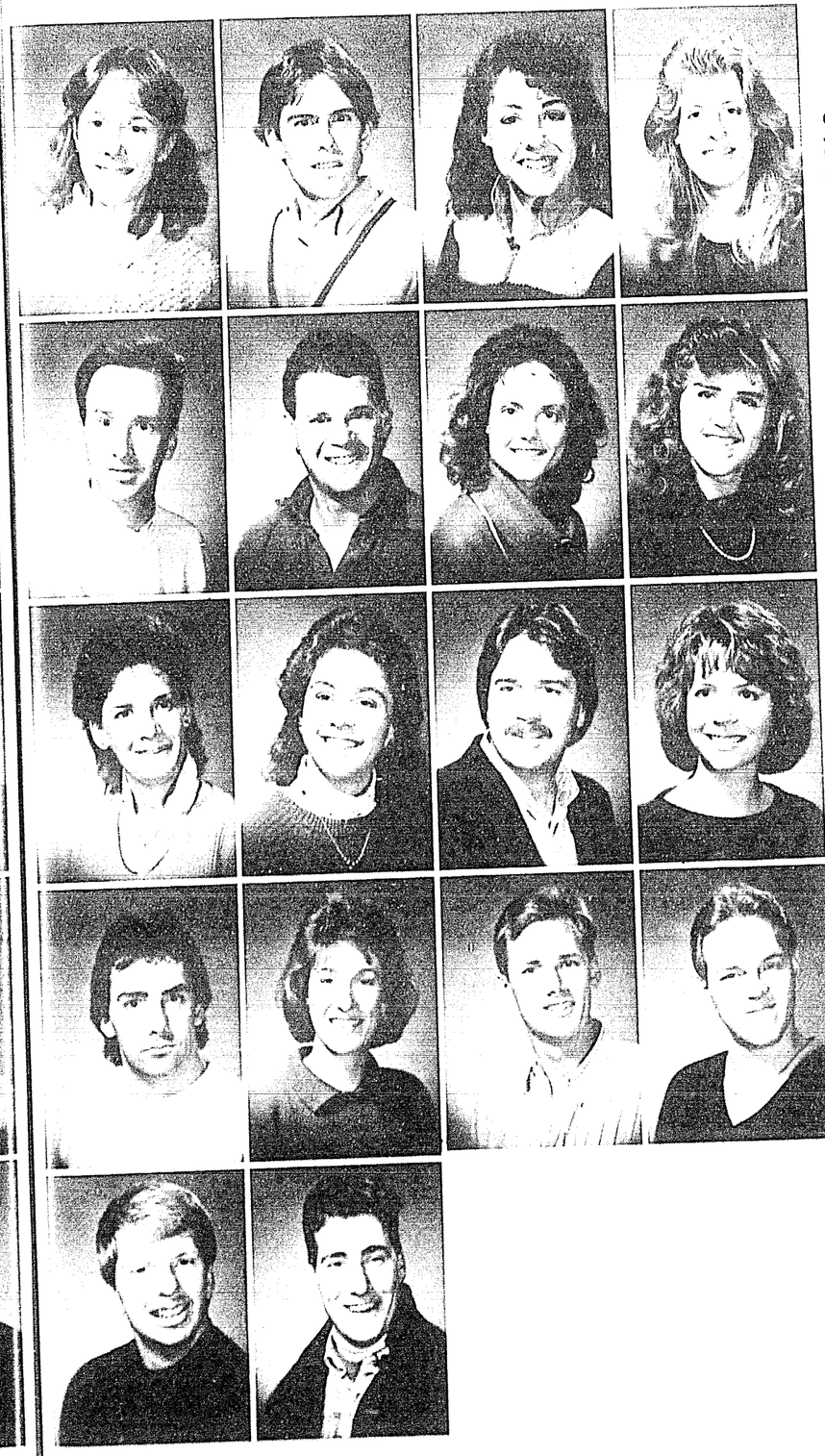
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Jennifer Thornhill

Kathy Toomay
John Treat



Cari Uland
John Underwood
Kristie Wade
Judy Ward

Nick Warden
Jeffrey Watt
Paula Weaver
Mary Webb

Sandi Wells
Lisa White
Ralph White
Stacey Wilburn

Kent Wilson
Rhonda Winstead
Philip Wittman
Steve Wohlford

Brian Wood
Chip Zuck

Moving On

Following the trumpet herald by Professor Phil Schaefer, the college Caledonian Pipe Band led trustees administration, faculty and nearly 400 graduates around the edges of the Mabee Center. Despite the oppressive heat, family and friends filled the auditorium to watch the bestowing of degrees.

Celebration began early at Baccalaurteate Services which were held at Second Baptist Church of Liberty.

Graduation also acted as a time for honoring alumni achievement, recognizing faculty service and conferring honors. Alumni from the classes of 1917, 1927 and 1937 were recognized. The college also inducted three new members into the Faculty Room for outstanding educators where each will be honored with an oil portrait to be hung in the Union. Mr. R. E. Bowles and Dr. F. M. Derwacter were inducted posthumously. Present communications professor Emerita Dr. Georgia Bowman received the honor.

College honors were conferred upon three outstanding men. The first recipient, Dr. Paul G. Bulger was given the Doctor of Humanities. Dr. Bulger resided on the Jewell campus for the spring semester as a Distinguised Visiting Scholar. The other honorees, Dr. Graddon R. Rowlands, principal of Harlaxton College, and Dr. Thomas S. Fields, president emeritus of William Jewell, were both awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

After the recognizing the hororees, David G. Porter, a 1987 graduate who was chosen by a faculty/student committee, gave a short response. Professor Ruth Edwards and Dr. Kinsley awarded each graduate his diploma individually, initiating the reality of commencment and officially marking the end of the college experience.



Left: Dr. Thomas S. Field is bestowed with the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters by Dr. Kingsley. Below: Graduates and their families sing at Baccalauraete Services at the Second Baptist Church of Liberty.





Dr. Paul G. Bulger and Dr. Field await the conferrence of their honorary degrees. Right: Presenting the offertory hymn, senior Teresa Posey played a Sonati for oboe.





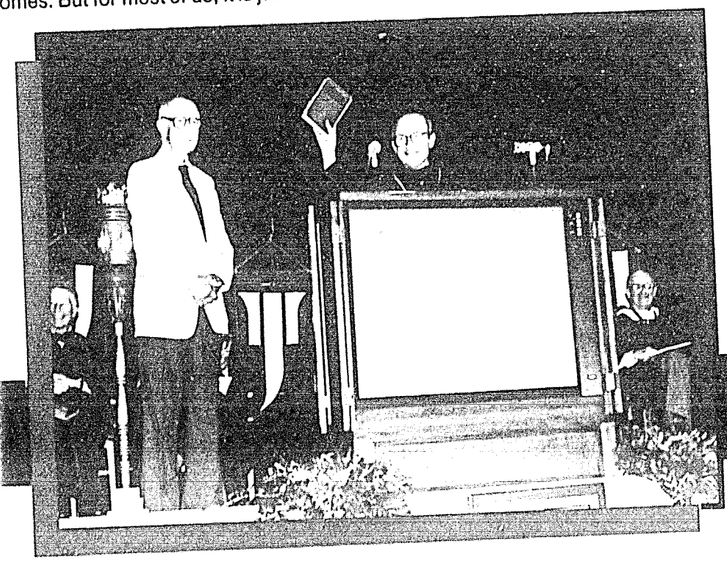


Bridget McAtee and Barb Bolick share a special momont at Baccalaureate.



Cardinal is her color. Jewell is her name.

Not so long ago we climbed the Hill for the first time. We watched others who had made the ascent before us and wondered at the obvious attachment they had developed for this place. That's all she was then, a place. We weren't used to institutions reaching into our hearts and minds. We didn't understand that these buildings clustered on a hill overlooking a middle-sized Midwestern town were more than walls and roofs. Sometime after that first day, we realized that for some reason she was special. It comes at different times, this moment of understanding. And for some it never comes. But for most of us, it is just there one day. We knew that William Jewell was not something we could forget after our hundred odd hours had been finished. She is special. She is somehow part of us. And we are part of her.

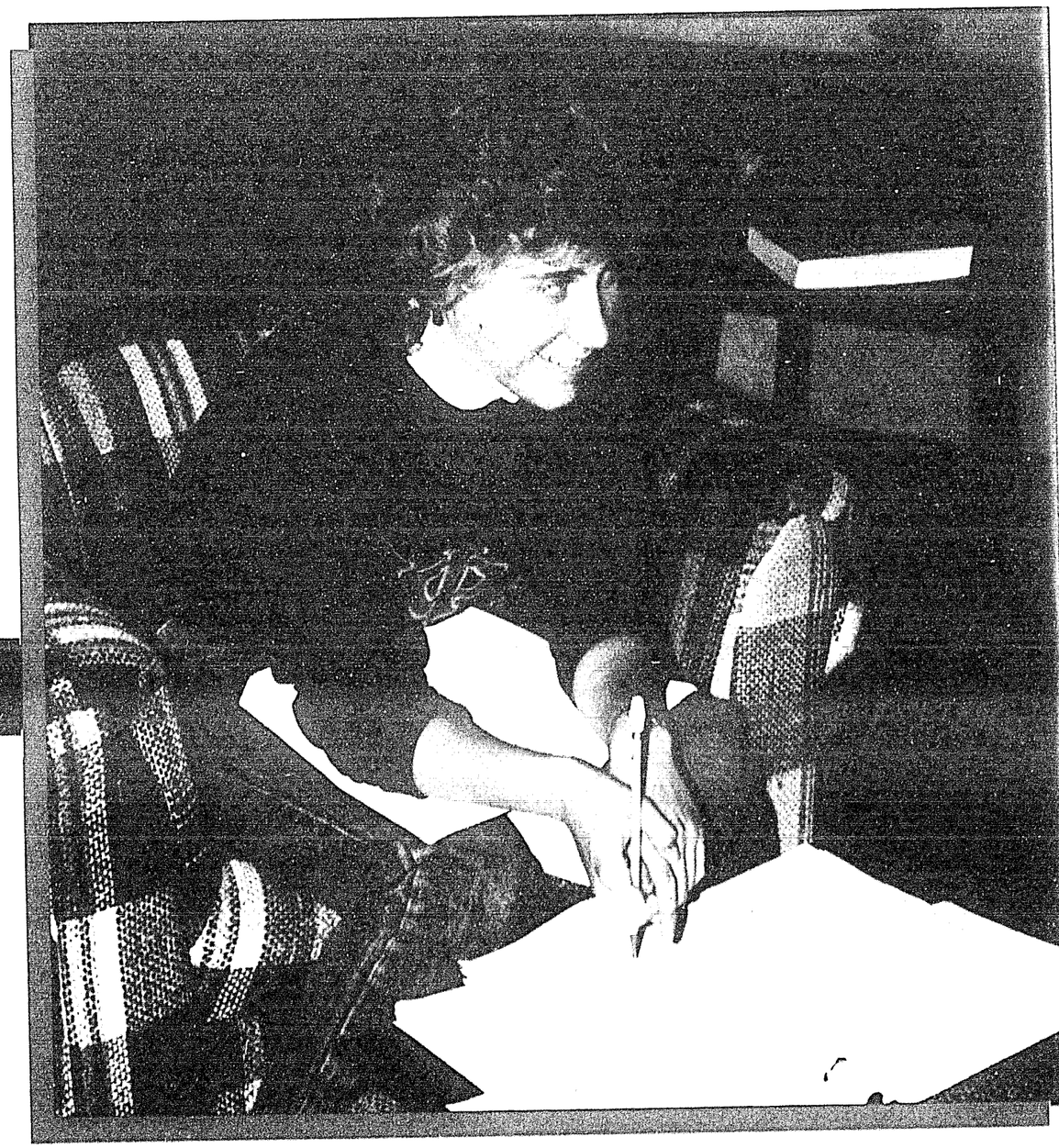




High upon a hill she stands and we will fight to keep her fame.

It is interesting that we talk about William Jewell as "the Hill." For people accustomed to the roughness of Missouri, the slope she stands on hardly merits the name "Hill." Yet we call her that. WE talk about living on "the Hill," getting off "the Hill" for the weekend. We take great pride in the way that she looks like a college. Not for us those modern campuses or buildings. In fact, we feel suerior to those who attend lesser universities and feel drawn to those who walked "the Hill" before we did. Of course, it's more than mere altitude. It is an attitude, an expectation that as her students we will do more, learn more, be more. We have heard these same pleas from othere before, but never really thought much about them. Seh does not stop to making her wishes explicit. Rather she gives us the example of those who have lived up to her expectations. And we want very much to be that kind of example for those who will come after us. Some of us deny it, insist that we want no part of achievement. But we do.

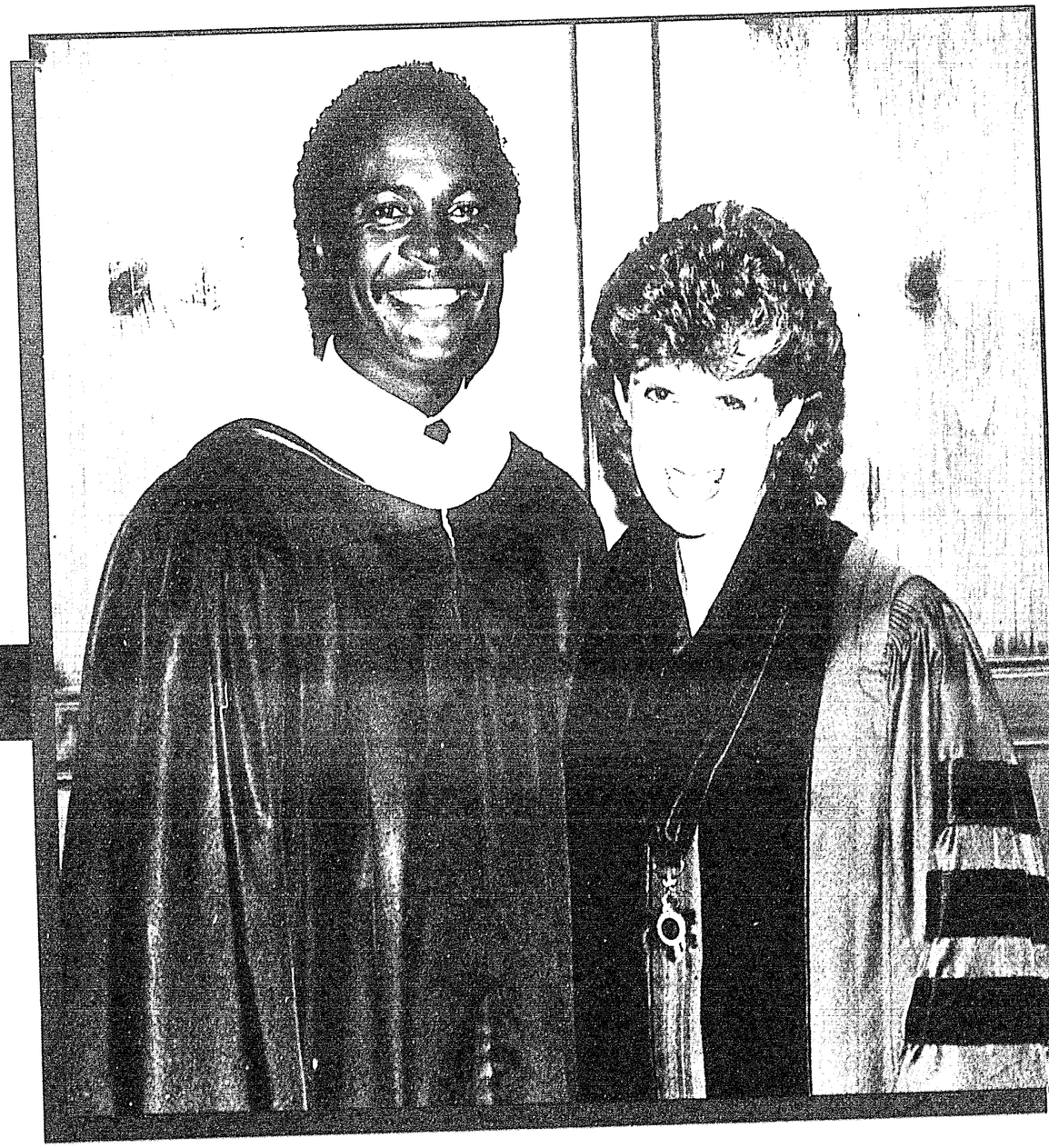




Loyalty, allegiance, Alma mater true.

It comes for all of us sooner or later. WE realize that our days among her buildings are limited. The time it takes us to reach this conclusion relly doesn't matter. Some of us are always thinking about saying good-bye, while others only see the end as in sight when it is on top of them. In spite of ourselves, we have come to love her. But more importantly we have come to lvoe those who shared in our days on "the Hill." From high school days, we know that those friends we swear undying loyalty to often become nothing more than treasured memories. Realizing that we cannot live these years forever, we choose to love them forever. It seems we do more than there is time for, afraid that in the days after we bid these friends farewell we will regret that we did not love them dearer, know them better. That, too, is part of allegiance to the alma mater, loyalty to those who make her what she is.

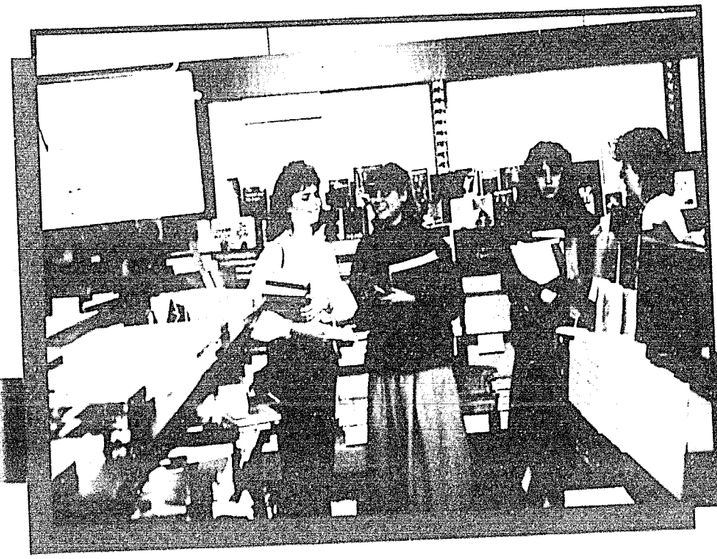




We will love thee, serve thee forever

There is something terribly final about the word forever. WE had barely begun to know her, to understand what college could be when we first saw our friends begin to leave her. Caught up in discovery, we were shocked at the pain they felt in saying good-bye. Only a very few were truly glad to leave, eager to face a new world, unreservedly looking toward the future. Most of them, we saw were torn between the memories of the last year and the promise of the next ones.

And out time became more precious. We knew that we would soon be looking for that feeling of finality. We tried to live each moment to the fullest, condense five or six or seven years of memories into just four.





William Jewell.

The time comes for all of us to leave. We work and write and think and one day we realize that soon, very soon, it will be over. But it has been good, very good. *And we will miss her.*



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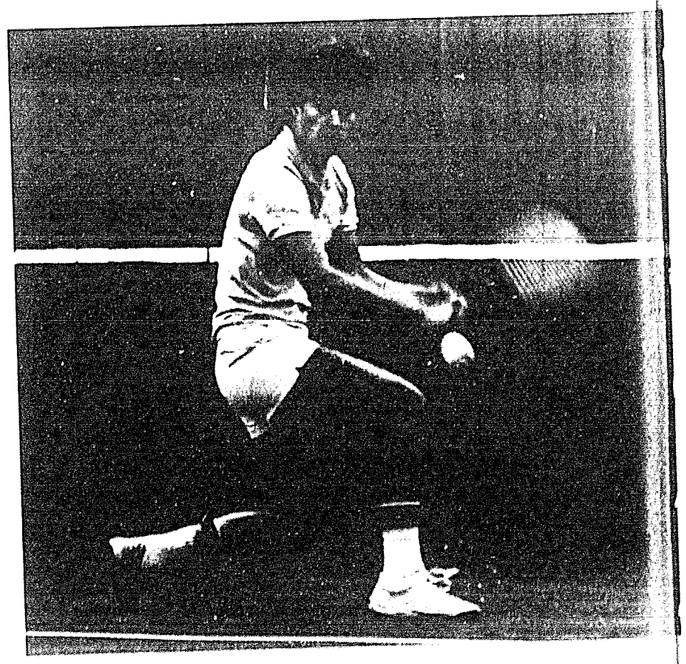
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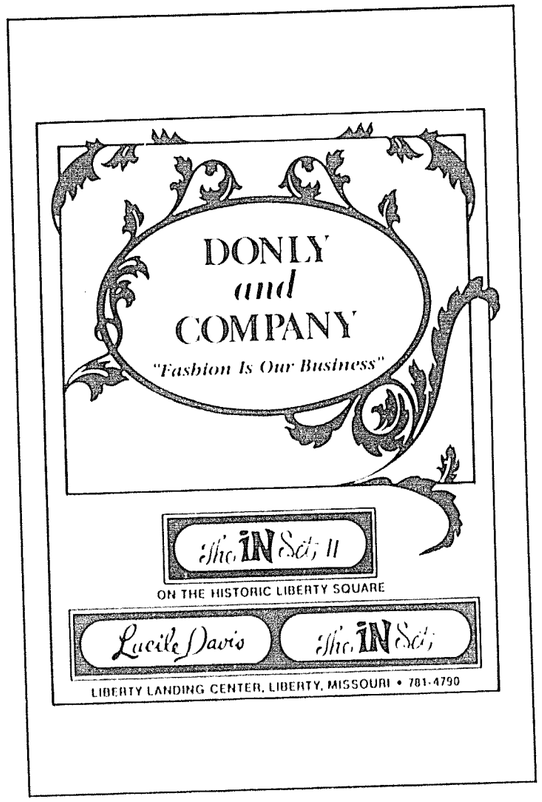




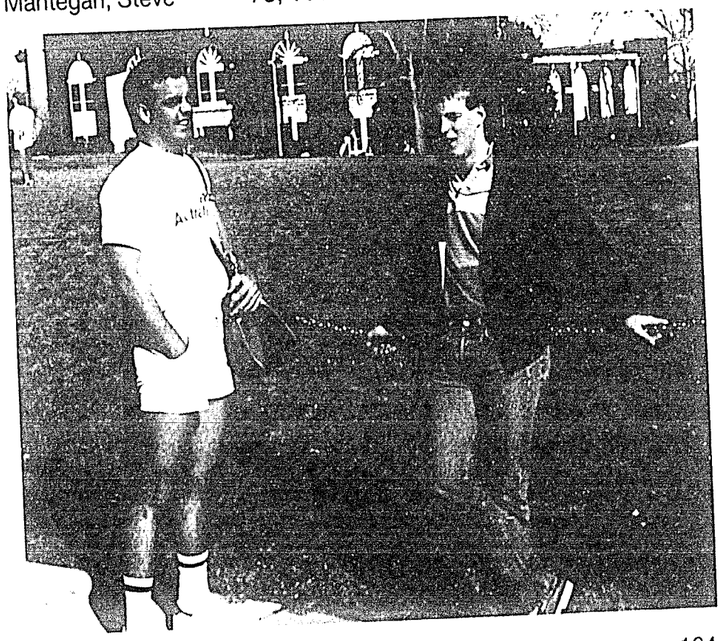
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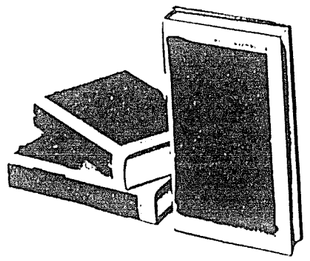


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