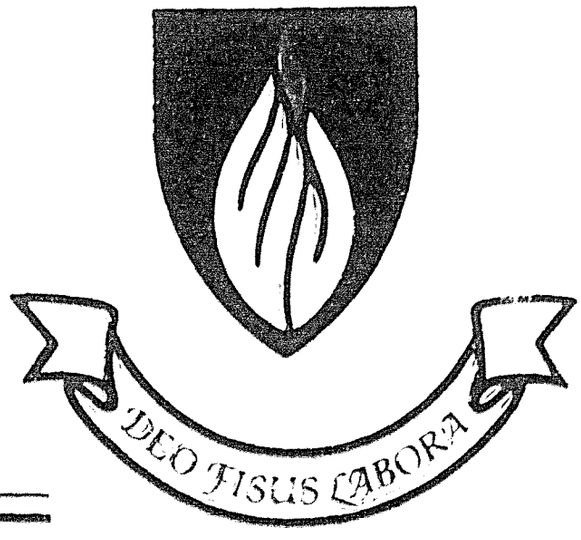
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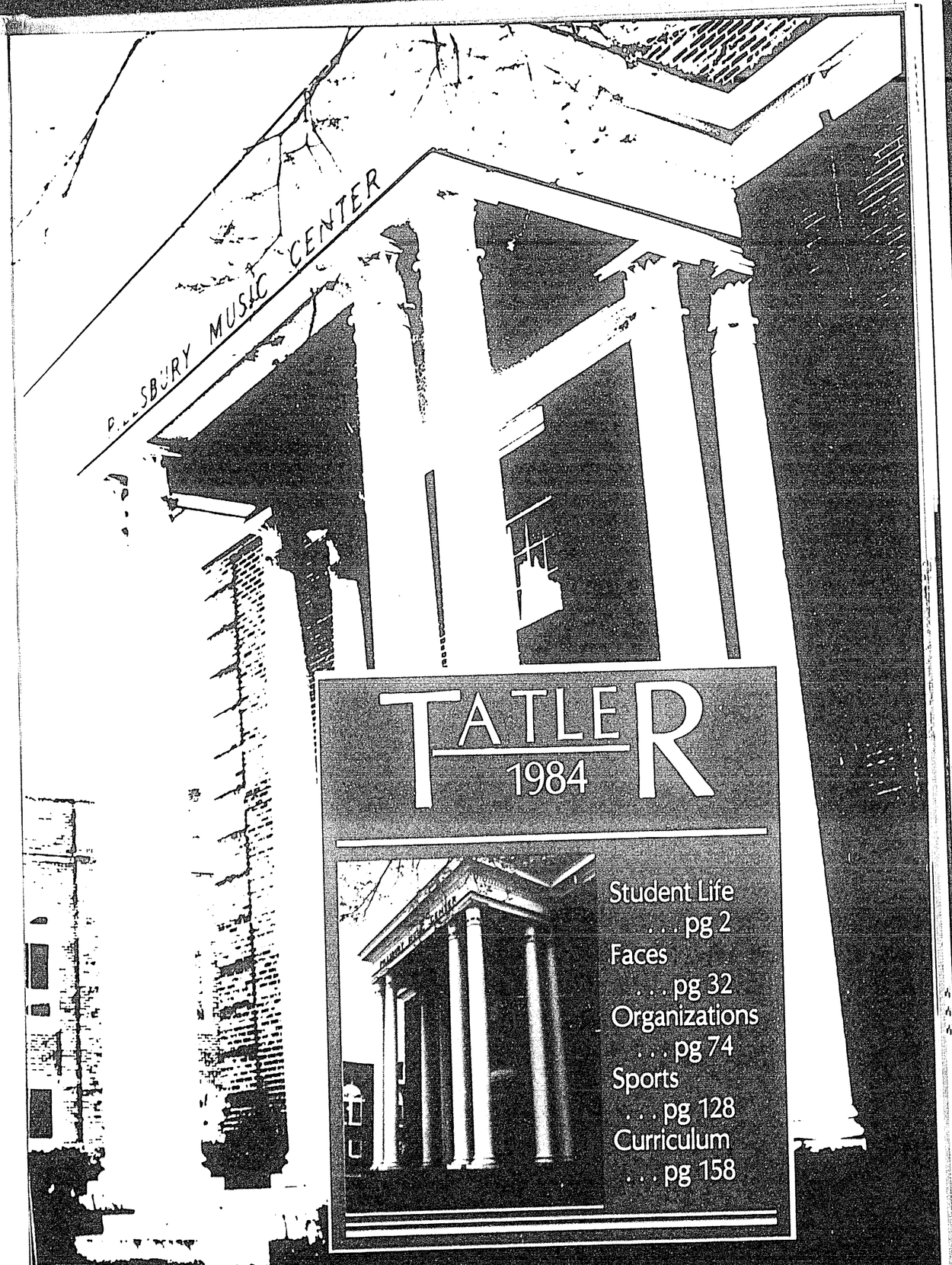
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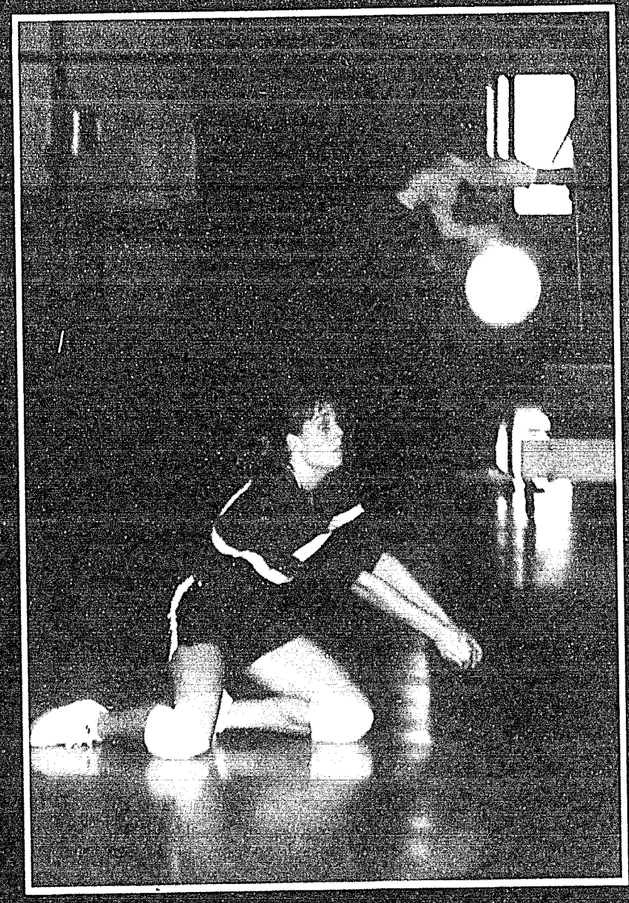
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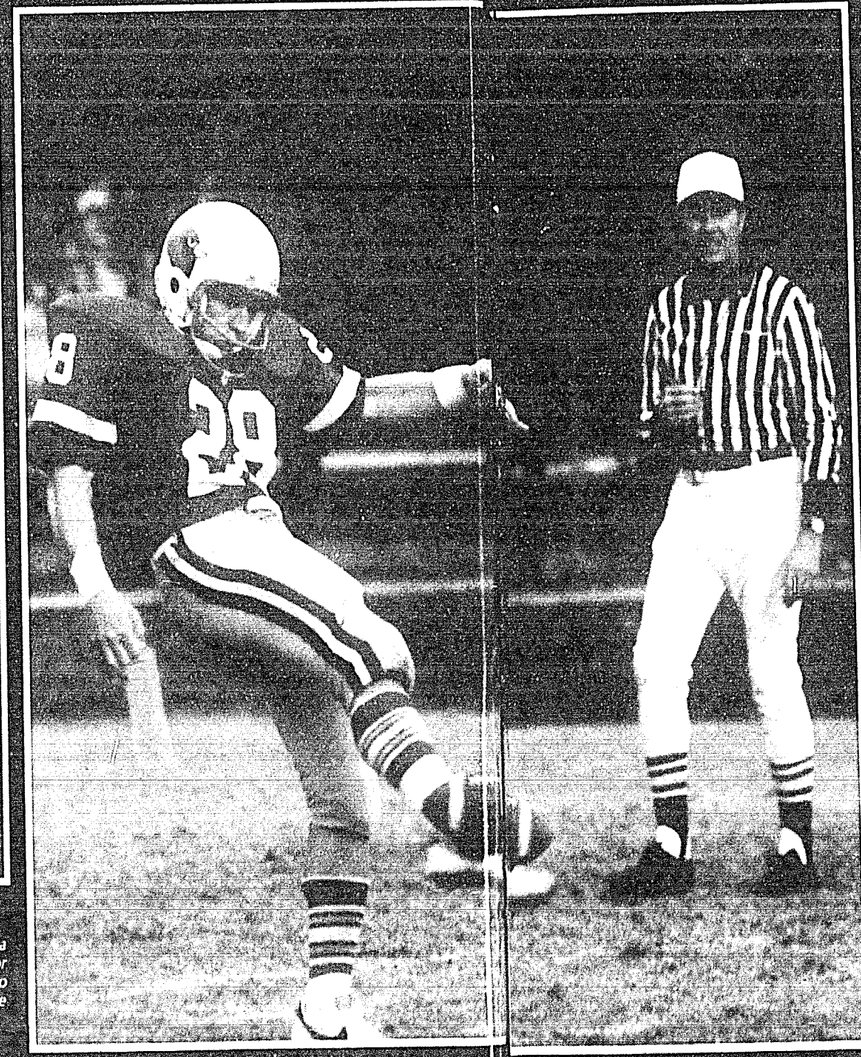
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Above: *All alone, Shellie Petrie, so. reaches low to defend an opposing shot during a volleyball game in the Mabee Center.* **Right:** *Making contact, Robert Brinser, sr. punts for Jewell during a contest with rival Baker College.* **Below:** *Cardinal fans form "spirit" lines to welcome the members of the Red Rage football team as they charge into a muddy Greene Stadium for the second half of a mid-season game.*





Left: Beth Nickle, so. helps decorate Cano during the "Hanging of the Green" celebration. **Below:** *Randy Reinholz, (The Jester) strikes a melancholy pose in the Fall Play.*



Students, faculty, familiar campus sights and challenging new experiences combined to make

A Classic Style

by Meredith Moore

Jewell Hall engulfs the Liberty, MO. skyline; something about the combination of brick, ivy and long white columns has made it a symbol of William Jewell College's classic style for over a century. In 1984 that style was confirmed, reshaped and polished by the people who passed through and left their mark on the "Campus of Achievement."

From world-renowned tenor Luciano Pavorotti speaking at opening convocation before TODAY show cameras, to senior Tim Sieg covering his face with a towel after sinking his last basket in Cardinal red, 1984 definitely had a classic style created by William Jewell people and events that topped years past and made it a year that will be hard to repeat.

Just what were the classics at William Jewell?

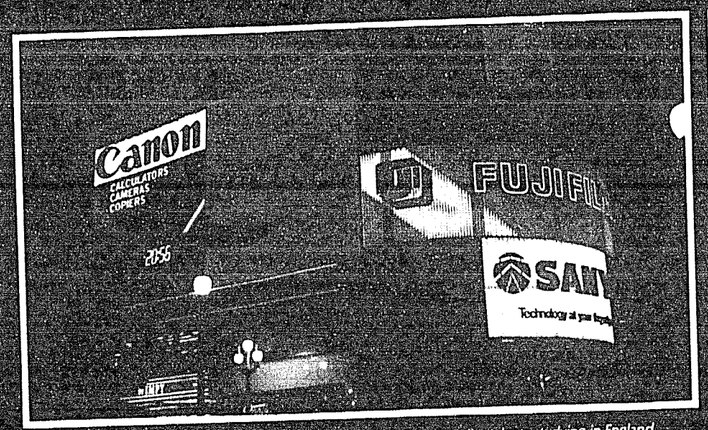
They varied from athletic playoffs to triumphant alumni returning for Achievement Day. And there were new classics being made too. Dr. Kim Harris' "The Jester" opened The Garnett M. Peters Theater in newly remodeled Brown Hall while Student Senate participated in a CROP walk to feed the nation's hungry.

The events captured different people. Pavorotti's Fine Arts Benefit Performance excited Dr. Richard Harriman as much as the football team's record setting fourth consecutive return to the NAIA playoffs excited the student body. The international program celebrated its 10-year anniversary and the first 14 students to finish the Foundations program completed their "Capstone Course" and graduated in May. In February John Houseman and The Acting Company selected William Jewell as one of its six colleges to perform at in 1984. Jewell graduate A. J. Wilson was appointed city manager of nearby Kansas City and returned as the Keynote Speaker for the annual Achievement Day honoring outstanding alumni. In March, Missouri governor Christopher Bond took the stage in Cano to praise the Missouri Baptists on William Jewell College's Founders Day.

U.S. News and World Report gave William Jewell's high academic standards nation-wide coverage while the STUDENT newspaper got to the really important issues on campus. "The Day After," a television movie about a nuclear bomb destroying Lawrence, Ks. raised student awareness and prompted Student Senate to declare the campus a "Nuclear Free Zone."

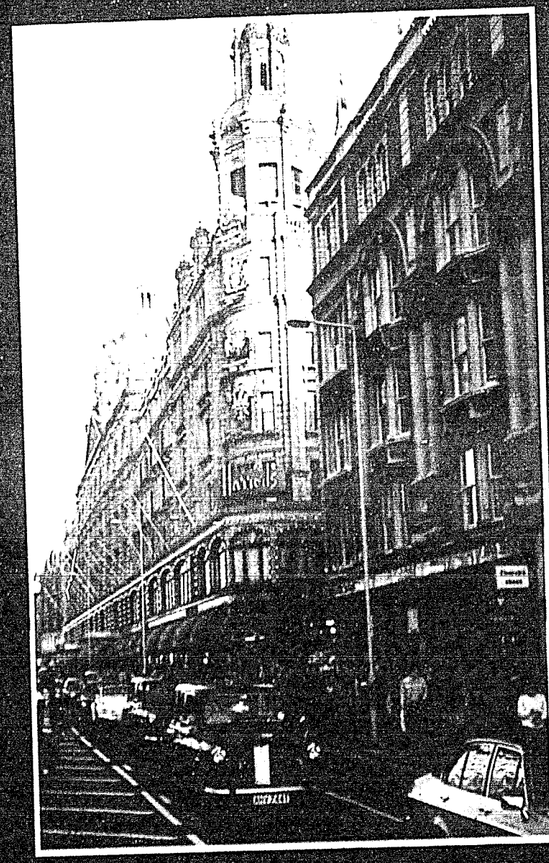
However, some things at William Jewell never changed. The English 100 Final is still dreaded, as much as the mile and one-half run in P.E. 100. Classes were still bagged on sunny days, people returned from Spring Break with golden tans and fraternity pledges fretted through their "week." Students were shipped off to England at semester and the ones who had been overseas returned with a new outlook on life.

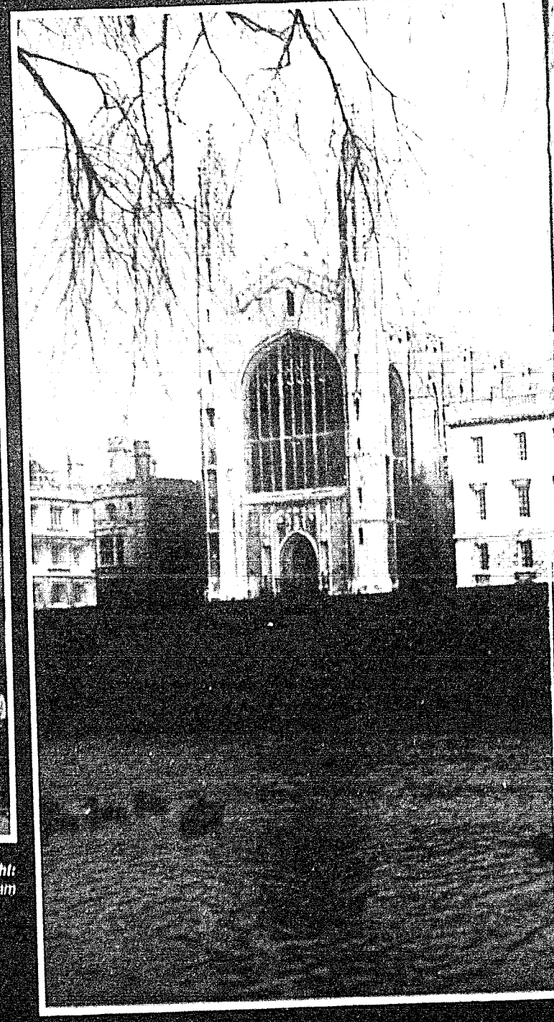
The classics came in all sizes; the big events reaffirmed Jewell's classic reputation and new events shaped the style for years to come.





Above: Piccadilly Square in London is a favorite spot for William Jewell students studying in England. Right: Harlaxton Manor, home of Harlaxton College in Grantham, England, houses many of the Jewell students and faculty who study there each semester.







Above: "Harrod's", the famous department store in downtown London. Right: Time-honored centers of learning such as Cambridge draw many of William Jewell's best students for special experiences in tutorial learning each year.

A new tutorial program and a special 10th anniversary gave us reason to celebrate our

International Connections

by Jeff Ellis

Jewellites love celebrations — and the 1983-84 school term certainly provided good reason for it with the eminent return of Luciano Pavarotti, the notoriety of recognition as one of the nation's finest comprehensive colleges by *US News and World Report* and the publication of President J. Gordon Kingsley's first book. The celebrating did not stop here, though; 1983-84 marked another important event worthy of celebration.

The '83-'84 term commemorated William Jewell's 10-year anniversary of foreign study programs. It was in 1973 that the first students from the virtually unknown Campus of Achievement began attending Harlaxton College and Oxford University.

"We've come a long way since then," said Jane Lampo, who coordinates the overseas program. "Our goal has been to build a greater international awareness for the students and to try and build a bridge between the overseas experiences and the curricular and co-curricular programs on campus.

The celebration of the 10-year anniversary was evident throughout the year with many of the yearly events taking on an "international flavor."

"We tried to tie-in as many campus events as we could by giving them international themes. This year's theme for Homecoming was 'Around the World in 80 days.' Achievement Day honored alumni who have made significant contributions in the international arena; The Spring Fling included a British fair; and the Commencement Exercises were highlighted by the Presidents of Senin Guakwin University and Wolfson College, Cambridge University, both receiving honorary doctorate degrees," Lampo added.

Striving to more effectively bridge the British and American educational experiences, Jewell has been developing the Oxbridge program — scheduled to begin Fall, 1984. The program, patterned after the English tutorial system, was developed to allow students to experience the best of the American and British styles of instruction. Participants will complete their major totally through tutorials and will be encouraged to attend Oxford their junior year.

A major goal of the overseas program has been to help students develop perspectives of other countries as well as their own. Lampo, in her orientation sessions, stresses international awareness to those students planning to study abroad.

"During the orientations, they brought in students to try and help us to begin thinking about the customs and lifestyles of other countries — but it never hit me as much as it did when I stepped off the airplane in England! Studying and traveling in Europe taught me more in five months about the Europeans and the way the live, than all the history classes I have had in my life!" said Harlaxton alumnus Kreg Mallow.

Although there are major differences in the cultures and lifestyles of the people around the world, there is one aspect that seems to bridge each of the countries.

"There are numerous differences: cultural, political and idealogical," Lampo concluded, "But wherever you go people are still people, and we are all citizens of the same global community."









Above: Sr. Runningback Scoop Gillespie who was drafted by the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers in May out-maneuvers a defender. Left: Fr. Giselle Hillenbrand and Prof. Jimmy Mohler consult. Right: Fr. Ken Kennedy and fr. Stacia Deer prepare for a Quad Game shopping cart race. Below: Greek women celebrate a Red-rage Jewell football victory.

Conflicting loyalties, a concerned Senate, and a controversial flag motivate students to begin

Breaking Down the Barriers

by Kirk Priddy

ustice, understanding, dialogue, and care were the battering rams in a battle waged on several fronts across the William Jewell campus this year. The aim was to "break down barriers" and the attack was led by the Student Senate, following the lead of President Mike Smith and Vice-President Scott Burton.

Other groups, such as Christian Student Ministries, fell in behind as the campus family began to recognize the invisible walls of pride and prejudice that were separating each individual and group from the broader college community.

"I come from a very backward area of the state, racially, and in my own life I have had to overcome many prejudices. I feel like many students have, at this college, come from similar backgrounds," stated Smith in explanation of the emphasis.

It was on the racial front, in fact, that barriers were first confronted during the school year. Though many other divisions were identified by student senators, the tension that had been growing along racial lines for some time seemed to merit immediate concern.

As quickly as the Senate could move to begin "breaking down the walls," new bricks and mortar were being added to the barricades that separated black and white students on campus. Fueled by intense feelings about the appropriateness of the Confederate flag flown twice a year at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, the barriers began to rise at a growing rate during the fall semester.

By November, however, the Senate had succeeded in getting both sides to begin constructive dialogue as a first step in solving the problem. A number of forums were held at which minority students could voice their ideas and complaints. "We wanted to make sure that minority groups had the chance to talk about the problems they saw," said Burton. "A couple of evenings, we even went to dinner together," he added.

As the process continued a growing desire seemed to develop on both minority and majority sides to begin resolving differences. The battle, however, had only begun. "Communicating was our biggest problem," said so. Rachel Hsu, member of another campus minority — the International students. Improving relations with that group was also part of the "barriers" emphasis adopted by the Senate.

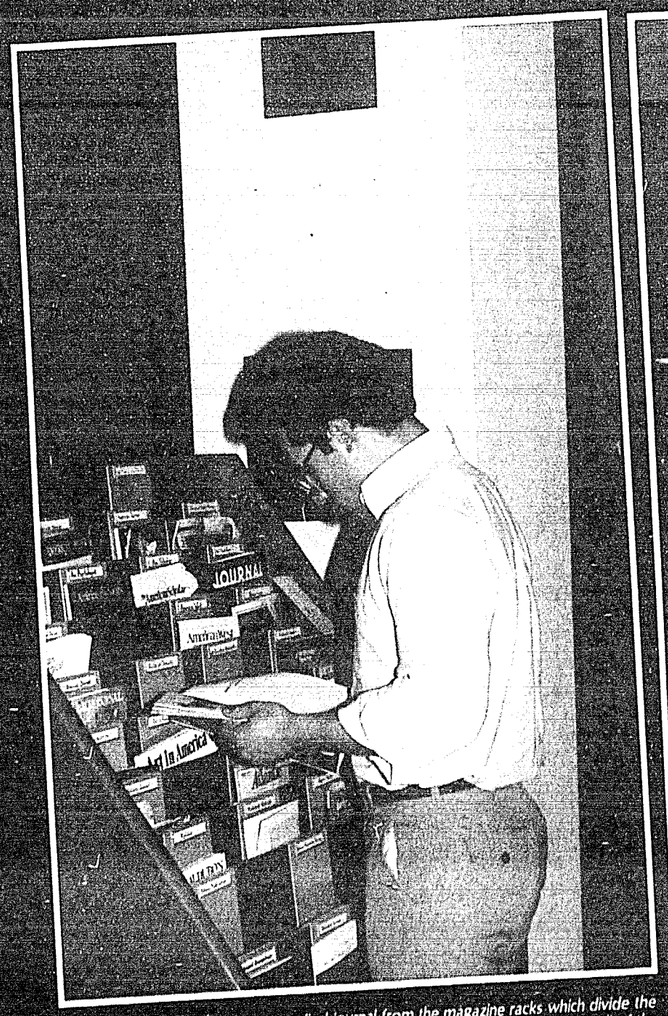
As the spring semester drew to a close it was evident that efforts to break down barriers were finally beginning to meet with some success. The college administration asked that the Confederate flag no longer be displayed publicly, and the seeds sown in Senate forums began to take root in relationships across minority and racial lines throughout the college community.

"I feel that the Senate's work has been a great help in trying to make the "undercurrent" tension rise to the surface and be dealt with on a more public level," said sr. Margaret Moore. Many others would agree. At least at year's end it was evident that the battles would no longer be fought in secret.

Monitors, a newly glassed in lounge and a change in perceptions helped in the campaign for

A Quiet Library

by Meredith Moore







Above: Chuck Lopez, sr. scans a medical journal from the magazine racks which divide the Reading Room. *Right:* A single sign near the entrance of Curry Library summed up all of the efforts in the library campaign. *Below:* After Spring Break the library had a new look with the addition of a display case.

Jewell's classic reputation has been marred by it for years and it has been out of sync with the rest of its high academic standards. Over the decades the problem grew in proportion until the faculty and administration decided immediate action was necessary. They called together a special committee headed by Dr. Dean Dunham whose job it was to come up with a solution and implement it before the year was over. The administration had grown tired of scheduling accreditors tours around D period.

This concerned group of faculty, administrators and students were fighting the "noisy Library." The Reading Room in the entrance of Curry Library had become a student lounge, a singles bar. During D period it was the place to be. Looking for a date for Formal? Go to the Library. A quick visit with friends? They're sure to be in the lounge. And those who stayed up late studying at Perkins could be found snoring on the cushioned couches.

In fact, students showed indignation if they were asked to be quiet downstairs in the lounge. Serious students should go upstairs if they wanted to study D period. During the cold winter the lounge was a warm refuge for those who didn't want to make the trek back to their dorms or fraternity houses. The Reading Room had a hub of activity and it all added up to noise. It wasn't just the hiss of intense whispering; it was loud, laughing noise — the kind one would expect to come from a student lounge.

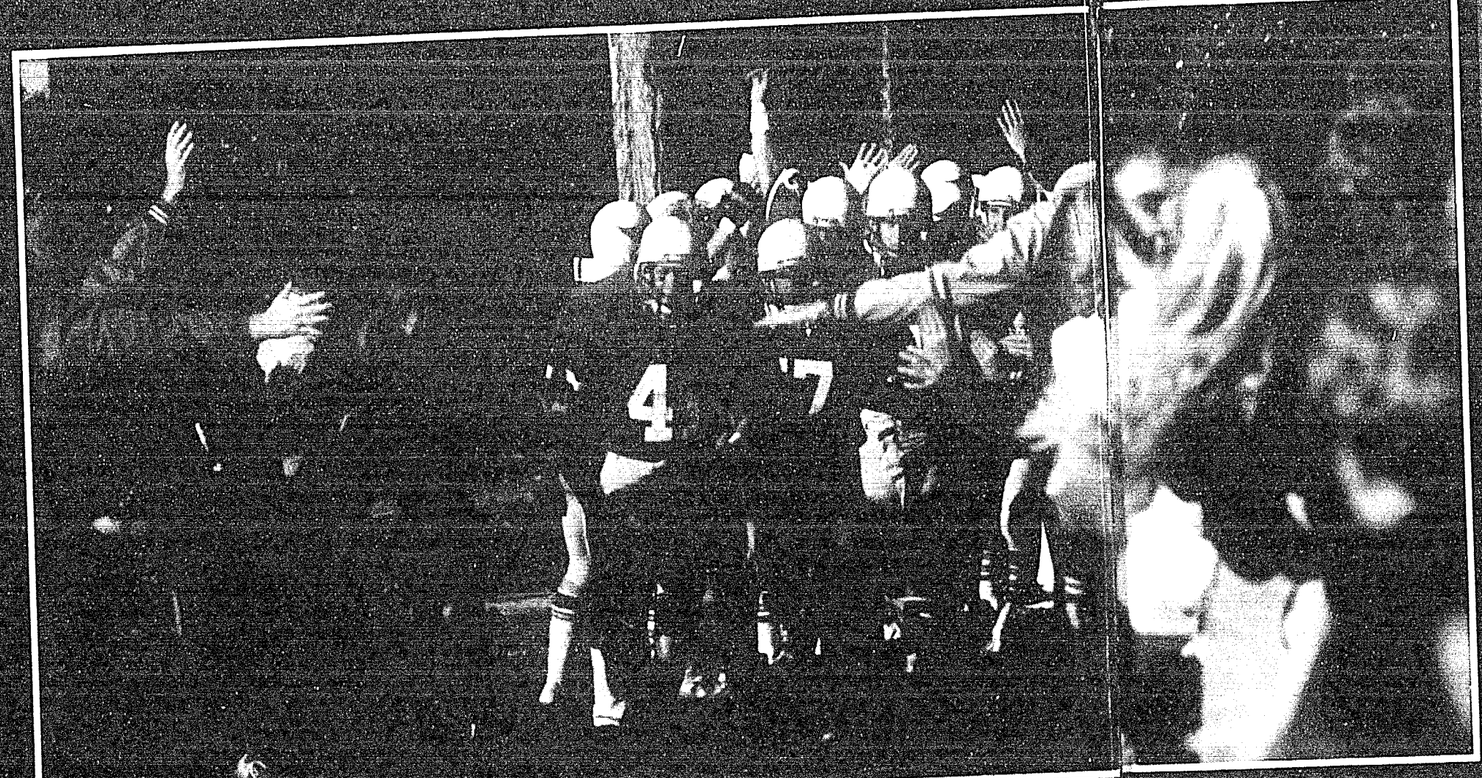
And that was the catch. This raucous lounge just didn't fit in the building supposed to be the center of William Jewell's classic style of learning. The Library Committee's job was to change perceptions; to convince the students that the Reading Room was a room for reading, not a student lounge.

The Quiet Library Campaign began unobtrusively with small red Student Senate signs requesting quiet. After much debate in Senate and discussion of an alternative lounge, a monitor system was introduced which cast Dr. Jim Tanner and several other faculty members in the role of George Orwell's Big Brother. It was *1984* and there he was watching every move. When students made noise they were asked to leave or stop talking.

"I think a lot of people were offended by it . . . being asked to be quiet," said Rebecca Wachter, fr.

They were offended and felt abandoned. There are very few rooms for group study in the library, and the plans for an alternative lounge were tied up in administrative red tape. The Cage Snack Bar got busier for a while, and Dean Nay sold more donuts, but on-campus students had to compete with commuters who had always had control over the Cage.

So they continued going to the library and it did get quieter. The "Noisy Library" was a dragon that could be slain with monitor-knights and weapons of dividing walls and book shelves. The campaign stirred emotions in 1984, but quieting the library made it once again part of the campus and its classic style.







Above: Leading the way, Paul Taylor sr. takes to the field with the rest of the Cardinal football team. ***Right:*** Sr. Jenny Maynard gets a hug from Terri Bill so. after passing on the Homecoming crown at the Friday night Pep Rally. ***Below:*** A family of Cardinal mascots cheers on the Red Rage.

Making a national news magazine poll of the best colleges told the world that we attend

A top-ranked place-to-be

by Beth Spicer

aded through long use, the words "campus of achievement" found new life in 1984.

Although this title is a well-earned one, extended usage had caused the phrase to lose some of its appeal to the campus community.

However, recognition as one of the nation's leading comprehensive colleges lighted the vital spark of excitement on the Hill. Inclusion in *U.S. News and World Report's* "Rating the Colleges" was certainly a boost to the mid-semester doldrums experienced by both faculty and students. "I think it was generally perceived by faculty members as affirming what we do here," said Jim E. Tanner, dean of the college. Students perceived the ranking as an affirmation of their college choice. "I found a lot of satisfaction in seeing William Jewell included in the survey because I felt it confirmed what I already thought about the college," commented Meredith Moore, fr.

The Nov. 28, 1984, issue of the magazine listed Jewell third in the category of smaller comprehensive universities west of the Mississippi River. Of the 662 college and university presidents who responded, 23.3 percent cited William Jewell as one of the top schools in the category. J. Gordon Kingsley, president of the college, who participated in the survey, recalls his thoughts when the blank questionnaire came across his desk in the summer: "I thought to myself, 'If things keep going as well as they are at William Jewell, we will be listed in one of these national rankings in the next four or five years.'" Only a few months later, Jewell was listed in the survey, contrary to Kingsley's prediction.

Although Jewell has received many such rankings, mention in the *U.S. News and World Report* survey is more significant. "The delightful thing about it is recognition by peers," asserts Tanner. "College presidents across the country recognize Jewell as being one of the best liberal arts colleges. We assume that college presidents know the difference between public relations and substance." This difference is an important one. Inclusion in the survey is more than a strong public relations tool. It indicates a national awareness of Jewell's high academic standards.

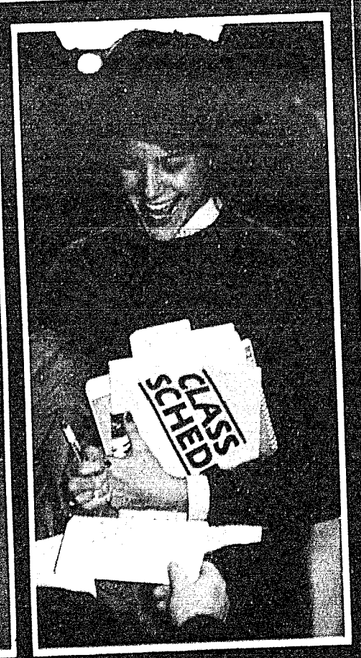
The public relations aspect cannot be overlooked. At a time when many private colleges are in financial difficulties, Jewell continues to accept its quota of high quality students. A national ranking can only serve to encourage more top-notch high school seniors to apply. Already one can see this happening. Although this year's class of new students is the largest in Jewell's history, applications for next year are far above the levels for 1984.

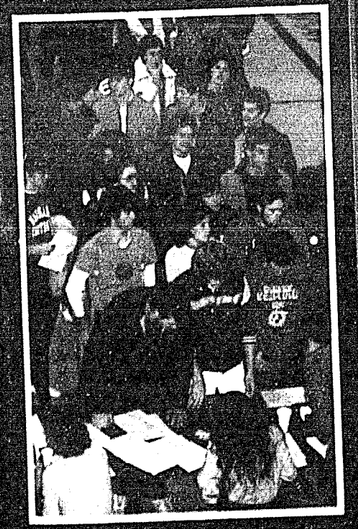
"The Campus of Achievement" continues to provide an atmosphere of academic excellence for her students — the William Jewell tradition of refining substance continues. As we trust in God, we work.



Above: Cheering fans fill Greene Stadium as the Cardinal football squad marches to another playoff victory. *Right:* Fr. Kim Jones completes the simplified registration process. *Below:* Up-ended by a March ice storm, a tree blocks the drive through the women's dorm complex. The storm left the campus virtually helpless – with no heat or power for a few dorms for five days.







Above: Longer lines, but less waiting greeted students as they tried a new Spring registration procedure in the Mabee center.

Packed dorms and icy storms cause numerous problems for students and staff as

Crowds and cold hit campus

by Kirk Priddy

Join the crowd could well have been the motto for the first week in September at William Jewell. Returning from summer vacations around the world and across the U.S., students were greeted by the largest group of incoming freshmen ever to make their way to the Campus of Achievement.

It was plain that the Admissions Staff had been achieving throughout the year, meeting and exceeding all of their recruitment goals. What was clearly a triumph for the Admissions Office, however, quickly became a trial for members of the Student Affairs staff who had to scramble for every available niche in order to house the incoming crowd.

The problem was especially acute in the men's residence halls. "We had a very low no-show ratio this year," said Dan Griggs, dean of men. This fact, together with the arrival of over 40 football players not expected to attend here, accounted for much of the shortage.

"We would always like to overbook," he said, "because 10-15 percent of those who say they will be coming usually do not show up in September." This year, however, a group of over 500 new students defied the averages.

Among these were a number of men who had to be housed in the Married Student's Apartments and others who moved into a previously unoccupied college residence dubbed "Lake House" by the Student Affairs staff.

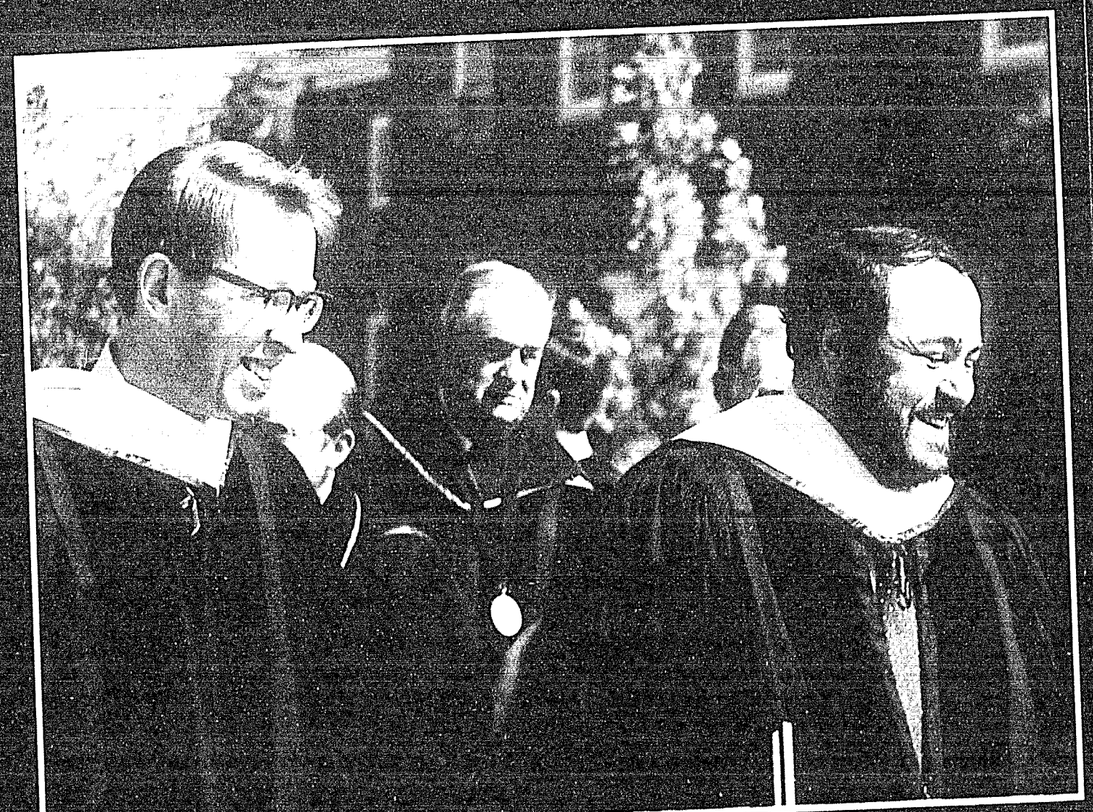
While students did not have a great deal of difficulty adjusting to the problems of the room shortage, another crisis in the residence halls caught them completely unprepared during the second semester.

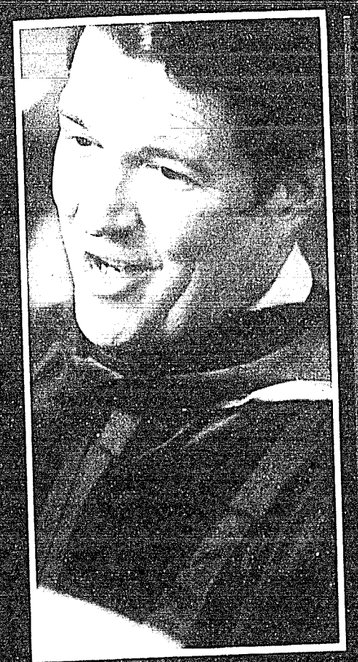
Upon returning from Spring Vacations in sunny sites in Florida and southern Texas, members of the Jewell student body were the recipients of Winter's last fury as a disastrous ice storm sheathed the campus in tons of ice and knocked out power for days.

This time, however, the women's residences bore the brunt of the crisis. "We slept in the dorm and froze," said jr. Kim Burnham, who remained in Semple Hall throughout the power outage. The whole women's dorm complex was without electricity for most of the week following the storm, and many of the residents who could not crowd into Ely or Melrose just "toughed it out" in the cold.

"We had one girl who fell down the stairs in Semple and got a broken nose and concussion," said Lesa Armagost, the Resident Director of that facility. "Our candles kept setting off the smoke alarms too," added Burnham.

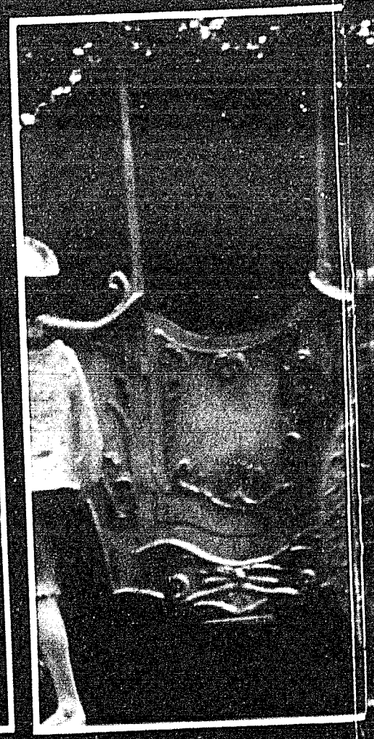
Despite the hardships imposed by the ice and cold, the diligent work of Jewell's maintenance crews hastened restoration of power by the utility company long before much of the rest of the Kansas City area was served. The power, in face, was soon followed by the warm breath of spring that melted memories of the icy nights and bathed the campus in sunshine again.

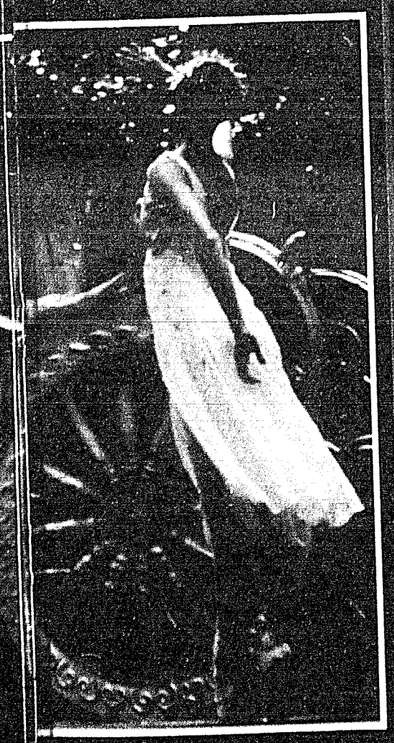




Above: Governor Christopher Bond converses after speaking at the Founder's Day convocation. Below: The Houston Ballet performs in the Fine Arts Series at the Music Hall. The Houston Ballet was one of the many top-quality performers the Fines Arts Program brought to Kansas City this year.







Above: Dr. Richard Harriman and Luciano Pavarotti head across the Quad after the Opening Convocation. Below: City Manager A. J. Wilson, Mayor Richard Berkely, and Pres. Kingsley enjoy the Achievement Day Banquet at the Hyatt Regency.

Whether they were giving lectures, speaking in classes or performing on stage Jewell students were able to see their share of

Famous Faces

by Jeff Ellis and Sara Landers

Just because William Jewell is not in the Big Eight conference does not mean it is lacking the prestige necessary to draw famous faces. William Jewell has had the honor to be on the schedule of many great people — including Luciano Pavarotti and John Houseman.

William Jewell's history and people have offered many famous faces opportunities to share their past experiences and at the same time build their futures. According to Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley, president of the college: "The great, the near-great and the would be great come to William Jewell because they want to share their lives and experiences with our students. Most successful people like to share with students as a kind of investment in tomorrow. They know William Jewell stands for excellence."

Luciano Pavarotti is an example of a world renowned performer who returned in 1983 to the stage in Gano Chapel where he made his American debut. This time he was able to share his talent with the people he shared it with first.

"We provide a good forum for people to share their ideas. Our college is a prestigious place for performers and speakers. Two Presidents — Truman and Johnson have spoken here," Kingsley explained.

Following Pavarotti's visit, William Jewell welcomed John Houseman and The Acting Company to campus. This was quite an accomplishment since The Acting Company only attends about six universities a year.

Dr. Kim Harris was honored William Jewell had the opportunity to hear Houseman speak since "he is one of the major figures in American Theatre."

"I was impressed by his warmth and lack of conceit. He spoke of living the theater in this country. A lot of people can talk about it, but who lives it?" Harris said.

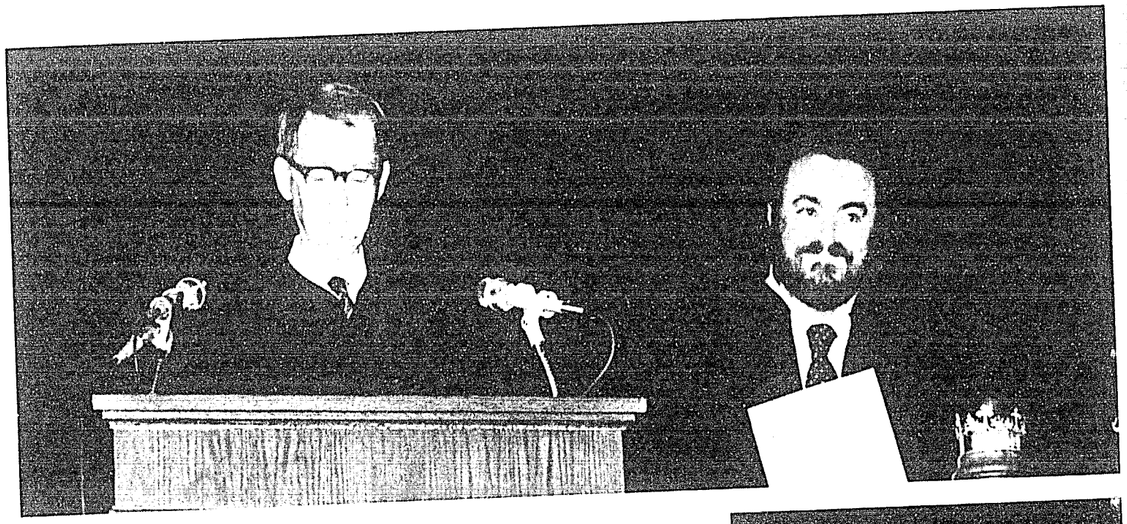
Another reason William Jewell attracts many prominent people is through the efforts of Dr. Richard Harriman, Director of the Fine Arts Program. Harriman travels to New York City numerous times each year to keep abreast of fine arts and the theatre.

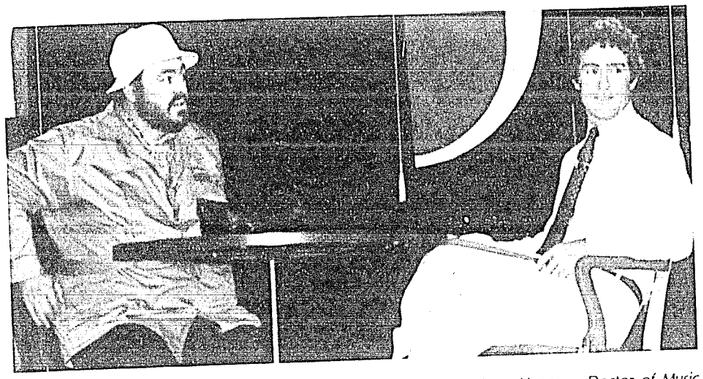
However, traveling is not all that Harriman does to bring talent to William Jewell's Fine Arts Program. Harriman has the ability to communicate and command respect and admiration of people on a very distinguishable level.

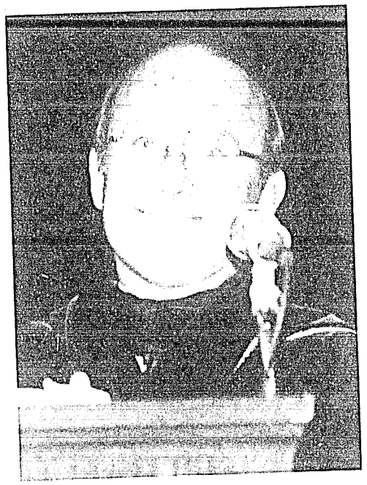
"A member of the Royal Shakespeare theatre commented that 'Richard Harriman was the most civilized person he had ever met.' He has a tremendous ability to woe important figures," Harris said.

Through the commendable efforts of Richard Harriman and from the ora of prestige that radiates from the Hill, William Jewell certainly attracts its share of famous faces.

"We treat people as important human beings. The great ones of the world discover what the rest of us already know: William Jewell is a good place to be," Kingsley concluded.







*Left: Richard Harriman looks on as Luciano Pavarotti is presented with an Honorary Doctor of Music Degree. **Above:** Pavarotti is interviewed by a reporter of the **Today** show. **Right:** Gordon Kingsley praised Pavarotti's generous contributions to William Jewell's Fine Arts program.*

Opening convocation celebrates . . .

Luciano Pavarotti

by Kirk Priddy

Red and black banners followed the flags, together in procession with the faculty mace. The eyes in the packed rows of Gano, however, did not watch the pomp and circumstance of the college symbols. Instead, every gaze was fixed under the balcony, strained to catch a first glimpse of a star, affixed, for a moment, in the Jewell crown — the world-renown tenor, Luciano Pavarotti.

His presence gave a classic touch to an impressive Opening Convocation and highlighted the formal commencement of the school year.

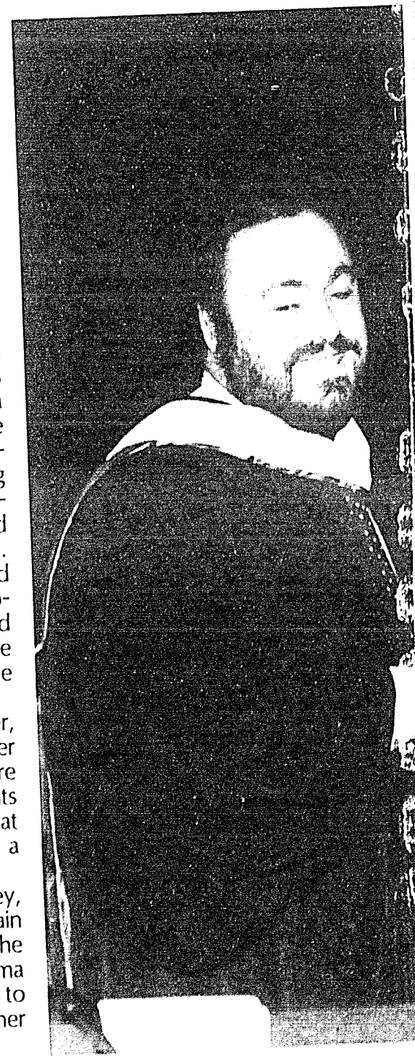
Against the gold and black of the new curtains adorning the chapel platform, numerous honors and awards were given. First, the Yates Medallions for Distinguished Service were awarded to four leaders in Civic Affairs from the Kansas City community. These were bussinessmen Jay B. Dillingham, John B. Francis, J. Eric Helsing and musician Russell Patterson.

The college also recognized two other individuals by the awarding of honorary degrees. An honorary Doctor of Letters degree was presented to the director of the William Jewell Fine Arts program, Richard L. Harriman. Among his many accomplishments noted by colleague Dr. D. Dean Dunham in the presentation speech was Harriman's role in bringing the best of the arts to the William Jewell campus and the Kansas City area.

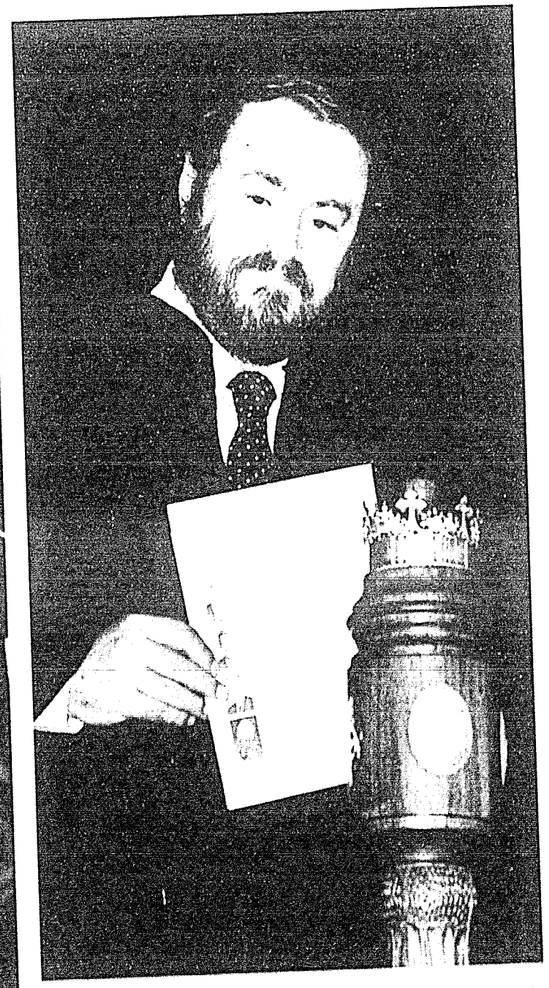
One artist who made his American debut in the Fine Arts program was honored with a Doctor of Music degree at the same time. Luciano Pavarotti accepted the degree and the long standing ovation given by the audience with tears in his eyes and an emotion choked voice. Cameras flashed as Pavarotti and the Jewell audience shared a moment of pride and joy, enhanced by the fresh memory of his Fine Arts benefit concert held on the previous evening.

Honors and awards, however, were only part of the September Convocation program. They were complemented by other elements of worship and ceremony that blended together to form a memorable event.

The Salutation by Dr. Kingsley, entitled "... And then Again Begin", the choral anthem and the sentimental singing of the alma mater each gave a classic touch to the formal opening of another school year.







*Left: Pavarotti congratulates Richard Harriman, Fine Arts director. **Above:** The famous tenor acknowledges the acclaim of his audience.*

During Homecoming . . .

Cards go 'Around the World'

by Meredith Moore

From start to finish, Homecoming 1983, "Around the World with William Jewell" had a classic style. As usual, the Quad was soggy for its annual games and the frosty October air froze bits of jello on snarfers' faces. To warm up fingers numb from hours of float pomping in a deserted barn, the Lambda Chi's and Delta Zeta's stuffed over 25 persons into Barb Shirtzer's "98". But it was all worth it when they were able to claim the Russell L. Stocksdale trophy as their own.

Homecoming weekend was kicked off with the Liberty Symphony in concert Friday night, and continued in its classic vein with soprano Luciana Serra giving her American debut recital on Saturday evening.

Classic traditions were being created too, with several changes made in the usual Homecoming format. Greek sing became Campus Sing in the interest of wider student participation and Homecoming Queen Sibby Bruere was crowned at the Friday night pep rally in hopes of drawing a larger crowd to that event. On Saturday morning over 1,000 marchers took a new parade route, with a turn on Prairie Street instead of Kansas Avenue.

The parade was the perennial celebration of fall, of the convertible car and the beds of pick-up trucks. The Marching Cobras from Kansas City jived down the sleepy

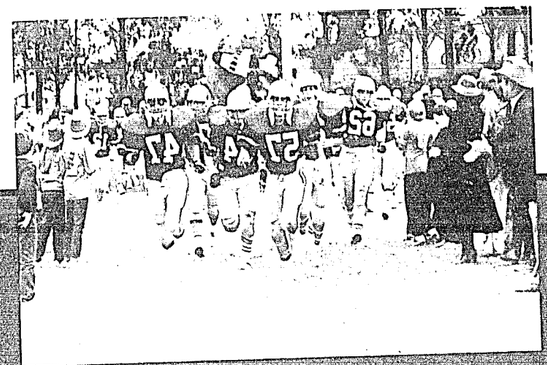




Above: So. Lawrence Freeman strikes a pose in a trash can as part of the Ugly Man Contest. Right: Jr. Sheri Hodges, winner of the Miss Preppy Contest. Below: Representatives of campus organizations go for "Buried Treasure" in the 1983 Quad Games.







Above: The cardinals take the field for the Homecoming contest against Missouri Valley. Left: Riding in style, Jr. Sibby Bruere receives acclaim as the 1983 Homecoming Queen. Below: A winning entry, the DZ/LCA First Place Float is displayed during the homecoming game.





Left: Sr. Pam Brady and Jr. Steve Horseman collect the first place trophies for the DZ's and LCA's who swept the homecoming competition. Below: School mascot, So. Julie Guyer holds a young cardinal fan during the football game.







Above: Jr. Steve Horseman and So. Linda Baldwin perform one of the numbers that captured first place for the DZs and the LCAs in the Campus Sing. Below: Charlie Benson drives his security cart in the Homecoming parade.

'Around the World'

streets of Liberty, while cars lent from area dealerships sped by, packed with red and black-clad cheerleaders. The clowns and toddlers in tap shoes, balloons and Liberty PTA bakesales helped to make the Homecoming parade atmosphere a candidate for an All American Pepsi commercial.

The only letdown in Jewell's usual style was the game itself. The Missouri Valley Vikings stole the Card's undefeated record with a 14-14 tie, dropping Jewell from number one to number five in the NAIA division II poll.

After the game, the disappointed alumni and parents attended receptions in the fraternity houses and residence halls. Cardinal mascot Scott Eckard hung up his bird suit, and students went from "Around the World" back to the small town of Liberty and approaching mid-term exams. Yet, the memory of a classic event absorbed the disappointments, and Homecoming 1983 took its place in a long line of traditional celebrations that stand like stately columns in the memories of the William Jewell community.





Above: Mr. School Spirit, So. Charles Pignert. Below: Disappointed Cardinal fans watch 14-14 tie.



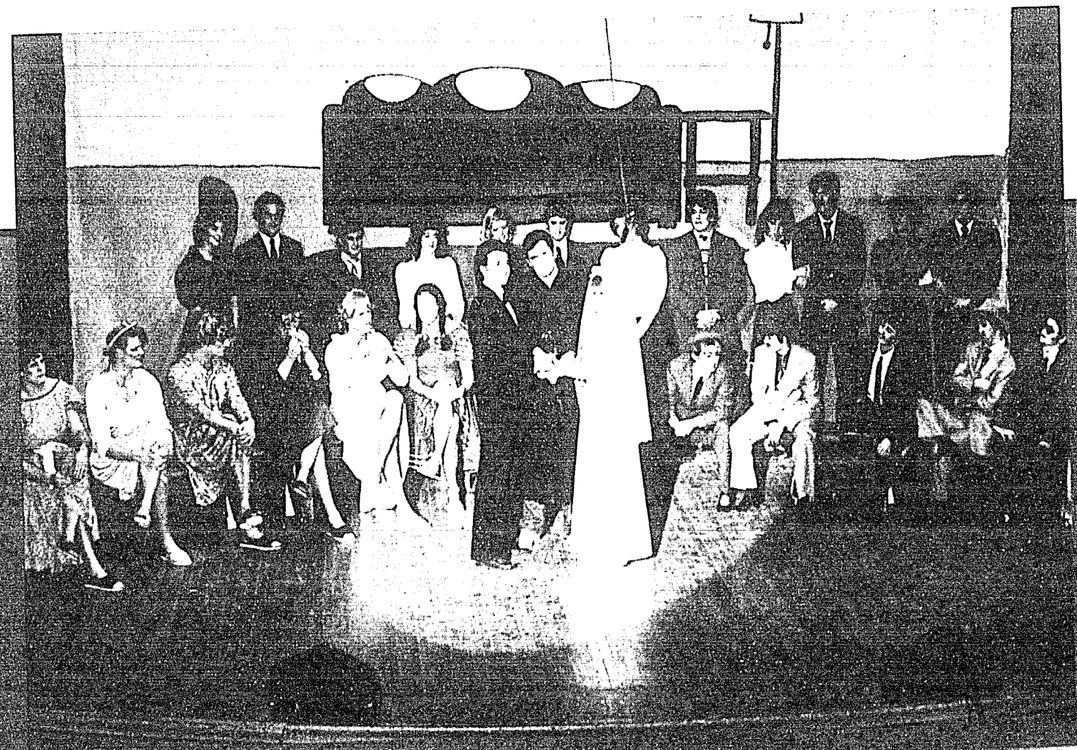


Above: Greene Stadium's packed stands shook as the Cardinals battled Missouri Valley to a 14-14 tie. Below: So. Julie Guyer shakes hands with Liberty children along the parade route.





Left: Jr. Marti Means and So. Jennifer Weeks lead the AGDs and SNs in campus sing. Below: Carolyn Wilson does the "Rooster" song with AIs and ISA.



Above: The spotlight shines on Jr. Brian Quinn and Fr. Shannon Ruyle as Reverend Chris Spellman, Jr. marries them in the second place DZ/SN skit. Below: Stricken with terror, members of the AIS/BSA huddle together in fear of the great and powerful William Jewell.







Above: So. Rusty Klein directs the ADPi/FIJI rendition of "Casablanca." Right: So. Dwayne Hein leaves So. Becky Hatten behind. Below: So. Kristen Thomas watches Fr. Shawn Thomas in the winning LCA/AGD skit. The LCA's were also winners in the Homecoming competition, while paired with the DZ's.

1984 Tatler Revue . . .

Goes Hollywood

by Meredith Moore

(Pan in on a small liberal arts college in the midwest. The setting: a small stage in Gano Chapel where students gather to worship on Thursday mornings. The plot involves head-to-head competition between five groups of organizations on campus. Close in on the stage packed with singing, dancing, energetic students.)

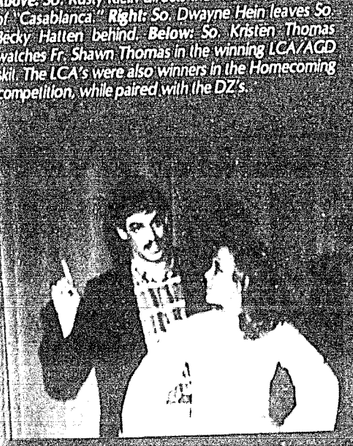
"Tatler Goes Hollywood" — Take One.

Every January it is Tatler Revue's responsibility to shake the William Jewell campus out of the winter doldrums, and ease it in to the spring semester without a hitch.

1984's version, "Tatler Goes Hollywood" was no different than earlier ones. After almost three months of hard work, Tatler Chairmen seniors Lori Kohrs and Steve Arbo were able to sit back and enjoy the show.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas and Lambda Chi Alphas took first prize with a skit combining "Leave it to Beaver" and "Gone with the Wind."

The Sigma Nus and Delta Zetas did a parody of "Seven Brides for





Left: First Princess, Sr. Pamela Brady does her Oral interpretation in the talent competition. Below: Second Princess, So. Correen Dawkins performs her winning talent.

Hollywood

Seven Brothers" in a skit that had sophomore Lawrence Freeman dressed in a flowered dress and high heels, and sophomore Terri Bill's blond mane tucked into the collar of a three piece suit.

The Association of Independent Students and the Black Students Association came on strong in only their second year of competition together, while scoring a few points from Dean Nay's food service.

Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi, "made everyone's day" with their rendition of "Casablanca" and Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha took the audience through a series of movies in a time machine.

(Black out. The lights come up on 12 beautiful girls "walking" for their organization. Close in on a girl in a forest green dress.)

"Tatler Goes Hollywood" — Take Two.





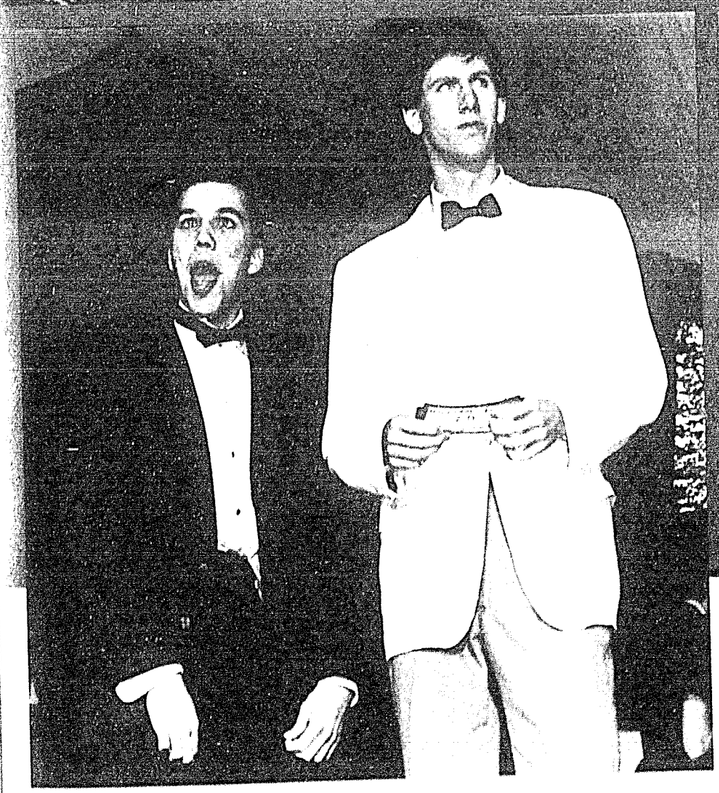


Left: Queen candidates Margaret Bailey, Susan Johansen, Leesa Spena, Jill Dull, Dawn Barnes, Melodie Smith, Ann Banks, Jody Jenson, Pam Brady, Lori Greenfield, Jo Holman and Corren Dawkins. Each organization nominated two women to represent them in the competition. Below: Jr. Bruce Lowry pleads his case for the South in the ACD/LCA skit.





Left: So. Lawrence Freeman and Fr. Angie Adair cuddle together in "Sneakin' Around" for the DZ's and SN's. Above: Tatler Queen Lori Greenfield clutches her winning bouquet of roses after representing the Delta Zeta's in the competition. Below: Best Supporting Actress, Jr. Joyce Jackson and Sr. Jeff Gourley sing "Easy Street" in the ZTA/KA skit.





Left: So. Dwayne Hein examines So. Doug Brasel's fake William Jewell ID's in the ADpi/FIJI skit. Below: Sr. J. C. Barber stars as the evil head of food service in the AIS/BSA skit.







Left: Fr. Jill Sappington (Jewelly Skit) gets Jr. John Shell's (John J. Tatler) attention away from Jr. Bibi Villahermosa (Shirley Dimple) in the ZTA/KA skit. Above: Jr. Kitty Case sings in a Spanish trio during the ADPi/FIJI skit. Their remake of Casablanca fit into the 'Tatler Goes Hollywood' them.



Hollywood

Junior Lori Greenfield, a tall poised and polished green-eyed girl represented the Delta Zeta's along with first princess, senior Pam Brady. Second princess Coreen Dawkins, AIS, a sophomore from Jamaica also won the "Most Talented" award.

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"Tatler Goes Hollywood — Epilogue.

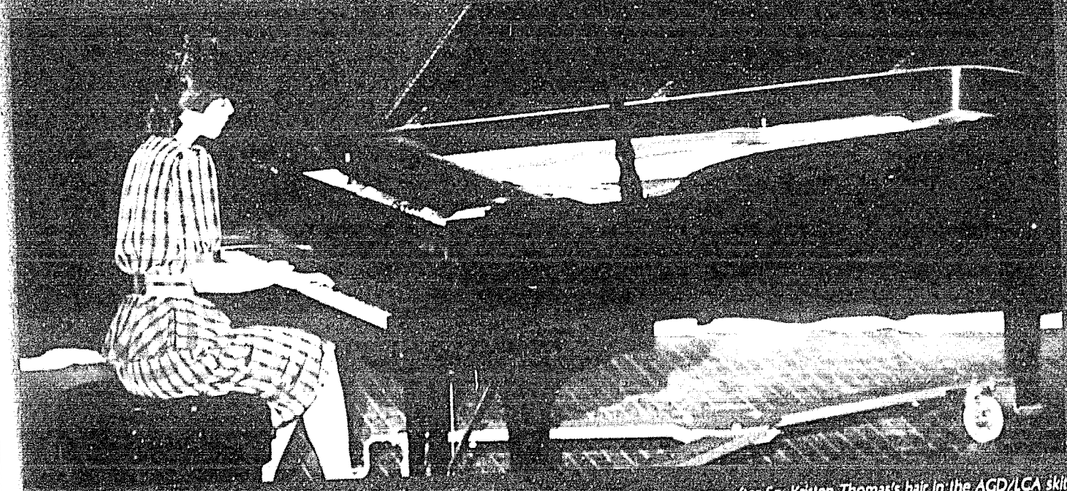
The winners and losers of 1984 Tatler Revue went their separate ways into the cold January night. They griped about losing and all the rules, and they cheered about winning, and the new friends made during the winter term.

The Monday after Tatler Revue star struck singers remembered all their forgotten homework and queen candidates sent their formals to the cleaners to be sealed away with the rest of their Tatler memories. Once again Tatler had performed its duty and was laid to rest until next January.

(Black out. The End.)



Left: Sr. Dave Millen, Fr. Danny Nichols, Jr. Steve Doherty, Sr. Art Davis, So. Lawrence Freeman and So. Eric Arner finish a DZ/SN production number. Right: Emcees So. Susan Huff and Jr. Tim Harlan perform in between skits. Below: Tatler Queen Jr. Lori Greenfield entertains the judges.



Left: Jr. Cathy Bowers goes after So. Kristen Thomas's hair in the AGD/LCA skit combining "Leave it to Beaver with "Gone With the Wind." Below: Fr. Greg Carr break dances in the AIS/BSA finale.

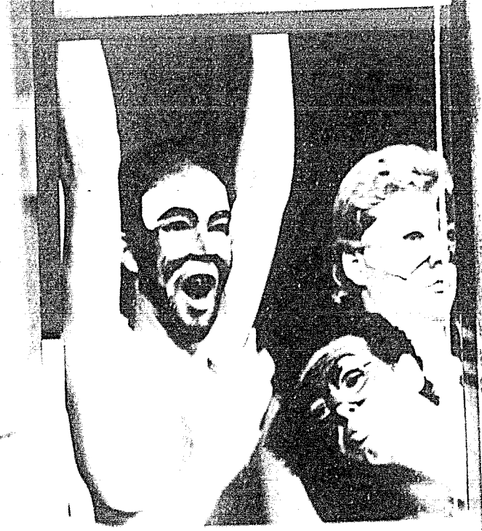












Above: *The hairdresser (Fr. Lora Barnett) adds a finishing touch as she makes up the queen (Sr. Shannon Thomas).* ***Right:*** *Damon (Fr. Shawn Thomas) smiles with relief at the end of a performance of* ***"The Jester".*** ***Below:*** *The Jester (Sr. Randy Reinholz) listens intensly to the disgusted queen while she gives one of her characteristically haughty speeches.*

'The Jester' . . .

New theater opens

by Meredith Moore

Originality is often classic, and this year's fall play brought several opportunities for style and newly formed traditions. Dr. Kim Harris's "The Jester" coincided with the grand opening and dedication of the Garnett M. Peters Theater in newly remodeled Brown Hall. Although the theater was used for spring productions last year, the grand opening was slated for fall.

"This way we start a whole season with the grand opening," said Harris.

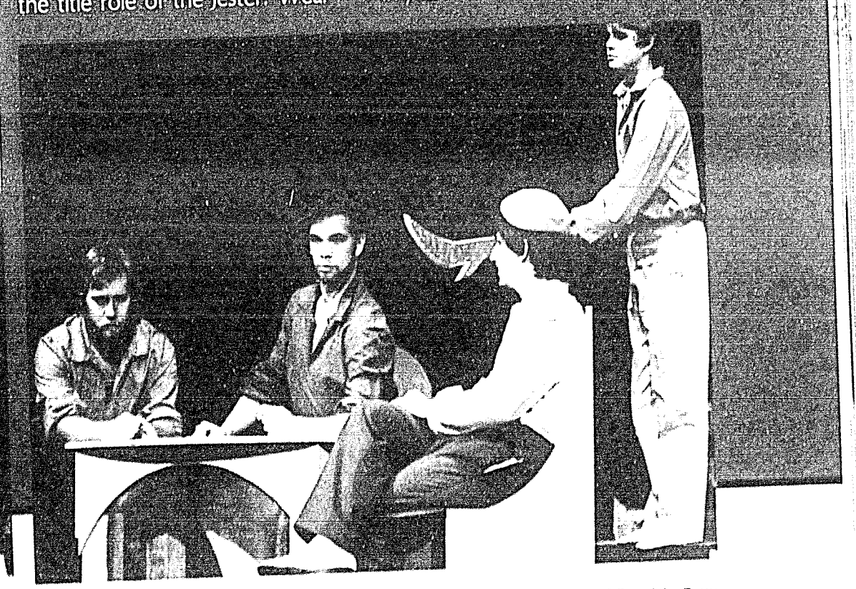
The play is an original work by Harris and deals with the masks people wear when dealing with others. The script used an outer play and an inner play, as well as masks designed and constructed by the actors to convey the message.

Senior Randy Reinholz starred in the title role of the Jester. Wearing a striped stocking cap pulled closely over his forehead and hopping across the wooden stage, he gave an admirable performance as the winsome and wise comic.

Working on an original play can be difficult, especially when the director is working so closely with his own work. But senior Liz Thurman said, "Kim let us do a lot of our own direction."

Harris also played and important role in the designing of Peters Theater. His attention to detail could be seen in many ways. For example, the second floor of the building's hall ways were painted black so the theater atmosphere would not be broken.

Peters Theater was the site for "Romeo and Juliet" in the spring and will hold many other classic productions such as "The Jester" in years to come.





Above: Bart (Sr. Marshall Dicks), Cecil (Jr. Jerry Handkins), Bastion (Sr. Craig Kingsley), and Guard (Fr. Terry Stevens) hold council. ***Left:*** Jr. Jerry Handkins, Jr. Glen Snowden, So. Trent Rainey, So. Glen Ganaway, Sr. Drew Abbott and Sr. Sarah Taylor act in a sequence in "The Jester."

Two casts add variety

As much a part of William Jewell as the J-Bench and Jewell Hall, is a tradition of performance. Combining a heritage rich in excellence with innovations that are his alone, Dr. Kim Harris, associate professor of communication and director of theater, brought "Romeo and Juliet" to the campus community as the Spring Play.

In an effort to give the opportunity to play a classical role to more than one individual, Harris double-cast the leads. Craig Kingsley and Randy Reinholz, both seniors were chosen to play Romeo while Gayle Jennings and Chris Lacquement were to have the opportunity to portray Juliet. Additionally, the men selected to play Romeo would also play Mercutio, the second lead, in alternating performances.

Although Harris had anticipated that directing both casts might be difficult, he was pleasantly surprised. "It was very easy. I thought it would be difficult, but it was no problem," said Harris. "They gave each other the time they needed."

One factor that prevented similar interpretations was the differences between the actors. "Craig and I are about as opposite as two people can be," asserts Reinholz. "He is more gifted verbally than I am. I rely a lot on movement and physical activity."

Jennings and Lacquement, too, brought different experiences and perceptions as they interpreted the role of Juliet. Jennings, playing opposite Reinholz, gave a classically innocent performance. Lacquement, Juliet to Kingsley's Romeo, portrayed her character as one realizing the tragedy of her situation.







Above, Romeo (Craig Kingsley, sr.) and Juliet (Chris Lacquement, fr.) perform the famous balcony scene. Below, Lord Capulet (Curt Oliver, sophomore) and Lady Capulet (Carol Crenshaw, jr.) react with shock to the news of their daughter's death.



Left, Romeo (Randy Reinholz, sr.) stands as his beloved Juliet (Gayle Jennings, fr.) in disbelief. Above, Romeo (Randy Reinholz, sr.) and friar Laurence (Craig Kingsley, sr.) share a joke. Below, the Capulets (Curt Oliver, sophomore, and Carol Crenshaw, junior) react to the news of their daughter's death.





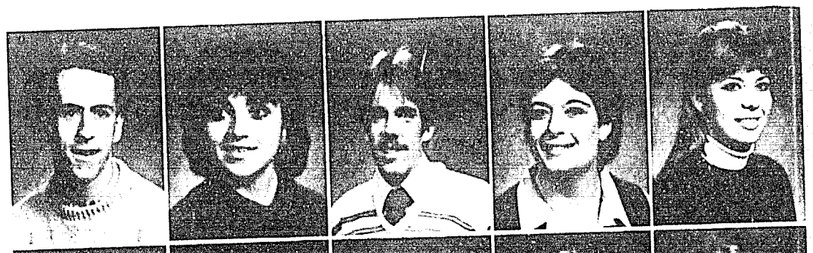
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"The William Jewell family is truly special. Although there are many different kinds of people which make up this family, there is a closeness which we all feel. Because of this close atmosphere, William Jewell has had a great influence on each of our lives." **Nancy Fitz**

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Linda Allen
Alycia Alley



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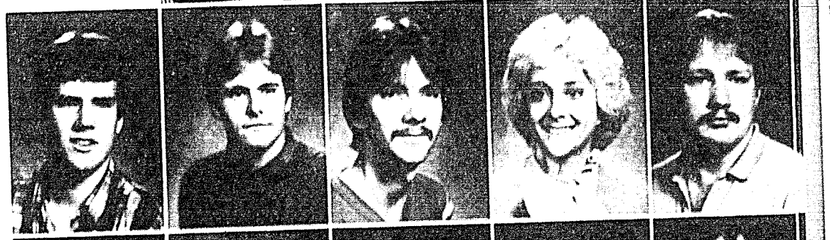
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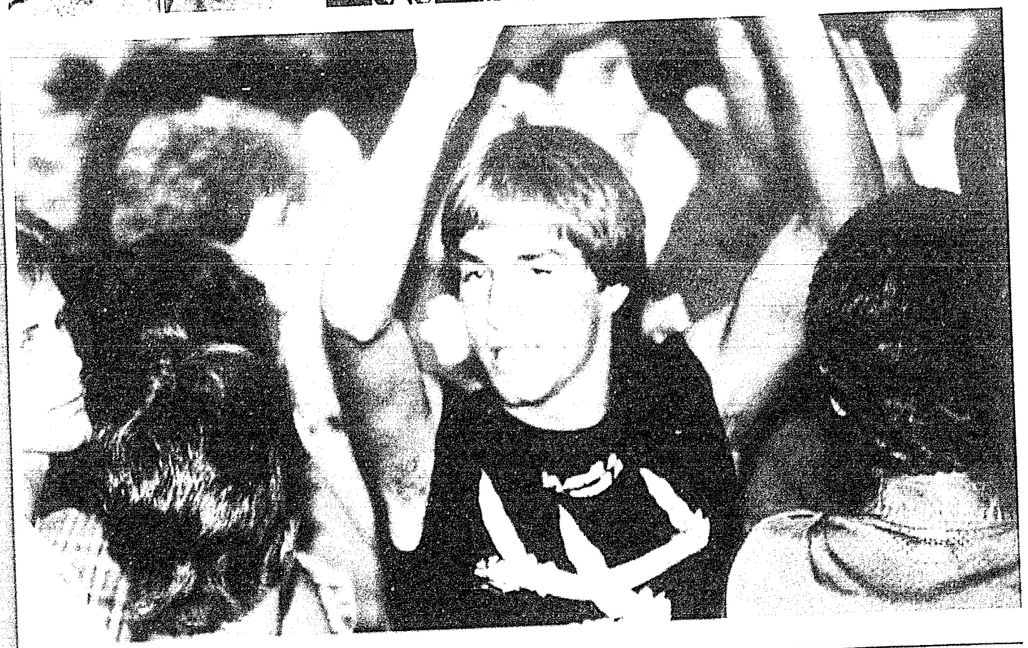
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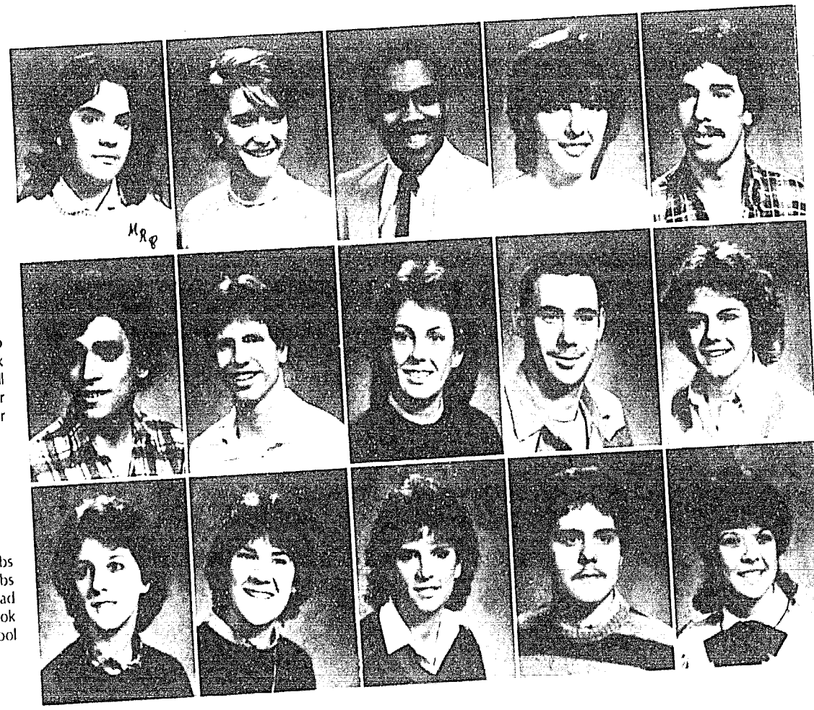


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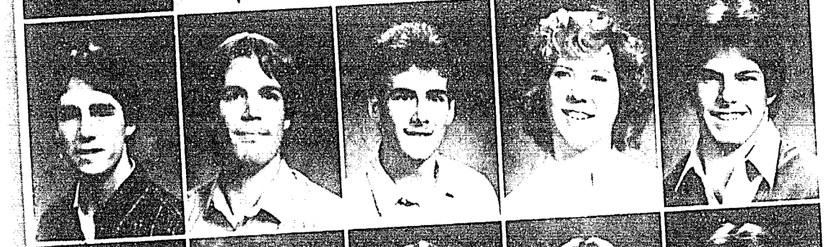
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Jeff Crocker
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Jeff W. Currey



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Pam Davis
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Cathy Dollar
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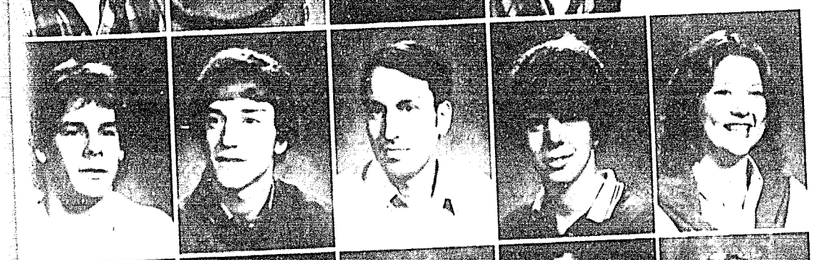
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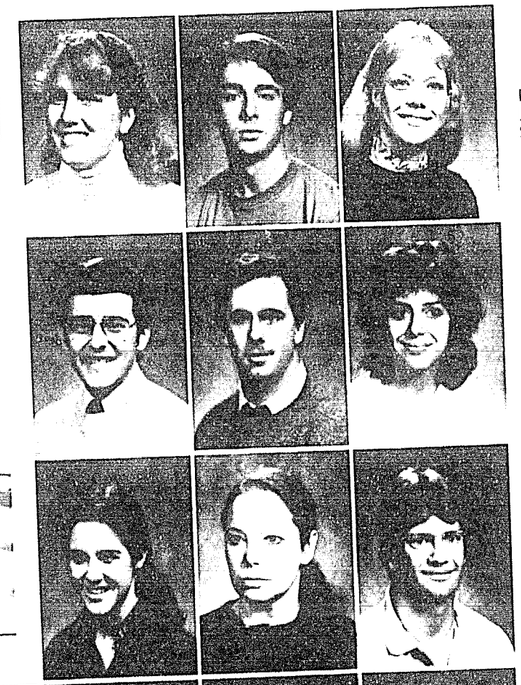


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Steve Long



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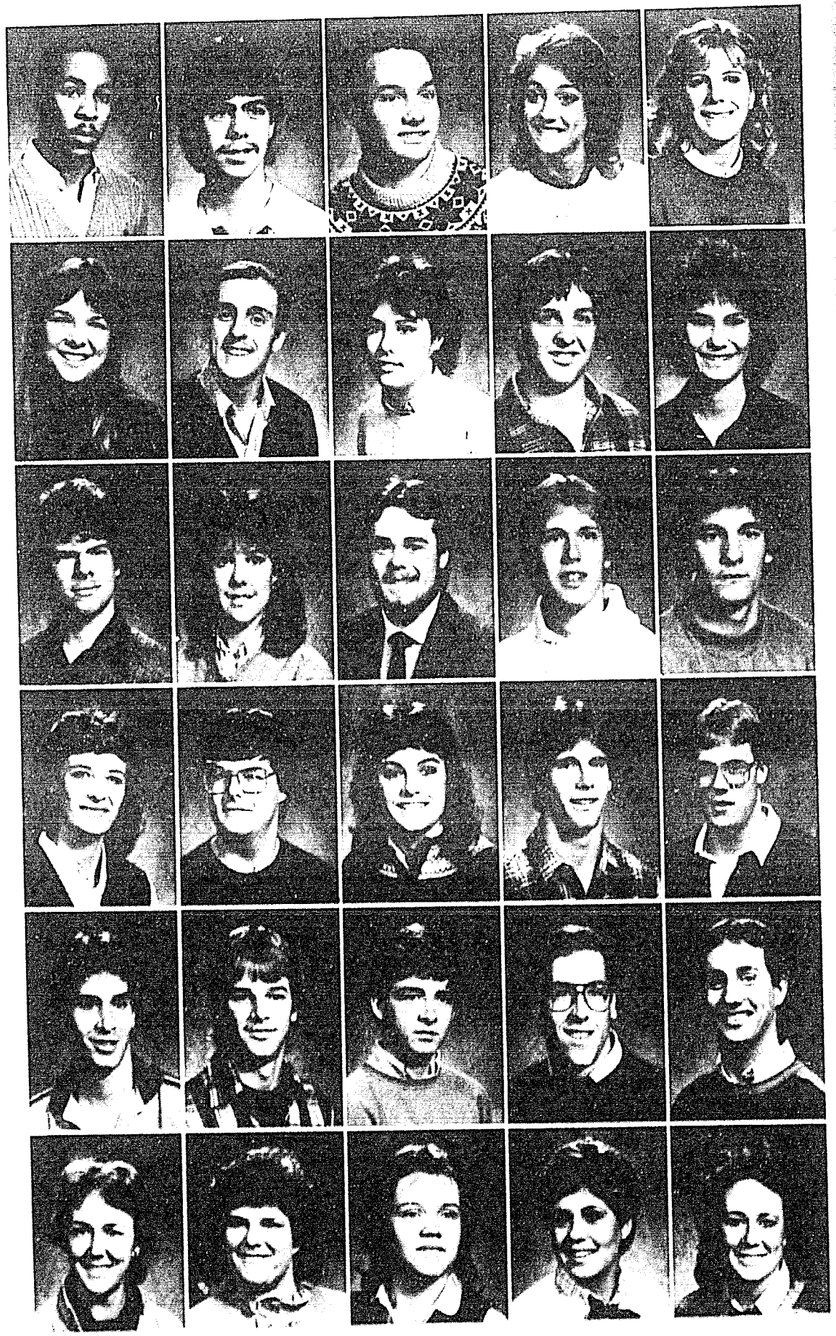


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Sonya Richardson



Gregory Rickert



Sally Riddle



Lora Riffle



Lori Freeze, freshman



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Pam Robeson
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Stephanie Root
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Robert Russell
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Shannon Ruyle



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Mercia Sain
Lori Sandy
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Marianne Schaefer



Kim A. Schaefer
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Jim Schmidt
Susan Sconce
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Keri Shirk



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Sherry Sinclair
Brenda Sisney
Allen Smith
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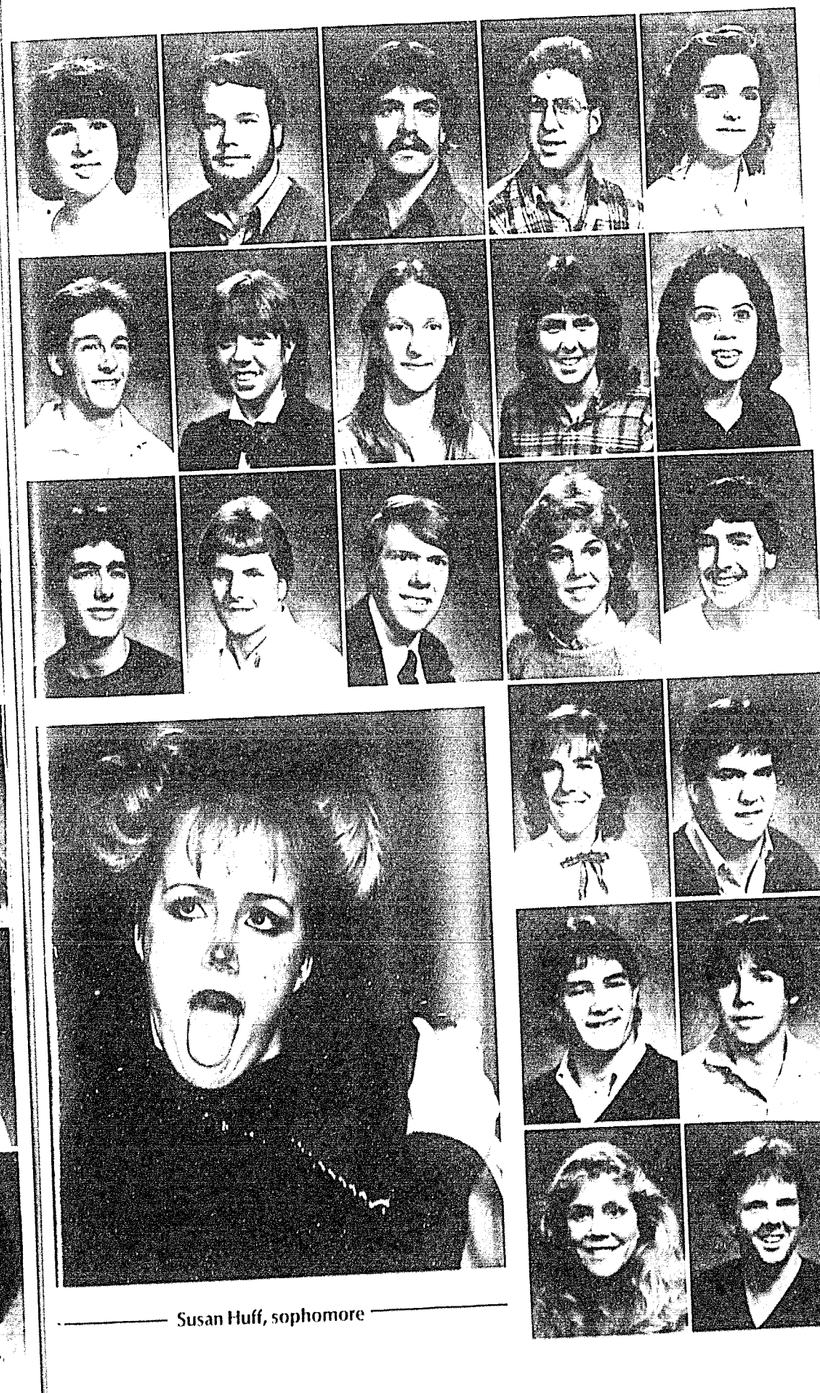
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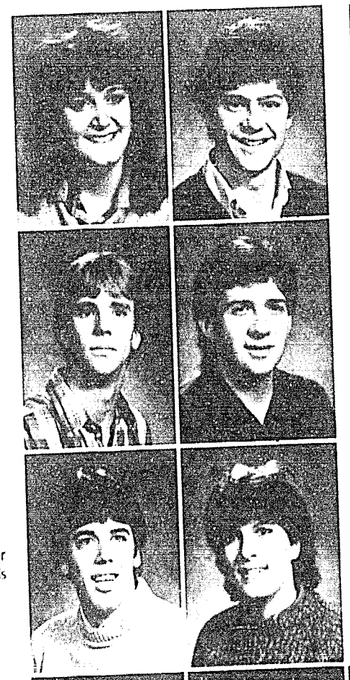
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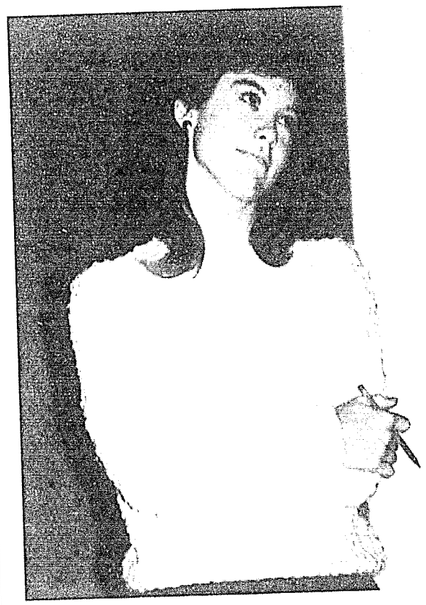
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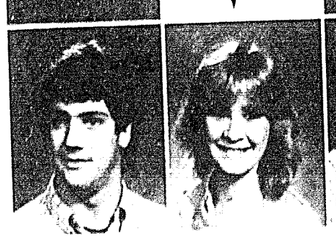
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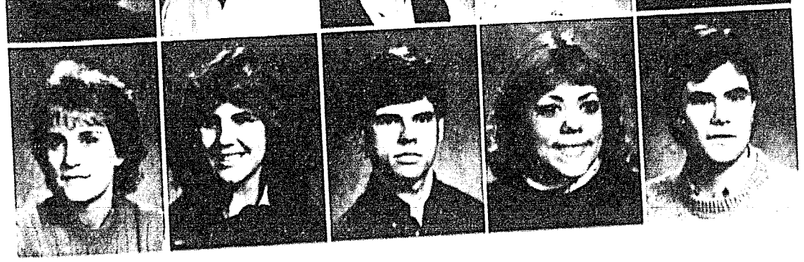
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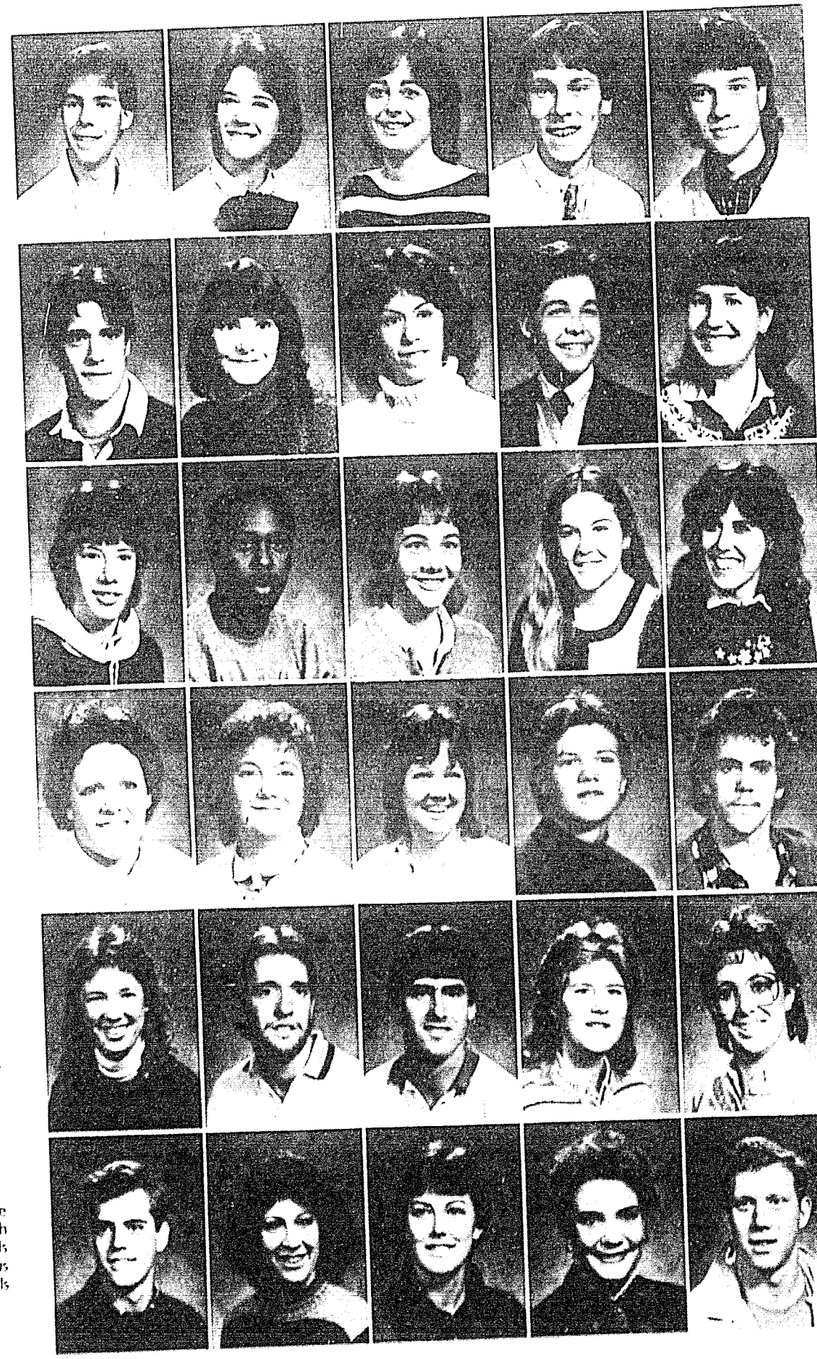


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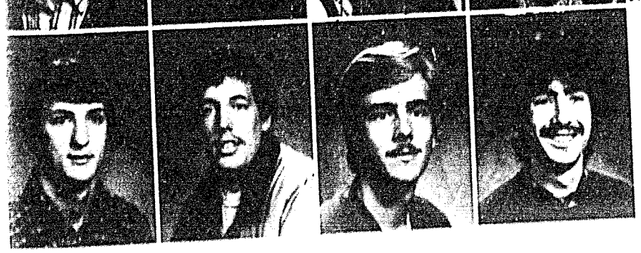
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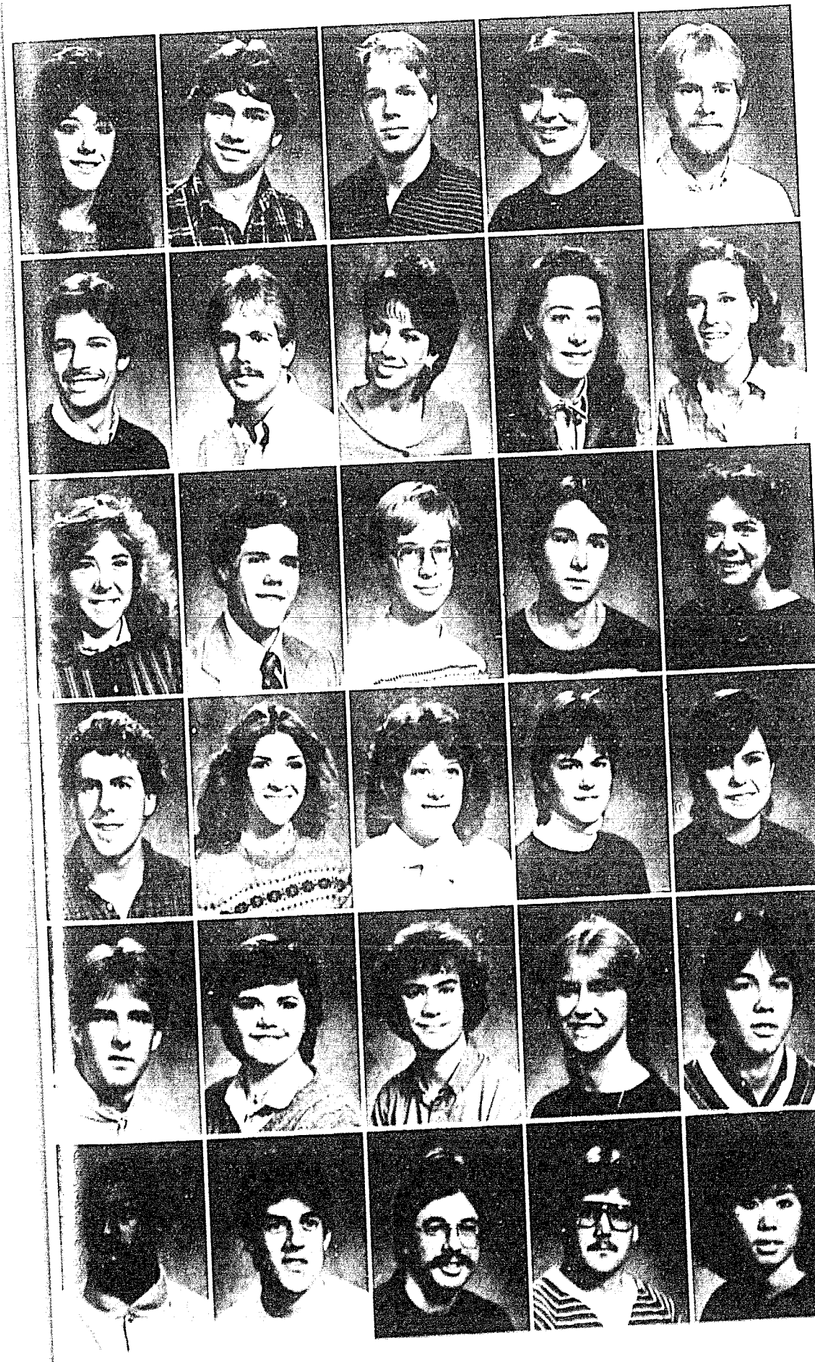
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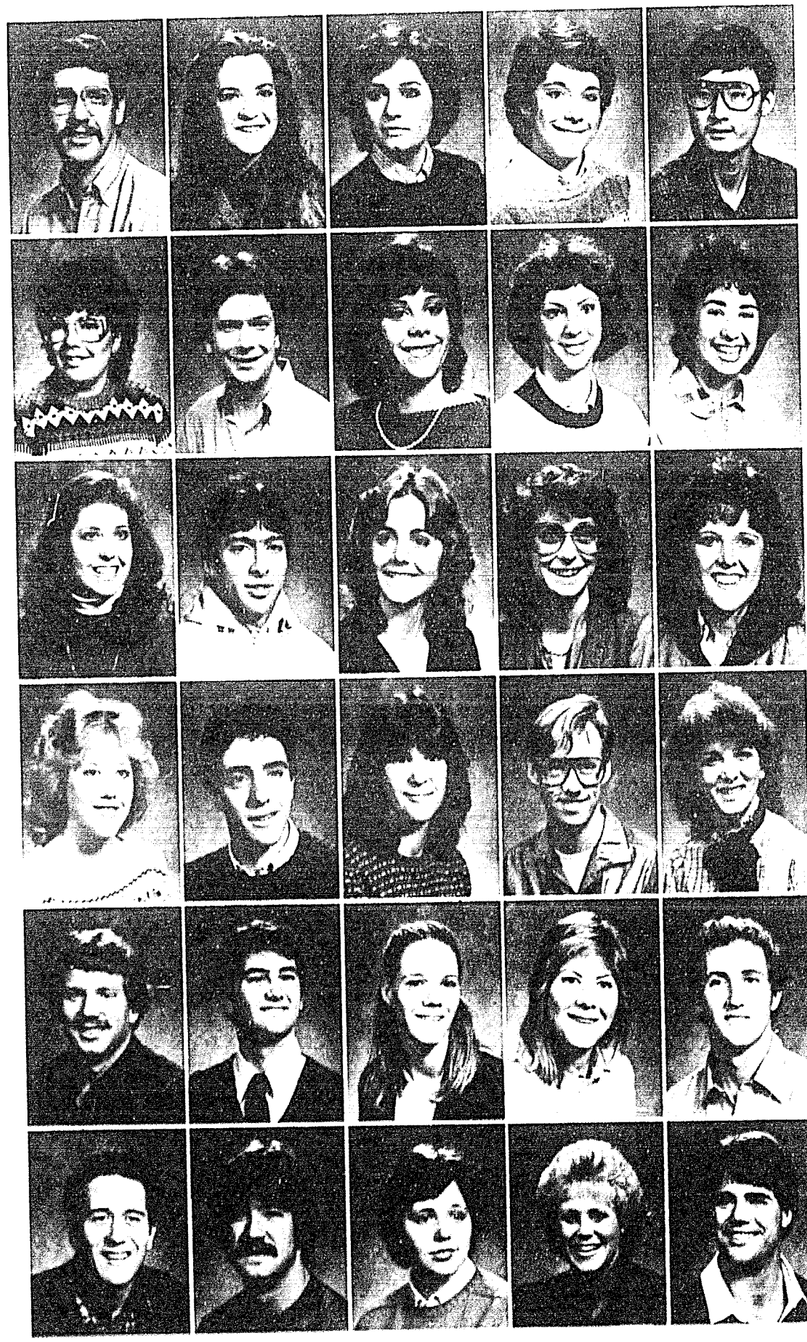
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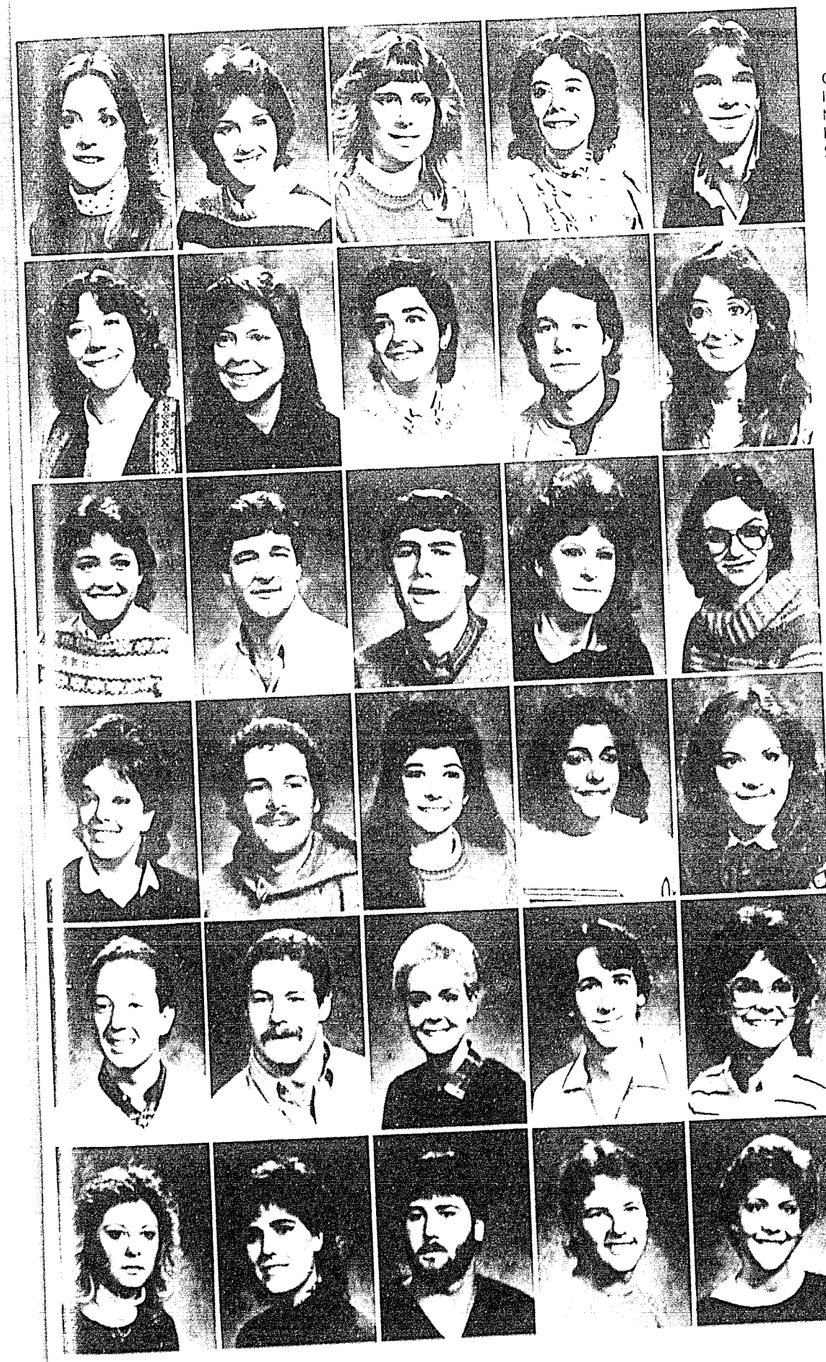
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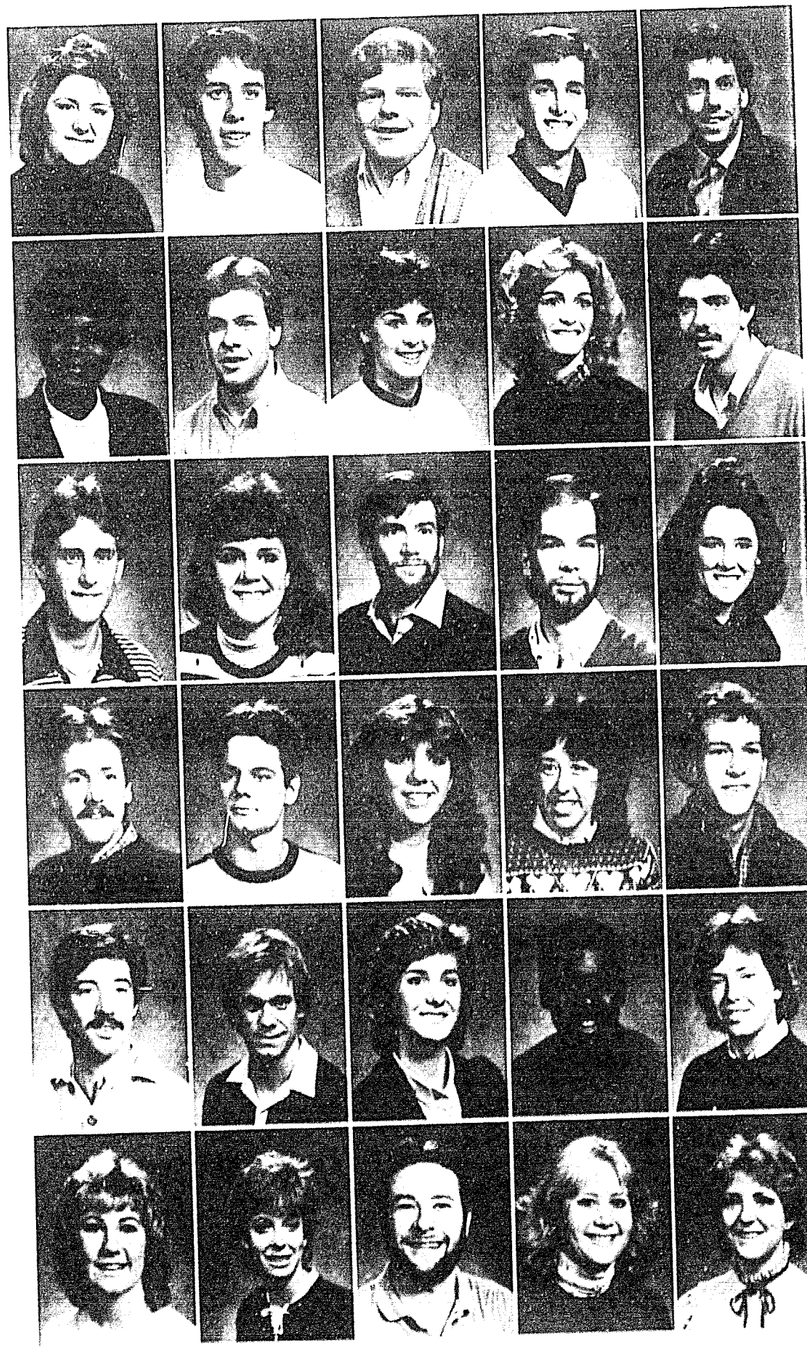
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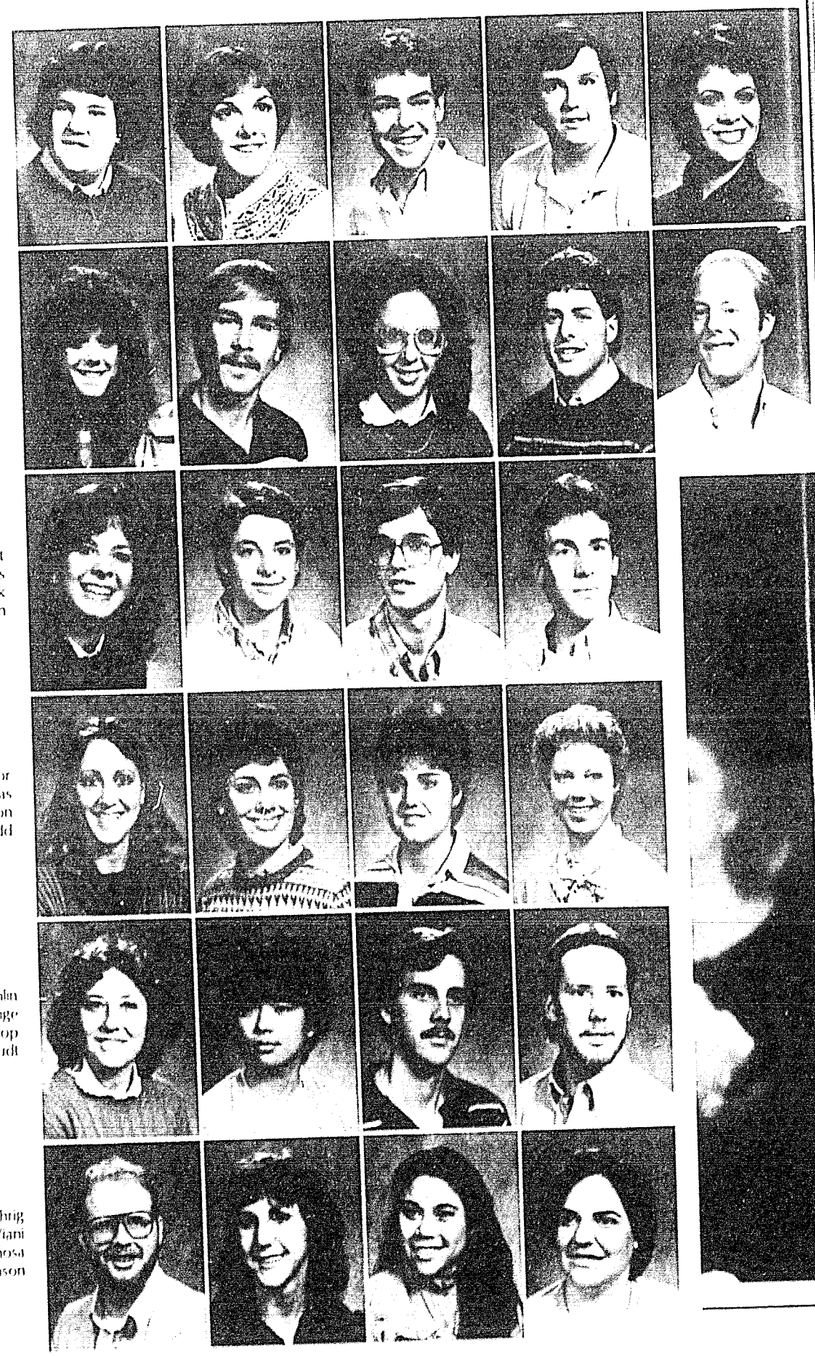


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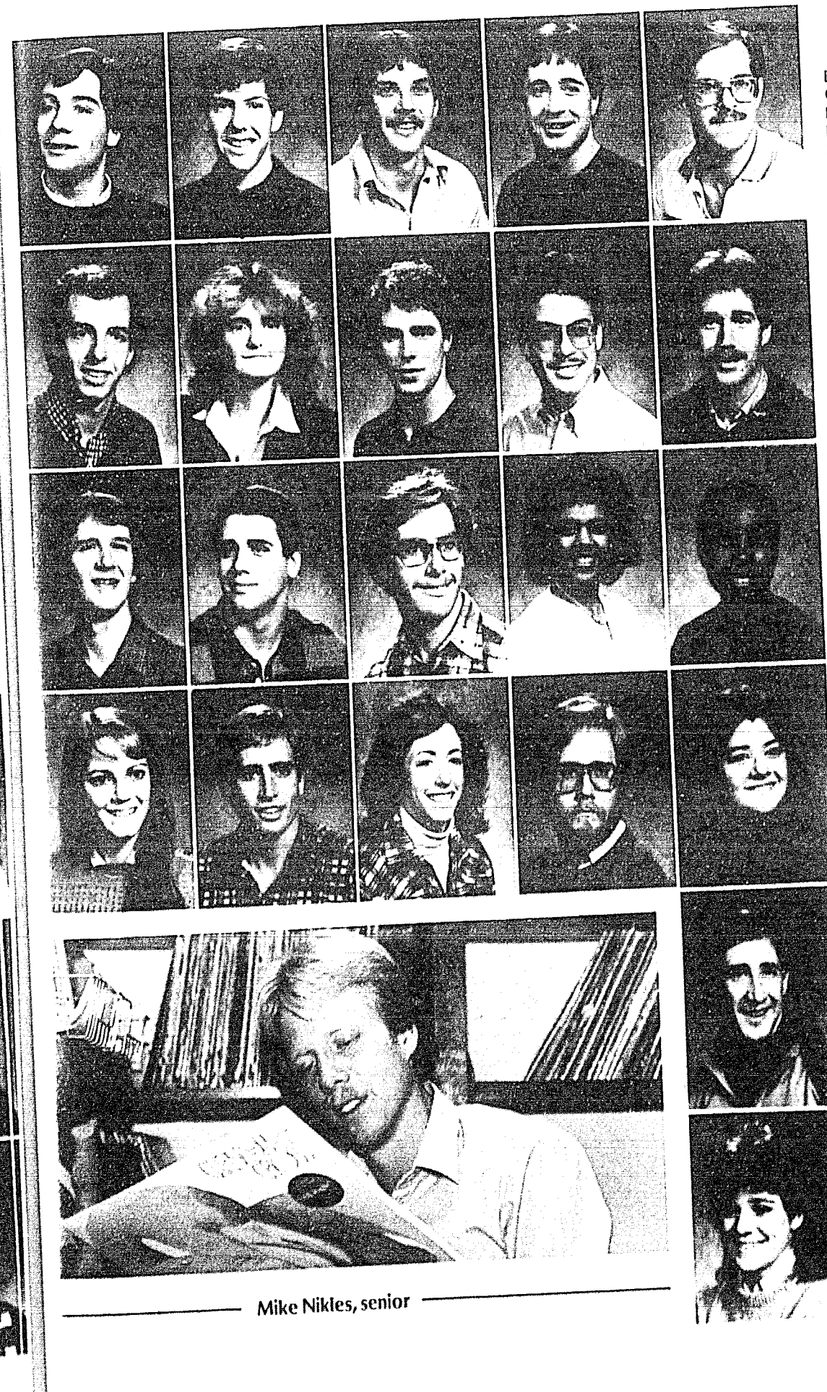
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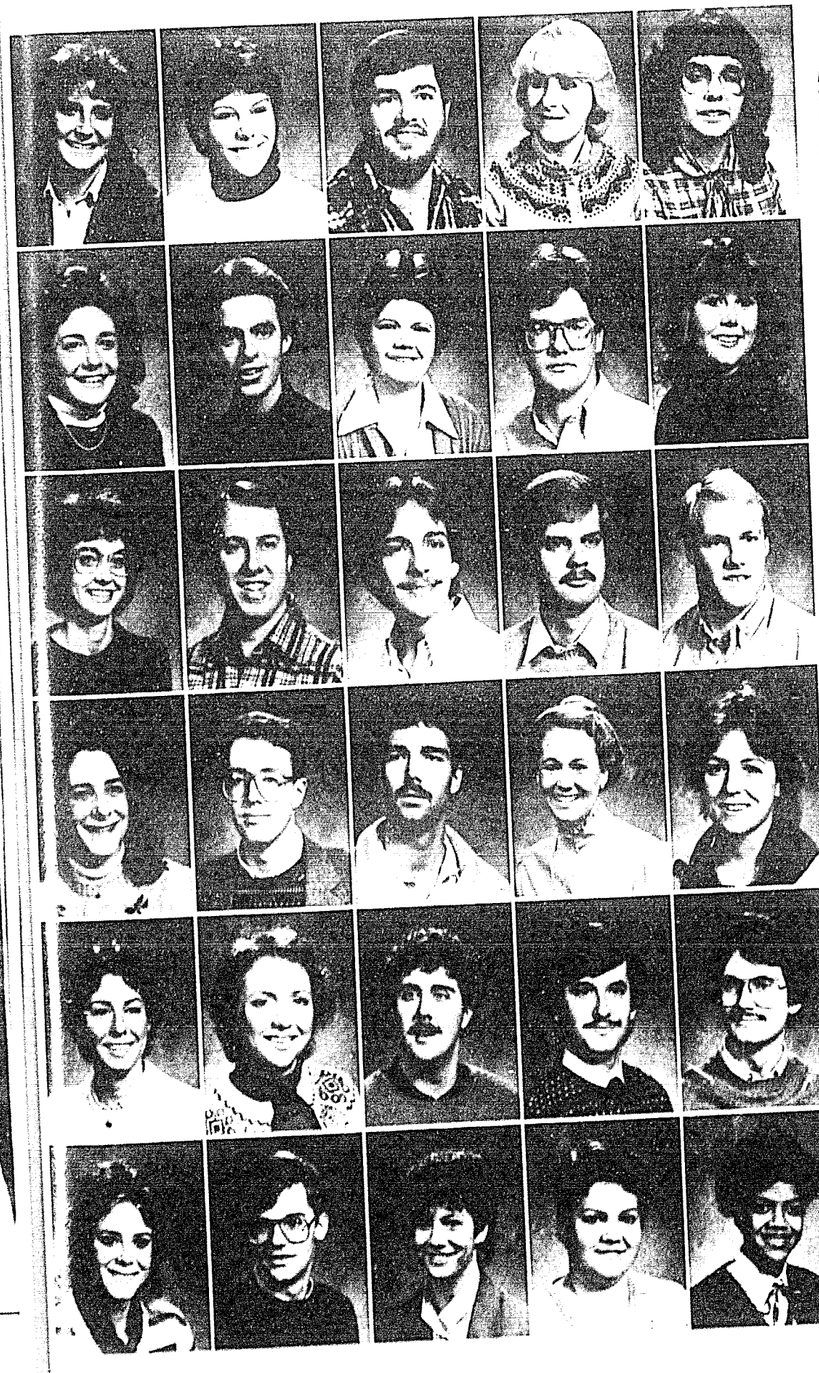
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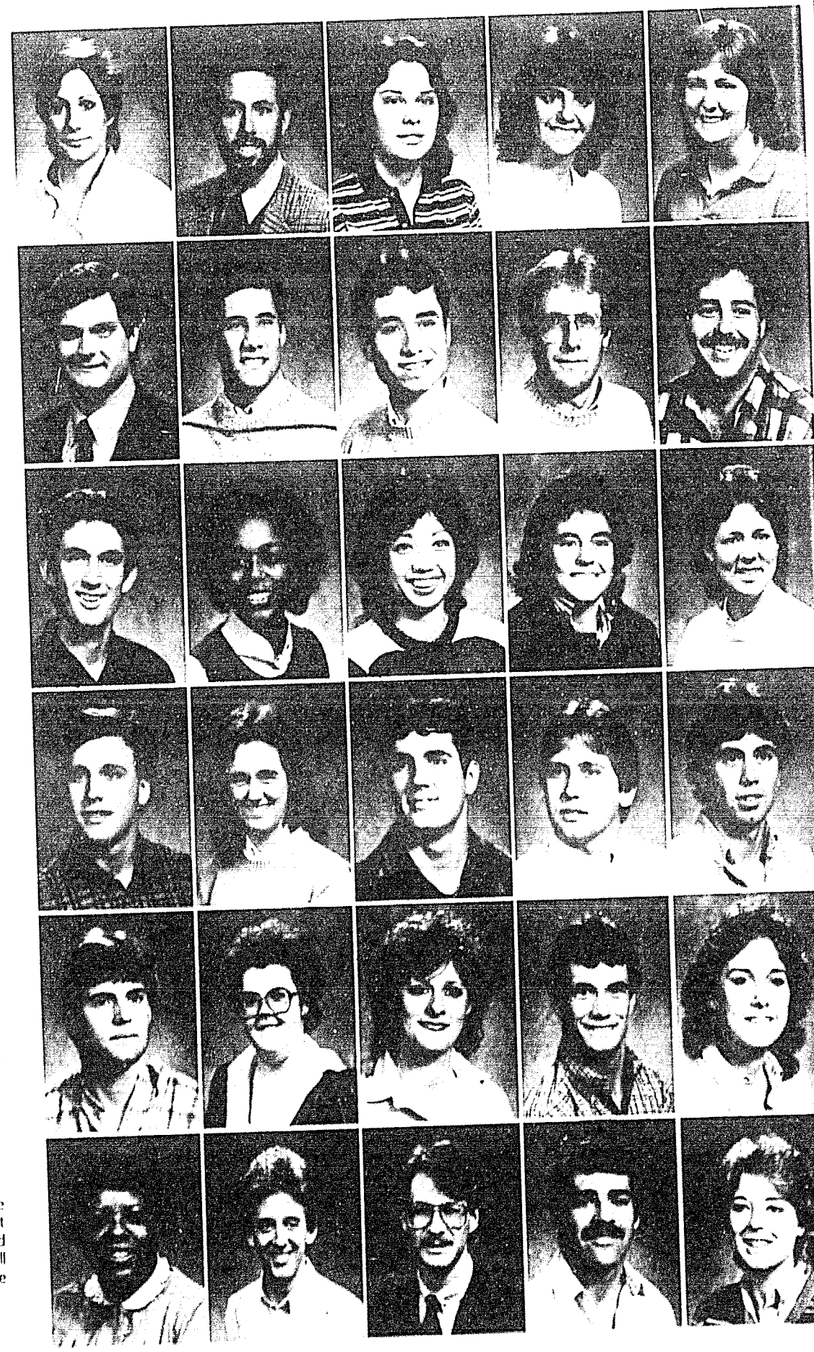
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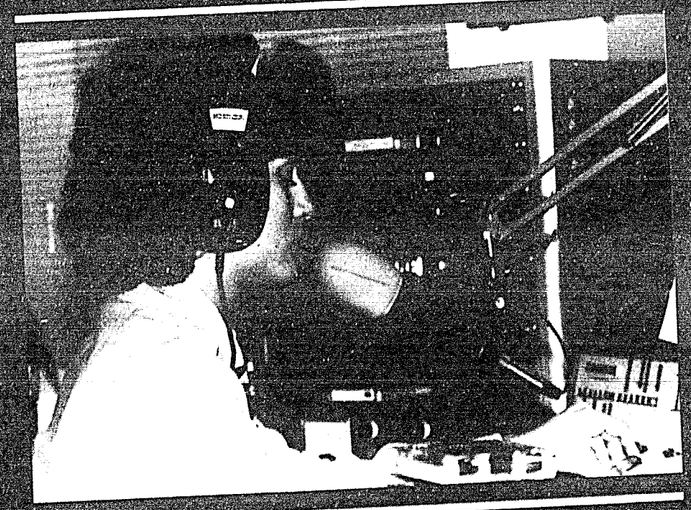


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TATLER ORGANIZATIONS



"There is more to college life than going to classes and studying. In order to make new friends you need to get involved in activities that group you with new people." **Lori Freeze**



Alpha Lambda Delta: Row one: Cathy Sheppard, Teresa Kuznikowski, Meredith Moore, Cheryl Fleetwood, Tracy Osborne, Stephanie Arner, Rebecca Ingles, Rebecca Grogan. **Row two:** Donna LaFontaine, Jenny Waggoner, Kimberly Schaeffer, Shannon Ruyle, Beth Spicer, Kelly Pointer, Marilyn Carter, Kathy Hickaby, Sally Riddle, Carolyn Buckner, Terri Idema. **Row three:** Blanche Wagner, Keri Shirk, Lora Riffle, Lori Snyder, Cheryl Long, Cynthia Fay, Erica Case, Susan Jones.



Mortar Board: Row one: Carloyn Foreman, Lisa Galloway, Melissa Zahnd, Patti Sturges, Lisa Gray, Janet Riddle, Johnnie Human. **Row two:** Mike Smith, Kelly Leeper, Pam Saxton, Vicki Hedger, Rhonda Barry, Chuck Lopez, Donna Kienhoff.



Aeons: Martin Berndt, Tom Boyer, Brad Banning, Brad Douglas, Dan Jones, Andy Lottes, Les Cline.



Above: Sr. Melissa Zahnd listens attentively during a Mortar Board meeting. Members of the Senior Women's Honorary participated in several projects this year including a successful bake sale during the fall semester.



Above: Jr. Brad Banning and sr. Dan Jones complete a traditional game of croquet on the Quad after their selection to Aeons, the Senior Men's Honorary. **Right:** Fr. Lori Snyder takes part in the Alpha Lambda Delta ceremony, initiating Fr. women into the honorary.

Student scholastic excellence honored

Mortar Board, Aeons and Alpha Lambda Delta are the three top honoraries at William Jewell College.

Until 1975, Mortar Board was known as the National Womens Honorary. Since then, men have also men inducted into this honorary.

Mortar Board selects men and women from William Jewell on the basis of academics, leadership and service. During the school year they perform many service projects and volunteer work associated with Jewell.

Aeons was first started at William Jewell as an honorary for both men and women. Today, it is an honorary for men to be inducted into at the end of their junior year. Criteria for membership are scholarship, leadership and service. Their activities are secret and the organization is self-perpetuating.

Alpha Lambda Delta at William Jewell honors freshman women. Membership is restricted to freshman women who carry at least 12 hours and have a 3.5 or above grade point average in their first or second semester.

The new members in each of these three honoraries go through a process of formal pledging and formal initiation. All three of these top honoraries carry high prestige on William Jewell's campus and throughout life.





Left: Jody Jenson, so. and Tracy Bowling, so. secretary and president of Alpha Lambda Delta inform new members about the honorary. **Above:** Lisa Gray, sr. listens intently. **Below:** Melinda Carrington, sr. attends a meeting of Mortar Board.







KME: Row 1: P.V. La Frenz, June Reddell, Tonda Barks, Truett Mathis, Wallace Hilton. **Row 2:** Darrell Thoman, Brian Wells, Sherman Sherrick, John Philpot. **Row 3:** Laurie Honeyfield, Brian Foley, Eric Conrad, Tim Thompson, Francois Favreau, Rowena Tawney. **Row 4:** Rick Reddekop, Todd Dowdey, Kevin Prater, Dan Jones.



SPS: Row 1: Nancy Valentine, Boyd Troop, Brian Foley, Mike Forrest, Steve Heath, Brian Wells. **Row 2:** Martin Brendt, Truett Mathis, Jason Kinser, Mike Black, Roger Strope, Vern LaFrenze. **Row 3:** Allen Mosely, Dr. Hilton, Dr. Geilker, Don Bergman, Bruce Wittenmeyer.



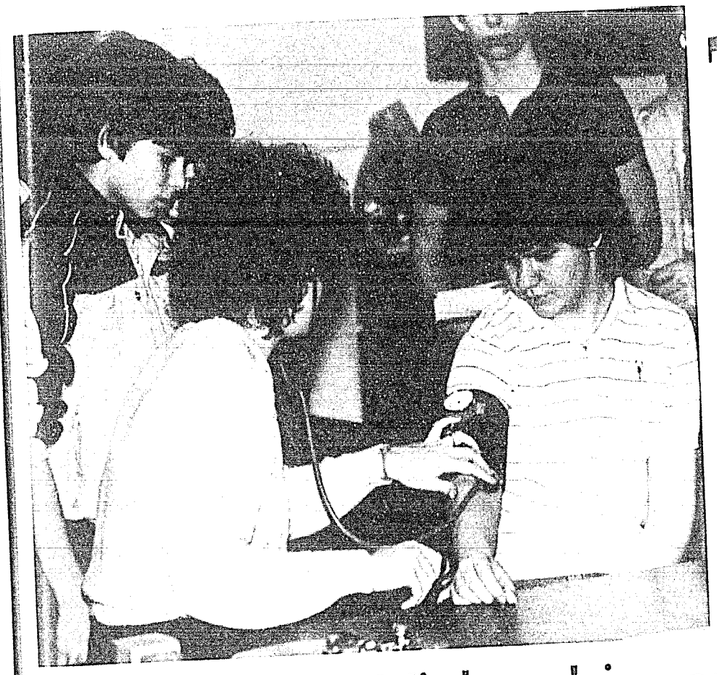
ACS: Row 1: Andy Lottes, Todd Hildreth, John Barth, Jeff Currey. **Row 2:** Kathy Huckaby, Pam Hilton, Linda Cost. **Row 3:** Dr. Lane, Chuck King, Dan Jones, Martin Brendt, Tim Thompson, Kurt Cox.



Tri-Beta: Row 1: Susan Carter, Joy Dugger, Karen Edison, Olga Camacho, Emelie Harris. **Row 2:** Jeff DeVries, Jeff Curry, John Shell, Dennis Seymore, Dawn Hersler, Mary Telker.



Above: *Science night provides a good opportunity to show off some experiments.* ***Below:*** *Fr. Nancy Valentine assists Brian Foley, sr. as he demonstrates the principles of the rocket.*





Above: *Jr. Kari Lomo performs an experiment in the chemistry lab. The chemical societies rewarded students for long hours spent in labs without course credit.* ***Left:*** *High-schoolers wait to have their blood pressure taken by Pre-Med students.*



High achievement stressed

Marston Hall may well deserve the title "Home to Honorary Societies" after housing three of the most active honors groups on campus this year. Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, and the Jewell chapter of the American Chemical Society each carried out special programs encouraging the participation of the college's best students in Math, Physics, and Chemistry respectively.

With attendance averaging between 30 and 40 at their monthly meetings, members of the Society of Physics Students, parent group of Sigma Pi Sigma, led the way in enthusiasm and activity. Part of their success in attendance was due to "copious quantities of cookies" supplied for each meeting through the endowment of C. B. Cunningham, a friend of the Physics department, according to Dr. Don Geilker, sponsor of the group.

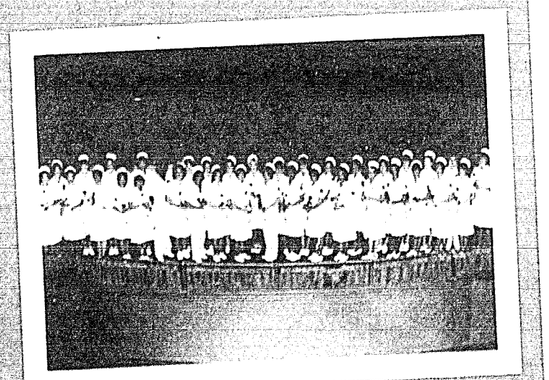
Cookies, however, were not the only key to the enthusiasm of the organization. Spirits were buoyed during the year by the election of their own Jason Kinser to serve as a national representative of the Society of Physics Students. Kinser, who travelled to Washington D.C. in April for the national convention, led the way in organizing an experimental equipment exchange program for the 51 chapters in the 7 states he represents.

The other honorary groups carried out active programs in their own areas as well this year. Special speakers from major universities such as KU and the University of Iowa highlighted the monthly meetings of the American Chemical Society. Kappa Mu Epsilon, the Math honorary, chose instead to utilize talents from within the group for presentations at their monthly meetings.

Each honorary strove to meet the goal of high achievement by assigning special projects during the course of the year to every member. At some point in the year each was presented at a group meeting. These projects, together with such formal events as the initiation banquets added "that classic touch" which made student members stand out among their peers at William Jewell.



Graduating senior nursing students wait for the pinning ceremony which symbolizes their commencement to begin.



Student nurses gather for a group picture after their mid-year capping ceremony.



Above: Student teacher Bridget McAtee, jr., checks a young pupil's work. **Below:** Carolyn Foreman, sr., smiles proudly after receiving her nurse's cap which takes three years to earn.





Left: Carla Barbour, Cynthia Ballard and Marla Allen reflect quietly after their capping. **Below:** Jill Dillion, sr. gets her cap anchored on with help from Dr. Carolyn Edison.





Above: Janet Bailey, so. explains angles to an area elementary school class.

Students gain experience

Imagine yourself standing in front of a class of noisy, obnoxious elementary school students all dressed like Michael Jackson. Your task-to teach them how to measure angles. Now, imagine yourself clad in white, facing a sleeping 250 pound man. It is your job to insert his I.V.

If you were a student nurse or a student teacher in 1983-84, then you were probably faced with a scenario just like one of these. And they were probably made worse because while conquering fourth graders or sleeping giants, you were also being graded. Poise and calmness, as well as an application of what was learned in class, had to be demonstrated at all times.

For the nursing students, time spent in the hospitals, actually applying what they learned in class was a vital part of the program. During the second semester of the sophomore year, nursing students went to the hospital to learn basic health care. However, according to Joyce Jackson, junior, "The junior year is the most stressful. You learn all of the really technical information about shots, IV's or putting in catheters." The nurses worked in different area hospitals according to their rotation system. They spent most of the medical-surgical rotation at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Kansas City.

The time the student nurses and teachers spent in area hospitals and schools was invaluable. It gave them a feel for the "real world" and they learned what their careers were all about.



Alpha Psi Omega: Row one: Randy Reinholtz, Glenn Snowden, Tanya Allen. **Row two:** Brian Allee, Marshall Dicks, Carol Crenshaw, Wendy Abbott, Sarah Taylor. **Row three:** Craig Kingsley, Drew Abbott.



Pi Kappa Delta: Row one: Tom Boyer. **Row two:** Cari Franke, Tracy Osborne, Rowena Tawney. **Row three:** Mark Eaton, Penny Swisher.



Above: Alpha Psi Omega member Craig Kingsley, sr. rehearses Romeo and Juliet. Romeo was played by Kingsley and Randolph Reinholz, sr. to allow both actors an opportunity to interpret the role. **Below:** Fr. Tracy Osborne prepares for a tournament by gathering her notes.





Above: Jim Durbin, so. and Mark Eaton, so. work on last minute details. **Right:** Drew Abbott, sr. and Sarah Taylor, sr. rehearse in Peters Theater. **Below:** Several Alpha Psi Omega Members participated in "The Jester."





Religion Society Excels

All too often on a college campus, we become involved in groups or organizations only to discover that they are a group in name only. This, however, is not the case with the honorary society system at William Jewell College.

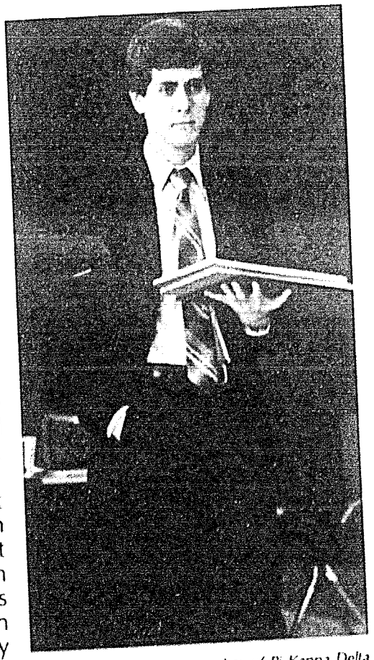
At the core of most honorary organizations is the ideal of full participation in a meaningful exploration of one's major subject area. This is often accomplished by holding regular meetings and even through social events.

This year at Jewell, many of the honoraries held at least one meeting a month. For the members of Theta Kappa Epsilon, the Religious Studies Society, the monthly meetings meant a chance to listen to, and converse with, noted authorities in the field of religion.

Among those speaking to Theta Kappa Epsilon this year were Dr. Roger Martin, the associate dean of Harvard Divinity School, James Dunn, the executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, and Jim Wallis the editor of *Sojourners* magazine.

Speakers and discussion sessions were not the only items on the Theta Kappa Epsilon calendar this year. Like many other societies, they provided an opportunity for both student and faculty members to become better acquainted through social events such as the TKE cookout held in April.

While many persons might think that a group requiring a high GPA and consistent attendance at all meetings might be less than an interesting way to spend one's time. If Theta Kappa Epsilon is an example, however, the honorary society provides both the intellectual stimulation and the social involvement necessary to be a truly fulfilling experience.



Above: Jim Durbin, so. member of Pi Kappa Delta works hard perfecting his debate technique.



Sigma Alpha Tota: *Amy VanMeter, Lisa Welch, Carment Breckenridge, Leesa Spena, Paula McKay, Linda Frick, Mary Stokes, Stephanie Craig, Peggy Boyd, Elisa Sanders, Vicki Hedges, Janet Million.*



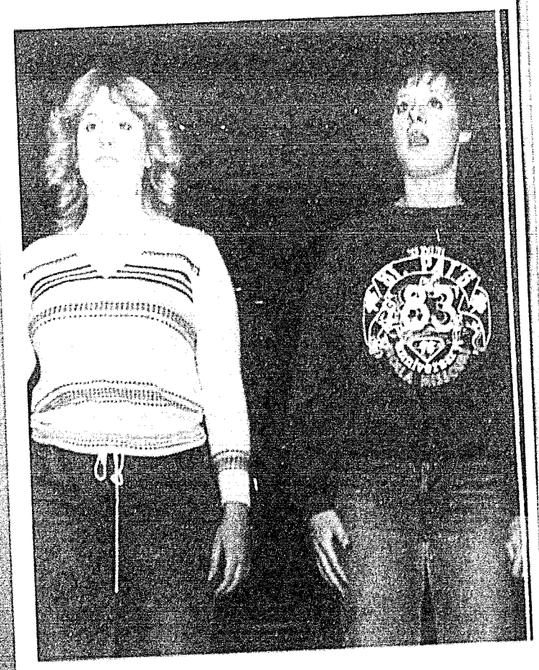
Phi Mu Alpha: Row one: *James Fagg, Jeff Johnson, Bryan Taylor, Mark Hijleh, Tyron Long, David Harris.* ***Row two:*** *Roger Strope, Joel Hatfield, Tim Harlan, Jeff Hon, David Cuthbertson, Mark Campbell, Jeff Brocaille, Mike Westman, Tim Thompson, Mickey Farmer, Steve Paris.*

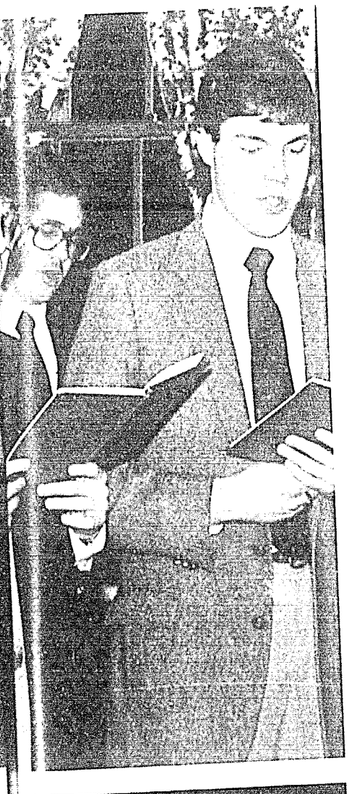


Phi Sigma Tau: *Keith David, Kamille Ebrahimi, Glenn Cannaway, Daniel Neef.*



Above: *Members of Phi Mu Alpha the Men's Music Honorary perform in Yates College Union.* ***Below:*** *Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, the Women's Music Honorary rehearse for an upcoming performance.*







Societies honor musicians

The musicians, especially the singers, are of the most recognizable and outstanding features of William Jewell College. The music degree is one which is only received after several years of hard work and endless choir tours singing in hundreds of Baptist churches across the midwest. The sacrifices of personal time are great and the rewards come only after years of work. However, two societies, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha honor outstanding men and women musicians for their hard work while still in college.

SAI membership was available to sophomores who had completed at least 12 music credit hours, and whose overall grade point average was at least 2.5. Their grade point average in both academic and applied music subjects had to be a 3.0. Besides honoring hard work and providing a support system for its members during grueling recitals, SAI also acted as a service fraternity sponsoring activities such as the Bridal Fair.

Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music honorary honored men who had gone through their rush and pledged their membership.

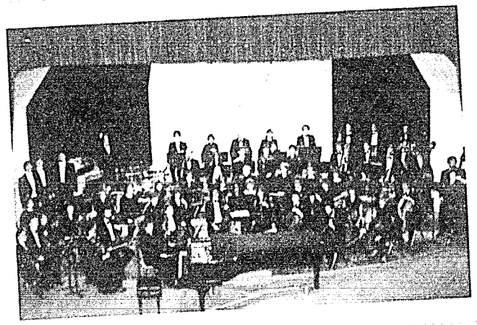
Both of these societies honored music students who worked hard and rewarded the long hours spent in practice rooms in the basement of Pillsbury Music Center. The classic work ethic was exemplified by the societies members every day of the years.



Left: *Tim Thompson, jr. and Mark Hijleh, sr. share the common bond of music.* ***Above:*** *Robin Niemeyer, sr. spends many hours a week practicing the piano.*



Handbell Choir row one: Joni Tomlin, Theresa Posey, Leesa Spena, Lisa Welch, Kathy Sheppard, Wendi Smith. **Row two:** Paula Lyle, Mary Stokes, Lori Nadine, Elisa Sanders. **Row three:** Steve Paro, Joel Hatfield, Marshall Dicks, Mark Hjleh.



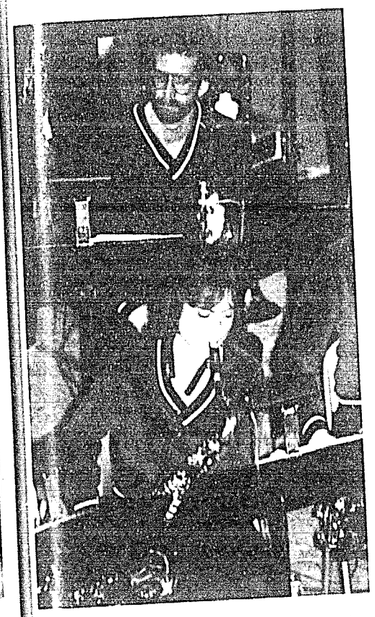
The Liberty Symphony, combining members of the College and the area community

Jazz Band row one: Sharon Wheeler, Paula Weaver, Mike Buchanan, Ron Schroer. **Row two:** Davel Harris, Dave Cuthbertson, Rick Reddekopp, Brian Taylor. **Row three:** Dan Gabriel, Phil Schaeffer, Mark Schiffendecker, Darren Davis, Brent Evans.



Above: *A Liberty Symphony violinist concentrates on her performance.* **Below:** *Mark Hjleh, Jr. plays during opening convocation.*





Above: *Jazz Band Saxophonist Fr. Paula Weaver plays during Tatler Revue.* **Below:** *The Liberty Symphony which combines students and community members, performs in Gano Chapel.*

Groups make music

The classic sounds of a symphony, the clear ringing quality of a handbell choir and the blues wail of a jazz band. 1983-84 brought even more opportunities for all types of music to be heard and enjoyed by the campus population and the community of Liberty.

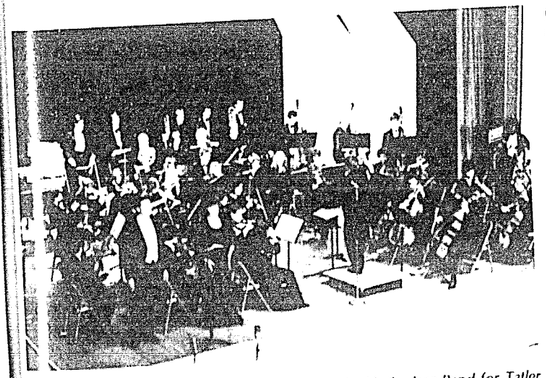
Liberty Symphony, Jazz Band and the Handbell Choir all represent William Jewell on and off campus in a variety of performances.

Liberty Symphony is unique among these organizations, combining community members from all around the Kansas City Metropolitan area and William Jewell students interested in gaining symphonic experience and one hour of credit. The Symphony played eight concerts during the year which were free to students.

Jazz Band, under the direction of Phil Schaefer, also gave several performances throughout the year, with their main job of providing music for Tatler Revue.

Handbell Choir, under the direction of Dr. Don Brown, has an advanced and beginning section which played at churches and chapel.

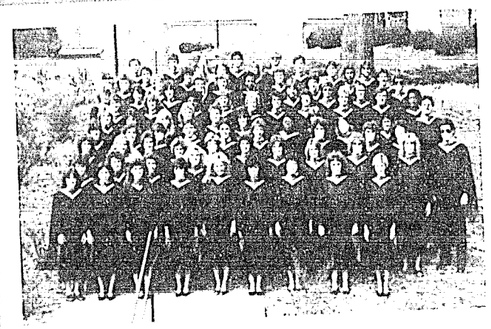
Music, chapel bells ringing, the strings of the symphony lifting to the sounds of Brahms, or a handbell echoing through a quiet church, is an integral part of William Jewell College. As long as ivy grows up the walls of Jewell Hall, and students sit on its stairs on warm days, music will play.



Right: *Fr. Tracy Creech rehearses in Gano Chapel with the Jazz Band for Tatler Revue.* **Below:** *So. Kathy Sheppard and Fr. Allyson Gann rehearse for an upcoming handbell choir performance.*







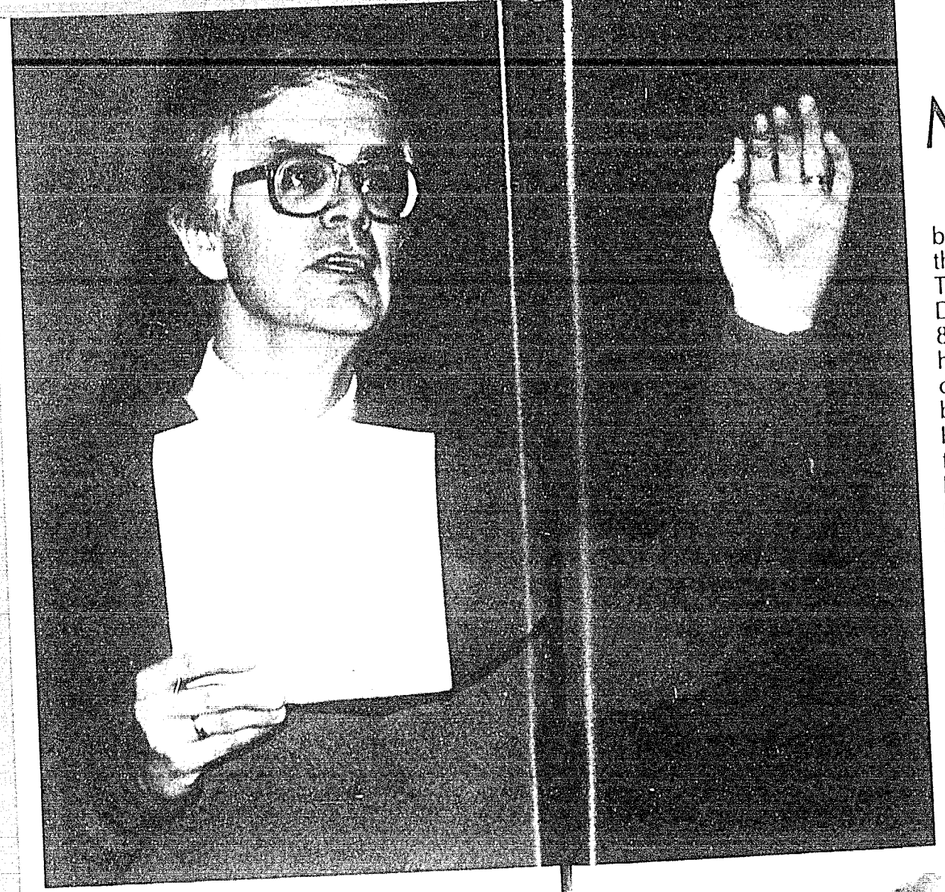
Chapel Choir: Row 1: Dee McClard, Chris Lacquement, Gail Jennings, Jeannie Johnson, Kelly Huffine, Soo Jin Yum, Eli Heng, Jill Sappington, Amy VanMeter; **Row 2:** Brenda Sisney, Teresa Quigley, Donna Tague, Kristin Thomas, Susie Enomoto, Pam Robeson, Allyson Gann, Donna Downing, Brian Taylor; **Row 3:** Tammy Lloyd, Wendy Walker, Leslie Anglin, Cherie Chevalier, Becky Wideman, Stephanie Craig, Betty Robinson, Tara Smith; **Row 4:** Karen Baxter, Tammy Gann, Lisa Welch, Tim Parsons, Tracey Creech, Jeff Bigbee, Margaret Moore, Terri Idema, Dawn Hill, Jo Holman, Floyd Withrow; **Row 5:** Susan Johanson, Sarah Spencer, Shannon Royle, Stephanie Steffen, Mary Stokes, Laura Nading; **Row 6:** Paula McKay, Susan Huff, Elisa Sanders, Pam Davis, Sue Cowan, Jeff Johnson, Mark Hjelm, Carl Bender, Steve Jay, Steve Harris; **Row 7:** Jenny Nicholas, Teresa Spena, Carol Happel, Jim Lundy, Kim Riley, Yenka Jolasso, Sam Beckett, Brent Evans, Mickey Farmer, David Harris, Tim Owens; **Row 8:** Mary Webb, Ron Schroer, Steve Paris, Paula Lyle, Amy Cutting, Tim Waters, Jeff Brocaille, Fred Tatum, Mark Campbell; **Row 9:** Ron Hazelrigg, Jim Fagg, Tim Harlan, Brad Nickels, Jeff Hon.



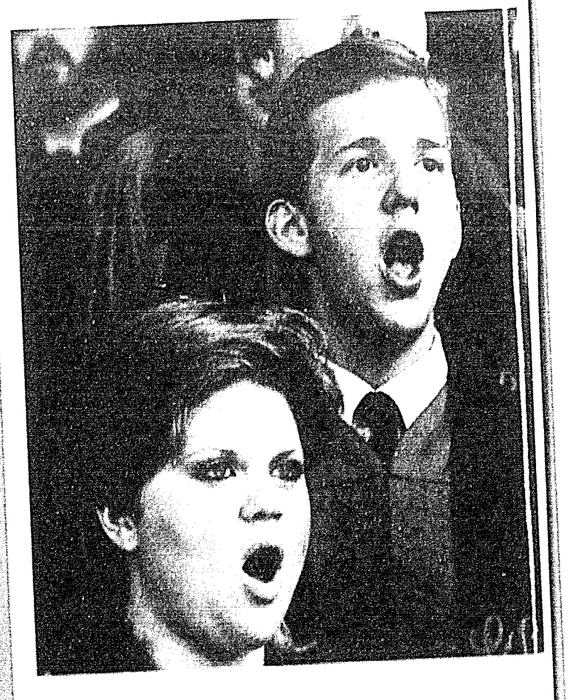
Concert Choir: Row 1: Linda Frick, Mary Wolfe, Joyce Jackson, Allyson Gann, Sarah Spencer, Cindy Mitchell, Beth Nickel, Peggy Boyd, Kristi Nickel, Kathy Sheppard; **Row 2:** Shannon Thomas, Teresa Spena, Tammy Lloyd, Sarah Taylor, Elisa Sanders, Leslie Allen, Kitty Cave, Carmen Breckenridge, Chris Armstrong, Lisa Welch; **Row 3:** Jeff Johnson, Drew Abbott, Mary Stokes, Mark Hjelm, David Jackson, Mary Webb, Susan Huff, Brian Taylor, Sue Cowan, Brad Douglas, Bruce Lowrey; **Row 4:** Jeff Hon, Tim Waters, Jeff Brocaille, Dan Neel, Carey Adams, Bill Prather, Brent Evans, Floyd Withrow, Bob Artz, Tim Harlen, Tim Thompson.



Chamber Singers: Row 1: Eli Heng, Tracy Creech; **Row 2:** Terri Idema, Lori Nading, Donna Tague, Susie Enomoto; **Row 3:** Steve Jay, Danny King, Pete Raske, David Harris, Tim Parsons.



Above: Dr. Donald C. Brown directs the Concert Choir during a performance rehearsal. **Below:** Sr. Mary Wolf and Jr. Bruce Lowry raise their voices in a concert choir performance during a convocation.



Musical groups excel

Working hard to produce the best sound they can produce is the ambition of the Chapel Choir. The Chapel Choir is directed by Dr. Donald C. Brown. This 1983-84 school year, the Chapel Choir has been involved in many exciting and fun activities. They began the year with the Fall Choir Kickoff, and worked toward their fall-break tour to St. Joseph, Mo., Lee Summitt, Mo., Topeka, Kan., Levenworth, Kan., and Sioux Falls, S. Dak. The Choir finalized the semester with a Christmas concert at Second Baptist Church.

Another talented choir on William Jewell's Campus is the Concert Choir. This choir consists of 44 voices and is under the direction of Dr. Arnold Epley. Special performances in which the Concert Choir participated were "The Lighting of the Quad," Achievement Day Banquet, Spring Concert and performance of **Elijah.** This year, as every year, the Concert Choir went on tour during Christmas vacation. The choir shared their voices with many new faces throughout several states. The Choir meets regularly and selected Sarah Taylor as the Choir's President.

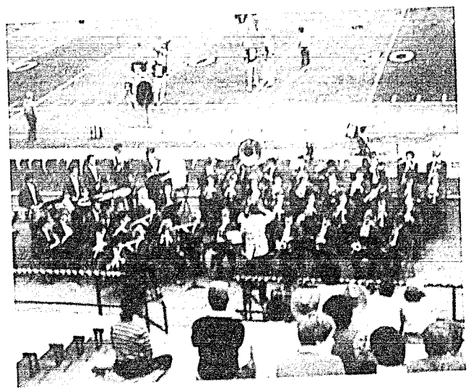
One other organized group of singers on campus is the Chamber Singers. This 14 voice ensemble is made up of freshmen men and women. They are selected through auditions during the fall. These singers are directed by Dr. Epley. Although they may not have many performances, the Chamber Singers are extremely talented and practice long hard hours on their music. The ensemble performed at the "Hanging of the Green" for Jewell's Christmas celebration.



Above: Fr. Danny King and Fr. Terry Idema perform with the Chamber Singers at the "Hanging of the Green." **Left:** Fr. Gail Jennings adjusts the hem of her robe with the help of Fr. Jeannie Johnson.



Concert Band: Row 1: Leesa Spena, Susan Huff, J. C. Barber, Leslie Allen, Cheryl Swayze, Karen Bailey, Jeannie Johnson, Sue Cowen; **Row 2:** Tammy Lloyd, Shelly Kitchen, Carmeta Popp, Ron Schroer, Mike Buchanan, Stephanie Craig, Tim Parsons, Carl Bender, Brian Wells, Mark Schlerdecker, Carmen Breckenridge, Dave Altenburg, Jeff Brocaille; **Row 3:** Dave Kleinbeck, Jeanine Haendiges, Jane Barth, Jeff Johnson, Sam Beckett, Mark Hjleh, Cindy Fey, Donna Tague, Susan Scorice, Lisa Wagenknecht, Brent Evans, Joel Hatfield, Stephanie Steffen; **Row 4:** Cindy Seratte, Dan Gabrieh, Bryan Taylor, Chuck King, Jim Tagg, David Harris, David Cuthbertson, Chris Waage, Jeff Hon, Rick Ruehausen, Mark Campbell, Tim Owens, Tracy Creech, Lisa Welch



Pep Band: Row 1: Cheryl Swayze, Karen Bailey, Leslie Allen, Janet Riddle, Ron Schroer, Mike Buchanan, Stephanie Craig, Tim Parsons, Carl Bender, Brian Wells; **Row 2:** Janet Milton, Jeannie Johnson, Sue Cowan, Dave Kleinbeck, Jane Barth, Jeff Johnson, Sam Beckett, Mark Hjleh, Cindy Fey; **Row 3:** Leesa Spena, Susan Huff.







Above: Sr. J. C. Barber and So. Tammy Lloyd play at an outdoor band concert. **Left:** Jr. Sue Cowan concentrates on performance.

Dedication makes band

Every prospective student flipping through Jewell's viewbook has thought: "That's William Jewell." The red blazer clad Concert Band seated in front of Gano overlooking the grassy quad is an image almost intrinsic to the college.

The Concert Band, which was directed by Prof. Phil Schaefer first semester in the absence of Dr. Phil Posey who was on sabbatical at Harlaxton College, is responsible for providing the music at several events throughout the year. After practicing four times a week for one hour credit, the band played at opening convocation, Chapel, a Fall Concert and "Hanging of the Green."

If their classical musical performances were not enough, they also doubled as the Pep Band, accompanying the Cardettes at halftime and firing up the school at pep rallies.

Only those with a special kind of dedication performed in Concert Band/Pep Band. The many practices and performances took a large amount of the individual's time. Sophomore French Horn Jeannine Haendiges said, "The class is not designed for music majors, and I don't think we get enough recognition for the work we do."

And while their recognition factor on campus may not have been as high as they would have liked, the Concert Band/Pep Band can be sure, that whether playing the National Anthem or "O Tannenbaum", they are an integral part of William Jewell College's ivy-covered, traditional image.





Above: Prof. Phil Schaeffer solos with the pep band. **Right:** Fr. Dave Kleinbeck, Fr. Jane Barth, So. Jeff Johnson, and Fr. Sam Beckett perform in the French horn section. **Below:** The pep band adds spirit to a home football game.



Ministries offer caring experiences

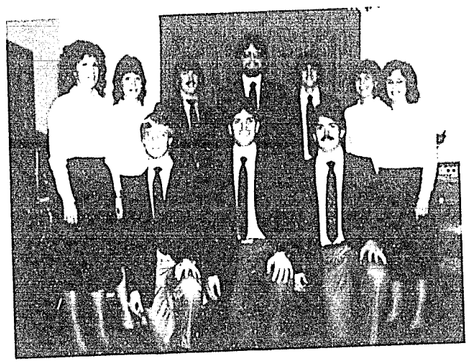
"This may have been a year, for some people, when caring went beyond a surface level for the first time," said Mike Bumgarner, campus minister. It was a year of "breaking barriers" for those in Christian Student Ministries — the group he directs, and in many ways his assessment held true for them.

Centering their efforts around the establishment of Care Groups, CSM members have focused on getting persons from all walks of campus life together in meaningful ways during the course of the year. "A lot of the year, for me, has been summed up in the growth of Care Groups, and what that means," commented Bumgarner. At the end of the year, five of these groups had been born from the original pair that began meeting in September.

The growing Care Group system was not the only aspect of CSM that expanded its scope this year. The CSM governing body, its council, included incoming students in a new way by allowing them to have a council all their own. Together, these groups planned another innovation — the All School Retreat.

CSM, however, is not the only campus group providing important spiritual experiences. The Confronters, a college ministry through music, was an active part of Jewell's spiritual life both on and off campus. In response to a growing number of invitations, they split into two singing groups for the first time this year.

Other opportunities for spiritual growth abounded at Jewell this year. Residence Hall Bible studies, Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings, Vespers, Nightwatch and Chapel on Thursday mornings, each added to the quality of spiritual life and living.



Confronters row one: *Tim Thompson, Jeff Brocaille, Bob Artz.* **Row Two:** *Tammy Brocaille, Rachel Zachery, Bruce Wittenmeyer, Mark Campbell, Steve Paris, Alyson Gann, Daphni Perkins.*



Above: *Tammy Brocaille, So. and Sr. Jeff Brocaille perform with the Confronters at Nightwatch.* ***Below:*** *CSM members wait for a Wednesday evening Nightwatch to begin. Held in the Union lounge, Nightwatch provided a weekly worship and fellowship break for students from all walks of campus life.*



Christian Student Ministries row one: *Anne Vanon, Robin Blankenship, Wendy Smith.* **Row two:** *Beth Smith, Lori Honeyfield, Carey Adams, Chris Watts, Les Cline, Gia Smith, Mike Bumgarner.*

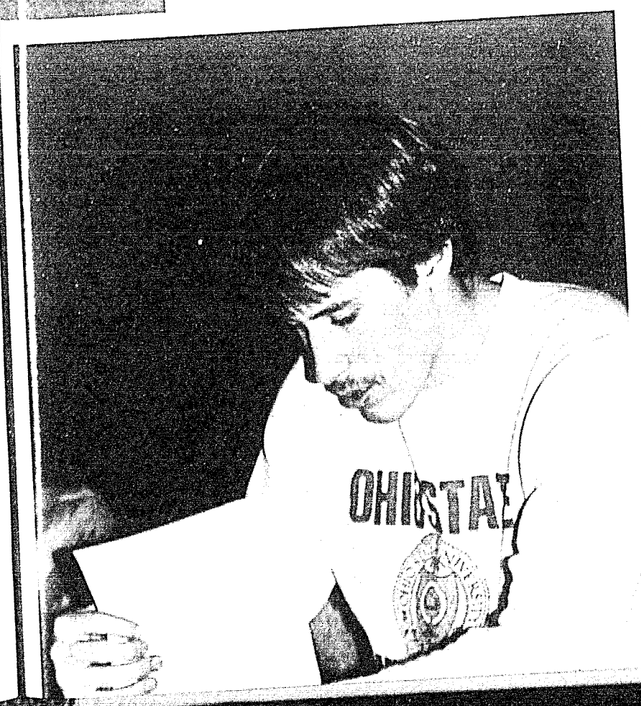
Fellowship of Christian Athletes row one: *Debbie Thayer, Kathy Hollick, youth guest, Robin Blankenship, Leslie Allen, Kathy Sheppard, Daphni Perkins, Jeanne Johnson, Cheryl Reddekopp.* ***Row Two:*** *Randy Richardson, Jeff Devries, Laurie Wiley, youth guest, Sherry Sinclair, Debbie Viani, Julie Adams, Lori Snyder, Cindy Serafile, Kathy Fuller, Chris Fuller.* ***Row Three:*** *Dan Rogers, Richard Fox, Tom Asher, Greg Mallow, Amy Blase, Angela Carlson, Shannon Royle, Chuck Lopez, Amy West, Jon Barber.* ***Row Four:*** *Larry Hamilton, Jeff Lowe, Steve Holeman, Krisha Bonville, Jim Lewis, Dan Ularel, David Fuller, Allen Smith, Chris Covington, Jim Cowan.*



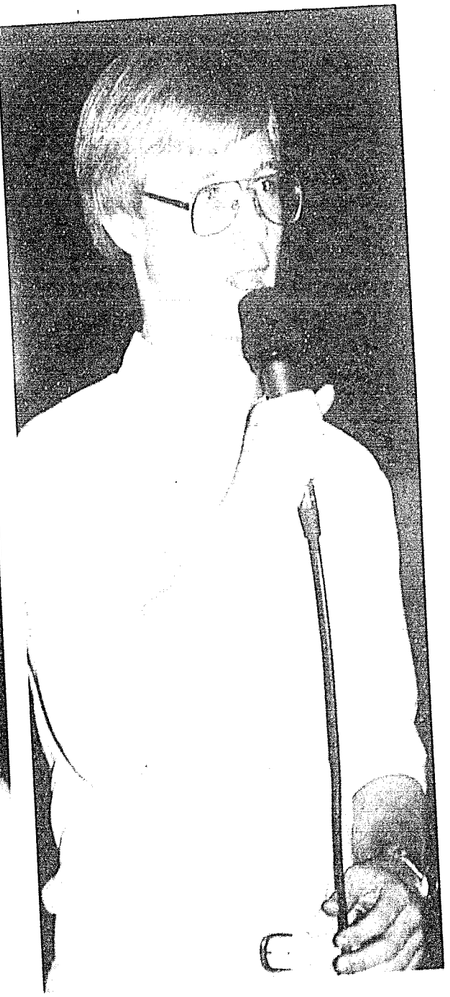
Above: *Students wait in front of Ely Hall to load the bus for the CSM Schoolwide Retreat.* ***Right:*** *Richard Fox, Jr. looks over his notes before a Thursday night FCA meeting.*







Above: *Campus Minister Mike Bumgarner looks through whipped cream covered glasses at the October campus retreat.* ***Right:*** *So. Tim Thompson, performs at a Nightwatch.*





Student staff: Row 1: Janet Bailey, Angie Ballard, Kelley Tedlock, Katy Dunn, Dee McClard, Jane Russell, *Row 2:* Cherie Chevalier, Steve Serati, Janine DeWees, Jenee Meyer, Kathy Sheppard, Trent Rainey, Donna Kienholtl, Robin Blankenship; *Row 3:* John Hassler, Cynthia Pollard, Brian Quave, Terri Bill, Rusty Klein, Bill Nichols, Glen Snowden, Kirk Priddy.



Tatler staff: Row 1: Roger Strojie and Bruce Wittenmeyer; *Row 2:* Lora Barnett, Beth Spicer, Lori Snyder, *Row 3:* Bibi Villahermosa, Jeff Ellis, Sara Landers, Leslie Pence, Meredeth Moore, Shelle Braun, Lori Hitchcraft



KWPB Radio staff: Row 1: Vicki Shaw, Pearl Williams, Terry Stevens, *Row 2:* Mark Kasselhut, Mark Campbell, Carey Adams, Vernon Howard, Scott Burton, Brian Moffet, Mike Neely.





Above: Station Director Mark Kasselhut, Glen Ganaway, and Station Manager Scott Burton do an afternoon air show. **Below:** Editor Don Ledford relaxes with a **Student.**





Above: Yearbook Co-editor Jr. Jeff Ellis and assistant editor Fr. Lori Snyder confer with Denise Wood, Taylor Publishing Co. representative. ***Right:*** So. Doug Brasel, one of many radio personalities, shows his talent as a disc jockey on the campus radio station, KWPB.



Above: Copy editor, Jr. Kirk Priddy assists student life editor, Fr. Beth Spicer in writing captions for the **Tatler** during a Winterim yearbook session. ***Right:*** Working after hours, So. Terri Bill and Jr. Tanya Allen discuss a story for a fall semester edition of the **Student.**

Media sets face pace

Stuck on a door, deep within the caverns of Brown Hall is a poster of Garfield ogling Odie. The caption says, "Welcome to the Funny Farm."

The message was true whether one went left to the TATLER yearbook office where deadlines where frantically finished at 2 a.m., or right to junior Don Ledford's desk where he stayed writing headlines instead of attending "E" period Latin. And it wasn't exactly placid straight up the stairs at KWPB-FM, the campus radio station.

"Things didn't always run smoothly," sophomore Glen Ganaway explained, "Sometimes people didn't show up for an airshift, or if you didn't get things down, you'd play two commercials at the same time."

There were several factors adding to the hectic pace downstairs in the Communication department. The enrollment in Communication 401. The Press, the class which produces the newspaper was much larger than in previous years and Departmental Chairperson Dr. Lois Anne Harris became advisor of the TATLER yearbook. Previously, she had only 80 advisees and was in charge of the STUDENT newspaper. She picked up the job of advising the yearbook after some last minute arm-twisting and didn't have an editor until she met with junior Jeff Ellis during Fall Registration.

Student participation in all aspects of communication made the William Jewell media unique. Cardinal sports always came with senior Scott Burton's golden tones and the "Liberty Top 20" were counted down by junior Chuck Isaac every Friday — it had a hectic pace and a classic style.







Phi Gamma Mu Row one: Dave Emerick, Steve Arbo, Dean Travis, Ann Peters, Dr. Whaley. ***Row two:*** Tori Harris, Claire Harter.



Phi Alpha Theta: Row one: Mike Smith, Sue Walker. ***Row two:*** Mark Janczewski, Dr. Rice, Scott Carter.





Above: Sr. Mike Smith converses with Sr. Scott Burton on a current Student Senate issue. Smith served as a member of Phi Alpha Theta. ***Left:*** Sr. Ann Peters, Phi Gamma Mu member, receives an award during the Honors Convocation. ***Below:*** Sr. Phi Gamma Mu member Claire Harter checks over the day's schedule. ***Right:*** Sr. Phi Gamma Mu members Dean Travis and Steve Arbo converse before a meeting.





Organizations boast leaders

William Jewell College boasts of many outstanding people – who make up many successful organizations. In fact one could say that William Jewell has more than its share of campus leaders.

Two organizations that have been "refining" themselves over the past few months are the honoraries Phi Gamma Mu and Phi Alpha Theta. Each of these two organizations contained many students that were recognized as student leaders.

"Being in an honorary such as Phi Alpha Theta is quite an honor," Senior member Mark Janczewski said. The involvement in campus activities that our members have make it evident that we have many campus leaders."

Membership to each of these honoraries is restricitve and limited only to students who meet the specific requirements the department sets as qualifications for membership.

With a year of rebuilding behind them, and a promising future ahead – Phi Gamma Mu and Phi Alpha Theta can look forward to even greater successes.







Personnel Management Association row one: Judy Rychlewski Row two: Claire Harter, Kari Lomo, Beth Dryer Row three: Jeff Ellis, Tim P. Mallet



Alpha Phi Omega row one: Melissa Pierce, Cheryl Reddekopp, Leslie Tatum, Kenna Kay Hyatt, Pearl Williams. Row two: Dr. Maryen Dixon, Jeff Bigbee, Richard Durocher, Clarissa Brazier, Rick Reddekopp, Tim Terrell, Carol Hapgood, Angela Baker, Kelley Harrison, Sherry Sinclair, Dr. Fay Owens.



Big Sis'/Little Sis' row one: Liz Thurman, Stephanie Culp, Kelly Armitage, Leola Kahmeier, Donna Robinson. Row two: Julie Adams, Jill Dahl, Kelly Hooper, Wendy Scott, Denise Reed, Dennis Hawkins, Tea Frazier. Row three: Laura Rathe, Lisa Peckett, Kathleen Reynolds, Linda Allen, Shanna Thurman, Karen Lester, Nancy Crouch, Andrea Eddy, Ruth Bryan, Gail Crouch, Paige Bennett, Ken Burnham, Jenny Bowers, Lisa Sanders.



Above: Sr. Kelley Harrison receives her service pin during APO initiation Below: Fr. Linda Allen enjoys conversation with her Big Sis' during a Big Sis'-Little Sis' Valentine party.



Groups aid students

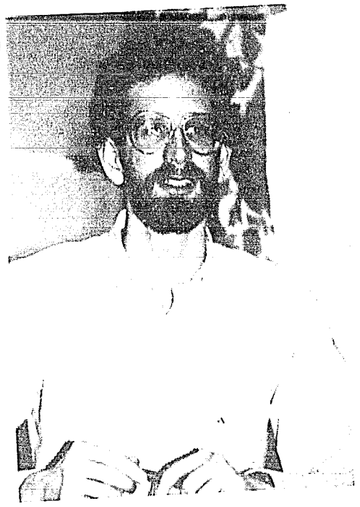
"Hi, I'll be your Big Sis' this year, I'm sure you're looking forward to life on the hill . . ."

All freshmen women received letters like this one over the summer telling them what life is like at William Jewell and the really important things, like what to wear and how to meet guys.

These letters were written by volunteer Big Sis's who wanted to help incoming freshmen get used to college life. Throughout the year ties between Big and Little Sis's were strengthened at "D" period holiday parties and picnics. Every Big and Little Sis pair was different. Some became close friends and others drifted in different directions. But, the aid of the Big Sis was invaluable. A smiling face or a friendly letter were the right start to college life.

Another organization serving students was Alpha Phi Omega, Jewell's service fraternity. Members of APO could be seen at a variety of events throughout the year, from punching lectureship cards to rotating bloodbags at one of the three bloodmobile visits during the year. APO's only function was to serve the student and the campus community.

Whether aiding freshmen women during their first days of college life, or serving the whole student body, Big Sis and APO served the campus well.



***Above:** APO president, Sr. Rick Reddekopp outlines a new project at a weekly meeting. **Below:** Fr. Kathleen Reynolds, So. Ruth Bryan, and Fr. Paige Bennett renew bonds.*



Freshmen debaters shine

William Jewell College's debate team which consists of two freshmen, two sophomores and two seniors, finished the debate season among the top 10% of the schools in the nation. This is consistent with the school's fine tradition in forensics competition. A highlight of the year for the members of the debate team was the mid-April trip to Reno, Nev., for the National Cross Examination Debate Association Tournament which Jewell participated in for the third year.

William Jewell took three debate teams to the national CEDA tournament. They were freshmen Tracey Osborne and Cari Franke, sophomores Jim Durbin and Mark Eaton and seniors Tom Boyer and Rowena Tawney. Senior Brad Carter also participated in individual events. According to debate Coach Penny Swisher, assistant instructor of communication, only the University of California at Los Angeles and WJC had all three teams break into elimination rounds. Osborne and Franke finished sixth among 140 teams. "I've never had a freshmen team do that well," said Swisher.

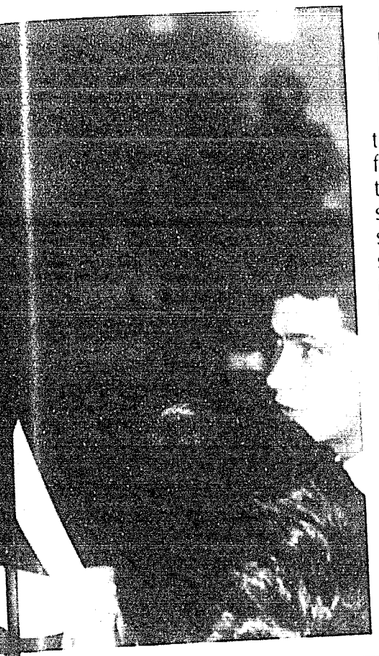
About the season as a whole Swisher said, "Considering the inexperience of the squad, finishing the season in the top 10% of the CEDA standings tells me that there is a very bright future for the forensics team at Jewell. Any coach would be pleased with the top 10%."

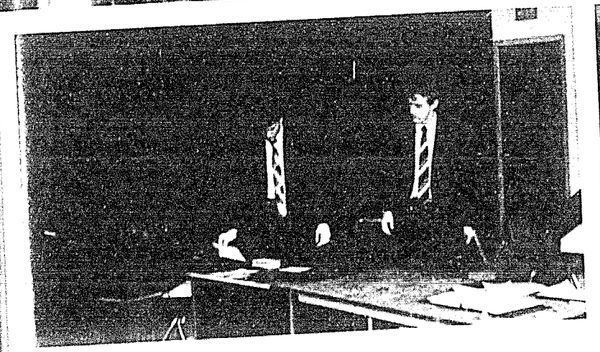


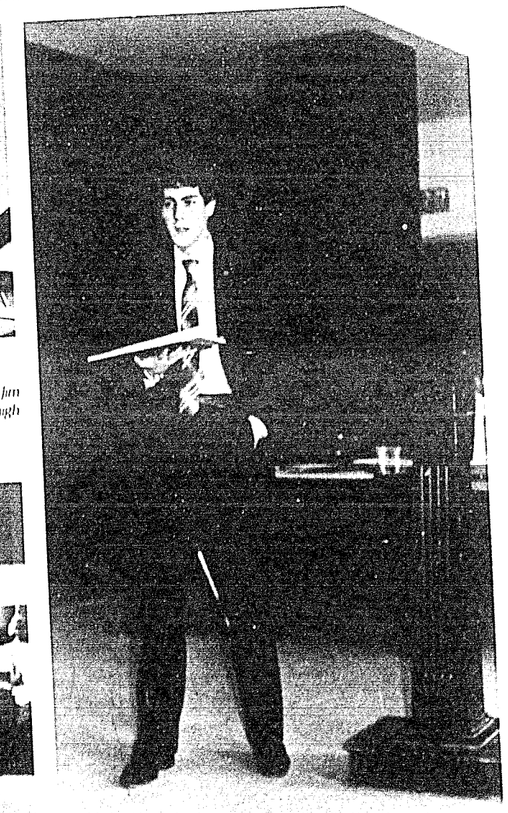
*Delta Mu Delta: **Row one:** Becky Phillips, Patty Sturgess, Kenna Kay Hyatt, Rhonda Barry. **Row two:** Richard Byrd, Lori Skirk, Debbie Sadler, Sue Piel, Pam Saxton. **Row three:** John Hams, Mark Janczewski*



*Above: Coreen Dawkins, sr., registers for a forensics tournament in the College Union. **Below:** Cari Franke, fr. reads over her notes before an upcoming debate round.*







*Above: Jim Durbin, so. and Mark Eaton, so. arrange the tools of their trade. **Right:** Jim Durbin, so. outlines his argument. **Below:** Debater Tracey Osborne, fr. registers high school contestants in the Georgia Bowman Debate Tournament*



*Debate team: **Row one:** Tom Boyer. **Row two:** Mark Eaton, Cari Franke, Tracy Osborne, Rowena Tawney, advisor Penny Swisher.*







Senate members row one: *Cathy Sheppard, Mike Smith, Debbie Viani, Julie Adams, Scott Burton, Ken Kennedy.* **Row two:** *Beth Nickle, Gary Phelps, James Thomas, Doug Brasel, Carey Adams, Lawrence Lewinson, Karen Edson, Bruce Lowry, Dave Emerick, Lori Freeze, Sonya Richardson.*



CUA Council row one: *Krisha Bonnevalle, Mary Ann Adam, Rita Davis, Melinda Carrington, Cathy Carpenter, Julie Adams.* **Row two:** *Marianne Schaeffer, Dean Travis, Dave Landers, James Thomas, Dana Nash, Steve Harris, Christie Wade, John Thomas, Susan Johanson, Steve Riddle, Steve Arbo.*



CUA Board row one: *Julie Adams, Rita Davis, John Thomas, Mary Ann Adams, Melinda Carrington.* **Row two:** *James Thomas, Steve Riddle, Esther Welles, Tom Willet, Steve Arbo, Dave Landers.*



Above: *Student Senate Vice-President Scott Burton, Sr. and Secretary Julie Adams, Jr. listen as President Mike Smith, Sr., outlines an issue for senate discussion.* **Below:** *Sherrie Clamert, Fr. bowls a strike at the first CUA King Louie Nightwatch.*

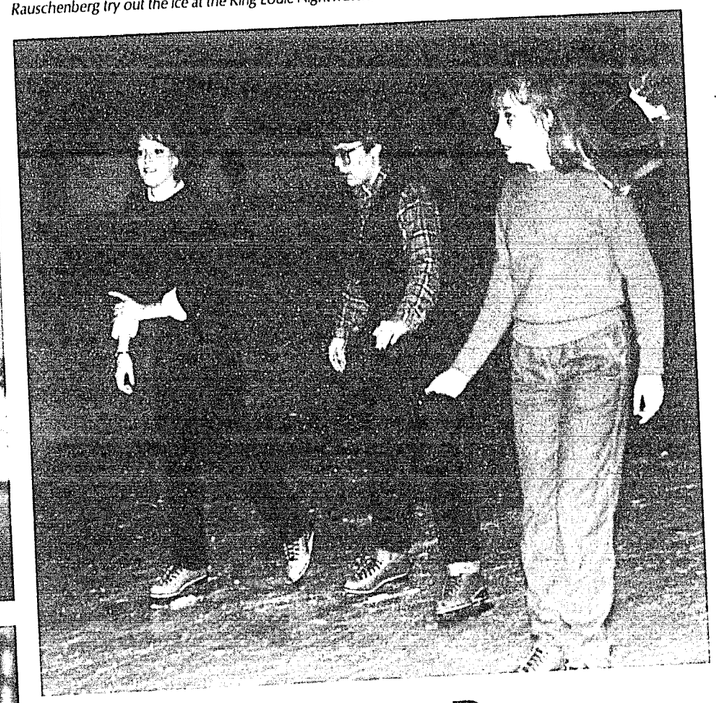




Above: *CUA Vice-President Sr. Steve Arbo.* **Below:** *Representative Ken Kennedy speaks out to Fr. Sonya Richardson and Fr. Lori Freeze.*



Below: *Skating together in the early hours of the morning, Fr. Angela Baker, So. Beth Nickle and So. Jody Rauschenberg try out the ice at the King Louie Nightwatch.*



Students Serve Peers

"Everything we do is for the students," said Julie Adams, junior, speaking about the organization she serves as Public Relations Director — College Union Activities. "Our purpose is to provide activities for William Jewell students that range from educational events to things that are just pure fun."

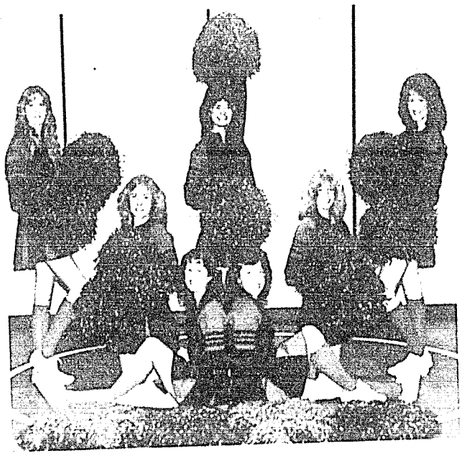
Providing activities for the increased student population meant two very busy semesters for those on the 1983-84 CUA and the other committees that make up the organization. From welcoming a larger-than-average group of incoming freshmen and transfers at New Student Night, to involving the whole campus in new events such as the Spring Fling, and a second King Louie Nightwatch, CUA has had a full, but "successful" year, according to Adams.

Another organization for students is Student Senate. Senior Mike Smith, president of Student Senate, said they had worked hard at their goals of breaking down barriers between organizations and cutting through cultural barriers.

"For a healthy academic atmosphere, I believe the Student Senate should be the forum for discussion of any student issue. I think more students have seen the Senate as a place to take their problems," he said.

1984's biggest issue in Student Senate was the library reading room and where to locate a new student lounge. Junior Karen Edison, head of the Library Committee, worked hard with the administration to find a suitable compromise.

Student Senate and CUA's activities were all student centered and served the students well.



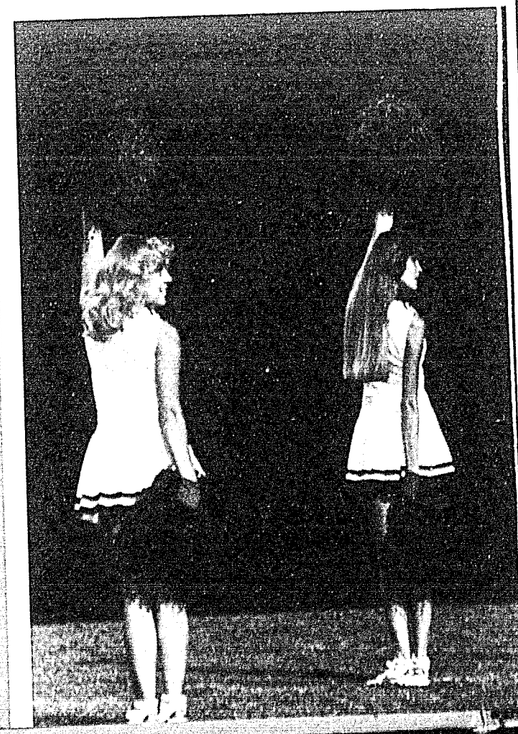
Cheerleaders: *Deana Houston, Jeanne Knapp, Dawn Barnes, Kelley Tedlock, Julia Farrell, Dana Keyser.*



Above: *Full of spirit, Jr. cheerleader Julia Farrell chants for the cardinals.* **Below:** *Kristen Thomas, So. and So. Gloria Griffen perform a Cardette routine.*



Cardettes: *Gloria Griffen, Kristen Thomas, Shelly Parks, Julia Farrell, Pam Hilton, Debbie Webber, Denise Reed.*



Two squads bring spirit

Music booms across the stands, red and black pompons flash in the October sunshine, spirited movements catch the eye and the fans know the Cardettes and cheerleaders have taken the field again.

"We perform strictly for crowd entertainment," said Gloria Griffen, So. Cardette. Pleasing the crowd, however, was a goal that required a special measure of dedication and determination far beyond the performance itself.

The cheerleaders were also an integral part of building crowd excitement and spirit at football and basketball games. Everyone on the squad participated in making up cheers and practicing once or twice a week. Besides cheering, they were also in charge of the NAIA banquet, the all school pep rally and planning spirit boosters. The midwestern weather proved to be unfavorable at times, however. Senior Deana Houston said, "Cheering at Tarkio was a lot of cold and a lot of wet."

Even with occasional bad conditions, the cheerleaders found the experience enjoyable. Deana explained, "I decided to cheer because of spirit. We didn't always have as many fans as we should have had, which made it a challenge."

The Cardettes seemed to thrive on challenges as well. With new uniforms, routines and a new advisor, they were a lively addition to campus sports events during the year.

"We have tried to put more variety in the routines this year," said Denise Reed, So. squad member. Special attention was given to performances at such events as Homecoming. "We enjoy the performances," said Jr. Pam Hilton, "and we have become a close-knit group."



Above: *Cardette Jr. Debra Weber stands at attention before a Cardinal football game.* ***Below:*** *On parade, four cheerleaders, Sr. Deana Houston, Sr. Jeanne Knapp, Jr. Dawn Barnes, and So. Kelly Tedlock smile at spectators.*





Cardinelles: Row 1: Mark Mundell, Sibby Bruere. **Row 2:** Karen Lester. **Row 3:** Melissa Scott, Whitney Burry. **Row 4:** Lori Greenfield, Beth Dreyer, Julie Adams. **Row 5:** Teresa Karnes, Greg Lucas, Kim Burnham, Janelle Gammon, Karen Edison, Nancy Fitz.



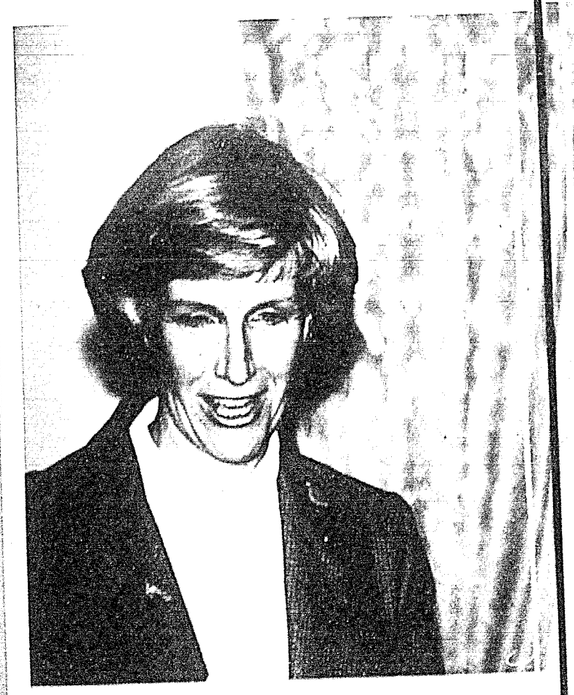
Panhellenic Row 1: Rene Potts, Robin Niemeyer, Robin Ritter, Bibi Villahermosa. **Row 2:** Cheryl Fleetwood, Leslie Anglin, Carmen Breckenridge, Dawn Barnes, Kris Klint, Lisa Arnagost, Beth Dreyer, Stephanie Amer, Tracy Osborne, Robyn Breckenridge, Amy Underwood.



IFC: Row 1: Scott Burton, Scott Grigalis, Brien Starner. **Row 2:** Greg Fournier, Brian Falk, Walt Hinton, Dan Griggs.



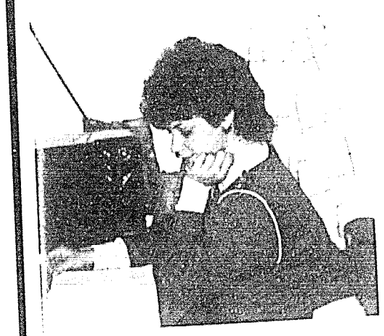
Above: Whitney Burry, Jr. demonstrates the warm, personable attitude required of all Cardinelles. **Below:** Teresa Karnes, Sr. Cardinelle greets a guest at a college function in the President's home.





Above: Jr. Kris Klint relaxes after a Panhellenic activity. **Right:** Jr. Cardinelle Sibby Bruere assists guests. **Below:** Sr. Rene Potts fits Panhellenic work into her study schedule.







Groups improve image

First impressions are important, both to individuals and to institutions. William Jewell College is no exception, and the process of creating a positive image of the school receives year-round attention.

A number of student organizations have given high priority to contributing to the image of Jewell this year. Among these are Cardinelles, Blazers and the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

The Cardinelles, for example, are directly involved in the image-building process. As campus hosts, this group of men and women have added that special touch of class to events ranging from the heavily publicized visit of Luciano Pavarotti in September, to the new registration process for Spring Semester.

Another group specializing in good impressions is the Blazers. Under the direction of Karen Hansford, this group has been highly visible to prospective students and their parents. They have served as campus tour-guides and as hosts at a number of Admissions events.

First impressions, however, do not end after the admission process is over. As the year began, a number of student groups became active in making new students feel at home. As planning units for the Greek organization Rush process, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council played key roles in welcoming students to campus.

During a year in which declining student enrollment has alarmed many small colleges across the nation, William Jewell has shown significant improvement in this area. Many credit this accomplishment to the public relations efforts of groups like the Cardinelles, Blazers, Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council.

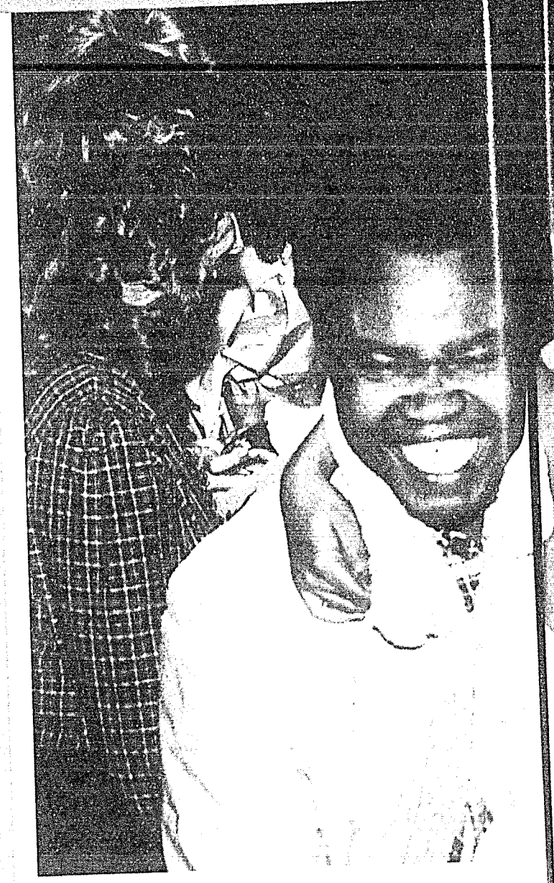
Together with many other student groups, these organizations have worked hard to promote the image of William Jewell with class.



Re-entry Students: Row 1: Jerry Lockhart, Diane Pender, Beth Harris, Blanche Wagner, Terry Quigley, Bob Haberle. **Row 2:** Althea Gerdes, Diane McIntosh, Kay Comstock. **Row 3:** Cindy Carver, Ora Burton, Virginia Unger, Charla Seitz, Cheryl B. Long. **Row 4:** Kathy Mullenix, Donna Sharbutt, Allen Barnett, Jeanette Norton, Tim Waters.



International Students: Row 1: Rachel Hsu, Renn Afsar, Coreen Dawkins, Siew Wong. **Row 2:** Ling Hwa Wang, Harumi Kobayashi, Tatsushi Tonoshige, Yinka Jolaoso. **Row 3:** Shwn-Fang Yang, Francois Favreau, Philip Wittman.



Above: Yinka Jolaoso So. and Sr. Coreen Dawkins celebrate after Coreen receives Second Princess and Talent Award during Tatler. **Below:** Re-entry student Bob Heberle.





It was sweet and sour

"It's been a sweet and sour year," said Rachel Wang, junior International Student from Taiwan. That summary was echoed in many ways in the experience of Jewell's 14 students from other countries as they reflected on the past year.

"It's hard to study, keep up with classes, and make friends with people," commented Koba Kobayashi, a freshman from Japan, "but I am experiencing many things that I could not experience before."

Her nation, together with Taiwan, Turkey, France, Jamaica, Iran, Belgium, Nigeria and the Dominican Republic, was represented on campus by students who, in effect, brought the world to William Jewell. In recognition of the contribution they make to campus life, they were honored in special ways as part of the year's International emphasis. As part of the homecoming theme — "Around the World with William Jewell" — they led the Saturday morning parade through Liberty.

Another group given special attention this year were the Re-Entry Students. Under the leadership of Dr. Johnnie Human, dean of educational support services, a well-planned effort was made to build a program centering around the needs of those coming to college after several years in the adult world.

"The response to the program has been tremendous," said Human. Over 170 students fell into the category of "re-entry" this year, representing a marked increase over other years as a result of the new approach.

"This is something I have wanted to do for a long time and now I've got opportunity to do it," explained Blanche Wagner, a freshman re-entry student. The year has been "challenging" in the words of Donna Sharbutt, a junior re-entry student, but the seminars and support group meetings have made the adjustment to college life easier than it could have been.

"Its been an exciting year," summarized Human. With a growing number of re-entry students taking part in every aspect of life at Jewell, the excitement and enthusiasm of the new group was felt by everyone in the college community.



Above: Jr. Tatsushi Tonoshige, a student from Japan, studies in the library reference section. **Below:** Re-entry student Dave Wilson. **Right:** Re-entry student Donna Sharbutt.







Black Students Association row one: Angel Saddler, Mary Lacey, Yolanda Marlow, Donna Hawkins, Sheila Washington. **Row two:** Vernon Howard, Carolyn Wilson, Cecelia Williams, Lilian Gilmore, Clarissa Bruner, Margaret Moore, Dr. Robert Williams, Andre Nelson.



College Christian Women row one: Mary Ann Adam, Beth Smith. **Row two:** Kelley Harrison, Dana Burch, Wendy Flanigan, Carolyn Foreman. **Row three:** Annette Parker, Mary Beth Liddy, Charla Seitz. **Row four** Betty Kingsley, Polly Bowles, Shelly Kitchen.



Above: *Dr. Robert Hopkins speaks in Chapel during Black Awareness Week.* ***Below:*** *Beth Smith, Jr., and Jr. Nannette Parker, attend a College Christian Women's reception at the President's home.*



Organizations Improve Campus Image

"We're on the way to becoming a major spiritual force on campus," said Beth Smith, junior and Co-President of College Christian Women. The organization, finishing its third year, experienced a number of "steps forward" in the success of their program during the year.

"We've increased our attendance by four times over last year," said Smith, who shared her role of President with her roommate, Nannette Parker, Jr. Together they lead their group in a number of events that centered around the study of missions.

Another group that sought to improve its place on campus was the Black Students Association. Two years ago junior Andre Nelson took on the job of chiseling out a place for the B.S.A. in William Jewell's traditional image. His goal was to provide black students and all minorities with a chance to participate in an organization.

B.S.A. was very noticeable in 1984 while participating with the Association of Independent Students in Homecoming, Campus Sing, and Tatler Revue. They also worked with CUA, Student Senate and the Lectureship Series Fund.

1984 was a year of great improvement in noticeability and campus image for the College Christian Women and Black Students Association.

Right: *Betty Kingsley entertains a group of College Christian Women at her home.* ***Below:*** *Beverly Deloach, Sr., and Fr. Shelia Washington answer audience questions.*







Below: *Margaret Moore, Sr., greets a guest during a February Black Awareness Week forum in Browing Theater. The speaker was Dr. Robert Williams. With an increase in in both black enrollment and participation at Jewell this year, the late winter week had special significance for the campus. Lectures, forums and a special chapel service combined to make the celebration memorable for black and white students alike.*





Row One: Kim Shirk, Tina VanDe Mark, Kathy McKinley, Amy Underwood, Melissa Pierce. **Row Two:** Marsha Smith, Erika Case, Sharon Reiherman, Kathy Cottle, Susan Anderson, Stacia Deal, Karen Conrad, Karla Graham, Angela Baker. **Row Three:** Isa Calloway, Robyn Breckenridge, Michelle Halford, Pam Hilton, Lori Andersen, Annie Baker, Whitney Barry, Lisa Welch. **Row Four:** Ruth Moentmann, Jo Holman, Kitty Case, Jodi Rauschenberg, Sharon Wheeler, Stacy Batty, Carmen Breckenridge, Becky Hatten, Chris Gaulden, Sheila Howerton, Dana Burch, Kristy Ward, Becky Phelps. **Row Five:** Kay Boettcher, Carmela Poppe, Beth Nickle, Kyle Fechtel, Ann Banks, Becky Preston, Lori Stolz, Robyn Scrivner, Amy Cutting, Ann Peters, Marla McBee.



Above: *Pres. Lisa Gallaway, sr. chats over dinner at the ADPi table in the West Cafeteria.*

Greeks show feelings get pinned

by Sara Landers

To many, commitment is a word lightly tossed about that has lost much of its traditional meaning. But at William Jewell, a commitment is not only stated but expressed through traditions such as pinning, passing of a candle and serenading.

According to Dr. Earl Whaley, professor of Sociology, the practice of pinning began prior to World War II:

"During the war, it was common for a sweetheart or a fiancee, to wear the wings or captain's bars of her soldier who was going off to war. These came to signify a special commitment."

Today fraternities and sororities give jewelry with symbols representing their organizations. To be lavaliered, which is to be given a necklace with a fraternity's greek letters, represents the beginning of a relationship. To be pinned, wearing a man's fraternity pin, symbolizes a more serious relationship, often followed by the consideration of engagement.

Many times couples do not officially get lavaliered to signify they are dating one another. However, as a relationship progresses a higher commitment is made. To share this commitment, many couples on campus feel it necessary to become pinned to express their deepening feelings for one another.

Soph. Mark Fournier, a Phi Gamma Delta, explained that asking jr. Julie Caldarella, a Delta Zeta, to wear his pin was just another way to say, "I love her."

Sr. Liz Thurman, a Zeta Tau Alpha, knew she and Tom Wallace, a Kappa Alpha, were moving towards marriage, so they wanted to share this commitment with their friends.

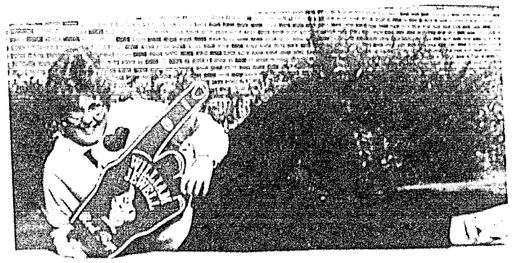
"It was like being promised. It meant more of a commitment than just dating. We knew we

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Above: *Lead Singer Kitty Case, jr. dances with the "Sampettes" Kristie Wade, sr., Rusty Klein, so. and Robin Breckenridge, so. in the ADPi-Fiji Tatler Skit.*



Above: *Sharon Wheeler and Les Cline, srs. enjoy the first days of school at C-M sponsored "Wet and Wild." **Below:** Chimene Scrivner, jr. feeds Lori Anderson, so. goldfish at the Friday night Homecoming Pep Rally in the Aubree Center.*



Above: *The ADPi's "Miss Peppy," Beth Nickle, so. shows her red rage enthusiasm.*

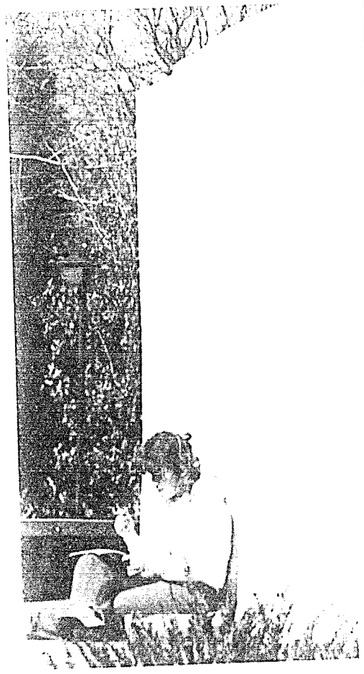


Row one: Melinda Spry, Tracey Osborne, Jill Dull, Kristi Nickell, Jeni Yeager, Terri Schroeder, Karen Berg, Alison Mercer, Kelley Huffine, Cherie Chevalier, Jean Wolverton, Angela Maylanet. **Row two:** Janelle Gammon, Linda Allen, Ina Freeze, Kathleen Reynolds, Beth Babb, Toni Freeze, Lou Sandy, Cheryl Heetwood, Shely Dueckel, Wendy Walker, Kathy King, Beth Palmer, Reynolds, Libby Bruere, Sheri Hodges, Janet Coffey. **Row three:** Gloria Cullen, Jennifer Weekes, Melinda Hutchinson, Sheila Pettue, Vicki Waring, Andrea Eddy, Rene Potts, Dawn Barnes, Maria Eliot, Mary Means. **Row four:** Kristen Thomas, Katy Dunn, Laurie Wiley, Cathy Bowers, Carla Cobb, Janet Bailey, Kelly Kelso, Angie Ballard, Kyla Harding. **Row five:** Kathy Lee, Rachel Fetters, Nancy Fitz, Diane Johnston, Melinda Carrington, Karen Edson, Lori Hewlett, Barbie Seek, Linda Cutrell, Nancy Crouse. **Row six:** Mindy Irani, Susan Ferguson, Gail Crouch, Elizabeth Latemer, Terry Kohrs, Janice Berry, Pam Sutton. **Row seven:** Jenny Maynard, Jeanne Knapp, Clare Hutter, Jennifer Bowers, Janine DeWees, Joli Dvorchak





***Above:** Janine DeWees, sr. enjoys the newspaper Christmas Buffet. **Right:** Tracey Osborne, fr. AGD pledge goes incognito during her initiation "Fun Week."*



***Above:** Sheri Hodges, sr. does her homework in the sunlight while listening to her walkman and reclining against the Boxer Sculpture on Spencer Court.*

Feelings

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wanted to move towards engagement and marriage, so we got pinned," said Thurman.

Becoming pinned was following a sequence of commitments for Peggy Schenk, a jr. Delta Zeta, and sr. Lambda Chi, Dan Jones.

"Pinning is a sequence of commitments. Pinning means the possibility of marriage. Engagement means a high probability you will get married — but also a time to get to know one another," explained Peggy.

After a couple becomes lavaliered, pinned or engaged, an announcement usually follows to share it with friends. All four sororities have a ritual called "Pass the Candle."

The person who has been lavaliered, pinned or engaged makes a sign stating the time the ritual will begin. The sign is secretly hung on the sorority wing door the day of the ritual. At the appointed time all the girls congregate in their chapter room and form a circle. The lights are turned off and the candle is lit and sent around the circle as the girls sing. The first pass symbolizes friendship, the second lavaliered, the third pinned and the fourth engagement. The lucky girl blows the candle out at the appropriate time and is then congratulated.

Schenk said it is a "celebration," and Caldarella said "It is a way to tell your sisters first, so it's more personal."

Even though today's society may be taking relationships more lightly, William Jewell students still have opportunities to show their feelings. The traditional rituals, which are still taken very seriously, show how commitment is very important to students.

As Jones said, "A serious relationship produces the action of pinning and it should not be taken lightly."





***Left:** AGD Activities Chairman Joli Dvorchak, sr. acts in Spanish skit night. **Above:** Kelly Huffine and Wendy Walker, fr. tell Beaver Butler to "be good" in the AGD-LCA Tatler skit.*



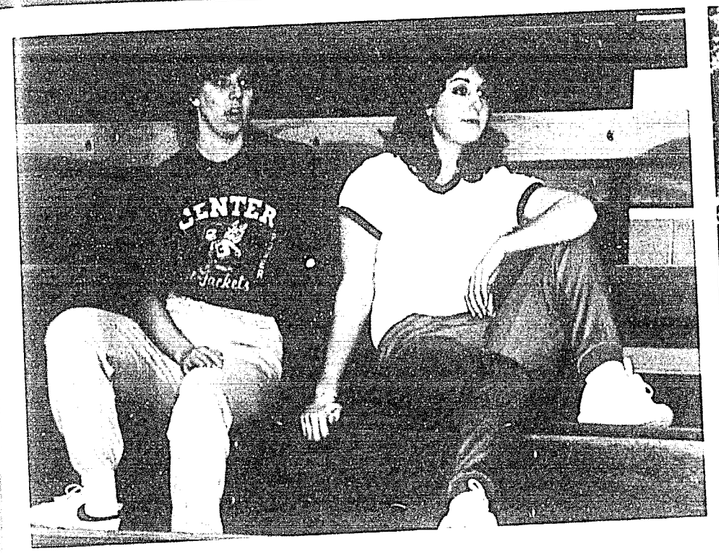
Row one: Sarah Spencer, Lynne Hilton, Connie Moore, Lisa Troth, Paula Weaver, Leslie Pernice, Barb Bolick, Stephanie Arner, Jo Holstein, Jenny Waggner, Teresa Kuznekowski, Stephanie Root, Paige Bennett, Sara Landers, Lisa Peden, Jane Varth. **Row two:** Patty Surges, Peggy Schenck, Terry Lenzmeyer, Lori Haney, Bridget Macatee, Sherri Vochatzer, Linda Baldwin, Nanette Parker, Marilyn Brady, Terri Bill, Kirsha Bonnville, Kelly Armitage, Cynthia Curnick, Julia Farrell, Julie Adams, Jennifer Lusk. **Row three:** Alison McClure, Lisa Stockton, Julie Cauldarella, Lori Greenfield, Debbie Viani, Robin Ritter, LeAnn Wiggin, Susie Blaylock, Beth Dryer, Cheryl Copeland, Shellie Hayes, Joyce Meyer, Melissa Scott. **Row four:** Cathy Snider, Shelly Hamilton, Karen Mische, Kim Ketchum, Pam Brady, Rhonda Barry, Tracy Atchison, Carolyn Foreman, Michelle Bowen







Above: *Kelley Armitage, so. checks her connection during the Homecoming Parade on Kansas Avenue.* ***Above Right:*** *Paula Weaver, fr. blows the saxophone for Jazz Band.* ***Right:*** *Julie Adams, jr. is a Delta Zeta active in CUA, Cardinelles and Student Senate.*





Above: *Debbie Viani, jr. represented the DZ's on Student Senate in 1983.* ***Below:*** *Sherri Vochatzer, so. Terri Bill, so. Angie Adair, fr. Cheryl Copeland, jr., Carolyn Foreman, sr. and Julia Farrell, jr. portray "seven brothers" in the DZ/SN Tatler Revue skit.* ***Left:*** *Shelly Hayes, jr. and Krisha Bonnville, so. watch the ΔZ's compete in intramural basketball.*

Rush tradition continues

by Meredith Moore

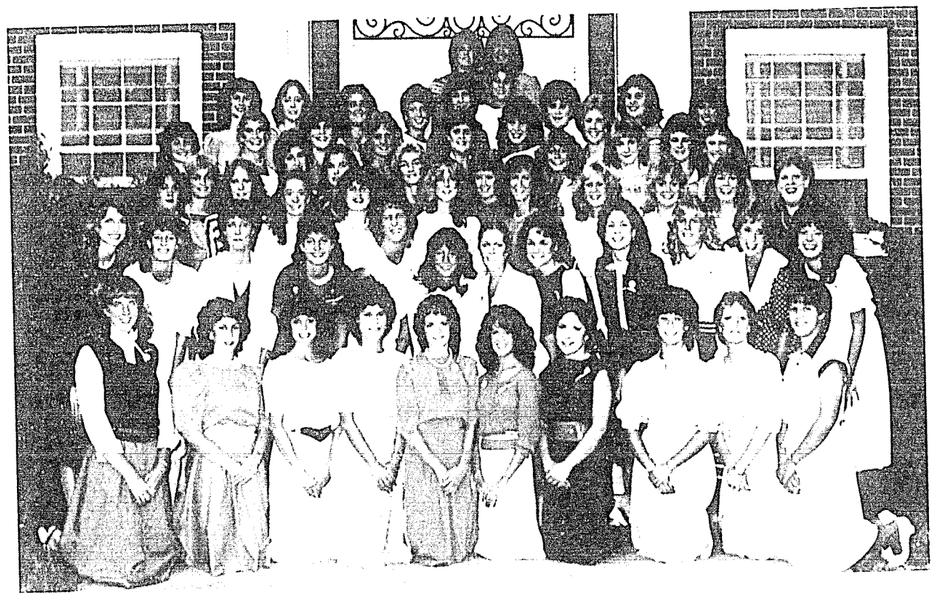
The sorority system at William Jewell is as rich with tradition as the school itself. One long standing tradition is the Fall Rush which is administrated by the Panhellenic Council. Fall Rush is done in an identical fashion by all four sororities. The Alpha Gamma Delta's, the Delta Zeta's, Alpha Delta Pi's and Zeta Tau Alpha's each held three rush parties for over 150 women in 1983.

The first party allows the rushees to get to know a little bit about each sorority. There are songs, short skits and refreshments. Each membership chairman is responsible for organizing the functions which are held in the chapter rooms located in Semple Hall.

Second parties are held off campus at a location (usually an area church) selected by the Panhellenic Council. It is the most fun of the three parties. The sororities put on skits about why and how they came together as a group. In 1983 the AGD's had a brand new skit "Annie" written and directed by senior Claire Harter. Rushees are given party favors after they have gotten to know more about the sorority through the musical skits.

Third party is a very serious party. It is called the preference party and rushees may only return to two third parties. Following third party the rushees have a silent weekend while trying to make up their minds about which sorority to join. On Monday the rushees





Row one: Lori Hatcheratt, Jill Sappington, Rebecca Wachter, Cari Franke, Leslie Barnes, Susan Simon, Sarah Choi, Julie Cameret, Joslyn Pierce. **Row two:** Kathy Strzik, Jennifer Nicholas, Meredith Moore, Kim Selby, Armanda Malhue, Sonya Richardson, Marianne Schaefer, Cathy Dollar, Dana Stoll, Karenne Mellen, Kathy Musgrave, Lisa Stewart. **Row three:** Mary Frances Absher, Melissa Gaskall, Tracy Bowling, Kelley Tedlock, Jenee Meyer, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Calhoun, Kelly Brown, Joyce Jackson, Alecia Partridge, Deana Hooston, Ruth Beasley. **Row four:** Melissa Zahed, Cynthia Pollard, Libby Crouch, Denise Steels, Cathy Carpenter, Kim Noblett, Michelle Gaskall, Ana Hallmon, Dana Keyser, Susan Cowan, Elizabeth Hozman, Jennifer Palmer. **Row five:** Ruth Bryan, Barb Schertzer, Lisa Austin, Cheryl Hyatt, Linda Admusson, Kris Klut, Margaret Bailey, Rita Culbertson, Shelle Braun, Antionette Chenier, Jill Irons.



Above: *Tatler Queen Contestant Melodie Smith, sr. does her talent portion of the competition.*

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receive "bids" from the organizations which want them to join. In 1983 two sororities, the ZTA's and the ΑΓΔ's took "quota," or the highest number of girls allowed in a sorority by Panhellenic Council and the organizations' International Office. This showed the renewed interest in the sorority system and its traditions. Rush is a trying time on both sides of the fence. In fact, some of the students, who went through Fall Rush in 1983-84 thought it was much too hard, and many of the difficulties were centered around the large number of participants. "Some of that had to come just from the size of the freshman class," Selby said.

"It's a heck of alot to do in the first two weeks of school, but it was a great chance to meet people," said Jo Dee Catrell, freshmen. Other people, both "rushers" and "rushees" expressed mixed feelings about the size of the formal rush.

Kelly Armitage, said, "It was more of a challenge but it was more fulfilling in being able to meet and become personal friends with more girls." The rushees try very hard to make a good impression and the sororities work to attract the best girls. Panhellenic Council, which consists of two representatives from each sorority, is always trying to make rush a more enjoyable and fair situation. But even though it is difficult, the tradition continues to grow and "going Greek" remains a classic on the hill.





Above: *Antionette Chenier, jr. and Sonya Richardson, fr. take advantage of the companionship of sisterhood.*



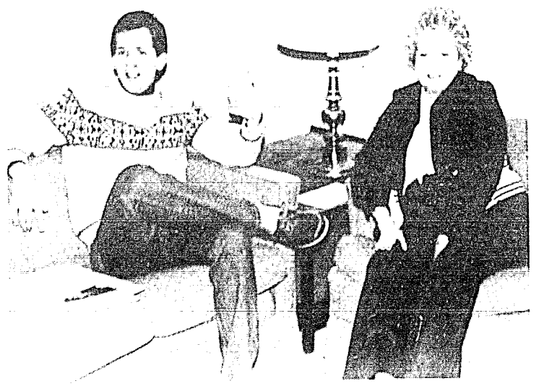
bove: *Lisa Stewart, jr. ZTA social chairman cheers on her sters during Homecoming Quad games.*



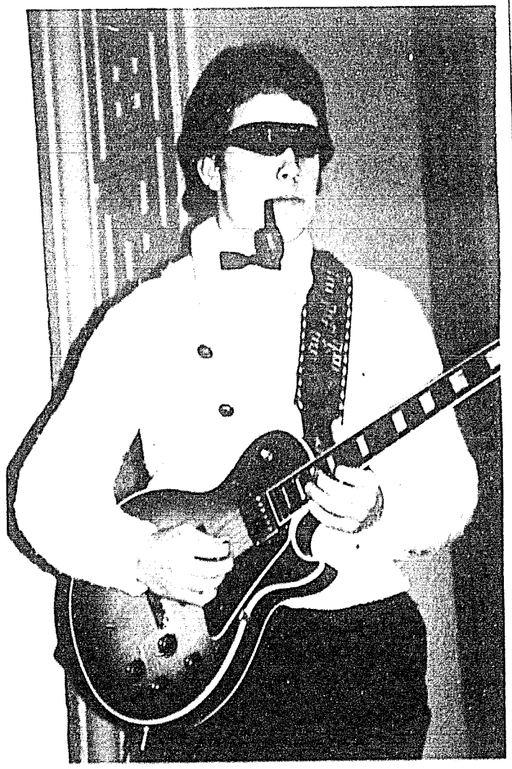
Left: *Dana Keyser, so. is an active cheerleader for the football and basketball teams.* **Above:** *Cynthia Pollard and Kelley Tedlock, sos. and Jennifer Palmer, sr. watch a close finish.*



Lambda Chi Alpha *row one: Bill Nichols, Tom Boyer, Todd Hildreth, Todd Sutton, Brian Wells, Steve Horseman. Row two: Bruce Lowry, Greg Tilley, Todd Bishoff, Dave Landers. Row three: Eric Conrad, Brady Johnson, Blane Baker, Mark Schlitterdecker, Jeff Ellis. Row four: Ken Kennedy, Brent Petry, Mike Griffith, Jerry Lampe, John Cook, David Altenberg, Brent Evans, Scott Carter, Paul Knick, Kurt Stuck, Brad Irwin, Darren Davis. Row five: Jeff Custer, Steve Riddle, Mark Bross, Phil Brown, Brad Carter, Tim Trout*



Above: *Bruce Lowry, Jr., jokes with "Mom Scott", the Lambda Chi Alpha House Mother.* ***Right:*** *Tim Davis, Jr., accompanies the Lambda Chi Alpha/Alpha Gamma Delta Tatler Revue finale.*



Greek pledges speak out

by Kirk Priddy

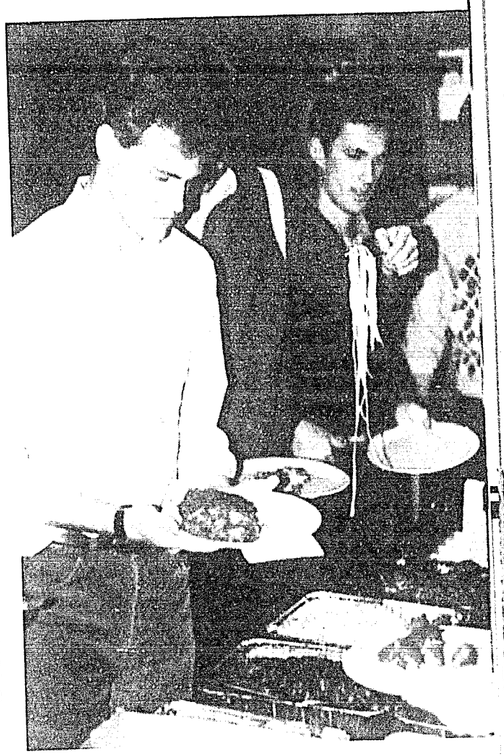
"Its the besy way to go on this campus," said Tom Jackson, freshman political science/ philosophy major. "Pledgeship gives you a purpose," agreed his fellow Sigma Nu pledge, freshman Matt Meiners. As newcomers to fraternity life at Jewell a whole new world of friendship was opened to them this year.

Becoming a part of one of the Greek organizations for men at William Jewell is a slow process, taking the majority of the freshman year to complete. However, those involved in this year's groups of new pledges felt it was time well spent. "It can be a struggle at times," said Jackson, "but the relationships I have formed with my pledge brothers have been the best part of the year for me."

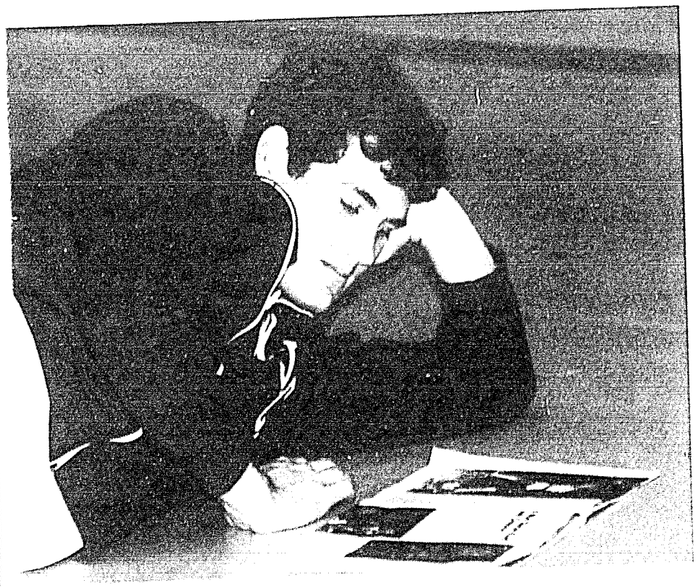
Nevertheless, some of those joining fraternities this year did not intend to do so when they took part in the Formal Rush sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council in September. "I came up here not intending to join a fraternity, but I went to the Rush meetings because everyone said I should go," commented Lee Newton, freshman Sigma Nu pledge.

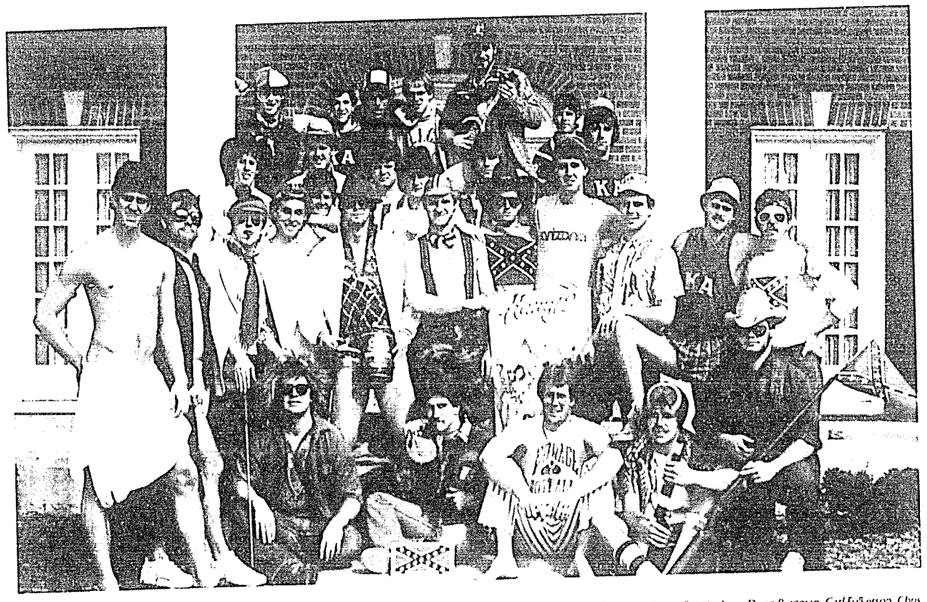
Others, however, came to Jewell with the intention of becoming part of Greek life on campus. "I've had a lot of relatives who have gone through Jewell and gone Greek," said Scott Kohrs, a freshman pledge of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. "I went through Rush both to meet people, and to look for the guys I wanted to get to know," he added.

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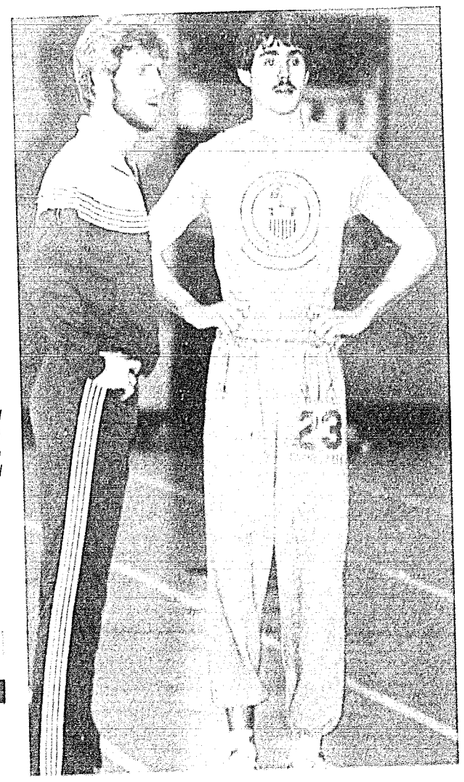
Above: *Tom Musgrave, So., enjoys a spaghetti buffet at the Lambda Chi Alpha House on Kansas Avenue.* ***Left:*** *Jeff McGuire, Sr., relaxes while reading a* ***Sports Illustrated.***





Row one: *Jeff Riggs, Pat Calhoun, Andy Lottes, John Yurkey, Kevin Butler.* ***Row two:*** *John Sheil, Chris Quinn, Stan Fisher, John Crane, Steve Cunningham, Dawn Bergman, Carl Fuhrerson, Chris VanWinkel, Brian Smith, Ken Cox, Bryan Law.* ***Row three:*** *Jim Reed, Richard Fox, Steve Reed, Ron Drakulich.* ***Row four:*** *Joe LaPorta, Todd Burns, Pete Resh, Ned Serber, Jeff Ranville, Chris Wohlford, D. A. Witt, Gary Witt.*





Above: *John Yurkey, so., Don Moberly, jr. and Todd Burns, jr. play the "Stooges" in the KA/ZTA Tatler Revue skit.* ***Right:*** *The KA's were seeded in the top five in the intramural basketball tournament.*

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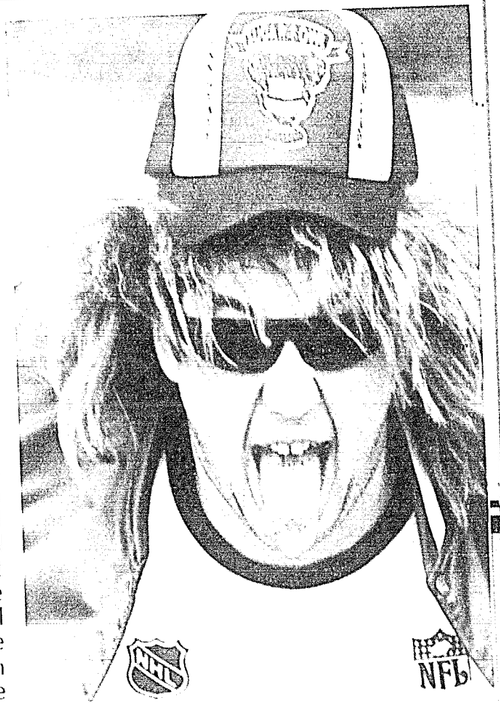
Each year the pledge process is climaxed by some type of activation event or events. For most pledges, the weeks before Spring Break were chosen as the time for them to become full members of their fraternity after several months of pledgeship.

"Inspiration was the best part of the year for me," said freshman Mark Bross, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The week long process of becoming "Active" in the group was also the most difficult part of being a pledge, according to Bross.

"Our ceremony was very good," commented freshman Gary Witt, speaking of the climax to his initiation process in the Kappa Alpha fraternity. "It's a process of getting to know everybody in the fraternity — getting to trust them, and them getting to trust you," added Witt.

For many freshman men, initiation into their fraternity did indeed complete their entry into a new world of relationships and responsibilities. "Becoming a member of the fraternity tends to make you a more responsible person. It makes you think about what you're doing all the time, especially with our theory of the Southern Gentleman," said Witt.

Throughout the year, pledges took part in many activities that prepared them for their new roles as part of a close-knit organization. In addition to the regular social events and parties, pledges also took an active role in such events as Homecoming and Tatler. The year has provided many such opportunities to "get to know people," especially the fraternity brothers, in a special way, according to Bross. Like many others, he went through the Rush activities just to have fun, and ended up as an active member of a brotherhood that already means a great deal to him.



Above: *The KA nominee for "Mr. School Spirit" Shawn Hilton, sr. does his imitation of Charles Pigneri.*

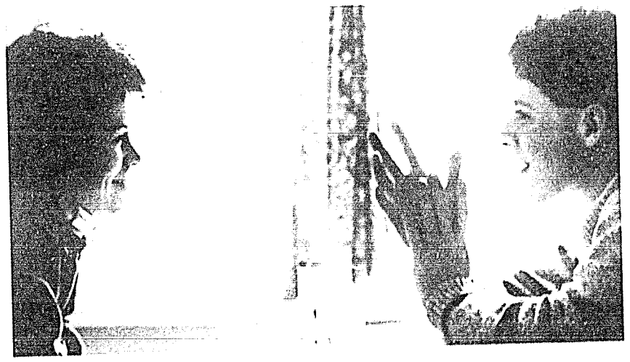




Left: *Jeff Riggs, sr. feeds Charlie Webber, jr. live goldfish in the Mabee Center during the Homecoming Pep Rally.* ***Above: K.A. Little Sis'. Row one:*** *Nancy Valentine, Kathleen Reynolds, Ron Drakulich, Cari Franke, Karen Berg, Lori Snyder, Angie Adair, Valerie Donnely, Lori Hutchcraft, Cynthia Fay.* ***Row two:*** *Amanda Mahue, Dana Stoll, Cheryl Fleetwood, Christie Miller, Kim Schaeffer, Liz Kauffman, Kelly Huffine, Alison Mercer, Dee Ann Marion, JoDee Catrell, Kim Selby, Marianne Schaeffer.*



Row one: Ervin Uhrig. **Row two:** Monte Childers, Brian Bilups, Paul Brennecke, Mike Neely, Mike Hall, Ryan Trouth, John Fuller, Jeff Knapp, John Edwards. **Row two:** Scott Schenck, Philip Whitman, Mark Fournier, Carlton Mays, Drew Jones, Brad Douglas, Tim Sieg, Greg Fournier, John Barber.

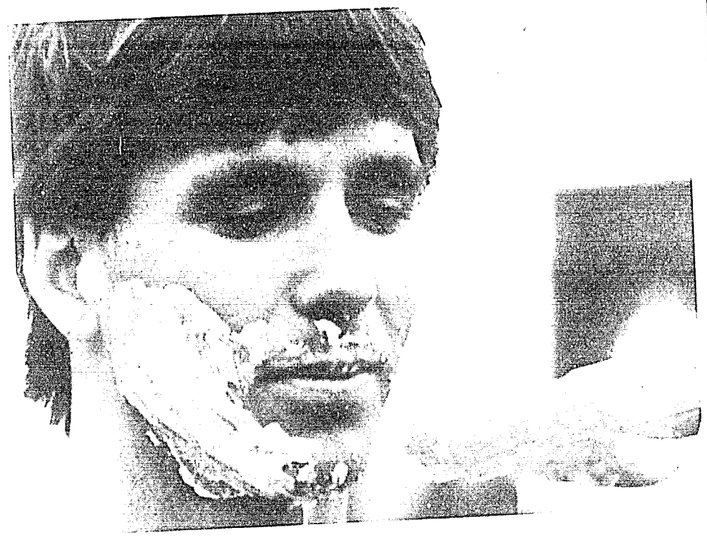


Above: *Jody Jenson, so. and Brian Starner, jr. talk over dinner in the cafeteria.* ***Right:*** *Mike Smith, sr. is a FIJI who was also Student Senate president and a resident assistant in Browning Hall.*





Above: *Doug Brasel, so. and Dwayne Hein, so. clown around in the FIJI/ADPi Tatler Revue skit.*





Above left: *Mark Fournier, so. gets squirt gun shower during the Greek Week Quad Games.* ***Above:*** *Chuck Lopez, sr. plays the guitar during a quiet moment at the FIJI house.*

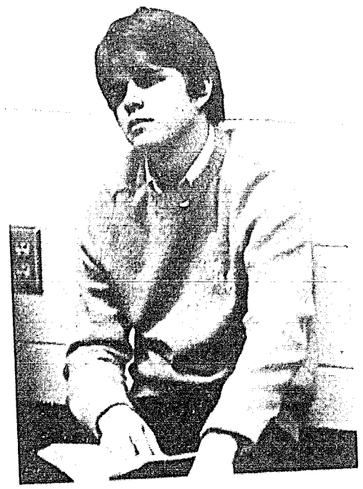
Houses aid brotherhood

by Meredith Moore

Just the phrase "fraternity house" brings to mind drunken brawls, wild women, toga parties and John Belushi's food fights in "Animal House." But how does this picture of fraternity house life fit in to William Jewell College's conservative Missouri Baptist image? In 1983-84 the men of the four fraternities; Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Nu worked hard to compromise and conform so nothing seemed out of place in the picture of fraternity houses at William Jewell. They also had to adjust to their neighborhoods and somehow fit into small town Liberty life. "We 're consciously aware of our neighbors," said Kappa Alpha Stan Fisher, junior, "We shovel their snow, rake their leaves . . . we even sing Christmas Carols." Fraternity life at William Jewell College is not wild. The things that occur at a fraternity house happen just as often in the dorms, but a fraternity house allows you to develop a closer tie or bond with your brothers. And being in a fraternity lets you become more involved in community affairs and service projects . . . I know I wouldn't be in anything if I wasn't in a fraternity," Fisher said.

The men of all four fraternities agreed that life in the fraternity house helped promote brotherhood, because as LCA Jeff Ellis, jr. said, "A house just isn't like a dorm." Ellis said their group activities were also aided by the fact that they all are in one spot. "It's easier to plan things like Rush and Tatler," Ellis added.

It was also agreed upon that the fraternities at William Jewell were "more mellow" than fraternities on other campuses. Jeff Knapp, so. FIJI said "You have more freedom living in the house . . . but when you made the decision to go to Jewell you decided to go by its rules and policies . . . the school owns the land the house is on — we live on school

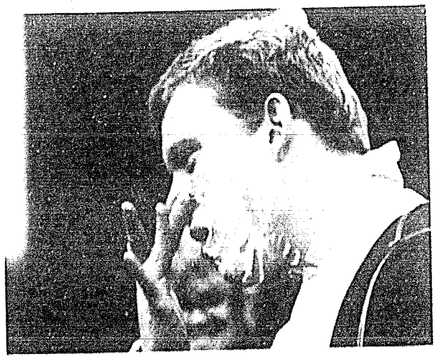


Above: *Terry Stevens, fr. a pledge in 1983, watches a play rehearsal.*



Row one: Darryl Douglas, Paul Roth, Tom Jackson, Danny Chestian, Chris Brown, Randy McQueen. **Row two:** Matt Miners, Steve Rupp, Lawrence Freeman, Carey Morrison, Paul Taylor, Steve Daugherty, Chip Seitz. **Row three:** Dave Davis, Brett Wilson, Mike Ricketts, Shawn Mitchell, Eric Arner, Andy Karas, Keith Ahal, Steve Williams, Chris Spellman. **Row four:** Lee Newton, Greg Lucas, Steve Brown, Jack Brandom, Beau Quinn, Chris Cahill, Sandy Klaus. **Row five:** Philip Montgomery, Dan Nichols, Dave Jones, Carl Gustafson, Clay Powell, Steve Montgomery.





Above: *Spring Greek Week quad games provides an opportunity for Dan Nichols, so. to represent the SN's in a squirt gun shaving cream race.*

Above: *Chris "Spoole" Spellman, jr. snarfs jello for the Sigma Nus in the Homecoming Quad Games.* **Right:** *Chip Seitz, jr. , Dan Nichols, fr. and Chris Cahill, so. crowd together at a basketball game.*



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Above: *Greg Lucas, sr. escorts Pamela Brady, sr. as she enters the football stadium during Homecoming.*

property."

The FIJIs ran into some problems with the administration rules during 1983-84, however the outcome turned out to be a positive one for the group. Brian Chasteen, sr. FIJI said their continuing Alcohol Awareness program "had enlightened some people about the issues, they've seen some of the drawbacks of drinking. In fact, the fraternities have agreed not to spend any money on alcohol during next years' Fall Rush."

Another group working hard to improve itself was the Sigma Nus. They made some external changes in 1983-84 by renovating their house. "We're renovating everything," said Jack Brandom, jr. SN, "everything will be new. The money came from our great alumni support and in addition the fraternity has pulled together and worked a great number of hours and put in its own money."

Brandom said the fraternity had also made some external changes in order to "dominate in other areas such as leadership, academics and hill games rather than just sports."

"Frat life breeds leaders," said Brandom, "especially at William Jewell where the fraternities have a higher grade point average than the men on campus which is not the case at other schools."

Fraternity-house life also bred brotherhood, that special sense of togetherness that can only be found by living with each other. It fit right into William Jewell's classic style.





Left: *Sigma Nu Commander, David Millen, sr. poses prettily during the SN/DZ Tatler Revue skit.* ***Above:*** *Dave Jones, sr. is a Sigma Nu active in soccer for William Jewell.*

TATLER SPORTS

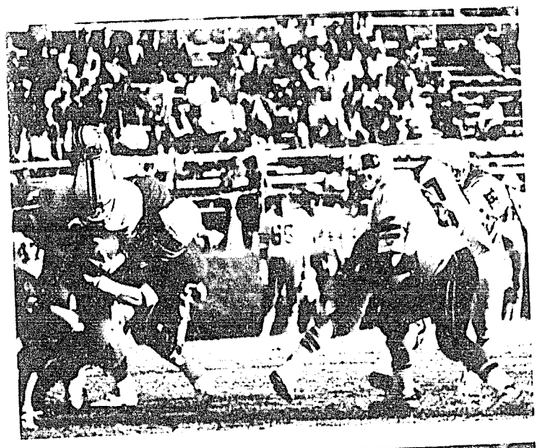


"William Jewell athletics gives me the opportunity to enjoy athletics as well as pursue a very respectable education." **Jeff McGuire**



Right: ***Cardinal Coaching Staff Row 1:*** *Dan Griggs, Bob Bopp, Jack Brandom, Jim Nelson, Vic Wallace.* ***Row 2:*** *Ralph Yeater, Steve Hudson, Dr. Bob Troutwine, John Haase, Butch Kurns, Don McCullough, T. J. Brown, Bob Beatty, Rodger LaBeth* ***Below:*** *Scoop Gillespie, Sr. running back, breaks a tackle as So. Chris Covington comes up behind*



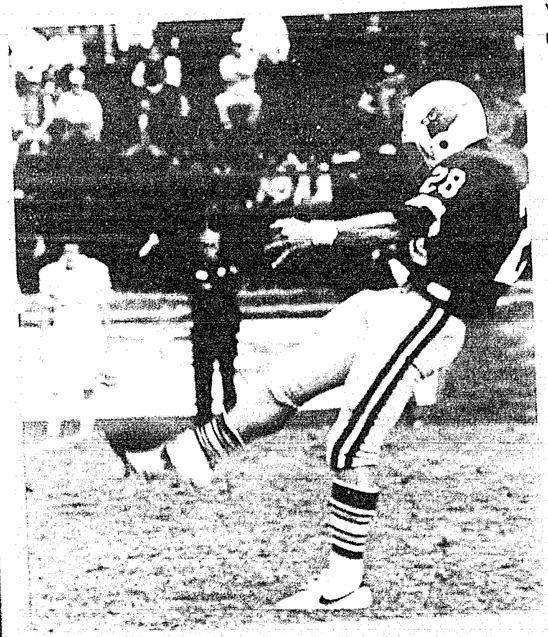


Left: *Jr. linebacker Tim Johnson reaches for the ball preventing a Benedictine first down.* ***Below:*** *Head Coach Vic Wallace led the Cardinals to the NAIA playoffs for a record-setting fourth consecutive year and was named one of the top five coaches in the nation.*





Above: *Sr. wide-receiver Jimi Reed straight arms a defender as he charges up the field.* ***Below:*** *Sr. Robert Brinser punts the ball out of Cardinal territory.*



Cards return to playoffs

Again, close but no cigar. What looked like a classic season at the onset of the school year ended in a less than classic fashion on an icy field in a frozen Greene Stadium. The fatal final playoff game was dubbed the "Ice Bowl" by Jewell students who had cheered their "Red Rage" football team through a season of many ups and a few memorable downs.

The playoff appearance marked a recordbreaking fourth consecutive year for Jewell to participate in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II Championship competition. Yet, as in 1980, 1981 and 1982 a small college national title eluded the Cardinals.

It was Northwestern College of Orange City, Iowa who eliminated William Jewell in semi-final play of the 1983 playoffs, by the score of 30-12. The defeat followed a spectacular 51-7 victory over third-ranked Wilmington, Ohio.

Jewell finished the year 9-2-1 and was ranked second in the nationwide pre-season coaches poll. The team sat atop the Division II rankings for some six weeks following a loss by top-ranked Linfield College of McMinnville, Ore.

However, the Cardinals saw their record drop to 5-0-1 on Oct. 15 as conference rival Missouri Valley tied Jewell 14-14.

One week later, Baker University shut out Jewell 10-0 in Baldwin City, Kan. Nevertheless, the Cardinals regrouped and handily won their remaining

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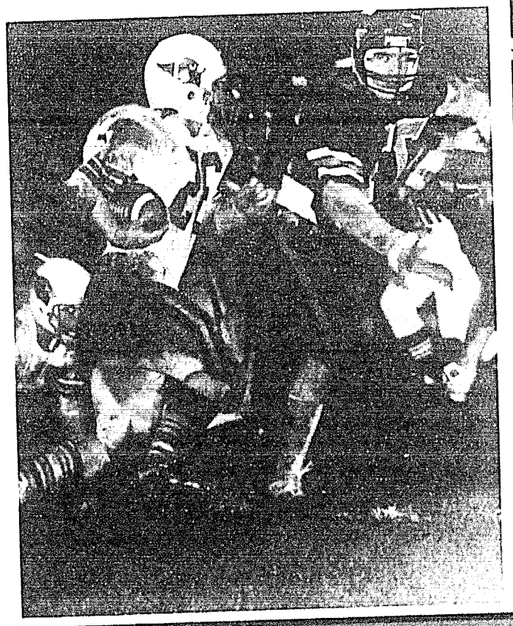
Cards return

three regular season games to qualify for post season play.

Entering the playoffs for the fourth consecutive year did not diminish the excitement or anticipation that spread across campus as the first post-season game neared. Yet, when it was all said and done the Cardinals came away empty handed and Jewell finished the season with a seventh place ranking in the Division II poll.

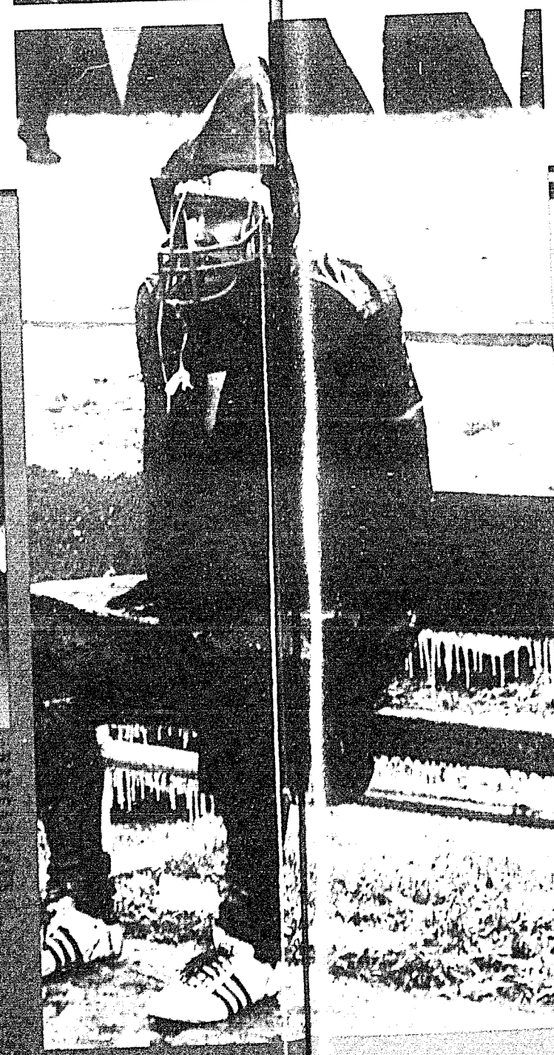
Tim Johnson (linebacker), Mike Newman (defensive back), Mark Mundell and Mike Rogers (offensive line) and Steve Hodges (running back headed Jewell's Heart of America Conference First team selections. Second-team All HAAC laurels went to Steve Holeman and Jerry Twig (defensive line), Jeff Gourley (tight end), Scoop Gillespie (running back) and Jimi Reed (wide receiver).

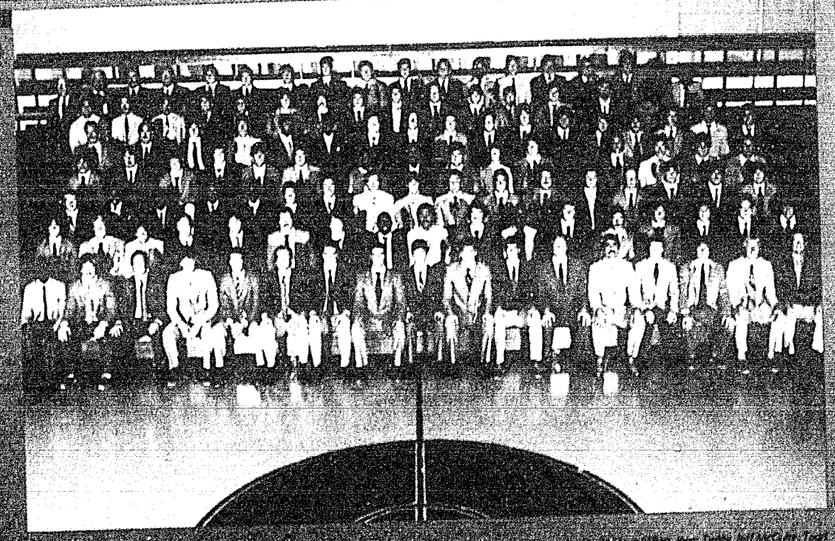
Third-team honors went to Jewell's Jan Redmond (defensive line), Steve Ennen (linebacker), Paul Taylor (defensive back), Todd White (offensive line) and Scott Sandridge (quarterback).



Right: *Sr. running back Steve Hodges cuts upfield for a touchdown.*

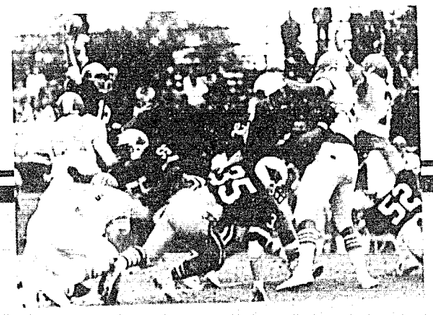


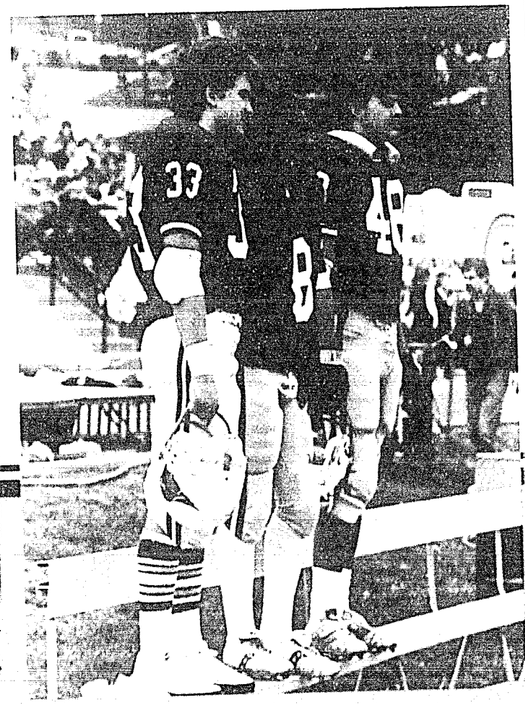




Upper Left: *President J. Gordon Kingsley holds the NAIA Runner-up trophy after the Northern Illinois game.* ***Left:*** *Jerry Twig, Sr. shivers on the sideline during the icy final game of the season.* ***Below:*** *Steve Ennen, Jr. grabs a Benedictine receiver as Sr. Paul Taylor rushes to join the tackle.*

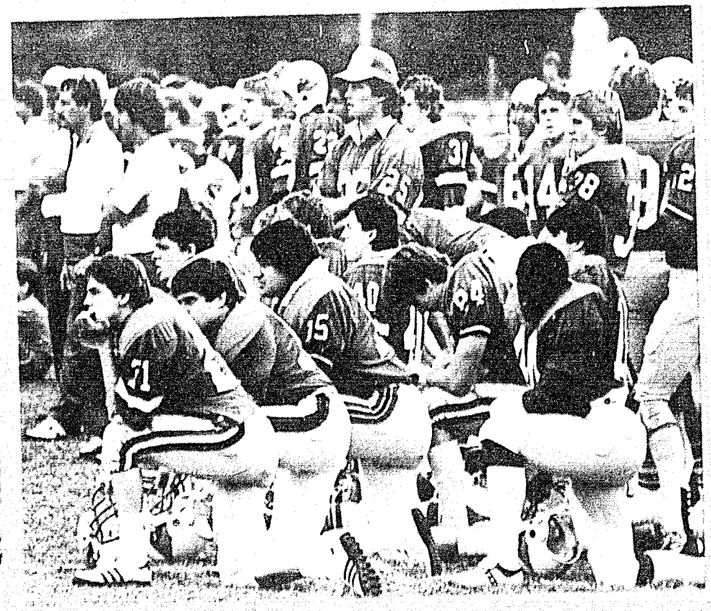






Above: Sr. Quarterback Scott Sandridge hoists the ball over rushing defenders. Right: Sr. Greg Clevinger, Fr. Greg Carr, So. Tom Jackson watch intently as their teammates move down the field.





Above: Srs. Steve Hodges and Scoop Gillespie were the Cardinals' leading rushers. Right: JV players wait to take the field.

Recruiting ups record

With classic style, the 1983 William Jewell soccer team finished with the best record in the history of the game at this school.

Coach Ken Blundell's Cardinals posted a 7-7-3 mark during the course of the season. These numbers, together with a beefed-up 1983 schedule, helped to give more credibility to the Jewell program.

Indications of the improving quality of the team's play this year could be seen when the scores from some of Jewell's toughest games were examined. For instance, the Cardinals' played powerhouse Avila to a scoreless tie. They also tied with the much-touted University of Missouri — Kansas City in a game that ended with a score of 1-1.

"We were a young team and I felt that we played up to our potential all of the time," said Sr. team member Mike Black, who was also captain of the team.

Besides Black, Coach Blundell counted heavily throughout the year on such key players as So. Shane Hackett, Sr. David



Above: Jr. Francois Faureau moves the ball down the field. Below: Sr. Dave Jones maneuvers past an Ottawa defender.

Jones, Fr. Jeff Ranville, Jr. Scott McKinney, So. Shaun Mitchell, Jr. Mike Hayes, Fr. John Crane, So. J.J.

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Heavilin, Steve Jones, Jr. Brian Paulk, Fr. Joe Beck, Fr. Dave Bexkloff, Fr. Brian McGully and Fr. Shaun Updike.

Completing the fine team Jewell fielded this year was: Jr. Francois Favreau, Fr. Robert Mata, Sr. Kevin Deuel, Jr. John Hassler, Sr. Dave Landers, Jr. Carl Fulkerson, So. Daythan Hammer, Jr.

The tough blocking goalie Deuel was ranked 15th nationally at mid-season among goalies and finished ranked in the top six for fewest goals allowed in the final National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics statistics.

Top scorers for '83 were Faureau with 16 goals, Black with eight and Shane Hackett with seven.

As the soccer team continued to grow stronger and fan interest continued to develop, certain criticisms surfaced. One major area of criticism was Jewell's soccer field itself. "Even if George Toma spent a year on our field, it would still need work," said Deuel. Another criticism is a lack of support from the athletic department. According to Deuel, lack of support over the years has been characteristic of the department and disheartening to members of the team.



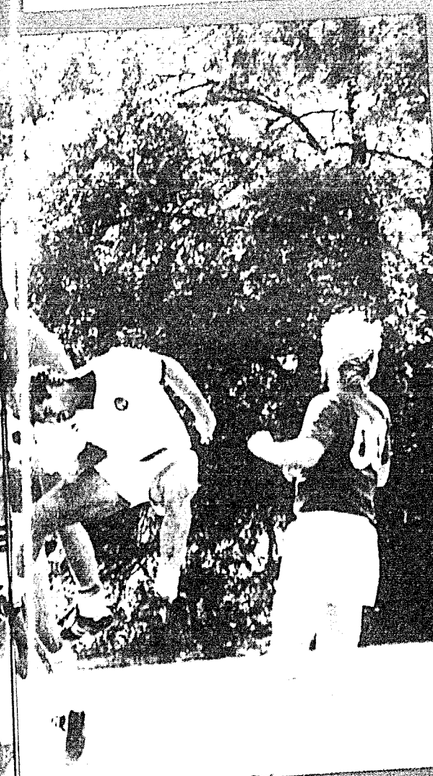
Above: Jr. Carl Fulkerson leaps for the ball as Jr. Francois Favriau circles to his aid. Soccer team. Below: Row 1: Shaun Updike, Joe Beck, John Crane, Shaun Mitchell, Shane Hackett, Mike Hayes; Row 2: Daithan Hammer, Brian Paulk, Jesse Lopez, Jeff Ronvike, Francois Favreau, Carl Fulkerson; Row 3: Kevin Deuel, Dave Jones, Mike Black, Dave Landers, Scott Mckinney, Robert Mata, Steve Boettcher, Coach Ken Blundell.





Below: All alone, So. Shane Hackett chases the ball as Jr. Francois Favriau and Jr. John Hassler come up behind.



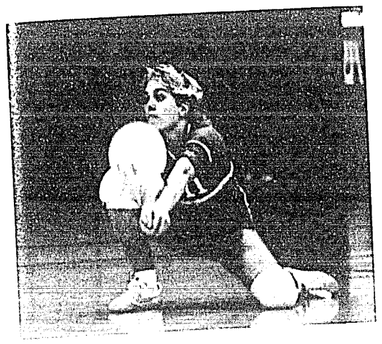




Above: Backed by So. Shawn Mitchell, So. Mike Hayes concentrates on his footwork. Left: Dave Jones, Sr. makes mid-air contact with the ball. Below: Half-time brings a pep talk from Coach Ken Blundell.







Above: *Hitting the floor, Fr. Deanne Marion goes down to return a shot.* **Left:** *Making her move, soph. Sheli Petrie hustles to defend her position.*

Early start helps team

They were the first on campus. Unlike the majority of the student population which spent the last few days of summer freedom perfecting their tans, the volleyball team dripped sweat in the Mabee Center while digging balls out of the net for hours.

"It was tougher, a different game. They expected us to already know what we were doing," said Fr. Kim Selby. Selby was one of the many freshmen who hope to make up for the loss of seniors Jenny Maynard and Lorry Kohrs next season.

The team posted a 17-19-2 record. Veteran Kay Kovar and freshman Dee Ann Marion were tabbed bright spots by Coach Cathy Holwich in 1983. Holwich herself was a bright spot according to several players.

"She made it fun. There wasn't always pressure to win, win, win like in high school," said Selby.

In tournament play Jewell posted two wins, a loss and two ties at the University of Missouri — Kansas City and in the Heart of America Conference Tournament the Cardinals won three games and lost two, finishing third.

"We should have a better chance of winning conference next year," said Selby, "we will have a lot of depth. We're experienced and ready to go."

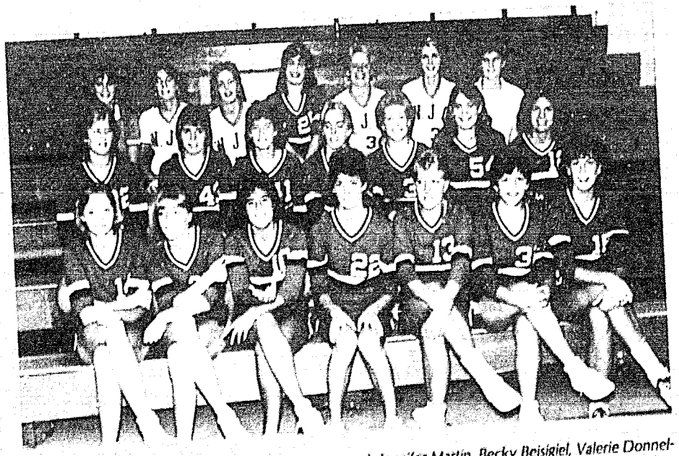






Above: *Fr. Jeri Yeager stands ready to serve during a practice session.* **Right:** *So. Mary Sue Morton, Sr. Jenny Maynard, and Fr. Tracy Keating get set to defend an opposing volley.* **Below:** *Catching a low ball, So. Mary Sue Morton kneels to save a point.*





WJC Volleyball Team: ***Back row:*** *Staci Smith (manager), Jennifer Martin, Becky Beisigiel, Valerie Donnelly, Kelly Webb, Angela Carlson, Connie Walker.* ***Second row:*** *Mary Sue Morton, Kay Kovar, Kim Selby, DeeAnn Marion, Lisa Wulff, Tracy Keating, Beth Todd.* ***Front row:*** *Barb Schertzer, Sheli Petrie, Jenny Maynard, Lorry Kohrs, Jennifer Weekes, Jonlyn Pierce, Jo Dee Cattrell. (Not pictured is Coach Cathy Holwick.)*

Track teams win competitions

The men's and women's Cardinal track teams both enjoyed a successful year indoors and out as they finished in the top three in District 16 indoor competition and Heart of America Conference outdoor competition.

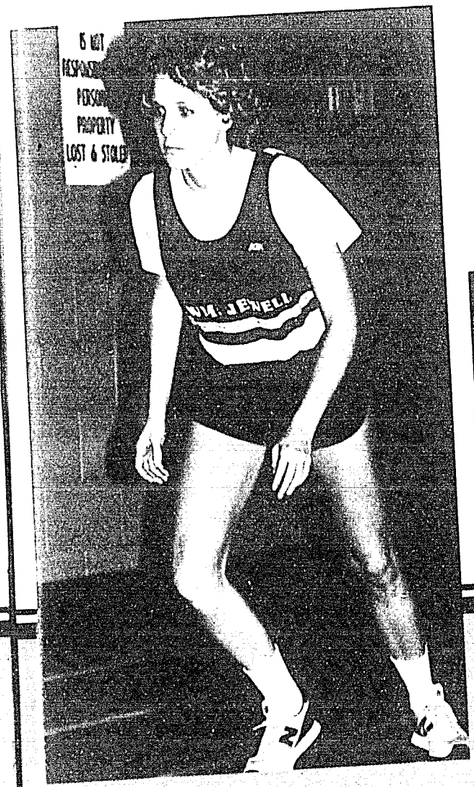
The Lady Cards were 10-1 in indoor competition and were third in District 16 meets. Outdoor champions Janice Bright, freshman, in the 880, Andrea Eddy, sophomore, in the three mile and Donna Hawkins, freshman, in the 100 helped the women's team finish the season second in the HAAC outdoor competition.

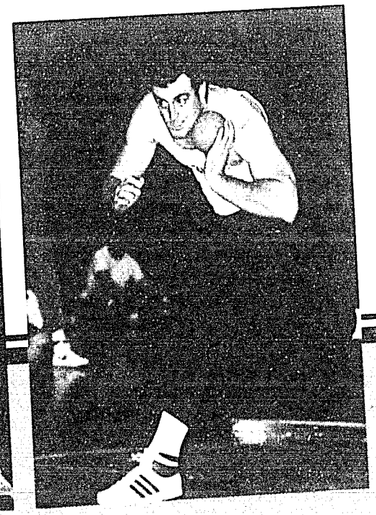
Larry Hamilton's men finished third indoors behind Park College and Tarkio. Outdoors, the Cards captured the 1984 HAAC championship which was held in Fayette, Missouri. They placed in 12 of the 15 events and tallied 115 points. They were aided by the 440-relay team which captured first place and senior Jeff McGuire who won the discus. Distance running produced a pair of winners as Steve Schmid, freshman, won the three mile run and Rob Russell, sophomore, won the conference championship in the mile run.

Right: *Melinda Carrington, sr. leans into the start of her distance race.* ***Below:*** *John Smith, so. gives an extra effort for the Cardinals in the long jump.*

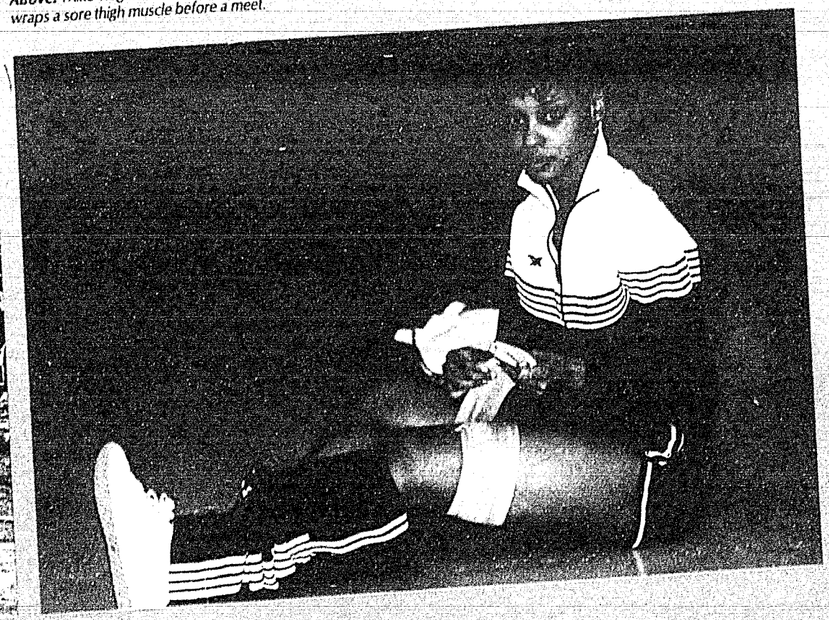


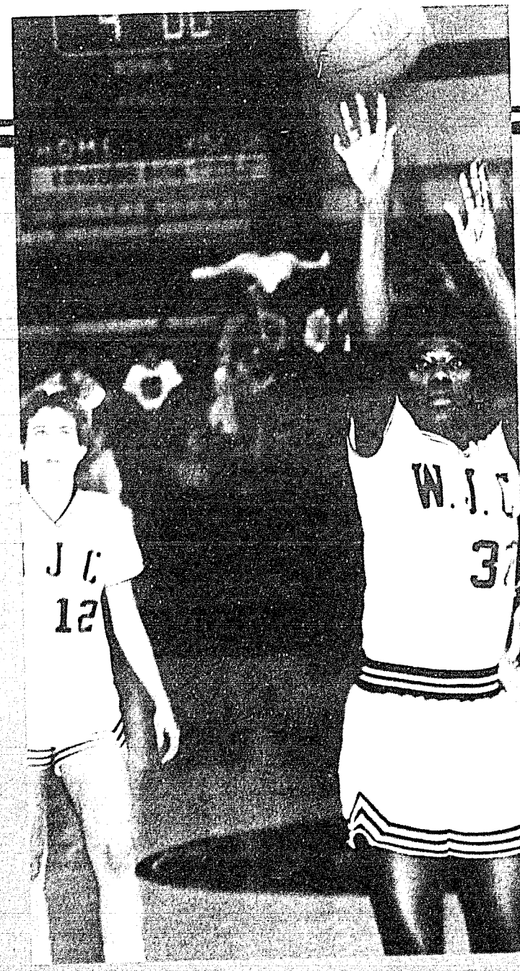


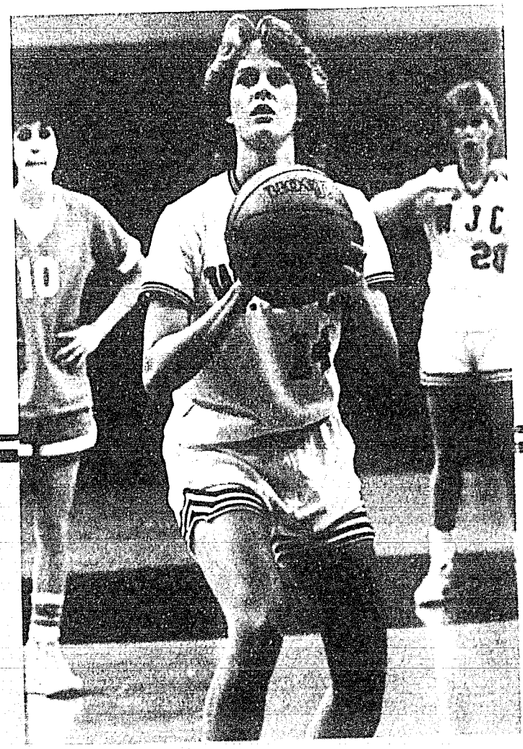




Left: *Sprinters leap forward at the sound of the starter's gun in Greene Stadium.* ***Above:*** *Mike Rogers, sr. gets set to hurl the shot put.* ***Below:*** *Donna Hawkins, fr. wraps a sore thigh muscle before a meet.*







Right: *Jr. Forward Janice Bright follows through on a Jewell free-throw.* ***Below:*** *Susan Lymer, a freshman guard, pauses before an important shot from the free-throw line.*



Below: *Tired teammates watch from the Jewell bench.* ***Right:*** *Freshman guard Robin Imhoff drives down the court for a Cardinal lay-up.*

Lady Cards soar despite competition

As the season began Coach Nelson could look forward to a classic year of women's basketball at William Jewell. With a fantastic recruiting year in his pocket, it appeared that the Lady Cardinals would go far in 1983-84.

However, the dream of a perfect season had to be modified as the pre-season period progressed. The Lady Cards found an uphill battle on their hands as they moved through the regular schedule as well. Nevertheless, when all was said and done the team had found wings to fly above their early problems, and claimed a season record of 13-17.

Among the factors that were responsible for pulling the team over the rough spots was the depth Coach Nelson found that he could rely upon on his bench. Because of the success in recruiting, he was able to go to any of the freshmen players when his upper-classmen were in foul trouble.

One of the strong points of this season was the amount of interest freshmen women had in coming out for basketball. Coach Nelson said that there had not always been such a large number show up for try-outs as there were this year. This increase in interest in his growing program has prompted a new dream for Nelson — that of starting a junior varsity team early as next season.

Below: Row 1: *Brad Palmer, Kelly Briggs, Susan Lymer, Nancy Sue Morton, Terri Watson, Marla Smith, Robin Imhoff, Coach James Nelson.* ***Row 2:*** *Brian Wood, Staci Smith, Jennifer Thornhill, Mary Nevils, Sandi Wells, Kay Kovar, Armanda Mahue, Stephanie Steffen, Angel Sadler, JoDee Cattrell.*





Sieg graduates, joins NAIA royalty

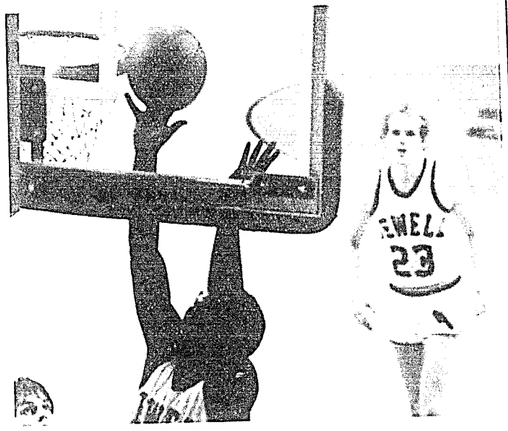
The play of honorable mention NAIA All-American Tim Sieg was one of the brightest gems in Jewell's crown this year when it came to the basketball court. Sieg, a senior from Kansas City, joined the royalty on the all-time men's and women's scoring list by moving into fifth place (1689 points) as he ended his playing career at Jewell.

The Cardinals matched the brilliance of Sieg's final year, turning in a record of 20 wins and 8 losses overall, (11-3 in the Heart of America Athletic Conference). But the Kangaroos of the University of Missouri — Kansas City stood in the way of Jewell's capturing the crown by eliminating the Cardinals 76-60 in the semi-final round of the District 16 playoffs.

Among the honors that did come the way of team members, however, were both the naming of Sieg to the Heart of America Conference and District 16 All-Star teams, and the naming of Miguel Rozon to the Heart of America honorable mention team. Rozon is a junior and a native of the Dominican Republic.

From the perspective of the record book, the Redbird's season was outstanding as well. Jewell's 20 victories helped give the Cardinals their second-best winning percentage in 20 years (the 1981 Cardinals finished 22-8). They averaged 67.8 points per game as compared to 60.9 for their opponents and propelled their coach, Larry Holley, to a Jewell coaching record of 86 wins and 58 losses (.598).

Team statistical leaders included Sieg, who led the Cardinals in scoring. His average was over 20 points per outing. Rozon was the leading rebounder with seven per game and guard Chris Wohlford dished out for assists per game.



Below: *Sr. Carlton Mays goes up for a rebound backed by Center Tim Sieg, sr.*



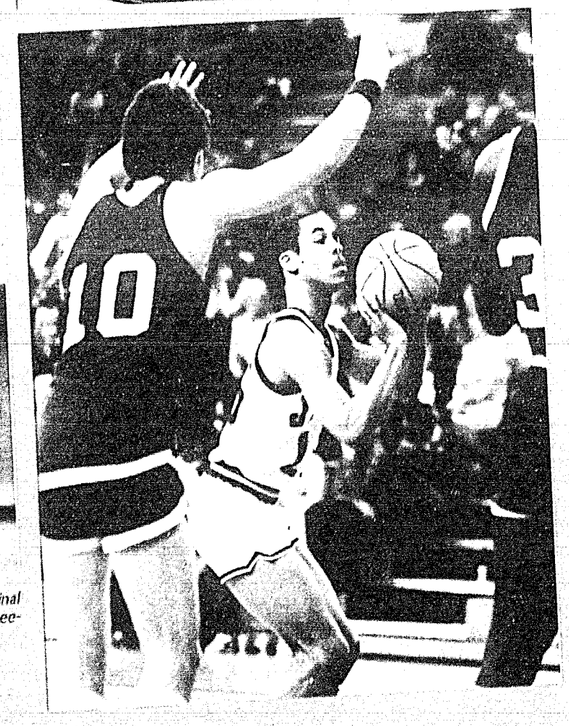


Above: *Sr. Tim Sieg goes for a jumpball as Reggie Coulter sr. and Miguel Rozon jr. stand ready for action.* ***Below Left:*** *The Cardinal men gather for a talk at the bench from Coach Larry Holley.*

Below: ***Row 1:*** *Don Longstreth, Neil Surber, Regie Coulter, Calvin Osborne, Tim Sieg, Scott Groninger, David Brock, Rodney McKine, Larry Holley.* ***Row 2:*** *Dennis Parker, Miguel Rozon, Chris Wohlford, Carlton Mays, Mark Hall, Philip Holloway, Brian Wood, Stan Buck.*







Above: *Sr. Tim Sieg reaches high to make a Cardinal basket.* ***Right:*** *Fr. Rodney McKine shoots from the free-throw line.*

Volleyball Scoreboard

Record: 16-18-2

Mid-America Nazarene	11-15, 15-8, 15-13
Baker University	15-12, 15-13
Benedictine	6-15, 15-12, 9-15
Washburn University	11-15, 6-15
Central Methodist	15-13, 15-8
Avila College	15-11, 12-15, 12-15
Evangel College	15-9, 10-15
UMKC	6-15, 8-15
Park College	13-15, 15-7
SBU	15-2, 12-15, 15-10
Graceland College	14-16, 15-12, 15-12
Missouri Western	3-15, 9-15
Rockhurst	15-12, 12-15, 15-10
Evangel	7-15, 10-15, 8-15
SBU	15-2, 15-13, 15-9
School of the Ozarks	15-10, 12-15, 1-15
Harris Stowe	15-1, 15-6
Baker	15-6, 15-7
Graceland College	12-15, 15-11, 15-10
Mid America Nazarene	15-1, 15-8, 15-1
Drury	9-15, 4-15
Park College	10-15, 12-15
Missouri Valley	9-15, 15-10, 15-9
Ottawa University	15-12, 15-13
Benedictine	15-10, 15-9
UMKC	1-15, 15-7, 6-15
Baker	15-7, 15-1
Missouri Valley	15-8, 15-5
Graceland College	10-15, 2-15
Culver-Stockton	9-15, 16-15
Central Methodist	15-12, 15-12
SBU	15-7, 15-10
Graceland College	11-15, 11-15
Avila College	15-9, 6-14, 17-15
Rockhurst	13-15, 15-7, 8-15
Evangel	15-9, 15-6

Red Rage Football

Record: 9-2-1

WJC	30-16	Evangel
WJC	8- 7	Missouri Western
WJC	27- 0	Culver Stockton
WJC	34- 3	Central Methodist
WJC	20-13	Graceland
WJC	14-14	Missouri Valley
WJC	0-10	Baker
WJC	58- 3	Mid America Nazarene
WJC	55-25	Benedictine
WJC	41- 0	Tarkio
WJC	51- 7	Wilmington (Ohio)
WJC	12-30	Northwestern (Iowa)

Women's Basketball Scoreboard

Record: 13-17

WJC	61-57	Wesleyan
WJC	69-68	Evangel
WJC	74-68	Graceland
WJC	54-70	Rockhurst
WJC	68-74	Avila
WJC	69-73	Evangel
WJC	44-105	UMKC
WJC	68-70	Park College
WJC	79-93	Evangel
WJC	78-59	Benedictine
WJC	56-90	Missouri Western
WJC	90-68	University of Arkansas
WJC	63-49	Graceland
WJC	84-76	Tarkio
WJC	65-53	Benedictine
WJC	69-58	Central Methodist
WJC	67-59	Missouri Valley
WJC	71-85	Culver-Stockton
WJC	68-45	Baker
WJC	49-60	MANC
WJC	76-71	Central Methodist
WJC	65-60	Tarkio
WJC	55-85	Graceland
WJC	58-91	Culver-Stockton
WJC	58-64	Missouri Valley
WJC	64-63	Park College
WJC	57-51	Baker
WJC	61-81	MANC
WJC	41-52	Rockhurst
WJC	66-70	Avila

Baseball Scoreboard

Record: 21-7

WJC	74-61	Ottawa	WJC	67-65	Culver Stockton
WJC	60-64	Benedictine	WJC	75-56	Baker
WJC	59-55	Park College	WJC	80-81	MANC
WJC	53-52	Grand Canyon	WJC	64-68	Central Methodist
WJC	81-45	Southwestern Baptist Bible	WJC	53-51	Tarkio
WJC	34-38	UMKC	WJC	61-47	Graceland
WJC	73-86	School of the Ozarks	WJC	68-65	Culver-Stockton
WJC	77-56	Graceland	WJC	89-68	Missouri Valley
WJC	56-60	UMKC	WJC	74-63	Baker
WJC	71-63	Avila	WJC	78-64	MANC
WJC	63-61	Graceland	WJC	59-52	Rockhurst
WJC	81-76	Tarkio	WJC	85-64	Avila
WJC	54-61	Central Methodist	WJC	61-39	Washington University
WJC	89-66	Missouri Valley	WJC	60-76	UMKC

Women's Softball Scoreboard

Record: 13-15

WJC	1-2	Dordt
	8-10	
WJC	16-9	Columbia
	12-4	
WJC	4-5	CMC
WJC	1-7	MSSC
WJC	3-9	SBU
WJC	9-7	MANC
	3-4	
WJC	10-5	Baker
	1-3	
WJC	0-10	SBU
	2-12	
WJC	14-2	Tarkio
	12-17	
WJC	3-10	Pittsburg State
WJC	6-4	Graceland
	2-0	
WJC	7-4	SBU
WJC	1-4	MSSC
WJC	19-0	Lincoln University
WJC	1-0	Columbia
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WJC	15-5	Missouri Valley
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WJC	1-10	Culver Stockton
	3-6	

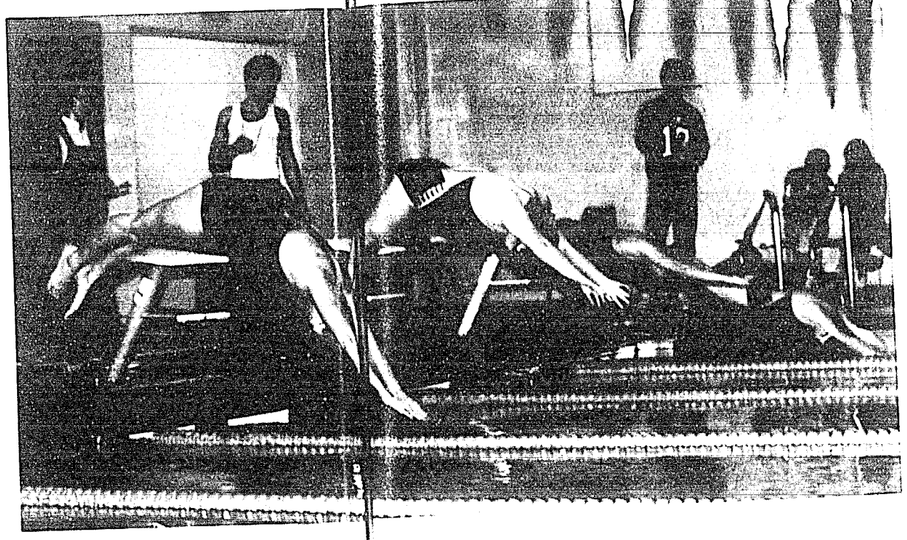
Soccer Scoreboard

Record: 7-7-2

WJC	1-3	Univ. of
WJC	10-0	Nebraska/Omaha
WJC	0-2	Doane College
WJC	5-0	Missouri Southern
WJC	1-0	Northwest
WJC	1-4	Missouri State
WJC	1-1	Park College
WJC	0-6	Benedictine
WJC	1-4	UMKC
WJC	3-4	Avila College
WJC	3-1	Cardinal Newman
WJC	0-1	Harris-Stowe
WJC	10-0	Tarkio
WJC	1-2	Ottawa University
WJC	0-0	Mid-America
WJC	3-0	Nazarene
WJC	8-0	Lindenwood
		Missouri Baptist
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		Westminster

Right: *Swimmers dive to a fast start in 200 meter competition in the Mabee Center.* ***Below:*** *The William Jewell College Women's Swim team which broke 41 records during the last season.*

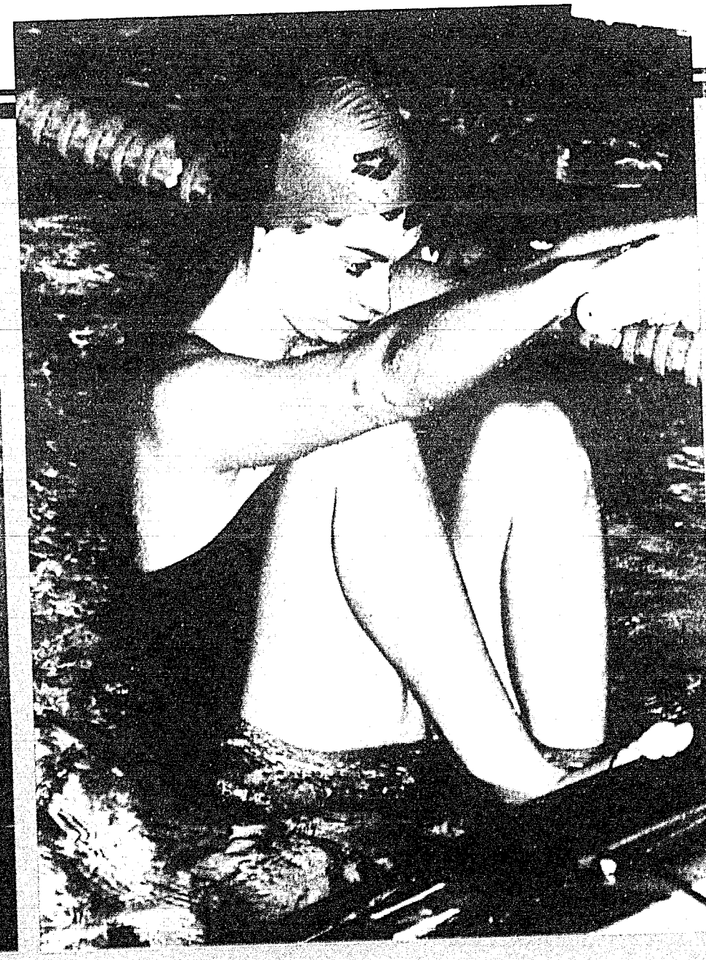




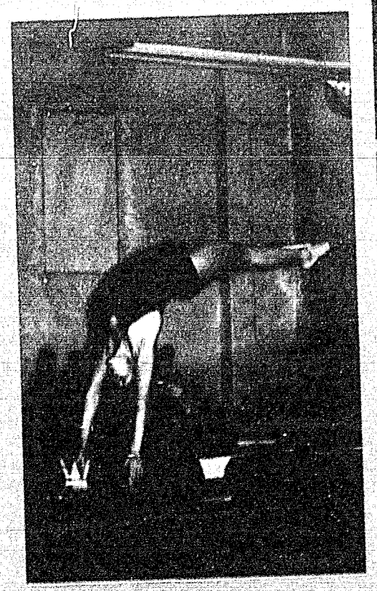


Above: *Suzie Riney, fr. prepares for the start in a Mabee Center meet.* ***Below:*** *Members of the team cheer each other on during competition.*





Above: *A swimmer comes up for air before finishing her race.* ***Right:*** *Valerie Donnelly, fr. concentrates on making a fast start.* ***Below:*** *Lori Hutchcraft, fr. gracefully enters the pool in back-diving competition.*



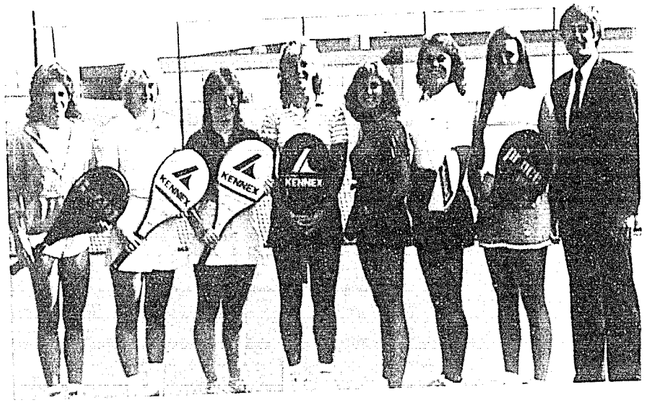
Women's team turns a '360'

Most people consider swimming just recreation, or a way to cool off on a hot summer day, and that was the opinion of most female athletes on the college campus until last year. That was when newly interested freshmen came to school and the women's swim team at William Jewell College became a competitive force and went to the NAIA National Swim Meet in Arkadelphia, Arkansas at the end of the season.

Along the way the swim team won six meets and broke forty-one school records. Five of the thirteen women on the team participated in the NAIA meet. They were Sheir Hodges, sr., Valerie Donnelly, fr., Lori Hutchcraft, fr., Suzie Riney, fr., and Beth Todd, jr. They didn't qualify for the finals, but the 200-meter relay team placed as second alternate to the finals. All members of the team stressed that their goals had been met by qualifying for national competition.



Right: Women's Tennis: *Sue Lee, Jenny Wagoner, Tracy Atchison, Kammie Millen, Janet Azdell, Kelly Leeper, Alice Buckley, Coach Larry Dickerson.* ***Below Left:*** *So. Chris Fuller gets ready for a backhand shot.backhand shot.*





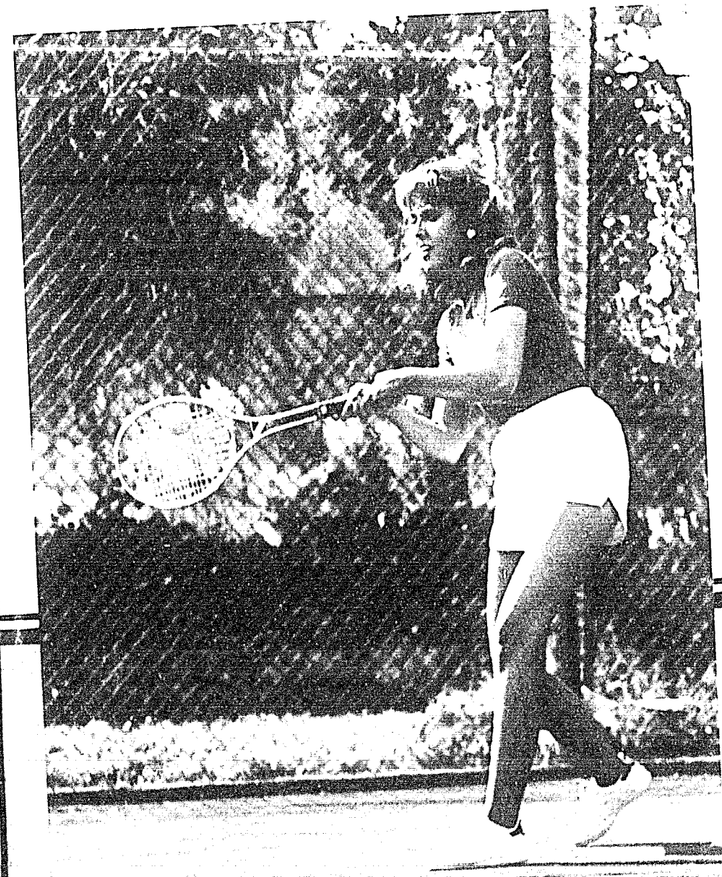
Tennis teams excel on court

By adopting a more rigorous schedule than they usually play, the tennis team finished with one of their best-ever records in dual competition. They finished second in the Heart of America Athletic Conference Tournament and third in the NAIA District 16 playoffs, with a record of 19 wins and four losses.

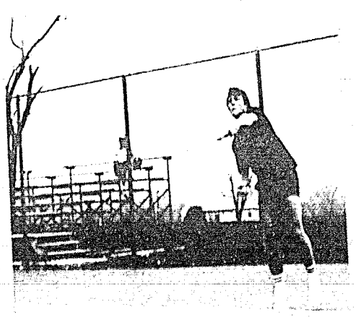
Another element which added to the tough schedule and helped the team was a spring break trip to California. Coach Jim Nelson flew nine members of the tennis team to San Diego where the team played against teams from San Diego State, Point Loma and San Diego City College. They also faced teams from Tijuana, Mexico, and Coronado, CA.

Six of Jewell's men were named to the all-HAAC singles team. Scott Carter, sr., Chris Fuller, jr., Brad Sprong, so., Bill Gautreauz, jr., Dave Halleen, fr., and jr. Tony Lee were all recipients of the honorable recognition. Carter-Gautreaux and Lee-Halleen were named to the all conference doubles team. Other men on the tennis roster were Art Davis, sr. Ed Barlow, jr. Brent Evans, sr., Justin Doak, fr., Steve Mantegari, so., Darrell Johnson, sr., Brad Wright, fr., and Mark Bross, fr.

Coach Jim Nelson and his players credit their success to the number of matches they played. They proved the old adage to be true, "Practice makes perfect."







Above Left: *Jr. Janet Azdell practices her shots in a moment of spare time.*
Above: *Across the net, so. Chris Fuller sends a serve to his opponent.*
Left: Men's Tennis: Row one: *Brent Evans, Chris Fuller, Mark Bross, Justin Doak, David Halleen.* ***Row two:*** *Brad Sprong, Ed Barlow, Tony Lee, Scott Carter, Art Davis, Bill Gautreaux, Coach Jim Nelson.*

Softball team overcomes injury

In spite of a difficult beginning, the William Jewell College Softball team had a good season. Among the problems that beset the Lady Cards in the early going was an injury to key player Shelie Petrie during a game. Problems such as this made it necessary for Coach Holwick to perform a juggling act with the team roster in order to maintain a workable and successful combination of player and position. Holwick herself, however, credits the success of the season not to her own management of a difficult situation, but to the determination of the team members. "They never quit, and that's why the season has been such a success," said Holwick. She added that the simple formula of hitting, running and scoring was the key attribute to a winning season in conference play.

Although her players will be young, especially the pitching personnel, Coach Holwick is looking forward to a good season next year.



Above: On base, Kelly Briggs converses with side-lined teammate Shelli Petrie. *Below: Row 1:* Rachel Carey, Kelly Briggs, Renee Easter, Jonlyn Pierce, Jennifer Martin, Becky Inglish. *Row 2:* Stacey Smith, Kathy Cottle, Jennifer Thornhill, Mary Sue Morton, Kelly Pointer, Barb Scherlzer, Kay Kovar, Bibbi Crouch, Leslie Hamilton, Shelli Petrie, Terri Bill. *Row 3:* Asst. Coach Mark Janczewski







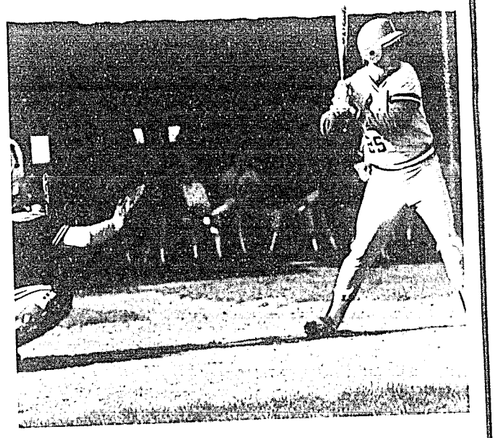
Above: Coach Kathy Holwick watches the game intently *Below:* The softball team prepares for an early spring game





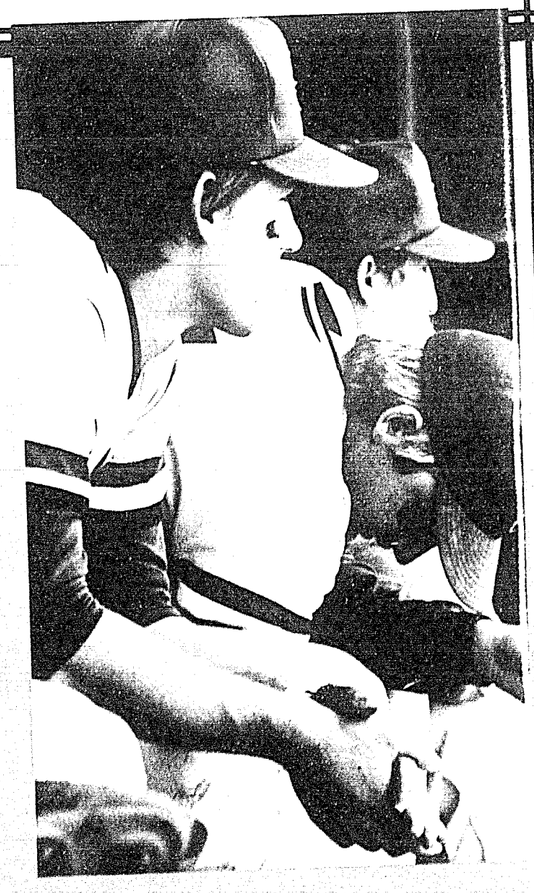
Above: Kay Kovar gets ready for a low hit to the infield *Below:* Cardinal softball players gather around Coach Kathy Holwick and Asst. Coach Mark Janczewski for last minute instructions.



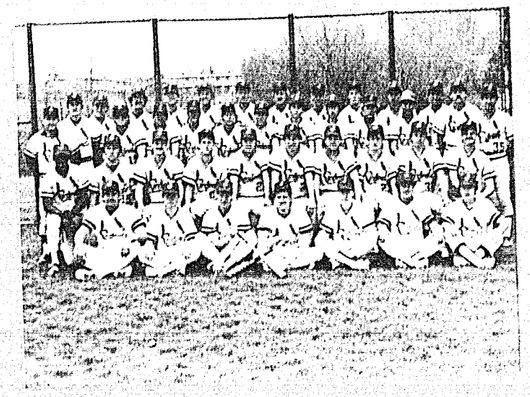


Above: *Fr. Jeff Findley prepares to make bat-to-bat contact.* ***Left:*** *Jr. Maurice Vincent waits in the dug-out.* ***Below:*** *Fr. Mike Melton, fr. Doug Schulk, and jr. Jim Bolles.*





Below: Baseball: Row 1: *Steve Long, D. P. DeClue, Doug Paden, Joel Morgan, Ed Ferrugia, Bobby Brewer, Jim Fagg.* ***Row 2:*** *Maurice Vincent, John Griffith, Terry Quick, Mike Hall, Paul Dudley, Steve Gorbet, Frank Bowers, Jeff Crutcher, Bob Brinser, Dave Williams.* ***Row 3:*** *Coach Fred Flook, Jeff Jacobs, Mike Newman, Steve Pohlman, Bob Garner, Alan Maus, Mike Milton, Nino Giarrantino, Jim Kuchai, Kevin Shaw, Jim Kissner, Charles Pigneri.* ***Row 4:*** *Coach Jim Talley, Kerry Shaw, Ty Van Horbeck, Bob Hopkins, Jim Bolles, Chris Wohlford, Doug Scheelk, Steve Parker, Joe Paatalo, Kevin Hendrix, Dave Bochatzer.*



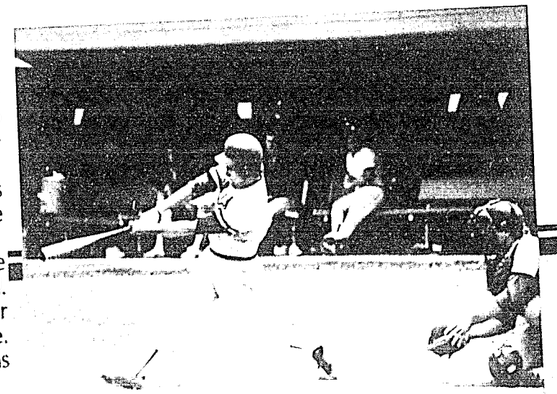
Baseball title escapes cards

It was not the best of seasons for Coach Fred Flook's 1984 baseball Cardinals. For the first time in 17 years, Jewell did not win the Heart of America Athletic Conference. Mid-America Nazarene College swept a mid-season doubleheader from Jewell to capture HAAC laurels with a 12-0 record. The Cardinals finished 10-2 in conference play.

In the District 16 playoffs, School of the Ozarks eliminated Jewell 18-8 and 6-2 in the best-of-three series. The Cardinals finished 20-20 overall.

Season highlights included senior lefty Dave Williams tossing a no-hitter against Graceland. Williams struck out 11 and walked 2. Senior infielder Maurice Vincent finished with a .428 batting average. Third baseman Jeff Jacobs led the team in homeruns (7) and RBI's (18) while hitting .345.

Freshman righthander Kevin Hendrix led Jewell's mound corps posting a 7-3 recorded with a 2.20 ERA.

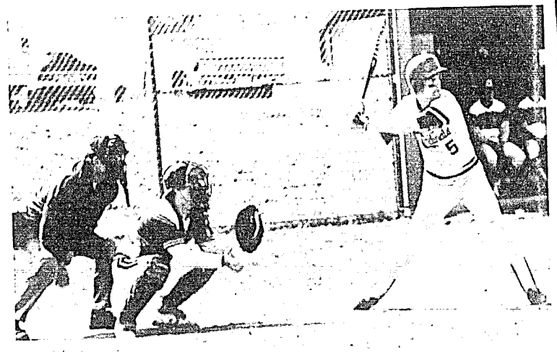


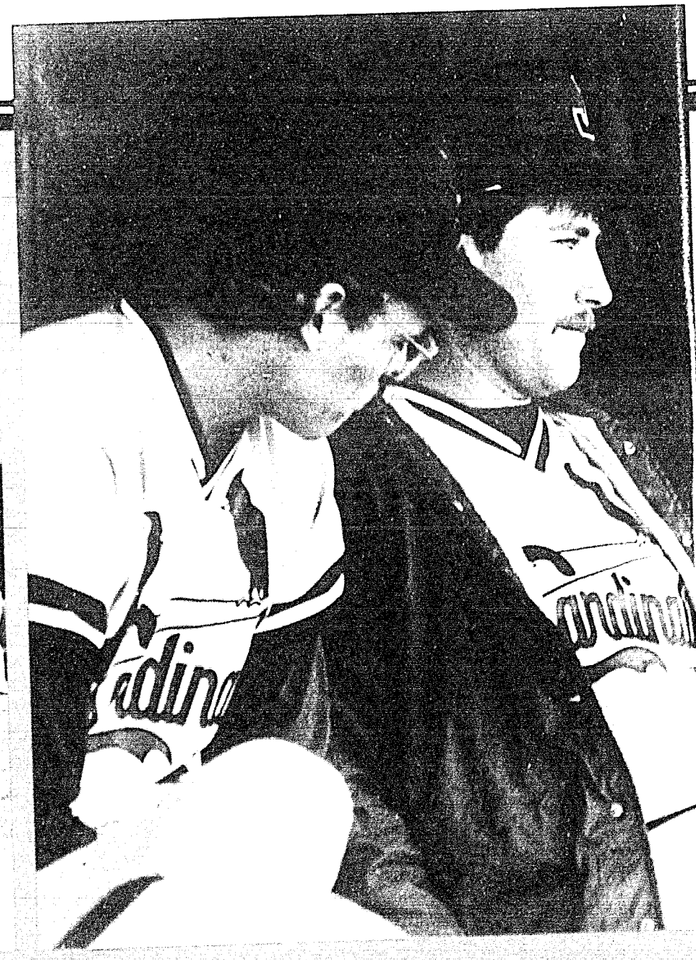


Above: *So. Joe Paatalo follows through with a swing.* ***Left:*** *Rounding the bases, Nino Giarrantino heads for home and a Jewell score.* ***Below:*** *Team members "kid-around" before their turn at the plate.*



Below: *Ready for action, a Cardinal batter begins to swing as the umpire and catcher concentrate on the pitch.*



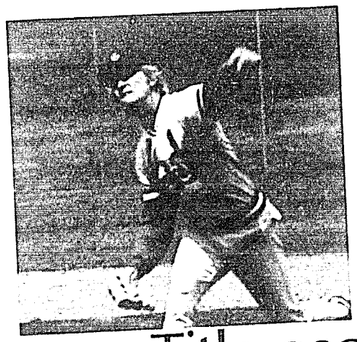


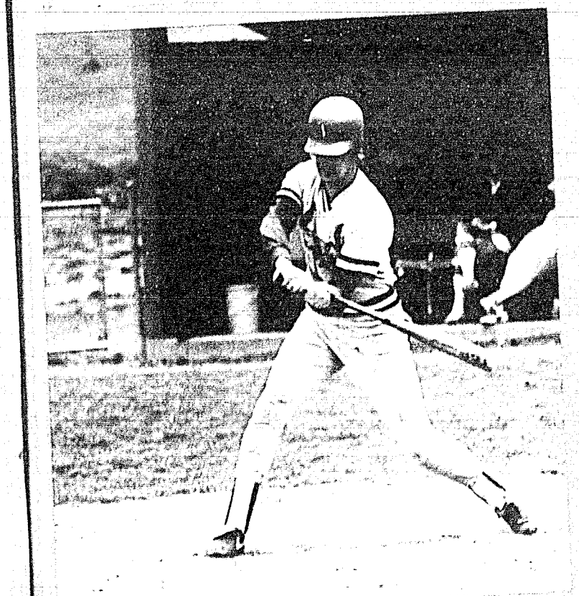
Right: *Watching and waiting, Cardinal players relax in the dug-out* **Below:** *Taking his stance, a Jewell batter prepares to swing.*





Left: *A Cardinal batter warms up* **Below:** *Making the throw, a William Jewell player saves a run.* **Below Left:** *Checking his swing, a Jewell batter avoids a strike.*





Title escapes Cards

The 1984 schedule featured a beefed up schedule with opponents Northeastern Oklahoma State University, Southwest Missouri State University and Kansas State. However, 16 doubleheaders were washed out due to weather.

Jewell loses three seniors to graduation: Williams, Vincent and first baseman Robert Hopkins (.338, 2 HR, 14 RBI).

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"Those activities which broaden the mind and elevate the human spirit should be central to every major educational institution. I believe the arts will always play an important role in the life of William Jewell College." **Richard Harriman**

College administration shows 'it cares'

No other administrator has the unique perspective of Dr. J. Gordon Kingsely, president of the college. He is a promoter of the school and everything it represents. In order to promote the college accurately, he must remain in touch with the happenings on campus. Therefore, his assessment of the classic year past is very important and original.

Kingsley said the "four most significant events and issues on campus this year were the 10th anniversary recital of the world debut of Luciano Pavoratti, the celebration of ten years of international programs of the college, the football team's making the national playoffs for the fourth consecutive year (something no other college has done) and recognition in **U.S. News and World Report** for November 28, 1983, as one of the nation's best colleges."

Kingsley noted events that all helped promote William Jewell's classic style, and continue its traditions. His feelings were those of the student body, the faculty and obviously the administration. He summed it up much more succinctly — but these few sentences say as much as any 1500 word essay on the year and its events.

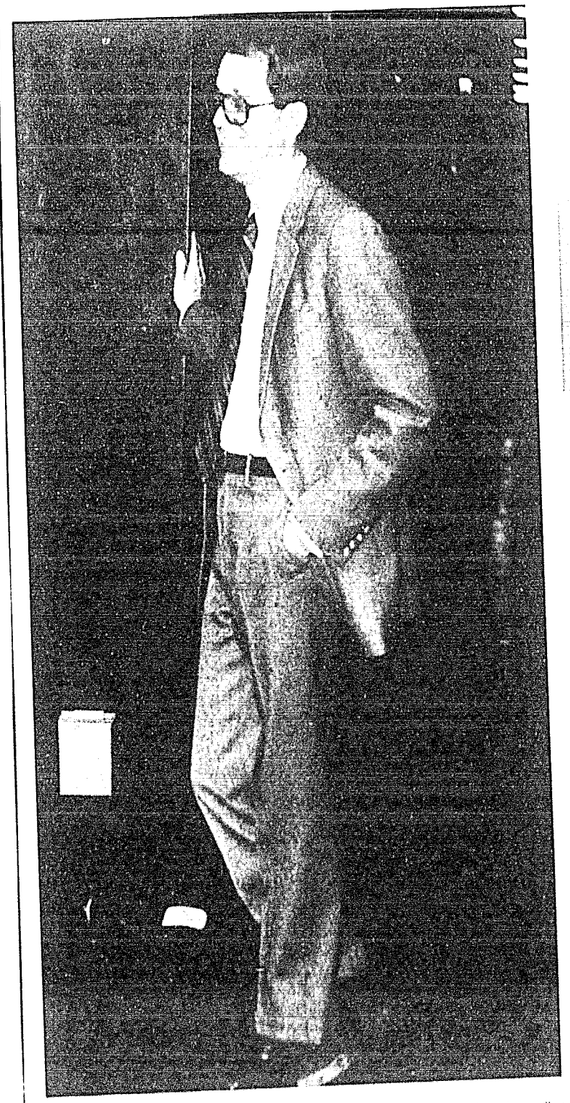
"It was a very good year. Good students. Good faculty. Good School."







Above: *Luciano Pavorotti receives his honorary doctorate from Pres. Kingsley.*
Right: *Pres. and Mrs. Kingsley greet guests.*





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Mr. Cary Phelps
Dean of Students



Dr. Emil Tatter
Dean of the College

Above left: *Larry Stone, assoc. dean for college opportunity programs.*
Above right: *Harley Wyatt, director of admissions.*

Administration

Phelps earns challenging assignment

When his face appeared in editorial cartoons in spring issues of the STUDENT newspaper, he was immediately recognizable.

"That's Gary!" students would say, picking up the editorial page on a Friday morning. With the completion of 10 years of service with the Student Affairs staff this year, his face should be one of the most recognizable on campus. He is Gary Phelps, promoted this year to the position of Dean of Students of William Jewell College, and he enjoys the relationships he has built through the job.

"There are two things that stick in my mind about this year," said Phelps. "First is the support I have received from the staff members both new and old, and second is the many students, especially upperclassmen, who have been so supportive of me this year."

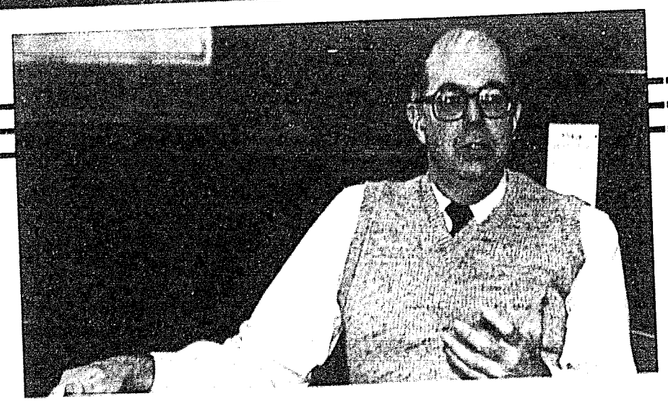
However, his first year in the new position was not without its difficulties. "There are also two strong impressions of the difficult times this year," he said. One was the handling of the Confederate flag controversy, which Phelps termed "the most demanding campus issue, at least on me." The other difficulty was an ongoing one during the course of the year. "I was learning broader administrative responsibilities, but that gave me less spontaneous time to spend with students. That is a very difficult adjustment for me."

Perhaps it was that concern for the personal welfare of students that earned Phelps his appointment to the job of Dean of Students in June of 1983. Whatever the reasons may be, he sums up his contentment with the position in one simple phrase. "I like it."





Above: *Esther Edward Wells, director of student activities, helps a student at the Union Desk.* ***Left:*** *Judy Rychlewski, director of Career Development and Placement, converses with Sally Powers, director of the Writing and Learning Skills Center.*



Right: *Dr. Harold Saunders converses with a class in Jewell Hall during his visit to campus in March. Saunders was a special advisor to Pres. Jimmy Carter during the writing of the Camp David Accords.*

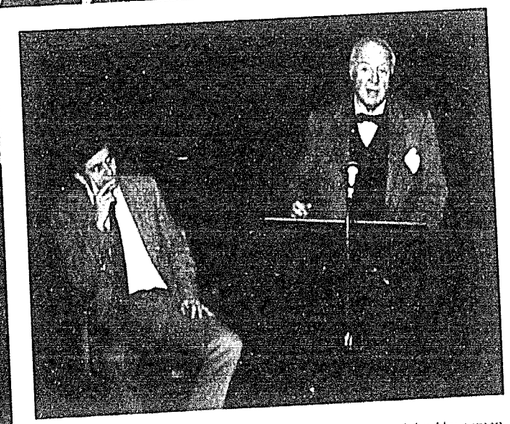


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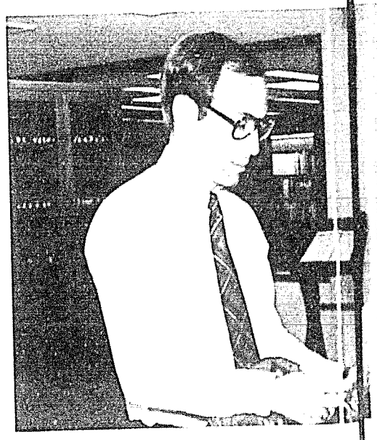
Above: *Dr. Kim Harris listens to a presentation by actor John Houseman.* ***Left:*** *Dr. Jim Tanner, dean of the college, talks with Dr. Johnnie Human, dean of educational support services.*

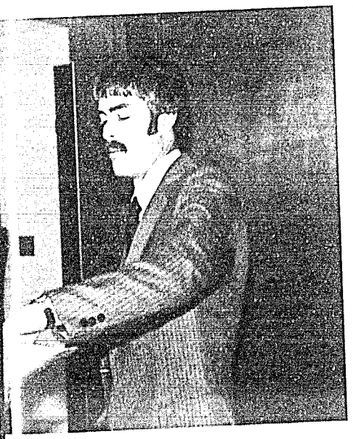
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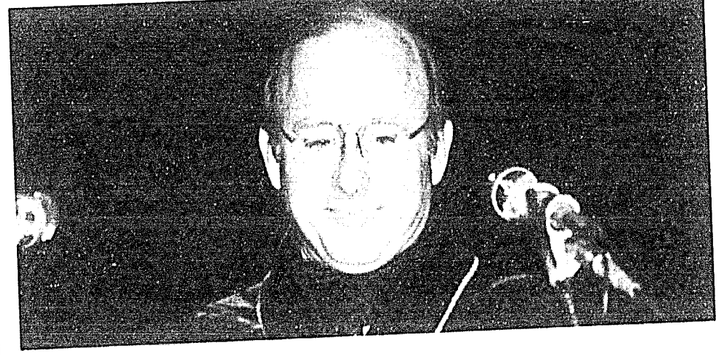


Right: *Dr. Richard Harriman and John Houseman converse at a reception following Houseman's lecture.* ***Below Right:*** *Dr. Adrian Lamkin and Larry Dickerson go over some last minute notes.* ***Below:*** *Charlotte Legg performs one of her many tasks in making the college run smoothly.*









Above: *President J. Gordon Kingsley collects his thoughts as he prepares to speak at the Opening Convocation.*



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Kingsley notes four classic events

Admission to William Jewell College is on a selective basis. Although its standards for admission have always been high, recent years have found Jewell receiving record numbers of applications. Credit for this accomplishment certainly belongs to a variety of persons and programs. Excellence in academics, athletics and the arts deserve a portion of the recognition. A caring admissions staff dedicated to students as individuals has a great deal to do with Jewell's continued success.

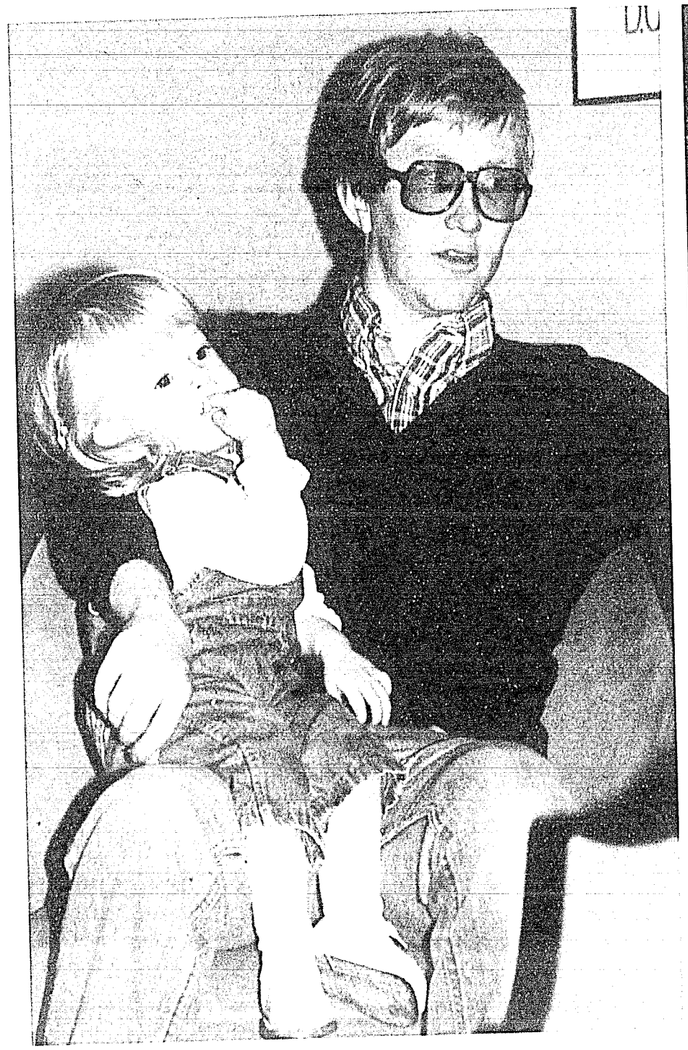
Clearly, one can see that each member of the admissions staff understands the needs of Jewell students. This is hardly amazing, because each was once a Jewell student. Larry Stone, associate dean for college opportunity programs and class of 1969, Harley Wyatt, director of admissions and class of 1950, Karen Hansford, associate director and class of 1979, DeeDee Bruns, class of 1981 and Curt McCutchan, class of 1983 have chosen to return to their alma mater in an effort to give other students the same opportunity to study at a fine liberal arts institution.

Wyatt has been a part of Jewell for 31 years. Students whose parents or older brothers and sisters have attended WJC will find him a man who not only remembers their relatives, but also remembers their escapades. Those who are first generation Jewellites will find Wyatt a man who remembers names and interests without seeming to try.

Admission to William Jewell is a caring process.



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Left: Mike Bumgarner, campus minister, holds daughter Kendall. **Above:** Dr. Keith David enjoys a faculty dessert. **Below:** Dr. Ken Chatlos listens to a faculty paper.



Winterim course remembers Holocaust

Winterim is usually thought of as a time for fun, frivolity, Tatler Revue and not very much studying. However, in 1984, the Religion department offered a Winterim course that was far from cheery. The course, which was offered for only the second time was titled "Stories of the Holocaust." It was a rewarding, but painful learning experience for the students involved in the class taught by Dr. David Duke, assistant professor of religion. Ideas discussed in the class were carried on throughout second semester, making it unique from other Winterim courses. During the spring there is a week set aside to remember victims of the Holocaust and their stories, "Days of Remembrance." This year it was recognized on campus.

The class used various methods of instruction to tell the victims' stories — from the novel **Night** by Elie Weisel, and a visit from a rabbi, to documentaries showing the death camps of Auswitz and Dauchau. The "homework" in the class was not conventional. Instead, it was designed to promote thoughts about the Holocaust. Students were asked to participate in a small discussion with Duke and other members of the class instead of a final exam. They were assigned an "open-ended" final project which could take any form. Some students wrote poems or short stories while some wrote music or painted. In the spring a pamphlet with selected examples of these final projects was distributed during a "Days of Remembrance" chapel service.



Below: Jerry Cain, Chaplain to the College sorts pamphlets before mailing them. **Right:** Dr. Robert Trotter was recognized along with Dr. Georgia Bowman by A. J. Wilson on Achievement Day.



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Prof. Brad Chance
Religion
Dr. Ken Chatlos
History

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History
Dr. Keith David
Philosophy
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Music department produces Elijah

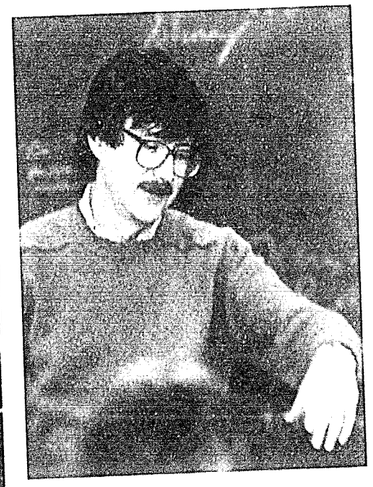
On Thursday evening April 26, 1984 William Jewell College's music department presented a sparkling example of what can happen when it pulls together on a production. The production was Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio **Elijah.** And there was no better place from which the religious performance could be viewed than from Gano Chapel with its stained glass windows.

The Chapel Choir, Concert Choir and Liberty Symphony, conducted by Arnold Epley and six soloists; Dean Wilder, tenor; David Robinson, baritone; Janice Rogers, soprano; Nancy Jones, soprano; Terri Teal, soprano and Margaret Oates, mezzo soprano, combined to tell the story. This meant many nights of rehearsal and long periods of sitting and standing while trying to stage the performance. But, according to the students involved in the production, it was all worth it.

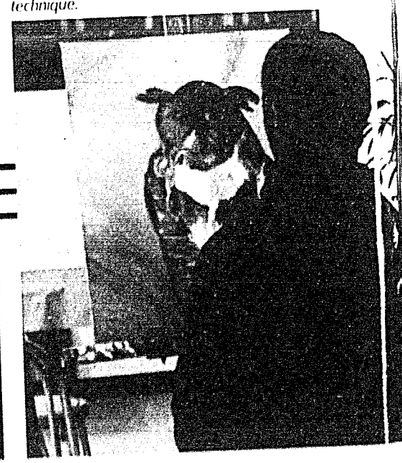
"It was a good experience," said freshman soprano Elizabeth Heng, "It was good to work with such a large choir. It was also neat for us to hear the soloists because five of them are instructors at school and we don't get many chances to hear them perform."

Elijah was beautiful, from the red and black robed choirs to the soaring highs and lows of the soloists and the strings of the symphony. And the music department proved itself once again, on a warm April evening in 1984.





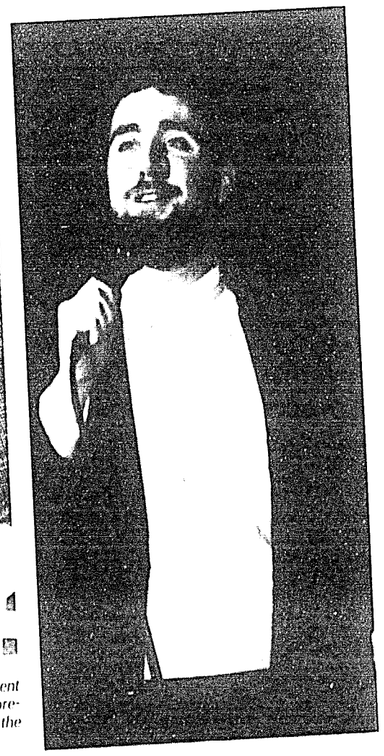
Left: Brad Douglas, sr., concentrates on his senior recital performance. Above: Dr. Arnold Epley conducts concert choir. Below: Instructor Marilyn Propp Jones helps Calvin London, jr. with his painting technique.











Above: Prof. Dean Wilder and Music Department Secretary Mrs. Nadine Henford check cards at pre-registration. Right: Stan Kilpatrick, sr. performs in the CUA sponsored review, "Celebration."

Curriculum

Departmental tradition stresses fitness

It is the scourge of the student body and one suspects that the faculty members in the Physical Education Department probably hate it as much as the students do. However, like most traditions that continued in 1983-84, there was still P.E. 100, "Introduction to Physical Education" at William Jewell College.

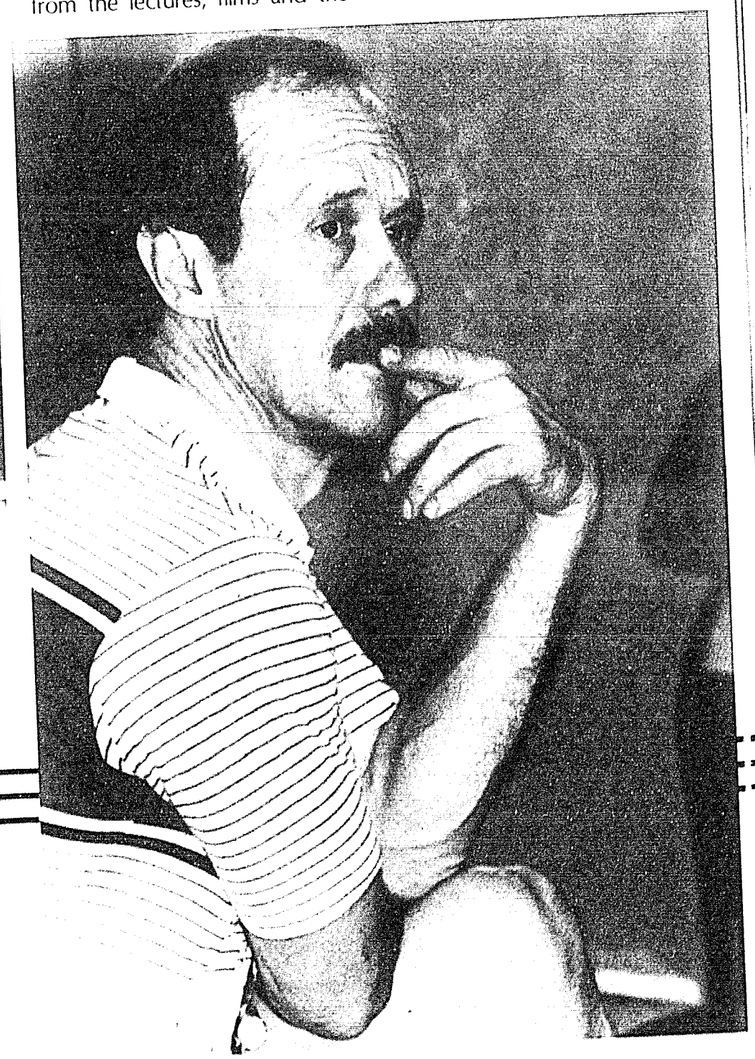
Students were hurled into the swimming pool to demonstrate their prowess at the crawl (or any other suitable stroke that would take them the length of the pool). They were also required to sweat through a mile and one-half run in around 12 minutes. Those two required physical activities come at the beginning of P.E. 100, but they are not the real trial-by-fire that this course has been noted for. Following the athletic tests, students are required to be present for lectures and filmstrips on fitness. Fifty percent of this one hour course's grade is on attendance, so it is imperative that students attend. Students must also do well on a mid-term and a final exam which cover material from the lectures, films and the test **Lifetime Fitness.**

The course even came under attack from the STUDENT newspaper editor Don Ledford in his column "At Second Glance." He said, "When the value of a student's time and the value of the principle involved are included in the calculation, that hour (spent in P.E. 100) becomes much more valuable than $8."

The P.E. department was in step with the rest of the year as traditions continued at William Jewell College.

Right: *Coach Larry Hamilton monitors swimming tests in the Mabee Center.* ***Below:*** *Jim Cowan, so. teaches an elementary school class*











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Physical Education
Coach Larry Hamilton
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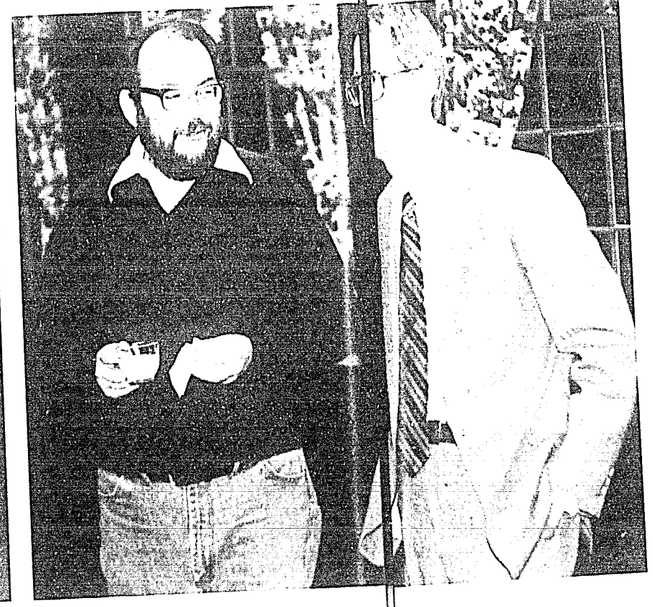
Left: *Coach Roger LaBeth looks over some notes after a hard workout.* ***Below:*** *Dr. Norris Patterson and Mr. Coy Brown relax in the Mabee Center.*





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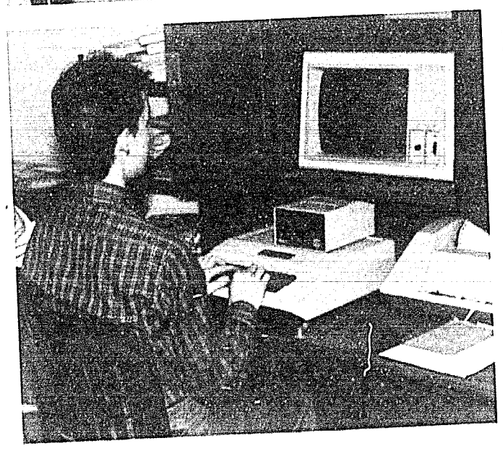






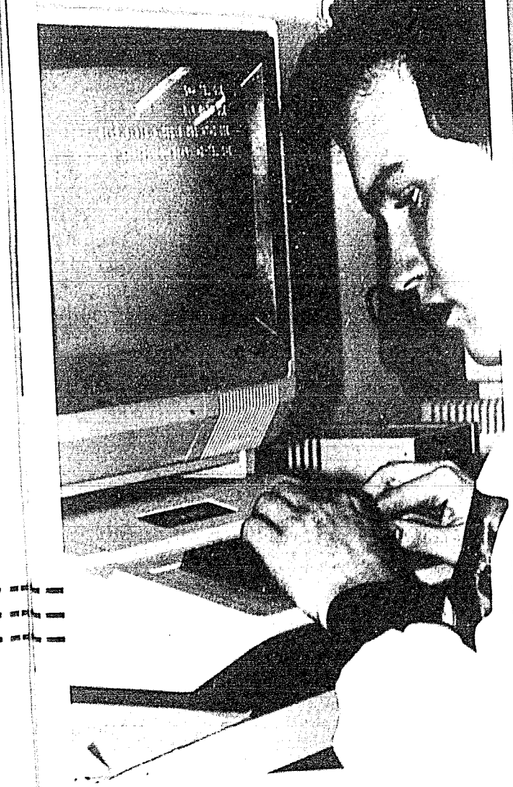
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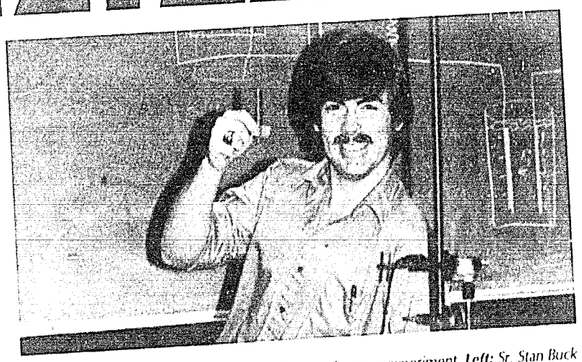
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Above Left: *Sr. Brian Foley performs an experiment.* ***Above Right:*** *Prof. Sherman Sherrick and Larry Stone.* ***Below Left:*** *Fr. Ken Bodenhamer writes a program.* ***Below Right:*** *Dr. Daryl Thoman relaxes before class.*





Above: *Sr. Bruce Wittenmeyer successfully completes an experiment.* ***Left:*** *Sr. Stan Buck performs a simple computing operation during his computer science lab time.*

Students discover value of lab time

With a larger-than-ever influx of new freshmen, William Jewell had a larger-than-ever group of students to confront the reality of college life. In spite of the well-known misconception that college is nothing but "fun and games" many freshmen science students quickly discovered the truth about college life that lurks behind the glossy pages of the admissions brochures — that college is work, and they discovered it in lab.

Lab time was an unavoidable reality for many Jewell students, freshmen through senior, this year. In fact, almost every students who enrolled in a science course shared the common experience of required laboratory sessions. One such student was freshman Debbie Thayer, who because of illness was forced to make up many missed lab sessions in a short period of time. "It was very hard to get used to," she said. "I normally only spend 5 hours a week in the lab, but after I got sick, I spent at least 10 and often 15," she added.

Joe Beck, a freshman Chemistry major, felt that some of the lab time during his first semester was really wasted time. However, he felt like the lab sessions for his second semester zoology course were very helpful. "They applied what I was learning in class about animals directly in the experiments," he said. After all, that was the goal of lab time at Jewell this year. More than the simple routine of testing and recording results, lab time was work. But it was vital to the learning process too.

Aspiring nurses begin long journey

The road to any medical profession is often long and paved with many difficulties. This is no less true of the journey to a nursing degree at William Jewell, home of one of the most respected nursing programs in the area.

Long before that final climactic capping ceremony is completed in Gano Chapel, a freshman nursing student begins the journey with three semesters of required courses that lay a basis for the actual entry into the shcool of nursing.

"You must pass basic science courses in your first three semesters at Jewell in order to actually enter the nursing program," said Christy Bowen, a freshman nursing major.

Bowen, who will complete her final semester of prerequisite courses next December, is looking forward to becoming an actual part of the program.

Another trying experience for beginning nursing students is learning how to do some of the basic tasks required by nurses. Taking temperatures and blood pressures may not be too difficult, but learning how to give shots is another matter. "I'm not looking forward to it," commented Bowen. Sophomore Julie Schroeder stated that she did not mind giving the shots but she did mind being the one to receive them.

In spite of the difficulties, most nursing students are pulled on by a sense of dedication and pride in their chosen field. "I enjoy helping people," said Bowen. When all is said and done, that is what it is all about.





Above: *Prof. Jeanne Johnson presents a rose to a graduating nurse.*
Left: *Dr. Carolyn Edison gives a pin to one of the two men to graduate from the nursing program this year.* **Below:** *A graduate reflects on her years at Jewell.*



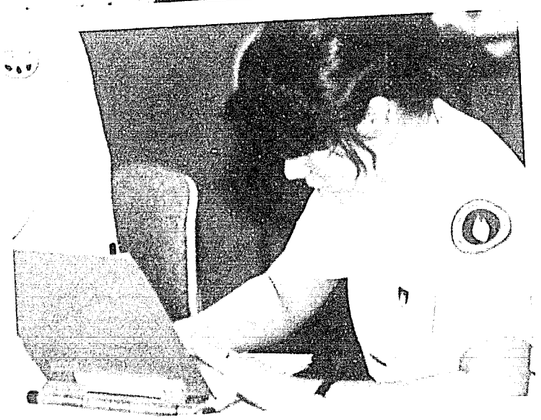


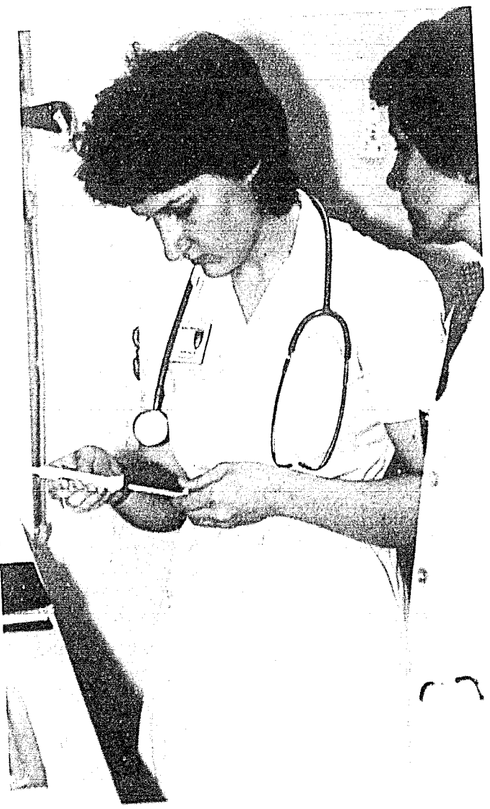
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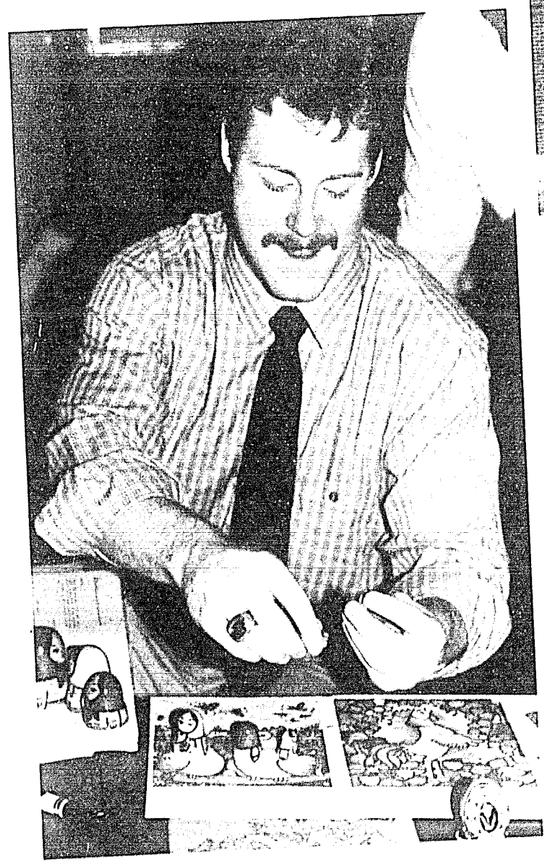
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Prof. Janet Vincent
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Right: *Learning to keep charts is an important part of nursing.*
Below: *So. Jo Ann Bickell prepares an injection in a basic nursing class.*

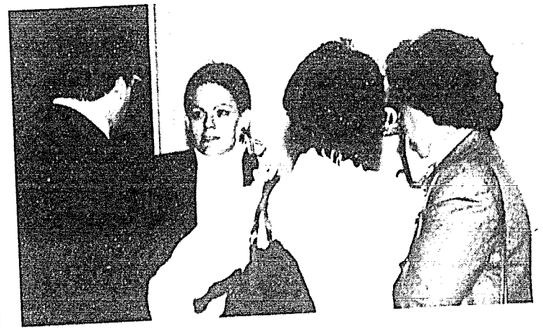




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Left: *Steve Enner, jr. enjoys a native toy.* ***Above:*** *Dr. Lee Minor takes a brisk walk across the Quad.* ***Below:*** *Prof. Jimmy Mohler consults with individuals in her Jewell Hall classroom.*

Human family reunion is successful

They wore no make-up or costumes, but they had different identities just the same. They were members of Dr. Ed Chasteen's Race and Ethnic Relations class, and they were feeling for the first time what it was like to belong to a minority group in America.

As a teacher who likes to experiment with different methods each time he presents a course, Dr. Chasteen hit upon role-playing as a concept that caught on with both students and colleagues in the field of sociology.

Five minorities, Blacks, Mexicans, Jews, Indians and women were represented by the class members. The groups sat by themselves and were often treated in a discriminatory manner as a whole minority by both the other class members and Dr. Chasteen. In addition, each group took field trips into the areas where their minorities worked and lived in Kansas City. Each individual was also given a special challenge when taking on the new identity. The students were asked to research the famous leader whose identity they were during class periods, and be prepared to give a thirty minute researched presentation on that individual at the end of the semester.

The presentations, given at a city-wide media event called the Human Family Reunion held at the Linwood Multi-Purpose Center in Kansas City made such an impression on actual minority members in attendance that members of the class returned to the center during the spring semester to give encore performances as their character. Dr. Chasteen's experiment was a success, and a number of invitations to bring his Human Family Reunion characters to events across the city gave proof by the end of the year.





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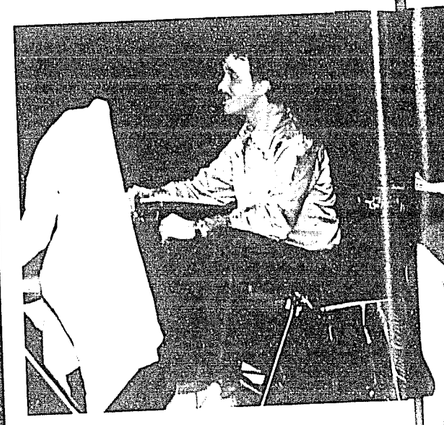




Left: *Dr. Otis Miller makes a point in his business lecture.* ***Above:*** *Terri Bill, so and Chris Lacquement, fr participate in the Human Family Reunion as Mexicans.*

Curriculum









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Dr. Dean Dunham – Chair
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Dr. Jim Harris
Communication

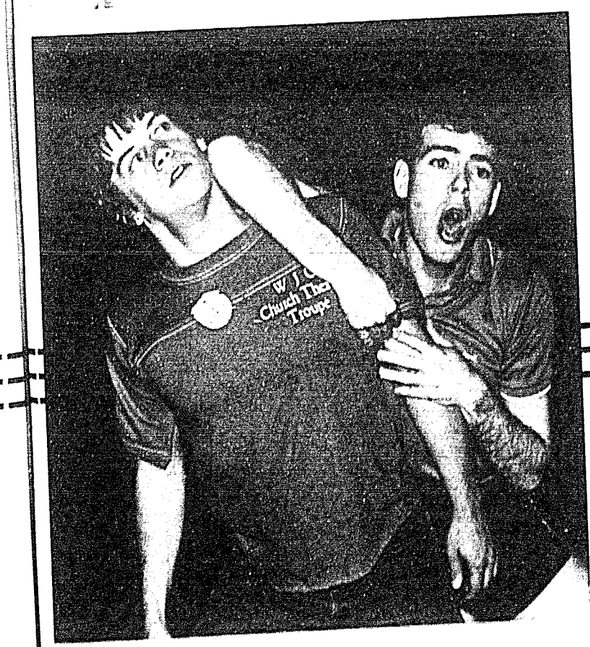


Dr. Ian Munro
English
Prof. Cecelia Robinson
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Prof. Myra Unger
English



Right: *Prof. Virginia D. Rice poses by the Brown Hall office named in her honor.* ***Above:*** *Scott McConnell, sr. and Sara Landers, fr. in a scene from the Dramatic Showcase.* ***Below:*** *Dr. Dean Dunham, chairman of the English Department, finishes lunch in the Cage.*





Above: *Gayle Jennings, fr. uses makeup to transform herself into Shakespeare's Juliet.* ***Below:*** *Randy Reinholz, sr. and Glenn Snowden, jr. wrestle in the WJGC Church-Theater Troupe's performance of "Jonah."*

Oxbridge program selects students

If the best parts of the English style education of Oxford and Cambridge were combined with the best aspects of a liberal arts education in the mid-western United States, the result would probably be the Oxbridge Alternative at William Jewell. The program which was endowed by a 1.5 million dollar grant from Hallmark, Inc., will get underway next year, but the foundations for the program were completed this year and one of the most difficult processes, the selection of students who will participate was begun.

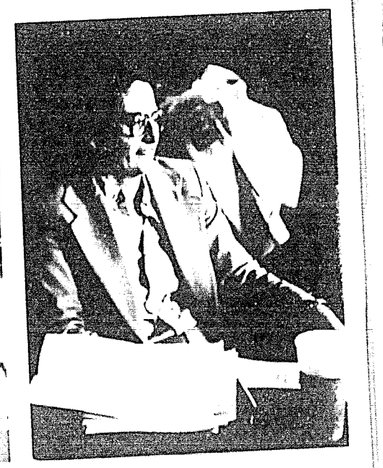
The program is designed for incoming freshmen; however, a few current freshmen were nominated to interview for one of the two or three positions in each of the six majors. The majors are English Language and Literature, History, Institutions and Policy (an interdisciplinary combination of philosophy, politics and economics), Music, Religion and Science (an interdisciplinary major emphasizing molecular biology).

Students applying were asked to write six essays in response to thought-provoking questions on their application. They were asked to assess their own ability to think independently and to take responsibility for their own learning. Following the application and letters of recommendation, students had a 45 minute interview with a panel of professors from the department they had chosen as their major.

Oxbridge ideally will involve only five percent of the student body. That small portion will be responsible for transplanting traditions in excellence from England to Oxbridge at William Jewell.















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Languages
Dr. Tom Willett
Communication

Left: *Amy Cutting, so. and Anne Baker, jr. perform a Spanish skit during Spanish skit night.* ***Above:*** *Prof. Mark Kassellhut, demonstrates videotaping techniques to his Radio/Television class.* ***Below:*** *Dr. Catherine Vera, Spanish professor, relaxes in the Cage before grading tests.*



Above: *Dr. Antonio Vera watches a Cardinal basketball game with a student* ***Right:*** *Kevin Bowling, sr. and Scott Burton, sr. make an analysis on KWPB-FM radio.* ***Below:*** *Dr. Antonio Vera lectures to his Spanish class.*



Communication department expands

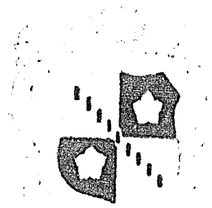
In 1979 there were approximately 30 majors in the area of Communication at William Jewell College. This year, there were almost that many in one facet of the department, theatre. By any measure, the 1983-84 school year capped off a phenomenal five years of growth with classic style bringing enrollment of Communication/Public Relations majors nearly five times greater than the 1979 number.

Growth in numbers, however, was only one of the elements that combined to make it a special year for the department. With the completion of the Brown Hall renovation project, major divisions of the department were able to move into new facilities such as the Garnett M. Peters Theater and the new radio station.

Nevertheless, it was the groundswell of interest in the area of communication that characterized the year for Dr. Lois Anne Harris, chairperson of the department. "They are coming in droves from the high schools," she said in reference to the many new freshmen majors. "Many transfer students are coming as as well. We need at least two more full-time faculty members to deal with the load," she added. This year, six full time teachers served in the Communication/Public Relations department. Dr. Harris, Dr. Kim Harris, Dr. Tom Willett, Prof. Linda Newton, Prof. Penny Swisher and Prof. Mark Kasselhut worked throughout the year with over 150 majors and numerous other William Jewell students who took Communication or Public Relations related courses.

"It's nice to have the numbers, and it's also a challenge," said Harris. These and other adjustments will become more and more necessary as the department looks forward to the continuation of a trend of growth and expansion.

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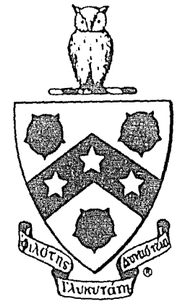
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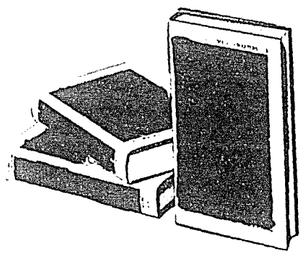
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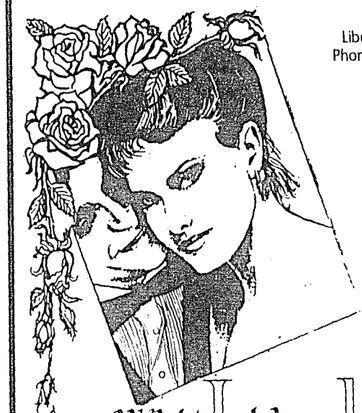
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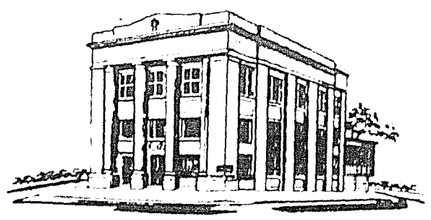
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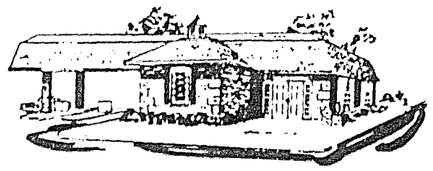


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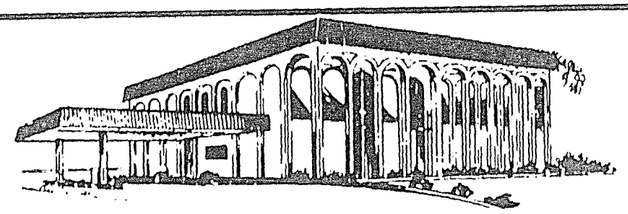
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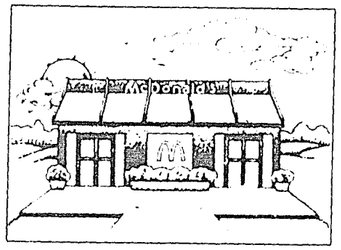
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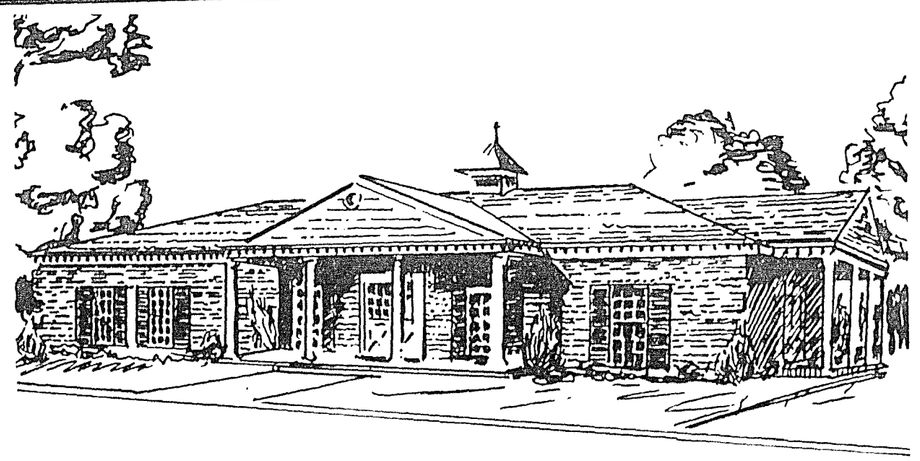


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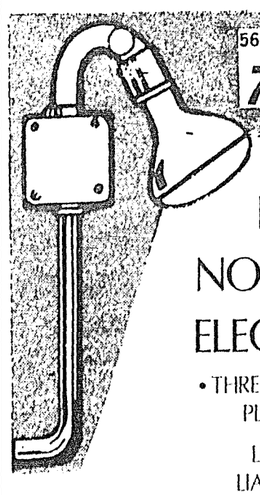
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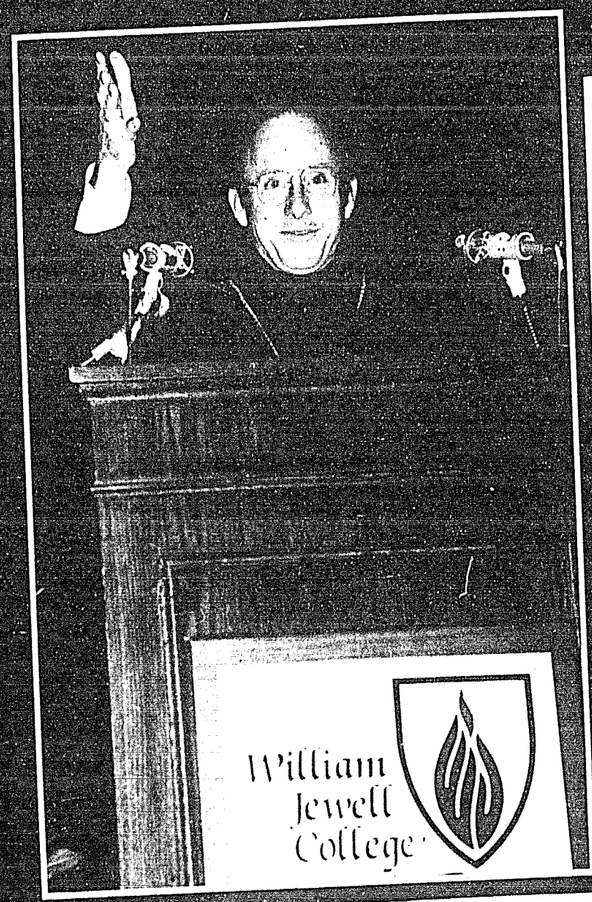
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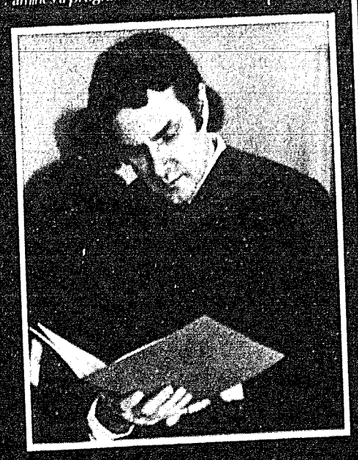
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Above left: Pres. Kingsley begins the school year with his Opening Convocation address. Above: Achievement Day honorees pose with Pres. Kingsley. Row 1: Mrs. Samuel Chapman, Kingsley, Kevin Hopkins. Row 2: Dr. Samuel Chapman, Jacqueline Hollis, The Rev. George Boltniew, Dr. Terry Straeter, and Mr. A. J. Wilson. Left: Local News cameras made zoom in on Luciano Pavarotti at the Opening Convocation. Below: The Rev. George Boltniew, Achievement Day honoree, examines a program.



Old traditions were gone, new customs were in place, but it was still a day for

Honoring Achievers

by Kirk Priddy

Judging from the pomp and circumstance of the convocation processional and the packed seats of Gano Chapel, this year's Achievement Day was no different from any in the past.

The day centered around the honoring of outstanding persons who are Jewell graduates at the peak of their careers. This year's honorees included the new city manager of Kansas City, A. J. Wilson. Beginning what could be a new tradition, (achiever serving as Keynote speaker) Wilson served as the keynote speaker at both the morning convocation and the evening banquet.

Other honorees, however, were no less qualifed than Wilson as achievers in their perspective fields. They included the Rev. George Boltniew, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Chapman, Mrs. Jacqueline Hollis, Dr. Terry Straeter and Mr. Kevin R. Hopkins.

Boltniew, a 1940 immigrant from the Soviet Union, and a 1958 graduate of Jewell was honored for his 20 years of service to Evangelical Baptist Church in Union, N.J.

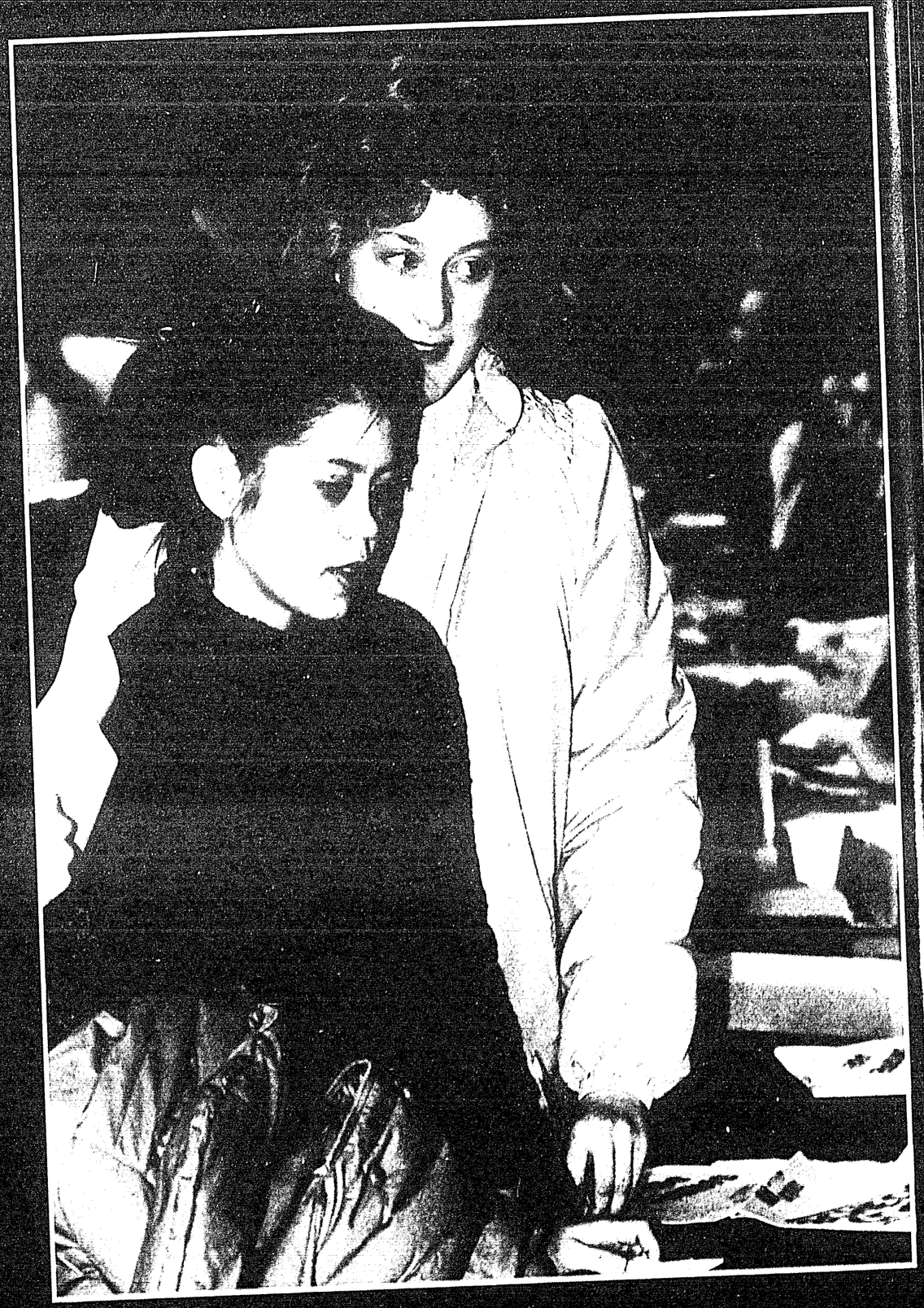
Dr. and Mrs. Chapman, 1943 graduates also among the honorees. They received their Citations of Achievement in recognition of many years of service as volunteer optometrical workers in poverty stricken areas of the world.

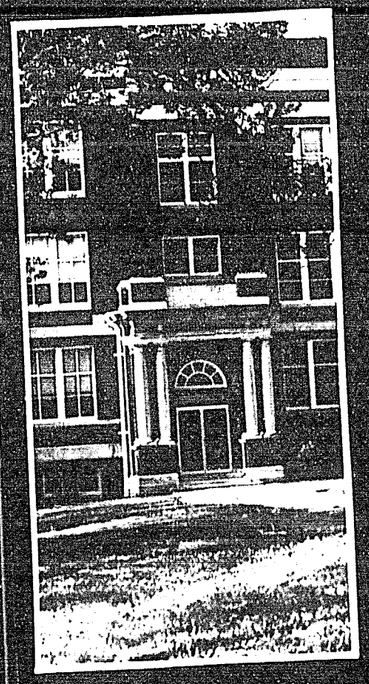
The honoring of 1956 graduate Mrs. Hollis also focused attention upon Jewell's ties to the Southern Baptist Convention. She was chosen as an honoree because of her outstanding service as the director of the denomination's Laity Abroad Ministry.

Dr. Straeter was recognized for achievement in a very different field, the world of electronics. He is the vice president and program director of tactical systems of General Dynamics of San Diego, California. He is a 1964 graduate.

Hopkins, the most recent graduate of Jewell to be honored, received his citation in recognition of his current position as Director of Policy Information and Special Assistant to President Reagan. He graduated in 1968.

Wilson, who was a 1963 graduate of William Jewell chose a theme of "leadership through service" for his speech. His example, as well as that of the other achievers, were ample substitutes for the glamour of the traditional guests on Achievement Day.





Left: After going through the matriculation process in the Mabee Center students were faced with large tuition bills to pay. Above: The College had bills to pay too. The Marston Hall renovation project began its early stages. Below: Working in the cafeteria was one way students were able to earn some extra money.



Workships, loans, scholarships, internships and off-campus jobs each did their part toward

Paying the Bills

by Meredith Moore

Just like everyone else, students at William Jewell had bills to pay. In 1983-84 the cost of a classic education was estimated at $6500.00 and the money had to come from somewhere. While a lucky few had their bills footed by parents with money to spare or had their tuition paid by the Baptist Convention, others had to find creative ways to cover those costs.

William Jewell College had 85 percent of its students on some type of financial aid. In 1983 over $200,000 was given to 1400 students on the campus. This covered the tuition but other bills piled up. Books, phone bills, sorority and fraternity bills and late night pizzas gobbled up a huge amount of cash. This was earned by William Jewell students in a variety of ways.

Workships funded by the college were available in the cafeteria, the admissions office and the language department. Federally funded work-studies were available to eligible students in the area of their major. Students received practice as secretaries, Cardinal Blazers or drill instructors. Students earning their education could be seen all over campus. Freshman Steve Moore could be seen aiding maintenance crews early in the morning and freshman Ron Drakulich spent his D periods emptying the trash and cleaning the library. Junior Jenee Meyer dished dinner in Dean Nay's cafeteria while freshman John Treat led hundreds of prospective students across the campus. Internships also provided students the opportunity to earn money while gaining practical experience. Senior Steve Arbo worked in the Liberty City Hall and senior Melissa Zahnd prepared for her counseling career by working at Hope House, a shelter for battered women. Student such as sophomore Paul Dudley and senior Robin Blankenship served in one of the most responsible campus positions available to students, that of the Residence Assistant, or RA.

Students paid their bills by earning money off campus too. Senior Art Davis worked at Camelot Records at Metro North Mall and sophomore Brad Nichols answered the request lines at Q-104 FM in Kansas City. It took all kinds of jobs to cover the expenses of the Jewell style of education. And as the year ended a 7.5 percent tuition hike was announced. Students working hard to pay the bills has become as much a part of William Jewell's tradition as its ivy covered halls.





Above: Leslie Allen, sr. dazzles a Jewell audience in "Celebration," a late April variety show. Below: Gayle Jennings, fr. sits alone on the Peters Theatre stage at the end of "Romeo and Juliet."

Above: John Houseman of The Acting Company shares his experiences in a Saturday afternoon lecture. Below: Basic Acting students rehearse their one-acts in sun splashed Brown Hall.





Unique events, special individuals and a new spirit of accomplishment turned "another school term" into

A Classic Year

by Kirk Priddy

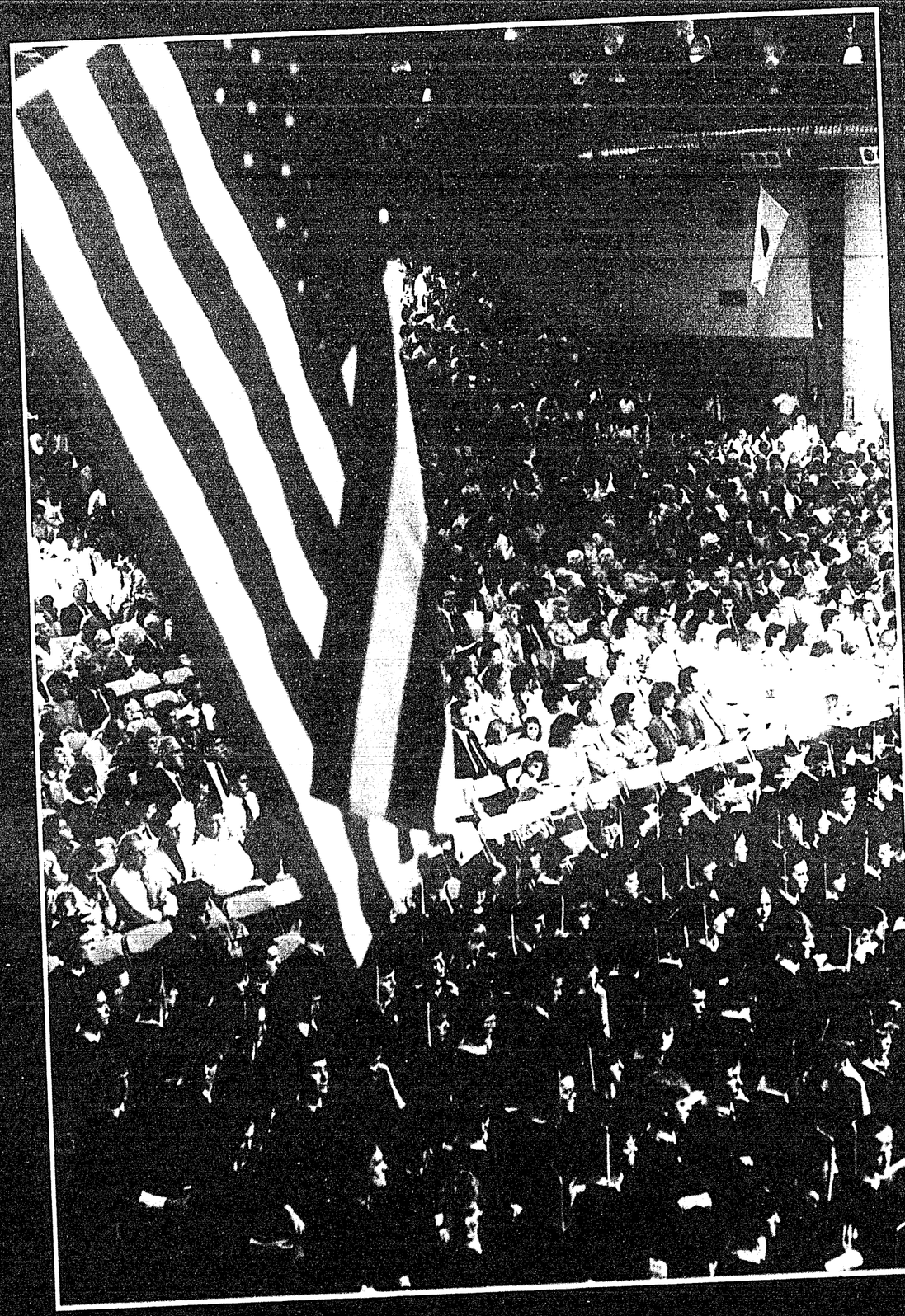
Just as they have for the past 135 years, the hot winds of August brought more than cloudless days and hot dorm rooms to the campus on the hill. They brought a new group of students, unpacking and unnerved by the myriad of details to be absorbed and accommodated. They brought hundreds of returning Jewellites, each eager to begin another term of academic endeavor. They also swept the campus with a fresh sense of excitement and pride. Something told us all, from the confident seniors to the nervous freshmen, that this year would be special – classic, if you please.

Something that is class would certainly be defined, first, as something that is unique. In that respect, this year was truly unlike any other experienced on the hill. We were amazed as the largest group of new freshmen and transfers in Jewell history moved onto campus. We were thrilled by the rich tones of world-renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti. We were saddened by the death of a student and friend. We were challenged to care, as never before, about each other, and about the world around us. We were part of a classic year.

The word classic also implies above average and outstanding in quality. In September, we received national television exposure as the TODAY show interviewed Pavarotti from our campus. In November, we saw the Cardinal football team advance to the playoffs for a record breaking fourth consecutive season. In the same month we also learned that our school had been ranked among the top colleges of its kind in the western half of the United States. Together, we spent the year in celebration of both our high-quality Fine Arts program and our growing overseas studies opportunities. We were part of a classic style.

That classic style touched not only what we felt about the campus, but what we saw around us as well. With the renovation of Brown Hall complete, we dedicated Garnett M. Peter's Theater in October. We learned of new projects such as the construction of a new student lounge, an area of new office space and much needed renovation of classrooms. As we walked beneath the international flags that celebrated our overseas commitment, we knew that we were part of a classic place.

As the year came to a close, however, we realized once again that it was not the buildings or the rankings that really made this a classic year at William Jewell. Anyone who shed a silent tear as that special senior friend walked down the flag-lined sidewalk to the graduation ceremonies in the Mabee Center, or who laughed with enjoyment as Dr. Kingsley handed them a balloon and a "smiley face" ring during finals, knew that it was the people who created that Classic Style at William Jewell.





Left: Graduating students, faculty and their families pack the Mabee Center, waiting for the ceremony to begin. Above: Japanese students lead the procession of students in their initial march around the Quad. Below: Lori Shirk, sr. happily accepts her diploma.



Banners, flags, pipers, and traditions new accented with an International theme made this

A Graduation to Remember

by Kirk Priddy

Joining hands across thousands of miles of oceans and land, representatives of two overseas studies programs helped to put that classic touch on the graduation ceremonies at William Jewell College this year. However, the presence of David G. T. Williams, president of Wolfson College, Cambridge University and Toraji Murakami, president of Seinan Gakuin University in Japan, was only one of the unique additions to the May 13 ceremonies, setting them apart from the 130 such events that had preceded the day in Jewell's history.

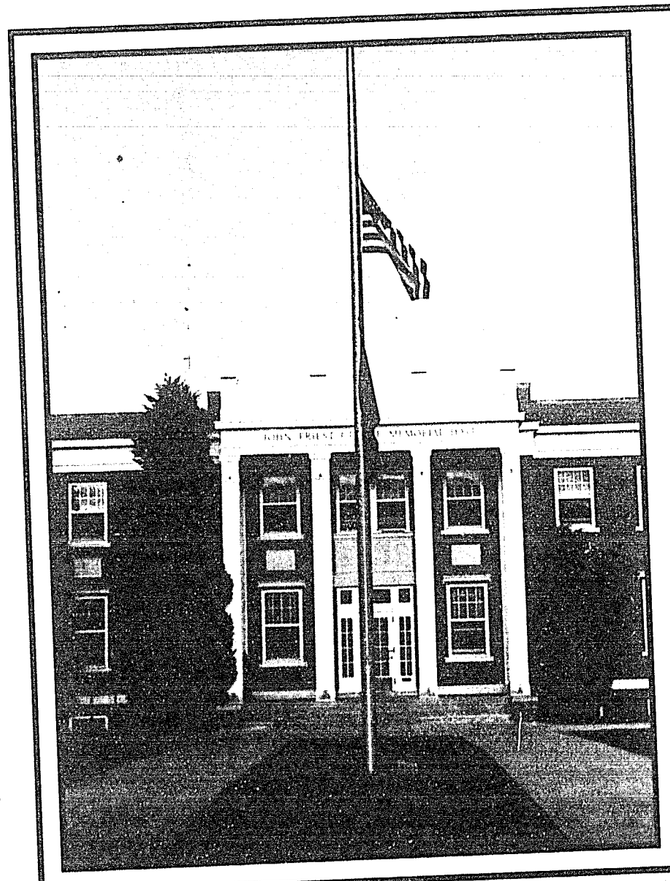
"I imagine it is unique, or virtually so, for the president of one of the greatest colleges in one of the greatest universities of England to be meeting the president of one of the great universities of Japan, and to be meeting at an American college which has relationships with both," said J. Gordon Kingsley, president of William Jewell. Together with this element of the program, a number of other international touches made the day a complete celebration of the international relationships that have been established through Jewell's overseas studies programs.

That celebration, however, was only one of the ways Jewell exhibited her classic. Rain on graduation Sunday for the past three years necessitated the permanent moving of graduation indoors to the Mabee Center. But what might have been a tragic trampling of tradition was turned into a triumphant celebration of new customs by an innovative group of coordinators headed by Mrs. Mary Elsbury, secretary to the president.

Replacing the traditional ceremony on the Quad, a new event began the afternoon. Together, the black-robed seniors and the members of the faculty marched around the Quad under the international flags, following a group of Scottish pipers. The procession then continued down the hill behind Ely dormitory where the long parade of caps and gowns made its way to the entrance of the Mabee Center.

A crowd estimated at over 3,600 by Roger La Beth, director of the Mabee Center, filled all of the available seating in the gymnasium. The gathering could not have been accommodated in the Quad. However, this was only one reason the changes resulted in a successful event. "I liked it very much," said Elsbury, "it was so much more simple not to have to set up two sets of chairs and plan two different sets of instructions."

Whether judged by the standards of convenience, ceremony or tradition, the graduation of 1984 will truly be remembered for decades as a real turning point in the history of commencement celebrations at William Jewell College.



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— Jeff Ellis, editor

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