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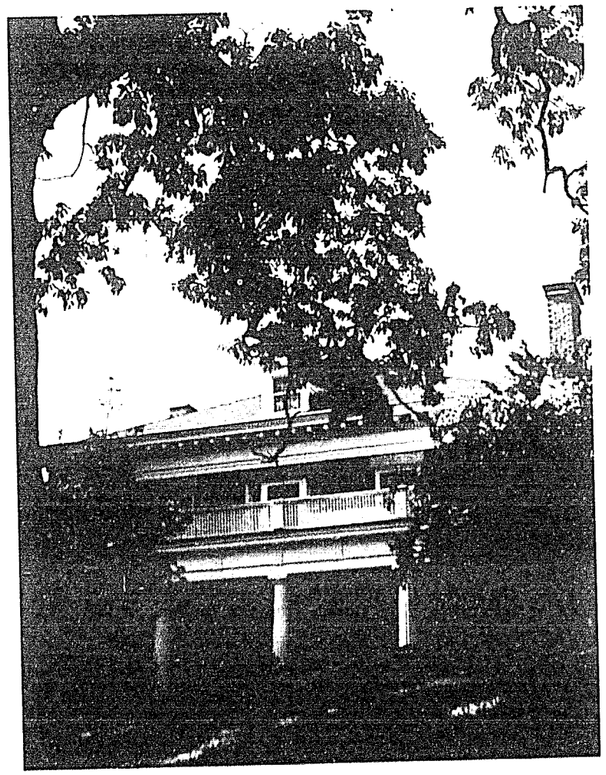
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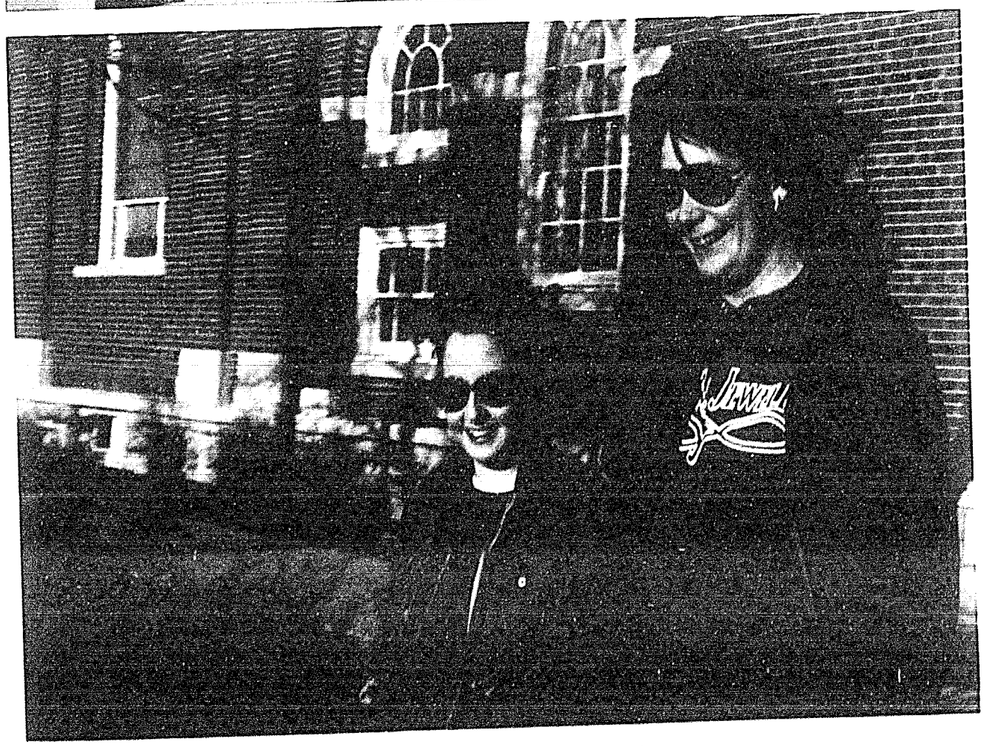
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Work — an ever-present process filling every available gap in our lives. It confronts us as we rise in the morning and "burns the midnight oil" with us until we drop into restful sleep. Projects due, almost due, or past due test our endurance and our will to persevere. Expections, our own and those of significant others, drive us toward a goal, and our work becomes the ladder we climb. Each test passed, every speech given, even the individual notecards completed, become rungs — steps toward a personal dream fulfilled. College is work. Work that becomes a bridge between ourselves and excellence.









Involvement has become our lifestyle. The team, the club, the fraternity, the sorority, the honorary and dozens of other groups known by their two-or three-letter acronyms vie for our limited time and attention. We love it. We are accepted, needed, enriched, informed, inspired, and challenged by the organizations to which we belong. They are the catalysts for our most memorable relationships. They are classrooms in which we learn lessons of excellence in human living impossible to find elsewhere. We may carry 20 academic hours and labor another 10 to 20 at an on-or off-campus job, yet college would be incomplete for us if we could not say that we are involved in campus life.

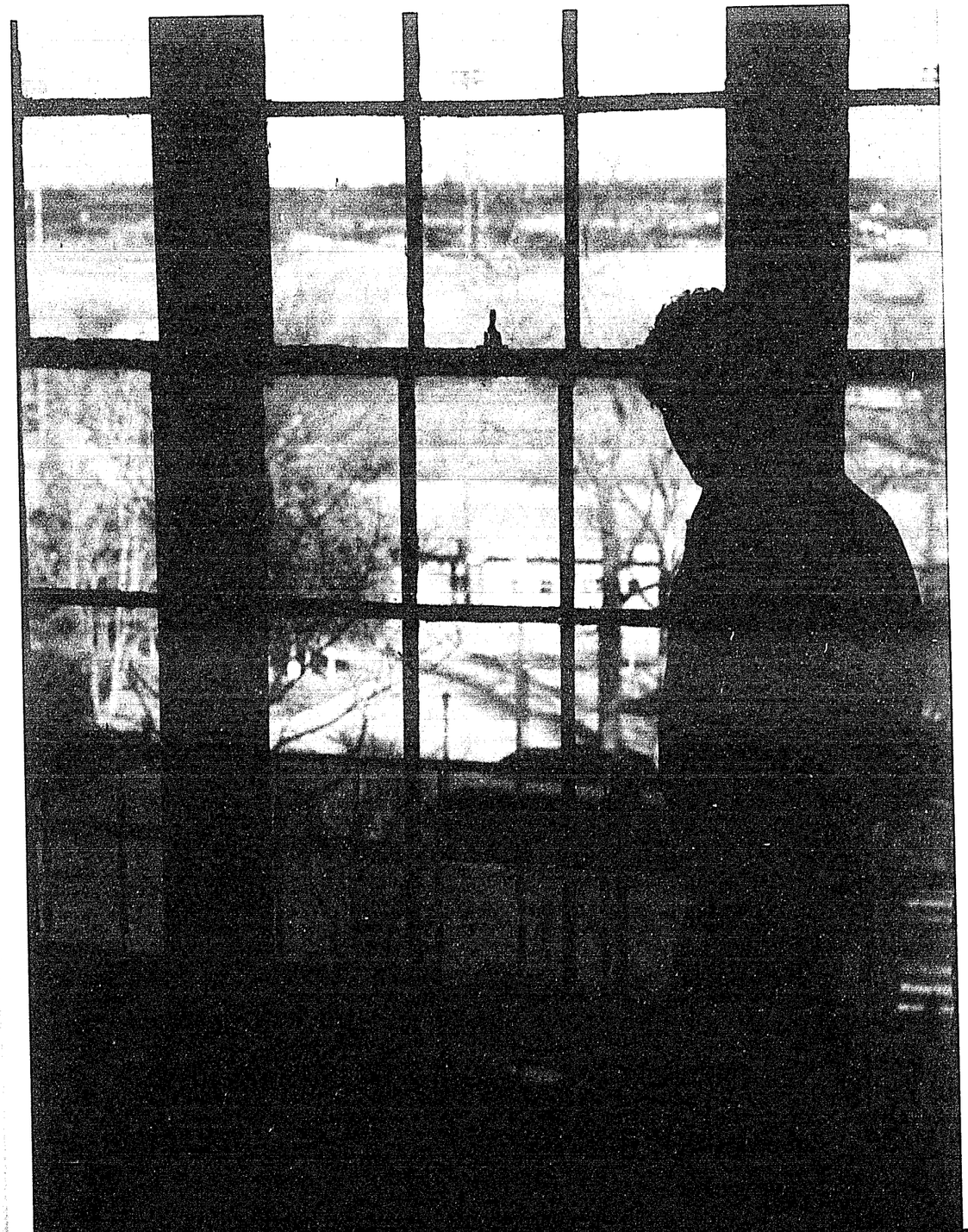


Living on a campus with fourteen-hundred faces, only a few ever become truly familiar. However, the friendships we form in college will be among the strongest and most enduring of our lifetimes, or so we've always been told. Forged in the struggles of our emerging adulthood, our relationships have anchored us as we searched for a place in the world. We have cried on shoulders, laughed at pranks, shared secrets, and studied through more than a few long nights — together. From the first day through the four hundredth, we have been growing into a new kind of family, different than any we had experienced before — a family of friendships.



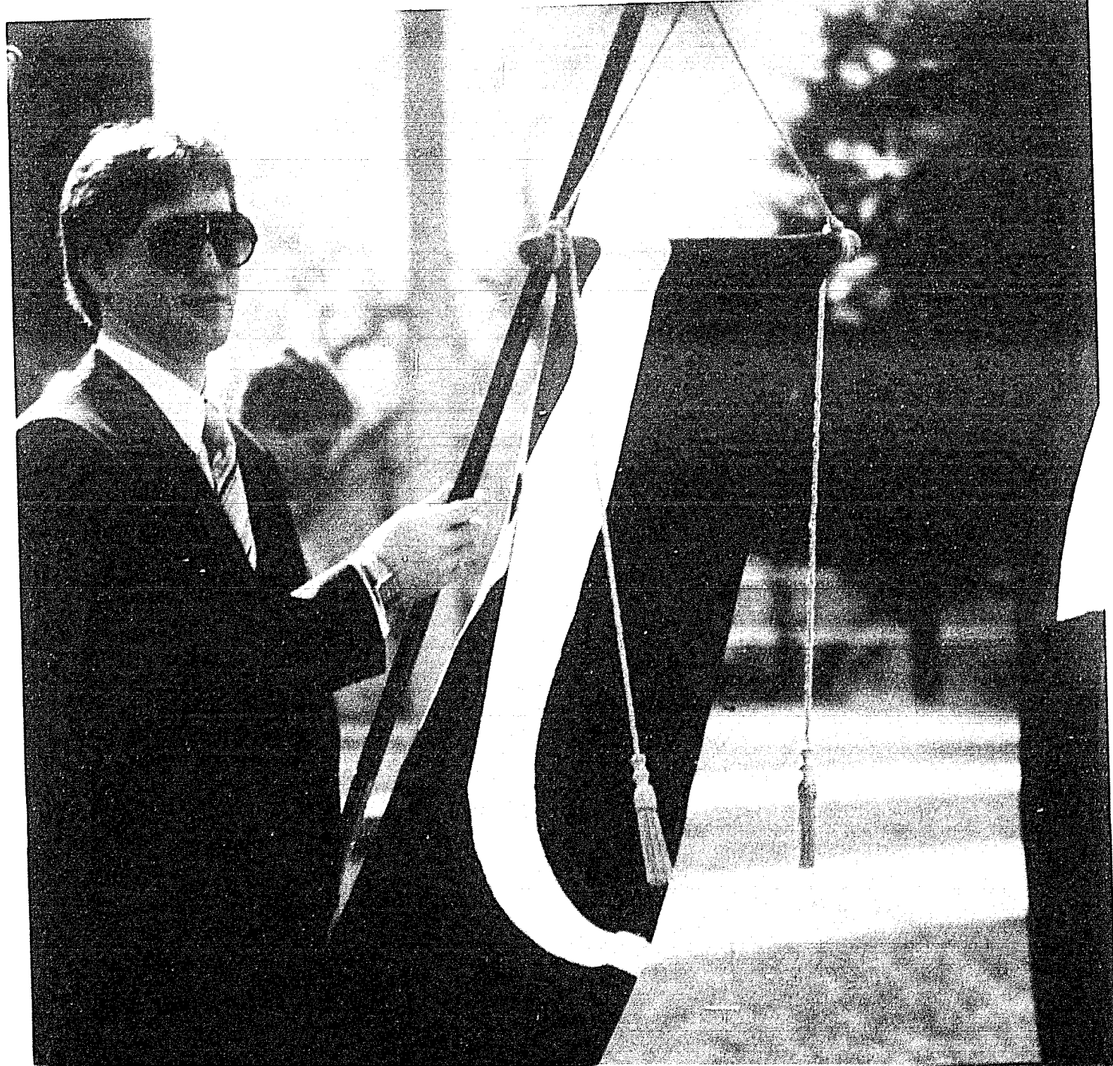


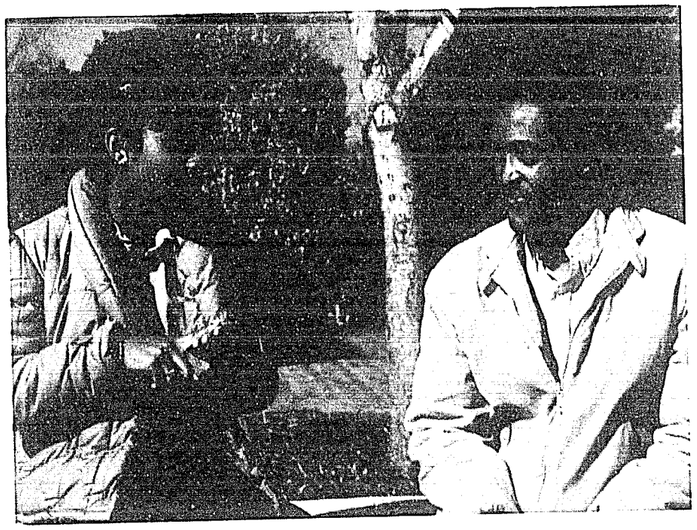
Looking for love seems to be a part-time occupation for almost everybody on campus. Finding it is the fortunate discovery made by many at least once in our college careers. Romance, though it knows no particular season on "the Hill," still breaks out more joyfully in the sparkle of rings and the flash of pins with every approaching spring. It touches off a round of rendezvous without which our year would be incomplete. Silouhetted on the skyline, sunken into couches in the dorm lounge, hand in hand on moonlit nights we become couples, opening the door for mutual fulfillment, and often, mutual heartbreak as we strive for an elusive excellence in relationship.



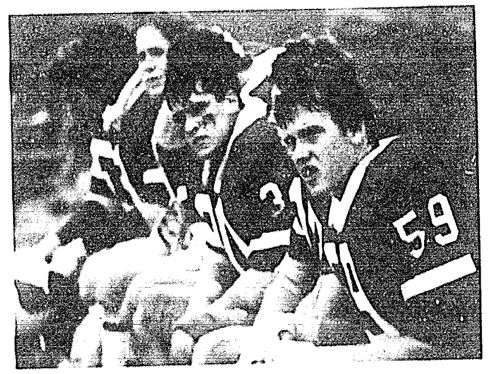
In this century, man became part of a global village. As citizens of this community, we are affected by famine in Ethiopia and political unrest in El Salvador. Through television we welcomed the victims of these crises into our minds and hearts. No longer can we accept statistics as simply numbers to be manipulated. Although we have not suffered, we have seen pain and deprivation in the eyes of children. We have become part of the lives of those who hunger. In our awareness we realize how very interrelated our lives are with our fellow villagers.

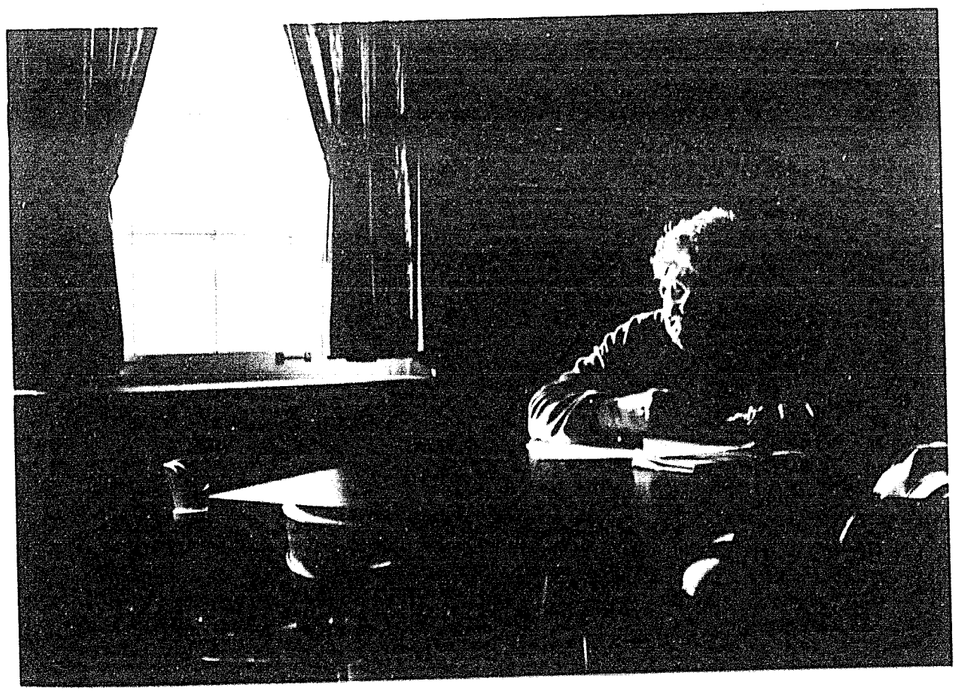




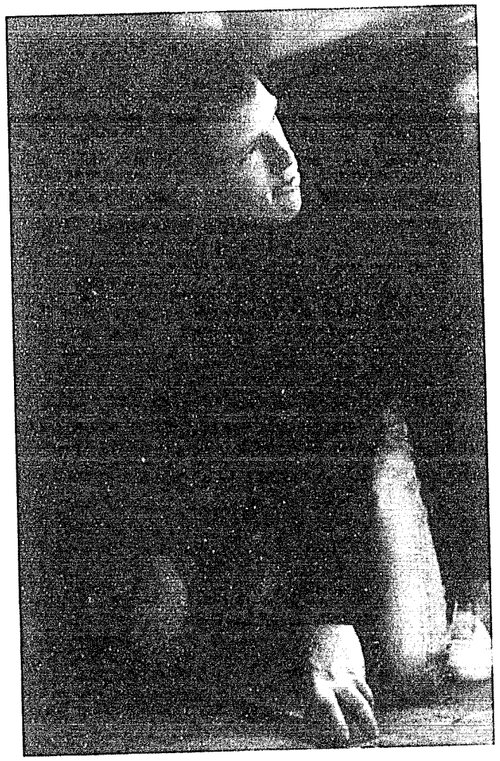


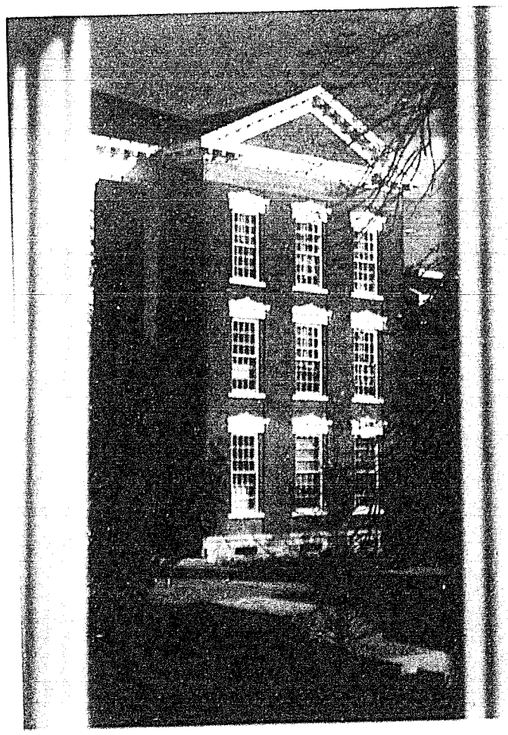
Awareness for its own sake, however, is meaningless. Even as there is little value in realizing one is hungry if there is no food, so is awareness without involvement. Compassion is more than an intellectual understanding of a problem. It is a commitment to work for change. We cannot merely sympathize with those who suffer. Awareness demands action. Having accepted the existence of suffering, we do not resolve ourselves to its continued existence. Instead, we commit ourselves to seeing the problem eradicated. We become responsible citizens of the world community.

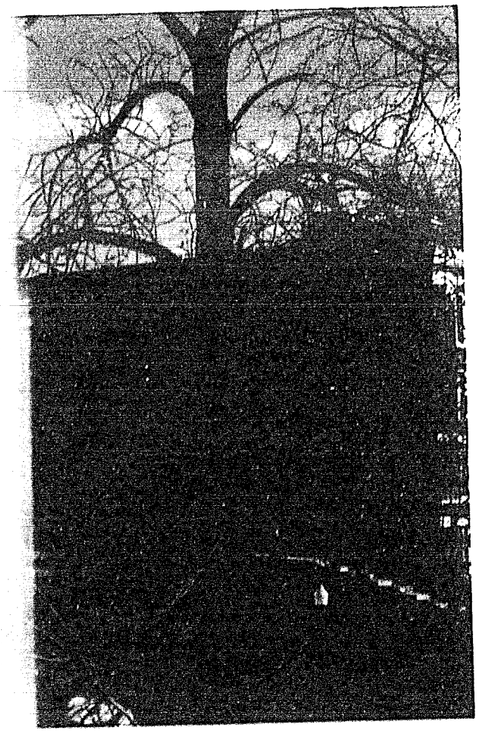




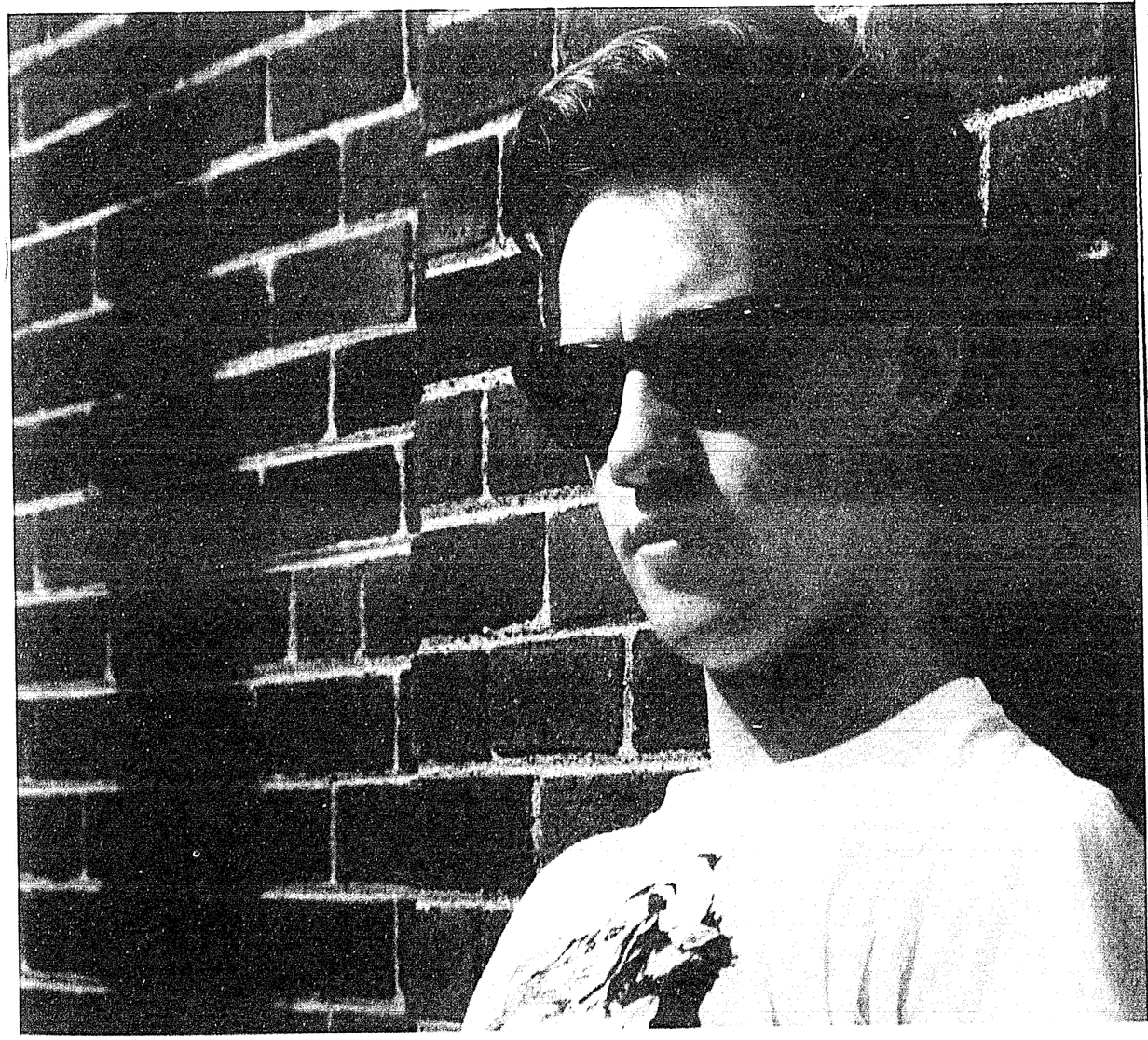
Making fudge at midnight, "traying" our way down Jewell hill, soaking in springtime rays on the library steps, we find myriads of means to relax amid the pressures of campus life. Our recreation is as much a part of the college world as our studies and relationships. We are drawn to the mall or the movies, we drive to the Plaza or the park, we romp or run our frustrations into the ground, and find the release we need in activity. Favorite soaps and friendly jokes serve to bring balance to our days and nights, and to preserve our perspective on life. In the midst of carrying out our personal agendas we do not forget the value of just "being kids."



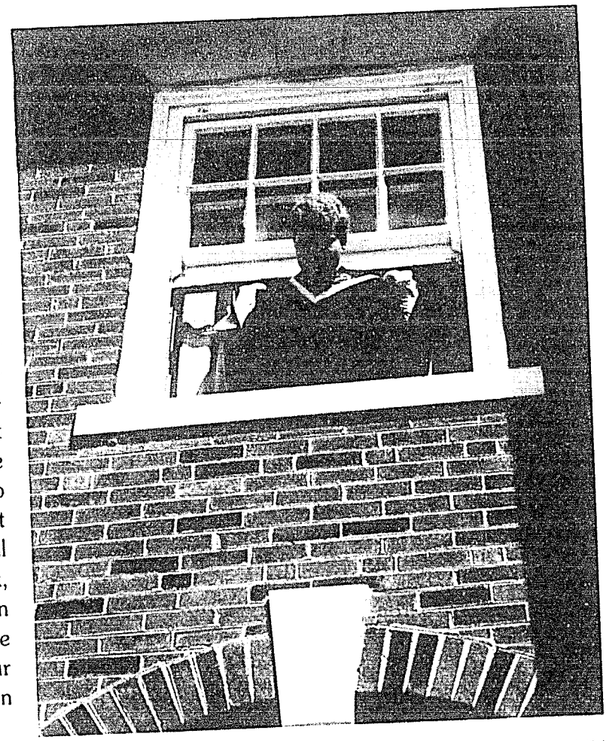


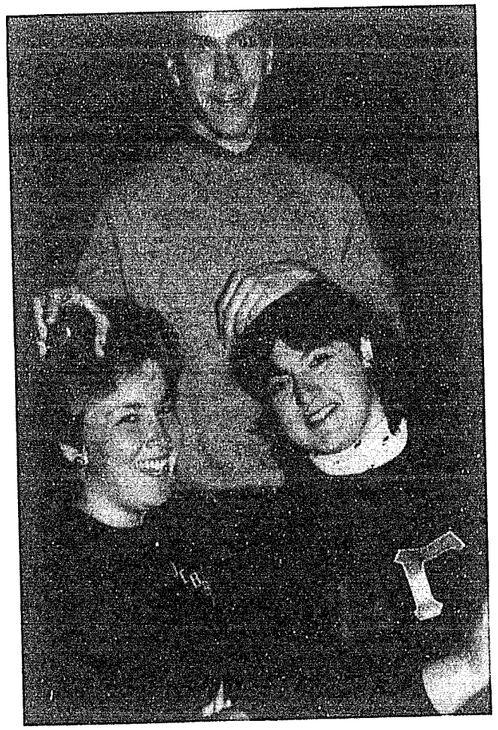


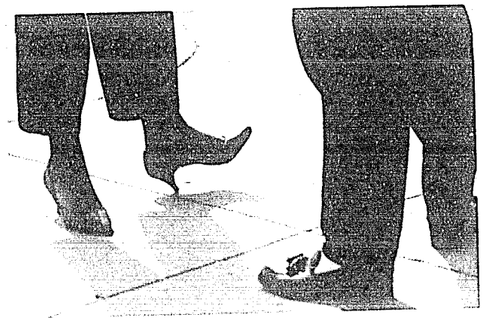




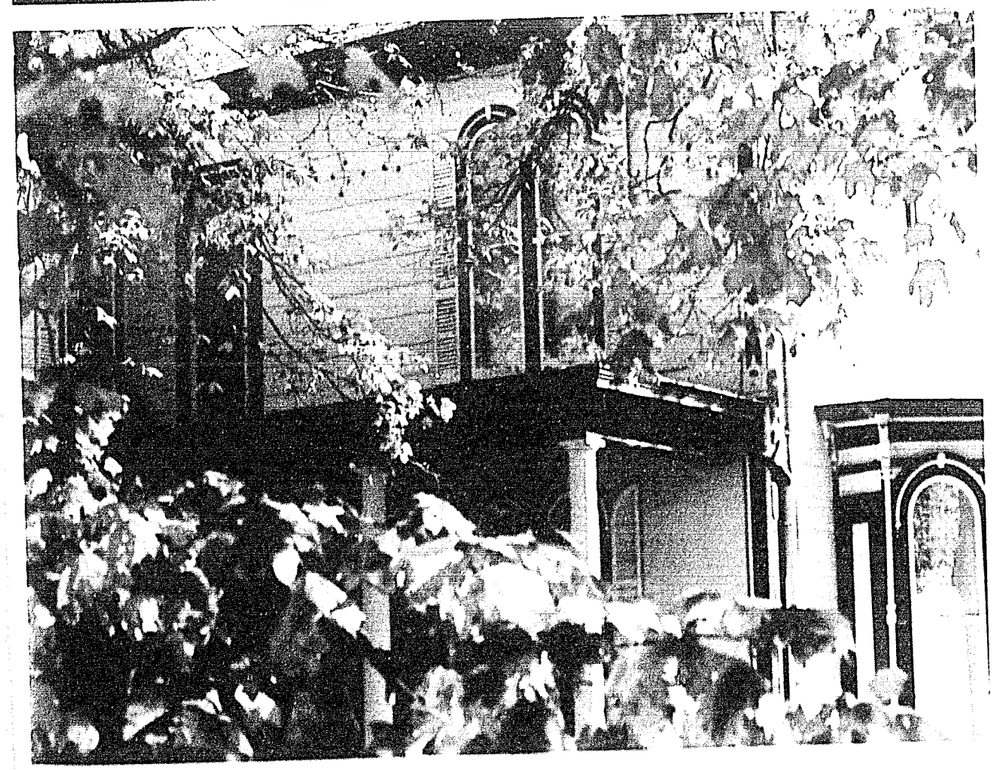
Just as an athlete measures his performance against his opponents' best efforts, we challenge ourselves to surpass others standards of excellence. It matters little in which arena we choose to compete. Either scholarship or popularity can be our passion. But we can foresee no end to this competition. Others will strive as diligently as we do; even as we reach a mark, we see another milestone ahead. When do we begin to grapple with our own weaknesses and strive toward our strengths? Perhaps it is during these four years. As we see the futility of excellence for its own sake, we begin to seek ourselves.

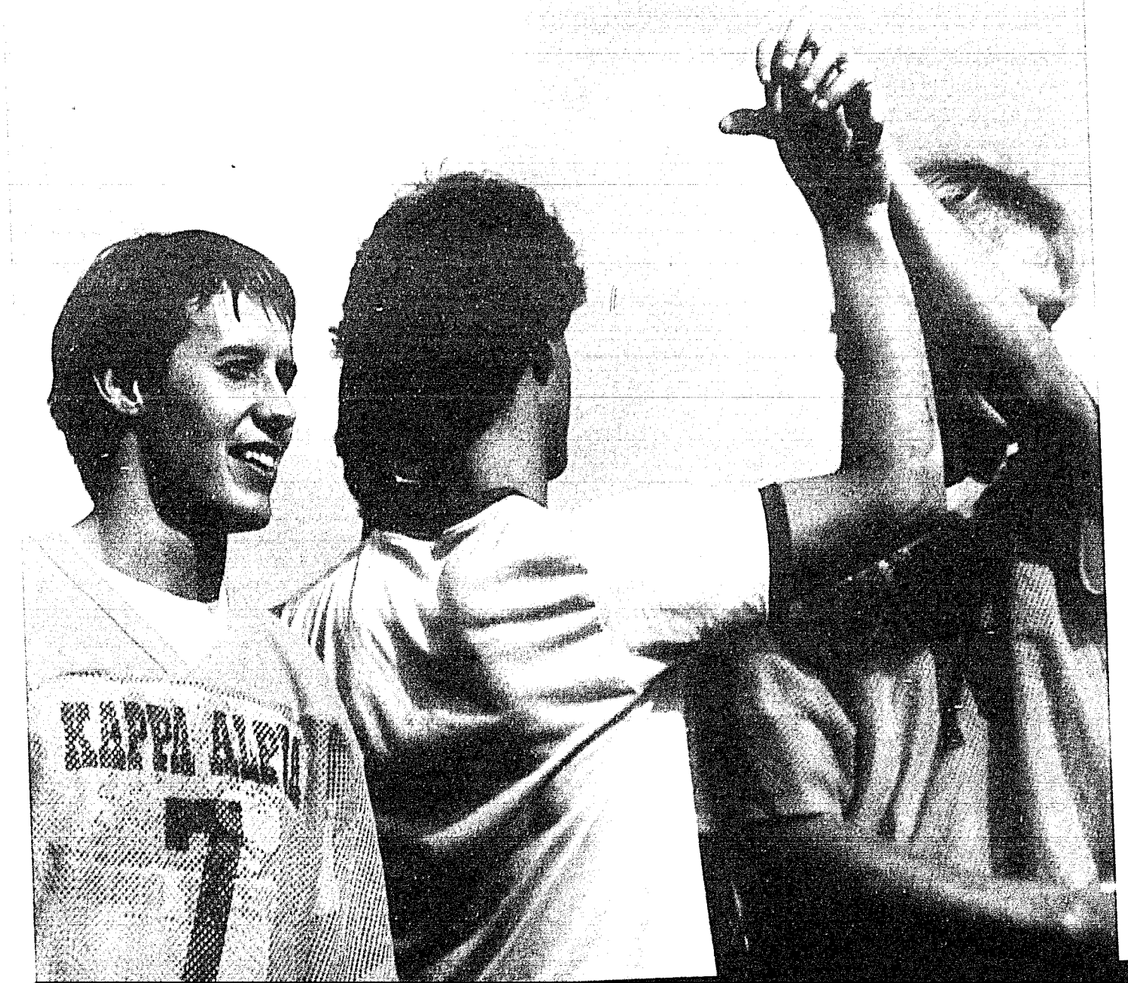


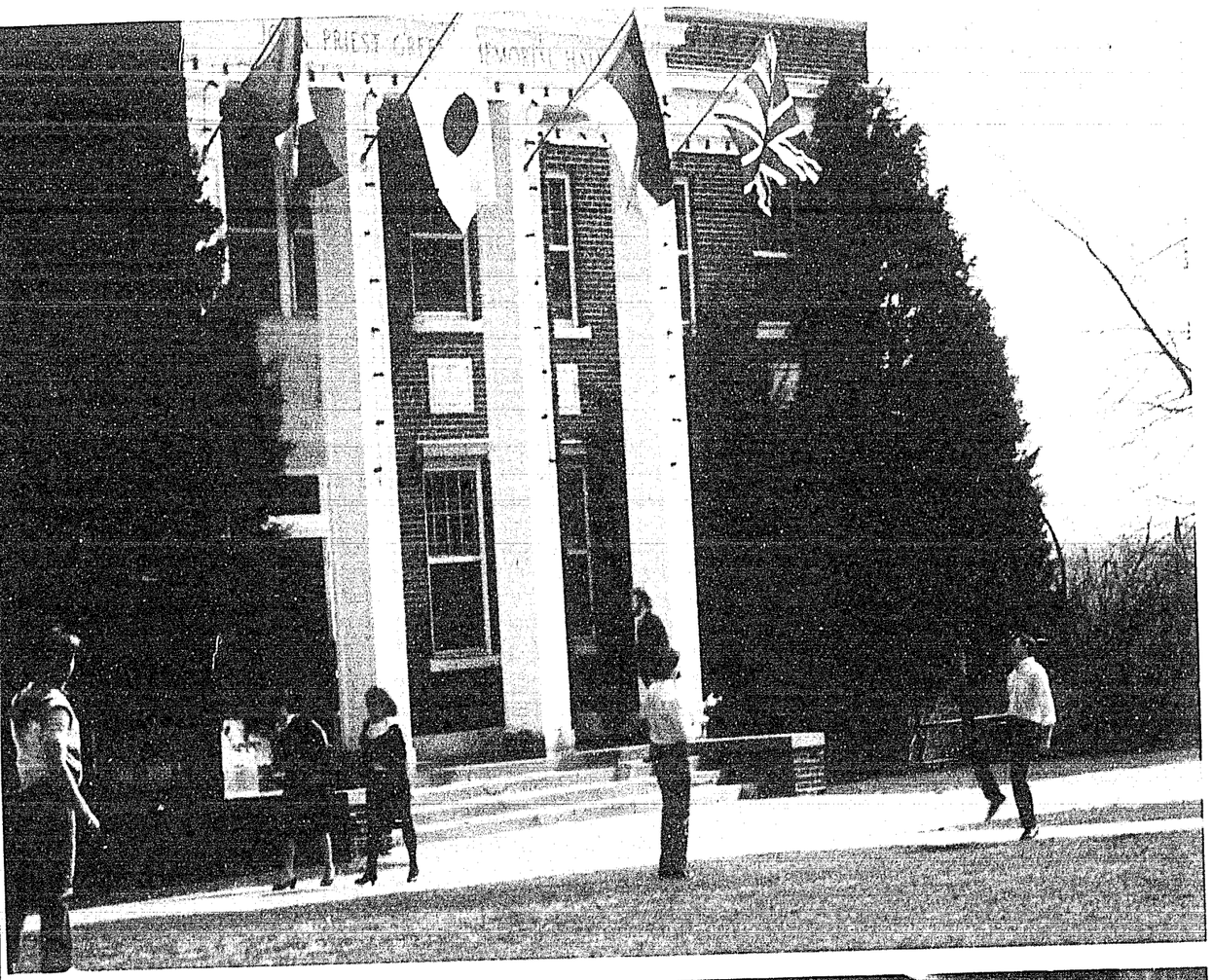




Even as we discover our identity, we begin to seek the place we are to fill in the larger community and the authority we will submit to. We search for something to bring order out of chaos. Whether the authority we find is traditional or novel, we must each arrive at our own understanding of the transcendent, that which surpasses human experience. We seek a world where compassion and concern are the chief citizens. We are rarely willing to accept the existence of injustice. Under protest, we are forced to recognize an authority wherein unpredictability and constancy can coexist.

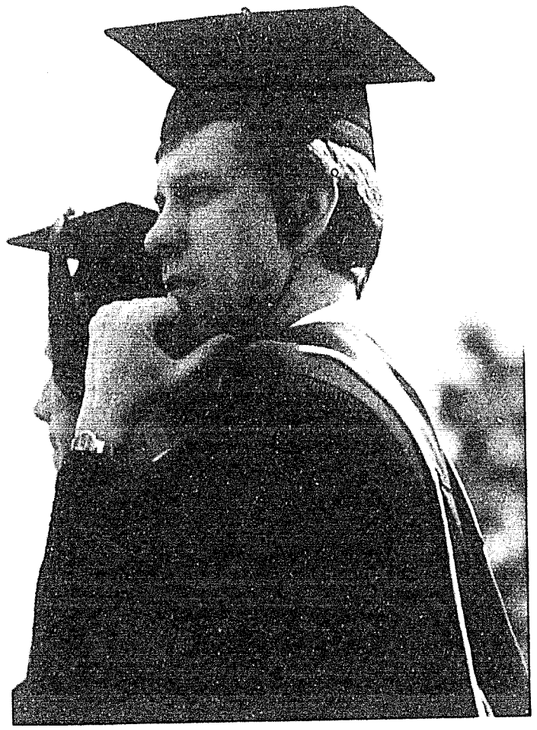






Workmen and college deans are equally prone to cross the pathways we follow on any given day. We are becoming the products of our interactions, realizing that this institution would be no more than a collection of red brick boxes without the people who give it life. In our studying, our eating, our relaxing, and our working we must meet and understand a spectrum of persons greater than any we will ever encounter in the rest of our lives. They, in turn, become the sculptors, the shapers of our maturity as we learn to accept the excellence they can bring into our lives.

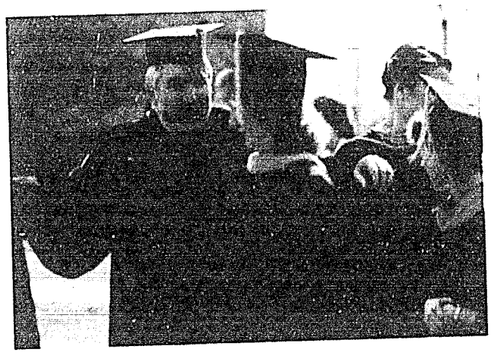


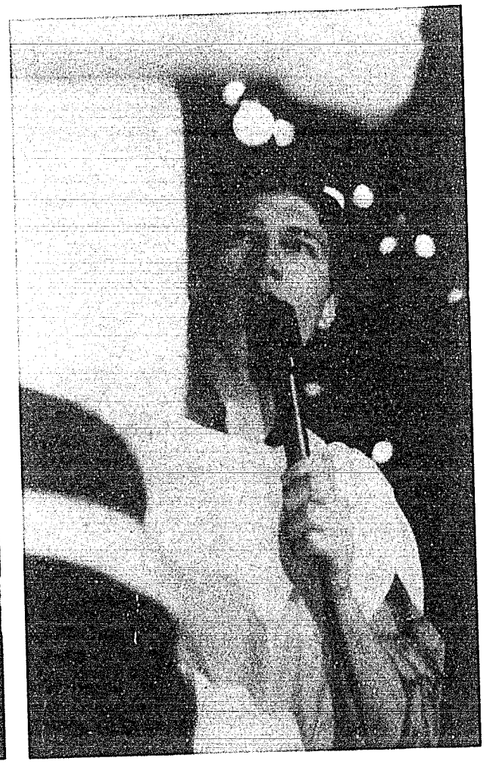


Encounters of many kinds are the essence of college living. Yet it is the encountering of new ideas that makes this level of education so infinitely different from those we have attained before. Now, more than ever, we are compelled to evaluate not only the people and organizations we see, but also the ideas and idealogies that are the invisible hands directing the visible part of our world. They challenge, enliven, and even scare us at times. Their implications are all too often those which would shatter the comfortable universe we have fashioned for ourselves. Yet it was for the contention with these ideas that we pursued our goal of excellence to the college campus.

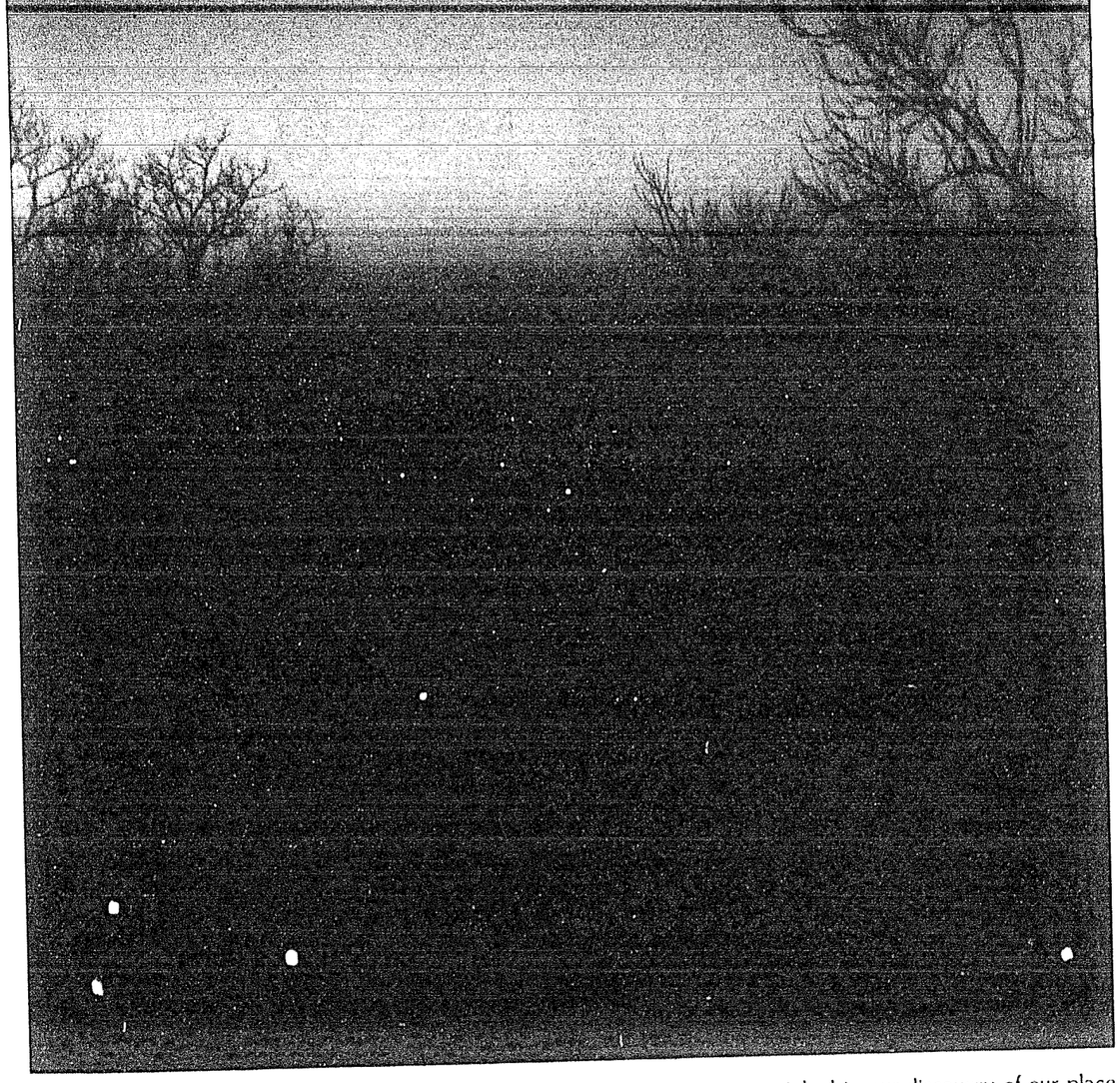


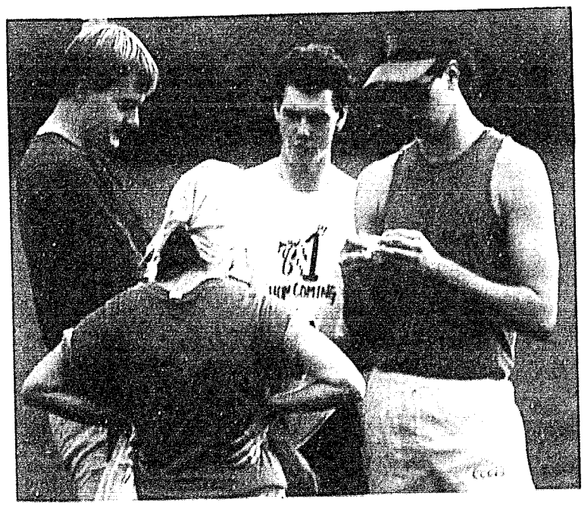
Last week — or so it seems — we arrived on campus. Full of high ideals and bright expectations, we began to make this campus our own. No longer do we refer to our parents' house as home. Home is where we hang our posters. Dorm rooms become our natural environments. We begin to have special friends and special places. Our lives before college are veiled by the mists of memory. Our best friend from high school is suddenly a person we used to know. We cannot imagine a life away from "The Hill." Truly, we are a part of the campus community.











Linked to our discovery of our place at William Jewell is our realization that our time here is limited. Leaving, whether years or weeks away, is a niggling fear at the back of our minds. As we work to strengthen relationships, we realize how short our time with friends here is. Enjoying the perspective of "the Hill," we look forward to descending to the plains with both dread and anticipation. Our days spent within the ivy-covered walls of Jewell Hall or on the sunny steps of Gano are colored by the ever-present shadow of graduation. Arriving we appreciate, enduring we excel, and leaving we linger — linger over memories made bittersweet by our reluctance, and yet eagerness, to bid William Jewell farewell.

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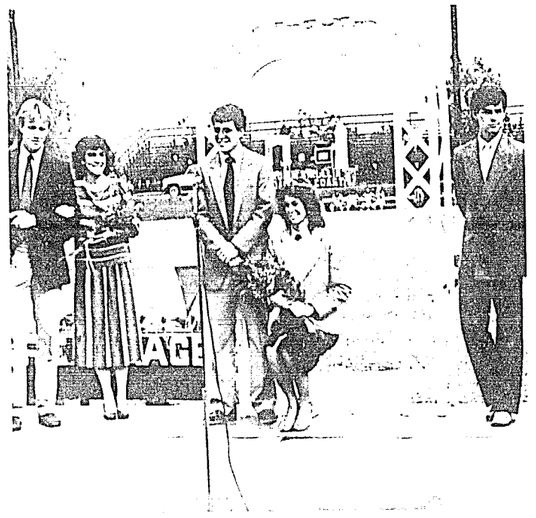




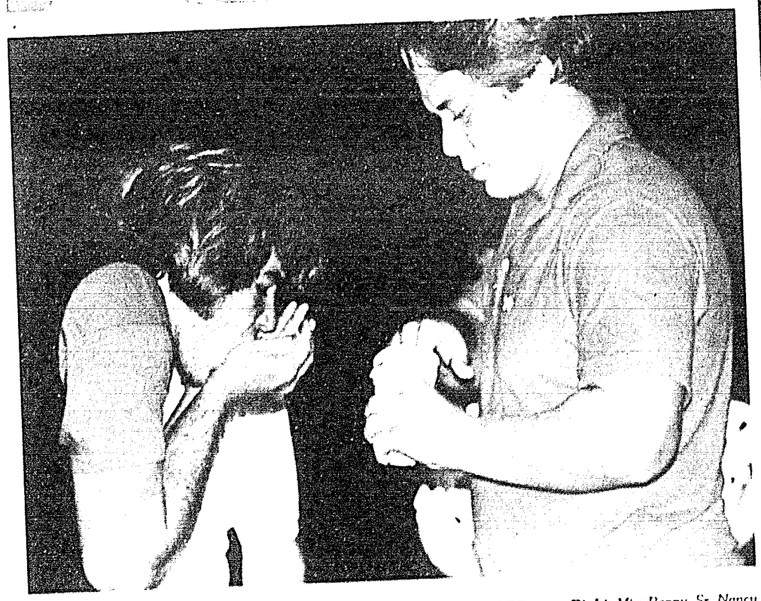


Above: Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pe
form a Campus Sing Chant with teammates of the Sign
Nu fraternity. **Left:** Sr. Beth Brown receives a big h
from cardinal mascot Sr. Ervin Uhrig.





Above: Jr. Jodie Jensen receives applause after being crowned Homecoming Queen. **Left:** Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity build a pyramid during Quad Games. The LCA/ADPi team went on to take the overall Homecoming victory in the '84 competition.







Above: Swallowing hard, So. Ron Drachulich gulps a goldfish for the KA/AGD team. **Right:** Miss Peppy, Sr. Nancy Fitz, poses for her 'official' picture.

Competitive Spirits Rise

A full, bright orange autumn moon was rising over the football field when the rhythmic echoes of chanting began to fill the air. As the sounds began to drift down the hill toward Greene Stadium, the words became distinguishable:

"Alpha Gam!"
"KA!"
"Alpha Gam!"
"KA!"

Soon the bleachers were filled with the noise of cheering groups. To the shouts of "Alpha Gam-KA!" came answering volleys of "DZ-FIJI!" "SN-ZTA!", "ADPi-LCA!", and "AIS-BSA!" until the air above the stadium was a virtual battlefield of chants.

The Pep Rally/Campus Sing had begun, and with it, an annual outburst of competitive spirit that is as much a part of the William Jewell agenda as Opening Convocation or the Lighting of the Quad — The Tradition of Homecoming.

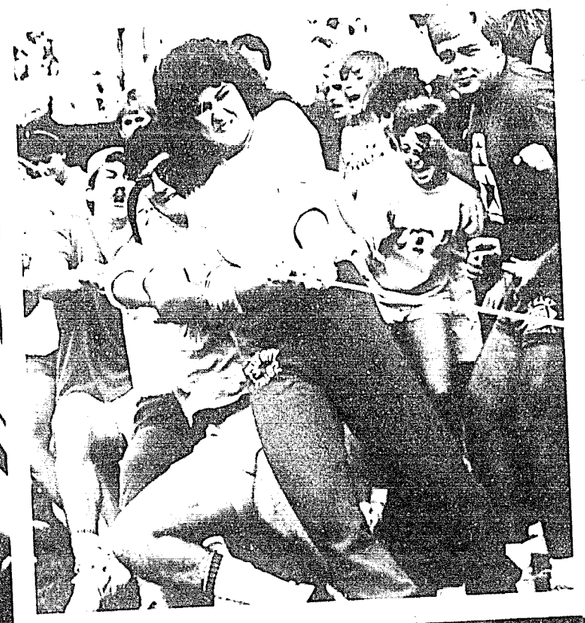
For those in the cheering groups the tradition was far more than the clash of the home-team Cardinals with the opposing Graceland Yellowjackets slated to take place on Saturday. Gathered for the Thursday evening Campus Sing, they looked forward to two days of feverish preparation and competition, and the hope of capturing the coveted Homecoming trophy awarded at the game.

The competitive spirit became more pervasive than ever with the realization that the scheduling of Homecoming during the weekend of Fall Break meant that groups had a complete day on Friday to devote to events they hoped to win.

"Knowing that you had the whole day to be with your team, you could feel free to get hot and sweaty this year," said Laurie Wiley, senior business administration/economics major, and co-chairperson of the annual Quad games.

Nevertheless, when campus groups gathered once again in Greene Stadium for the announcement of the overall winner of Homecoming 1984 few were truly disappointed that only one team (LCA-ADPi) could win. They knew that the real winner had been William Jewell. As Laurie Wiley commented after the busy weekend, "Because the competition increased, the overall spirit and enthusiasm were truly greater this year."





Above: *Members of ZTA and SN pull their team to a Quad Game victory.* **Below:** *Sr. Joyce Jackson dives into the Quad Game watermelon contest.* **Right:** *Fr. Rita VanNess and fellow DZ's join the FIJI's in their first prize winning campus sing.*

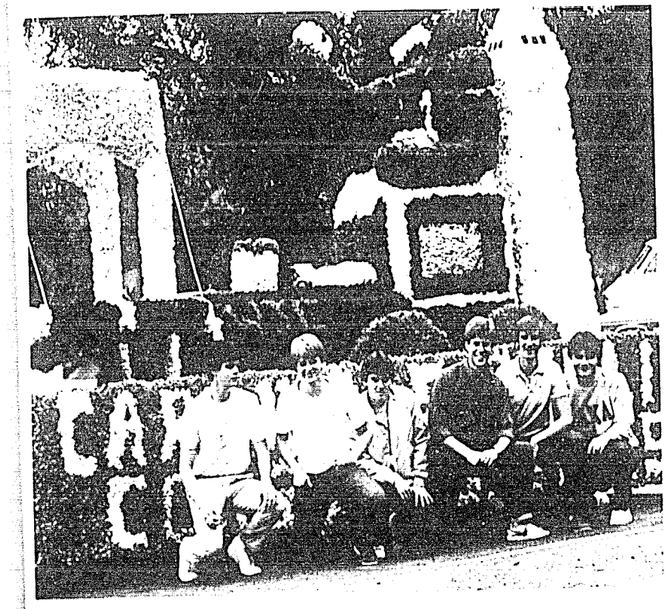






Above: *Fr. Jean Ann Downs untangles herself from the "car stuffing" event during Quad Games.* **Below:** *Mr. School Spirit, Sr. Steve Doherty.*





***Left:** Victorious members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pose with their first place float.* **Below:** *DZ queen candidate, Jr. Terri Bill rides in the Homecoming Parade.*



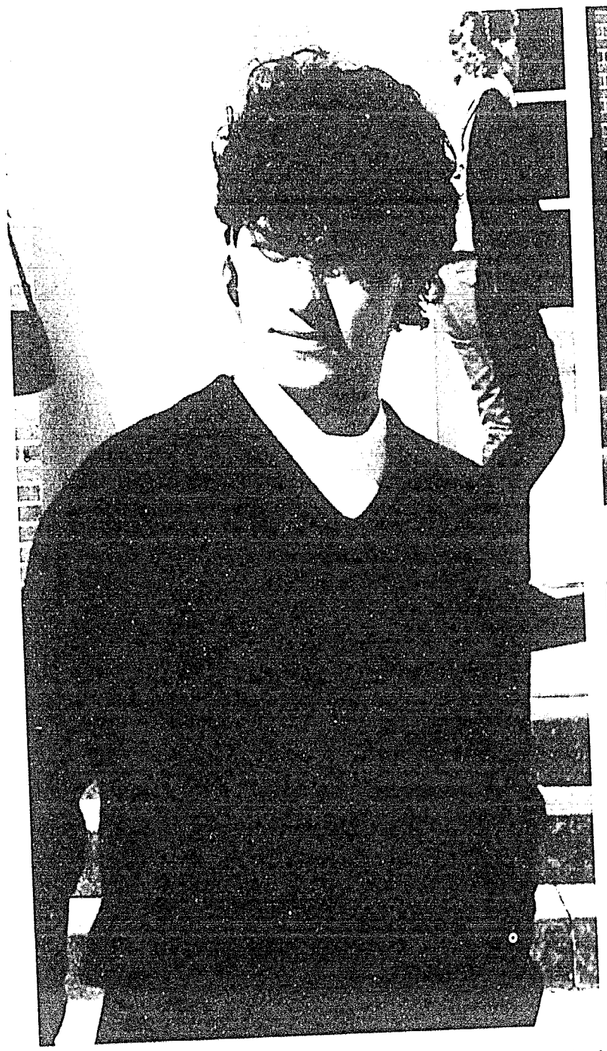
Alumni Discover Jewell

For students who eat, sleep and breathe William Jewell College, Homecoming 1984, "Jewell Discovers America," was just one more event that made the first seven weeks of school fun, hectic and ultimately memorable. But for those who had already marched across the Quad to receive their diploma, Homecoming truly meant just that — coming home. They remembered what made the College special for them, from the J-Bench, to their assigned seat in chapel. And it also meant discovering what was new about William Jewell, from a theatre within old Brown Gym to all of this "Agenda for Excellence," talk they heard from a man, President J. Gordon Kingsley, who was probably an English professor while they attended the college.

For alumni, the weekend celebrating the college's 135th birthday was packed. From a Liberty Symphony/WJC Alumni concert on Friday night featuring opera singer and 1956 graduate Rosemary Jackson, 1982 graduate Kevin Hampton on the piano and 1983 graduate Bruce Sorrell conducting, to an alumni Brunch, the Football game and class reunion on Saturday.

One important graduate, Leona Kresse, will always remember 1984's Homecoming. Kresse was the first woman to graduate from the college. She acted as the grand marshall of the parade and said she would dream about the experience for weeks.

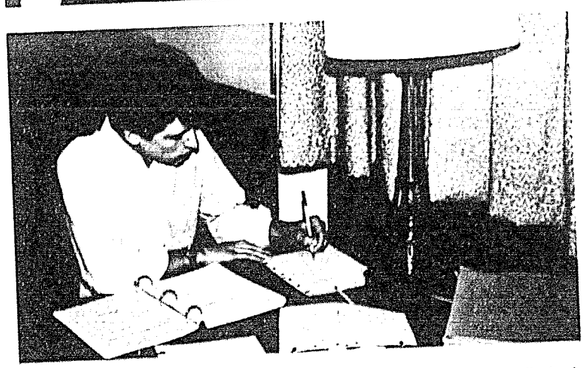
Tired alums gladly returned home on Sunday after recalling just how hectic college life was. They had cheered for a football team coached by Vic Wallace, instead of "Dad" Bowles, and spent a wonderful weekend recalling the special kind of excellence that was life on the hill.





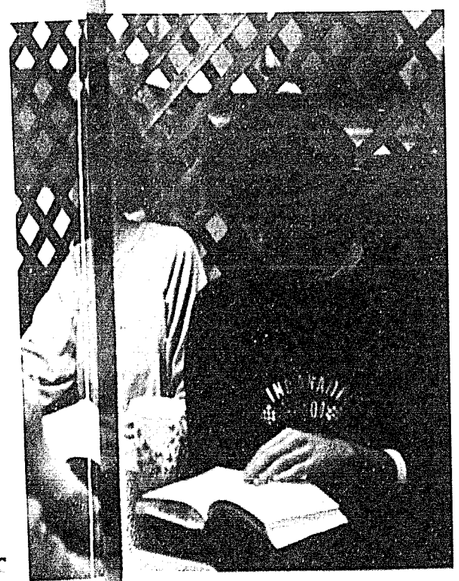


Left: *So. Kevin Moore, Oxbridge English Language and Literature major, reflects on campus activity.* ***Above:*** *Institutions and policy majors discuss an upcoming tutorial.* ***Right:*** *Oxbridge English majors confer over a primary source.*



Above: *Fr. Tim Smith prepares for a tutorial.* ***Right:*** *Concentrating intently, Fr. Linda Penrod plans an essay for the introductory seminar final.*







Oxbridge participants Row 1: *Linda Penrod, Michelle Dillard, Marilyn Carter.* ***Row 2:*** *Jon Hemphill, Kevin Moore, Meredith Moore, John Crane, Tim Smith.*

Oxbridge Enhances Study

William Jewell welcomed its first class of Oxbridge scholars in 1985. Oxbridge — named from a combination of OXford and CamBRIDGE — is a program of tutorial majors open to freshman and sophomore students. As a part of this program, students have the opportunity to study at Oxford or Cambridge for all or part of their junior year.

The tutorial approach to learning emphasizes researching independently, solving problem solving, reading, and writing. It is ideal for intellectually self-reliant students who can manage their own learning time, free of daily accountability to their instructors.

Oddly enough, these exceptional students were not required to have any specific grade point average or level of test scores to be admitted to the program. Instead, they demonstrated intellectual vitality and evidenced an ability to perserve in this demanding course of study.

The few who demonstrated these characteristics were: Kevin Moore, sophomore; Meredith Moore, sophomore; and Stacey Wilburn, freshman who majored in English language and literature; Marilyn Carter, sophomore and Lloyd Denton, freshman who majored in history; Michelle Dillard, freshman, Jon Hemphill, freshman; and Linda Penrod, freshman who majored in institutions and policy (an interdisciplinary combination of philosophy, politics, and economics); Tim Smith, freshman, who majored in religious studies; and John Crane, sophomore who majored in molecular biology. A music major is also offered.

The Oxbridge Program, under the direction of Dr. Anne Marie Shannon, is funded by a $1,005,000 grant from the Hallmark Education Foundation of Kansas City.

Also in 1985, the campus received the first paper in the Oxbridge Paper Series. Presented by Meredith Moore, the paper was chosen as the outstanding paper from the introductory seminar.





Above: So. Victor Castillo's face reflects the impact of Thorton Wilder's play. **Right:** Srs. Glenn Snowden and Shannon Thomas huddle together in the graveyard. **Below:** Mourners gather at the funeral of Emily Webb (fr. Joni Bishop)





Left: Soph. Eddie Mos and Jr. Susan Huff share a quiet moment on stage.
Below: Fr. Joni Bishop portrays the young bride Emily Webb.





Troupe Shows Diversity

In theatre at William Jewell excellence means diversity. Following last fall's *The Jester* and Spring's *Romeo and Juliet*, with Thorton Wilder's *Our Town*, Kim Harris, director of theatre, served the campus a smorgasbord of dramatic styles it will not soon forget. This wide variety of styles was intentional. Harris asserted, "If you do one type of play, it bores the audience."

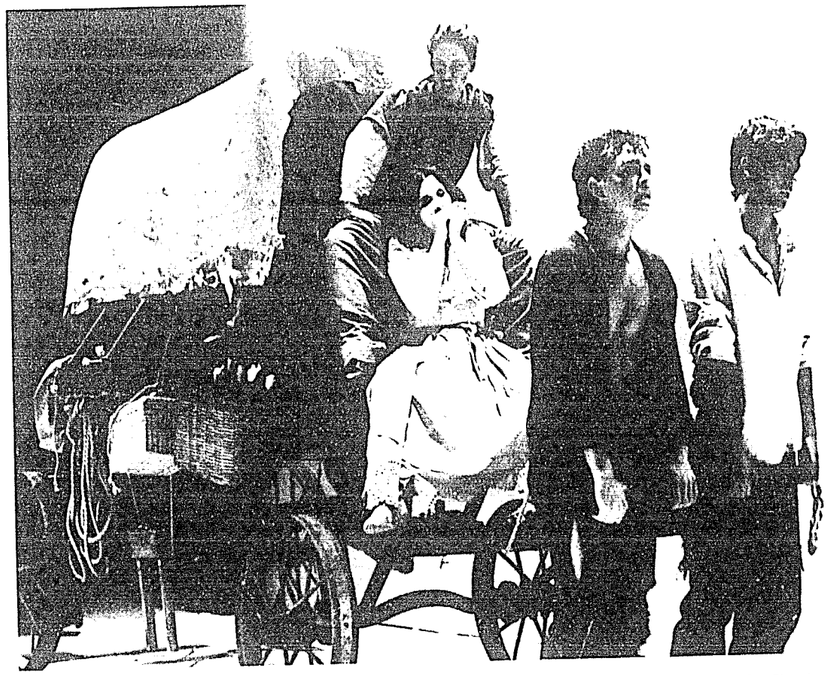
Our Town was certainly a change of taste, not only from recent campus productions, but also from the bulk of dramatic literature. While other playwrights' works are usually classifiable, Wilder doesn't fit easily into any one category. Harris explained, "It's very individual. Wilder had his own individual style like no one else's." Glenn Snowden, sr. Communication major, agreed with Harris's evaluation. "A lot of playwrights write according to the style of the period. *Our Town* is unique to him. It is completely Wilder," said Snowden.

"A wide selection of students protrayed roles in *Our Town*, ranging from senior to freshman and Communication major to Nursing major. Although there were a number of freshmen in the cast, including two of the leads, Harris had no trouble directing them. While less experienced actors obviously benefited from working with experienced cast members, veteran actors also improved their skills during the production. The benefits worked both ways. "It's really very positive," said Snowden.

Actors had a chance to sample different stages of life in *Our Town*. Emily Webb (Joni Bishop, fr.) and George Gibbs (David Langton, fr.) aged twelve years during the span of the play. Portraying Mrs. Gibbs, Susan Huff, jr. music major, had the opportunity to view life from the perspective of the dead and gain insight into the human experience. "The world doesn't understand what's going to happen. We never understand the value of life until it's gone," explained Huff.

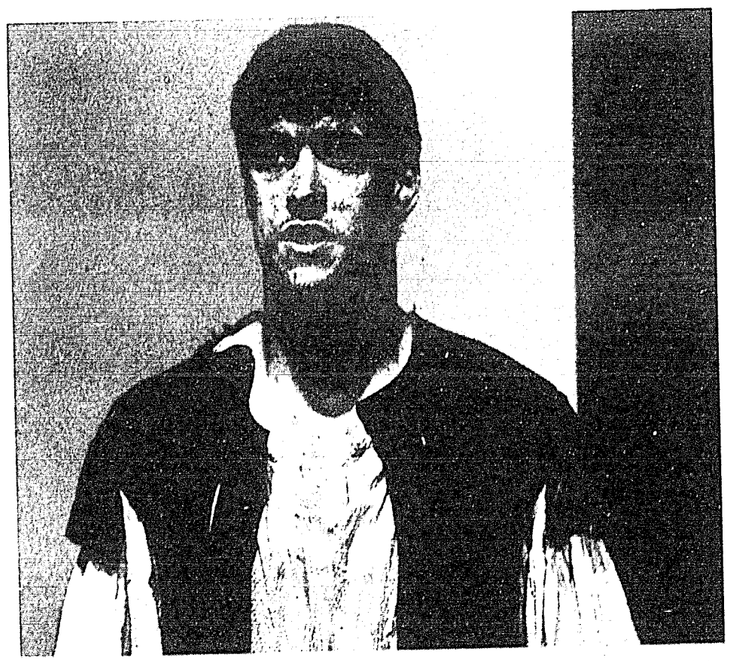
Combining insight and imagination, *Our Town* cast members developed the rich characterizations Harris encouraged. "I found in directing student actors that they do much better if you give them the basic set and let them work with it," said Harris. Huff and Eddie Mos, so, who played husband and wife, worked off-stage to deepen their relationship. We talked about our lives and the motivation of the author. We looked beyond what the author wrote down," explained Huff.

William Jewell theater-goers have developed a taste for the excellent. Excellence that was served up regularly, regardless of the form it took.

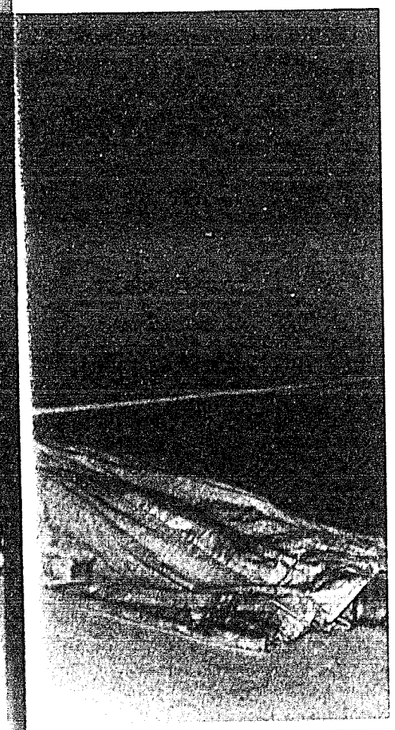




Above: Mother Courage, (Sr. Shannon Thomas) and her children make their way across war torn Europe. ***Right:*** So. Chris Lacquement accompanies Sr. Shannon Thomas on the harmonica. The production combined music and drama effectively.

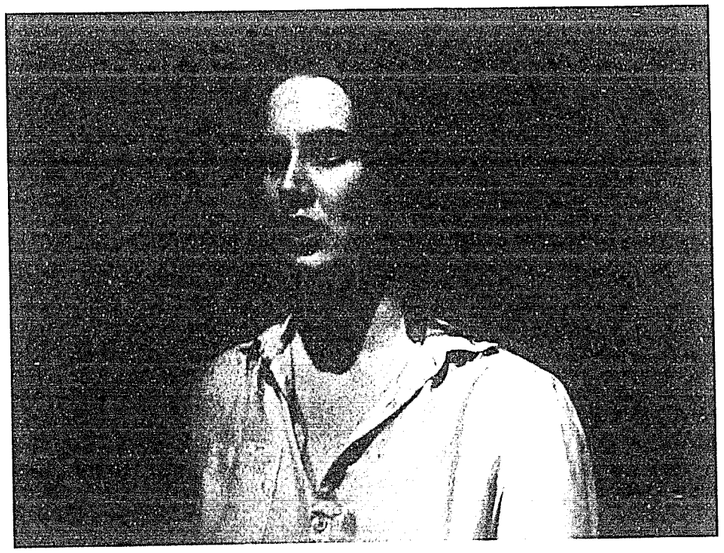






Above: Portraying a variety of roles in the production, Jr. Jeff Lewis got his first taste of theater in *Mother Courage*. ***Right:*** Thomas and Lacquement perfect the scene involving Lacquement's death.

Below: Sr. Wendy Abbott served the function of narrating *Mother Courage*. The play spanned the greater portion of the Thirty Years War.



Modern Play Presented

A major work of the twentieth century came to William Jewell College this year. The theatre department presented the modern classic, "Mother Courage and Her Children" by Bertolt Brecht. It was presented April 15-20.

"The play is an excellent example of dialectical drama. This is a drama that poses questions and leaves the answers to the audience," said Dr. Kim Harris, director of the play. He went on to add, "The play is a very tough play to perform because it does not sugarcoat how people react to tough situations."

The play dealt with the struggles of a woman during the Thirty Years War, as she attempted to make a profit off the war. "The play was not meant to be taken strictly on the literal level," said Dr. Harris, it "poses some strong questions for modern audiences about war, peace, inter- and intra-denominational strife, loyalty, heroism, nationalism, and love."

According to Dr. Harris, there was a personal reason the play was performed. He stated, "The center of Christianity is love. It seems that Christians commit themselves to a tremendous amount of waste by devoting their lives to warring over law, and that creates a wasteland where there should be fertile land. The play vividly creates a picture of that."

The play was also unique in that it was a play of epic theatre and involved epic acting. Epic acting is a style of acting in which the actor is in constant, conscious control of his or her performance.

The play combined acting and singing quite effectively. A full musical ensemble accompanied the performance. The ensemble included two flautists, one trumpet, one synthesizer or accordion, one guitar, two percussionists and the piano with thumbtacks on the keys to give it a unique sound. Mark Hijleh conducted the ensemble.





Above: *Emcee, Sr. David Fulk provides accompaniment.* **Right:** *Queen Sr. Beth Dreyer and first princess Sr. Susan Siler are presented.*





Left: *Boy Billy and the Jewells (Sr. Scott McKinney, Jr. Pat Calhoun, Jr. Brad Peck, Fr. Scott Herz) count down to love.* **Above:** *the Darling children (Sr. Todd Hildreth, Jr. Alecia Partridge, and So. Steve Montegari) discuss their chances of finding the treasure.*







Above: *The Mad Hatter (So. Tim Parsons) and Alice (Fr. Dana Jarecki) share a laugh at the Queen's tea party.* **Left:** *Fr. Dawn Worrell and Fr. Roger Mahn listen attentively as the FIJIs and the Alpha Gams tell "The Best Little Dwarfhouse in Kansas."*

Dreams come true in Tatler 1985

"When you wish upon a star, makes no difference who you are . . ." sang the chorus of costumed actors lining the stage of Gano chapel. Like a scene from a storybook Hall of Fame, they were all there — Peter Pan, Cinderella, Snow White, the Mad Hatter, and numerous other heroes and villains from everyone's childhood fantasies. Yet it was no fantasy. The magical array of characters were actually participants in this year's edition of a regular feature on the Jewell agenda — Tatler Revue 1985.

Under the theme of "Tatler Tales," campus social groups pulled together to put on three evenings of entertainment based upon traditional fairy tales many participants had nearly forgotten amid the pressures of the "adult" world of college.

Most groups, chose to put a new "twist" on the old tales by combining them with contemporary themes. The Lambda Chi Alpha-Zeta Tau Alpha team began each evening of the Tatler with a combination of *Peter Pan* and *Star Trek* that won the second place skit trophy as well as awards for best actor, (sr. Bruce Lowery), best actress, (jr. Alecia Partridge), and supporting actress, (sr. Shannon Thomas).

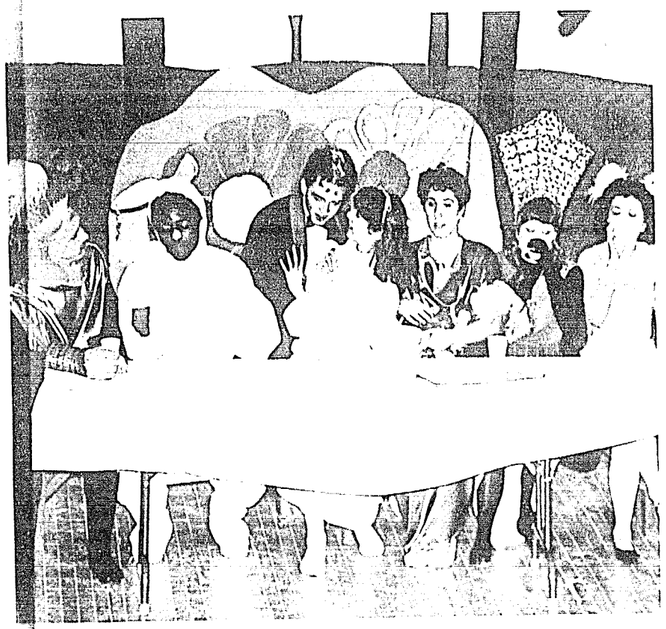
The Association of Independent Students teamed up with the Black Student Association to present the first place winning story of Alice (of Wonderland fame) in the Twilight Zone. Playing the part of the Mad Hatter, so. Tim Parsons gave a show-stopping performance that earned the best supporting actor trophy as well. The skit, entitled *Alice Does the Zone* was the first AIS/BSA presentation to capture first place since 1975.

Among the other skits presented were adaptations of Snow White (Phi Gamma Delta — Alpha Gamma Delta), *The Emperor's New Clothes* (Sigma Nu — Alpha Delta Pi), and *Cinderella*, (Kappa Alpha — Delta Zeta). Though representing a diverse assortment of fairy tales, the skits were tied together by Tatler Emcees, sr. David Fulk and so. Teresa Posey, who emphasized the theme of dreams that come true in their musical





Above: *So. Teresa Posey, Tatler Emcee.* **Right:** *Anticipating a windfall, Jr. Jeff Lewis and Jr. Beth Nickle sing "We're in the Money" during the SN/ADPi skit.*





Above: *Sr. Kathy Kite plays "Boy Dwarf" in the FIJI/AGD skit.* ***Left:*** *Members of AIS and BSA re-create their version of the famous tea party in scene for the first place skit, "Alice Does the Zone."*







Above: *Waking up, Sr. Whitney Burry plays the part of Sleeping Beauty in the SN/ADPi skit.* ***Right:*** *Snaring her prey, Sr. Shannon Thomas tries to catch the attention of So. Mark Bross in the LCA/ZTA skit. Thomas won the best supporting actress award.*

Abc e: *Jr. Terri Bill and Fr. Kelly Mason in the DZ/KA skit.*

Tatler Dreams

numbers and comedy sketches.

Wishes became reality during Tatler 1985 for another group of students as well. Twelve representatives of various campus organizations had the chance to "walk" for Tatler Queen, one of the most prized awards given at Jewell each year.

The women competing in this year's contest were presented in both formal and informal walks as well as taking part in the talent portion of the competition. For sr. Beth Dreyer, the dream became reality when she was crowned Tatler Queen 1985. Her court included First Princess, jr. Susan Siler; Second Princess, sr. Anna Hallman; and the talent award winner, so. Jennie Nicholas.

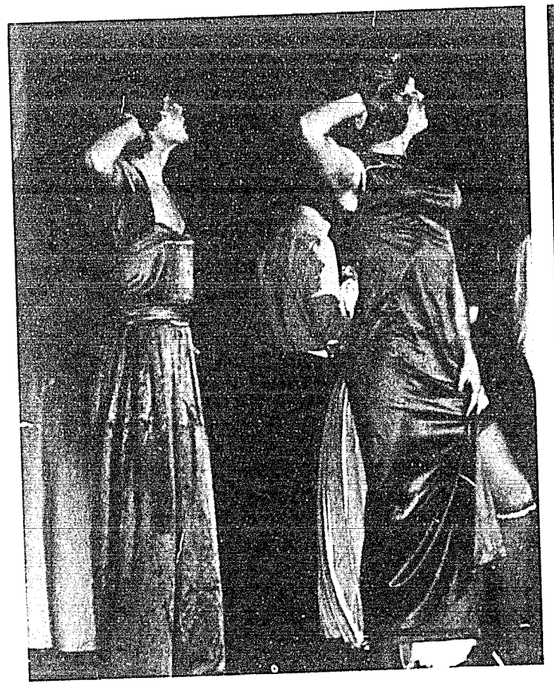
Together with the presentations by the Queen candidates and and the skits, the Tatler entertainment picture was completed by the "between-skit" talent competition. Six entries, ranging from Modern Dance to Christian Rock, entertained the Saturday evening Tatler audience as scenery for the skits was changed behind the curtain.

The award for the best between skit entry was presented to jr. Allyson Gann and jr. Jeff Hon for their performance of "No More Night," a contemporary Christian song. The second place award was given to so. Angie Adair for her rendition of the old gospel favorite "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

An additional feature of Tatler 1985 was the presentation of the Outstanding Liberty Citizen Award. This year, the award went to Ben and Pat Beltzer for their record of service to the Liberty community, their church, and the William Jewell campus.

During the course of Tatler '85 many other dreams became reality as well. New friendships were formed, organizations grew stronger, and the ever-present wish for campus unity moved towards fulfilment.

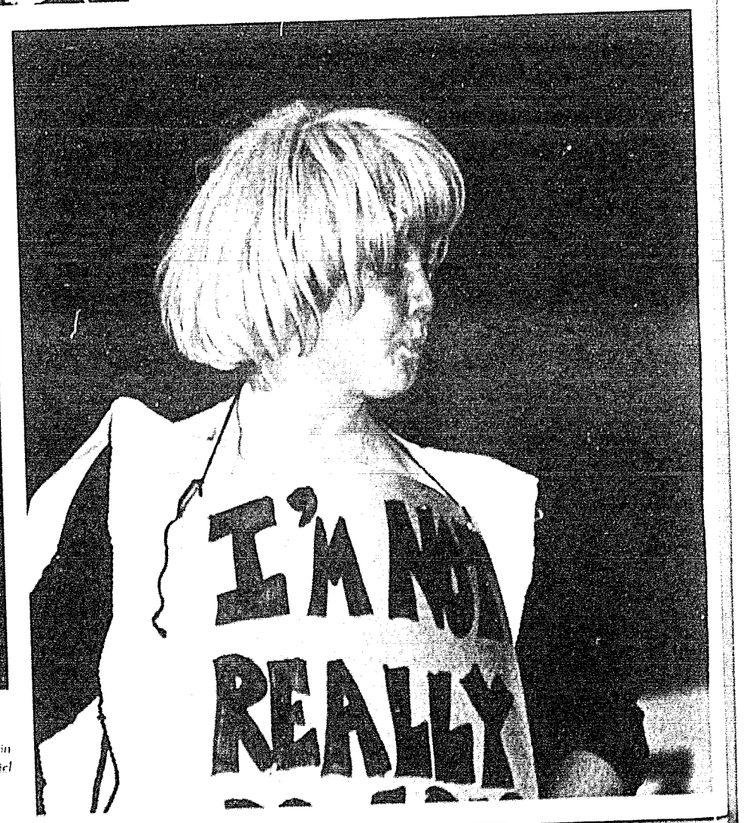
Perhaps the most magical moment of this "fairy tale" event came at a most unexpected time. As a tired but excited Jewell crowd awaited the announcement of awards during the Saturday night performance, the student body rose to its feet and sang "Java Jive," a crowd pleasing number from the AIS/BSA skit, led by so. Tim Parsons, and other costumed characters. The spirit of unity was a dream come true.





Above: *Sr. Ann Banks portrays the role of Princess Ethel in the SN/ADPi skit, "Billy Wants a New Suit."* ***Left:*** *Fr. Rusty Tucker and Fr. Steve Wohlford play the step sisters of Elizabella in "If the Shoe Fits . . .," the KA/DZ skit.*





Above: *Sr. Bruce Lowery plays the double role of Captain Kirk/Peter Pan in the LCA/ZTA skit.* ***Right:*** *Sr. Lisa Biel does her imitation of Dr. L. A. Harris in the AE's/BSA skit.*

PERSPECTIVE

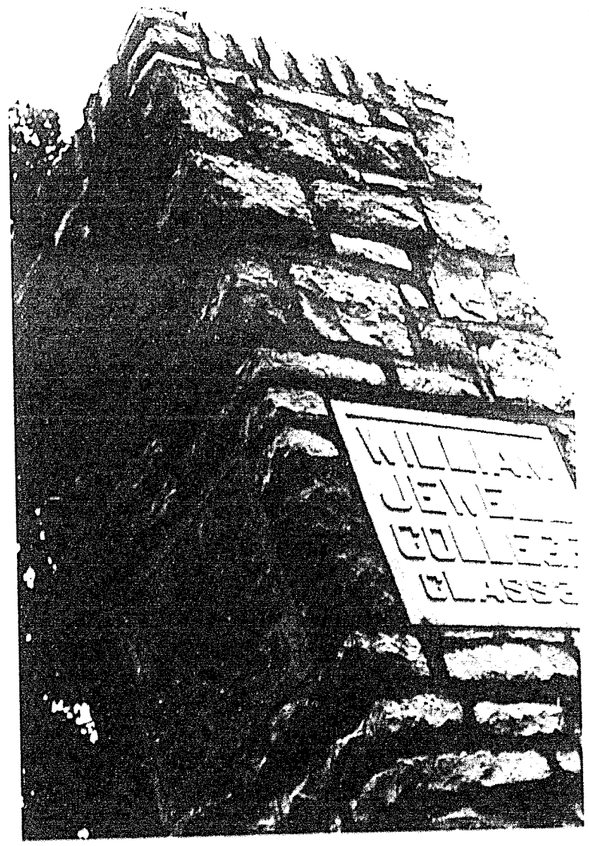
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Kirk Priddy and Beth Spicer — Writers

Writers have long sought to bring the world around them into perspective. Whether this involves widening the visual field of one afflicted with tunnel vision or focusing the attention of one who scans his environment rather than study it, literature has served as the telescope and microscope.

At its best, literature has been able to do just that. Writers have been able to reflect the state of society in their words, applauding or attacking as necessary. At its worst, literature provides a picture of life in miniature, complete with tiny people with tiny minds and imaginations.

Ideally, then, writers illuminate the world for their readers. Windows long closed are thrown open, allowing light to stream into the dark corners of the readers' minds. Although the minds and imaginations of William Jewell students, faculty and staff are by no means harboring dark corners, these writers propose to follow in the steps of writers throughout history. In *Perspective,* the reader will find a glimpse of life on the Hill. It is hardly a perspective few have experienced. Rather it i hoped to be a point of view many can share.



William Jewell's involvement in global and national affairs is brought into the light to facilitate better understanding of the issues involved. The reader's attention is focused on the larger community William Jewell students are members of. In "Trends" and "Personality" perceptions of lifestyles and beliefs are explored and broadened. The microscope that is literature is turned next on the transitions college students experience. Finally, Jewell traditions are highlighted.

These writers make no promises as to the impact of their perspectives of William Jewell. Rather, they claim only to have turned the microscope and telescope of words toward their own experiences and expressed these changed perceptions.



Pictures such as these of hunger-stricken Ethiopian refugees stirred Jewell students to action this year.

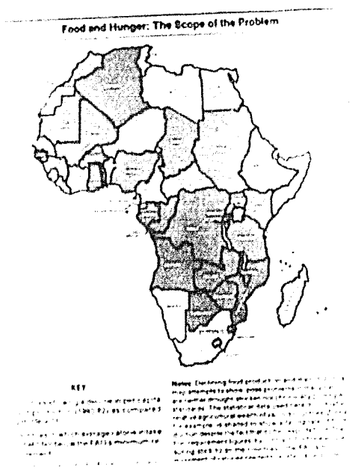
Hunger Brings Action

It is a college phenomenon, a passion, even an obsession. Call it what you may, the students of William Jewell College continued one of the oldest of traditions in American higher education during 1985 by indulging multiple times each day in a perpetual love affair with food.

The names of McDonald's, Perkins, and Pippins are easily more familiar to the individual Jewell student than the names of many Jewell professors. Their exploration of United Super and Seven-Eleven was seldom surpassed by their exploration of Curry Library.

Many were unable to carry out a normal schedule of study, work, and class without regular raids on a nearby refrigerator. Ironically, it was during a year when those ever-popular appliances were approved for student use in the dorms that the Jewell campus became intensely aware that millions on the other side of the globe would never reach college-age because of a famine ravaging the African continent.

News of the hunger crisis in Ethiopia flooded our televisions and newspapers and alerted a number of world-concious Jewell students to action. Among the numerous ways in which individuals sought to help were two group efforts sponsored by student Senate and CUA respectively. The first was a CROP walk for hunger relief, and the second was a skip-a-meal day in March during which the money saved from every meal not eaten in the cafeteria went to the cause of world hunger. This year Jewell students not only consumed, they sought to give as well.



Music News

Most college students are very aware of the popular music scene. Thus Jewell students were among those most interested in a new wave of music that swept across that scene during the school year.

Responding to the severe hunger crisis in Ethiopia and other African nations groups of popular recording artists produced several albums and videos aimed at promoting awareness of the famine and then donated the proceeds to hunger relief.

"Do They Know It's Christmas?" was the first such song, produced by recording artists in England. It was answered in early spring by "We are the World" a song and album done by a group of America's most popular music stars calling themselves USA for Africa. A recording called "Tears Are Not Enough," produced by Canadian artists followed, and even a group of Christian rock singers got into the act by cutting a similar album.



Above: Fr. Stephanie Zell grabs a snack in the Cage. ***Left:*** Africa, a continent ravaged by famine in 1985.



INTERNATIONAL

Dealing With Apartheid

What can Americans do to promote reform in South Africa's racist system?

Discovering that trust funds from their colleges were involved in many South African investments, college students across the nation organized on-campus protests in order to pressure their administrations to withdraw their economic support of the apartheid system.

Jewell students, while not involved with such radical action, did endeavor to promote change in South Africa by writing letters to Congress urging that body to set up economic sanctions against the white South African government. In many ways, student concern about the apartheid issue, both here and on other campuses, resembled the activism on college campuses over a decade ago.

Many William Jewell students grew up in Baptist churches where they were taught to sing phrases such as "red and yellow, black and white, they are precious in His sight, Jesus loves the little children of the world . . ."

One issue of international proportion, however, gave many Jewell students the opportunity to come face to face with racial injustice at its worst. The issue was the system of apartheid in South Africa and it had captured the attention of college students across America.

Much of the focus began in January when Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa was given the Nobel Peace prize for his efforts in ending the system of discrimination in his homeland.

News of race riots, jailings, and beatings soon were flooding the newspapers students read and the news broadcasts they heard and watched. South Africa seemed to be caught in a race war, and the United States was intrinsically involved.

Because of their substantial investments in many South African economic sectors, large corporations were credited with much of the blame for continuing the unfair system of separation of the black South African majority from the ruling white minority.





Above: *Students sign letters of protest to Congress expressing their concern about Apartheid.* ***Left:*** *So. Eli Heng displays a Skip-a-meal day badge.*

Nation

Students Vote for Reagan

The fall of 1984 was colored in shades of red, white, and blue for many William Jewell students. This school year, most of them had their first opportunity to vote in a national election and many greeted the opportunity with enthusiasm.



Bumpers in campus parking lots, doors in dorms and houses, and campaign pins worn by students, staff and faculty all proclaimed a multiplicity of political preferences ranging from the Congressional races to the contest for the White house.

Both the Young Democrats and College Republican chapters on the Jewell campus became active again as the first months of school were filled with preparation and anticipation of the coming election.

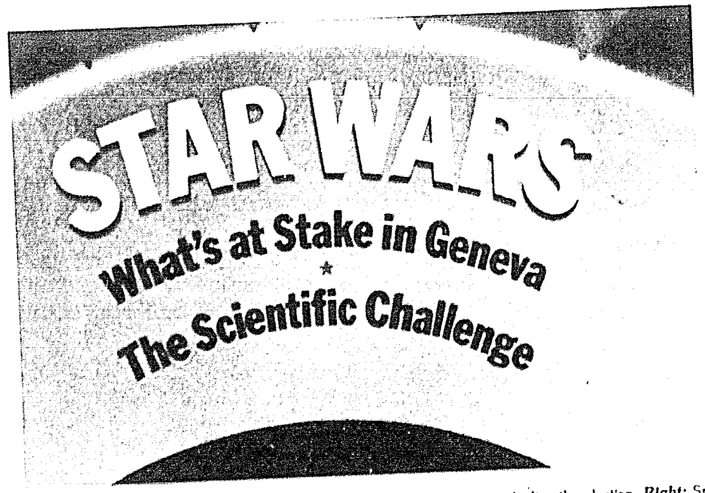
Campus organizations also got involved by hosting politicians such as Harriet Woods, a candidate for Missouri Lieutenant governor and Tom Coleman, who was running for a seat in the House of Representatives.

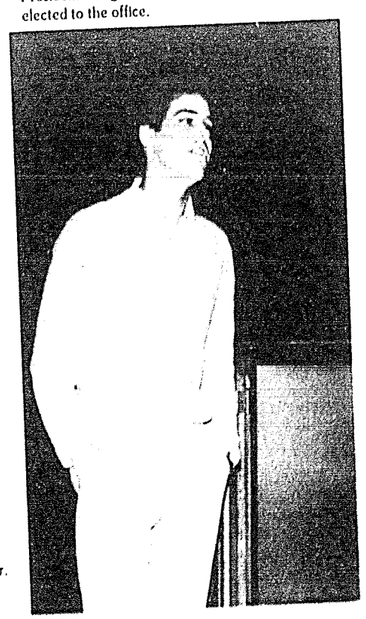
When President Reagan and his opponent Walter Mondale chose to schedule one of the two televised debates in the Music Hall of Downtown Kansas City the interest of many students was heightened.

When all was said and done, numerous Jewell students had joined forces with their counterparts across the nation to re-elect Ronald Reagan in a landslide decision. It was clear that while political enthusiasm on campuses such as Jewell had not changed much in recent years, the direction of student support had moved decisively to the right.



President Reagan is the oldest person to have been elected to the office.





Above: The issue of space based defense was prevalent both before and after the election. ***Right:*** Sr. Quenten Madden speaks at a pre-election forum.

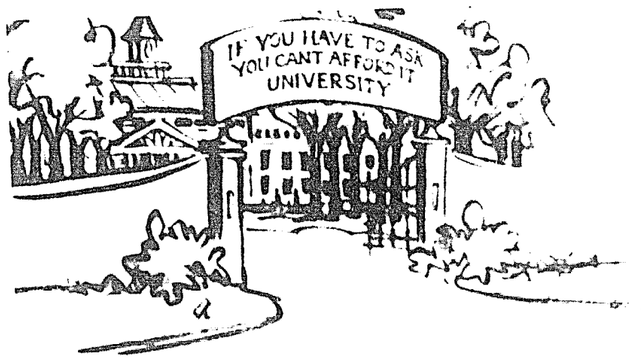
Budget Cuts Hit Students Again

When the class of 1985 came to William Jewell College in the fall of 1981 it was amid the sound and fury of a debate over the effect of the first round of President Reagan's budget cuts upon students in America's colleges and universities.

The death of the small, independent college was being foretold on every front, and students were feeling the pinch of significant reductions in federal student aid in many ways.

Four years later, much of the doomsaying had proven to be without substance. William Jewell college, among others, had proven that a small, independent, liberal-arts college could survive and even thrive amid the atmosphere of declining federal subsidies. After all, the college's freshman enrollment had actually reached record proportions during the ensuing years.

However, a new wave of federal cuts had many worried again in the spring of 1985. Following his massive re-election landslide, in which record numbers of college students had participated, Reagan began plans to cut student programs once again.



Faced with a staggering budget deficit that threatened the national economy, he had to make a number of difficult reductions, among which was a 27% cut in aid to college students.

The *Kansas City Times* of Feb. 4 reported that the cut could impact as many as one-million students. Reductions would be primarily in areas such as the Pell grant program and the availability of Guaranteed Student Loans. In addition, a proposal was made that students receive no more than $4,000 in federal aid in a given year.

The new cuts meant new challenges ahead for William Jewell College. Given its record in the past, the college has every chance of rising to the occasion to help students with financial limitations.

Midwest

While the view in one direction from Jewell hill is that of a city skyline, the other direction offers a vista of rolling hills, sectioned into rural farmsteads.

Similarly, the students of William Jewell come not only from major metropolitan areas such as Kansas City and St. Louis, but from rural areas and small towns. Thus the campus was touched in numerous ways by the growing national concern with the farm economy this year.

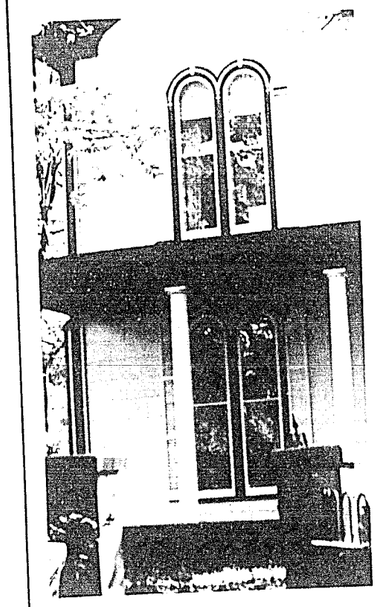
Many labeled the situation a crisis as farm after farm was put on the auction block. Farmers all across the midwest had over-extended themselves during the seventies and the result was a harvest of bad news in the 1980s.

Jesse Jackson, visiting a nearby town to highlight the plight of a farmer who was losing all he had due to a foreclosure, drew a large crowd which included several William Jewell students. It was obvious this year that students were not unsympathetic to the situation on our nations farms.



Throughout the year many farmers in mid-America were faced with the prospect of losing all they had worked for when banks began to foreclose on their property.

Construction Builds



Above: A stately house in the older section of Liberty.

"Right lane ends . . . merge left," "Construction ahead," "Coming soon, a brand new . . ." — such signs greet the Jewell student each time he or she ventures off campus.

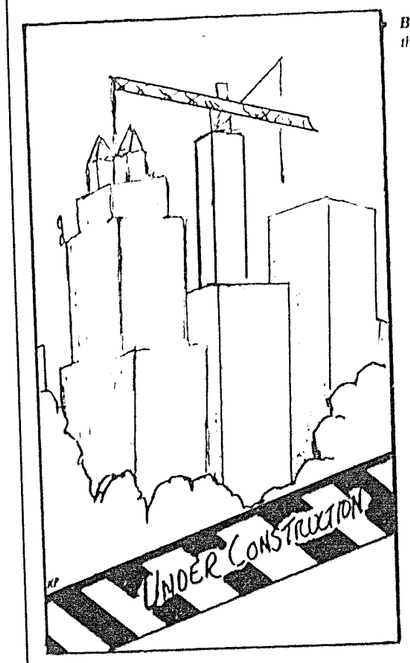
William Jewell College does not exist in a vacuum. It is both a part of, and affected by the community which surrounds it. The suburban setting of Liberty as well as the metropolitan influence of Kansas City color and shape the environment in which we work and learn.

Construction then, being a major factor in the life of the community this year, had an affect on students at William Jewell as well.

No longer a quiet college town in nature, Liberty experienced rapid growth in the past year. Students struggled with the major construction along Kansas Avenue, the main street leading to campus. They moaned as multiple traffic lights were installed along the same thoroughfare, slowing their access to I-35.

They discovered some good things as well. A Wendy's restaurant, a new K-Mart store, and a roller rink were among the numerous new buildings in town catering to student interests and needs.

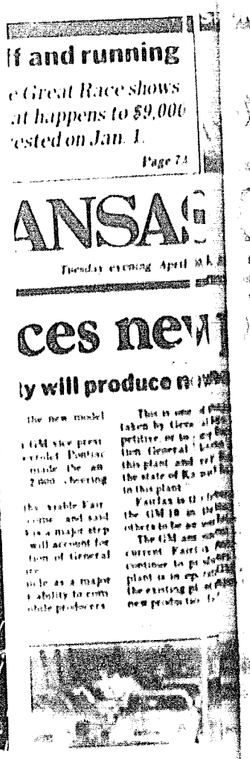
Looking out across the horizon from Jewell hill, the Kansas City skyline was expanding too. Students who ventured downtown found as many as ten major construction projects reflecting the growth that both the city and its suburbs seemed to be experiencing more and more.



Above: New structures are springing up in the heart of Kansas City. Construction activity boomed in downtown, Crown Center, and Plaza areas this year.

Below: The Volker Fountain is a common sight to students who frequent the Nelson Atkins Museum of Art.





Community Offers Escape From Campus

It began on the first night after moving in, and did not end until the day of moving out. It was the need to get away, off campus, and celebrate life in a different environment.

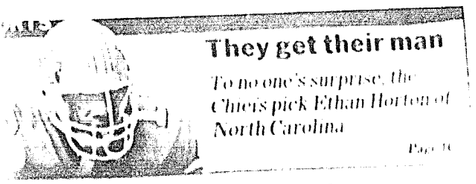
William Jewell students are fortunate in that they attend college in a major metropolitan area offering a myriad of exciting places to go and many interesting things to do. This year, students took full advantage of all that Liberty and Kansas City offered.

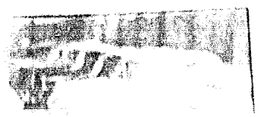
For a quick late night snack an easy change of pace Liberty had what most students needed. Perkins, Burger King, Taco Bell, United Super and Seven-Eleven all catered to the after midnight crowd, and offered along with many other Liberty establishments, a place for students to get away and socialize.

Going to the river or to Bennett Park were popular pastimes as well. Students discovered a new roller rink too, but found that they had to go beyond Liberty if they wanted to see a movie or shop in a major shopping center.

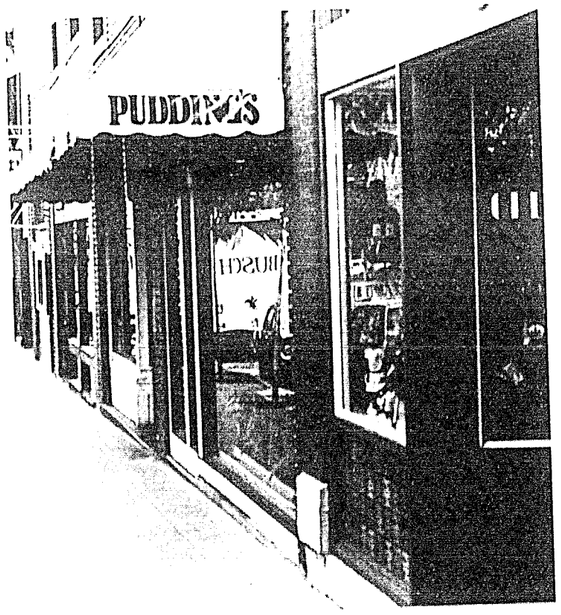
Metro North proved to be the most popular destination for both shoppers and movie-goers from the Jewell campus this year. However, a truly special "night on the town" necessitated going south of the river into Kansas City proper. There students could attend a concert downtown or at Kemper Arena, dine at the Hyatt or stroll across the Plaza on a warm evening.

Kansas Citians and Jewellites alike found that the area offered more than could be explored in a single year. From Worlds of Fun to Royals stadium, Jewell students found the fun and entertainment they sought. Their memories of long evenings in Wesport or carolling under the Plaza lights will be among the most lasting of their college careers.





Studebakers are No. 1 in his heart



Above: Westport is a popular spot for student night life or shopping trips during the day. Left: News of a new General Motors plant boosted the already optimistic outlook for Kansas City.

Students' Apathy Surprises Some

During 1985, the United States honored the anniversaries of significant wartime dates. Forty years earlier peace was re-established in Europe. Ten years earlier, the last groups of U.S. troops were withdrawn from Vietnam. 1985 marked the fifteenth anniversary of the Kent State University incident where four college students were killed during a protest of the United States invasion of Cambodia. Following the Kent State killings, two Jackson State University students were fatally wounded while participating in an anti-war protest.

As the interested observer looks back over the span of history, he realizes that the generation — the college students of the 1980s — is the first in many to come of age without facing a war. Although research indicates the threat of nuclear holocaust frightens this generation as no other, today's young adults have grown up in a country remarkable free from conflict. Watergate and gas shortages affected their early years. The Iranian crisis and Olympic boycotts affected their high school years. Still, this generation has not known the fear of war firsthand.

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How has this influenced America's future leaders? One might well ask. This generation is a product of the entertainment industry; they are young adults weaned on Sesame Street and Family Affair. Their values reflect affinity of the "un-real." In a recent poll of 18-24 year olds, Clint Eastwood was most often listed as the respondents' hero.

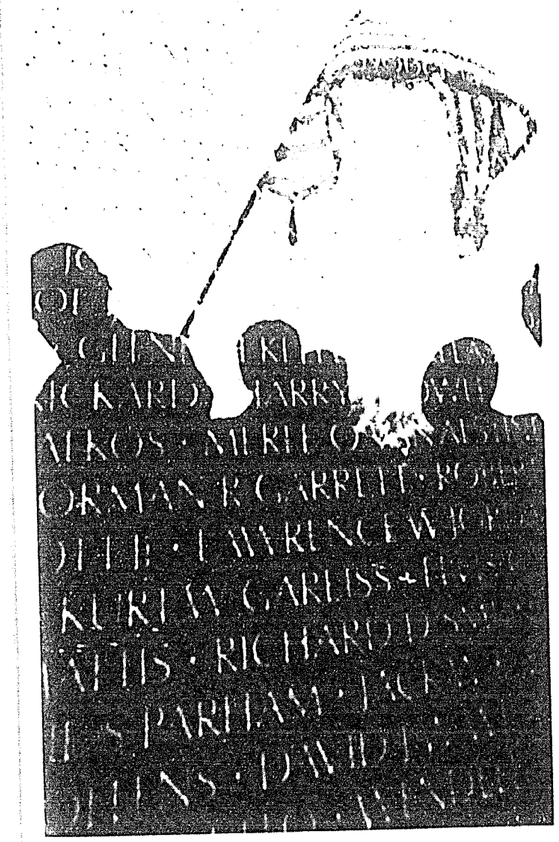
The college students of the 1980s are indeed a breed apart from the 1960s and 1970s counterparts. During the 1969-70 academic year, 1785 student led protests were held. In the face of such issues as Apartheid, nuclear escalation, and world hunger, campuses have played host to only a few, lackluster demonstrations.

Bill Zima, journalism professor at the University of Iowa and self-described old-line liberal, describes the differences between today's students and those of the past. "In the 1970s, when you said good morning, students asked 'what do you mean by that?' Now you say good morning and they write it down."



Another Student for REAGAN-BUSH'84

Left: William Jewell students sr. Kim Burnham and fr. Jeff Burnham sport the "dress for success look" popular among students. ***Above:*** Despite Reagan's proposed cuts in aid to students, bumper stickers like this one were familiar sights around campus and around the country.



Above: Flag bearing veterans visit the newly erected Vietnam memorial. The name of each serviceman who was killed or is missing in action in Vietnam appears on the memorial. ***Below:*** Striking a pose reminiscent of the 1950s, sr. Mark Bollinger and sr. Sibby Bruere share a sundae in the Cage.

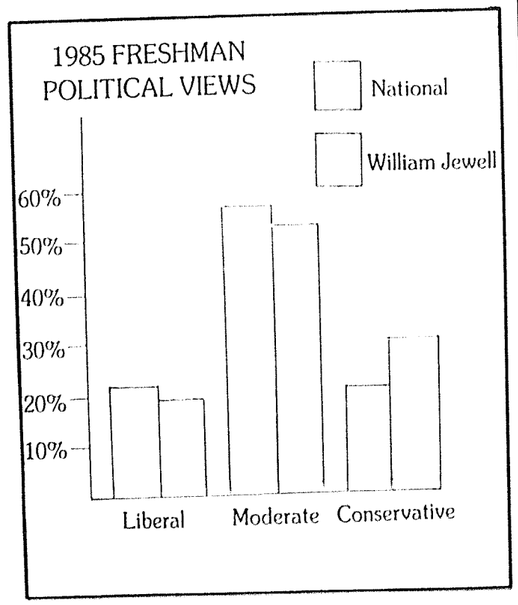


Freshmen Polled

In the light of recent comparisons of today's students to those of fifteen years ago, many question whether these "ultra-conservative students" deserve the title. Results of a recent study by the Higher Education Research Institute indicate that the same number of students consider themselves conservative as did on earlier surveys. The "middle of the road" however, has widened to include a significantly greater number of students. In answer to one question on the University of California-Los Angeles based Institutes survey, more students than ever before reported they placed making money above developing a meaningful life philosophy. This is apparent in the crush of graduates who applied for positions with the Peace Corps in the late 1960s and early 1970s compared to the rush of current graduates toward jobs with IBM.

William Jewell students do not completely fit the national averages, however. In responding to the HERI's survey, Jewell students indicated a greater trend toward conservatism on the Liberty campus than was seen nationally. While 22% of all students polled classified themselves as conservative, 34% of the William Jewell respondents admitted they leaned toward the right politically. Jewell students trailed the figures for national averages in persons calling themselves liberal or moderate. This trend is only to be expected on the campus of a private, church supported college like William Jewell. Students who are attracted to William Jewell College tend to be from upper middle class families, the same families who by and large voted for the Reagan-Bush team in November.

Students on the "Campus of Achievement" are not only interested in achieving monetary success, however. per cent of the Jewell students surveyed reported they were more concerned with developing a meaningful philosophy of life.



Phrases Are Expressive

As part of a liberal arts education, William Jewell encourages its students to study a foreign language. Although not as widely recognized as a valuable field of study, the quest to understand the slang used by Jewell students is certainly one that many parents and professors have begun.

Words such as "bagging class" and "like a big dog" were integral parts of many students every day vocabulary. Although these phrases are easily translated, the exact connotation conveyed by the popular expressions is hard to explain to one who is not in the know.

Interestingly enough, these expressions are not common to all college students. Persons from Mizzou or K-State rarely understand exactly what Jewell students mean when they say their room is trashed.



Above: William Jewell Coed sports fashionable footwear. ***Below:*** So. Tim Hall takes a break in the campus grave yard.



Games Gain Popularity

Fads proved to be an important part of the social activity on the "Campus of Achievement" in 1985.

Of the games people played, Trivial Pursuit was by far the quickest to catch on. Many a night was spent by students who hungered for the knowledge and fun that could be obtained through the participation in a Trivial Pursuit game.

College Union Activities took advantage of the Pursuit fetish and sponsored two campus wide tournaments during the year.

Another game that became the rave of the Hill was hacky sack. To the untrained eye, hacky sack seemed like a small leather ball, but to a student it proved to be hours of entertainment. The hacky sack circle could be seen at at least one of the fraternity houses, on the Quad, or on Ely triangle almost any given day — provided it was sunny. Kicking this miniature sphere wasn't just limited to the men on campus, plenty of women "hacked" on occasion.

Fashion Trends Absorb Students' Attention

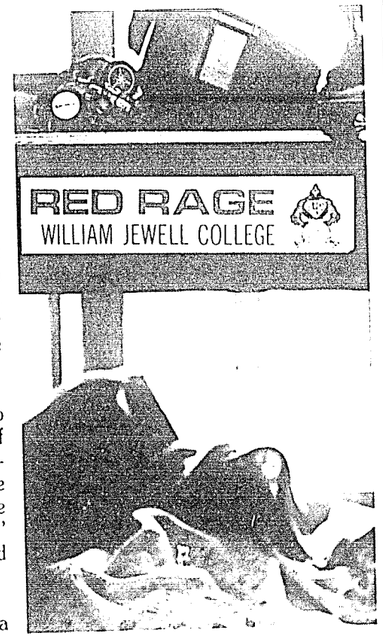
Keeping up with the standards of academic excellence was a full time job for students on the Hill, but there was still time to stay on top of the fashion trends of 1985.

One of the more popular styles in shirtwear was the sweat shirt. These were not, of course, plain, everyday sweatshirts, but sweatshirts marked with large letters or colorful pictures. These letters ranged in hues from black to neon pink and spelled out such phrases as "Choose Life" and "Friends." The most advantageous aspect of this style was the comfort. "They're warm and comfortable, easy to take care of, and you don't have to iron them," said Dave Harris, so.

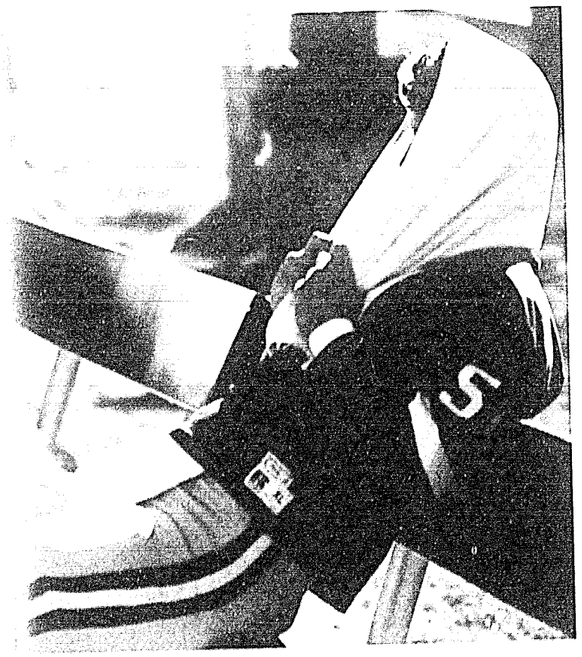
Another style that gained popularity was the boxer shorts. Boxers became a creativity challenge, testing the students ability to somehow integrate them into a wearable outfit. The boxers didn't prove to be too un-manageable, as was evident through the numerous and often times exotic donnings of the shorts. Over sweats, over shorts, under shorts, and even over slacks were just a few of the "boxer fashions."

This fashion wasn't just limited to students, as Gary Phelps, Dean of Students, proved on several occasions. "I like to stay on top of the fashion trends, too. You don't have to be twenty to be fashionable," commented Phelps as he sported his polka-dot boxers.

Yes, academic excellence was a full time job this year, but "fashion excellence" was on the agenda, too.



Above: Men's dorm rooms take on owners' personality



bove: Red Rage player watches an afternoon game intently. ***Left:*** Fr. Greg Duncan is avid "hacky sacker."



Transition

Students Develop Own Standards

In recent years, magazines have been filled with articles concerning the crises faced by persons in transition. The moves from childhood to adulthood and middle adulthood to older adulthood have received the brunt of publicity. College stduents, too, are persons in transition, however. As one's primary role evolves from a family member to an independent adult, one is faced with a number of challenges, including defining one's own values.

In his first days on campus, an entering freshman is faced with numerous opportunities to carve out his own values and code of conduct. Although he brings his parents' values with his posters and dorm sized refrigerator as he enters college, a freshman is free to choose to follow or discard these standards. Having successfully completed the initial stage where he abandons the larger part of the values system his mother so carefully packed, he must develop his own standard of acceptable behavior.

This process is certainly an individual one. While some students seemingly discard any form of moral behavior, others continue to adhere religiously to their parents' standards. In time, both perspectives mellow. The person who in September seemed intent on living in conflict with the Missouri penal code is soon recognizable as the one who earned a service award in high school. A student whose standard of behaviour appeared to be a carbon copy of his parents has learned to evaluate these values before Thanksgiving.

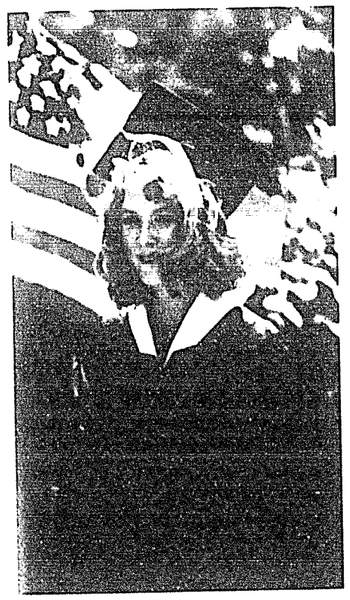


Theories of evolution do not claim that the process occurred overnight. Neither does the college student make the transition from son or daughter to adult in the space of moments.





Above: Jr. Terri Bill is escorted by her father during Homecoming weekend. ***Right:*** So. John Walker studied overseas during the fall semester.



Above: Sr. Beth Brown smiles happily during graduation ceremonies.

Graduates Must Adjust

On May 19, 1985, another class of William Jewell seniors hit the streets, diploma in hand. While some had summer plans or career opportunities waiting to ease their way into the world of business, all were faced with adjusting to life off the Hill.

Perhaps it is at this point that one realizes how isolated Jewell is from the reality of working for a living. Unlike many colleges and Universities whose campuses sit in the middle of major metropolises, William Jewell is removed from both its host community and its nearest metropolitan neighbor. Students, too, become isolated from activities that take place outside the shadow of Jewell Hall. Realistically, very little time is available to participate in community activities; homework and college-sponsored activities fill the majority of students' waking hours.

How do students deal with the transition from full-time learner to full-time earner? Honestly, a number of recent graduates do not face this question immediately. Some choose to attend graduate school. Others choose to continue their under-graduate study either at William Jewell or another institution. Still others opt to spend a semester or year abroad, either studying in one of Jewell's overseas programs or traveling.

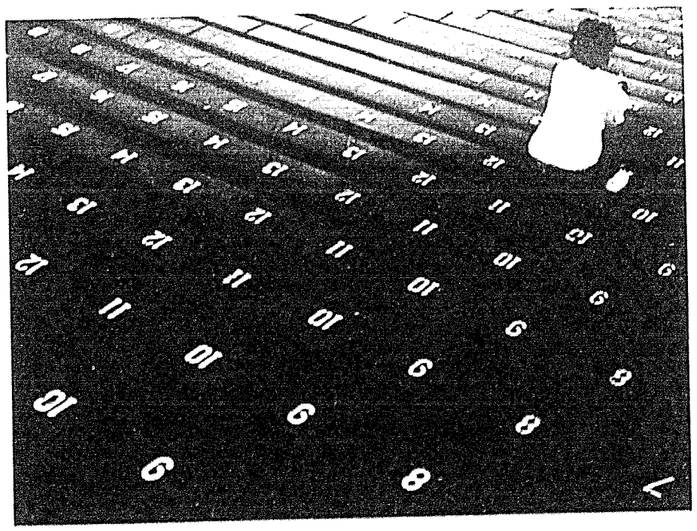
What of the rest, the majority who immediately immerse themselves in the world of profit and loss?

Many become extremely successful, as the number and caliber of returning achievers indicate. One might wonder about the secret of these recent graduates' success. It must certainly involve setting a personal agenda for excellence.

Returning To Jewell

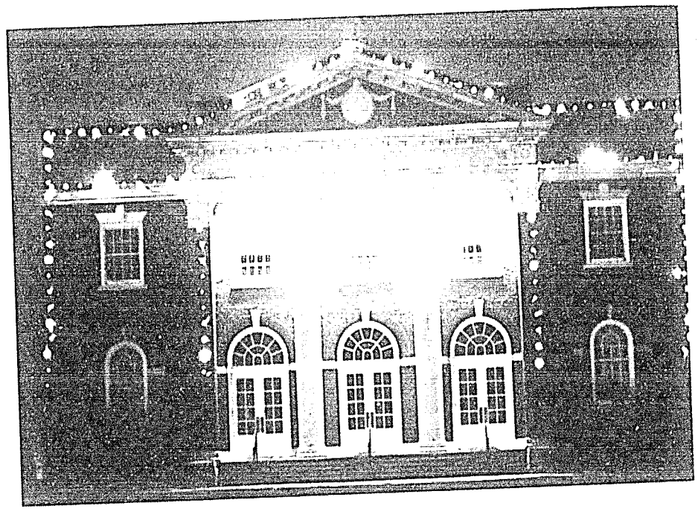
William Jewell's Liberty campus s only a small part of the college's arger campus. Sponsoring verseas study programs in ngland, Japan, France, and Spain, Villiam Jewell has certainly ecome an international institution. ewell students who study abroad re faced with an especially difficult ansition upon returning to the tates. Accustomed for six months a year to foreign customs and peech patterns, students often feel t of touch with their native coun- y upon returning.

Friends and family members who ve not been abroad for an ex- nded period of time often do not derstand the feelings of aliena- on returning students experience. milies are even less supportive of w habits and styles students ac- uired while in England.



Above: Taking a moment for reflection, So. Eli Heng considers her future.

Tradition

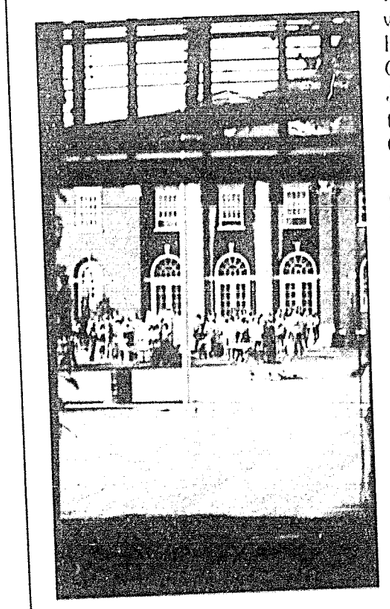


Students seek excellence through style

In keeping with its traditional reputation, William Jewell took the opportunity to don its "best bib and tucker" a number of times in 1985. On the campus of achievement, "dressed up" is not only a fairly common state of being but also another means of pursuing excellence. Faculty members lead the way in this quest for beauty. Accompanied by the traditional pomp and circumstance, professors donned their academic regalia to honor such occasions as Achievement Day and Graduation. Wearing the colors of both their alma maters and fields of study, faculty members added a touch of class to many scenes of classic proportions.

Students, too added to the atmosphere of style during formal convocations. During the year, APO, William Jewell's primary service organization, ushered in the faculty procession carrying the United States and College colors.

Following the tradition of years, early December found William Jewell preparing to celebrate the Christmas season. Students first became aware that it was beginning to look a lot like Christmas as workmen installed lights on Greene Hall, Jewell Hall, Gano Chapel, and Curry Library. On December 6, Jewell students officially began their holiday celebrations with the Christmas lectureship.



Thursday "D" period found the campus community gathered for the Hanging of the Green. Students, faculty, and staff watched as Gano was adorned with boughs of greenery as if by magic. The magicians in this case were students representing campus organizations.

Thursday evening the community again assembled for more seasonal festivities with Dr. Anne Marie Shannon, Associate Dean of the College presiding. Following a performance of traditional Christmas carols by the Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Arnold Epley, those gathered moved to the Quad for the traditional lighting ceremony.

Friday during "D" period, the Lectureship continued in Peters Theater. The Communication department presented "The Cradle Star," a performance prepared by the Oral Interpretation Class.

Other Christmas highlights included a reception for students at the President's home and the College Union Activities annual Christmas buffet.

Sororities and fraternities celebrated the holidays with Christmas formals, providing students welcome relaxation in the hectic weeks before finals. Individual groups of students, too, hosted holiday gatherings.

Following a more recent tradition, the college community again celebrated the Holy Season at the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral. Leading in "THE City Come Again" were Dr. Gordon Kingsley, president of the College; The Concert Choir; and music department faculty members.

Chapel Appearance Altered in 1985

In 1985, William Jewell assumed a slightly different appearance on Thursday mornings. Chapel, long held during "D" period, became the focus of a concerted effort to improve attendance by students, faculty, and staff. Although these efforts were greeted by an initial reluctance by students, chapel attendance gradually increased.

A number of causes for this phenomenon can be cited. Under the direction of Jerry Cain, chaplain to the College, Curry Library was closed during Chapel. Some students perceived this move as a method of coercing worship attendance. Others felt that closing the library conflicted with the College's purpose as an institution of higher education. Amid a flurry of letters to *The Student's* editor, Cain persevered. Gano became one of the places to be during "D" period.

Gano was the place to be for faculty and staff as well. Signs stating, "Persons from this office are participating in College chapel" adorned many doors on campus. Although students who sought help from campus offices were often frustrated, schedules gradually changed to accommodate this mid-week break for staff.

In 1985, one saw changes in the very nature of Chapel services. Cain, perceiving a need for a more traditional worship experience, selected students to provide consistent worship leadership. The service was changed to more closely resemble a Sunday morning service. Cain assumed a more visible role, delivering a series of sermons focusing on the scenes depicted on Gano's stained glass windows.



Far from becoming outdated, Chapel continued its long tradition of excellence in 1985.





Above: Members of APO carry flags in an academic processional. ***Left:*** Jerry Cain performs his duties as Chaplain at Worlds of Fun.

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Administration



Above: *Mr. Griggs.* ***Below:*** *Mrs. Wells schedules Union events.*



Above: *Ms. Heath greets former Jewell students at an alumni reception.*
Below: *During orientation, Dr. Shannon discusses the Oxbridge alternative program.*





Below: *President and Mrs. Kingsley welcome guests to a reception in the President's home during Homecoming weekend.*





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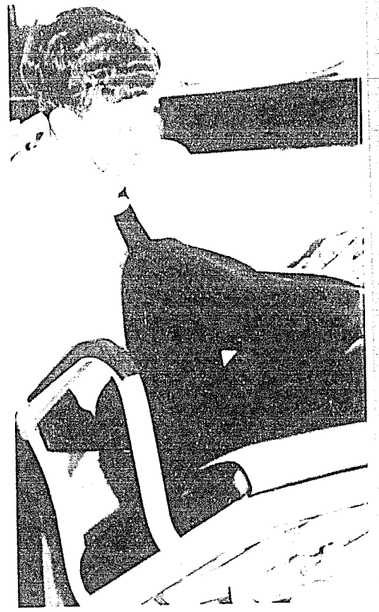
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Above: *Dr. Thoman studies a computer program.* ***Left:*** *Biology students examine specimens aided by Dr Wagenknecht.* ***Below:*** *Prof. Sherrick fields questions.*





Left: *Professor Mathis explains a concept to So. John Crane.* ***Below:*** *Coach Hamilton*





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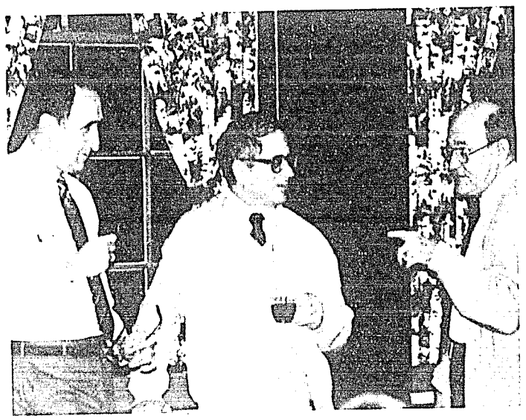
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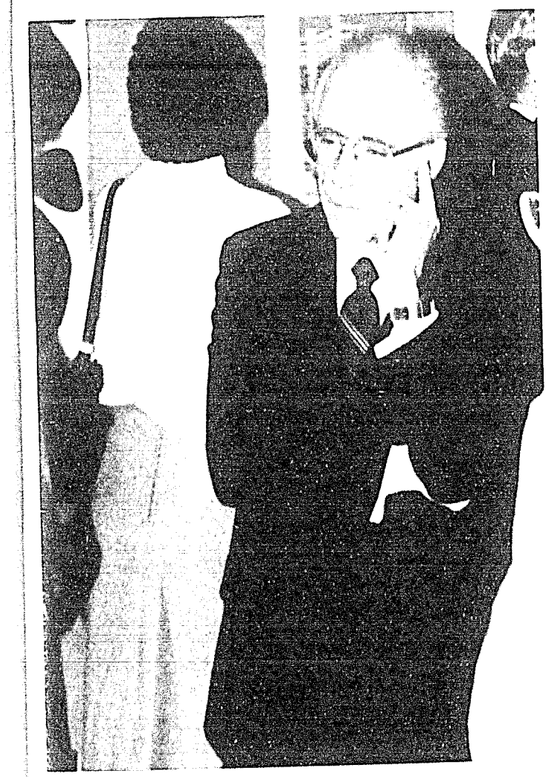
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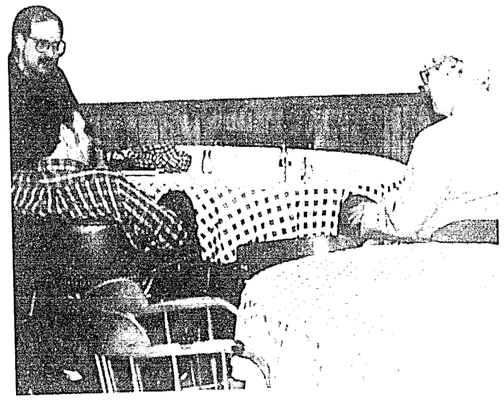


Above: *Dr. David, Dr. Rice, and Dr. Tanner enjoy a discussion at a faculty meeting.*
Below: *Dr. Duke emphasizes a point during an outdoor lecture.*





Left: *Dr. Trotter.* ***Below:*** *Prior to the cage renovation, professors share a moment of conversation.*



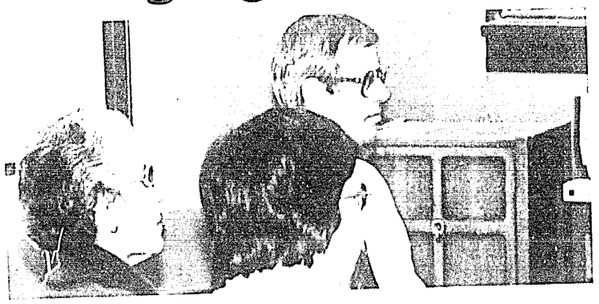


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Above: *Concentrating intently, Prof. Russell, Dr. Shannon, and Dr. Dunham participate in a department meeting.* ***Below:*** *Prof. Swisher registers students for the Georgia Bowman speech tournament.*



Left: *Dr. Stockton examines a test in the PSI section of Educational Psychology.* ***Below:*** *Dr. Unger and Dr. Canuteson discuss academic advising.*





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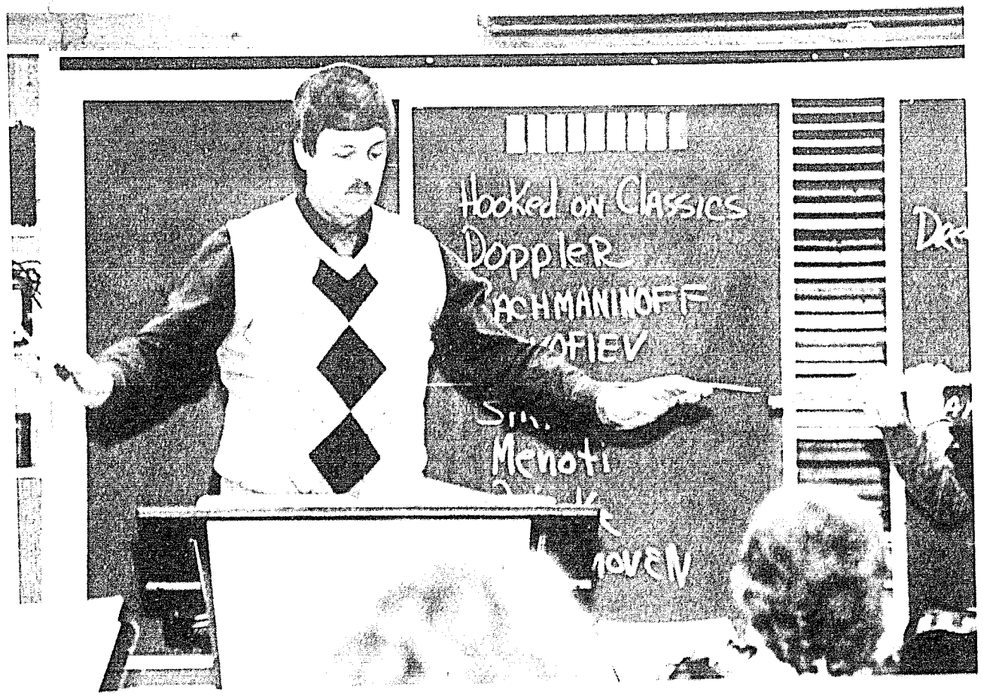


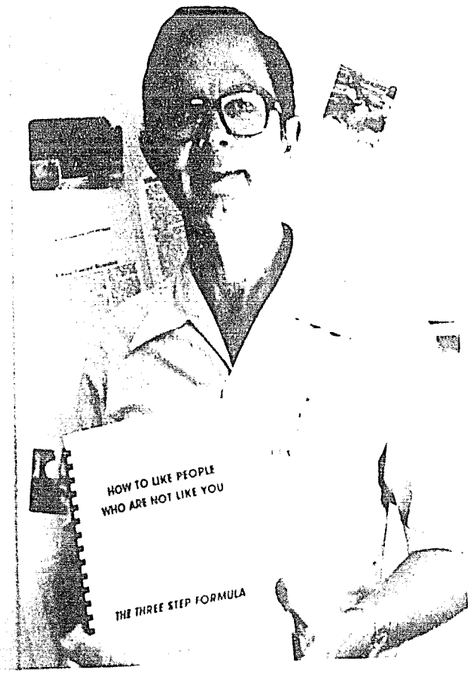
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Above: Dr. Epley conducts the Concert Choir at the annual Christmas concert. *Below:* Dr. Posey concentrates during rehearsal.







Left: Dr. Chasteen. *Above:* Dr. Brown takes a moment to chat with daughter Amy on the quad.



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APO



APO: Row 1: *Kari Foland, Phoebe Matthews, Kim Huddler* **Row 2:** *Melissa Pierce, Jim Potter, Cheryl Reddekopp, Vera Squadrille, Angela Baker, Terri Kuzniakowski, Tim Farrell*



Left: *Student Senate president, sr. Karen Edison, conducts a regular meeting.* ***Below:*** *Jr. Kathy Shepphard, student senator, gets involved in Homecoming preparations.*





Left: *Jr. Beth Nickle confers with Dr. Epley during pre registration* ***Below:*** *APO members discuss upcoming events under the leadership of Cheryl Reddekopp.*

The Student



Student staff: *Beth Dreyer, Don Ledford, Steve Serati, Dave Berkley, Mary Frances Arbeiter, Pat Stewart*

Tatler



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Below: *Janet Bailey, Business Manager for the* **Student** *and* **Tatler** *steals time to prepare for class.*



WJC



KWJC staff: **Row 1:** *Beth Dreyer, Pam Delano, Ken Bodenhamer, Terry Stevens.* **Row 2:** *Phil Thompson, James Seibert, Rita Patara, Pearl Williams, Kitty Case, Leslie McKinley.* **Row 3:** *Barb Bromley, Dave King, Bob Bloom, Fogg, Charlotte Nevins, Lesa Marshall, Rebecca Kolf man.* **Row 4:** *Becky Richards, Bob Brewer, Beth Boyer.* **Row 5:** *Mark Bross, Chuck Isaac.*

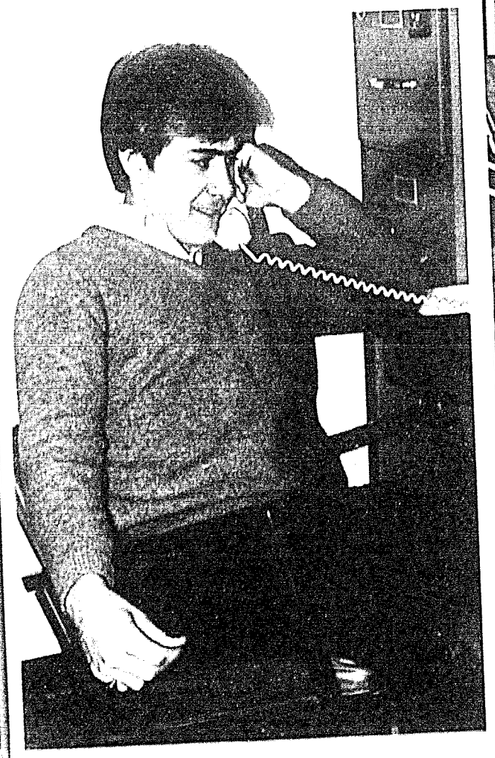


Left: Tatler editors, Sr. Jeff Ellis and So. Lori Snyder develop layout designs. **Below:** Assoc. Editor Sr. Mary Frances Arbeiter, types copy for the **Student.**



Right: Srs. Becky Richards and Mark Hijleh broadcast from the KWJC studio. **Below: Student** editor, So. Dave Berkely, investigates a story.





International Students

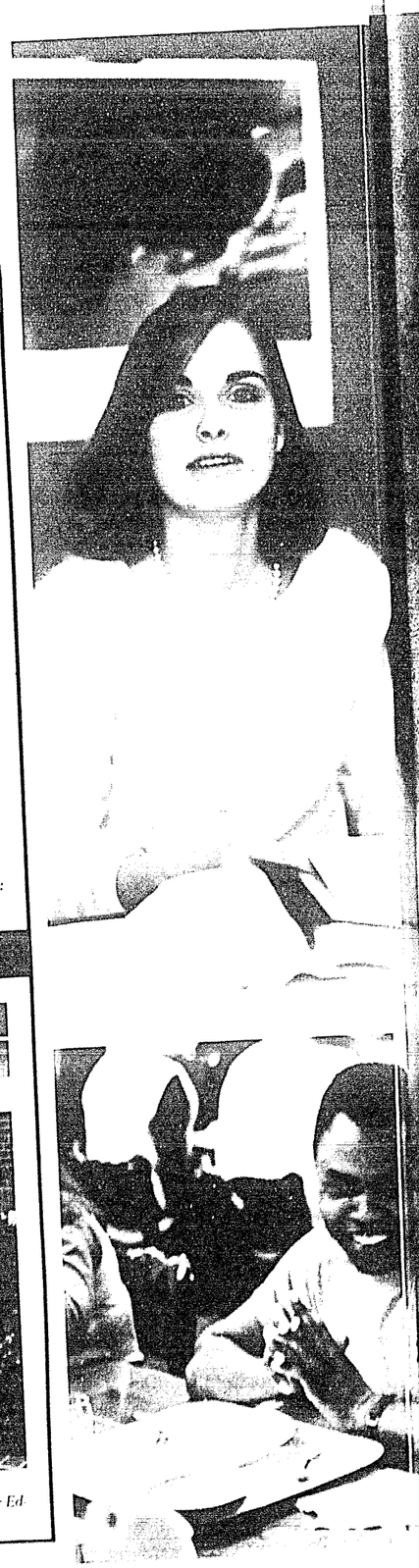


International Students: Row 1: *Keike Nishijima, Yasmin Cassim, Tomoko Yasukouchi, Renn Afsar.* ***Row 2:*** *Reiko Yasunaga, Jinka Jolaoso.*

CUA Board



CUA Board: Row 1: *Cathy Carpenter, Julie Adams, Kathy Sheppard, Rita Davis, Mary Ann Adam, Esther Edward Wells.* ***Row 2:*** *Brad Chance, James Thomas, Denise Reed, Blaine Baker, Carey Morrison.*







Above: *So. Philip Wittman, Belgium, studies for a test.* ***Left:*** *CUA officers, Jr. Cathy Carpenter and Sr. Julie Adams, prepare for a meeting.* ***Below:*** *Sr. Siew Ching Wong, Taiwan.* ***Below Left:*** *Sr. Yinka Jolaoso, Nigeria, and Jr. Keiko Nishijima, Japan, converse in the cafeteria.*

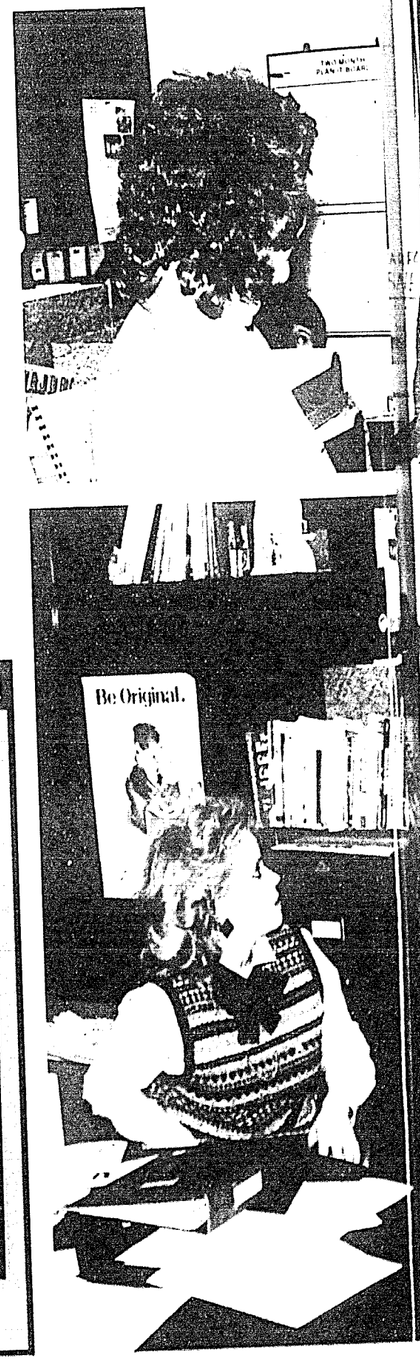




Personnel Management Association



P.M.A.: *Judy Rychlewski, Mary Ann Givans, Jody Jensen, Jeff Ellis.*







Left: *Jeff Ellis and Judy Rychlewski confer in the Career Development Office.*



Left: *So. Mary Ann Givans listens intently to Judy Rychlewski's instructions.* **Above:** *So. Mary Ann Givans*

Chamber Singers

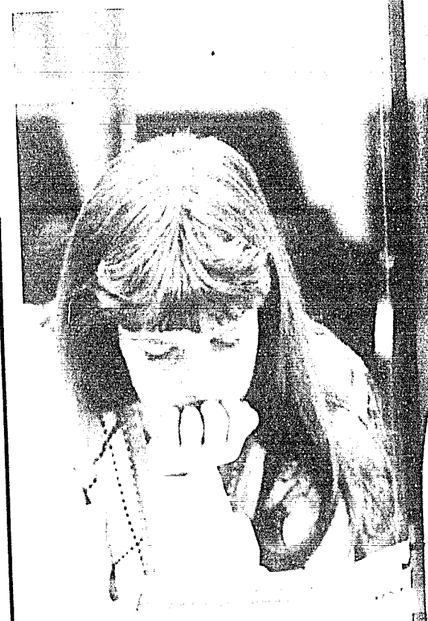


Chamber Singers: Row 1: *Traci Polaski, Linda Stoltzfus, Paulette Hicks.* **Row 2:** *Brent Marriott, Patty Reed, Greg Hudson, Sue Mackey, Donna Schnorf, Brent Roberts, Lisa Gunnels, Troy Cashett.*

Handbell Choir



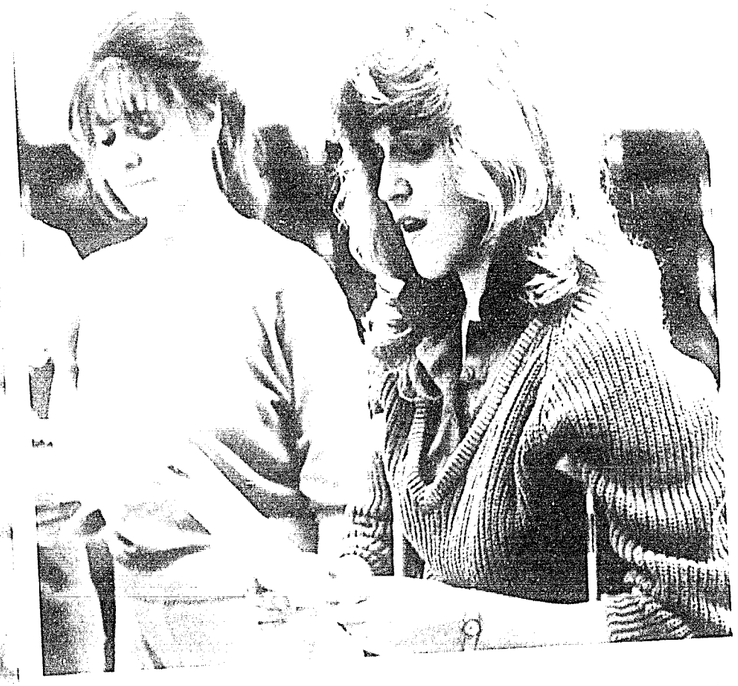
Handbell Choir: Row 1: *Heather Duncan, Lisa Welch, Joni Tomlin, Teresa Posey, Debra Watts, Marshall Dicks.* **Row 2:** *Mary Stokes, Chris Cook, Amy Brown, Patty Reed, Leesa Spena, Dr. Don Brown.*







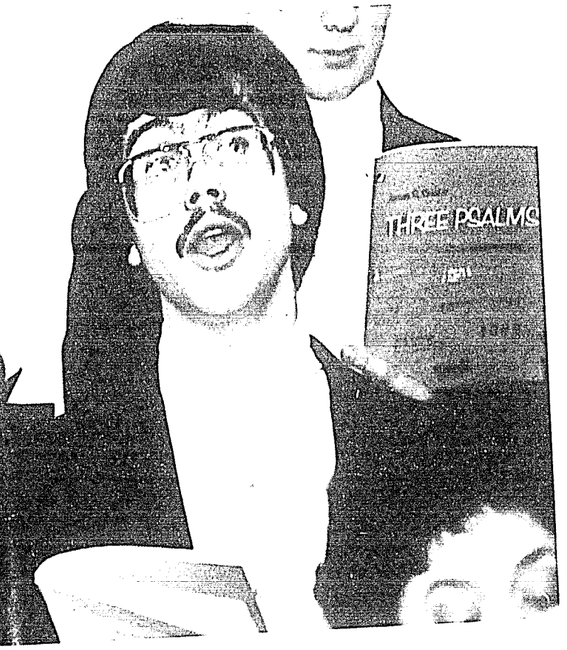
Left: *Fr. Paulette Hicks and Fr. Lisa Gunnels.* **Below:** *Vocalizing, Fr. Traci Polaski and Fr. Sue Mackey practice before a chamber singers performance.*

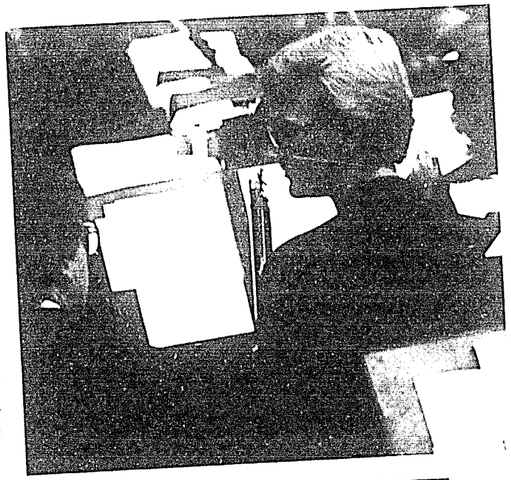


Left and Below: *Concentrating on excellence, the William Jewell Handbell Choir spends an afternoon preparing for a Christmas season performance.*





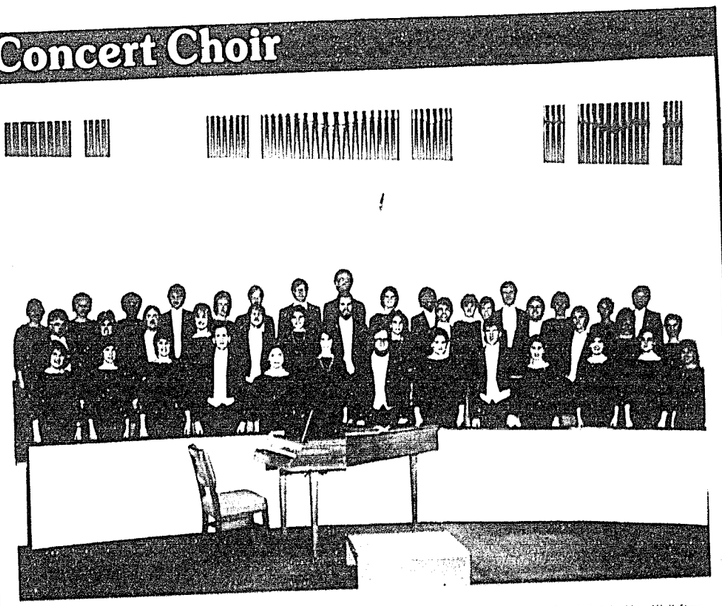




Above: *Jr. Susan Huff and Sr. Mark Hijleh sing sclater's "Praise."* **Left:** *Concert choir members perform in Gano during a chapel service.* **Right:** *Jr. Jeff Hon studies his trombone score during a concert band performance.*



Concert Choir



Concert Choir: Row 1: *Kathy Sheppard, Tammy Brocville, Shannon Thomas, Bruce Lowry, Eli Heng, Leesa Spena, Marshall Dicks, Mary Wolf, Dave Troxel, Jill Soppington, Sarah Spencer, Alexis Partridge, Stephanie Gillespie.* **Row 2:** *Tim Parsons, Lon Topley, David Harris, Susan Huff, Mark Hijleh, Mary Stokes, Tim Croxton, Allyson Gunn, Jeff Johnson, Tim Harlan, Floyd Withrow, Tracy Creech, Beth Tackle, Rachael Zachary.* **Row 3:** *Joyce Jackson, Mary Webb, Elisa Sanders, Brent Hans, Sue Cowan, Tim Thompson, Paula Lyle, Steve Harris, Lisa Welch, Carey Adams, Karen Porter, Joyce Enomoto, Tyrina Long.*



The 1985 Jazz and pep band conducted by Mr. Phil Schaefer

Christian Student Ministries



CSM Council: Terri Idena, Beth Spider, Daphni Perkins, Anne Vinson, Carey Adams, David Fulk, Laurie Honeyfield, Mike Bumgarner.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



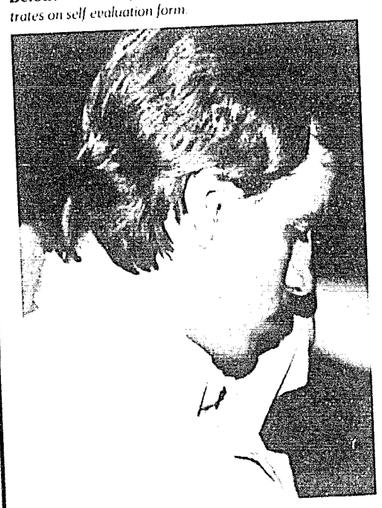
The members of the 1985 Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Confronters

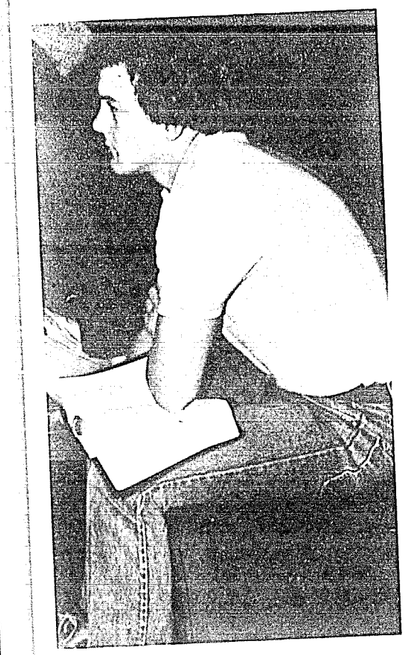


Confronters: *Row 1:* Becky Wideman, Cindy Serrate, Karen Baxter. *Row 2:* Jim Lewis, Brent Evans, Tim Crossen.

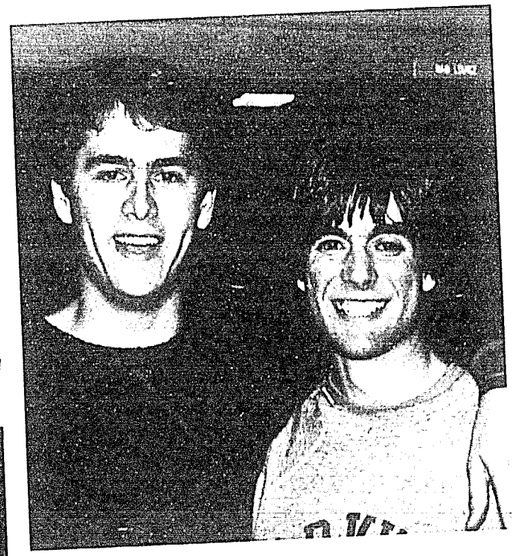
Below: *CSM vice president Jr. Carey Adams concentrates on self evaluation form.*

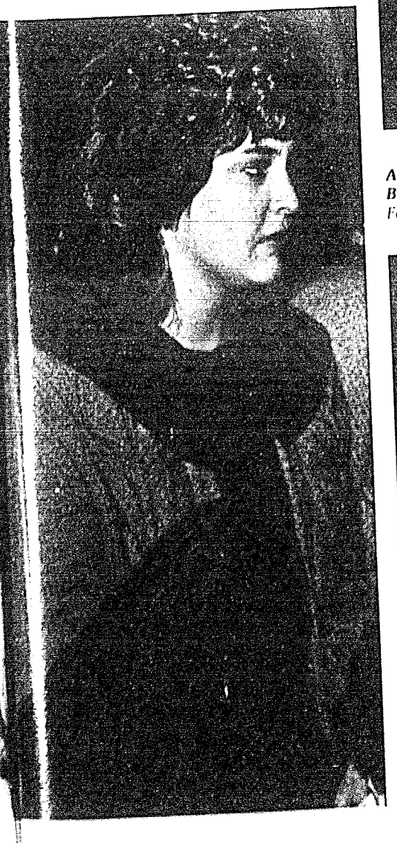






Above: *Fr. Rich Penaloza listens to a Bible study.*
Below: *So. Terri Idena and jr. Daphni Perkins attend Nightwatch.*

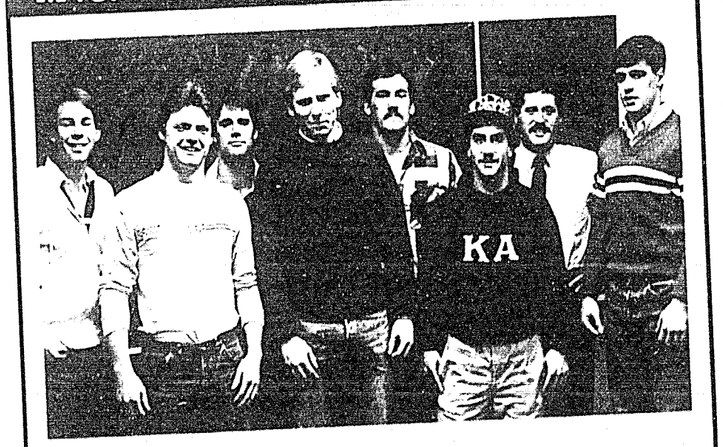




Above: *Sr. Todd Downing and So. Tom Asher share a moment of fellowship.*
Below: *Fr. James Potter and Fr. Stephanie Zell, active participants of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.*



I.F.C.



I.F.C. Row 1: Jeff Knapp, Jeff Ranville, Tony Salveter, Pat Calhoun, Jeff Lewis. *Row 2:* Jack Brandom., Carl Gustafson, Dan Griggs



Above: *Jr. Jeff Lewis listens to a discussion at an I.F.C. meeting.* ***Below:*** *So. Barb Bolick and Sr. Kathy Kite take a breather from a Panhellenic Council meeting.*

Panhellenic



Panhellenic Council: Row 1: Robyn Breckenridge, Kathy Kite, Kelley Tedlock. ***Row 2:*** Susan Ewing, Tammy Lewis, Lesa Armagost. ***Row 3:*** Ann Banks, Barb Bolick, Jean Ann Downs, Tracey Osborne.



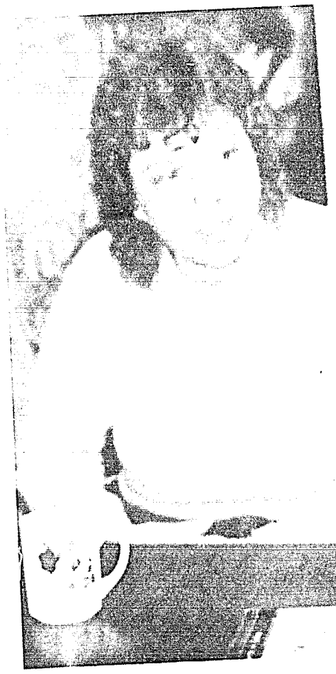
Left: *Sr. Pat Calhoun contemplates a decision during an IFC meeting.* ***Below:*** *So. Susan Ewing and Jr. Robyn Breckenridge do some research for a Panhellenic project.* ***Bottom:*** *Sr. Tony Salveter and Dan Griggs at an IFC meeting.*











Above: *The New Horizons Lounge provides a peaceful study atmosphere.* **Below:** *A quick nap between classes is just what this Re-entry student needs.* **Right:** *Re-entry students discuss their afternoon classes.*







Left: *Re-Entry student Donna Sharbutt finds time to share a smile.* ***Above:*** *This Re-Entry student chooses to relax between classes.*



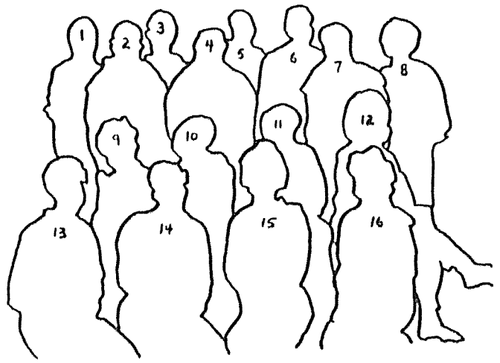
Re-Entry

- Name: New Horizons Re-Entry Program
- Founded: 1983
- Sponsor: Dr. Johnie Human
- Purpose: To provide a group for the support, social interaction, and educational growth of William Jewell Re-Entry Students
- Activities: Ski Winterim, Social Events

Black Student Association



1. Paul Pierce, 2. Dale Lovelace, 3. Wallace Lester, 4. Ed, 5. Cy Forh, 6. Calvin Osborne, 7. Vernon Howard, 8. Steve Harris, 9. Mary Lacy, 10. Angel Saddler, 11. Margaret Moore, 12. Mercia Sain, 13. Donna Fulsom, 14. Cecilia Williams, 15. Sheila Washington, 16. Eloise Sanders.







Above: Jr. Yinka Jolaoso stops to talk to a friend on the quad. **Right:** Sr. Margaret Moaore naps in the warm rays of the sun. **Below:** Sr. Elisa Sanders pauses to share a smile.



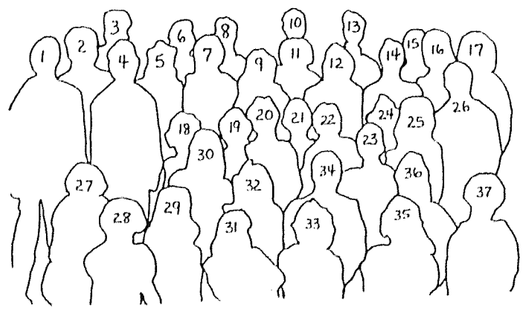
- Founded: 1969
- Purpose: To bring about a unity among the black students and an awareness of the black culture to the campus.
- Activities: Melon Bust, Black Awareness Week, Spring Banquet
- Members: 44
- Officers: Vernon Howard, Sheila Washington, Calvin Osborne, Elisa Sanders, Cecilia Williams

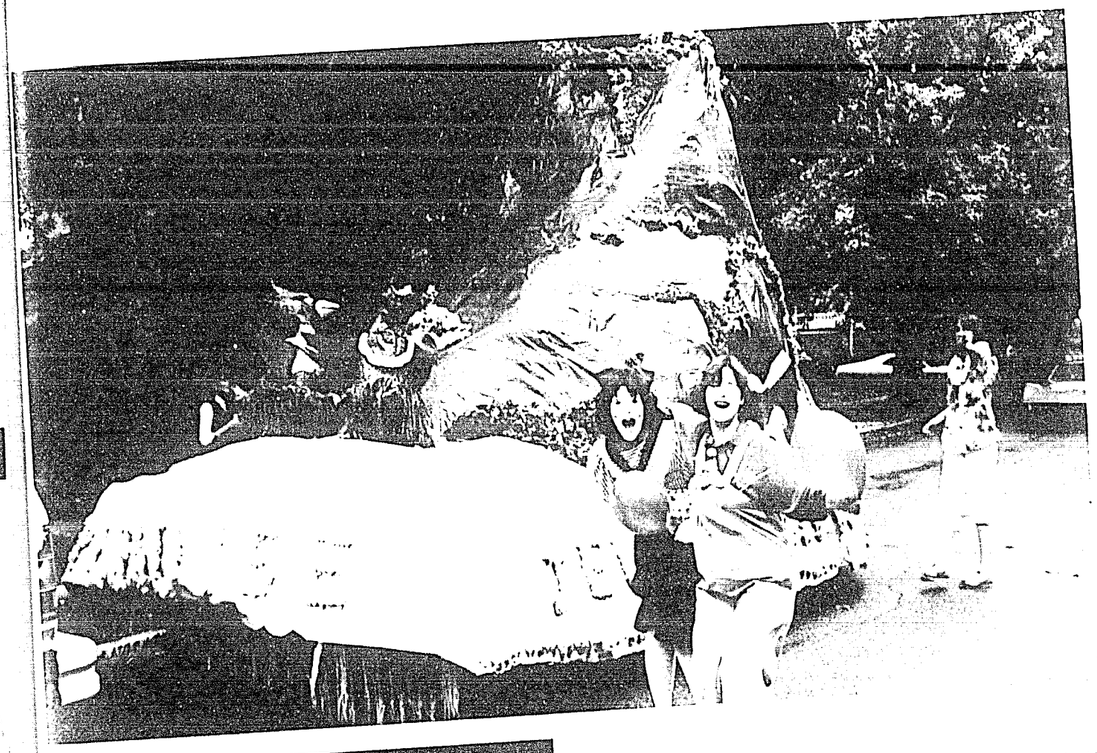
BSA

Association of Independent Students



Association of Independent Students:
1. Kirk Priddy 2. Steve Harris 3. Greg Duncan 4. Michelle Glenn 5. Stacey Wilburn 6. Glenn Snowden 7. Amy Brown 8. Clay Hamilton 9. Sue Mackey 10. Dave Fuller 11. Melissa Pierce 12. Phoebe Matthews 13. David Cookson 14. Patty Reed 15. Scott Eden 16. Sarah Alelel 17. Laura Anderson 18. Sharon Smith 21. Donna Schnorff 19. Tim Parsons 22. Heather Duncan 20. Melissa Settles 23. Ken Bodenhamer 24. Sharon Kelley 25. Dana Jarecki 26. Becky Inglis 27. Kathy Sheppard 28. Lisa Rickman 29. Kathleen Rice 30. Chris Laquement 31. Candy Matthews 32. Jean Stratton 33. Lisa White 34. Dera Dockins 35. Deanna Beckett 36. Aimee Whitehead 37. Mary Lacy





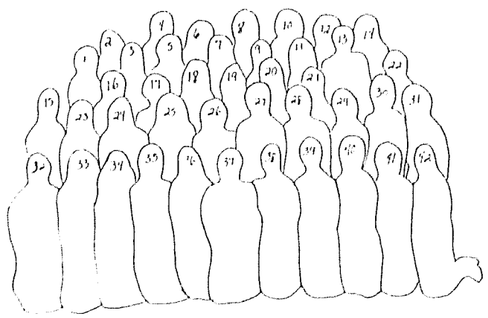


Above: *Fr. Sharon Kelly, Fr. Deanna Beckett, and Fr. Marva Dixon walk with the AIS float.* ***Below:*** *AIS members Fr. Greg Duncan and So. Lisa White.*

- Founded: 1983
- Purpose: To give all non-affiliated students the opportunity to become involved in every phase of campus activity.
- Annual Activities: Homecoming, Tatler, Beach Party, All-School Dance
- Colors: Red, Black and White
- Officers: Pres. Greg Duncan, Sec. Candi Matthews, Treas. Lisa White

Alpha Delta Pi



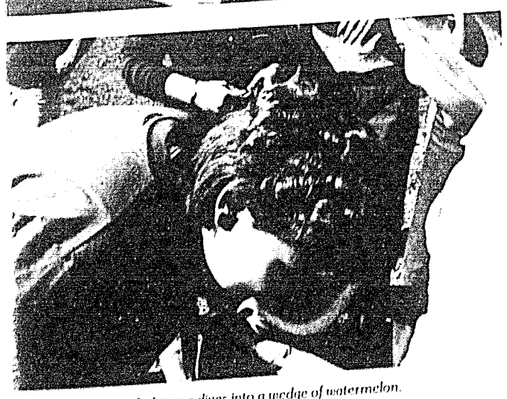


Alpha Delta Pi — 1) Becky Hatten, 2) Kay Boettcher, 3) Perl Williams, 4) Julie Bennett, 5) Lisa Welch, 6) Chimene Scrivner, 7) Kitty Case, 8) Ann Banks, 9) Jodi Rauschenberg, 10) Melissa Smith, 11) Susan Hicks, 12) Lisa Kent, 13) Erika Case, 14) Angela Baker, 15) Amy Cutting, 16) Sharon Reherman, 17) Tina Van de Mark 18) Carla Graham, 19) Donna Robinson, 20) Lisa Bennett, 21) Amy Unerwood, 22) Kelly Pointer, 23) Whitney Burry, 24) Kathy McKinely, 25) Robyn Breckenridge, 26) Lori Andersen, 27) Beth Nickle, 28) Marcia Smith, 29) Beth Thrasher, 30) Gretchen Renfro, 31) Greta Pemberton, 32) Jennifer Thompson, 33) Lori Delaney, 34) Wendy Scott, 35) Jean Ann Downs, 36) Carolina Mohler, 37) Andrea Lybauger, 38) Kay Montegomery, 39) Kris Krass, 40) Stacy Hobelman, 41) Shanna Wolf, 42) Nancy Valentine.



Above: Relaxing during Tatler rehearsals, are Sr. Angela Baker, Jr. Scott Grigaitis, and Sr. Calvin Osborne. **Below right:** Queen Candidate Jr. Robyn Breckenridge poses for a Tatler pix. **Below:** So. Nancy Valentine practices for Tatler.





Above: Fr. Andrea Lybauger dives into a wedge of watermelon.



- Founded: Macon County, Georgia, 1851
- Jewell Chapter Founded: 1949
- Annual Activities: Crush Dance, Spring Formal, Parents Day
- Colors: Azure Blue and White
- Symbol: Lion
- Motto: We live for each other
- Members: 50

Alpha Gamma Delta



Alpha Gamma Delta. 1) Barbie Seek, 2) Kelly Kelso, 3) Linda Allen, 4) Lisa Freeze, 5) Nancy Fitz, 6) Dawn Barnes, 7) Kristin Thomas, 8) Gloria Griffith, 9) Lori Freeze, 10) Kathleen Reynolds, 11) Gail Crouch, 12) Kim Burnham, 13) Maria Elliott, 14) Claire Harter, 15) Marti Means, 16) Terri Schroeder, 17) Laurie Wiley, 18) Shelly Petrie, 19) Kathy Kite, 20) Melinda Spry, 21) Rachel Lottes, 22) Karen Edison, 23) Kathy Bowers, 24) Palmer Reynolds, 25) Sheri Chevalier, 26) Melissa Gowing, 27) Laura Beatte, 28) Janelle Gammon, 29) Andrea Eddy, 30) Allison Mercer, 31) Marla Allen, 32) Kyla Harding, 33) Linda Ciarelli, 34) Nancy Crouse, 35) Angela Maybrierr, 36) Kari Sandridge, 37) Vicki Waring, 38) Angie Ballard, 39) Nancy Waits, 40) Janet Coffey, 41) Sissy Yeager, 42) Jean Wolverton, 43) Tracey Osborne, 44) Janet Bailey, 45) Kathy King. 46) Linda Kennedy, 47) Nancy Lewis, 48) Dawn Worrell, 49) Leandra Hilton, 50) Christy Sergeant, 51) Terri Schneider, 52) Christine Roth, 53) Amy Farnam, 54) Sheri Twigg, 55) Cindy Inglish, 56) Cari Vance, 57) Collette Smith, 58) Mary Ann Givens, 59) Deana Layton, 60) Cheri Freels, 61) Debbie Hickock, 62) Meridith Mueller, 63) Christine James, 64) Susan Bartlett



Above: *Members of the Alpha Gam — Kappa Alpha team encourage their teammates during Homecoming.* ***Below:*** *Fr. Christine Roth relaxes in front of Ely.*







Left: *Homecoming queen candidate Sr. Kim Burnham waves to Jewell students lining the parade route.* ***Above:*** *Enjoying the October sunshine Sr. Nancy Fitz and Fr. Nancy Waits patiently wait for the annual Quad Games to begin.*

- Founded: Syracuse, New York, 1904
- Jewell Chapter Founded: 1946
- Annual Activities: Pledge Dance, Crush Dance, Spring Formal
- Colors: Red, Buff, and Green
- Symbol: Squirrel
- Members: 60

Delta Zeta



Delta Zeta: 1) Kelly Armitage, 2) Bridget McAtee, 3) Shelly Hayes, 4) Joyce Meyer, 5) Lori Greenfield, 6) Debbie Viani, 7) Julia Farrell, 8) Lisa Troth, 9) Cheryl Copeland, 10) Kelle Webb, 11) Giselle Hillenbrand, 12) Sherry Vochatzer, 13) Beth Dryer, 14) Connie Moore, 15) Susie Blaylock, 16) Terri Lenzmeir, 17) Leanne Wiggin, 18) Marilyn Brady, 19) Barb Bolick, 20) Paula Weaver, 21) Lisa Stockton, 22) Angie Adair, 23) Lynn Hillan, 24) Judy Ward, 25) Jill Holsten, 26) Stephanie Arner, 27) Jane Watsek, 28) Lisa Shipman, 29) Cindy Clark, 30) Julie Caldarella, 31) Robin Ritter, 32) Leslie Pernice, 33) Krisha Bonville, 34) Nanette Parker, 35) Chris Cook, 36) Julie Adams, 37) Kelly Gillispie, 38) Terri Bill, 39) Dara Foshe, 40) Stephanie Root, 41) Chris Dittmer, 42) Jenny Waggoner, 43) Shannon Ruyle, 44) Linda Baldwin, 45) Sara Spencer, 46) Lisa Peden, 47) Mary Ann Adam, 48) Renee Carnahan, 49) Renee Hillenbrand, 50) Patricia Johnston, 51) Tracy Palaska, 52) Courtney Exline, 53) Deeann Rosenbohm, 54) Jana Coulter, 55) Teresa Graupner, 56) Rita Holliday, 57) Angela Moore, 58) Elizabeth Bean, 59) Deana McCrossen, 60) Kathleen Ramsay, 61) Laura Moore, 62) Karen Husky, 63) Lori Bounds, 64) Michelle Dillard, 65) Rita Vanesse, 66) Luann Webb



Above: *Sr. Susie Blaylock, Sr. Robin Ritter, Sr. Cindy Clark, and Jr. Linda Baldwin wait for the DZ/Fiji float.* ***Right:*** *Jr. Kirsha Bonnville watches anxiously as her sisters compete in quad games.*





Above: *Sr. Mary Ann Adam.* ***Below:*** *The women of Delta Zeta "Discover America" and support their sorority at campus sing.*



- Founded: Miami University, 1902
- Jewell Chapter Founded: 1960's
- Annual Activities: Shindig, Lamplighting Week, Crush Party
- Colors: Rose and Green
- Symbol: Turtle
- Members: 67

Zeta Tau Alpha



Zeta Tau Alpha, 1) Kim Selby, 2) Ruth Bryan, 3) Linda Admussen, 4) Bqrb Schertzer 5) Aramanda Mahew, 6) Lori Hutchcraft, 7) Dana Keyser, 8) Barb Bromley, 9) Joyce Jackson, 10) Antoinette Chenier, 11) Ana Hallman, 12) Beth Brown, 13) Sue Cowan, 14) Kammie Millen, 15) Shelle Braun, 16) Ibby Crouch, 17) Cheryl Hyatt, 18) Renee Reed, 19) Christy Hymes, 20) Mary Frances Arbeiter, 21) Shanna Thurston, 22) Cynthia Pollard, 23) Tracey Bowling, 24) Lina Stewart, 25) Sonya Richardson, 26) Shannon Thomas, 27) Jonlyn Pierce, 28) Kristen Klint, 29) Joni Phillips, 30) Kelly Brown, 31) Melodie Smith, 32) Meredith Moore, 33) Alecia Partridge, 34) Drew Schaeffer, 35) Alison Bless-ing, 36) Jennie Nicholas, 37) Eli Heng, 38) Bibi Villahermosa, 39) Sara Cool, 40) Sue Simon, 41) Jill Sappington, 42) Leslie Barnes, 43) Cari Franke, 44) Julie Camerer, 45) Cathy Carpenter, 46) Kelley Tedlock, 47) Kay Morrissey, 48) Joni Bishop, 49) Debbie Herriott, 50) Shari Beth Hearn, 51) Jenee Meyer, 52) Kari Jaspers, 53) Shelley Briscoe, 54) Tiffany Dyer, 55) Chris Hilton, 56) Susan Ewing. 57) Laura Baker, 58) Wendy Bush, 59) Susan Gillette, 60) Teresa Posey, 61) Lori Snyder, 62) Julie Roberts, 63) Susan Powell, 64) Debbie Burns, 65) Karen Wilder, 66) Amy Fenson, 67) Jill Whitehead.



Above: *So. Sonya Richardson takes a good look as her sister wins the Homecoming Quad Games competition.* ***Below:*** *Sharing a quiet moment, So. Jennie Nicolas and Jr. Kelley Tedlock enjoy each other's friendship.*





- Founded: Longview, Virginia, 1898
- Jewell Chapter Founded: 1946
- Annual Activities: Crown Weekend, Winter Formal, Pledge Dance
- Colors: Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray
- Symbol: Bunny
- Motto: Seek the Noblest
- Members: 84



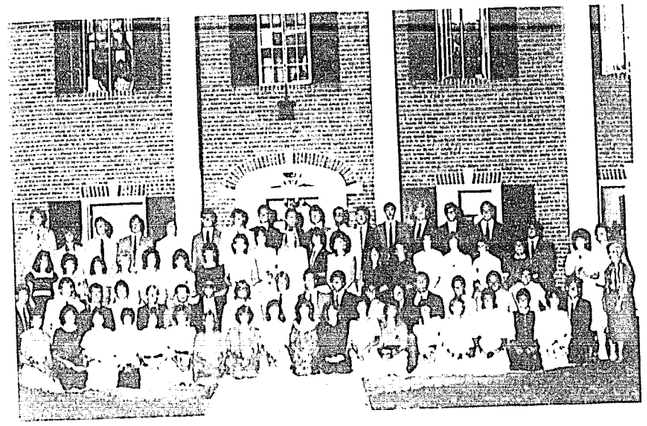
Left: *Caring enough to send the very best, Sr. Mary Frances Arbeiter wishes a fellow newspaper staff member a happy birthday.* ***Above:*** *Playing it cool, Jr. Dana Keyser and Sr. Beth Brown wait for the Quad Games winners to be announced.*

Kappa Alpha



Kappa Alpha: 1) Merlin Aldredge, 2) Jimi Red, 3) Jeff Ranville, 4) Shawn Updike, 5) Chip Zuck, 6) Brad Peck, 7) Joe Hadsall, 8) Jim Schmidt, 9) Rusty Tucker, 10) Sean Klase, 11) Roger Ramsey, 12) Rob Russell, 13) D. A. Witt, 14) Matt Huston, 15) Steve Jones, 16) Steve Palmer, 17) Steve Gorbet, 18) John Crane, 19) Doug Darbyshire, 20) Chuck Fox, 21) John Yerkey, 22) Steve Wohlford, 23) Scott Herz, 24) Joe Laporta, 25) Steve Parsons, 26) John Hensley, 27) Ken Cox, 28) Richard Fox, 29) Pat Calhoun, 30) Zel Fischer, 31) Scott McKinney, 32) Doug Rawie, 33) Ron Drakulich, 34) Donn Bergman, 35) Carl Fulkerson, 36) Steve Reed, 37) Bryan McCully, 38) Chris Quinn, 39) Mike Landers, 40) Ken Wilson, 41) Jeff Burnham.





Above: *Posing in front of the house, the Men of Kappa Alpha show off the Daughters of Lee.* ***Below:*** *Relaxing between classes, So. John Crane enjoys campus scenes.*





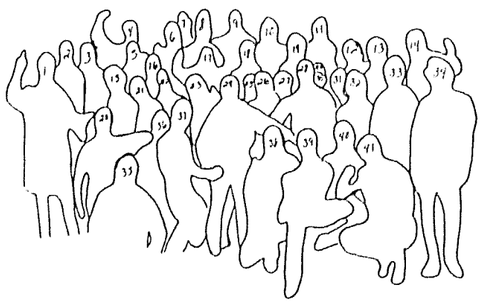
Above Right: *Showing their holiday spirit, Kappa Alpha's relax during rush week.* ***Below:*** *KA's take a break from classes to clown around in the sun.*



- Founded: Washington and Lee, 1865
- Jewell Chapter Founded: 1887
- Annual Activities: Old South, Christmas Formal, Bon Voyage
- Colors: Crimson and Old Gold
- Symbol: Cross
- Motto: "Dieu et les Dames" (God and the Women)
- Members: 57

Lambda Chi Alpha

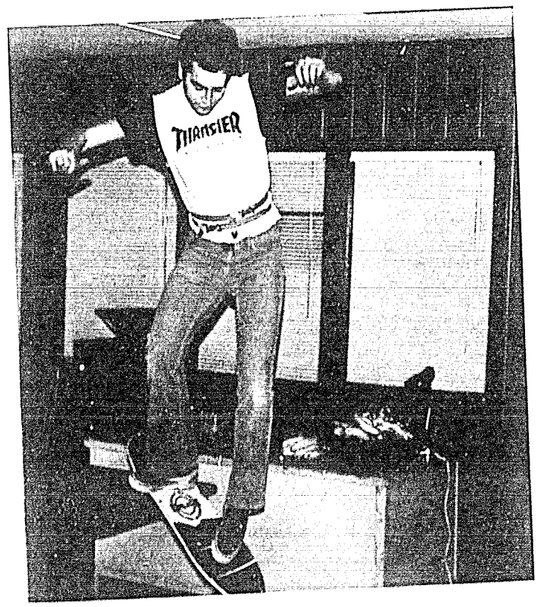




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Above: *Lambda Chi's find the time to relax during a hectic finals week.* ***Right:*** *Sr. Todd Hildreth focuses on LCA teammates as they compete in homecoming quad games.*





Above: *Balancing carefully, So. Mark Wortzel works on his skateboarding skills.*
Below: *LCA's share a meal with Dr. Richard Harriman, Lambda Chi alumnus and Mom Scott*



- Founded: Boston University, 1909
- Jewel Chapter Founded: 1942
- Annual Activities: Crescent Ball, Watermelon Bust, Stretcher Run
- Colors: Purple, Green, and Gold
- Symbol: The Cross and the Crescent
- Motto: "Vir Quisque Vir" (Every Man's a Man)
- Members: 85

Phi Gamma Delta





Above: Fr. Darren White and Sr. Walt Hinton entertain at a fraternity Toga Party. **Below:** Studying in the library, So. Jeff Ringold and So. Jon Edwards boost the FiJi GPA.

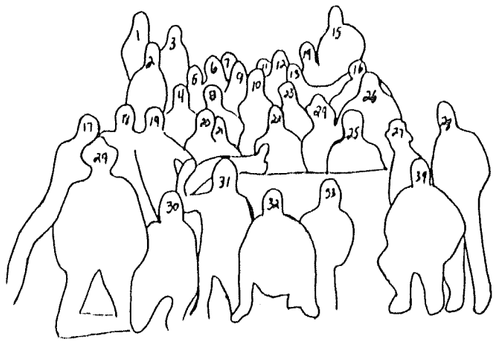


- Founded: Jefferson College, 1848
- Jewell Chapter Founded: 1886
- Annual Activities: Black Diamond, Purple Carter, FIJI Island
- Colors: Purple and Gold
- Symbol: Snowy White Owl
- Members: 58





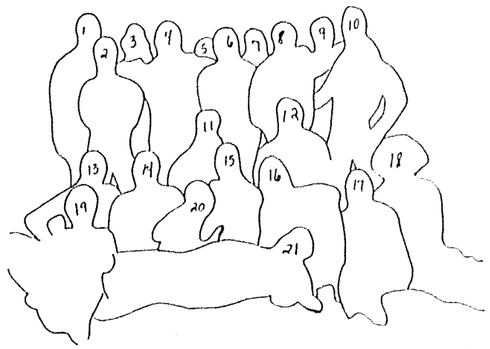
Above: Showing off their costumes, Fiji brothers So. Mike Neely, Jr. Joel Morgan, and Jr. John Sheridan participate in the FIJI-ZTA "Roman To Be My Valentine" party. **Left:** So. Terry Stevens takes on a role in "David."



Phi Gamma Delta: 1) Tim Hall, 2) Terry Stevens, 3) Andrew Runge, 4) Dave Gilmore, 5) Brad Bills, 6) Steve Jones, 7) Rusty Klein, 8) Monty Childers, 9) Tony Salveter, 10) John Hummel, 11) Mark Bolinger, 12) Doug Brasil, 13) Jeff Ringold, 14) Darren White, 15) John Sheridan, 16) Roger Mahn, 17) John Edwards, 18) Drew Jones, 19) Casey Anchors, 20) Jeff Knapp, 21) Rob Woodsmall, 22) John Fuller, 23) Brian Billips, 24) Mike Frazier, 25) Joel Edwards, 26) David Porter, 27) Mike Neely, 28) Mike Hall, 29) Larry Staley, 30) Kent Weaver, 31) Paul Brennecke, 32) Brett Payne, 33) Scott Shanks, 34) Joel Morgan.

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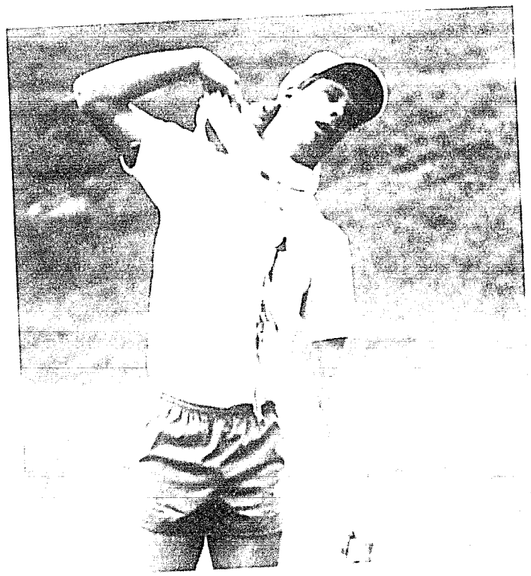




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Above: *Sr. Chris Spellman takes a closer look at Quad Games.* ***Below:*** *Sr. Carey Morrison provides sideline entertainment.*



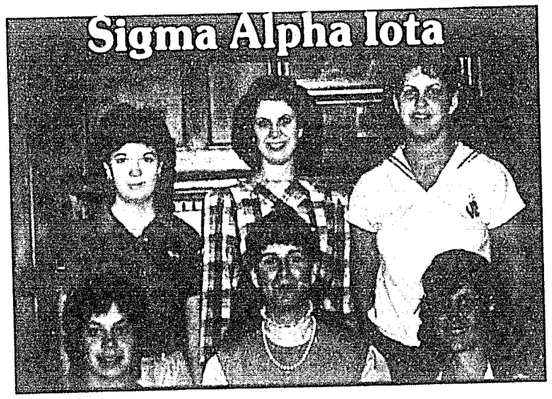
- Founded: Virginia Military Institute, 1868
- Jewel Chapter Founded: 1894
- Annual Activities: White Rose, Fraternity Retreat
- Symbol: Snake
- Motto: To believe in the life of love,
  To walk in the way of honor,
  To serve in the light of truth,
  This is the life, the way, and the light of Sigma Nu.
- Members: 64





Above: *Sr. Steve Ennen cheers on his brothers as they win Homecoming Quad Games.* ***Right:*** *Jr. Jeff Lewis and Sr. Carl Gustafson concentrate during an IFC meeting.*

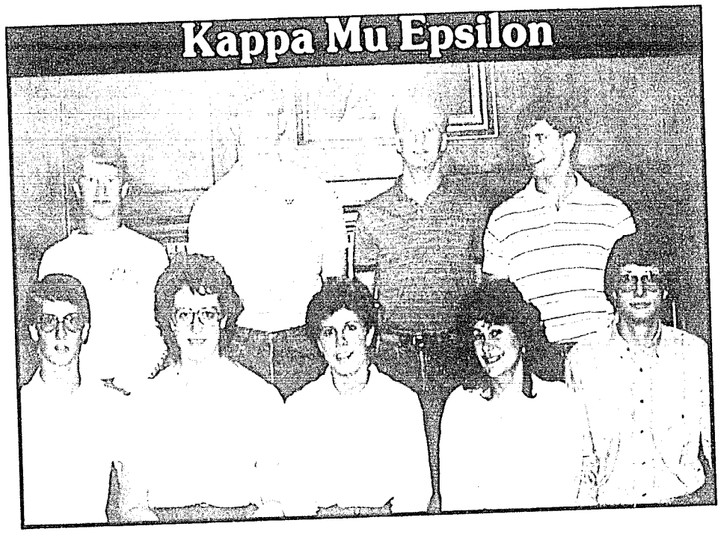
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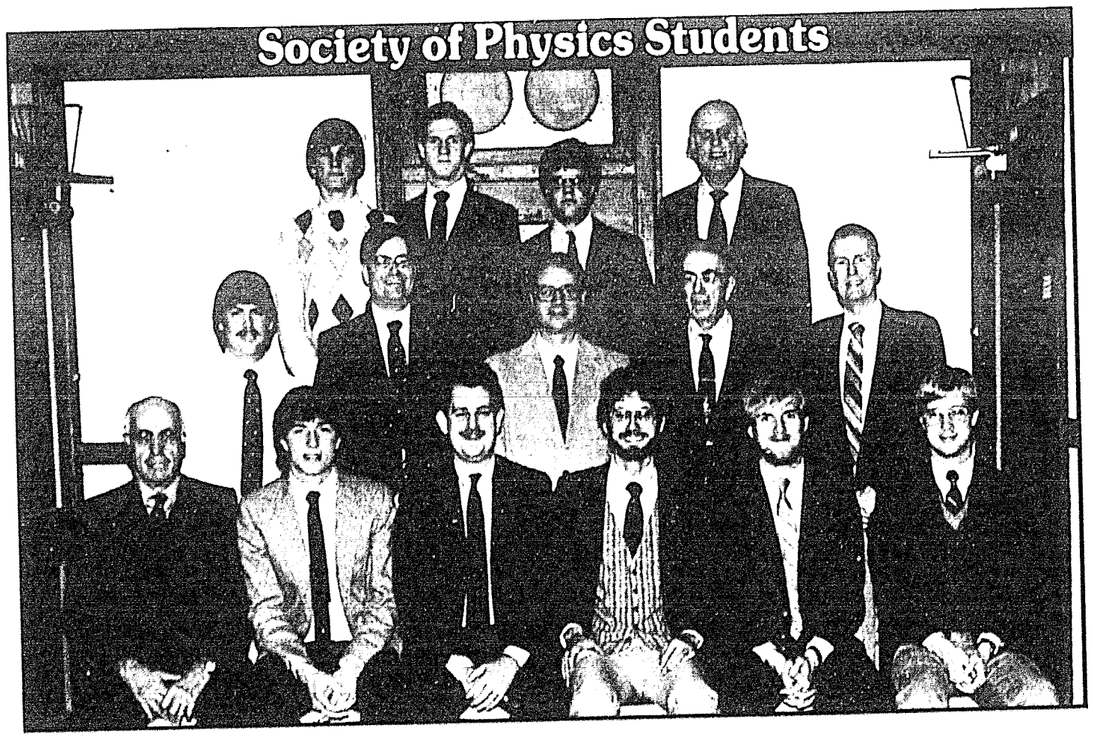
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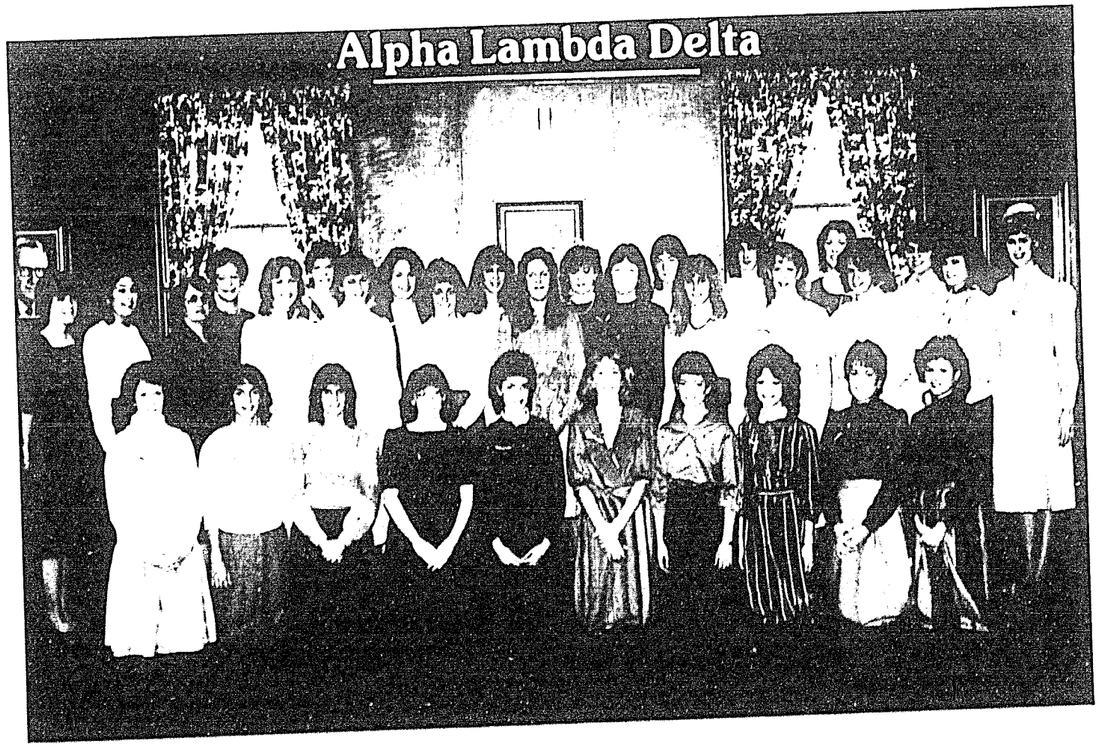
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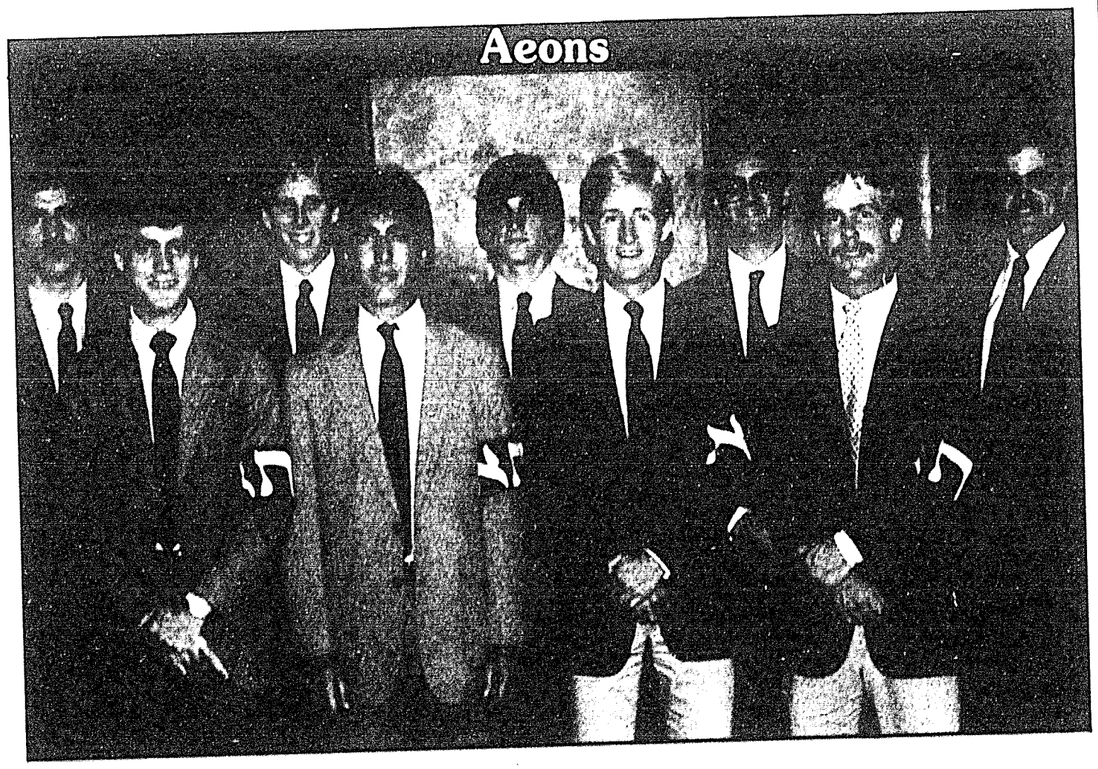
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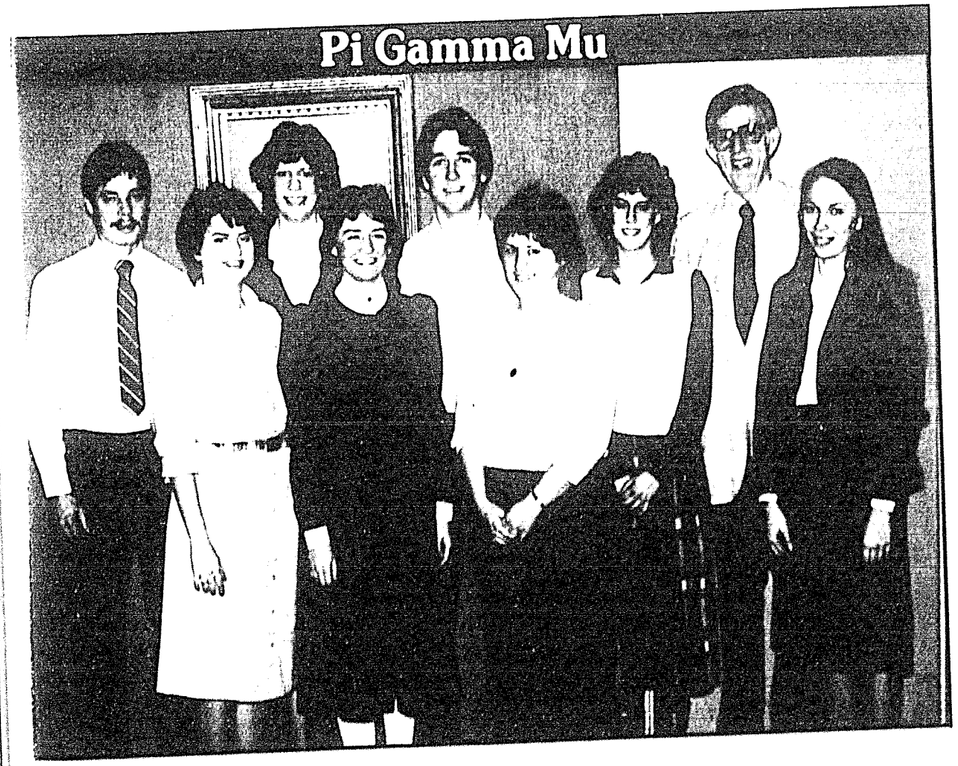
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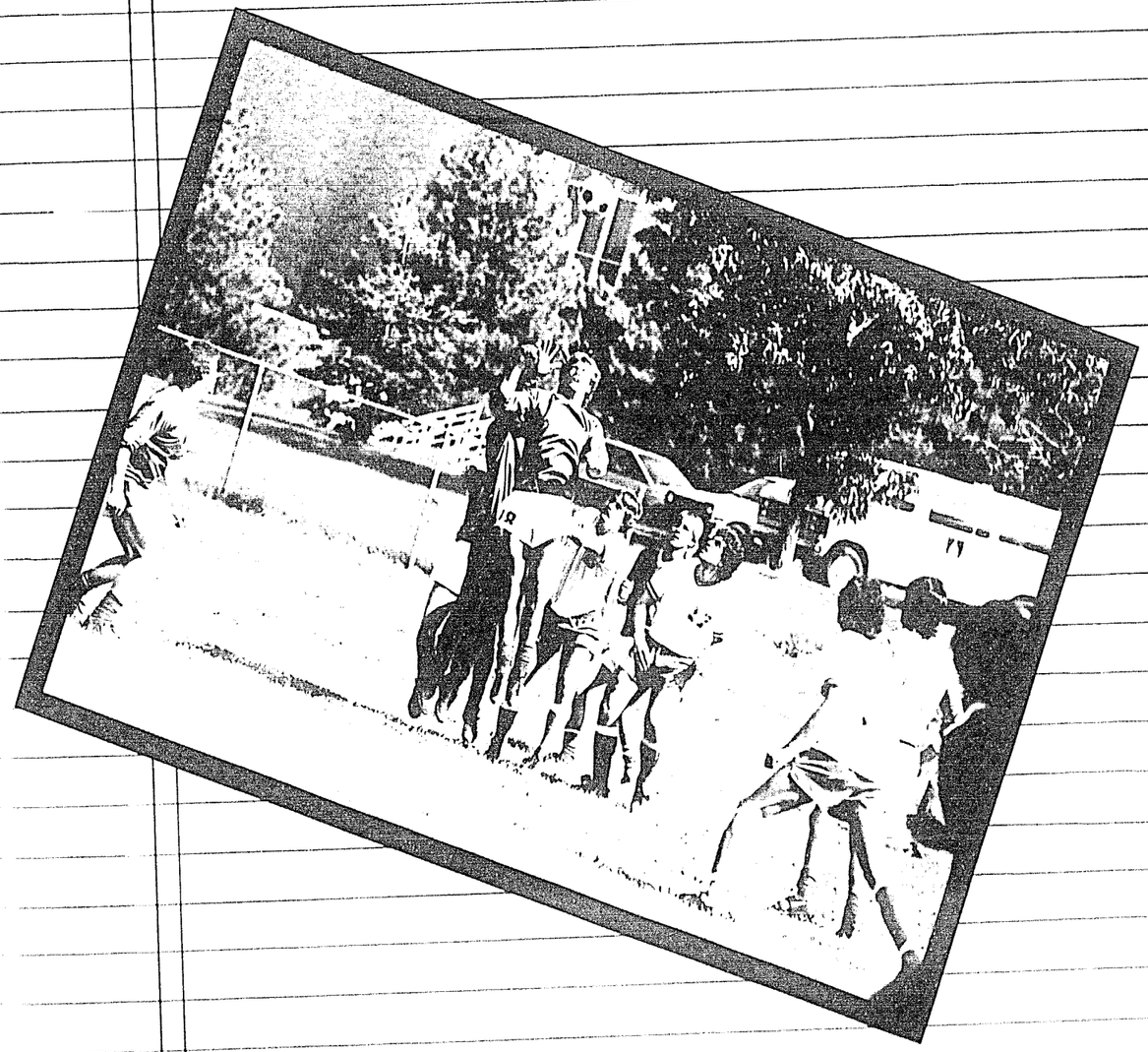
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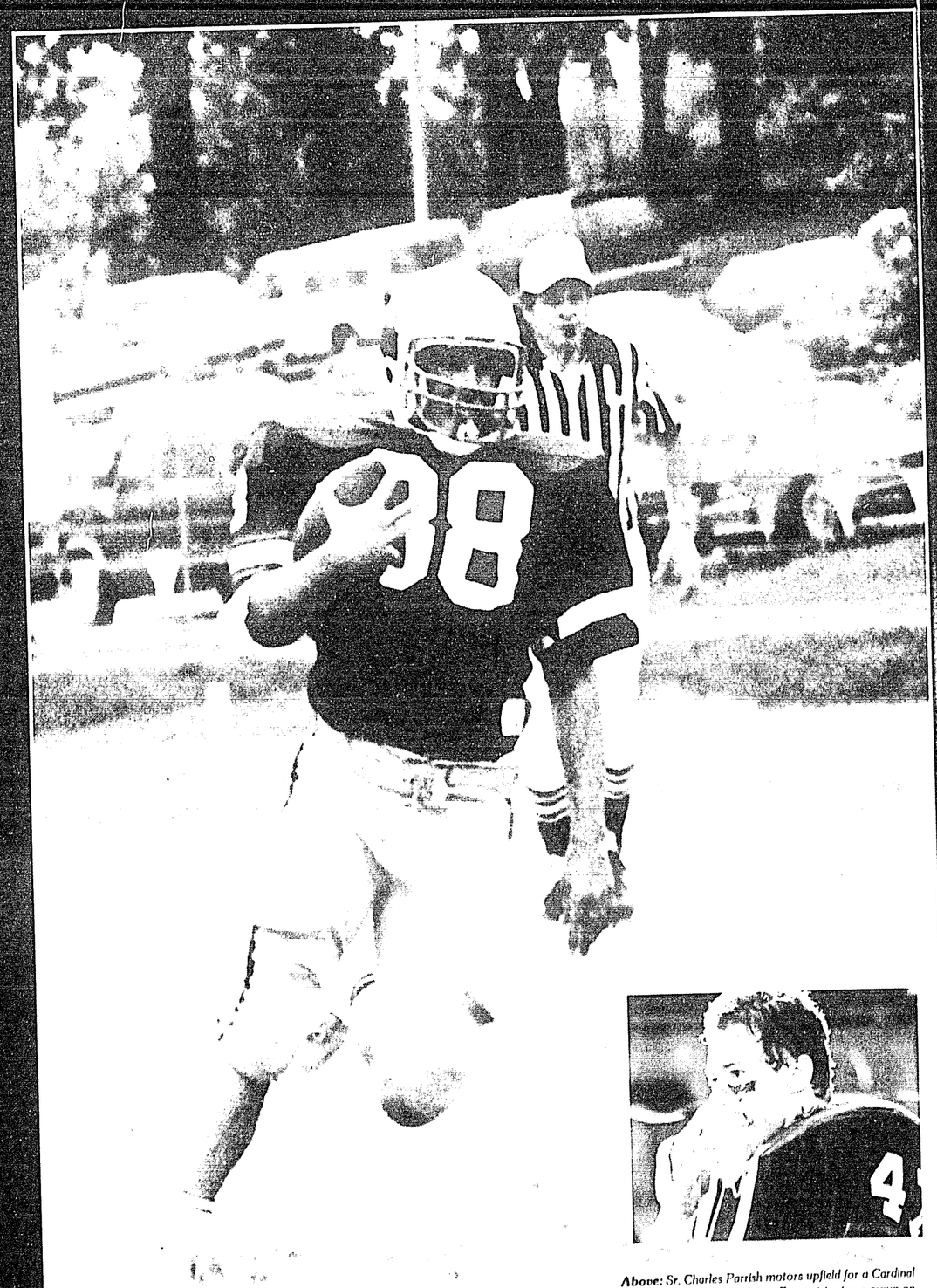


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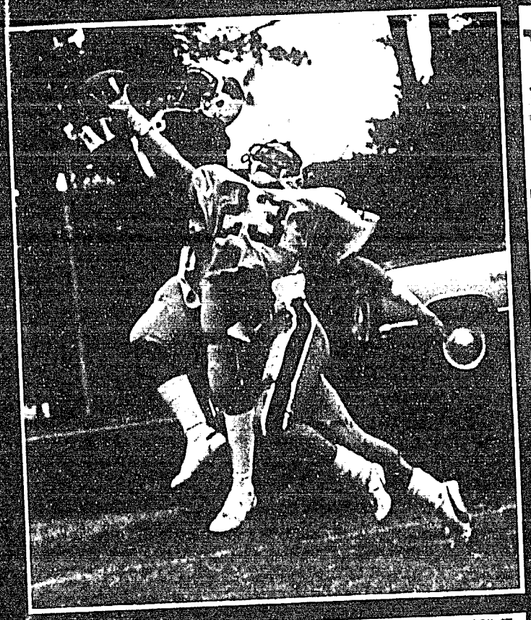
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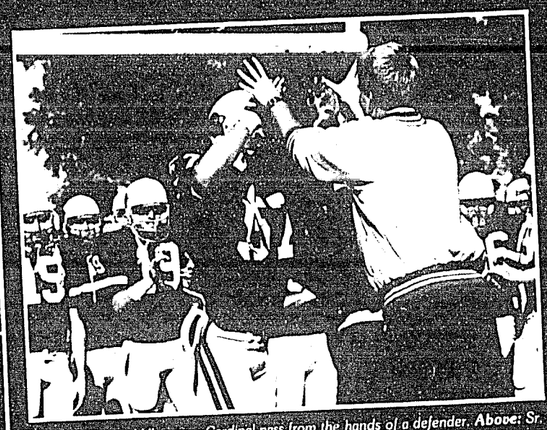
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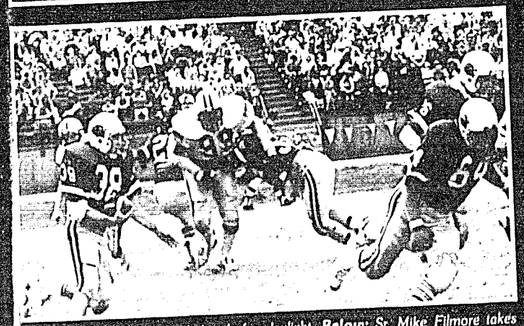


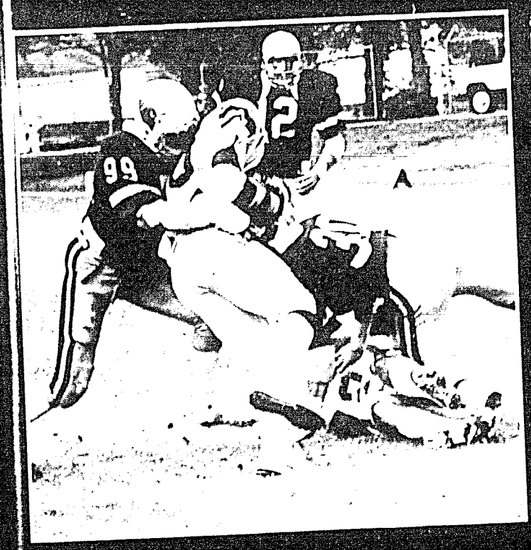
Above: *Sr. Charles Parrish motors upfield for a Cardinal touchdown.* **Inset:** *Sr. Steven Ennen tries to re-group on the sidelines.*





Left: *Sr. Reggie Hill snags a Cardinal pass from the hands of a defender.* ***Above:*** *Sr. Tim Johnson goes through a drill with trainer Brian Wood.*





Above: *Sr. Charles Parrish heads for daylight.* ***Below:*** *Sr. Mike Filmore takes down the ball carrier with help from Sr. John Addison and Jr. Jeff Lewis.*

Cards Stumble

William Jewell has become known for football excellence, and finished the season rated number 19 in the nation and not making the playoffs came as a big disappointment.

The Cardinals graduated 28 seniors from the 1983 football team. Only five defensive starters and two offensive starters returned for the '84 season. In addition the Red Rage faced their toughest opponents at the beginning of the year with five out of the first six games on the road. Head Coach Vic Wallace summed up the problems of the season saying, "We were an inexperienced team and had to go all out every game at the beginning of the season. We knew we would make mistakes but had to play hard enough to win. A more experienced team would have not had to maintain such a competitive edge and with Graceland it finally caught up with us."

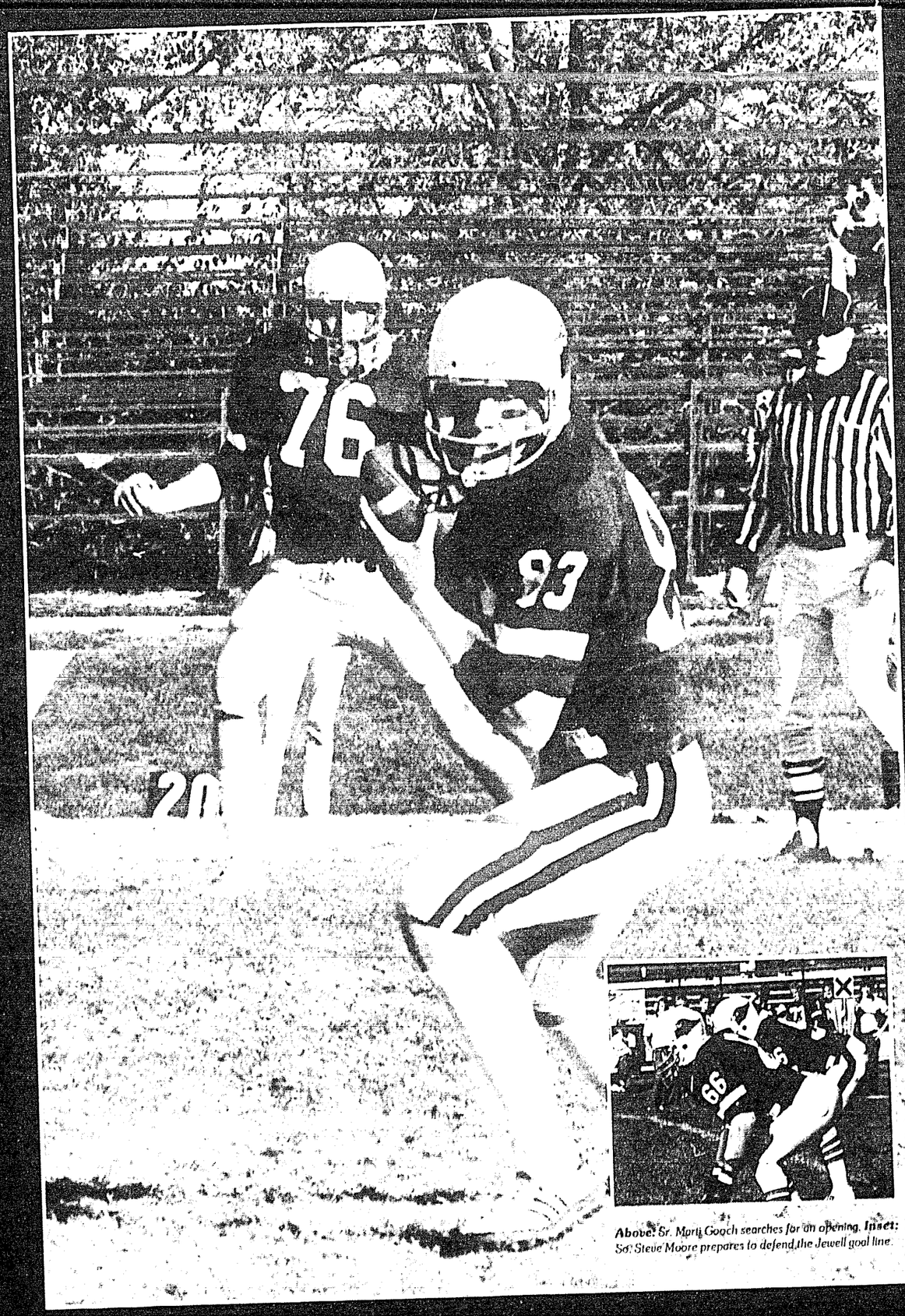
The Cardinals started out their season by tieing Missouri Western, 22-22. They then beat Austin and Evangel Colleges. Their first loss was to Baker University, who was ranked number one in the nation at that time, by a score of 13-17. Another loss followed two games later to Graceland, 24-28. The remainder of the season saw the Jewell routs of the past years.

"We were as good as any of the teams we played but made errors at crucial times which hurt us," said Charlie Weber, senior defensive lineman.

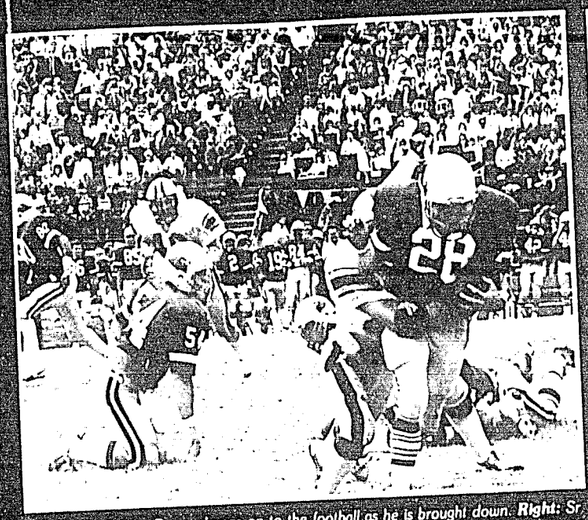
Despite the Cards record, not being as impressive as in the past, there were many high points to the season. The fans saw the evolution of a team from being slightly above average to achieving the level of excellence for which William Jewell was noted.

"We were a completely different team in November than in August. By the end of the season we were an excellent team that could have played with any of the Jewell teams from the past," said Coach Wallace. The Cardinals did end up with some impressive statistics: being second in total offense and third in total defense in the Conference.

Outstanding individual performances were turned in by Joe LaPorta (wide receiver); Charles Parrish (running back and return specialist); Tim Johnson (linebacker) and Carey Morrison (defensive back) who received first team all conference honors. Second team all HAAC laurels went to Gary Ellis (offensive guard), Jan Redmond (defensive lineman), and Steve Ennen (linebacker). Robert Brinser (Punter), Scott Grigaitis (offensive tackle), Mike Filmore, (defensive end), Mike Johnson (defensive tackle) and Jeff Lewis (linebacker) were third team selections for the HAAC.



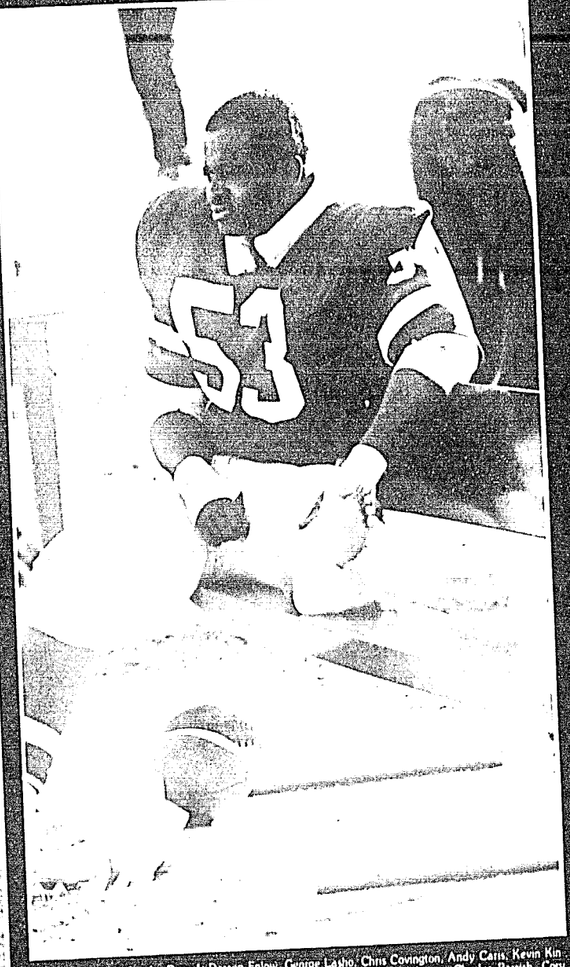
Above: *Sr. Marti Gooch searches for an opening.* **Inset:** *Sr. Steve Moore prepares to defend the Jewell goal line.*



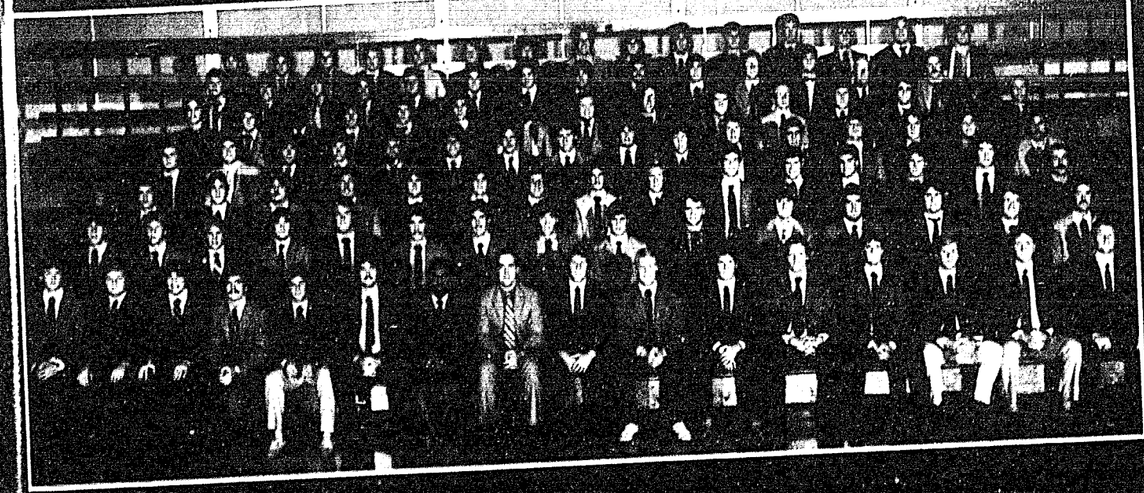
Above: *Jr. Robert Brinser hangs on to the football as he is brought down.* **Right:** *Sr. Jon Redmond nurses a damaged ankle on the bench.*



Above: *Jr. Melvin Bullard stretches out in a last effort for a Cardinal touchdown.*



Below: ***Football Cards:*** ***Row 1:*** *Darren Enlow, George Lasho, Chris Covington, Andy Cara, Kevin Kincaid, Dan Ward, Wallace Lester, James Shelton, Robert Brinser, Tim Johnson, Charles Parrish, Cory Wohlford, Carey Morrison, Marti Gooch, Scott Kohrs, Ted White.* ***Row 2:*** *Lance Newton, Paul Dudley, Jim Potts, Rick Cash, Ken Anderson, Mike Rood, Ron Anderson, Tim Youngblood, Jeff Moorehouse, Mike Johnson, Zed Fischer, Vic Wallace, Bob Beatty.* ***Row 3:*** *John Yerkey, Dave Riley, Jerry Driskell, Greg Yeli, Clay Boyer, Ramey Blanchart, Doug Paulden, John Penny, Jeff Currey, Mark Porth, Moarty Munroe.* ***Row 4:*** *Steve Ennen, Mark Wansing, Chuck Fox, John Hummel, Dennis Bridson, Jim Lewis, Steve Brennen, Curt Newsome, Mike Ricketts, Larry Griggs, Ted Alexander, Steve Serati, Dan Griggs.* ***Row 5:*** *Lowell Quick, Jeff Walton, Dewayne Tillman, John Lanning, Chris Jarvis, Dale Lovelace, Dave Porter, Paul Paulter, Jeff Lowe, Tim Trout, Phil Montgomery, Derrick Winston, Roger LaBeth.* ***Row 6:*** *Steve Sexhauer, Doug Brown, Jeff Horseman, Larry Fouts, Chris Pendergraft, Kent Wilson, Steve Girraputo, Keith Ahal, Dan Nicholson, Scott Gregattis, Jim Stevens.* ***Row 7:*** *Mike Beckemeir, Jay Stammers, Phil Algrege, Steve Moore, Pat Stewart, Morgan Tolliver, Eric Wood, Ron Driskulich, Joe LaPorta, Doug Rawe, John Addison, Jeff Lewis, Gary Ellis, Mike Johnes.* ***Not Pictured:*** *Charlie Weber, Jon Redmond.*





Above: Fr. Carl Spilker travels with the ball. Inset: So. Jeff Ranville takes a shot as Fr. Sean McMahon reacts.

Soccer Cards Go for Goals, Succeed

August 29, 1984 marked the largest soccer team assembled in William Jewell history. Over twenty-five players were present for the beginning of the season. Almost fifty-percent of these were freshmen.

The Cardinals also had a new coach this year. Hamid Massali, a professor at UMKC. Massali worked with the team last year as an assistant coach. He had three objectives for the team when the season began. They were: to work together as a team; to win Conference, and to qualify for the District 16 playoffs.

The Cardinals were able to accomplish the first objective by changing their style of play. They normally played with four defenders, three midfielders, and three forwards, but changed to four defenders, four midfielders, and two forwards.

The Cardinals won the Conference Championship for the second year in a row, accomplishing Massali's second objective. The Cardinals defeated Tarkio in the final game of the season 5-1 to clinch the Conference title. Earlier in the season, William Jewell lost to Tarkio 2-1, so Jewell needed to beat them by more than two goals to win the Conference title.

The Cardinals placed four players on the All-Conference team. These were Francois Favreau, senior forward; Dathan Hammer, senior goalie; Shane Hackett, junior mid-fielder; and Kurt Pyclor, freshman mid-fielder. Coach Massali was chosen as the Conference Coach of the year.

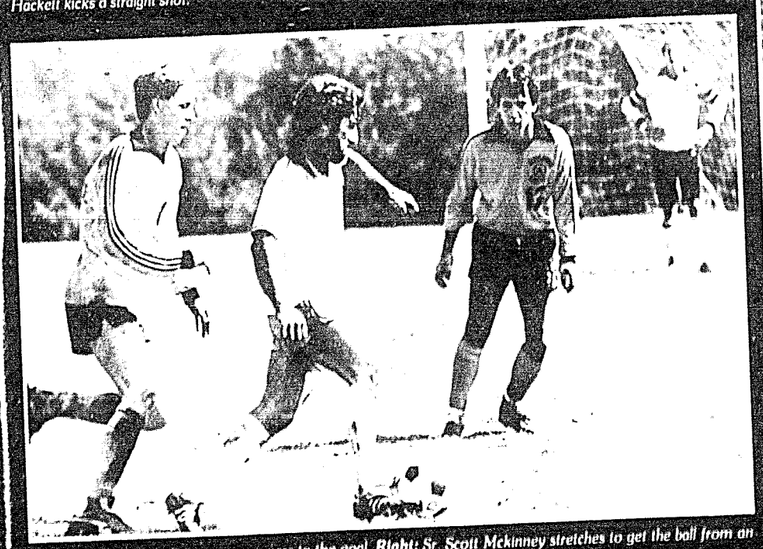
The Cardinals had a good year, compiling a 9-8-1 record. "We lost some really close games that would have made the difference between a good season and a great season," said Jeff Ranville, sophomore captain. Some examples of this were losses to Tarkio 2-1, Lindenwood 3-2, Avila 2-0, and John Brown 2-1.

The Cardinals were unable to qualify for the District playoffs because of losses to Lindenwood, Avila, Missouri Southern, and Park. "We had the talent but we couldn't put it all together as a team sometimes," said Mike Hayes, junior mid-fielder. "Many of our key players were freshmen and they had to make the adjustment from high school soccer to college soccer," said Favreau. "College soccer is a lot different from high school," said Carl Spilker, freshman. "The guys are bigger and play a lot rougher. It is intimidating when you first experience it."

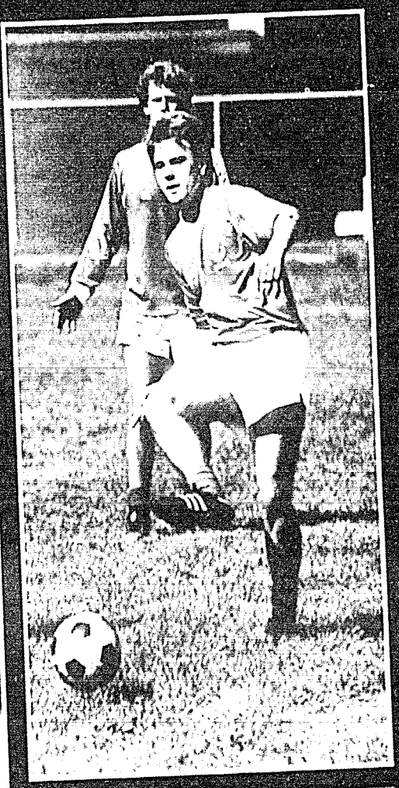
"William Jewell soccer has made great progress since I was a freshman, with the players that we have now, I think you can expect them to keep improving and make the playoffs next year," said Carl Fulkerson, senior captain.



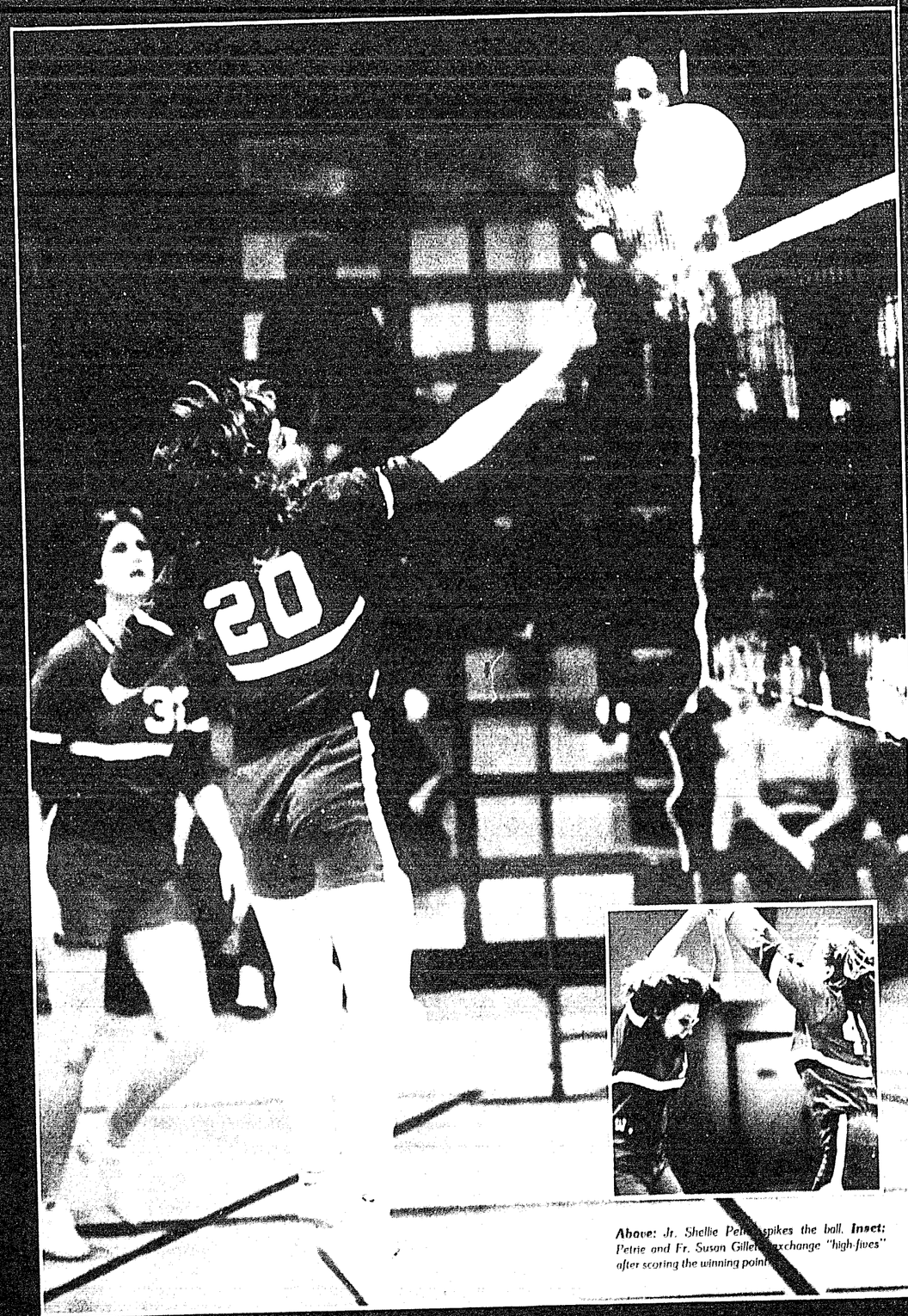
***Soccer Cards: Row 1:** Mike Hayes, Shaun Mitchell, Shawn Updike, Sean McMahon, Luke Pils, Dathan Hammer, Chad Shiner, Scott Herz, Rich Panaloza, Jud Milham, Jeff Stephenson. **Row 2:** Asst. Coach Jeff Healvilin, Kurt Pyclor, Eric Burmaster, Steve Jones, Carl Fulkerson, Jeff Ranville, Scott McKinney, Lawrence Lewinson, Darren White, Carl Spilker, Shane Hackett, Francois Favreau, J. J. Healvilin, Coach Hamid Massali. **Right:** Jr. Shane Hackett kicks a straight shot.*



***Above:** Sr. Francois Favreau maneuvers to the goal. **Right:** Sr. Scott Mckinney stretches to get the ball from an opponent.*

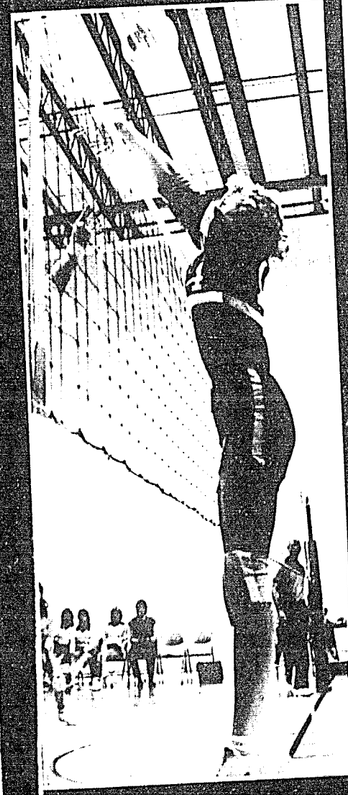


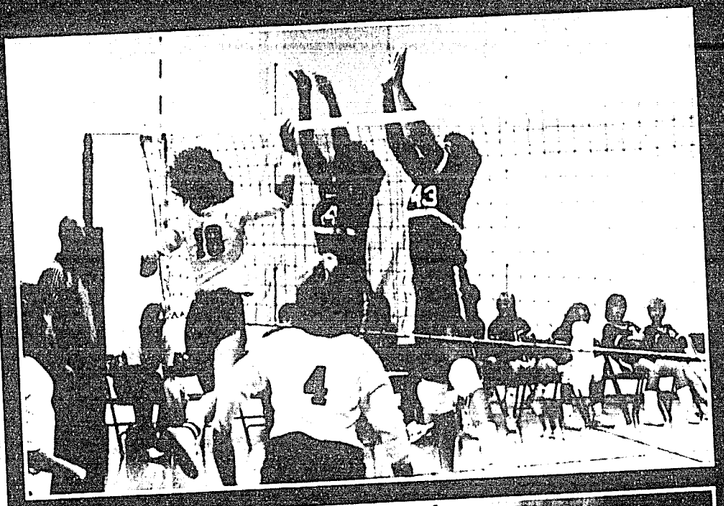




Above: Jr. Shellie Petrie spikes the ball. *Inset:* Petrie and Fr. Susan Gillette exchange "high-fives" after scoring the winning point.

Right: Sr. Barb Schertzer and Jr. Kay Kovar set up the ball for Petrie. *Below:* Schertzer tips the ball over the net.







Above: Volleyball Cards: Row 1: Barb Schertzer, Susan Carlton, DeeAnn Marion, Karri Foland, Jonilyn Pierce. *Row 2:* Kay Kovar, Susie McLinden, Ginnie Proctor, Susan Gillette, Mary Sue Morton. *Row 3:* Kelly Pointer, Rachel Cary, Ibby Crouch, Della Stowell. *Not Pictured:* Shelli Petrie

Quantity and Quality Aid Lady Cards

Quantity and quality described the 1984 William Jewell volleyball season. These two words best illustrated the team and the schedule they played.

"It was great playing with the team this year," said senior Kay Kovar, captain, "we had more players and more talent than before."

The volleyball team had 24 players, 13 of which were freshmen. The team graduated only two seniors, Kay Kovar and Barb Schertzer, which meant a lot of talent will be back next year.

Mary Sue Morton, junior captain, and Dee Ann Marion, sophomore, earned first team All-Conference honors last year. Other outstanding contributions were made by Sheli Petrie, junior, Barb Schertzer, senior, Valerie Donnelly, sophomore, Jonilyn Pierce, sophomore, Susan Carlton, freshman, Kari Folard, freshman, Susan Gillette, freshman, Ginny Proctor, freshman, and Della Stowell, freshman.

The volleyball team played a total of 43 games this season and finished with a record of 11-26. That was the most they had ever played in a season. The competition they faced was also the most difficult. "We played some excellent teams this year, some of them were even nationally ranked," said Petrie, for example North Dakota State, Missouri Western University, Pittsburgh State, and Missouri Southern State College.

Jewell finished fourth in the Heart of America Conference, behind Graceland, Culver-Stockton and Central Methodist College which finished one, two, three respectively.

Summarizing the season, coach Kathy Holwick said, "We had the talent to win every game but because of inconsistency we lost more than we should have." Despite their problems, Holwick said, "It was a good year with a lot of team unity and spirit." As for next year, Holwick thinks the team will be very tough. "We had a lot of freshmen this year and quite a few of them got some good playing experience, so next year we could be the team to beat."





Above: *Lance Newton refines his form in the javelin during a workout at William Jewell.* **Below:** *Katrinka Foreman finishes strong during a run on the Greene Stadium track.*

It is commonly said that records are made to be broken. This seemed to be the watchword for the 1985 William Jewell men's and women's indoor and outdoor track teams. Combined, these athletes eclipsed thirty school records.

Andrea Eddy led the way for the women setting seven new William Jewell records. She was a captain for this year's squad. Eddy, a senior, was one of only four seniors on this year's teams. Yet, even with this youth the men and women both won the Heart of America Conference championship in the indoor season and took runner-up honors in the outdoor season.

All-conference honors were earned by Eddy, Katrinka Foreman, and Angela Moore. The men named All-Conference were F. C. White, Rob Russell, Pat Keller, Bill Arbeiter, Ken Cox, Andy Carls, and Carey Morrison.

All-District honors were Eddy and Moore. The men receiving these honors were Steve Gorbet, and Keller.

Although young, the William Jewell College track teams had an exceptional year. With the large number of records set, great potential can be seen for next year. Coach Larry Hamilton is eying a strong year of recruiting as keynote to future success of his already solid program. With a good mesh of youth and leadership for next year the future looks bright for Cardinal track for 1986.



Lady Cards Fly Into Action



Above: *Sr. Janice Bright springs to make a shot.* **Inset:** *So. Sandi Wills.*

"A winning season, winning conference, and making the playoffs are three goals that we set at the beginning of the year" said Brad Palmer, senior, assistant womens basketball coach. The lady cards accomplished two out of three of their goals. Their record wins and losses.

Culver Stockton had the Heart of America conference title locked up, but Jewell finished second. Although, Jewell had been tied with Tarkio twice, which included a blow out at Jewell on February 16 when Jewell won 89 to 61. Jewell made the district playoffs. In order to qualify for the playoffs the lady cards needed to be ranked in the top eight in the district. They were ranked tenth before beating Tarkio which moved them up in the rankings.

The starting five for the Lady Cardinals were So. Robin Imhoff, So. Susan Lymer, captain So. Sandi Wells, Jr. Mary Sue Morton, and Sr. Janice Bright. Key people from the bench are Jr. Tonya Troy, Jr. Lisa Bowyer, So. Susie McClinden, and Jr. Terri Bond. The team this year was very young. Seven out of the twelve players on the roster were freshmen and sophomores. "The starting five have been playing together for two years now but they are still very young," said head coach Jim Nelson. "We picked up two junior college transfers in Bowyer and Troy but it's just going to take time for the girls to get experience," said Nelson. To further illustrate the youth of the team, they are only losing one senior this year, her name is Janice Bright. Bright has been a big part of the team's success for the past four years. "Even though we are a young team we have had some great leadership for players Janice Bright, Mary Sue Morton, and captain Susan Lymer," said Nelson. It appeared that the girls led by example. Morton and Lymer were named conference player of the week many times. Lymer was also named to all tournament team in Hastings, Nebraska this year.

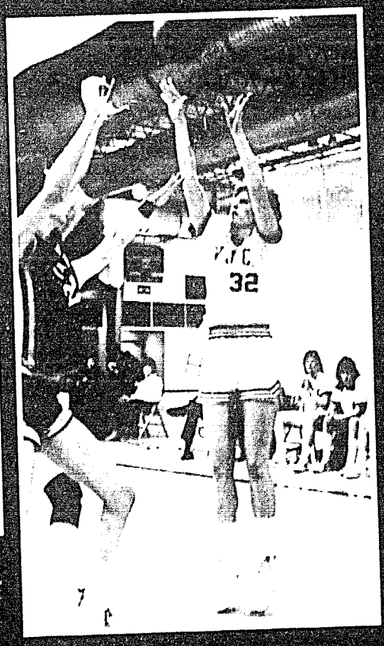
The Lady Cardinals attributed their success to many factors, a strong team concept, confidence in themselves, individual attitudes, self-discipline, and support from the fans. "This year number of fans and the coverage of the sports have really improved," said Nelson. People are coming and watching; it really helps the team, said Nelson. Normally people won't go to the girls games, they just come to see the guys, but these girls have proved they can play and people are coming to watch," said assistant coach Brad Palmer. "Since the team has grown stronger every year we could become the team to watch in the next couple of years," said Mary Sue Morton.



Above: *Going for a layup. So. Susan Lymer gets ready to score.* **Below:** *Jr. Mary Sue Morton fires a shot.*



Women's Basketball Cards: Row 1: *Tonya Troy, Robin Imhoff, Janice Bright, Susan Lymer, Robin West, Terri Bond.* **Row 2:** *Brad Palmer, Lisa Bowyer, Jennifer Thornhill, Susie McLinden, Sandi Wells, Mary Sue Morton, Brian Wood.*





Above: Fr. Kevin Cheadle [illegible]

Maybe excellence is a word used too freely. Maybe an agenda is impossible to visualize and carry out. Maybe not.

Coach Larry Holley seemed to set an agenda with excellence as its goal for his team in 1985. Looking toward the future, Holley can expect to continue successfully in his search for excellence. With only one senior on the varsity roster, William Jewell can hope to stay on track during the next few seasons. Having consistently played a combination of talented underclassmen and seasoned veterans, Holley used his own experience and that of players, sr. Chris Wohlford; jr. Vernon Howard; and jr. Neil Surber to lead the team to a winning season.

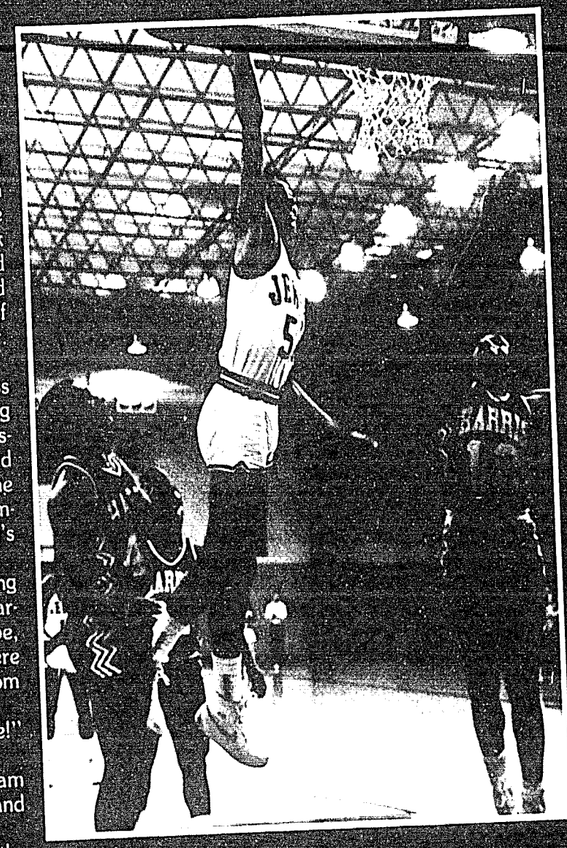
Excellence is more than just an impressive win-loss record; it is also a winning spirit. Jewell's outstanding team spirit was obvious both to the fans and the opposing team. More than one close game was turned around after a time-out or a quick back-slapping session on the floor. The respect each player showed for his teammates was an important ingredient in the team's success.

Outstanding spirit was not only shown on the playing floor. Cardinal fans, too, had an abundant supply. Cardinal spirit in 1985 was more than just noise and hype, however. As a part of a small student body, fans were not yelling for a number on a jersey, but a friend from class.

Cries of "Get up, Bouch!" and "We want Cheadle!" were a common sound in the Mabee Cente in 1985.

Excellence was part of the bond between the team and fans, a bond encouraged by the antics of Billy and Jewell Cardinal.

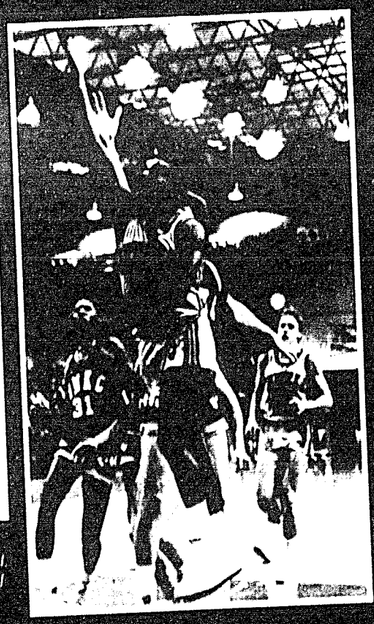
Maybe 1985 was a year for excellence. Maybe the Cardinal basketball team just followed the crowd. Maybe not.



Above: Fr. Jeff Hummell gets past Ranger defenders to score. Below Right: Driving past UMKC defensive players, Jr. Vernon Howard stretches toward the basket.



Above: Basketball Cards: Row 1: Coach Dan Longstreth, Monty Harmon, Jeff Hummell, Vernon Howard, Chris Wohlford, Neil Surber, Steffon Rizine, Phil Holloway, Coach Larry Holley. Row 2: Kevin Hicks, John Griffith, Doug Rowse, Kevin Cheadle, Pat Keller, Doug Boucher, Carlton Mays, Brian Wood, Coach Billy Barnes



Golf

95-53, Champions 3rd Straight Year

246 UMKC Tourn., 6th of 8 teams
310 CMSU Tourn. 4th of 20 teams
628 WJC Fall Tourn., 8th of 14 teams
308 Penn. Valley/JMKC, 3rd of 8 teams
655 Park Tourn., 9th of 16 teams
634 WJC Tourn., 8th of 23 teams
649 Mo. Southern Tourn. 14th of 32 teams
633 Mo. Inte. Col. NAIA, 1st of 5 teams
626 CMSU Tourn., 8th of 20 teams
652 HAAC, 1st of 5 teams
460 District 16, 2nd of 8 teams

Swimming & Diving

L — Cottey College 88-38
L — School of the Ozarks 111-22
L — Stephens 79-58
L — William Woods 95-26
L — School of the Ozarks 103-25
L — Washington Univ. 76-17
L — School of the Ozarks 85-24
L — Northeast 84-24
W — Concordia 44-51

Indoor Track

Men: 14-0, Women: 7-6

Conference: Men 1st, Women 1st

	Men	*Women*
Jewell	167	76
Westminster	89	139
Ottawa	62	42
Mid-America Nazarene	47	52
Rockhurst	36	—
Mo. Valley	34	76
Jewell	88½	36
Park	55½	49
Baker	42	2
Westminster	27	71
Mo. Valley	24	45
Jewell	186	75
Central Methodist	73	—
Westminster	62	134
Mid-America Nazarene	57	42
Baker	56	13
Mo. Valley	35	106

Volleyball

L — Tarkio — 11-15, 10-15, 10-15
W — Baker — 15-10, 15-11
L — Avila 15-9, 7-15, 7-15
W — Baker 15-10, 15-3
W — Mo. Valley 15-2, 15-3, 15-9
W — MANC 15-7, 15-10
L — Drury 11-15, 15-9, 12-15
W — Baker 15-5, 15-10
W — Central Iowa 15-12, 15-10
L — Graceland 12-15, 9-15
W — MANC 15-9, 15-7
W — Mo. Valley 15-13, 15-7
L — Graceland 18-20, 11-15
L — CMC 10-15, 15-11, 16-18
L — Park 6-15, 15-2, 9-15, 7-15
L — Graceland 14-16, 16-14, 6-15
W — Evangel 3-15, 15-8, 15-11
L — Drury 15-7, 11-15, 15-8, 7-15, 2-15
L — SBU 8-15, 9-15
W — Tarkio 15-13, 15-8
W — Avila 15-7, 15-11
L — Pitt. State 5-15, 15-9, 6-15
L — Drury 5-15, 9-15
W — Baker 15-5, 15-5
L — Mo. Southern 10-15, 12-15
L — UMKC 15-13, 16-14, 9-15, 6-15, 12-15
L — SBU 15-10, 7-15, 8-15
W — Benedictine 10-15, 15-9, 15-9
L — Bethany 5-15, 11-15
W — Ok. Baptist 15-8, 17-15
L — Marymount 15-13, 11-15, 11-15
L — Bethany 17-19, 2-15

Football

7 Wins, 2 Losses, 1 Tie

	WJC	*OPP.*
Mo. Western	22	22
Austin College	21	10
Evangel	21	20
Baker	13	17
Mo. Valley	14	7
Graceland	25	28
Central Methodist	35	14
Mid-America Nazarene	35	19
Tarkio	66	13
Culver Stockton	40	0

Softball

10 Wins, 13 Losses

Conference 6-5

L — Tarkio 18-1
L — Tarkio 13-2
L — Briar Cliff 6-4
L — Briar Cliff 7-4
L — MSSC 10-0
L — Mo. Baptist 4-3
L — Tarkio 11-4
L — MWSC 6-1
W — Baker 1-2
W — Baker 2-3
W — Columbia 3-9
W — Columbia 8-9
W — MANC 2-4
L — MANC 4-1
L — SBU 1-0
L — SBU 7-2
L — Mo. Valley 2-0
W — Benedictine 0-4
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W — Graceland 5-11
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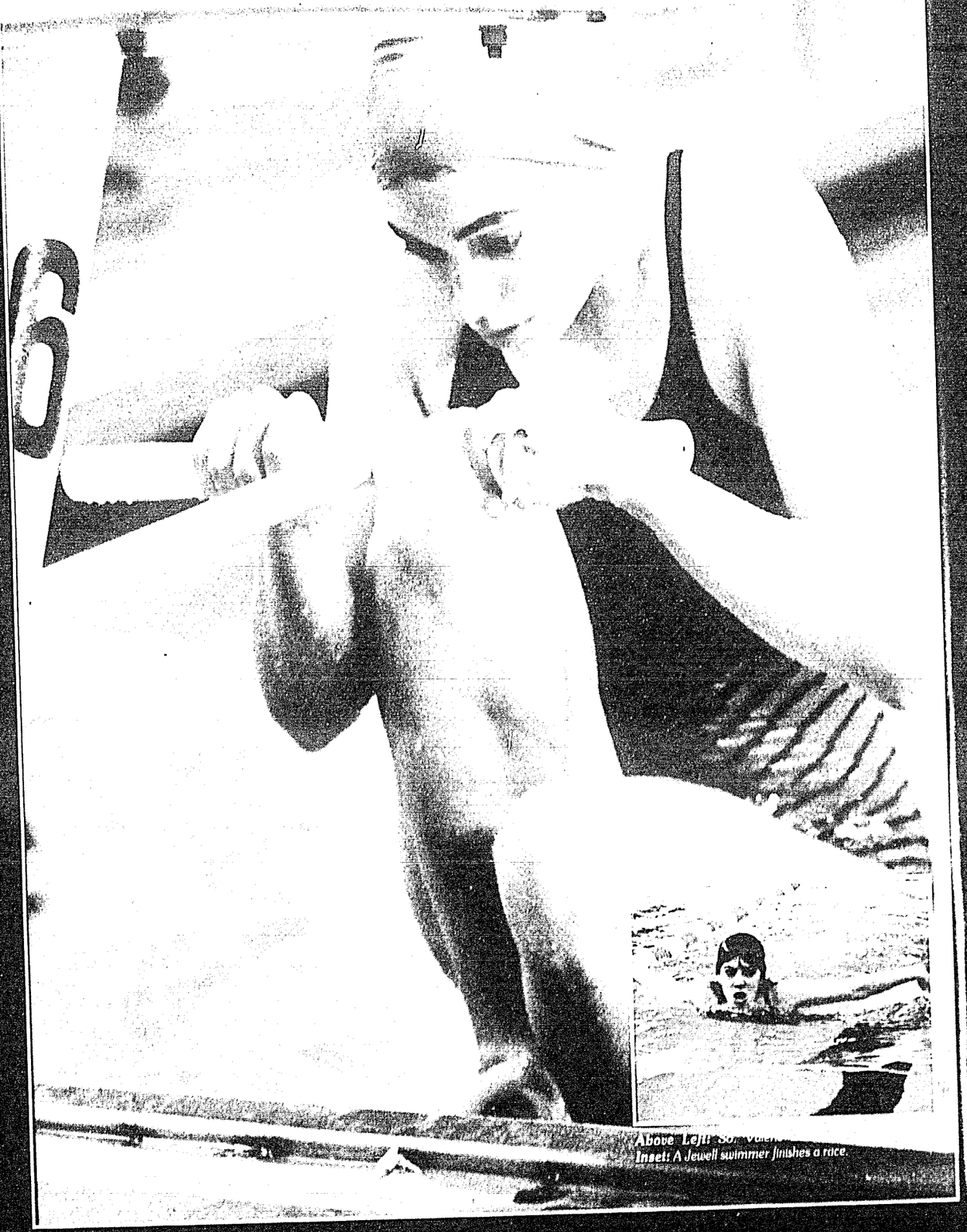
Soccer

9 Wins, 10 Losses, 1 Tie

Conference 5-1-0

L — Lindenwood 2-3
L — Park 0-3
L — Tarkio 1-2
W — NWMS 12-1
W — Mid-Am. Nazarene 7-0
W — Harris Stowe 3-1
L — Avila 0-2
L — UMKC 2-3
W — Central Methodist 9-2
W — Tarkio 5-1
W — Concordia College 5-1
W — Mid-Am. Nazarene 5-1
T — Ottawa Univ.2-2
L — Univ. of Mo., Rolla 0-2
L — Benedictine 0-5
L — John Brown 1-2
L — John Brown 1-2
L — Mo. Southern State 0-3
W — Westminster College 8-1
W — Central Methodist 1-0

Set Rec



Above Left: Sor
Inset: A Jewell swimmer finishes a race.



Above: Waiting for the signal, a member of the William Jewell team gets ready to compete.

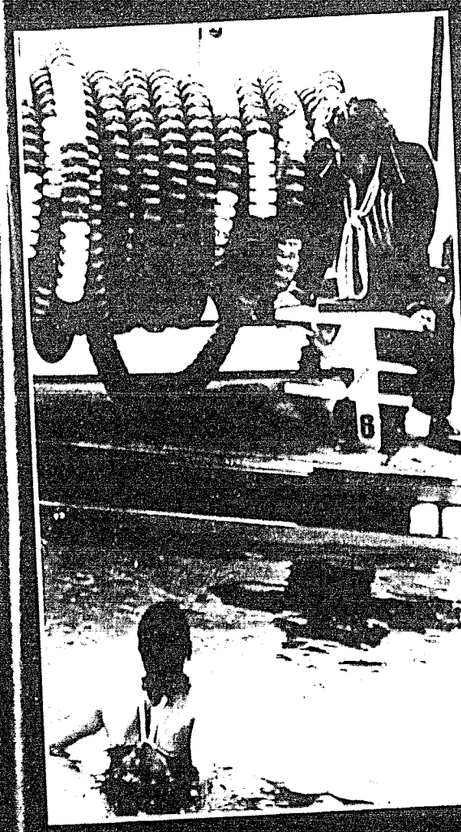
William Jewell's womens' swim team continued its rise toward a competitive level equalling that of NCAA swim team this year. Last season, the Lady Cardinals broke nearly every school swimming record and this year, they managed to top six more. Valerie Donnely, sophomore, Ginny Proctor, freshman, and Suzie Riney, sophomore broke the 300 yard Backstroke Relay.

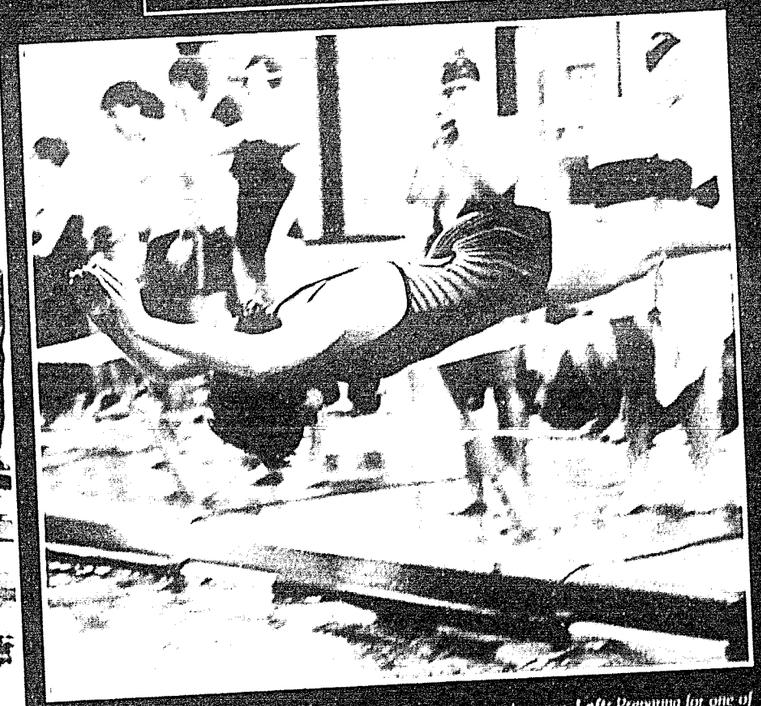
Spectator support dropped off this year due to a less impressive team record than last year. The dynamic improvement of the '83-'84 season made breaking records much more difficult this season.

The team was victorious over Concordia College of Seward, Nebraska. During the course of the year, the Cards competed against several NCAA schools as well, participating in a total of fourteen meets.

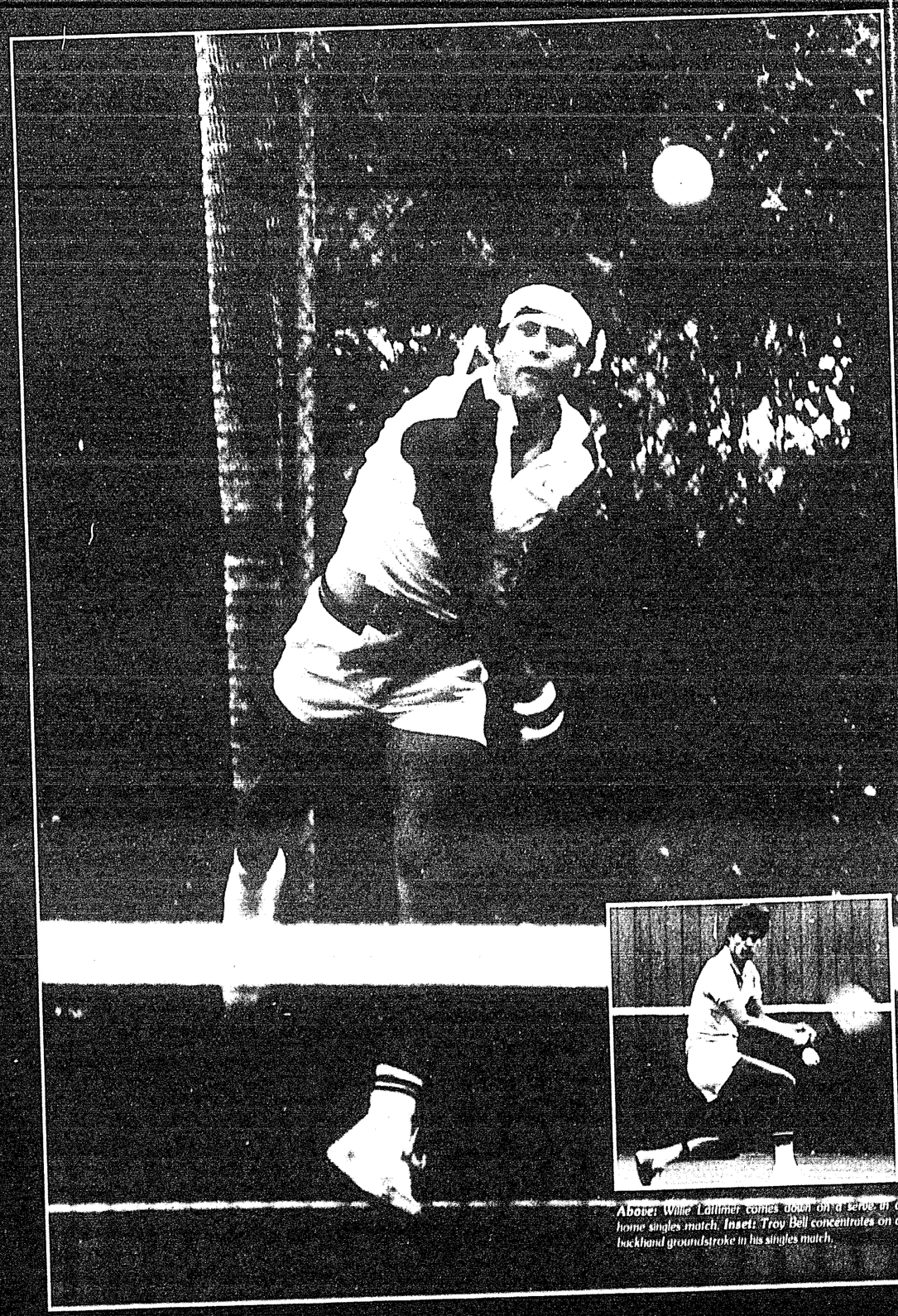
Coach Mary Kinman said, "We really need more depth if we want to be successful as a team at this level of competition. We graduated three seniors last year and two other upper classmen swimmers were studying abroad. There are the number of girls on campus who could swim for us, but other activities demand their time."

One highlight of the long Jewell swim season, lasting from September to March, was sending Donnely and Riney to the National Swim Meet. The event was held at Indiana University and Purdue University at Indianapolis this year. Those swimmers were also named to the NAIA District 16 Swim Team.





Above: Taking the plunge, a Jewell swimmer makes a quick start in her race. **Left:** Preparing for one of fourteen meets, Coach Mary Kinman advises one of the William Jewell swim team members on improving her technique.



Above: Willie Latimer comes down on a serve in a home singles match. Inset: Troy Bell concentrates on a backhand groundstroke in his singles match.



Above: Chris Fuller sends the ball back to an opponent in a home match. Below: Tracy Atkinson watches her shot sail back to the other court in a singles match. Right: Kammie Millen serves during a match at home.

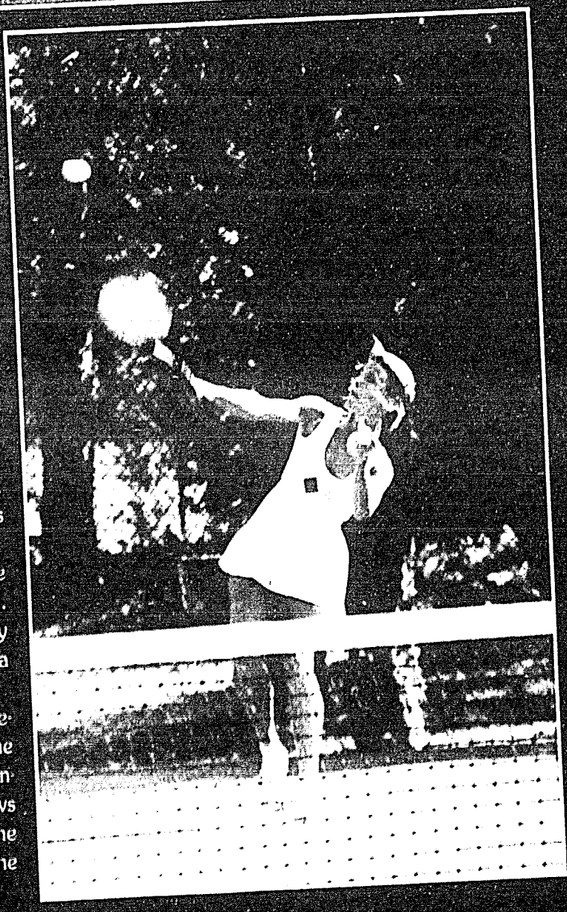


William Jewell continued its tradition of excellence in athletics with the 1985 tennis team. Both the men's and women's teams played competitive tennis, facing a number of tough opponents.

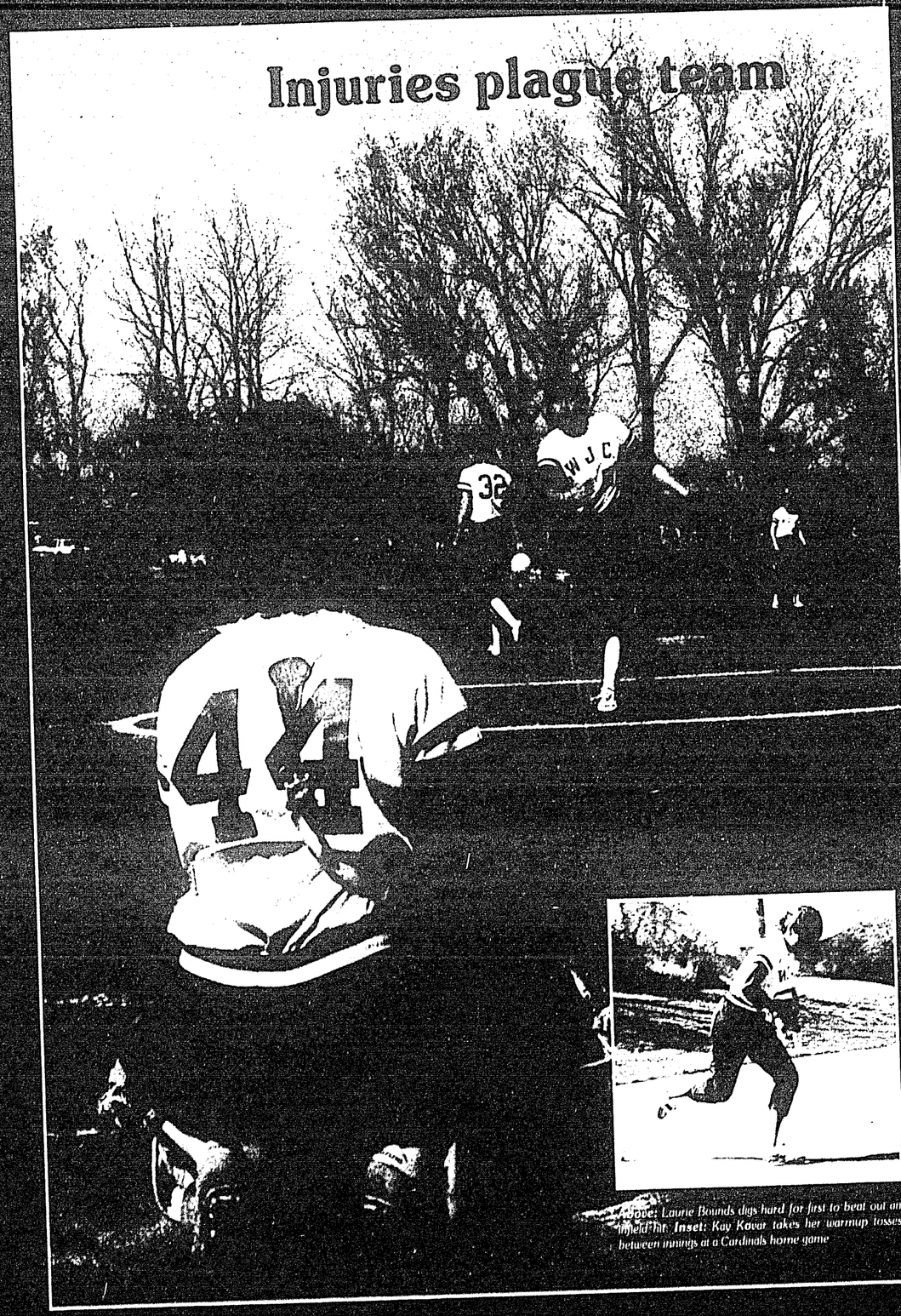
For the women, 1985 was a rebuilding year. Although the team was fairly successful, the Cardinals did not finish well in conference play.

The men's team followed its tradition of opening the season with a tour of San Diego over spring break. Returning from this trip, the men were ready to play and easily better prepared than their Heart of America Conference competition.

Both teams were able to take advantage of pre-season practice indoors and out. An added plus to the 1985 season was the recently completed all-weather tennis courts. The court, thanks to a special surface, allows players to continue matches even through rain as the water drains off in the drainage system under the surface.



Injuries plague team



Above: Laurie Bounds digs hard for first to beat out an infield hit. Inset: Kay Kovar takes her warmup tosses between innings at a Cardinals home game



Above: Kay Kovar strides into a pitch to give it a ride for the Cardinal softball team. Below: Coach Kathy Holwick and members of the William Jewell softball team survey the situation while the Cardinals are in the field.



Injuries and tough competition combined to leave the William Jewell women's softball team with a 10-13 record. Jewell finished with a conference record of 6-5. They beat Baker twice 2-1 and 3-2. They also had wins over Mid-America Nazarene, Graceland and Missouri Valley twice.

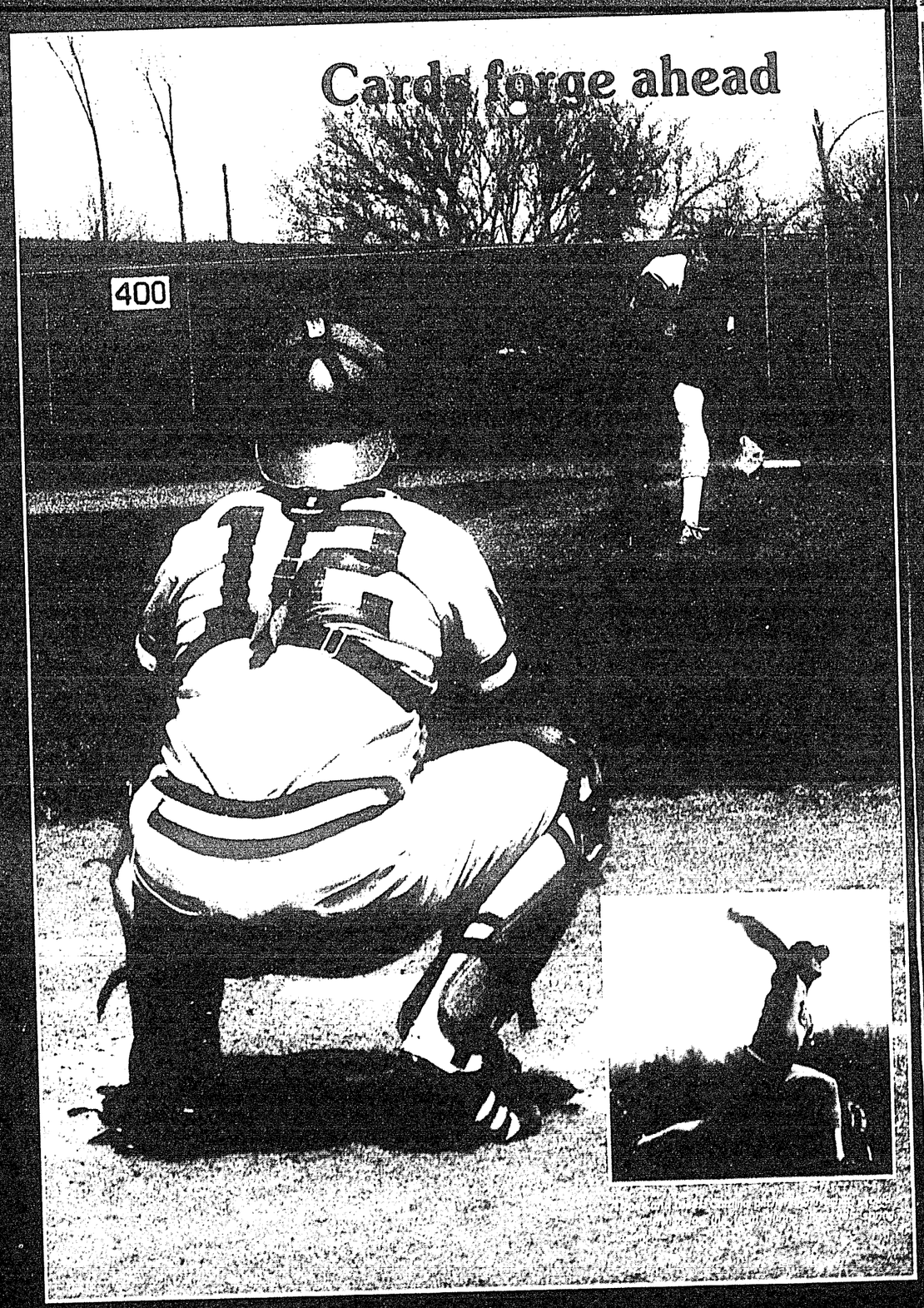
Injuries occurred to two solid players for Jewell. Sheli Petrie and Susan Gillete sat out the season because of knee injuries. Tough competition was encountered at Tarkio Missouri Southern and Missouri Western. Missouri Southern and Missouri Western were both ranked in the NAIA top 20 at one time. Jewell lost to Tarkio three times.

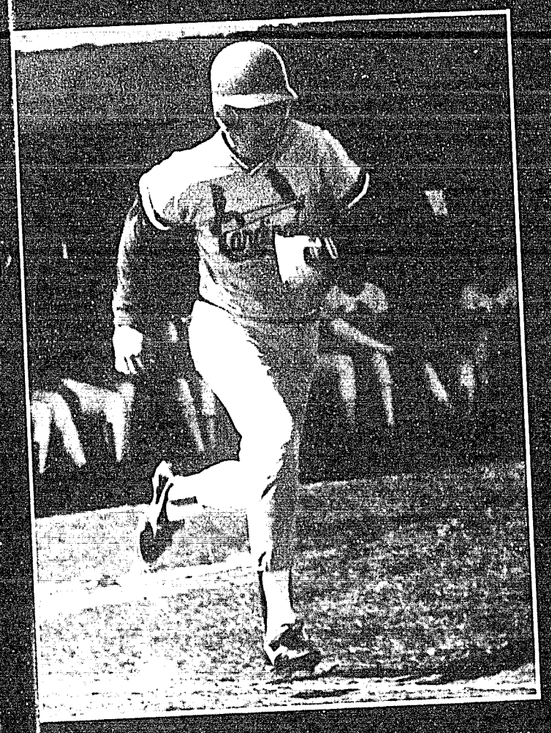
This year for the first time the Conference Championship was decided in a tournament. The conference was split into two divisions. The teams were seeded in the tournament based on their records in their divisions. Jewell went into the tournament seeded third but was beaten by Missouri Valley in the first round. Tarkio went on to win the conference tournament and title.

"As a team we had a lot of potential but we just couldn't pull it all together," said Ibby Crouch, senior rightfielder. "We have the skill we just need more mental toughness," said Mary Sue Morton, junior shortstop.

Lettermen for Jewell included Kay Kovar, senior pitcher and first baseman; Barb Shertzer, senior pitcher and outfielder; Ibby Crouch, senior outfielder; Stacie Smith, junior pitcher; Mary Sue Morton, junior pitcher; Kelly Pointer, junior designated hitter; Kelley Briggs, junior, second base; Lisa Bowyer, junior, first base, Jonlyn Pierce, sophomore, third base; Laurie Bounds, freshman catcher; Robin West, freshman outfielder; and Susan Carlton, freshman outfielder.

Cards forge ahead





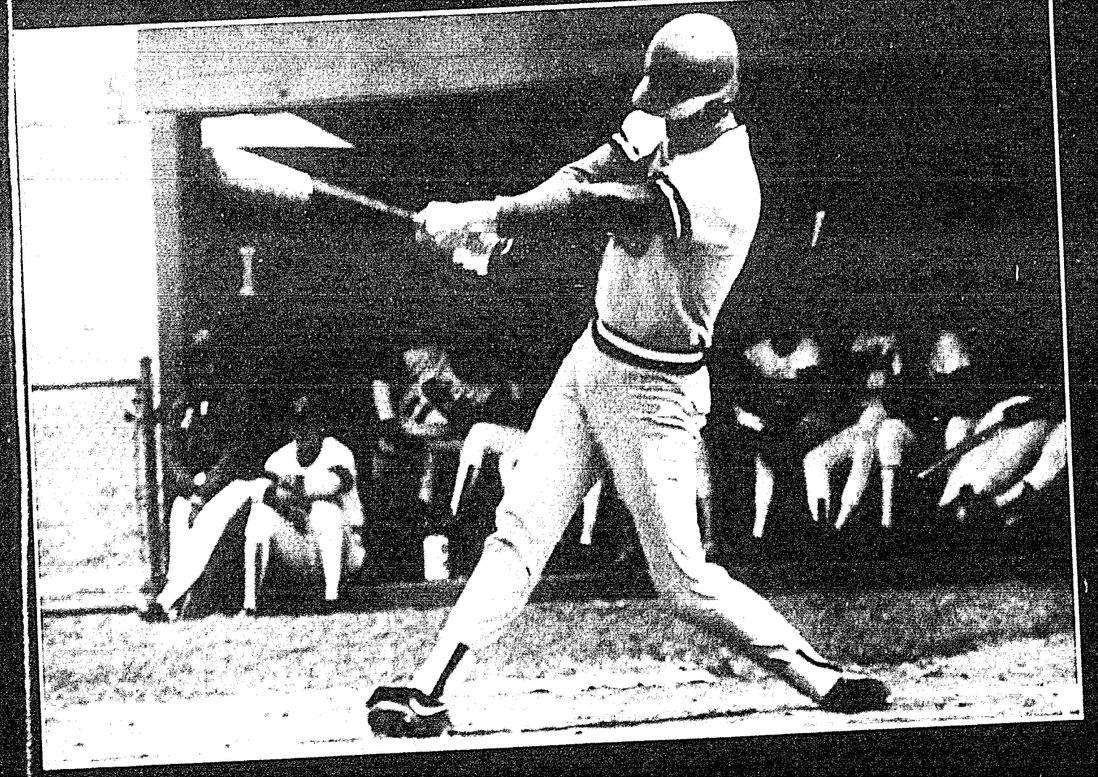
Above: Fr. Kerry Shaw takes off for first after hitting the ball. Below: Outfielder Mike Hall drives another Cardinal run home.

Cardinal baseball made great strides back toward championship level of play this year. During the 1984 season the Cardinals lost the conference title for the first time in fourteen years. This loss gave the '85 Cards a burning desire to recapture the top spot in the Heart of America Conference and they succeeded in doing so. Their second goal was to win 23 games this season in order to reach 500 victories for William Jewell College under Coach Fred Flook. They achieved this goal also, ending up with a record of 28-12-1 and a conference record of 13-1.

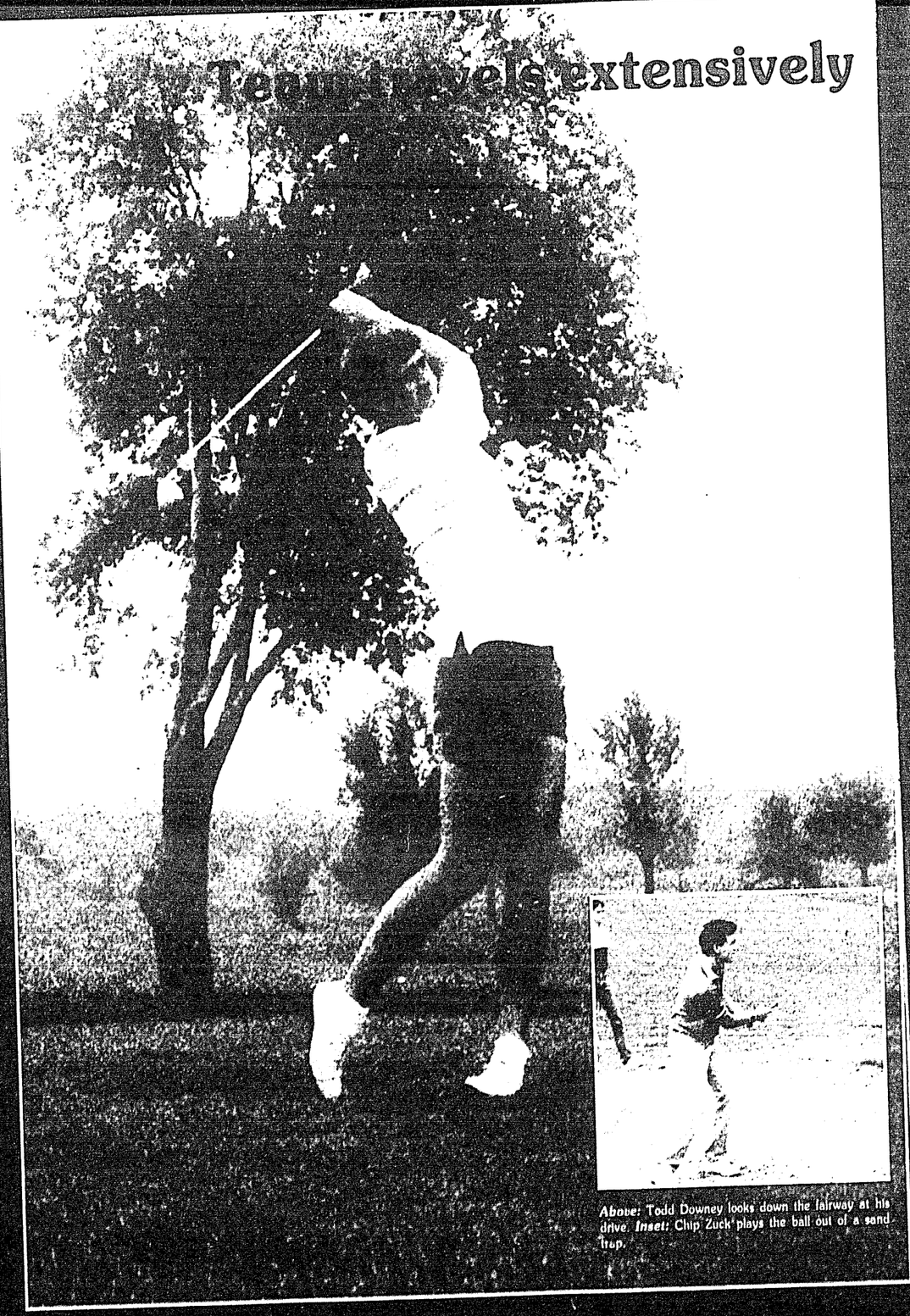
The Cards started their season strong by compiling a record of 6-4. "We had the best trip south we have ever had. We had hoped to come out with a 500 record. Our hard working pre-season paid off, but next year these teams will prepare themselves better for us," said Coach Flook.

"Looking back a month we all had high hopes for post season play. Our strong strong start raised our expectations and our performance showed our ability, but in the end we were disappointed not to make it to the world series," said Chris Wohlford. The Cardinal season ended in district play when they lost to Missouri Western and the School of the Ozarks.

"This team was as good a hitting ball club as in the past," said Coach Flook. Sam Russo, a senior outfielder, led the hard hitting Cards with a .508 batting average. He led the team in total hits, RBIs, and was named Conference and District player of the year. Jeff Jacobs led the team in homeruns with 17 which broke the old school record of 13. He was also named to the All-Conference and All-District teams. Kevin Shaw had a .453 batting average and was also named to the All-Conference and All-District teams. Chris Wohlford and Nino Giarrantano were named to the All-District team.



Team travels extensively



Above: Todd Downey looks down the fairway at his drive. *Inset:* Chip Zuck plays the ball out of a sand trap.



Above: So. Chip Zuck tees off during practice. *Left:* A Cardinal golfer practices his form during the preparation season for tournament play.

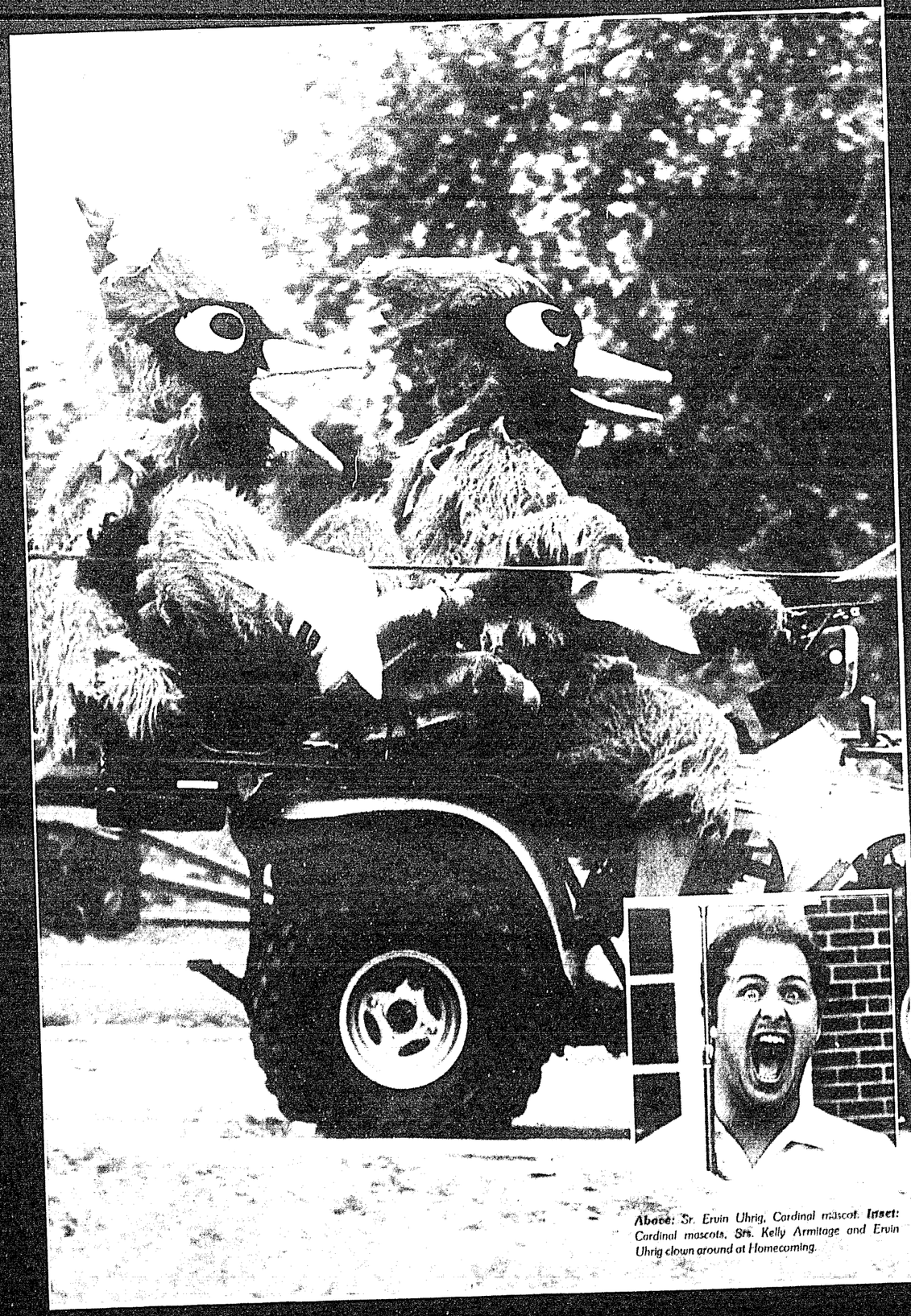
The golf team traveled a lot this year. Although the team was officially part of District 16, they often competed against schools much larger than those in the NAIA Division. At the William Jewell Invitational the team finished eighth against schools such as Drake and Central Missouri State University.

The team, led for the second year by Darrel Gourley, finished 2nd in District 16 and won the HAAC Conference Title which has been won by Baker in previous years. Under the leadership of Gourley the team has become champions for the third straight year, 95-53.

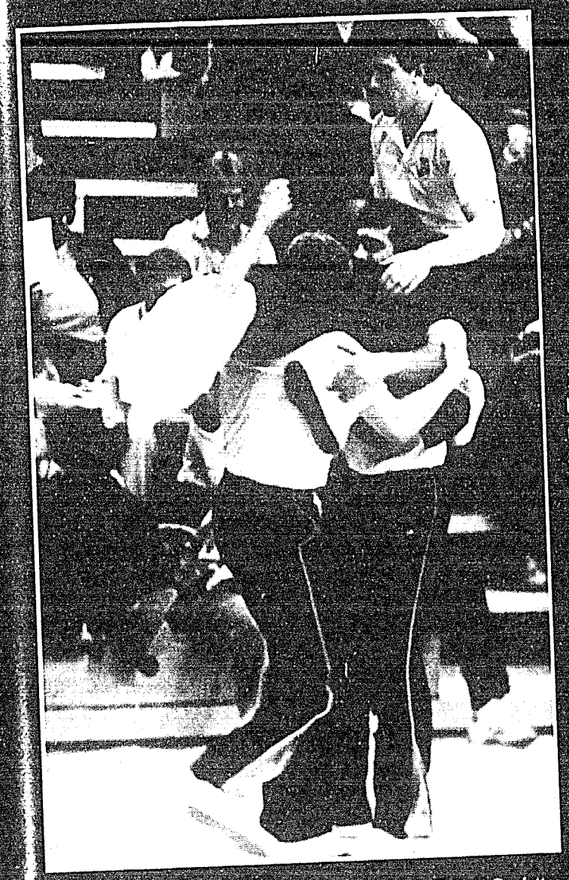
The men who comprised the 1985 golf team were: Sr. Todd Downey, sr. Carl Fulkerson, jr. Monte Childers, jr. Dan Rogers, so. Phil Holloway, so. Brady Johnson, so. Chip Zuck, so. Jerry Lampe, so. Brad Peck, so. Mike Thomas, fr. Jeff Michael, fr. Andy Runge,and fr. Rusty Tucker.







Above: Sr. Ervin Uhrig, Cardinal mascot. **Inset:** Cardinal mascots, Srs. Kelly Armitage and Ervin Uhrig clown around at Homecoming.



Above: The new yell leaders perform a difficult maneuver. **Below: Cardettes and Cardinals: Row 1:** Jr. Kristen Thomas, Sr. Kelly Armitage, Sr. Shelly Parks. **Row 2:** Fr. Jean Stratton, Fr. Jamie Pope, Jr. Denise Reed, Jr. Melissa Hamilton, Sr. Ervin Uhrig, Fr. Christy Himes, Jr. Candy Williams.

New Yell Leaders Make Spirits Rise

Equal opportunities for men and women was on the agenda for 1984 and reached the William Jewell spirit squad. The first men to break the sex barrier of the last few years were chosen in early October and made their first public appearance on November 12. Serving as yell leaders were Brad Banning, sr.; Mark Mundell, sr.; Craig Lewis, jr.; Dan Rogers, jr.; and Rick Cash, soph.

Being a yell leader entailed much more than just memorizing a few cheers. Each man spent six to eight hours each week in conditioning and weight-lifting, six hours practicing with the entire squad, and over-time hours working with his partner on difficult stunts. "It takes discipline from the guys and faith from the girls," explained Rogers. "The guys have to work hard enough to earn that faith." Drew Schaeffer, soph. cheerleader, agreed. "It comes with time and practice. You have to tell yourself not to be afraid because it will be a barrier," said Schaeffer.

The real evaluation came from the fans themselves. "I think they caught the Jewell crowd's attention because it is something new," suggests Anne Vinson, sr. Lori Snyder, soph. stresses the yell leaders' energy. "They're energetic and eager to try to make the program work. They liven up the crowd," explains Snyder. Kelly Reed, fr., said, "I like the contrast between the yell leaders and the cheerleaders, between masculinity and femininity." Fr. Mike Keating commented, "They're creative. They really got the crowd involved."

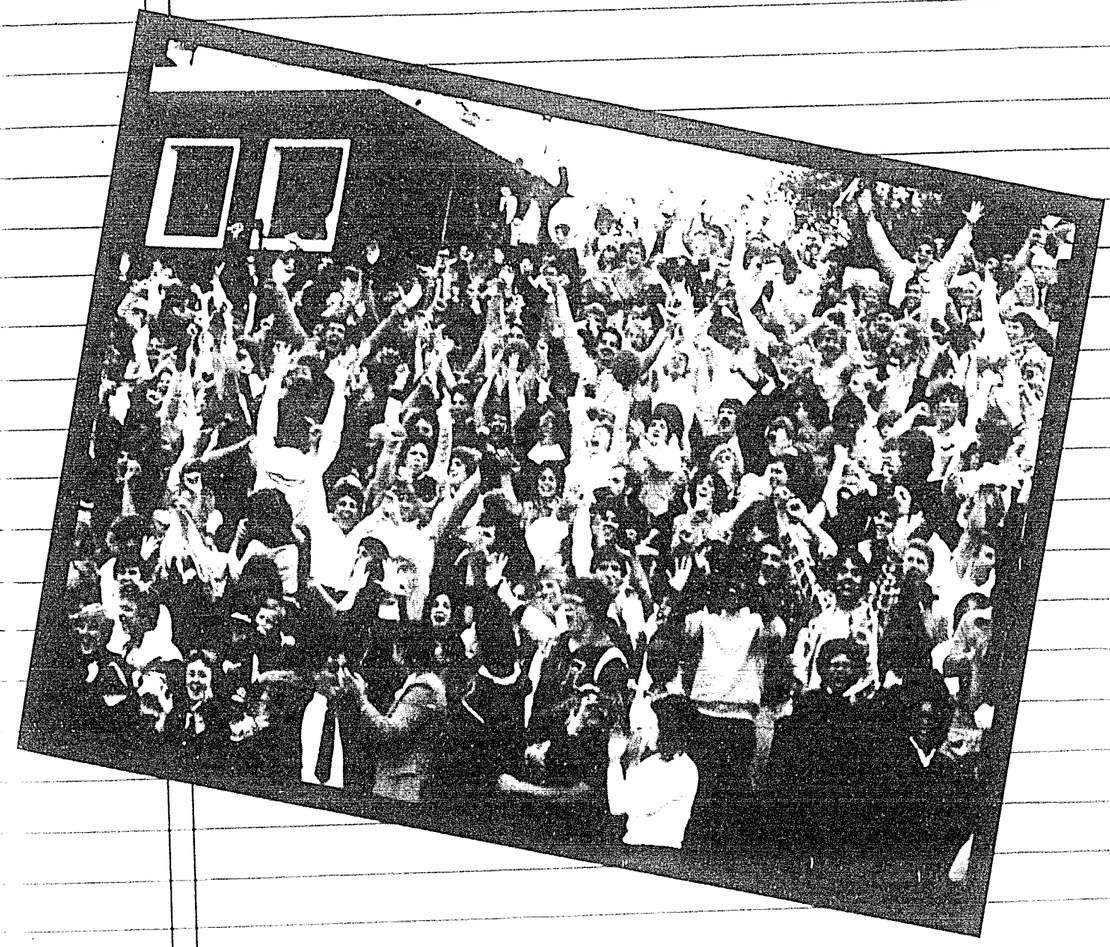




1984-85 Spirit Leaders — Row 1: Sr. Shelly Parks, Fr. Jamie Pope, Jr. Denise Reed (Co captain), Fr. Christy Himes, Jr. Melissa Hamilton (Co captain), Jr. Candy Williams, Fr. Jean Stratton. **Row 2:** Sr. Mark Mundell, So. Rick Cash, Sr. Julia Farrell (Captain), Jr. Craig Lewis. **Row 3:** So. Drew Schaefer, So. Lori Hutchcraft, Jr. Dan Rogers, Jr. Kelley Tedlock. **Row 4:** Jr. Lora Barnett. The group is advised by Mrs. Sandy Noland.

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People



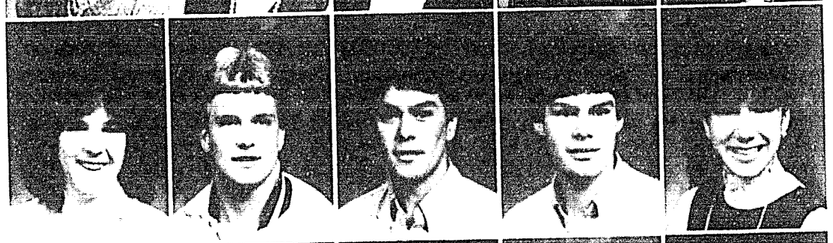
Freshmen	136
Sophomores	150
Juniors	158
Seniors	166



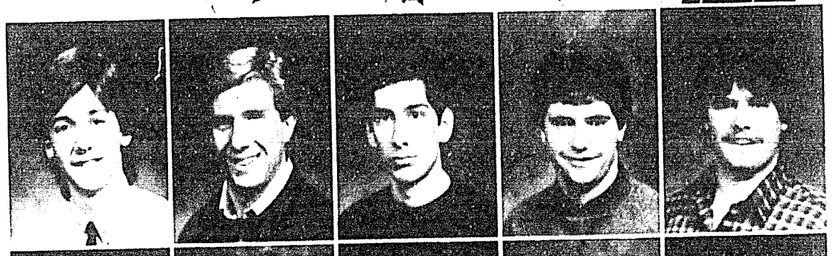
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Jennifer Bahr



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Martha G. Braber
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Laura Beatte



Deanna Beckett
Mick Bekemeier
Troy Bell
Ron Berg
Joni M. Bishop



Robert Wm. Bloom
Guy A. Boyer
Darren L. Bradshaw
Bill S. Brant
Stephen M. Brennan



Shelley Briscoe
Amy E. Brown
Amy L. Brown
Doug Brown
Marquitta Brown



Debbie Burns
Lyle Burns
Wendy Bush
Susan Carlton
Renee Carnahan



Kera Carpenter
Aaron B. Carter
Janelle Carter
Joseph Cavallaro



Jim Cobb
Ross D. Coker
Janet E. Conley
Christine Cook



Rodney Cook
Sheryl L. Coonce
Janna R. Coulter
Eric Counts
Cheryl Cowhera







Bradly Cross



Gregory M. Dance

Scott Herz and Carl Spilker, freshmen

Freshmen



Lori D. Delaney
Gail R. Denney
Lloyd Denton
Greg Dickinson
Michelle Dillard

Marva K. Dixon
Sean Doherty
Chris Douglas
Traci Downey
Rocky D. Downing

Gayle Draper

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Gregory Duncan

Heather Duncan

Fall Play cast member Joni Bishop, freshman



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Julie East
Chris Eberhart

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Diana L. Edmond
Steve Emerson
Jeffrey Emmons
Susan Ewing

Courtney Exline
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Angegla G. Gahr

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Molly L. Gayer
Christine Gilbert
Kellie Gillespie
Susan B. Gillette

Freshmen

David L. Gilmore
Eleanor M. Glenn
Tina A. Gonczar
Melissa A. Gowing
James W. Grice



Rhonda Gross
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Eddie Haer
Clayton Hamilton
Sarah Hassanein



Kendra Haston
M. L. Hatcher
Bryan Hays
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Julia L. Hedrick



Jon Hemphill
John F. Hensley
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Paulette L. Hicks
Renee Hillenbrand



Leandra Hilton
Maria L. Hixson
Stacy L. Hobelman
Angela Hoffman
Rita Holliday



Jeffrey Horseman
Kevin Hudson
John C. Hummel
Karen Huskey
David E. Hyatt





Christy M. Hymes
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James Jarvis
Kari J. Jaspers
Thomas Jeffries



Patricia Johnston
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Steve J. Jones
Heath A. Karr
Michael P. Keating





Sharon G. Kelly



David L. King



Jack W. King

French major Stacey Wilburn, freshman

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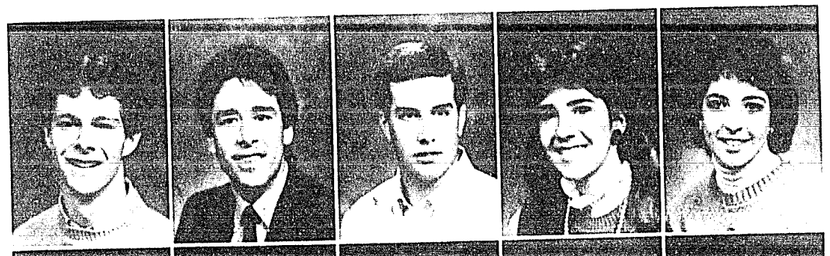
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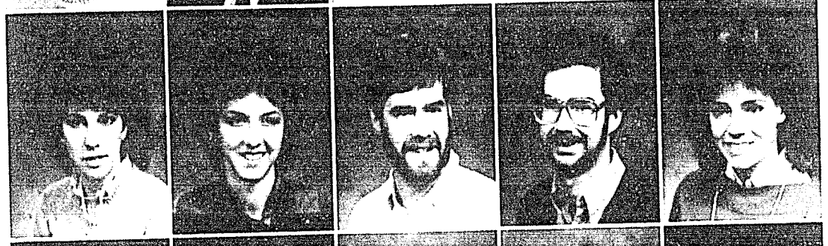
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Dana Jarecki and Deanna Beckett, freshmen





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Darrell Maus
Nancy R. McCoy
Deana McCrossen



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James F. McHaney
Thomas McMillan
Julie McMillin



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Jeffrey Michael
Caroline Mohler
Kay Montgomery
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Laura Moore
Meredith Mueller
Marilyn S. Owen
Nathan Paris
Landon A. Patton



Richard Penaloza
Linda S. Penrod
Kelley Perryman
Doug C. Peterson
Paul Pierce



Luke W. Pils
Richard L. Porter
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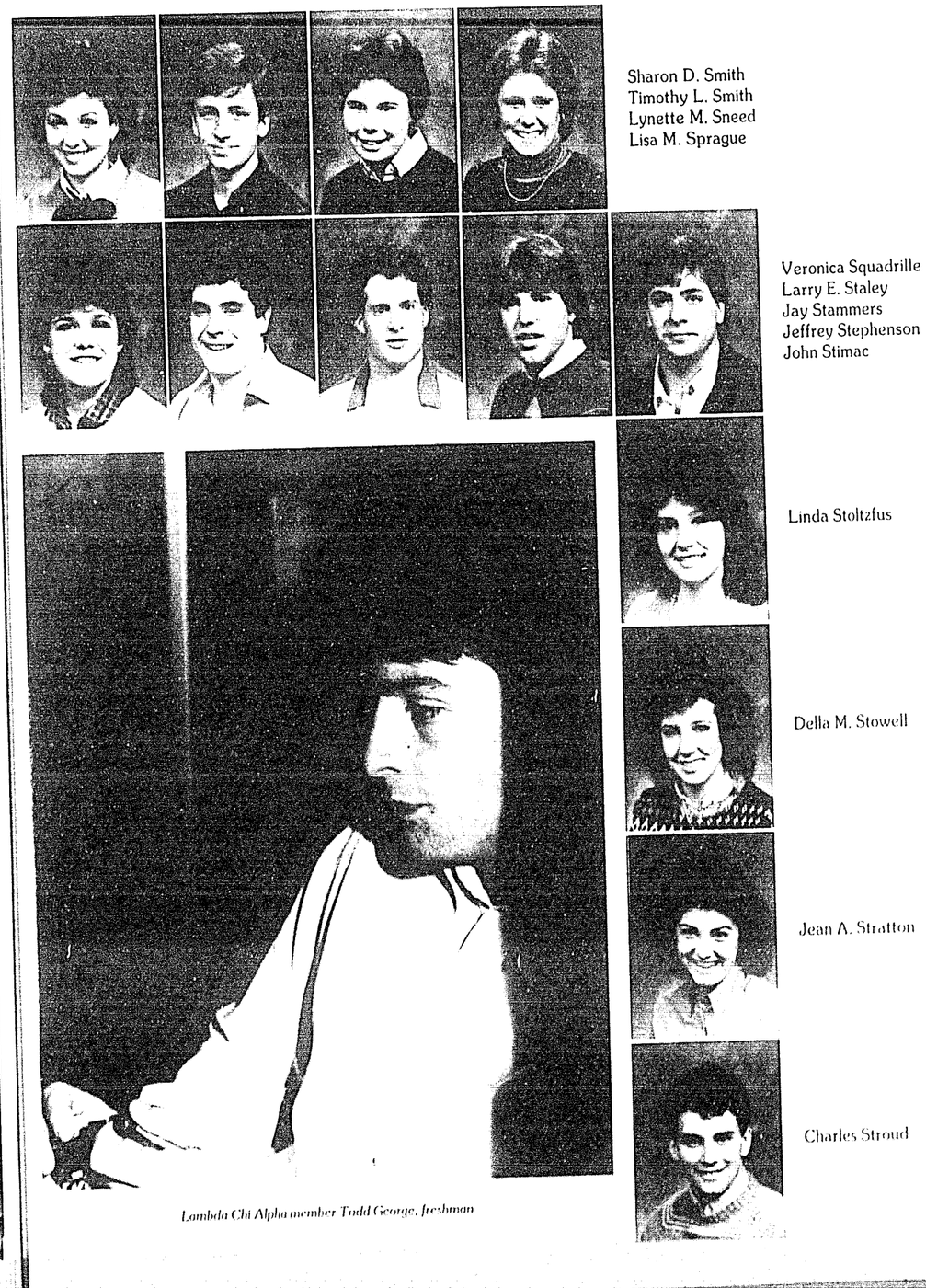
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Marty G. Rustin

Regina Rybenski
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Christi L. Sergent
Melissa L. Settles

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Steve Sexauer
Keith Shaffer
Angela L. Shannon
Starla F. Shannon

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Chad L. Shiner
Colette A. Smith
Jackie L. Smith



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Lisa M. Sprague

Veronica Squadrille
Larry E. Staley
Jay Stammers
Jeffrey Stephenson
John Stimac

Linda Stoltzfus

Della M. Stowell

Jean A. Stratton

Charles Stroud

Lambda Chi Alpha member Todd George, freshman

Freshmen



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Jonathan Sutter
Chuck Swearingin
Bennett H. Sweet



Kevin G. Thomas
Beth Thrasher
Patricia Tuckness
Sheri J. Twigg
Andrew J. Uland



Chris R. Ullrich
Sarah S. Vanderbilt
Troy Vaugh
Deborah Vitucci
Curtis Wagner



Nancy Waits



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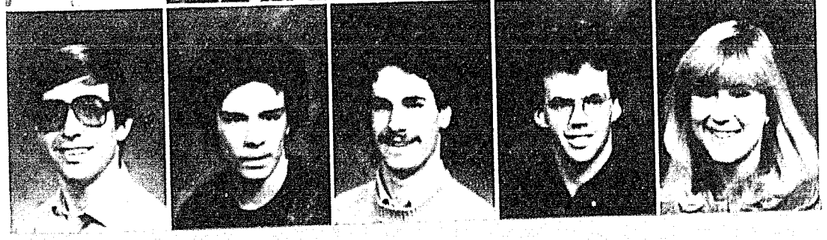
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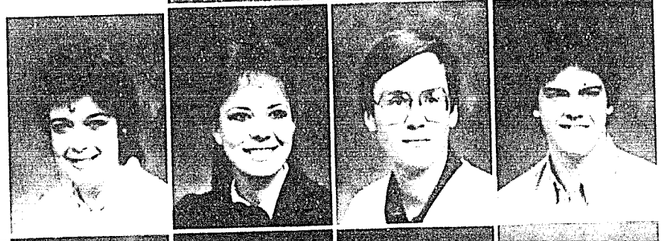


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Alycia Alley
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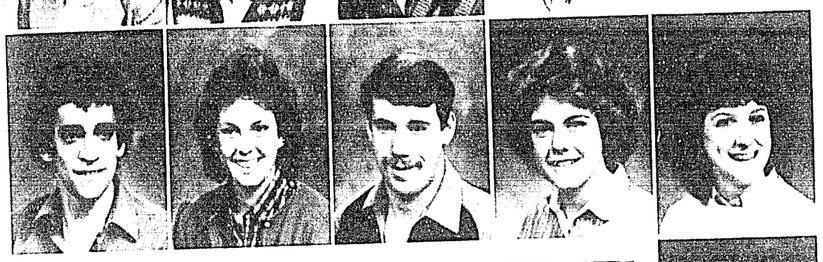
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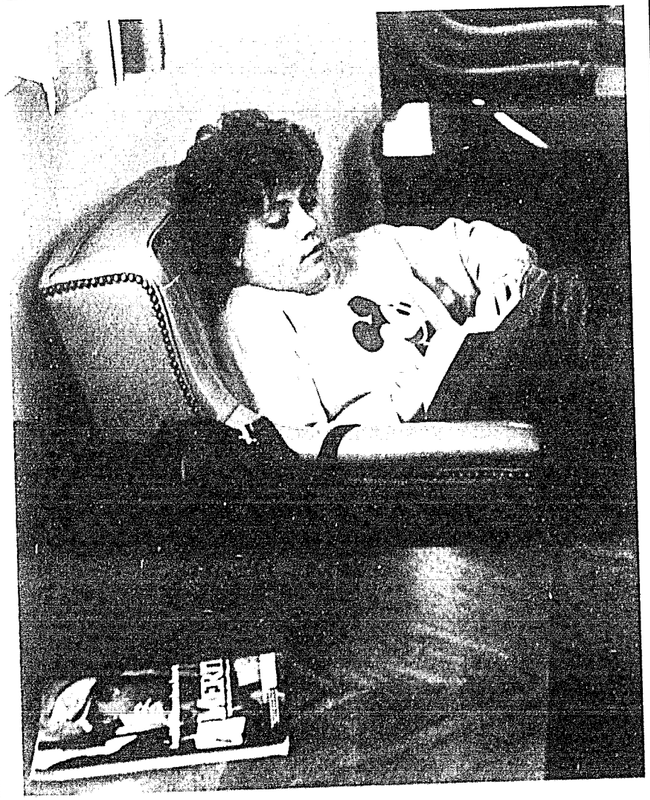
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Alpha Delta Pi member Sharon Reherman, sophomore



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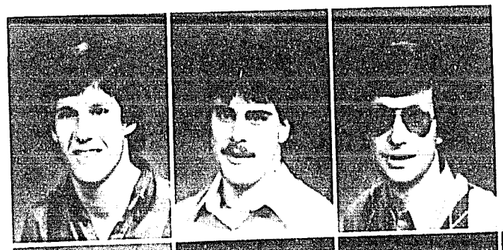
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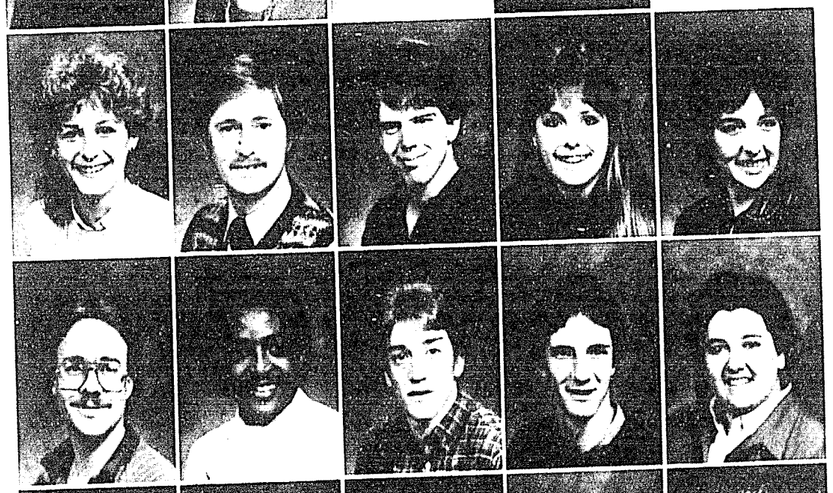
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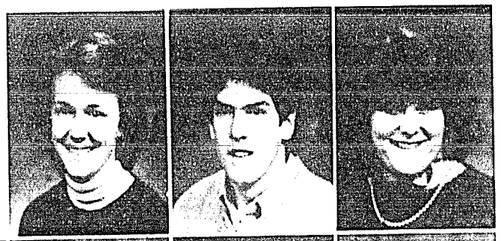
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Music composition major Tracy Creech, sophomore



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Johnny R. Walker
Marcy Walker
Judy B. Ward



Nicholas Warden
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Krisha L. Bonville
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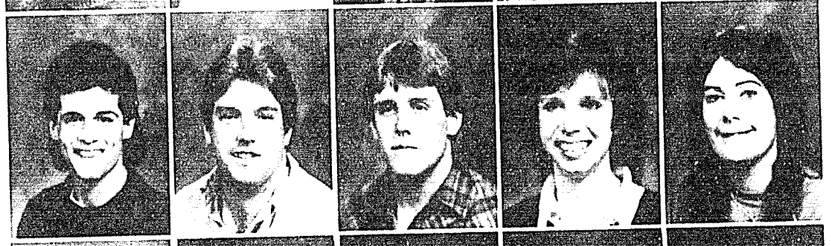
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Transfer student Linda Schwartz, junior

Juniors

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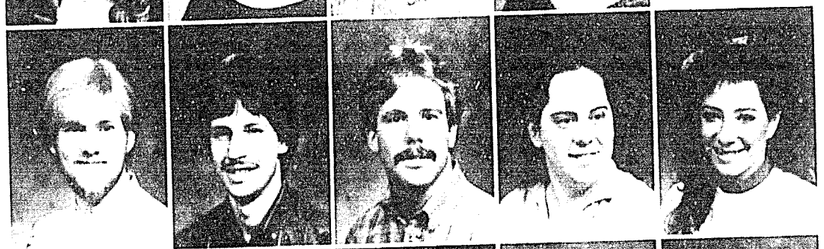
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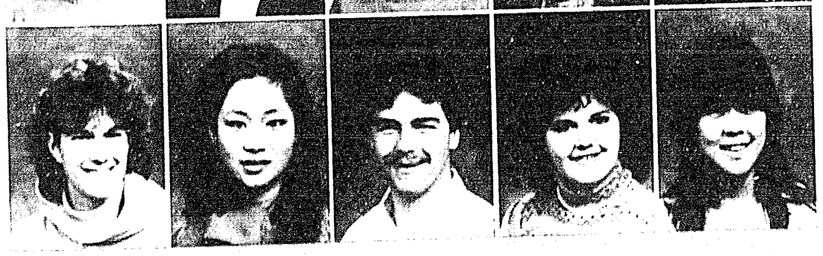
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Sherry Vochatzer



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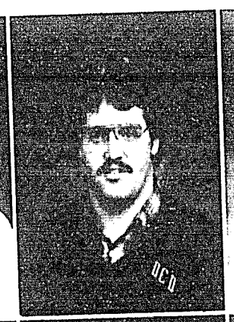


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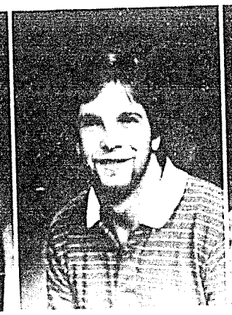
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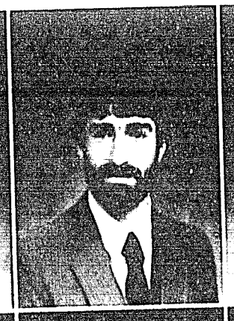
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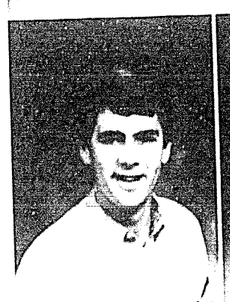


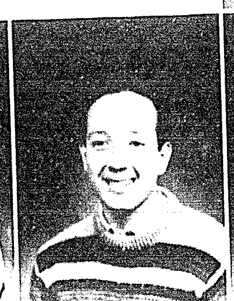




























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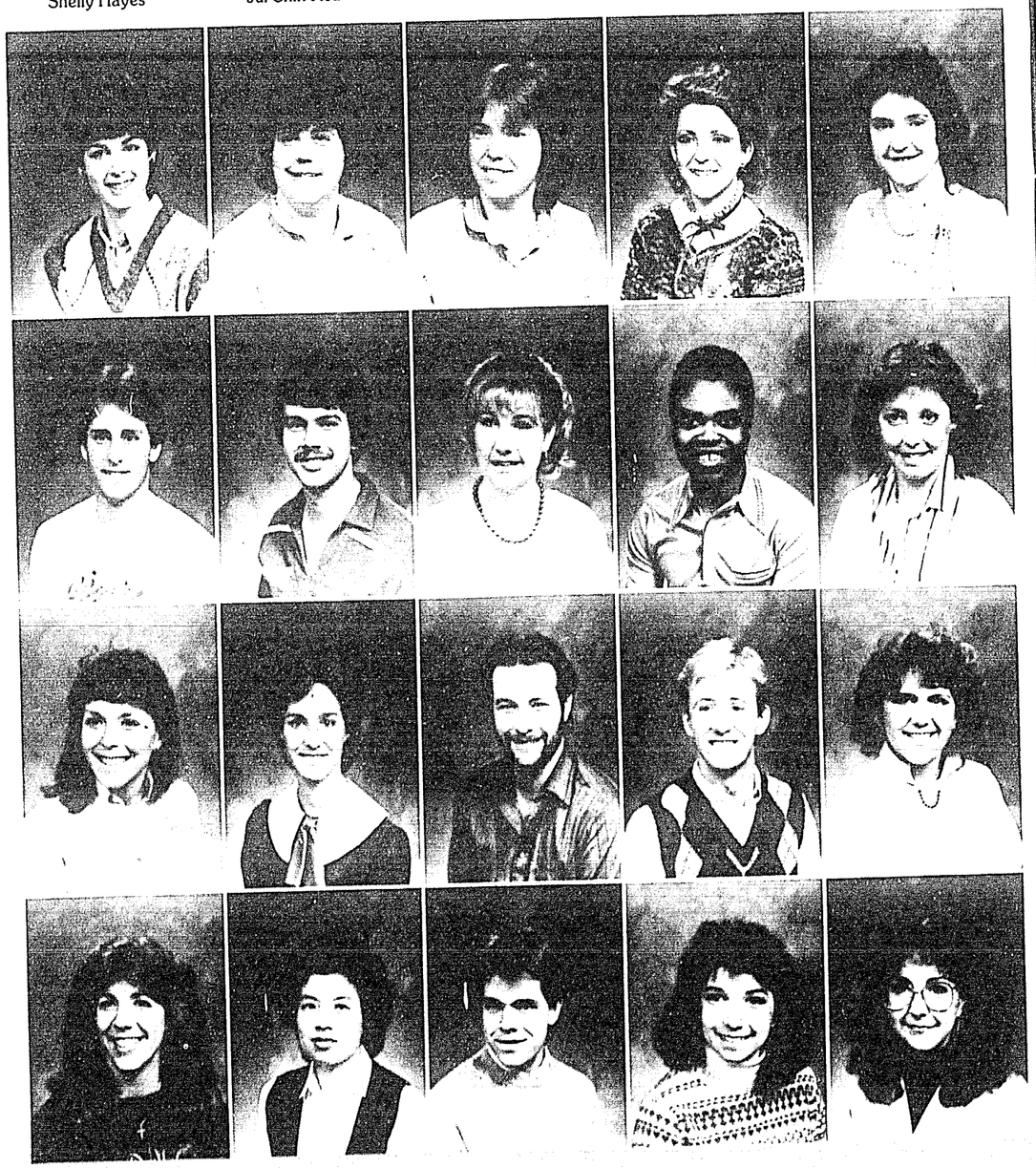
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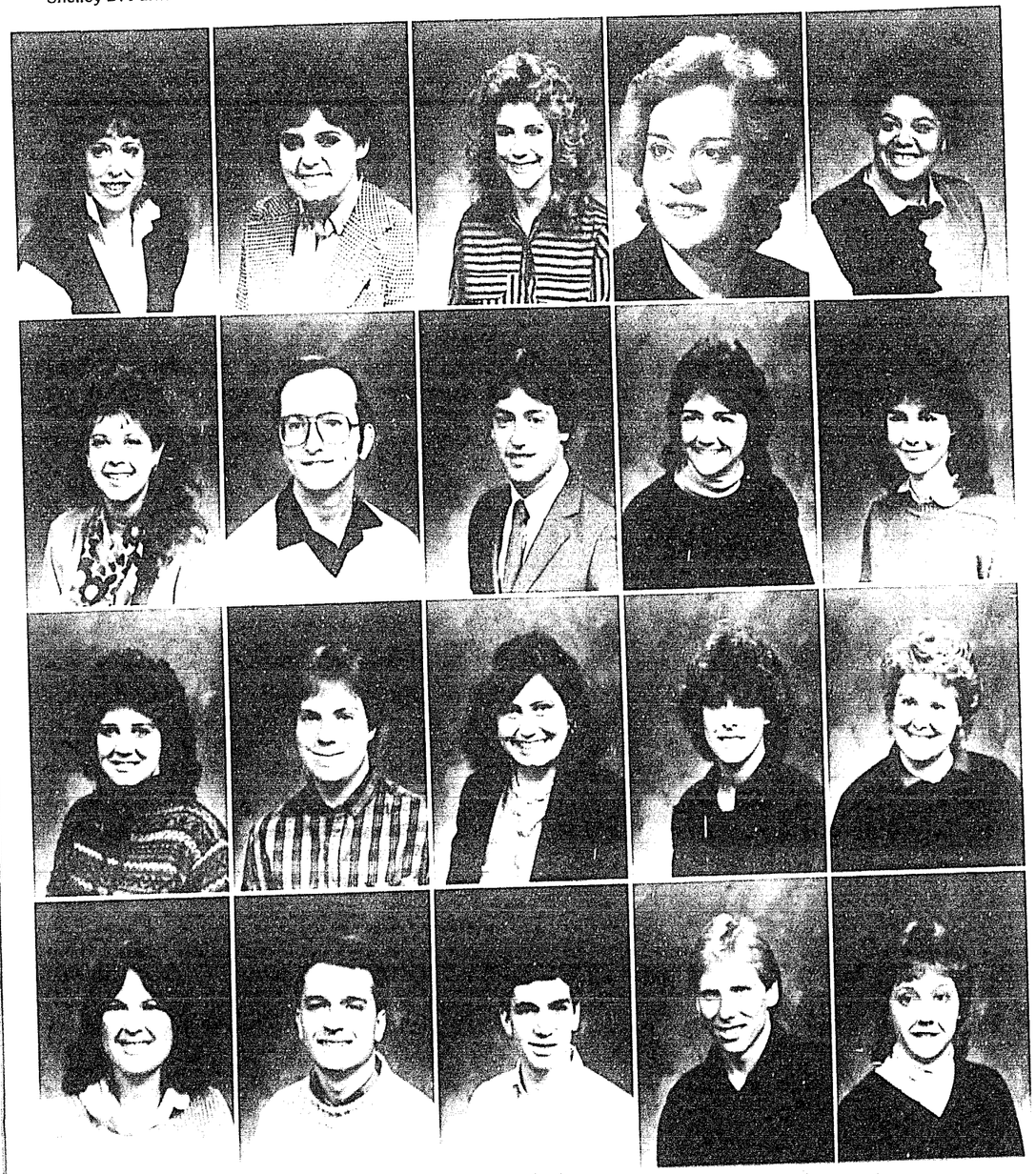
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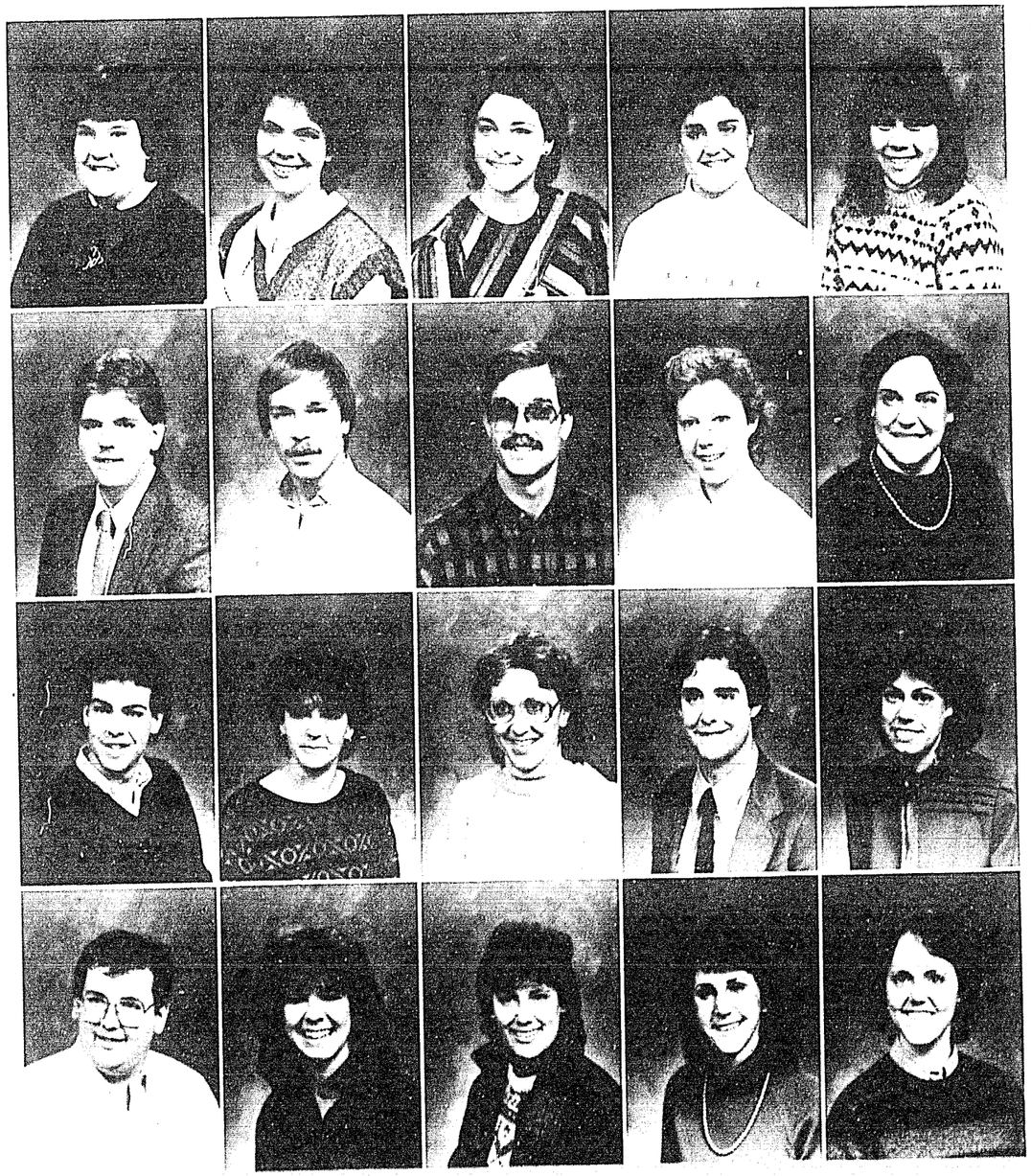
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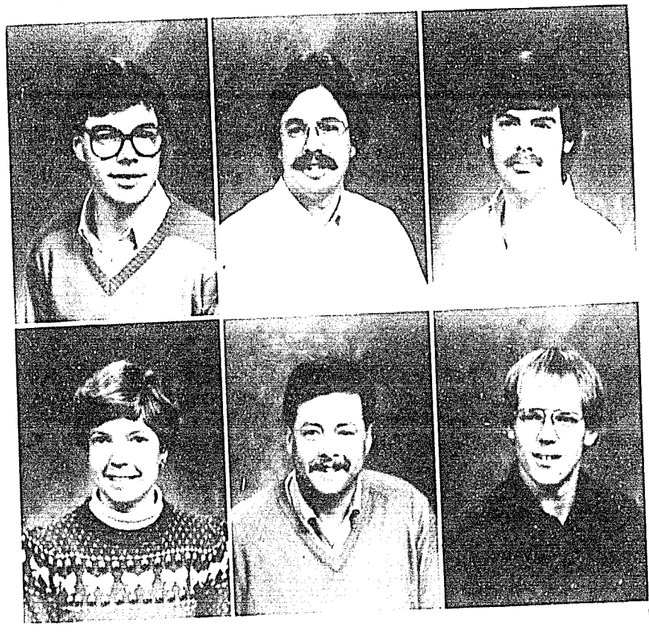
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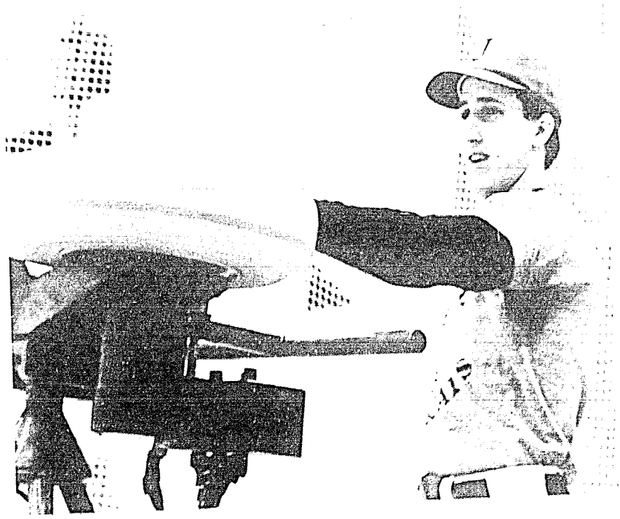
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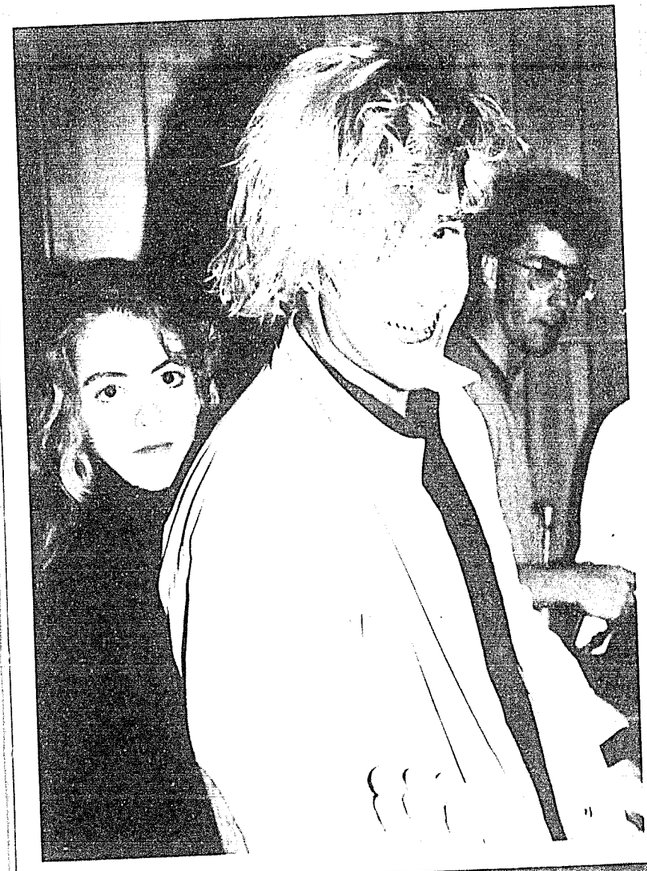
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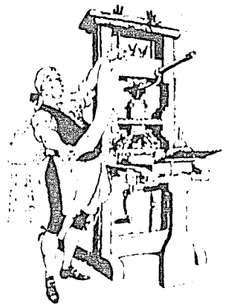












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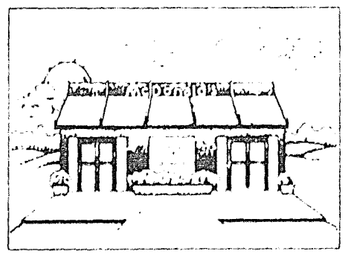
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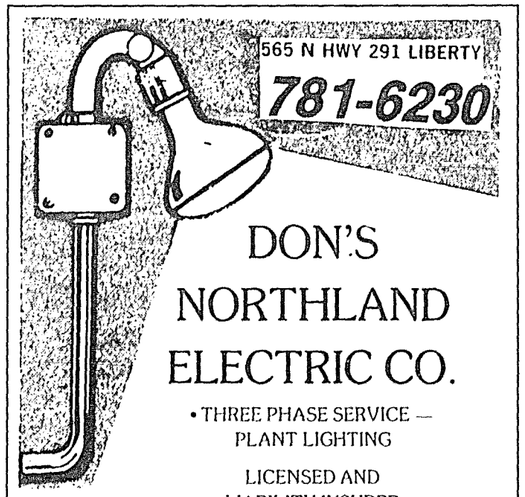
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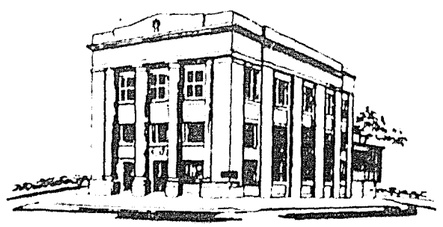
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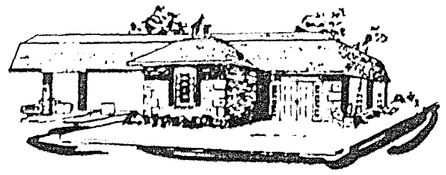


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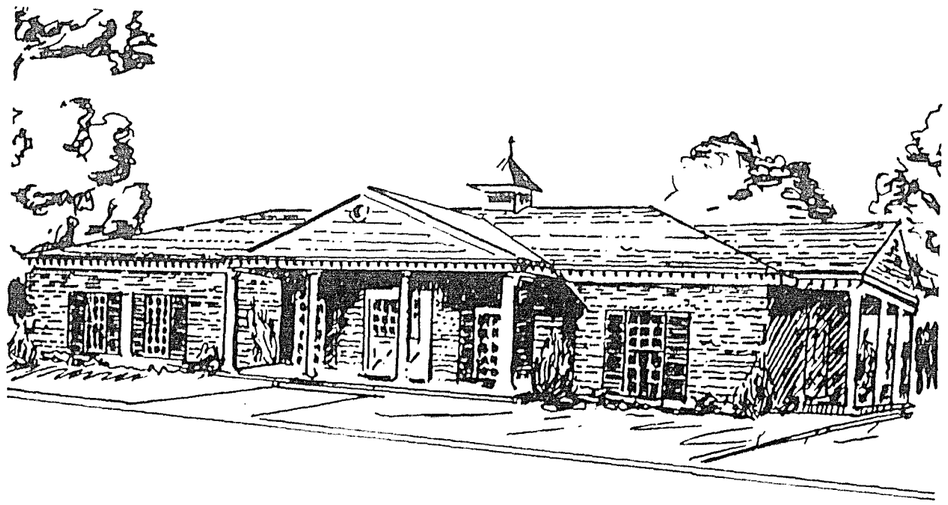
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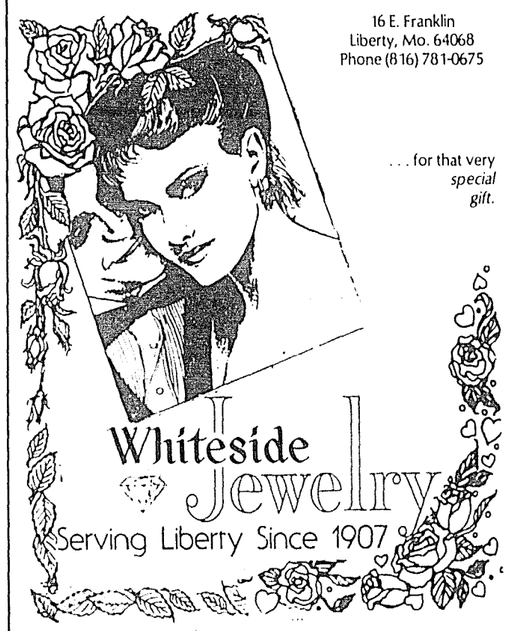
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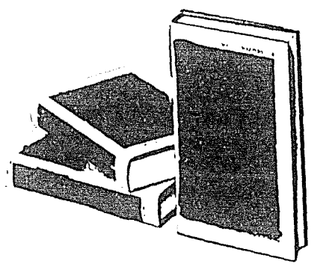
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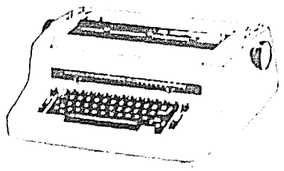
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I

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J

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K

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L

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M

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N

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O

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P

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R

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S

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T

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V

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W

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Z

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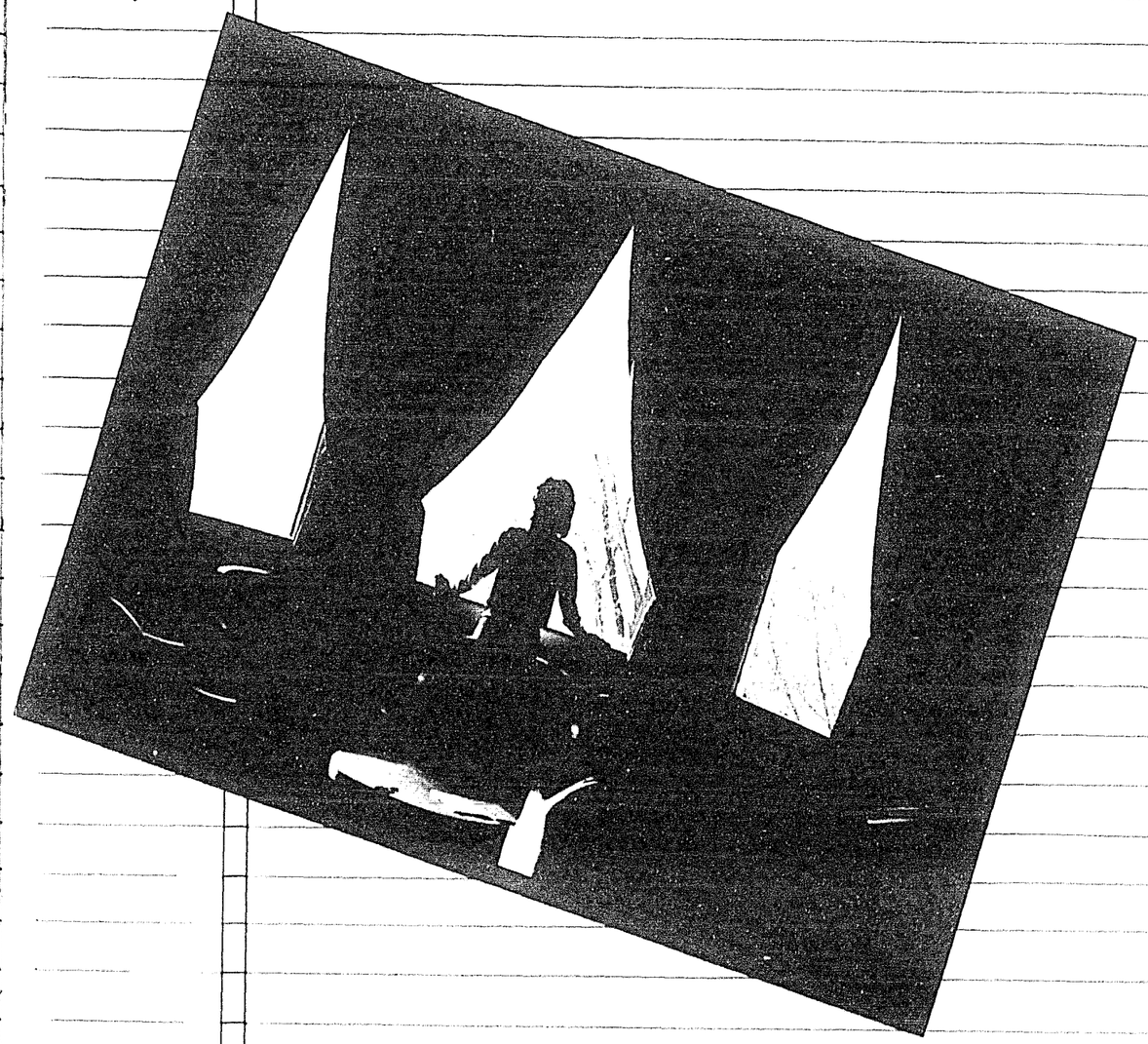
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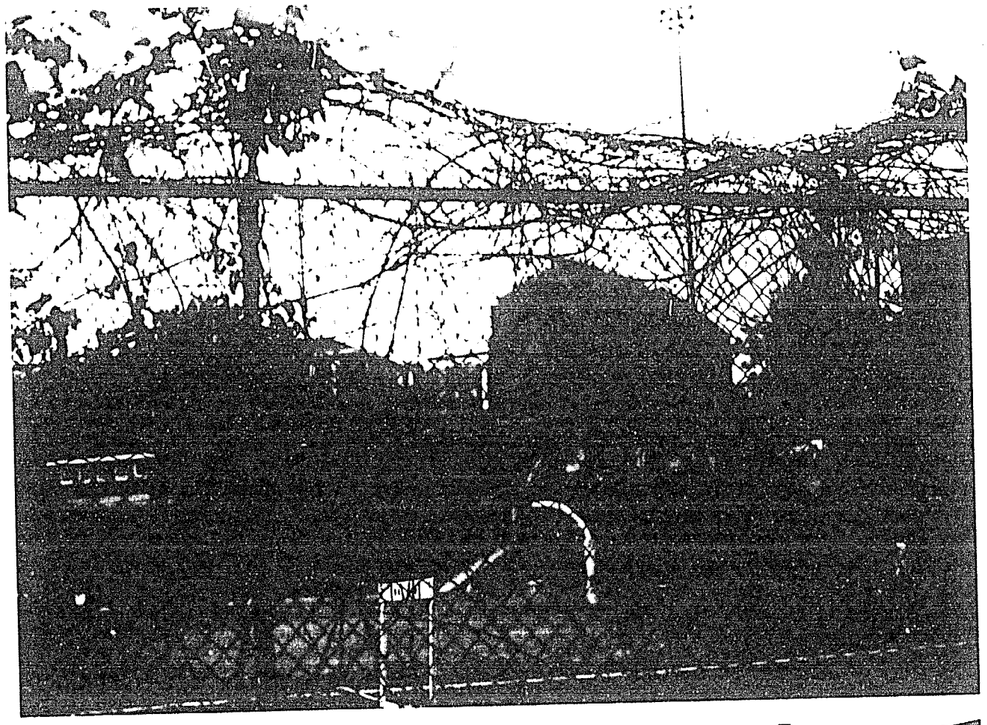
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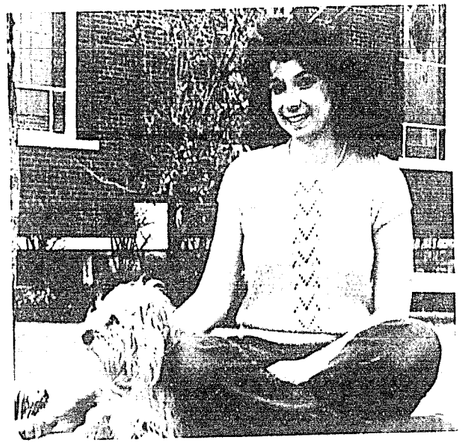




Endurance is sometimes the only key to excellence in a given situation. If there is one lesson we have learned this year it is the value of being able to endure. Every day seems to bring a new challenge and a chance to increase our ability to be patient with ourselves, and with others. Beyond the research paper that has to be completed by 7:45 tomorrow, beyond the test for which we must study all night, beyond the heartache of finding, losing, and building again a college romance lies a goal — a mark toward which we must press. That goal is the driving force of our endurance and the moulding of our excellence.



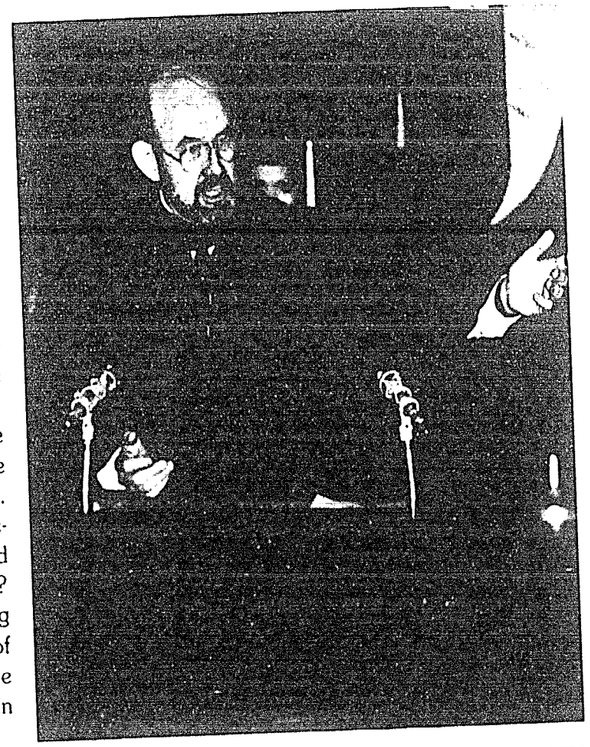


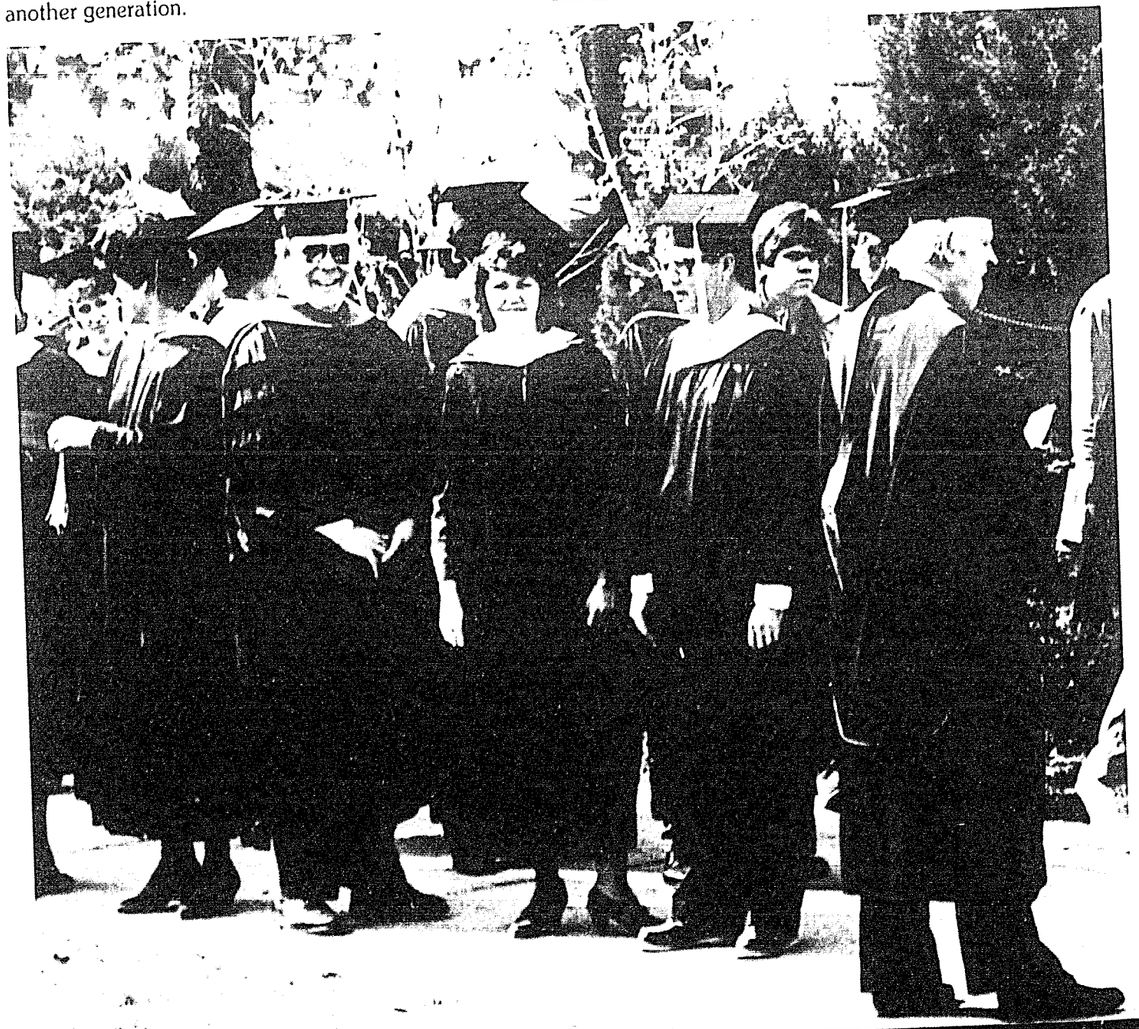


Xeroxed copies of the "typical" student are not the images after which we sought to pattern our lives this year. Instead we were very much a group of individuals searching most often for an individual achievement by which we could lift our heads above the crowd, if only for a moment. Even as we gathered for group achievement, in choirs, or bands, or teams, we were still striving for personal excellence. After all, it was the quality of each individual performance that determined the score, the rank, the winning team. It is our motivation to achieve as individuals that has gained, and will gain, the title of "excellent" for our school.



Capped and gowned, they paraded across the Quad, following the procession of the faculty. Students one day — honored alumni the next — or so it must have seemed to the small group of successful people selected as the Achievers of 1985. An actor, a doctor, a bishop, a missionary, and two successful business-persons: What steps had they followed from their graduation to this Achievement Day? Perhaps their secret was nothing more than the setting of a personal agenda for excellence — a simple set of goals — the attainment of which became their true award — the result of William Jewell's excellence in another generation.

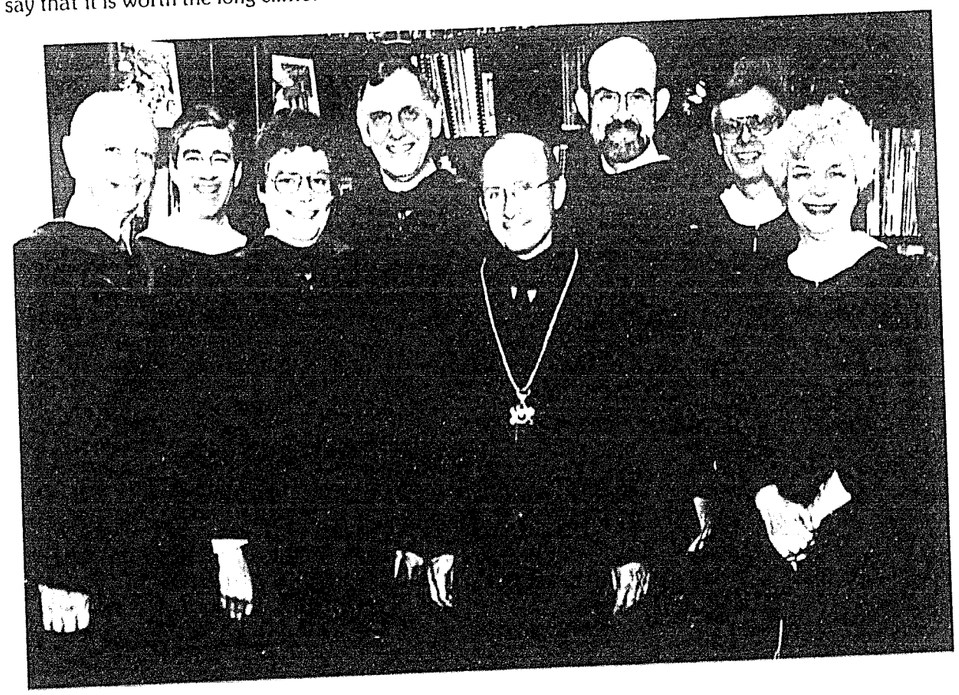


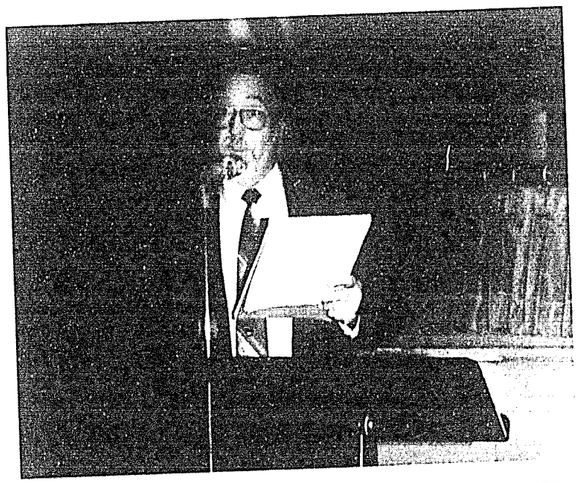




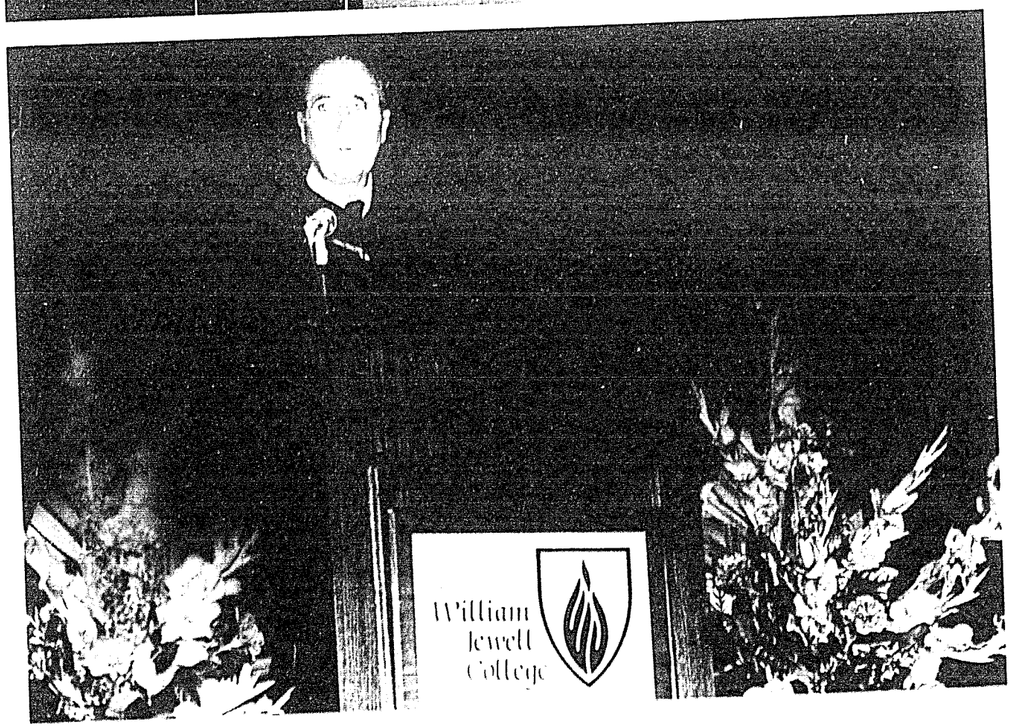
Eyes of hundreds of students — the present generation populating our campus — gazed at the pomp and circumstance of the convocation and other Achievement Day events. Ears heard the speeches, the thank-yous, and the applause, while minds were wondering — wondering how long until some among us would be walking across that stage as an Achiever. In the back of each mind lingered a question. Should the Achievement Day award be part of my personal agenda for excellence? How many hills and valleys must be crossed before that agenda can be completed? Surely, these Achievers would say that it is worth the long climb.







Long after we leave "the Hill," we remember our significant achievements, achievements in the arts, athletics, and academics. For some of us these achievements are marked only by an approving nod from a coach or an encouraging note from a professor. Others, however, will have memories of honors accepted in front of the assembled community, honors awarded for outstanding service to the college. Lauded by those for whom we strive so diligently, we cease our struggles for a time to savor the recognition of a task well done. We do not value these honors for their own sake. Rather, we appreciate them for what stands behind them: the admiration of those we admire, the respect of those we respect.



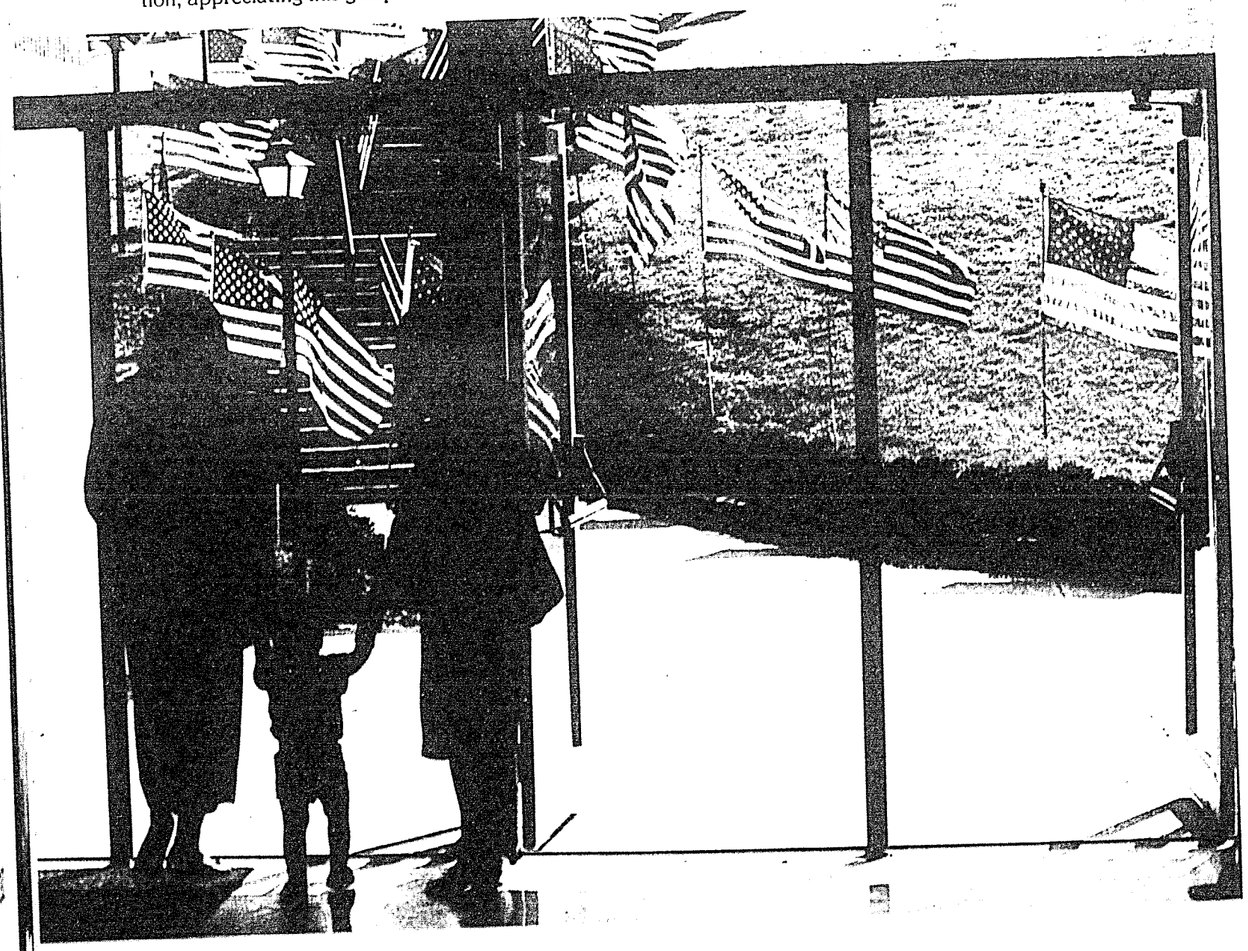


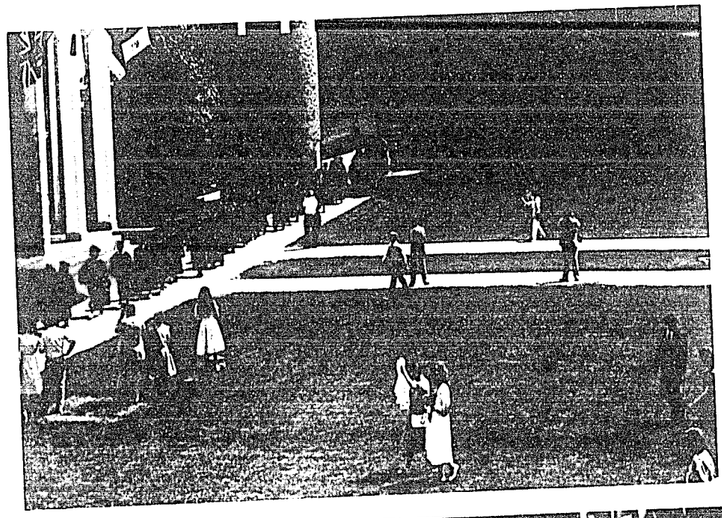


Linkedto our receiving honors is our sharing those honors with our friends and families. We, who normally pride ourselves on our independence, long to share our moments in the spotlight with those around us. For we realize that these achievements are not ours alone. We share them with our parents whose constant encouragement eased our way to excellence. They belong to the professors whose patient instruction was rewarded by moments of brilliant understanding. They belong to friends and roommates who sympathized with our failures and celebrated our accomplishments. In our moments of self-doubt, we turned to these confidantes and cheerleaders. In our moments of self-exultation we turn to them again with thanks for their faithfulness.



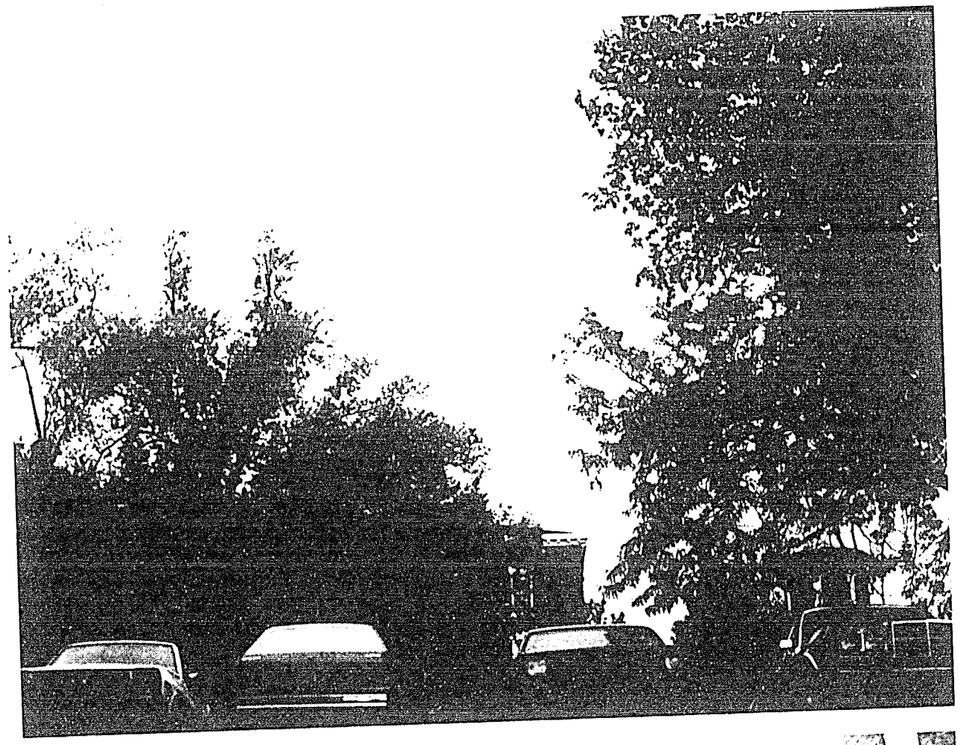
Events leading up to graduation are behind us. Projects are completed. Finals are taken. Belongings are packed. All that remains is accepting — or watching friends accept — the paper that represents the successful completion of study at William Jewell. The diploma we have so long pursued is within our grasp. Thinking back over our years on "the Hill," we recognize the diploma for what it is, a testimony to our competence in our field. We remember hours spent in the library and the laboratory. We relive favorite classes. On the space of a few minutes we are confronted with the reality of a life whose center is not the Quad. Some of us embrace this new perception, accepting our place in the work-a-day world. Others continue to wait for our moment of realization, appreciating this glimpse into our future.





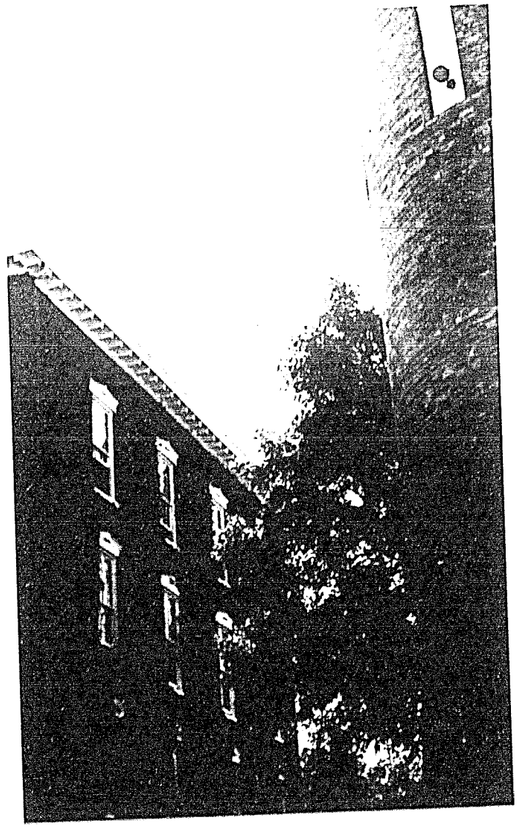


Nestled in the bottom of a box or suitcase, lies the one memento of college that represents the hours spent outside the classroom, our certificate of participation in campus life. Whether a fraternity pin or a favorite Polaroid, we treasure them as a reminder of the life we lead in the dorm, in the Cage, or on the town. Although we long to forget the anxious hours over papers and presentations, we continue to remember the exhilarating hours over giggling and gossip, pranks and practical jokes. Pressed flowers may wither. Pictures may fade. But our memories of William Jewell linger — ever brighter, ever clearer — strengthened by those special souvenirs of college life.

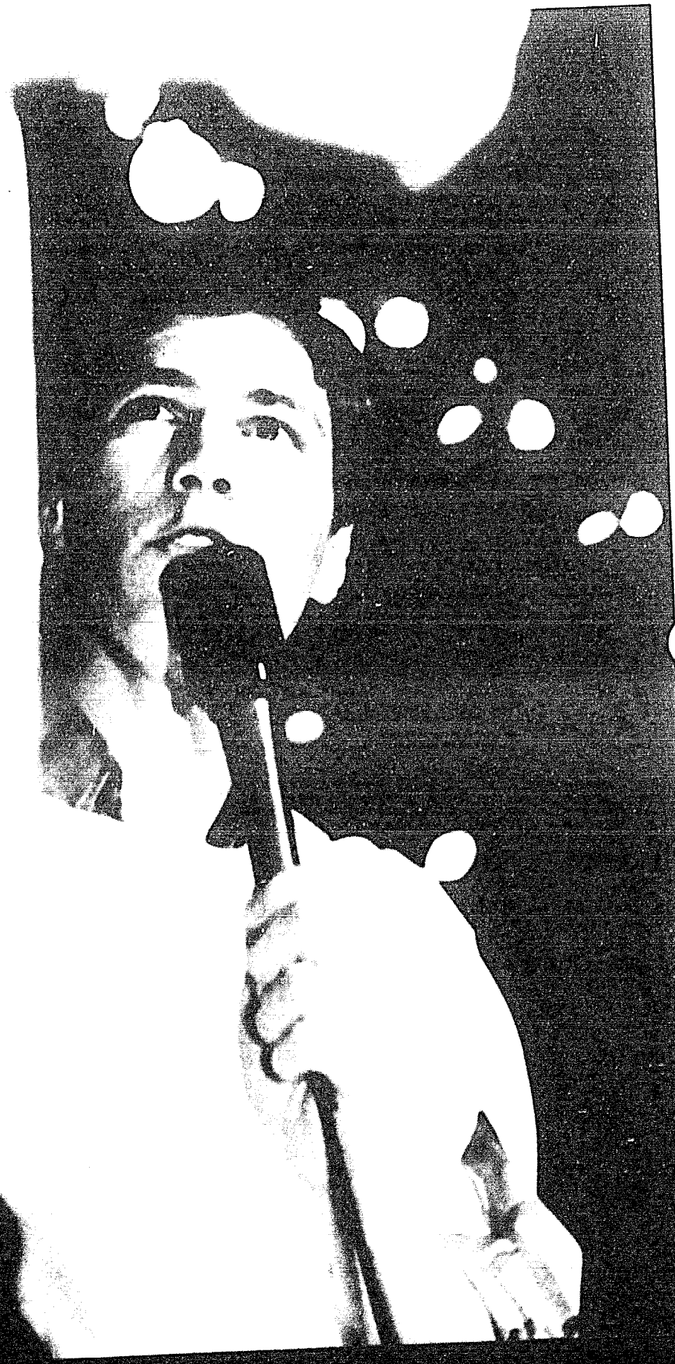


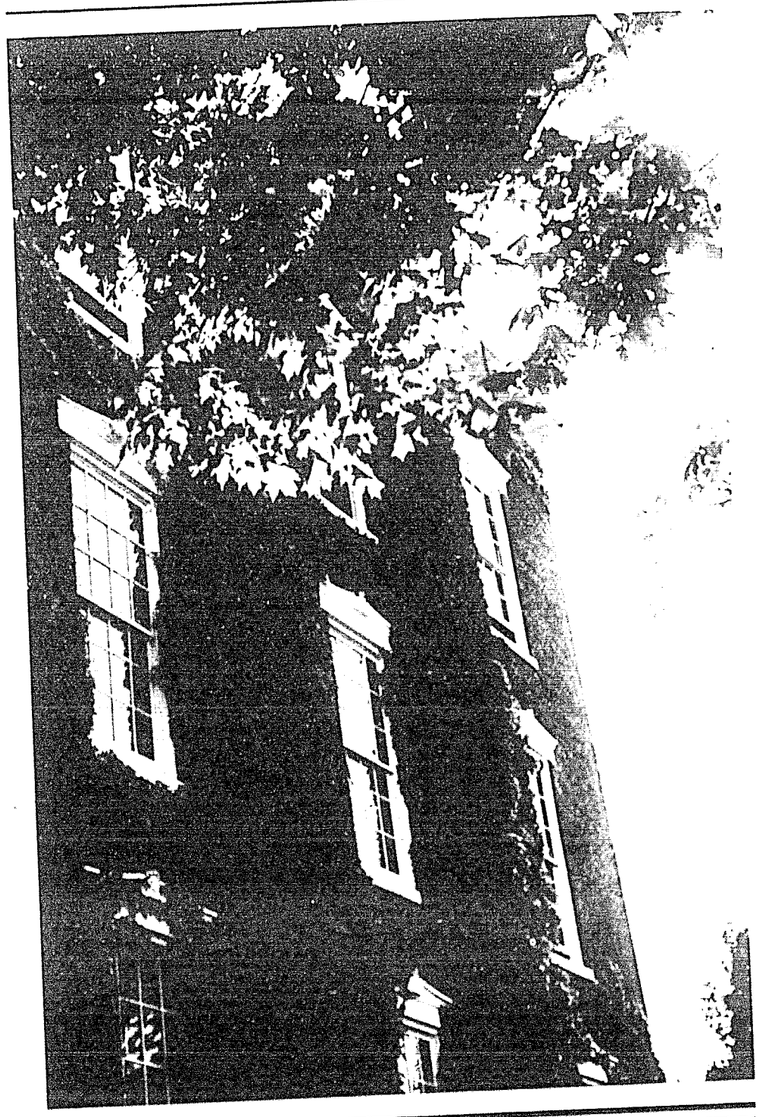
Crowning the gentle slope of a Missouri hill our campus seems to rise above the rest of the world at times. For most of us, the years spent at William Jewell have been the crown of our youth — the excellence attained — the goal achieved. To us, this place will never be just a stately collection of buildings overlooking a quiet college town, for its tall white columns and abundant ivy intertwine with a set of very special memories that have become a part of each one of us. The memories stand as solid as the buildings, serving to remind us of the excellence of years such as this.





Each time we catch a glimpse of the crest of that Hill in our mind's eye, our world will echo, momentarily, with voices from the past. They will remind us of a year in which we set an agenda for excellence as persons and as a college. Our own agendas may have included achievement in academics, athletics, or student leadership. Perhaps, they were simply the dreams we had of finding new levels of excellence in many of our important relationships with professors and friends. It is, however, not so much the difficulty of ascending the Hill that we will recall, but the exhilaration of reaching the top, and knowing that we have become achievers.





"It is, sir, as I have said, a small college, and yet there are those who love it."

— Daniel Webster