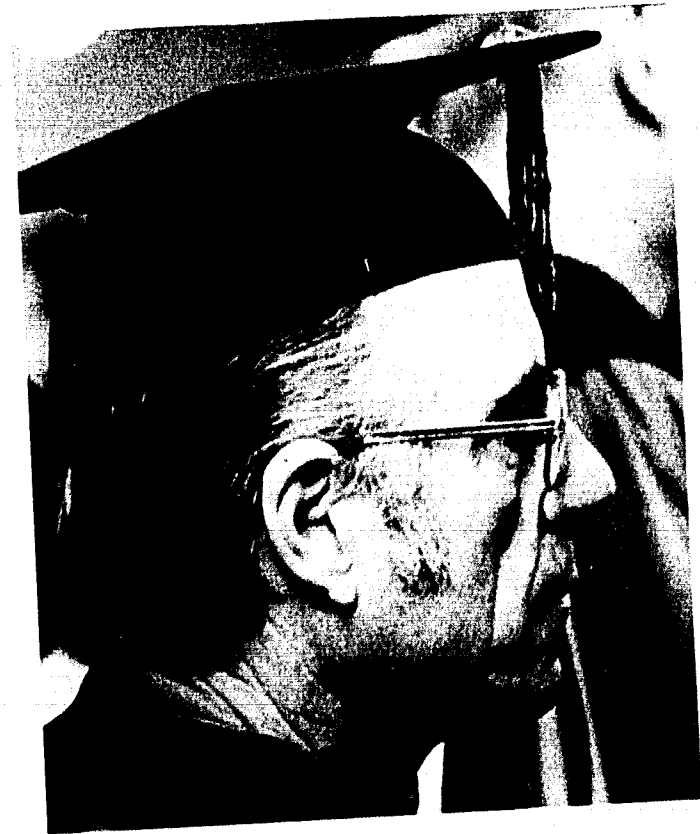


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# *In Memory*



**ROBERT S. TROTTER**  
1922-1996

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"He walked the William Jewell campus in his brown coat and cap, carrying, it seemed to me, always just one book. Others, students and professors, needed book bags and briefcases to carry all the tools and juggle all the demands of modern learning and college life. Bob knew that you can only read one book at a time. So he chose, and he lived that life, the life of a teacher."—Larry Dickerson, WJC class of 1976, a former Trotter student, and currently director of computer services and networking.

"Over the decades I have marveled at his vigor and devotion. Many there be who speak the truth, but always to speak the truth in love models the highest in Christian scholarship. Love of philosophy, love of students, love of William Jewell College; of art, and music, and of the companion of his life—Juanita."—C. Don Geilker, WJC class of 1955, a former Trotter student, and currently professor of physics.

"I hope heaven has a great library. I trust in heaven Bob will get to listen to the great symphonies conducted live by Mozart and others. I think when he meets Immanuel Kant, he can straighten him out on a few things. He will doubtless at times be surrounded by undergraduates, as they were his passion."—Gary D. Phelps, WJC class of 1970, a former Trotter student, and currently dean of student affairs.

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*"In a  
TIME OF CHANGE,  
it is more true than ever that  
knowledge is power."*

**John Fitzgerald Kennedy (1917-1963)**  
Address at the University of California, Berkeley (March 23, 1962)



Curry library's columns were renovated before school started. Changes in the exterior and interior appearances of several buildings illustrate just some of the many changes that Jewell went through during the 1995-1996 academic year. From brand new furniture in the dorm rooms to a brand new Internet system that connected the campus to the worldwide web, William Jewell truly experienced a time of change. (Photo by Ernesto Herrera-Brito).

# TIME OF CHANGE

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# TIME OF OPENING

Students face the signs of an evolving campus.

*"There is a time for everything and a season for every activity under heaven; a time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to uproot, a time to kill and a time to heal, a time to tear down and a time to build, a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance, a time to scatter stones and a time to gather them, a time to embrace and a time to refrain, a time to search and a time to give up, a time to keep and a time to throw away, a time to tear and a time to mend, a time to be silent and a time to speak, a time to love and a time to hate, a time for war and a time for peace." Ecclesiastes 3:1-8*

The author of Ecclesiastes definitely makes us realize that God's master plan includes a time for various things. William Jewell is not an exception to this rule. The 1995-1996 academic year was, for example, a time of change for our college. Everywhere the students turned in the fall, they were faced with signs of an evolving campus.

One of the most evident signs of change was the new look of the residence halls. Students were very impressed and proud to be William Jewell residents. The new carpeting, painting, and furniture transformed the dormitories into *real* residence halls. On top of those interior changes, Browning Hall became the first coed dorm in William Jewell's history.

Another obvious sign of change at Jewell was the acquisition of an extraordinary internet system. The network tremendously modernized the school and quickly became a valuable asset for students, faculty, and administration.

Finally, Jewell was blessed with new people that helped the school to develop into an even better institution. Carole Riesenber, our new Director of the Freshman Year Experience and Associate Dean of Students, and David Maltby, our new Dean of Enrollment, are just two examples.

It is almost impossible to list the plethora of changes that Jewell went through this academic year. However, throughout the next pages, one should be able to realize most of them. -  
**Ernesto Herrera-Brito.**



Sophomore Nathaniel Myers and senior Ryan O'Hara excitedly cheer for the Cardinal football team. School spirit was an essential factor during this year. Without a doubt, Nathaniel's and Ryan's expressive faces illustrate what school spirit is all about. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Freshmen Kristen Sager and Keturah Bumich check their watches and realize that they are going to be late for class. Students at William Jewell were often seen in a hurry to get to their destinations. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



The Kansas City Caledonian Pipe Band plays before the Opening Convocation. Although several things changed this year, tradition is a crucial element that William Jewell will never lose. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Sophomore Tony Jones and Junior Robin Ruback converse in front of Jewell's steps before their next class. Students were always seen socializing and enjoying friendships during their class breaks. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Freshman Amy Bloodworth goes down the water slide with Erica Davis, the daughter of the Food Services Director, Ernie Davis. CUA organized several successful events like the Fall Picnic, that allowed William Jewell's students to be unified and have fun together. These activities also allowed more interaction among members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Senior Erik Thomas contemplates after an intense football game against Ottawa University. William Jewell's athletes persevered and fought against any obstacle during the 1995-1996 school year. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



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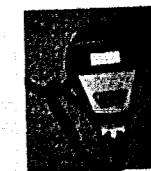
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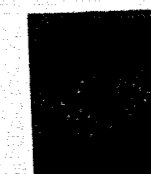
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**STUDENT LIFE**  
at William Jewell is ever changing. Students find themselves constantly faced with new opportunities. Throughout the year, students have the chance to join the Greek system, participate in Homecoming and Tatler Revue, attend various CUA activities, enjoy several fine arts events, etc. Student life also includes the simple day-to-day activities: from eating ice cream in the cafeteria to studying for a test in the library. Now, it even includes fighting for a computer to check e-mail or to get into the world-wide web.-Matt Davies.

Senior Travis Whitely and senior Cory Mounts get served by sophomore Stefani Sieck at the CUA fall picnic. CUA became an extraordinary contributor for student life. From showing movies at the quad to organizing the Valentine's dance in February, the CUA board allowed students to make each other part of their own lives. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

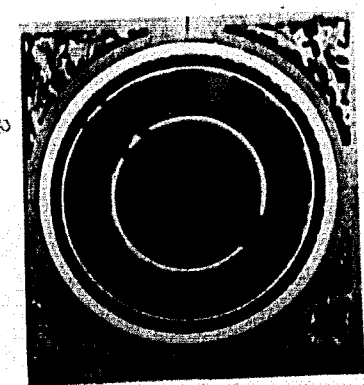




Photo by Alex Debon-Toulouse.

"THE QUALITY AND LEVEL OF COMMITMENT OF WILLIAM JEWELL'S FACULTY IS VERY IMPRESSIVE. IT IS OBVIOUS THAT THEY ACTUALLY CARE FOR US AND THEY WANT US TO CONSTANTLY IMPROVE OURSELVES."

HEATHER WILEY  
L.E. KRESSE AWARD 1995-1996

# L.E. KRESSE

BY ERNESTO HERRERA-BRITO

When I first came to William Jewell as a prospective student, I met several students that made my visit very enjoyable. However, there was someone that specifically impressed me: Heather Wiley. She was definitely the friendliest student I had met anywhere. She was so nice that I immediately felt welcomed and it almost seemed that we had known each other all our lives.

Not only is she amiable (isn't that a great word?), she is also a Spanish major (as a Mexican citizen, I tend to really like people who like my language). In fact, one of her greatest memories about Jewell is when she went to Cordoba, Spain as part of her Spanish program. "[The trip] was an awesome, eye-opening experience that I wouldn't change for anything," she said. She really enjoyed the exposure to "different cultures, attitudes and outlooks on life." She admires Spanish culture so much that one of her favorite books is *El Ingenioso Hidalgo Don Quixote de la Mancha*. Also, her favorite teacher is Dr. Catherine Vera. "Catherine is the greatest role model: she is intelligent, passionate, and very insightful," Heather stated.

Her life has not only been influenced by Spanish culture, books, and professors. There are several friends that have had an enormous impact in her life. At her request, the following list of "Heather's Admired People" is provided in alphabetical order: Jeff Chatlos, Rick Hankins, Jennifer Kilman, Ryan O'Hara, Gary Phelps, Jennifer Pierce, Jessie Settle, Gina St. John, Brady Vestal, and Shawna Watson (those of you who are not in the list, well, I guess your are not good enough, but, hey, neither am I). "Each of these people have extraordinary qualities that I would like to have," Heather said.

Heather is so loved by the student body that she was elected Homecoming Queen in 1995 and got the L.E. Kresse Award as the outstanding senior female (which happens to be the reason she got this spread in the yearbook). "I think it's ironic I got these awards because I don't feel I deserve them," she humbly said. However, she definitely deserves these and many more recognitions because people will always love her. After all, her main goal in life is to "help people feel better about themselves" and that is going to gain her even more friends.

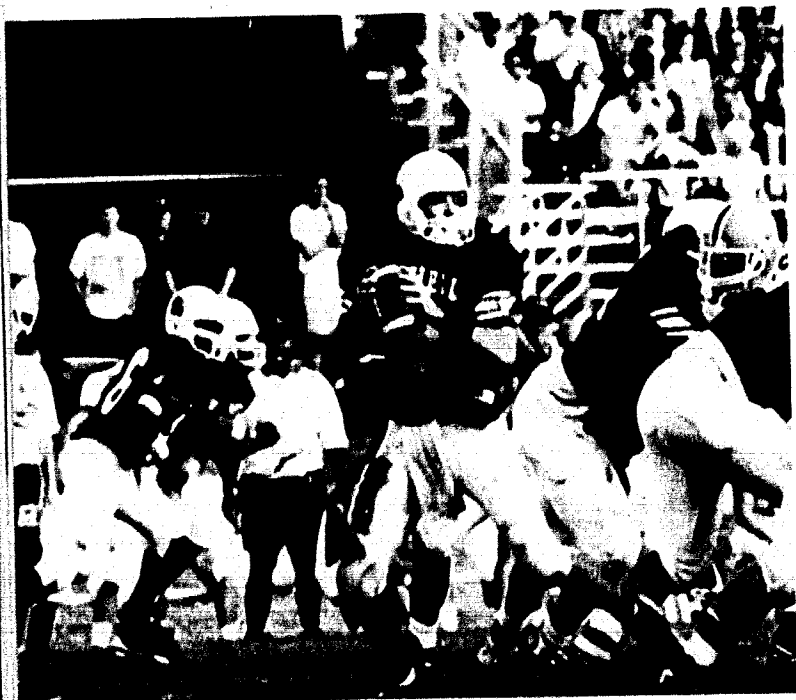
Social benefits, academics, athletics, leadership, philanthropies...

# let's talk greek

by Jill Krambeck

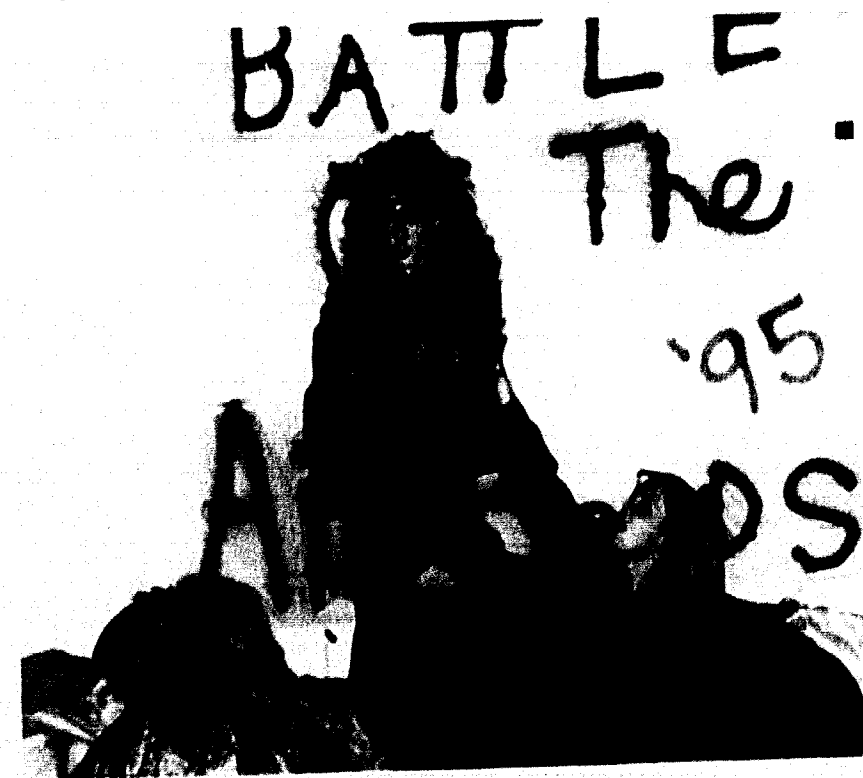
When freshmen arrive on campus, they are ambushed with several opportunities. One of these opportunities is whether they choose to participate in Rush. After this year's Rush concluded, about sixty percent of students had gone "Greek."

When a student joins one of the eight Greek organizations on campus, he or she immediately becomes a part of a world of opportunities. Aside from the obvious social opportunities, Greeks highly encourage involvement through academics, extra-curriculars, and athletics. Lastly, there is a value gained by the individual member. Personal development programs assist the members in dealing with relevant issues. In the end, members learn more about themselves and others.



Kevin Ward (Sigma Nu) prepares to pass the football during a home game. Greeks were highly involved in diverse extra-curricular activities including every varsity sport. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Junior Kyle Coatney (Kappa Alpha) sits in front of Jewell steps and attentively reads a book before a class. The Greek system encouraged and contributed to the high academic performance of all of its members. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Sophomore Lindsay Holley (Delta Zeta), freshman Kim Flowers (Zeta Tau Alpha), and the dance team perform at the annual Battle of the Atrium sponsored by the men of Phi Gamma Delta. This event helped raise money for the Two Loves and Five Fishes Foundation. Each fraternity and sorority has specific philanthropies for which it raises funds. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Operas, ballets, orchestras, theater, violinists, pianists, choirs...

# art at its finest

by Paul Hackenberger

The 95-96 Fine Arts season at Jewell brought amazing, electrifying, and heart-warming performances from many talented artists.

Numerous singers performed this year. Earle Patriarco, baritone; Vladimir Chernov, baritone; the Les Arts Florissants; baritone Thomas Hampson and soprano Frederica Von Stade sang during the Fall. The King's Singers,

the Choir of Christ Church Cathedral and the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble performed during the Spring.

Various musicians allowed their audiences to enjoy their talents with their instruments. Dennis James, organist; Sergio and Odair Assad, guitarists; Ignat Solzhenitsyn, pianist; and violinists, Kyoko Takezawa and Maxim Vengerov, demonstrated their amazing

expertise.

The Acting Company presented Shaw's *Arms and The Man*. The amusing comedy about love and war was absolutely wonderful.

Dance companies and ballets were popular among the events' audiences. Among them, people enjoyed the Hubbard Street Dance Chicago and Elizabeth Streb Ringside.



Central Ballet of China's dancers, Wang Caijun and Wang Ping-Ping, performed with forty others on October 20. (Photo by Columbia Artists Management Inc. - courtesy of the Fine Arts Department).



Conductor Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Ozawa brilliantly led the orchestra on February 10 at the Music Hall. (Photo by Steve J. Sherman - courtesy of the Fine Arts Department).



On October 10, the performance of *La Belle Et La Bete* amazed its audience. Philip Glass added his own "lush and romantic music" to Jean Cocteau's film production. The result was an outstanding opera. (Photo by G.B. Aldo - courtesy of the Fine Arts Department).



On October 31 and November 1, the eight-member cast of *Stomp* "filled the Folly Theater's stage with magnificent rhythms, movement, and comedy." (Photo by Lois Greenfield - courtesy of the Fine Arts Department).

The Bolshoi Ballet Ensemble, closed this year's fine arts season. The ballet, which included prima ballerina Natalia Bessmertnova and premier danseur Yuri Vladimirov, amazed their audience with their technical skills. (Photo by Larisa Pedenchuk - courtesy of the Fine Arts Department).

Serve and celebrate,  
Stocksdale, 500th  
victory, Jewell Bowl...

# cardinal pride

by Lindsay McLean

One goal, one community.

On October 14, William Jewell celebrated more than just another Homecoming victory; we became the first NAIA school to win our 500th game. On this day, Jewell triumphed over Grace-land with a score of 17-15 while revealing a true source of Cardinal pride.

A lot of hard work was put into the week not only by the coaches and players, but also by the entire WJC community. The festivities of Homecoming began with Serve and Celebrate. This annual "lend a

hand" project encourages town-gown relations through volunteer projects across Liberty and parts of Kansas City and gave the entire campus time to work and to play together. Free pizza at this year's first Street Party hosted by CSM and Student Senate ended the day.

Quad games, campus sing, and the parade all proved to amplify the excitement in the air. This energy prevailed all through the week and electrified the crowd on game day. During half time, the crowd was entertained by the William Jewell cheer-

leaders and dance team. Following their performances, Heather Wiley was crowned Homecoming Queen. The Stocksdale trophy was also presented during halftime to the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Order and the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi.

Homecoming 1995 will always be remembered; not just because of our gratifying 500th victory, but also as one of the cherished times of the year when the Jewell community truly celebrated coming home.

One goal, one community. A victory won, a campus united.

Sophomores Tim Kice and Matt Davies and junior April Jerden show their excitement as they lift the Stocksdale trophy. This year, the women of Alpha Delta Pi and the men of Kappa Alpha became the winners of Stocksdale after struggling through quad games, volleyball, campus sing, banner, float, and spirit competitions. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



The William Jewell football team celebrates as they win the Homecoming game. With a score of 17 to 15, the Cardinals defeated the Yellowjackets and became the first NAIA team in history to win 500 football games. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Senior Maribeth Tabije congratulates senior Heather Wiley for becoming the 1995 Homecoming Queen. Heather represented the independent students. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Junior Jaime Stuart and sophomore Jason Davis perform for Campus sing. The women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the men of Phi Gamma Delta won the campus sing with their fabulous Brady Bunch performance. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Ceilings, floors, walls,  
carpets, wiring, plumb-  
ing, heating...

# from house to home

by Renee Jardine

In 1995, with trustee approval, Dr. and Mrs. Sizemore directed a much needed renovation of the President's Home. Some of the individual projects included the replacement or renewal of every ceiling, replacement of 95 percent of the wiring in order to comply with current fire codes and the installation of central heating, air and insulation.

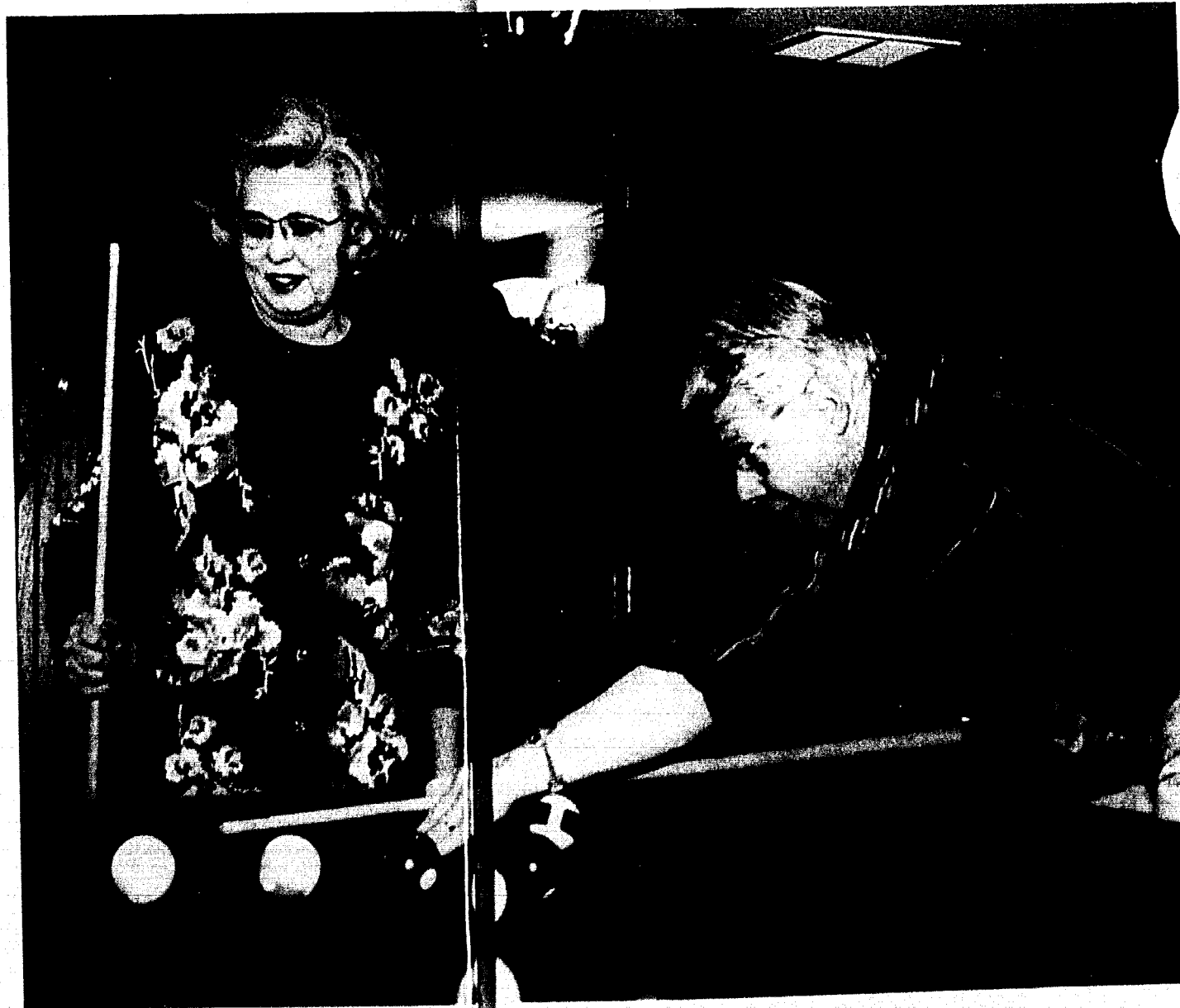
The home has a new atmosphere after the removal of the ex-

isting carpeting and the refinishing of the hardwood floors. All of the bathrooms were renovated and 80 percent of the plumbing was replaced due to rotting pipes. Anne Sizemore said she was told by an architect that one of the bathroom floors was in poor enough condition the bathtub could have fallen through it when filled with water. A kitchen was installed to accommodate the volume of entertaining in the home.

Dr. Chris Sizemore works in his newly decorated home office. The interior decorations of the house were renovated and the Sizemores furnished much of the home with their own antiques. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Prior to renovations, the basement was unusable. Now, the room is a center that includes a kitchenette, bathroom, and two game rooms with a pool table, dart board, old music player and chess table.

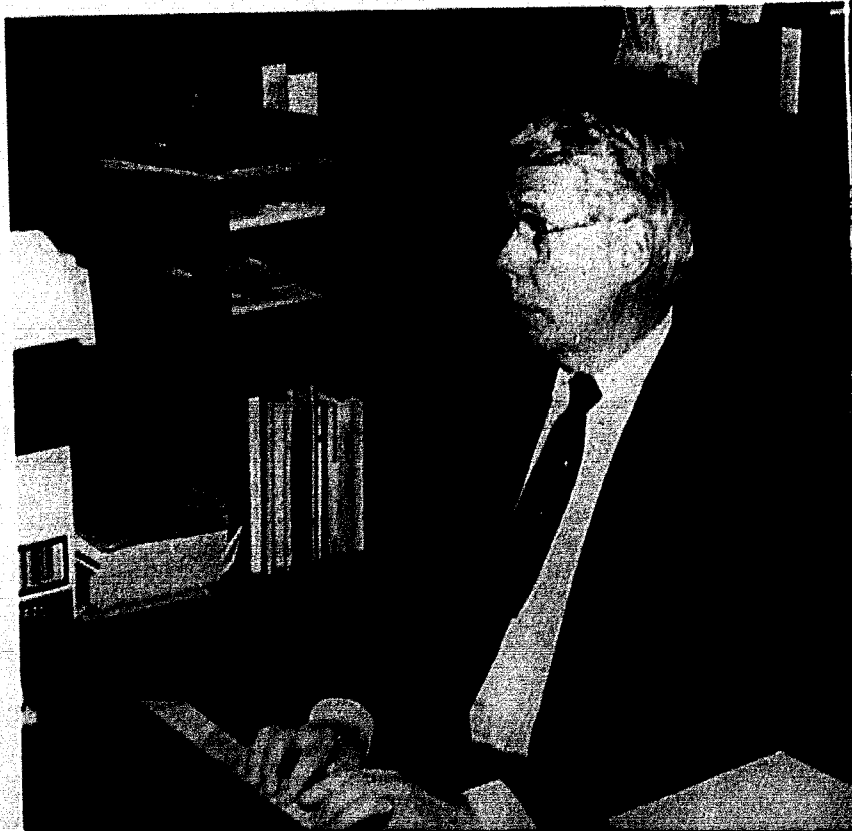
The result is a safe, beautiful home for the president and his family, a home where college students, alumni, trustees, and visitors are entertained often.-- As printed in the Hilltop Monitor.



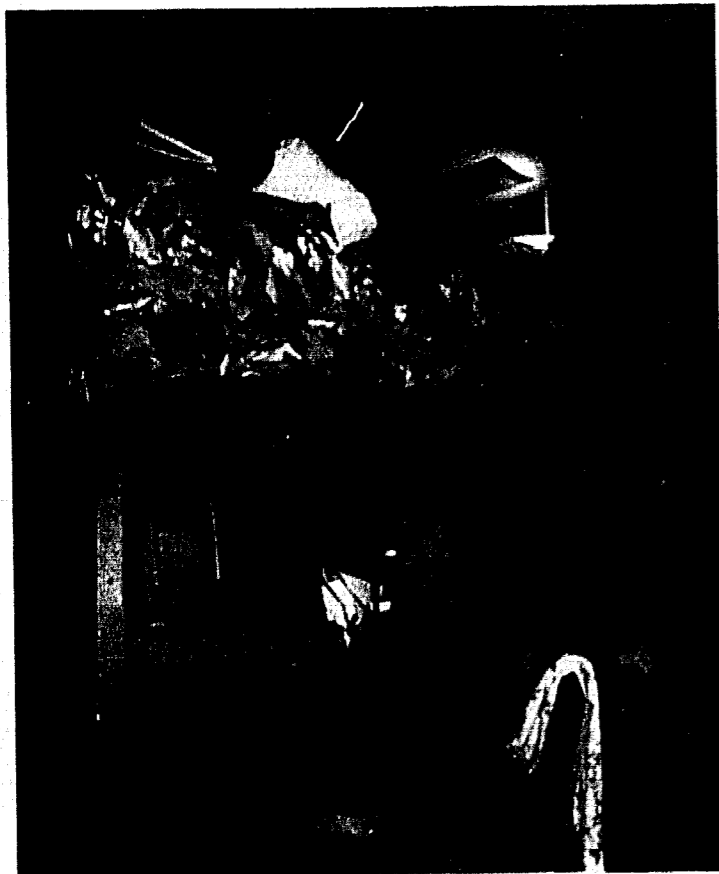
Dr. and Mrs. Sizemore enjoy a game of pool in one of the new basement rooms. The basement was renovated in order to create an atmosphere appropriate for functions in which students are invited to the home. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Mrs. Sizemore plays the piano for her husband in one of the newly wallpapered rooms in the house. There were several layers of wallpaper in many rooms, covering extensive plaster cracks and forcing contractors to strip the wall to the studs. Later, new wallpapers were chosen to replace the old ones. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

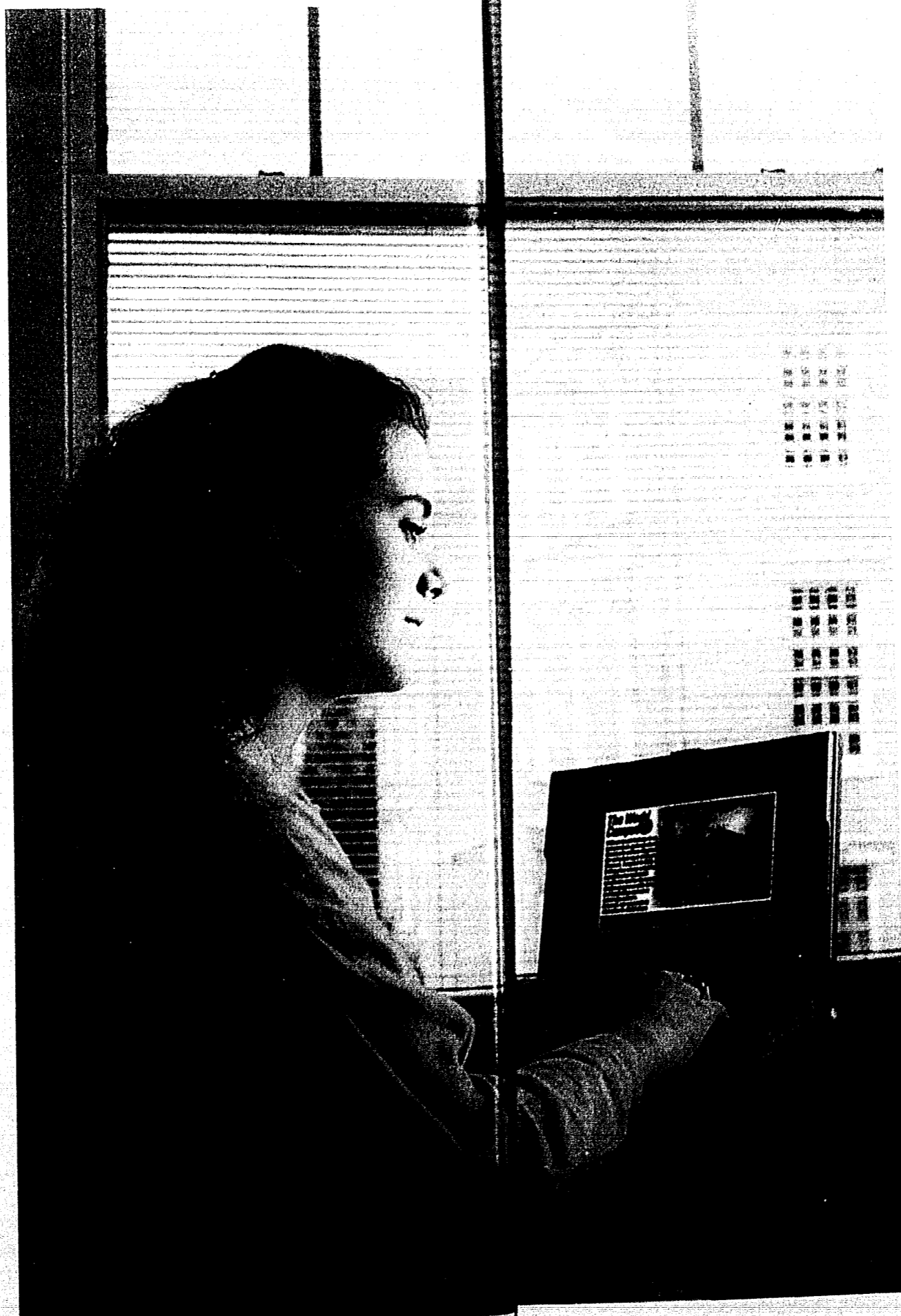


Dr. Sizemore tastes Mrs. Sizemore's excellent cooking in their newly-renovated kitchen. A new kitchen was crucial as the Sizemores entertain thousands of visitors every year. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Kristen Shubert and roommate Kim Flowers enjoy the convenience of William Jewell's new computer network. One of the benefits of this new resource was to allow students to stay in touch with their friends and family via-email. (Photo provided by the Public Relations Department).

Catherine Baird browses the brand-new William Jewell homepage in the worldwide web. For those interested, the address is <http://www.jewell.edu>. (Photo provided by the Public Relations Department).



Netscape, e-mail, chain  
letters, computers,  
worldwide web...

# surfing the net

by the staff of the Achieve

The information Highway has come to the Hill, and Jewell students are finding that the high-tech tool brings a new dimension to higher education.

"We can get more current information than we had available in the past," says freshman Kristen Shubert. With Internet access, Kristen and other Jewell students can tap into databases worldwide. With two

computer hookups per room, accessibility is no longer a problem. Freshman Kim Flowers also points out the advantage of "being able to communicate with distant family and friends via computer."

With Jewell's domain name now approved, students are able to correspond throughout the world via the Internet. Resources that once were remote and inaccessible are now readily

available to Jewell faculty and students, making scholarly research more efficient and all-encompassing. Students have also received electronic mail addresses and can now communicate more effectively on campus. "Ultimately, our goal is to keep up with the rapidly evolving applications of technology for educational purposes," says Larry Dickerson, director of computer services.

England, Spain, France,  
Italy, Germany, Japan,  
Australia...

# the world **CAMPUS**

by Amy Slaughter

Many Jewell students take advantage of the wonderful opportunities our fine institution offers to study abroad. There are programs in such exotic places as Japan, Australia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, and England.

While in Europe, students take advantage of travel opportunities, purchasing Eurail passes that al-

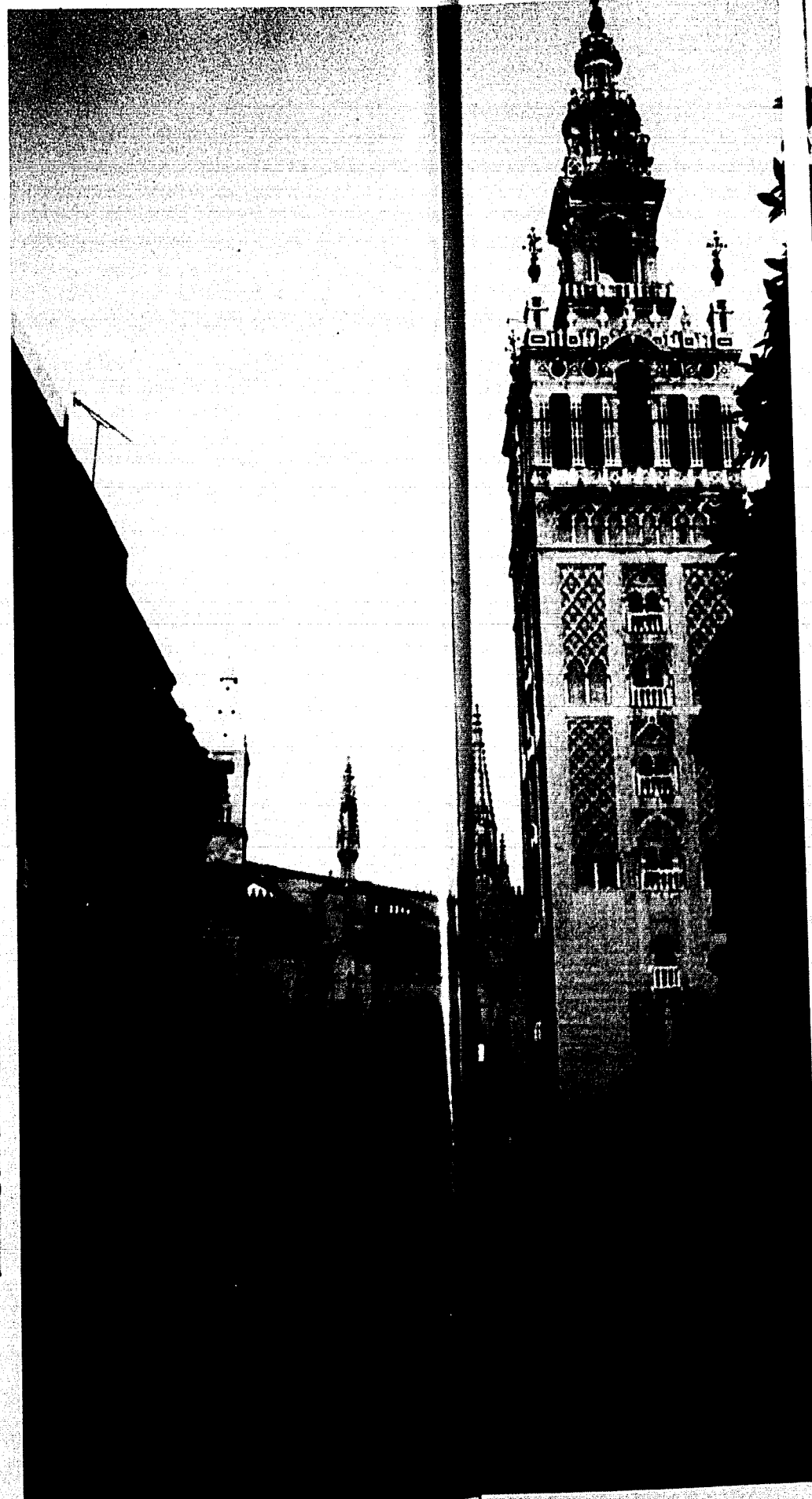
low large, relatively inexpensive amounts of trail travel. Such travel allows students to learn about different cultures in interesting ways whether those be spending the night on a crowded train, communicating with people despite huge language barriers, or realizing how big the world really is.

Highlights of travels include meet-

ing other traveling students, trying out formerly untested language skills, and getting to know other Jewell students better. The actual academic work done during study abroad is just a small portion of learning that William Jewell students experience when they take advantage of the overseas study programs Jewell offers.



Mercer University students Brandi and Jennifer, and William Jewell students Kristi Gleason and Leslie Griffin pose in front of Buckingham Palace. (Photo provided by Amy Slaughter).



Junior Kristi Gleason proves that the Big Ben is not so big after all. (Photo provided by Amy Slaughter).



Donovan (sales clerk), Kristi Gleason, Lori Cantrall, Leslie Griffin, and Amy Slaughter enjoy shopping in Edinburgh, Scotland. (Photo provided by Amy Slaughter).

The beautiful Cathedral in Sevilla, Spain is photographed at dawn. (Photo provided by Amy Slaughter).

New beds, new desks,  
new dressers, new  
carpets, new painting...

# new dorm life

by Ernesto Herrera-Brito

Residence life has always been a lifetime experience at Jewell. It is through residence life that most students make their closest friendships. Whether students get together to study or to watch a movie, residence life is constantly active (yes, even at 3:00 a.m. one is very likely to find people typing papers, doing laundry, conversing with friends, playing cards, or even getting in trouble).

This year, however, residence life was highlighted by the multiple renovations that were done in most of the dorms. The school invested an enormous amount of money and changed the appearance of the interior of the residence halls. For example, new furniture was bought, new carpeting was installed, new painting was done, and internet connections were made available. Another difference this year

was the conversion of Browning Hall into a coed dormitory with three floors of men and one floor of women. Also, Browning's rooms became private. Eaton Hall became the freshman guys dorm.

With all these changes, dorm life improved and became one of Jewell's most important assets. As one of the greatest learning experiences, dorm life provided students with the ability to become responsible and sociable.

Sophomore Lindsay Holley converses at the cafeteria. Eating at Jewell's cafeteria or at the Cage were essential to residence life as students socialized while taking their meals. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Sophomore Jennifer Ferguson and junior Ben Killarlain discuss the various activities they have planned for their halls. RAs contributed to the residence life experience by organizing various events in which residents interacted. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Browning Hall became the first coed dorm in William Jewell's history. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Nicole Mitchell, Kynda Goodwin, Sarah Pearl, Arianna Zujko, Holly Rich, and Rebecca Wiebe await to find out who is the new Miss Ely. Rebecca won as she became part of an annual tradition in William Jewell's residence life. (Photo by Sally Masters).





Photo provided by Ryan O'Hara.

"THE BEST ADVICE I EVER  
RECEIVED WAS FROM MY AUNT  
JEANE: 'RYAN, DON'T EVEN TRY  
TO LIVE YOUR LIFE WITHOUT GOD.  
DON'T EVEN CONSIDER IT.'"

RYAN O'HARA  
COLONEL ALEXANDER DONIPHAN AWARD  
1995-1996

# ALEXANDER DONIPHAN

BY REBECCA BAKER

Described by William Jewell President, Dr. Chris Sizemore, as "a great folk," Ryan O'Hara became the recipient of the Outstanding Senior Award. O'Hara, as the winner of the Colonel Alexander Doniphan Award, was very proud to have been nominated for this honor. O'Hara, a history major, was very active on campus throughout his four years. As a Cardinal Blazer, he had the experience of dealing with prospective students and tell them all about Jewell (he was also elected "Cardinal Blazer of the Year" because of his great performance). As a Freshman Mentor, he was able to help new students to adapt to college life. Finally, as Student Senate President, he was able to represent the student body and serve it to the best of his ability. He also served on the Administrative Cabinet, in the Trustee Development and Student Affairs Committee, and as founder and facilitator of the Committee on Campus Unification and the Catholic Student Union.

He was very involved as an officer in his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Order, and as the Province Undergraduate Chairman for all the KA chapters in Missouri. As the PUC, he organized a statewide convention promoting education, brotherhood, and service among KAs. This convention was hosted on Jewell's campus. O'Hara is grateful for "the many learning experiences he has had at this college." These activities gave him "the confidence to be a successful William Jewell student."

O'Hara has been inspired by a special person: his mother (pictured with him in right page). Her "love for people" and "selfless attitude" are a few reasons why he deems her "amazing." O'Hara also respects his fellow award recipient, Heather Wiley. He cites "the Christian life she leads" and her "encouraging spirit" to support his belief that, "if only one person could win the Outstanding Senior Award, it should go to Wiley." In turn, Wiley has high regard for O'Hara. "Ryan has been very influential to me and is very deserving of respect from everyone at Jewell," she said.

A native of Indianapolis, O'Hara hopes to find a job in higher education administration. However, after graduation he will likely seek employment in college admissions or student affairs.-- As printed in the Hilltop Monitor.

Caps, gowns, diplomas,  
Baccalaureate,  
Commencement...

# time to move **ON**

by Ernesto Herrera-Brito

Graduation began in an emotional manner as the William Jewell College Caledonian Pipe Band began the processional and the senior class of 1996 walked inside the Mabee Center. Then, Prof. Ronald Witzke conducted the national anthem as the enormous crowd sang. Dr. Doyle Sager, trustee of the college, invoked and President Sizemore welcomed everyone (especially those who were mothers since Graduation day fell on the same day as Mother's day). Graduating senior Tamara Sager sang a wonderful psalm, "Trust in the Lord," Dr. Sizemore

recognized the alumni, and Mr. Landon H. Rowland, President and CEO of Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc. addressed the graduating class with an interesting speech titled "A Local Coach and Is God in the Web."

The event became more exciting as Mrs. Joy Steincross, trustee of the college, conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws upon baccalaureate speaker, Dr. James Dunn, and Jewell trustee Mrs. Anita Gorman conferred the same degree upon Mr. Rowland. The highlight of the ceremony was Derek Fishel's response as he combined various

types of speeches into a humorous, yet insightful one.

Finally, the moment everyone was waiting for occurred: the presentation of the seniors and the conferring of degrees and certificates. Dr. Sizemore and Dr. Marc Cadd presented the diplomas followed by Mr. Robert Kirkland, president of the WJC Alumni Association, who inducted the new graduates. The ceremony finished as Ms. Ronilue Garrison and Mr. John White gave the prayer and blessing, Mr. Witzke directed the Alma Mater and Dr. John Hughes led the benediction.

President Sizemore welcomes everybody as the 1996 Graduation Convocation begins. (Photo by Ernesto Herrera-Brito).



Anxious students, parents, and faculty await for the conferring of degrees. (Photo by Ernesto Herrera-Brito).



Senior Derek Fishel gives the student response during the graduation convocation. Everyone enjoyed Derek's speech as it was filled with humorous remarks and insightful thoughts at the same time. (Photo by Ernesto Herrera-Brito).

Sophomore Lindsay Dolce congratulates graduating senior Jennifer Westerbeck before the graduation convocation. (Photo by Ernesto Herrera-Brito).



# PEOPLE

at William Jewell College are constantly changing. Incoming freshmen embrace the time of change before them. New ideas, experiences, and people transform young uncultivated freshmen into sophomores, juniors, and, finally, mature and knowledgeable seniors. These changes are evident in their speech, attitude, and especially their faces. And, as the newly graduated seniors leave William Jewell, they also look forward to a different time of change filled with new obstacles and successes. -Hillary Harrington.



Junior Crista Cannova comfortably studies her notes before taking a test. People at William Jewell College - whether faculty, administration, or students - never forget that the priority on this campus is placed on academics. William Jewell definitely took the responsibility to provide its students with opportunities to face a challenging and changing world. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



# alpha delta pi

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Stefanie Bailey  
Damika Benton  
Charryse Berry  
Jill Blait



Julie Noble  
Jennifer Ostmann  
Stacy Parks  
Angela Paul

Lori Cantrall  
Katherine Cole  
Kara Coleman  
Aimee Cox  
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Dawna Payne  
Melissa Phillips  
Amy Phipps  
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Becky Dickerson  
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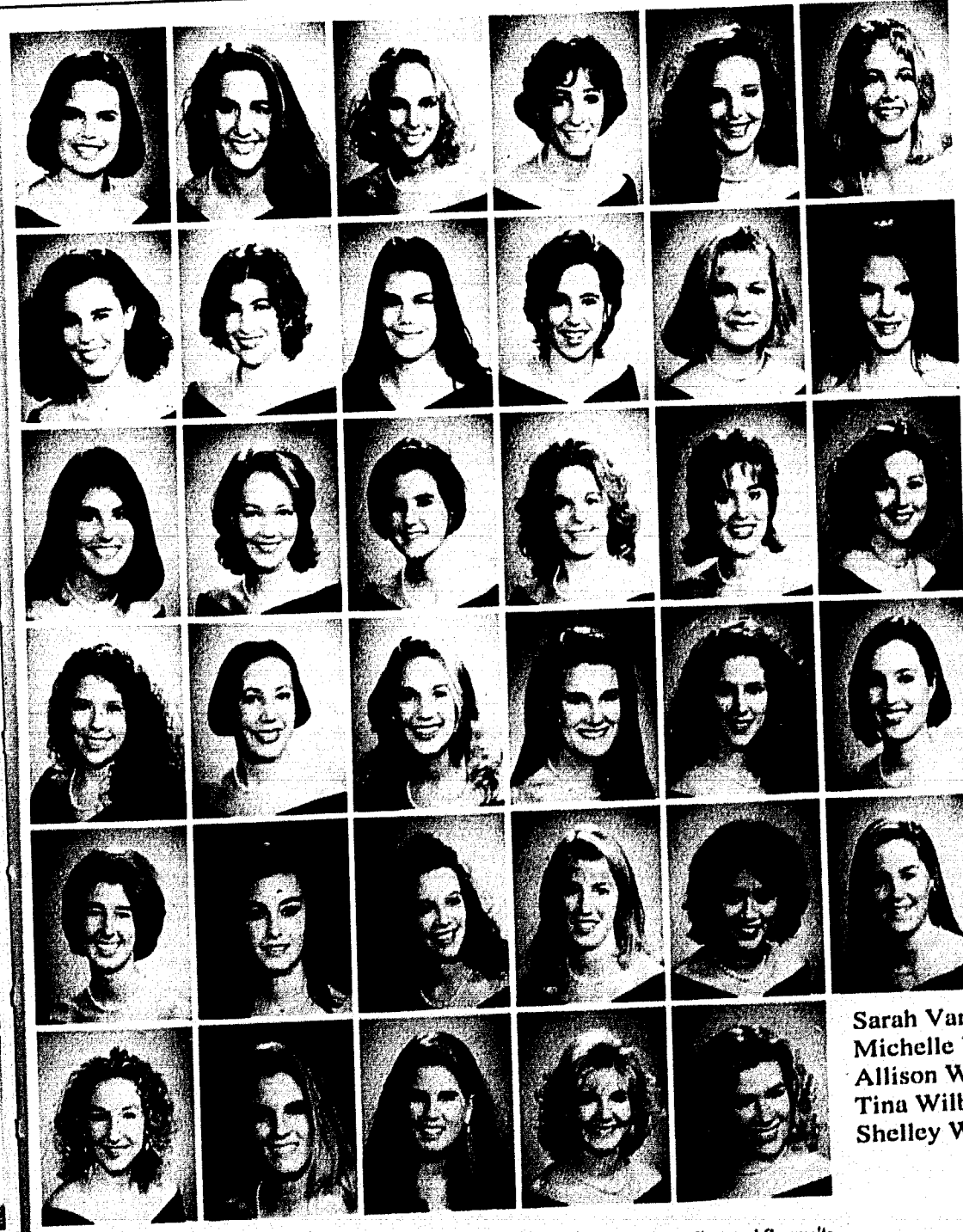
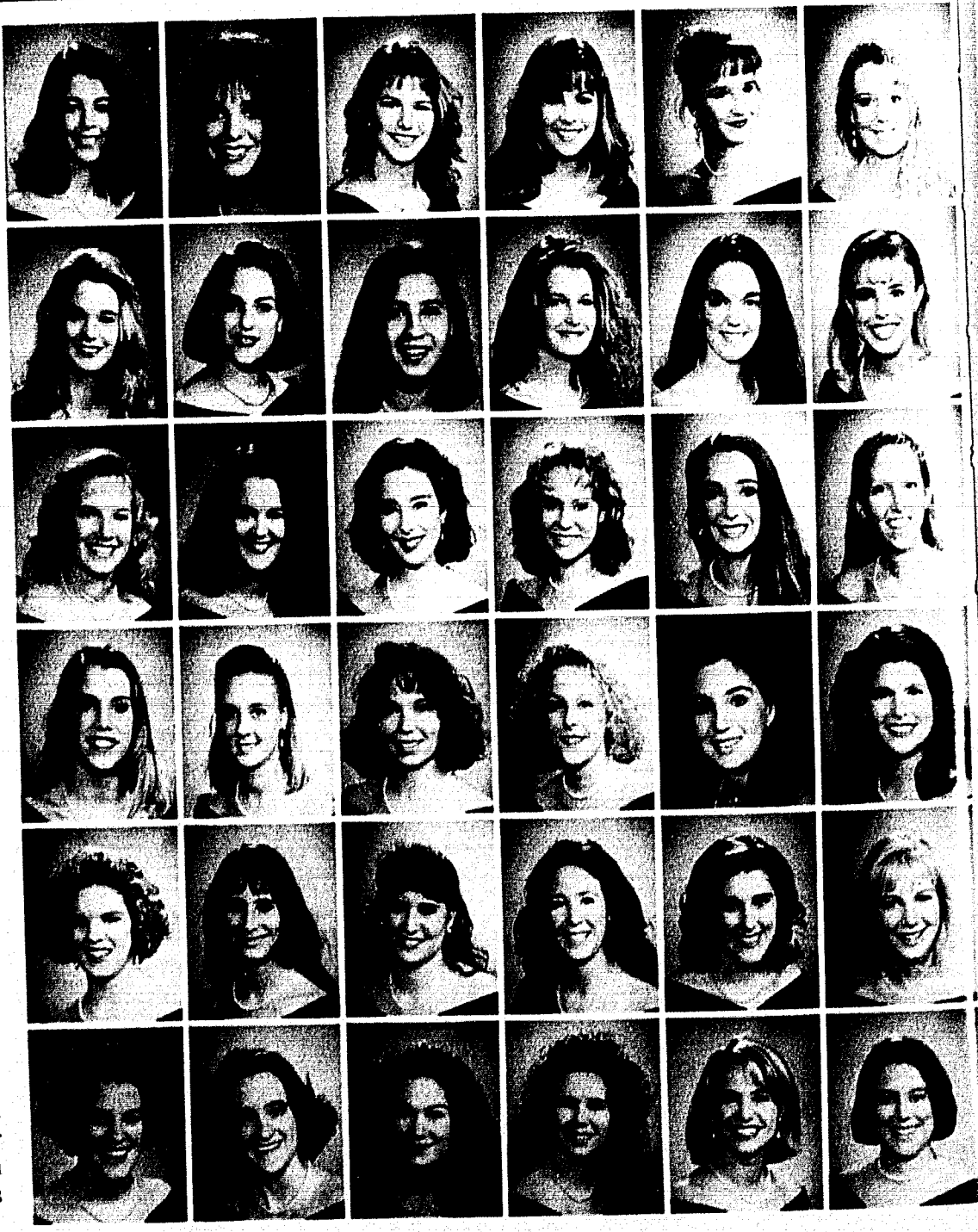
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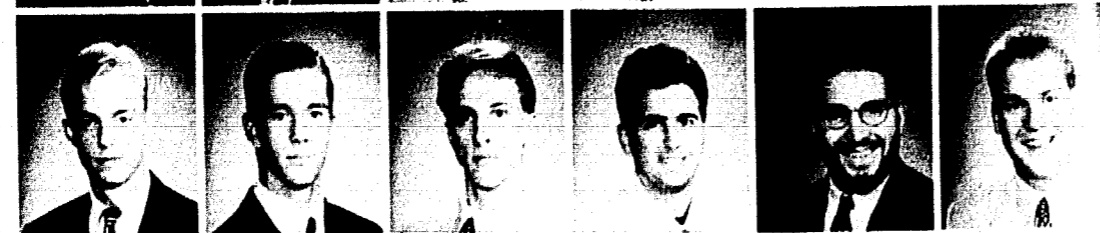
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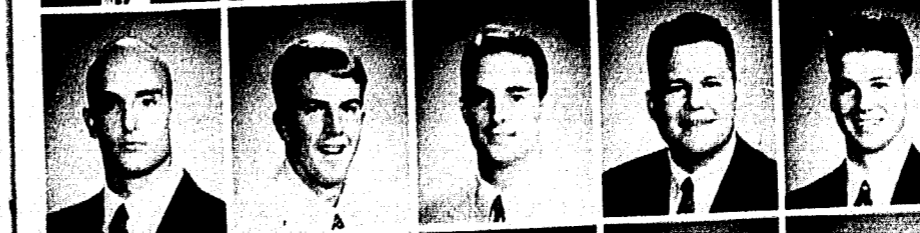
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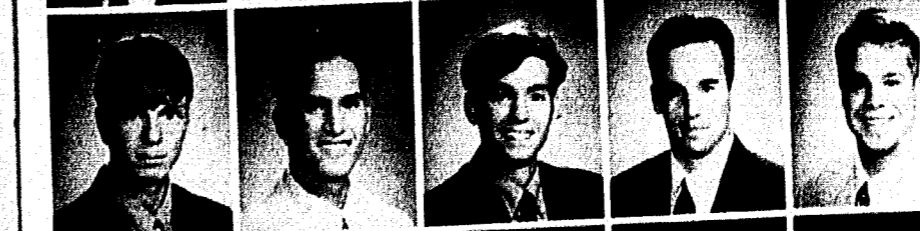
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# FACULTY AWARD

BY MONICA CASILLAS

Only 30 seniors were eligible for the 1995-1996 Faculty Award. On March 22, the faculty committee announced four finalists were selected for the award: Heidi Carner, business administration and English major; Holly Flora, Oxbridge history major; Shawn Helms, economics and business administration major; and Jennifer Shenck, international business and Spanish major.

These four students were then interviewed by the faculty committee headed by Nelda Godfrey and composed of Gary Armstrong, Michele Cook, Jerry Eichhoefer, Cynthia Green, Ian Munro, and Ron Witzke. The committee came up with four criteria for the application. These included academic achievement, leadership, service, and Christian commitment. "All four of these students have shown outstanding leadership qualities in academics, service, and Christian commitment," Godfrey said. After the interviews, the faculty committee made its final decision and awarded Holly Flora as the recipient of the "highest non-degree award given to an undergraduate at William Jewell College."

Holly Flora was an exceptional student that truly deserved this award. She was a Pew Younger Scholars Program Fellow, a Truman Scholarship finalist, Mellon Fellowship finalist and an education intern at Cloisters, a branch museum of Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. She was also a member of Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta, a William Jewell distinguished scholar and was an Outstanding Oxbridge seminar student in 1993.

As service to the community is an important aspect of the award, Flora was a volunteer for Liberty Hospital, Harvesters, Hillcrest Ministries, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and was chair of Mortar Board's College for a Day service project committee.

She also held several offices as a student at William Jewell including president and vice president of Phi Alpha Theta honorary, treasurer of the dance team, and senior representative for the Zeta Tau Alpha bylaws committee. She was also a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was involved with the St. Aldates Church youth and college group while in Oxford.-- As printed in the Hilltop Monitor.



Photo by Ernesto Herrera-Brito.

"ONE OF THE NEATEST THINGS ABOUT THE PEW YOUNGER SCHOLARS PROGRAM, BESIDES THE MONEY, WAS TO MEET THOSE WHO ARE NOT ONLY CHRISTIAN, BUT RESPECTED PROFESSIONALLY."

HOLLY FLORA  
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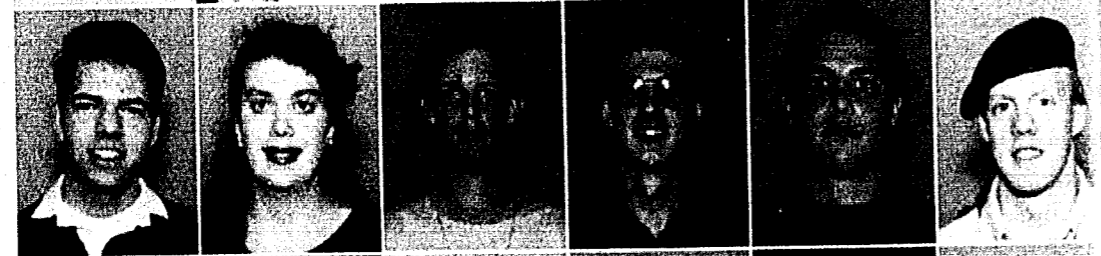
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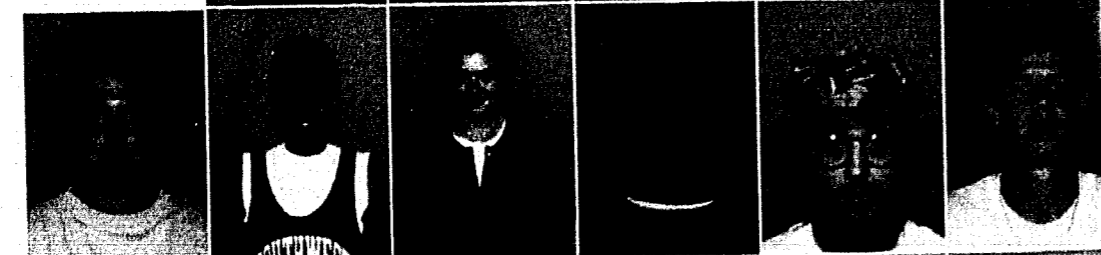
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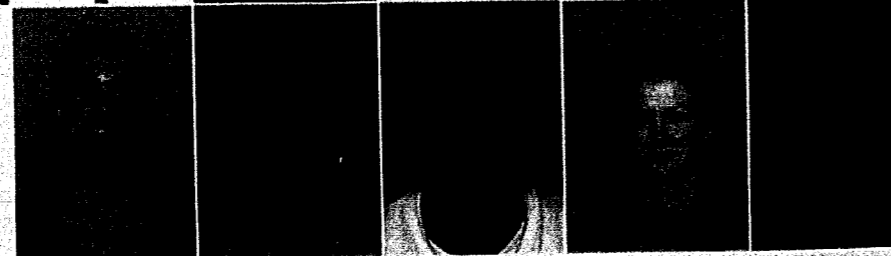
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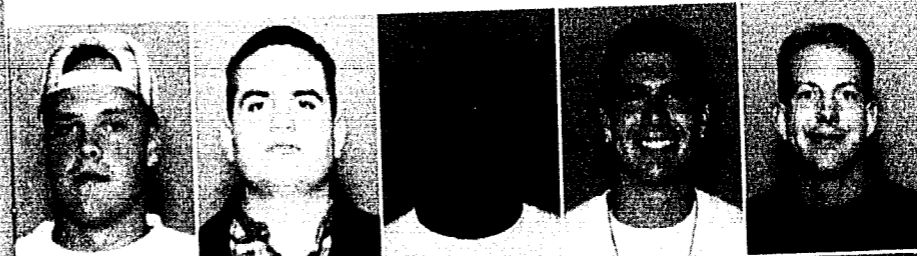
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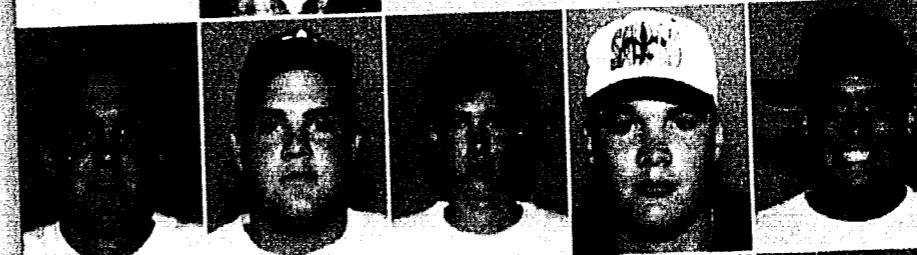
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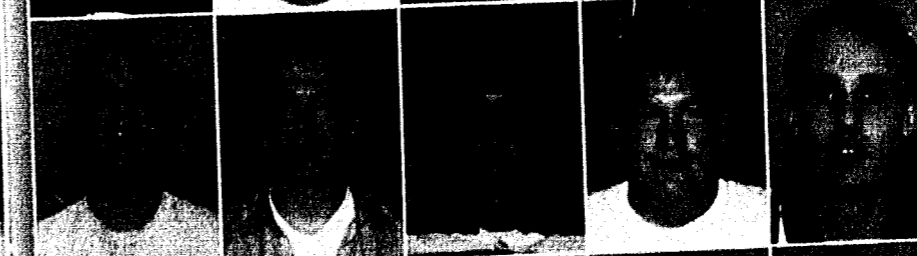
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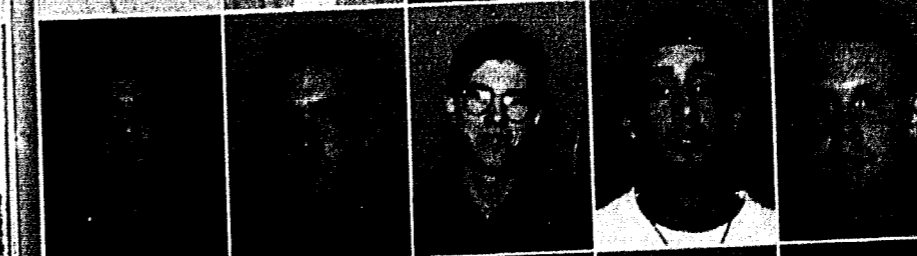
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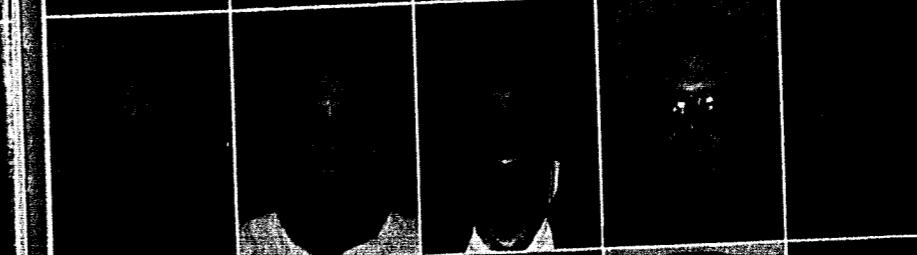
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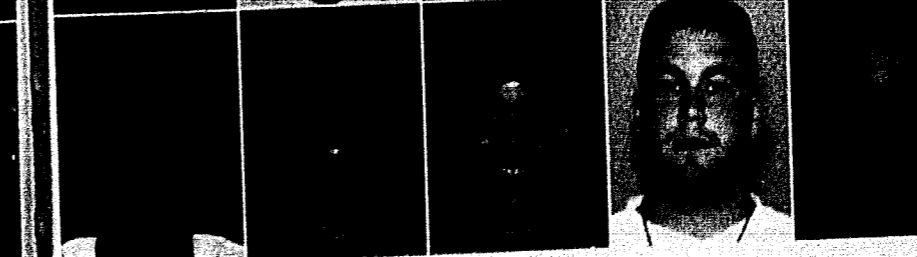
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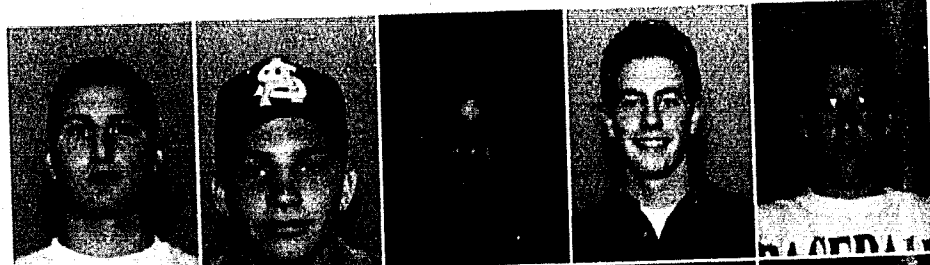


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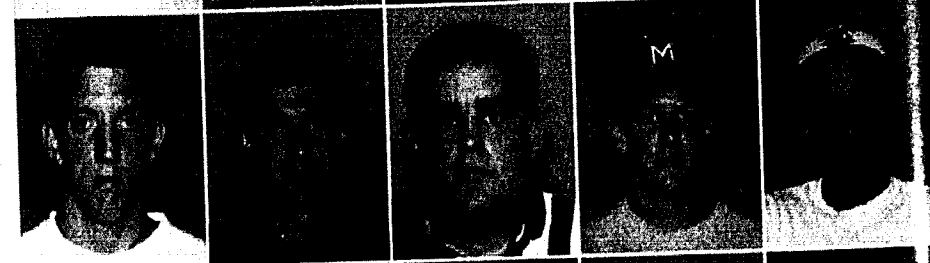


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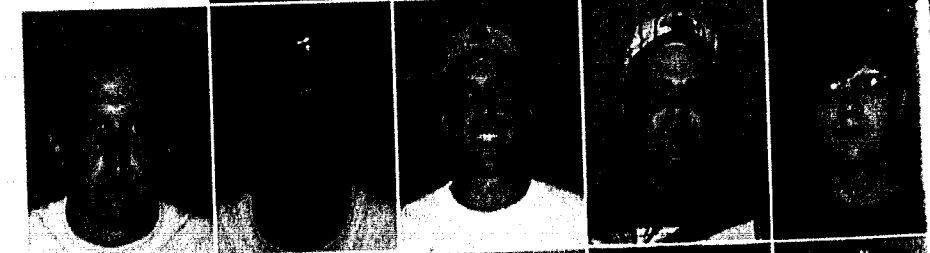
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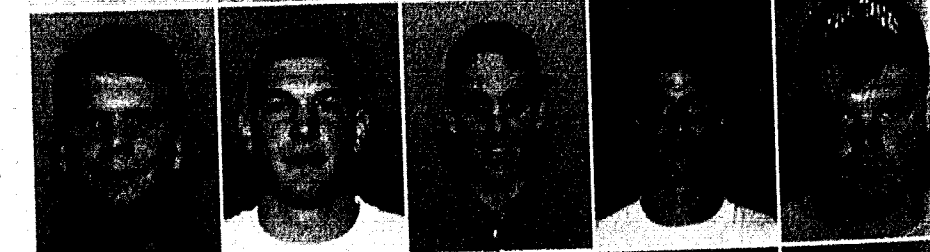
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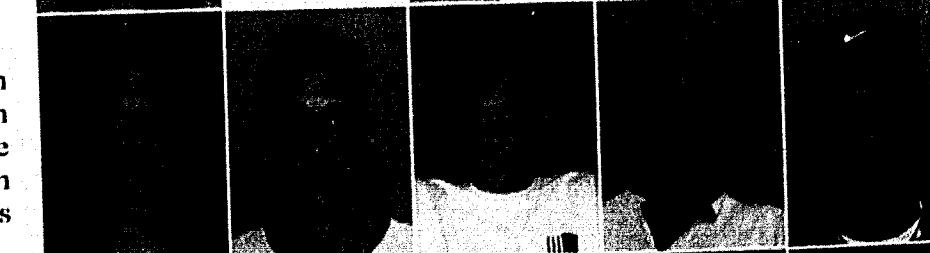
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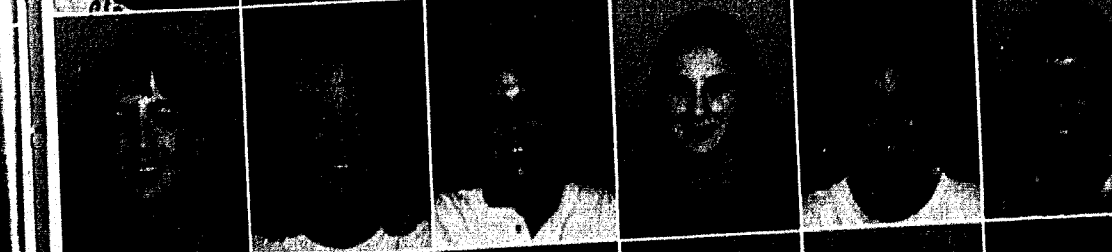
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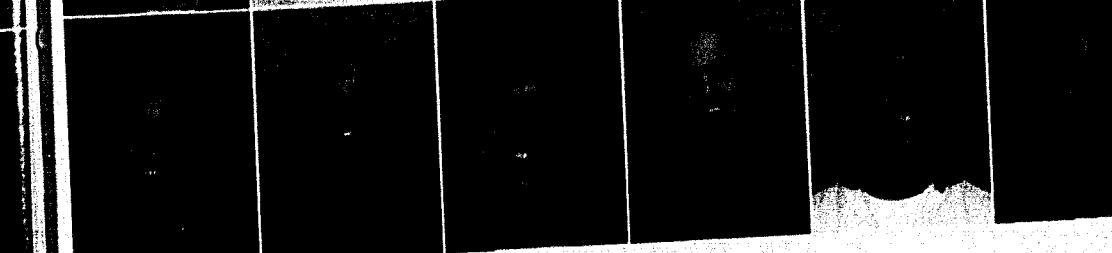
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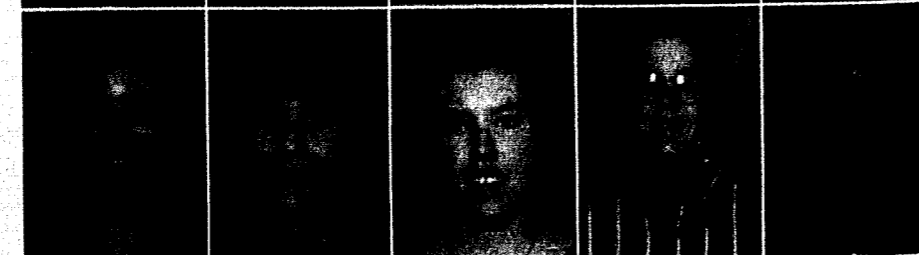
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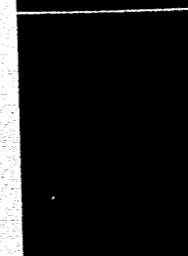
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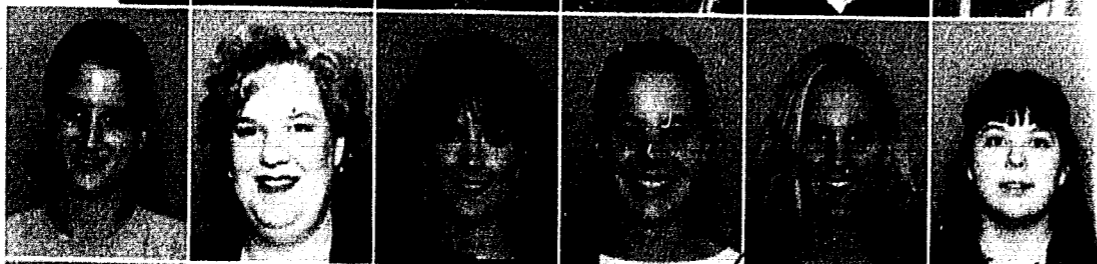
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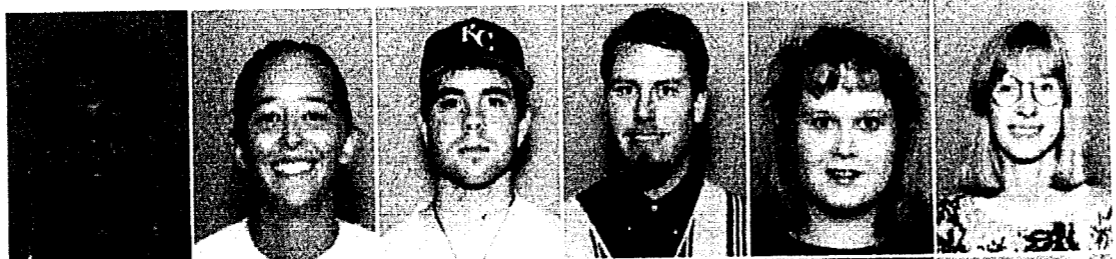


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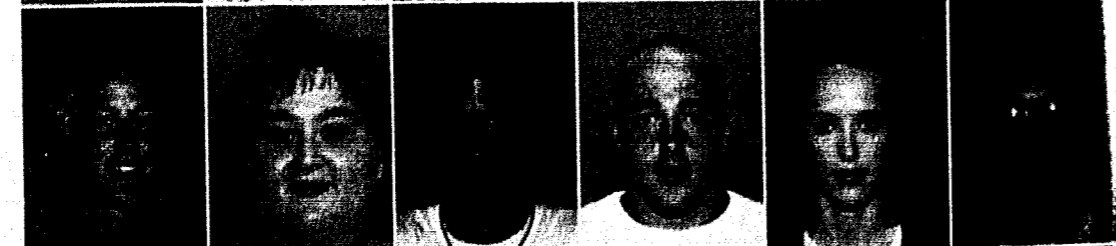
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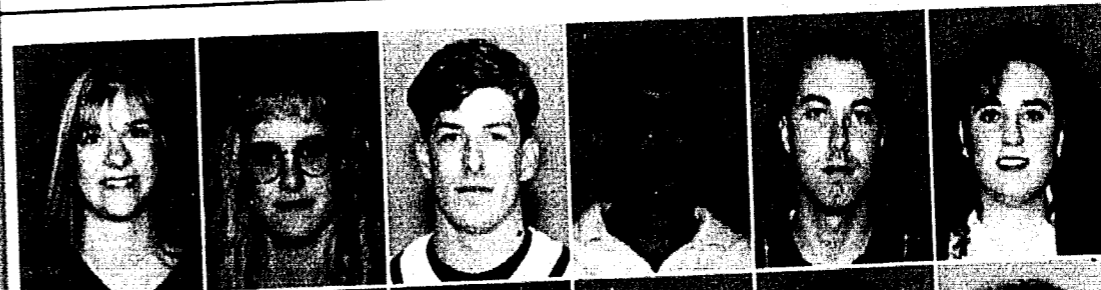
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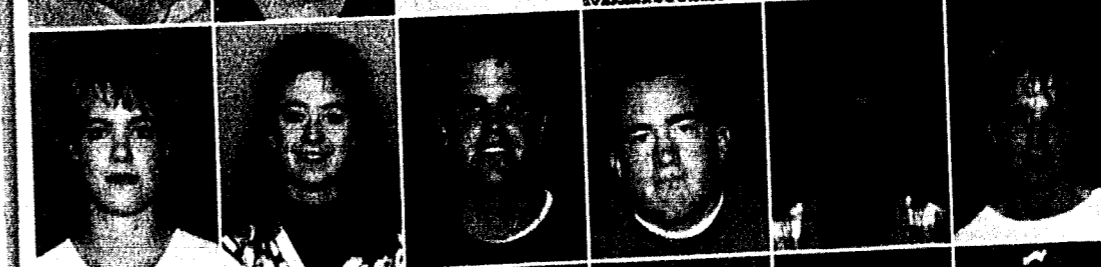
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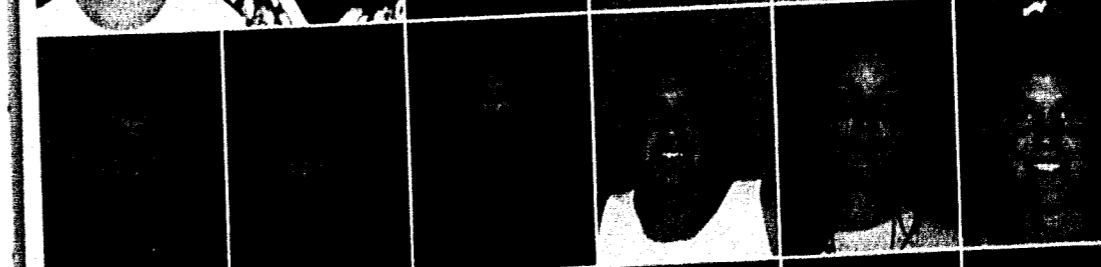
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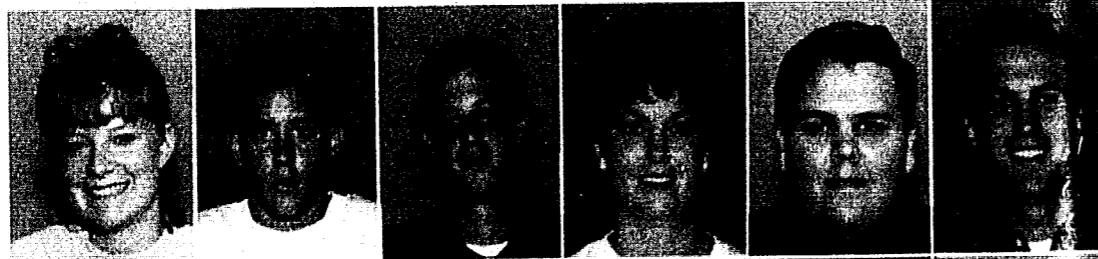
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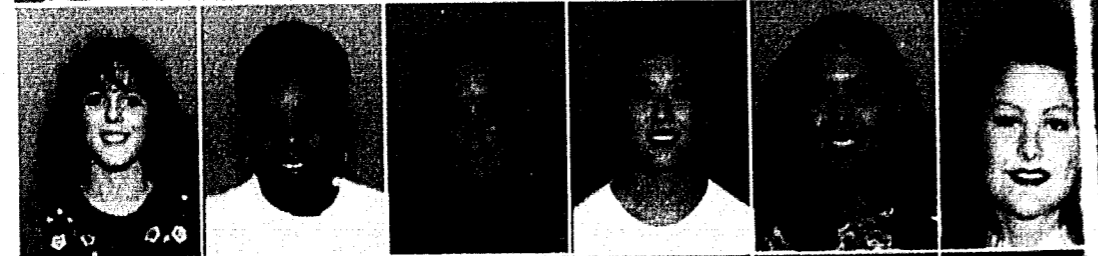
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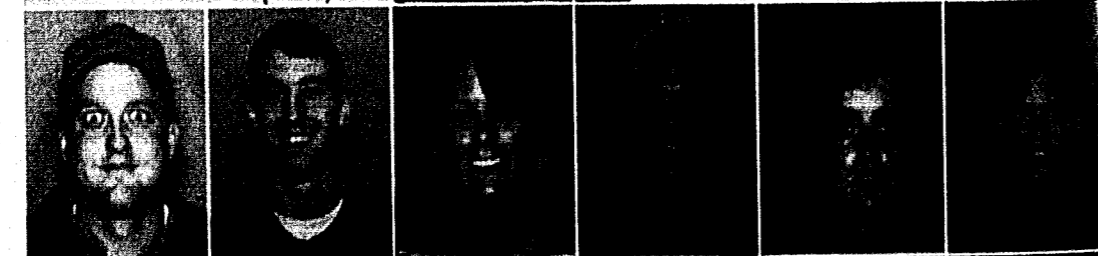
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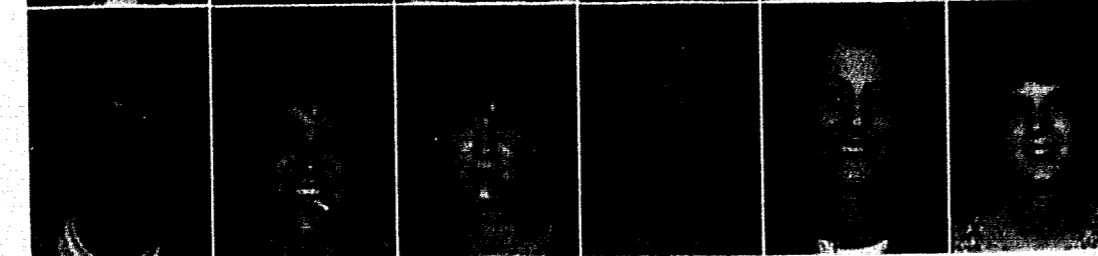
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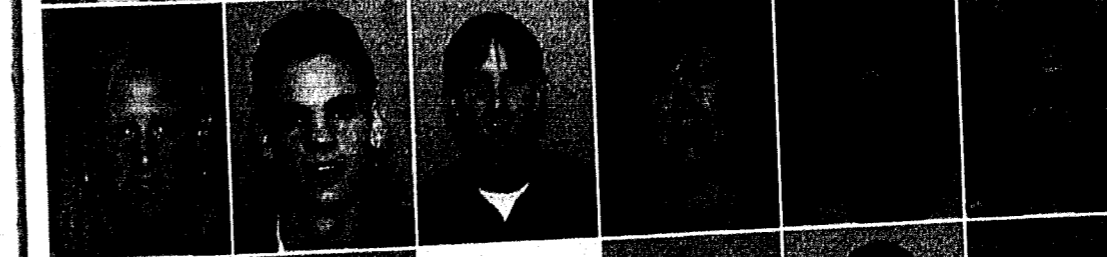
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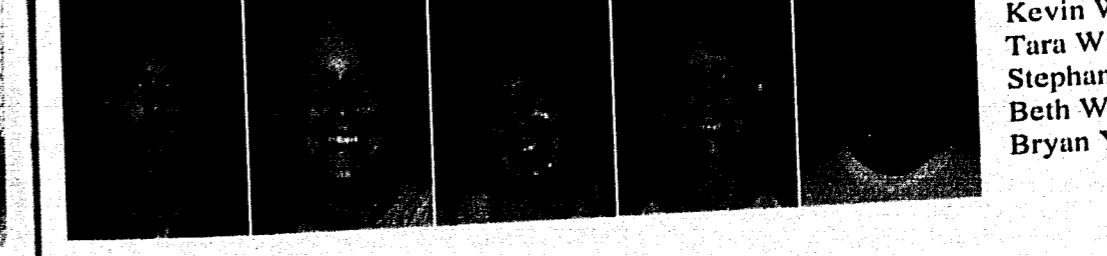
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# PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR

BY JEROMY SHRUM

**D**r. Gary Armstrong, assistant professor of political science was named the 1995-1996 professor of the year. He attended the University of Oklahoma from 1981 until 1985 for his undergraduate work. After graduating he enrolled in the Georgetown University Ph.D. program where he completed a 10-year program. When entering the job market, Armstrong was originally looking to go to a state university. "I thought I would go to a place with a balance between publication expectations and teaching, which is what Georgetown really prepares you for," Armstrong said.

As a teaching assistant at Georgetown he worked under Madeline Albright, who is now ambassador to the United Nations. Through this experience he realized that he might rather teach exclusively, or as Armstrong quotes S. Lewis, "try to irrigate some deserts."

At this point Armstrong was influenced by former WJC professor and friend, Dale Kuehne. He discussed the benefits of coming to a liberal arts school instead of a comprehensive school. The Christian background of the school also played an important role in Armstrong's decision. "I have been interested in Christian discourse on politics, especially in my field of international politics," Armstrong said.

Armstrong was quick to acknowledge the limitless potential of WJC. Kuehne presented him with a question when he first arrived here, to have the best small political science department of any liberal arts college in the country. He firmly believes that students need to be pushed more to achieve this goal.

In addition to his classes, Armstrong has been the Mortar Board adviser the last few years. "It is interesting to listen to students argue about being responsible about sex and alcohol which are very tough issues," Armstrong said.

He met his wife Linda at Georgetown, where she was a Ph.D. candidate in Soviet Politics, and was married to her in 1988. The couple have two children, Michael, three and a half and Katherine Hope, one and a half. The Armstrongs are also expecting another child due around July 4.-- As printed in the Hilltop Monitor.



Photo by Jeff Johnson

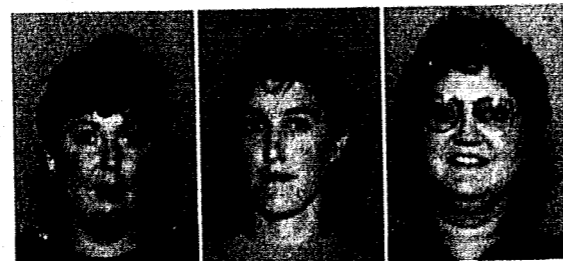
"I AM REALLY CONCERNED ABOUT WILLIAM JEWELL'S CHALLENGE OF TAKING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION SERIOUSLY WITH WHAT WE DO INTELLECTUALLY"

DR. GARY ARMSTRONG  
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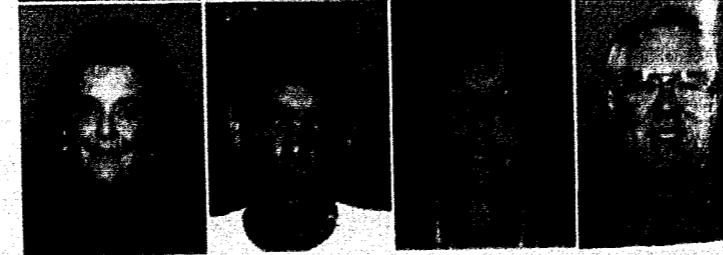
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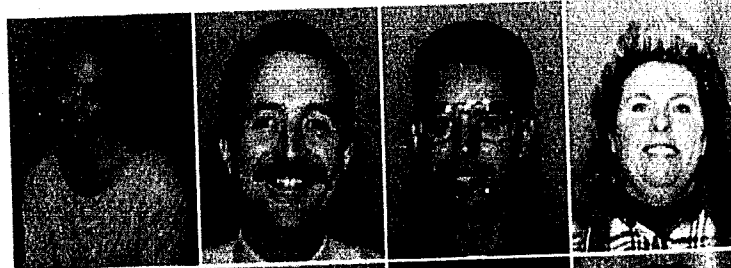
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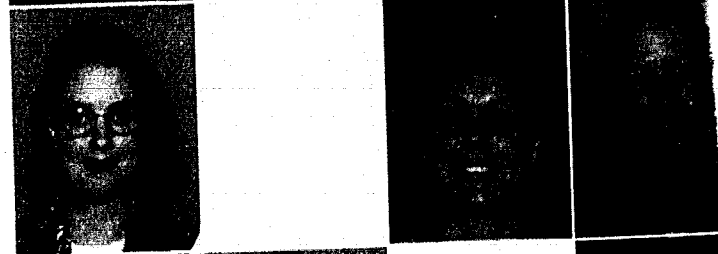
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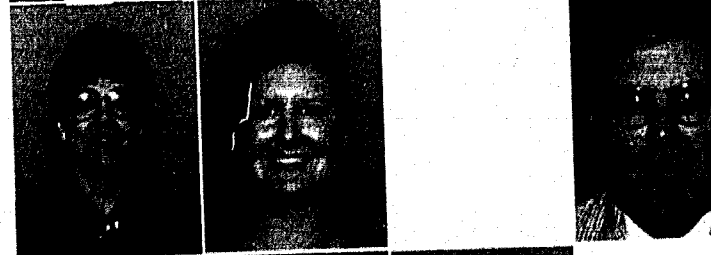
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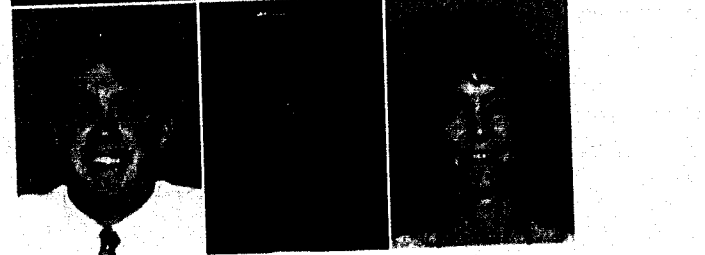
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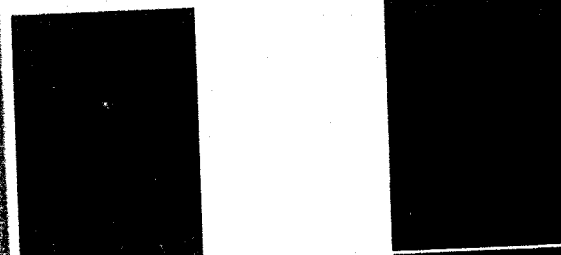


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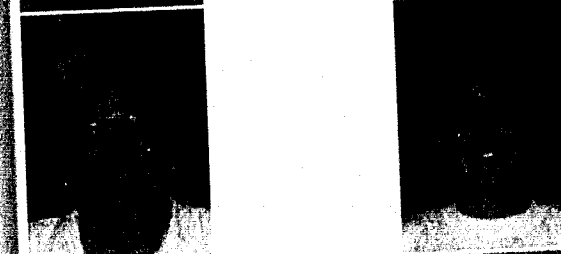


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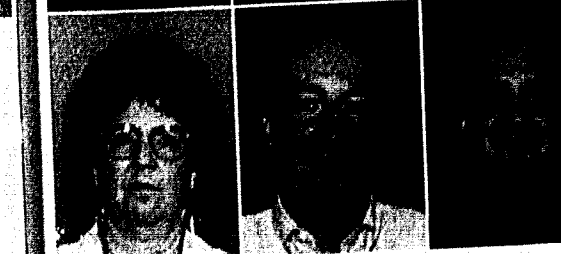
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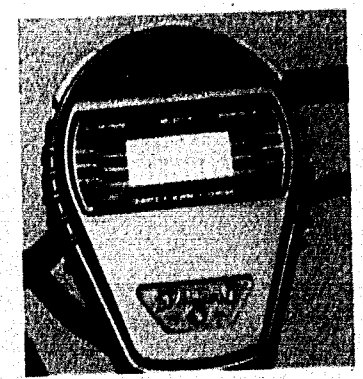
Mary Williams  
Gerald Williams  
Rick Winslow





Senior Sam Knopik and freshman Wesley Sorensen embrace after a successful homecoming football game. Homecoming 1995 became a historical event when the Cardinal football team defeated Graceland by a score of 17-15. This victory became Jewell's 500th, making the school the first in the NAIA to accomplish such a task. The Cardinals, however, also succeeded in other sports and brought pride to the college community. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

**S**PORTS at William Jewell College are more than an active pastime. They are a chance to compete on winning teams and learn from some of the most knowledgeable coaches at the NAIA level. Being a Cardinal is not just about working hard at practice but about spending extra time in the weight room, putting out great effort in the classroom, and being an exceptional role model. Pride in William Jewell's sports does not just come from the athletes, but also from the coaches, students, faculty, administration, and the community. -Todd Hinnenkamp



# TOP COACH

BY ROSS CASCIO

William Jewell men's basketball coach Larry Holley sensed the magnitude of the honor when he received the phone call announcing the NAIA National Coach of the Year award. His first thought was that they had put a gag on him. "I kept thinking, 'You're serious about this? He probably thought I was ungrateful.'" He was suspicious of the call because seniors Brook Russell and Tad Pinegar had been pulling a phone prank.

The truth of the case, however, was confirmed when the National Association of Basketball Coaches named Holley as the NAIA Coach of the Year. He is the first William Jewell basketball coach in William Jewell history to receive the honor. The award came to Holley after Russell was the first Jewell athlete to be named National Player of the Year.

Holley led William Jewell to a 30-9 record this season, their third Final Four appearance in the last four years. This marks the second time Holley has won at least 30 games in one year. Eight Holley-coached teams have won at least 30 games in a season. The 1995-1996 team was also the first to be ranked No. 1 in the nation on January 8, 1996 (they finished No. 9 in the final poll). His all-time record at William Jewell is 375-172 (69%) over 17 years. His overall college coaching career is 462-291 (61%) over 25 years. Those 462 wins rank fourth among all NAIA Division II coaches. He had previously won 10 Coach of the Year awards at the district or conference level.

Holley, a 1967 Jewell graduate, was previously head coach at Central Methodist College and an assistant at Northwest Missouri State University before that. As a William Jewell basketball player, he ranks 22nd all-time at William Jewell in points scored with 1,132.

The NABC, of which Holley has been a member for twenty-five years, consists of coaches at both the NAIA and NCAA levels. He received his award in ceremonies in New York, site of the NCAA Final Four.

"I've been very blessed with a lot of support from a lot of people," Holley reflected. - As printed in the *Hilltop Monitor*.



Photo by Jeff Johnson.

"MY AWARD IS CERTAINLY A TEAM AWARD. . . I'M NOT VERY SMART WITHOUT GOOD PLAYERS."

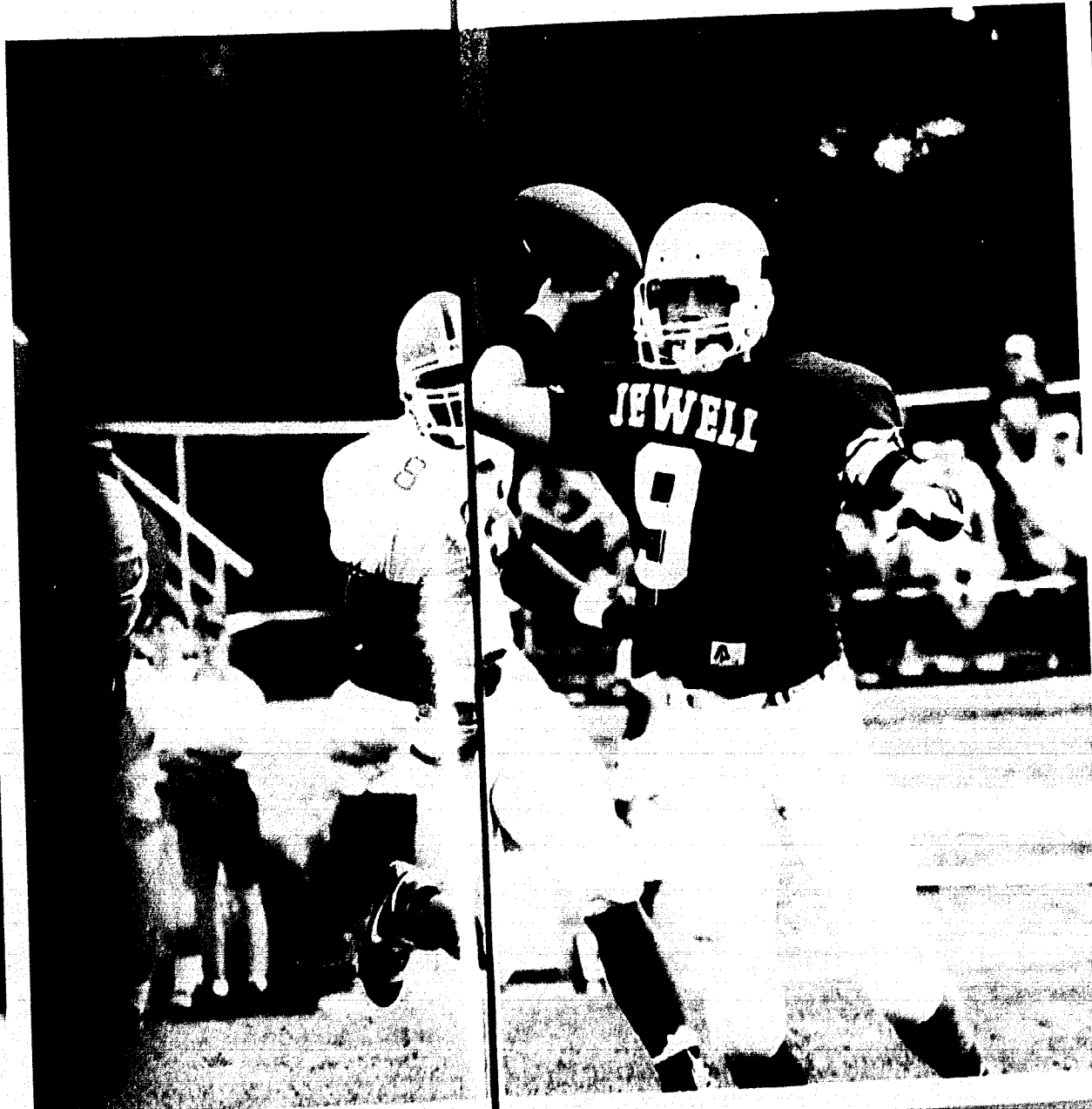
LARRY HOLLEY  
NABC COACH OF THE YEAR  
1995-1996

# FOOTBALL

Despite the disappointing season, several members of the team were named to the HAAC All-Conference Football Team: to the second team defense, sophomores Mark Faubion and Rodney Keuck, to the third team offense, sophomores Dion Stevenson and Eric Levings and junior Jake Doleshal, to the third team defense, sophomore Andy Bentley, juniors Matt Webb and Casey McDonald, and seniors Erik Thomas, Todd Smith, and Scott Wittmer. -Todd Hinnenkamp.



Erik Thomas looks on intently with smeared facial paint. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

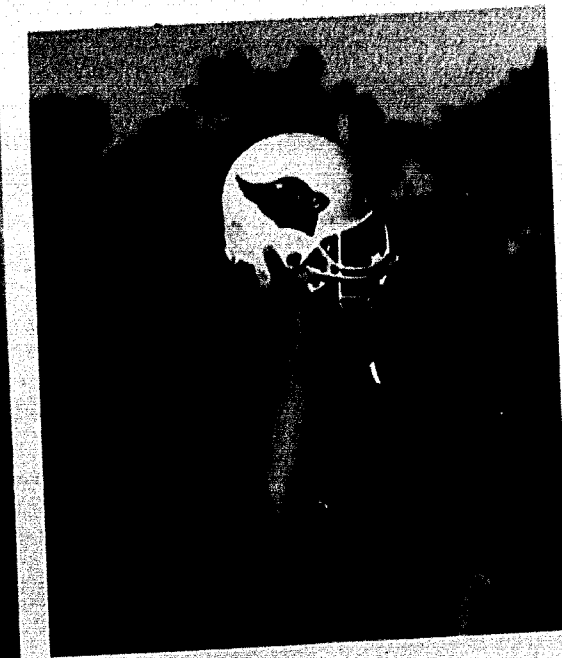
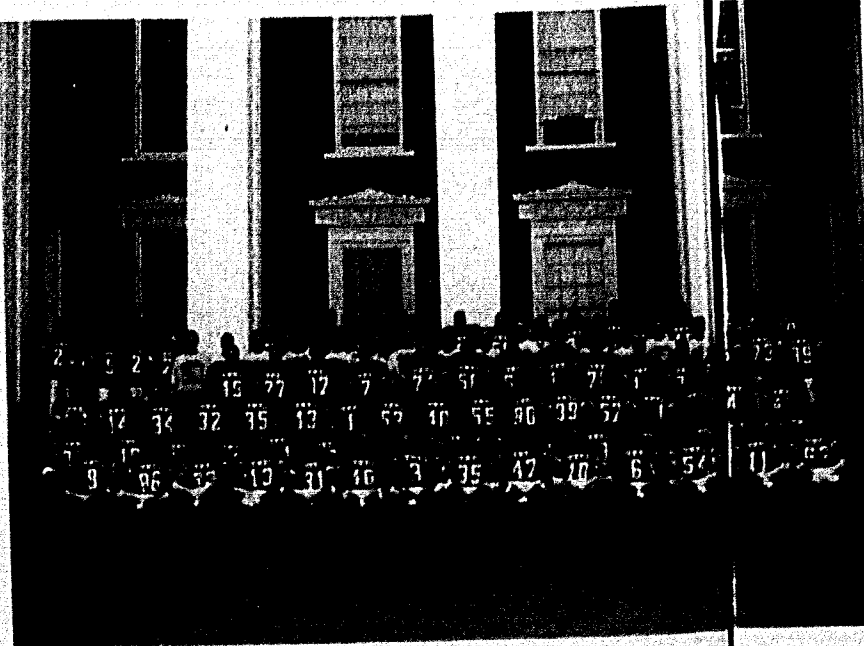


Kevin Ward looks to pass while being pursued in the backfield. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Eric Levings takes the handoff from Kevin Ward and heads upfield. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

The cardinals proudly raise a helmet after winning their 500th victory. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Football team: (first row) Kevin Ward, Mike Lotz, Ben Gould, Mark Faubion, James Scholten, Matt Farris, Ryan Clutter, Adam Reck, Michael Allen, Garrett Griffin, Jimmy Hudson, Jason Bean, Andy McGill, Jason Parker, Kevin Keaton. (second row) Mike Smith, Kenny Ball, Chris Cottrell, Aaron Hartman, Jeremy Dickman, Barry Smith, Mickey Wolverton, David Adamczyk, Chad Ruoff, Dion Stevenson, Quentin Jennings, Darin Lee, Brandon Dolt, David Turner, Kyle Krueger, Wes Sorensen, Jake Grebe, (third row) Ben Hon, Sam Harris, Eddie Bradley, John Jordan, Nate Jewell, Amos Todd, Casey McDonald, Aaron Hicks, Matt Webb, Jake Doleshal, Dwight Medberry, Dan Crawford, Matt Smith, Barry Davolt, Kenny Norris, Eric Levings, Philip Meyer, Brandon Hart. (fourth row) Jason Harrison, Todd Smith, Ryan Helms, Kyle O'Dell, Kevin Shepard, Clay Kohler, Erik Thomas, Sam Knopik, Josh Stephenson, Scott Wittmer, Umeme Battle, Jack DeWees. (fifth row) Paul Alexander, Adam Carter, Austin Lehr, Dan Early, Shane Pomeroy, John Burton, Kip Knoche, Coach Douglas, Coach Miller, Coach Hamilton, Coach Kramer, Coach Newman, Coach Brown, Coach Hornback, Coach Bressman, Coach Stanley, Coach Fishback, Coach Perez, Todd Hinnenkamp, Chris Jacoby, Ted Kapke, Scott Lunan, Gene Russell. (sixth row) Matt Stewart, Chris Dorr, Kelly Brownsburger, Curtis Jasper, Rich Menninger, Rodney Keuck, Drew Danner, Steve Crabtree, Chris Rice, John Piper, Kevin Jones, Drew Stuart, Kirkland Andrew, Tom Miller, Andy Bentley, Matt Donnelly. (seventh row) Earl Nadel, Kirk McLean, Alec Schultz, Tyler Smith, Joey Williams, Andy McGuire, Matt Adams, Toby Ross. (Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios).



	US	THEM
OTTAWA UNIVERSITY	27	34
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	8	43
MIDAMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	3	23
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	7	42
BAKER UNIVERSITY	21	7
GRACELAND COLLEGE	17	15
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	14	7
CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE	9	31
EVANGEL COLLEGE	15	17

The Lady Cards celebrate after putting up another point for their team. (photo by Jeff Johnson).

	US	THEM
CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE	L	W
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	L	W
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	L	W
BAKER UNIVERSITY	L	W
MID-AMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	L	W
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	L	W
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	L	W
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY	W	L
MISSOURI BAPTIST COLLEGE	L	W
BIBLE BAPTIST COLLEGE	W	L
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	L	W
MOODY BIBLE COLLEGE	L	W
BAKER UNIVERSITY	L	W
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	L	W
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE	W	L
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	L	W
KANSAS NEWMAN COLLEGE	L	W
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	L	W
GRACELAND COLLEGE	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	L	W
ROCKHURST COLLEGE	L	W
EVANGEL COLLEGE	L	W
COLLEGE OF OZARKS	L	W
MT. MERCY COLLEGE	L	W
PERU STATE UNIVERSITY	L	W
OTTAWA UNIVERSITY	L	W
FRIENDS COLLEGE	L	W
CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE	L	W
EVANGEL COLLEGE	L	W
MID-AMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	L	W
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY	W	L
BETHANY COLLEGE	L	W
KANSAS NEWMAN COLLEGE	L	W
MID-AMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	L	W



# VOLLEYBALL

After working together as a unified team, the Lady Cards received various honors. To the second Team All-Conference went Tracy Hindle, MVP-Junior Varsity was Heather Gatton, MVP-Varsity was Tracy Hindle, Most Improved was Kara Harbourn, Most Dedicated was Tracy Hindle, Cardinal Pride was Heather Gatton, Hustle Award was Melissa Brunz, Behind the Scene were Bridget Bransteitter and Dana Menhennet, and Best Attitude were Tara Wilburn and Lora Daily. -Todd Hinnenkamp.



Freshman Lora Daily gets ready to hit the ball as soon as she can. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Lora Daily goes up for a touch against Missouri Valley in a match at the Mabee Center. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Volleyball team: (first row) Heather Gatton, Katie Martin, Kara Harbourn, Lora Daily, (second row) Melissa Brunz, Adrienne Enright, Mandy Runkles, Andrea Findley, Valerie McClard, Dana Menhennet, Emily Hacker, Allison Smith, (third row) Coach Becky Tucker, Tina Wilburn, Glenna Jones, Tara Wilburn, Elizabeth Schofield, Elaina Nowlin, Kimberly Kritzer, Becky Smith, Tracy Nindle, Jackie Hadley, Sara Van Eman. (Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios).

# SOCCER

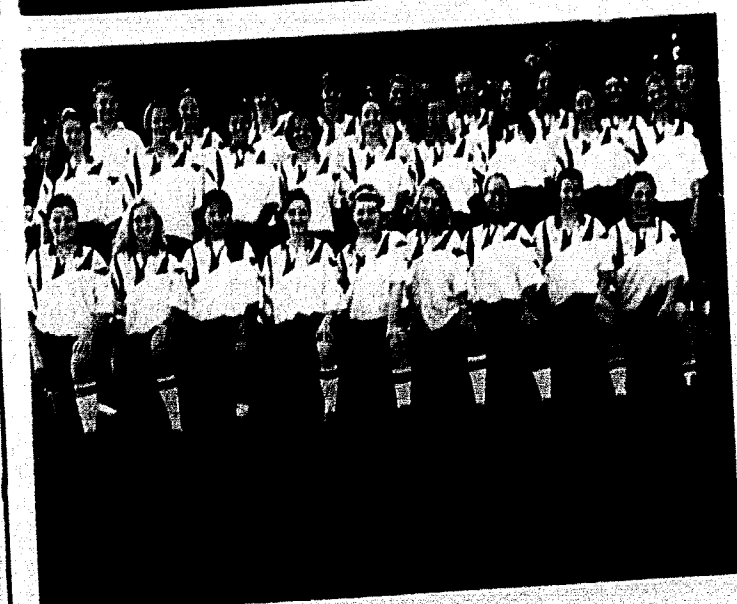
The William Jewell College soccer teams had extremely challenging seasons. Although they played with enthusiasm and high energy, both teams ended with disappointing seasons. However, the future seems bright for both teams. On the men's team, Billy McQueary was selected as part of the second team All-Conference. -**Todd Hinnenkamp.**



Jonathan Bean looks to move the ball upfield in a contest at William Jewell. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Men's soccer team: (first row) Matt Calhoun, Jason Davis, Jon Bean, Billy McQueary, Jake Stratman, Jon Lawrence, (second row) Richard Adams, Anthony Lewis, Jon Lindemann, Brad Anderson, Chris Maggio, Jacob Bond, Drew Switzer. (Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios).

Women's soccer team: (first row) Gloetta Massie, Jennifer Kilman, Jessie Settle, Jennifer Pierce, Shelley Williams, Stephanie Maxon, Darci Rae Stover, Heather Adams, Ashlie Pinegar, (second row) Diana Schmitt, Sheryl James, Dana Cuevas, Jennifer Lawrence, Rebekah Anderson, Heather Hayes, Heather Wiley, Ashley DeVilbiss, Andrea Whiteley, (third row) Coach Chris Linnemeyer, Sheryl Owens, Angie Dungey, Michelle Perkins, Janalyn Clement, Becca Wiebe, Jill Kuntz, Daisy King, Coach Eric Purdom. (Phot by Reed/Wagner Studios).



Looking for a steal, Billy McQueary pursues the opposing ball handler. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

	US	THEM
DRURY COLLEGE	0	8
CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE	1	2
OTTAWA UNIVERSITY	1	1
BAKER UNIVERSITY	0	7
SOUTHWEST BAPTIST UNIVERSITY	0	1
GRACELAND COLLEGE	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	1	2
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	0	2
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	0	10
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY	1	0
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	1	7
KANSAS NEWMAN COLLEGE	0	11
PARK COLLEGE	L	W
AVILA COLLEGE	0	2
MISSOURI BAPTIST COLLEGE	L	W

	US	THEM
SOUTHWEST BAPTIST COLLEGE	L	W
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	L	W
GRACELAND COLLEGE	L	W
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	L	W
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	L	W
BAKER UNIVERSITY	L	W
DRURY COLLEGE	L	W
AVILA COLLEGE	L	W
ROCKHURST COLLEGE	L	W
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	L	W
MISSOURI BAPTIST COLLEGE	L	W



Photo by Alex Debon-Toulouse.

"I JUST GET THE JOB DONE. I TAKE SHOTS WHEN THEY COME TO ME. BUT I TRY NOT TO HOG THE BALL -- I DON'T FORCE SHOTS THAT AREN'T THERE."

**BROOK RUSSELL**  
**MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR**  
**1995-1996**

# ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

BY CAROLYN CHAPMAN

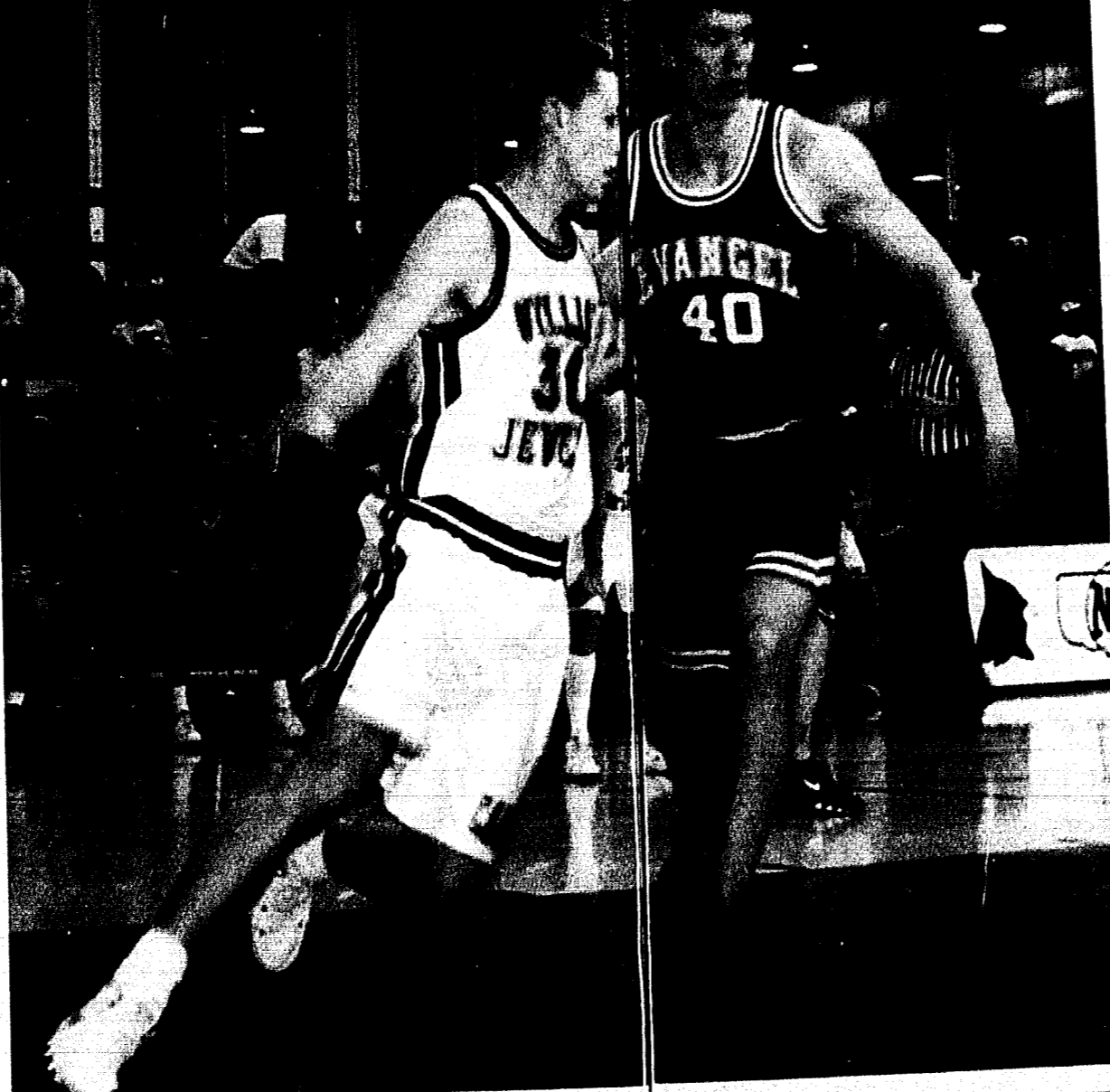
**I**t's the oldest cliché in sports: There's no "I" in TEAM. That's just fine with Brook Russell, a 6-foot, 5-inch senior forward for the William Jewell Basketball Cardinals. "My dad always told me the team is more important than any individual effort," Brook says. That's modest indeed, coming from a guy ranked 6th in the nation in scoring in NAIA polls. His low-key strategy resulted in some high-payoff stats: This year, he averaged 21.7 points a game, making 54.1 percent of his field goal attempts and 73.9 percent of his free throws. Brook's 116 points in four games helped the team advance, for the third time in his four-year career, to the final four in the NAIA Division II men's basketball tournament. His stellar performance earned him a place on the NAIA II all-tournament team for the second year in a row. Want more? He also was named NAIA II first-team All-American. But perhaps Brook's greatest honor came when he was named NAIA II Player of the Year for 1995-1996.

But excelling in one sport isn't enough for Brook. He's accomplished what no other Jewell athlete has done: He's been an All-American in two sports. His 24', 5 1/2" outdoor long jump and 6', 10" outdoor high jump set school records.

The two-sport phenom's accolades extend off the court as well. He's an academic All-American athlete, which means that in the midst of practice, games and meets, he's managed to maintain a 3.5 GPA. "He's the most honored athlete in the history of William Jewell athletics, which goes back to the 1800s," says basketball coach Larry Holley. But this *Who's Who* student takes his success like another cliché -- with a grain of salt: "It's a good feeling to know I've been successful, but I can't take it for more than it's worth."

To stay motivated, Brook relies on a dismal memory from his freshman year. "We went to the Final Four and lost to Northern State. We kept it close at halftime, but the second half they physically beat us. It was our first game on a national level -- I remember the atmosphere in the locker room. We were down, but the loss inspired us to improve. We wanted to become stronger." That's how Brook will walk away from Jewell: stronger, both physically and mentally. -- As printed in the *Achieve*.

Brook Russell tries to avoid his opponent from Evangel to catch the basketball and score. (Photo by Troy Rivas).

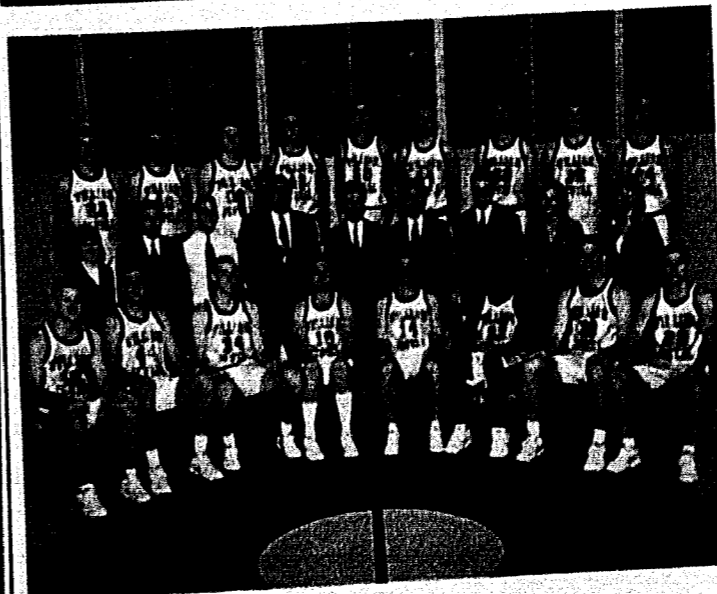
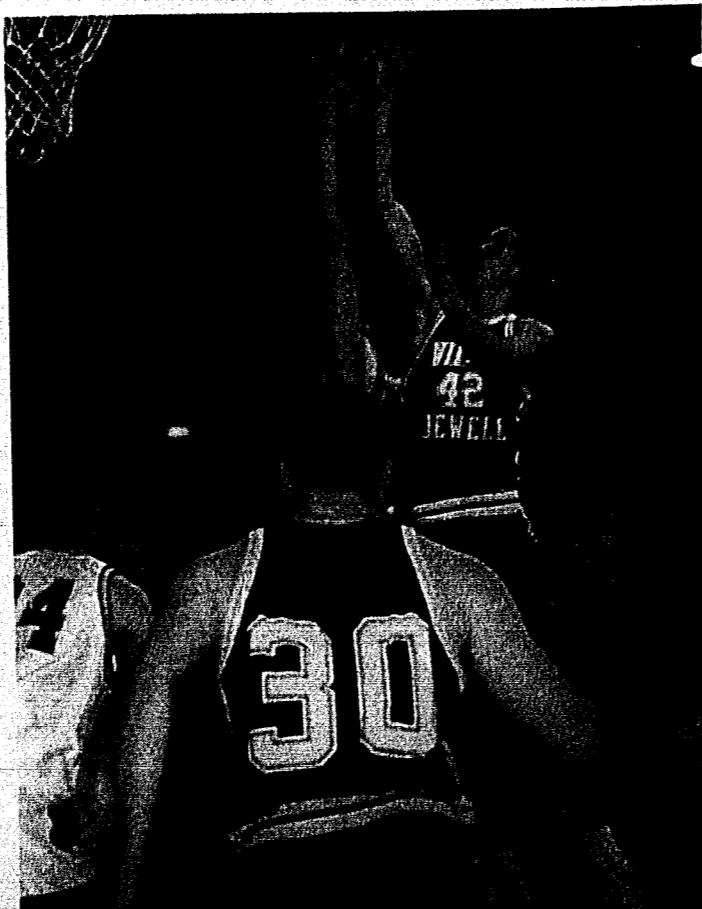


# BASKETBALL

The 1995-96 mens' basketball team was an extremely successful one. Early in the season, they were ranked number one in the nation. This was the first time a Jewell team accomplished such task. Their greatest accomplishment, however, was making the NAIA final four for the third time in the last four years. Among the players, many got various individual awards at different levels. Kelly Hurst received the Free Throw Percentage Award and Fairfield Inn All-Star. Eric Andrews received the Assist Award, Steals Award, Evangel Tournament All-Star, and HAAC All-Conference Honorable Mention. Greg Brown received the Field Goal Percentage Award, Super 8 Most Valuable Player, HAAC Player of the Week ending December 17, 1995, HAAC All-Conference Honorable Mention, and NAIA Academic All-American. Chad Jones received the Blocks Award, Super 8 All-Star, and HAAC All-Conference Honorable Mention. Brook Russell received the Rebounds Award, Three Point Field Goal Percentage Award, Iron Man Award, Fairfield Inn All-Star, Evangel Tournament All-Star, Evangel Tournament Most Valuable Player, Missouri Western Tournament All-Star, NAIA II National Tournament All-Star, HAAC First Team All-Conference, NAIA First Team All-American, NAIA Academic All-American, and NAIA II National Player of the Year. Last but not least, Coach Larry Holley was awarded as the NAIA Coach of the Year. -Todd Hinnenkamp.

	US	THEM
COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS	98	87
PRESENTATION COLLEGE	101	68
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE	86	92
WILIAM CAREY COLLEGE	99	85
BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN COLLEGE	74	73
MISSOURI BAPTIST COLLEGE	72	65
OTTAWA UNIVERSITY	73	64
AVILA COLLEGE	72	66
NORTHWEST MISSOURI	66	75
ARKANSAS MONTICELLO	108	85
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	79	76
AVILA COLLEGE	91	79
ROCKHURST COLLEGE	65	61
PERU STATE COLLEGE	90	74
HANNIBAL LAGRANGE COLLEGE	92	81
NOVA SOUTHEASTERN COLLEGE	75	73
MIDAMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	73	86
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	83	73
BAKER UNIVERSITY	73	80
GRACELAND COLLEGE	121	89
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	95	78
ROCKHURST COLLEGE	75	68
CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE	96	58
EVANGEL COLLEGE	84	73
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	77	96
MIDAMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	84	75
MISSOURI VALLEY	85	87
BAKER UNIVERSITY	89	84
GRACELAND COLLEGE	79	73
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	85	72
CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE	80	77
EVANGEL COLLEGE	60	63
EVANGEL COLLEGE	68	66
BAKER UNIVERSITY	112	105
MIDAMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	79	84
HOLY FAMILY COLLEGE	85	74
EMBRY RIDDLE COLLEGE	89	82
TABOR COLLEGE	85	71
WHITWORTH COLLEGE	83	87

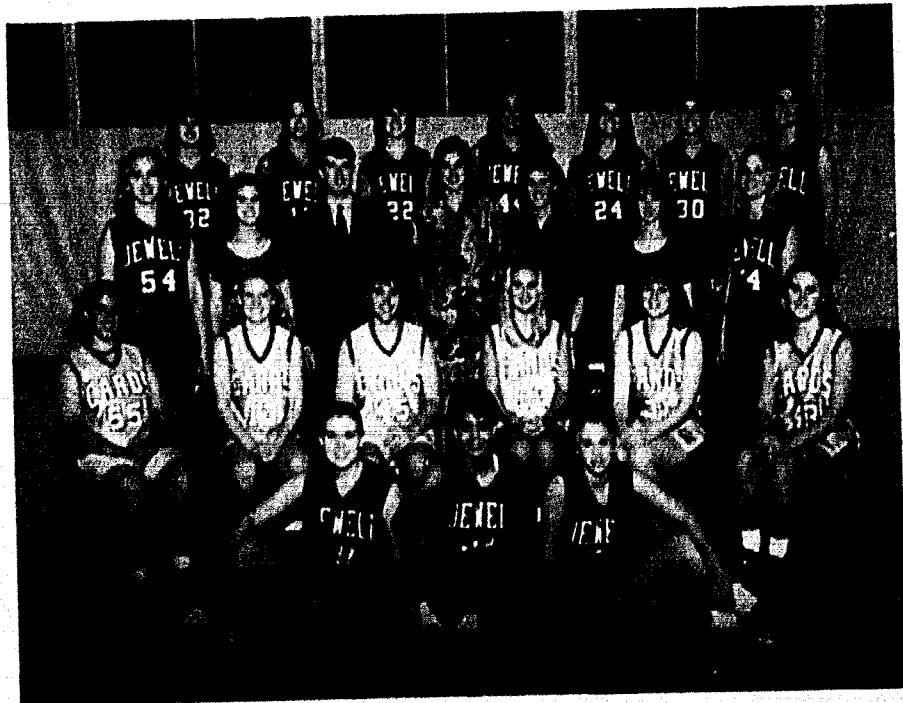
Chad Jones fights for the basketball to score two more points for the Cardinals. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



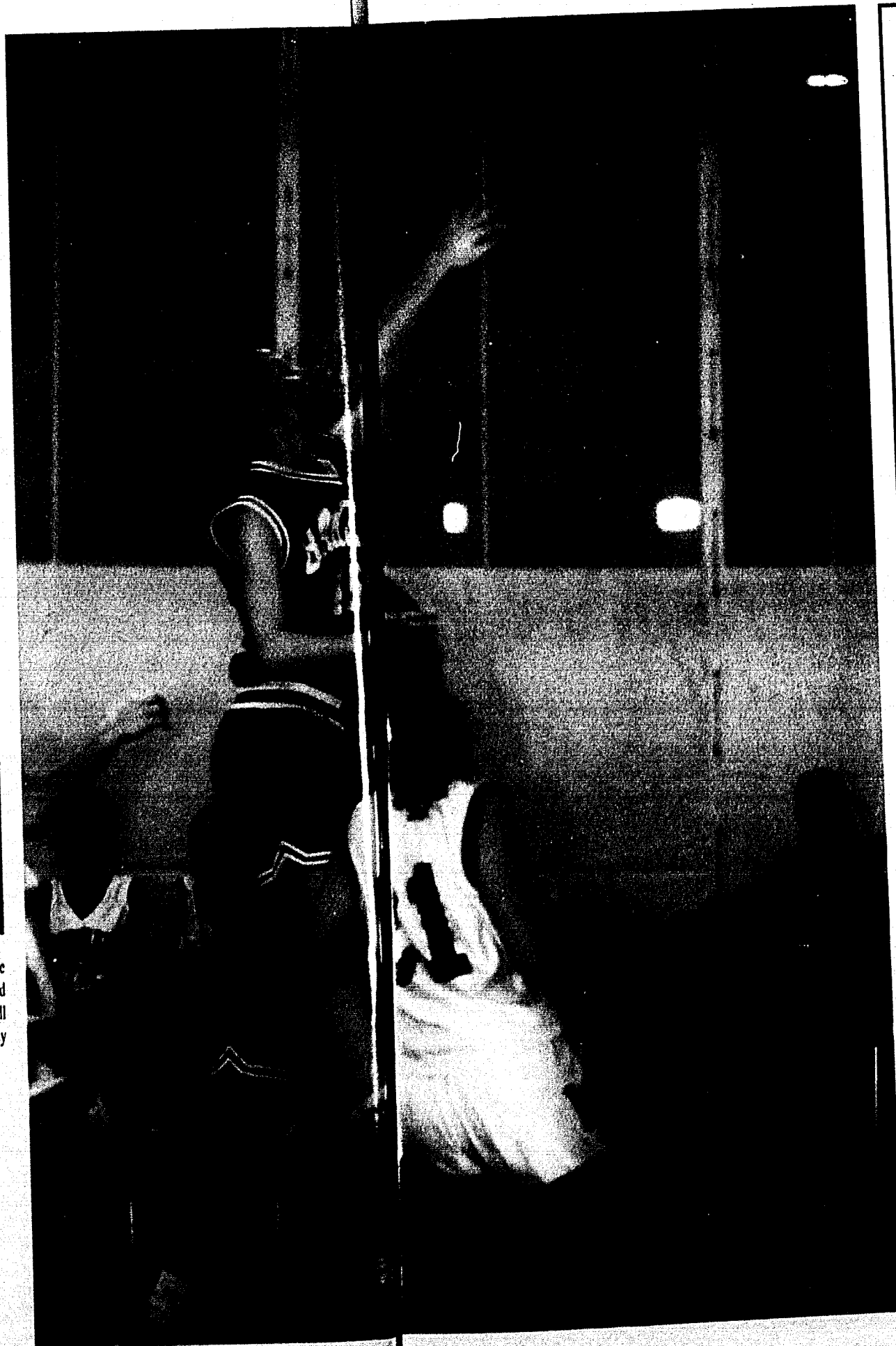
Men's basketball team: (First row) Bill Dillingham, Greg Brown, Brook Russell, Tad Pinegar, Eric Andrews, Terrell White, Kelly Hurst, Brian Zoller, (second row) Brooke Kariker, Eric Demaria, Lee Kariker, Larry Holley, Howard Knight, Joel Long, Michele McDonough, Amy Anderson, (third row) Matt Griffith, Greg Lawson, David Smith, Chad Jones, Jamie Breshears, Josh Garrett, Ryan McDonough, Mark Byall, Trevor Gregg. (Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios).

# BASKETBALL

With an overall record of 15/17, the women's basketball team had a good season. Among the players who received individual honors, Lindsey Crowell was First Team All-Conference, Conference Player of the Week, and won the Free Throw Percentage Award. Jobie Jeffries was Honorable Mention All-Conference, and won the Assists Award, and Steals Award. Finally, Leslie Gray was Honorable Mention All-Conference, and won the Rebounds Award, and Field Goal Percentage Award.-Todd Hinnekamp.



Women's basketball team: (First row) J.J. Rinne, Leslie Gray, Lisa Glenn, (second row) Ashlie Pinegar, Jo Crawley, Michelle Perkins, Whitney Trotter, Melissa Brunz, Cheryl Thompson, (third row) Carmen Lafferty, Carry Nation, Brian Dolan, Debbie Carrier, Jill Rector, Tracy Hindle, Jill McCrea, (fourth row) Nicole Mitchell, Mandy Runkles, Tammy Pryor, Katie Martin, Mandy Pennington, Lindsey Crowell, Jobie Jeffries. (Photo by Reed/Wagner studios).



	US	THEM
COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS	66	72
MT. VERNON NAZARENE COLLEGE	58	65
MIDAMERICA BIBLE COLLEGE	81	48
PARK COLLEGE	76	68
DORDT COLLEGE	78	59
IOWA WESLEYAN	70	64
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE	69	65
WASHBURN UNIVERSITY	57	76
OTTAWA UNIVERSITY	77	63
AVILA COLLEGE	53	41
BETHANY COLLEGE	64	88
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	73	63
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA	53	69
PARK COLLEGE	86	48
ROCKHURST COLLEGE	49	81
MIDAMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	82	84
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	52	77
BAKER UNIVERSITY	71	57
GRACELAND COLLEGE	67	57
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	62	78
CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE	61	68
EVANGEL COLLEGE	49	73
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	60	55
MIDAMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	74	72
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	64	78
BAKER UNIVERSITY	73	56
GRACELAND COLLEGE	78	68
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	47	62
CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE	60	81
EVANGEL COLLEGE	46	74
ROCKHURST COLLEGE	47	69
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	57	71

The women's basketball team defends against its opponent from Baker as Dean of Students Gary Phelps observes. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Photo by Jeff Johnson.

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REALIZE THAT, NO MATTER  
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MAKE TRASH."

LESLIE GRAY  
FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR  
1995-1996

# ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

BY ERNESTO HERRERA-BRITO

Leslie Gray, varsity basketball player, was selected as this year's female athlete of the year. A former student of St. Louis University, she transferred to William Jewell College in her sophomore year because of its "academic reputation and its closeness to home." After trying out for the basketball team, she realized there was something else that was special about Jewell: its people. "Coach Baker and everyone else were extremely nice, friendly, and fun," Gray said.

As an athlete, she earned her fair share of awards. Among them, she was an All-Conference honorable mention, Most Valuable Player, leading field goal percentage, and leading rebounder. However, Leslie Gray did a lot more than playing ball. She, for example, was a cofounder of Alpha Omega. "One day Sasha Schoville, Allison Penner, Nicole Williams, and I decided that it was time for Jewell to have an organization in which women could become accountable to each other, study the Bible together, and also have fun," said Gray. After that discussion, Alpha Omega was born and it is still successfully growing.

Obviously Gray regards Christianity very highly. "Without Christ I would not know how to handle situations," she said. She described herself as "opinionated" and "hard-hearted." However, she also stated that "Christ has taught her to be compassionate and to be able to handle confrontations." "I try to live by the principle taught in Hebrews 12:14," said Gray.

Another issue that Gray considers very important is the racial diversity (or lack of) at William Jewell. "If one of William Jewell's purposes is to prepare students for the real world, it needs to realize that we do not live in a segregated world," said Gray. As an active member of BSA, Gray was able to deal with various diversity issues on campus.

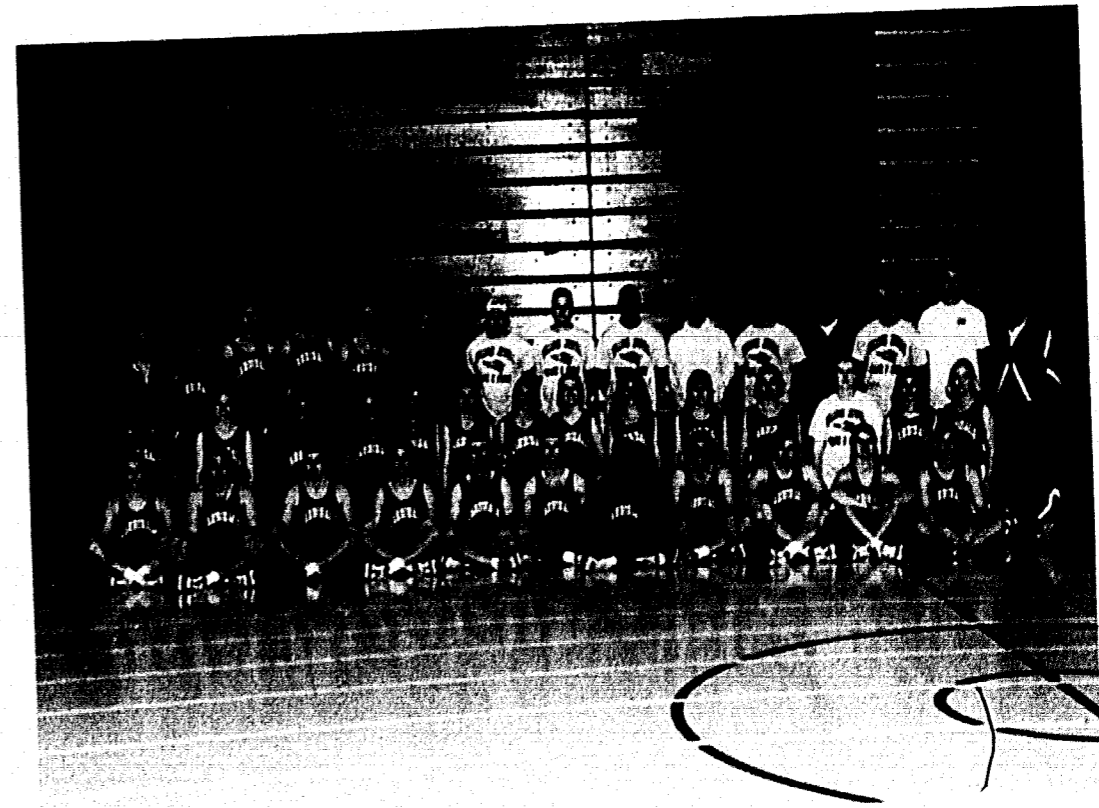
A Homecoming Queen and L.E. Kresse finalist, Gray left William Jewell with many fond memories. "I will miss the beautiful campus, my friends Deandra and India, and the incredible faculty members such as Kim Harris and Otis Miller," she said. However, in the meanwhile, she will work as the assistant director of a Christian sports camp in the summer then with juvenile justice for before attending Law school.

# CROSS COUNTRY



Cross Country team: (first row) Carrie Neer, Cara Townsend, Lisa Hudnall, Heather Langlotz, (second row) Coach Jack Brown, Matt Rippee, Chad Reeder, Steve Kraai, Matt Geary. (Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios).

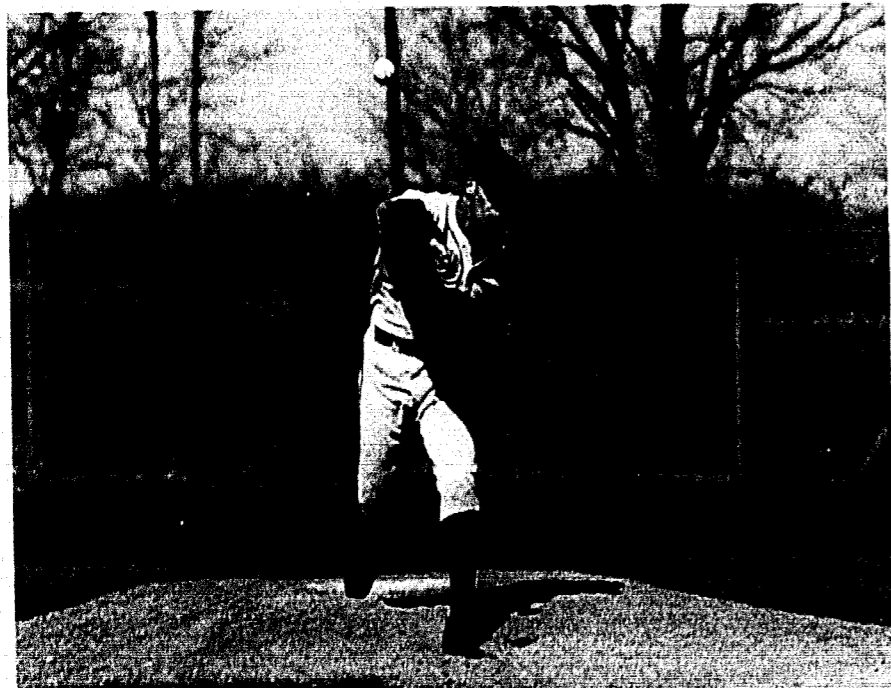
# TRACK



Track team: (first row) Barry Smith, Jake Bond, Austin Lehr, Todd Smith, Scott Wittmer, Chad Ruoff, Quentin Jennings, Rodney Keuck, Brock Smith, Steve Kraai, Chad Reeder, (second row) Nicole Mitchell, Jo Crawley, Mandy Pennington, Cara Townsend, Heather Langlotz, Lisa Hudnall, Heather Gatton, Carrie Acklin, Kara Harbourne, Stacey Wentworth, Val McClard, Sabra Stull, Julie Crow, Jodi Johnson, (third row) Darrel Lindsey, Tara Micham, Matt Geary, Kevin Whaley, Adam Stanley, Brian Edmonds, Andy McGill, Matt Smith, Mat Adams, Joey Williams, Andy Wheeler, Ted Kapke, Art Davis, Matt Stewart, Brook Russell, Coach Larry Hamilton. (Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios).

# BASEBALL

The baseball team had a good season with expectations to improve next year. Among the players that were honored this year, Chris Leonhard was U.T. Player first team, Jared Smith was named to the second team All-Conference, Scott McCush was HAAC MVP, Aaron Johnson and Todd Hinnenkamp were HAAC Rookies of the Year, and Brad Ullery, Todd Hinnenkamp, Jason VonMoss, Jason Bogolin, Jason Little, and Kris Sooter were Honorable Mention HAAC. -**Todd Hinnenkamp.**



With tense facial expressions, Todd Hinnenkamp makes the pitch for the Cardinals. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Baseball team: (first row) Darren Mahaffey, Aaron Johnson, Eric Spangler, Jamie Scholten, Ben Gould, (second row) Ken Lloyd, John Holmes, John Rabroker, Ryan Millican, Erik Lund, Jason Bogolin, Coach Fred Flook, (third row) Justin Washburn, Todd Hinnenkamp, Tony Jones, Levi Fry, Jason Little, Kris Sooter, Jared Smith, Tracy Schimidt, Justin McMillin, (fourth row) Wes Sorensen, Scott McCush, Jason Bottenfield, Kip Knoche, Chris Leonhard, Brad Ullery, Warren Entwistle, Vince Frew, Joe Reed, Ben Unterreiner. (Photo Reed/Wagner Studios).



Kris Sooter extends to hit a groundball for the Jewell baseball team. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

	US	THEM
UNIVERSITY OF THE OZARKS	0	3
OTTAWA UNIVERSITY	0	2
N. KENTUCKY COLLEGE	1	0
AQUINOS UNIVERSITY	0	2
WOOSTER UNIVERSITY	0	2
CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE	0	3
CHICAGO ITT	1	2
MID-AMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	2	0
MISSOURI WESTERN COLLEGE	0	2
AVILA COLLEGE	1	1
GRACELAND COLLEGE	3	1
MID-AMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	3	1
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	0	4
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	1	1
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	0	2
BAKER UNIVERSTIY	2	2
ROCKHURST COLLEGE	0	1



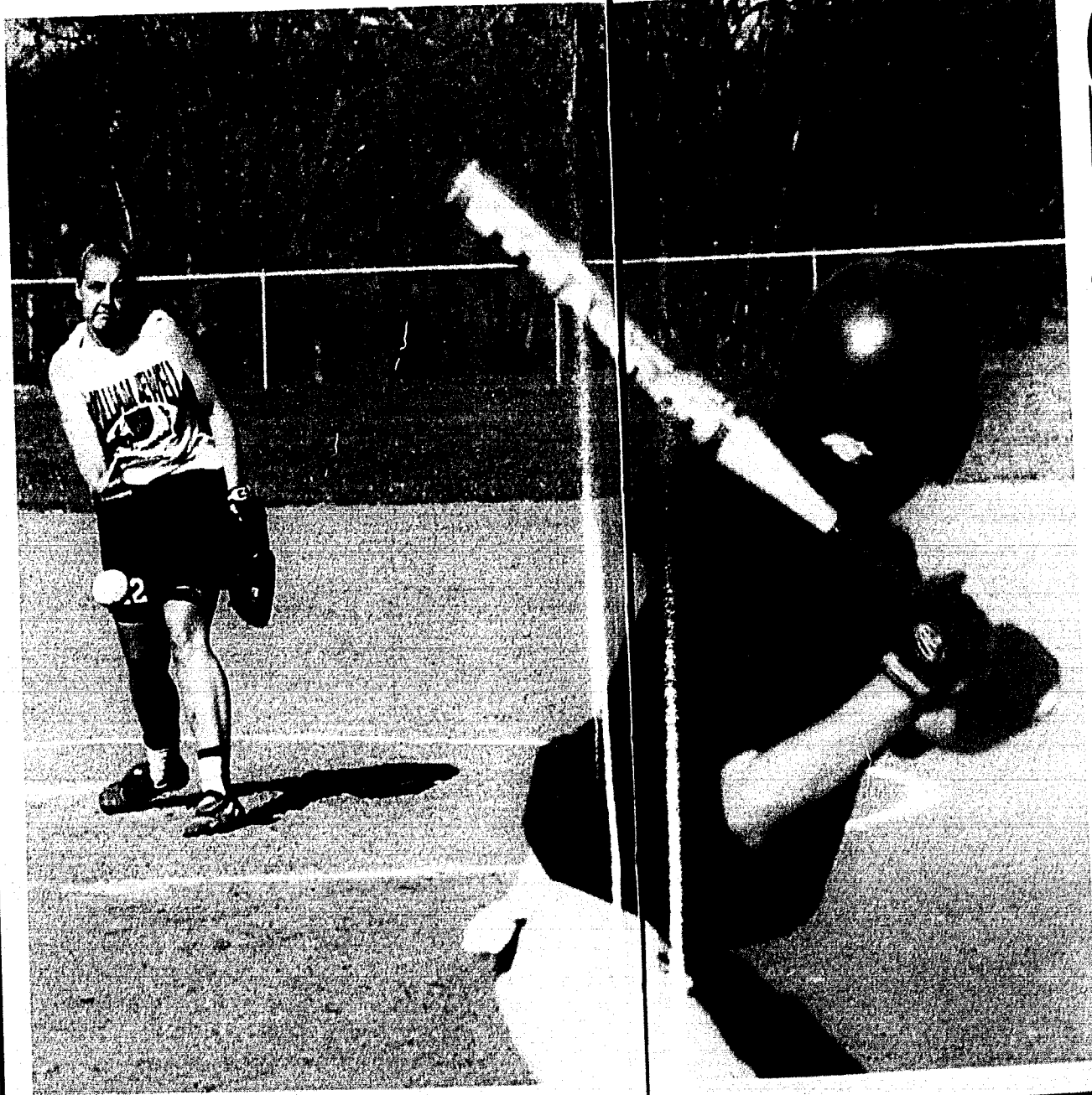
Levi Fry and Jamie Scholten rest for a while before beginning the game. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Brad Ullery prepares to hit the ball and run to the first base. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Carie Goodrich releases a pitch for the Jewell softball team. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

	US	THEM
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ROLLA	3	14
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ROLLA	0	13
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	W	FORFEIT
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	W	FORFEIT
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	7	1
BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	9	1
KANSAS WESLEY UNIVERSITY	1	8
MISSOURI BAPTIST COLLEGE	4	3
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	7	8
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	1	7
IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY	2	12
MID-AMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	7	5
MID-AMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	4	13
BAKER UNIVERSITY	3	15
BAKER UNIVERSITY	0	13
GRACELAND COLLEGE	0	10
GRACELAND COLLEGE	5	35
LINDENWOOD COLLEGE	1	13
MCKENDREE COLLEGE	0	10
AVILA COLLEGE	5	17
NORTHWEST UNIVERSITY	4	21
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	9	10
CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE	0	15
CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE	2	10
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	1	10
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	3	11
EVANGEL COLLEGE	7	6
EVANGEL COLLEGE	7	23
CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	0	8
MID-AMERICA NAZARENE COLLEGE	1	9



# SOFTBALL

The softball team ended their season with a 8/22 overall record (6/10 conference) and with a lot of enthusiasm. This year's honorees were Vanessa Clarkson (HAAC Honorable Mention, MVP, Most Dedicated), Kathleen Miller (Most Dedicated, Best Defense), Kari Gould (Most Improved), B.J. Worland (Most Inspirational), Casey Zorich (Best Offense), and Kristi Gleason (Most Appreciated).



Kari Gould hits the ball and prepares to run so she can score for the Cards. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Virginia Jimenez crouches over as she patiently awaits the pitch. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Softball team: (first row) Virginia Jimenez, Casey Zorich, Kari Gould, Holly Brooks, B.J. Worland, Kat Miller, (second row) Valerie Zuniga, Coach Becky Herbert-Tucker, Carrie Goodrich, Allison Smith, Becky Smith, Vanessa Clarkson, Karla Kuffman, Amy Miller. (Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios).

# TENNIS



Women's tennis team: (first row) Jill Kuntz, Jolie Austin, (second row) Emily Webber, Leslie Bailey, Coach Tom Dunn. (Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios).



Men's tennis team: (first row) Miguel Camarillo, Todd McSpadden, (second row) Nathan Lindsey, Trevor Miller, Brandon Furlong, (third row) Matt Rippee, Brian Carney (All-Conference, All-American). (Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios).

# GOLF



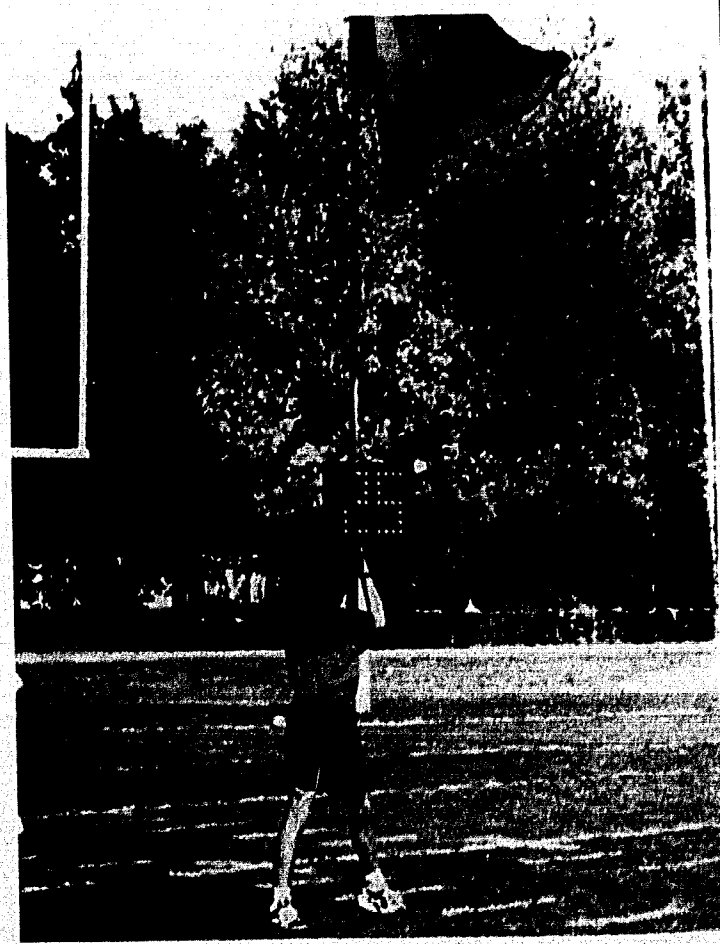
Golf team: Jim Noland, Kevin Duran, Greg Lawson, Coach Eddie Hornback, Dan Early, Rob Thiessen (All-Conference), Cameron Greenhaw (All-Conference). (Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios).

William Jewell cheerleaders Tricia Coffey and Jennifer Halterman get soaked while performing at a football game. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



A few cheerleaders stretch before performing and cheering for the football team. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Jake Fichter waves the Jewell flag to get fans fired up at Green Stadium, Patterson field. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



# CHEERLEADERS

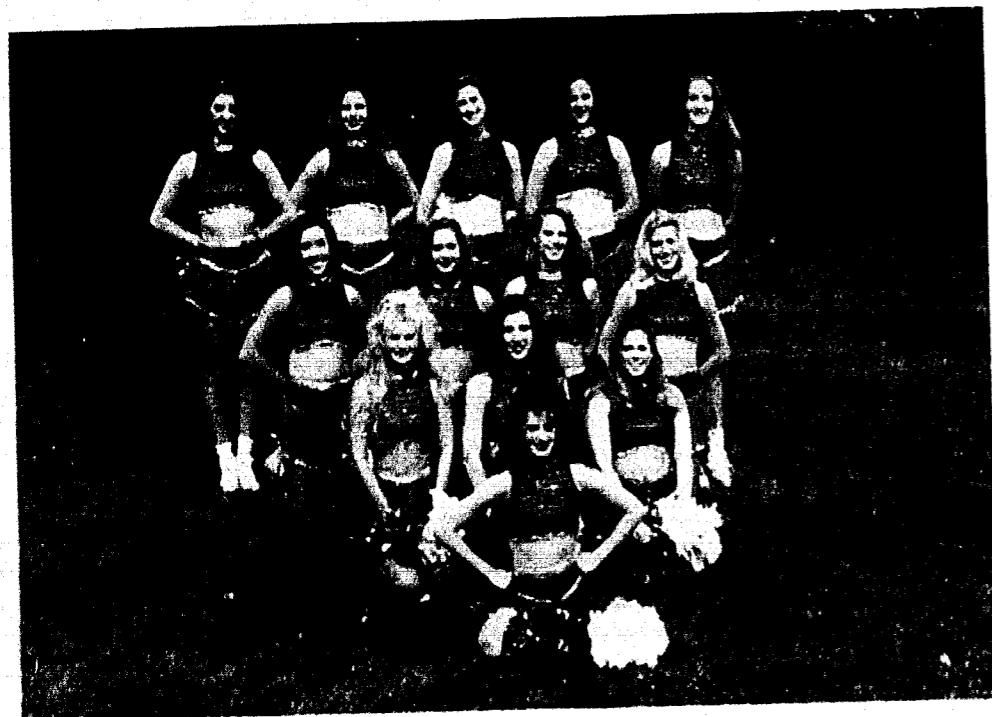


Cheerleading team: (first row) Tricia Coffey, Jennifer Halterman, Shawna Coffey, Starlin Bowman, (second row) Cammie Brooks, Janette Nolan, Robin Sipe, Daisy King, Amy Maybrier, (third row) Matt Myers, Shane Pomeroy, Eric Spangler. (Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios).



Robin Sipe and Janette Nolan dance with the Dance Team during a basketball game halftime show. (Phot by Alex Debon-Toulouse).

# DANCE TEAM



Dance team: (first row) Lindsay Holley, (second row) Mandy Martin, Katie Stone, Kim Flowers, (third row) Amy Admas, Kynda Goodwin, Sara Cain, Becca Ramsey, (fourth row) Laura Johnson, Angie Borusheski, Megan Scott, Emily Cain, Phoebe Stokley. (Photo by Reed/Wagner Studios).



The Cardinal Dance Team busts a move as they entertain the crowd at halftime of a men's basketball game. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Who is that masked woman performing for Phi Gamma Delta's "Battle of the Airbands"? Nobody but the dance team knows. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

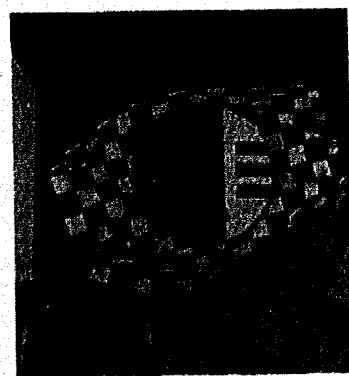


The William Jewell College Dance Team performs a routine at halftime of the Homecoming victory on October 14. (Photo by Alex Debon-Toulouse).



Amy Adams, Katie Stone, and Lindsay Holley dance a routine as the William Jewell crowd cheers. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

**ORGANIZATIONS** on the William Jewell College campus offer students a chance to be involved in life outside of the classroom setting. Although they range in size and differ in purpose, each organization fulfills a specific need in the campus community. Whether students are looking for involvement in social, political, academic, spiritual, service, career, or athletic groups, organizations exist or can be created to accommodate individuals. Together, organizations at William Jewell College represent the commitment, character, and spirit of the student body. - Jessie Settle.



The women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the men of Phi Gamma Delta cheer with excitement as they get ready to perform their first-place "Brady Bunch" skit for "campus sing." The homecoming activities allowed the various organizations on campus to interact and compete in a spirit of: "one goal, one community." The stronger feeling of unity among Jewell's organizations was a visible change throughout the academic year. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



# Sisters who enjoy living for each other

by Stacey Wentworth

During the school year, the Alpha Delta Pis worked hard to make their chapter reach its potential. In the Fall, they initiated 28 people into their sisterhood. This was only the beginning of an exciting year. The unity of this sorority shined during Homecoming with the men of Kappa Alpha as they won first place in the Stocksdale Competition.

The first social function of the year was "Haydaze." This casual dance was held at Earnest Shepherd and was definitely a good time. The ADPis also held a mixer with the Lambda Chis.

The highlight of the year was the Black Diamond Ball which is held once every two years.

The diversity of the sorority is strong with members participating in several events on- and off-campus. Within the Gamma Nu chapter, sisters have worked with the community by helping the Ronald McDonald House and Special Olympics.

When sisters were asked what they liked about ADPi, there was an unanimous enjoyment of a close sisterhood. The ADPis enjoy the loyalty, support, and fun that comes with membership.

The women of Alpha Delta Pi and the men of Kappa Alpha cheer after a successful Homecoming 1995. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Jill Kuntz listens as she is announced as the 1995 Homecoming first runner-up. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Damika Benton and Angie Paul happily pose for the camera after realizing that the ADPis have won the Homecoming competition. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



The women of Alpha Delta Pi: (first row) Kara Coleman, Maggie Dunlap, Amy Mathis, Olivia Wilbourn, Natalie Heins, Fiona Fitter, Beth Ward, Missy Hoke, Becky Wizeorek, (second row) Dawna Payne, Katie Cole, Jill Jones, Jennifer Hedgpeth, Alexis Fluellen, Amy Weir, Melissa Phillips, Kim Stoner, (third row) Laura Hall, Amy Phipps, Stacey Wentworth, Aimee Cox, Jamie Tobler, Stacy Parks, Kim Herrell, Rachael Gilmore, Angie Paul, Jill Blair, Rachel Swenson, (fourth row) Stefanie Bailey, Becky Dickerson, Delcie Trester, Andrea Tharp, Danielle Miller, Carolyn Rogers, Jill Kuntz, Angela Sederquist, Lori Cantrall, Melissa Crawford, Kim Wuckowitsch, (fifth row) Kristin Kay, April Jerden, Anita Myrseth, Suzanne Ricketts, Jenice Lewis, Damika Benton, Kelli Potts, Charryse Berry, Jen Marlow, Julie Noble, Amy Slaughter, Jenny Ostmann, Sara Williams, Michelle Mullman, Jana Jones. (Photo by Dice Photography).

# Friendship and service distinguish sisterhood

by Lindsay McLean

The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta enjoyed a successful year. As tradition dictates, the Alpha Gams continued their extensive involvement in college activities. For example, these ladies are proud to have members on each of the women's varsity athletic teams.

Although the Gams are very busy, they are sure to make time for their philanthropy focusing on Juvenile Diabetes. Fund-raisers included Trick-or-Treating with the Sigma Nus and their own version of "Singled Out."

Alpha Gams also enjoyed

social events. After a three course meal, the Alpha Gams and their dates danced the night away at the Kansas City Chiefs' Ballroom. The year concluded with the annual tradition of Red Rose and its week of festivities. Alpha Gams also joined in the revelry of date dashes with the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Zeta.

Although each Gam pursues her own activities and interests, sisterhood unites them all. Support for individuality and diversity allows both personal growth and enriched friendships between each sister.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta: (first row) Jessica Gordon, Emily Kilgore, Renee Silvey, Courtney Cowan, Carrie Newell, Robyn Green, Nicki Dove, Kari Gould, (second row) Shelby Johnson, Mandy Hisle, Shelley Williams, Amy Bloodworth, Jobie Jeffries, Mandy Pennington, Tina Wilbourn, Janalyn Clement, Melissa May, Megan McKrell, (third row) Dana Menhennet, Jo Crawley, Carie Hilderbrand, Cheryl Thompson, Katie Martin, Jill McCrea, Gretchen Andrews, Adrienne Enright, Allison Wieck, (fourth row) Elaina Nowlin, Jennifer Runyan, Leslie Bailey, Megan Roggero, Kim Dunback, Tammy Pryor, Heather Adams, Niki LeMon, Emily Martell, (fifth row) Lindsay McLean, Heather Gatton, Andrea Findley, Lindsay Johnson, Kim Kanak, Robin Ruback, Karen Freeman, Sara Van Eman, Carie Branstetter, Jill Krambeck, (sixth row) Joanna Sturhahn, Crystal Stephens, Stephanie Davidson, Kelly Phipps, Niki Hoover, Kaci Lewis, Lori Leimkuehler, Sarah Schalekamp, Maria Pileggi, (seventh row) Angela Simpson, Michelle Morgan, Maribeth Tabije, Jill McCoig, Stephanie Maxon, Heather Shillito, Jessica Beeson, Laurie Haug, Kristine Reintjes, Tracey Bruce, Sarah Rutledge, Amy Affolter, Mary Catherine Kelsey, Jennifer Cleve, Brandi Peterson. (Photo by Dice Photography).



Sophomore Joanna Sturhahn dances to the rhythm of the Brady Bunch music during the Campus Sing Competition of Homecoming 1995. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Kelly Phipps, Heather Shillito, Jennifer Cleve, Brandi Peterson, and Maribeth Tabije, perform a Y.M.C.A. routine for the Phi Gamma Delta Battle of the Airbands. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Junior Robin Ruback sings the closing hymn during the Opening Convocation. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



# Sisterhood grows stronger among the women of *delta zeta*

by *Monica Casillas*

Sophomore Lindsay Holley and Junior Katie Stone perform at the Fiji's Battle of the Airbands. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Amy Miltenberger, Ashley Crosby, Lisa Heitmann, Marcy Cording, and Alison Suchman converse outside Grand River Chapel. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Juniors Robin Sipe and Starlin Bowman smile before cheerleading for a football game. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



I am an only child, so when I came to college I had no one to share my days with. . . until I found 70 sisters to share everything. Since that day, DZ has been my family and support.

The women of DZ are dynamic, inspiring, and devoted to doing their best. They are involved on-campus in almost every organization. Fall rush was successful as they gained 26 members. After that, they paired up with the men of Lambda Chi and took second place in the Homecoming competition. After winter break, they organized

Tahiti Sweetie. This dance, along with the traditional Shindig and Killarney Ball was successful.

In the state of Missouri they were recognized as the Most Outstanding Chapter, Most Improved Chapter, Outstanding GPA, Outstanding Scholarship, Outstanding New Member, Outstanding Corresponding Secretary, and Outstanding Treasurer.

The sisterhood grew stronger as they contributed to the success of the sorority and the college. To my sisters, I would like to thank you for the memories. It was an awesome year!

The women of Delta Zeta: (first row) Avier Gaitan, Cara Townsend, Mandy Martin, Leanne Rippey, Dana Weaver, Mary Xu, Rebekah Lynch, Laura Hamilton, (second row) Megan Scott, Kynda Goodwin, Cammie Brooks, Emily Cain, Phoebe Stokley, Andrea Burris, Stephanie Misasi, Tara Hatley, (third row) Glenna Jones, Casey Zorich, Alison Browder, Tiffani Harrington, Carry Nation, Robin O'Neill, Alli Smith, Kelley Pelzer, Andrea Whiteley, Daisy King, (fourth row) Angie Culver, Carmen Golden, Becky Smith, Sarah Lowry, Amy Mitchell, Lindsey Coon, Amy Stuteville, Melissa Heaton, Kristen Benward, Monica Casillas, (fifth row) Katie Stone, Lindsay Holley, Angie Borusheski, Ali Bosmans, Doe Oh, Starlin Bowman, Carrie Neer, Carrie Jo Dixon, Katie Catlett, Ashley Crosby, Robin Sipe, (sixth row) Laura Johnson, Sara Cain, Shelby Quigg, Amy Adams, Denise Leazenby, Alison Suchman, Sally Kneibert, Elizabeth Callahan, Janette Nolan, Amy Maybrier, Suzanne Misasi, Becca Ramsey, Marcy Cording, (seventh row) Jennifer Anderson, Mindy Chapman, Jennifer Franklin, Tammy Wasson, Jessica Royer, Ingrid Anderson, Jennifer Taylor, Catherine Baird, Jennifer Trader, Kelly Kalick, Sarah Boschert, Amy Miltenberger, Lisa Heitmann. (Photo by Dice Photography).

# Zetas build sisterhood through many activities

by Jennifer Newberry

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha had a very busy year with many activities to build their sisterhood.

In the Fall, they paired with the men of Phi Gamma Delta for the Homecoming Stocksdale competition. They also camouflaged themselves for their New Member Dance, "Zeta Swamp." They had a paintball mystery date, line danced with "all their rowdy friends," the Alpha Gamma Deltas, they had their Fall Formal, and went Christmas caroling with the women of Al-

pha Delta Pi.

In the Spring, they received the honor of having the highest greek GPA on campus, for the fourth time in five years! They went roller-skating for Crush Party and had their annual Crown Week. At the end of the year, one of their members, Holly Flora, was nominated for the Faculty Award.

In order to raise money for their philanthropy, the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation, they had a car wash and the annual Cow Chip Bingo.



The Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class of 1995 formally visits the house of Kappa Alpha and sings one of their favorite songs. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



The women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the men of Phi Gamma Delta make a pyramid as part of Quad Games I. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Holly Rich tells an interesting story as part of the annual Miss Ely Contest. (Photo by Sally Masters).

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha: (first row) Megan King, Holly Rich, Kim Flowers, Tricia Coffey, Jennifer Halterman, Piper Gullledge, Sarah Fulbright, Tiffany Smith, (second row) Ariana Zujko, Katherine Tormey, Karee Gleeson, Emily Webber, B.J. Worland, Erin Greer, Ashley DeVilbiss, Susan Molyneaux, (third row) Joy Painter, Kristen Honerkamp, Karen Wynkoop, Courtney Hayes, Kristen Sager, Keturah Burnich, Leigh Brewer, Mandy Weisz, Emily Hacker, Anna Puderbaugh, (fourth row) Vanessa Clarkson, Courtney Gehrke, Angie Hayes, Tiffany Barnes, Christa Youngblood, Cristi Cannova, April Groom, Kerri Barlag, Kristen Haub, Karla Kauffman, Brooke Kariker, Kay Wohlert, (fifth row) Jennifer Kilman, Renee Jardine, Mindy Rufenacht, Dimple Dhabalia, Jennifer Newberry, Becky Detjen, Stefani Sieck, Kim Clingman, Rebecca Tackett, Laurie Parsons, (sixth row) Sarah Rucker, Bethany Bingham, Natalie Payne, Shawna Coffey, Heather Morrow, Michelle Cupito, Teri Swetnam, Jill Hansen, Stefanie DeLong, Jaime Stuart, Becky Rosenberger, Amy Fifer, Mindy Lang, Kim Johnston, Carrie Fletcher, Beth Scott, Tara Schweighauser, (seventh row) Sandy Steinman, Kim Sapp, Holly Flora, Lisa Brown, Amanda Corn, Melissa Kelly, Tiffany Hayes, Shelby Seitz, Jennifer Goodwin, Heather King, Laura Tinning, Amanda Buttram, Tamera Sager, Leslie Brooks, Julia Wimberly, Tonia Janzen. (Photo by Dice Photography).



The men of Phi Gamma Delta and the women of Zeta Tau Alpha pull the rope as hard as they can in the tug-of-war part of Quad Games I. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Cullen Sloan and Rick Hankins tell the new rules for the Campus Sing Competition in which members of the Greek system participated. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



President of Panhellenic Council April Jerden, President of IFC Bret Autrey, Chris Barnes, and Jud Pyatt enjoy their "shakes" at the CUA activities fair. (Photo by Ernesto Herrera-Brilo).



(Left page) Panhellenic Council: April Jerden, Angela Simpson, Ashley Crosby, Lindsey Coon. (Right page) Inter Fraternity Council: (first row) Bret Autrey, Eric Demaria, Tony Gowin, (second row) Chad Sallaman, Jacob Stratman, Kenny Norris. (Photos by Tina Rockhold).

True knights strive for  
great

# achievements

by Matt Davies

This has been a year of accomplishments for the men of Kappa Alpha, first under the direction of Number 1 Tony Gowin and then Number 1 Jeff Johnson.

During a highly successful Rush in September, KAs added seventeen members to the fraternity. With hard work, and in cooperation with the women of ADPi, they took first in the Homecoming Stocksdale Competition. KAs also held leadership positions in various organizations.

At Christmas time, they cosponsored a party with the

women of Alpha Gamma Delta for families at Hillcrest Ministries. Later, in March, they held the annual "Rock-a-Thon" with the women of Delta Zeta, raising almost \$500 for the philanthropies of both groups.

Perhaps the KAs greatest moment this year was the highly successful KA Province Council, hosted for seven KA chapters and organized by the Province Undergraduate Chairman, Ryan O'Hara. During this council, the chapter received the Most Improved Chapter Award and the Scholarship Award.

The men of Kappa Alpha: (first row) Levi Fry, Anthony Beck, Barry Davolt, Grant Andrews, (second row) Travis Holthouse, Robb Gage, Greg Caron, Aaron Johnson, Dave Smith, Jamie Schollen, (third row) Chad Hansen, Cory Mounts, Travis Whiteley, Troy Prudden, Tony Jones, Brad Frieze, Erik Lund, Tim Kice, Jason Bottenfield, Ernesto Herrera-Brito, Greg Pfister, (fourth row) Jeff Johnson, Bobby Boatman, Miguel Camarillo, Tracy Schmidt, Ryan O'Hara, Jon Lindemann, Alec Schultz, (fifth row) Matt Davies, Chris Leonhard, Brett Schroer, John Holmes, (sixth row) Bill Dillingham, Nathaniel Myers, Drew Schenck, Theron Teter, Chad Jones, Jamie Breshears, Jeromy Shrum, (seventh row) Todd Sandness, Chris Linnemeyer, Brendan Rittel, Tony Gowin, Josh Stephenson, Scott Dale, Kenny Owen, Kyle Coatney, (eighth row) Chris Herzog. (Photo by Dice Photography).

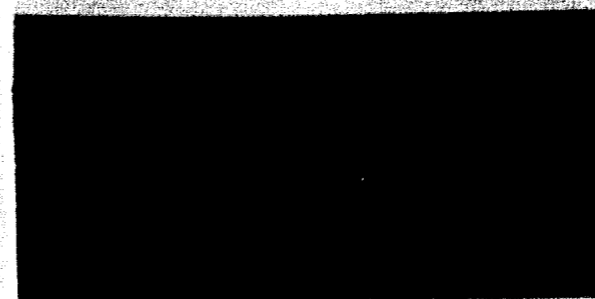


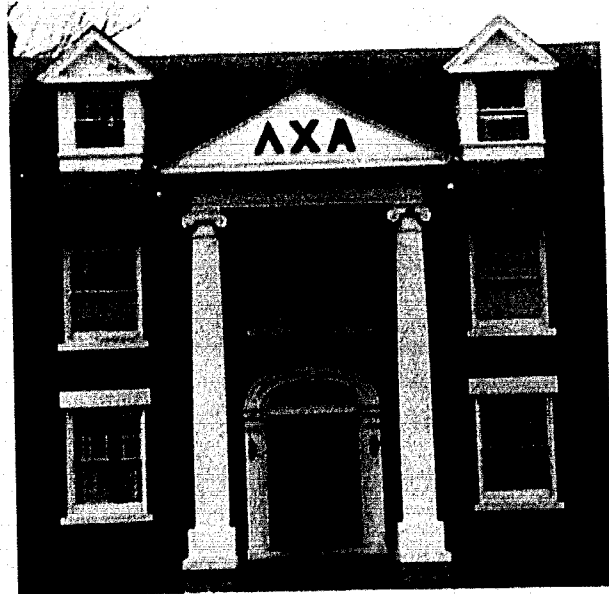
Sophomore Jamie Breshears is "stabbed" by his pledge brother Tony Jones during sorority/fraternity formal introductions. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Senior Travis Whiteley impersonates John Travolta at the Phi Gamma Delta Battle of the Airbands. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Junior Kenny Owen gives one thumb up to the yearbook photographer and Kappa Alpha number 1, Jeff Johnson. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).





The house of the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Sophomore Jason Nelson buys a few books before the beginning of the school year. (Photo by Ernesto Herrera-Brito).

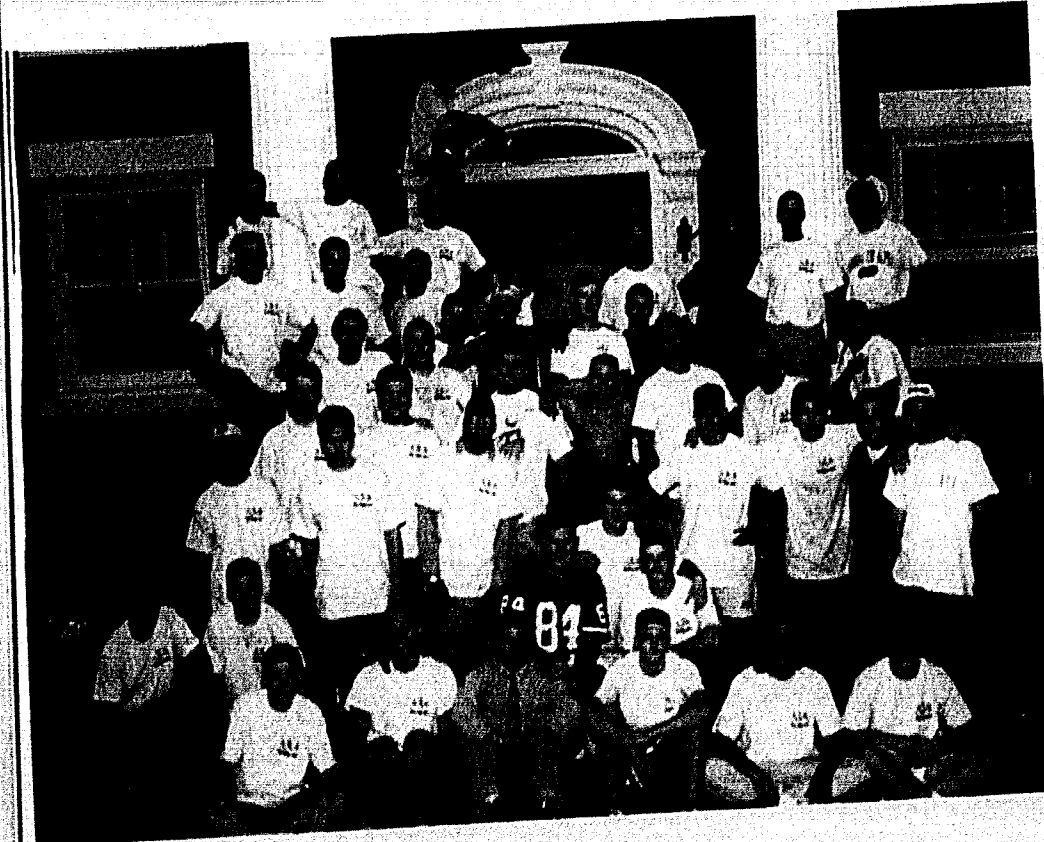


The men of Lambda Chi Alpha and the women of Delta Zeta make a pyramid as part of their choreography for the Campus Sing Competition. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

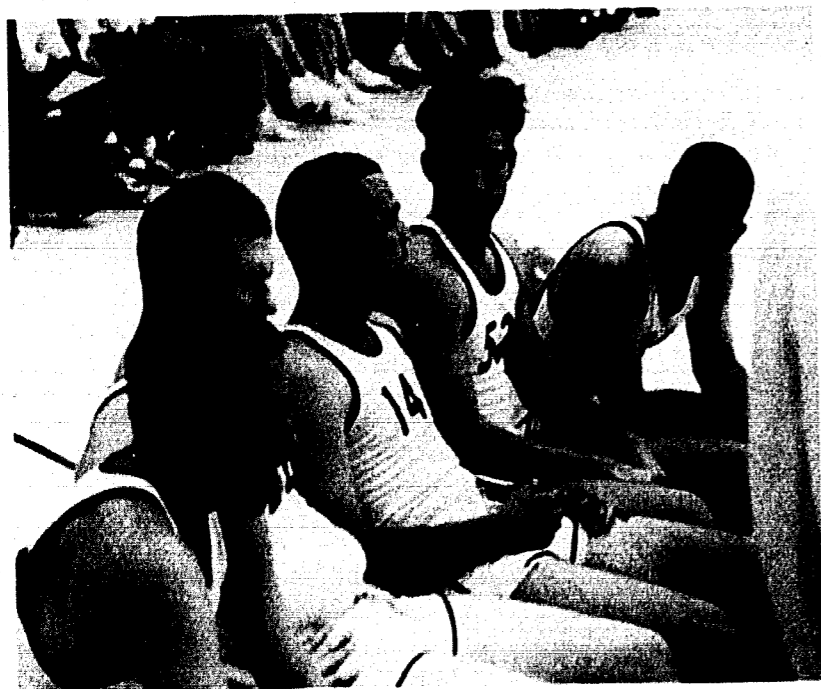


Jeff Dierking, Chad Sallman, Tim Burk, and Eric Spangler show their singing abilities during the Campus Sing Competition. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE



The men of Lambda Chi Alpha. (Photo by Dice Photography).

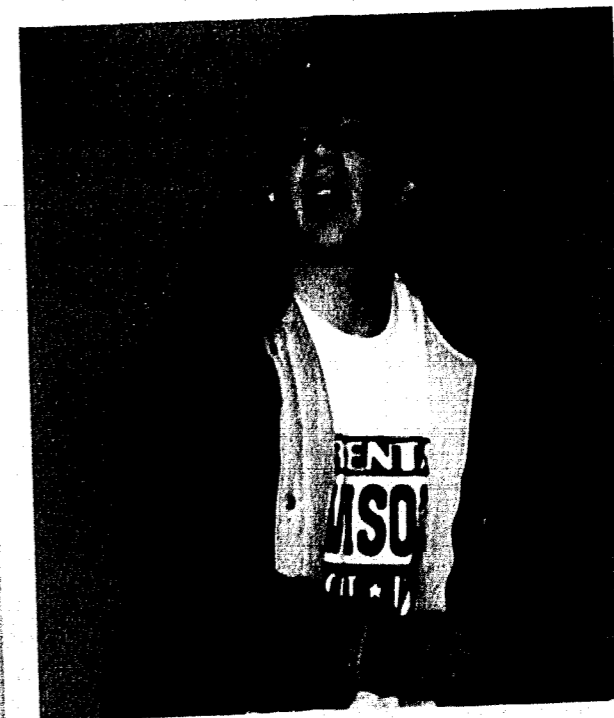


The "Hickory Huskers" prepare to play basketball against the William Jewell Varsity team. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

The men of Phi Gamma Delta: (first row) Todd Smith, Daniel Armstrong, Ryan Bruce, Cullen Sloan, Chad Ruoff, Rich Adams, Kyle O'Dell, (second row) Jason Little, Blake Adams, John Rabroker, Matt Geary, Jason Houseworth, Jason Bogolin, Chris Meyers, Ryan Millican, Martin Studdard, Jason Davis, Anson Baker, Eric Levings, (third row) Jason Burnam, John Piper, Joel Long, Eric Swan, Kyle Krueger, Justen Butler, David Adamezyk, (fourth row) Brian Carney, Mickey Wolverton, Jason Parker, Chris Spicer, Scott Lunan, Ryan Ilges, Brad Anderson, (fifth row) Todd McSpadden, Ryan Griffen, Darin Lee, Warren Entwistle, Justin Washburn, Billy McQueary, (sixth row) Paul Sabourin, Nate Pennington, Daniel Leazenby, John Starcevic, Jeremy Wescoat, Chris Maggio, Randy Oliver, Robb Thiessen, Joe Thiewes, Brandon Hart, (seventh row) Anthony Lewis, Phil Meyer, Barry Smith, Josh Haynes. (Photo by Dice Photography).



Jason Ratliff and Ross Cascio inform the outcome of the football game from the KWJC booth. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Darin Lee dances to the music of Boyz II Men at the Fiji Battle of the Airbands. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

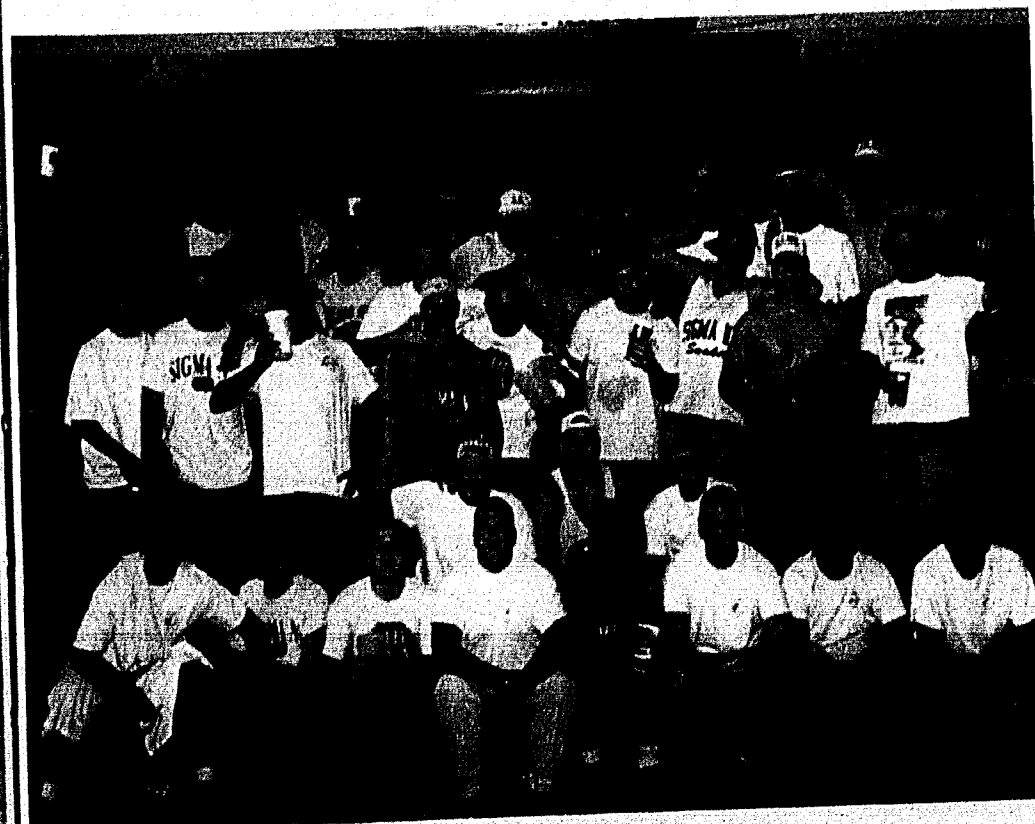


Brett Smith and Chris Spicer perform an spectacular ending for the well-organized Battle of the Airbands. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Sam Knopik and Jake Doleshal eat dinner at the CUA Fall Picnic after an intense football practice. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Kevin Ward performs with the rest of the men of Sigma Nu and the women of Alpha Gamma Delta for the Campus Sing Competition. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



The house of the men of Sigma Nu. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

The men of Sigma Nu: (first row) Wes Sorensen, Tony Hantman, Dave Affolter, Jake Griebe, Jeff Ford, Curtis Jasper, Andy McGill, Jake Fichter, (second row) Bret Autrey, Jake Doleshal, Danny Wright, (third row) Brandon Dolt, Kevin Ward, Matt Smith, Kenny Norris, Abe Hayes, (fourth row) Dan Crawford, Kirkland Andrew, Matt Webb, Earl Nadel, Amos Todd, Jason Harrison, Drew Stuart, Tom Miller, Tyler Smith, (fifth row) Chris Barnes, Dwight Medberry, Nate Jewell, Chris Rice, Erik Thomas, Reed Shillito, Jeff Kruske, Jud Pyatt, Craig Frazier, Kevin Jones. (Photo by Dice Photography).

Earl Nadel gets blinded by Brett Smith before Quad Games II begins. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



# Pleasing God by being sisters who dwell in unity

by Jennifer Ferguson

Service, praise, fellowship, and traditions characterized the women of Alpha Omega, a Christian women's sisterhood in its second year as an organization on the Hill. The women took hold of Psalm 133:1 which says, "How good and pleasant it is when sisters dwell together in unity." This year's new members were led through a study of Proverbs 31. After initiation, the group united to learn about their Lord through study of Kay Arthur's book Lord I Want to Know You.

During the fall semester, the women took full advantage of their opportunity for fellowship when they retreated to a weekend of luxury at the Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs. They continued that spirit with their all-

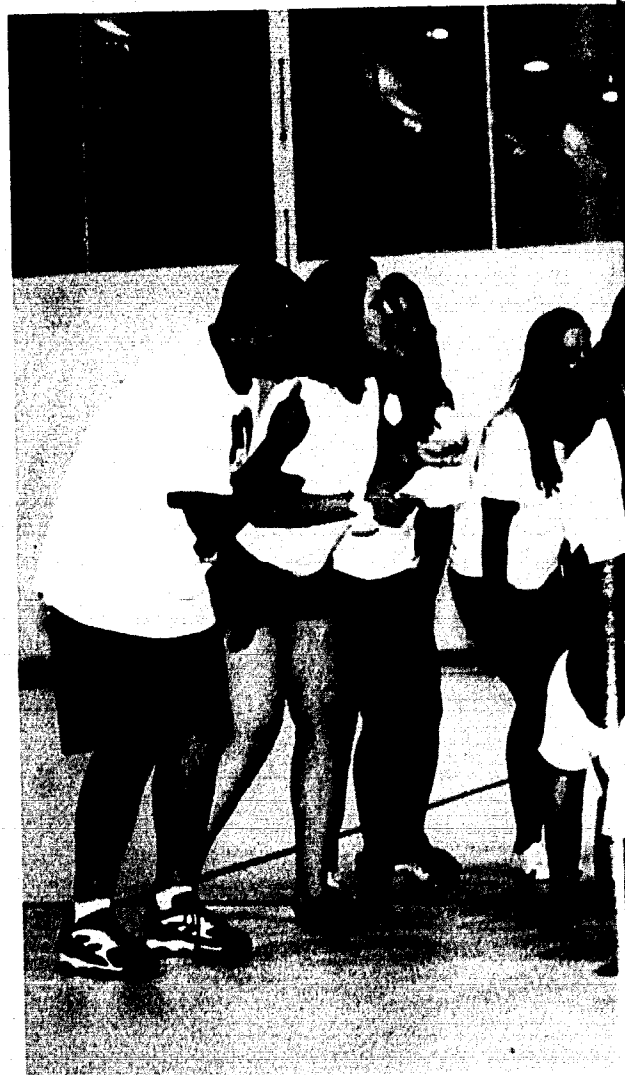
school Christmas dance and spring formal.

February brought a time of reflection on being pure in the eyes of God. After a month's time spent in study on that subject, a banquet was held during which members made individual commitments to remain pure in every aspect of their lives.

Service projects dotted the calendar for the year. Singing at the nursing home, leading crafts for elementary school children, and walking in Hillcrest Ministries' Walk for the Homeless were among a number of activities, each of which were carried out in obedience to I Corinthians 9:19, which says, "Though I am free and belong to no man, I make myself a slave to everyone to win as many as possible."

Camille Marksberry looks at herself in a mirror as part of a skit for the annual Miss Ely Contest. (Photo by Sally Masters).

The women of Alpha Omega: (First row) Heather Bentley, Erin Reavley, Jennifer Wolfe, Faith Wenig, Mikela Shipman, Brenna Cooper, Holly Wilson, Belinda Rogers, Sarah Hardgrave, (second row) Carley Cohen, Brooke Easton, Julia Tolliver, Michelle Hughes, Carrie Beth Smith, Sasha Schoville, Allison Penner, Nicole Williams, Jennifer Ferguson, Danette Missey, (third row) Heather Perkins, Angie Dungey, Elizabeth Buckner, Marla Allen, Marj Wilkinson, Mandy Senter, Jill Covert, Janelle Brown, Lisa Ball, Camille Marksberry, Christy Link, Leslie Gray. (Photo provided by Jennifer Ferguson).



The women of Alpha Omega took part in the traditional campus-wide homecoming activities for the first time this year in conjunction with FCA, BSA, CCCU, CSM, and Latinos in Action. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Christy Link studies in front of Gano Chapel before a difficult exam. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



# Contributing to the college by serving as hosts

by LeAnn Lotz

Kristen Kay and Adam Herd play in the snow while taking a break from their Cardinelle and Campus Host responsibilities. (Photo by Alex Debon-Toulouse).



Lindsay Dolce welcomes two graduates to their commencement ceremony. (Photo by Ernesto Herrera-Brito).

Kristen Kay and Robin Sipe smile at the guests of the Sizemores Christmas reception. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



Since 1968, men and women have served William Jewell as Cardinelles and Campus Hosts. The group was formed for Homecoming, Parent's Day, Achievement Day, Graduation, and numerous other receptions and convocations. Each year, Cardinelles and Campus Hosts provide the first impression of Jewell for many visitors.

Cardinelles/Campus Hosts help many campus departments such as Alumni, Public Relations, Student Affairs, Art, and the Office of the President. Their purpose is to contribute to the better-

ment of the college community by serving as representatives of the college. Annually, 16 to 20 students are selected to serve as hosts and hostesses at major college functions. They must be socially adept, responsible, of good character, and knowledgeable about the campus.

For over 25 years, they have welcomed a wide range of college guests from President Carter to incoming freshmen. To be a Cardinelle/Campus Host is to possess a great honor as one of the finest representatives the college has to offer.

Cardinelles and Campus Hosts: (first row) LeAnn Lotz, Amy Weir, Kay Brock, Lindsey Coon, Anne-Marie Vincent, (second row) Adrienne Davis, Jessica Royer, Brian Ford, Robin Sipe, Ryan Hightower, (third row) Greg Foster, Kristen Kay, Aimee Cox, Carrie Jo Dixon, Kim Kanak, Tammy Wasson. (Photo by Tina Rockhold).

# Providing encouragement for spiritual growth

by Ben Killerlain

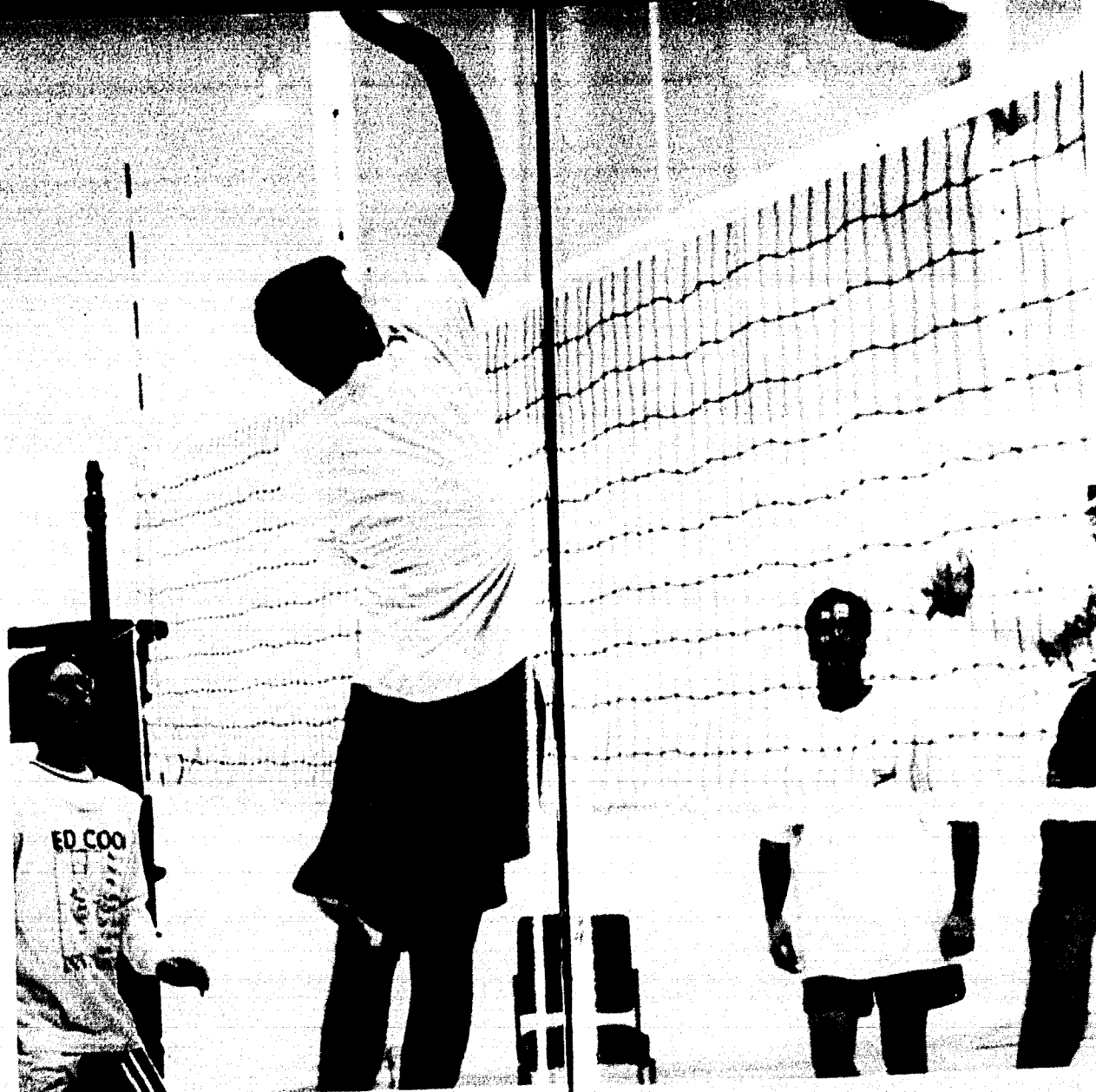
CSM is the umbrella organization under which student religious activities on campus gather. CSM, in itself, is not a club, but rather an organization that involves the entire campus. CSM works to encourage students on their spiritual journey and helps them to weave it into their academic journey.

Besides supporting and bringing together Christian organizations on campus, CSM makes its own presence known through ministries such as the Shepherding program. In this program, "shepherds" are placed in the dorms to provide spiritual and personal counseling to any

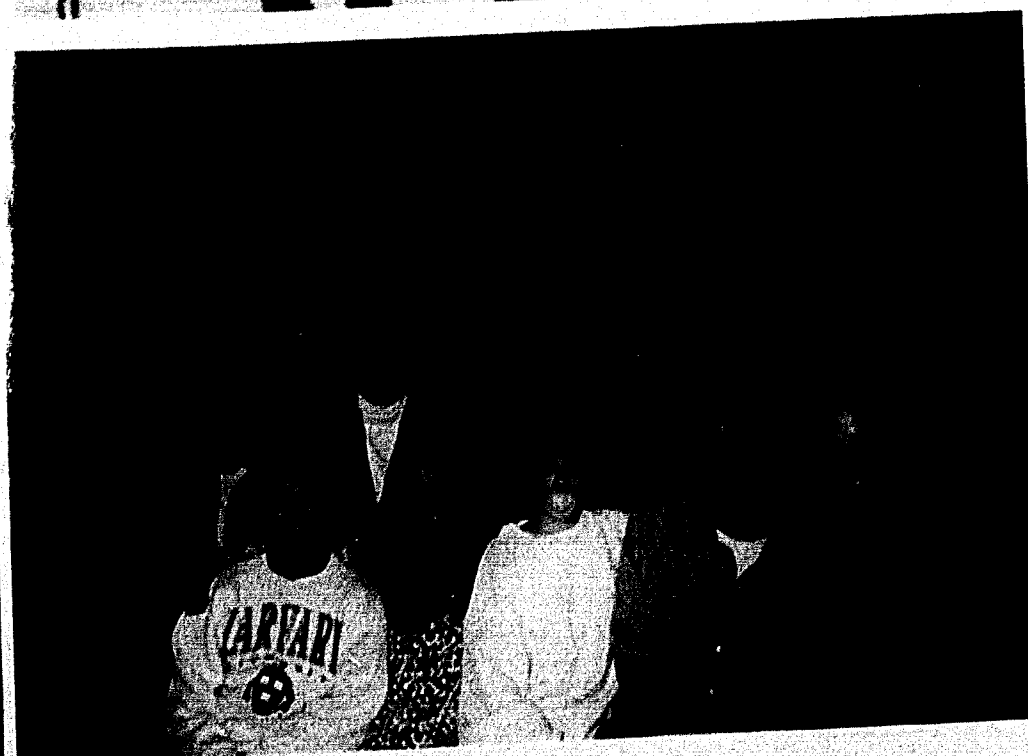
student who desires it, plan fun Christian activities on their halls, and help try to build fellowship. Another ministry that CSM sponsors is Thrill On The Hill. This is an exciting event that CSM sponsors during orientation week. This allows incoming Freshmen the opportunity to get to know one another and bond with other Jewell students in a Christian environment. They play games, dance around, and in general it is a blast. Other organizations that CSM sponsors are FCA, Alpha Omega, Greek Council for Christ, Coffeehouse, and Praise and Worship Jam.

CSM Council: (First row) Amy Holsclaw, Mandy Senter, James Damon, (second row) Jamie Palmer, Sage Elwell, Jon Paul Fletcher. (Photo by Troy Rivas).

Shepherding program, a branch of CSM: (First row) Stephanie Butler, Stephanie Russelburg, Aubrey Head, Travis Wade, Christy Wright, (second row) Brooke Easton, Alison Suchman, Sally Kneibert, Megan Rutherford, Amy Holsclaw, (third row) Sage Elwell, Karen Freeman, Jamie Palmer, Amanda Newman, Sarah Jones, Val Lee, (fourth row) Greg Phillips. (Photo provided by Greg Phillips).



Rick Hankins and Tony Jones play at FCA's volleyball tournament. FCA was another branch of CSM. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



*Innovative and creative events  
are done with*  
**enthusiasm**

*by Stefani Sieck*

The members of CUA worked with enthusiasm as the level of student attendance to events skyrocketed. CUA has always prided itself on bringing quality entertainment to Jewell, but the innovative and creative events that the 95 and 96 boards and councils introduced were well-received by the student community and contributed to the organization's successful year.

Fall semester came quickly and the year started with our annual Activities Fair. September 14 was a beautiful and sunny day, which definitely contributed to the success of CUA's All School Fall Picnic. Students enjoyed the ever-popular 50-foot water slide, along with music, food, and t-shirts. Next, CUA brought a new event to Jewell--Comedy Sportz. Laughter was abundant in Gano as the comedians took audience suggestions, invited audience participation, and gave a new meaning to the term "improvisational comedy." October was full of events as the annual Homecoming Dance was held. At the end of the month, CUA sponsored a Halloween skating party at Winwood Skate Center. Fun was had by all who attended and many gladly took the opportunity to dress up in costume. In November, CUA

continued its tradition of bringing music to the campus; this time, the featured bands were Sonia Dada, Badlees, and the Freddy Jones Band. Gano was filled with incredible lighting and sound systems and the entertainment even brought non-Jewell people to the Hill. On the last day of November, CUA brought in the Christmas season with its annual Lighting of the Quad. Louise Rhoads did the honor of "flipping the switch" as students sang carols and desperately tried to keep their candles lit in the wind. Finally, Finals Finale brought the semester to a close with Christmas music, donuts, and hot chocolate at the Cage.

The spring semester began with free ice-skating at Crown Center. The large turnout gave students from all facets of Jewell life the chance to mingle—literally--as collisions and crashes were the result for many first-time skaters! February brought the annual All-School Valentine's Formal at the Hyatt Regency. Later, CUA brought Comedy Sportz again. Students really enjoyed the evening when CUA sponsored a fabulous hypnotist in April. Finally, the Finals Finale in the Cage brought the year to a close as CUA served food to stressed-out students.



Comedy Sportz was an innovative event that CUA sponsored this year. (Photo by Troy Rivas).

CUA, once again, brought outstanding music with the Freddy Jones Band. (Photo by Troy Rivas).

CUA: (First row) Amy Mathis, Anna Puderbaugh, April Groom, Piper Gullledge, Kristen Koebbe, (second row) Steve Wilson, Nathan Thompson, Amy Stuteville, Stefani Sieck, Sarah Jones, Kelli Potts, (third row) Aerin Gay, Joanna Sturfahn, Emily Martell, Emily Donnelly, Meagan Moore, (fourth row) Charyse Berry, Emily Kilgore, Andrea Burris, Kynda Goodwin, Jessica Childers, Becky Steiner. (Photo by Tina Rockhold).





Rick Hankins and Monica Casillas discuss an article for the newspaper. (Photo by Alex Debon-Toulouse).

Jennifer Westerbeck types an article for the paper in the computer of KWJC. This year, the computers of the newspaper staff mysteriously disappeared and forced the staff to improvise new settings. (Photo by Alex Debon-Toulouse).

Alex Debon-Toulouse talks to Shanise Watson about school issues. This year, Alex's editorials provoked a lot of controversy among the student body. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



# Superior scholarship, outstanding leadership, and dedicated service

by LeAnn Lotz

Mortar Board is a national honor society of 15 college seniors recognized for their superior scholarship, outstanding and continual leadership, and dedicated service to the college community.

The Panaegis Chapter of Mortar Board at Jewell was busy with many projects. It actively promoted the national theme of children's issues by volunteering in the Pediatrics Department of Liberty Hospital. They also organized a program to work with the rural school district for a project they called "College for a

Day." This project promoted the necessity of a college education as it taught children what college is about and got them excited about someday going to college themselves. The project then entailed writing to the school children in a "pen pal" program utilizing the internet system.

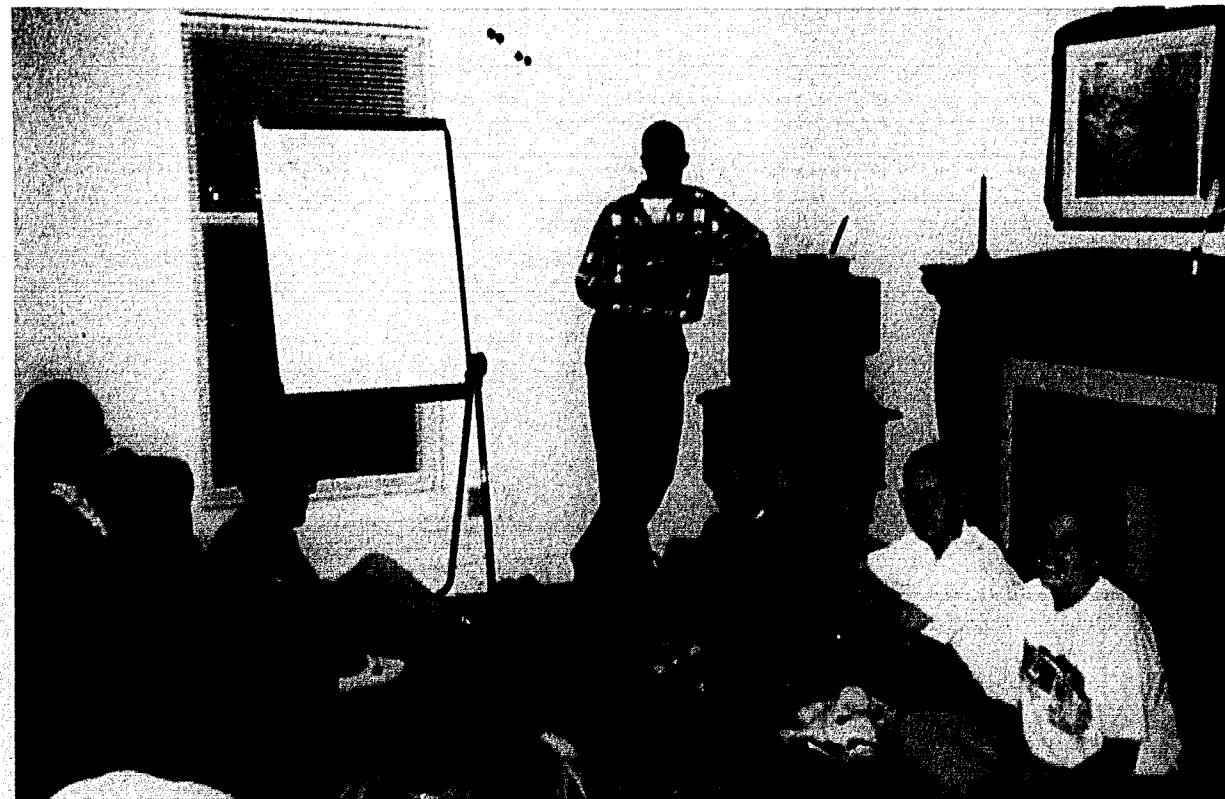
Mortar Board also held their annual Rape Awareness Seminar in the Fall. This has been an ongoing project to educate the campus about all aspects of rape awareness. Finally, they also held their annual Freshman Leadership Conference.

Mortar Board: Laura Tinning, Holly Flora, Jennifer Franklin, Jeremy Weis, Jessica Royer, Diane Zuo, Jared Smith, Jennifer Pierce, Stephanie Pelkowski, Jason Ratliff, Dr. Gary Armstrong, Jennifer Westerbeck, Shawn Helms. (Photo by Ernesto Herrera-Brito).



Mortar Board members LeAnn Lotz, Shawn Helms, and Jennifer Franklin are initiated into the honorary society. (Photo provided by LeAnn Lotz).

Mortar Board Members Diane Zuo, Greg Phillips, Jeremy Weis, Jennifer Pierce, Shawn Helms, and Jennifer Westerbeck plan their projects for the year. (Photo provided by LeAnn Lotz).



*Pryor Fellows start the New Year*

# *outward bound*

*by Lindsay McLean*

While the world welcomed the New Year with party horns, 16 students and two faculty advisors prepared at the Everglades base camp for the next day's departure into the unknown. Through Pryor Leadership and Outward Bound, a program designed to "foster leadership qualities among the new generation," this group experienced nature's challenges and beauty in their primitive form.

While the first few days of the journey were spent canoeing in a swampy maze of lowhanging mangrove limbs and stagnant water, the open waters of the

Gulf of Mexico bays challenged the group to navigate with compasses, charts, and an occasional star to guide the way. Teamwork became essential as the group ate, camped, and got lost together. The Outward Bound instructors taught the skills mandated by nature and inspired the students. They pointed out everything: from tree snails to ways to work together and appreciate what each had to offer.

The journey reinforced the concepts of leadership learned in class and offered the chance to grow as individuals, friends, and a team.

Pryor Leadership Fellows: (First row) Lindsey Coon, Monica Casillas, (second row) Crystal Stephens, Sarah Schalekamp, Matt Geary, Tess Pechitt, (third row) Kristin Kay, Lindsay McLean, Amy Stuteville, Joanna Sturhahn, Susan Molyneaux, Heather Langlotz, Dr. Sylvia Nadler, (fourth row) Graham Longenecker, Jeromy Shrum, Warren Entwistle, Phil Meyer. (Photo provided by Lindsay McLean).



Amy Stuteville and Joanna Sturhahn hide inside a canoe to protect themselves from the Sun. (Photo provided by Lindsay McLean).



Lindsey Coon smiles after she realizes that outward bound week is almost over. (Photo provided by Lindsay McLean).

Jeromy Shrum, Lindsay McLean, Phil Meyer, and Warren Entwistle pose for the camera as they prepare for a fun-filled week. (Photo provided by Lindsay McLean).



# AMAZING LADY

BY ERNESTO HERRERA-BRITO

**F**ifteen years ago, in 1981, God blessed William Jewell as Louise Rhoads, the Resident Director of Melrose Hall, became part of the WJC family. The personality that she radiates is so full of energy that one only needs to spend few minutes talking to her to sense Christ's presence in her life.

An Education graduate from Southwest Baptist College, she worked as the Activities Director at a health center before she moved to Jewell. Mrs. Rhoads really appreciates the work environment at Jewell. "Through the years I have worked here, I have enjoyed the sense of community and family that have made Jewell's working environment really special," Mrs. Rhoads said. That trait about Jewell has impressed her. "There is an evident common interest of those who are here to educate and guide young students," she said.

Christianity has played a big role in her life. Mrs. Rhoads grew up in a Christian environment as her dad was a minister. "I cannot imagine life without the knowledge of Christ and our Heavenly Father," she said. And as experiences and difficulties in life have deepened her faith, she humbly describes herself as a "66-year-old little girl who is still learning." A way in which she has been able to deepen her understanding of God has been by reading George MacDonald's writings. "He was an amazing man who has helped me understand the character and heart of God," Mrs. Rhoads said. However, she encourages people to not simply take her word because "the best way to appreciate your beliefs is when you search for the truth on your own."

Her love for Christ and her enjoyment for the sense of community have guided her everyday actions. Her love for people has not been limited to her children and grandchildren. She has authentic care for everyone she meets. "It worries me that society is growing away from personal interests because we have been created as social beings who need each other," Mrs. Rhoads said. So as Whitney states in his song "No Man is an Island," Mrs. Rhoads philosophy in life is that "each man is [her] brother, each man is [her] friend."



Photo by Troy Rivas.

"I LIKE TO LOOK AND SEARCH  
INTO PEOPLE'S SOULS BECAUSE  
I KNOW EVERYBODY HAS  
GOD-GIVEN QUALITIES . . .  
GOOD STUFF."

LOUISE RHOADS  
MELROSE HALL RESIDENT DIRECTOR

## Residence life staff performs its duties as a team

by Ernesto Herrera-Brito

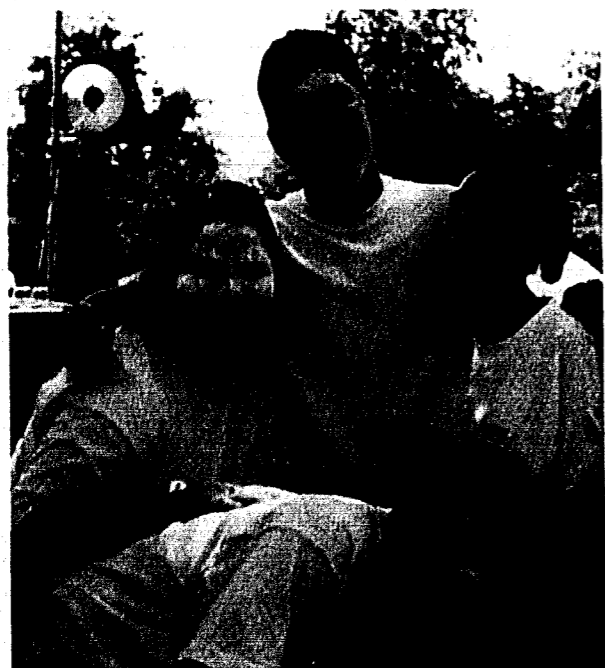
"Be on your guard; stand firm in the faith; be men [and women] of courage; be strong. Do everything in love." These verses found in 1 Corinthians 16:13-14 were the motto for the residence life staff in the 1995-96 school year. By obeying these wise words from the Bible, RAs and RDs were able to perform their duties as a God-led team.

For RAs and RDs, the school year began a couple weeks before the rest of the student body moved into the residence halls. First, RDs had a workshop of their own under the leadership of Associate Dean of Students Sally Masters. Then, the following week, Ms. Masters and the RDs led a workshop in which RAs were trained to perform their duties.

The RA workshop was filled with lots of information, work, and fun. RAs got to know each other as they learned every rule that governs residence life, took the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, worshiped God together, and competed against each other in fun (sometimes zany) competitions.

Throughout the year, RAs and RDs were able to be leaders of their halls by organizing activities for their residents, counselling during times of stress, and managing their halls to preserve order.

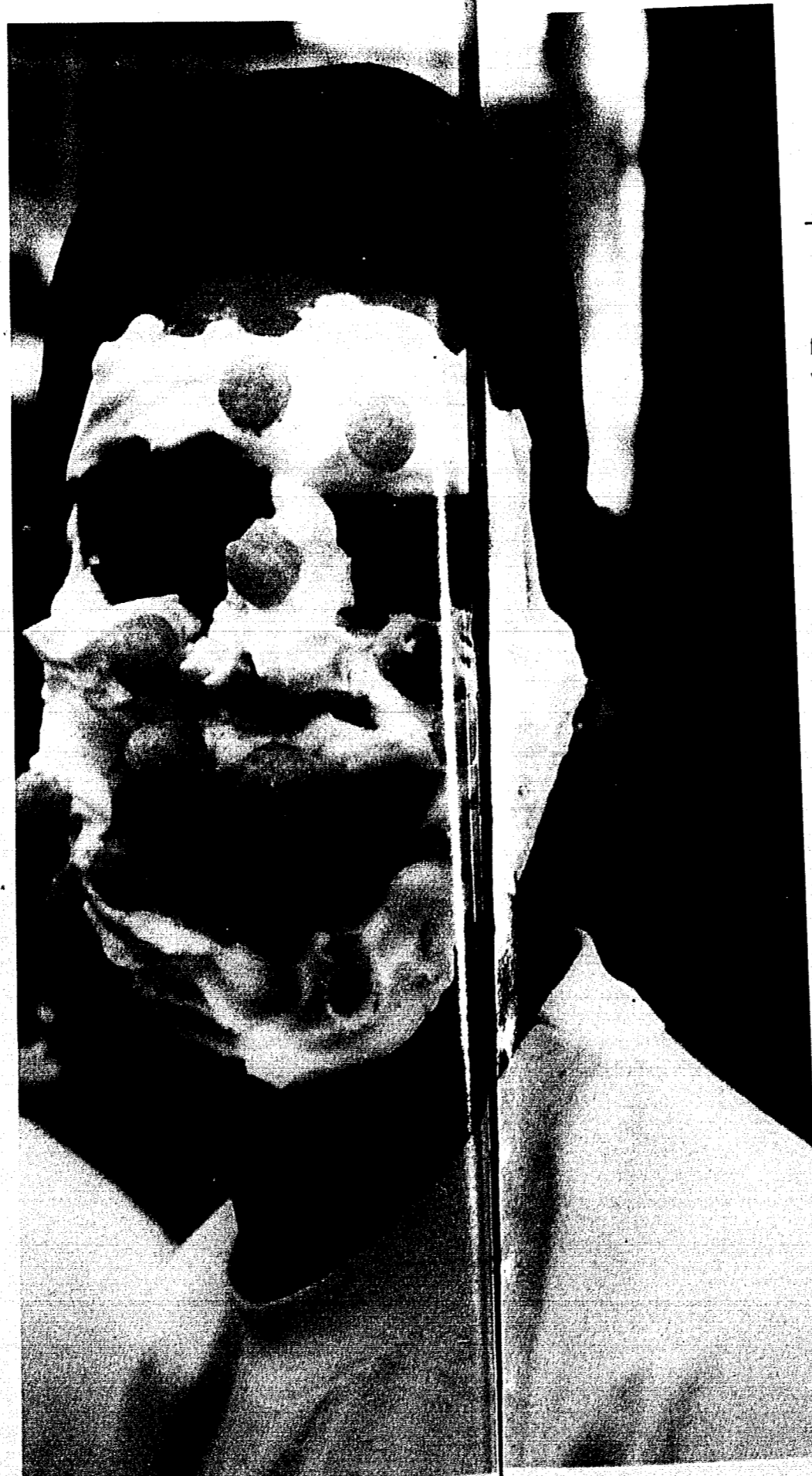
Overall, the year was wonderful as both RAs and RDs worked with the radical outstanding courage (R.O.C.) that Paul commands in his letter to the Corinthians.



Jana Henry, Brian Brewer, Kelli Potts, and Jon Bean pose for a picture after putting their faces in bowls of flour to find a bubble gum. (Photo by Sally Masters).

Greg Herndon smiles after winning a contest in which eleven cheeto balls stuck to his shaving-cream-covered face. (Photo by Sally Masters).

RAs Heather Wiley, Kelli Potts, Jenn Stolley, Lindsay Johnson, Camille Marksberry, and Jennifer Ferguson and RD Gina St. John pose with Miss Ely 1996 candidates Nicole Mitchell, Holly Rich, Sarah Pearl, Arianna Zujko, Kynda Goodwin, Miss Ely 1996 Rebecca Wiebe, and Miss Ely 1995 Leslie Bailey. Among residence hall activities, Miss Ely is an example of a well-organized, fun program. (Photo by Sally Masters).



# Student Senate works efficiently together

by Rick Hankins and Ernesto Herrera-Brito

The 1995-1996 Student Senate worked hard under the leadership of President Rick Hankins, Vice-President Robin Ruback, Secretary Heather Wiley, and Treasurer Jeff Johnson.

Stemming from a discussion at encampment, the possibilities of bringing an ATM to campus were pursued and realized. The UMB with 24 hour access, was placed outside the Yates College Union.

Senate joined forces with members of the faculty to discuss the status of campus diversity and community. An ad-hoc committee presented a formal proposal to the Administrative Cabinet requesting the creation of a multicultural center.

Projects included the copy machine in the student affairs office becoming available to all students 24 hours a day, the east side of the cafeteria being open

late during finals weeks, a travel board becoming available in the Union, building and installing shelves in the Union closet, and a soft serve machine being placed in each side of the cafeteria.

Senate and CSM cosponsored the Relationship Seminar which addressed mature relationships in a Christian context. Senate also worked with the Faculty Christian Committee to pioneer a project that will bring faculty and students together in small groups to discuss and share spiritual experiences.

Kimberly Kritzer became the winner of the first Student Senate Basketball Trivia Contest. She won two \$150 gift certificates with any airline and two discount coupons with TWA.

Finally, Senate decided to organize a recycling and environmental awareness agenda for the school under the leadership of Lindsay McLean.

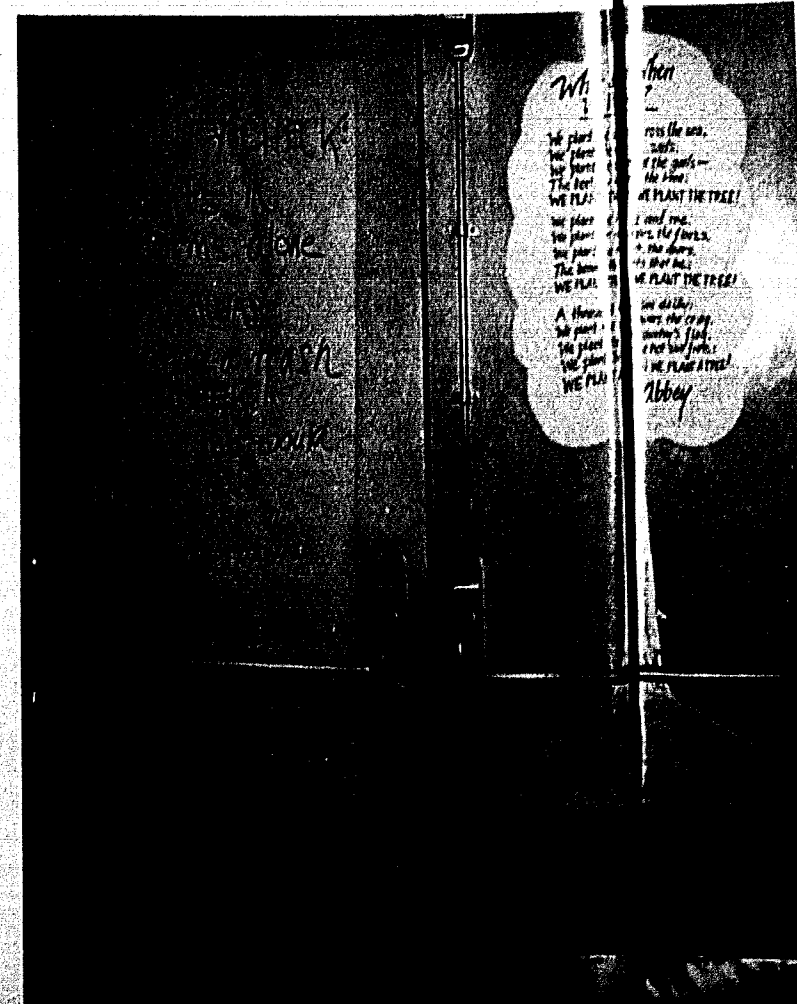
Earth Day posters decorated the Union to make students aware of various environmental concerns. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

Student Senate: (First row) Heather Wiley, (second row) Cara Townsend, Robin Ruback, Ashley DeVilbiss, Jennifer Pierce, Jennifer Cleve, (third row) Ariana Zujko, Jennifer Kilman, Jill Kuntz, Megan Rutherford, Lindsay McLean, Ernesto Herrera-Brito, Amy Bloodworth, (fourth row) Damika Benton, Jeff Johnson, Rick Hankins, Ben Killarlain, Jack DeWees, Tony Jones, Carlos Lee. (Photo by Larry Dickerson).



Lindsay McLean and Heather Wiley prepare the decorations for the Senate-sponsored carnival during "Serve and Celebrate." (Photo by Alex Debon-Toulouse).

Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan, Ernesto Herrera-Brito, Rick Hankins, and First Lady Mrs. Carnahan pose for a picture during the Missouri Governor's Student Leadership Conference on Faith and Values. (Photo by Carla White).



# Stress characterizes the making of the yearbook

by Ernesto Herrera-Brito

I have no idea how it happened but all of a sudden I was in charge of the yearbook. Somehow, I was not very successful recruiting a full time staff. However, I tried my best and I hope people like the final product. As many might notice, this book is slightly different than those of the past. I guess I realized that if my theme was going to be "Time of Change," then I needed to start with the Tatler.

So I began a month before classes started in the Fall by going to a couple of workshops. First, I needed to learn how to make a yearbook. I had high school experience but, trust me, college is a lot different. Then, I faced my most difficult task: how in the world would I work with a Macintosh computer and Page Maker? As a typical computer illiterate person, it was difficult

enough to turn on the computer, so creating a book was a definite chore. Well, I guess that I learned a few things and *several* months after learning these skills the 1996 Tatler was a tangible thing. Unfortunately, it did not turn out as wonderful as I had planned but hopefully this book will represent the beginning of an improving yearbook that can make William Jewell proud.

There is one thing, however, that I must state. It would be impossible to create a book by myself. There were several people that helped me somehow, by either writing articles, taking pictures, or simply giving me moral support (which was very crucial...especially at 3:00 am). Therefore, I decided to list those people in the Colophon at the end of the book (p. 165). Please forgive me if I forgot anyone.

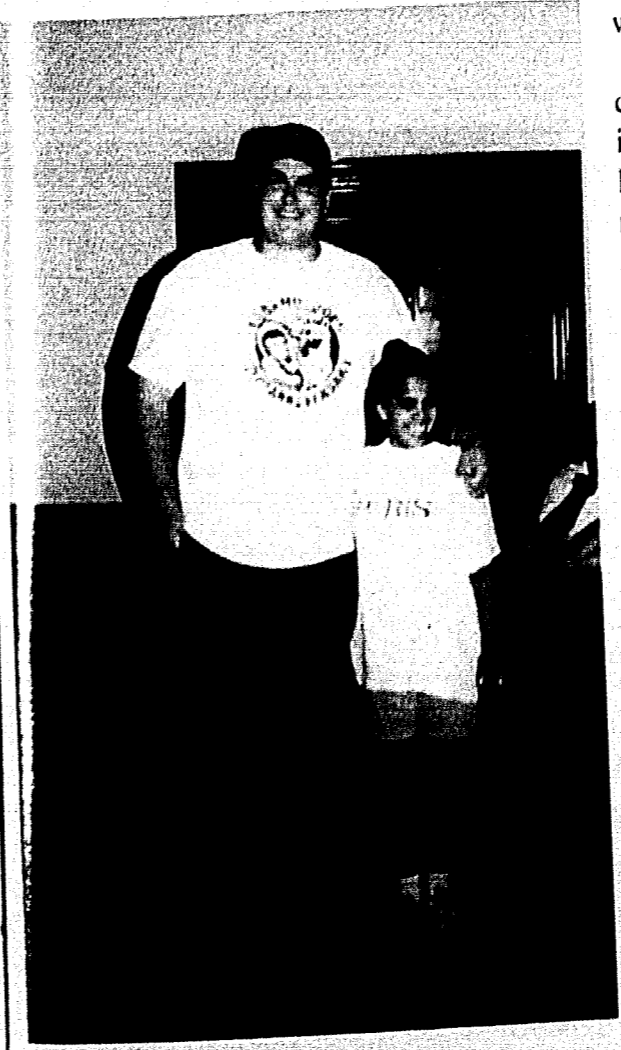
Tatler's Head Photographer Jeff Johnson poses with Monica Casillas to prove once and for all that he is much bigger than her. (Photo by...not Jeff Johnson).



Sarah Pearl takes a picture of Louise Rhoads during a photo session for Mrs. Rhoads yearbook spread (see pages 132-133). As an attempt to change the yearbook's format, this year's Tatler features eight spreads about students and staff members who had an impact during the 1995-1996 school year. (Photo by Alex Debon-Toulouse).



Tatler's Editor Ernesto Herrera-Brito takes a break from producing this yearbook and announces with Rick Hankins the winners of the Homecoming Stocksdale Competition. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).



# Alpha Psi Omega members strive to promote *excellence*

by Jana Henry

The Trojan women grieve the death of a child in a spectacular scene from the fall play The Women of Troy. The play, which was presented November 8 to November 11, was highly appreciated among students and faculty of William Jewell College. (Photo by Troy Rivas).



Jana Henry poses in her brand new purple dress and her beautiful green eyelashes (makes you wish we had color in this book so you could get the full effect). Members of Alpha Psi Omega were often seen dressing in various costumes for no reason whatsoever. (Photo provided by Gloeta Massie).

Travis Whiteley announces to Tiffany Newton that he must take and kill her child in a dramatic scene from The Women of Troy. Alpha Psi always welcomed nonmembers to perform in different plays sponsored by the Theater Arts department. (Photo by Troy Rivas).



Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary for dramatics and theater, strives to promote excellence and dedication in the theater. The Beta Pi cast of Alpha Psi selects new members based on their service to all areas of the theater --acting, technical and management-- at William Jewell College

Alpha Psi Omega had a year of firsts. In September, Alpha Psi performed The Bald Soprano at the Kansas City Spirit Festi-

val. The group hosted its first annual Baccus Masquerade Ball. This year was also the first year that Alpha Psi participated in the Kansas City AIDS Walk For Life, raising over \$500 for the walk. Alpha Psi Omega hosted a black tie opening night and reception for Circles, written by Kim Harris, the group's sponsor. Finally, in May, Alpha Psi gave out their annual awards to those who worked in the theater in the 1995-1996 school year.

Alpha Psi Omega: (First row) Dennis Porter, Gloeta Massie, (second row) Kim Harris, Whitney Benedetti, (third row) Tina Douglas, T.J. Williamson, Jana Henry. (Photo provided by Alpha Psi Omega).

# Black Student Association become active in various areas

by Deandra Christian

BSA members were active in various areas. During November, they donated a host of nonperishable items to Hillcrest Ministries. However, BSA's larger successes fell in the second semester.

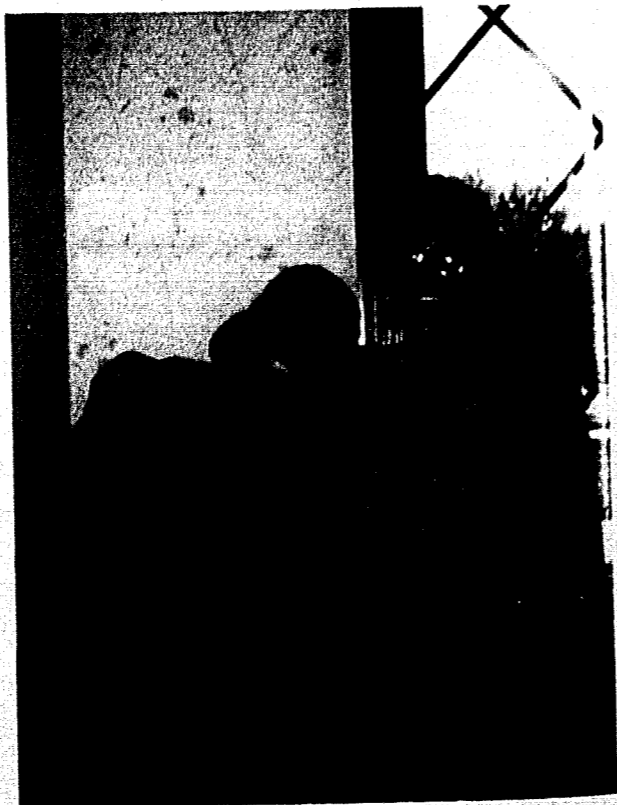
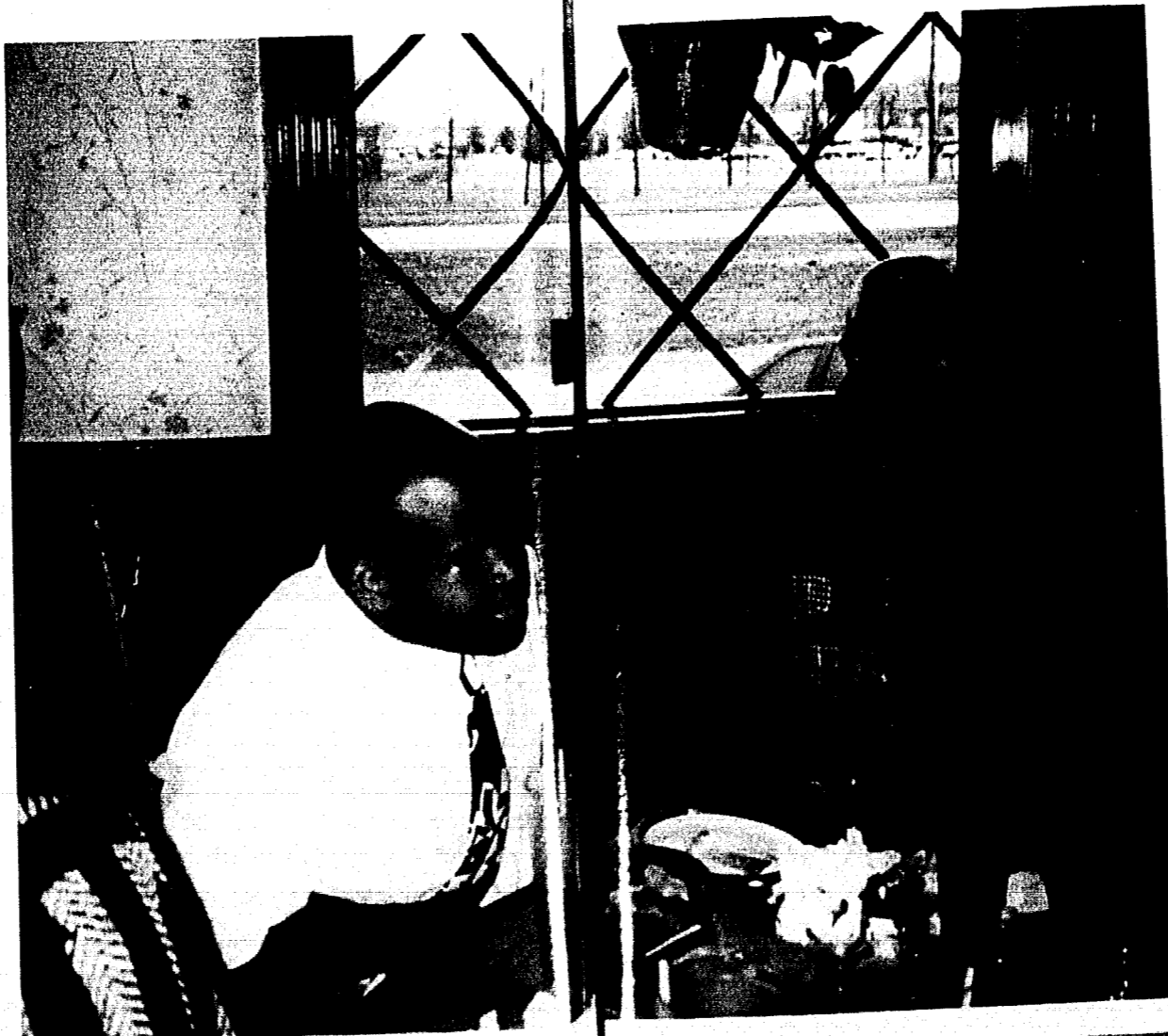
During Black History Month, BSA, with the help of Professor Cecelia Robinson, conducted the Annual African American Read-in on the first Sunday in the month. They had participants from the Greater Kansas City Area, Liberty Community, and William Jewell students, faculty, and staff. Throughout the month, BSA presented two Black productions: The Wiz and Hoop Dreams. The Wiz is the Black production of the Wizard of Oz and Hoop Dreams is a documentary of two young Black men from low income families who strive to make it big in the NBA. The last Thursday in the month, BSA hosted

Chapel. Dr. Jerry Cain rendered the congregation a wonderful message concerning the creation of the earth, humankind, and how as Christians we must have the love of God who sees no color. BSA was extremely grateful for Dr. Cain's message. Deandra Christian and India Bennett provided a beautiful song, "Jesus You Are the Center of My Joy," in addition to a heartfelt prayer by Charryse Berry. Chapel was well enjoyed by everyone.

Later in the year, BSA elected Charryse Berry as its new president, Tiffany Newton as vice-president, Rick Hankins as secretary, and Deandra Christian as social chair/treasurer.

Finally, to salute BSA seniors, BSA treated them to Gates BBQ and a gift. Pictures in this spread are from dining at Gates. BSA encourages active participation from all students at William Jewell.

Deandra Christian and India Bennett pose for a picture during the seniors farewell at Gates BBQ. (Picture provided by BSA).



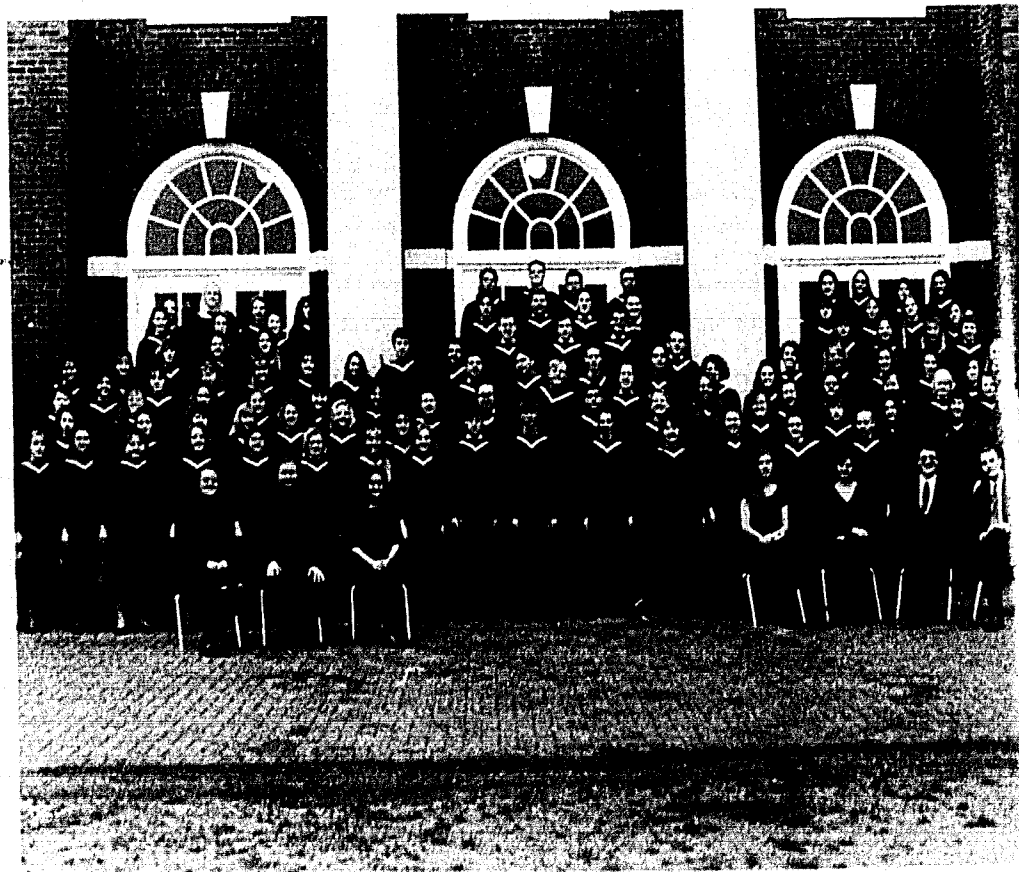
David Harris sits by Bill "PeeWee" Summers, the first African American to graduate from William Jewell College. (Photo provided by BSA).



Eric Walker, Donald Frazier, and Carol King-Jones converse about their experiences as former and present BSA members. (Photo provided by BSA).



BSA: (First row) Charryse Berry, (second row) David Harris, Deandra Christian, Donald Frazier, India Bennett, Eric Walker. (Photo provided by BSA).



Chapel Choir (in alphabetical order): (Sopranos) Carmen Brassfield, Catherine Brim, Courtney Cowan, Julie Crow, Laurie Currier, Ashle DeVilbiss, Emily Donnelly, Tina Douglas, Jennifer Duarte, Cabaletta Engeman, Tamara Sager, Sarah Fulbright, Kynda Goddwin, Laura Hamilton, Kara Harbourn, Shelly Hare, Julie Harris, Mary Beth Hatheway, Susanna Henry, Amy Holtscraw, Carrie Ives, Jill Jones, Sarah Jones, Megan King, Denise Leazenby, Sarah Lowry, Jennifer McFerran, Amanda Newman, Heather Perkins, Deanna Phelps, Holly Rich, Michelle Rook, Bridget Scott, Kristen Shubert, Angela Siegel, Tiffany Smith, Malissa Stephens, Kim Stoner, Sabra Stull, Anne Taylor, Julia Tolliver, Katherine Tormey, Olivia Wilbourn, Jennifer Wolfe, Christa Youngblood, (altos) Marla Allen, Lisa Ball, Sarah Barlow, Amy Bloodworth, Janelle Brown, Jill Covert, Chirstina Davis, Jennifer Dellario, Angie Dungey, Andra Eby, Melissa Fattig, Kristin Ferguson, Emily Hacker, Sara Hardgrave, Javette Hayes, Susan Hitchens, Jennifer Jackson, Stephanie Springate, Kristin Kay, Kim Ketchum, Jennifer Libeer, Rebekah Lynch, Rachel McNassor, Holly Meeks, Dana Menhennet, Robyn Nelson, Sharon North, Jennifer Pierce, Erin Reavley, Belinda Rogers, Kristen Sager, Kari Shellenberger, Laura Strom, Heather Vastlik, Bethany Vaughn, Faith Wenig, Heather Wiley, (tenors) Casey Admas, Matt Calhoun, Michael Coakley, Paul Cernin, Cameron Greenhaw, Joe Hill, Chad Ozee, David Pettyjohn, Mark Richardson, Dave Smith, Steve Wilson, (basses) Kevin Barnes, Jason Bean, Jason Bridgeman, Tim Burk, Chad Cooper, James Damon, Matt Jackson, Rick Kayser, Bruce Lewin, Ford Miller, Monty Montgomery, Joel Nickel, Jamie Palmer, Jeff Pickman, John Piper, Erick Roberts, Mark Singleton, Travis Wade, Roger Walsh, Bryant Welch. (Photo provided by Donald Brown)



Handbell Choir (in alphabetical order): Aaron Best, Carmen Brassfield, Kay Brock, Heidi Carner, Kristin Ferguson, Anne Frahm, Matthew Jackson, Kristin Koebbe, Chad Ozee, Stephanie Pauls, Dennis Porter, Erin Reavley, Michelle Rook, Andrew Sallee, Emily Stephens. (Photo provided by Donald Brown).



Freshmen Mentors: (First Row) Kristen Benward, Adrienne Davis, Jessica Royer, Lindsey Coon, (second row) Ernesto Herrera-Brito, Dana L...  
 Ryan O'Hara, Rick Hankins, (third row) Holly Brooks, Charryse Berry, Beth Morgan, Lindsay McLean, Monica Casillas, (fourth row) ...  
 Borusheski, Megan Rutherford, Melissa Fattig, Kim Long, Carrie Fletcher, Amy Stuteville, Robin Ruback, Sara Schalekamp, Matt Davies, ...  
 Jones, (fifth row) Steve Kraai, Joel Nickel, Jill McCrea, Michelle Rook, Alison Suchman, Joanna Sturhahn, Joseph Burkett, (sixth row) Jo ...  
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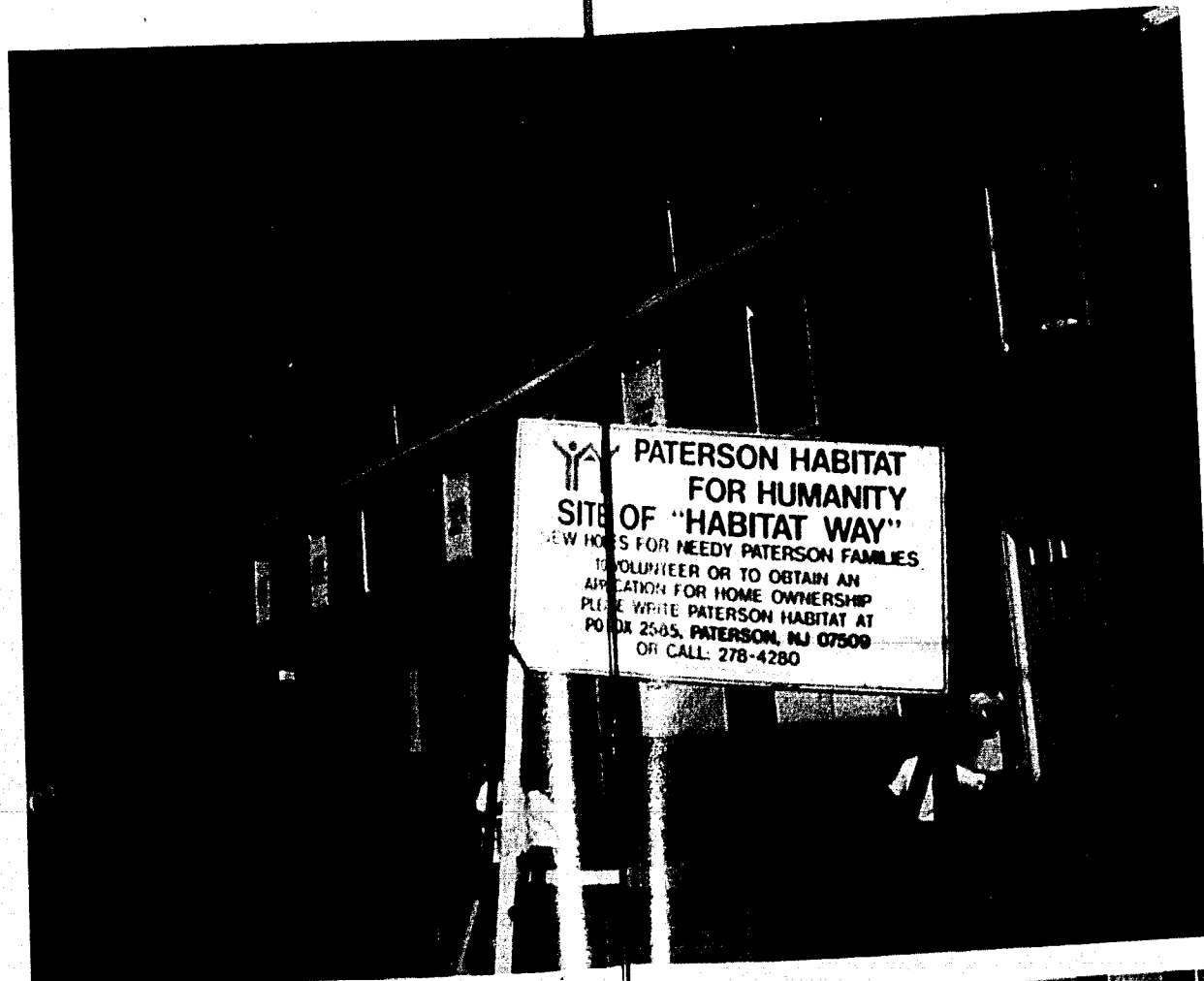


Alpha Lambda Delta: (First Row) Jill Austin, Lindsay Johnson, Joanna Sturhan, Carrie Branstetter, Amy Stuteville, Brooke Easton, Carley Cohen,  
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# Habitat for Humanity enjoys the Spring Break by serving

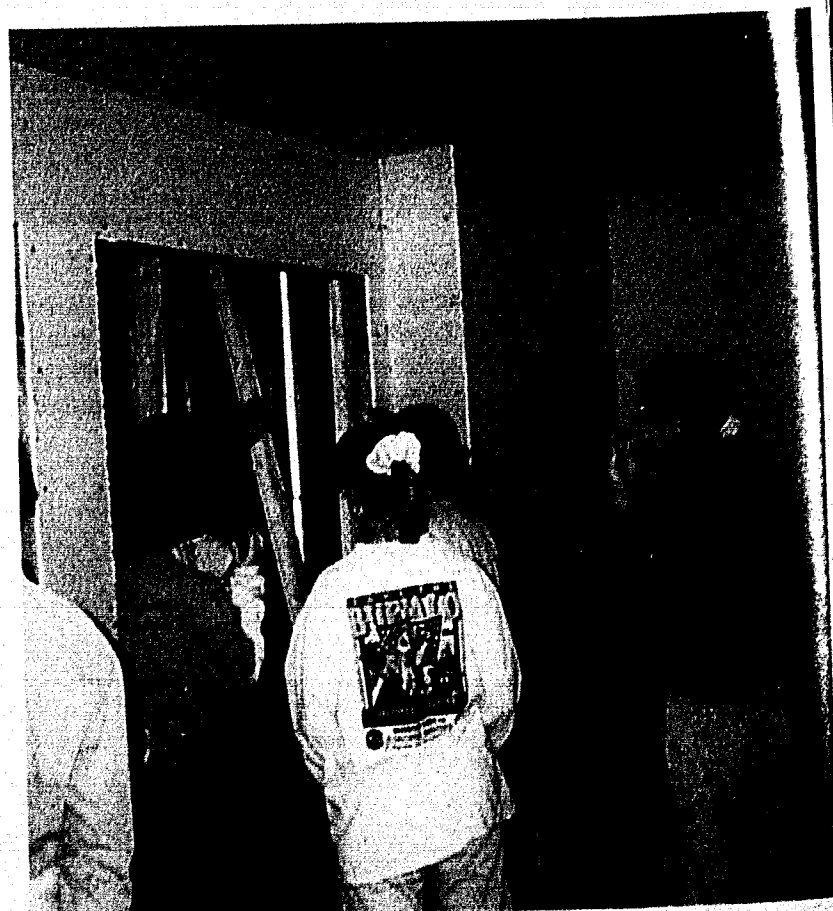
by Greg Phillips

The Habitat for Humanity site in Paterson, New Jersey. Fourteen William Jewell students volunteered their Spring Break time to work on this site. (Photo by Greg Phillips).



Habitat for Humanity: (First Row) Greg Phillips, Ray Owens, Kelley Pelzer, Joy Painter, Jennifer Kilman, Charryse Berry. (second row) Rebecca Wiebe, Chris Painter, Lora Daily, Ryan O'Hara, Sheryl Owens, Brady Vestal, Heather Wiley, Michelle Perkins. (Photo provided by Greg Phillips).

Jewell students gather around Lou, the site leader in Paterson, to hear how to place a wall brace. (Photo by Greg Phillips).



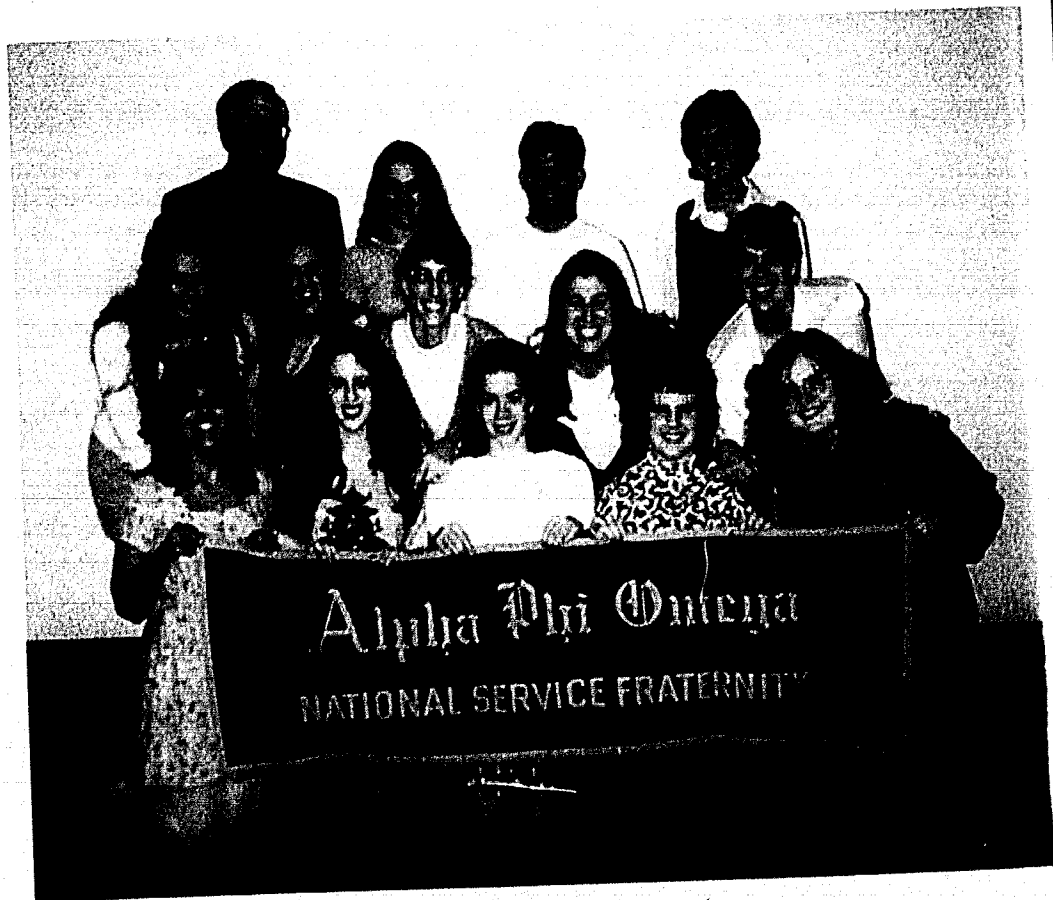
The William Jewell College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity has committed another year of service to those who are less fortunate both in Liberty, Missouri and even on the outskirts of New York City, in Paterson, New Jersey. William Jewell has been active in Habitat for Humanity for a number of years now. Their service includes helping complete two houses in Liberty where members dedicated eight hours of work on numerous Saturdays and have given up six Spring Breaks in a row to work for Habitat.

Fourteen members of William Jewell's Chapter traveled 22 continuous hours on Spring Break to build houses in this once highly industrialized city. The team's work included sheet rocking, picking up the trash on the

Habitat site, insulating, and laying bricks. The members not only shared their amazing house building talents with the people in Paterson, but shared close moments with each other every night as they discussed the meaning of service, came to know each other closely, and searched for spiritual guidance in the continuation of their commitment to service.

Being so close to New York City, the WJC team took the opportunity to visit the hot spots of the gigantic city, which concluded with Heather Wiley giving her best regards to David Letterman. The service team was lead by the fearless "I-can-drive-a-van-in-NYC-traffic-even-if-everyone-says-it-is-not-possible" Ray Owens and his sidekick, Greg Phillips.

Sheryl Owens and Michelle Perkins tackle the hallway, showing off their hammering skills and installing one of the last sheets of sheet rock. (Photo by Greg Phillips).



The 1995-1996 members of Alpha Phi Omega pose for a group picture (no names were submitted). (Photo provided by Javette Hayes).



College Community for Cultural Unity: (First Row) Keiko Tani, (second row) Javette Hayes, Val Lee, Tiffany Patterson, Shanise Watson, Alex Debon-Toulouse, (third row) Joseph Burkett, Paul Cemin, Allison Cooper, Antonio Hinojosa, Joel Nickel, Graham Longenecker. (Photo provided by Tiffany Patterson).



Students in Free Enterprise: (First Row) Jennifer Franklin, Kristen Benward, Ashley Crosby, Heidi Carner, (second row) Andrew Schenck, Robin Ruback, Amy Stutesville, Shannon Sugo, (third row) Miguel Camarillo, Kenny Owen, Kyle Coatney, Brian Ingle, Jason Parks, (fourth row) Jeff Johnson, Patrick Nickle. (Photo provided by SIFE).



Students For Life Coordinators: Sarah Lowry, Val Lee, Sally Kneibert, Ann Bowers, Carly Cohen. (Photo provided by Sally Kneibert).



Kappa Mu Epsilon: Truett Mathis, Jennifer Puls, LeAnn Lotz, Darrell Thoman, Stephanie Pauls, Stefan Frank, Amy Fifer, Kay Brock. (Photo provided by LeAnn Lotz).



Sigma Alpha Iota: (First row) Saron North, Sarah Webster, Megan Pitt, Stephanie Pauls, (second row) Christy Link, Angie Selig, Kristin Ferguson, Emily Stephens. (Photo provided by SAI).



Phi Alpha Theta: (First row) Andrew Schenck, Tony Gowin, Michelle Turvey, Danielle Miller, Tiffany Patterson, Holly Flora, Tonia Janzen, Fred Spletstoser, (second row) Ken Chatlos, Adam Leatherwood, Ryan O'Hara, John Luppess, Alex Henry, Jason Houseworth, (third row) Jeromy Shrum, Aaron Bailey, Dwayne Barnett. (Photo provided by ΦAT).



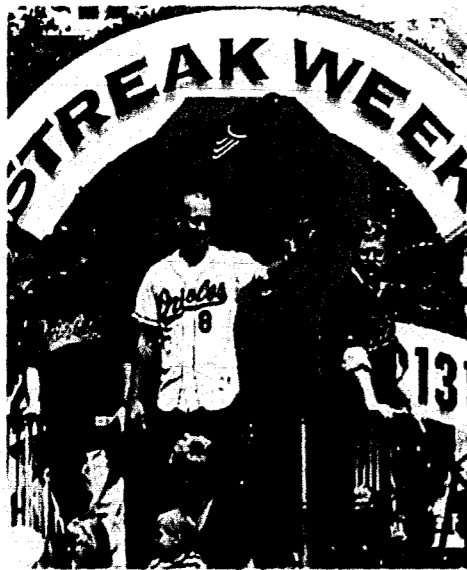
Members of the Society of Physics Students pose for a group picture (names were not submitted). (Photo provided by Joel Nickel).

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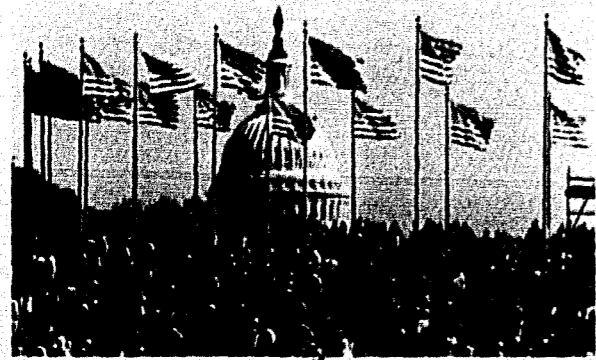
## CAL RIPKEN'S STREAK

For months, baseball fans were talking about The Streak. With each game he played, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. drew one game closer to breaking one of baseball's "unbreakable" records. In 1939, Yankee first-baseman Lou Gehrig retired after having appeared in 2,130 consecutive games, an accomplishment that surely would never be equalled. In 1995, Ripken not only equalled it -- he surpassed it! On September 6, 1995, Ripken took the field, as he had done in every Orioles game since May 30, 1982, to play against the California Angels. This was consecutive game 2,131 -- but not until the fifth inning, when baseball games become official. When the fifth inning came, fireworks exploded and cameras flashed, as a 10-foot banner bearing "2-1-3-1" was unfurled in the outfield stands of Baltimore's Camden Yards. The fans stood and cheered for Ripken, who emerged from the dugout and gave his jersey to his wife and two children. His teammates pushed the reluctant Ripken back out onto the field where he made a "thank you" lap around the ballpark, shaking hands with the fans. The ovation lasted 22 minutes. Befitting a hero, Ripken hit a home run in the game won by the Orioles 4-2.



## MILLION MAN MARCH

The gathering in Washington, D.C. on October 16, 1995, was tremendous. Hundred of thousands of African-American men converged on the nation's capital in response to the call from Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam's leader, to rally for unity and brotherhood. It was the fourth-largest demonstration in Washington's history, and the largest predominately African-American gathering. There were dozens of speakers, including civil rights veterans Rosa Parks, Dick Gregory and the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Stevie Wonder sang, and Maya Angelou read a poem that urged the men to do right by themselves and "save your race." The rally's climax was Farrakhan's speech in which he led the men in a pledge to "never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot... any human being." He urged the rally to join organizations, gain political control, fight racism and rid their neighborhoods of crime, drugs, and violence.



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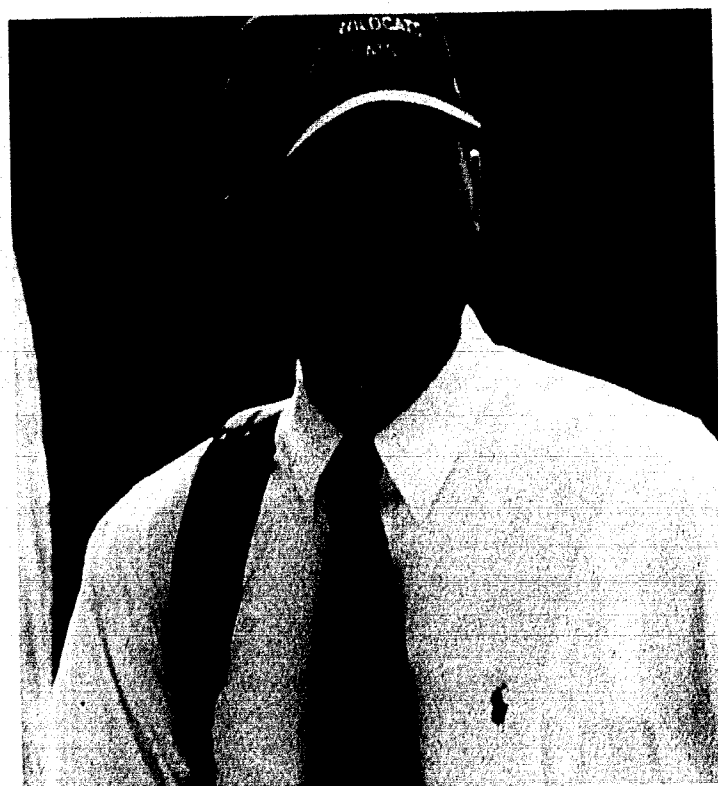
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**O.J. SIMPSON VERDICT**

On October 3, 1995, the long-running, real-life soap opera played its final episode. In the trial of the century, O.J. Simpson was acquitted in the June 12, 1994, stabbing murder of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. Americans followed the trial for more than a year, listening to testimony, digesting the evidence and speculating whether the former football superstar and film actor was guilty. The jury reached its verdict in less than four hours of deliberation, after listening to 133 days of testimony and considering more than 800 pieces of evidence. It was a case that would leave Americans with many lasting images: A white Ford Bronco leading a police chase, Simpson trying on "the murder gloves" in court, the testimony of prosecution witness Police Detective Mark Fuhrman, whose credibility was later destroyed when it was shown that he lied under oath about his use of racial epithets. In a statement made soon after his acquittal, Simpson vowed he would dedicate his life to a search for the real killers.



**POPE JOHN PAUL II VISITS UNITED STATES**

For a few days, a religious man dominated the headlines. And for a change, it gave Americans something good to talk about. The newsmaker was Pope John Paul II, and the occasion was his visit to the United States in early October 1995. The 75-year-old pontiff began his five-day visit by addressing the United Nations General Assembly in conjunction with the organization's 50th anniversary. During his stay, the pope celebrated outdoor Mass in both New York and New Jersey. Rainy, windy weather did little to dampen the spirits of the faithful who gathered to hear him speak, catch a glimpse of him or even touch him as he swept past. In Baltimore, he addressed an audience at the baseball stadium and lunched at a soup kitchen before flying back to Rome. Throughout his visit, the pope called for greater attention to the needs of the less fortunate.



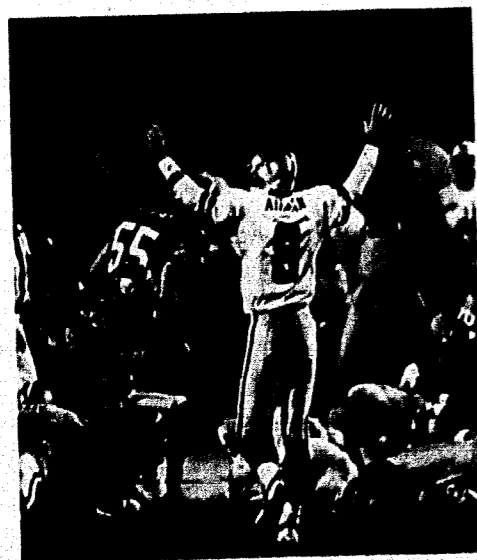
## CONFLICT IN BOSNIA

The first U.S. Apache and Blackhawk helicopters roared into Bosnia on December 24. While the eight American helicopters, part of the first Armored Division, were arriving in the northern city of Tuzla, French soldiers were extending control in Sarajevo, where curfew was lifted for Christmas Eve and Christmas. This was the first tangible sign of the peace accord reached in Dayton, Ohio.



## SUPER BOWL XXX

Despite playing nowhere near their best, the Dallas Cowboys won their third Super Bowl in four seasons on January 18, 1996, beating Pittsburgh 27-17. With this win, the Cowboys placed themselves in elite company. No team has gotten that many Super Bowl titles in such a short span. These Cowboys, basically the same mix of stars and blue-collar workers who won twice under Jimmy Johnson, went just as far with the oft-maligned Barry Switzer.



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**GRAF DEFEATS SELES AT U.S. OPEN**

It was a match between two players vying for the top position in women's tennis. On September 9, 1995, Germany's Steffi Graf emerged as #1 as she beat Monica Seles in New York to win her fourth U.S. Open title. For Graf, it was the third consecutive Grand Slam title, coming after victories at Wimbledon and at the French Open. "Nothing can ever come close to this one. I had a lot of obstacles to climb over," said Graf, who played with a bone bruise on one foot. Another complication was Graf's father who is serving time in a German prison on tax-fraud charges.

In spite of her defeat on the tennis court, Monica Seles feels like a victor of sorts. This loss was the first in a dozen of matches that marked her inspired return to the sport after a two-year absence. Seles had been stabbed in the back by a deranged fan at a match in Hamburg, Germany. "It has been very exciting to me playing again," Seles said. "As long as I keep having fun, that is going to matter to me the most."



**WOMEN'S CONFERENCE IN CHINA**

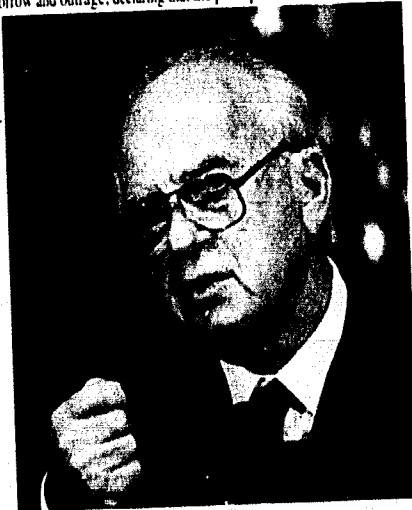
It was Hillary Clinton's first visit to China, and she made it a memorable one. In a speech to the United Nation's Fourth World Conference on Women, the first lady took on the world. Her speech, delivered on September 5, 1995, made a call for human rights and freedom of expression, and she said that it was indefensible that many women who registered for the conference were denied visas or were unable to fully participate. Mrs. Clinton surprised her audience and the host nation by rebuking Beijing for its treatment of private activists who said they were harassed by authorities during a parallel forum held in Huairou, China, just 30 miles away. The conference platform called for measures to alleviate women's poverty, and improve health care, job opportunities and education.



## RABIN ASSASSINATION

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shot to death on November 4, 1995, moments after telling cheering thousands that "people really want peace." Rabin was a war hero who became a peacemaker, and police said an Israeli described by friends as a right-winger confessed to firing the fatal shots.

Rabin, 73, had descended from a city hall balcony and was about to get into his limousine when a gunman fired three bullets from a close range, hitting him in the back and stomach. The assassination -- the first of an Israeli leader since the founding of the state in 1948 -- stunned the nation. World leaders from President Clinton to Yasser Arafat reacted with sorrow and outrage, declaring that the peace process would continue.



## NUCLEAR PROTEST

On September 5, 1995, France resumed underground nuclear testing when it detonated a device under a remote atoll in the South Pacific. Worldwide protests precede the nuclear test, and criticism from the world followed it. Antinuclear demonstrations were staged in various parts of the world, including Paris, Tokyo, Switzerland, Australia, and Hiroshima. France's President Jacques Chirac defended the tests, saying they would provide information allowing France to conduct computer-simulated tests in the future. Chirac also said that more tests were planned, but that France would sign a global test-ban treaty at their conclusion.



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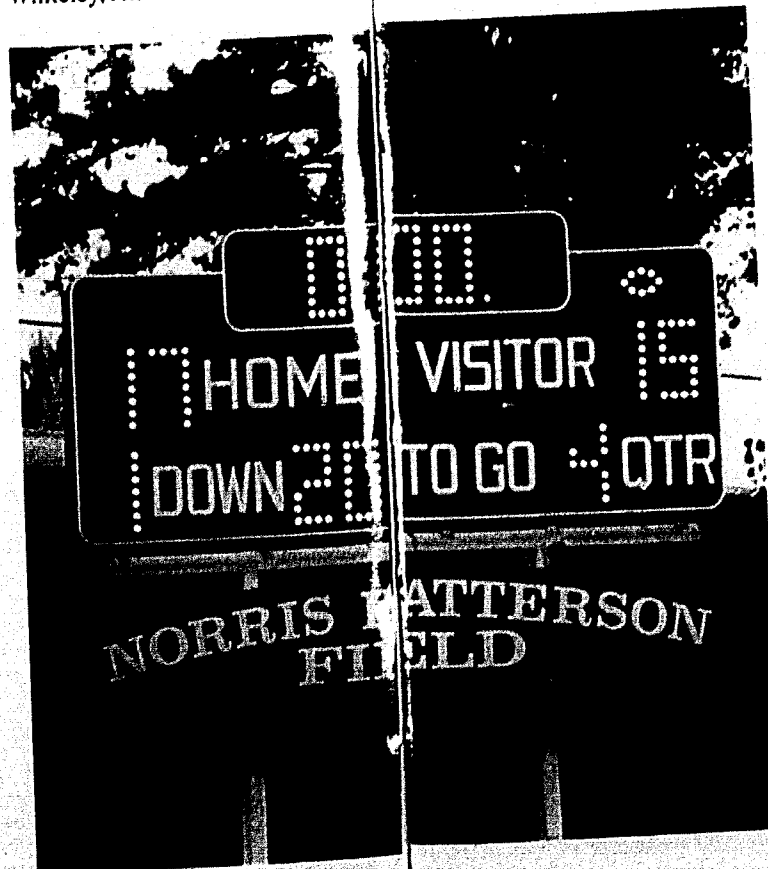
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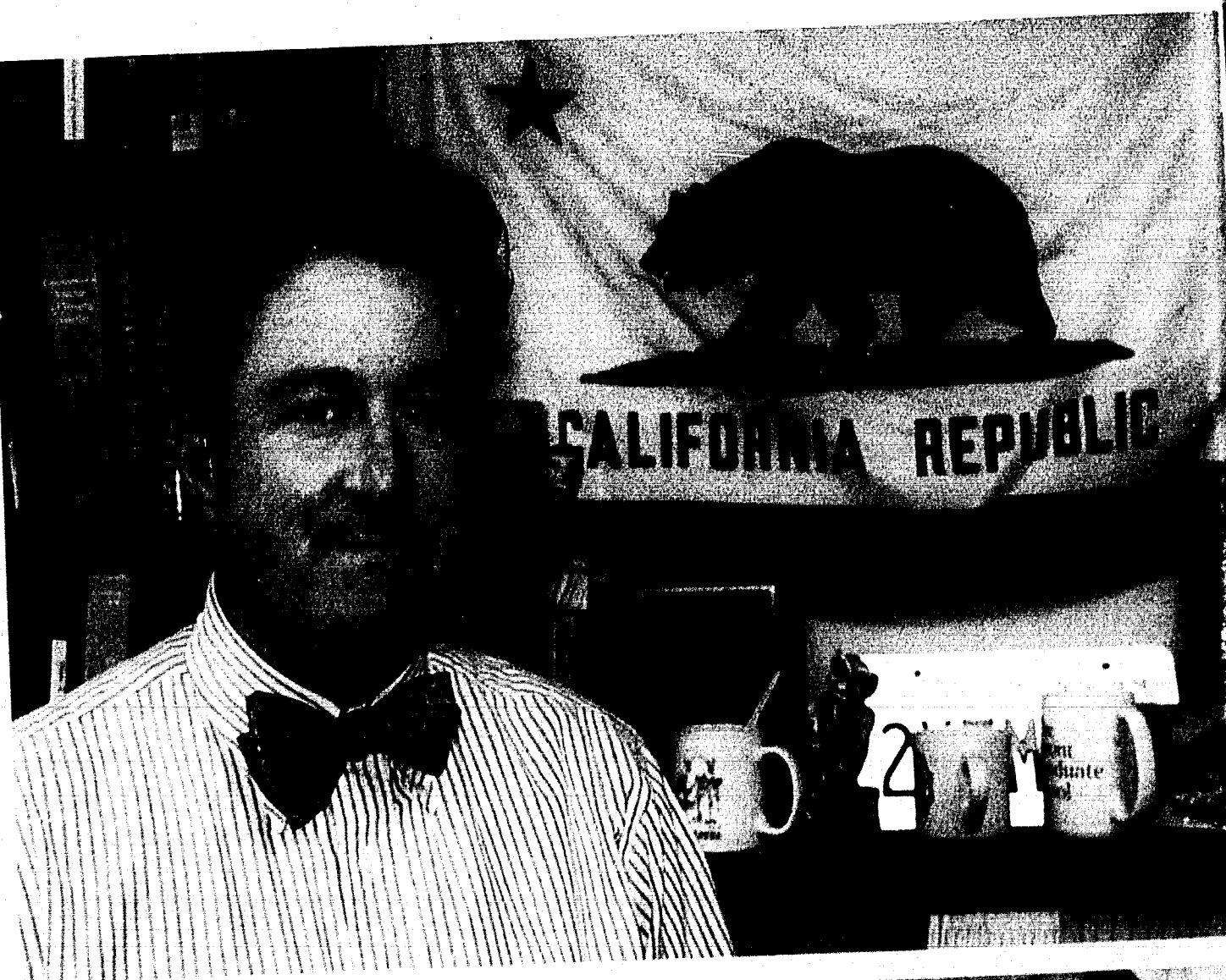
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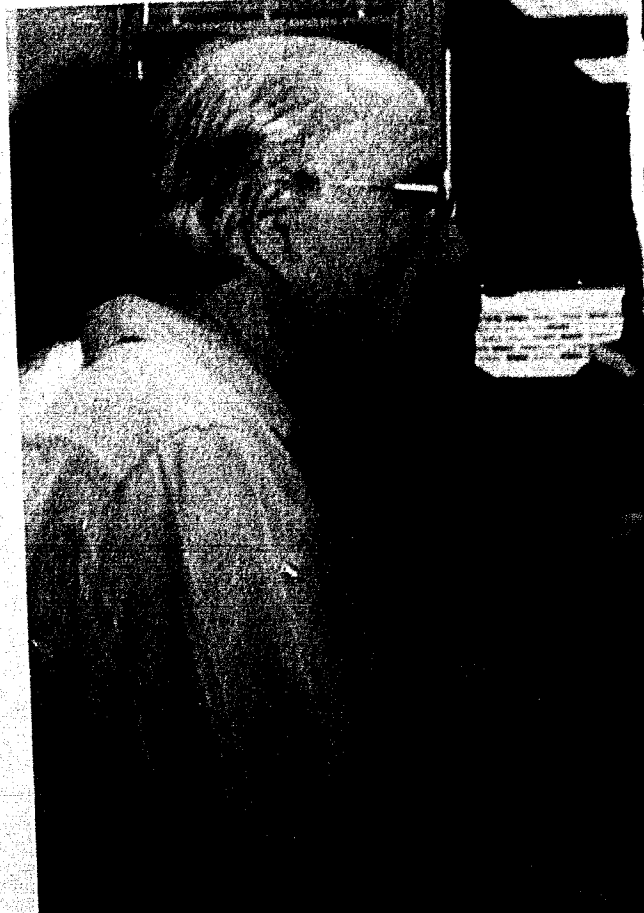
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Dr. Bruce Hall announced at the end of the spring semester he was infected with the AIDS virus. Hall's decision to go public with his disease was in part due to his decision to leave William Jewell on permanent disability. While he admits he might easily have just "disappeared over the summer," Hall's departure became an attempt to give a face to AIDS. "It is not my intention to be a crusader, I just didn't want to be anonymous. I didn't want to be silent... Silence allows society to go comfortably by while people are dropping like flies," Hall said. (Photo by Troy Rivas).

Thursday, January 25, Dr. Robert Trotter passed away at the Liberty hospital, after he had suffered a stroke and lapsed into a coma. In 1947, Trotter taught his first class at William Jewell College, where he would spend the next 47 years of his life bringing philosophy to life in the hearts and minds of young men and women. "We will always remember his soft voice, his clear eyes, the wave of his hand from across the quad, his ready laugh, his listening ear... He will last for a very long time... in our hearts and minds," Larry Dickerson said. (Photo provided by the Public Relations Department).



# TIME OF CLOSING

Jewell finishes a dramatic and challenging year.

*Eclipse the sun  
Extinguish the lights  
Take away my sight  
Then let enlightenment begin.  
Teach me to love and to cherish  
To sacrifice and persevere  
Then I might realize the dreams of those I hold most dear  
I might embrace reality.*

The culmination of the 1995-96 academic year left William Jewell College the victim of tragedy and the student of reality. Despite outstanding accomplishments of national quality on the basketball court, the completion of a rigorous effort to pioneer interdisciplinarity in the wilderness of academia, and the initiation of an endeavor to uncover the failures and inconsistencies of the institution in order to promote its perpetuation, an ominous cloud of sorrow and discomfort has settled on the Hill.

The stigma of the sudden departure of close friends, treasured mentors, and esteemed colleagues continues to burden the heart of the campus. The injection of different lifestyles and devastating social forces has challenged beliefs and abilities to act with compassion and without discrimination.

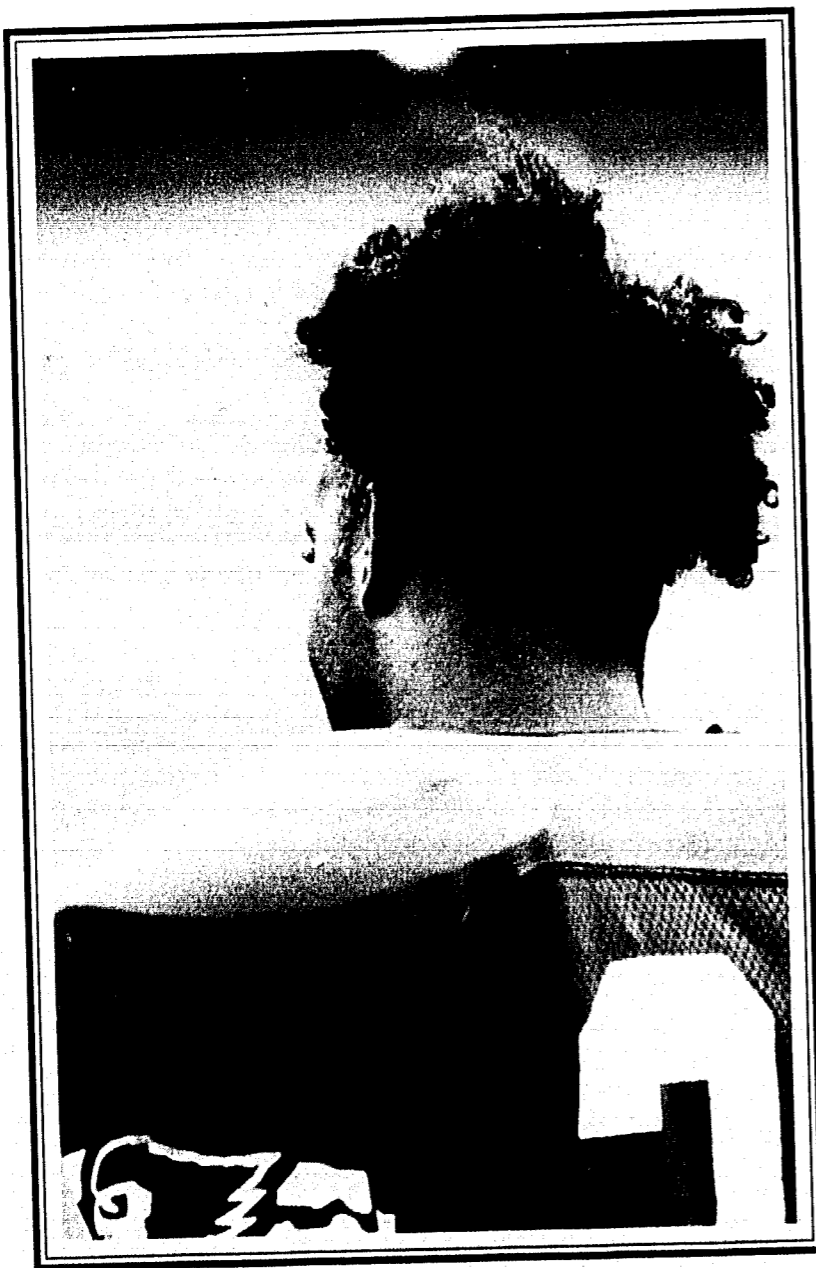
William Jewell, as dictated by tradition, continues to present a casual atmosphere accommodating strong relationships while encouraging commitment to spiritual and mental development. These customs of the hill will undoubtedly persist.

However, as time inevitably dictates, and as William Jewell strives to become the "world campus," the community will be forced to accept social realities intellectually, offering rational solutions instead of hasty condemnation.

As the calendar delivers yet another season of learning, we should remember our dear friends in their absence and fulfill their worthwhile missions. We should embrace their spirit of compassion and their ability to act without prejudice. Then we may encounter this time of change and endure with God's blessing. **Rick Hankins.**



William Jewell College experienced progress as a new track began to be installed in Green Stadium at the end of the spring semester. The sad price that we had to pay, however, was the destruction of numerous trees as the construction began. Ironically, this picture was taken on Earth Day as a reminder of the lack of environmental concerns in the college. On the other hand, in order to support Student Senate's request, the college promised to plant two trees for every one that was cut. (Photo by Troy Rivas).



Sophomore Adam Reck takes time to attentively look at his fellow Cardinals as they play an intense football game. Just like a football game, the academic year was filled with intense struggles and victorious occasions. Now, with the help of this book, one can sit down, relax, and look back at the time of change that William Jewell experienced. (Photo by Jeff Johnson).

# TIME TO LOOK BACK...