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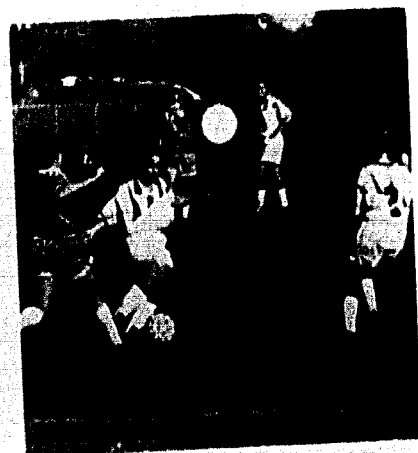
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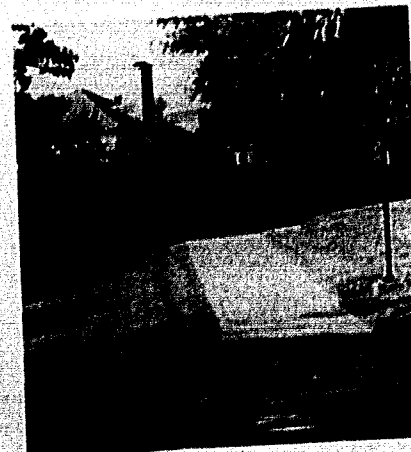
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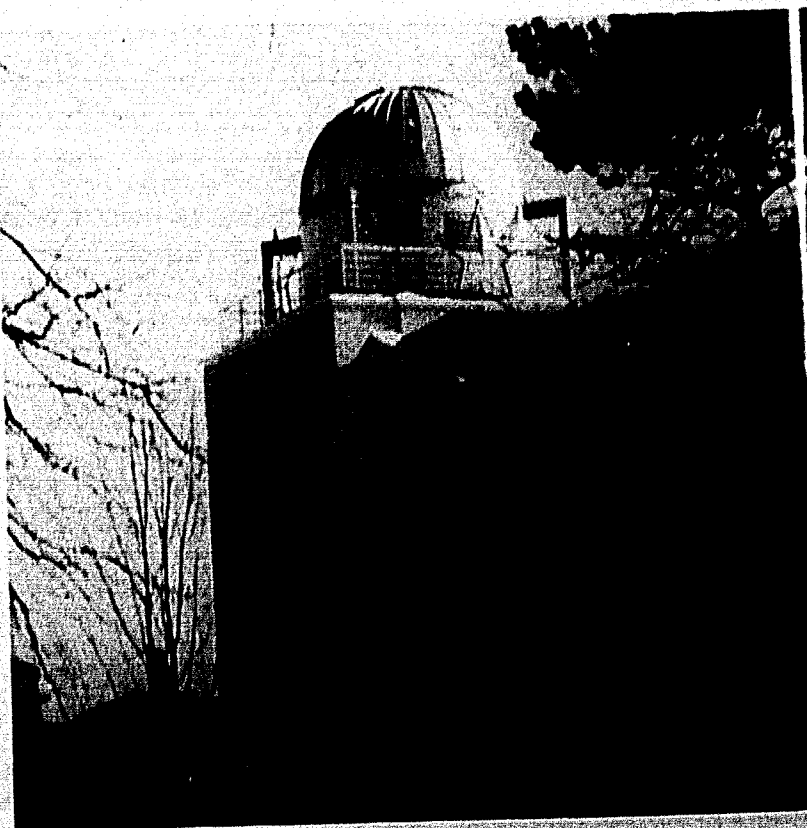
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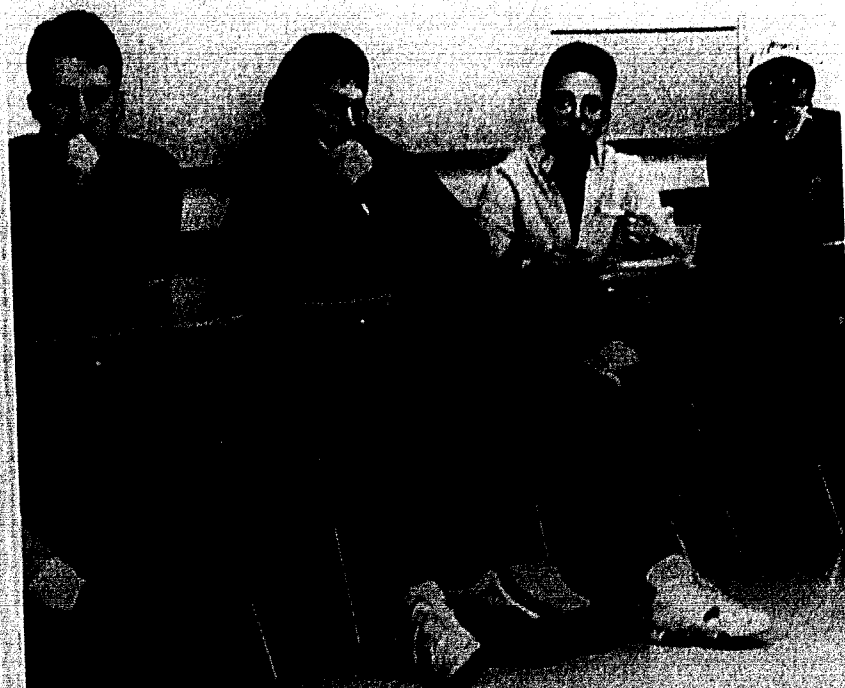
As William Jewell beckons students back to her campus for another year, many changes are noticed: new faces, political races, and yes even places. Yet, looking past the new, one can still see the familiarity of WJC. As new additions are added and new students find their way to the Campus of Achievement, one aspect will remain the same — the tradition. . .



The more things change, the more they stay the same. The new addition of the White Science Center seems to blend into the historic campus, creating more space and opportunities for future students. Old friends gather for their evening meal to catch up on the day's events.

To a world who has never had the "Jewell Experience," there lies a burning question — "Where in the World is William Jewell?" Time after time explaining where Jewell is seems ridiculous. Where Jewell is does not make a bit of difference. What Jewell is, however, is the most important question. . .

Prepared for the day's lecture, students wait for class to begin. The spirit of Christmas and wanting peace on earth, good will to men fills the air at Dr. Kingsley's home after the Lighting of the Quad.



We can explain to the world that there is much more to Jewell than tradition. The students, faculty, and staff, whom we come in contact with every day certainly make up part of the difference, yet the caring runs deeper than most campuses. The caring and compassion is what distinguishes Jewell from any other place in the world.



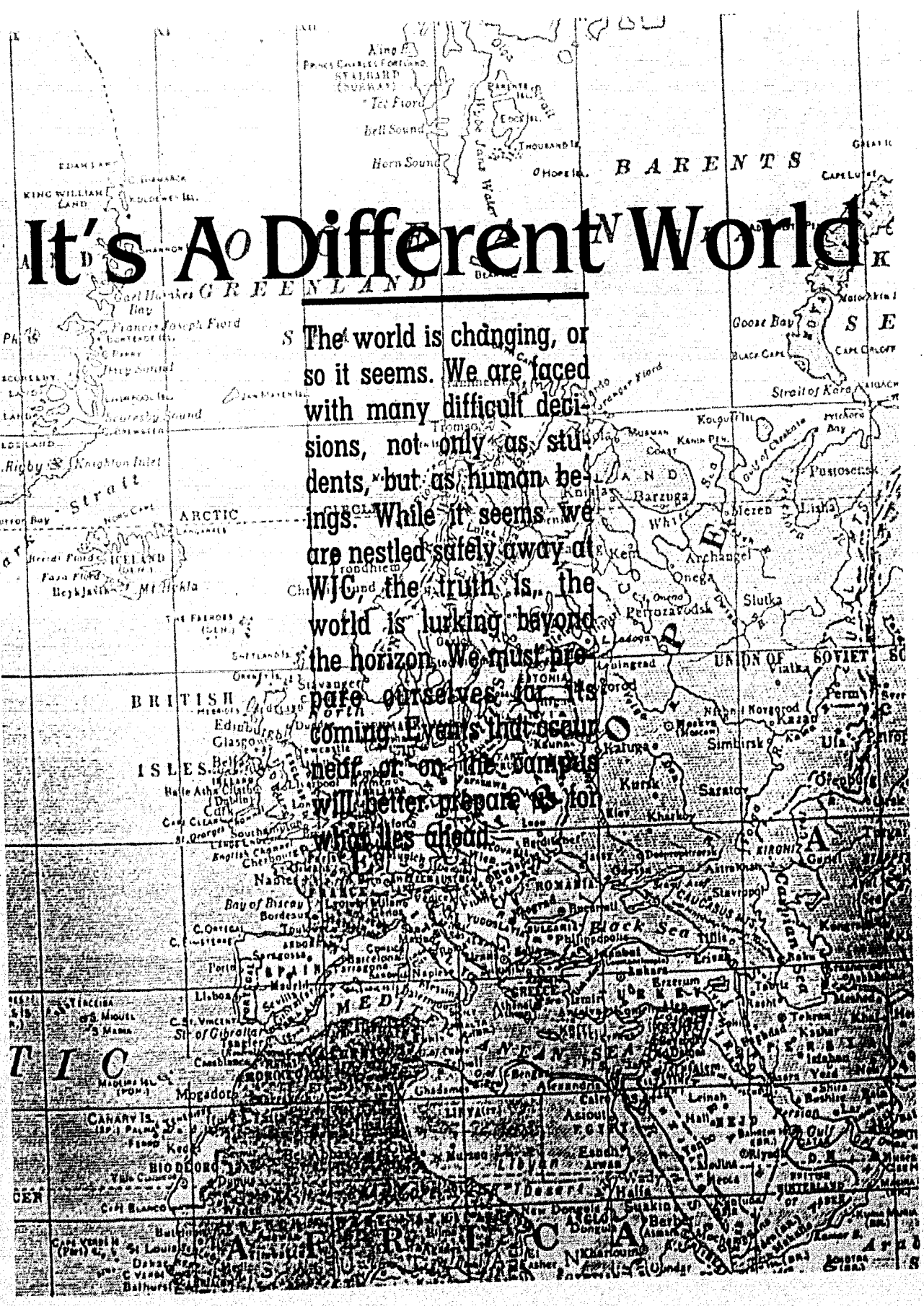
Helping the crowd with spirit, Billy, joins the cheerleaders in a chant. Helping with homework is a common place occurrence even at a Toller skit practice.

In Memory of Gretchen M. Flaming



1970-1993

Her laughing and
living
and loving made us richer.
She will be missed.



It's A Different World

The world is changing, or so it seems. We are faced with many difficult decisions, not only as students, but as human beings. While it seems we are nestled safely away at WJC, the truth is, the world is lurking beyond the horizon. We must prepare ourselves for its coming. Events that seem unimportant or on the campus will better prepare us for what lies ahead.

From the Campus to the World

Homecoming brought back a wealth of tradition to Jewell, from bonfires, to the Stockdale competition, to the Saturday afternoon football game against Baker University. Alumni could be seen throughout the week enjoying the competitions; everything from a sand volleyball tournament to a life-saver pass. The competition was fierce, in the end the Sigma Nus paired with the Zeta Tau Alphas proved they could hold their own.



Higher and higher the flames climb. Rachel Grizell seems entranced by the fire built after the float building contest.

The College Democrats show their enthusiasm for the choice of candidates for the upcoming Presidential election. The Queen candidates wait for their own election results during half-time of the Homecoming game.



World Music

Concerts were a common occurrence at the campus of William Jewell. Students ready to entertain with voices or instruments filled our ears with melodic measures of merriment. Jazz, gospel, or classic, the genre did not matter, just the simple pleasure of relaxing, listening to the talent was often enough.



The pipers brave the cold to sound a cheery call to chapel for a special convocation.

What is Christmas without the sound of bells chiming through the air? The bell choir flaunts their talent at the traditional chapel service that heralds the coming of Christmas. The Concert Choir encourages the audience to sing familiar Christmas carols.



World at Your Feet

Dancing the night away was one of the more positive ways for Jewell students to spend their time. Not only did students have a Halloween Masquerade Ball, but also a Spring Formal. Students could gather with friends away from the campus to enjoy food, music and the company of others.

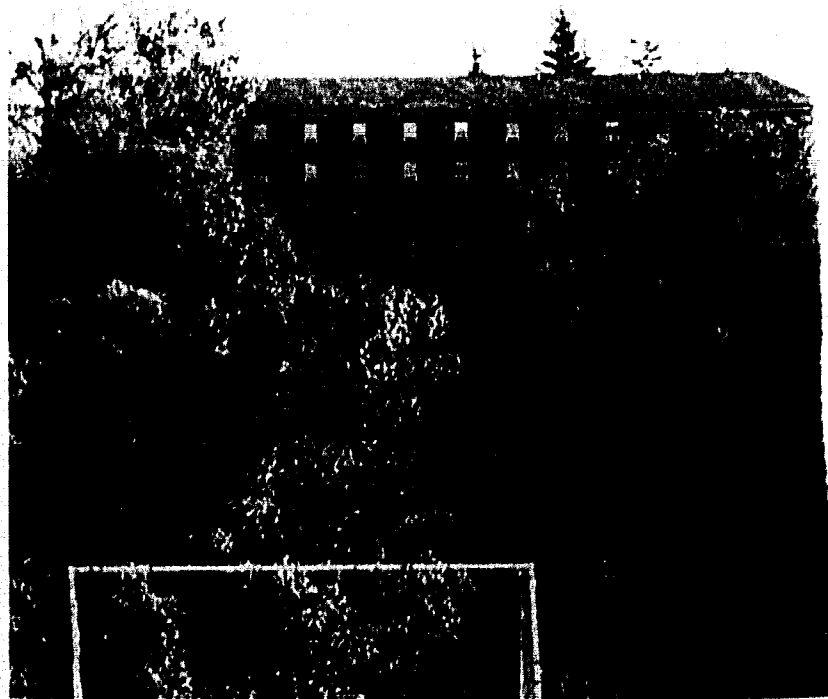


Students enjoy dressing up for a night of festivities.

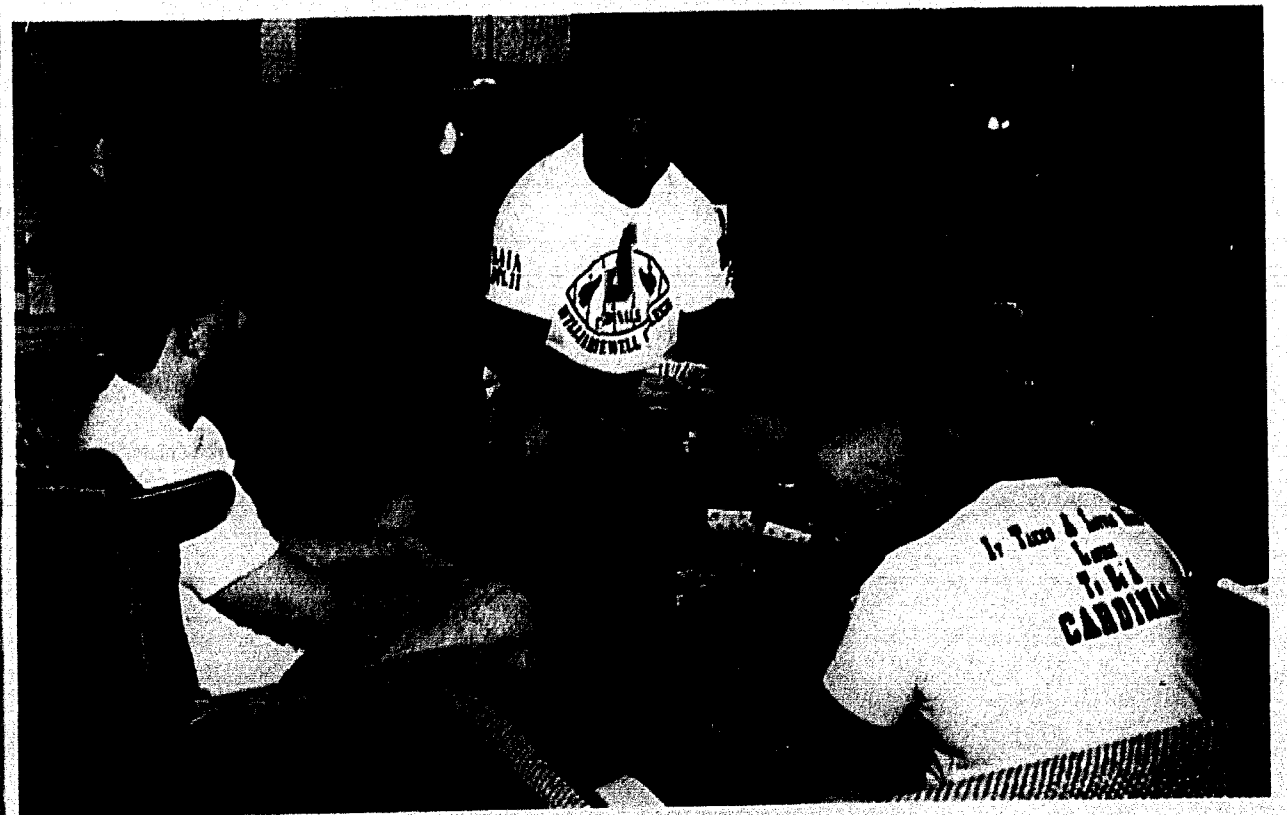
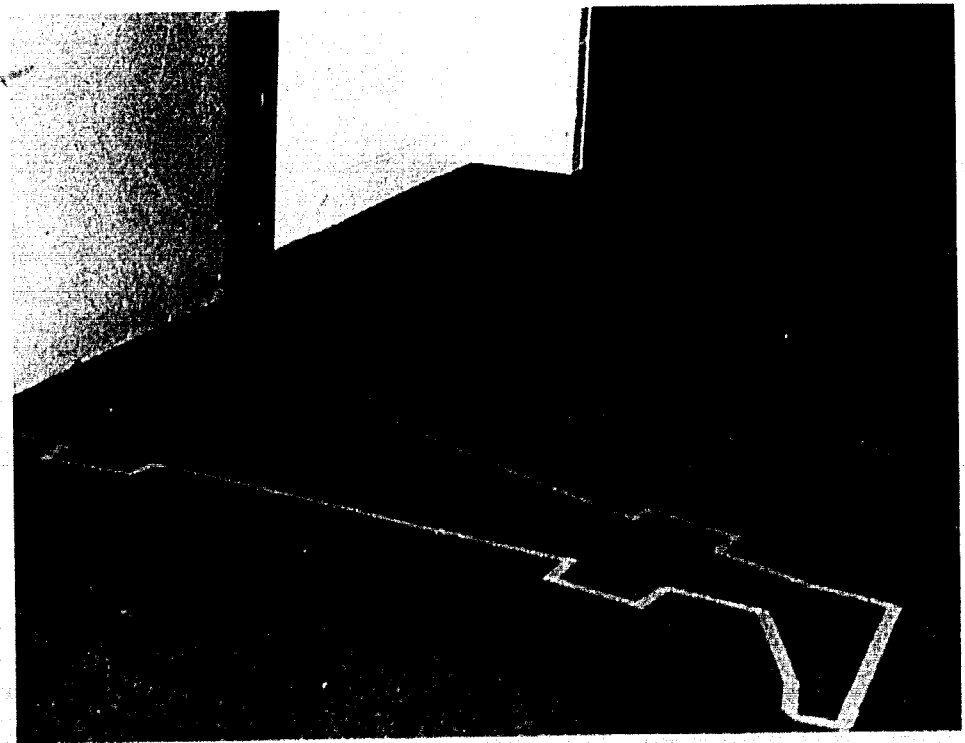


A World Away

Dorm life is definitely an occurrence one must experience to believe. Late night study sessions suddenly turn out to be auditions for the Gong Show, or all night gab sessions. Sleep is a precious commodity, get it while you can, or where ever you can. Usually the middle of the day right before your 1:45 seems the best time. Yet dorm life is a learning experience. Different cultures, ideas, and habits clash showing us a taste of what the real world might offer.



Dorm life can range from a casual game of cards to someone's bizarre sense of humor.



World Stage

Murder, mystery, love, intrigue, and laughter. What do these have in common? Drama. These could be viewed by students and proud parents as friends and children displayed their flare for drama and comedy alike. The stage made room also for students who were learning the basics as well as those who were trying to make acting their career. No matter who took the stage the audience never lacked for entertainment.



Students always have a variety of dramas to choose from including senior performances and dramatic showcases.



World Peace

Christmas is a special time at William Jewell College. There is a definite spirit that fills all who walk on to the campus. Receiving seems far from anyone's mind as we share the joy of giving with one another. Laughter and emotion are shared at such events as the Hanging of the Green, and Celebrating the Green. The most awaited was, as always, the Lighting of the Quad.



Christmas fills William Jewell students with great spirit during the Hanging of the Green and the Lighting of the Quad.



World Through Radio

Many of us do not remember when radio ruled the air waves, just the remembrances of our parents and grandparents. The 1993 Tatler competition brought back the days before the birth of TV. Songs, dance, and an occasional spoof brought fraternities and sororities together to showcase hidden talents. Yet, in the end, the Lambda Chis teamed with the Zetas tugged at our heart strings and made them the winner for best skit.

The cat has a ball and wins the Queen competition for the Delta Zetas.



The LCAs and the ZTAs thrill and chill the audience with laughter and tears as they plead with us to remember the history of our country as heard on the radio. MCs Greg Heuer and Paul Worstell sing of how hard love is when a man loves a woman.



World Radio cont.



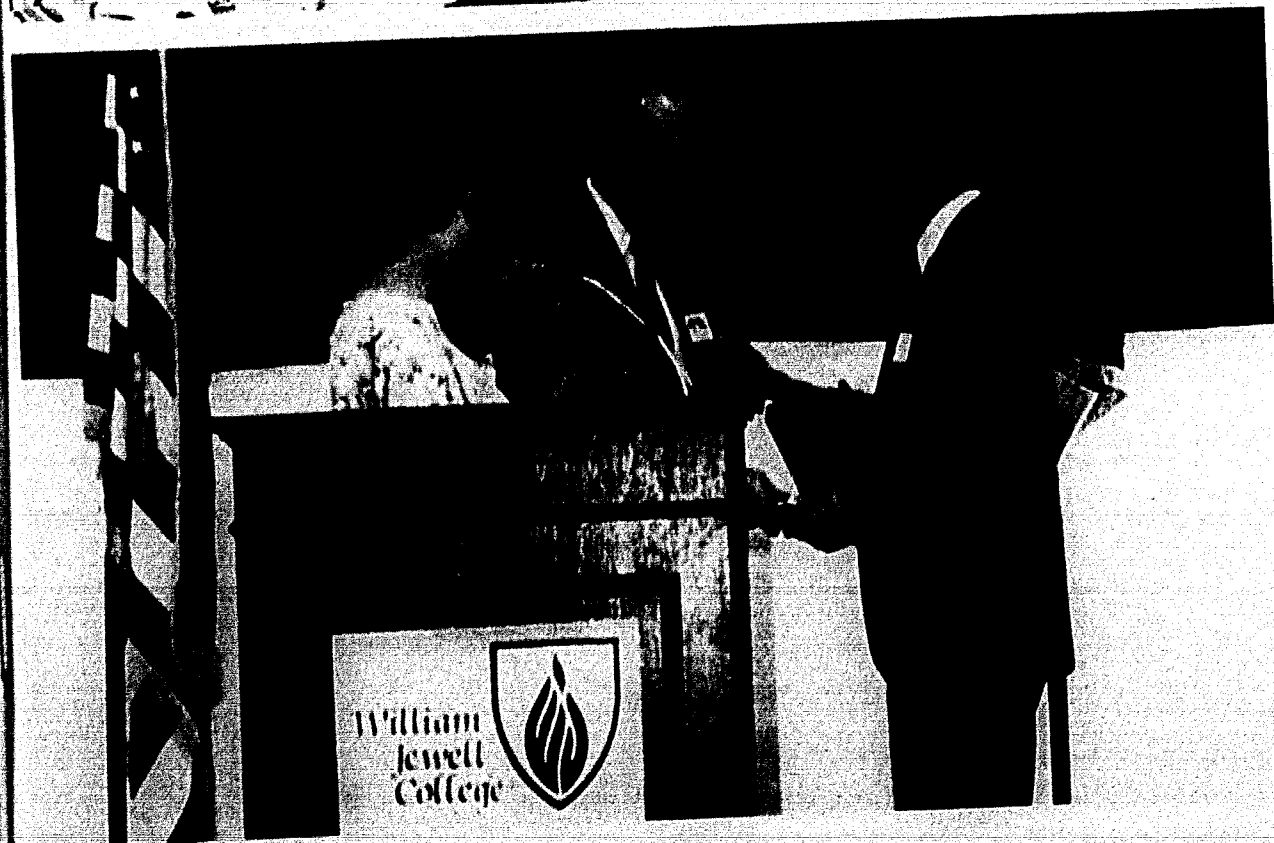
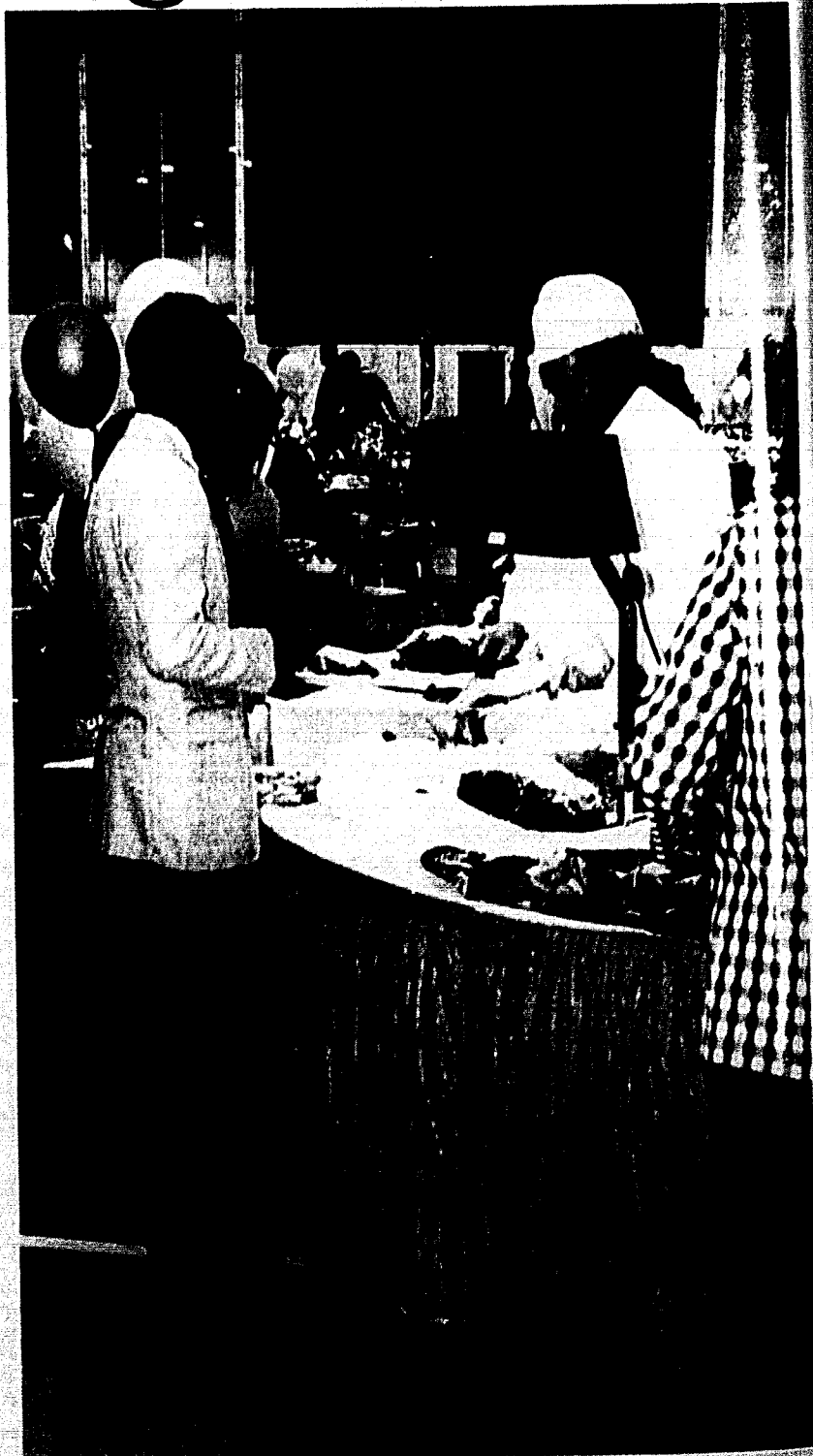
"Those were the days", sing grandma (Mike Sabbath) and grandpa (Tim Sheeran). They celebrate their anniversary, while their grandchildren (ADFI/Sigma Nu) plot a perfect gift, a tape of their first radio show together.

The FIJIs and AGDs cannot believe a magic genie will grant their wish for something out of the ordinary to happen to their humdrum lives at a diner. Tatler skills probably would not be possible without the help of Lee Sisney at the sound board.



Honoring Students

A banquet held in the Mabee Center honored those students and faculty who strived to achieve goals. Friends and family were invited to pay their respects at a well deserved evening of food and fellowship.



Graduating into the Real World

After years of time, loss of sleep, frustration, joy, sorrow, failures, and triumph, the class of 1993 finally made it to the day they had only dreamed about. The day of graduation had arrived. Music, speeches and a phone call from President Clinton himself, highlighted the occasion. Yet, nothing could compare to the thrill of finally receiving a piece of paper that symbolized all the years of toiling over papers, long reading assignments and final exams. One door opened as another closed. Graduates were on their way to entering the real world leaving the safe sanctuary of Jewell behind.



Graduates wait patiently for the ceremony, held in the Mabee Center to begin.

A procession of faculty members lead the graduates to their seats. Dr. Kingsley wishes each student well as he/she receives the document that certifies that he/she is without a doubt a Jewell graduate.

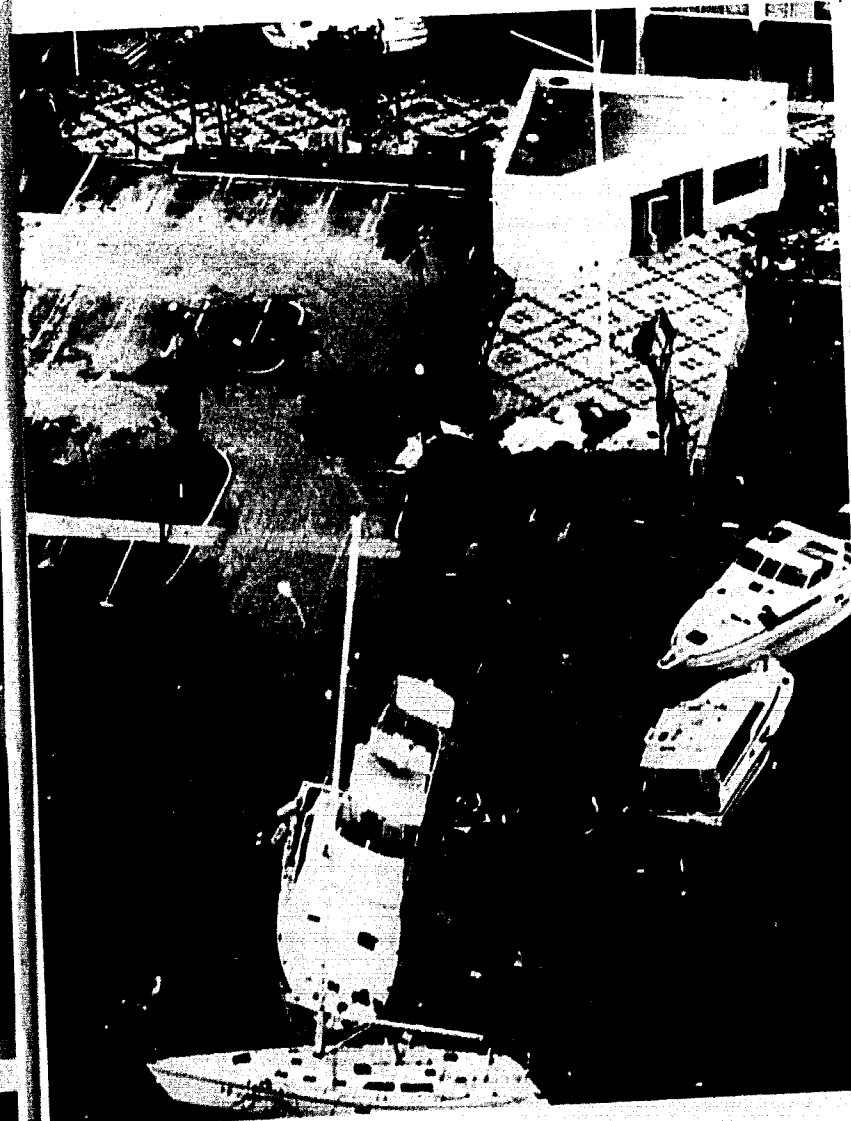
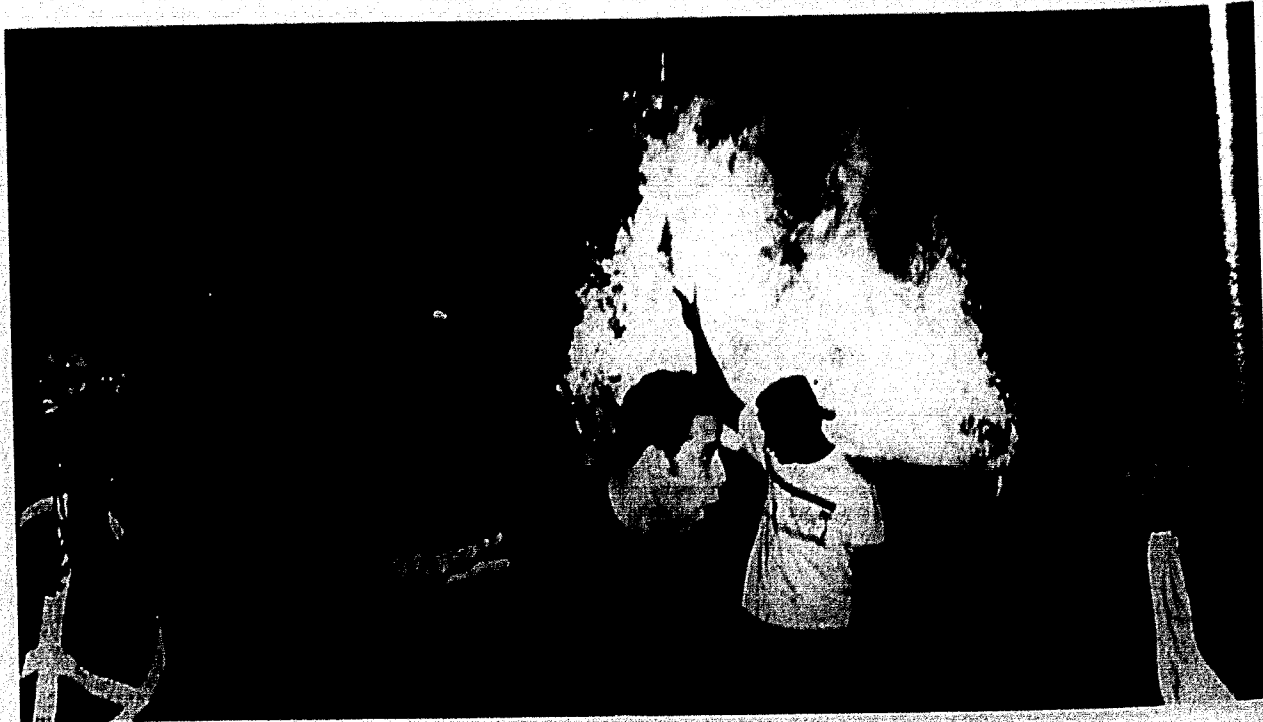


News of the World

Israel's new prime minister, Itzak Rabin, has a hard-nosed approach to Mideast peacemaking. He stressed the importance of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons in that part of the world and "the urgent need to end the Arab-Israeli conflict."



When Rodney King was stopped by police on a Los Angeles freeway, police say he resisted them and was beaten. Someone videotaped the melee and released the tape to local television stations. It received national attention, and four white officers were charged in the beating of King, who was black. But when a jury found them innocent of any wrong-doing, three days of rioting hit Los Angeles. When it ended, 52 people were dead, 2,383 were injured, 18,807 were arrested, and the amount of property damage was estimated at \$785 million.



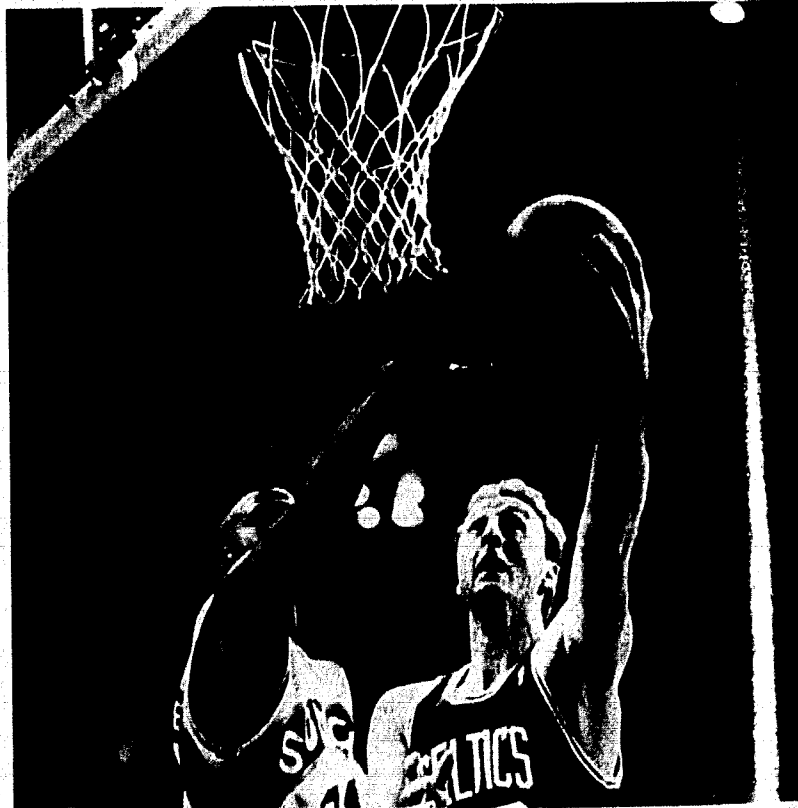
Hurricane Andrew carved its way through the Bahamas and hit south Florida with a powerhouse intensity before moving into Louisiana. The hurricane's 54-hour rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever to hit this country, left an estimated 180,000 homeless in Florida alone. It was a harrowing time, as tens of thousands of people tried to evacuate the Miami area and thousands more rode out the storm in shelters and boarded-up homes. At least 51 deaths were directly attributed to the storm — 41 in Florida and 10 in Louisiana. The amount of damage was estimated at \$20 billion in Florida and nearly \$2 billion in Louisiana.



Civil war spread across Yugoslavia, a nation of six republics and two provinces that had been plagued for centuries by historic, ethnic, religious and economic differences. Nationalist, anti-Communist parties won elections in 1991 in all republics except Serbia, the largest, and Montenegro, the smallest. Then Croatia and its neighbor Slovenia declared their independence. Traditional rivalries were strongest between the 9 million Serbs, who belong to the Orthodox church, and the 5 million Croats, who are Roman Catholic. Tens of thousands of people became refugees and the killing continued.

News of the World

Basketball great Larry Bird retired from the Boston Celtics after a 13-year career. "When I played, I played as hard as I could. That's what I want to be remembered for." The 35-year-old Bird was plagued by back problems for the last two seasons of his career. His brilliant passing, pinpoint shooting and rebounding made him the consummate team player.



Ross Perot made his first billion when the computer company he founded began selling stock. His presidential candidacy came to a stop when he abruptly quit the race in July. Then he got back into the race with about five weeks to go before Election Day. As his running mate, he chose James Stockdale, 68, a highly decorated former Navy fighter pilot and POW. Spending millions of dollars of his own money and relying on an army of "volunteers," the Perot campaign was off and running. It included a spot in the presidential debates that were held in October.

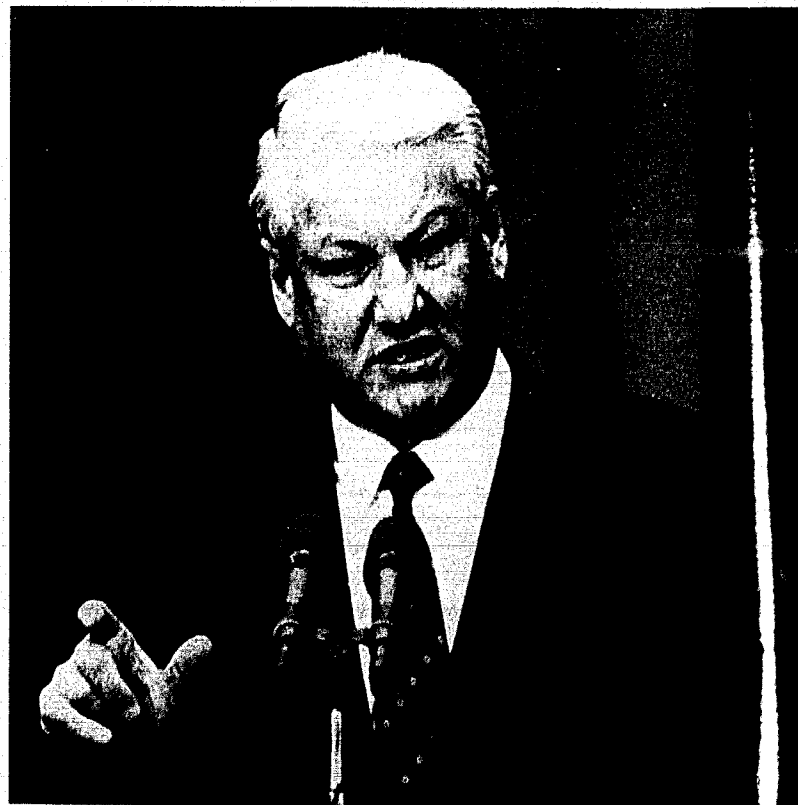


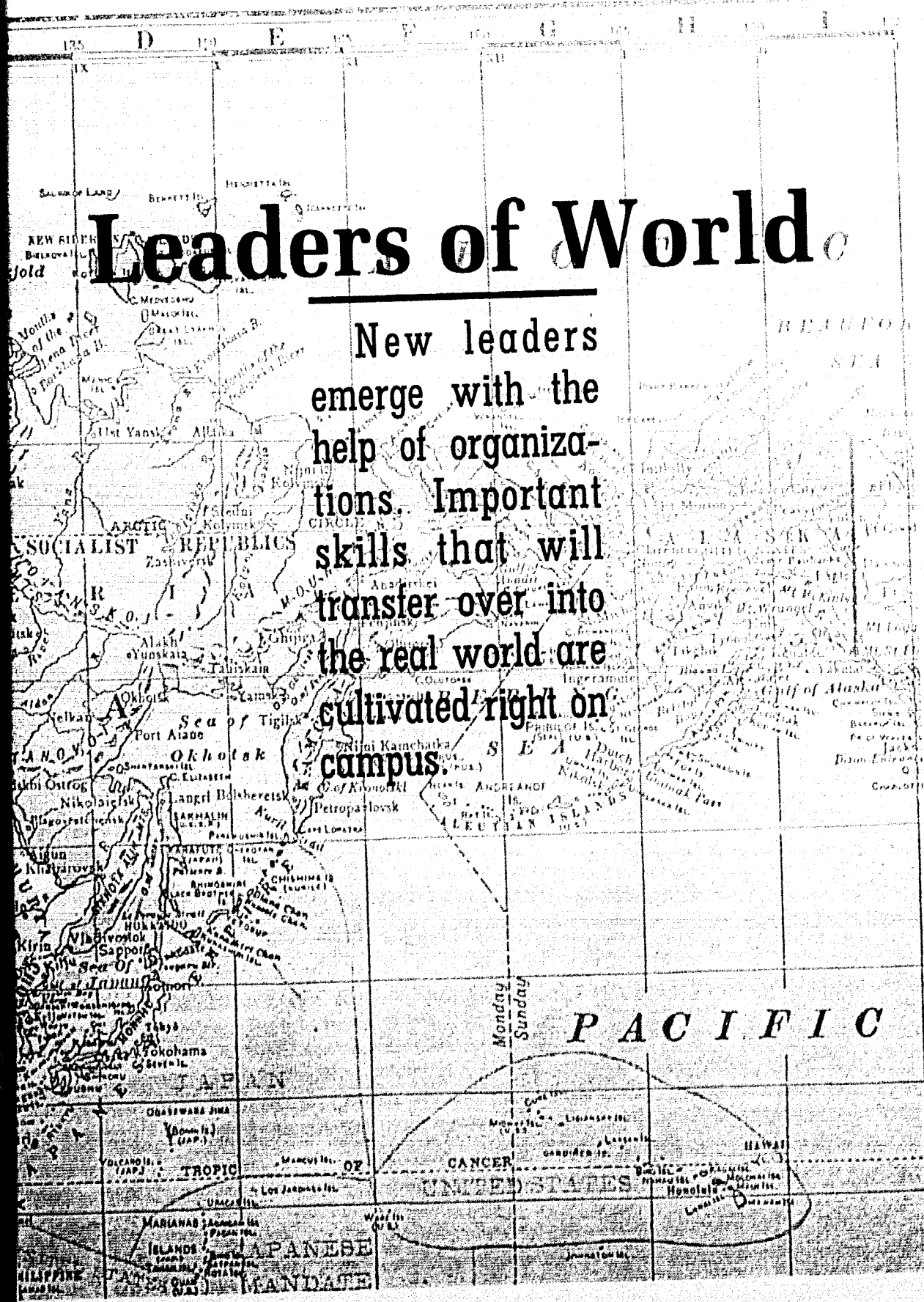
Bill Clinton stepped into the national spotlight and won the nomination at the Democratic convention in a hot July week in New York City. Clinton, a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and a graduate of Yale Law School, was governor of Arkansas when he decided to enter the national race. As his running mate, he chose Al Gore, who was elected to the House of Representatives at the age of 28 in his first campaign for public office. He was elected to the Senate in 1984.



Bush kept Quayle as his running mate in 1992. The two arrived at the GOP convention in Houston (and left) as underdogs to the Clinton/Gore ticket. During the Republican convention, the impression the Bush strategists sought to convey was that the president was the true agent of change and that Clinton was slick and unreliable. For the Democrats, the economy — and Bush's perceived mishandling of it — remained the main message that they hammered again and again. After the Democratic convention in New York City, the Clinton/Gore ticket was far ahead in the polls.

News of the World





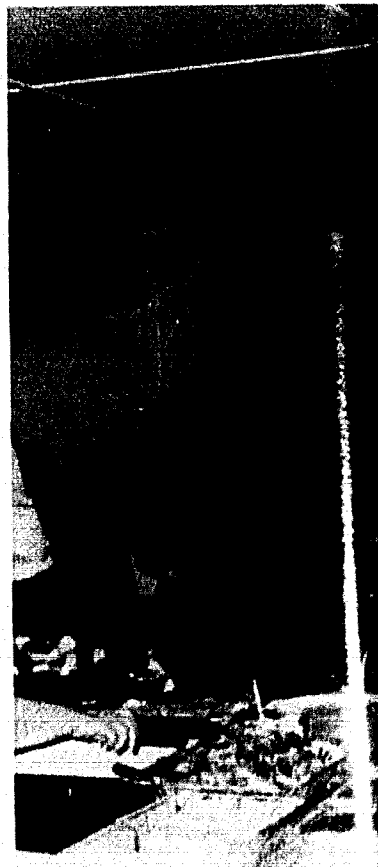
Leaders of World

New leaders emerge with the help of organizations. Important skills that will transfer over into the real world are cultivated right on campus.

BSA Promotes Culture

The 1992-93 edition of the Black Students Association sponsored and participated in many events to promote a greater cultural understanding and awareness in the college community. During Homecoming Activities the BSA sponsored a reception for parents to attend before the big football game. In November, a tradition that was started in 1991 was continued as Thanksgiving dinner was prepared for the less fortunate. Many students, faculty, and people of the Liberty community pitched in to make Thanksgiving special to those who otherwise would have gone hungry. In the spirit of Christmas cheer, the BSA sponsored a gift exchange followed by a yule-tide celebration.

Black History Month provided many opportunities for students and staff to learn a little more about the African American culture. For the fourth year in a row William Jewell played host to one of the largest African American Read-In chains in the country. The first annual African American Cultural Diversity Fashion Show was also presented. Clothing from Africa and Japan were featured attractions.



The Ladies of En Vogue — Christy Sims, Nicole Crowder, Lyra Johnson and Carolyn Franklin.



Shanice Watson, Fola Akande, and Dr. Cecilia Robinson, enjoy a day of celebrating their heritage.

Reaching Goals

This year has been a very successful one for the women of Delta Zeta. After a strong rush, the members of Delta Zeta continued setting and reaching individual goals. To begin the school year, the Delta Zeta/Phi Gamma Delta team received third place overall in the Homecoming events, and the sorority was very pleased with the performance of its 1992 Homecoming Queen Candidates.

By Christmas the sorority enjoyed many social events such as the annual Shindig country dance and Pledge dance. After a long vacation, the Delta Zetas and the men of Kappa Alpha combined efforts to make Tatler a wonderful experience and placed third overall. The women of Delta Zeta were proud of Jennie Opincarne for winning the Tatler Queen competition.

Not only are the DZs involved on campus in a wide variety of activities, but they are involved with philanthropy projects as well.

The annual Teeter-Totter-A-Thon with the Lambda Chi Alphas, the Rock-A-Thon with the Kappa Alphas, and Don Bosco Easter Egg Painting with the men of Sigma Nu are just a few of these projects the DZs are proud to be involved in.

As well as campus awards the Delta Zetas won state awards including outstanding DZ chapter in Missouri, outstanding pledge, outstanding senior (Miss Providence XI Award), outstanding treasurer, and outstanding social programs.

The members of Delta Zeta agree that this has been a successful year for the sorority as well as for each individual member. 'There is a destiny that makes us sisters: None goes her way alone; All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own.'

The women of Delta Zeta. Delta Zetas enjoy an evening out. The Delta Zeta seniors get wild at the 1992 bid day.



Celebrating Fifty Years at WJC

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha

Nineteen ninety-two was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Lambda Chi Alpha at William Jewell.

In the fall, sixteen new Associates were signed, five others were initiated. In the spring, five more Associates were signed and nine were activated, which brought the total number of Epsilon Nu members over 1000.

Along with an ever-active social schedule, Lambda Chi Alpha and the women of Alpha Delta Pi, placed a very close second in the Homecoming competition, after five of the individual competitions. Along with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha, the Lambda Chis placed first in Tatler; Christian Thompson received best actor.

Throughout the rest of the year Lambda Chi Alpha still managed to raise over \$2000 for various charities, have a member in every Jewell sport, and hold leadership position in over twenty campus organizations.



Zeta Tau Alpha Strives Toward Strong Sisterhood

Zeta Tau Alpha-Delta Chi Chapter of William Jewell College is an exciting organization that consists of a very diverse group of fine ladies. While being ranked the seventh highest chapter in the nation among all other chapters, the strength of ZTA continues to grow and is exemplified through its members' campus wide leadership and activities, scholarship, and its strong sisterhood.

Leadership and activities' involvement is a strongpoint for Zeta. Its members continue to show campus-wide involvement in activities and organizations such as Student Senate, Mortar Board, the cheerleading squad, Freshman Mentors, Cardinal Blazers, Campus Hosts, the Music Department and its various groups, and PAN. Leadership is also shown through involvement in Jewell's sports such as tennis, diving, and basketball.

Along with the involvement and lead-

ership aspects, ZTA continues to strive academically which exemplifies balance between activities and academics for all its members. Delta Chi's GPA consistently ranks among the highest of the Greeks. Many members and pledges are regularly named to the Dean's List, with many girls receiving 4.0's. Many members have been named to academic honoraries such as Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Theta Tau.

Another important aspect of the Delta Chi chapter is its dedication to service. This dedication is exemplified in the many service activities in which the chapter reaches out to others, both on campus and at a nationwide level.

Last, the most important aspect of ZTA is its strong sisterhood. Sisterhood binds the chapter together and allows progress to be made in many areas, from the service aspects to lifelong friendships.

The Women of Zeta Tau Alpha. Jenny Hawkins proudly holds the trophy won during Homecoming Week. The women of ZTA were able to place first with the help of the men of Sigma Nu.



Fijis Focus On Tradition

The Zeta Phi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has survived another successful year at William Jewell College. Holding up their five values: Friendship, Knowledge, Service, Morality, and Excellence- Phi Gams are an active part of the campus and their community. Fijis began the year pledging 35 men.

In their community, Fijis have done their

share in the area of philanthropy. These include a tutoring program with Liberty Junior High School, the Restart Program, and some work with the Salvation Army to name just a few of the ways that Phi Gams have used their many diverse talents to help serve their community.

Fijis have attained success academically as well, boasting the highest grade point

average among Greek men on the Hill this year. Excellence in the field of knowledge is highly emphasized by the men of Phi Gamma Delta as well as the college itself.

From Student Senators to starting players on all major varsity sports teams, Fijis share in the tradition of excellence in the extracurricular field at William Jewell College. Fijis performed well in Homecoming and placed second in Tatler Review this year. Intramurals should prove to be very successful.

Above all, building men of character and sending long term repercussions of excellence is what being a Fiji is all about and promoting 107 years of success and brotherhood on the campus of William Jewell!



The Men of Phi Gamma Delta. Fijis relax and watch television.

What in the World are the AGD's Up to?

First row: Heather Shilito, Paige Finke, Sarah Rutledge, Summer Washburn. Second row: Stephanie Maxon, Mindy Marble, Tracy Bruce, Ashlee Fishback, Melanie Hall, Leslie Griffin, Jessica Beeson. Third row: Jenni Richards, Rosa Camarillo, Denise Ferguson, Jill McCoig, Sherree Stevens, Angela Simpson, Maribeth Tabije, Laurie Haug, Erin Bashor, Krista Thebeau. Fourth row: Tara Wilkes, Jennifer Cox, Melanie Houser, Jessica Cates, Ashley Bolin, Leslie Sanders, Michelle Morgan, Jennifer Jones, Kay Duffner, Cindy Smith. Fifth row: Betty Osborn, Holly Brown, Janna Jones, Ann Hausig, Colleen Sims, Katie Bowman, Mardi Morrison, Pia Hostetler, Mary Pat Thayer, Taira Green. Sixth row: Carey Major, Jennifer Mayes, Alicia Marks, Cheryl Bini, Gretchen Bretz, Heather Robbins, Ainee Soow, Tracey Easelborn, Mindy Hoover, Aimee Waldman, Lisa Wade, Lisa Miller. Seventh row: Jennifer Preuss, Deandria Miller, Stacie Floyd, Kristen Grando, Jill Ulrich, Donna Vidovich, Heather Jones, Jennife Laufenberg, Mary Crisler, Cheryl Penner, Jodee Martin, Allison Wright, Travis Martin, Lisa Sorenson.



Alpha Gamma Delta had fun this year through many activities, such as dances and other events on campus. AGD is not only a social organization, but it has many goals for its loyal members. These women are encouraged and given help in receiving good grades and also encouraged to participate in activities on campus and within the community.

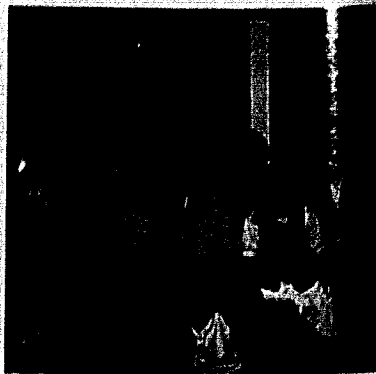
Scholarship is a very important aspect for the Alpha Gams. Therefore, anyone who has less than a 3.0 is required to complete a certain amount of study hall hours. These study halls are set up every week in the afternoon and in the evenings. Members then volunteer to monitor the study halls. After these study hall hours are completed, then, and only then can an Alpha Gam participate in social events. The ADG scholarship chairman, Jennifer Mayes keeps records on all members' academic status. Every week one member is then awarded for her outstanding work during the previous week. In addition to the weekly prize, one member is named "study stud of the month."

Alpha Gams are also encouraged to get involved with other activities besides the sorority. Many of the Alpha Gamma Delta members are very involved with the campus. Many members are also members of CUA, Student Senate, the choir, FCA, and Icthus. Other activities that Alpha Gams participate in are: volleyball, basketball, softball, cheerleading, poms, tennis, track, Cardinalles, theater, Cardinal Blazers, soccer, debate team, and Freshman Mentors.

Not only are Gams encouraged to participate in activities on campus, but also within the community. Members are en-

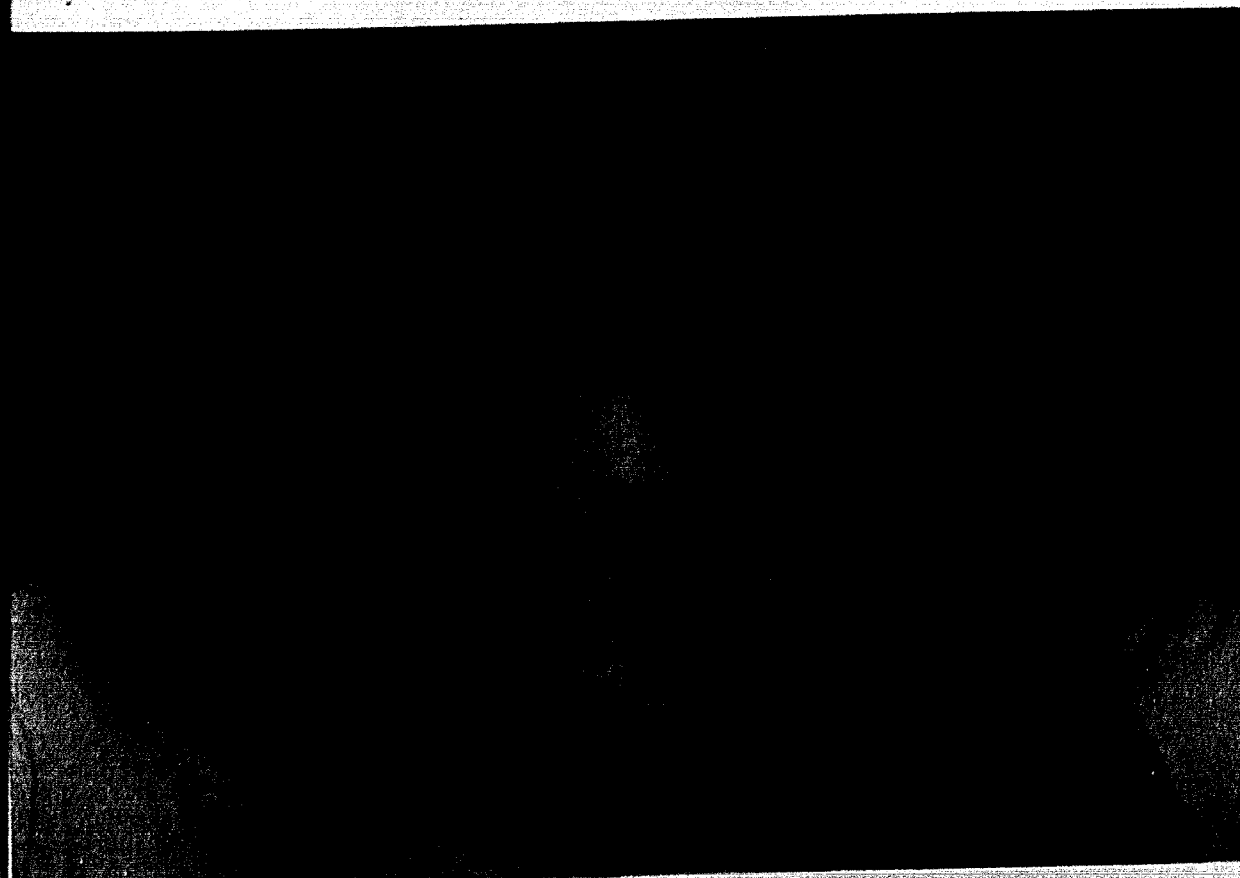
couraged to sign up for the "Adopt a Grandparent" program. This program is designed to give elderly patients in an area nursing home companionship. Many of these patients receive very few visitors and get extremely lonely, so Alpha Gams visit these patients making new friends. Alpha Gams also give to the youngest members of the community, the children. In the time of giving during the Christmas season, Gams along with the Fraternity Kappa Alpha throw a Christmas party for these children. The party includes Christmas songs, a visit from Santa, and presents for the less fortunate children. Alpha Gamma Delta also contributes to foundations. Many activities and fundraisers are planned for the Diabetes Foundation. During Halloween AGD's hit the pavement and raise money by Trick or Treating, not for candy but for money. Other fundraisers for the diabetes Foundation include: the Dating Game and the Sand Volleyball Tournament. Gams also volunteer to work at the Bingo place, where they pass out bingo card and tabs to earn money for the Spinal Cord injury organization.

Alpha Gamma Delta is an organization with great diversity, which has attracted many of its members. The members of this sorority are all different in their own ways, however, still manage to come together as a group. Whether they're encouraging each other to get good grades, or getting involved on and off campus Alpha Gamma Delta is an organization that works together for friendship and admiration.



Kristen Grando, Jill Ulrich, Paige Finke, and Heather Shilito gather with new pledges.

Togetherness of an Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class.



Making a World of Difference

First Row: Christi Manley, Jennifer Jennings, Jenice Lewis, Rebecca Chase, Jana Jones, Michelle Mullman. Second Row: Christi Chlapek, Gina Williams, Jennifer May, Tia Paulos, Sarah Webster, Liz Lehr, Dawn Akers, Tami Gough, Beth White, Tina Parrish, Cindy Moore, Jennifer Murman. Third Row: Alycia Miller, Julie Norton, Suzanne Hepler, Dana Zimmerman, Linda Benner, Cassandra Reese, Sarah Hinshaw, Lara Recesso, Stacy Williams, Denise Hudson. Fourth Row: Deborah Smith, Amy Grimes, Valerio Eddleman, Vallerie Nielson, Cindy Otis, Caroline Hodgson, Jennifer Cobb, Bridget Painter, Gynetta Domaria, Jennifer Jones. Fifth Row: Amy Letzig, Karen Delay, Carrie Boughner, Lara Burch, Amy Dillon, Danette Cundiff, Rebecca Morris. Not Pictured: Staci Armer, Stefanie Bailey, Kelli Lutes, Melanie Tabor.



ADPI's hit the Plaza. Pictured: Melanie Tabor, Carrie Boughner, Rebecca Chase, Cindy Otis, Lara Burch, Amy Letzig, Tina Parrish.

Alpha Delta Pi has a long tradition of excellence. Founded in 1851, Alpha Delta Pi became the first national sorority. Alpha Delta Pi was installed at William Jewell College in 1949 and been a campus leader ever since. Throughout the years, ADPI's have received recognition in many areas...claiming Homecoming and Tatler Queens, and receiving honors in academics, music, drama, and sports.

In 1992, ADPI was the first sorority on the William Jewell campus to implement a new four-week program of pledgeship (or "alphaship" as they call it). The program promotes equality and allows new members to become a functioning part of the organization as soon as Bid Day. New members (or "alphas") go through a four-week educational period and are initiated during the first week in October. The ADPI's feel that the program was a success this year and will continue to be a success in the future.

The women of ADPI were also successful in another of their endeavors year — Homecoming. Teamed up with Lambda Chi Alpha, they were very successful in Quad Games, Campus Sing, the Float-building competition, and the volleyball tournament; but they were edged out to a second place finish in the Stocksdale Competition. Suzanne Hepler and Dawn Akers represented the ADPI's in the Homecoming Queen competition, and Jenice Lewis was their candidate for Cutie Pan.

In the Fall, the ADPI's found time to relax and have fun at "Lion in the Hay". On an incredibly cold evening, the women and their dates went on a hay ride, drank hot chocolate, and had a great time trying to keep warm. Finding the need to be a little more sophisticated, the

women later hosted the "Snow Ball" — their first formal dance of the year.

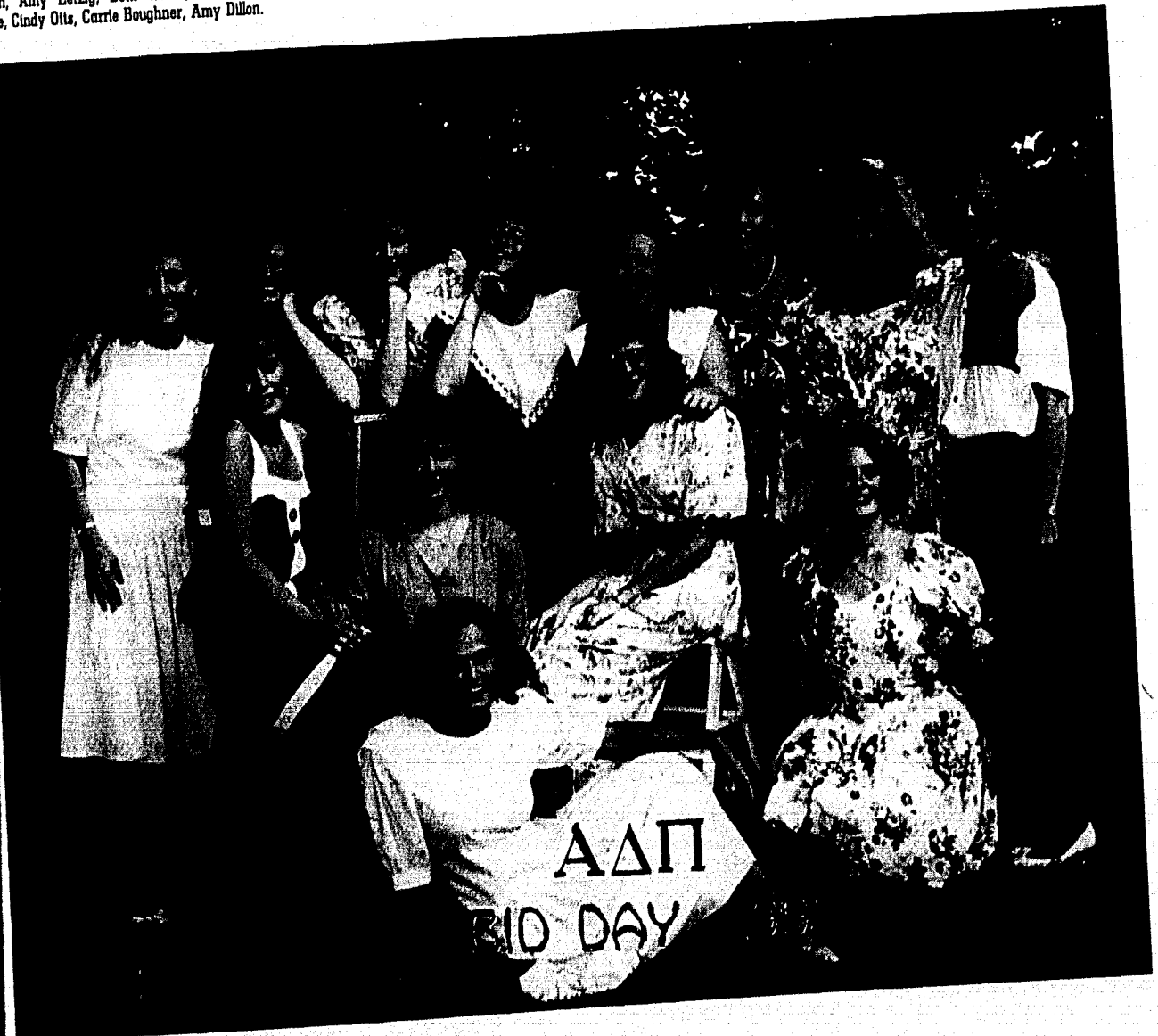
ADPI is not entirely social events, however. The women of Alpha Delta Pi were involved in many activities on campus throughout the year — including, among others, CUA, APO, Concert Choir, Symphonic Band, the Tatler Committee, and overseas mission trips. They also devoted their time to projects off campus, including their philanthropy — the Ronald McDonald House. A card-playing marathon sponsored by the ADPI's and the FIJI's was recognized by the Ronald McDonald House as the biggest fundraiser for an outside group in the Kansas City area. The ADPI's also participated in a bowlathon — raising money for the Special Olympics.

Scholarship was also important to the women of ADPI. In 1992, their cumulative GPA had risen a considerable amount due to a new scholarship program. Nationally, William Jewell ADPI's are among the highest-ranking chapters.

In the winter the attention of ADPI was on Tatler and the fraternity they were paired up with, the men of Sigma Nu. Karen DeLay represented the women of ADPI in the Tatler Queen Competition, taking the place of First Princess.

ADPI is all about diversity. Not only do they know how to have fun, but they are also continually setting a standard of excellence through their scholastic, philanthropic, and leadership achievements.

ophomore members enjoying their first Bid Day rushers rather than rushees: Cindy Moore Middle: Tina Parrish, Valerie Nielson, Sarah Webster, Tami Gough. Back: Denise Hudson, Lara Burch, Amy Letzig, Beth White, Cassandra Reese, Cindy Otis, Carrie Boughner, Amy Dillon.



What in the World is Panhellenic??????

Panhellenic is a National Body which strives for unity among the Greek sorority system. Panhellenic is responsible for Rush during the fall and making sure the sororities follow National Panhellenic rules during the year. This year they had an all womens

bar-b-que opened to Greek and non-Greek women. They also offered roller skating on a Thursday night which IFC participated in, too. They sponsored a canned food drive among the sororities and offered a pizza party to the sorority collecting the most cans.

These were donated to Hillcrest Ministries. At the same time they also collected old blue jeans (about 20 pair) that will be donated to Hillcrest Ministries as well. Panhellenic helps the campus as well as the city and looks forward to serving in the future.

From the Campus to the World: ALPHA PHI OMEGA.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity opened to both men and women who are interested in serving others. As a group, they do many projects on campus. One annual project that the campus gets involved in is the Fall Blood Drive. This year it turned out to be a huge success. They offered service to the school in many ways: they polished old furniture pieces from the old Marston Hall, they raised the flag at home football games, they carry flags and banners for service in Gano Chapel, and they do odd jobs around campus depending on what comes up. They offer service to the city by participating in Serve and Celebrette. They help at soup kitchens, go through closets at Don Bosco, and dress up as clowns for the young and old at community centers. In the past, they have helped on a world level by writing letters to service men stationed overseas (Desert Storm) and collecting needed items to send over to them. They have the self-fulfillment of knowing that they have helped in a world that is not so willing to do so. Following the theme of 1992-93 school year "From the campus to the world", APO has accomplished it. They hope to continue to serve and grow as the world becomes more in need.

Participation Ends in Victory

The 1992-1993 school year was one of unsurpassed hard work and excitement for the William Jewell College Democrats. With the establishment of a College Democrats charter and tons of enthusiasm, the group made it a point that the campus know of their existence. Weekly meetings led by President Sarah Staley were aimed at being informative 'open houses' where all students were welcome to attend and learn more about the Democratic candidates.

Student involvement in the political process reached new heights this year and the WJC College Democrats were glad to be a part of it. The week prior to the Presidential elections, the College Dems held what they

called their "Clinton/Gore Rush Week." Every day was filled with different activities ranging from forums to T-shirt making parties. The basic goal was simply to bombard the campus with the Clinton/Gore message. "We were determined to make sure that everyone on this campus made an educated decision," stated vice-president Jesse Johnson.

In a campus wide mock election held by the College Dems, the Bush/Quayle ticket did win, but that was of very little surprise. On a small, overwhelmingly conservative campus, the Dems were happy with the ratio of votes. They knew that in the real world people would vote differently.

Clinton and Gore rocked the election. Students all over the country played a historically active role in the election. The College Democrats at William Jewell and all over the country proved that when students mobilize, they are an important voice in the political process that must be heard.



(Above, left) College Democrats show their spirit during the Homecoming Parade. (Above) Jesse Johnson, Jason Graves, Liz Rawson, Sarah Staley, Sara Schlueter, Scott Ward. (Right) The Staley's take a moment to visit with President Clinton. Left to right: Sarah Staley, Mary Staley, President Clinton, and Carolyn Staley.



Providing Activities

College Union Activities seeks to provide a wide variety of recreational, social, and cultural activities and events for the entire campus. This year, CUA accomplished these goals by bringing many different speakers, groups, and entertainment to campus.

During Freshman Orientation, comedian David Naster entertained students in Gano Chapel. Then, in October, CUA brought Phyllis Schlafley and Sarah Weddington to campus. These two prominent women debated the issue of abortion in front of a packed crowd. Then, students were invited to let loose and enjoy the Masquerade Ball at the Elm's Hotel on Halloween.

Other major events included the All-School Formal in conjunction with Student Senate, as well as the Suitcase Party. At the Suitcase Party, students came to see a comedy group performance. The show was free, but the students could purchase raffle tickets to win an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago for two. Other door prizes were also

given away.

In the spring CUA presented "Water Days." Students and faculty were served an All-School Picnic while the Jazz Band provided music. Many students went down a waterslide, while others played games of volleyball. It was a fun time for all.

Along with these major events, CUA also provided standard activities for students such as ice skating and bowling. Every Sunday night, a movie was shown in the Union, and there was a movie fest during Winterim. In the spring, Worlds of Fun tickets were provided at a discount for students.

Through all of these events, College Union Activities accomplished its goal of bringing entertainment and activities to the campus. Because of the organization's efforts, there was always opportunity for student activity throughout the year.



1992-93 CUA members (l to r): Curt Lewis, Gynetta Demarcia, Brian Campbell, Susan Kuntz, Eric Christensen, Liz McClintock, Jeff Walker, Becky Bucy, Amy Sausley, Jennifer Cobb, Gloeta Massie, Casey Smith Not Pictured: Matt Roberts, Scott Neal, Carla James, Jessica Beeson, Brad Wolf, Amy Grimes, Chris Whitt

Casey Smith, Jennifer Donnell, and Becky Bucy served food at the CUA All-School Picnic. Students enjoyed the waterslide and volleyball at CUA Water Days.



Focal Point — Service

The 1992-93 Student Senate adopted this Martin Luther King, Jr. statement as its theme for the school year in order to convey to the college community what their focus for the year could be: "Everyone can be great, because everyone can serve." Service — that was the focal point of Senators this past year. Service was concentrated around these three areas: Advocacy, Awareness, and Communication.

In the area of advocacy, Senate addressed the following concerns: an all campus survey was conducted to pinpoint student needs; resolutions were passed on lowering parking fines and regarding scholarship requirements; visitation hours were increased and proposals were made to administrators to better lighting on Jewell Street and also to have additional resources available for students seeking graduate help.

To promote student awareness about issues pertaining to students' lives, Senate sponsored an AIDS Awareness Week, a voter registration drive, World Hunger

Awareness Day, and Serve and Celebrate Day. Senate also made a contribution to the Liberty Christmas Tree Fund.

In an effort to facilitate communication among the college whole, Senate organized a whole campus meeting to give each class the opportunity to speak to their representatives about campus wide concerns. To further increase communication between Senate and the student body, message boards were placed on each Senate board and also utilized was a bulletin board at YCU to communicate upcoming events.

The majority of Senate's efforts were focused on decreasing student concern over forward issues, however, there was time to sponsor social activities such as the School Formal. The year was a year in which Senate was able to get through with their mission: To be effective representatives for students on Jewell's campus.

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The Many Jobs of RA's

When people think of RA's, they most likely think of a person who is around to make sure everyone behaves. While RA's are here to do some of this, it is only a small part of their job. Take a good look at an RA sometime. They are students, friends and peers just like everyone else. In addition, they are also servants. They like helping people. They like making the residence halls a better place to live. They play ping-pong. They play guitars. They turn their rooms into "the hangout". They listen to problems. They make cookies. They do many things that it would be difficult to list them all. They do all these things and still go to class everyday, participate in sports and other extra-curricular activities. Yet they have the time and lots of it) for other people. This is a special group of people. Think about that next time you see one.

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Louise Rhoads, Karen Rose, Lyra Johnson, and Amanda Kapp: The Melrose Hall Staff.

Eby Hall Staff: Kirby Bous, Dusty Davis (Super RD), Sarah Michael, Stephany Howard, Angela Hartwell, Gina St. John and Cindy Phillips.

RHA

The Residence Hall Association is a group of students dedicated to bringing together all students from across the campus and from all walks of life in fellowship and fun. Its purpose is to create an atmosphere of understanding and friendship throughout the campus towards every individual. Mem-

bership is open to anyone, and all are invited to participate in RHA activities. Some of the events this year have included "Anything Goes," the tailgate parties, and caravans to Crown Center. Their most successful event was the bi-annual book sale, at which stu-

try to sell them to other students and where they can also buy their textbooks for next semester at reasonable prices. The new and adventurous organization is looking toward the future with high expectations and open arms.



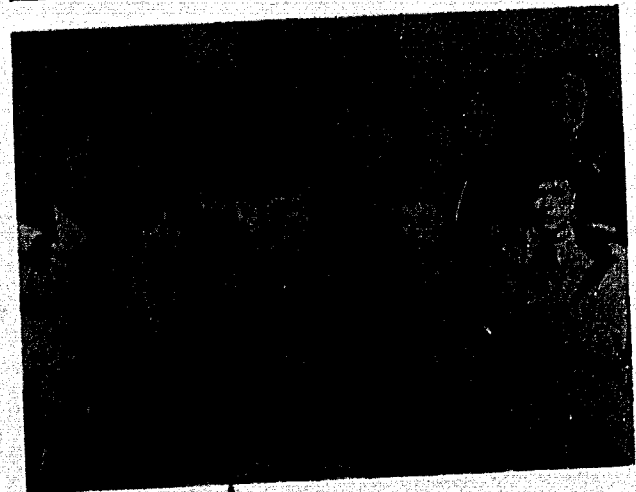
Ministry

Each school year, Overflow travels throughout Missouri representing William Jewell with their musical abilities. As a part of Christian Student Ministries, this eight-member singing group offers contemporary concerts and rallies at churches in all areas of the state. During first semester alone, the group performed for over 1000 people, giving eleven different concerts.

Rehearsing one night each week, Overflow works hard at learning a variety of musical styles. The primary goal of the group is to reach all ages of listeners with a sincere message of God's goodness. At the same time, however, fun and friends play an equal part within this group's time together. The highlight of the year was a weekend trip to Branson, performing at Silver Dollar City. All in all, Overflow proves to be a fun and exciting spiritual experience.



Row 1: Sarah Cubbago, Shayle Wigger, Julie Gigor. Row 2: Julia Vargas, Megan Lassiter, Jennifer Hendrickson. Row 3: Sheri Reader, Sarah Webster, Angela Ico. Row 4: Mary Penaloza, Jamie Collop, Kyndall VanEaton, Johnny Stevens, Kevin Stenzel. Row 5: Lisa Eggerly, Tony Compton, Steve Porter, Elspeth Gordon-Ross. Row 6: Doug Davis, Jon Pearson, Dan Hickey, Bill Johnson, Harry Cook. Row 7: Bill Ray, Mike Miraklan. (Pic 2) "FCA Rappers" Jennifer Graham, Mary Penaloza, Clay Berry, Doug Davis. (Pic 3) Where in the world did this group come from? Overflow poses for a picture at Silver Dollar City. Row 1: Daryn Williams, Lee Sisney, Brent Lee, Corey Baldwin. Row 2: Tamara Sager, Kelley McBride, Larry Doddema, Dennis Porter, Jennifer Hendrickson, Kristi Buck.



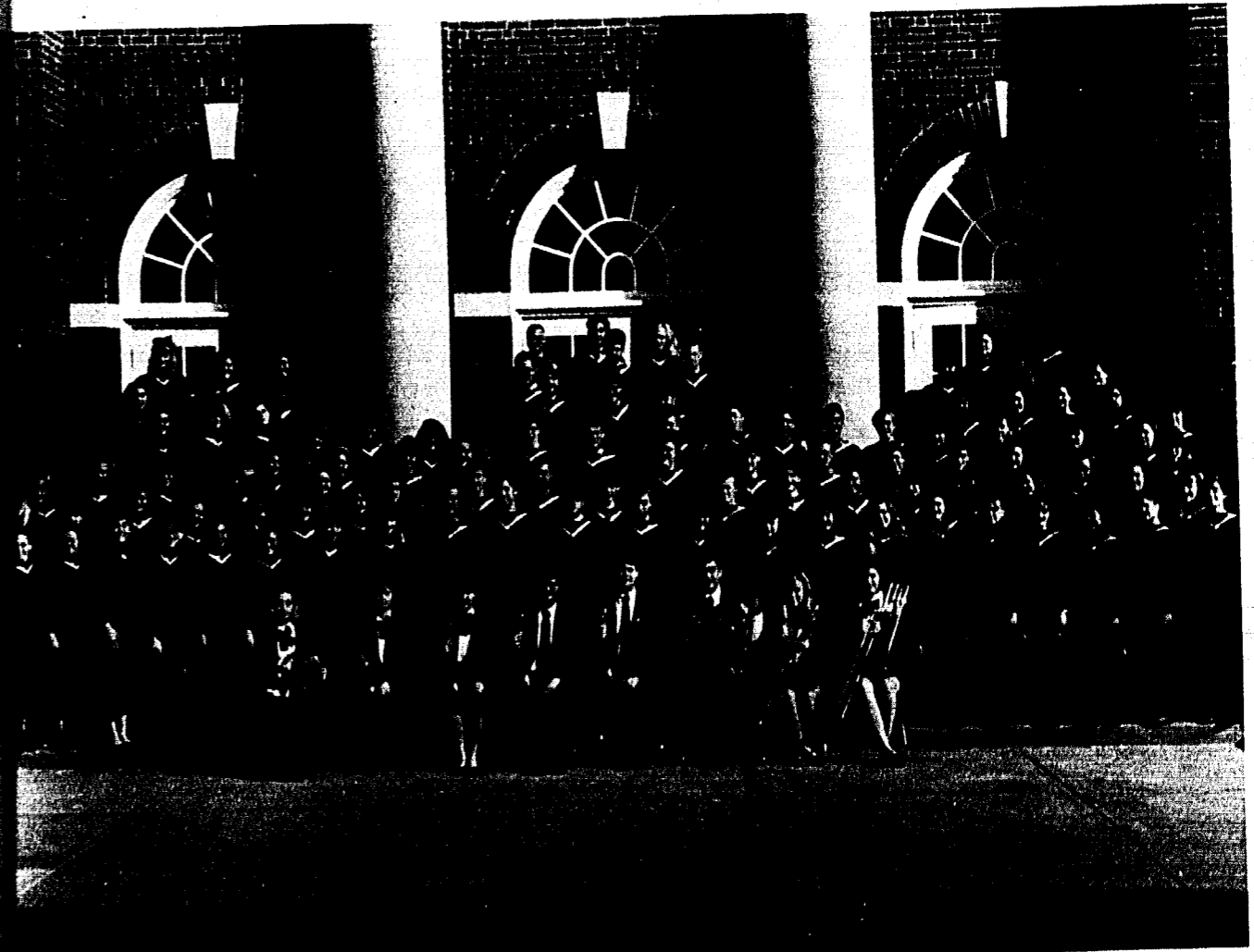
CSM Striving to "Light the World"

On campus the weekly CSM event was Nightwatch which was held every Wednesday night in the Union Lounge. Nightwatch provided students with a time of worship and fellowship. Weekly trips to the Don Bosco Center were also made by several students to tutor children. In addition to these weekly happenings, CSM sponsored several special events. These events ranged from a "See You at the Pole" prayer meeting around the flag pole on the Quad in September to a Rich Mullins concert in December.

For the seventh consecutive year CSM once again sponsored Christian Focus Week. This year's Week began with a joint Christian Rally of Nightwatch, Icthus, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The activities continued with Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity, speaking during chapel and Billy Crockett performing in concert on Friday night. Serve and Celebrate

Day, which once again concluded Christian Focus Week, saw the most participation ever. Over 180 students came out to give their Saturday to lend a helping hand in several missions projects across the Kansas City area.

Over Winterim, several groups of students participated in various mission endeavors. While some stayed in the Kansas City area to help in the soup kitchens, others traveled overseas to serve in other countries. There were three overseas trips this year. The students that went to Guatemala spent most of their time building houses, while those that went to Jamaica taught in schools. New this year, however, was a trip to Mali, West Africa. A small group of students traveled to this far away country to help the Christian Missionary Alliance build a Youth Center.



CSM Council members Row 1: Sarah Taber, Megan Lassiter, Jennifer Hendrickson, Shayla Wigger, Sheri Reeder. Row 2: Chris Cook, Jon Curtis, Steve Porter, Dan Hickey, Elena Ull, Debra Knocht. Jennifer Hendrickson spent her Winterim in Guatemala with one of the mission teams. Steve Porter, Sarah Taber and Cindy Phillips spend time with children at the Don Bosco Center.

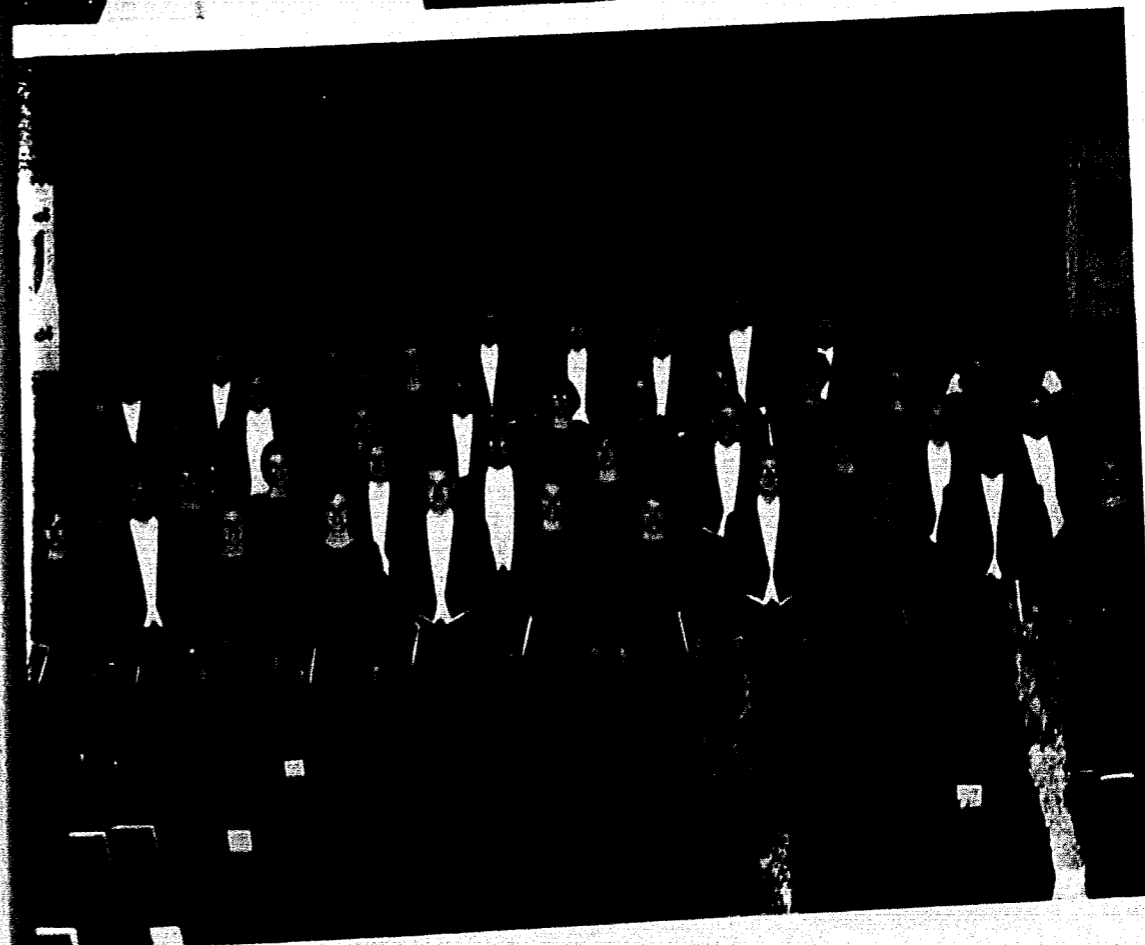


Concert Choir

"For an ensemble, the secret of greatness is the capacity to remember." (Daniel Moe)
This quote is seen on a bulletin board in the choral room where Concert Choir rehearses. It is simple in words, but, in a way, profound in meaning. For if a choir member remembers nothing about musical style, breathing, or tone quality from one rehearsal to the next, these rehearsals become a stagnant process of rote practice. Here, learning is somehow lost. This capacity to remember enables our Concert Choir to learn and perform a vast amount of literature within one academic school year. They rehearse four days a week for approximately fifty minutes each day. By the end of the year, Concert Choir will have sung for thirteen events. That averages to an appearance every two weeks. This excludes the winter tour in which they sang nine times. They went to Cape Girardeau, Farmington, Nash-

ville, TN, Huntsville, AL, Winfield, LU, Ft. Worth, TX, and Tulsa, OK. Audition for the choir is open to any Jewell student who is not a freshman. One need not be a music major to be a member. Private auditions with Dr. Arnold Epley, the conductor of concert Choir, are held at the end of the academic year for the succeeding school year. Concert Choir is a year long commitment with exceptions for those who study abroad for one semester. The number of members varies from year to year with usually forty-five to fifty students. Concert Choir sings a cappella music from all periods from Renaissance to Contemporary. Whether students are music majors or not (non-music majors make up forty to fifty percent of the ensemble), they become members of a vigorous experience where they not only learn about music but about life.

Tim Everly, Nathan Smith, Michael Coalkley, and Michael Pace enjoy one of the many stops on the Concert Choir tour.



Jazz Band in Concert??

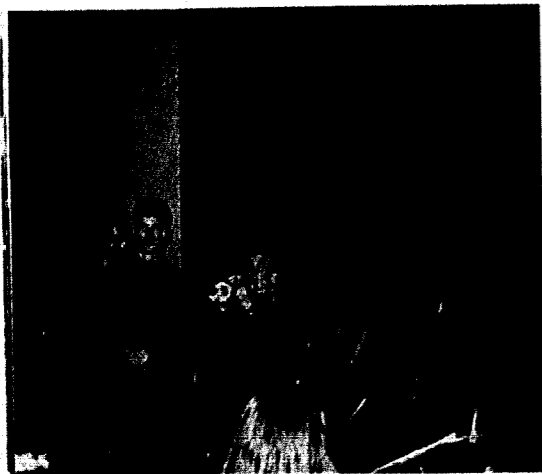
The Jazz Band was a group of approximately twenty musicians, this year, dedicated to making music, performing, and having fun. Under the direction of Phil Schaefer, the band practiced twice a week and performed both on and off campus. The group consisted of: saxophone players Alicia Beckett, Jeff Walker, Kevin Murphy, Megan Lassiter, and Michelle Alford; trombone players Jon Beckett, Kelly Lutes, Debra Knecht, Rachel Grizzel, Darin Ulmer; trumpet players Greg Dabbs, Carla James, Joe Methensy, Mark Newlon, Dave Noble, Ann Hagen; and rhythm players Paul Speaker, Jim Cottingham, Harry Cook, Matt Thornton, Mike Cain, and Todd Barton.

Membership in the Jazz Band is gained by audition or invitation, and is subject to standard jazz ensemble instrumentation.

The group performed music from all styles. That variety supplied the musicians with a wide range of experience in both modern and traditional jazz.

During the fall semester, the Jazz Band was most often heard at Greene Stadium where it is the resident pep-band for Cardinal Football. Seated under a red and black canopy, a location affectionately called "Schaefer's Corner", the band provided pre- and post-game, and halftime entertainment. The jazz band was also known to play (and sing) a few loud, yet organized, melodies while the ball was not in play.

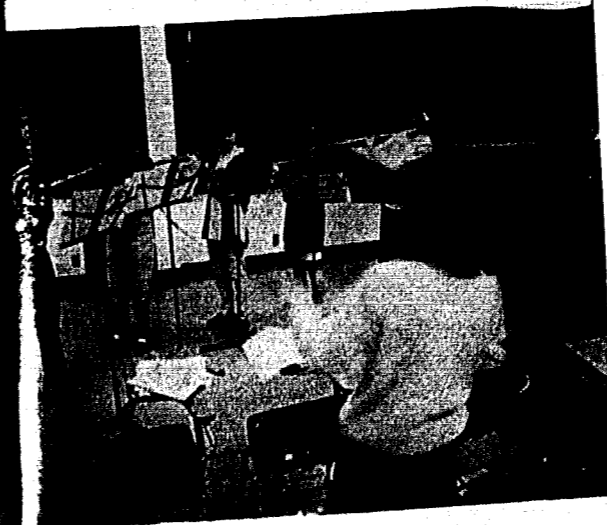
In addition to football games, the band provided musical entertainment at Cardinal basketball games, CUA Picnics, Alumni lunches, Tatler Revue, and the bi-annual phenomenon of "The Jazz Band in Concert."



Carla James performs her solo as Kevin Murphy waits patiently for his turn. Kevin Murphy finally gets to play his solo. Megan Lassiter, Jeff Walker, and Kevin Murphy demonstrate their talent.



William Jewell Flute Choir performs a variety of musical styles from classical to contemporary in a variety of settings. Pictured from left to right: Kelly Dorsey, Rebecca Berry, Sarah Webster, Shayle Wigger, Anne Frahm, Johanna Telke, Elaine Brown, and the conductor.



1992-93 Symphonic Band.

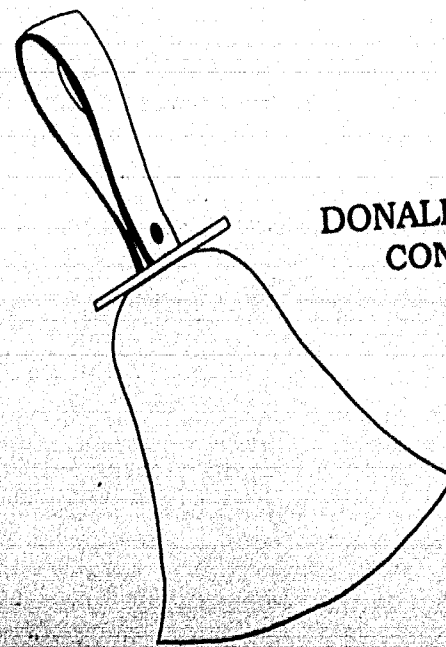


Ringling in Their Ears



The Handbell Choir

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Fostering Brotherhood in Music

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national professional men's music fraternity. Kappa Mu Chapter at William Jewell College is a relatively small chapter with a very large spirit and lofty goals. The goals of Phi Mu Alpha include: encouraging and actively promoting the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America; fostering the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music; and instilling in all people an awareness of music's important roll in the enrichment of the human spirit.

Kappa Mu had many projects through the '92-'93 academic year that worked towards the national goals of Sinfonia. During the fall

semester, the men of Kappa Mu contributed to these goals by: ushering music department recitals; sponsoring the Jazz Band concerts; and following the Lighting of the Quad ceremony, leading caroling at Dr. Kingsley's house. During the spring semester the men of Kappa Mu worked on some of their more ambitious projects. These included: the presentation of Phi Mu Alpha's most prestigious award, the Orpheus Award, to Issac Stern for his achievements in furthering the cause of music in America; and the first annual "Spring Break from Reality Concert" that featured BCR and the Purple Skunk Funk Band as well as Kappa Mu's first annual wiffleball toss that took

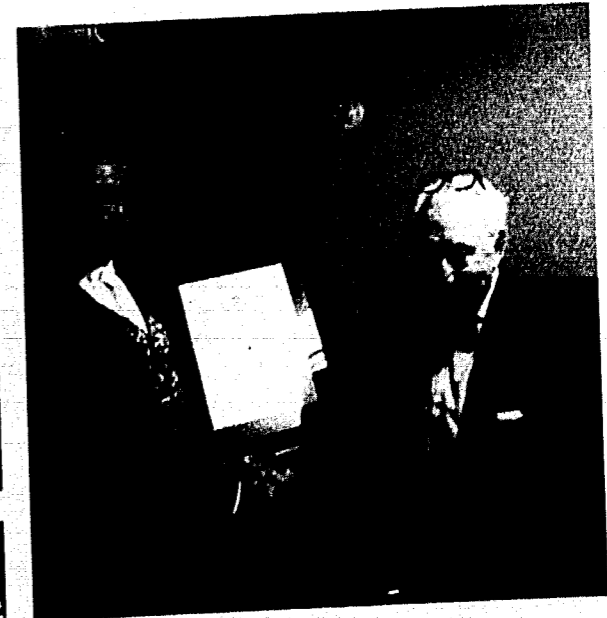
place between acts. The men of Kappa Mu chapter also supported, promoted, and helped represent the music department at several important events throughout the year. Their next project is the presentation of a Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI) award to a chapter of SAI at William Jewell. SAI is the women's counterpart to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Row one) Barclay Woerner, Mike Coakley. Row two: Paul Speaker, David Kirby, Bruce Snyder, Andy Charleson, Todd Barton. Not pictured: Chris Harris, Larry Addeman



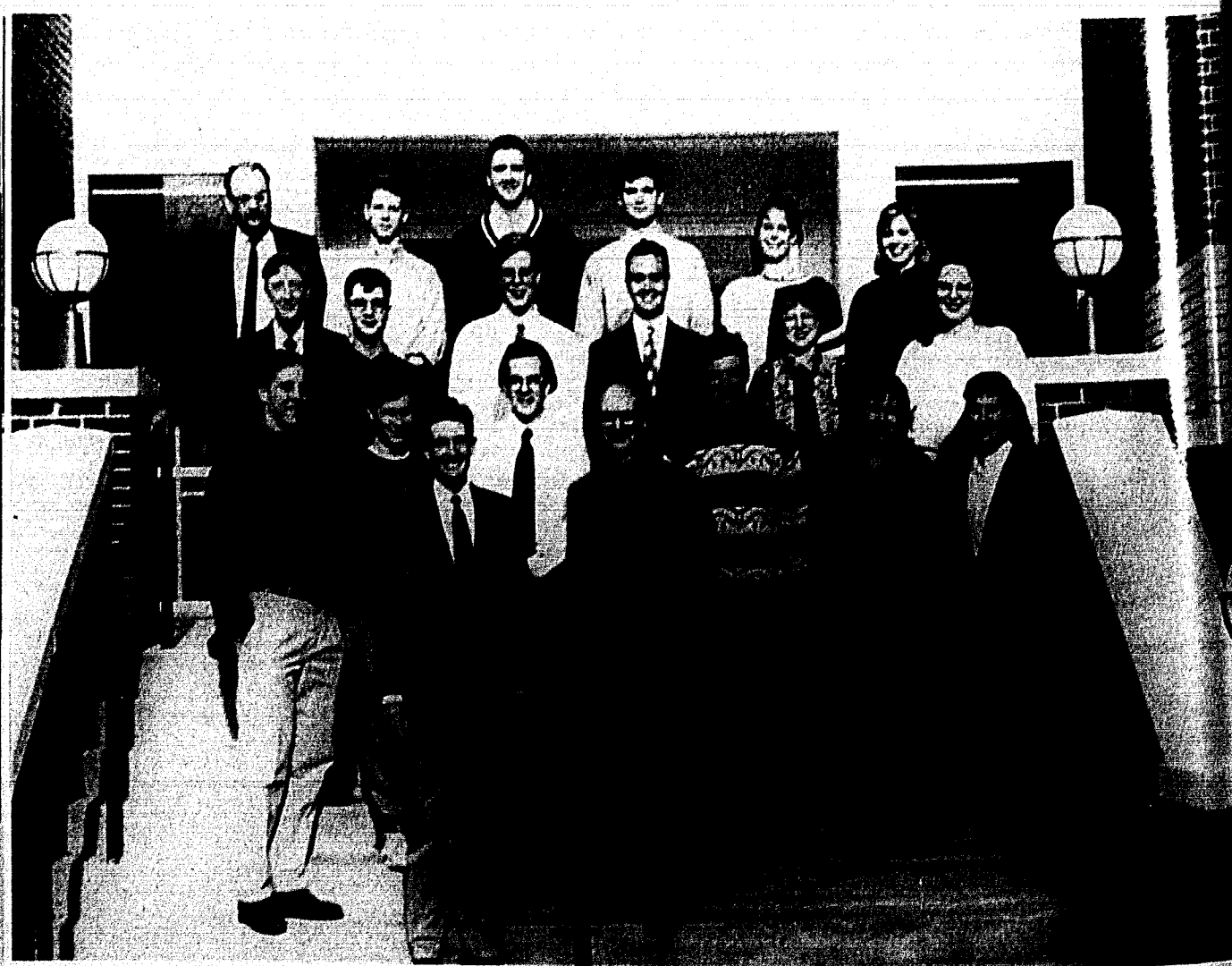
Chapter president at the National Headquarters entrance in Evansville, Indiana.

Chapter President, Mike Coakley, presenting the Orpheus Award to Issac Stern.



IABC

The 1992-93 International Association of Business Communicators.



Writers Help The WJC World

Writing Proctors are available in 101 Jewell Hall. Writing Proctors are trained to help students in all areas of writing: from grammar and mechanics to proof reading. The 1992-93 Proctors are: Beth Ackerman, Leisa Eggerling, Beth Larson, Meredith Montgomery, Mark Newlon, Mysti Roberts, and Lorie Smith.

Study Proctors are available in 100 Jewell Hall. They are trained to help with all phases of studying, time management, and test taking. Proctors also know efficient alternatives which all students can benefit knowing. The Proctors for 1992-93 pictured: Peter Boos and Graceann Milano.



Heal the World

The Student Nurses' Association welcomes all of the nursing students at William Jewell College. The group participates in a variety of activities. During SNA monthly meetings, visitors talk with the group about aspects of the nursing profession and topics of interest to the students. SNA members participate in a service project which includes the students choosing an organization to sponsor each year. This year the students have been collecting donations for St. Vincent's Day Care. SNA campus activities include participating in the planning and working at the Fitness Fair during the Spring Semester.



SNA Officers: Rhonda Knapp-Clevenger (Secretary), Stacey McComas (President), Valerie Thompson (Historian), Melissa Edwards (Vice-president), Clancy Mueller (Treasurer). Not Pictured: Sharon Neal, Delois Meyer, Lorene Massa. Nurse (WJC Alumni) comes to talk with the SNA about Emergency Room Nursing.



Sigma Theta Tau is the international nursing honor society. The organization recognizes achievement in the areas of scholarship, leadership and community service. Nurses may be inducted in the last half of the baccalaureate nursing program or as nurse community leaders. MuMu chapter is a William Jewell College organization that offers an opportunity for nursing majors to join with other nursing students and graduate nurses in discussing health care concerns. Students who have a GPA of 3.0 are urged to apply for membership.

MuMu members have opportunity to interact with nurses who are in leadership roles and to support nursing practice and nursing research. Members have the privilege of attending local, regional, and national meetings which explore issues related to nursing scholarship and leadership. Members also have access to the computer library at Sigma Theta Tau headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana.





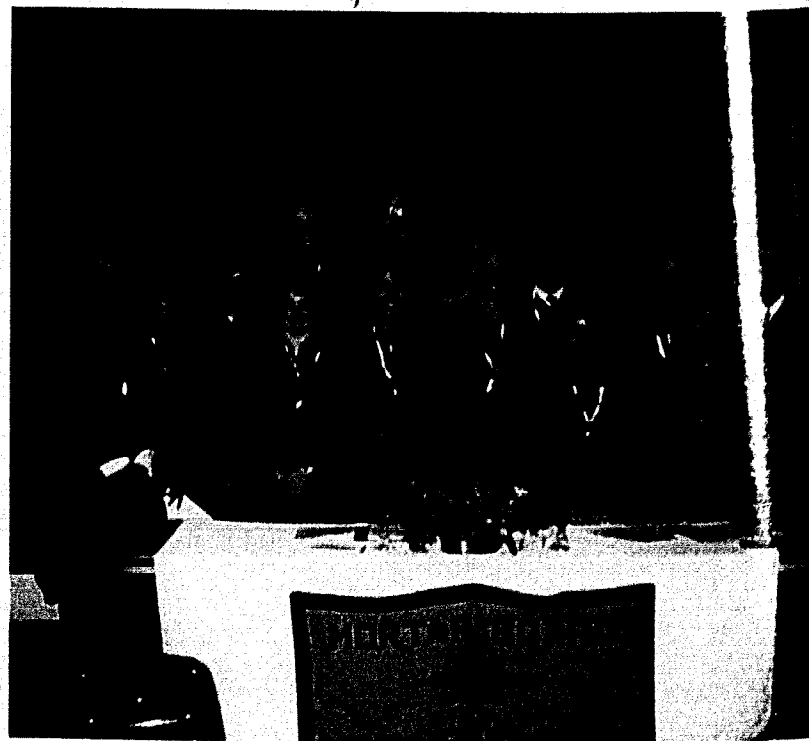
Excellence

Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors recognized for their superior scholarship, outstanding and continual leadership, and dedicated service to the college community. Although it is an honor to be selected for membership in Mortar Board, it is the individual's willingness to continue to serve that differentiates Mortar Board from an honorary organization.

Applications to join Mortar Board are sent to every student with a G.P.A. of 3.2 or above the spring semester of their Junior year. Only sixteen members are selected each year.

The 1992-93 members of Mortar

Board participated in many of the traditional Mortar Board programs and created several new projects. Some traditional programs include the freshman leadership conference, letters of recognition for all underclassmen that received 3.5 or better, a campus-wide quiz bowl, the Adopt-a-Highway program, and chapel leadership. The new projects include with the national Mortar Board theme of literacy. The 1992-93 members began a weekly tutoring program with Ridgeview Elementary School, a pen pal program with a fifth grade class at Union Chapel Elementary School, and hosted the section XVIII section meeting.



Initiation of 1992-93 Mortar Board Members.
 First Row: Cathy VonBohland, Jennifer Graham, Nikki LaBeth-Demick, Shawna Western, Joy Peterson, Amber Reynolds, Kelley McBride, Kristen Popp, Second Row: Jennifer Buffa, Willem Oosterhoff, Dereck Potts, Rachel Ramsey, Rob Stouffer. Tutoring Program at Ridgeview Elementary. Derek Potts and Joy Peterson. The 1992 Class of Alpha Lambda Delta



Members of Mortar Board presenting flowers for Georgia Bowman. Nikki Labeth-Demick, Joy Peterson, Rob Stouffer, Rachel Ramsen, Amber Reynolds, Shawna Western, Jennifer Vogt, and Julie Wilbers.

KWJC — Year of Change

The 1992-93 school year brought many changes for KWJC, William Jewell's radio station. A computer program called Sure System was purchased in the fall. The program contains all the music to be played. Station disc jockeys followed a computer log which printed out what songs to play each hour. The computer system enabled the station to sound more consistent while ensuring the listeners that they were hearing all their favorite contemporary Christian hits.

Another change for KWJC was that the station focused on maintaining a current

intensive Christian hit format. KWJC listeners still got to hear old favorites while also hearing all the latest hits. The station, with the new format, hoped to gain more listeners on and off campus.

The staff was excited about all of the changes and plans to continue to give KWJC a more professional sound. Also, the improvements gave the students the opportunity to learn more skills and be better prepared for when they work in radio after graduation.

Students will always be able to set their radio to 91.1 and enjoy the new sound!



Tatler Round World

Despite the setbacks that occurred during the first several months of the school year, staff members seemed to pull together to create a book that would hopefully reach its destination of the yearbook plant in Dallas.

The members of the Tatler staff take pride in what they do for the school. Time and dedication pay off in the long run as the book finally does arrive and there is a finished product that took so long to create.

Although work was the main focus of the year, members were known to stay up late Friday nights in order to get the work done. These late night/early morning sessions often turned into moonlit jaunts across the campus or exploring parts of the campus that are left untouched. These sessions only seemed to bring members closer together. That is what being on staff really means, working together to get the job done, even if the pages do end up being sent to the troops across the sea.



1992-93 members of the Tatler Yearbook Staff: Nathan Wyman, co-editor in chief; Heather Cobb, Lara J. Burr, co-editor in chief; Janet Paper, Shawna Watson, Sally Masters, advisor, and Cory Schwepler, head photographer. Not pictured, Tina Douglas, Amy Buckler, Christi Chlopek.

A World of Differences

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dressed up as clowns for the young and old at community centers. They have the feeling of self-fulfilment of knowing they have helped in a world that is not so willing to do so. Following the theme of the 1992-1993 school year: *From the campus to the world*, APO has accomplished it. We hope to continue to serve and grow as our world becomes more in need. (Copy: Sloan Foster)

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity



The IABC Grows

The number of International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) grew, as the William Jewell College chapter experienced its second successful year on the Hill.

"Many people think IABC is limited to just those who are majoring in communication of public relation," said IABC secretary/treasurer Jennifer Vogt, senior. "...but IABC is beneficial to any student who seeks a job in almost any profession. An IABC membership is helpful because it provides students with many opportunities to network, explore career options, and receive help with their job searches."

IABC holds monthly meetings, organizes corporate tours, and hosts guest speakers. In the fall, IABC toured Corporate Communications Group, a public relations firm in Overland Park, Kansas. IABC also arranged for Mike Hurst, assistant director of Career

Development at William Jewell, to speak on resume writing, interviewing, and job search techniques.

February's massive snowstorm cancelled IABC's Kansas City student conference, but later that month members hosted speaker Mike Laddin, vice-president of marketing for Townsend Outlook Publishing. Laddin gave students insight on what they need to know when competing for jobs and profits in today's business environment.

"Job skills, ethics and priorities are changing and we need to learn how to adapt," said IABC president Amy Seifert. "Mr. Laddin was very helpful."

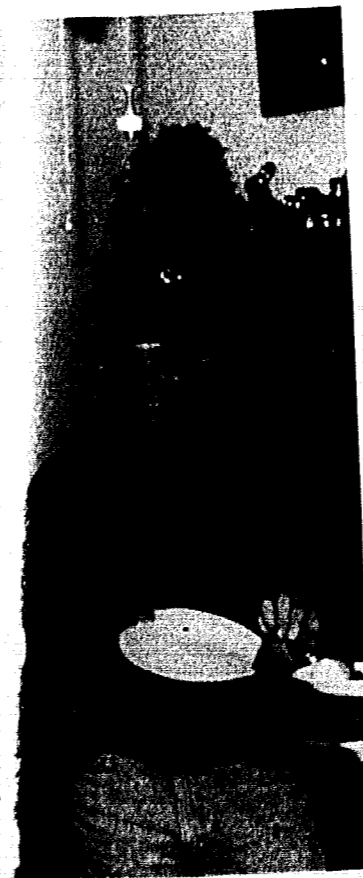
IABC members said they benefited from the organization, and Seifert said she is looking forward to next year. "I hope more students on campus will take advantage of the great opportunities IABC has to offer," Seifert said.



From L to R: Mayra Burns, Julie Day (sponsor), Brian Torrey, Amy Seifert, Pamela Dewey, Lisa Sorenson, Heather Sillman, Krista Popp, Jennifer Vogt, Brian Campbell, Barclay Woerner. IABC members (from l to r) Amy Seifert, Lisa Sorenson and Jennifer Vogt discuss their resumes at the December 1992 meeting. Photo by Julie Day. IABC members Lisa Sorenson, Brian Torrey, Amy Seifert and Krista Popp enjoy hors d'oeuvres at the December 1992 meeting. Photo by Julie Day.



Row 1: JoAnn Frazier, Judy Rychlewski (chapter advisor), Stacey Long, Gena Dickerson, Nancy Frazee, and Suzanne Pichlemeler receiving the Superior Merit Award.



Heightening Awareness in the World

Amnesty International is an independent, worldwide organization which works impartially for the release of political prisoners and prisoners of conscience (those imprisoned for their race, sex, religion, or peaceful political beliefs), for an end to torture and the death penalty, and in general for the preservation of basic human rights. Supported by the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Amnesty International (AI) has had member chapters in most countries since the 1960's. The William Jewell College chapter of AI sets for itself three goals: first, to work to improve the state of human rights all over the world; second, to reach the campus of William Jewell with educational and entertaining events; and third, to provide an opportunity for members to grow personally.

The first goal, ameliorating the international state of human rights, is AI's most important endeavor. To accomplish this, the WJC chapter holds weekly meetings which include time for writing letters to various heads of state calling their attention to the abuses within their countries. This practice at first seems a weak tool, but over AI's history, letter writing has proven to be an effective means of applying pressure to those responsible for human rights abuses. AI also holds periodical petition-signing drives. In this case, the Amnesty International regional office provides the William Jewell chapter with form letters which the chapter then displays, asking for

signatures from students.

Amnesty International's second area of interest, campus outreach, takes the form of fundraisers, entertainment, and public awareness events. Fund raising, which goes to cover the cost of postage and paperwork, is often coupled with dances or concerts. Local bands donate their performances for AI's benefits. Public awareness takes place throughout the year with campus wide telephone messages, AI's presence during prospective-student visitation events, and a Human Rights week in the spring. Amnesty International sees education as an integral part of human rights preservation.

For its third goal, fostering personal growth, AI stresses the importance and the underlying ethical seriousness of its mission. The WJC chapter of AI tries to prevent the work from becoming a routine and the members from losing sight of the meaning of their work. To this end, the chapter has invited speakers with first-hand human rights abuse experiences. Also, each member tries to keep in mind the real, human element of what he or she is struggling for. In the end, the Amnesty International members care not so much for an abstract international law as for the real human beings suffering in 130 nations.



A 6x4 cage was constructed for student and faculty volunteers, who stayed in the cage in shifts 24 hours a day for 5 days. Amnesty International built the cage to remind participants and observers of the unfortunate fact of human rights abuses still occurring. Amnesty International members: Diana Schmitt, Sara Schluter, Marcia Plavcan, Kurt Aubuchan. Not pictured: Nhan Trinh, Stephanie Pelkowiak, Christine Reintjes, Nancy Oliver, Kevin Murphy, Bea Dam, Adam English, Jesse Johnson, Libby Roth, Elena Vliankinav

"The poor don't need us, we need the poor." Mother Teresa.

Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization designed to provide for families in need, was started in 1973 by Millard Fuller and his wife Linda. The whole thing began with a trip to Zaire where Millard and his wife helped this struggling, young country rebuild its poor housing. The transition was remarkable. They went from vermin-infested thatch roofs, mud walls and dirt floors to a simple one story structure with tin roofs, cement slab floors, three small bedrooms and a kitchen area. From this three year encounter, Habitat for Humanity emerged.

Schools, organizations, and individuals across the world have contributed to Habitat for Humanity, William Jewell included. Members of the William Jewell Habitat group participate in "work days" in coalition with the Liberty Chapter for Habitat for Humanity. The purpose in these days is to work towards building a basic shelter for families who can't afford to purchase a house on the market. Work days generally begin at eight o'clock in the morning. Volunteers meet at the work site and are

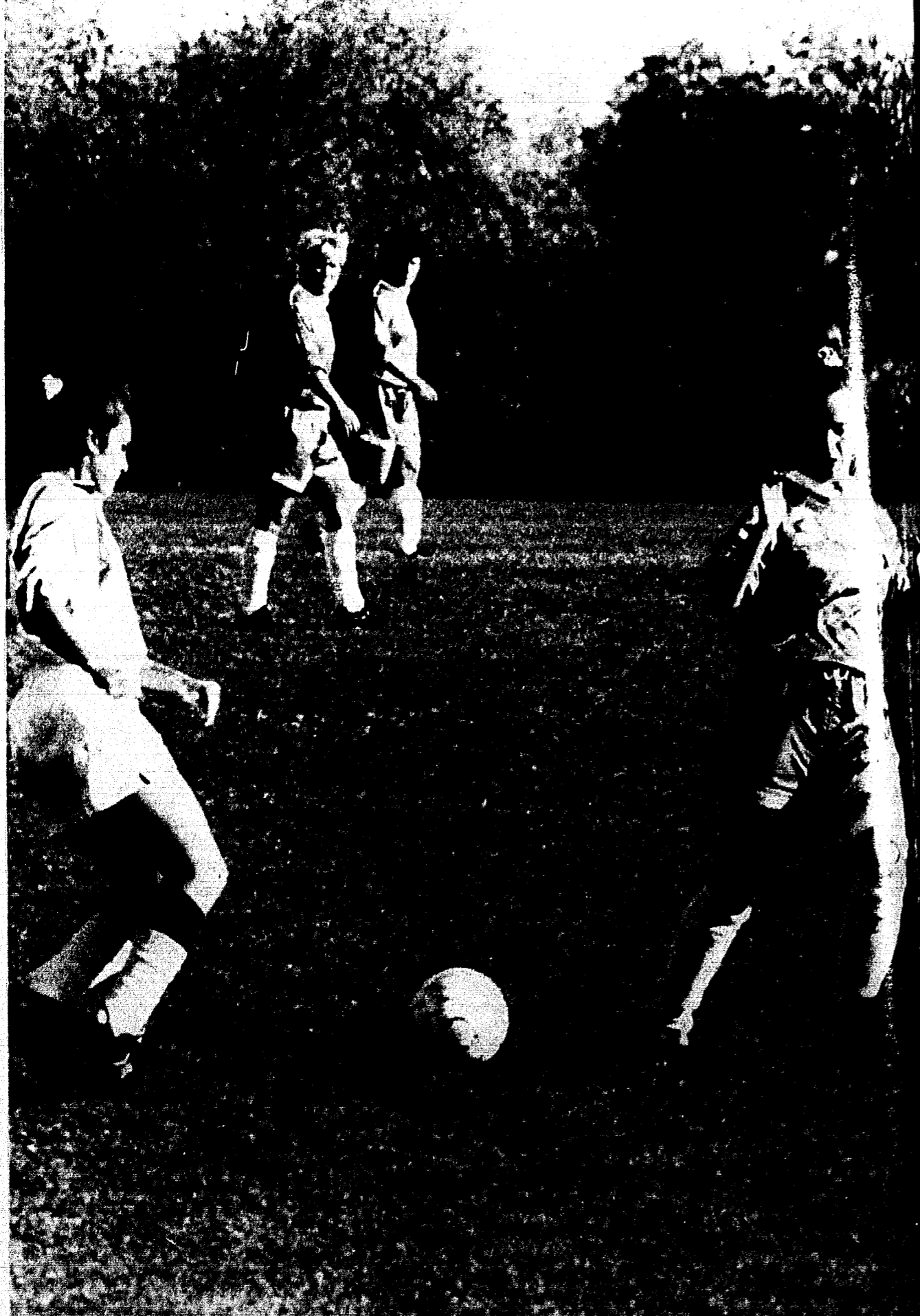
introduced to some professionals who are able to point them in the right direction and help them get started. The day is a long one, but there are always things going on. From pouring the foundation, to raising the walls, each and every worker stays busy. Lunch is donated and everyone takes a much needed break. Five o'clock eventually rolls around and it's wonderful to see what's been accomplished.

Along with their participation in work days, William Jewell Habitat members also planned a spring break trip to help build homes in another state. This year's destination was Lafayette, Louisiana. In order to afford this trip, students planned many fund raisers. A car wash, a car smashing extravaganza, and a parking space raffle were all possibilities.

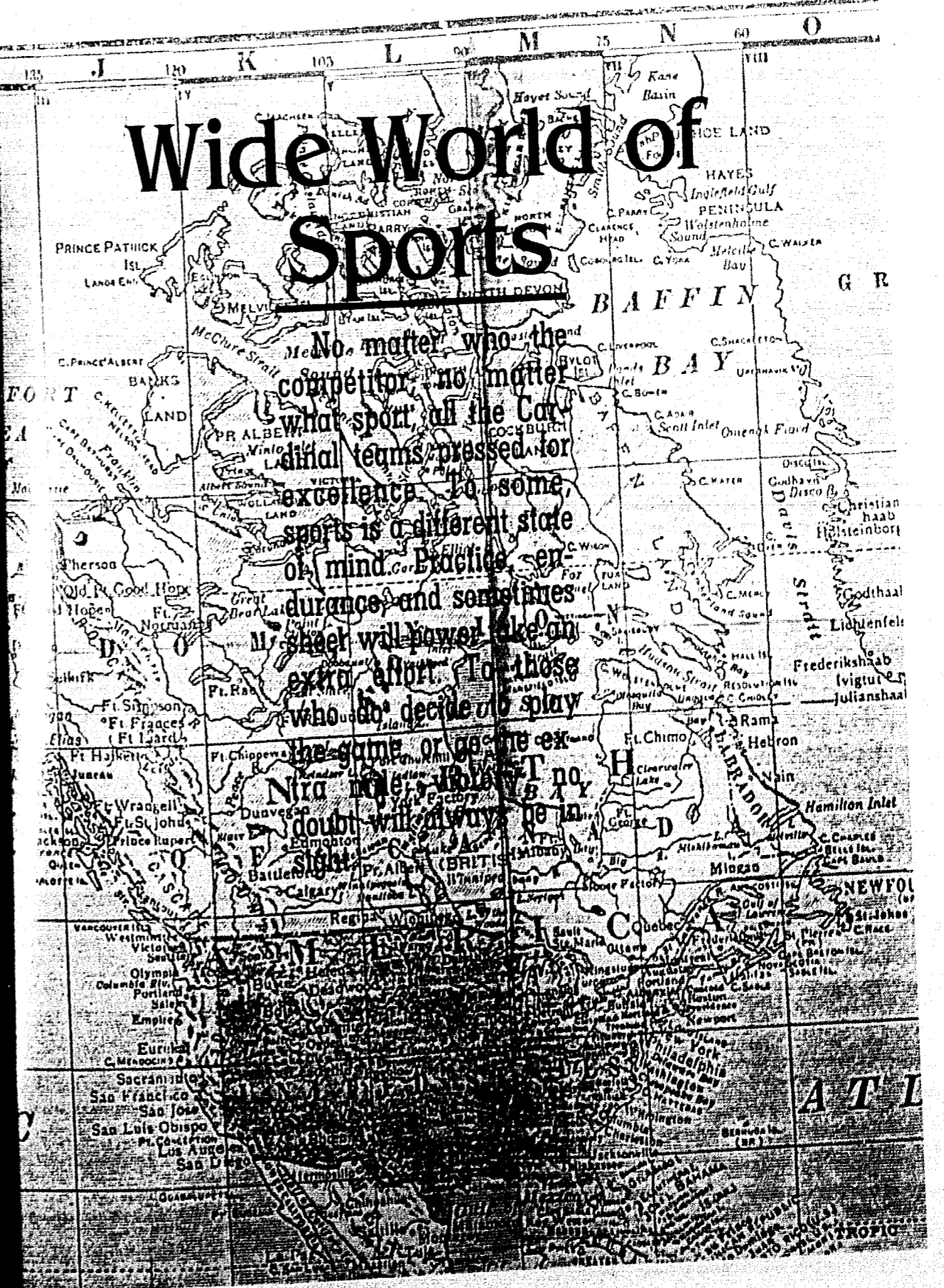
It takes more than one day of work to provide a home for a needy family. In fact, all the work days in the world couldn't build enough houses. Hopefully though, with God's strength and the hard work, and spirit of all those involved, Habitat for Humanity will continue to succeed.

The cemetery in the center of Jewell's campus is often a perfect place to view the surrounding area.

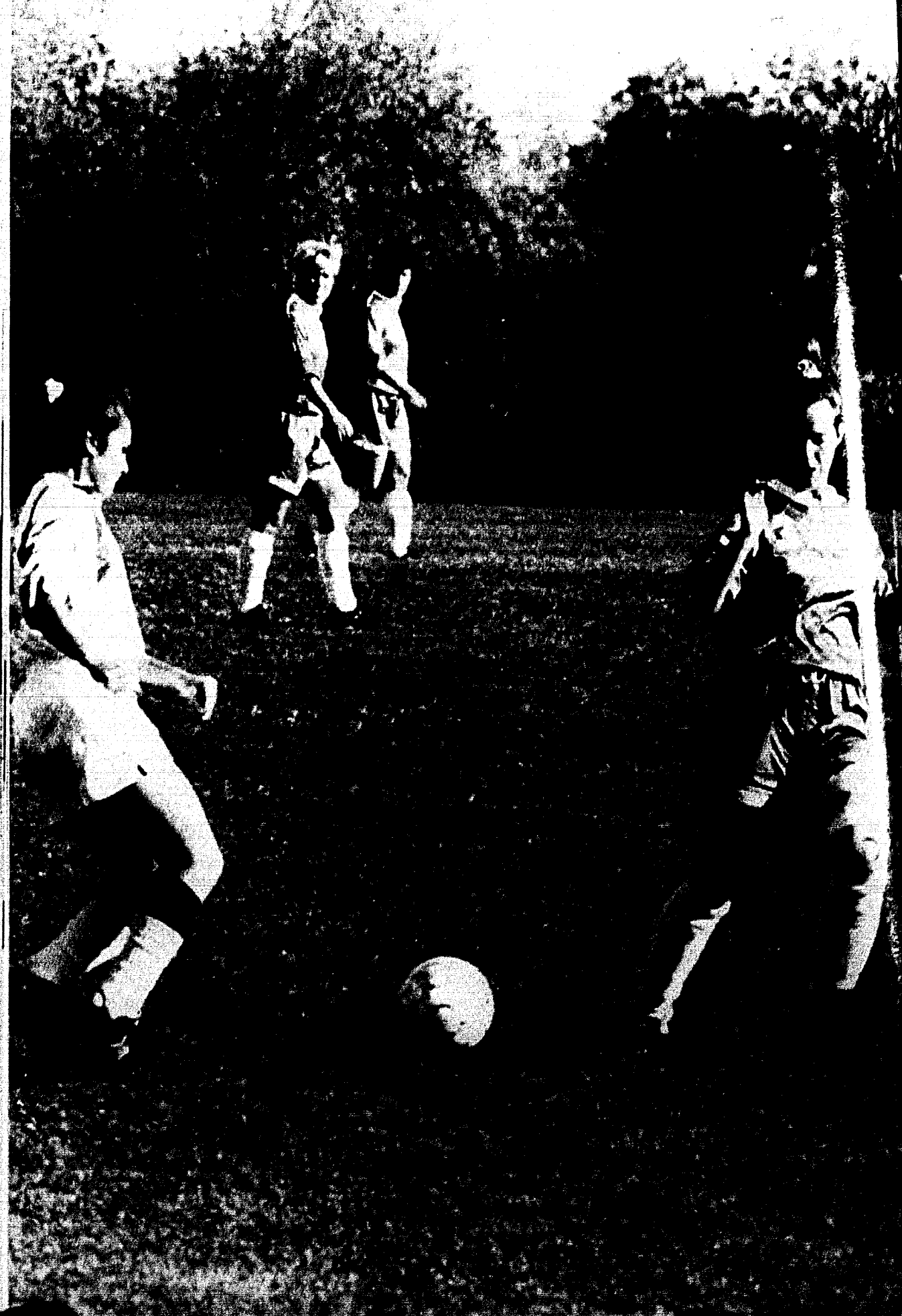




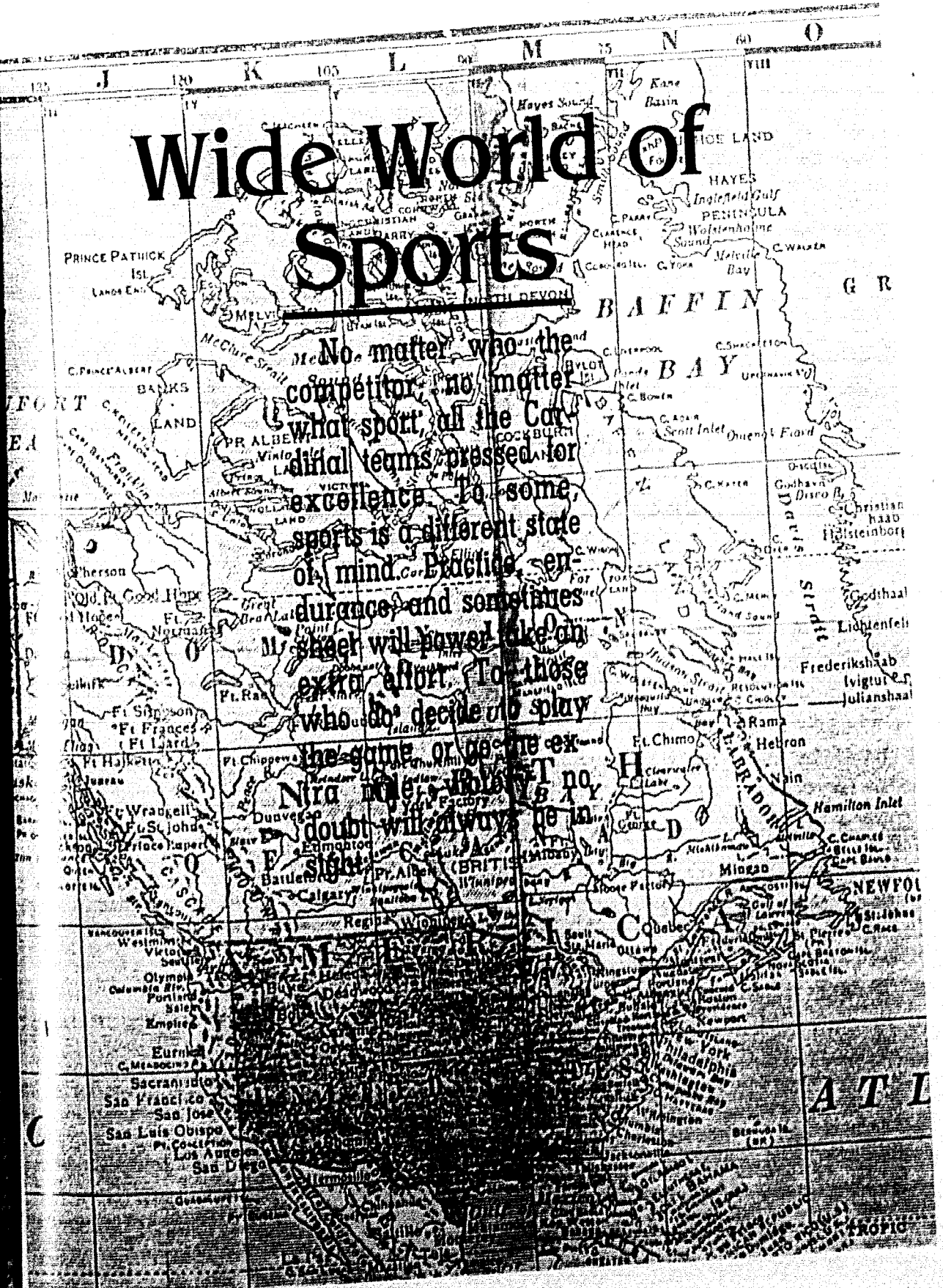
Wide World of Sports



No matter who the competitor, no matter what sport, all the cardinal teams pressed for excellence. To some, sports is a different state of mind. Practice, endurance, and sometimes sheer will power take an extra effort. To those who do decide to play the game or get the extra mile, there is no doubt will always be a slight edge.

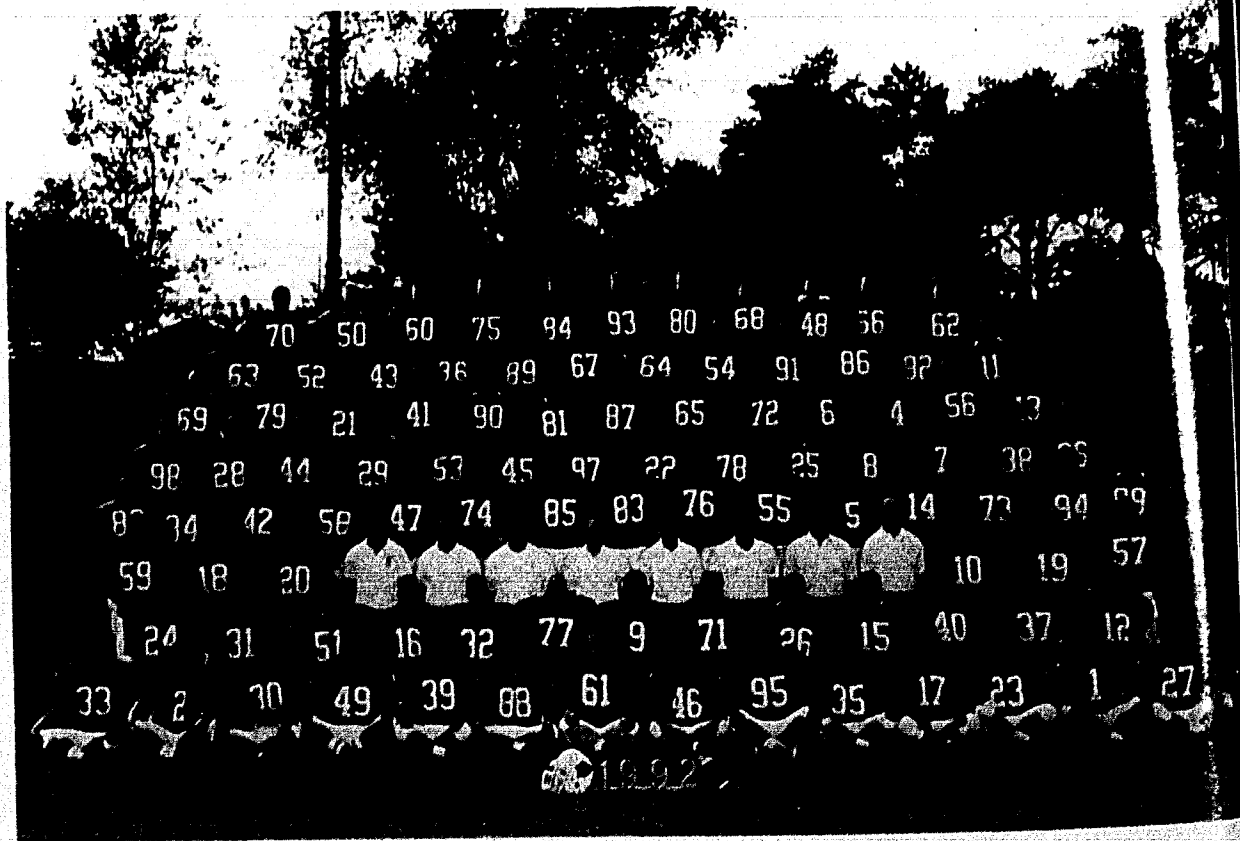


Wide World of Sports



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World Apart



Row 1: Lorenza Abbey, Dennis Snook, Beau Charbonneau, Corey Blackford, Greg Prussman, Willie Williams, Larry Wigger, Michael Stefanoni, Alexander May, Stan Wallace, Tim Rose, Chris Arledge, Todd Smith Row 2: Mike Rinehart, Jason Trusler, Bryan Kagel, David Ellis, Jack DeWees, Tim Sheeran, Barron Roth, Craig Pierce, Damon Fishback Row 3: Matt Hazlett, Matthew Kiehne, Paul Watson, Rex Groom, Sam Brown, Dan Carter, Mike Newman, Randy Westfahl, David Paffenroth, Ed Hornback, Donald Frazier, Sam Johnson Row 4: Michael Ryan, Steven Gray, Benne Rogers, Chris Povendo, Jeff Pierce, Wei Chung, Reggie Hoop, Darin Hall, Jason Kochanowski, Scott Hanigan, Gabe Richesson, Shane Devault, Andy Daniel, Jason Burks Row 5: Brian schoemehl, Scott Martin, Todd Nichols, Casey McDonald, John Piskulich, Sam Fanning, Peter Fox, Steve Litviak, Robert Evans, Jeff Jones, Jared Smith, Kyle O'Dell, Jim Elledge Row 6: Troy Williams, Eric Walker, Paul Morrison, Michael Tipton, Jason Hamilton, Nathan Magre, Adam Swadley, Wes Clarkson, Scott Cypert, Josh Bledsoe, George Bennett, Sean Heidman Row 7: Shane Ottman, Marc Brooking, Michael Berry, Doug McHose, Jon Beckett, Drew Irvin, Curt Volpe, Jeff Waters, Michael Sabbath, Bret Holder, Clay Kogler, Christopher Walker Row 8: Josh Stephenson, Bryan Yourdon, Jeff Peterson, Eddie Cross, Mike Griffin, Chad Kiehne, Daniel Armstrong, Jeff Volpe, Sam Knopik, Matthew Gardner, Ricky Thrower.



Volleyball Team Serves up their Stuff!!

William Jewell College 1992 Volleyball
Record 8-32



First Row: Misty Madole, Kristy Davis, Dana Davis, Kristen Lindsey, Kani Boswell, Tonya Fisher, Jennifer Anderson, Nicole Mittle, Angle Bourcy, Kay Wodlart, Second Row: Nicole Fleming, Denise Ferguson, Jill McCoig, Cindy Otts, Marty Kristler, Coach Kramer, Jonnifer Preuss, Tara Knack, Jana Jones, Tracy Hindle, Bridget Painter.



Soccer Takes the Field

All-Conference First Team: Mike Cook, All-Conference Second Team: Chris West
 Record: 7-9
 Fourth Place in HAAC



Members include: Jon Bean, Wade McCullough, David Thompson, Travis Whitacre, Chris Linnemeyer, Chris West, Fred Pilgram, Chad Hanson, Andy Rieger, Eric Christensen, Eric Stauffer, Eric Purdom, Mark Browning, Joe Pierce, Russ Gaither, Larry Doddema, Peter Snell, Mike Cook, Rob Atherton, Chad Jolly, Chris Cissel, Doug Chappelow, Ryan Kirk.

William Jewell Men's Soccer Team pushes for the Victory.



First Row: Jonathan Bean, Wade McCullough, David Thompson, Travis Whitacre, Chris Linnemeyer, Chris West, Fred Pilgram, Second Row: Chad Hensen, Andy Rieger, Eric Christensen, Eric Stauffer, Eric Purdom, Mark Browning, Third Row: Joe Pierce, Russ Gaither, Larry Doddema, Coach Jewett, Peter Snell, Mike Cook, Rob Atherton, Fourth Row: Chad Jolly, Chris Cissel, Doug Chappelow, Ryan Kirk.

Worlds Ahead

All Conference: Chris Cook, Lisa Hudnall, Stacy Wehking

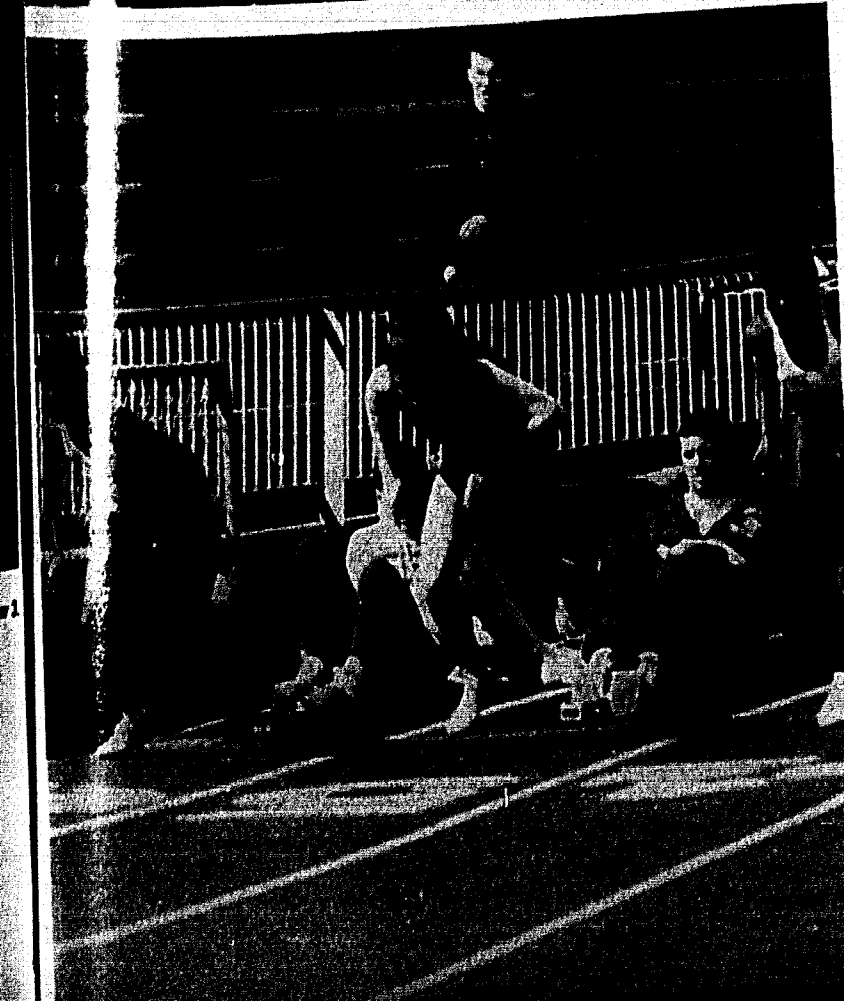
All District: Stacy Wehking

National Qualifier: Stacy Wehking



1992 Cross Country: Row 1 Lisa Hudnall, Tara Micham, Stacy Wehking, Carrie Hammond Row 2. Jim McDonald, Chris Cook, Kevin Stenzel, Ed Rogers, David Hazels Row 3. Joe Metheny, Coach Jack Brown, Coach Larry Hamilton, Brenden Dawson.

The 1993 Track team had a very exciting year even though the weather hampered many meets. Many members came away with All-District honors on May first.
 Front Row: Tara Micham, Casey Smith, Kim Srite, Laurie Haug, Lisa Hudnall, Susan Rhea, Stacey Wehking 2nd Row: Todd Smith, Charlie Bailey, Chris Cook, Rob Cole, Joe Methaney, Jim McDonald 3rd Row: Brandon Bush, Larry Hamilton, Sam Brown, Jack Brown, Barron Roth Row 4: Pierce Crask, Josh Lordemann, Brook Russell, Brian Ford, Jill Cooper.



WJC Golf & Wrestling

The Cardinal Golf Team 1993 had two All Conference and two All District golfers; Tim Wilson and Mike Schmidt held these honors, repeat performance of their 1992 season. Wilson was the medalist for District 16.

Tim Wilson won NAIA All-American Honors at the National Tournament held at Tri State University in Angola, Indiana in June, 1992. Tim returned to the National Tournament at Saw Grass in Jacksonville, Florida in June, 1993 as an All-American and a District 16 medalist.



Front Row (l to r): Matt Vanover, Tim Wilson, Cory Mounts Back Row: Chad Wilkerson, Kevin Durand, Coach Bob Jones, Doug Beason, Mike Schmidt Not Pictured: Jim Ehlers

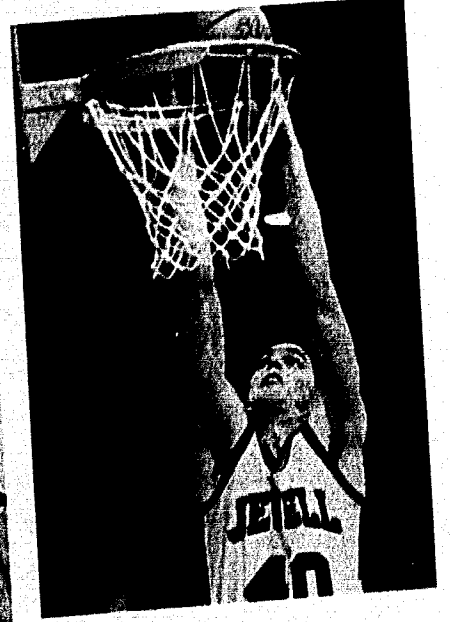
1992-93 Wrestling Team: Front) Andrew Schenck, Chet Nine, David Ellis, Jeffrey Tapp. Back Row: John Neidig, Kneton Boyer, Coach Roy Watkins, Cory Baldwin, Kris Schramm



Top of the World



Row: Brooke Kariker, Lori McDonald, First Row: Eric Demaria, Martin Wehrenberg, Eric Andrews, Chris Jones, Asst. Coach Lee Kariker, Coach Larry Holley, Generally, Josh Walherr, Chad Wright, David Harris, Second Row: Dereck Collins, Marcus Dougherty, Brook Russell, Chris Trout, Weldon Stubbs, Lance Simpson, Kelly Hurst, Scott Katstra, Greg Brown, Willem Oosterhoff.



WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE
Men's Basketball
1992-93

Team Honors:
 -Heart of America Athletic Conference Champions
 -NAIA Division II District 16 Champions
 -NAIA Division II National Tournament Final Four Finish
 -2nd Place Missouri Western State College Tournament
 -3rd Place Evangel College Tournament
 -Ranked #4 in final NAIA II National Poll
 -Won 10 games vs 6 nationally ranked teams
 -Led nation in Field Goal Percentage (52.5%)
 -2nd longest winning streak in the nation (17 games) for NAIA Division II Schools
 -more total victories in men's basketball than any NAIA Division II School in the nation (1108)

Records:

27-10	Overall
14-1	Home
8-5	Away
5-4	Neutral
15-1	Conference
12-2	District
2-1	National Tournament

Individual Honors:

Conference: 1st Team-Weldon Stubbs, Chris Trout
 Honorable Mention-Chris Jones
 Player of Week-Weldon Stubbs, Chris Jones
 Player of Year-Weldon Stubbs
 Coach of Year-Larry Holley

District: 1st Team-Weldon Stubbs, Chris Trout
 Player of Week-Chris Trout (2), Weldon Stubbs,
 Chris Jones
 KC Life Senior Scholar Athlete-Willem Oosterhof
 Player of Year-Weldon Stubbs
 Coach of Year-Larry Holley

National: Division II Second Team All-American-Weldon Stubbs
 Division II Honorable Mention All-American-Chris Trout
 Division II Academic All-American-Willem Oosterhof
 Division II National Tournament All-Star-Weldon Stubbs

Varsity Letters: Provisional-Greg Brown, Kelly Hurst, Josh Wahlert
 1st Year-Eric Andrews, Brook Russell, Chad Wright
 2nd Year-Marcus Dougherty, Jason Generally, Chris Jones, Scott
 Katstra, Mike Lawson
 3rd Year-Willem Oosterhof, Weldon Stubbs, Chris Trout
 4th Year-Toby Page

Varsity Awards: Bud Lathrop Offensive Player of the Year-Weldon Stubbs
 Terry Scott Defensive Player of the Year-Weldon Stubbs
 Lee Roark Most Improved Player of the Year-Chris Jones
 Charlie Funk Scholar-Athlete-Willem Oosterhof
 Bill Summers Newcomer of the Year-Eric Andrews
 Bob Frazier Fighting Cardinal-Weldon Stubbs
 Paul Lambert Most Valuable Player-Weldon Stubbs
 Richard Stonum Honorary Captain-Willem Oosterhof

Varsity Statistical Awards:
 Free Throw Percentage-Weldon Stubbs
 Assists-Eric Andrews
 Steals-Weldon Stubbs
 Rebounds-Chris Trout
 Field Goal Percentage-Marcus Dougherty
 Three Point Field Goal Percentage-Weldon Stubbs
 Iron Man (most minutes played)-Weldon Stubbs

Junior Varsity Awards:
 Chuck Johnson Most Improved Player-Dwayne Barnett
 Tom Sponcil Fighting Cardinal-Josh Wahlert
 Wayne Kuhiman Scholar-Athlete-Matt Snook
 Randy Coutler Most Valuable Player-Kelly Hurst

Scoreboard:

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
11-07-92	PERU STATE COLLEGE	92-81	W
11-10-92	COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS	98-82	W
11-12-92	@ Rockhurst College	67-74	L
11-14-92	@ Avila	71-75	L
11-19-92	Birmingham Southern	97-87	W
11-20-92	Arkansas Tech University	60-82	L
11-21-92	Arkansas College	73-61	W
11-30-92	@ Pittsburg State University	65-85	L
12-04-92	Northwest Missouri State	87-78	W
12-05-92	@ Mo Western State College	63-77	L
12-08-92	MO WESTERN STATE COLLEGE	66-75	L
12-12-92	ROCKHURST COLLEGE	67-63	W
01-08-93	Transylvania University	62-76	L
01-09-93	Adams State University	80-99	W
01-14-93	@ Benedictine College	84-82	W
01-16-93	MIDAMERICA NAZARENE	98-66	W
01-18-93	@ Missouri Valley College	63-61	W
01-21-93	BAKER UNIVERSITY	82-80	W-OT
01-23-93	@ Graceland College	104-80	W
01-25-93	CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE	91-75	W
01-28-93	@ College of the Ozarks	71-56	W
01-30-93	@ Culver Stockton College	91-66	W
02-01-93	EVANGEL COLLEGE	77-72	W
02-04-93	BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	92-87	W
02-06-93	@ MidAmerica Nazarene	119-83	W
02-08-93	MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE	73-65	W
02-11-93	@ Baker University	90-64	W
02-13-93	GRACELAND COLLEGE	97-75	W
02-15-93	@ Central Methodist College	106-101	W-OT
02-18-93	AVILA COLLEGE	90-58	W
02-20-93	CULVER STOCKTON COLLEGE	91-71	L
02-22-93	@ Evangel College	70-78	W
02-27-93	AVILA COLLEGE	81-73	W
03-03-93	EVANGEL COLLEGE	65-53	W
03-12-93	Embry-Riddle Aeronautical	88-82	W
03-13-93	Peru State College	66-65	L
03-15-93	Northern State University	59-87	L

Lady Cardinals Play the Court

First Row: Angel Hartwell, Susan Rhea, Shanna Files, Laurie West, Lisa Goodwin, Ann Marie Gregson, Gina St. John, Second Row: Amy Carlson, Melanie Hoss, Rebekah Michael, Hollie Michael, Kim Srite, Jennifer Anderson, Third Row: Heather Downing, Chris Garrison, Heidi Hill, Head Coach Debbie Baker, Asst. Coach Arabic Adams, Donna Vidovich, Sarah Michael.



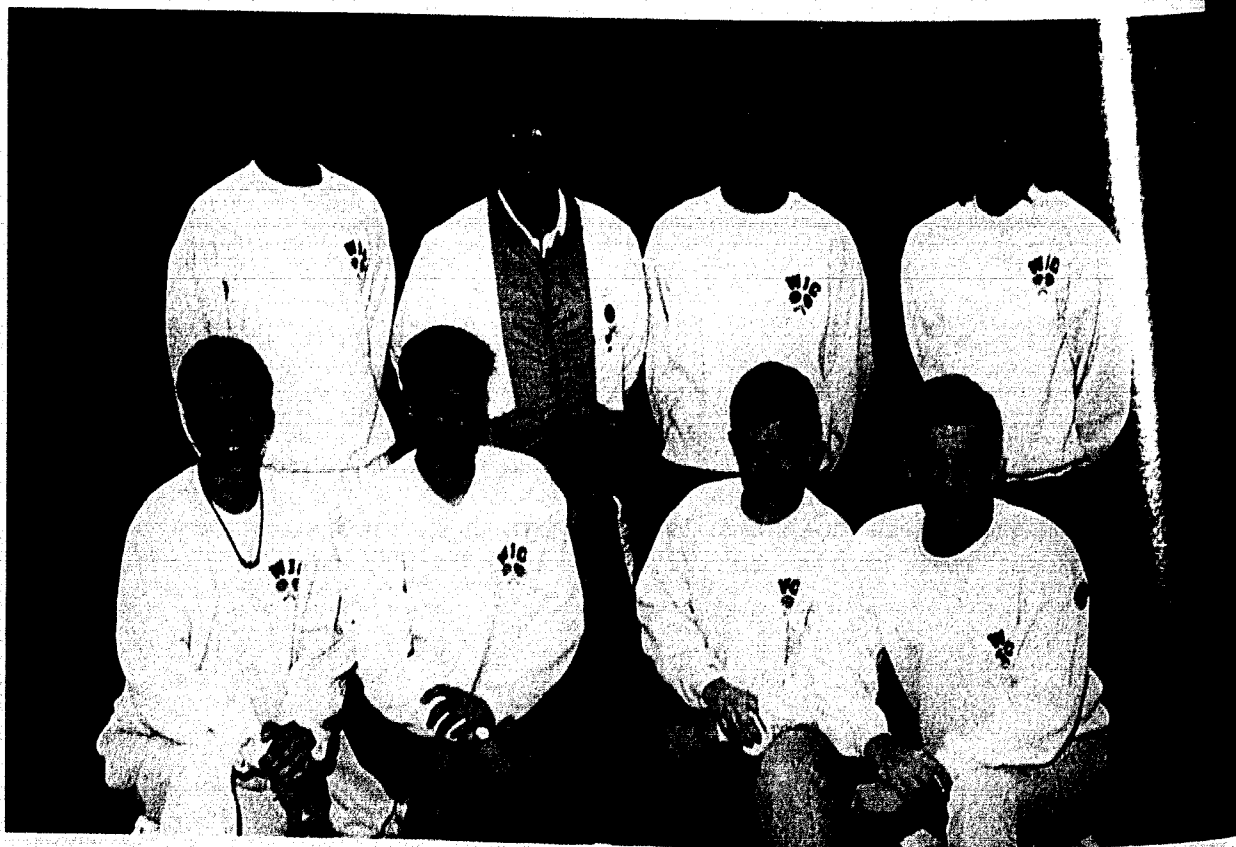
1992-93 Women's Basketball
NAAC Co-Champions
Record-18-14

All-Conference First Team: Hollie Michael and Donna Vidovich, All-Conference Second Team: Sarah Michael, All-District First Team: Hollie Michael and Donna Vidovich, All-District Honorable Mention: Sarah Michael



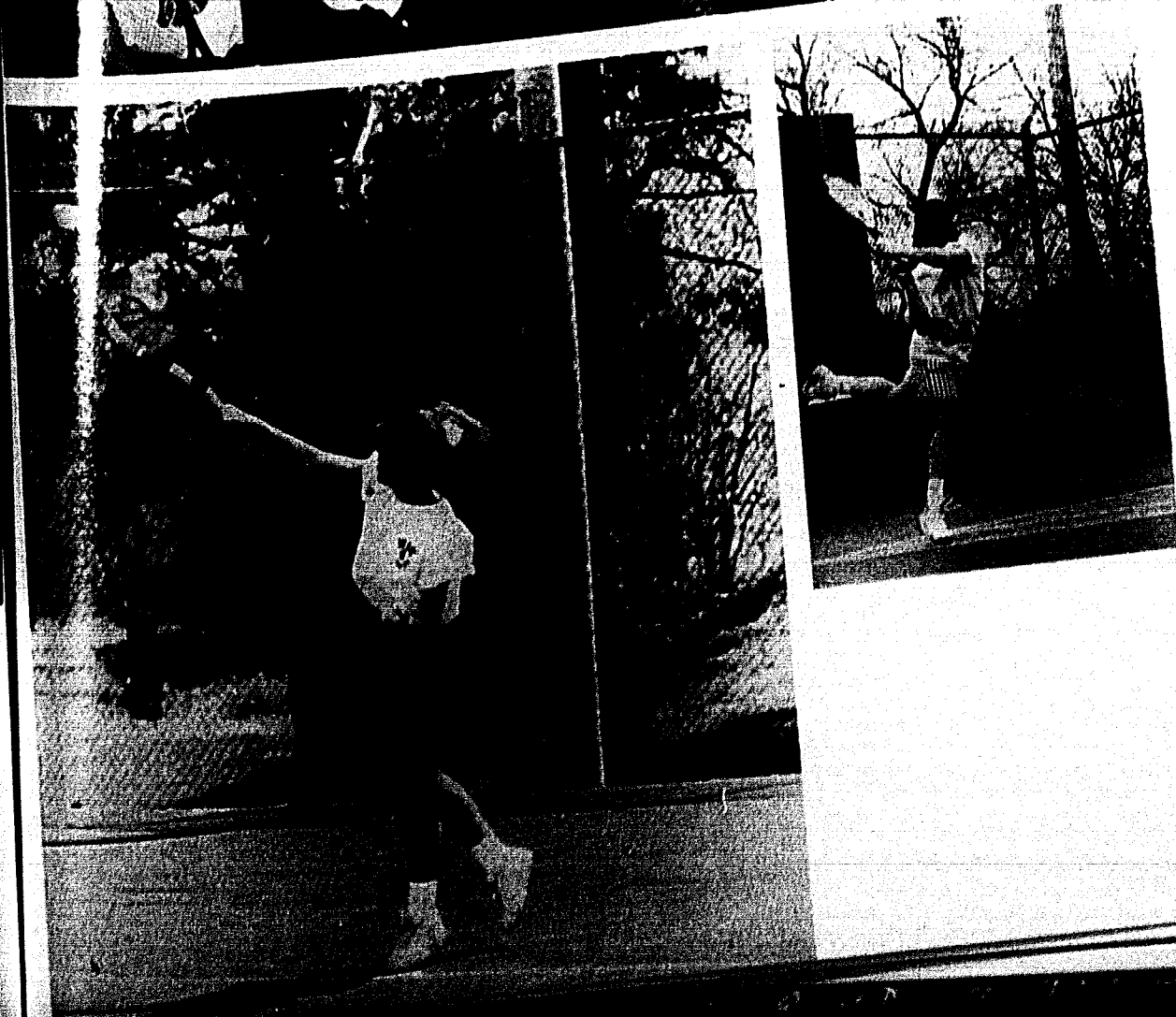
Rocking the Court

The Men's Tennis Team compiled a 3-7 win-loss record against formidable opposition with 5 of the losses coming at the hands of NAIA Division II teams and one Division I team. The Cardinals finished the season by placing 3rd in the Heart of America Athletic Conference Tournament in mid April, defeating NAIA District 16 rival Drury College on April 24, and winning the team championship of District 16 in Springfield on May first to qualify for the NAIA National Tournament held in Kansas City.



Front Row: Brian Carney, Jon Curtis, Travis Witacre, Scott McSpodden. Second Row: Scott Johnson, Coach Charles Morris, Doug Davis, Chris Matigs.

Women's Tennis Team Compiled a 1-6 overall win-loss record. Kim Sapp, Cindy Moore, and Kristie Slagle received the first Kirkland Outstanding Player, Spurck Hustle Kardana Sportsmanship Awards, respectively. Due to rain Kim Sapp and Kristie Slagle were co-champs in the HAAC Tournament at the #3 doubles position. Front: Kim Sapp, Elyse Belah, Katya Karanthanos, Sarah Lear; Back: Marcel Wolfe, Cindy Moore, Kim Reser, Kristie Slagle.



The World of Dance

First Row: Holly Brown, Katie Bowman, Jesse Settle, Second Row: Jenny Opincarno, Sara Schuleter, Le Ann Lotz, Kynadall VanE
Third Row: Alisa Clevenger, Maroissa Barr, Laura Hennessey (coach), Mindy Chapman, Gretchen Bretz.



The 1992-1993 William Jewell Cheerleading Squad. Row 1: Carey Baker, Sr. Sec./Treas., Sara Denzler, Fr., Row 2: Lori Branch, Jr., Daryn Williams, Mary Pat Thayer, co-
ordinator, Row 3: Travis Martin, Sr., Nikki LaBeth-Dimmick, captain, Sr., Theresa Earles, coach, Ann Martin, spirit co-coordinator, Joy Favara, Fr., Summer Washburn, Fr.



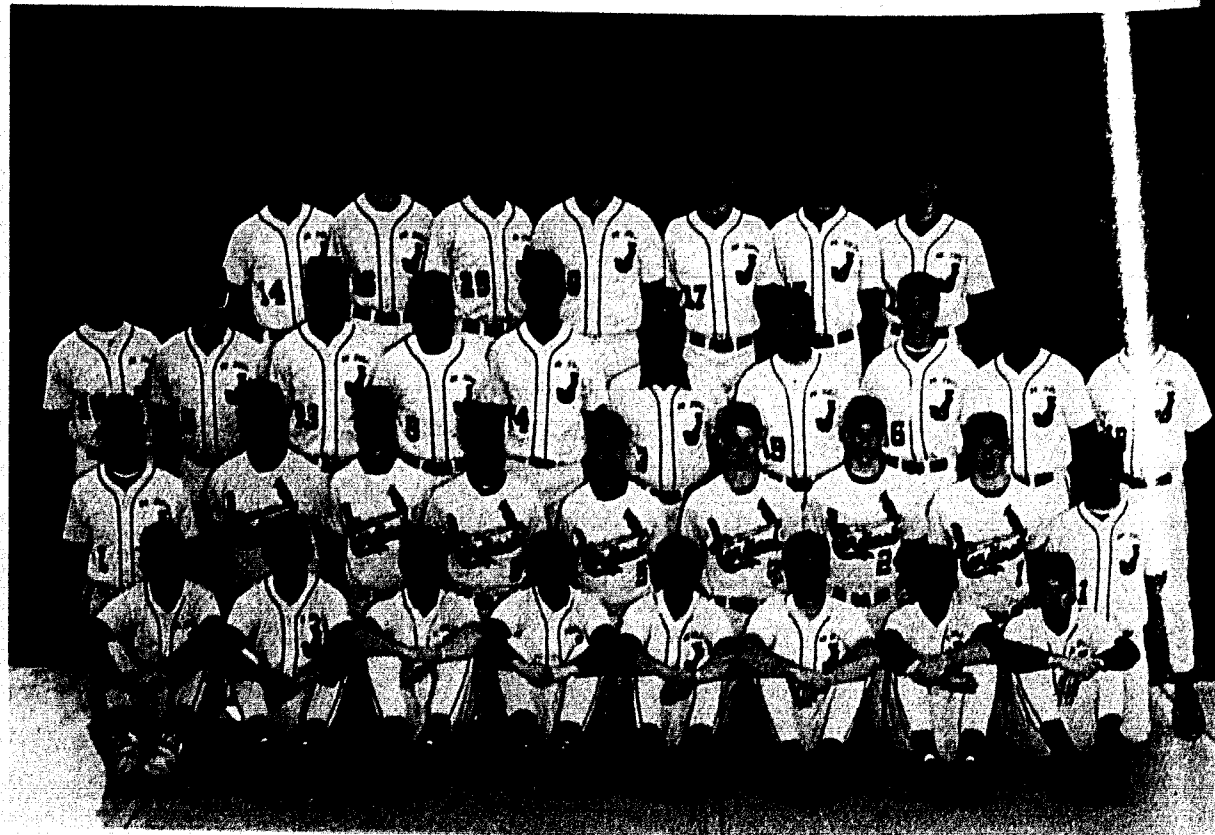
Running Home

District 16 Play offs (26th Year)

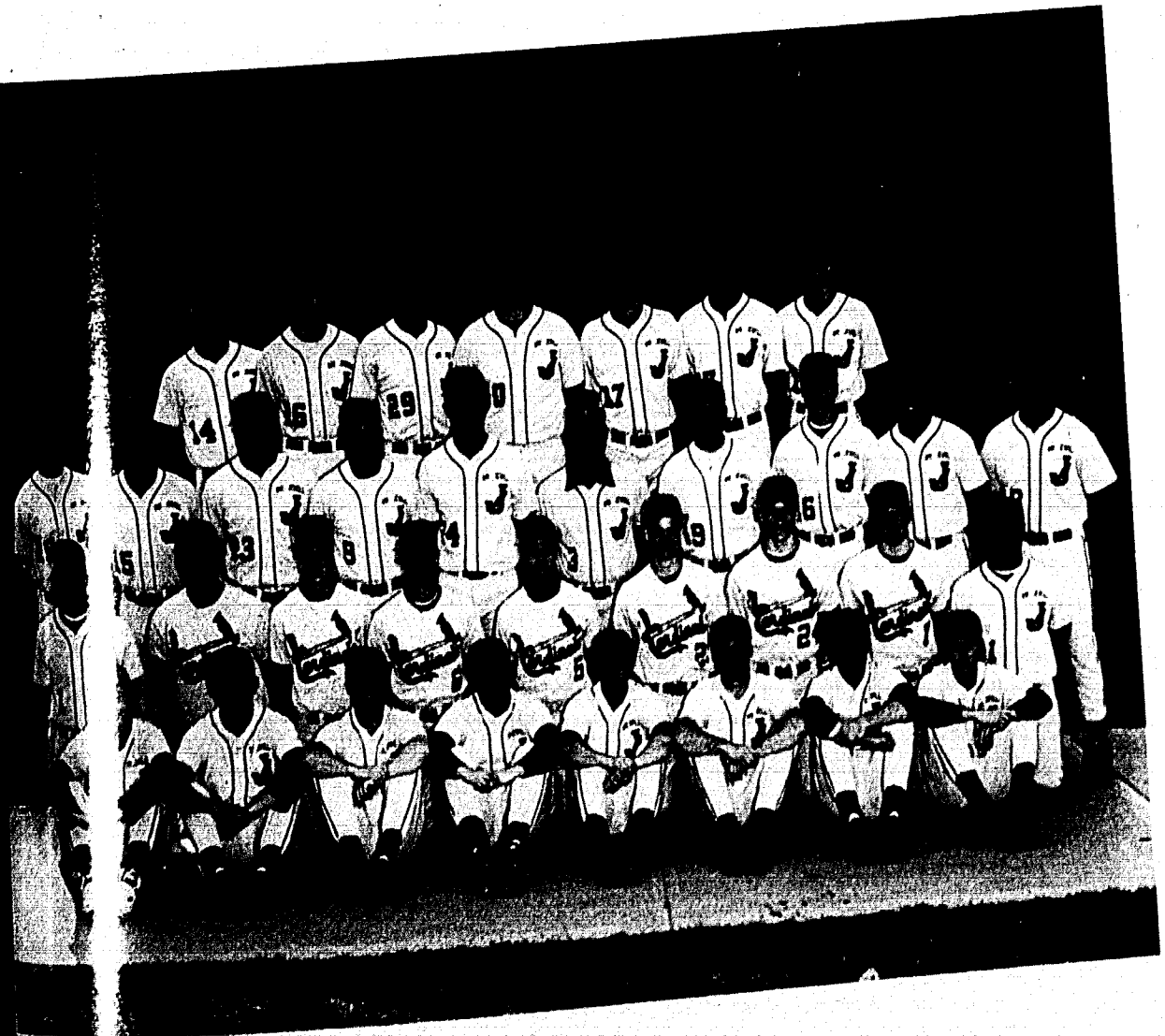
Conference Record 8-4

Season Record 11-15

The Year of rainouts, the team performed well, considering the spring conditions. This was a young, inexperienced team with a lot of hope and a bright future.

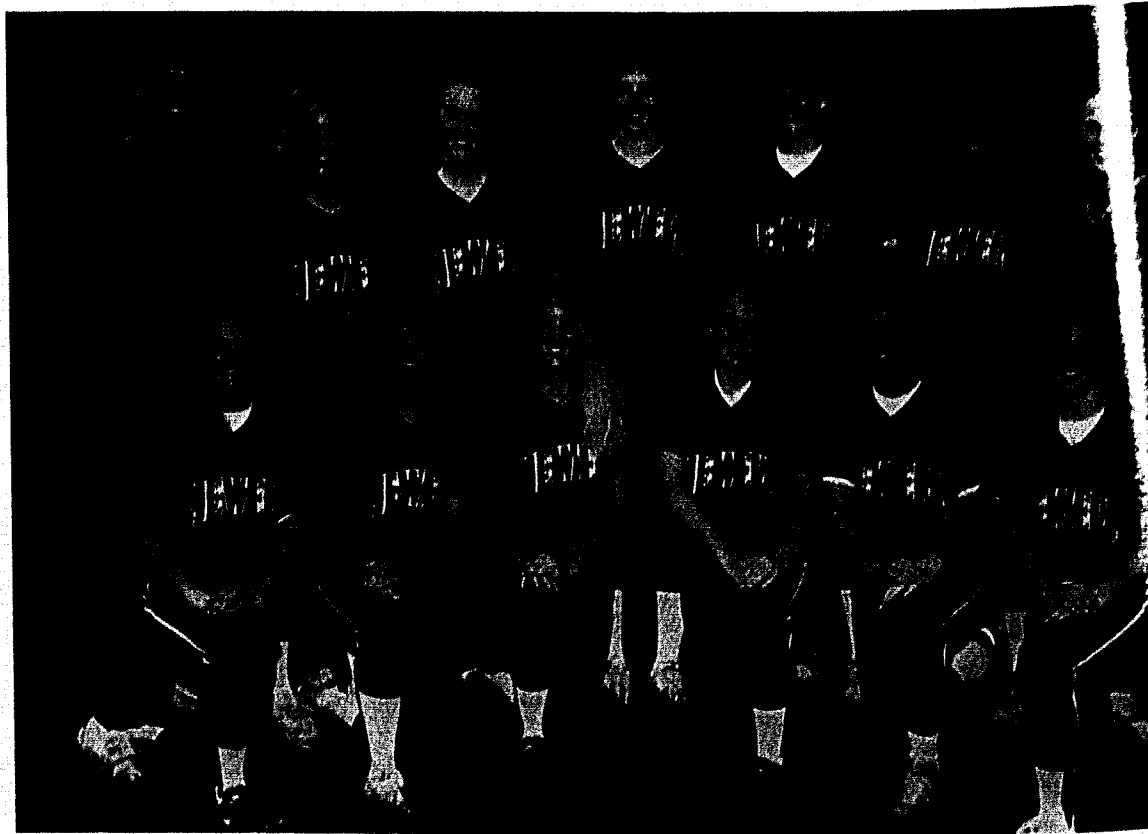


Back Row: Todd Maurer, Matt Darr, Josh Brawner, Brent Lee, Pat Cady, John Boynton, Darryl Shippy, Jeff Schlecher.
Middle Row: Jason Bogolin, Eric White, Mike Kobush, Chad Sallman, Steve Brushwood, Kris Sooter, Jason Case, Matt Gremling, Mike Stefanoni.
Front Row: Mark Lewis, Jarrod Smith, Chris Walker, Ryan McMillin, Coach Titus, Coach Flook, Blake Moore, Brian Coco, Chris Schultz, Cord McDonald.
Coaches: Matt Musick, Joe Reed, Dan Ochs, Jason Cline, Kip Knoche, Ken Edwards, Matt Klaus.



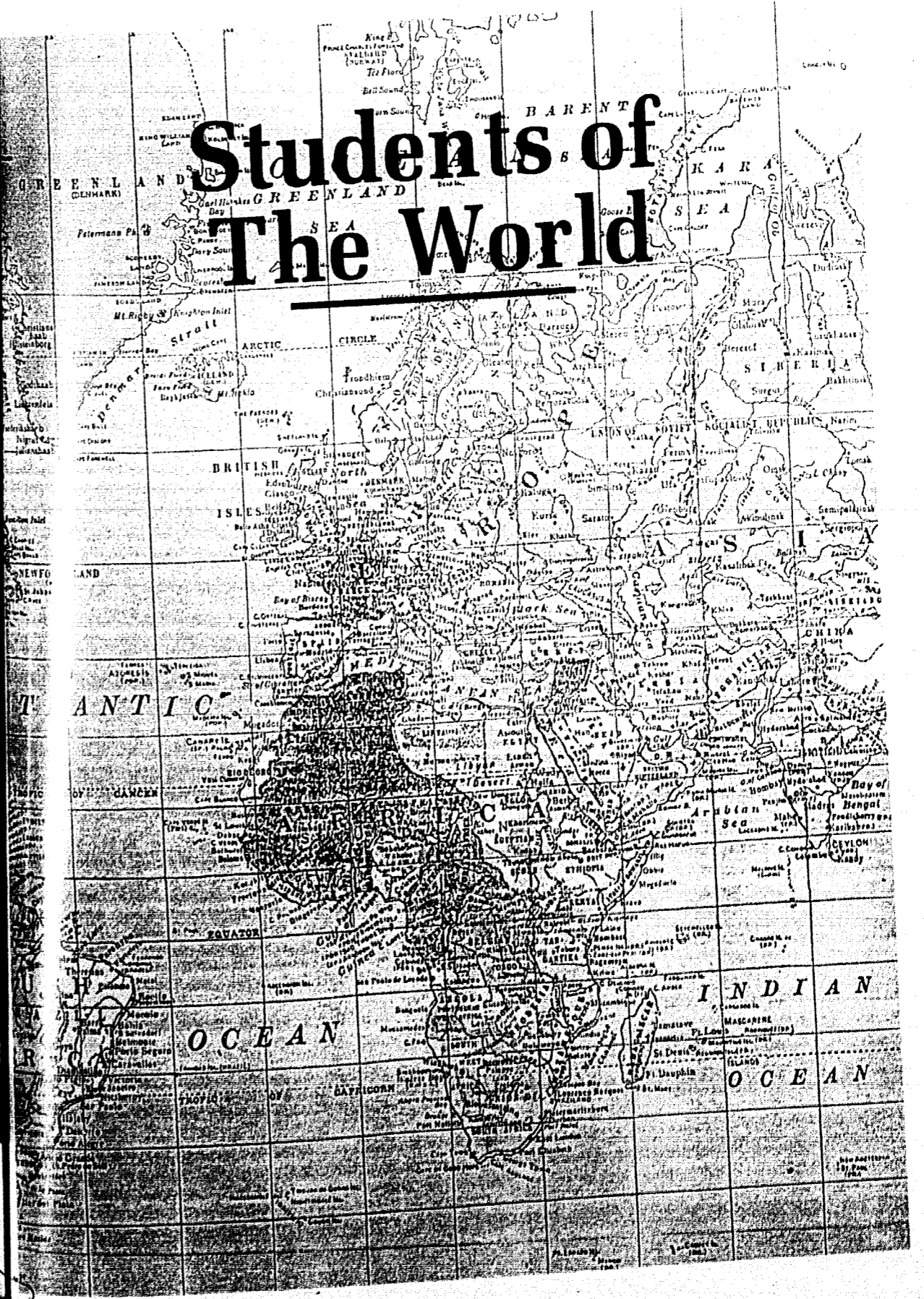
1992-93 Softball

Co-Conference Champs-2 years straight



Front Row Jennifer Morris, Christi Davis, Nicole Mittie, Jennifer Mayes, Suzie McBride, Angel Hartwall.
Back Row: Head Coach Galen Struve, Jennifer Jones, Kayrn Johnson, Sarah Michael, Heather Downing, Stephanie Anderson, Asst. Coach Tara Micham.





Freshmen



Warm spring days were made for relaxing on the quad in between classes. Finding spare minutes to enjoy the sun is a treat for Rebecca Chase and Tina Parrish. With all the unusual weather any non-cloudy day was cherished and used to the fullest extent.



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Amy Anders
Ingrid Anderson
Jennifer Anderson

Vonny Anderson
Eric Andrews
Staci Armer
Heather Arnold
Tisha Arnold

Charles Bailey
Rebekah Bailey
Stefanie Bailey
Dwayne Barnett
Christy Beachler

Jonathan Bean
Christopher Begley
Aaron Best
Jacqueline Bird
Ashley Bolin

Kandi Boswell
Ann Bowers
Andy Brennaman
Vicki Bright
Greg Brown

Lisa Brown
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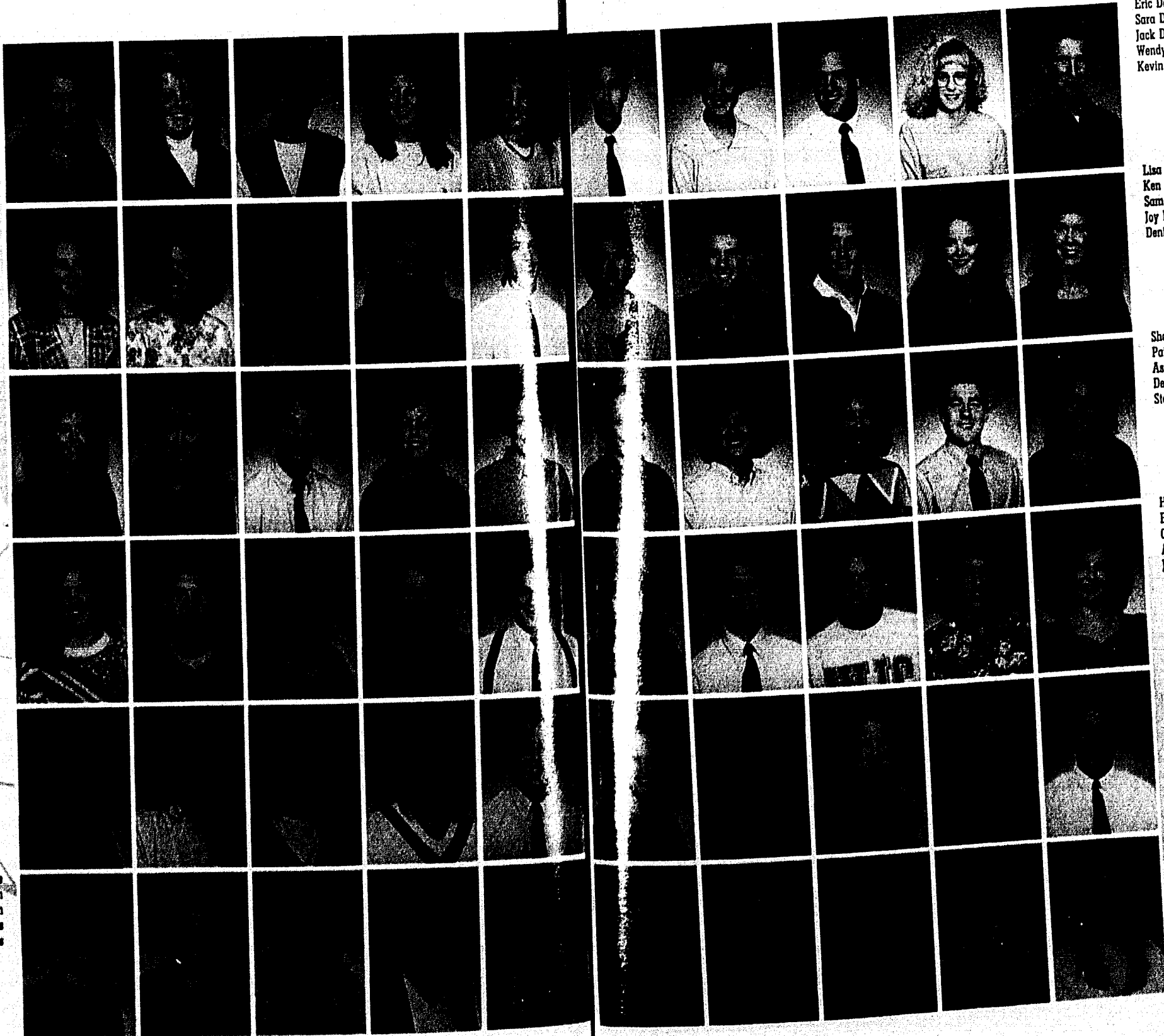
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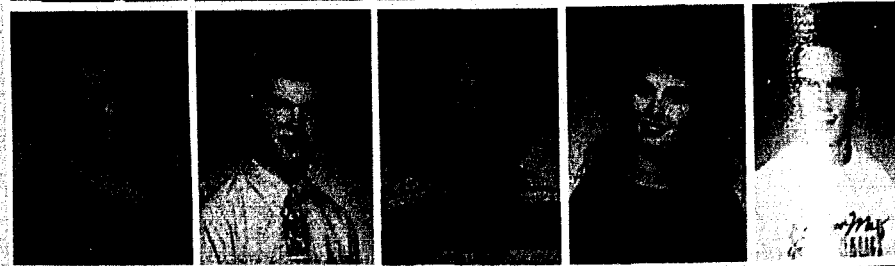
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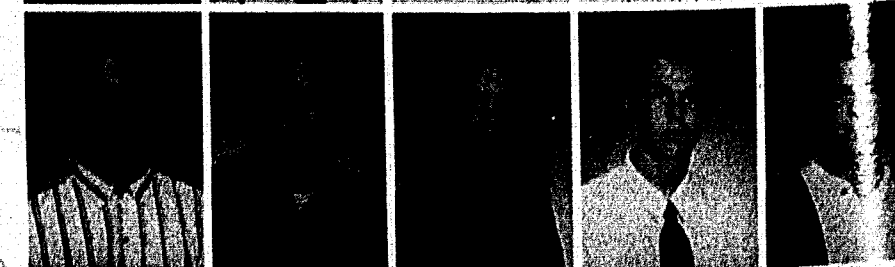
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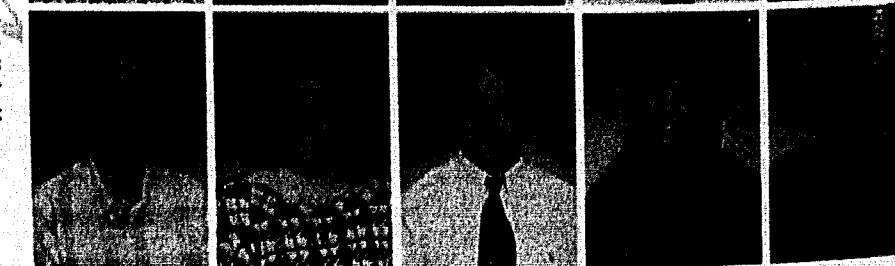
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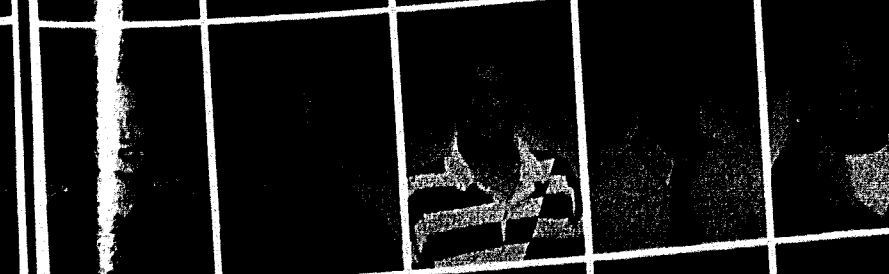
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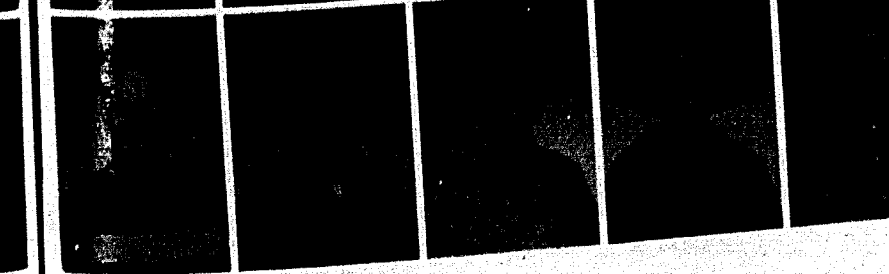
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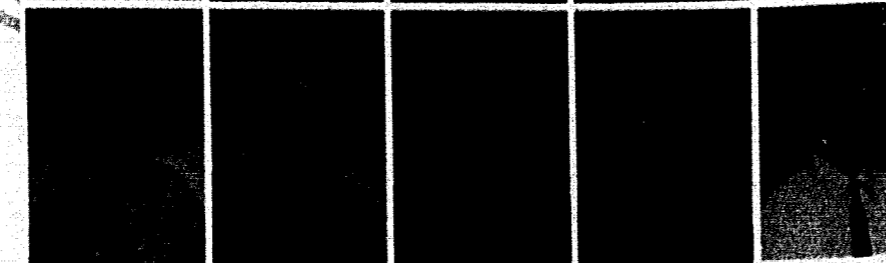
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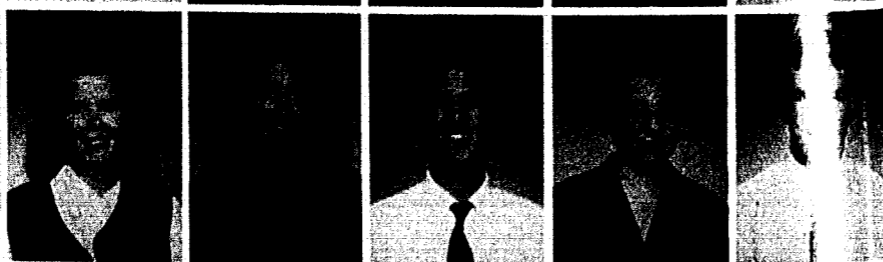
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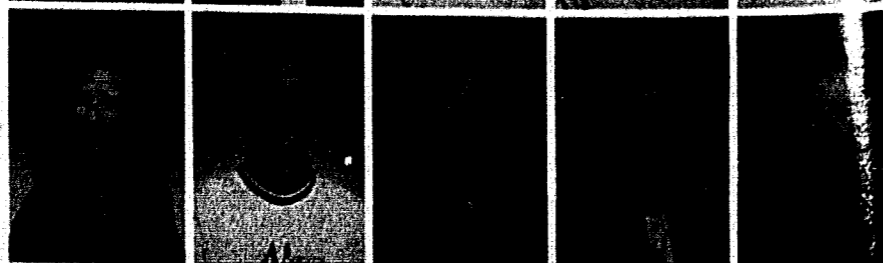
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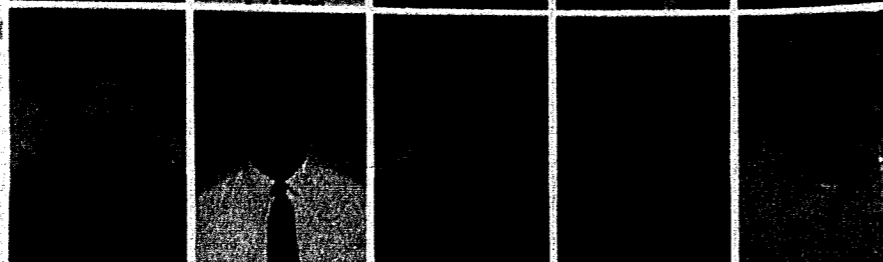
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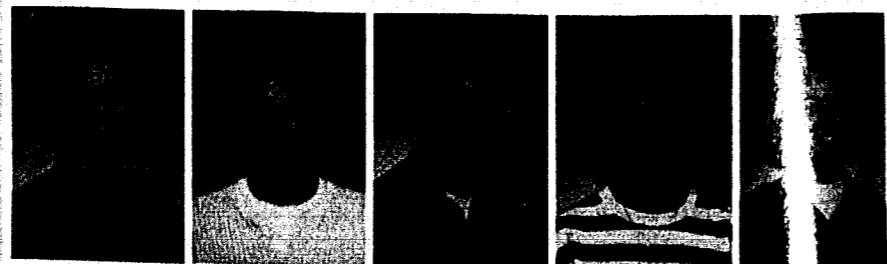
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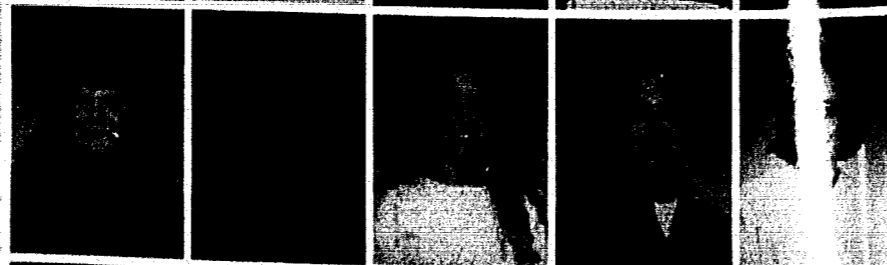
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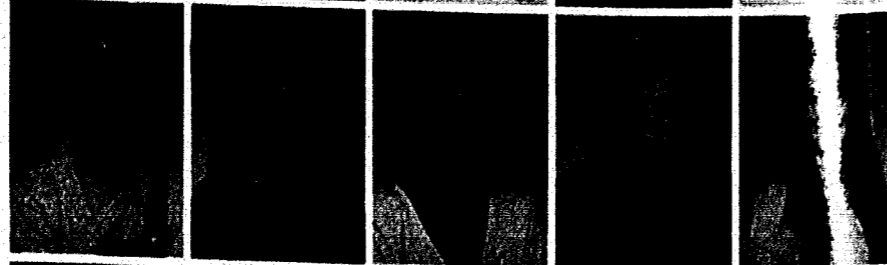
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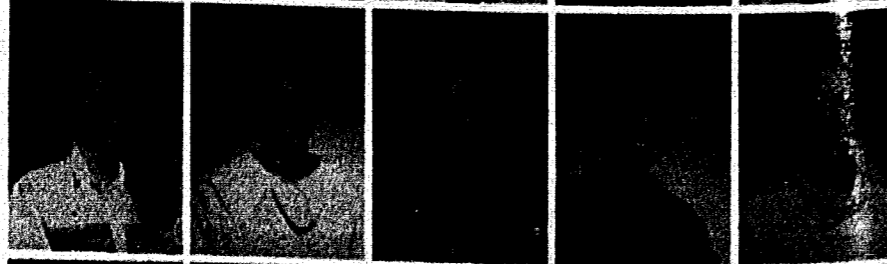
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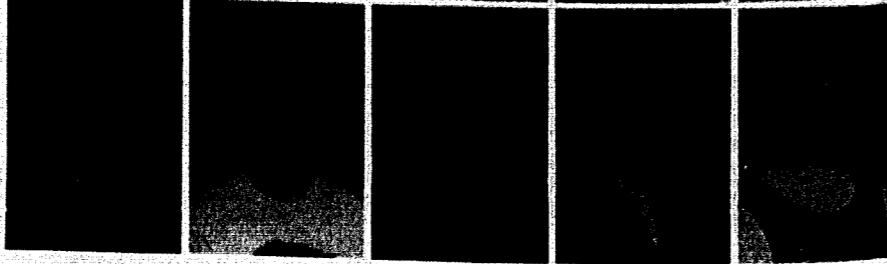
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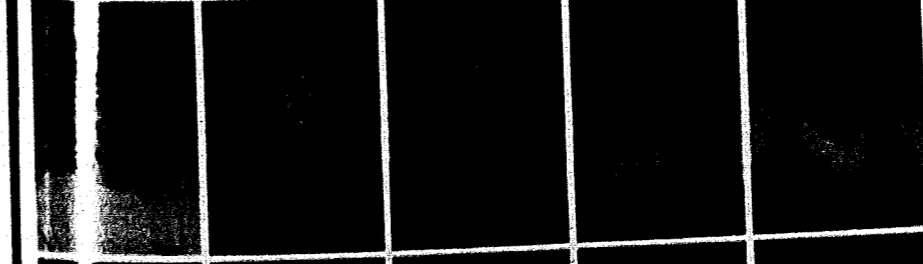
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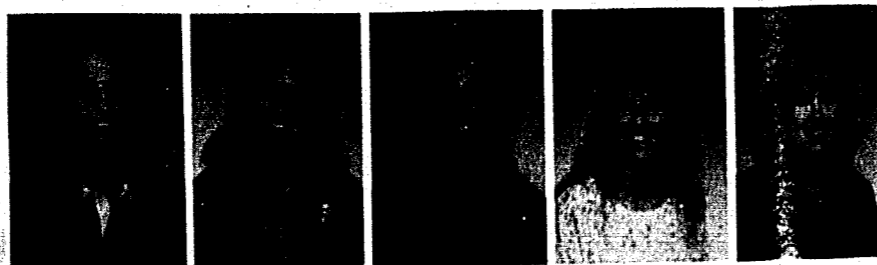


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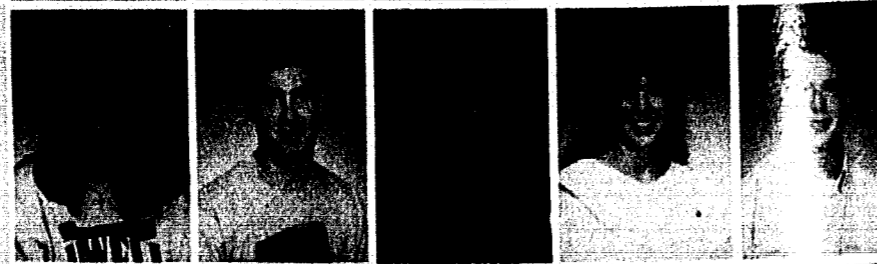


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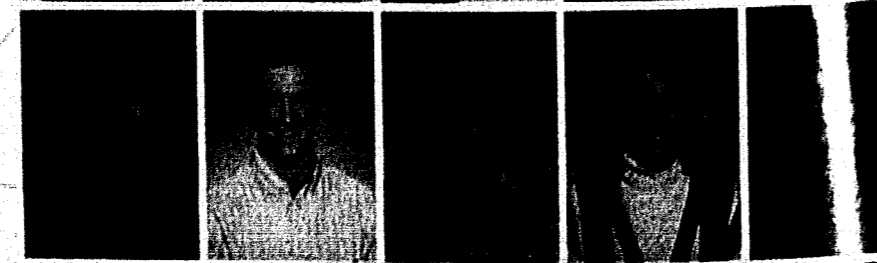
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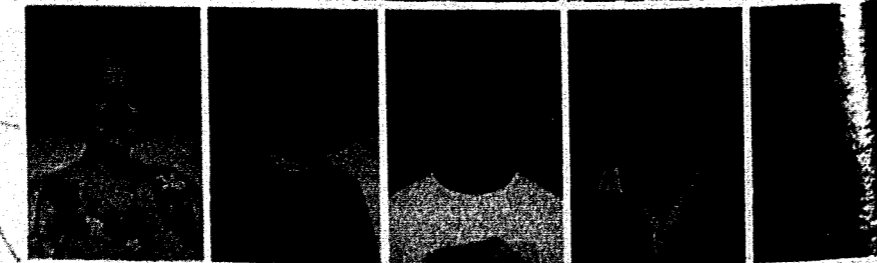
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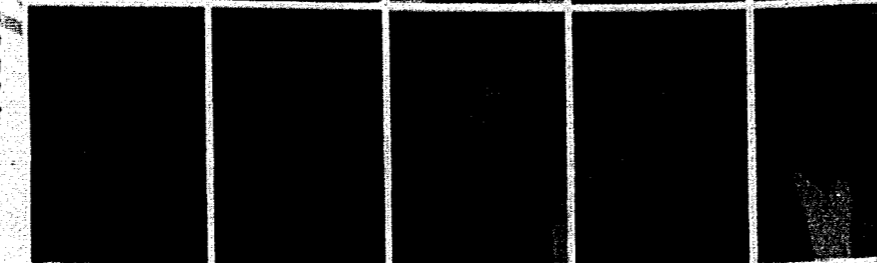
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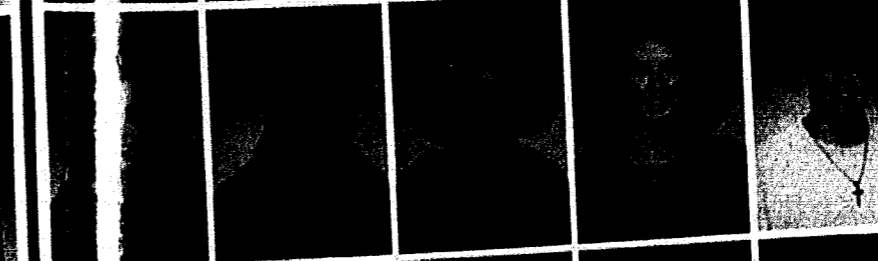
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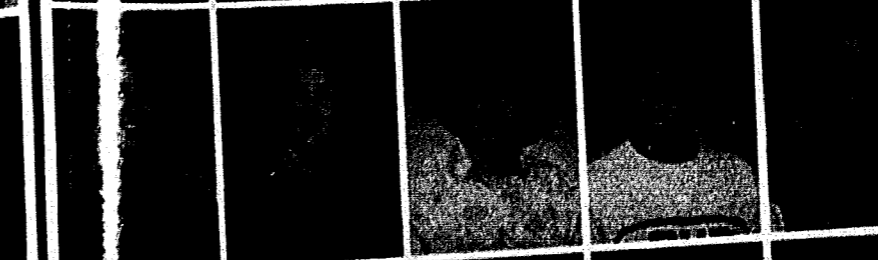
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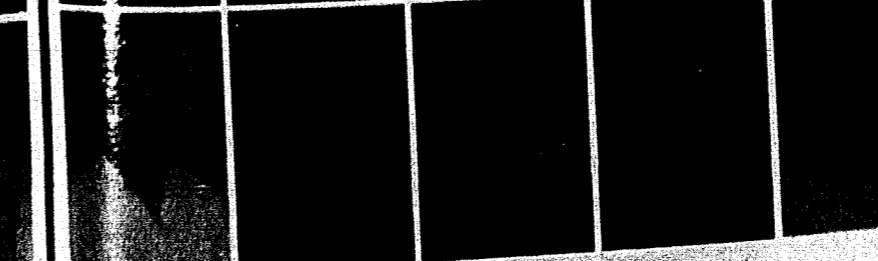
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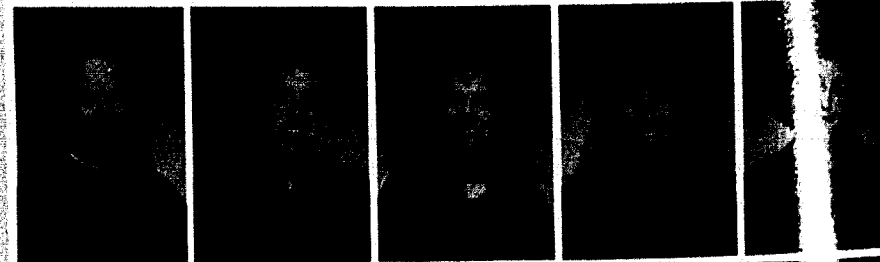
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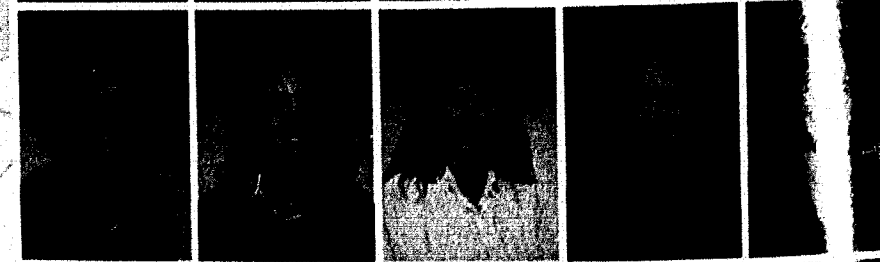
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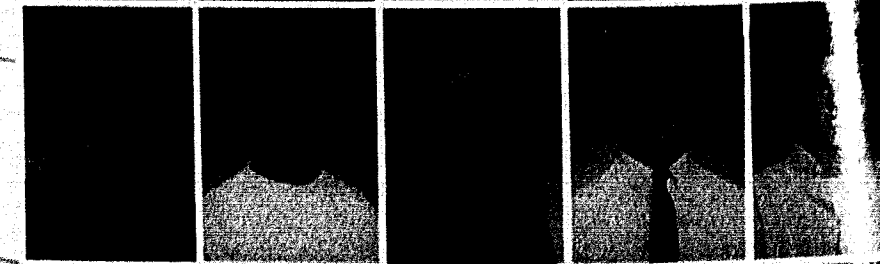
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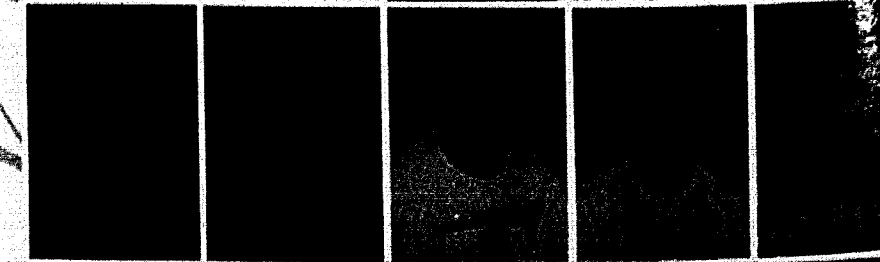
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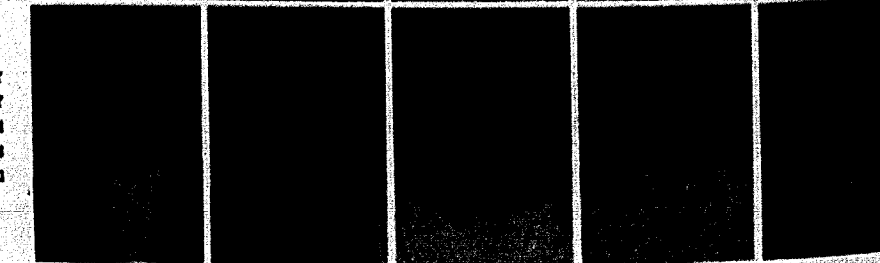
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The cafeteria provides hungry students with a place to relax before classes. Kelly Chrenka knows the key to lunch is her student ID. She will soon sit down with her friends to enjoy relaxing conversation before rushing off to her next class.



The steps of Curry Library provides a place for students to gather before and after their classes for the day.



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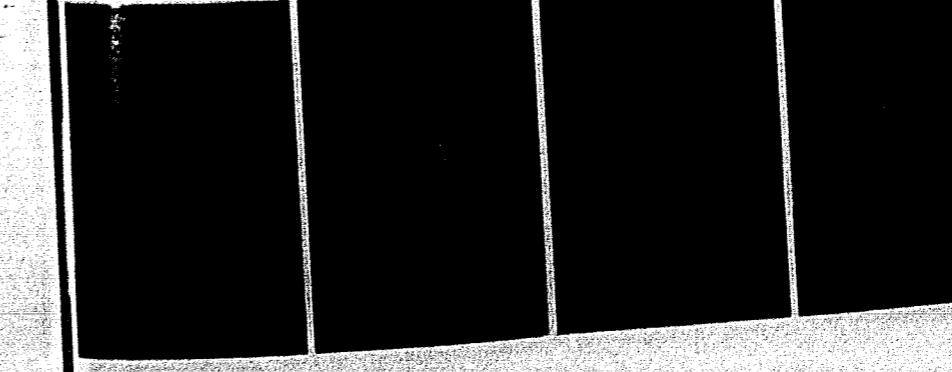
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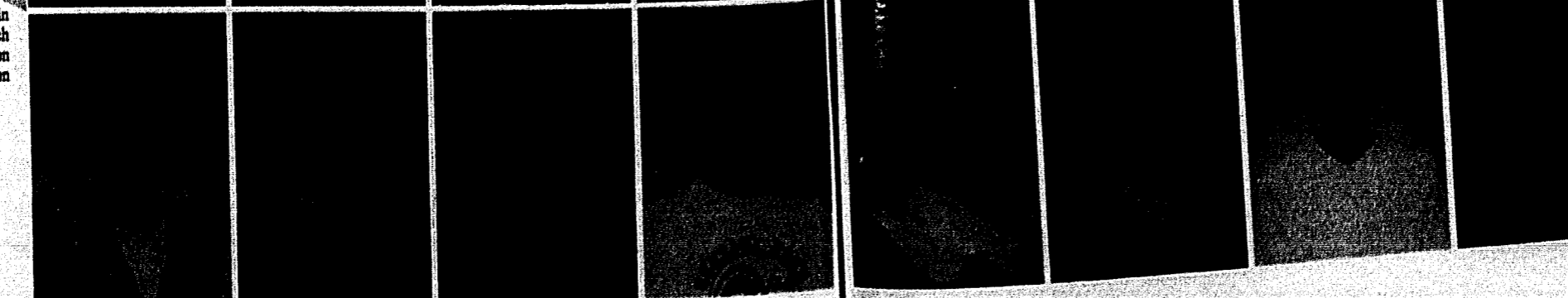
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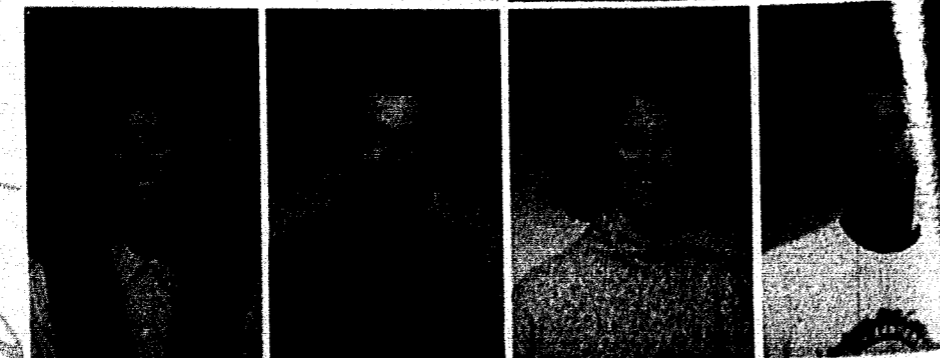
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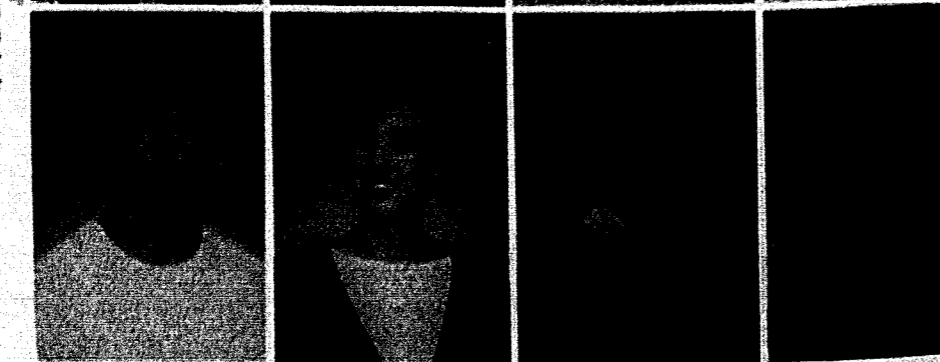
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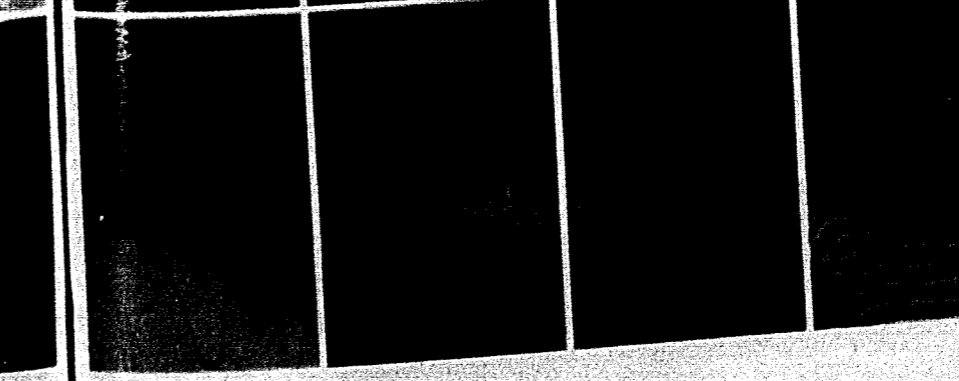
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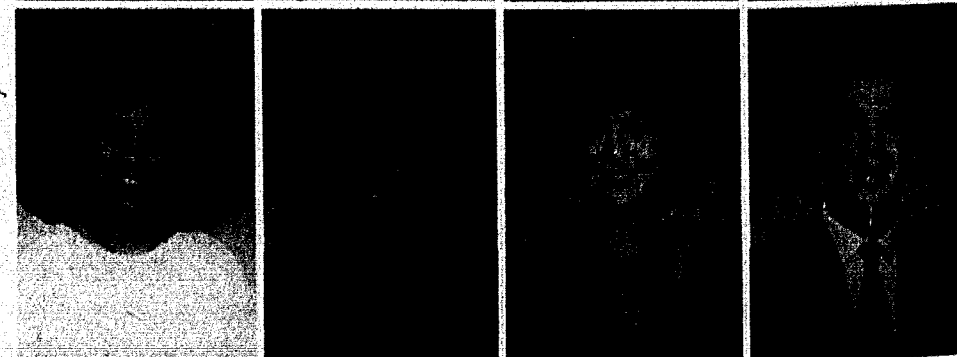
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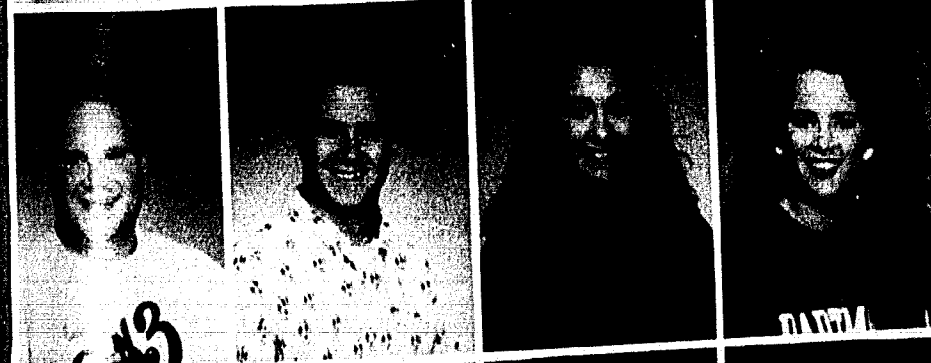
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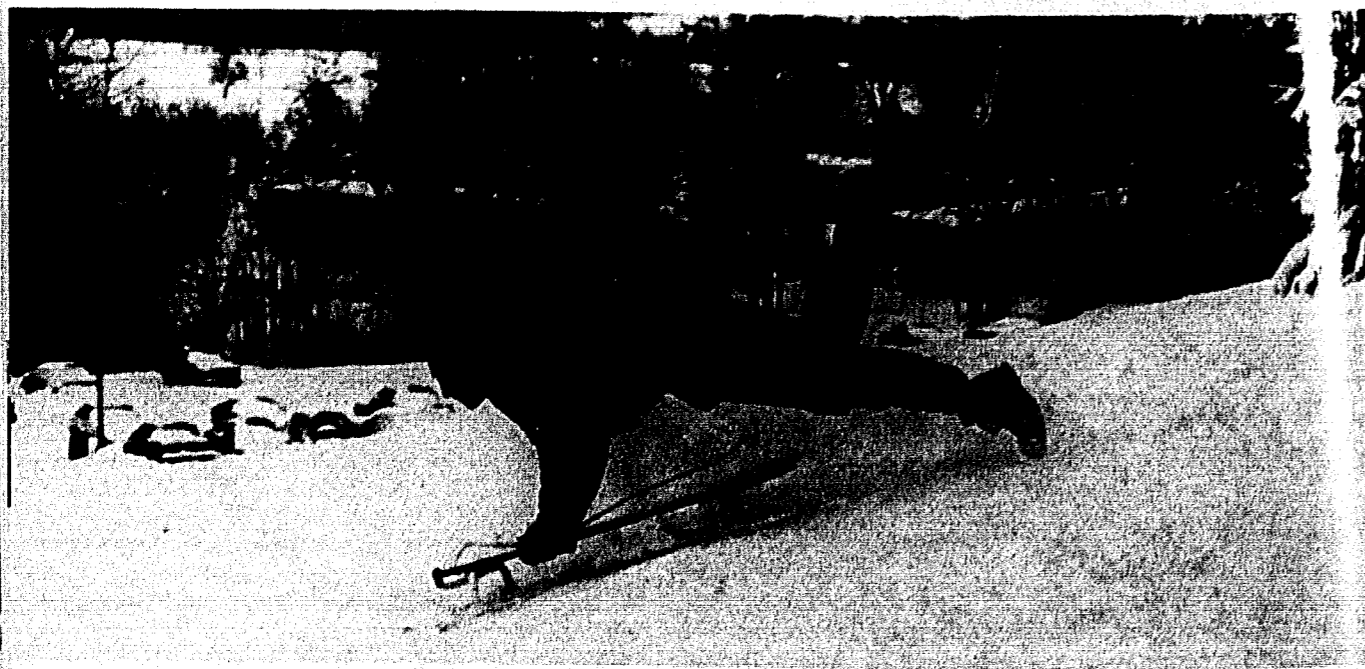
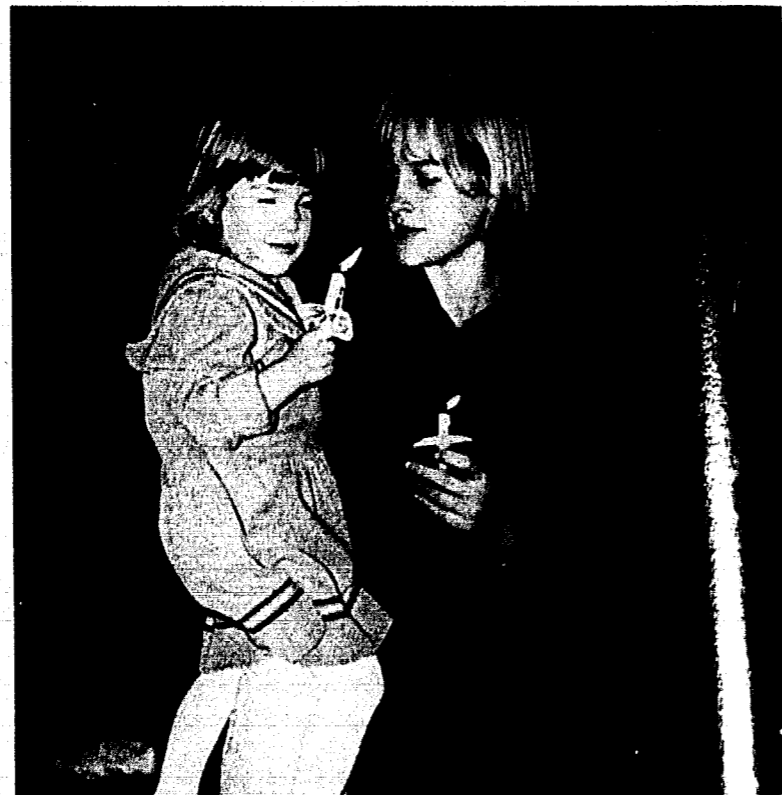
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Sharing the spirit of Christmas is what the Lighting of the Quad symbolizes. Janet Hewlett shows her Christmas spirit by sharing it with her young friend. The lighting has become a time honored tradition at Jewell. The festivities started with a concert provided by the jazz band and concert choir. The evening ended at Dr. Kingsley's home for refreshments.



Winter provided the campus with an unusual amount of snow. The white powder did not, however, go to waste. Industrious students found sleds or the more conventional method of a cafeteria tray was used to swish down the Browning Bowl at break-neck speeds.



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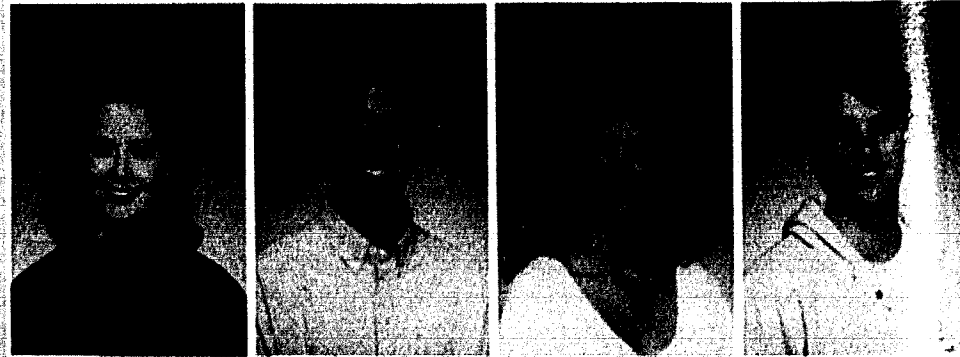
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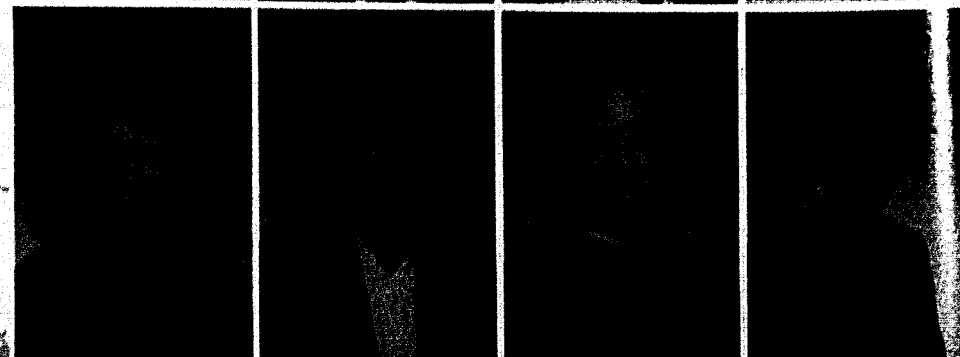
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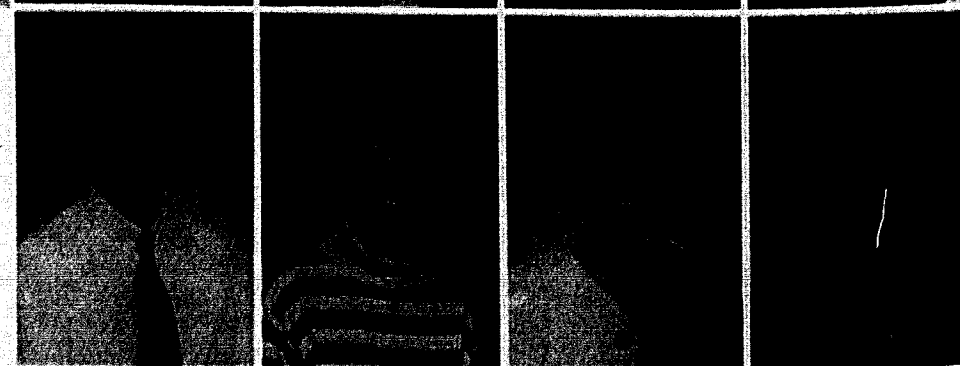
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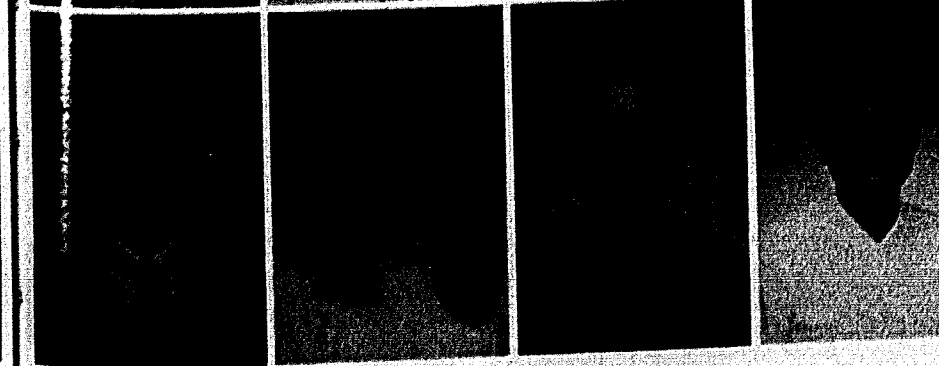
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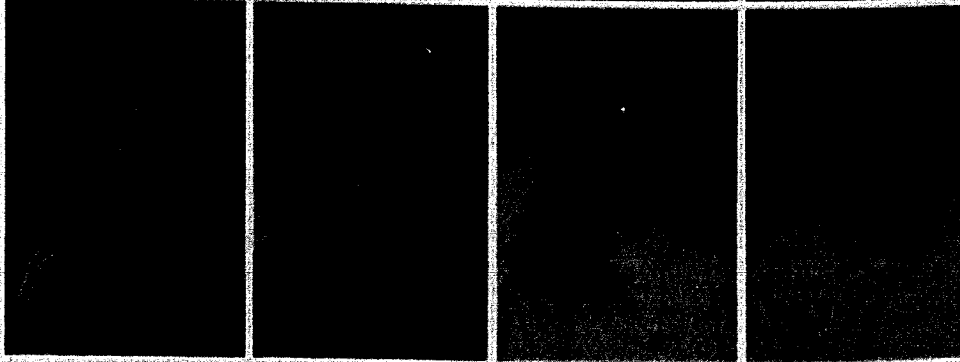
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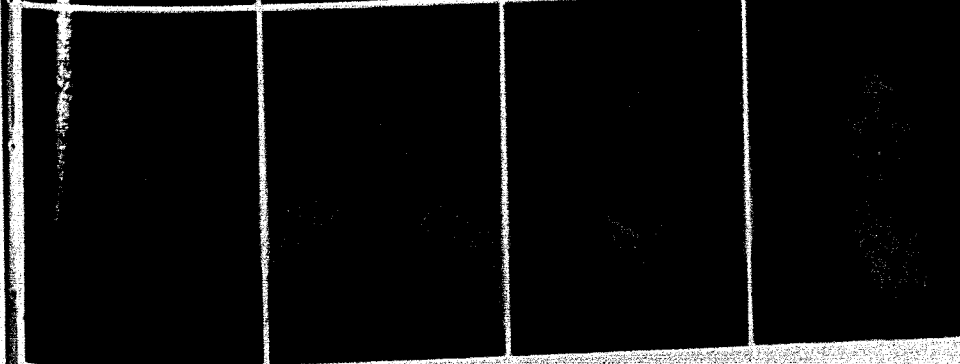
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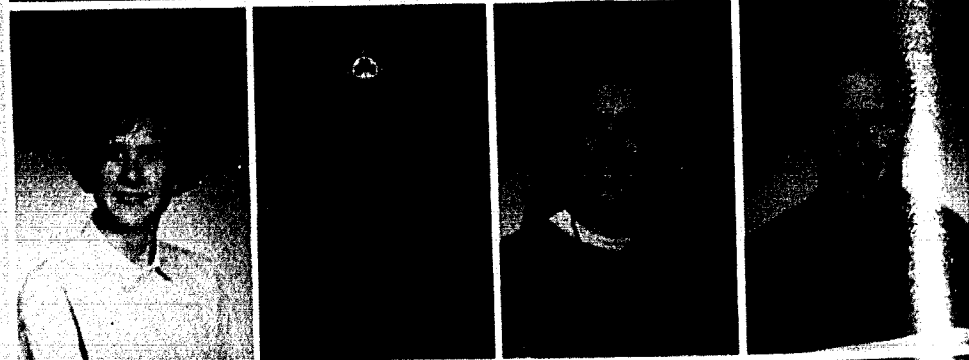
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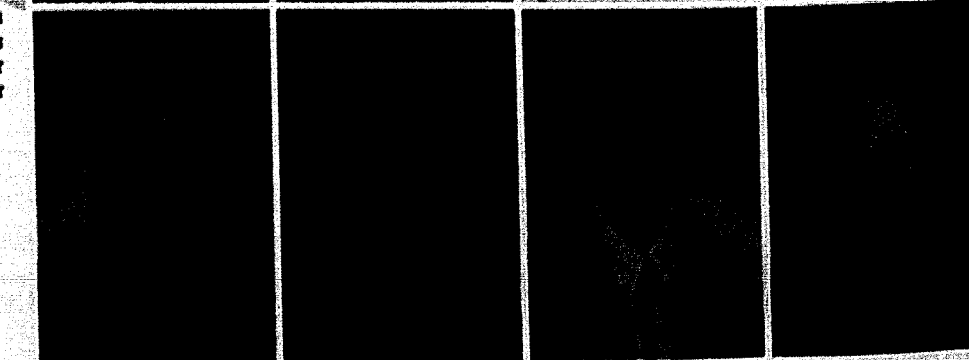
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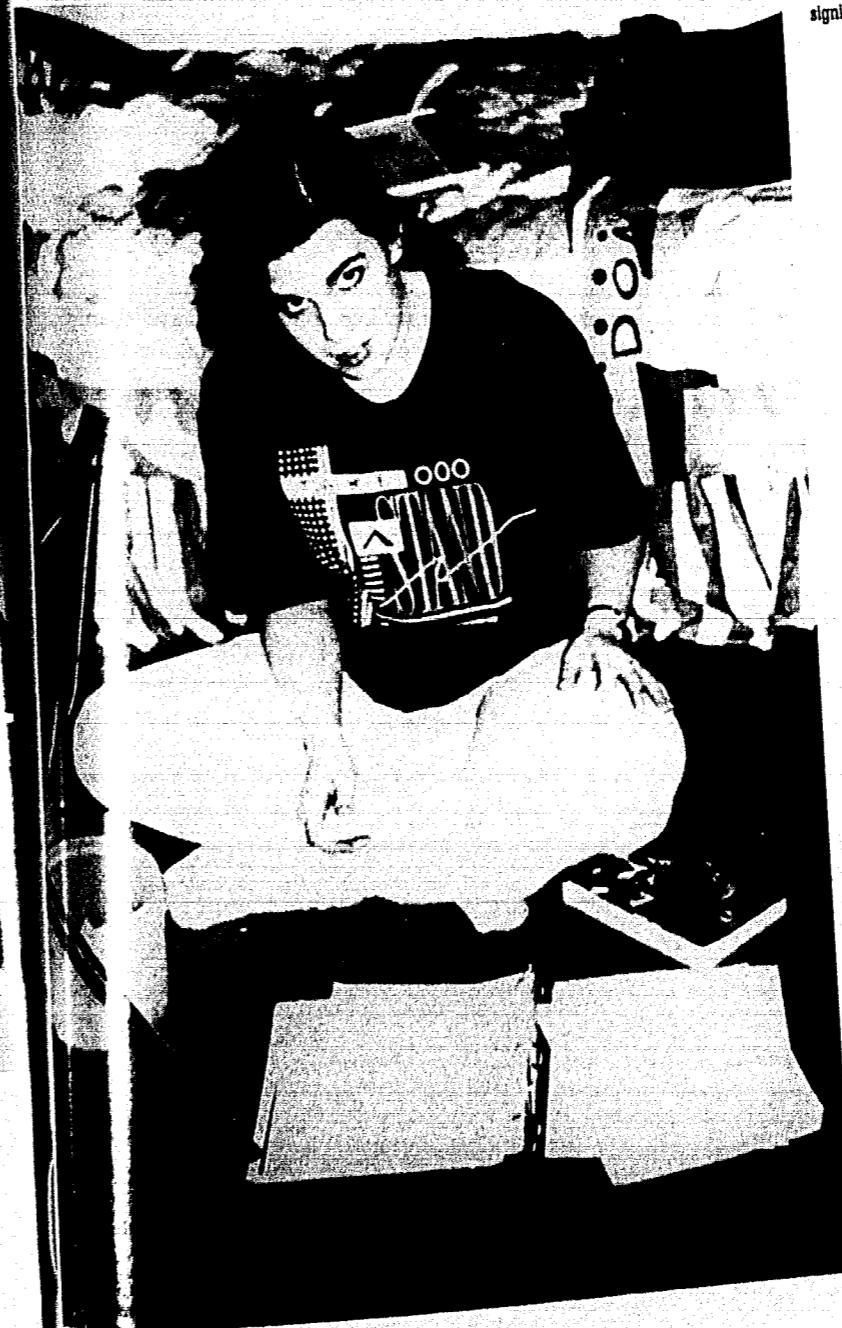
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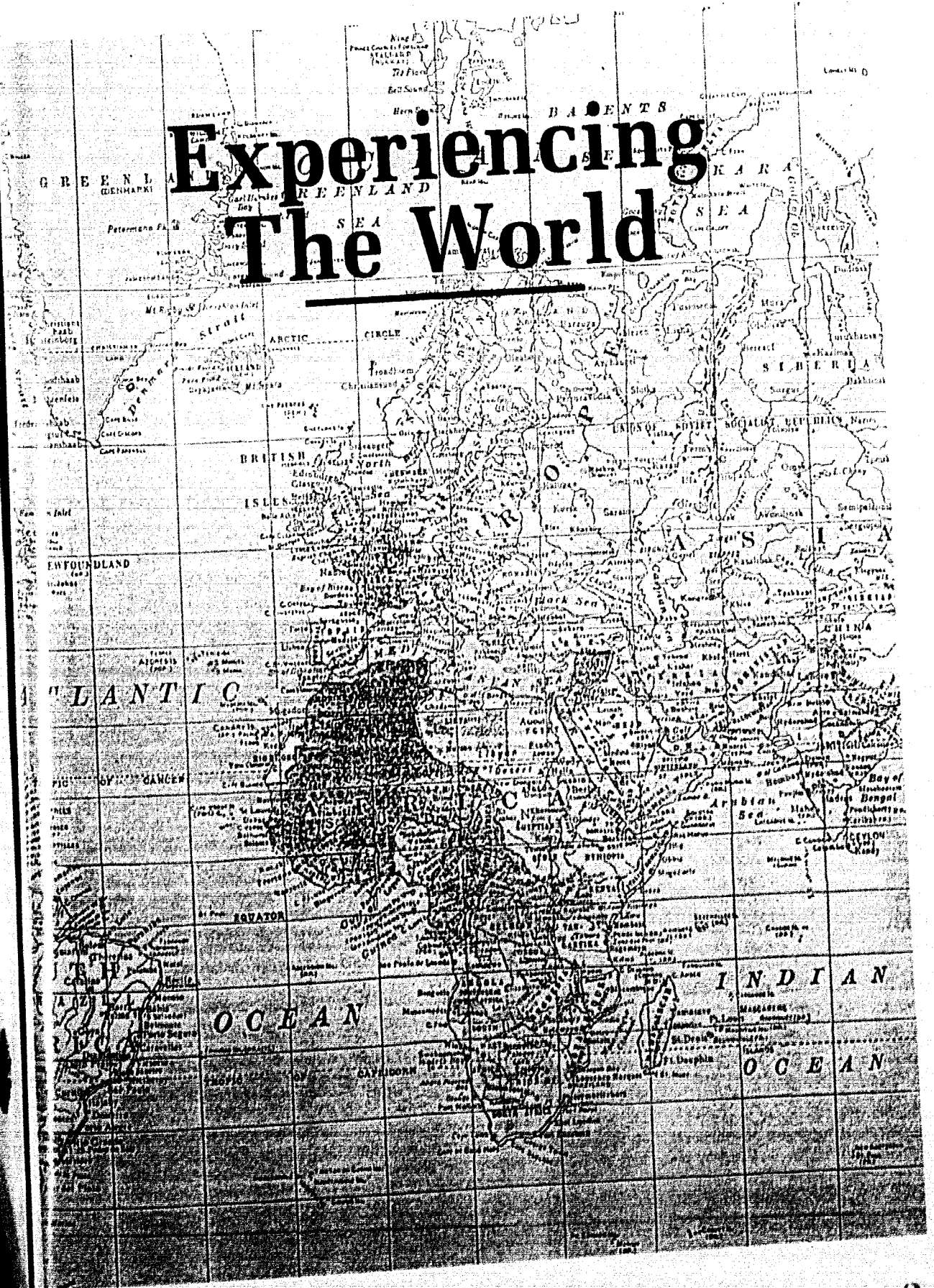


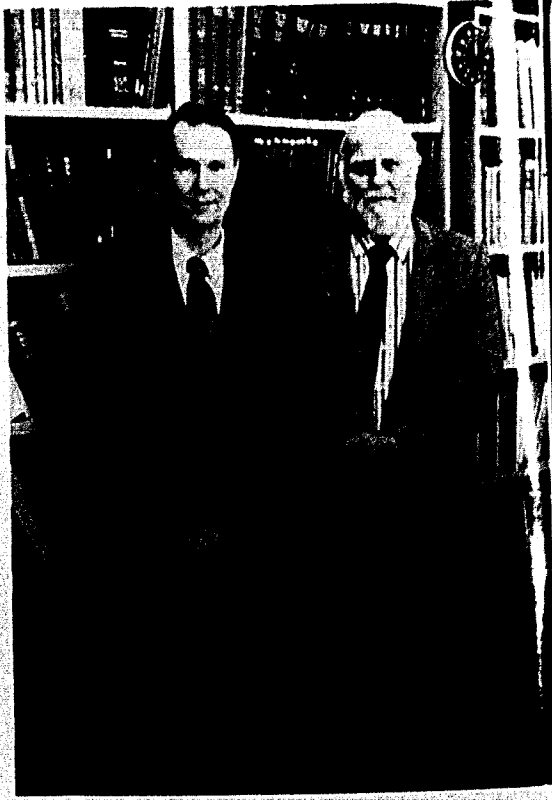
Studying is an important part of every WJC student. Heather Cobb, freshman, has learned the significance of studying in her residence hall.





Experiencing The World





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Above, left: Members of the Music Department.
Above, right: Don Galkar, John Philpot



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Below: Staff of the Business Office





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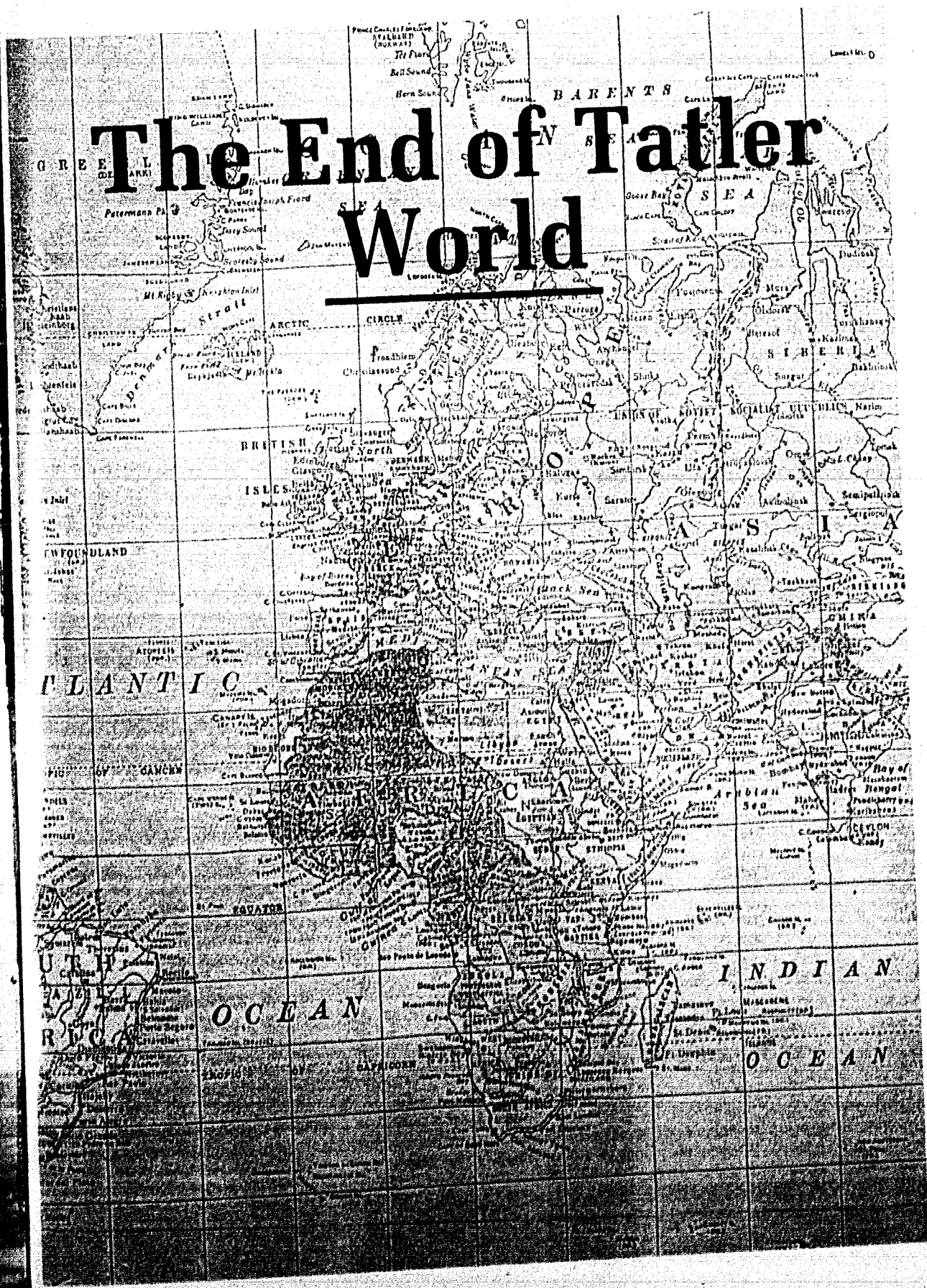
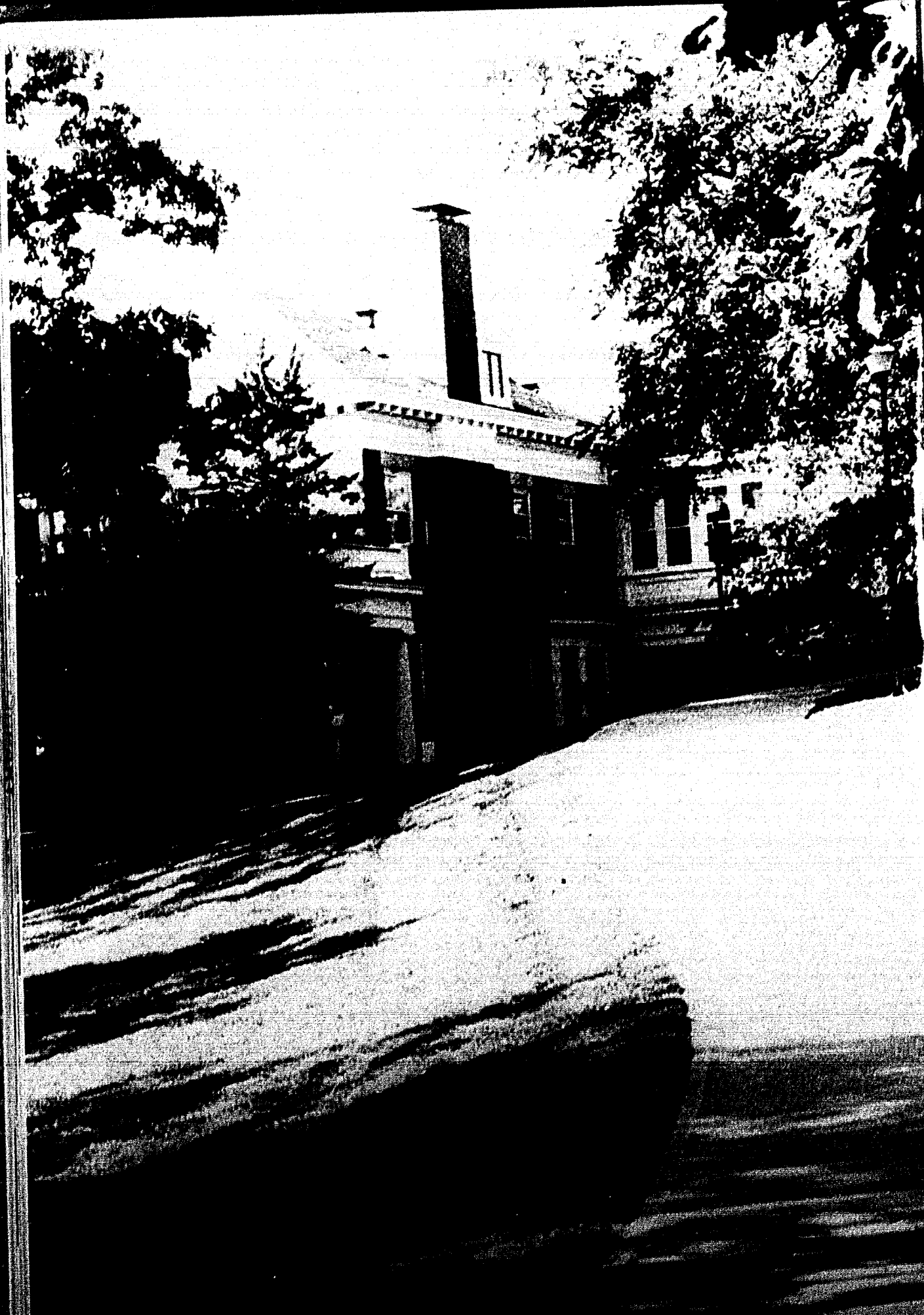


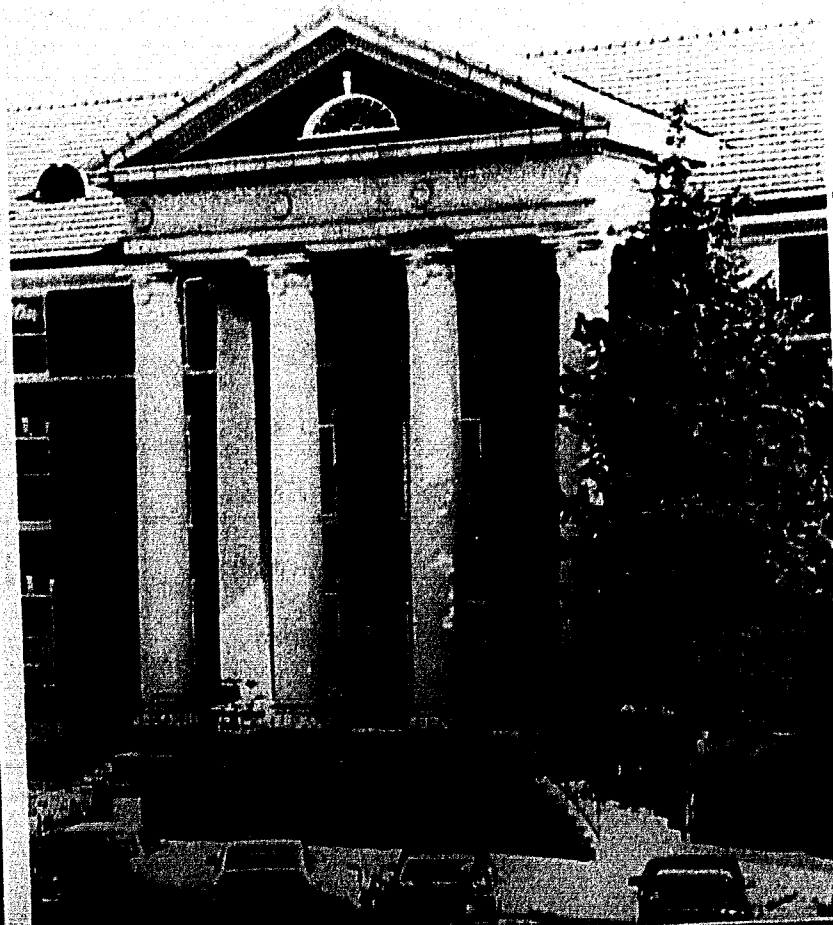
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