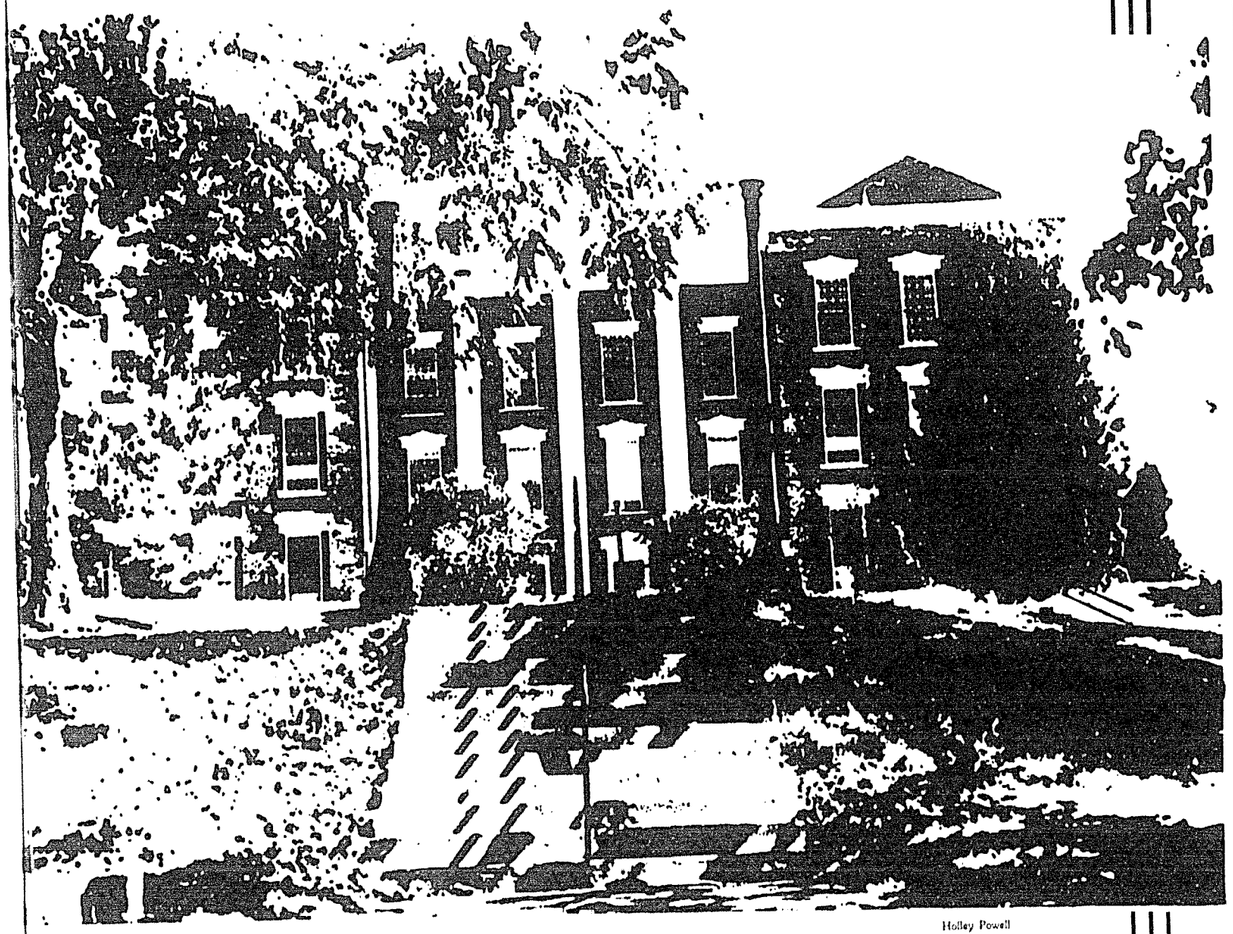
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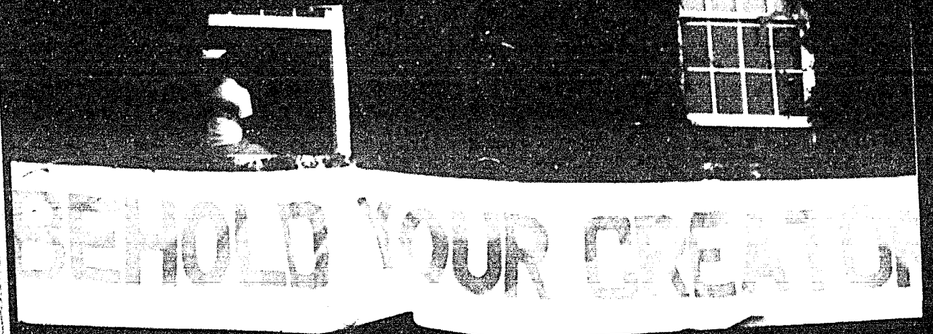

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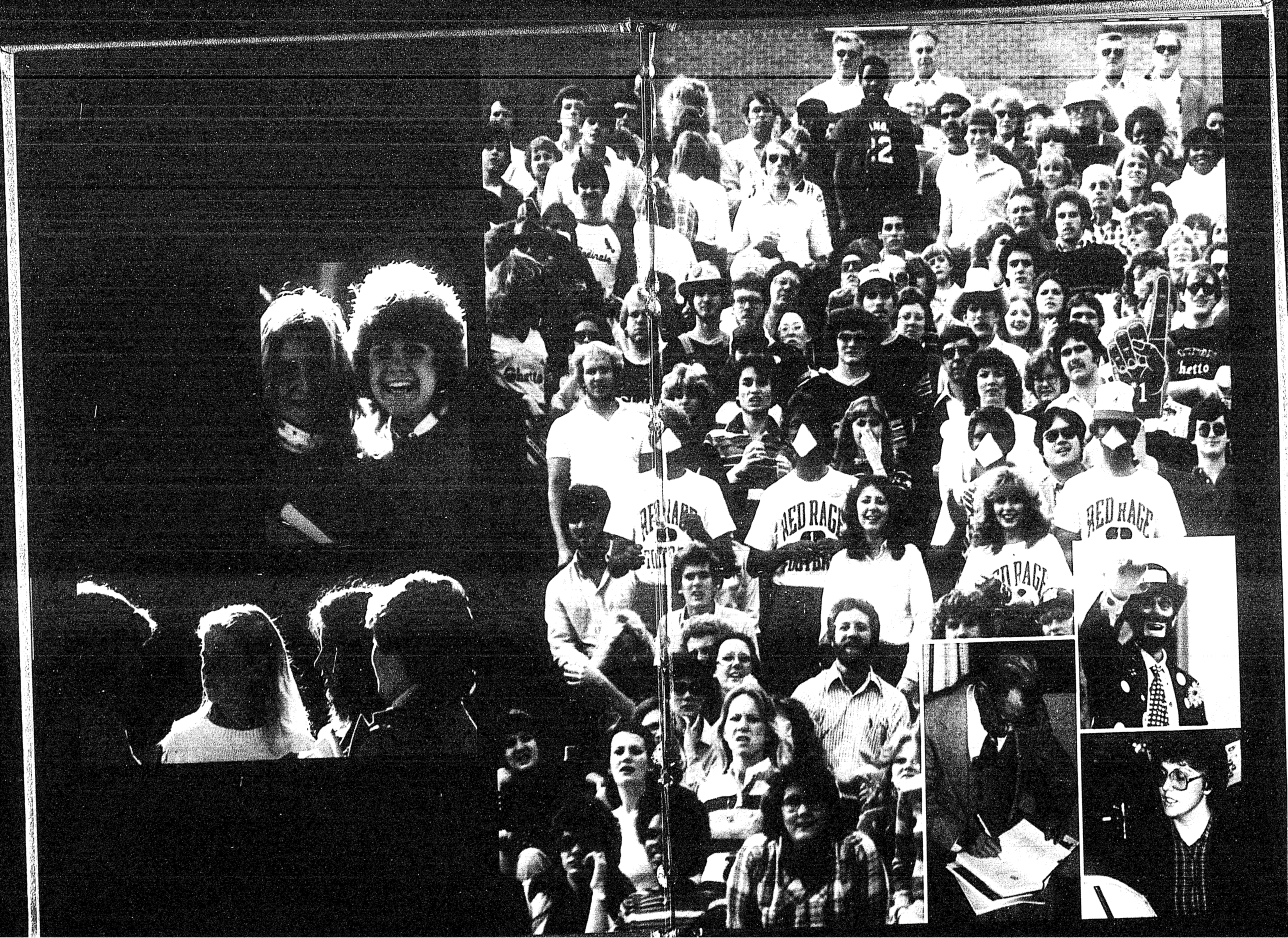








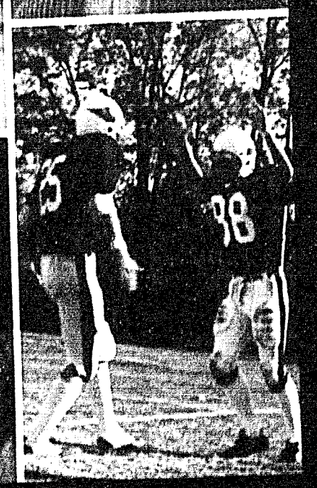


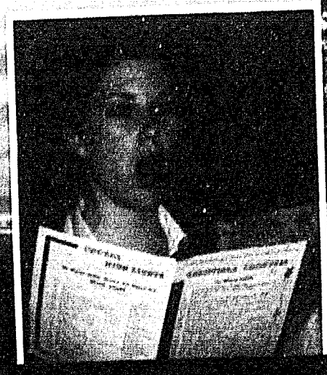

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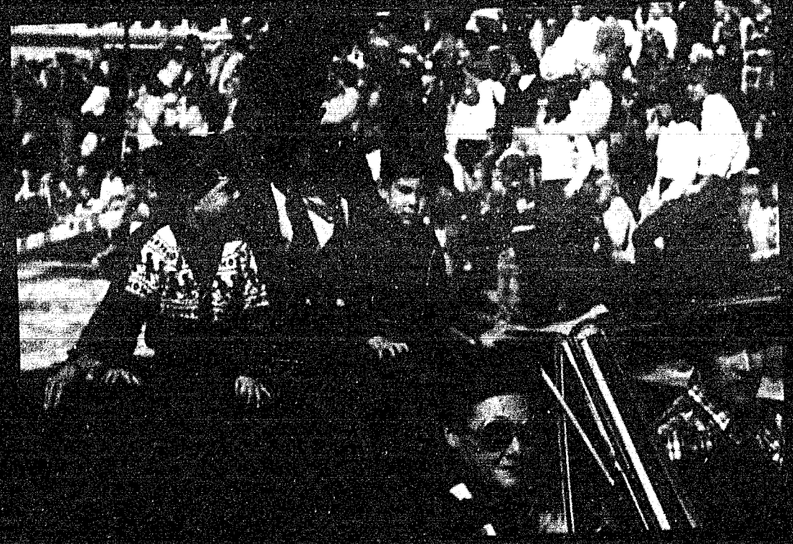


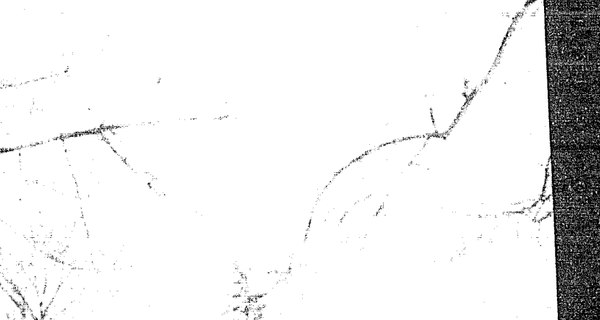








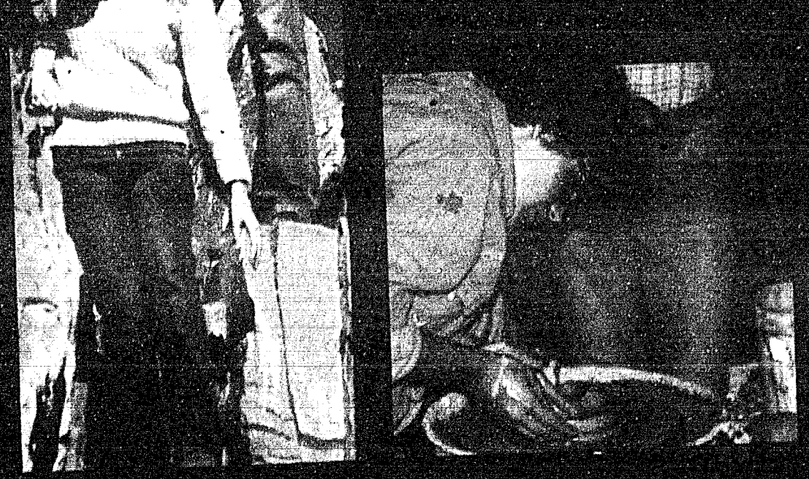




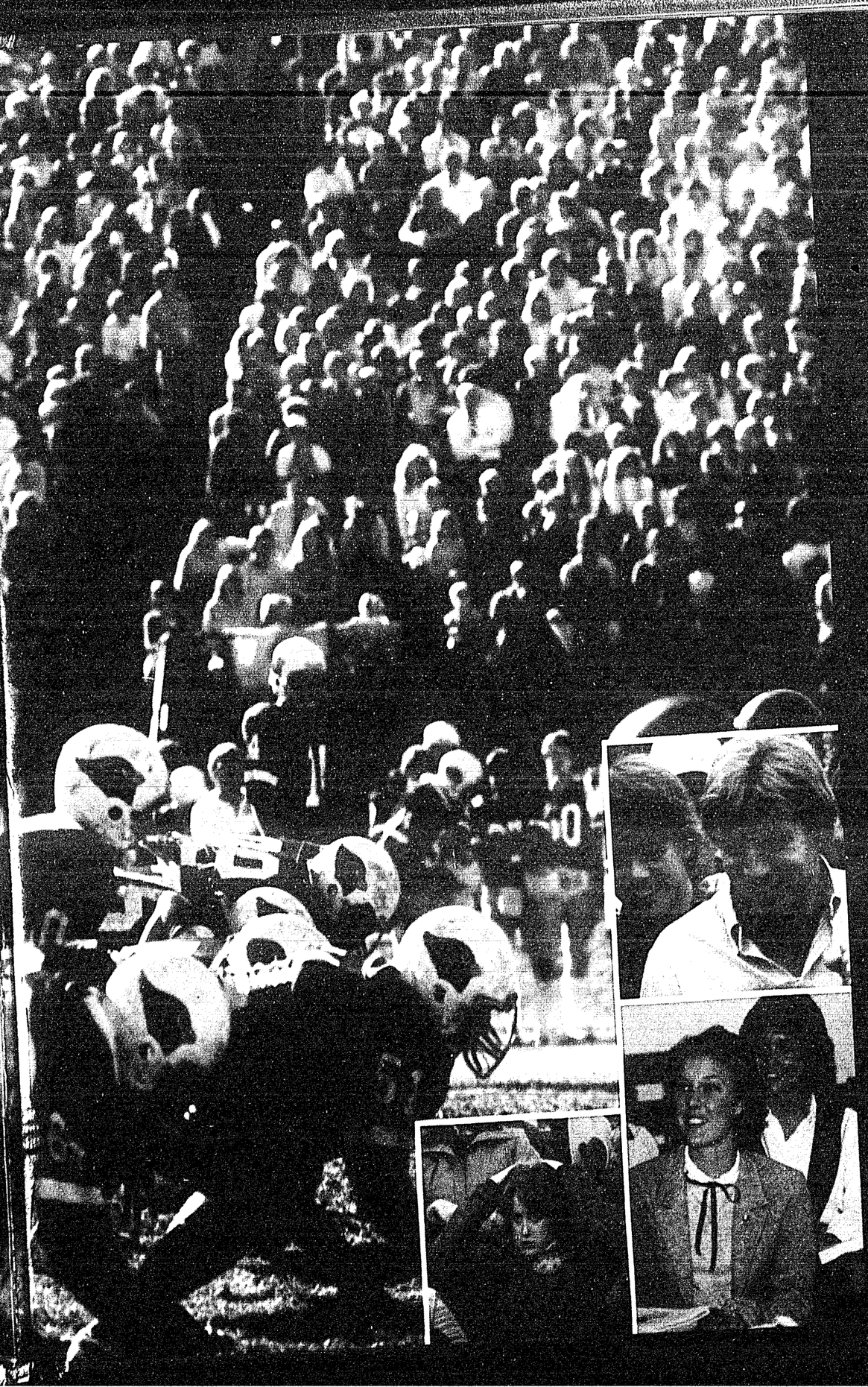












SPECIAL EVENTS

ERIC SANDERS, SR, tries to convince Marshall Dicks, so, that he is a messenger from God in the fall play, ***God's Favorite.*** *TODD WILSON, SR, attempts to razzle-dazzle the director while auditioning for the first Tatler skit in the LCA-DZ first-place skit.*



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Steve Roebuck

GAME COMMENTATOR FOR the Kansas City Chiefs, Bill Grigsby, waves to the crowd during the Homecoming parade before announcing the Jewell Homecoming game.



A HOMECOMING ALUMNI open house provides an opportunity for Bob Patty and wife Patricia to visit the President's home.

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DURING THE WALTER Pope Binns Lectureship series, President Gordon Kingsley speaks before presenting the Yates Medallions.

AFTER RECEIVING A special citation during the Achievement Day convocation, Miss Lulie Chiles is surprised with a check for over $3,000 from her friends at the College which will enable her to return to Amman, Jordan, to teach in a mission school.

QUEEN DEE DEE Jensen, sr, is escorted by Mike Gutshall, sr. ZTA'S AND KA'S perform at Greek Sing, which was held at the Liberty Square for the first time. The competition was tough, but the AGD's and the LCA's grabbed first place.



Tom Meaker



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HEAD EAST PERFORMS at the Homecoming Concert. MRS. RUTH STOCKSDALE announces the recipients of the Stocksdale Trophy for the groups winning the overall Homecoming competition. The ADPI's and KA's were the victors.



Warren Mould

Homecoming theme uses patriotism

"Patriotism on Parade" added a flair to Homecoming with stars, stripes, and fanfare.

The parade began at 11 a.m. Saturday with George and Martha Washington (Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wyatt) leading the 39 entries. In the float competition, first place went to the women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the men of Kappa Alpha.

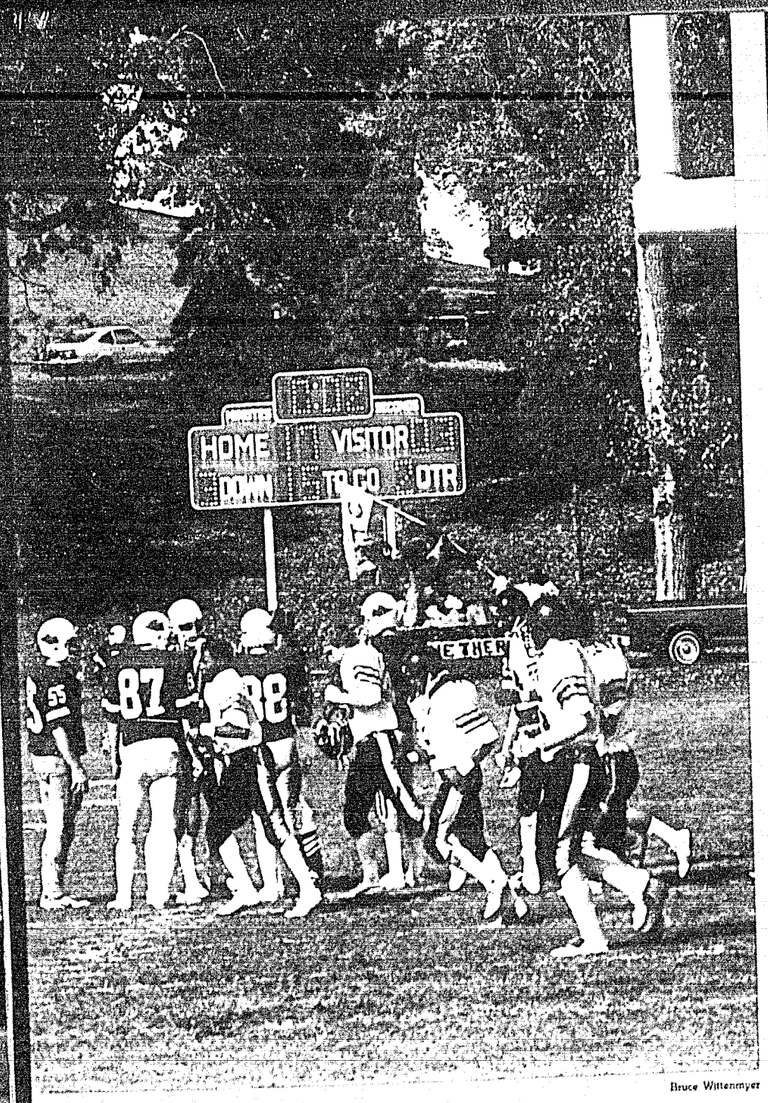
But before the parade, the celebration had been going on all week. Quad games began on Monday displaying creative group abilities in jello snarfing, layer dressing for the clothes line, and stuffing people tightly into cars. The women of Alpha Delta Pi and the men of Phi Gamma Delta were victorious in this series of events.

Campus sing took place on the Liberty Square with groups dressed to match the patriotic theme.

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Mark Jancsewski



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WITH TWO SECONDS left on the scoreboard, it is evident that the Cards are about to win another exciting Homecoming game. HOMECOMING ROYALTY AND Escorts: Eric Gellker, Emily Gellker, Bryan Kerrick, Lisa Litle, Mike Gutshall, 1982 Queen Dee Dee Jensen, Jeff Bullis, Jenny Maynard, Dave Foreman, Deanna Steinbeck, Chad Hammond, 1981 Queen Karen Isaac.



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THE QUAD GAMES prove to be very exciting as FIJI's Dean Nicholson, sr, and Scott Martin, jr, strip down for the clothes line. The object of the game is for participants to take off all their extra layers of clothes in a certain amount of time, and have their line of clothes be the longest. The process of shedding all these clothes proves to be very entertaining.





KA ED NORRIS, jr, and ZTA Lisa Forbis, sr, accept the first place trophies for overall Homecoming competition.
HOMECOMING CANDIDATES LISA Litle, sr, and Jenny Maynard, so, anxiously await the announcement of queen.



Mark Janczewski

GREG JACOBSON, #19 jr, dives for a touchdown.
HEAD CHEERLEADER MICHELLE Halford, jr, rides with the cheerleading squad on the fire truck in the parade.





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Homecoming . . .

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The women of Alpha Gamma Delta and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha took this event.

Before the game Saturday afternoon, President and Mrs. Kingsley greeted guests during a reception at the President's home before the pre-game activities in Greene Stadium. And, of course, the Red Rage football team was victorious over Ottawa University, 17-3.

At halftime ceremonies Dee Dee Jensen, sr, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her attendants were Deanna Steinbeck, jr, Lisa Little, sr, Jenny Maynard, so, and Emily Geilker, sr.

Kris Phillippo and Stu Weiss, srs, co-chaired the Homecoming activities.



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HAPPINESS IS EVIDENT as Dee Dee Jensen, sr, is crowned Queen.
DOUG DARBYSHIRE, FR, snarfs up jello for the KA's in the quad games.
AFTER BEING CROWNED, Queen Dee Dee Jensen, sr, enters her car for a drive around the football field.



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Dave Owen

Litle, Ruhl emcee

What do chess, snakes, rocks, pizza, and presidential elections have in common? They were all Famous Firsts — famous first Tatler skits, that is. Introduced and highlighted by emcees Mike Ruhl and Lisa Litle, srs, Tatler '82 skits showed the imaginations and talent of Jewell students.

The winning skit, "To Skit or Not to Skit" or "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Write Tatler," was performed by members of Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha. Jay Gordon (Jeff Lawson, sr), a young college student, searched for ideas about Tatler and found himself transferred back in time to the first Tatler. Trapped in the past, he fell in love with a pretty Greek girl, Ann Tigone (Rebecca Jones, jr). How they both finally ended up in the present with an idea for a terrific skit was exciting and fun.

The second place skit was "New Gems at Jewell" or "Hello Dolly(s)." The non-affiliated students gave their impression of how Jewell first became a co-ed campus. Polly Grant (Lisa McFarland, jr) and Jack Yates (Dan Gabrielse, fr) made history as they became the first lovebirds of William Jewell.

Next Tatler traveled back to Flintstone Tech, with the Alpha Delta Pi-Kappa Alpha skit. Viewers met Rocko (Carl Fulkerson, fr), a freshman with new

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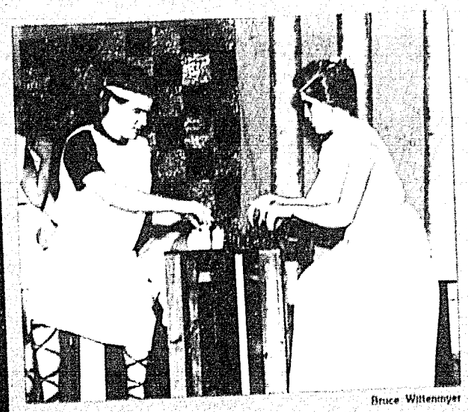
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ANN (REBECCA JONES, jr) and Jay (Jeff Lawson, sr) fall in love in the DZ-LCA skit. DELTA ZETA MEMBERS line up for tryouts for the first Tatler skit.



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EMCEES LISA LITLE and Mike Ruhl, srs, make Tatler a black tie affair as they entertain between skits.
FIRST PLACE WINNERS Delta Zetas and Lambda Chis dance their finale.



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THEATRUS (BRAD CARTER, fr) and Academia (Cathy Weeker, jr) decide the fate of Tatler with a game of chess in the DZ-LCA skit. A FAVORITE CHARACTER during Tatler, Rod Serling (Steve Bowman, jr), contemplates the meaning of a pawn in the DZ-LCA skit.



Tim Jones



Brian Foley

EMILY GEILKER, SR, is crowned 1982 Tatler Queen and is escorted by Clarence Russell, sr.

Tatler Revue . . .

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ideas of how to have fun, namely dancing. First he found a partner, Rollie (Jo Holman, so), and then they tried to persuade Ms. Pebblehead (Brenda Briggs, sr) that dancing was perfectly harmless and anyone could enjoy moving to the beat of KAVO, even Paedo (Miguel Castro, sr).

The Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Nu skit, "Alpha and Sigma Taste the Big Apple" or "Tempted by the Town," gave the audience an idea of what really happened at the fall of man. Sigma (Brian Quinn, fr) and Alpha (Leslie Allen, so) learned to deal with temptation in the form of a snake (Dave Jones, so) with a little help from Mother Nature (Claire Harter, so). From the Madison Square Garden to downtown New York City, Alpha and Sigma learned what life was all about.

The last stop was Washington, D.C. in "Women's Wib at the White House" or "Politics Makes Strange Bedfellows." In the Zeta Tau Alpha-Phi Gamma Delta skit Rosemary Davis (Anita Thomas, sr) ran against her husband, William Davis (Cliff Forbis, so) in a presidential election. Complete television coverage by Baba

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MRS. PUGH (SARAH Taylor, sr) and Mr. Baterman (John Braden, sr) portray early instructors at Jewell in the Non-Affil skit.
JACK YATES (DAN Gabrielse, fr) sings of love to Polly Grant (Lisa McFarland, sr) in the Non-Affil skit.



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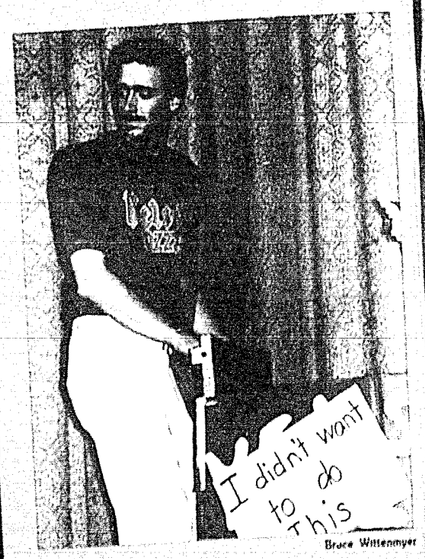


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A POPULAR CHARACTER in the Alpha Delta Pi-Kappa Alpha skit is Miguel Castro, sr, as Paedo.
LORI COULTER TAKES first place with an original composition in the between skit entertainment.
ROCKO (CARL FULKERSON, fr) and Rollie (Jo Holman, so) despair over the "no dancing" rule in the ADPi-KA skit.

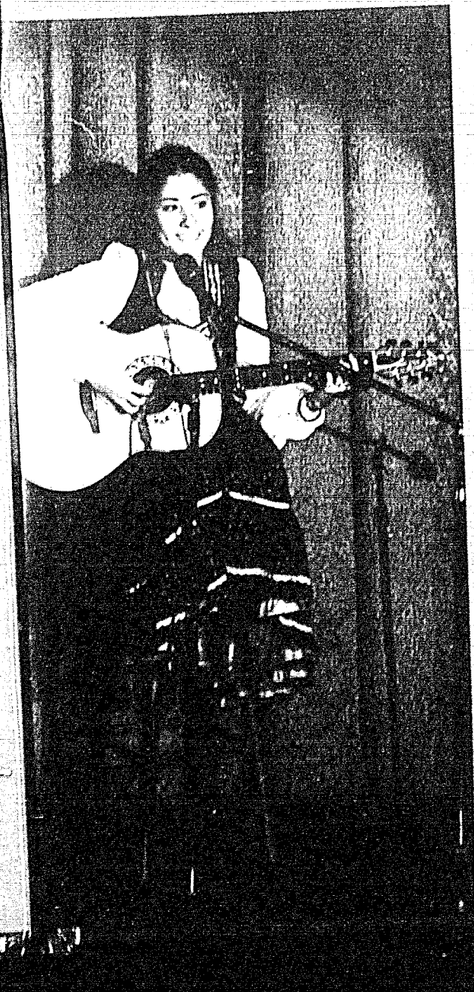


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WHAT WOULD WILLIAM Jewell be without Kelso's Pizza? Craig Evans, sr, pushes the Kelso's pizza cart during the Non-Affil skit.
NON-AFFILIATED STUDENTS DANCE in the finale of their Tatler skit.



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PRESIDENT ROSEMARY DAVIS (Anita Thomas, sr) faints after her first inaugural address after defeating her husband in the presidential election in the ZTA-PGD skit.

ALPHA (LESLIE ALLEN, so) and the Snake (Dave Jones, so) prefer to leave the garden and journey to the Big Apple in the AGD-SN skit.



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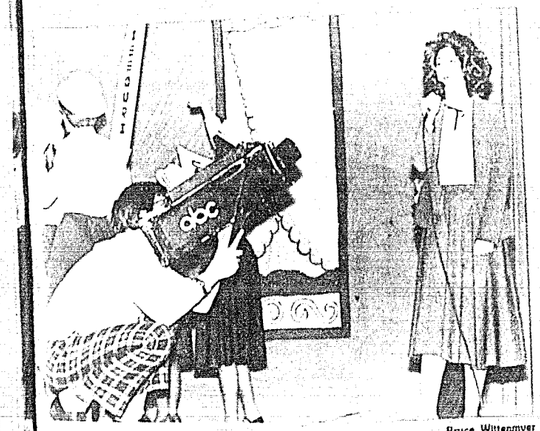
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KA'S AND ADPI'S learn a new form of recreation (dancing) at Flintstone Tech.

DISGUISED AS A priest, Steve Mattingly, jr, demands that Sigma (Brian Quinn, fr) "Hand over your money, buddy!" in the AGD-SN skit.

Tatler Revue . . .

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Wawa (Marie Lipari, jr) kept the public up-to-date, and the happy ending proved that love was thicker than politics.

Winning was a big part of Tatler, and this year was no exception. Friday night started the victories with the announcement of Queen. The 1982 Tatler Queen was ADPi Emily Geilker, sr; first princess was AGD Dena Polansky, jr, and second princess was AGD Heather Gray, sr. Lori Coulter, jr, won the between-skit entertainment with her vocal solo, while Scott Burton, so, and Diana Viani, jr, took second place with an ESP Question and Answer Session. The best supporting actor was Non-Affil John Braden, sr, and the best supporting actress was ZTA Marie Lipari, jr. The winner of the best actor award was PGD Cliff Forbis, jr, and the best actress award went to Non-Affil Lisa McFarland, jr.

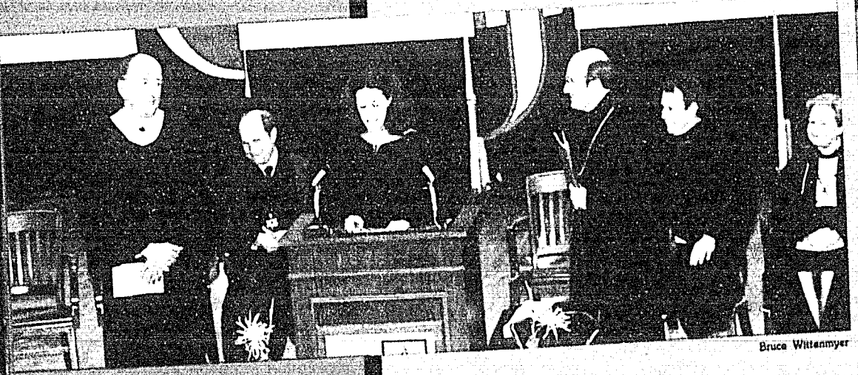
Becky Sandring, sr, was the General Chairman and Gail Martin, sr, served as Business Manager for Tatler Revue 1982.

SNAKE (DAVE JONES, so) and his gang persuade Alpha (Leslie Allen, so) that life is better in the Big Apple in the AGD-SN skit.

REPORTER BABA WAWA (Marie Lipari, jr) gives a live report from the political convention in the ZTA-PGD skit as the cameraman (Stuart Weiss, sr) shoots the picture.

WILLIAM AND ROSEMARY Davis (Cliff Forbis, jr, and Anita Thomas, sr) make amends after running for president on opposing tickets in the ZTA-PGD skit.

EMCEES MIKE RUHL and Lisa Little, srs, perform Twilight Tone between skits.



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ACHIEVEMENT DAY SPEAKER William F. Buckley, Jr., addresses students and faculty during the Convocation in Gano Chapel.
PROFESSOR LIZ HOYT presents Gilbert Palmer for his Citation for Achievement during the Achievement Day Convocation.



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Achievement Day honors alumni

All the pomp and circumstance Jewell could gather culminated in the 39th annual Achievement Day, which featured guest speaker William F. Buckley, Jr. The conservative Buckley was known for founding the journal *National Review* and as host of the weekly television show "Firing Line."

Honored by the College were alumni Lois Schillie Eikleberry, M.D.; William M. Fulkerson, Jr., Ph.D.; Gilbert F. Palmer; Leroy K. Seat, Th.D.; and a special citation was given to Miss Lutie Chiles.

Mr. Buckley spoke to students and faculty at the morning convocation and to students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the College at an evening banquet at Crown Center hotel in Kansas City.

Achiever Eikleberry ('49) had a private medical practice in Wheat Ridge, Colorado. She was on the staff of Lutheran Hospital and was a certified diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice.

Achiever Fulkerson ('62) was president of Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado, a liberal arts institution.

Achiever Palmer ('54) was director of international development and feed services for Central Soya Company, Inc.

Achiever Seat ('59) was missionary to Japan and professor of systematic theology at Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, Japan, and associate pastor of Hirao Baptist Church.

Achiever Chiles ('40) was professor emeritus of education and director of the elementary education program at William Jewell.



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POSING FOR PICTURES, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Wisdom enjoy the Achievement Day reception.



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LUTIE CHILES, SPECIAL achiever, shows her appreciation to President Gordon Kingsley after receiving special recognition during Achievement Day Convocation.
ACHIEVEMENT DAY RECEPTION provides a chance for special achiever Lutie Chiles to visit with WJC friends.
ACHIEVER DR. LOIS Eikleberry talks with Cardinella Emily Geilker, sr, during the reception for the honorees.



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SARAH (NANCY HUMPHREYS, fr) and Ben (Jim Hulme, fr) congratulate their dad, Joe (Marshall Dicks, so), on his being chosen as God's favorite.

POUNDING THE FLOOR with his fists, Morris (Glenn Snowden, fr) expresses his sorrow at Joe's condition. Sarah, Ben, and Rose (Brenda Kerrick, jr) watch Morris.



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ATTEMPTING TO DELIVER God's message, Lipton (Eric Sanders, sr) rebukes Joe (Marshall Dicks, so) for not believing Lipton is God's messenger. Joe is surprised that God would send him a message.



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CROUCHING IN HIDING from a supposed burglar, Joe (Marshall Dicks, so), Sarah (Nancy Humphreys, fr), and Ben (Jim Hulme, fr) discuss what action to take.



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UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND his son, Joe (Marshall Dicks, so) tries to communicate with David (Randy Reinholz, so).



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JOE (MARSHALL DICKS, so) implores God to speak to him.

Comedy uses small cast

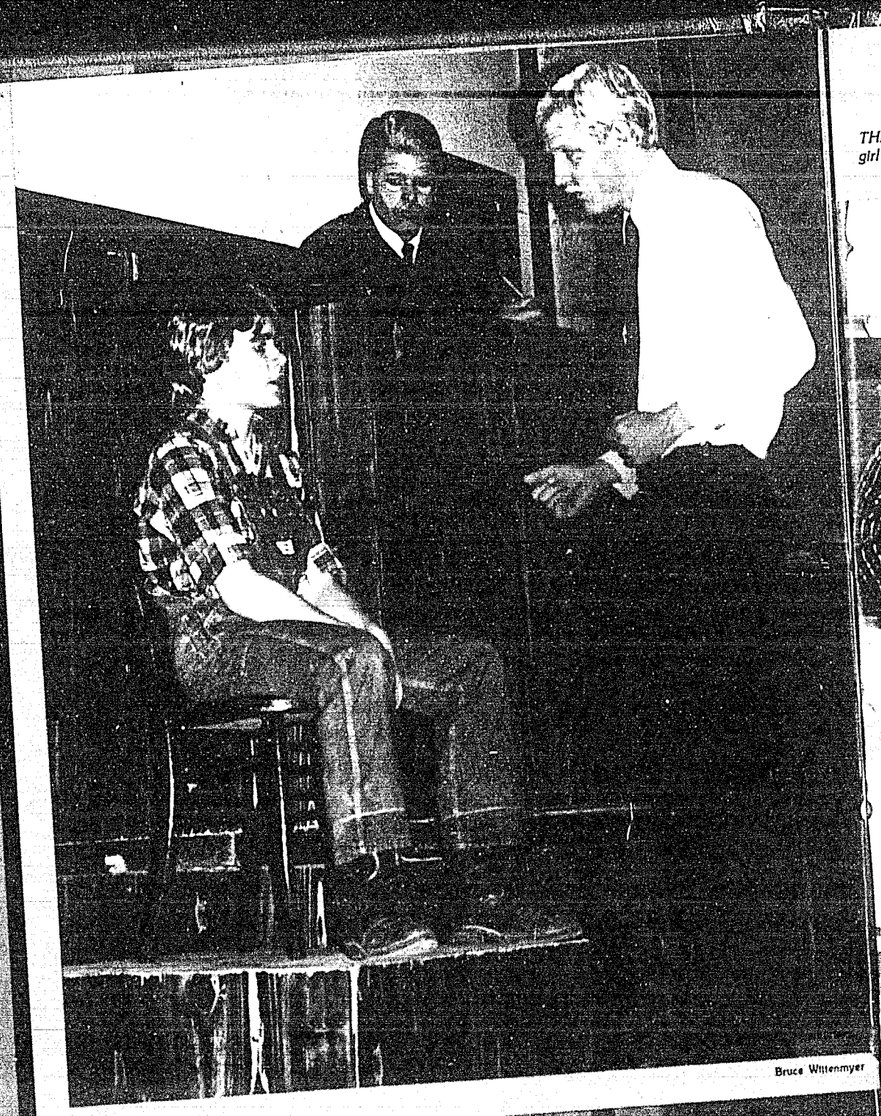
God's Favorite, a comedy by Neil Simon, was presented by the William Jewell College Theatre Department in the fall.

A comic version of the biblical book of Job, the play centered around Joe Benjamin (Marshall Dicks, so) and his wealthy family. The family was awakened in their home by what appeared to be a burglar. Instead, it was Sidney Lipton, (Eric Sanders, sr) a messenger from God sent to test Joe's faith.

God's Favorite was not typical Simon, according to Dr. Kim Harris, director of the play. It was filled with Simon's typical one liners, but lacked the worldliness characteristic of Simon's plays.

The play took the attitude that it was better to laugh about problems than to be pessimistic, Dr. Harris said. This light comic attitude was one of the reasons Harris chose *God's Favorite*.

One unusual part of the play was that it used only eight characters. It had a contemporary setting that made costuming easy. Another difference in this play was the number of underclassmen. There was a large influx of freshman into the Theatre Department. Harris said this was a pleasant surprise as it was typical for a student to become involved his junior or senior year.



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A STUDENT TAKES the stand during Inherit-The Wind. Howard (Pat Carpenter) is questioned by Brady (Matt Tracy, sr) about what he has learned about "evil-ution" from his teacher as the judge (Scot Echols, fr) listens to the testimony. TWO WOMEN (KATHY Finches, sr, and Linda Frick, so) comfort the madman (Isiah Lewis, sr) after he was made sane by the Singer in the play The Singer.



Charlotte Legg

RACHEL (MELINDA WILLIAMS, sr) questions the wisdom of Bert Cates (Eric Sanders, sr) and his evolution teachings in Inherit the Wind.



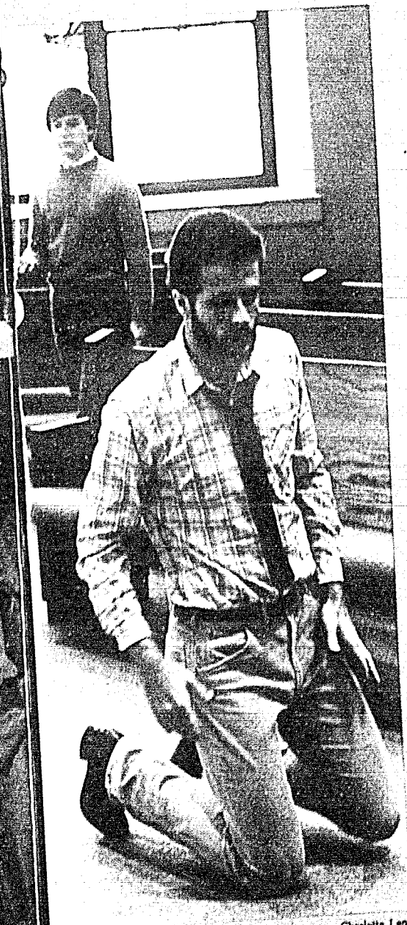
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THE SINGER (RANDY Reinholz, so) comforts the lame girl (Jennie Willcox) after curing her in The Singer.



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DRUMMOND (TROY SHAW, sr) asks Brady (Matt Tracy, sr) why God gave man the power to think in Inherit the Wind.



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THE MAN WITH the crippled hand (Craig Kingsley, so) and the world-hater (Dave Campbell, jr) set the forces in motion that will bring about the death of the Singer. The Singer was a special project of the Theatre Department and was performed over 30 times to over 6,000 people.

Play focuses on trials

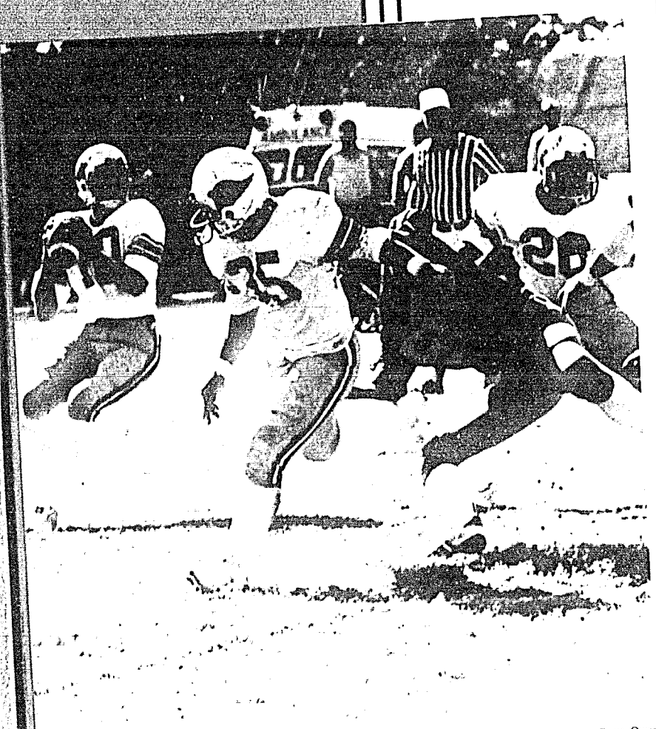
The spirit of open-mindedness came out dramatically in William Jewell's spring play, *Inherit the Wind.* The play focused on the Evolution vs. Creationism monkey trials of Byran and Darrow in 1925.

The play opened in the small town of Hillsboro after a school teacher named Bertram Cates (Eric Sanders, sr) read a portion of Darwin's "Origin of the Species" to his high school class. As it was against the law to teach evolution, the townspeople were enraged and wanted Cates convicted. A famous theologian, Matthew Harrison Brady (Matt Tracy, sr), came to town to represent the prosecution and Henry Drummond (Troy Shaw, sr) took the defense.

"It's about freedom of thought and has very little to do with Darwinism," said Dr. Kim Harris, head of the Theatre Department.

Troy did not consider playing Drummond a controversial role. "I don't think it is so much against the Bible as for keeping an open mind. Open-mindedness is not a controversial issue. Religion isn't really the main issue. The point of the play is to listen to people."

SPORTS



QUARTERBACK KELLY GROOM, #10 jr. goes back for a pass as linemen hold off the rushing attack.



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VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL Coach Larry Holley gives directions from the sideline as Assistant Coach Dan Longstreth watches carefully.
EXCITED CARDINAL FAN Sheri Hodges, so, along with friends, lends support to a Jewell football victory.



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Jeff Mentel

ALTHOUGH THE '82 team was virtually undefeated, victory is not always easy.





Roger Gamble

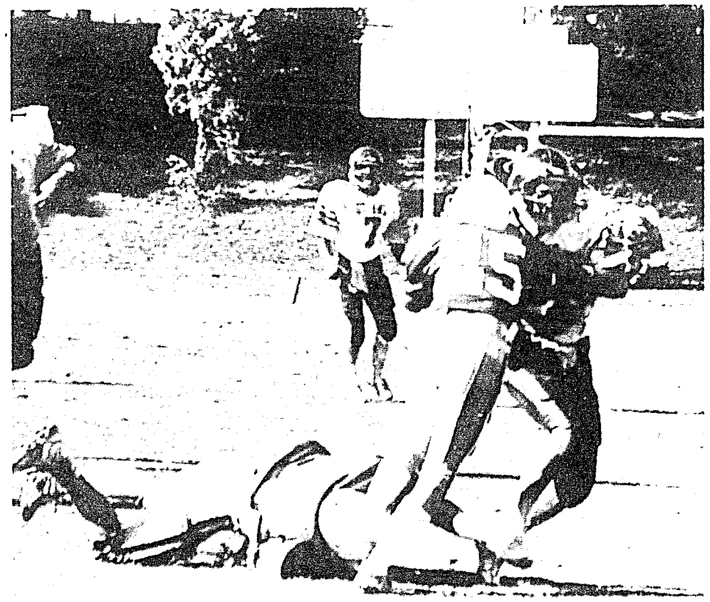
JEWELL SOCCER PLAYER Kerry Woodfield, sr, attempts to block a UMKC goal.
VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS TERRI Rolfe, sr, Lorry Kohrs, so, and Jenny Maynard, so, line up for anticipated action as they await the serve.

Mark Jancewski

AN INJURY SUSTAINED by Phil Devan, fr, receives prompt attention from Dr. William Soper as Todd Wilson, sr, looks on.
AMY WALKER, FR, and Mona Turner, so, enthusiastically cheer the Cards to victory.



Stuart Goodner

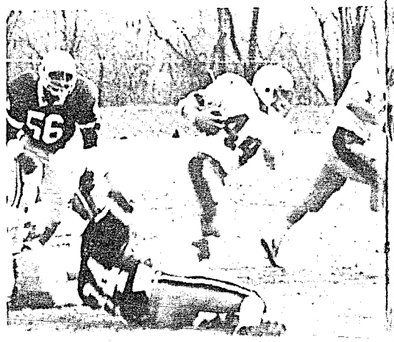


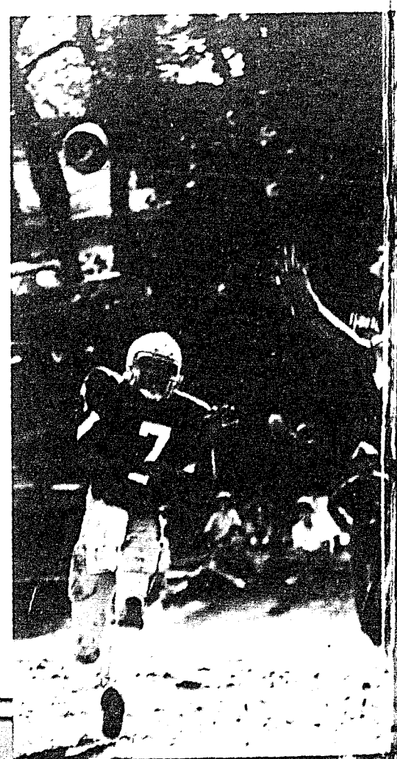
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JEWELL LEADS 17-3 as Tim Johnson, #57 fr linebacker, and Doug Switzer, #45 jr defensive back, tackle the ball carrier.
STEVE MATTINGLY, #56 jr linebacker, Jerry Twigg, #84 so defensive end, and Guy Weber, #66 jr defensive tackle, do their best to stop a rushing opponent.
QUARTERBACK ANDRE NELSON, #7 so, throws a pass as offensive linemen Todd White, #62 so, and Jeff Riggs, #75 so, give him protection.



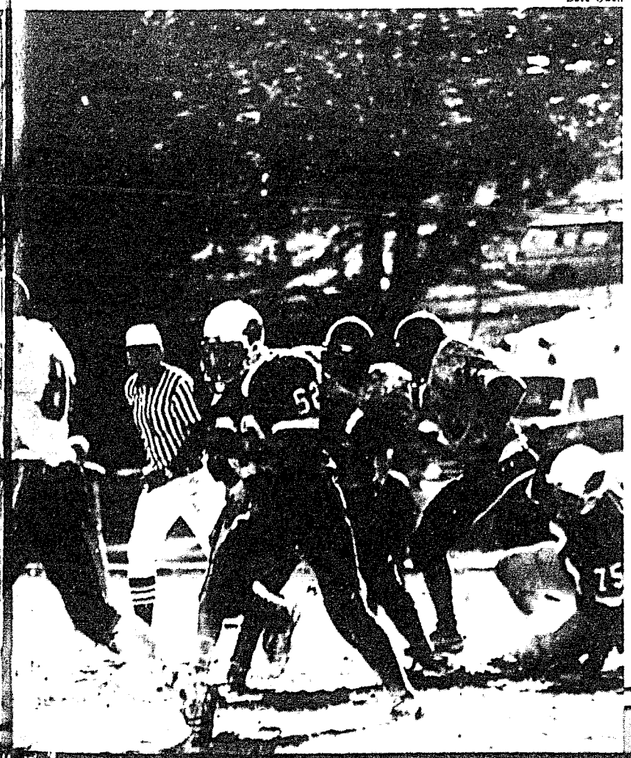
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Cardinals rank #1

"Sac the Pac," "Sac the Pac," "Hang-a-roo," "Hang-a-roo." Chants added pizazz to the Cardinal football season that ended with an 11-1 record and a chance at a national championship. Almost a repeat of the '80 season, the WJC team advanced from the quarter-finals to lose in the semi-finals. Unlike '80, however, the '81 team beat Pacific Lutheran, ranked number one in the nation, in the highlight of a very spirited season. The Cards then moved into the #1 ranking.

"I think we reached our offensive and defensive peak against Pacific Lutheran," said Gary Ainsworth, sr linebacker. "It was a great season — something to look back on and be proud of. I'd like to thank the coaches for all the time and effort they put out to help make it a winning season."

Although victory was a high point of the season, the team meant more than just victory to some players.

"My experience at Jewell in the football program has been a rewarding one. Through football I have acquired friends who will be friends for life," said Mike McGill, sr.

"We had a great season and a tremendous bunch of close- knit young men. The Lord really blessed us with each other and our success," commented Chuck Foley, jr. offensive guard.

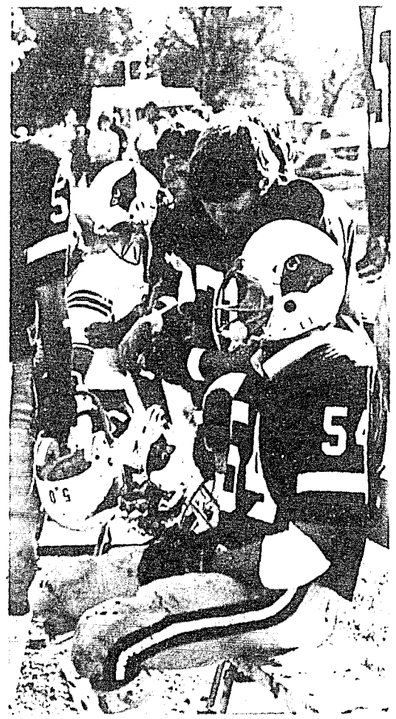
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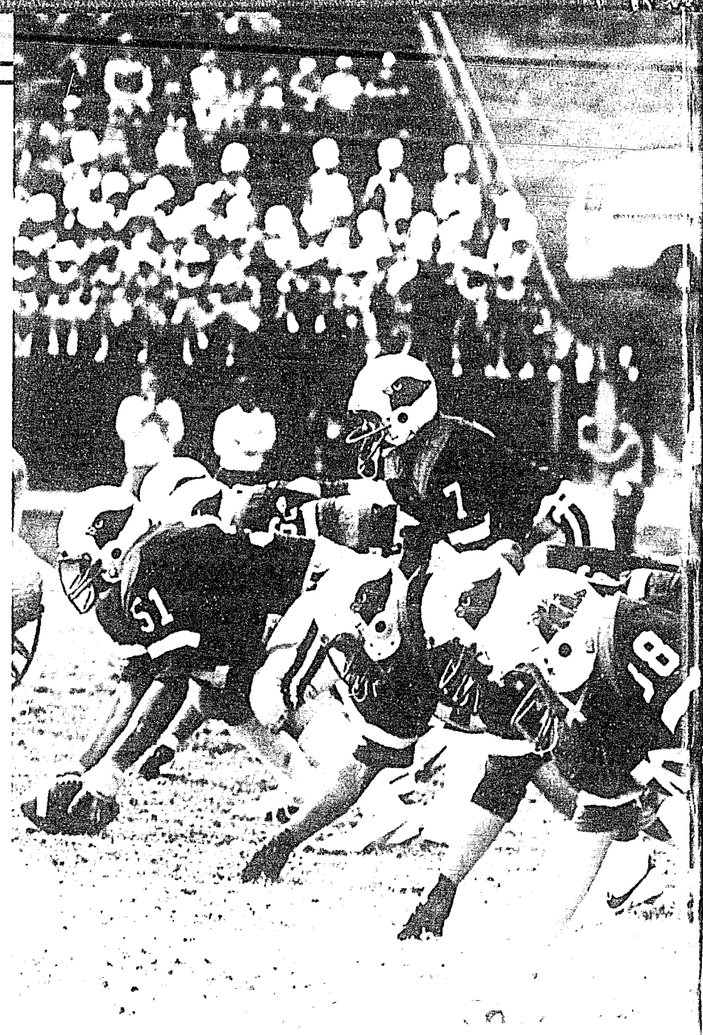
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CHEERLEADER JANINE DEWEES, so, helps to promote crowd spirit.
STUDENT COACH JOHN Haase, sr, is pleased with the Cardinals' performance.

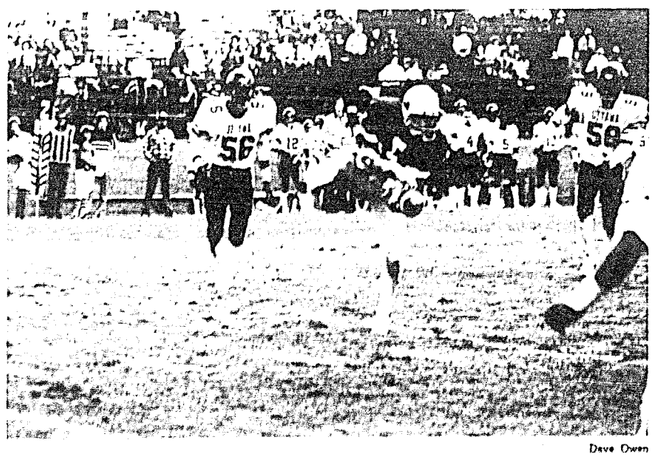
LEADING THE CARDINAL action, Andre Nelson, #7 so quarterback, gets ready for another offensive attack.
AWAITING A CHANCE to enter the game are Steve Palmer, #50 fr center; Dave Brock, #8 so running back; Zel Fischer, #71 fr offensive guard; and Mike Rogers, #54 so offensive guard.



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MIKE McGILL, #5 sr wide receiver, makes another spectacular catch.
WIDE RECEIVERS DARRELL Schwabe, #27 so, and Marty Hensley, #83 sr, give it all they've got to gain Cardinal control of the ball.



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DEFENSIVE BACK DAVID Armstrong, #39 jr, flies through the air to block a punt.
DOUG DARBYSHIRE, #58 fr center, and Wayne Landrum, #20 jr running back, observe Cardinal strategy from the sidelines.

Football . . .

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As in any sport, leadership held an important place in the quality of success experienced by the Cardinals.

"The seniors showed me how to put emotion into the game. To me, that's what makes the Cardinals so unique — their emotion, both individually and as a team," said Steve Montgomery, fr running back.

Steve Ennen, fr linebacker, said, "It was fantastic to be a part of such a close-knit group of winners."

Another player agreed. "I was pleased with the way the upperclassmen accepted the freshmen as real members of the team. We always felt part of the winning tradition," said Bob Bopp, fr defensive back.

That's just what it was too — a winning tradition. In order to keep the Cards on top year after year, carefully planned goals needed to be set and accomplished.

"The team set high goals from the beginning, and we accomplished three of the four. The only one that eluded us was the national championship," said Art Davis, so defensive end.

Vic Davolt, sr running back, will always remember football in 1981. "We set some lofty goals for ourselves, and we accomplished a lot of those goals," he said, "but there was one more we really wanted."

Merely deciding what they wanted wasn't enough. Manpower, brains, and ambition to fulfill the desires was necessary.

"I feel the main thing that put us at our overall best in the conference was our basic attack — well-established offense and defense and our depth. In the games, our hitting proved to be superior," stated Jerry Twigg, so defensive end.

Everyone associated with William Jewell seemed to be proud of the Cardinal football team. Many Red Rage fans were anticipating the 1982 season, and so were the players.

"Even though we lost at Austin (College) we should be proud of our 10-0 record and that we were conference champs," said Greg Embree, jr center.

"I was disappointed by our loss against Austin College," commented Steve Mattingly, jr linebacker, "but it inspires me to work harder next year."

Another player added, "We'll be back next year — we've got a young team with plenty of high spirits," said Steve Hodges, so running back. "Sure, some talented seniors will be leaving, but there are plenty of able underclassmen and recruits ready to help us have another great season in 1982."

Conference champions for the second year in a row and undefeated until the semi-finals of the national playoffs was nothing to laugh at.

"It was an overall great season: great coaching, great senior leadership, great depth, and great fun," said Andy Lottes, jr defensive end.

Volleyball wins state title

For the first time in Jewell's history, a women's varsity team hung a Conference Championship banner in the gym.

The 1981-82 volleyball team was coached by Barb Macke and assisted by Kathy Holwick, along with former Jewell volleyball player Robin Maser.

Following an embarrassing 6-23 season in 1980-81, the captains, Carri King and Terri Rolfe, srs, were determined to head the new team to a better season.

The team lost three seniors and picked up an outstanding group of freshmen — Kay Kovar, who won first team honors in the State Tournament; Kyla Harding, who received Second Team All-State, and Barb Schertzer.

The experience of some exceptional sophomores — First Team All-State Lorry Kohrs, Second Team All-State Jenny Maynard, and Pam Saxton — added incredible depth to the rebuilding of the Cardinal season along with the upperclassmen Marie Lipari, jr, and Jill Mavis, sr.

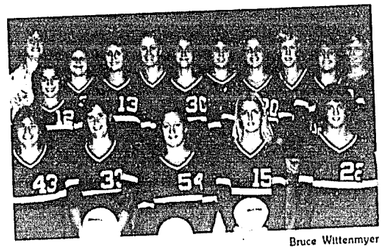
Rolfe commented on how well the team worked together. "Last year we had our share of problems — this year we all got along and really worked hard together," Rolfe said. "Carri and I were determined to help as captains and players to build a good team relationship."

The team was projected to place fourth in the Conference Tournament. "We even surprised ourselves. The girls finally played to their potential for the entire tournament. They never let up," said Coach Holwick.

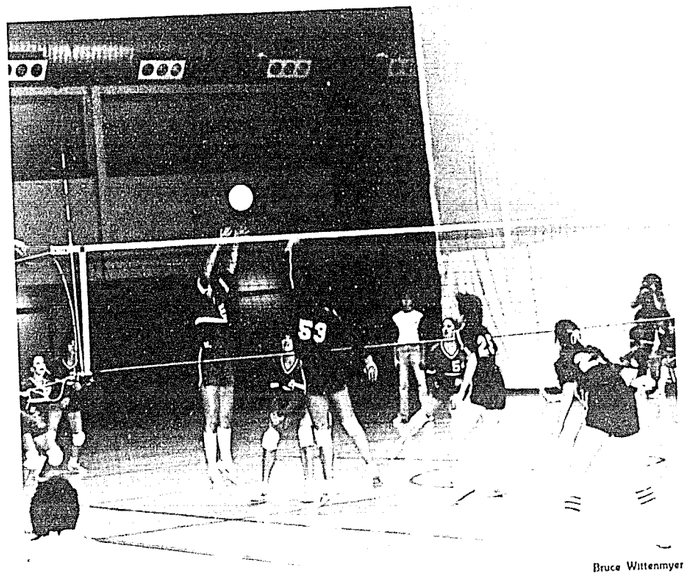
Even though the team didn't reach the .500 mark in regular season play with a record of 11-20-3, they showed that they were capable in the Conference Tournament. They lost their final game of the season to a strong Evangel College in the State Tournament. Besides bringing home second place, four of the team's eight starters were named All-State Team players.



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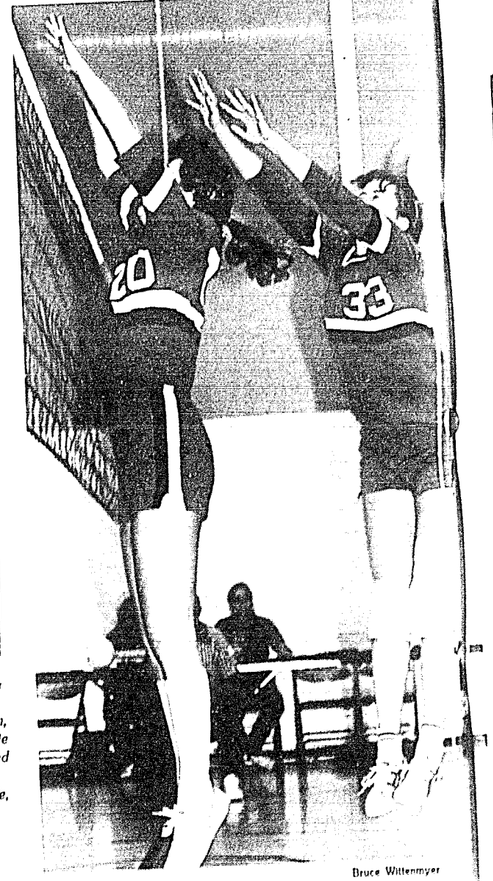


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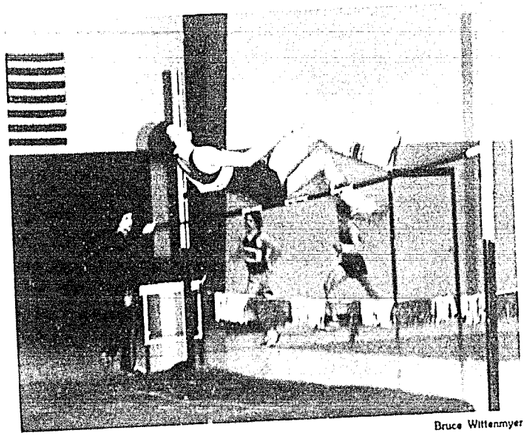
COACHES: ROBIN MASER, Kathy Holwick. FRONT ROW: KAY Kovar, Terri Rolfe, Carri King, Jill Mavis, Lorry Kohrs. Second Row: Kyla Harding, Cheryl Copeland, Marie Lipari, Pam Saxton, Jenny Maynard. Back Row: Coach Christy Barbour, Aundrea Anderson, Barb Schertzer, Antoinette Chenier, Stacy Sunderwirth, Coach Barb Macke.

JILL MAVIS, SR, spikes the ball. THE TEAM WATCHES with anticipation as Pam Saxton, so, sets up the ball.

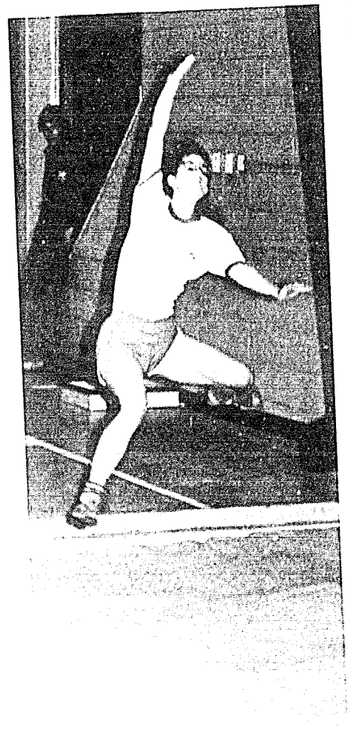
PAM SAXTON, STACY Sunderwirth, Kyla Harding, Kay Kovar, Marie Lipari, and Carri King joke around during warm up.
PAM SAXTON, SO, and Terri Rolfe, sr, go up for a block.

TEAM WATCHING THE court action — Lorry Kohrs, Robin Maser, Antoinette Chenier, Jill Mavis, Barb Schertzer, Christy Barbour, Cheryl Copeland, Jenny Maynard, Terri Rolfe, Coach Barb Macke, Coach Kathy Holwick.
JENNY MAYNARD, SO, and Kyla Harding, fr, get ready to switch positions.
THE TEAM HUDDLES before the game.

CLEARING THE BAR, Tim Krause, jr, leans into his fall.
CARL FULKERSON, FR, paces himself in the distance event.

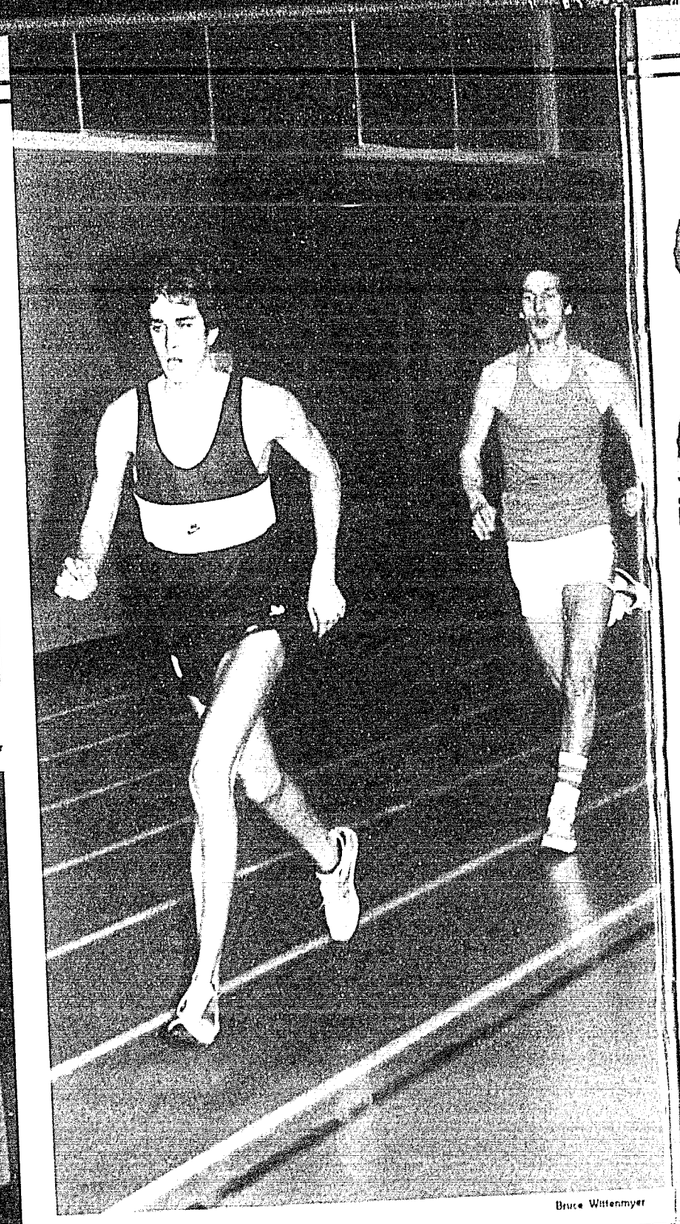


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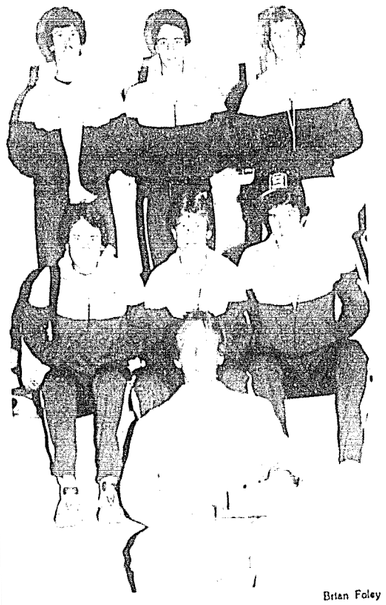
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JULIA FARRELL, FR, strains for distance in the long jump.
BREAKING THE RIBBON for a first place, LaVelle Hatcher, sr, wins easily.



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Brian Foley

Running teams lack numbers

While jogging became a national pastime in the '80s, most considered it a hobby. Yet, running for some at Jewell was serious business.

Cross country team members were one serious-minded group. For John Moore and Spencer Kerley, srs, the hard work paid off. Both John and Spencer qualified for the NAIA nationals, which took place in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

"It's been great training together," said Spencer. "We've pushed each other to our limits, and we've enjoyed the togetherness."

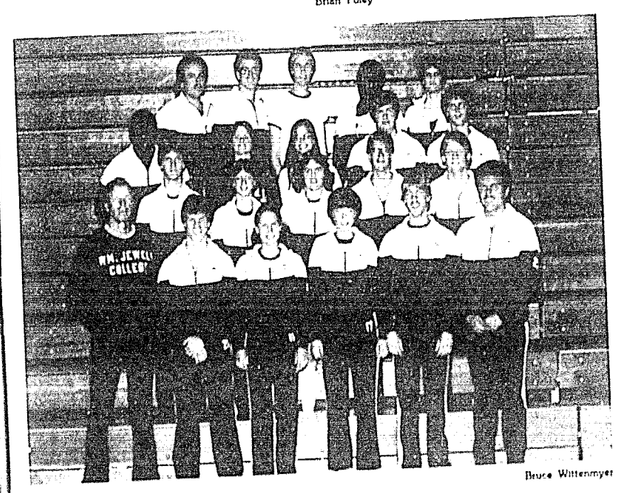
Despite the accomplishments of John and Spencer, the team did have problems. The four-man team was one runner short of having a full squad, which was needed to score team points. Yet Coach John Young was optimistic.

"After a slow start, the 1981 Cross Country squad rolled to a second place finish in conference, while two harriers qualified for the NAIA National meet," Coach Young said.

Coach Darrel Gourley was pleased with the women's track team. "Six Jewell women participated on the team this year. These young ladies worked hard and show lots of promise," he said. "Four girls earned varsity letters and will form the nucleus of next year's team."

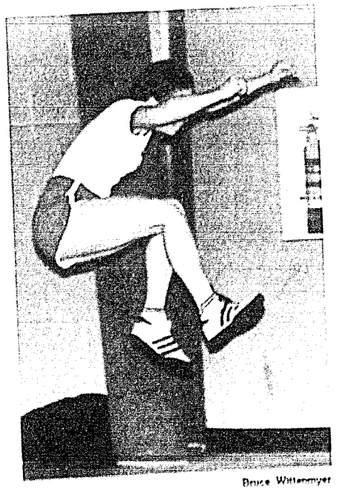
Men's track had a fine season with a record of 24-11. "For the first time in the history of William Jewell, the field events carried the team," said Coach Gourley.

Some consistent winners in events included Roger Gamble (pole vault), Matt Shepherd (high hurdles), Don Brown (shot-put), LaVelle Hatcher (100 dash and 220 dash), Virgil Horne (javelin), Reggie Coulter (long jump), Kent Struik (high jump), and Mike Rogers (discus).



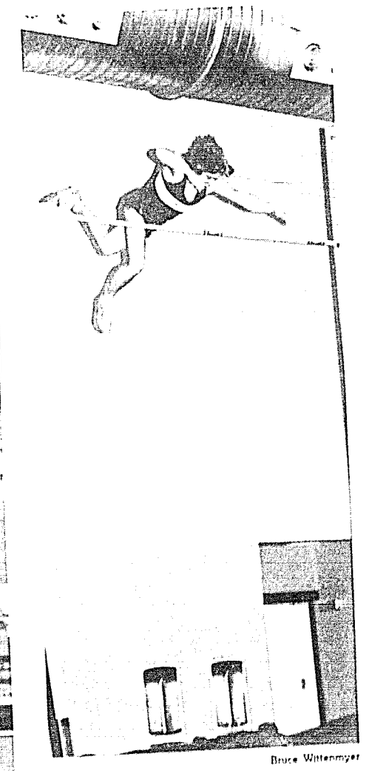
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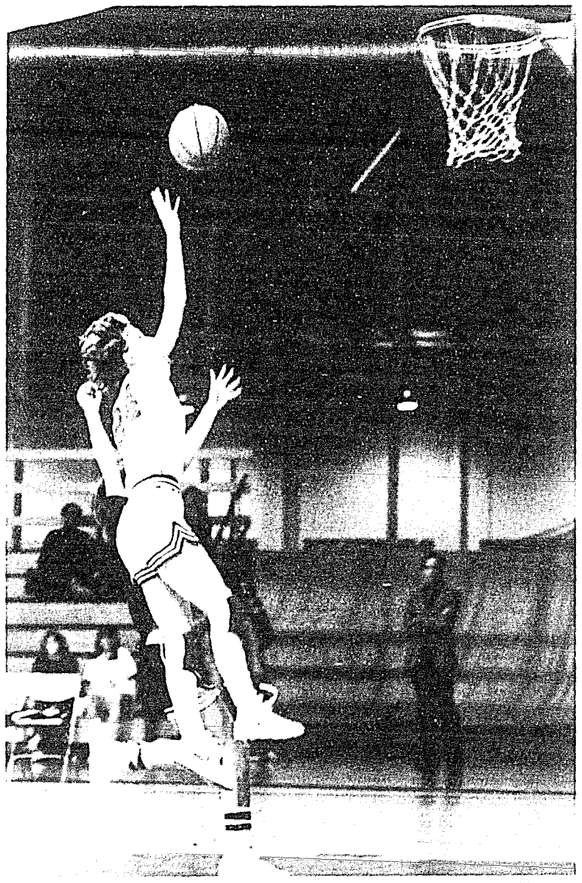


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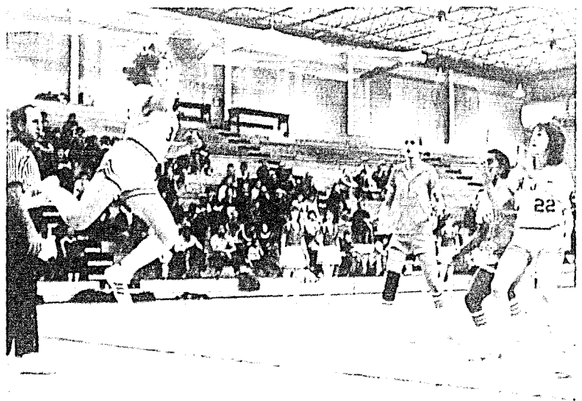
ATTEMPTING TO CLEAR the bar, Roger Gamble, fr, tries to kick over.
FRESHMAN STAND-OUT JUDY Cole tries the long jump during indoor track competition.



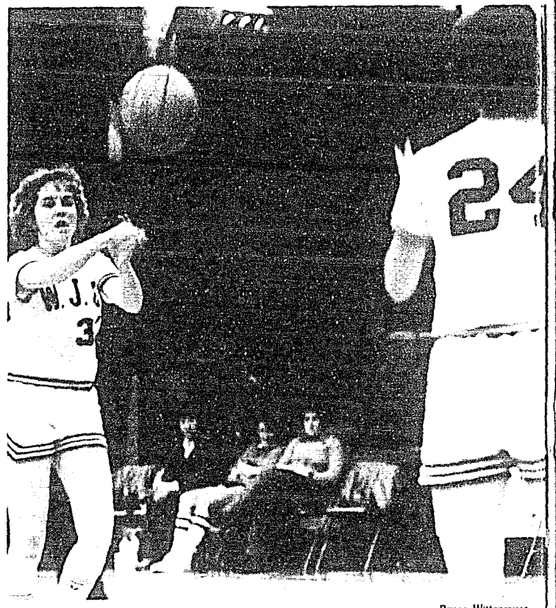
CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT Row: Coach John Young. Second Row: Spencer Kerley, John Moore, Dave Weidmaier. Back Row: Todd Hildreth, Brad Banning, Walt Hinton.
TRACK. FRONT ROW: Coach Darrel Gourley, Kevin Kincaid, Judy Cole, Cheryl Hyatt, Roger Gamble, Virgil Horne. Second Row: Carry Morrison, Kelly Armitage, Antoinette Chenier, Matt Shepherd, John Pulliam. Third Row: John Pearson, Theresa Nicholson, Julia Farrell, John Harris, Reggie Coulter. Back Row: Ted Graves, Mike Rogers, Kent Struik, Don Brown, Mike Gutshall.



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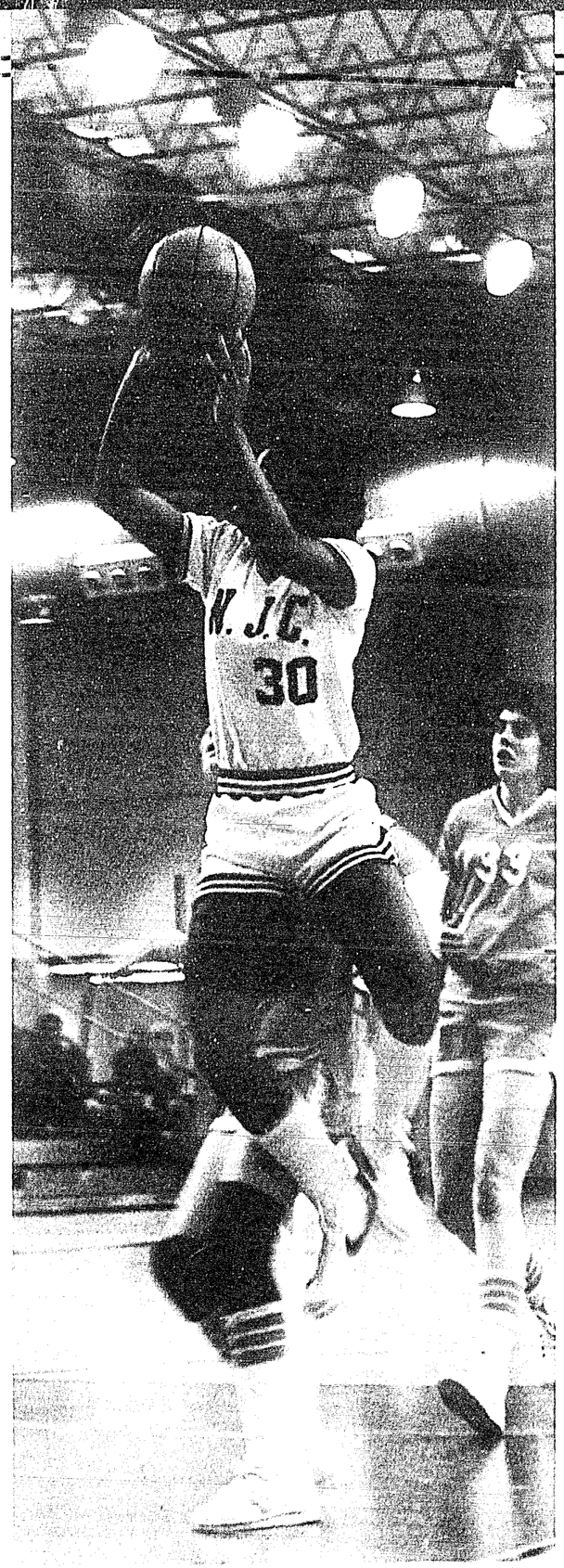


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MAKING THE SAVE, Terry Watson, so, leaps into the air in order to push the ball back into the hands of Donna Brock, #22, sr.
GETTING THE HEIGHT necessary for a good layup Renee Easter, #24 so, pushes the ball up for a basket.
DONNA BROCK, #22 sr, Jewell's leading scorer in the history of Women's Basketball, completes a shot.
EXECUTING A PASS, Terry Watson, so, tosses the ball.



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B-ball takes state; Brock scores high

Women's Basketball ended the season with a 10-12 record but won the AIAW Division III state championship. The highlight of the season, however, had to be Donna Brock, sr, and her scoring ability.

"Women's basketball had a great season highlighted by Donna Brock's outstanding performances and great team effort from fine young women," said Coach James Nelson.

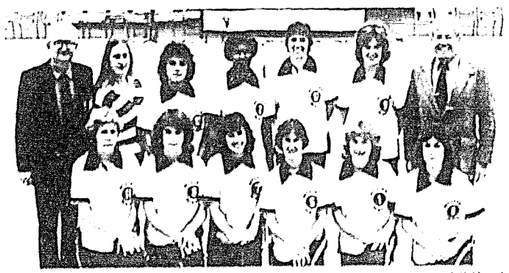
Donna finished her fourth year in Jewell basketball, placing third in the all-time scoring list with 2,013 points.

"Donna is just an outstanding individual," said Coach Nelson. "She's a great achiever. She accomplished a lot under tough conditions. We didn't have good scoring balance to take any pressure off of her."

One player thought the caliber of players on the team helped her individual work. "I believe the season this year was especially exciting because of coming from a high school team of a few good players to a team of good players and a few outstanding ones," said Janice Bright, fr. "I had to conform to playing with people on my level and some above.

"Team spirit and team togetherness was about the same, but there was somewhat of a change from the high school level. It was a fun new experience."

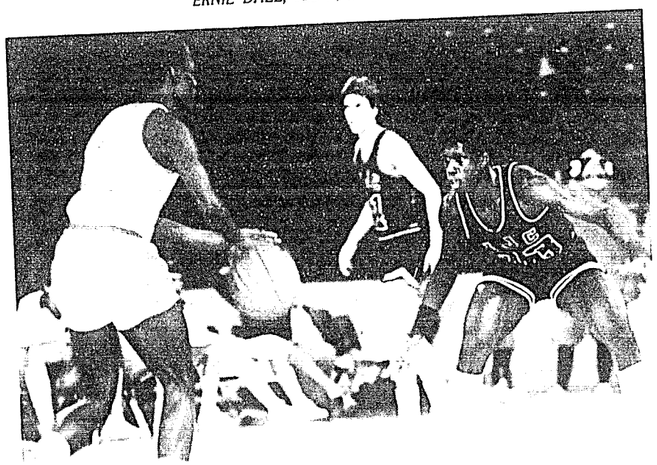
Coach Nelson switched from assisting coach Vic Wallace in football to coaching the women's basketball team. "I've really enjoyed working with the transition from men's to women's sports," said Coach Nelson. "The girls have worked hard."



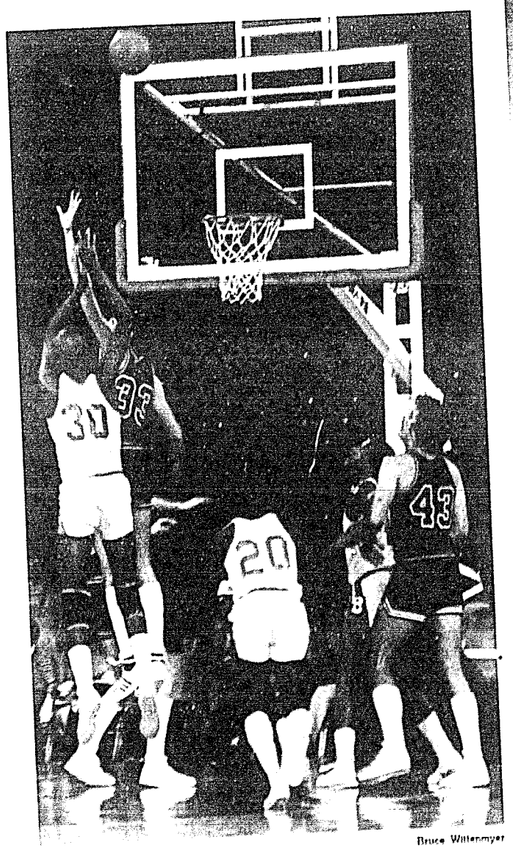
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. FRONT Row: Stacy Sunderwirth, Melissa Hunt, Donna Brock, Renee Easter, Terri Watson, Kim Allen. Back Row: Coach Bill Kersten, Carri King, Shelly Ratty, Janice Bright, Kay Kovar, Sue Reineke, Coach Jim Nelson.
JANICE BRIGHT, FR, gets "way up" as she shoots for two.

PLAYING IN THE Kemper Arena, Ernie Dale, #23 fr, tries to stop an opponent's drive.
ERNIE DALE, #23 fr, makes the layup as he gets "way up."



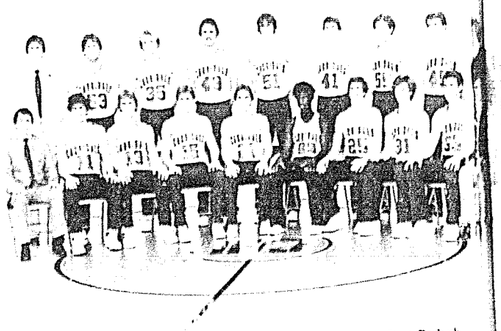
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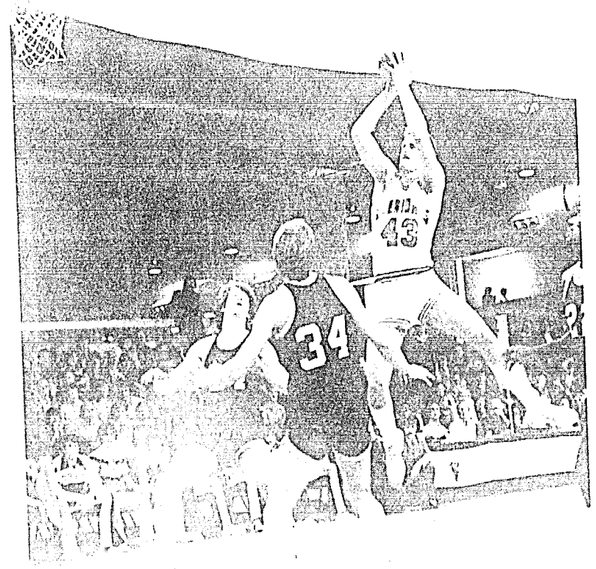


Kim Huddler



Steve Roebuck

STRAINING TO BLOCK the shot, Jeff Foley, #33 jr, gets height with his arm outstretched. Kirk Shawver, #43 sr, is ready for the rebound.
FRONT ROW: ASSISTANT Coach Dan Longstreth, John Shell, Reggie Coulter, Jerry Twigg, Brent Lyon, Ernie Dale, Brad Palmer, Bruce Tappmeyer, Jeff Foley, Head Coach Larry Holly. Back Row: Assistant Coach Steve Broughton, Dave Brock, Chirs Wolford, Kirk Shawver, Tim Sieg, Dennis Parker, Garth Gonseth, Scott Groninger, Manager Stan Buck.



Team wins 22 games, sets Jewell record

Ending the season with a 14-2 record in conference, the Cardinal Basketball team not only captured co-championship of the Heart of America Conference, but compiled 22 wins, the most regular season victories in the history of William Jewell basketball.

"We are very proud of our accomplishments during the '81-'82 school year," said Head Coach Larry Holley.

Although the overall season was great, the team did have one disappointment — missing the District 16 playoffs. The Tarkio Owls got the honor. Their record in conference was the same as Jewell's, but both of the Cardinals' losses were to Tarkio.

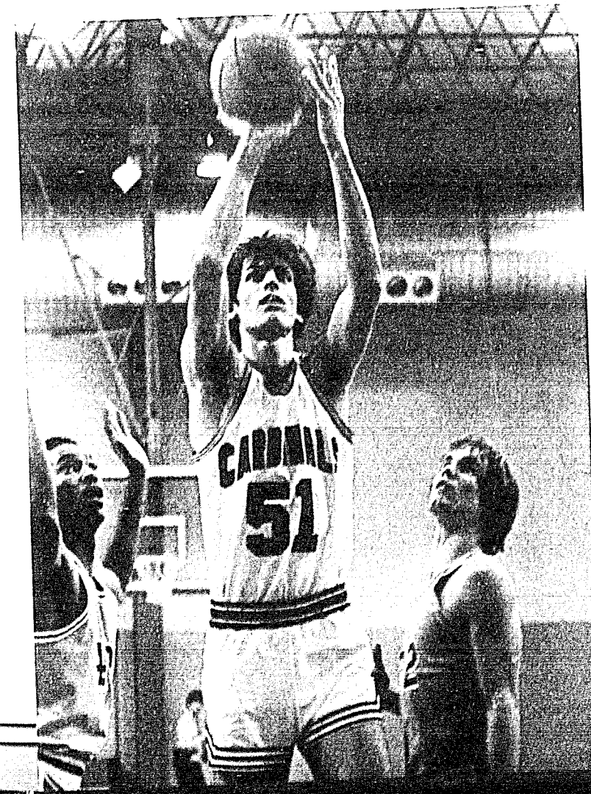
"They've got a good ballclub," said Coach Holley. "It's too bad we both couldn't have been in the playoffs. I felt we both deserved it.

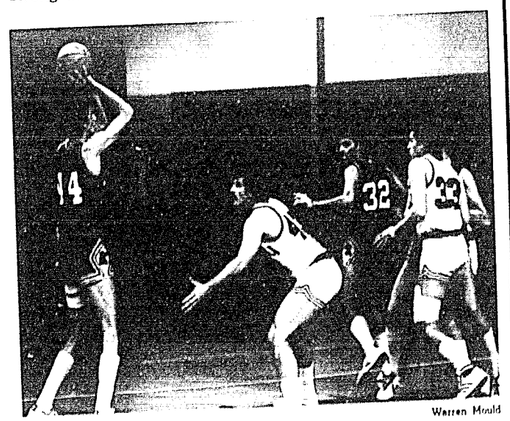
"We put together a good season," he added. "A record of 22-8 is nothing to be ashamed of."

The good season was enhanced by all the players. "The bench has done a good job," said Coach Holley. "We've got people in our program who want to be here. One big factor in comparing this team to a year ago is bench depth.

"We've had improvements in our guard play. Ernest Dale and Brad Palmer have developed into two fine freshman players. Brent Lyon and Kirk Shawver have been strong in leadership."

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Warren Mould

GETTING HEIGHT, KIRK Shawver, #43 sr, shoots.
TIM SIEG, #51 so, takes aim before shooting.

TAKING A DEFENSIVE stance, Kirk Shawver, #43 sr, and Jeff Foley, #33 jr, prepare to stop their opponent's drive.

Teams lack depth

Although golf, wrestling, and men's and women's swimming were very different sports, they did have one common problem — lack of depth.

Despite a numbers problem, the golf team did manage to place third in conference for the second year in a row. "The fall season was good with several participating," said Coach Ray Pettigrew. "However some of the golfers participated in other sports in the spring and did not play golf."

Another problem for golfers concerned having no home meets. "Playing on the road my freshman year bothered me a little," said Craig Linson, so. "I hadn't ever seen the courses, but I've adjusted."

The wrestling squad improved but still was shy in numbers. "The program was dropped a couple of years ago, but I think they'll keep it around," said Coach Nelson Boles. "If we can pick up some extra depth, we'll be in good shape.

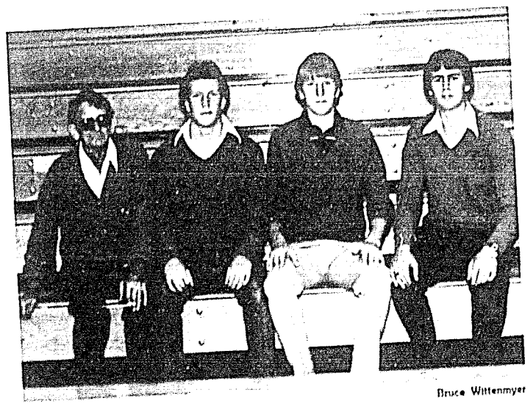
One other change for the wrestling was having Boles as coach, although he taught full time at Fort Osage High School. "It doesn't conflict as much as one might think. I'm not always available for a workout with the squad, but they know what they need to do."

Women's swimming took 13th in the NAIA National meet, but had a depth problem. "Our team has an extreme amount of potential," said Lisa Trout, fr. "However, since the number of girls participating on the team is few, it is difficult to have a successful team."

Kris Phillippo, sr, Sheri Hodges, so, Susan Henderson, fr, and Lisa all qualified for nationals.

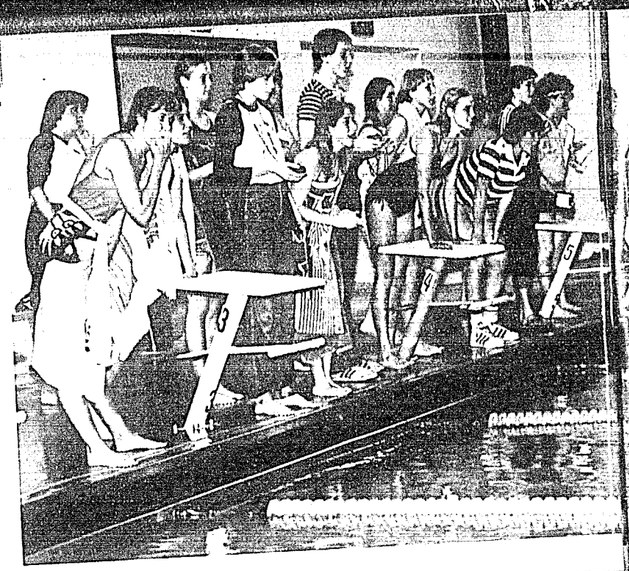
Small numbers really hurt men's swimming as they finished 0-5 in duals. "We probably had as good quality swimmers as ever, but the final results were not indicative of our ability due to lack of participants," said Coach Larry Hamilton.

John Fessler, jr, qualified for NAIA national meet in 1-meter diving and placed 18th nationally. He also set two school records.



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GOLF. FRONT ROW: Coach Ray Pettigrew, Walt Hinton, Craig Linson, Todd Downey.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING. FRONT Row: Leslie Tatum, Lori Hewlett, Lisa Trout, Kelly Kelso. Back Row: Karen VanArsdale, Liz Young, Sherri Waugh, Sheri Hodges, Kris Phillippo.
BRENDA BRIGGS AND Donna Brock, srs, take off in the intramural swim meet.

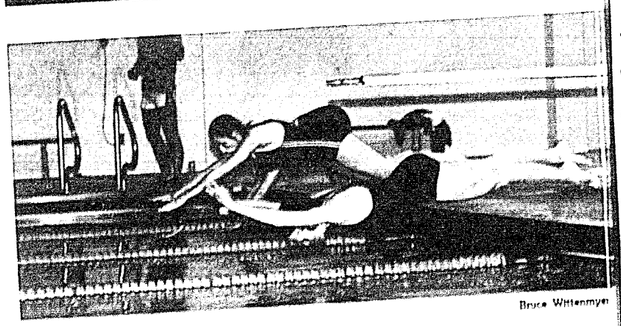


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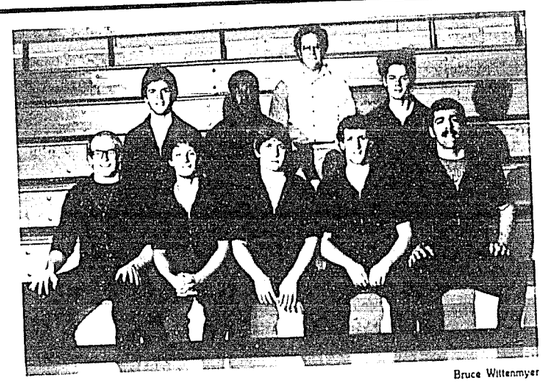




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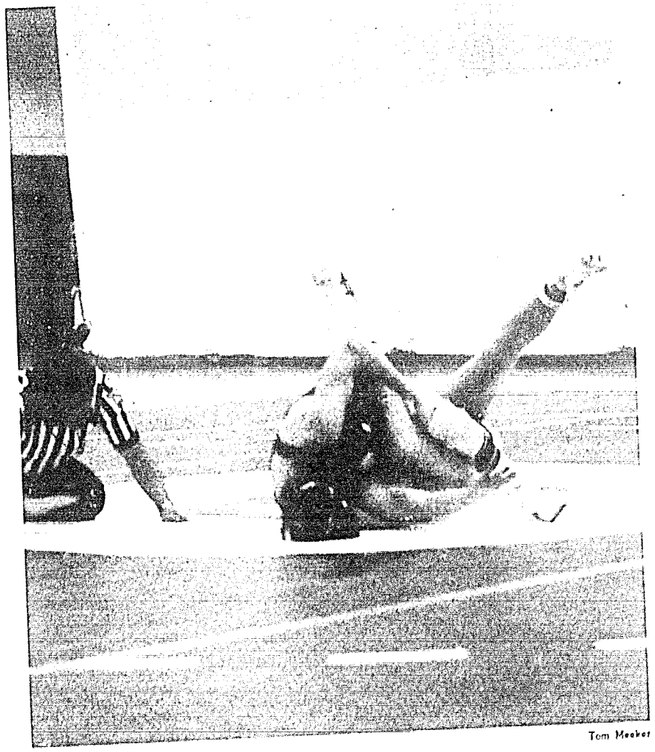


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INTRAMURAL SWIMMING CONTESTANTS watch the lanes and root team members on.
WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT Row: Bill Culbertson, Mike Machholz, Randy McQueen, Jerry Buttress, Mark Mundell. Back Row: Scott Smith, Patrick Byers, Coach Nelson Boles, John Hassler.



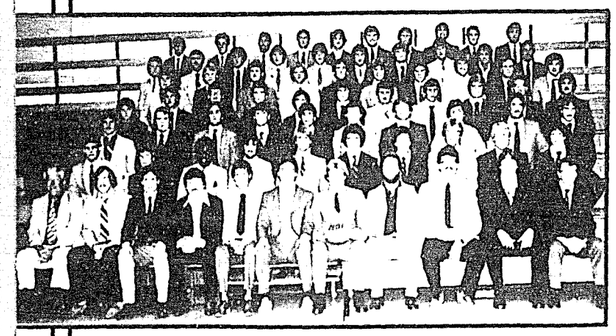
Tom Meeker

WJC WRESTLERS STRUGGLE to come up with necessary points on a pin.
MEN'S SWIMMING. FRONT Row: Bradley Banning, Jeff McGuire, Roger Gamble, Vaune Horne. Back Row: Dave Weidmaier, Virgil Horne, Guy Weber, Coach Larry Hamilton, Steve Mattingly.



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Football Team. Front Row: Coach Jim Nelson, Greg Clevenger, Doug Switzer, Mike McGill, Marty Hensley, Gary Ainsworth, Wendell McGill, Vic Davolt, Dwight Fay, Lonnie Bruns, Coach Vic Wallace. Second Row: Jerry Twigg, Kevin Kincaid, Charlie Hilton, Bob Bopp, Jack Brandom, Steve Hodges, Dan Christian, Andy Lottes, Tim Johnson. Third Row: Troy Mitchell, Chris Spellman, Chuck Foley, Dave Millen, Art Davis, Brian Fairchild, Todd White, Otis Miller, Ralph Yeater, Rob Hall. Fourth Row: Brett Fisher, Barry Bowman, Doug Darbyshire, Scott Smith, Rodger Spor, Jim Reed, Steve Hudson, Jerry Burchett, Jamie Mackender, Ed Adden, Mike Nelson. Fifth Row: Charlie Weber, John Pulliam, Mark Puthuff, Cory Wohlford, Carl Gustafson, Carey Morrison, Chip Seitz, Mike Clark, Paul Taylor, Gary Brandt. Sixth Row: Tim Davis, Mark Mundell, Jeff McGuire, Steve Holeman, Paul Troth, Steve Montgomery, Steve Doherty, David Brock, Mike Newman, Coach Dan Griggs. Back Row: John Fritz, Mike Rogers, Coach John Haase, Coach Chris Choice, Coach Marc Hill, Jeff Riggs, Greg Embree, Guy Weber, Kelly Groom, Steve Mattingly.



Baseball Scoreboard

Conference Champions
Second Place NAIA District 16

WJC	3- 9 Kansas University	WJC	5- 8 Baker University
WJC	7- 8 Kansas University	WJC	6- 1 Baker University
WJC	3-12 Dallas Baptist	WJC	15- 4 Graceland
WJC	3- 4 Dallas Baptist	WJC	4- 1 Graceland
WJC	6- 1 Texas Arlington	WJC	12- 2 Central Methodist
WJC	0- 1 Texas Arlington	WJC	3- 1 Central Methodist
WJC	2- 3 Jarvis	WJC	13- 4 Missouri Valley
WJC	6- 2 Jarvis	WJC	11- 1 Missouri Valley
WJC	3- 6 Jarvis	WJC	7- 0 Missouri Valley
WJC	3-12 Lubbock Christian	WJC	8- 0 Missouri Baptist
WJC	5- 7 Lubbock Christian	WJC	8- 2 Harris-Stowe
WJC	0- 8 Lubbock Christian	WJC	5- 7 Harris-Stowe
WJC	1- 9 Lubbock Christian	WJC	5- 4 Culver-Stockton
WJC	4-10 Northwest Missouri State	WJC	6- 1 Culver-Stockton
		WJC	20- 1 Park College
WJC	5- 8 Northwest Missouri State	WJC	14- 0 Park College
		WJC	8- 0 Mid-America Nazarene
WJC	4- 3 Wichita State	WJC	6- 0 Mid-America Nazarene
WJC	1-18 Wichita State	WJC	13- 4 Park College
WJC	2-12 Missouri Southern	WJC	14- 5 Park College
WJC	6- 7 Missouri Southern		

Red Rage Scoreboard

Conference Champions
NAIA National Championship Semi-Finalist
Nationally ranked 2nd Place

WJC	31 — 7	Mid-America Nazarene
WJC	14 — 10	Graceland College
WJC	42 — 15	Benedictine College
WJC	28 — 3	Doane College
WJC	27 — 6	Tarkio
WJC	17 — 3	Ottawa University
WJC	44 — 0	Central Methodist
WJC	25 — 13	Missouri Valley
WJC	20 — 10	Baker University
WJC	58 — 12	Culver Stockton
WJC	19 — 14	Pacific Lutheran
WJC	28 — 33	Austin College

Record: 11-1-0

Individual Awards

All-Conference Recognition:

Kelly Groom	Guy Weber	Mark Mundell
Wendell McGill	Tim Johnson	Mike Rogers
Doug Switzer	Mike Newman	Fernandars Gillespie
Mike McGill	Jerry Burch	Steve Hodges
Wayne Schmidt	Ralph Yeater	

All-District Recognition:

Ralph Yeater	Mike Rogers	Gregg Embree
Mark Mundell	Steve Hodges	Fernandars Gillespie
Kelly Groom	Wayne Schmidt	Vic Davolt
Jerry Burch	Tim Johnson	Jerry Twigg
Guy Weber	David Armstrong	Wendell McGill
Gary Ainsworth	Mike Phillips	Paul Taylor
Mike Newman	Marty Hensley	Doug Switzer
Mike McGill		

Kodak All-American: Guy Weber

NAIA All-American: Guy Weber, Gary Ainsworth

Volleyball Scoreboard

Record: 11-20-3
Conference Champions
2nd place MAIAW Division III

WJC 16-14, 7-15, 10-15	Mid-America Nazarene
WJC 13-15, 2-15	Missouri Western State College
WJC 14-16, 12-15	Graceland College
WJC 15- 7, 8-15	Southwest Baptist College
WJC 9-15, 7-15	Drury
WJC 7-15, 13-15	Oklahoma Baptist
WJC 8-15, 15-10	Washington University
WJC 15-11, 10-15, 8-15	Benedictine
WJC 16,14, 6-15, 5-15	Washburn
WJC 15- 5, 15- 7, 15-10	Avila
WJC 3-15, 15- 4, 10-15 12-15	Ottawa
WJC 15-12, 10-15, 15-11	Tarkio
WJC 12-15, 15-13, 8-15	Benedictine
WJC 15- 9, 12-15, 15-10 15- 2	Baker
WJC 11-15, 7-15, 10-15	UMKC
WJC 16-14, 15-6	Missouri Valley
WJC 15- 4, 14- 6, 15-12	Mid-America Nazarene
WJC 7-15, 15- 8, 16-18	Evangel
WJC 12-15, 15- 6, 13-15 15- 9, 13-15	Ottawa
WJC 5-15, 2-15	Briarcliff
WJC 1-15, 1-15	Northwest Missouri State
WJC 14-16, 15- 9	Fort Hayes State University
WJC 14-16, 15- 9	Avila
WJC 12-15, 5-15	Evangel
WJC 17-15, 12-15, 13-15 15- 6, 12-15	Avila
Drury/Evangel Tourney	0-2-2
Missouri Western Tourney	0-4-1

Soccer Scoreboard

WJC 0-8 Park College	WJC 0-5 Harris-Stowe
WJC 2-3 UMKC	WJC 0-3 Greenville
WJC 1-4 Mid-America Nazarene	WJC 3-4 Wentworth
WJC 0-8 Rockhurst	WJC 0-6 Ottawa
WJC 5-1 Wentworth	WJC 1-1 Tarkio
WJC 0-6 Lindenwood	WJC 0-5 Central Methodist
WJC 0-5 Benedictine	WJC 1-3 Westminster
WJC 2-1 Tarkio	

Women's B-ball

Record: 10-12

WJC 72-62	Mid-America Nazarene
WJC 61-54	Avila
WJC 86-75	Park College
WJC 56-62	Central Methodist
WJC 65-54	Missouri Valley
WJC 73- 7	Culver-Stockton
WJC 51-71	UMKC
WJC 79-35	Avila
WJC 55-68	Baker
WJC 44-61	Ottawa
WJC 70-59	Ottawa
WJC 56-63	Baker
WJC 46-59	Rockhurst
WJC 89-57	Graceland
WJC 58-57	Graceland
WJC 58-61	Mid-America Nazarene
WJC 63-74	Tarkio
WJC 55-58	Tarkio
WJC 95-64	Park
WJC 62-68	Rockhurst
WJC 54-59	Benedictine
WJC 68-82	Baker

Conference Recognition:
Donna Brock, Terri Watson
District Recognition: Donna Brock

Softball

Conference Champions
MAIAW Division III
State Champs

WJC	3- 5 Johnson County	WJC	14- 7 Benedictine
WJC	5- 2 Johnson County	WJC	3- 2 Kansas City Community
WJC	11- 5 Graceland	WJC	6- 4 Kansas City Community
WJC	9- 5 Graceland	WJC	16- 5 Mid-America Nazarene
WJC	6- 3 Benedictine	WJC	8- 9 Culver-Stockton
WJC	7- 6 Benedictine	WJC	9- 5 Central Methodist
WJC	13- 8 Tarkio	WJC	5- 9 Tarkio
WJC	2- 3 Southwest Baptist	WJC	5- 2 UM-Rolla
WJC	8- 3 Mid-America Nazarene	WJC	14- 3 Stephens College
WJC	0- 3 Lindenwood	WJC	14- 6 Mid-America Nazarene
WJC	1- 2 Benedictine	WJC	4- 0 Mid-America Nazarene
		WJC	3- 2 Missouri Valley
		WJC	11- 2 Missouri Valley
		WJC	11- 1 Concordia
		WJC	8-11 Baker
		WJC	6-14 Southwest Baptist
		WJC	2-18 Southwest Baptist

Swimming

Women's Swimming

WJC 38-102	School of the Ozarks
WJC 46- 93	Emporia State
WJC 27-106	Grinnell
WJC 43- 81	Graceland
WJC 39- 95	School of the Ozarks
WJC 54- 48	UMSL
WJC 49- 75	Stephens
WJC 44- 94	Williams Woods
WJC 28- 82	Northeast Missouri

Men's Swimming

WJC 38-66	UMSL
WJC 23-88	Washington University
WJC 23-88	Grinnell
WJC 24-87	Rockford
WJC 41-64	Northeast Missouri

Men's Basketball Scoreboard

Record: 22-8
Conference Co-champions
Set record for most regular season wins

WJC	78-55 Benedictine	WJC	107-91 Missouri Valley
WJC	49-63 Pittsburg State	WJC	73-69 Benedictine
WJC	50-60 UMKC	WJC	95-74 Baker
WJC	74-68 Mid-America Nazarene	WJC	81-66 Ottawa
WJC	89-79 Park	WJC	73-72 Graceland
WJC	70-76 Northwest Missouri State	WJC	75-84 Tarkio
WJC	89-59 Missouri Baptist	WJC	100-70 Colorado
WJC	94-60 Central Methodist	WJC	81-69 Baptist Bible
WJC	84-67 Harris-Stowe	WJC	62-60 Central Methodist
WJC	73-63 Oklahoma Baptist	WJC	59-60 Rockhurst
WJC	64-74 Grand Canyon	WJC	106-79 Missouri Valley
WJC	63-58 Culver-Stockton	WJC	102-72 Culver-Stockton
		WJC	61-67 Avila
		WJC	67-65 Ottawa
		WJC	78-62 Baker
		WJC	99-76 Mid-America Nazarene
		WJC	71-74 Tarkio
		WJC	79-60 Graceland

Conference Recognition:
Kirk Shawver, Earnest Dale, Tim Sieg
District Recognition: Kirk Shawver
All-American Recognition: Kirk Shawver

FRONT ROW: JULIE Pisano, Vicki Schneider, Lori Coulter. Back Row: Coach Barb Macke, Jennifer Hill, Alice Buckley, Kelly Leeper.



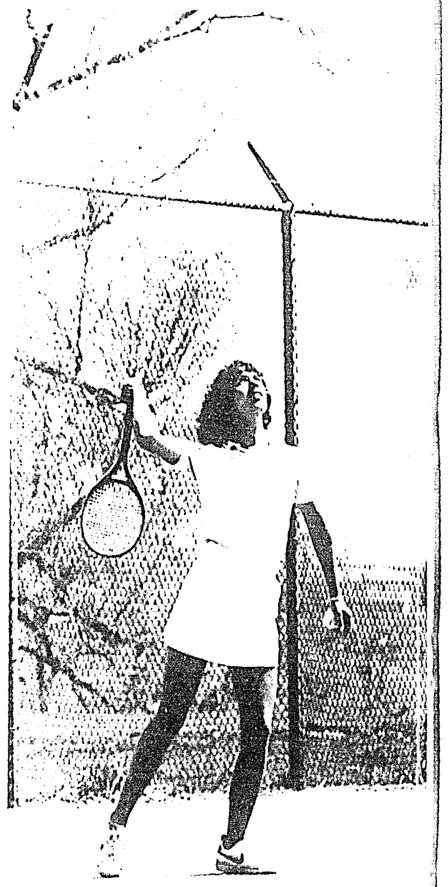
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PREPARING FOR THE serve, Julie Pisano, fr, keeps her eye on the ball.

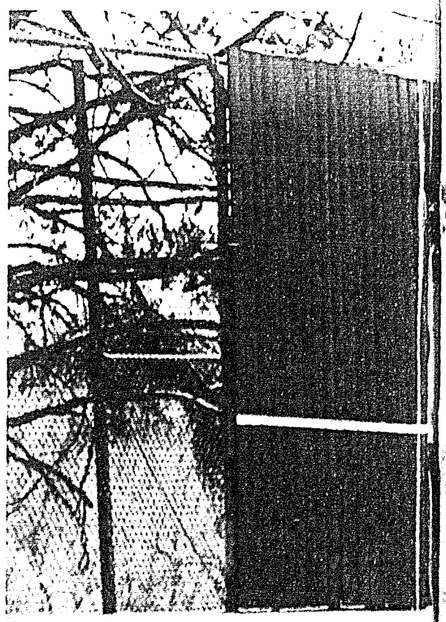


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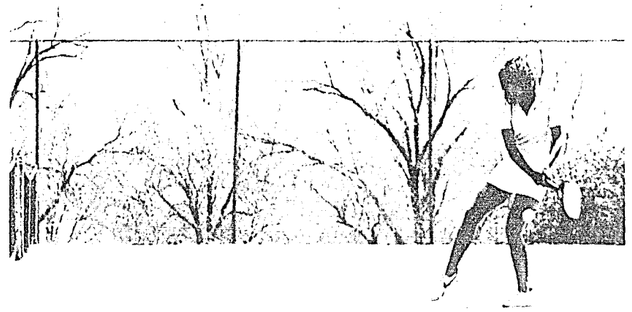
SLAMMING A SERVE to her opponent, Jennifer Hill, fr, follows through on the serve.
KELLY LEEPER, SO, prepares to return a serve.



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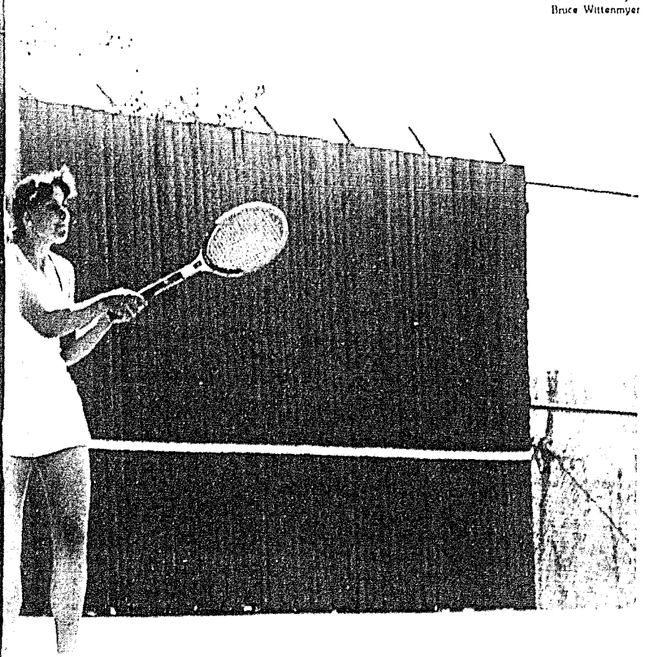
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Tennis takes state

"Tennis had one of their most successful seasons, winning the state play-offs and going to the regional tournament where we played good tennis coming in fifth out of 15 teams," said women's tennis Coach Barb Macke, summing up the season.

Not only did the team do well at the end of the season, but their game had been consistently good.

One doubles team, Alice Buckley, so, and Lori Coulter, sr, did especially well.

"Alice and I have been playing a smart doubles game," said Lori. "In doubles competition you've got to know what to do with the ball. Usually you find only one strong server. But Alice and I both have strong serves. And communication has been a factor in our success."

Also contributing to the team were Julie Pisano, fr, and Kelly Leeper, so. "If it weren't for the play of our five and six players, our success wouldn't have been possible," said Lori. "We've all had consistency, and we've put together an aggressive net game."

Jenny Hill, fr, and Vicki Schneider, sr, were strong players, also.

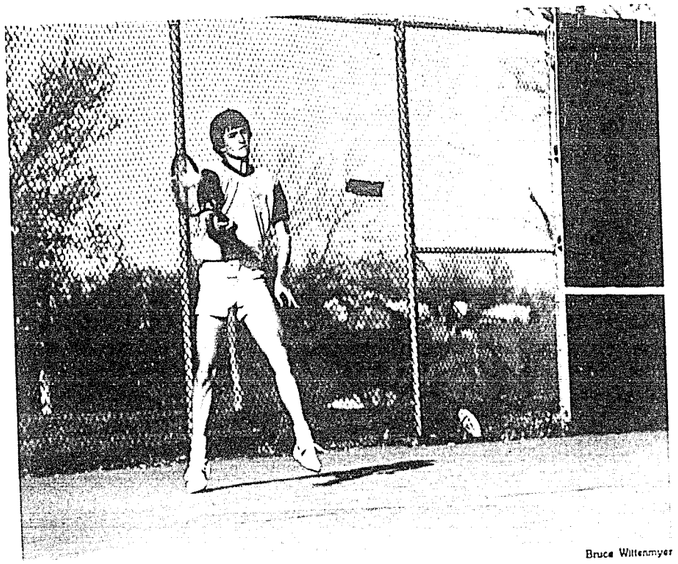
"We had a lot of depth this year that enabled us to take a lot of matches at the number five and six spots," added Lori. "Doubles teams played well all year and was another key to our success."



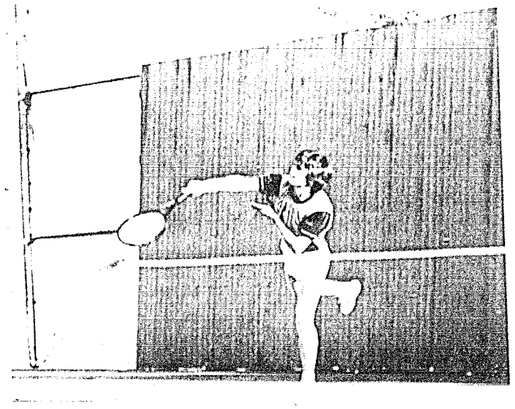
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JULIE PISANO, FR, practices volleying the ball across the net.
RETURNING A SERVE, Jennifer Hill, fr, carefully places her shot.
USING HER BACKHAND smash, Vicki Schneider, sr, gets down low to get the return.

FRONT ROW: ART Davis, Steve Jones, Ed Barlow. Back Row: Coach Jim Nelson, Collin Dietiker, Scott Carter, Dave Foreman, Bill Grigsby.
DAVID HOFFMAN, SR, gets a square hit as he returns the volley.

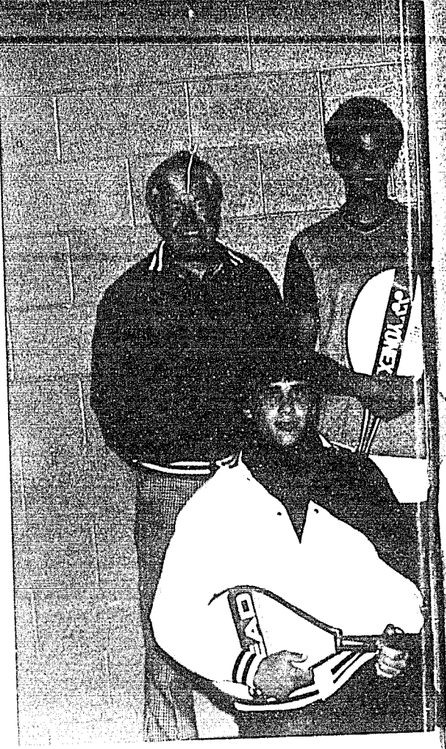


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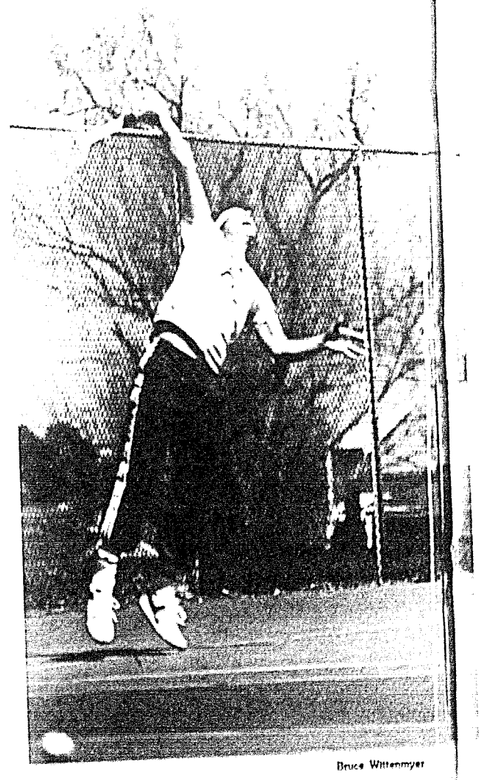
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DAVID HOFFMAN, SR, follows through after a serve.
PRACTICING TO PERFECT his serve, Willie Latimer, so, strains to get a good hit.

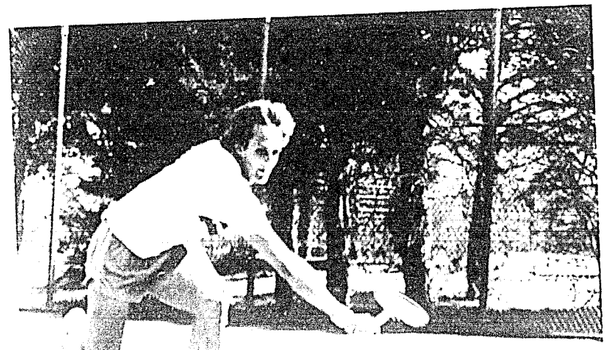




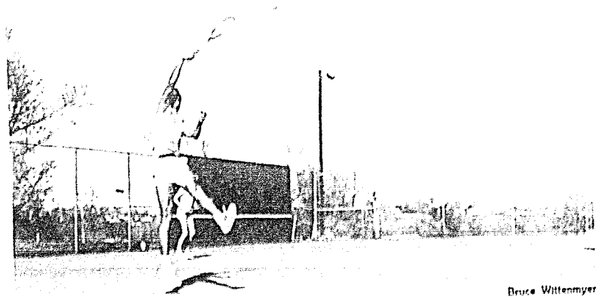
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Team travels west

One highlight of the Men's Tennis team was a spring break trip to Imperial Beach, California. The weather, however, didn't cooperate.

"It was the wettest trip we've ever made," said Coach Jim Nelson.

Spending a week in the west, the Cardinals were able to play five matches, despite wet weather. The team had one victory.

"It was a great time," Coach Nelson said. "Even though it rained a lot, we still got in a lot of practice time on our off days. The competition was tough, and we played pretty well."

One bright spot in the men's tennis program was Bill Grigsby, sr. Serving the team as captain, he provided leadership and consistency for the team.

"Bill is a very talented and intelligent young man," said Coach Nelson. "When Grigsby was a freshman, he went all the way to the semi-finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athetics District 16 playoffs.

"Since then, he has been the number one player in doubles all four years he has been here," Coach Nelson said.

A positive mental attitude was important to Bill's success. "My major in psychology reminds me not to think about what I'm doing while playing tennis but to direct my concentration on the ball," Bill said.



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GETTING DOWN LOW, Bill Grigsby, sr, tries to return the serve.
SCOTT CARTER, SO, prepares to use his forehand swing.
STRAINING, COLLIN DIETIKER, sr, tries to return the ball.

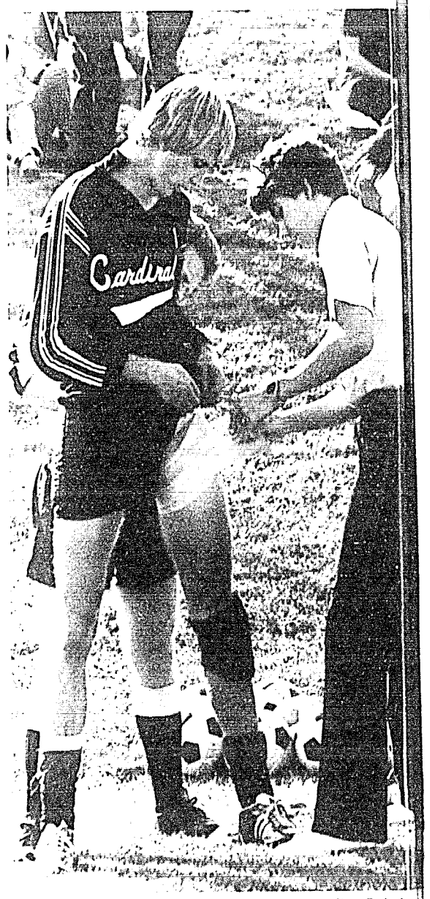


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Steve Roebuck

SOCCER TEAM FRONT Row: Brian Paulk, Steve Jones, Steve Boettcher, Carl Fulkerson, Pete Schermerhorn. Back Row: Coach Ken Blundell, Dave Jones, Jim Reed, Jim Martin, Scott McKinney.
TRAINER PAUL STONNER, fr, aids Bryan Ohrman, sr, in preparing for the game.
MIKE BLACK, SO, looks for a pass from Scott Aladeen, sr, while Kerry Woodfield, sr, is ready in position.



Steve Roebuck



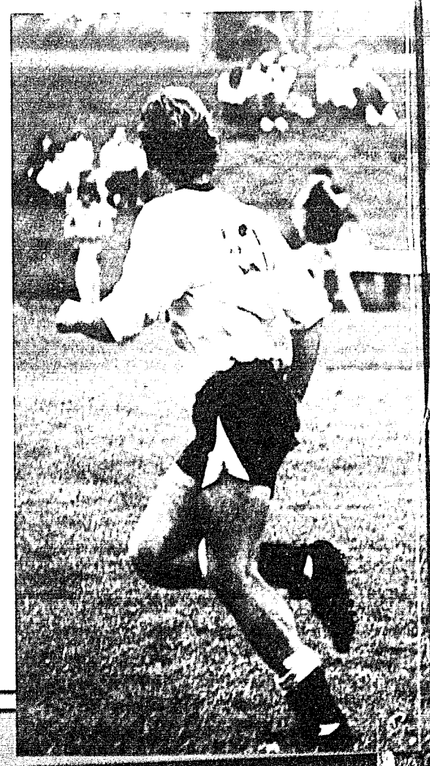


Steve Roebuck
Warren Mould



Roger Gamble

GETTING THE SAVE, Brian Ohrman, sr, comes down as Dave Jones, so, looks on.
MIKE BLACK, SO, takes the ball against Ottawa.





Soccer rebuilding

1981 was a year of rebuilding for soccer as they ended their season with a 2-12-1 record. Plagued by injuries, playing very competitive teams, and training a young team all contributed to the poor record.

"Despite our win-loss record, I was encouraged by the starting performance of six starting freshmen," said soccer Coach Ken Blundell.

"The record should be taken in the proper context considering our tough schedule, but this seems to be the only way to build upon our program and to develop performances.

"Having recruited seriously for the first time, I am anticipating a dramatic improvement in team performance for 1982," Coach Blundell added.

1981 was Coach Blundell's first year at Jewell. He formerly coached and handled teaching duties at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"Coach Blundell is doing a good job," said Bryan Ohrman, sr goalie. "He really knows about every position, and he's utilizing us to the team-sports aspect."

Dave Jones, fr, agreed.

"Although our record wasn't very good, there was much overall improvement and at times we played as good as any team we faced, mostly because of the addition of Coach Blundell."

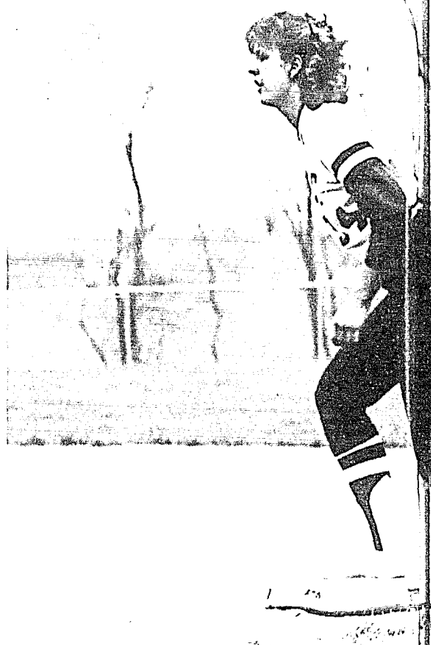


Steve Roebuck

WITH HIS RIGHT leg high, Steve Boettcher, jr, follows through after the kick.
CARL FULKERSON, FR, gives directions while making a pass against UMKC.
DURING HALFTIME, JIM Martin, sr, rests.

IT'S A RACE to first base for Jana Ward, jr, and the softball. LISTENING FOR COACHING instructions from Cynthia Carter, sr, Cheryl Copeland, fr, prepares to run.







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WORRIED LOOKS FILL the faces of softball players as things momentarily go poorly on the field.
DONNA BROCK, SR, is ready to head for home as soon as Kay Kovar, fr, gets a hit.





Cindy Coakley



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Women take state

Combining a powerful offensive attack and steady pitching, the Cardinal softball team was able to clinch the state championship of women's softball, defeating Stephens College 16-4.

"We've been getting good pitching," said Kay Kovar, fr. "Our hitting and pitching both peaked at a good time."

Although the team had a shot at the national championship, they lost to Baker 11-8 eliminating them from competition.

Capturing the state title had been the team goal. "The team wanted it really badly. They saw that this goal was reachable, took it seriously, and won," said Coach Bill Kelso.

"Softball had the most successful season any of our teams have ever had."

Pitching was a mainstay for the Cardinal's successful season. "We helped each other out this year," said Terri Rolfe, sr, "and for once there was no competition between pitchers."

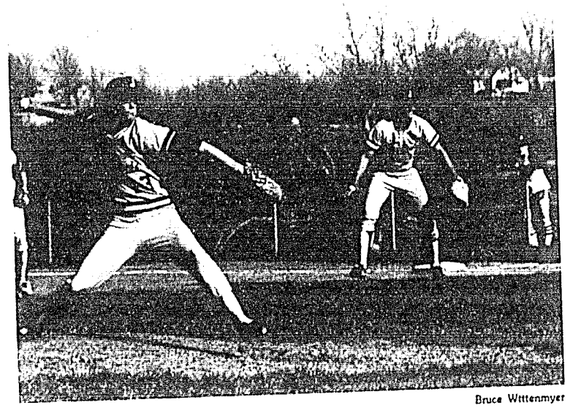
The softball team was organized four years ago by Vic Shultz, and the two original players on the team were Terri and Cindy Carter. "It's kind of fun to look back at when we didn't win a game," said Terri, "and to see how far we've come."

Although Coach Kelso had a usual starting lineup, everyone on the team was an asset. "Support from the bench has been tremendous. It always helps our attitudes, especially at state," said Jana Ward, jr.



FRONT ROW: JANA Ward, Donna Brock, Kim Allen, Chimene Scrivener, Michelle Ratty, Marsha Davidson, Joyce Fensom, Lisa Wagenknecht, Cynthia Carter. Back Row: Terri Watson, Renee Easter, Cheryl Copeland, Robin Gorham, Paula Brooks, Susan Reineke, Coach Bill Kelso, Terri Rolfe, Kay Kovar, Stacy Sunderwirth, Barb Schertzer, Rhonda Edwards, Kim Huddler.
RELEASING THE BALL, Teri Rolfe, sr, hopes for a strike.
JILL MAVIS, SR, swings into the softball.

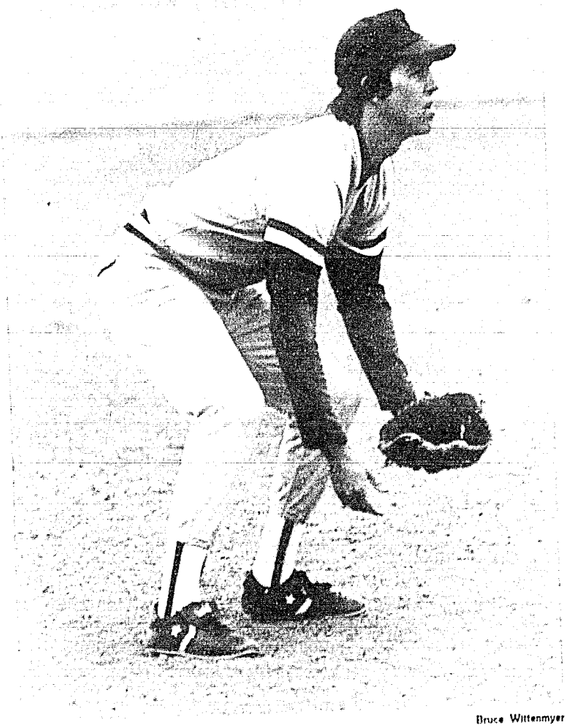
DAVE HOPKINS, SR, runs to get safely to first. Frank Anson, so, cautiously heads home.
REARING BACK, JOEL Schuster, jr, prepares to slam a fastball across the plate. Kirk Shawver, sr, is ready for any action at first base.



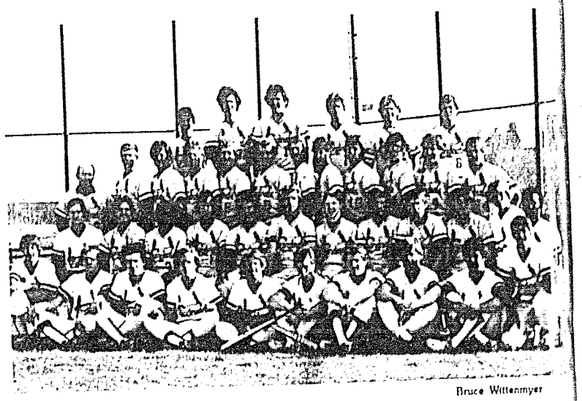
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FRANK ANSON, SO, prepares himself for anything hit towards the hot corner, third base.
FRONT ROW: STEVE Horseman, Cory Wohlford, Jeff Flippin, Paul Taylor, Danny Backhaus, Chris Quinn, Jerry Buttress, Mark Janczewski, Jeff Shay, Everett Foster. Second Row: Assistant Coach Jim Talley, Dave Williams, Jimmy Robinson, Darel Downer, Mark Stephens, Dave Anderson, Phil Youtsey, Dennis Boatright, Billy Hampton, Jeff Jacobs, Chris Wohlford, Reggie Hill. Third Row: Coach Fred Flook, Larry Williams, Stan Koslowsky, Keith Southern, Jimmy Bolles, Steve Roberts, Stu Pitney, Rich Guerrero, Greg Entzeroth, John Fritz, Robin Dunn, Mike Newman. Back Row: Frank Anson, Mike Johnson, Kirk Shawver, Joel Schuster, Robert Hopkins, Dave Hopkins.
TAKING FIRST EASILY, Jim Robinson, sr, slows down.

Baseball sheds slump, grabs HAAC title

Despite a very slow start (at one point being down 1-12), the Cardinal baseball team went on to capture the Heart of America title and to place second in the NAIA District 16.

The Cardinals took the conference title after defeating the Mid-America Nazarene Pioneers in a double-header, 4-0 and 7-0. Dave Williams, so, and Mike Johnson, sr, each pitched a one-hitter. Coach Fred Flook gained his 15th consecutive conference title with the wins.

Although the Cards finished strong, the entire season was not always bright. In late March, relief pitcher Darel Downer, sr, said, "We're in good physical shape right now. We look good on paper, but we need to build some more confidence." At that time their record was 1-12.

By the middle of April things didn't look much better as the record set at 3-16. Stan Koslowsky, sr, gave the Cardinals all three wins. Then as May approached, things improved for the Cardinals as did their record, 16-19.

"We're a competitive ballclub," said Stan in late April. "We're putting all aspects of the game together — pitching, hitting, and defense. Even though we had a slow start, we're now in playoff form.

"We've developed a winning attitude now. If we happen to get behind in a game, we don't die . . . and that's the sign of a championship team."

Coach Flook was also attributed with much of the team's success.



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STRAINING, JIM ROBINSON, sr, tries to beat the ball. BEATING THE THROW, Dave Anderson, sr, makes it safely to first.

CURRICULUM

PROFESSORS AT WILLIAM Jewell usually keep busy schedules. Prof. Truett Mathis catches up on some notes as he walks to his office.
REGISTRATION REQUIRES THE help of most faculty members. Dr. Ann Marie Shannon and Dr. Dean Dunham hand out pre-registration cards to students.
CURRY LIBRARY PROVIDES a place to study inside and a place to socialize outside on warm afternoons.

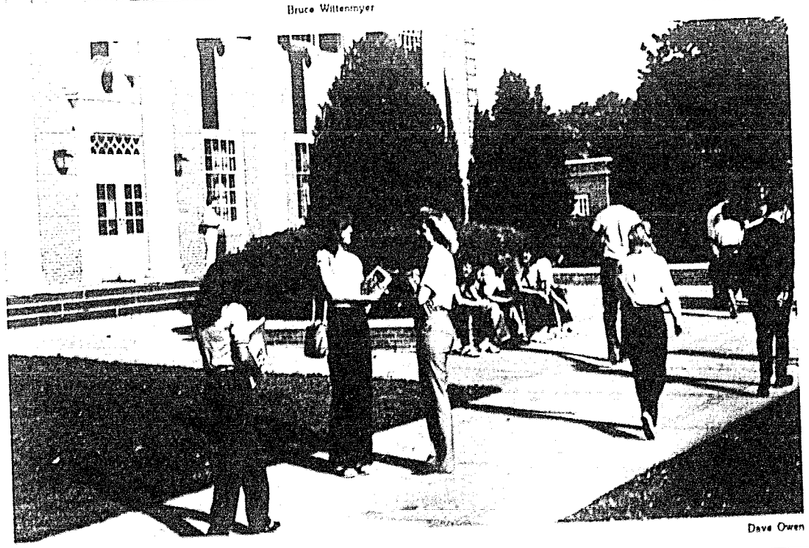


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DEAN JOHNNIE HUMAN enjoys bowling with students during the King Louie Nightwatch Party.



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Dave Owen

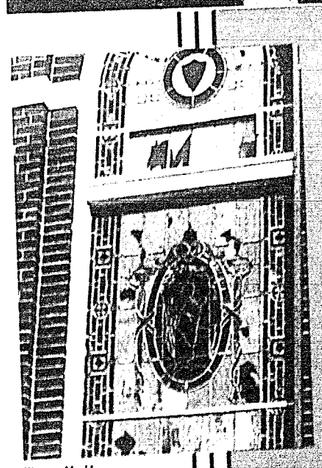
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PRESIDENT KINGSLEY GETS into the patriotism feeling before the Jewell Homecoming Parade.
HAIL DAMAGE IN April caused an estimated $20,000 damage to the stained glass windows in Gano Chapel and over $100,000 damage campuswide.



Dave Owen



Warren Mould

Students prefer quad

Despite rising costs, graduation for the class of 1982 took place on the quad. The decision to keep graduation on the quad was made after a senior student forum in which students voiced their opinions.

"The quad is a sentimental area for me," said Karen Isaac, sr. "Most of my academic and social life took place in this area. The quad provides a beautiful setting for graduation."

"Despite the fact that holding the ceremony in the Mabee Center is less expensive, William Jewell is dedicated to giving seniors what they want for graduation despite the added problems and costs," said Jane Lampo, coordinator of graduation activities.

And, having graduation on the quad was more expensive, according to Dr. Bruce Thomson, Executive Vice President responsible for finances of Jewell. Both Mabee Center and the quad had to be set up in case of inclement weather. The Mabee Center was set up early, but the quad could not be ready until the last minute, pending weather conditions, which resulted in overtime pay for the crew.



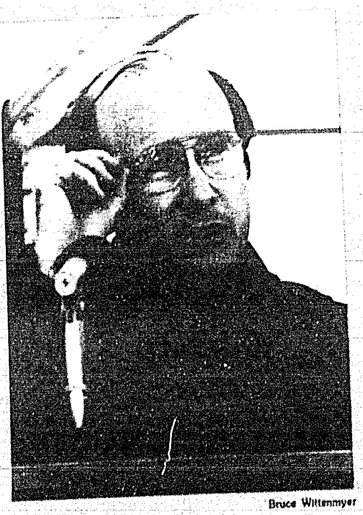
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Dave Owen

JANE LAMPO AND President Kingsley go over plans for students who study abroad. William Jewell sends students to schools in England, France, Spain, and Japan.
DR. DANIEL LAMBERT discusses business as a part of his duties as Vice President of Planning and Development.





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PRESIDENT KINGSLEY ADDRESSES the graduating class of 1982 on the quad.
DR. TANNER, ACADEMIC Dean, visits with Dr. Hester.
DR. GORDON KINGSLEY visits with Mr. and Mrs. James Hirsch after the Parents' Day Convocation.



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STUDENT CONTACT IS important to President Kingsley as he stops to visit with Wendy Hughes, sr.
DR. BRUCE THOMSON serves the College as Executive Vice President.
PRESIDENT AND MRS. Kingsley greet graduating students and their parents at a reception in the President's home.
DEAN TANNER GIVES Brenda Briggs, sr, an award for Intramural Woman of the Year at the annual Honors Convocation.

New Foundations begins

In an effort to better prepare students for life after graduation, the WJC Foundations program was created.

"It's an interesting program, but it's not an easy one," said Bart Hildreth, jr. "The program helps the students understand the decision-making process."

Foundations was a pilot program that had its first classes in the fall of 1981. It was two years in the planning, and it used an integrated curriculum that placed an emphasis on values and ethics in public and private decision-making.

The curriculum consisted of three primary sections: Basic Skills Component, consisting of Communication, English, and Physical Education; Distributive Component, Humanities and Social Sciences; and Core Students in Private Decision-Making.

"The teachers aren't just giving us the facts and saying 'What do you think?' This program is a welcome challenge," said Brad Carter, fr. "I've had to think, value, examine, and evaluate, and I'm getting used to making tough decisions."

Dr. Burt Wagenknecht, one of the Foundations instructors, thought this was one of the more positive aspects of the course. "The students are doing very well. While the teachers do present their views, the students are showing a great ability to think for themselves, and they've begun to understand their values and to see where their decisions have come from," he said.



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News Bureau
Jerry Cain
Chaplain



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Brenda Burris
Student Affairs
Sandy Cleek
Learning Resource Center
Deola Gairrett
Registrar

GARY PHELPS, ASSOCIATE Dean of Students, visits with students before graduation.
CHECKING DIPLOMAS, PAT Dillon of the Registrar's Office makes sure everything is ready for graduation.
DR. H.I. HESTER, Professor Emeritus, visits with Trustee Eugene Moore before Commencement.







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Clyde Gibbs
Admissions
Sandi Hader
Business Office
Richard Harriman
Fine Arts
Bonnie Knauss
Library
Jane Lampo
International Programs

Dan Griggs
Evening Division
Karen Hansford
Admissions
Johnnie Human
Student Affairs
Adrian Lamkin
Baptist Historian
Charlotte Legg
Public Relations

TRUSTEES JOHN HUGHES and Eugene Moore visit in the Library before leading the faculty in the graduation processional.
JANE LAMPO, ASSISTANT to the Dean, and Dr. David O. Moore, fac, prepare for graduation ceremonies.

CHARLOTTE LEGG, PUBLIC relations, goes over contact prints with Becca Steinkamp.
THE TRUSTEES OF the College lead the faculty in the graduation processional.



Lynn O'Dell
Financial Aid
Gary Phelps
Student Affairs
Roger Redhair
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Judy Rychlewski
Career Development

Wilma Knight
Health Service
Margaret Prather
Learning Skills
Mike Reuck
Physical Plant
Cheryl Steinkamp
Alumni Relations



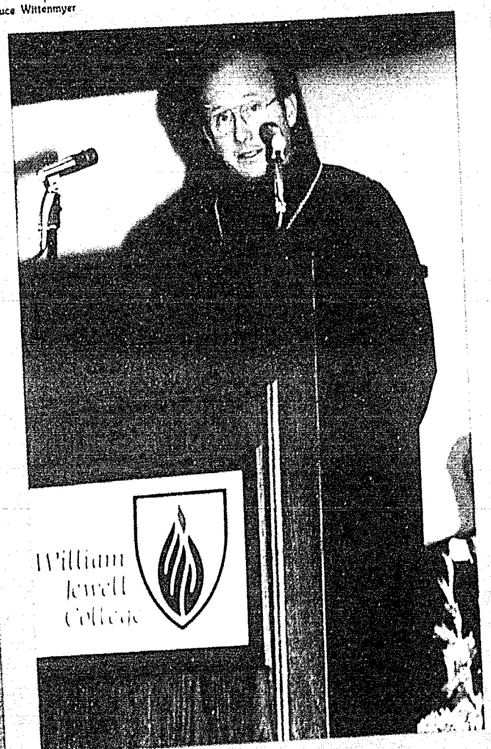
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JOHNNIE HUMAN, DEAN of Student Affairs, takes part in graduation ceremonies.
ACHIEVEMENT DAY CONVOCATION provides President Kingsley an opportunity to speak.



Larry Stone
Admissions
Esther Edwards Wells
Student Activities
Harley Wyatt
Admissions

James Thomas
Security
Wayne Winkle
Counseling
John Young
Library

Nurse Knight retires

Wilma Knight, college nurse at William Jewell for 22 years, had seen it all before she retired in '82.

A resident of Liberty for 10 years, she came to William Jewell in 1960 at the request of Dr. Glenn Hendren, whom she credited with helping establish the College infirmary.

Prior to 1960 the College's medical services consisted of one nurse who lived in Melrose Hall. As the idea of a full-fledged infirmary developed, facilities were expanded to include two examining rooms and 12 beds for sick students, as well as living quarters for an overnight nurse in Ely Hall.

With the establishment of the infirmary in Ely, Mrs. Knight became in a sense "mother" to hundreds of students who needed medical care during the school year.

Shortly after joining the William Jewell staff, the Hong Kong Flu hit the campus. Mrs. Knight estimated that up to 80 percent of the student body was effected. "We were seeing probably 200 students a day in the infirmary. We got students who had worked as nurses' aides to come in to help us, then the next day they would be sick." Mrs. Knight herself succumbed to the flu after the epidemic had abated.

For Mrs. Knight, the students were the highlight of her William Jewell experience.

She said she was starting to see the children of students she had ministered to in the past. "And they have the same aches and pains as their parents did," she said.

Seniors exhibit art

The Art Department continued to offer a variety of creative experiences due to the effective teaching of part-time instructors Marilyn Propp-Jones, Rebecca Laurenzana, and Phil Maslin.

Visits to galleries and exhibits; drawing trips to Hodge Park, Thompson Wildlife Preserve, and a Liberty farm; student redecoration of the children's ward at Liberty Hospital; and various campus exhibits highlighted the year.

Another aspect of the Art Department was the annual Senior Art Show in which every art major was required to participate.

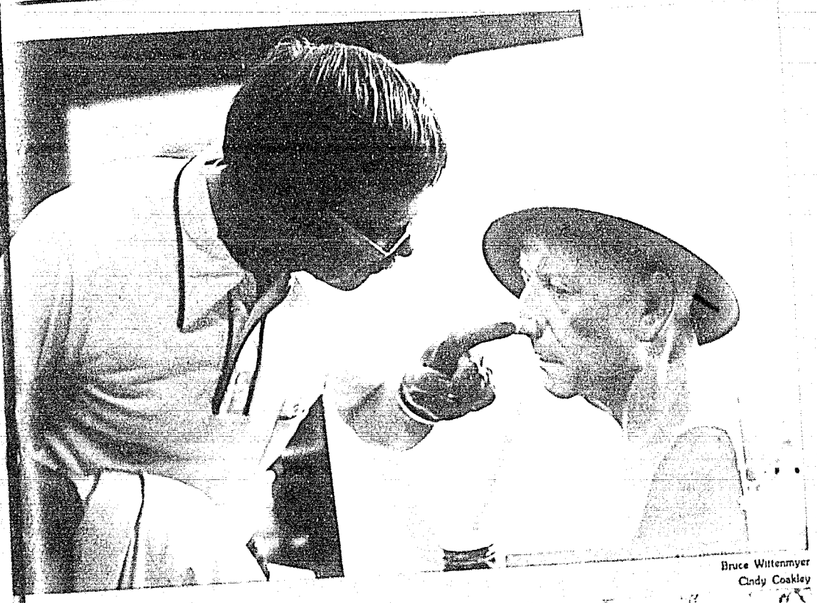
"The art show is something that the art students work and prepare for just as the music students prepare their best pieces for recital performances," said Prof. David Johnson, chairman of the department.

The spring art show displayed the work of Pam Kleikamp and Sherrey Bunyard. "I started preparing for the show at the beginning of the semester by taking the art class Senior Problems," said Pam. "Compiling the best from all four years takes a lot of spare time plus time I spend in class preparing new work."

"I worked on it all semester," said Sherrey. "I had to finish up work, buy mats, and review all my old work."



Cindy Coakley



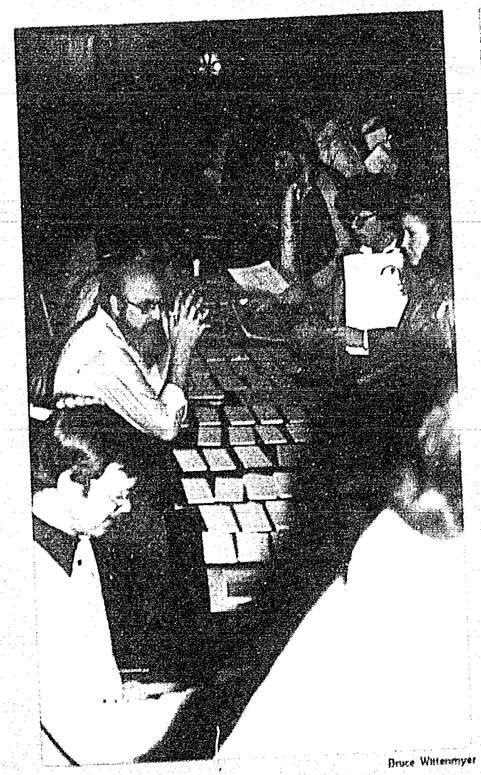
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PROFESSOR DAVID JOHNSON touches the reconstructed nose of one popular Art Department model.



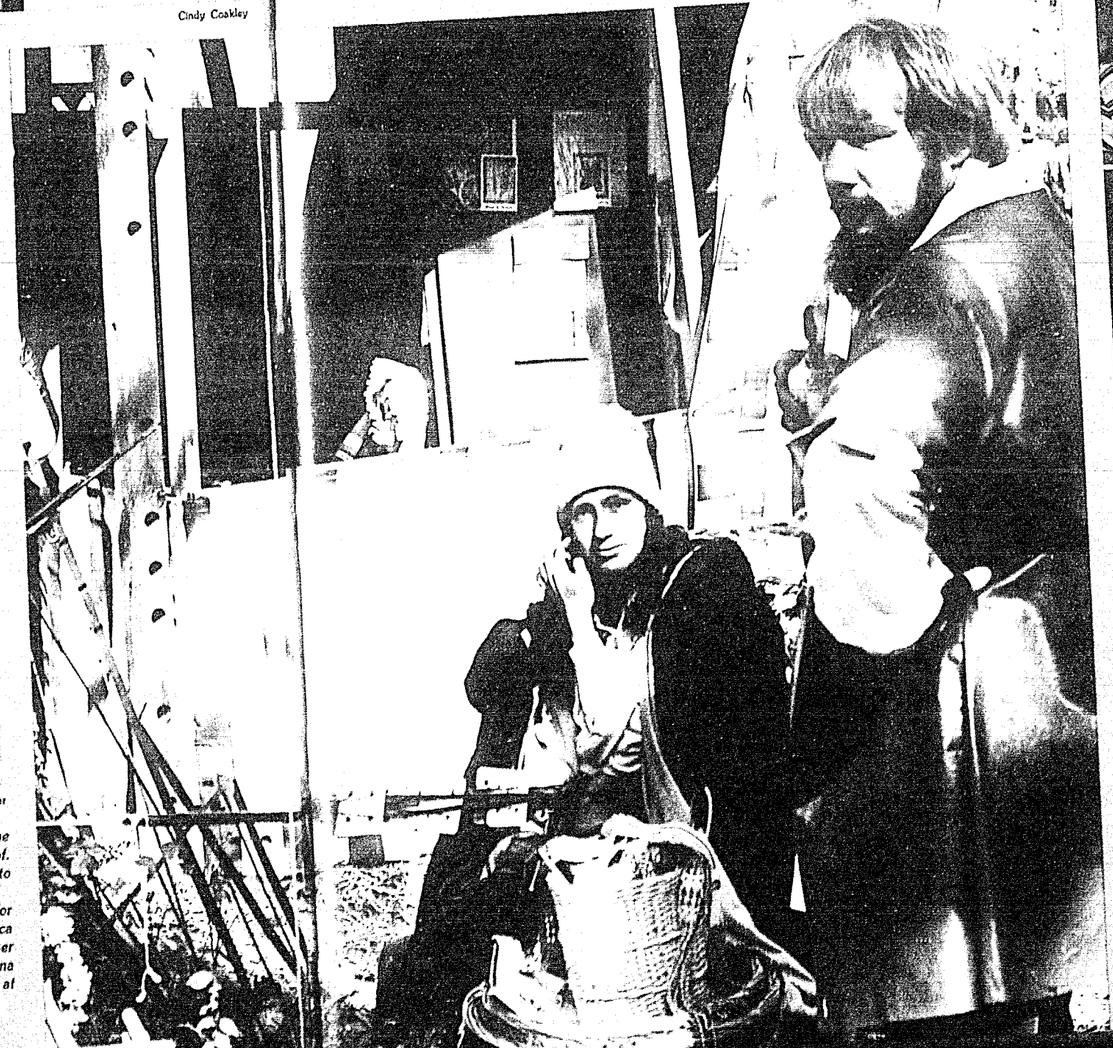
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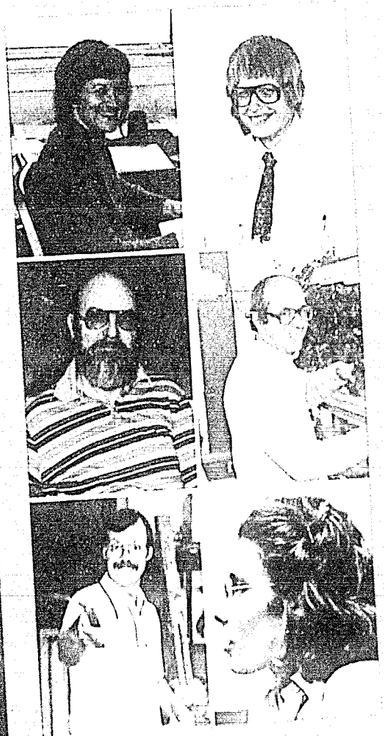
AT GRADUATION PROF. David Johnson poses for pictures with graduates Wai Chee Muck and Chin Huat Kang.
VIEWING CALLIGRAPHY, LORI Hewlett, so, takes a long look at the work displayed in the Union.



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CROWDS OF STUDENTS press toward the tables to get their pre-registration cards. Prof. David Johnson and Prof. Charlie Newlon wait to help students.
THE RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL, a benefit for the Kansas City Art Institute, gives Rebecca Laurenzana a chance to sell and demonstrate her weavings in a medieval setting. Ms. Laurenzana teaches weaving and ceramics part time at Jewell.







Dr. Daniel Mark
Dr. Burt Wagenknecht
Marilyn Propp Jones

Dr. Judith Dilts
Charles Newlon
David Johnson
Rebecca Laurenzana

Business emphasizes arts

So you want to be in business ... An increasing number of students were making that choice at William Jewell College. The faculty of the Department of Economics and Business Administration was committed to providing the guidance necessary for them to achieve that goal within the context of the Christian, liberal arts philosophy.

The department members saw their first responsibility as leading the student to understand what the role of the business person is. This philosophy was reflected in advising students to enroll only in general education courses as freshmen. As the student broadened his perspective through the arts and sciences, he became better prepared to consider how business information could be integrated into the education process.

The department's second responsibility was to be intellectually prepared for the rigors of teaching a variety of courses in the three major areas: Accounting, Economics, and Management. The department was committed to teaching — teaching not only technique but process, not only skills but responsibility. Increasing emphasis was given to the role of business in international affairs, and several faculty in the department had traveled and studied overseas.

Each full-time faculty member had an advanced degree; two were certified public accountants. Most of the staff had business experience in a professional capacity and several actively pursued business and consulting interests during the vacation periods.

The Department of Economics and Business Administration was much more than a place where students were "trained." It was a department working with the other members of the William Jewell College family to educate people for successful living in its broadest sense.



Jean Hawkins
Dr. Otis Miller

Elizabeth Hoyt
Jimmy Mohler

Lowell Jacobson
Stephen Sturdevant

FRISBEES FLY AT the Chemistry Department picnic. Dr. Ed Lane tosses the frisbee. DR. MARVIN DIXON tries his skill at cooking while Andy Lottes, Jr, watches during the Chemistry department spring picnic.





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Dr. Marvin Dixon

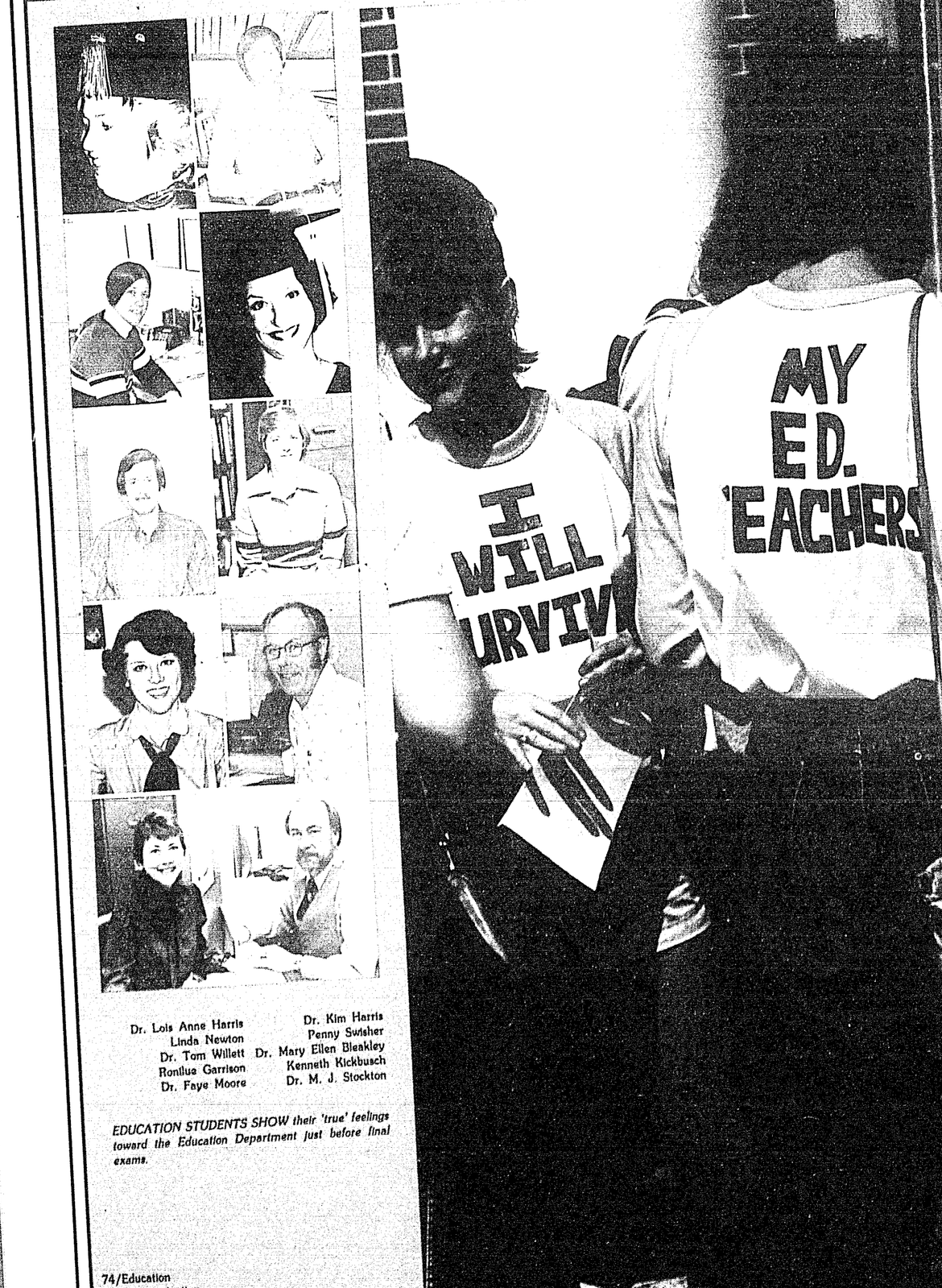
Kathryn Dixon



Dr. Edwin Lane

TOM MEEKER, SO lab assistant, helps chemistry students during lab time.
PROF. ELIZABETH HOYT takes part in graduation ceremonies.

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Dr. Lois Anne Harris
Linda Newton
Dr. Tom Willett
Ronilua Garrison
Dr. Faye Moore
Dr. Kim Harris
Penny Swisher
Dr. Mary Ellen Bleakley
Kenneth Kickbusch
Dr. M. J. Stockton

EDUCATION STUDENTS SHOW their 'true' feelings toward the Education Department just before final exams.



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Education adds courses

The 1981-82 academic year began for the Education Department with a workshop/retreat at Arrowhead Lodge (Lake Ozark, Missouri) in August. The workshop was held to orient the newer members of the Education faculty to the policies and procedures of the teacher education program of the College and to provide all members of the Education Department faculty with the opportunity to review the curriculum and instructional methods employed in the various professional education courses.

Partly as a result of discussions at the workshop/retreat some new courses were added to the curriculum. "Methods of Teaching Children with Behavioral Disorders" complemented other courses in the curriculum and allowed students to complete certification requirements in one additional special education area not previously offered.

"Language Development of the Exceptional Child" also enhanced the special education offerings available to students in elementary or secondary education programs. With the addition of these new courses, students at Jewell could add the special education endorsements of "Learning Disabilities," "Educable Mentally Retarded," and "Behavioral Disorders" to their basic certification in elementary or secondary education.

The Education Department received its new microcomputer late in the fall semester. The installation of the Apple II, on the recommendation of the QUE Committee, was part of the campuswide effort to promote computer literacy. Students in educational psychology, and eventually students in other education classes, were to use the computer for class assignments and to learn techniques for applying computers in elementary and secondary school classrooms.



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JANE WATSEK, FR, types an article for the Student. Jane worked on both the Student and the Tatler spring semester.
DR. TANNER PRESENTS the KWPB Award to Eric Sanders, sr.
HUSBAND AND WIFE team Drs. Lois Anne and Kim Harris get ready for graduation.

Dept. publishes writings

English teacher Dr. Ian Munro returned from a two-year stay in China to resume his teaching at Jewell; in February he informed the campus about the recent development of mainland China through a three-day Lectureship and slide presentation.

The second edition of *Hilltales* established the journal as an annual showplace for student creative writing; it joined the Conference for College Writers, which brought novelist Vance Bourjaily, story writer Sylvan Karchmer, and poet Jane Gentry Vance for the twelfth annual celebration of literary creativity.

Students also participated in several Replenishments during the year.

At year's end nearly 50 students had declared themselves English majors, some taking English as a second major, all of them realizing the mental, linguistic, and imaginative benefits and the enjoyment of English study.



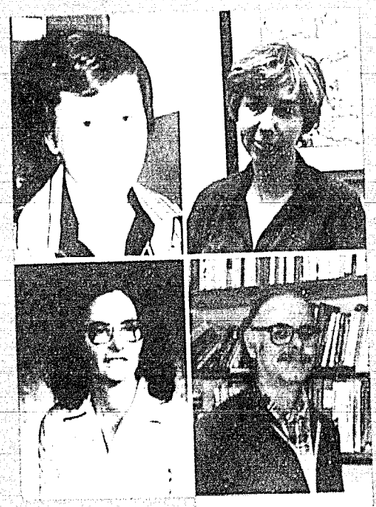
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SPANISH SKIT NIGHT provides an opportunity for Spanish students to use their skills in a creative way. MARY ROBERTS LECTURES during one of her classes.



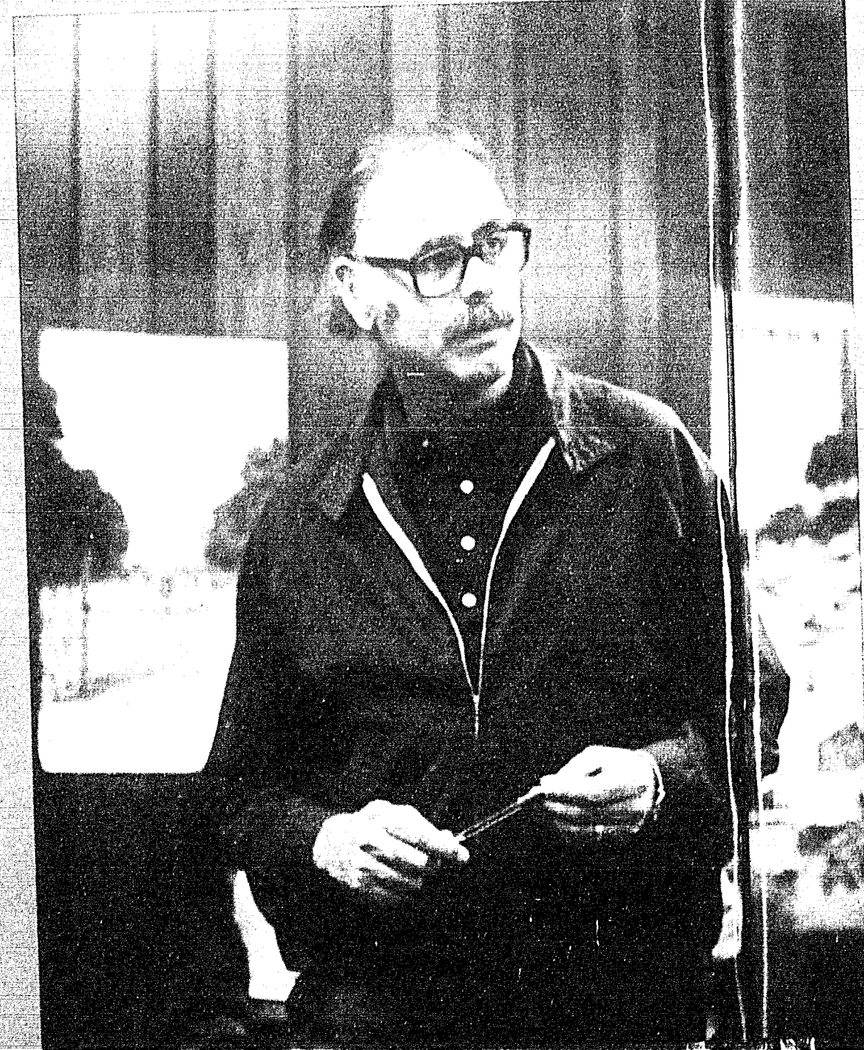


Katherine Griffith
Mary Walker Roberts

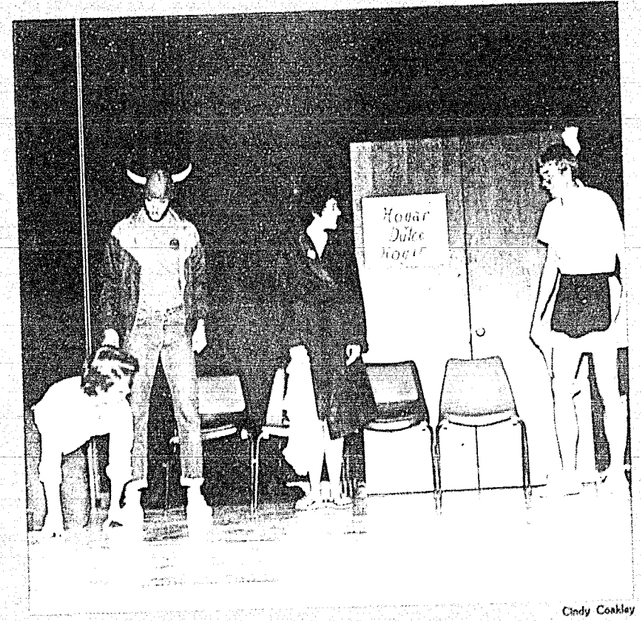


Mary Johnson
Antonio Vera
Dr. Catherine Vera

ANTONIO VERA DISCUSSES Spanish culture with one of his classes.



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Dr. John Canuteson
Cecelia Robinson
Dr. Mack Smith
Dr. Dean Dunham
Dr. Ann Marie Shannon
Myra Cozad Unger

DR. DUNHAM AND Dr. Canuteson hand out cards during pre-registration.
HOME SWEET HOME, Spanish skit night creation, describes one family's life. Scott Burton, so, the maid, is not pleased with the family's dog, Marshall Dicks, so.



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Dr. Ken Chatlos
Dr. John David Rice
Janice David
Calvin Permenter
Dr. William Cuthbertson
Dr. Don Brown
Dr. Sandy Emig
Dr. Phil Posey

DR. KEN CHATLOS and Dr. Lois Anne Harris wait on stage in Gano to give awards from their departments during the Honors Convocation.

ORGAN STUDIES ARE taken seriously by William Jewell instructor Dr. Polly Riddle and student Amy Koch, fr.



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History adds new course

The primary aim of the Department of History was to help students become aware of the historical context of their lives and that of other peoples. Each year courses explored the "western" traditions of Europe and the United States. In 1981-82 a new course, History of England, was offered as a result of rising student interest in that country because of Jewell's overseas study program.

At the annual banquet of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, Dr. Ian Munro spoke on his experiences in China. Dr. Robert Williams taught Western Civilization from a new perspective by emphasizing the psychological aspects of history.

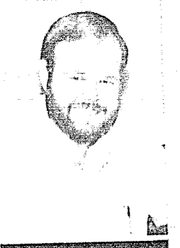
Each faculty member in the department participated in scholarly conferences. Dr. David Rice and Dr. Ken Chatlos presented papers. Each member also took part in the Faculty Paper Series.

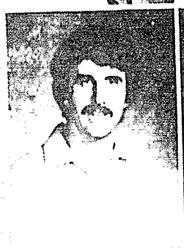
The History Department supported the new Center for Baptist Historical Studies, directed by Dr. Adrian Lamkin. Plans were being made to offer a course in Baptist History.



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Dr. Polly Riddle
Phil Schaefer
David Robinson
Dean Wilder

DR. PHIL POSEY gives directions to the Concert Band as they perform on the quad before the Honors Convocation.
JANICE DAVID SINGS "Gesu Bambino" during the "Lighting of the Green" lectureship.



Dr. Carolyn Brose
Ruth Edwards
Victoria Erickson
Joanne Kersten

Dr. Carolyn Edison
Greta Engberg
Jeanne Johnson
Sherry Mustapha
Janet Vincent



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BEAMING AND SMILING proudly, Jeanna Jenkins, sr, receives her nursing pin from her father.



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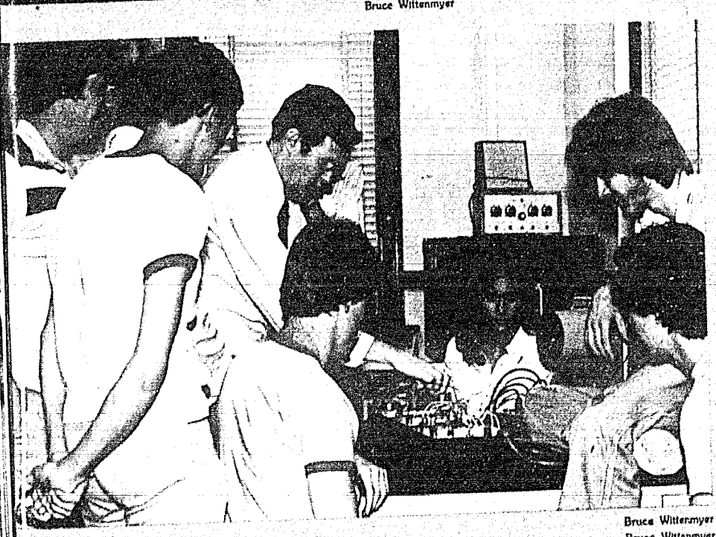
Dr. Eilers joins staff

Dr. John Eilers joined the faculty of WJC as the new chairman of the Political Science Department. Dr. Eilers was most recently special assistant to the mayor of St. Louis. Dr. Eilers had taught at Arizona State University, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The department sponsored several guest lecturers during the year, including Perry Cookingham, former city manager of Kansas City, Missouri; James Conway, former mayor of St. Louis; and Joanne Collins, councilwoman for Kansas City. It also sponsored several field trips to the City Manager's Office, City Council, and Planning Department, all in Kansas City. It planned to offer a new course in the fall of 1982, American Democracy and Campaign Technology to be taught by Dr. Will Adams.

The department was consolidated with both Dr. Eilers and Dr. Adams in the subbasement of Marston.

"We're not on the beaten path but our welcome is warm," said Dr. Eilers.



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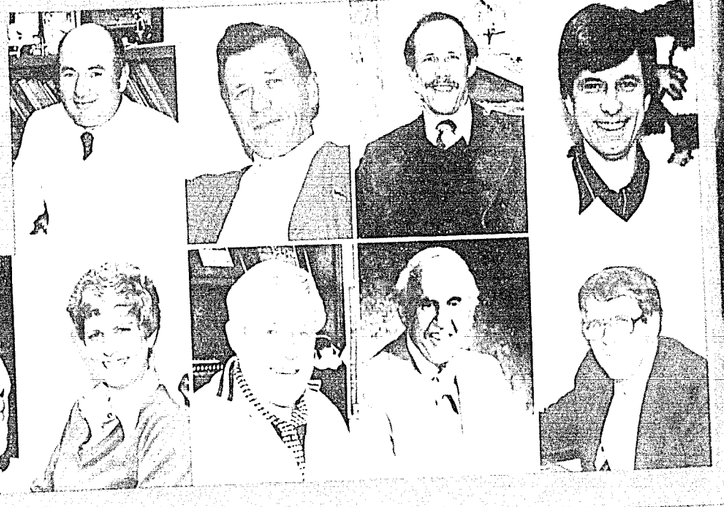


Dr. Will Adams
Dr. Don Geilker

Dr. John Eilers
Dr. John Philpot

DR. JOHN EILERS and Prof. Elizabeth Hoyt discuss the close of school before graduation.
PHYSICS STUDENTS CROWD around Dr. Don Geilker as they test a new project.
DISPLAYING HIS TRADEMARK, Physics is Fun, Dr. Wallace Hilton shows off his tie.





Fred Flook
Darrel Gourley
Larry Hamilton
Larry Holley

Rodger LaBeth
Barbara Macke
Jim Nelson
Dr. Norris Patterson
Vic Wallace

Phys Ed varies program

Physical Education at William Jewell was considered an integral part of a liberal arts education. Furthermore, physical education was viewed in its broadest sense to include a program of instruction in basic skills, an intramural program, a program of free recreation, and an intercollegiate program for the gifted student of physical education.

The basic program provided instruction in swimming, racquetball, badminton, fencing, tennis, wrestling, gymnastics, tumbling, soccer, karate, judo, horsemanship, bowling, golf, trap-shooting, scuba diving, volleyball, fitness, tap dancing, folk dancing, modern dance, and square dancing.

The intramural program included flag football, volleyball, tennis, cross country, basketball, softball, racquetball, swimming, golf, badminton, and track and field.

Mabee Center was open daily with co-recreational swimming, weight rooms, racquetball courts, basketball, volleyball, an indoor track, and indoor tennis courts available for student use in an informal recreational atmosphere.

Nearly 400 men and women out of a student body of 1400 participated in varsity athletics, and the College policy of never cutting a student from a team attests to the philosophy that athletics are a part of the liberal arts tradition.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION SUPPORTS athletics for men and women. Judy Cole, so, competes in hurdles during indoor track competition.
SPORTSMAN OF THE Year Greg Dale, sr, accepts his award from Dr. Jim Tanner. The award is for outstanding participation in intramurals.



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Students explore utopians

The Freshman Seminar, under the leadership of Sean Butler and Burlan Sizemore, srs, explored utopian thinkers and their critics as a part of the Philosophy Department.

Advanced seminars examined the topics of creativity, business ethics, existentialism, and medical ethics. Members of the medical ethics seminar visited two area hospitals and interviewed an emergency room physician and a physician from Thailand.

Some philosophy students took advantage of opportunities to attend area philosophy meetings and heard lectures by major contemporary philosophers such as Norman Malcolm.

In Introduction to Philosophy, science fiction stories were used to provide new perspective on traditional issues.

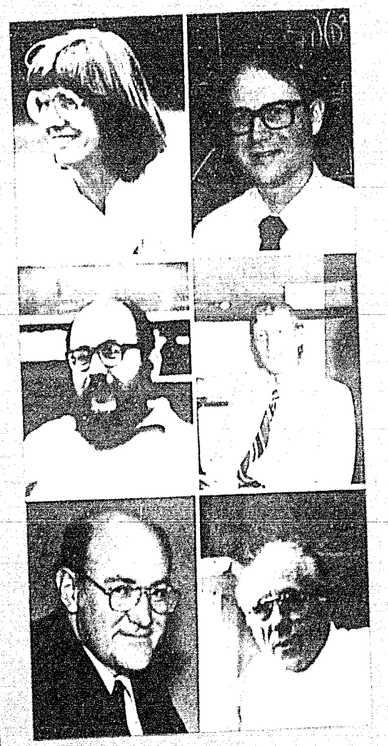
The ethics course devoted even more attention to the major current issues and provided students with opportunities to develop their positions by active participation on panels or in debates.



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Janette Barnes
Sherman Sherrick
Dr. Keith David

Truett Mathis
Dr. Darrel Thoman
Dr. Robert Trotter



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PROF. SHERMAN SHERRICK and Susan Homan, so, go over a computer program after class.
PROF. TRUETT MATHIS relaxes while waiting for the Commencement processional to begin.

Studies prepare pastors

The Department of Religion was endowed by W. D. Johnson of Kansas City, long-time president of the Board of Trustees and generous benefactor of the College. This department was an extension of the *Baptist Evangelical Society*, organized in 1858 to encourage ministers in practical training for sermon preparation and delivery. William Jewell, through its Vardemon School of Theology, granted degrees in theological studies before theological seminaries were organized in the west.

The primary emphasis of the Religion Department was biblical, and its purpose was educating men and women whose lives were committed to ministry as pastors, teachers, musicians, educators, missionaries, and other church-related vocations. All advanced study required thorough understanding of the Bible to integrate historical, theological, and practical fields.

The department offered special study opportunities with honors programs in Greek, archeology, and other biblical areas. Theta Kappa Epsilon was the Religion Studies Honorary Fraternity, open to students who achieved B or better in religion studies.



PROFESSOR DAVID JOHNSON, Dr. David Moore, and Dr. Marvin Dixon listen to the speaker during graduation exercises.



Dr. Ed Chasteen Dr. Earl Whaley

DR. OSCAR BROOKS and Dr. Lee Minor exchange greetings before graduation.

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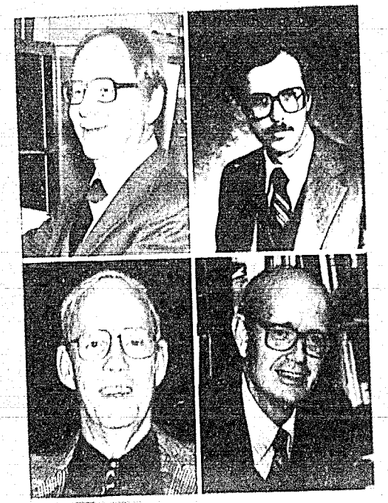
IN A MORE relaxed atmosphere, Dr. Leroy Seat visits with students. LOUNGING IN THE Library, Dr. Lee Minor watches faculty prepare for the graduation processional.



Roger Gamble



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Roger Gamble

CUA SPONSORED PICNIC provides an outing for Dr. Troutwine and daughter.



Dr. Oscar Brooks
Dr. David O. Moore
Dr. Leroy Seat
Dr. Robert Troutwine
Dr. David Duke
Dr. Jack Partain
Dr. Lee Minor
Dr. Robert Williams

ORGANIZATIONS



YELLING A FIJI cheer, Darrin Tubaugh, so, celebrates FIJI island week dressed in the "native" look.
REBECCA JONES, JR, takes time out from cheering to watch the action of the game.

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Brian Foley

MEMBERS OF THE Liberty Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Phil Posey, WJC professor of music, perform with the Concert Choir and Chapel Choir for the Spring Oratorio.



Steve Roebuck

HOMECOMING BRINGS STUDENTS together as organizations combine efforts to produce floats. The Sigma Nu-Delta Zeta float portrays the Battle of Jewell Hall.
ENTERTAINING FOR A reception at the President's home, Brad Douglas, jr, displays his musical skills.



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Dave Owen

ROBIN OBERSTEADT, SO, smiles before the prick of the needle. Robin participates in one of the three blood drives sponsored by APO.

Organization recognizes freshmen

Alpha Lambda Delta was an honorary society for women who attained a 3.5 grade point average their first semester or overall their freshman year while carrying at least 12 hours.

The group's purpose was to promote scholastic achievement, not only during the first year, but for a student's entire college attendance.

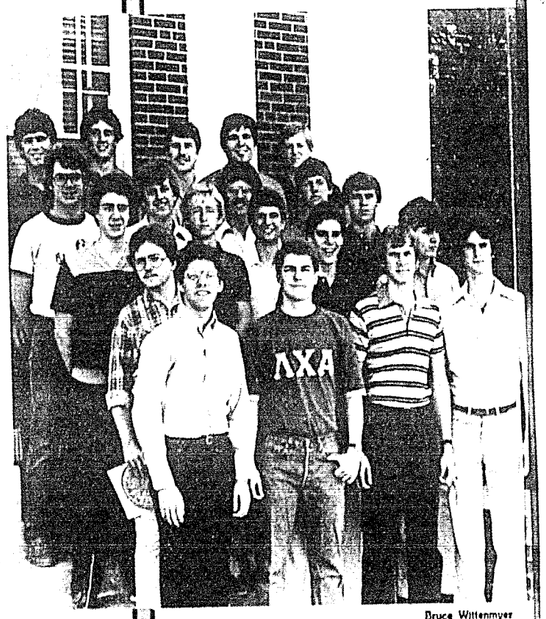
The William Jewell chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta had an annual "Get-acquainted" meeting in freshman women's residence halls during the fall to encourage the girls to attempt to earn a 3.5 grade point average. At this time, the chapter also made available a list of the members, along with their majors, who might be able to act as tutors.

"I worked hard to get into Alpha Lambda Delta, and I feel that it is an honor to be in a scholarship fraternity," said Cheryl Hyatt, fr.

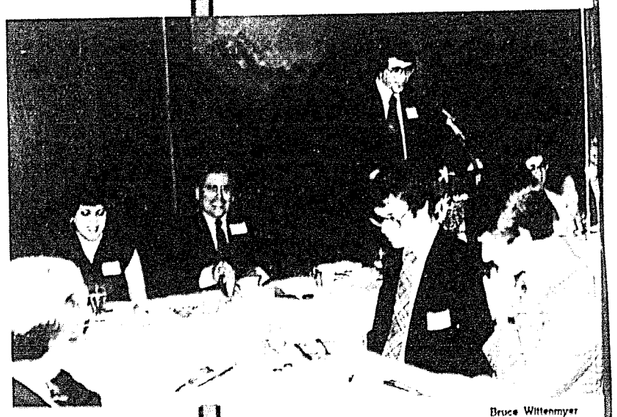
William Jewell was especially proud to be celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter. Thirty-three women pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta and were initiated at a banquet in their honor on April 6.



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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA. Front Row: Becky Phillips, Lori Wagner, Pam Hilton, Debbie Crawford, Kathy Kite, Cindy Clark, Melinda Carrington, Patty O'Dell, Peggy Schenck, Crystal Long. Second Row: Kenna Kay Hyatt, Beck Stadtwald, Mary Pilgram, Leanne Wiggin, Kamille Ebrahimi, Laurie Wiley, Kari Sandridge, Judy Cole, Kitty Case, Jenee Meyer, Becky Wideman, Carolyn Foreman, Joni Tomlin. Back Row: Kitty Raynor, Ann Peters, Cheryl Hyatt, Annette Kelm, Karen Edison, Debbie Viani, Susie Blaylock, Sue Haddock, Tammera Lauer, Kim Noblet, Laurie Gilbert, Dee Happy, Eloise Robbins, Donna Klehnhoff, Adviser Johnnie Human.

NU ZETA SIGMA. Front Row: Dan Bandy, Brad Carter, Dan Neef, Curt McCutchan. Second Row: Shannon Glasgow, Quent Madden, Eric Geilker. Third Row: Brad Banning, Steve Jones, Dave Holleman, Todd Downey. Fourth Row: Jim Bailey, Harold Brooks, Dave Duncan, Scott Carter. Back Row: Brian Richards, Jeff McGuire, Win Dyer, Kevin Hubbard, Kip Steincross.

AEONS MEMBER STEVE Stites speaks during the Aeons-Pannegis-Mortar Board Breakfast on graduation weekend.

Mortar Board, Aeons honor senior leaders

Mortar Board was a national honor society made up of college seniors who had demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service.

"Being tapped for Mortar Board was one of the highest honors that could come to a William Jewell student," said reporter Janet Williams, sr.

Mortar Board was involved in the Lectureship series, a poster sale, and a clothes drive for the Liberty Clothes Closet.

"I enjoyed working toward a common goal with girls whom I wouldn't have had contact with outside of Mortar Board," said Karen Isaac, sr.

"Mortar Board served as a common ground between all the different groups on campus and enabled us to be able to serve the community and Jewell," said Lisa Perry, sr.

Officers of Mortar Board were Dee Dee Jensen, president; Miriam McCoy, vice-president; Julie Fravel, secretary; Julie Heaton, treasurer.

Aeons was the senior men's honor society. Selection of members was based upon scholarship, leadership, and service. Membership had traditionally been limited to seven or fewer students.

"I feel it is the highest honor that can be awarded to a senior man because selection is based on not only your grades but also your level of participation," said Terry Young, sr. "Furthermore, the selection is made by your peers, which makes it more meaningful."



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AEONS. TERRY YOUNG, Daryl Bredemeier, Dave Holleman, Steve Stites, Curt McCutchan.

MORTAR BOARD. Front Row: Julie Fravel, Dee Dee Jensen, Miriam McCoy. Second Row: Kelly Lundgren, Lisa Perry, Cynthia Carter, Julie Heaton. Third Row: Karen Isaac, Lori Burnham, Jeannie Hirsch, Linda Reynolds, Melissa Binkley, Liz Simpson.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, SPS

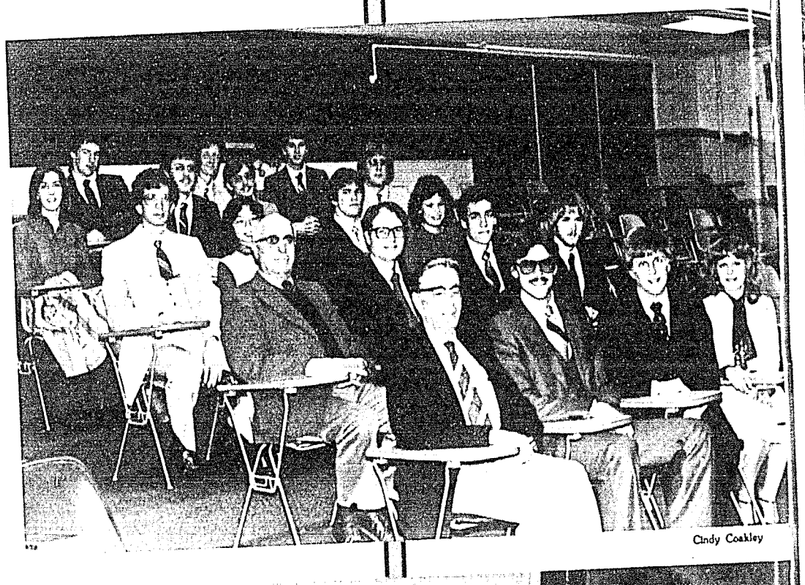
SPS promotes study of physics

The purpose of the Society of Physics Students and the Sigma Pi Sigma physics honor society was to promote interest in the study of physics. To achieve that goal in 1981-82, SPS and Sigma Pi Sigma met monthly to hear student speakers tell about their personal research work.

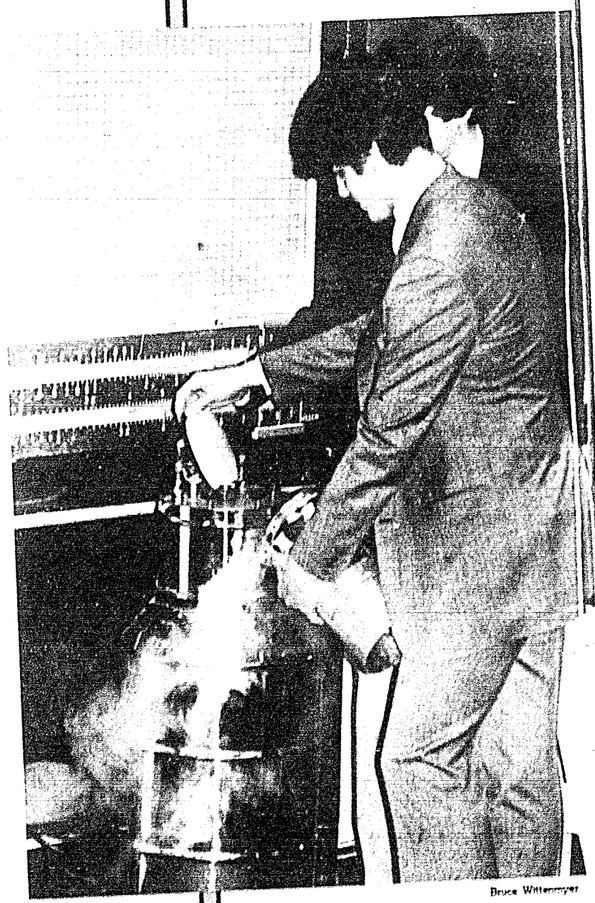
"The Society of Physics Students (SPS) is a group open to any student interested in physics. It meets on the first Monday of every month. It provides an opportunity for students interested in physics to communicate and share their knowledge of physics with other students," said Dr. C. D. Geilker, adviser.

Two special meetings took place that had outside guest speakers. James Crane, a 1975 graduate of William Jewell, described his research, and, at the annual installation banquet, Walter Rychlewski of the UMKC Electrical Engineering Department and Compu-Psych, Inc., discussed his role in the development of that company. At the banquet, fourteen new members were taken into SPS, bringing the chapter roll to over 300, and six new members of Sigma Pi Sigma were initiated.

"SPS also has a good feeling of camaraderie. It must be a fun group because only about five Physics majors graduated from William Jewell last year, and SPS always had a very good student attendance at the monthly meetings. Usually about 30 students attend the meeting each month, and most of them are not even Physics majors," Dr. Geilker added.



Cindy Coakley



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KAPPA MU EPSILON. Front Row: Dr. Wallace Hilton, Jim Campbell, Harold Brooks, Sherri Hinds. Second Row: Dr. Vern LaFrenz, Prof. Truett Mathis, Jeff Foley, Hal Skoog. Third Row: Rick Reddekopp, Wai Chee Muck, Guy Weber, Sandra Lowrey. Fourth Row: Prof. Jan Barnes, Dan Jones, Brian Foley, Andy Lottes. Back Row: Mike Black, Dr. Darrel Thoman, John Callicotte.
SPS STUDENTS JOHN Braden, sr, and Tim Krause, jr, perform experiments during Science Night.

Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club

Organizations for business remain active



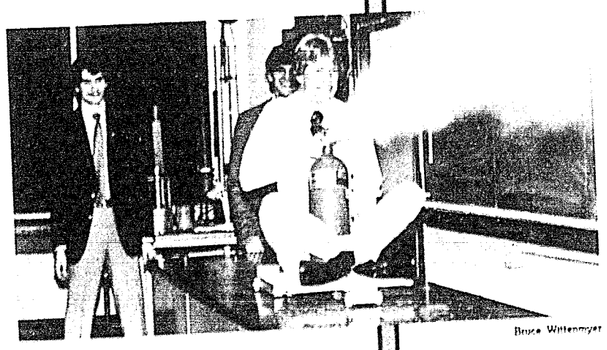
Warren Mould



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Accounting Club was started in the academic year 1976-1977 by some interested accounting students and two instructors of accounting, Professors Dean Edmiston and Jean Hawkins.

"The group was formed to allow students opportunities to explore the area of accounting and related business fields outside the classroom," said Mrs. Hawkins.

Events included field trips, speakers, socials, and an annual banquet honoring alumni. Membership was open to all students with an interest in accounting.

The national standards for membership in Delta Mu Delta required a student majoring in business to have completed 60 hours of credit and to be in the top 20 percent of the college class. Dr. Bruce Thomson was an honorary member.

"Delta Mu Delta is not a very active organization because everyone who is in it is very active in other things also," Mrs. Hawkins said. "So instead of being an 'active' fraternity, we are an 'honorary' fraternity. Delta Mu Delta is the only honorary business club, so we are very selective in picking our members so that we have only the very best," Mrs. Hawkins added.

The group did sponsor a student reception for new faculty members in the Economics and Business Administration Department.

DELTA MU DELTA. Front Row: Laurie Williams, Cynthia Carter, Sherry Frazier. Back Row: Frances Boul, Prof. Jean Hawkins, Vicki Turner, Brian Richards, Win Dyer.
SOCIETY OF PHYSICS Students. Front Row: John Hilton, Dr. Wallace Hilton, Brian Smith, Harold Brooks, Diane Bourlier, Dr. Vern LaFrenz, Dr. Don Geilker. Second Row: Prof. Truett Mathis, Larry Nickles, Brian Foley, Lane Fowler, Gary Heath, Bruce Wittenmyer, Dr. John Philpot. Back Row: John Barbour, Steve Sullivant, Tim Krause, John Braden, Ira Martin, John Cuthbertson, Jason Kinser.
ACCOUNTING CLUB. FRONT Row: Prof. Jimmy Mohler, Cynthia Carter, Debbie Ballard, Crystal Long, Dan Bandy. Second Row: Debbie Stanchik, Linda Lauer, Tonya Mershon, Devi Rasiah, Faye Shackelford. Back Row: Vicki Turner, Sherri Neal, Prof. Jean Hawkins.
GARY HEATH, JR, demonstrates Blastoff, one of the most popular experiments during Science Night.

Phi Sigma Tau stays active

The organization of Phi Sigma Tau was the National Honors Fraternity for philosophy. In order to be a member of the society one must have completed at least eight hours of philosophy with a grade average of no less than a 'B'.

"Phi Sigma Tau provided students an opportunity to enjoy fellowship in an informal atmosphere. Combining fellowship with serious philosophical discourse has created both an outstanding and an enjoyable learning experience," said Mike Hurst, sr.

The Gamma Chapter at William Jewell College had an active year. With Dr. Keith David as faculty adviser, Phi Sigma Tau had presentations on Oriental thought, Thomas Aquinas, and Ludwig Wittgenstein. The group was represented at the Kansas City Area Philosophical meetings.

"Phi Sigma Tau allows students the opportunity to express freely, in an open atmosphere, their autonomous opinions and insights on a wide variety of philosophical issues," said Greg Dale, sr.



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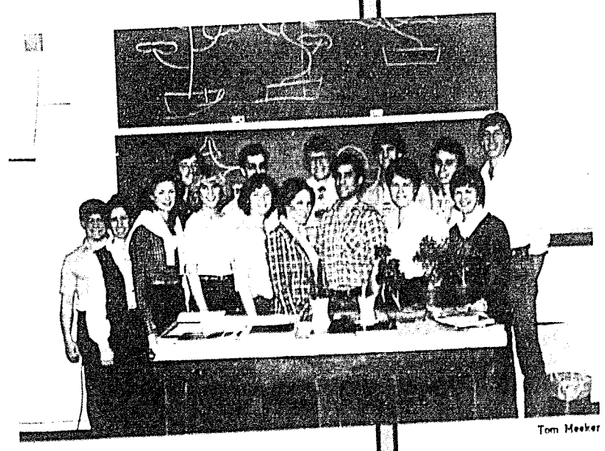
STUDENT NURSES CAPPING. Front Row: Jane Wischmeier, Fah Kong, Twila Troudt, Paula Hotchkiss, Paula Ide, Cathy Dudik, Susan Koch, Mary Calhoun. Second Row: Tamory Gill, Shelly Emery, Delores Monday, Twila Hosman, Karen Black, Annette Robinson, Shari Pitts, Glenda Proctor. Third Row: Laurie Clegg, Kyla Keeton Harrison, Renee Foster, Karen Rembecki, Julia Leamon, Deanna McPherson, Sally Ploof. Back Row: Mary Lou Hibbs, Kathy Doerffel, Shela Norman, Debbie Tweed, Susan Mace, Christina Motta, Michelle Jameson, Kristin Johnson. DR. CAROLYN EDISON, Nursing faculty, pins Jane Wischmeier's, jr, cap at the junior capping ceremony.



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Tom Meeker

Speakers visit WJC Tri-Beta

Tri-Beta sponsored a number of activities in which everyone from freshmen to faculty benefited.

Highlighting these activities were four distinguished speakers who shared the scientific and humanistic aspects of their knowledge, research, and professions. Dr. Donald Spencer, M.D., a former WJC achiever, discussed with Tri-Beta his practice as an orthopedic surgeon. Dr. Patricia Hatchell, Ph.D., from UMKC titled her talk, "Genetic Counseling and Human Disease."Dr. Judith Dilts,Ph.D., a member of the WJC faculty,presented some of her research material during the Faculty Paper Series titled, "Restriction Enzymes & Plasmids: Tools of the Modern Molecular Biologist." The final speaker was Dr. Kenneth Abremski from the Fredericks Cancer Research Center in Frederick, Maryland, who spoke on "Genetic Recombination and its Role in the Regulation of Gene Expression."

Tri-Beta also sponsored a few fund-raisers, including two plant sales and a practice laboratory practical. The practical gave zoology students a chance to see what a Dr. Dilts practical was like. In addition to the plant sale, Dr. Mark gave a workshop on the art of Bonsai.

One of the final activities sponsored by Tri-Beta was a pig roast, in which everyone could see each other in a more relaxed atmosphere. This event served as a substitute for the annual float trip, which could not be worked in due to several calendar conflicts.

TRI-BETA MEMBER NANNETTE Valkus, so, peddles plants at the organization's plant sale.
PHI SIGMA TAU. Front Row: Greg Jackson, Dr. Keith David, Mike Hurst, Steve Prstojevich, Dr. Robert Trotter. Back Row: Stan Jackson, Sean Butler, John Conger.
TRI-BETA. FRONT ROW: Mark Rice, Olga Camacho, Michelle Fay, Nannette Valkus, Caroline Steinman, Julie Auxier, Chuck Lopez, Nancy Boschert, Dr. Judy Dilts. Back Row: Damian Johnson, David Ussery, Dr. Dan Mark, John Shell, Jesse Lopez, Brad Palmer.

Phi Sigma Iota, Pi Kappa Delta

Forensic team places third nationally

The Missouri Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta had a very busy and successful forensic season.

The first semester of the year was highlighted by a trip to Colorado Springs to compete in a tournament held at Colorado College. The first half of the season prepared the team well for an active second semester of competition.

Traveling to El Paso, Texas, for two tournaments in January proved fruitful as the team brought back a first place overall sweepstakes award. Taking first, second, and third at all tournaments second semester, resulted in a 5th place CEDA National ranking for the year. At the national tournament held in Reno, Nevada, the squad's tremendous success broadened by placing third in sweepstakes.

Additional honors were received by two members. Stephany Teeter qualified for the Interstate Oratorical Contest and Bruce Haubein was elected Secretary for the Pi Kappa Delta Missouri Province.



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Cindy Coakley

PHI SIGMA IOTA. Front Row: Stace Gammill, Cindy Coakley, Julie Hobbs, Lori Coulter, Brooke Weaver. Back Row: Prof. Antonio Vera, Mike Castro, Prof. Kate Griffith, Prof. Mary Johnson, Kay Davison, John Barth, Prof. Mary Walker Roberts.
FRENCH FILM CLUB. Front Row: Rhonda Garland, Prof. Mary Johnson. Second Row: High School exchange student from Belgium Paul Burrion, Prof. Kate Griffith, Robin Niemeyer, Julie Hobbs, Kathy Williams, Wendy Flanigan. Third Row: Rene Potts, Claire Harter, Carol Crenshaw, Wendy Hardy, Drew Abbot. Fourth Row: Ann Peters, Sharon Roark, Annette Keim, Jeff Brown. Back Row: Brad Carter, John Barth, Stace Gammill, Julia Ferguson.
PI KAPPA DELTA. Front Row: Prof. Penny Swisher, Linda Hopkins, Staphany Teeter. Second Row: Jim Angle, Kent Newport, Brad Carter. Back Row: Steve Stites, Bruce Haubein, Steve Petry, Brian Baldwin, Quent Madden.


Cindy Coakley

Pi Gamma Mu, ACS


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Groups honor students

Phi Sigma Iota was a national honor society in Romance languages for those with outstanding ability and attainment in Romance languages and literature.

"I think that Phi Sigma Iota is good because it recognizes all students who excel in the languages and participated in languages classes above the 200 level," said Vickie Schneider, sr.

Pi Gamma Mu was a National Social Science Honorary. Membership was open to seniors who had at least 20 hours in social science courses and who maintained a GPA of 3.0 or better.

In addition to presenting awards for outstanding achievement in various subject areas, this organization also had an annual banquet with Phi Alpha Theta.

Excellent programs were planned for the annual meetings, according to president Maria Sisk, sr.

Dr. Earl R. Whaley, chairman of the Sociology Department had served as sponsor of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu for over 15 years.

PI GAMMA MU. Front Row: Chin Huat Kang, Sean Butler, Kathy Williams, Kris Phillippo, Dave Hoffman. Back Row: Brian Himes, Ralph Bland, David Dice, Dan Triplett, Evan Tripp, Dr. Earl Whaley.
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY. Front Row: Pam Hilton, Dr. Ed Lane, Mark Rice. Second Row: Jesse Lopez, David Holeman, Tom Meeker, Melanie Anderson, Dr. Marvin Dixon. Back Row: Dan Jones, Chuck Lopez, Todd Burns, Dan Neef.
SECOND SEMESTER SPANISH students participate in Spanish Skit Night.

Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota

Groups promote musicianship

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota aided the Music Department in presenting various types and styles of music to the WJC campus.

Sigma Alpha Iota was the international fraternity for women in the field of music. Its purpose was to raise the standards of productive musical work, further the development of music, and to give inspiration and material aid to its members.

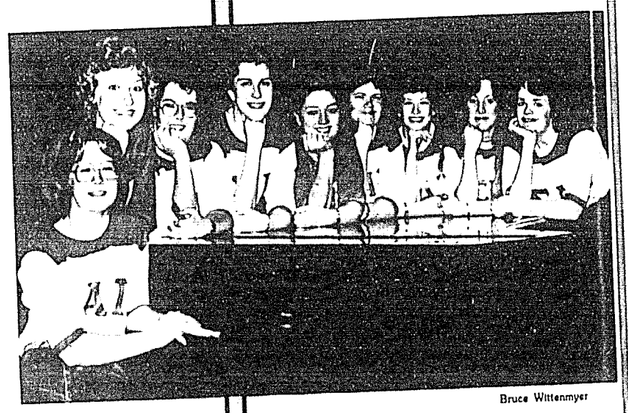
"Being in SAI has not only brought me closer to the other female music majors, but it also gave me the opportunity to better my musicianship," said Jackie Edwards, sr.

Phi Mu Alpha began the school year with the Fall Choral Festival. Choirs from nine area high schools were invited to Jewell to participate.

Second semester was highlighted by a concert of sacred music; opera singers Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, head of Jewell's vocal department, were the vocalists.

Fraternity members vocalized in a student-faculty recital and during Parents' Day offered lunchtime entertainment.

"Our main goal is to further the awareness of music in America," said fraternity president Mark Spena, sr. "That goal was certainly reached this year."



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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: Laylee Anson, Jackie Edwards, Janet Million, Helen Ecklund, Carmen Breckenridge, Vicki Hedger, Jorja Morton, Andrea Rogers, Lisa McFarland.
PHI MU ALPHA. Front Row: Mark Hijleh, Steve Roebuck, Tim Owens, Bruce Lowry. Second Row: Ron Schroer, Kevin Rogers, Mark Spena, Roger Wenig. Third Row: Bob Artz, Carlton Logan, Warren Huffman, Bruce Cox, Paul Corder. Fourth Row: James Crabtree, Mike Buchanan. Back Row: Clay Withers, Todd Wilson, James Barber, Ira Martin, Tim Jones.
SAI MEMBER DEBBIE Driskell, fr, provides help to Jewell visitors during the music contest.

Actors Club, Alpha Psi Omega



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Club furthers dramatics

The Actors Club and Alpha Psi Omega were both designed to promote dramatics at William Jewell.

Anyone with an interest in dramatics and a desire to act in plays, to produce plays, or to publicize plays could join the Actors Club.

Alpha Psi Omega was an honorary dramatics fraternity of students whose excellence in acting and production skills, as well as their scholastic average, were deemed outstanding.

"You have to earn your way into the fraternity through your work in theatre," said Paula Clark, jr. "Just being asked to be in it means a lot. It is a great honor."

MIKE BUCHANAN, SR, Scot Echols, fr, and Troy Shaw, sr, rehearse a scene from ***Inherit the Wind.*** *ACTORS CLUB. FRONT Row: Clint Newton, Kevin Hampton, David Fulk, Marshall Dicks, Mary Ann Adam, Calvin London, Shannon Thomas. Second Row: Dr. Kim Harris, Troy Shaw, Matt Tracy, Melinda Williams, Dave Campbell, Glenn Snowden, Scot Echols, Craig Kingsley, Kim Taylor, Greg Crawford, Stacy Warder, Randy Reinholz. Back Row: Cheryl Rood, Lea Goad, Robin Blankenship, Vicki Shaw, Carol Crenshaw, Jeff Brown, Mike Buchanan, Eric Sanders, Tim Fall, Kathy Fincher.*

Symphony presents six concerts

Liberty Symphony presented a series of six concerts on campus and performed their annual pops concert at Bennett Park in Liberty and at the Antioch Shopping Center.

One highlight of the fall semester was the Missouri Artist Concert, which featured Phil Schaefer, trumpeter from the WJC faculty.

During the spring semester the orchestra sponsored its second Young Artists' Competition and Concert. Forty contestants from high schools and colleges in Missouri competed for positions in the concert and cash awards and scholarships.

In March, the orchestra presented its Family Night and Children's Concerts featuring Peter and the Wolf. Prof. Pat Lund choreographed the pantomine as WJC students portrayed the characters. Mike Ruhl, sr, had the title role. The orchestra completed its season by combining with the Concert and Chapel Choirs in a presentation of the Brahms Requiem.

PEP BAND MEMBERS take a break to watch the action on the football field.
JOHN CALLICOTTE, SR, plays the violin as a member of the Liberty Symphony.



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Pep band promotes spirit

Athletic events were livened up by the music of Pep Band, under the direction of Phil Schaefer.

The Pep Band's function was to promote school spirit at athletic events and rallies for these events.

"Phil Schaefer did a great job with football band, and it was a fun way to raise school spirit," said Lori Wagner, fr.

MARK SPENA, SR, and Dan Brady, fr, ring in the Christmas season as they perform with the Handbell Choir during the Hanging of the Green Lectureship.
PHIL SCHAEFER, FAC, directs the Pep Band during one of the home football games.
THERESA REDMAN PERFORMS with the Liberty Symphony during the Young Artists' Concert. Theresa was winner of the high school division of the competition.

Concert Choir tours Washington

"Concert Choir is a small choral ensemble devoted to excellence in music through high standards of musicianship," said Kevin Hampton, sr.

Members of Concert Choir were selected on the basis of general musicianship, vocal skills, and academic standing and received no college credit for their participation. Dr. Don Brown, chairman of the Department of Music, was the conductor.

Highlights of the year included a tour during spring break with performances given in Washington, D.C., South Carolina, and Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

"I really enjoy being in Concert Choir because the quality of the musicianship is excellent. Being in Concert Choir is a great way to meet new people and to see different places," said Mike Ruhl, sr.

"For me, being in Concert Choir is an excellent and rewarding experience."

CHAPEL CHOIR MEMBERS. Dr. Don Brown, conductor.
CONCERT CHOIR MEMBERS. Dr. Don Brown, conductor.
CHILDREN COME TO Gano to hear the Liberty Symphony Orchestra's rendition of "Peter and the Wolf."



Charlotte Legg



Tim Jones



Bruce Wittenmyer



Brian Foley



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Concert Band gives quad performance

Concert Band kept busy performing for school events and presenting concerts. During the fall semester the band was divided into the varsity football band and the symphonic winds.

The varsity football band, under the direction of Phil Schaefer performed for home football games; the symphonic winds performed for convocations, Baptist meetings, and other events.

The Concert Band presented its annual fall concert with guest brass ensembles from area high schools and performed at the "Hanging of the Green" Lectureship.

Second semester the band performed with Chapel Choir in a joint concert, provided pep bands for home basketball games, and presented a quad concert at the close of the semester.

CHAPEL CHOIR AND Concert Choir combine with the Liberty Symphony Orchestra in WJC's Spring Oratorio.
CONCERT BAND MEMBERS Jennifer Kolas, jr, Doug Boyd, sr, Eddie Flexter, so, Andrea Rogers, jr, and Melissa Hickman, sr, perform.
INTENTLY WATCHING HER part, Debbie Lewis, jr, performs with the Liberty Symphony.

CCW studies missions

College Christian Women (CCW) was a relatively new organization on Jewell's campus, formed in December of 1980. It was a program that provided a world view through Christian missions.

The purpose of CCW was to give Jewell women insights into the world, to expand awareness of Christian mission efforts and needs, to provide a time to learn and grow strong in the faith with other committed women, and to build personal communication with men and women who actively serve.

The organization of CCW was open to all Christian women on campus. The group met twice a month, often featuring guest speakers.

CCW was sponsored by Mrs. Polly Bowles, Mrs. Betty Kingsley, and the Women's Missionary Union (WMU) at Second Baptist Church.



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COLLEGE CHRISTIAN WOMEN. Front Row: Melissa Zahnd, Nellie Parker, Carolyn Foreman. Second Row: Alecia Craft, Becky Myers, Akiko Nakagaki. Back Row: Adviser Polly Bowles, Adviser Betty Kingsley, Kay Davison.
CHRISTIAN STUDENT MINISTRIES Council. Front Row: Sharon Wheeler, Tracy Leaper, President Lisa Bohannon, Robin Blankenship. Second Row: Jesse Lopez, Don Ward, Mike Smith, Matt Tracy, Phil Willoughby. Back Row: Les Cline, Lisa Gray, Jill Adams, Stan Jackson.
REVIVAL TEAM TO Harrisonville: Dean Nuhn, Don Combs, Ed Pulliam, Rita Davis, Julie Evans.



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Stuart Goodner

Vespers offers fellowship

It was a time of singing, a time for prayer; it was a time for fellowship, a time for meditation. It was time for Vespers.

Vespers met Monday through Friday at 5:45 p.m. and was sponsored by a committee of Christian Student Ministries.

"I like the Christian fellowship that there is between people," said Debbie Oldvader, jr. "Different verses from the Bible help me face some of the different trials we go through. I think Vespers is fun, rewarding, and very uplifting."

"It's a time of sharing what the Lord has done for us during the day," said Leigh Ann Helms, fr. "Vespers gives me a feeling of self-confidence because the people in Vespers care about me and let me be myself."

Vespers was also a time for involvement.

"We have a good time and it provides an opportunity to meet a lot of different people," said Heather Weaver, so. "They encourage involvement in different organizations at school."

"There aren't a lot of religious activities here like Vespers, but that doesn't really matter," said SueLynn Belke, fr. "What's most important is what you get out of the activities William Jewell does have and how you let what you learn in the activities influence your life."

VESPERS PROVIDES A time for quiet meditation as Akiko Nakagaki, sr, and Donna Klehnhoff, so, communicate with God silently.
JORJA MORTON, SR, prays with her class of young students.
COSTUMES STEAL THE show during the CSM Halloween Party as Vic Davolt, sr, Karen Isaac, sr, Chaplain Jerry Cain, and Dee Dee Conard, jr, model their creations.

Students learn broadcasting

From one small room of Yates College Union came sounds that filled the entire campus. KWPB, Jewell's non-commercial educational radio station provided entertainment and campus services, and Jewell students tuned in.

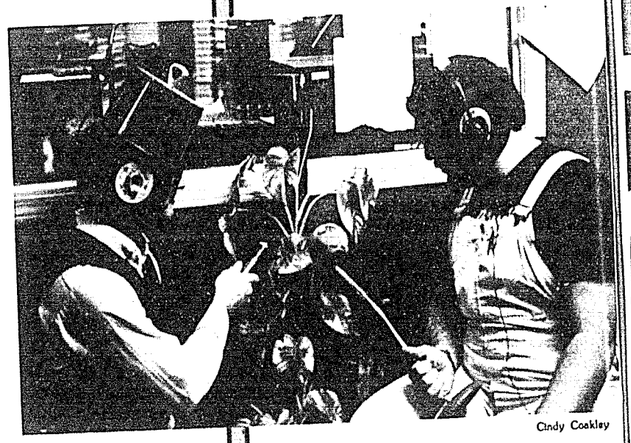
"I've enjoyed my year and a half tenure on the campus station," said Kevin Bowling, so. "Thanks to the students for listening."

Students at Jewell were given the opportunity to work on the FM station and to experience and practice broadcasting techniques. The staff could accommodate as many as 50 students and a class in broadcasting was also available.

"The radio station has been very interesting and a lot of fun," said Brian Turner, jr. "We're all really looking forward to the new and much needed improvements."

One popular service of KWPB was play-by-play reporting of Jewell football and basketball games. Tim Mensendiek coordinated the radio station and also taught the class in radio.

"There could never be a better station manager than Tim Mensendiek to run the station," said Terry Freeman, so.



Cindy Coakley



Cindy Coakley



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JOHN BARBOUR AND Troy Shaw, srs, attempt to interview the KWPB plant during one of their live broadcasts.
RADIO STATION, FRONT Row: John Barbour, Troy Shaw, Eric Sanders. Back Row: Chuck Isaac, Doug Alexander, Manager Tim Mensendiek.
CHUCK ISSAC, FR, and Harold Brooks, sr, give the play-by-play of a William Jewell basketball game for KWPB.





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Cindy Coakley

FCA Sponsors conference

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an organization with a combination of inspiration and perspiration. It was a group of athletes and coaches striving to be Christians in their personal lives, to share their convictions with others, and to be active in their churches.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes on the William Jewell campus was very active and growing through the Word. It involved students of all denominations and sports backgrounds.

Jewell's FCA was involved with area huddles and hosted the annual greater Kansas City area's Fellowship of Christian Athletes Spring Conference at WJC. Spring Conference gave high school huddles, led by college leaders, a chance to grow spiritually and to participate in sports.

The weekend conference was only one of the highlights that FCA had to offer. The meetings consisted of Bible studies, singing, sharing, trips, films, banquets, and speakers such as area athletes. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was centered on Jesus Christ, it's members having the common bond of sports. "FCA is a whole bunch of people wrapped up in a whole bunch of love," said Chuck Foley, so.

CONFRONTERS SHARE THEIR ministry at area churches. Paul Corder, Lisa McFarland, James Treat, Susan Homan, Janet Riddle, Bob Artz, Janice Stokes, and Dale Bohannon participate in this performance.
CONFRONTERS, FRONT ROW: Leslie Allen, Debbie Driskell, Lisa McFarland, Janet Riddle, Susan Homan. Back Row: Mark Campbell, Bob Artz, Steve Roebuck, James Treat, Dale Bohannon, Paul Corder.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN Athletes. Front Row: Visitor Carolyn Buckner, Kelley Armitage, Randy Richardson, Diana Viant, Susan Brewer, Kelly Leeper. Second Row: Laurie Wiley, Mary Calhoun, Julie Adams, Becky Martin, Mary Pilgram, Cathy Bowers. Back Row: Chuck Foley, David Brock, Coach Larry Hamilton, Visitor Tammi Quick, Steve Holeman, Tim Asher, Richard Fox, Stuart Pitney, Leslie Tatum, Kreg Mallow.

Publications make changes

Conger cartoons . . . from the White House . . . Speaking of Sports . . . Quote of the Week . . . Beggs Pharmacy ads . . . What to you remember about the 1981-82 *Student?*

December 10, 1981, marked the first week that the *Student* made the transition from four to six pages. "It was much more work than I had anticipated, but it was well worth it," said editor Terry Young, sr. "We were facing severe shortages of space every week when we only ran four pages. The expansion enables us to cover more issues more thoroughly."

The paper also changed its publication day from Thursdays to Fridays. "We made the switch to Fridays because it gave us a more sensible work week," said Terry.

The *Student* also received several awards at the annual Missouri College Newspaper Association Convention. The *Student* was selected as the third best paper in its eight college division. Individual awards included Scott Burton, first in sportswriting; Eloise Robbins, third in special layout; Don Ledford, first in editorials; Stan Kilpatrick, second in editorials; Terry Young, second in regular columns. In addition, Melissa Simmons was elected secretary of the MCNA for the 1982-83 school year.

The *Tatler* staff took on the challenge of changing the overall style of the yearbook. The main goal was to preserve a more personal memory of the school year.



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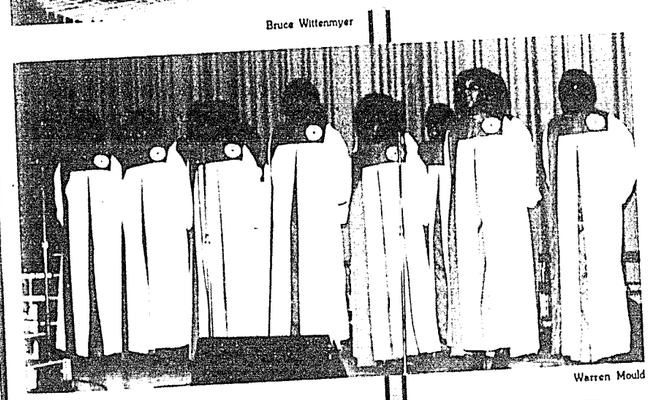
Cindy Conkley

EDITOR OF THE ***Student****, Terry Young, sr, receives the* ***Student*** *Award for Excellence in Journalism from Dr. Jim Tanner at the annual Honors Convocation.*
TATLER *YEARBOOK. FRONT Row: Staff Adviser Esther Edwards Wells, Class Instructor Chris McMenemy, Editor Sherrey Bunyard, Associate Editor Bruce Wittenmyer. Back Row: Ruth Barrett, Jane Watsek, Warren Mould, Tom Meeker, Rachel Daly. Not Pictured: Shelle Braun, Mary Huskey, Mark Janczewski.*
STUDENT *NEWSPAPER. FRONT Row: Sports Editor Scott Burton, Editor Terry Young, Takafumi Yoshamura, Andre Nelson. Second Row: Associate Editor Dena Polansky, Bob Bopp, Faculty Adviser Dr. Lois Anne Harris, Brian Turner, Rebecca Jones, Kris Dittmer, Jane Watsek, Alecia Craft, David Duncan, Gail Cox, Sheila Dagley, Sibby Bruere, Melissa Simmons, Kim Noblet, Martha Gurley, Layout & Design Editor Eloise Robbins, Kelly Evans, Debbie Snyder. Back Row: Marty Hensley, John Pulliam, Dave Jones, Pam Brady, Christine Raske, Paul Morrison, Margaret Moore, Ad Manager Paula Clark, Ron McCoy. Not Pictured: Staff Photographer Jeff Mentel.*

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In order to do so, the photographers took candids of many of the faces around Jewell, capturing their thoughts through expressions.

Associate editor Bruce Wittenmyer, so, said, "Of course I enjoy taking pictures. My favorite ones are candids of people where you can almost see what they are thinking or feeling."

Other members of the staff went around personally contacting members of organizations for their input about their groups' activities.

"Working on the *Tatler* staff has been very enjoyable for me. By writing stories, I've learned a lot about Jewell's different organizations, plus I've met lots of people. I wouldn't have missed it for anything," said Shelle Braun, fr.

BSA promotes awareness

With 50 members in its organization, the Black Student Association facilitated cultural awareness on campus.

The Gospel Choir, Black Alumni Dinner, the King show, bake sales, and Black Recruitment Weekend were some of the various projects undertaken by the organization.

"Even though we have not become a well-known organization, the BSA participates through organizations such as Christian Student Ministries, College Union Activities, and Greek organizations," said Danita Johnson, jr. "We are moving."

Faculty advisers were Cecelia Robinson and Dr. Robert Troutwine. Gary Phelps, staff, also assisted the organization.

BLACK STUDENT GOSPEL Choir. Front Row: Danita Johnson, Barbara Jackson, Michelena Williams, Rosalyn Hess, Yolanda Marlow, Faye Beasley, Margaret Moore. Back Row: Don Brown, Charlie Hilton, John Pearson, Isiah Lewis, Jan Redmond, Carlton Logan, Reggie Hill, Calvin London, Lisa Saunders, Debbie Lacefield.
CHRIST EBON CONTEMPORARY Singers perform at William Jewell during the Black Gospel Concert sponsored by BSA.
MUSIC FILLS THE room as Gwen Lacefield, alumna, accompanies the Black Gospel Choir during a rehearsal in the Union.
BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Front Row: Faye Beasley, Sherry Thurston, Beverly DeLoach, Margaret Moore, Debbie Lacefield. Back Row: Reggie Hill, Jan Redmond, Rick Byers, Ira Chandler, Isiah Lewis, Andre Nelson, Calvin London.

APO sponsors blood drives



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Alpha Phi Omega had an active year on campus. The William Jewell chapter of APO encouraged leadership, friendship, and service ideals in each of its members. The service fraternity had an open membership and provided practical leadership experience.

Besides sponsoring three blood drives and the Cutie Pan/Ugly Man contests, APO branched out into newer projects — the volleyball marathon, CPR clinic, and a planning retreat.

"This year has been successful because we've unified and had major goals to work at, such as the National Convention, which will be in Kansas City next year," said Alecia Craft, jr.

On November 6-7, APO organized and played in an 18-hour volleyball marathon. Participants secured donations and hourly pledges, and proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. Also, area and campus teams were scheduled to play throughout the 18-hour duration.

A CPR clinic took place on March 27 for the members of APO as part of the spring activities. To prepare for 1982-83, an April retreat was planned for organizing the activities for fall semester and the National Convention.


Tom Meeker


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ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Front Row: Laylee Anson, Debbie Howerton, Alecia Craft, Jesse Lopez, Carol Rogers, John Callicotte. Second Row: Vicki Schneider, Mark Rice, Cindy Seats, Paula George, Sherri Hinds, Yolanda Marlow, Homella Reed. Third Row: Dr. Marvin Dixon, Kathy Williams, David Ussery, Dennis Boatright, Collin Dettiker, Win Dyer, Ralph Bland, Kip Steincross. Back Row: Marshall Dicks, Lois Schmidt, Kelley Eads, Meg Mundy, Brooke Weaver, Becky Myers, Mike Buchanan, Kenna Kay Hyatt, Mellanie Anderson.
VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS GATHER around the net after participating in part of a marathon game APO sponsored for the American Cancer Society.
JASON KINSER, SO, grimaces as his blood bag is checked during the APO-sponsored blood drive.


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Senate looks at security


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Student Senate's primary concerns were to provide women with immediate access to their residence halls and to improve the system of student evaluations of faculty. Other issues Senate dealt with included an appeals board for parking tickets, an honors system, and Freshman Winterim.

One major advance that was made towards a better security system for women was the procurement of a two-way communication system. This allowed women to talk directly with security personnel from any campus telephone. This new system helped to reduce the response time of security personnel campuswide.

Senate also worked extensively with a method of student evaluation of faculty members that allowed for subjective as well as objective comments. The purpose was to provide a much more flexible and realistic picture of student assessments of faculty members.

Freshman senators played a vital role in the functioning of this year's student government. "I think the freshmen should provide a nucleus for future years. They worked well," said Craig Evans, sr.


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STUDENT SENATE. FRONT Row: Kathy Snelling, Randy Sands, Melissa Binkley, Rob Nigh, Leslie Burry, Alicia Beeler, Ed Pulliam, Dave Foreman. Second Row: Curt McCutchan, Harold Brooks, Mike Smith, Mellanie Anderson, SueLynn Belke, Debbie Snyder, Eloise Robbins, Dawn Barnes, Leanne Wiggin, Jenee Meyer, David Fulk. Back Row: Robert Williams, Gary Phelps, Dave Weidmaier, Ron Woody, David Ussery, Dean Nicholson, Brian Richards, Stuart Weiss, John Braden, Scott Crabtree, Garry Brandt, Denise Wooten, Craig Evans, Sean Butler.
SENATE OFFICERS SECRETARY Leslie Burry, jr, President Rob Nigh, sr, Vice President Melissa Binkley, sr, conduct business during a meeting.
DENISE WOOTEN, STUART Weiss, Harold Brooks, Craig Evans, and John Braden, srs, wait for a Senate meeting to get underway.

CUA provides activities

The College Union Activities Board was organized to provide a well rounded program of social, educational, cultural, and recreational activities for students and faculty.

With this objective in mind, seven committees were formed in which students served to help decide and produce the programs CUA had during the year.

"CUA tries to provide a variety of programs for students each year. Our aim is not only to have activities that will interest large numbers of students, but also to have quality programs that will appeal to students with varying interests," said CUA adviser Esther Edwards Wells.

"CUA is a good way for students to get involved on campus. It gives them an opportunity to actually take part in the planning of activities, both as committee members and in leadership positions," Esther continued.



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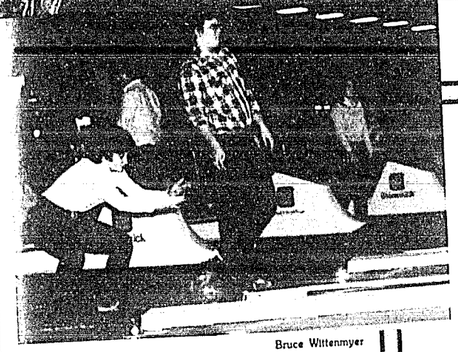


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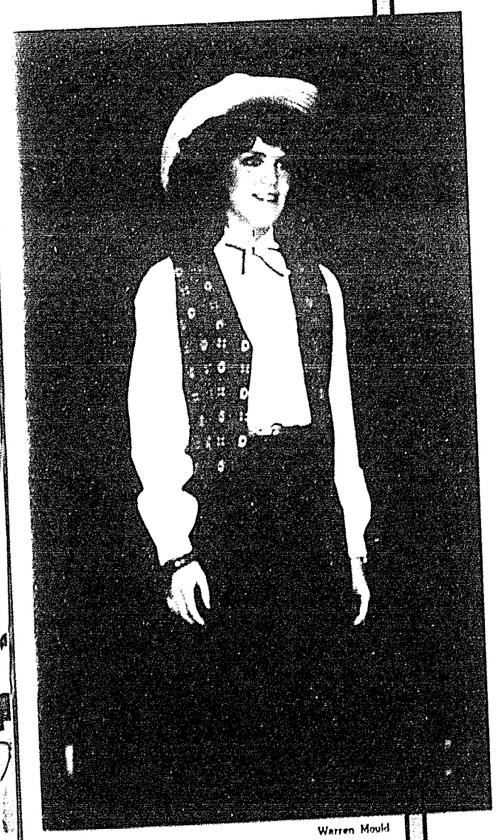
CUA's KING LOUIE Night provides a time for Alecia Craft, jr, to try her skill at bowling.
CUA BOARD MEMBERS. Front Row: Hospitality Director Melissa Binkley, Special Events Director Lori Burnham, Films Director Kris Phillippo, President Brian Richards. Second Row: Entertainment Director Steve Mattingly, Public Relations Director Miriam McCoy, Vice President Ed Place. Back Row: Fine Arts Director Julia Ferguson, Secretary Lisa Litle.
FALL PICNIC SPONSORED by CUA gives students a chance to enjoy the nice weather, to meet new friends, and for Jeff Custer, so, to grab an ice cream sandwich.



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Students enjoy CUA events

During the '81-'82 school year some of the favorite programs enjoyed by students were Lighting of the Quad, Playfair during orientation, the all-school picnic, the fall fashion show, cartoons during finals, William Colby for the VIP Lecture, King Louie Nightwatch and breakfast, and the holiday buffets. CUA also sponsored an art show featuring Carlyle Raine, an editorial cartoon exhibit, and several movies and provided assistance to the Fine Arts program.

Through these programs CUA strived to provide the members of the College family with opportunities to get to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom.

WHILE OTHER STUDENTS spend time ice skating, Cindy Mitchell, so, demonstrates her unique bowling form and Chris Spellman, fr, waits for the results of his last try.
CUA BOARD AND Council members attempt to put a Christmas tree together with "little" success.
PAULA JAN BEASLEY, jr, models the western look for the CUA Fall Fashion Show.

Smaller group, new routines help Cardettes

Cardettes performed for William Jewell College at football and basketball games as well as at publicity events.

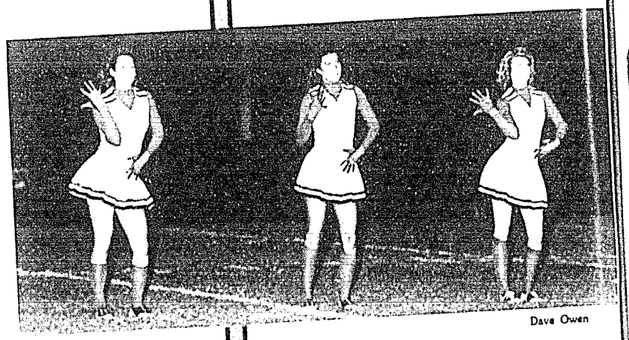
"Football was the most fun time of our season because of the big crowds and because we could be outdoors," said Donna Pierce, sr. "The most exciting time of the season was the National Championship Playoffs."

Deanna Steinbeck, jr, agreed. "The highlight of the year was being able to cardette at the first game of the football championships," Deanna said.

One change for the squad was in numbers. The squad went from 12 girls to eight. "We were limited with what we could do, routine-wise, but because there were only eight of us, we became very close-knit," said Deanna.

Although performances required practices . . . "It was fun instead of work during practices, and I got to represent the school," said Shelly Hamilton, so.

Mrs. Pat Lund was faculty adviser.



Dave Owen



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PRE-GAME FOOTBALL IS enhanced by the performance of Shelly Hamilton, so, Dee Dee Jensen, sr, and Donna Pierce, sr.
1982 CARDETTES ARE Dee Dee Jensen, Mary Schierding, Laura Colley, Donna Pierce, Shelly Hamilton, Melissa Binkley, Lisa Perry, and sitting in front Deanna Steinbeck.
DEANNA STEINBECK, JR, and Donna Pierce, sr, begin a routine in Mabee Center.



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Mark Janczewski

Spirited group cheers Cards

One by one all twelve anxiously piled into the Jewell van that was victory bound for Texas. When the Big Red Football team went to Austin College for Round II of the NAIA Playoffs, the William Jewell cheerleaders and yell leaders were right there.

Stopping in McAlister, Oklahoma, the squad did cheers and decorated the team's bus with red and white streamers and posters to help show their support to the team.

"The chance to go to playoffs was a real honor, and we wanted to let the guys know we were behind them all the way," said Janine DeWees, so.

With the aid of Jewell's newest spirit group, the Rowdies, the cheerleaders worked hard at bringing plenty of pep and enthusiasm to the Red Rage teams. "The Rowdies were really great! They helped us out a lot the whole year," said Michelle Halford, jr.

Buying popsicles for the team, cutting out thousands of red flags, cheering at Kemper Arena, and decorating and hostessing banquets for the teams were just a few of the things the William Jewell cheerleaders did to help add spirit to WJC.

"Cheering this year has been the best. It has been a lot of work, but all the fun times made it all worth it," said Deana Houston, so.

CHEERLEADERS: DEANA HOUSTON, Jo Holman, Rebecca Jones, Julia Groff, Michelle Halford, Jeanne Knapp. Yell leaders: Greg Crawford, Dave Rose.
WITH ASSISTANCE FROM Greg Crawford, so, Deana Houston, so, has an extra nice vantage point to cheer for the Cardinals.
CARDINAL ENERGY EXPLODES as Rebecca Jones, jr, leads a Cardinal cheer.
ANTICIPATION NERVOUSLY FILLS Jeanne Knapp's, so, expression as she waits for the result of a Cardinal drive.

Big Sisters help freshman women

To help orientate freshman women to campus life, the Big Sister Council provided each new woman student with a Big Sister.

The members of the Council were chosen through personal interviews in the spring. During the summer, the upperclass women got acquainted with their "Little Sisters" through letters and visits.

"I thought it was really neat during the summer to get letters from my Big Sis," said Pam Brady, so. "It was something more personal than all the letters from the College. It was someone you'd already know before you came up to school."

After enjoying the Big Sister program as a freshman, Pam became a Big Sister as a sophomore. "I liked it because I got to help somebody out when I knew they didn't know what was going on."



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JULIE ADAMS, FR, speaks during the spring Big Sis Workshop.
BIG SIS COUNCIL member Diana Meade, sr, serves refreshments to Jill Dillon, fr, during a Big Sis/Little Sis Get-Together.



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Cardinelles greet WJC visitors

Cardinelles served as official representatives of William Jewell. Their duties included receiving guests at receptions in the President's home, greeting prospective new students, conducting campus tours, and, one of the highlights of the year, hosting and serving during Achievement Day.

"It's a big honor to be a Cardinelle because I'm one of 14 people who gets to represent the school," said Sherri Rafferty, jr. "It's a great opportunity to meet lots of different people and to go to different places that I wouldn't be able to see if I wasn't a Cardinelle. We're involved in a lot of different activities that I would have missed out on if I wasn't a Cardinelle," Sherri added.

The 14 members chosen in the spring by the CUA Board represented the College both on and off campus. Cardinelles were chosen on the basis of appearance, poise, and their ability to initiate and carry on a conversation.

CARDINELLES. FRONT ROW: Debbie Weiss, Emily Geilker, Lisa Little, Sherri Rafferty. Back Row: Pam Saxton, Beth Briggs, Kim Durnell, Lori Burnham, Julia Ferguson, Linda Hopkins.
DEBBIE WEISS, SR, serves coffee to Marilyn McConnell during a reception at the President's home.
AFTER ASSISTING DR. and Mrs. Kingsley with one of the receptions in the President's home, the Cardinelles take time to relax and sample the refreshments.

Greek members work together

Panhellenic Council, the student governing board for the sororities on campus, was made up of two members from each of the four social sororities. Each group held an office, and these assignments rotated annually. As a council, it had two main functions: first, arbitration; second, organization.

Any problems arising in either rush or general sorority activities were handled by Panhellenic, and the main Greek functions were organized here. Greek Week, Panhellenic Formal, Panhellenic Banquet, and the publication of a **Go Greek** book were the main activities sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. This year Panhellenic Formal took place on March 27, sporting a theme that welcomed in the Royals' season.

In addition to activities, Panhellenic served as a forum for voicing possible changes within the Greek system on campus. The main topics discussed were deferred rush, rush rules changes, rush schedule changes, and inclusion of alum advisers into bid matching sessions.

"Panhellenic Council was quite challenging this year because of the change in the rush schedule, but with the groups of girls we had working on it, we pulled through on top. I'm looking forward to working with the new council next year and feel we will make it through the new rush with flying colors," said Tami Pizoni, jr.

Panhellenic was directed by Bonnie Crossett.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. FRONT Row: Tami Pizoni, Jennifer Bowers, Pam Silvey. Back Row: Debbie Weiss, Deanna Steinbeck, Emily Gellker.



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STUDENTS APPLAUD CANDIDATES for the $1.98 Beauty Contest that took place during Greek Week activities sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC.



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CONTESTANTS IN THE $1.98 Beauty Contest show off their costumes.



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PMA trains

Fifteen WJC students learned a little more about management in the Personnel Management Association. PMA was a professional organization, American Society for Personnel Administrators.

The group received its charter for the WJC chapter in February of 1981.

The goals of PMA were to familiarize students with the possibility of future careers in personnel administration or labor relations, to keep students up-to-date on news in these areas, to develop a nucleus of professional personnel administrators for the future, and to encourage individual growth and achievement in the area of human resources.

"PMA is a good way to meet business people in the community and to make contacts to further your career," said Stephany Teeter, jr, secretary of PMA.

Other PMA officers were Laurie Williams, president; Louis Freeman, vice president; and Jeff Thrasher, treasurer.

Club activities included monthly evening meetings with speakers from Kansas City area corporations speaking on topics ranging from interviewing processes to administration of human resources in the unionized environment.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION. Front Row: Laurie Williams, Stephany Teeter, Debbie Snyder. Back Row: Mark Kelly, Louis Freeman, Jeff Thrasher, Adviser Judy Rychlewski.

WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK panel members Linda Thurston, Connie McNeal, moderator Dr. Keith David, Marcia Duke, and Allen Willcox speak during the special emphasis week sponsored by Inter-Halls.

INTER-HALLS. FRONT ROW: Homella Reed, Adviser Brenda Burris, Brooke Weaver. Second Row: Jennifer Kolas, Angela Ballard, Melinda Mass, Mary Ann Adam. Back Row: Paula McKay, Ron Woody, Sherrey Bunyard, Glenda Graham.

ADPi chapter volunteers

The Gamma Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has had an active and productive year. After participating with the men of Phi Gamma Delta in Homecoming activities, the sorority volunteered their services at the Peter Marshall Golf Tournament to benefit the Ronald McDonald Houses. This was Alpha Delta Pi's national philanthropic project, and they were proud to help the families of terminally ill children.

The chapter was paired with the men of Kappa Alpha in Tatler Revue, and ADPi Emily Geilker was crowned Tatler Queen.

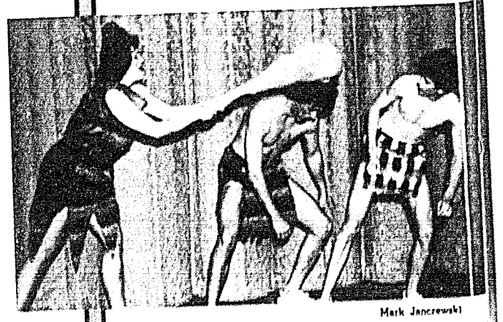
At the Panhellenic Banquet, ADPi's were awarded the scholarship trophy. This achievement was an honor after all the hard work and a successful pledge-active scholarship program.



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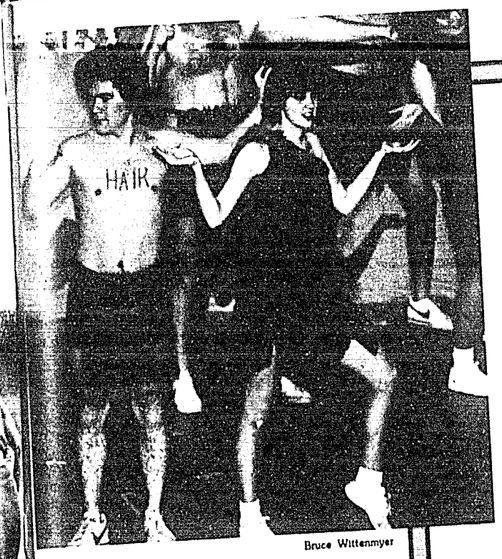


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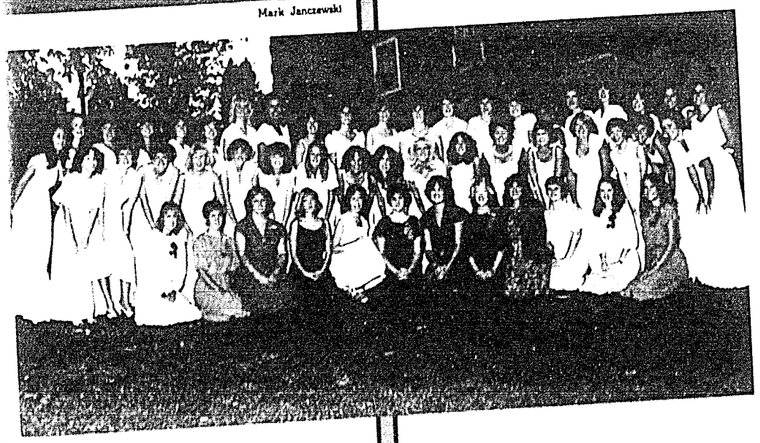
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL GAMES provide an opportunity for Melissa Hunt, so, to enjoy time with other ADPi's in a competitive spirit.
ADPi LISA LITLE, sr, teams up with Mike Ruhl, sr, as Tatler emcees.
ADPi's TEAM UP with KA's for the '82 Tatler skit. Julie Heaton, sr, bangs Steve Prstojevich, sr, expressing her dissatisfaction with his comment as Carl Fulkerson, fr, looks on.



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Mark Janczewski



ADPi's raise money for McDonald house

During April, members held a Rock-a-thon at the local McDonald's to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Kansas City, Mo. Prior to the Rock-a-thon, the biennial Black Diamond Formal took place. This event was highlighted for ADPi's by seeing a Royals baseball game with their dates.

"I like the family feeling ADPi provides. There's always someone to share your feelings with, and ADPi allows you to develop close friendships with people," said Lisa Galloway, so. "Even though ADPi does provide a strong family feeling, there's no pressure to conform, and I'm always free to be an individual."

ADPi'S LEARN THE newest caveman dance step to the beat of KAVO. Rick Fortuna, fr, and Debbie Howerton, sr, pick up the beat.
BRENDA BRIGGS, SR, hopes for a completed pass as the ADPi's meet the Alpha Gams in an intramural football game.
FRONT ROW: LORI Shirk, Sharon Wheeler, Carmen Breckenridge, Kay Boettcher, Shannon Underwood, Shanna Thurston, Susan Henderson, Ann Banks, Chimene Scrivener, Theresa Nicholson, Whitney Burry, Sherri Kerrick. Second Row: Becky Phillips, Janice Stokes, Robin Niemeyer, Melanie Waltz, Leslie Burry, Diana Meade, Julie Sewell, Julie Auxier, Robin Carter, Michelle Halford, Mary Robb, Connie Farmer, Stacy Burry, Beth Meredith, Lisa Galloway, Janet Williams, Brenda Briggs. Back Row: Sally Stockwell, Janna Paris, Debbie Weiss, Lisa Siebern, Ruth Moentmann, Lisa Litle, Ann Peters, Christine Raske, Brenda Beldo, Melissa Hunt, Carri Brown, Sherri Waugh, Jami Martin, Becky Sandring, Mary Castagno, Jo Holman, Sherri Rafferty, Melissa Binkley, Liz Simpson, Emily Geilker, Julie Heaton.

AGD prizes sisterhood

We are family . . . I got all my sisters and me . . . " Whenever this song by the music group 'Sister Sledge' was played, one could be sure to see an unbroken circle of Alpha Gamma Delta sisters singing and moving to the beat. This theme song, which symbolized to each girl the sisterhood and family bond, was only a small example of the unity that existed in the AGD sorority.

These ties proved to be strengthened as the sorority filled the quota on Bid Day with 22 pledges.

"This year's pledge class managed to achieve the highest cumulative GPA of any Greek organization on campus," said pledge trainer Corby Roark, sr. "We have been pretty proud of them."

Other highlights that reflected the spirit of AGD could be seen in chapter activities. During Homecoming AGD won first place in Greek Sing with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. Trick-or-treating for Juvenile Diabetes Foundation also proved to be a successful project for the chapter to display their altruism.

Even though these sisters worked together effectively in activities, individually they were well represented on campus.



Mark Janczewski



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KELLY EVANS, SO, nervously smiles during the Alpha Gam pledge auction.
ALPHA GAM MEMBERS set up their defense in an intramural flag football game.
A LAST MINUTE check over before the game for the Cardinal mascot is given by Janine DeWees, so, cheerleader.

Alpha Gams represented in activities

Being selected to honorary organizations such as Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta, the girls also were chosen as Cheerleaders, Cardinelles, Cardettes, CUA Board and committee members, Big Sisters, KA Little Sisters, newspaper staffers, disc jockeys, and even varsity sports All-Americans.

While the sisters worked hard together and individually, they always found time to enjoy each other's company. Over half of the sorority, for example, journeyed together to have "fun in the sun" at Padre Island over spring break.

"The sunshine was bright in Texas," explained president Lori Burnham, sr, "but also back at Jewell rays of light shoot back and forth among my sisters.

"While we each experience college life as part of a group," she continued, "we learn more about ourselves and others. I think the sorority is a valuable gem, each side contributing a new facet to the whole.

"As Seals and Crofts sing, 'We may never pass this way again," she added, "I'm glad I've spent it with Alpha Gamma Delta."

FRONT ROW: LORI Jarrett, Kyla Harding, Rachel Lottes, Dawn Barnes, Kim Burnham, Nancy Crouse, Kelly Evans, Sheri Hodges, Kari Sandridge. Second Row: Nancy Humphreys, Nancy Fitz, Dawn McKenney, Laurie Wiley, Karen Edison, Susan Baker, Kathy Kite, Cathy Bowers, Marti Means, Angie Ballard, Melinda Carrington, Jennifer Hill, Sibby Bruere. Third Row: Lisa Bonuchi, Mary Schierding, Cindy Lopez, Claire Harter, Jenny Maynard, Jenny Bowers, Elizabeth Latimer, René Potts, Jeanne Knapp, Joli Dvorchak, Janine DeWees, Mary Alice Myers, Patti Mayfield. Fourth Row: Julia Leamon, Jenny Baughman, Kerri Jones, Lorry Kohrs, Jamie Berry, Lori Hewlett, Joey Staton, Martha Gurley. Fifth Row: Leslie Allen, Dena Polansky, Mindy Franz, Elaine Johnston, Pam Saxton. Sixth Row: Karen Rembeckl, Becky Triplett, Susan Dawson. Seventh Row: Miriam McCoy, Corby Roark, Julie Williams, Janice Hurst, Robyn Hensley, Teresa Aven. Back Row: Lori Burnham, Debbie Tweed, Kris Phillippo, Heather Gray, Judith Rowley, Mindy Mass.
ALPHA GAMS CHEER during the Greek sing on the Liberty square.
LESLIE ALLEN, JR, models for the Alpha Gams at the CUA Fall Fashion Show.

DZ's active in organizations

Busy was our middle name! The Delta Zetas prided themselves in being actively involved, not only with their own sorority life, but with the campus life.

"We're very proud of our Cardettes, Cardinelles, CUA Board members, Cheerleaders, CSM officers, athletes, KA Little Sisters, and Big Sisters," said Kim Durnell, jr.

Voted on by the entire student body, Jeannie Hirsch, sr, became First Lady on Campus, a very prestigious honor respected by all.

Working with the men of Sigma Nu during Homecoming gave the Delta Zetas the second place float. Later in the year their Tatler skit with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha was voted as the first place skit. "Not only were both events fun, but the hard work was recognized, and the efforts were very worthwhile," said Kim.





Mark Jenczewski

FRONT ROW: PAM Kleikamp, Lark Mahl, Angie White, Tammy Weinhold, Dana Mershon, Robin Ritter, Terri Lenzmeier, Kris Dittmer, Cindy Clark, Julie Adams, Patti O'Dell, Peggy Schenck, Leanne Wiggin, Deanna Steinbeck, Diana Viani, Kim Durnell, Gina Bush, Kitty Raynor. Second Row: Kathy Mackey, Joanna Seaman, Julia Ferguson, Kelly Lundgren, Lori Greenfield, Melissa Scott, Cherie Budgett, Susie Blaylock, Julie Evans, Julie Caldarella, Debbie Viani, Carolyn Foreman, Amy Koch, Julia Farrell, Melanie Nixon, Joyce Meyer, Kelly Armitage, Lisa Bohannon, Shelly Hamilton, Lisa Rosenbaugh, Cindy Coakly. Back Row: Frances Boul, Kim Ketchum, Sponsor Dana McMillan, Toni McCauley, Tracey Atchison, Lareclea Lewis, Pam Brady, Beth Ridgely, Becky Martin, Julia Groff, Pam Silvey, Michelle Bowen, Joanna Whipple, Susan Koch, Carole Rentfro, Karen Isaac, Beth Briggs, Rhonda Barry, Rebecca Jones, Linda Pruett, Wendy Hughes, Karyn Vincent, Jeanne Hirsch.

KIM DURNELL, JR, presents homecoming awards during the half-time festivities.



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DZ's place second in national scholarship

Scholastic awards were achieved nationally, placing second in scholarship from all the chapters in the nation. Four major philanthropies included Gallaudett College for the deaf, an adopted grandmother, an Indonesian child through World Vision, and a turtle as the official DZ mascot at the Kansas City Zoo.

"Being a Delta Zeta means having the whole sorority behind you 100 percent," said Jane Watsek, fr. "The friendship and caring really stand out."

ATTENDING A WOMEN'S Awareness Week session, Rebecca Jones, jr, represents the DZ's in campus activities.

ONE SHORT-TIME VISITOR to the wing got some special attention from Pam Silvey, so.

A CAMPUS MEETING gives DZ sisters Julie Adams, fr, and Mary Ann Adam, fr, a chance to visit together.

Sisterhood important to ZTA members

Sisterhood and unity, two important aspects of Zeta Tau Alpha, were shown by the activities in which the Zetas participated throughout the 1981-82 term.

The ZTA's started the year off right by taking 23 outstanding pledges. The new members got a chance to go off campus during Fall Retreat to get to know their new sisters better before Homecoming rolled around.

Homecoming was a very special event for the ZTA's this year because their efforts, combined with those of the men of the Kappa Alpha Order, led to the possession of the Russell Stocksdale Memorial Homecoming Trophy for the year.

As the excitement of Homecoming died down, the Zetas found it was time to begin work on Tatler Revue. Their skit, "The First Woman President," performed with the men of Phi Gamma Delta, was one of which both groups could be proud.



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CUA KING LOUIE fun night gives Zetas an opportunity to enjoy ice skating together.
LISA PERRY, SR, watches the football game before doing a Cardette routine.
FRONT ROW: KIM Herbert, Kelly Brown, Barb Schertzer, Bibi Villahermosa, Antoinette Chenier, Ibby Crouch, Cindy Boeding, Shannon Thomas, Debi Hussey, Kim Noblet, Mary Francis Arbelter. Second Row: Kim Yetter, Cheryl Hyatt, Jenee Meyer, Barb Bromley, Lana Grace, Gail Crouch, Shelle Braun, Joyce Jackson, Beth Brown, Kim Strutz, Kim Sydenstricker. Third Row: Melodie Smith, Melissa Zahnd, Shalla Bailey, Mary Calhoun, Lisa Perry, Kelly Profitt, Linda Lawrence, Liz Thurman, Karla Wallace, Cornelia Hartmann. Fourth Row: Tami Pizoni, Stephany Teeter, Julie Moore, Patty Settlage, Donna Pierce, Becky Gooch, Deana Houston, Nanette Frye, Dawn Hussey. Fifth Row: Leigh Saltzman, Toni Johnson, Lari Ann Oliver, Anita Diffenbaugh, Pam Pence, Chris Johnson, Wendy Grossenbacher, Leigh Hendren. Back Row: Liz Young, Melissa Berlin, Marie Lipari, Anita Thomas, Lisa Forbis, Joni Crabill, Michele Gilmore, Lisa Austin.

ZTA sisters involve families in activities

In moving from competitive events to those involving their families, the Zetas celebrated Sisters' Day, Mothers' Weekend, and Fathers' Weekend.

"I think Zeta is one of the best experiences I've had in college, and I wouldn't trade it for anything," said Anita Diffenbaugh, jr.

The highlight of their spring was Zeta Crown Weekend, a weekend of activities planned for the Zetas and their dates.

The year as a whole could be described as a good one for the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha.

"It's an unconditional, noncompetitive friendship that can only be found within ZTA," said Anita Thomas, sr.

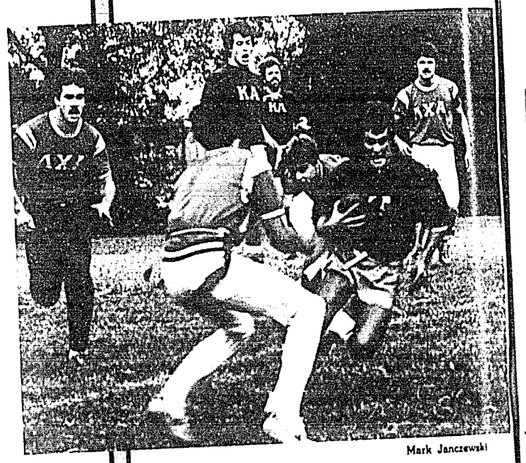
LISA FORBIS, SR, represents the Zetas as a model in the CUA Fall Fashion Show.
WATCHING THE ENTERTAINMENT at the CUA All-School Picnic, Zetas Lari Ann Oliver, jr, Leigh Saltzman, so, and Anita Diffenbaugh, jr, spend time together.
CHICKEN MAKES A good meal for Zetas Liz Thurman, Deana Houston, and Melodie Smith, sophs, at the CUA All-School Picnic.

KA's win Homecoming

The men of Kappa Alpha Order experienced another outstanding year at the national level, as well as on the WJC campus.

Five brothers attended the national KA conference in Nashville last summer and returned with the Samuel Z. Ammen Award for chapter excellence, one of the highest awards given in the Order.

On campus, the KA's started the year off right by winning the Homecoming float competition with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha.



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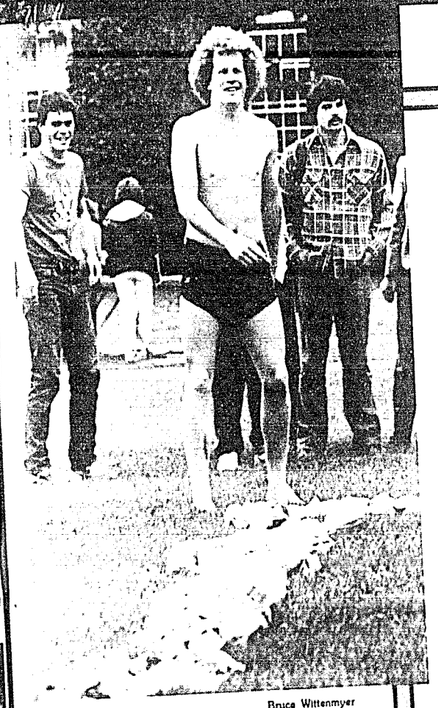


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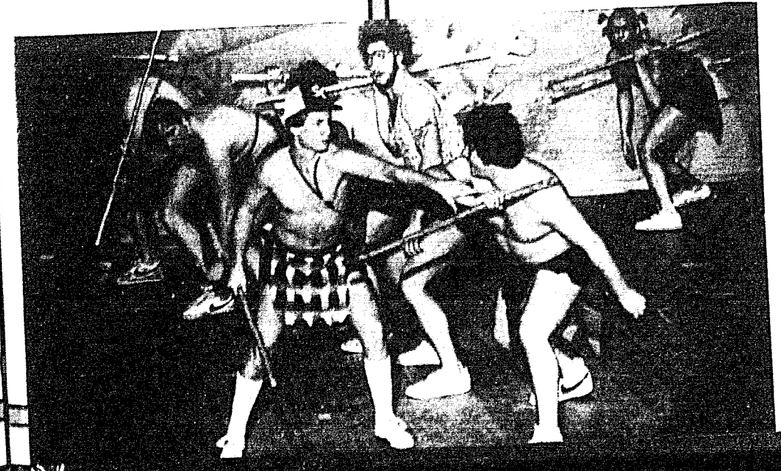
KA DON MOBERLY, jr, tries to avoid a Lambda Chi Alpha defender in intramural flag football.
SEMPLE HALL AUCTION provides a meeting place for KA Bob Williams, sr.
KA'S TEAM UP with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha during Homecoming and win the Russell Stocksdale Memorial Homecoming Trophy for overall points. KA Ed Norris, jr, along with Lisa Forbis, sr, accepts the trophy.



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KA's receive scholarship trophy

Once again the KA's proved extremely successful in athletics, both on varsity and intramural teams. With the exception of swimming, KA's were well represented in all varsity sports. With key intramural wins in football and golf, the KA's had another successful year in intramurals.

"We were also nominated for the Hoover Award, the highest award in our Order," said Jeff Riggs, so, "by our traveling Chapter Adviser."

Scholastically, the KA's held the highest grade point average of all fraternities at Jewell as well as winning the province scholarship trophy for all seven Kappa Alpha chapters in the state.

The men of the Alpha Delta chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order can sum up their year with the word — "Excellence!"

STEVE ASHBURN ENTHUSIASTICALLY represents the KA's in the clothes line of Quad Games during Homecoming Week.
FRONT ROW: STEVE Palmer, Mike Castro, Steve Cunningham, Steve Reed, Steve Jones, Evan Tripp. Second Row: Peter Schermerhorn, Bill Lackey, Scott McKinney, Doug Darbyshire, Stan Fischer, Carl Fulkerson, Rick Fortuna, Sean Butler, Charlie Weber. Third Row: D.A. Witt, Brian Paulk, Jeff Shay, Charlie Johnson, Jeff Riggs, Andy Lottes, Chris Quinn. Fourth Row: Mike Hurst, Lonny Bruns, Brian Simmons, Terry Jones, Donnie Moberly, Tom Wallace, Steve Boettcher, Thelma Moore, Jeff Bullis, Steve Prstojevich, Ed Norris, Greg Dale, Donn Bergman. Back Row: Zel Fischer, Mark Stephens, Todd Burnidge, Steve Claxton, John Shell, John Skelton, Jim Martin, Burlan Sizemore, Barry Bowman.
STEVE REYNOLDS ATTEMPTS to teach spear throwing to KA cavemen during their Tatler skit.

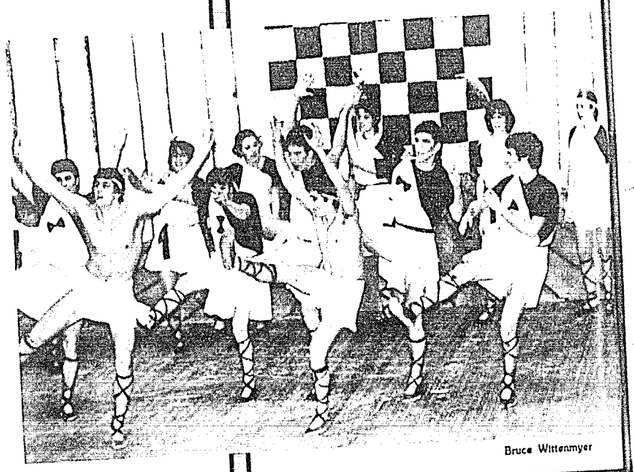
LCA prospers in fraternity

Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed a banner year during 1981-82. The fraternity as well as its individual members prospered and helped to promote a positive impression of the fraternity as a whole to the College and surrounding community.

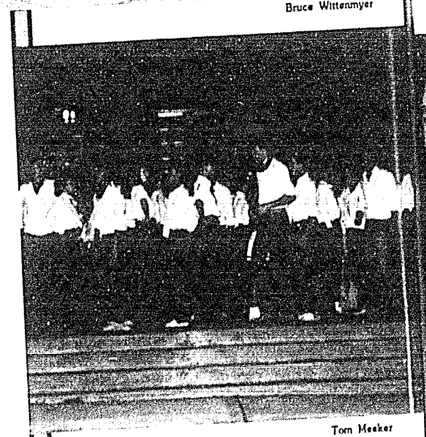
The year began with a successful rush, ending with 16 new associates who all were eventually initiated into the LCA brotherhood.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha held leadership roles in many college activities. Lambda Chis served as the president of the College Union Activities Board and president of the Student Senate. The diversity of members of LCA contributed to the conveyance of a positive attitude and influence.

During the Winterim period, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha and the ladies of Delta Zeta captured the first place trophy in Tatler '82. This year's skit was under the direction of Warren Huffman, sr.



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Tom Meeker

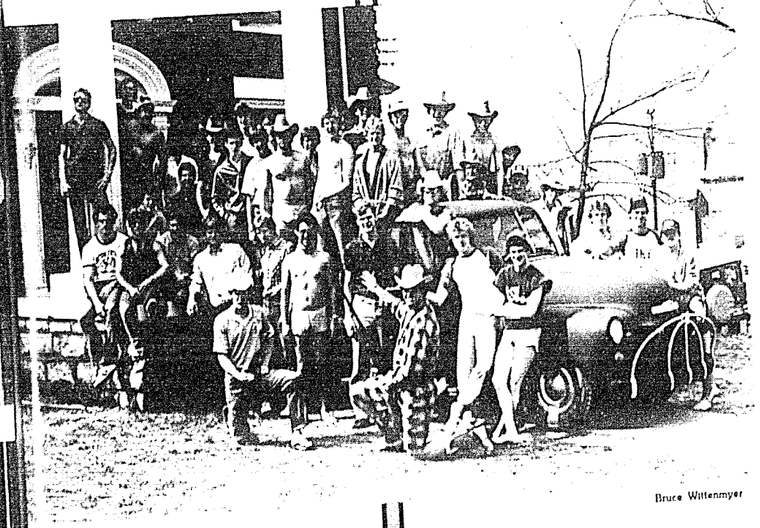


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TATLER'S FIRST PLACE skit is highlighted by the LCA dance chorus describing the first Tatler skit. LAMBDA CHIs AND Alpha Gams show some patriotism as they perform during the Greek Sing. YELL LEADER GREG Crawford, so, LCA, and cheerleader Michelle Halford, jr, applaud for the Cardinals.



Mark Jancewski



Bruce Wittenmyer



Mark Jancewski

LCA celebrates 65 WJC years

1982 also marked the 65th anniversary of the chapter being on the campus and the 40th anniversary of the chapter being called Lambda Chi Alpha. This important date was celebrated at the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel where the Executive Director of the fraternity spoke.

The obtaining of academic excellence remains a key objective of the chapter as evidenced by the admirable work done by the brothers.

"Personal expression along with Christian ideals continues to dominate the path of Lambda Chi Alpha as it looks forward to a prosperous and rewarding future," said Paul Morrison, so.

LCA DAVID FOREMAN, sr, escorts Homecoming Queen candidate Deanna Steinbeck, jr, during half time ceremonies.
FRONT ROW: DAVID Foreman, Brad Sturges. Second Row: Mike Rogers, Ted Brown, John Hansford, Todd White, John Barth, Greg Crawford, Paul Knick, Keith Ehrhard, Brent Perry, Bill Nichols. Third Row: Mike Renft, Brian Fairchild, Bruce Lowry, Steve Riddle, Scott Carter, Harold Neth, Mike Griffith, Jeff Custer, Jim Bailey, Brian Richards, Gary Heath, Walter Holt, John Custer, Jeff Lawson, Steve Horseman, Kevin Deuel, Rob Nigh, Todd Sutton, Wayne Schmidt, John Keith. Back Row: Kent Struik, Jeff Dance, Brent Lyon, Jeff Arbuckle, Vaune Horne, Kurt Struik, Chris Hubbard.
TODD WILSON, SR, and other LCA's watch carefully from the sidelines of an intramural flag football game.

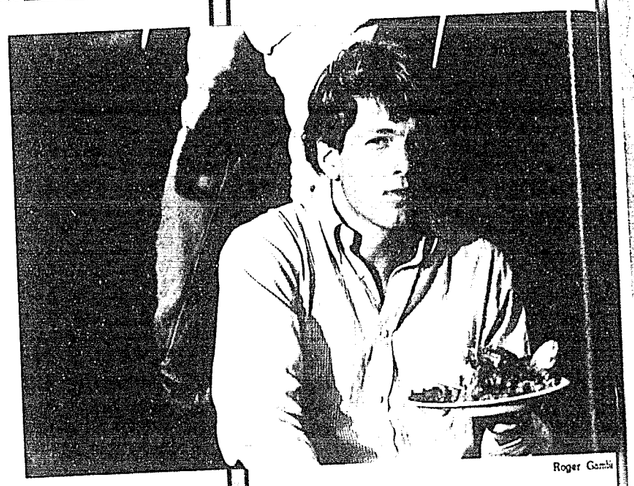
Fiji's achieve around campus

The year 1981-1982 was another successful one for the men of Phi Gamma Delta. FIJI's could be seen achieving in almost every area of campus life, including athletics, the fine arts, scholastics, Senate, Christian Student Ministries, as well as social service projects.

The diversity of FIJI was typified by the wide variety of interest areas; yet these men had a bond of brotherhood that could be seen wherever and whenever two Phi Gams were together.

Throughout the school year the men of Phi Gamma Delta were striving for improvement. Paired with the sorority of Alpha Delta Pi, they captured second place in Homecoming. During winterim, Tatler Revue proved to be a rewarding experience with the Best Actor, Cliff Forbis, sr, and Best Supporting Actress, Marie Lipari, jr, from the Phi Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha skit plus Emcee, Mike Ruhl, sr.

"The fraternity has given me a sense of responsibility and the ability to serve as a unit. You can't just think of yourself; you have to think of the good of the whole," said Michael Ruhl, sr.



Roger Gamble



Bruce Wittenmyer



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CUA PICNIC PROVIDES an opportunity for Walt Hinton, fr, to chow down.
MATT SHEPHERD, FR, and Mike Smith, so, visit with friends between classes.
THE FAMOUS FIJI chorus line adds a lot of activity to the PGD-ZTA skit.



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11 pledges enthusiastic

This year's pledge class was another plus for the FIJI's, who initiated 11 new actives before spring break. Pledge trainer Stuart Weiss, sr, said, "The enthusiasm and excitement of these new initiates shows great promise for the future of our fraternity."

Individuality, achievement, and brotherhood were three of the most important qualities of the men of Phi Gamma Delta. A FIJI from the Zeta Phi chapter at William Jewell was constantly striving to keep the brotherhood strong and to improve his relationships with other people on campus while retaining his own sense of personal direction.

"We're on an uphill climb, and it's exciting to see the improvements each year," Michael said. "It's rewarding to see that all the time put forth to the fraternity is obvious in the continuing pursuit of high values by the brothers."

FIJI ISLAND CELEBRATION includes very special invitations for girls attending from purple FIJI men. Lance Winkler, sr, kneels as a part of the invitation ceremony.
FRONT ROW: BRAD Douglas, Walt Hinton, Ed Pulliam, Brien Starner, Darrin Tubaugh, Blanche Scherer, Dean Nicholson, Greg Fournier, Byron Law, Cary Stronach. Second Row: Mark Bollinger, Mike Ruhl, Dave Chasteen, Stuart Weiss, Brian Chasteen, Paul Myre, Kevin Nauser, Cliff Forbis. Third Row: Steve Arbo, Jeff Holloway, Ervin Uhrig, Matt Shepherd, Jeff Reed, Chuck Lopez, Bryan Kerrick. Back Row: Bradley Hampshire, Dave Williams, Ryan Troudt, Pat Rourke, Ed Barlow, Tony Salveter, Rick Pence, Mike Werner.
STUDENT SENATE REPRESENTATIVE Stuart Weiss, sr, takes an active part in student government as he reports to senators during a Senate meeting.

Fraternity takes 1,000th initiate

The Sigma Nu fraternity, founded in 1894, took its 1000th initiate in 1982. The ceremony that took place April 17 brought alumni from all parts of the United States to celebrate the biggest event in the chapter's history.

The function also served as a reunion for many of the older alumni who had not seen each other since their college days. Also attending the ritual were members from the national headquarters, including the National Commander.

"I'm very proud to be part of the pledge class that put us over 1,000. You won't find anyone with more pride or loyalty than a Sigma Nu active," said Bob Bopp, fr.



Tom Mecker





Stuart Goodner

SIGMA NUS GATHER with Delta Zetas as they show their patriotism during the Greek Sing.
DAVE JONES, SO, and Bryan Ohrman, sr, represent the Sigma Nus on the soccer team.



Bruce Wittenmyer



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Charity work important to Sigma Nu

"It was really good to have the National Commander here for the 1,000th initiation ceremony," said Gary Ainsworth, sr. "I've really enjoyed my four years with Sigma Nu."

The whole year wasn't just centered around this one event. Members spent large amounts of time working on house improvements and other activities such as intramural sports and charity work for the Ronald McDonald House of Kansas City.

Sigma Nus participated in six varsity sports this year, which included baseball, football, soccer, tennis, track, and wrestling.

However, all Sigma Nus weren't just athletes as almost every facet of college life was represented in this close-knit group of individuals.

BRIAN QUINN STARS with Claire Harter in the AGD-SN Tatler skit.
FRONT ROW: CLAY Powell, Carey Morrison, Brian Quinn. Second Row: Greg Lucas, Kevin Kincaid, Doug Switzer, Chris Brown, Paul Taylor. Third Row: Mike Machholz, David Millen, Steve Hodges, Randy McQueen. Fourth Row: David Anderson, Russ Mitchell, Greg Embree, Ted Graves, Steve Montgomery, Dave Jones, Scott McConnell. Back Row: David Armstrong, Bob Bopp, John Haase, Darel Downer, Daryl Bredemeier, Marty Hensley, Steve Ennen, Carl Gustafson.
SIGMA NUS PERFORM with Alpha Gams in Tatler.

STUDENTS

WARM FALL DAYS brings a time to enjoy the outdoors for Paula Brooks, so. DORM CABIN FEVER causes a wild streak to appear in the dress of Beth Briggs, jr, Julia Groff, so, and Gina Bush, jr.



Cindy Coakley



Bruce Wittenmyer

SALLY QUICK, SO, displays rubber duckie, a birthday present for Jason Kinser, so. PLEDGE AUCTION PROVES to have nerve-wracking moments as AGD pledge Cathy Bowers, fr, awaits purchase.



Mark Janczewski



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KATHY SNELLING, JR, seems to enjoy the bright sunshine at the CUA All School Picnic. UNION PEGA WORKER Lisa Bohannon, jr, takes out time to share photos with friends.

Rain comes but ceremony goes on

Despite a slow, steady rain, the William Jewell College class of 1982 graduated in style on the quad.

The rain held off until some seniors were accepting their diplomas, but all were able to finish the ceremony. Part of graduation was moved inside after the benediction.

Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, gave the commencement address, "The Final Examination." Dr. Boyer also had served as the 23rd U.S. Commissioner of Education, administering a 12 billion dollar federal agency.

He also was Chancellor of the State University of New York for seven years. As head of the largest university in the United States, he directed a system with 64 institutions and more than 350,000 students. He was given a Doctor of Humane Letters degree by William Jewell.

A Doctor of Science degree was also given to Dr. Vernon Knight, a 1939 graduate of William Jewell College. Dr. Knight was working to develop a cure for influenza. His success in creating the "small-particle aerosol generator" as a delivery system for anti-influenza drugs had brought him into prominence on the Today Show of national television and as a feature of an article in *Fortune* magazine.

Alumni of the classes of 1922 and 1932 were also recognized during the weekend and after ceremonies on the quad.



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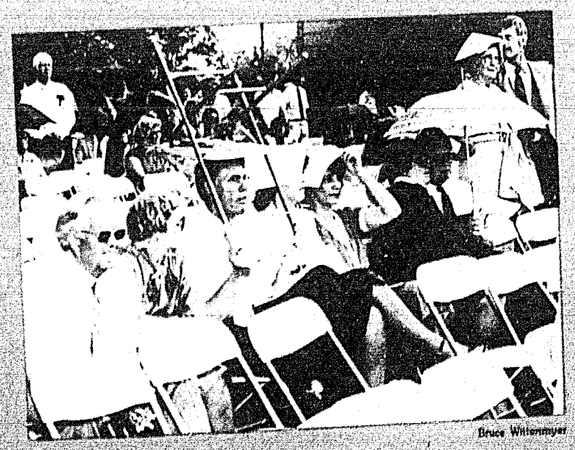


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AFTER THE FINAL benediction graduates of William Jewell prepare to go their separate ways.
DR. ERNEST L. BOYER, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, speaks during graduation exercises.
CONCENTRATING ON THE speaker's remarks, seniors Sheila Azdell, Vic Davolt, Darlene Bailey, Christy Barbour, and Craig Evans, wait patiently until time to get their diplomas.



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RAIN SHOWERS MAKE graduation exercises a little soggy, but spectators manage to take cover. A folding chair makes an unusual, but functional covering for one man.



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COLLEGE FACULTY ARE not immune to the rainy weather. A program is a convenient head cover for David Robinson, Music Professor.



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AFTER GRADUATION CONGRATULATIONS abound. Mike Ruhl and Melinda Williams exchange joyous greetings.
ACCEPTING HER DIPLOMA from President Kingsley, Kathy Seat smiles with excitement.



Dorothy Allen
Phyllis Anderson
Steve Ashburn
Roslyn Ashcraft
Sheila Azdell

Rhonda Bolick
Nancy Boschert
Diane Bourlier
Brenda Briggs
Donna Brock

Mary Ann Burt
James Campbell
Cynthia Carter
Sam Carter
Michael Cash

Whistle practices help in cheering

Perhaps because of the record the WJC football team exhibited in the 1981 season, several Cardinal fans had a unique style of cheering for the team.

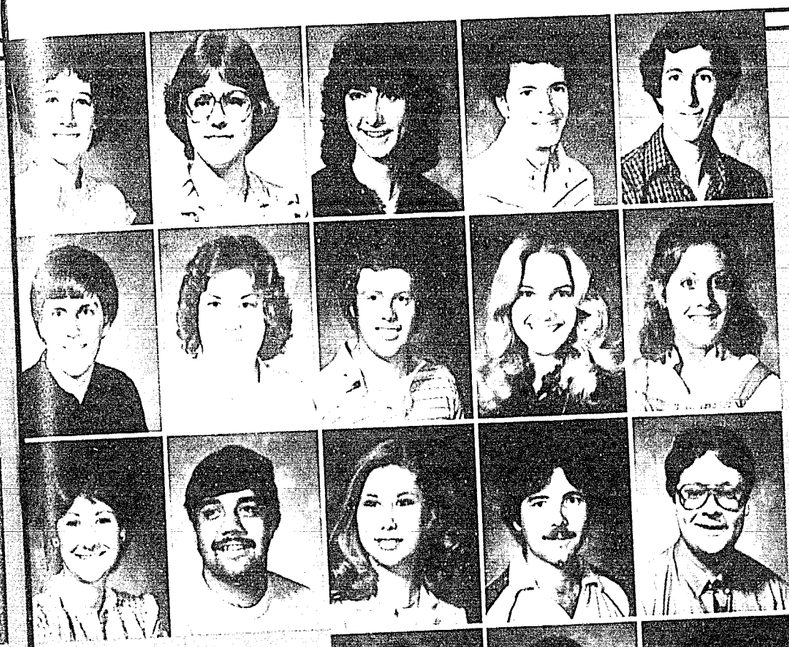
During the Pacific Lutheran game, which William Jewell went on to win, Mark Janczewski, so, showed his spirit donned in various Jewell-colored attire.

"I found this a very opportune time to try out my new whistle. I had been practicing for a week and a half in preparation for this game with Pacific Lutheran.

"It paid off because there was a lot to cheer about. Although the whistle was loud, I was told the hot red, pearly white, and coal black stripes of my sweats were much more of an attention getter."

Mark Janczewski, so





Elizabeth Baker
Christy Barbour
Melissa Binkley
Ralph Bland
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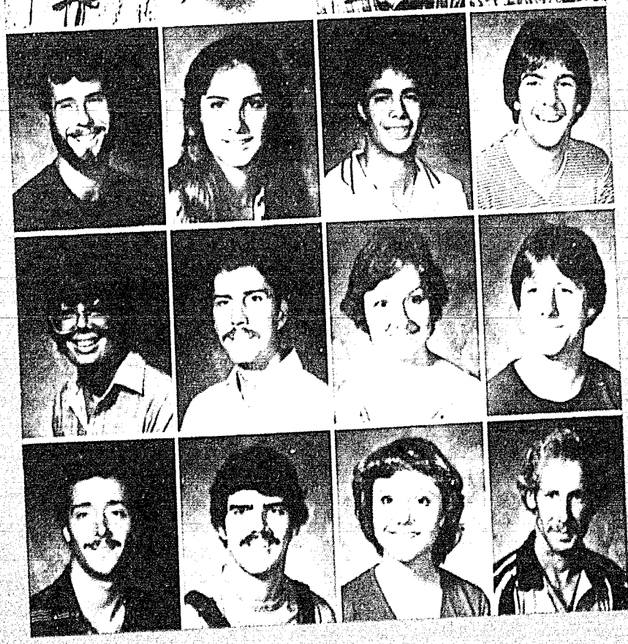
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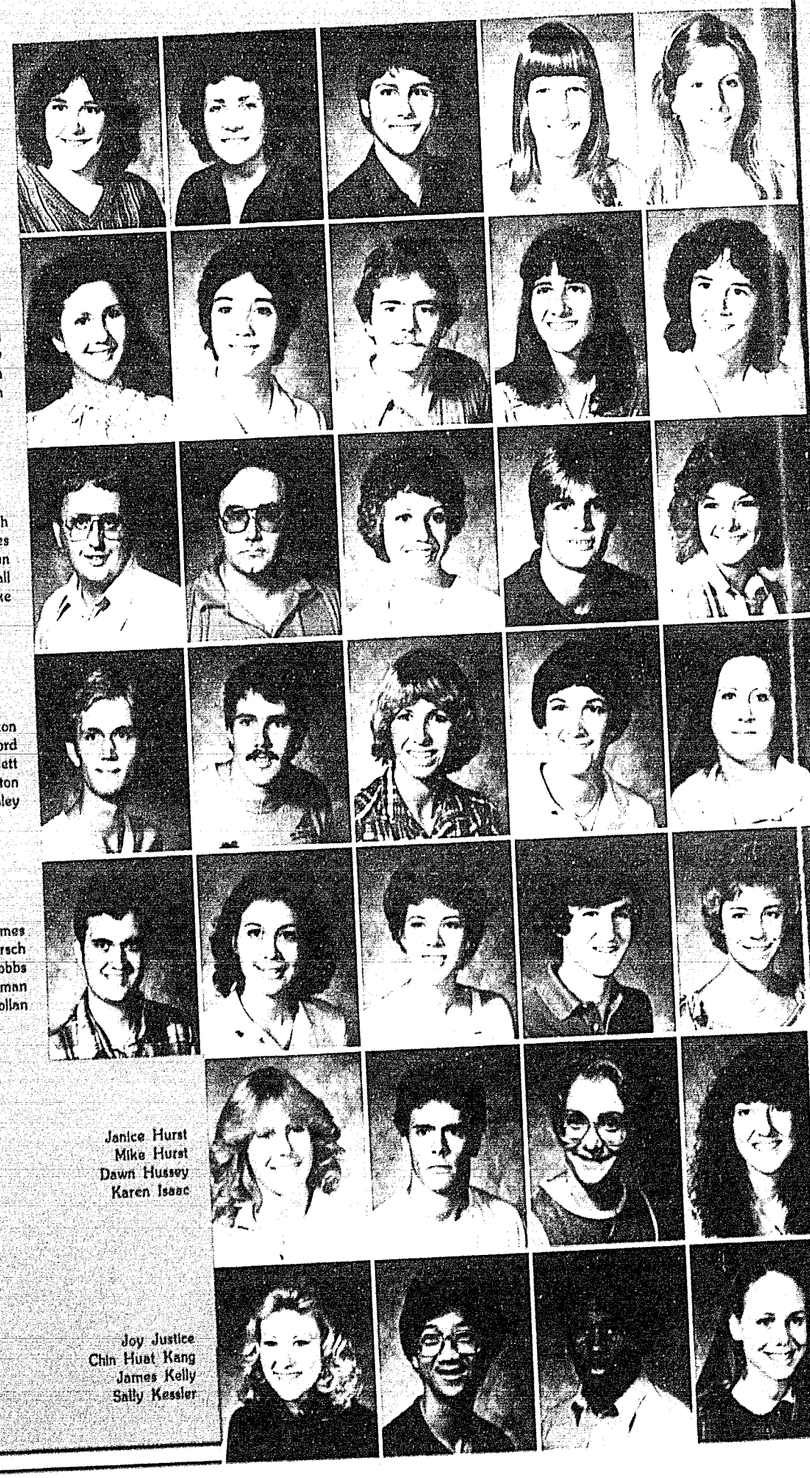
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Novice skater grabs for help

"I couldn't skate.

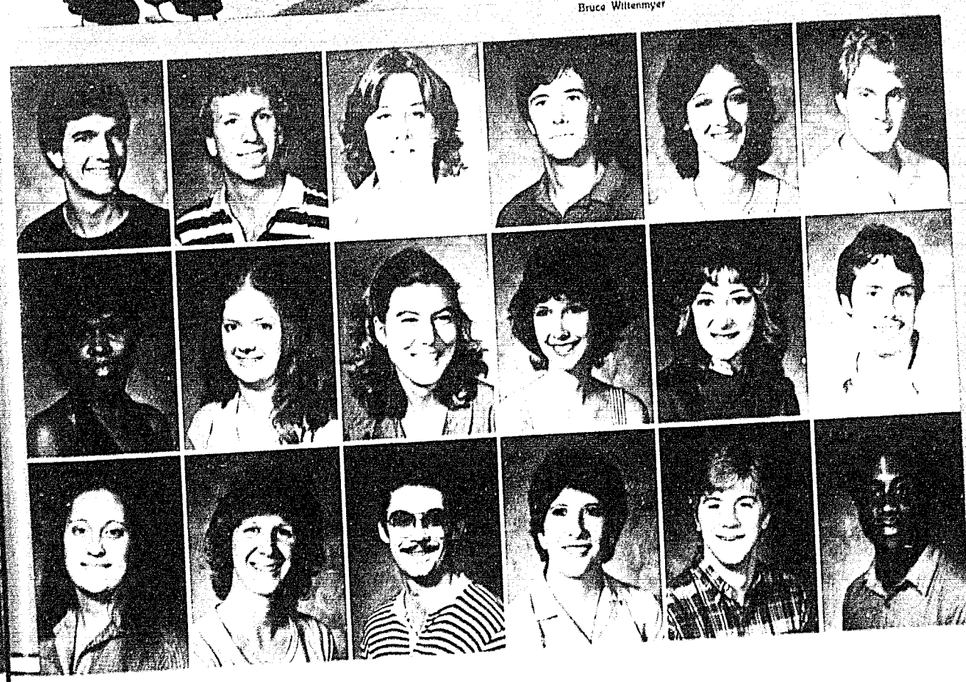
"It was at King Louie's. I'd only been on skates a couple of times, so I had to have a lot of help. I grabbed on to everybody. I don't know how I ended up with Debbie (Snyder). I don't remember skating with Debbie.

"It was the first time I'd ever gone to the all-night party. It was fun. But it was too short.

"We spent most of the time skating. We went bowling for a while, but we got bored bowling, so we went skating again.

"I didn't get to go last year so I was really glad I got to go this year. I don't know what else to say except that I fell down a lot."

Lisa Gray, so



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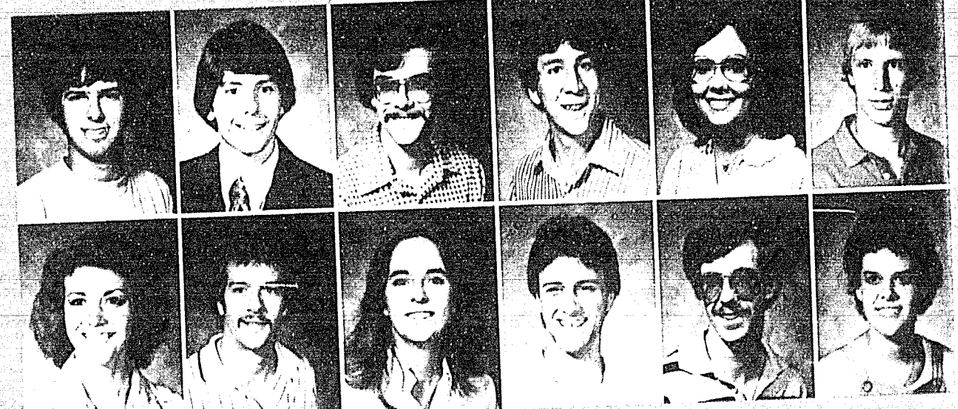
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Donna Pierce
Stuart Pitney
Kelly Proffitt
Steve Prstojevich
Jeff Reed
Carole Rentfro



Sharon Roark
Cecilia Roberts
Terri Rolfe



Rod Romine
Deborah Rothe
Judith Rowley



Mike Ruhl
Clarence Russell
Colleen Sanders

Picnic provides a family outing

"We were watching some of the students playing frisbee at the CUA picnic, and I remember it was quite cold. There were some singers performing, and we were just enjoying the atmosphere and food. Lauren was more interested in her ice cream sandwich and not very concerned about the mess. Lindsay seemed rather confused, and Lacey made one of her first outings since she was born in June.

"The picnics offer the students an opportunity to see the administration and faculty on an informal basis and a chance to see that they aren't strictly authoritative. It shows that we are humanistic, have families and concerns. Interaction is very good. Many students make over our kids, and that makes us feel really good."

Larry Holley, coach



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Patti Mayfield
Miriam McCoy



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Mary Alice Myers
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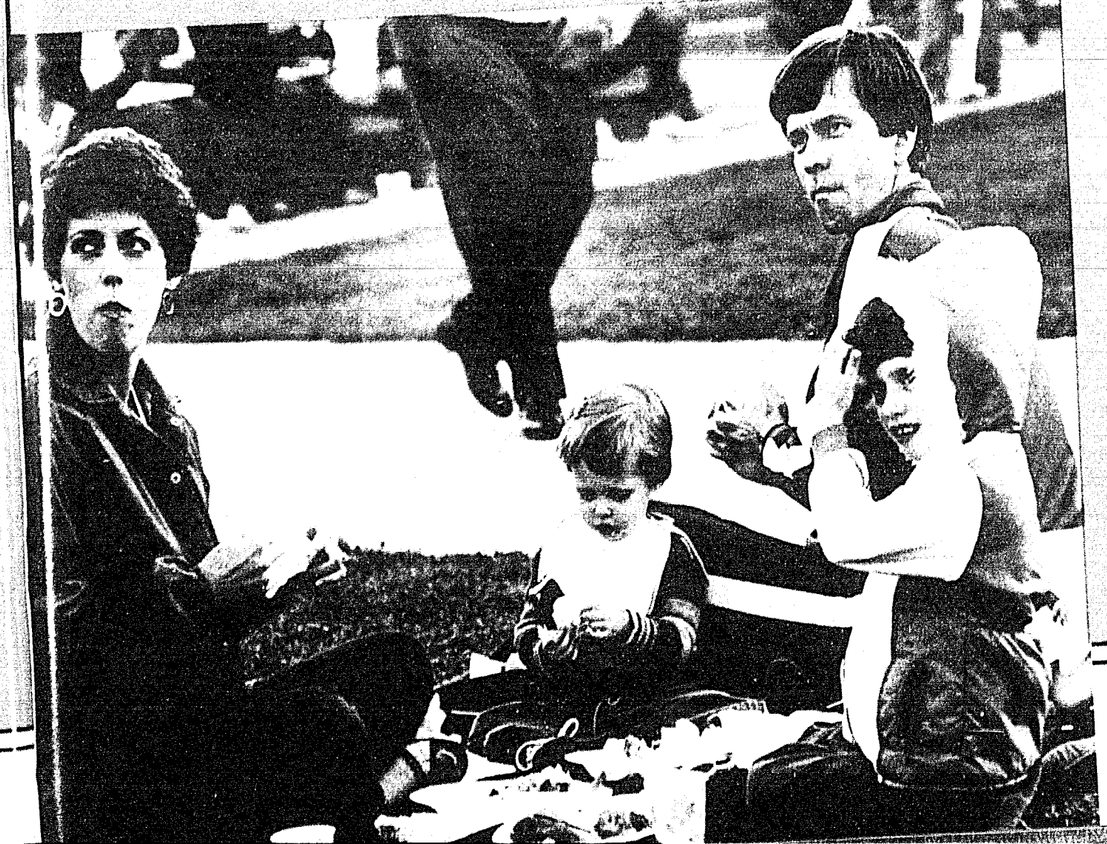


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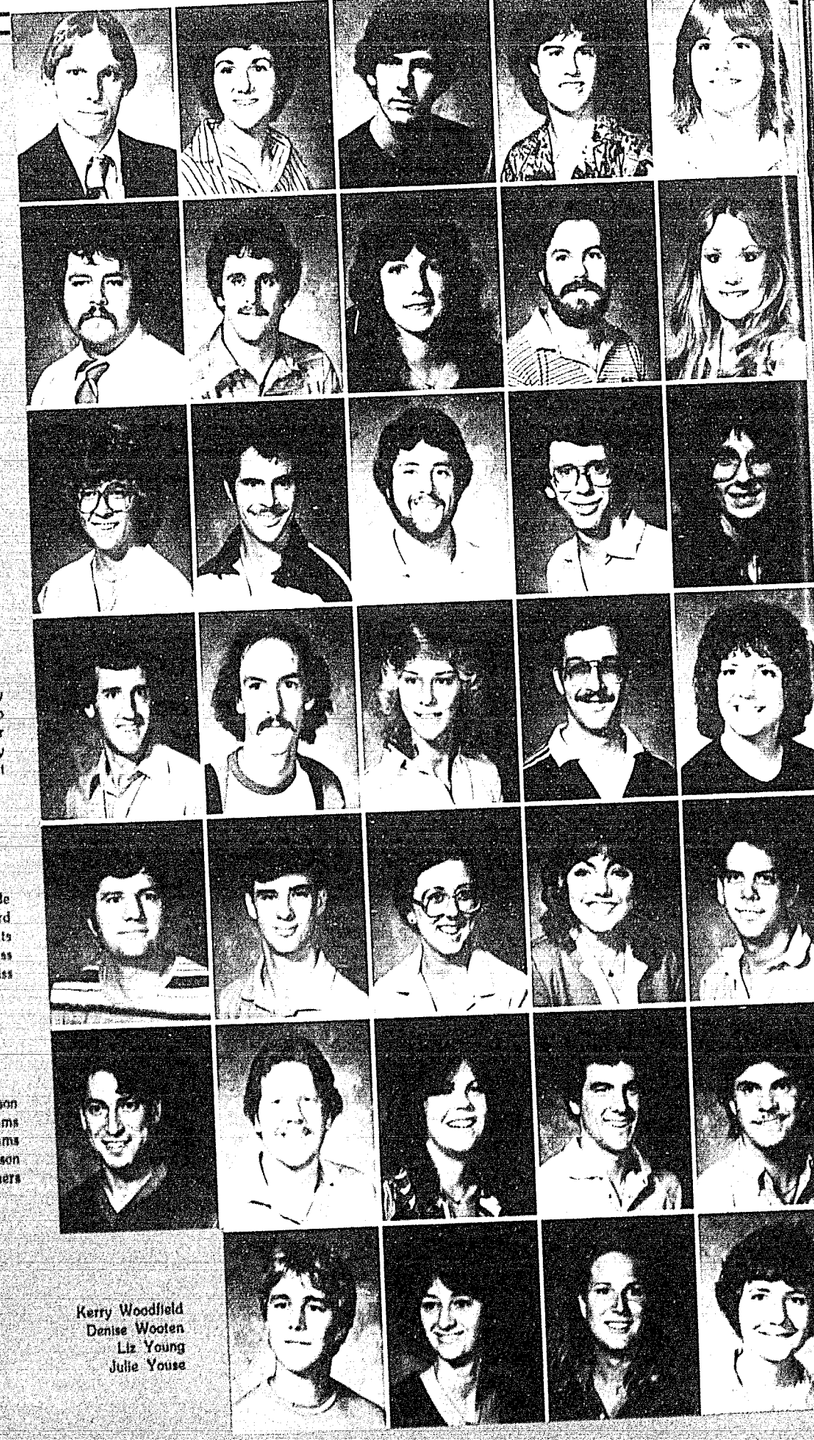


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Steve Reynolds
Glenn Rhodes
Robin Rhodes
Brian Richards
Corby Roark

Bruce Wittenmyer



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Eric Sanders
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Debra Schremp

Troy Shaw
Kirk Shawver
Lisa Siebern
Brian Simmons
Laura Simpson

Connie Spears
Mark Spena
Mark Stephens
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Kerry Woodfield
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John Skelton
Jane Skinner
Dan Soltys

Michelle Strausbaugh
Lori Tarwater
Elizabeth Teachout
Anita Thomas
Brenda Tounzen

Brian Foley



Mother Nature stars

"It was a tremendous experience being up on stage. I looked forward to going out there and trying to make people laugh. I played Mother Nature in the Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Delta skit called **Tempted by the Town** (also known as **Alpha and Sigma Taste the Big Apple**), and I tried out for the part because I can act goofy and because lots of people encouraged me to try out for that part.

"My role wasn't that intense, so I was never really nervous about going out on stage. We practiced so hard that my lines just came naturally for me once I was out there. Saturday night I did mess up my most crucial line: 'You must never leave the garden and journey to the Big Apple.' I said it backwards, and I didn't even realize it until everyone started to laugh. My parents were in the audience, and Saturday night was the biggest and the last night for the Tatler plays, but fortunately everybody pulled together, and we made it through.

"I couldn't just quit and consider myself a failure after I messed up Saturday night; I just had to keep going. I wasn't worried about what people thought of me; the feedback from the audience just made me want to do better. On stage, I felt like I was sharing something with other people. Being in the play was a good way to show people how I could be someone else — not just the same person they see every day.

"The play was a good experience for me; I'm glad I did it. I learned a lot about working with other people, and I also learned more about my own potential to believably play someone that I'm not — because, you know, it's not every day that you get a chance to be Mother Nature!"

Claire Harter, so

David Allen
Laylee Anson
David Armstrong
Paul Asher
Lisa Austin



Paula Jan Beasley
Fred Becvar
Teresa Beeman
Brenda Beldo
Paula Berry



Steve Bowman
Doug Boyd
Ellen Brake
Susan Brewer
Julie Briant



Jeff Bullis
Jerry Burchett
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Gina Bush
Robin Carter



Sheila Carter
Sharon Chambers
Allen Clark
Gary Clark
Paula Clark



Steve Claxton
Laura Colley
Deady Conard
Lori Coulter
Bruce Cox



Joni Crabill
Alecia Craft
Philip Crowley
Sidney Cumberland
Randy Dailey



Jan Babbitt
Daniel Backhaus
Jim Bailey
Shalla Bailey
Debbie Ballard
Genny Baughman



Elizabeth Black
Alan Blowers
Dennis Boatright
Lisa Bohannon
Lisa Bonuchi
Barry Bowman



Beth Briggs
Margaret Brill
Paula Brooks
Cathie Brown
David Brown
Don Brown



Bruce Wittenmyer



Miss Chiles tells Christmas story

The Hanging of the Green Lectureship Series was a tradition at Jewell that helped promote the Christian Spirit of Christmas. One of the highlights of this Lectureship was the moment when a well-respected colleague of Jewell told the students a Christmas story.

Lutie Chiles was chosen to present this year's story to the students. A change was made in the program when the children of the faculty were allowed to participate in the story's setting. Miss Chiles was seated in a rocking chair with the daughters of Mr. Holley and Dr. Posey in her lap.

The rest of the young participants were arranged around her as the story began. Slowly the two children on her lap became distracted and uninterested. Soon they began to venture about the stage of Gano Hall, amusing the students with their adventurous spirit. Later, the feet of an embarrassed mother could be seen from behind the curtain as she quickly lifted her child from the students' attention.

Miss Chiles remained her pleasant self as she finished her Christmas story.

Birthday fun shared by all

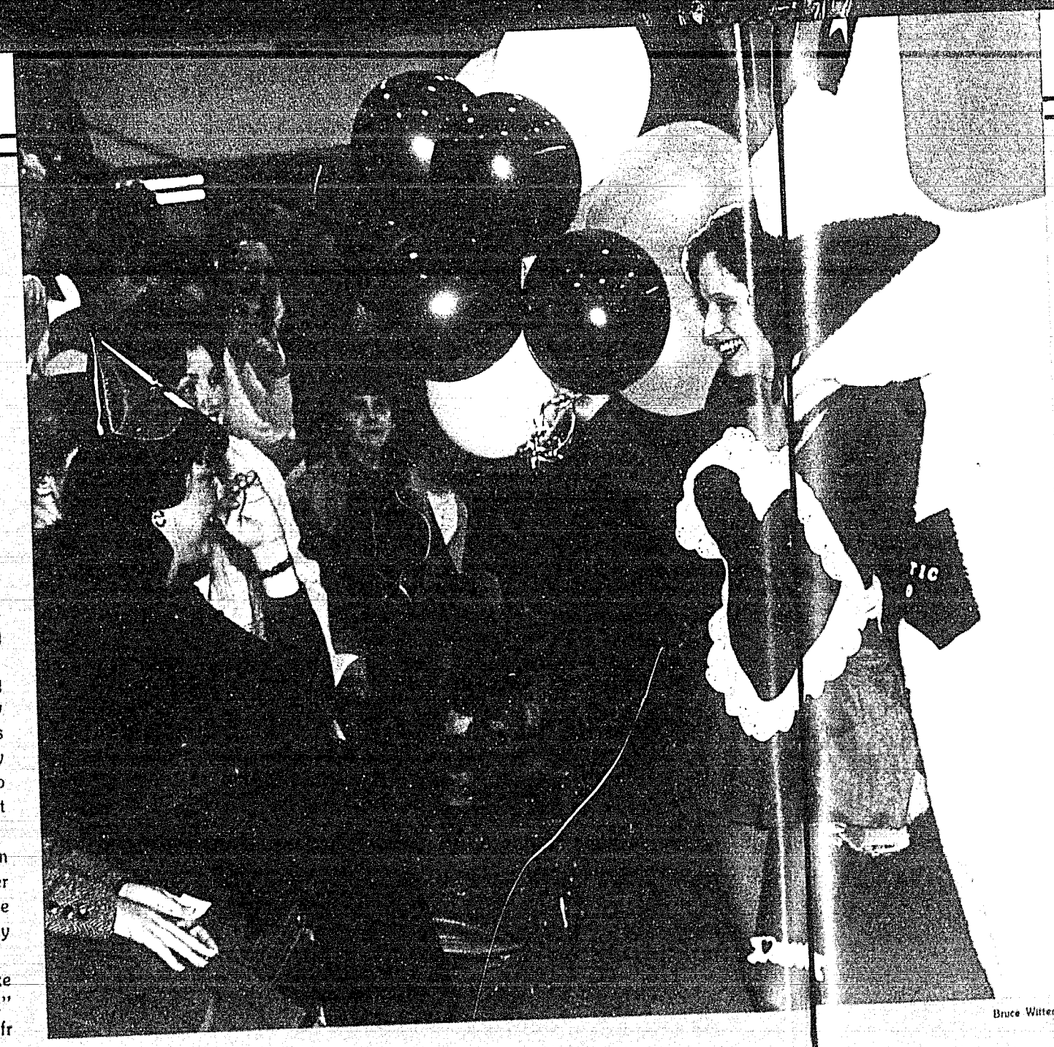
"It was the basketball game on January 27, and it was my 19th birthday. My mother was out of town, but she wanted to do something for me on my birthday. So, she had Balloon Occasions give me a singing telegram.

"They had the crowd sing 'Happy Birthday' to me, and they sang another song about the things that I like to do. It was very embarrassing, especially having to hold those balloons through the rest of the game.

"I was really surprised when those people came over to me. After they finished singing, I had to dance with the dog. That was really embarrassing.

"I've never had a birthday like that before, but it was really fun."

Susan Henderson, fr

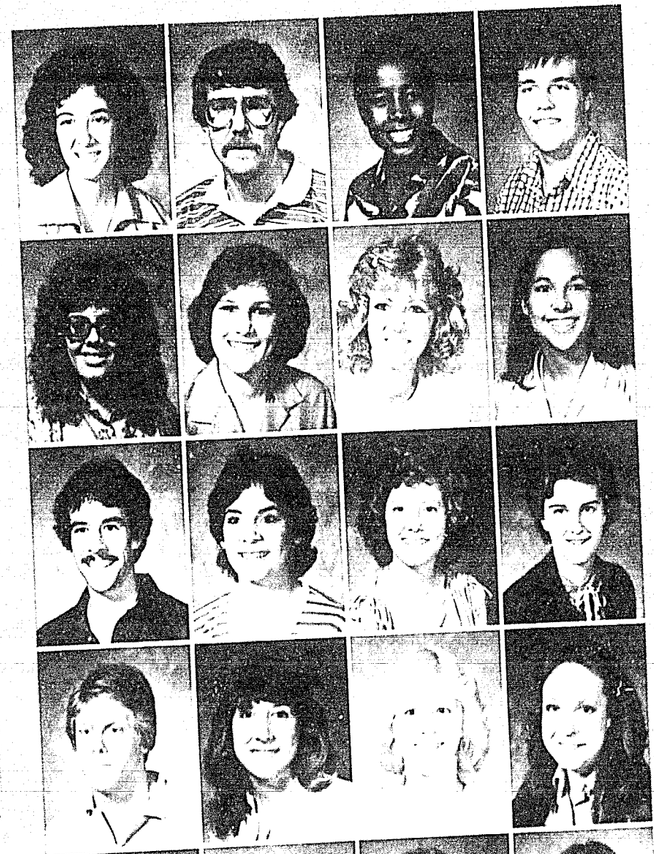




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Cheryl Hodges

Paula Ide
Greg Jackson
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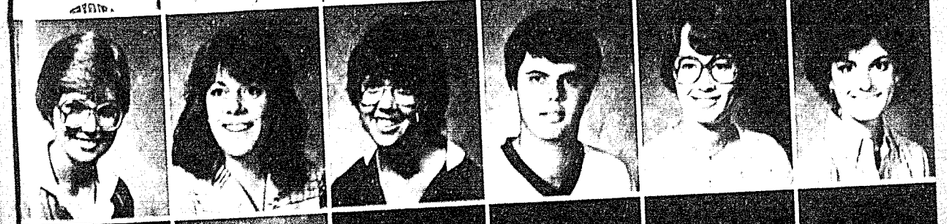
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Comets try 'heads' at WJC volleyball

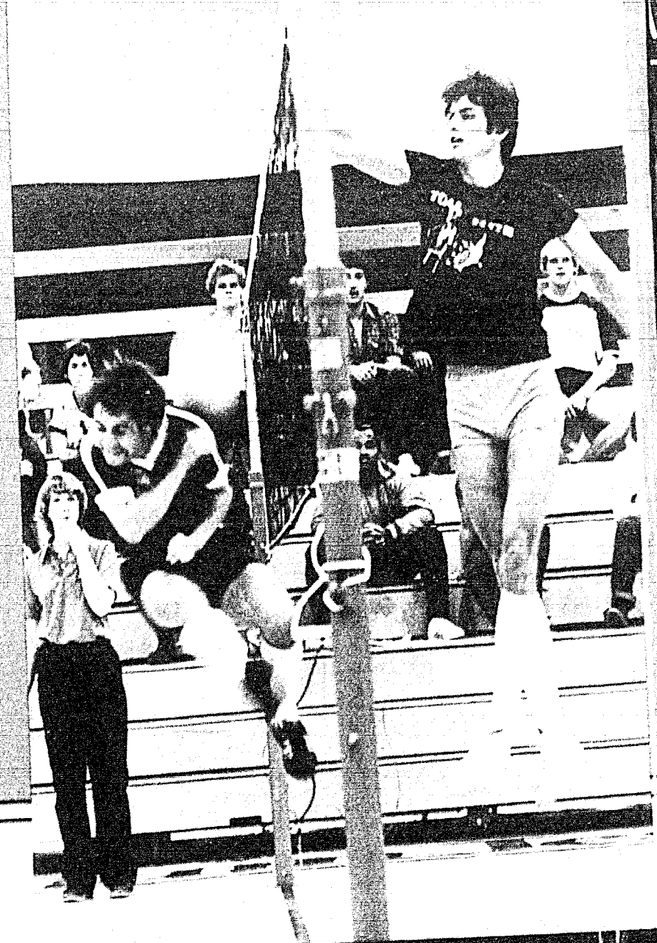
"It was down at the Mabee Center when the Jewell basketball team played the Kansas City Comets in volleyball.

"The Comets couldn't use their hands. They could only use their heads and feet. They were very talented, and I enjoyed competing against them.

"The whole purpose of our game was to introduce the Comets to the public. After we played them in volleyball, the Jewell soccer team played them in indoor soccer.

"We won and the soccer team lost. It was a really enjoyable time."

Tim Sieg, so



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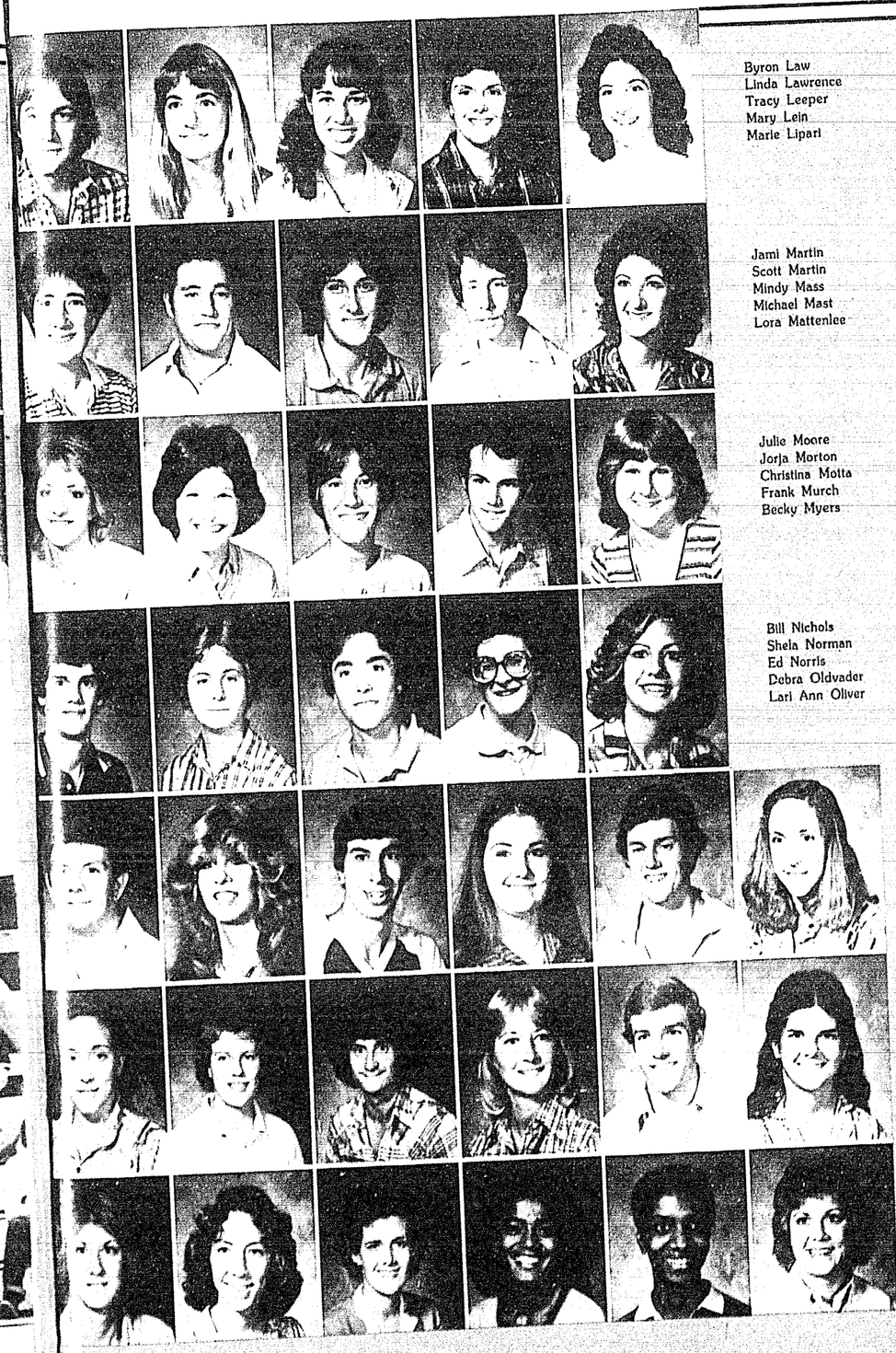
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Lori Jane Perdew
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Patti Settlage
Hal Skoog
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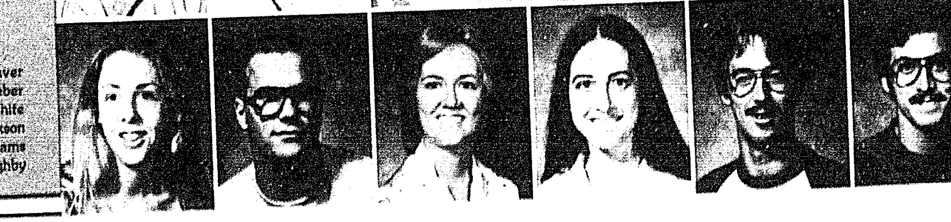
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Brooke Weaver
Guy Weber
Angie White
Dawn Wilcoxson
Chuck Williams
Phil Willoughby



JUNIORS



Bruce Wittenmyer

Souvenir-hungry men invade Melrose Hall

"We want silk, we want silk . . ." Through the still, quiet darkness of the William Jewell campus came these absurd cries. Many curious heads peered out of the windows of the girls' dorms to find out what the uproar was, only to see a mob of wildly-dressed creatures streaming out of the men's dorms.

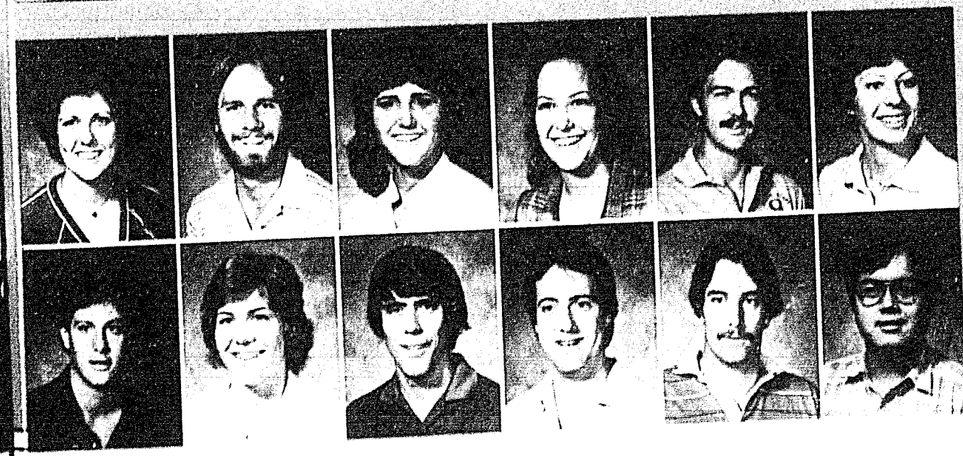
Togas and trenchcoats, sweats and cowboy hats, anything went, and the crazier the better. Pursuing their query for silk, the mob (now discovered to be male Jewell students) proceeded to the front door of Melrose to find that it had (unfortunately) been locked.

Determined not to leave without a souvenir, the chanting continued until a few fun-loving freshman girls opened their windows and tossed out some unmentionables. Sadly enough, the "raiders" discovered that their fare was **NOT** silk, but polyester and cotton instead. Feeling dejected and disappointed, they returned to their own dorms.

"It was so funny," said one resident of third floor Melrose, "but I hate to think that some poor unsuspecting guy on campus has my underwear!"

Bruce Wittenmyer

"IT WAS CRAZY and so much fun — the kind of thing you hear about college, but you never thought it would really happen."



Peggy VanOstran
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Tom Wallace
Jana Ward

Don Wilson
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Ron Woody
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Bentley Brown
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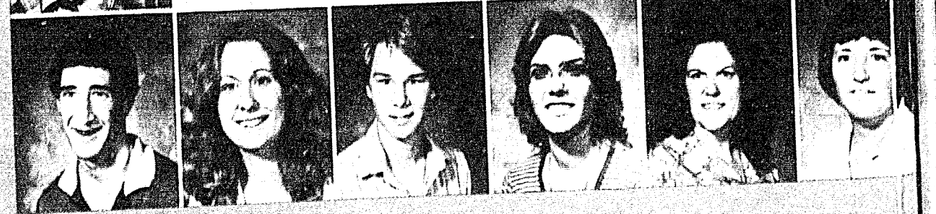
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Brad Douglas
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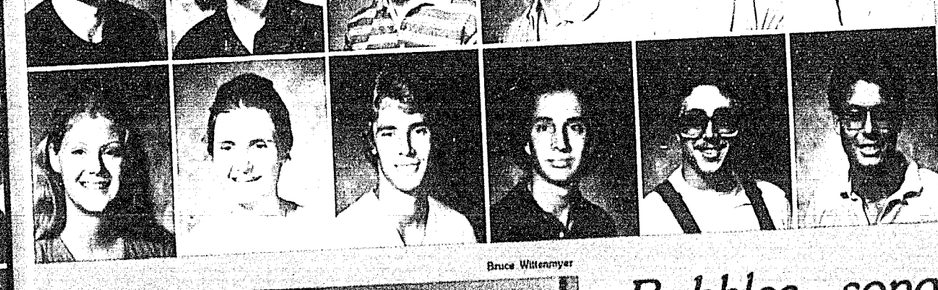
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Debbie Coats
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James Crabtree
Greg Crawford



Bruce Wittenmyer



Bubbles, songs liven up party

"I was at Jason Kinser's 20th birthday party. It was actually a surprise party. I had told Jason that I wanted to give him a birthday card in Ely Lounge after I did some homework.

"I had to keep delaying it because I was working on some decorations, but when he finally got to Ely Lounge, he was really surprised. I had made a birthday cake, and we had ice cream, too.

"The rubber duckie in the picture was a gift from Dawn Dickson, so. Mellanie Anderson, fr, Coreen Dawkins, so, Bruce Wittenmyer, so, Sally Quick, so, and Susan Gibbs, fr, were also at the party.

"Jason also got a plastic shaving kit and some soap bubbles. The party lasted for about three hours, and we all sang songs, blew bubbles, and acted goofy. It was a lot of fun."

Robin Obersteadt, so

KA's go KAVO

An idea: that was how it all started, and due to the writing genius of KA Steve Reynolds, sr, and the ADPis, Tatler '82 developed into a skit to remember. Flintstone Tech was born, and in addition to spear throwing and interior cave design, dancing was introduced. Not just any dancing, though; dancing to the music of the rock group KAVO. (KAVO was a WJC adaption of Kappa Alpha fraternity and DEVO.)

So now we've got a name; what about a band? The part called for some musical ability, imagination, and five wild and crazy guys. Andy Lottes, jr, and Jeff Riggs, so, both had previous Tatler experience. Jeff Brown, so, Don Moberly, jr, and Mark Stephens, sr, completed the group.

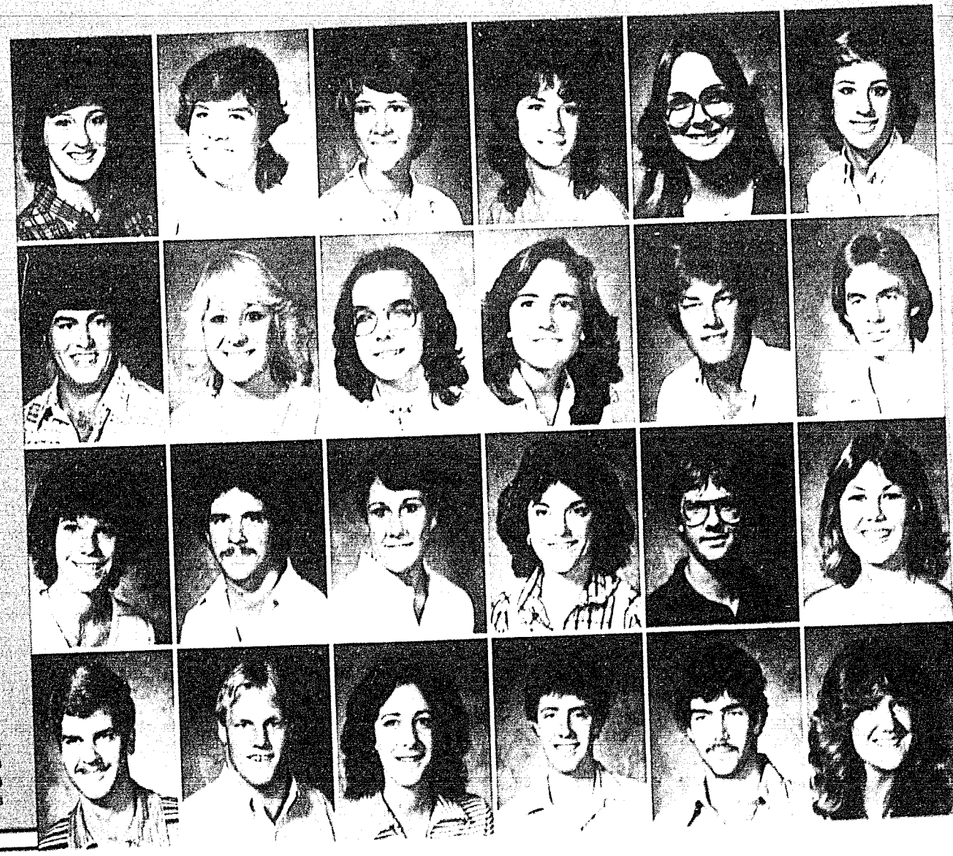
Performing "Jerkin' Back 'n Forth," KAVO went crazy. They designed their costumes and makeup and did all their own choreography.

"Actually, the makeup was a spur-of-the-moment thing; we looked different every night," Jeff said.

"The KA's may not win Tatler often," said Jeff, "but we always have a good time doing it!"



Bruce Wittenmyer

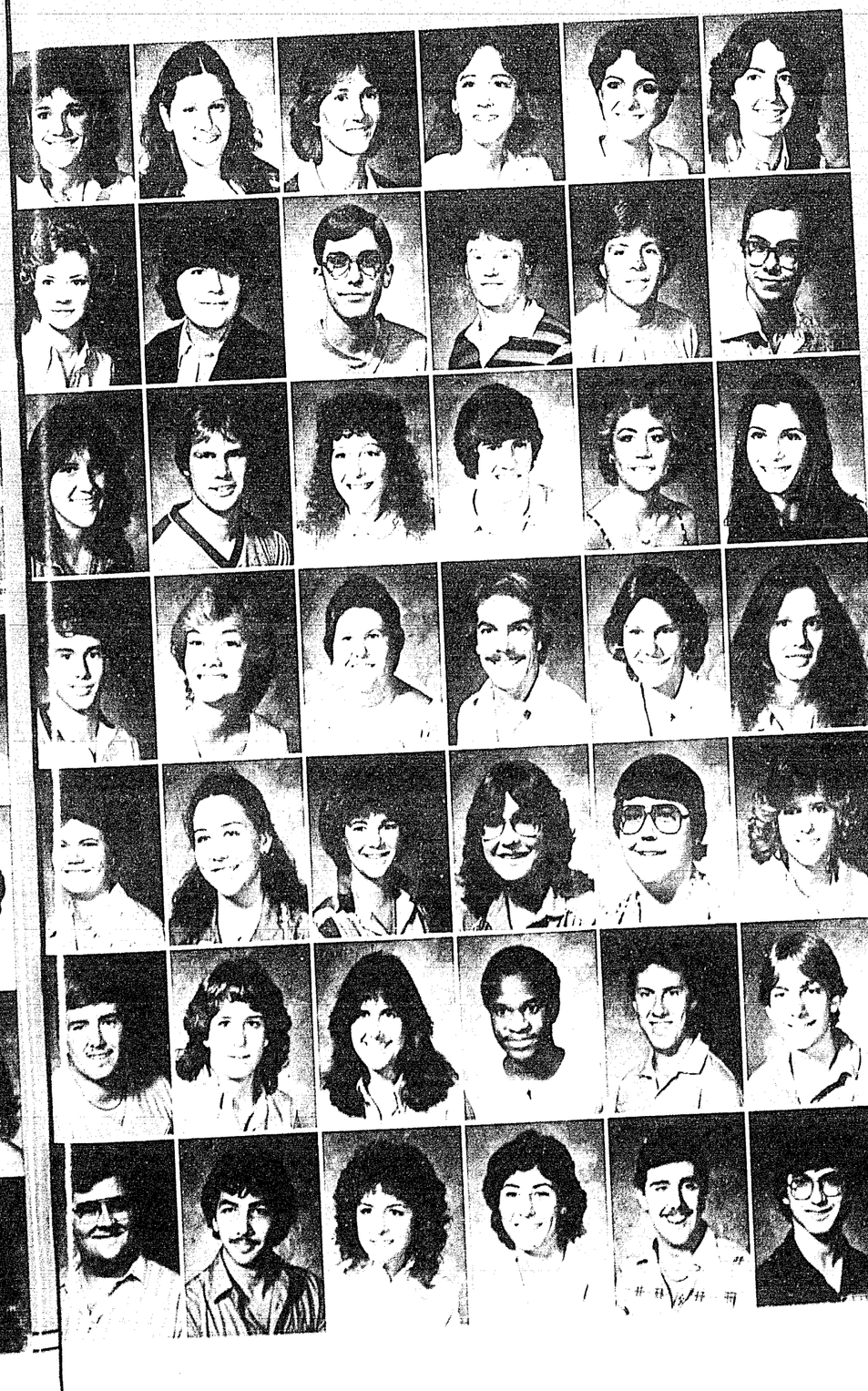


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Dana Ramsey
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Rick Reddekopp
June Reddell

Dad's advice aids Kyla

During the valuable moments between volleyball matches, members of the team used this time to get psyched for the upcoming game and to evaluate their team's recent performance.

Kyla Harding, fr, expressed how she felt during a break in this year's conference championship.

"As this picture was taken, I was sitting with my Dad before this conference volleyball game. Most of all I was hoping we could beat Mid-America, whom we had played earlier in the year and lost.

"My parents come to all of our games, and after each I go up and talk with them. Usually my Dad will give me some advice, along with helpful comments on how we played."

Kyla Harding, fr

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Mike Renft
Kevin Rice
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Roger Wenig
Michael Westman
Sharon Wheeler



Bruce Wittenmyer

Snowman Mr. Bill victimized again

There were many ways to relieve boredom during Winterim, but Bruce Cox, sr, and David Duncan, jr, invented their own form of entertainment — a giant Mr. Bill snowman.

Towering to an enormous 10 feet and sitting in a prominent spot on Ely Triangle, Mr. Bill observed life on the Jewell campus.

Though not originally intended to look like the popular "Saturday Night Live" character, Bruce commented, "We just built him, and when we took a second look it was 'Hey, it's Mr. Bill.'"

If you can't seem to remember this abominable creature, you're not alone. Few students had the opportunity to enjoy the snow sculpture because he was torn down by anonymous hoodlums soon after his creation.

Bruce and Dave were upset about Mr. Bill's untimely death. As for the culprit, whoever you were, look out — Mr. Hands will get you, sooner or later.

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Ron Smothers
Beric Sportsman
Roslyn Standley
Carol Stephens

Sarah Taylor
Paula Thomas
Liz Thurman
Tom Tierney
Dean Travis

Nannette Valkus
John VanLeuven
Amy VanMeter
Chris VanWinkle
Melanie Waltz

Gary Wicks
Mike Wine
Bruce Wittenmyer
Mary Wolf
Melissa Zahnd

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James Adams
Julie Adams
Marshall Alcanter
Kimberlee Allen
Marla Allen



Kelly Armitage
Rene Armstrong
Tim Asher
Janet Azdell
Karen Bailey



Brad Banning
Ed Barlow
Ruth Barrett
Michele Barton
Leola Beasley



Jayme Blackwell
Susie Blaylock
Kay Boettcher
Dale Bohannon
Jim Bolles



Kelly Brown
Sibby Bruere
Cherie Budgett
Barry Bullock
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Aundrea Anderson
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Lisa Beil
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Martin Berndt
John Bills
Lisa Bindel



Mark Bollinger
Bob Bopp
Cathy Bowers
Jack Brandom
Shelle Braun
Jeff Brown



Whitney Burry
Kirk Burris
Jerry Buttress
Chris Cahill
Pat Calhoun
David Carney



Bruce Wittenmyer



Students wait in line to pre-register

During the three hours of pre-registration, approximately 1200 students passed from the east cafeteria doors up through the temporarily secluded second floor of the Union. This process of pre-registration had remained the same since 1972 when Jewell first started using computer cards. At that point, faculty members began to distribute the cards to interested students as a way of regulating the size of enrollment in their classes. Though some of the professors disliked the initial hassle and the long periods of waiting, all enjoyed the chance to be present in order to help the students with any questions.

Lois Schmidt, sr, added, "One advantage of this system is that each department has a faculty representative who knows about the classes and can help alleviate any unnecessary problems with pre-requisites or enrollment difficulties."

The cooperation and consideration of the students during registration had made this system successful. And the contributions of the faculty not only facilitated this process, but it showed another facet of the personal bond between the faculty and students.

Melinda Carrington
Brad Carter
Carlene Carter
Kirsten Case
Constance Chaffin



John Conger
Cheryl Copeland
Jeff Courtney
Susan Cowan
Christina Cox



Brian Davenport
Debra Davis
Rita Davis



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Capping projects accomplishments

The junior capping ceremony for the student nurses took place Nov. 1. For Shela Norman, sr, it was a moment of pride and happiness, a moment she shared with friends.

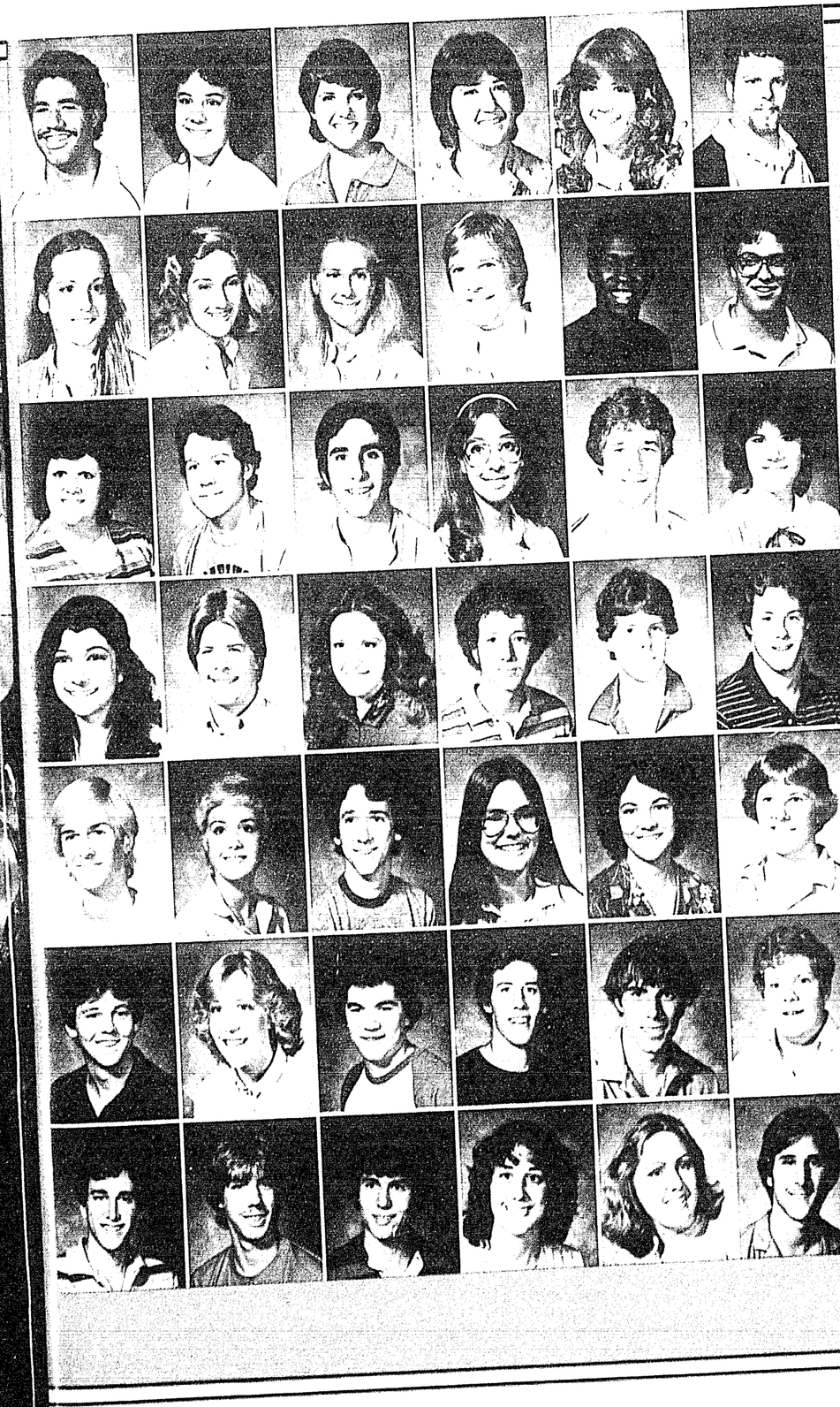
"My grandparent came up from Arkansas for my capping along with a dear friend and my parents. They were all proud of this step in my career.

"To many people the cap doesn't mean anything, but to me it signifies an achievement, one I was proud to have accomplished.

"Over 30 girls went through the ceremony, and to see each of my fellow student nurses receive their caps made me realize that we had accomplished this goal together."

Shela Norman, sr





Ira Chandler
Antoinette Chenier
Cindy Clark
Michelle Coe
Janet Coffey
Donald Combs, Jr.

Gail Crouch
Ibby Crouch
Nancy Crouse
Steve Cunningham
Earnest Dale
Doug Darbyshire

Susan Davis
Tim Davis
Chris Dominski
Jill Dillon
Steve Doherty
Debbie Driskell

Kamille Ebrahimi
Scot Echols
Karen Edison
Jeff Ellis
Mark Engelhart
Steve Ennen

Craig Epperson
Julie Evans
Mike Evans
Julie Farrell
Joyce Fensom
Stan Fischer

Brett Fisher
Nancy Fitz
Rick Fortuna
Richard Fox
Matt Fuhr
David Fulk

Carl Fulkerson
Roger Gamble
Eric Geilker
Susan Gibbs
Laurie Gilbert
Kevin Godsey

Kerry Godsey
Scott Goodman
Lana Grace
Lori Greenfield
Carl Gustafson
Mellony Gutshall

James Heckman
Les Hedgpeth
Kim Herbert
Rosalyn Hess
Patricia Hetherington
Mark Hijleh

Michael Holder
Steve Holeman
Jeff Holloway
Ruth Hopwood
Steve Horseman
Kim Huddler

Joyce Jackson
Cynthia Jacobs
Jeff Jacobs
Lori Jarrett
Teresa Jones
Sheri Kerrick

Dan Kingsbury
Julie Kinnard
Jason Kinser
Shelly Kitchen
Kathy Kite
Jeffrey Klump

Linda Kost
Alycia Kraps
Susan Larsen
William Latimer
Tammera Lauer

Don Ledford
Terri Lenzmeier
Mark LeValley
Lori Liggett

Robert Hall
Brad Hampshire
Kenneth Hampton
John Hassler
David Hayes
Shelly Hayes

Todd Hildreth
Jenny Hill
Phillip Hill
Pam Hilton
Walter Hinton
Mark Hogan

Jim Hulme
Nancy Humphreys
Mary Huskey
Debi Hussey
Cheryl Hyatt
Chuck Isaac

Bruce Wittenmyer



Gooshy jello hard to swallow

"I was laughing with a mouthful of jello. I was laughing so hard I couldn't swallow it! It just wouldn't go down — it was gooshy, and just there. Lari (Oliver) was beside me yelling, 'swallow it, swallow it,' and Claydo (Powell) was standing in front of me making faces. I was trying not to get jello all over my face. It was fun — embarrassing, but fun.

"We didn't have enough people, so I got stuck doing it.

"I must admit, jello was better than swallowing goldfish!"

Kim Strutz, jr.

FRESHMEN

Albino rowdie cheers for winning Cardinals

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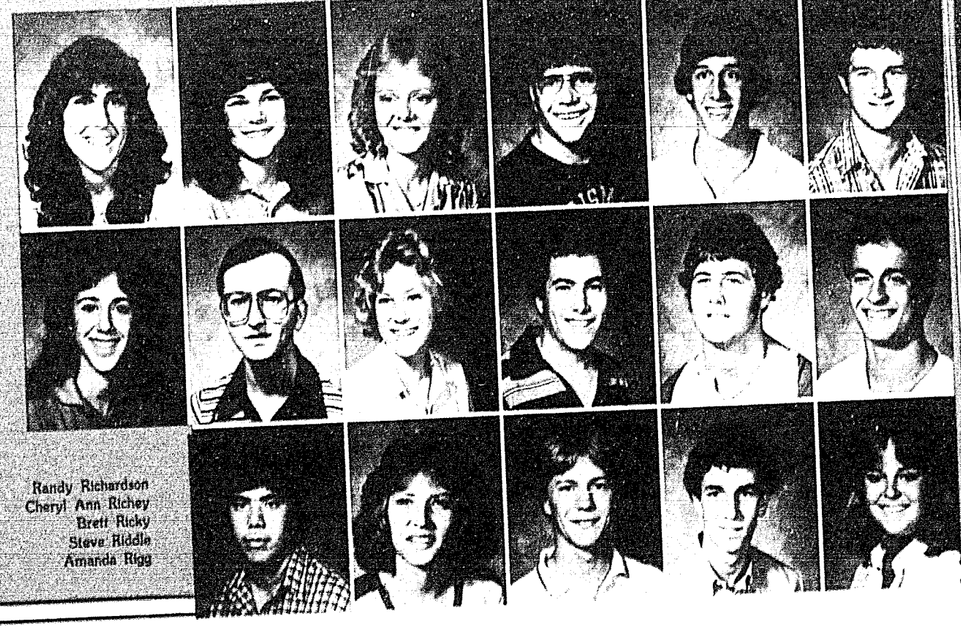
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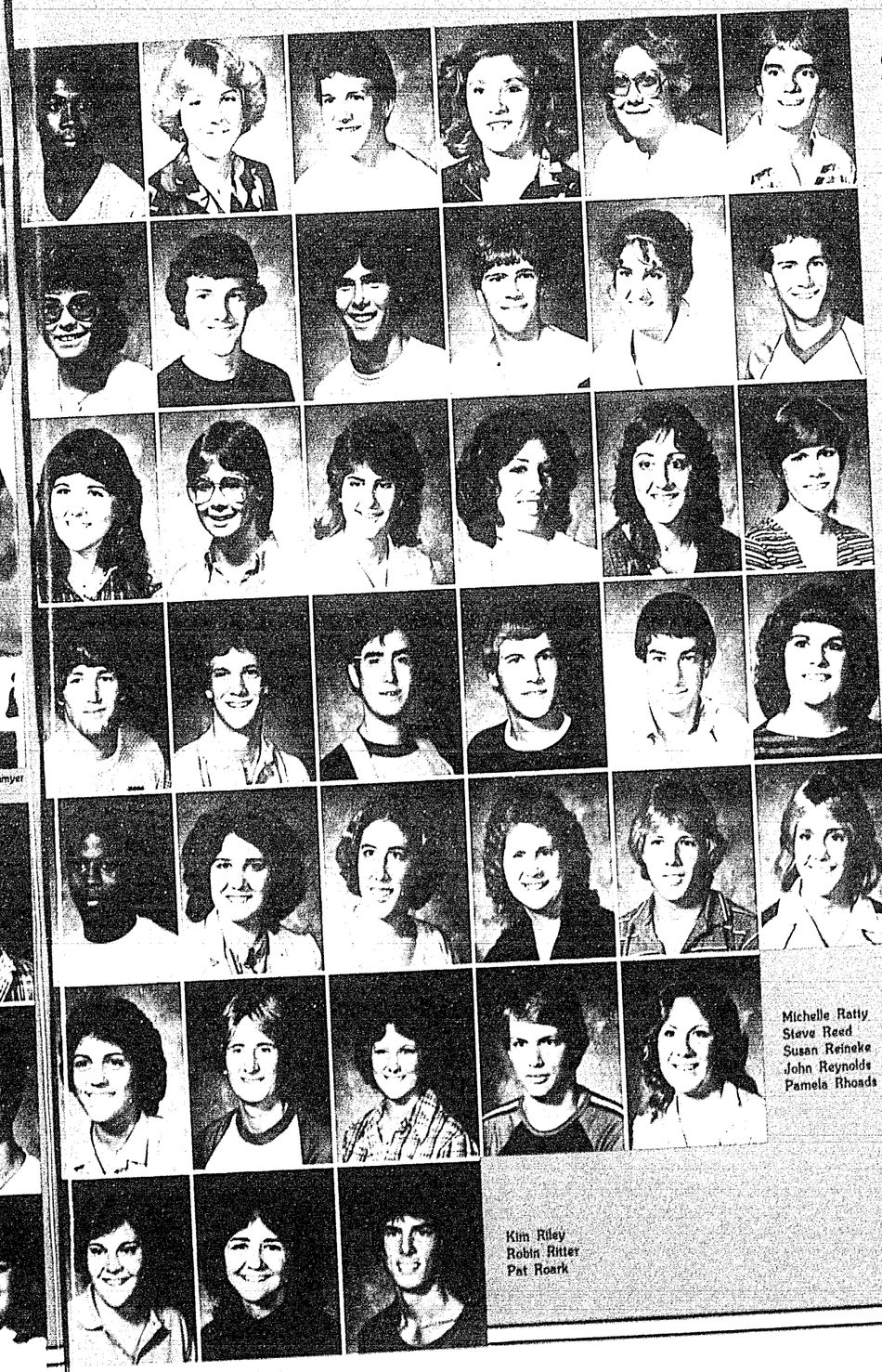
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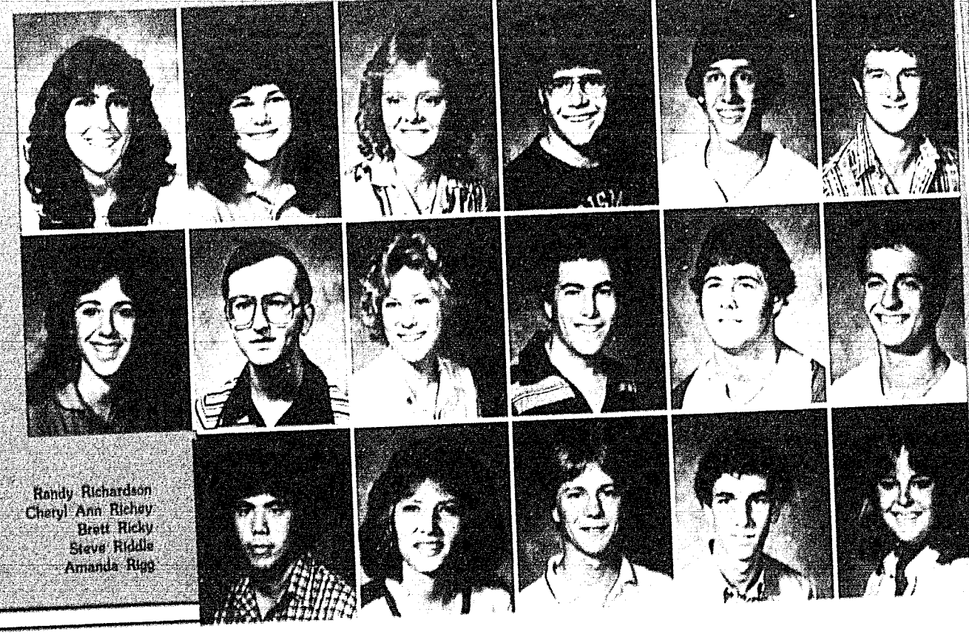
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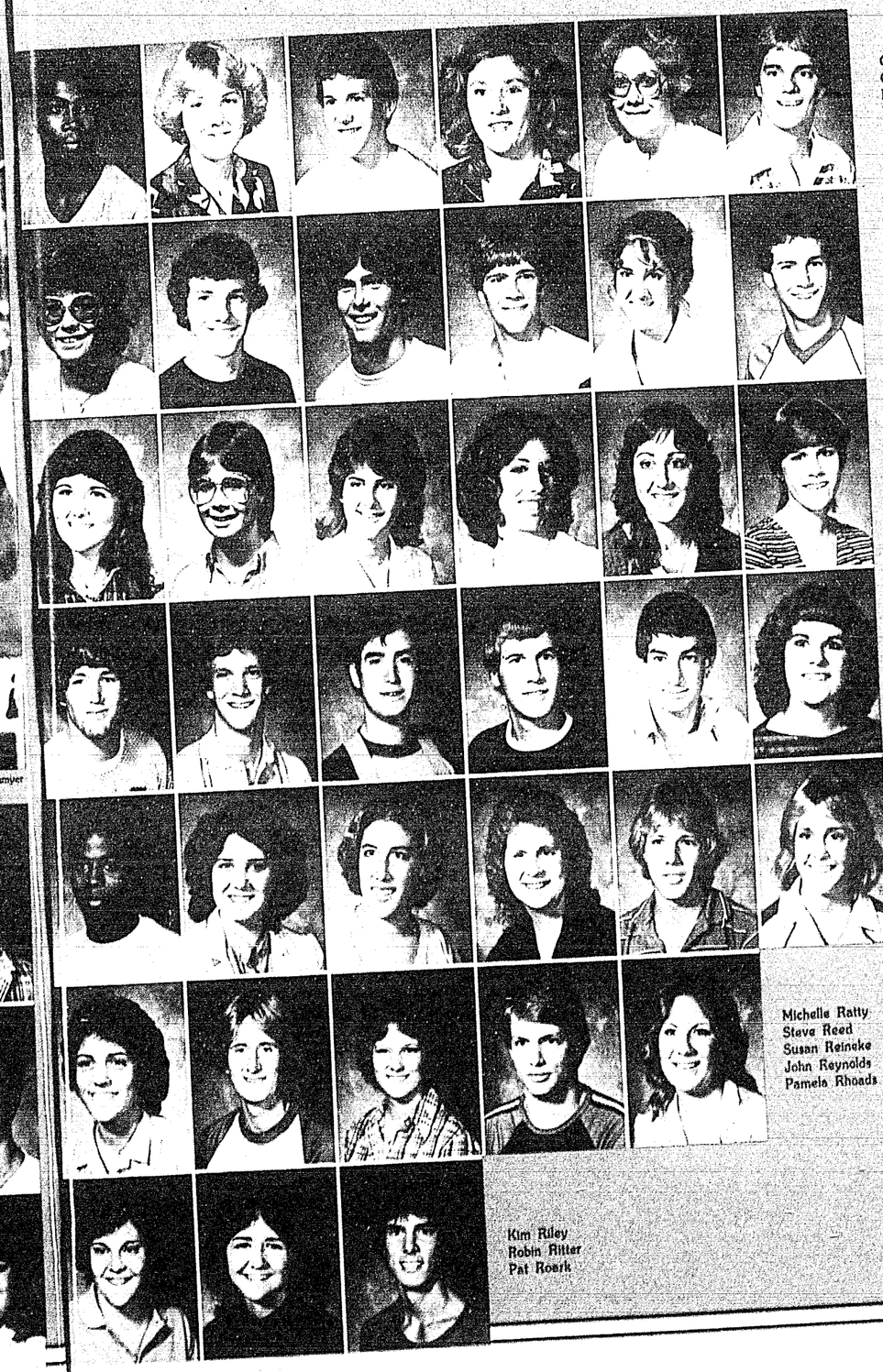
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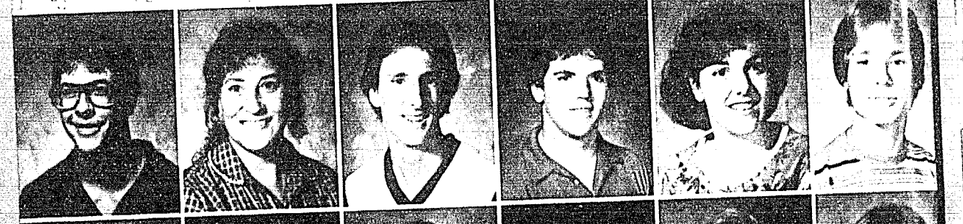
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Carl Schnieders
Melissa Scott
Barb Seek



Glenn Snowden
Melinda Sooter
Chris Spellman
Leesa Spena
Carrol Spence
Rebecca Stadtwald



Connie Thomas
Shannon Thomas
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Sherry Thurston
Joni Tomlin
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Cindy Walvoord
Jane Watsek
Heather Weaver
Charlie Weber
Debra Weber



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Freedom Company solves problems

"The group is the Freedom Company, which is the Christian Student Ministries drama team. This semester there are eight members, and we perform skits at Vespers and sometimes during D period in the Chapel. We also travel together and perform for people other than WJC students.

"This is a skit we performed during Chapel here at William Jewell, and Dan Bandy, fr, is playing Jerry Cain. He is trying to help us solve our problems, and we're all getting impatient. We're all trying to get Jerry's attention at the same time, and in this skit I have just taken Mary Pilgrim's, fr, place.

"I'm talking to Jerry about how upset I am that I can't afford the latest fashions, like Izod shirts. Mary Pilgram is talking to Bruce Lowry, fr, now instead of Jerry Cain. Mary's problem in the skit is that she can't get a date.

"The Freedom Company is a lot of fun, and it's open to anyone at WJC who would like to join."

Heather Weaver, fr

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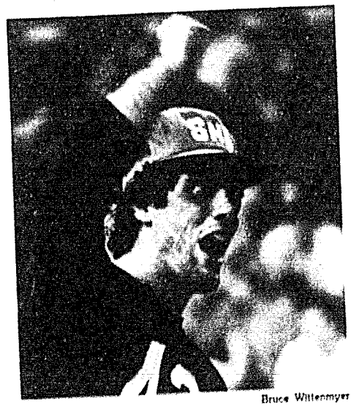
LOIS SCHMIDT, SR, listens intently during Commencement before receiving her degree.
MIKE CLARK, FR, Kevin Rice, so, and Jamie Decker, so, watch closely while friends play pinball in the Cage.
YOLANDA MARLOW, SO, and Becky Myers, jr, relax in the Union between classes.
RON WOODY, SR, yells excitedly for the Cardinals.



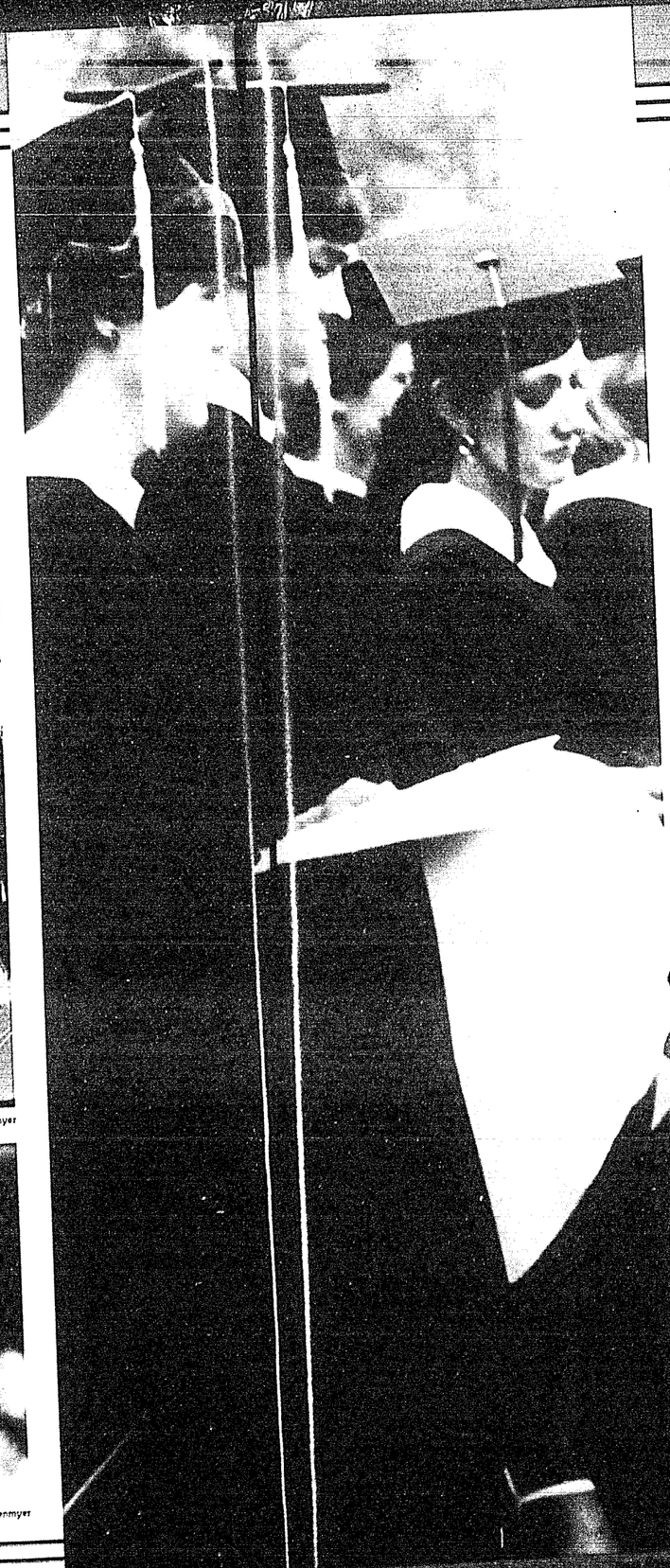
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*MIKE BUCHANAN, SR, Dave Campbell, jr, and Greg Crawford, so, rehearse for the spring play, **Inherit the Wind.***
CROWD-PLEASER CRAIG EVANS, sr, performs in the Non-Afil Tatler skit.



Bruce Wittenmyer



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Spirit — WJC style

HANDS WAVE, CONFETTI flies, and voices screech when a Cardinal team makes a good play. WJC football fans make noise during a home football game. WJC STUDENTS SHOW spirit at events other than sports. Becky Martin, jr, Shelly Hamilton, so, and Susan Koch, sr, enthusiastically cheer when the Delta Zeta-Lambda Chi Alpha skit receives first place in Tatler Revue.

A NEW BRAND of Cardinal fans appear during many WJC sporting events. Rowdies Jason Kinser, so, Ron Woody, sr, Mike Evans, fr, and Jim Hulme, fr, go as far as painting themselves red to show their Cardinal spirit.



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Dave Owen



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Spirited fans support teams

Spirit at William Jewell games consisted of people painted Cardinal red, fans standing in a drenching rainstorm, a Cardinal mascot leading cheers, and an attitude that electrified the crowd.

Coaches often commented on how important crowd support was to a team; at William Jewell, there was no lack of support.

"Being a freshman, one of the exciting activities for me was the football games," said Leigh Ann Helms, fr. "The William Jewell fans were very faithful to the team at all the home games.

"Besides the time and effort spent preparing for the games by the players, I think that the spirit of the fans adds to their winning streak," added Leigh Ann.

And the winning streak did indeed exist for the Cardinal football team, which remained undefeated through regular season play, losing only to the national champions.

"I enjoyed the football games because I really like football," said Shelly Kitchen, fr. "I wanted them to be undefeated and to keep up their good record, so this inspired me to go to the games.

"I think that William Jewell is really behind the team, and I believe that their support really helped the team win a lot of the games. William Jewell has a lot of pride in the football team, and I hope they keep up the good work," Shelly said.

Spirit didn't die with the football season though. The cheers and screams that started the year out continued through other sports and other activities.



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Brock sets school record

For four years at William Jewell, Donna Brock had demonstrated the spirit of excellence. Lettering in basketball her freshman year, Donna continued striving to improve until she reached her career point level of 2,013, a school record.

"I didn't even think I would get to play or make the traveling team my freshman year," said Donna. "But I started the first game, and, with the exception of the last game that year in which only seniors started, I started every game."

Donna did play and gained the respect of other players and faculty. She was given the Vicki Larason Landman Memorial Award for the outstanding female athlete of the year and the Paul McKinley Lambert, Jr., Excellence in Coaching Award. She had also been named athlete of the month.

"The most exciting thing about basketball this season was being able to play with Donna Brock," said Janice Bright, fr. "She is a very modest and down-to-earth girl who never criticizes anyone on the court. She's a great team and sports player."

"There's a certain amount of responsibility from being a senior," said Donna. "A senior sets the example and attitude. This year's team was freshman-oriented. There's going to be a lot of changes next year.

"They are going to have to make more of a team effort in getting points — and actually it should have been every year, but next year it will be a necessity."

For Donna, part of her success was her attitude.

"I hate to see others that are cocky — people don't need to say how good they are. They should be able to show it," said Donna. "It goes along with the phrase that says 'actions speak louder than words.'"





Bruce Wittenmyer

FRIENDS GATHER AROUND Donna after an awards ceremony at Mabee Center honoring her for her overall performance.
DAVID GIBSON PRESENTS Donna an athlete of the month award. The award is sponsored by Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.
PRESIDENT GORDON KINGSLEY is on hand to present Donna a plaque citing her achievements. Relatives and friends give Donna support.



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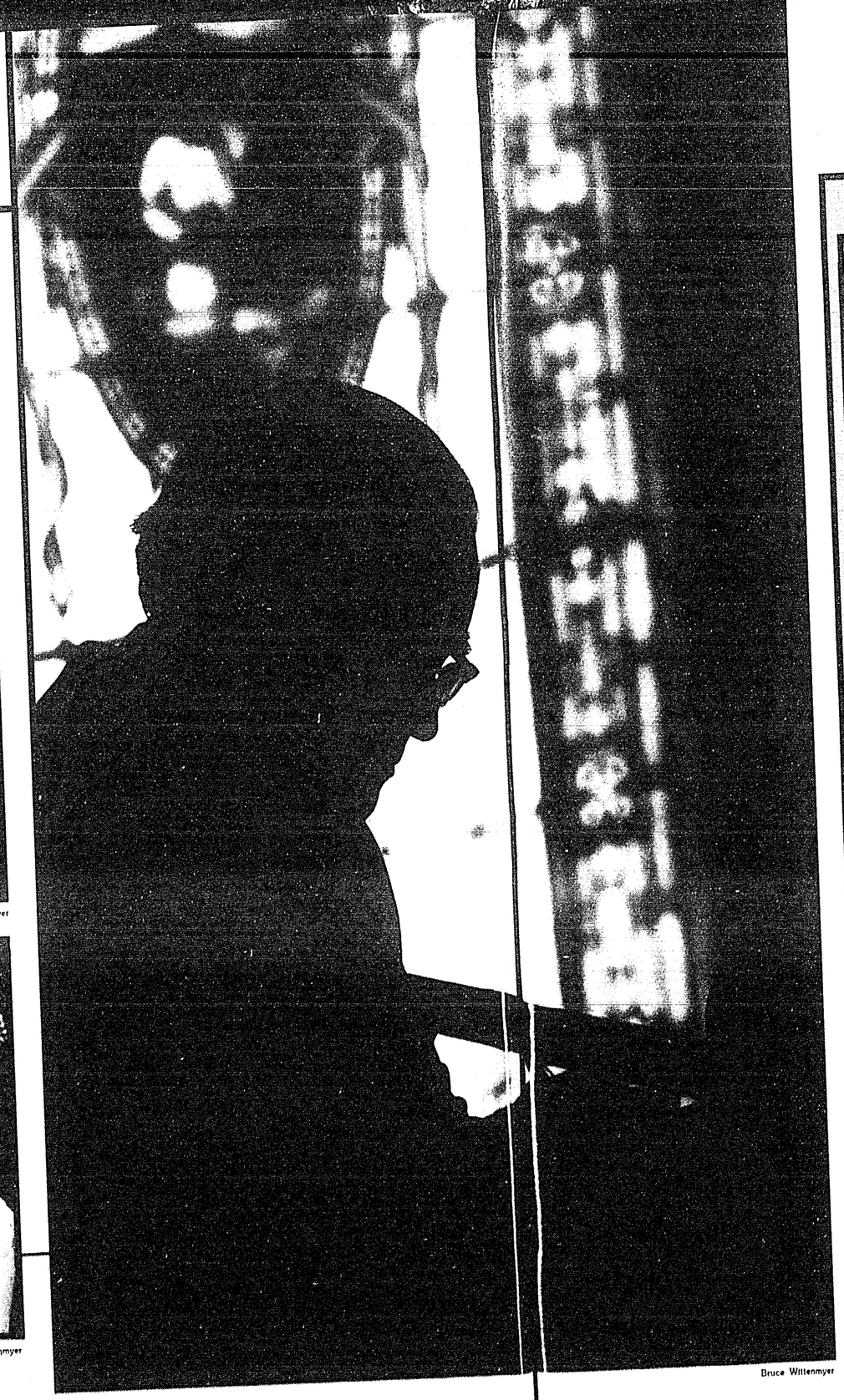
GANO CHAPEL PROVIDES a place for meditation with God.
BSA GOSPEL CHOIR members perform in area churches to worship God. Margaret Moore, jr, and Debbie Lacefield, so, sing together as part of the group.
QUIET PRAYERS BIND Jesse Lopez, so, and Karen Paul, fr, together in God's love at Vespers services.



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Steve Roebuck



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Warren Mould

Spiritual growth important

Although Jewell was known for its screaming crowds, quiet moments were also a part of the spirit of William Jewell. Spiritual activities were important to the philosophy of this Christian college.

"One of the reasons why I came to William Jewell is because of the spiritual aspect of the College because it provides a good education with a Christian background," said SueLynn Belke, fr. "To a certain extent, I think that William Jewell helps everyone grow spiritually.

"It's a different experience for everyone, but it does provide a chance for everyone to get to know God," SueLynn added.

Vespers, Christian Student Ministries, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, missionary teams, College Christian Women, and Black Gospel singers were all a part of the overall Christian feeling and fellowship at William Jewell. The experiences were good for students.

"To me, Vespers is a time of unwinding from a long day from my classes," said Leigh Ann Helms, fr.

"I like to meet with other people and share in the fellowship," said Heather Weaver, so. "I think I learn from it also — like when we have the Bible studies. We study the verses, and sometimes we learn things we didn't know before."

Besides campus Christian activities, the radio station even contributed to the Christian fellowship. "I really like the Christian music they play on the school's radio station from about 8:30 to 10 a.m. on Sundays," said SueLynn. "It's a good feeling to know that at William Jewell people won't put you down for being a Christian and that others will accept you here for what you are."



Warren Mould



Charlote Legg



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Debate team finishes fifth

One group had long been known for its consistent excelling at William Jewell, but this year the spirit of the group exploded as the debate squad finished their season ranked fifth in the nation, competing against schools as large as UCLA and Southern Illinois University.

"We were very surprised about the ranking, but Pi Kappa Delta (debate honorary) is made up of a very talented group of people," said Penny Swisher, forensics coach.

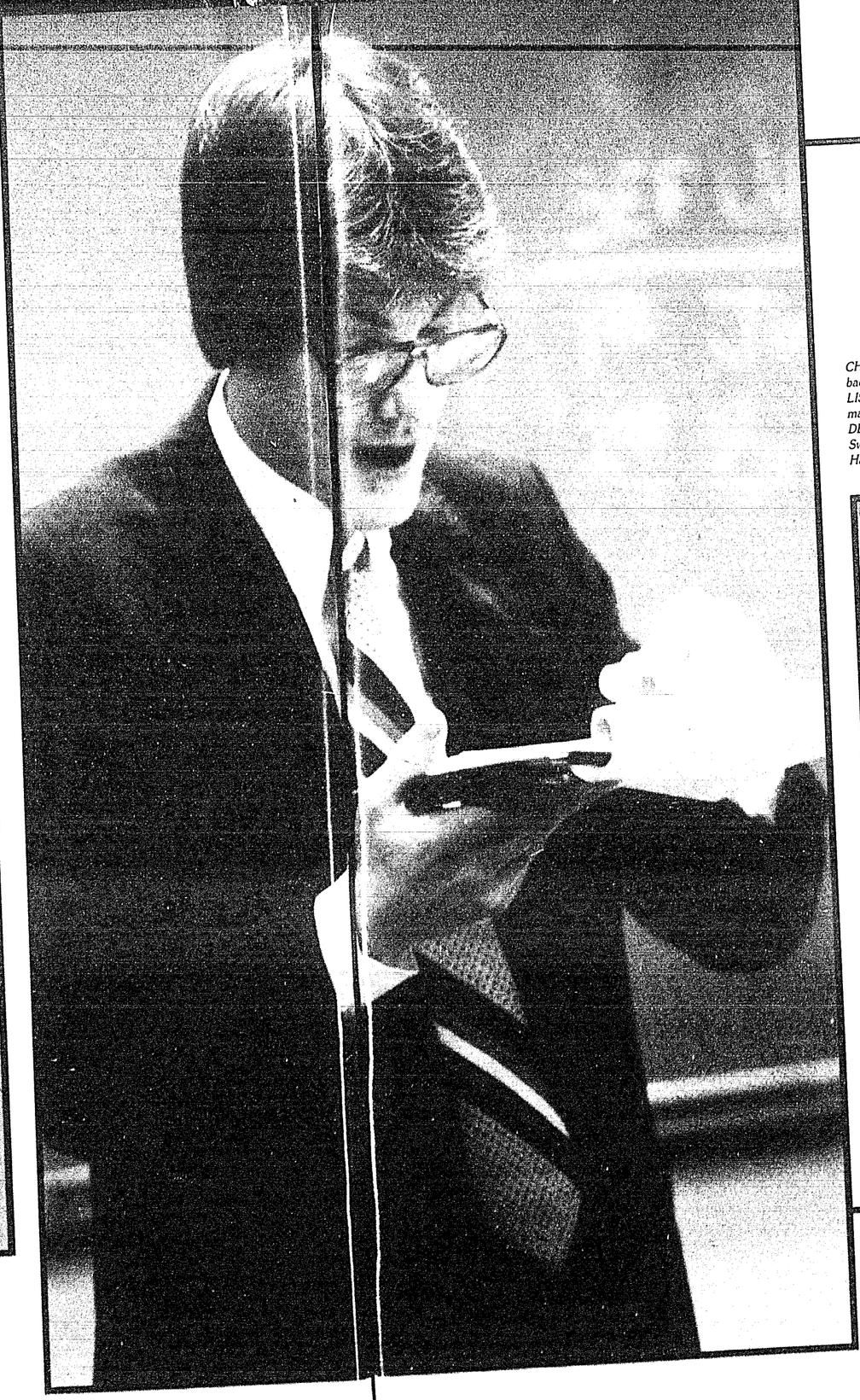
"I think that their success can be attributed to their perseverance, talent, and the fact that they realized their goal was possible to attain — and they worked hard toward that goal."

The Cross-Examination Debate Association poll ranked 242 schools in 42 states that competed during the 1981-82 school year. At one time Jewell was ranked fourth in the nation, but they dropped to ninth because they ran out of money and could not afford to travel to the tournaments.

Swisher took a "holistic approach" to forensics and put pressure on students to compete in other events. "Competing individually has its advantages as does debating," said Stephany Teeter, sr. "I started out in individual competition because I enjoyed it in high school and then began debating my sophomore year. Debating taught me to work with a partner. You become so close because you have to think alike."

Prof. Swisher was pleased with the team. "Since January we've taken first or second sweepstakes at any competition we've been to. This has presented an image of William Jewell across the nation we can be proud of.

"The strengths of the squad were in their camaraderie and talent," she added. "They also have poise and charisma that not many squads possess."



Spirit — WJC style

CHECKING HIS NOTES, Bruce Haubeln, so, gets the backing of his sources to emphasize a point.
LISTENING TO A speech, Penny Swisher, adviser, makes mental notes to aid the speaker.
DEBATE TEAM WITH trophies; Coach Penny Swisher, Kent Newport, Stephany Teeter, Bruce Haubeln, Linda Hopkins, Steve Petry.





Charlotte Legg

Spirit — WJC style

DEAN TANNER PRESENTS an award to Valorie at the Honors Convocation. Valorie was recognized with an award for Outstanding Achievement in Psychology and received membership in Phi Epsilon for being in the top 10 percent of her graduating class.
VALORIE AND ROOMMATE Kathy Seat, sr, enjoy ice cream sandwiches at the CUA-sponsored fall picnic. Chatty, Valorie's dog, lies ready for a scrap while waiting to lead Valorie to her next destination.
LISTENING TO A class lecture from tape, Kelly studies for finals.

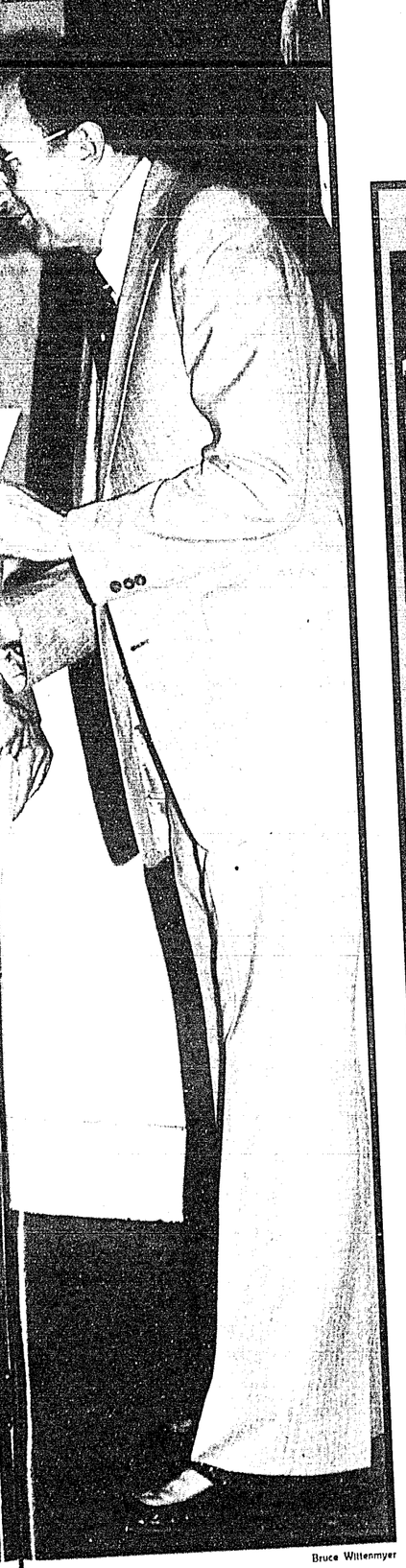


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Kathy Seat



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Blind students adapt to WJC

The spirit of William Jewell was not only seen through cheering crowds; sometimes spirit was expressed just as clearly in individuals.

Two WJC students had to cope with what could seem like a handicap, but to them was just a routine inconvenience. Valorie Wiggins, sr, was blind, and Kelley Harrison, so, although her visual loss was not as severe, was legally blind.

"There are probably three kinds of people I have to deal with. First there are those people who expect me to do more than everyone else," said Valorie.

"Then there are those who are amazed I can do anything. The third group are just the normal everyday people who consider me as such."

Kelley said that most people treated her as normal. "Sometimes people run off and leave me, thinking I'll just come along. They say I seem so normal to them that they forget."

The problem Valorie encountered most often concerned her dog guide. Valorie had to use leash corrections on her dog at times by jerking back on the leash. Although it sounded like the dog was being whipped, it didn't hurt her.

"Comments like 'Oh, poor doogie!' make me angry because she deserves both the praise and the corrections she gets for not doing things like stopping before curbs and stairs. These are things which could endanger my health."

Valorie and Kelley both relied on readers to help them with school work. "I have to intently concentrate," said Valorie. "I can't say 'Sorry I haven't been listening for the last half-an-hour. Can you read it again?'"

"I have developed the sense of memory so I don't need to go back and review. I think it should be taught to all kids when they're small to develop their memory."

One problem Valorie encountered had to do with class materials. "It's hard to find French in braille. One time I had to spend $500 on one book," Valorie said.

"Sometimes I have put a lot of effort into typing a paper only to find when I finished that the ribbon wasn't working right," Kelley said.

Valorie also had problems when her brailler jammed in the middle of a psychology comprehensive. At times her tape recorder hadn't recorded during a lecture.

Valorie thought it was important to treat every handicapped person individually. "It's important that people don't expect them to conform, either to the norm for being handicapped or to being like them."



Bruce Wittenmyer



Dave Owen



Dave Owen

Weber receives All-American

Spirit was evident in large crowds by the noise and the visual appearance of the group. Yet, sometimes individuals put so much determination and desire into the things that they accomplish that their individual spirit was just as great as a crowd of people. Guy Weber, jr, was one of these people.

Guy, #66 on the Cardinal Football team, racked up six major awards recognizing his efforts during his junior year on the squad.

He was selected to All-Conference and All-District teams. He was given the John Patrick Cartwright award from William Jewell, a scholarship for $400.

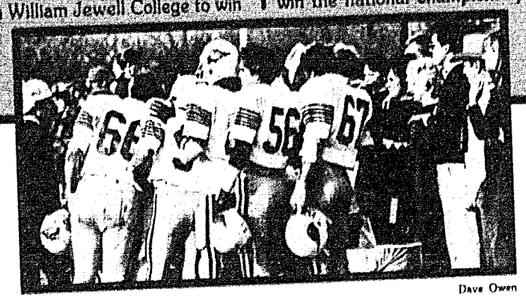
He was also named to the NAIA All-American Team and the UPI All-American, chosen from football players across the United States. Yet, the greatest award was receiving the Kodak All-American award. Guy was the first person from William Jewell College to win Kodak All-American, presented by the Eastman-Kodak company.

"I thought it was a great honor, not only to me but to the team as a whole," said Guy. "It shows that William Jewell is noticed as a strong football team."

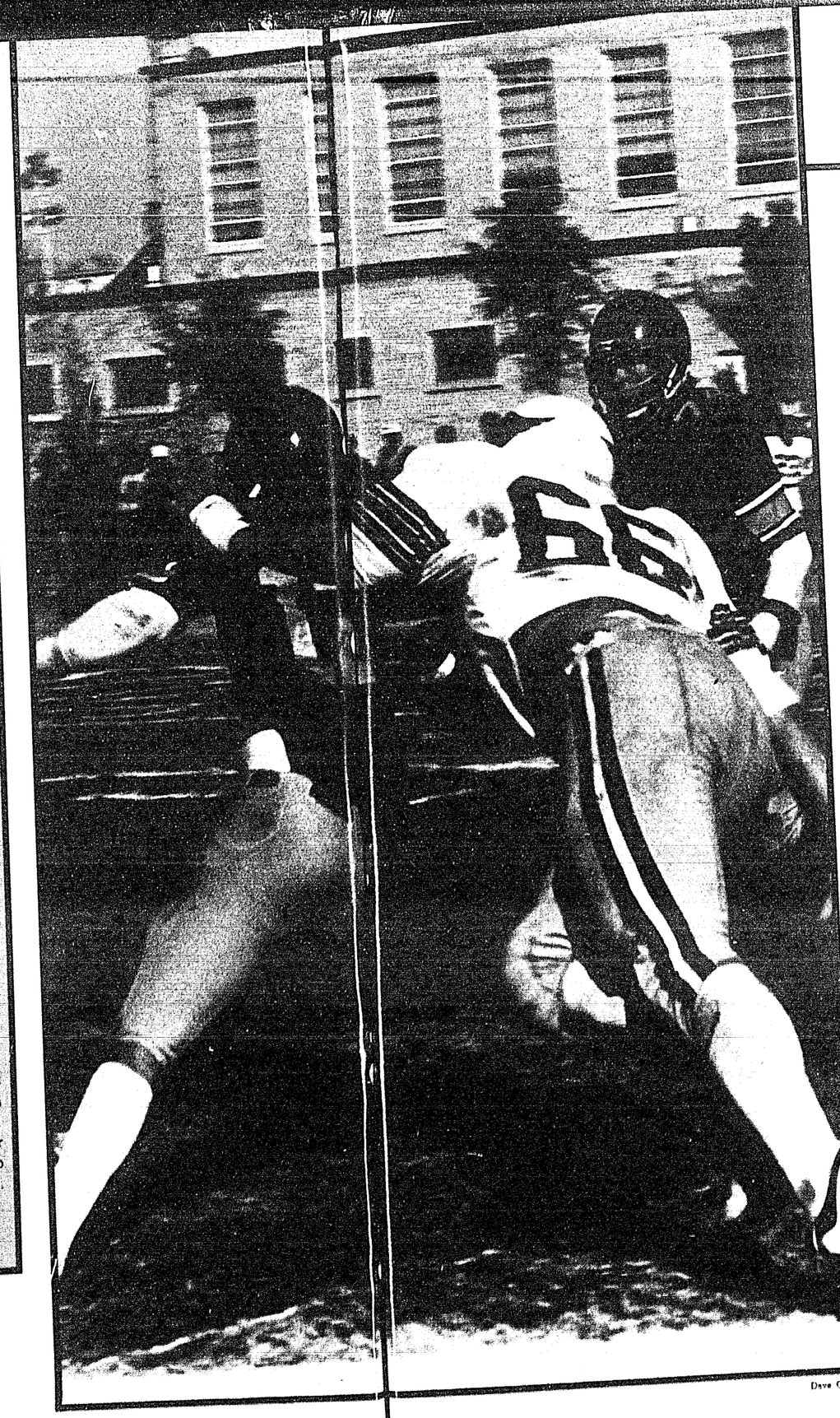
Although individual effort was important in Guy's accomplishments, Guy said he had good backing. "Playing for William Jewell has been a great experience, and I'm glad that I decided to come here," he said. "I feel that the coaches, administration, fellow players, and students at William Jewell are really good people."

Winning all of the awards during his junior year could make the senior year a real challenge to match. But Guy was concerned more with the team than with himself.

"I'm looking forward to my senior year. My major goal is for our team to win the national championship," he said.



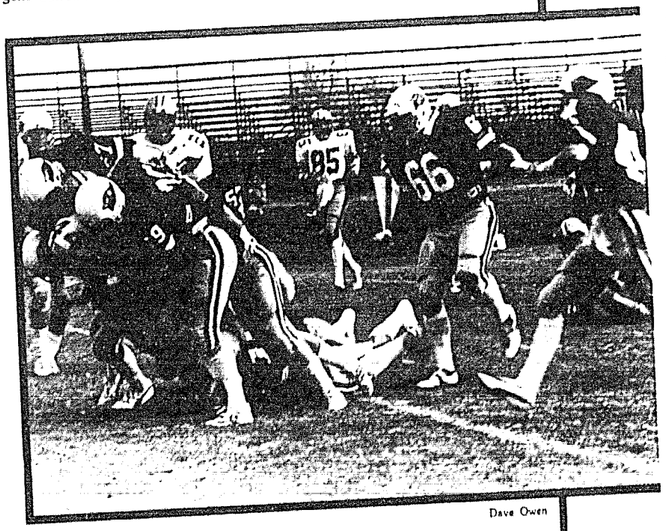
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Spirit – WJC style

GUY TAKES HIS man down with ease. AS FELLOW CARDINAL football players get their man, Guy is ready to back up if necessary. COMING OUT OF the pile-up, Guy enthusiastically points for players on the sidelines that the fumble has gone Jewell's way.



Dave Owen

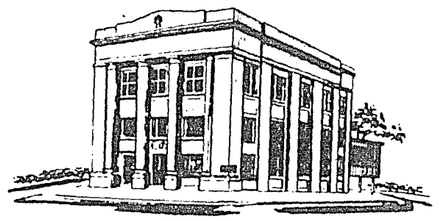


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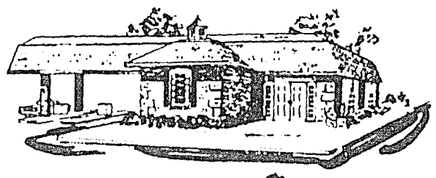
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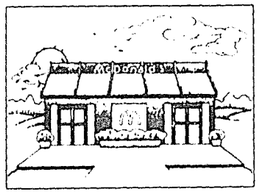
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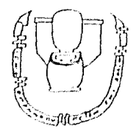
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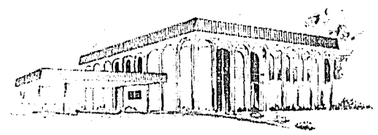
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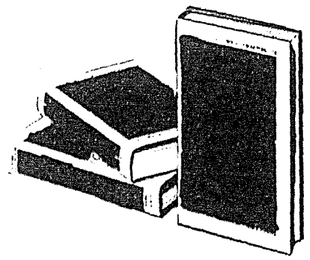
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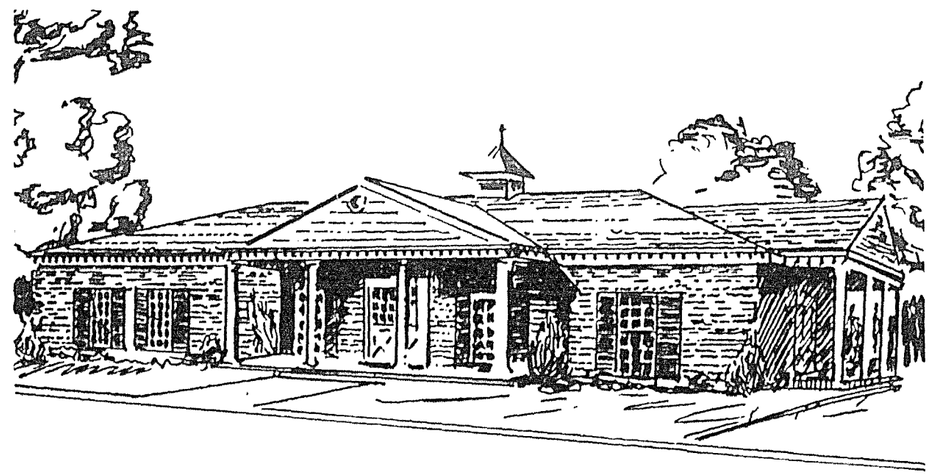
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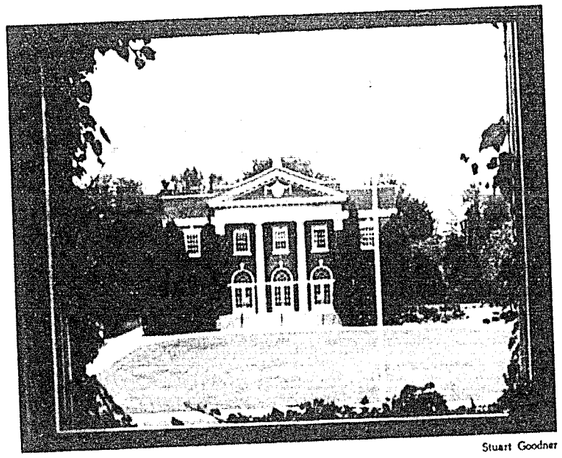
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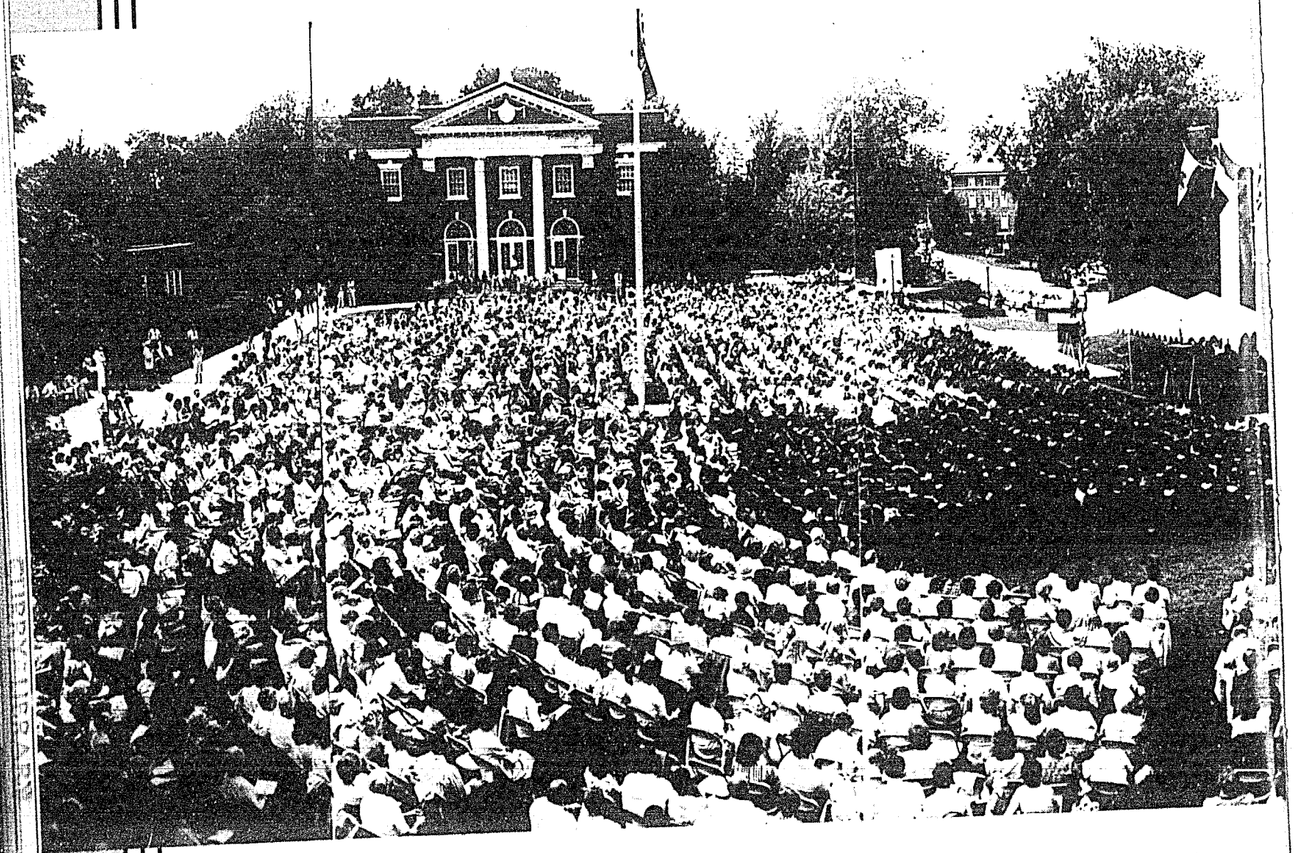
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