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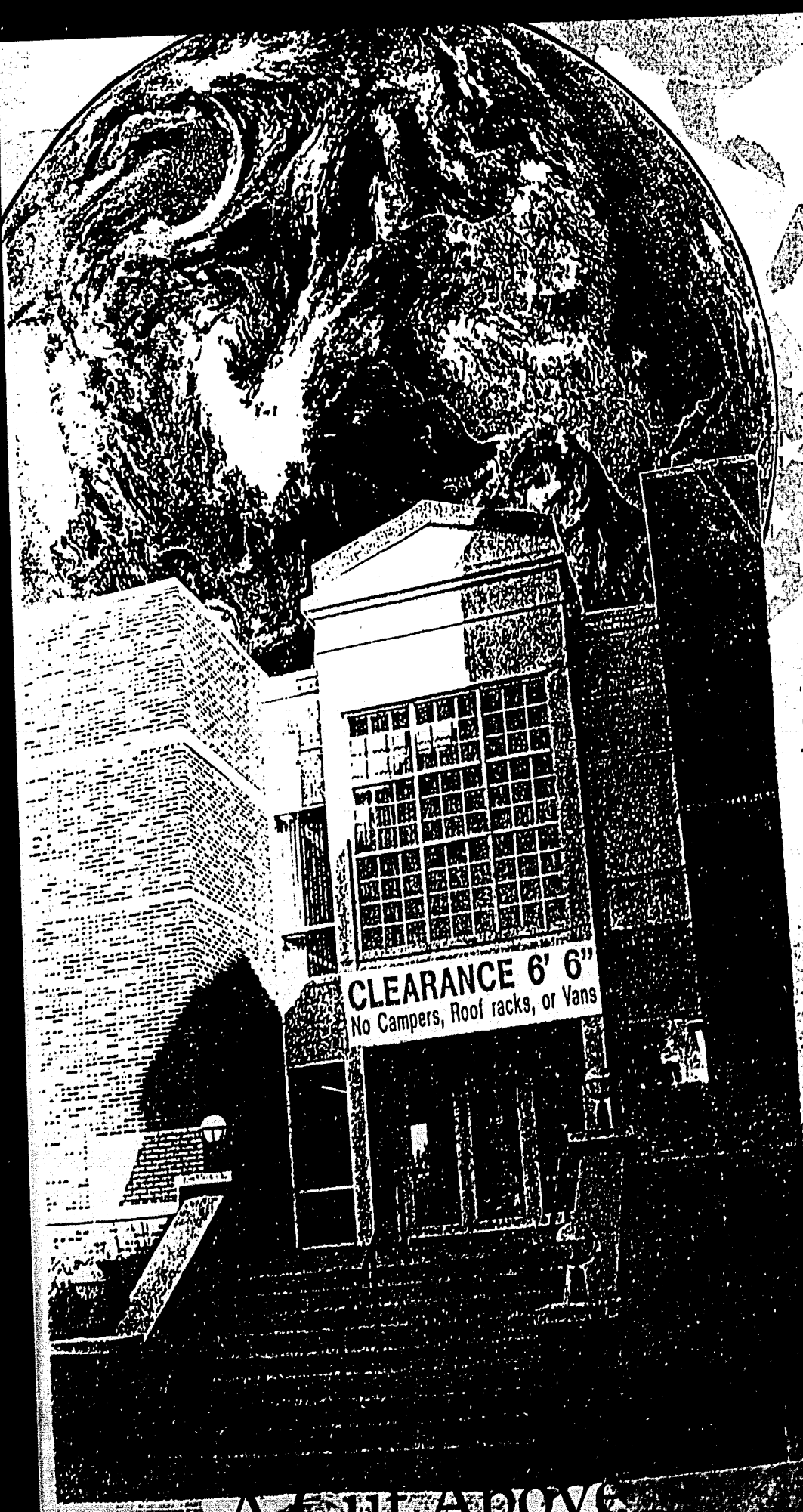


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A CUT ABOVE

# William Jewell Collage A Cut Above

Our day is constantly changing. Every time we turn around something else is different. Sometimes these changes are difficult to deal with, like being sorrow. Other times they are wonderful, and emphasize the positive aspects of our differences. We are truly a melting pot,

blending together to form a unique combination of elements. Our campus should be proud of its contribution to the mixture. The atmosphere on campus allows students to pursue a myriad of activities, creating a collage of interests that places William Jewell College A Cut

Above the rest. So appreciate our school and what it has to offer. In the following pages you will find a record of changes experienced on the Hill this year. Here is the best of our community. A true collage.



Above: Bill the cook smiles because he isn't in the kitchen at the moment.  
Right: Gato, Chupacabra Jewell Hall.



Left: "Keep Off Grass" was a sign that appeared in early spring.  
Below: Friends together in Polo, Missouri.





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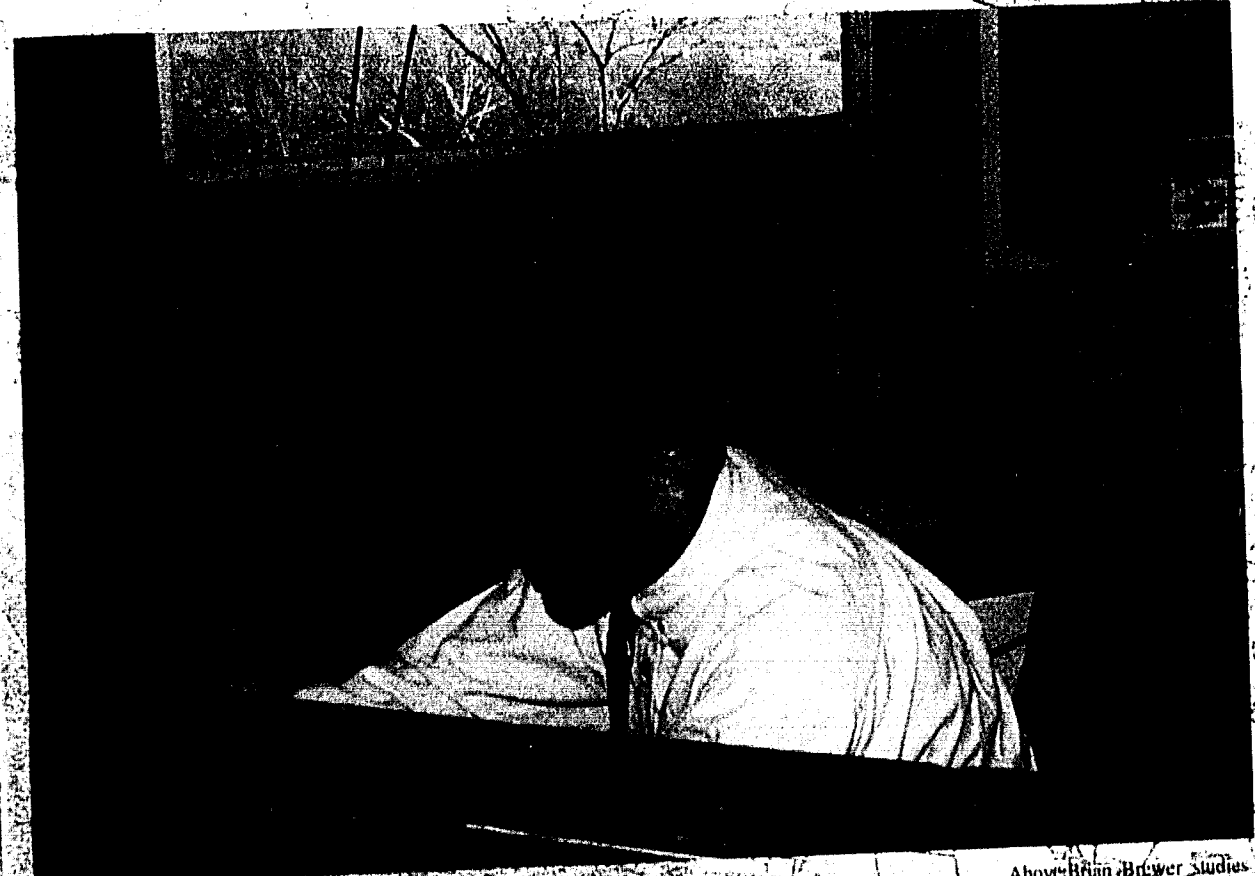
# Dormitory Life Where It All Happens!



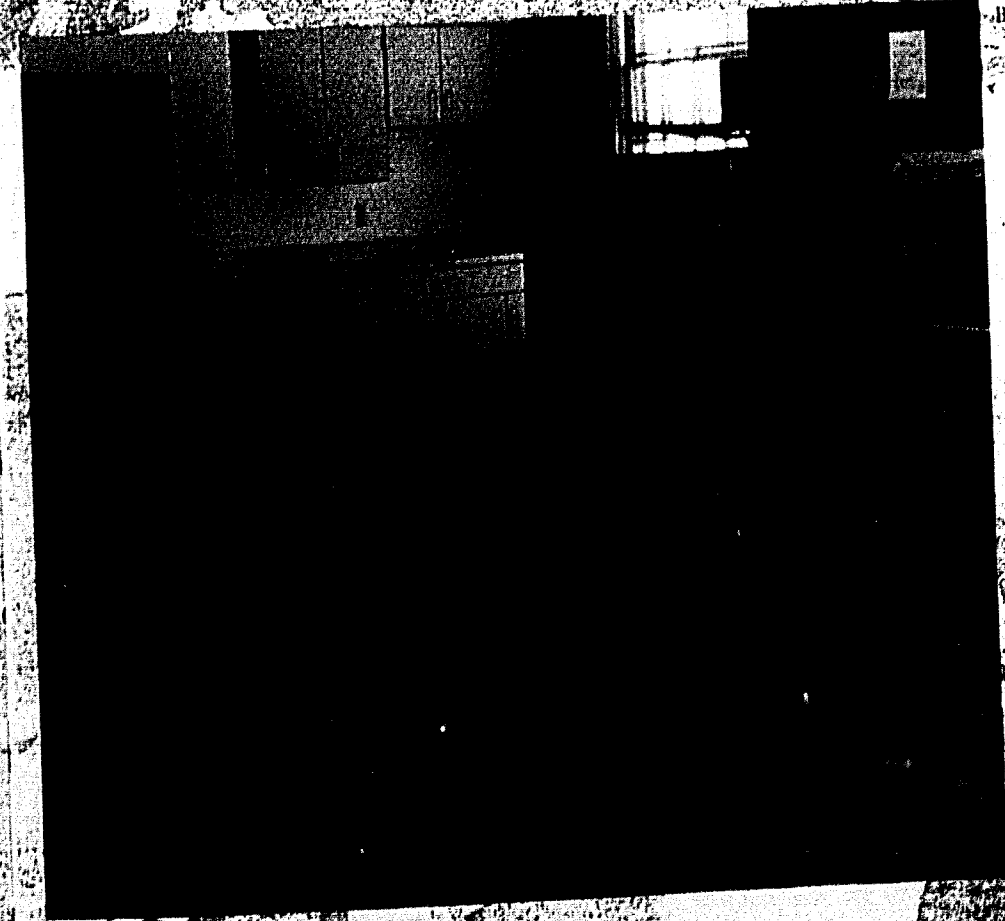
Above: Two freshmen chat in the lobby of Melrose Place.



Above: Sasha Settyville and Allison Penner emcee the Missy Competition, a first time event. To be held annually, the Missy Contest is a parody on beauty contests.



Above: Brian Brewer studies as he is on duty as the Browning dorm office assistant.



Theatre Department  
**Create Well Your Part**



Above: Stacy Parks plays the part of the cafe proprietor in the Spring production of "Rhinoceros" by Eugene Ionesco.



Above: Whitney Benedetti and Dennis Porter perform in the Advanced acting class performance of "The Cradle Song."



Above: The set for Suzie Bartlett's senior theatre performance of "The Seahorse" was a new step towards student scene design at WJC.



Above: Thomas and Megan Pitt (the Bakers Wife) Fall in "lust" in the Fall Musical "Into The Woods"

# The Fine Arts Program 30 Years of Artistic Excellence

The 1994-95 William Jewell Fine Arts Program was proud to celebrate thirty years of artistic excellence. The staff members thank all the

patrons and supporters who have made these years possible. They made a special effort this season to combine many returning stars, who

highlight the rich history of the past thirty years with new events and exciting discoveries.



Above: Over the past 30 years, Andre Watts has become one of today's most celebrated and beloved superstars and truly a favorite among Kansas City audiences.

Right: Kansas Citian David Parsons, called "the golden boy of America dance", by The New York Times, created a work to the music of the Billy Taylor Trio.



Above: The New York Times said in January 1992 that "Leonard Slatkin has transformed his St. Louis orchestra into a gleaming instrument that many critics agree is one of the country's best."



Above: In 1971, Itzhak Perlman made his first appearance with the WJC Fine Arts Program, he was a young violinist, still unknown to the public. Returning 24 years later for his fifth performance with the program, he has become one of the most famous musicians of the 20th century.

The Fine Arts Program  
**30 Years of Artistic Excellence**



Above: Samuel Ramey's unparalleled versatility has resulted in his being the most recorded bass in history, with discs devoted to operas, concert music and crossover material from the theater.



Right: The Paris Opera Ballet is the heir to a long tradition of classical dance dating back to the time of Louis XIV.



Above left: Formed in 1962 by world famous choreographer and dancer, Luisillo, the Teatro de Danza Espanola is Spain's preeminent flamenco dance company. The company of 30 is composed of four stars, the corps de ballet, two guitarists and two flamenco singers.

Above: After several attempts to bring her to Kansas City, finally in 1995 Mezzo-soprano, Cecilia Bartoli performed for the William Jewell College Fine Arts Program.



Above: Peter Pucel began his own company in 1986 after spending nine years with the Pilobolus Dance Theatre. His style often is mischievous and humorous.

# The Stocksdale Gallery of Art Teachers Have a Dual Duty In Arts

The teaching artist is a unique position. There is at least a dual demand of being a generating and creative artist on one hand, and a facilitating teacher on the other. If the teaching artist has a family, time management becomes paramount. There is historically a long tradition of teaching artists, one which dates back to prehistoric times when arts and crafts were handed down from mothers and

fathers to their children, from talented artists who could teach (Bezalel & Oholiab in Exodus 31), through the trade guild systems, the production systems of Della Robbia, Raphael or Rubens, to our contemporary times when such names as Kokoschka or Corita Kent stand out. Not all artists, even "great artists" are good teachers. And for the majority of teaching artists across all age groups, either

the art or the teaching becomes dominant, and the other suffers. Women, in particular are subject to personal, relational and community stresses on their time and talents. The artists chosen for the season were selected because they demonstrated excellence in both the teaching studio as well as superior creativity and ability in their art.

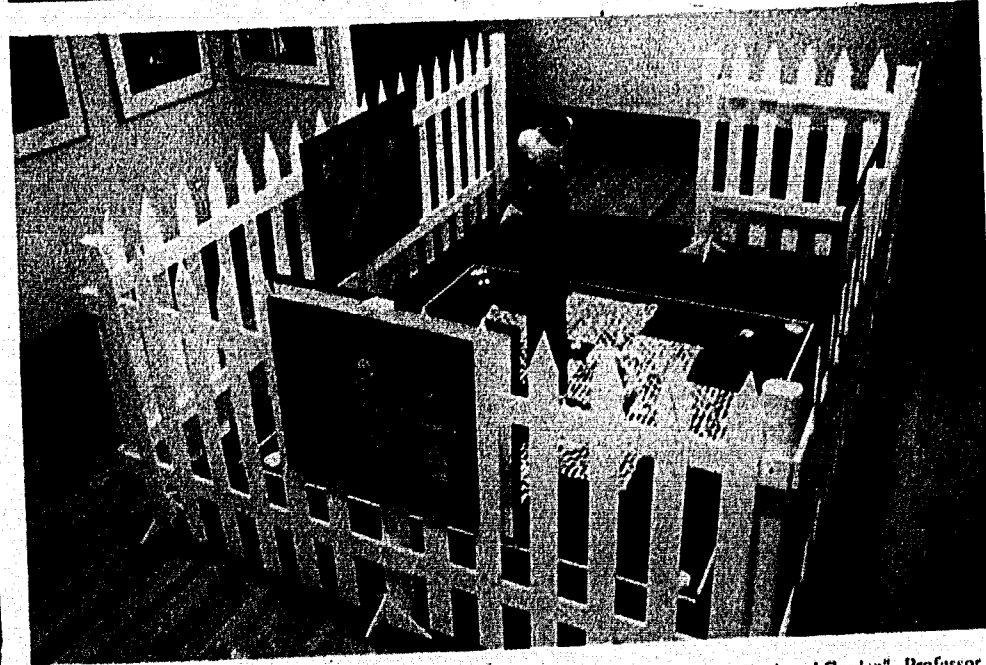


Above: "More Beyond Form or Portrait" a large paper pulp piece was created for the seven teaching artists show by Jean Van Harlingen from Park College.

Right: Barbara Mueller from the UMKC Department of Art displayed a series of charcoal drawings titled "Earth School."



Above: The seven teaching artists from left to right: Nano Nore Lueders (WJC), Karen Schory (Johnson County Community College), Donna Bachman (Park College), Barbara Mueller (UMKC), Jennie Frederick (Maple Woods Community College), Jean Van Harlingen (Park College), and Shirley Luke Schnell (Kansas City Art Institute).



"WJC's own Professor Nano Nore Lueders constructed the installation piece titled "The Enclosed Garden". Professor Lueders invited guests to step into her garden and play and follow the maze to the final goal. Music boxes met the guest along the journey through the maze to give the visitor a clue about the right or wrong path.



Above: A group prepares their float for the parade.  
 Above Right: After crowning Lisa Pettijohn as Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Sizemore presents her with flowers.



The 1994 Homecoming court. Cindy Moore, Ann Hassig, Kyndall Van Eaton, Gina St. John, Ellaye Belich, and Lisa Pettijohn.

## Homecoming A Season of Change



Above: The bass drummer for the Kansas City Caledonian keeps the marching beat.  
 Left: Dr. and Mrs. Sizemore ride in their first WJC homecoming parade.  
 Left Below: Queen Candidates Ann Hassig and Cindy Moore wave to the crowd in the parade.



# Jewell Becomes Side Show!!!

# Circus Performers Take Over Campus!!!



Above: Stefanie Bailey as Sally Struthers and Shane Polmeroy as fallen star in the AΔΠ and AXA first place skit.



Above Right: Zsa Zsa Gabor (April Jerden) shoots an apple off the head of Ponch (Eric Demaria) while blind folded.

Right: Emcees Jill Ulrieh and Catesby Major poke fun at the Brady Bunch.



Above: Courtney Gehrke sings a selection from Phantom of the Opera in her audition for the circus in the ZTA and ΣN skit.

Above Left: The ΣN and ZTA performers sing their last number.

Left: Tatler Queen candidate Meagan Thomas and Fabio dance the night away.

No photo of Tatler Queen Cynthia Shows available for printing.

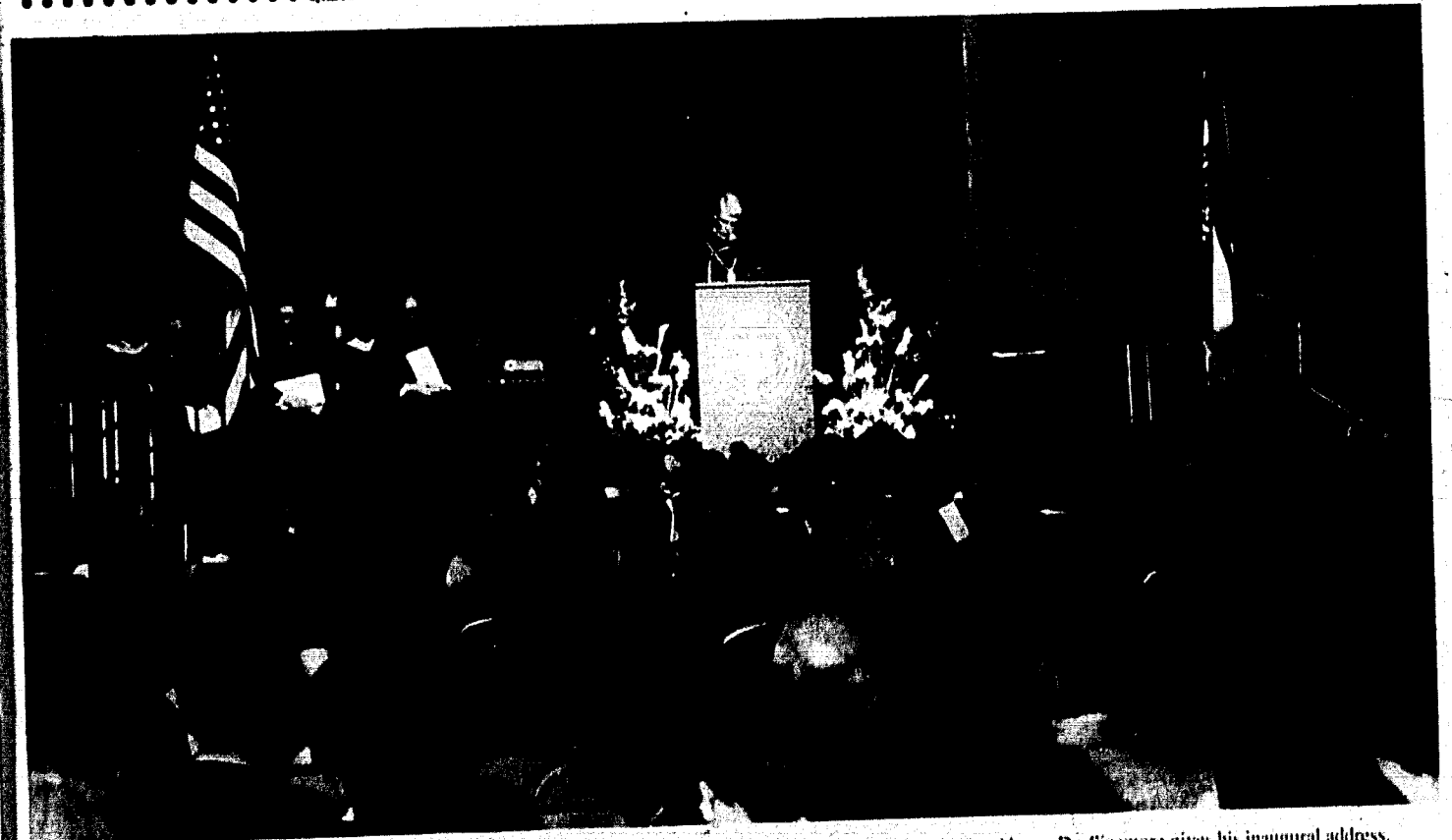




Dr. William Christian Sizemore and wife Anni became part of the WJC family in the fall of 1994

Inauguration

# Sizemore Becomes 13th President



Above: Dr. Sizemore gives his inaugural address.

Left: Dr. Sizemore is applauded as he accepts his new position as the 13th President of William Jewell College.

Photos courtesy of WJC Department Public Relations.



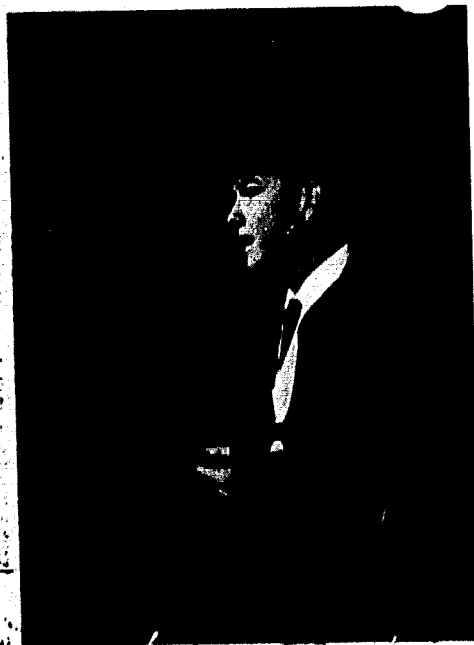
# Graduation

## The Clouds Above Cut The Last March Around The Quad

May 7, 1995. The day so many of us had been waiting for. Hints of showers did not dampen the spirits of parents, guests, faculty and, most importantly, graduating seniors. It was unfortunate students were unable to participate in the traditional Last Walk

Around The Quad, but even without it the ceremony did not lack significance. Steven Porter's response captured the stately spirit of the occasion. Walking between professors afterwards, receiving their congratulations and accolades, students were moved by the

moment. At the sound of "Scotland, The Brave," pulses raced, lines were quickly straightened and the William Jewell College graduating class of 1995 moved beyond the white curtain, heading straight for their futures.



Above: Steve Porter gives the student response.



Right: Graduates await the grand march to their seats.

Below Right: Dr. Sandra Emig folds Dr. Ann Marie Shannon's hood in her last Commencement ceremony.



Above: Carolyn Franklin receives her diploma and shakes the hand of President Sizemore.

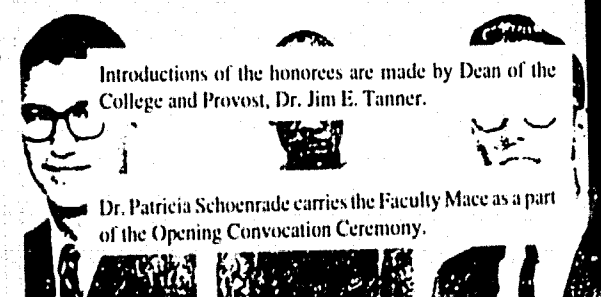


Left: Rev. Rumore, Lisa Rumore and Dr. Sizemore in a formal photo before the ceremony.



Faculty

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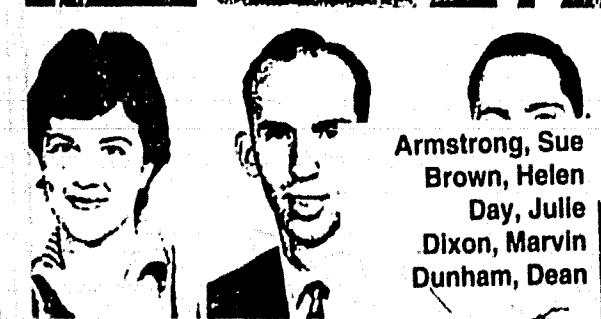


Introductions of the honorees are made by Dean of the College and Provost, Dr. Jim E. Tanner.

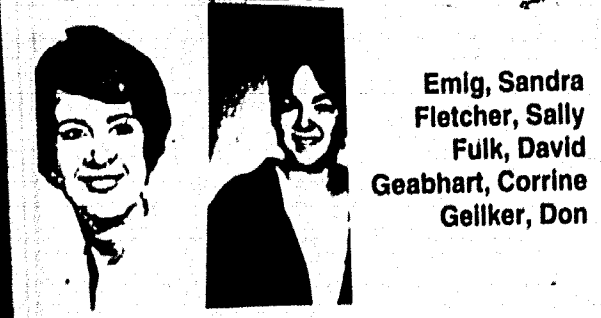
Dr. Patricia Schoenrade carries the Faculty Mace as a part of the Opening Convocation Ceremony.



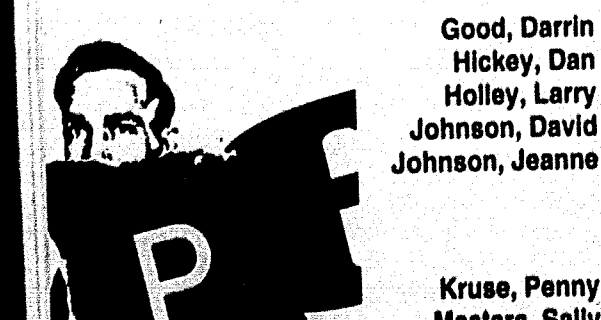
Establishment of a new scholarship after a William Jewell alumnus was made at Opening Convocation.



Armstrong, Sue  
Brown, Helen  
Day, Julie  
Dixon, Marvin  
Dunham, Dean



Emig, Sandra  
Fletcher, Sally  
Fulk, David  
Geabhart, Corrine  
Gelliker, Don



Good, Darrin  
Hickey, Dan  
Holley, Larry  
Johnson, David  
Johnson, Jeanne



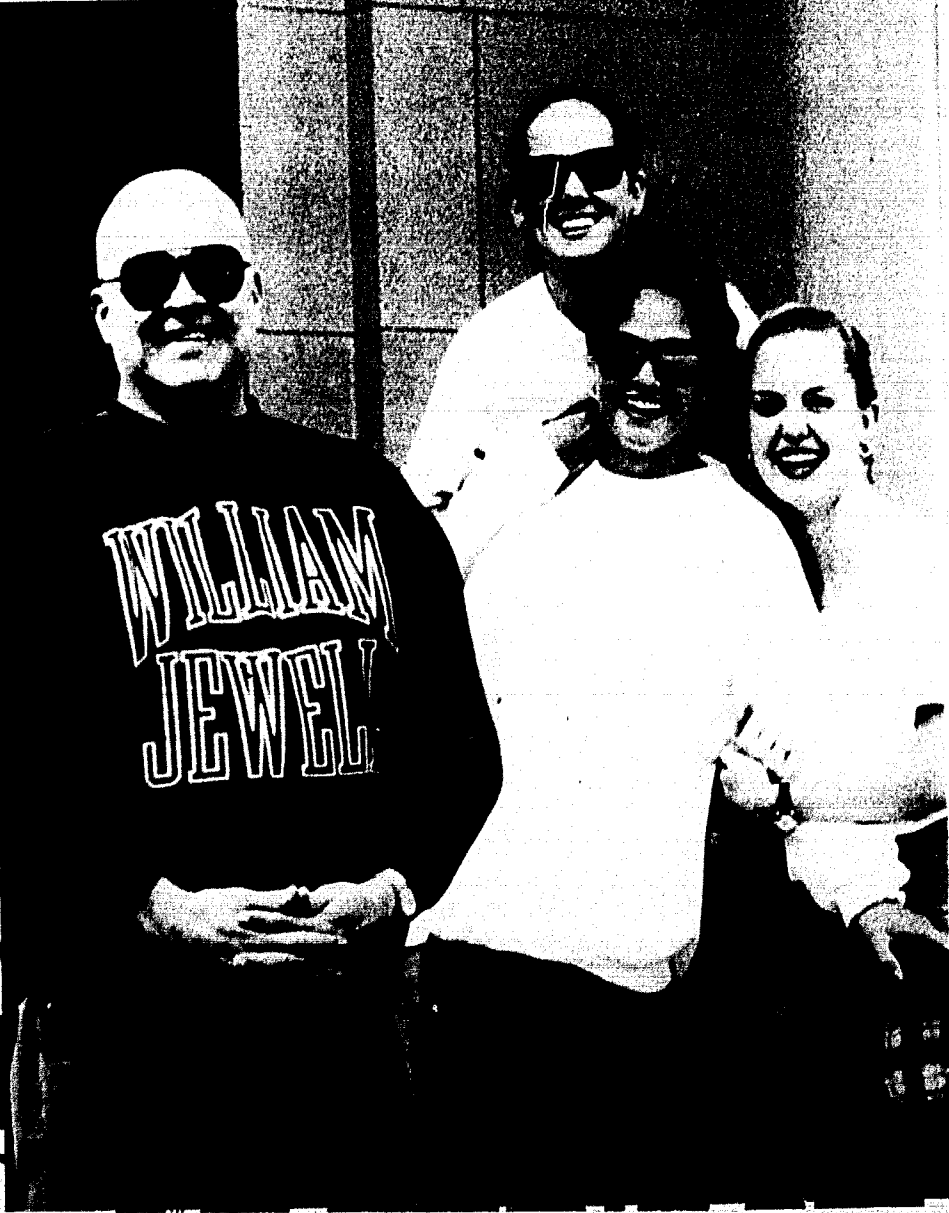
Kruse, Penny  
Masters, Sally  
Mathis, Truett  
Morrison, Rebecca  
Philpot, John



Rockhold, Tina  
Schoenrade, Pat  
Shannon, Anne Marie  
Walters, Jennie



Above: Professor Nano Nore Lueders painted her office this year. Carribean Island Blue!!!! Bold Color- Bold Woman.



Right: Gary Phelps with some students at the Nelson Atkins Museum of Art in downtown Kansas City.



Above: The faculty enjoy a picnic by the Grand River Chapel in the early fall before classes began.



Left: Opening convocation was an exciting time for students as well as faculty.

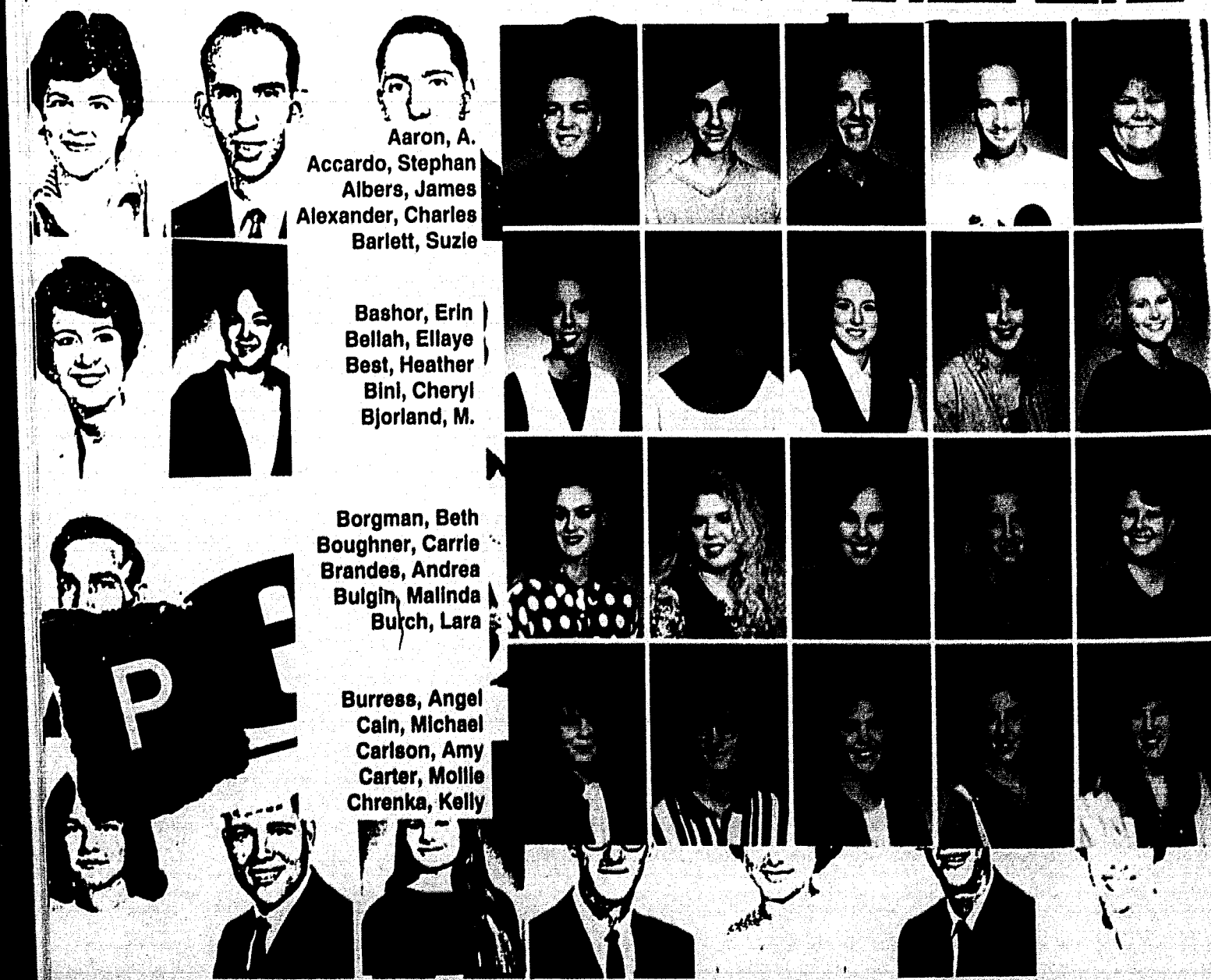




Lisa Pettyjohn, Cage employee makes a customer a milkshake.

Scott Cooper helps make props for a performance in the shop.

Homecoming is an exciting time for all, especially for Gina St. John, the candidate for the independents.



Aaron, A.  
Accardo, Stephan  
Albers, James  
Alexander, Charles  
Barlett, Suzie

Bashor, Erin  
Bellah, Ellaye  
Best, Heather  
Bini, Cheryl  
Bjorland, M.

Borgman, Beth  
Boughner, Carrie  
Brandes, Andrea  
Bulgin, Malinda  
Burch, Lara

Burruss, Angel  
Cain, Michael  
Carlson, Amy  
Carter, Mollie  
Chrenka, Kelly



Christensen, Eric  
Coats, Laura  
Coker, Laura  
Conrow, Dennis  
Cook, Harry

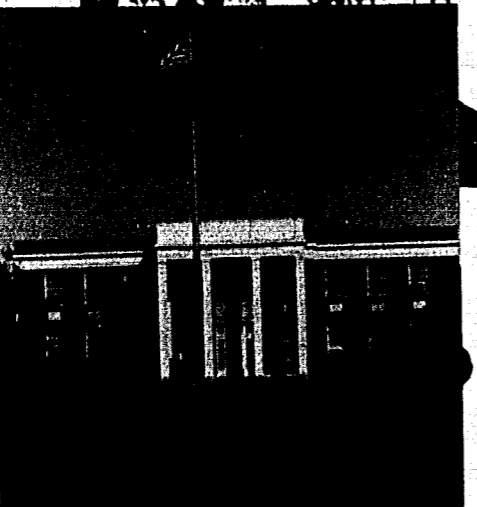
Cooper, Paul  
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Corn, Heather  
Cottingham, Randy  
Cox, Jennifer

Curtis, Jonathan  
Davis, Mark  
Dickens, Patricia  
Dillon, Amy  
Dodd, Nicole

Douglas, Tina  
Downing, Heather  
Dyniewicz, Lynda  
Eiberger, Adam  
Farris, Melanie

Green Hall is the hub of William Jewell so to speak. With the cashier and business office and Dr. Sizemore's office located there, it can be a busy place.

Carolyn Franklin and Chris McCoy perform in *Paper Dolls*.



Yearbook camp can be grueling for its participants, but Mindy Chapman and Lara J. Burch muddle through.



Floyd, Stacie  
Francis, John  
Frazier, Donald  
Garrison, Chad  
Garrison, Chris



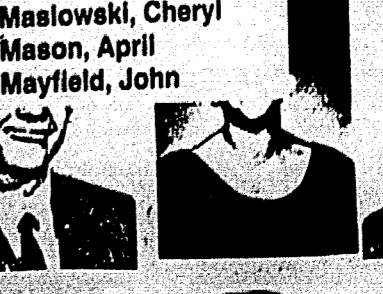
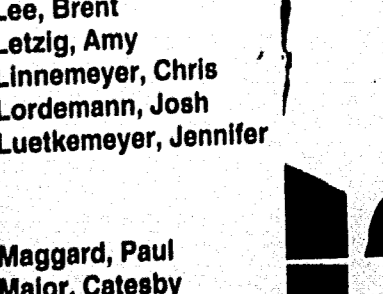
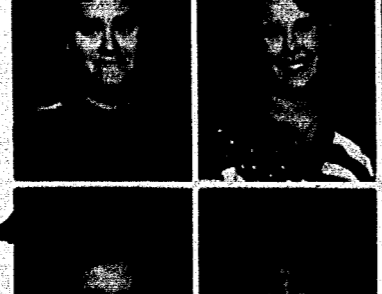
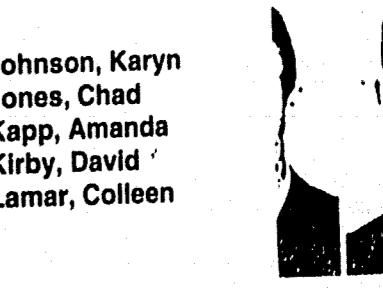
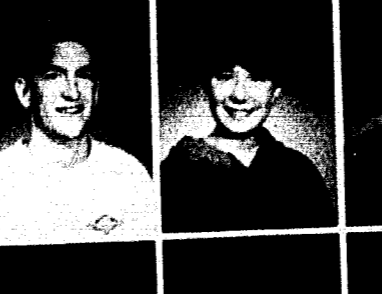
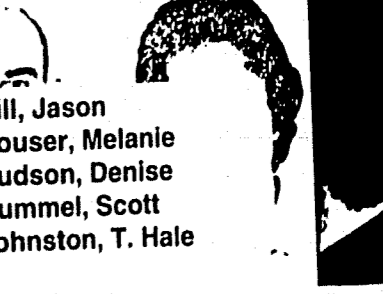
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Gordon-Ross,  
Elspeth  
Gough, Tami  
Grando, Kristen



Graves, Jason  
Green, Talra  
Grizzel, Rachel  
Hagen, Ann  
Hartwell, Angel



Hassell, Ryan  
Hassig, Ann  
Hemme, Julie  
Hertling, Jason  
Highbarger, Lynne



Hill, Jason  
Houser, Melanie  
Hudson, Denise  
Hummel, Scott  
Johnston, T. Hale

Johnson, Karyn  
Jones, Chad  
Kapp, Amanda  
Kirby, David  
Lamar, Colleen

Lee, Brent  
Letzig, Amy  
Linnemeyer, Chris  
Lordemann, Josh  
Luetkemeyer, Jennifer

Maggard, Paul  
Major, Catesby  
Maslowski, Cheryl  
Mason, April  
Mayfield, John



Entertainment happens here. Talented students make their home here, literally.

The Cardinal is always a bit with the young and the old.

Here Kitty, Kitty! There seemed to be a great many cats roaming the campus this year.



McBride, Scott  
McClellan, Margaret  
Melgs, Chris  
Melo, Felipe  
Michael, Sarah

Pettijohn, Lisa  
Pierce, Craig  
Pink, Jason  
Porter, Steven  
Preuss, Jeff



Milano, Graceann  
Miller, Deandria  
Minor, Jeffrey  
Miraklan, Mike  
Moore, Cindy

Preuss, Jennifer  
Reeder, Tamara  
Rennells, Joshua  
Reese, Kassandra  
Reid, Anjanette



Murphy, Debra  
Murray, Jim  
Neldey, John  
Nine, Chester  
Nixon, Jerry

Richards, Brenda  
Roll, Ann  
Rose, Karen  
Rumore, Lisa  
Sanders, Leslie



Noble, Dave  
O'Dell, Bryan  
Osborn, Betty  
Otte, Cynthia  
Pace, Michael

Slater, Patricia  
Seymour, Angle  
Sherman, Ashley  
Shows, Cynthia  
Simone, Savina





Right: Good friends Jason Hertling and Jerry Nixon play with the group at Dairy Queen.  
Far Right: Angel Buress misses lunch in the cafeteria and opts for a meal in the Cage.

Left: Experimenting with different hairstyles is a favorite pastime for Nathan Wyman.  
Far Left: Cheryl Bini "works" in the Student Affairs office.

Smith, Casey  
Smith, Cindy  
Smith, Robert  
Smith, Sheri  
Starnes, Kara

Stenzel, Kevin  
Strassberger, Shea  
Stuteville, Shelley  
Suhr, Amy  
Taber, Sarah

Thomas, Megan  
Tweedie, Michelle  
Ulrich, Jill  
VanBohland, Jennifer  
VanEaton, Kyndall

Wade, Emily  
Walker, Jeff  
Wakeman, Trina  
Webster, Sarah  
Welster, James

West, Chris  
Winslow, Richard  
Wolf, Marci  
Wooderson, Paul  
Word, Jason

Williams, Timothy  
Wyman, Nathan  
Yamaguchi, Ruka

Left: Patricia Schlater converses with a fellow student about how to deal with the senior year.



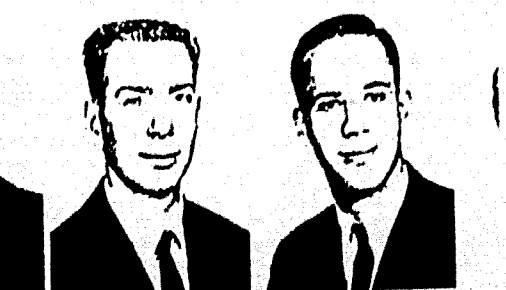
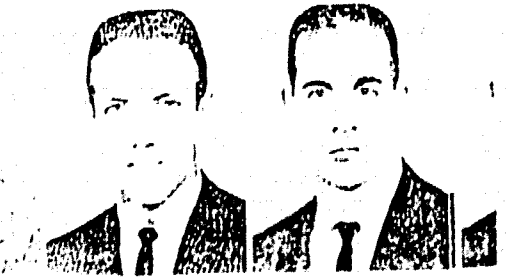
Herling purchased a set of the JC...  
 Right: Former President, Dr. J. Gordon Kings...  
 visit to the Stocks... Gallery of Art to see...  
 Nathan W... "Cham... Inner Sanctum"...  
 installation piece.

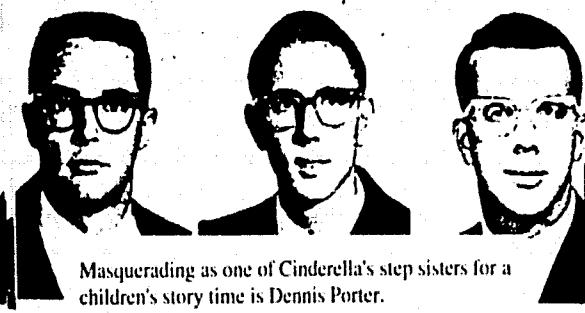


Above: Carolyn Franklin and Tiffany Newton perform in the play "Paper Dolls" early Fall 1994.

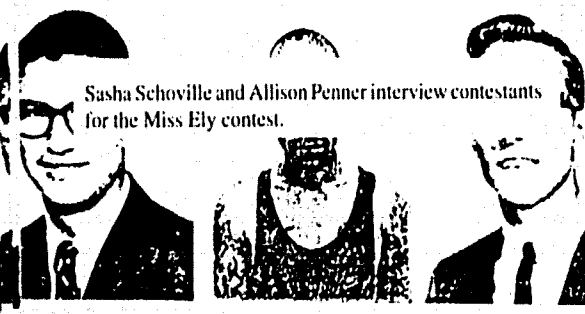


Left: Gina St. John, Chris Meigs and friends dance at the Homecoming dance.

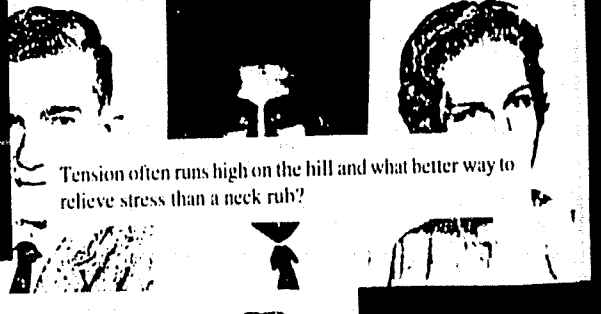




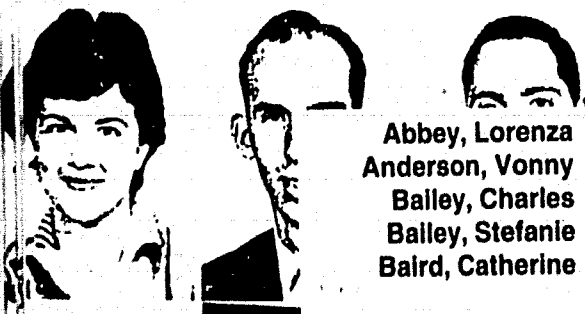
Masquerading as one of Cinderella's step sisters for a children's story time is Dennis Porter.



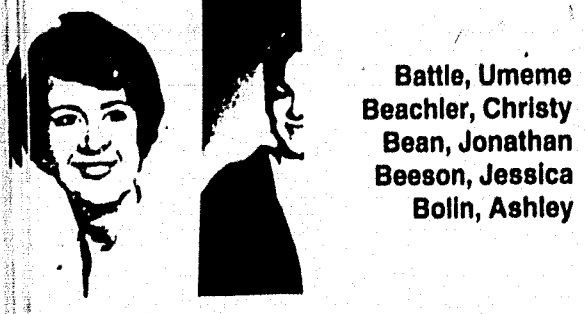
Sasha Schoville and Allison Penner interview contestants for the Miss Ely contest.



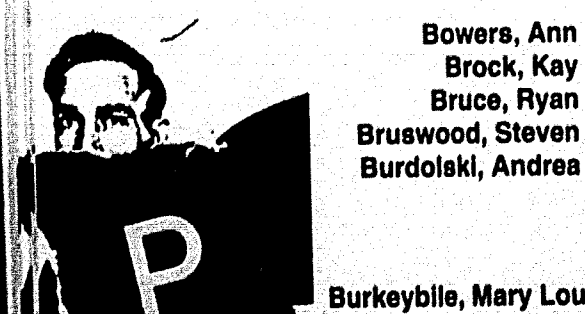
Tension often runs high on the hill and what better way to relieve stress than a neck rub?



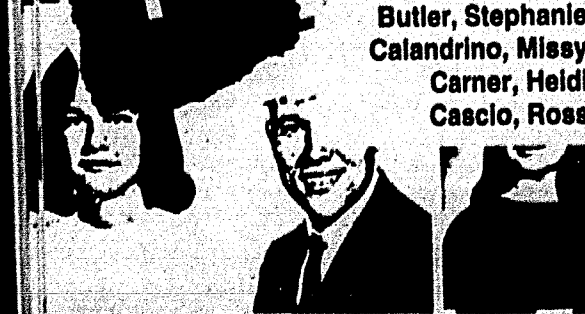
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Baird, Catherine



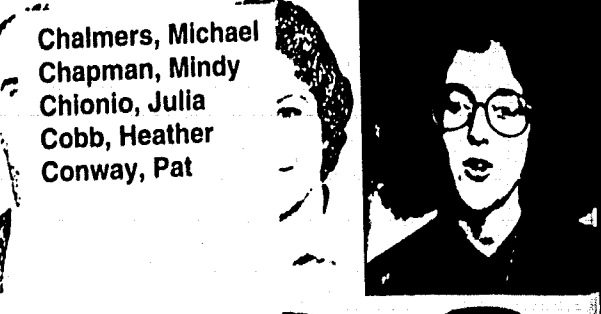
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Burdolski, Andrea



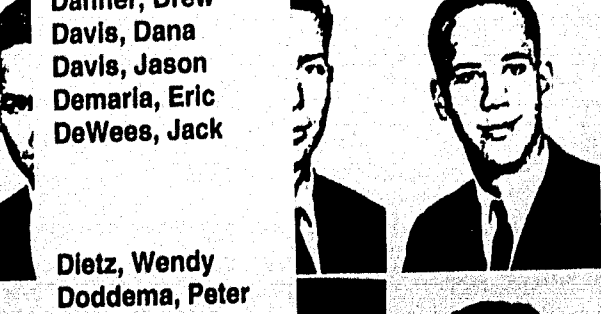
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Chalmers, Michael  
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Cobb, Heather  
Conway, Pat



Corn, Amands  
Crain, Tara  
Curnutt, Chris  
Dam, Beatriz  
Danderson, Troy



Danner, Drew  
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DeWees, Jack



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Everly, Tamara  
Frahm, Anne  
Frank, Stefan



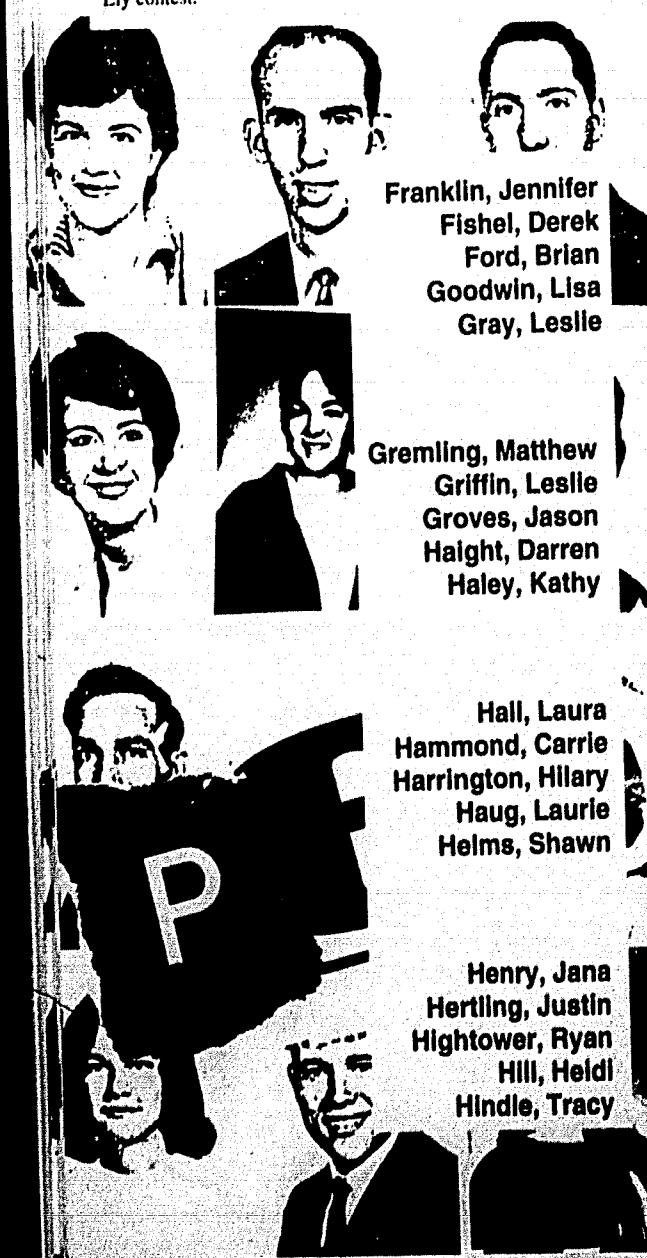


Jana Henry, resident manager of the theater department, performs her honorary job.

Leslie Gray entertains a laughing audience at the Miss Ely contest.



Student Senate President Ryan O'Hara leads the audience in Invocation to begin the Opening Convocation.

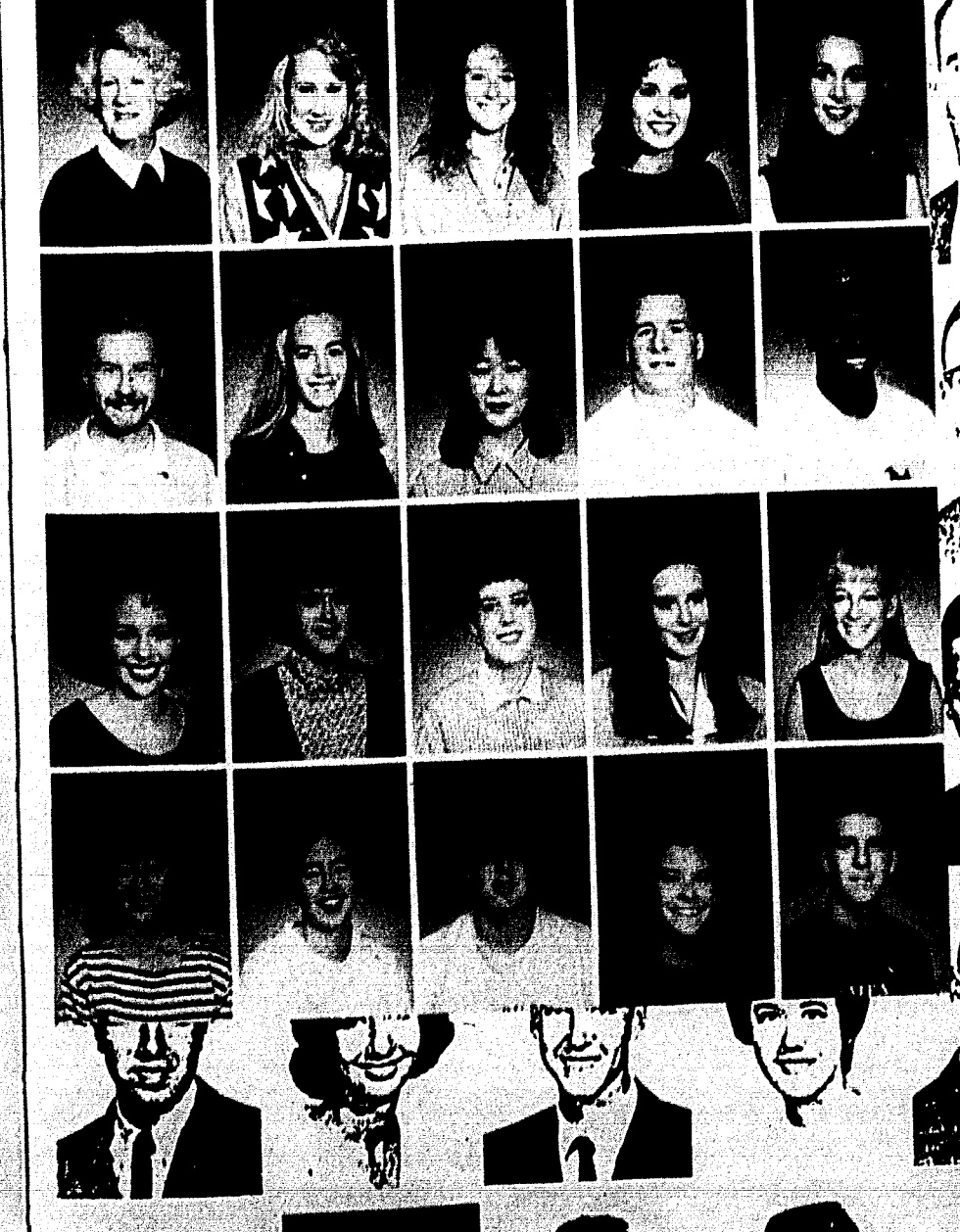
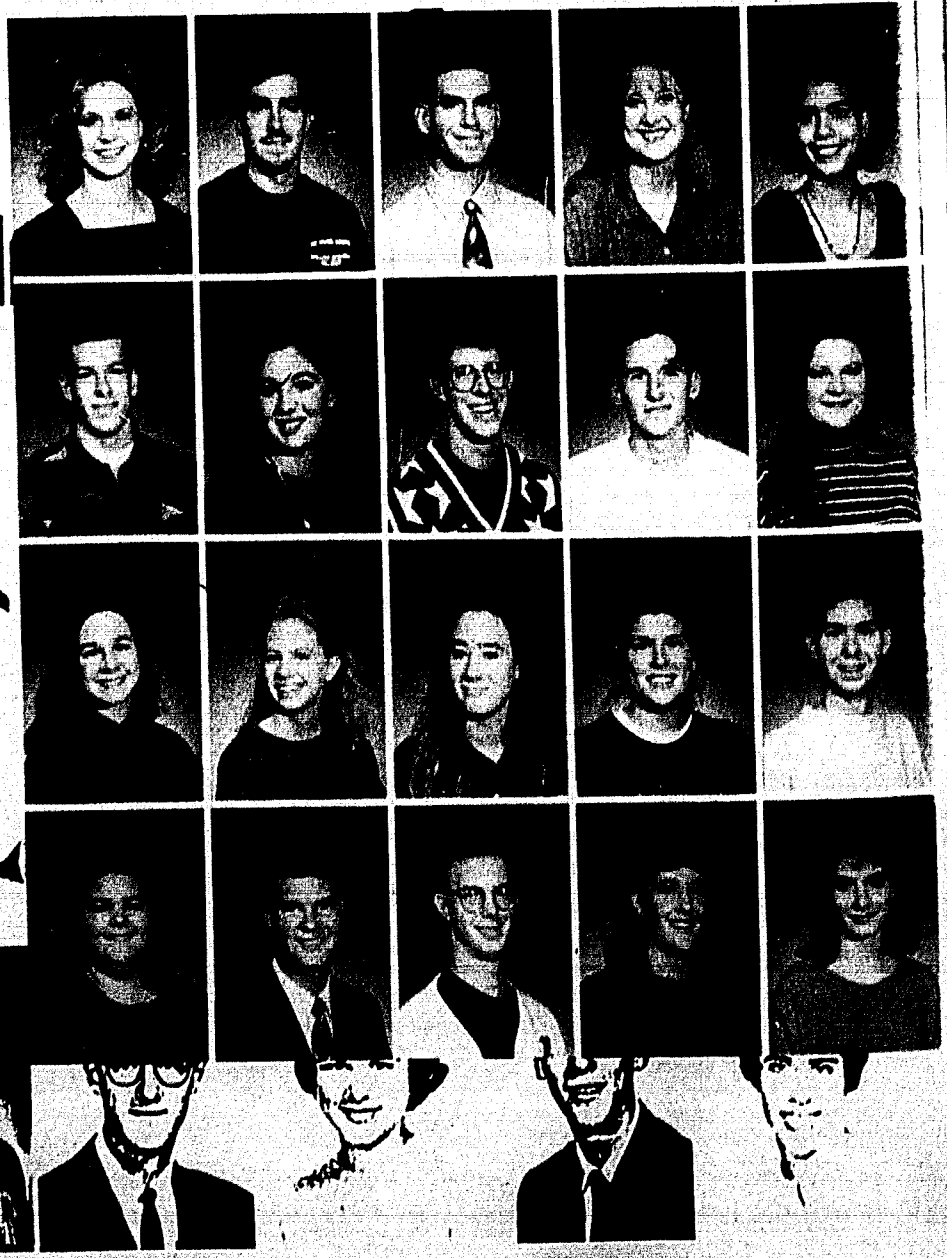


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Ford, Brian  
Goodwin, Lisa  
Gray, Leslie

Gremling, Matthew  
Griffin, Lesle  
Groves, Jason  
Haight, Darren  
Haley, Kathy

Hall, Laura  
Hammond, Carrie  
Harrington, Hilary  
Haug, Laurie  
Helms, Shawn

Henry, Jana  
Hertling, Justin  
Hightower, Ryan  
Hill, Heidi  
Hindle, Tracy



Hisel, Sue  
Holeman, Krista  
Hudnall, Lisa  
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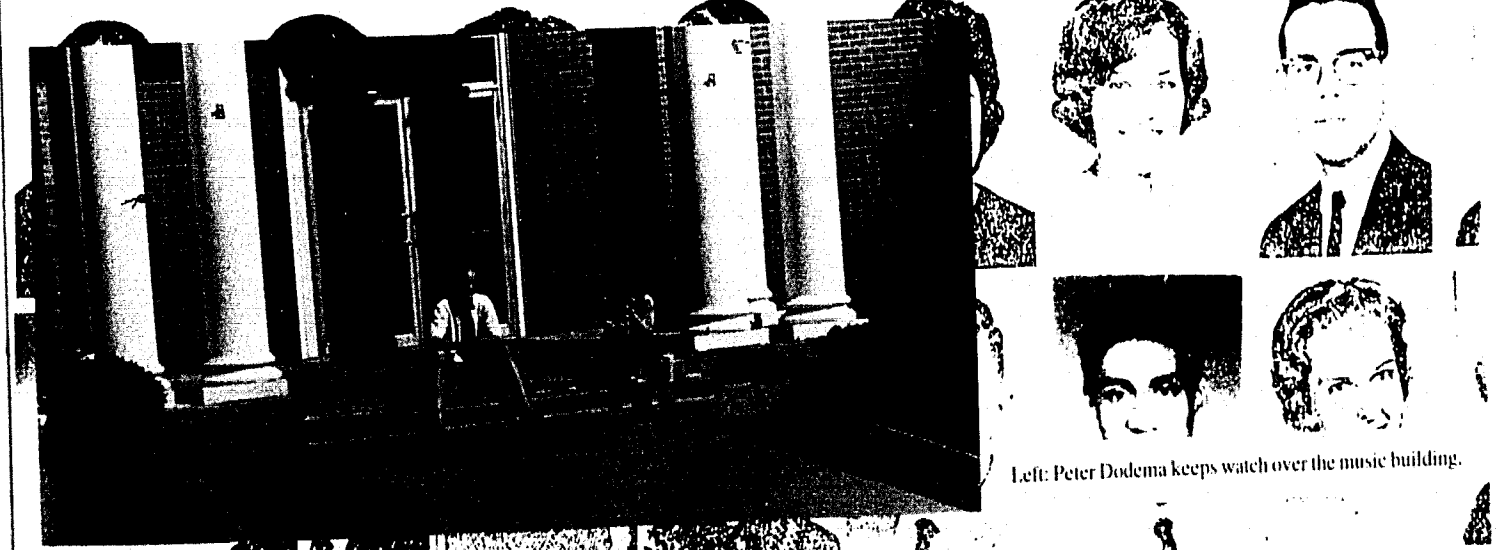
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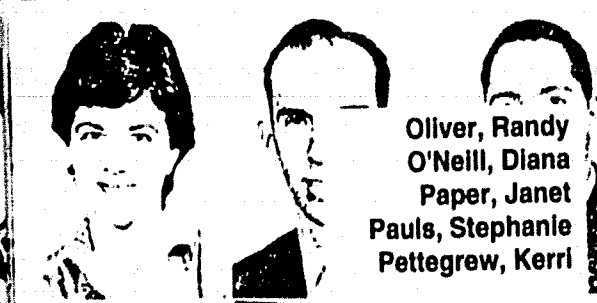




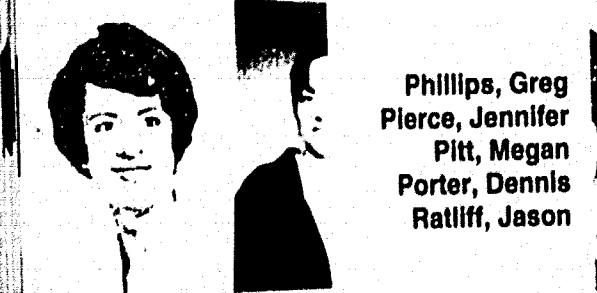
Right: Shawn Helms makes his debut in the Tatler.  
Sorry Shawn.  
Far Right: Dennis Porter dips his partner in the Ballroom Dancing final.



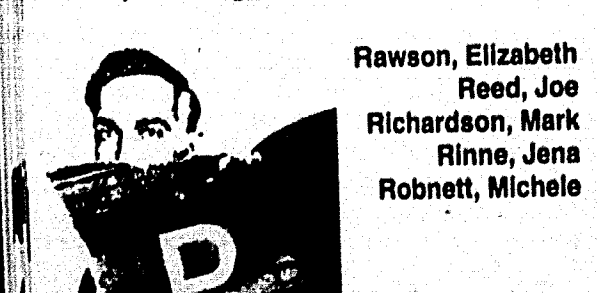
Left: Peter Dodema keeps watch over the music building.



Oliver, Randy  
O'Neill, Diana  
Paper, Janet  
Pauls, Stephanie  
Pettegrew, Kerri



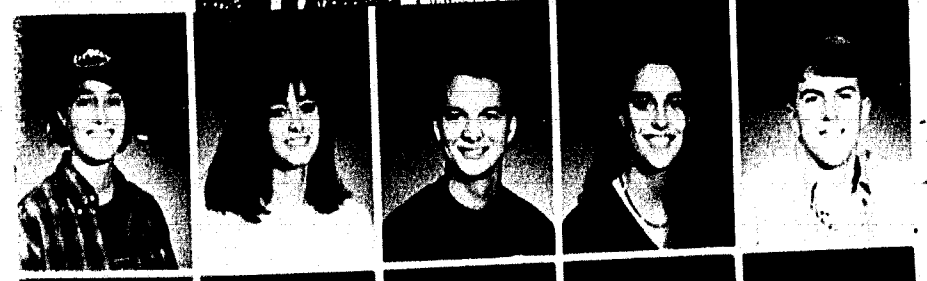
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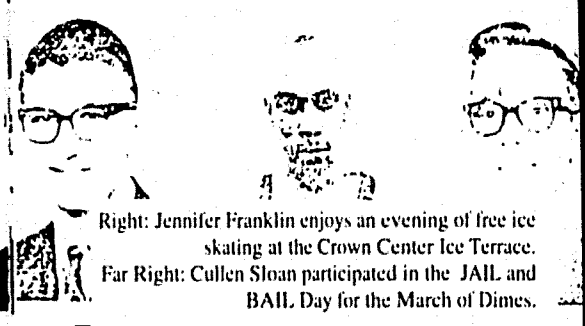
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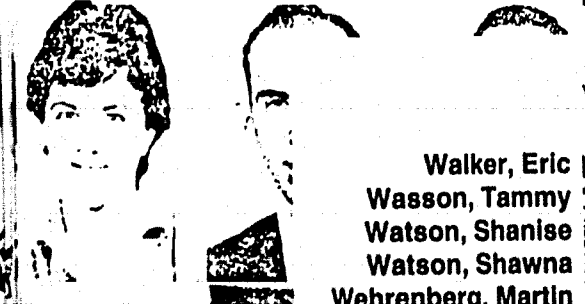
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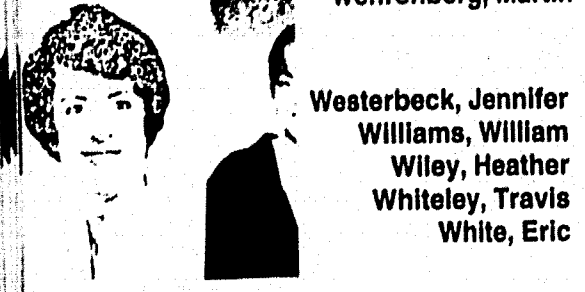




Right: Jennifer Franklin enjoys an evening of free ice skating at the Crown Center Ice Terrace.  
Far Right: Cullen Sloan participated in the JAIL and BAIL Day for the March of Dimes.



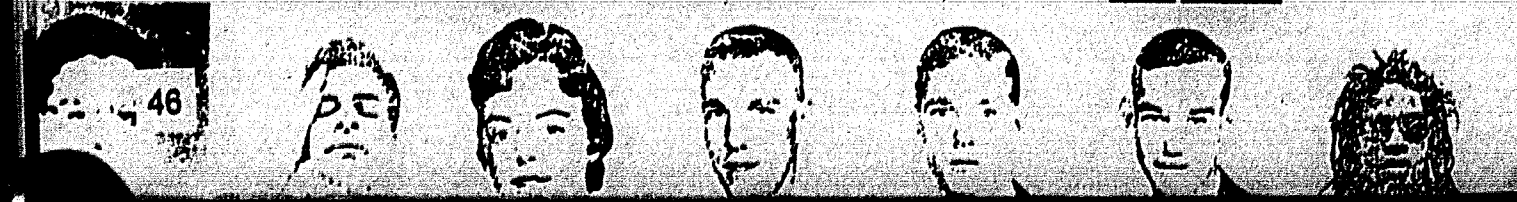
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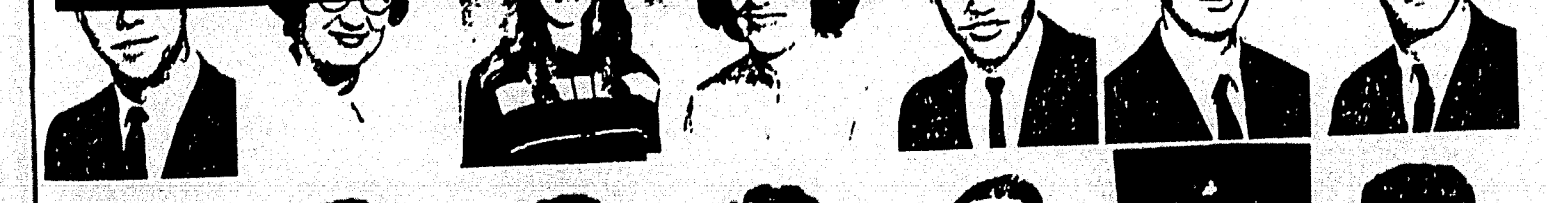
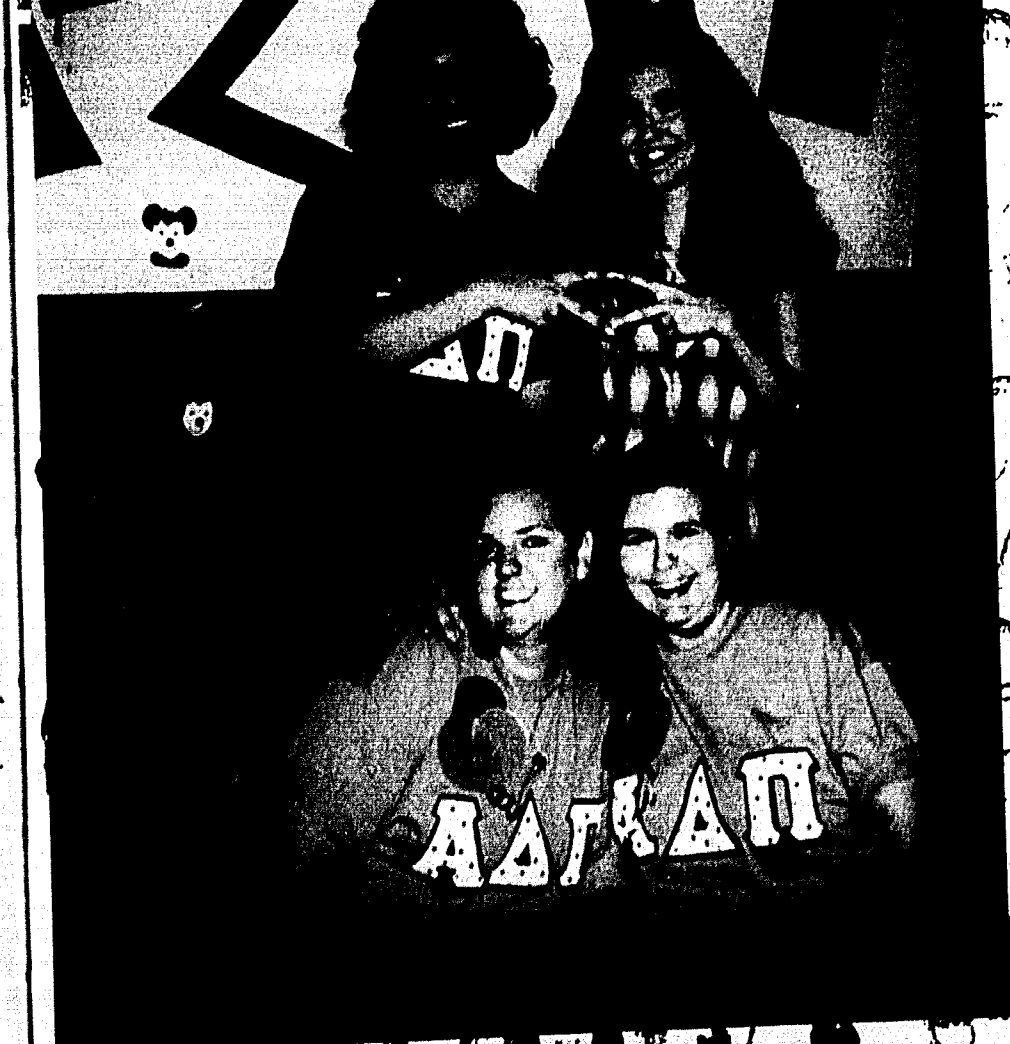
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Yourdon, Bryan



Left: Stefanie Bailey, Jill Blair, Jana Jones, and Deleice Trester hang out during AΔΠ Rush.

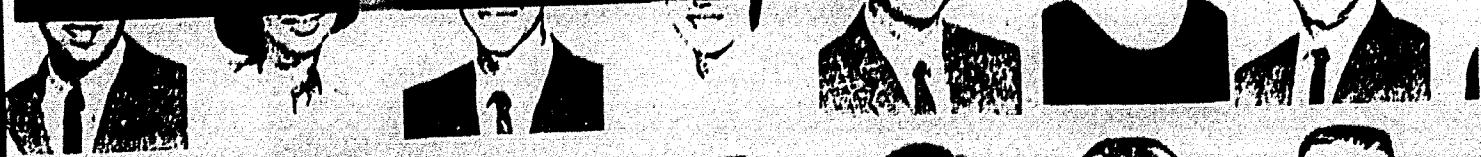
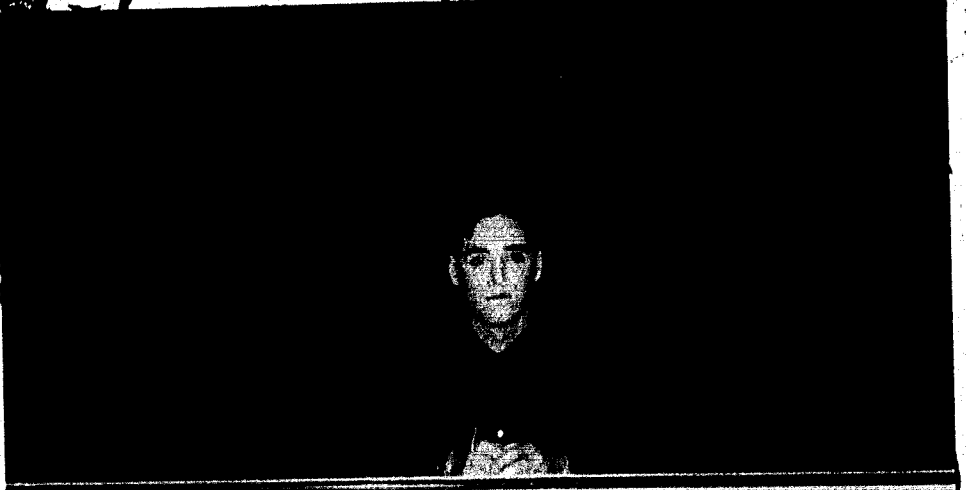




Above: Ryan O'Hara thinks back on his reign as Student Body President  
 Right: This group of students enjoy a break on the floor of the union.



Above: Rebecca Chase and Laura Hall play with the elevator buttons at The Kansas City Club.  
 Left: Dennis Potter plays a murderer in Tina Douglas' Senior Theatre performance "Down The Road".



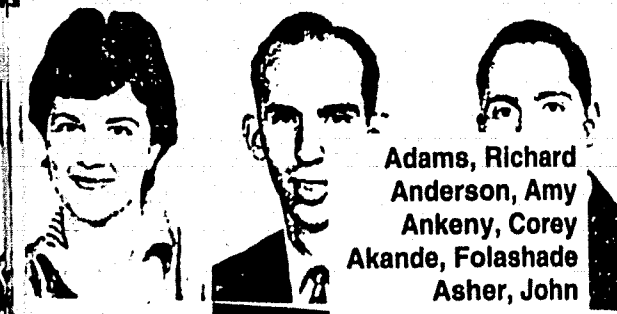


Exploring the wonderful world of balloons is Sara Ogilvie.

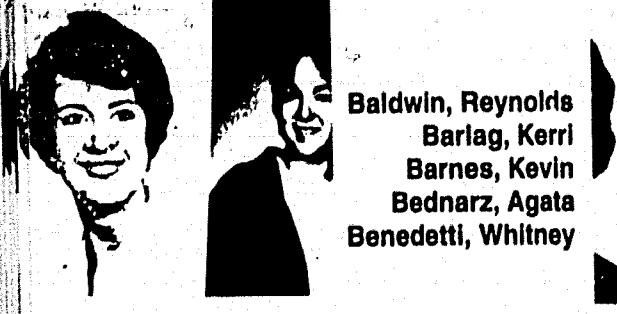
Fola Akande treats herself to a new hair do.



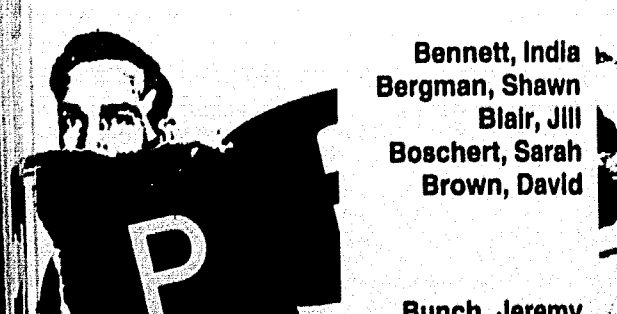
Arie Wilkerson and Becca Hakan enjoy a surprise party in the theater office.



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Ankeny, Corey  
Akande, Folashade  
Asher, John



Baldwin, Reynolds  
Barlag, Kerri  
Barnes, Kevin  
Bednarz, Agata  
Benedetti, Whitney



Bennett, India  
Bergman, Shawn  
Blair, Jill  
Boschert, Sarah  
Brown, David



Bunch, Jeremy  
Burk, Tim  
Burnam, Jason  
Buttram, Amanda  
Cain, Sara



Callahan, Elizabeth  
Camarillo, Rosa  
Cannova, Cristi  
Cantrall, Lori  
Chatlos, Jeff



Christian, Deandra  
Ciminillo, Jill  
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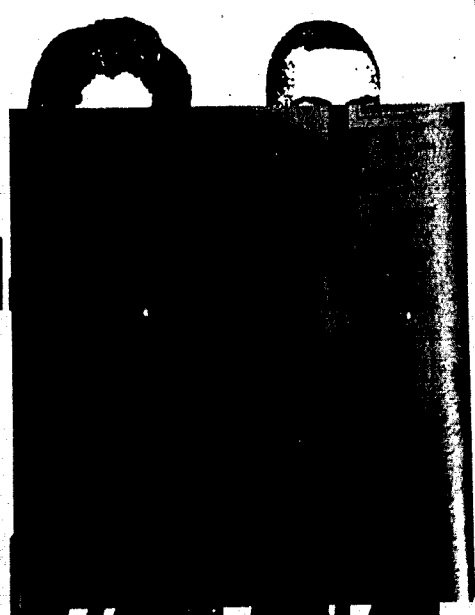
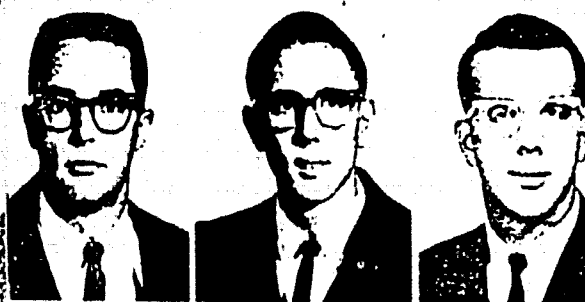


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Davidson, Stephanie  
Denison, Otis



As prop designer for *Into the Woods*, T.J. Williamson mixes paint.

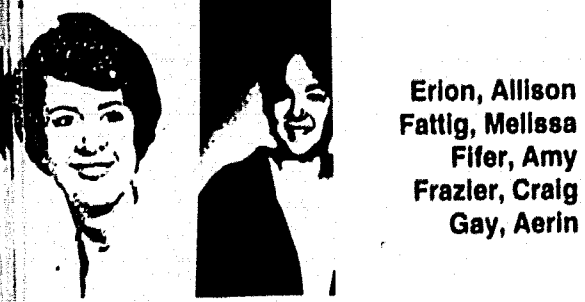
Kelli Potts mentally prepares herself for one more day of college success.



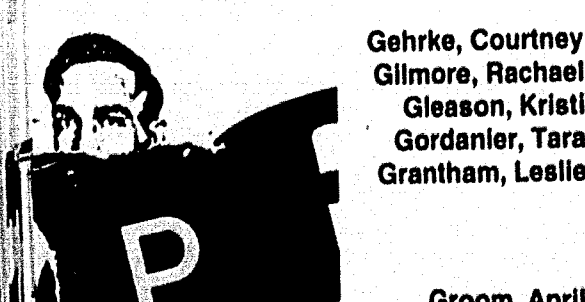
Tiffany Newton and Chris McCoy co-star in Carolyn Franklin's senior performance, *Paper Dolls*.



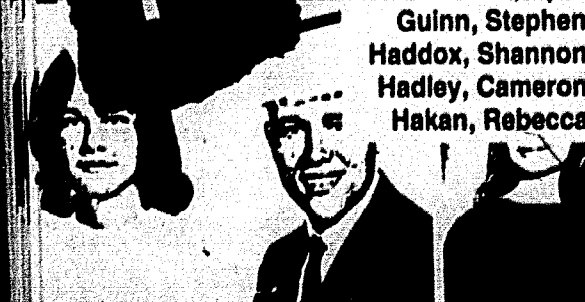
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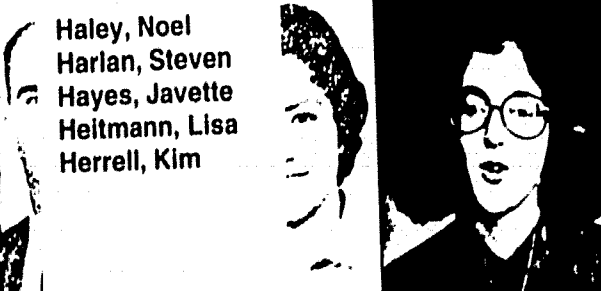
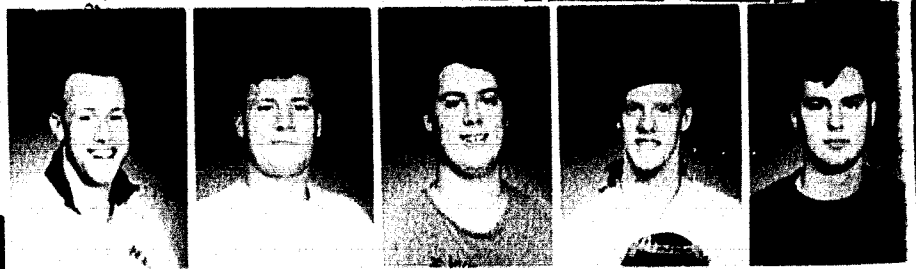
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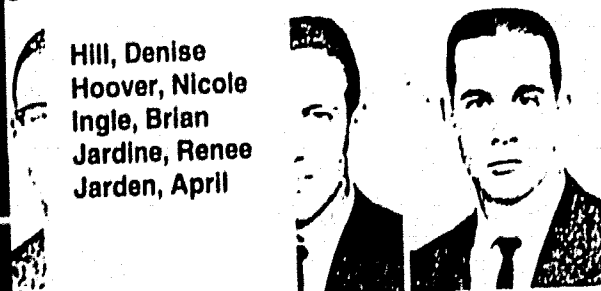
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Grantham, Leslie



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Guinn, Stephen  
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Hadley, Cameron  
Hakan, Rebecca



Haley, Noel  
Harlan, Steven  
Hayes, Javette  
Heltmann, Lisa  
Herrell, Kim



Hill, Denise  
Hoover, Nicole  
Ingle, Brian  
Jardine, Renee  
Jarden, April



Jones, Angela  
Jones, Carrie  
Jones, Chad  
Kelly, Kassie  
Kelsey, Mary  
Catherine



Killerlain, Ben  
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Kosher, Kimberly  
Kraal, Steven  
Krump, Nicolas





Melissa Fatig spends her free time working at the Union Desk as a part of her workstudy.

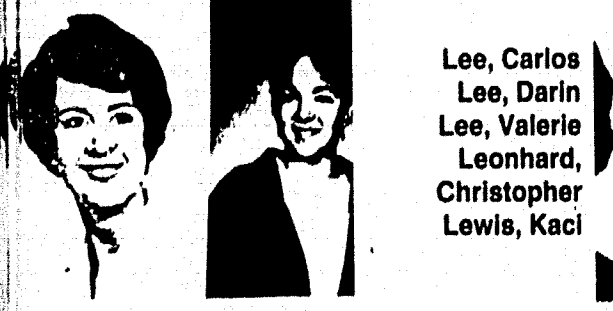
Whitney Benendetti and T. J. Williamson show off their hard work; baked goods for a party.



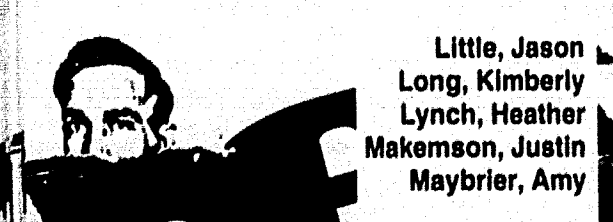
India Bennet answers the phone in the music office.



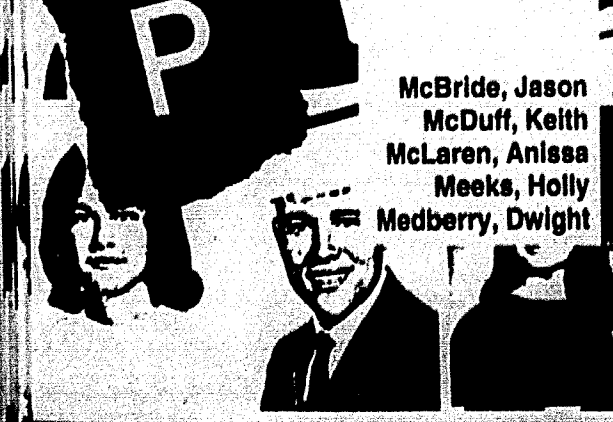
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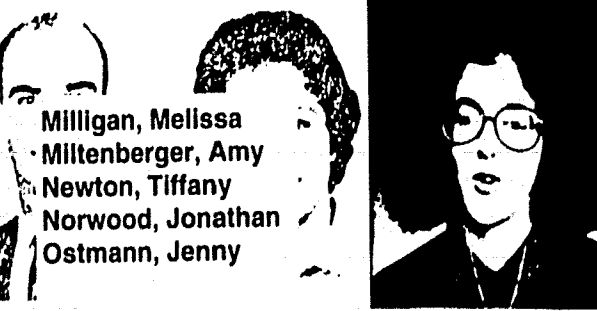
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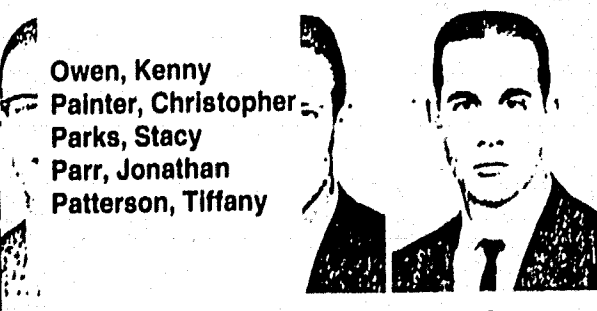
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Maybrier, Amy



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McLaren, Anissa  
Meeks, Holly  
Medberry, Dwight



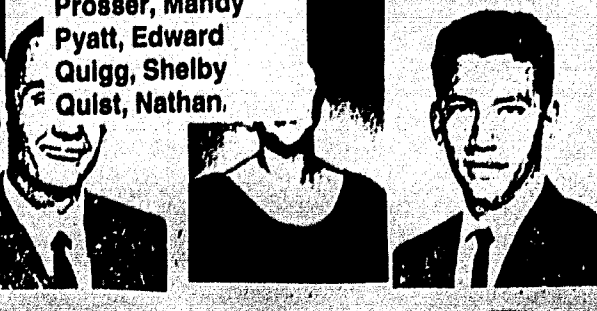
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Norwood, Jonathan  
Ostmann, Jenny



Owen, Kenny  
Painter, Christopher  
Parks, Stacy  
Parr, Jonathan  
Patterson, Tiffany



Penner, Allison  
Pennington, Nate  
Peterson, Brandi  
Peterson, Chris  
Phipps, Kelly



Potts, Kelli  
Prosser, Mandy  
Pyatt, Edward  
Quigg, Shelby  
Quist, Nathan.





Right: Tiffany Newton studies while she works at the Union Desk.  
Far Right: Jill Kuntz wades through the marshlands during the Pryor Leadership trip.

Left: Danette Missey and Steve Kraai lead an FCA meeting.

Ramsey, Rebecca  
Ransom, Wendy  
Rinne, J.J.  
Rittenhouse, Matt  
Rosenberger, Becky

Ruback, Robin  
Russelburg, Stephanie  
Salzano, Anna  
Sayre, Chad  
Schalekamp, Sarah

Schoville, Sasha  
Sederquist, Angela  
Sheley, Justin  
Sipe, Katherine  
Slaughter, Amy

Smith, Jeff  
Stephens, Emily  
Stieben, Carle  
Stone, Katie  
Stratman, Jacob

Summers, Jennifer  
Swenson, Summers  
Swetman, Teri  
Talpes, Tabita  
Thiessen, Michael

Thiewes, Joseph  
Thompson, Nathan  
Tobler, Jamie  
Tucker, Chad  
Vincent, Anne-Marie

Vinson, Michelle  
Washburn, Justin  
Weiss, David  
Wentworth, Stacey  
William, Allison

Williams, Sara  
Williamson, T.J.  
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Wright, Christy



Above: India Bennet displays her talent at the first Miss Ely contest.

Above: Rick Hankins relieves stress during a Thursday night at the Hilltop Monitor.

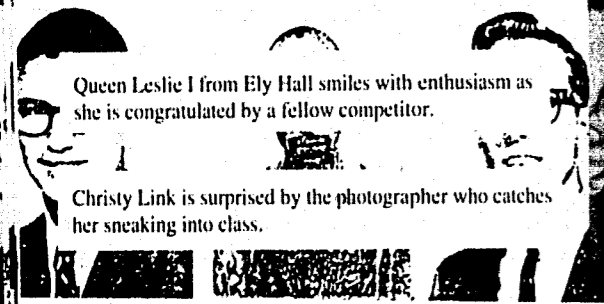


Above: Mike Rogers and Amy Slaughter endure the rugged terrain of the Florida Everglades.



Above: Being an Office Assistant doesn't need to be boring.



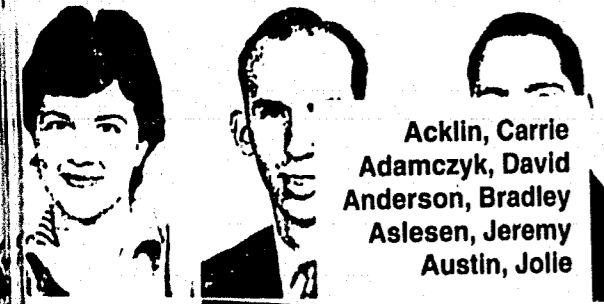


Queen Leslie I from Ely Hall smiles with enthusiasm as she is congratulated by a fellow competitor.

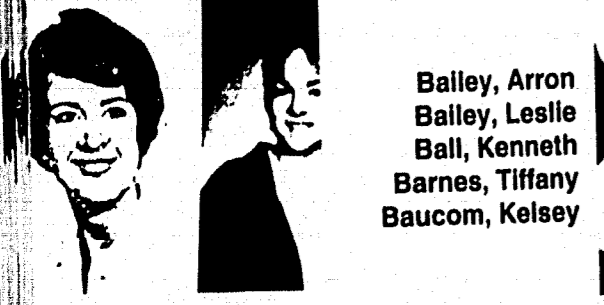
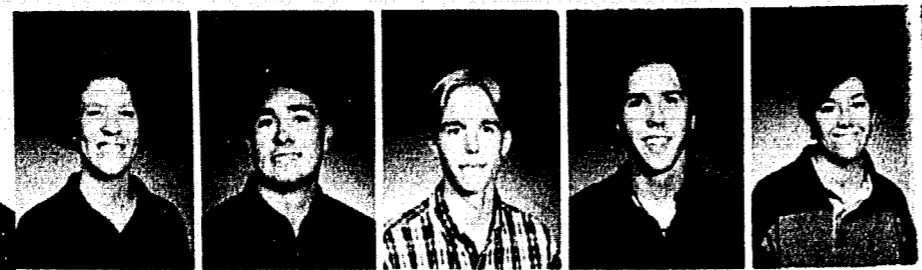
Christy Link is surprised by the photographer who catches her sneaking into class.



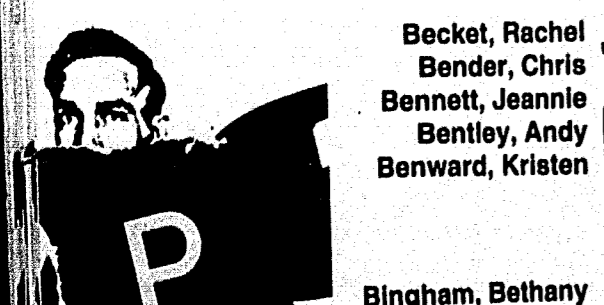
Candy Huffman and Laura Strom smile at the camera while they take a break from a laborious assignment.



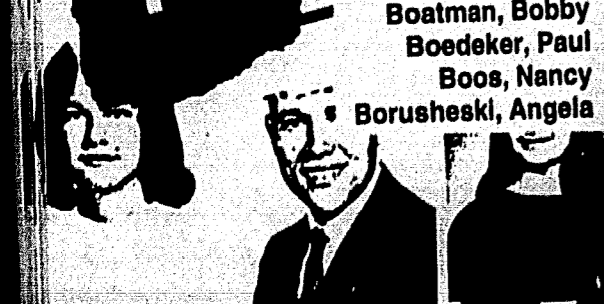
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Barnes, Tiffany  
Baucom, Kelsey



Becket, Rachel  
Bender, Chris  
Bennett, Jeannie  
Bentley, Andy  
Benward, Kristen



Bingham, Bethany  
Boatman, Bobby  
Boedecker, Paul  
Boos, Nancy  
Borusheski, Angela



Bosmans, Alexandria  
Bowman, Starlin  
Bransetter, Carle  
Brassfield, Carmen  
Breshears, Jamie



Brewer, Brian  
Brochtrup, James  
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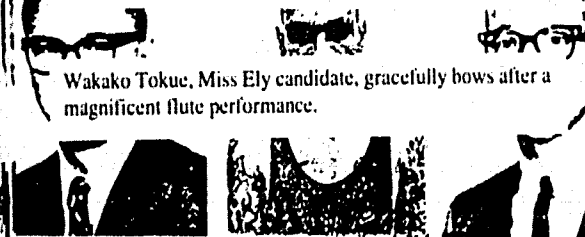


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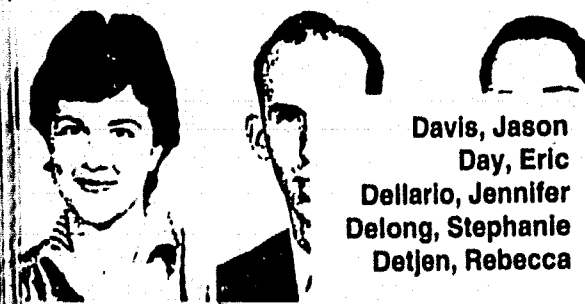
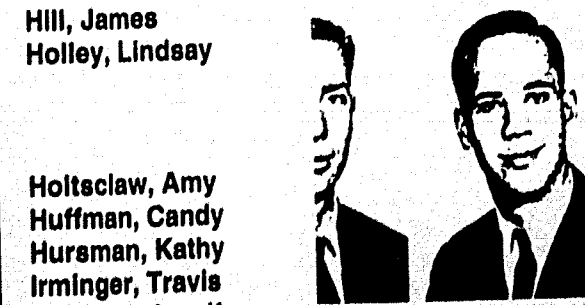
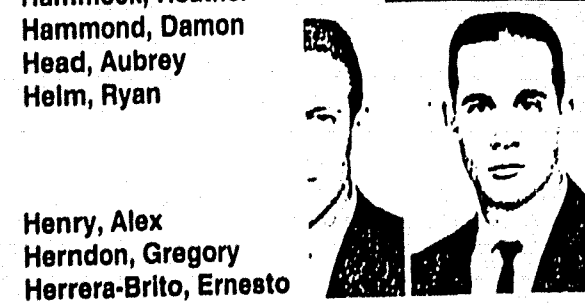
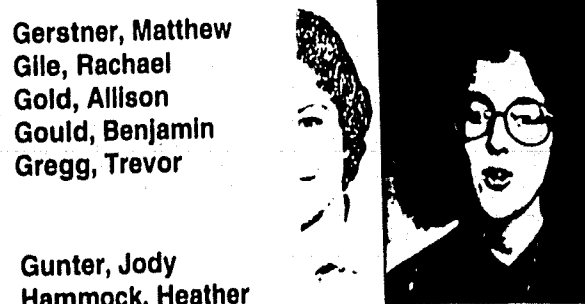
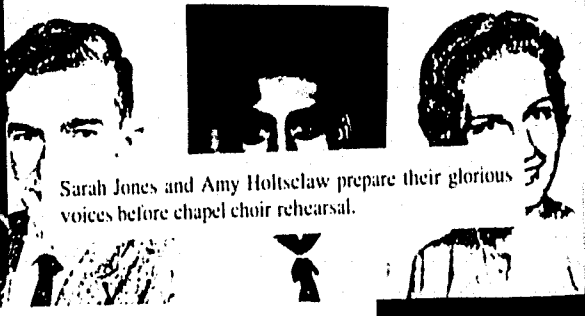
Dineyli Diaz poses with four cheerful, little children during a memorable trick-or-treating night.



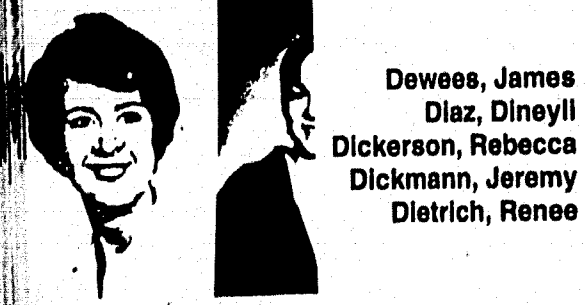
Wakako Tokue, Miss Ely candidate, gracefully bows after a magnificent flute performance.



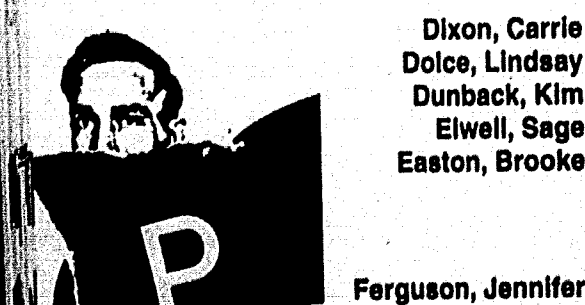
Sarah Jones and Amy Holtsclaw prepare their glorious voices before chapel choir rehearsal.



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Detjen, Rebecca



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Diaz, Dineyli  
Dickerson, Rebecca  
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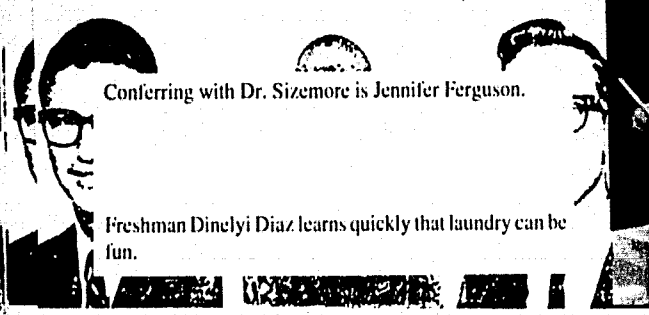
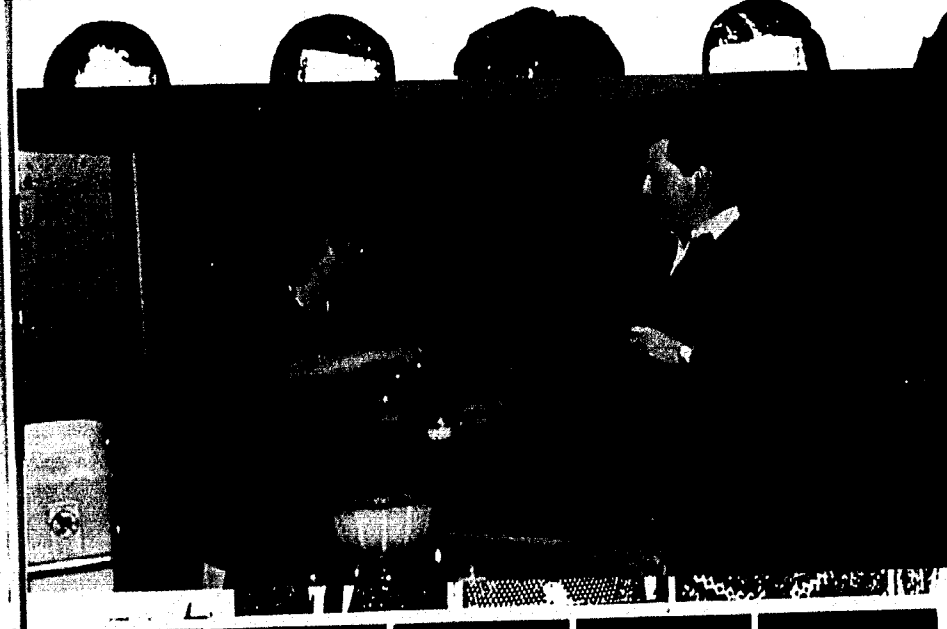


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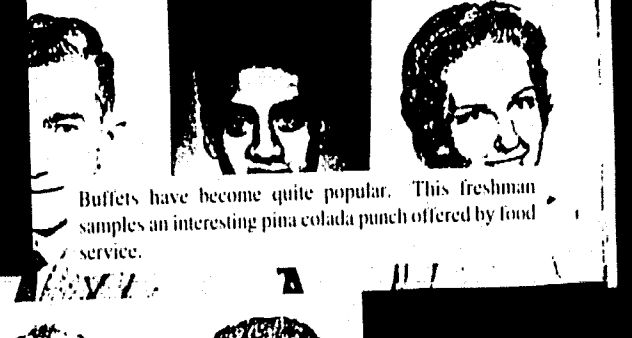
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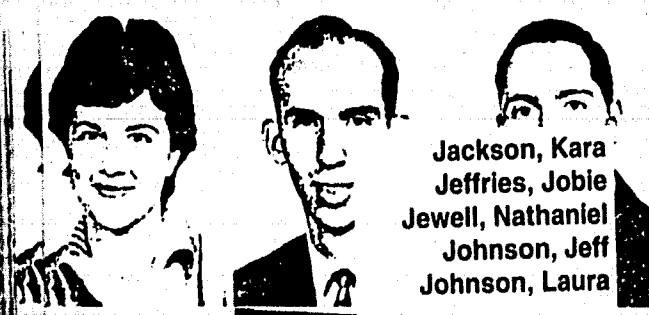


Conferring with Dr. Sizemore is Jennifer Ferguson.

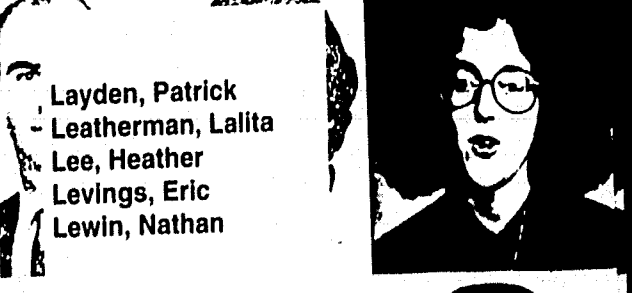
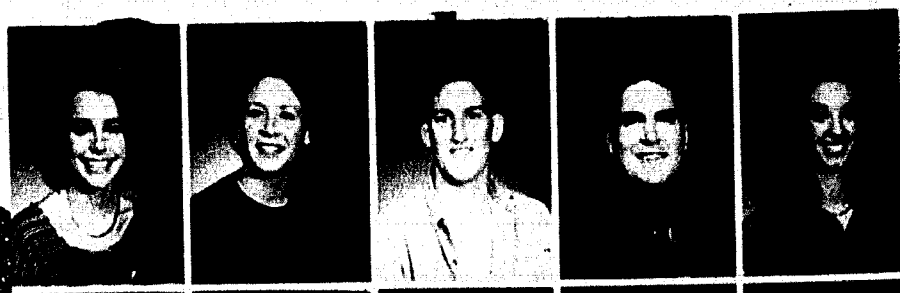
Freshman Dinely Diaz learns quickly that laundry can be fun.



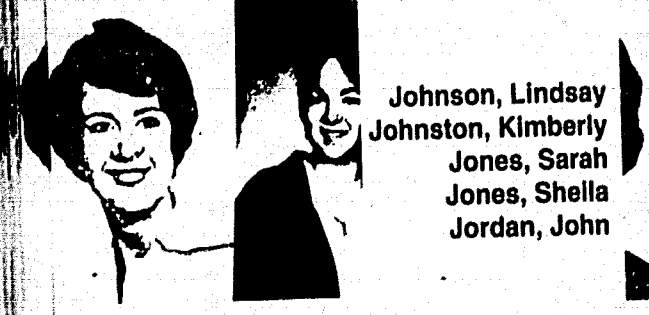
Buffets have become quite popular. This freshman samples an interesting pina colada punch offered by food service.



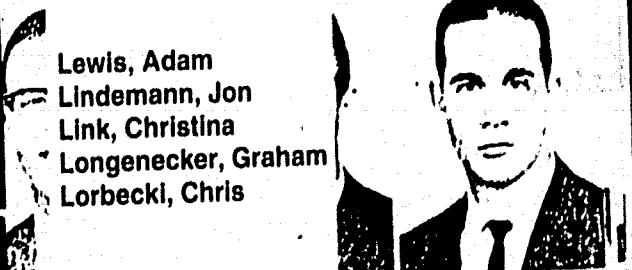
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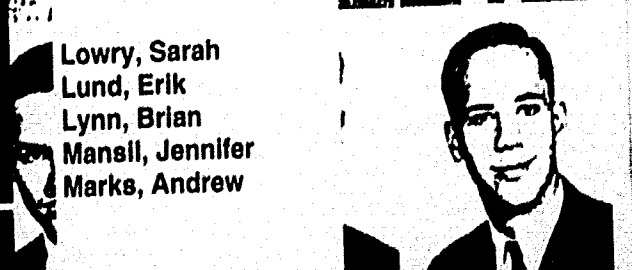
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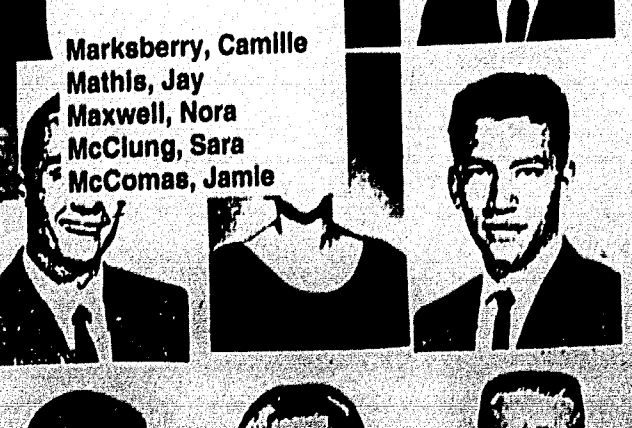
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Marks, Andrew



Kirwan, Kelly  
Knight, Danni  
Krambeck, Jill  
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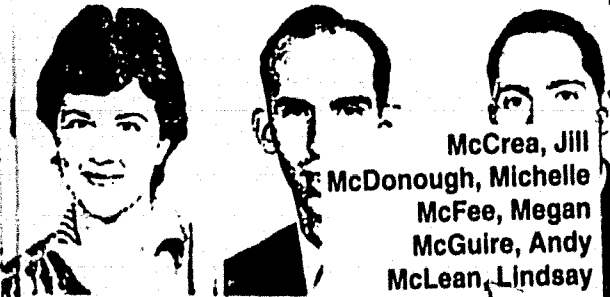




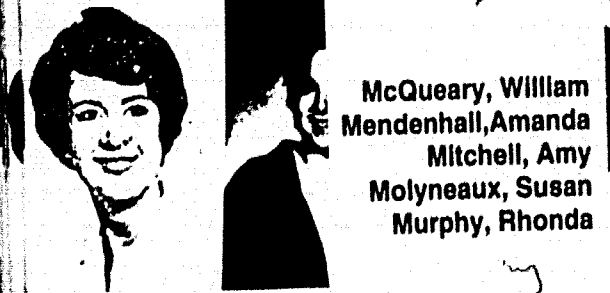
Studying in the Cage while waiting for lunch is a popular past time for Charryse Berry.

Homework seems a breeze for Emily Sherbert, as she types away at her assignment.

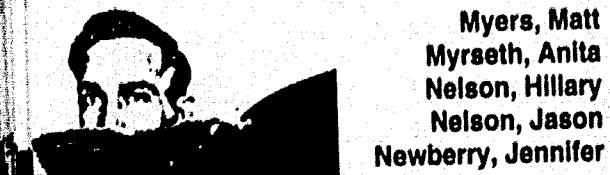
Relaxing on the couch in Melrose is always a way to pass the time. Megan Roggero and Jennifer Newberry have the right idea.



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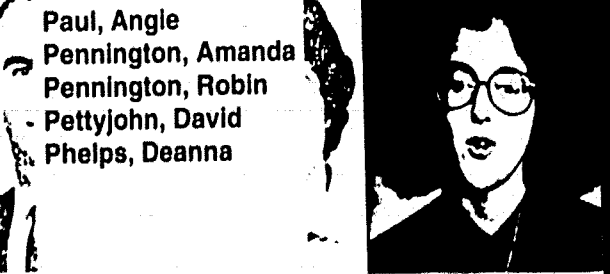
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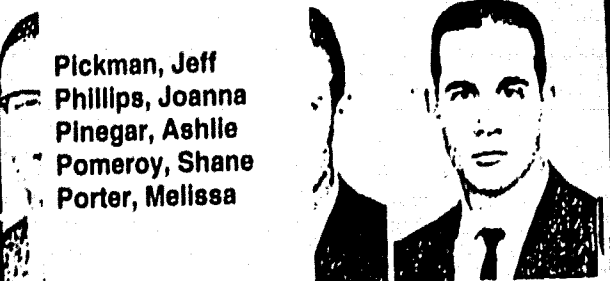
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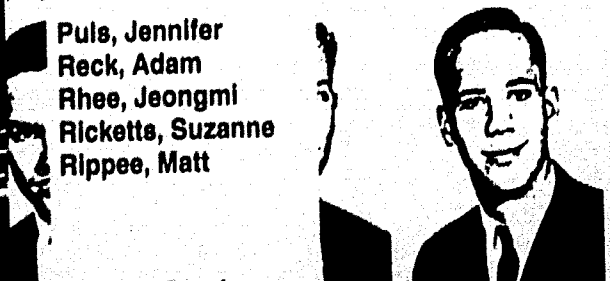
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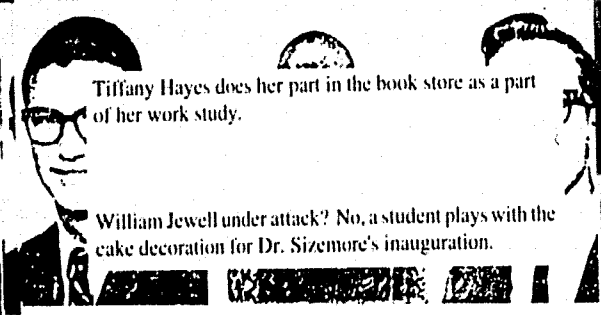


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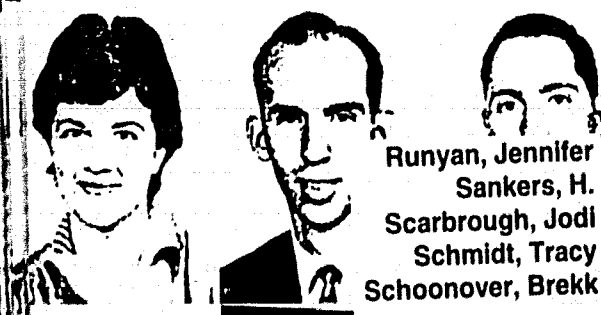
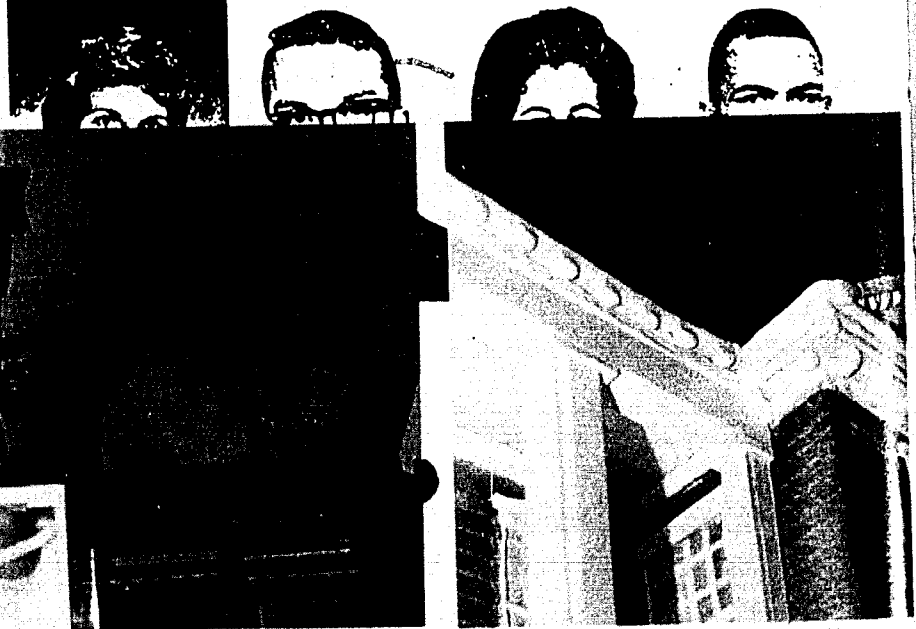
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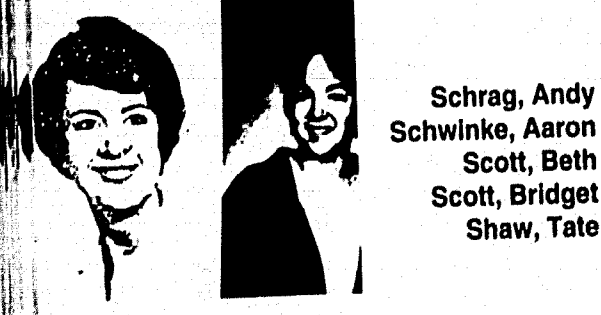


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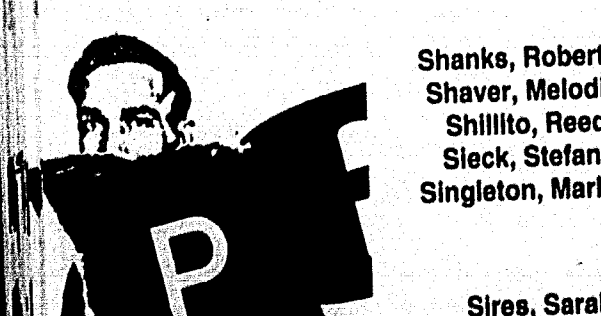
William Jewell under attack? No, a student plays with the cake decoration for Dr. Sizemore's inauguration.



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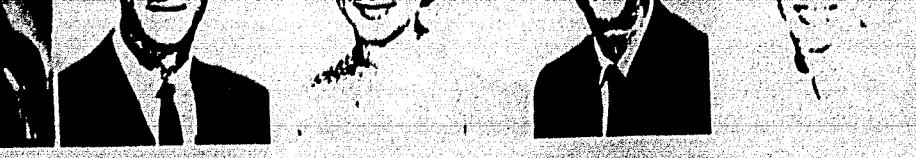
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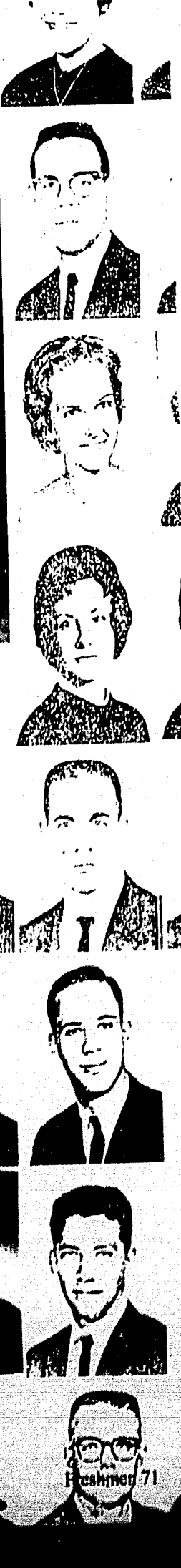
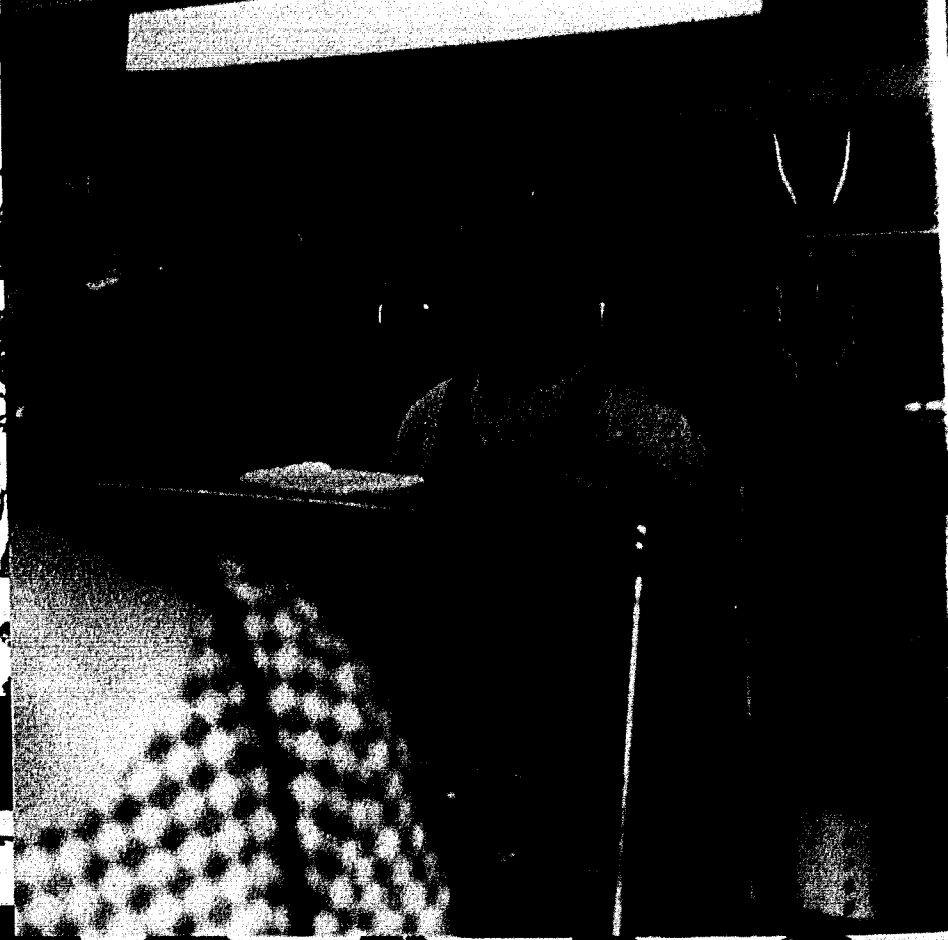
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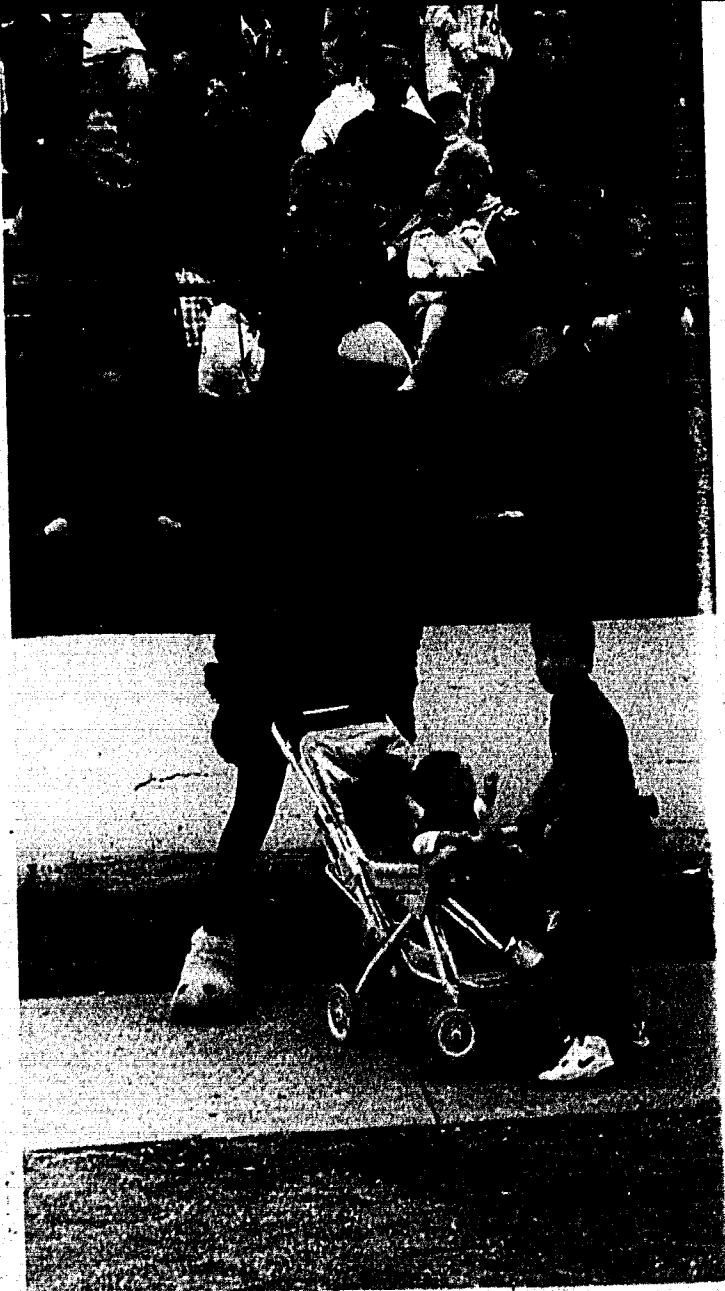
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# Cut Throat!

## WJC Football a Big Success with 1 - 9 Record

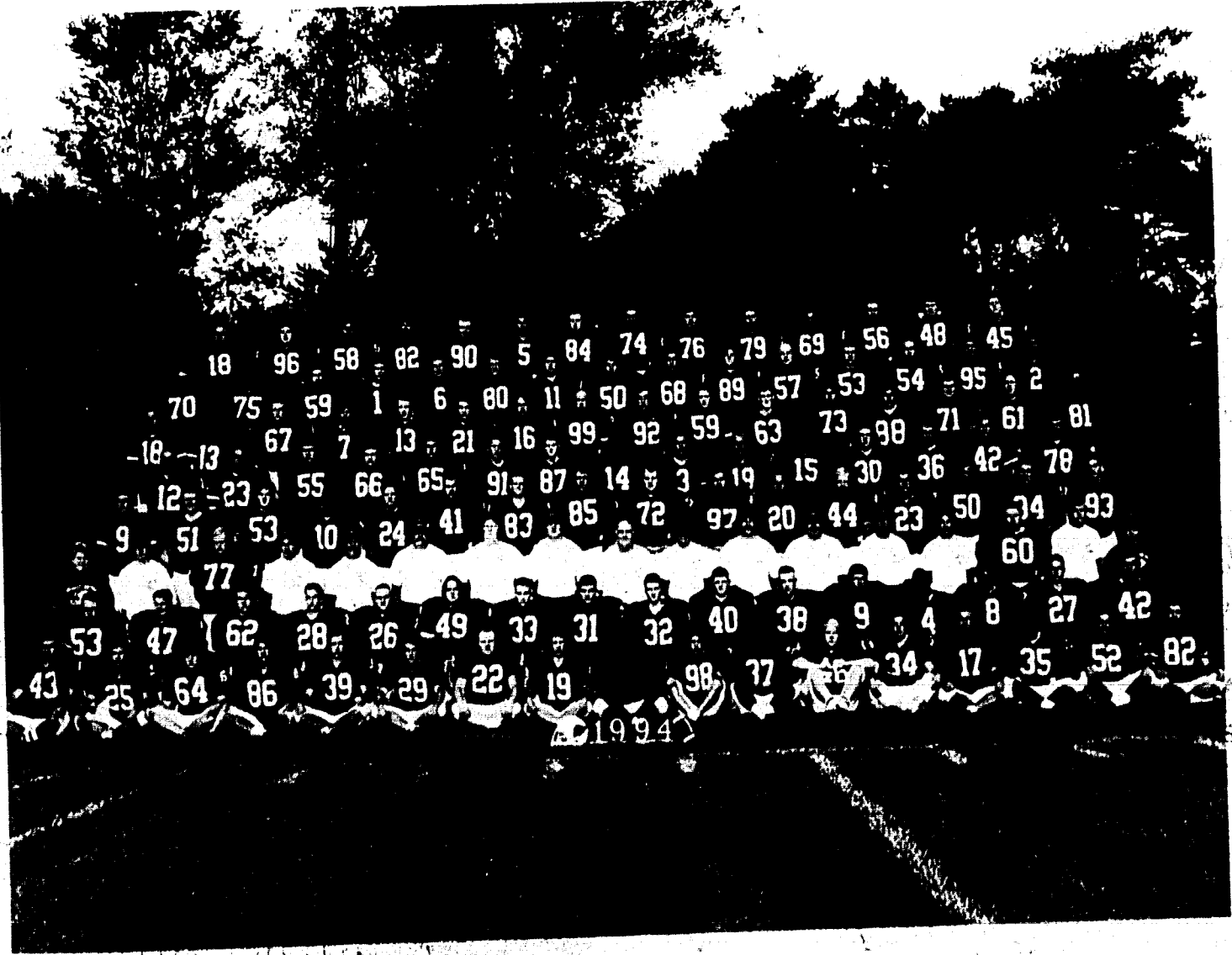
The Cardinals ended their season with a one and nine record. They had 108 and only eight seniors. The leaders and captains were seniors Matt Kiehne, Todd Nichols, Chris Arledge, and junior Sam Knopik. First team all conference players were defense back Matt Kiehne and punter Rodney Keuck. Second team all conference players were wide receiver Brent Morris and outside linebacker Todd Nichols. Third team all conference players were running back Eric Levings, linebacker Matt Webb and defensive back Donald Frazier.



Above: At William Jewell College love is everywhere...even on the football field.

Above right: The Jewell mascot visits with loyal fans on the sideline.

Right: Jewell fights hard against the opposing team.



Above. Row one: Amos Todd, Mickey Wolverton, Travis Irminger, Zach Stephenson, David Adamezyck, Roger Offield, Andy Murray, Darin Lee, Lorenzo Abbey, Dylan Van Dyne, Umeme Battle, Jeff Peterson, Ben Goulde, Scott Wittmer, Adam Reck, Jace Adams, David Turner. Row two: Ryan Helms, John Monaghan, Geoff Stuart, Barry Smith, Jack DeWees, Jason Harrison, Matt Faris, Jeremy Dickmann, Chad Ruoff, Matt Webb, Abe Hayes, Otis Denison, Dion Stevenson, Kenny Norris, Todd Smith, Brandon Hart. Row three: Amy Buckler, Jud Pyatt, Andy McGuire, Coach Grubb, Coach Hamilton, Coach Bressman, Coach Kramer, Coach Hornback, Head Coach Brown, Coach Newman, Coach Clarkson, Coach Westfal, Coach Steward, Coach Miller, Bret Autrey, John Jordan, Maggie Brown. Row four: Eric Day, Chris Barnes, Danny Wright, Donald Frazier, Brett Morrison, Paul Morris, Peter Snell, Bo Gdovin, Mike Sabbath, Ryan Hyams, Matt Kiehner, Todd Nichols, Chris Arledge, Dan Peterson, Josh Smith, Phil Myers. Row five: Anson Baker, Jason Warner, Jake Doleshal, Charles Landers, Billy Dick, Brian Edmonds, Kyle Krueger, Sam Harris, Rodney Funk, Jason Richter, Karl Marshall, Eric Levings, Kenny Ball, Drew Stuart, Andy Bentley. Row six: Scott Tucker, Eddy Bradley, Drew Danner, Kyle O'Dell, Jeff Rukstad, Kevin Jones, Chris Oversby, Dan Crawford, Josh Smith, Andy Ansell, Nate Jewell, Scott Lunan, Josh Haynes, Kirk Andrew, Reed Shillito, Jason Parker, Bryan Yourdon, Jay Farnbach, Tyler Smith, David Walker, Aaron Hicks, Shane Pomeroy, Sam Kleinbeck, Rodney Keuck. Row seven: Craig Frazier, Toby Russ, Clay Kohler, Aaron Nydam, Jeff Boyer, Chris Rice, Shane Lovings, Alec Schultz, Earl Nadel, Matt Kamalo, Bret Holder, Erik Thomas, Sam Knopik, Tom Miller.

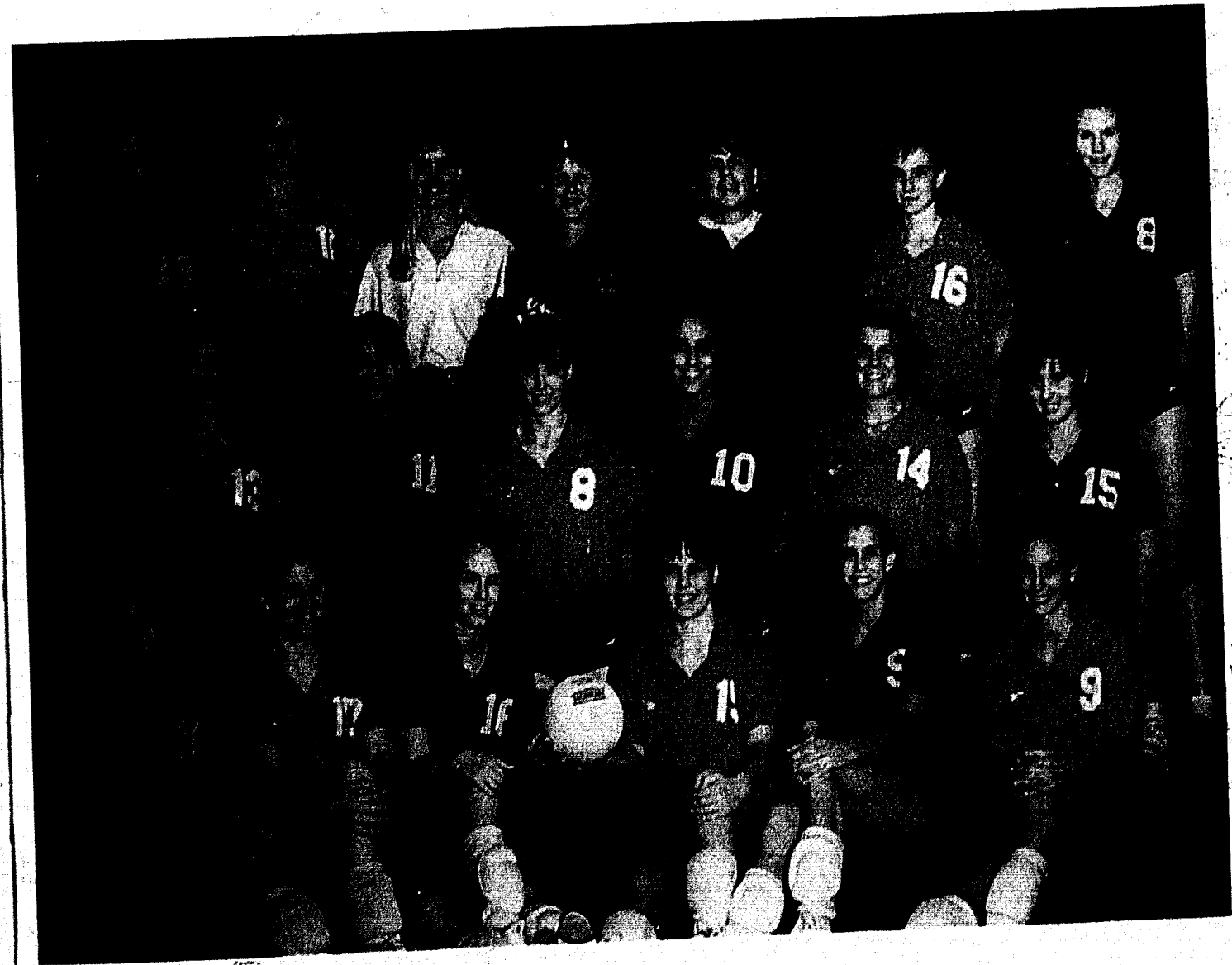
Left: Rough times and hard tackles for the Jewell football team.



# Cutting Through the Net

## WJC Volleyball

The 1994 William Jewell Volleyball team struggled and finished with a 7-32 match record. Tiffany Welker was named to the All tournament team at McPherson's Tournament at McPherson, KS. The Cardinals were led by senior Kristin Lindsey. The 1994 team continued to fight and work hard every match. With their never quit attitude, the volleyball team gained much respect and won games from some of their toughest opponents. With the return of former players and combined with a new freshman class, the team will surprise many schools in upcoming years.



Above. Row one: Jackie Hadley, Jena Rinne, Alton Livingston, Misty Madole, Heather Gatton, Andrea Findley. Row two: Jill McCoig, Mandy Runkles, Kandi Boswell, Becky Smith, Kristen Lindsey, Stacey Wentworth. Row three: Tara Wilburn, Tiffany Welker, Asst. Coach Amy Miller, Head Coach Becky Tucker, Asst. Coach Pat Wells, Tracy Hindle, Elaina Nowlin.

## Men's Soccer



1994 Men's Soccer.

## Women's Soccer

What is winning? I mean, really? If you define it as scoring more goals than your opponent, then, well, you've pretty much got the concept down. But to this bunch, winning meant the opportunity to play hard. To get better with each

game. To put on a uniform and represent her school. Leading the team in scoring were Ashlie Pinegar, Carolyn Rogers and Jill Kuntz. Look for this young team to surprise some other teams and even themselves in the future.



Row one: Katya Karanthanos, Nili Ciminillo, Katie Early, Ashlie Pinegar, Nicole Williams, Jennifer Pierce. Row two: Jennifer Kilman, Gina St. John, K.T. Bowman, Jessie Settle, Julie Noble, Jenny Leutkemeyer, Renee Jardine. Row three: Heather Adams, Jill Kuntz, Chris Garison, Carolyn Rogers.

# Men's Basketball

Season Highlights and Honors  
Overall Record 29-10

(Only one team in Jewell History has won more games: 1988: 32-2)

**Tournament Championships:** Fairfield Inn Classic, Super 8 Classic

HAAC Post-Season Tournament  
**National Tournament:** reached the Final Four (considered 3rd place) of the NAIA II National

Tournament defeating Nyack (NY), Ohio Dominican and Concordia (NE) before losing in the Semi-finals to eventual National Champion Bethel (IN). Only the 1993 team (3rd) and the 1960 team (4th) advanced as far in the National Tournament.

**Home Court Record** was 16-1 (only loss was to Mid America Nazarene, 82-75). Jewell's all-time record after 15 years in the

Mabee Center is 191-32 (.857), including a perfect 14-0 in post-season playoff games.

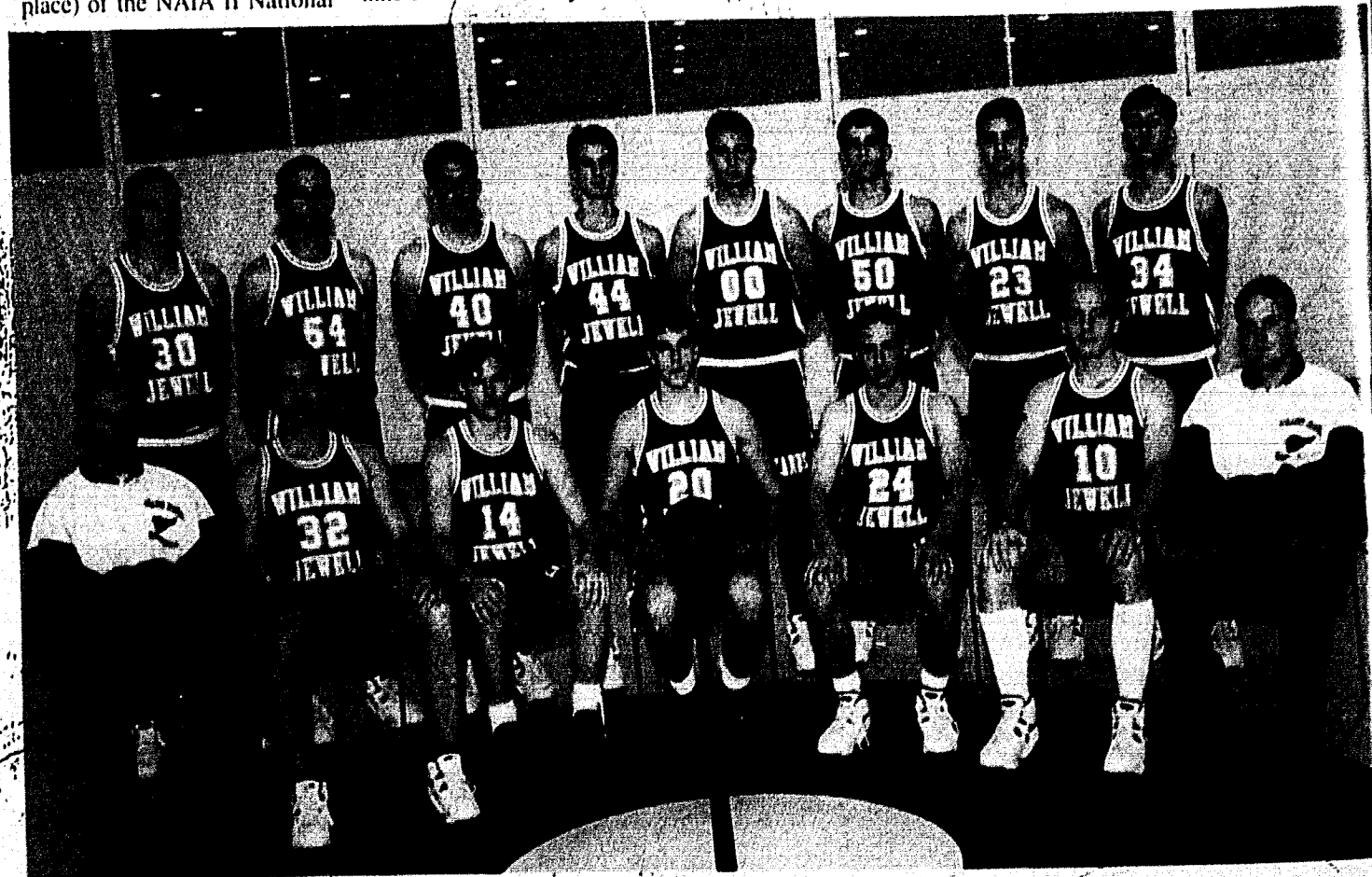
**National Rankings:** Ranked #7 in the pre-season poll and finished in the #10 spot. The Cardinals were nationally ranked in the top 25 throughout the season.

Jewell has now won 1162 games in its history: #1 among all NAIA II schools #2 among all NAIA schools (only Central Washington

has more wins).

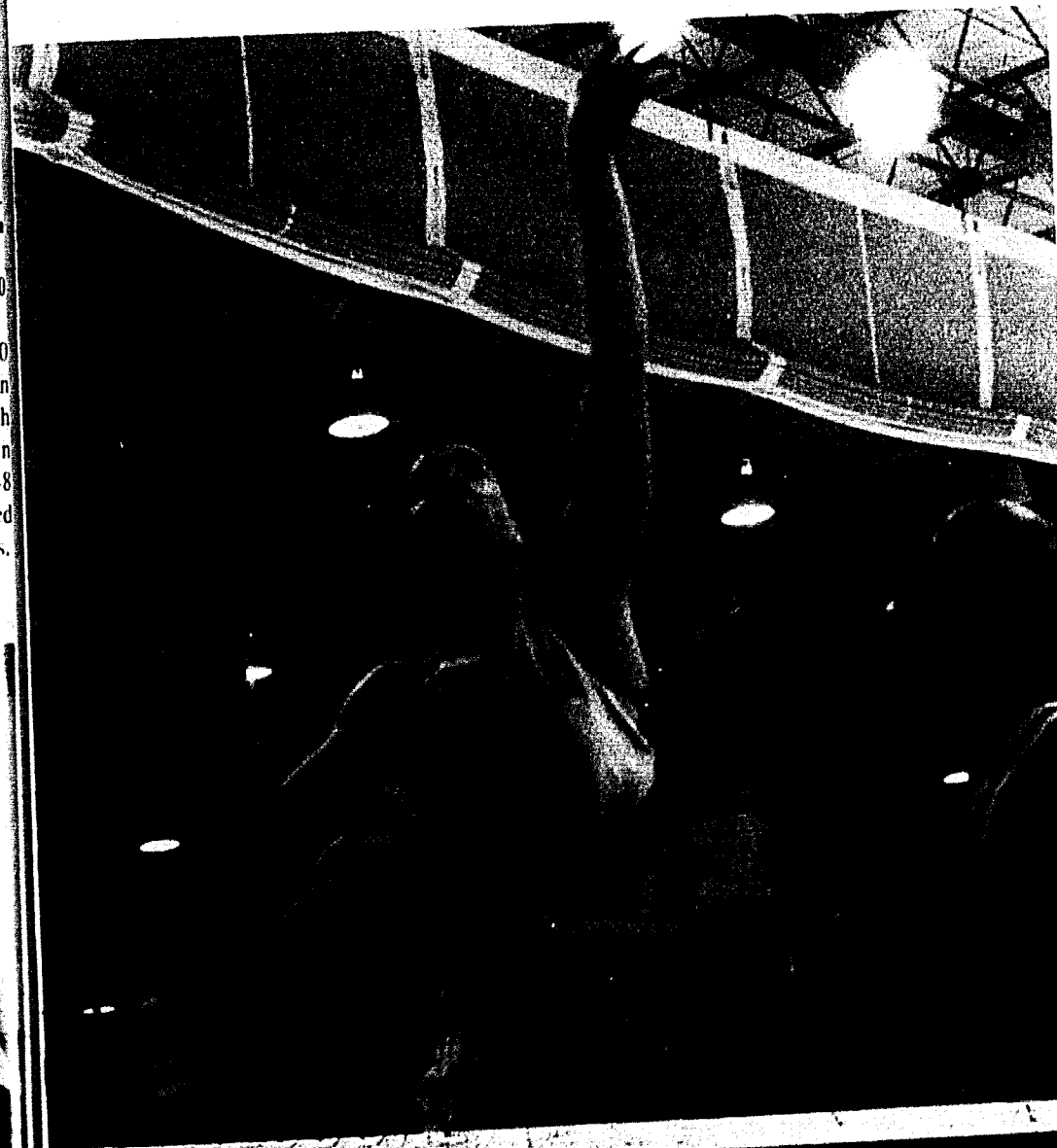
**Career Scoring Leaders/1000 Point Club:**

Three players joined the 1000 Point Club during the year: Jason Generally finished his career with 1315 points, Mike Lawson finished his career with 1248 points and Brook Russell finished his junior year with 1133 points.



1994-1995 Junior Varsity Men's Basketball

Front Row: Head Coach Chad Wright, #32 Jamie Wilcox (sr), #14 B.J. Webster (fr), #20 Kenny Owen (so), #24 Loren Cunningham (fr), #10 Stephan Frank (Sr.), Assistant Coach Randy Oliver. Back Row: #30 Rickey Meister (fr), #54 Jeromy Shrum (fr), #40 Greg Lawson (so), #44 Vince Frew (fr), #00 Jeromy Wescoat (so), #50 Matt Griffith (fr), #23 Trevor Gregg (fr), and #34 Tracy Schmidt (sr).



1994-1995 Men's Basketball Coaching Staff  
Left to Right: Student Assistant Coach Randy Oliver (1st year), Assistant Coach Lee Kariker (8th year), Head Coach Larry Holley (16th year), Assistant Coach Howard Knight (5th year) and Junior Varsity Coach Chad Wright (1st year).

# Men's Basketball



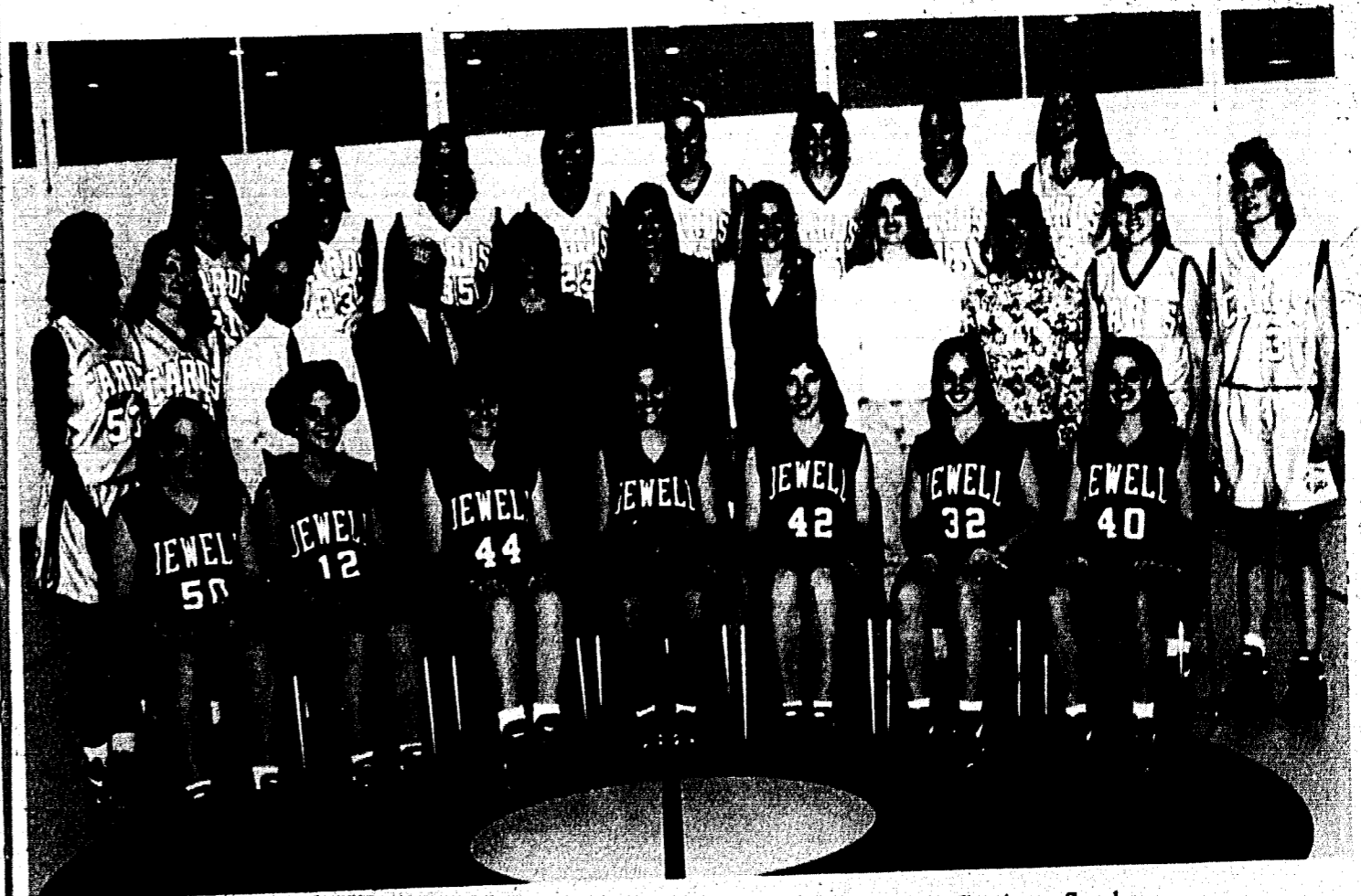
Above: Varsity Basketball team. Row one: #22 Terrell White, #10 Tad Pinegar, #20 Jason Generally, #32 Mike Lawson, #33 Jason Smith, #24 Chris Jones, #14 Eric Andrews, #12 Bill Dillingham. Row two: Michelle McDonough (statitician), Amy Anderson (manager), Assistant Coach Howard Knight, Assistant Coach Lee Kariker, Head Coach Larry Holley, Assistant Coach Chad Wright, Assistant Trainer Brad Macoubrie, Brooke Kariker (Satitician). Row three: #40 Greg Lawson, #54 Carlos Lee, #34 Brook Russell, #42 Chad Jones, #52 Jamie Breshears, #44 Greg Brown, #30 Kelly Hurst, #50 Matt Griffith, #23 Trevor Gregg.

## Women's Basketball

1994-95 was a year of growth and leadership. Seniors with great leadership and the youth with overflowing enthusiasm were a great combination. The team's chemistry came together very quickly. They played a very tough schedule and

even with the injury of Sarah Michael had a winning season. The overall record was 17-16 and conference record was 8-8. The following seniors will be very difficult to replace: Heather Downing, Sarah Michael, Angel Hartwell, Amy Carlson, Chris Garri-

son, and Gina St. John. However, there is a returning group of very talented athletes along with hopefully a great recruiting class which will make for a competitive team to win the conference title again.



First Row: Melanie Houser, Amy Carlson, Heather Downing, Chris Garrison, Sarah Michael, Angel Hartwell, Gina St. John.  
 Second Row: Leslie Gray, Carie Stieben, Assistant Coach Pat Cady, J.V. Coach Fred Flook, Assistant Coach Jill Rector, Head Coach Debbie Baker, Tiffany Welker, Jodi Harriman, Mandy Runkles, Jennifer Rinne, Jill Mc Crea.  
 Third Row: Mandy Pennington, Jackie Hadley, Ashlie Pinegar, Tammy Pryor, Vanessa Clarkson, Lindsey Crowell, Lisa Petty Glenn, Jobie Jeffries.

# Cross Country



William Jewell College 1994 Cross Country team. Front Row: Keith McDuff, Chad Reeder. Middle Row: Lisa Hudnall, Leanne Smith, Heather Langlotz. Back Row: Matt Rippee, Jeremy Bunch, Alistair Macer, Ross, Clevenger.

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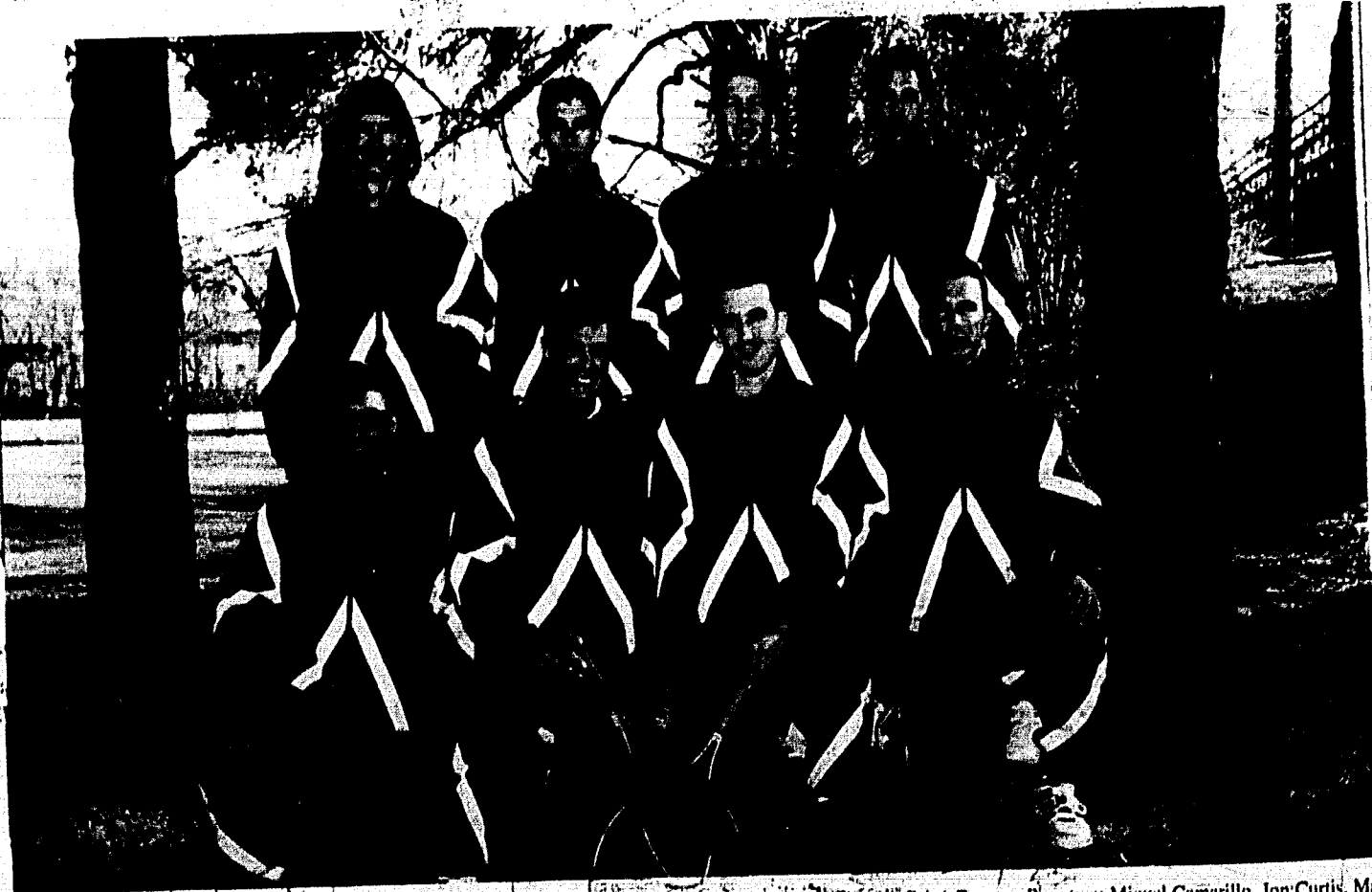
# Men's Tennis

This year the men's tennis team tried to repeat their performance from last season's Top 16 finish in the NAIA national tournament. Unfortunately, trouble started early and never left. This season's 5-7 team record depicts the up and down fight the Cardinals had all season. You can divide the season into three parts: First the trouncing losses to NW Missouri State University 1-8, Washburn University 1-

8, Rockhurst College 3-6, Johnson County Community College 3-6 and Graceland College 2-7. Second the near hit and misses to NE Missouri State University 4-5 and Drury College 4-5; and third the decisive victories over Benedictine College 9-0, Bethany College 8-1 and Tabor College 6-3. This season was filled with rain outs and cancellations with Emporia State

University, UMKC, Baker University and Central Methodist. The season ended with every one of the Cardinal's netters reaching the semi-finals of the HAAC athletic conference tournament. At singles #1 Senior Brian Carney, #2 Sophomore Nathan Quist, #3 Todd McSpadden, #4 Senior Jon Curtis, #5 Senior Chris Meigs, #6 Freshman Miguel Camarillo. At doubles #1 Quist

and McSpadden, #2 Carney and Curtis and #3 Meigs and Freshman Matt Rippee. Although none of the men's tennis team reached the finals of the HAAC tournament, each had a successful year. The 1995 season-ending awards: Dan Spurrk Hustle Award-Nathan Quist; Lori Kodanaz Sportsmanship Award-Chris Meigs; Robert Kirkland Outstanding Player Award-Brian Carney.



Row one: Chris Meigs, Robert Kirkland (Outstanding Player Award), Brian Carney. Row two: Miguel Camarillo, Jon Curtis, Matt Rippee, Todd Mc Spadden.

# Women's Tennis

We are proud of the 1995 women's tennis team. They placed third in conference with conference finalist #3 doubles team Leslie Bailey and Ellaye Belleh, #2 doubles Jolie Austin and Cindy Moore and #3 singles Cindy Moore. The Bob Kirkland Outstanding Player Award went to Jolie Austin. The Dan Spurrk Hustle Award went to Jill Kuntz. The Lori Kodanaz Sportsmanship Award went to Cindy Moore. It

was a good year for the women's Cardinal netters.



Row one: Cindy Moore, Jill Kuntz, Katya Karathanos, Ellaye Belleh. Row two: Coach Karen Shy, Leslie Bailey, Alexandria Bosmans, Jolie Austin, Dimple Dhabalia.

# Golf

William Jewell golf struggled this season. First they were short on men and secondly they were short on experience. What they did not lack was a hard work ethic and a capacity for fun. The golf team competed in five

tournaments and saved their best play for last. In the Heart of America Conference Tournament on April 24-25 held in Bonner Springs, KS, at Sunflower Hills Golf Course. The gold team finished second with junior Kevin Durand taking third individually and making the Heart of America All Conference Team. The Golf team finished the season with a trip to the NAIA Midwest regional tournament in Wright City, MO



The William Jewell College Golf team, Rob Thiessen, Kevin Durand, and Coach Ed Hornback.

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## Cheerleaders

# Cheering Above the Noise

The 1994-1995 William Jewell's Cheerleading Squad included Christy Beachler, Starlin Bowman, Shawna Coffey, Lindsay Coon, April Groom, Amy Maybrier, Amy Mitchell, Janette Nolan, Robin Sipe, Kyndall Van Eaton, and Ayrón Womack. The cheerleaders attended camp

at Evangel College in Springfield, MO. During the four day camp, the cheerleaders won several awards and honors including Fight Song Performance Champions, Silver Award Circle of Winners, and the Spirit Award. In addition, four women were selected to compete for the

All-American Cheerleader finals. Shawna Coffey was selected as an All-American Cheerleader.

In March, three members of the squad traveled to Nampa, Idaho to cheer the men's basketball team as they played in the NAIA tournament. They had a great time

cheering the men onto the Final Four.

The squad worked hard this year and represented William Jewell College well at every athletic function. However, they look forward to a greater year in 1995-1996.



1994-1995 Cheerleaders. Front Row: Starlin Bowman, Shawna Coffey. Back Row: Amy Maybrier, Kyndall Van Eaton, Robin Sipe, Ayrón Womack, Amy Mitchell, April Groom.



Above: Cheerleaders wave to the crowd while riding in the Homecoming parade.

# Softball

The 1995 women's softball team had a motto that was not only said before every game and practice, but executed all season long. That motto was one simple word, TEAM.

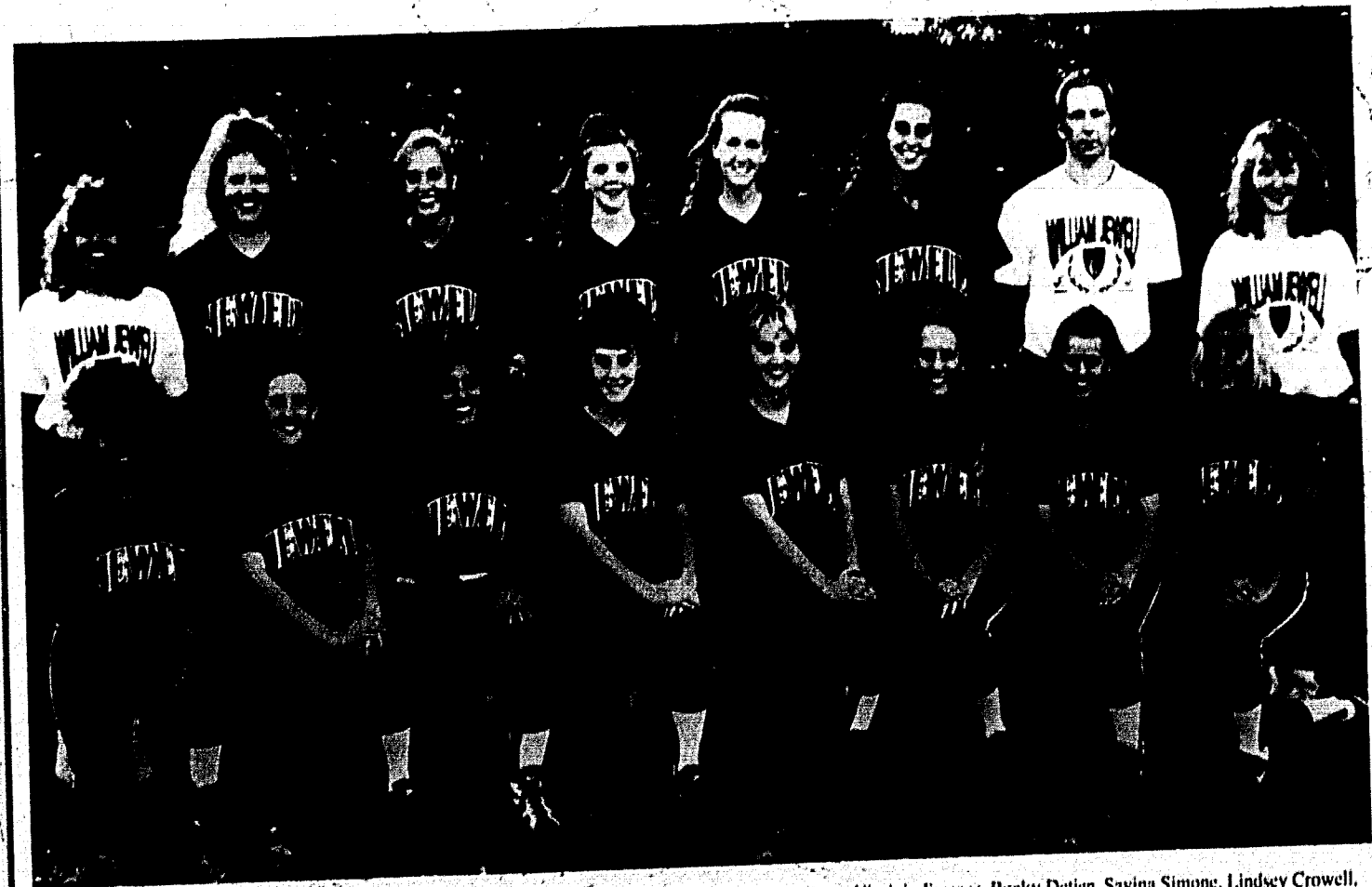
The Cardinals started their season off in Pensacola, Florida where they blew the competition away and came home with a 5-1 record. The season and the competition grew as the cards headed for the Heart of America Tournament the following weekend. Once again, the team showed what they were made of by taking second place in a heart breaking loss to Evangel in the championship game. Definitely, no one could disagree with the talk that Jewell was the team to beat this year.

After conference play was in gear, Junior Becky Smith was voted "Pitcher of the week" by the Heart of America committee. Lucky for the Cards she will be back to continue to make her presence known wherever Jewell plays. Along with Smith's excellent performances other upper classmen stepped up to the plate and took charge. Another junior, Virginia Jimenez will also be returning to add her steady glove and enthusiasm to the team.

Senior Co-captain Crisi Davis-Pogue kept the infield solid with her leadership and great defense at shortstop. Right beside her was the other Senior Co-captain, Nicole Mittie, getting the job done at third base. The two

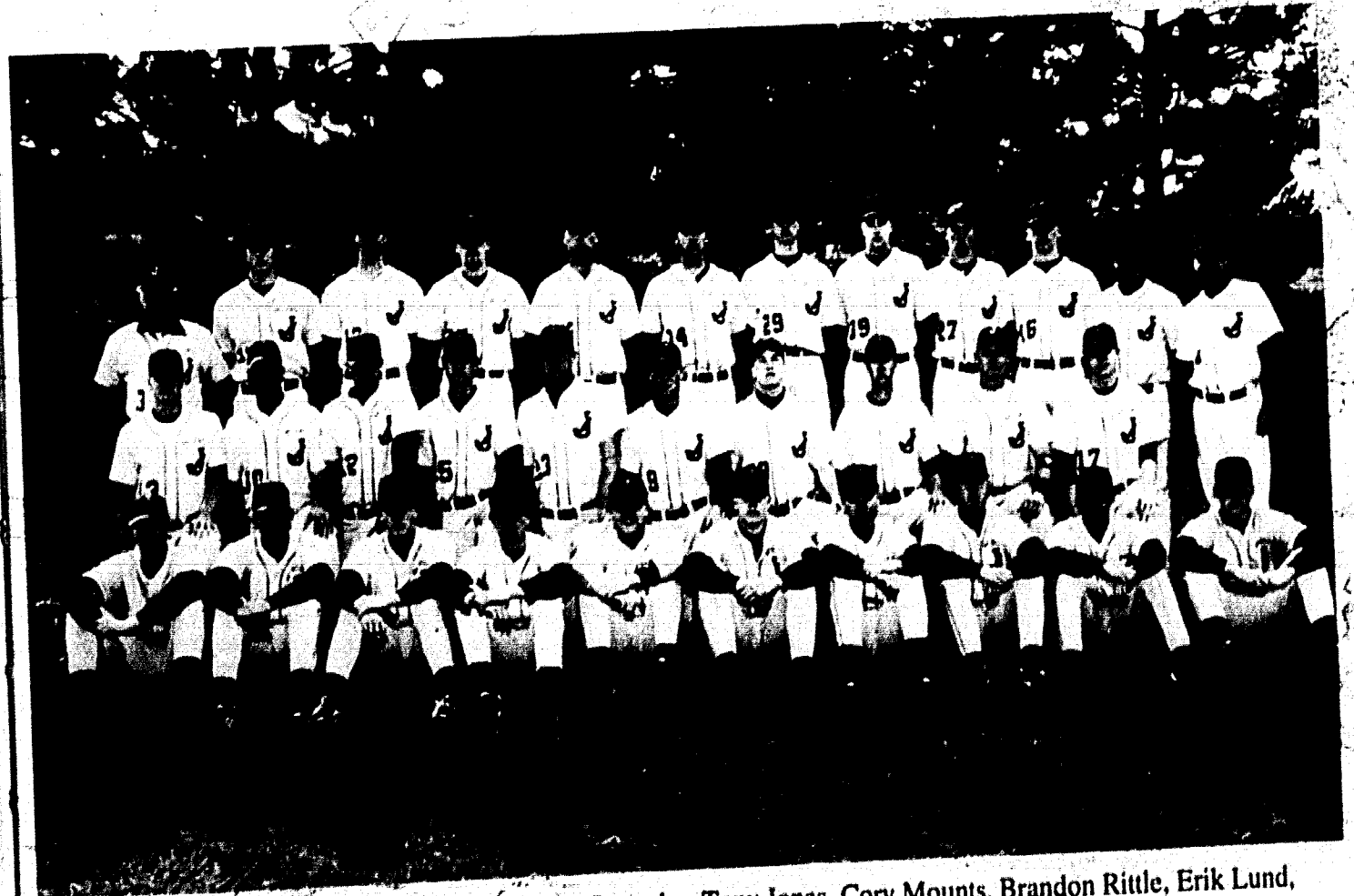
other seniors on the team, Jennifer Jones and Karyn Johnson brought awesome leadership as well. Johnson was the team's only experienced catcher and she proved it more than once behind the plate. All seniors have had excellent softball careers here at Jewell and their commitment and contributions to the program will definitely not be forgotten.

The Cardinals overall record was 14-17 and wrapped up conference 4-10. Next year the women's softball team will not only be stronger and more experienced, but they will be unbeatable because of what they are.... a TEAM.



William Jewell College 1994-95 Women's Softball. First Row: Virginia Jimenez, Becky Detjen, Savina Simone, Lindsey Crowell, Jennifer Jones, Nicole Mittie, Crisi Davis Pogue, Vanessa Clarkson. Second Row: Manager Valerie Zuniga, Lalita Leatherman, Jennifer Runyan, Julie Noble, Karyn Johnson, Becky Smith, Trainer Brandon Bush, Coach Becky Tucker.

# Baseball



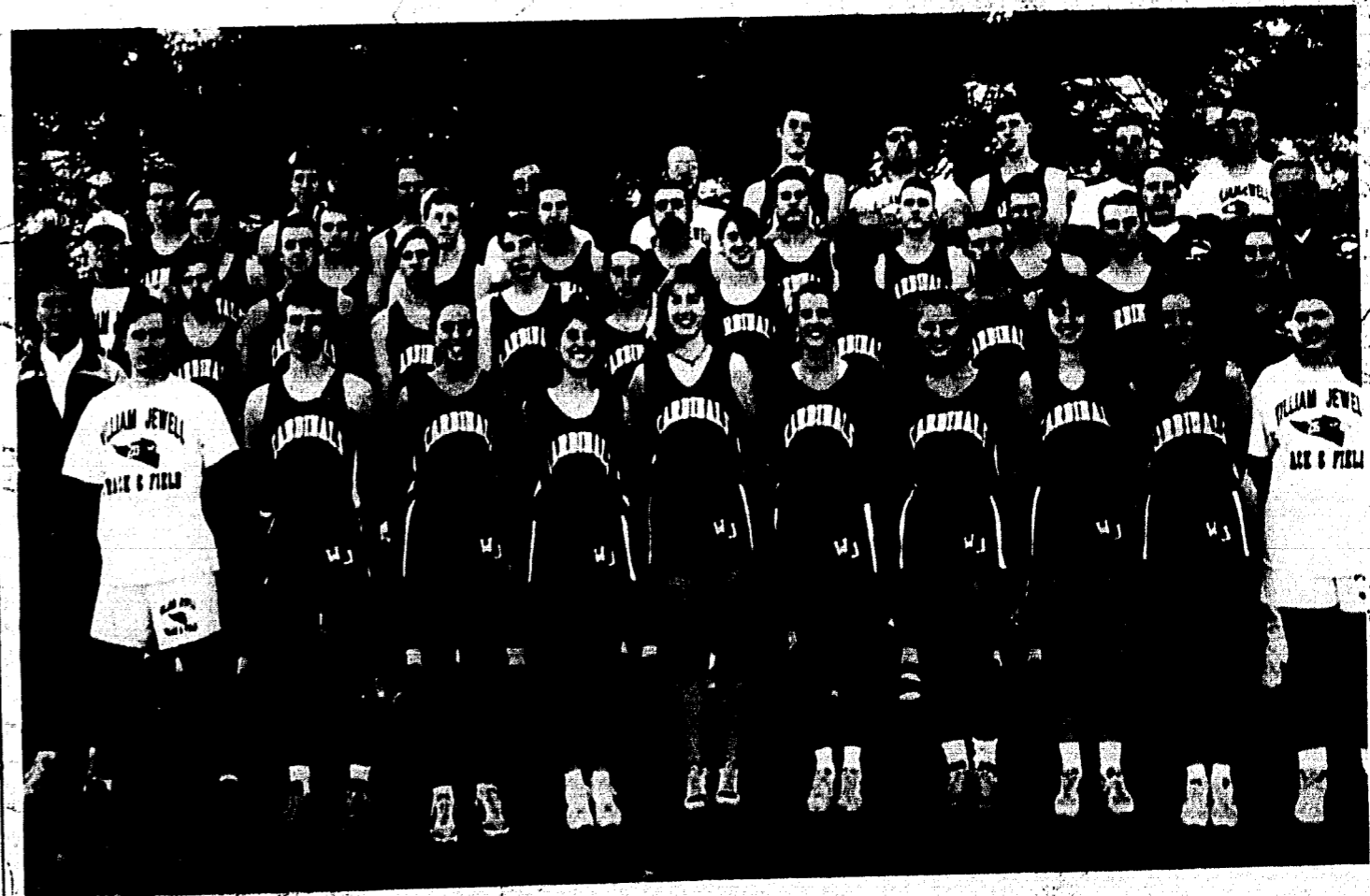
Front Row: Justin Washburn, Jason Bogofin, Eric Spangler, Tony Jones, Cory Mounts, Brandon Rittle, Erik Lund, Wally Schrock, Greg Hellwege, Jeff Wilkinson.  
Middle Row: Kyle Krueger, Chad Tucker, Tracy Schmidt, Jason Little, Chris Walker, Ryan McMillin, Todd Maurer, Jeff Schleicher, Kris Sooter, Scott Blank.  
Back Row: Coach Fred Flook, Brad Ullery, Adam Stanley, Warren Entwistle, Bret Schroer, Chris Leonhard, Vince Frew, Joe Reed, Kip Knuche, Rodney Williams, Ben Gould, Coach Mike Newman.

# Men and Women Track the Field

The William Jewell track program moved to a higher level. The Cardinals were able to enjoy the talents of a wider variety of student athletes. This range of skills produced a better showing of more athletes in variation of events found in track competition. This produced a point total that consistently placed the

Cardinals in the top six of the competing schools. Each relay meet represented eight to twelve schools ranging from NCAA II to top NAIA I and II to top junior colleges. William Jewell met the best from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska. The jumpers proved to be the most productive group. They

could always be counted on for points. The sprinters were led by Scott Wittmer, Todd Smith, Jeremy Asleen, David Turner, and Chad Ruoff.



Front Row: David Adameczyk, David Turner, Lindsay Dolce, Mandy Penington, Joanna Sturhahn, Heather Gatton, Renee Dittrich, Lisa Hundnall, Heather Langlotz, Laurie Haug, Second Row: Coach Larry Hamilton, Alstair Maer, Eric Day, Chad Reeder, Aaron Wilbur, Matt Geary, Steven Kraai, Umeme Battle, Scott Wittmer, Todd Smith, Coach Amy Miller, Third Row: Coach Jack Brown, Jeremy Aslesen, Barry Smith, Paul Maggard, Chris Cash, Anson Baker, Philip Meyer, Ryan Danderson, Chad Ruoff, Charles Bailey, Coach Art Davis, Fourth Row: Kevin Jones, Rodney Keuck, Bobby Boatman, Joshua A. Smith, Shane Pomeroy, Jamie Breshears, Earl Nadel, Brook Russell, Josh Lordemann, Joshua L. Smith.



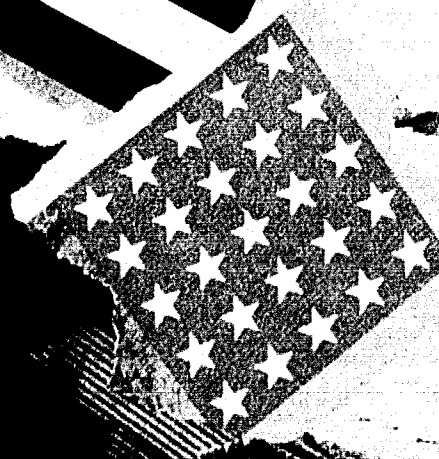
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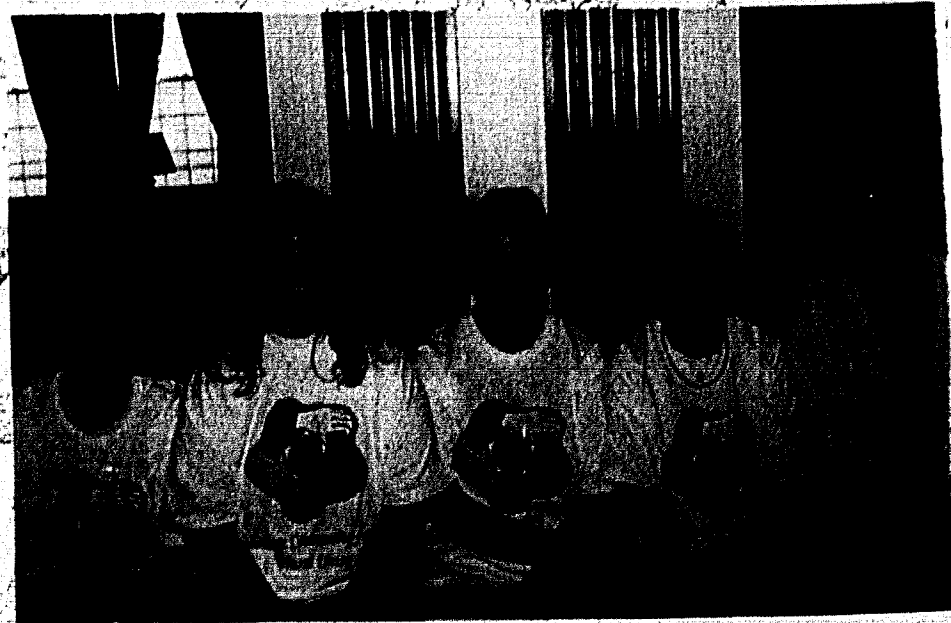
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# College Community for Cultural Unity Cutting the Boundaries



Above: 1994 CCCU members. Row one: Matt Johnson, Javette Hays, Amy Suhr, Dineyli Diaz. Row two: Paul Cemin, Allison Cooper, Dr. Dean Dunham, Julie Geiger, Jody Burkett, Tiffany Patterson.



Above: CCCU Leaders, Matt Johnson, Javette Hayes, Allison Cooper, Dineyli Diaz, Dr. Dean Dunham.

The College Community for Cultural Unity (CCCU) was created in 1993. As worded in its constitution, the purpose of CCCU, as a multi-dimensional campus organization, is to serve as change agents that commit to improve race relations, increase appreciation for cultural diversity and reduce prejudices for all individuals within the William Jewell College environment.

This has been an exceptionally successful year for the organization. The group has provided many educational events for the William Jewell community. The events of the year were as follows:

### Speakers

Dr. David Duke, professor of religion, presented thoughts on developing a broader world view. He provided an educational video that prompted discussion among students. David Carder, Pryor Seminars addressed issues facing interracial couples. Many students attended and asked questions concerning the topic. Mr. Carder provided insightful answers, referring to his own experiences.

### Schyleen Qualls

Ms. Qualls' presentation of "The Last Word," a dynamic program of poetry, was sponsored by CCCU, BSA and CSM. Several members of CCCU were able to attend a dinner with Ms. Qualls after the program and benefited from her ideas.

### Events

#### Multicultural Holiday Party

International students who attend William Jewell bring insight to the campus community. This year, six countries were represented at this new holiday event. Each student shared information and answered questions concerning the holiday they celebrate during the traditional Christmas season. Cookies from a Mexican bakery from downtown Kansas City were enjoyed by those who attended.

#### Experiences from Abroad

Students who have traveled overseas for study or travel were invited to share their experiences with the community. One member had been to more than 40 different

countries.

Hatebusters trip to Topeka, Kansas

Several members of CCCU and the Jewell campus joined a team of students to conduct seminars based on the book, How to Like People Who Are Not Like You. These students shared their experiences during a regularly scheduled bi-weekly meeting.

#### International Cafe

One of the most successful events of the year, the International Cafe was a large buffet of international cuisine provided by international students and members of CU. Each student was asked to introduce his/her dish and speak to the 65 guests about the nation from which the food originated. The College Community of Cultural Unity faculty sponsors for the year were Dr. Mark Walters and Dr. Dean Dunham.

Officers for this year were:

President	Javette Hayes
Vice-President	Dineyli Diaz
Secretary	Matt Johnson
Treasurer	Allison Cooper
Publicity Chairman	Jody Burkett
Publicity Committee	Tiffany Patterson



Above: Javette Hays, Dineyli Diaz, and Jody Burkett bend over backwards to promote unity.



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Gary Beets

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Paul Black  
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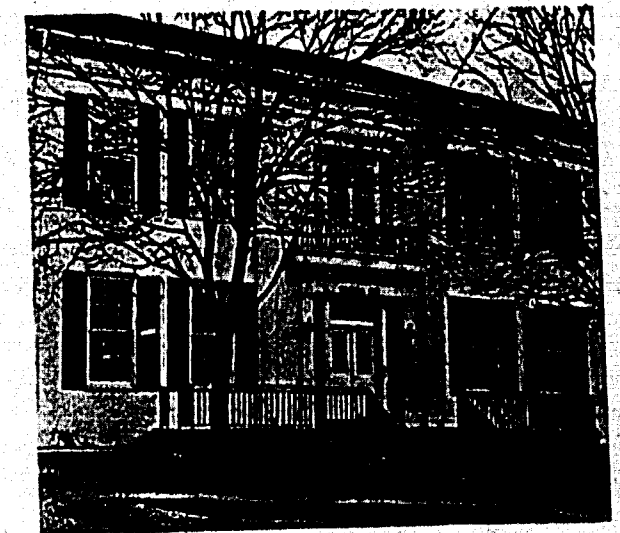
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Bob Terbrock  
Bob Throps  
Jim Wilson  
Kurt Wiseman  
Jay Woodard  
Stan Warrick



The Sigma Nu house, 307 N. Water, is the oldest building in Liberty.

Due to not receiving any form of copy or photos from the 1994-1995 ΣN class a spread from a previous WJC yearbook has been printed in their place.

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## SIGMA NU

One of the many activities the Sigma Nu fraternity was busy with this year was the annual Orphan Party, as twenty four orphans attended this Christmas party. Later in the year an intramural football and basketball game was held for all the Sigma Nus here and at Missouri Valley. Then in the spring the Sigma Nus organized the Snake Relays for the girls on campus which always proves to be loads of fun for the girls who participate—and the Sigma Nus who officiate. The officers were Bill Reichards, Commander; Frank Morris, Lt. Commander; John Modeer, Recorder; Jay Woodard, Marshall; Kurt Wissehr, Treasurer; and Mickey Kerr, Chaplain.

## Kappa Alpha Order

# Above the Standards

The 1994-1995 school year began with a lot of renovations at the house of Kappa Alpha. New furniture was added to the main floor which gave the house a more comfortable atmosphere.

However, furniture was not the only new aspect about the KA's this year. This year, the men of Kappa Alpha pledged twenty new members that offered the house more variety and leadership. Among their pledges, Matthew Davies, Ernesto Herrera-Brito, Anthony Jones, and Jeff Johnson were elected Freshman Emerging Leaders. They had three members in the senate including the student body president Ryan

O'Hara. Others served in leadership positions in various extra-curricular activities and athletics. In fact, the men of Kappa Alpha were extremely involved in every aspect of school life.

The KA's also participated in the traditional interfraternity activities that allow more unity among Greek students. They and the women of Delta Zeta placed third in the Homecoming activities. In Tatler they placed second with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta. Ryan O'Hara was also selected as the best actor for his outstanding Tatler performance.

The men of Kappa Alpha did not forget that philanthro-

pies form a very important aspect of fraternity life. During the Christmas season they and the women of AGD organized an open house for underprivileged children which allowed them to have a brighter holiday.

Academically, KA's performed well. Josh Rennells, house president for 1994, was elected into Who's Who. Several others received awards at the annual Honors Banquet.

KA's had a wonderful year. However, next year promises to be better under leaders such as Tony Gowin, 1995 president, and Ryan O'Hara, the new Province Undergraduate Chairman and "Freak from Naycha of the Year."

Tony Jones, Jeff Johnson, Ernesto Herrera-Brito, and Matthew Davies smile for the camera after the annual Freshman Emerging Leaders banquet.



Above: The men of Kappa Alpha enthusiastically pose during Bid Day 1994.



Above: A few KA pledges get together for a picture break during their annual Gentleman's Ball.



## Phi Gamma Delta Campus is sweet to Fijis

It was another fine year here at William Jewell for the Zeta Phi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Another link was added to the Phi Gam chain with the initiation of 21 young men, giving the chapter a strong total of 80. Members of the chapter actively were involved on a committee system performing activities such as mixers with sororities, highway clean-ups, gameball run from Baker during homecoming for charity, open houses, lock ins, and other events. Tyler McClellan was the president of the chapter with Scott Wittmer, Brett Smith, Derek Fishel, and Ryan Kirk on cabinet. Later on, a new president was installed, Jason Parker, with Darin Lee, Todd Smith, Jon Bean, and Rick Hankins serving on cabinet.

Nationally, the excellence of Zeta Phi was evident. KC played host to the 146th Ekklesia with the Fiji's at Jewell being the

only local chapter. Two brothers won national scholarships from the Education Foundation. The culmination of a year's hard work was rewarded by the Zeta Phi chapter winning the Condon Cup with the Fiji chapter at Oklahoma State. This award is given to the most improved chapter nationally!

The Fijis were involved in every sport. They participated on varsity football, soccer, track, tennis, golf, baseball, and basketball teams with captains in football and soccer. In addition, the Fijis participated in other organizations. Justin Hertling continued his term as president of CSM. Other brothers were involved in honor societies in majors such as History, Business, and Math. Phi Gams were also involved in Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta. Fijis held six positions in student senate and Rick Hankins was

elected student body president for the next academic year. Brothers served on Tatler and Homecoming committees and teamed up with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta to win Homecoming this year. Other activities included freshman mentors, cardinal blazers, campus hosts, resident assistants, and the newspaper.

However, the Fijis did not forget the purpose of being at Jewell. Ten Phi Gams studied in England at Harlaxton and Oxford. Six brothers at Jewell exhibited 4.0 GPAs while several others made the Dean's List.

For the men of Phi Gamma Delta, the most rewarding experience was another year of memories "on the hill." For the brothers at Zeta Phi, "friendship is the sweetest influence" of their college experience.



Above: The men of Phi Gamma Delta on Bid Day.



Above: The Fijis kick back and relax in the Mabec Center.



Above: Eating pizza and drinking coke is one of the cool things the Fiji's do together.

Left: Seniors Rick Winslow and Chet Nine reflect on their four years as Phi Gamma Deltas.



Above: Next to hanging out on the porch, the guys really enjoy to play volleyball.

## Lambda Chi Alpha "Cut" In The Act

The 1994-95 school year was a successful one for the men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Throughout the year the active chapter was joined by twenty five new associate members who worked hard to make the fraternity strong. They took leadership roles within the fraternity and participated in the organized philanthropy of helping Hillcrest Ministries.

Along with an ever active social schedule, Lambda Chi Alpha and the women of Zeta Tau Alpha placed second in the

Homecoming competition. The men of Lambda Chi also worked with the women of Alpha Delta Pi to place first in the Tatler competition.

Throughout the rest of the year the men of Lambda Chi Alpha did their best to collect two thousand pounds of food for the North American Food Drive.

They and the women of Delta Zeta did their duty to the fraternity by providing their time once again to help raise money with their annual letter-rotorthon.

The men of Lambda Chi

Alpha had a variety of members who participated in a variety of organizations, from theater to football. Diversity is something Lambda Chi Alpha has stressed throughout its history. This variety is the link to understanding their bond as brothers. Lambda Chi Alpha strived to be a diverse fraternity, focusing not only on what someone can do for themselves, but what someone can do to help others.

Academically, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha have done very well and produced an exceptional GPA.



Above: The men of Lambda Chi Alpha pose for a group picture during Bid Day.



# Delta Zeta Campus Life full of fun memories for close sisters

The Zeta Phi chapter of Delta Zeta is a very exciting and unique organization on William Jewell College's campus. Over the summer, President Jennifer Franklin and Vice Presidents Beth Coats and Renee Morehouse attended a Greek retreat with other Greeks on campus to discuss improvements for Greek life at William Jewell. Rush was very successful and the Delta Zeta's received 27 new members eager to become involved in the sorority's many activities. Delta Zeta actively participated in many

campus activities including Homecoming with the Kappa Alphas and Tatler with the men of Phi Gamma Delta. The DZ's also worked closely with Panhellenic to promote Greek unity. Many DZ's participated in campus wide organizations such as Volleyball, Poms, Senate, Cardinelles, CSM, Cheerleading, softball and intramurals. Delta Zetas actively participated in philanthropic ventures benefiting Hillcrest Ministries, the Don Bosco Center and Gallaudet University for the hearing impaired.

The Delta Zeta's were strong academically. They had several members make the Dean's List and several members in Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortarboard. The DZ's also found time for fun by having their annual Killarney Ball, as well as date dashes and sisterhood events. Through campus involvement, community service and academic support, the women of Delta Zeta provided each other with close friendships, fun and many memories to last a lifetime.

Above: Senior Delta Zetas enjoy Bid Day outside the Grand River Chapel.



Above: Delta Zeta welcomes her new members, Amy Maybrier and Sara Cain.



Above: Row one: Katie Catlett, Ali Bosmans, Starlin Bowman, Lindsey Coon, Monica Casillas, Kristin Benward, Amy Lyn Mitchell, Carmen Brassfield, Doe Oh. Row two: Angie Borusheski, Lindsay Holley, Laura Johnson, Amy Stuteville, Tina Varma, Hillary Nelson, Jenn Stolley, Sara Cain, Sarah Lowry. Row three: Liz Walsh, Tammy Wasson, Kirbi Foster, Kara Jackson, Alison Suchman, Carrie Neer, Shannon Lewis, Janette Nolan, Amy Maybrier, Carrie Joe Dixon. Row four: Kelly Kalick, Catherine Baird, Jennifer Taylor, Jenifer Franklin, Wendy Dietz, Suzanne Misasi, Carmen Golden, Alisyn D'atoma, Heather Lynch. Row five: Angie Culver, Amy Adams, Denise Leazonby, Macey Cording, Lisa Heitman, Jessica Royer, Kim Reimál, Amy Mittenberger, Melissa Heaton, Sally Kneibert, Katie Stone, Rebecca Ramsey, Robin Sipe, Ashley Crosby. Row six: Sarah Boschert, Nikki Balance, Mindy Chapman, Shelby Quigg, Ingrid Anderson, Mollie Carter, Beth Coats, Renee Morehouse, Shay Baker, Jennifer Trader, Tara Gordanier. Row seven: April Mason, Melinda Bulgin, Heather Best, Laura Coker, Karin Olsson, Lyndyn Dyniewitz, Kelly Chrenka, Shelly Stuteville, Tina Douglas, Michelle Tweedie.



Above: Amy Slaughter, April Jerden, Jill Kuntz, Jenny Ostmann, and Sara Williams strut their stuff before 3rd Party.



Above: The women of Alpha Delta Pi welcome their new Alphas into their pride.

## Alpha Delta Pi Queens of Jungle Roar Above the Rest

The Gamma Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, founded in 1851 at Wesleyan Woman's College in Macon, Georgia, has, since its beginnings stressed the importance of service in a women's fraternal organization. This is still very true even today. Through various service projects throughout '94-'95, the women have continued the tradition of service. Alpha Delta Pi's national service project is the Ronald McDonald House. In 1994, they had the opportunity to work with their sister at

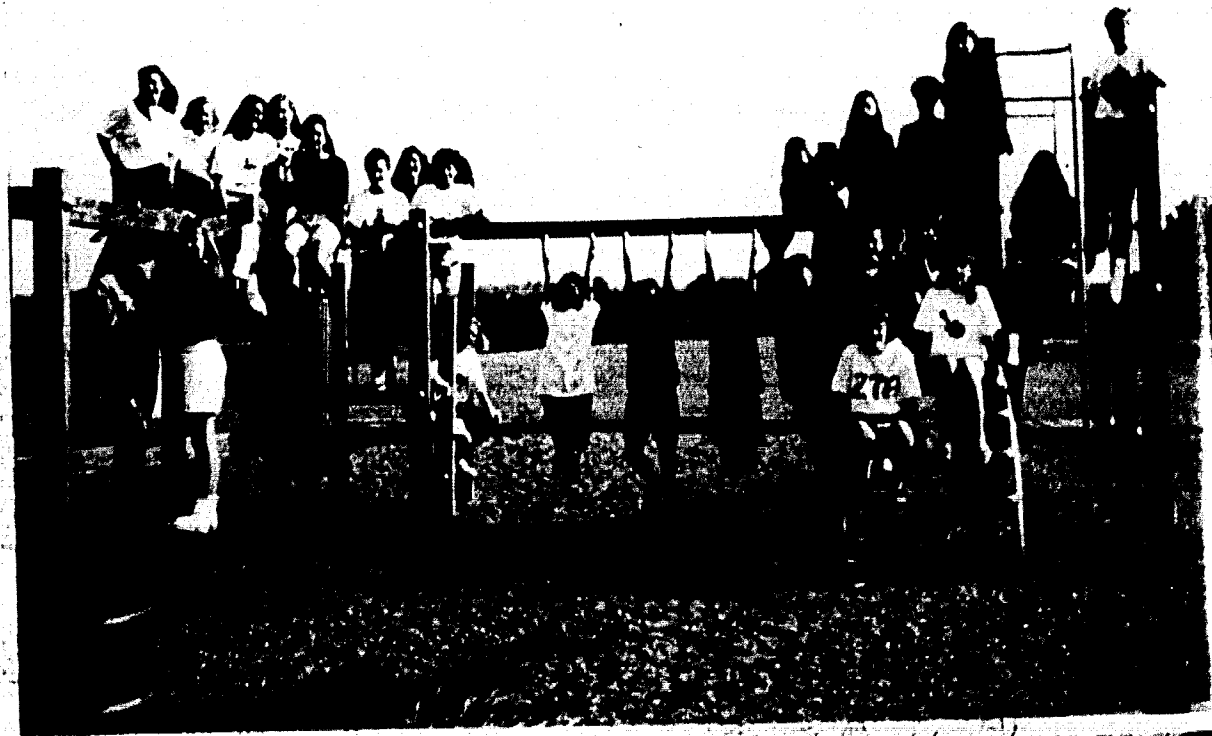
UMKC with their annual Hot Tub-A-Thon to support the Ronald McDonald House. It was an opportunity to serve the community and meet more of their sisters. Service is not the only aspect of sorority life. There is a strong commitment to academics, and fun is also a very integral part of sisterhood. Throughout the year the women planned and attended many social functions. This year they added a twist to their annual Lion In the Hay Dance. They made it into a line dancing

workshop with the men of Kappa Alpha. They also enjoyed a winter formal and April Fools dance.

The ADPi's participated in many of the campus sponsored events such as Homecoming, in which they were paired with the men of Sigma Nu. Tatler was the highlight of the year. The women, paired with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha, placed first in the large skit competition. As the year ended, the women focused their efforts on Rush and the year ahead.



The Women of Alpha Delta Pi. Row 1: Julie Noble, Amy Phips, Angie Paul, Rachel Gile, Jody Gunter, Jeongmi Rhee, Kristen Kay, Becky Dickerson, Anita Myrseth, Kassie Kelly. Row 2: Suzanne Ricketts, Carolyn Rogers, Bethany Vaughn, Kim Herrell, Virginia Jimenez, Rachel Gilmore, Laura Hall, Melissa Crawford, Stefanie Bailey. Row 3: Cindy Moore, Rachael Swenson, Jill Blair, Michelle Mullman, Danielle Miller, Delcie Trester, Kelli Potts, Denise Hudson, Cassandra Reese, Suzanne Smith. Row 4: Beth White, Tami Gough, Janna Jones, Lori Cantrall, Rebecca Chase, April Jerden, Amy Dillon, Lara J. Burch, Jill Kuntz, Leslie Grantham. Row 5: Jenice Lewis, Carrie Boughner, Kolly Lutes, Jennifer Jennings, Heidi Hill, Jennifer Marlow, Amy Slaughter, Cindy Otts, Amy Letzig, Sara Williams, Jenny Ostmann.



Above: Zetas play at Stockdale Park on one of their outings.



Above: Pledge Daughters and Moms get together during Bid Day pictures.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Above Average Dedication

The Delta Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is a strong part of the Greek Community at William Jewell College. During the summer of 1994 two representatives of Delta Chi attended the International Convention in Los Angeles, California. Delta Chi received numerous awards for achievements during the 1992-1994 biennium: Crown Chapter Award, Financial Excellence Award, Achievement Award (second runner-up), Total/Quota Award, Scholarship Achievement Award (second highest GPA in the nation) and Fifth ZTA chapter overall out of 221 chapters nationally.

As reflected by the national recognition Delta Chi received in academic achievement, Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to hold the highest Greek

GPA on campus. Many members are active participants in Mortar Board and honored members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Members of ZTA participate in campus-wide activities including: CUA, FCA, Pom squad; Cheerleading, Cardinal Blazer, Student Senate and various sports.

Zeta Tau Alpha is a service based organization focusing on a national philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Zeta's promote Breast Cancer Awareness by wearing pink ribbons on campus and passing out Breast Self Exam Shower cards to Liberty residents.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation benefits from Delta Chi raising over \$1000 for a scholarship given to an undergraduate student to further education. ZTA works with the men of KA to

collect cans of food around the Halloween season. Cans are donated to a nearby organization. Zetas also participate throughout the year in service activities such as Highway clean-up, baby-sitting and Clip For The Cure. Social and Sisterhood activities promote growth in friendships among the members of ZTA. The annual Pledge Dance, Barn Bash and Crown Week, as well as an Autumn Formal provide fun throughout the year.

Zeta Tau Alpha is an organization that provides members opportunities for service, leadership and individual growth. Friendships made in Zeta last a lifetime, shown by alumnae support and involvement in Delta Chi. ZTA is one of a kind experience for each member.



Above: The Women of Zeta Tau Alpha pose for their group picture during Bid Day.

# Alpha Gamma Delta

## Celebrating the Sisterhood Together



Row 1: Gretchen Andrews, Jennifer Runyan, Emily Matel, Kim Dunback, Joanna Phillips, Holly Brooks, Allison Wieck, Megan Roggero, Kim Kanak, Jennifer Stanhope. Row 2: Michelle Morgan, Niki LeMon, Leslie Bailey, Carrie Branstetter, Joanna Sturhahn, Heather Adams, Cynthia Nelson, Tara Wilson, Tammy Pryor. Row 3: Mindy Marble, Stephanie Davidson, Karen Freeman, Lindsay McLean, Lori Leimkuhler, Jill Krambeck, Sarah Schalekamp, Lindsay Johnson. Row 4: Stephanie Maxom, Kristine Reintjes, Maribeth Tabije, Maria Pileggi, Crystal Stephens, Carrie Jones, Kelly Phipps, Angie Jones, Amy Affolter, Sarah VanEiman, Jennifer Cleve, Mary Catherine Kelsey, Holly Meeks. Row 5: Leslie Griffin, Rosa Camarillo, Sarah Rutledge, Heather Shillito, Tracey Bruce, Cindy Smith, Ann Hassig, Leslie Sanders, Laurie Haug, Ashley Bolin, Jessica Beeson, Angela Simpson, DeeDee O'Neill. Row 6: Holly Brown, Katie Bowman, Catésby Major, Krista Thebeau, Erin Bashor, Cheryl Bini, Kristen Grando, Jill Ulrich, Betty Osborn, Taira Green, Deandria Miller, Stacie Floyd, Jennifer Preuss, Michelle VanLaere, Brandi Peterson. Not Pictured: Jessica Cates, Andrea Finley, Heather Gatton, Jill McCoig, Elaina Nowlin.



Above: Stephanie Maxom and Ashley Bolin show their sisterhood during rush wearing togas with lattice work in the background.



Above: Dee Dee O'Neill and Jessica Cates show their sisterhood at the initiation dance.

In the fall of 1946, the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter Alpha Gamma Delta was installed at William Jewell College. Alpha Gamma Delta was the first Women's Fraternity to proudly display their letters on "the Hill." The women of Alpha Gam have always had a strong tradition in excellence. Alpha Gamma Delta excels in areas which benefit individual members, the Chapter and the community at large. Members of Alpha Gam are active in a variety of campus activities. Alpha Gamma Delta has more members on Student Senate than any other organization on campus. Alpha Gams are also involved in Cardinales, Cardinal Blazers, Greek Council for Christ, Tri-Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, choir, band, theater, Alpha Phi Omega, Mortar Board and women's varsity sports. Alpha Gams strive to achieve in all campus events as well, including intramurals, Homecoming and Tatler. In 1994, Alpha Gamma Delta participated in Homecoming with the men of Phi Gamma Delta. Together the pair won Campus Sing, Quad Games,

Volleyball and the over-all competition. Each year the chapter holds several important events to support their philanthropy. The Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. The Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation supports the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Two of our major philanthropic events are our annual Sigma Nu/Alpha Gam Trick-or-Treat for J.D.F. and the Dating Game. In 1994 Trick-or-Treat raised over \$550. We also plan events to help in the community. Alpha Gam holds an annual Christmas Party for less fortunate children with the men of Kappa Alpha. Children from the Head Start program enjoy a Christmas party at the Kappa Alpha House. Each year, stories are told, carols are sung, food is eaten and Santa Claus makes a stop with a present for each child. Alpha Gams have found that philanthropy is an excellent way to share with others. Alpha Gams also enjoy the social events held by the sorority, including date dashes and dances. Date dashes have included a Mom/Dot mystery date dash and a haunted hay ride.

Each year, Alpha Gams and their dates have fun at the informal Initiation Dance, held in November, the Christmas Formal and Red Rose Formal, held each spring. Our scholarship program promotes a positive outlook toward the advancement of education. Required study halls encourage Alpha Gams to do their best in their school work. Personal development is an important part of Alpha Gamma Delta. In 1994-95 Alpha Gam supported the all-campus Alcohol Awareness Program and the Mortar Board Date Rape Seminars. They have also continued their own programs against drinking and driving. Alpha Gamma Delta offers an unlimited number of possibilities for its members. Philanthropic projects, scholarship programs, social events and personal development programs are only the beginning. Above all these, Alpha Gamma Delta offers its members lifetime friendships. Alpha Gams are proud of their strong sisterhood.



The fall 1994 pledge class celebrates Bid Day in this informal pledge class photo.

# Pryor Leadership Fellows Cutting New Ground

Fred Pryor and his wife Shirley Neff Pryor are the supporters and founders of The Fred Pryor Leadership Fellows. With the help of these two and Dr. Sylvia Nadler, students have learned much about leadership styles.

The 1993-1995 program was initially headed by Dr. Dale Kuehne and professor Julie Day. The first semester emphasized different styles of leadership and provided a chance for the group to be involved in leadership roles themselves. Some went to schools to speak to children about leadership and everyone helped raise money for the trip to Costa Rica that would take place during

Winterim. For two and a half weeks the leadership fellows absorbed the Costa Rican culture, language and beauty. For much of the time spent in Costa Rica, the group lived and worked with families—working in the home or on top of a mountain picking fresh pineapple. After returning to the U.S. many looked back on the trip as a difficult one but well worth the physical and emotional struggles. The family love experienced in the homes continues for some as they receive packages and letters and in return send thanks.

The second and third semesters allowed the group to partake in service and

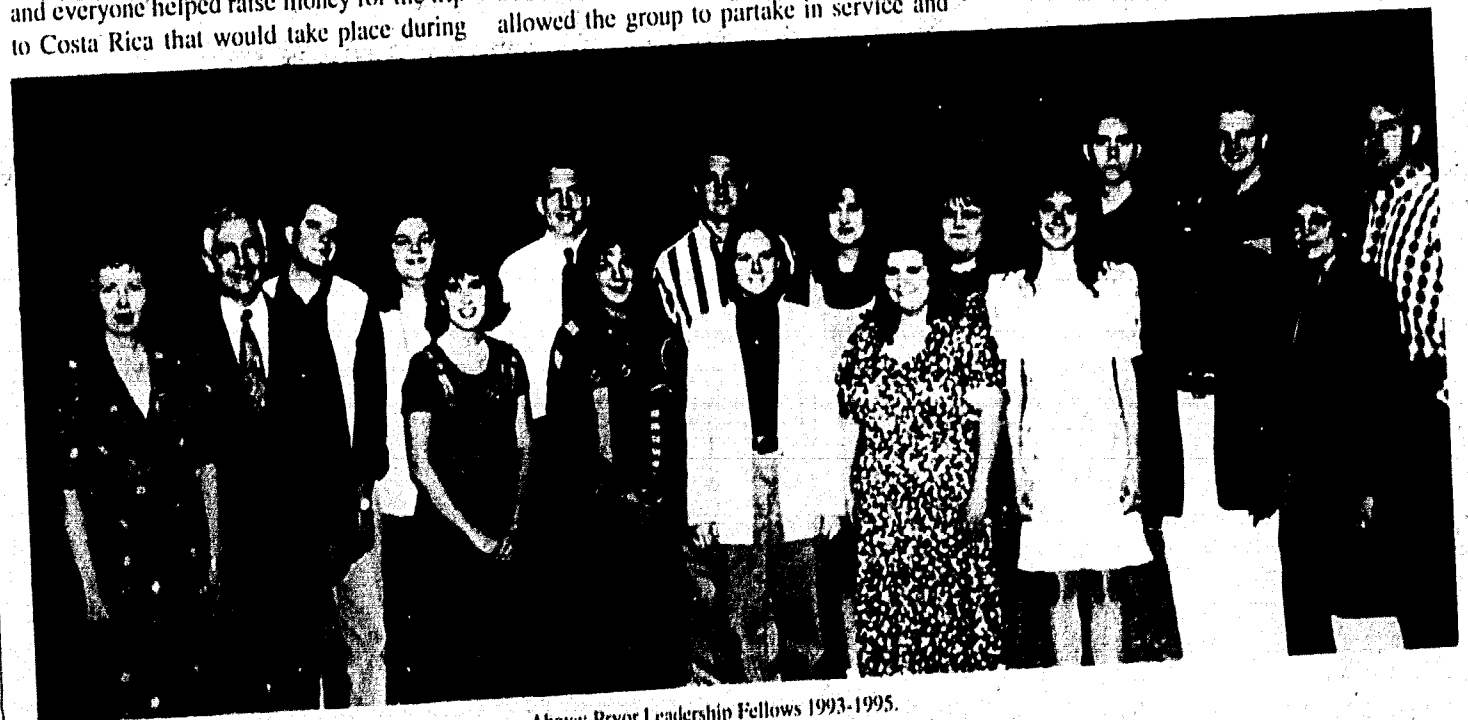
vocational internships. The last semester was a Capstone Seminar which consisted of lectures by established leaders in business and even our own Jerry Cain who discussed servant leadership in the Bible. Unfortunately, the two-year program came to an end. As a last lesson of group leadership they took a trip to Adventure Woods where they learned about each of their strengths and weaknesses in leadership situations.



Above: The group stops to take a picture in the rain on the way to the city of Cartago. Front: Kelli Kalick, Cynthia Griffin, Jessica Royer, Stephanie Butler, Mary Lou Burkeybile, Brooke Kariker, Lisa Hudnall, Lisa Goodwin, Jana Henry, Deleje Trester. Back Row: Scott Martin, Shawn Helms, Charles Bailey, Jeff Goday, Bryan Yourdan, Sam Jones, Chad Wilkerson, Jeff Marlow, Mark Richardson.



Above: A family in Las Vegas de Acosta, Costa Rica lives among the rich beauty of the country.



Above: Pryor Leadership Fellows 1993-1995. Left: A mountain in Costa Rica was the backdrop for two weeks of work on the Pryor Leadership trip.



## Pryor Leadership Fellows

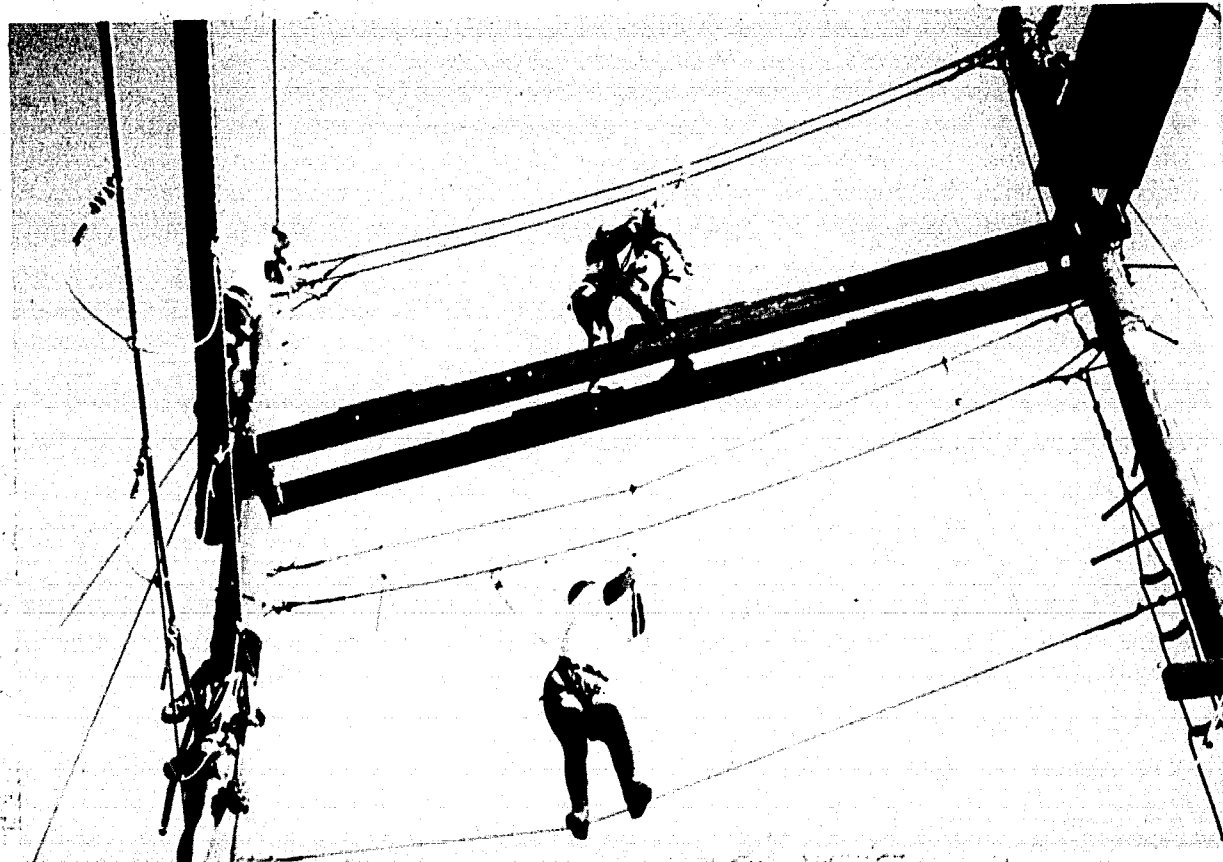
# The Next Generation

The 1994-1997 Pryor Leadership Fellows started the year with a two credit hour seminar studying self-knowledge, effective communication and leadership styles—particularly servant leadership. Two weeks of Christmas vacation were spent in the Florida Everglades on a unique Outward Bound experience, the highlight of the program to date.

In the Everglades, the Fellows learned more about themselves, leadership and service than they thought possible. The students spent eleven days on the water, canoeing either in the many waterways of the Everglades or on

the Gulf of Mexico. Two of these days were spent on Highland Beach on "solos." Students were given approximately 1/4 mile of beach to themselves, and spent time alone reflecting, writing and fasting. Upon arriving at Base Camp, the student traveled to Mission Santa Ana in Naranja, Florida, to organize a food and clothing distribution center for migrant workers. The course was concluded with a massive, scary ropes course, successfully and (thankfully) safely completed by everyone, and with a biathlon of canoeing and running. The whole experience changed the lives of the participants.

Since returning from Florida, the 1994-1997 Fellows have been busy with volunteer or vocational internships, with attending the monthly Pryor Leadership Forums and with recruiting future Leadership fellows.



Above: Hanging on tight! The last challenge of the Outward Bound trip was a high ropes course.



Above: Dr. Sylvia Nadler entertains her Pryor Leadership students.



Above: Pryor Leadership Fellows 1994-1997.

Left: For many days the group lived out of canoes in southern Florida.

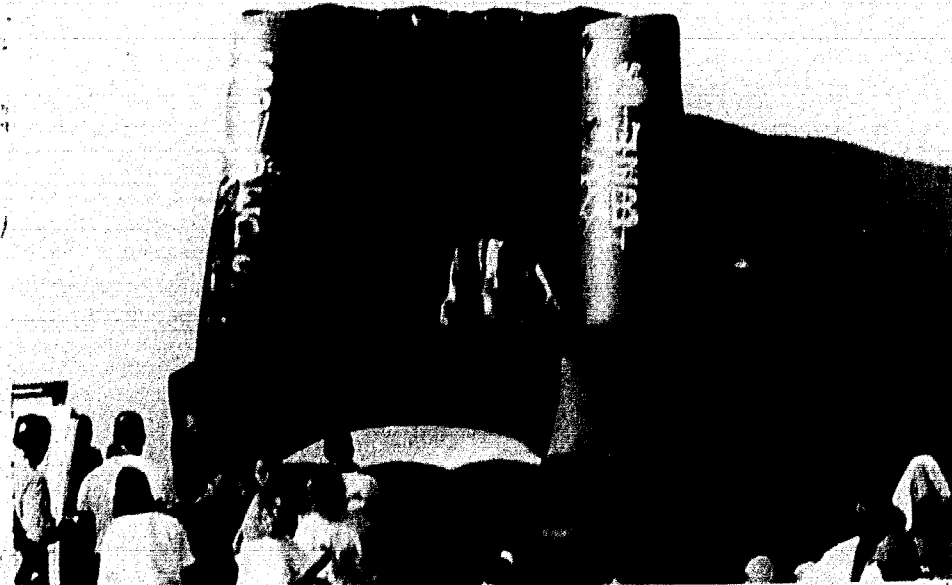


## College Union Activities

# Food, Folks and Fun



Above: CUA members at the Luau at Timber Ridge Mini-Golf Course



Above: A William Jewell student experiences the Velero Wall at CUA's Fall all-school picnic.

This year College Union Activities reached new heights in quality entertainment for the William Jewell College campus. As the school-sponsored organization on campus that provides activities for students, CUA prides itself on hard work and imagination, bringing various events to students for their enjoyment. Working from a past of spectacular events; CUA continued the tradition and added a twist of its own.

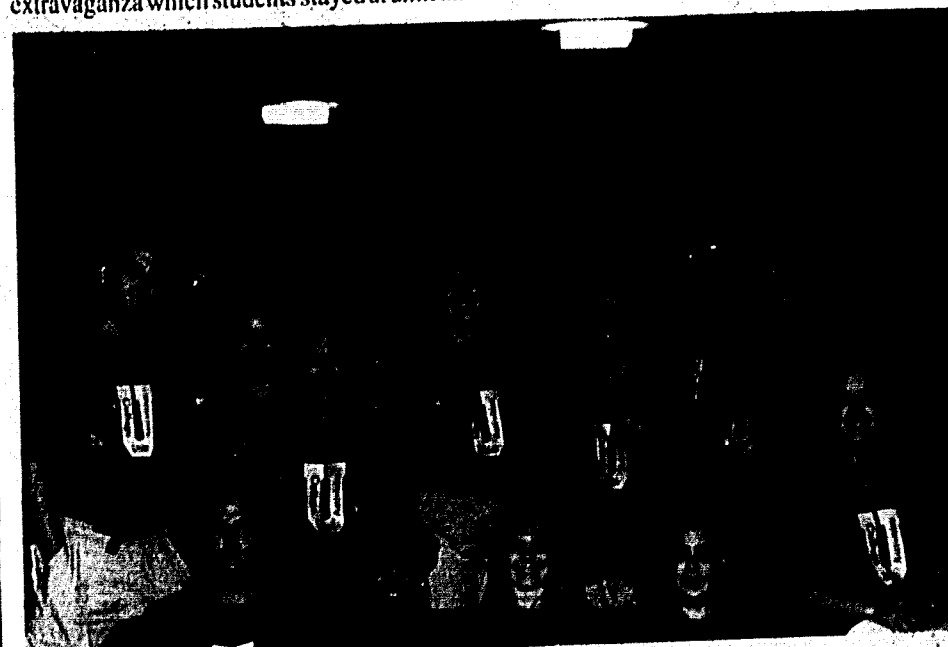
CUA began its activities in January and gave students two different chances for free ice skating at the Crown Center Ice Terrace. Attendance was great for these events as students took a break from the last Winterim. The next big event was Unforgettable, an all-school formal at the KCI Marriott, where students danced the night away to songs of the eighties and watched fish swimming around in the fishbowls that were at the center of every table. CUA also brought a new event—Mabee at Midnight, a dance festival and movie extravaganza which students stayed at until all

hours of the morning. CUA then held its rained-out Sun, Subs, and Sand picnic in the Mabee Center late in April. But students had a ball dunking their favorite professors in the dunk booth and throwing around free Frisbees. Dean Tanner, Jerry Cain, Milton Horne, and Bruce Hall among others were dunked in the giant dunk tank.

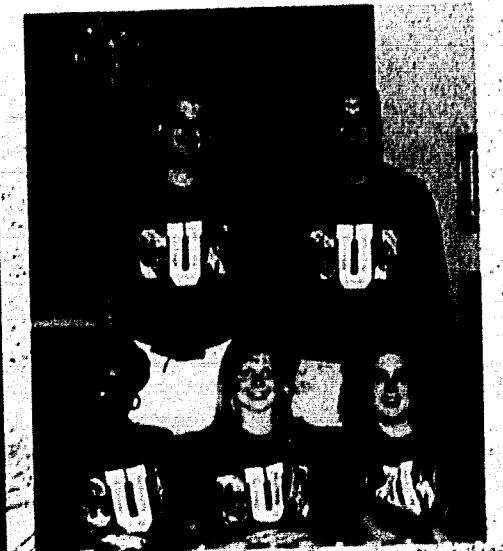
CUA's crowning achievement, though, came with the Sarah McLachlan concert which packed Gano Chapel. Eric Kerns, Entertainment Chair, planned the majority of this event and students received tickets from Ticket Master to come to the concert. McLachlan, a rising star, was seen the next week on Late Night with David Letterman. To top off the semester, CUA served ice cream sundaes in the Cage to over-stressed students trying to study for finals and back for summer vacation at the same time.

In the fall, CUA invited several freshman to have an opportunity for CUA involvement on a one semester basis. Six freshmen braved

their new life on campus and became CUA Council members. After its Activities Fair, where all organizations on campus were represented, CUA had a movie in Gano Chapel. Then CUA finally met with good weather for its all-school picnic on Sept. 14th. CUA had a Velero Wall, a 50 foot water slide, sand volleyball, snow cones, free CUA t-shirts, and free CUA cups. Over 600 students attended the picnic and had chicken and all the fixings from the cafeteria. CUA provided a Luau at Timber Ridge Park with roasted pig and free mini-golf. CUA also broke tradition and sponsored an all-school Homecoming Dance at the Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs where nearly 300 students celebrated their college and danced all night. CUA also brought Jacko Pierce to the campus and presented its annual Lighting of the Quad and Finals Finale at the end of the year.



Above: The 1994 CUA Board and Council



Above: CUA Board. Kelli Potts, Vicki Bright, Jennifer Donnelly, Mark Richardson, Nathan Thompson.



Above: 1994-95 Student Senate Members.



Above: Travis Whitely gropes for the camera.

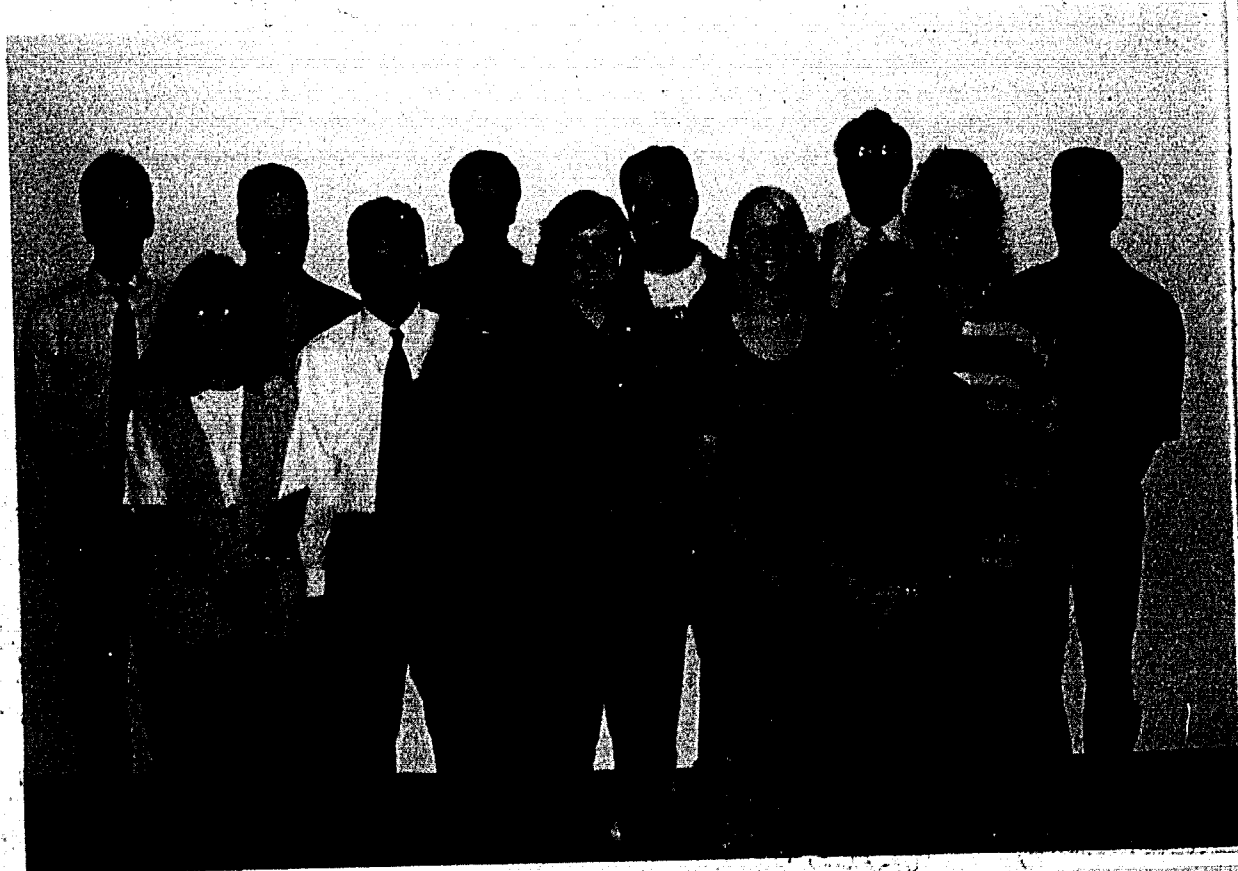
## Student Senate Unified Team



Above: Jill Kuntz and John Rhoades discuss the current Senate news.  
Left: Ryan O'Hara exhibits his boisterous school spirit.



# Alpha Phi Omega Serving the Campus



Above: 1994 Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity Members



Above: AΦΩ Leaders

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity for both men and women. The William Jewell College chapter, Alpha Mu, is proud to stand behind the fraternity motto, "Be a leader, be a friend, be of service." This year has been a good one for the chapter. Members and pledges worked hard to recruit new members for the fraternity and to serve the William Jewell campus and surrounding communities. Traditionally, members of Alpha Phi Omega carry flags and banners for William Jewell campus events. This year, they helped with Chapel services, Founder's Day activities and the Inaugural ceremonies for the new President of William Jewell College.

One of the annual events the Alpha Mu chapter sponsors is the fall blood drive with the Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City. This year was especially successful because they recruited 110 donors and were able to collect more than 70 units of blood for those in need.

In addition to traditional campus activities, the Alpha Mu chapter helped with

Science Night and the Alumni Telethon this year. Both events were very successful. The chapter also helped with the annual Serve and Celebrate Day, which involves sending volunteers from the William Jewell community into various parts of the city to serve people through larger community efforts, such as the Harvesters food drive and Christmas in October, an annual day of housing improvements for those in need.

The Alpha Mu chapter also enjoyed working with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Kansas City to make Trick-or-Treat Village a success. This annual event, held at Worlds of Fun and several shopping malls provides a place for children to dress up and receive safe goodies. Volunteers wore festive costumes and distributed candy and other treats to children from behind a facade of small houses.

On May 7, 1995, members of Alpha Phi Omega and other volunteers carried flags and banners for commencement.

Dr. Marvin Dixon and Dr. Ray Owens were the faculty sponsors for the chapter this

year:

The officers of the Alpha Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega this year were as follows:	
President	Javette Hayes
Vice-President (Membership)	James Keown
Vice-President (Service)	Lisa Heitmann
Secretary	Julie Oldag
Treasurer	Jonathan Norwood
Sergeant of Arms	Julie Chionio

The Alpha Mu chapter looks forward to another exciting year of leadership, friendship and service and invites interested parties to join them in the fall!



Above: Javette Hays president of AΦΩ participates in many activities.

Left: Peter Fox shows his AΦΩ spirit while working in the cage.

## Student Life League



Above: 1994-1995 Student Life League.

Student Life League is an organization of students who believe that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and that these rights should be extended to unborn children.

Student Life League was founded in 1992 by Brian Evans and sponsorship was assumed by Pat Stanfield. The group was officially recognized as a campus organization by the Campus Committee on Organizations in November, 1992.

Student Life League's goals and purposes are two-fold:

A) To provide an "outlet" for students to work with their peers in constructive, legal ways for the purpose of protecting unborn

children and their mothers from the exploitation of abortion, and

B) To provide its members with accurate information regarding the killing of unborn children and the protection thereof, in hopes of reaching the college community with accurate information as well.

Over the course of the last year, Student Life League has been through many changes. With the loss of their sponsor, they were without a sponsor for most of the school year. With their new sponsor, Professor Bill Henning, SLL has branched out during the 1994-95 school year and has participated in and led the following projects:

\*Kansas City area "Life Chain"

\*Volunteering at the Kansas City Crisis Pregnancy Center

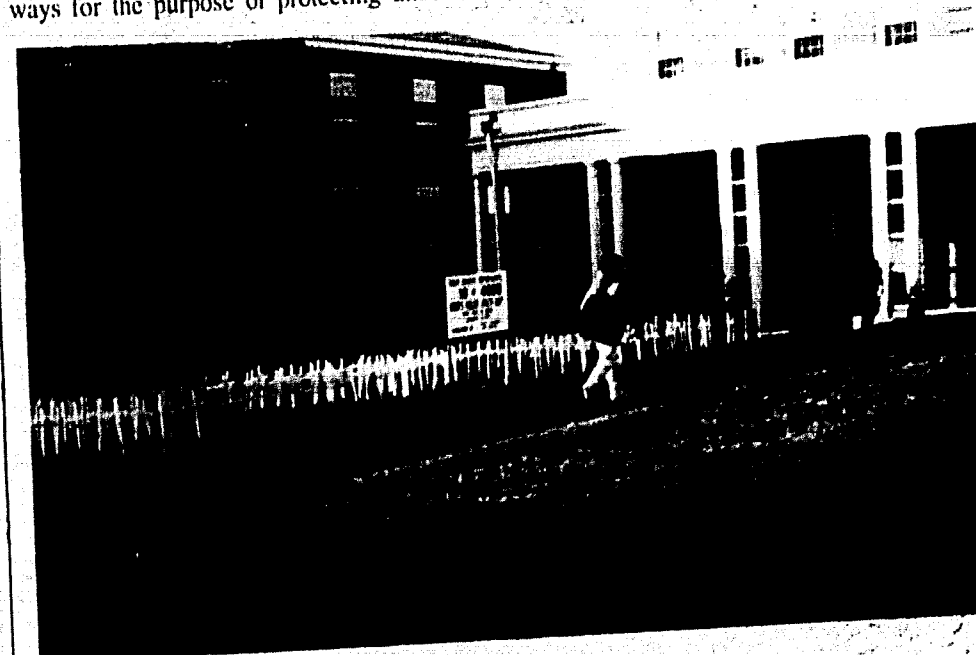
\*Presenting an "Abortion-Information Dorm Forum" in Ely Hall

\*Putting a "Cemetery of the Innocent" next to the Union in commemoration of *Roe v. Wade*

\*Participating in CALL (Collegians Activated To Liberate Life) Weekends at Rockhurst College and at Champagne, Illinois

\*Various guest speakers have spoken at our meetings

\*Information booth for William Jewell students.



Above: SLL put 400 crosses in the ground on January 22, 1995 to represent the 4000 unborn that are murdered each year by abortion- each cross representing 10 babies.

# Mortar Board

## Cutting Away the Myth

Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors who have been recognized for their superior scholarship, outstanding and continual leadership and dedication to service within the community. It is the members' willingness to continue leading and serving within the college and the greater community that distinguishes Mortar Board from other honorary organizations.

Applications for Mortar Board are distributed to every student earning a G.P.A. of 3.2 or above the spring semester of their junior year. Only sixteen members are selected each year. The 1994-95 Mortar Board members include Michelle Tweedie (President),

Kristen Lindsay (Vice-President), Karen Rose and Casey Smith (Secretary), Lisa Pettijohn (Treasurer), Emily Wade (Communications Director), Steven Porter (Historian), Andrea Brandes, Jennifer Donelli, Stacie Floyd, Kristin Grando, Jennifer Luetkemeyer, Dave Noble, Cindy Smith, Jeff Walker and Natalie Witte. Mortar Board's faculty sponsor is Gary Armstrong.

The theme for Mortar Board this year was "Women's Issues," many of the activities and programs initiated by Mortar Board followed this theme. In October, members presented a forum on Date Rape Awareness in all of the men's and women's dorms and fraternity

houses. Other activities included: Adopt-a-Highway trash pick-up, organizing the freshmen leadership conference, volunteering at Forrest Avenue homeless shelter, analyzing and publishing past Mortar Board campus surveys on college life, volunteering at Immaculata Manor and conducting a survey of the academia of William Jewell College.

Mortar Board hopes to continue their service to William Jewell and the community and hopes that in the future others will keep this spirit of leadership, scholarship and service alive.



Above: Dr. Gary Armstrong, faculty sponsor of Mortar Board, and President Michelle Tweedie; debate while consuming pizza.

Above: 1994-1995 members of Mortar Board include: Karen Rose, Cindy Smith, Jennifer Donelli, Stacie Floyd, Kristin Grando, Kristen Lindsay, Dave Noble, Natalie Witte, Emily Wade, and Michelle Tweedie. Not pictured: Jeff Walker, Andrea Brandes, Casey Smith, Steven Porter, and Jennifer Luetkemeyer.



Above: 1994 Alpha Omega Members

## Alpha Omega "I am the Alpha and the Omega"

Alpha Omega, a women's organization based on Jesus Christ, began its first year with strong commitment. Founded on Christian fellowship and discipleship, Alpha Omega consisted of 35 women. After pledges were initiated, they were required to attend weekly meetings, functions and various service projects. Members were also encouraged to commit to Jesus Christ by prayer, loyalty and honesty. Officers consisted of Allison Penner, President; Leslie Gray, Vice-President; Nicole Williams, Treasurer; and Sasha Schoville, Secretary. The four women who started Alpha Omega led weekly Bible studies. Studying the Bible weekly, the women learned why, how and what it takes to become women

of God. Basing their foundation on Christ, Alpha Omega, members trust in Revelations 1:8, which states, "I am the Alpha and Omega," says the Lord God, "who is and who was, and who is to come. The Almighty." Among Alpha Omega's social activities was the all-school Christmas Dance. Jammin' to all Christian music, Alpha Omega celebrated Christ's birth with the entire campus. Alpha Omega also held its first spring formal. Among Alpha Omega's most memorable activities was their Purity Banquet. The Banquet was held at the beginning of second semester and focused on sexual purity in the eyes of God. After worshipping God and celebrating purity, members ate and listened to

a guest speaker. Throughout the year the women participated in various service projects. These projects included working at the Trick-or-Treat Village, helping serving food at a homeless school, and helping in nurseries at area churches. Members were required to complete an additional service project on their own. Members participated in these service projects acting in obedience to 1 Corinthians 9:19, which states, "Though I am free and belong to no man, I make myself a slave to everyone to win as many as possible."



Above: AΩ Officers Leslie Gray, Sasha Schoville, Allison Penner, and Nicole Williams prepare for the first party. Eighty women attended the event where they had fun food and fellowship in Christ's name.



Above: Alison Gold plays her guitar at weekly meeting. Alison and Melissa Milligan led the praise singing every week.

Left: AΩ members celebrate initiation night outside Grand River Chapel. The chapel, used quite frequently, provided members with a peaceful place to meet God.

# Yearbook Staff, A Hair Cut Above

(Even better than one of those cheap haircuts you get at a discount salon)



Above: The first day back on the job: Photo Day! In fact a lot of the pictures in this book were taken on the first day out. Nathan Wyman, Hilary Harrington, Tina Douglas, and Lara Burch.



Above: The 1994-1995 Award-Winning *Tatler* Yearbook Staff. Cynthia Sue Griffin, Nathan-Joe-Bob Wyman, Laura Loretta Strom, Hilary Willemena Harrington, Ernesto Y Berto Herrera-Brito, Lara Laura Lora Lori Burch, Lindsay Carmen Johnson, Sally Mae Masters.

The *Tatler* staff is a very exciting group to be a part of. OK that was definitely a cheesy statement, but that seems to be what we are all about this year. The staff is a "collage" of people from all over the world (OK... Ernesto is from Mexico, sort of, when he isn't living in Texas and the rest of us are Americans - And Proud of It!)

The staff usually consists of six people: Lara Burch (Editor), Nathan Wyman (Editor), Hilary

Harrington (Goddess of *Tatler*), Ernesto Herrera-Brito (Clown Lover), Laura Strom (Photographess), Cynthia Griffin (Rookie), Lindsay Johnson (Cheese Copywriter), & Tina Douglas (Our friend in spirit).

With such a dedicated staff, who could complain. Speaking of complaining, we haven't had to complain this year because we changed companies! Can you tell? Look at the quality of this book! Isn't it great? Our

new representative has been extremely helpful in all of our requests and demands. Thank you Nancy for all you do for us! Sally Masters is our advisor and does our finances. She is also the All Powerful Pizza and Movie Pass Provider. Without this "collage" of people, the *Tatler* yearbook couldn't be what it is today. Also, many thanks to all of the groups and organizations who contributed to this publication.



Above: The yearbook staff gets out of the dark ages and onto the information highway with our new Macintosh Quadra with CD ROM!!! Thanks Sally, Hilary Harrington, Laura Birch, and Laura Strom.

Left: Lara Burch gets to know someone at yearbook camp at Stephens College in Columbia Missouri.

## A Little Extra Effort Goes A Long Way

Each spring, as Dr. Eleanor Terry, Associate Dean of Students, prepares for Freshman Orientation, she selects a number of students to be her invaluable assistants. These students proudly stand out in a crowd in their Freshman Mentor t-shirts. Dr. Terry picks out easily recognizable designs so the freshmen are always able to find help when they need it. According to Dr. Terry, Freshmen Mentors are the most important students on campus. They set a positive tone for the year because they encourage involvement of new students and because what they share is based on their own experience. Most importantly, they make new students feel welcome.

When the program first began, Mentors were paid a stipend. Now participation is largely voluntary, but this hasn't dampened the Mentor's enthusiasm. Five upperclassmen in this year's group have been Mentors for three years.

Being a Mentor is a rewarding experience. It is a lot of work and a lot of fun. Mentors have the unique opportunity to help incoming students acclimate themselves to the William Jewell College campus before their own schedules become too hectic and busy.



Jennifer Cleve with her Freshmen Mentees.



Above: Sheri Smith, Elspeth Gordon-Ross and Sarah Taber outside Evans House before an Orientation Meeting.



Above: Jill McColg, Minda Winkle and Jennifer Cleve in Peters Theater during an Orientation Meeting.

# "Interested In A Journalism Career--Neither Are We!"

"One day when Pooh Bear had nothing else to do, he thought he would do something, so he went round to Piglet's house to see what Piglet was doing." The members of *The Hilltop Monitor* staff aren't a busy group. They devote so much time to the newspaper's weekly publication because they aren't involved in any other campus activities. They aren't involved in CSM, athletics, APO, the radio, the yearbook, Greek organizations, internships, off-campus jobs, Cardinal B. Jazzy, R.A. Mortar Board or anything like that. No wonder they can practically live in the basement of Brown Hall.

white forest track, and he expected to find Piglet warming his toes in front of his fire, but to his surprise he saw that the door was open, and the more he looked inside the more Piglet wasn't there. Each week the staff puts together an eight page publication of campus news and information. Writing articles involves a lot of work--trying to interview people who never return calls, digging for information that may be difficult to unearth and struggling to find a headline that fills enough space. It's all very difficult to squeeze in-between dinner Wednesday night and breakfast Friday morning, especially if you want to get some sleep too. The time for that isn't always there.

"He's out," said Pooh sadly. "That's what it is. He's not in. I shall have to go a fast Thinking Walk by myself. Bother!" The newspaper staff members are probably more involved in campus life than any other group of students. They are constantly searching for facts for a story or following a lead. They are well informed about all campus events, great and small. So, if ever you see them scurrying across the Quad, move out of the way, because they are probably on a Thinking Walk, in the process of doing Great Things.

Quotes from A.A. Milne's *The House at Pooh Corner*.



Clockwise from top left: Chris Meigs, Chris West, Laura Burch, Elspeth Gordon-Ross, Renee Dietrich, Renee Jardine, Molly Chapman, Mike Mirakiah, Jessie Settle, Jennifer Westerbeck and Rick Hankins.



Above: So many decisions! Jennifer Westerbeck and Renee Jardine discuss the layout options for a page.



Above: Editor Mike Mirakiah often feels like he's going round and round trying to get the paper published every Friday.

Left: Elspeth Gordon-Ross, Laura Burch and Renee Jardine take a break from the exhaustive Thursday night session.

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

# Trimming The Sails

With junior, Sam "The Strut" Knopik at its helm and Jon Bean, Heather Wiley "Coyote", Shawn Helms, Danette Missey, Jennifer "JP" Pierce, J.J. Rinne and Jessie Settle as first mates, Fellowship of Christian Athletes sliced through the 1994-1995 William Jewell spiritual waters with decided precision, remaining ever conscious that its sleek design had been hand-crafted with the recognizable touch of the Master's hand.

FCA started out the fall making a huge splash with the Second Annual FCA "Stammin', Jammin', In-Your-Face Volleyball Tournament" at the Mabee Center and volleyball courts. As the incredible sets, spikes and digs intensified the competition late on the crisp night, Coach Lisandro Gonzalez's defending champs saw their title won by Brook Russell's brat pack. Only when the inevitable change of leaves indicated the arrival of fall will we know who will be the next to wear the "In-Your-Face Volleyball" crown.

Riding the waves from the volleyball tournament, FCA experi-

enced a pleasant surprise as a September issue of *The Hilltop Monitor* touted FCA as "...the fastest growing group on campus." The organization was happy about the growth, but not to take the focus off commitment, this year's port of destination, Knopik stated in an article that even if attendance dropped off, "...I would rather have a smaller group than a larger one, and focus on consistency." To immediately implement steps to meet this goal, the FCA council revamped the schedule, added a music program, and varied the planned activities.

To accommodate more fall athletes' schedules, FCA meeting times were moved later to 7:00 pm, requiring more commitment from those who were used to the convenience of having FCA meeting right after dinner. FCA also began to allow PIGS into their programming. "What's that?" you snort. PIGS, Praisin' God Songs, is a collection of camp-like praise songs lovingly created and led by FCA's own master musician, Jenny Pierce. "Music is a great way to praise and I mixed alot of old songs in with new ones so that everyone would benefit," JP explained. "It was a small idea that God allowed to work."

PIGS as well as the broadening of activities from the weekly group Bible studies filled the Union Lounge. The special activities ran from having guest speakers or sponsoring films to organizing Ultimate Frisbee games, and even collaborating with a high school FCA group. One week FCA members went to Lathrop High School

and a few months later Lathrop students performed skits and songs here at Jewell. In the spring, members from both FCA groups participated in The Weekend of Champions organized by the Kansas City office.

As FCA continued to sail in quick-flowing waters, spirit groups formed making wacky banners to take to football, soccer and basketball games to support members as well as non-members. One week, FCA attended what was to be a close, exciting women's basketball game for meeting. The members provided the pre-game prayer, the national anthem a la JP, a half-time Bible study, alot of hootin' and hollerin', and according to Gina "St. Elsewhere" St. John, a member of the team, "...really may have been the difference in our win." Throughout the rest of the winter, FCA members rocked the boat at Juancito's or all school formals, and formed a formidable intramural basketball team.

FCA floated into smoother waters in the spring but planned several big events to keep the wind in their sails. Before they drop anchor for the summer, FCA will be sponsoring what leaders hope will be an annual mini football camp for inner-city middle school students and awarding several scholarships to qualifying high school students to attend summer FCA camps.

FCA met success this year with the commitment of both the council and members and with a whole lot of faith in the Master. To sum it up, you could say 1994-1995 was a great year of sailing for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



FCA members pose for group picture at the 1994-1995 All-School Homecoming Dance.



Above: Members of the 1994 FCA intramural basketball team with their coach Gina "St. Elsewhere" St. John, the 1995 Homecoming Queen runner-up.



Left: FCA president, Sam "The Strut" Knopik with some students from the Lathrop H.S. FCA.

# Habitat For Humanity

## Cutting, Nailing, & Painting for the Homeless

The William Jewell Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is dedicated to eliminating poverty housing through construction, education and fund raising. In 1994-95, Habitat began first semester with the joint leadership of Amanda Kapp and Scott Cooper as co-presidents under the guidance of faculty sponsor, Ray Owens, psychology professor at William Jewell. Amanda graduated in December and moved to Americas, Georgia to serve as Habitat Assistant Coordinator of the Americorps program. While Scott continued to lead second semester as the Chapter president and Clay County Habitat Affiliate board member. In order to give members more responsibility and committed involvement, the additional positions of vice president (Eric Wilkerson) along with fund raising (Jayette Hayes) and publicity (Paul Bodecker)

chairs were added, and membership requirements were one workday and one fundraiser. Jewell's Chapter activities included: attending Regional Habitat Conference in Salina, Kansas; fundraising through Fast Day, coupon book sales, ski trip raffle, and car wash for the campus chapter; fundraising through Stopping Stones Raffle for Clay County Affiliate; building at 410 N. Water for a total of 10 workdays and for Serve and Celebrate Day; increasing awareness through speakers, posters, fliers, signs, and information booths, and going on the Collegiate Challenge Spring Break trip to Homestead, Florida. Fresh people attended this year's Collegiate Challenge trip, riding over 30 hours one way in a 15-passenger van. Working to repair remaining damage caused by Hurricane Andrew, these

volunteers worked on painting, steel framing, feeding people in soup kitchens, spackling and dry-walling. Goals for Habitat in the future include: 1.) Raising enough money to lend more support to Clay County Affiliate, 2.) Getting more campus-wide involvement, as that seen on Serve and Celebrate Day, and 3.) Keeping a String-Book of Habitat achievements and contacts for continued growth and historical reference. Habitat would like to thank all of those who participated in this year's workdays and fund raisers. You donated something most people have trouble parting with on the Hill, their time. Thank you. Thanks to the Clay County Affiliate for opening a position on their board for us, as well as, creating a friendly, safe and organized environment in which to build.



Above: Scott Cooper in his last year of WJC Habitat helps up the dry wall and dust off the floors as Amanda Newman shows off her battle scars.

Above: The painter's job is never ending when it comes to Habitat homes.



Welcome to Florida sign about the time we entered the state. Habitat homes go up really well when there is teamwork involved!!



Above: Residence Life Staff Shelly King, Dusty Davis, Angel Hartwell, honorary staff member Sifony, Lisa Rumore, Carmen Gonzalez, Elisandro Gonzalez, and Sally Masters enjoy some time together on retreat.



Above: Ely staff Allison Penner, Dusty Davis, and Sasha Schoville take the lead in the 1st annual Miss Ely Contest.

## Resident Assistants and Resident Directors



Above: Lisa Rumore, Jones Hall RD, is seen outside Jones (for once) with Jeff Challos.

# Cardinelles and Campus Hosts

## Above and Beyond the Call of Duty

Since 1968, men and women have served William Jewell College as Cardinelles and Campus Hosts. The group was formed to facilitate Homecoming, Parent's Day, Achievement Day, Graduation and numerous other receptions and convocations. Each year, Cardinelles and Campus Hosts provide many visitors with their first impressions of William Jewell College. The purpose of the William Jewell Cardinelles and Campus Hosts is to contribute to the betterment of the college community by serving as college representatives.

Hosts work with many campus departments such as Alumni, Public Relations, Student Affairs, Art and the office of the President. They also work hand in hand with the President and his wife in their home on various occasions. Typical duties at functions include: serving at receptions, greeting guests, picking up plates, giving directions, hosting guests and presiding at convocations with programs and reserved seating. Annually, 16 to 20 William Jewell students are selected to serve as campus hosts and hostesses at major college functions. The Cardinelles and Campus Hosts

must be socially adept, responsible, of good character and must possess a knowledge of the campus. To be a Cardinelle or Campus Host is a great honor because it provides the opportunity to be one of the finest representatives the college has to offer.

For more than 25 years, Cardinelles and Campus Hosts have welcomed a wide range of guests to the campus from President Carter, Murial Kauffman, Vice President Quayle and George Brett to incoming freshmen and returning alumni.



Front row: Pat Conway, Dana Davis, LeAnn Lotz, Amy Miller, Tracey Foster, Laura Foster, Laurie Haug, and Eric Christensen. Back row: Pat Conway, Dana Davis, LeAnn Lotz, Amy Miller, Tracey Foster, Laura Foster, Laurie Haug, and Eric Christensen. Not pictured: [names]



Assistant Head Cardinelle, Dana Davis and Head Cardinelle, LeAnn Lotz host Kansas City legend, George Brett at Opening Convocation.



Michelle Vlasbuis serves refreshments at convocation. Host, Pat Conway and LeAnn Lotz, host the Parent's Day convocation program at Grandparents/Parents Convocation.

## New Horizons

New Horizons is a support group for full-time students 25 and older. The group meets once a month. Monthly speakers address topics of specific interest to these students. The goal of the group is to provide support to members. Activities include monthly lunches and family outings. Some of the more popular family activities include

bowling, an annual Easter egg hunt and an end-of-the-year picnic. In January, a Winter Extravaganza is hosted for members. Adults attend a reception and formal dinner. Child care is provided for this event. Children enjoy pizza, movies and games. The New Horizons lounge is located in the basement of Gano Chapel. The lounge

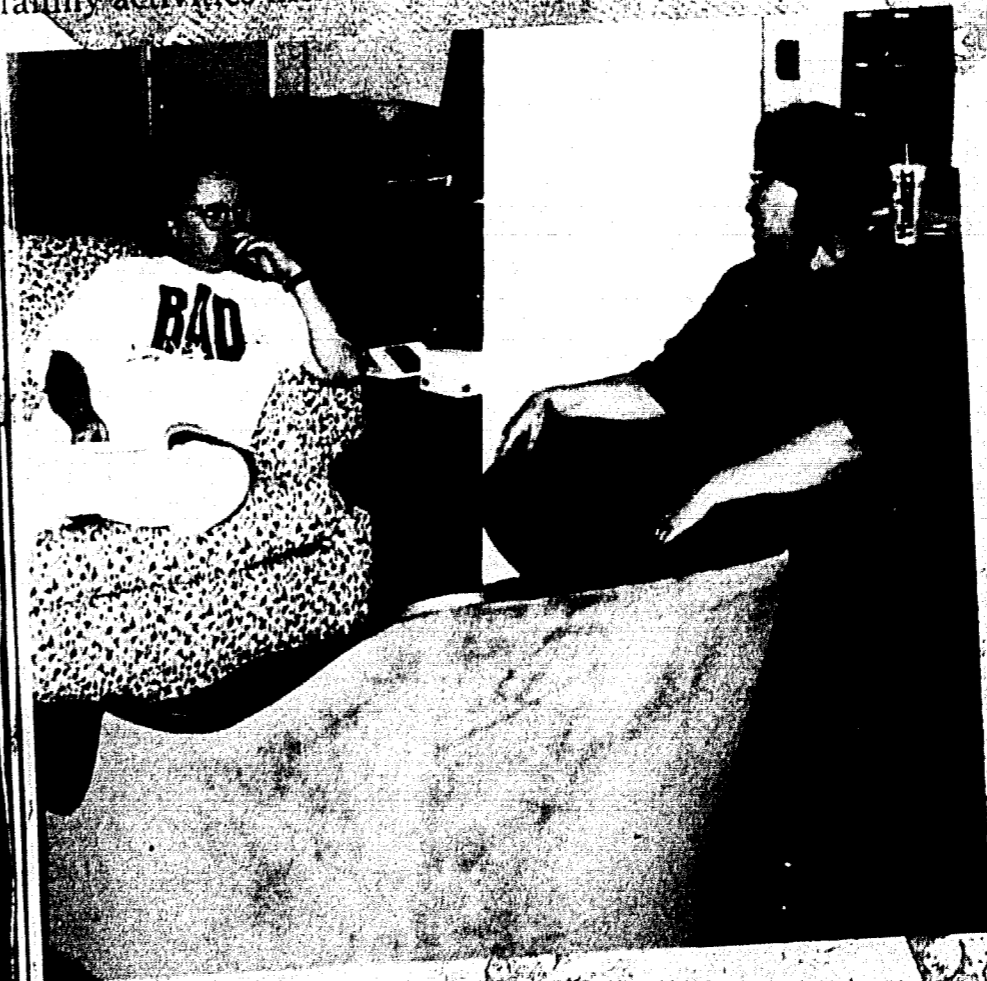
serves as an on-campus home for members and provides members with a place to converse, study and take coffee breaks.



Above: Sanders, Linda Martin, Linda Wilson, Tina Fletcher, Candace Welch.



Above: New Horizon students help one another in a study group.



Above & Above Left: New Horizon students take time out to relax in the New Horizons lounge.



# Christian Student Ministries Above Service



Above: CSM Group

Christian Student Ministries had a very successful 1994-95 year. Led by president, Justin Hertling, a new structural design was implemented, taking the form of the Servant Council and the Leadership Council. The Servant Council consisted of 10 members who were responsible for specific areas of ministry. Sasha Schoville devised mission opportunities, Stacey Wentworth organized special events, Allison Penner and Becky Bucy carried out publicity, Kyndall Van Eaton created Greek Council For Christ, Jeff Smith led worship, Jason Smith directed Joy Explosion and Stephanie Butler and Greg Phillips revamped Shepherding. The 1994 academic year had an incredible beginning as members of CSM, FGA and shepherds united to participate in freshman orientation, "A Thrill on the Hill" Quad games and a Latin dance familiarized the freshmen to their new campus. Christian Celebration Week continued the success of CSM with Dr. Paul Duke as the featured speaker. Greek Council for Christ sponsored a campus-wide relationship seminar with Dr. and Mrs. Dale Kanne and Mr. and Mrs. Goffrey. Throughout the semester Sunday

Night Lives occurred, matching fraternities and sororities to participate in worship experiences. Jeff Smith directed TNT every Tuesday night, allowing the student body to experience a contemporary worship experience. Before Christmas Break, CSM harvested a new group of student leaders. For the second year, Justin Hertling provided the necessary leadership to provide continuity for CSM. Peter Fox assisted as the vice-president, Camille Marksberry planned special events, Matt Kamalo organized mission opportunities, Aimee Johnson publicized all events, Aubrey Head and Jamie Palmer directed the Coffeehouse, Kyndall Van Eaton headed Greek Council for Christ and Stephanie Butler and Greg Phillips continued as Shepherding Coordinators. This spring many CSM activities occurred to uplift the student body. The season began with a Servant Council retreat planning the next year's activities. The CSM Coffeehouse was a complete success, providing a stage for bands such as Reach and Don Chaffer. A Christian lock-in followed at the Mabee Center. Moreover, an all-campus Christian retreat was

held at Logan Valley, providing many students with an opportunity for worship and reflection. An effective worship weekend in late March housed the "12 hours of prayer," culminating with a 6:00 am Sunrise Service. A "Bring Your Own Hanger" Bonfire allowed students a chance to worship and fellowship. A Homeless Night on the Quad provided students an opportunity to experience a notion of homelessness, while coinciding with a Food Drive. Finally, the year ended with the annual Float trip. In reflecting its mission statement, CSM provided many different activities and ministries to reach and meet student's needs on and beyond the William Jewell campus.



Above: Renee Jardine, Jenny Pierce, and Jill "Koo Koo Kachoo" Kuhlitz wave a banner at a heartwrenching men's soccer game.



Left: Jenny Pierce and Gina St. John fellowship with students from Lathrop.

Chapel Choir Handbell Choir  
Voices Carry Ringing Through



Above: The 1994-1995 Chapel Choir



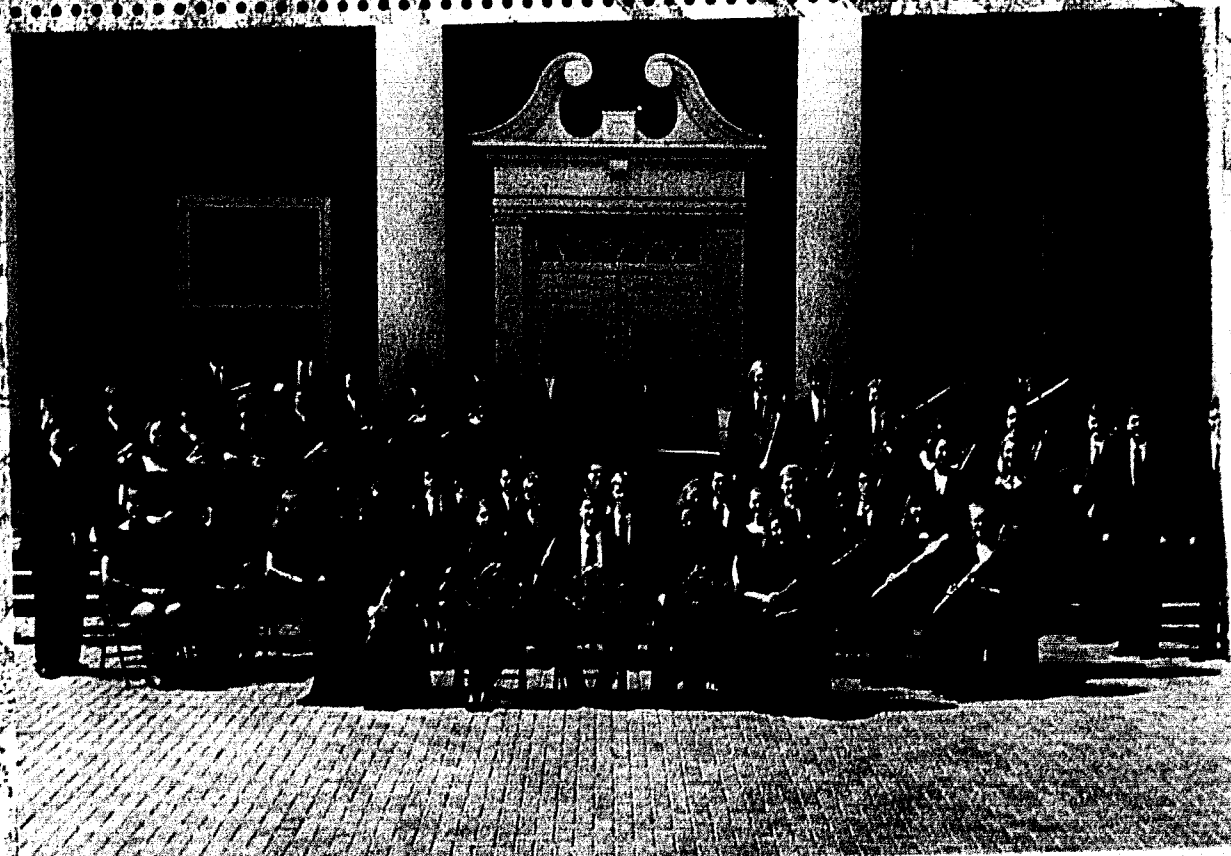
Above: The 1994-1995 Handbell Choir

Handbell Choir

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Symphonic Band Jazz Band

Playing Above The Rest Pepping Up The Spirit



Above: The 1994-1995 Symphonic Band



Above: Dr. Paul Shaffer directs the Jazz Band during a football game.

# Theatre Freaks Unite

Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary for dramatics and theatre. The organization strives to promote excellence and dedication in the theatre. The Beta Pi cast of Alpha Psi Omega sponsors several events throughout the academic year. Alpha Psi was responsible for the open session with members of the cast of *The Phantom of the Opera*.

When tickets are available the honorary organizes transportation to Fine Arts events such as this year's productions of *Othello* and *The African Company Presents Richard III*. New members are usually selected once a year based on their dedication and service within all areas of the theatre—acting, technical and management—at William

Jewell College. The organization recognizes achievement in the theatre with various annual awards and special occasions, such as the theatre picnic held each spring. Alpha Psi Omega is directed by faculty member Dr. Kim B. Harris. Not only are members encouraged to participate in campus theatre opportunities, they are encouraged to seek professional careers in the field.



Row one: Nathan Wyman, Cindy Smith, Jani Henry, and Jeff Pruess; Row two: Kim B. Harris, Scott Clonier, Dennis Porter and Suzie Barlett.



Above: Nathan Wyman and T.J. Williamson make sure things are going O.K. for "The Sea Horse."



Above: Suzie Barlett makes appetizers at an Alpha Psi Omega party. Left: Jeff Pruess, Chris McCoy and Laura Avery rehearse for a play together.

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