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Students 40
Sports 80
Organizations 110
Spring Events 156
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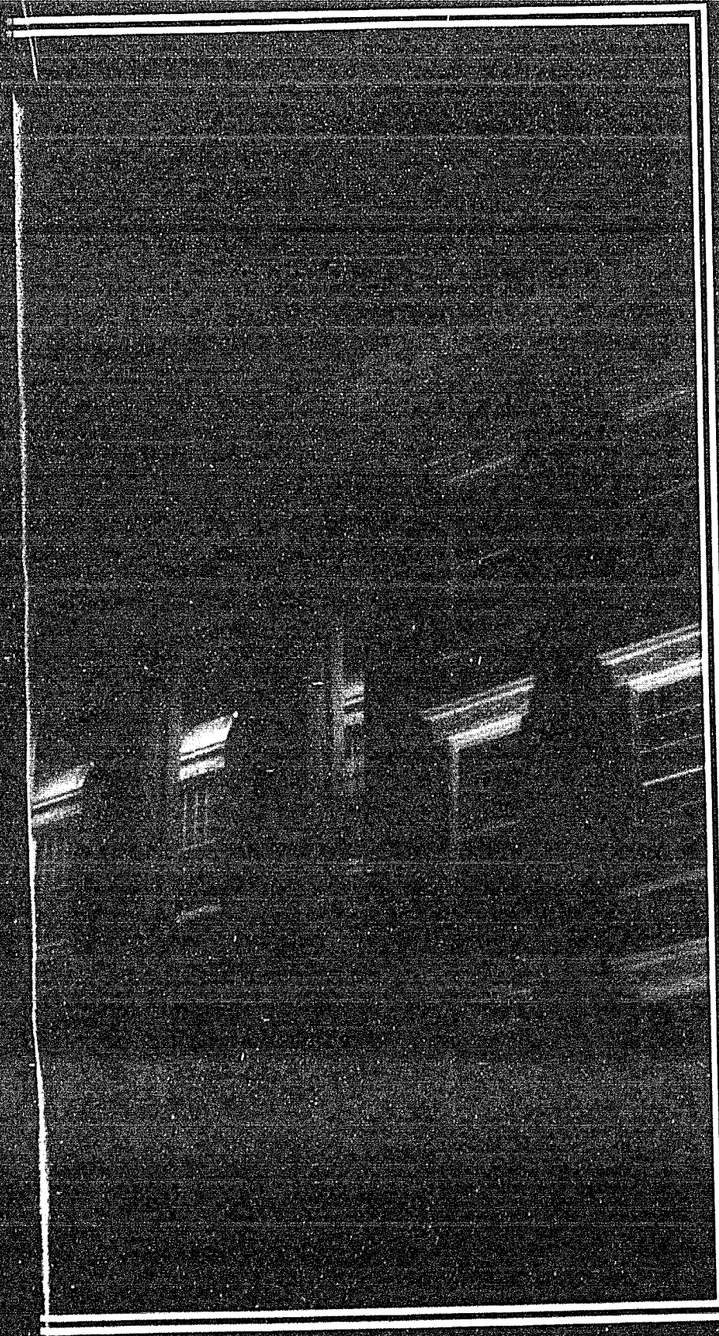

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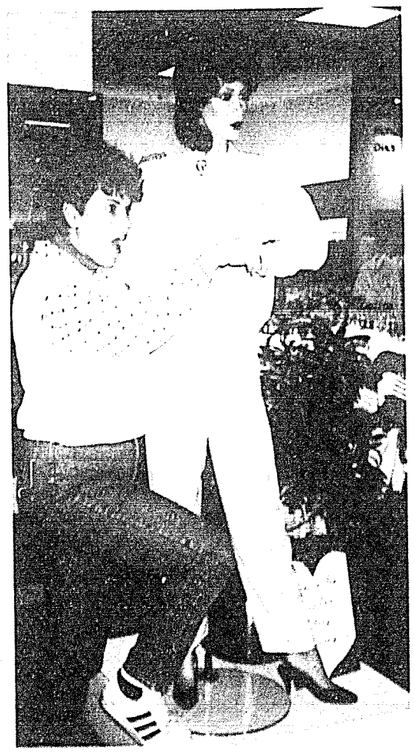
WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE
Liberty, MO 64068
TATLER 1988

DEO FISUS LABORA

"The grand, leading principle, towards which every argument unfolded in these pages directly converges, is the absolute and essential importance of human development in its richest diversity." — Wilhelm von Humboldt.

William Jewell College stood another year on the hill offering her students the invaluable opportunity for personal growth and achievement. Each day and every event lent itself to this attainment of excellence.

Through work and study, whether in the classroom, on the athletic field, on a canvas, or in the professional world, this integral combination formed to contribute to the development of each individual student.



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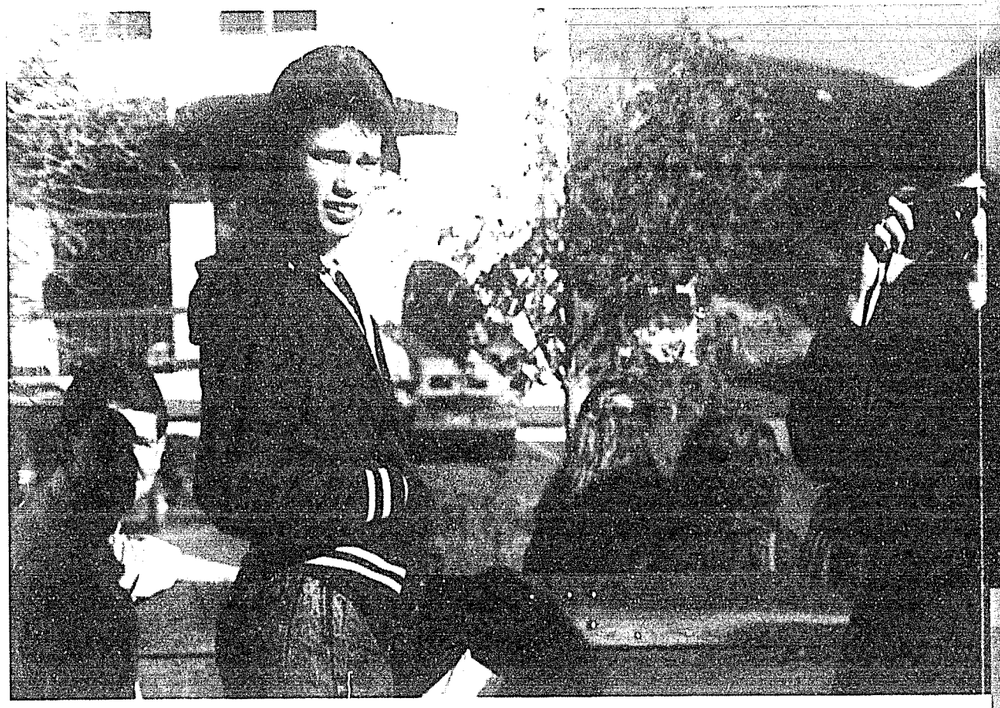
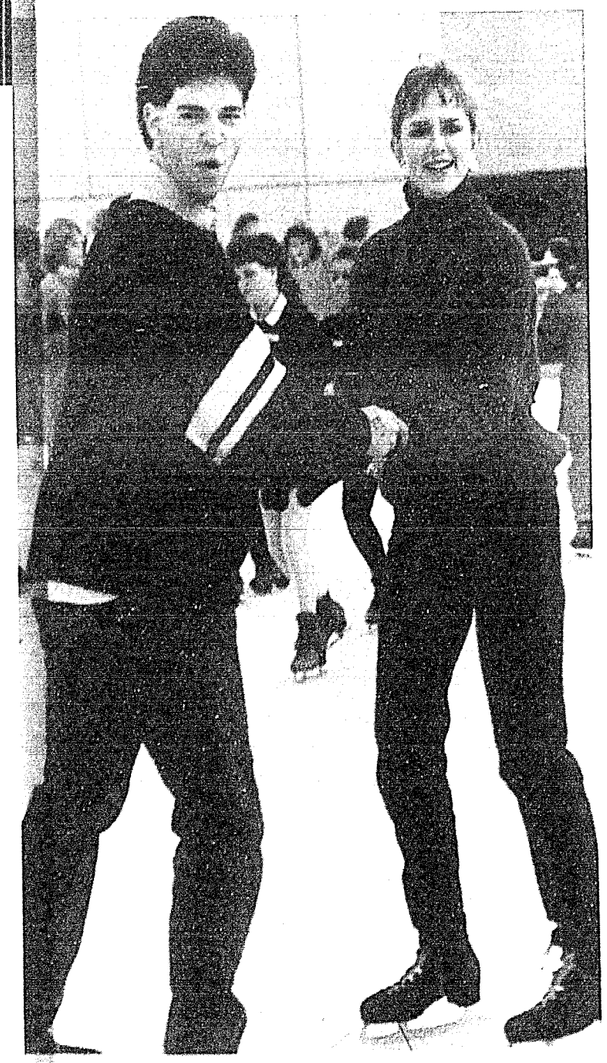
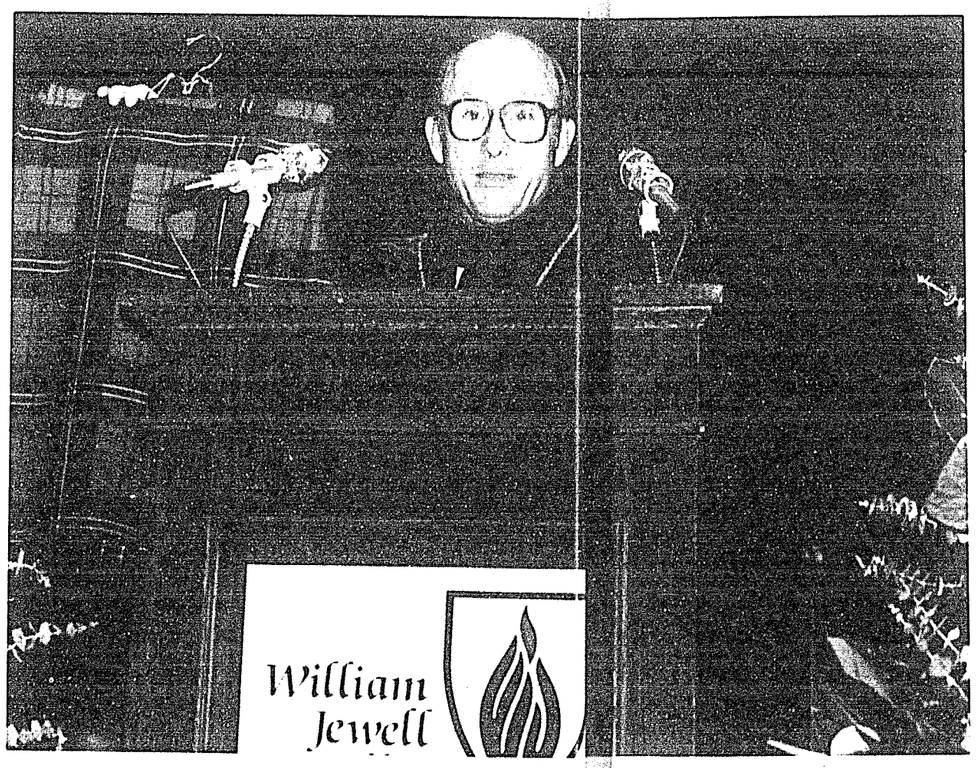




Besides work and study, Jewell spawned the most important elements of campus life — fun and friendship. All-school events like Homecoming and Tatler, despite changes, were successful because of the student support behind them. Friendships grew out of these experiences that added to the absolute and essential importance in Jewell's rich diversity of human development.



Above: Otis Miller and Yates Medallion recipient discuss business matters on the quad. Above Right: Dr. Kingsley proudly displays his traditional kilt presented to him by the Caledonian Pipe Band. Right: Dr. Kingsley and Sister Davallis share a moment together after Convocation.

"You can be better than better," proclaimed Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley to the September 3 crowd that filled Gano Hall for Opening Convocation. With the delivery of these words, Kingsley presented prime examples from Jewell and area communities of his "better than better" ideal.

An on-campus representative was given the William Jewell College Excellence Through Service Award based on service and excellence to the college. The first recipient of the year honored was Sally Powers for her work as director of learning skills and the writing center.

Community members offered as examples were given the William F. Yates Medallion for Distinguished Service which are awarded annually to those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to their community and nation. This year's honorees were Rev. Emanual Cleaver II, Kansas City mayor pro-tem: Sister Olive Louise Davallis, President Emerita of Avila College; Cliff C. Jones, chairman of Jones & Babson, Inc.; Robert F. Schaeller, executive vice-president and part owner of Krug Litho Art Company of Kansas City.

After the awarding of medallions, Kingsley welcomed faculty and students, both new and old. To the strains of William Jewell College Caledonian Pipe Band, Jewell's doors were officially opened for . . .

ANOTHER YEAR

Left: The Caledonian Pipe Band leads APO flag bearers and faculty member into Gano Hall for opening ceremonies.

Come Rain or Shine

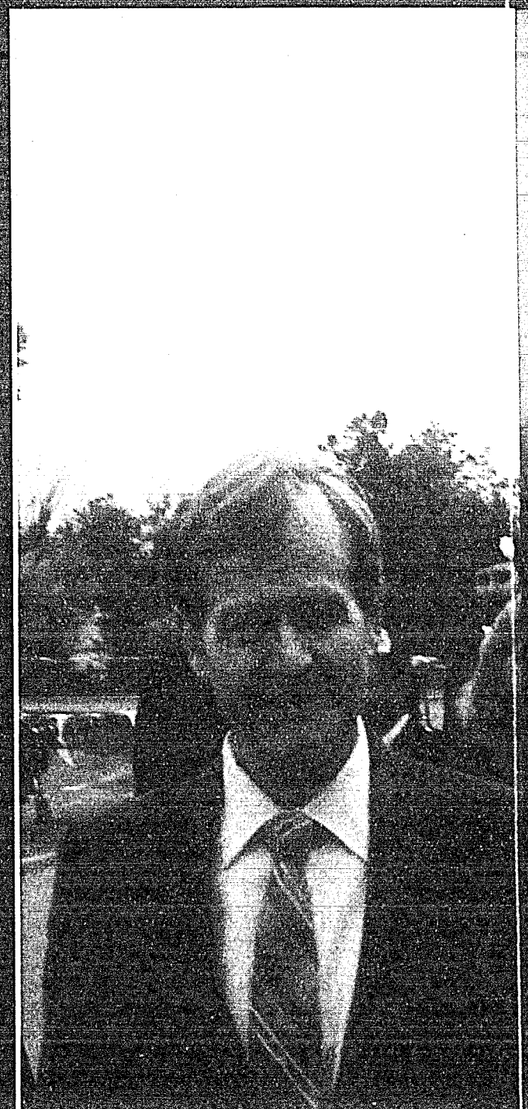
October tenth dawned cold and dismal. The theme "Against All Odds" seemed most appropriate for the 1987 Homecoming events. Students, alumni, and local Cardinal fans packed Greene Stadium to cheer on the football team and spirits ran high.

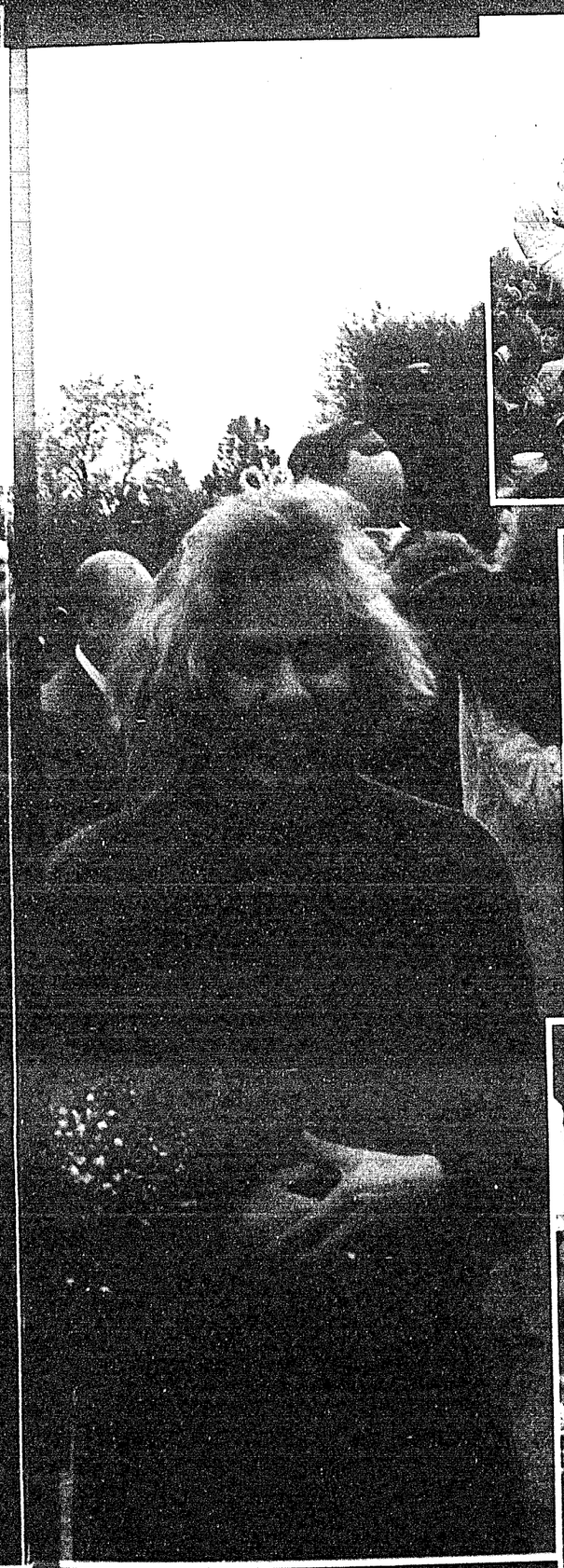
During half-time, the men of Kappa Alpha and the women of Alpha Delta Pi collected the Stocksdale Trophy as overall winners of the week-long Homecoming competition. Individual winners included the Moss House group who won first place honors in Campus Sing, held on the Thursday evening prior to Homecoming. The KA's and the ADPi's also were rewarded with first for their efforts during the quad games. Held during the morning between classes, this year's games included an obstacle course, mud volleyball, and tug-of-war, just to name a few.

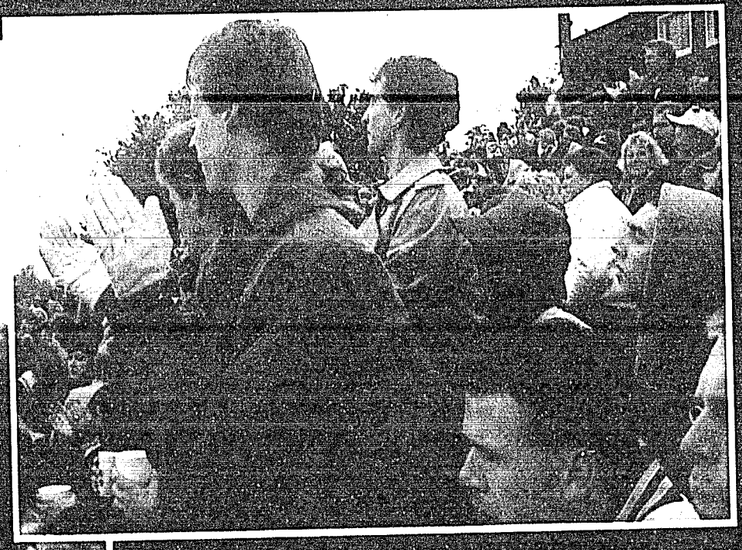
Stacy Hobelman, senior, was crowned as Homecoming queen. She represented the women of Alpha Delta Pi. The first princess, Julie Roberts, represented the women of Zeta Tau Alpha. Lisa Bill of Delta Zeta was crowned second princess. Other candidates included Pam Paige and Sheri Twigg. In individual competiton, Kim Reser of ADPi was named Miss Peppy and Steve Jaspers of Phi Gamma Delta was voted Mr. School Spirit. Dave Stroud, representing Lambda Chi Alpha, won the illustrious title of Ugly Man and Rhonda Stiens, Delta Zeta, was given the honor of Cutie Pan.

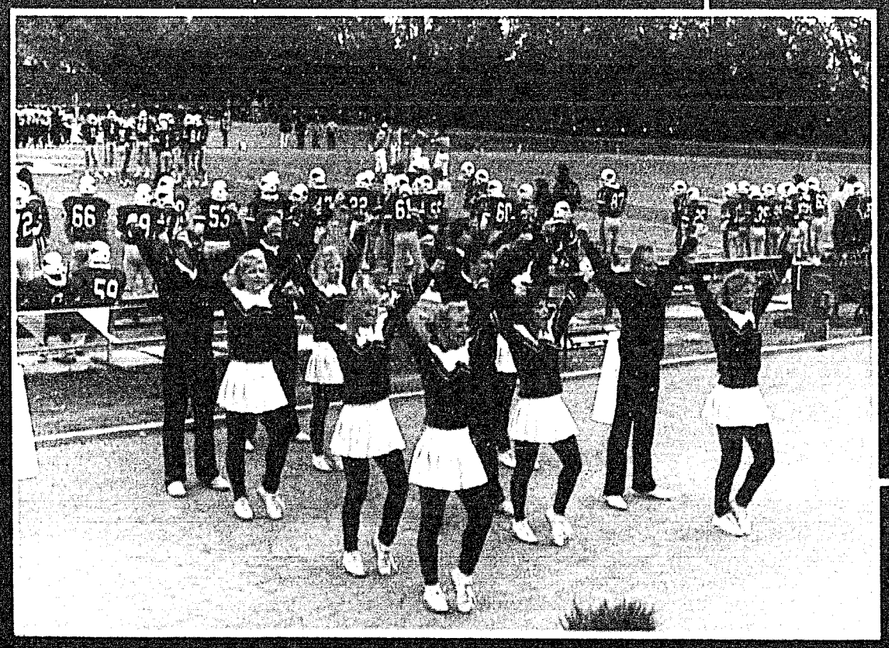
As well as these traditional Homecoming events, this year's festivities had many changes. The Student Senate sponsored a street bash by the Marguerite Apartments/Regent's Quadrangle. A live band was featured and beverages were free to all. A second change this year was the decision not to have a parade and floats. A major factor in this choice was the difficulty in coinciding dates of Jewell's events with those of the Liberty Fall Festival.

Despite these differences and the loss of the football game to Baker, 20-14, Homcoming was still a success at bringing the campus of yesterday and today together.







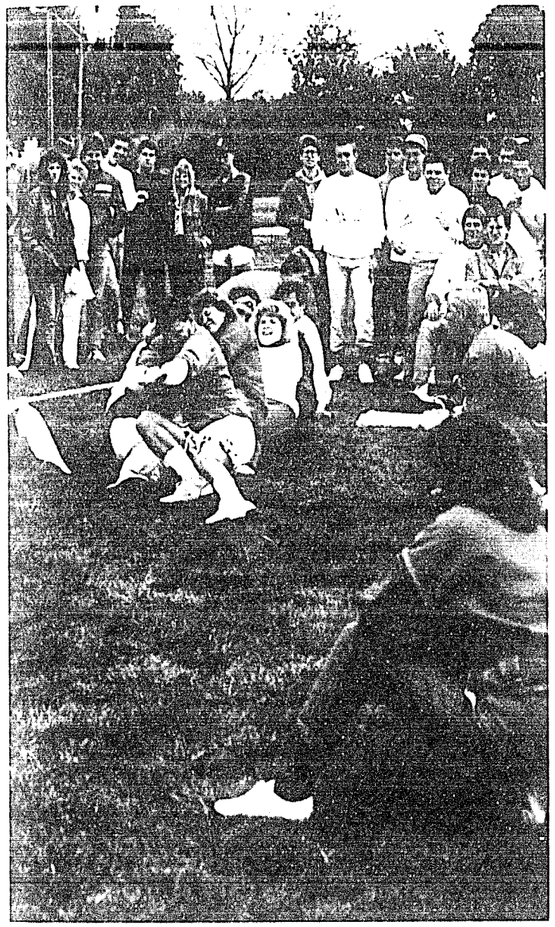


Above: Stacy Hobelman, escorted by her father, leaves the field after her coronation as the 1987 Homecoming Queen. Left: The Spirit Squad raises crowd support from the Cardinal fans.

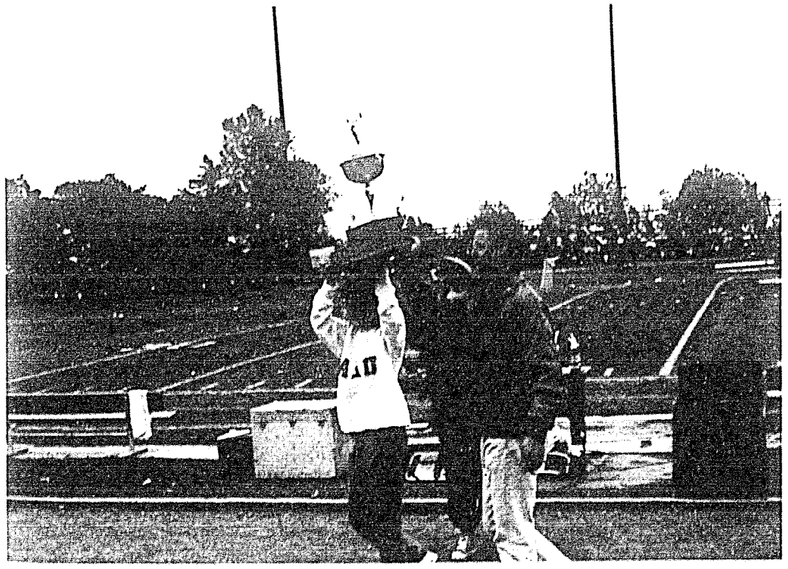
Top: Cardinal fans show their enthusiastic support. Center: First princess Julie Roberts takes a minute out of her busy day. Bottom: Mud volleyball proves to be a challenging sport for one of its players.

"Homecoming was a blast. It was neat seeing the school coming together and having fun."
Kathy Dodillet

Right: Quad game spectators brave the elements to watch the mud volleyball game. Below: Stacey Hobelman is presented with her crown by 1986 First Princess Alison Mercer.



Left: Tug-of-war participants strain at the rope to the cheers of the crowd. Below: Campus Sing proves to be an excellent opportunity for competitors to demonstrate their operatic expertise. Bottom: KA's and ADPi's raise their quad trophy high above their heads after capturing first place.



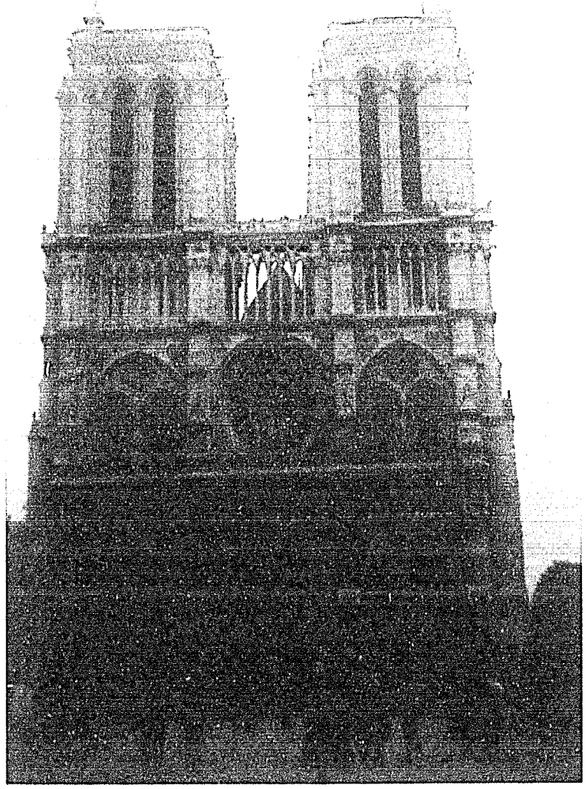
THE BIG PICTURE

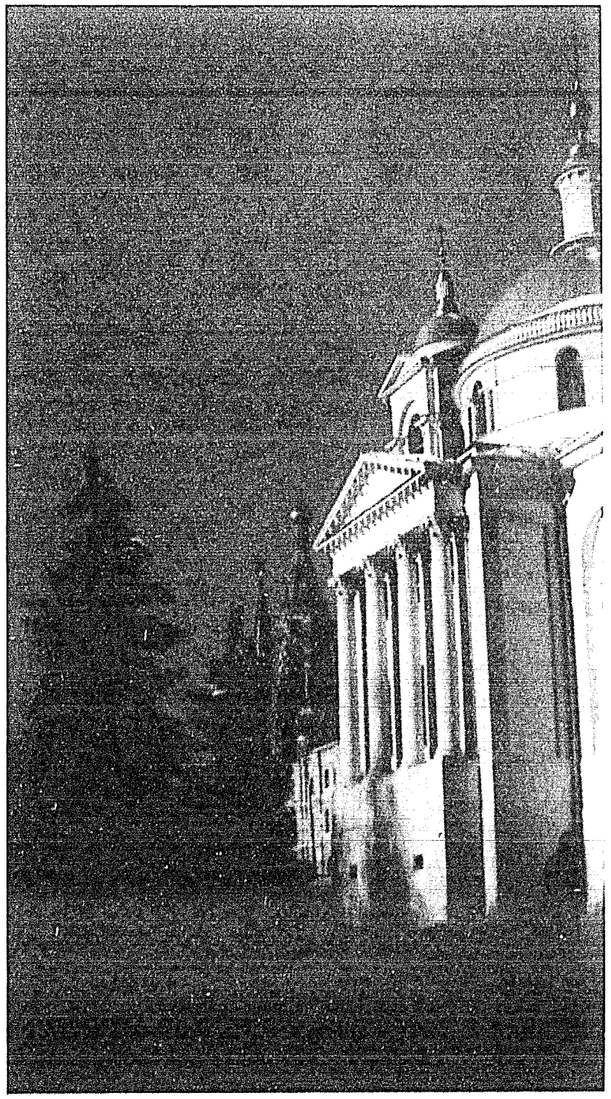
Jewell's overseas study program is one of the reasons many people choose to come to this college. Students are sent each year to Harlaxton College, Grantham, England, and Cambridge and Oxford Universities as well as Japan, Spain, France, and Austira.

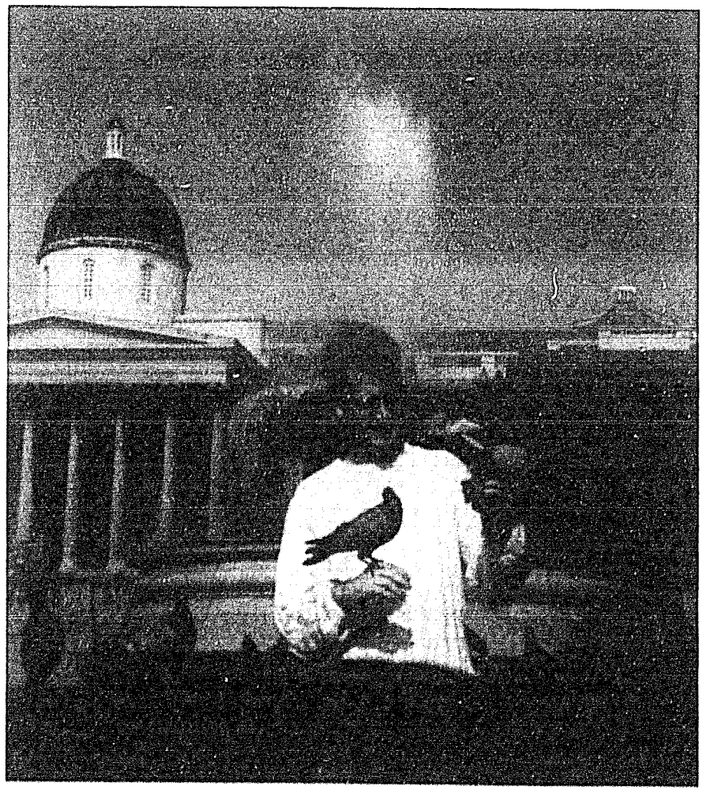
A student spending a semester at Harlaxton College finds the school and living quarters in a nineteenth century country mansion, Harlaxton Manor, known at one time as Grantham Castle. The town of Grantham itself is situated nearby and was the childhood home of Sir Isaac Newton and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

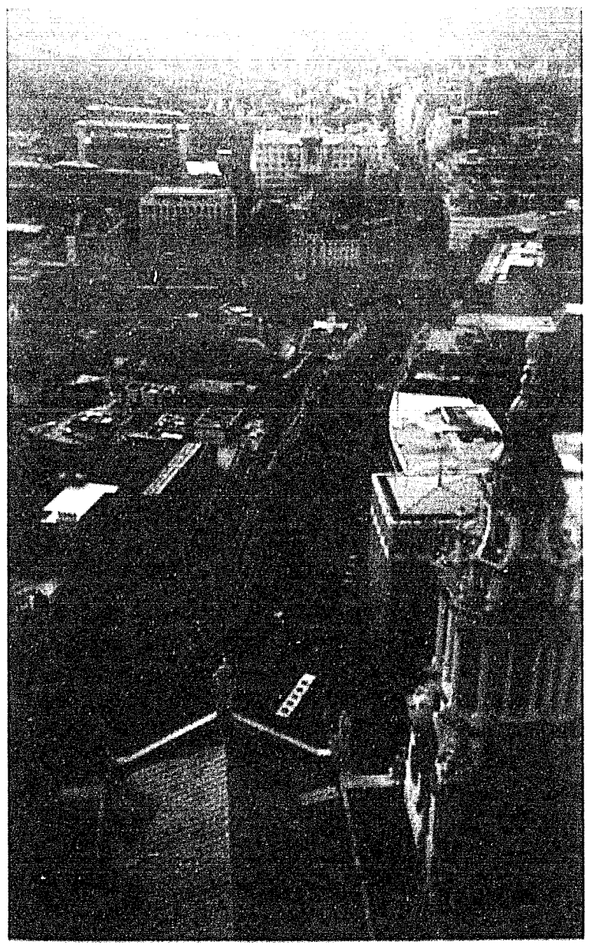
The school is owned and operated by the University if Evansville located in Indiana. During the academic semester, many trips are scheduled. The itenerary includes Paris, Rome, Venice, Switzerland, and Ireland. The end of the semetaer comes with a seven day trip to the Soviet Union. The Soviet trip is a special experience not many people will ever have the opportunity to do. Students travel from Moscow to Leningrad where one may see the Bolshoi or Leningrad Ballet.

As junior Tim Moss stated, "I would not trade the "Harlaxton Experience" for anything and would encourage everyone who is interested. to study in another country. I learned more about history and other cultures during my four months in England than during fifteen years of school."









Opposite Top: Japan's strong religious heritage may still be seen today. Far Left: Tim Moss enjoys an afternoon in London with his birdies. Left: London displays its panoramic view. Above Left: People visit Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral daily. Above: Only a short distance from Red Square, the Soviet sun glitters off of the square's perimeter buildings.

A Cock Tale

The opening line of the play summarized the basics: "A play by Sean O'Casey called '*Cock-A-Doodle Dandy.*' " This, of course, does not summarize the important details.

On October 28-31, the William Jewell College Theatre Department presented the above mentioned play. Several aspects of this play were unique.

The most significant difference in this play was the direction of Tomas MacAnna, former artistic director of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, Ireland. Mr. MacAnna had directed the show two times previously and upon being invited to Jewell to direct a play, he chose to direct it again.

The second significant difference was the fact that the play was cast on October fifth, leaving only 23 days for rehearsal. Normally two months are set aside for rehearsal, but because of the limited time MacAnna was scheduled to be at Jewell, the show had to be cast, rehearsed, and performed in one month.

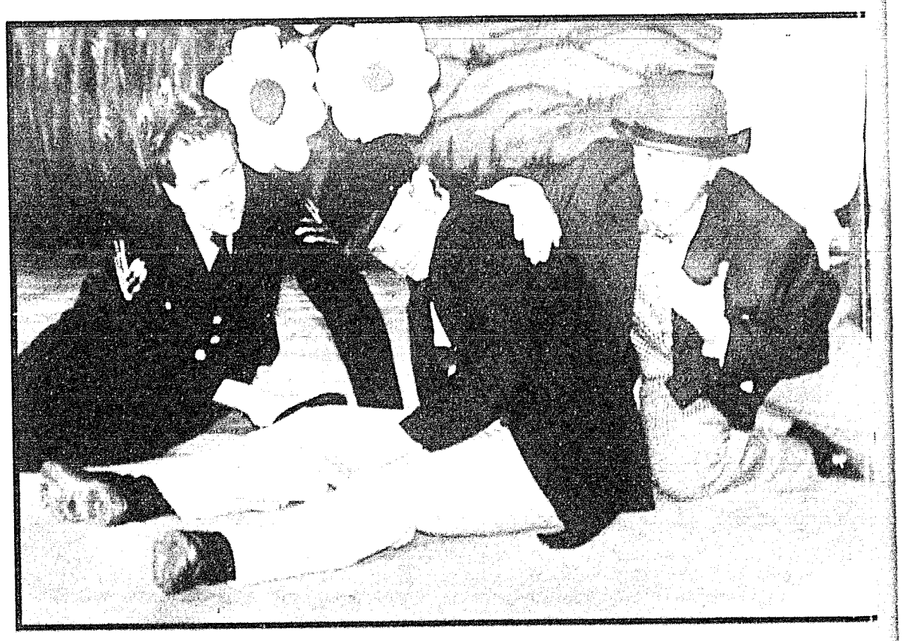
MacAnna sent the set and costume designs for the play at the first of September so those aspects of the play could be well under way when he arrived. Normally at Jewell productions the director is present when the set and costumes are being constructed.

The opinions of the members of the cast and crew varied. Beth Sutton, Junior, who was costume coordinator said, "Working with Mr. MacAnna was quite a challenge. He was very demanding."

"No comment" was all Jhoneric Campbell, Junior, had to say. Campbell arranged the music as well as acted in the play.

"Mr. MacAnna had many surprises up his sleeve; I mean that in reference to his set plans as well as his vocabulary," Mark Riggs, Junior technical director offered, "though I'm sure we surprised him in just as many ways."

MacAnna was not present for the final two performances of the show, but the music hall atmosphere continued in the way MacAnna developed it.



Above Right: The song is heard, the wine is seen . . . only the women wanting. Above: Joni Bishop as the cock throws his head back and gives a mighty crow. Right: The Sergeant, the Sailor, and the JP are hypnotised by women and drink.

Top left: Robin Adair (John Campbell) and the Boy (Tammy Stevens) watch as the cock goes to the Land of Youth. Left: The evil demon Kiss-a-Lass (Jennifer Farris) is purged from the house.

Left: Dan Hickey portrays Joseph on his journey to Bethlehem. Below: The Chapel audience listens intently to Richard Brown's words during the Hanging of the Green. Bottom: Jewell Hall stands in all its Christmas splendor as a constant reminder to all its viewers of the yuletide spirit.

BETHLEHEM REVISITED

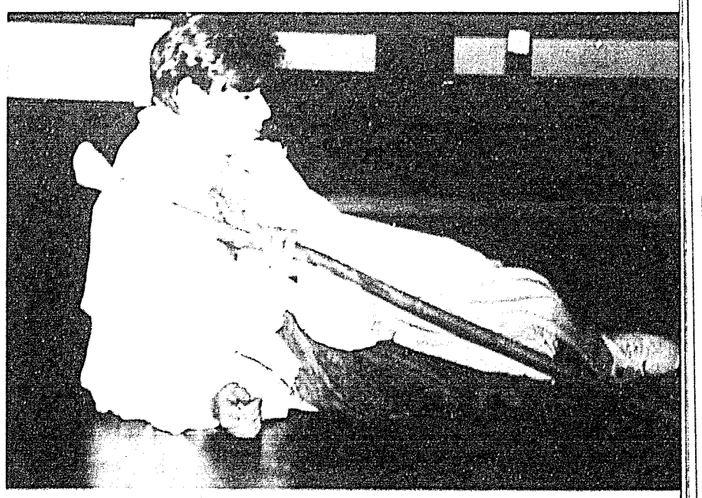
Yuletide spirit began early on the Hill this year. Students and faculty alike giving of themselves for the less fortunate was a typical sight on campus as food drives were scheduled. A familiar signal of the season's inevitable forthcoming was the large white truck enabling campus workers to string the Christmas lights on the quad.

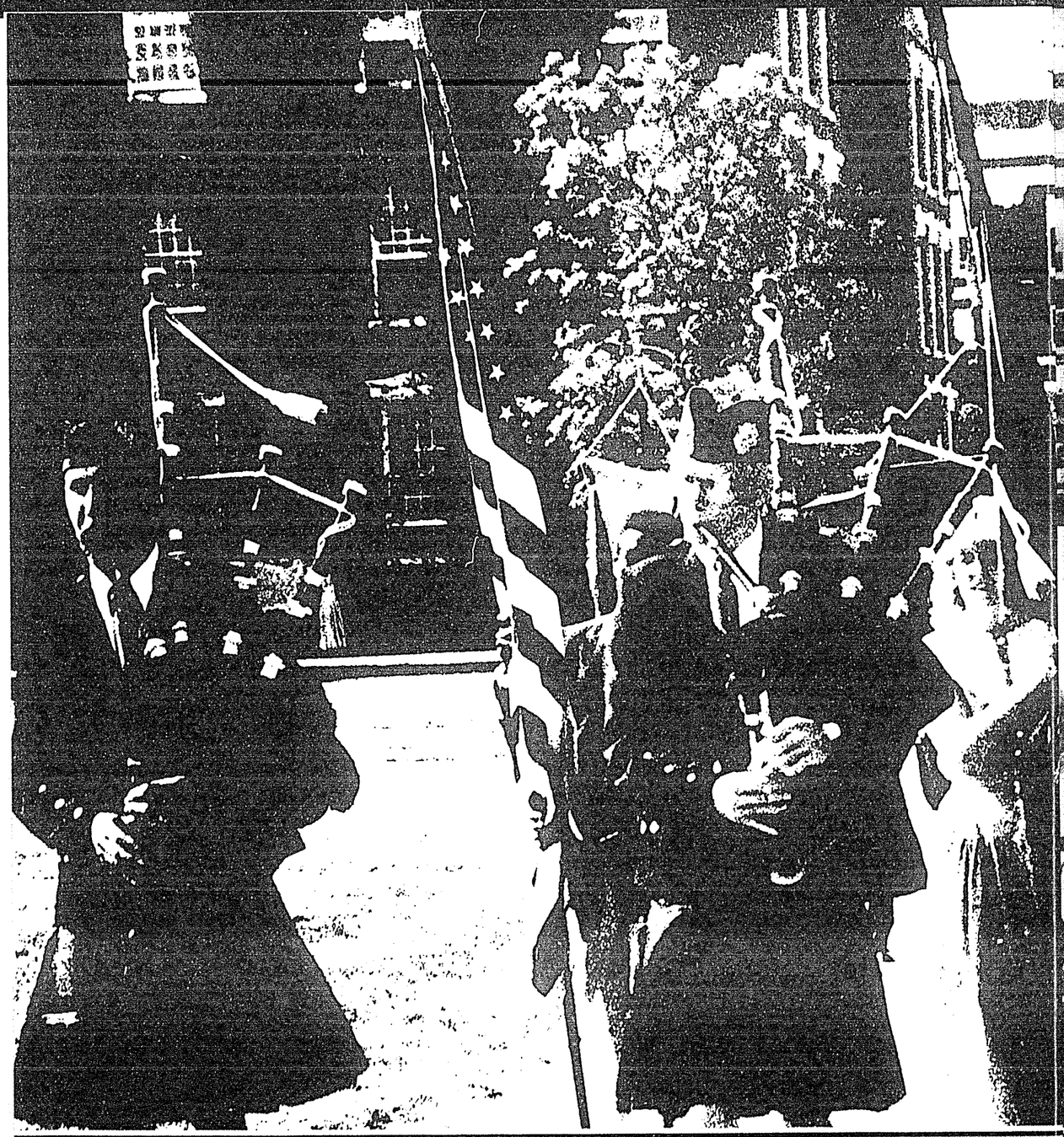
The week of December first brought the celebration of Christ's birth to campus. Thursday, December 3, Gano Hall was filled during Chapel hour for the traditional Hanging of the Green. To the strains of "Sleigh Ride," student organization leaders carried in greenery to brighten Gano's walls. With a Christmas message presented by Dan and Ann Hickey and Richard Brown, the true meaning of Christmas was felt by all.

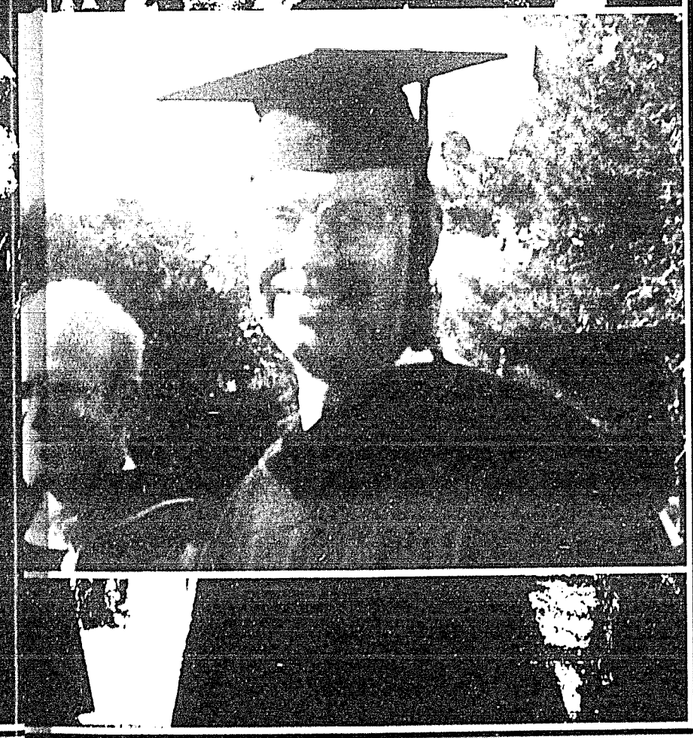
Thursday evening people again returned to Gano for a program. The college's Concert and Flute Choirs gave a beautiful celebration of the Christmas spirit through seasonal music. Directly following the music, the audience, joined by many more, ventured out into the cold night to watch the official Lighting of the Quad. After a little caroling, the crowd wound its way to the Kingsley Home for a reception.

Marking the end of the week's activities was a play, *A Beggar's Christmas* . produced by members of Jewell's theatre department. As junior John Campbell stated, "The play brought the real meaning of Christmas to my attention." The celebration did not end here, but it continued throughout the remainder of the semester even through the most difficult finals.

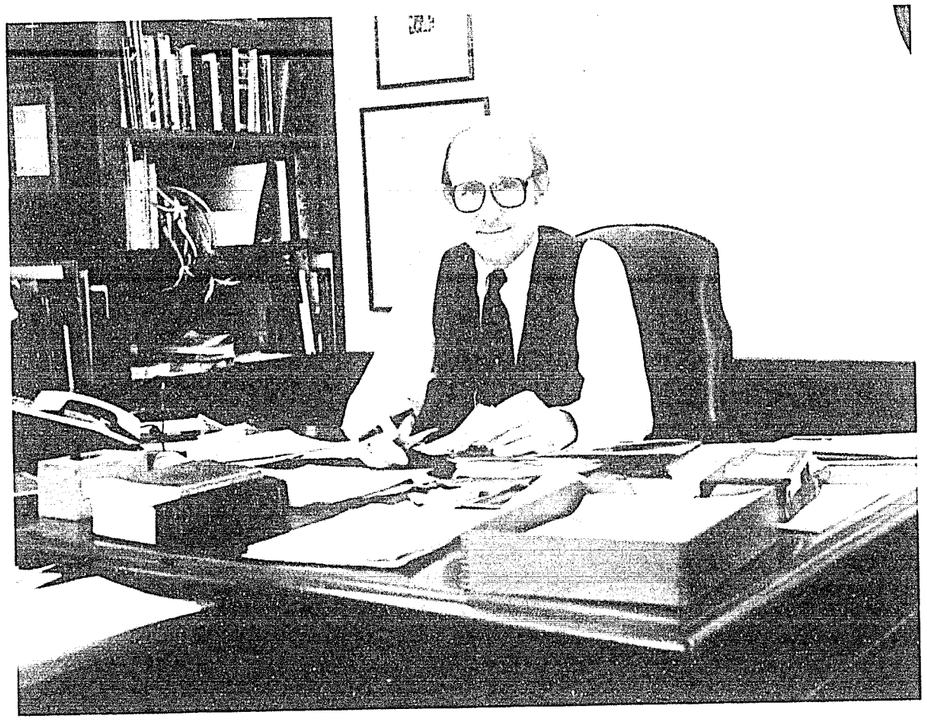
Left top: Alma Sealine and Sarah Vanderbilt provide yuletide music for the listeners at the Kingsley Home. Left: At the Lighting of the Quad, Charles and Candi Campbell sing along with the carols. Below: As a beggar in *A Beggar's Christmas*, John Campbell recognizes the true Christmas message.



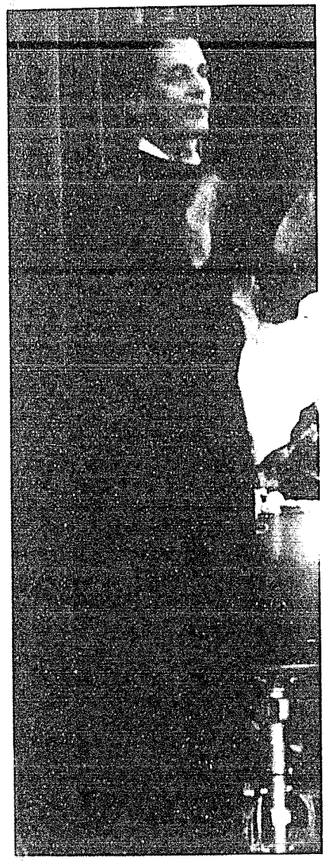




ACADEMICS

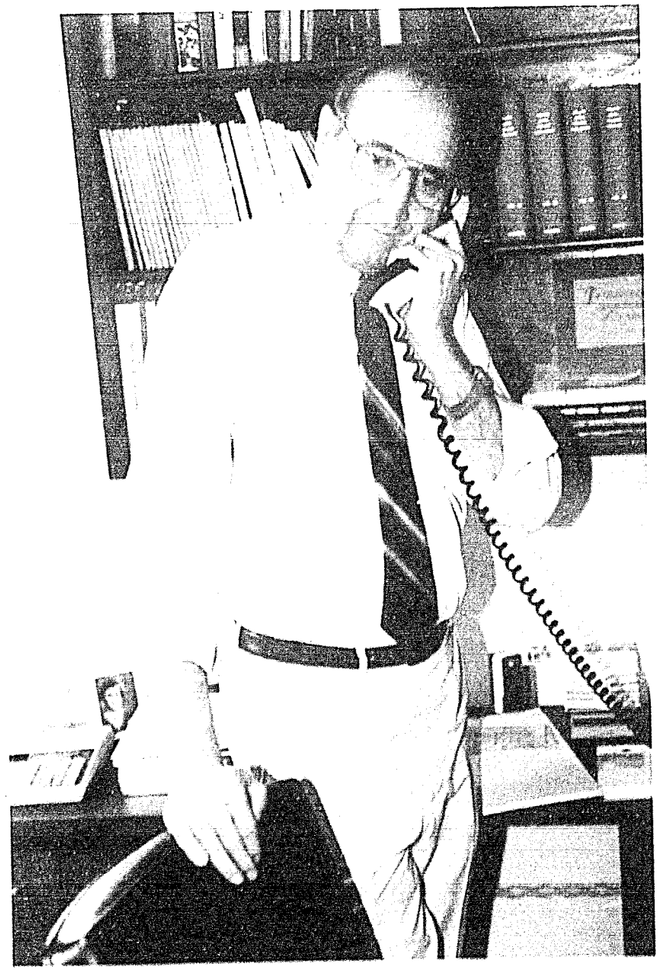


President J. Gordon Kingsley



Jerry Cain, Collegiate Vice President

Sandra Hader, Vice President for Administrative Services



Jim E. Tanner
Dean of the College and Provost

Larry Stone, Vice President of Institutional Development

Gary Phelps, Collegiate Vice President

ADMINISTRATION

Sue Armstrong
Director of Student Financial Planning
Darlene Atkinson
Food Service
Elaine Barnes
Registrar
Lesta Bell
Food Service
Dee Dee Bruns
Associate Director of Admissions

Florence Cunningham
Secretary of Student Activities
Larry Dickerson
Computer Specialist
Greta Engberg
Health Center Director
Katie Field
Fine Arts
Corrine Geabhart
Assistant Director of Financial Planning

Helen Gillespie
Business Office
Kenette Harder
Library

Richard Harriman
Fine Arts Director
Ann Hickey
Co-Director of Campus Ministry

Dan Hickey
Co-Director of Campus Ministry
Bonnie Knauss
Library

Joan Lawrence
Presidential Administrative Assistant
Charlotte Legg
Public Relations

Dean Nay
Food Service Director
Ed Norris
Associate Director of Admissions

Top: Continuing Education staff Stephan Schwegler and Tammy Lewis. Below: The Food Service staff prepares the evening meal.

William Peters
Food Service
Sally Powers
Director of Learning Skills and Writing Center
Marilyn Rhoades
Food Service
Judy Rychlewski
Director of Career Development and Placement

Far Left: Members of the Career Development Staff. Left: Even the Security staff takes time to enjoy Chapel services.

Diane Schnelle
Food Service-Assistant Manager
Stephan Schwegler
Associate Dean for Continuing Education
Ann Marie Shannon
Oxbridge Senior Tutor, Overseas Study Coordinator
Ardi Sharp
Assistant to the Dean

Mike Smith works hard at his job in Student Affairs.

Don Brown
Music
Helen Brown
Music
David Johnson
Art
Calvin Parmenter
Music
Phil Posey
Music

Pauline Riddle
Music
Janice Rogers
Music
Phil Schaeffer
Music
Ron Witzke
Music

. . . of the Arts

The art department was a family of people sharing values and interests. Students, guided by their mentor, viewed the world from a different perspective. Finding beauty in the aesthetic or overlooked was fostered through art classes. Appreciation of design, form, composition, color and texture were important words in every art student's vocabulary. Because a student's best means of expresson was found through art, the art department nurtured the seeds of the growing artist.

The Finest . . .

The music department was an academic "home" for many students. Whether they were music majors or simply interested in music as an avocation, the music department had much to offer.

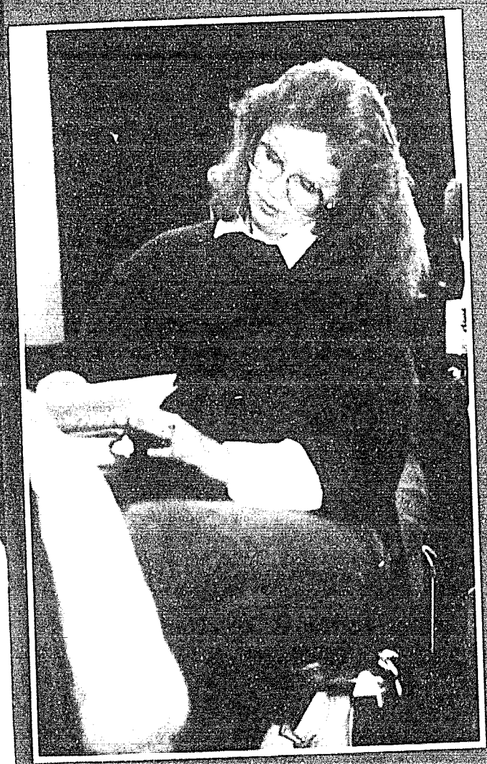
The music major, with its tradition as an honored part of the liberal arts training in performance, literature and analysis, was valuable for those headed into many diverse areas.

The music department provided career preparation in performance, theory, composition, church music, music education, music business and arts management. Students studied music and its performance through classes, private lessons and ensembles. Performance experience was gained through a variety of college and community opportunities.

Linda Bell
Business and Economics
Michael Cook
Economics
Elizabeth Hoyt
Business
Otis Miller
Economics
Jarrold Stark
Business and Economics

One Penny . . .

The business department faculty believed that its students' first company was William Jewell. Their students worked this year studying the organizational structures of such companies as IBM, AT&T and General Motors. The leadership styles of Japan, Germany and the United States were also studied. Though the business field was concentrated on, the department encouraged its students to expand into other areas, like foreign languages, that would help in future careers.



. . . Two

The business department offered three degrees: accounting, economics and management. In accounting, the students learned the basic principles of accounting theory, standards and procedures and learned to apply these to personal and business management through class and internship experience. The study of economics focused on its basic principles and how these were applied on the industrial level on both the national and international scenes. In marketing, students learned the principles, laws and means to effective product selling. All business administration students were required to take a comprehensive examination, the GMAT, or other qualified exam, before graduation. The business department worked tirelessly to prepare its students for the future job market.

Judy Dilts
Biology
Marvin Dixon
Chemistry
Jeff Dyer
Chemistry
Don Geilker
Physics
Ed Lane
Chemistry

The Why . . .

More space and better equipment were planned for the physics department this year. Upon the completion of Marston's renovation, "We will be getting a lab for our microcomputer hardware and a good bit of new equipment," said Don Geilker, chairman of the department.

Within the department, two students studied independently. Jack King, senior physics major, used optical equipment to automate a measuring procedure that is normally taken by hand. Fellow student Greg Dance, also a senior physics major, worked alongside King on his own project. Dance worked to program an Apple computer to measure the pulse rate to determine one's physical shape. His work involved monitoring an active heart rate and counting a pulse.

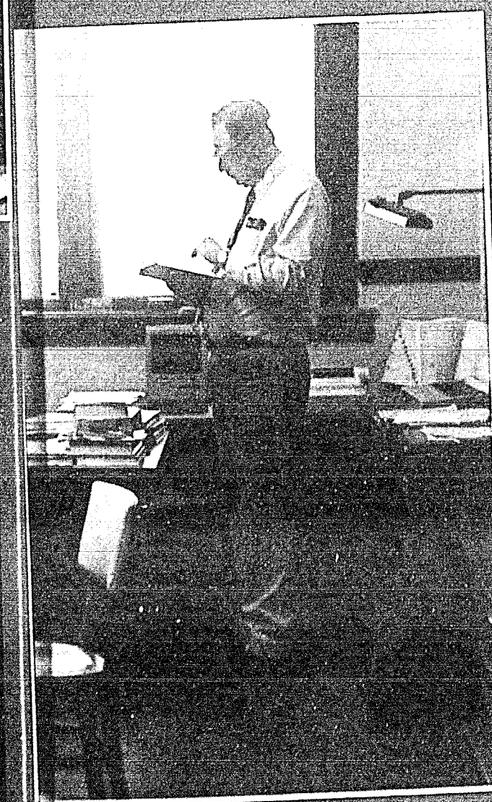
With the expansion of space and equipment, the physics department hoped to provide a better environment for its students to learn.

. . . Behind . . .

The chemistry department shared the interests of their colleagues in the physics department for the completion of Marston's renovation. According to Ed Lane, associate professor and department chairman, "renovation plans included a new wing that would run along the alleyway to the south and north of Marston. Along with this would go the chemistry department and part of the biology department," Lane stated.

Along with their hopes of expansion, the department turned its attention towards the fulfillment of government regulations. "We were going to make the necessary changes when renovation started, but after being made aware of these regulations, we became interested," Lane commented. The changes included paying particular attention to the proper storing and use of chemicals. For our students, they were given training in use of the scale on a smaller scale in the labs.

The chemistry department's goal was to work at making the students' learning experience more beneficial.



Dan Mark
Biology
Robert Knotts
Chemistry
John Philbot
Physics
Burdette Wagenknecht
Biology

. . . the Results

The biology department turned over a new leaf during the academic year. Many curriculum changes occured to upgrade the overall efficiency of the department. One change involved the replacement of zoology and botany with cells and systems. Now, a student, upon initial entrance to the program, must earn a 2.5 GPA in these two new courses. In addition, a formal application must be submitted along with an official interview. Upperclassmen found other changes that served to their benefit with the enlargement of class variety from which to chose to fulfill requirements. These included freshmen and junior seminars, mycology, cell biology and natural history.

Even though these alterations appeared substantial, more changes were planned. A senior biology major must now complete a three semester laboratory research project. This replaced a difficult comprehensive final.

All four faculty members worked hard to create a strong department and to achieve new goals on behalf of its students. As Dr. Dan Mark stated, "The goals of the biology department are to educate students, prepare them for post-graduate programs, and to also help them grow as people."

Mary Ellen Bleakley
Education
Richard Brown
Communication
Ronilue Garrison
Education
Kim Harris
Communication
Lois Anne Harris
Communication

Teaching . . .

Every seven years the education department undergoes an intensive accreditation review. In the past, the department has been rated among the top in Missouri. In order to maintain and increase the department's quality, the education faculty reviewed itself near the end of the school year. Unfortunately, the year had been rough on the department which had worked to compensate for the lack of a professor. Though this was a difficult task, the department was able to maintain its high standards and momentum and even managed some expansion.

An incorporation of computers and software into the department curriculum gave students the opportunity to become knowledgable about the uses and advantages of this new technology. Application and instruction have undoubtedly benefitted the students throughout the year.

Expansion in the library of resource and teaching materials has also helped the department. The addition of new and diverse materials for exposure and use was a definite plus.

Besides all of these changes, the department responded to a survey of area teachers concerning the need for an education graduate program at Jewell. The possibility for a master's program held tremendous potential for the faculty.

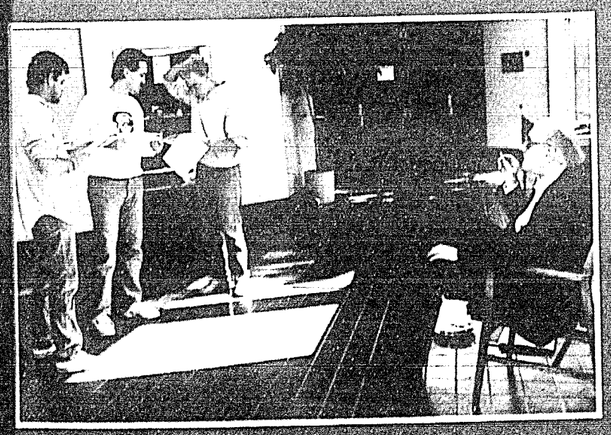
The standards of blending the liberal arts and professional education together have given Jewell's education graduates the thorough grounding and degree of professionalism expected by school boards throughout Missouri. The refinements in the department for better educating, exposing and developing the students into professional educators have been successful. The good reviews awarded Jewell graduates attested to this fact and benefitted the school, students and faculty.

. . . the Basics

With the arrival of the information age, the communication department has been deeply influenced by the trend that is changing the nature of society. Communication students were taught the best means to contribute to this area. Their studies were both humanistic and scientific and focused upon the how, why and with what effects people communicate through both spoken language and associated nonverbal language.

Included within the major were several diverse areas of study. These included theatre and public relations. The theatre major experienced communication through self expression and audience contact. The public relations major learned to communicate through speech and writing and to understand the needs of people and businesses.

As with every department on campus, the communication faculty worked diligently to serve the needs of their students to the best of their ability.



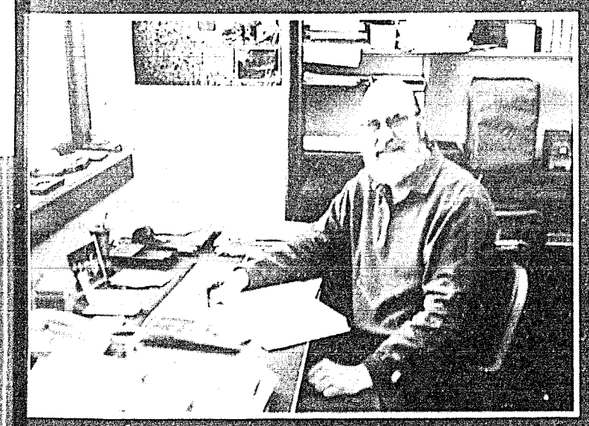
Gina Lane
Communication
Faye Moore
Education
Lindi Newton
Communication
M.J. Stockton
Education
Phil Thompson
Communication
Tom Wiley
Communication

John Canuteson
English
Dean Dunham
English
Katherine Griffith
French
Ian Munroe
English

Parlez-vous . . .

The faculty of the foreign language department worked to help its students acheive their goals. They were not taught just another language but also customs and other cultures as well. Shared common values and intrests made these students global citizens in contact with the whole world.

This year the department gained the expertise of Spanish and French citizens who gave their students a fresh look at the new trends evolving in other cultures. The Japanese language program also gained from the aid of the Japnese exchange students. The foreign language department again offered its students the opportunity to study abroad. Several students took the chance to study in Spain over the summer and others lined themselves up for study in Germany and France. The department invariably brought its students into the international scene.



. . . English?

The English department served to answer for its students one main question among many an English major who needs it: The department strove to provide for its students progress and preparation for future work. As Chairman Dean Dunham stated, "If you've got yourself another fifty years or so, and if you want to remain flexible in searching for a career, then an English major will be of great use." Dunham, along with the other faculty members, sought to increase their students' capacity for understanding and analyzing literature as well as better communication of ideas through writing.

Besides the traditional English and American literature classes, the English department challenged their students with unique classes. The study of the purpose and effectiveness of the short story was one such class offered. Another class, third world literature, expanded students' reading into unfamiliar regions. The creative writing class encouraged its students to explore and expand their imaginations. Once again a few of these class members found their works published in the journal Parnassus which was made available for purchase.

Through the traditional and the creative, the English department strove to furnish its students with their knowledge and effective usage.

Will Adams
Donna Carroll

Fred Spletstoser

The Mind's . . .

Dr. Donna Carroll, Dr. Robert Troutwine and Dr. Ray Owens were the three professors that made up the psychology department. This growing department had approximately eighty-five students majors. Psychology had traditionally been a popular major, but the fact that high schools now offer classes in this field sparked more interest.

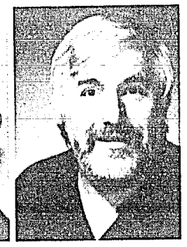
According to Dr. Owens, the dpartment accommodated both those students interested in attending graduate school and those that were not. All majors were informed of the opportunities available to them, both further education and career possibilities.

A psychology degree contained a great deal of versatility that opened doors to various interests and job opportunities.

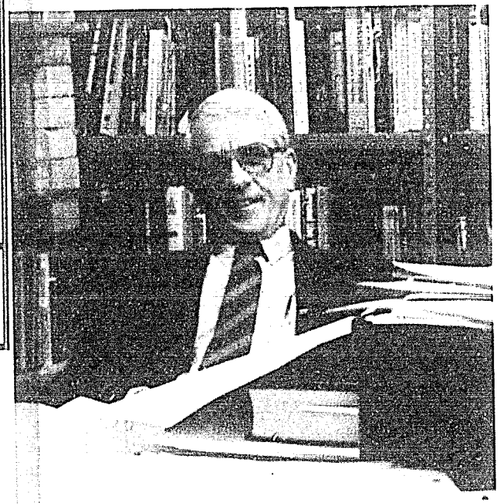
The political science department encompassed a vast of interests. Students could prepare themselves for future jobs in government or international relations. The faculty advised the students closely to self design curriculum for each individual to maximize the opportunities for career options.

The department worked to bridge the gap between classroom theory and the reality of work by placing upper level students in a government agency internship. This period was considered essential by the department in order for each student to grow and achieve.

. . . Eye . . .



Ed Chasteen
Ken Chatlos
Robert Troutwine
Earl Whaley



William Hunt

. . . the Past

Elaine Reynolds, Ken Chatlos and, Fred Spletstoser worked closely with their students, both in and out of the classroom to make the department one of the most active on campus. Always wanting to offer their students the best, the department offered an expanded curriculum and was visited by an evaluator who interviewed students for their opinions.

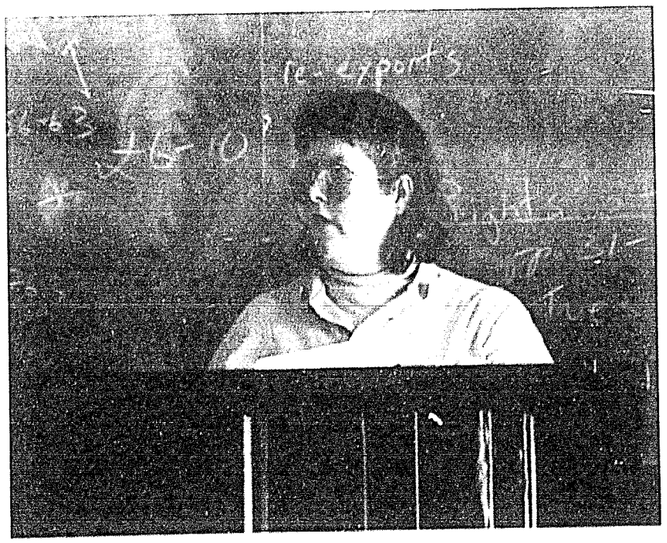
Each professor felt that a history major gave a strong base upon which to build a strong career or to complete further education. Always willing to serve, the department remained popular among its students.

Robert Troutwine

. . . Into . . .

The sociology department said both hello and farewell during the 87-88 school year. The goodbyes were for retiring Dr. Whaley who would not be returning in the fall. Dr. Whaley was to be replaced by Dr. Anton Jacobs. Dr. Jacobs earned his PhD from Notre Dame, and comes to Jewell from Ancilla College in Donaldson, Indiana.

New to the department this year was the sponsorship of the "First-ever-but-to-be-continued-yearly Ruby's Soul Food Lectureship." This human focus week included "lectures" by Brenia Roslawoski, a WWII holocaust victim who previously ran a Kansas City bakery, Ruby McIntyre, and Yah Ya Ferguson, a Kansas City Islamic leader. The week's central theme centered around the "Human family reunion". Dr. Chasteen, head of the department, described the credentials of the lecturers as "qualified by life experience instead of academic achievement".



Elaine Reynolds

Karen Bakewell
Nursing
Nora Clark
Nursing
Carolyn Edison
Nursing
Ruth Edwards
Nursing
Nelda Godfrey
Nursing

Darrel Gourley
Phys Ed
Larry Hamilton
Phys Ed
Larry Holley
Phys Ed
Jeanne Johnson
Nursing

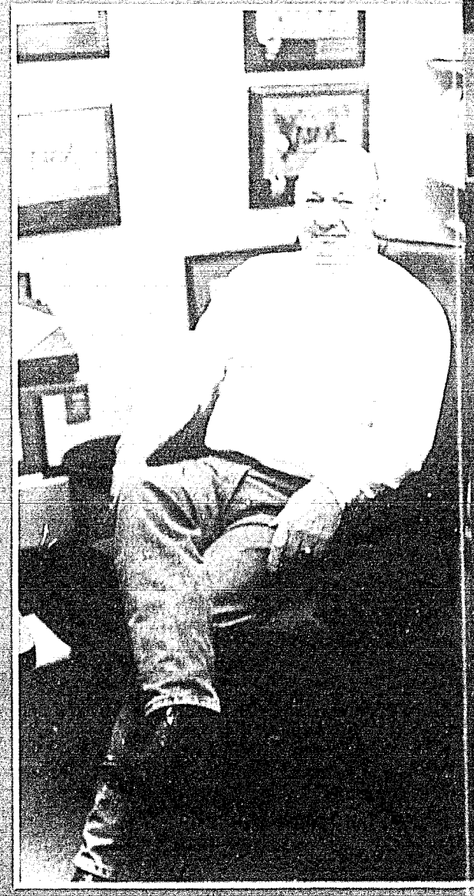
Joanne Kersten
Nursing
Holly LaPointe
Phys Ed

The Body . . .

The 1987-88 academic year ended in excellence for the nursing department. One hundred percent of Jewell's nursing students passed their state boards. This was a two day test required for registered nurses licensing. Jewell's nursing program consisted of a four year BS degree as well as a complete program for RN's who have not earned a BSN degree.

A unique feature of Jewell's nursing program not found at most other schools was the opportunity for overseas study. Several juniors and seniors chose, this year, to study abroad during winterim and at Harlaxton. These students gained valuable nursing experience most others would never receive.

The nursing department worked long hours and ran their students through a vigorous program in order for their students to have a successful year.



. . . Beautiful

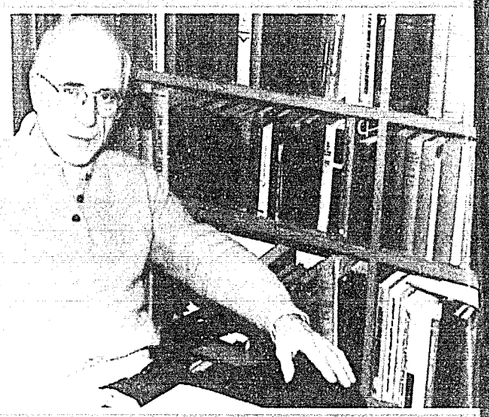
There were changes made at the Mabee Center. From remodeled offices and renovated phone system, to new staff and curriculum, the physical education department was on the move. Faculty changes included new coaches in football, volleyball, soccer and swimming. The department added a new program for athletic training certification. This program not only improved the employability of Jewell graduates but also increased the care available for Jewell athletes.

The PE department also prided itself on a strong intramural sports program that offered such sports as football, basketball and baseball. Many of these teams were ranked in the top twenty nationally. Dr. Ray Webster, department chairman, stated, "Our goal is to provide our student body with a blend of bold academic excellence and worthy athletic service."

Lorene Massa
Nursing
Delois Meyer
Nursing
Jim Nelson
Phys Ed
Colleen Sullivan
Nursing

Janet Thompson
Nursing
Evangeline Webb
Nursing

Brad Chance
Religion
Keith David
Philosophy
David Duke
Religion
Adrian Lamkin
Religion
Joseph Mathis
Mathematics

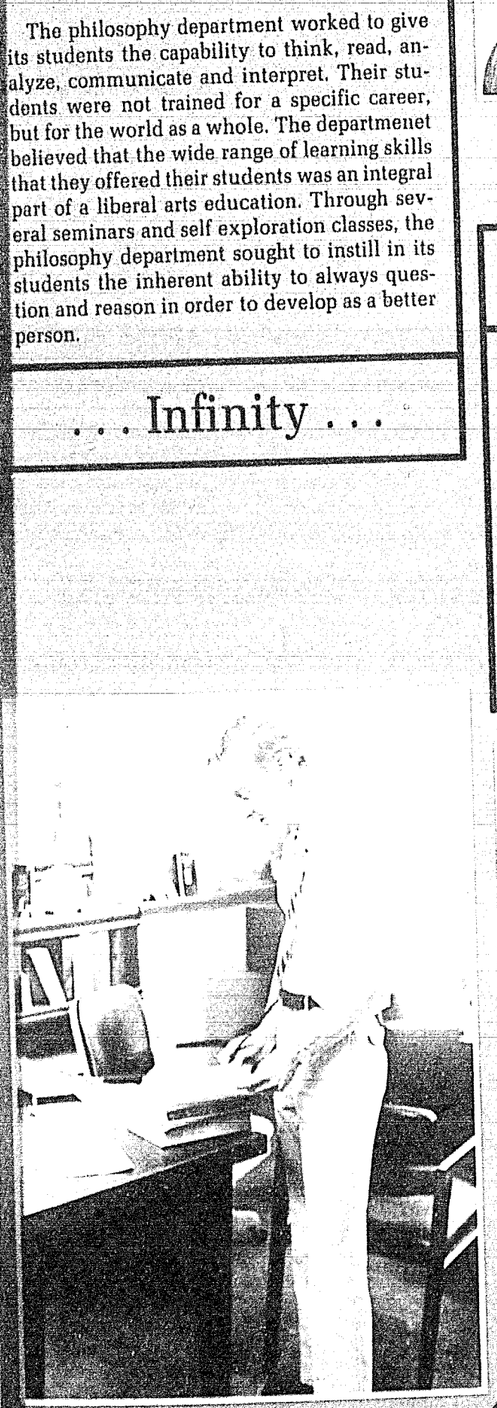


Oblivion . . .

There is nothing more important in life than one's relationship with God. The religion department sought to help this relationship grow and develop for its students, majors and nonmajors. A long-standing tradition has made Jewell one of the top schools for preparing Christian ministers headed for seminary and Christian vocations. The department believed that religion and service through ministry are a special vocation that they wanted to help their students accomplish.

The department provided a unique experience this year for its students. A world religion class was offered that was taught by Jewell Alumni Robert Shimoda who lives currently in Hawaii. The class studied such religions as Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Taosim, Confucianism and Shintoism. Dr. Shimoda was the first foreign exchange student at Jewell and graduated from this institution in 1937.

The religion department, by fostering both expansion of mind and spirit, helped its students develop into strong individuals always ready to serve God and others.



The philosophy department worked to give its students the capability to think, read, analyze, communicate and interpret. Their students were not trained for a specific career, but for the world as a whole. The departmenet believed that the wide range of learning skills that they offered their students was an integral part of a liberal arts education. Through several seminars and self exploration classes, the philosophy department sought to instill in its students the inherent ability to always question and reason in order to develop as a better person.

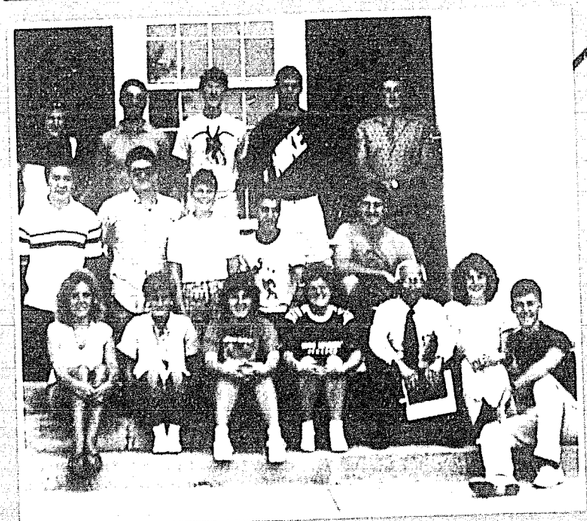
. . . Infinity . . .

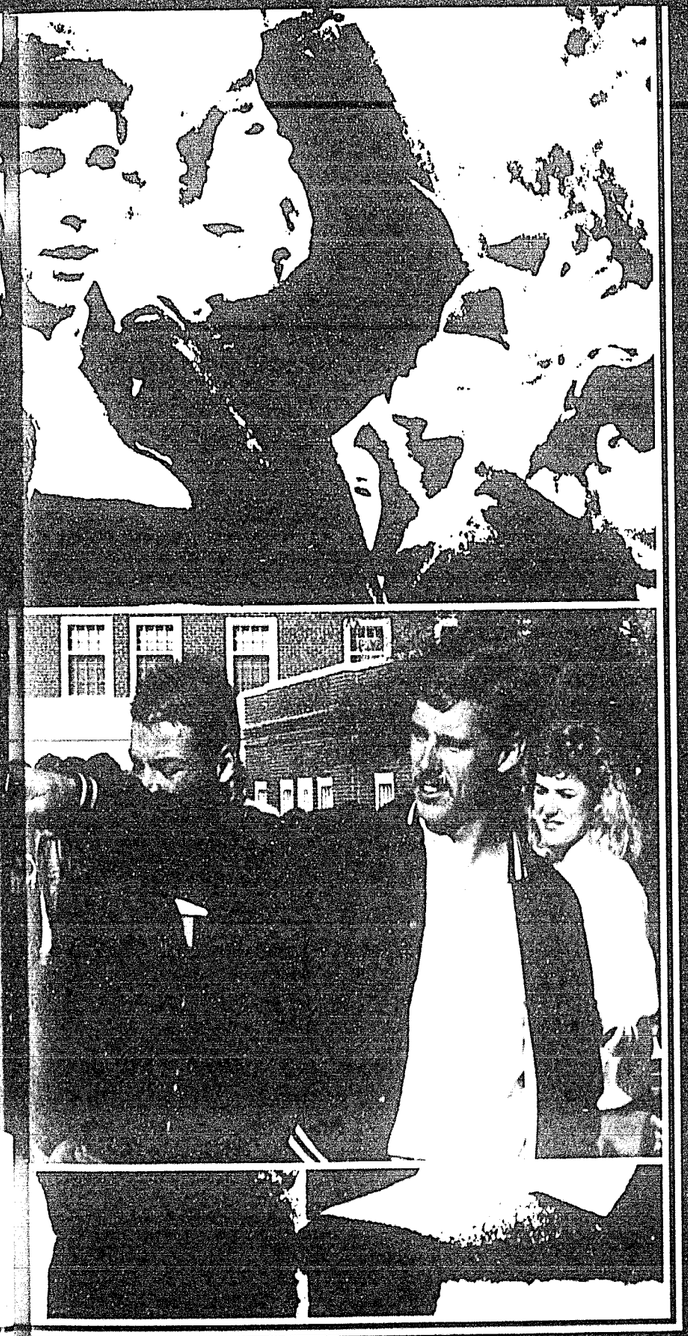
Sherman Sherrick
Mathematics
Robert Shimoda
Religion
Robert Trotter
Philosophy

. . . Nothingness

The mathematics department worked to help its students keep pace with the ever modernizing world. The department believed that the technology that brought computers into the home as well as businesses is the same technology that provides challenging careers for young people eager to learn. Anyone who has gained a base in math or computer sciences has opened for them a number of options and directions.

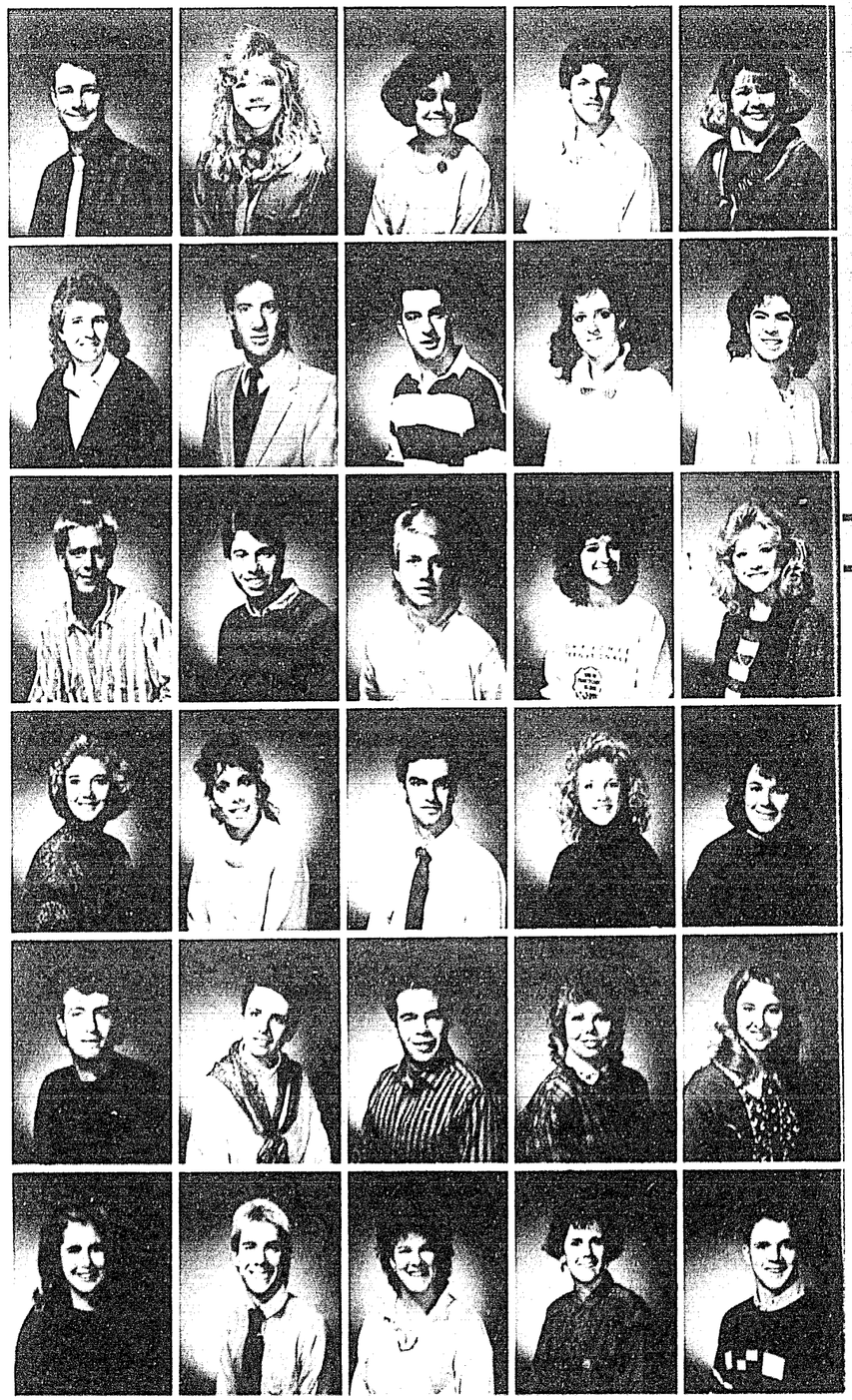
Keeping in step with today's advanced society was a tough job for the math department, but it was also one that was well achieved. The department put their students through vigorous paces and complicated problems to increase their students' analytical abilities. The department's job was one that changed daily with the ever changing world.





PEOPLE

FRESHMEN



Ty Abbott
Julianna Aber-Strahl
Caroline Achatz
Trent Ackerman
Valerie Adair

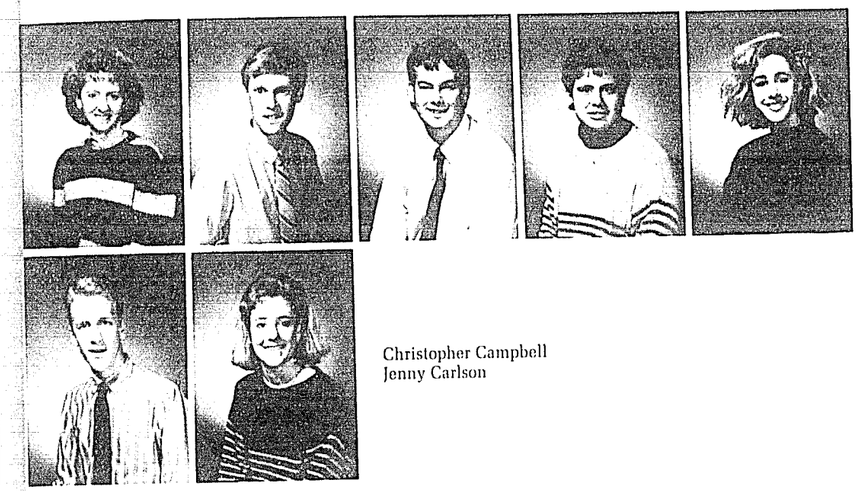
Arabie Adams
David Adams
Jeff Adams
Christine Amos
Dara Amundsen

Charles Anderson
David Anderson
Scott Anderson
Jacquie Ballas
Lisa Barr

Erin Beissenherz
Jennifer Belk
Brian Bellamy
Kimberly Benz
Mary Berg

Brian Berkley
Kristen Bernard
Timothy Bickham
Debbie Black
Kate Blaisdell

Elizabeth Bowers
Michael Bozzoli
Beth Brasel
Maura Brennan
Fred Brent



Lori Brook
Jeffrey Brown
Douglas Bullerdick
Angela Burge
Angela Burson

Christopher Campbell
Jenny Carlson

TRIALS and *TRIBULATIONS*

Being a freshman in college wasn't really any different from any other new situation. Worries which occupied the mind previously turned out to be the wrong set of worries. The first day of kindergarten was filled by a concern with when to give my 20 cents milk money to the teacher. As it turned out, this was no problem compared to the larger concerns of coping with recess and nap time.

On arriving at William Jewell as a freshman, knowing no one on campus except my advisor, looking at the community bathrooms on our hall and the vomit-green carpet in my room, I felt suddenly at a loss for an explanation as to why I put myself in such a position. I was aware of what the trials and tribulations of college life were supposed to be. I knew one was supposed to be concerned with doing my own laundry, getting along with my roommate, and studying and passing finals. Well, I never had problems with my laundry, although my mom dyed all my underwear blue one time when I was home. I had no roommate so that was no problem, and finals meant just a little more studying. I had friends who played Clue all night before finals, and aced them.

As it turned out, freshman worries were slightly unfounded. I got used to the carpeting and conversation with fellow hall-mates during morning showers was fairly agreeable. I need not have worried about that milk money. Even if problems were apparent, they were eclipsed by the presence of people. All the cynical upperclassmen will probably hate this, but I, being a freshman, am entitled to the naive viewpoint that the teachers, fellow students and advisors made the first year bearable, if not great. People shouldn't underestimate the value of people, especially in new settings, I suppose that's why we have all these pictures together, anyway.

FRESHMEN

John Carlson
Robert Carter
Christy Cascio
Cindy Chaffin
Amy Chastain

Shara Clevenger
Marty Collins
Amelia Compere
Carrie Cook
Gina Cook

Christopher Cormack
Tracy Crenshaw
Melanie Crow
Debbie Crowley
Cheryl Daniels

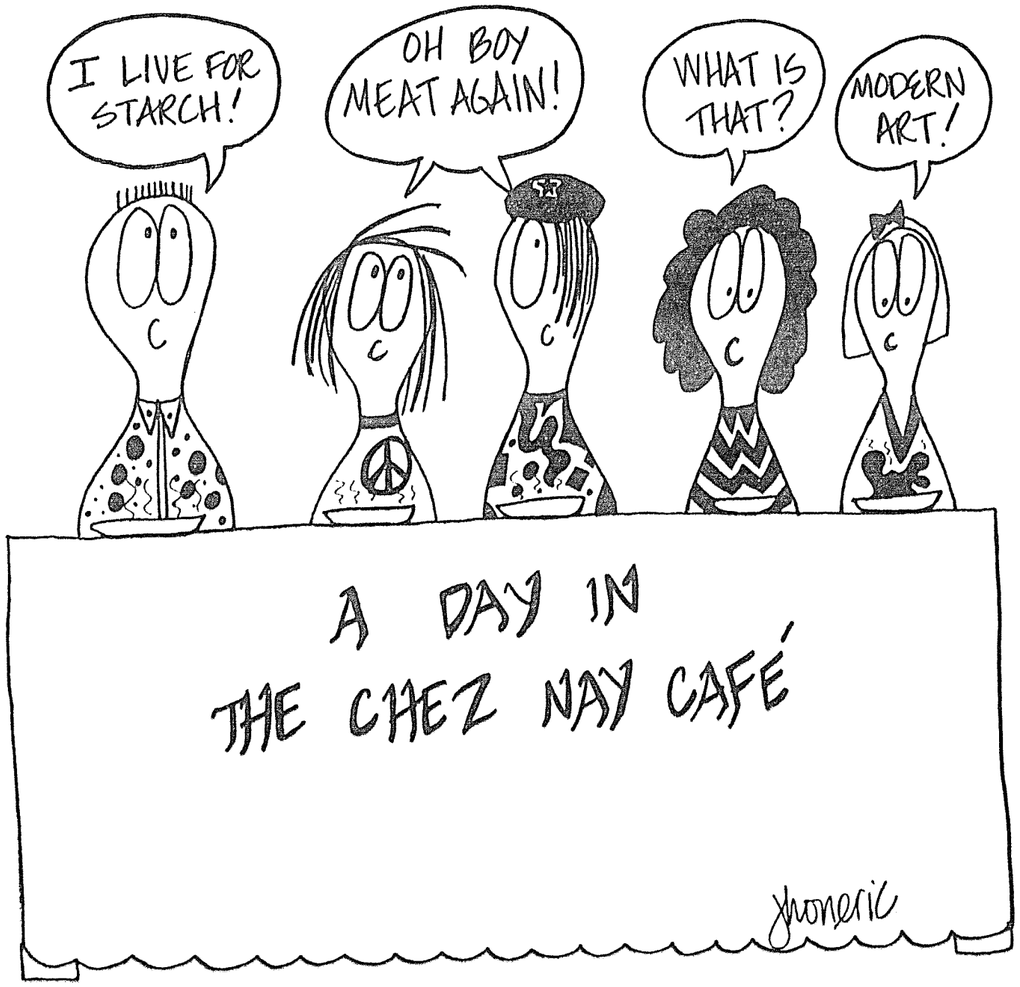
Kimberly Davison
Doug Day
Michael Dehmke
Karl Dewey
Julie Dick

Rebecca Dunn
Joseph Elsenburg
Julie Englehardt
David Everly
Kristen Fairlie

Mark Fenster
Jeanne Firebaugh
Alisa Fishel
Kyle Fitzwater
Cori Foley

Jacquelin Foster
Lorie Fox
Christopher Frederich
Scott Frie
Rob Fulton

Matthew Garrison
Tom Garth



FRESHMEN

Laura Goltry
Kristie Goza
Roxanne Grant
Kimberly Green
James Hansen

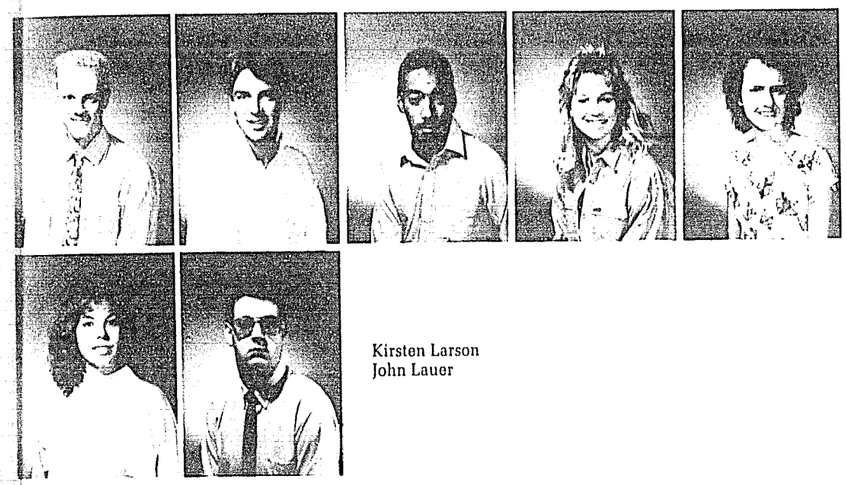
Susan Harper
Laura Hartley
Laura Hecht
Gretchen Heuer
Michelle Hewitt

Kathrine Hill
Lori Hill
Matt Hille
Michael Hodges
Lisa Hoff

Mark Hoffman
Tim Hoffman
Anissa Holm
Wendy Hook
Darla Hustead

Tim Ibbeson
Brian Jamison
Jody Jeffries
Christy Jennings
Beth Johnson

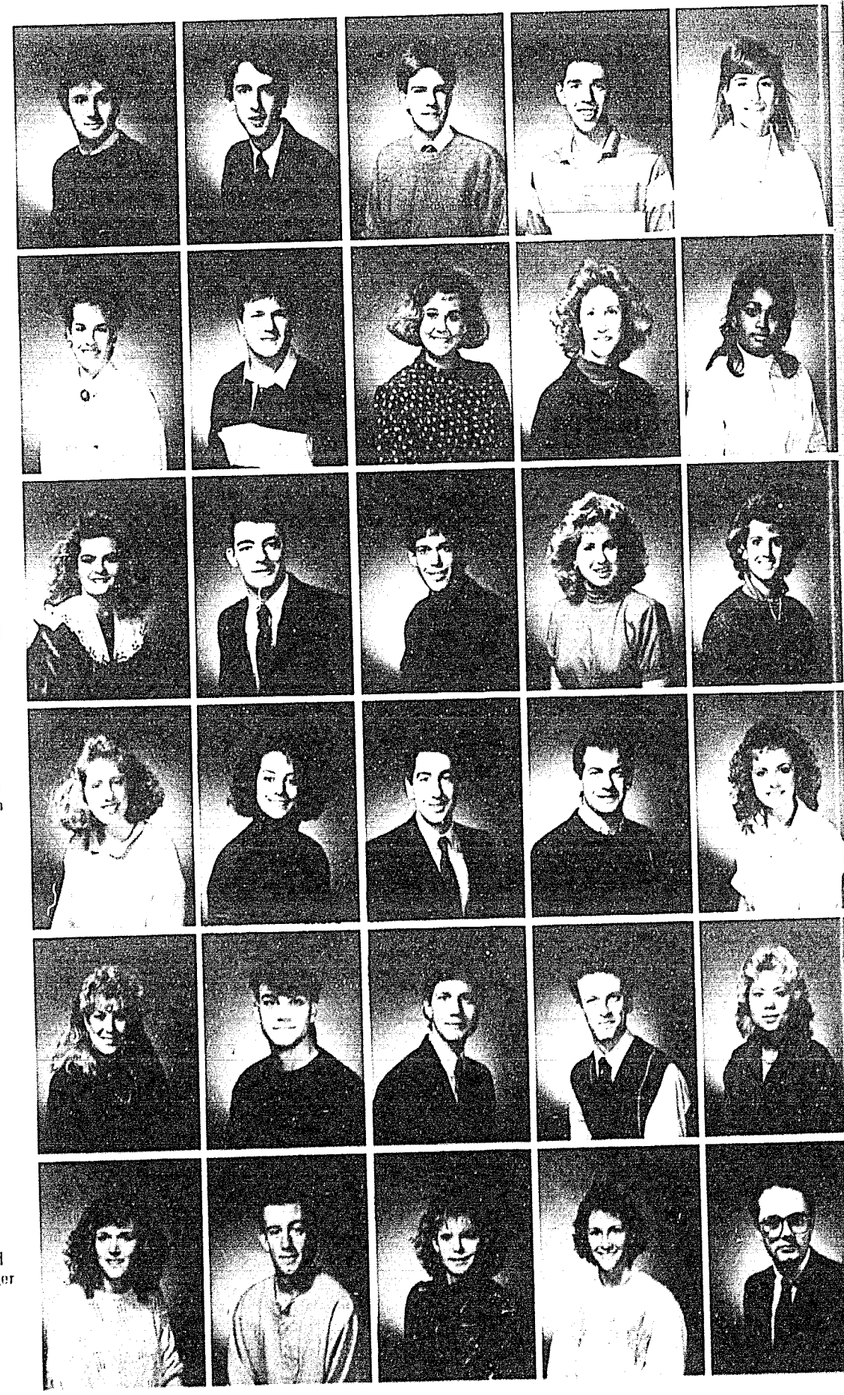
Philip Jones
Shannon Jones
Michelle Jordan
Missy Katz
Traci Keller



Jerald Kimble
Alan Kuykendall
Kenneth Lakes
Cindy Langston
Barbara Lappin

Kirsten Larson
John Lauer

FRESHMEN



Charles Leighton
Daniel Leroy
Dennis Lewis
Kenneth Lumley
Jennifer Lundsberg

Julie Mackie
Howard Malloy
Vicki Malzahn
Tammy Manley
Alicia Marchan

Shelley Martin
Mark Massey
David McClard
Joy McClellan
Heather McDonald

Shannon McKown
Kristen McSparren
Chad Means
Peter Meeks
Traci Melm

Tami Mika
Andrew Moore
Clark Morris
John Moyer
Ann Myers

Connie Nauser
Bradley Newland
Stephanie Ottinger
Cathy Pagacz
Stephen Parker

Diana Penner
William Peters
Anne Piepergerdes
Mark Porter
Rhonda Rasmussen

Stephanie Reiter
Rachel Rickey
Grace Riddle
Katja Riedel

The OXBRIDGE *ALTERNATIVE*

The Oxbridge Alternative Program presented at William Jewell is an honors program through which accepted students study under the methods of education taught at both Oxford and Cambridge Universities. For the first semester of the freshman year, the students take a Freshman Seminar in which background reading of philosophic ideas that have shaped the Western world are emphasized. Papers are written to prepare students for the following semesters of tutorials. The next five semesters are spent in tutorials. During the spring semester of the freshman year, the student chooses tutorial majors in Institutions and Policies, Religious Studies, Molecular Biology, Music, History or English.

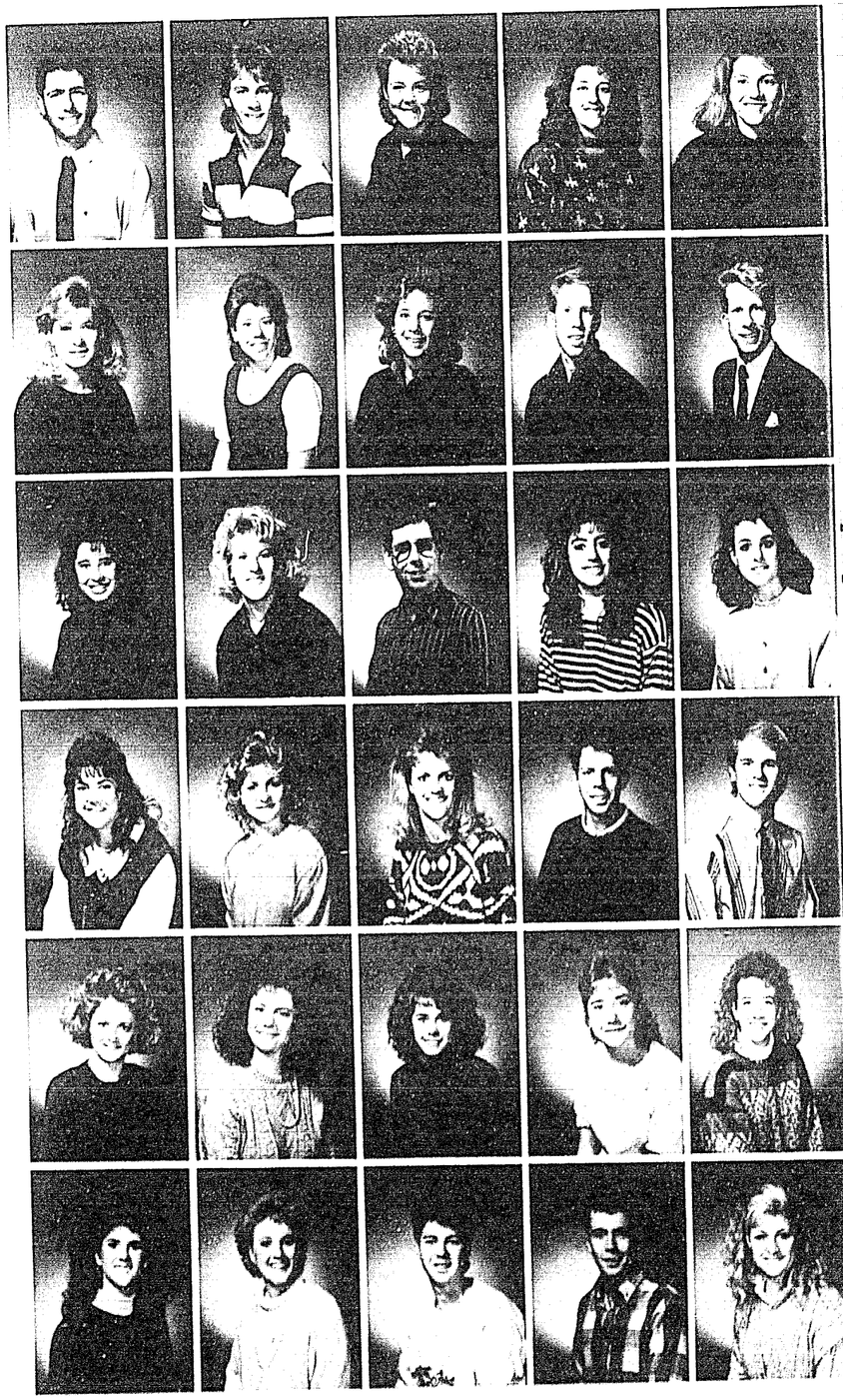
Study within the students' choosen tutorial area consists of meeting with a tutor once a week to discuss the assigned paper and issues that developed through the independent study. The tutorial's main purpose is to develop critical thinking and to adequately prepare the student for comprehensive exams. The whole Oxbridge Program is geared toward Comprehensive Examinations in each major area, given the last semester of the senior year.

The Oxbridge Program's highlight is study abroad. The Junior year of the program is set aside for study at Oxford or Cambridge. The tutorial method of study abroad is for at least one term.

Brent Issacs, a sophomore in the Oxbridge Program is pursing the Institutions and Policies tutorial. His feeling about the Program was that it "enhances a liberal arts education here at William Jewell because it forces you to do research, writing and critical thinking. You have to express your ideas well both verbally and on paper."

Dr. Ann Marie Shannon is the Senior Tutor of the Oxbridge Program, Coordinator of Overseas Study and Associate Dean of William Jewell.

FRESHMEN



Mark Rieger
Kris Riggs
Tena Robertson
Gerri Robinett
Kristin Rolf

Rhonda Rolfs
Barbara Romberg
Letha Ross
John Rowatt
Wade Rowatt

Christy Rush
Beth Sakmar
Joseph Sands
Erika Sandstrom
Betty Ann Santa Maria

Patricia Schnarr
Rebecca Schneider
Andrea Schnelle
Christopher Schultz
Mark Scott

Nancy Shaver
Charlotte Shields
Andrea Shumake
Sally Smith
Julia Soke

Kristi Soligo
Bethany Spaulding
Richard Stafford
Bryan Stark
SaMyra Statham

Tammy Stevens
Stephen Stewart
Rhonda Stiens
Sheronda Stonum
Shermy Sturgeon

Kevin Tanner
Lisa Tepen
Brent Terry
Kirk Thacker

FRESHMEN

Terry Trafton
Rebecca Turner
Lisa Urness
Julie VerSteegt
Lisa Veselich

Susan Vickers
Deng Vong
Rebecca Walls
Todd Warren
Amy Watson

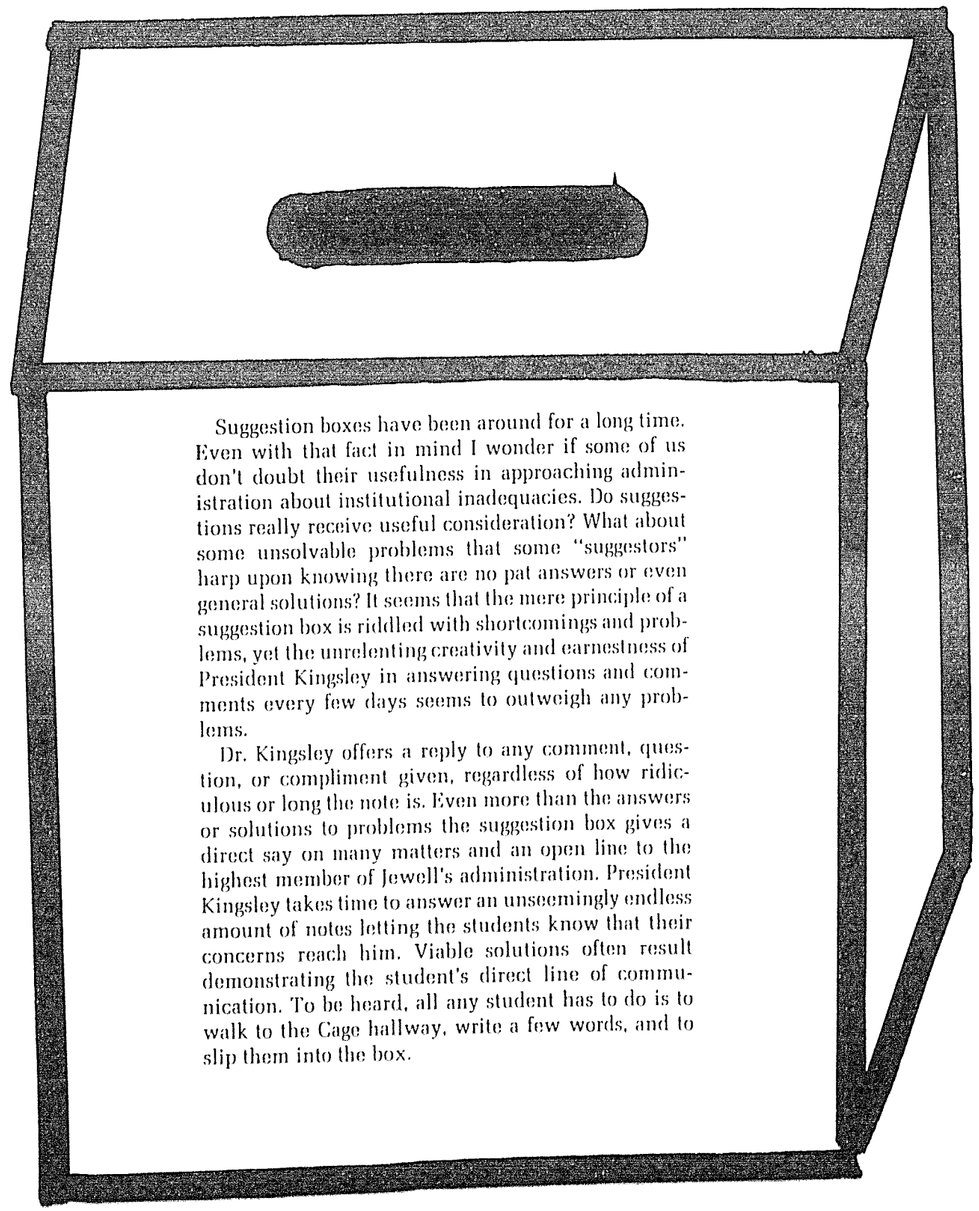
Laura Watts
Elizabeth Wabb
Wendy Webb
Amy Weese
Lisa Welch

Jay Welsh
Leslie Wells
Richard West
Anne Wickersham
Susan Wibers

Carolyn Williams
Kathryn Williams
Teri Williamson
Tres Winslow
Deanna Wisdom

Jacques Wittnawn
William Wolfe
Kim Woodard
Craig Woodsmall
William Wooldridge

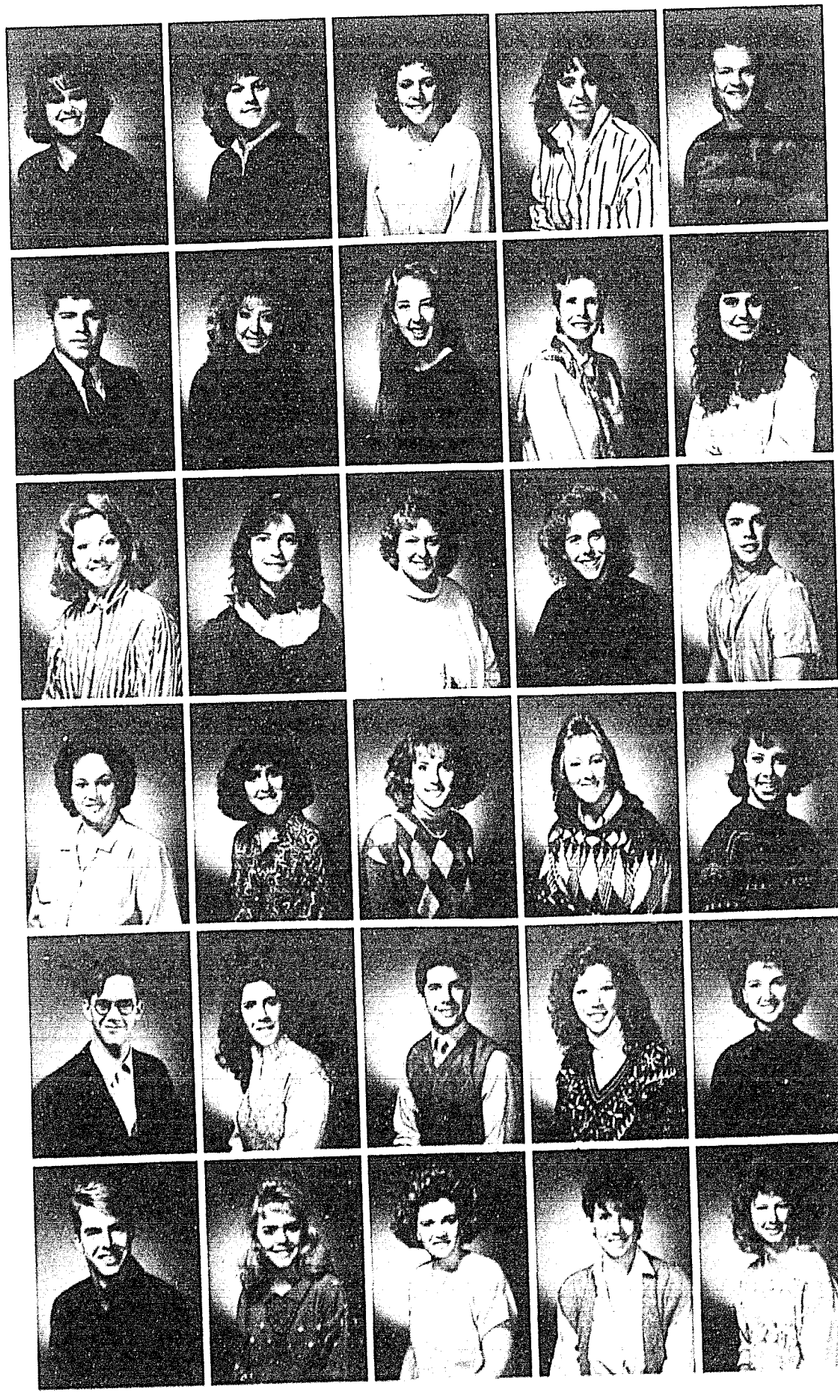
James Wright
Eric Zahnd
Rebekah Zeider
Janel Zimmerman



Suggestion boxes have been around for a long time. Even with that fact in mind I wonder if some of us don't doubt their usefulness in approaching administration about institutional inadequacies. Do suggestions really receive useful consideration? What about some unsolvable problems that some "suggestors" harp upon knowing there are no pat answers or even general solutions? It seems that the mere principle of a suggestion box is riddled with shortcomings and problems, yet the unrelenting creativity and earnestness of President Kingsley in answering questions and comments every few days seems to outweigh any problems.

Dr. Kingsley offers a reply to any comment, question, or compliment given, regardless of how ridiculous or long the note is. Even more than the answers or solutions to problems the suggestion box gives a direct say on many matters and an open line to the highest member of Jewell's administration. President Kingsley takes time to answer an unseemingly endless amount of notes letting the students know that their concerns reach him. Viable solutions often result demonstrating the student's direct line of communication. To be heard, all any student has to do is to walk to the Cage hallway, write a few words, and to slip them into the box.

SOPHOMORES



Amanda Adams
Stephanie Adams
Brandi Allard
Lauren Anderson
Mark Anderson

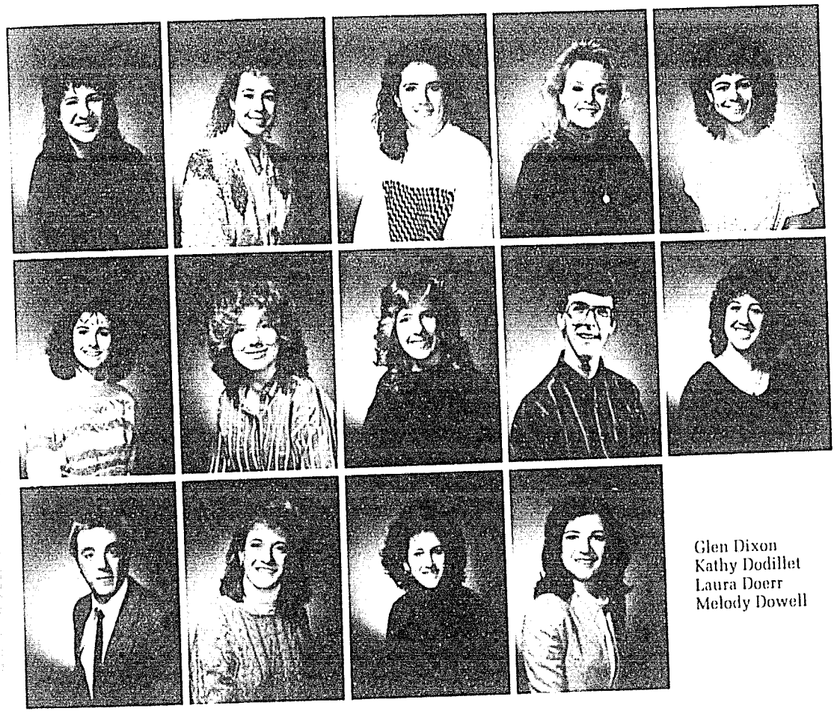
Frank Armato
Melissa Arnold
Tracy Atkinson
Zora Baldwin
Cassie Ball

Sara Bare
Stephanie Barrows
Lisa Beason
Tamara Beltramo
Craig Bernard

Carolyn Bickel
Jenifer Bollinger
Amy Boyer
Teri Blue
Ellen Brown

Jeff Brown
Paige Brown
Thomas Brown
Ellen Burnett
Cynthia Call

David Carder
Lynne Carlson
Leanne Carter
Becky Clifford
Karen Cole



Lara Cordell
Colleen Courtney
Chaundra Crawford
Lechelle Crouch
Alyce Curtis

Kim Curtner
Jennifer Davidson
Tonya Davis
Michael Dick
Stacy Diven

Glen Dixon
Kathy Dodillet
Laura Doerr
Melody Dowell

World Campus

They came all the way from Belgium, Japan, Germany, Malaysia, Nigeria, and Singapore, and they made their stay at William Jewell a success as much as they helped make the campus of achievement successful; William Jewell's international students.

When I arrived from Bonn, Germany, I had to face many problems such as language disabilities, loneliness and homesickness just like every other foreign student, even though we all come from different backgrounds. These problems occurred inevitably when we changed our living place and accustomed language and culture. Handling them, however, led us to personal growth and pride that will be important to us for our entire lives.

At the beginning of our first semester, everything seemed strange and new. There was no one familiar to help us with the bureaucray, classes or problems, like cafeteria food and dorm life. The advice of students, faculty and staff, however, enabled us to make our way through everyday life at Jewell, and after the first few weeks, advisors, classmates and roommates had become friends. These friendships were the basis for exchanges between individuals, cultures and nations.

The advantages to us, the international students, and our American friends, were new insights into our own country as well as gained knowledge about other places. New self-confidence and broadened horizons were the results of personal growth, as a more fluent spoken language and various classes influenced future careers. I wouldn't trade my experience, and I am glad that William Jewell gives its students the opportunity to study abroad and to meet new people.

— Katja Riedel

SOPHOMORES

Kara Drapalik
Monica Durbin
Jennifer Evans
Jennifer Farris
Heather Fischer

Laura Fishel
Elizabeth Fleming
Shawn Flynn
Annette Foster
Andrea Gibbs

Kathleen Graef
Heather Grandel
Danny Griffin
Tim Griffin
Angela Gross

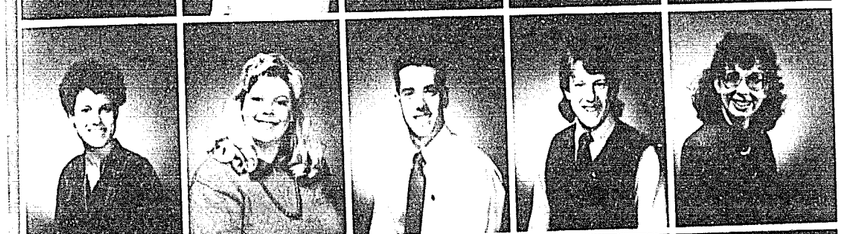
Carol Grotpeter
Cathie Harlan
Carla Harris
Joe Hart
Payton Hatley

Jimmy Heath
Sarah Hedrick
Leslie Hill
Linda Hirsch
Robert Hoffman

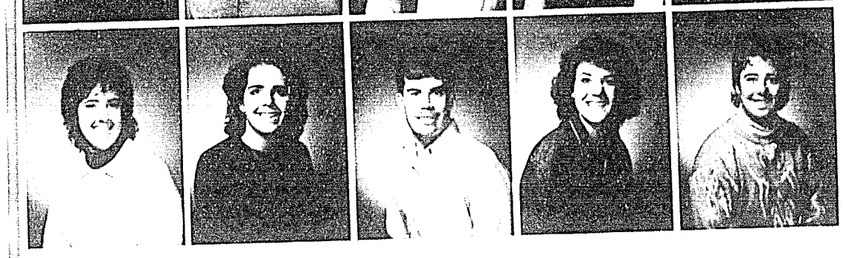
Matt Hood
Cara Howald
Brian Howell
Tracey Howell
Sharon Huggins

Kelley Hughes
Kathy Hunt
Danny Hutcheson
Brent Isaacs
Janelle Jackson

Sherri Jackson
Jordanna James
Steve Jaspers
Duncan Jenkins
Cheryl Jensen



Leslie Jira
Trisha Johnson
James Jones
Julie Jones
Kim Jones



SOPHOMORES

Grant Karr
Ken Kellogg
Robert Kinder
Wendy King
Pamela Kleeschulte

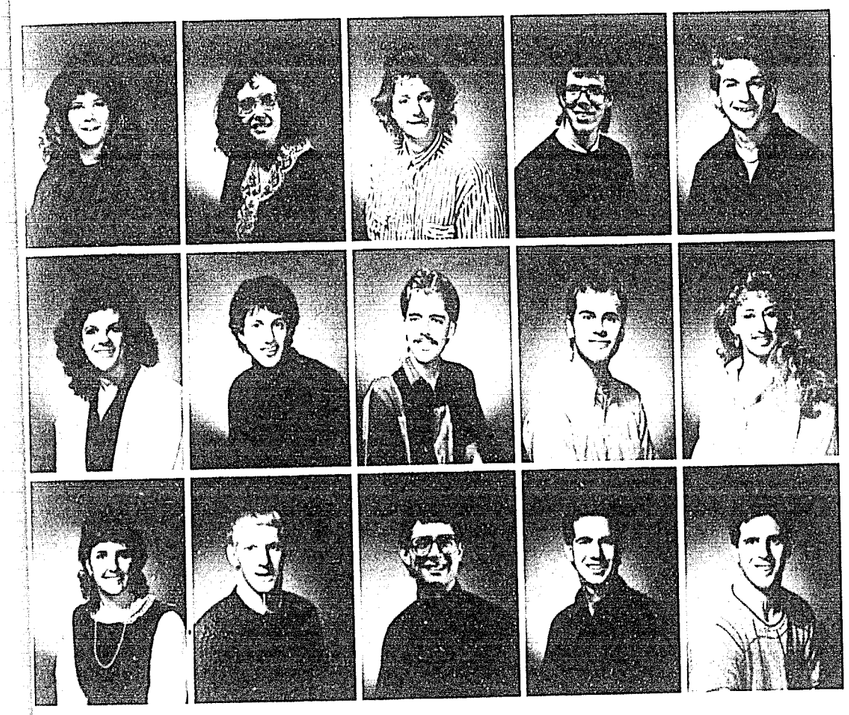
Laura Kramer
Michael Lang
Ray Ledford
Jennifer Lewis
Sherri Lewis

Sarah Lindgren
Sarah Littlewood
Bob Majers
Amy Mayfield
Carla McClendon

Mary McCormick
Angela McMullin
John Mika
Sally Miller
Donnie Minor

Matt Moritz
Lester Morris
Mike Murdock
Dean Nash
Elizabeth Nelms

Teresa Newton
Amy Nicholson
Tamela Nixon
Sean Nunn
Eric Olson



Kimberly Parker
Crystal Parson
Melissa Patton
David Pearson
Bobby Perryman

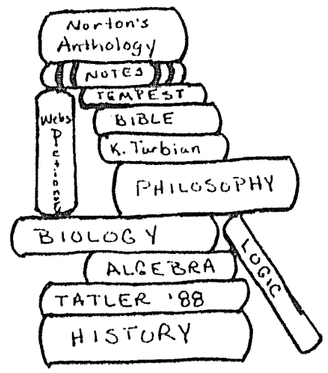
Karen Pflueger
Phil Pietroburgo
Brent Pinkley
Bruce Pinkley
Jennifer Pinkley

Julie Potter
James Pritchett
Trevor Proctor
Scott Pusateri
John Rahoy

FOUNDATIONS

Foundations is a four-year program which provides students with an alternative means to meet general college requirements. Each of the six Foundation courses combines several different subjects which are ordinarily divided into separate departmental courses. Foundations 100, for example, combines the study of philosophy with the study of the natural sciences. By integrating such subjects, the program teaches students to make decisions based upon knowledge from all areas of study.

Students found Foundations to be an exciting means to study a variety of material and to develop necessary skills such as critical thinking, analytical writing and independent decision-making. As Tim Smith, a senior Foundations student explained, "Foundations has taught me to use academic information for making many important, practical and ethical decisions."



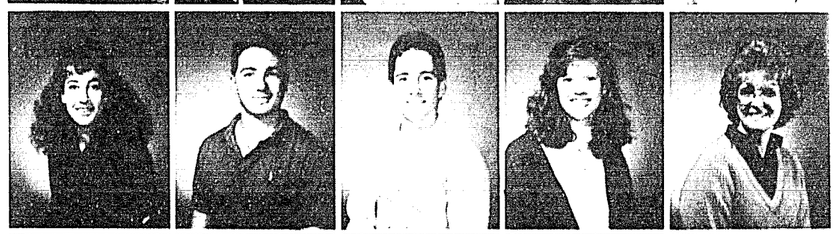
SOPHOMORES

Sonya Rank
Elizabeth Rice
Michelle Richards
Krystyn Riddle
Kimberly Rinacke

George Rissmann
David Roberts
Raymond Roberts
Laura Roelofsz
Leslie Rogers

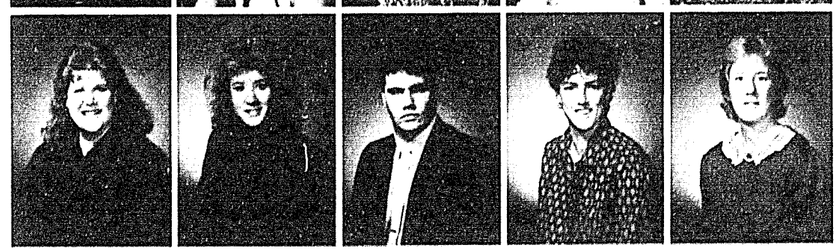
Steve Roloff
Lisa Roush
Amy Russell
Mary Rutherford
Glen Scrivener

Jennifer Sell
Randall Shepard
Richard Sheperd
Sharane Sherman
Sharon Silvius



Marisa Smith
Chris Spicer
Karen Staehling
Jeff Stafford
Michelle Stanfield

Angie Stiffler
Linda Thomas
Todd Thompson
Evelyn Tidwell
Kay Tipton



Angie Townsend
Cheryl Trowbridge
Carla Turner
Tisha Turner
Lisa Tutt

Kristin Vaughn
Lance Venable
Michael Ward
Diana Weaver
Melanie Webb

Jacque Weirich
Patty Wells
Jacqueline White
Elizabeth Williams
Kimb Williams

Alan Wilson
Craig Wilson
Renee Winfrey
Stephanie Worrell
Michelle Worthan

Cyndi Yount
Anne Zellmer
Beth Zentgraf

JUNIORS

Sid Adamson
Rodney Albert
Kristin Anderson
Bill Arbeiter
Robert Arnce

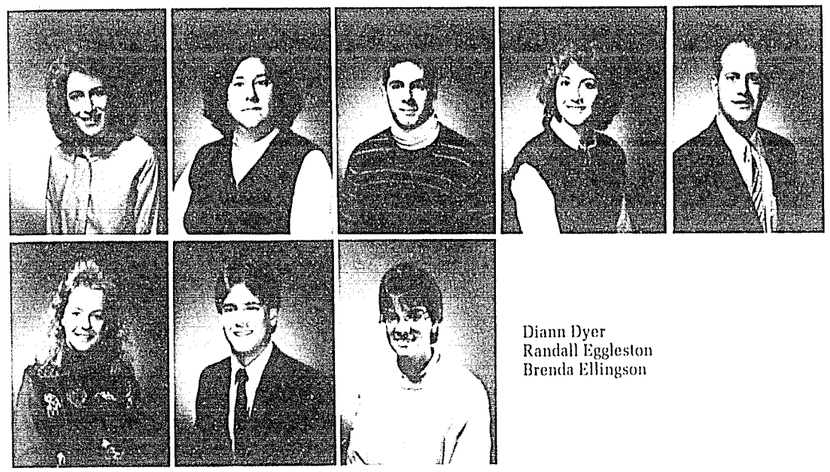
John Bacon
Trent Baker
Ruth Bandy
Terry Barnes
Cindy Basham

Kathy Beasley
Samantha Bell
Kim Bernard
Connie Bond
Alison Brady

Susan Brannen
Jeff Broadstone
Julie Brown
Kendla Brown
Bob Buechting

David Burge
Jhon Eric Campbell
Richard Carlyle
Tammy Cipolla
Anthony Civella

Leigh Anne Coble
Mary Beth Conner
Darla Cope
Brett Craven
Jomel Culham



Marie Davidson
Audra Deason
Greg Deimund
Lori Dillon
Robert Dixon

Diann Dyer
Randall Eggleston
Brenda Ellingson

On campus vs. Off

"William Jewell offers a four-year residential program, exposing each student to the finest living/learning environment college resources can provide. All unmarried students not living at home are expected to participate in the residential program." This was the school's official policy on housing. However, for the first time in William Jewell history, students were allowed to choose whether or not they wanted to follow this guideline. They were then faced with the dilema:

LIVING STYLES

As we all know, living on campus has its restrictions. Restrictions on when members of the opposite sex are allowed to visit, the volume at which you may play your favorite album, food in the cafeteria, and most importantly, being locked into or out of your dorm at 12:00 p.m. This last point only applies to females (I'm not sure, but could that be a double standard?). Living in one of the campus houses offers a little more freedom. You do have a key to the front door and open house policies are slightly more lenient.

We all gripe and complain about the food, not being treated like adults, the food, the lack of privacy, the food, noisy neighbors and the food. But, was living off campus the "miracle answer" to all these problems?

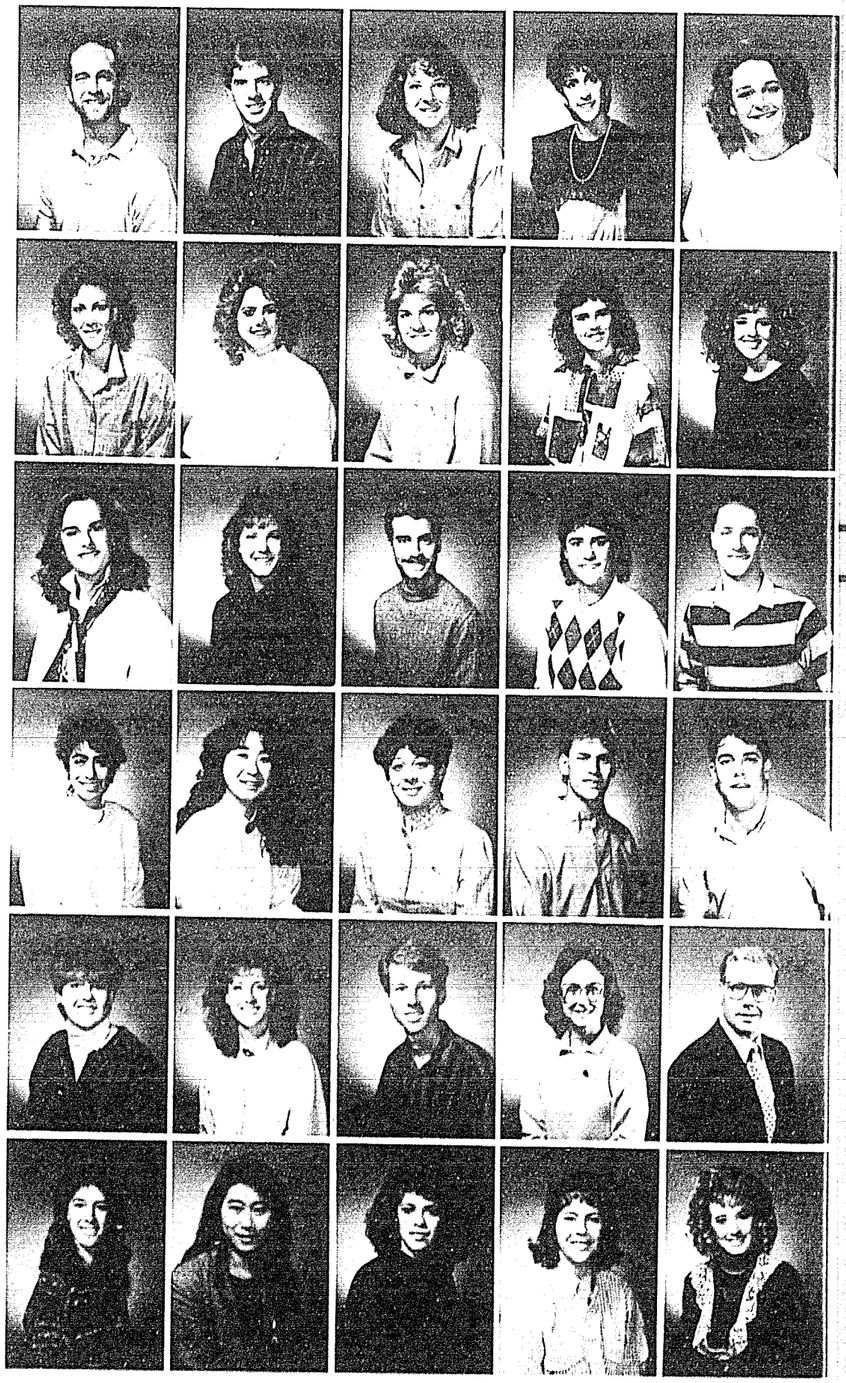
Regina Rybenski has just moved off campus for the last semester of her senior year, "I love living off campus. It offers greater freedom of coming and going. Also, I'm off the meal plan and I can prepare for myself food that is healthier and that I will eat. The only thing that I don't like is that you don't see everyone as often as you do when you live on campus."

Now, before we all pack up and move let's think about this. Yes, living off campus does offer greater freedom, but it also carries greater responsibilites. The trivial everyday activities like cooking, cleaning and grocery shopping may consume a great deal of your time. There is the possibility of saving money by cooking your own meals, but if you are not careful, living on your own may be extremely expensive. And for those of you who like to play your music loud enough to wake the dead, you may think that your own apartment is the perfect place do this. But, just think what might happen if you are playing your *White Snake* album at your stereo's limit and your 6'5", 350lb. neighbor objects.

Looking at off campus life, you can see that though living on campus has its disadvantages, it also has its advantages. "In the dorm you get to participate in spur-of-the-moment activities . . . You are kept up to date on what's happening on campus. You get a better chance to know people in the dorm," says Ellen Douglas, senior.

So, when you look at the facts you can't say that on or off campus living is better. It is just a matter of personal preference.

JUNIORS



Gregg Elliott
Kevin Ewbank
Courtney Exline
Elisabeth Fenster
Susan Fickling

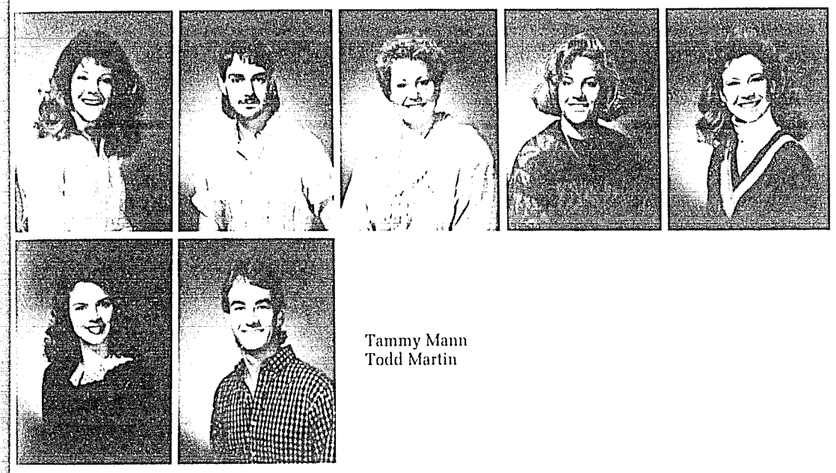
Jennifer Floyd
Lea Foster
Stephanie Funston
Kendra Gaines
Rhonda Gates

Amy Gawatz
Karen Gettinger
Kent Gillespie
Jill Graham
Troy Greene

Michelle Hadden
Miho Hasuo
Alysia Hicks
Steve Hill
Jeff Hudson

Kristin Hughes
Angela Johnson
Ryan Johnston
Susan Johnston
Kirk Jones

Camala Karraker
Fumiyo Kawasaki
Debra Ketsenburg
Laurie King
Kelly Kiss



Judy Kissinger
Michael Lawrence
Jenny Lee
Leslie Livingston
Mary Maloney

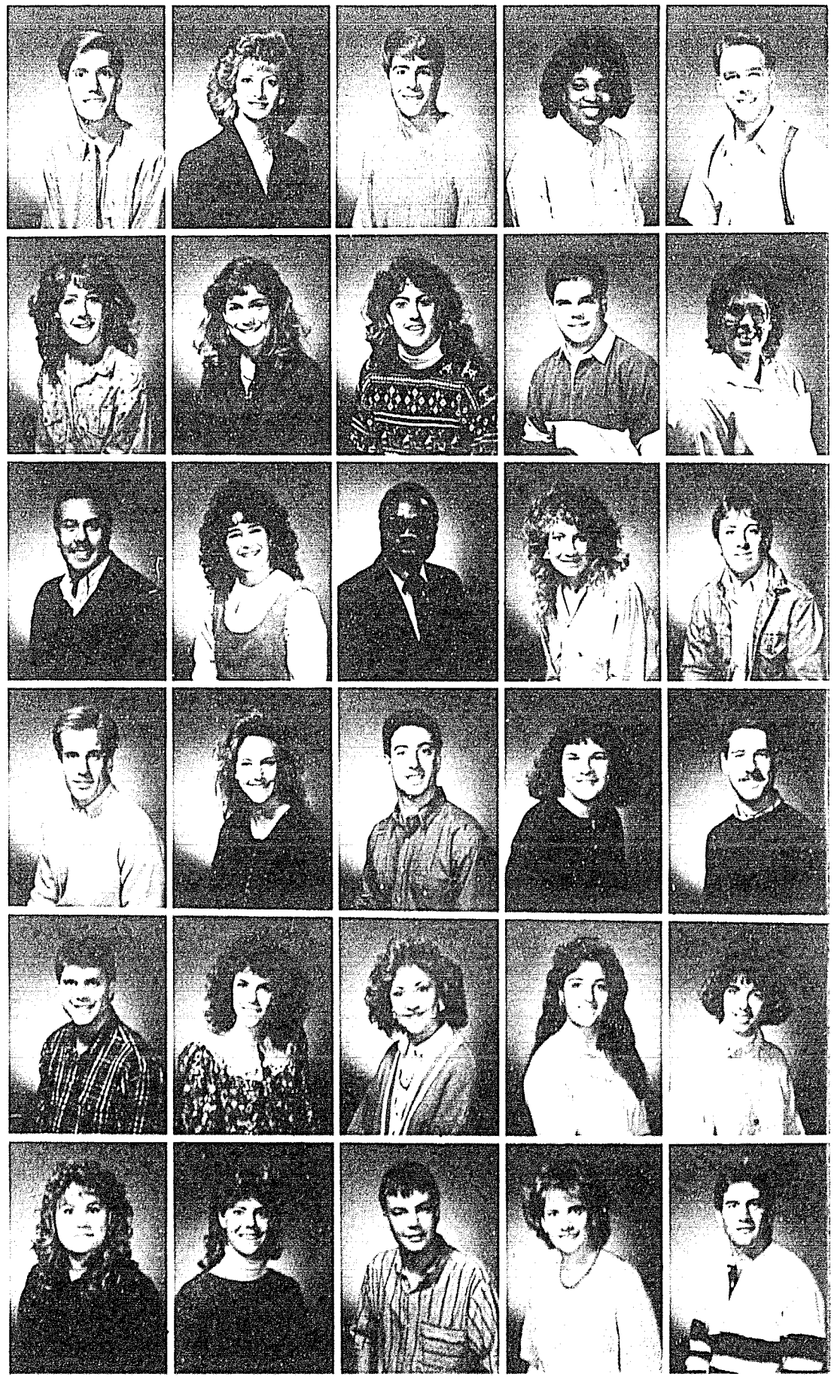
Tammy Mann
Todd Martin

Play It Again, Sam

Don't let the name fool you. *The Second Years String Class* have had much more than two year's worth of lessons behind them. This talented jazz quartet consisted of Ike Sheldon, jr., Joe Hart, so., Jeff Brown, so., and Allan Epley, so. The group was conceived last year when Sheldon wanted to perform during CUA's "Thursday-Night-Thing." They called their music "Classical Jazz" because it was a fusion between classical and jazz music. At first, they performed covers (remakes) and gradually progressed towards using their own original music.

The Second Year Strings Class was very optimistic about its future ... with a possible appearance at a Kansas City establishment, it is easy to see why.

JUNIORS



Cathy Mayfield
Tony Mayfield
Mat Maynor
Deirdre McClendon
Mike McLaughlin

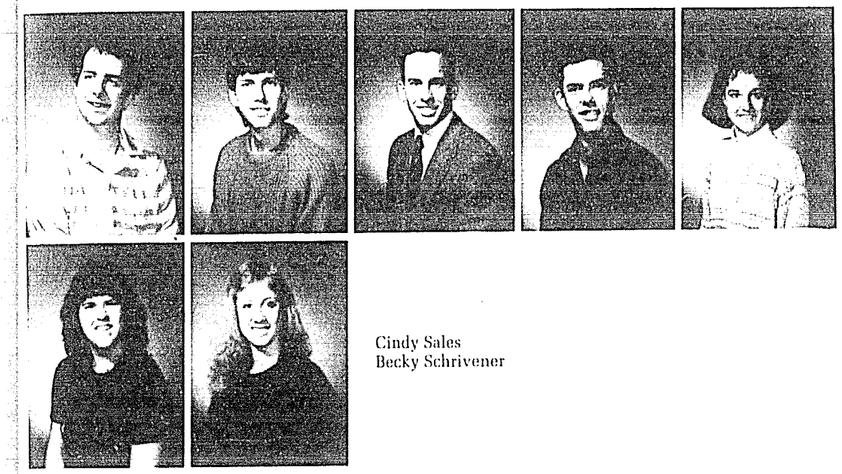
Bridget Meier
Carol Mercer
Amy Miller
James Montgomery
Candi Nance

Robert Nicholas
Nancy Niederwimmer
Israel Obieje
Lori Orr
Paul Owens

Randy Owings
Pamela Page
Chuck Palmentere
Kerri Palmer
Doug Perry

Mike Phillips
Michelle Phillips
Tasha Pitts
Candace Praiswater
Laurie Price

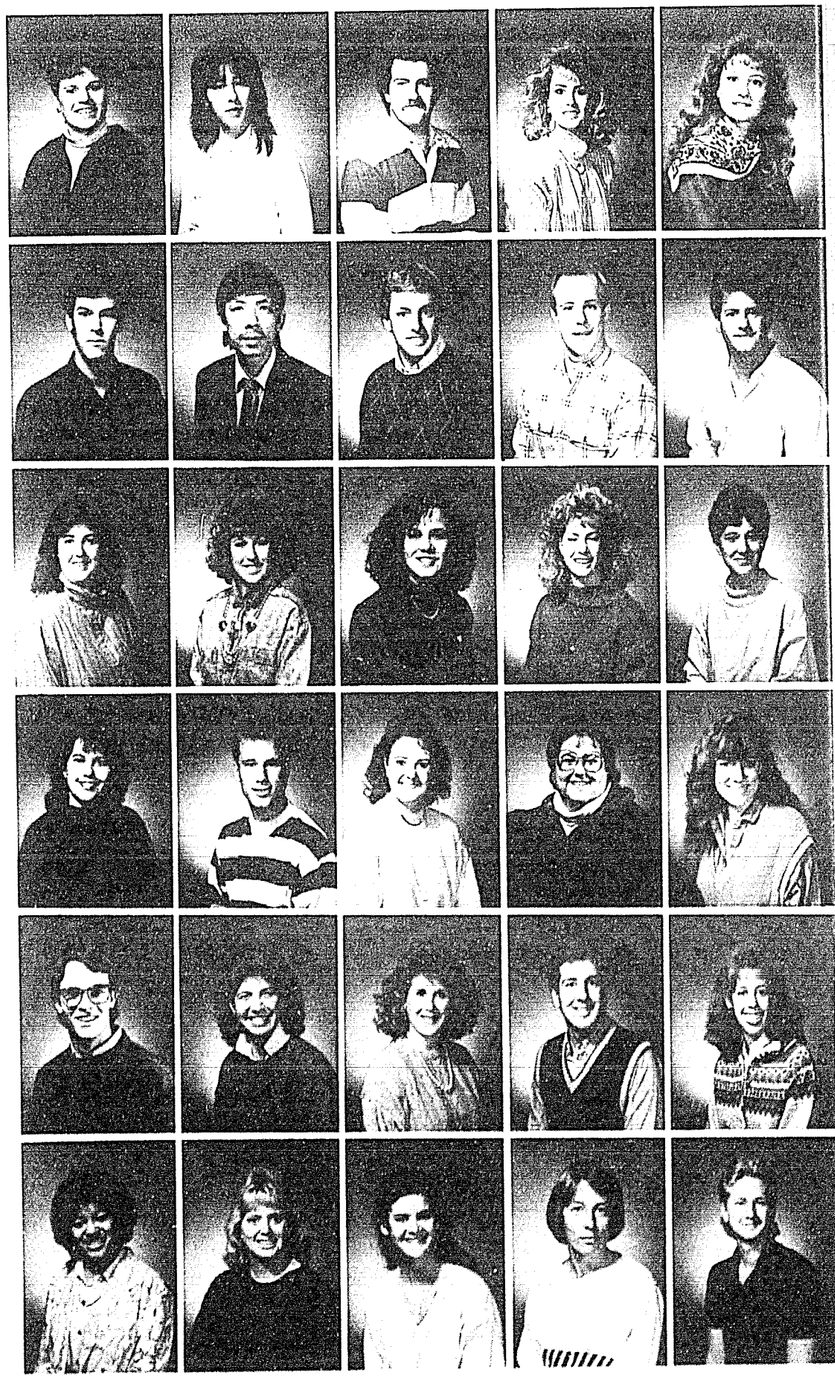
Teresa Rafferty
Michelle Raw
Steve Reed
Brenda Reynolds
Travis Rice



Mark Riggs
Daryn Ross
Robert Ross
Dale Russell
Michelle Ryan

Cindy Sales
Becky Schrivener

JUNIORS



Alma Sealine
Yumiko Seto
Keith Shaffer
Kristine Sharp
Susan Sharp

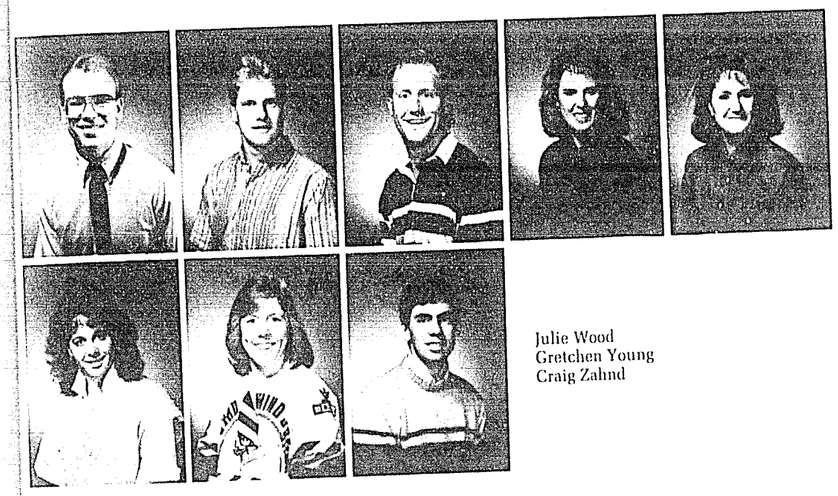
David Sherrick
Jimmy Siang
Rod Simpkins
Chad Smith
Jason Smith

Tammy Smith
Stephanie Sparks
Veronica Squadrille
Amy Sturhahn
Jill Sullivant

Beth Sutton
Chris Thompson
Gina Tucker
Dawna Tuttle
Cheryl Updegrave

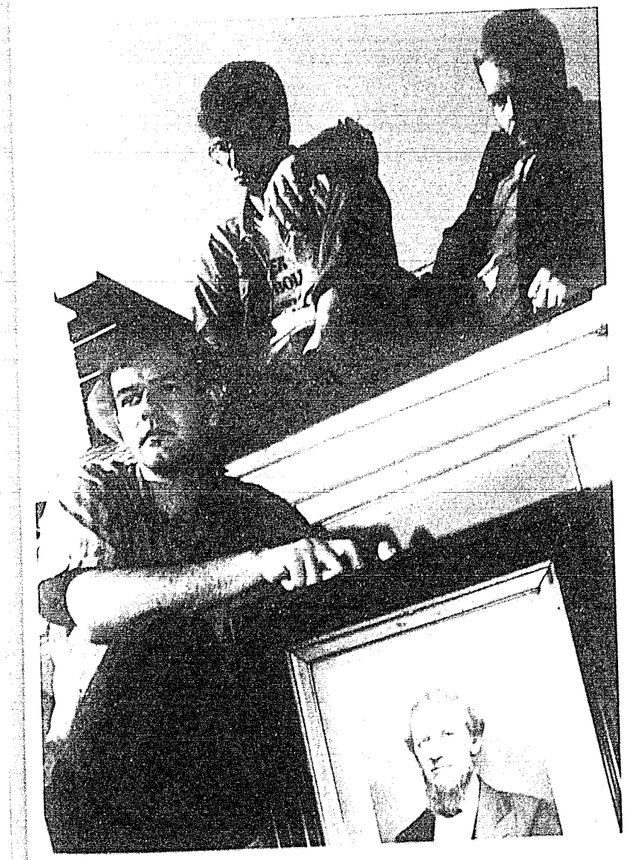
Richard Wakefield
Donna Walker
Theresa Walker
Allen Ward
Debbie Ward

Laronda Ward
Laura Webb
Julie Weiss
Sharon Welch
Scott Weldon



Ralph Wetzel
Reed Wheeler
Chris Whipple
Amanda White
Michelle Willie

Julie Wood
Gretchen Young
Craig Zahnd



Home Sweet Home

This year saw the advent of a new organization here at our college; one which proclaimed itself among the other organizations, Greek and Otherwise, with which we are all so familiar. An organization that claimed the right to compete with those other Groups during Homecoming in the fall, and actually won the Campus Sing competition with a breed of originality not often seen in previous Campus Sings. This affiliation also boasted a queen candidate, participated in Quad Games and produced Cutie Pan and Ugly Man candidates as well. And in addition to becoming an effective campus competitor, this group put its foot in the social door here at William Jewell.

Reverend Captain Oliver Perry Moss House (heretofore referred to simply as Moss House), located on Mill Street, was instigated by Lloyd Denton, Jon Hemphill, and Greg Hudson on September 8th, 1987. They were supported by a peculiar group of self-proclaimed and self-perpetuating folks who, throughout the year, engaged in diverse social happenings, such as the Moss House Christening, a Horribly Pretentious Snob party, a jazz/blues experience and a wildly diverse lecture series. Moss House, the social watering hole (also called the "Disneyland of the Midwest") was also a place to go to engage in lively conversation, ranging from politics to Saturday morning cartoons, depending upon who attended.

"Moss House," once, said Hudson, "has had a successful year stamping out cliche and reviving the brain-dead."

So, the Reverend Captain Oliver Perry Moss, formerly a trustee and professor at William Jewell, whose treasured portrait hangs in the livingroom of Moss House, has, in a sense, been rejuvinated to once again touch the lives of certain students here at William Jewell College. We were most grateful for that touch, and could only imagine his pride. I guessed he'd be proud.

SENIORS

Meredith Allen
Laura Anderson
Joy Bailey
Karie Bailey

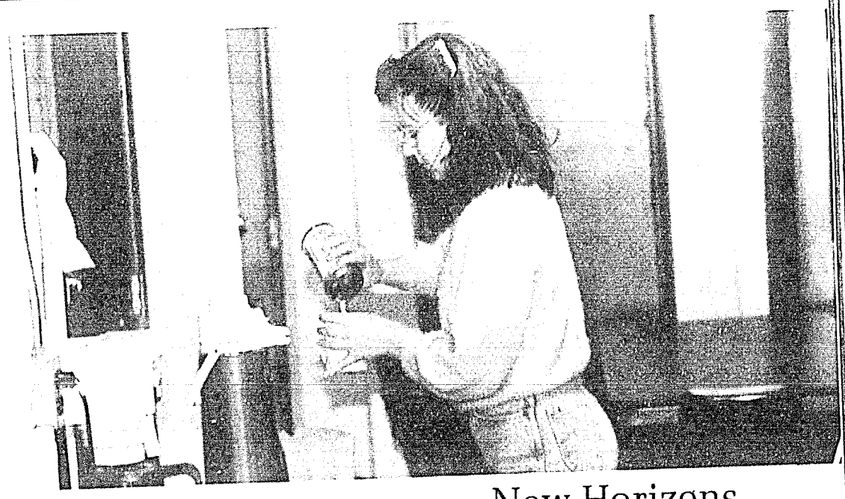
Martha Barber
Elizabeth Bean
Laura Beatte
Deanna Beckett

Brad Beineke
Troy Bell
Bruce Bellamy
Karen Berg

Joni Bishop
Lucy Bloom
Robert Bloom
Ken Bodenhamer

Sandra Bowers
Guy Boyer
Geri Brickell
Amy Brown

Doug Brown
Debra Burns
Wendy Bush



New Horizons

"Entering college after working for several years can be confusing and a little frightening, but WJC's New Horizons program helped me overcome those hurdles and get started on the right foot," commented Chris Frederich, freshman.

The New Horizons program is a support group for students 25 years of age and older. In a lounge located in the basement of Gano Chapel "non-traditional aged" students met to drink coffee, study, gossip, complain about classes or just rest.

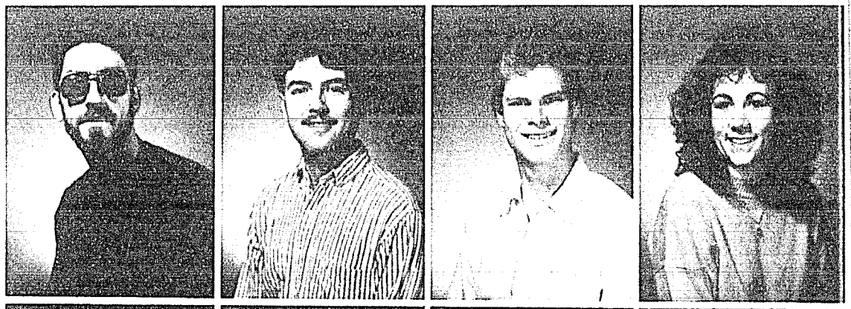
These students were a diverse group: married, single, with or without children, starting college for the first time or returning after several years break to finish their education.

New Horizon activities ranged from stress management seminars to a winter formal dinner. This year's dinner was held at The Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs. Other special events included participation in North Kansas City's Snake Saturday parade and a graduation picnic at the end of the year.

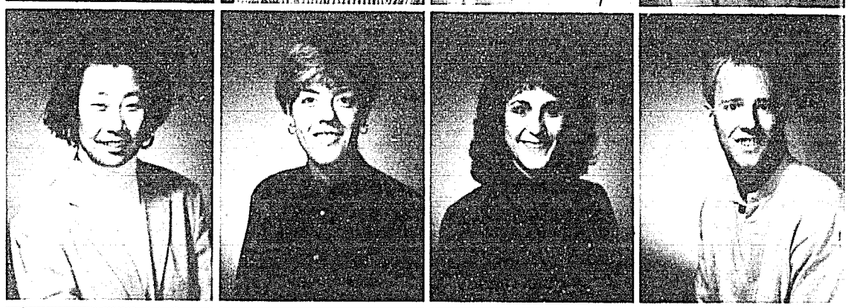
This year, Becky Everly, senior, was named WJC's first student to be honored as Kansas City Re-Entry Woman of the Year by the American Association of University Women.

New Horizons students were also involved in campus life in the theatre, Cardinelles, Tatler yearbook, Sigma Alpha Iota, Opera Workshop, Sigma Epsilon Pi, Tri Psi, SNO, Chapel Choir and Red Riders, to name a few. In fact, re-entry students were just like everyone else, just a few years older.

SENIORS

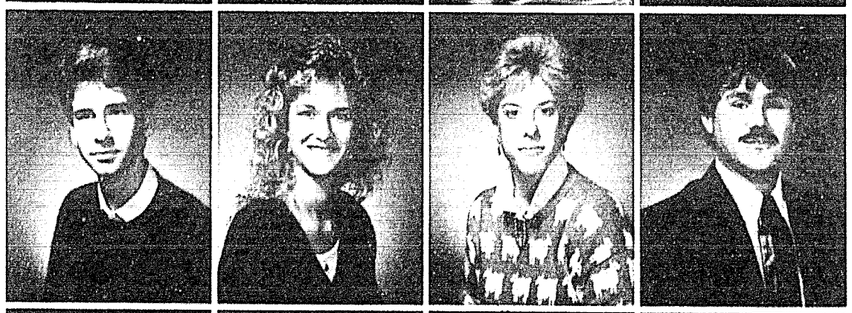


Daniel Caldwell
Charles Campbell
Steven Carder
Renee Carnahan



Kera Carpenter
Susan Carpenter
Tiffany Carpenter
Jim Carter

Troy Cashatt
Laura Cobb
Ross Coker
Janet Conley



David Cookson
Janna Coulter
Cheryl Cowherd
Kenneth Cox

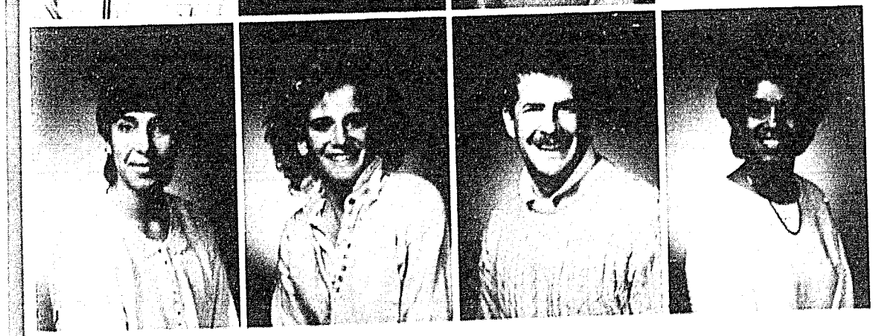
Stacey Curtis
Andra Damron
Greg Dance
Lori Delaney

Marva Dixon
Kerri Dormeyer
Brett Dorsel
Chris Douglas

Ellen Douglas
Whitney Drake
Greg Duncan
Heather Duncan

Tiffany Dyer
Julie East
Chris Eberhart
Scott Eden

Joel Edwards
Susan Ewing
Amy Fensom
Mike Fette



Karri Foland
Katrinka Foreman
William Forman
Donna Fulsom

SENIORS

Christine Gilbert
Susan Gillette
Michelle Glenn
James Grice

Susie Hariri
Sarah Hassanein
Kendra Haston
Mac Hatcher

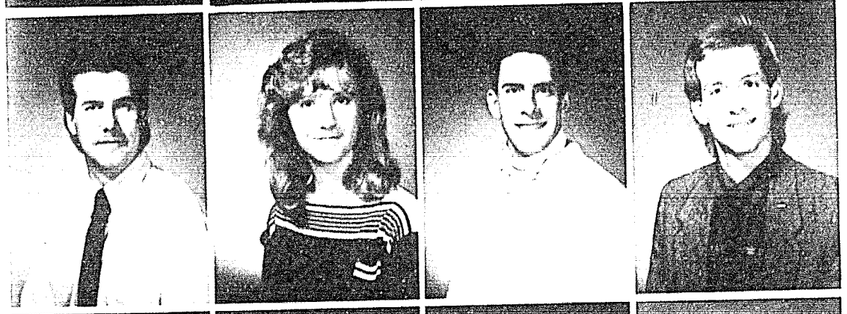
Joel Hatfield
Jon Hemphill
John Hensley
Scott Herz

Dawn Hill
Renee Hillenbrand
Leandra Hilton
Jill Hiser

Stacy Hobelman
Stephanie Holmes
Kevin Hudson
John Hummel

Julie Hunter
Christine Hymes
Darin Inlow
Dana Jarecki

Marley Jarvis
Janis Johnson
Patricia Johnston
Steve Jones



Heath Karr
Laura Kephart
Daniel King
David King

Jack King
Diana Kraft
Susie Kyle
Christine Lacquement

Heather LaForce
Patricia Lawson
Bee Lee
Thomas Livesay

SENIORS

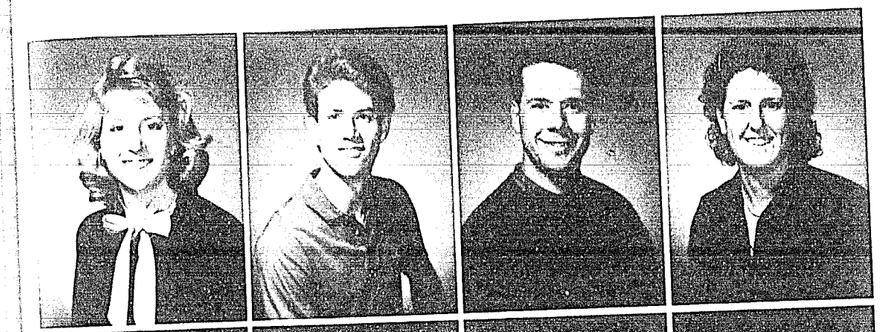
Dale Lovelace
Maria Lucido
Tami Lute
Andrea Lybarger

Susan Mackey
Jeffrey Mahanes
Roger Mahn
Nancy McCoy

Deana McCrossen
Kathlyn McElhany
Janet McEwen
Forlin McGaskey

Thomas McMillan
Julia McMillin
Brian Meredith
Jeff Michael

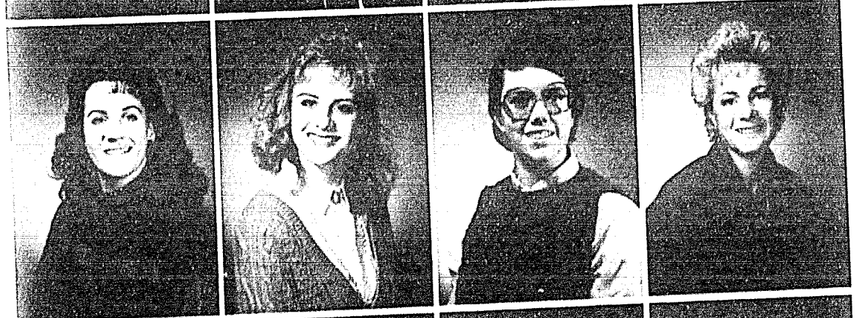
Judson Milham
Kay Montgomery
Angela Moore
Kimberly Orser



Marilyn Owen
John Palmer
Terry Parker
Greta Pemberton

Rich Penaloza
Kelley Perryman
Barbara Peterson
Doug Peterson

Chris Plude
Richard Porter
Sheryl Prindle
John Procasky



Ginny Proctor
Kelley Reed
Patricia Reed
Katherine Reeder

Steven Reid
Jeffries Ringgold
Brent Roberts
Julie Roberts

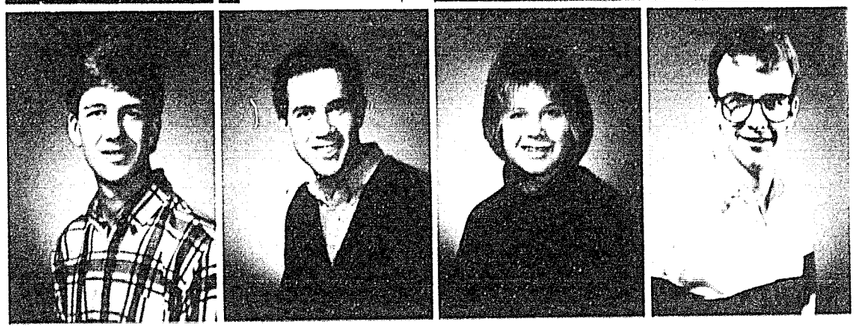
SENIORS

Christine Roth
Marty Rustin
Regina Rybenski
Jill Sappington

Terri Schneider
Ethan Schnelle
Donna Schnorf
Steven Sexauer

Lee Shade
Starla Shannon
Heather Sharp
Jackie Smith

Sharon Smith
Lynette Sneed
Sherri Spinder
Brian Steele

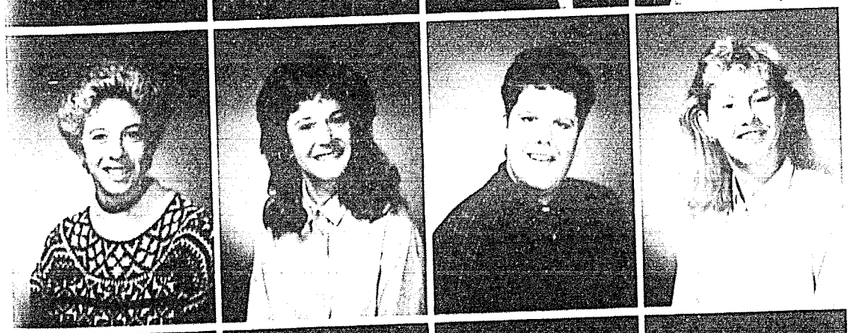


Jonathan Sutter
Bennett Sweet
Cayla Teal
Melvin Teter

Kristen Thomas
Tracy Thomas
Beth Thrasher
Sheri Twigg

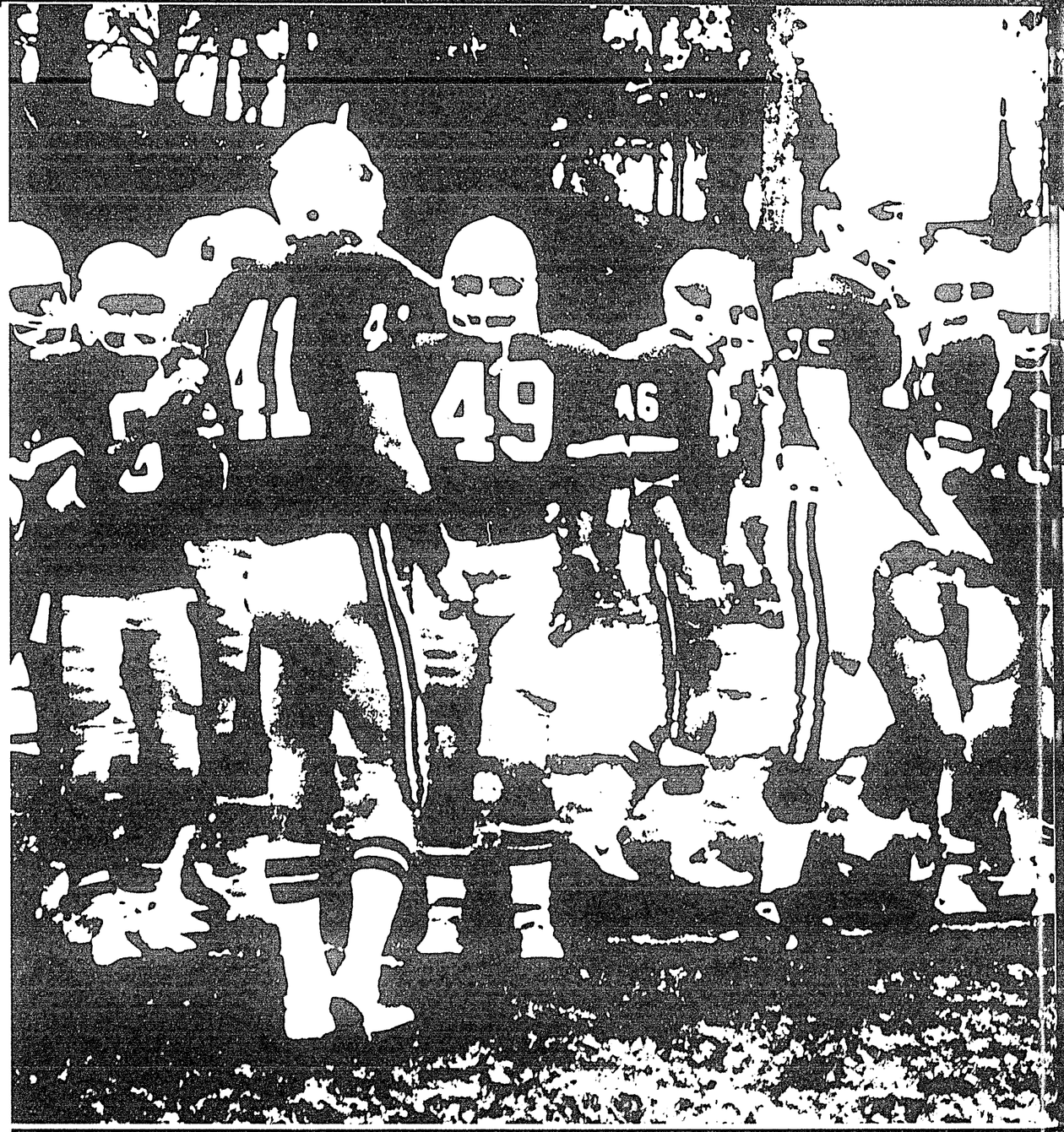
A.J. Uland
Cari Uland
John Underwood
Mitzi Wakefield

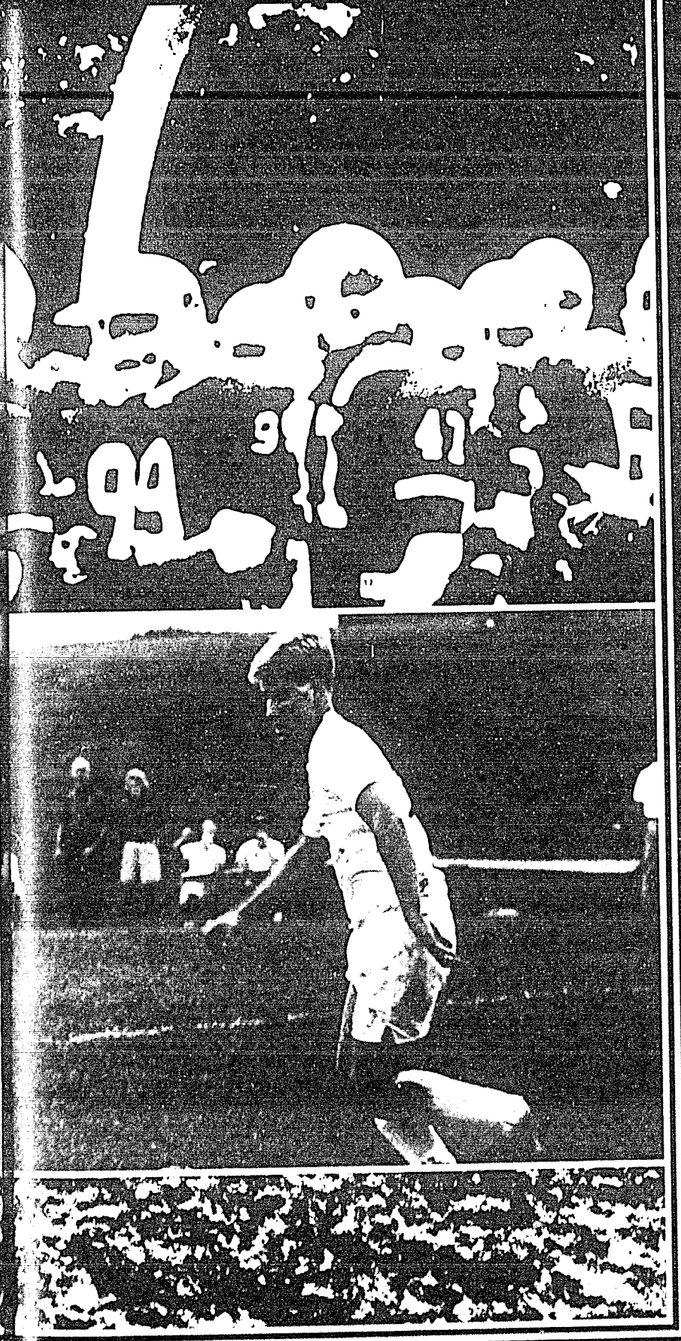
Allison Warren
Debbi Watts
Julie Webb
Luanna Webb



Robin West
Karen Wilder
Pamela Williams
Shanna Wolf

Robert Woodsmall
James Wooldridge
Dawn Worrell
Melinda Yearry





SPORTS

FIGHT TO WIN

William Jewell football started and ended with a bang, beginning with a trip to Bolivar, MO, where the team took on Southwest Baptist. The Cards lost by only three points in an exciting, action-packed game. Coach Stan McGarvey commented on the exceptional play of both the offense and defense.

The two successive games involved close play. Jewell lost to Austin but managed to pull together and beat Benedictine in the final seconds. Shawn Long threw a fifty-three yard touchdown in the last few seconds to end the game 28-25. Because of injuries sustained in these games, Coach McGarvey was forced to cancel the junior varsity schedule. "We lost some starters," explained McGarvey. "Those on JV needed to move up. We don't have the numbers for both teams."

Culver-Stockton was the next opponent. With Jewell's victory came several surprises. Shawn Long was chosen Heart-of-America Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his performance as quarterback. Jewell's tackles also played well defensively according to Dan Carter, defensive coach. "Ethan Schnelle and Glen Scrivener played great games," he said. "Carl Imhof, who is a freshman, also played well before he received an injury."

At Homecoming, the Cards battled the Wildcats of Baker University before a crowd of 3500 fans. After a tough and hard-fought game,

Jewell suffered a defeat. Despite the loss, Steve Sexauer, Morgan Tolliver and Ken Clemens were noted for top performances.

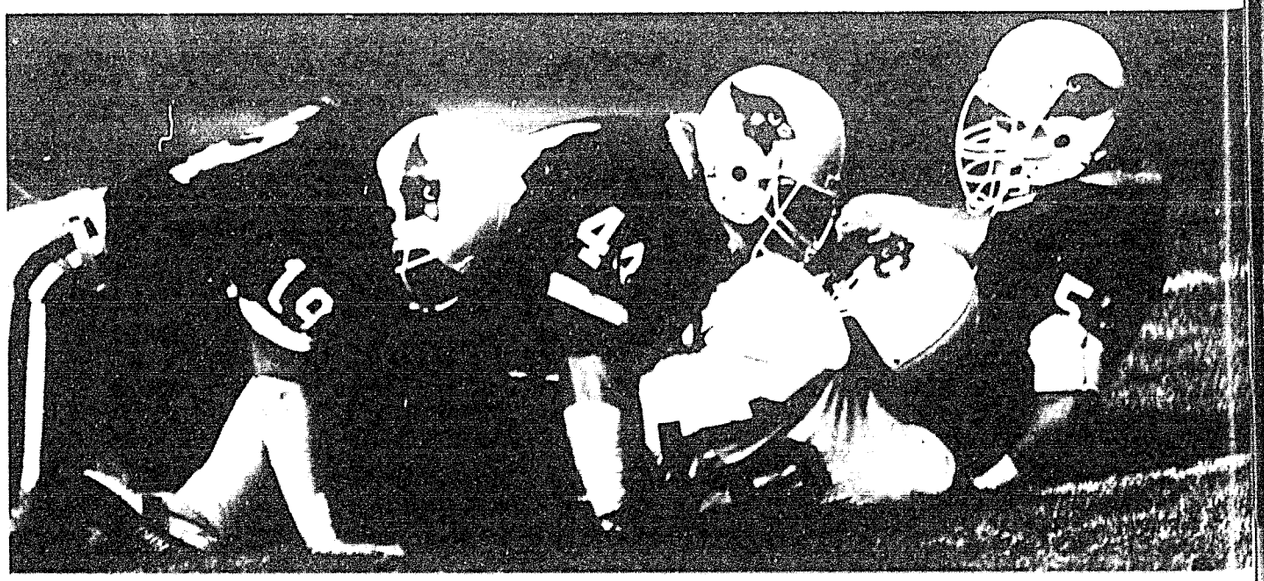
As the season progressed, many other outstanding performances were handed in. In the Tarkio match, Curt Newsom spearheaded the defense, contributing eighteen tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery. Newsom was named NAIA and HAAC Defensive Player of the Week. Another important factor in the game was Jim Brown who rushed for 137 yards and three touchdowns to earn HAAC Offensive Player of the Week.

Mid-America Nazarene College was the Card's last opponent of the year. The win prompted co-captain Newsom to say, "We performed well looking at all the players who were hurt. We dominated the game until the last quarter."

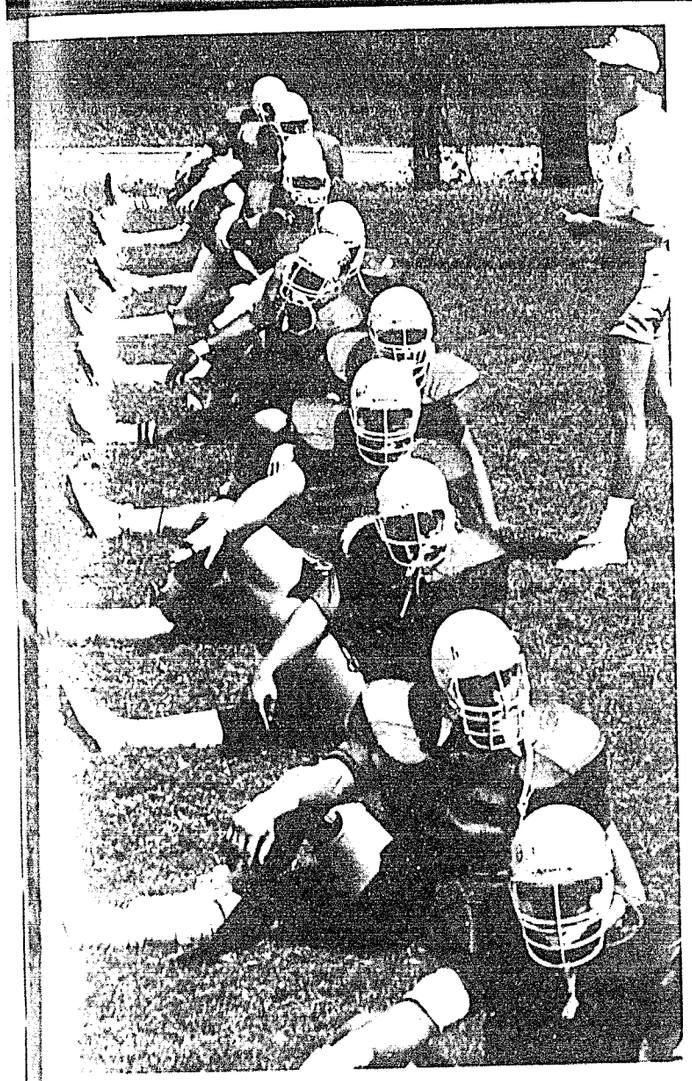
Several team members were awarded honors by the HAAC. Newsom was named to the first All Conference team and was named as conference Defensive Player of the Year. Clemens, Tony Civella, Scrivener, Bob Arnce and David Roberts were named to the second All Conference team. Those named to the third All Conference team included Mike Murdock, Sexauer, Mike Lawrence and Tolliver.

Though the Cardinals ended the year 5-5, many players are already looking forward to next year. Coach McGarvey said, "Future football at William Jewell will bring bigger and better things."

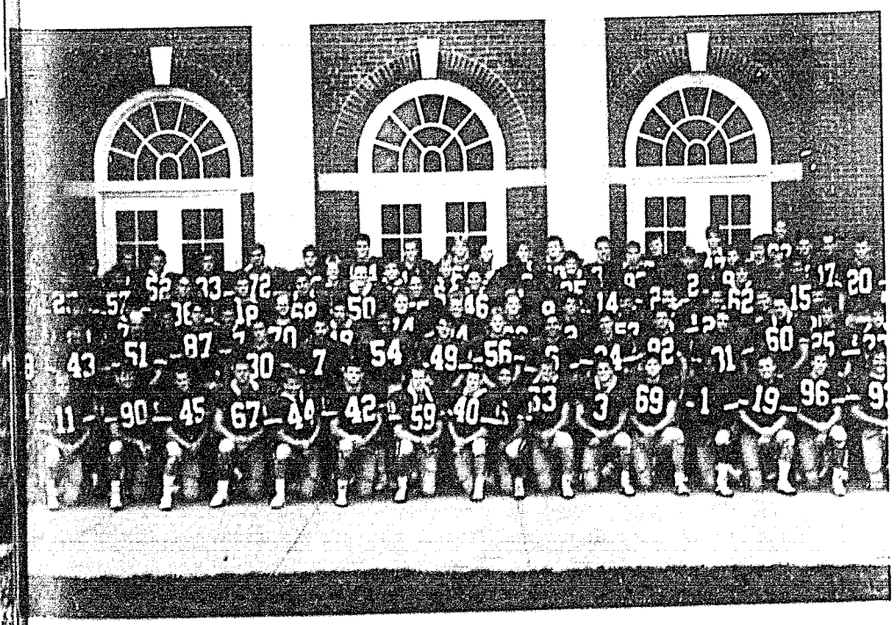
-Scott Frie



During the game with Benedictine, the Cards make an outstanding tackle.



Left: Summer camp gives players an opportunity to get in shape.
Below: Dale Lovelace runs for the end zone.



FOOTBALL

WJC		OPP
28	SW Baptist	31
14	Austin	16
28	Benedictine	25
40	Culver-Stockton	20
14	Baker	20
7	MO Valley	34
17	Graceland	33
23	Central Methodist	6
24	Tarkio	13
14	Mid-America Nazarene	12

Front Row: Lowell Quick, Mike Fette, Ethan Schnelle, Jay Stammers, Steve Sexauer, David Eisminger, Darin Inlow, Curt Newsom, Morgan Tolliver, Bennie Palmentere, Lanny Foutz, John Penny, Jerry Driskill, Dale Lovelace, Kevin Christy, Lyle Burns, John Procasky. Row Two: Mike Lawrence, Mike Murphy, Dan Weakley, Jeff Hudson, David Lewis, Shawn Long, Bob Nicholas, Bob Arnce, Reed Wheeler, Chuck Palmentere, Nick Griffin, Jeff Brockman, Nince Agrusa, John Stimac, Jim Brown, Jerry Fagg. Row Three: Jason Hall, Bruce Benner, Tom Garth, Andy Sherbno, Jeff Bryan, Jon Thomas, Jayme Pembrook, Mark Hambacker, Todd Grace, Tony Civella, Brian Burbridge, Keith Shaffer, Scott Posateri, Andy Lindsay, Bryan Stark. Row Four: Scott Byrns, Brent Pecior, Troy Strong, Doug Doll, Todd Adkins, Bob Hoffman, Gary Greenwald, John Mika, Roy Stephens, David Roberts, Donnie Minor, Wayne Krueger, Brad Wahlgren. Back Row: Steve Stewart, Bryan Weber, Tres Winslow, Bob Pecoraro, Carl Imhof, Travis Paul, Eric Olson, Ken Clemens, Mike Murdock, Brad Newland, David Batschelett, Jim Deitch, Gary Brinser, Ricky Black, Shane Caldwell, Tyler Lancaster, Barrett Smith, John Carlson, Robert Pearcy, Howard Malloy, John Campbell, Troy Pike, Mike Bokarae, Paul Carney, Neil Kanning, Tim Johanns, Tony True, Erich Hellerich, Joe Frank.

MAKING THE DISTANCE

The word for the cross country team was teamwork. Most team members had run together during the summer and had gotten to be friends. Teamwork paid off in the first meet at Tarkio with both the men's and women's teams placing high in the field. Tony Mayfield placed third with Sean Nunn and Mike Hodges placing nineteenth and twentieth, respectively. For the women, Michele Hadden paced the team taking second and Amy Clark, Dee Ann Rosenbaum, Katrinka Foreman and Brandi Allard capturing tenth through thirteenth.

At the Central Missouri State meet, both teams again finished among the top contenders. The race was shorter than the Cardinals had expected. "This was a whole different meet than what we're used to," commented Mayfield, who personally placed third. "We did show teamwork, though.

At the half mile mark, Mike Hodges tripped and fell. Rick West helped to pick him up." Team spirit also helped in the women's race where most placed among the top ten runners.

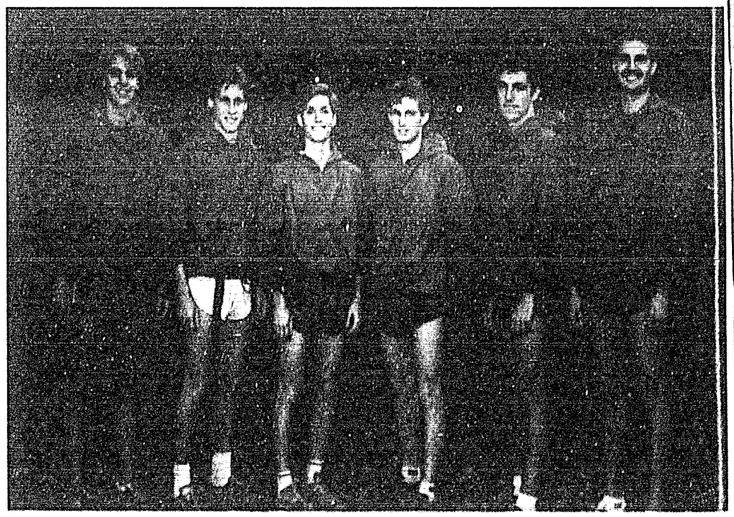
For the women, effort and teamwork carried over into district competition where five of the seven women ran their best times to push the team into third place. Both Clark and Rosenbaum ran a new personnal best, but the main story was Hadden who set a new school record of 20:05. Both Hadden and Mayfield were selected for All District and both qualified for the national meet. Coach Bob White stated, "I'm very pleased with Michelle and Tony."

Mayfield agreed with Coach White and stated, "We had an excellent season and what made it better was our manager Doug Day. I think we all felt about the same, so, on behalf of the team, I wanted to thank him for being part of the team. He dedicated himself and his time to being a friend and a catalyst of the team. Without him I wouldn't have run half as good this year." The cross country team proved with their outstanding record that teamwork does pay off.

Steve Croft, Richard West, Tony Mayfield, Mike Hodges, Kevin McClure and Sean Nunn.

Women's X-Country

Mid-America Nazarene	2nd
Tarkio	2nd
NW MO State	2nd
CMSU	2nd
HAAC	3rd
Distirct 16	3rd



Right: Women's team members cool down after practice. Below: Both the men's and women';s team prepares for a hard practice.

Front Row: Katrinka Foreman, Brandi Allard, Laura Fishel. Back Row: Amy Clark, Stacy Meyer, Michelle Worthan, Michelle Hadden.

Men's X-Country

Mid-America Nazarene	8th
Tarkio	3rd
NW MO State	2nd
CMSU	3rd
HAAC Tournament	5th
District 16	7th

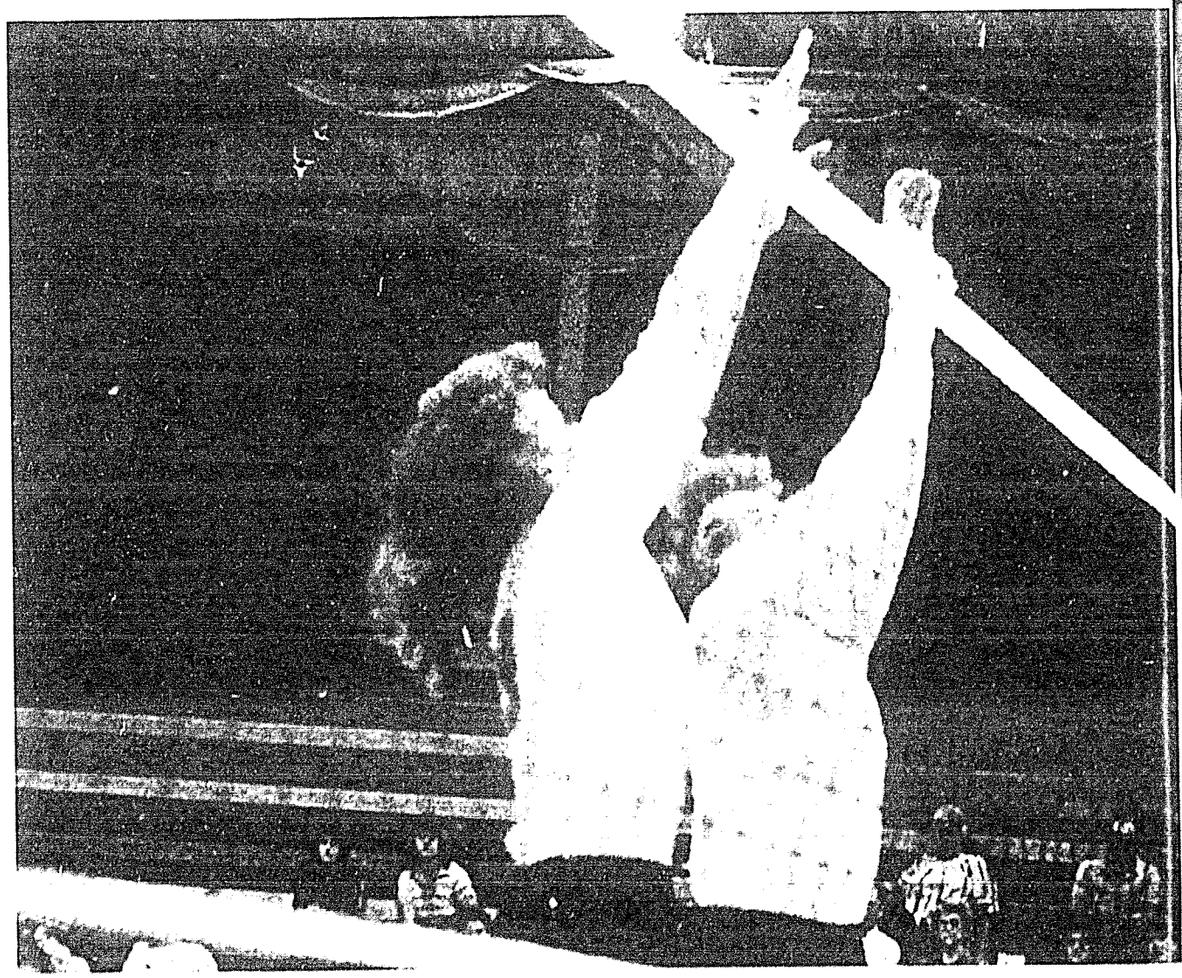
SPIKED TO KILL

Starting off slowly, the volleyball team strove to end the year on a good note. At the Baker University Early Bird Tournament, the first competition of the seaon, the Cardinals lost four times. "The tournament was used more as a scrimage. We just wanted to get everyone in to play," said first-year coach Ron Goins.

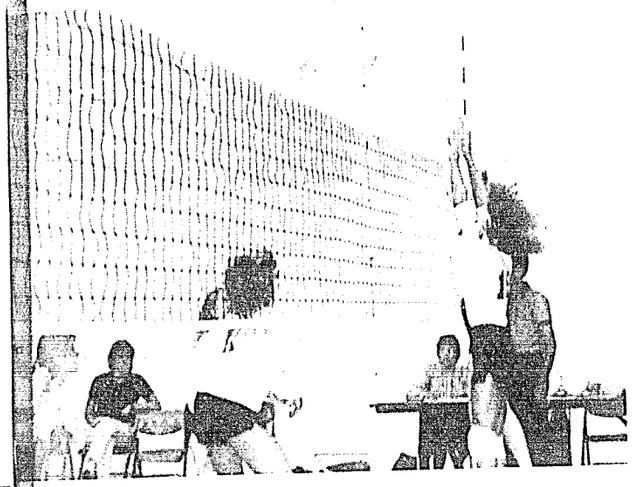
The Lady Cards remained winless for six games, but at the School of the Ozarks Tournament, the team reached the finals but eventually lost in close games to Southwest Baptist. "SBU is a very good team," commented Assistant Coach Kay Kovar. "We couldn't keep up with their quickness."

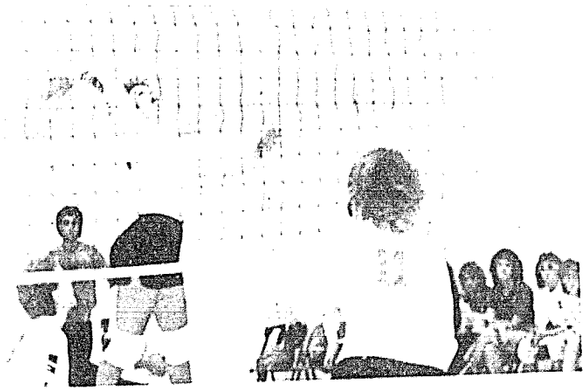
Jewell had another spell of losses only to bounce back to top form with victories over Avila and Harris-Stowe. "Avila was a fairly close match. We really worked for the points," said team member Susan Gillette.

The Cards ended their season 11-21 and with a sixth place finish in the HAAC Tournament. Gillette was named All Conference and freshman Julie Dick received honorable mention. It was an important season as Coach Goins suggested when he said, "It was a learning experience for me. I had to learn what the girls could do. I enjoyed coaching them, and I'll never forget this year."

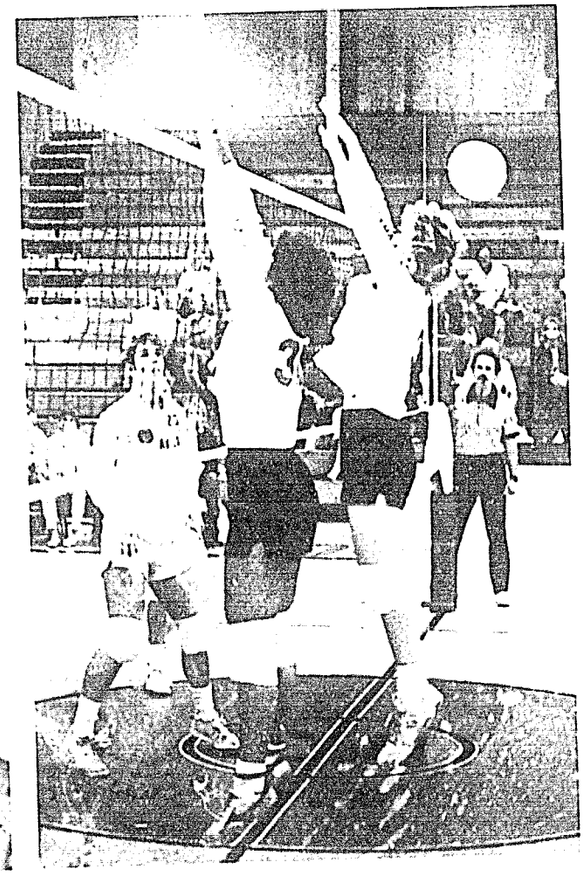


Julie McMillin gives the serve all her power.





Left: Cardinals go up for the block. Below: Jewell uses that ever-so-deadly spike.



Front Row: Kristi Soligo, Candy Praisemater, Jill Graham, Nancy Niederwimmer, Julie Dick, Laura Goltry. Back Row: Coach Ron Goins, Kay Tipton, Cami Kupcho, Julie McMillan, Ginny Proctor, Susan Gillette, Karri Folan, Coach Kay Kovar.

Volleyball

Baker Tournament	L
William Woods	L
Benedictine	L
Park College	L
Drury	L
Evangel	W
School of the Ozarks Tourn.	2nd
Rockhurst	L
Benedictine	L
Avila	W
Harris-Stowe	W
MO Southern	L
Tarkio	L
Baker	W
Central Methodist	W
Maryville	W
Westminster	W
Principia	L
William Woods	L
Mid-America Nazarene	L
Avila	
HAAC Tournament	6th

ROLL OF THE FIELD

The 1987 William Jewell soccer team had a season full of changes and frustrations. The Cardinals played ten of their fifteen games at home, but many of their opponents were nationally ranked.

The team started the year with a new head coach, Vern Abbott, who had devoted much of his past time to training other coaches. Although it took Abbott time to adjust to the players and their system, the team benefitted from his tremendous knowledge of the game.

The Card's first game against Grandview College was characteristic of their whole season. "We dominated and controlled the game so much, I could not believe the score," commented John Bacon, junior. "The score (1-5) was not an accurate reflection of the way we played."

On September 17, the team became the first fall sport to win a game with their defeat of Ottawa College, 4-1. Contributors t Jewell's four goals included Cc captain Kurt Pycior, Chris Plude Andy Brez and Bacon. The rest c the Cardinal's support came fro Tom Hudson and goalie Luke Pils.

Even though the team's final re cord of 6-9 was disappointing Coach Abbott had no regrets. "W are an exciting team with a lot o depth, a solid bench and a goo framework upon which we ca build an exceptional program."

Craig Woodsmall

Above: Steve Froehlich maneuvers the ball away from the goal and his opponent. Above Right: Racing to keep control of the ball, Danny Hutcheson pulls ahead. Right: John Bacon moves in.

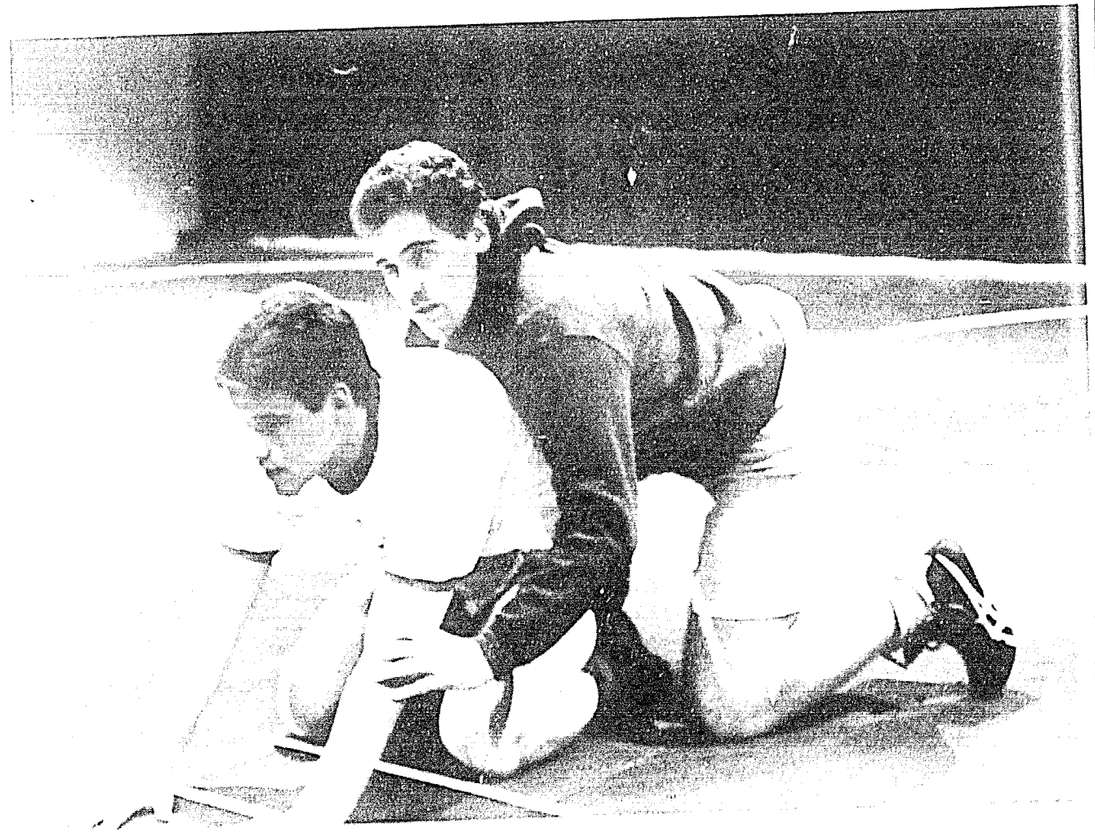
Left: Kurt Pycior attacks the ball. Below: Preparing for the shot, Jim Landers races towards his goal.

ront Row: Charles Cowherd, Doug Bullerdick, Rob Fulton, Alan Kuykendall, Mark Rieger, Tim obeson. Row Two: Luke Pils, Matt Lear, Chris Eberhart, Dan Hutcheson, Steve Froehlich, harles Leighton, George Rissmann. Back Row: Nancy Orth, Rich Peneloza, Chris Plude, John acon, Andy Brez, Tom Hudson, Scott Herz, Jim Landers, Kurt Pycior, Judd Milham, Coach Vern bbott.

Soccer

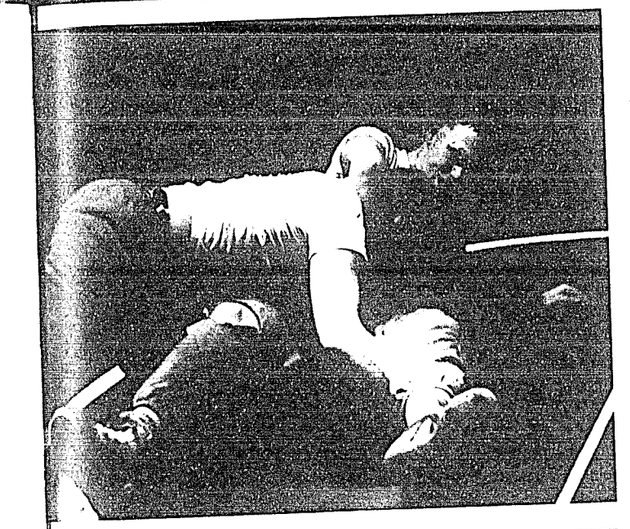
WJC		OPP
1	Grandview	5
4	Ottawa	1
0	MO Southern	3
0	Park College	5
0	McKendree	5
2	Benedictine	3
1	MO Valley	0
0	Rockhurst	8
4	Central Methodist	2
0	Tarkio	2
6	UMKC	3
2	Baker	1
5	Mid-America Nazarene	0
1	Avila	3
1	Westminster	2

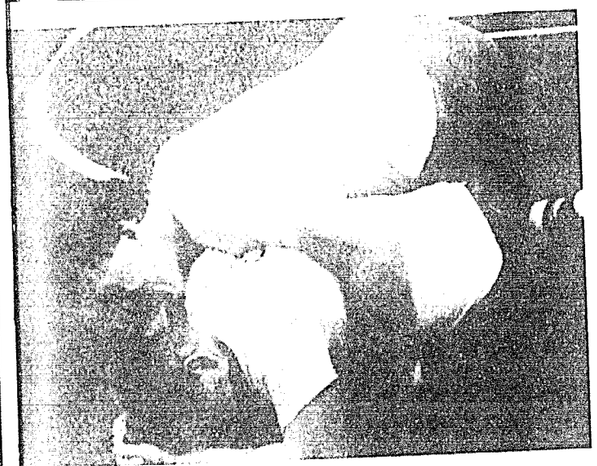
TAKE DOWN

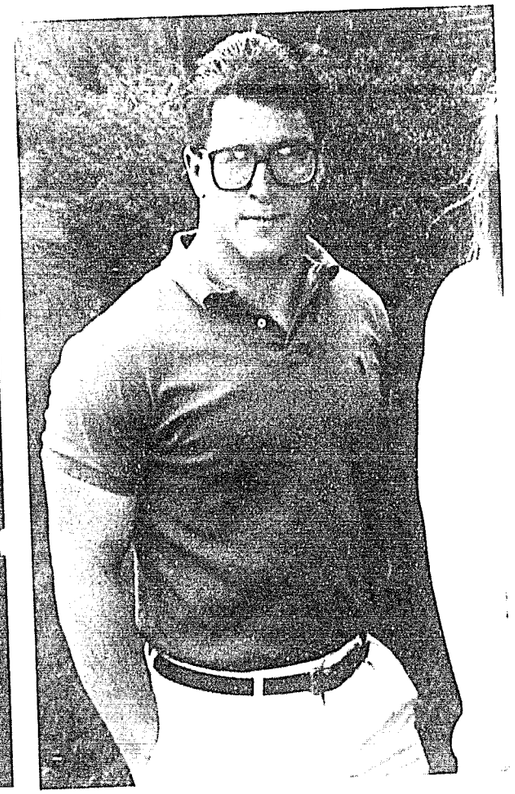


Bob Pecoraro practices his takedown for the NAIA tournament.

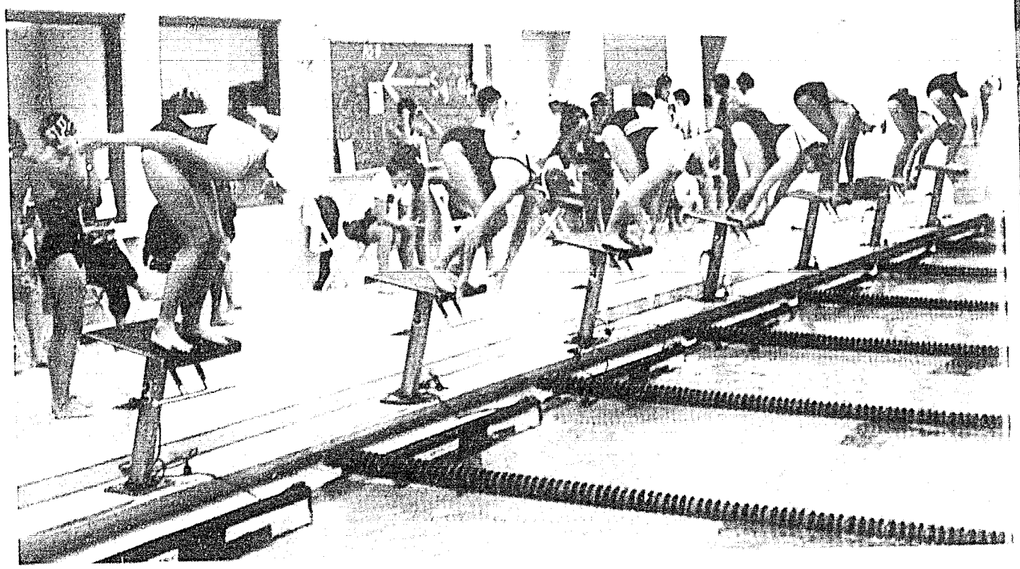
Below: Jeff Stafford heads into the Mabee Center for practice. Left: Mike Hottel and Bob Pecoraro prepare for action in St. Louis. Bottom: Grapplers take it to the edge of the mat.



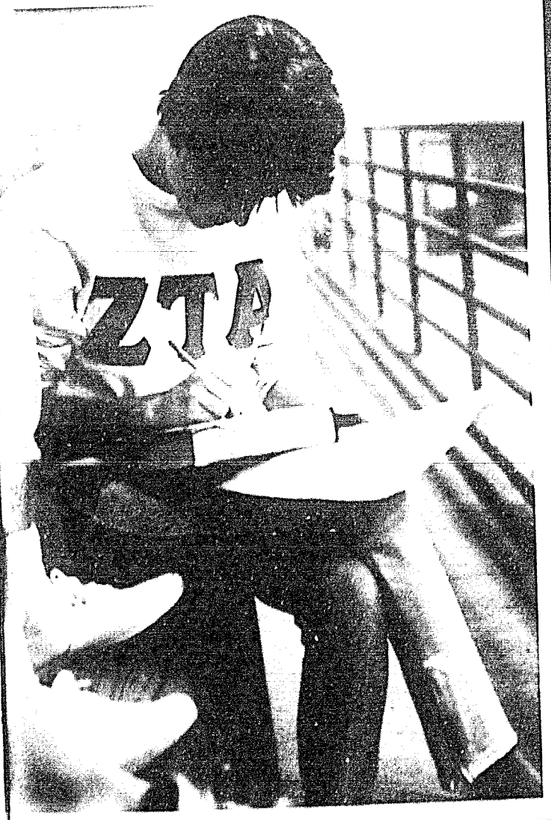




Front Row: Rob Meadows, Bob Pecoraro, Tom Garth, Coach Ray Webster. Back Row: Jeff Stafford, Mike McLaughlin.



Bottom: Beth Zentgraf finishes her homework before practice. Below: Chris Gilbert takes off her cap after competing in her event. Right: Members of the swim team hang out to dry off.



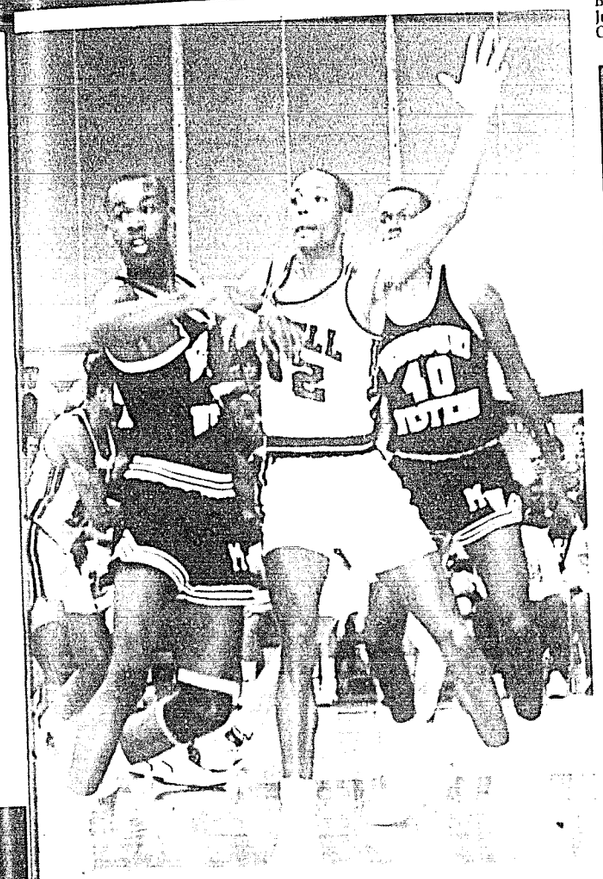
Back: Beth Zentgraft. Front row: Stacy Meyer, Chris Gilbert.

Even more contagious than spring fever this year in Kansas City and on the Hill was basketball fever. Kansas City's Kemper Arena hosted the NCAA Final Four and the NAIA National Tournament, and Jewell's men's basketball team enjoyed its most successful season ever, finishing 1987-88 with a 32-2 record.

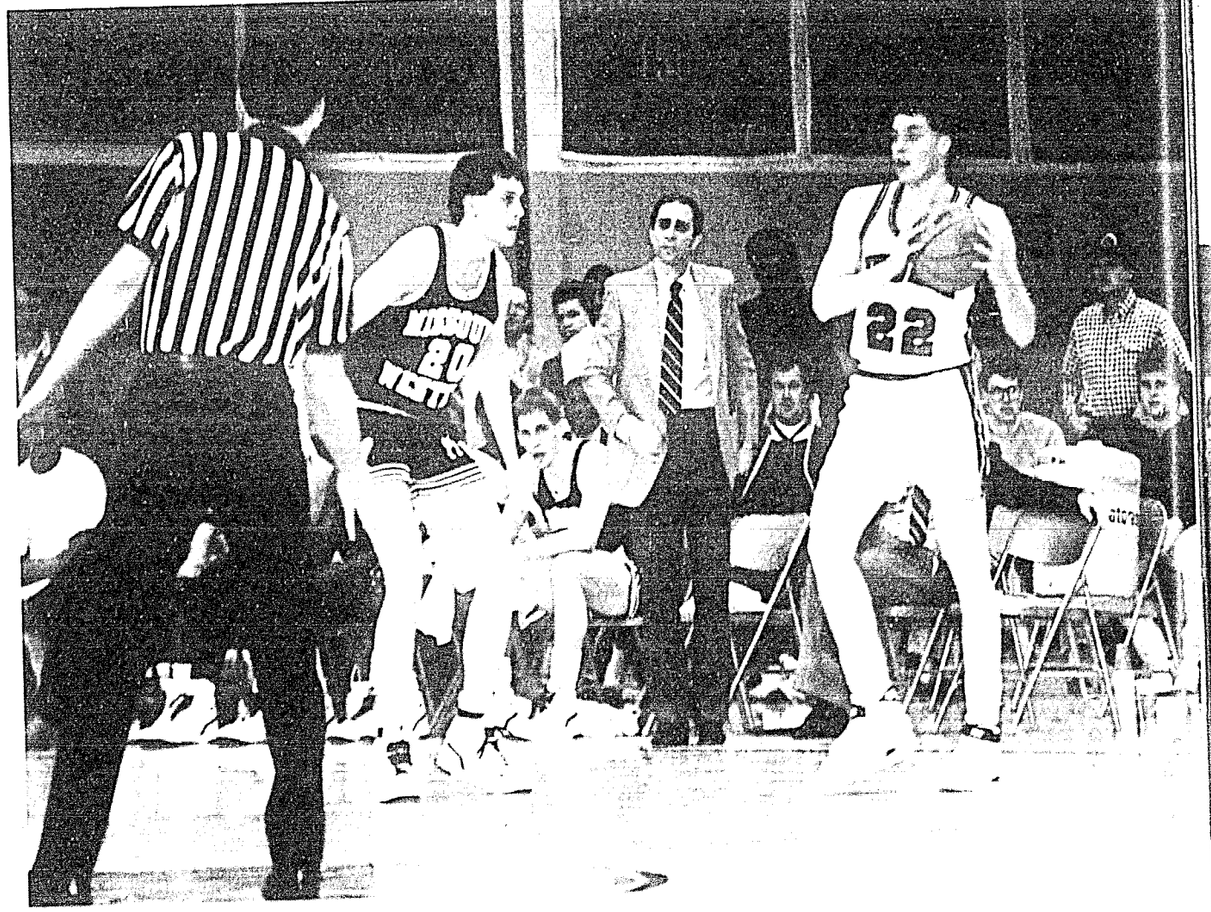
In addition to winning a fourth straight Heart Of America conference title, the Cardinals were ranked No. 5 in the final NAIA national poll, won the NAIA District 16 Title for the first time since 1975, and advanced to the quarterfinals of the NAIA National Tournament in March. The team also had the second best record in the NAIA out of 460 NAIA basketball schools.

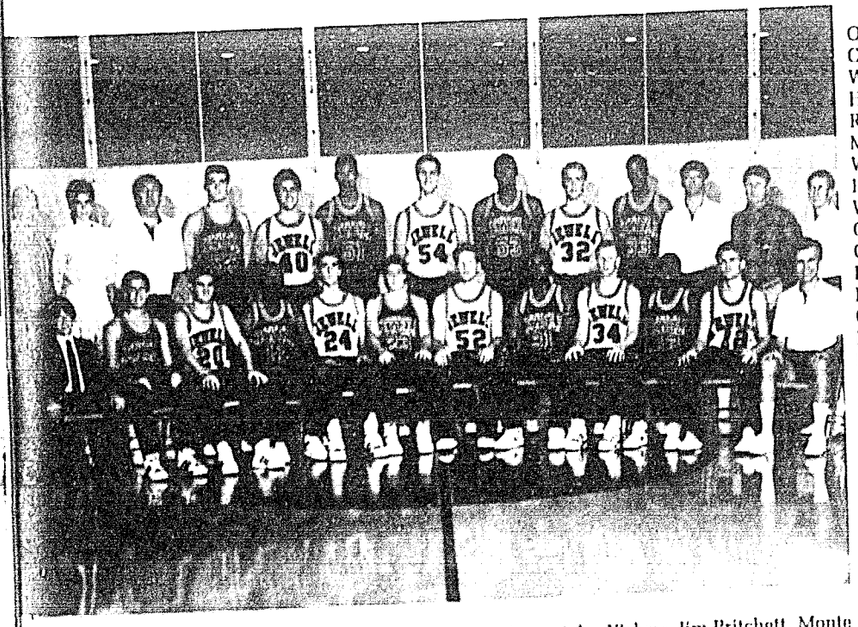
Head Coach Larry Holley was named Coach of the Year by the HAAC, the NAIA District 16 and the NAIA Area 4 for his and the team's achievements.

Recognition for individual players abounded. Kim Rivers, sr., was named HAAC and NAIA District 16 Player of the Year, HAAC Newcomer of the Year, and was the first Jewell player selected to the NAIA All-American first team. Kevin Cheadle was named to the NAIA All-American second team for a second time. NAIA District 16 all-district selections were Kevin Cheadle and Kim Rivers (first team), senior John Kiely (second team), and junior Alfred Minix (honorable mention). HAAC all-conference selections were Kevin Cheadle, Kim Rivers and John Kiely (first team), senior Steffon Kizine and Alfred Minix (honorable mention).



Bottom: Troy Greene reaches above Wildcat opponent's head for the rebound. Left: Kim Rivers, Jewell's Athlete of the Year, stretches past his MO Western opponents for a pass. Below: Kevin Cheadle scores for the Cards.





Front Row: Assistnat Coach Lee Kariker, Tom Goodman, John Vickers, Jim Pritchett, Monte Harmon, John Kiely, Steffon Kizine, Louis Wilson, Alfred Minix, John Rahoy, Jeff Rinne,.. Coach Larry Holley. Back Row: Trainer Kevin Deremer, Assistant Coach BillBarnes, Statistician Beck Dunn, Kim Rivers, Troy Greene, Kevin Cheadle, Mark Massey, Louis Rice, Steve Sealock, S.I.D., Don McCullough, Mabager Ron Hoilce, Manager Eric Clark.

1987-88 SCOREBOARD

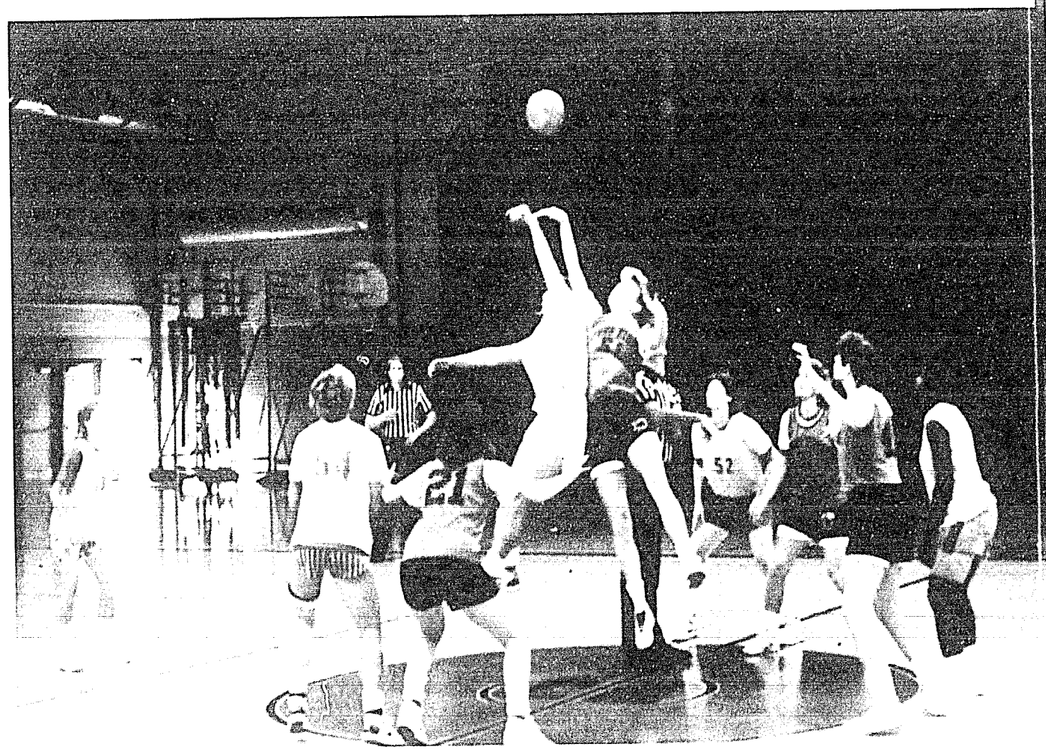
OPPONENT:	SCORE:	OPPONENT:	SCORE
Cent. Meth.-A	79-70	Rockhurst-A	65-49
Westminister-H	90-60	Tarkio-H	71-61
Henderson St-H	67-54	Baker-A	69-78
Rockhurst-H	76-59	Mo. Western-A	93-80
Midland Luth-A	99-68	Graceland-H	71-54
Webster-A	72-64	Evangel-A	73-64
Benedictine-H	85-68	Avila-A	96-68
Washburn-A	73-72 OT	MidAmerica Nz-H	93-67
Cent. Meth.-H	90-61	Mo. Valley-A	77-66
Gardner Webb-A	76-66	Culver-Stock-H	100-69
Evangel-H	63-50	Tarkio-A	72-50
Baker-H	90-58	Mo. Baptist-H	107-82
Graceland-A	74-45	Mo. Western-H	83-60
Mo. Valley-H	74-58	Drury-H	63-49
Drury-H	72-56	Georgia Coll-A	68-55
MidAmerica Nz-A	83-78	Western Wash-A	89-70
Culver-Stock-A	76-64	Auburn-Mont-A	49-51

TIP FOR THE CARDS

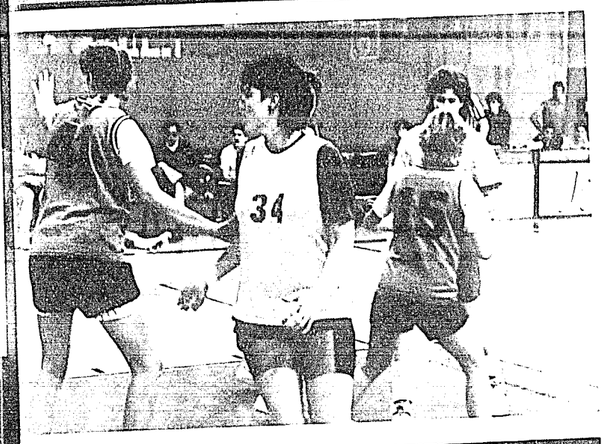
The women's basketball team made 1987-88 another winning season, finishing with an overall 18-10 record and taking second place in the Heart of America conference with a record of 11-3.

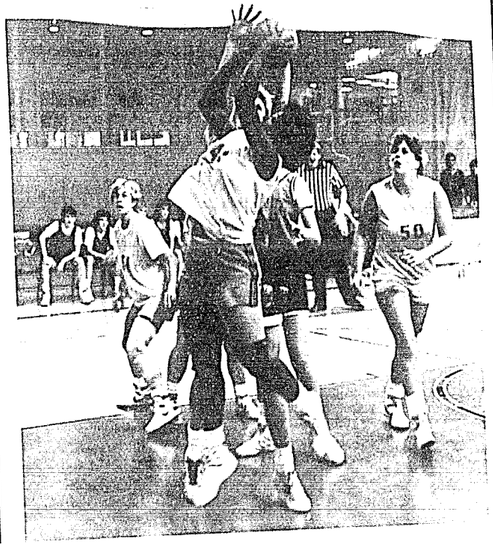
Conference honors abounded for the Lady Cards. Mary Patton, jr., and Sarabeth Rhodes, sr., were named to the All-Conference first team, and Susie McLinden, sr., received honorable mention recognition. In addition, Mary Patton was named Newcomer of the Year and Coach Jim Nelson was named Coach of the Year.

District recognition was given to Rhodes, Patton, McLinden, and freshman Julie Dick. In the District play-offs, the Lady Cards toppled Culver-Stockton and Rockhurst before losing to Missouri Western.

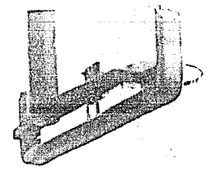


The tip is for the Lady Cards.





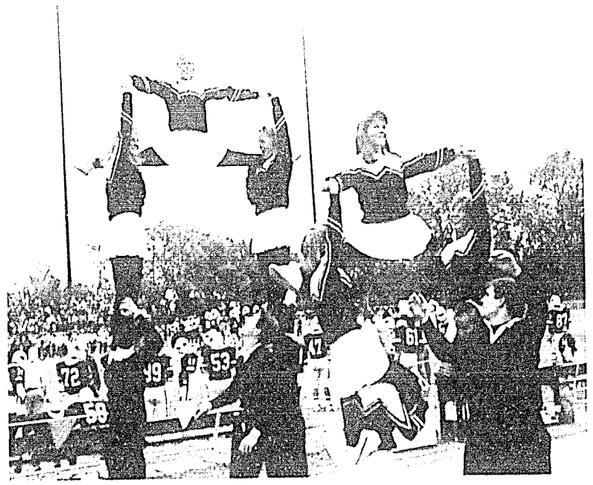
Below: Robin West and Susie McClendon watch as their teammate tries for a basket. Below Left: Fierce play causes a misthrow at the basket. Left: Evelyn Tidwell steps out of the zone still watching intently for a pass.

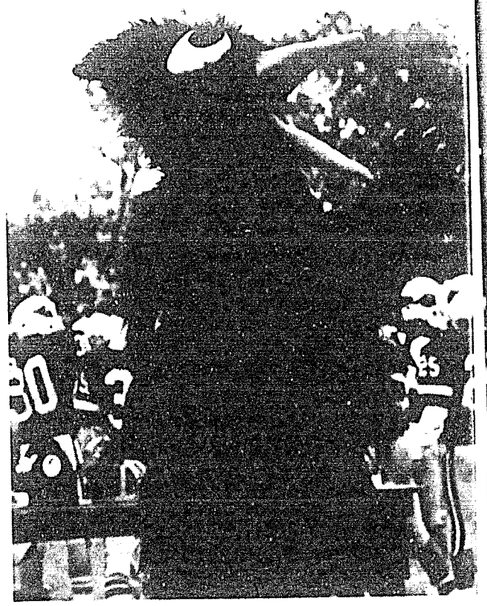


Front Row: Lesa Berry, Melanie Crow, Heather McDonald, Sonya Rank, Kim Jones, Amy Clark. Row Two: Theresa Newton, Shana Pelts, Julie Dick, Amy West, Sarabeth Rhades, Robin West, Mary Patton, Sheronda Stonum, Darla Hustead, Kirsten Larson. Back Row: Amy Watson, Sharon Sillus, Coach Jim Nelson, Sherrill Roberts, Arabis Adams, Dana Miller, Susie McLinden, Evelyn Tidwell, Julie Wodd, Lauara Proce, Assistnat Coach Susan Lymer, Kevin Hudson, Steve Sealock, Kevin Deremer.

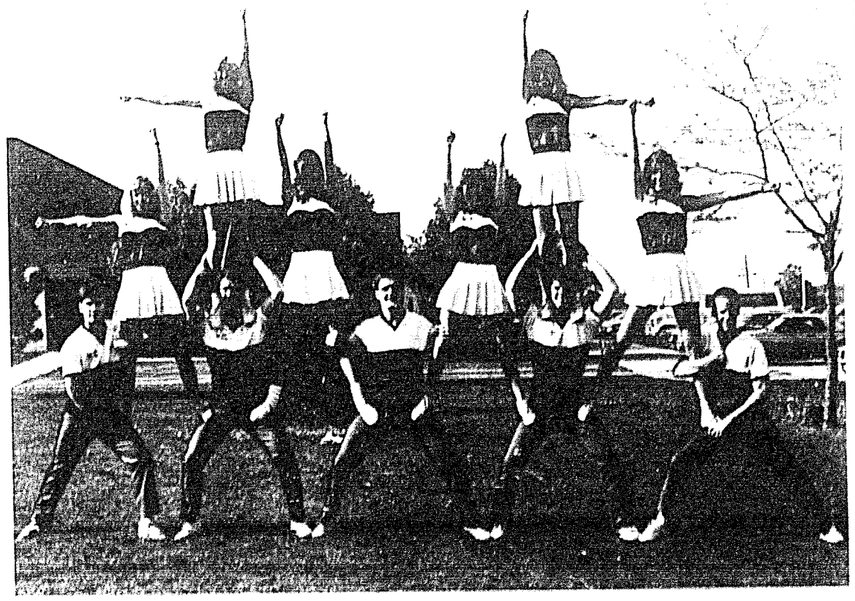
SPIRIT BOOSTERS

Much of the success of Jewell's various sports' teams must be contributed to the long hours of dedication given by the Spirit Squad. Composed of the cheerleaders, yell leaders and the Cardettes, the Spirit Squad worked hard this year to support their teams. Besides performing routines and doing stunts, the Spirit Squad's most important task was to raise crowd excitement and support. The cheerleaders, paired with the yell leaders, constantly did stunts and cheers to fulfill their job. The Cardettes were seen most often at the halftime and pregame shows doing diificult moves for the pleasure of their crowds. The Spirit Squad lent their support to make the 1987-88 Cardinal sports seasons a success.





Above: Jewell's Cardinal was a common sight to the fans at the football games. Above Right: The cheerleaders and the yell leaders form a difficult pyramid at the Homecoming game to raise crowd spirits. Right: The 1987-88 cheerleader and yell leader squads.



Below: Providing voice support for the Cardinals, the cheerleaders and yell leaders give a cheer. Right: Stacie Nutt and Traci Keller move to the beat.

First Row: Cindy Chaffin, Stephanie Sparks, Traci Keller, Laura Chezik, Cindy Call, Julia Soke. Row Two: Audra Deason, Stacie Nutt, Amy Wilson, Amy Sturhahn, Christy Hymes, Michelle Hewitt.

HOLE IN ONE

The spring saw the William Jewell golf team take second place in the Heart of America Athletic Conference and fourth place in NAIA District 16 play. Individual achievements by Jim Richerson, who was named to the All-Conference and All-District teams, and Trent Ackerman, who made the All-District team, boosted the team's successful season.

A Jewell golfer eyes his shot.

Left: Lance Venible sizes up the putt in preparation for the St. Joseph Tournament.

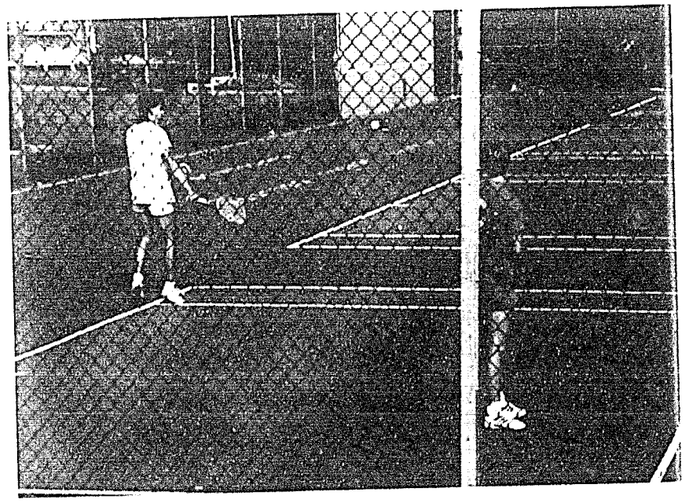
Front Row: Bill Carr, Jim Richerson, Trent Ackerman, David Adams and Karl Dewey. Back Row: James Jones, Mike Keating, Lance Venible, Jeff Michael, Mark Nay and Coach Dan Gourley.

OVER THE NET

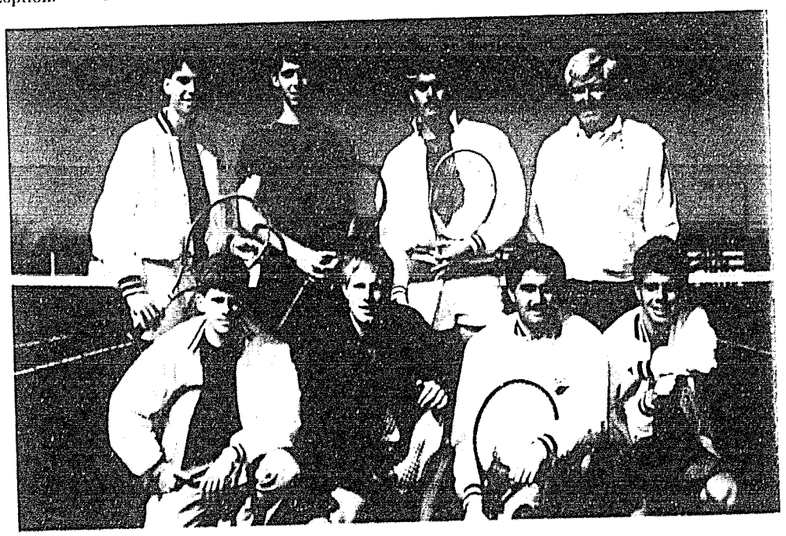
The men's tennis team's season was capped off by a second place finish in the NAIA District 16 tournament. Senior Troy Bell captured the District 16 singles championship, an accomplishment which qualified him for the NAIA national tournament. Though Bell lost early on in the national play, he was selected as a NAIA All-American scholarathlete.

Other fine performances at the District tournament were turned in by freshman Chris Schultz, who advanced to the semi-finals, Brent Carter, sr., and Greg Canuteson, jr. In doubles play, Bell and Shultz made it to the finals before losing to a Drury pair.

The women's tennis team also fared well in the District 16 tournament, taking fourth place. The team took second place in the Heart of America conference, with junior Paige Salveter winning the singles title.

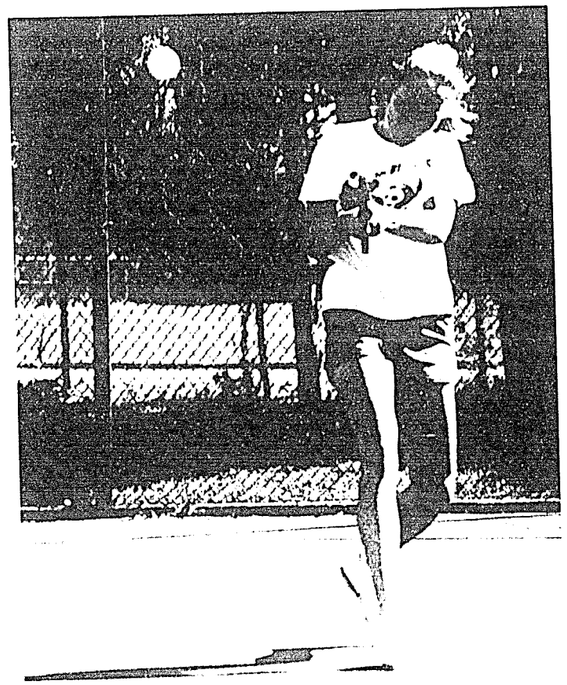


The Cardinals find that practice makes perfect has no exception.



Front Row: Brent Carter, Greg Canuteson, Kevin Hudson and Chris Schultz. Back Row: David Anderson, Scott Vandegrift, Troy Bell and Coach Jim Nelson.

Left: Troy Bell practices for his trip to the national match. Below: Paige Salveter concentrates intently on making an excellent backhand.

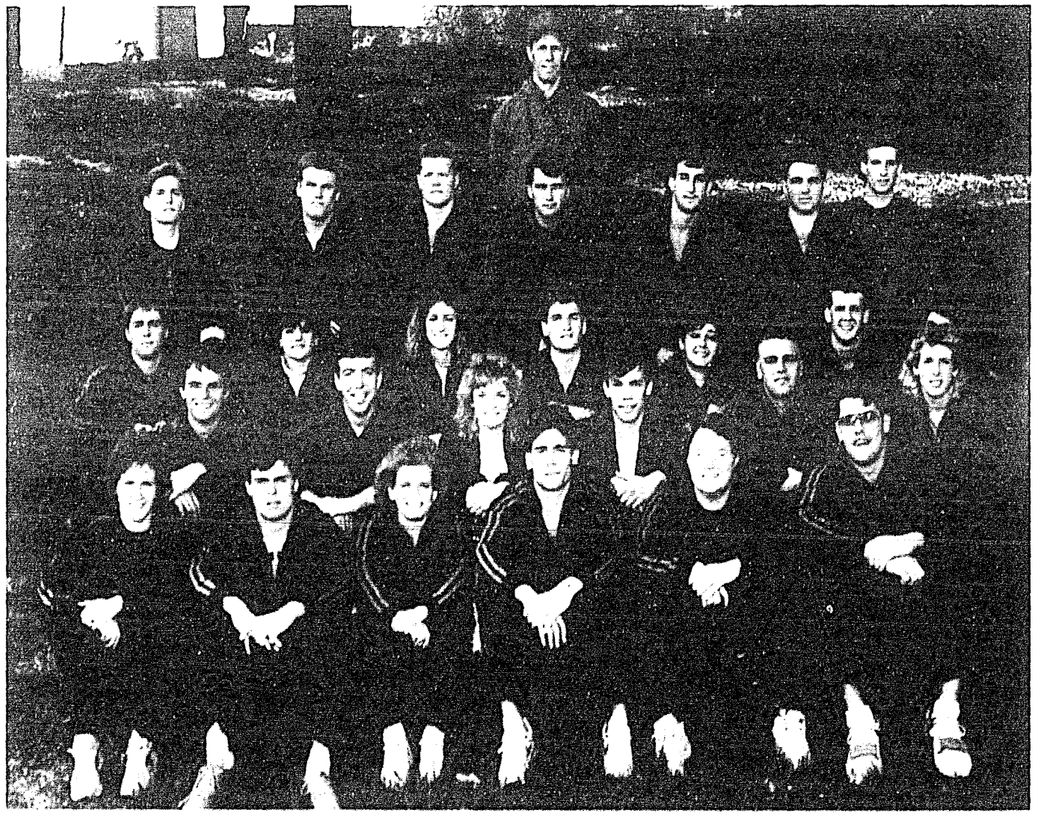


Front Row: Melanie Crow, Paige Salveter, Leslie Livingston, Trisha Johnson. Back Row: Coach Barb Macke, Julie Mcmillin, Ginny Proctor, Kristen Rodney.

RUN THE RACE

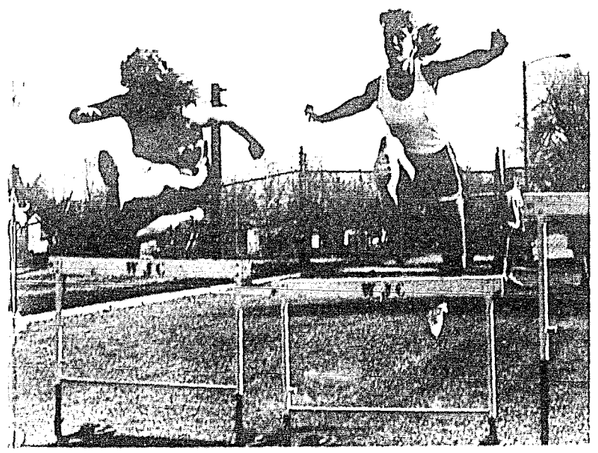
Junior Jeff Hudson sparked the track season by setting a school record in the discus with a throw of 171'7". Hudson went on to win the Heart of America conference and finish 12th at the NAIA national tournament track meet in discus competition.

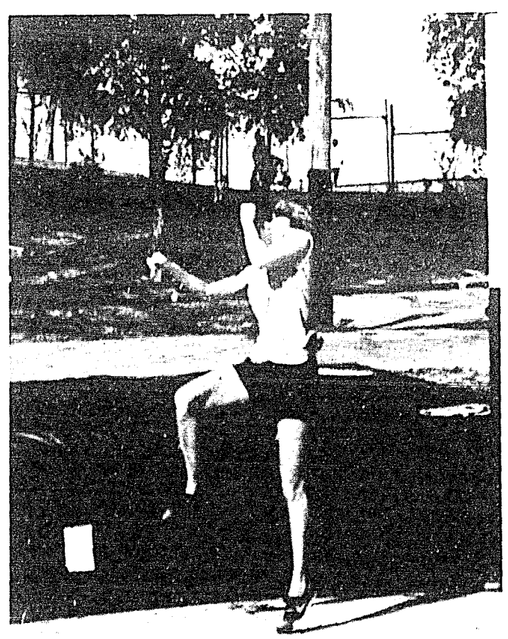
At the NAIA District 16 meet, the men's team took fourth place and the women's team placed fifth. Leading the team at the meet were junior Mitzi Wakefield and senior Drew Jones, who won the women's and men's javelin events. The following individuals made the All-District team for finishing sixth or better in their respective events at the District meet: Darin Bartholomew (triple jump), Stan Croft (440 hurdles), Jeff Hudson (discus), Drew Jones (javelin, 880), Tony Mayfield (three mile), Rick Wakefield (javelin), Rich West (440 hurdles), Katrinka Foreman (mile), Sonya Rank (440, 440 hurdles), and Mitzi Wakefield (javelin).



Front Row: Michelle Worthan, Jeff Winbermuehle, Katrinka Foreman, Bill Arbeiter, Mitzi Wakefield, Jeff Hudson. Row Two: RIck Wakefiled, Drew Jones, Julie Roberts, Clay Hamilton, Alan Croft, Amy Clark. Row THree: MAt Maynor, Julie Jones, Saonya Rank, Jimmy Wright, Stacie Meyer, Darrin Barthlomew. Row Four: TOny Mayfield, Jack Hood, Eric Olsen, Scott Byrnes, David Jurcak, Randy Shepard, Mike Hodges. Back Row: Coach Larry Hamilton.

Top Left: Scott Byrnes extends over the hurdle. Top Right: The most important part of the high jump is the take off. Bottom Left: Practice with teammates makes actual competition easier. Bottom Right: Jeff Hudson practices his discuss throwing for the national meet.





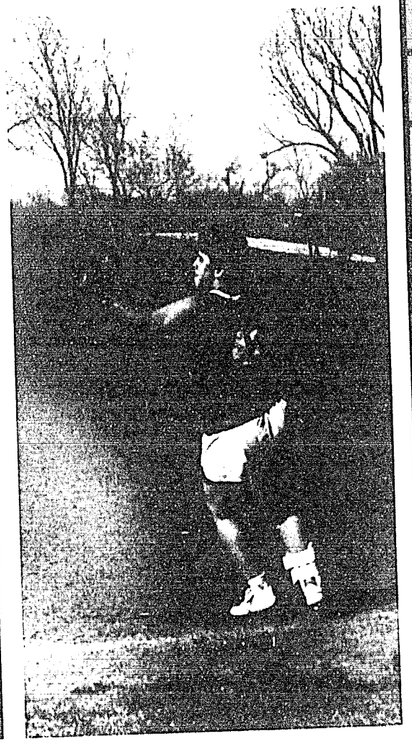
TEAM SPIRIT

The William Jewell College women's softball team finished its season with a 21-16 record after two losses to Missouri Southern State College in the NAIA District 16 playoffs.

A total of nine Jewell players were named to the Heart of America All-Conference team. Melissa Patton, soph., was selected as the second baseman for the first team. Four players made the second team: shortstop Darla Hustead (fr.), center fielder Cathy Lowe (fr.), first baseman Kim Jones (fr.), and designated hitter Melissa Forinash (jr.). Another four players were named to the honorable mention team: right fielder Rim Rinacke (soph.), third baseman Kim Rokusek (jr.), catcher Jeanna Schelle (soph.), and left fielder Mimi Willie (jr.).

Jeanna Schelle works the ball around the bases.

Below: Practice proves to the Lady Cards that the team is only as strong as its weakest link. Right: The outfield works hard to stop the advancing runner.



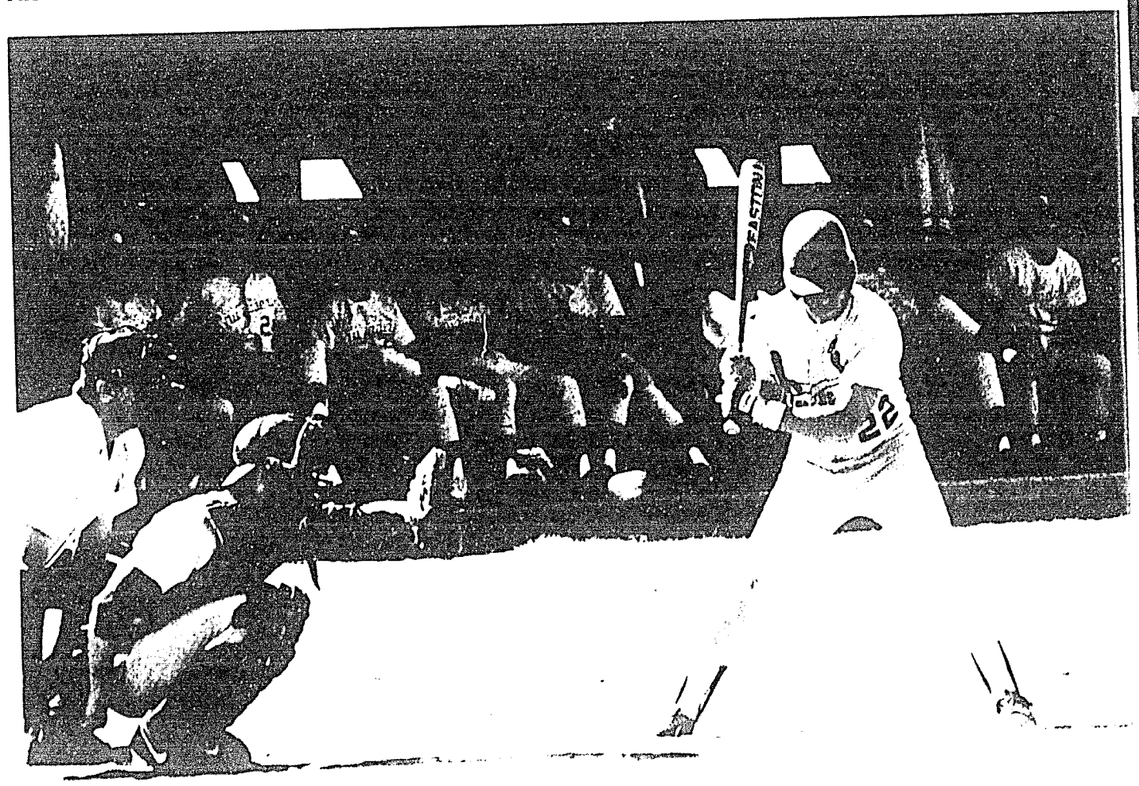
Front Row: Brenda Rudnick, Mimi Willie, Jeanna Schelle, Cathy Lowe and Kay Tipton. Row Two: Diana Weaver, Janet Zimmerman, Cyndi Yount, Darla Hustead and Lisa Bill. Back Row: Coach Ron Woodard, Kim Rinacke, Melissa Fornash, Kim Rokusek, Melissa Patton, Leslie Rogers, Kim Jones and Assistant Coach Kay Kovar.

FULL COUNT

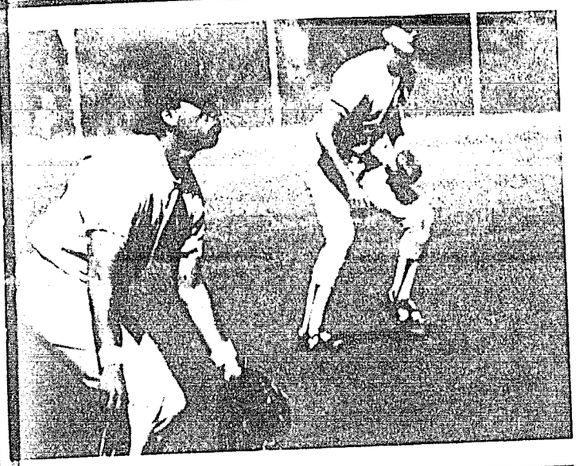
Coach Fred Flook and the William Jewell baseball team won the Heart of the America Athletic Conference for the fourth straight year and for the 13th out of the last 14 years, with a 12-1 record. In addition, Coach Flook was named Conference Coach of the Year.

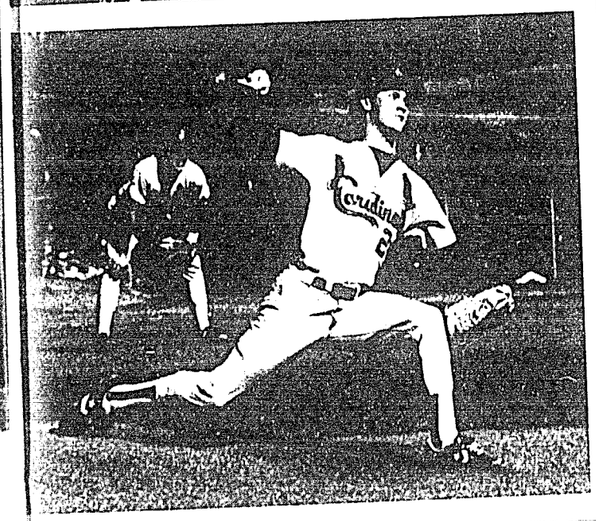
The team ended its season with an overall record of 20-17-1 after losing in the NAIA District 16 Final Four. Sophomore Paul Jenness and junior Dale Russell were the leading pitchers for the Cards. Jenness turned in a 7-3 record, and Russell ended the season with a 3.53 ERA in 52 innings of work. Senior Tim Achity led the team with a .394 average, 46 hits, 13 doubles and 31 RBIs.

Named to the HAAC and NAIA District 16 teams were: Tim Achity, Craig Bernard (soph.), Paul Jenness, Frank Kish (jr.), Brad Lowe (sr.), Tim Mann (jr.), Joe Nowatzki (soph.), Dale Russell, and Jarrod Titus (fr.).

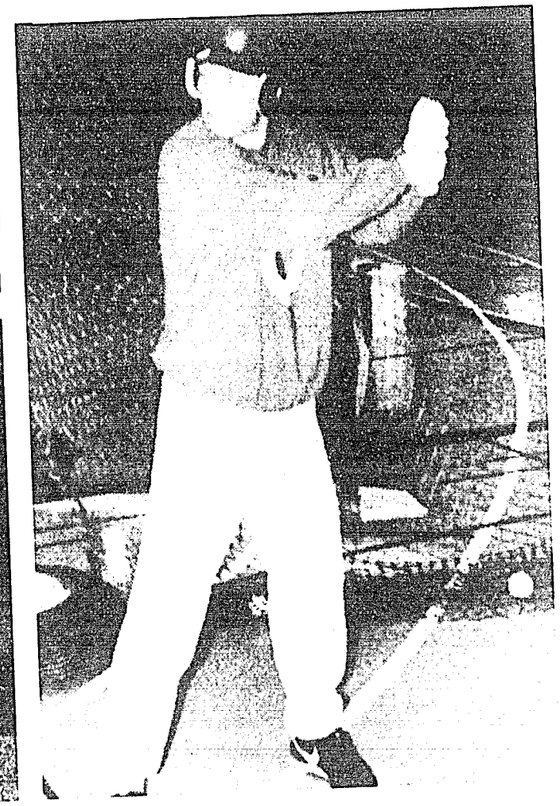


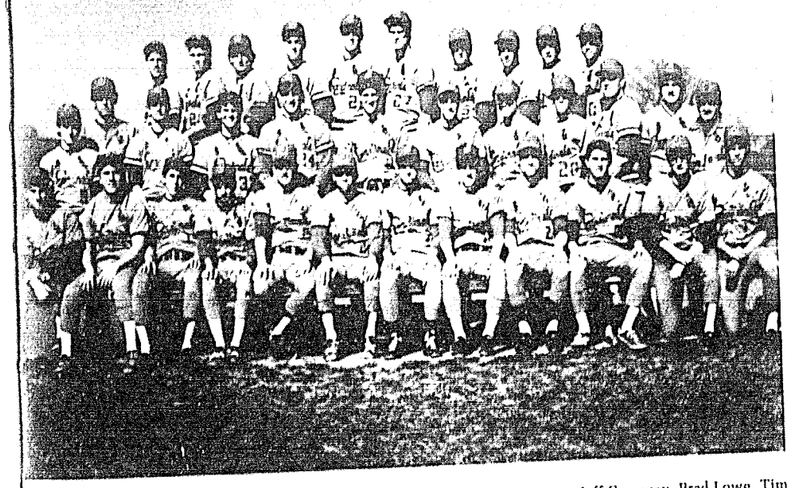
Cards batter up against their tough opponent.





Below Left: Paul Jeness winds up for the Card's victory over Evangel. Below: Craig Bernard takes batting practice in preparation for the season. Left: Brad Lowe fields a hit.





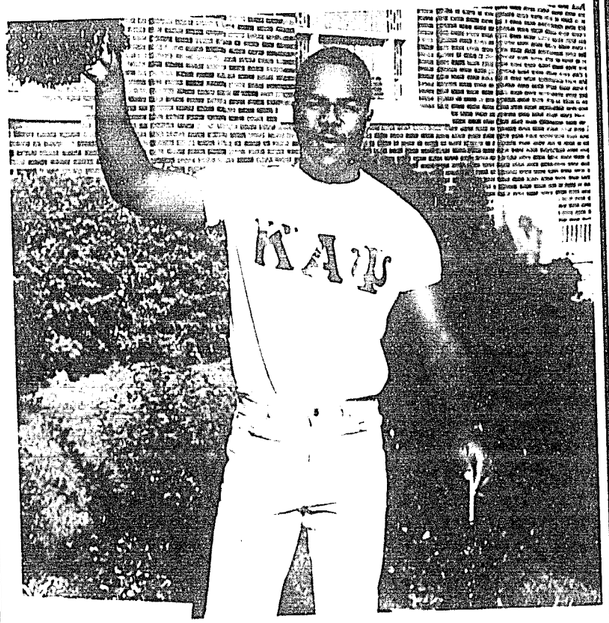
Front Row: Charles Cornelius, Tim Mann, Brad Williams, Randy Lemery, Jeff Gazaway, Brad Lowe, Tim Achitz, Doug Brown, Chris Whipple, Steve Jones, Frank Kish and Steve Hill.Row Two: Shannon Jones, Dale Russell, Scott Nolte, Brian Still, John Rahoy, Brian Scheetz, Craig Bernard, Joe Nowatzke, Ron Holder, Glen Cravens, Keith Shaffer and Coach Fred Flook. Back Row: Chris Thompson, Brian Stark, Todd Warren, Jay Welsh, Fred Brent, Robert Peavey, Bob Hennesey, Willaim Hansen, Marty Collins and Brian Jamison.

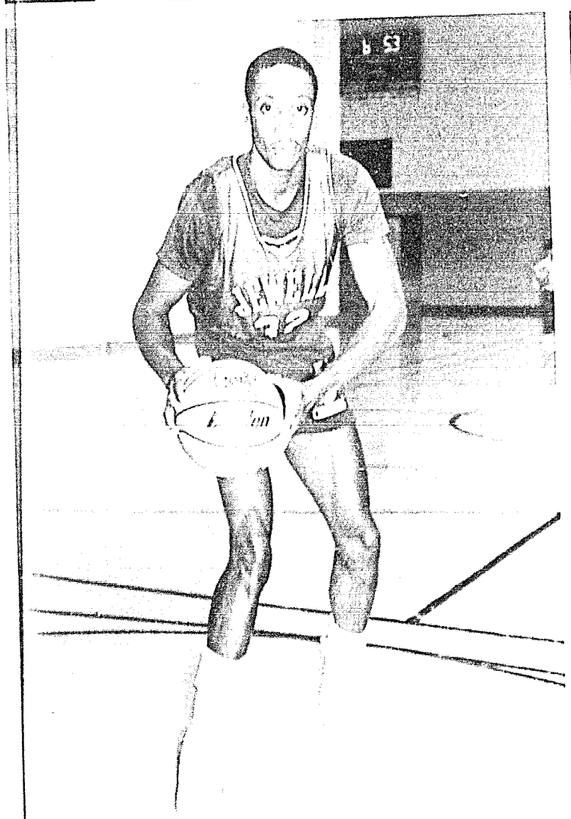
GROUPS

Black Student Association

The Black Student Association had another good year on the hill. Starting of the year with a barbecue for all interested parties, gave the BSA group a chance to meet new students and unfamiliar faces. Paired with AIS for Homecoming and Tatker, again proved to be a success. Homecoming competion found member Donna Fulsom in the queen competition, but unfortunately both the AIS and BSA representatives were eliminated in first decision voting. Tatler competiton was exciting as usual with the great talent of BSA and AIS winning first for the fourth straight year. Carla McClendon represented BSA in the queen competition. McClendon sang a powerful vocal solo for the talent portion of the ceremony. BSA worked hard under President Dale Lovelace to improve their campus recogntion and membership for another successful year.

Front Row: Paul Pierce, Laura Watts. Row Two: Larhonda Ward, Carla Turner, Donna Fulsom. Back Row: Donnie Minor, Louis Rice, Steffon Kizine, Kevin Cheadle.

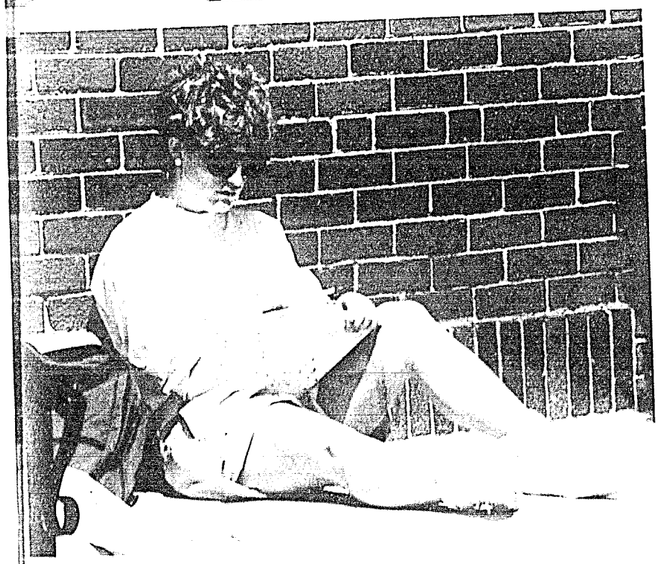




Top Left: Donna Fulsom represents BSA in the Homecoming queen competition. Top Right: President Dale Lovelace shows his school spirit. Bottom Left: As the 1988 Athlete of the Year, Kim Rivers practices for his favorite sport. Bottom Right: Carla McClendon delighted her audience with a vocal solo for the talent portion of her Tatler queen competition.

Association of Independent Students

The Association of Independent Students, under the leadership of President Sharon Smith, focused its attention of giving nonaffiliated students the opportunity to compete in campus-wide events. The group proved successful in its purpose as the members of AIS found themelves in the forefront of Homecoming and Tatler competition. For weeks before Homecoming, AIS, teamed with BSA, worked diligently to prepare itself for quad game competion. Competing in such activities as the obstacle course and Campus Sing, the group made a fair showing. Senior Laura Anderson represented the association in queen competiton. As usual, AIS and BSA made their finest showing during Tatler Revue. With a first place skit, Best Actress Michelle Glenn, Best Actor Jon Sutter and Best Supporting Actress Amy Brown, it was still a disappoint when queen representatives Karri Foland, Kelly Kiss and Pam Kleeschulte were not selected. AIS worked hard over the semester and showed those not affiliated that they could participate and to plan for another successful year on the hill.



Top Left: Gayle Draper dons flippers to aid the AIS team in the Quad Games obstacle course. Top Right: Laura Anderson represented the organization beautifully in the Homecoming queen competition. Bottom Left: Krystyn Riddle studies during a break from her faithful support for nonaffiliated students. Bottom Right: Sharing a special friendship, Heather Duncan and Alma Sealine spend a few moments together before Heather's graduation.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta had a strong year on the hill. Represented well in all areas of campus life, the women participated to make life on the Hiil richer for all.

At Homecoming, the Alpha Gamms were paired with their men counterparts to make a fair showing in the reorganized events.

During Tatler Revue, the Gamms were paired with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha in the skit, *Bloopers and Blunders on Capital Hill or God Bless the USA* . The women were also represented well in the queen competition. First princess Stacie Nutt and second princess Carla Garrett did their best job for their sisters.

Another year of service for their national philanthropy, the Foundation for Juvenile Diabetes, found the women working many hours to raise money.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta were a bright spot on campus with their positive attitudes and smiles, spreading the name of sisterhood to all they met.

Front Row: Christine Amos, Traci Keller, Betsy George, Tammy Stevens, April Jackson, Robin Berg, Julie Soke, Lisa Vesalich, Betty Ann Santa Maria, Michelle Hadden, Pattia Schnarr, Wendy Webb, Vicki Maizahn, Valerie Adair, Lori Hill. Row Tow: Michelle Lee, Kara Drapilik, Kim Weaver, Layra Chezik, Jennifer Evans, Leslie Livingston, Diana Penner, Joy MaCullen, SaMyra Statham, Stacy Maurer, Nancy Potts, Carol Grotpeter, Janet Zimmermann, Kim Benz, Audra Shumake. Row Three: Traci Downey, Terri Schneider, Dawn Worrell, Karen Berg, Kara Krause, Jennifer Cline, Michelle Ryan, Cindy Basham, Carol Mercer, Beth Wagner, Amy Eichman, Michelle Goreham, Kammy Krause, Leah Broomfield, Jennifer Landsberg. Row Four: Heather Marsh, Amy Cavallero, Marthe Fitz, Jennifer Allen, Debbie Hichok, Kathy Dodillet, Jackie White, Jennifer McCoy, Laurie Craig, Wendy Walker, Michelle Edgington, Elizabeth Hinson, Angie McMullin, Korie Wood, Collette Smith. Row Five: Ellen Brown, Alyce Curtis, Karen Standerfer, Kristis Sharp, Susie Kyle, Kim Curtner, Cjristi Sergent, Rhonda Shane, Audra Andrew, Gina Tucvker, Stephanie Worrel, Shea Thomas, Cindy Call, Laurie King. Back Row: Lisa Freeze, Audra Deason, Stacie Nutt, Cindy Hickok, Amy Sturhahn, Sonya Rank, Ginny Procotr, Sheri Twigg, Leandra Hilton, Carla Garrett, Susan Bartlett, Laura Beatte, Christine Roth, Laura Protz.

Top Left: Sheri Twigg represents the AGD women in Homecoming queen competition. Top Right: Martha Fitz, Cartla Garrett and Michelle Lee spend time together during Bid Day celebrations. Bottom Left: AGD sisters gather together for a chapter meeting. Bottom Right: Colette Smith spreads the AGD word to England during her study overseas.

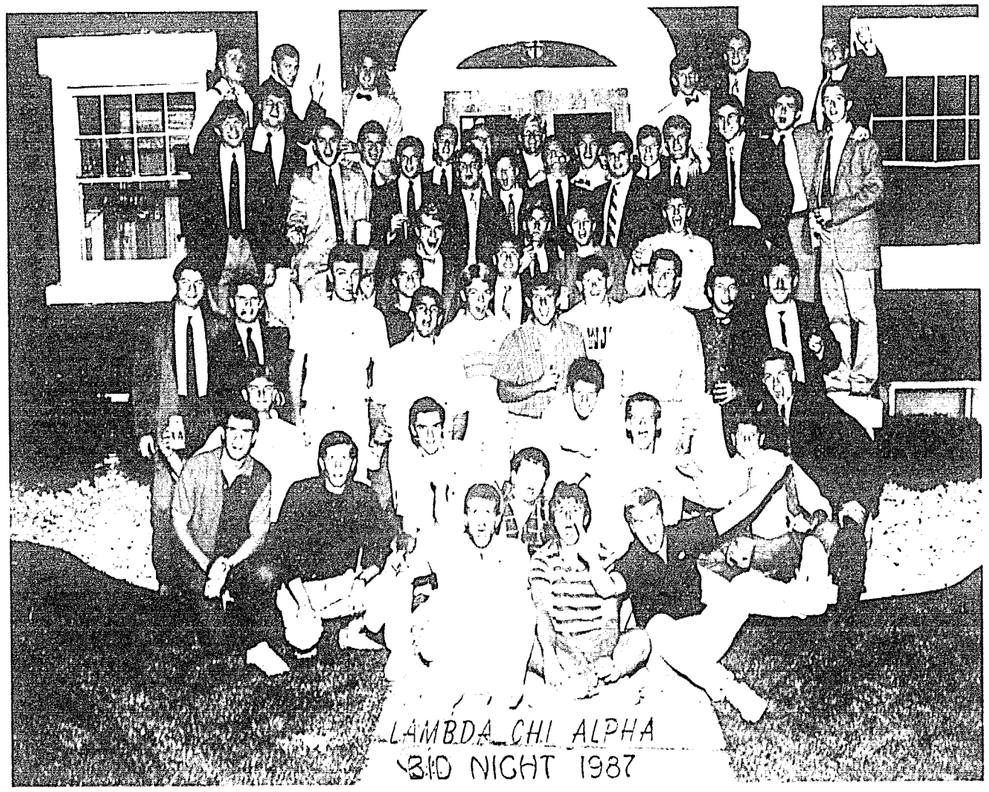
The men of Lambda Chi Alpha spent another successful year on the hill. Competition in Homecoming and Tatler, in addition to Greek Week, kept the men busy. Active in all areas of the campus, Lambda Chi men were seen everywhere.

At Homecoming, teamed with the sorority women, the Lambda Chis faired well and gave a strong showing. Dave Stroud was voted by the students as Jewell's Ugly Man during the festivities.

For Tatler Review, Lambda Chi men produced their skit in conjunction with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta. Their skit, *Bloopers and Blunders on Capital Hill or God Bless the USA*, took advantage of the nation's problems to add humor to their performance.

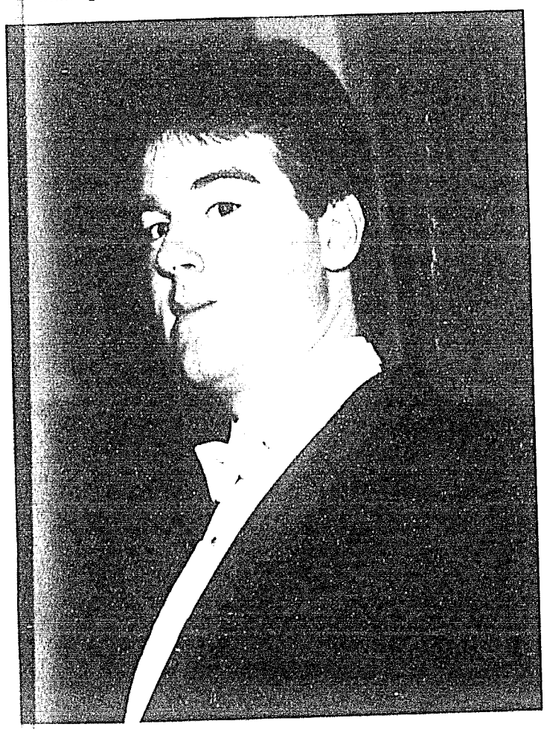
A highlight of the year was the selection of Steve Carder and Jim Ed Wooldridge as Faculty Award Finalists. Wooldridge was selected as the award recipient.

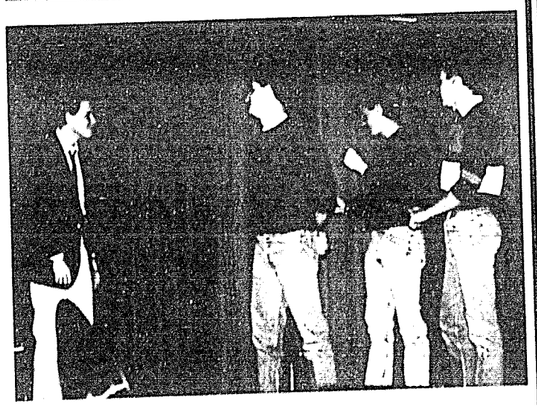
The whole fraternity was also recognized at the morning Honors Convocation for their outstanding philanthropy work. David Carder presented a check earned through a stretcher run to a representative of the institution for the care of brain injured patients. The representaive highly commended the group for their work. Another fraternal activity also included participation in the Christmas food drive held on campus.



Forny Row: Brent Terry, Chuck Leighton, Scott Frie. Row Two: Dave Holcomb, Clark Norris, Brian Bellamy, Craig Wooldridge, Chris Schultz, Eric Jensen, Dave Langton, John Tweeddale. Row Three: Joe Cavollaro, Bill Brent, Brian Berkley, Paul King, Robin Richardson, Shawn Cassity, Tres Winslow, Rick Downing, Scott Henry, Doug Perry. Row Four: Greg Elliott, David Carder, Kevin Davidson, Chris Ankenbrand, Mike Oehmke, Roger Gail. Row Five: Jeff Stephenson, Ethan Schnelle, Brian Ellis, Steve Carder, Dave Hyatt, Nick Gregory, Jim Ed Wooldridge, Mike Webb, Jimmy Montgomery, Tim Nunn, Charles Cornelius, Todd George. Back Row: Greg Davis, John Cook, Bruce Bellamy, Craig Nauman, Scott Vandergrift, Richard Harriman, Lyle Saunders, Kevin McClure, Brian Franciskato, Brent Carter, Brian Still, Dave Stroud.

Top Left: Jay Jackson prepares to perform with the Concert Choir. Top Right: Jim Ed Wooldridge receives the Faculty award from Dean Tanner at the Honors Convocation. Bottom Left: Working hard on philanthropy activities, David Carder takes a break in the Cage. Bottom Right: Lambda Chi men place their presidential vote in a winning effort to make Tatler Revue a success.





Lambda Chi Alpha

The ADPi's ended the summer with a chapter retreat at the Lake of the Ozarks. Starting the school year off right, the women of Alpha Delta Pi took first place in Homecoming with the men of Kappa Alpha. Homecoming Queen, Stacy Hobelman, and Miss Peppy, Kim Reser, were both ADPi's.

The ADPi's held several social functions in the fall including a World Series "Dash Date" function, "Lion" in the Hay hayride and the "Jungle Love" Pledge Dance. The women also held the annual Alumnae Tea for local ADPi alums and a Parent's Day Banquet at the local Marriott for the parents of all its members. In December, the women participated in the Canned Food Drive and also worked in coordination with the Delta Zetas to make Christmas baskets with the Good Neighbors for the Elderly.

Beginning the spring semester, the ADPi's had a Super Bowl Party for all of the girls to join in the football celebration. Working with the Fiji's for Tatler 1988, the women took second place. For Valentine's Day, the pledges made valentine cards to send to the children of an abused children's home. Other philanthropic projects in which the chapter worked, included making Easter baskets for the Ronald McDonald House in Buffalo, New York, participating in the WJC Phone-a-thon, raising money in the Greek Walk-a-thon and holding a car wash to raise money for the Ronald McDonald house.

Spring social functions included a "Crush" Dance and "Black Diamond" Formal. The women of Alpha Delta Pi celebrated their 39th anniversary at William Jewell at Black Diamond on April 23. The women also crowned Scott Henry as their Diamond King. To end the year, the ADPi's took first place in the Lambda Chi softball tournament, completing another successful year on the hill.

Front Row: Heather McDonald, Sherri Murphy. Row Two: Christine Champion, Katja Riedel. Row Three: Gretchen Young, Teir Blue, Susan Anderson, Shanna Wolf, Laura Cobb, Lara Cordell, Tamara Beltramo, Debbie Ketsenberg, Kerri Dormeyer, Julie Potter. Row Four: Marisa Smith, Cheryl Cowherd, Beth Thrasher, Karen Cole, Lori Dillon, Tina Cantrell, Elizabeth Williams, Tracy Marvel, Kim Reser, Kay Montgomery, Tonya Davis, Stacy Curtis, Dana Reynolds, Annette Foster, Janelle Jackson Kathy Hunt. Back Row: Caroline Mohler, Karrie Bailey, Sheila Murphy, Jennifer Pinkley, Julie Webb, Jill Hlser, Evelyn Tidwell, Brenda Ellingson, Mary Beth Conner, Stephanie Graham, Cami Kupcho, Rhonda Gates, Leslia Jira, Sherri Lewis, Stephanie Barrtows, Chris Gilbert, Theresa Walker.

Top Right: Kim Reser is voted Miss Peppy by her fellow ADPi sisters. Left: The ADPi women and the Fiji men have a hit with their second place Tatler skit. Bottom Left: Several ADPi women take a break after Homecoming festivities on their KA teammates' steps. Bottom Right: Marybeth Connor supports her favorite sports team.

ALPHA DELTA PI

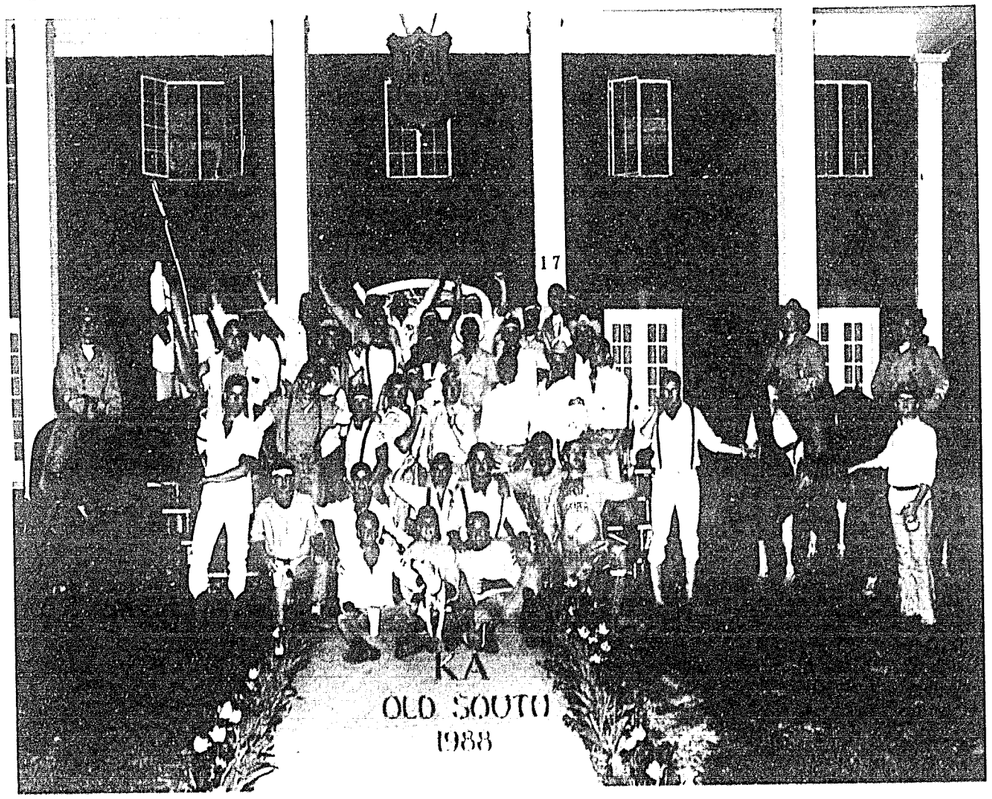
The men of Kappa Alpha Order had another strong year on campus. The men were seen in all areas of campus life, and as a whole, the group was very close.

At Homecoming, paired with the women of Alpha Delta Pi, the KA's brought home the Stocksdale Trophy as overall winners for a second year in a row. The men and women were also winners of the Quad game competition.

Tatler found the men again in strong pursuit of excellence. Working with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha, the group produced a fine performance in their skit, *Tippy Canoe and Tammy Too, or Speak Softly and Carry a Big Lipstick.*

During intramural competition, the KA's scored strongly. This year made fifteen, out of a total sixteen victorious seasons.

The KA men also worked hard for charity. A successful effort was made during the Christmas food drive to collect canned goods. For Muscular Distrophy, its national philanthropy, the KA's had another grand totaling year.



First Row: Jeff Michael, Dixie, Jeff Burnham, Jim Grice. Second Row: Dale Russell, Dan Hutchison, David Isrealite, John Carlson, Matt Hille, Tim Garrison, Reed Wheeler, John Hensley. Third Row: David Jurcak, Kirk Thacker, Winn Hanson, Tim Baker, Kevin Ewbank, Rich Lippencott, Mark Rigger, Bruce Benner, KevinNoblet, Eric Olson, Jeff Stafford. Fourth Row: Troay Strong, Michael Stephens, Eric Long, Fred Brent, Jim Richerson, Jered Titus, Brian Scheetz, Todd Worren. Fifth Row: Craig Tepker, Mark Meyers, Randy Cox, Luke Pils, Terry Barnes, Chris Whipple, Jim Landers, Andy Brez, Chad Smith, Tim Mann.

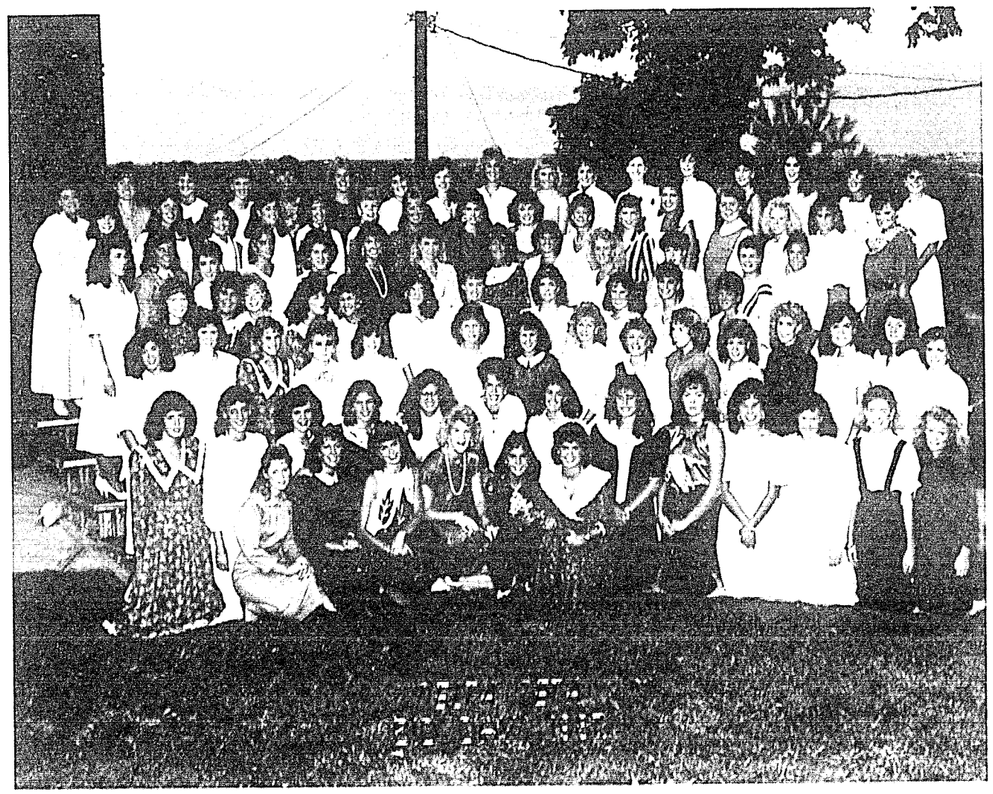
Left Center: The KA's celebrate another intramural championship. The running total increases to fifteen out of sixteen seasons. Top Left: KA representative Jeff Ranville brings home the Homecoming trophy for the second consecutive year. Top Right: Jeff Stafford delivers the winning contribution to the Christmas food drive. Bottom Left: Collecting for their national philanthropy, Muscular Distrophy, Dan Hutcheson helps the men collect a record breaking 4,031 dollars. Bottom Right: A Liberty head-start child is entertained by Reed Wheeler at the annual KA-AGD Christmas party.

Kappa Alpha

The women of Delta Zeta began the year with a successful rush yielding thirty-five pledges. The excitement continued as Miss Lisa Bill, jr., was named Homecoming second princess and as Miss Luanna Webb was crowned 1988 Tatler Queen.

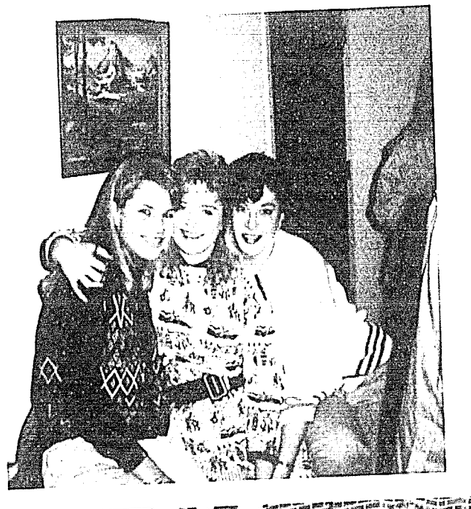
Fundraisers enabled the chapter to promote philanthropy through events such as a World's of Fun Work Day and a balloon liftoff, co-sponsored by Kappa Alpha, to increase awareness of Better Speech and Hearing Month. Members also participated in volunteer service projects throughout the year. Perhaps the most special volunteer project took place over Winterim, when several Delta Zetas traveled to the Dominican Republic to help the native inhabitants.

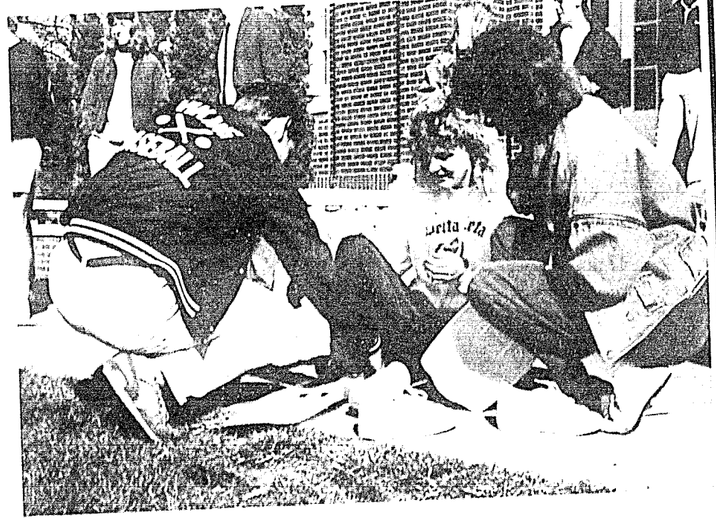
All of the hard work paid off at the 1988 Delta Zeta State day held at Tan-Tara Marriott resort. The sorority received several awards including the Most Improved Chapter, Activities Award, Philanthropy Program and Contributions Awards, and a scholarship award. The Zeta Rho Chapter received a total award, given for having ninety-three members, and the pledge class was recognized for having the highest GPA in the nation with a 3.108. Zeta Rho was also very proud of Shara Clevenger who was named Outstanding Pledge for the State of Missouri.



Front Row: Cindy Langston, Michelle Stimelsky, Janet Culham, Beth Sakmar, Sara Reinor, Jacque Ballas. Row Two: Christy Jennings, Ann Piepergirdes, Karen Phleuger, Letha Ross, Jackie Foster, Julie Mackey, Grace Kiddle, Erika Sanstrom, Kristen Larson, Christy Rush, Cessy Savoy, Jenny Carlson, Sarah Bailey. Row Three: Michelle Call, Leslie Wilson, Rhonda Steins, Shelly Temple, Kim Woodard, Melissa Patton, Andee Cook, Becky Schneider, Beth Spalding, Kristin Fairlie, Linda Thomas, Susan Wilbers, Lisa Urness, Shara Clevenger, Traci Melem. Row Four: Amy Chastain, Amy Suttles, Michelle Dillard, Dora Miles, Kim rinacke, Marquita Brown, Angie Moore, Deana McCrossen, Amanada White, Alison Brady, Jill Sullivant. Row Five: Renne Carnahan, Lisa Bill, Marley Jarvis, Patty Wells, Laura Doerr, Michelle McGraw, DeAnn Rosenvalm, Rita Holliday, Chris Cook, Lesa Kerby, Alycia Hicks, Susan Fickling, Pam Page. Row Six: Trent Baker, Tisha Turner, Tasha Pitts, Renne Hillenbrand, Melissa Arnold, Dana Dailey, Laura Webb, Sonja Martinek, Lisa O'Brien, Malissa Groff, Luanna Webb, Geri Brickell, Jenny Lee, Angie Townsend, Lydia Garrett, Amy McClure. Back Row: Suzanne Griffith, Angie Johnson, Julie Weiss, Jennifer Floyd, Hollie Bailey, Stephanie Funston, Jacque Weirich, Elllen Burnett, Jeanna Schelle, Lynn Carlson,, Mimi Willie, Susan Brannen, Kendla Brown, Mary Rutherford, Karen Husley, Elizabeth Bean.

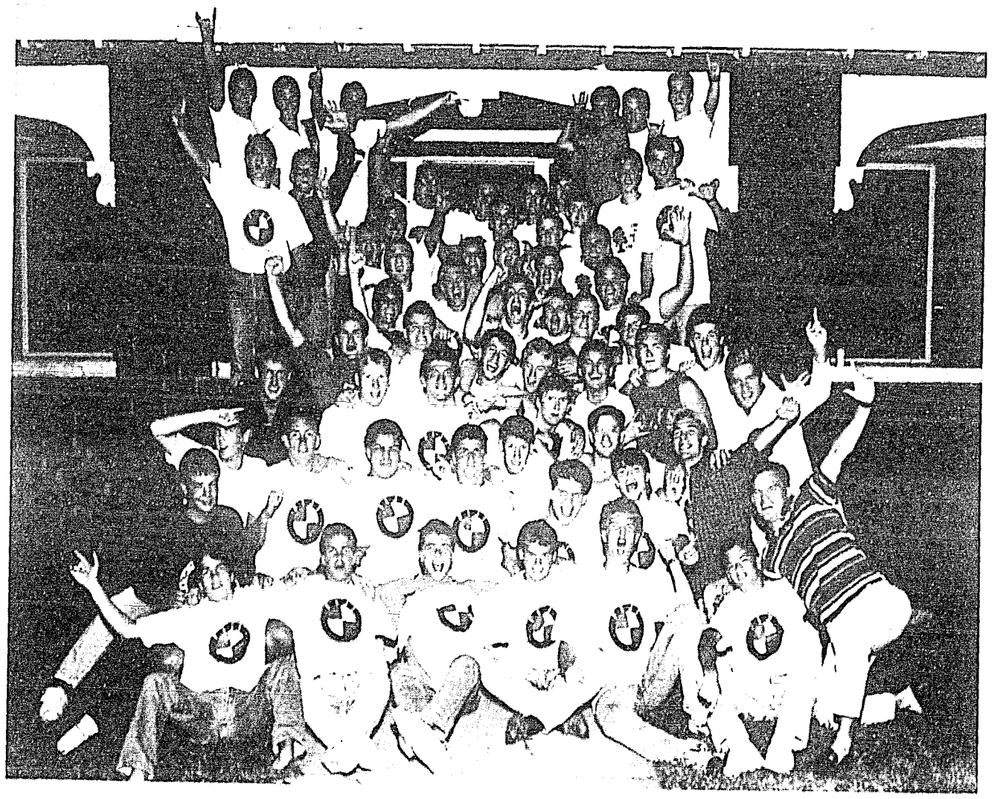
Top Left: Lisa Bill earns second princess honors in the Homecoming queen competition. Top Right: Rhonda Steins, Michelle Catt and Cindy Langston spend time together before a chapter meeting. Bottom left: Lisa O'Brien and Melissa Patton experience the excitement of Bid Day. Bottom Right: Delta Zeta women compete fiercely in the Quad Games obstacle course.



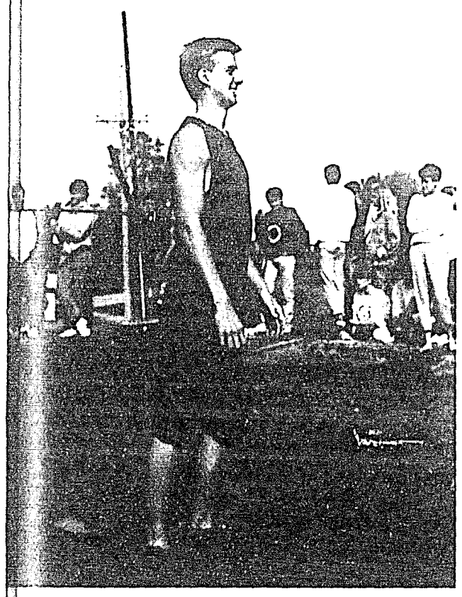


The men of Phi Gamma Delta had another successful year on campus during their 102nd. In addition to winning the Greek competition in Tatler Revue, they hosted forty children from the area for cartoons through the latch-key program, helped with the IFC canned food drive and sponsored a needy Liberty family at Christmas time. The pledge class put in 125 man hours with Habitat for Humanity helping to weatherize homes in the inner-city area.

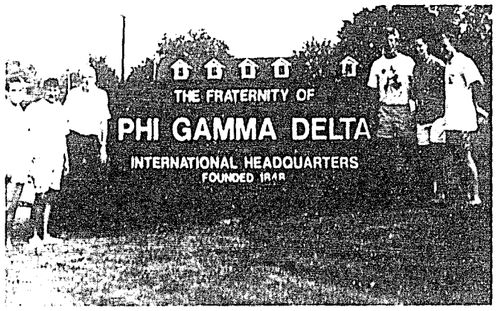
The annual Norris Pig Dinner was held with alumni on March 26 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City. Housemother, Blanche Shearer, was honored for ten years of service to the fraternity.



Front Row: Garrett Lyle, Brian Rawley, Bryan Stark, Doug Bullerdick, Matt Lear, Karl Dewey, Matt Hood. Row Two: Steve Reed, Bill Bryson, Brad Newland, Jesse Hernandez, Frank Armato, Sean Hulen, Bryan Bunch, Mike Kramer, Andrew Moore, Mike Bozzloli, Troy Cashett. Row Three: Rod Simpkins, Kirk Jones, Travis Rice, Brad Williams, Scott Anderson, Kevin Graham, Brett Craven, Randy Shepard, Rob Woodsmall. Row Four: Scott Byrns, Tom Davis, Steve Stewart, Rob Carter, Tim Flook, Bob Hoffman, Roger Mann. Row Five: Mike Fenster, Brian Jamison, Paul Janess, Charles Anderson, Matt Garrison, Charlie Cowherd, Mike Hodges, Ray Ledford, Mike Oliver. Row Six: Jimmy Stewart, Brad Wahlgren, Robert Ross, Doug Day, Rich West, Alan Kuykendall. Back Row: Darren Inglish, John Bacon, Stouffer, Bob Pecoraro, Frank Hester, John Vest, Daryn Ross, Craig Woodsmall, Mark Hambacker, Steve Jaspers.



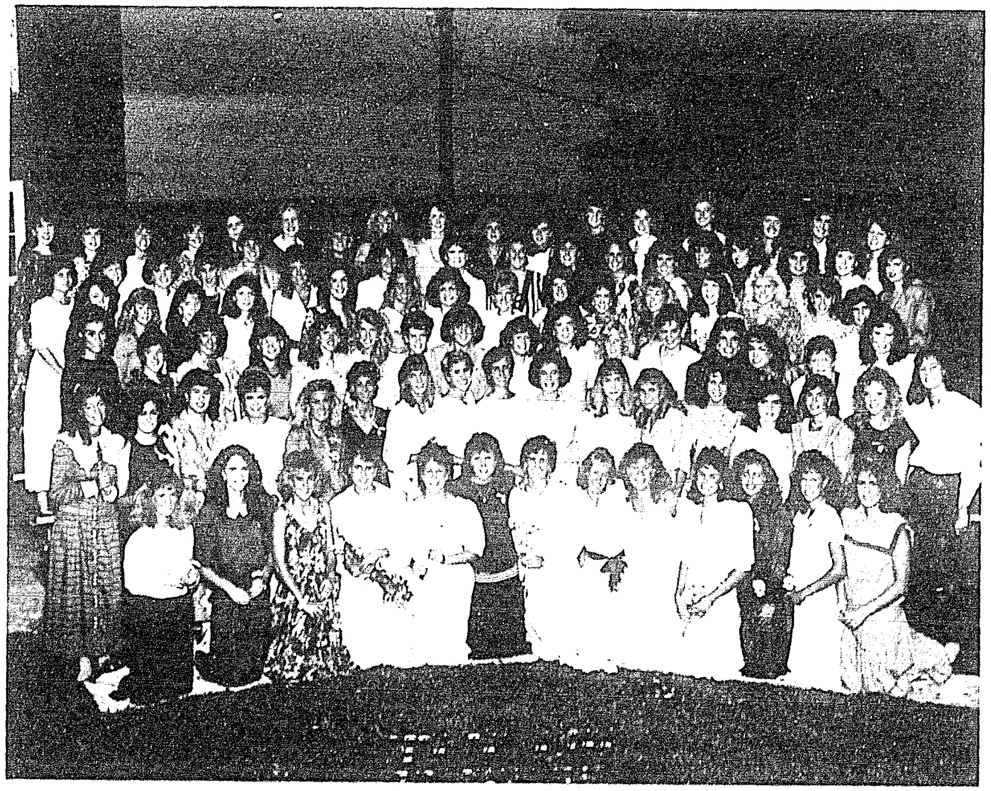
Top Left: Mud volleyball was a favorite sport for the Fiji men. Bottom Left: Freshman Mike Bozzoli and Sophomore Chris Spicer lead the Fiji's and ADPi's to a second place finish. Top Right: The Woodsmall brothers share the same fraternal spirit. Bottom Right: During the summer months, a special trip is taken to the Fiji international headquarters.



Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Chi Chapter, is a women's fraternity that was once known on the William Jewell College campus as the "Pink Lady" of Beta Sigma Omicron. On the hill since September 26, 1964, the Zeta's have participated in many activities. This year activities included intramurals, homecoming, founder's day, trick-or-treat for canned goods, Tatler, Greek Week, ZTA retreat, Zeta Day in Columbia, the phone-a-thon, the walk-a-thon, a study hall program, Crown weekend and the senior picnic. This year the Delta Chi chapter received awards in membership and scholarship from ZTA Day in Columbia.

As individuals the Zeta's were a very diverse group. There were girls in music, both vocal and instrumental, dance, theater, both on and off campus productions and children's theater workshop instruction. Zeta's were Cardinelles and Cardinal Blazers. In sports, Zeta's played softball, volleyball, basketball, ran track and taught swimming instruction and lifeguarding. In radio, there were DJ's, newscasters, and even station directors. There were newspaper staff members and a co-editor. Some girls were active first and second grade educators, Kanakuk counselors, revival team workers, Sunday school teachers and young life leaders.

Zeta's worked on community service as members of APO and nurses. There were Sigma Epsilon Pi members and summer missionaries. Some Zeta's were cheerleaders, and Pom-Pom squad members and even Cardinal mascot. Zeta women were on the Dean's list and some studied abroad at Harlaxton and Oxford.



First Row: Rochelle Nissen, Stephanie Carpenter, Christy Cascio, Beth Brasel, Arabie Adams, Tammy Read, Michelle Jordan, Jennifer Feltenberger, Kristie Goza, Stephanie Reiter, Stacey Powell. Second Row: Cindy Chaffin, Carrie Achatz, Dara Amundsen, Leslie Hill, Elaine Dunbar, Julie Dick, Leslie Wells, Beth Zentgraf, Amy West, Tiffany Cipolla, Sally Smith, Jill Clifton, Alisha Fishel, Julianna Aberstrahl, Kristen Rodney. Third Row: Monica Sharbutt, Laura Fishel, Stephanie Sparks, Amy Nicholson, Melody Shea, Julie Hitt, Sherri Jackson, Jenifer Bollinger, Amy Adams, Heather fisher, Jennifer Farris, Tammy Cipolla, Julie Egelhardt, Andrea Schnelle, Kelly McGuinn. Fourth Row: Kaylynn Bacon, Jamie Jobe, Lori McLaughlin, Susan Sharp, Andrea Gibbs, Beth Fleming, Marde Marshall, Melinda Hendrickson, Sharon Huggins, Colleen Courtney, Kristi Iglehardt, Amy Russell, Jennifer Strough, Kelly Hayes, Amy Reed. Fifth Row: Terrie Hoecker, Julie Bay, Jackie Smith, Elizabeth Fenster, Sherrill Roberts, Lori Orr, Nancy Niederwimmer, kathy Beasley, Stacy Brawn, Amy Miller, Kristi Aldrich, Melanie Jones, Cyndi Yount, Kelley Hughes, Cassie Ball, Amy Boyer, Amy Mayfield. Sixth Row: Joni Bishop, Kari Jaspers, Sherri Spinder, Tiffany Byer, Amy Fensom, susan Gillette, Susan Ewing, Stephanie Zell, Christy Humes, Shelley Briscoe, Wendy Bush, Julie Roberts, heather Sharp, Robin West, Karen Wilder, Debbie Burns, Sara Bare.

ZTA
CRUSHED ICE 1988

Top Left: Sally Smith, Amy Reed, Sara Bare and Alisa Fishel take time out for a picture at the ZTA Crushed Ice party at Crown Center. Top Right: Seniors Heather Sharp and Robin West enjoy themselves at the Zeta Christmas Formal. Right Center: Displaying their Halloween costumes are Melody Shea, Tammy Cipolla, Tammy Read and Melanie Jones. Bottom Left: Sharing in the excitement of Bid Day activities are Jamie Jobe and Amy West. Bottom Right: Sharon Huggins spreads her ZTA spirit to the whole school through her work as Billy Jewell Cardinal.

This was an exciting year for the Sigma Nu fraternity at William Jewell. The highlight of this favorable year was the initiation of fifteen new brothers in the spring. This was followed by the pledging of nine new members.

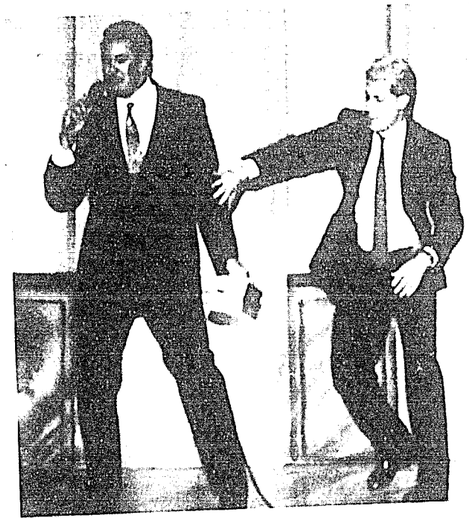
The social highlight of the year was the White Rose Formal. Lake of the Ozarks was the setting for this fun-filled weekend. The fraternity also travelled to the University of Arkansas on a pledge sponsored walk-out.

The Sigma Nu's had an active year working in the community. First semester, food was collected in the Christmas Food Drive. Second semester, money was gathered for the Liberty Help Fund through the Greek Walk-a-thon. The fraternity also erected a memorial for late brother, Jeffrey Allen Crow.

Individual achievements were also numerous this year. Four Sigma Nu's studied overseas in England. Chris Douglas was awarded the Gold Scholarship key by the National Fraternity for the graduating senior with the highest cummulative GPA. The house also boasted captains in football, baseball, soccer and track. Doug Brown was named IFC Man of the Year. Overall, it was a banner year for the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Bottom Left: George Lasho, Chris Plude, Brad Cross, Doug Brown, Chris Douglas, Lance Newton, Kreg Reid, Kurt Pycior, Brian Hayes, Jeff Wingbermuelhe, Greg Catt, Bill Arbeiter, Steve Sexauer, John Stimac, Nathan Paris, Dave Eisiminger, Mike Hottel, Jeff Bryan, Bobby Nicholas, Danny Dyke, Wayne Krueger, Jim Manard, Doug Doll, Gary Greenwald, Barrett Smith, Get, Jason Hall, Joe Frank, Tom Jackson, Lee Newton, Dan Griffin, Bobby Hennessey, Shawn Long, Mike Lang, Steve Goetlling, Tom Garth, Howard Malloy, Neil Kanning. Not Pictured: Jason Smith, Paul Bredemeir, Paul Owens, Marty Cauly, Dave Lewis.

Bottom Left: Kurt Pycior runs the ball down field. Top Right: Bobby Nicholas sings his way into the audience's heart during Tatler Revue. Top Left: The spring sunshine offers a good opportunity for these SN brothers to stroll on the quad. Bottom Right: Jeff Kassing leaves the library after an afternoon of hard work.



SIGMA NU

"So, what are they doing? Just playing croquet?" asked a freshman as she stared out onto the quad.

"That's **Aeons,**" someone next to her replied.

"Who?"

"**Aeons,** the men's honorary."

"Oh," she said, still looking confused. "Have they been doing this everyday, or something, and I just haven't noticed?"

The fact was, not many people know much at all about **Aeons,** except what one found in the previous yearbook: **Aeons,** the men's honorary that is self-perpetuated and its activities are secret. One must assume that the oraganization was prestigious, if for no other reason than they got to walk on the quad grass. All that could be reported was that the group was not very good at croquet — Dean Tanner beat them all hands down during phone calls.

Jewell had more national honoraries on campus than people realize. There were honoraries for physics, music and religion. There were so many that one would have to learn the Greek alphabet to make a list. One of the larger honoraries had twenty-six members and played an active role in Jewell's affairs. The organization, **Alpha Psi Omega,** was the national theatre honorary.

Under student president Mark Riggs and faculty advisor Kim Harris, this group had semi-regular meetings, presented events like this year's dessert theatre and provided a strong social group for those interested in dramatics.

"I like **Alpha Psi** because of its no-pressure design," member Jennifer Farris stated, "We really have fun together."

Membership to **Alpha Psi Omega** was earned through participation in theatre events, playing leads or minor characters in productions, working on the set crew or even ushering. Farris stated, "Anyone who is interested in theatre ought to look into joining."

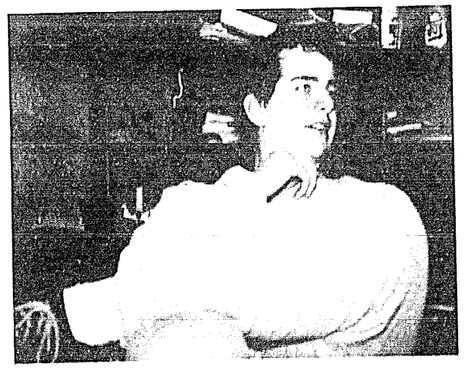
Alpha Lambda Delta was a national society that honored academic excellence during a student's first year of college. Once initiated into the organization, the student became a lifetime member. Originally, the group was founded as an honorary only for freshmen women, but recently men have been allowed to join.

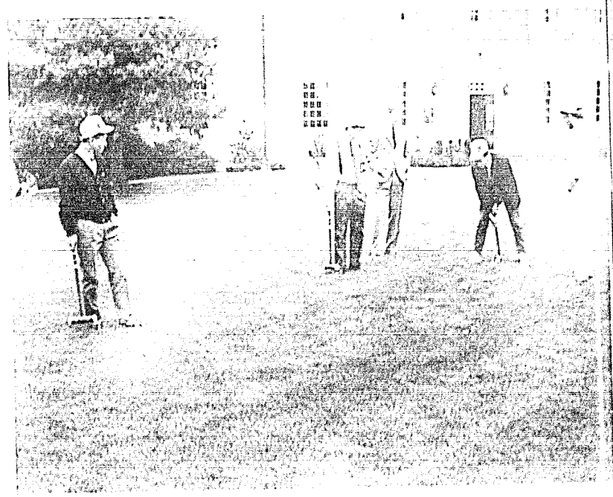
The **Alpha Lambda Delta** chapter at Jewell had not functioned for the past two years, but with the help of Barbara Quilling, the honorary was reactivated in the fall. On Parents' Day, a formal initiation service was held in which thirty-two new initiates were inducted into the group. A luncheon honoring intiates and their parents followed.

In the spring, new officers were elected: Michelle McGraw, president; Lonnie Groen, vice presient; Karen Staehling, secretary and Melanie Ruzek, treasurer.

These new officers conducted a pledging ceremony in April for current freshmen. An afternoon tea was given at Gary Phelps home to honor the forty-two new members, and for the first time included men. Under their faculty advisor Helen Brown, **Alpha Lambda Delta** was off to a good start in their first year back on campus.

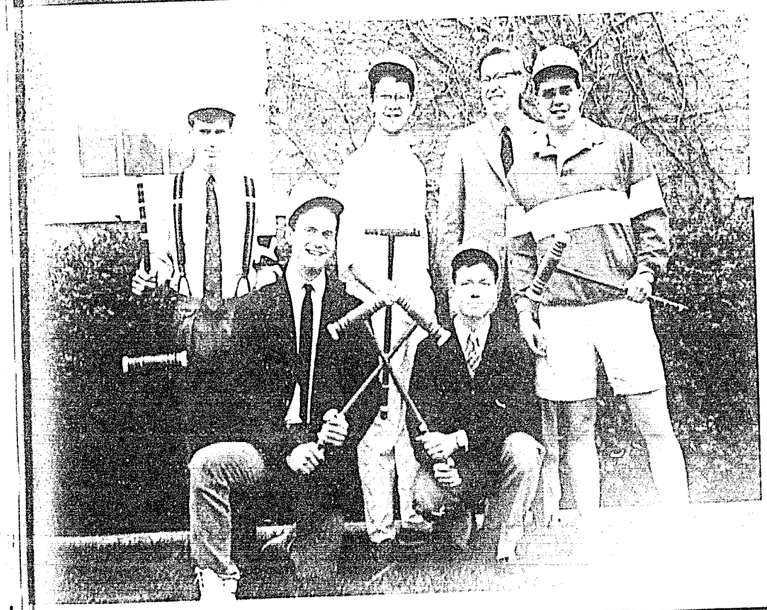
Jewell's Alpha Mu chapter was part of the only national service fraternity, **Alpha Phi Omega.** Those students interested in the principles of leadership, friendship and service were invited to become members. This year **APO** participated in various service projects both on and off campus. This year's events included the carrying of flags at special events and the sponsoring of several successful campus blood drives.





Above: Mark Riggs serves in his capacity as Alpha Psi president. Right: Aeons' men play their annual game of croquet on the quad.

Top: Ruth Bandy and Pam Williams work at the APO information table during freshmen orientation week.



The 1988 Aeons chapter.

Alpha Psi Omega, national theatre honorary.

Any student in good standing and enrolled in course work leading towards a degree in chemistry was eligible to be a **Stuent Affiliate of the American Chemical Society.** Other students who were taking chemistry classes could be associates in accordance with the group's national regulations. **The American Chemical Society** gave opportunities for students of chemistry and chemical engineering to develop to their fullest potential in the field of chemistry.

Beta Beta Beta was the national honor society for students in biology. The purpose of the society was to promote scholarship and to encourage research in the life sciences. Jewell's Lambda chapter provided for three classes of membership, all of which required a recommendation by the biology faculty and member approval. The three levels of membership were provisional, associate and active, and were based upon interest in the biology field. This year **Tri Beta** welcomed a large number of new students. In support of their activities, the organization held several sales which included plants and Halloween pumpkins.

To help orientate freshmen women to campus life, the **Big Sister Organization** provided each new freshman woman with a "Big Sister." Run by a council chosen through personal interviews the previous spring, the council scheduled an eventful year. During the summer months, the upperclass women wrote letters to their "Little Sisters" that explained campus life and answered questions. The first few weeks of school were the busiest for the **Big Sister** group. Advice on class schedules and social activities were common questions asked in an attempt to get accustomed to campus life. Several social events held throughout the year helped build important bonds of friendship. During finals week, the **Big Sis Council** was responsible for making and distributing food "survival kits" purchased by parents to make studying easier.

College Union Activities provided social, recreational and educational programs during the year for all students. Under the direction of the CUA Board, headed by Greg Duncan, **CUA** started the year of slowly. Unable to rally student support for any planned event, the group was forced to cancel all functions planned for the first semester. After three months of extensive research on the part of board and council members alike, **CUA** began events as soon as spring semester started. Comedian Andy Andrews returned this year to a large audience. **CUA** joined with the theatre honorary to present a dessert theatre that presented dessert and a play, *Accomodations.* Other events included a slide show of America's needy held in Gano Chaopel. Also scheduled was *The Battle of the Bands* that featured campus talents like *The Freshmen Senators, Industry* and *The Dead Tiffanys* for an evening of excellent music. **CUA** seemed to have reestablished tis programs well after its short revitalizing period.

Each year several Jewell students are chosen to act as campus hosts and hostesses at major college functions. Under the direction of CUA, the **Cardinelles** act as guides and information agents at such college events as the New Student Reception, Homecoming, Parents' Day and Graduation. Selection was made on the basis of overall characteristics and social adeptness while maintaining a minimum GPA of 2.5.

The members of Beta Beta Beta.

CUA members decorate the Union for Christmas.

Cardinelles, Jewell's campus hosts.

Above: Gary Phelps and Greg Elliott, Cardinelle, play host to Achievement Day honoree Walter B. Franz and his wife. Right: Big Sis Lisa Snowdall helps the Big Sis Council through her dedication and experience.

The 1988 CUA Council and Board.

This year's **Chamber Singers** had director Arnold Epley singing a tune of praise. "Their performances have been particularly fine and the group has an excellent balance," Epley stated. The ensemble, chosen from the freshmen class by audition, performed frequently throughout the school year. Tours included stops at area high schools in Lee Summit and Carley. The group also performed at a luncheon sponsored by Jewell's admissions office. One favorite appearance was the Hanging of the Green. "This was special because alumni **Chamber Singers** performed with the current group, which is always fun," Epley said.

Oragnized as a small chamber group, the **Chamber Strings** met twice weekly for rehearsals. The literature ws limited to music for strings or solo instruments with string accompaniment. Under the direction of Les Mengel of the music department, this group performed at several concerts during the year both on and off campus.

Jewell's **Concert Choir** was a pool of talent that goes largely unnoticed by the average student. But the fact was, the group's ability and prowess as a musical organization had been honed to sell precision and expressivity. They had been afforded such prestigious occasions as a performance at the Folly Theatre in Kansas City, numerous appearances at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral in Kanas City and two tours of England and Scotland. The second of these tours occurred at the end of the 1988 academic year. While the list of prformances was impressive, making quality and delightful music was director Arnold Epley's primary concern.

"I'm not sure that I have ever been part of a more musical, nor richly and warmly blended group than this," Epley said of the choir.

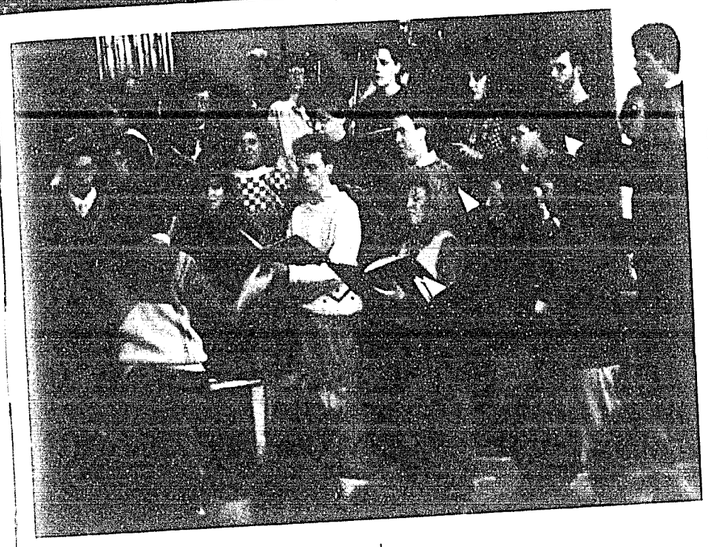
This year's England/Scotland tour involved some ten performances at noteworthy cathedrals such as Ely and King's College, Oxford. The choir based its tour at Harlaxton Manor, the eighteenth century manor house of Jewells' overseas exchange program. "I was very excited about the tour," Jeff Brown, choir member commented, "It was really a powerful experience to sing in cathedrals several hundred years old."

Concert Choir members had anticipated the tour all year long. Fund raising efforts included food and watch sales. Donations were also accepted. "The trip was not cheap," said alto Susie Kyle, "But the money we raised helped to lower the cost for all of us. Plus, it gave us a sort of community spirit. We worked on it together."

Dr. Epley was excited about the choir's experience of British heritage and tradition. "We sang some of our seventeenth and eighteenth century works in the places for which they were written," he said. "That in itself is very exciting."

Next year **Concert Choir** will continue its tradition of musical excellence, and business as usual. "The tour was exciting," bass David Garder stated, "But it's just another step in the choir's career. We'll still be singing next year."

Each year approxiamately one hundred students, chosen by audition, make up Jewell's **Chapel Choir.** The choir sang for various campus convocations and at several churches in the Kansas City area. A smaller group selected from within the choir was chosen to make an annual tour. This year the group traveled and sang its way to Colorado where fun was had by all. Each semester the whole choir presented a major choral work with orchestral accompaniment. First semester involved a concert at Christmas persented with the help of the Chamber Strings. Second semester the major concert was presented in conjunction with the Concert Choir and Liberty Symphony. The Chapel Choir's experience was a growing experience musically for all involved.



Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Epley, perform at the Hanging of the Green

The 1988 Concert Choir.

Above: Concert Choir members briefly rehearse before their spring concert. Right: Maria Lucido leads the Chamber Strings violin section in their rehearsal with the Chapel Choir for the Christmas concert.

Members of Chapel Choir.

Christian Student Ministries, CSM, under Co-Directors of Student Ministries Dan and Ann Hickey, was open to all Jewell students as an avenue of spiritual growth and as a channel for Christian service. Opportunities for personal growth were available through on and off campus ministries. Activities such as weekly missions projects, an Adopt-a-Grandparent Program and retreats were offered so that individual students had a variety of oppportunities to express their faith. This year's activities also included some special events. The first weekend of school, getting-acquainted activities were held on the quad for incoming students. Witerim included a mission trip to the Dominican Republic to aid the native inhabitants with housing and medicine. **CSM** also sponsored several Christian music groups that performed in Gano Chapel.

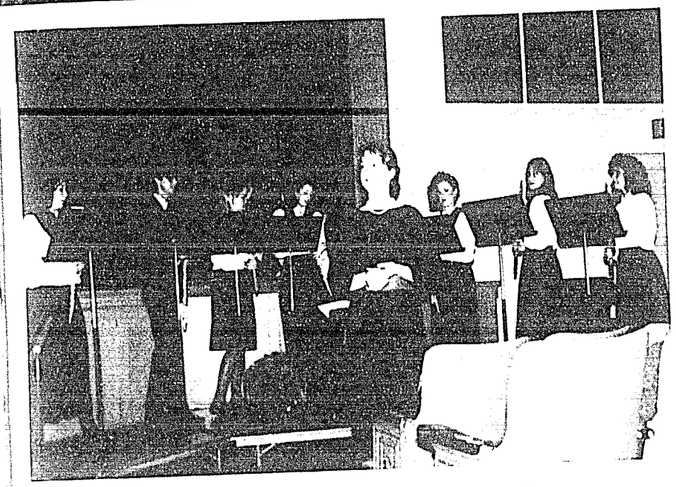
An integral part of **CSM** was its focus upon a weekly chapel worship experience. This experience was intended to provide an opportunity for the entire campus to worship together.

Delta Mu Delta, Jewell's business fraternity offered all those buuding professionals an opportunity to meet and experience others with a common interest. This year the group accepted eleven new members into its chapter. The honorary accepted those juniors and seniors who were business, economics or accoutning majors. Other requirements included good character and standing, within the upper twenty percent of the class.

The **Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA**, was under the direction of CSM. Members of FCA joined in frequent meetings to allow those of common interest to meet and share discussion. The group also acted as a support group for its athletes as they neared competition. **FCA** was also responsible for hosting hayrides in the fall. An active group, **FCA,** worked as a family to provide a forum for growth.

Jewell's **Flute Choir** took a more active role in campus activities this year. Under the direction of Professor Elaine Moore and Student-Director Susie Kyle, this relatively new group played at such campus convocations as the Lighting of the Quad. Comprised of both music majors and non-majors, the **Flute Choir** gave those with talent in flute playing the opportunity to entertain others, both on and off campus.

CSM members build a "getting-to-know-one-another" pyramid during freshmen orientation weekend.



Student director Susie Kyle leads the flute choir at their performance during Lighting of the Quad ceremonies.

CSM board members.

Dan Hickey leads the group in butt chirades during orientation weekend.

CSM members gather together.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced **Handbell Choirs** were open to all Jewell students. Placement was determined in the intermediate and advanced choirs by experience and musicianship. The beginning group was open to anyone who could read music. The advanced group was the choir seen at several campus performances. The most chimed of these was their appearance at the Hanging of the Green. Other activities included concerts at area churches, a tour of the area and participation in several handbell clinics.

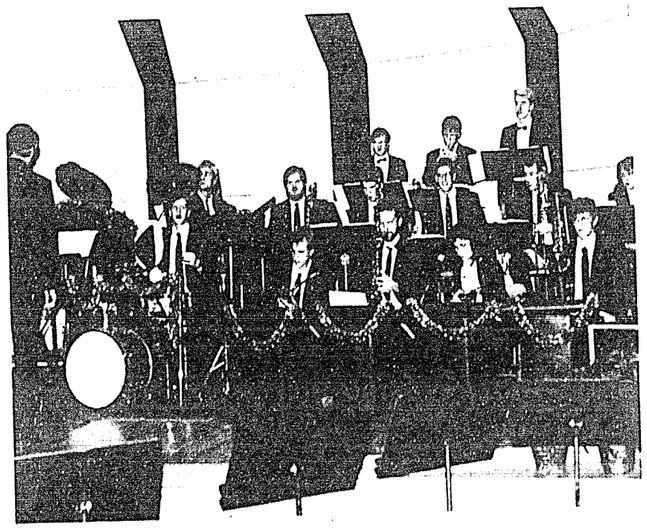
For ninety-two years the campus paper, *The Student*, kept Jewell students up to date and entertained about campus life. In its second year as the **Hilltop Monitor,** the paper carried on the same tradition. With a combination of experience, nine-year advisor Lois Ann Harris and first-year editor Steve Reed combined their ideas for the production of an exceptional newpaper. Backed by a talented and dedicated staff, articles were interesting, informative and often controversial. Jewell had and will contiue to benefit from the **Hilltop Monitor** for at least another ninety-two years.

The **Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic** worked together to organize Rush and to promots Greek unity. Each sorority and fraternity had two delegates with officer positions rotated among the different groups. A new event for the group this year was the sponsorship of Greek Week held in mid-April. Highlight of tis event was an all-school dance co-directed bu CUA. **IFC-Panhellenic** strove to meet the needs of each different Greek organization on campus.

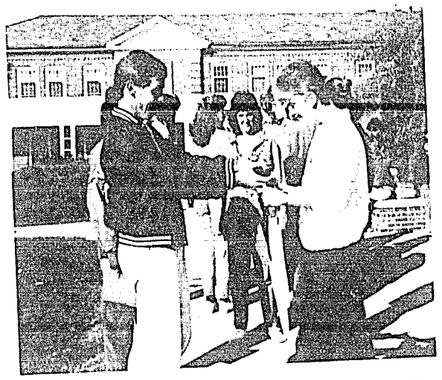
The note on Jewell's **Jazz Band** was "an outstanding year." according to its director Phil Schaefer. "We were better than we've ever been and we enjoyed it," Schaefer commented.

Their performances included five football games, Tatler Revue, eight basketball games, including one at Kemper Arena, and two formal concerts. The band also entered its first competition at the National Association of Educated Jazz Events and received three one ratings for their efforts.

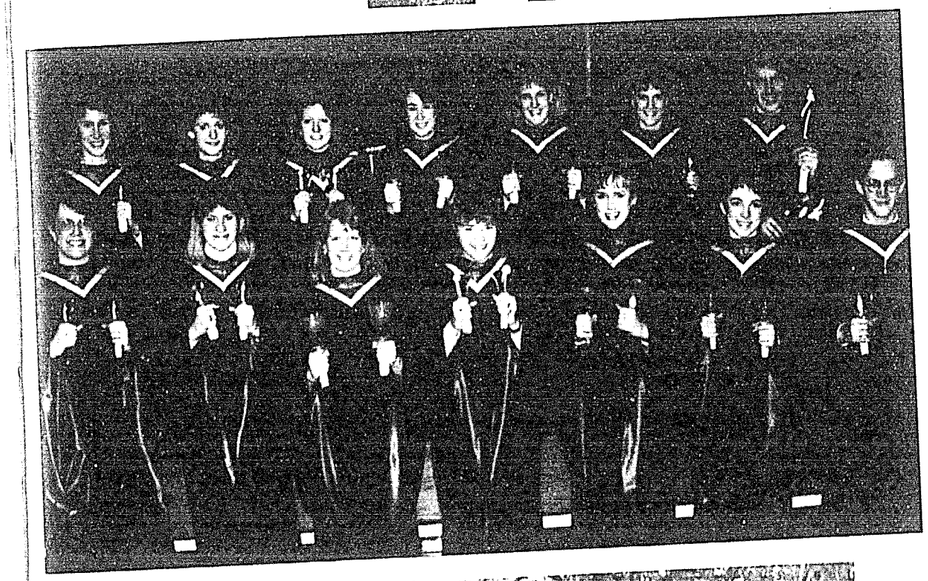
"The **Jazz Band** had four seniors who will be missed," said Schaefer. "We have enjoyed the talents of many outstanding players faithful to the expectations of the group."



Above: Director Phil Schaefer conducts the Jazz Band during their Lighting of the Quad performance of *The Twelve Days of Christmas* . Right: Editor Steve Reed reads copy for the *Hilltop Monitor* .



IFC President Doug Brown gives a helping hand with obstacle course flippers during Homecoming quad game competition.



The Advanced Handbell Chior.

The 1988 Jazz Band.

Kappa Mu Epsilon was the national honor society for students in mathematics. The society's porpuse was to honor outstanding achievement in math and to encourage further study in the field and its applications. High standards of eligibilty were upheld and membership was by invitation only. Those selected for initiation in the spring were treated to a banquet. Membership included attendance of regualar meetings.

It was only fitting that our campus of achievement had a resounding voice of achievement. The voice broadcasted from deep in the depths of Brown Hall where **KWJC,** the campus radio station was located.

KWJC, 91.9, had a number of changes and improvemnts in its program this year. To begin with, a satellite dish was donated to the station. "The satellite," advisor Phil Thompsen explained, "doesn't widen our broadcast distance, but it allows us to receive programs and to broadcast them through our station." One such program that seemed popular was the *700 Club*. The station also used music programs from the satellite to automate the station during holidays and early morning hours.

Thompsen described the station's work to keep up with the latest technology. "We have an emphasis on compact disk technology because that is what a lot of contemporary rock singers use now."

In addition to these many changes, **KWJC** had also installed a weather center and had added a news program. All of these things combined with a professional staff provided great listening at 91.9.

Mortar Board was a national senior honor society whose membership was chosen from the upper thirty percent of the junior class. Memebership, renewed each spring, where all initiates are expected to uphold the national ideals of leadership, scholarship and service. Under the direction of President Laura Anderson, the group did just that as the multi-talented group used their abilities to the best of use in strengthening Jewell's campus.

Along with the tough nursing department at Jewell may be found some of the top students on campus. These women work hard to become members of the **National Nursing Honorary**. This group was actively involved in promoting professionalism in nursing, obtaining scholarships for nursing students, providing leadership for student-faculty forums and facilitating communication among student nurses. More then just an honorary, these women were working toward a career of fine community care.

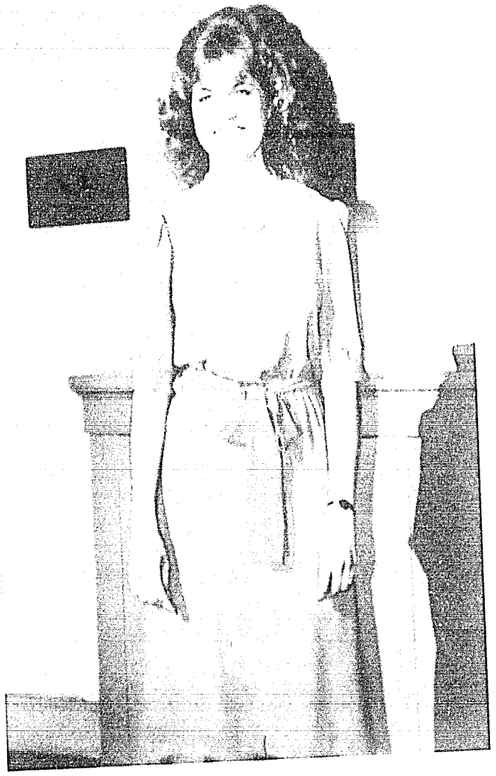
The musical group **Overflow** lived up to their name over the school year by performing an overabundance of concerts. The severn members, selected by audition, traveled throughout Kansas, Missouri, Mississippi and Nebraska providing ministry through music. Most concerts were held in churches or chapels. One excpetion was a concert presented at a Salvation Army shelter.

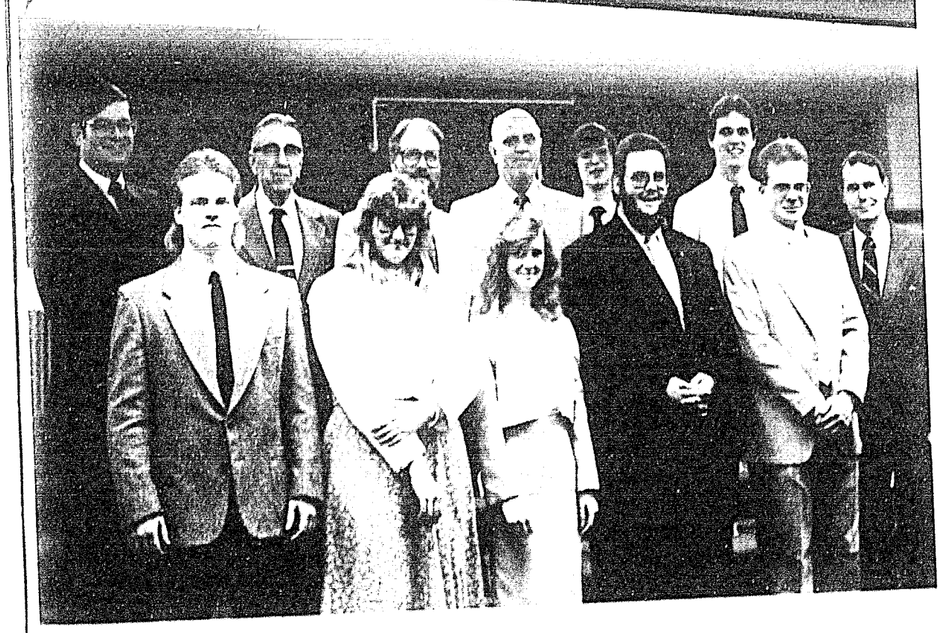
Overflow organizer Rachel Rickey explained what the group had learned from their efforts. "We have learned what ministry is all about and how to meet other people's needs. We've grown together as a group."

Above: Being on the air at KWJC is an important student job. Right: Truett Mathis makes plans for the math honorary.

Elisabeth Fenster receives recognition at the Honors Convocation for her dedicated nursing service.

Laura Anderson leads Mortar Board through another successful year.





Jewell's chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary was reorganized on campus just two years ago. Now, the group had a strong and growing membership of individuals dedicated to the furtherance of historical interest. All members of the history faculty worked intently with the group to help further its aims. President Andrea Lybarger and Vice President Marguita Brown worked hard to bring all amount of opportunities to the membership.

The group was represented at its national convetion held over christmas in Washington, D.C., by junior Mike Oliver. Oliver's experiences involved tour of several government offices incuding a visit to the floor of the House. **Phi Alpha Theta** was also busy bringing quality speakers to campus, one major historical speaker each semester. Its members also went as a group to the Nelson Atkins Musuem of Art in Kansas City to view the Cortauld exhibit of impressionistic painters.

The men of **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** worked hard this year to internally strengthen and unify their group. A professional society for men in the field of music, Jewell's chapter strove to encourage and promote the highests standards of creativity, performance, education and research in American music. All men interested in music and who had met certain specified qualifications were eligible for membership.

This year's activities included working with the women of Sigma Alpha Iota to welcome Music Day students and world-renowned singer Kiri Te Kanawa. Both groups also enjoyed several social functions together held to celebrate the holidays. Senior Brian Meredith stated, "It's a great group of guys and an excellent way to stay active in music."

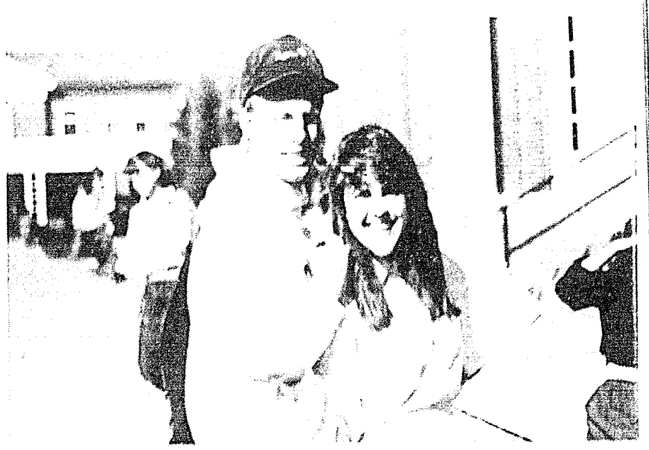
Phi Sigma Iota was the national honor society for students of foreign languages. The society worked to recognize students with an outstanding abiltiy and attainments in the field of foreign languages and literatures and to stimulate advanced work and individu research in foreign language. To be a member require second year status, an adequte GPA and superior attain ments in one's study. This year's members were recognize at the annual awards ceremony by presentation of mem bership certificates.

Phi Sigma Tau was the natinal honor society for studen of philosophy. The society's purpose was to honor studen with high scholarship and personal interest in research an advanced study in this field. At meetings held throughou the year, members took active discussion of activities, ne and old philosophical priciples and worked to increas their campus recognition.

Pi Gamma Nu was the national honor society for student in the social sciences. Under the direction of Dr. Ea Whaley, interested students who had met the eligibilit requirements were honored at a special initiation by pres entation of pins and certificates. The society worke through its senior members to improve sholarship in th social sciences and to inspire social service to humanity.

There was no debating that **Pi Kappa Delta** had a suc cessful year. The debate team was ranked fourteenth in th national out of the two hundred schools at the national tournament held in Colorado Springs, CO, on April 14, 1988. The National Ceda Tournament awarded David Is raelite and Raymond Roberts second place for their efforts against 230 other schools. At the same tournament, Bart Cooper and Eric Jensen were placed among the top sixty four teams. At the Missouri State Tournament, debator Kevin Smith qualified for the National Oratory Contest for his first place finish.

The team was primarily composed of freshmen and sophomores. "We've had an excellent team this year, and even though we've done really well, I'm looking forward to the team maturing and doing even better next year," commented advisor Gina Lane.



Greg Canuteson, a Phi Alpha Theta member, and Martha Fitz, recognized for her French studies, converse intellectually on the quad between classes.

Andrea Lybarger receives the Phi Alpha Theta key for excellence in historical studies.

Dr. Phil Posey serves as faculty advisor to the men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia men lead the Jazz Band with the utmost of musical dedication.

The **Prelaw Club** provided students with opportunities to learn more about preparation for and practice of law. Under faculty advisor Ken Chatlos and President Sherrill Roberts, the club had an active year. Speakers included attorneys, representatives of law schools and students enrolled in law schools. Meetings were open to all interested students. Memebers believed that the road to law school was difficult and that guidance of any type was useful.

Puppets was a group formed under CSM only a few short years ago. The group ministered to younger audiences through the use of puppet plays written to promote the Christian word in simplified terms. Members ' work included many hours of rehersal and several trips to area churches. Manipulating the puppets' actions to match of characters' voices on prerecorded tapes, puppet operators found their work with younger Christians pleasant and rewarding.

Sheperds was a new group on campus this year. Also under the direction of CSM, the Sheperds were specially chosen students. Each house and dorm had a sheperd on board to help other students' Christian needs, whether just to listen or to lead Bible studies. The **Sheperds** were prepared carefully for their task of serving other students and questionaires were handed out during the year asking how each sheperd could improve their independent characteristics. For their first year on campus, attitudes were positive and response was genuine.

For **Sigma Alpha Iota,** the national womens' music service fraternity, 1987-88 was an outstanding year. September began with a special service in which two members were awarded the Sword of Honor for their service to Jewell's chapter. These two recipients, President Donna Schnorff and Vice President Sarah Hassanein, were grateful for their honor. The chapter was also given the Pi Province Chapter award given to the chapter in Missouri that has seen the most improvement.

Sigma Alpha Iota acitivities during year were many. Working in conjunction with their fellow men's organization Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the groups helped the music department with Music Day and District Contest. A special day for the group was their initiation in a private ceremony at the Allis Plaza Hotel in Kansas City of internationally known soprano Kiri Te Kanawa as an honorary member of their chapter. The groups service project, directed by senior Michelle Glenn, involved raising funds for a music library at a mission school in Korea. All in all the group, had a successful year and was looking forward to speading even further the joy of music.

Sigma Epsilon Pi — sound unfamiliar? This may be because this particular group was more active off campus than it was on campus.

"Sig Ep is made up of students who have expressed an interest in going into church work full time," said President Daniel McCarroll. "We send these students out in revival teams to minister to churches throughout Missouri." Students trips included the First Baptist Churches of LeMay, Princeton and Lathrop.

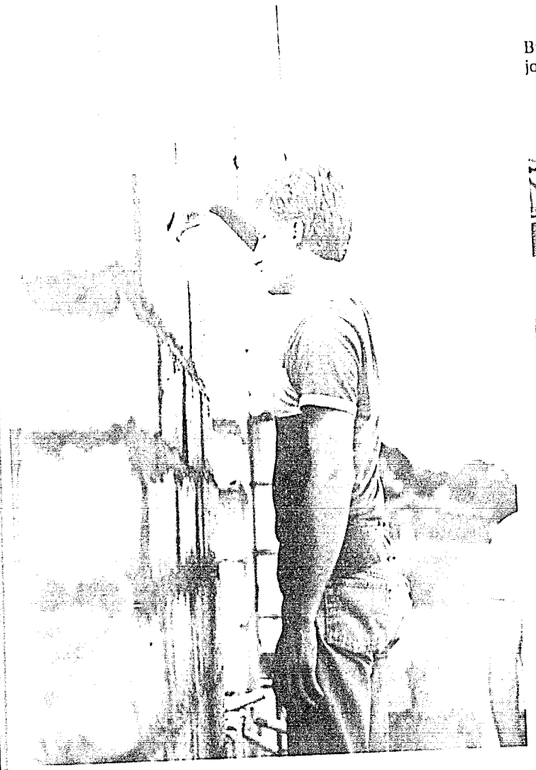
Other **Sig Ep** activities included a reception for guest speaker Tom Sine and many duties serving the Pope Walter Binns Lecture Series held annually on campus.

Sigma Epsilon offered scholarships to its students and met on a regular monthly basis. "We try to prepare people the best that we can for wotk in the ministry," McCarroll stated.

Sigma Pi Sigma was the national honor society for students in physics. The purpose of the society was to honor students who had scholarship and promise of achievement in physics and to promote student interset in the advancement and research of the science. This year that was accomplished through the work of guest lecturers and a banquet to honor initiates. Memerbership was open to all junior and seniors who had met the stipulated requirements. At its annual banquet on February 16, 1988, **Sigma Pi Sigma** hosted a speaker who explained and demonstrated how a modern music synthesizer and drum machine communicated with a Macintosh computer.

A puppeteer performs his fascinating ministry.

Sig Ep Tim Smith lends his construction expertise on the Dominican Republic mission trip.



Brian Howell uses a special touch for his sheperding job.

Shepards: Kim Parker, Tracey Howell, Laura Webb, Jill Sullivant, Gregg Elliott, Beth Wagner, Lisa Bill. Row Two: Deanna Beckett, Heidi Wortman, Beth Fleming, Sarah Vanderbilt, Marley Jarvis, Heather Duncan, Lonni Groen, Sara Bare, Tisha Turner, Steve Roloff, Ann Hickey. Back Row: Bobby Perryman, Trevor Proctor, Brian Howell, Crystal Parson, Tammy Smith, Mickie Richards, Dan Hickey, Alan Wilson, Elizabeth Nelms, Darin Inlow, Debbie Ward, Kevin Ewbank.

Michelle Glenn works hard in her capacity as Sigma Alpha Iota service project director.

The functioning organ of student government at Jewell was the **Student Senate** . It not only provided a forum for the formulation of student opinion on the many aspects of campus life, but it also provided a working link between the students and the faculty, the administration and the Board of Trustees.

The Senate met weekly in the Union under the direction of President Mike Fette and Vice President Guy Boyer. All students were welcome to attend and to participate in the discussion. Fette, whose office was located in the Student Affairs Complex, was available for several hours daily to meet with students about any matters of campus business.

Elections were held in the fall for freshmen representatives and in the spring for the upperclassmen. Four representatives worked for each class to provide the students the best campus possible.

Jewell's **Symphonic Band** once again had a full year under the direction of Dr. Phil Posey. The band played a formal concert each semester and held a tour over the Winterim period. This year's members traveled to California where they played at area churches and high schools to the great enjoyment of their audiences. A wide variety of music from many different musical styles was rehearsed throughout the year. The group's most visible appearances were at the Hanging of the Green and Achievement Day convocation. The band provided an opportunity for students interested in instrumental music to learn and to develop their playing skills.

For eighty-four years, the **Tatler Yearbook** has provided Jewell's school body with a scrapbook of the year's highlights on campus and abroad. Over the years through many changes, this year's book was created with much the same intent in mind. Under the direction of faculty advisor Katie Field and Editor Andra Damron, a small staff worked seemingly infinite hours to create, design, layout and produce the book. The yearbook editorial staff worked to update the style of this year's book and to offer Jewell students what it felt was the best part of another year on the hill.

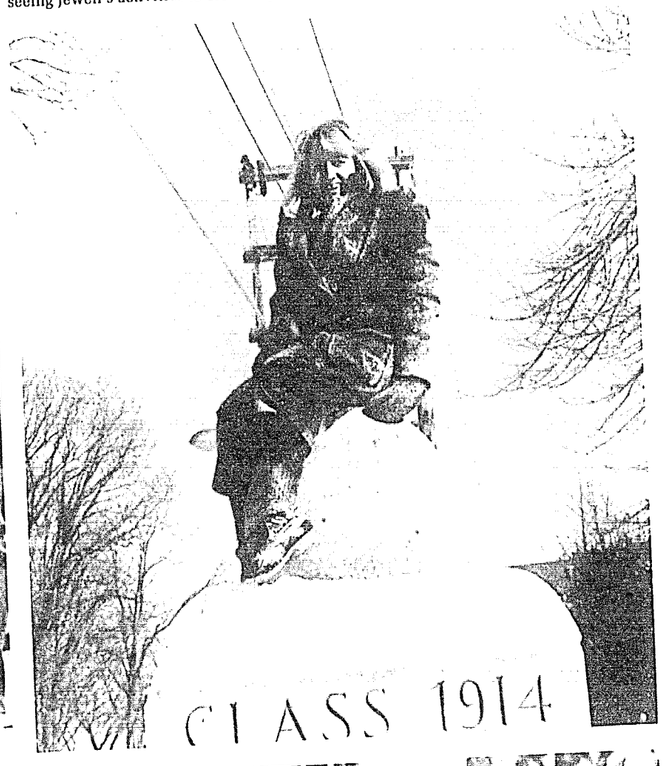
The **Tri Psi Psychology Club** was organized several years ago to facilitate and to encourage interests and study in the various fields of pyschological study. Any student with an interest in the field and who had met the requirements was eligible fro formal initiation. **Tri Psi** met on a regular basis to further its aims on campus.

Understudy was a Christian musical organization fostered by CSM's direction to provide ministry through music. Its members, selected through audition, were chosen for their talents and willingness to spread the word of God. Through many performances, both on and off campus its members did just that. According to singer Dana Jarecki, "**Understudy** ws a great opportunity for me to be able to express my faith to others and to maybe brighten someone's day."

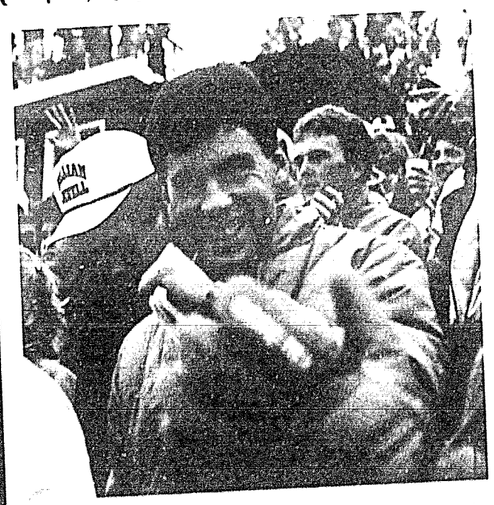
Above: The Symphonic Band rehearses for its spring concert. Right: Freshmen senators Brent Terry, Scott Frie and Julie Engelhardt celebrate their election to student government.

Understudy singers minister through their beautiful music.

Tatler Editor Andra Damron sits high atop the column of knowledge infinitely overseeing Jewell's activities to create a pleasing yearbook.



Photographer Jeff Brown prepares to print yearbook pictures in the darkroom.



Craig Zahnd enjoys a Cardinal football game and relishes in the crowd support that the Student Senate has aroused.

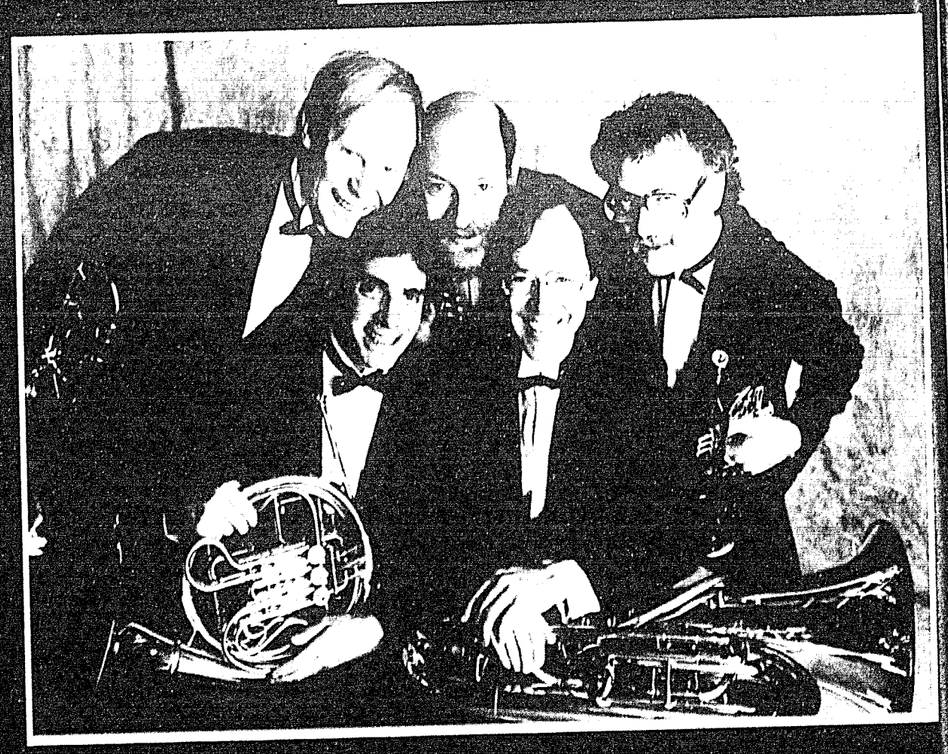
FINER THAN EVER

William Jewell's twenty-three year old Fine Arts Program again provided students the oppportunity to enjoy performances by nationally and internationally recognized musicians, dancers and dramatists. Students received free tickets and transportation on the London bus to performances held in Kansas City's Folly Theatre and Music Hall. A performance by St. Paul's Cathedral Choir of London was held in Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral where the College also held its "CIty COme Again" Christmas service.

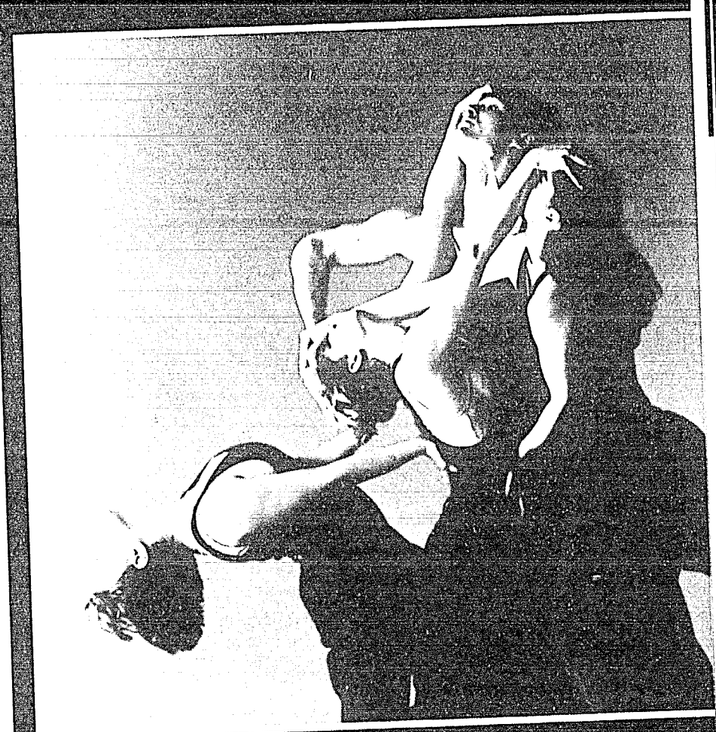
The Fine Arts Program 1987-88 season featured performances by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra with Andre Previn conducting, the Academy of Ancient Music, the Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China on its first tour to the U.S., the Ballet of Montreal, the ever-popular Paul Taylor Dance Company, the colorful Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company and the Alley Theatre of Houston in *the Miracle Worker*.

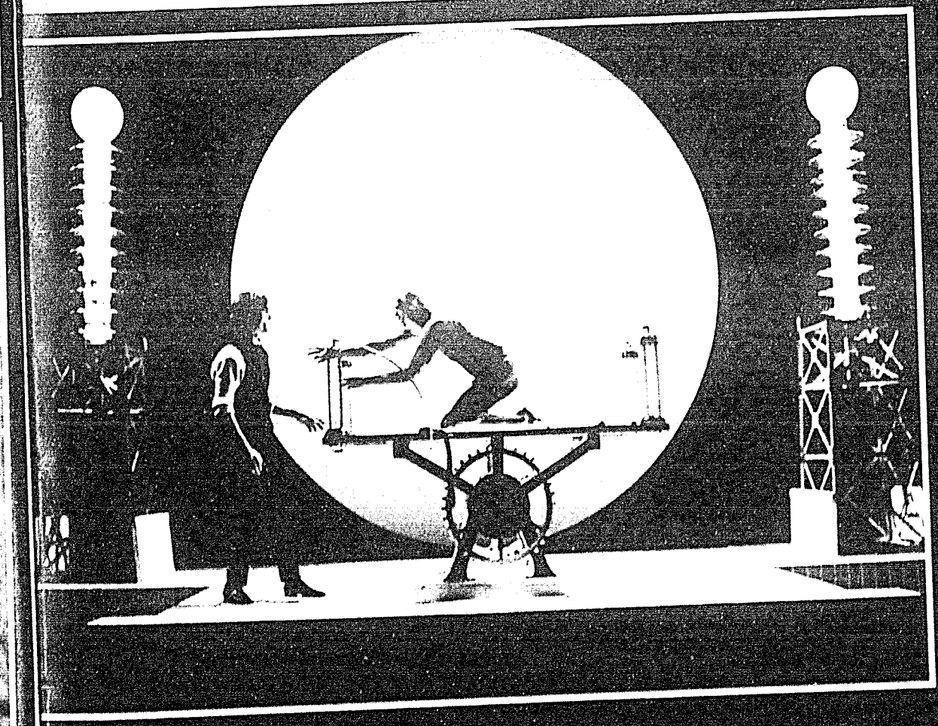
Cancellations by several artists upset the Program's original schedule, but wonderful performances given by those artists subsequently engaged disspelled any disappoinment. Replacing French pianist Jean-Philippe Collard was British pianist Moura Lympany who rarely appears in America. When his duo-recital partner, violinist Shlomo Mintz, had to bow out because of illness, pianist Yefim Bronfman delivered an exciting solo recital. Kansas Citian Beverly Hoch stepped in for soprano Aprile Millo and captivated her audience with her breath-taking coloratura soprano. After two postponements because of illness, tenor Jon Vickers appeared in March and gave a recital that included interesting commentary on each of the pieces he was singing.

Already scheduled for another year of fine performances, the Fine Arts Program, under Richard Harriman, looked forward to pleasing its equally enthusiatic student audience.



Above Right: Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his debut with the New York Philharmonic, Andre Watts proved in an April recital why he is one of America's foremost pianists. Right: The Canadian Brass employed their musical and comic talents in one of the season's most popular events.





Left: The Guthrie Theater returned to the Fine Arts Program in an adaptation of Mary Shelly's Frankenstein. Above Left: Soprano Kiri Te Kanawa performed a benefit recital for the Fine Arts Program in November. Above: The David Parsons Dance Company made an exciting Fine Arts Program debut. Parsons, dancer/choreographer, is a native Kansas Citian and a former lead dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

HELPING HANDS

Every year, through a special selection process, a small number of Jewell students are carefully chosen by the Student Affairs staff to serve as resident assistants. Carefully matched by qualifications and personality to their assignments, these men and women work in the capacity as school policy enforcers. Their job is difficult and time consuming, but the work also allows them to make many friends. This is the most important aspect of the position as these people help their charges through difficult and happy situations. Besides their most obvious duties, the RA's worked many hours before students even arrived to make the dorms as homelike as possible. Asked of their opinion, any RA would be sure to say that the job was well worth the effort.

Above: Melrose-Nila Thompson, Tricia Stewart, Louise Rhoades, Marquita Brown.

Left: Houses — Greg Dance, Bruce Bellamy, Maria Lucido, Tracy Marvel. Not Pictured: Laura Anderson, Julia McMillin, Karen Gettinger.

Above: Marguerite Appts. — Phil Crowley, Jill Sappington, John Procasky, Lyle Burns, DeWayne Tillman. Not Pictured: Tiffany Dyer. Below: Semple — Courtney Exline, Jill Hiser, Debbie Burns, Sherri Spinder, Alma Sealine, Sandi Wells, Stephanie Funston.

Above: Browning — Rich Peneloza, Doug Carrington, David Burge, Heath Karr, Ray Ledford, Kirk Jones, Scott Pusateri, Chris and Donna Watts, Mike McLaughlin.

Left: Ely — Mary Beth Connor, Cathie Harlan, Michelle Glenn, Kim Reser, Melanie Webb, Daphni Perkins, Pat Johnston.

Above: Jones — Heather Duncan, Jenny Lee, Elisabeth Fenster.

Left: Eaton — Bob Majers, John Vickers, Marguerite Reeves, Bob Arnce, Ralph Wetzel, Craig Zahnd, Mike Phillips, Brett Dorsel.

BRIDGING THE GAPS

On Sunday, May 15, 1988, Jewell rolled out the pomp and circumstance in a celebration for those of its own. Baccalaureate services started early at Second Baptist Church of Liberty. Nervous graduates gathered in the halls and straightened each others caps and gowns in their first step toward graduation. President Kingsley delivered the sermon, "On Being a Through Passenger" to many a teary-eyed listener.

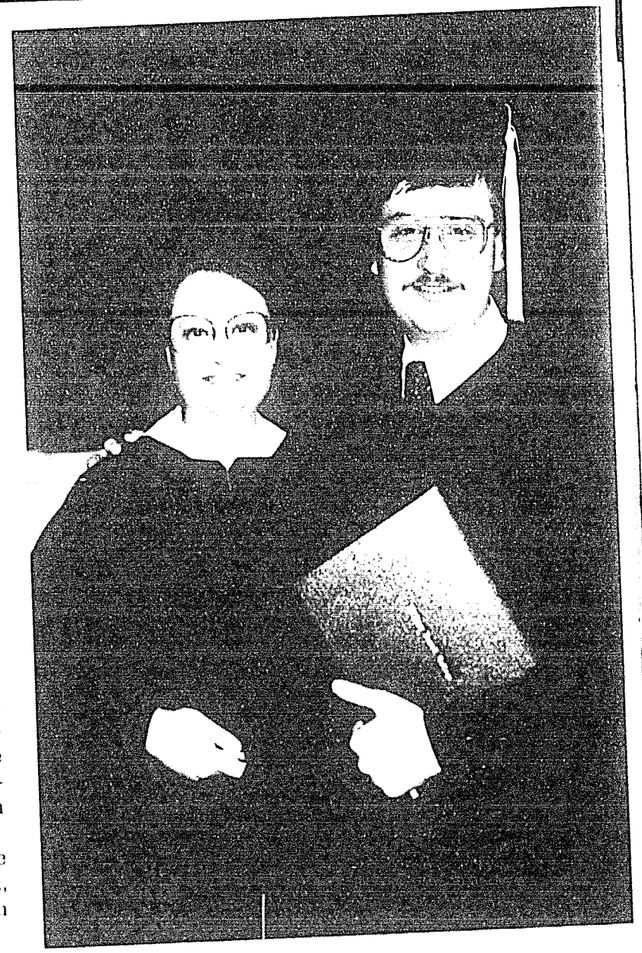
After a filling lunch with family and friends in the cafeteria, the graduates crowded together in Gano Chapel for the beginning of the end. Dean Tanner circled the seated graduates for last minute checks on name pronunciations. Finally, at a quarter until three, the moment that had been waited for for four years had arrived. A final walk around the quad led by William Jewell's own Calledonian Pipe Band, and then to the Maybee Center the diploma.

In addition to the awarding of undergraduate degrees, several other honors were given. The classes of 1918, 1928 and 1938, who had fested the whole weekend, were presented for recognition. Following the applause, Honorary doctor of letter degrees were given to Teruo Tanaka, president of Seinan Gakuin University, Fukioka, Japan, and to Forest Long, a 1917 Jewell graduate and president of Roxbury Press, Inc. An Honorary doctor of humanities degree was awarded to Dr. William Dyal, commencement speaker.

Also being recognized during the ceremonies were Dr. Norris A. Patterson, professor of physical education, and Dr. Earl Whaley, Professor of sociology. Both were elevated to professor emeritus status upon their retirement.

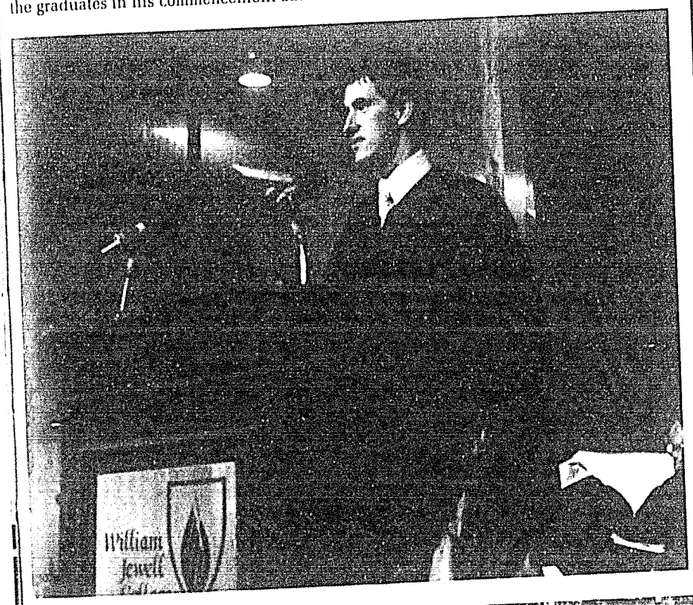
Dyal, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, MD, presented an address entitled "Building Bridges in a Divided World." Dyal encouraged the graduates, in this world ever satisfied with disunion, to work to make the world a forum for international peace. Senior Monte Harmon, chosen by his peers, responded by encouraging all to try hard and to be satisfied with their accomplishments.

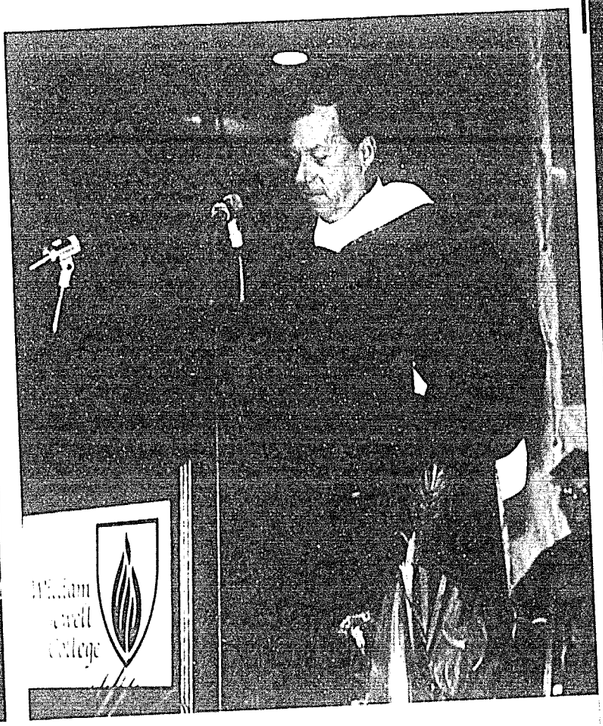
The moment that all had been waiting for had arrived. Over three hundred graduates were awarded with their degrees by President Kingsley and Dean Tanner. And, at long last, to the applause of the faculty for whom the graduates had worked so hard, the class of 1988 departed with a well deserved feeling of pride and completion.

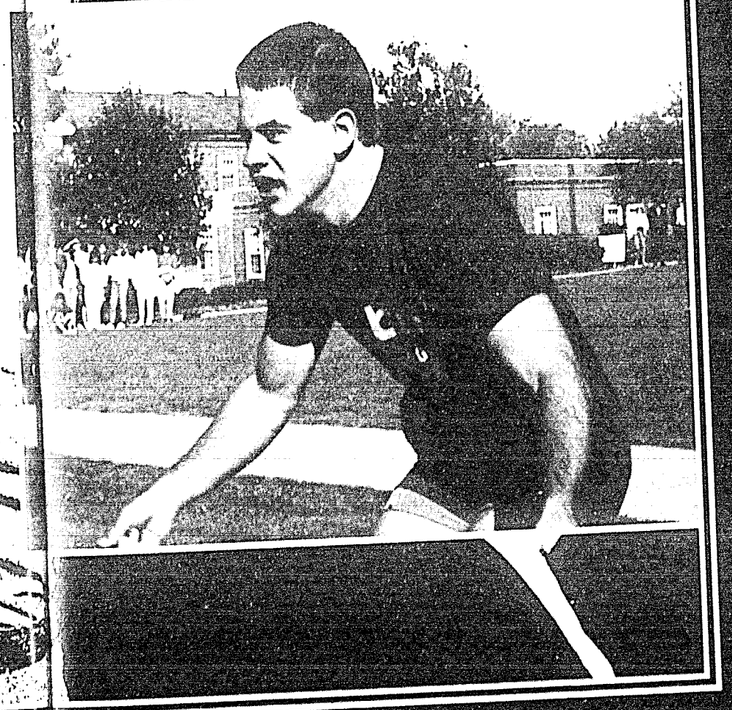


Above Right: Mother and son Graduates Barbara and Doug Peterson share each others elation after the ceremony's end. Right: Jewell's graduates take the first step in reception of their diplomas at Baccalaureate services held at Liberty's Second Baptist Church.

Bottom: After a last walk around the quad, Jewell's 1988 graduates head down the hill to the Maybee Center and freedom. Below: Monte Harmon responds to the commencement address by Dr. Dyal. Right: Speaking of the modern world's problems, Dr. Dyal encourages the graduates in his commencement address to bridge the gaps.







CLOSING

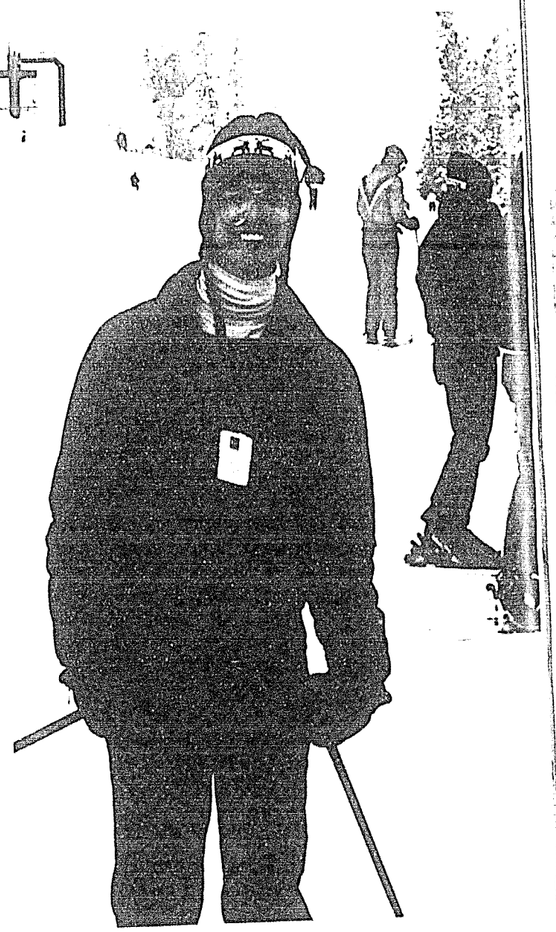
WINTER STUDYLAND

Every Jewell student faces the same experience two weeks each year of their entire college career, and there is no way to avoid the circumstances. It is called **WINTERIM**. Held between the fall and spring semester following Christmas, winterim was designed to give students the opportunity to pursue special courses and activities of educational enrichment, such as internships, study abroad and selected reasearch projects. Concentrating on only one subject fro two weeks, there still remains enough free time, snow provided, to go traying on the hill. This year many new courses were offered to expand everyone's horizons.

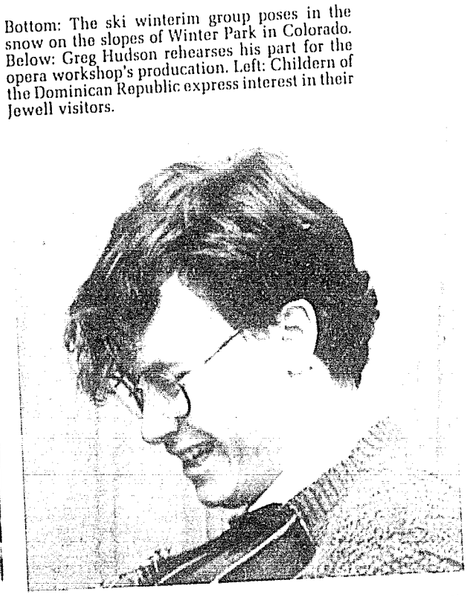
One group traveled to the Dominican Republic to help the native population through medical treatment and house construction. These students, sponsored by Christian Student Ministries, worked hard but enjoyed the chance to meet new people and understand another culture.

Every year a group travels by bus to Colorado for a week to academically study the snow and its properties in relation to long wood strapped to one's feet. This year was no exception as the ski patrol soon discovered.

Presented during alternate years, as this year was, was a student opera presented by the Opera Workshop. Three small operas were presented on two evenings the last week of Winterim to appreciative audiences. Though winterim only lasted two weeks, auditions and rehearsals had begun earlier in the fall. Under the direction of the music department's Ron Witzke, winterim ended when the fat lady sang.



Top: Steve Roloff demonstrates his skiing expertise for camera operator Linda Newton Above: Tom Livesay shares a very quiet moment with Libby Rice between their winterim classes



Bottom: The ski winterim group poses in the snow on the slopes of Winter Park in Colorado. Below: Greg Hudson rehearses his part for the opera workshop's production. Left: Childern of the Dominican Republic express interest in their Jewell visitors.

1988

REAGAN, OR GUMBY

Tatler Runs for President served as the theme for the annual Tatler Revue held this year on January 28-30. Cayla Teal and Bennett Sweet, emcees, led the audience through the land of the primary.

For the fourth year in a row, the Associaton of Independent Students and the Black Student Association teamed together to take first in the skit competition with *There's No Business like Campaign Business*, or *Rival Runners' Rating Rule Race* . The skit featured the talents of Best Actor Jon Sutter, senior, for his portrayal of Paisly, and senior Michelle Glenn, awarde Best Actress for her role as Aunt Bea. Amy Brwon, senior, took Best Supporting Actress honors for her role as Sabinka.

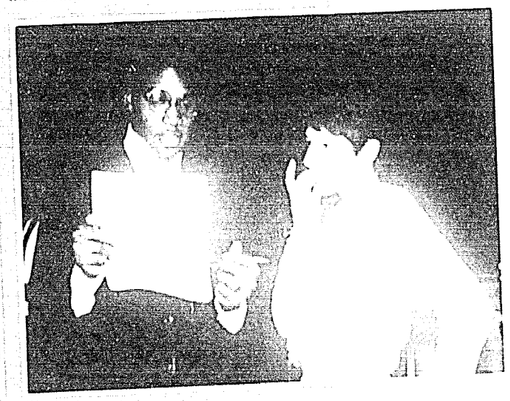
The second place skit, *You're a Good Man, Mr President, or Dry Roasted Peanuts*, was staged by the men of Phi Gamma Delta and the women of Alpha Delta Pi. Chris Spicer was named Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of Bruno Headbutt.

Eleven women, representing the various organizations, competed in interviews and talent for the honor of 1988 Tatler Queen. Senior Luanna Webb, representing the women of Delta Zeta, was crowned queen by last year's winner Tammy Mann, following Friday evening performance. Junior Stacie Nutt, Alpha Gamma Delta, was honored as first princess and senior Carla Garrett, AGD, was second princess. Webb also took talent honors with her song *My White Knight* .

Saturday evening featured Between Skit entertainment, headed by chairmen Ferlin McGaskey and Jill Sullivant. This year's winner was Hank and the Choppers with their rendition of *Levi's 501 Blues* .

Tatler Revue began in 1932 to provide money for *Tatler* yearbook. Two students, Lowell Ditzen and Ray Barr, suggested an all-school production as a fund raiser. Fifty-six years later the tradition continued in modern terms.

Left: Emcees Cayla Teal and Bennett Sweet provide narration for the next skit. Below Left: The winners of the between skit competition sing their rendition of Levis *501 Blues* . Below: Between skit chairmen Ferlin McGaskey and Jill Sullivant make some decisions about skit placement.

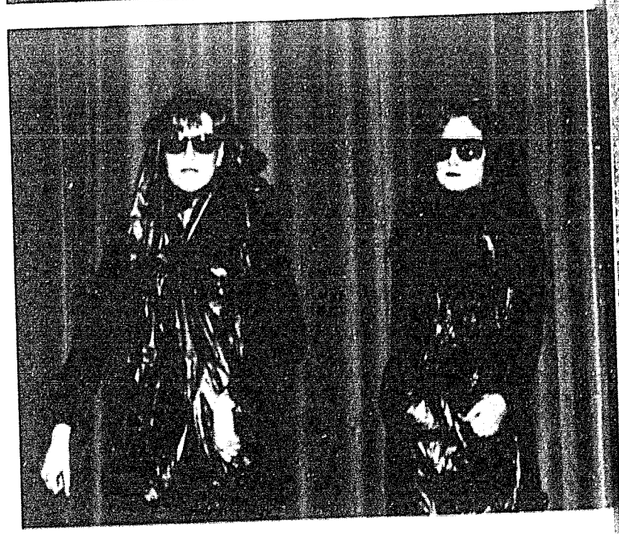


Above Right: Luanna Webb is crowned as the 1988 Tatler queen. Right: Winning for the fourth straight year, AIS/BSA completes their hilarious skit.

"For the most part, it's all in the writing."

-Jon Sutter

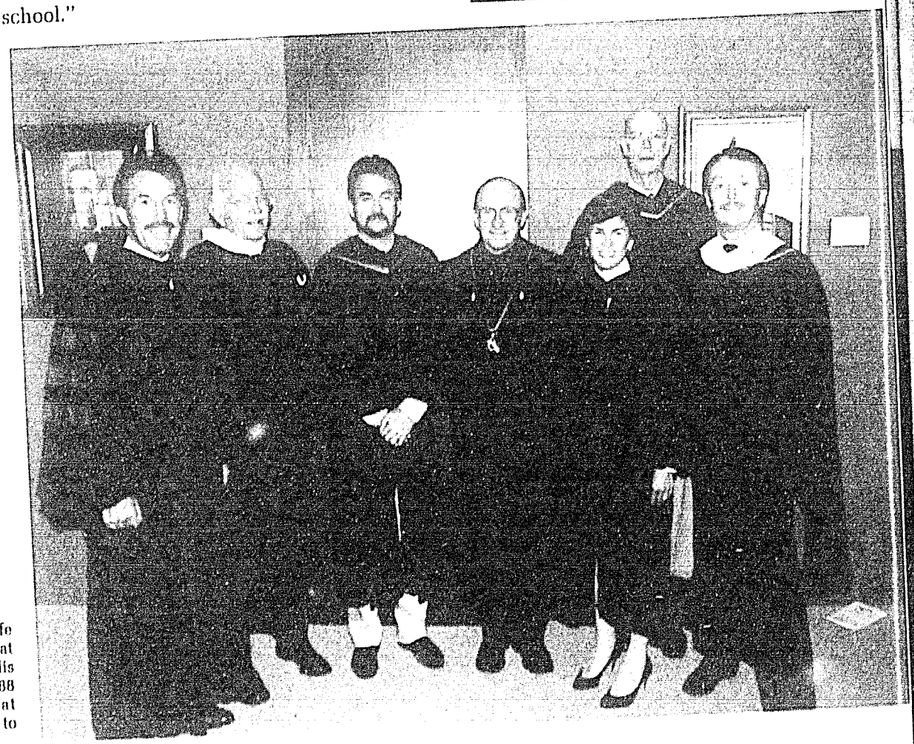
Left: The Fiji peanuts are led by Best Supporting Actor Chris Spicer. Below Left: Queen Luanna Webb stands between her court members Carla Garrett and Stacie Nutt shortly after their coronation. Below: An important aspect of Tatler that is often over looked is that of the technical geniuses, Clay Hamilton and Gregg Hudson.



David King provides rhythm for Jewell's Jazz Band during its performance. Above Right: Best Actress Michelle Glenn and Best Actor Jon Sutter perform well in their capacities as Aunt Bea and Paisely. Right: Alpha Gamm members sport the latest fashion in their skit with the Sigma Nu men.

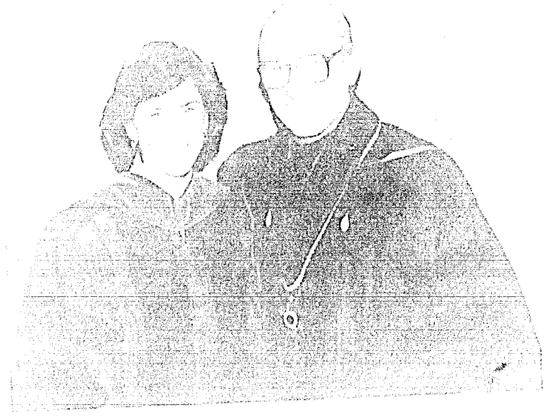
GREAT ACHIEVERS

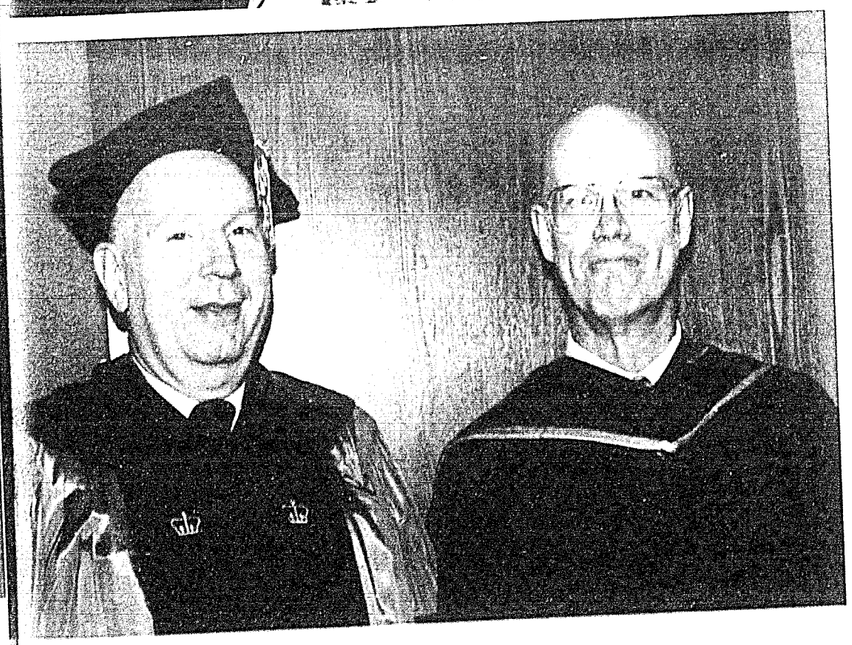
Achievement Day, established in 1944, is Jewell's annual recognition of alumni who have earned distinction in their chosen professions. Recommended by their peers and selected by a college committee, six honorees were selected for this year's ceremonies. On March 4, 1988, Jewell rolled out the red carpeting for Bert M. Adams, 1954; Paul Eppinger, 1955; Dr. Walter Franz, 1974; Linda French, 1969; William French, 1967 and Barney Williams, 1929. Recognized at a campus convocation in the morning and a formal dinner and reception in the evening, the honorees most important task was one-on-one communication with students in the classroom and at a luncheon, giving students the opportunity to talk with some of the best in their fields. Adams serves as sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin Madison. Eppinger is pastor at the First Baptist Church of Phoenix, Arizona. Franz works at a family practice at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, and is involved in work with Asian refugess and Haitian medical clinics. Linda French is Vice President/ General Counsel/ Secretary of Payless Cashways, Inc. of Kansas City. Her husband William is Vice Chancellor for Development at the University of Missouri — Kansas City. The final recipient, Williams, is a retired businessman from General Insurance Agency of Kansas City. Williams commented, "My experience at William Jewell was a positive one. I am looking forward to coming back to rekindle my feelings . . . I am proud of this school."



Top: Walter Franz and his wife appreciate their recognition at the formal dinner at the Allis Plaza Hotel. Right: The 1988 Achievement honorees chat with Dr. Kingsley just prior to their student luncheon.

Left: Rev. Eppinger and his wife greet students on the quad after the morning convocation. Below: Dr. Kingsley shares a moment with honoree Linda French. Bottom: Jewell's professor Will Adams enjoys his brother's recognition as an Achiever.

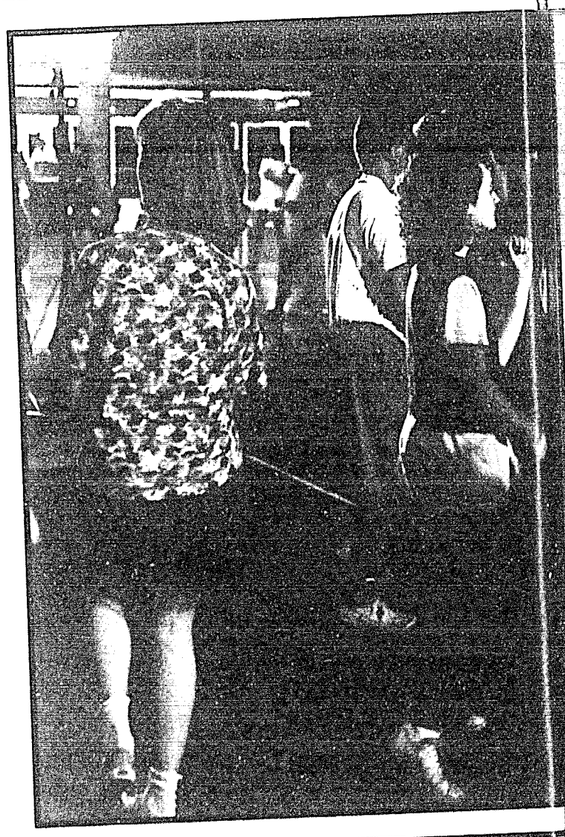


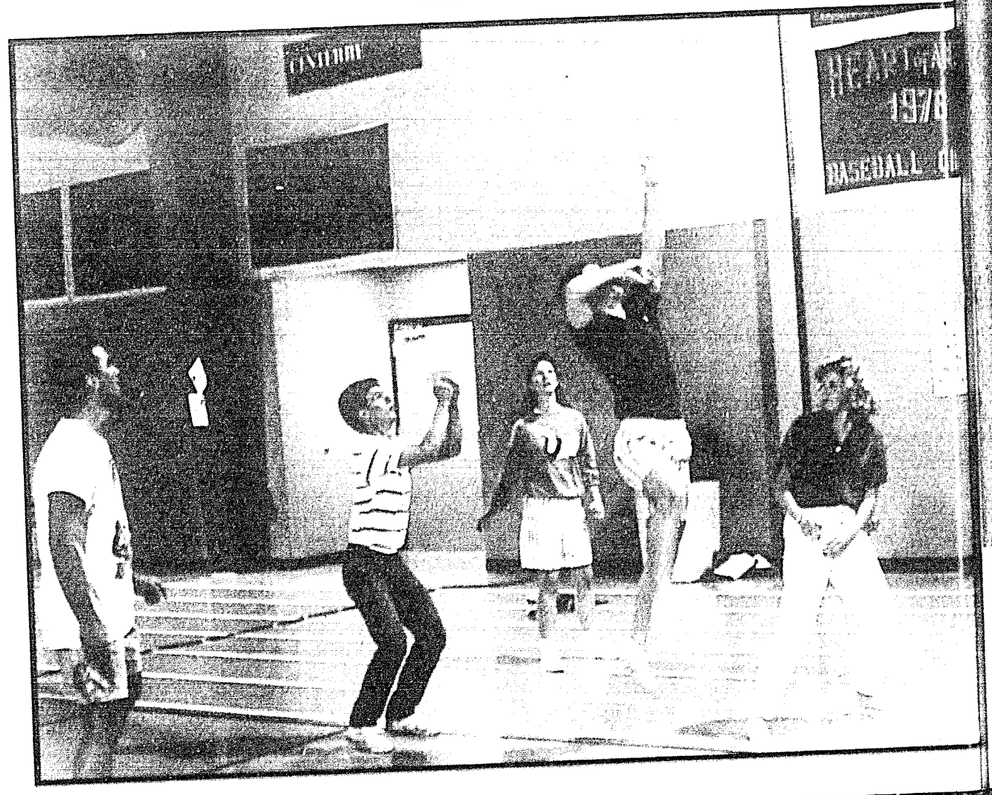


OUT OF THE FRYING PAN —

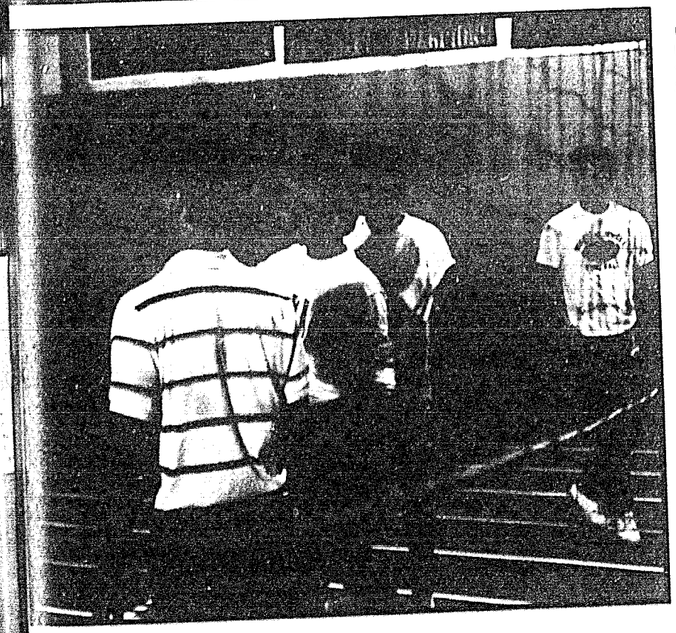
For many people, Spring Break brought to the mind visions of sandy beaches and lots of sun. This year, however, that proved a great disappointment to many. Jewell students hit the beaches of Florida and Padre Island only to find themselves in the middle of one of the coldest springs on record. Those smart people who had selected skiiing in Colorado for their break were of course overjoyed. When spring fever hit in full force, there was just no beating it.

Tuesday, April 5, Jewell students were offered a remedy to their cold weather blues. Despite a cold rain, the Maybee Center was filled with people looking for an alternative to studying and a cold evening. The basketball court had been transformed into a beach resort with a blazing tropical sun. Volleyball, music and golf were the order of the evening as all there enjoyed their break. Sophomore Elizabeth Nelms said, "It was a great break from the books and a slow night studying."





INTO THE FIRE



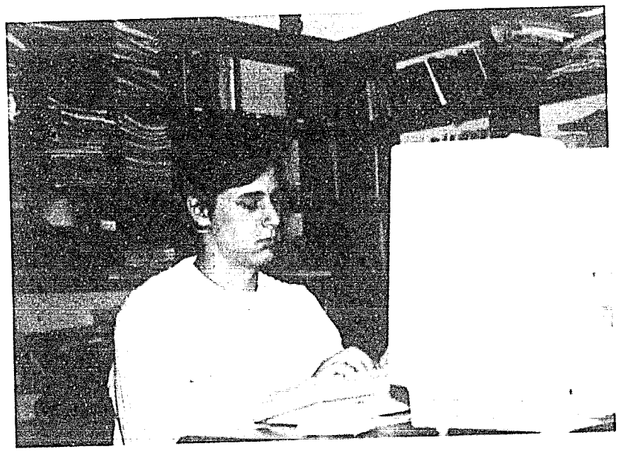
Opposite Top: Students celebrate spring to the music filtering through the tropic air. Opposite Bottom: A heated volleyball game takes place under the blazing sun. Above: Students find a little relaxation with a cold drink and friends. Left: Volleyball players take a quick break to enjoy the other activities.

THAT IS THE QUESTION

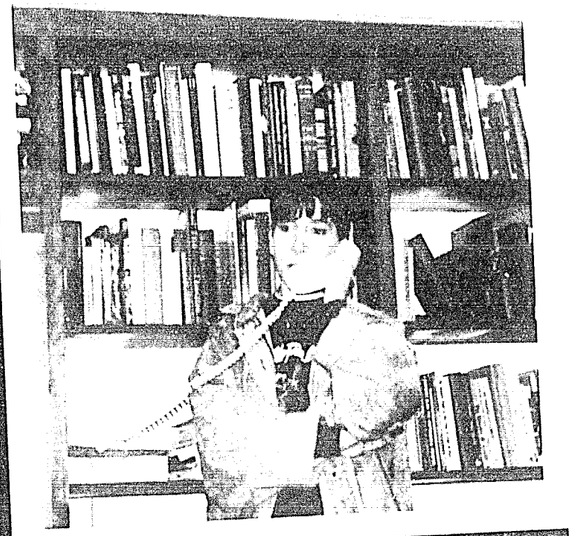
Besides the two main productions presented by the theatre department each year, the theatre does not remain dark. Students are constantly given the opportunity to increase their self awareness through participation in several theatre-based classes that perform additional productions. This year there were two such opportunities that were linked in their purpose.

The basic acting classes were filled to capacity with those students seeking the oppportunity to perform. Besides the reading and improvizational demands in class, the students were required to perform in an one act play. These plays were staged by members of the directing class. After auditions for the novice directors, casts were selected and plays were chosen. Some of the plays were originals, written by the students themselves. Presented over a period of three evenings, the new actors and directors gave performances well worth the applause they recieved.

Two other plays were presented in February. These performance recitals are required works staged completely by students. One production, *Knock, Knock*, was presented by Joni Bishop, senior, Mark Riggs and John Campbell, juniors, and Dr. Kim Harris, theatre director. A second play, *Rope*, was given by senior Sheryl Prindle and a finely selected cast. Dr. Harris commented, "This opportunity to act will help remind me of the vulnerability my actors face when I am directing."



Above: John Campbell prepares an original script for the direction of his one act . Right: Jeff Brown, Sheryl Prindle and Greg Hudson perform in the suspense-filled *Rope*, Miss Prindle's senior recital piece.



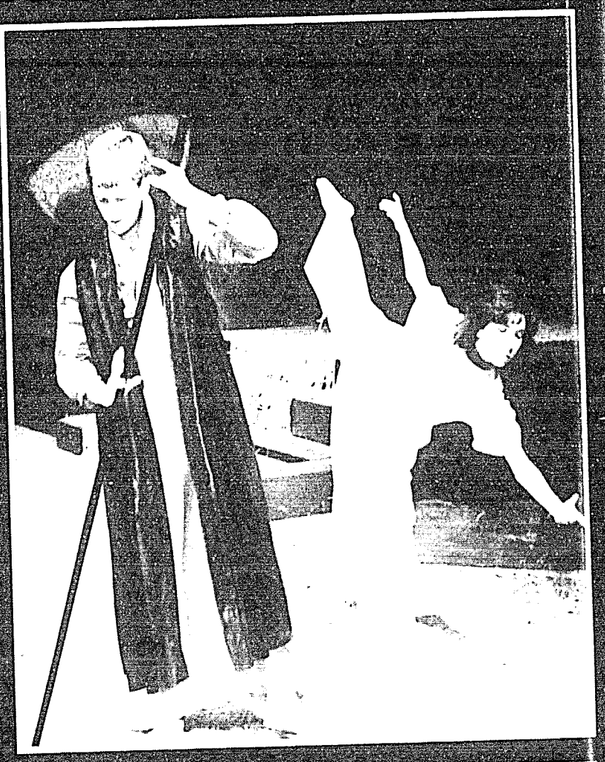
Above: Director Jeff Dyer finds a winning combination in actresses Kimb Williams and Lisa Roush in the play *The Insanity of Mary Girard*. Above Right: Senior Joni Bishop makes arrangemnts for her senior recital *Knock, Knock* . Right: Sheryl Prindle and Ellen Douglas work on Prindle's set for the one act *The Alligator Man* .

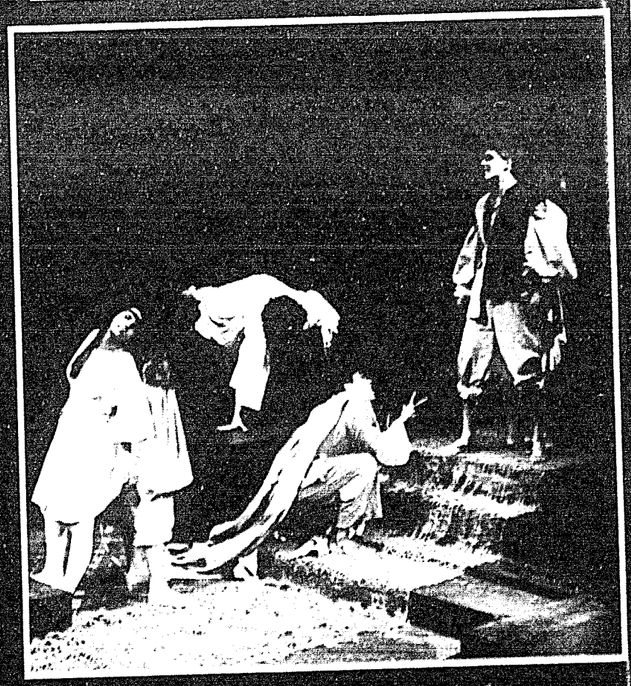
THESE YELLOW SANDS

William Jewell's theatre department, under the direction of Dr. Kim Harris, presented William Shakespeare's *The Tempest* on April 13-16 to an appreciative audience. The twenty-seven member cast and a small technical crew worked diligently to make the play a success.

The play centered around the "magical revenge" of Prospero (**Jonathan Sutter**) the wronged Duke of Milan. He and his daughter Miranda (**Marilyn Owen**) had been exiled by Prospero's evil brother Antonio (**John Campbell**). With the aid of the tricksy spirit Ariel (**Jennifer Farris**), all manners of illusions were created. The sole native of the island, Caliban (**Clay Hamilton**), a semi-human creature, weaved his own schemes in search of his freedom from Prospero's masterful hold.

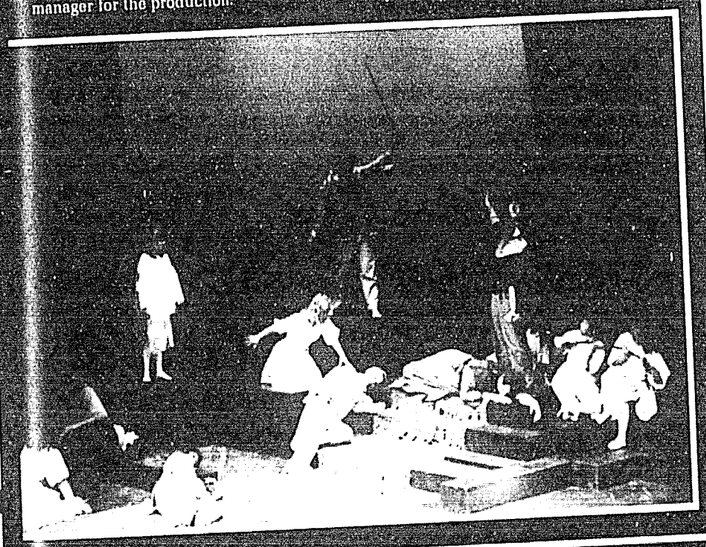
As always in Jewell's productions, a number of students were essential in facilitating the play's creation. Mark Riggs, set construction; John Campbell, original music; Beth Sutton, costumes; and Joni Bishop, movement, were just a few of the many hard-working students who made the play a delight to see. Jonathan Sutter commented, "I enjoy acting and I hope that the audience is receptive to my performance."

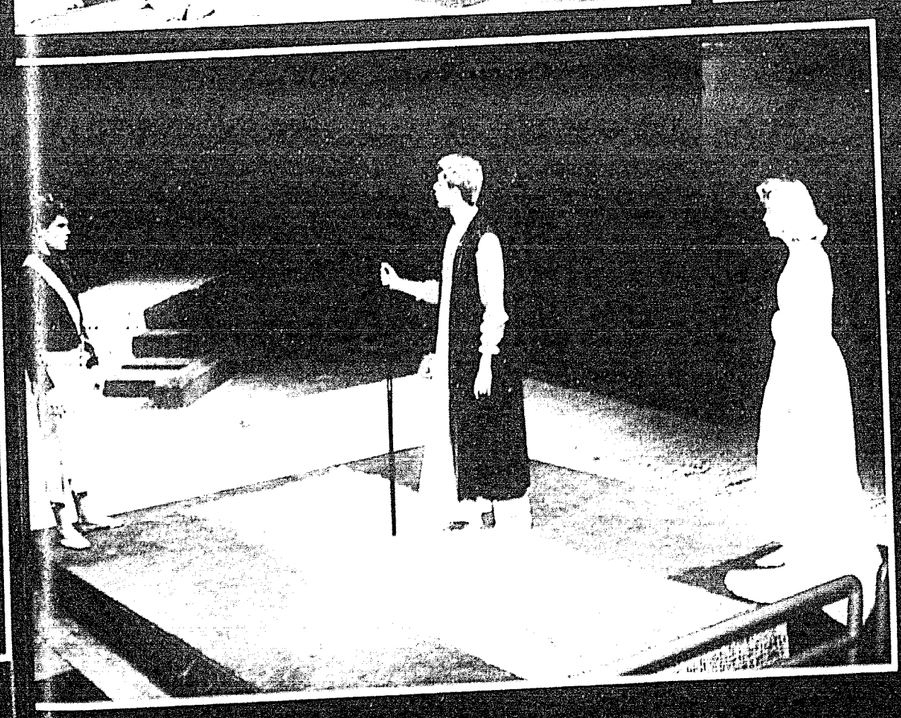


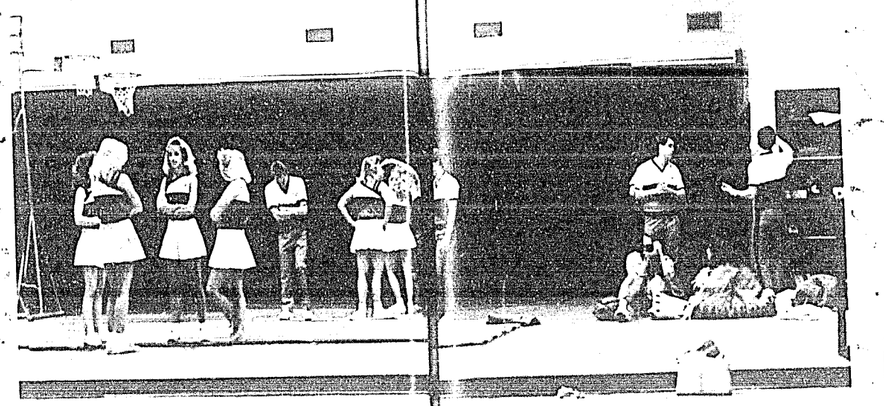


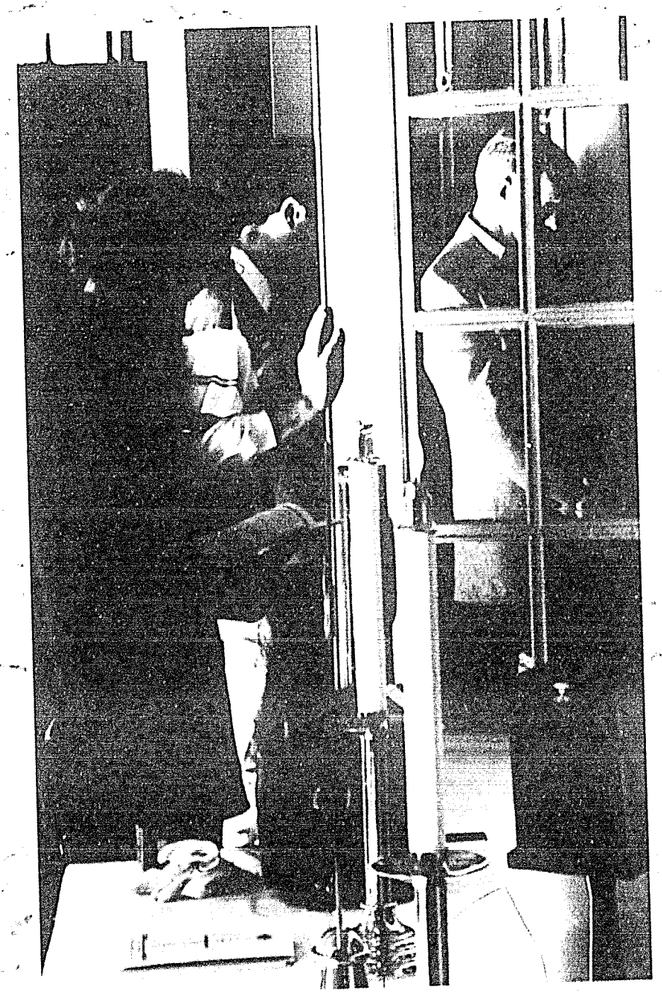
Top: Prospero (Jon Sutter) and his spirit (Joni Bishop) weave a magic spell through dance and incantations. Right: Caliban (Clay Hamilton) worships his new masters, Stephano (Nick Griffin) and Trinculo (Ron Anderson).

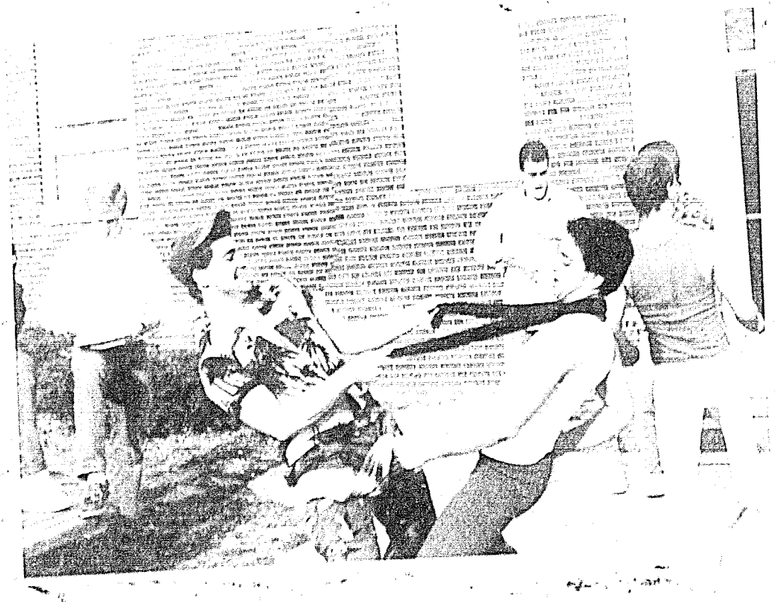
Bottom: To her father Prospero's delight, Miranda (Marilyn Owen) finds Ferdinand (Kurt Pycior) a fair specimen. Below: Prospero's spirit servant Ariel (Jennifer Farris) works evil deeds against King Alonso (Mark Riggs) through Antonio (John Campbell) and Sebastian (Chuck Palmentere). Right: Ellen Douglas prepares scenery paint in her role as stage manager for the production.

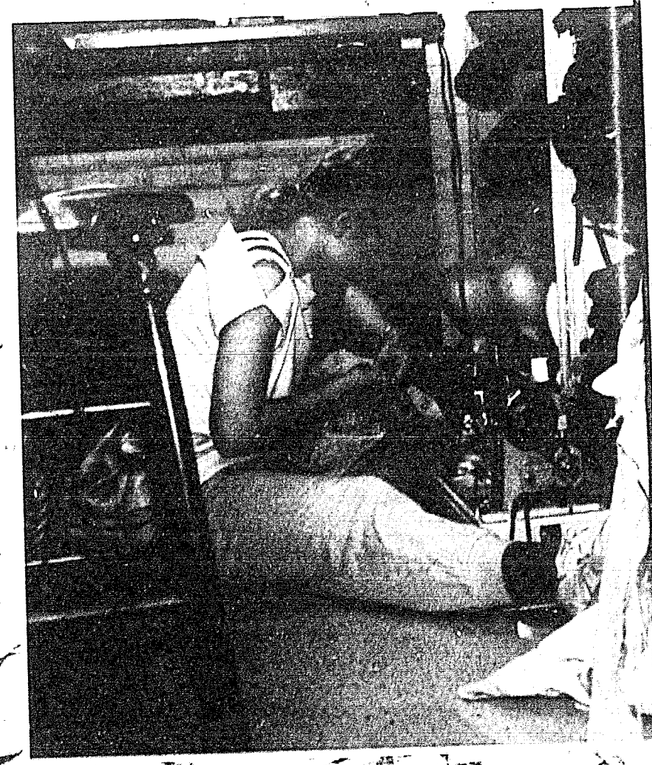


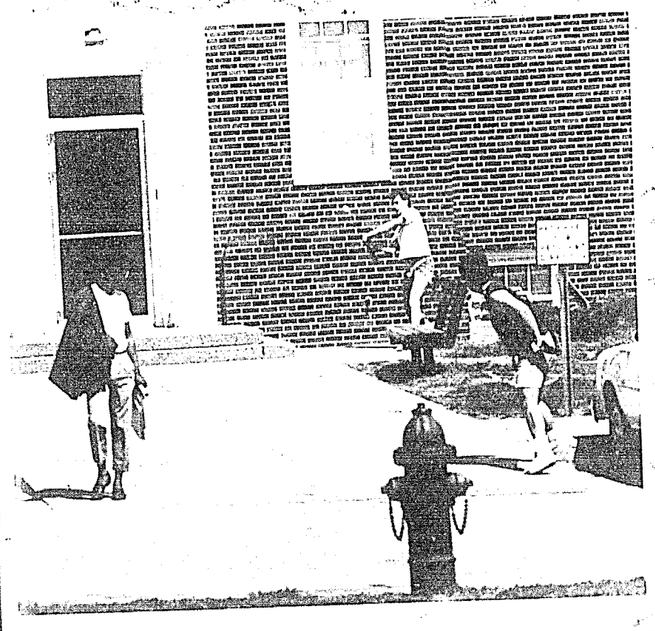


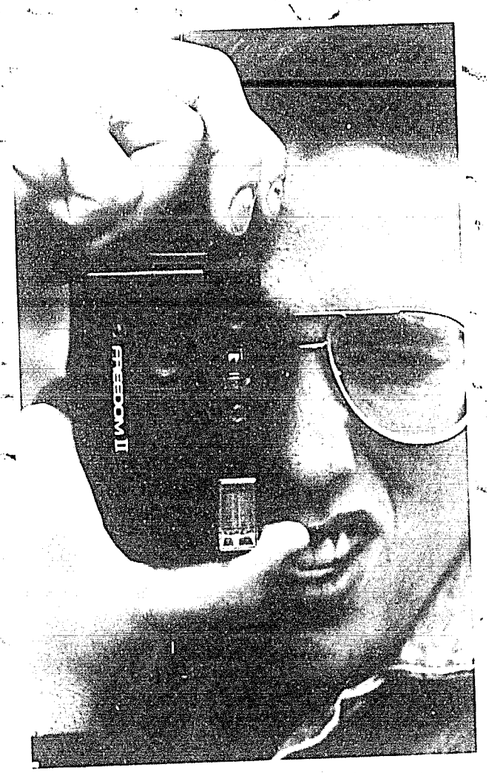


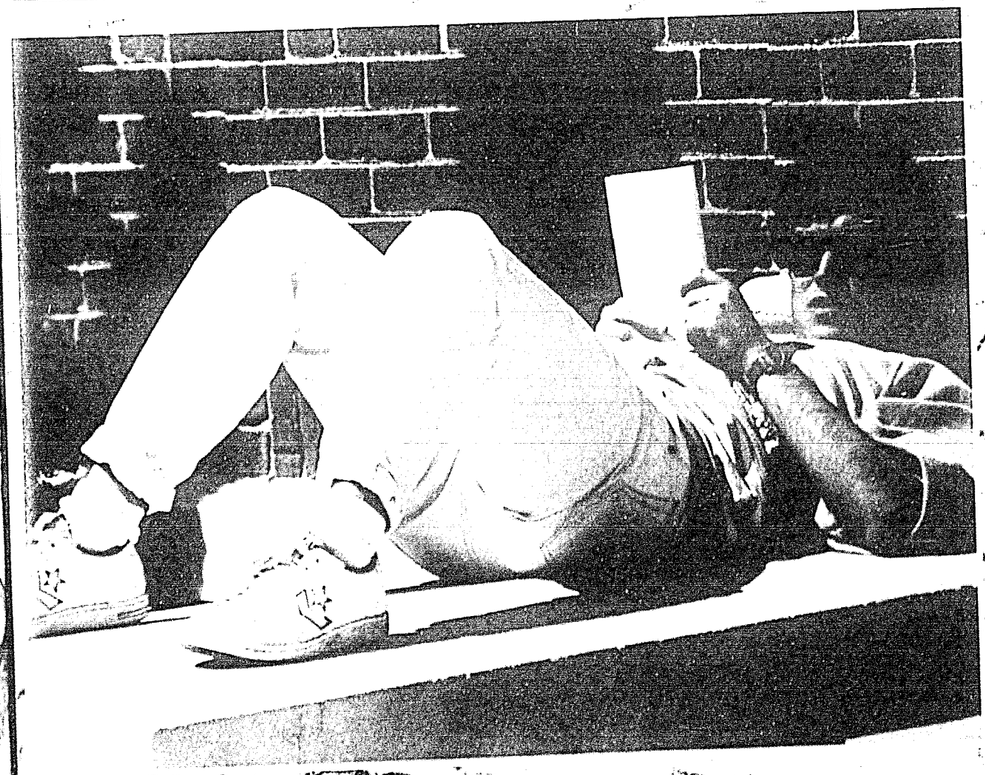




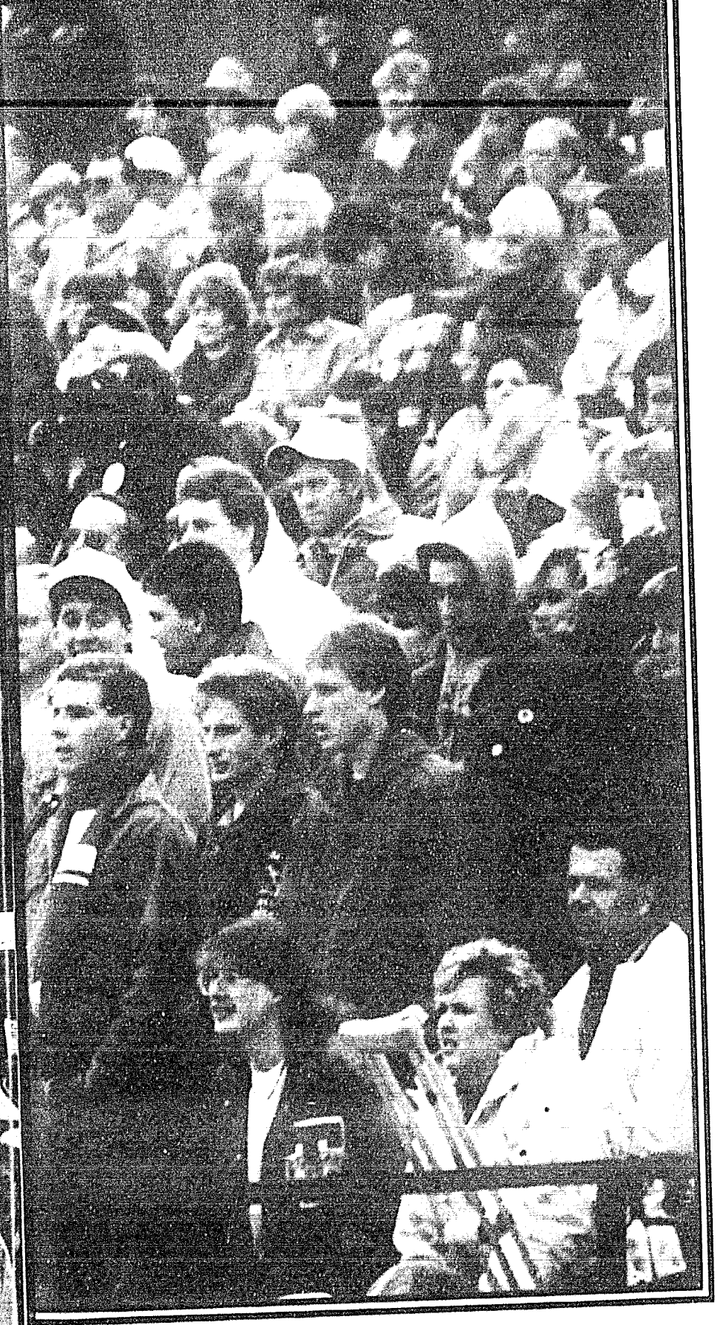








... ANOTHER YEAR



ON THE HILL

WINTER OLYMPICS

The fifteenth winter olympic games opened on February 13, 1988, in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The Canadians were host to a record number of athletes, more than 1750, and a record number of nations, fifty-seven. 60,000 viewed the opening ceremonies held in McMahon Stadium. During the ceremonies the torch was lit by a native seventh grader, Robyn Perry, to officially start the games.

The United States team was the largest group in attendance with 134 athletes. As Lyle Nelson, a biathelete in his fourth Olympics carried the flag in the opening processional, US hopes ran high for successful games. The US, however, only won six medals, the lowest total for the country since 1936. The two gold medals won by the country were given to Brian Boitano, figure skater, and Bonnie Blair, women's 500 meter speed skater.

The Soviet Union won the most medals of any country at the games with a total twenty-nine. Gold medals were earned by eleven competitors including those in hockey, pairs skating, ice dancing and two-man bobsledding.

After two weeks of competition, the Games closed on February 28 again in McMahon Stadium. The Games were viewed by many to be the most successfully executed and untainted by significant political, security or other nonathletic controversy. Of the few problems that did occur, most were related to the weather with high winds and low temperature.

PANAMANIAN PROBLEMS

General Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama's military leader and de facto ruler, was indicted February 4, 1988, by a U.S. federal grand jury charging him with violating U.S. racketeering and drug laws. He was accused of providing protection and other services for international drug traffickers. Since his indictment, constant turmoil within Panama has occurred due to insufficient funds to pay government workers caused by the freezing of all U.S. funds in Panama. Some fifty million dollars was withheld from the country by American banks upon the advice of the U.S. State Department, stating that Noriega was not Panama's official ruler. General civil disorder caused by rioting and strikes has plagued the country, and as of May, Noriega remained as the country's leader.

THE WORLD'S SEALANE

The Persian Gulf is the seaway for about fifteen percent of the world's crude oil. Even today after seven years of intractable warfare between Iran and Iraq, some five thousand vessels still sail these waters everyday, but the ships must run a maze of missiles and mines that have sunk or damaged more than four hundred ships to date. The United States had maintained a passive role in the conflict until late 1986 when called upon by Kuwait for aid. Since that time the U.S.'s role in the conflict has heightened, although American imports from this area remained only a scant five percent of total U.S. imports. The Reagan administration was eager to halt Soviet ambitions in the area, rebuff the Ayatollah Khomeini and to regain its credibilty in the area after the exposure of the Iran arms sales.

After the attack of the USS *Stark* in May by two exocet missiles fired by an Iraqui warplane, the U.S. was joined by five allies in the Gulf in an attempt to deescalate problems. These countries presence only seemed to irritate the matter as U.S. reflagged tankers like Kuwait's *Bridgeton* were plagued by speed boat attacks and outdated mines. By January, the total write-off losses were put at almost half the total tonnage sunk during World War II.

Through the spring months, the U.S. presence in the region continued to bring attacks such as the firing upon reconnaissance helicopters by an Iranian oil platform. The Reagan administration stepped up U.S. monitoring in the area in an attempt to quell the situation.

GOOD BYE, AFGHANISTAN

For thousands of Soviet soldiers in eastern Afghanistan, the pullout of troops from the area, decided April 14, was a welcome but tense exercise. The removal of troops from the market town of Jalalabad marked the first step in a phased withdrawal of 115,000 troops from the entire country over the next nine months. Even as the pullout began, Afghan insurgents shot down a Soviet helicopter gunship.

Despite such problems, the actual start of the long-awaited pullout, plus a U.S.-Soviet agreement in Geneva that cleared the way to Senate ratification of the new INF treaty eliminating intermediate-range missiles, ensured a greater ring of sincerity between Reagan and Gorbachev scheduled to meet in Moscow on May 29.

TROUBLE IN THE U.K.

Since the days of England's Wars of Religion, trouble has existed between the Catholics and Protestants of Northern Ireland. Even the commemoration of the dead offered an opportunity for the Irish Republican Army to strike. Eleven were killed in this incident in Enninskillen in Northern Ireland in November.

During the Duke and Dutchess of York's visit to New York to attend the Broadway musical *The Phantom of the Opera*, Sarah Ferguson was lunged at by a man carrying an IRA flag. The man was arrested and charged with attempted assault.

Through the spring months, troubles continued. March 6 brought the slaying of three IRA provisional army members by British security in Gibralter. Spanish and British authorities claimed that the three soldiers, two men and a woman, were planning a bomb attack. Ten days later, at the funeral, a man threw hand grenades at the coffins and fired shots at the mourners killing three and injuring fifty of the 10,000 in attendance. The man was caught and beaten by members at the funeral and later picked up by the Royal Ulster Constabulary. The funeral attacks sparked a night of rioting in the city of Belfast.

OLLIEMANIA

Fifty-five million television viewers were glued to their sets during the month of July to view the biggest examination of executive power since the Watergate hearings of the early 1970's. Lt. Colonel Oliver North, National Security Advisor John Poindexter, Major General Richard Secord, ret., and Albert Hakim, related for Americans and Congressional members the aiding of Contra rebels from the profits of arms sales to Iran.

A total of twenty-nine witnesses testified making such phrases as "military spare parts," "shredded evidence" and "I don't seem to recall that," the order of the day. With Reagan's naming of North as a national hero, North's simplistic view's on geopolitics were evaluated by one celebrity agent to be worth five million dollars.

The commisions findings, published in the Tower Commission Report, were that Reagan had allowed a shadow government to conduct foreign policy. Despite Reagan's disagreements with the committee's findings, the report automatically became a best seller.

Since the hearings, North, Poindexter, Secord and Hakim were arraigned in a Washington, D.C., district court before Judge Gerhard Gesell. All four pleaded not guilty. The trial to determine if the Iran-contra principles had broken the law is still in progress.

ELECTION

REPUBLICANS

On Super Tuesday, held March 8, a record number of states hosted primaries and caucases. After the twenty-state voting day, possible results were brought into focus.

Vice President **George Bush** seemed to be on a winning streak. Bush had already acquired 705 delgates of the necessary 1,139 needed to win the nomination. Voters showed that they wanted experience in government, stability in crisis and ability to manage foreign affairs. Bush supporters had worked on his image as a "Reagan shadow" as Bush came out strong for arms reduction. Bush also had a strong word for educational support.

Senator **Robert Dole** from Kansas was a fast-falling second with 163 delegates. This was attributed to Bush's connection with President Reagan. Voters again showed that they wanted to maintain the course set by Reagan. Dole, however, with the now full-time support of wife Elizabeth, had made a strong stand for cutting the budget deficit and aiding farmers.

Televangelist **Pat Robertson** had very few delegates and no southern base as he had expected. Scandal that erupted in the fall surrounding his son's birth out of wedlock and pulled strings to avoid military service in Korea were believed to have hurt his position.

U.S. Rep. **Jack Kemp** of New York came in a very distant last. Kemp, though less known than his opponents, was cited for his strong political covictions. He had not joined the race until April.

Former Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** and Former Delaware Governor **Pete DuPont** had been out of the competition for some time.

'88

VS Democrats

The Democratic side of the race was closer than political analysis had expected.

Governor **Michael Dukakis** of Massachusetts had a total of 454.50 out of a necessary 2,082 delegates. Campaigning on strong welfare reforms that he completed in his home state, Dukakis seemed uneffected by the problems that had plagued his campaign earlier in the fall. His two top aides had resigned their positions after publicly admitting to having distributed the tapes that brought candidate Joseph Biden's plagarism to the foreground. Biden subsequently withdrew from the race.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, though never having held a political office, still remained a strong second. He had a strong showing in the south and received a total of 397.55 on Super Tuesday. Jackson, campaigning on his involvement with Mikhail Gorbachev and Fidel Castro, had led the Democrats during the fall months.

Only slightly behind Jackson with 323 delegates, was Senator **Albert Gore** of Tennessee. Gore took a tough stand on military defense and foreign policy and backed U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, Grenada and Libya. Relatively an unknown in the fall, increased TV media aided Gore in his campaign.

Rep. **Richard Gephardt** of Missouri won only in his state of Missouri in its first primary. Accused inaccurately in leaking the information in the Biden scandal, Gephardt's campaign ws slightly injured, but with much work he had held on through the spring.

Behind Gephardt were Sen. **Paul Simon** of Illinois and California's **Gary Hart** neither of whom had any delegates and little public support.

BLACK MONDAY

Not since 1929 and the Great Depression had there been such a panic on Wall Sreet. But, on October 19, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell a record 508 points. Within a mere five hours of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, $500,000,000,000 disappeared. The loss was equaled to the entire gross national product of France, or on the more humorous side, fifty round trips from Pluto to New York City in a taxi.

The question concerning most people was what caused the incredible drop. In a *USA TODAY* article, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volker blamed the drop on budget deficit and trade imbalance. "When a series of policy disarray and uncertainty persists for a long time, it then becomes all the more difficult to restore a sense of confidence and predictability," Volker stated.

Of most people who had money in the market, a third were private individuals. These people lost life savings, or possibly college funds. Around the world, the dollar standing also took a strong dip. Students studying overseas found their dollar not going so far, as prices for them almost doubled. According to a shop owner in Munich, West Germany, many European economists have predicted a world economy based on the rubal and not the dollar.

TROUBLES IN THE SUPREME COURT

Since the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell from the Supreme Court, the White House and the Justice Department have searched for a nominee who can satisfy both the Republican conservatives and the Democratically controlled Senate. Two nominees failed before the appointment of Anthony M. Kennedy, a federal appellate judge of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The first nominee, Federal Judge Robert Bork, was diligently scrutinized by Senate members led by Senator Joe Biden of Delaware. Bork was questioned for five days concerning his judiciary philosophy. Eventually, his nomination was defeated 58-42.

In October, only three days after Bork's rejection President Reagan nominated Robert Ginsburg, a conservative judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. He withdrew his name after it was discovered that he had smoked marijuana during the 60' and 70's.

TELEVANGELISTS LOSE THE FAITH

After Oral Roberts asked for millions and Jim and Tammy Bakker took millions, it was hard to believe that another incident was possible. But, yes, Jimmy Swaggert, who had pointed his finger so straightly at Jim and Tammy's mistakes had lost his way. Rev. Swaggert, televangelist for the Assemblies of God Church of Baton Rouge, LA, was found with his hand in the cookie jar, so to speak.

Swaggert, being cited for sexual misconduct, lost many of his followers, but there were still those that remained faithful. Swaggert was photographed visiting a reputed prostitute at a second-class motel. While he was in the room, the photographer let air out of Swaggert's car tires and later, photographed Swaggert putting the spare tire on backwards.

Judgments and labels from the public have readily flown, making this saga in the televangelist chapter another triumph for the religiously skeptical.

Constitution Celebrated 200th Birthday — July, 1987

PLAYERS STRIKE

October found sport's fans lamenting over yet another strike by the National Football League players. Players demanded a raise in salaries and had begun picketing games where owners had put in substitute players. On a picket line in Denver, it was reported that linebacker Karl Mecklenburg signed an autograph only to tear it up upon finding that the youth intended to see the game. Players eventually capitulated with the owners and the season continued.

Thomas McAnna visits Jewell from Ireland and his own Abby Theatre. At the request of President Kingsley, McAnna directed the Theatre Department's fall production of *Cock-a-Doodle Dandy* by Irish playwright Sean O'Casey.

HONOR AWARDED

Every spring, Jewell's faculty and administration honor those students who have reached high levels of achievement through bold excellence and worthy service. This year's Honors Convocation was held in Gano Chapel on Tuesday May 3, 1988. One of the most coveted awards to be given to a Jewell student is the prestigious Faculty Award. The honor is given to a student who has spent his or her entire undergraduate career at William Jewell, and who has a grade point average of 3.75 or higher. It is awarded on the basis of academic achievement and exemplification of the highest ideals of a liberal arts education at Jewell.

For months, the faculty selection committee waded through names and credentials to narrow the field of recipients. By mid-April, the committee had narrowed the possible candidates and had commenced personal interviews with the chosen students. From these interviews the committee cut the group to an even smaller number. These were the five semi-finalists: Laura Anderson, Amy Brown, Steven Carder, Marilyn Owen and Jim Ed Wooldridge.

At the end of the Convocation, the committee's decision was given. Jim Ed Wooldridge was the recipient. Wooldridge was a philosophy and chemistry major, and was an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Mortar Board, Aeons, Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, and CUA where he served as vice president. His future plans included medical school at Tulane University with hopes of someday opening a clinical practice.

"I was absolutely surprised but very happy about being given such an honor. One thing William Jewell has taught me is how to learn on my own, without someone looking over my shoulder and telling me how to learn. I think that if you can master this lesson, you'll be better off," Wooldridge commented.

Dean Tanner waits for Jim Ed Wooldridge to accept the award as the other recipients, Steven Carder, Marilyn Owen, Amy Brown and Laura Anderson look on.

BROWN AND DUNCAN RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Every year, two seniors are selected by their peers as Colonel Alexander Doniphan and First Lady of Campus. These titles were created early in Jewell's history as a means to honor each graduating class' man and woman most likely to succeed. This year's recipients were Amy Brown and Greg Duncan.

Both Duncan and Brown were selected from among a fine group of outstanding students. For the Colonel Doniphan Award, nominees also included Doug Brown, Mike Fette, Roger Mahn and Jim Ed Wooldridge. For the women, it was Katie Bailey, Stacy Hobelman, Deana McCrossen, Terry Schneider and Robin West. "I was honored to be among the fine group," First Lady Amy Brown commented. "It was a complete surprise to me. I just never considered really winning."

Brown, a native of Liberty, was an English and history major. While at Jewell, she served for four years on Student Senate and CUA. A highlight of service was the coordination of former-president Jimmy Carter's campus visit. Looking forward, Brown planned for post-graduate study where she will continue her literature interests.

"The opportunities at William Jewell have allowed me to succeed. When I came to school, I wasn't sure what I would do. I've joined the organizations I've wanted to join and within the realm of William Jewell, I've succeeded," was Duncan's comment upon his selection. Also ending a four year stint on the CUA Council, serving the last as president, Duncan felt honored that he had been supported in his decisions. Future plans for Duncan included interviews with Kansas City companies for business management positions and graduate school somewhere in the future.

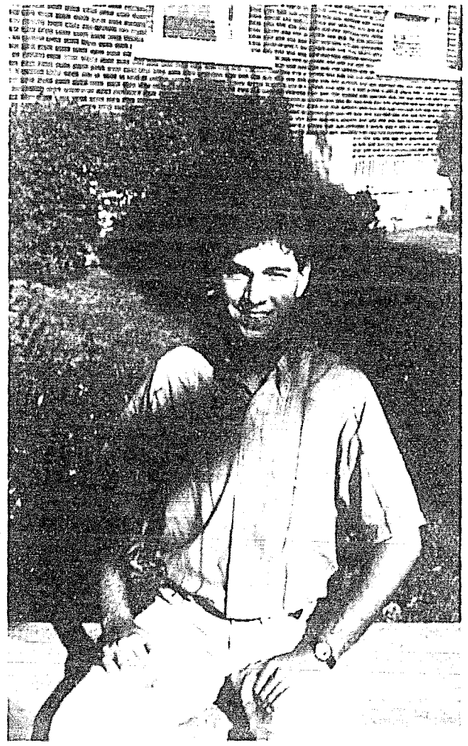
CUA — BETTER THAN EVER

On September 27, 1987, College Union Activities passed a motion cancelling all CUA sponsored events for the rest of the semester.

Sibby Bruere, director of student activities, stated that CUA needed an opportunity to redirect its efforts and fix problems that were unsolvable under the present structure.

In a letter to the student body, CUA stated that the decision to cancel events had only occurred after lengthy discussions and frustration, including lack of student support for CUA sponsored events. "Lots of time and energy goes into CUA events and it is disappointing and frustrating when not many people show up," commented Greg Duncan, president.

Using the time off wisely, CUA members took their remaining funds to look into other resources, questioning students, faculty and other schools about changes. CUA made changes and began activities in the spring. According to Duncan, a completely new structure was organized. The key words to the new system were streamlined and efficient.



Whether on the racketball court or in the classroom, Dr. Ken Chatlos, professor of history, was found to be the Professor of the Year by his students and fellow faculty members.

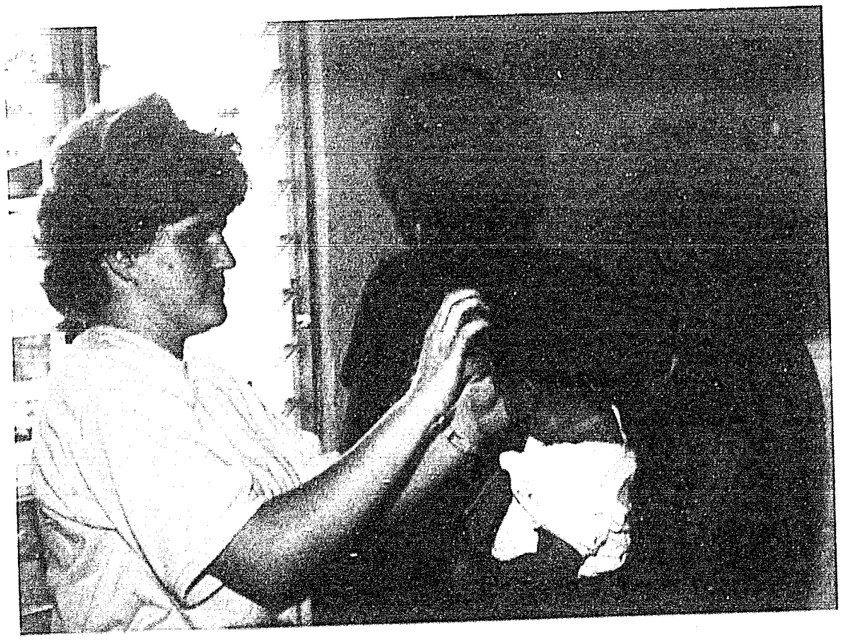
Congratulations
to
Pamela J. Williams
Graduating in Political Science
"We are proud of You"
From her parents

HELPING HANDS

A special Winterim trip to the Dominican Republic was sponsored this year by Dan and Ann Hickey. Students who signed up for the trip were divided into two teams, one going each week of Winterim.

Efforts by the students were made to help build a medical facility and to experience the rich culture. Students saw malnutrition, poverty and lepresy first hand, but the students were shown that even though the Dominican children suffered, they still wanted to play. Christianity was a strong conception for the people there.

The experience was invaluable and taught lessons of love, caring, God and humility. The Dominican people were found to be very similar emotionally to those met every day in the United States. Differences were found in the everyday world in which they lived.



TUITION UP

With the onset of spring, students found that it was not only the weather that was changing. President Kingsley announced in February that a 7.7 percent tuition increase was slated for the 1988-89 school year. The increase raised tuition to an expected $5900, though still well below the national average. According to Sandra Hader, vice president for administrative services, student tuition accounts for anywhere from sixty-eight to eighty percent of expense coverage. Because expenses rose, so must the cost of tuition.

The $610 dollars extra per student benefited many areas. The areas most affected were faculty salaries and student financial aid. In order to be competitive with other schools, Hader felt that faculty salary increases were necessary. Students also reeped benefits from the increase. More money was awarded through scholarships and other types of financial assistance. Hader stated that the changes were necessary and next year's enrollment had not been affected by the increase.

CAMPUS COUNTERFEITING

Three William Jewell College students were found on a Chicago shopping spree using $100,000 in counterfeit $100 bills. It was only a matter of time before one student was caught and his cohorts were identified after they left a trail of counterfeit bills in trash cans as they tried to dispose of the money.

Authorities believed that the three Jewell students had flown to Chicago to pick the money up from the printers. Once it was obvious that they had been discovered, they began disposing of the evidence and returned to Kansas City where they were questioned by government officials.

Secret Service authorities were alerted sometime before Christmas when counterfeit money was passed in Kansas City, Springfield, Overland Park, Olathe, Lawrence and Topeka. The penalty for passing counterfeit bills is a fine of no more than $5,000 and no more than fifteen years in a federal prison. The government is fairly strict in these cases.

Also being questioned in connection with the case were a Clay County couple alleged to have printed the bills. Another man was being questioned for purchasing the bogus money.

SCHEDULE CHANGE

After much deliberation by faculty and Cardinal Clash members alike, a schedule change was planned for Jewell affective Fall 1988. Faculty members planned the changes to aleviate classroom crowding and Tuesday night partying.

The changes included the trading of Monday 'K' block with Wednesday 'C' block. The free 'D' period was now allotted for classes three days a week with chapel still being held at the regular Thursday time.

New problems that were bound to arise have already been discussed. These included four straight mornings of 7:45 and 8:45 classes and weekends that extend through Monday mornings.

As Dr. Antonio Vera stated, "I don't know if it will accomplish what it was meant to, but I do believe that the only way to find out is to give it a try."

Congratulations **Sheila** !

We are proud of you.

Love Mom
Dad
Shari

A new service, provided by the college, is the Centerre Bank automatic teller . The machine, located in the Student Affairs complex, is available for student use twenty-four hours a day.

BRITISH DEBATE

Great Britain's national debating champions matched wits with two William Jewell students in a British-style debate held October 15, 1987. David Israelite and Raymond Roberts were selected to represent the college.

"David and Raymond are the most successful debate team right now. They are very good at appealing to the audience through humor and emotion much like British debators are," said Gina Lane, communication professor and director of forensics.

The British debators were Katherine Davey of Ipswich and Giles Ramsay of Scotland, both college graduates. Their stop at Jewell was part of a one month tour during which they debated at thirty-one colleges and universities across the United States.

The debate began with opening remarks by President Kingsley. Other faculty participants were Dean Phelps and Assistant Dean Mike Smith. Phelps worked with the British team and Smith aided Jewell's side.

The debate's topic was the resolution, This house would not get married. Israelite, Roberts and Smith supported the affirmative, while the British team and Phelps negated it.

The audience was encouraged to ask questions and give opinions. After an audience vote to determine the winner, a tie was declared.

ART COLLECTION

The Cortauld Collection of Impressionistic art was displayed at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City for two months. The exhibit featured such artists as Claude Monet, George Seurat, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Renoir. Even if one was not an expert on art, the exhibit was an experience not to be missed.

"I had seen this exhibit while I was in England on sabatical and decided it would be interesting to see it again while it's here in the United States. It's fascinating to imagine the different techniques involved with the various uses of light and brushstrokes," commented Dr. Ken Chatlos, professor of history.

Impressionism began in 1874 in France with a painting exhibited by Claude Monet at the annual Salon showing. He believed that art should depict the world as it truly was in everyday scenes using light brushstrokes, innovative color schemes and new lighting techniques. At its onset, the Impressionist movement was not accepted by European art critics, but support for these new artists came primarily from American collectors whose appreciation for the art has not dwindled as the daily crowded exhibit proved.

CAMPUS CRIME

Jim Thomas, director of security stated, "The two worst crimes at William Jewell, since I started in 1976, have both happened within the last two years." The crimes he referred to were an abduction in January 1987 and an attempted rape in April 1988. These events sparked a great deal of concern for all residents on the Hill.

Many issues were considered concerning these incidents: Could tighter security have stopped their occurrence? Did the events happen because of student negligence? After an investigation, Student Affairs brought police officers to campus to hold seminars about crime prevention.

As Dean Phelps stated after the latest incident, "It is hard to address this without scaring people, but students need to know the potential for their occurrence." Phelps also stated that students needed to remember and practice safety at all times.

STUDENT RIGHTS

A new campus organization, William Jewell College's Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, was formed this spring on campus under the direction of Student Affair's Mike Smith. Led by President Tim Moss, the ACLU worked on such issues as privacy and handicap accessibility. And, as Moss stated, "Part of our purpose is to inform students that they have rights. We want the students to know that these rights are protected by the student bill of rights."

A highlight for the group was the strong student response to their efforts of remembering civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. A week of events led to the dedication of a tree in King's memory on the Union lawn. According to Moss, the events symbolized what the ACLU stood for, and that the week was just a beginning of the group's activities on campus.

Future efforts included attempts to coordinate the Jewell chapter with a much larger organization, Amnesty International. This group functions as a worldwide organization whose purpose is to bring attention to political prisoners being held throughout the world.

AIDS HEALTH TASK FORCE FORMED

Early in in March 1988, college policy concerning the admittance and housing of AIDS-infected students was the subject of a faculty forum. The discussion included the education of current students about the disease. Discussion centered around the adoption of a plan similar to that proposed by The American College Health Association Task Force Report on AIDS.

Greta Engberg, director of Skillings Health Center, Dr. Richard Bowles, campus physician and Dr. John Cain, director of counseling and testing, organized and led a presentation during the forum concerning the organization of a task force on Jewell's campus. "We feel that a task force is needed to recommend a set of policies and procedures, if a question does come up, we will know how to handle it," stated Engberg.

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), composed of both student leaders and administrators, had already addressed the question of student awareness in a December questionaire given to those enrolled in PE 100 and Foundations 100. According to the survey, students ranked AIDS, second only to stress management, as a health issue they wanted to see dealt with on this campus.

TOP RATING

U.S. News and World Reports published a bi-annual report of American colleges and universities. This year's report, published October 26, 1987, surveyed 1,329 college presidents who were asked to select the top ten colleges that they felt were providing the best undergraduate education. The survey was based on cohesiveness of curriculum, teaching quality, student-faculty relationships and overall learning atmosphere. William Jewell College was listed as the fifth top smaller comprehensive college in the country. Ranked behind such schools as Berea College, Berea, KY, and Hood College, Frederich, MD, Jewell was sited for its outstanding Oxbridge and Foundation programs. Admissions officials felt that the survey outcome would help in student recruitment in the future.

FRATERNITIES EXAMINED

President Kingsley appointed an Ad Hoc Committee in March to research the fraternity houses concerning living conditions and fraternal behavior as related to college policy. Approximately twenty-five staff, faculty, alumni and trustees comprised the group also joined by five students.

The key focus of the committee was safe housing. The age and suitability of the houses as dorms was the issue here. Fire safety was also a strong issue facing the committee. Mike Smith of Student Affairs was working on the installation of permanent fire escapes.

The issue concerning the compliance to campus policy was raised after several incidents that occurred last year. The committee was not formed to fufill a police action role but rather as a representative in the fraternities best interests.

WORLD HUNGER

Student Senate and Christian Student Ministries sponsored World Hunger Week April 25-29 in an attempt to make Jewell students aware of starvation in other countries as well as their own. The event was not new, but it took a different approach this year.

In order to attract more student involvement, more activities were planned. There were films, speakers, soup-kitchen sign ups, night-watch participation and a chapel observance on Thursday. Actual World Hunger Day was Thursday. The plan was for students to put their names on a list and to fast from the cafeteria. The money saved from the cafeteria was given to CARE, the group found to be most cost efficient. In the past, these events raised between $750 and $1000, but the main point of the week was to make students more aware of world problems.

TAXI!!

Jewell acquired a taxi this year through a "trade-in" of an old car used previously by visiting scholars. The arrangements were made after an Independence real estate agent contacted Jewell and offered the automobile. The taxi had previously been used by the man in securing clients for his sale of English-named property. The taxi will be used for prospective students, donors and special campus visitors. The taxi was purchased without use of student funds.

Congratulations
to
Rocky Downing

Your family's Proud of You

GREEK WEEK RETURNS

After several years of disorganization, the week of April 18 found the campus alive with its first Greek week in many years. The Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council sponsored the week-long event held to strengthen Greek unity on campus and to show the community Greek support.

Events included a week long series of quad games held each 'D' period. Teams were distinguished by colors and not organization. Thursday was reserved for chapel. Tuesday night found a concert presented by Perpetual Change, a campus band. Week long sales of huggies and T-shirts were held to raise money for the Liberty Help Fund.

This year's events were hoped to be the start of a new tradition to bring unity to Jewell's Greek system.

Dr. Earl Whaley, professor of sociology, retires from Jewell after thirty-three years of service.

EFFICIENCY IS THE KEY

In order to suffer through one's classes, one had to first suffer through pre-registration at the Maybee Center. Long lines and confusion were the order of the day when all students were pre-registered in a single morning. For the upperclassmen, this meant rising much earlier than usual in order to be admitted to needed classes before they were closed. Now, due to the installation of a computer system, pre-registration hassle was eliminated.

According to Brad Chance, director of academic advising, the new system prompted some changes in student habits. Advanced academic advising was now necessary before pre-registration could occur. Over a period of five weeks, students now traveled to Greene Hall according to specified times decided by class level. Students carried a schedule to the computer terminal worker, classes were typed in, and pre-registration was finished — No cards, little wait and no hassle.

Chance also comented that the new system had the capacity to show prerequisites as well, but that step lay in the future. "I think it's a good system. It will only take five minutes to pre-register a student. As long as students don't wait until the last day, it will run smoothly."

NEW SYSTEM

From December 1986 through May 1987, Jewell's phone system was monitored. This monitoring prompted changes in Jewell's entire phone system. A consultant from the American Telephone Distributors of Kansas City recommended a switch to a new phone system, MITEL, that would better serve the school's phone needs.

"The new system is marvelous! It's Cadillac service at an economy price," commented Dean of Students Gary Phelps. The new system was installed and began operation on February 5, 1988. Brought to campus through the efforts of Mike Reuck, Physical Plant director, and Sandra Hader, vice president for administrative services, the new system will pay for its original cost of $432,000 by itself within six years.

For the faculty, the new system meant direct dial without going through the operator. A "voice mailbox" feature allowed for callers to leave messages. The phones themselves featured speaker-phone capacity and speed dialing to save time. The most important feature was the system's capacity to accomodate 9,999 extensions compared to the old system's three hundred.

For the students, the advantages would come during Fall 1988 when each room would feature a phone offering reduced rates. This was prompted to speed the delivery and accuracy of the school's directory.

For the operator, it meant time saved by computer name accessing and the ability to locate prank calls.

Phelps commented on the new system, "It's the best service oriented project for students, parents and faculty members that we've had in a decade."

CHASTEEN COMPLETES RIDE

The doctors confirmed the diagnosis. Dr. Ed Chasteen, Jewell's sociology professor, had multiple sclerosis. M.S. is a disease that effects nerve transmissions in the brain. The nerve signals fail to function, anatomically short circuit, and eventually movement becomes difficult. In its early stages, heat generated from physical activity aggrivates the illness causing doctors to advise inactivity. Under these circumstances, Chasteen contemplated suicide, quitting his job and his family's future.

For three years, Chasteen took his doctors' advice — "do nothing." What followed was a period of severe depression filled with tears. Then things changed. Chasteen's guidelines were those of courage, perserverence and spiritual comfort. The change occurred upon the discovery of his son's bicycle, and ever since his first ride, Chasteen has covered hundreds of miles.

During fall break of the 1986 academic year, Chasteen undertook a hundred mile ride. It was during this ride that he began to contemplate a long distance ride, across America. As the thought became a reality, the community rallied behind Chasteen to see to his needs. Marvin Wright, an Excelsior Springs high school teacher, and his classes provided financial support through pledges. A custom-made bicycle was donated and Chasteen's own "Human Family Reunion" became the focus of the ride.

When all arrangements had been made, Chasteen traveled to Florida and his starting point of Disney World. His ride averaged seventy miles a day with Disneyland in California, by way of Seattle, WA, as his destination. Upon his departure in May, Chasteen left with no money, no food and no sleeping arrangements. "I was totally dependent on the generosity of others. By accepting help and offering trust, people were drawn into a relationship with me."

Relying only upon the generosity of others and his sheer determination, Chasteen completed his ride by August. Disneyland officials greeted Chasteen with a parade, and he was welcomed by his wife and the M.S. Society. Over a hundred reporters were present to record Chasteen's miraculous story. When asked about his ride, Chasteen commented, "It's not wishing — it's knowing. It's a certainty of mind that goes beyond any doubt. A lot of people doubted — I had none."

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As with all the *Tatler* yearbooks printed within the last few years, the book was produced by the hands of one or two people. Though the staff list and contributors was long and the work was greatly appreciated, missed pictures and unreported stories slowed book production. It is hoped, as with all events of this campus, that Jewell's students will soon realize and actively support all aspects of campus life for the betterment of the activities and the entire campus.