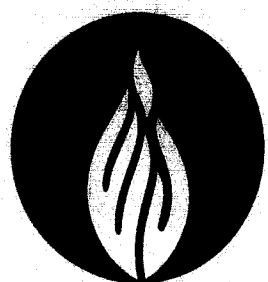


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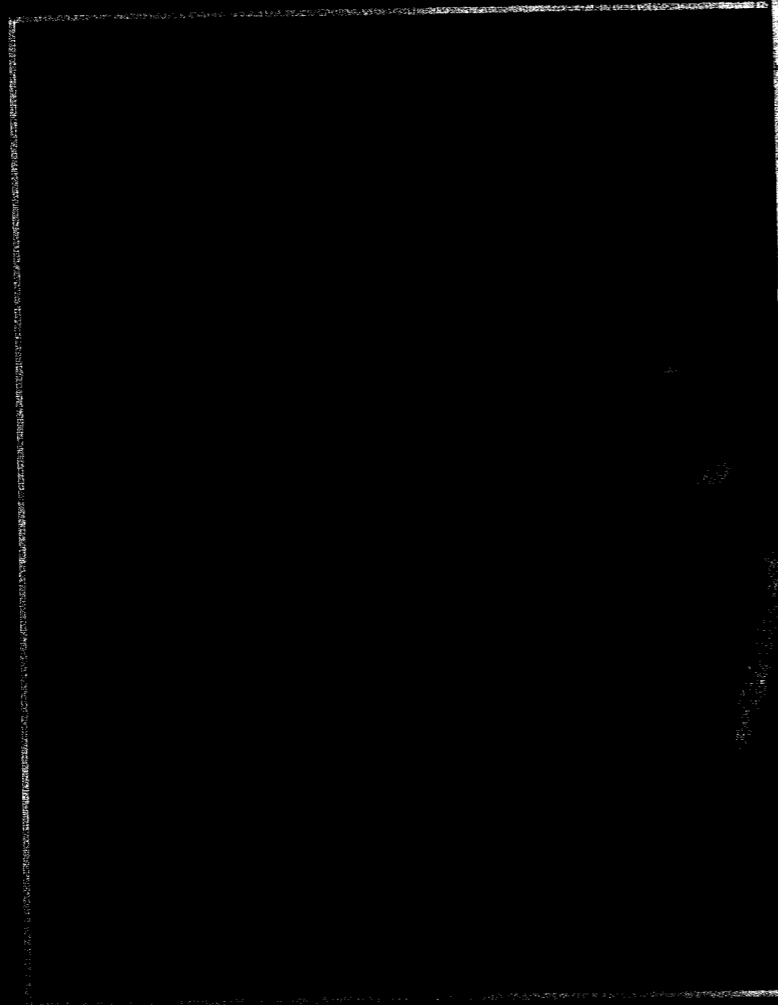
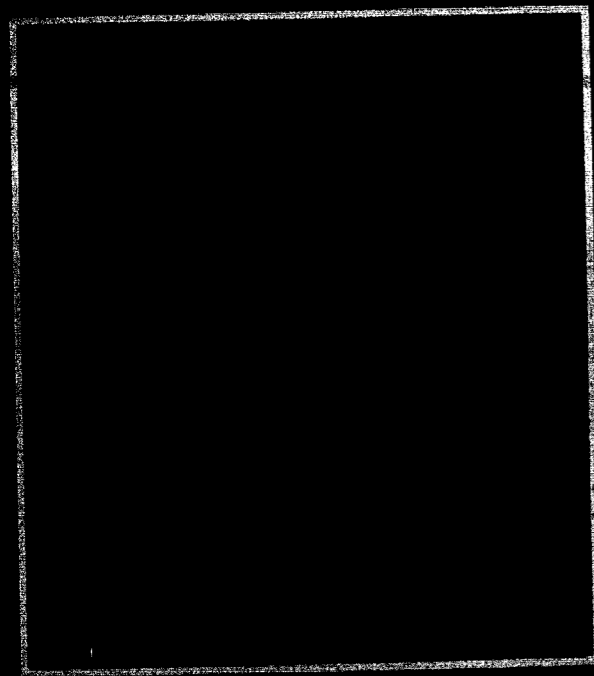
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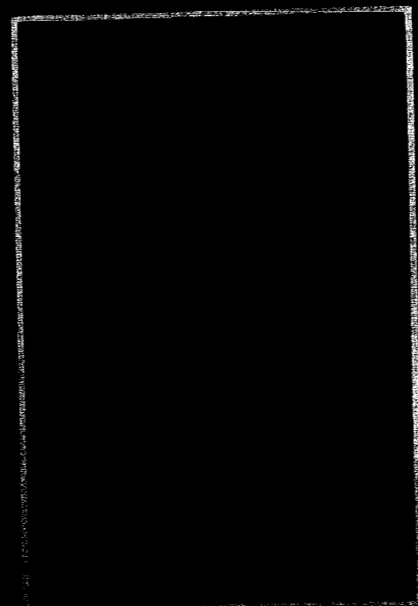
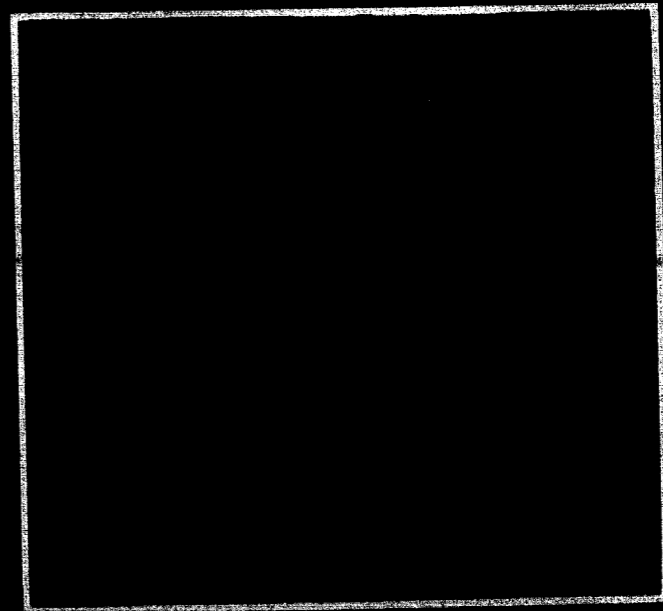
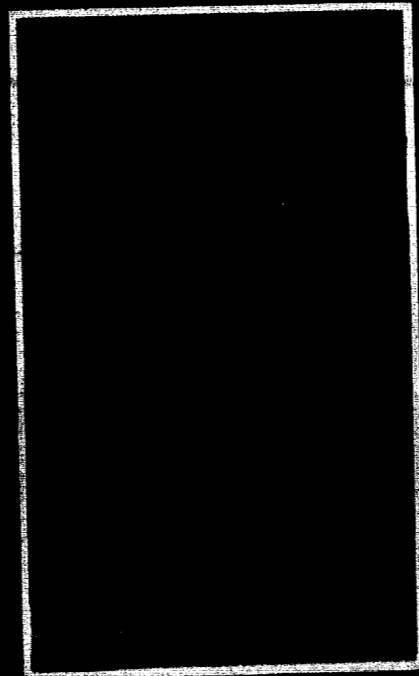
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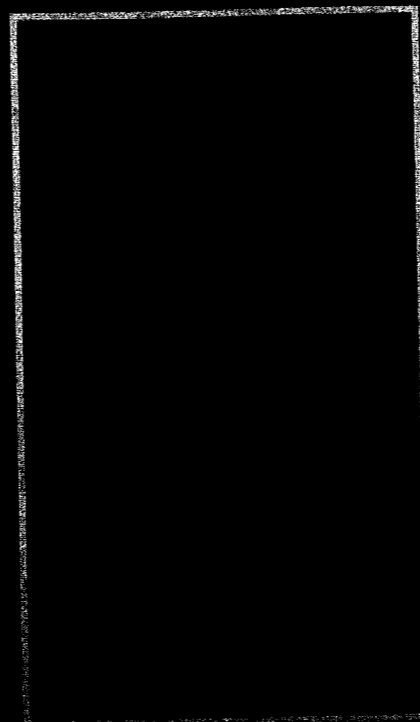
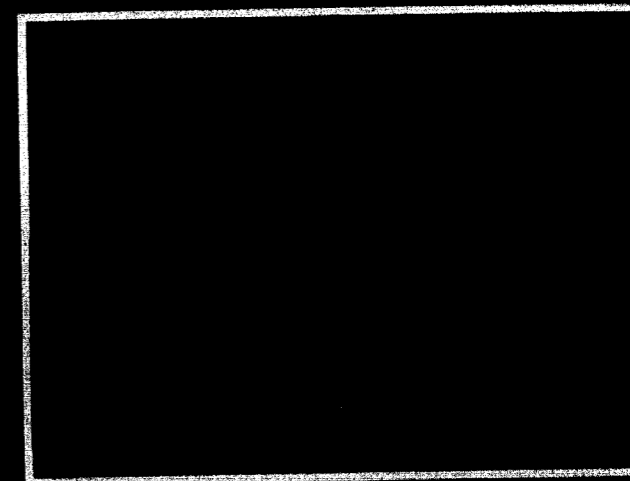
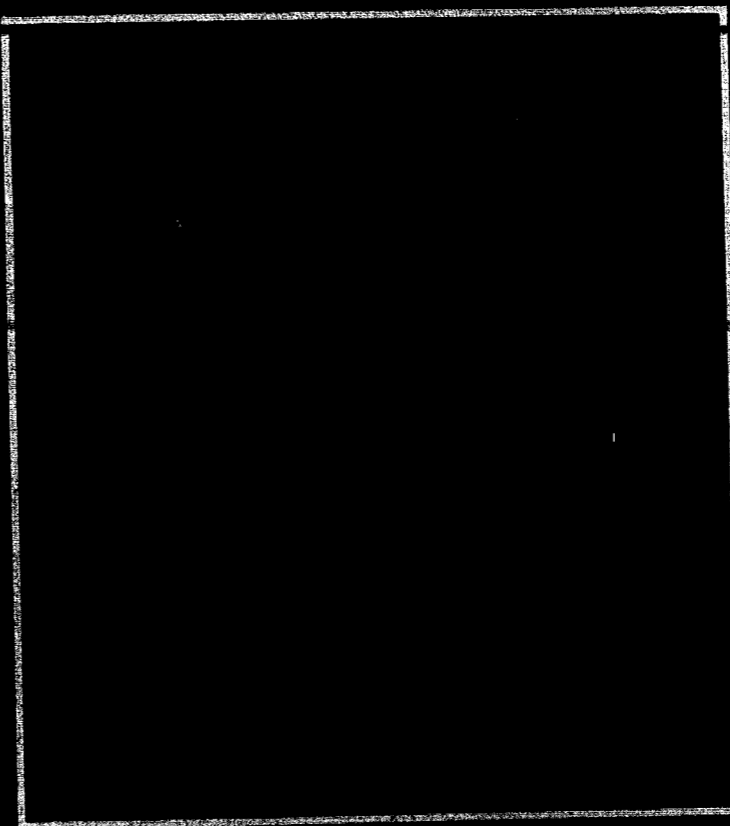
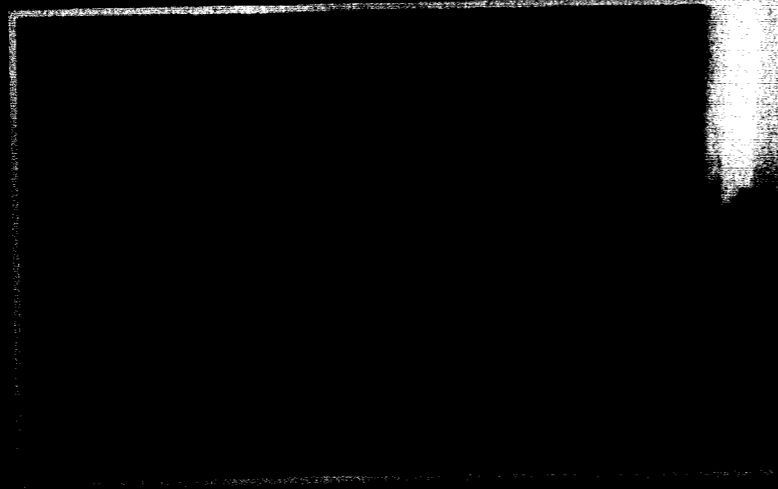
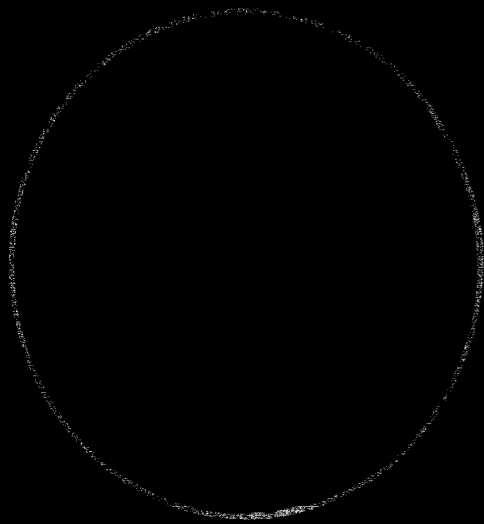
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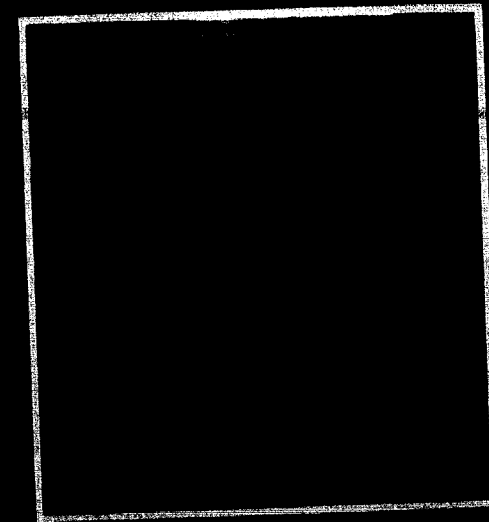
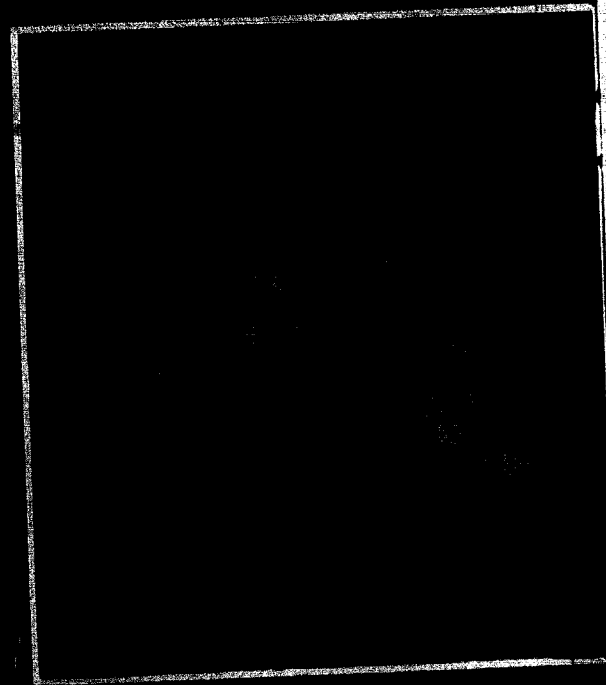
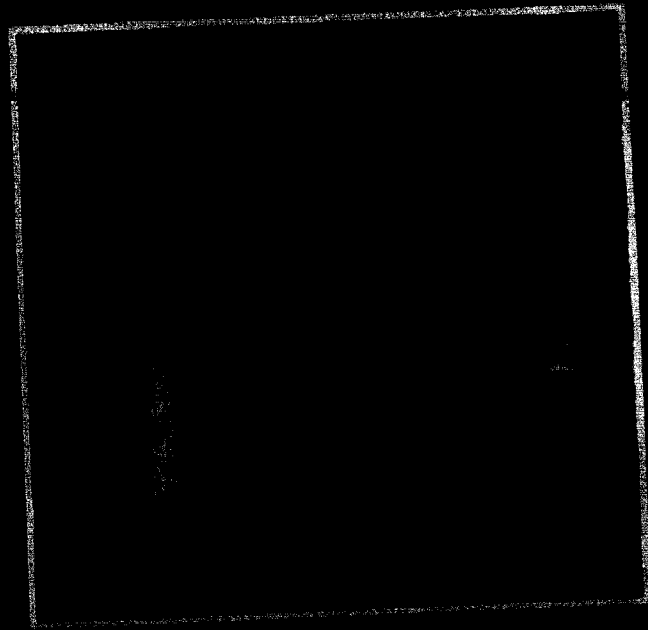
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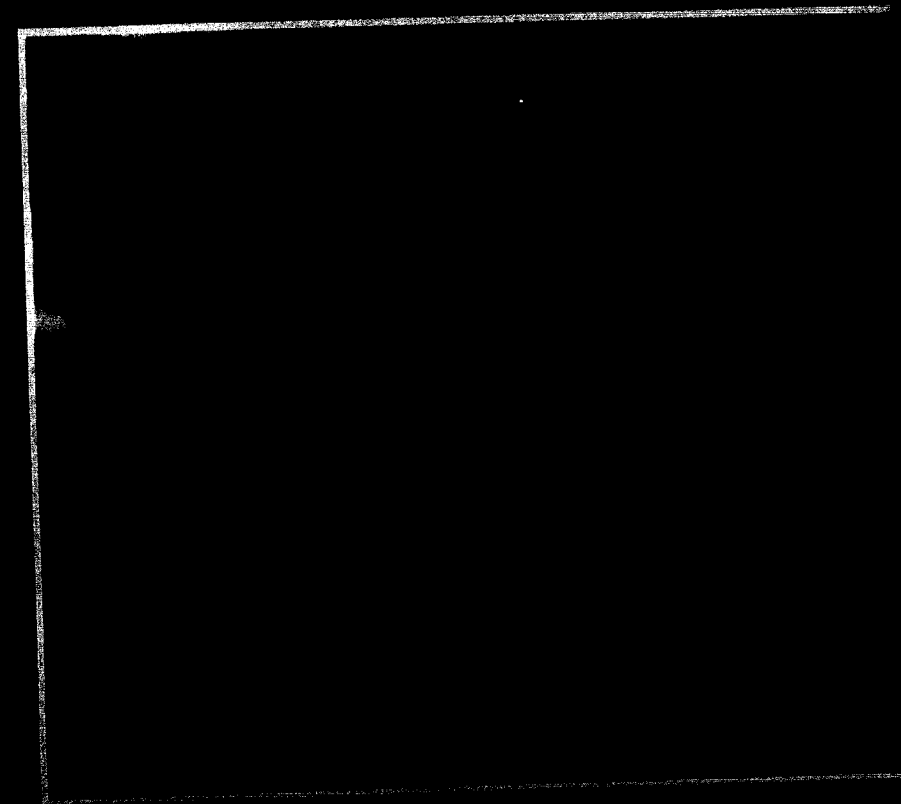
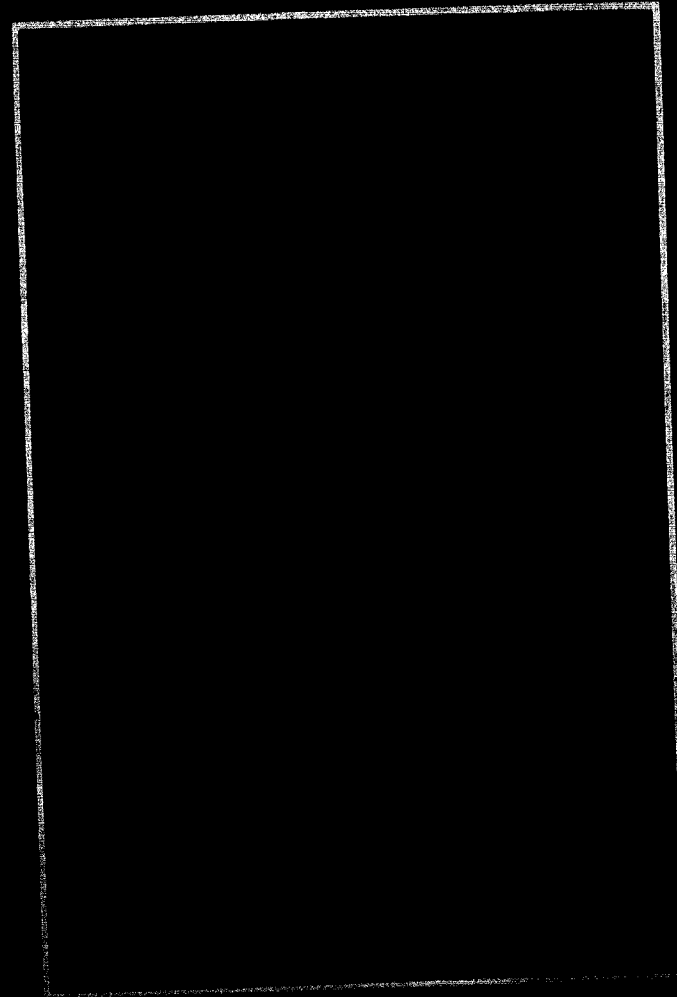
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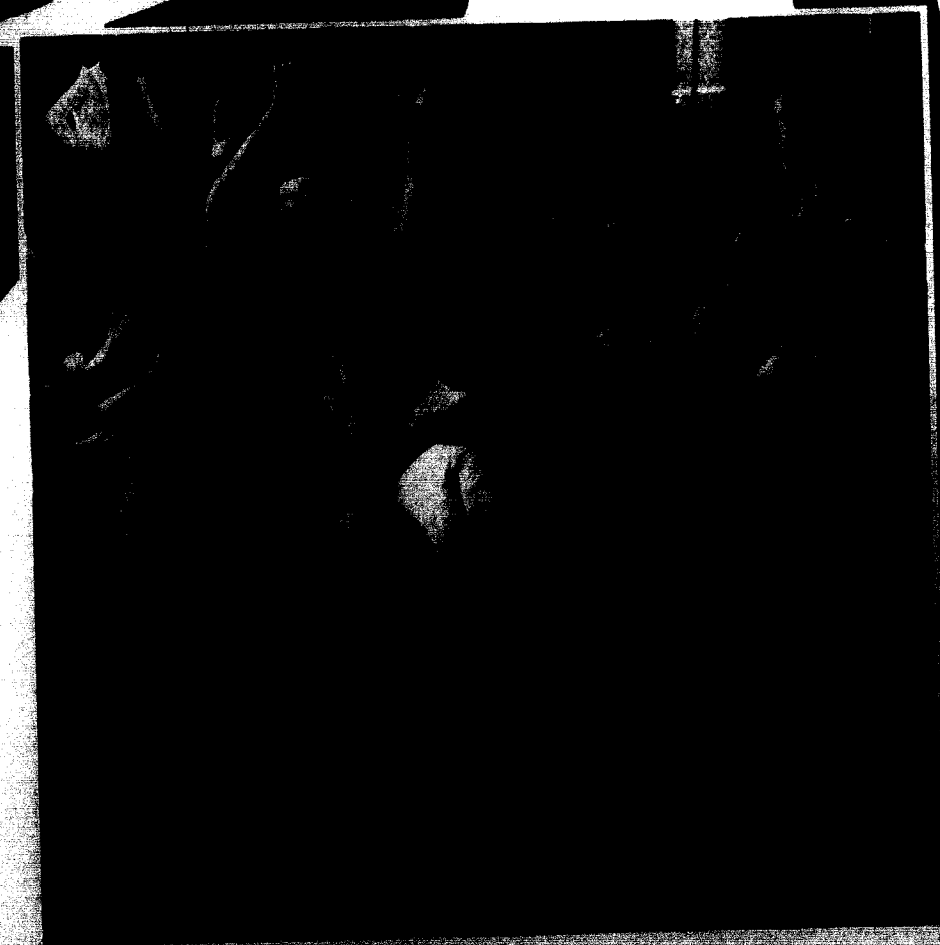
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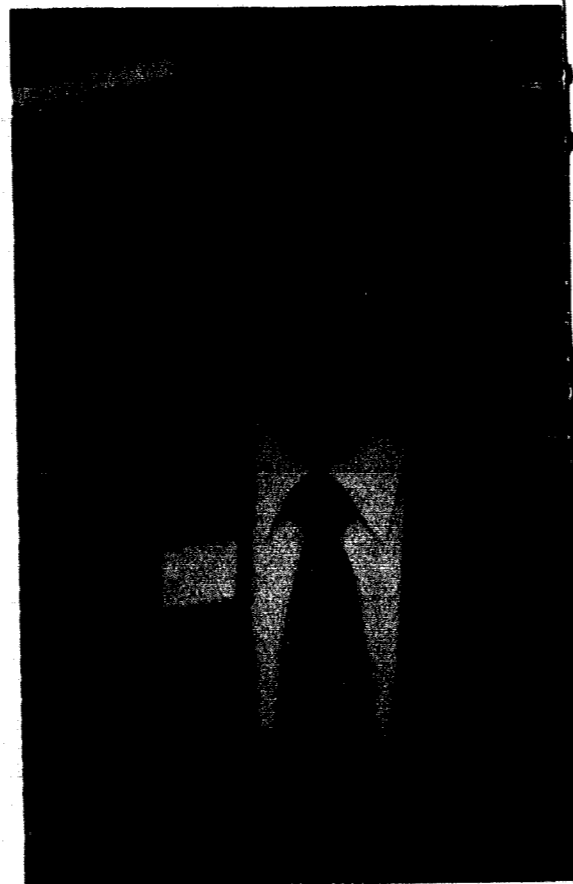
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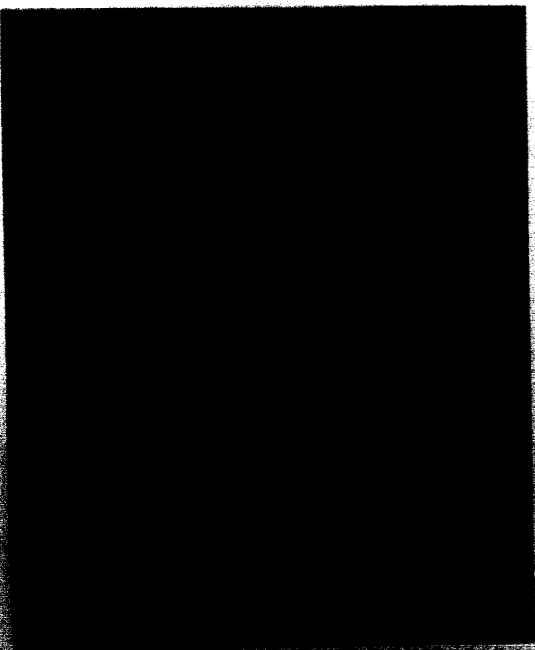
First Days



Snow Crazy



- (upper left) Assembly line registration.
- (upper right) Penguin's paradise.
- (far left) JoNel adds a wild touch to Semple Hall.
- (center left) Andy Pratt helps students move in despite the disagreeable weather.
- (center right) Mike Castro is trouble on a shovel.
- (above) Cool & The Gang.
- (lower left) Frustration: another class closed.
- (lower center) Let's see, now, when's vacation?
- (left) Ski Jewell — Take flight!



Cheered On By Fans, Jewell Crushes Ottawa U.

Activities of Homecoming Week, October 8 thru 13, centered around the theme "Headlines of the Past." Beginning on Monday, Quad games aroused student spirit as the Greeks and Non-Affils battled to accumulate points.

Campus Sing was presented Wednesday night in Brown Gym. The performance of DZ and LCA captured first place while ADPI-KA took second place, ZTA-PGD third place and AGD-SN fourth place.

Thursday night, Greene Stadium was alive and the sky aglow as Cardinal boosters showed their enthusiasm at the annual pep rally and bon fire. Dee Dee Hussey and Brent Underwood were proclaimed Miss Peppy and Mr. School Spirit.

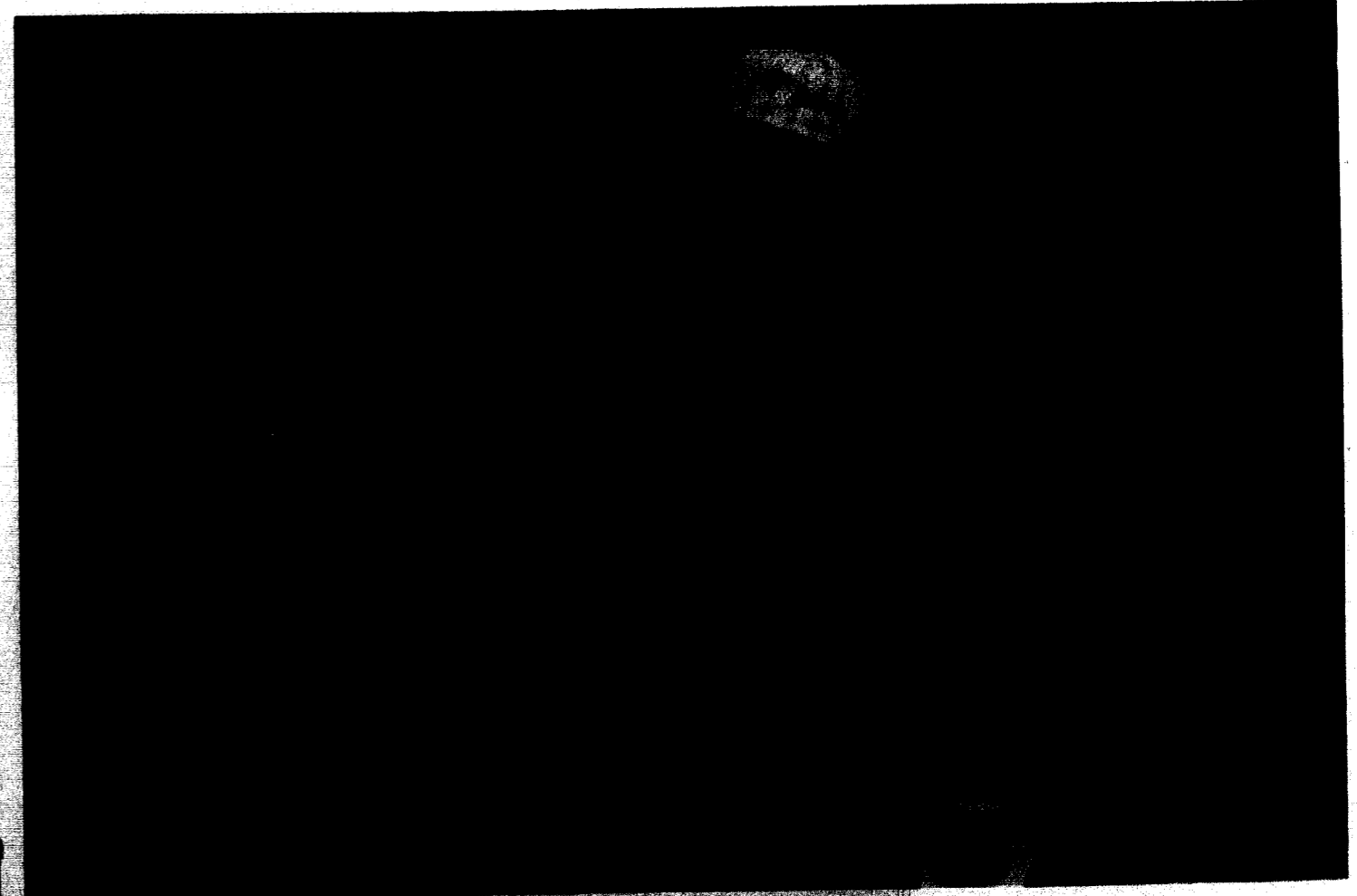
The country-rock sounds of Michael Murphey created a mellow Friday evening at the CUA Homecoming concert. Earlier, trophies were awarded for points accumulated during the Quad Games. ADPI-KA placed fourth, DZ-LCA placed third, ZTA and PGD placed second, while AGD-SN were the most victorious at first place.

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(left) Becky Ghormley prepares to attack a defenseless cube of jello in the jello snarfing contest.

(below) Matt Dunn propels Bill Gossett toward the finish line of the blindman wagon race for the Phi Gamma team.



(upper right) Runningback David Cunningham fell across the finish line to help push the cards to a 44 to 13 victory over Ottawa U.

(left) The Russell Stockdale award was won by the men of Phi Gamma Delta and the women of Zeta Tau Alpha.

(lower right) Jewell fans cheered on the Red Rags at Campus Sing.

Crowning The Queen

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Cardinal Spirit was in the streets Saturday as the Homecoming parade began at 10:00 A.M. Becky Jones was named Miss Cutie Pan, and Mark Mangels was named Ugli-man. ZTA-PGD were presented the first place trophy in float competition as AGD-SN followed in second place, DZ-LCA in third place and ADPI-KIA in fourth.

At 11:30, alumni gathered in the Union where two distinguished alumni were honored at the annual Alumni Luncheon. Mr. Alumnus for 1979 was Van O. Williams, Class of 1949, and Miss Alumna was Linda (Long) Landers, Class of 1962.

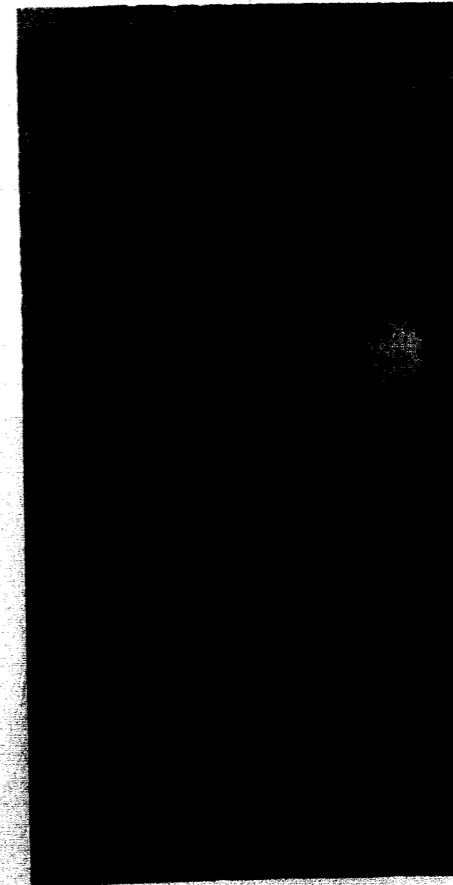
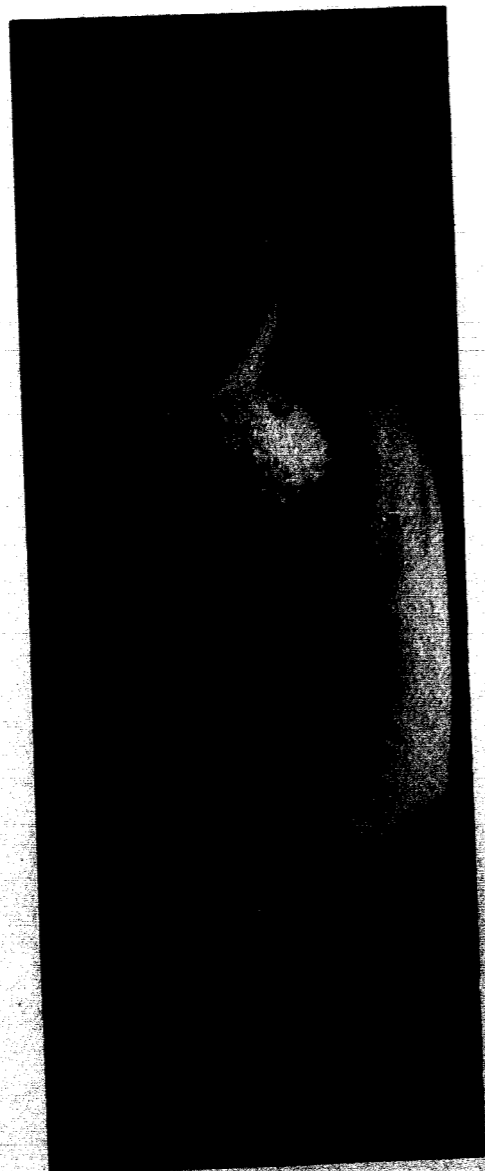
The sixth ranked Cardinals hosted the nineteenth ranked Ottawa Braves at 1:30 P.M. on the home field. The Cardinals did their best to give their crowd something to cheer about by stomping the Braves, 44-13, to keep their perfect record. Halftime was highlighted by the crowning of Kathy Cummings, (AGD) as Homecoming Queen by 1978 queen Robba Addison. Martha Ginn, ZTA, was first princess and attendants were Gina Bowman, ZTA, Carolyn Crews, DZ, and Marla Woody, DZ.

Immediately following the ballgame, alumni parents and students enjoyed open house at all Jewell residence halls.

(upper right) Are the FIJI men trying to prove they're tops?

(right) Robba Addison caught sitting pretty.

(lower right) The ZETA's and the FIJI's received a call from Big Bird of Sesame Street shortly after this picture was taken at the pep rally.



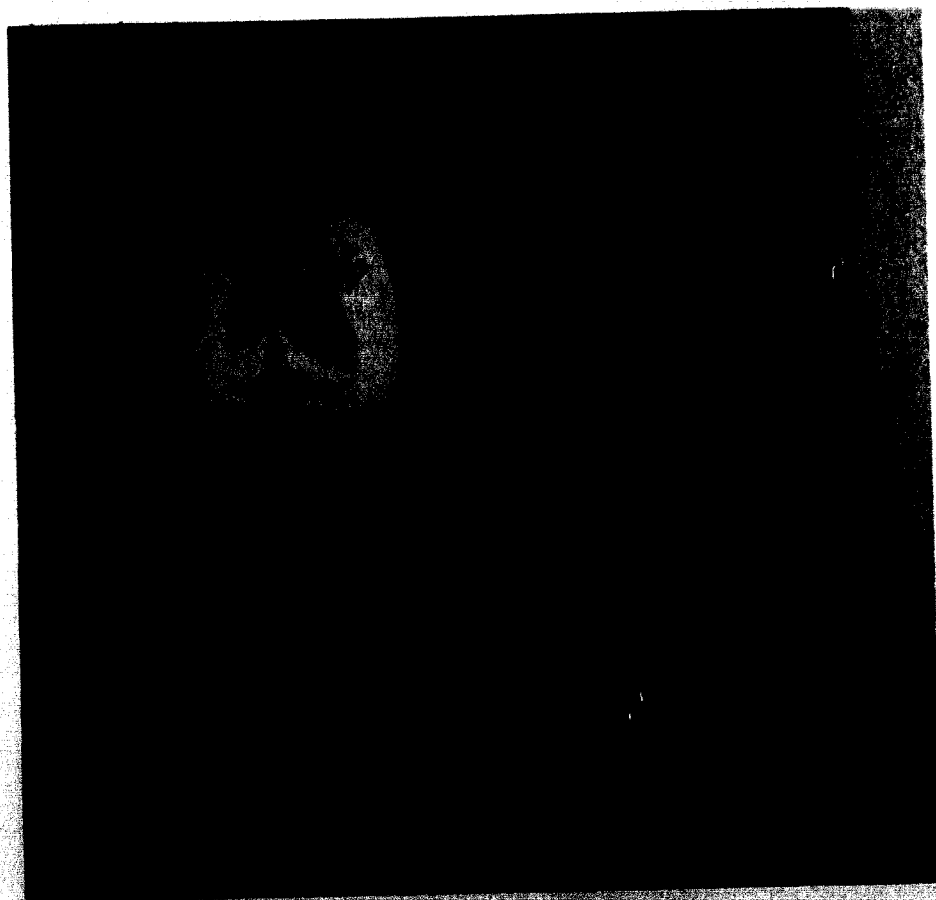
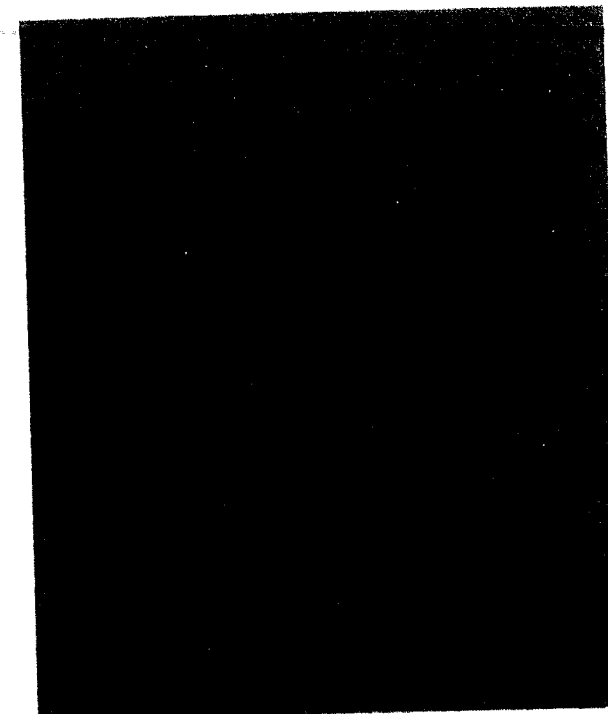
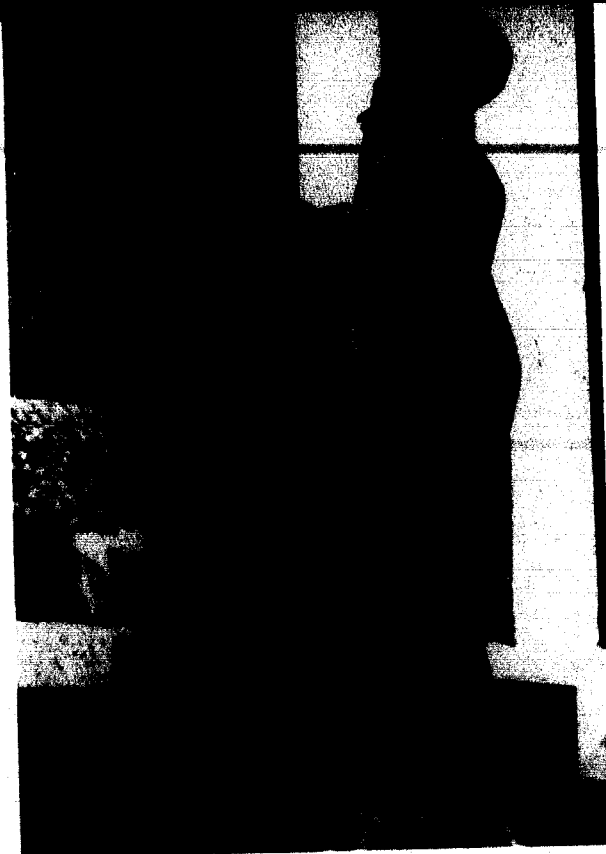
(above) The Queen and her court: Gina Bowman & Bill Christian, Carolyn Crews & Scott Wilkins, Robba Addison & Kirk Chastain, Queen Kathy Cummings & David Cummings, Martha Ginn & Craig Puckett, Marla Woody & Mark Erikson, and Elaine Stockham, queen presentation coordinator.

(left) Homecoming Queen for 1979-Miss Kathy Cummings of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The Diary Of Anne Frank

The Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, is a true story based on the actual diary of Anne Frank. It is about the lives of nine people who are hiding from the reality of Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

The main character and narrator is Anne, a 13-year-old girl, who grew and matured into a young woman during the two years they were in hiding. All nine lived in a small storage area above an office building in Amsterdam where Mr. Frank used to work. Extreme silence had to be maintained during the day to prevent detection by the workers downstairs. Despite their cautious efforts, they were detected after two years and sent to different concentration camps. Mr. Frank was the only one of them to survive. Anne's diary was found later among some papers on the floor of the storage area. Her story was brought to the stage at William Jewell as the 1979 fall play.



(upper right) The Van Daans reprimand Anne.

(lower left) The tension and strain of cramped living conditions take their toll as a rift develops between Anne and her mother.

(above) "Dear Diary ..."

(upper left) Anne's confrontation with Mrs. Van Daans.

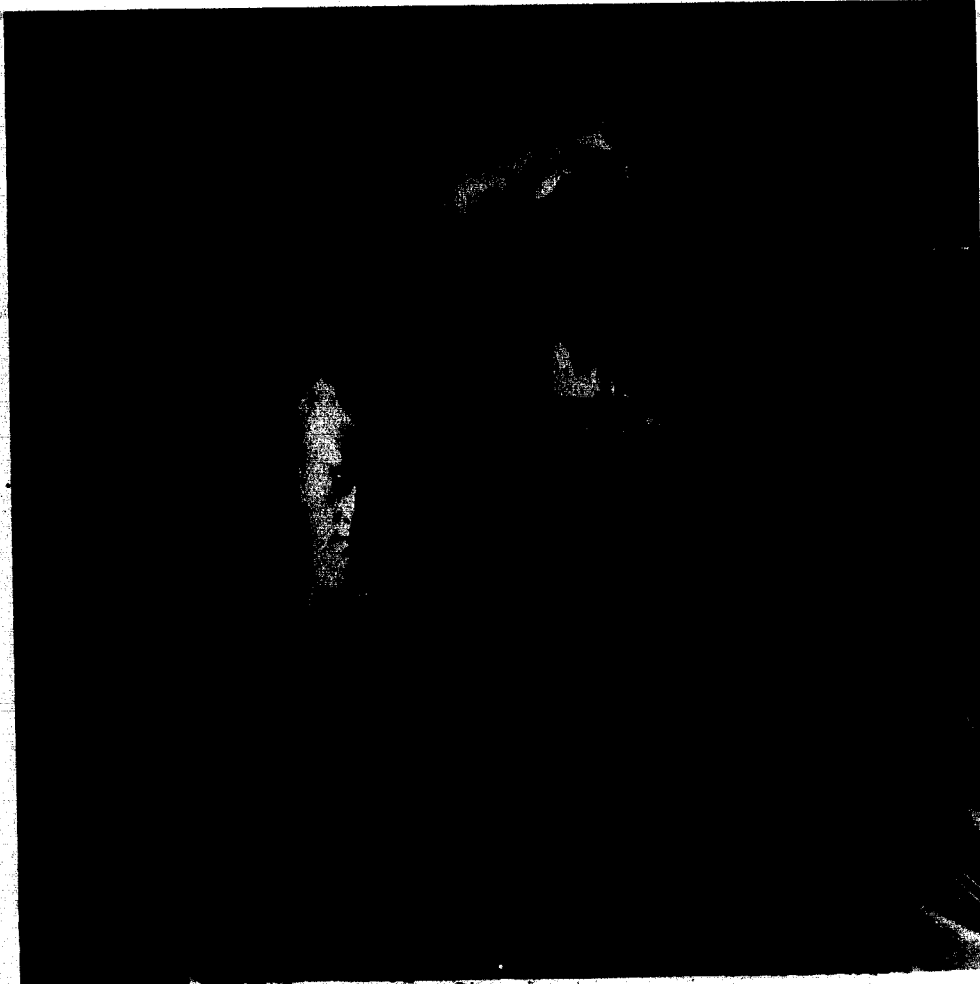
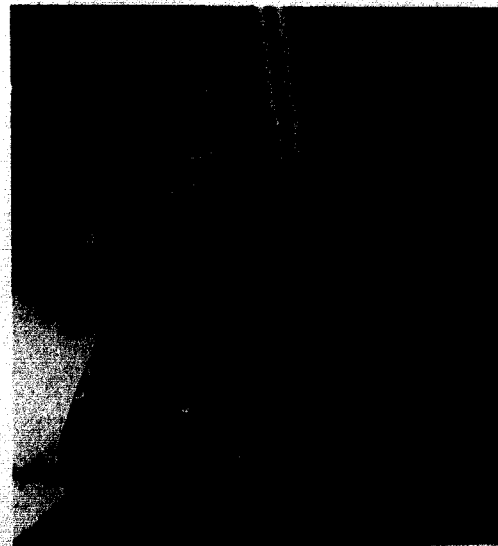
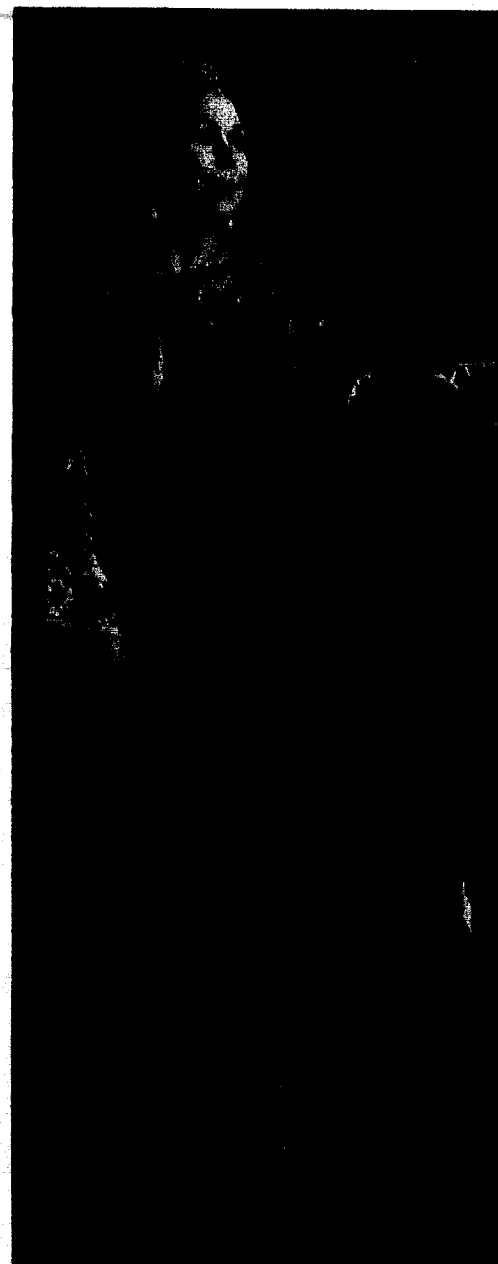
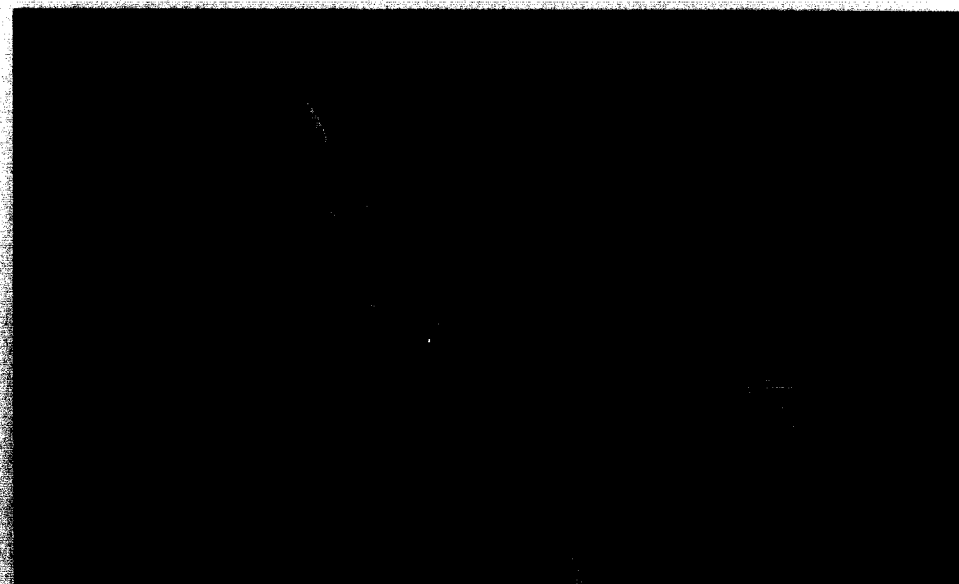
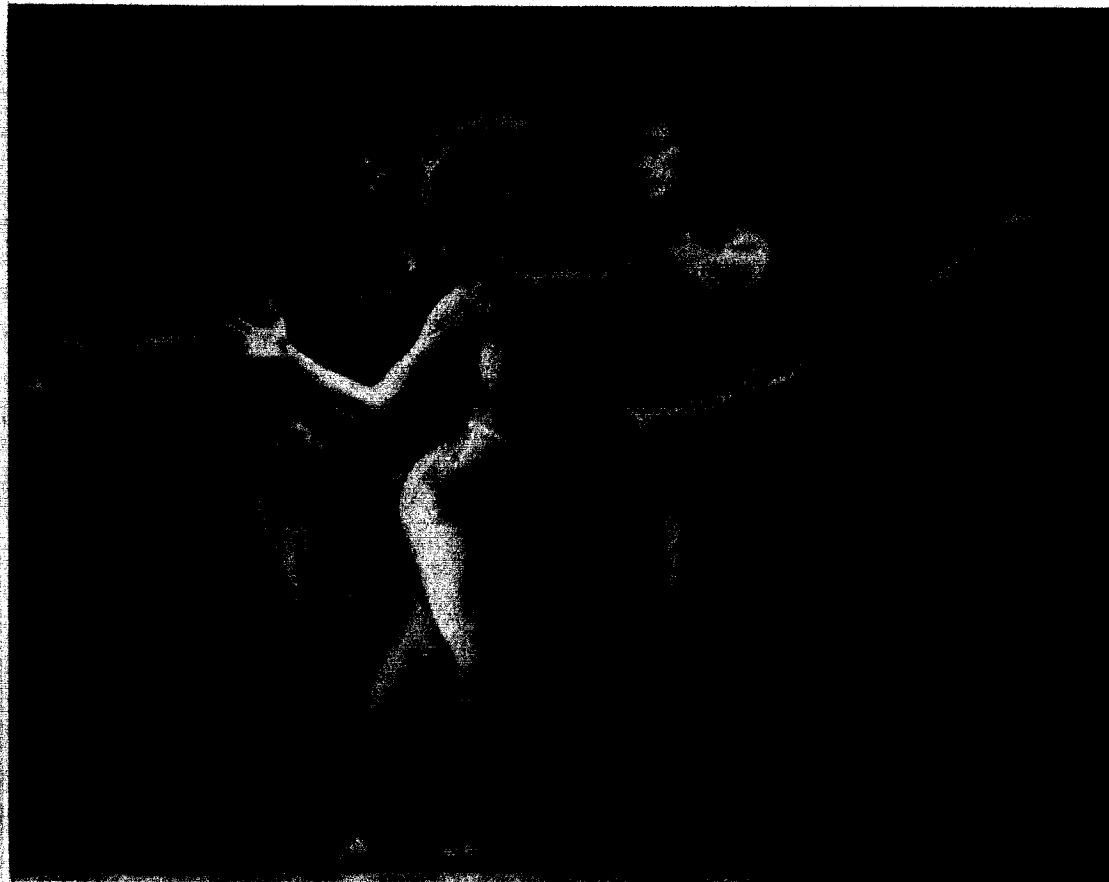
(above) The cast and crew of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

(left) Melrose, a campus cat, adds a personal, interesting touch to the play.

Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Program was established in 1965 by Mr. Richard Harriman and Dr. Dean Dunham. The program grew out of their belief that William Jewell College, as a liberal arts institution, needed to expose students to the world of performing arts. It was felt that this could best be done by establishing a series which would bring to the campus and the community the world's outstanding artists.

Excellence is still the predominant purpose of the Fine Arts Program. The program has grown in both local and national acclaim. Tickets are provided



free to students and faculty to enhance the possibility of a richer cultural exposure in the area of performing arts.

The 79-80 Fine Arts Season was an unusually superb collection of international performers. All areas of the arts were included in the series. Musical performances included classical guitarist, Liona Boyd; Russian opera star, Yevgeny Nesterenko; the Prague Chamber Orchestra; Janos Starker; Renata Scotta; Alfred Brendel; Marilyn Horne; the Waverly Consort; Yehudi Menuhin; Sherrill Milnes; and Jorge Bolet. The Houston Ballet and the San Francisco Ballet represented the dancing profession. William Windom returned with the ever-popular *Thurber II*. The Royal Shakespeare Company presented some fine dramatic performances. All in all, it was a wonderful season.

(upper left) Attila Ficzere, Betsy Erickson, and Don Schwennesen of the San Francisco Ballet present *Mass In C Minor*.

(left) Concert violinist, Yehudi Menuhin presents another awe-inspiring performance.

(upper center) Renata Scotta, Metropolitan Opera star thrills William Jewell audiences with her beautiful voice.

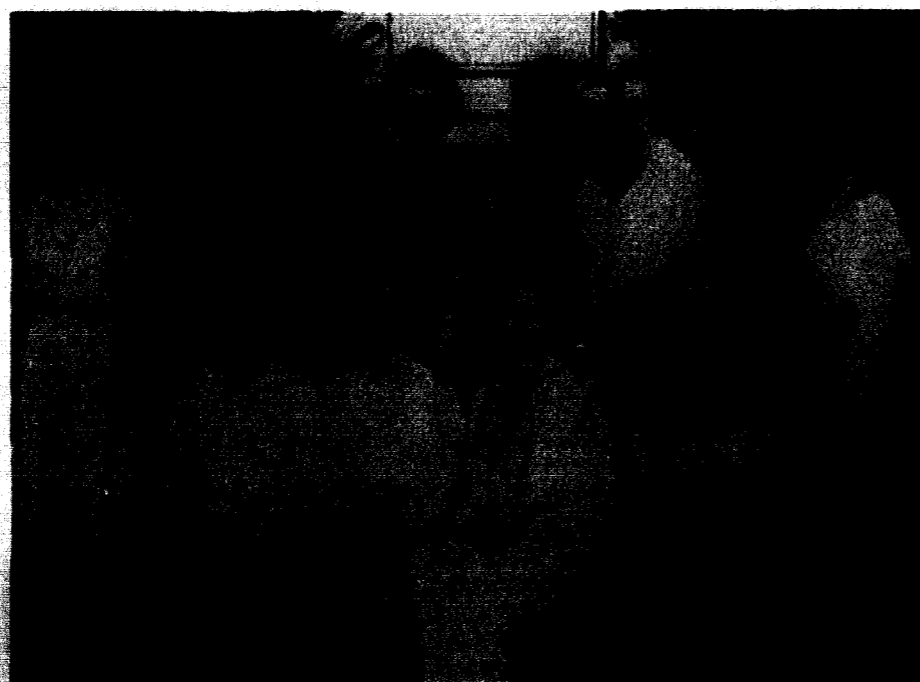
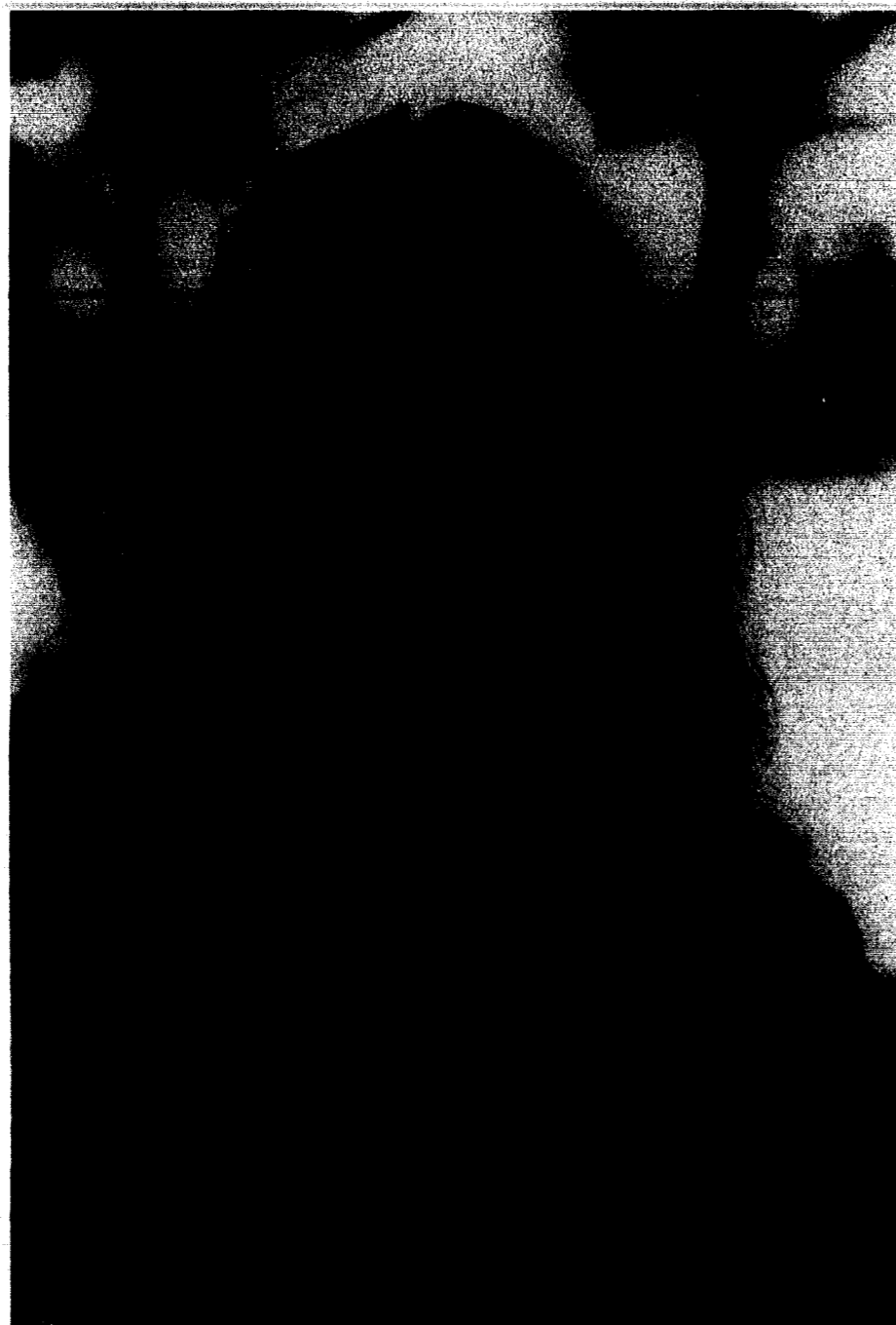
(lower center) Classical guitarist Liona Boyd's performance starts the season off right.

(upper right) Boris Krajin, of the Prague Chamber Orchestra, shows some reflection of his artistry.

(above) The Waverly Consort brings a touch of the Renaissance to the Jewell campus.

Tatler Queen

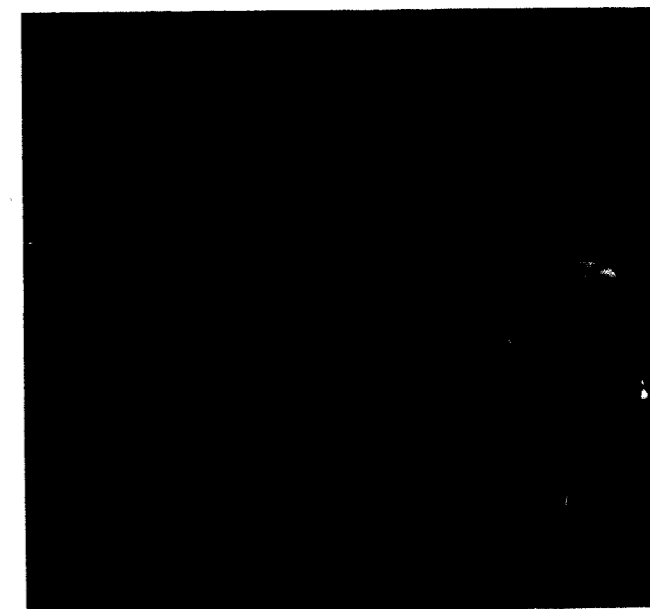
Miss JoNel Dayen was chosen as Tatler Queen. The 1st runner-up was Miss Julie Leamon, NASA, and the 2nd runner-up was Debbie Chasteen, ADPI. In the talent competition, Miss Dayen sang "Love is Where You Find It". A month later, this same song won her the title of *Miss Clay County*.



(upper right) Representing the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Miss Jo Nel Dayen was crowned the 1980 Tatler Queen.

(above) Apparently, Tom Wideman and Carol Aubrey misunderstood what was meant by "A Night on Broadway".

(right) The 1980 Queen Candidates. Front Row: Miriam McCoy, Susan Chlapak, Julie Leamon, Valerie Snow. Back Row: Cheryl Rood, JoNel Dayen, Pam Pence, Debbie Chasteen, Rhonda Parrish, Diane Pisoni, Elaine Stockham, Rebecca Jones.



A Night On Broadway

"Tatler Revue 1980 was one of the most successful years ever," said Judy Rychliewski, advisor. "A Night on Broadway" was the theme this year. Serving as co-chairmen were Scott Wilkins and Cathy McQuitty, with Debbie Harlan as Business Manager.

(upper left) The Best Actor, Lance Winkler, representing the Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi skit.

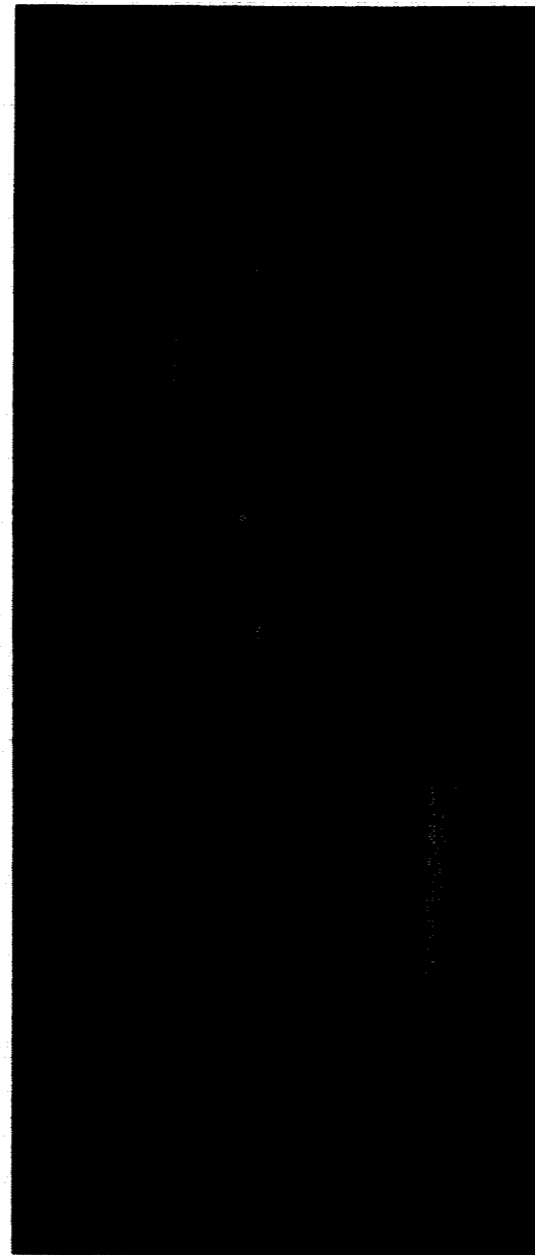
(above) Byron Motley in the debut of his song "You Broke My Heart" in which he wrote the original composition and orchestration.

(right) The Best Actress, Miss Jennie Ezzell representing the Non-Affiliated Students Association.

(below) The MC's, Carol Aubrey and Tom Wideman start Tatler off with a bang.

(right) Miss Cheryl Crewse, winner of the best in-between skit award.

(below right) Miss Piggy dances with her escorts.

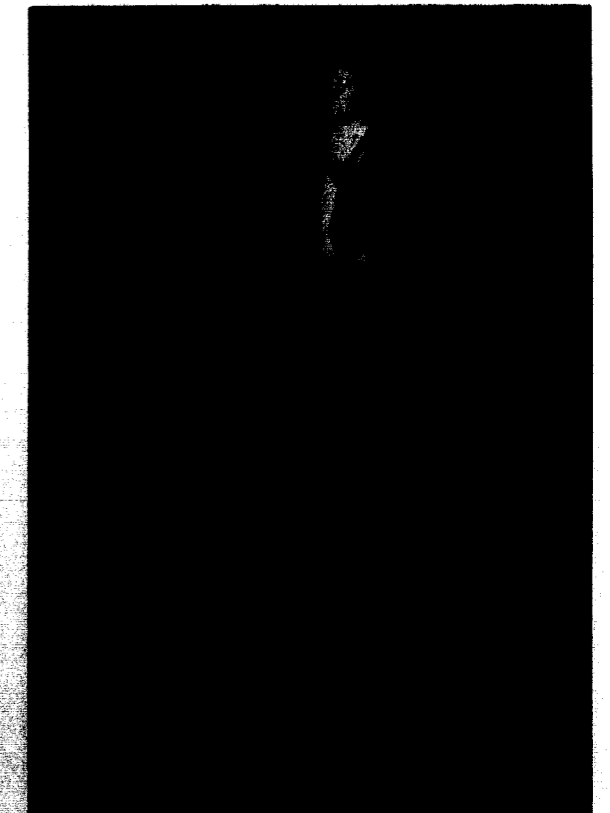


ADPI-FIJI

Harry Wooten, as the omnipotent force in a tuxedo, unraveled for the audience the story of Melody Ann and Peter, both unknowns, whose hope for stardom was undaunted. They expressed this hope in a song called "There is a Light." When the temperamental and haughty star, Vera Vandamere, became too much for the director, Max, and the "Time-Warped" chorus, the two hopefuls get their break. They are an overnight hit and find what they've been looking for — "Applausell Applausell!"

AGD-LCA

The Alpha Gamma Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha skit "Orange You Glad You Aren't a Moppet" or "Frog Legs for Two" starred Dee Dee Barnes as Suzanne Elizabeth Pigg and Jim Clough as Fermit the Frog. Suzanne Elizabeth Pigg was kidnapped by Wicked Wanita Wyant and the Woo Wux Wan. Fermit and his detectives rescued Suzanne Elizabeth Pigg from the Statue of Liberty and the show went on. Monica Wessling won best supporting actress and the skit won second place.



(left) Monica Wessling, Best Supporting Actress, is the leader of the pack.

(above) Harry Wooten, as the narrator, won Best Supporting Actor.

(top) Mike Ruhl leads the ADPIs and the Fijis in the Time Warp.

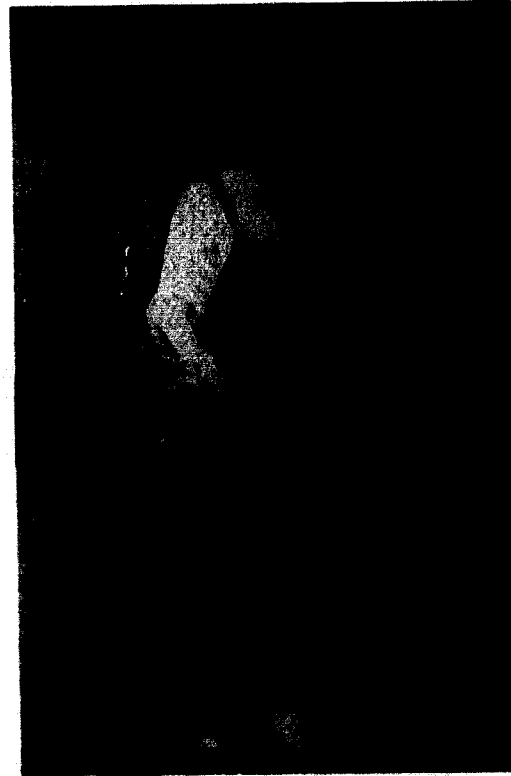
KA-ZTA

(left) The Jazz Band provides entertainment before Tatler and at intermission bringing the house down.

(right) Larry Grace, gives the audience a humorous monologue on an uninformed viewer's perception of football.

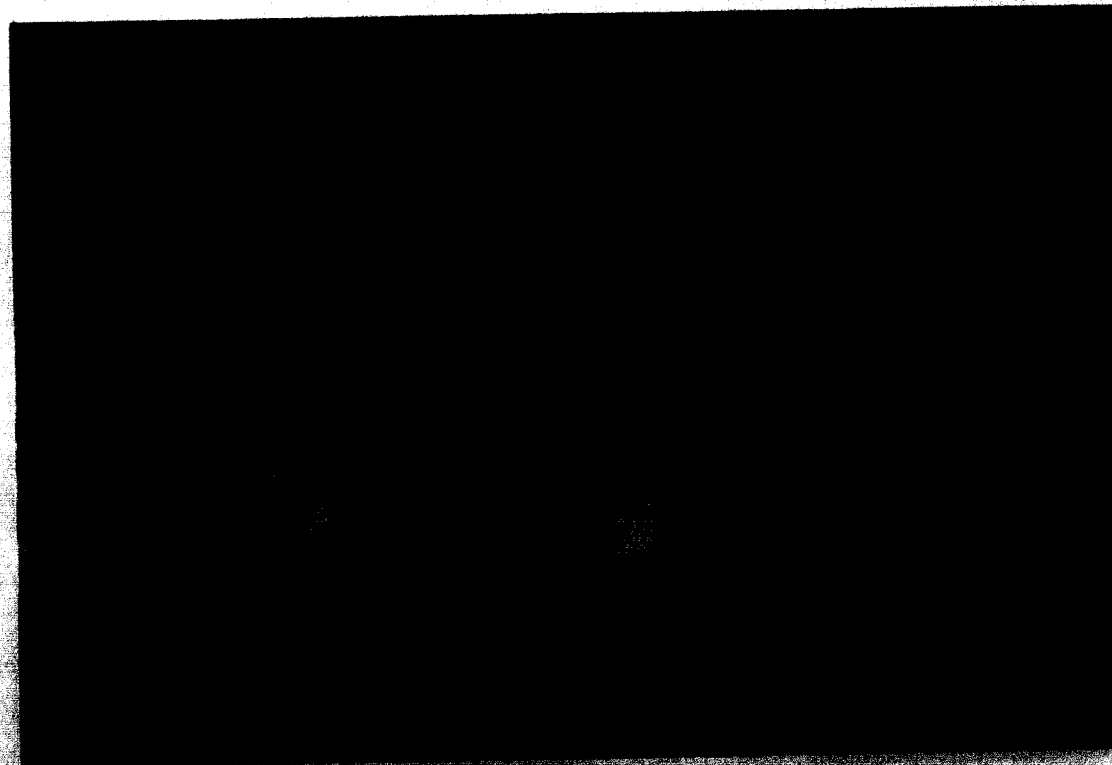
(lower) The Sigma Nu's finally get their Delta Zeta wives in the finale.

The Zeta Tau Alpha-Kappa Alpha skit was titled, "Around the World in a Daze" or "A Knight to be Remembered." It was a who-done-it which revolved around the murder of the Knight of Broadway. Wendy Day, who was the Knight's lover, hired Charlie Ka and #1 Daughter to solve the mystery. In unraveling the mystery they traveled the world, from New York to London to the South Pacific and back to New York. Who did it? The dice.



DZ-EN

The Delta Zeta-Sigma Nu skit, "For Best Results, Shop by Mail" or "Crude and Rude vs. Grace and Lace," was about seven ruffian men who wanted seven women. They were seven elite Eastern Women. The skit was enhanced by a food fight, ruff-housing by the guys and a Sandra Dee dance by the gals.



(left) The KA Hawaiian Cuties finally get a laugh.



(above) Kappa Alpha Samurai Swordsman.

(above right) The Non-Affils have a different chorus line, Carol Bell and Sheila Smith, clean up on Broadway.

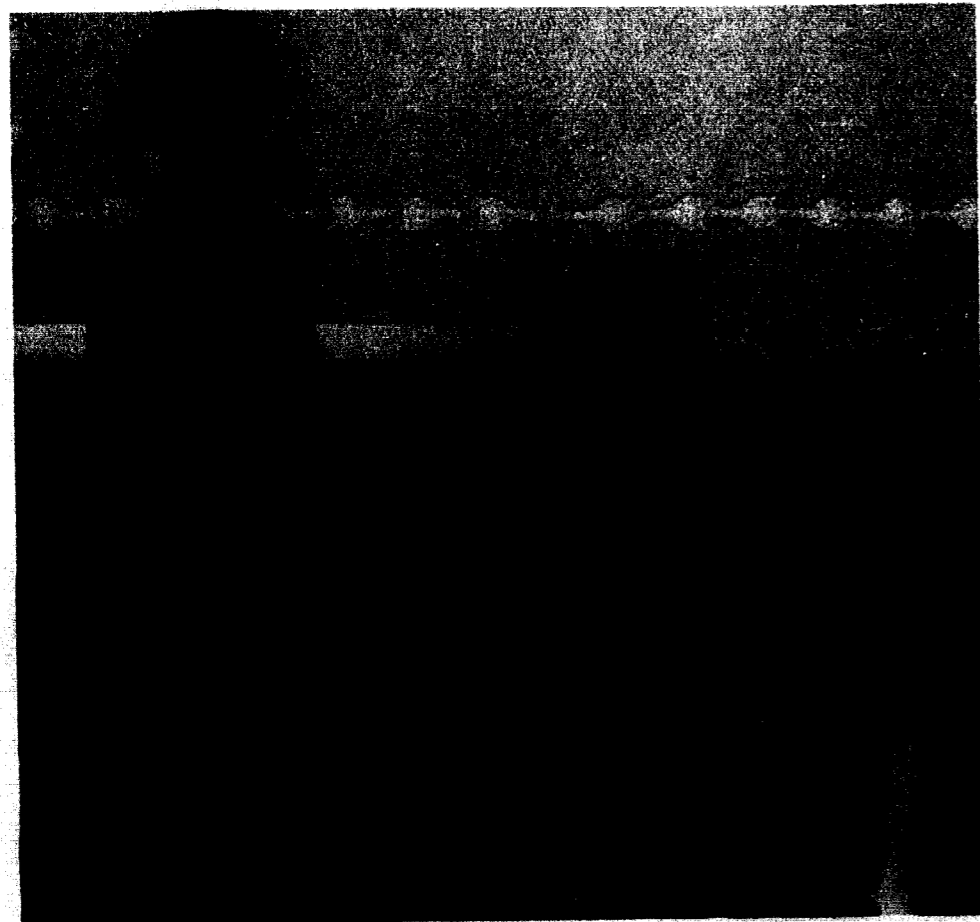


NON-AFFILS

The Non-Affiliated Students Association skit "A Cleaning Line" or "Brooms on Broadway" was about a young cleaning girl who dreamed of being a Broadway star. She meet C.J. Bigfeld, who was a star producer, and gave her the chance to become a star. The girl, Bobby Sox, turned down the chance because she realized that it was only a dream. Miss Jennie Ezzell received the Best Actress Award for 1980.

The Spirit Of Jewell, Lectureship

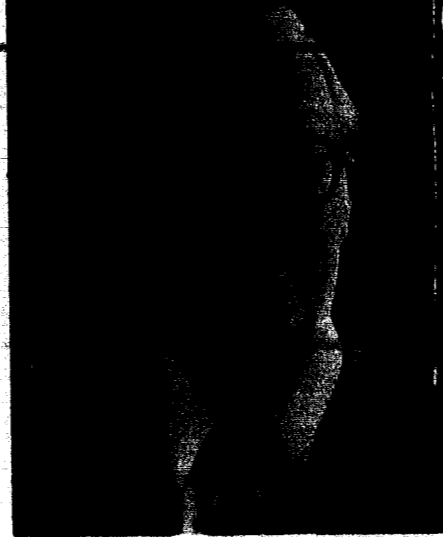
The current lectureship program has evolved from a series of chapel programs. As it used to be, everyone was required to attend the services three days a week. Each student was assigned a seat and roll was taken every day by marking the empty seats. Students were allowed about 10% absenteeism and



the resulting penalty for excessive absences was one negative hour per semester. A negative hour meant that one more hour was required for graduation. For those of us who can always find something better to do than attend chapel, 50 years ago that would have been difficult to do. The Library, the Union, and other campus buildings were closed during chapel. There was truly little else to do. There were few visiting speakers. In the course of a year the students heard nearly all faculty members speak at chapel. Each department also presented programs similar to our science night or music and drama presentations. The Friday services were usually reserved for the students to present such things as pep rallies, new plays, orations by returning forensics champions or introducing queen candidates.

Though it has changed much in format in the last 50 years, the Lectureship program of today includes many interesting carryovers from the past. Attendance is still required, but the penalties are not as steep. There are still departmental presentations, though only a few of our faculty members speak. And its main emphasis is still on the Christian faith in the world.

This year's state Lectureship program includes...



Evening Vespers

A part of the CSU ministry on campus is the Vespers meetings which are held every weekday in the Union lounge at 5:45. Vespers is an opportunity for the student to take a break from a busy schedule and spend some devotional time with God. The chairmen of the Vespers committee this year were Karen Claus and Ken Heerman. Some of the guests included Charlie Getty of the K. C. Chiefs, the Living Stones (a singing group), Dr. John Newport, a theologian from Southwestern Seminary, and The Fantastic Flying Zuchinai Brothers.



(extreme left) Keith Kopp stands next to the winning (KA) wreath at *The Hanging of the Green*.

(top) Dr. John Newport, final speaker in the series, lectured on *Why the Arts need Christianity and visa-versa*.

(center) Dr. Kirkpatrick, coordinator of the Lectureship Series. (Pictured here wearing a yarmulke, after a winterim visit to a Jewish synagogue.)

(right) "This is the last time I forget my Lectureship Card!" decides Gene Flaharty.

Lord make me an instrument of your peace.

*Where there is hatred, let me sow love.
Where there is injury, let me sow pardon.
Where there is doubt, let me sow faith.
Where there is despair, let me sow hope.
Where there is darkness, let me sow light.
Where there is sadness, let me sow joy.*

*Oh Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek
to be consoled, as to console.
To be understood, as to understand.
To be loved, as to love.*

*For, it is in giving, that we receive.
It is in pardoning, that we are pardoned.
It is in dying, that we are born to eternity.*

St. Francis



Die Fledermaus



An opera workshop, which was offered to William Jewell students during winterim this year, presented the skills and techniques of opera singing and production. The eventual outcome of this class was an opera, "Die Fledermaus", by Johann Strauss. It was presented to William Jewell audiences on January 31 and February 1.

"Die Fledermaus" is a German opera translated to English which takes place outside of Vienna in 1900. It is a comedy farce that deal with cases of mistaken identity and the fickleness of love. The main characters are Gabriel and Rosalinda Eisenstein, their maid Adele, and Dr. Falke.

Dr. Falke is the mastermind of a scheme which has the other three characters posing as people they are not while attending a ball. The scheme was planned for the amusement of the host of the ball, Prince Orlofsky, and served to amuse the audience as well.

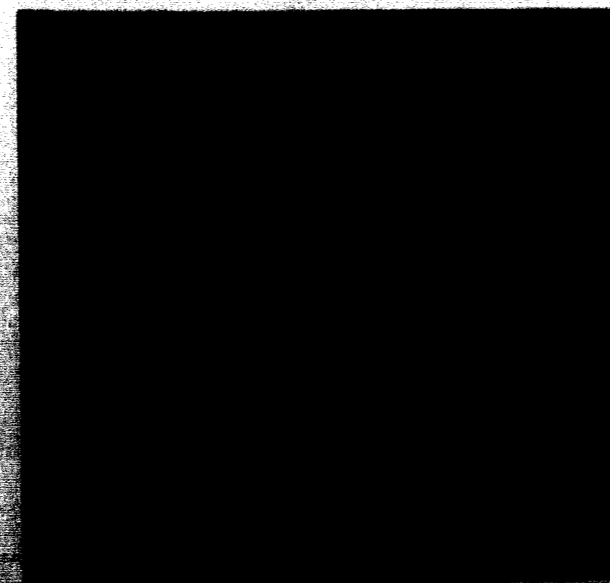
1. Rosalinda Eisenstein and Alfred argue over who is the real man of the house.

2. Adele sings of love and romance.

3. The masked Rosalinda and Prince Orlofsky strike a pose at the ball.

4. Froech, the Irish jailkeeper, consumes mass quantities of alcohol while on the job.

5. Gabriel Eisenstein begins to realize that his escapades of the previous evening are not a secret.



Black History Week

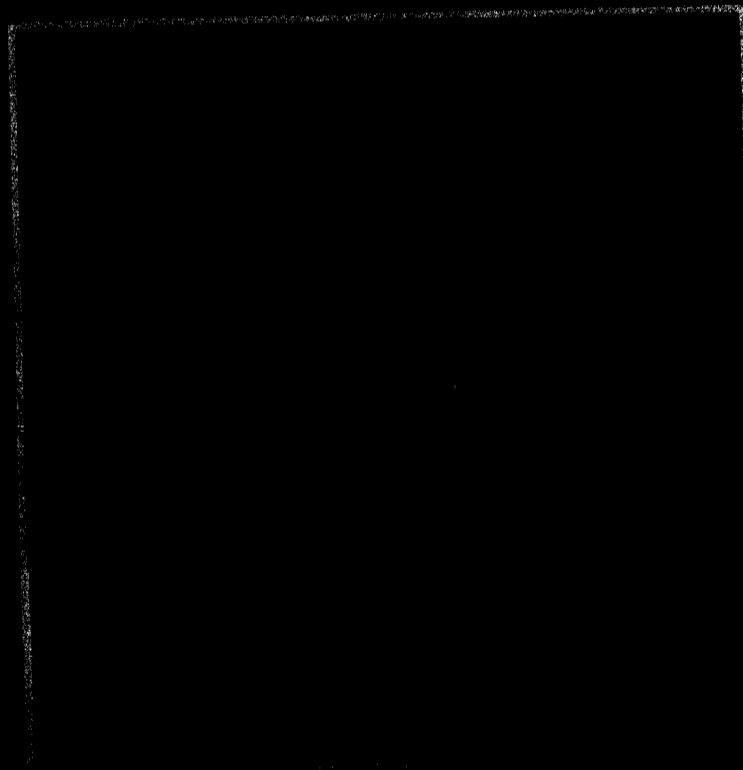
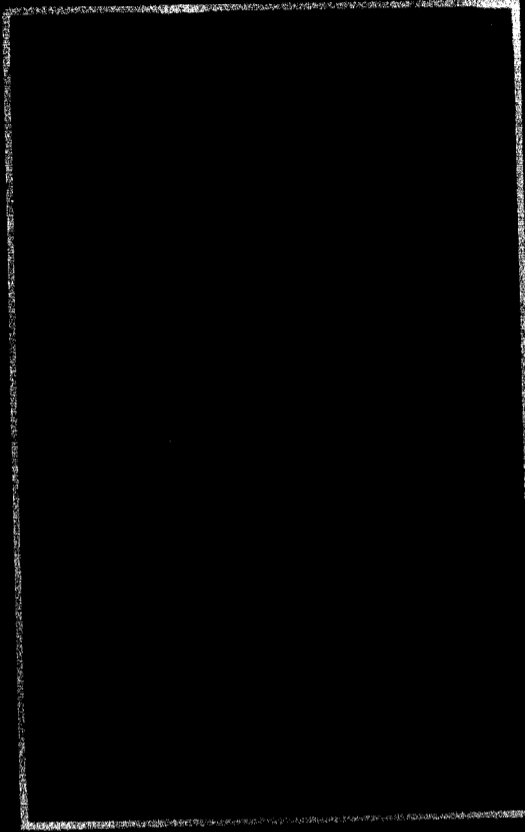
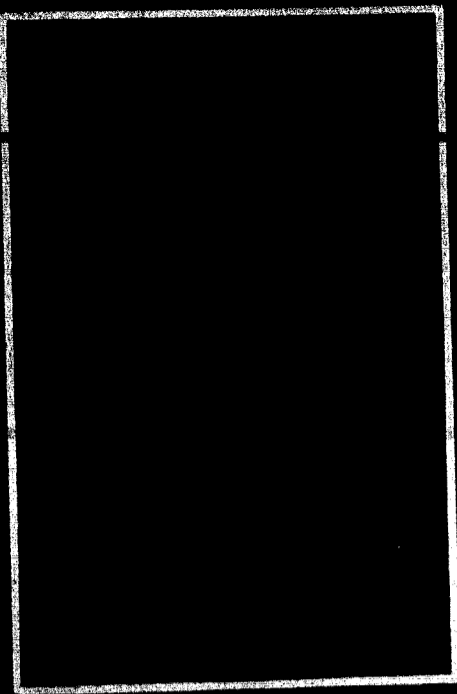
The three featured speakers for the week dedicated to black recognition were Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Ms. Gayle King, and Rev. Charles J. Briscoe. On Tuesday, February 5, Dr. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, initiated Black History Week with a lectureship assembly. In the course of his speech, he dealt with civil rights involvement of youth and other topics relevant to all. After the lectureship, Dr.

Abernathy spoke to the Biblical Ethics class, attended a special luncheon, and spoke at a conference banquet later that day.

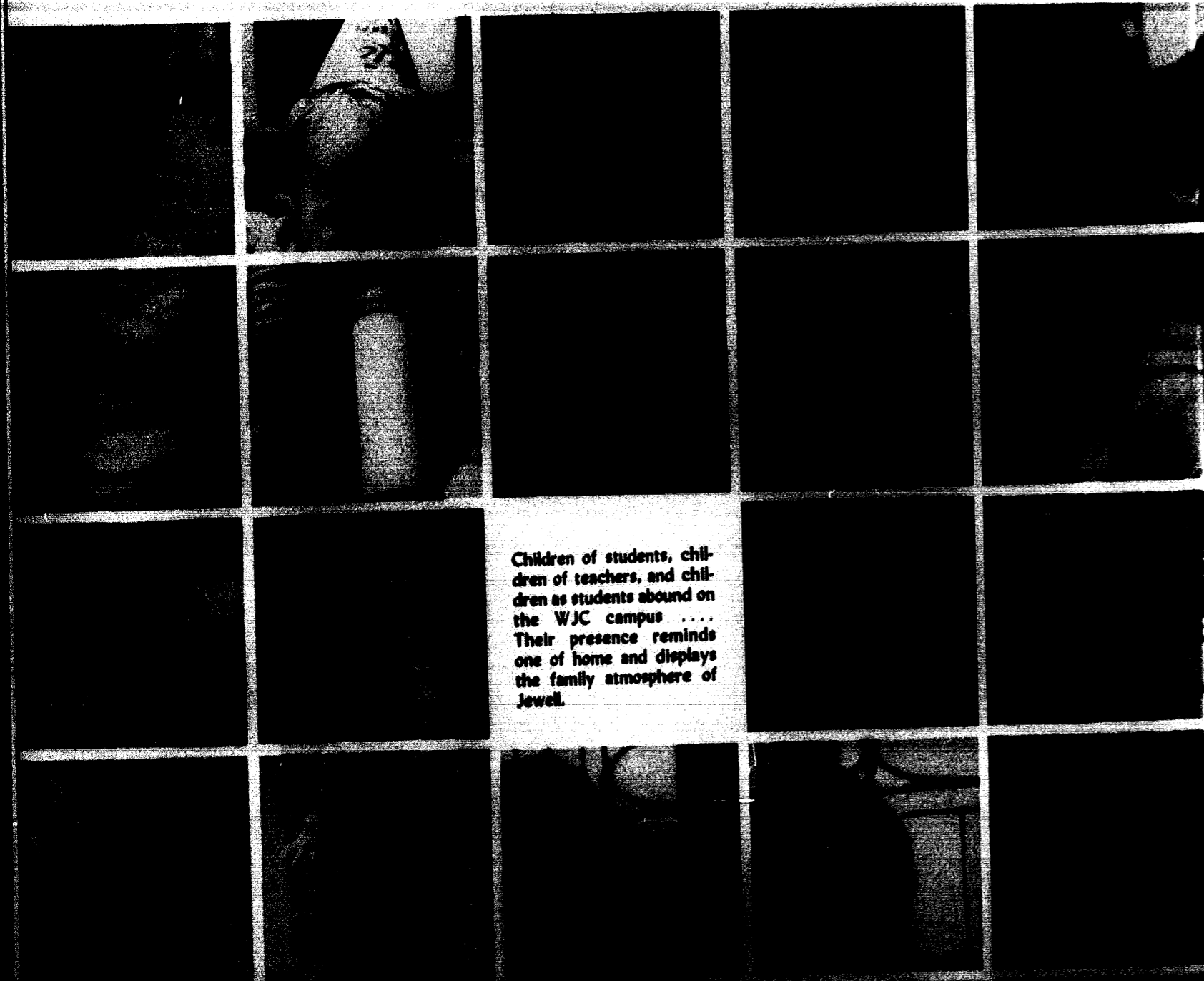
Ms. Gayle King, a weekend anchor-person and reporter for WDAF T.V., spoke at lectureship on February 6. On February 7, Rev. Charles J. Briscoe, pastor of the Paseo Baptist Church in Kansas City, finished out the lectureship week with an informative speech tracing the history of the black church in America.

(top) Dr. Abernathy addresses the Biblical Ethics class.

(left) Lionel Fleming and Isiah Lewis with Dr. Abernathy.



CAMPUS KIDZ



Children of students, children of teachers, and children as students abound on the WJC campus Their presence reminds one of home and displays the family atmosphere of Jewell.

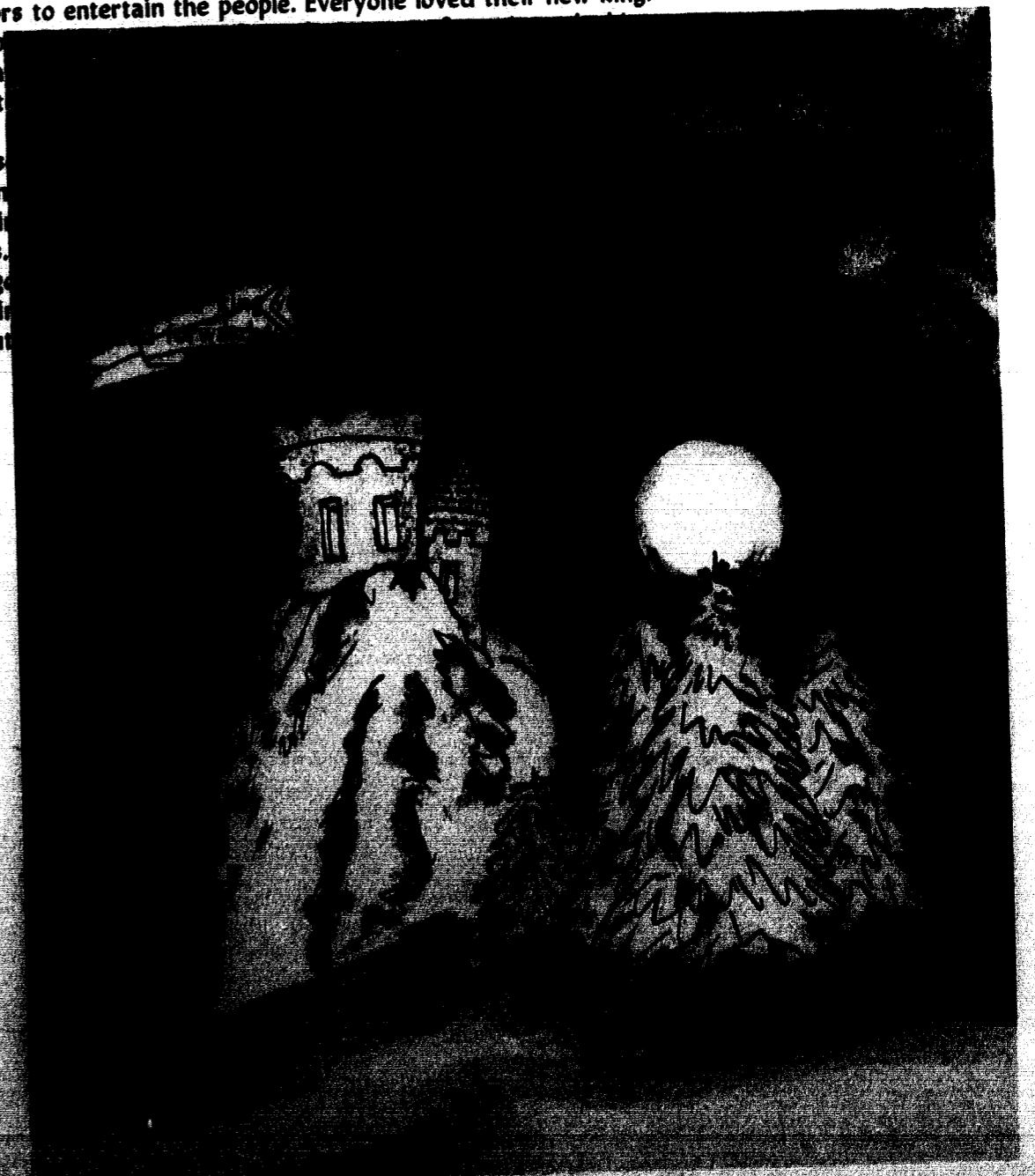
The Kingdom Grows Mighty

Once upon a time, on a high high hill, there was a kingdom. It was very old but it was not a very well known or mighty kingdom. One day in the kingdom the king decided he was getting too old to rule and a Great Search began for a new monarch. The people looked all over for a new ruler to take his place. Finally, they found just the man they were looking for. He was young, very friendly, had lots of new ideas, and he had a very pretty wife to be the new queen.

The new king and queen moved into the royal palace which was right in the middle of the kingdom. They brought in their royal thrones and paintings and even a collection of the royal birds. The king started right away to make his land grow in strength and might. First he opened wider the gates of the realm and let new people move in. To help rule over these new people, the king called in more knights and ladies-in-waiting. He worked very hard and built a new concert hall and got the finest musicians he could find to teach the people how to make their own music. Then he worked very hard to build a new jousting arena where all the people could come to watch the royal games.

The new king was very good to his people. He and the queen would give great parties at the palace and invite everyone. He wanted his people to be knowledgeable about events of the world so he brought in people from all over the land to speak to his subjects, and he encouraged his people to go to other countries to study. The king and one of his knights searched all over for the greatest singers, dancers, and actors to entertain the people. Everyone loved their new king. But events in the past had battles to fight or his knights. But

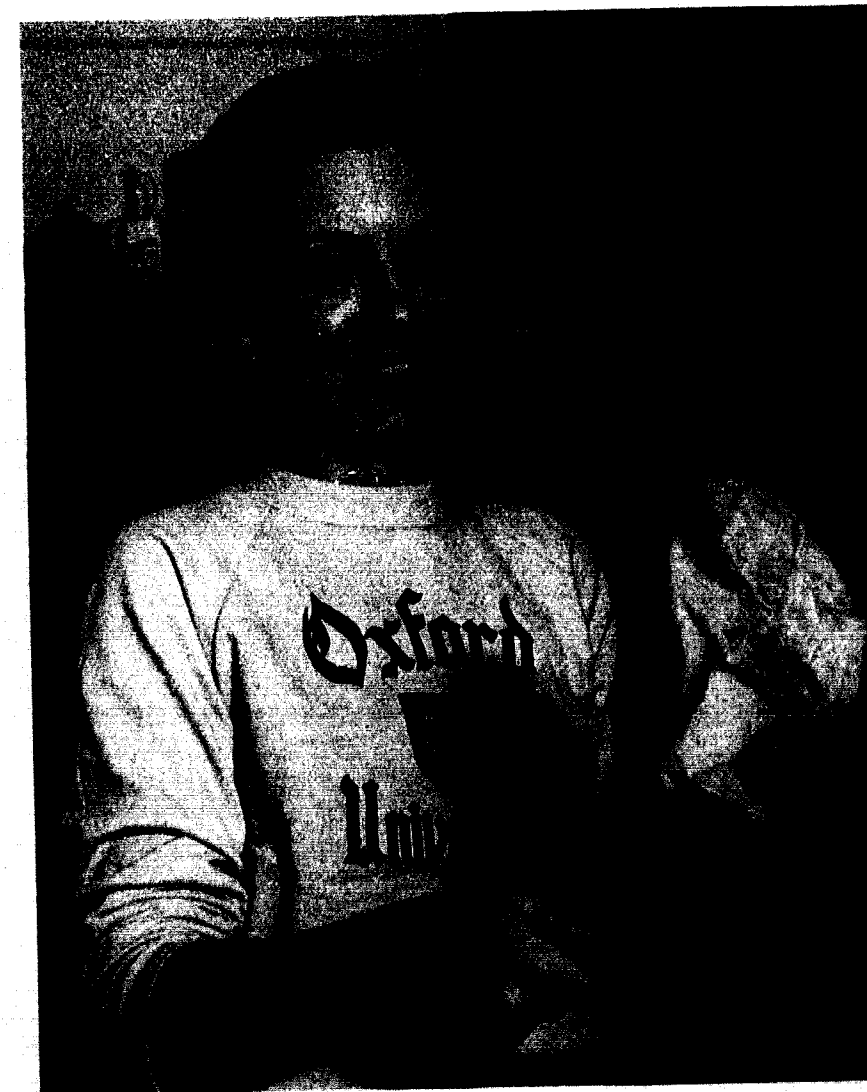
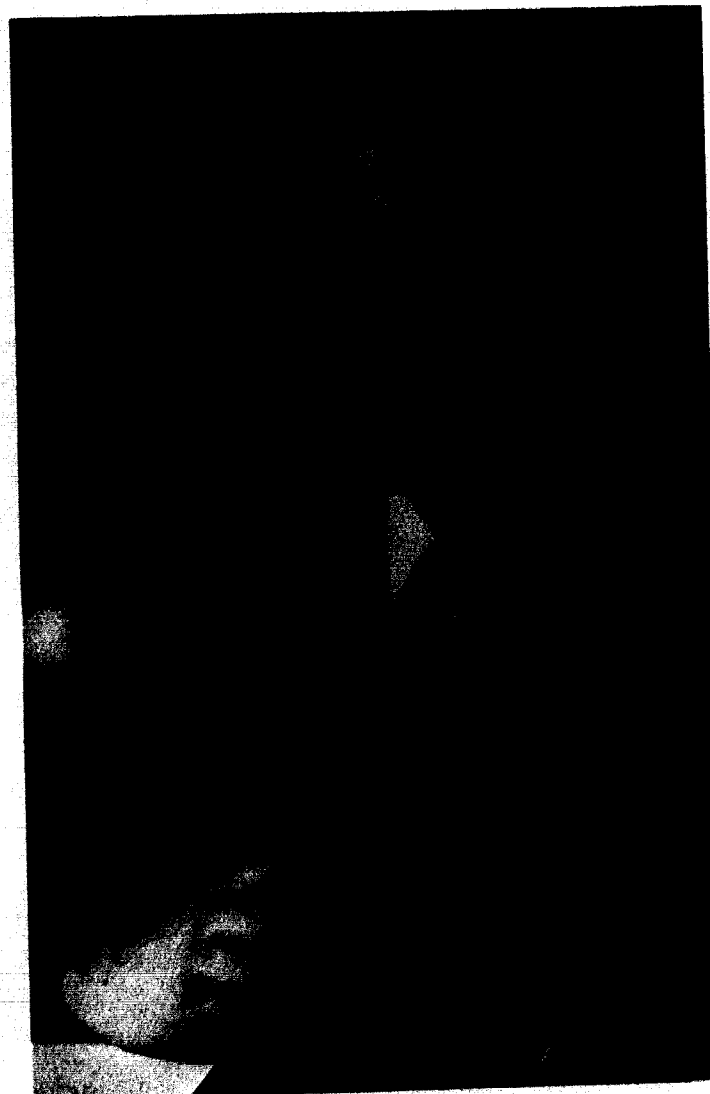
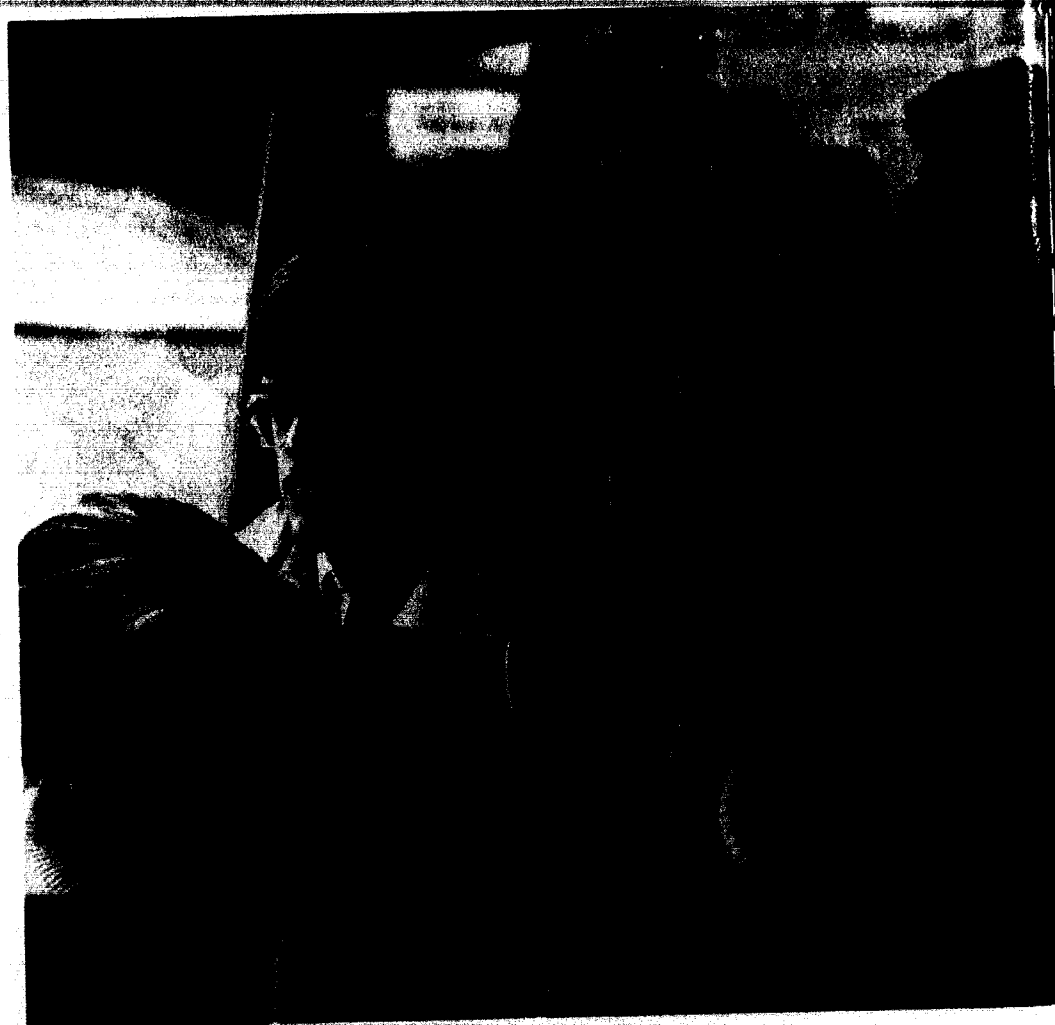
Because he became a king for his lands. He was sad because his subjects of the kingdom loved the queen greatly, but



'Hands Across The Water'

Each year students decide to expand their knowledge by participating in one of the programs which William Jewell offers outside the United States. The college offers programs at Harlaxton, England, Valencia, Spain, Seinan Gakuin, Japan, and Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England.

Although all of the programs allow students to experience education abroad, the Honors programs at Oxford are particularly outstanding. The St. Peters and Regents Park programs emphasize independent writing, and self-motivation.



(above) Carolyn Crews, Susan Koch, and Jack Powell enjoy Sunday afternoon tea.

(above) Mr. Campbell, philosophy tutor, Susan Koch, Mrs. Council, Susan Koch, and Jack Powell enjoy Sunday afternoon tea.

(upper left) Francis Warner, well-known figure about Oxford and published poet, is director of the Oxford Overseas Program.

(above) Carolyn Crews flips pancakes on Shrove Tuesday — the English equivalent to Mardi Gras. The pancakes are served with lemon juice and honey.

(left) Lauren Chapin and Emily Gettler, shown laughing at their coxswain, row in the St. Peters boat.



CAST

Baptista	John Pillsbury
Kate	Jo Anna Evans
Bianca	Paula Jan Beasley
Petruchio	Mark Mangels
Lucentio	Jim Rigg
Grumio	Bob Worrel
Hortensio	Mike Lawson
Vincenzio	Darrell Parsons
A pedant	Wayne Harris
Tranio	Greg Jacobson
Biondello	Bob Atchison
Grumio	Bruce Serrell
Curtis	Lee Stevens
Servants	Cindy Sheppard, Donna Pierce, Teddy Brown
Acrobat	Michelle Halford
Countess	Donna Pierce
Musician	Cindy Sheppard
Clown	Shannon Taylor
Director	Mike Harris, Robert A. ...
Lighting	John, Carl ...

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

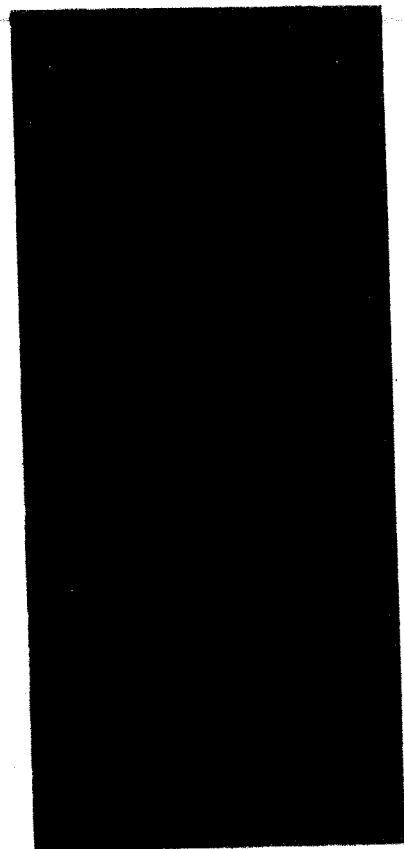
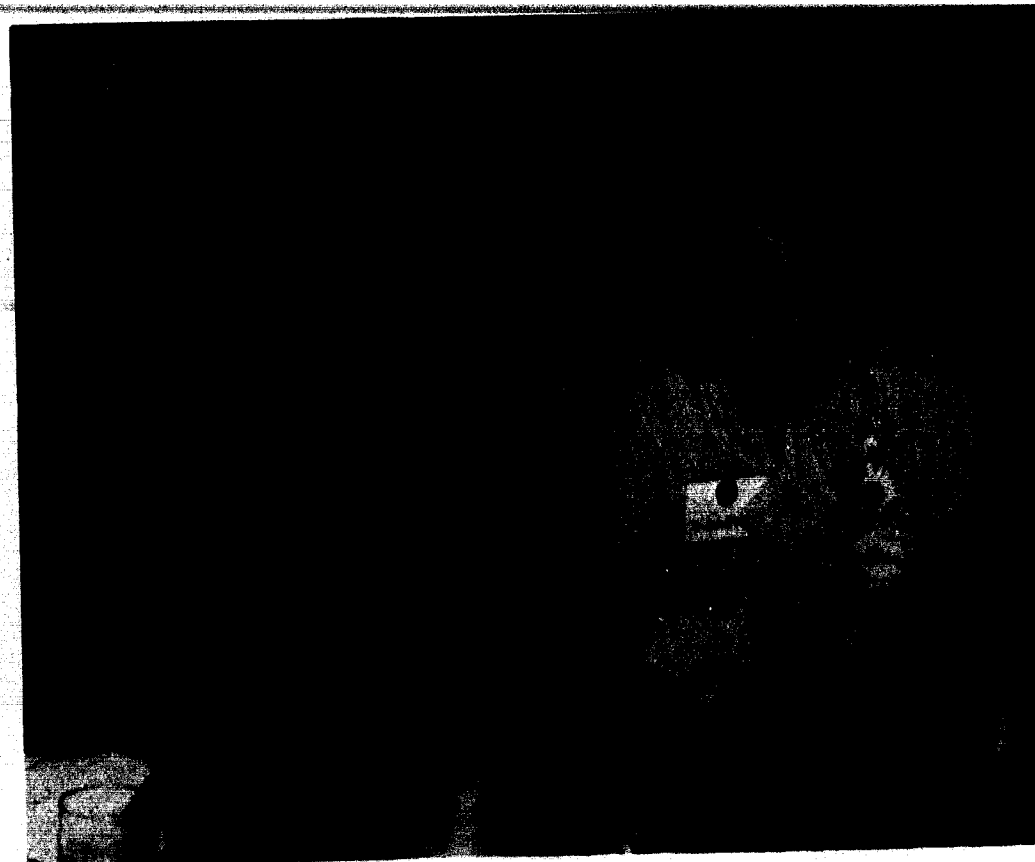
The William Jewell Theatre Department presented as its spring production William Shakespeare's light hearted comedy *The Taming of the Shrew*. Dr. Kim Harris adapted the two act play to the theme of the circus, presenting the setting with a backdrop of a multi-colored circus tent and the stage in a multi-level construction depicting the three rings of the circus complete with clowns.

- (upper left) Teddy Brown standing on the corner watching as the girls go by. (Michelle Halford as the acrobat.)
- (far left) "Strike me again and I'll cuff you."
- (center top) Baptista and Tranio (right) discuss the taming of the shrew.
- (above) "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble." Oops, wrong play. (Bruce Serrell as Grumio.)
- (left) Baptista has difficulty conversing at Biondello's level.

*Spring Play

The Successful Seven

As it is with Campuses of Achievement, William Jewell has an abundance of excellent alumni (and alumnae). As has been the custom for the past 36 years, seven of these outstanding alumni were chosen to be honored at the annual Achievement Day convocation. At the convocation, President Field presented the seven

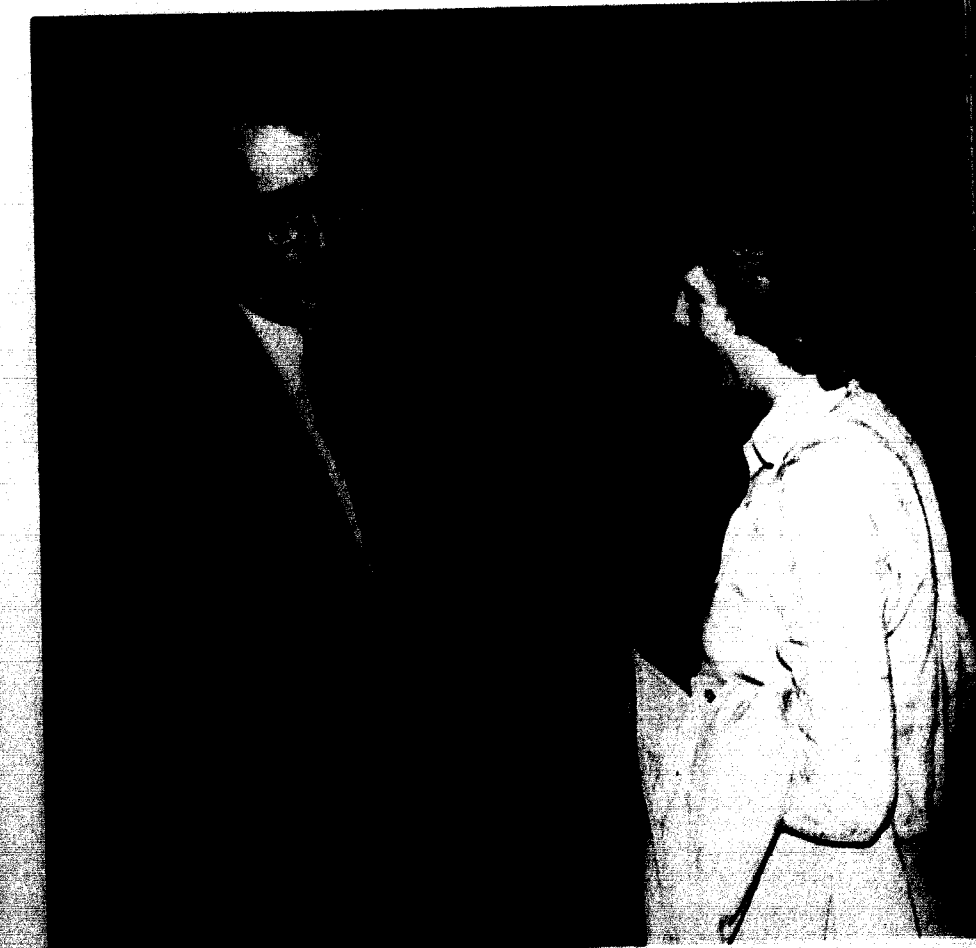
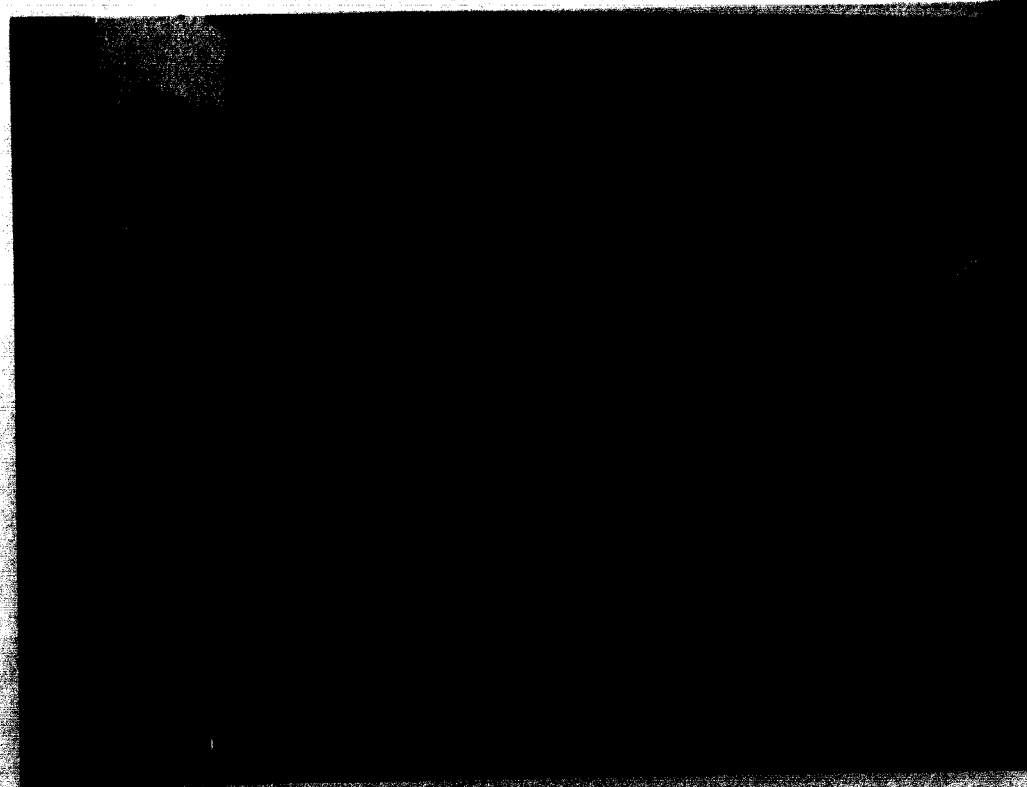


achievers with their citations and, after Senator John Danforth's address, President Field bestowed upon him an Honorary Doctor of Humanities. The Achievers were further recognized at a banquet held at Crown Center. Among the distinguished speakers were Thomas Eagleton, R. Crosby Kemper, Kansas City's Mayor Richard Berkley, and Liberty's Mayor Sam Carter.

(Upper Right) Senator Danforth at the awards convocation.

(above) Dr. George Hoeh talking with students.

(right) The Achievers seated are Dr. Donald M. Spencer, President Field, and Senator John C. Danforth. Standing are: Albert L. Rendlen, O. G. Guick, Dr. Arthur C. Mackinney, Anita McPike Gorman, Dr. George Hoeh, Jr. and Harold E. Hurst.



(top) Anita McPike Gorman enjoys celebratory dining.

(left) Albert L. Rendlen.

(right) Albert Rendlen and Robin Carnahan enjoy a little levity.

1. Dr. Ernest L. Carswell, recipient of honorary degree; Dr. Douglas J. Harris, Dr. Thomas S. Field, Marilyn Horne, Richard L. Harriman.

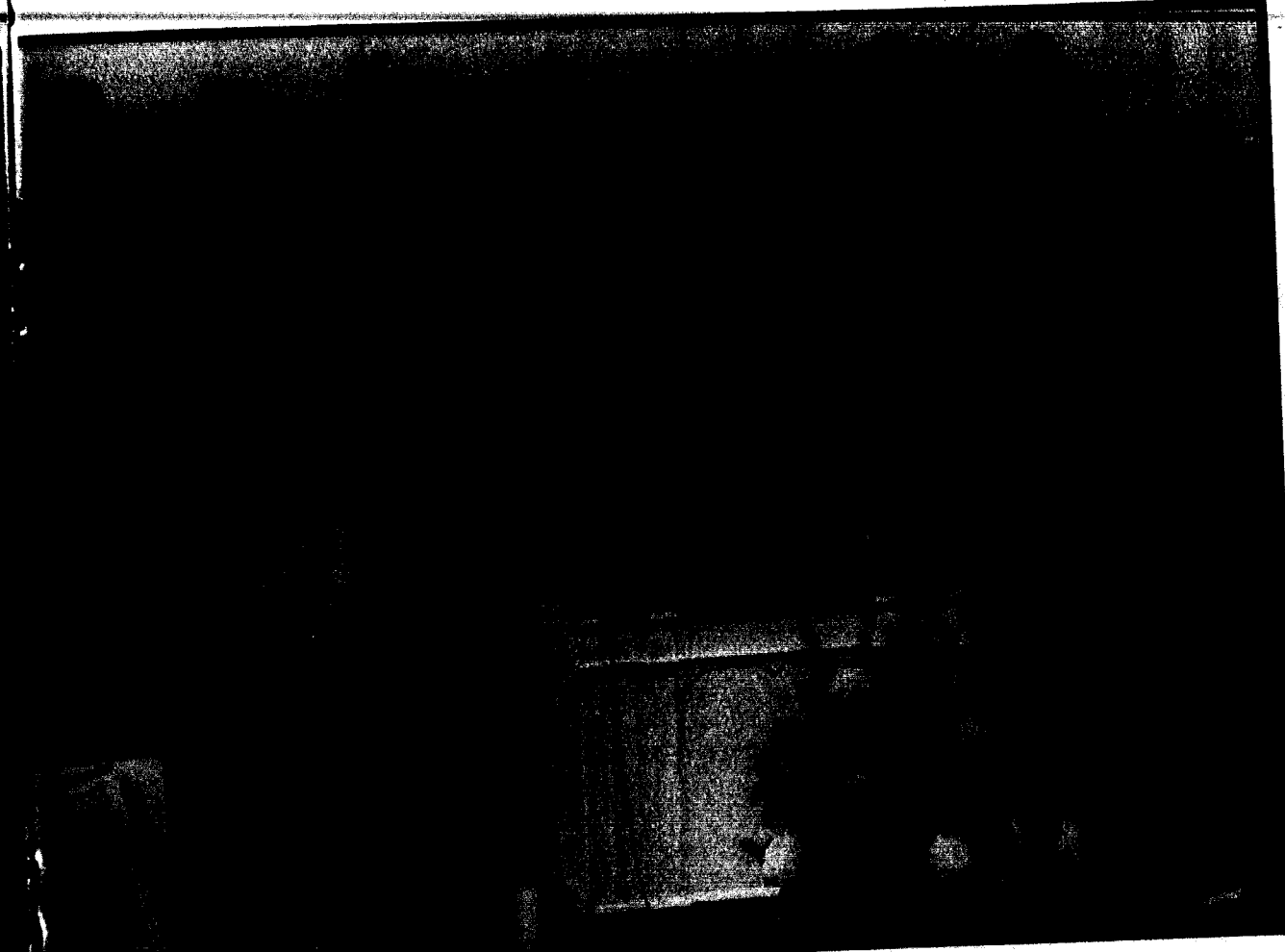
2. President Field speaks at Baccalaureate.

3. Teri Cotter, Deb Brewer, and John Bennett at the President's Reception.

4. Participating at Baccalaureate.

5. Dr. Carswell addresses the audience at Baccalaureate.

6. Dr. and Mrs. Field greet Mike Hogan at the President's Reception.



Commencement

Order of the Ceremonies

Dr. THOMAS S. FIELD, Presiding
President, William Jewell College

Dr. PAULINE P. RIDDLE, Organist

PRELUDE—Alleluia Theodore Dubois
JOHN CAIN, STEVE GARNHEISE, STEVE LINDBAY, RON MARBE
BRASS CHOIR

*PROCESSIONAL—La Rejouissance Georg-Philipp
MONTY SPINA (Class of 1980)

*NATIONAL ANTHEM Francis Scott Key

*INVOCATION Dr. DOUGLAS J. HARRIS
Professor of Religion

SOLO—Hallelujah Ferdinand Hummel
Mrs. JANICE ROCKES DAVID, Soprano

ADDRESS Dr. THOMAS S. FIELD

PRESENTATION OF SENIORS Dr. J. GORDON KINORLEY
Dean of the College

GRADUATE INDUCTION, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION KENNETH WINTEROWD '88
President, Alumni Association

CERTIFICATES OF SUCCESSFUL STUDY Dr. J. GORDON KINORLEY
KYOMI MATSUJUNE AKIHO TSURU

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES
Doctor of Fine Arts upon MARILYN HORNE Presented by
RICHARD L. HARRIMAN
Associate Professor of English and
Director, Fine Arts Program

Doctors of Divinity upon Dr. ERNEST L. CARSWELL, JR. Presented by
Dr. DOUGLAS J. HARRIS

RECOGNITION OF SIXTY YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT AS ALUMNI

WARREN F. CHALK	R. EDGAR WILSON
FRANCIS G. CLARK	ZACHARY T. WOOD
LESLIE HARRIS	V. BRUCE BRALL
DR. M. J. HARRIS	CHARLES E. BIRWICK
THOMAS S. FIELD	HENRY W. BOTT
JOHN J. FERGUSON	JULIAN B. CLARK

1. President Field presides over the 1980 Commencement Exercises.

2. Professor Janice David sings for the Commencement crowd.

3. Johnny McClenton reflects on the Commencement Address.

4. David Epps joins the other graduates in singing the Alma Mater.

5. Graduation on the Quad.

6. Dr. Field presents Jim Rigg with his diploma.

7. Mark Mangels and Janice Jones consider their future.

8. Dr. Field wishes Robba Addison well.

9. Byron Clinkingbeard taking his last walk around the Quad.



RECOGNITION OF FIFTY YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT AS ALUMNI

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| Verna M. Alford | Howard C. Hoy |
| Blanche Tammara Atwell | C. Lester Hoover |
| Muriel Holze Ballman | Ernest B. Cannon Hoover |
| Mary Claire Bailey | W. Fred Knapp |
| Dorothy Tandy Ball | Mary Frances Knapp |
| Ralph Beyer | Robert H. McPherson |
| Vernon V. Breen | John A. Novak |
| Paul N. Breen | Wm. L. Owsen, Jr. |
| H. J. Burdick | Charles Patton |
| B. W. Campbell | Edgar James Phillips |
| B. E. Campbell | J. Stewart Rice |
| Mary Frances Carstensen | Henry A. Robinson |
| James A. Clark | Walter B. Ross |
| Leta M. Davis Owsen | Andrew Pat. Stewart |
| Nathan B. Christie | Raymond F. Stone |
| Lee T. Christie | Vernon Stewart |
| J. Martin Clark | Marion McClintock Yarn Taylor |
| Melvin Davis | Clayton W. Thomas |
| A. K. Day | Earl D. Tamm |
| Walter C. Dixon | S. L. Tamm |
| Leta M. Fanning Dismeyer | Edna P. Cox Tamm |
| John Egan | Esther Van Meter |
| Martha Evelyn Gresham | Edward B. Walsh |
| Charles Louis Henson | John O. West |
| John Lee Hoyt Henson | J. Thomas West |
| James T. Hynes | Marion Alice Soren West |

PRESENTATIONS TO PRESIDENT AND MR. BOGGS & FIELD

James Henson, President, Western State College
Mr. Boggs, Assistant Secretary, Western State College

THE ALMA MATER
Presented by Mr. Robert L. Taylor, Secretary of State

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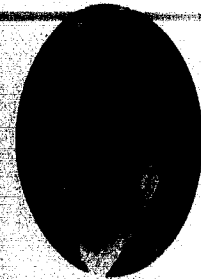
REACHING OUT FOR
AFFILIATION



The Senate is composed of students elected to represent student sentiment. It is the official channel for voicing complaints and opinions to the administration. This year the Senate concentrated on the improvement of the Cage, the formation of a parking



The College Union Activities Board provides high quality activities and entertainment for students. This year the board set the goals of student cooperation, unity, and action. CUA programs events such as popular movies for a quarter, concerts, art shows and banquets. Some of the highlights of this year were the Homecoming concert featuring Michael Murphy, The Shooting Star concert, and the V.I.P. series with Bob Woodward, co-author of *All the President's Men*. CUA also sponsored a Bridal Fair, the King Louie Watch Night, and the Lighting of the Quad. With over 100 students involved in committees, CUA was able to offer a schedule of events that appealed to a variety of interests.



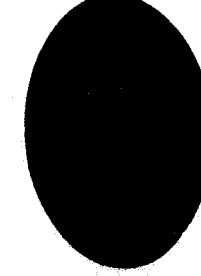
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Carol Kling
Vice-President



Judy Rychlewski
Director



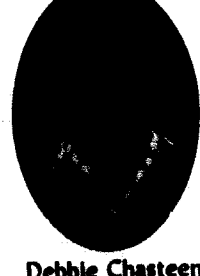
Judy Vaughan
Secretary-Treasurer



Steve Boyer
Entertainment



Theresa Viani
Fine Arts



Debbie Chasteen
Public Relations



Becky Bray
Special Events



Dana Whitmire
Visual Arts



Joe Hughes
Advisor



Dick Harriman
Advisor

jury, the scheduling of events at the new activity center, and the filming of Tatler Revue.

The CUA board has earmarked \$1500 for improvement of the Cage. Though Senate has not decided how the money should be spent, most suggestions were aimed at the reduction of noise. These suggestions range from the carpeting of the dining area to the enclosure of the pinball machines.

A much needed service was the creation of a parking jury. Previously, when a student felt he had been ticketed unjustly, his only recourse was to speak to the head of security. Beginning in the fall, the student may bring his case before a committee of his peers.



that the center may not be easily accessible for recreational and intramural pursuits.

The fourth endeavor of the Senate was to record for posterity an event which has been a tradition at Jewell for 48 years — Tatler Revue. The Saturday night performance, including the traditional skits, was video-taped and is now on file in the Learning Resource Center for student viewing.

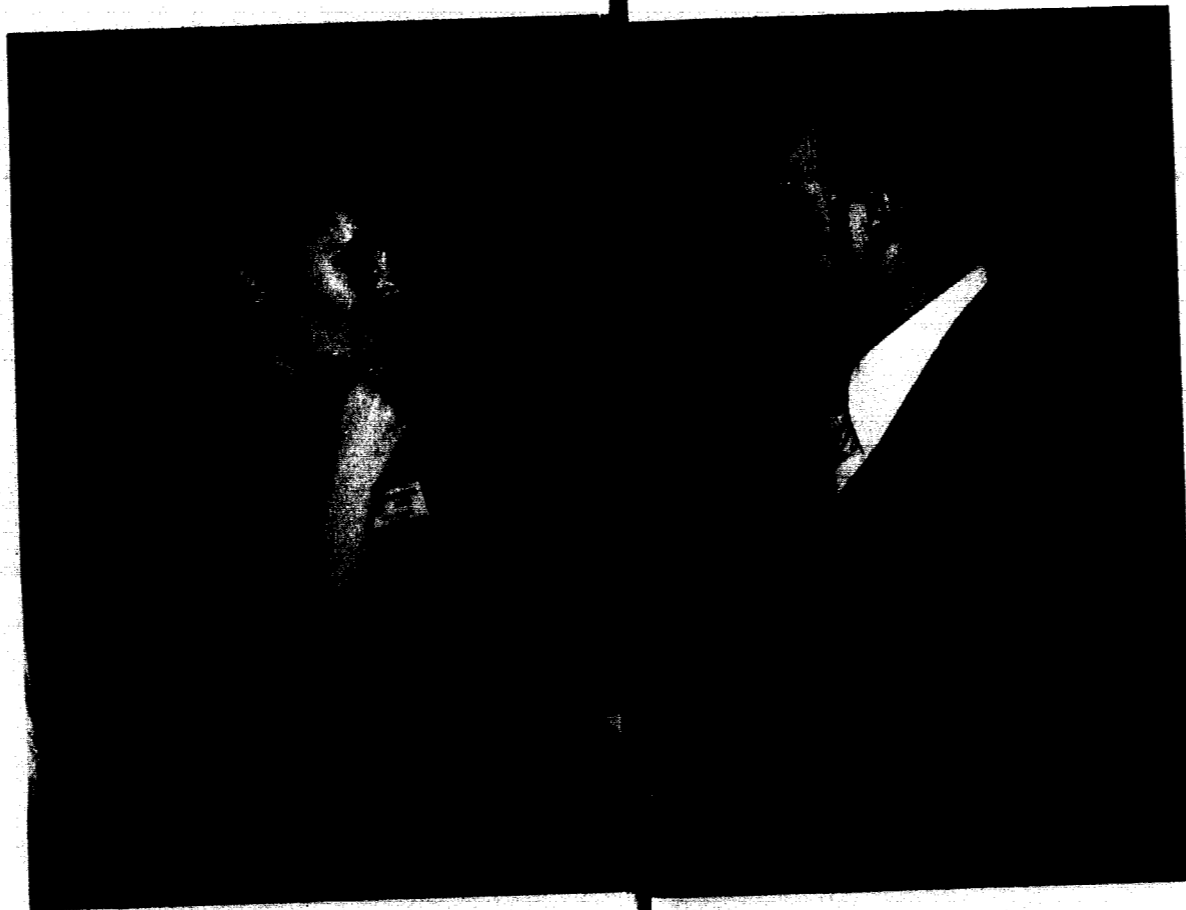
(left) Bob Woodward speaks at the V.I.P. series.

(above) CUA Committee Members. Front Row: Lori Burnham, Don Gildewell, Colleen Winquist, Cathy Johnson, Gretchen Metz, Robin Holbrah, Pam Meyer, Karen Allen, Mary Jo Beaver. 2nd Row: Mark Mangles, Mike Wilson, Mike Parrot, Alicia Craft, Marlyn Summers, Joni Crabill, Jane Ann Goodson, Lisa Ashby, Pam Klackamp, Lionel Fleming, Laurie Brown, Ann Deerson.

Hosting And Hospitality

The Cardinalles are selected by CIA to serve as the official hosts and hostesses of William Jewell College. Their many duties include receiving guests at receptions and the President's home, and escorting visitors about the campus. Their graciousness and hospitality represent the college on campus as well as at off-campus functions.

The Big Sis organization is formed by upperclass women who wish to be the proverbial 'Big Sis' to an incoming freshman woman. A Big Sis writes to her Little Sis informing her about such things as organizations, activities, and classes. The main purpose of a Big Sis is to make her Little Sis feel welcomed and acquainted with Jewell. During the school year there are get-together functions such as parties at Halloween and Christmas and also picnics. Friendship is the key word of the Big Sis program.



(left) Cathy McQuitty talks with one of the seven acheivers.

(lower left) Lisa Little and Diana Meade at the President's lawn party, the function at which the new cardinalles begin service.

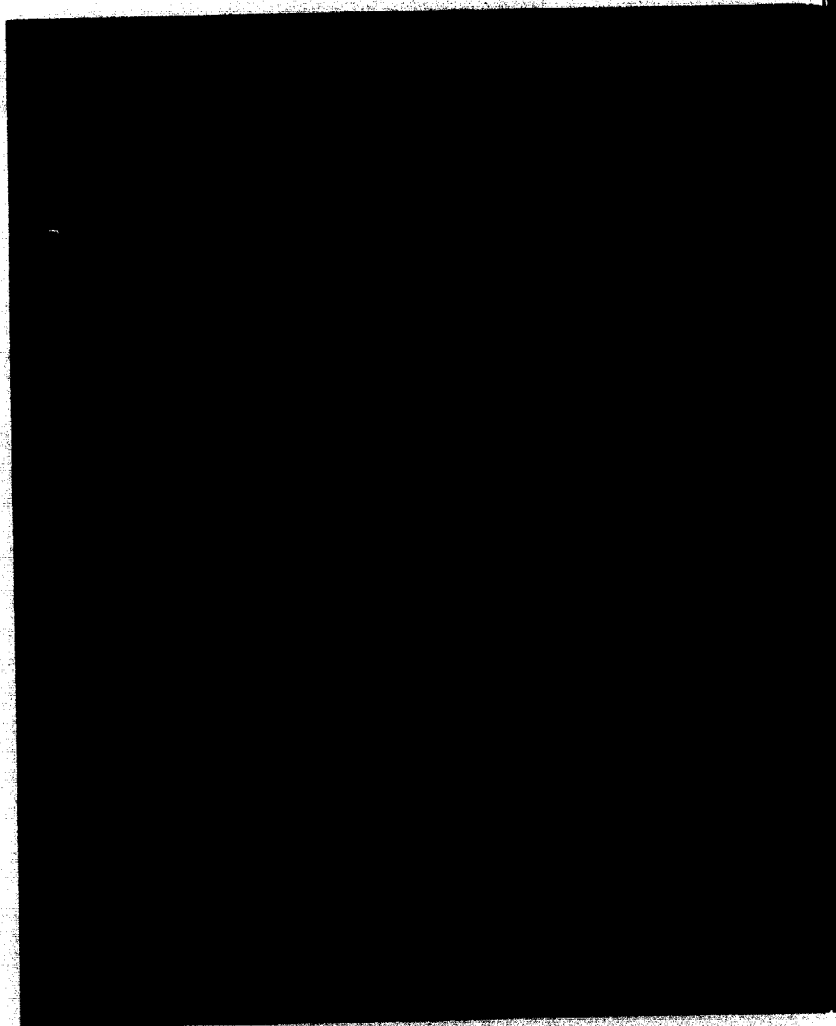
(below) The Big Sis Council. *Front Row:* Cheryl Crews, Maria Woody, Becky Bray, Colleen Winquist. *2nd Row:* Becky Aladeen, Beth Thompson, Dee Dee Hussey.



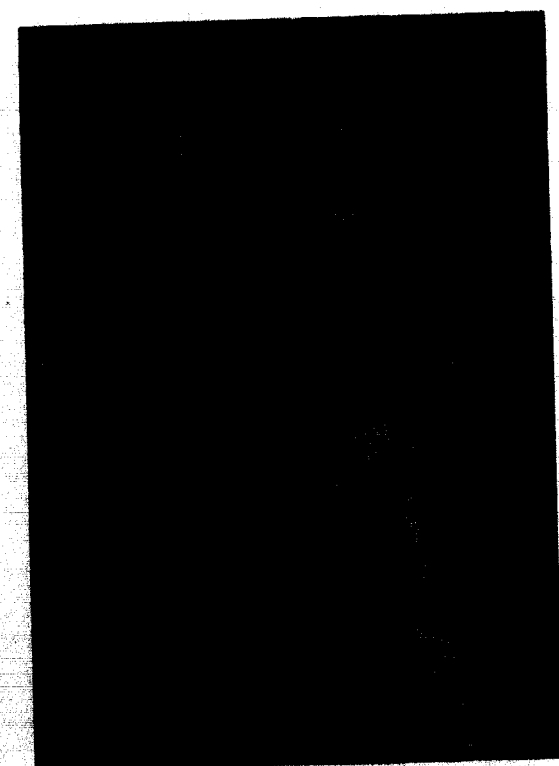
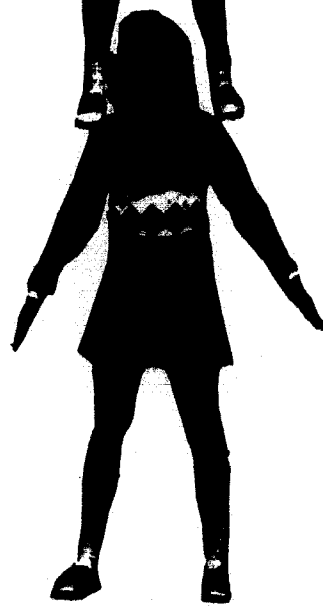


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CHEERLEADERS
AND
WJC YELL-LEADERS



Spreading The Good News

The Christian Student Union, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Confronters are organized with the intention of utilizing the varying and unique talents of students in the presentation of the ministry of Jesus Christ.

Under the guidance of the Office of Student Ministries, CSU organizes the nightly vesper service, and the weekly campus worship. CSU reaches out to the community through the efforts of the drama and puppet teams.

Confronters present the gospel, musically. Combining contemporary music with the Christian message, the Confronters perform for area churches and at different campus functions.

(right) Drew Hill got Wet 'n' Wild, and lived to tell about it.

(below) C-unning, S-mart, and U-nattractive — Contestants in the Miss CSU pageant. Sue Parker, Curt McCutchan, Melissa Cornwell, Matt Tracy, Kathy Burke, Don Ward, Joanna Jenkins, and Charles Lowther.



(top) CSU celebrities.

(above) A blindfolded Stan Jackson takes part in another Wet 'n' Wild activity.

(left) The story is true, but the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

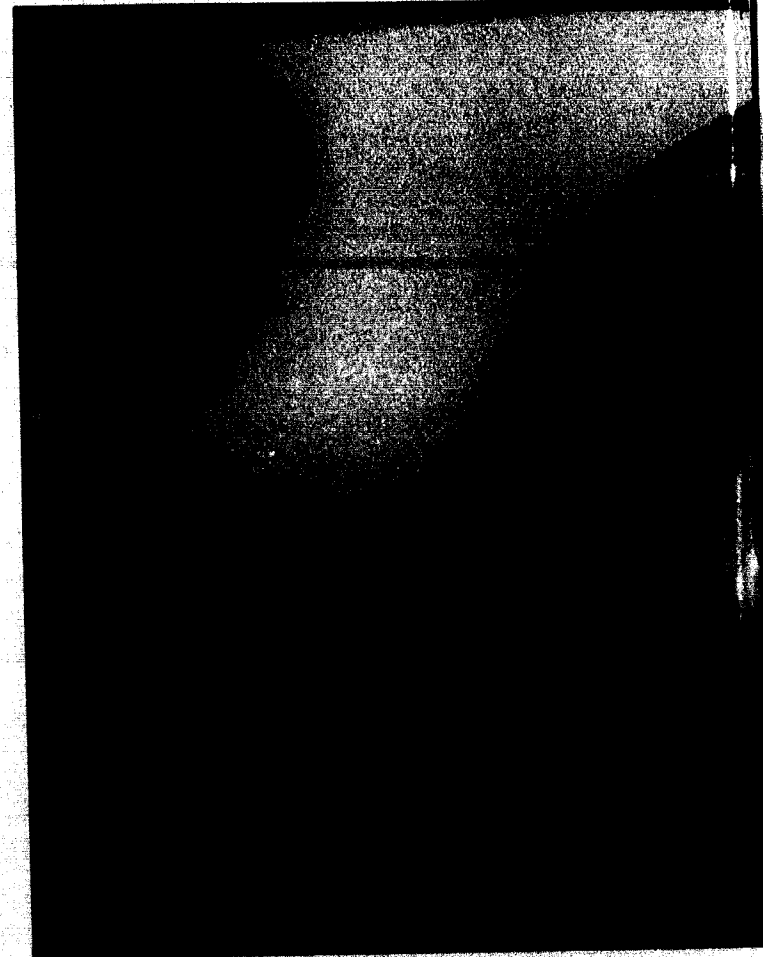
Sharing The Experience

CSU, FCA, and Confronters offered their members a variety of experiences in which to share and remember.

CSU sent the puppet and drama teams around the state, participated at Windemere, and sponsored the Wet 'n' Wild bash.

FCA sponsored visits from Charlie Getty, of the Kansas City Chiefs, and folk singer Becky Blue.

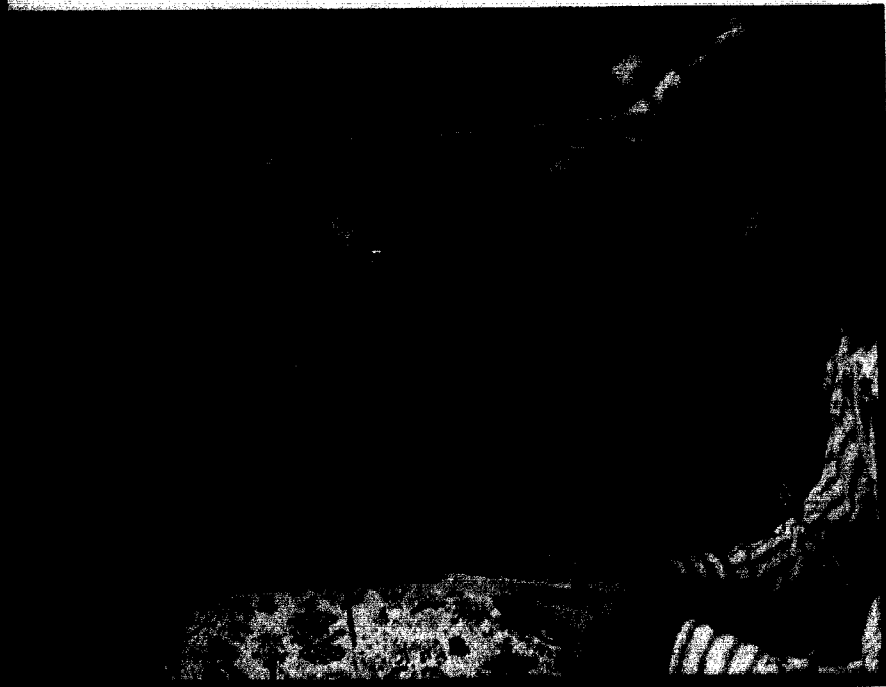
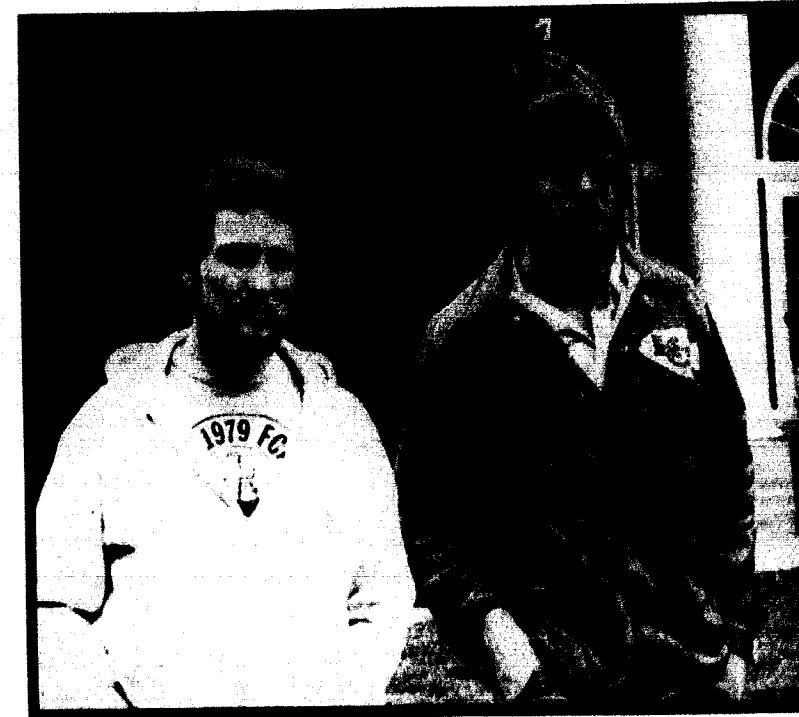
The Confronters performed at Silver Dollar City. After their performance at Silver Dollar City they were seen at Leavenworth . . . Performing.



(left) The Confronters perform in front of Gano Chapel.

(below) Vic Davolt with Charlie Getty of the Chiefs.

(bottom) Don Ward, Kathy McCoy, Kathy Burke, Jim Thomas, and JoAnna Seaman discuss The Experience.



(above) Kerry Woodfield entertains youngsters in the church nursery.

(right) Jerry Cain gets Wet 'n' Wild.

(top) "Is it true that Jerry Cain got Wet 'n' Wild?" asks Miss Muppet of Curt McCutchan.

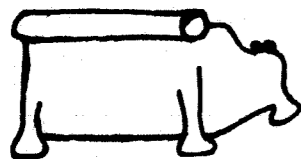


STUDENT

Phelps/Parrett Make Changes In 'Student'

The student newspaper has been an integral part of the William Jewell campus for the past 86 years. During these years, the STUDENT went through many changes, but not to the extent evident in the production and quality of the 1979-80 editions. This year's staff was more conscious of format, appearance, and quality of journalistic writing.

MONDAY

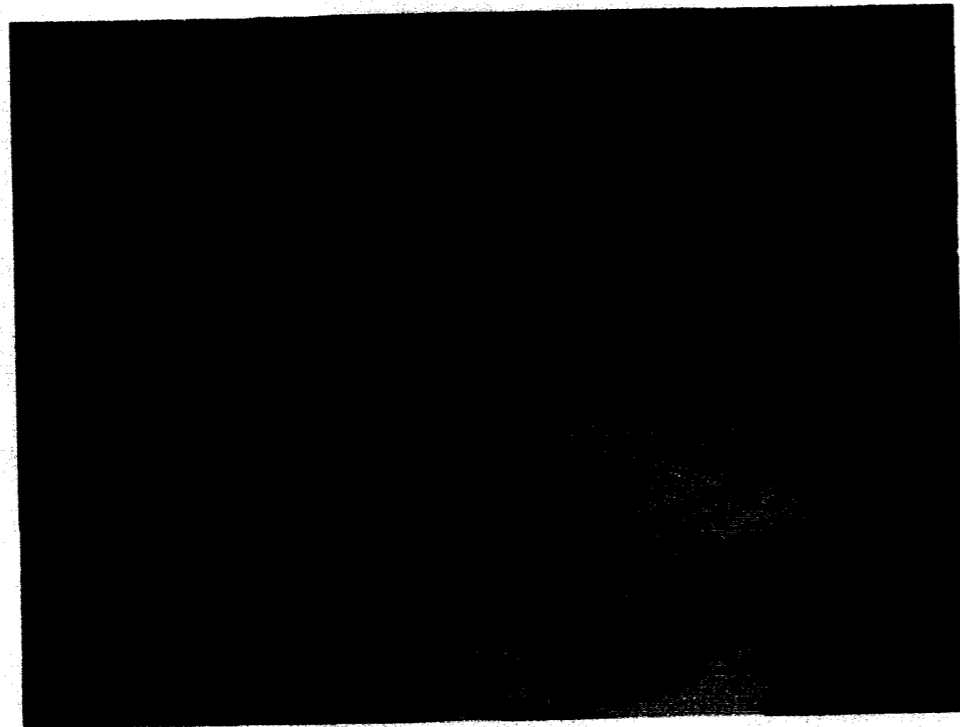


The staff obtained a design with more visual appeal and incorporated a new headline style, body type, column width, and flag design. It had four columns to a page instead of five, and the advertisements were placed in a more inconspicuous manner. The news items of interest were sectionalized, making the paper more readable. "Campus Comments", "People You Know", "Speaking Out", and "Hitching Post" are some examples of the new categorical style.

TUESDAY

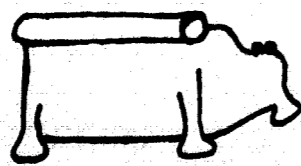


The STUDENT also gained new direction in the quality of its journalism. The message aspect of reporting was de-emphasized and a more serious approach was sought.



Janna Paris gives Chris Halford (Staff Artist) an idea.

WEDNESDAY



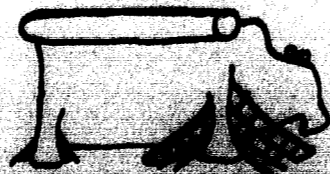
The writing was more in depth and the work was of a more professional style and quality. Tangible proof of these efforts were the awards received from the Missouri College Newspaper Association. First place in newswriting was awarded to Cheryl Holt for her article on the parking policy at Jewell. Mike Par-

THURSDAY



rett received second place for his editorial article on the Baptist issue. Second place in sportswriting was bestowed on Steve Boyer for his article on the Jewell-Doane game. The 'King of Copy', Dale Phelps, won two honorable mentions for his column of the same name.

FRIDAY



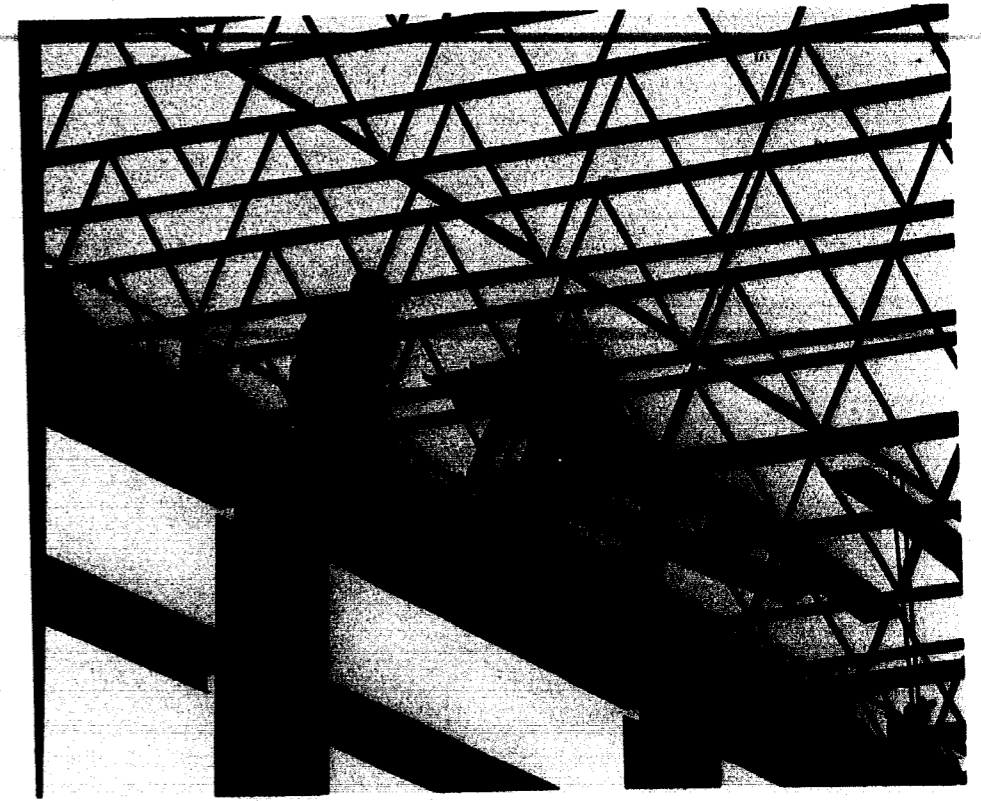
It is evident from these citations that a year of change has also been a year of excellence for the STUDENT and its staff.

Artwork by Cheryl Carpenter

A Feeling Of Camaraderie

by Sally Stockwell

One of the best atmospheres for creative journalistic writing is one that is relaxed and comfortable. In the STUDENT newsroom there is such an atmosphere — there is truly a feeling of camaraderie. Due to this, it has become a practice of the staff to "award" nicknames to fellow staff members. Each person on the staff has a nickname with the exception of Cheryl Holt, who has been described as being an "unnicknameable personality", and Pat Summerall, co-advisor.



The Missouri Newspaper Association awarded David Ussery an Honorable mention for this photo.

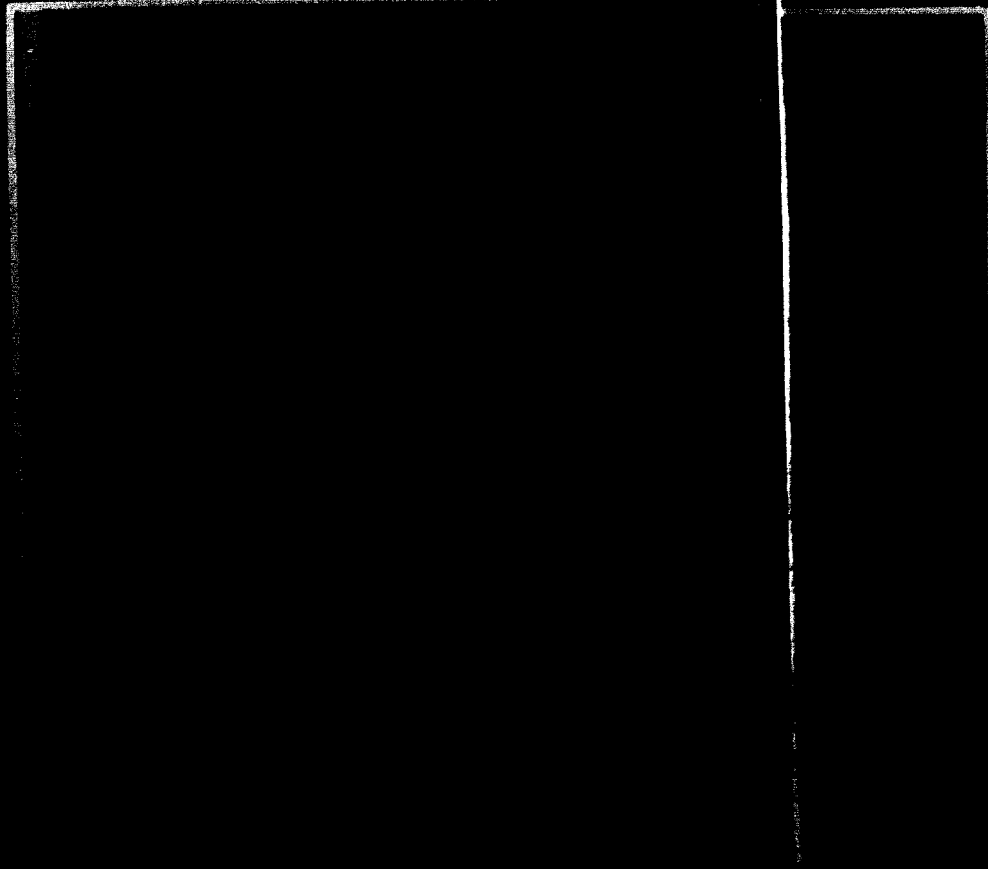
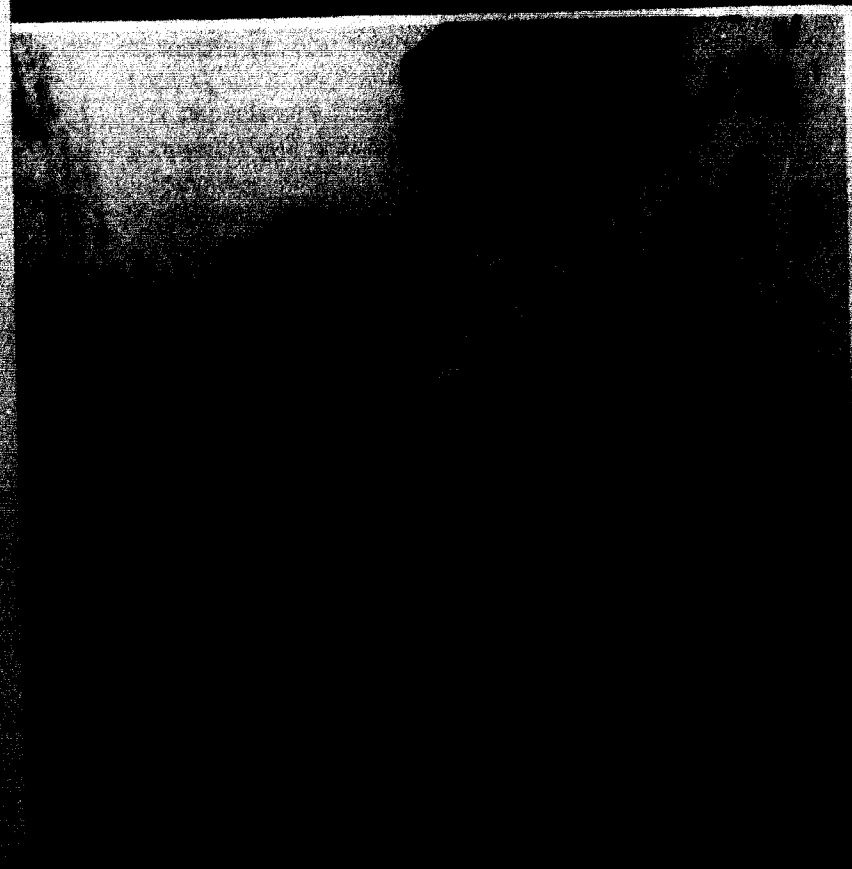


The following is a sum total of the nicknames of the 1979-80 STUDENT staff:

- Dale Phelps Stale Belps
- Kurt Statwald Stats
- Mike Parrett Suds
- Lynn Seymore Yak
- Chris Halford Hereford
- David Ussery U-man
- Elaine Nicholson Nick
- Theresa Viani T.V.
- Cathy Johnson C.J.
- Debbie Mensendiek .. Transistor
- Heather Gray Doreen
- Steve Boyer Boye
- Bruce Gibbs Gibby
- Dana Thompson D.T.
- Gina Bowman Bon Bon
- Julie Belew Story Lady
- Jana Jolliff J.J.
- Lori Coulter Bob
- Melissa Binkley Binky
- Sue Parker Fess Parker
- Lols Ann Harris Hollywood Hairless

Hitching Post

- Levallered
- Cheryl Carpenter/John-bear ABO
- Engaged
- Trisha McLaughlin/Dustin Hoffman
- Dottie Helm/Bert & Ernie
- Holly C.S. Brewer/Jack Rabbit



Speaking For Jewell

Every spring Communication 100 finalists get a chance to speak out. The Communication 100 speech contest is open to all freshmen and sophomores enrolled in the Communication 100 speech class. Selection of the participants is done by either the teacher of the class or students in the class. One or two representatives are chosen from each class. Speeches are five to seven minutes and are persuasive or informative. Finalists from fall and spring competition meet for competition in the spring, usually three finalists from each semester. The top three finalists are awarded plaques and the first place winner has his name inscribed on the Georgia B. Bowman Communication 100 award plaque that hangs in Jewell Hall.

For 1980, first place was given to Joey Staton for her speech on the need for the passage of the ERA. Bruce Sorrell took second place on a speech about motivation and reaching goals. Third place went to Linda Grun who spoke on obesity and weight control.

Excellence in speech is recognized at Jewell by more than the Communication 100 speech contest. Pi Kappa Delta, a national collegiate Forensic Honorary Fraternity, also recognizes those who strive to speak well. Pi Kappa Delta is open to both men and women and was the first organization on the Jewell campus to initiate a fund drive for the new Physical Education building. Keith Kopp served as president of the organization this year.

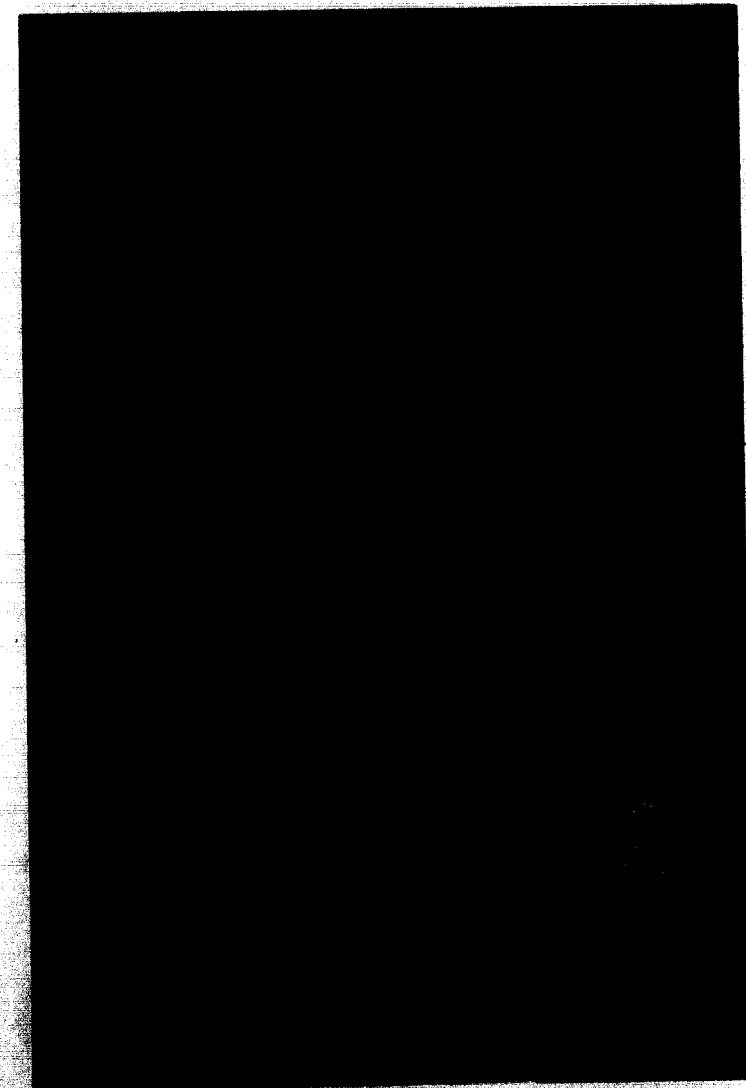
(Above right) Joey Staton, winner of the Communication 100 speech contest, speaks for ERA.

Pi Kappa Delta Members Back row: Bob Werrell, Hal Skoog, Steve Stites, Keith Kopp, Brad Gens. Front row: Steve Petry, Cindy Hoover, Linda Hopkins, Mrs. Penny Romans, Kent Newport.



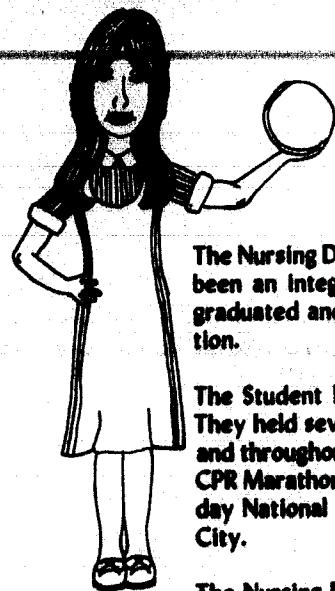
(Left) Finalists in the Communication 100 Speech contest.

(Center Left) The speaker emphasizes his point during final competition.



(Above) Bruce Sorrell placed second with "A Thorn in the Flesh"

(Left) "Once on the Lips, forever on the Hips" gave Linda Grun a third place.



Caps Off To The Student

The Nursing Department, though established only 10 years ago, has been an integral part of life on the Hill. This year, 40 students graduated and became eligible to take their exams for certification.

The Student Nurses were involved in many activities this year. They held several blood pressure screening clinics on the campus and throughout the Kansas City area. They also held a fund-raising CPR Marathon and used the money to send six students to the six-day National Student Nurses Association Convention in Salt Lake City.

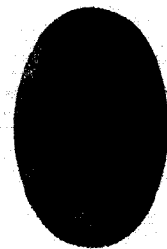
The Nursing Department is known for its excellence as reflected in the collective GPA of the Student Nurses. This year several of the Senior nurses graduated Magna or Summa Cum Laude. This year Cheryl Bosworth was honored as the Senior student nurse with the highest GPA. Jerry Owens and Cindy Crain were chosen as the two Most Outstanding Student Nurses for their leadership abilities and community involvement.

A yearly tradition in the WJC Nursing Program is the fall capping ceremony. This symbolic occasion signifies the progress of the Junior Students in their nursing career. At this time, women students receive their caps and the men receive their chevrons. When the students become Seniors the women will receive a stripe for their caps and the men, an additional chevron and at graduation they will receive their nursing pin.

Those students who received their caps: (below) Front Row: Karen Floyd, DeAnn Ausmus, Debbie Weld, Cindy Wilson, Kerry Sanders, Ruby Willett, Marilyn Haasig, Thom (Joan) Hoffman, Row 2: Joan Schlerding, Julie LeChuyse, Barbara Jackson, Pam Heriford, Linda Weule, Marsha Ford, Colleen Denney, Ellen Kistling, Instructor Jeanne Johnson, Row 3: Carter Pitman, Julie Cloason, Charley Vinson, Carol Frieling, Jane Wilson, Pam Caldwell, Kim Gordon, Jill Chapman, Cindee McConnell.



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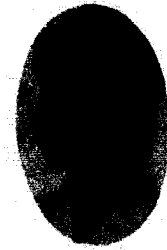
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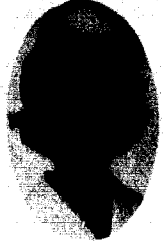
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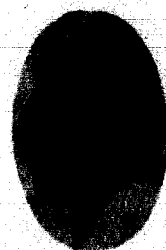
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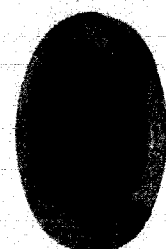
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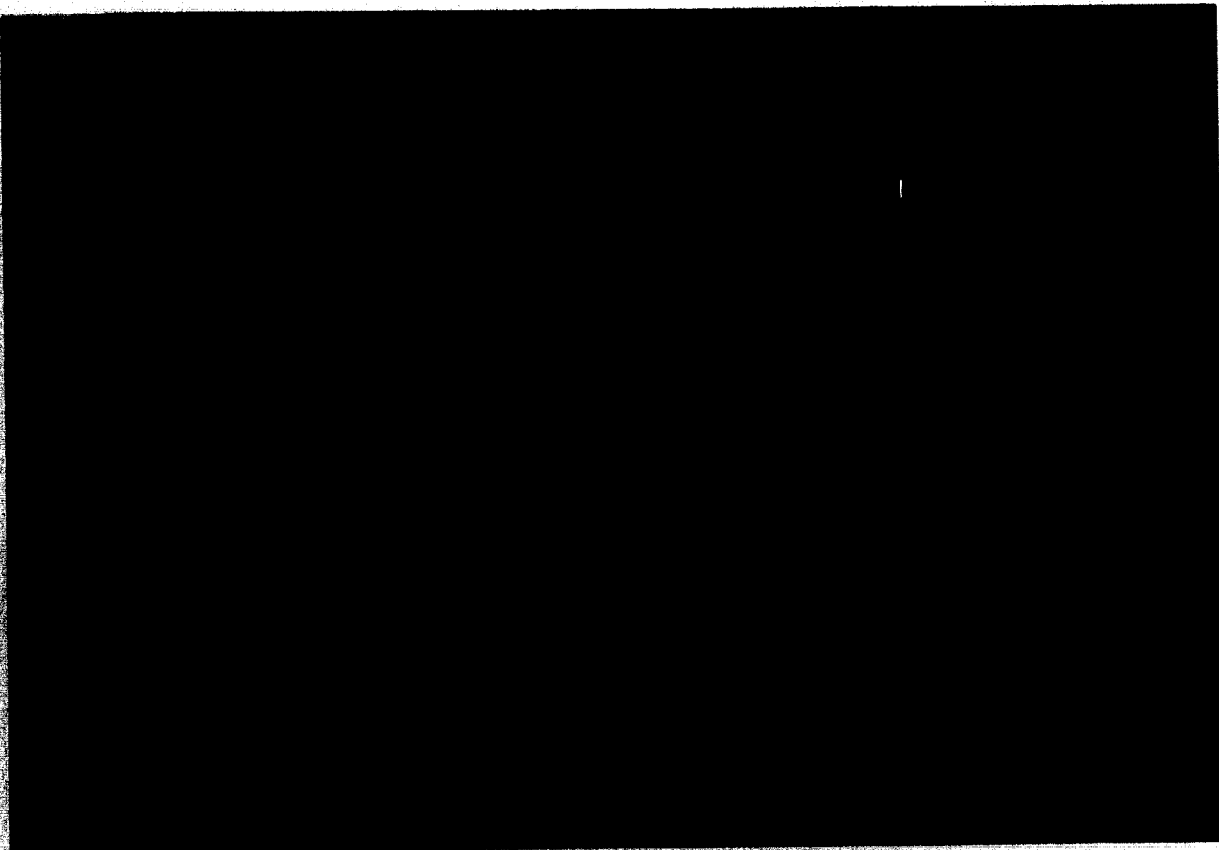
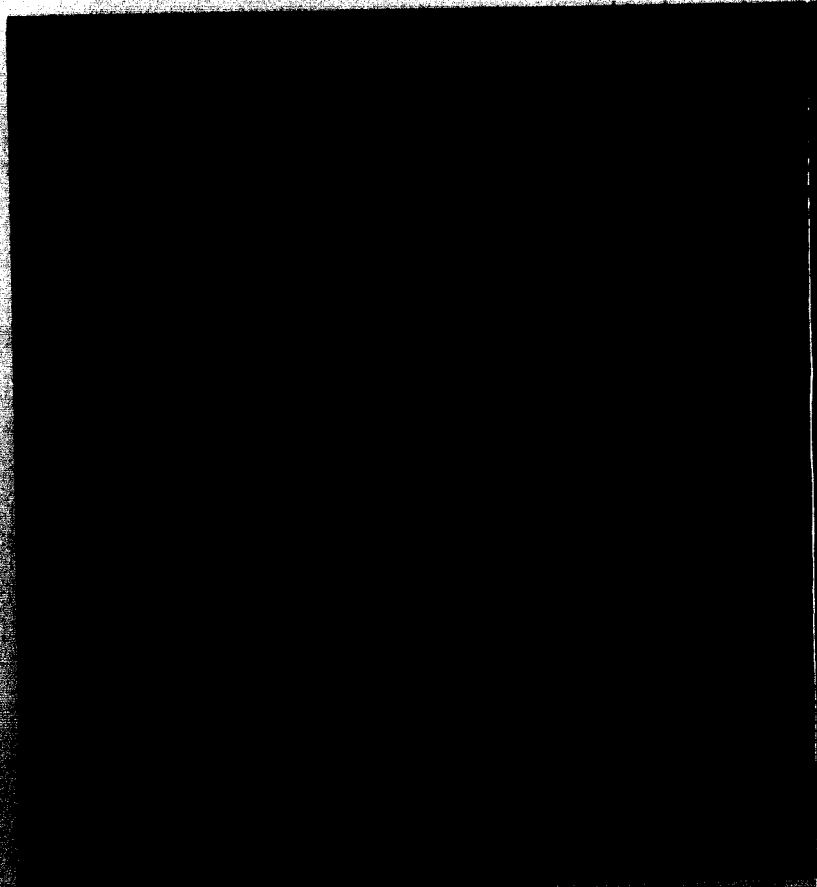
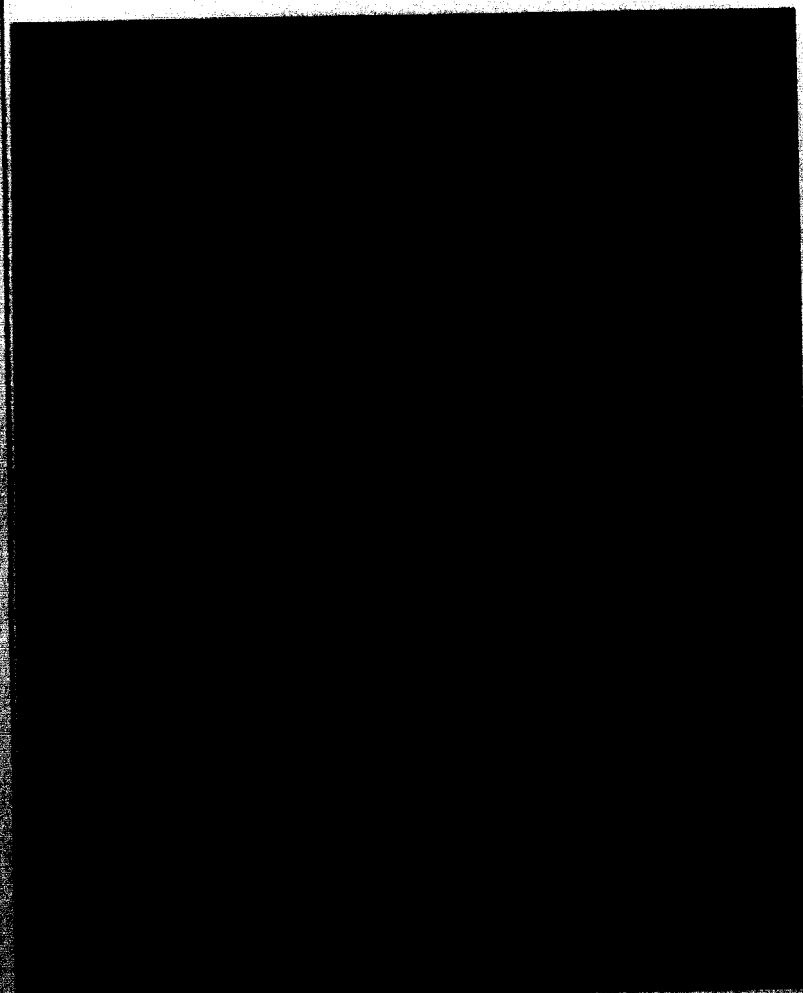


Carol Moyer



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary, is not restricted primarily to math majors. It is open to anyone interested in math and who meets the set requirements. The club is host to current students, alumni, and other guests at their monthly meetings, and the highlight of their year is their banquet and initiation each spring.



(above) The members of Kappa Mu Epsilon.

(left) Janell Sneed being initiated by officers, Ruth Carter, Wayne Grooms, and president Susan Stewart.

(upper right) Larry Snow and Dave Sikes were two of the four new members inducted at the annual banquet.

(above) Dennis Coffey, a new KME member.

(left) Janell Sneed being initiated by officers, Ruth Carter, Wayne Grooms, and president Susan Stewart.

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OVERATURE

One area of concentrated excellence at Jewell is the Music Department. Since the establishment of the music building, (officially named the Pillsbury Music Building, on November 15, 1979) Jewell's reputation as an excellent school of music has grown by leaps and bounds, or rather, by measures and octaves.

FIRST MOVEMENT

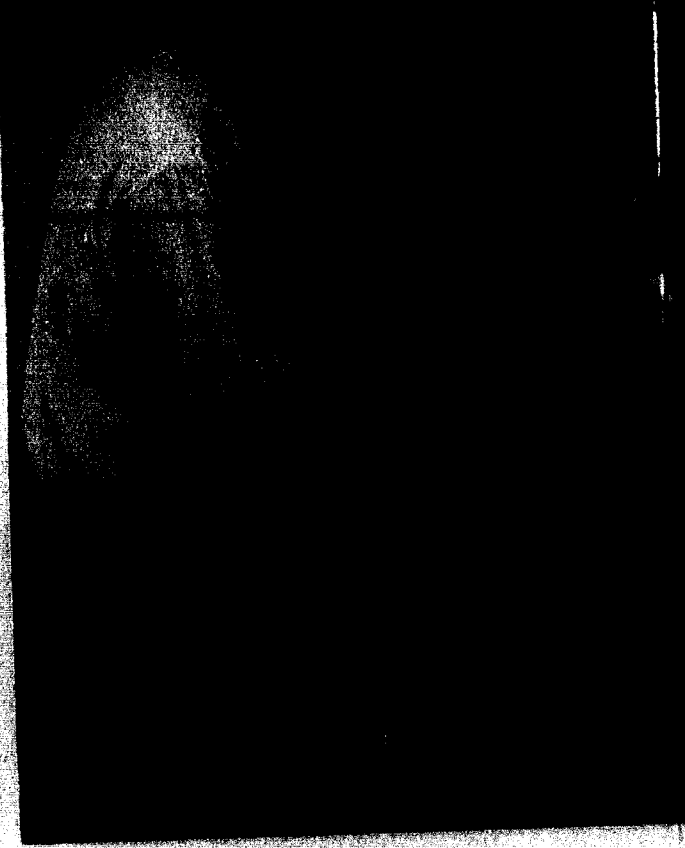
One musical organization that offers the student a rather unique performing experience is the Handbell Choir. The handbell program first began



(upper left) Bruce Sewall and Debbie Smith demonstrate expertise and finesse in handbell ringing.

(right) The Jazz Band. From left: Scott Goff, Dan Mackenzie, Alan Wang, Nathan Cook, David Hill, Roy A. Stone, Christopher Jones, and the rest of the band.

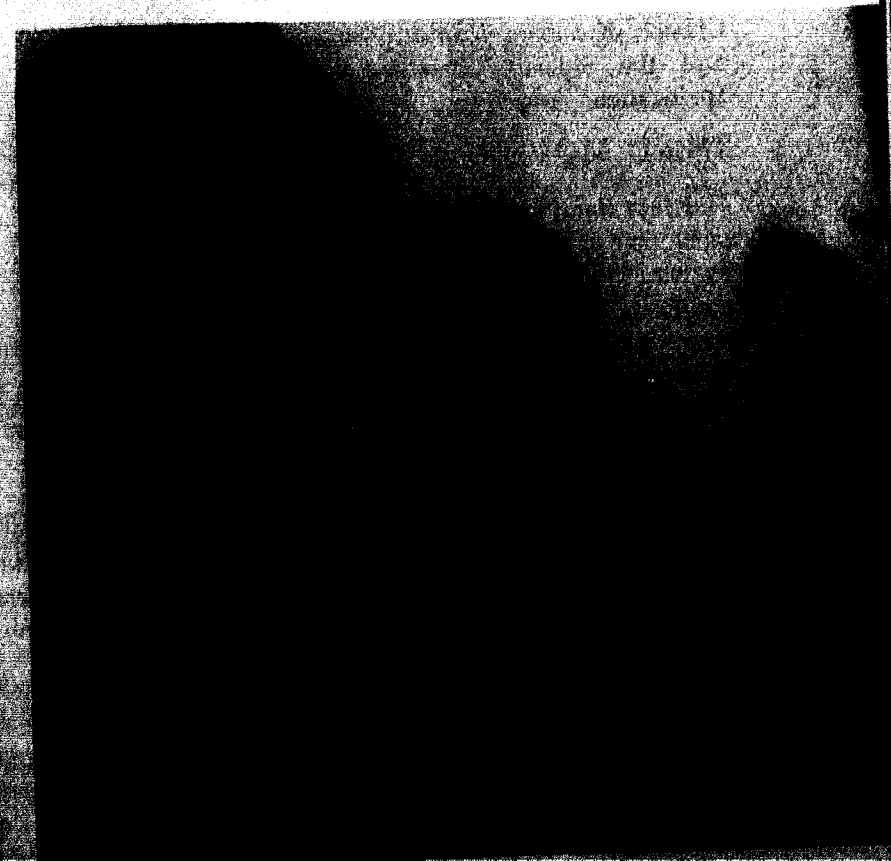
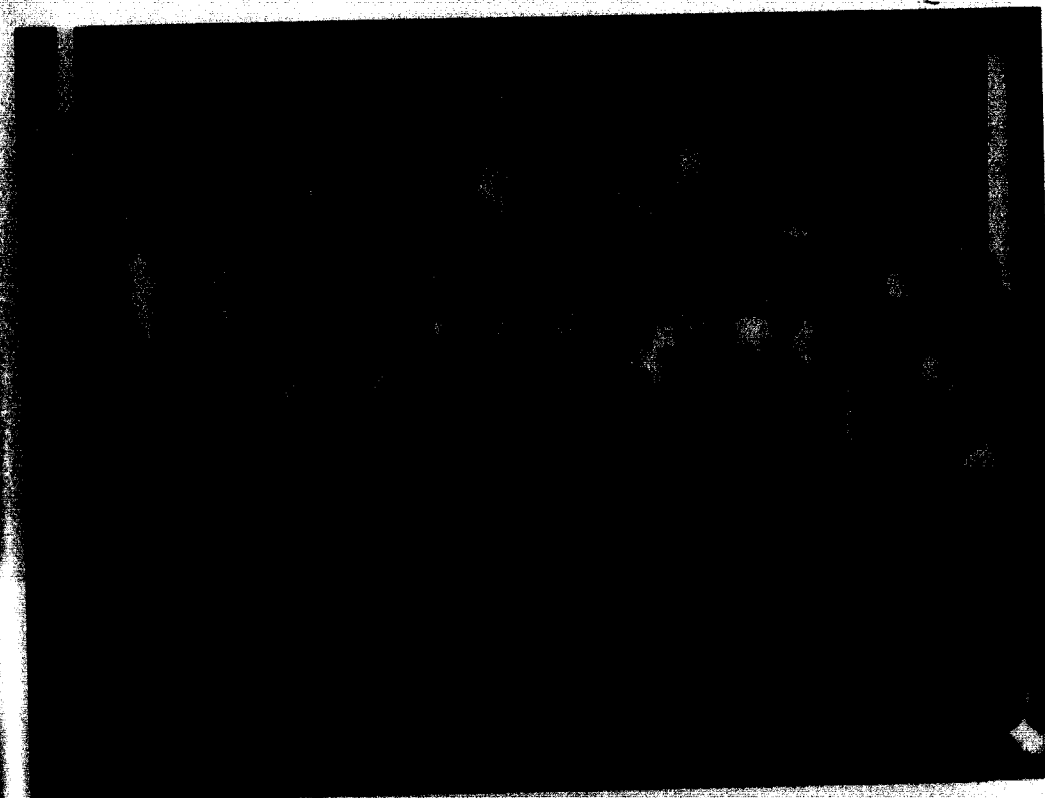
(top) Photo courtesy of the music department.



(far right) Fiddling around with the Liberty Symphony.

(opposite top) Drip-drops and drop-wings. The Advanced Handbell Choir. From left: Laurie Kidd, Kathy Kim, Jennifer Johnson, Nancy Brown, Cindy Peterson, Mary Peterson, and the rest of the choir.

(bottom) Photo courtesy of the music department.



in the Fall of 1975. Students donated a set of handbells which they had purchased by raising the funds. Now there are three choirs formed that provide opportunities for beginning, intermediate, and advanced ringers. Conducted by Dr. Don Brown, the choir has a repertoire of such tunes as Bell Jubilee, Londonderry Air, and Variations on a French Carol. They performed at the "Hanging of the Green" in December and at the Missouri Music Educator Association Convention at Tan-Tar-A resort. The choirs have also presented programs at area churches as well as an outdoor concert on the Quad in the spring.

SECOND MOVEMENT

The eighty piece Concert Band, directed by Dr. Posey, has entertained William Jewell this year with a Fall and Spring Concert and also provided the music for special events and lectureships.

Two branches of Concert Band that play at athletic events are the Varsity football and Pep Bands. The Varsity Football Band promotes school spirit at football games and Pep Band does the same at basketball games and spirit rallies.

The Symphonic Winds is another division of Concert Band. The thirty-eight member band seeks to provide additional perfor-

mance opportunities for advanced instrumentalists. The organization includes a few brass and percussion pieces for accent. The Symphonic Winds went on tour Fall semester and travelled to such places as Warrensburg High School, The First Baptist Church of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, and the Shiloh Christian School, Springsdale, Arkansas.

THIRD MOVEMENT

The Jazz Band is a creative outlet for musicians at William Jewell. Directed by Mr. Phil Shaeffer, it is open by audition. This innovative group performs pieces that range from swing to modern jazz. The Jazz Band presented a Fall concert and a Spring concert with in which the Richard Roberts Band and Park Hill Stage Band were guests. The Jazz Band also provided the music at Tatler Revue and at the Field's lawn party in the spring. The Jazz Band performed off-campus as well as on at the BM awards ceremony and for the Times at Noon program at Crown Center.

Cardinal Brass is a band that consists mainly of instruments such as trumpets, trombones, and tuba. The band performs at various functions and also accompanies the choir at the "Hanging of the Green" in December. The band is directed by Mr. Shaeffer and is open by audition.

FOURTH MOVEMENT

A musical organization that allowed musicians from the college and the Liberty area to perform together is the Liberty Symphony. Conducted by Dr. Posey, they gave two concerts on campus each semester. One of the Spring concerts was Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the accompaniment of chapel choir, concert choir, and faculty soloists. The symphony also performed at Winnetonka High School and at the grand opening of Antioch Shopping Center.



An orchestra that is formed from the Liberty Symphony is the Chamber Strings Orchestra, directed by Mr. Kurt Meisenbach. Through the course of the year, this musical ensemble performed two concerts on campus. They also accompanied the Chapel Choir in their Christmas concert, and presented an all Bach program at Oak Park High School.

The String Quartet is a group of accomplished musicians derived from the Chamber Strings Orchestra and is also directed by Mr. Meisenbach. The Quartet this year consisted of Christina Palacas (1st violin), John Callicotte (2nd violin), Jenessine Phillips (viola), and Cindy Sheppard (cello). The group performed at Second Baptist Church, Oak Park High school, and for various functions on campus.

POSTLUDE

One can see by the quantity of bands alone that Jewell is a very musically oriented school. The fact that all of these bands are composed of finely talented performers further credits the Music Department of Jewell.



(top) Liberty Symphony instrumentalists practice for upcoming concerts.

(right) Kelly Glenn and Don Blackburn perform with the Jazz Band at the Field's lawn party.

(far right) Concert Band accompanied by Concert and Chapel choirs at the "Hanging of the Green".

(below) Liberty area residents perform with the Liberty Symphony.

(left) The Jazz Band performing in the sun at the Field's lawn party.

Near And Far

The Chapel and Concert Choir organizations offer the opportunity for vocal performance majors to display their talents near and far. The choirs perform in the Kansas City area for clubs, service organizations, and churches. Opportunities for travel have taken the Chapel Choir to Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas as they performed a wide variety of sacred music. The Concert Choir performed in the Hawaiian Islands over spring break, from their repertoire of contemporary and classical, secular and sacred selections.

(right) ALOHA from Hawaii.

(far right) Chapel choir members.



(left) Dr. Forbis enjoys the buffet provided by one of the Hawaiian Churches.

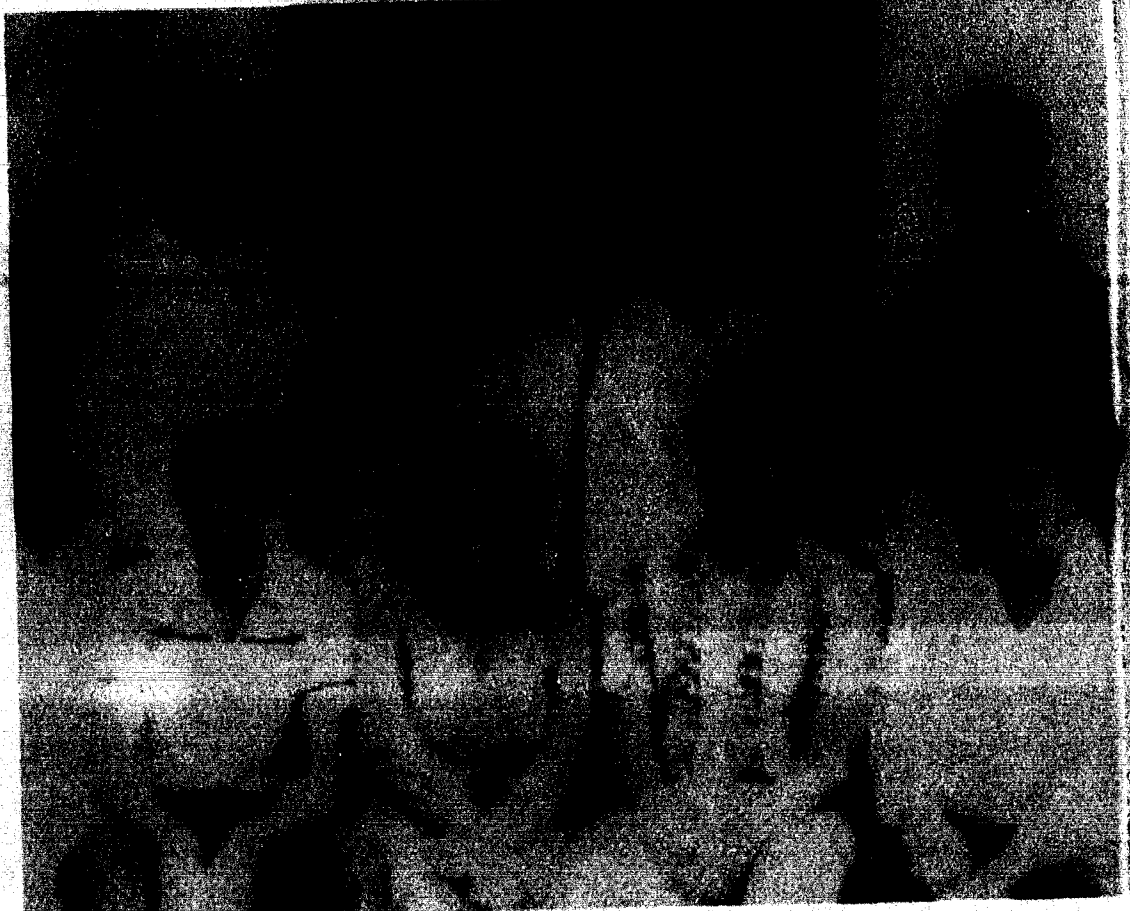
(far left) Concert Choir Members. Front Row Mark Ball, Carol Cherry, Carol Aubrey, Tami Lewis, Dee Dee Barnes, Debbie Smith, Lisa Forbis, Cheryl Crews, Byron Clinkingbeard. Row 2 Patti Grover, Janet Bowen, Janel Deyan, Carol Ball, Donna Bohannon, Cathi Weekes, Kathy Bunyard, Ruth Fears, Debbie Cobb, JoAnn Evans, Beth Jackson, Kathy Fincher. Row 3 Byron Motley, Ken Gabriele, Todd Wilson, Don Harris, Brenda Briggs, Richard Moore, Laurie Kidd, Jim Ginn, David Hawley, Mike Stockton, Warren Huffman. Row 4 Mike Lawson, Ed Rollins, Kevin Hampton, Jeff Lawson, Phil Briggs, Paul Bruce, Tom Wideman, Harry Weston.

(above) Jewell Ahnani can be found everywhere, as two join two concert choir members for the day.

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BSA

Established in 1969, the Black Student Association is an organization whose main purpose is to facilitate communication between persons of various backgrounds. BSA participated in various community projects and campus activities. This year BSA sponsored the Black History segment of the lectureship series.



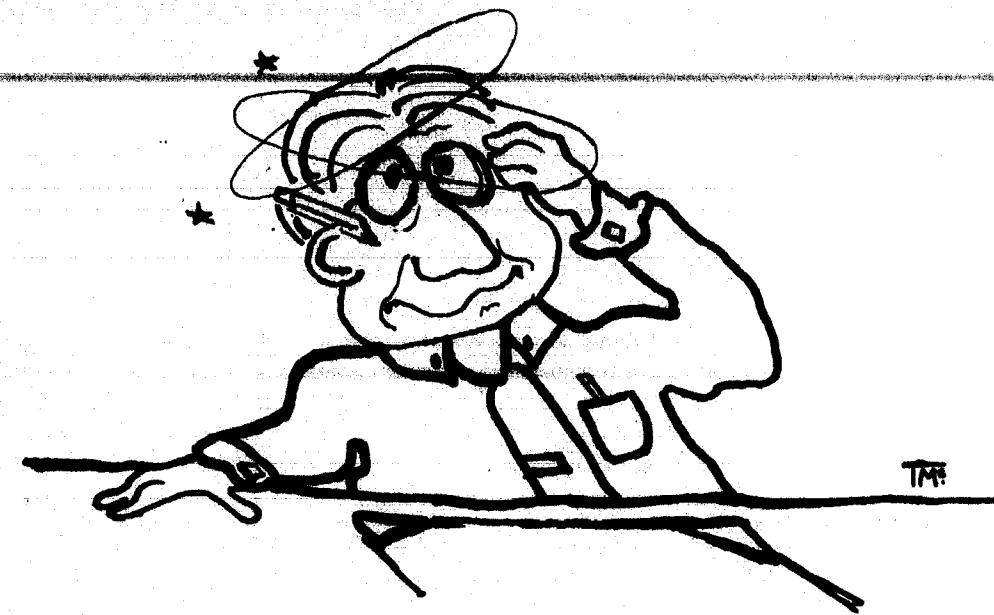
(right) BSA members. Front Row: Fred Wilson, Danita Johnson, Don Brown, Robert Banks. Row 2: Kahlil Hill, Johnny McClenton, Cecelia Robinson, Isaiah Lewis, Lionel Fleming.

Theta Kappa Epsilon

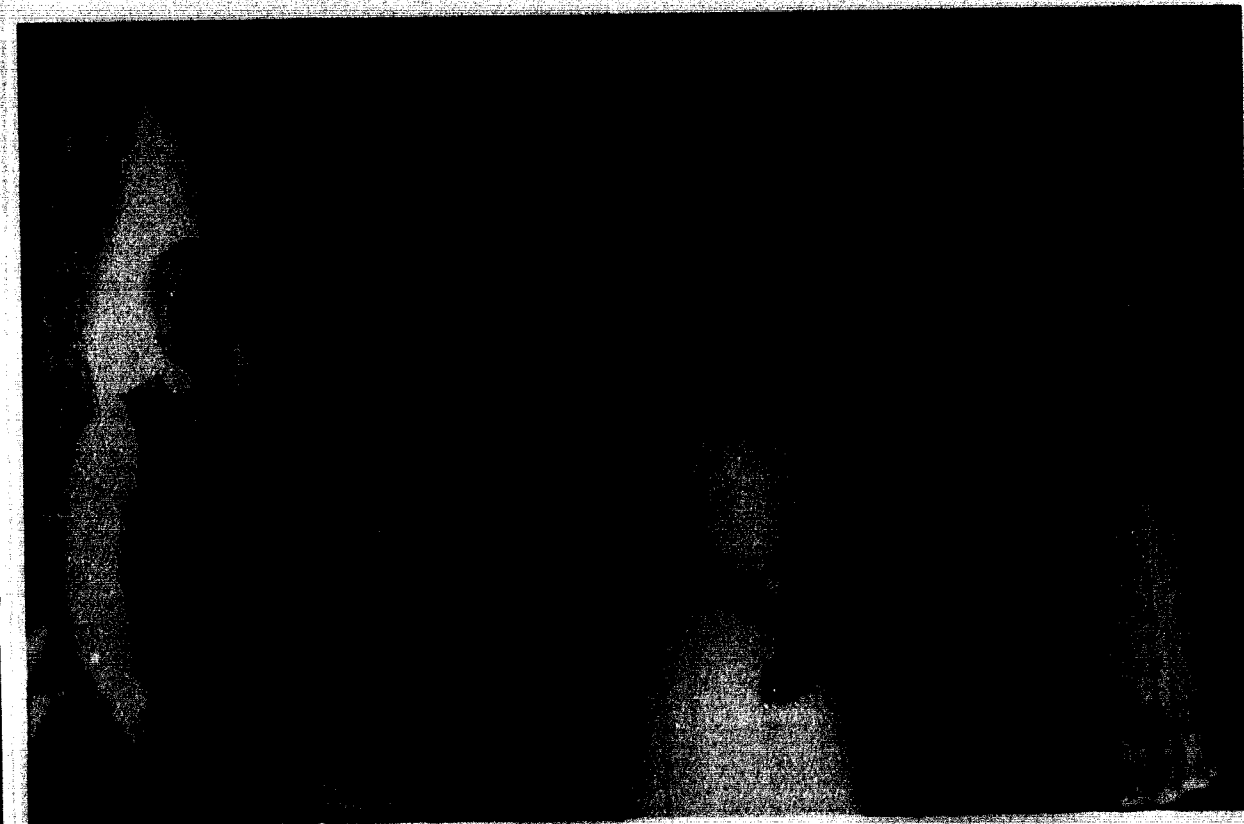
Founded in 1976, Theta Kappa Epsilon is an honorary for students majoring in religion, or in church related vocations. The society serves as a means of awarding distinction to students who show achievement in the field of religion.

As a theological society for "fellowship and for church", it is designed to enhance and promote interest in research and scholarly study in religion through colleague discussions, creative reading, and guest lectures.

(left) Dr. Smith, Dr. Harris, Dr. Kelpner, and Dr. Moore speak the spirit of Theta Kappa Epsilon.



"OLD ACCOUNTANTS NEVER DIE...
THEY JUST LOSE THEIR BALANCE."



Held Accountable . . .

The accounting club entered its third year as a very active organization with a membership of about twenty. Their activities ranged from attending field trips throughout the year to a spring banquet with numerous entertainers and more. The club provides a social atmosphere for its members.

The officers were Barb Hart as president, Mark Blaylock as vice-president, Elizabeth Behringer as secretary, and Roger Nath as treasurer. Under the supervision of Jean Hawkins, the club is sponsored by the accounting department and is open to both accounting majors and non-majors alike.

(left) Club members at Spring Banquet. Front row: Barb Hart, Mark Blaylock, Elizabeth Behringer, Roger Nath, Jean Hawkins.

(right) Club members at Spring Banquet. Front row: Barb Hart, Mark Blaylock, Elizabeth Behringer, Roger Nath, Jean Hawkins.

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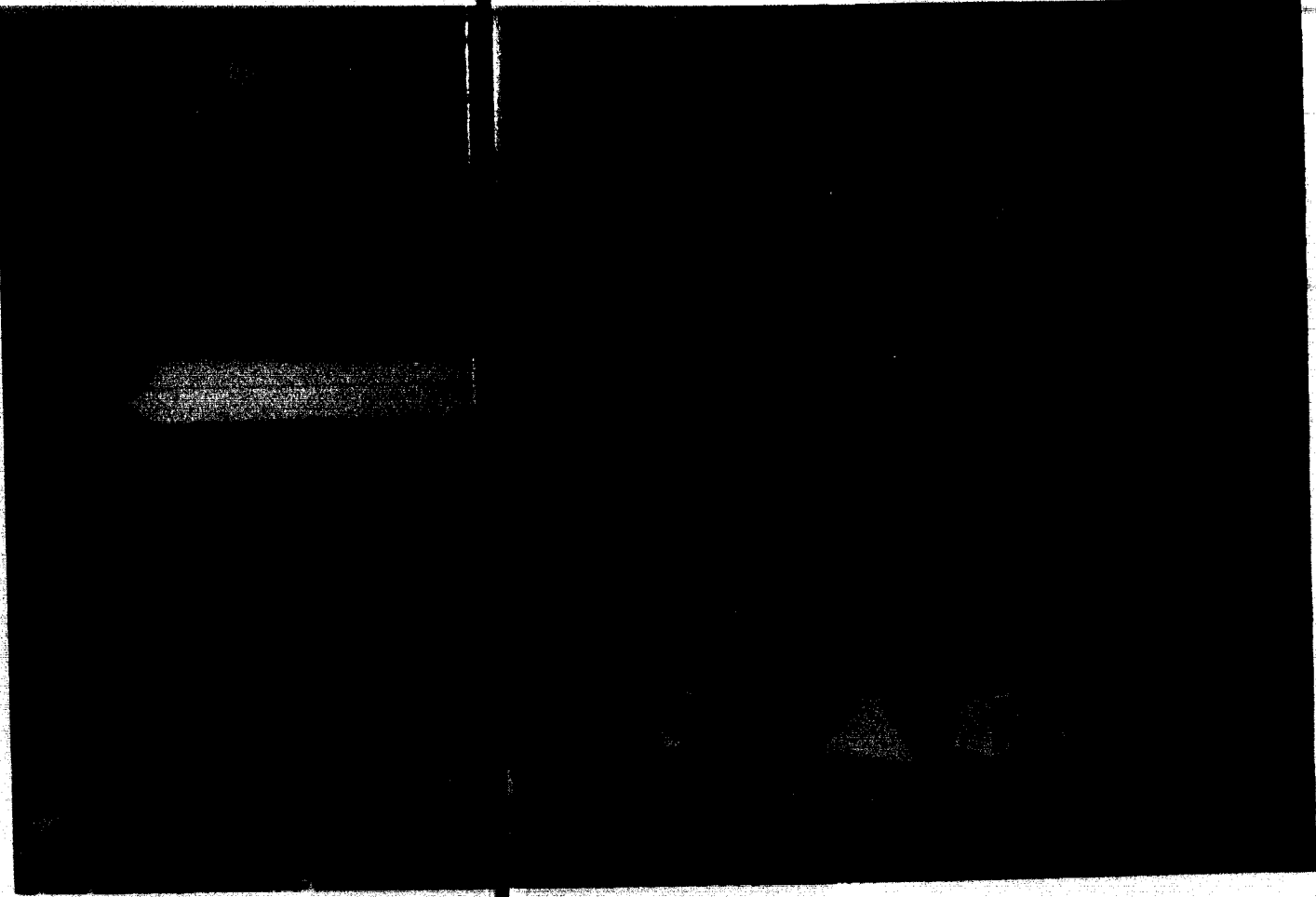
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It's A Small World . . .

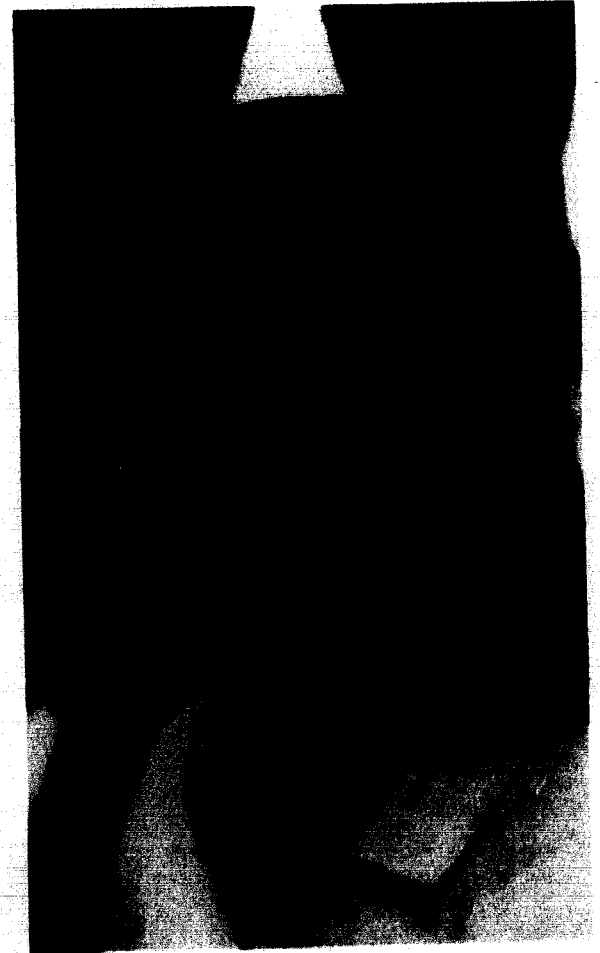
This year, William Jewell College was definitely an international campus. Students from almost every continent found their way to our campus. We had 20 international students from 13 different countries. Five students, Sumiko Nagasawa, Akiko Tsuru, Kiyomi Matsufune, Kathy Seat and Phil Johnson, were here from Japan. From Malaysia came Kang Chin Huat and Muck Wai Chee. Those from South America were Bonnie Troop from Brazil and Ellen, Anita, and Janice Brake from Paraguay. Three students from Europe were Tracy Leeper from Germany, Elisabetta Pannelli from Italy, and Nelleke Koppen from Holland. Our other international students were Aruni Korea from Sri Lanka, Dave Owen from Saudi Arabia, Sally Quick from Taiwan, Ana Luisa Kosche from Mexico, Veera Verrakod from Thailand, and Amir Shah-nazary from Iran. These various students had an interesting influence on the campus.

Four language groups were active on the Hill this year. The Modern Language department sponsors three of the groups, the French, Spanish, and German groups. The fourth language group is the Japan America Cultural Association. JACA is a new group on the campus, founded in January, 1980. It was founded to create better cultural understanding between the campus and the Japanese exchange students. It also helped to make the adjustment to the American way of life easier for the Japanese students.

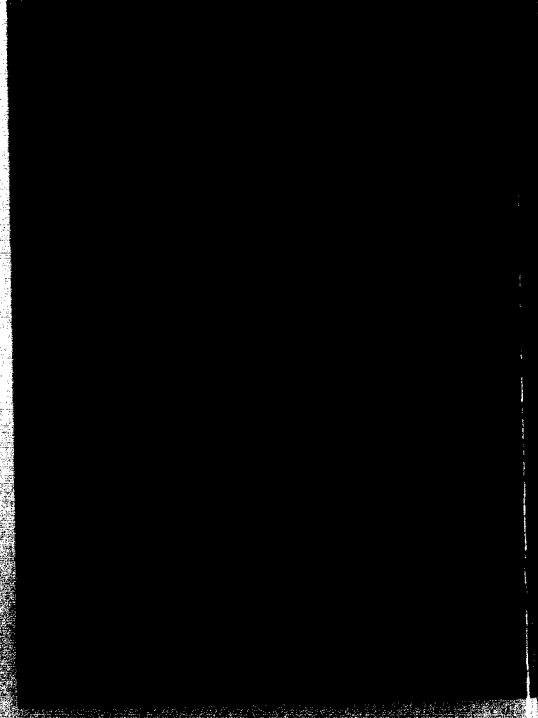
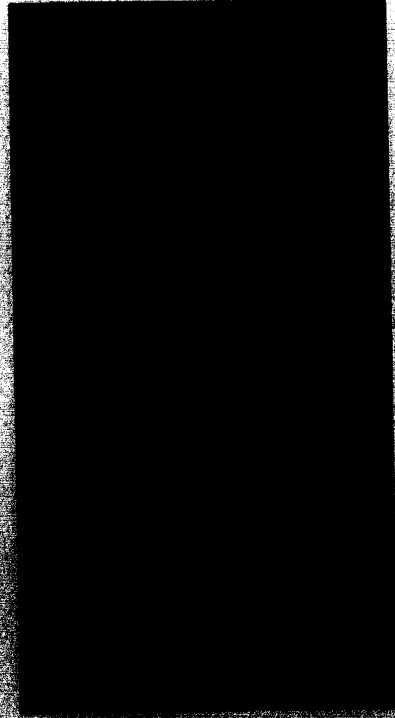
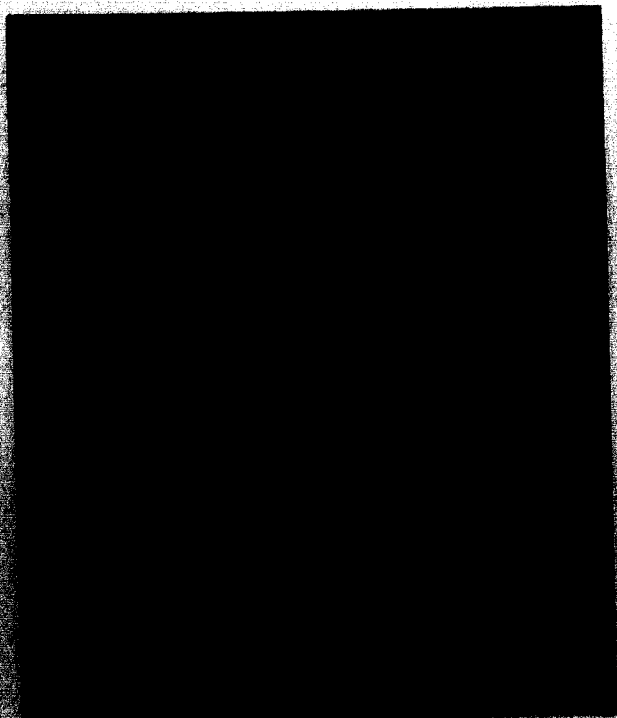


(left) Sumiko Nagasawa, Akiko Tsuru, Kiyomi Matsufune, and Michiko Prosser explain the Japan week display and origami, Japanese paper folding.

(below) Kiyomi Matsufune, one of Jewell's Japanese exchange students.



(left) Ken Heerman shows us the art of Japanese picture writing.



(above) Dave Prosser, Ken Heerman, and Tracy Leeper discuss the art of origami.

(above) Tracy Leeper and Ken Heerman (at left) complete jumping off the bridge.

(above) Dave Prosser and Ken Heerman discuss how to use a "Tortoise board."

Students from various countries were involved in many activities during the week.

Japan Week, sponsored by JACA, included various programs and activities.

Oktoberfest-Cabaret



Vine, Vomen, & Veinerschnitzel

The German and French groups were very active on the campus this year. The students in these departments participated in various activities typical of Germany and France.

The German students joined in for a traditional Oktoberfest and Maifest. These were complete with appropriate food, songs, and dance. The German students helped to plan and carry out the festivals. During the year, the German students also went to André's, a restaurant serving German food. All in all, it created an interesting way to learn German.

Annually, Jewell francophiles prepare and perform a typically gay French cabaret. Written and presented by the students, the cabaret gives each student a chance to practice speaking, singing and listening in French. Each spring the Cage takes on a definite French atmosphere as songs, skits, and poetry are presented, all in French. There was even a cancan complete with pretty girls in swirling skirts. The beginning French student and even those who speak no French can understand all (or almost all) that is transpiring because of the costumes and exaggerated actions.



1. Phil Brooks, Steve Davis, Mark Clifton, David Anderson and Mrs. Roberts enjoy a meal at André's.

2. Frau Roberts enjoys a German delicacy.

3. Barb Zimmerschied as Prudence Purtsé, Linda Reynolds as Filé Lafus, and Phil Brooks as Hans Hohenburger in a melodrama about the French resistance.

4. Curt McCutchen and Kathy Burke in a skit concerning a waiter who seems to have everything in his vest pocket.

5. A cancan started and ended the Cabaret. Pictured are Lori Pardaw, Wendy Hughes, and Trisha McLaughlin. Also in the line were Alecia Craft, Patty Berlage, and Erin MacAloney.

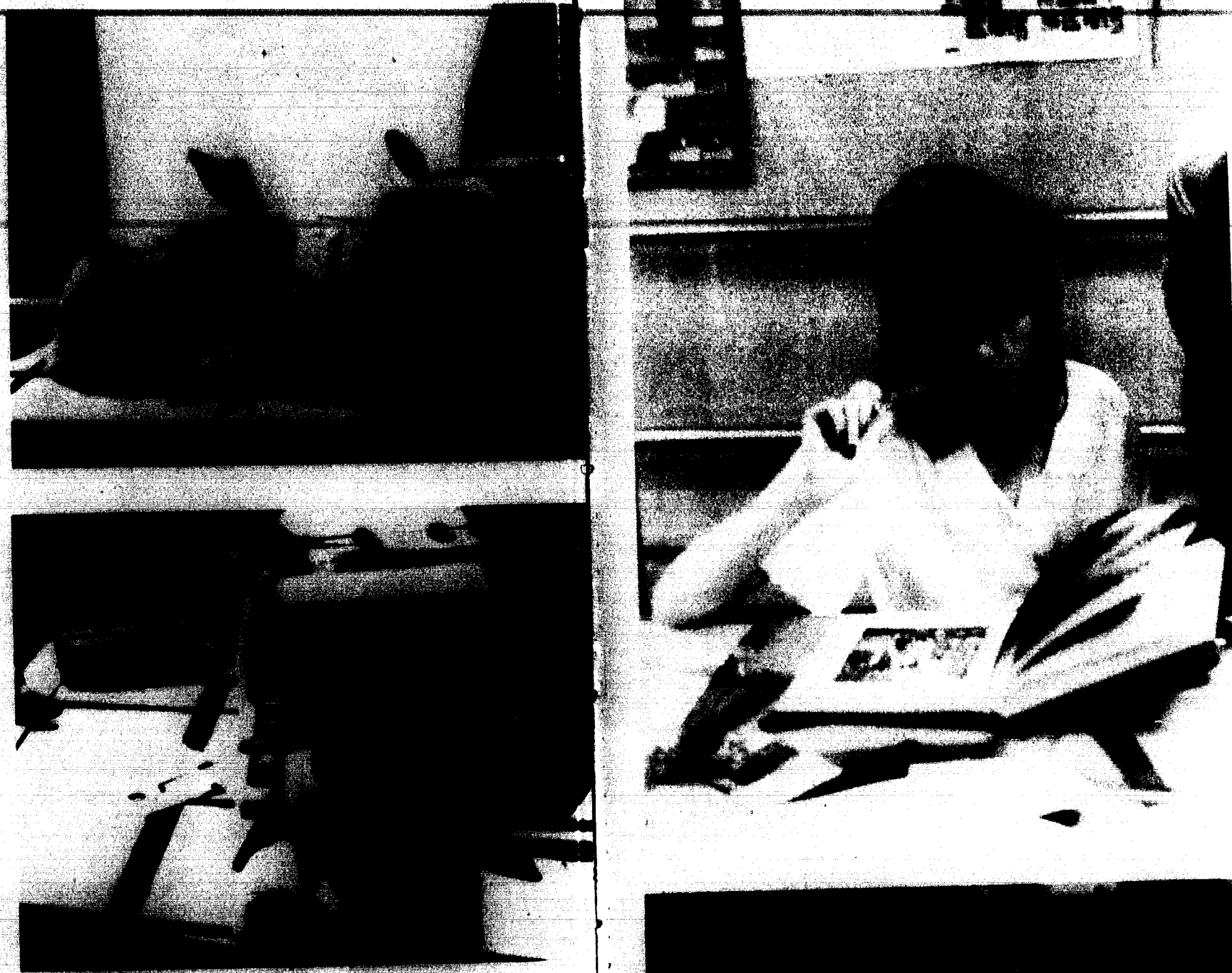
6. Kevin Hampton sings Cabaret.

Strategy Revealed

These two pages have been strategically picked. According to our calculations, curiosity concerning those who designed this fascinating yearbook should be at a fever pitch about now. Well, we won't keep you in suspense any longer — it was us!

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(top) Holly Brewer stays up late into the night to finish her story.

(center) No story is too tough for Holly Brewer, girl reporter.

(right) The staff. From left: Denise Thornhill, Jill Adams, Dottie Helm, Suzi McVay, Karen Kleinschmidt, Cheryl Gray, Holly C. S. Brewer, Kathy Williams, and Trisha McLaughlin.

Tatler

The flavor of working on the *Tatler* is derived from quite a variety of activities and concerns. The activities, such things as visiting *Kansas City* magazine and attending the Media picnic, vary from year to year, but the concerns remain the same. Some may rightly be called problems. These are: recruiting staff members, meeting deadlines, and getting pictures.

It would be enlightening if the staff would set out once and for all how these problems may be solved, but not wanting to rob next year's staff of all their concerns and leave them with nothing but activities, we won't. Instead our intention is simply to outline the problems and how we coped with them — or didn't.

RECRUITING STAFF MEMBERS

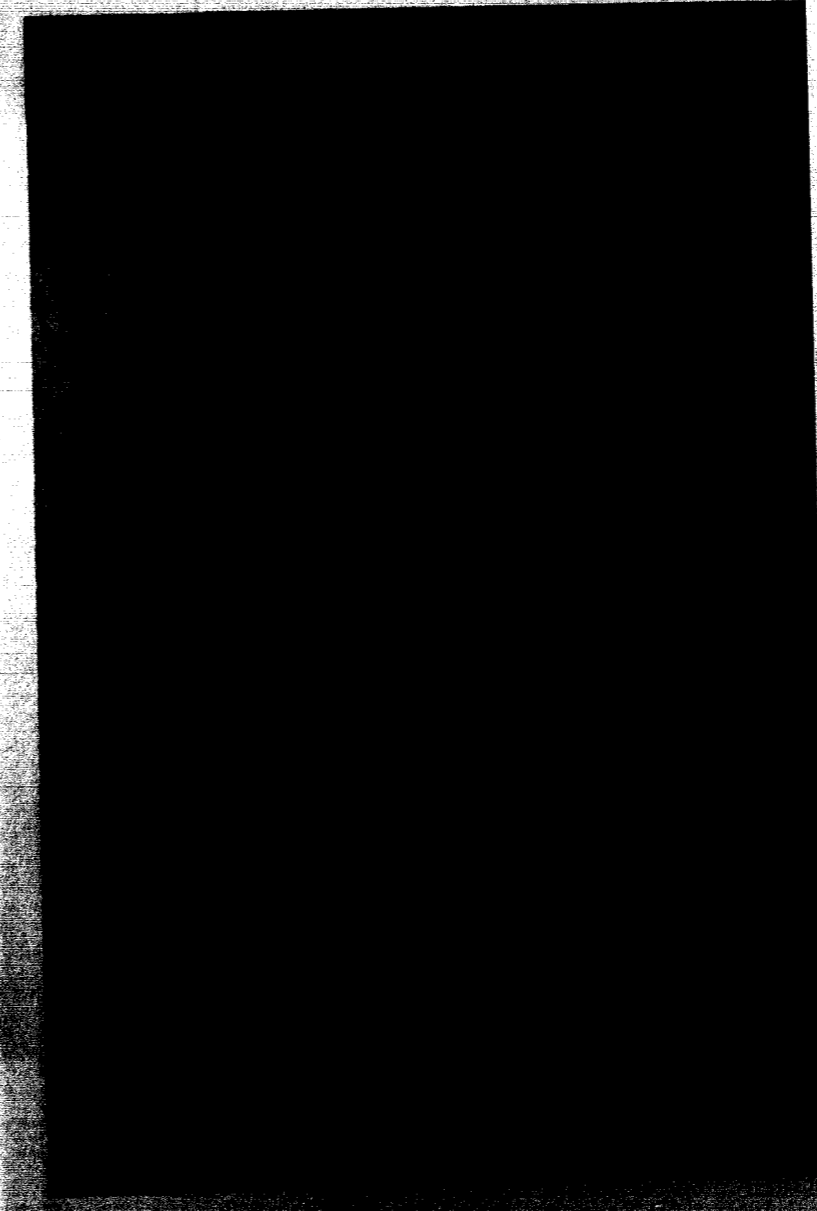
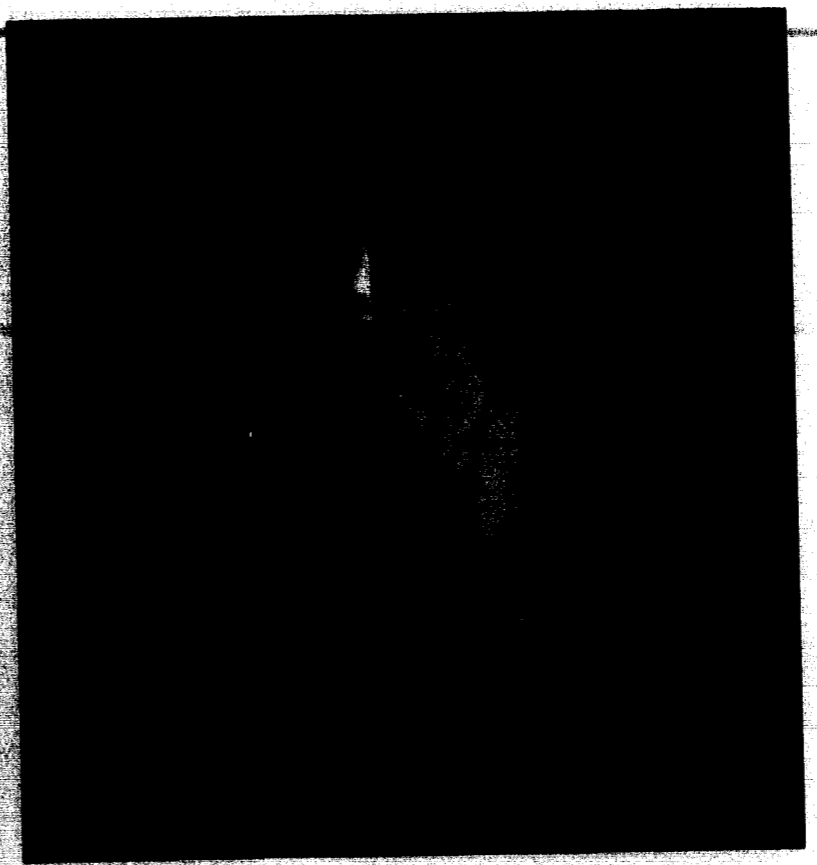
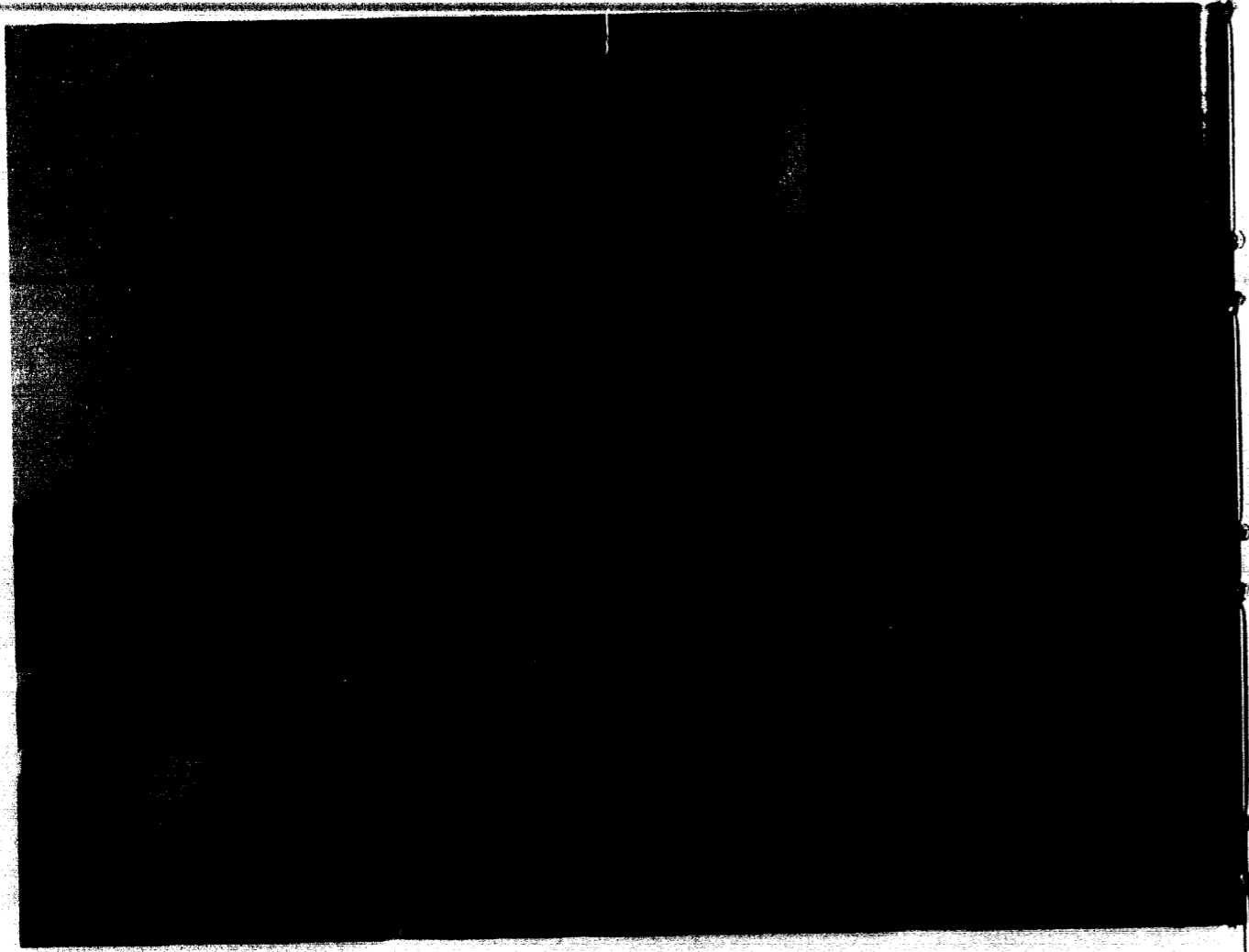
Recruiting staff members was an ongoing task. One had to constantly be on the lookout for potential drudge-workers. It was impossible to say where one would be found. The Assistant Editor was enlisted in the women's lounge. The motherlode of draftees, however, was one's friends. They were cajoled into helping by stressing and length and duration of their friendship and each enlistment was considered a personal favor.

MEETING DEADLINES

The fall semester was spent finding the preceding *Tatler* and sending it in. At the end of the first semester, Jim Thomas, then Editor, left for the French West Indies to accept a missionary post. When the new Editor returned from Christmas Break on the 27th of January, she found a note saying "Please finish the color intro and send it in by January 15th." This was taken as a bad sign. In literature it would be called foreshadowing. Despite this start, the staff fought hard to meet each deadline, unfortunately, each deadline fought back.

PROCURING PHOTOGRAPHS

Patton was wrong. War is nothing compared to getting pictures. If the people to be photographed showed up, then chances were 9 to 2 that the photographer wouldn't. Some people, and Dr. Nocting, had their pictures taken repeatedly because it was not known that that's what was on that roll of film. Things probably would have continued on their chaotic course if Karen Kleinschmidt had not rendered her talents. Clearly this was divine intervention, for otherwise, at this very moment, the Editor would be cloistered in the above mentioned known as Staircase, cutting out pictures from old yearbooks and pasting them together, yea, unto the third generation.



Rah Rah For The R.A.s

An R.A. is a man or woman who is held responsible for their residence hall and maintenance of college policy in that hall. These people are chosen by an application procedure in the spring of each year. Anyone interested in holding this post fills out an application and then is interviewed by either Carolyn Briggs or Gary Phelps. This interview and



(upper left) The R.A.s of Browning pose for Valentine photos. For a penny, the residents could vote on the cutie of their choice. The money raised went to the dorm fund. Pictured are: Jeff Buscher, Stan Jackson, Eric Sanders, Larry Johnson, Andy Pratt and Mark Erickson.

(upper right) Janell Sneed prepares for an evening out with the R.A.s of Browning (see upper left).

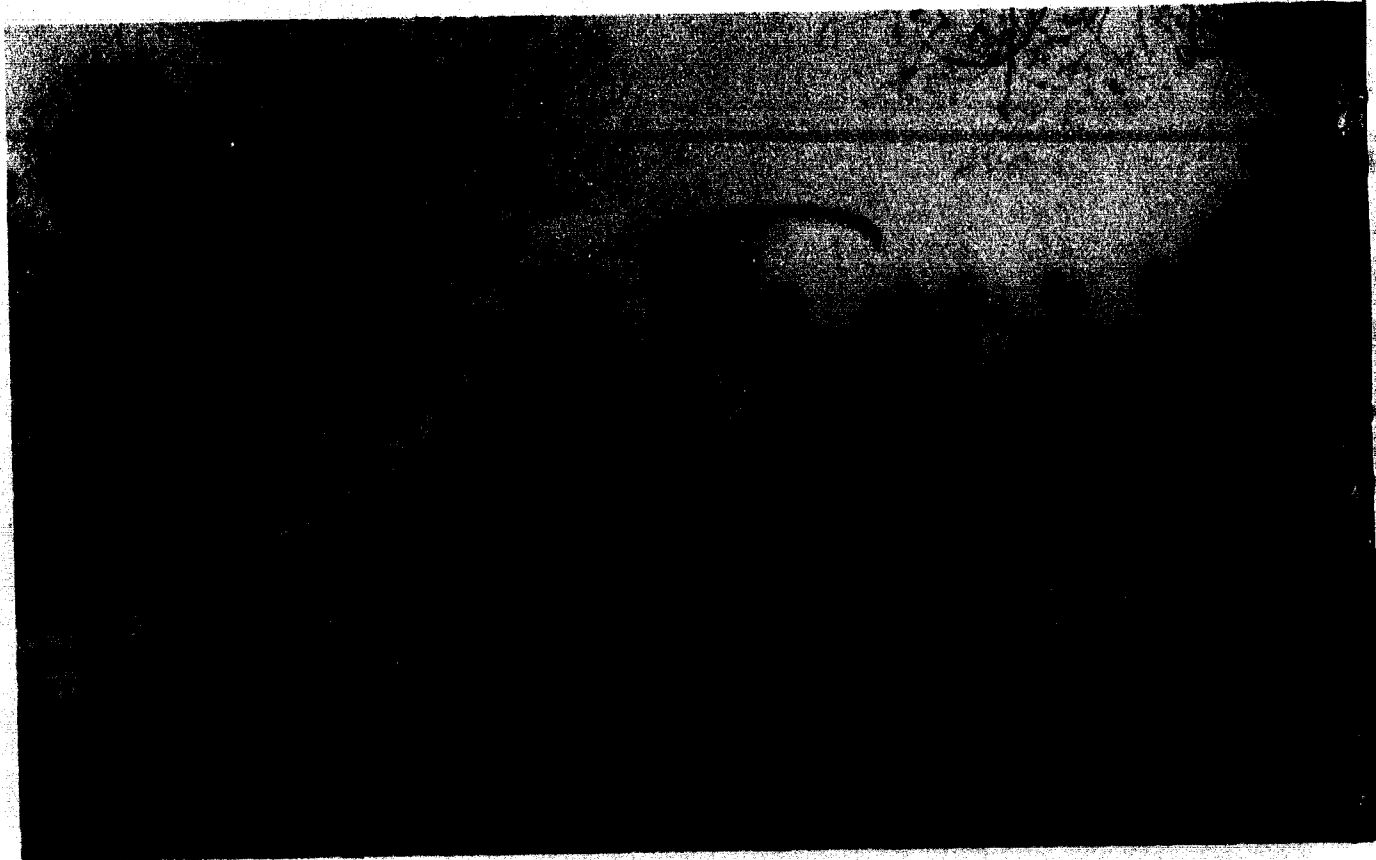
(right) One of the more glamorous aspects of an R.A.'s job — Nancy Garner and Lee Ann Radtke cope with a flooding problem in the dormitory bathroom of Jones Hall.

(lower center) Stan Jackson exchanges an optical light bulb.

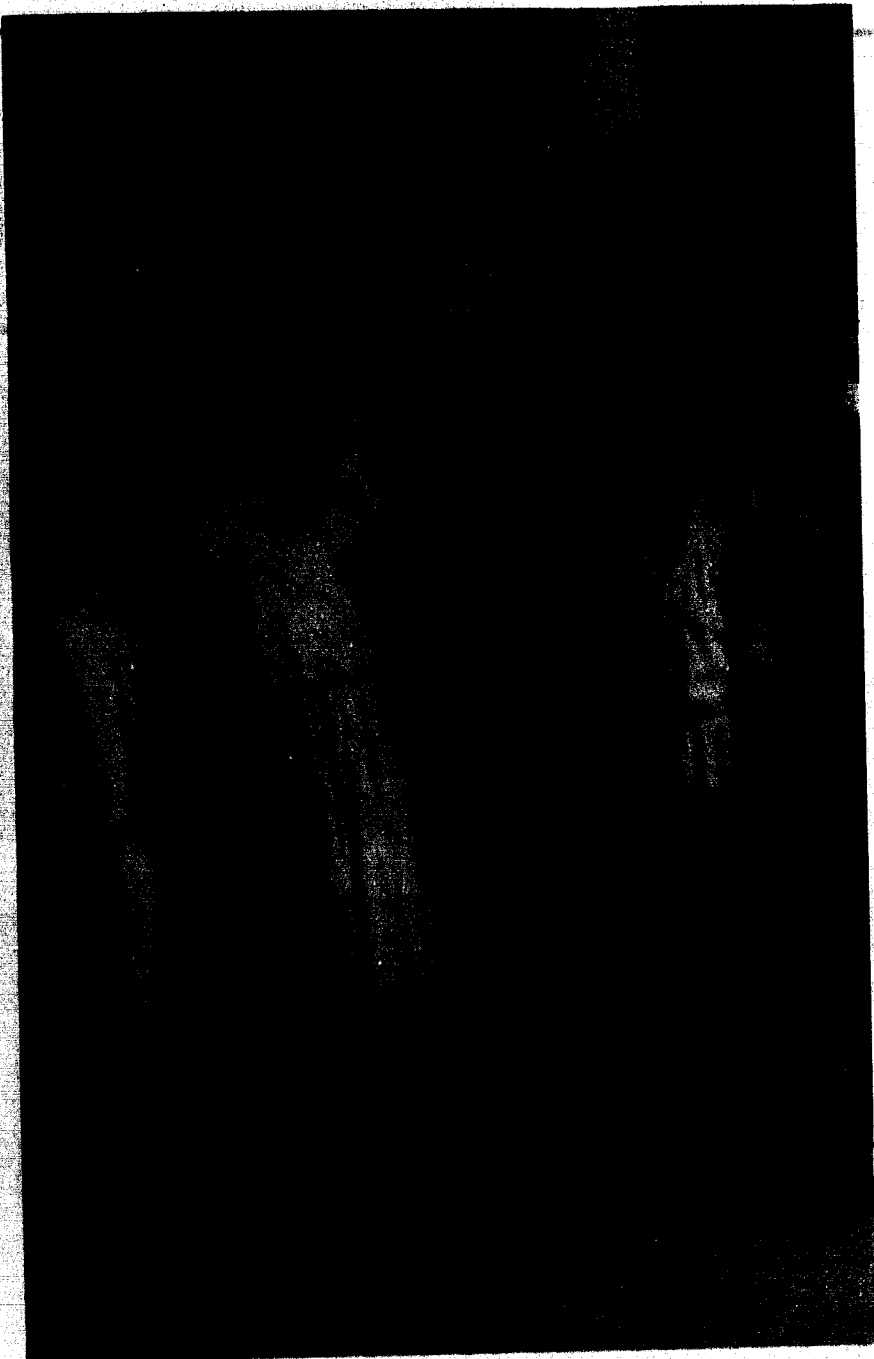
(far right) Janet Duvon, a student R.A., relaxes at the R.A. social.

other recommendations are taken into account. 15 women R.A.s and 15 men R.A.s are chosen. Along with their other jobs, they are also responsible for getting information to the students, turning in maintenance requests, and being available to listen to problems. Credit also must be given to the Resident Deputies. They are one step above the R.A.s in duties and responsibilities. R.A.s for this year were Nancy Baker-Matross, Gini Wainwright, Janet Jones-Temple, Margaret Johnson-Dixon, and Jerry Hill-Browning.

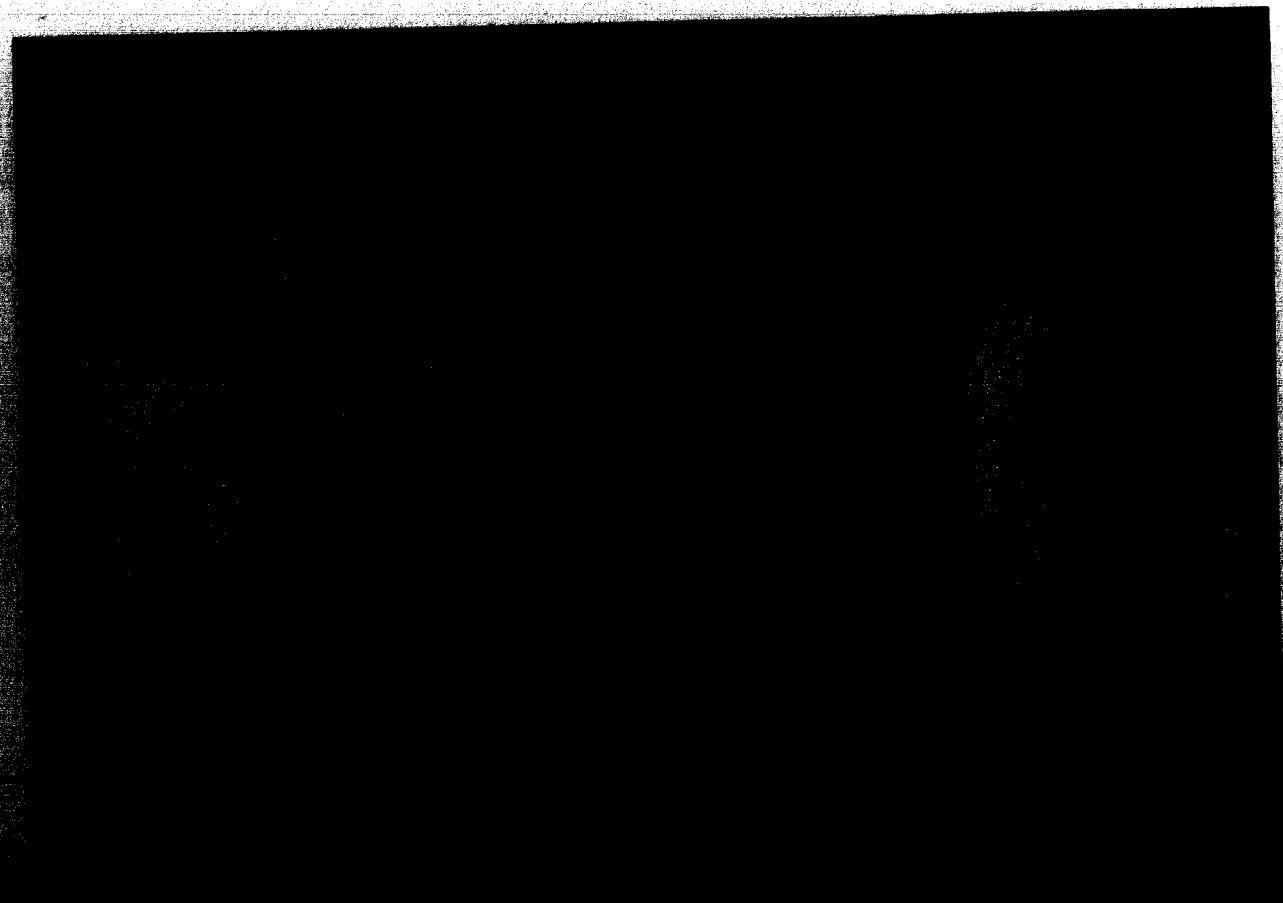
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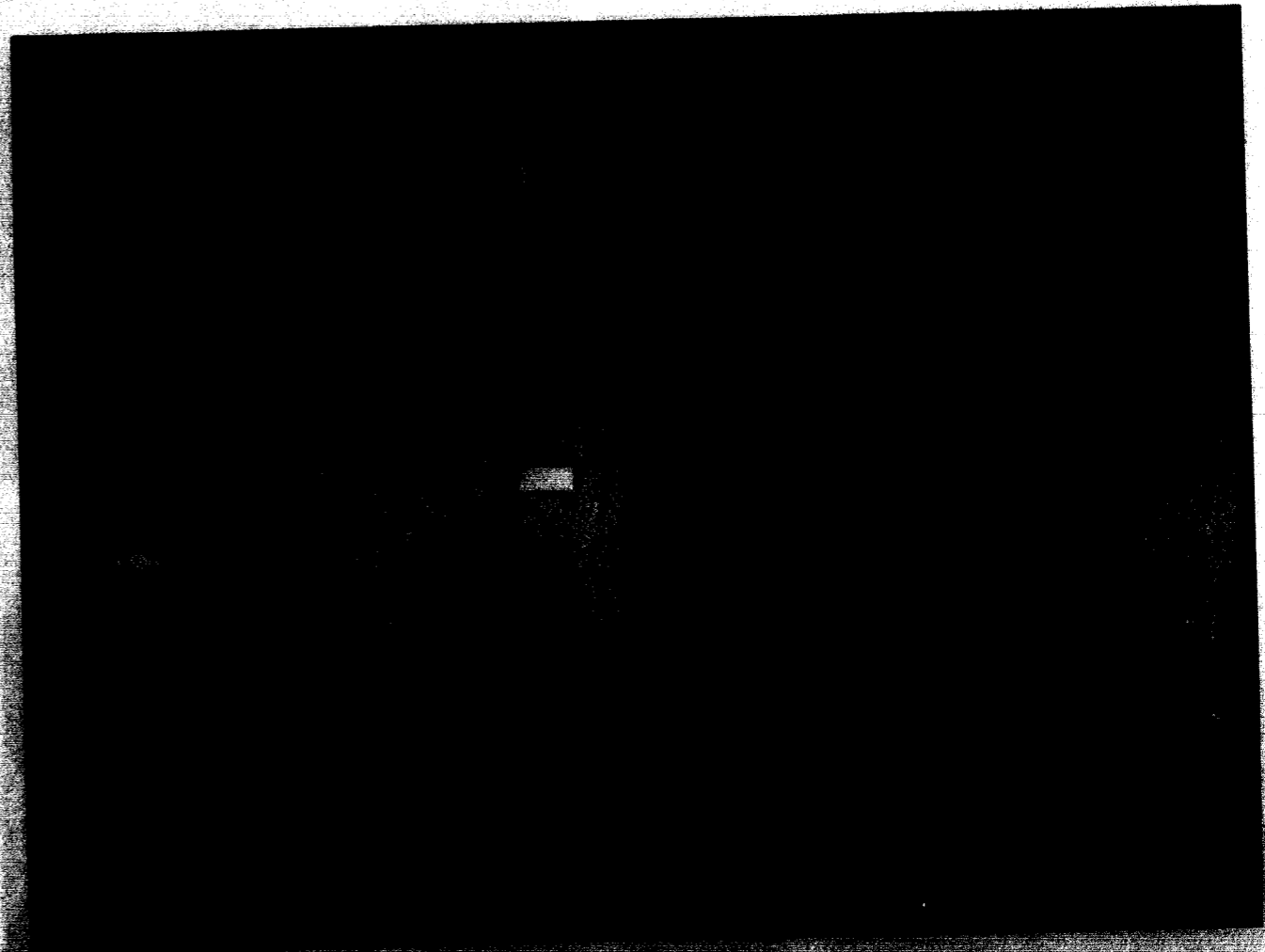
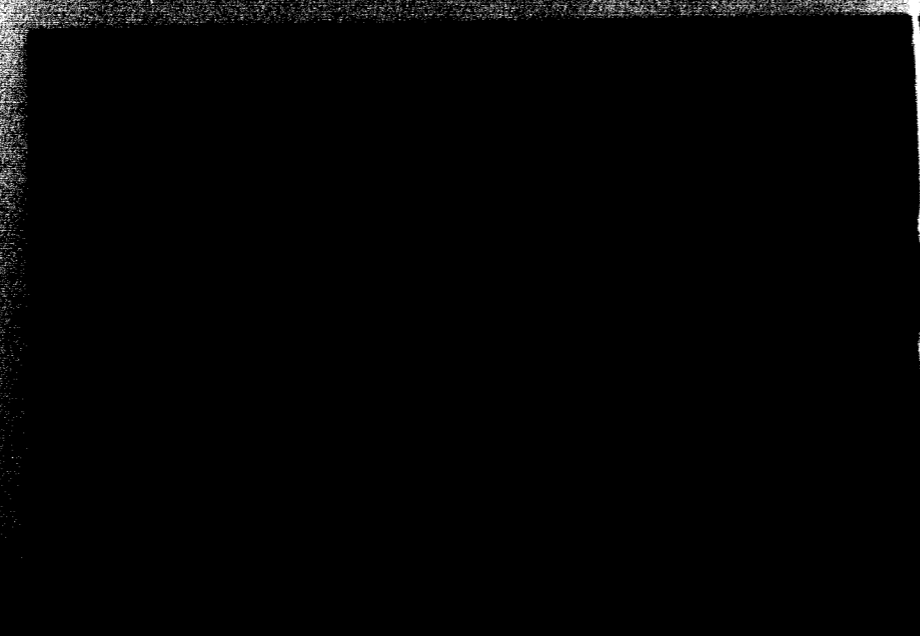
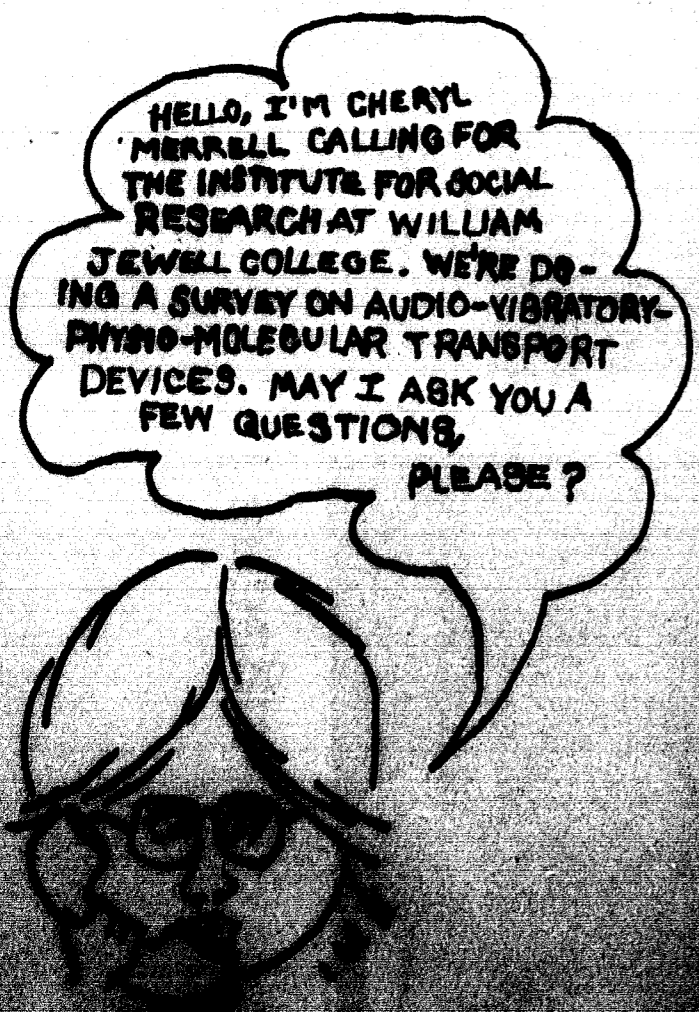
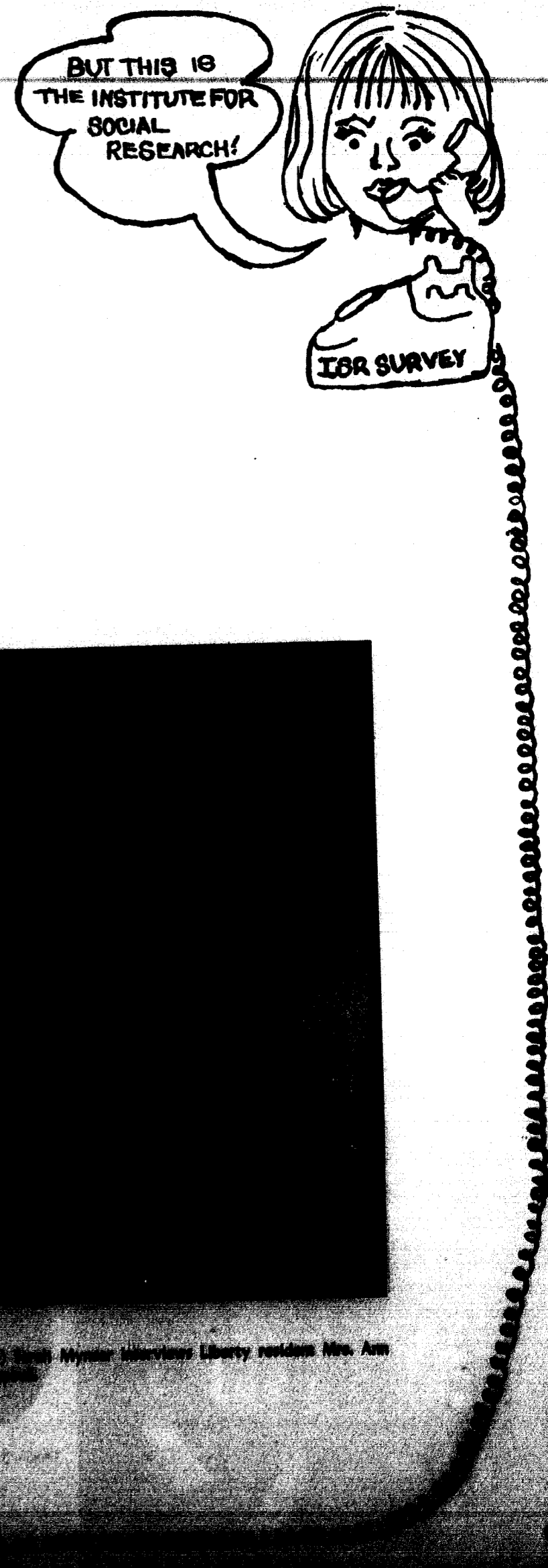
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(center) Gordon Kingsley, Chairman, ISR Board of Directors, Kathy Sullivan, Jewell Alumna, and former research student, and Dr. Will Adams, share opinions at the ISR Banquet.

(bottom) Conversing after dinner are: Debie Pryor, Dr. Kingsley, Dr. Adams, Sandy Overby, CYRK, and Daryl Glenney, Campaign Works.

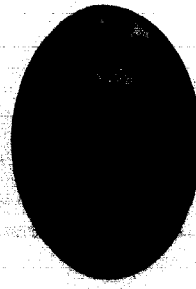


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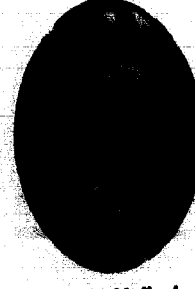
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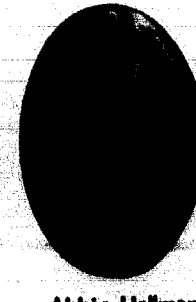
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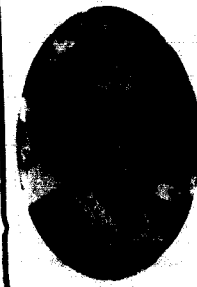
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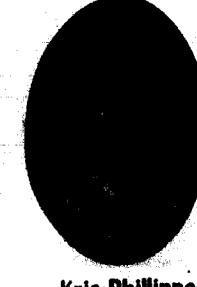
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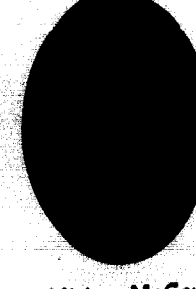
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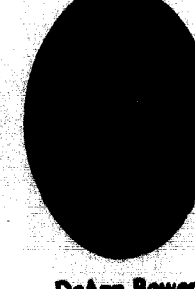
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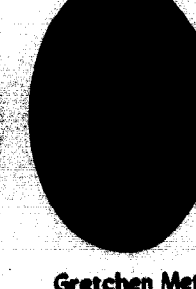
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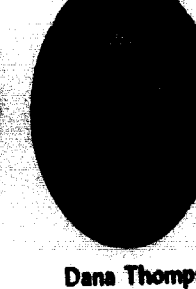
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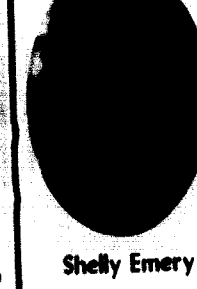
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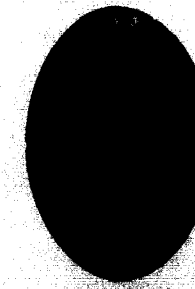
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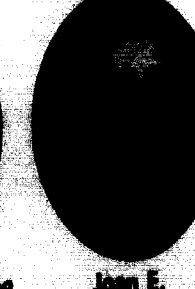
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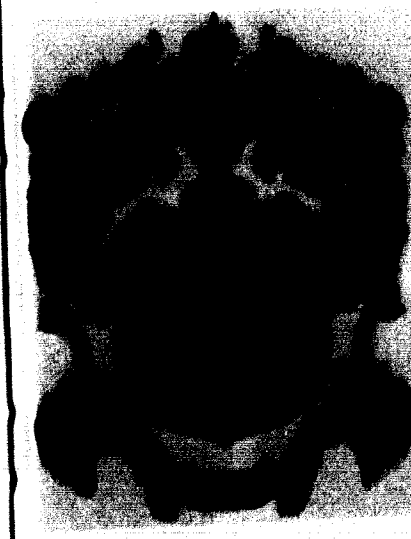


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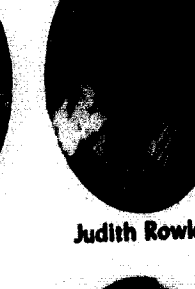


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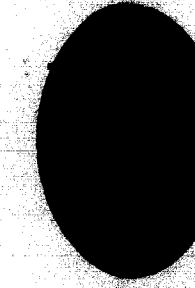
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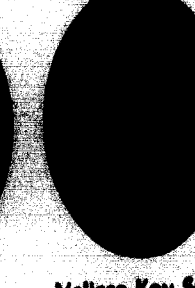
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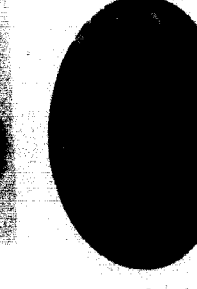
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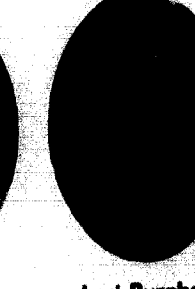
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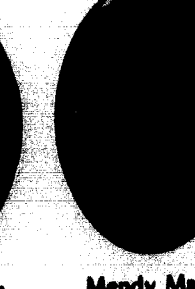
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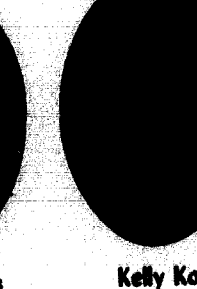
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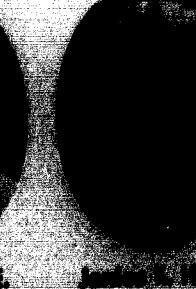
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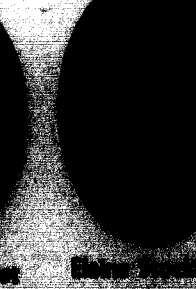
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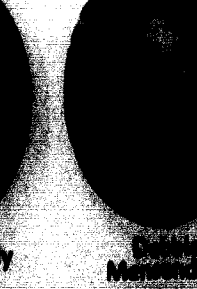
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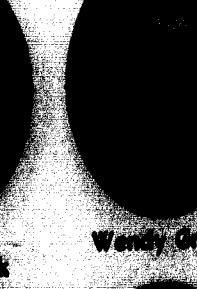
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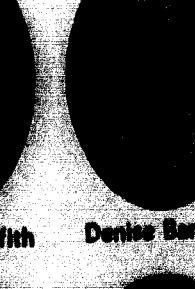
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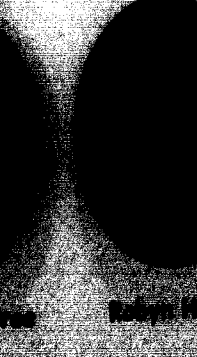
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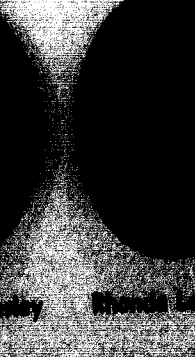
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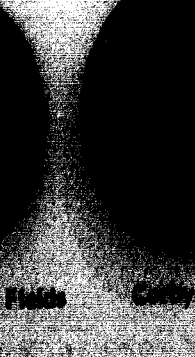
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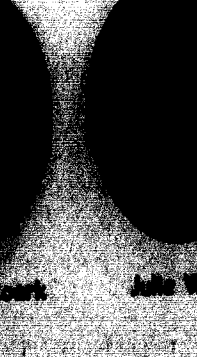
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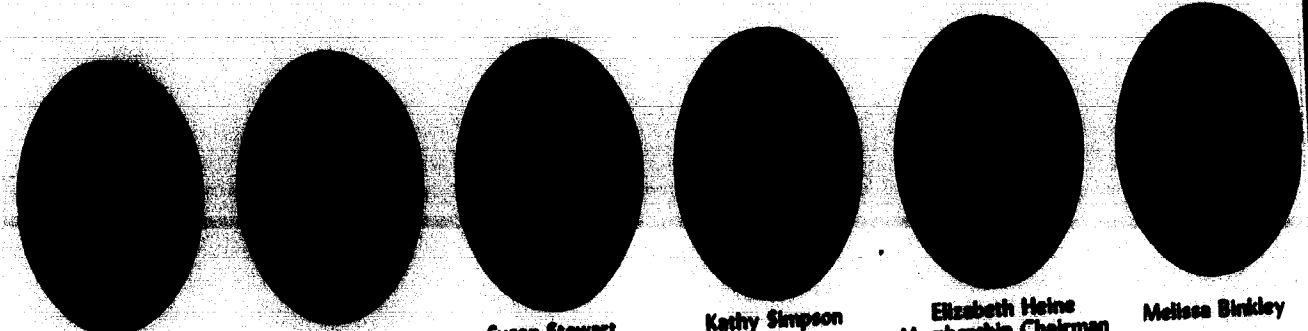
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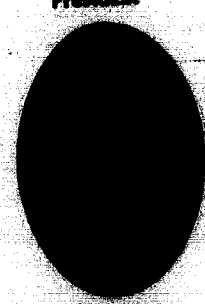
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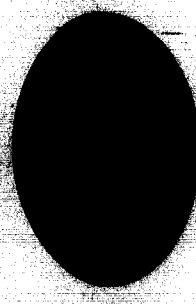
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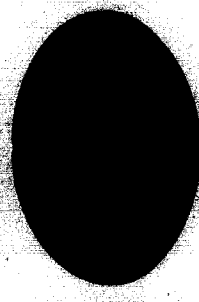
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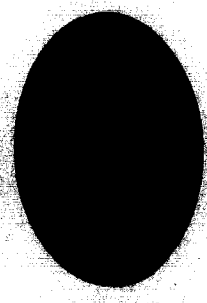
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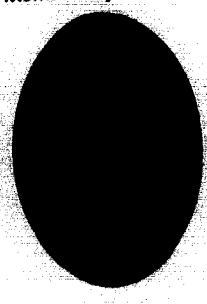
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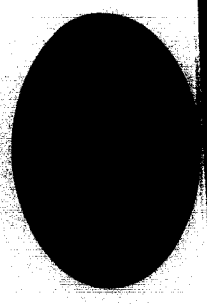
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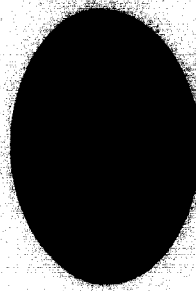
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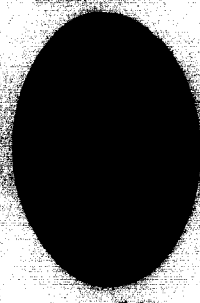
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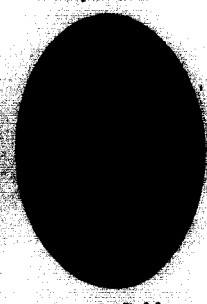
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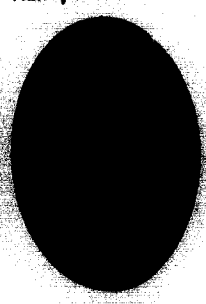
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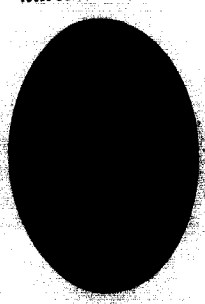
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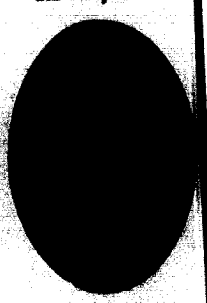
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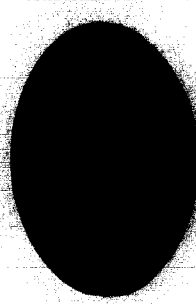
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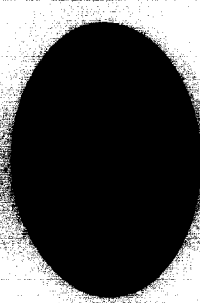
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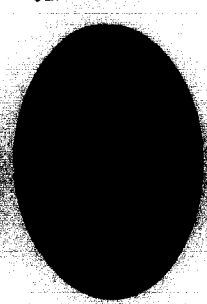
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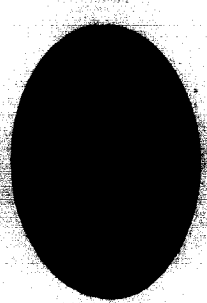
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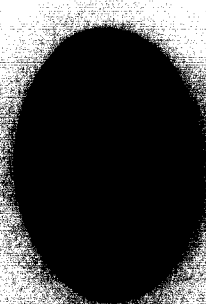
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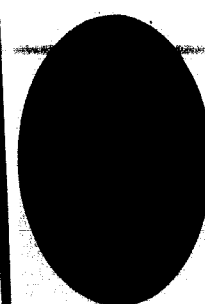
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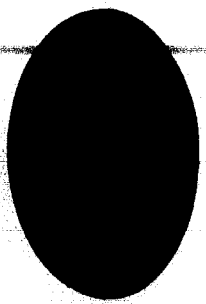
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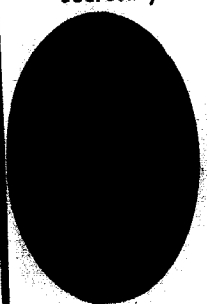


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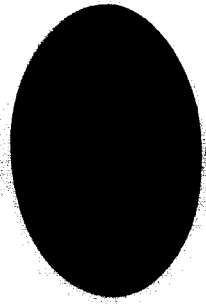


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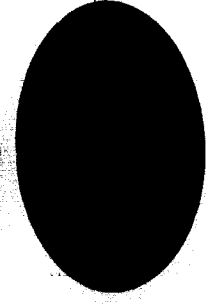
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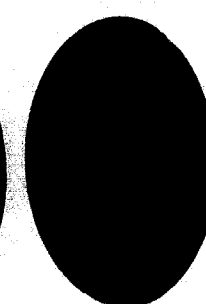


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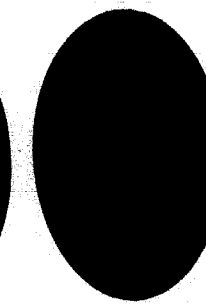
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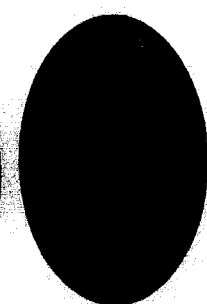
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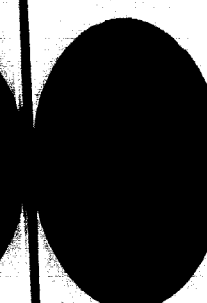
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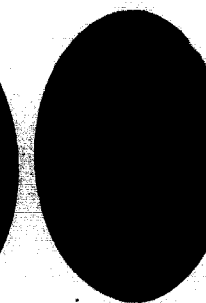
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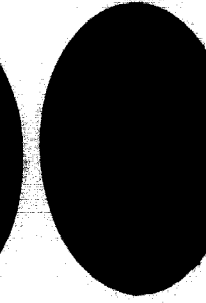
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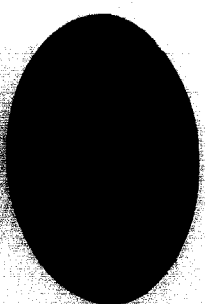
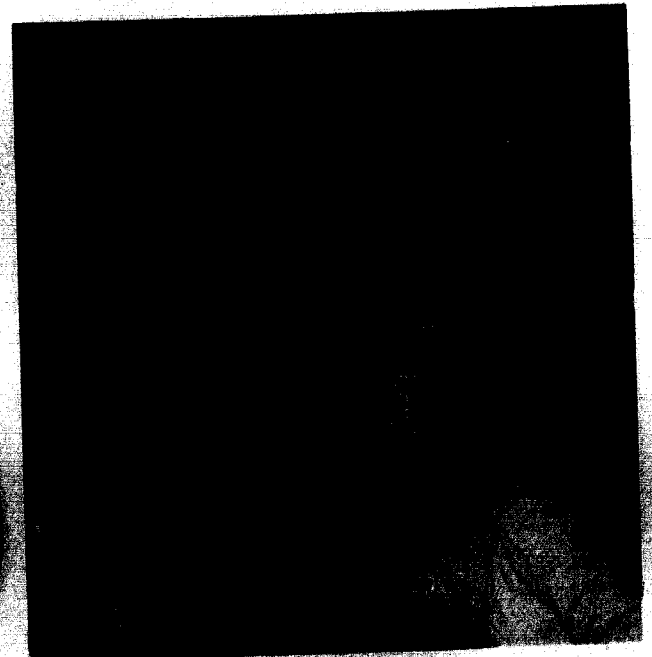
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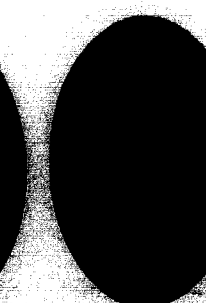
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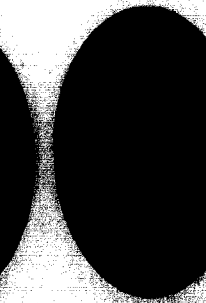
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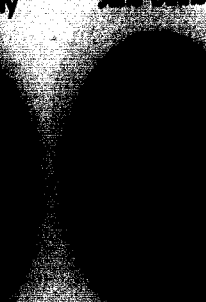
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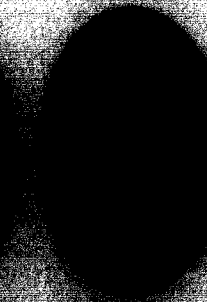
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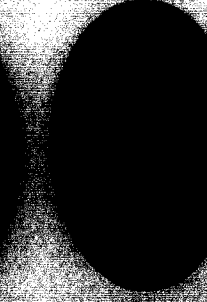
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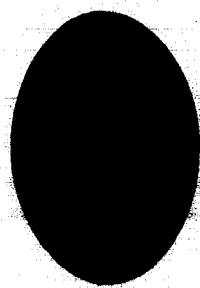
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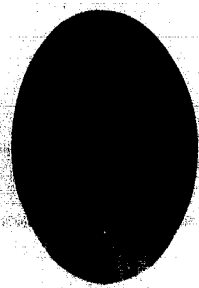
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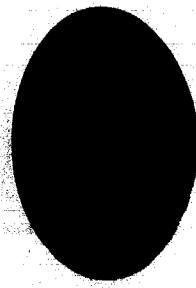
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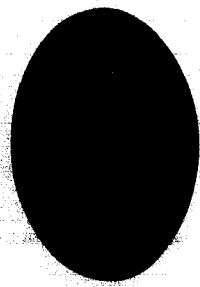
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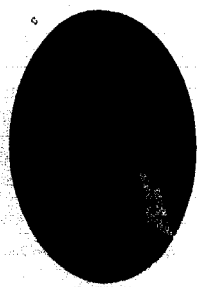
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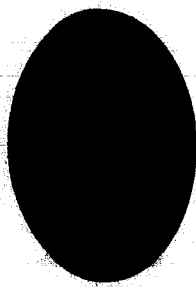
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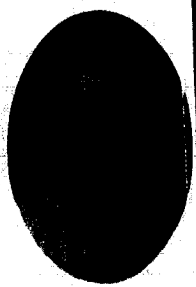
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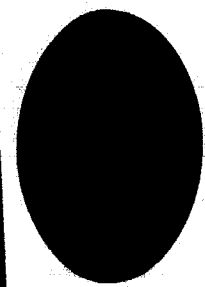
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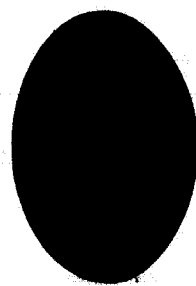
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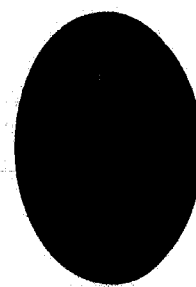
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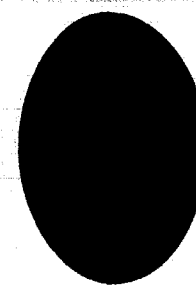
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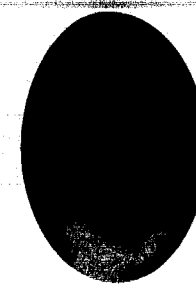
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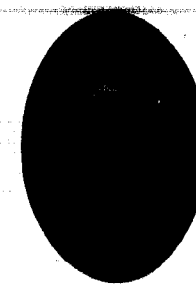
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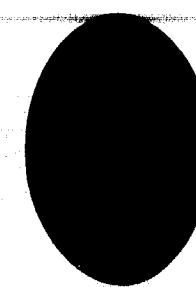
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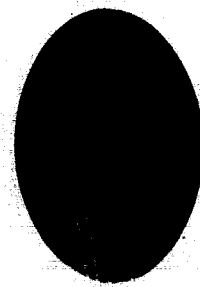
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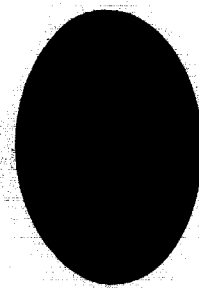
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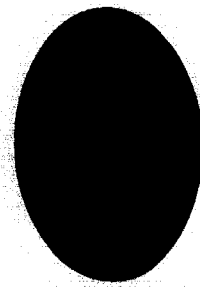
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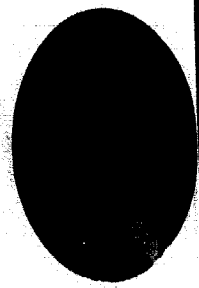
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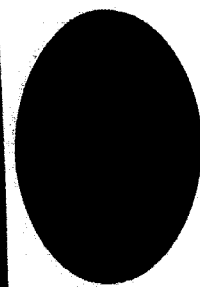
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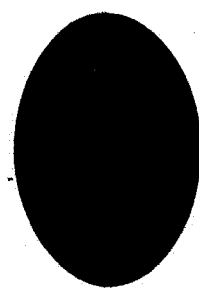
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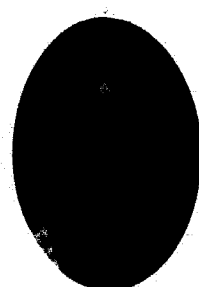
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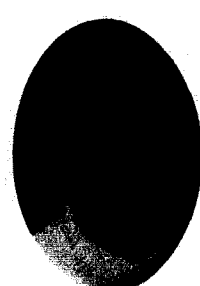
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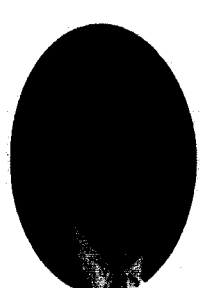
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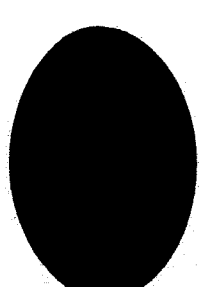
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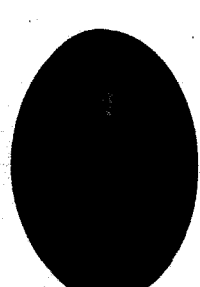
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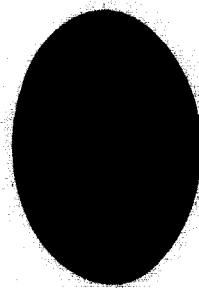


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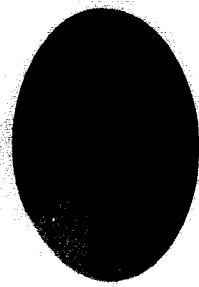


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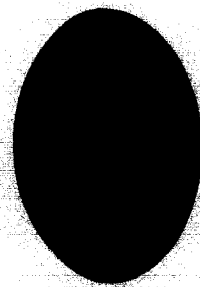
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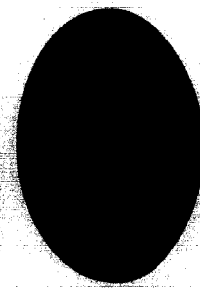
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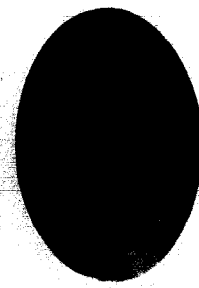
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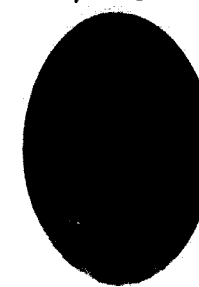


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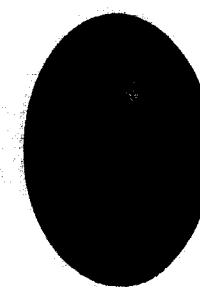


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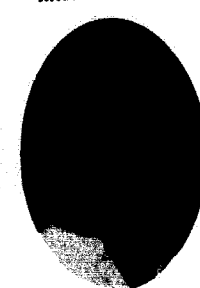
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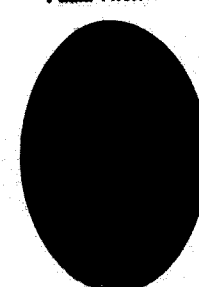
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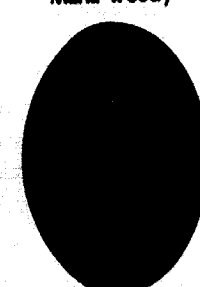
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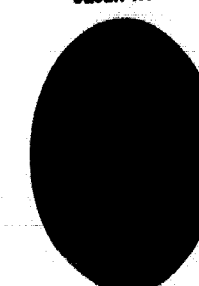
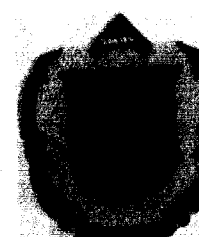
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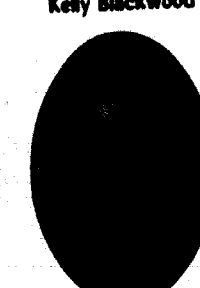
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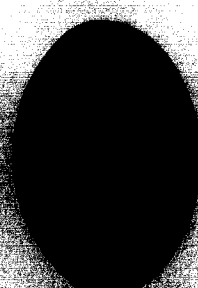
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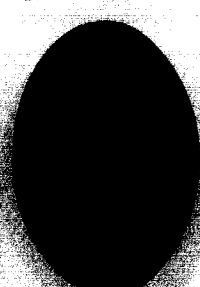
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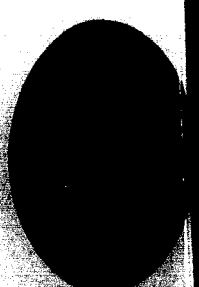
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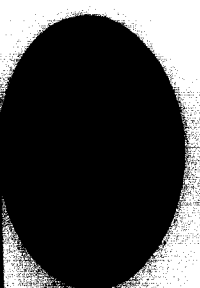
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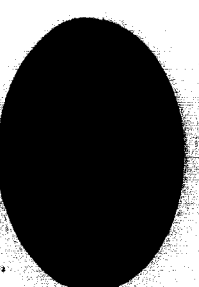
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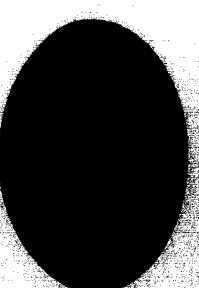
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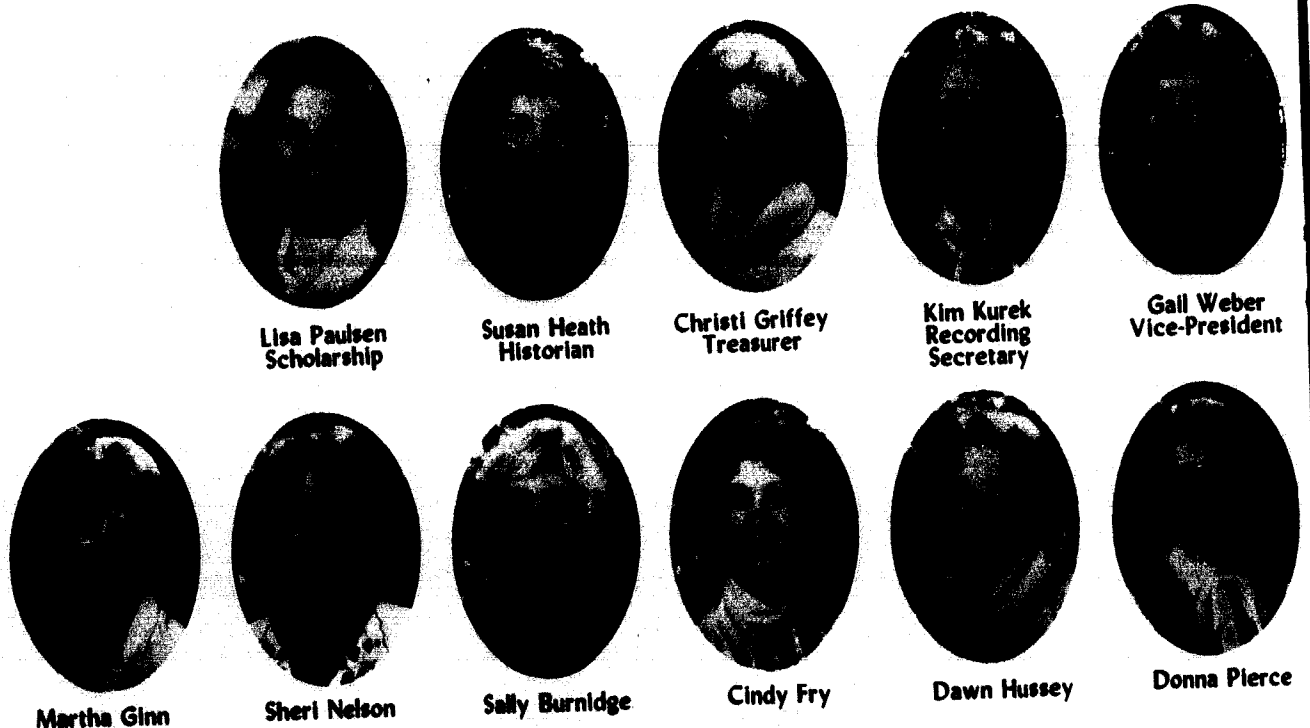


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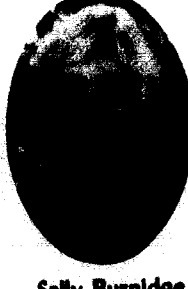
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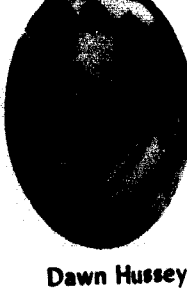
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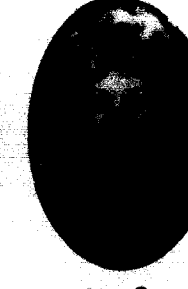
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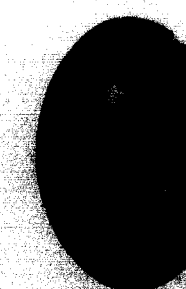
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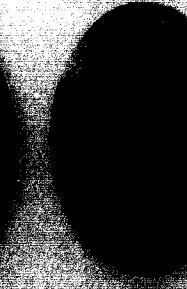
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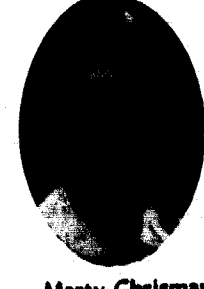
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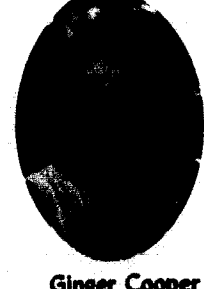
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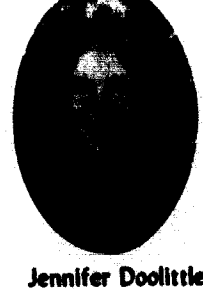
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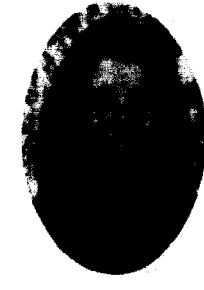
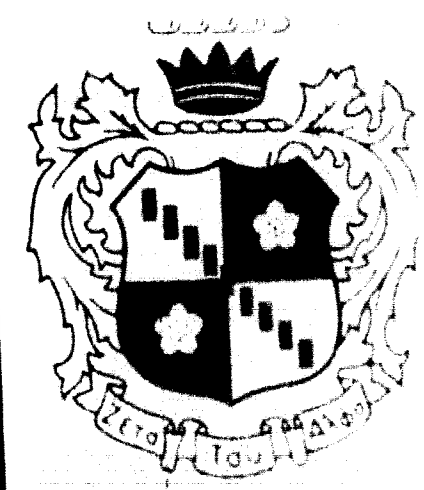
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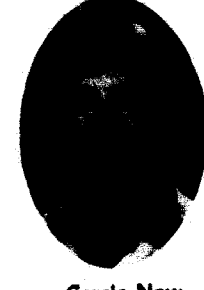
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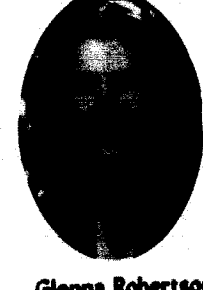
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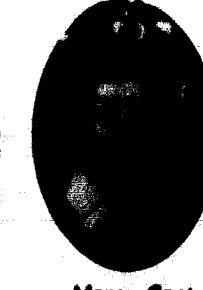
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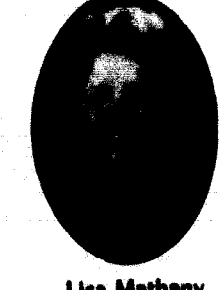
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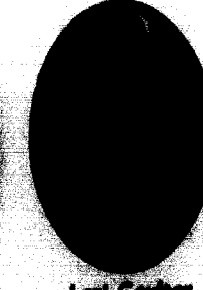
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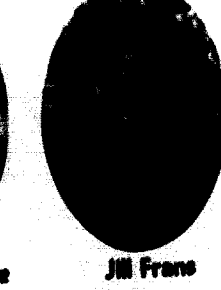
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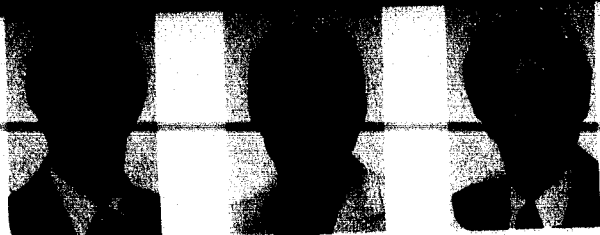


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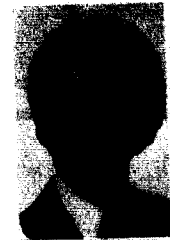




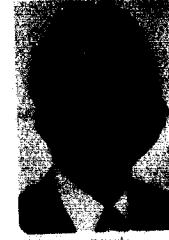
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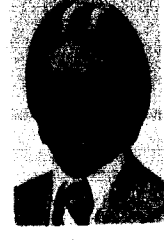
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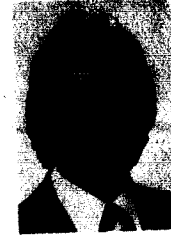
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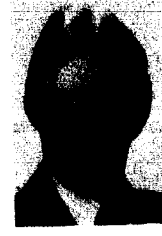
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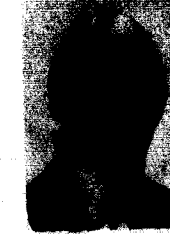
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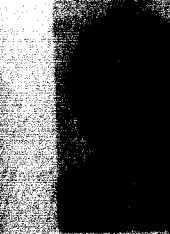
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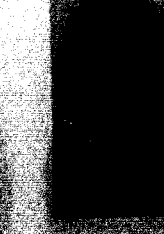
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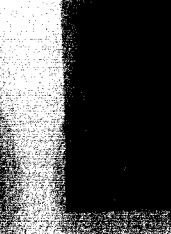
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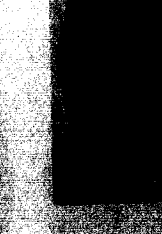
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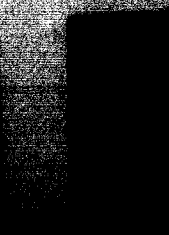
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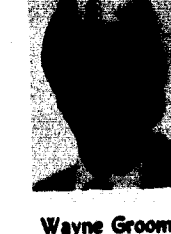
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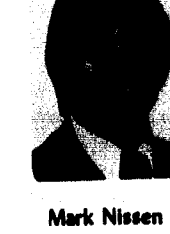
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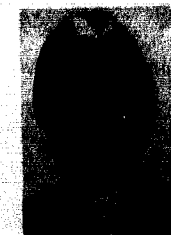
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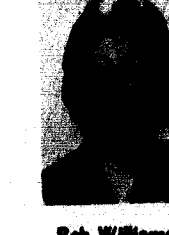
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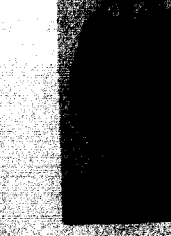
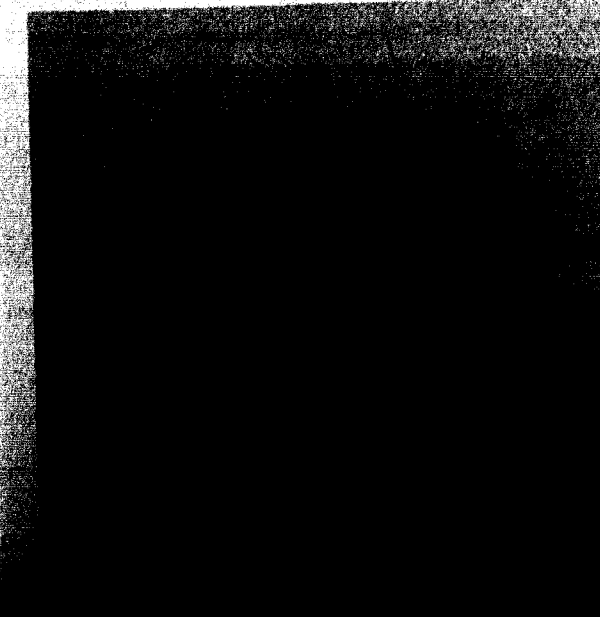
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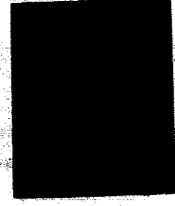
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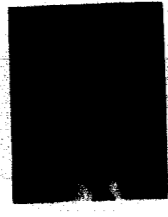
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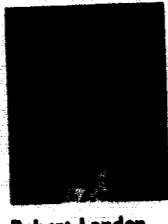
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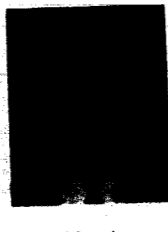
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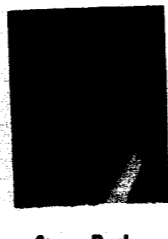
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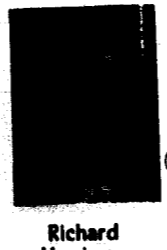
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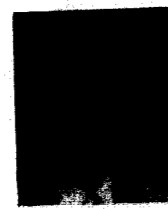
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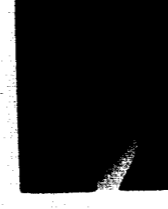
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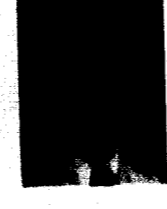
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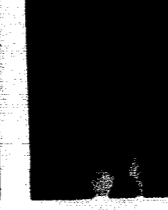
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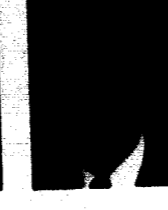
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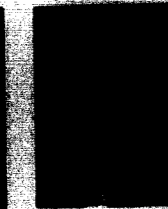
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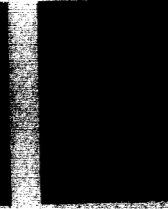
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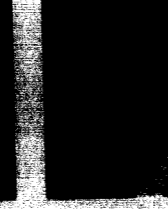
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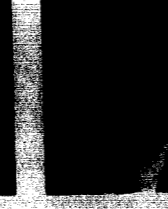
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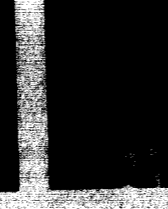
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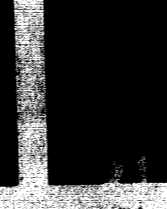
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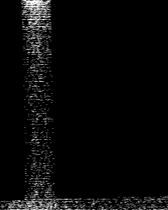
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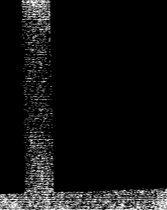
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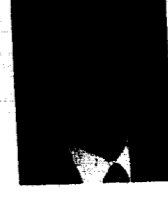
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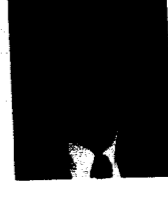
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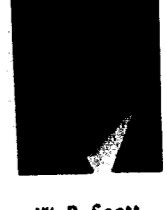
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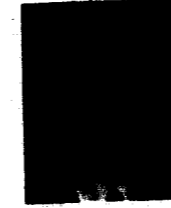
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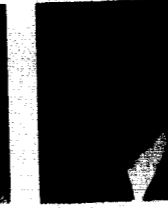
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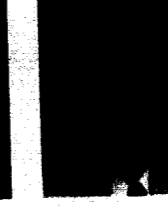
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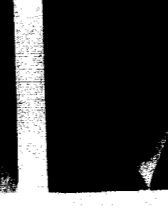
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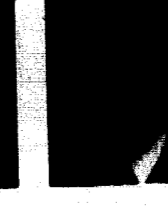
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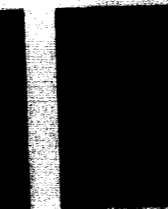
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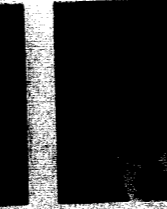
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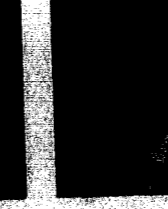
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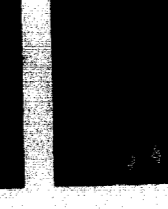
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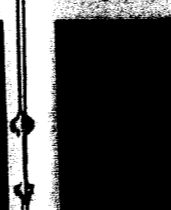
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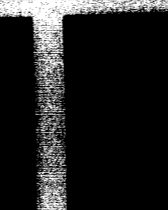
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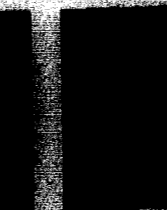
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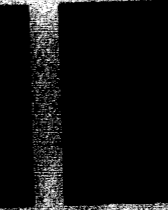
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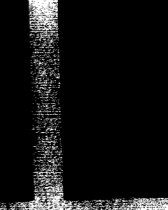
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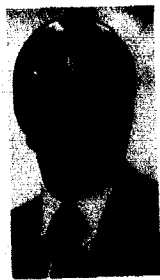
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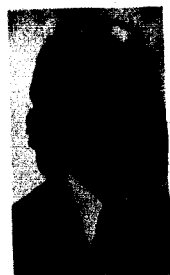
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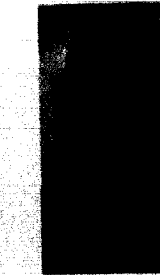
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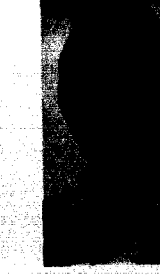
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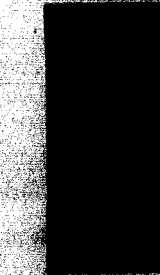
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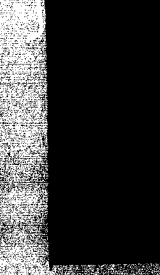
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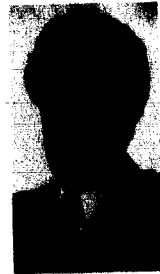
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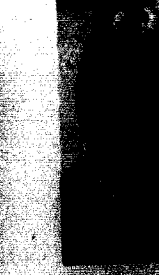
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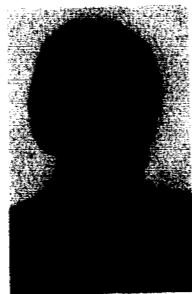
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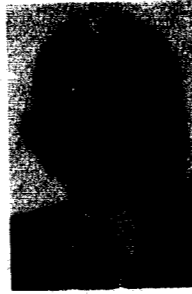
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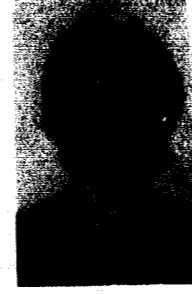
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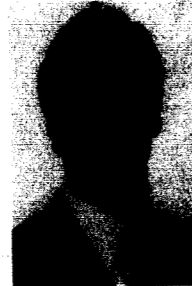
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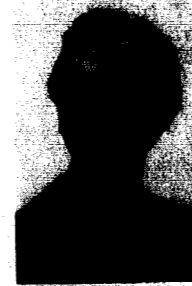
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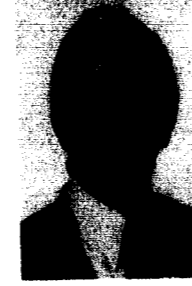
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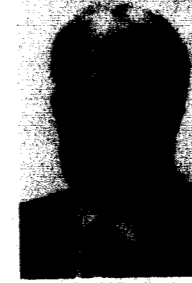
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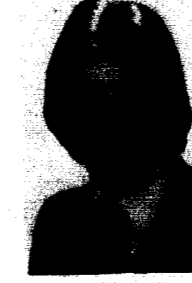
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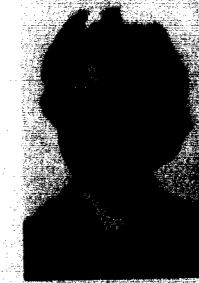
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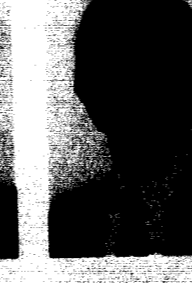
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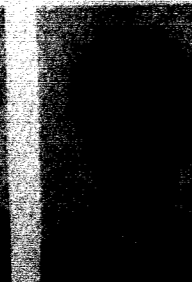
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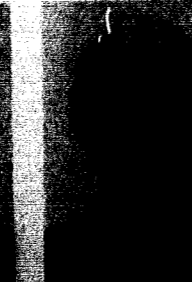
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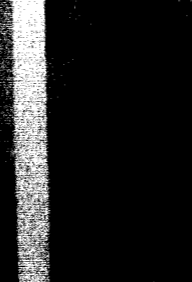
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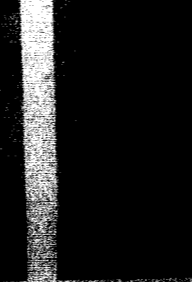
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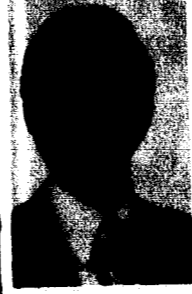


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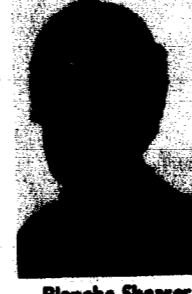
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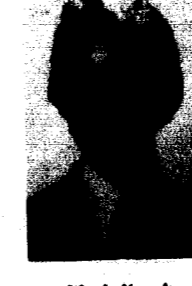
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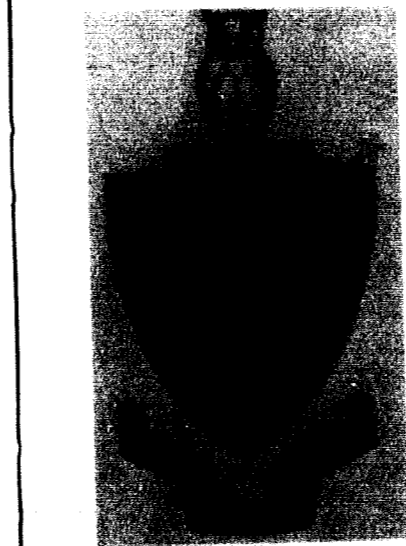
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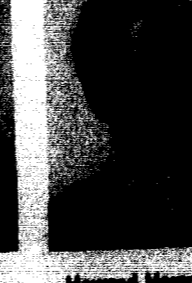
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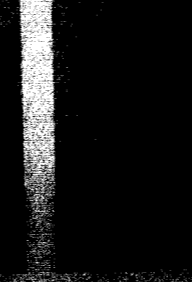
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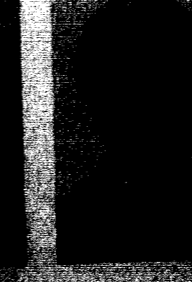
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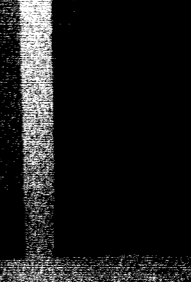
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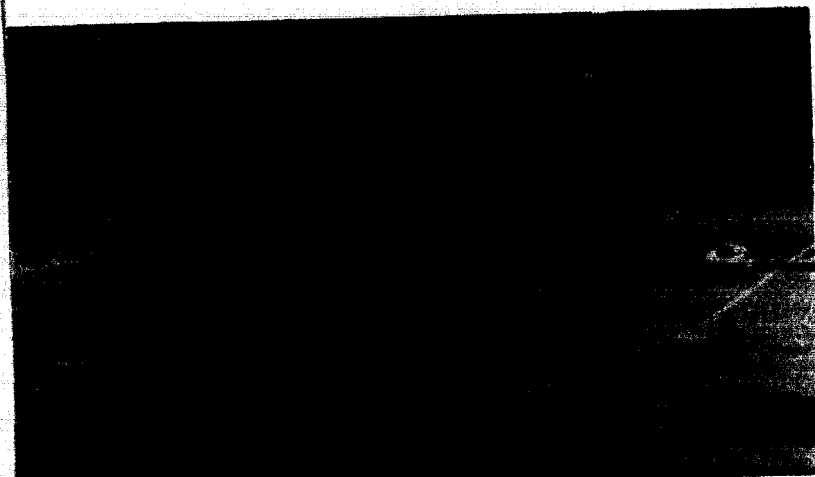


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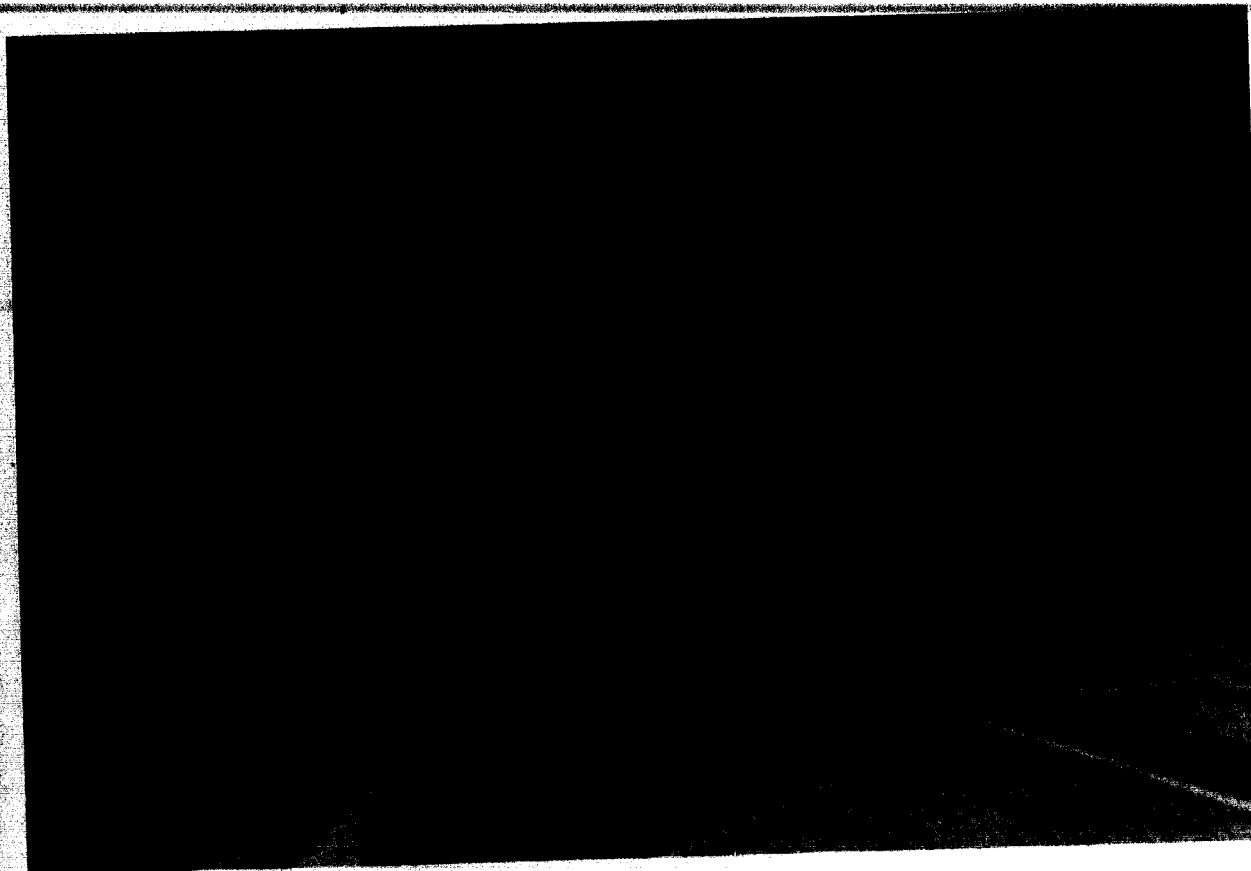
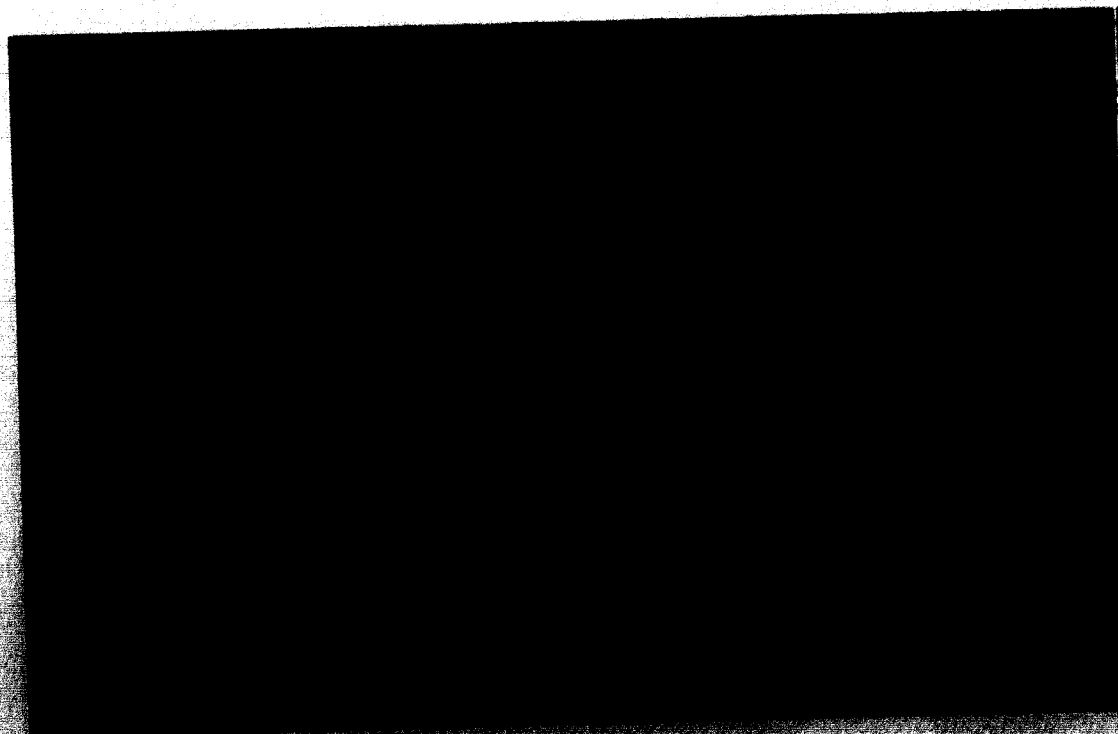
The Jewell track team made an outstanding showing both in their indoor and outdoor season. The team boasted of being the Heart of America indoor conference champions, and also the outdoor conference champions. Some of the more dominant runners were Tim Schmid, who placed first in the 10,000m run and third in the 5,000m run at the Jewell relays. Spencer Kerley also made a good showing in the marathon at the KU relays and in the marathon in the national meet with a time of 2:42. In short, the track team did very well during the 1980 season.



(upper right) Don Drown places third in shot put and first in the discus.

(above) Mike Gutshall participates in the long jump at CMSU.

(right) John Martin and Greg Dunkin at a track meet.

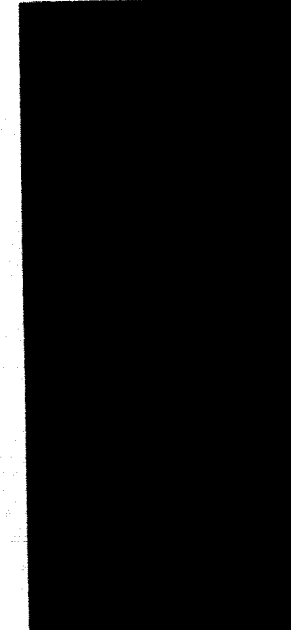
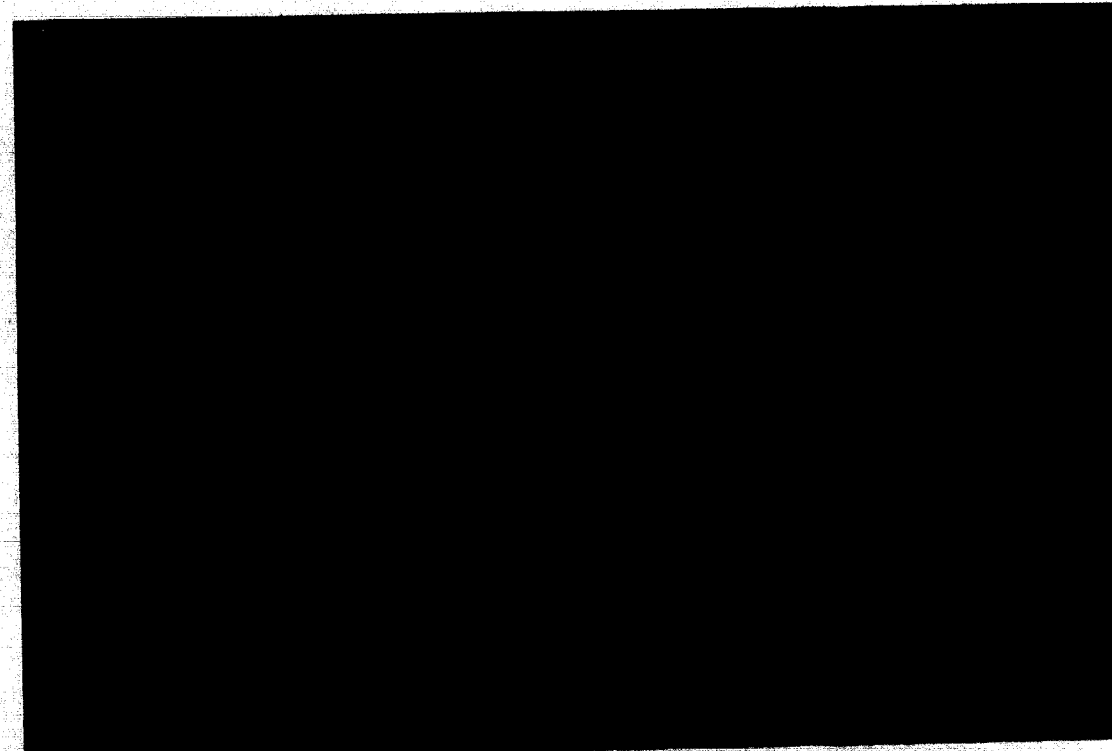


Cross-Country

Jewell's cross-country team during the 1979 season was coached by John Young. The team made an excellent showing, making improvements over the previous year's standings in most every meet. The team was the conference and district champions, with John Moore winning the district meet, Tim Schmid finishing third, and Kent Rader taking fifth. These three runners then went on to compete in the national meet. Out of a field of 280, Schmid finished seventh with a time of 30:05. Overall, the team represented Jewell very well and proved to be excellent competition for surrounding schools.

(top) Jewell competes at CMSU.

(left) Tim Schmid on his way to cross-country practice.



(above) Swim team captain Scott Love.

(top) Dave Wiedmaier and John Woodruff in their natural element.

(right) The Team. *Front Row:* Dave Wiedmaier, John Woodruff, Jack Hopkins, Mark Corley, Jamie Crouch. *Row 2:* Scott Love, Brian Richardson, Randy Thompson, Virgil Horne, Vaune Horne.

Underwater photos by The Dive Shop.

(left) John Woodruff likes to study in depth.

(above) The team. *Front Row:* Nancy Boschert, Jill Young, Kris Phillippo (co-captain), Sherri Waugh. *Row 2:* Mary Kinman (coach), Holley Powell (co-captain), Ana Luisa H. Kosche, Mary Jo Becvar, Liz Young.

(left) Holley Powell and Kris Phillippo on their marks.

(top) Holley Powell executing a dive.

Rage Rips Bears, Ravens Next Victims

The big question has been answered... the Cardinal defense can hold its own! The Cardinals of William Jewell allowed Washington University only three points as they whipped the St. Louis team 20-3, Saturday night at Greene Stadium.

In front of their home crowd the Cardinals put an end to all doubts that the defense was weak. They have not allowed a touchdown in their first two games of the season, and have also managed to outscore their opponents in total points 51-6.

The "Red Rage" wasted little time getting points on the board. After a fumble recovery by Randy Wepler, quarterback Mark Capra hit Rob Schermerhorn with a 33-yard pass that was good for a touchdown.

The extra point by Al Garcia was good and the Cardinals led 7-0 after their second possession.

Washington's third possession resulted in another fumble, and Gary Ainsworth recovered the ball to set up Jewell's second score.

With the ball on the 26 yard line, Vic Davolt took the ball and carried it to the six yard line. Two plays later Davolt scored from five yards out. The extra point was wide as well.

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intercepted a pass and brought it back to the Washington Bear's 15-yard line. Mark Cline finished the drive with a 15-yard burst for the Cardinal's third touchdown of the night. Garcia's kick was good and William Jewell led 20-3.

Jewell did not add anymore points in the remainder of the second half, but the Cardinal defense held for the rest of the game.

Senior defensive back, Jack Stasi intercepted a pass from the Bears' quarterback Mark Capra was allowed to call his own plays. Coach McCall stated that he was doing this on an experimental basis.

The Ravens of Benedictine College, contesting the "Red Rage" Saturday night at Greene Stadium, at 7:30 p.m.

for the record

Jewell	13	7
Washington	0	3
WJ-Rob Schermerhorn	33	pass from Mark Capra
WJ-Al Garcia	1	kick

ballots for the top twenty NAIA Division II football teams in the nation, they must have known what they were talking about. Going into Saturday night's game the team from William Jewell and the Tigers from Doane were both ranked 15th with identical records of 2-0. But when the dust



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the old saying goes, "all good things must come to an end." And that's what happened to the Cardinals of William Jewell, as they suffered their first defeat of the season at Baldwin City last night at the hands of the Baker Wildcats, 53-17.

The Cardinals were outplayed in a razzle-dazzle performance Saturday as they capitalized on on-side kicks and reverses on the field.

The Cardinals got off to a slow start as they failed to score on their first quarter touchdown drive.

After a fumble recovery by Tony Butcher, Baker's quarterback, led the Wildcats to a 17-0 lead in the first quarter.

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"Red Rage" football was a tough loss for the Cardinals this year and the Cardinals were not as effective as a team as they were in the first two games of the season.

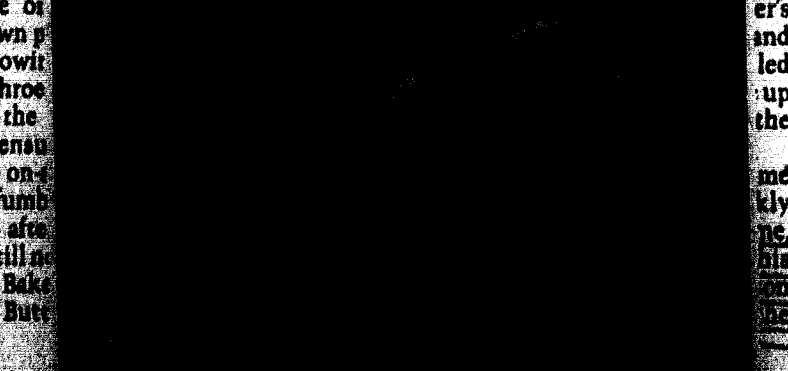
However, in the first game of the season, the Cardinals were behind the now-famous "Red Rage" football team.

Raging, Rampaging

Finally, Jewell seemed to be coming to life. With only two minutes remaining in the half, Jewell came back with two touchdowns on a plunge by David Cunningham and a pass to Jeff Gourley.

As the Cardinals walked to the dressing room, they were met by a cheering crowd. The Cardinals had not lost in the second half as the fans cheered, what proved to be their last time of the night.

From then on, it was simply no contest. Baker, superbly coached in "trick plays," blew the Cardinal defense off the field. A



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Cardinal Sidelines

With the record of the William Jewell Cardinal football team now standing at an unblemished 7-0 and the success of the "Red Rage" attacking a new record with the best they've ever had, the Cardinals are looking for this

to put Doane in the top twenty NAIA Division II football teams, each whom have represented William Jewell College during their seasons and returned with unending honors and titles.

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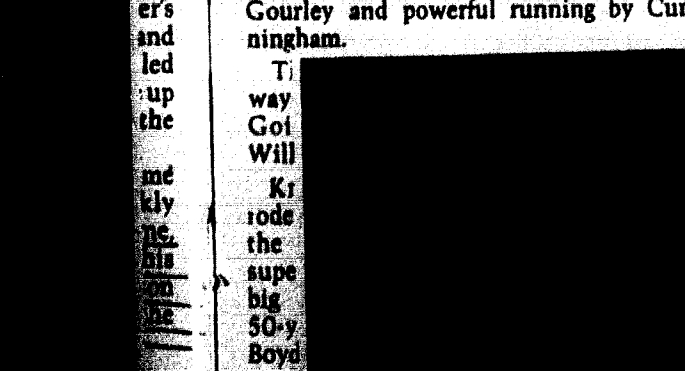
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Lipstaging Red Rage!

Late in the second quarter, Jewell managed to score a touchdown on an 80-yard scoring drive that was highlighted by a 31-yard catch by Jeff Gourley and powerful running by Cunningham.

Upstaging Red Rage!

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the Pioneer scored on the 16-yard field goal by Danny Garcia and rambled 5-yards for the touchdown. Garcia's point after gave the Cardinals a 24-3 lead to take into the lockerroom at the half.

The second half saw Coach Stan McCarvey dip into his bench strength, but the Cardinals scored again. Davolt scored his second touchdown of the night from two

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In Hard-fought 24-22

Cardinal Sidelines

by Lynn Seymore

Cunningham Sparks Jewell In 44-13 Homecoming Rout

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When the final gun had sounded, Jewell looked more like the number one team in the nation instead of the number six.

The Cardinals will take their perfect record on the road this weekend as they travel to Fayette, MO to face Central Methodist College in another Heart of America Conference match up.

Game time will be at 1:30 p.m. Play-by-play coverage can be heard on KWPB-FM 92, "Red Rage" radio.

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WILLIAM JEWELL 23, Missouri Valley 12, Baker 58, Tarkio 0, Graceland 44, Central Methodist 21, Benedictine 18, Ottawa 17. Games This Week


Good Luck Cardinals
How the Div. II

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Capra Sheds His Adversity

Light at Jewell Gridiron Honors

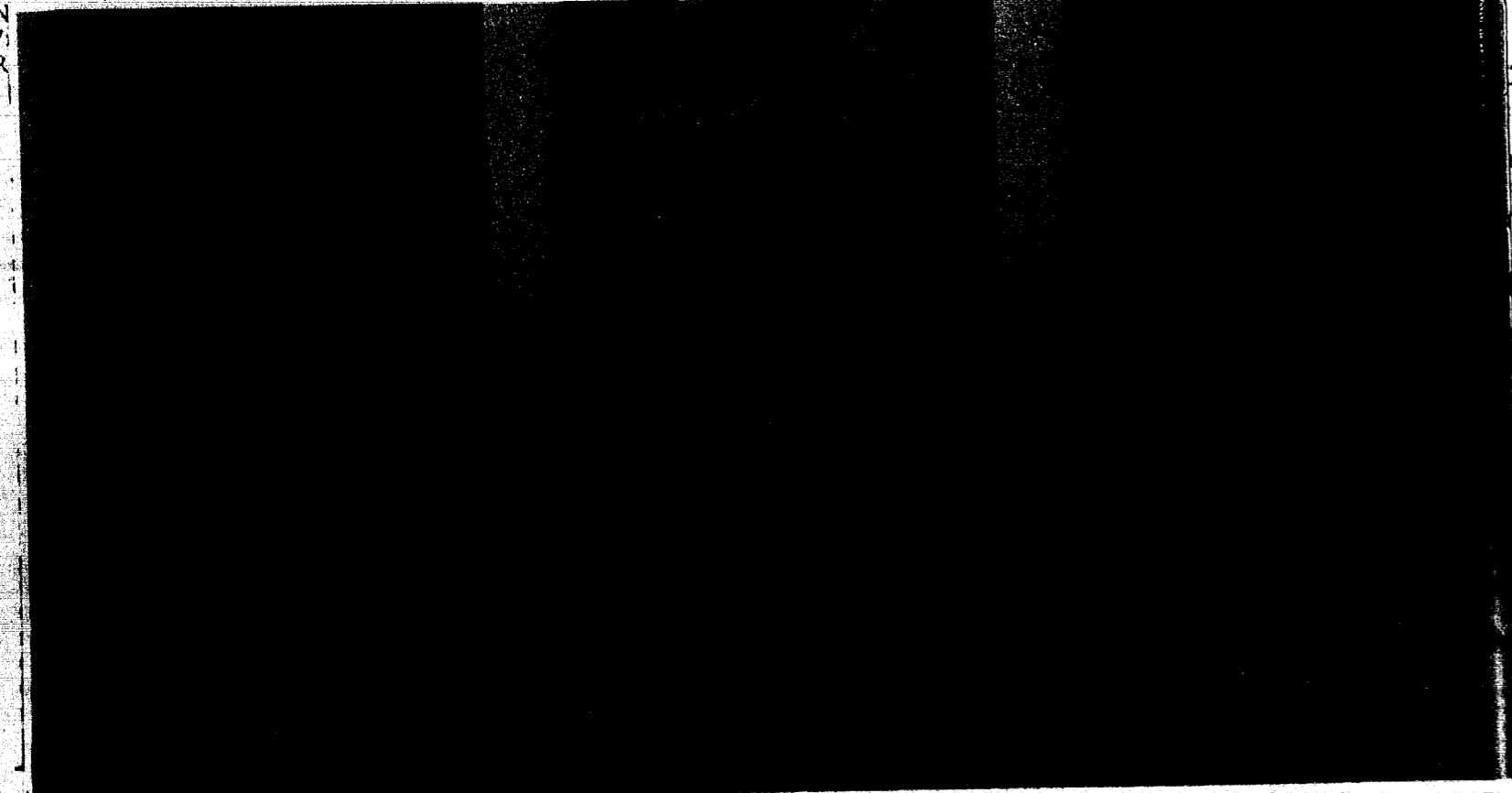
At the close of such a successful season, many Jewell fans may wonder what magic rans the Cardinals of last year into the high flying ones of this season.

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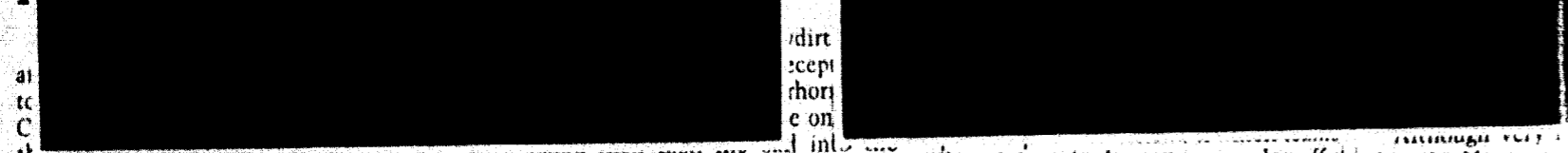
Season Tickets Prove Popular

While you were attending the Jewell-Washington football game last Saturday night, you may have noticed strangers sitting in the center section of Greene Stadium.

Dr. Norris Patterson, chairman of the physical education department, explained to the Senators on Thursday that because of the record season ticket sales, the center section of the stadium would be set aside for season ticket holders.



THE HEART OF AMERICA DIVISION II FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP... HEIS HE HAS COME



Valley Vikings 23-12 at Greene Stadium.

At the outset of the game it looked as though Jewell's bubble might be popped as the Vikings methodically marched 72 yards on their opening drive. A seven-yard pass from Trent Mitchell to Eugene Lee gave Missouri the lead.

The Cardinals' offense got going on their next drive when they scored on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Trent Mitchell to Eugene Lee.

But as the offense was unable to get on with the play of the game. As Robert Nazerene kicked the extra point, Jewell led 16-6.

Early in the fourth quarter, Missouri Valley was able to capitalize on a pass interference infraction and added another score as Eugene Lee raced five yards for the conversion.

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Missouri Western Wins Title of 1961

Western Griffons clashed with the William Jewell Cardinals in Spratt Stadium on the Missouri Western campus.

It was the classic case of whichever team... Hoskins was called on again for a 30-yard touchdown reception that gave the Griffs a comfortable 21-point lead.

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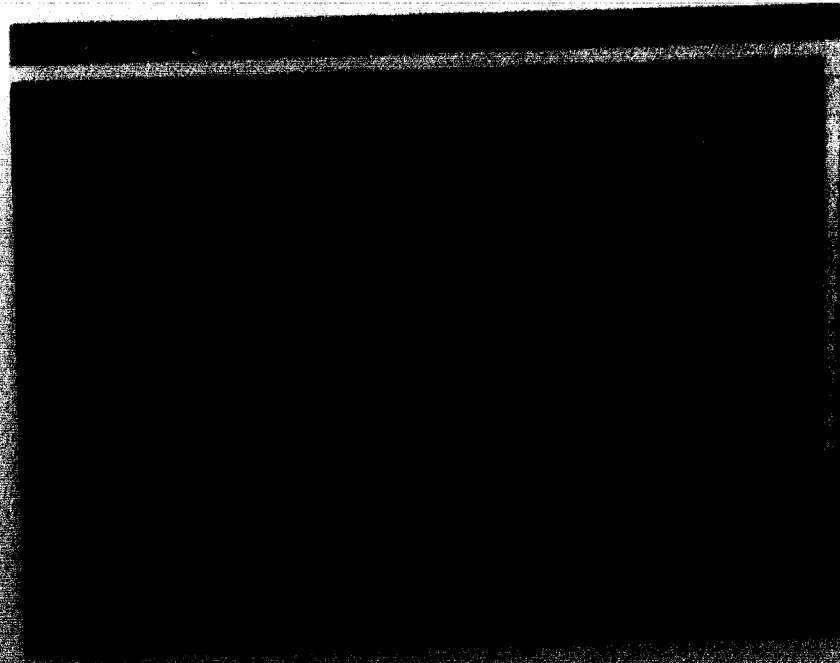
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Soccer



(right) Kerry Woodfield fights for the ball.

(below) Steve Ashburn dives to block a goal.

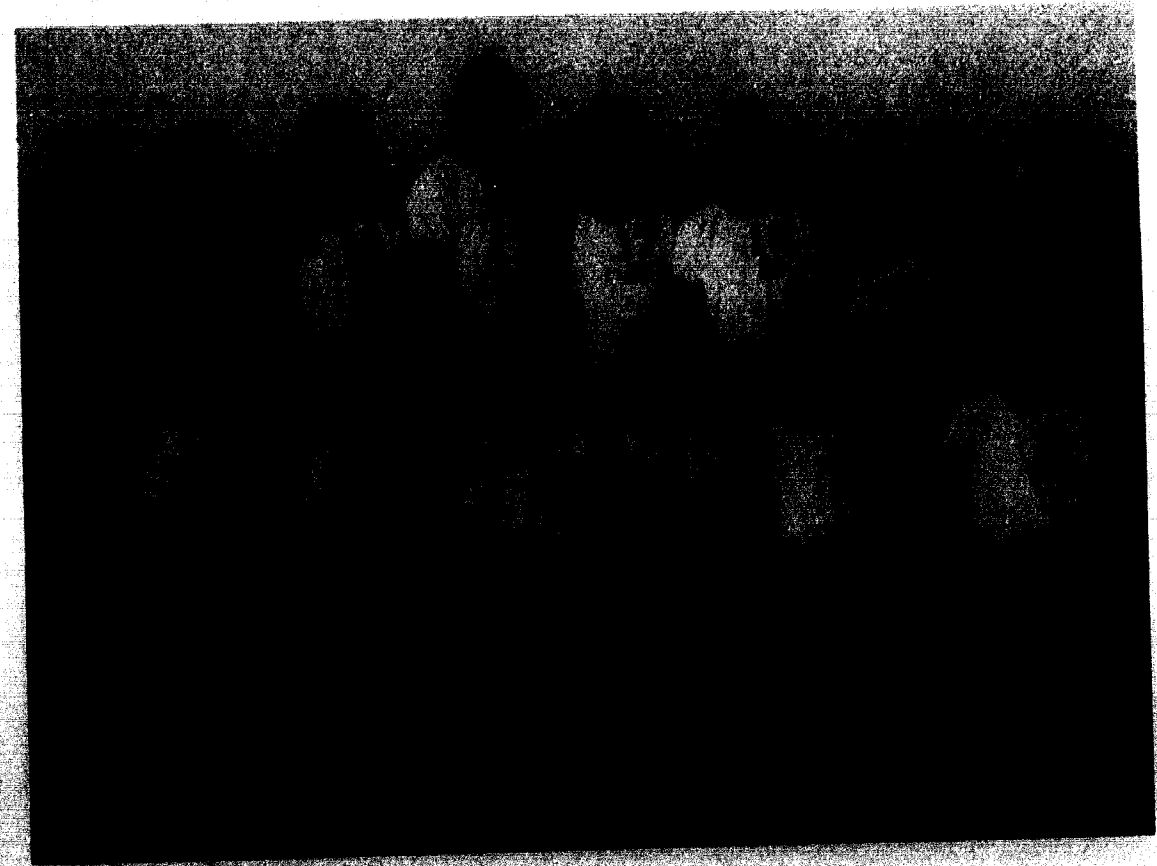


(right) Steve Ashburn is a minor candidate for the ball.



Soccer

The 79-80 soccer team suffered some difficulty during their past season, as they won only one game. This was mostly due to being such a young team — though the members did exhibit enthusiasm throughout the season. Jewell will see a more competitive team in the future as the team grows in experience and depth.



(top) Sean Butler prepares to encounter the opposing team.

(above) Backline: Steve Ashburn. Front Row: Shads O'Guinn, Rob Nigh, Paul Vogel, Scott Aldeen, Sean Butler, Matt Deakin. Back Row: Coach Jon Paul, Kerry Woodfield, Steve Hawk, Bryan Ohrman, Dave Owen, Steve Bosticher, Ellen Brake, Anita Brake.

Cardinal Roundballers

The 1979-80 Cardinal basketball season, though statistically a losing season, was still a winning season in many ways. The team placed fifth in the league and had an overall record of 10-19. Their record in the HAAC was 6-8. Against Missouri Valley, the Cards reached the team high for points scored in one game with 103.

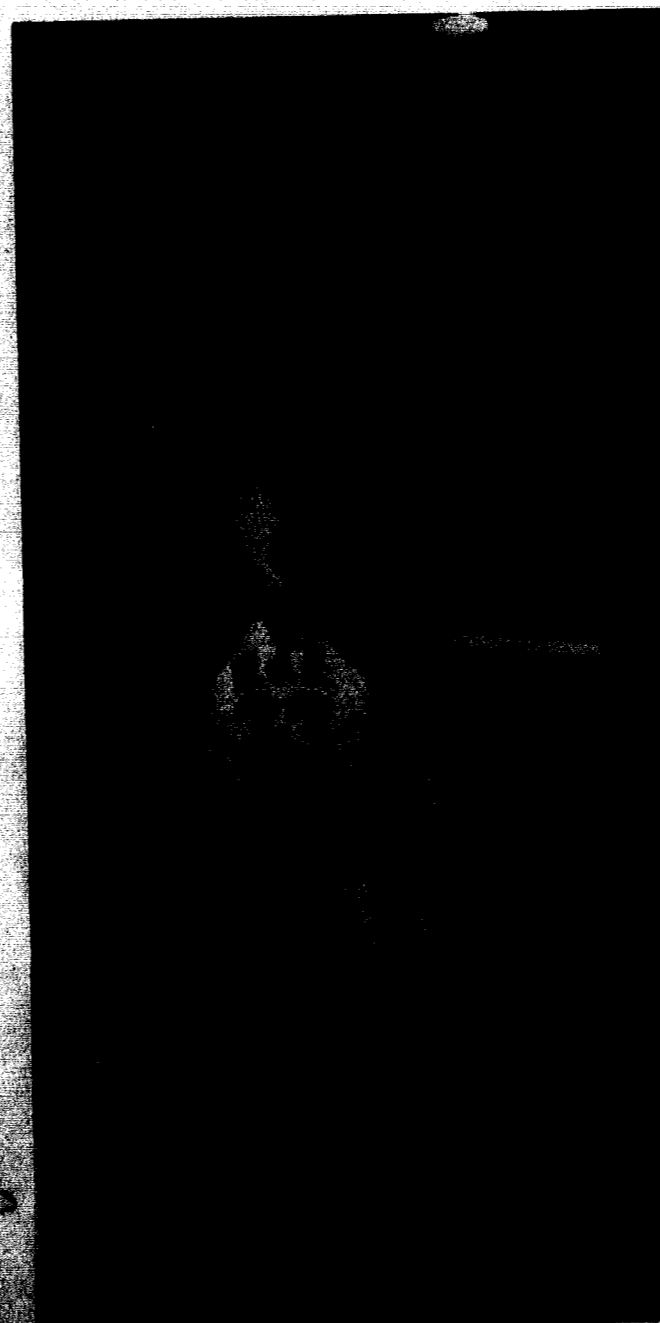
The co-captains of this year's team were Scott Shannon, a Senior, four-year varsity letterman, and Steve Broughton, a Junior, three-year varsity letterman.

The JV team played three games with a score of over 100 points. The starters for the JV team were: Larry Colwell, Craig Heidel, Kahlil Hill, Dennis Parker, and Mark Iglehart. The following awards were given to JV team members: *The Randy Coulter Most Valuable Player Award* to Craig Heidel, *The Wayne Kullman Scholar-Athlete Award* to Collin Dietiker, *The Tom Sponcil Fighting Cardinal Award* to Don Henry, and *The Chuck Johnson Most Improved Player Award* to Kahlil Hill.

The 1979-80 varsity basketball team: *Front Row:* David Gum (student assistant coach), Steve Roberts, Fred Williams, Kelly Vest, Steve Broughton (co-captain), Brent Lyon, Coach Larry Holley, *Row 2:* Scott Shannon (co-captain), Mark Ceperly, David Powell, Scott Carson, Eric Hall, John Widener.



The 1979-80 JV Basketball team: *Front Row:* Coach Jim Nelson, Brian Prewitt, David Thompson, Mark Iglehart, Earl Williamson (Student assistant coach); *Row 2:* Don Henry, Dennis Parker, Craig Heidel, Larry Colwell, not shown: Kahlil Hill.



(above) Everyone comes to a halt as Graceland scores.

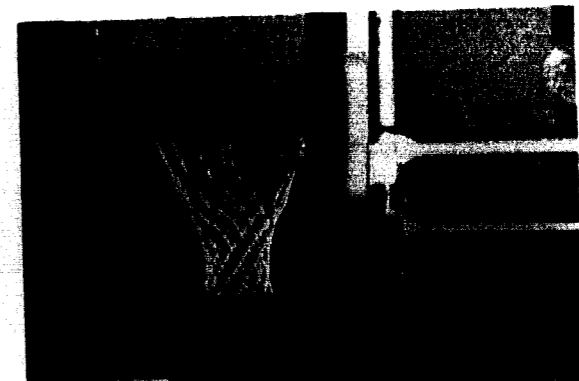
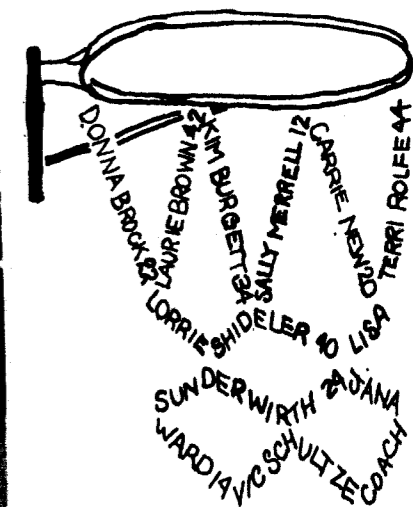
(left) John Widener shows perfect form in this basket attempt.

1980 Varsity Awards

- The Paul Lambert Most Valuable Player Award Scott Shannon
- The Charlie Funk Scholar-Athlete Award Scott Shannon
- The Bob Frazier Fighting Cardinal Award Mark Ceperley
- The Bud Lathrop Offensive Player of the Year Award ... Steve Broughton
- The Terry Scott Defensive Player of the Year Award . Mark Ceperley
- The Bill Summers Newcomer of the Year Award Eric Hall
- The Les Roark Most Improved Player of the Year Award . Brent Lyon
- The Field Goal Percentage Award Steve Broughton
- The Free Throw Percentage Award Steve Broughton
- The Assists Leader Award Steve Broughton
- The Recoveries Leader Award Steve Broughton
- The Rebound Leader Award John Widener
- The Take-the-Charge Leader Award John Widener

Best Season Yet

The womens basketball team had an exceptional year with a win-loss record of 14 to 11. The team won 56% of their matches, which is the best percentage since the team was formed in 1972. The team went on to play in the State Tournament and placed third.



During this outstanding season, the team broke many records, including the All-Time Scoring record. Kim Burgett broke this record by racking up 950 points during her four years at Jewell. Donna Brock, who has completed her third season, has accumulated 888 points. If next year's season is as notable as this year's was, Donna may challenge Kim's record.

(above left) Kim Burgett makes some of the 950 points for which she holds the All-Time Scoring Record.

(upper right) Donna Brock makes a shot.

(center top) Laurie Brown shoots a free-throw.

(upper left) Sally Metrell evades a block by an opposing Ottawa player.

(above) Donna Brock, holding the ball, and Kim Burgett, right, were recipients of the 1st Team All-Conference title, as well as All-State MAAW (DIV. II). Sally Metrell was given an honorable mention.

(right) Donna Brock engages in a jump for the ball.

A Rebuilding Season

This season was a rebuilding season for the women's tennis team as four of last years varsity players did not return. Despite the fact that for some it was the first time playing on the varsity squad, the team went on to claim third in the state competitions.

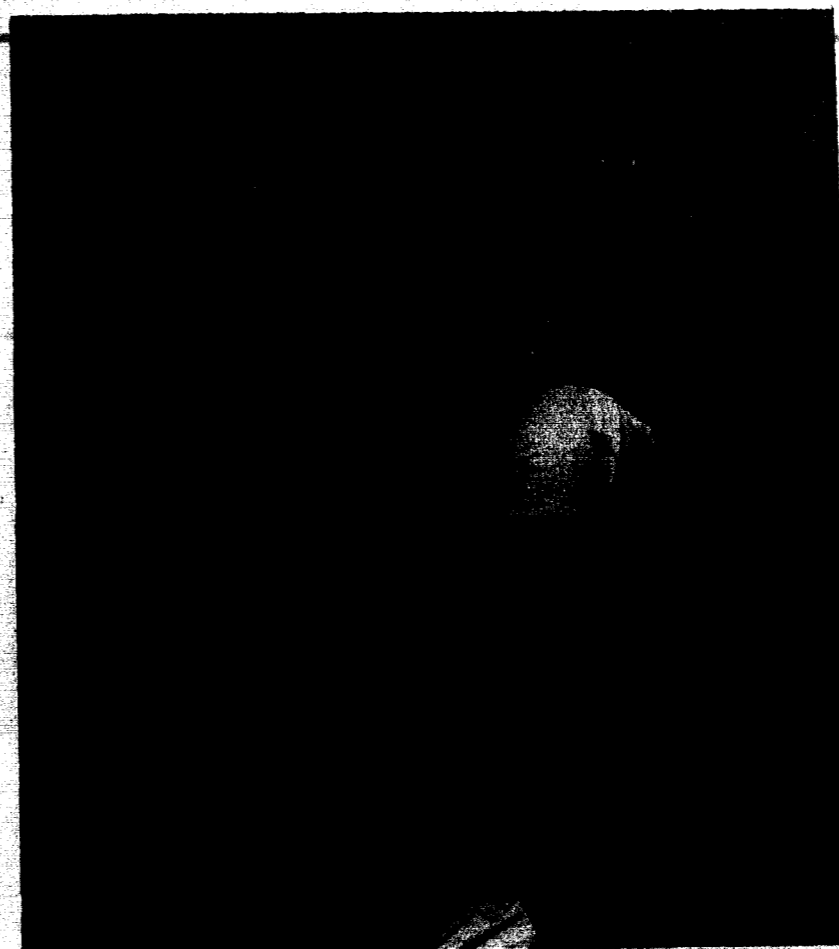


(top) The Women's Tennis Team. Front Row: Vicki Schneider, Lori Coulter, Cindy Lopez. Row 2: Robin Maser, Kathy Burke, Deanna Wright, Dirne Vassmer, coach Barb Macke.

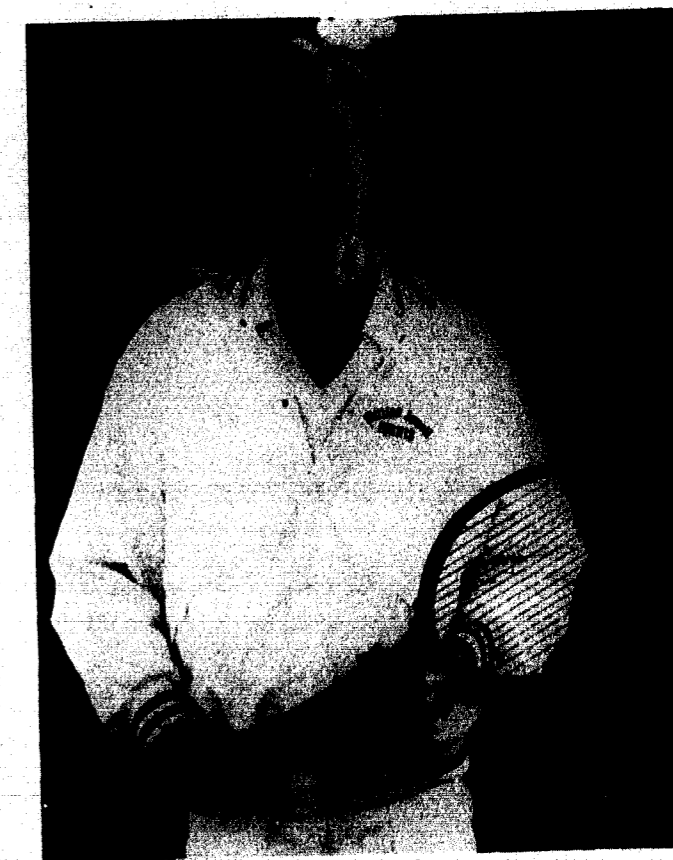
Letters For All

The men's tennis team was coached by James A. Nelson. The team won 21 games out of the 30 dual games played and took second in the Heart of America conference. The team was also successful in the area of individual player effort and participation in that every team member received a letter. Seniors Mike Shepard, Tom Nowka, and team captain Bob Kirkland were all four year lettermen. Sophomores Bill Grigsby, David Foreman, and Collin Dietiker were two year lettermen. The first year lettermen were freshman Tim Nowka, and sophomore (transfer student) David Hoffman, with freshman Jim Bailey receiving a provisional letter.

(right) Mike Shepard executes a forceful serve.



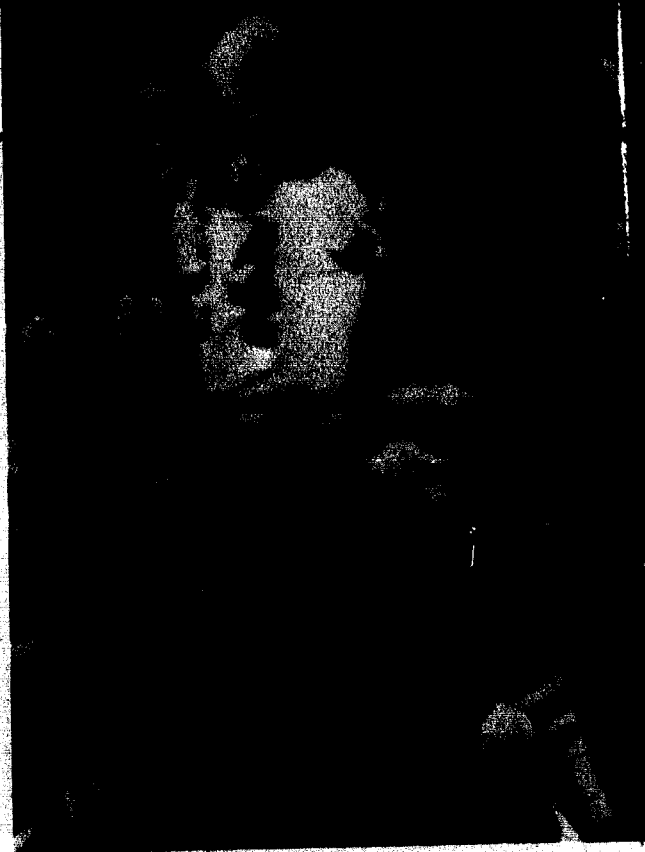
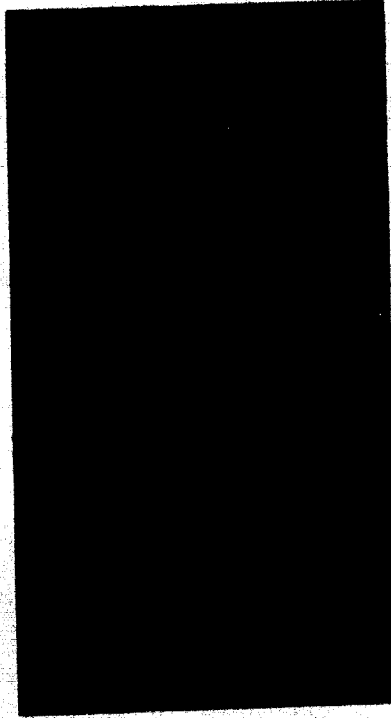
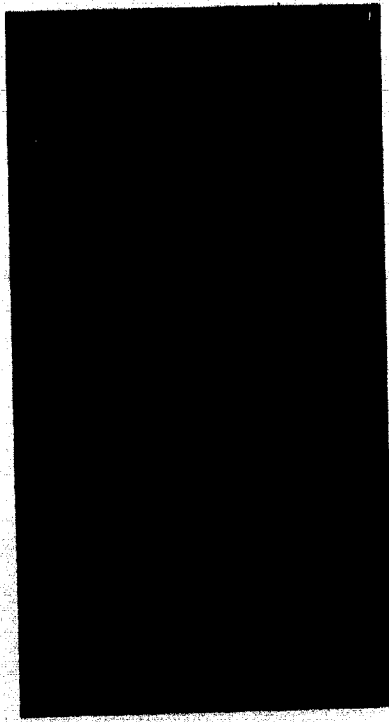
(left) Mike Shepard displays perfect form (and he plays well, too).



(above) Team captain Bob Kirkland.

(left) Collin Dietiker concentrates intensely on the ball.





(left) The Infielders. Front Row: Less Cobb, Steve Thebeau, Jim Brooks, Jim Waldeck. Row 2: Steve Roberts, Mitch Haymart, Jack Talley, Dave Hopkins.



(cutout) Laurie Brown comes home to score.



(opposite top) Lisa Sunderwirth takes a strike.

(left) President Field looks on.



(above) The Pitchers & Catchers. Front Row: Mark Stephens, Mark Thomas, Mark Farley. Row 2: Steve Roberts, Scott Eichholz, (co-captain, now playing for the Cubs), Terry Savage, Martin Rankin, Darel Downer, Joel Schuster, Phil Hoffman.

(left) Phil Hoffman after a game.

(far left) Janet Gresson at bat.

(above) President Field throws the first pitch in the game against Salve University following the dedication of the new baseball field.

(center) The Outfielders. Front Row: Steve Roberts, Less Cobb, Chris Hafford, Chris Wilson, David Sunderwirth, Lisa Sunderwirth, Mark Stephens, Jim Waldeck. Row 2: Steve Roberts, Mitch Haymart, Jack Talley, Dave Hopkins. Back Row: Steve Thebeau, Jim Brooks, Jim Waldeck.

Nets And Threats

The Women's Volleyball Team, coached by Barb Macke, had a season record of 20-20. Their conference record was 3-1 and the state record was 4-2. They were 3rd in the MAIAW, Division 3. Good going team!



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MEMORANDUM

Date 6/27/80

To Trisha McLaughlin

Subject Women's Track Team Pictures.

During your absence, I discovered the file containing information on the women's track team had been pilfered and the photographs were missing. There were no traces which would lead to the identity of the culprit(s). On May 3, two days after the photographs were discovered missing, the "Confederacy of Dunces" sent to this office a ransom note (see enclosed copy). Acting in your absence, I decided to refuse the demands of the terrorists, on the grounds that threats would not determine the composition of the 1980 Winter. Hoping that the photos would be returned, we waited. In subsequent letters the obviously semi-literate ruffians threatened to dog-eat a corner of a picture each day that their demands were not met.

It has been six weeks since the initial letter was received. During the ensuing weeks we received ransom photograph corners every day in the mail. However, for the past three weeks nothing has been received, the mails have been silent. One can only imagine the horrible fate that has befallen the captive photographs.

In an effort to continue to exercise the freedom of the press, the women's track team will be covered to the best of our ability.

wee, the Confederacy of Dunces, have The Women's track pictures, unless OUR DEMANDS are

met, We're Goin to DESTROY THE

~~Photographs~~ Photographs Pictures.

WE Want: 1.) 100% of your bucks all In 50's 2.) 50 Pages in the tAttleler Just for us and 3.) the Women's softball team PITCHERS. It's your choice do it!

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After 130 Years, A Women's Track Team

William Jewell's first women's track team was formed this spring through the initiative of Sally Murrell and Jill Adams. The two student flyers and rounded up prospective members. Don Waggoner became the coach and the rigorous training consisting of running six to eight miles per day began. The team folded down to four members: Sally Murrell, Jill Adams, Cheri Quier, and

At the Northwest Missouri State Relays, Cheri Quier became the first female athlete to compete for William Jewell College, placing 7th in the 5000 meter run. Also at the relays, Sally Murrell became the first female athlete to earn a medal in track and field for the college. Sally placed 3rd in the 500 meter run with a time of 3:23.8.

*REACHING OUT FOR
KNOWLEDGE*





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Executive Vice President



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Dean of the College



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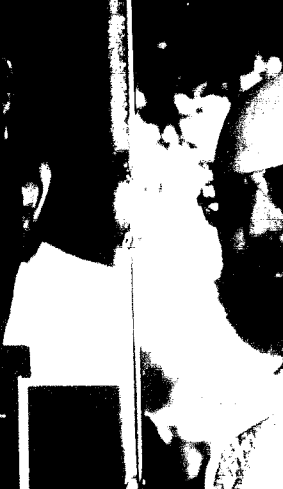
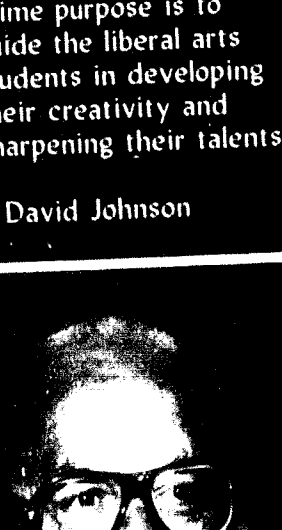
GARY PHELPS
Associate Dean of Students



CAROLYN BRIGGS
Director of Women's Housing

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2. Bonnie Knauss
3. Jane Lampo
4. Joe Hughes



5. Sandy Hader
6. John Young
7. Tom Fleming
8. Dean Nay
9. John Hackworth

10. Judy Rychlewski
11. Clyde Gibbs
12. Esther Wells
13. Larry Stone
14. Peola Garrett

Art

The Art Department's prime purpose is to guide the liberal arts students in developing their creativity and sharpening their talents.

1. David Johnson



Biology

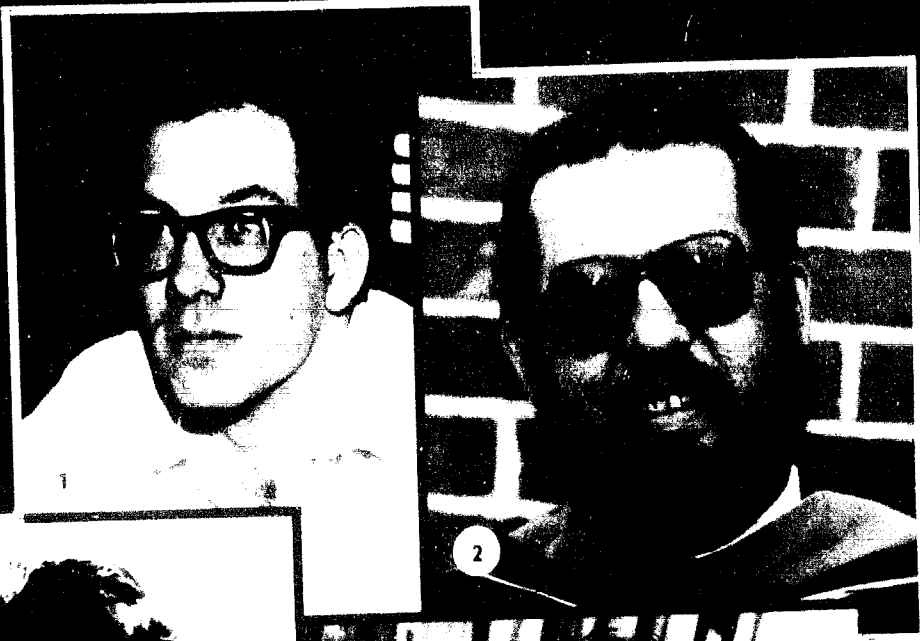
The Biology Department introduces the student to the concepts fundamental in their preparation for future study in medicine, nursing, dentistry, forestry, and medical technology, as well as biology.

2. Judith Dilts
3. Charles Newlon
4. Clifford Mehrer
5. B. L. Wagenknecht (Chairman)



Business

The Business Department offers students practical training in accounting and statistics, coupled with a variety of courses in personnel and management. The department is one of the largest at Jewell. It seeks to prepare the student for vast career opportunities.



1. Michael Cook
2. Jim Finley
3. Dr. Alan MacDonald
4. Jean Hawkins
5. Joyce Leiker
6. Dr. Otis Miller

Chemistry

The Chemistry Department is interested in the total student body. It is concerned with preparing Chemistry majors for medical school, dental school, and research and experimental positions in industry. For the non-major it offers a course to introduce them to the inert substances in the world about us.



1. Kathy Dixon
2. Dr. Thomas Holloway
3. Eghwere Ighoyivwi
4. Dr. Marvin Dixon
Chairman

Communication

An area filled with variety - communication. The department offers the student courses in theatre, speech, debate, newspaper writing, and also offers experience in the field of radio with KWPB, the school station. The communication department helps the student learn to express himself and his ideas clearly, a necessity in everyday life.

1. Dr. Kim Harris
2. Tim Mensendiek
3. Linda Newton
4. Penny Romans
5. Dr. Tom Willett
Chairman
6. Paula Wallace
7. Dr. Lois Ann Harris



Education

The Education Department helps prepare the student for teaching in both elementary and secondary schools. Emphasis is put on planning, methods of evaluation, and the instructional media. For the major, opportunity is given to student teach in area schools.

1. Dr. M.J. Stockton
2. Dr. Mary Ellen Bleakley
3. Faye Moore
4. Dr. Mary Miller
5. Dr. Robert Wicke
Chairman



English

Men Getting Permission

Once in a while someone declares that most English majors are women.

A sociologist would tell you about how acculturation establishes sexual stereotypes. If there is a sexual stereotype at work in thinking about the English major, then it must be only stereotype. For there is nothing feminine about an English major, (unless she's a woman).

So what's the problem? Couldn't men also benefit from learning how to be masters of the written word? Couldn't men also stretch their minds and imaginations?

Women already have permission to decide on an English major; some men are going to have to give it to themselves.

If you want to learn about sexual stereotypes watch for Professor Myra Unger's lit. course on that subject. That's sex-role with the fun and juice still in it. If you can give yourself permission to take an English major, see Dr. Dean Dunham. It's and education. Go for it.

By Dr. Dunham as submitted to the STUDENT



- 1. Dr. John Canuteson
- 2. Lyn Walker
- 3. Richard Harriman
- 4. Dr. Ann Marie Shannon
- 5. Dr. D. Dean Dunham, Chairman
- 6. Myra Unger

History

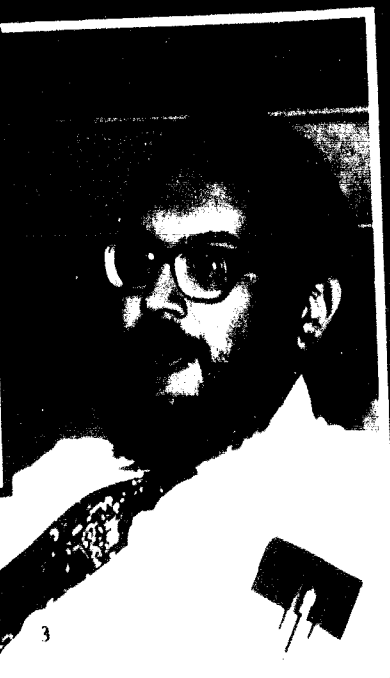
The History Department feels every student has the right to learn of his past heritage and they strive to give everyone that opportunity. They also prepare the history major for teaching, graduate schools, or law study.



- 1. Kenneth Chatlos
- 2. John David Rice
- 3. William Cuthbertson, Chairman

Math

Math is a tool used throughout life. The Math Department is designed to meet the overall mathematical needs of the college student.



1. Darrell Thoman
Chairman, Math
2. Truett Mathis
3. Sherman Sherrick
4. John Philpot
5. Charles Geilker
6. Wallace Hilton
Chairman, Physics

Physics

The Physics Department caters to the major and non-major. For the major they offer courses in general physics, optics, nuclear physics, and electronics. For the non-major they introduce the fundamentals of observ-

ing and measuring the behavior of energy and matter. After 34 years of teaching at William Jewell College, Dr. Wallace Hilton retired this year. Physics won't be as fun without him.

Music

With its wide variety of offerings, the Music Department seeks to provide music majors with all the necessary skills to be successful in whatever area they choose, whether it be as performers or teachers. Non-majors are not excluded; many desire to take classes in guitar, piano, organ, band or orchestra.

- 1. Dr. Wesley Forbis
Chairman
- 2. Helen Brown
- 3. Janice David
- 4. Dr. Donald Brown
- 5. Phil Schaeffer
playing solo at Tatler Revue 1980.



- 1. Phillip Schaefer
- 2. Dean Wilder
- 3. Pauline Riddle
- 4. James David Robinson
- 5. Sandra Emig
- 6. Phillip Posey

Nursing

The Nursing Education Department offers the student courses dealing with the basics of nursing through advanced concepts and skills. An important part of the program allows junior and senior level students experience in patient care with a program at Baptist Memorial Hospital. Students gain experience in varying areas ranging from laboratory work to intensive care.

1. Carolyn Brose
Chairman
2. Carolyn Edison
3. Vicki Erickson
4. Jan Vincent
5. Terry Buford
6. Ruth Edwards



1. Greta Engberg
2. Joanne Kersten
3. Peggy Hartig
4. Jeanne Johnson
5. Betty Richert

Philosophy

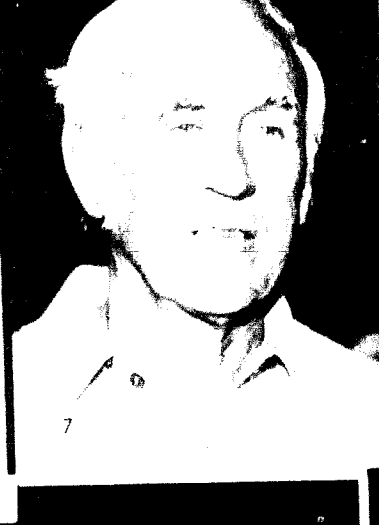
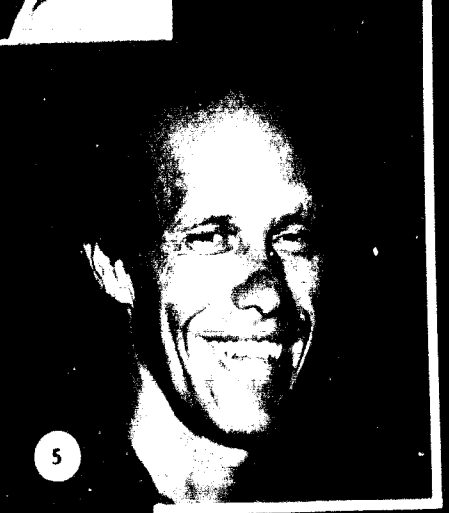
The Philosophy Department presents the student with many of the major issues relevant to philosophic thought then further seeks to create an understanding of these issues. The major concern of the department is with attitudes, beliefs and concepts.



1. Fred Flook
2. Stan McGarvey
3. Barb Macke
4. Coach Nelson-a few minutes alone in his office.
5. Larry Hamilton
6. Darrell Gourley
7. Norris Patterson
8. James Nelson



1. Dr. Robert Trotter
Chairman
2. Dr. Keith David



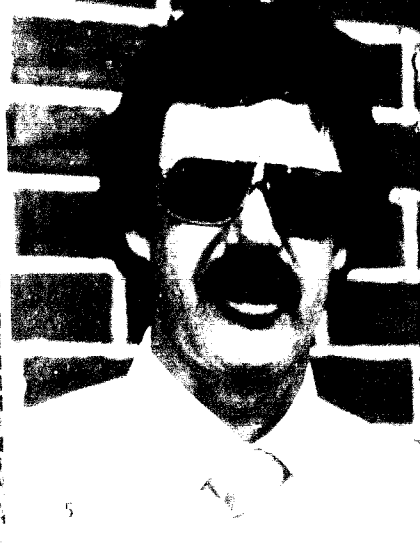
Physical Education

The P.E. Department is built around the idea of developing the whole person. Health, education, and recreation are all a part of this development. Classes are offered in a wide variety of sports to fit individual desires. The department is also involved in competing in sports on the intramural and inter-collegiate level.

Political Science

To acquaint the student with the American Federal system and compare it with those of other countries, the Political Science Department explores the formation, development and structure of these systems. Course offerings include: evolution of the constitutional government, international politics, also topics covering the American Political Parties.

1. Landrum Kelly
Chairman,
Political Science
2. Will Adams
3. Bud Yazzell
4. Wray Noelting
5. Paul Smock
Chairman,
Psychology
6. Robert
Williams



Psychology

The Psychology Department went through some changes this semester with the addition of Wray Noelting and Bud Yazzell. Psychology, the science that studies behavior, seeks to prepare the student for a variety of fields, from graduate school to careers in business.



Sociology

The Sociology Department encourages the study of society and, in so doing, helps to develop the awareness of the individual and his role in that society. Field work experiences are structured to supplement classroom learning and are planned to center around the interest of the student, as are the independent study opportunities available.

1. Dr. Earl Whaley
Chairman, Sociology
2. Dr. Edgar Chasteen
3. Dr. David Moore
Chairman, Religion
4. Dr. Whaley and Dr. Moore working
at registration 1979.
5. Dr. Douglas Harris
6. Dr. David Kirkpatrick
7. Dr. Oscar Brooks

Religion

The Religion Department offers the student the opportunity to explore the place of religion in the life of individuals. The department prepares the major for seminary and further theological study and introduces the non-major to the study of the Bible as a discipline of its own.

Dr. Harris will be missed in the Religion and Greek departments as he retires after 14 years of service.

*REACHING OUT FOR
IDENTITY*




The Senior Class




Susan Lynn Abbott
Business Administration, Tatler skit, Homecoming, Harlaxton College, 1978

Mary Allinder
Nursing





Mary Arundson
"Amoo", Nursing, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List, Big Sis, Tennis Team




Barry Bowles
Biology, Beta Beta Beta

Joann Bowman

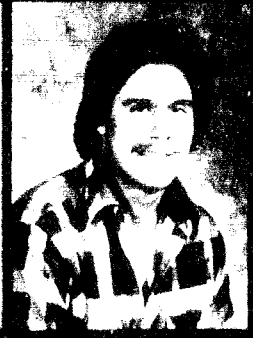




Paul C. Bruce
Music, Phi Mu Alpha, Nu Zeta Sigma, Concert Choir, Business Manager & President, Keyboard Arts, teacher of Prep. school, Chapel Choir, Fall semester 1978 in Vienna, Austria




Rick Bowlin
History

Willim Bowman
Business, Varsity Swim Team, 1976-1980





Kim J. Burgett
"Burg", History, Basketball 1st team, All-State




Gina Bowman
Public Relations, Cardette, Kappa Alpha Little Sis, Interhalls, Newspaper & Radio Staff, Student Leader's Organization, Homecoming Queen candidate, Panhellenic Spirit Award-1979

Debra Brewer
Sociology, Business Administration






Mary Frances Cacioppo
"FM", Elementary Education, Public Relations, Communication, Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice President of A.C.E.I., Big Sis, KWPB D.J. and newscaster, CIA committee for entertainment

David Anderson
Music




Lea Ann Arnold
Nursing


Carol Aubrey
Voice Performance & Art, Concert Choir, Nexus, The Group, Homecoming, Yearbook, 1980, Tatler Revue Emcee



Debbie Chasteen
"Chasteenie", Political Science, Communication, Alpha Lambda Delta, Big Sis, Mortar Board, Cardinelle, Panhellenic President, Public Relations director of CUA, Tatler Revue 2nd princess



Byron Clinkingbeard
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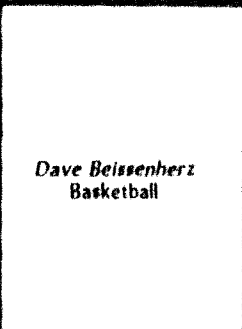
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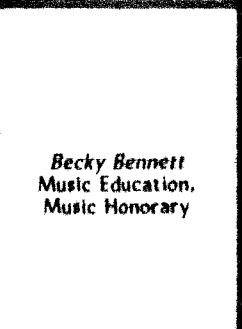
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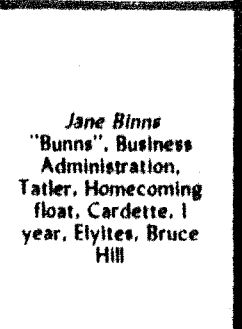
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Basketball



Becky Bennett
Music Education, Music Honorary



Jane Binns
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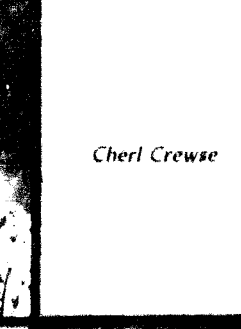
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Psychology, CIA Visual Arts & Art Shows Committees, Harlaxton, Dean's List



Robin Cox
Music




Victoria Lynn Davison
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James Crouch


Mary Bishop
Elementary Education with Music emphasis, Dean's List, Big Sis, SAI, Harlaxton, Interhalls, Chapel Choir




Brett Borg
"Senator", Business Administration, (Management), Dean's List, Campus Energy Conservation Committee, Student Senate, Chapel Choir, BEAM, Young Republicans, Accounting Club, Winterm 1978 NYC.


Michelle Rene Boulware
Music, SAI, Chapel Choir, March 13



Phillip David
Political Science






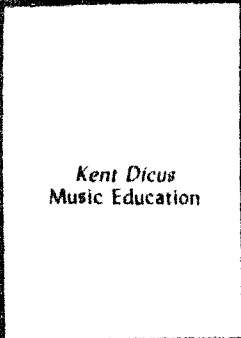
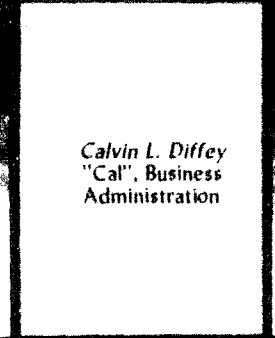
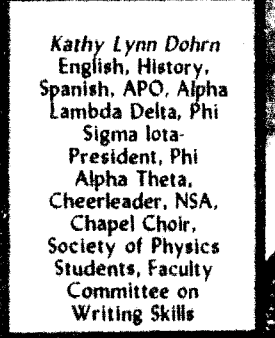



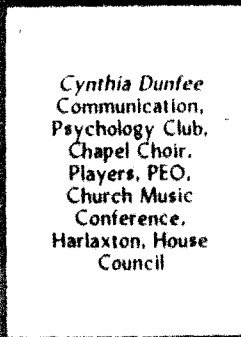
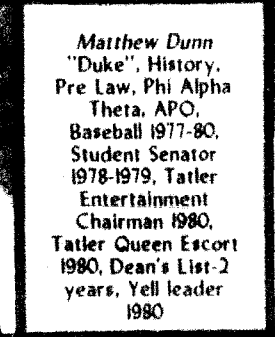
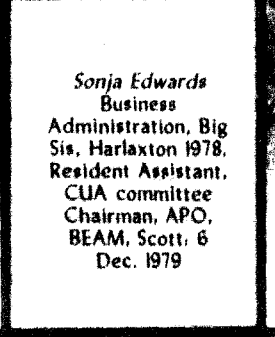


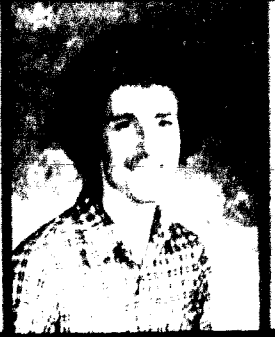
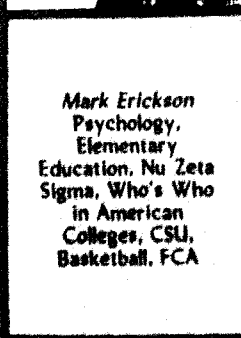
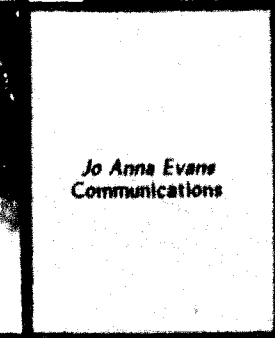
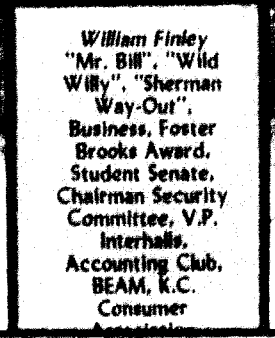
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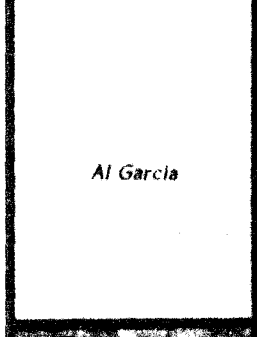
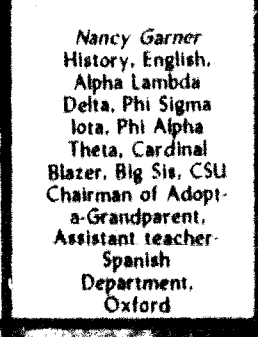
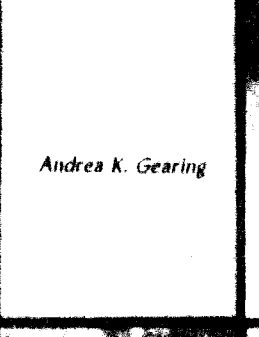


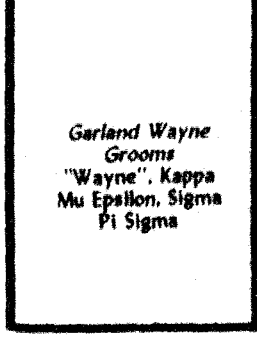
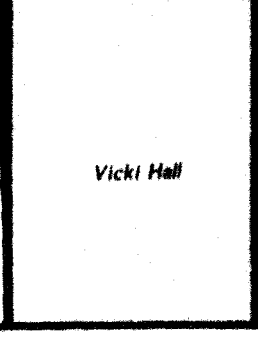
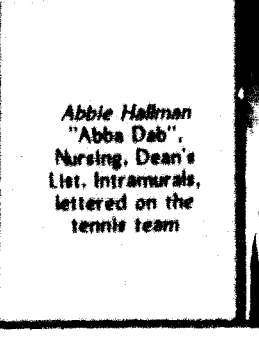


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	<p>Russell Dowell Accounting, Varsity Wrestling Team, Accounting Club, Intramurals, Accounting intern, CUA Committees of Business and Entertainment</p>		<p>Susanne Drown</p>		<p>Janet Duncan Elementary Education, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Big Sis, CSU, NASA, Cardinal Blazer, Resident Assistant, Second Baptist Church</p>
	<p>Cynthia Dunfee Communication, Psychology Club, Chapel Choir, Players, PEO, Church Music Conference, Harlaxton, House Council</p>		<p>Matthew Dunn "Duke", History, Pre Law, Phi Alpha Theta, APO, Baseball 1977-80, Student Senator 1978-1979, Tatler Entertainment Chairman 1980, Tatler Queen Escort 1980, Dean's List-2 years, Yell leader 1980</p>		<p>Sonja Edwards Business Administration, Big Sis, Harlaxton 1978, Resident Assistant, CUA committee Chairman, APO, BEAM, Scott: 6 Dec. 1979</p>
	<p>Scott Anthony Eichholz "Congressman", "Ike", Baseball, Intramurals, May 18, 1980</p>		<p>Brenda Sue Elsbury Elementary Education, A.C.E.I., Chapel Choir, David L. Elsbury, Married: August 6, 1977</p>		<p>David Epps Music, Communication, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Cardinal Brass, Liberty Symphony, Chapel Choir, "Diary of Anne Frank", WJC Players, KWPB D.J., CSU's "Fool's Wisdom" editor</p>
	<p>Mark Erickson Psychology, Elementary Education, Nu Zeta Sigma, Who's Who in American Colleges, CSU, Basketball, FCA</p>		<p>Jo Anna Evans Communications</p>		<p>William Finley "Mr. BW", "Wild Willy", "Sherman Way-Out", Business, Foster Brooks Award, Student Senate, Chairman Security Committee, V.P. Interhalls, Accounting Club, BEAM, K.C. Consumer Association</p>

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	<p>Robin Foster</p>		<p>Wayne Fowler</p>		<p>Deanna Crabb Frank Elementary Education, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Who's Who in American Colleges, Big Sis, A.C.E.I., Church Music Conference, Chapel Choir, Married: December 30, 1978</p>
	<p>Donald L. Frank "Don", Religion, History, Japanese Studies, CSU, Japan-America Cultural Association, Exchange student to Japan 1977-78, Married: December 30, 1978</p>		<p>Robin N. Heskett (Freitag) Communication, Spanish, Secondary Education, Phi Sigma Iota, Players, Spanish Club, Gymnastics Club, KWPB D.J.</p>		<p>James Gaines</p>
	<p>Al Garcia</p>		<p>Nancy Garner History, English, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Alpha Theta, Cardinal Blazer, Big Sis, CSU Chairman of Adopt-a-Grandparent, Assistant teacher-Spanish Department, Oxford</p>		<p>Andrea K. Gearing</p>
	<p>Karen E. Gill</p>		<p>James Ginn "Jim", Mathematics, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Nu Zeta Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha, Concert Choir, Society of Physics Students</p>		<p>Jane Ann Goodson History, Business Administration, Student Senate 1976-80, Big Sis. Committee Chairman of Homecoming 1979, Board Member of BEAM, CUA Visual Arts Committee</p>
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	<p>Marietta Jean McCarty English, NASA, Chapel Choir, Burning of Lecture cards</p>		<p>Johnny McClenton "Johnny Cool", Business Administration and Psychology President and General Activities Chairman of Black Student Association, Student Senate.</p>		<p>DeeAnn McCrea</p>		<p>Lee Ann Redhair Psychology, English, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Iota, Who's Who, CSU, Big Sis, Resident Assistant</p>		<p>Christi Lee Reiber "Chris", Biology, NASA, Tri-Beta Vice-President, Alpha Lambda Delta, Big Sister, Internals</p>		<p>Lori Reppeto Physical Education, Special Education, Miss Peppy 1978, Cheerleader- Captain, Big Sis 1977-78, KA Little Sis</p>		
	<p>Sandra McCrea "Sandy", Elementary Education, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's Little-Sister Cum Laude, A.C.E.I.</p>		<p>Patricia McLaughlin "Trisha", Psychology, Yearbook editor, Oxford 1978-79</p>		<p>M. Catherine McGuiffy Art, Dean's List, Chapel Choir, Cardinals, Tattler, Review General Co- Chairman 1979-80, 2nd Attendant Homecoming Court 1978.</p>		<p>Robin Leslie Schermerhorn "PR", Business Administration and Recreational Administration, FCA, CSU, Football, Track, Intramurals, Sports Information Department, September 21, 1979, R.J., "Cake"</p>		<p>David Schoap</p>		<p>Jeffrey Lynn Seymore "Seymore", Public Relations Advertising, Baseball, Intramurals, Newspaper, Radio</p>		<p>John Sivigliano</p>
	<p>Steven Mathews</p>		<p>Mark Robert Mangels History, NASA, Phi Alpha Theta, Tri Beta, Magna Cum Laude, Cardinal Brass, Concert Band, Chapel choir, Jazz Band, Intramurals, CIA, Fine Arts Committee-1979-80, Harleston</p>		<p>Kiyomi Matsufusa</p>		<p>Carolyn Jean Shaw "CJ", Business Administration, National Dean's List, Dean's List, BEAM, Girl Scout Leader, Transfer from Central Methodist College</p>		<p>Jeffrey Edison Sherar "Ernie Hemingway", English Exposition, Future: Writing, FIJI Newsletter, The Student Staff, 2/9/79- The Day the Earth Stood Still! Dedication topples Mountains</p>		<p>John Sivigliano</p>		
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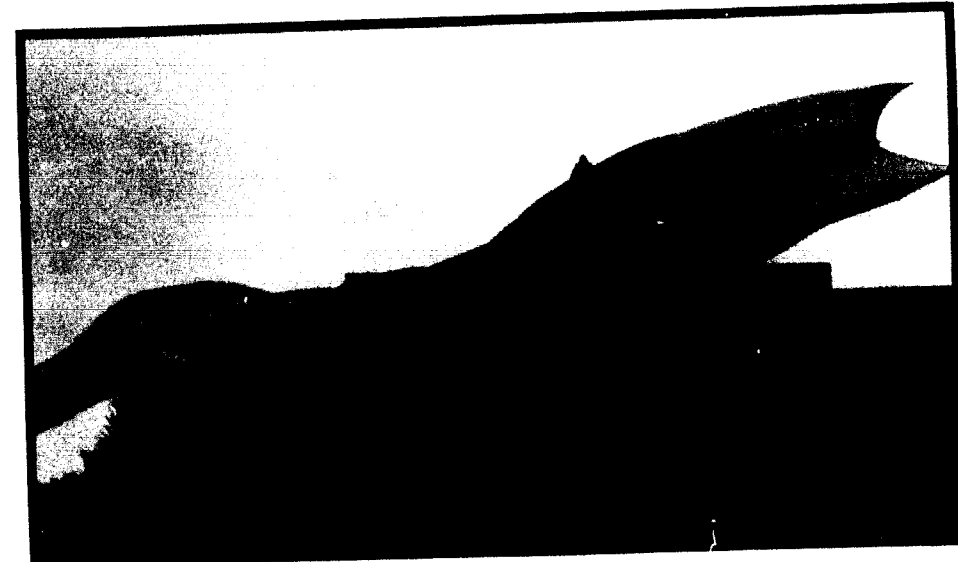
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Diane Switzer
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Beta Beta, Who's Who in American Colleges, American Chemical Society/Student Affiliate



Thomas Wideman



Jack Keith Talley
"Boomer", Business Management, Pat Cartwright Scholarship Award, Baseball-4 years, All-American selection Sophomore, Junior, Senior?



James Steven Wilhoit
"Jet", Communication, CRV, 1979 Homecoming Co-chairman, Taylor Entertainment Co-Chairman, 8/9/80 Kelly



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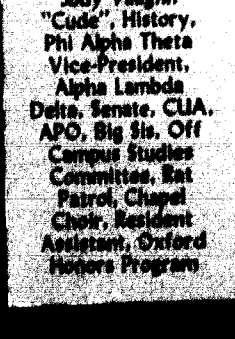


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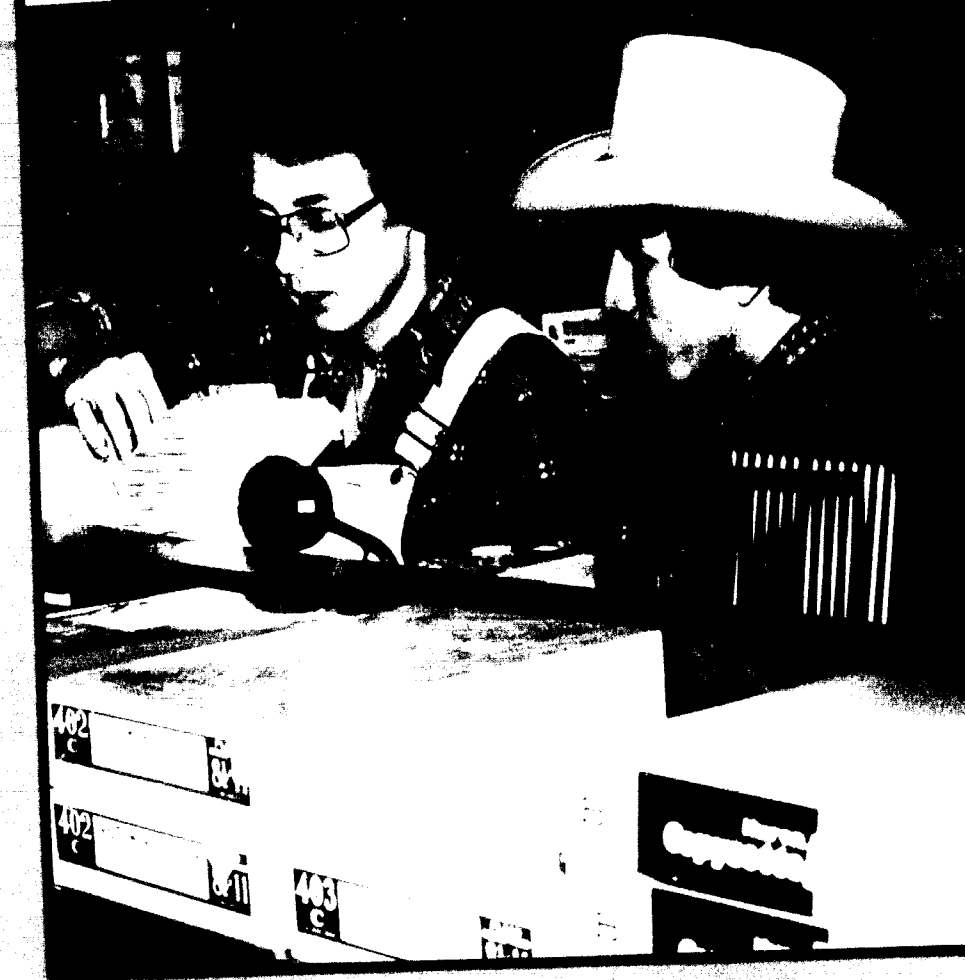


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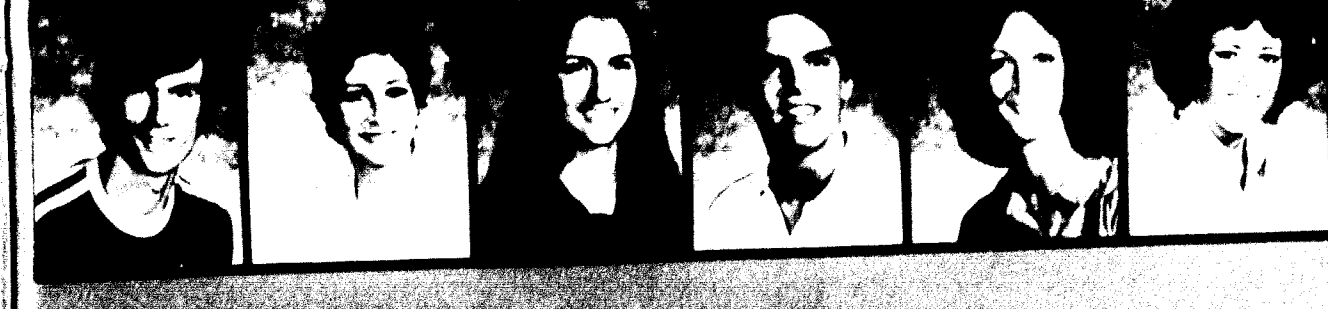
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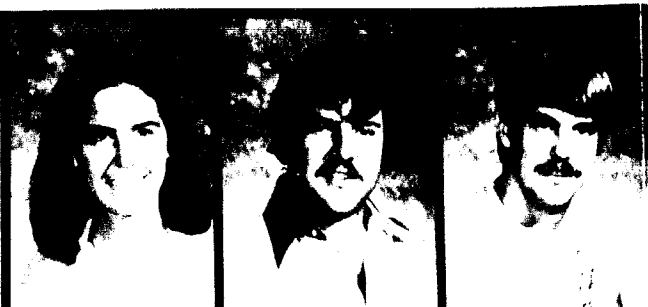


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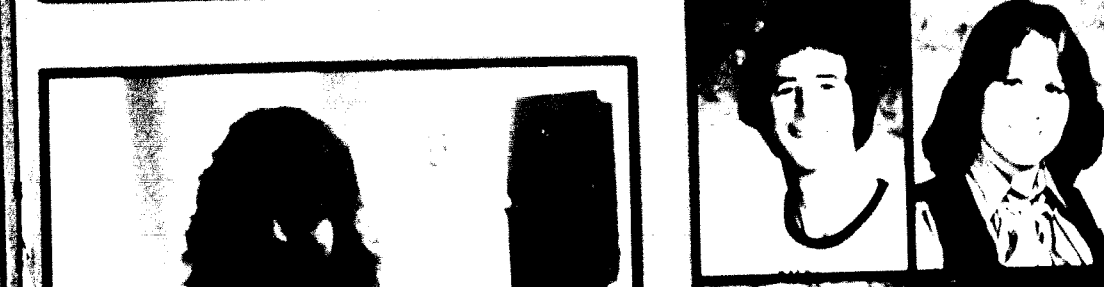
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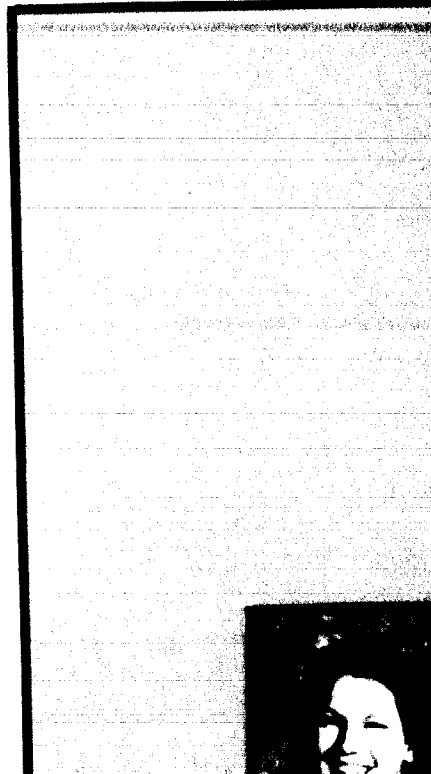


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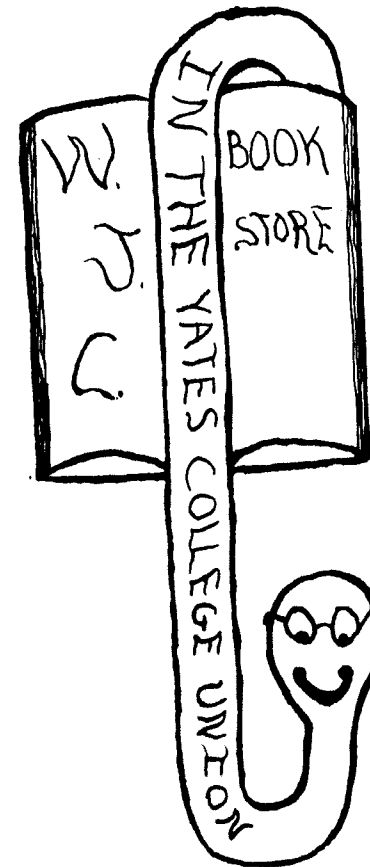


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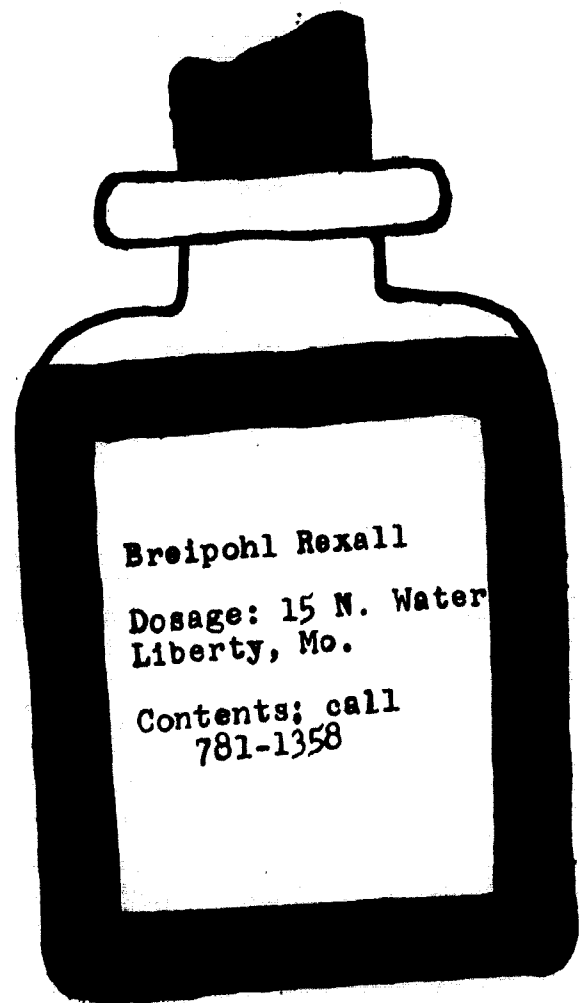
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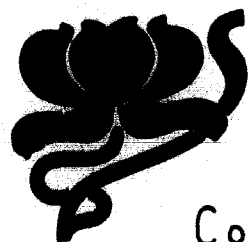
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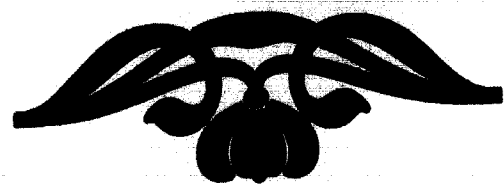
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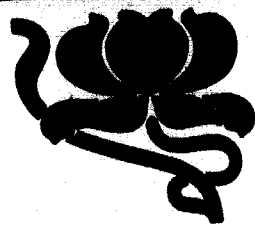
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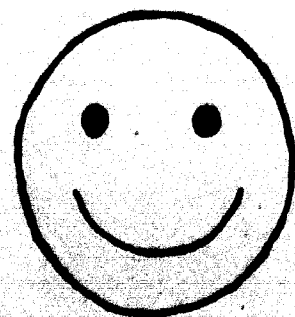
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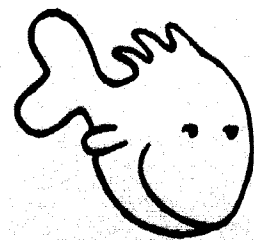


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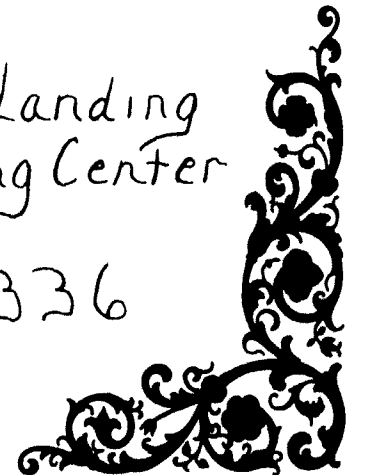
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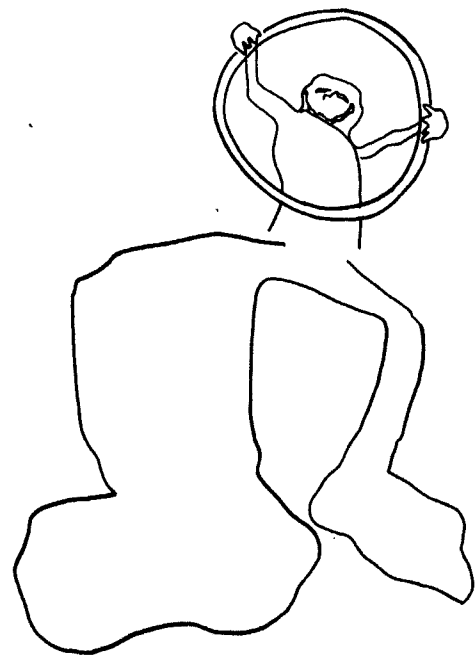
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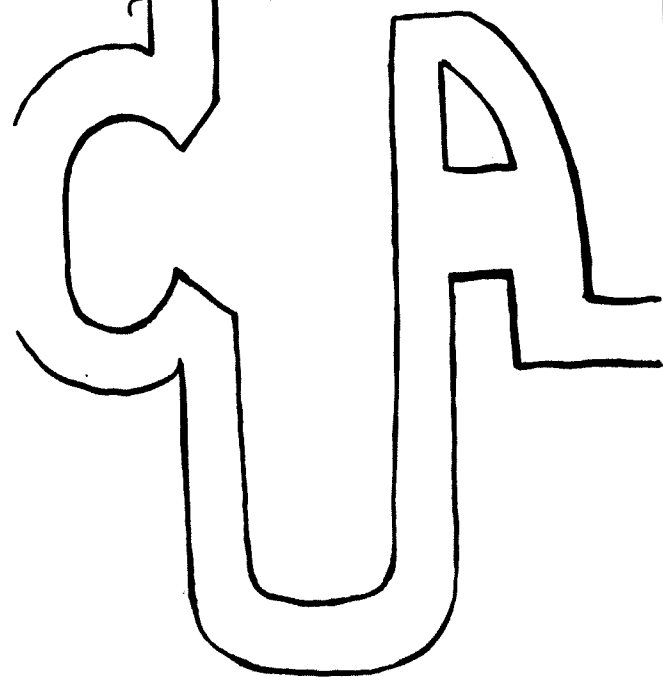
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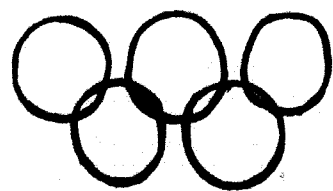
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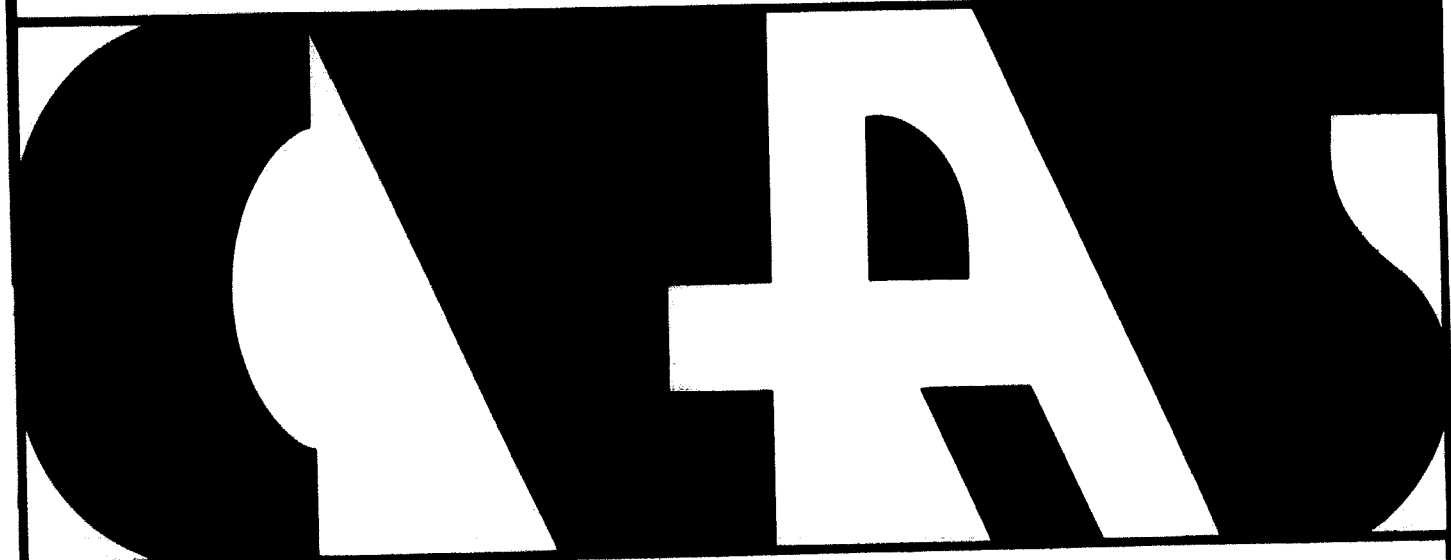
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 Shoulder-high we bring you home,
 And set you at your threshold down,
 Townsman of a stiller town

Smart lad, to slip betimes away
 From fields where glory does not stay,
 And early though the frost be gnawing
 It withers quicker than the rose

Eyes the shady night has shut
 Cannot see the record cut,
 And silence sounds no worse than cheers
 After earth has stopped the ears

Now you will not swell the rout
 Of lads that wore their honours out,
 Runners whom renown outran
 And the name died before the hand

So set, before it slips, this cap
 The floor for on the sill of heaven,
 And hold to the low lintel up,
 The still-defended challenge cup

And could you hear the great whirring wings
 Will flock to catch the despairing sound,
 And find out sad the truth that hurts
 The golden line that still runs round



