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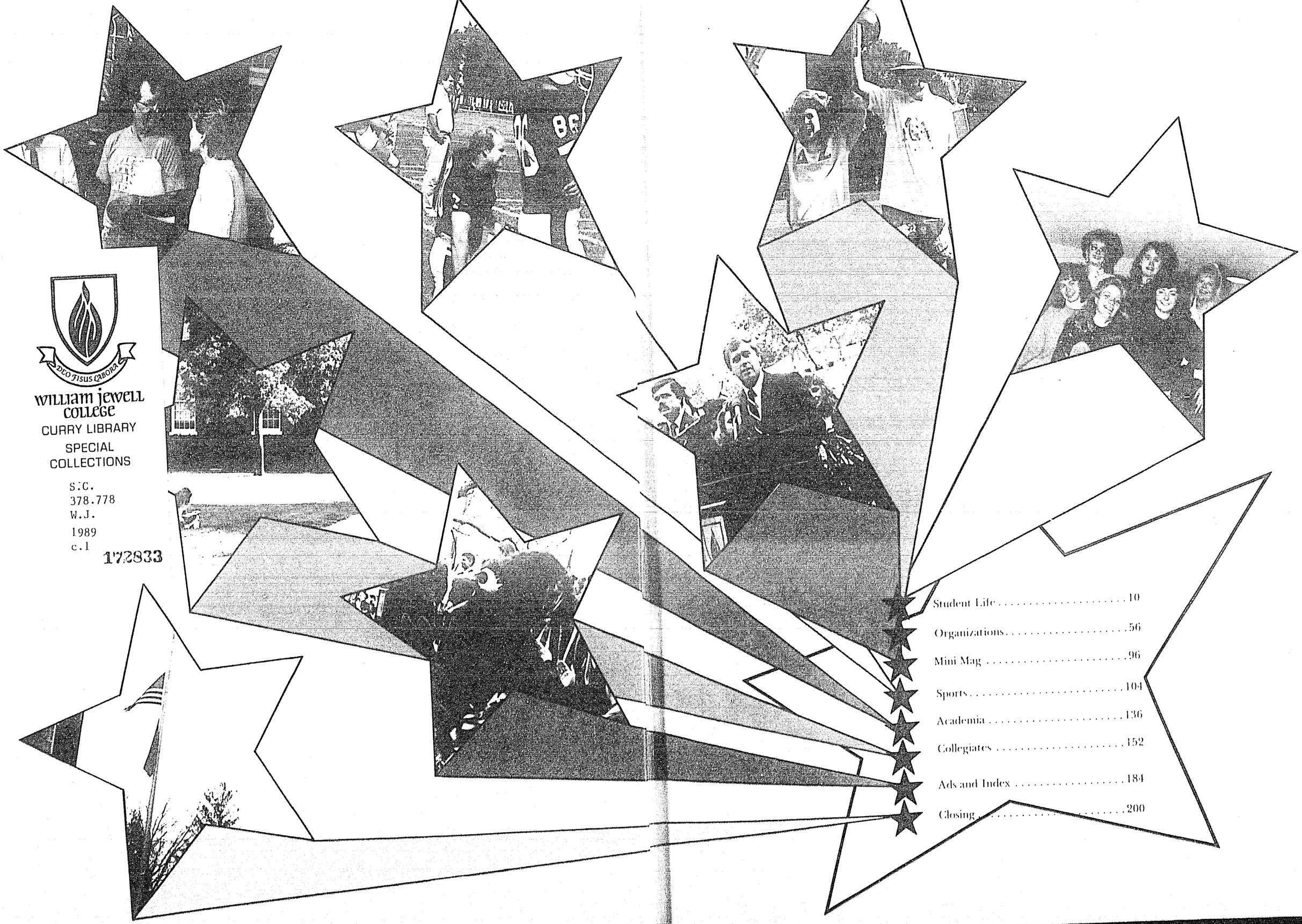

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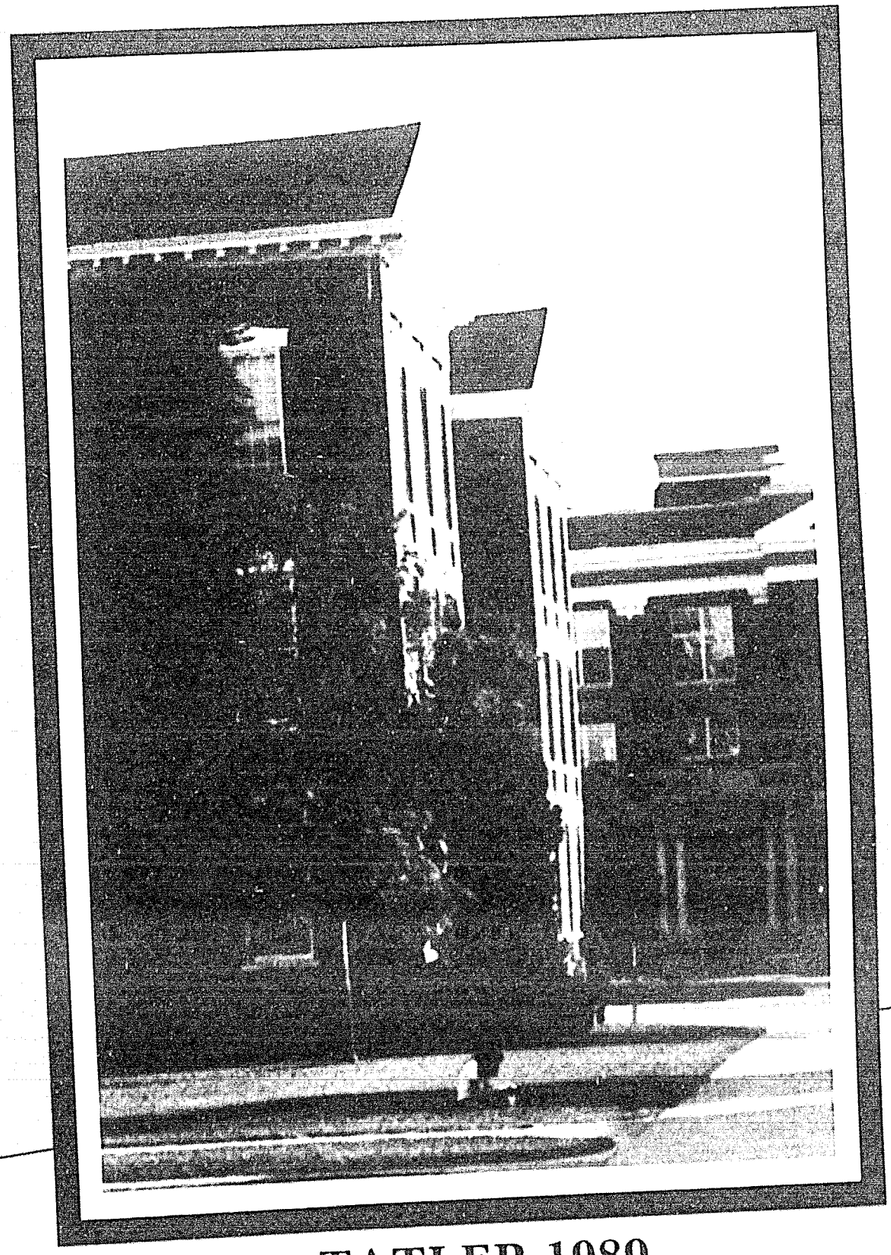

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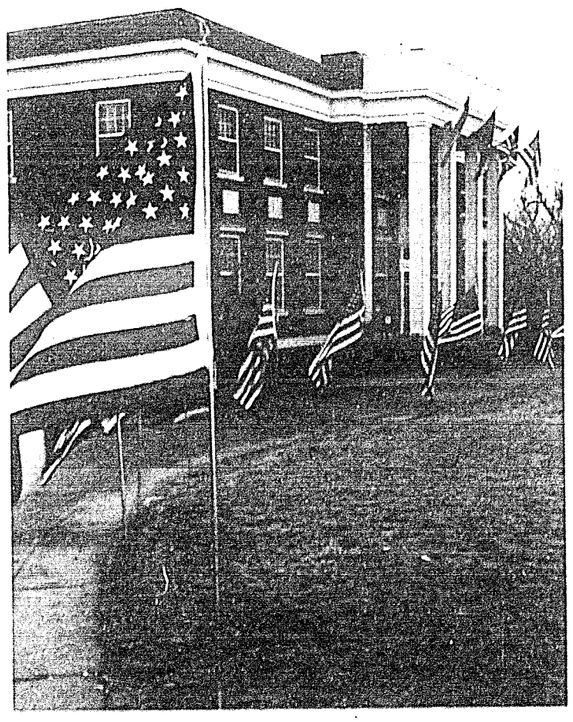
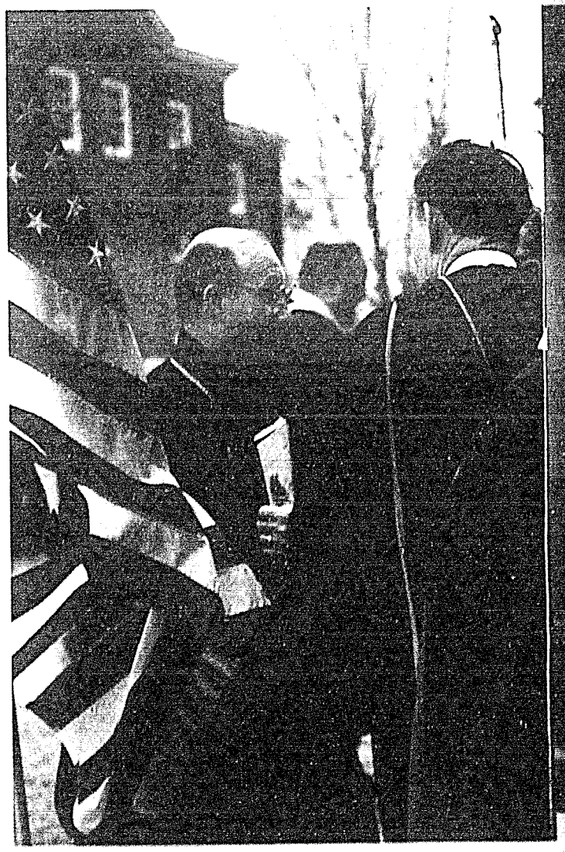
This school is mild.
This school is old.
Sometimes we're wild.
Sometimes we're bold.

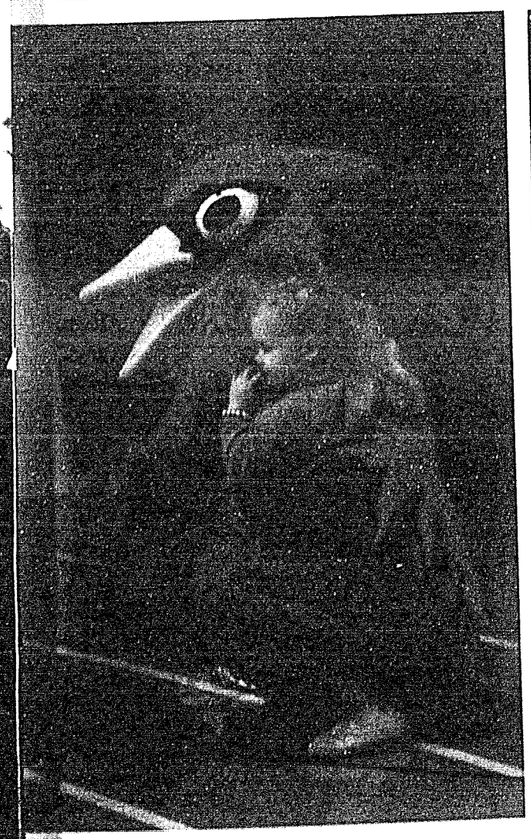
This school I love,
With all of my might.
We've learned to stick
To our goals,
Not abandon the fight.



Old glory graces the quad in traditional style during achievement day.



President Kingsley shares an anecdote with Otis Miller following convocation.



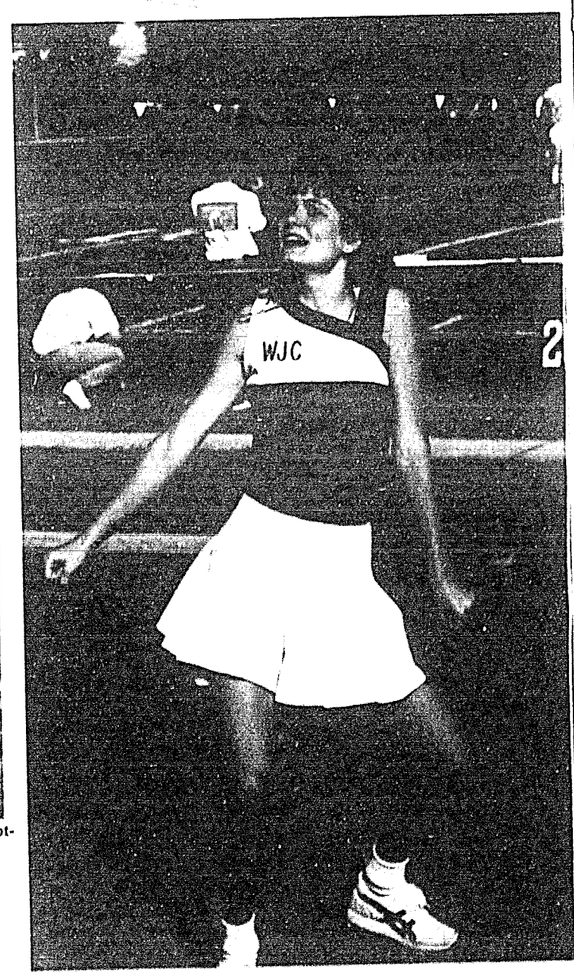
The William Jewell Cardinal flirts with a young chick.

(Top) Democrat or Republican, our true colors shined during the Bush/Quayle rally.

Big Ben, our double decker bus, was the closest thing to a float during this year's Homecoming parade.

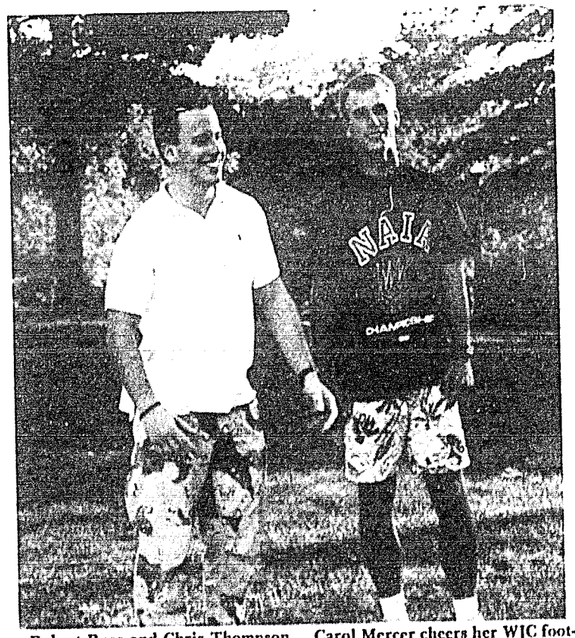
But when Tatler shines,
Jewell shines,
Cardinals shine,
and we shine so bright.

Joe Hart is detained for questioning at the Kansas City Rennaissance Festival.



Carol Mercer cheers her WJC football team on to another victory.

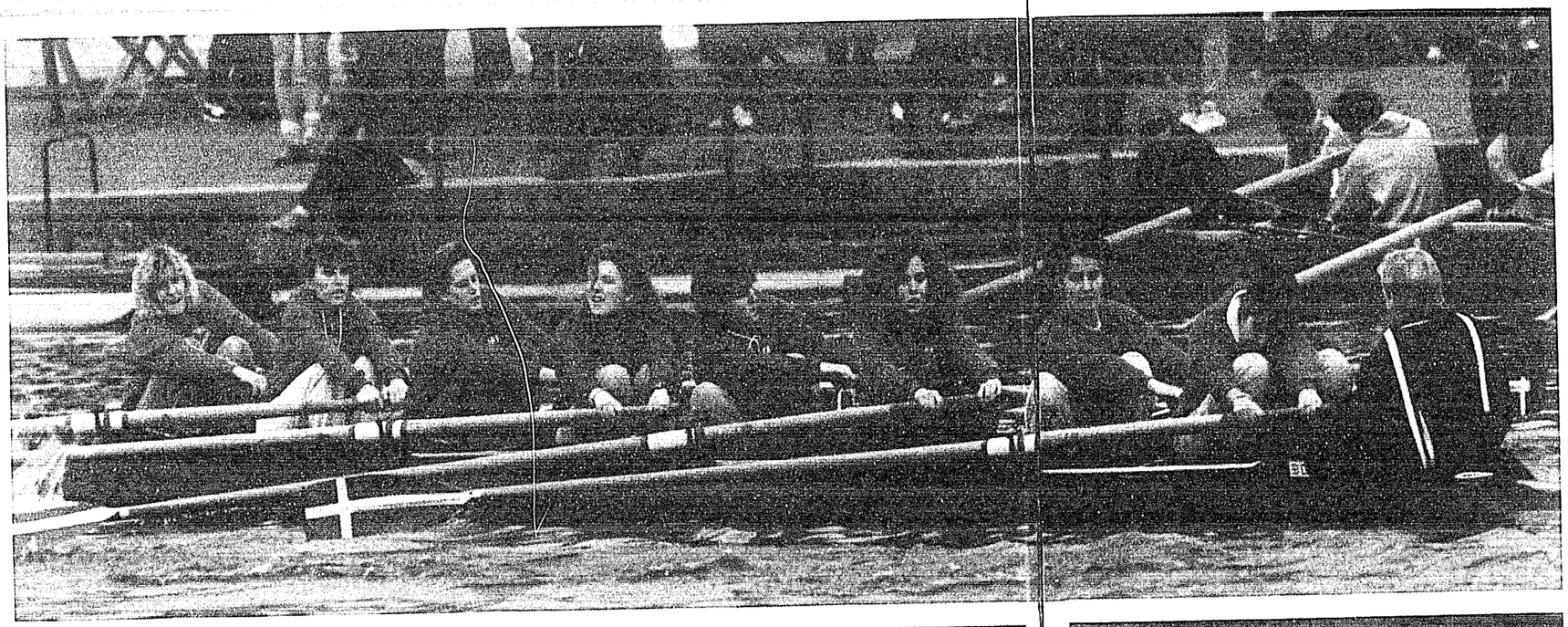
Tammy Mann concentrates on another flawless performance with the Jazz Band during the Bush/Quayle rally.



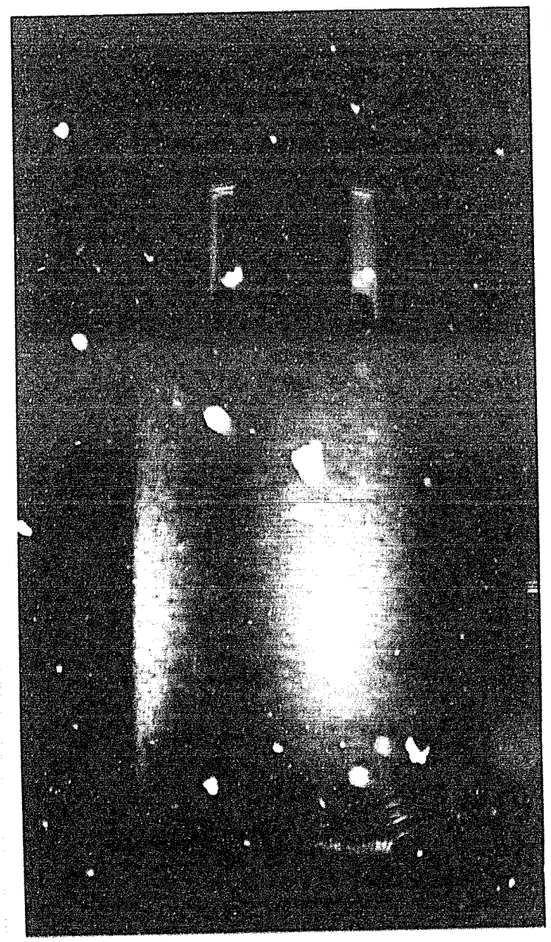
Robert Ross and Chris Thompson share a few laughs on the Quad.

"See Mom, all gone!" Sharon Huggins and Jennifer Farris clean their plates at the student/faculty picnic.

Happy to be Cardinals!



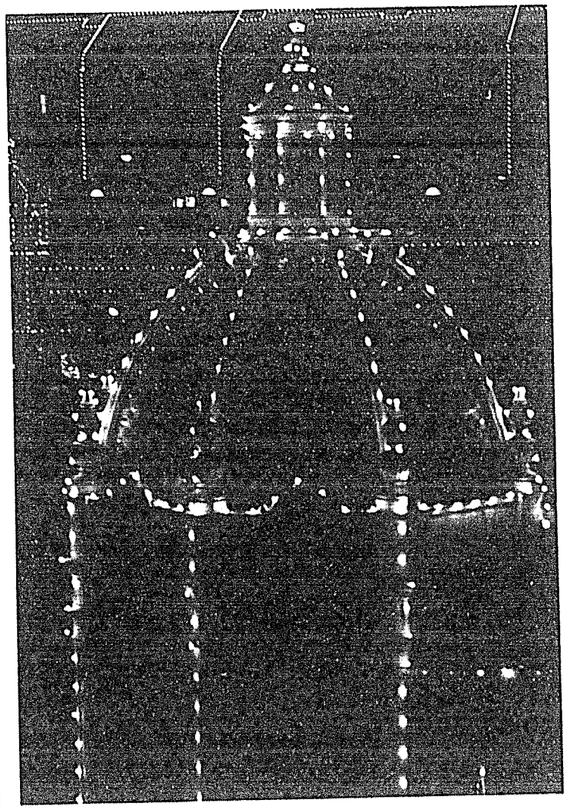
Stephanie Funston, Michelle McGraw, and Michelle Lee rowed victoriously on the Regents Park Rowing Team at Oxford.



The College tower shines with a gentle glow that illuminates the falling snow.

Heather Winslow, Suzie Lowell, Kendla Brown, Jennifer Sell, Kim Woodard, Kristin Rolf, and Lisa Urness demonstrate how to fall on the ball.

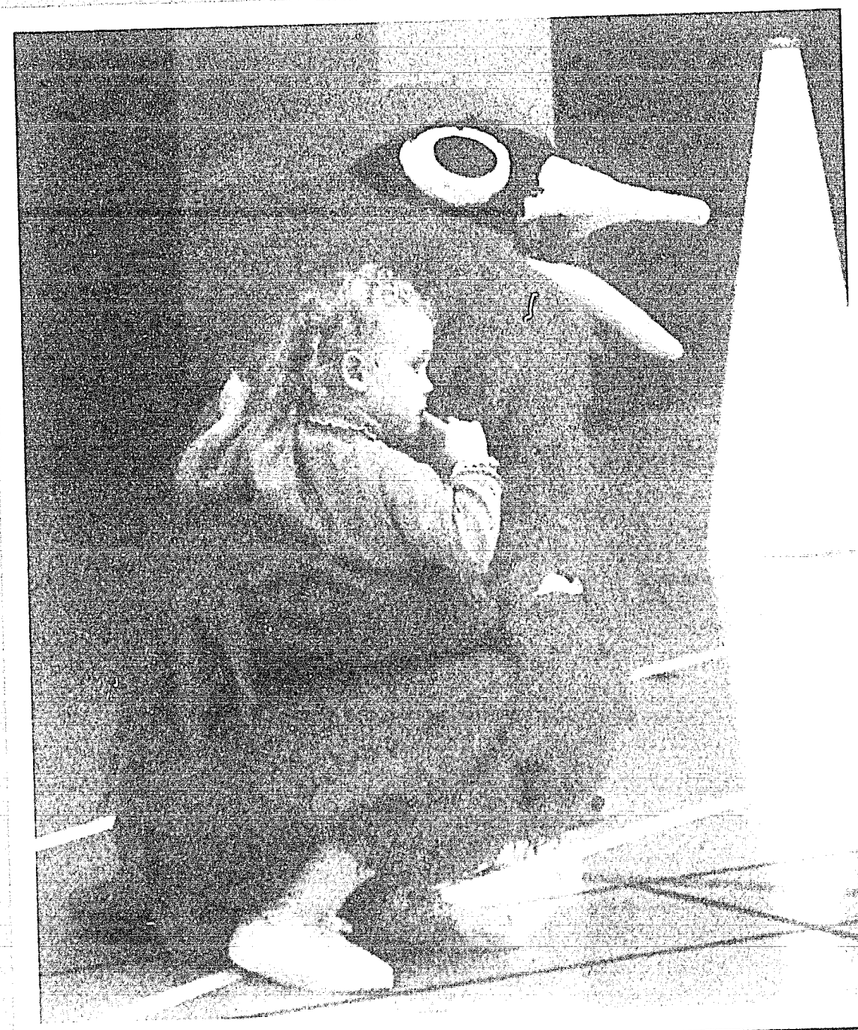
Libby Rice and Sarah Lindgren celebrate their friendship.



In a city that shines, it wouldn't be Christmas without the Plaza Lights.

Sometimes a challenge.
Sometimes a breeze.
We change our lives
Like falling leaves.

Jewell's like a book
That's not easy to write.
Yet we face the battle
With our future in sight.



Pretty as a picture, the men of Sigma Nu ham it up for the camera.

Laura Chezik and Sandy Clifton dance their way into the hearts of registered voters at the Bush/Quayle rally.

The music is playing. If you choose to move to it, that's fine, but you can't dance — understand? (So exactly how do feet function?)

The WJC Cardinal recruits students for the year 2000 and beyond.

No, guys, you're supposed to skate on the ice — not sit on it!

But when Tatler shines,
Jewell shines,
Cardinals shine,
and we shine so bright.

When we first journey to Jewell, it is often our first trip away from home. We are housed in a small space with a total stranger. Who would have dreamed you could ever get along with someone who plasters the walls with pictures of pink flamingos? Now that person is one of your best friends. You went to the Rainmakers concert, Spring break, foot functions, and fine arts events together. You can't imagine being separated all summer. Roommates learn the value of friendship that weathers the test of time, overseas study, and finals week. The friendships we make in college last a lifetime.

Jemel Nichols, Susan Stoeffler, Denise Mathews, Teresa Rafferty, Kendla Brown, Jordonna James, and Melanie Passmore share some time in the Semple Wing Lounge.

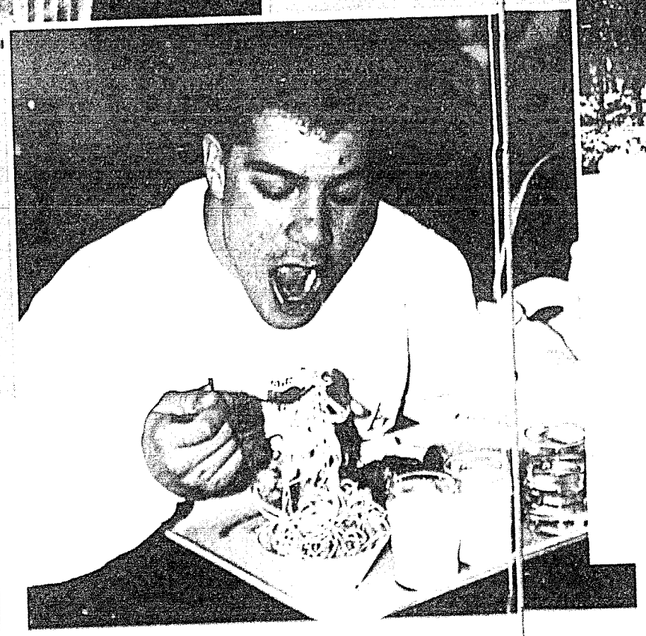
STUDENT LIFE

A Day in the Life of WJC

What is a typical day in the life of a WJC student? Well it certainly doesn't fall during Winterim, Rush, Tatler, or finals week. We chose a day in the middle of the first seven weeks to follow the students of WJC through a typical day. Of course this includes going to class, but there's much more to your day than that. You have a social obligation to visit on the steps of Jewell Hall. There's the lunch line where you stand and await your fate for lunch. (Please don't let it be Polish Sausage!) We're in luck, today we're having spaghetti. Then we should go study, but what about Roman and Diana, maybe we should stop at the big screen TV and check on them. Now that that's taken care of we'd really better go to the library. We study for a while, but some how your eyelids are succumbing to gravity. Well, lay your head down for just ten minutes. What? Dinner already? What a treat, ravioli! Now it's really time to study. After a while, the ravioli is all but forgotten by your stomach. Time for Taco Bell! Well, it's been a long hard day. Let's go to sleep and get up early to work on that paper . . .

So, ladies, what is the status of Roman and Diana?

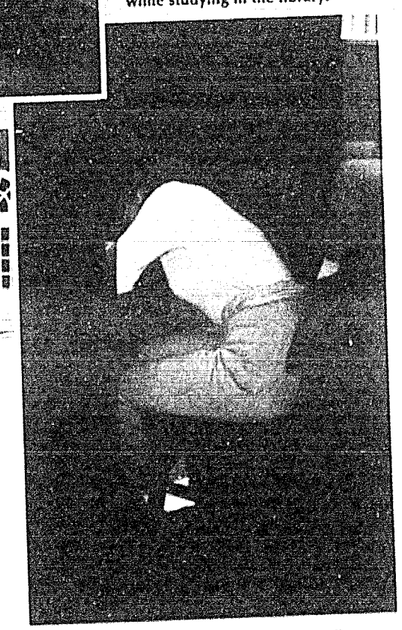
Tasha Pitts prepares herself for yet another day on the Hill.



So, what is so funny about Cost Accounting?

Michelle Jordan succumbs to gravity while studying in the library.

Jesse Hernandez teaches etiquette lessons to the FIJI pledge class.



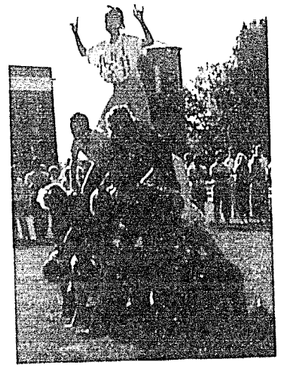
No, I don't have any money. I spent my last 49 cents at Taco Bell.

The 1988 Homecoming theme was amply displayed on banners, buttons and happy faces.

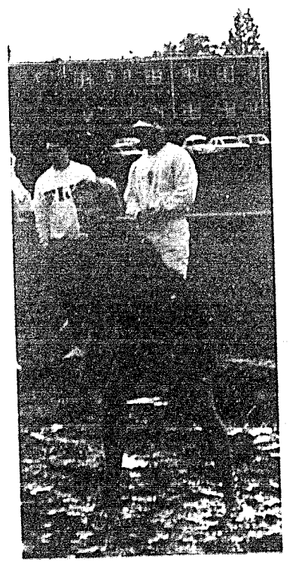
Jamie Jobe enjoys the fun in the stands as much as the game.

Redrageous Homecoming

Homecoming '88 was a successful blend of many activities. This year's theme, "Redrageousness", was exemplified with shining enthusiasm. Pairing up for the Stocksdale trophy competition were Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta and Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu, and the Association of Independent Students and Black Student Association. They competed in pyramid building, shopping cart races, campus sing, goldfish swallowing, spirit banners, mud volleyball, parade floats, and overall sportsmanship. The women of Delta Zeta and the men of Phi Gamma Delta prevailed to win the Stocksdale trophy. Taking second place were the men and women of the (cont'd)



The AIS-BSA pyramid got off to a shaky start, but if at first you don't succeed . . .



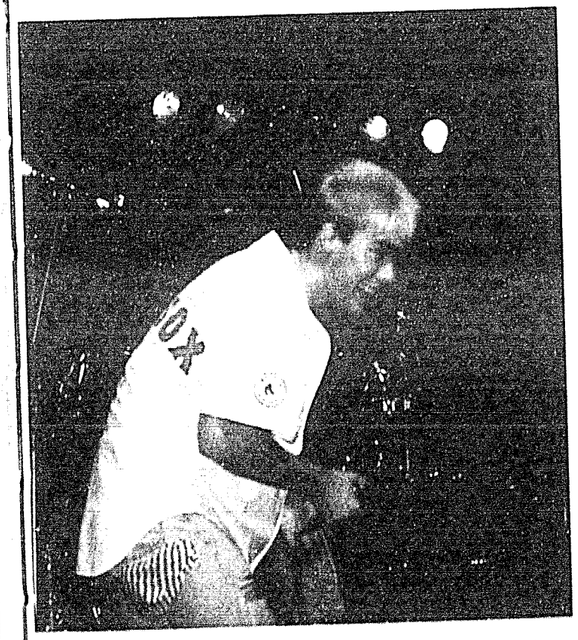
Stacie Nutt concentrates on a climactic play during the sand volleyball tournament.

"Go left, left, no, your other left!" Somehow, Michelle Hadden and Andy Brez managed to cross the finish line during the shopping cart race.

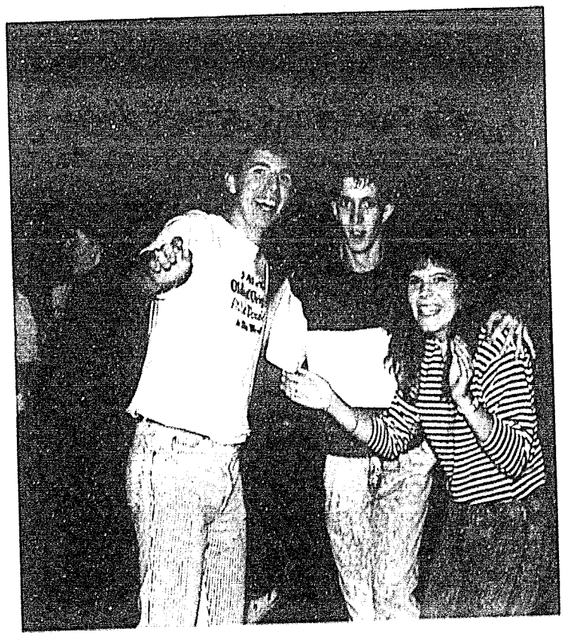
A proud father escorts his daughter, Lori Orr, during the halftime awards ceremony.

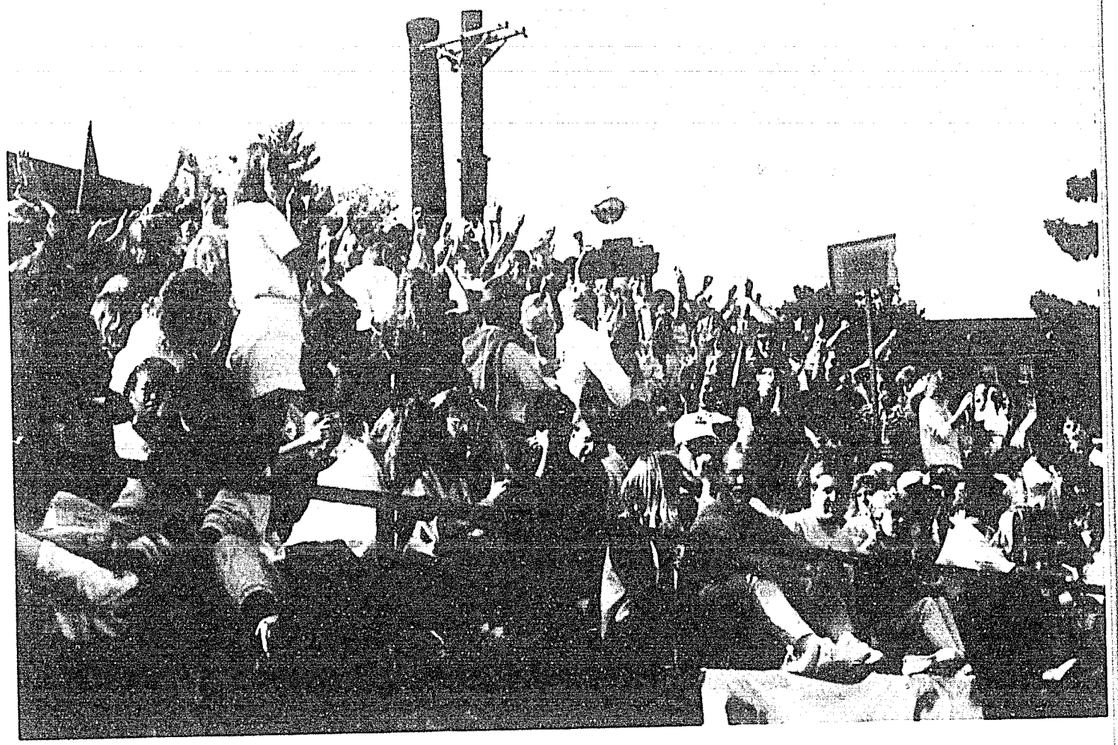
During the festivities of halftime, the Homecoming Queen and her court were announced. Mary Beth Connor-1st Princess, Lori Orr-Homecoming Queen, and Sandy Clifton-2nd Princess were voted by the student body to receive their honors.

These Freshmen quickly learned how to function their feet during the Homecoming Bash.



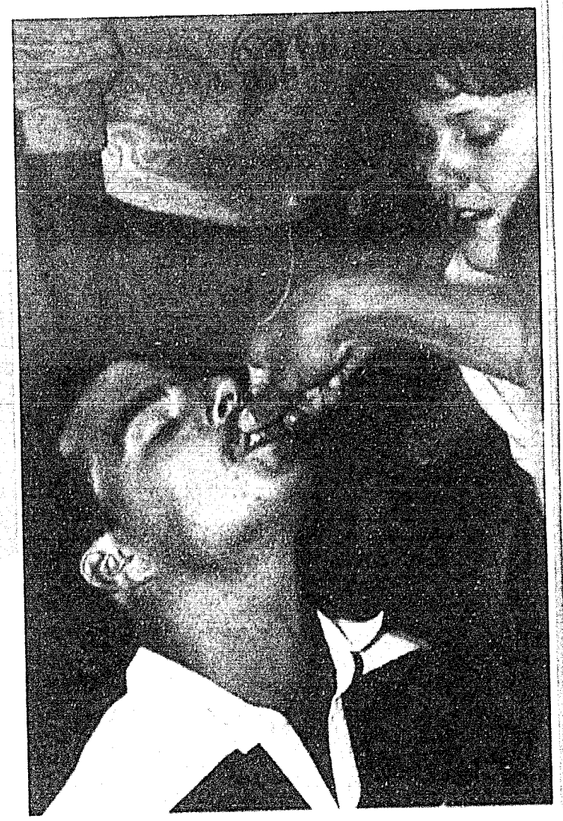
Mike "Boz" Bozzoli performed to a full Mabee Center during the Homecoming Bash. Andrew Moore and Mike Bozzoli are members of Perpetual Change, an up and coming local band.



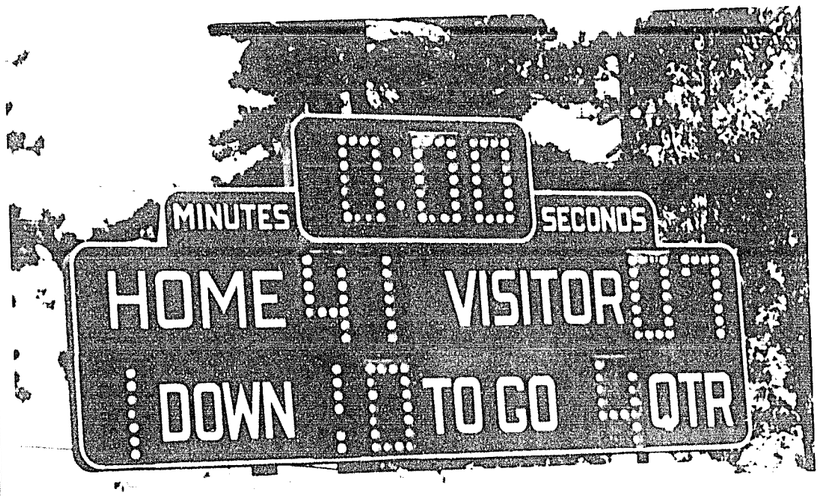


Victory in the crowd is experienced as the DZ's and FIJI's hoist the Stocksdale trophy to the sky.

The homecoming committee, Nila Thompson, Vonda Baugher, Laura Webb, and Jill Clifton, wave to the crowd during the parade.



Mark Nay proves he'll eat anything during the goldfish swallowing contest.



The scoreboard says it all. A successful homecoming week was topped off by a thrilling football victory.

The WJC Cardinal encourages enthusiasm during the Homecoming convocation.

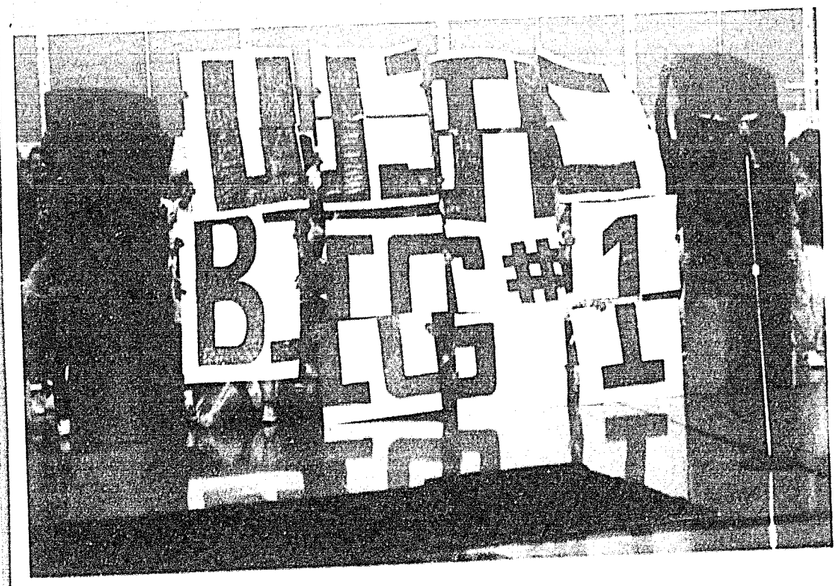
Bill Arbeiter leads the EN's and ZTA's toward campus sing.

Redrageousness . . .

Association of Independent Students and Black Student Association. The women of Alpha Delta Pi and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha placed third.

Homecoming '88 marked the return of parade floats, with a slightly different twist. Instead of the traditional pomp and chicken wire, the floats were required to be a "creative use of people." The organizations were judged on imagination and participation.

The tradition of Homecoming Queen was passed on this year to Lori Orr, representing the women of Zeta Tau Alpha. First and second princess honors went to Mary Beth Connor, representing Alpha Delta Pi, and Sandy Clifton, representing Alpha Gamma Delta.

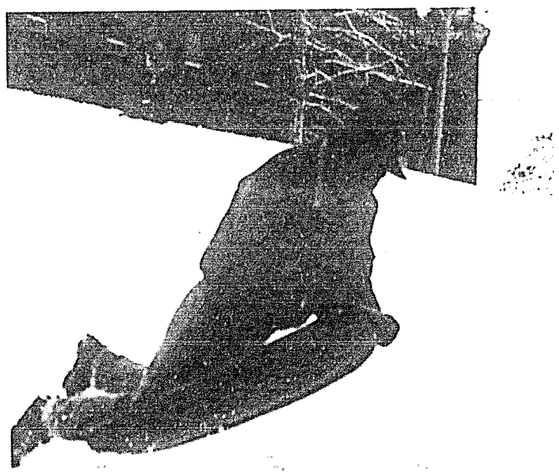


The game was supposed to be sand volleyball, not sand wrestling. Maybe next year, guys.

The KA's and AGD's show their school pride during campus sing.

Saturday in the park, Annie Reusch enjoys one of the many unseasonably warm January days we had this year.

Jennifer Evans, Stephanie Worrell Kara Krause, Elizabeth Hinson, an Amy Eichman strike a "Limited' pose on the Plaza.



As Seniors ponder what to do once they graduate, Jomel Nichols and Tricia Lawson decide to run away and join the circus at Crown Center.

AIRBORNE! A daring sledder takes flight.

All Work and No Play
Is not the Jewell way!

It's unrealistic to believe that students can spend all their time studying and going to class. Every now and then you have to blow off a little steam. Several traditions have sprouted up at Jewell over the years as students have searched for the ultimate study break.

Some of these traditions are inspired by the changing seasons. As the first snowflakes begin to fall on the hill, trays mysteriously start disappearing from the cafeteria. Once the snow has accumulated, the mystery of the missing trays is solved as students are seen gliding down one of Jewell's many hills on those illustrious trays.

Winter's romance soon fades, though. As the deep cold sets in, our thoughts turn to green grass and blue skies. As soon as spring has sprung, we go back outdoors and enjoy the sunshine on the quad or at the park.

However, not all of our traditions rely on the changing seasons. We also like to go to the Plaza and Westport areas to shop and take a break from Dean Nay's cafeteria. Another welcome subsidy to cafeteria food is a late night trip to Taco Bell. It's never a surprise to run into someone you know there.

Many other traditions exist, we are after all a school rich in tradition. No matter what tradition you choose to make your own, you can be sure that it will be one of your treasured memories of Jewell.

Taco Bell time, Kim Woodard, Tasha Pitts, and Alison Brady run for the border.

What's the big secret? Everyone knows that Londons in Westport has great food. Maybe Nila Thompson wants to keep it between us.

The first big snow — At least two of these people will become tray thieves.

Gano Rocks On!

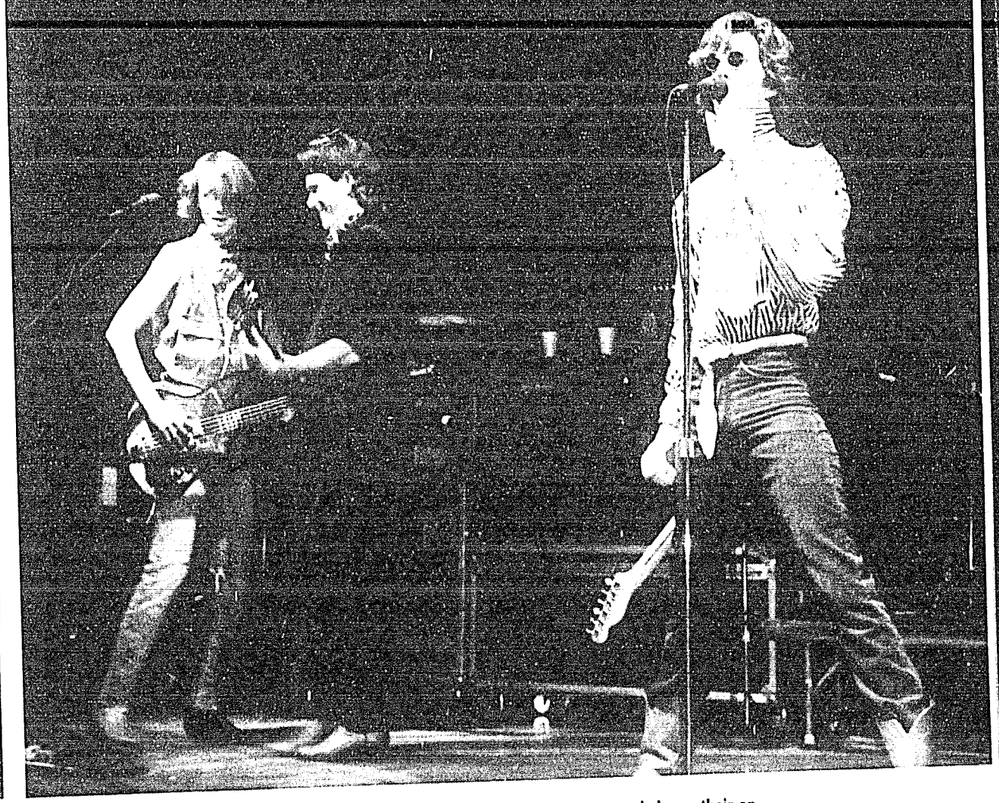
Gano chapel rocked the night away on two different occasions this year as students welcomed The Rainmakers and DeGarmo and Key to William Jewell College.

College Union Activities sponsored a free concert by The Rainmakers on October 17th. Opening for the four man rock band was The Industry, a WJC based band featuring Allen Epley, Joe Hart, and Jeff Brown. The Rainmakers played before a sold out crowd and performed hits from their self titled album as well as giving the audience a preview of their recently released album, Tornado. Lead singer, Bob Walkenhorst, was pleased with the turnout as he compared it to his first performance in Gano Chapel several years ago, "There were about 100 students and faculty present who stayed seated the entire time. It's great to see you all 'moving' and having a good time!"

DeGarmo and Key brought their "Rock Solid" tour to Gano Chapel on November 12 as another sold out crowd enjoyed music with a message. Opening for DeGarmo and Key were comedian Steve Geyer and the hard-rocking Christian punk band, The Altar Boys. The concert, sponsored by KWJC, was a huge success.

Christian Stephens was another non-secular band to perform in Gano. The concert on October 13th was a highlight of Christian focus week.

The Rainmakers, a native Kansas City band, brewed up a welcome storm in Gano Chapel on October 17th. The free event was sponsored by CUA.



The Rainmakers perform their hit "Rockin' at the Tea Dance." The song was written in memory of the victims of the fatal Hyatt tragedy.

Allen Epley, lead vocalist for The Industry, helps warm up the capacity audience for The Rainmakers.

The sold out crowd shows their approval as The Rainmakers preview a new release from Tornado. They performed their first concert here to a much smaller and sedate crowd.

Bob Walkenhorst, lead singer, was thrilled with the loud and boisterous audience.

Let Me Entertain You

William Jewell College's Theatre department set an incredible pace for itself this year presenting ten major productions in Peter's Theatre.

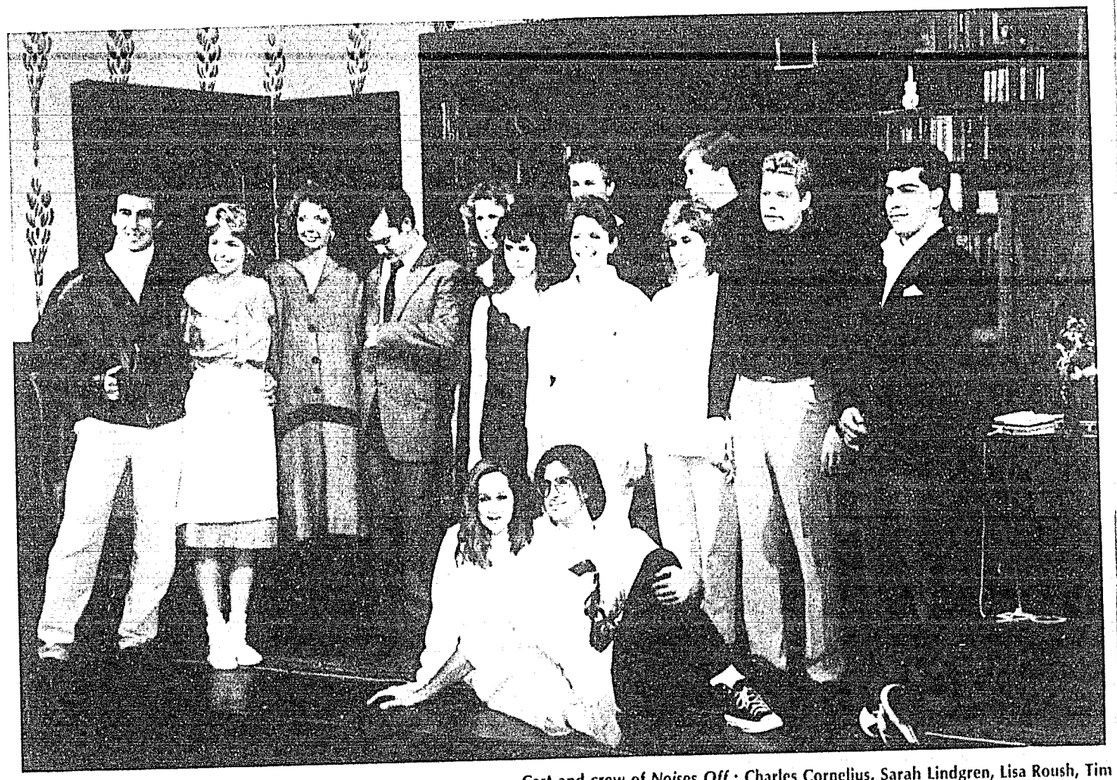
Noises Off , October 26-29, celebrated and poked fun at the second-rate theatre companies that tour the provincial theatres all around England doing bedroom farces that are cut from the same mold.

The Marriage of Bette and Boo , December 8-9, provided us with a comic look at marriage. The play had a bittersweet edge as we watched the only son of Bette and Boo, Matt, attempt to piece together his past and, thus, try to comprehend not only his mother and father but his grandparents and aunts as well.

Philadelphia, Here I Come, April 12-15, struggled with the age old problem of how to say good-bye to those you love. Although he is leaving his homeland forever, Bar still tries to hold on to his memories by sharing them with his friends and father on this last night at home.

Three productions were Theatre Performances which means they were directed and designed by a student who also plays a major role.

The Adding Machine, Mark Riggs' Senior Theatre Performance, is an expressionistic play in which (continued)

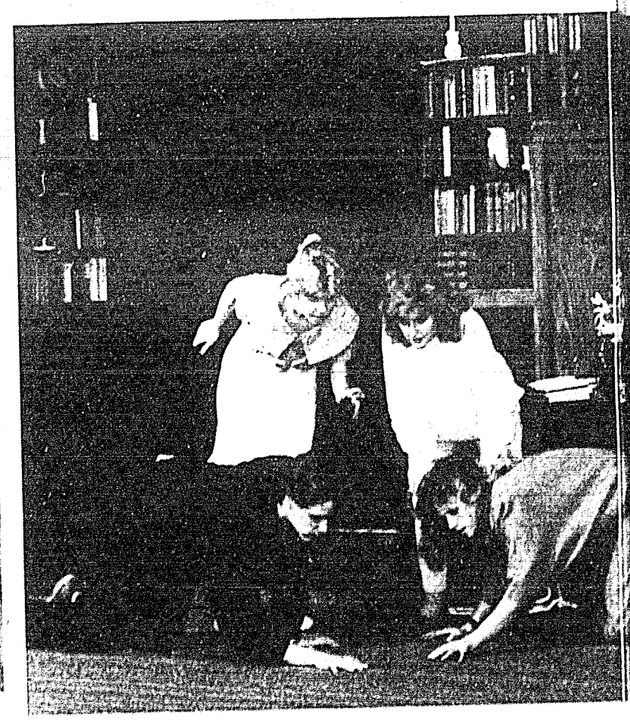


Cast and crew of *Noises Off* : Charles Cornelius, Sarah Lindgren, Lisa Roush, Tim Moss, Kathryn Williams, Jhoneric Campbell, Tim Garrison, Beth Isaacs, Tammy Stevens, Amy Mayfield, Chris Frederich, Jesse Hernandez, Brenda Williams, Bob Beuchting.

At the climax of hilarity of the play within the play, Vicky (Kathryn Williams) loses her contact forcing the cast within the cast to improvise. Confused?

In an act of revenge behind the scenes, Mrs. Clackett (Sarah Lindgren) ties Gary's (Tim Moss) shoes together which causes him to fall downstairs on stage.

Freddie (Jesse Hernandez) arrives home from vacation to find a mysterious woman (Lisa Roush) in his dressing room.



Flavia (Beth Isaacs) tries to prevent Gary (Tim Moss) from axing Freddie in a fit of jealous frenzy.

Let Me Make You Smile

(continued) Mr. Zero faces a modern mechanical life that is meaningless.

Educating Rita, Tim Moss' Senior Theatre Performance, is a story about an English professor who learns more from his tutorial student than he could ever hope to pass along to her.

The Diviners, Amy Mayfield's Junior Theatre Performance, is about a boy who is a Diviner (someone who can find water with a stick) and yet afraid of the water.

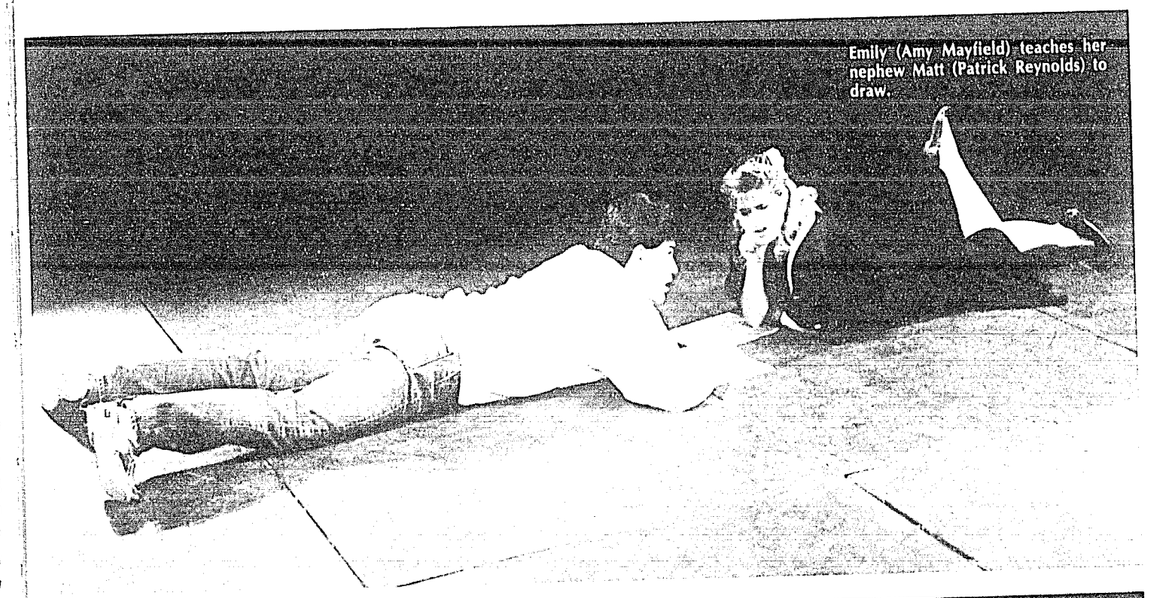
Two William Jewell playwrights showcased their work this year. Jhoneric Campbell wrote and directed ***"What's Wrong With This Picture?"***, an original musical satire on suburban life. The play was awarded a special commendation at the American College Theatre Festival. Jeff Kassing wrote and directed ***"Which Way To Go?"***, a black tragicomedy enhanced by elements of the absurd. The play lightheartedly examines man's frustrations in both life and death.

The Basic Acting Classes each presented a play this year. ***Under Milkwood*** celebrates the people who inhabit a small Welsh fishing village and who behave in the odd and miraculously comic way people behave in towns small and large. ***Spoon River Anthology*** is a collection of poems which represent the posthumous statements of the graveyard population of a small Illinois town.

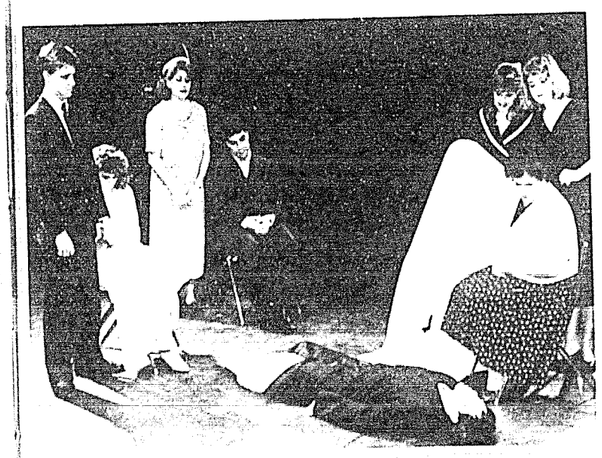
Bette (Tammy Stevens), Boo (Nick Griffin) and Joanie (Sarah Lindgren) try to remain somber as they listen to the priest get further and further away from the subject of the funeral.

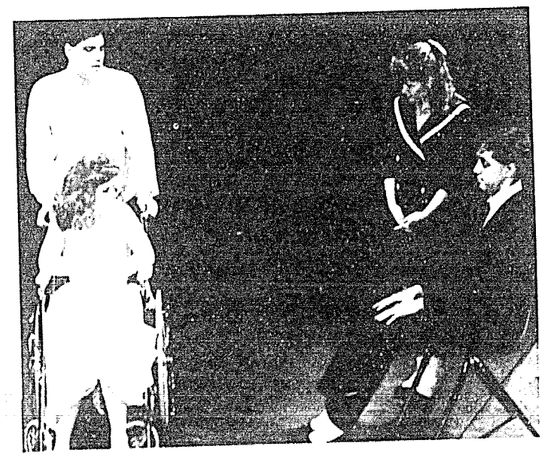
The wedding comes to a halt when Emily (Amy Mayfield) forgets her part on the cello causing Paul (Chris Frederich) and Joanie (Sarah Lindgren) to miss their opportunities to perform as well.

In addition to receiving a special commendation at the American College Theatre Festival for his original play, *"What's Wrong With This Picture?"* , Jhoneric Campbell also played Lloyd Dallas in Noises Off.



Emily (Amy Mayfield) teaches her nephew Matt (Patrick Reynolds) to draw.





(above) Matt (Patrick Reynolds), Emily (Amy Mayfield), and Boo (Nick Griffin) come to visit Bette (Tammy Stevens) in the hospital.

(left center) Father Donnelly (Jimmy Choo) imitates a piece of bacon during his flop of a marriage counseling session. Other members of the cast were: Nick Griffin, Tammy Stevens, Valerie Adair, Jesse Hernandez, Amy Mayfield, Sarah Lindgren, and Carolyn Bickel.

Alpha Phi Omega (Theatre Honorary): Front row: Tim Moss, Angela Johnson. Row two: Tim Garrison, Patrick Reynolds, Sarah Lindgren, Dana Reynolds, Mark Riggs, Doug Sumey. Back row: Lisa Roush, Bob Buechting, Tammy Stevens.

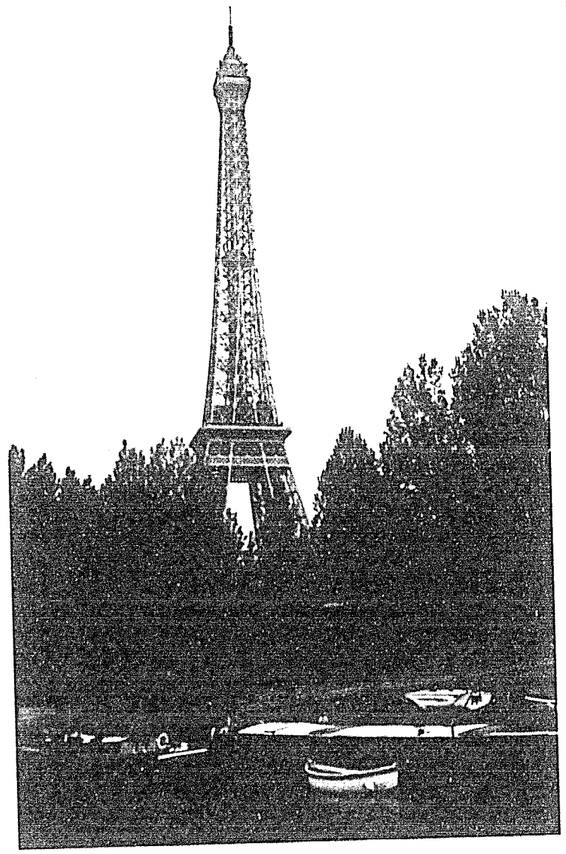
An American In Paris

In addition to Jewell's direct exchange programs with Harlaxton, Oxford and Seinan Gakuin, you may also choose to study in Paris and Spain through Central College.

Studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, entails a rigorous program of grammar, phonetics, history and literature designed to broaden a student's fluency in the French language and culture.

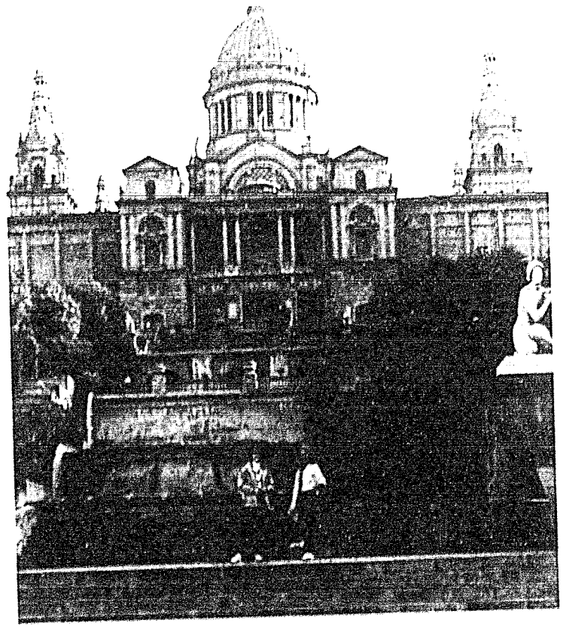
You would probably expect to find hundreds of Frenchmen in berets roaming around this major European city, yet it is a rare occasion when you see a beret and only 30% of the inhabitants of central Paris are actually French. The remainder are from all over the world.

Paris offers a contrast of modern and ancient history as well as people. A short metro ride will take you from la Defense, a modern area built up with skyscrapers, to the Latin Quarter, an ancient area dating from the medieval 16th Century.



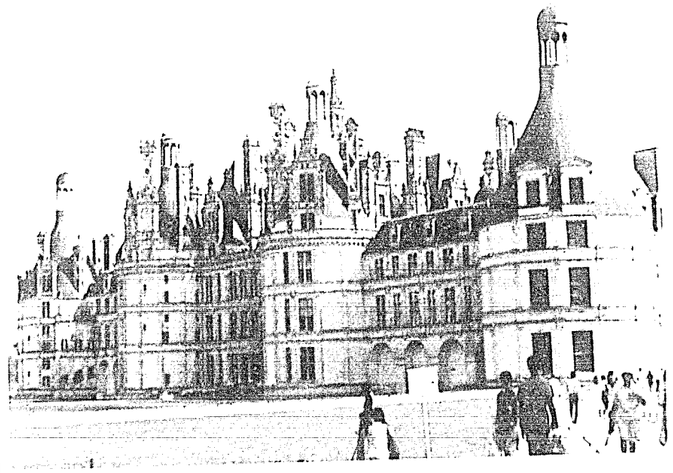
The famous Eiffel tower is probably one of the most popular tourist attractions in Paris, France.

The Sorbonne in Paris, France, attracts students from all over the world.

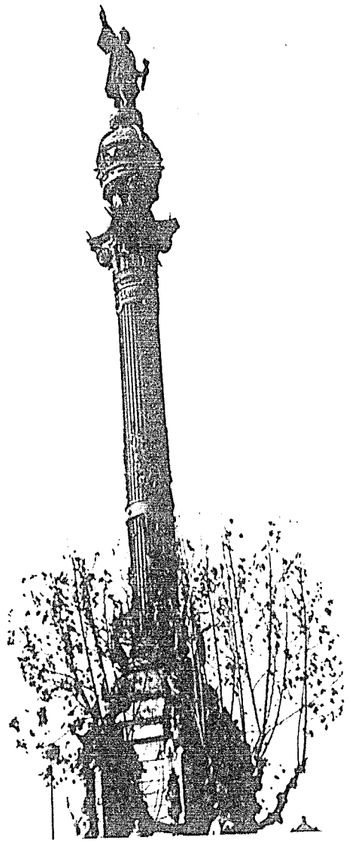


The Palace of Alfonso XIII.

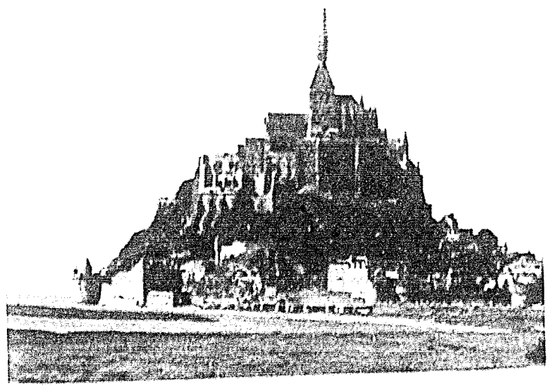
Denise Mathews, studying in Paris, and Susan Stoeffler, studying in Spain, learned the value of maps.



A chateau in the Loire Valley.



A Statue of Columbus, discoverer of America. In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue . . .



Mont-Saint-Michel

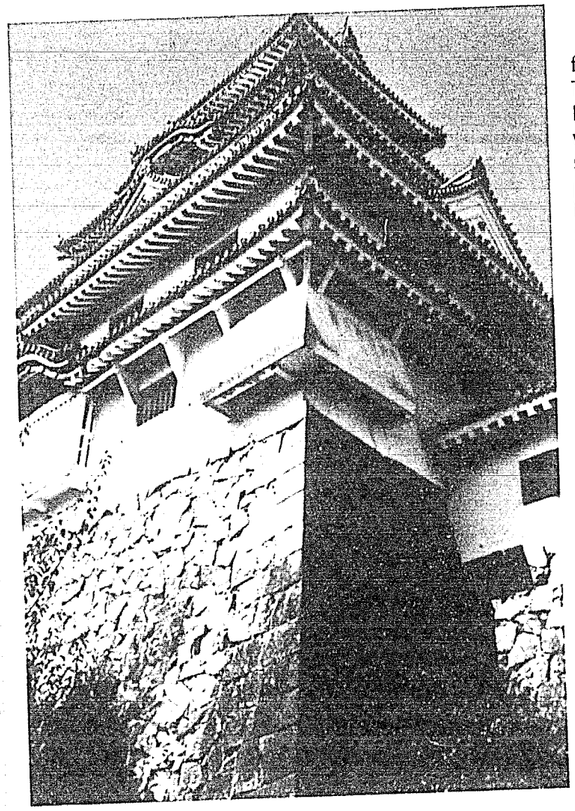
Bullfighting: pass or fail?

Through Central College's program in Granada, Spain, you can learn everything from Spanish Art History to bullfighting. However, what you'll probably value most is learning about the Spanish people and their customs.

The Spaniards have their classes for a full year. They have one exam at the end of each semester. Each test determines the student's grade for the semester. However, if the student fails an exam, they may retake the exam until they pass.

Most students live with a Spanish family where they have the opportunity to learn a great deal about Spanish culture and customs. One of these customs is bullfighting. During a trip to Zahara de Los Atunes, Susan Stoeffler visited a farm where bravo bulls are raised. She had an opportunity to put her bull fighting lessons to use in a ring with a two year old cow. Declining she said, "Some people were brave enough to try it, but not I." That's one test she didn't want to take a chance on having to retake.

A five story main tower to a castle in Karatsu, about one hour from Fukuoka by train.

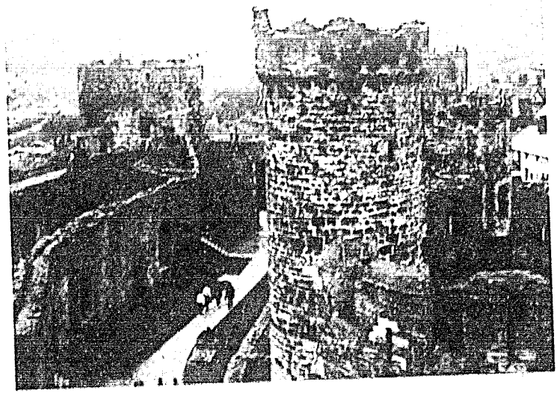


Students' Home Is A Castle

Most overseas students from WJC study in England. The academic structure at Harlaxton is closest to what we're accustomed to in that students attend classes, write papers, and take exams much like the American system. Students live in Harlaxton Manor as well as taking their classes and eating their meals there.

At Oxford and Cambridge, students live independently in flats with students from other schools. There are three terms which each last eight weeks. You are required to read in two subjects. You meet once a week with your tutor for your major subject and twice a month with your tutor for your minor subject. This system requires a great deal of self discipline since you only meet with your tutors a total of twelve times.

WJC students have the opportunity to visit Bath, Stonehenge, the Royal Shakespeare Co. at Stratford upon Avon, the Soviet Union, and many other sites. Afternoon teas and Evensong, an Anglican worship service, are hard to leave behind.



Covey Castle in the English countryside.

Kim Rinacke and Dora Niles pose for a picture with the Harlaxton Lion.

(above center) A sea of people make their way through the Karatsu festival.

It is said that Big Ben in London is so accurate you can set your watch by it.

The Golden Pavilion at Kinkakuji Temple in Kyoto.

An Adventure in Learning

One University belonging to Jewell's overseas study program offers students the challenge of studying outside their own culture in a country on the other side of the world, Japan.

Aside from the beautiful landscape, the beautiful ocean scenes, and the cherry trees are the Japanese themselves, a polite people with much dignity and respect for their ancient culture.

At Seinan Gakuin University, the exchange students' classes are taught in English over a wide variety of subjects about Japan. A student who studies in Japan will face the difficulties of living far from home in a country which speaks a different language, adjusting to the eating, and living in Japanese style apartments which have tatami floors and futons rather than carpeted floors and beds. Things Americans take for granted, like talking on the phone, understanding the radio or television, recognizing food, and respecting differences in other cultures become everyday adventures in Japan.

Here is one person who has actually been to the Hard Rock Cafe in London. Michelle McGraw bought several shirts for her stateside friends.

The Most Wonderful Time of the Year

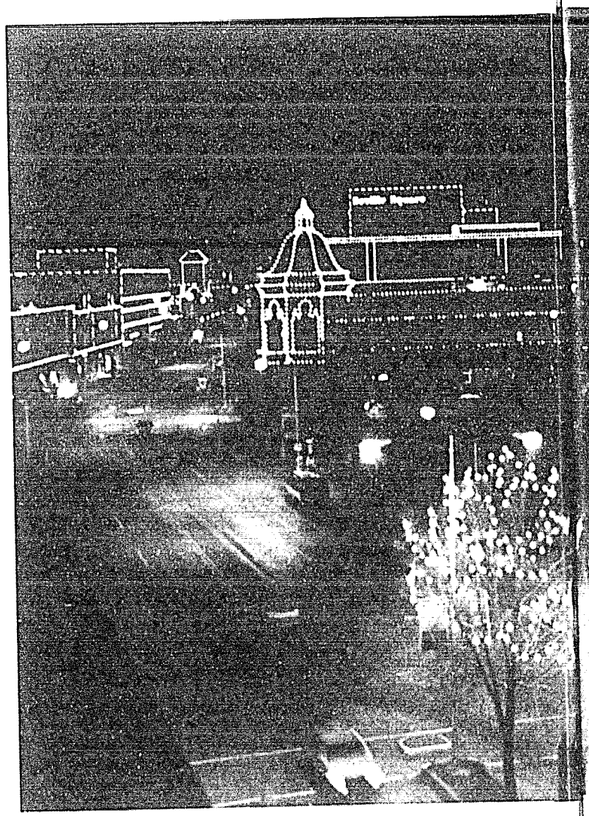
If only we didn't have finals!

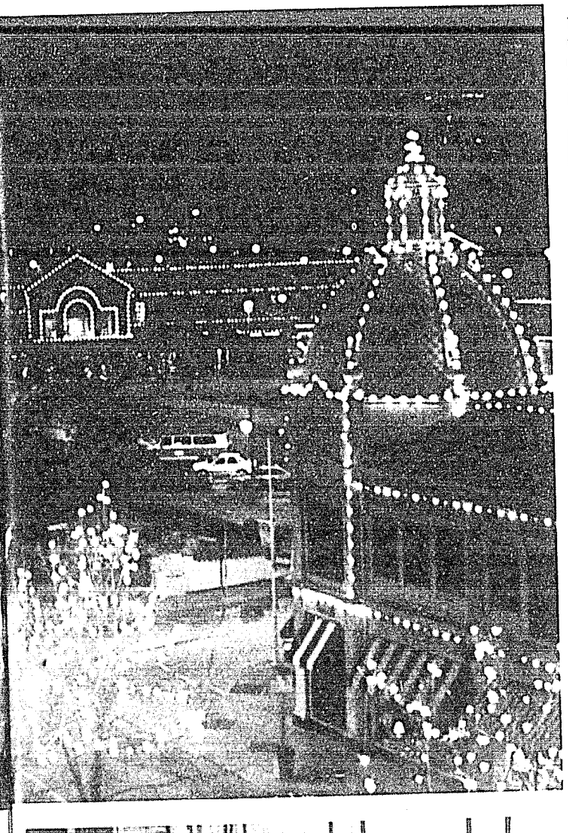
The spirit of Christmas visited the hill once again this year in all its traditional splendor. Upon return from Thanksgiving Break, we found that the elves had been working hard to make the Union look like we were home for the holidays. In a way we were, since the yuletide spirit always helps to bring the hill community even closer together.

The season was formally welcomed in during the "Hanging of the Green" chapel ceremony. Presidents from different organizations on campus helped carry in the greenery and hung it in Gano Chapel.

That evening, we gathered in the chapel once again to hear the Music Department present their "Lighting of the Quad" program. Holding true to tradition, the student body then formed a large circle around the quad, held candles, and sang Christmas carols. As we were singing "Silent Night," the switch was thrown and the quad was lit, including the fifteen foot tree purchased by CUA for the campus. Afterward, there was a reception held at President Kingsley's home.

In addition to these activities,CUA sponsored a weeklong "Winterfest" to help celebrate the season which included Ice Skating at Crown Center, a Holiday Bash at the Mabee Center, and a Sunday Cinema showing of "It's a Wonderful Life."



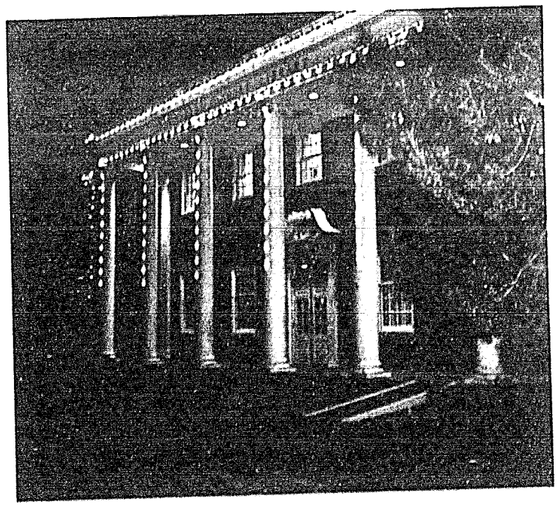


The Plaza lights are a Kansas City tradition at Christmas time. A late night stroll and a cup of hot chocolate make for the perfect study break.

Can you say UGLY? That's what Heather Richard and Kelly Skaggs thought when they tried to put this tree together. CUA soon decided to buy a live tree for the Union also.

Mike Ward,Mike McLaughlin, Bob Arnce, Scott Pusateri, and Troy Pike take a break from studying to help light the quad.

Deck the quad with boughs of evergreen. CUA purchased a fifteen foot tree for the quad as a gift to the campus.



CUA Elves served eggnog, cider, and an assortment of goodies during the "Lighting of the Quad" reception at President Kingsley's home.

Twas the night before finals and all through the quad not a student was sleeping, not even a nod. The finals were planned by our teachers with care . . .

Tatler Revue 1989

The Year of the Odd Couple

Tatler Queen 1989: Miss Amy Adams.

Odd couples were plentiful when the curtain rose for the 1989 Tatler Revue. Emcees, Paige Salveeter and Jay Jackson led us through a mixed up bevy of comical couples that would have rivaled Oscar Madison and Felix Unger any day.

The men and women of AIS and BSA took top honors for the fifth consecutive year for their skit, "This love is out of tune." Jennifer Farris and Tony Mayfield won the awards for Best Actress and Actor.

LCA and ZTA paired Wonder Woman and Jethro Clampitt for "Holy Hillbillies" to take second place. Meanwhile Cher, Pee Wee Hermann, and Jimmy Stewart earned the FIJI's and AGD's third place honors with "It's a wonderful attraction."

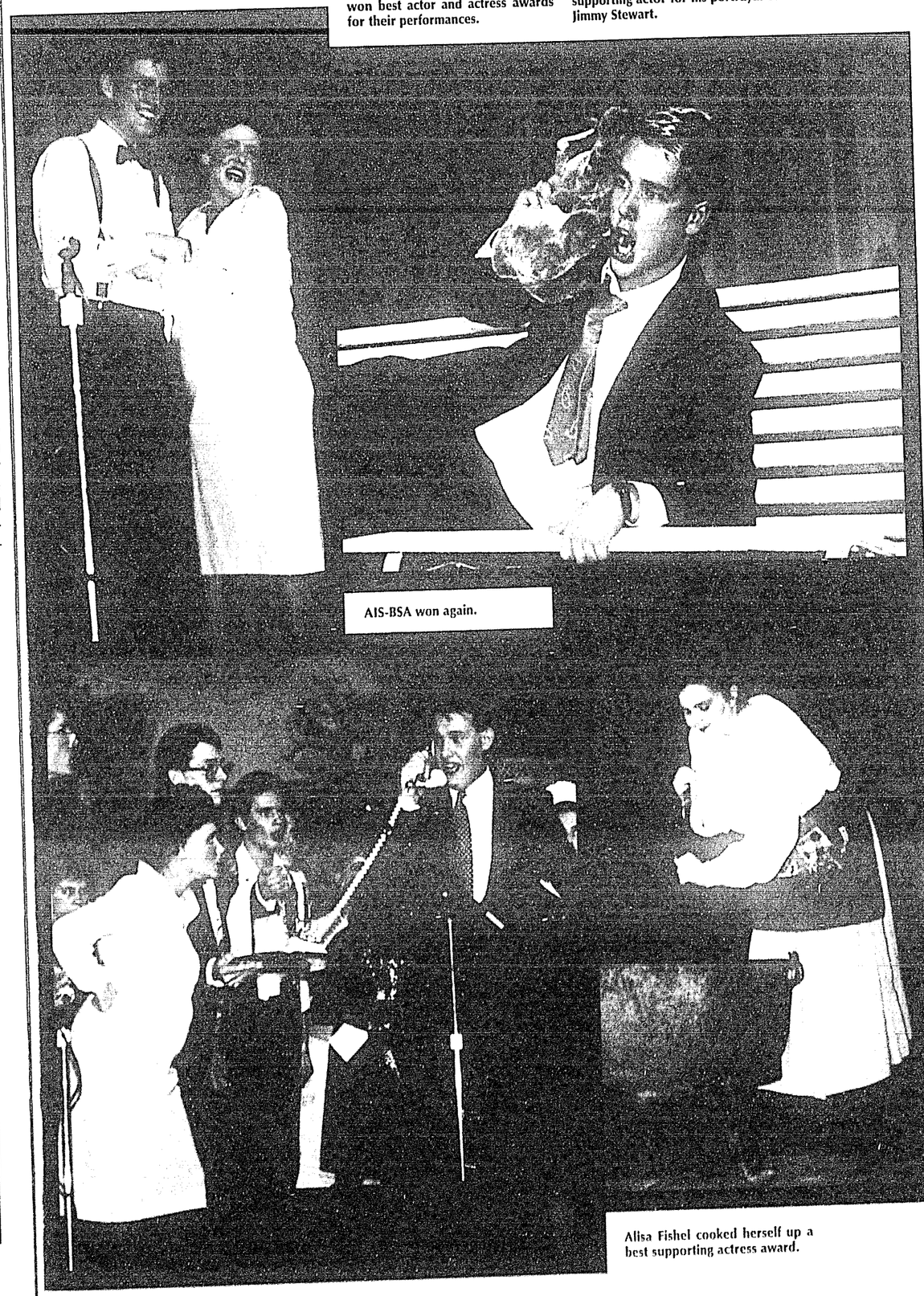
Other equally odd couples were Olive Oil/Mike Tyson and Popeye/Robyn Givens portrayed by the Sigma Nu's and ADPi's, and Captain Kirk/Mary Anne and Spock/Ginger performed by the KA's and DZ's.

Amy Adams, ZTA, was crowned 1989 Tatler Queen as well as winning the Tatler Queen talent contest. Annie Reusch, ADPi, was named first princess and Carol Mercer, AGD, won second princess.

The 1989 Tatler Queen Candidates were: (back row) Sarah Lindgren, Stephanie Worrell, Rachel Rickey, Kendla Brown, Libby Rice, Shannon McKown, (front row) Carol Mercer, Nila Thompson, Julie Hitt, Annie Reusch, Melissa Forinash, and Amy Adams.

Tony Mayfield and Jennifer Farris won best actor and actress awards for their performances.

Steve Jaspers,FIJI, was awarded best supporting actor for his portrayal of Jimmy Stewart.



AIS-BSA won again.

Alisa Fishel cooked herself up a best supporting actress award.

Tatler Revue 1989

1989 Tatler Chairmen: Vonda Baugher, Laura Webb, and Steve Reed.

Can you say "darn shame?" Brian Bockman, LCA, portrayed everyone's favorite neighbor.

Chris McIntyre, Sigma Nu, and Christine Champion, ADPI, were lost in the "Days of Our Confusion."

Audra Deason, AGD and Danny Belcher, FIJI, had a wonderful time playing Cher and Pee Wee Herman.

Paige Salveeter and Jay Jackson were your emcees for the evening's fun filled lampooning.

Wonder twins! Wade Rowatt, LCA, and Brock Rowatt, LCA, Could this be typcasting?

What happens when the Starship Enterprise lands on Gilligan's Island? Everyone found out during the DZ/KA skit.

Shining Service

During Winterim, Jewell students gave of themselves to help others in Kansas City, Guatemala, Jamaica, and Mexico. In Kansas City, students worked at either the Synergy House, home for runaway teenagers; Hillcrest Ministries, a family shelter; St. Vincent's Daycare, where 250 homeless and low income children are cared for daily; Restart, an evening shelter for single men; the Seton Center, a clothing distribution center, or screening the health needs in the Swope Park area.

Students in Guatemala built a community center for the village of Llanos De Morales.

In Jamaica, students helped in the schools where student teacher ratios are 100:1. Jewell students were able to help give individual attention to the young Jamaicans.

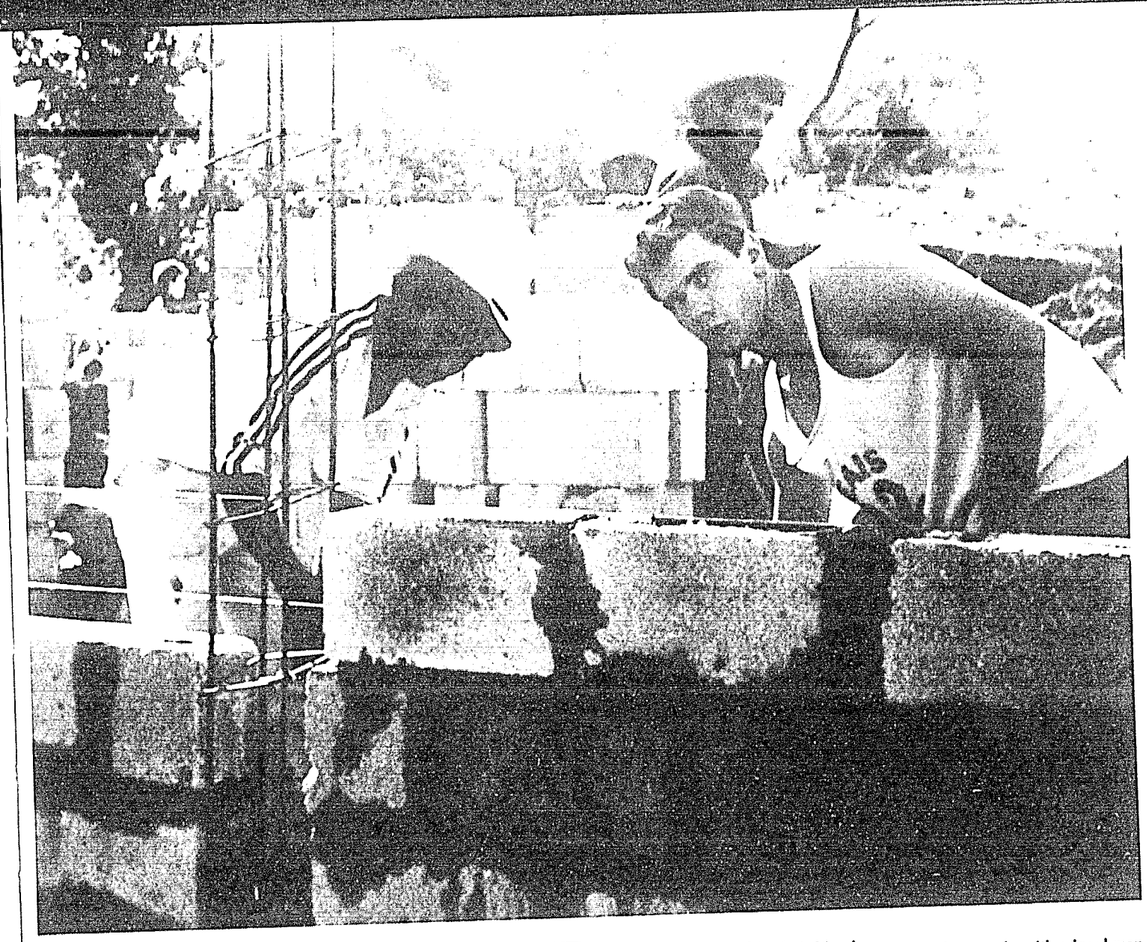
Jewell students who went to Mexico helped Habitat for Humanity build homes in the village of San Pedro Capula.

Dan Hickey, who helped organize the mission trips, said that students are transformed by the service experiences. Students learn by seeing other cultures that have no material trappings and must rely on God.

Kathy Beasley pauses to take a picture with her new found friends.

Laura Webb gives service with a smile as she helps lay bricks for the community center in Llanos De Morales, Guatemala.

Taken at Sara's house the night of the fiesta. These women were in an outdoor kitchen making corn tortillas and other refreshments for the feast.



Stephanie Funston, Laura Webb, and Alison Brady leave Guatemala with a feeling of fullfillment.

Students learn quickly that friendship and fellowship are what put the glow in these young faces, not material objects.

Chris Spicer works with a local man to help build the community center

So this is how feet function!Melinda Hendrickson, Heather Fischer, and Beth Brasel reply as Jim Stewart shows how it's done.

Mike Bozzoli sings to a full house at the All School Formal.

Sandi Wells and David Howell show us all a thing or two.

Perpetual Change and crew = Perpetual entertainment. The local band performed at the Homecoming Bash and the All School Formal.

Functional Feet

Let your spirit shine!

We can't allow dancing at William Jewell College, but there were several bashes throughout the year. The music played and we enjoyed one another's company while occassionally moving to the music.

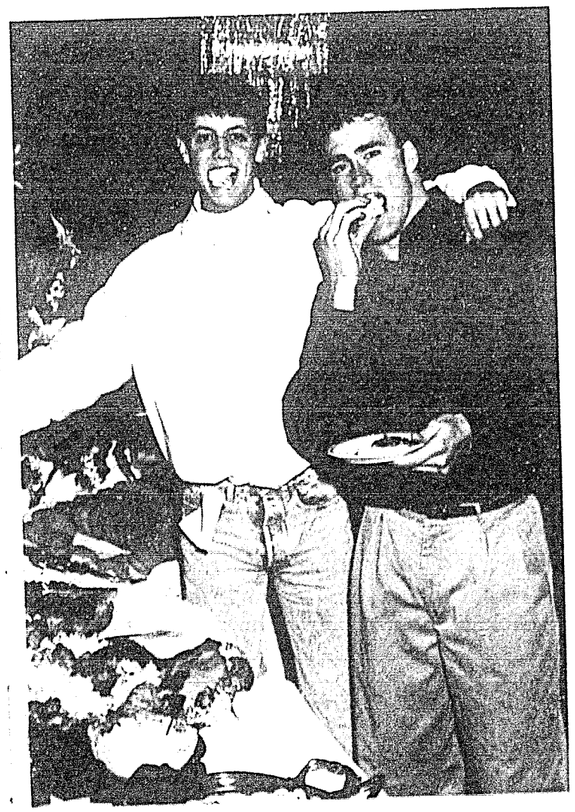
CUA sponsored a street bash to welcome new and returning students at the beginning of the year. Other CUA bashes were planned during Christmas, Winterim and Spring Fling.

In February, Student Senate and CUA joined forces to present the All School Formal. This was probably one of the most successful Formals Jewell has had. It was held at the Adams Mark Hotel, which catered the event, and music was performed by Perpetual Change.

Club Coca Cola was brought to campus by CUA in March and was highlighted with door prizes from Reebok and other sponsors. Club Coca Cola gives all proceeds to Special Olympics.

IFC and Panhellenic held an all school street bash during April which coincided with Greek week.

It seems hard to believe that just two years ago we couldn't have on-campus functions such as these. We've come a long way, baby! However, we should always keep in mind that this is a privilege. If we continue to be responsible, it's a privilege we can all enjoy.



Good stuff, Maynard! Matt Garrison and Ken Clemens stop for something to eat at the All School Formal.

Cheek to cheek, Kelly Kiss and Chris Hollenbeak pose for a party pic.

I could have foot functioned all night . . .

Achievement Day

The highest alumni honor given by William Jewell College is the Citation of Achievement.

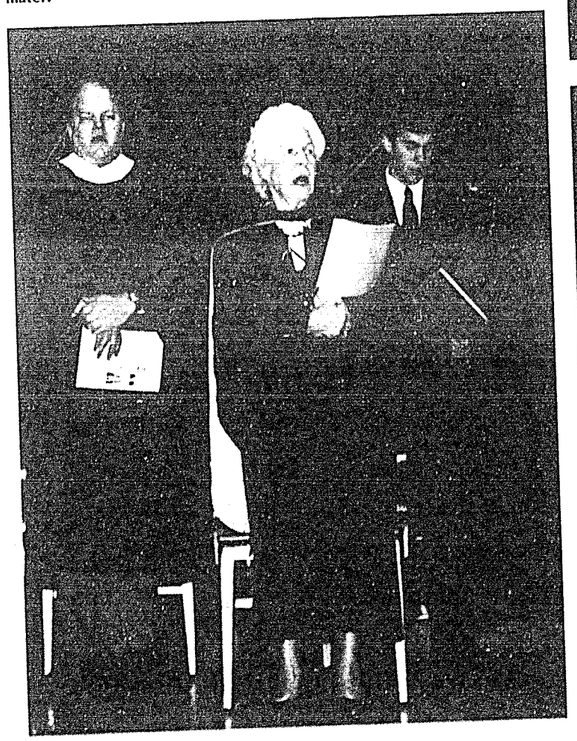
This year's honorees included: Robert H. Durie, '57, currently the Medical Director of the Pulmonary Service and Respiratory Care Department at Trinity Lutheran Hospital; Linda Ehrsam Voights, '63, Curator's Professor of English at UMKC; Robert Watkins, '68, Executive Director of International Lifeline; John F. White, '67, current President of Haemonetics Corporation; and A. Major Hull, '38, currently the Chairman of the Board and CEO of Sealright Company.

Dr. Georgia B. Bowman, '34, Professor Emeritus of communication at William Jewell was the keynote speaker. Kathy Calhoun was awarded the Excellence Through Service Award. Craig Zahnd and Sherrill Roberts were honored with the Colonel Alexander Doniphan and First Lady of Campus awards respectively.

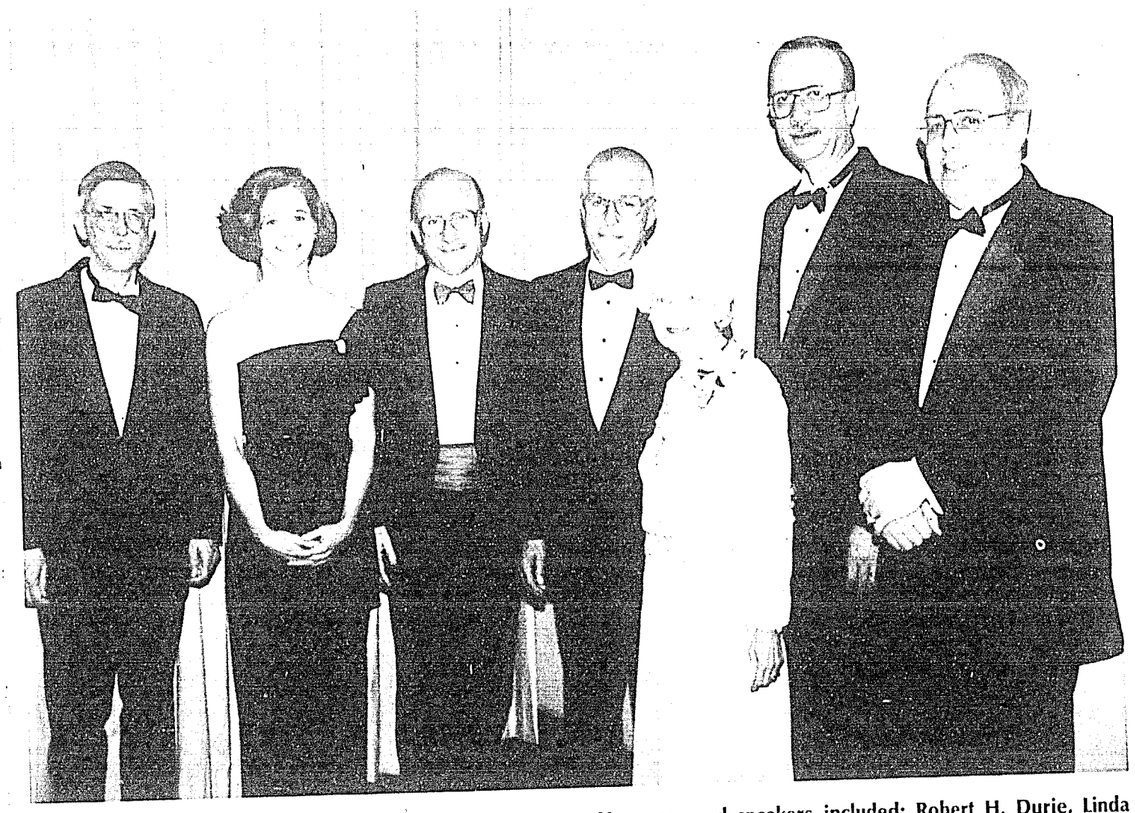
In addition, 38 William Jewell College Seniors were named to be included in the 1988-89 edition of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

"Cardinal is her color, Jewell is her name ... " Dr. Georgia Bowman, class of '34, proudly sings her alma mater.

Craig Zahnd and Sherrill Roberts were voted Colonel Alexander Doniphan and First Lady of Campus, WJC's most likely to succeed.



A special reunion took place when Gary Phelps awarded John F. White his Citation of Achievement. White was Phelp's pledge father back in 1967.



Achievement Day Honorees and speakers included: Robert H. Durie, Linda Ehrsam Voights, Gordon Kingsley, A. Major Hull, Dr. Georgia Bowman, Robert Watkins, and John F. White.

Kathy Calhoun received the Excellence Through Service award in recognition for her hard work in the Cage.

Diann Dyer, Greg Elliott, Alma Sealine, Tammy Mann, and 34 other WJC seniors were recognized for being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Spring Break

In Search of Sun

There is that time in every student's life when you just have to say, "What the heck." This time often occurs during Spring Break. We had very little cash, but with a car, tent, and credit cards in hand we set out in search of sun, Padre Style.

You might ask, "Why not Daytona, or Winter Park?" Our answer would be, snakes and snow, two things which don't make for happy campers.

Saturday afternoon, 3:00 depart Liberty, MO.

12:00 midnight arrive Dallas, TX. (Of course we noted all posted traffic limitations.) There we met with friends from Jewell. Of course any visit to Dallas requires a tour of downtown and the famed Hard Rock Cafe.

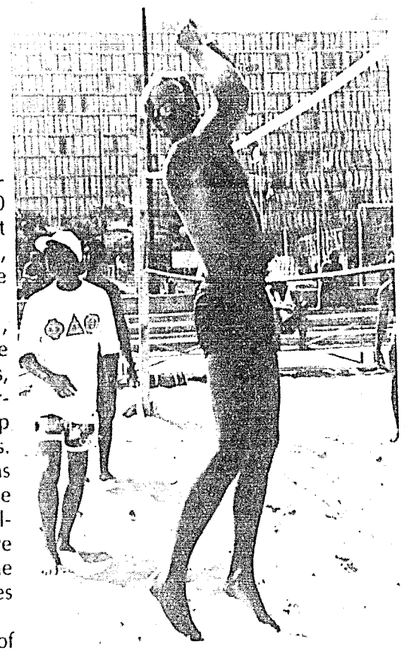
Monday morning, 8:00 arrive Padre Island Texas. 90 degrees with a breeze that makes it feel like 75-80, sun, blue skies what else could we ask for?

Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 overdone by the sun we headed out for Matamoros, Mexico. We spent the afternoon bartering with shop owners and seeing the sights.

Padre night life is almost as much fun as the sun. Some nights we danced and socialized, while other nights we were content to sit on the beach and watch the waves under a moonlit sky.

We won't annoy those of you who were homebound with any more of the wonderful details, but suffice to say, it was heaven on Earth!

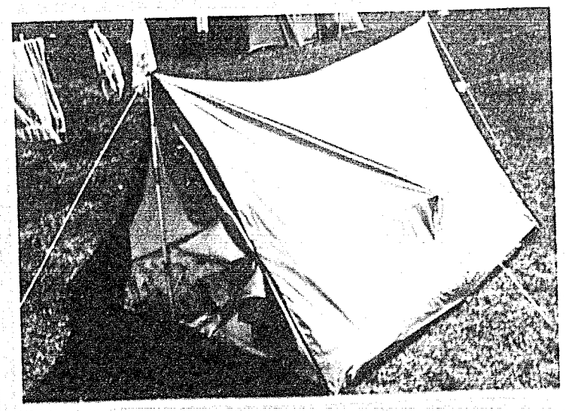
Sand volleyball was a popular sport on the beach.



A sea of people enjoying the ocean view.

Street vendors in Matamoros, Mexico came out at 5:00 to sell food and souvenirs.

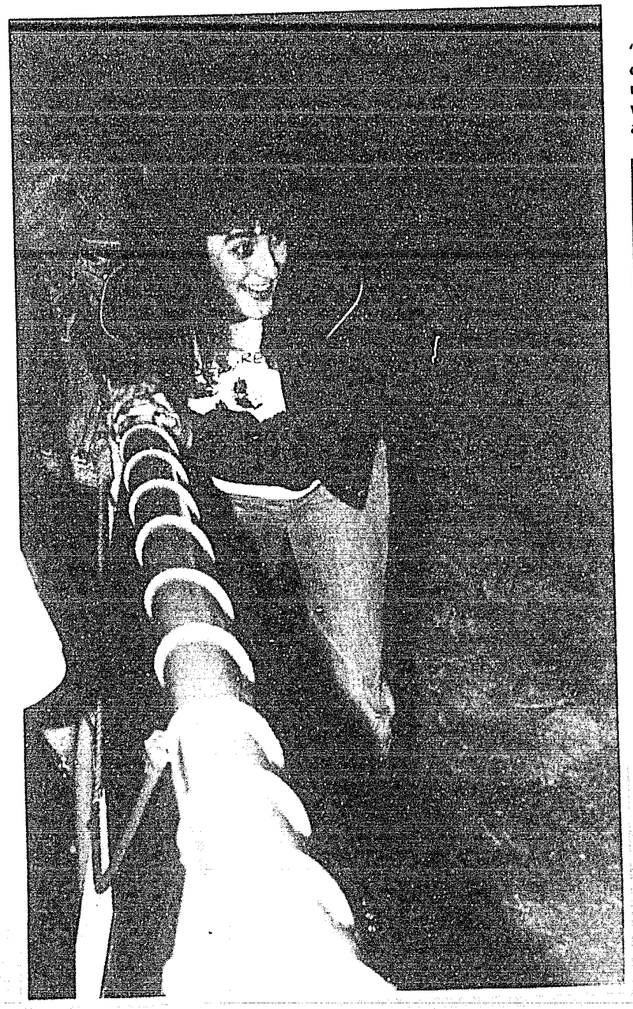
Palm trees and sun, paradise found!



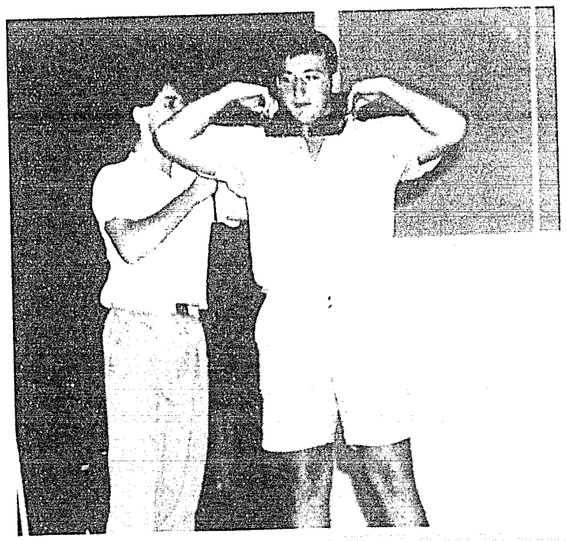
Our spacious, deluxe accomodations. Strangely enough, some choose to stay in a hotel.

"Saving the planet" at the Hard Rock Cafe are Jordonna James, Kendla Brown, and Tasha Pitts. The Hard Rock Cafe is popular for its collection of rock memorabilia.

There's no place like home after a long day of shopping and haggling with shopkeepers. Tragically, one Spring Breaker didn't make it this far. Some students may think twice about going to Mexico next year.



"I'm just holding the wall up, I'll come out on the ice in a few minutes." Sherri Lewis was soon skating with a little help from her friends and the wall.



Comedian Randy Levin helped lighten nervous spirits during Freshmen Orientation. The "Fun-in-the-Sun" picnic had to be moved indoors because of rain.

Freshmen Orientation leaders, Tamara Beltramo and Shari Murphy get to know Susan Sammer at the "Fun-in-the-Sun" picnic.

Craig Karges levitates a table to the amazement of the audience during his "Magic of the Mind" show.

Special Events
Add Variety To Campus Life

A variety of special events were provided for the students at WJC this year as a welcome diversion from daily academic requirements.

For over four hundred freshmen and transfer students, the year began with orientation weekend. Students got a chance to become acquainted with the college and each other during the orientation picnic which was catered by Kentucky Fried Chicken. In addition to games lead by CUA and Orientation leaders, students were entertained by comic Randy Levin and a little foot function music.

Another entertainer who performed in the fall was Craig Karges. Karges' "Magic of the Mind" show was a lighthearted blend of magic and mental telepathy. You could hear the quiet murmur of "How'd he do that?" as Karges levitated a table, reproduced written words while blindfolded, and in one instance told a student what she was thinking and where she lived.

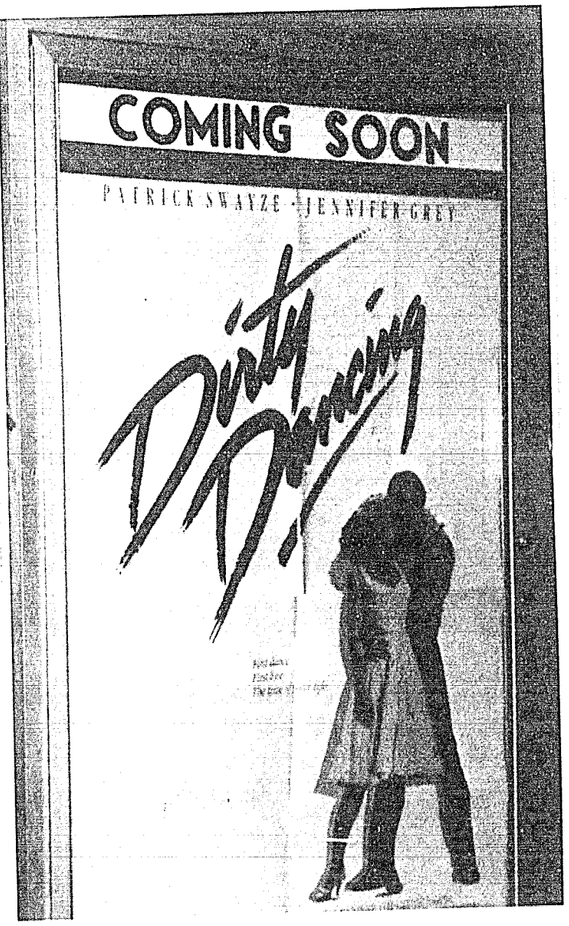
A new tradition was begun this year as CUA initiated "Sunday Cinema." Every week a different movie was shown on the large screen T.V. in the Union lounge. Activities included two trips to the Ice Terrace at Crown Center and bowling at McBowl.

These are just a sample of the entertainers and activities planned by CUA and funded by the Student Activity Fee. Other special events can be found throughout this book.

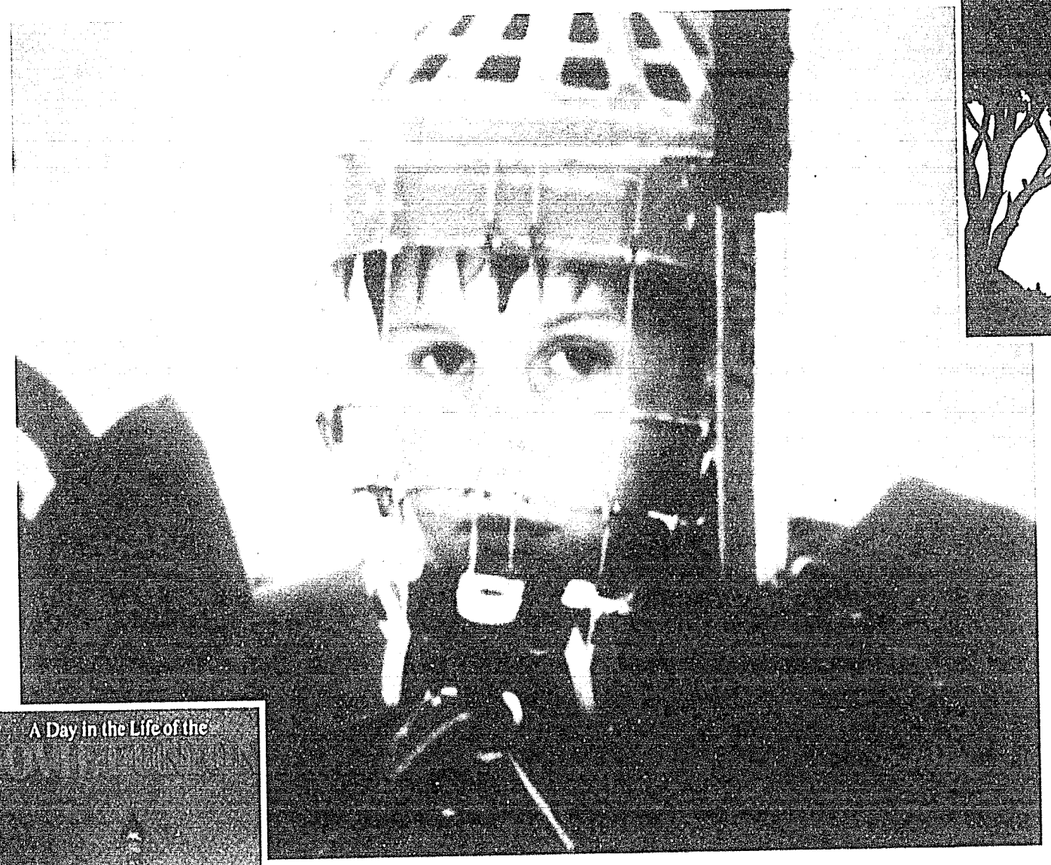
Craig Karges could reproduce anything you wrote on his slate even though he had silver dollars taped to his eyes and he was blindfolded.

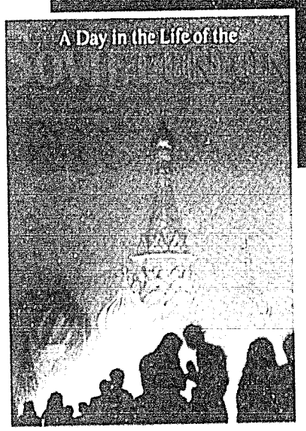
Three men's signet rings were linked as one but never fear, they were soon restored intact to their rightful owners.

CUA Sunday Cinema was a new tradition begun at Jewell this year. With the new Monday "C" block, students took advantage of the weekly movie shown on Sunday nights.



Is this little boy an American or a Soviet? If you look on his hockey stick you will see words printed in Russian. The "Day in the Life" series gave us a look at the similarities and differences between the United States and Soviet Union.





Extra Special Events Broaden Our Horizons

Arthur Miller, one of America's greatest playwrights, visited William Jewell College on March 27th. As a part of the annual Charles A. Garney lecture series, Miller presented excerpts from his autobiography, *Timebends*, as well as reading from some of his most famous works.

Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning style focuses on the discontents and social conflicts underlying the American Dream. His works include: *Death of a Salesman*, which earned him the Critic's Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize; *The Crucible*, which drew a correlation between the Salem Witch trials and the McCarthy era of which Miller himself was a victim; and *The Misfits*, his first screenplay which starred Marilyn Monroe and was directed by John Huston.

The similarities and differences between the USA and the USSR were compared through photo journalism when the *Day In The Life* series visited William Jewell on November 16th. The lecture and slide show presentation was based on the books *A Day in the Life of America* and *A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union* .

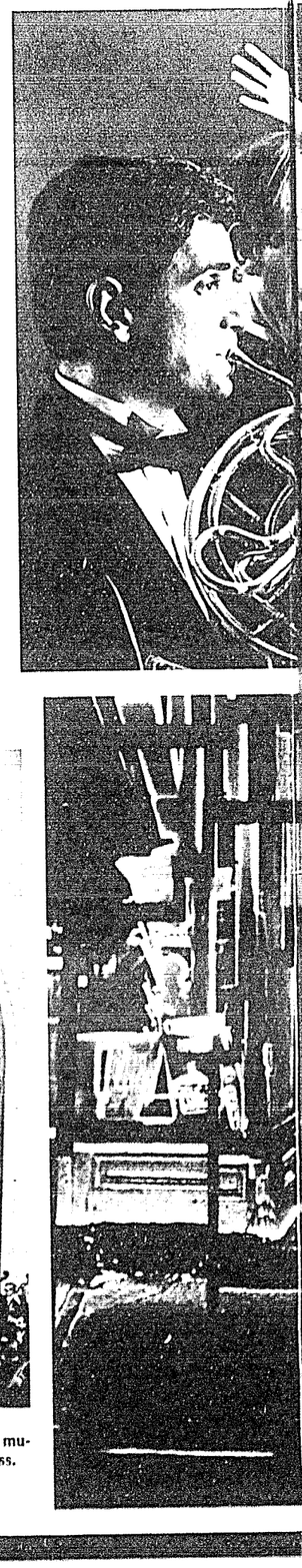
Two hundred photographers were sent throughout the 50 states on May 2, 1986, to depict different aspects of the United States. On May 5, 1987, 50 American photographers and 50 Soviet photographers covered the Soviet Union. The best representations from each country were compiled into each book. The program, sponsored by CUA, showed hundreds of pictures from each country.

CUA Board Members Michelle McGraw, Kristin Vaughn, Amy Sturhahn, Nila Thompson, Jenny Lee, and Chad Means attended a banquet with Arthur Miller (center) before his lecture in Gano Chapel.

Kristin Vaughn introduces Charles Garney, benefactor of the Charles A. Garney lecture, before the lecture by Arthur Miller.

Arthur Asher Miller, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, presented readings from some of his most famous plays.

Choreographer and dancer, David Parsons.

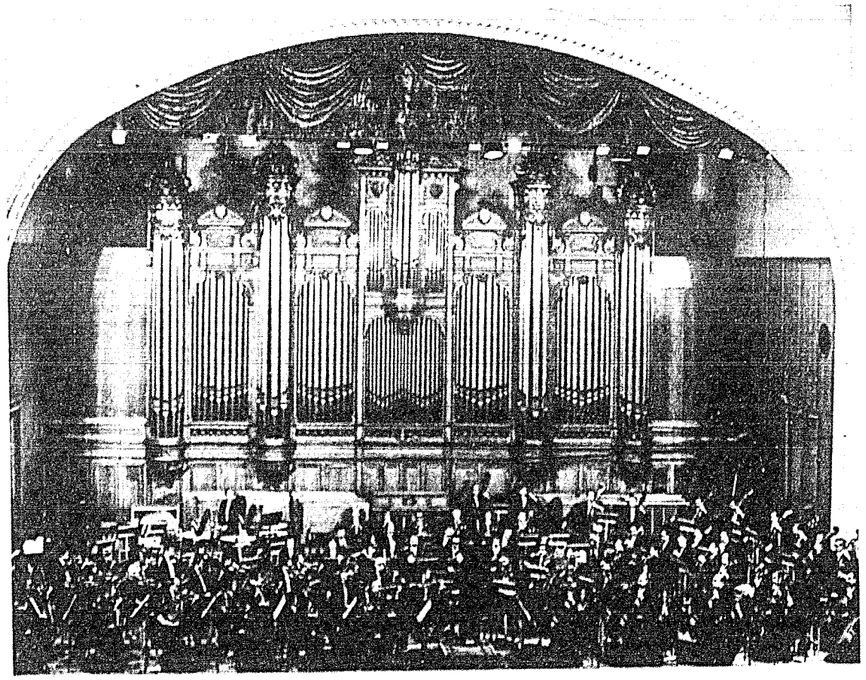


The ever-popular Canadian Brass.

When The Stars Come Out

The 1988-89 Fine Arts Program presented another outstanding season featuring the ever-popular Canadian Brass; the State Symphony of the USSR; Philip Glass' fantastic music drama, "1000 Airplanes on the Roof"; the Royal Winnipeg Ballet; a duo-recital by pianist Andre-Michel Schub and violinist Cho-Liang Lin, the much recorded Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the Acting Company in "Boy Meets Girl" and "Loves's Labour's Lost"; mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne; and the Choir of Christ from Oxford. Two events in April showcased the talents of former Kansas Citians; dancer and choreographer David Parsons and tenor Vinson Cole. In addition, the Program brought the National Theatre of Great Britain to Jewell's campus for several workshops and performances of "MacBeth" and Nick Ward's "Apart from George," and co-sponsored with CUA the lecture by playwright Arthur Miller.

Without a doubt, however, the season's highlight was a special benefit recital by famed tenor Luciano Pavarotti, who made his world recital debut on the Program in 1973. Though originally scheduled for April 16, the gala heralding the Program's 25th anniversary season had to be postponed when Mr. Pavarotti became ill. He returned during finals week, and made sure the audience felt the wait was well worthwhile. After an unforgettable program, he returned to the stage for five encores, encouraged by as many standing ovations. For the students in attendance, it was a once-in-a-lifetime study break.

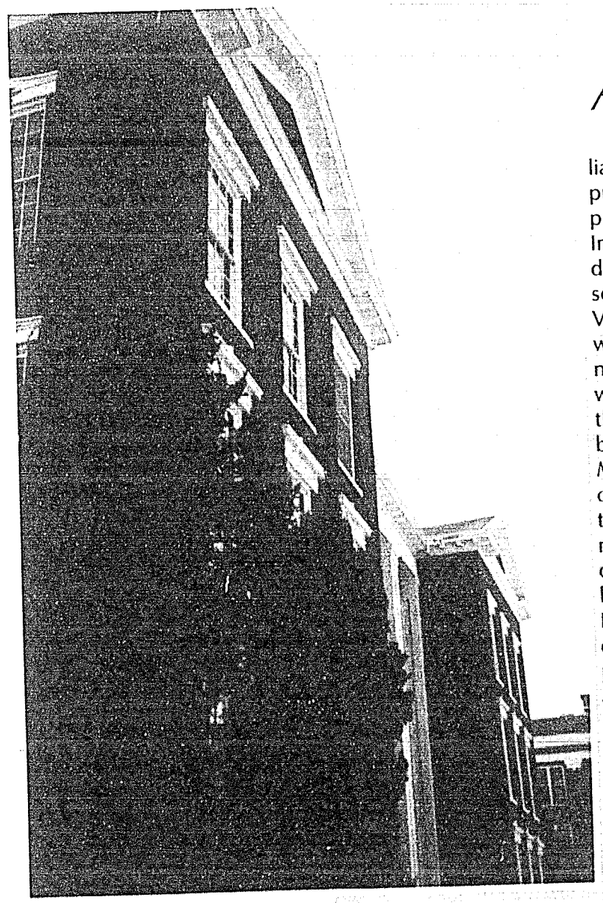


The State Symphony Orchestra of the U.S.S.R. from Moscow.

1000 Airplanes On The Roof a musical extravaganza by Philip Glass.

World famous tenor, Luciano Pavarotti.

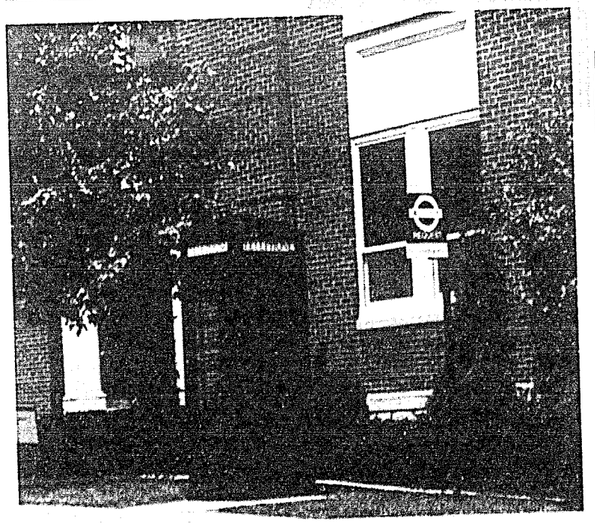
Jewell Hall as she stands today.



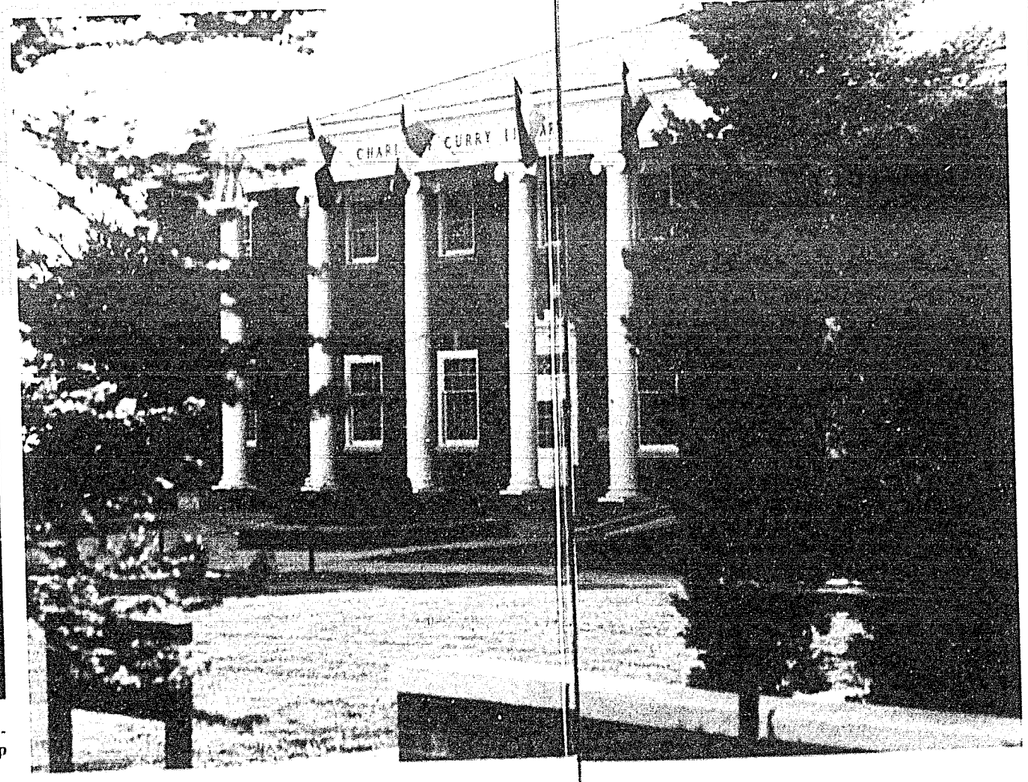
The Tradition Continues
At William Jewell College

Through the years at William Jewell College, the campus has seen many changes, purchases and famous faces. In just the last four years students, faculty, and staff have seen President Jimmy Carter, Vice President Dan Quayle, world renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti, Pulitzer Prize winning author Arthur Miller, the end of *The Student*, the beginning of *The Hilltop Monitor*, the reorganization of College Union Activities, the first election of a freshmen Student Senate President and Vice President, the basketball team in the NAIA Basketball Tournament, condominiums built next to Semple, Cindi the phone system, a new security system affording each student his/her own key to their residence hall, a deck behind Semple, the elimination of the circle drive in front of Semple, a new sidewalk across the President's lawn, a gazebo on the President's lawn, park benches, "Big Ben" the big red bus, a bus stop, an English phone booth, a twenty two foot Christmas tree on the quad, and William Jewell's very own bagpipe band.

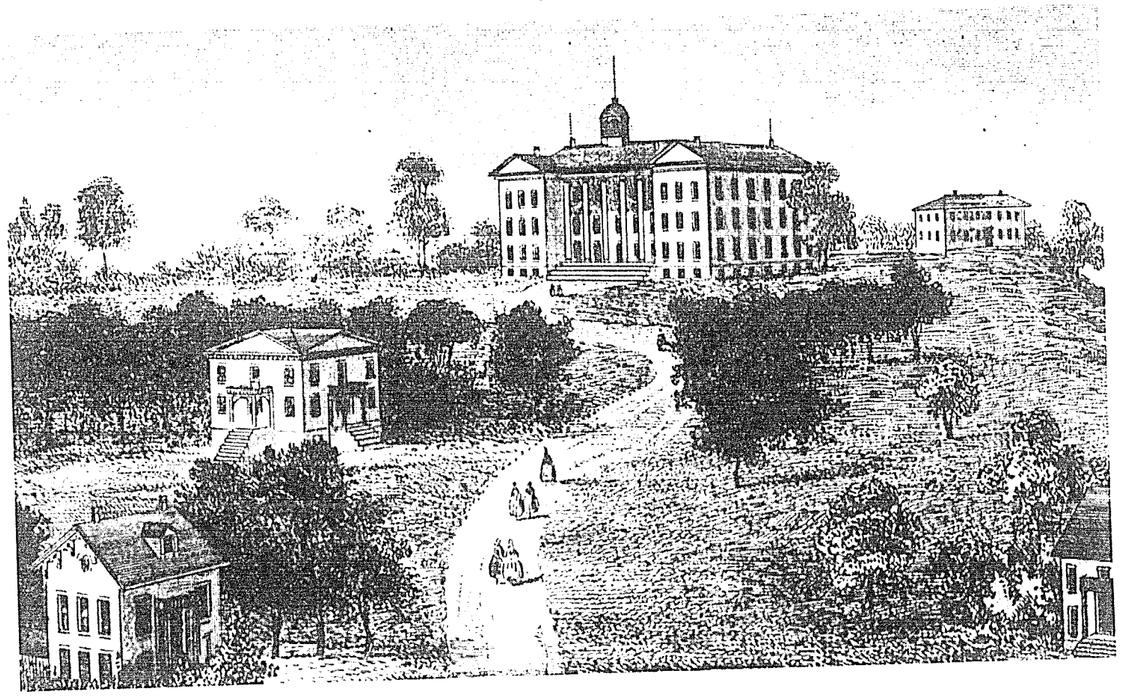
You may be asking yourself, "With all of these changes, exactly what tradition is continuing?" The tradition of William Jewell College is to give the finest education possible in an atmosphere challenged by few.



The English phone booth was installed this year next to the bus stop sign.

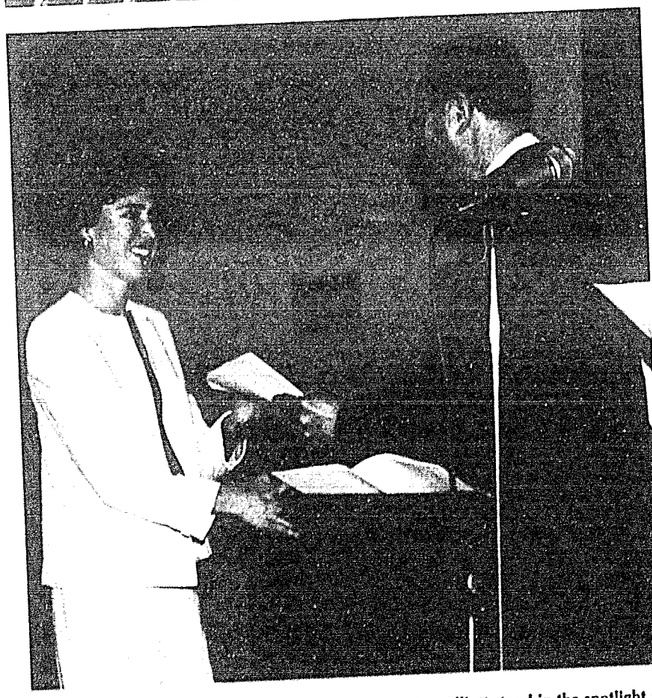


The campus as it was depicted in the William Jewell College Catalogue of 1868-69.

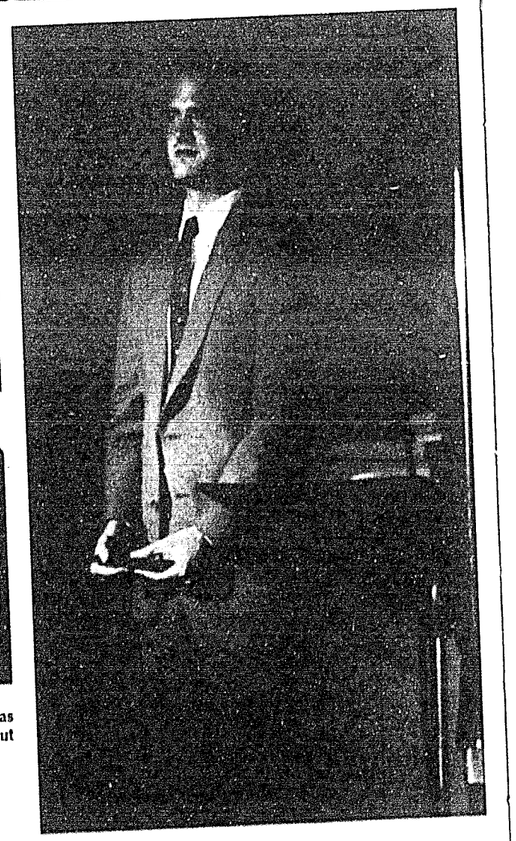


The "new" Charles F. Curry Library.

Campus directory signs were installed shortly before the end of the year.



Beth Zentgraf accepts her award for being chosen to be a member of Mortar Board.



Greg Elliott stood in the spotlight as Dr. Ray Owens told us more about this Faculty Award Finalist.

Dr. David carried the Faculty Mace as he led the procession of faculty and staff.

Amy Smith congratulates Deborah Ward on her selection for the Faculty Award.

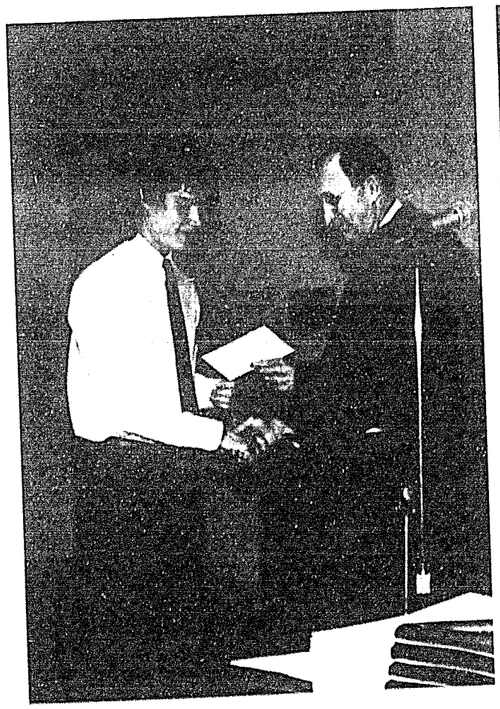
A Celebration Of Honors

The celebration of honors at William Jewell College is the culmination of everything we as students strive to personify in our educational endeavors.

The faculty members give their recognition to those students who have excelled in their subject of concentration through the awarding of various honors. They are led in processional by the Chairman of the Faculty, Dr. Keith David, who carries the ceremonial Faculty Mace. The mace has been part of the academic tradition of the western world since the middle ages. It symbolizes the authority and dignity of the faculty and through the faculty the power of knowledge itself.

Awards for distinguished achievement and service were presented to Jewell students in all classes at Honors Convocation on May 2, 1989.

The most significant academic distinction offered a graduating senior, in addition to graduation with honors, is receipt of the Faculty Award, made to a student who has spent his or her entire undergraduate career at William Jewell, who has a grade point average of 3.75 or higher, and who has exhibited the highest ideals of a liberal education. The five faculty awards finalists were Lisa Ann Bill, elementary education major; Gregory Mayes Elliott, communication/sociology major; Sherrill Page Roberts, political science/philosophy major; Amy Dean Smith, English major; and Deborah Joleen Ward, elementary education major. The winner of the 1989 Faculty Award was Deborah Joleen Ward. Graduating with honors were Lucy Mason and Mike Phillips.



Philip Jones accepts the Ida and Mabelle Glenn Art/Music Scholarship for his outstanding achievement in art.

The President's Award for Humanitarian Service was awarded to Jon Booze and Jennifer Davidson by Dr. Jim Tanner.

1989 Graduates Enjoy

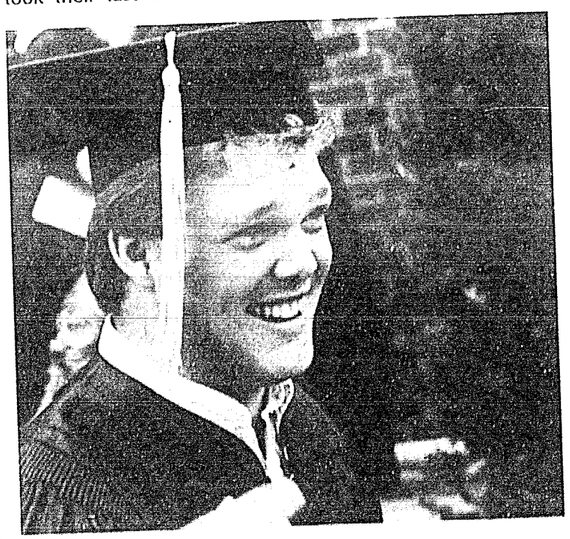
Their Day In The Sun

Although it threatened to rain, the sun stayed out long enough on May 14th to allow the 1989 Graduating Class of William Jewell College their traditional last walk around the quad.

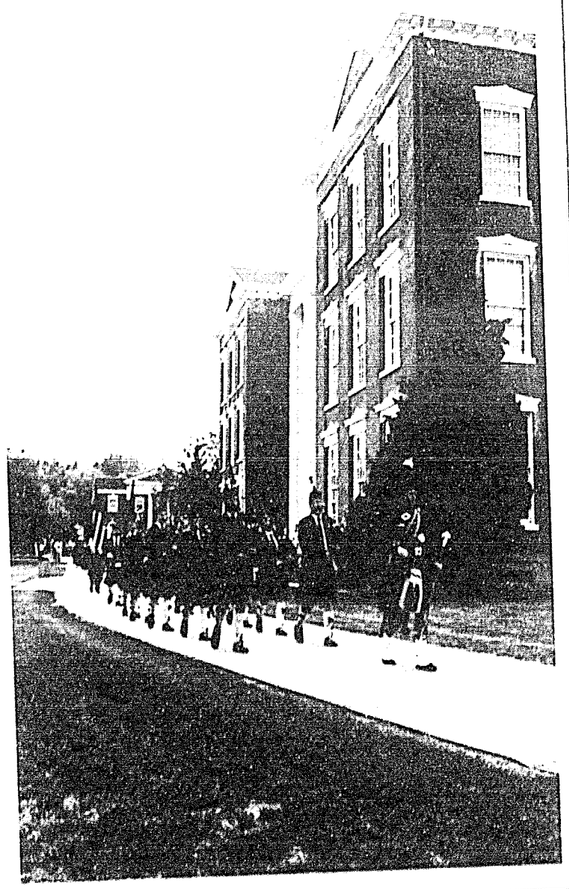
The Baccalaureate Service was held on Sunday morning at Second Baptist Church. Reverend Wakefield, father of two of the candidates for graduation, and President Kingsley spoke to the students. Candidates for graduation were allowed to sit in any order they chose which made it a little more personal since alphabetical order doesn't often seat you next to your best friend.

At 2:45, the class of '89 took their last walk around the quad as undergraduates. The William Jewell College bagpipe band led the processional past Curry Library, Jewell Hall, Marston Hall, Greene Hall, and down the hill behind Ely Hall into the Mabee Center.

As the candidates for graduation took their seats, you could hear the rustling of programs the audience used in an attempt to cool themselves in the hot auditorium. The commencement address was introduced by Dr. Ed Elliott, President of CMSU; delivered by Dr. James Ralph Scales, of Wake Forest University; and Craig Zahnd, class of '89, gave the response.



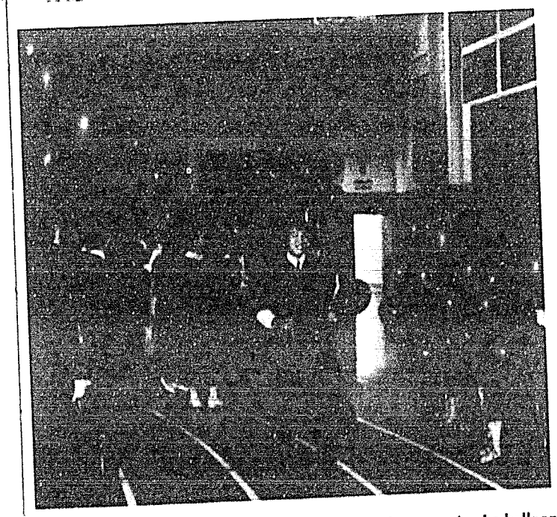
Mark Hambacker smiles in anticipation of receiving his degree.

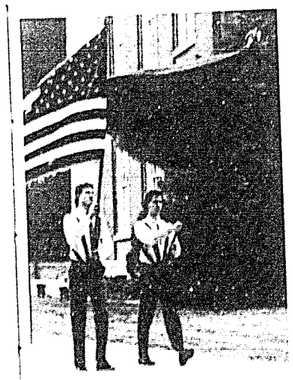


The William Jewell College pipe band leads the last walk around the quad.

Seniors take their traditional last walk around the quad.

Denise Mathews and Teresa Rafferty embrace following graduation ceremonies.





Each graduate received a balloon after the ceremonies were completed.

Trevor Proctor and Scott Pusateri carry the flags during the walk around the quad.

Amy Sturhahn happily accepts her diploma from Dr. Gordon Kingsley.

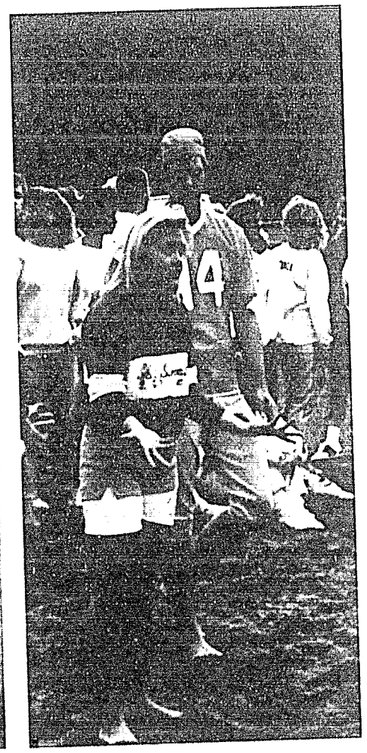
Jewell provides a kaleidescope of activities for its students. We can choose from a myriad of cultural, social and academic activities and organizations. Whether you decide to "Go Greek", strive to attain a position on Mortar Board, or pursue whatever dreams you have, there is someone there to help you reach your goals. Through our involvement in student organizations we learn dedication and responsibility. We can take pride in the finished product no matter what form that takes.

Andee Cook, '02, and Brad Sweet, '03, show their pride in their first place overall finish in the Homecoming competition.

ORGANIZATIONS

Kara Krause, Leah Broomfield, Jennifer Evans, Elizabeth Hinson, and Stephane Worrell try not to wake the tulips as they shop on the Plaza.

Janel Zimmerman wants to know the score during the Homecoming volleyball game. The AGD's and KA's placed first in this event.



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Personal Best

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta had another outstanding year on the hill as the 88-89 pledge class gave the whole sorority a big boost to start the year successfully.

The AGD's focused on "being the best you can be" to improve oneself, the sorority and the spirit of the entire campus. The scope of this focus included: standards, scholarship, social, activities, and philanthropy.

The AGD's are proud of their sisters who were awarded these special honors: Sandy Clifton, 2nd Homecoming Princess; Carol Mercer, 2nd Tatler Princess; Michelle Edgington, Kappa Alpha Rose; and Laura Chezik, Sigma Nu White Rose.

As a group, they took first in the LCA Softball tournament and raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The AGD's are one as a sorority, but also recognized as individuals. Each girl strived to achieve the chapter's goal by giving her personal best.

Sandy Clifton, Student Senate Secretary, was elected second princess during Homecoming.

The Alpha Gamms showed their spirit during the Homecoming parade.

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Carol Mercer was named second princess during the the Tatler Queen competition.

Challenges & Success

The KA's began the year with a spirit of hope and determination as they built a pledge class of 28 men.

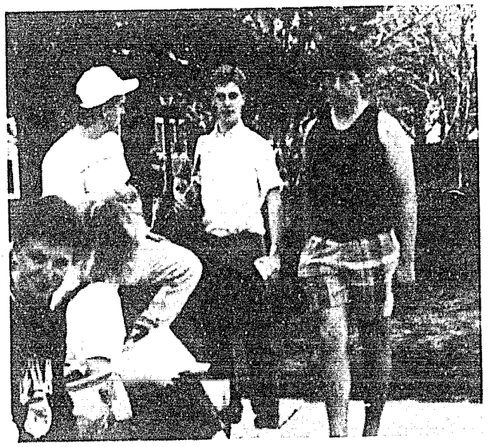
The Alpha Delta chapter was recognized nationally for their philanthropy and community service work. The men received third place honors at the National Leadership Institute of the Kappa Alpha Order for collecting money for the Muscular Distrophy Association. The KA's also participated on campus in the Greek Christmas Drive for food and clothing and held a Christmas party with the AGD's for the children of Liberty Head Start.

The KA's made a strong showing in intramurals this year as they placed first in football, golf, cross country, indoor track, basketball, and wrestling.

Scholastically, the KA's received the award for the highest active GPA among the men's organizations at WJC.

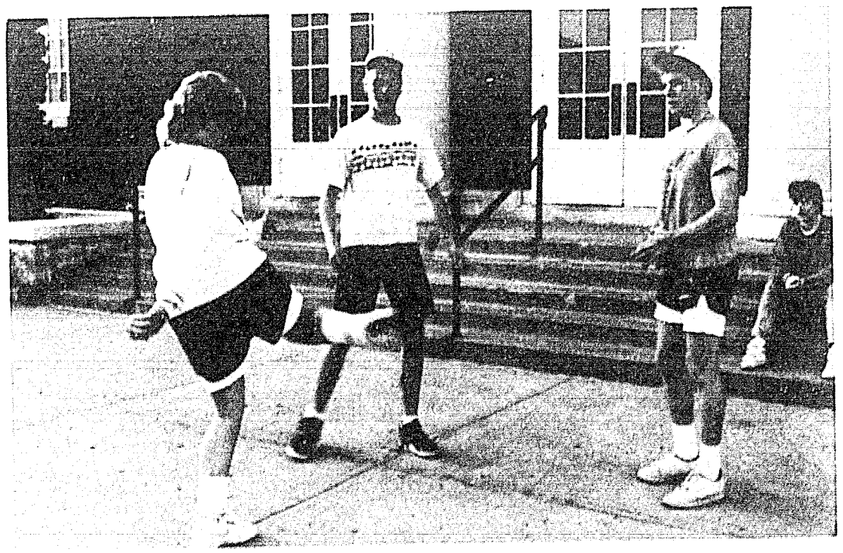
The men of Kappa Alpha set and achieved high goals this year and will continue to strive for excellence in all fraternal affairs.

The men of Kappa Alpha assisted the DZ's with their philanthropy project.

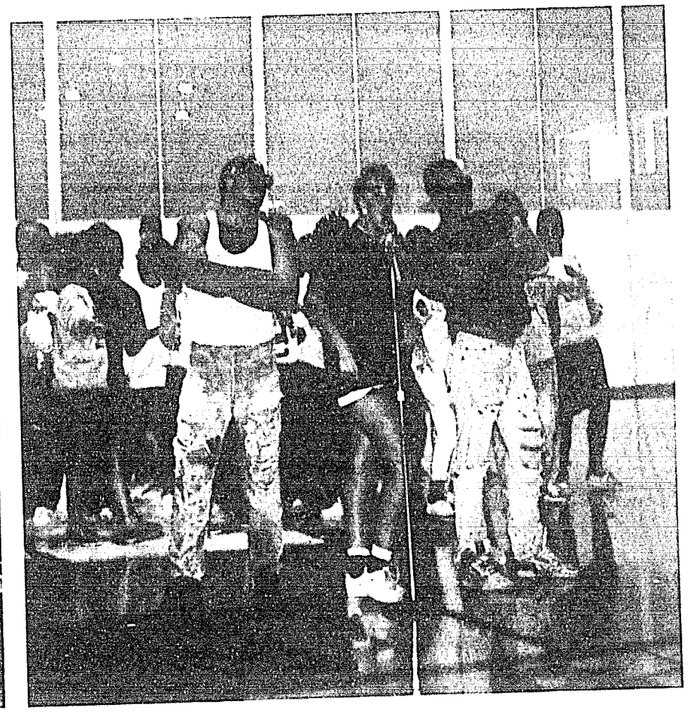


The brotherhood of Kappa Alpha is shared on the quad by Collin Brink, Joe Jackson, and Mark Onoszko.

Hackeysack is a great way to burn off some excess energy before heading back to the house to study. Randy Williams and Tim Connors get in on the action.



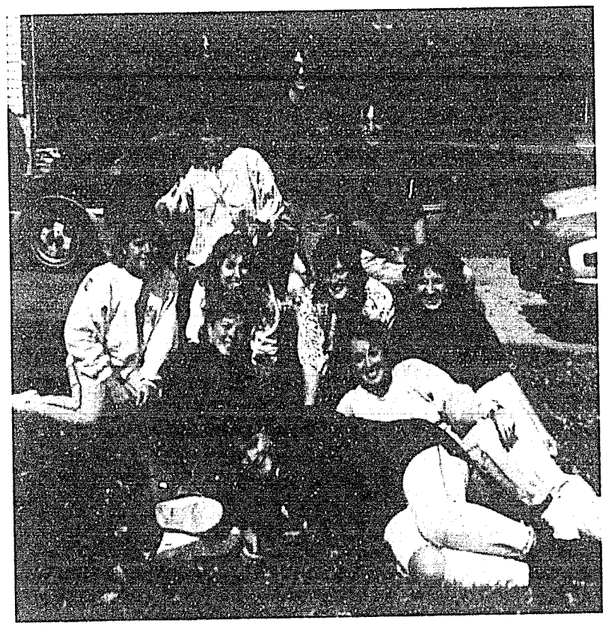
Randy Cox executes a successful block during the Homecoming volleyball game. The KA's and AGD's won this event.



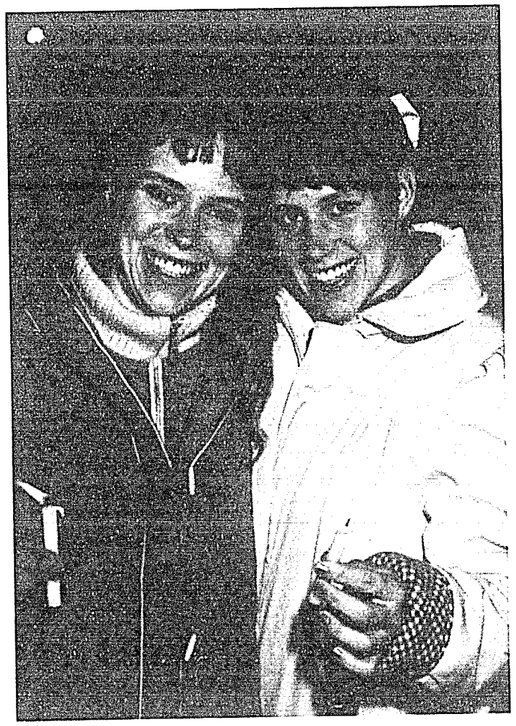
Bruce and Brent Benner showed their school spirit during Campus Sing.

Front Row: Randy Williams, Roger Brown, Tony Jenkins, Brian Leach, Steve McKracken. Row two: Mike Patterson, Jeff Karnes, Shane Brewer, Steve Giles, Tim Conners, James Hansen, Larry Young, Joe Jackson, Collin Brink, Dave Lyle. Row three: Tim Garrison, Chad Smith, Terry Barnes, Greg Deimund, Chris Whipple, Steve Miller, Mark Onoszko, Jody Chavez, Keith Tincknell, Mark Vaughn, Kirk Buckner, Brent Benner, Chad Swenson, Scott Carstens, Todd Chiles, Reed Wheeler. Row four: Todd Martin, Jim Richerson, Jim Grice, Kevin Ewbank, Darrin Phillips, Dave Hoffman, Mark Rieger, John Carlson, Rich Lippincott, Matt Hillie, Bruce Benner, Mark Myers, Tim Johanns, Kirk Thacker. Row five: Brad Peck, Jeff Burnham, Jeff Michael, Luke Pils, Randy Cox, Eric Olson, Jim Landers, David Israelite, Tim Baker, Eric Long, Dan Hutcheson, Dale Russell, Rich Shepherd, Kevin Noblet. Back row: Jeff Stafford, David Jurcak.

At work or at play, ADPi sisterhood shines.



Elizabeth and Kathryn Williams share the legacy of ADPi as they enjoy the lighting of the quad festivities.



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40 Years of ADPi

The women of Alpha Delta Pi had a successful 40th year on campus. They excelled in Homecoming, Tatler, and academics. Coming out of a summer retreat at the Lake of the Ozarks, the sorority gained 29 new pledges.

Paired with the Lambda Chi's for Homecoming, the team placed third in overall competition. Annie Reusch was voted Cutie Pan, and MaryBeth Connor was the First Princess.

Working with the Sigma Nu's, the Greeks presented "The Days of Our Confusion". Rachel Rickey and Annie Reusch represented the women in the Tatler Queen's Court.

The biggest event in the spring semester was the celebration of the chapter's 40th year on the hill. The girls celebrated by inviting alums from Missouri and Kansas, all members of the original chapter, and all past presidents to a reception.

The women of Alpha Delta Pi truly shined in everything from their hard work for their philanthropy to being great friends.

Christine Champion (center) washed that man right out of her hair during the Tatler Revue.

Mary Beth Conner, 1988 Homecoming 1st Princess, is congratulated by Stacy Hobleman, 1987 Homecoming Queen.

The ADPi's celebrated their 40th year on the hill with alums from Kansas and Missouri.

LCA For All Seasons

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha began the school year with a crowded house for their annual TBSO (Too Bad Summer's Over) party, and the sand volleyball court in their backyard provided hours of fun; at least until classes started and the temperature dropped below the bare-feet-in-the-sand-comfort level.

Fall and winter brought with them such projects as a Halloween safety presentation for area children, and collecting cans and clothing with the DZ's. The LCA's received third place for Homecoming, along with the ADPi's, and second place in Tatler, along with the ZTA's.

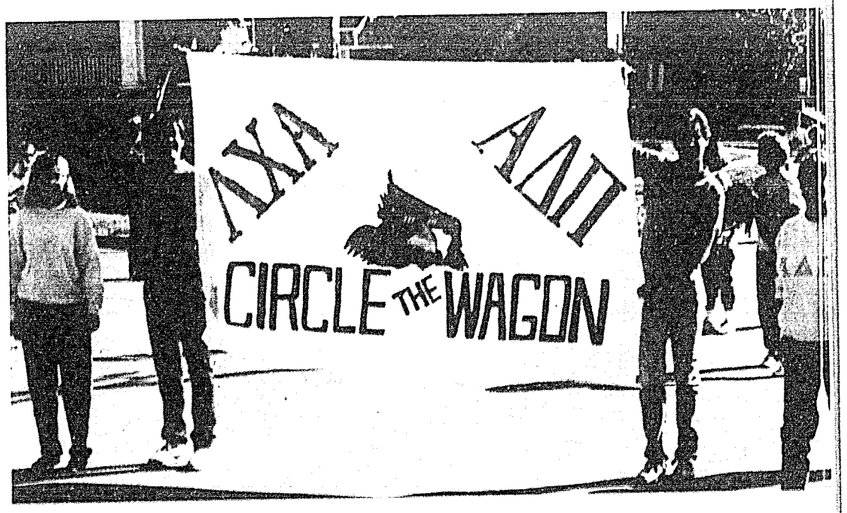
Spring was also busy for the LCA's as they teamed up with the CMSU chapter for their yearly 70 mile Stretcher Run to Warrensburg.The purpose of the run is to raise money for the fraternity's philanthropy, The National Head Injuries Foundation.

Winter, summer, spring, or fall the men of Lambda Chi Alpha celebrate their brotherhood.

Scott Pulido, Mike Hansen, Brock Rowatt, and Wade Rowatt take some time out to relax and play some cards at the house.

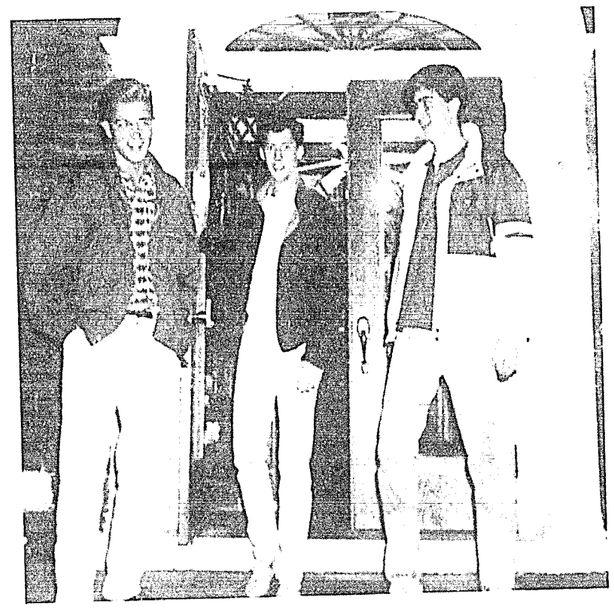
Chris Frederich can usually be found rehearsing for or performing in a play. In this case we find him performing in *Noises Off*.

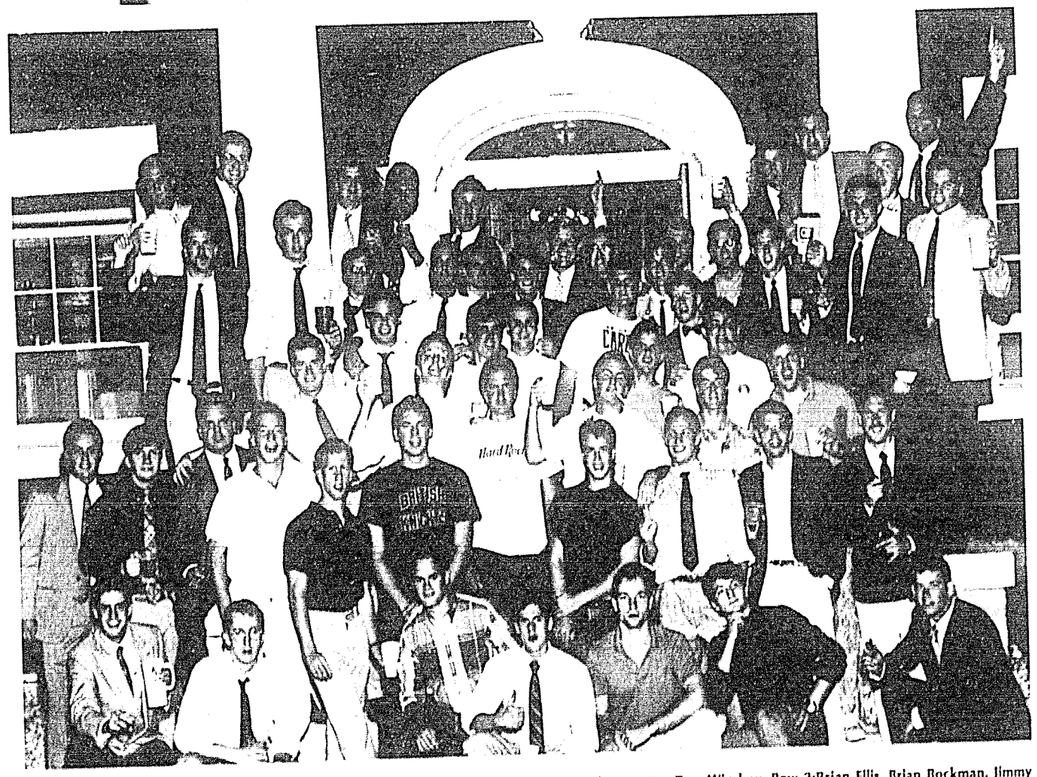
The LCA's told the Pioneers to circle their wagons during the Homecoming parade. Along with the ADPi's they took third place in overall competition.



The Lambda Chi's who went on the Okpik winterim proudly fly the American flag in a land still foreign to many people.

Scott Vandegrift stands at the door helping his brothers welcome others to the Lambda Chi house.





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DZ's form a close bond with their "moms" during pledgeship. "Dot" Kristin Rolf enjoys her gifts from "mom."

The annual senior picnic allows one last year end get together. The 1987 pledge class poses for yet another picture.

Front row: Sarah Gore, Michelle Taylor, Courtney Wymore. Row two: CeCe Gentry, Lynn Spurgat, Kristin Rolf, Kristy Brown, Beth Gatton, Robin Masel, Susan Sammer, Andrea Hood, Allison Mackey, Amy Randolph, Sarah Bell, Kelly Skaggs. Row three: Heather Winslow, Doty Mainey, Beth Germer, Kori Novy, Brandi Allard, Christy Grigsby, Kristen McDaniel, Suzie Lowell, Allison Cooper, Leslie Marit, Carol Beth Gentry, Susan Vickers, Michelle Barnes. Row four: Angela Johnson, Becky Schneider, Susan Wilbers, Andee Cook, Melissa Patton, Melissa Forinash, Amy Chastain, Sarah Raynor, Rhonda Stiens, Lisa Urness, Lisa Bill. Row five: Shelley Temple, Alison Brady, Jill Sullivant, Laura Webb, Ellen Burnett, Jacque Weirich, Laura Doerr, Cindy Langston, Sarah Bailey, Kristen Fairlie, Miechele Catt, Linda Thomas, Anne Piepergerdes, Kim Woodard. Row six: Shara Clevenger, Tasha Pitts, Lisa O'Brien, Michelle McGraw, Jennifer Lee, Dana Dailey, Patty Wells, Julie Mackie, Leslie Wilson, Alysia Hicks, Trent Baker, Susan Fickling, Pam Page, Jennifer Floyd, Christy Rush, Melissa Arnold, Christy Jennings. Back row: Kendla Brown, Beth Sakmar, Erika Sandstrom, Jenny Carlson, Tisha Turner, Letha Ross, Lynne Carlson, Jeanna Schelle, Jacqulin Foster, Kirsten Larson, Jennifer Sell, Susan Brannen, Julie Weiss, Michelle Willie, Amy McClure, Michelle Slimelsky.

Pride in Sisterhood

Community and campus service ranked high on the list of Delta Zeta activities as members participated in the Greek food drive, teamed with alumnae to create Christmas ornaments for needy children at a deaf preschool, and sparked a campus wide collection of funds for the families of six firemen killed in a Kansas City explosion. DZ's learned the deaf alphabet, assisted with Habitat for Humanity, and each member paid for a homeless person's Thanksgiving dinner.

With 93 members, Zeta Rho is currently the largest chapter in Missouri, has held the highest GPA among Greek organizations on campus for several years, and boasts the third highest GPA among DZ's nationally. Homecoming yielded the DZ's and FIJI's the Stocksdale Golden Cup Trophy for placing first in overall competition. Sarah Gore was voted Miss Cutie Pan and Amy Chastain was named Student Senator of the year.

DZ's take pride in everything they do as they treasure their sisterhood.

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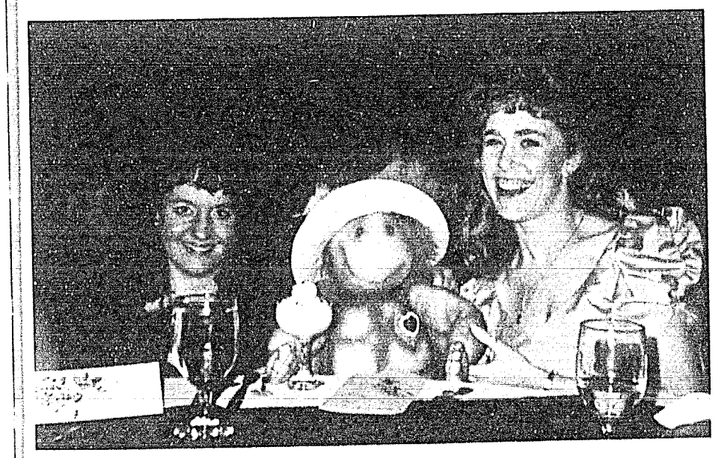
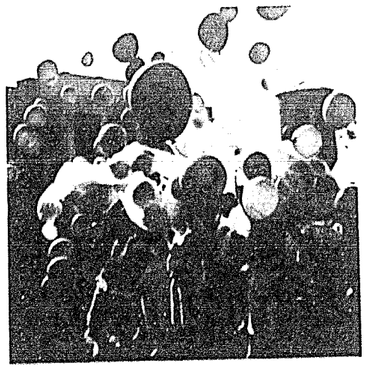


Shara Clevenger and Susan Wilbers share a dessert with Rowena the turtle just before she is raffled off during State Day activities.

"Rosebuddies" Kim Woodard and Brandi Allard share some memories as they glance at a DZ scrapbook.



Up, up and away! The annual balloon liftoff is held to raise awareness for the speech and hearing impaired.

The DZ's prepare to "Roast the Pioneers" during the Homecoming parade.

FIJI

Brotherhood Shines

The men of Phi Gamma Delta got the year off to a great start by winning the Stocksdale trophy for overall competition in the Homecoming festivities along with the women of Delta Zeta. In addition, Doug Day was voted Mr. School Spirit.

The FIJI's were teamed with the AGD's to present "It's a Wonderful Attraction" during the Tatler Revue. Steve Jaspers won Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of Jimmy Stewart, and the FIJI's and AGD's placed third overall.

Philanthropy projects were also important to the FIJI's as they participated in projects such as a walkathon for the homeless for Crescent Hills Ministries through Second Baptist Church.

The men of Phi Gamma Delta are proud of their brothers who were recognized during Achievement Day and Honors Convocation: John F. White, A. Major Hull, Robert Durie, Steve Jaspers, Tom Davis, Mark Daniels, Craig Goodwin, Greg Canuteson, Daniel Belcher, Jon Jordan, and Mike Oliver.

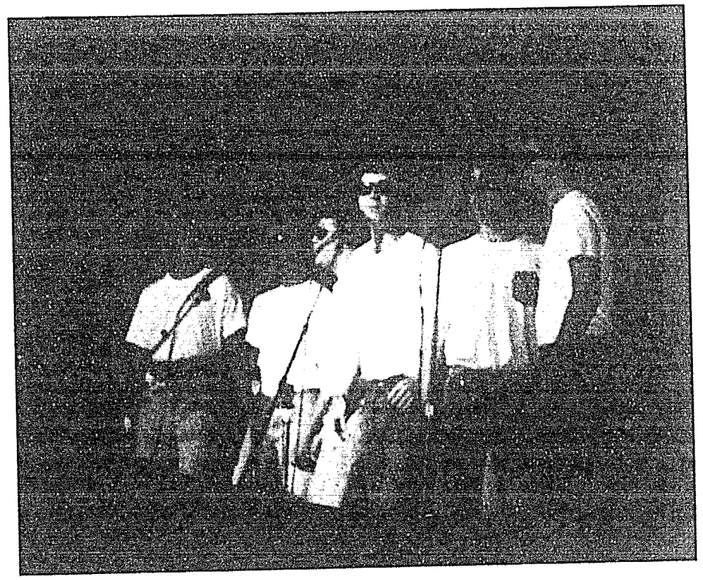
Smile! It'll make people wonder what you've been up to. Craig Woodsmall and David Adams try to keep us guessing.

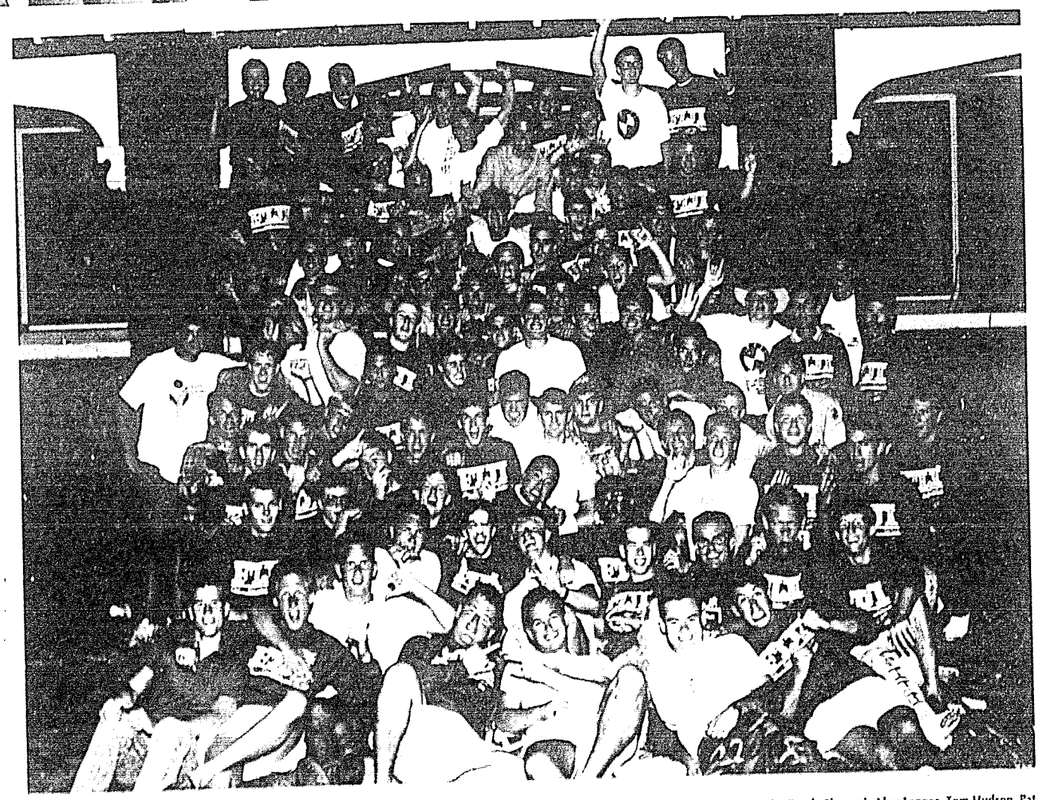
Take Five. Brett Craven, Mark Daniels, and Scott DeMayo pose for a party pic during the All School Formal.

Darin Inglish and Bill Bryson terrorize the neighborhood during the Homecoming parade.

I won't dance, don't ask me unless you're my FIJI Mom. Blanche Shearer served as the FIJI "mom."

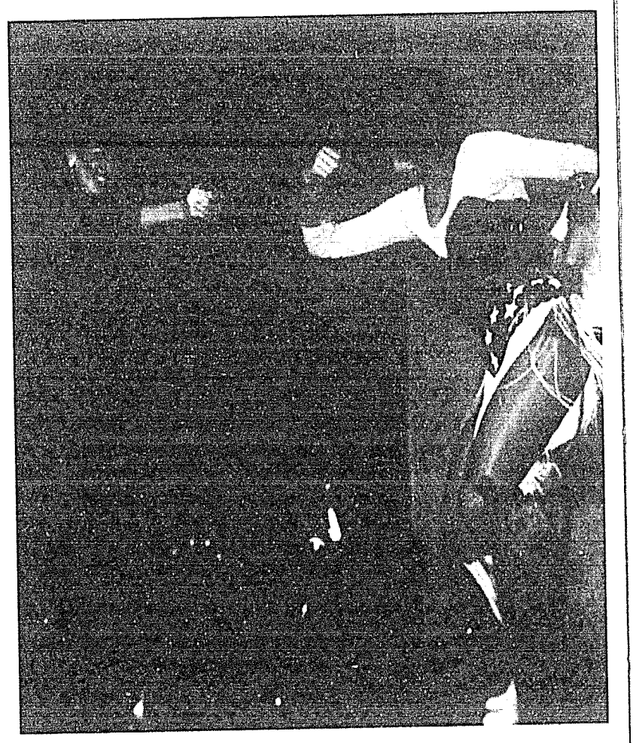
Levi's 501 revisited? No, it's just the men of Phi Gamma Delta; Sean Evans, Myron Neth, Brian Rawley, Chris Spicer, Daniel Belcher, and Brad Sweet, performing an encore performance during the Tatler Revue.





Front row: Chris Thompson, John Jordan, Bill Bryson, Tom Davis, Brett Craven, Tim Hook, Brad Williams. Row two: Bryan Dilks, Glen Martin, Randy Shepard, Alex Lepper, Tom Hudson, Pat Tobo, Greg Canuteson, Craig Goodwin, Steve Jaspers, Mike Oliver, Lon Cullen, Brent Powell. Row three: Matt Hood, Chris Spicer, Tony Horo, Charles Cowherd, Jimmy Stewart, Sean Evans, Doug Sumey, Brian Smittle, Kevin Groom, K. Mark Fenster, Daniel Belcher, Mark Nay, Craig Woodsmall, Rich West, Mike Hodges, Sean Kelley, Chris Mackie, Todd Reincke. Row four: Steve Reed, Scott McCoy, Bob Hoffman, Joe Stewart, Brian Jenkins, Greg Pearman, Doug Firley, Blake Day, Craig Bernard, Brian Rawley, Brian Stark, Scott Burns, John Vest, James Penbrook, Karl Dewey, Frank Hester, Rod Simpkins, Mark Daniels. Row five: Mike Bozzoli, Robert Ross, Doug Day, David Adams, Kyle Wooten, Steve Stewart, Frank Armato, Scott DeMayo, Myron Neth, Dave Everly, Triantalfyllos Flouris, Byron Reeves, Brad Newland. Row six: Andrew Moore, Spencer Storie, Bob Pecararo, Charles Anderson, Brad Wahlgren, Matt Garrison, Bill Kiely, Ryan Bunch, Bret Rice, Travis Rice, Todd Marsh. Back row: Brad Sweet, Bert Stouffer, John Bacon, Darin Inglish, Daryn Ross, Mark Hambacker, Scott Anderson, Matt Lear, Ray Roberts, Kevin Graham, Alan Kurykendall, Kirk Jones.

Heather Fischer and Amy Adams contribute their talent during the Homecoming T-N-T.



Wonder Woman, Stephanie Sparks, protects herself against Mommy Dearest, Kristin Dormeyer during the Tatler Revue.

First row: Ginger Montgomery, Alexis Schooler, Melissa Russell, Lisa Welch. Row two: Tammy Stevens, Lori Birkeness, Jill Crowley, Angie Hill, Jackie Probst, Wendi Wood, Kristy Valentine, Krista Miller, Jessica Honea, Adrienne Wiig, Lisa Kramer. Row three: Leigh Anne Howard, Jana Albright, Laura Brownfield, Margaret Clever, Tracy McGaughy, Lucinda Nissen, Beth Adams, Jeanine Rockford, Stacy Kern, Jackie Michaels, Wendy Hook, Amy Dunbar, Hattie Karst. Row four: Tiffany Cipolla, Julianna Aber-Strahl, Rochelle Nissen, Terrie Hoecker, Amy Smith, Sally Smith, Dara Amundsen, Carrie Achatz, Amy Reed, Laura Fishel, Leslie Wells, Jennifer Feltenberger, Amy Adams, Elaine Dunbar, Amy Mayfield, Julie Dick. Row five: Stephanie Sparks, Becky Nissen, Julie Hitt, Nancy Niederwimmer, Kim Rokusek, Leslie Hill, Melody Shea, Sara Bare, Sherrie Jackson, Beth Brasel, Kelly Hayes, Kristi Iglehardt, Kristie Goza. Row six: Tammy Reed, Julie Bay, Lori Mclaughlin, Paige Salveter, Kathy Beasley, Elizabeth Fenster, Cassie Ball, Michelle Jordan, Jill Clifton, Cindy Chaffin, Melinda Hendrickson, Julie Little, Sharon Huggins, Colleen Courtney, Amy Boyer. Back row: Tammy Cipolla, Marde Marshall, Kaylynn Bacon, Arabie Adams, Sherrill Roberts, Lori Orr, Stacey Braun, Heather Fischer, Kristin Dormeyer, Andrea Schnelle, Melanie Jones, Kristin Rodney, Kelly Hughes, Julie Englehardt, Stephanie Reiter, Stacy Powell, Beth Fleming, Maura Brennen, Andrea Gibbs, Cindy Yount.

Proud To Contribute

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha worked harder than ever this year, contributing their diverse talents to William Jewell's campus of achievement.

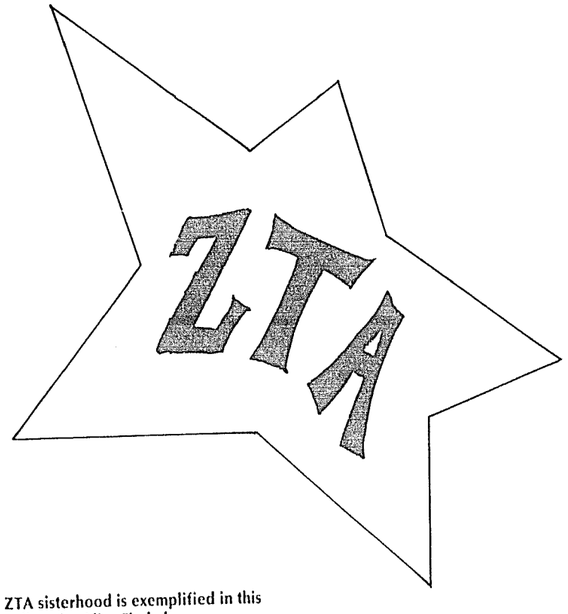
Among the honors bestowed upon the ZTA's this year were Homecoming Queen, Lori Orr; Tatler Queen, Amy Adams; Best Supporting Actress, Alisa Fischel; and First Lady of Campus, Sherrill Roberts.

ZTA's were selected for membership in Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Iota, Tri Psi, and Kappa Mu Epsilon for their scholastic efforts.

Through their involvement in the Mission Trips, Habitat for Humanity, adopt a highway, and the canned food drive ZTA's served William Jewell, their community, and most importantly God.

ZTA's contributed their leadership skills to Student Senate and CUA in addition to serving as Cardinal Blazers, Resident Assistants, and Cardinelles.

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha strive to uphold WJC's motto through scholarship, service, and leadership.



ZTA sisterhood is exemplified in this collage by Alisa Fischel.

The Legion of Honor

The men of Sigma Nu had a busy year showing versatility as they participated in activities ranging from sports to theatre.

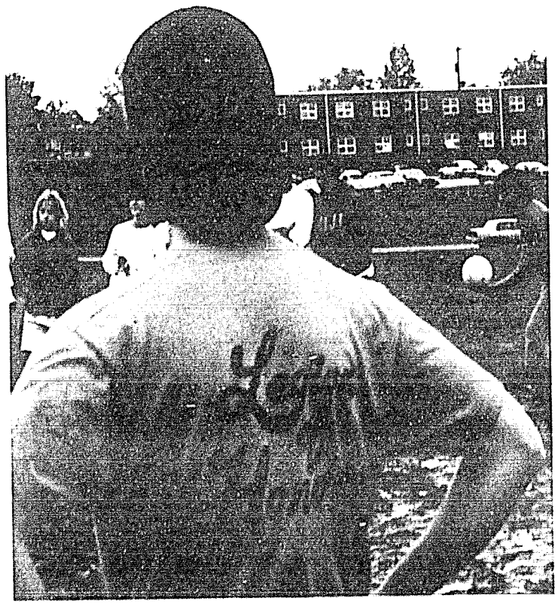
Sigma Nu leaders included: IFC Man of the Year, Jeff Kassing; Mortar Board initiate and IFC treasurer, Joe Nowatzki; and IFC President, Mike Lang.

Many Sigma Nu's excelled in sports this year. Jeff Hudson placed ninth in the NAIA national track championships for throwing the discus. Seven brothers won awards on the NAIA All-District football team. Shane Caldwell, Joe Frank, and Shawn Long also made the All-Conference team.

Sigma Nu's were also involved in theatre this year. Jeff Kassing wrote and directed his play, "Which Way To Go?", which was performed as a staged reading.

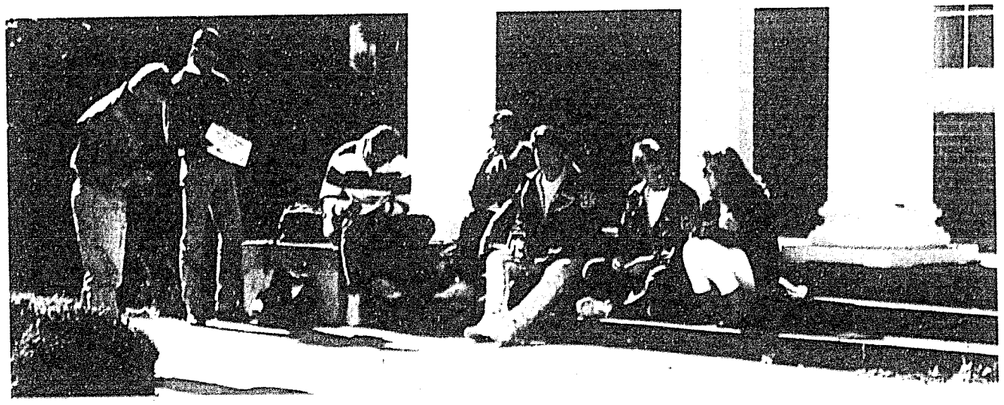
Philanthropy work included providing security for CUA during The Rainmakers concert and working construction for Habitat for Humanity. The men of Sigma Nu take pride in belonging to the Legion of Honor.

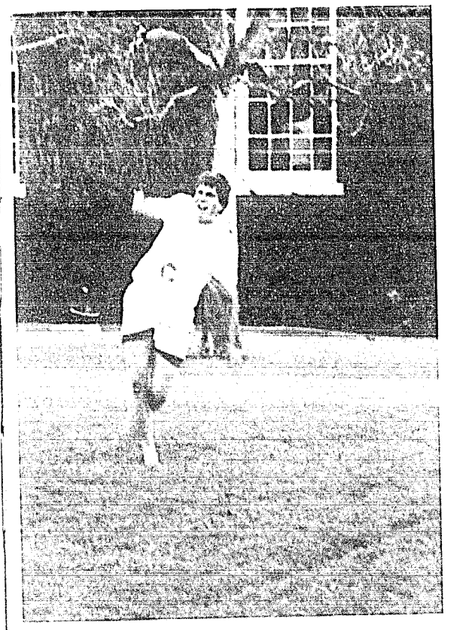
A fellow brother proudly displays his membership in the Legion of Honor during Homecoming.



Jim Minard, Jeff Kassing, and Bill Arbeiter share the joy of Sigma Nu brotherhood.

A typical day on the quad includes fraternizing on the steps of the library.





Ahhh Spring! A perfect day to play frisbee on the quad. Dave Schaer sends the frisbee flying.

Deo, De-e-e-o. The men of Sigma Nu proudly perform the classic Harry Belefonte tune during Tatler.

Front row: Todd Grace. Row two: Thomas Carter, Jerry Fagg, Dave Schaer, Ron Strunk, Jeff Jenkins, Jim Dixon, Clint Newton, Oliver McNeil, Doug Shull, Matt Edmundson. Row three: Mike Hottel, Jeff Wingbermuehle, Barrett Smith, Steve Goettling, Tom Garth, Jeff Kassing, Robert Nicholas, Robert Hennessey. Row four: Jamie McCollum, Doug Doll, Howard Malloy, Joe Nowatzki, Jim Minard, Shawn Long, Mike Lang. Row five: Shane Caldwell, Jeff Hudson, Paul Bredemeier, Gary Greenwald, Joe Frank, Tim Hill, Bill Arbeiter. Back row: Dan Griffin, Jay Welsh, Chris Hensel, Jason Smith, Jeff Bryan, Wayne Krueger, Marty Collins, David Lewis.

This Pioneer never had a chance when AIS/BSA came marching in during the Homecoming parade.

That's hard to swallow! Staci Meyer found out during the goldfish swallowing contest.

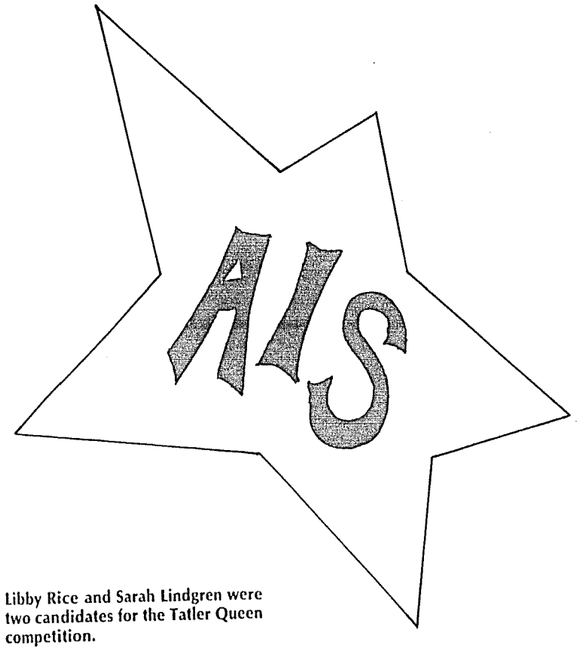
Front Row: Debbie Petersen, Becky Clifford, Heather Richard, Laura Watts, Krystyn Riddle, Deborah Ward. Row two: Staci Meyer, Mickie Richards, Karen Staehling, Kris Bernard, Alma Sealine, Kristin Vaughn, Amy Ward, Beth Webb. Row three: Shannon McKown, Kathrine Hill, Tamela Nixon, Crystal Parson, Carla Turner, LaRonda Ward, Lorie Fox, Melanie Ruzek, Gretchen Heuer, Renee Worthan, Jennifer Lewis, LaTosha Scott. Row four: Trevor Proctor, Peter Goodwin, Donnie Minor, Mark Porter, Mary McCormick, Jon Booze, Joann Wullbrandt, Mike Dick, Philip Jones.

Say Yes To AIS!

The Association of Independent Students began the year by participating in the Activities Fair. Under the direction of Alma Sealine, president, the officers — Kris Bernard, vice president, Karen Staehling, secretary and Kristin Vaughn, treasurer — forged into the new year with their motto "Say Yes To AIS."

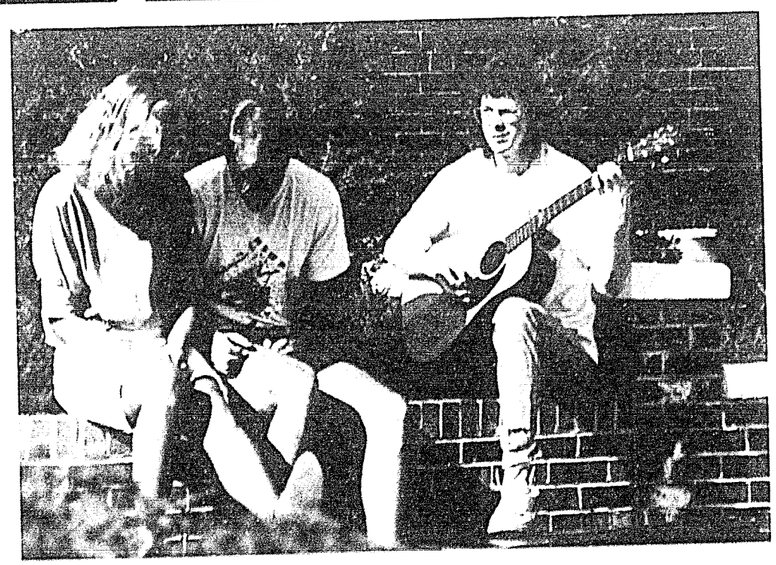
AIS showed their enthusiasm by participating in Homecoming. Winning first place in Campus Sing, AIS took on a Cajun flavor and also won the parade competition with their recipe for Victory stew. AIS came together to support the Cardinal team and won second place overall in the Homecoming festivities.

The highlight of the year was capturing the first place Tatler Revue trophy for the fifth year in a row. AIS/BSA was represented by Sarah Lindgren, Shannon McKown, Libby Rice and Nila Thompson in the Tatler Revue Queen competition. AIS joined with BSA to present "This love is out of tune" and gave the audience a little taste of jazz.



Libby Rice and Sarah Lindgren were two candidates for the Tatler Queen competition.

Joe Hart ran the sound system during the Tatler Revue.



Jimmy Heath takes advantage of a beautiful day to play his guitar on the quad.

Together We Stand

The Black Student Association has as its main purpose the facilitation of communication among persons of various ethnic backgrounds. The organization, open to all interested students, faculty, and staff, participates in community projects as well as campus activities.

BSA began the year by participating in Homecoming activities. BSA and AIS took first place in Campus Sing and the parade competition and placed second overall in the Homecoming festivities.

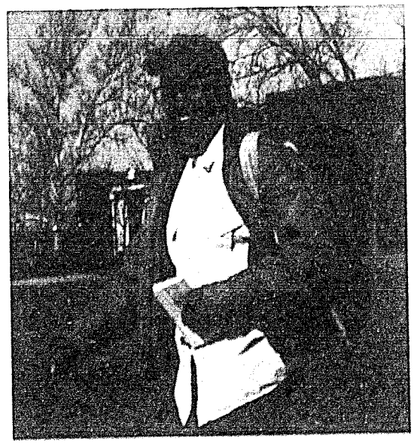
During the fall, BSA sponsored two all school bashes. The Halloween and Christmas functions were open to the entire campus.

Many successful programs were organized to raise awareness on campus during Black History Week. Bud and Barbara Lee spoke during Nightwatch and the Wyandotte Gospel Choir and Cheryl Anderson shared their gifts during Chapel. Black History Week was a time of special fulfillment for the members of BSA.

BSA and AIS showed their Cardinal spirit during the Homecoming parade. BSA and AIS took first place in the parade competion.

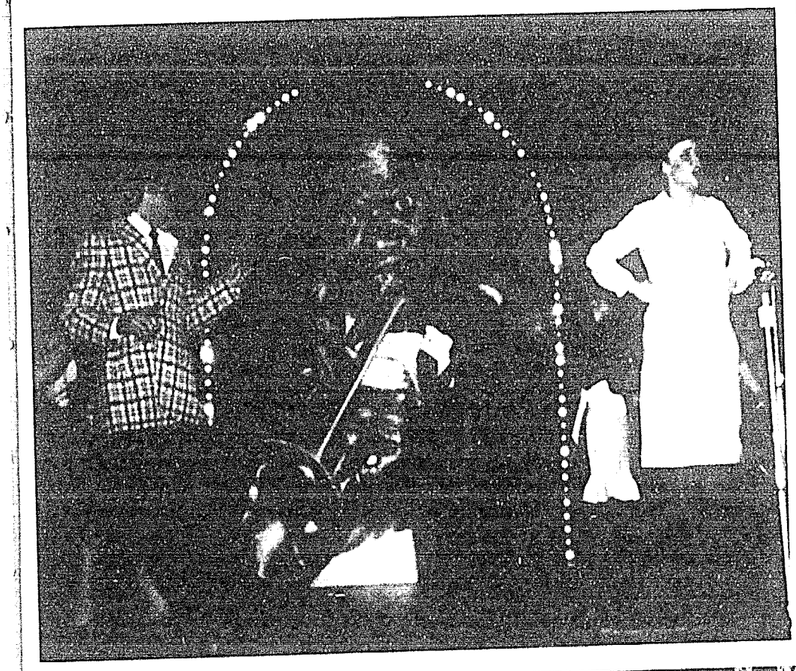
Deidre McClendon is always willing to share a smile especially when graduation is just around the corner.

The Grim Reaper warned of the impending doom in store for the Pioneers during the Homecoming parade. In addition to winning the parade event, BSA and AIS placed second overall.



BSA and AIS earned first place for their skit, "This Love Is Out Of Tune", during the Tatler Revue.

During the Homecoming T-N-T, LaTosha Scott performed "The Greatest Love of All."



Row one: Donnie Minor, Tamela Nixon, LaRonda Ward, Ricky Black. Row two: Willie Barnes, LaTosha Scott, Mike Dick, Carla Turner, Laura Watts, Kentrick Ferguson.

Student Leaders

There are many forms of leadership through which a student at WJC can channel their energies or look to for representation, entertainment or information.

STUDENT SENATE provides a forum for the formulation of student opinion and a working link between the students and the faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees. This year Student Senate was able to get the library opened earlier on Sundays, held a drive for voter registration, and established legal and crisis counseling services for the students.

COLLEGE UNION ACTIVITIES provides recreational, social, and educational programs for all students. Some of this year's activities included the All School Formal (co-sponsored by Student Senate), the VIP Speaker-Arthur Miller, Club Coca Cola, weekly movies in the Union, and more.

IFC and **PANHELLENIC** govern the Fraternities and Sororities on campus. A controversial decision was made this year to give IFC total control over all of their financial and disciplinary activities.

CARDINELLES serve as campus hosts and hostesses at major college functions such as the Bush/Quayle rally and Achievement Day.

CARDINAL BLAZERS greet prospective students and serve as hosts and hostesses during their visit.

Cardinelles, Kelly Kiss, Susan Brannen, Amy Gawatz, Letha Ross, Lucy Mason, and Joy McClellan helped welcome Dan Quayle to WJC.

Amy Chastain was voted Student Senator of the year by members of Student Senate.

CUA Board (clockwise): Chad Means, Special Events; Jenny Lee, Director; Jordonna James, Associate Director/Secretary; Nila Thompson, Entertainment; Amy Sturhahn, Hospitality; and Kristin Vaughn, Public Relations.

Following the lighting of the quad ceremonies, the CUA elves held a reception at the President's home to welcome in the Christmas season.

Student Senators, Tamara Beltramo, Elizabeth Williams, Kathryn Williams, Craig Zahnd and Jon Booze join the parade.

STUDENT SENATE front row: Ginger Montgomery, Michelle Jordan, Elizabeth Williams, Kathryn Williams. Row two: Sandy Clifton, Leslie Livingston, Amy Chastain, Tamara Beltramo, Beth Fleming. Back row: Sherrill Roberts, Craig Zahnd, Jim Montgomery, J.D. Roberts, Alan Ward, Eric Zahnd, Jon Booze, Matthew Wasson.

CARDINELLES Front Row: Doug Day, Colleen Courtney, Deborah Ward. Back Row: Cindy Hickok, Amy Gawatz, Letha Ross, Susan Brannen.

CARDINAL BLAZERS row one: Ellen Burnett, Amy Sturhahn, Amy Mayfield, Tamara Beltramo. Row two: MaryBeth Conner, Michelle Jordan, Colleen Courtney, Beth Brasel, Amy Chastain, Rhonda Stiens. Back row: Lisa Hoff, Eric Zahnd, J.D. Roberts, Bert Stouffer, Kathrine Hill.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Shari Murphy,Lara Cordell, Amy Sturhahn, President, Leslie Wilson, Alison Brady.

Students Who Serve

Who can you turn to when you need a friend? The students who serve on these organizations would readily say, "ME!"

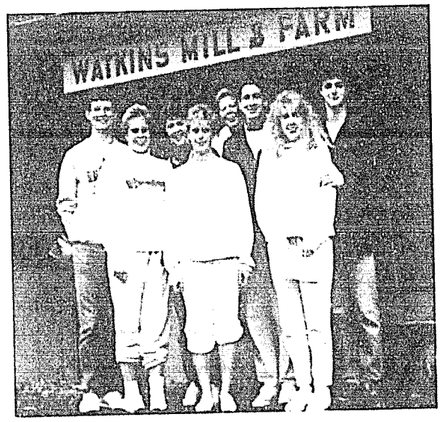
ALPHA PHI OMEGA, the service fraternity, strived to serve the campus and community under three cardinal principles: service, leadership and friendship. Projects included the Cutie Pan and Ugly Man contests during Homecoming Week, blood drives, and working at a local shelter for the homeless.

BIG SISTERS help orientate freshman women to campus life, give advice about schedules and social life, and build friendships among the women at Jewell. During the summer, the big sisses wrote to their little sisses and answered any questions. Activities included, a picnic at Bennett Park and going to see the Plaza lights.

NEW HORIZONS is a support group for students 25 years of age and older who are re-entering the academic world. Several committee chairpersons coordinated the re-entry students' activities and projects. Supporting and working together, these students have created a unique community at WJC.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS and **DIRECTORS** have the task of enforcing the rules in the dorms, but they are also the people you can turn to at 2:00 in the morning when you really need a shoulder or someone who will listen. They had three main jobs: be a friend to students on their hall, enforce school policies, and keep maintenance in good order.

APO's fall pledge class fulfilled their pledge project requirements by cleaning the historic Watkins Mill.



The New Horizons chairpersons included: Lois Gieseke, Debbie Laufenberger, Edith Dale, Diann Dyer, and Greg Maximovitch.

Serving the community. Trevor Proctor sweeps the floor during APO's fall pledge class project.

RA's and RD's from Melrose and Semple gather in the lounge of Melrose.

NEW HORIZONS: Diann Dyer, Lois Gieseke, Debbie Laufenberger, Clare Fisk, Greg Maximovitch, Linda Jirkovsky, Karen Simms, Mark Bowbridge, Ruth Harris, Edith Dale, Debbie Swope.

RESIDENT DIRECTORS front row: Jenny Lee, Rich Penaloza, Louise Rhoads. RESIDENT ASSISTANTS Row two: Elisabeth Fenster, MaryBeth Conner, Mary King, Kathie Harlan, Shannon McKown. Back row: Lisa Hoff, Marty Teat, John Carlson, Mary McCormick, Susan Brannen.

BIG SIS COUNCIL Lisa Snowdall, Beth Sutton, and Barbara Romberg prepare survival kits for finals week.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA front row: Kelly Bouas, Lucy Mason, Sarah Stevens, Marie Davidson, Cara Howell, Barbara Romberg. Row two: Mary McCormick, Shannon McKown, Christy Dillon, Lorie Brook, Vonda Baugher, Ellen Burnett. Back row: Melanie Webb, Scott Sugarbaker, Jason Klumb, Trevor Proctor, Jeff Broadstone, Jordonna James.

Spreading The Word

Christian needs and fellowship are the focus of these student organizations.

SHEPHERDS are students who are specially selected for each house and dorm to help other students' Christian needs. The Shepherds are carefully prepared for their task of serving other students. Shepherds are involved in leading Bible studies and are always willing to lend an ear if needed.

OVERFLOW is a Christian singing group providing ministry through music. The twelve members were selected through audition and performed extensively throughout the year. Their music could be heard during Nightwatch, Chapel, at area churches and throughout the community. Overflow is an opportunity for these students to learn what ministering is truly all about.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT MINISTRIES is the umbrella under which both the Shepherding program and Overflow fall. CSM is open to all Jewell students as an avenue of spiritual growth and as a channel for Christian service. Opportunities for personal growth were available through on and off campus ministries. Activities such as weekly missions projects, Serve and Celebrate Day, Nightwatch, and Christian Focus Week were offered so that individual students had a variety of opportunities to express their faith.

The true meaning of this community of students is to experience Caring and Sharing for the Master.

Overflow shares its powerful message during the Homecoming T-N-T.

Rob Lumley ministers through music along with other members of Overflow.

See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, SMELL no evil? First semester's CSM council: Tricia Stewart, Anne Zelmer, Alma Sealine, Julie Bay, Laura Webb, Lisa Welch, Terri Williamson, Sara Bare, and Greg Elliott ham it up in the CSM lounge.

SHEPHERDS front row: Beth Sybert, Bill Peters, Nancy Shaver. Row two: Crystal Parson, Julie VerSteegt, Lisa Welch, Christy Rush. Back row: Shara Clevenger, Gretchen Heuer, Mark Porter, Bryan Berry, Tracy Atkinson.

OVERFLOW front row: Beth Sybert, Carolyn Buss, Rachel Rickey, Roxanne Grant, Christy Rush, Jill Wakefield. Back row: Kyle Fitzwater, Brian Pendleton, Ken Lumley, Rob Lumley, Tony Mayfield, Brian Berry.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT MINISTRIES front row: Dara Amundsen, Beth Sybert, Elizabeth Nelms, Lisa Welch. Back row: Ann Hickey, Doug Day, Randy Shepard, Gretchen Heuer, Denise Kapp.

The Music Makers

The hill was alive with the sound of music this year as the pursuit of musical excellence continued.

CHAPEL CHOIR is made up of approximately 100 students and sings for various campus convocations and at several churches in the Kansas City area.

CHAMBER SINGERS is a freshman ensemble of 14 voices selected by audition from members of Chapel Choir.

CONCERT CHOIR is an advanced ensemble of forty voices selected by audition on the basis of general musicianship, vocal skills, and academic standing.

SYMPHONIC BAND is the largest of the instrumental organizations. In addition to playing for a number of convocations and concerts each year, many of the band's members also perform with the Liberty Symphony.

JAZZ BAND offers a creative outlet for students' musical performance skills. The jazz band can be seen at football and basketball games as well as performing on campus for special events and concerts

HANDBELL CHOIRS are open to all students who can read music. Placement in the intermediate and advanced choirs is determined by experience and musicianship.

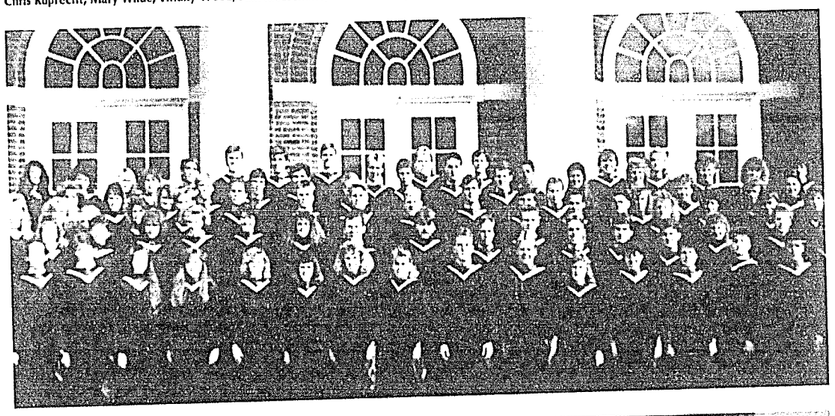
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA is an international women's music service fraternity. This group promotes and supports music on campus and in the community.

PHI MI ALPHA SINFONIA is a professional music fraternity for men who play an active role in campus music activities.

Shawn Cassity (center) performs a trumpet solo as the Jazz band entertained the audience during the Bush/Quayle rally.

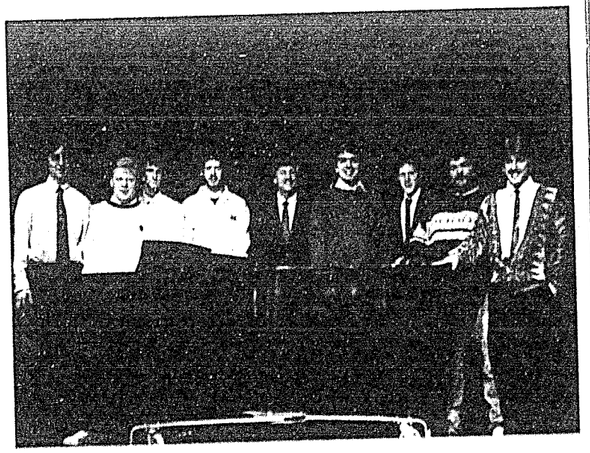
(below) Members of Chapel choir give their undivided attention to the director during a performance in Gano chapel.

CHAPEL TOUR CHOIR front row: Lester Morris, Travis Ferguson, Shannon Cate, Victoria Webb, Beth Sybert, Andee Cook, Kristen Fairlie, Lynn Spurgat, Bob Majers, Jerry Westenkuehler, Lisa Snowdall, Doty Mainey, Catie Moore, Adam Boster, Brian Rawley. Row two: Michelle Harmon, Joy Compere, Kristin Johnson, CeCe Gentry, Brooke DeWar, Angie Hill, Geoffrey Gairrett, Norman Griffith, Myron Neth, John Moyer, Matthew Rolf, David Hoffman, Jay Jackson, Jill Wakefield, Laura Walker, Daniel Belcher. Row three: Carrie Buchanan, Shannon McKown, Jenny Lynn Wall, Amy Wilhelm, Joe Jackson, Chris Hensel, Brian Pendleton, Alex Lepper, Mitch Sersley, Ken May, Cliff Dancy, Kevin Payne, Mike McKinney, Kim Davison, Laura Adams, Jacque Weirich, Lenora Rutherford. Row four: Kelly Bouas, Laurie King, Carolyn Buss, Peter Goodwin, Steve Ameling, Rob Lumley, Robert Lynn, Bill Peters, Jonathan Bell, Mike Vetter, Eldo Miller, Melanie Passmore, Gretchen Flaming, Tracy Cossman, Carol Beth Gentry, Gretchen Heuer. Back row: Rene Hurt, Mary McCormick, Nancy Ruehle, Susan Gray, Todd Marcum, Vince Leseney, Blair Smith, Doug Sumey, Sean Evans, Eric Singleton, Clark Morris, Craig Goodwin, Nicole Black, Chris Ruprecht, Mary Wilde, Tiffany Wood, Pam Kleeschulte, Renee Winfrey.

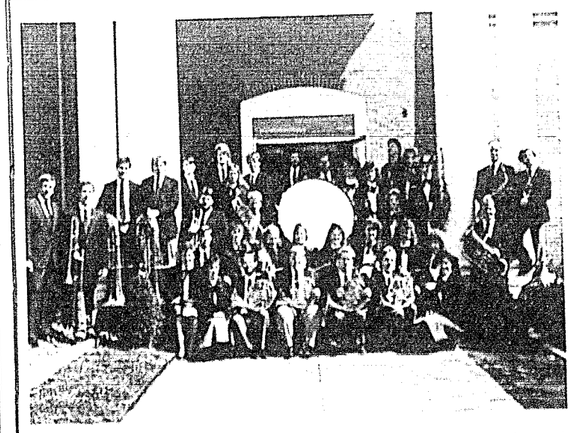


CONCERT CHOIR front row: Lisa Snowdall, John Moyer, Kevin Ewbank, Joy McClellan, Lisa Hoff, Craig Hagenbuck, Amy Adams, Dr. Epley, Pam Kleeschulte, Kim Benz. Row two: Libby Rice, Chris Cormack, Myron Neth, Cathie Harlan, Rachel Rickey, Brian Berry, Susan Johnston, Jeff Brown, Christine Champlon. Row three: Becky Schrivener, Clark Morris, Tony Mayfield, Christy Rush, Alma Sealine, Brent Terry, Elizabeth Bowers, Eldo Miller, Brian Bockman, Debra Kingsbury, Ike Sheldon, Renee Winfrey, Brad Sweet. Back row: Allen Epley, Tamara Beltramo, Dana Dailey, David Windhausen, Tina Cantrell, Amy Kelne, Jay Jackson, Tammy Mann, Roxanne Grant, David Carder, Dana Reynolds, Jeff Sherwood.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: Sarah Lindgren, Lisa Snowdall, Ruth Bandy, Beth Sutton, Laura Douglas, Beth Welsh, Michele Hanlon, Nancy Ruehle, Elizabeth Bowers.



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA: David Windhausen, Mitch Sersley, Henry Bullock, Brian Howell, Phil Posey, Chris Rupprecht, Matt Moritz, Norman Griffith, Robert Meadows.



SYMPHONIC BAND front row: Melanie Crow, Nancy Frazee, Lester Morris, Mitch Sersley, Brock Rowalt, Matthew Rolf, Catie Moore. Row two: Scott Gurley, Rene Hurt, Jenny Lynn Wall, Michelle Harmon, Amy Wilhelm, Brooke Dewar, Allison Mackey, Beth Welsh. Back row: Phil Posey, Ike Sheldon, Clifton Dancy, Robert Lynn, Andrew Moore, Norman Griffith, Wade Rowatt, Rob Leytham, Rondia Ward, Doug Carrington, Brian Howell, Chris Waage, Kristine Harris, Kim Rinacke, Wendy King, Vince Leseney, Heather Bonnes, Karen Graves, Eric Hellerich, C. Adam Boster, Jerry Westenkuehler.

JAZZ BAND front row: Matt Moritz, Rob Leytham, Catie Moore, Christy Cox, Amy Kelne, Kristine Harris. Back row: Chris Waage, Andre Moore, Joe Hart, Brian Howell, Brock Rowatt, Greg Elliott, Steve Ameling, Chris Cormack, Kevin Payne, Sean Cassity, Pete Meeks, C. Adam Boster.

Humanities

Five organizations and honoraries on campus give support and recognition to students who have excelled in various humanities related majors.

PHI ALPHA THETA is the national honor society for students in history. The purpose of the society is to stimulate scholarship in the field of history, to promote historical writing, and to enable its members to become better informed about national and international affairs.

PHI SIGMA TAU is the national honor society for students in philosophy. The purpose of the society is to honor students with high scholarship and personal interest in philosophy and to promote student interest in research and advanced study in this field.

CHURCH RELATED VOCATIONS is a group on campus which offers a vocational practicum for those students who have committed their lives to a church-related vocation. From these students, three are chosen as Hester Scholars.

SIGMA EPSILON PI is the professional organization comprised of students interested in some type of a church-related vocation. Sig Eps gain professional growth and fellowship through ministering to area churches and other projects.

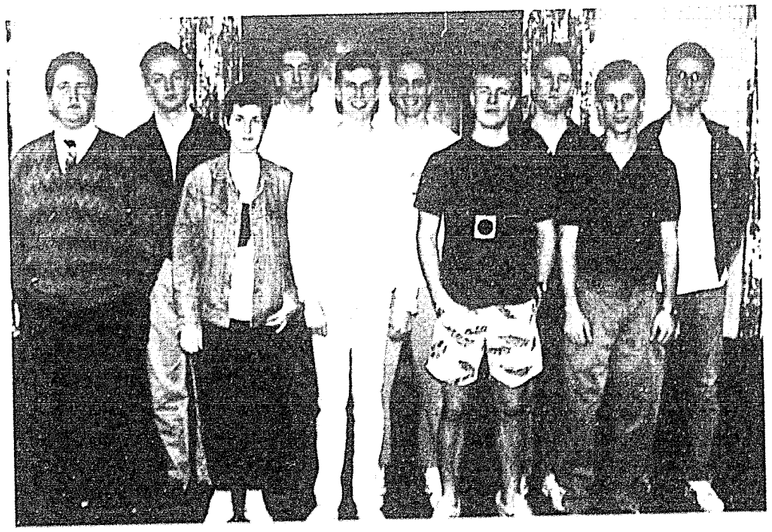
PRE-LAW CLUB provides students with opportunities to learn more about preparation for and practice of law. Attorneys and representatives from law schools were invited to speak on campus to further the knowledge of students preparing for a career in law.

Eric Zahnd addresses the crowd during the Bush/Quayle rally.

Beth Webb takes a few minutes out from studying to enjoy a beautiful Spring day on the "J bench."

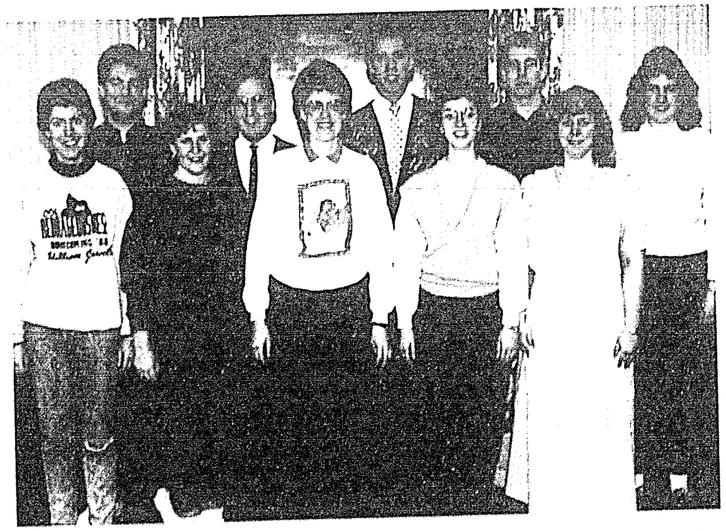
PRE-LAW CLUB: Laura Lauer, Stephen Parker, Eric Zahnd.

HESTER SCHOLARS: Beth Webb, Ken Lumley, Bryan Berry.



PHI ALPHA THETA front row: Brian Whitmer, Laura Lauer, Jeff Kruse, Greg Canuteson, Chris Thompson. Back row: Stephen Parker, Chad Means, Mat Maynor, Mike McLaughlin, Eric Jensen.

PHI SIGMA TAU: Dr. David, Greg Canuteson, Dr. Eichoffer, Dr. Trotter.



CHURCH RELATED VOCATIONS front row: Doty Mainey, Jill Wakefield, Ruth Harris, Beth Webb, Beth Brasel.

Business & Language

These five organizations and honoraries are dedicated to giving support and recognition to students studying business and language related fields of study.

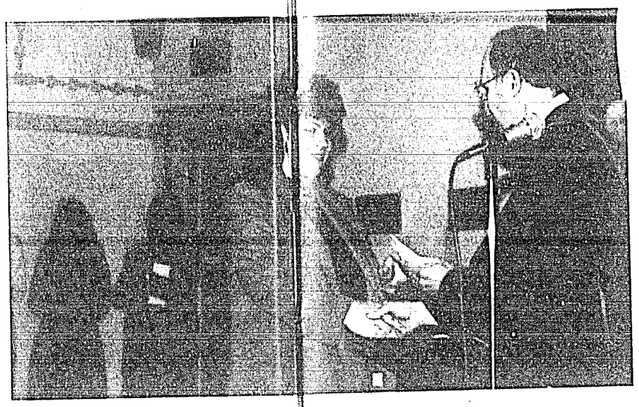
DELTA MU DELTA is the national honor society for students in business administration, accounting, and economics. The fraternity offers future professionals the opportunity to meet and experience others with a common interest.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION is a new organization to campus this year. Its goals are to introduce students who are studying marketing, business administration, accounting, and economics to professionals in the industry.

THE DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION is another new organization on campus this year dedicated to bringing together students involved in the study of computers.

KAPPA MU EPSILON is the national honor society for students in mathematics. The purpose of the society is to honor outstanding scholastic achievement in mathematics and to encourage further study in the field and its applications.

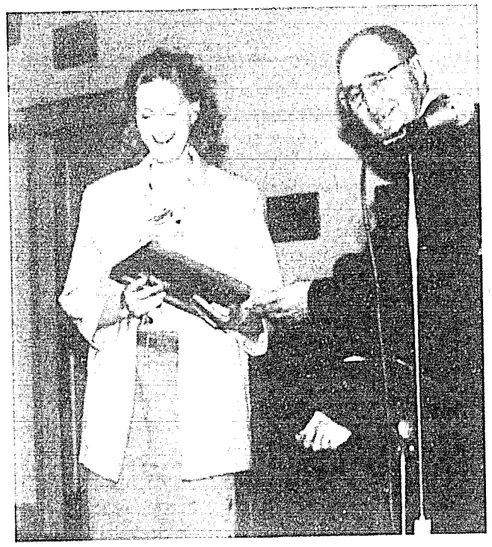
PHI SIGMA IOTA is the national honor society in foreign languages. The purpose of the society is to recognize students with outstanding ability and attainments in the field of foreign languages and literatures and to stimulate advanced work and individual research in foreign languages.

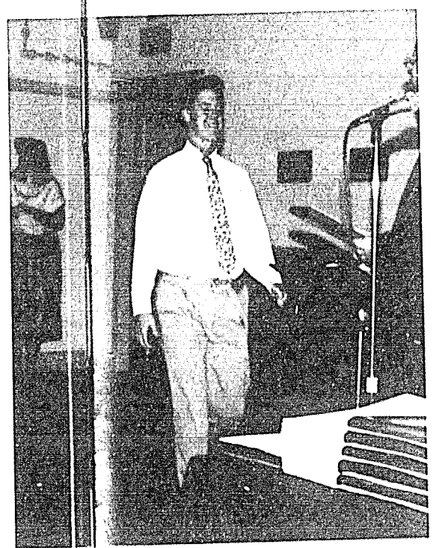


(right) Pam Hughes steps forward to accept the Phi Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota award for outstanding service in the chapter. Pam served as President of the language honorary this year.

(center left) The Economics Faculty Award went to Susan Brannen, outstanding senior in economics.

(center right) Tom Davis receives the Dutton Brookfield Memorial Scholarship for an outstanding junior with interest in economics and political science.



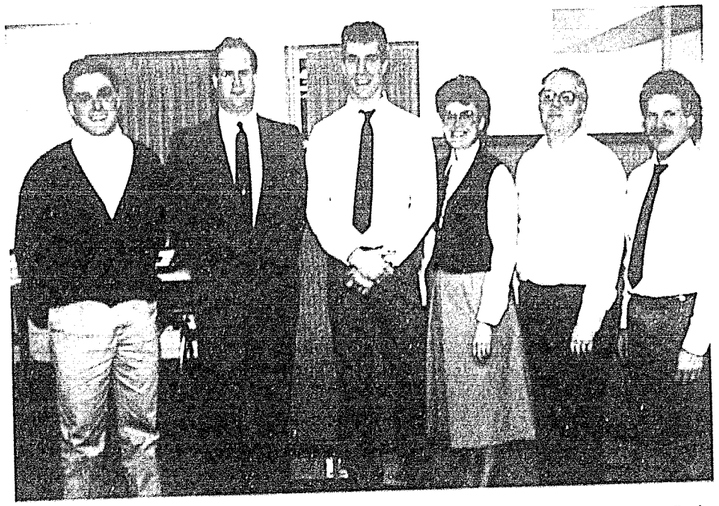


DELTA MU DELTA: Doug Carrington, Julie Brown, Susan 3094 Brannen, Brenda Ellingson.

KAPPA MU EPSILON front row: Alysia Hicks , Susan Brannen, Professor Mathis, Clare Fisk. Back row: Kevin Tanner, Professor Sherrick, Ty Abbott, David Windhausen.

PHI SIGMA IOTA front row: Susan Stoeffler, Pam Hughes, Denise Mathews. Row two: Lara Sigler, Kristi Iglehart, Catherine Vera, Teresa Rafferty, Julie Potter, Mary Walker. Back row: Katherine Griffith, Barb Lennin, Dr. Westlie, Antonio Vera, Kris Riggs, Michele Pencook, Sonja Martinek, Elizabeth Nelms.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION front row: Melissa Arnold, Jacqueline White, Karen Cole, Jordonna James. Back row: Jerry Stark, Brad Williams, Kim Curtner, Daryn Ross, Steve Hill.



DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: Robert Hennessey, Jeff Bryan, Marty Cauly, Ruth Harris, Allen Harris, James Jaggers.

Science & Health

These five honoraries are dedicated to supporting and recognizing students who have excelled in a science related field of study.

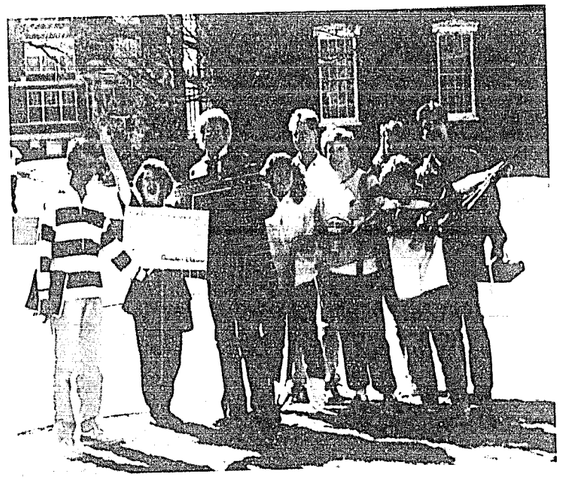
THE STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY are students in good standing and enrolled in course work leading toward a degree in chemistry. The goal of this organization is to give students of chemistry and chemical engineering an opportunity to develop to their fullest potential in the field of chemistry.

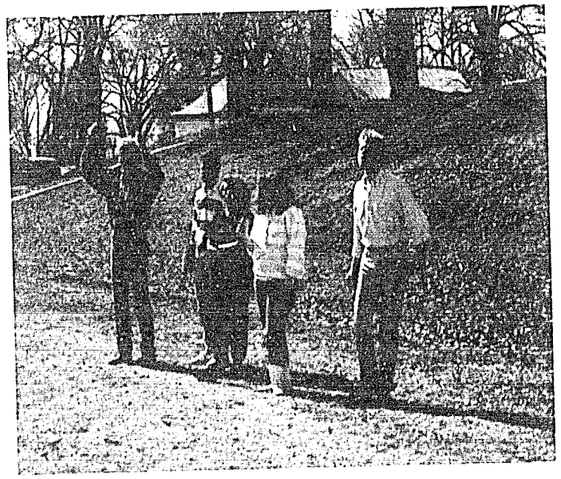
THE NURSING HONOR SOCIETY recognizes leadership and academic achievement in students majoring in nursing. The purposes of the society are to foster high professional standards, encourage creative work, and strengthen the committment to the ideas and purpose of the Nursing profession.

BETA BETA BETA is the national honor society for students in biology. The purpose of the society is to promote scholarship and to encourage research in the life sciences. There are three levels of membership which are contingent upon activity and scholarship in Biology coursework.

SIGMA PI SIGMA is the national honor society for students in physics. The purpose of the society is to honor students who have scholarship and promise of achievement in physics and to promote student interest in research and the advanced study of the science.

PSI CHI is the national honor society for students of psychology. The purpose of this organization is to recognize outstanding students, encourage excellence in scholarship, and to further the science of psychology. Members of Psi Chi are also members of Tri Psi Psychology Club which is open to all interested students.

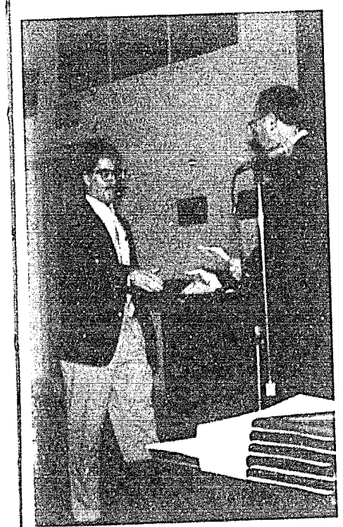




(left) Go Fly A Kite! Members of Tri-Beta spent an afternoon studying the aerodynamic ramifications of kite flying.

(left center) Watch closely, quiz Tuesday. Dr. Mark demonstrates the proper technique of kite flying as Tri-Beta members look on.

(below) Mark Daniels accepts the Frank G. Edson Scholarship for outstanding performance as a chemistry major.



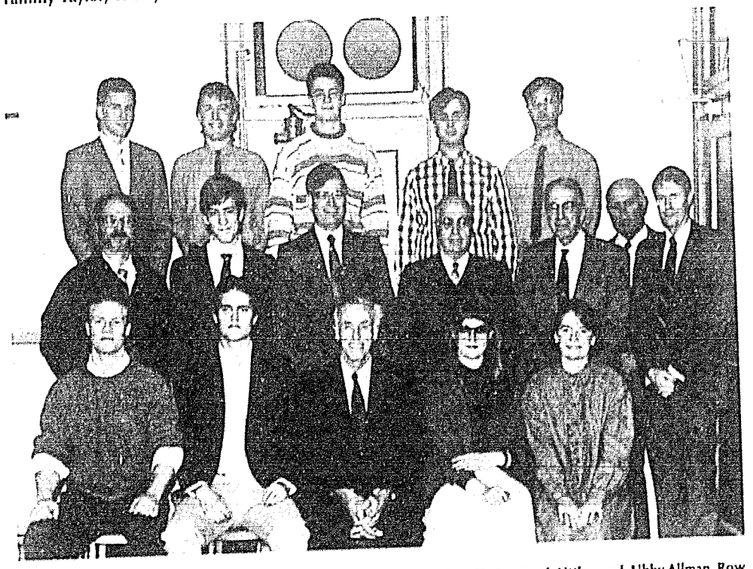
STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY: Jeff Brown, Karen Staehling.

NURSE'S CAPPING CEREMONY front row: Stacy Diven, Tracy Howard, Paige Salveter, Vera Squadrille, Jane Robertson. Row two: Stephanie Adams, Michelle Worthan, Deanna Cleeton, Donna Homer, Tammy Taylor, Tracey Howell. Back row: Lisa Wood, Laura Roelofsz, Sally Gibbs, Lisa Beason.

BETA BETA BETA front row: Karen Staehling, Melanie Ruzek, Cara Howald. Row two: Krystyn Riddle, Debbie Petersen, Kay Tipton, Catherine Zigelhofer, Kristin Vaughn. Back row: Kendla Brown, Gretchen Flaming, Trevor Proctor, Tim Hoffman, Mike Dick, Emily Ummel.

PSI CHI front row: Dr. Carroll, Kris Bernard, Jennifer Cline, Elizabeth Williams.

Row two: Gustaf Rowell, Karen Pence, John Thomas, Brent Ludwig.



SIGMA PI SIGMA front row: Mark Anderson, Scott Sugarbaker, Dr. Leland Keller, Sarah Littlewood, Libby Allman. Row Two: Prof. Truett Mathis, Steve Nordquist, John Hilton, Prof. D. V. Lafrenz, Dr. W. A. Hilton, Dr. John L. Philpot, Dr. C. D. Gelker. Back Row: Kevin Noblet, Kevin Tanner, Ty Abbott, Michael McClelland, James Mathis.

TOP HONORS

The academic top dogs on campus usually belong to one of three honorary organizations.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is the national honor society for freshman scholarship. The purpose of the society is to encourage superior scholastic attainment among students in their first year in college, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society. Membership is restricted to freshmen who carry at least twelve hours per semester and earn a 3.5 cumulative GPA first or second semester.

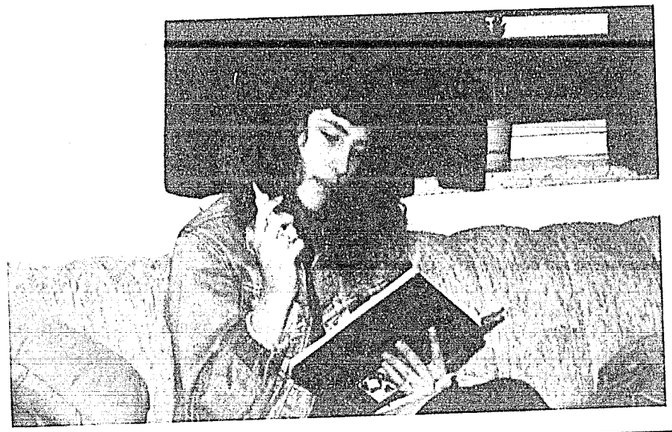
MORTAR BOARD is a national senior honor society. The ideals of Mortar Board are leadership, scholarship, and service. Mortar Board sends all juniors with a cumulative 3.2 GPA an application. The membership is selected from among those applicants. This year Mortar Board visited patients at Children's Mercy Hospital, collected pencils for Jewell's overseas mission projects, and sponsored a debate between faculty members prior to the Presidential election.

AEONS is the senior men's honor society. Criteria for membership are scholarship, leadership, and service. GPA primarily determines membership, but being active on campus also plays a big factor. Perhaps the smallest and most secretive organization on campus, the four men who participated in this self-perpetuating society would not divulge exactly what they did, except to say that they believe it is more important that a job gets done than to know who does it.

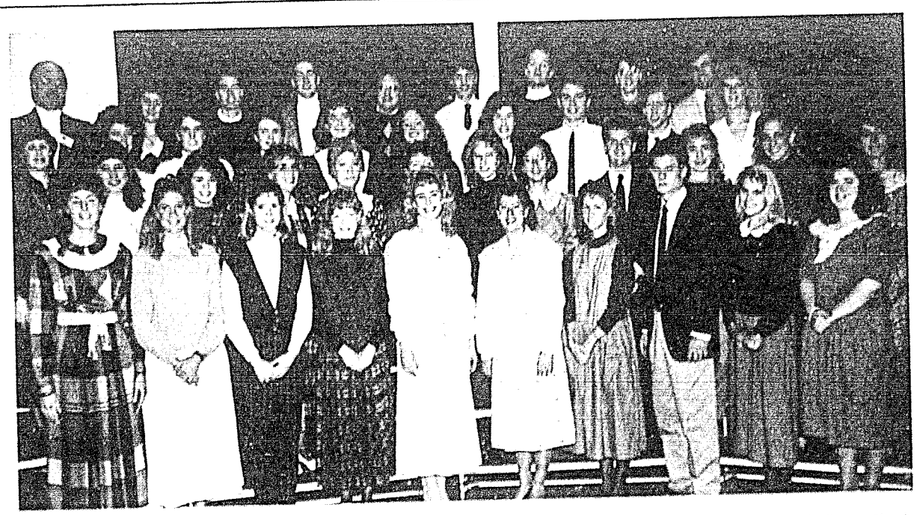
Karen Staehling received the Donald M. Wald Scholarship for the outstanding junior biology major as well as two other awards for her work in chemistry.

Tu hables Espanol? Roxanne Grant carefully studies her vocabulary words for tomorrow's oral exam.

Lisa Bill stands in the spotlight as Dr. Ray Owens tells a story about this Faculty Award Finalist.



AEONS: Richard Harriman, Craig Zahnd, Mike Phillips, Greg Elliott.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA front row: Lonnie Groen, Michelle Jordan, Leslie Wilson, Amy Chastain, Susan Wilbers, Barbara Romberg, Cathy Pagacz, Jeff Kellerman, Rhonda Stiens, Melanie Ruzek. Row two: Christy Rush, Andrea Shumake, Laura Goltry, Ann Meyers, Joy Compere, Kate Blaisdell, Beth Webb, Doug Day, Sally Smith, Anne Piepergerdes, Karen Staehling. Row three: Helen Brown, Amy Weese, Susan Harper, Kris Bernard, Tracy Crenshaw, Lisa Hoff, Roxanne Grant, Kevin Tanner, Wade Rowatt, Beth Sakmar. Back row: David Howell, Shara Clevenger, David Anderson, Chad Means, Gerald Scott, Phil Pietroburgro, Steve Parker, Eric Zahnd, Mark Hoffman.

MORTAR BOARD front row: Julie Bay, Lucy Mason. Row two: Sally Powers, Cindy Hickok, Sherrill Roberts, Lisa Bill. Back row: Craig Zahnd, Greg Elliott, J. Lyle Saunders, Diann Dyer.

Mass Media

There are three medias for information and entertainment at WJC.

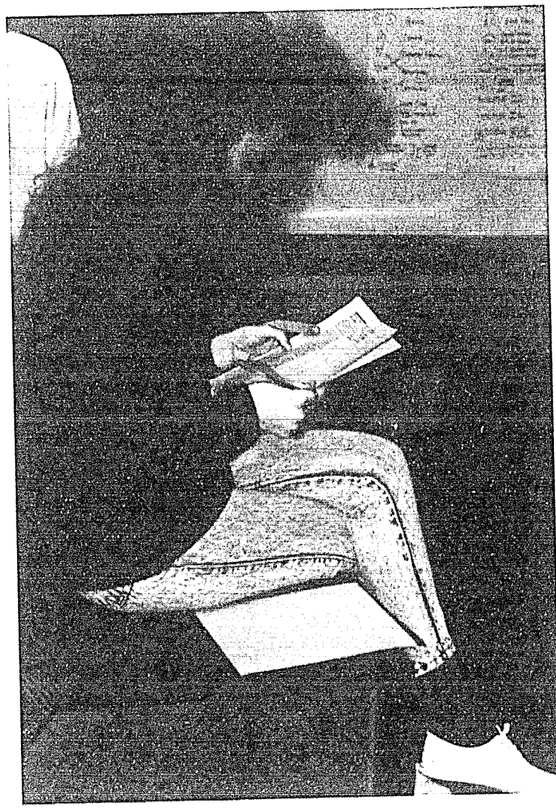
THE HILLTOP MONITOR, aided by a dedicated staff and the addition of new computers, worked hard each week to bring the campus a newsworthy paper. The staff did all of their own typesetting this year, which required more time, effort, and responsibility, but it also provided valuable experience. For the first time in 93 years some issues were done in spot color. The combination of the new technology, and the hard work and talent of the entire staff made this a distinguished year for *The Hilltop Monitor* .

KWJC is WJC's Christian radio station found at 91.9 on the FM dial. Maintaining the station's status as "Today's Christian Radio," the staff of student radio personalities worked hard to improve the visibility of the station and increase the audience. With two new CD players and more compact discs in rotation, the station's sound quality improved. The updated technology and qualified D.J.'s made it fun to keep it tuned to Stereo 91.9.

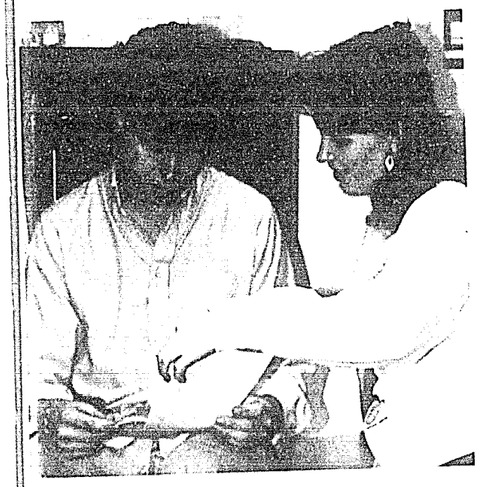
The memories and scenes of the 1988-89 school year are captured here in pictures and words by the ***TATLER*** yearbook's traditionally small staff. This year the staff tried to represent all organizations on campus, despite the immensity of the task. Working round the clock to meet all deadlines, the staff worked hard to schedule pictures, draw layouts and write copy. More than ever, this year's staff strived to present the highlights of living and working on the Campus of Achievement.

(below) Jennifer Sell works against the deadline clock to edit her story for an upcoming issue of *The Hilltop Monitor* .

(right center) *The Hilltop Monitor's* Sports Editor, Jeff Wingbermuehle, gives advice on how to lay out the next sports page.



(left) Scott Richard receives the KWJC Citation of Achievement for his work as a DJ.



Oh no, not another yearbook spread! Camera shy photographer, Jordonna James, dreads the seemingly endless array of work ahead.

TATLER YEARBOOK: Kim Woodard, Kendla Brown, Jordonna James, Amy Weese.

KWJC front row: Phil Thompsen. Row two: Everett Truex, Margaret Cleaver, Angela McMullin, Brian Berry, Amy Weese, Sharon Johnson, Georgia Grayham, Scott Weldon, Jason Klumb. Back row: Rob Lumley, Trevor Proctor, Dan LeRoy, Heather Bonnes, Rod Albert, Ken May.

THE HILLTOP MONITOR: (clockwise) Mike Humphrey, Jeff Wingbermuehle, Jennifer Sell, Sherilyn Snead, J. Lyle Saunders, Carolyn Rohr, Tracy Giammateo, Danny Campbell.

Decision '88

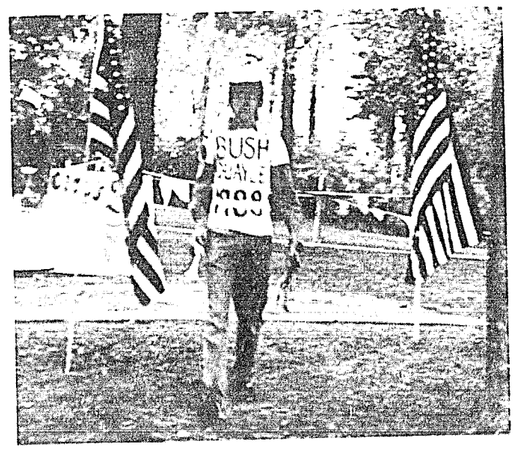
On November 8, 1988, registered voters elected Republican George Bush to the highest office in the nation; President of the United States. For many students, this was their first opportunity to vote in a national election. Visits from key members of each ticket helped students make this important decision, as each candidate struggled for a strong foothold on a shaky rock.

Former Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen made a campaign stop in Kansas City to speak to students at an area high school. The Vice-Presidential candidate spoke about daycare, health care, education and the budget deficit in a speech attended by several Jewell students.

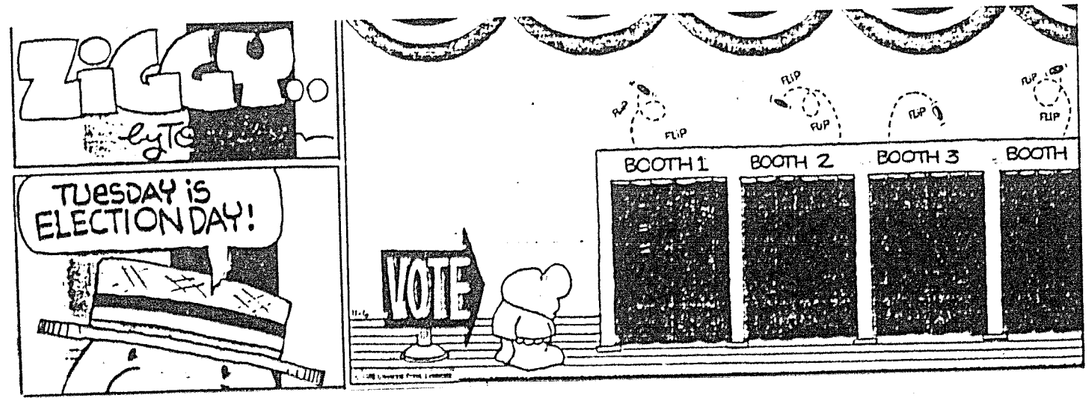
The Young Democrats sponsored a visit by Andrea Dukakis, daughter of Democratic Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. Miss Dukakis spoke to a packed lounge in the Union about her father's political position on the issues.

The school colors appeared to have changed to red, white, and blue when Senator Dan Quayle visited William Jewell College on October 19th. Amidst an array of red, white, and blue balloons, banners, and flags, students and Liberty residents gathered on President Kingsley's lawn in anticipation of catching a glimpse of the Vice-Presidential candidate. In a short, highly criticized speech, Senator Quayle delivered a message indicative of the campaign's turn toward mud slinging. Although it was termed a "rally," many students felt there was an excessive emphasis of style over substance.

Other political celebrities to visit campus were Neal Bush, Tom Coleman, Jay Nixon, and Mel Carnahan. No matter what political affiliation, many students reveled in the excitement of electing our nation's 41st President.



Colorful banners and colorfully clad Bush/Quayle supporters came out to encourage their chosen candidates during the Bush/Quayle rally. While cartoons depicted the feelings of most voters.



Senator Dan Quayle spoke to students, faculty and Liberty residents during the Bush/Quayle rally in October from President Kingsley's lawn amidst a rainbow of red, white and blue balloons.

Campaigning for Michael Dukakis on WJC's campus was Andrea Dukakis, the Presidential candidate's daughter. Miss Dukakis' speech led many students to doubt the pomp and circumstance of the Bush/Quayle rally as she simply but artfully discussed her father's position on the issues.

Students Experience

The Game of Life

The William Jewell College campus got a lesson in the game of life this year as Decision '88 was thrust upon the nation. Every four years in the game of life, citizens of the United States have the opportunity to select a person to lead us. Some people choose to exercise that right with great vigor and enthusiasm, some are more passive in their endeavor, while others are content to forfeit their right to others in an ultimate act of apathy.

All three of these examples could be found in abundance on the Campus of Achievement during the fall of 1988. It is not evident, however, whether students fully realized the responsibility with which we are entrusted. Ivory and ebony pawns scurried to protect their respective "kings" until one finally reached checkmate. This, however, is not the end of the game but merely the beginning of the next four years in the game of life.

Sign of the Times

One of the major changes on campus this year was the drastic change in security. The change involved locking each dorm 24 hours a day and issuing keys to the residents.

In the past, women's dorms were only locked from 12:00 midnight until 6:00 a.m., and men's dorms were never locked. It was necessary for women to call the security guard to gain entrance or exit the women's dorms during the hours they were locked. Several past incidents prompted the change in security this year, including attempted rape, assault, abduction, and extortion. It was hoped with the installation of the new system and hiring an extra guard to watch the parking lots, that students would not only receive maximum protection, but also find access to their residence halls more convenient.

The new system was not without a few glitches, though. Students found that when they wanted to visit friends in other dorms, they could not get into that dorm without first phoning someone to let them in. This meant it could be difficult when trying to drop off a book or class notes to someone who was not in their room to receive the call. Other problems arose when UPS or the local florist tried to deliver a package, or even worse if the pizza delivery driver didn't know your number. Another problem arose if you lost your key. To replace a lost or stolen key, your wallet would be minus $50. This fee was not only charged to insure safety and responsiblity, but to also cover the costs of replacing locks and keys in the event that Student Affairs felt it was necessary.

Even with the glitches, however, most students found the new security system preferable to calling security or unlimited access. In an era of rising crime, our new security system is definitely a sign of the times.

Masako Nakagaki, Keiko Kusakabe, Keiko Sato and Jennifer Davidson were all dressed up with some place to go at the All School Formal.

#24 Ranking

No Longer Just a Survey

Many students were dismayed to find out that William Jewell College's national ranking had dropped from #5 to #24 for smaller comprehensive colleges in the October 10, 1988 edition of *U.S. News and World Report* . However, upon closer inspection, it was found that the criteria by which each institution was judged had changed. No longer was this ranking just a popularity contest among college presidents. Instead, it is now an objective, reliable ranking by which prospective students can judge the institutions for higher education in this country.

William Jewell was ranked in four categories: selectivity of students, strength of faculty, college resources, and retention. The selectivity of students is measured by acceptance rates for applicants, SAT and ACT scores, and high school class rank for incoming freshmen. The number of full-time professors with doctorates, per student instructional budget, and the student-to-faculty ratio determined the strength of the faculty. The extent of college resources is based on endowments per student ratio and the library budget. Last and equally important is retention which is weighed on the percentage of freshmen who return as sophomores and the percentage of entering freshmen who graduate from William Jewell.

The magazine praised Jewell for its "comprehensive honors program started recently that is modeled on the British system and includes a year of study at Oxford or Cambridge." No longer is this just a survey, instead the new ranking system gives administrators and faculty a clear, concise picture of what William Jewell needs to do to keep up with other colleges and hopefully improve.

So Long Ma!

William Jewell College severed the apron strings with Ma Bell this year as it installed the Superset Mitel System telecommunication system, affectionately known as CINDI. No longer do students have to worry about whose name to use for billing, installation charges, what long distance company to use, or squaring up the bill at the end of the year. Instead, each dorm room is equipped with its own touch tone telephone which is part of the automated sytem.

The basic telephone service is charged to each student's semester bill and includes conveniences such as speed dialing, call waiting, message forwarding, and the extremely popular voice mailbox. Long distance service is achieved through personal codes which alleviates the confusion and frustration of dividing up the monthly bill. Each student is issued their own code and billed monthly. If the bill isn't paid, long distance service is suspended.

Although change always requires a period of adjustment, most students expressed pleasure with the new system.

YUJO = Friendship

In the Land of the Rising Sun

Would you be willing to leave your family, friends, and country for a year to experience life in a culture completely different from your own? Every year, students from William Jewell College and Seinan Gakuin University do exactly that.

Exchange students from Seinan Gakuin and William Jewell students planning to attend Seinan Gakiun in Japan usually join the YUJO Society. YUJO is a Japanese word which means friendship, and the group is open to all students at William Jewell. The YUJO Society attempts to overcome the cultural gap and promote friendship between Japan and the United States. The YUJO Society sponsored Japan-America Friendship Day on Monday, October 10th which included traditional Japanese customs such as a Japanese Tea Ceremony, a karate demonstration, and a reception to honor the Japanese exchange students and Jewell students who had attended Seinan Gakuin.

Japanese students who study at William Jewell benefit from overcoming obstacles during their visit to our country. The most obvious obstacle is the language barrier. The students have to attend classes which are taught entirely in English. It is amazing to see the amount of growth in comprehension the Japansese students achieve during their stay here. Their American counterparts at Seinan Gakuin take their classes in English but also strive to learn as much Japanese as possible. The Japanese students also had the oppourtunity to travel and see our vast country during long breaks. Many students would be frightened to strike out on their own in a strange country, but these students saw it as an opportunity to learn more about our country.

William Jewell students at Seinan Gakiun also exhibit an adventurous spirit. What they learn in return is priceless. Bruce Pinkley, a Jewell student who studied in Japan this year describes the country: "The landscape of Japan seems neatly arranged as if nature herself followed a blueprint in the planting of the maples, pines, and bamboo which grow in regular patterns over the mountains and hills which are the continuing landscape of this volcanic country. The Japanese have raised their country to the heights it is now through their deepseated culture, but times are changing in Japan. The new era, Heisei, ushered in this year by the death of Emperor Hirohito, will test Japan's long-standing cultural norms and values. The new generation is demanding more freedom and independence in business as well as society."

"Any exchange program is not just a cultural learning experience, but a self learning experience, both of yourself and your own country," commented Ray Ledford, another student who studied at Seinan Gakuin this year. He continued to comment on the uniqueness of Japan, "The feelings of awe I felt standing before the Great Buddha in Kyoto, the sun glistening off snow sculptures in Sapporo, the cries of the shopkeepers, the women walking in bright kimonos, and more than anything, standing amid a bustling, beautiful city which 40 years ago was nothing but ash and radioactive waste. No other place in the world will bring these feelings but a country properly called the Land of the Rising Sun."

YUJO Society: Front: Keiko Sato, Seiko Kinoshita, Masako Nakagaki, Vicki Webb, Keiko Kusakabe. Back: JaNeille Dixon, Trevor Proctor, Tutsuya Kanemura.

Leading the traditional graduation procession walk around the Quad are the Candidates for Successful Study Certificates, Keiko Sato, Masako Nakagaki, Seiko Kinoshita and Tatusuya Kanemura.

A Legacy of Laughter

On April 26, 1989, the curtain closed on the First Lady of Comedy — Lucille Ball. She left behind a legacy of laughter that will be shared for years to come. The road to fame was not paved with gold for Lucy. At the young age of 12, Lucy decided she wanted to enter show business and three years later her dream became reality as she joined the road company of "Rio Rita." Unfortunately she couldn't dance and was fired shortly thereafter. She held several miscellaneous jobs, including modeling until she was paralyzed from the waist down with rheumatic fever at the age of 17. It took her two years, but she learned to walk again and finally got her break at age 20 in a small role in the 1933 musical "Roman Scandals."

Lucy was hailed the Queen of the B's before she launched her TV career. The title refers to her many appearances in "B" movies, but occasionally she could be found in a classic such as "Stage Door" in which she starred with Ginger Rogers and Ann Miller.

Things began to turn around for Lucy when she met Desi Arnaz on the set of "Too Many Girls," and in 1940 they were married. However, wedded bliss turned into frustration as their careers kept Lucy in Hollywood and Desi on the road. In an attempt to save their marriage, they came up with

a way to work together — "I Love Lucy." CBS was not as enthralled with the idea. They turned the sitcom down flat because they felt viewers wouldn't accept a Cuban leading man. Refusing to take no for an answer, Desi raised $5000 to make the pilot and sold it to Philip Morris who convinced CBS to give it a try.

Desi proved to be a pioneer in his field as he taped the sitcom before a live studio audience. This was achieved by using 3 cameras during filming. He also shot the sitcom on film instead of preserving it on kinescope and reserved all rights to Desilu, creating the first rerun. "I Love Lucy" was a success as it held the #1 spot in television for four years. In 1952, the show captured 67% of the viewing audience, and on January 19, 1953, 44 million viewers tuned in to watch little Ricky's birth. Desi closed the show in 1957 after six years and 179 episodes of the most hilarious half hours on TV. Lucy bought Desi's share of Desilu and the Arnaz's were divorced in 1960. In 1961, Lucy married Gary Morton, a marriage which lasted her lifetime.

Lucy went solo with "The Lucy Show" from 1962-68 and "Here's Lucy" from 1968-74. She enjoyed success with these shows also as they were in the top ten for nine years. In 1974, Lucy moved back to the big screen in the musical "Mame" and in 1985, she tackled her first dramatic role on TV as she portrayed a bag lady in "Stone Pillow." Her last public appearance was at the Academy Awards this year where she appeared with Bob Hope. When she died, we felt we had lost something special, and we have. However, for over 30 years people around the world have enjoyed watching reruns of "I Love Lucy." This was her legacy, a legacy of laughter.

The Games of the XXIV Olympiad

As classes began in September, the world focused its attention on Seoul South Korea for the beginning of the games of the 24th Olympiad. Although student protest demonstrations in Korea threatened to possibly disrupt the games, tight security quickly put those fears to rest and the Olympic family gathered once again to display their talent.

The United States was well represented in all events and dominated many individual sports as well as team competition. Spectators were able to enjoy a wide variety of sports as tennis and bowling were added to the traditional array of summer sporting events. For the first time in several years, almost all of the members of the International Olympic Committee participated. Only seven countries were missing from the 167 member family.

One of the most dramatic few moments in the Olympics were when Greg Louganis hit his head on the diving board after completing two spins of a two and one half spin somersault during preliminaries. We all held our breaths as we waited anxiously for him to rise to the top and show he was alright. Five stitches later, Louganis went diving for gold and came up with two.

The American sweetheart of the 24th Olympiad was 17 year old Janet Evans who swam her way into the record books winning gold in the 400 individual medley, 800 free, and the 400 free. No woman has ever swam the 400 free any faster nor has any man before 1972.

Americans dominated track and field as Carl Lewis won the long jump and 100 meter dash; Andre Phillips won the 400 meter hurdles upsetting world record holder Edwin Moses who placed third; Jackie Joyner — Kersee proved herself to be the best all around woman in track and field by winning the heptathalon and long jump; Florence Griffith-Joyner showed beauty and speed winning the 100 and 200 meter dashes and was a member on the gold medal 4x100 meter relay team; Steve Lewis ran for the gold in the 400 meter and 4x400 meter relay; and Roger Kingdom set a record in the 110 meter hurdles.

Other Americans who brought home the gold were the women's basketball team, the baseball team, rowers and sailors to name only a few.

Over the years the Olympics have been plagued with political and financial debates, but this year the topic of discussion was steroids. Canadian runner Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold medal after it was determined that he had used steroids. Johnson denied the accusation stating, "I have never knowingly taken illegal drugs nor have have had illegal drugs administered to me." Nonetheless his record was erased from the record books and his name replaced by Carl Lewis. The overall feeling from the Olympics was that is was successful and fullfilling for the athletes, however, the issue of steroids is one that will be with us for years to come.

Praying For Rain

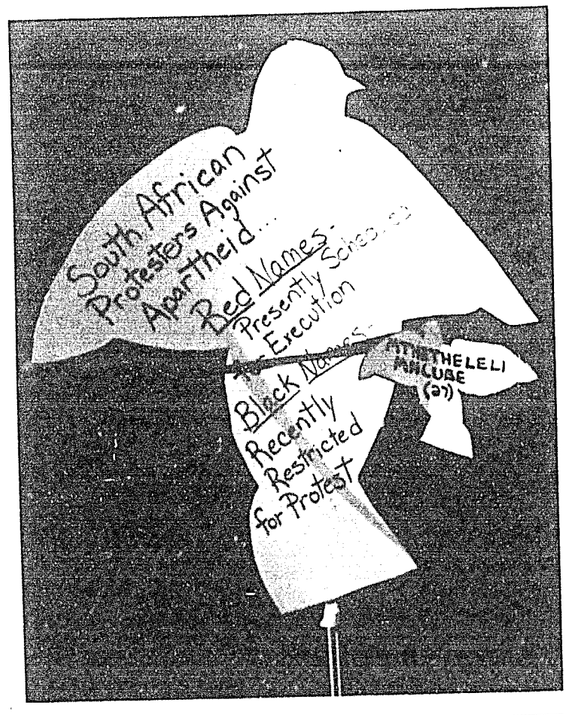
Rain, rain, go away — come again some other day. This used to be a popular childhood chant, but no one was singing it during the summer of '88. The midwest experienced one of the worst droughts in U.S. history during 1988, effects of which are still being felt today. Day after day, newscasts, magazines, and newspapers brought us the all too vivid picture of emaciated livestock and wilted crops. The ground was dry and cracked with crevices that made photos look more like a closeup of the land after an earthquake than the fertile soil it used to be.

Farmers wept as mother nature dealt them another bad hand. Ecologists blamed the deteriorating ozone layer while the nation prayed for rain. Rivers, lakes and streams evaporated causing city governments to ration water. Lawnmowers laid idle in storage sheds, as suburbanites watched their grass turn brown and refuse to grow. The fall brought little relief for our nation's farmers and prices began to rise at the grocery store.

Farmers dealing in perishable crops were the hardest hit. Perishable fruits and vegetables must be canned and sold within a few months. Non-perishable crops such as wheat and barley were lost as well, but because of the surplus of these grains in storage, the shortage wasn't as evident.

The weather used to be a safe topic to talk about when you didn't know what to say, but any more it's become a topic as heated as a political debate. Weather has become a political issue, as the blazing sun scorches the land. Ecologists attribute the lack of rain and damaging rays to the harvesting of trees and deteriorating ozone layer. What will happen next in this debate is uncertain, but meanwhile we continue to pray for rain. *Rain, rain* ***don't*** *go away — please come and stay for several days.*

During Peace Emphasis Week, members of the Peacemakers demonstrated by lining the quad with doves. The doves represented prisoners who were scheduled for execution and those restricted for protest.



Todd Grace takes on Mac Crowley during William Jewell College's 1st Annual Fight Night. The annual event was held to raise funds for the Mabee Center.

Students Put Up Dukes

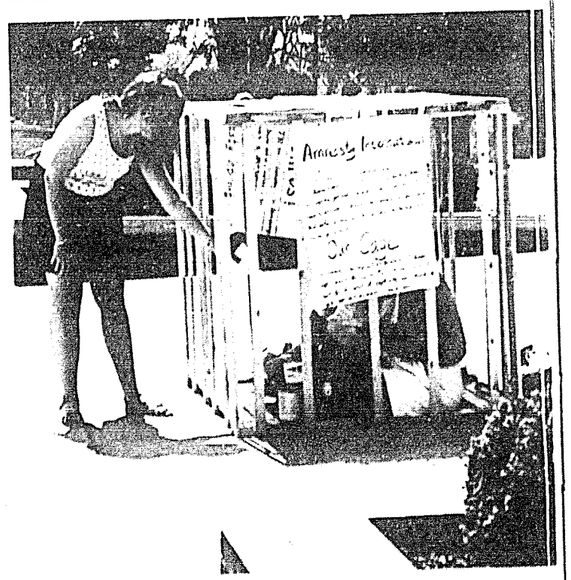
For the 1st Annual Fight Night

There were 28 men fighting at William Jewell College on Saturday, January 21st, but no one was arrested — just sent to their corners — when WJC in conjunction with Rodger LaBeth Productions sponsored the 1st Annual William Jewell College Fight Night. Seven bouts took place between members of the Omaha Boxing Club and the Kansas City Golden Gloves. The other seven boxing matches featured WJC students. There were three rounds in each fight which lasted two minutes per round for the Golden Gloves and one minute thirty seconds per round for the students from Jewell. To insure safety from serious injury, each boxer was equipped with protective head gear and sparring gloves.

Ron Goins, former Golden Gloves Champion and currently the volleyball coach at WJC, held a training session on December 6th, to help prepare the men for the event. Goins and area coaches from the Golden Gloves assisted in training during January.

The following students participated in the event: Dave Jurcak defeated Dan Griffin, Ron Strunk defeated Wayne Krueger, Mac Crowley defeated Todd Grace, Dave Lewis defeated Jesse Hernandez, Lon Cullen defeated Jim Brown, Scott Wolfe defeated Jim Dixson, and Shane Caldwell defeated Larry Young.

All proceeds from the 1st Annual WJC Fight Night went to benefit the weight training room in the Mabee Center.



Kristin Johnson stops to contribute money to members of Amnesty International. The cage was intended to symbolize the abuse of human rights around the world.

Striving to Make a Difference

Many William Jewell students put their time and efforts into accomplishing goals reaching beyond the activities on the Hill. This year collegiates participated and founded organizations that would not only benefit themselves but would also lend a hand to others in need.

The Peacemakers was founded in 1985 by Dr. David Duke, associate professor of religion and chairman, and Dr. Judith Dilts, professor of biology and chairwoman. This organization is made up of WJC students, faculty and staff that met once a week to worship, meditate, discuss and act upon peace issues. In order to spread awareness among William Jewell students as well as the community, the Peacemakers sponsored a Peace Emphasis Week. Since the week was only a few weeks prior to the presidential election, the group felt they might provide voters with a new angle on campaign issues. According to Dr. Dilts, "Peace Emphasis Week is an opportunity to take some time and think about what issues one addresses when we talk about peacemaking."

The American Civil Liberties Union works nationwide to protect our civil liberties and uphold the bill of rights. The non-partisan organization has 250,000 members nationwide and defends court cases where there is a question of the violation of a citizen's freedom of speech, assembly or expression. In its second year on campus, the chapter met to discuss important cases which will be going to court and the implications of how the possible outcome will affect us all. One of the major issues that confronted members of the ACLU this year was the court appeal of Roe vs. Wade. Several members flew to Washington to take part in demonstrations.

During the 12th Anniversary Celebration held in Atlanta, GA, William Jewell sophomore Doug Williams received a charter membership for a Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter from Former President Jimmy Carter. Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that works with low-income families around the world to construct low-cost housing. William Jewell College should be proud of its accomplishments since it is one of only 36 campuses in the nation to be presented with a charter membership.

Amnesty International was another new organization to become established on the Campus of Achievement this year. This organization concentrates on protecting human rights around the world by upholding the goals of the national organization: the release of all prisoners of conscience, the fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and the end of torture and execution in all cases. According to co-founder Chris Libby, Amnesty puts pressure on governments to adhere to universal codes of human rights mainly by letter writing. Letters are written to protest an injustice as well as to thank a government for a humane act. Co-founder Amy Smith noted that with 700,000 members worldwide writing letters the organization definitely makes people take notice.

As students became involved and actively participated in groups such as the Peacemakers, Habitat for Humanities, the American Civil Liberties Union, and Amnesty International, many William Jewell students have been given a broader spectrum of the world by striving to make a difference.

WJC Debate Squad: Front: Shelley Temple, Carol O'Neil, Nancy Shaver. Middle: Raymond Roberts, Tom Davis, Gina Lane, Billy Maher. Back: Brian Harvell, Bart Cooper, David Israelite, Scott McCoy. WJC debaters had a tremendous year as they consistently placed in the top ten at extremely competitive tournaments involving a variety of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Talented athletes are in abundance at William Jewell. We also have one of the finest athletic facilities in the Midwest. Physical fitness enthusiasts used the Mabee Center to play racquetball, swim, participate in intramural sports, or just get in shape for the PE 100 running test. Whether you were a spectator or participant, you had many memorable football, tennis, basketball, swimming, and baseball games to cheer on and be proud of.

Jeff Bryan watches the Cardinal offense with anticipation from the sidelines.

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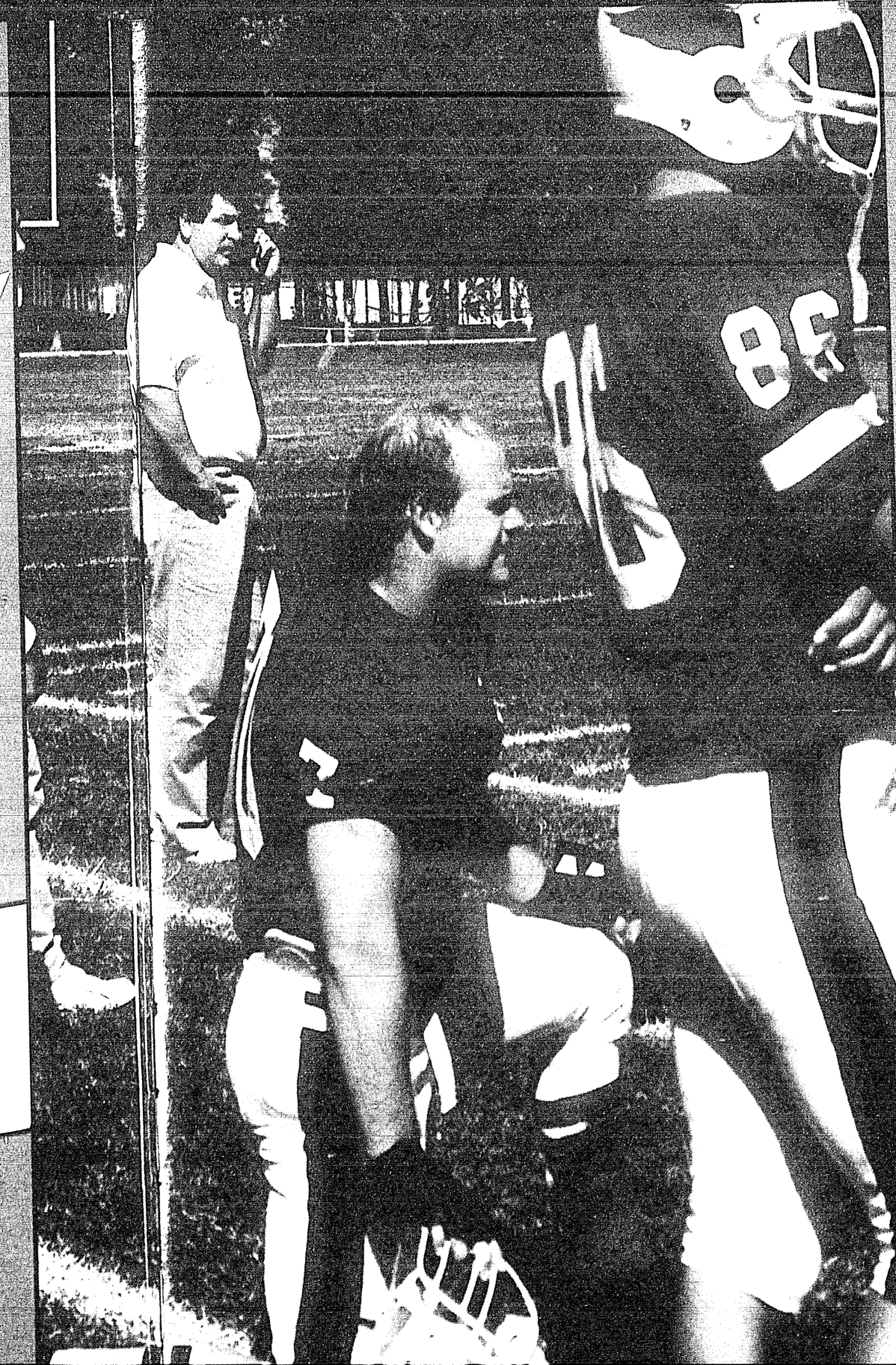


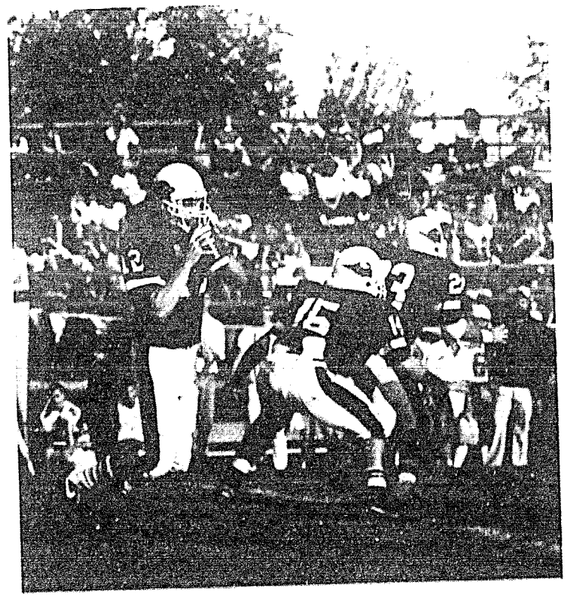
Cardinal Football Celebrates
It's 100th Season

This was a special year for William Jewell football. In it's 100th year, our program was the oldest and held the most wins with an all-time record of 466-264-52 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Through the years, Cardinal football has had many triumphs including winning the Heart of American Athletic Conference six times and appearing in the NAIA playoffs five times, reaching the semifinals four times. The Cards have had 21 players selected as All-Americans by the NAIA and ten Academic All-Americans.

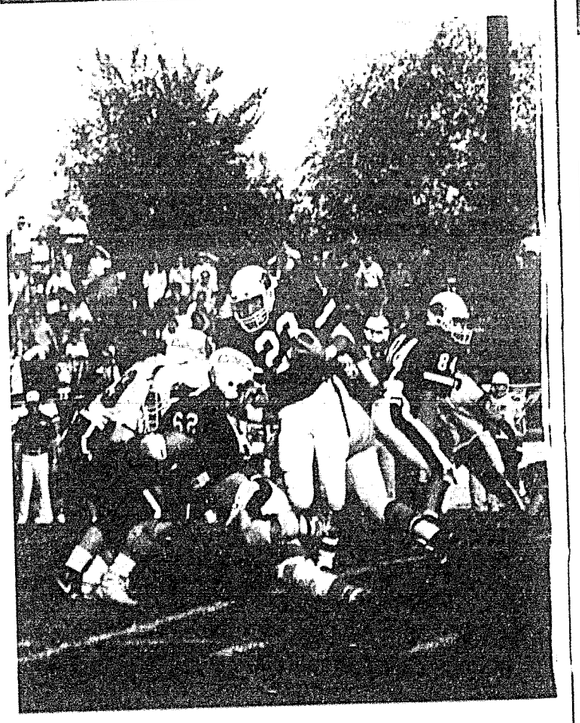
With spectacular moments, football tradition continued producing a season record of 4-5-1; however, this is quite misleading since our team accomplished the unmentionable this year. The season started with a tremendous 22-0 win over the 14th ranked team in the NAIA, Midland Lutheran, and Kevin Christy was named the NAIA Defensive Player of the Week. The Cards then battled St. Ambrose, the 2nd ranked team in the NAIA. The game ended in a 7-7 tie, and Quarterback Shawn Long was named the Heart of American Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts. The 41-7 Homecoming victory against MidAmerican Nazarene was another shining moment. As Coach McGarvey said,"I was excited and thought that the student body fulfilled the role well as the 12th man. The Homecoming festivities were more like those of old, which is a positive thing for William Jewell."

As many years before, the hard work of the players was not forgotten. Ken Clemens, Kevin Christy, Glen Scrivener, Reed Wheeler, Shane Caldwell and Mike Lawrence were named to NAIA District 1st teams and the list continued as 28 other conference and district honors were bestowed upon WJC athletes. Two players were honored as NAIA Scholar-Athletes, Bob Arnce topped the list along with Mike Lawrence.

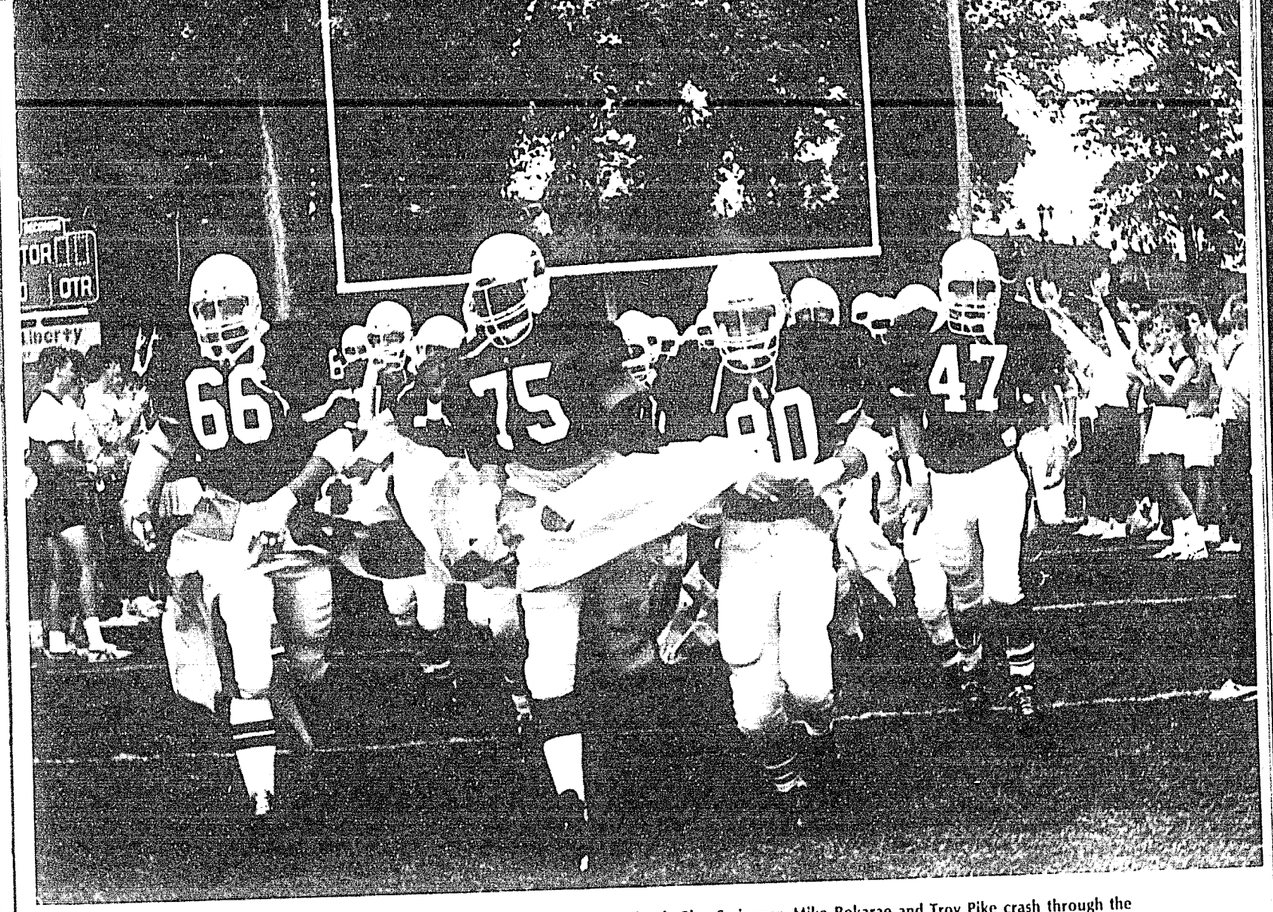
Jim Brown, #25, successfully dodges his bewildered defender as he strides for the next first-and-ten.



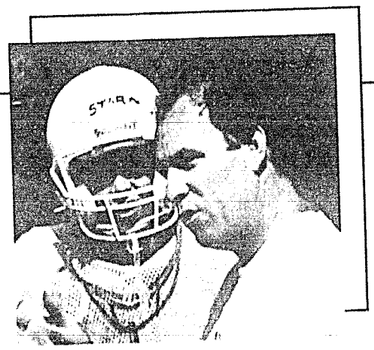
Second string quarterback, Tony True looks deep for an open receiver. #12 came through for the Cardinals when QB Shawn Long was on the injured reserve list.



Scott Byrns, #23, looks for an opening through the line as Wayne Krueger, #62, wards off a threatening Pioneer during the Homecoming game.

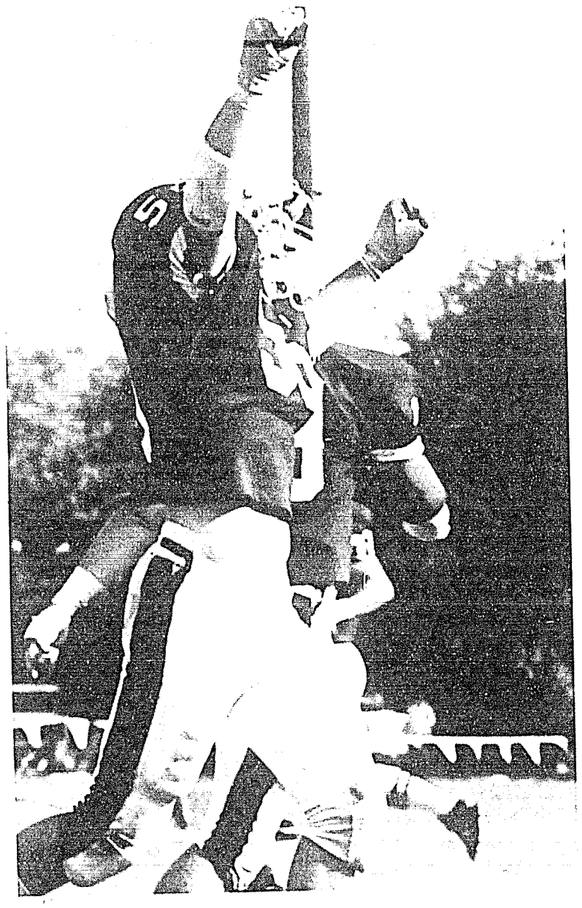


Jeff Lloyd, Glen Scrivener, Mike Bokarae and Troy Pike crash through the spirit banner as they make their way on to the field at Greene Stadium.

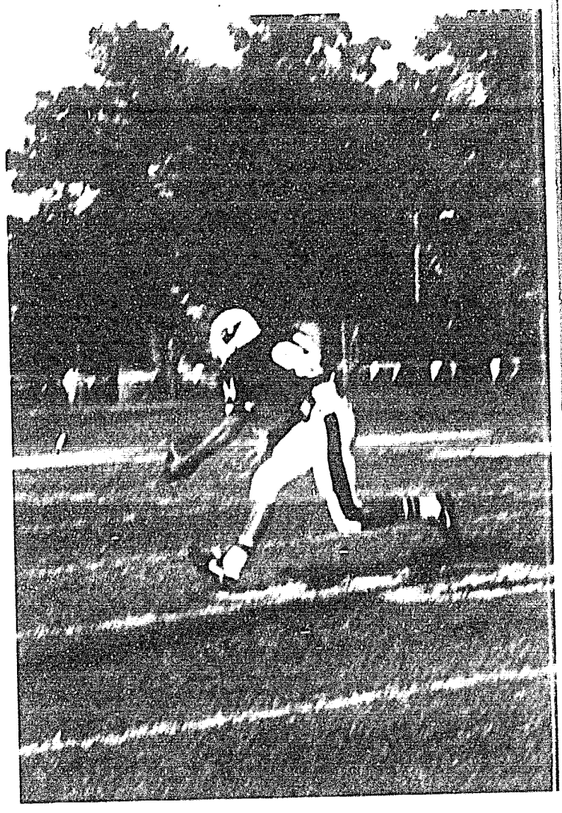


Coach Stan McGarvey

"Consistency is the final key to victory. We need to be consistent in all aspects of our game."

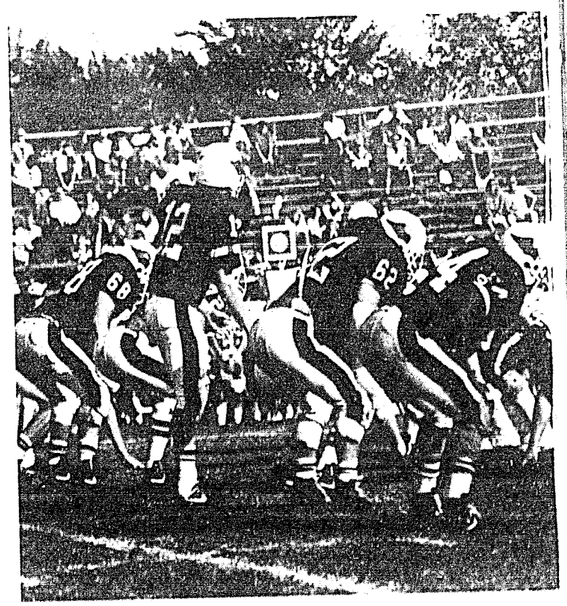


Senior Reed Wheeler, #56, enthusiastically depicts the thrill of victory as the team successfully drives toward a touchdown.



Freshman tightend Mike Whitman stretches beyond reach in an attempt to retrieve a pass thrown long.

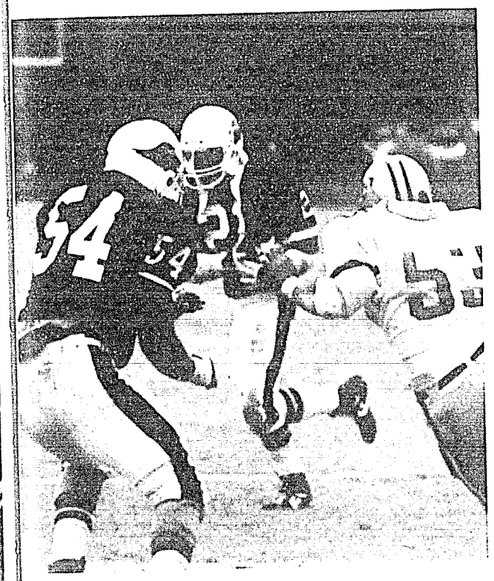
On his way to gaining extra yards, Jim Brown #25 works his way around a fallen opponent.

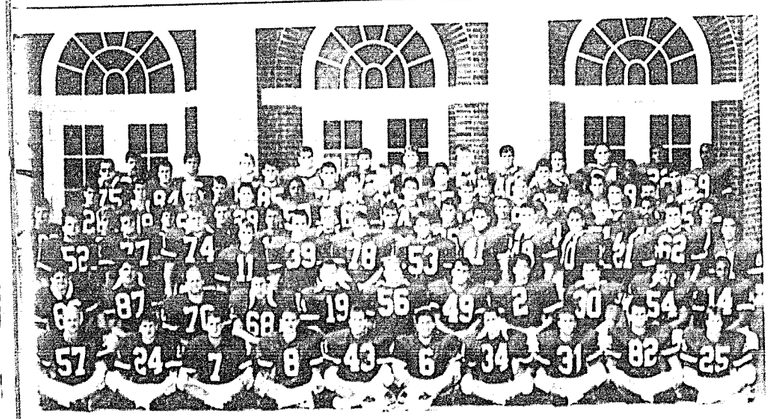


Ready to protect the ball at all costs, the offensive line anticipates the play that is about to be executed.

Kicker Tom Garth, #53, follows through on a field goal attempt as Chuck Palmentere supportively looks on.

Senior tackle Robert Nicholas, #54, takes on a Tarkio College defender as Rickey Black heads for open territory.





v 1: Dan Weakley, Dave Burge, Shawn Long, Mike Lawrence, Mike Murphy, Chuck Palmentere, Nick Griffin, Vince Agrusa, Jeff Brockman, Brown. Row 2: Jeff Lloyd, Jeff Hudson, Jeff Bryan, Todd Adkins, Kevin Christy, Reed Wheeler, Bob Arnce, Tony Civella, David Lewis, Robert holas, Eric Murray. Row 3: Kevin Empson, Barry Bogart, James Penbrook, Sean Kelly, John Carlson, Bruce Benner, Tom Garth, Mack owley, Doug Doll, Shane Caldwell, Rickey Black, Wayne Krueger, Pat Tobo. Row 4: Mike Bokarae, Brent Powell, Keith Tincknell, Jim Minard, ris Mackie, Brent Benner, Scott Byrns, Frank Armato, Steve Stewart, Brad Newland, Tim Hill, Maurice Benzie, Roger Brown. Row 5: Greg rman, Brian Leach, Jeff Jenkins, Doug Shull, Chris McIntyre, Scott Carstens, Troy Pike, Tony True, Jim Deitch, Rusty Estes, Arin Iman, Mark ughn, Jeff Atwood. Row 6: Glen Scrivener, Ken Clement, Jim Ukena, Mike Whitman, Mark Onoszko, Joe Frank, Barrett Smith, Benne Rogers, il Tenbrook, Mike Mynatt, Ricardo Wilkins, David Beerman. Row 7: Duane Bastob, Clint Newton, Jim Dixson, Ron Strunk, Tony Jenkins, vid Schaer, Bryan Burks, David Lyle, Bruce Harvey, Tommy Carter, Donnie Minor, Kevin Brown.

Cardinal Football

Record 4-5-1
HAAC 3-4

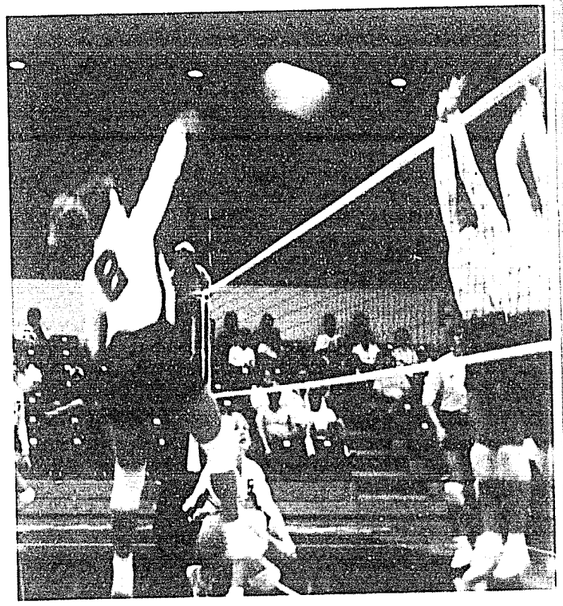
22	Midland Lutheran	0
7	St. Ambrose	7
20	Benedictine College	26
41	Midamerica Nazarene	7
42	Culver-Stockton	7
0	Baker University	32
10	Missouri Valley	17
10	Graceland College	7
8	Evangel College	33
17	Tarkio College	21

Young Players
Gain Experience

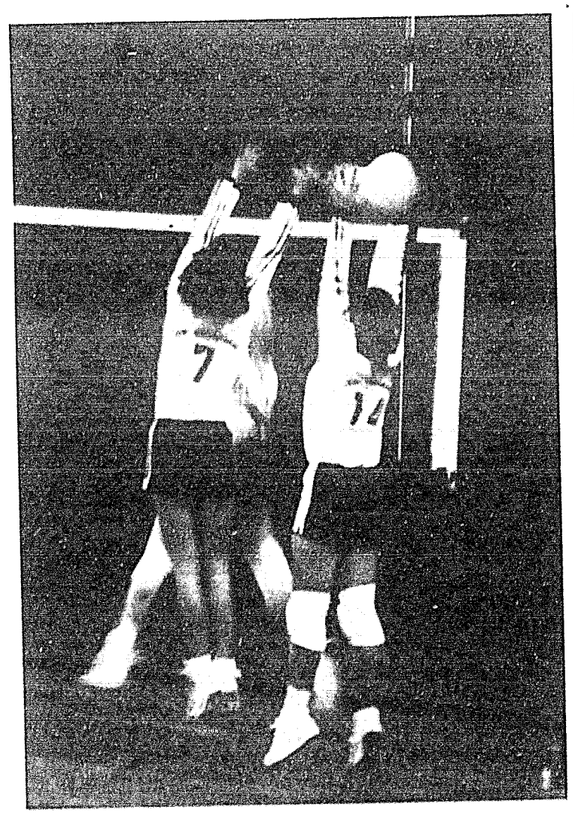
As the WJC women's volleyball team took to the court, they met up with a long, trying season. With many ups and downs the girls gave it their all in an effort to better last year's record of 11-21. Although the Cardinals had a young team consistently starting four freshmen, one sophomore and one junior, the team was sparked by leadership from Lynne Carlson and by strong play from freshmen. According to Coach Ron Goins, "The girls weren't too intimidated and were able to play a lot of good matches."

Even though the final season's record was a disappointing 15-26, the statistics do not tell the whole story. The spikers endured a grueling season playing a total of 31 matches, battling six of the top eight teams in the NAIA District 16, and suffering eleven losses to the top competitors in the district.

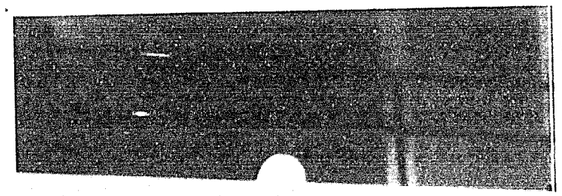
Strong play from Lori Birkeness, Renee Worthan, and Lynne Carlson landed each of these netters an All-Conference Honorable Mention. Next year's team should be very competitive with the return of the majority of the squad.

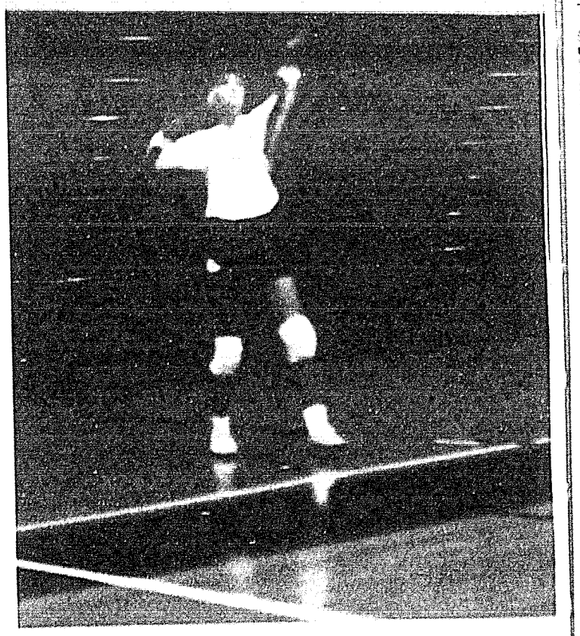


Senior Candy McCall surprises her fellow opponents as she executes a smashing spike.

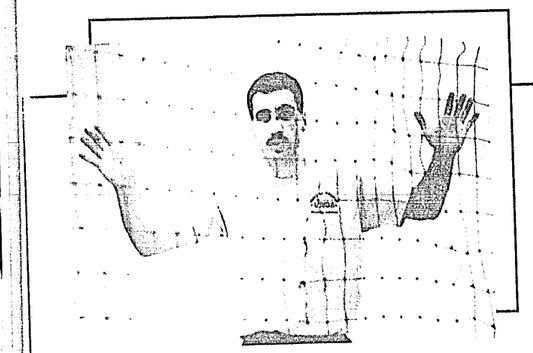


During a scrimage match, Lori Birkeness and Kim Sharp display team work as they block this shot.



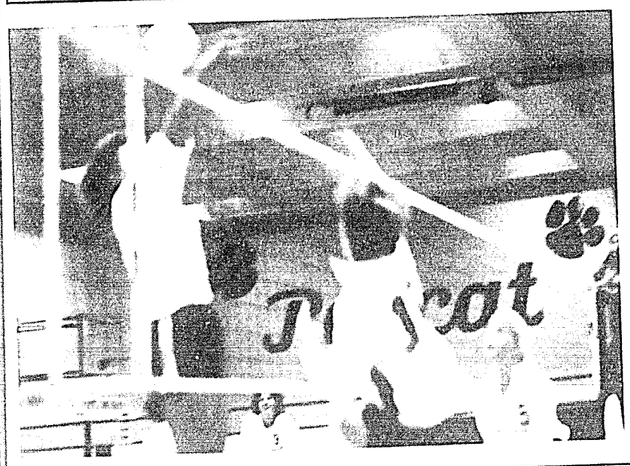


Serving it up right, Freshman Sheri Matthes puts the ball into play with style.



Coach Ron Goins

"We went after the competition and we didn't try to dodge the tough teams."



When the tough got going, Cami Kupcho came through by guarding the net with vengeance as Lynne Carlson prepares to assist.

Front: Kim Sharp, Cami Kupcho, Candy McCall, Nancy Niederwimmer, Julie Dick, Sheri Matthes and Renee Worthan. Back: Coach Goins, Laurie Price, Kay Tipton, Stacie Schmidt, Lynne Carlson, Lori Birkeness, Jenny Carlson, Shari Winfrey and Coach Kay Kovar.

Cardinal Volleyball

Record 15-26
HAAC 3-5

0	Park College	2
0	Rockhurst College	2
1	Ottawa University	1
1	Benedictine College	0
0	Washburn University	1
1	Larkio College	0
0	Central Methodist	1
0	Missouri Southern	1
0	William Woods	2
0	Avila College	1
1	UMKC	1
1	Westminster College	0
1	Pittsburg State	0
1	MidAmerica Nazarene	0

Tournaments
Avila Tied for 3rd
Rockhurst Tied for 3rd
HAAC Tied for 5th

Coach Vern Abbott

"Lack of conditioning and numerous injuries plagued the Cardinal Soccer season."

Cardinal Soccer

Record 3-13-1
HAAC 0-5-1

0	UMKC	5
0	Benedictine College	6
0	Grandview	5
4	Ottawa University	0
0	McKendree	9
1	Park College	8
0	Rockhurst College	5
0	Culver-Stockton	5
0	Missouri Southern	1
1	Missouri Valley	6
4	Calvary Bible College	0
4	Graceland College	4
1	Tarkio College	8
1	Baker University	2
1	Central Methodist	10
3	Westminster College	2
0	Avila College	5

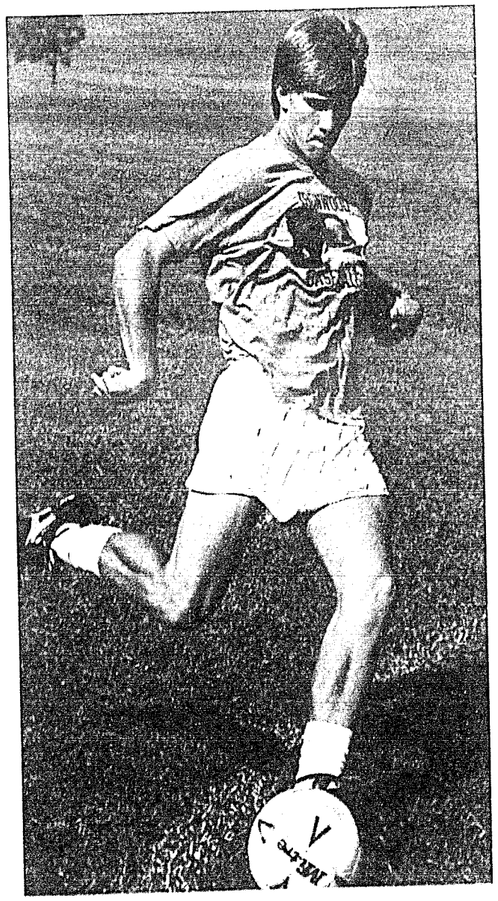
Front: George Rissman, Rich Penaloza, John Kashani, Jody Chavez, Todd Martin, Heath Morgan and Bobby Perryman. Back: Coach Abbott, Spencer Storie, Matt Lear, Alan Kuykendall, David Everly, John Bacon, Andy Brez, Charles Cowherd and Nancy Orth.

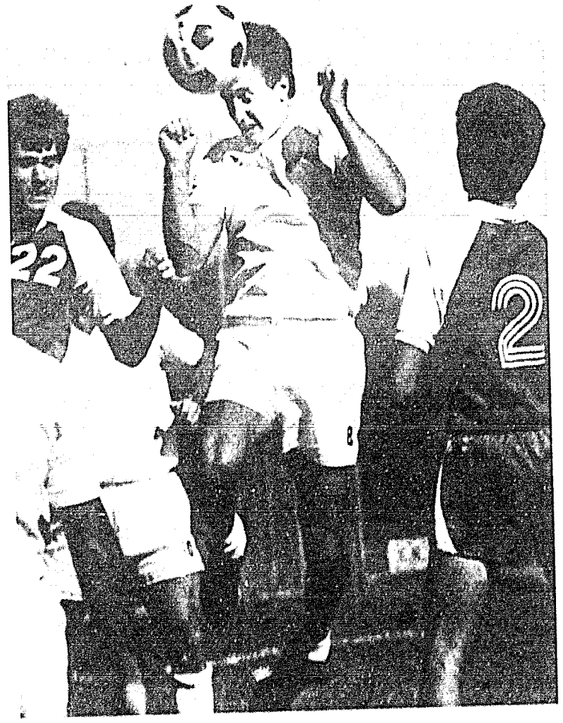
Lack of Conditioning Takes *Its Toll on WJC*

Another Fall sport that many times takes a back seat to other Cardinal sports is Jewell's soccer team. The 1988 season was extremely tough for the Cardinals for several reasons. Even though WJC had enough participation to support a winning team, with 17 players, the team fought a long hard battle. At season's end the Card's overall record was a disappointing 3-13-1 with a 0-5-1 finish in the HAAC.

Unlike most of the other schools in the HAAC, who began training two weeks before school, Jewell only had one week of practice prior to their first game due to "lack of funds." Many players felt the lack of conditioning lead to the numerous injuries that were suffered when the team was expected to play so early. According to co-captain John Bacon, "The football program overshawdows soccer as far as budgeting and the use of the trainer." Co-captain Tom Hudson agreed as he noted that the team's lack of success and abundance of injuries may be attributed to the lack of funding that would have allowed the team to begin preparing earlier for the season.

Cardinal soccer players worked hard to make the most of their limited practice time this season.





As he concentrates on the ball, Freshman Spencer Storie improves his control.

Now that's using your head! Mark Rieger plays to his ability during a game against Benedictine.

Impressive Performances Reward
Individual Efforts

Since WJC runners begin their year with cross country and then continue with both indoor and outdoor track, their sport provides one of the longest and demanding seasons at Jewell.

The men's cross country team finished the season at 9-22 while the women finished at 14-13. Tony Mayfield, Jana Albright and Michelle Hadden were named All-Conference, while Hadden was also named All-District.

Indoor track yielded 6th and 3rd place finishes in the HAAC for the men's and women's teams respectively. The men ended with a record of 8-9 and the women ended at 17-3. Albright set a new HAAC record in the 880 with a time of 2:27.94.

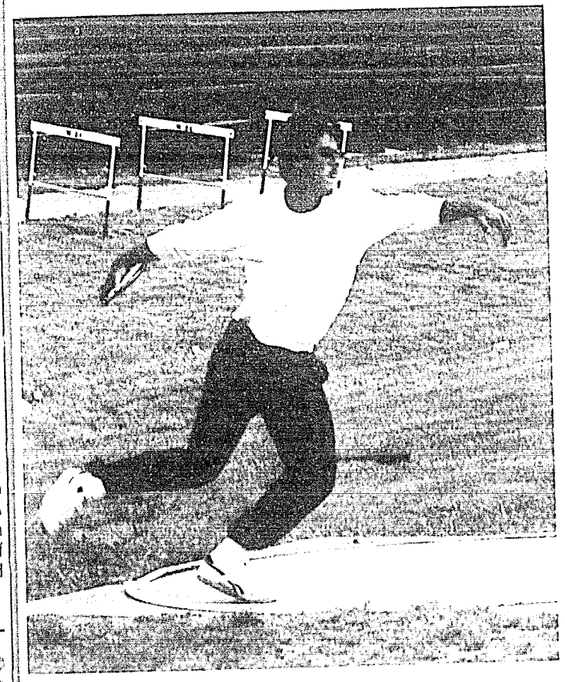
Perhaps the "big event" for WJC tracksters is the outdoor season. Both the men and women captured 5th place in the HAAC while many individuals performed extremely well in their events. Mayfield set a new HAAC record in the 6 mile with a time of 32:31.41 as he won both the 6 and the 3 mile HAAC titles. Jeff Hudson was also an HAAC champ with his strong performance in the discus event. At the NAIA District 16 meet, Hilary Johnston, Staci Meyer, Mark Massey, Stan Croft and Mayfield had impressive showings as they each placed in their events, while Hudson captured the NAIA District 16 Discus Title.

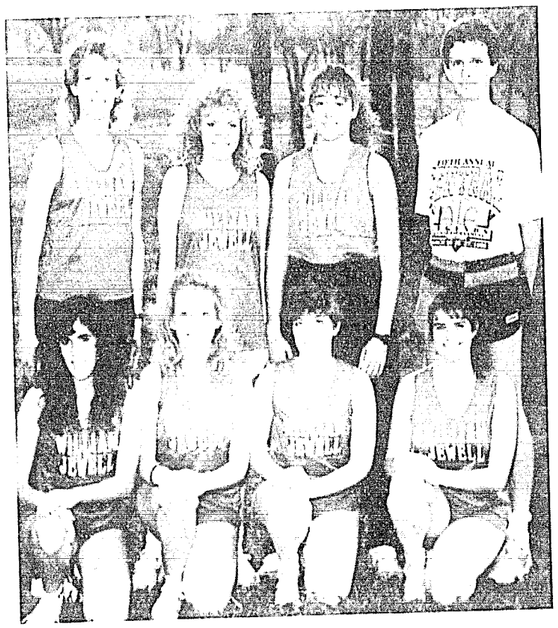
Srs. Hudson and Mayfield both earned national recognition as they participated in the NAIA Nationals. Hudson placed 9th in the discus with a throw of 150'11" and Mayfield finished 18th in the 10,000 run.

Christy Dahlhauser and Bridgette Meier keep up with the pack during an indoor tract meet. The indoor track season helps get tracksters in shape for the main event, the outdoor track season.

Men's Cross Country: Front: Todd Markham, Rich West, Stan Croft and Mike Hodges. Back: Tony Mayfield and Mat Maynor.

Senior Jeff Hudson demonstrates his winning technique as he prepares for the Nationals. Jeff also holds the HAAC record for the discus with a toss of 171'7½".





Women's Cross Country: Front: Jana Albright, Paige Salveter, Laura Fishel and Hilary Johnston. Back: Amy Clark, Brandi Allard, Staci Meyer and Coach Bob White.

Track: Row 1: Stan Croft, Jim Ukena, Staci Meyer, Sheri Matthes, Tricia Peters, Hilary Johnston, Mark Williams and Mike Hodges. Row 2: Rick Wakefield, Todd Grace, Julie Jones, Brandi Allard, Evelyn Tidwell, Greg Pearman and David Lyle. Row 3: Mitzi Wakefield, Rich West, Jack Hood, Jerry Fagg and Coach Jim Erber. Row 4: Coach Larry Hamilton, Jeff Hudson, Tony Mayfield and Jeff Wingbermuehle.

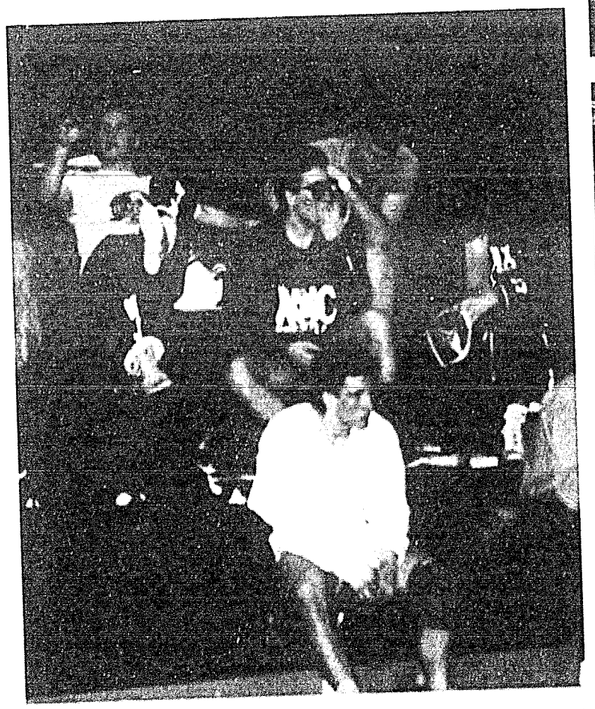
Stan Croft safely clears another hurdle during practice for post-season competition.

Individuals Are The Key To A *Successful Season*

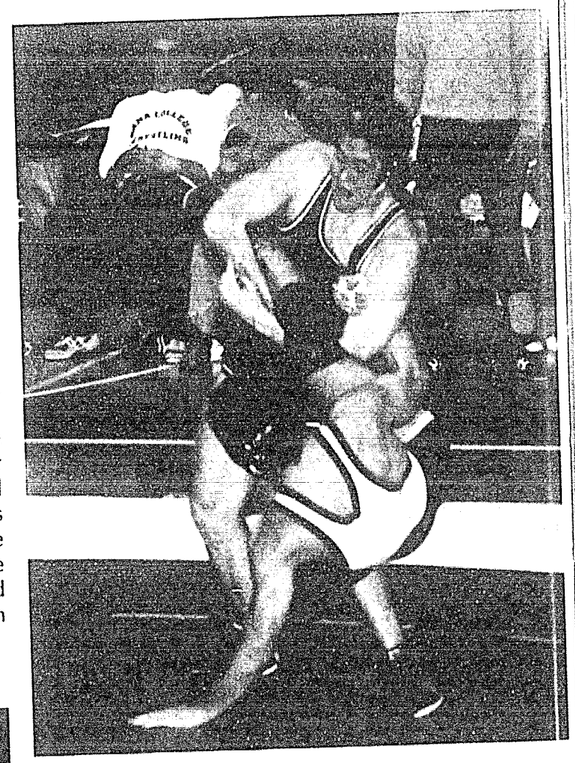
William Jewell's wrestling squad may be unheard of on the Campus of Achievement but through the dedication of the Cardinal grapplers they have made a name for themselves in the HAAC. Battling a very small roster, the team forged ahead with determination. Even though the squad did not fare well, individuals definitely triumphed over the odds.

The disappointing dual record of 0-13 didn't seem to matter as much after the team finished well in the Simpson Invitational, the HAAC Conference Meet and the NAIA District II Meet. Sophomore Bob Pecoraro, 167 lbs., was the first WJC wrestler to capture a Conference Championship since 1969, and Randy Myers was a Conference Runnerup. Randy Myers also just missed the chance at participating in the National Wrestling Tournament by a mere 5 seconds.

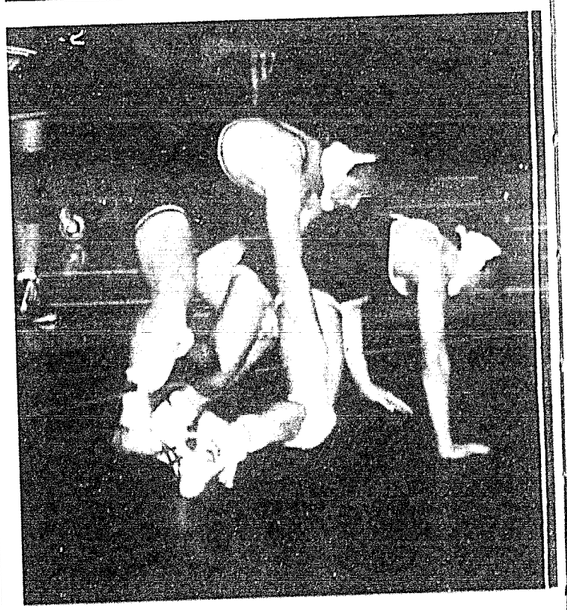
Following the end of the season, Coach Ray Webster recognized his squad's hard work with five varsity letters along with the Most Valuable Wrestler, Bob Pecoraro; the Most Pins, Randy Myers; and the Most Improved, Tom Garth.



(clockwise) Tom Garth, Bob Pecoraro, Mike McLaughlin, Todd Reineke and Randy Myers relax between matches at the Simpson Invitational.



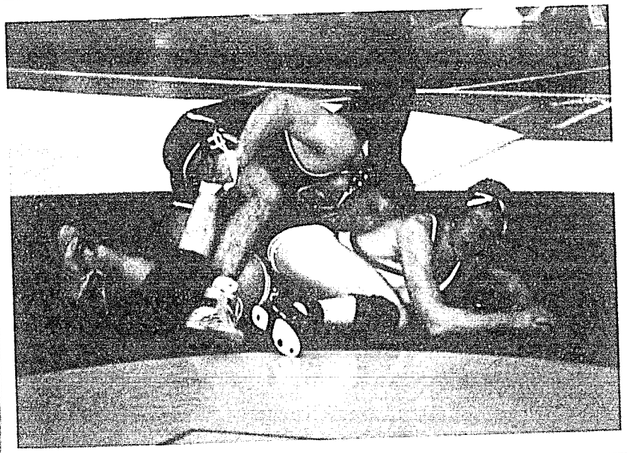
Team Captain Bob Pecoraro, 167 lbs., finishes a single leg against a Northeast Missouri State competitor.



Wrestling in the 177 lbs. weight class, Todd Reineke prepares to throw a turk on his man from Dora College.

Coach Ray Webster

"With strong veterans returning, next season should prove to be very positive for the squad."



Freshman Randy Myers, 158 lbs., works to break down his opponent from Northeast Missouri State.

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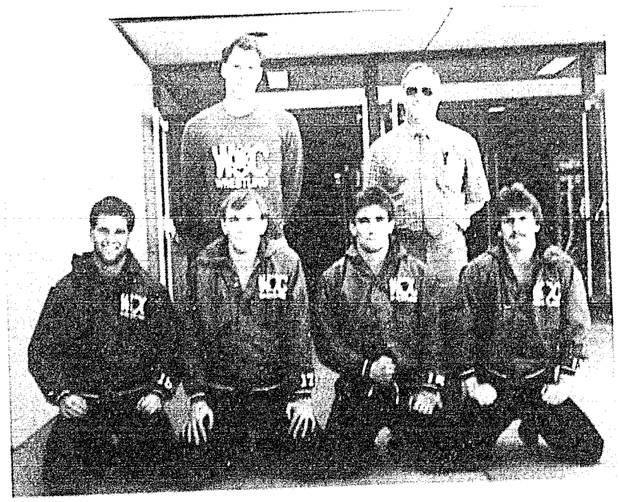


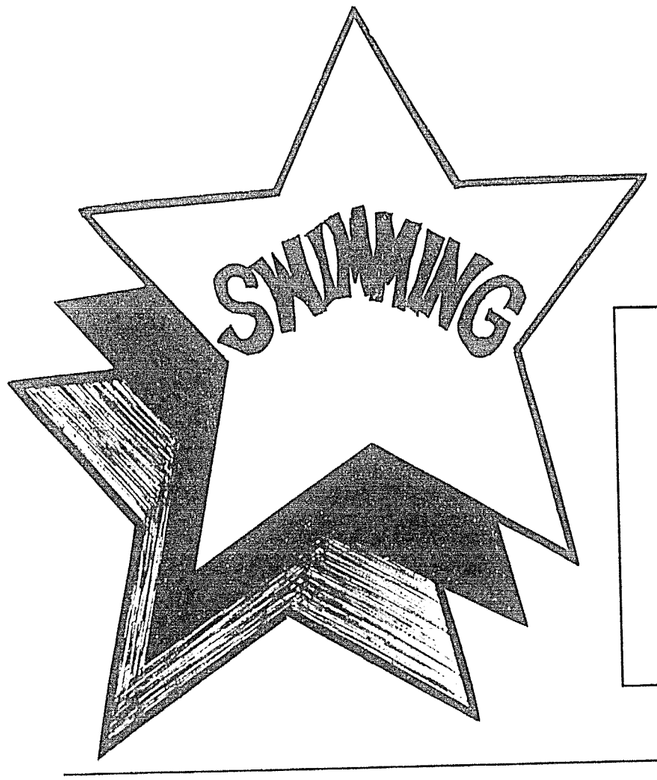
Front: Tom Garth, Todd Reineke, Randy Myers and Rob Meadows. Back: Assistant Coach Mike McLaughlin and Coach Ray Webster. Not pictured: Bob Pecoraro and Tim Hill.

Cardinal Wrestling

Dual Record 0-13

Tournaments

Dora Invitational (No score)
Simpson Invitational — 10th Place
HAAC — 4th Place
NAIA AREA II — 8th Place



Coach Val Donnelly

"The girls' improvement this year was astounding and next year promises to be even better."

Cardinal Swimming

Record 3-2

Dual Meets

92	William Woods	162
131	Stephens College	54
73	William Woods	113

Tournaments

MU Invitational — 5th
Washington University Invitational — 9th
WJC Invitational — 1st
Districts — 3rd

Front: Coach Donnelly, Kelly Bouas, Beth Hoyt, Beth Zentgraf, Kristi Iglehart and Wendy Hook. Back: Staci Meyer, Bobbi Johnson, Angela Copple, Catherine Zigelhoffer and Karen Graves.

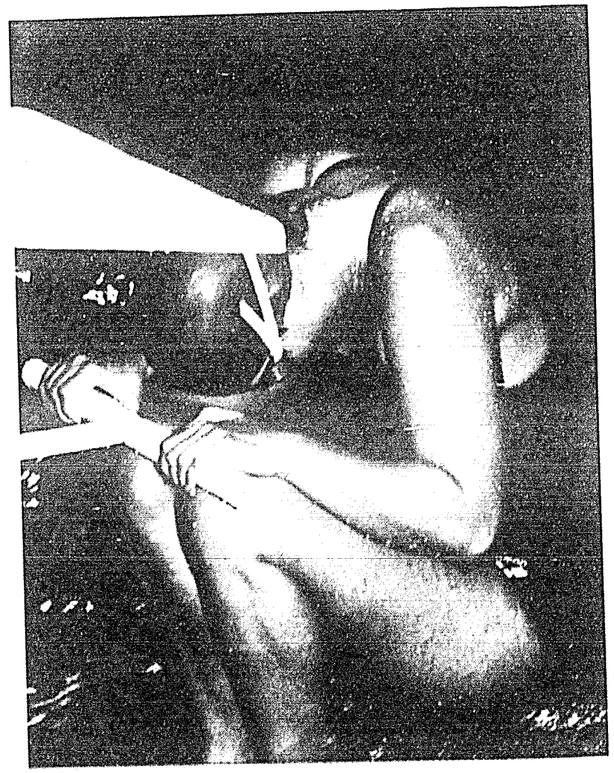
Coach Motivates Team With *Excellent Progress*

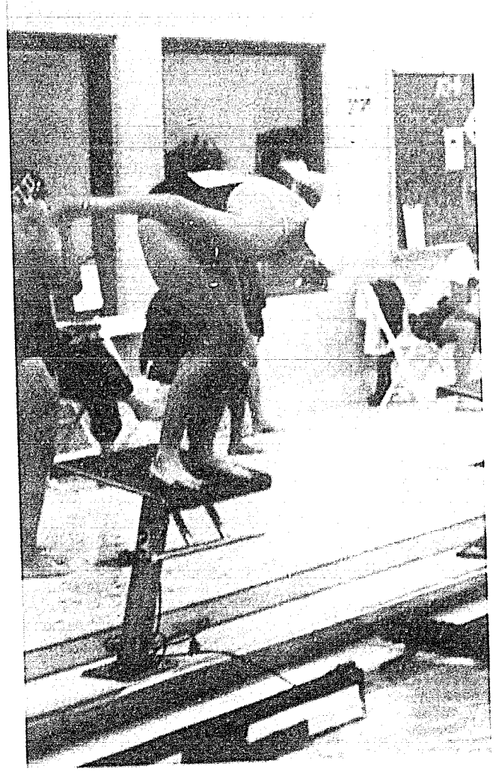
After placing first in the NAIA District 16 last year, the swim team underwent a building season guided by new head Coach Val Donnelly. With eleven members, the squad was able to participate in more events enabling them to add more points to their total score in many of the meets. The addition of two divers this season was also an advantage since the team hasn't really been able to compete in these events for some time. Larry Hamilton capitalized on cheerleading and gynastic experience as he coached Wendy Hook and Kristi Iglehart especially for diving events.

Co-captain Beth Zentgraf had an extremely productive year as she missed the qualifying time for Nationals by a mere 7/10 of a second in the 10 meter breaststroke. Zentfraf commented, "I didn't expect to do this well this year. Next season I'll have more time to prepare for the season, and I hope to maybe make Nationals."

Zentgraf also stated, "Val Donnelly has done an excellent job of getting the team together and motivating us. The team has shown a lot of progress."

"Practice makes perfect" in swimming too or at least that was the attitude behind the success of the WJC swim team this season.





On your mark, get set, GO! Staci Meyer prepares for the whistle during an invitational held in the Mabee Center.

An intense moment before a race displays concentration as the key to this swimmer's success.

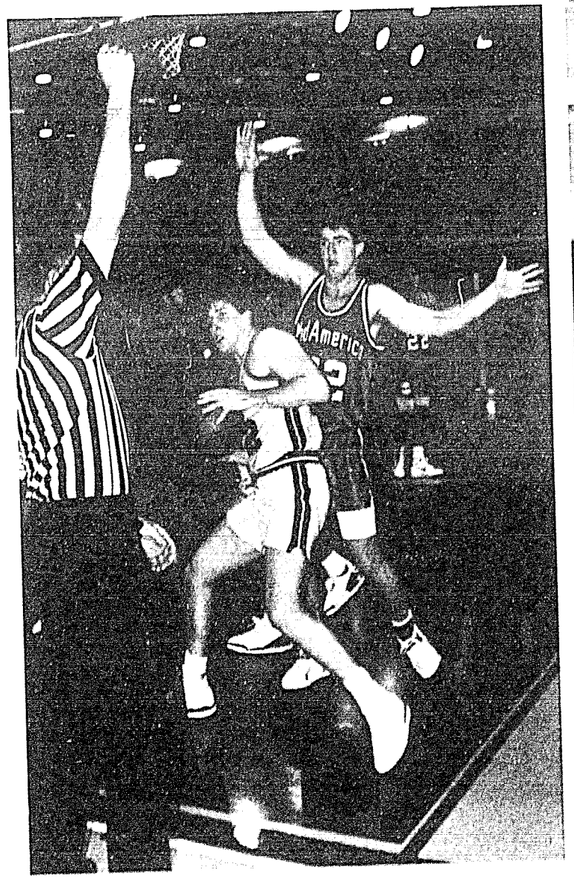
A Transitional Season Proves *To Be Promising*

After winning both the HAAC and the NAIA District 16 titles last year, the Cardinals had their work cut out for them this season. Losing all 5 starters from last year's squad, the team had to rely on new faces to take charge. Even though the team was going through a rough transition period, they pulled together to end the season with an overall 14-14 record and a HAAC conference record of 5-9.

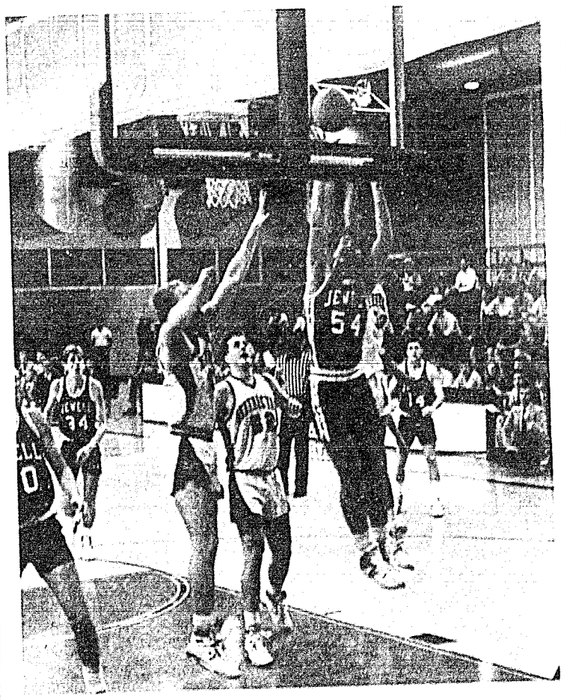
Perhaps the most frustrating struggle came with finding that right combination of players who could work well together on the court. "The magic 5" didn't just appear out of thin air. In the first 15 games of the season the coaching staff called upon 15 different starters. However, with determination the Cards worked hard for their victories and they finished only 2/10 of a point behind Tarkio College, just missing the NAIA District 16 playoffs.

With the near miss of the playoffs and the Honorable Mention recognition of John Rahoy to the All-Conference team, Jewell's season ended on a positive note with a very promising season ahead.

Jewell fans go wild as Andre Simmons dazzles the crowd with an incredible slam dunk.



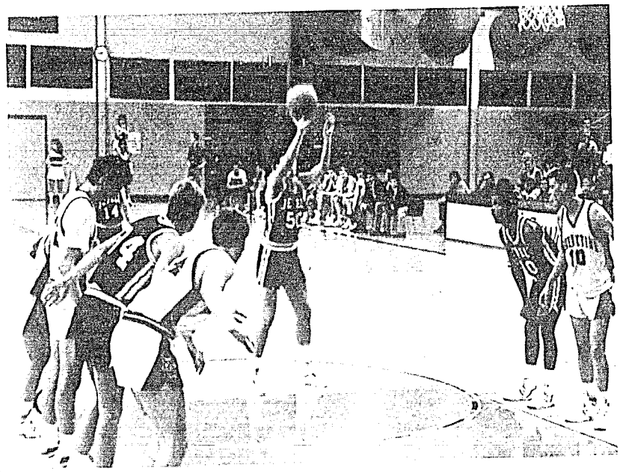
Alluding the tight defense, Junior John Rahoy works the ball inside looking for an open shot.



During a head to head game with Benedictine, Mark Massey, #54, powers the ball up for a sure shot.

Coach Larry Holley

"I think we've shown that we can play with anybody. We just need to play to our potential."

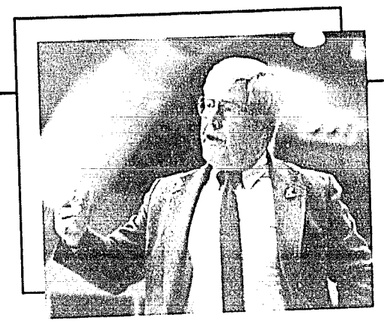


As the audience waits and the players anticipate, Mike Patterson steps to the line attempt a free throw.

Row 1: Erich Hellerich, Paul Werle, Chris Campbell, Jim Robertson, Ron Glodowski and Jeff Trammel. Row 2: Asst. Coach Bill Burns, John Rahoy, Mike Titus, Tim Conners, Andre Simmons, John Vickers, Randy Williams, Tom Goodman, Jim Pritchett, Coach Holley and Kevin Deremer. Row 3: Willie Barnes, Asst. Coach Lee Kariker, Randy Venus, Tim Bartlett, Troy Greene, Toby Page, David Lanning, Darren Phillips, Mike Patterson, Mark Massey, Mgr. Jonathan Bell and Asst. Coach Monte Harmon.

Cardinal Basketball

84	Avila College	71
71	Benedictine College	97
62	Rockhurst College	79
59	Central Methodist	67
58	Washburn University	76
86	Benedictine College	81
69	Pacific Lutheran	64
66	Friends University	57
69	School of Ozarks	81
73	MidAmerica Nazarene	70
71	Missouri Valley	76
79	Evangel College	76
94	Central Methodist	90
67	Graceland College	76
79	Tarkio College	104
76	Baker University	87
57	MidAmerica Nazarene	82
70	Avila College	64
63	Culver-Stockton	62
55	Evangel College	72
78	Missouri Western	74
78	Graceland College	64
66	Missouri Valley	74
75	Rockhurst College	68
71	Baker University	72
74	Tarkio College	70
82	MidAmerica Nazarene	67
70	Culver-Stockton	80



Coach Jim Nelson

"Every game was tough. We had to earn each and every last inch."

Lady Cardinal Kim Jones plays tough defense by sticking close to her Avila College opponent.

Cardinal Basketball

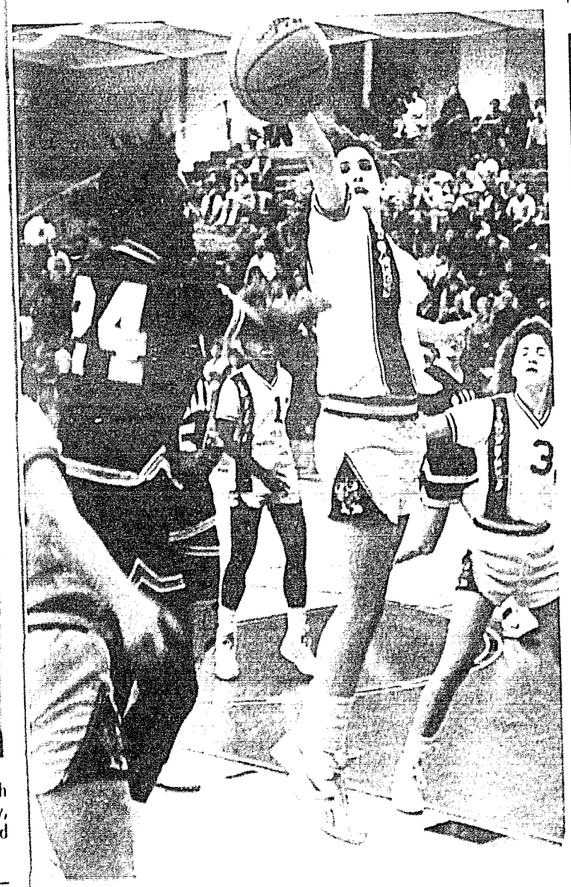
62	Avila College	67
126	Benedictine College	51
81	CMC	78
65	Washburn University	87
54	Rockhurst College	70
66	NWMSU	76
86	NEMSU	69
55	Doane College	58
108	Benedictine College	49
74	Point Loma	72
72	Point Loma	46
80	Missouri Valley	57
71	Evangel College	58
74	Graceland College	60
48	Tarkio College	47
68	Baker University	48
93	MANC	48
87	Avila College	59
78	Culver-Stockton	68
60	Evangel College	59
84	Graceland College	61
74	Missouri Valley	73
63	Rockhurst College	77
66	Baker University	72
63	Tarkio College	53
72	CMC	82
73	MANC	49
62	Culver-Stockton	74
54	Missouri Western	74

Front: Sonya Rank, Teresa Newton, Evelyn Tidwell, Mary Patton, Dana Miller, Kim Jones, Coach Nelson and Xavier Patton. Back: Rick Forge, Julie Stephens, Sheronda Stonum, Melanie Crow, Arabie Adams, Kirsten Larson, Tricia Peters, Darla Hustead, Stefanie Scott, Amy Watson and Wendy Darrah.

Lady Cardinals Prevail *Conference Champs!*

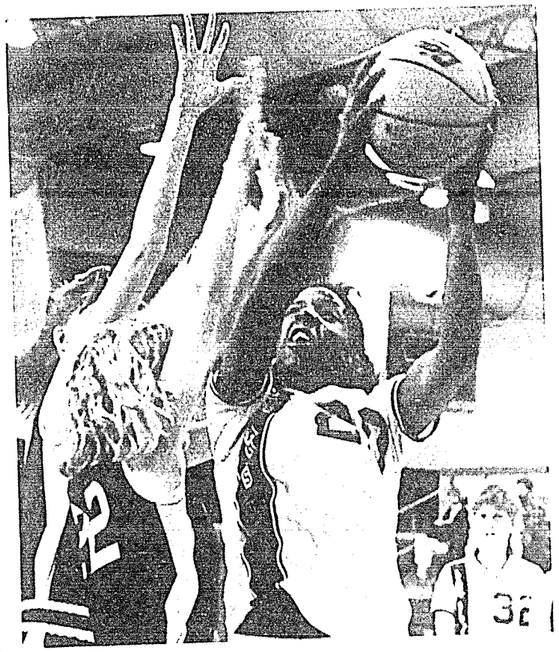
Just as the pre-season poles predicted, the Lady Cardinals dominated the Heart of America Athletic Conference. The women's team had a very successful season with many honors to show for it. With an overall record of 17-10 and a conference record of 12-2, the Cardinals captured the first place spot in the final standings of the HAAC. Along with being conference champs, Coach Jim Nelson gained his 100th victory and was awarded the HAAC Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year. Sophomores Arabie Adams and Julie Dick were both selected to the All-Conference team and 2nd Team NAIA All-District. Senior Mary Patton received Honorable Mention recognition even without finishing the season due to an injury.

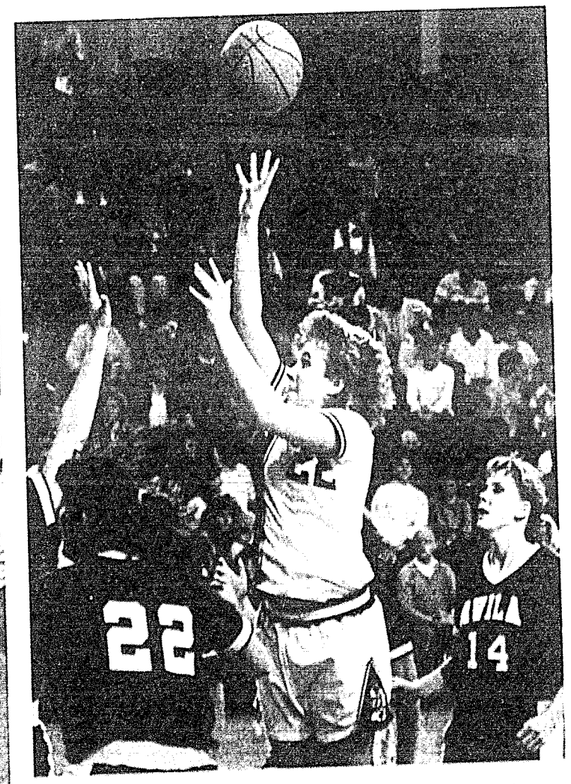
Even though the team was young with only one senior, they definitely overcame their height disadvantage to sustain an unforgetable undefeated streak. Perhaps the team's greatest asset was its depth. According to Coach Nelson, "We had some players that consistently contributed from the bench, which really made the difference."



Using her quick reflexes, Teresa Newton takes command and blocks this shot.

Senior Mary Patton takes the ball up strong for two against the powerful Evangel defense.





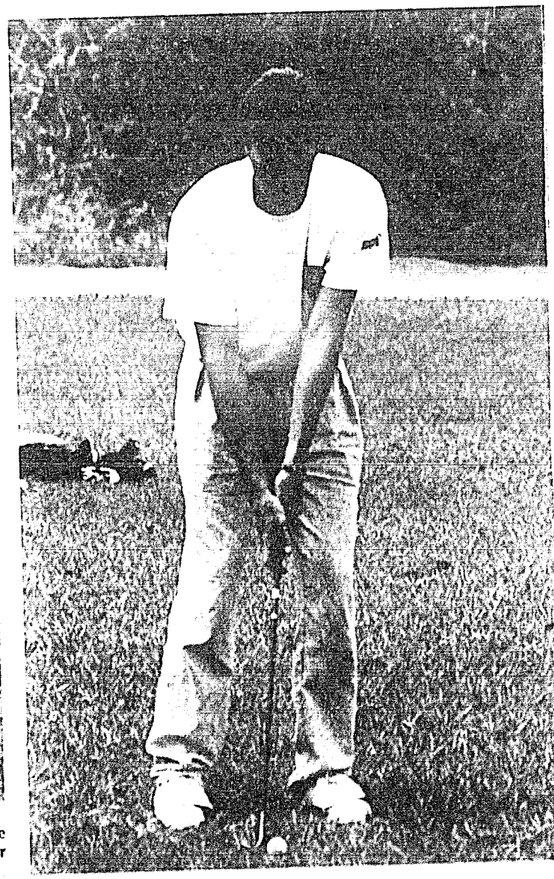
Even surrounded by members of Avila's team, Arabie Adams gets this shot off with grace.

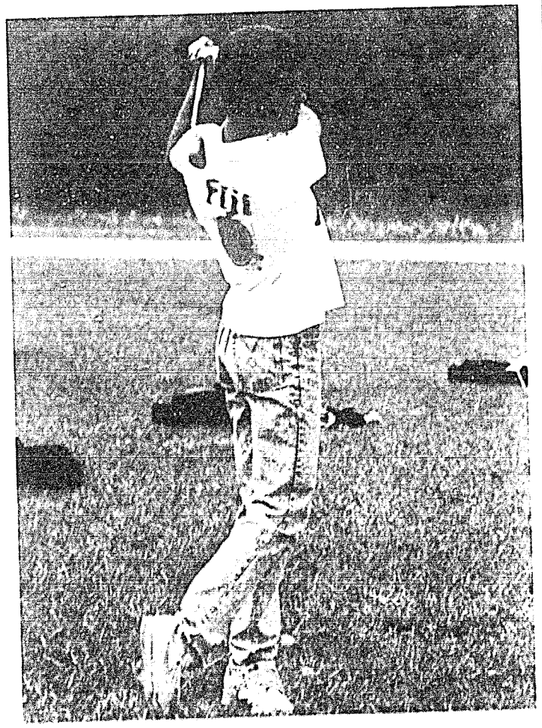
Team Captain, Jim Richerson lead WJC to a Heart of America Athletic Conference Title.

Golfers Rise to Occasion And *Capture HAAC Title*

After losing the HAAC Conference crown to Baker University in 1988, WJC golfers came back with vengeance. All but one of the players returned to the squad emphasizing the team's experience and depth gained from the previous season. Their goal was to top last year's second and fourth place finishes in the HAAC and NAIA Dictrict 16, respectively.

During Fall competition, the WJC squad did extremely well as they placed above the other four top teams in the NAIA District 16 in beginning season tournaments. When competition resumed in the Spring, the Cardinals were ready. Consistent play enabled the golfers to make a strong conference showing. Although the total 1988-89 record was 76-79, Jewell's golf team was able to handle the pressure as they defeated Baker to capture the HAAC Championship Title. From there the team went on to finish third in the NAIA District 16 Tournament. All-Conference golfers were Trent Ackerman, Karl Dewey and Jim Richerson, and All-District golfers were Trent Ackerman, David Adams and Jim Richerson.





Following through with superb style, Karl Dewey practices his swing.

Sophomore David Adams takes time to line up his ball just right in order to maintain accuracy.

Coach Darrel Gourley

"I was impressed with the way the boys rose to the occasion and played very well against tough competition at the HAAC Conference Tournament."

GOLF

Coach Gourley, Karl Dewey, David Adams, Kevin Groom, Trent Ackerman and Jim Richerson.

Cardinal Golf

Overall Record 76-79

Tournaments

CMSU — 12th Place
WJC — 10th Place
Baker — 11th Place
MSSC — 2nd Place
Nebraska Wes. — 12th Place
MSSC — 15th Place
Drake — 3rd Place
CMSU — 8th Place
WJC — 9th Place
MO Inter. — 5th Place
Lincoln — 3rd Place

HAAC — 1st Place
NAIA District 16 — 3rd Place

A Brand New Coaching Staff *Wasn't Enough*

A brand new coaching staff provided high hopes for the 1989 Cardinal softball season. Dave Priddy, a local sporting goods store owner who has coached high school softball for 23 years, was named head coach and his new assistant was Jonalyn Pierce.

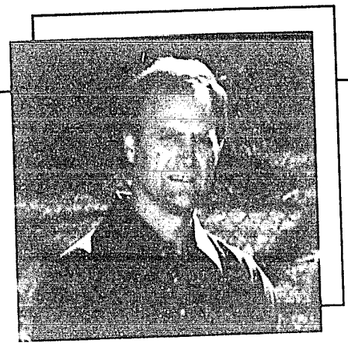
After only losing four starters from last year's winning squad, the team looked good as eight All-Conference players returned. Coach Priddy emphasized teamwork as he encouraged the women to play to their ability. The team's goal was to have fun and learn as well as win conference and qualify for districts. "When you have a good, enthusiastic group of 16 girls, it's fun to coach and it makes my job a lot easier," according to Priddy.

Although the team had many positive aspects, injuries took their toll. After many setbacks, the Cardinals managed to pull together to end the season with an overall record of 10-20. Senior Kim Rokusek was named to the All-Conference 2nd team, and Coach Priddy awarded a total of 16 letters in recognition of the many players who came through for the team.

In an intense moment on the pitcher's mound, the players receive valuable strategic instructions.

Rounding third base, Darla Hustead sprints toward home plate.

In-fielder Melissa Patton eagerly awaits the outcome as the next batter steps to the plate.



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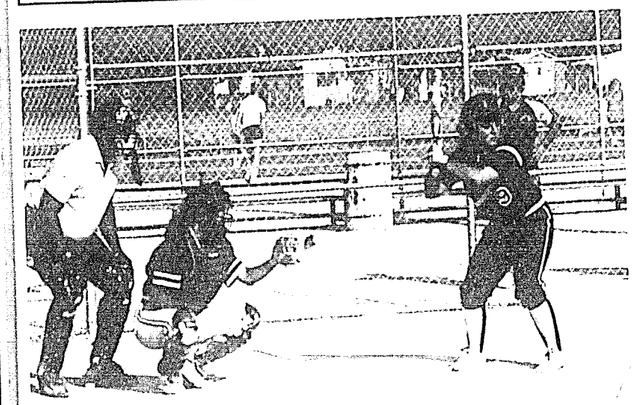
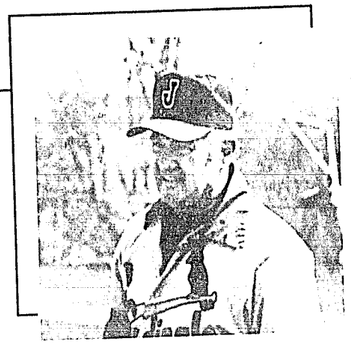


Senior Kim Rokusek waits for the perfect pitch to knock a base hit.

Front: Teresa DeLay, Kim Rinacke, Shari Winfrey, Janel Zimmerman, Kim Rokusek, Melissa Patton and Kim Parker. Back: Darla Hustead, Suzie Lowell, Cathy Lowe, Michelle Willie, Coach Priddy, Brenda Rudnick, Jeanna Schelle, Lisa Bill and Diana Weaver.



Coach Fred Flook

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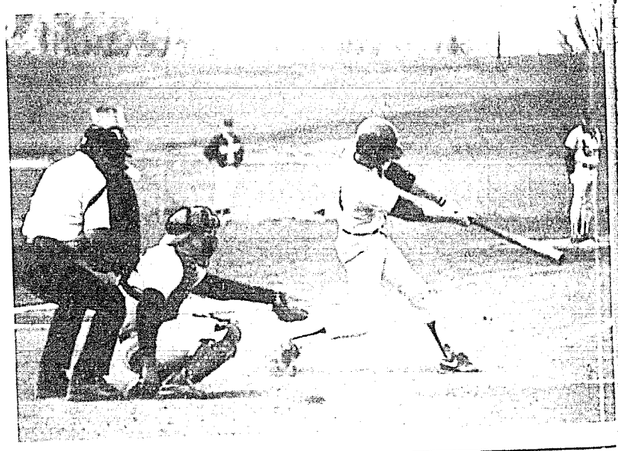
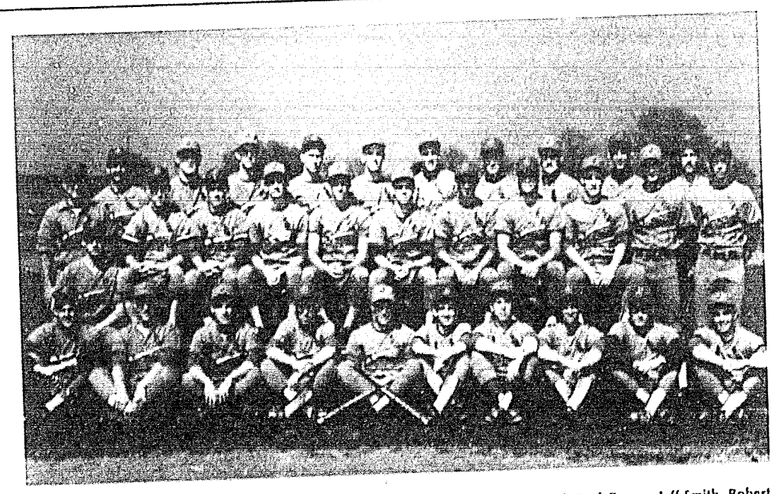


Making solid contact with this fastball, Frank Kish sends a line drive to the outfield.



Row 1: Chad Swenson, Jamie McCollum, Chris Thompson, Craig Bernard, Tim Michael, Paul Owens, Jeff Smith, Robert Hennessey and Bryan Stark. Row 2: Coach Flook, Charles Cornelius, Larry Young, Shannon Jones, Scott Wolfe, Steve Hill, Brian Jamison, Darin Haug, Jim Minard, Marty Collins, Frank Kish and Jeff Trammell. Row 3: Coach J.J. Ward, Chris Whipple, Dale Russell, Rick Betz, Jay Welsh, John Rahoy, Keith Williams, Keith Shaffer, J.D. Roberts and Jethro Karnes.

Young, Talented Team Earns

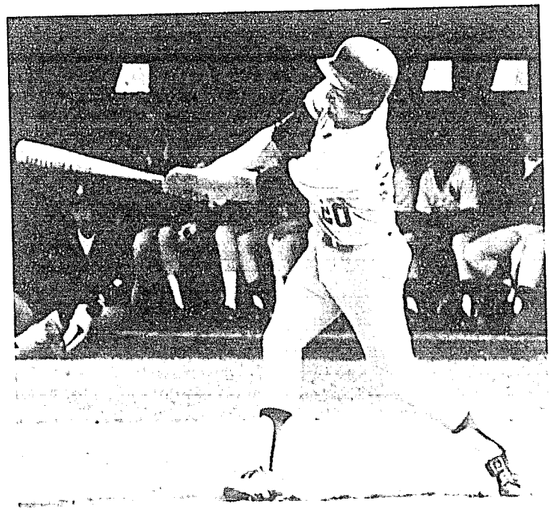
Flook 600th Victory

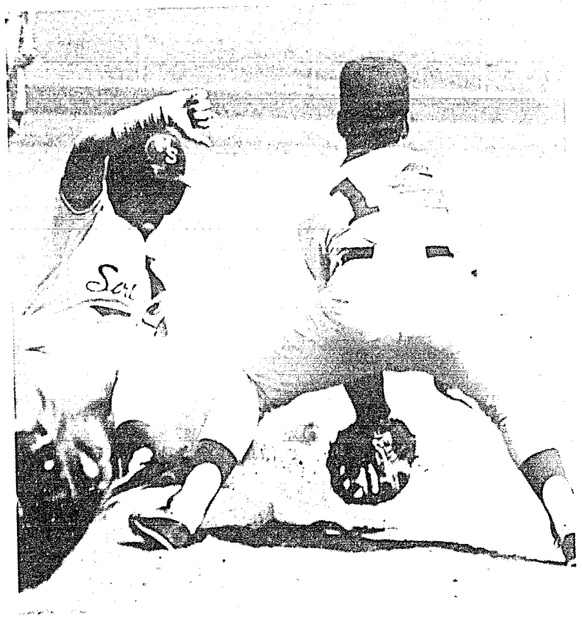
WJC was the team to beat this year in the HAAC since they have won the title for the last four years. Even though the Card's line-up was young this year, the team was talented and boasted speed and hitting as strengths. However, Coach Fred Flook thought this year was possibly the toughest one to win the HAAC since he has been at Jewell.

Earning his 600th victory this season, Flook has been the head coach for 22 successful years. During his career, the Cards have won 20 of the last 21 HAAC Championship Titles. He has also won 10 NAIA District 16 Titles, 8 NAIA World Series appearances and the NAIA National Title in 1968.

Although the season ended at 15-19-1, Flook commented,"We were equal in talent to almost every team we played. The only thing we lacked was experience." Robert Hennessey, Dale Russell, Frank Kish, Keith Williams, Jeff Smith, Jim Minard, Charles Cornelius, J.D. Roberts, Craig Bernard, Steve Hill and Brian Jamison were named to All-Conference teams, while Bernard, Kish, Hennessey and Russell received All-District Honorable Mention.

Freshman first baseman Keith Williams connects with this pitch hoping that he will earn a deserved RBI.





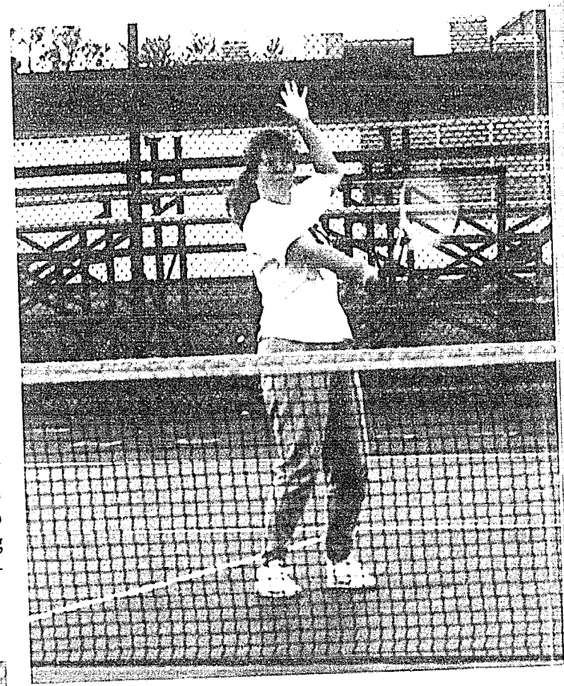
Third baseman Charles Cornelius knabs a throw to put this base runner out.

handed pitcher, John Rahoy is a curve ball to this Missouri thern batter.

Depth of Squad Adds Up To *A Winning Season*

Depth provided the backbone for the lady Cardinal tennis season. With 2 seniors, 2 juniors, 2 sophomores and 4 freshmen, the netters complemented each other well. The upperclass women provided needed stability while the underclass women added enthusiasm and excitement. Together the individual strengths added up to a winning combination.

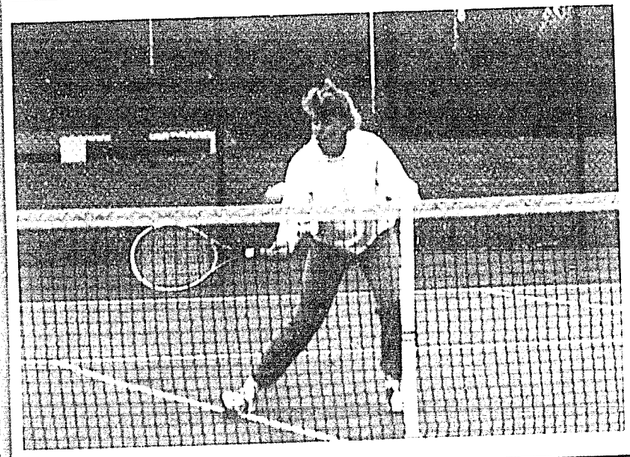
Although the team was fairly young, they were not lacking in on-the-court experience, enabling them to adjust to collegiate competition smoothly. Players of all levels of skill were winning and supporting the team. As each member contributed her efforts, the lady Cardinals piled up the victories. With an overall record of 8-6, the season was quite a success. However, the success didn't stop there. Gaining an All-Conference spot, Susan Keller captured the HAAC #2 singles flight as the team took an impressive second place. Susan Keller and her partner Kim Reser were also named to the NAIA All-District 16 team for their outstanding performance as doubles finalists.



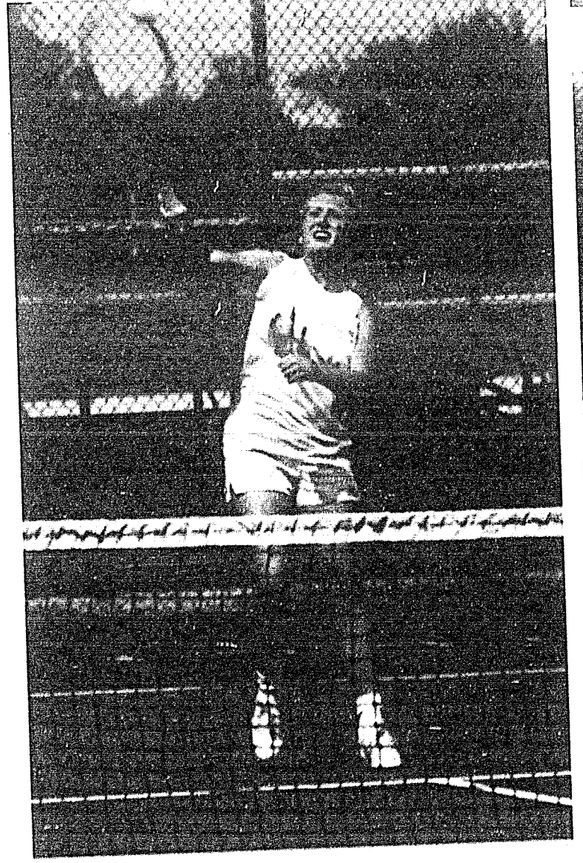
Courtney Exline demonstrates that quick reflexes are a must while playing the net.

Coach Barb Macke

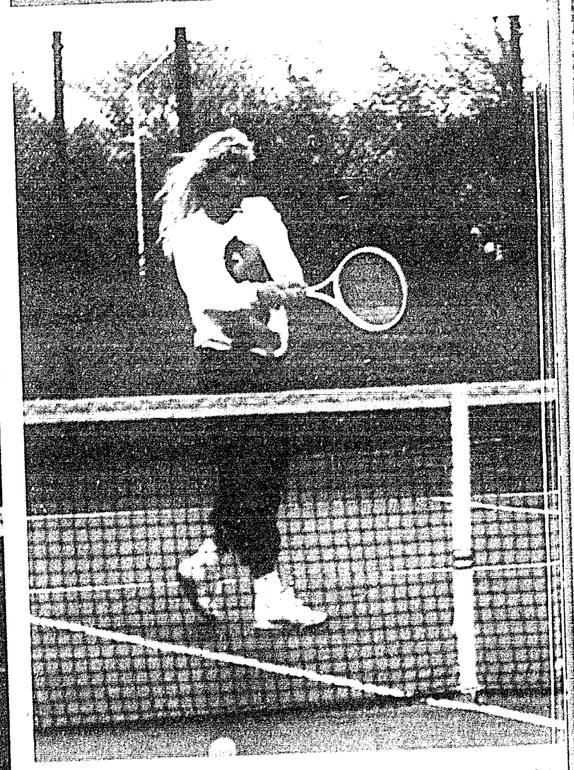
"We had a very young team but they contributed considerable experience."



All-Conference finisher, Susan Keller skillfully returns a tricky net shot.



With racquet in hand, Paige Salveter puts the ball away with class.



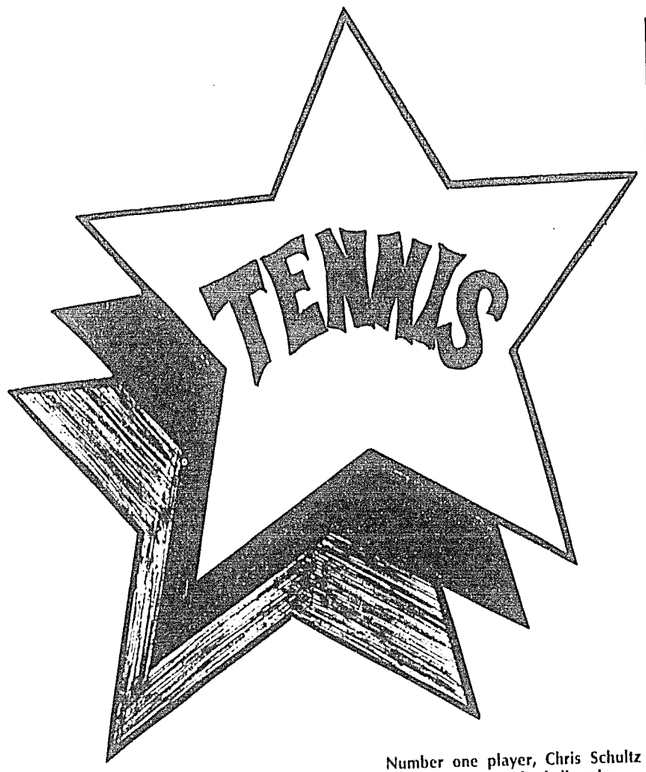
Concentrating on her backhand, Jennifer Stroud perfects her follow through.

Front: Melanie Crow, Jennifer Stroud, Dana Ghent, Paige Salveter, Ruth Kiely and Susan Keller. Back: Allison Cooper, Coach Macke, Kim Reser and Heather Bonnes.

Cardinal Tennis

Record 8-6

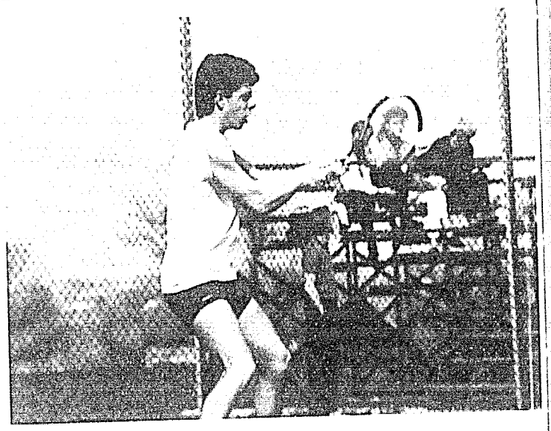
7	Graceland College	2
7	Missouri Western	2
7	UMKC	2
6	Drury College	3
2	William Woods	7
7	Graceland College	2
0	NWMSU	9
0	Baker University	9
1	Southwest Baptist	8
1	Baker University	8
8	UMKC	1
8	Missouri Western	1
7	William Woods	2
3	Drury College	6



Number one player, Chris Schultz keeps his eye on the ball as he returns a long ball.

Coach Kevin Deremer

"Not a whole lot needs to be done different in strategy, it's a matter of concentration and determination."



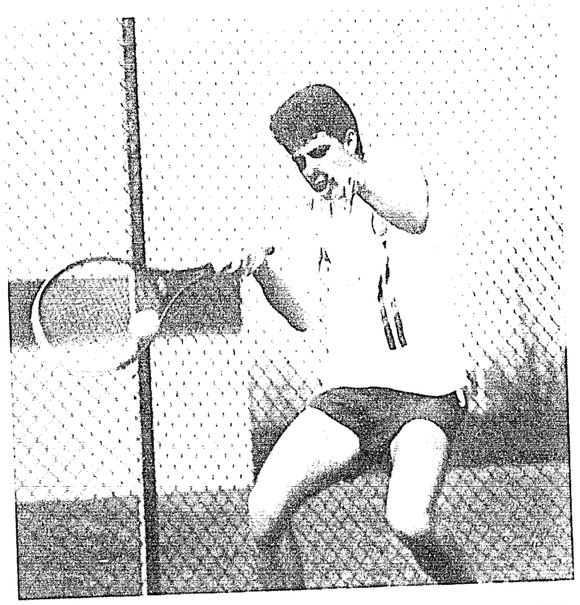
Cardinals Under Construction
Bright Future Ahead

As the WJC men's tennis team took to the court this year, they found themselves adjusting to a major change. Kevin Deremer, Jewell's trainer, became the squad's new coach. With a different leader and the loss of established players, the netter's underwent construction.

Along with the cold, rainy weather the players battled against themselves. The talent was there, but concentration and determination was missing. The Cardinals suffered many defeats; however, all was not lost. Although the victories were scarce, the team came through with 3rd and 2nd place finishes in the HAAC and the NAIA District 16 respectively.

With younger players holding the top two spots, the present successes promise a bright future for the squad. According to Coach Deremer, "Chris Schultz, So., was the number one player and Jay Crockett, Fr., was the number two player. Jay played a key role in our team this year and will for the next three years." Crockett made the All-District team in singles and doubles along with his partner, Schultz.

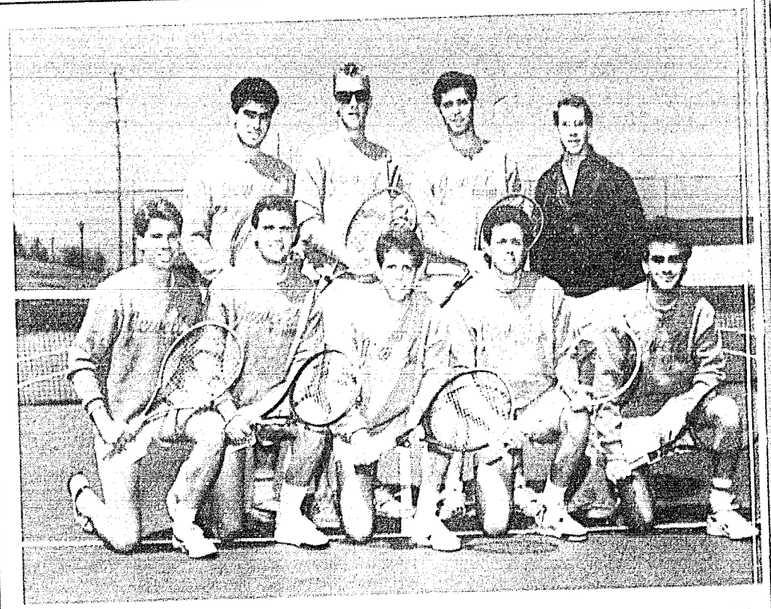
Contacting with this forehand, Chris Schultz puts all his effort into it.



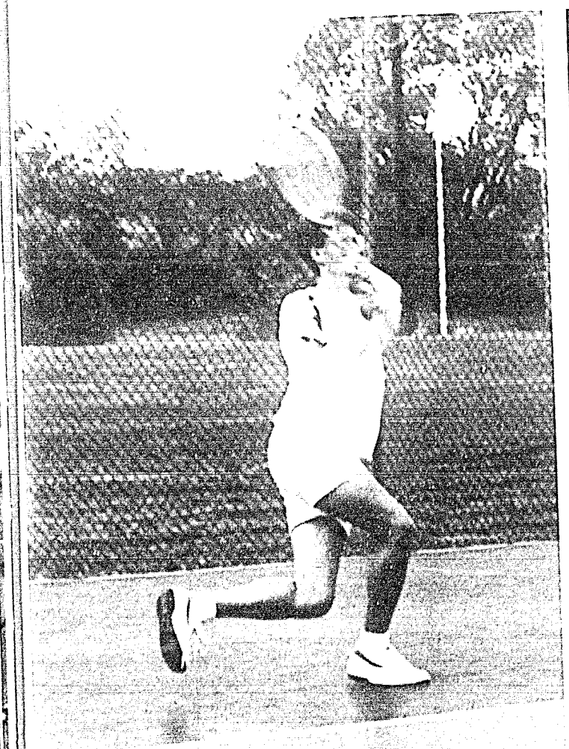
Cardinal Tennis

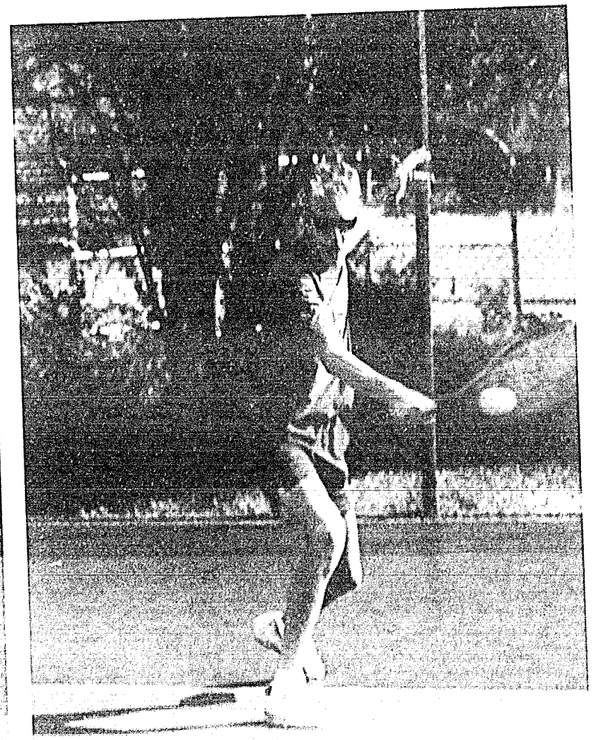
Overall Record 4-11

3	UMKC	6
0	Graceland College	9
0	NWMSU	9
0	KCKCC	0
0	Westminster College	7
0	Baker University	9
9	Ottawa University	0
0	Washburn University	9
8	Ottawa University	1
2	UMKC	7
0	Graceland College	9
1	Drury College	7
5	Westminster College	4
2	Drury College	7
0	Johnson CO CC	9



Front: David Anderson, David Holcomb, Chris Schultz, Jay Crockett and John Kashani. Back: Triantafyllos Flouris, Chris Campbell, Scott Vandegrift, and Coach Deremer.





With a tremendous follow through, David Anderson safely returns this backhand shot.

Chris Campbell beautifully returns an error-free shot to earn him a deserved point.

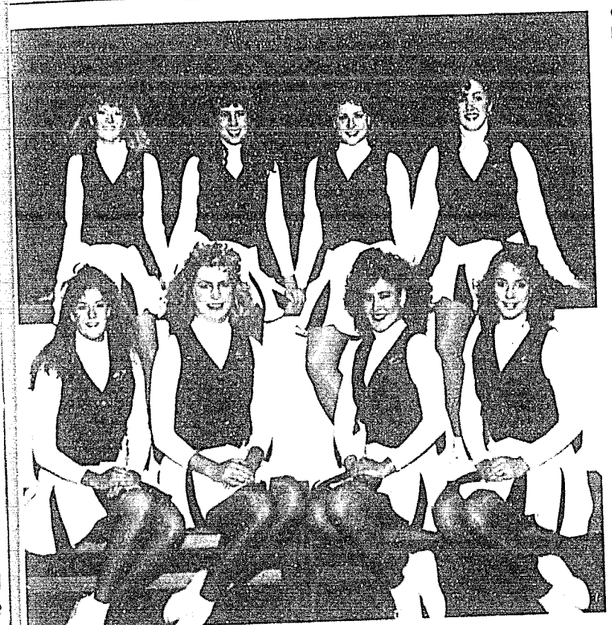
Cheerleaders, Cardettes, Bird *Spark Excitement*

At every Red Rage football and Cardinal basketball games, the cheerleaders, yell leaders, cardettes and "Billy Jewell" a.k.a. "the Bird" could be found. During the 1988-89 school year there were approximately 30 hardworking individuals involved in promoting spirit and enthusiasm amongst the Cardinal fans throughout the entire year, and let's not forget those two unknown soldiers who played the part of our ever popular mascot, Billy Jewell.

As we all know, these people are responsible for cheering our team on under every circumstance, winning or losing. These squads boosted the morale of the crowd as well as the athletes playing their hearts out. Each member dedicated numerous hours of his/her time practicing and/or performing just to spark excitement in our teams and audiences. This year our cheerleaders, cardettes and Billy Jewell performed at 59 scheduled games during the football and basketball seasons. Of course that's not excluding the away games they were unable to attend, but they still spent a great deal of time pleasing other people.

Stephanie Reiter, Carol Mercer and Joe Elsenburg react happily to the crowd's enthusiasm during a Red Rage home football game.

Row 1: Rhonda Stiens, Carol Mercer, Kristin Murdough and Kristin Rasmussen. Row 2: Laura Kramer, SaMyra Statham, Jeanine Rockford and Stephanie Reiter. Row 3: Sponsor Sandi Wells, Rob Meadows, Doug Perry and Joe Elsenburg.



Front: Angie Hill, Amy Sturhahn, Laura Chezik and Betsy George. Back: Rochelle Nissen, Sandy Clifton, Tricia Miller and Wendi Wood.

Laura Kramer and Doug Perry celebrate a Cardinal touchdown by performing this flawless lift.

Along with Cardettes Rhonda Shane and Cindy Call, "The Bird" enjoys his duties of cheering on our Red Rage.

As they rode in the Homecoming "people parade," the Cardettes showed their spirit.

The faculty and administration at William Jewell act as guiding stars to the student body. Although we may not always appreciate the papers, tests, and homework, each of us know that they are a necessary evil to ensure that we learn the skills we'll need in life. When we walk across the graduation platform and accept our diploma, we'll know that we've learned a wealth of knowledge. We can't do that without our guiding stars.

Ed Chasteen and Melinda Hendrickson share a conversation on the Quad. Dr. Chasteen is a professor of Sociology.

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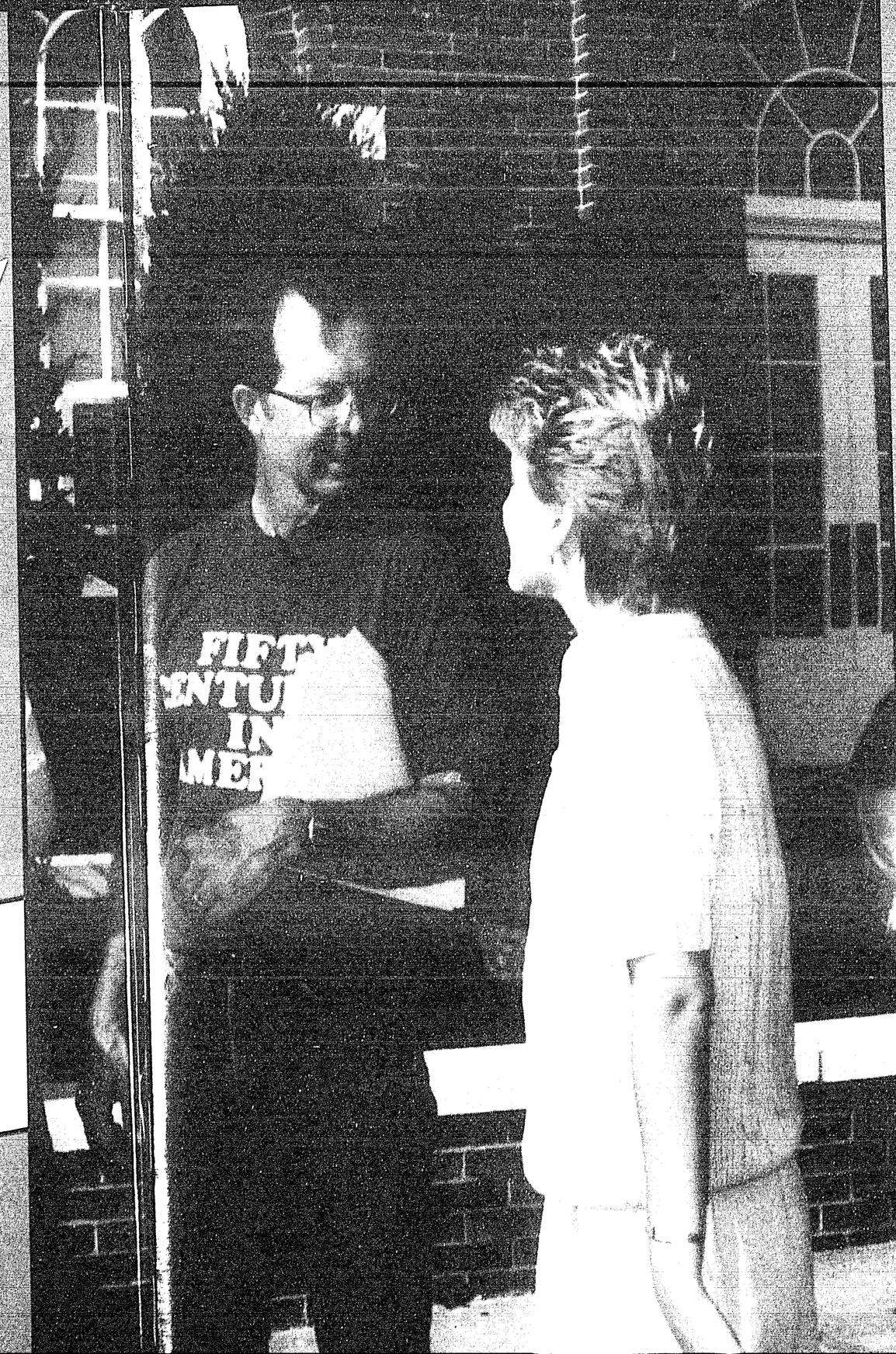
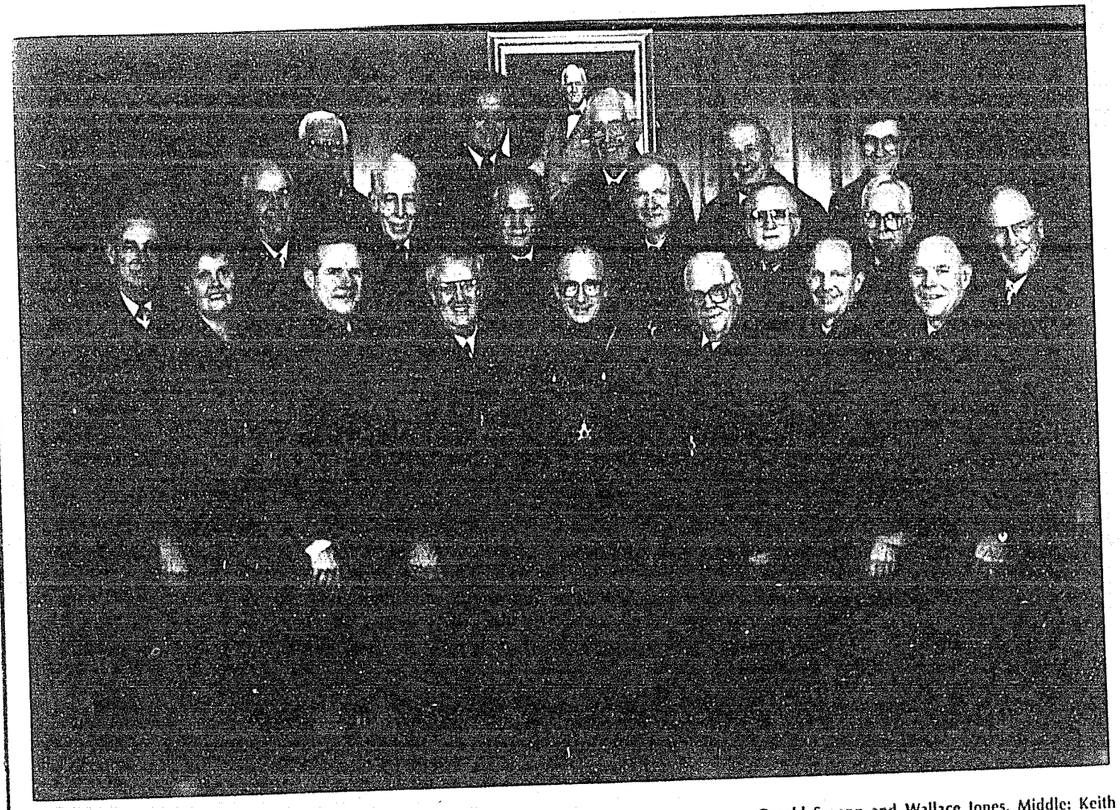


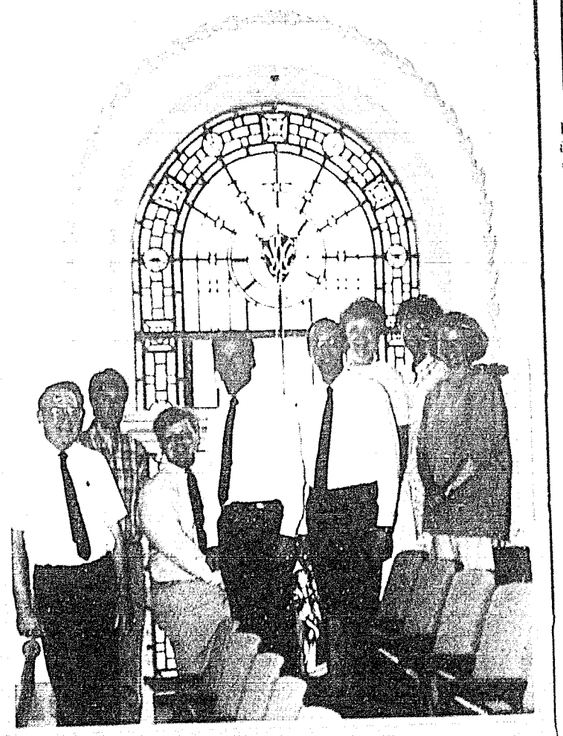
Office of Student Affairs: Front: Pat Stanfield, Florence Cunningham and Judy Willoughby. Back: David Howell, Gary Phelps (Dean of Student Affairs and Collegiate Vice President) and Judy Michael.

William Jewell College President J. Gordon Kingsley



Trustees: Front: Palmer Reynolds, Burnell Landers, John Hughes, Gordon Kingsley, Eugene Moore, Gerald Sprong and Wallace Jones. Middle: Keith Broughton, Ray Gill, Fred Pillsbury, William Crouch, Robert Webb, Harvey Thomas, William Turnage and Richard Bowles. Back: Cark Willard, Joe Hunt, Lewis Kruse, James Bocell and Nelson Duke. Not pictured: Phillip Lineberger, John Owen, O.Q. Quick, Joy Steincroff, Homer DeLozier and John Gilbert.

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Larry Stone



Religious Services: Carl Hunker, Dan Hickey, David Fulk, Jerry Cai (Chaplain and Collegiate Vice President), Adrian Lamkin, Leanna Holt, Pan Buchanan and Ann Hickey.

Pat Kern, Ardi Sharp and Jim Tanner (Dean of the College and Provost).

Vice President for Administrative Services Sandra Hader

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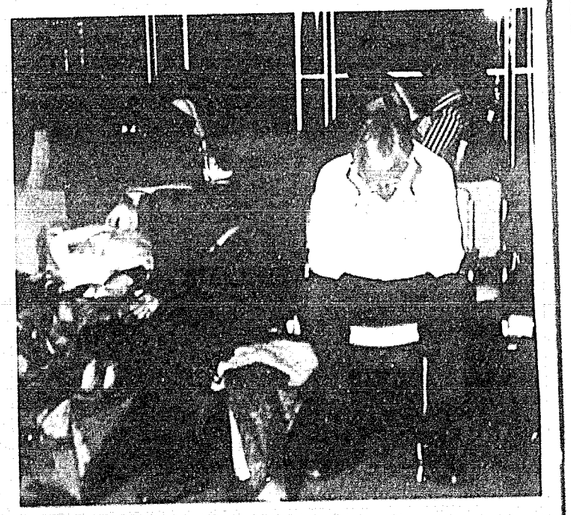


World traveling can be an exhausting experience! Music instructors Helen Brown and Don Brown wait for their flight at O'Hare airport.

Physical Plant: Shirley Harnish, Virginia Merrigan and Mike Reuck (Director of Physical Plant.

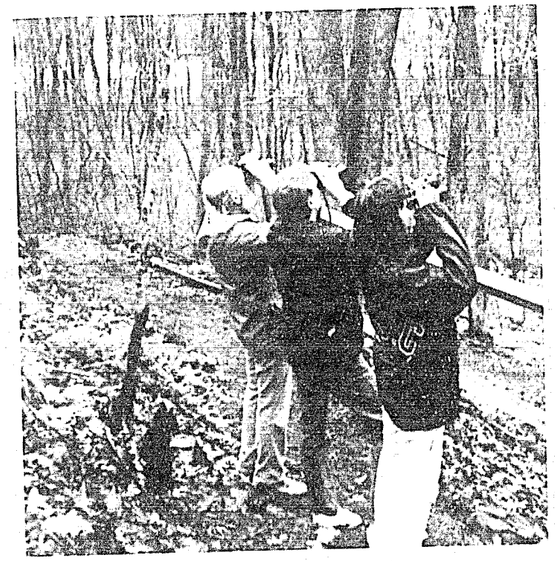
Music: Front: Janice Rogers, Phil Posey and Sandra Emig. Back: Ron Witzke, Phil Schaefer, Calvin Parmenter and Dean Wilder.

Food Service: Bill Peters, Darlene Atkinson, Diane Scheele and Dean Nay (Manager of Campus Living Systems).

Director of Keyboard Studies and music professor, Pauline Riddle, uses her talent as she plays the organ during chapel services.

Show-Me Missouri

With the challenge of spotting and identifying 50 different species, bird watching was a major part of the Natural History II field trip. Professor Charlie Newlon, Bill Carr and Trent Baker take time to scan the trees to spy yet another creature in the forest.



On March 30, 1989, Charlie Newlon's Natural History class departed on a field trip of Missouri. The following story takes excerpts from a paper written by Bill Carr.

"I started the trip, admittedly, with a true sense of skepticism. After all, how exciting could a tour of Missouri be? What I found in the next few days was that it could be extremely exciting and interesting. The first afternoon was devoted to traveling to our destination of Lamar in order to see the infamous prairie chickens perform their mating ritual. We arrived the next day at the booming grounds, as they are called, and waited for those chickens, and waited, and waited. When we finally heard the deep billowing that accompanies their dance, it sounded like hundreds of birds. One by one, the group of about 40 birds danced, pranced, and faced off against each other as the males competed for the females' affection. As the action calmed down we were able to get a closer look at the birds and the colorful air sacs the males proudly display during their ritual. When all of the action came to a close, we decided to leave this biological wonder in hopes of finding many others.

The next two days took us to two fish hatcheries, a naturally occurring free standing arch, a savannah, a dolomite glade, a naturally occurring spring, and a trip around Mingo National Wildlife Refuge where we saw a rare trumpeter swan. I say rare as this is not something that one sees very often in the marshes of Missouri. What grace and beauty this bird has as it gracefully moved about and anxiously dove for food.

The following day we saw All Red Lake and Big Oak Tree State Park. That evening an unusual happening forced us to sit in a hotel lobby for two hours due to the sighting of a tornado near our camp.

Our final day took us to the only igneous rock area in Missouri found at Elephant Rocks State Park and the Johnson Shut-ins, a naturally occurring waterfall, and a sighting of bald eagles in the wild. What a beautiful and appropriate bird to have as our national bird. They had so much freedom and space. I realize these eagles will never know what they stand for in our country, but I truthfully can say that it meant a lot for me to see these beautiful (and free) birds.

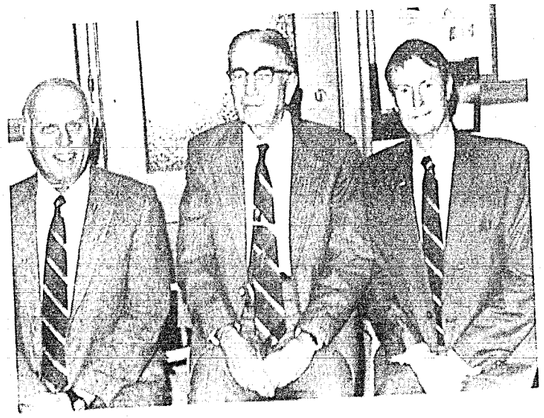
In all we had traveled over 1400 miles and been in nearly 20 counties, never leaving Missouri. We saw many types of wildlife including 59 different species of birds. Our trip was definitely one to remember and I'm glad I can say I have truly taken a trip to Missouri. I will never again take our state for granted."

Chemistry: Robert Moore, Marvin Dixon and Ed Lane.

Biology: John Palmer, Dan Mark, Judith Dilts, Charlie Newlon and Burdette Wagenknecht.

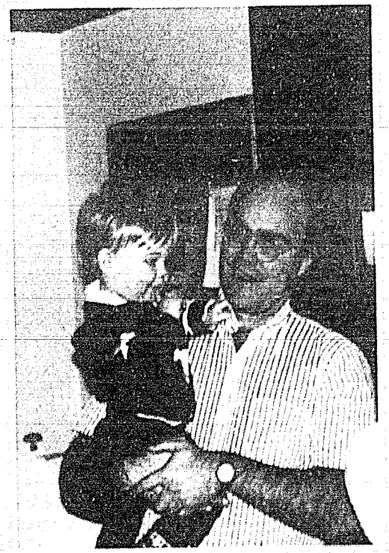
After a long day of exploring, observing and hiking, Charlie Newlon, Trent Baker, Bill Carr and Kendla Brown triumphantly pose with their "home away from home" during a week long trip around Missouri.

Nursing: Betty Richert, Evangeline Webb, Joanne Kersten, Jo Anne Beasley, Ruth Edwards, Jan Thompson and Jean Johnson.

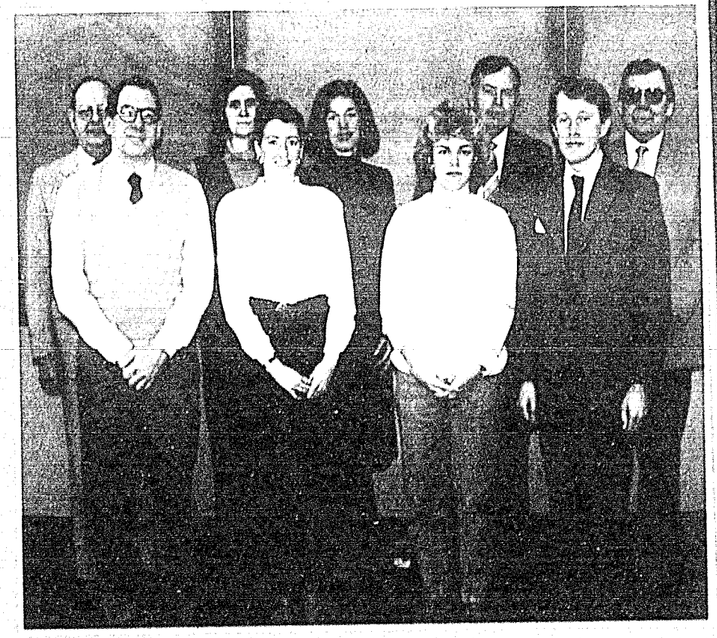


Physics: John Philpot, Wallace Hilton and Don Geilker.

Professor Dan Mark, Melanie Ruzek and Gus Rowell put the finishing touches on their kite as the "Kite Flying Association" spent an afternoon enjoying a favorite past time.



Administrator David Howell spends a moment with his pride and joy, Drew Howell.



Business/Economics/Accounting: Front: Michael Cook, Linda Bell, Kimberly Harris and Lowell Jacobson. Back: Patrick Nickle, Jean Hawkins, Elizabeth Hoyt, Otis Miller and Jerry Stark.

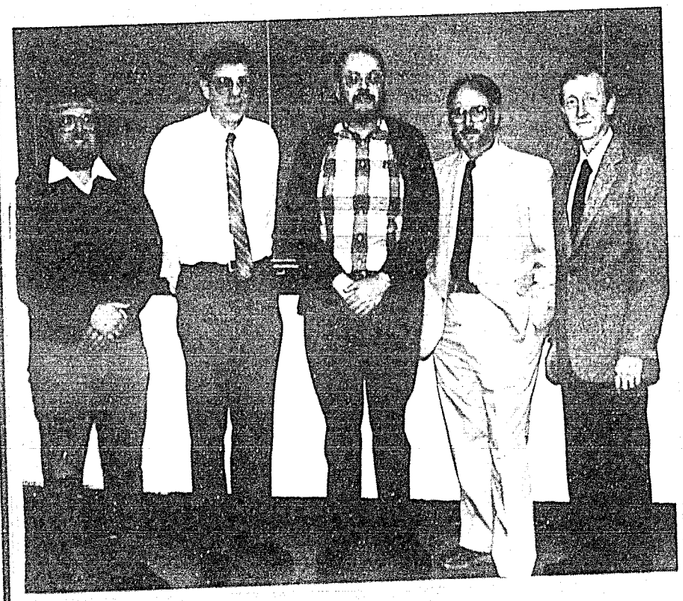
Student Innovates

William Jewell student, Daryn Ross, is a business management student who decided to take what he was learning in the classroom and put it to work, now. He began his company, Innovative Concepts, two years ago when he saw a need in the community that he felt he could fill. The need: an affordable, local, dependable supplier of Greek paraphernalia.

Students who were involved in Greek organizations often found it difficult to find t-shirts, sweatshirts, party favors, and other such accessories that were printed with their Greek letters. They often found it necessary to travel to MU or CMSU to find items that would enable them to display their affiliation proudly.

Ross filled that need by forming his own specialty products business to supply students with all of these items and more. As business picked up steam, other organizations like CUA and AIS came to him with orders to fill. Now volume is so great that even his parents have gotten involved. His dream is to double sales each year over the next five years and eventually be the largest supplier in the Midwest.

Frisbee isn't just for college kids! Chaplain Jerry Cain gets in on the fun as he retrieves this runaway frisbee and safely returns it to its rightful owner.



Mathematics/Computer Science: Gerald Eichhoefer, Arthur Buss, Sherman Sherrick, Truett Mathis and Darrel Thoman.

Ed Leonard and Vic Devolt make the most of a gorgeous day on the Quad.

Richard C. Brown

Wins award for a new role

After only two years of teaching communications at William Jewell College, Professor Richard C. Brown was named Professor of the Year during the final chapel service of the academic year. The Professor of the Year award, which is sponsored by New Horizons, is a campus wide election in which all students and faculty are asked to participate.

Upon accepting the award, Mr. Brown told the students at chapel that this was a dream come true. He had always wanted to be a good enough teacher to be selected for such an award, but he never dreamed it would happen in his second year of teaching.

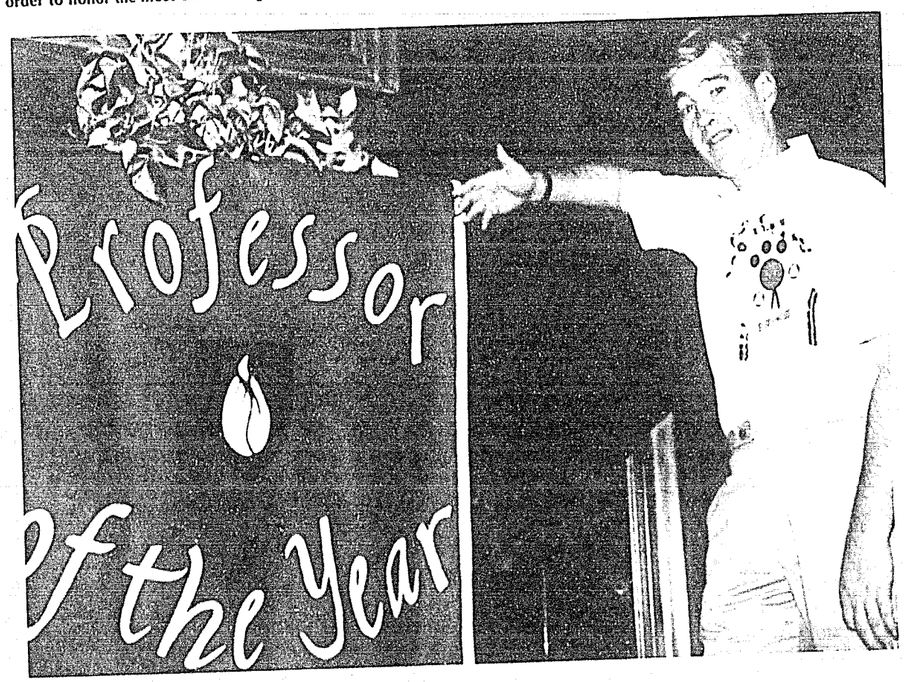
Mr. Brown is a 1964 Jewell graduate and prior to teaching at William Jewell, he was a well-known and popular actor in the Kansas City area. Although he has no plans of leaving William Jewell, he will be making his return to the stage this summer in the Missouri Reperatory presentation of "Love Letters."

Language: Georgia Bowman, Katherine Griffith, John Wesley, Mary Walke and Catherine Vera.

English: Front: Anne Marie Shannon, Marilyn Grosser, Michael Williams, Ian Munro and Myra Unger. Back: Dean Dunham, Jim Tanner, Marilyn Russell, Richard Harriman, Cecelia Robinson, John Canuteson and Sally Powers.

Professor Cecelia Robinson happily strolls to Jewell Hall in order to teach her next English 100 class.

Communication professor Dick Brown proudly accepts the "Professor of the Year" award. The award is voted on by the collegiates at WJC in order to honor the most outstanding teacher for the academic year.



Dressed in her academic attire, Professor Emeritus Georgia Bowman waits patiently for the Achievement Day Convocation to begin.

Communications: Front: Gina Lane, Lois Anne Harris and Phil Thompsen. Back: Linda Newton, Kim Harris, Dick Brown and Tom Willett.

Political Science: Will Hunt, Rebecca Klatt, Brad Sweet and Will Adams.

Professors Sally Powers and Catherine Vera share a moment after opening convocation.

Chaplin Jerry Cain takes time out t visit with Stephanie Barrows, a student taking advantage of warr weather by studying on the steps of Gano.

Adams Retires

Professor Will Adams, chairman of the Political Science department, has served on the William Jewell College teaching faculty for many years and has held a great interest in international affairs. This year marks his last year as a full-time teacher at WJC. He still plans to teach on a part-time basis but chose to take early retirement so that he might pursue some other interests.

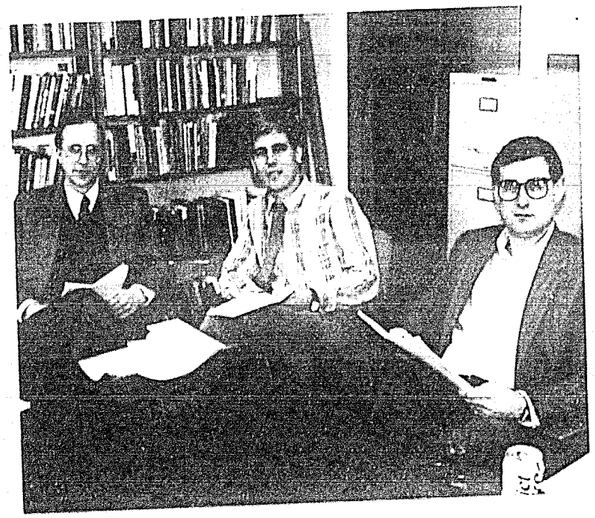
One of those interests is travel. Adams and his wife Eleanor are planning a trip which he calls "Around the World in 40 Days." He explained the trip as something he has wanted to do for 25 years, and as friends have relayed their traveling experiences he finally decided to do it.

Adams has planned his trip around the world to take place following his retirement from full-time teaching this year, however, he still can't resist the urge to teach. He will be taking students with him and they can earn credit on the tour if they wish to do so.

The group will leave Kansas City and visit Tokyo, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nanjing, Beijing, Irkutsk, Moscow, Leningrad, Warsaw, Berlin, Frankfort, Iberia, and London. Adams says he believes these will all be fact filled sights and fun for all who go. The trip represents a once in a lifetime chance to see some incredibly historical cultures.

Philosophy: Keith David, Gerald Eichhoefer and Robert Trotter.

History: Ken Chatlos, Elaine Reynolds and Fred Spletstoser.



Religion: David Duke, Milton Horne and Brad Chance.

Coach wins #400

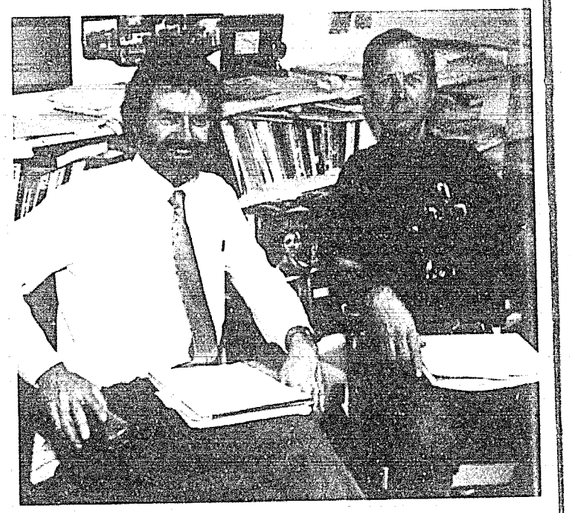
Coach Jim Nelson had another great year in a history of successful years at William Jewell College. This year marked his 400th basketball game win in his coaching career at William Jewell as well as the third year that he's been named Coach of the Year by the Heart of America Athletic Conference.

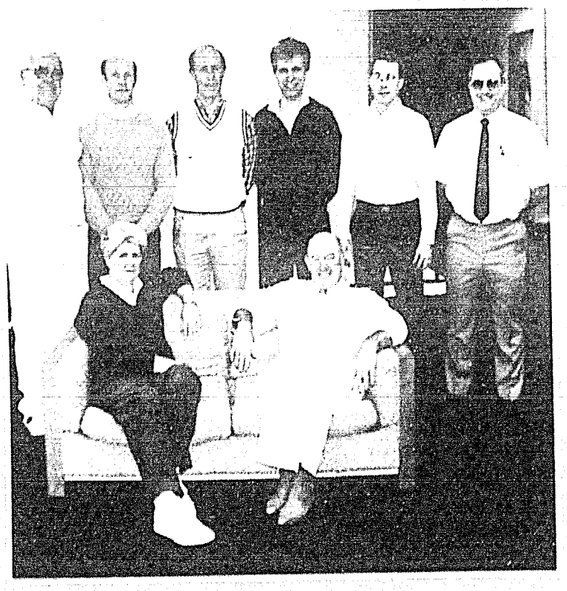
It takes a good coach to accumulate those kind of honors and yet Nelson maintains his humility. He attributes his record to the amount of time he's given to the sport and is quick to point out that what is really important is the outcome of the current game.

Nelson came to Jewell in 1950 and coached men's basketball for 18 years, accumulating a record of 290-202. He has coached the football team for 10 years and several other sports before he came back to basketball on the women's side of the sport. He has been coaching women's basketball for 8 years now.

Nelson also attributes his record to the high caliber of athletes he has to work with, they are hard working on the court and in the classroom. His athletes are fortunate to call him coach.

Sociology: Anton Jacobs and Ed Chasteen.

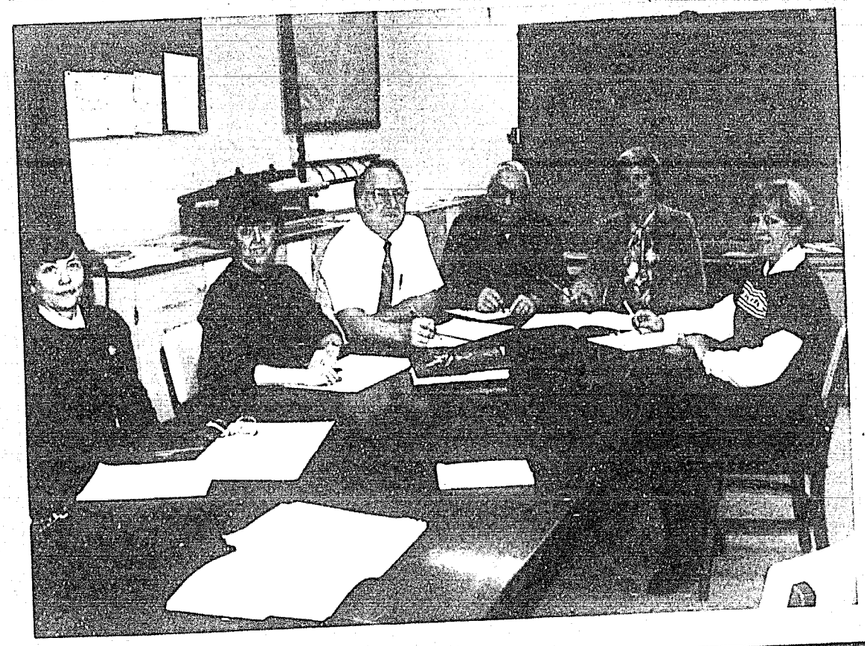




Physical Education: Front: Barbara Macke and Fred Flook. Back: Jim Nelson, Roger LaBeth, Larry Hamilton, Larry Holley, Kevin Deremer and Ray Webster.

Psychology: Ray Owens, Donna Carroll and Robert Troutwine.

Education: Faye Moore, Ronnie Lou Garrison, M.J. Stockton, Grant Clothier, Mary Ellen Blakely and Betty Bowman.



Dr. David Duke and his family partake of the annual student/faculty picnic on the quad.

Each student at William Jewell is an individual. We don't have to feel like a number. As a matter of fact, sometimes it's difficult to maintain anonymity. This is one of our many benefits. Every individual has the opportunity to make a name for himself. To let our true colors shine. We each have separate talents. When we share our gifts and talents with one another Jewell shines like the brightest star in the sky.

Studying is made relatively painless on a beautiful fall day. Gerri Robinett enjoys Indian Summer while reading a book.

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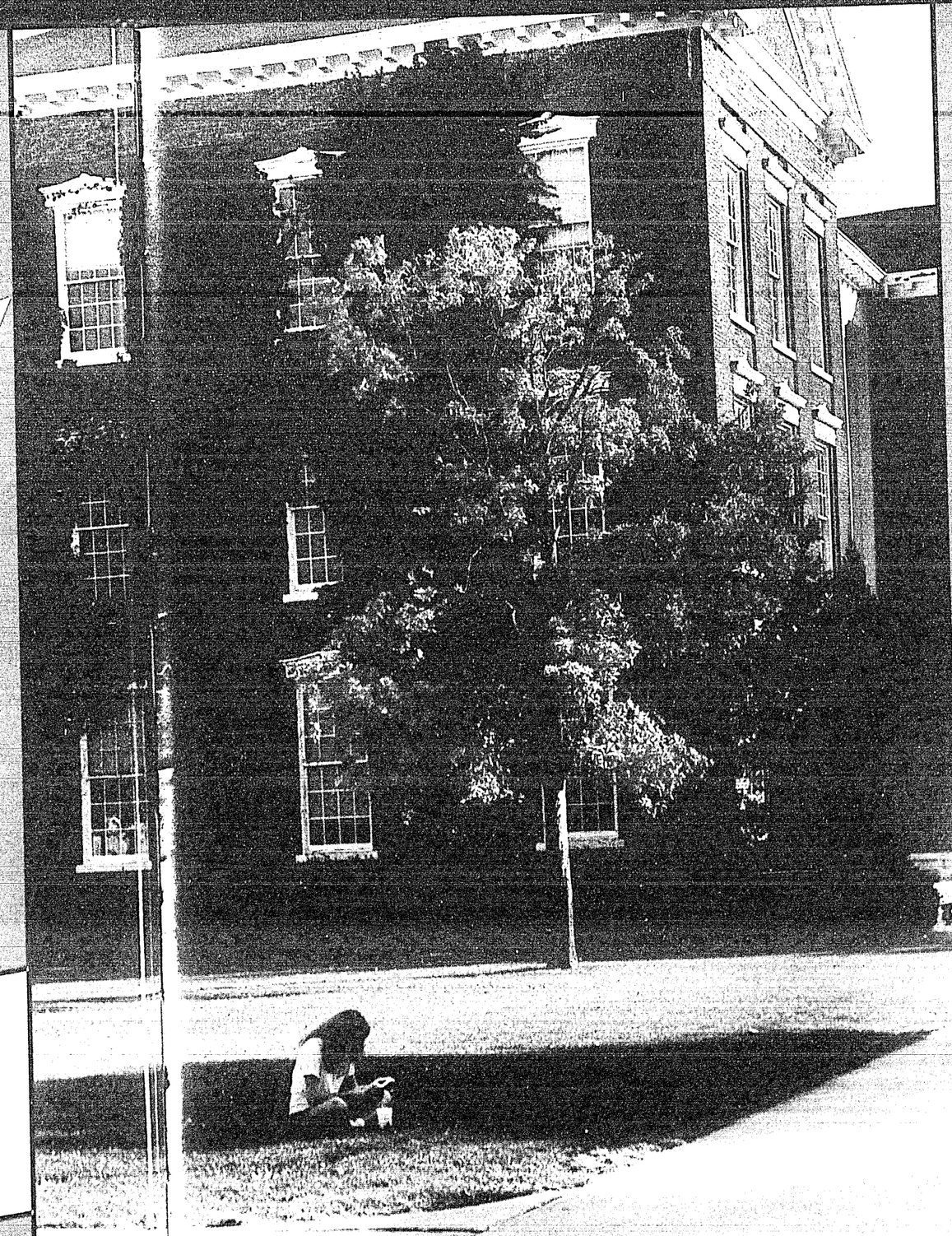

FRESHMEN

The student/faculty picnic is an annual event sponsored by CUA. These freshmen enjoy the weather while eating on the Quad.

Adams, Elizabeth
Albright, Jana
Anderson, Paul
Barnes, Michelle
Batchelor, Britt

Beckman, Robin
Belcher, Danny
Bollman, Diann
Booze, Jon
Boster, C. Adam

Bouas, Kelly
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Buchanan, Carrie
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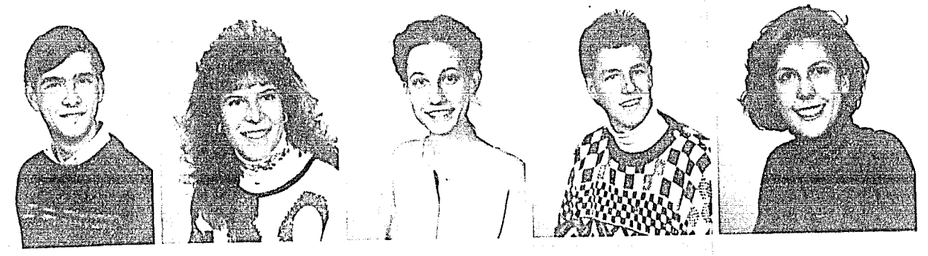

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Capps, Michele
Cate, Shannon
Chiles, Todd
Clever, Margaret

Collins, D'Ann
Cook, Stephanie
Cooper, Allison
Copple, Angela
Cossman, Tracy

Crowley, Jill
Curp, Robin
DeLay, Teresa
Dickerson, Tracy
Dilks, Bryan

Dillon, Christi
Dixon, JaNeille
Dixon, Kari
Drussell, Deborah
Dunbar, Leigh Anne

Duncan, Jonathan
Ettling, Brian
Fales, Sara
Ferguson, Travis
Flaming, Gretchen

Floro, Tony
Forbes, Jeanne
Frazee, Nancy
Frazier, Joann
Frazier, Mary

Freshmen

Fussner, Kim
Gatton, Beth
Gentry, Mike
Goodwin, Peter
Gore, Sarah

Graves, Karen
Groyham, Georgia
Hasson, Melissa
Heggestad, Laura
Henderson, Angela

Hill, Angie
Hoffman, David
Hontz, Stacia
Howard, Leigh Anne
Hughes, Piper

Irminger, Pam
Jackson, Joe
Jeffries, Angie
Jenkins, Tony
Johnson, Kristin

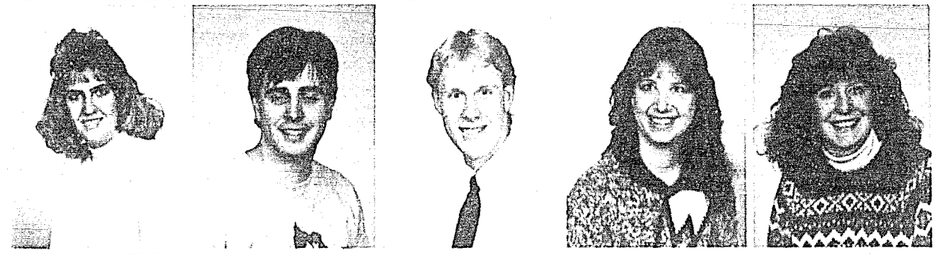
Johnson, Sharon
Johnston, Hilary
Jones, Kelly
Kapp, Denise
Kelems, Sara

Kiely, Ruth
Kilbourne, Lisa
Klatt, Rebecca
Klocke, Amy
Kramer, Lisa

Lamb, Jeff
Lewis, Sabrina
Lumley, Robert
Mackey, Allison
Maher, Billy

Mainey, Doty
Maris, Leslie
Mark, Jennifer
Markham, Todd
Matthes, Sheri

McClaskey, Lisa
McClelland, Mike
McCoy, Scott
McCurdy, Debbie
McGaughey, Tracy



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Miller, Krista
Miller, Tricia
Montgomery, Virginia

Moon, Missy
Morgan, Heath
Moser, John
Nakagaki, Masako
O'Neill, Carol

Pearman, Greg
Pendleton, T. Brian
Perryman, James
Peters, Tricia
Pinnell, Debbie

Freshmen

Poppenhagen, Diane
Powell, Brent
Probst, Jackie
Rasmussen, Kristin
Riat, Robin

Richard, Heather
Roberts, Deborah
Roberts, J. D.
Russell, Julie
Sammer, Susan

Scarbrough, Sean
Schaetz, Vicki
Schmidt, Stacie
Scott, LaTosha
Seat, Karen

Setzer, Juenessa
Sharp, Melissa
Shukair, Nafeisa
Skaggs, Kelly
Sneed, Sherilyn

Stephens, Julie
Stevens, Bill
Stevens, Tamara
Stonum, Stacie
Sumey, Doug

Swenson, Chad
Sybert, Melanie
Taylor, Michelle
Tobo, Pat
Trammell, Jeff

Ummel, Emily
Valentine, Kristy
Venus, Randy
Vera, Vanessa
Vest, Mary

Wakefield, Jill
Walker, Lisa
Wallich, Jennifer
Ward, Amy
Wasson, Matthew

Webb, Lisa
Webb, Victoria
Wehmeyer, Kimberly
Westmoreland, Becky
Wigger, Larry

Wiig, Adrienne
Wilhelm, Amy
Williams, L. Christine
Williams, Randy
Wood, Wendi

Worthan, Renee
Wright, Chip
Wymore, Courtney

Young, Larry
Zigelhofer, Catherine

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Aber-Strahl, Julianna
Achatz, Caroline
Ackerman, Trent

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Adams, Arabie
Adams, David
Adams, Jeff

Alexander, Susan
Allee, Debbie
Amos, Christine
Amundsen, Dara
Anderson, David

Anderson, Scott
Bailey, Sarah
Barr, Lisa
Benz, Kimberly
Bernard, Kris

Bertholf, Sean
Black, Debbie
Blaisdell, Katy
Bokarae, Mike
Bowers, Elizabeth

Brasel, Beth
Brennan, Maura
Brook, Lori
Bunch, Ryan
Campbell, Kris

Carlson, Jenny
Carlson, John
Chaffin, Cindy
Champion, Christine
Chastain, Amy

Clark, Eric
Clevenger, Shara
Cochran, Julie
Collins, Marty
Compere, Joy

Cormack, Chris
Cowherd, Charles
Crenshaw, Tracy
Crow, Melanie
Day, Doug

Dewey, Karl
Dick, Julie
Elkan, Leslie
Elsenburg, Joseph
Everly, David

Fairlie, Kristen
Fenster, K. Mark
Firebaugh, Jeanne
Fishel, Alisa
Fitzwater, Kyle

Fleshman, Christy
Foster, Jacqulin
Fox, Lorie
Frederich, Chris
Frie, Scott

Sophomores

Garrison, Matt
Garth, Tom
Goltry, Laura
Grant, Roxanne
Green, Kimberly

Harper, Susan
Hartley, Laura
Haug, Darin
Hecht, Laura
Hellerich, Erich

Heuer, Gretchen
Hewitt, Michelle
Hill, Kathrine
Hill, Tim
Hodges, Mike

Hoff, Lisa
Hoffman, Mark
Hoffman, Tim
Honea, Jessica
Hook, Wendy

Horn, Patrick
Hustead, Darla
Jamison, Brian
Jennings, Christy
Jensen, Eric

Johnson, Beth
Jordan, Michelle
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Keller, Susan
Kruse, Jeffery

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Lappin, Barbara
Larson, Kirsten
Leroy, Daniel

Lippincott, Richard
Lundsberg, Jennifer
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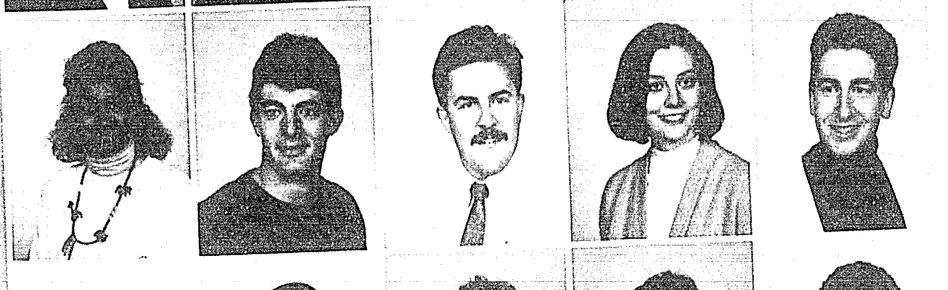

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Moore, Melissa

Moritz, Matt
Morris, Clark
Moyer, John
Myers, Fae Ann
Neth, Myron

Noblet, Kevin
.Ottinger, Stephanie
Pagacz, Cathy
Parker, Stephen
Penner, Diana

Sophomores

Peterson, Sharon
Peterson, William
Piepergerdes, Anne
Porter, Mark
Reasoner, Rich

Reiter, Stephanie
Rickey, Rachel
Riggs, Kris
Robinett, Gerri
Rolf, Kristin

Roloff, Steve
Romberg, Barbara
Ross, Letha
Rowatt, Brock
Rowatt, Wade

Rush, Christy
Saft, Judy
Sakmar, Beth
Sandstrom, Erika
Schnarr, Patti

Schneider, Rebecca
Schnelle, Andrea
Schulte, Debbie
Scott, Mark
Shaver, Nancy

Shumake, Andrea
Smith, Sally
Soligo, Kristi
Spaulding, Bethany
Stark, Bryan

Statham, SaMyra
Stevens, Tammy
Stiens, Rhonda
Sturgeon, Shermy
Tanner, Kevin

Teat, Marty
Thacker, Kirk
Trafton, Terry
True, Tony
VerSteegt, Julie

Veselich, Lisa
Vickers, Susan
Wahlgren, Brad
Walls, Becky
Warden, Rick

Webb, Elizabeth
Weese, Amy
Welch, Lisa
Welsh, Jay
West, Rich

Wilbers, Susan
Williams, Carolyn
Williamson, Teri
Wilson, Leslie
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Zeider, Rebekah

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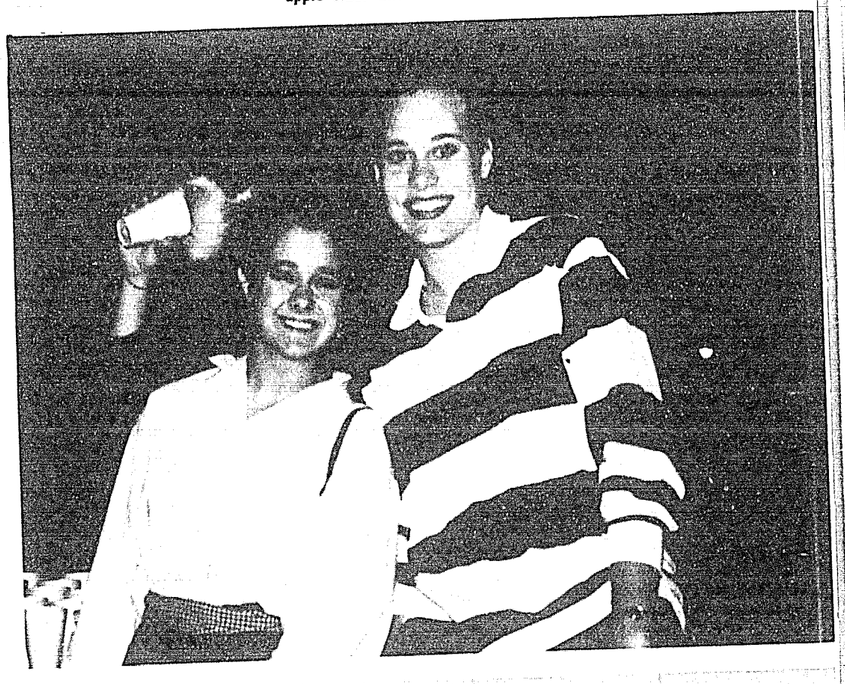

Carrie Achatz and Kelly Skaggs share their friendship while they work. Together they helped serve apple cider and cookies after the Homecoming TNT. TNT is a showcase of talent drawing performers from all areas of campus.

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Adams, Amy
Adams, Stephanie
Allard, Brandi
Applegate, Janet

Armato, Frank
Arnold, Melissa
Atkinson, Tracy
Ayers, Marnie
Bare, Sara

Barrows, Stephanie
Bartholomew, Darin
Beason, Lisa
Beltramo, Tamara
Bernard, Craig

Best, Jason
Black, Jeanne
Bowbridge, Mark
Brown, Ellen
Brown, Jeff

Burnett, Ellen
Byrd, Randy
Caldwell, Shane
Call, Cindy
Cantrell, Tina

Carder, David
Carlson, Lynne
Chezik, Laura
Clifford, Becky
Cole, Karen

Cordell, Lara
Courtney, Colleen
Cresswell, Maria
Crowley, Morrison
Curtner, Kim

Dancy, Clifton
Davidson, Jennifer
Davis, Tonya
DeBoard, Robyn
Dick, Mike

Diven, Stacy
Dixon, Glen
Dodillet, Kathy
Dowell, Melody
Drapalik, Kara

Juniors

Durbin, Monica
Farris, Jennifer
Fleming, Beth
Flouris, Triantafyllos
Flynn, Shawn

Garrison, Timothy
Gibbs, Andrea
Grandel, Heather
Groen, Lonni
Hadden, Michelle

Harris, Kristine
Heath, Jimmy
Hendrickson, Melinda
Hensel, Chris
Hitt, Julie

Hoffman, Bob
Hood, Matt
Howald, Cara
Howell, Brian
Huggins, Sharon

Hughes, Scott
Hutcheson, Dan
Iglehart, Kristi
Jackson, Sherri
James, Jordonna

Jenksins, Duncan
Jirkovsky, Linda
Johnson, Laura
Johnson, Trisha
Jones, James

Jones, Kim
Jones, Philip
Jones, Vickie
Kanemura, Tatsuya
Karr, Grant

Kashani, John
Kinder, Robert
King, Wendy
Kleeschulte, Pam
Klumb, Jason

Kramer, Laura
Kramer, Michael
Krause, Kammy
Laufenburger, Deborah
Lear, Mark

Lewis, Sherri
Lindgren, Sarah
Ludwig, Brent
Martinek, Sonja
Maximovitch, Greg

Mayfield, Amy
McClure, Amy
McCormick, Mary
McKown, Shannon
McMullin, Angela

Miller, Dana
Miller, Sally
Morris, Lester
Myers, Mark
Newton, Teresa

Juniors

Nixon, Tamela
O'Brien, Lisa
Parshall, Shelley
Parson, Crystal
Patton, Melissa

Penbrook, James
Pietroburgo, Phil
Pinkley, Brent
Potter, Julie
Pritchett, Jim

Proctor, Trevor
Pusateri, Scott
Rahoy, John
Rank, Sonya
Rice, Libby

Richards, Mickie
Riddle, Krystyn
Rinacke, Kim
Roberts, Ray
Roelofsz, Laura

Rogers, Leslie
Roush, Lisa
Ruzek, Melanie
Schelle, Jeanna
Scrivener, Glen

Sell, Jennifer
Shane, Rhonda
Shepard, Randall
Shepherd, Richard
Shepherd, Scott

Sims, Karen
Staehling, Karen
Stafford, Jeff
Sturges, Blake
Sullivan, Cathleen

Sweet, Brad
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Tidwell, Evelyn
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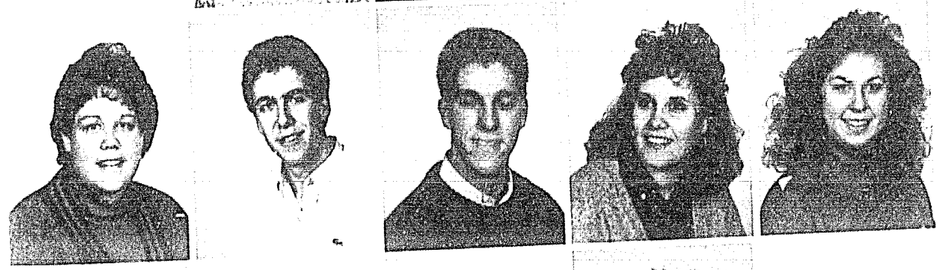
Trowbridge, Cheryl
Turner, Carla
Tutt, Lisa



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Venable, Lance
Ward, Michael
Weaver, Diana
Webb, Melanie

Wells, Patty
Wendel, Cara
Williams, Elizabeth
Winfrey, Renee

Worthan, Michelle
Zellmer, Anne
Zentgraf, Beth

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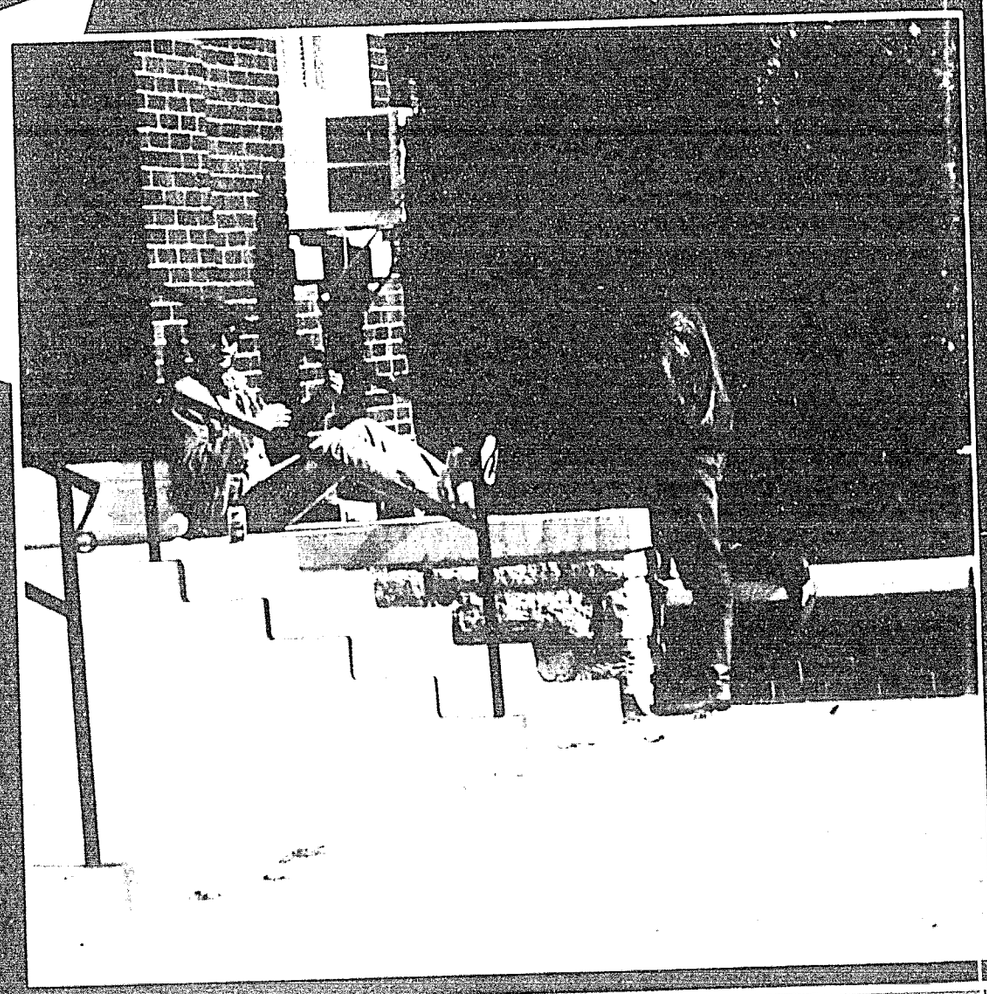

A typical afternoon on the Quad: Jon Sutter and LaRonda Ward spend their spare time between classes chatting on the steps of Gano Chapel.

Adamson, Sid
Albert, Rodney
Anderson, Mark
Andrew, Audra

Anthony, Candi
Arbeiter, Bill
Arnce, Bob
Bacon, John

Barnes, Sand
Barnes, Terr
Baugher, Vo
Beasley, Kat

Bell, Samat
Bernard, Ki
Bockman,
Brady, Alis

Brannen,
Braun, Sta
Broadstor
Brown, Ji

Brown, J
Brown, K
Burge, D
Campbe

Carlyle,
Carring
Carter,
Cauley,

Fickling, Susan
Floyd, Jennifer
Forge, Rick
Foster, Annette

Foster, Lea
Funston, Stephanie
Gaines, Kendra
Gawatz, Amy

Graham, Jill
Hambacker, Mark
Harris, Ruth Ann
Hennessey, Bobby

ks, Alysia

Leslie
, Steve
becker, Terri

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Alma Sealine gets a hand from Joseph Elsenburg. As AIS president, she was selected to participate in the pie-in-the-face fundraiser for the WJC cheerleading squad. Tickets were raffled off for a chance to hit an organizational leader in the face with a whip-cream pie.

Howald, Beth

Hughes, Kristin
Hughes, Pam
Hunt, Kathy
Inlow, Darin

Jackson, Jay
Jobe, Jamie
Johnson, Angela
Johnson, Kristen

Johnston, Susan
Jones, Kirk
Ketsenburg, Debbi
Kinoshita, Seiko

Krause, Kara
Kupcho, Cami
Lauer, Laura
Lawrence, Mike

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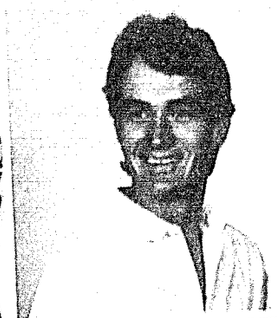
Lee, Jennifer
Lewis, Jennifer

Libby, Chris
Littlewood, Sar
Livingston, Les
Majers, Bob



Maloney, Mar
Mann, Tammy
Martin, Todd
Mathews, Der

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Paris, Nathan
Penaloza, Rich
Perry, Doug
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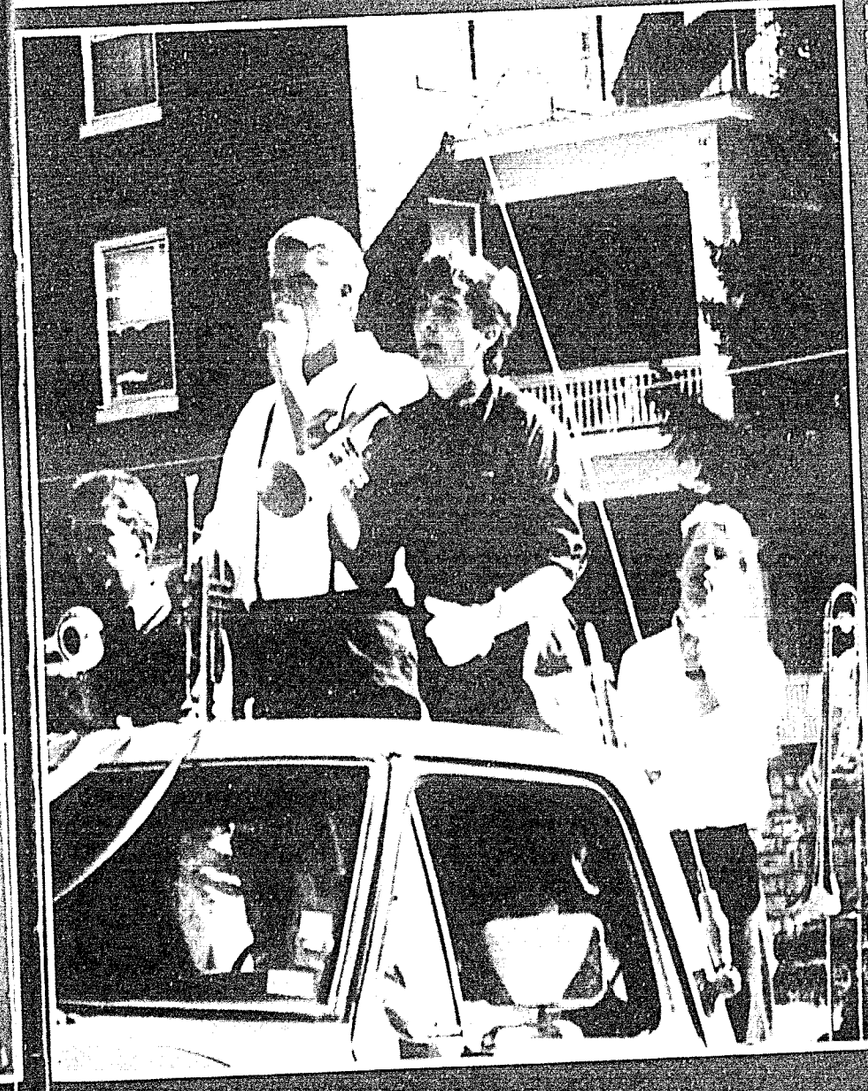
Pitts, Tasha
Price, Laurie
Rafferty, Teresa
Raw, Michelle



Hey are those bugle boys? Sean Cassidy, David Carder, and Adam Boster lead up the troops as the Lambda Chi's and the ADPi's circled their wagons during the Homecoming parade.

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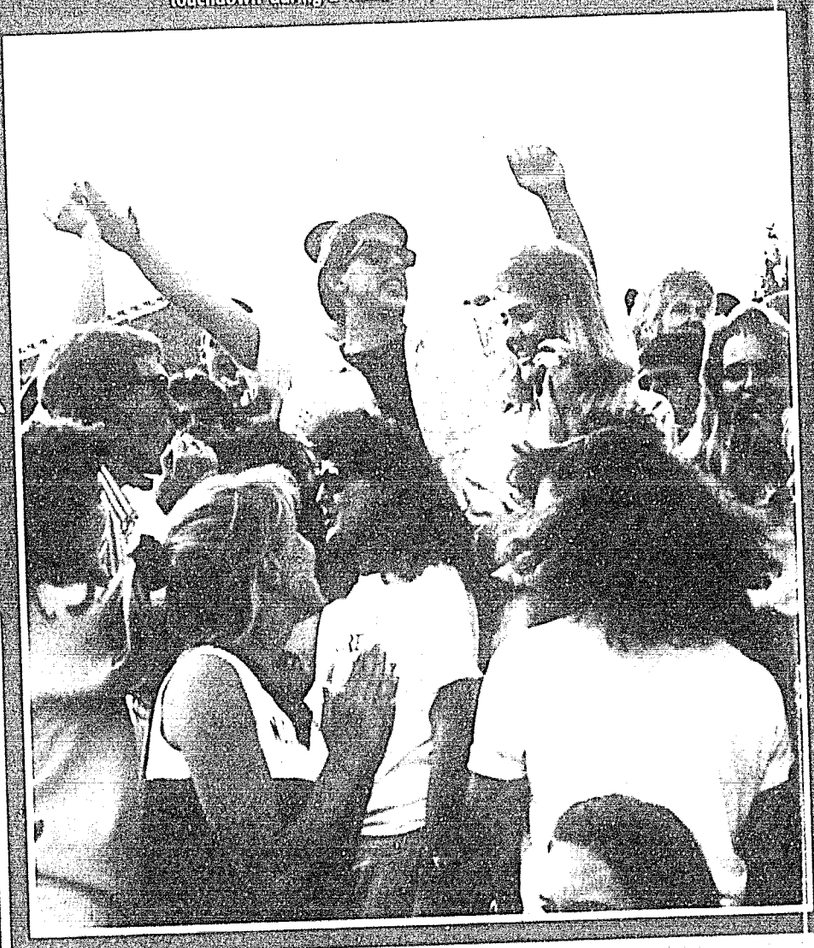
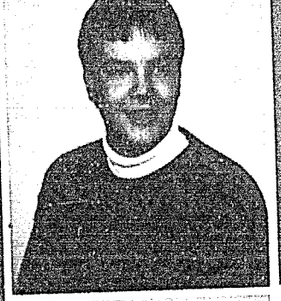


The crowd goes wild as the William Jewell Cardinals score yet another touchdown during a home football game. Cardinal football was a high light among students activities dur ing the fall semester.



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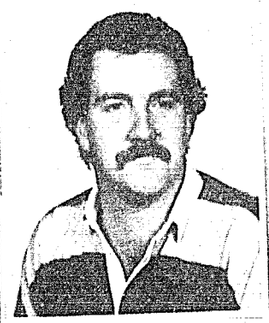
Reynolds, Dana
Reynolds, Patrick
Rice, Travis

Riggs, Keith
Riggs, Mark
Roberts, Sherrill
Rokusek, Kim

Ross, Daryn
Ross, Robert
Sales, Cynthia
Salveter, Paige

Sato, Keiko
Saunders, J. Lyl
Schrivener, Bec
Sealine, Alma



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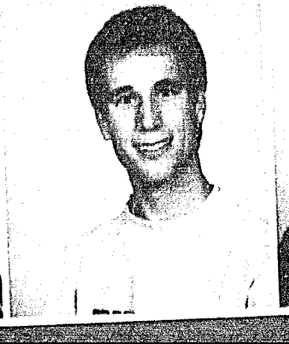
Sharp, Kristine
Sharp, Susan
Smith, Amy

Snowdall, Lis
Sparks, Steph
Squadrille, V
Stoeffler, Sus



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Sullivant, Jil
Thompson,
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Updegrave, Cheryl
Vandegrift, Scott
Vest, John
Vickers, John

Vitucci, Debbie
Waage, Chris
Wakefield, Rick
Walker, Theresa

Ward, Allen
Ward, Deborah
Ward, LaRonda
Watson, Anna

Webb, Laura
Weiss, Julie
Weldon, Scott
Westenkuehler, Jerry

Wetzel, Ralph
Wheeler, Reed
Williams, Brad
Willie, Michelle

Wingbermuehle, Jeff
Wooden, Julie
Young, Gretchen
Zahnd, Craig

Decking the Quad. Steve Roloff spreads his Christmas cheer throughout the crowd during the Lighting of the Quad ceremony. Steve decorates his bicycle each year with lights and garland.

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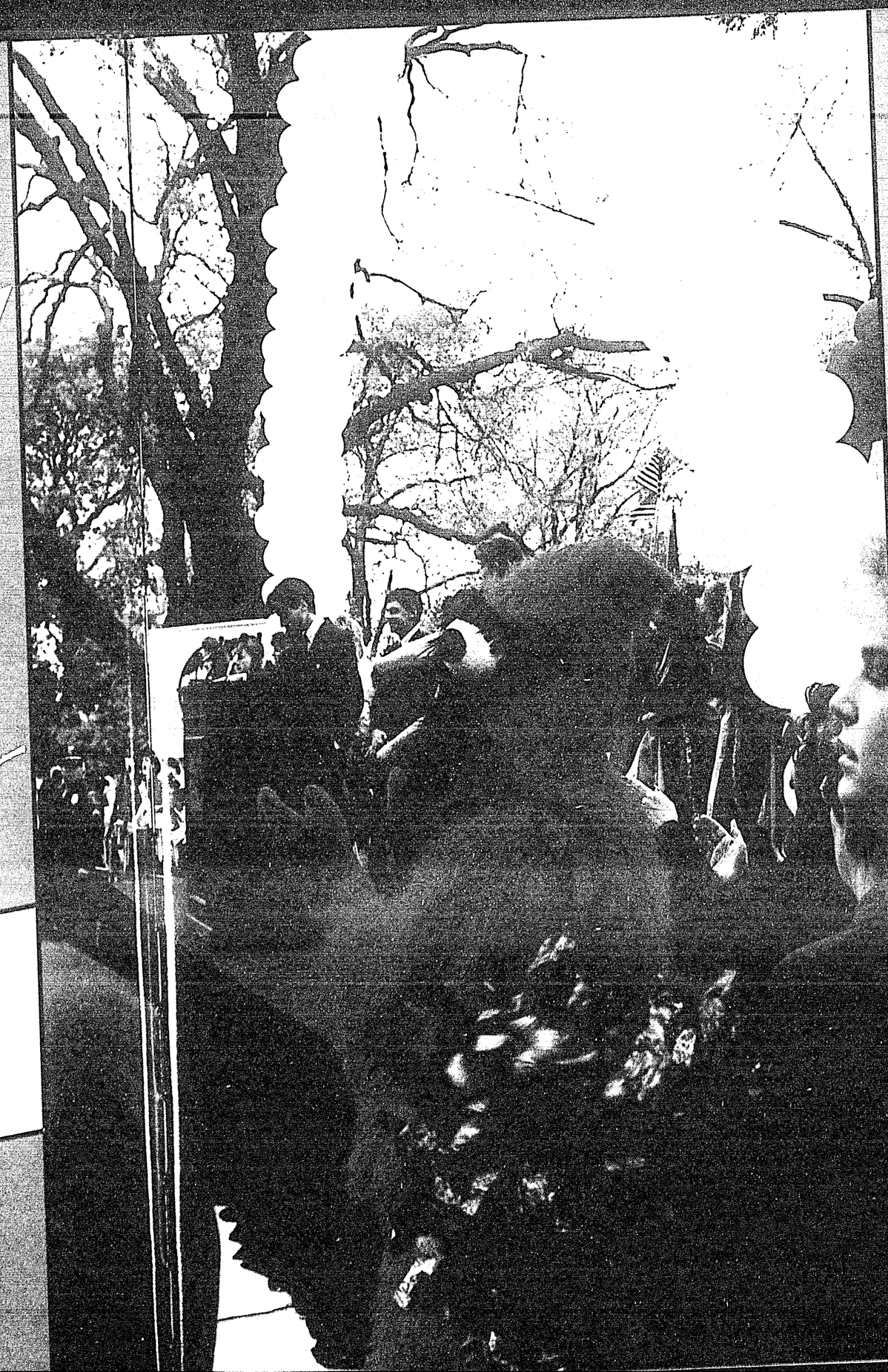
The William Jewell Cardinal can be seen at sporting events, pep rallies and convocations. He is a symbol and advertisement for WJC. When we go out into the world, we are also an advertisement for William Jewell. We are representatives of everything this institution believes in. Hopefully our positive qualities will shine through and everyone will know what a wonderful place we've come to be a part of.



The William Jewell Cardinal helped raise spirits at the rally for Dan Quayle. Vice President Quayle made a stop at WJC during the '88 election campaign.

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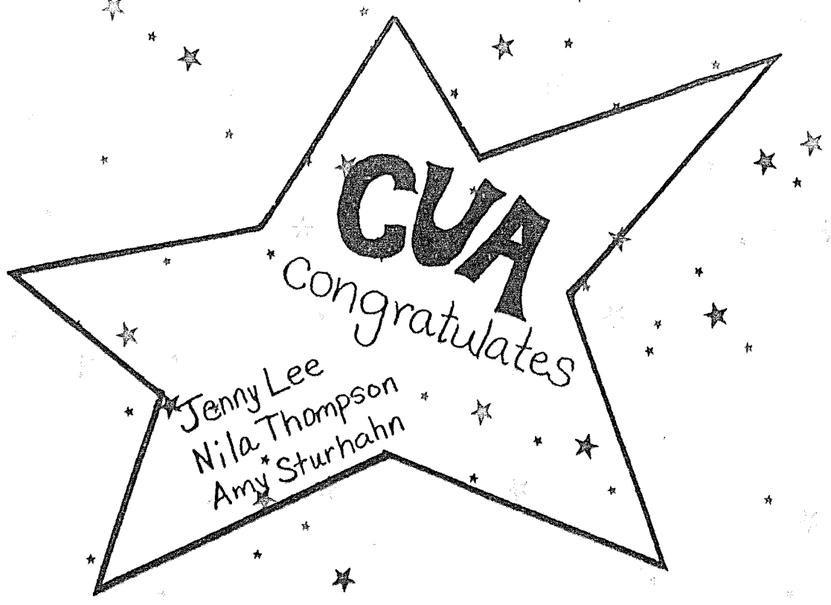

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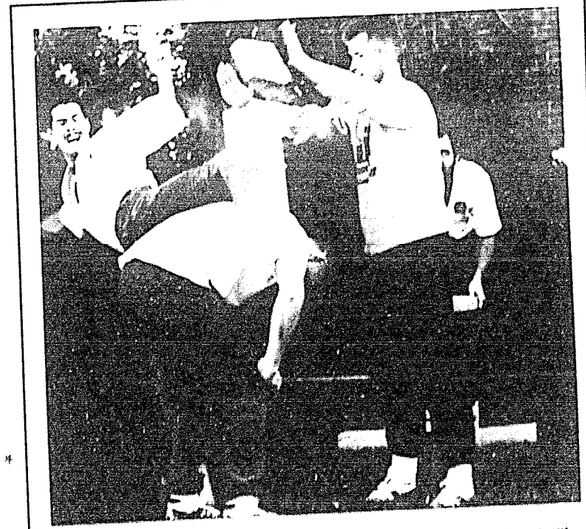

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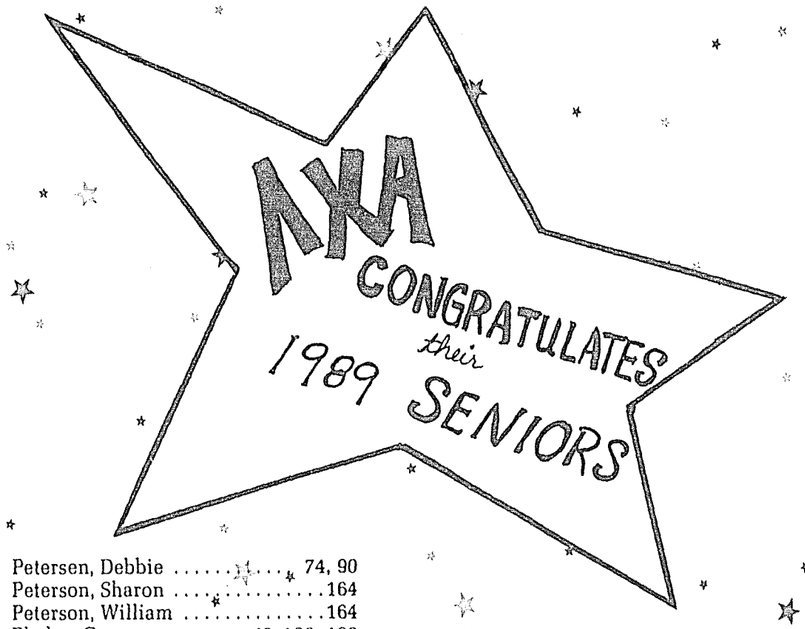

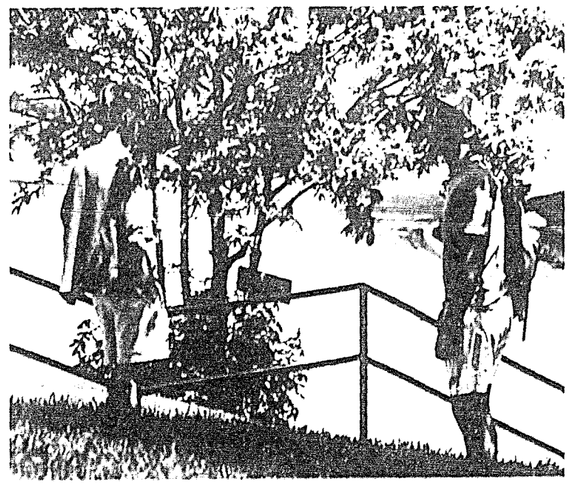

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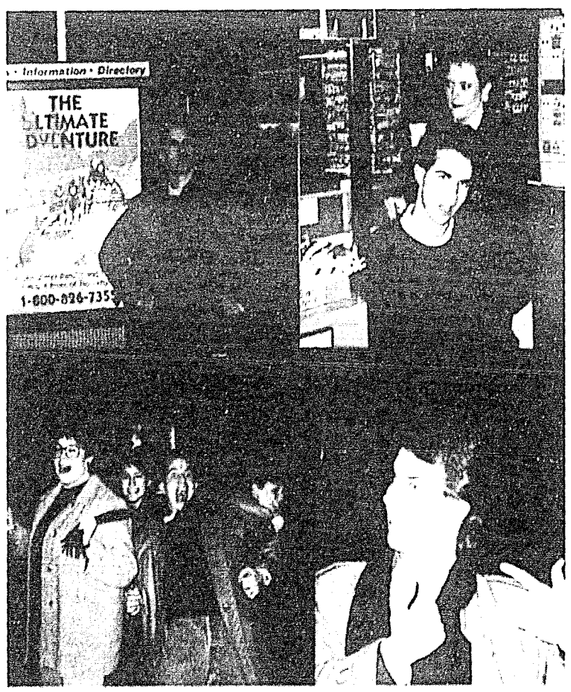

Scott Pusateri and friends went on the ultimate adventure as they traveled to the Land of Metro North Mall to take care of some "necessary business."

During a rugby game between Cambridge University and Oxford, Senior Laura Lauer (left) playing prop forward for the Cambridge team prepares for the next play. Cambridge won 8-6.

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First of all, I can't believe the end is here — the end of the year, the end of college and finally the end of Tatler 1989! I must say it was definitely a challenge and not one to be taken lightly. Many nights went by without sleep just to meet the next deadline, but I don't regret one minute. I wanted Tatler '89 to be the best ever and I believe this goal was achieved. However, I didn't do it all alone. Jordonna James is to be highly commended for the incredible time and effort she put into this book also. As I designed pages, covers and endsheets; she took pictures and wrote copy. For these reasons and more, I'd like to thank her for being there when I needed support and when I needed a friend.

I would like to dedicate this book not only to the class of '89 but to all my friends who have been there through the last four years. Even though I'm still not quite sure why I chose "this" small liberal arts school, I'm very glad I did. WJC means a lot to me now, not because of the beautiful campus or the extraordinary education (although these are important too), but because of the lasting friendships I have made. In appreciation of this, I have strived to capture WJC excellence into Tatler '89. I hope you enjoy the effort put forth in accomplishing this feat. May all your dreams come true!

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Kendla Brown

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As the year comes to an end, we have many memories to reflect upon. Some of them have been captured in these pages for everyone to share. Others are more personal in nature and must be dedicated to memory. There have been times of challenge and relative ease, times of smiles and tears, but mostly we'll treasure our years at William Jewell.

In honor of those who go before us . . .

CLOSING

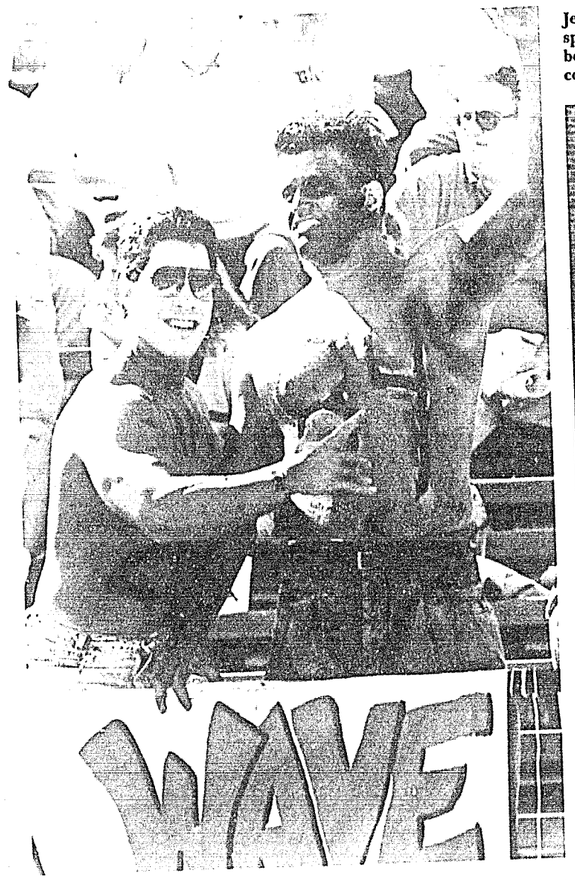
When you wish
Upon a star . . .

During a home football game the cheerleaders and Billy Jewell lead the crowd in the singing of the Alma Mater.

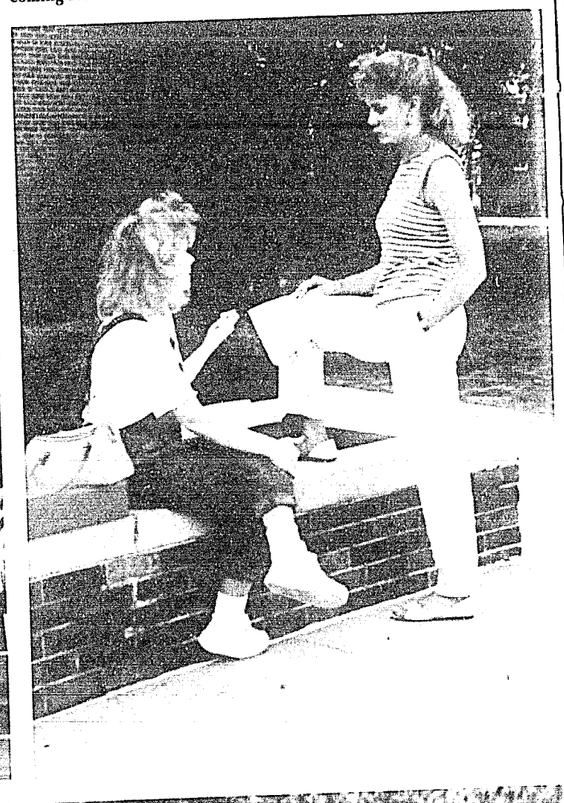
Taking pictures for the Tatler slide show, AIS Candidate Sarah Lindgren clowns around on the Quad.

John Carlson and Kirk Thacker attempt to study for finals on one of the many gorgeous spring days.

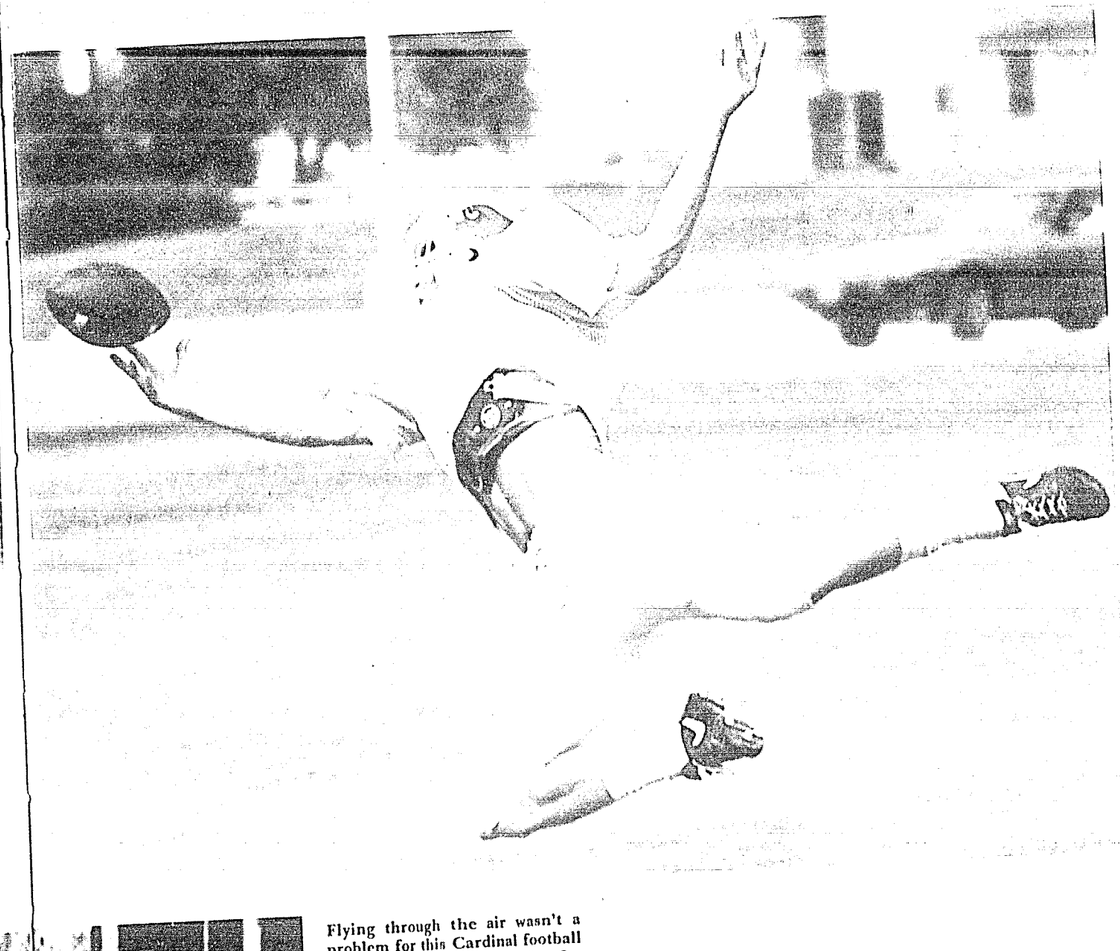
CUA members Tom Carnahan, Kelly Skaggs, Roxanne Grant, Carrie Achatz and Leslie Wilson serve the meal at the spring picnic on the Quad.



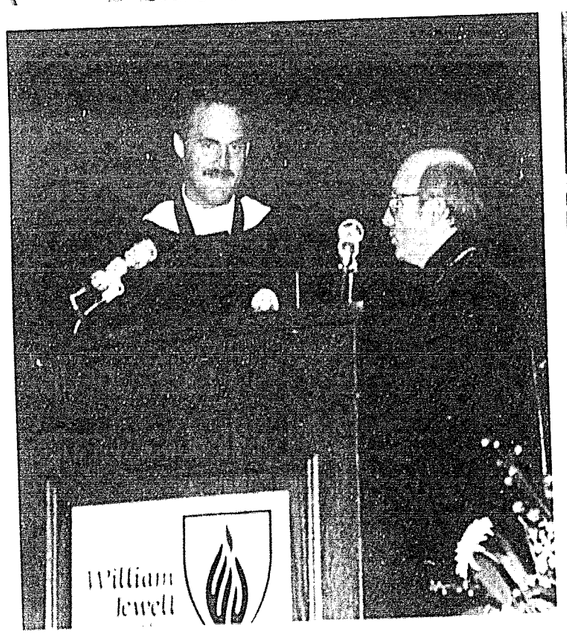
Jesse Hernandez and Barry Bogart sport their favorite players numbers on their chests during Homecoming festivities.



With much concern, Shelley Temple and Michelle Jordan take time to discuss an important test in a mutual class.



Flying through the air wasn't a problem for this Cardinal football player as he gracefully reaches for the pigskin.



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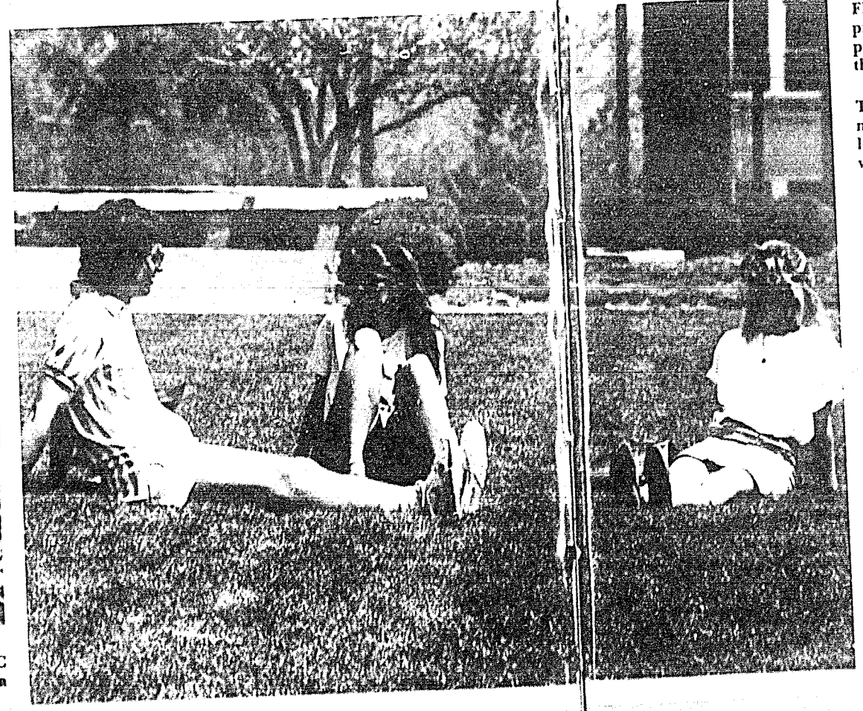

Trevor Proctor, Shermane Sherman and Kristy Brown relax by lounging on the plush grass on a warm, sunny day.

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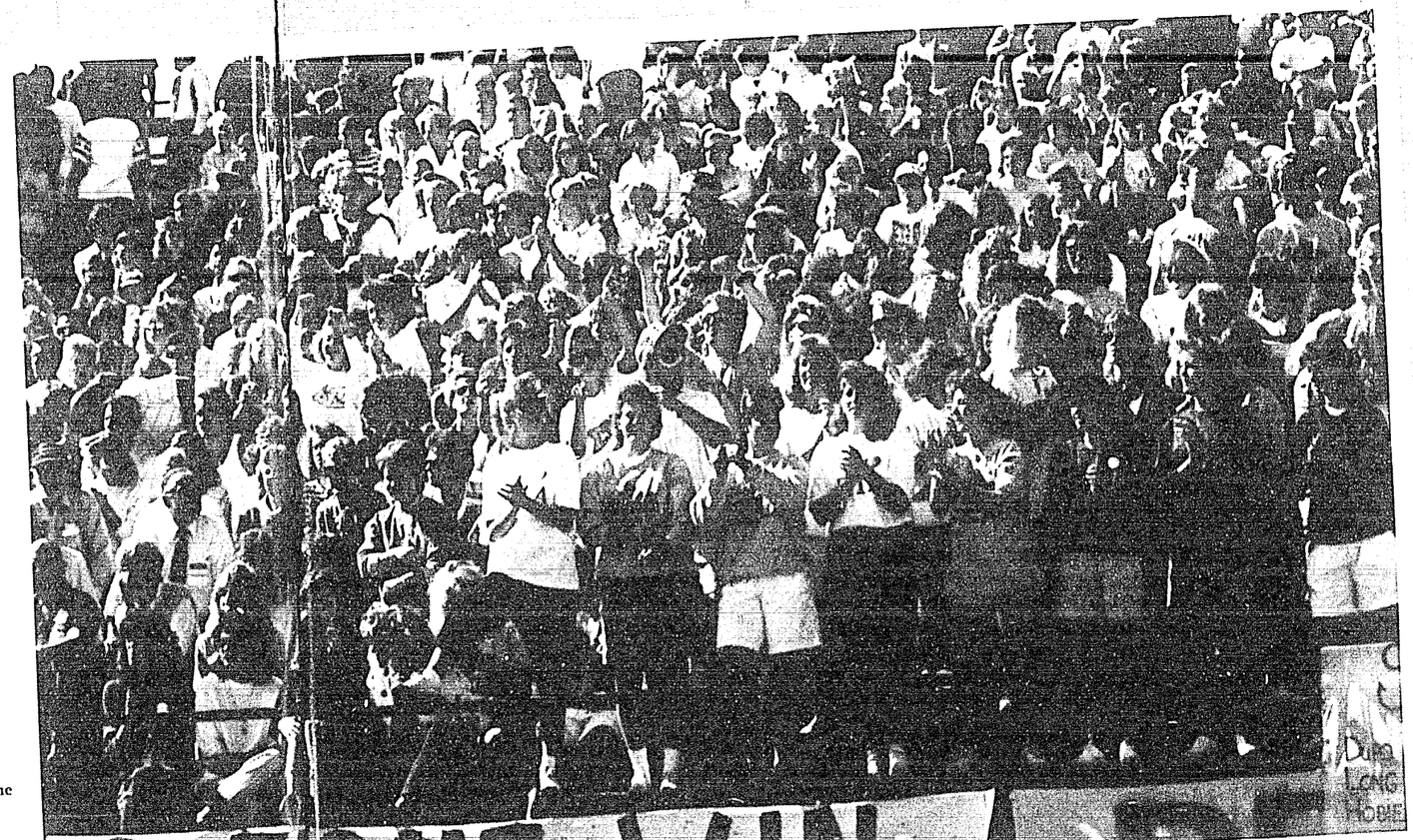
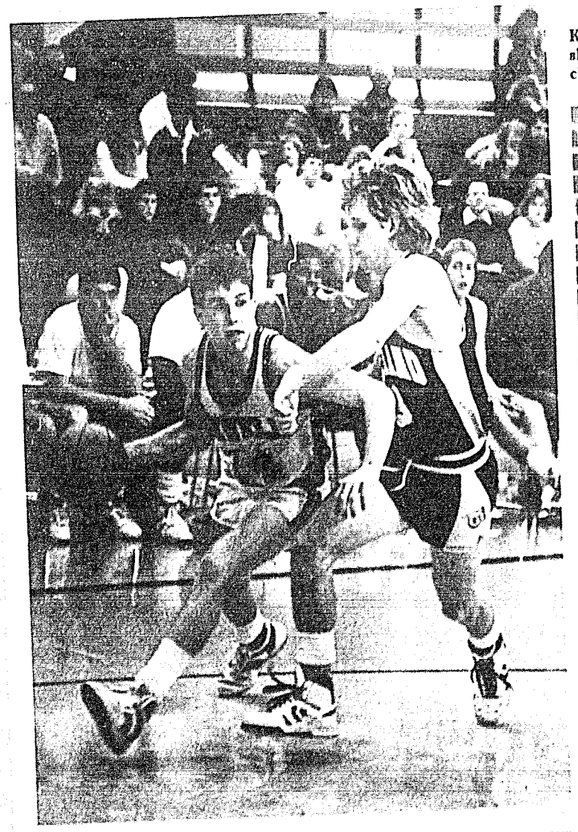
Who you are.

When you wish Upon a star . . .

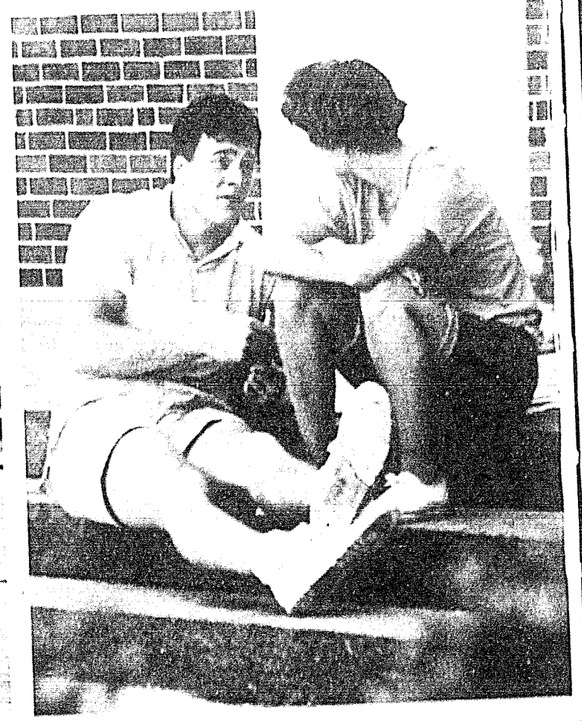


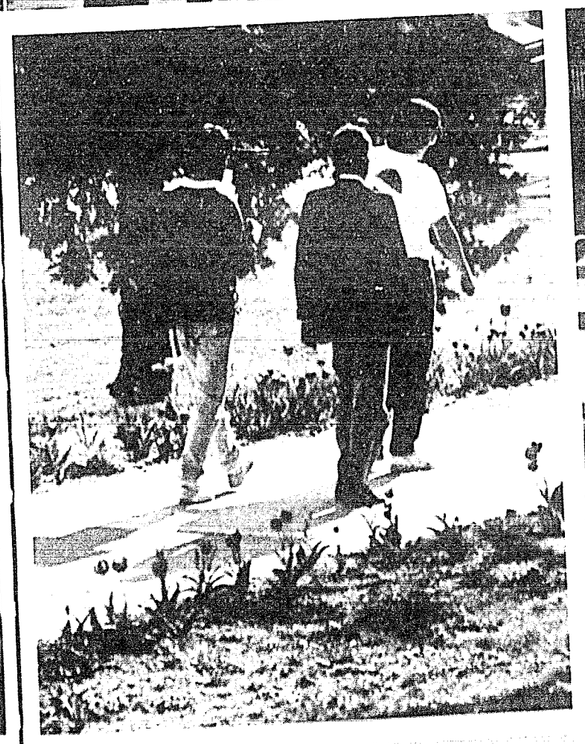
Freshman standout Tim Conners zooms around his defender as he charges toward the basket.



Cardinal fans support the home team at Greene Stadium.

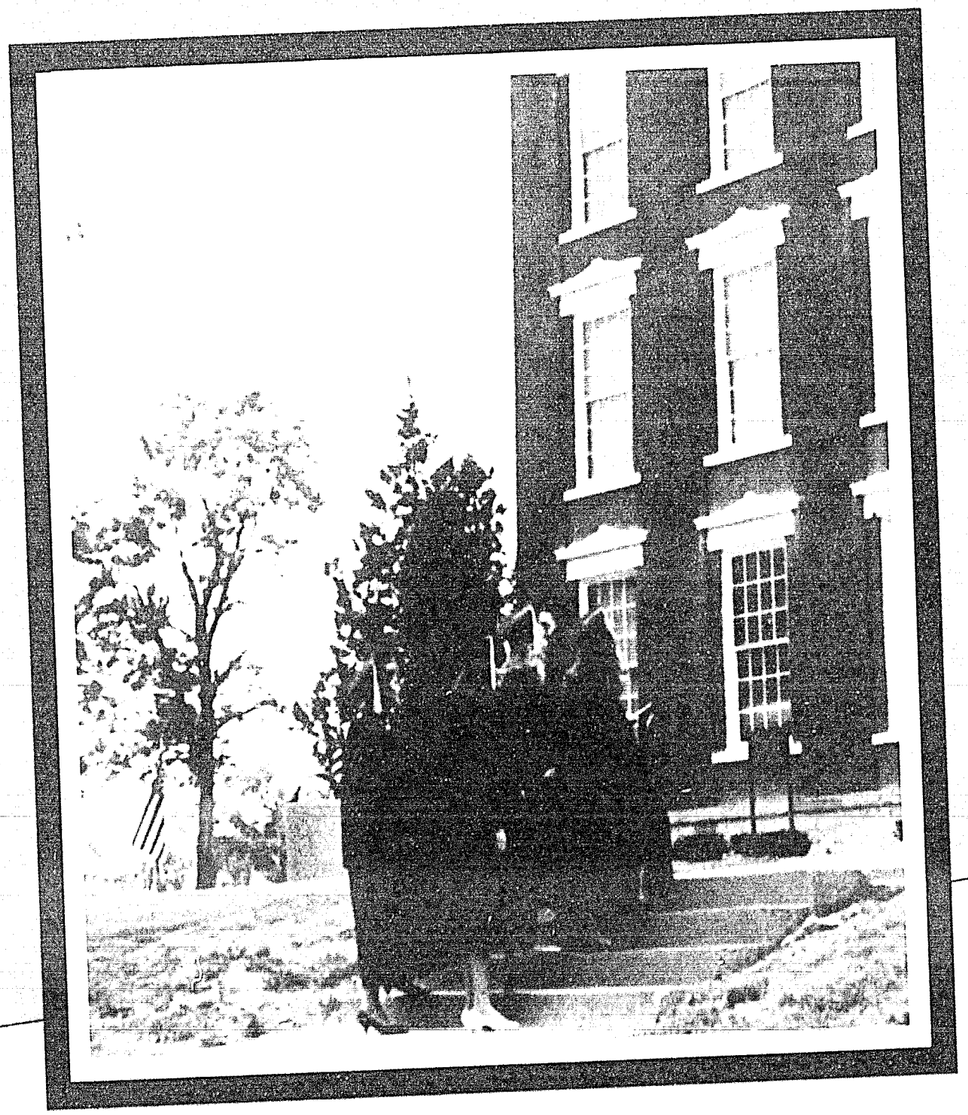
Ken Clemens and Adrienne Wiig share a quiet little chat between classes.





After a long day on the hill, these gentlemen head back to the house to escape the campus environment.

Cutie Pan and Ugly Man winners Annie Reusch, Brian Bockman and Sarah Gore ride in the Homecoming parade.



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