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Above: The entrance to the new White Science Center now adjacent to old Marston Hall. Marston is now the home of the Education, Nursing, Political Science, and History Departments as well as the Fine Arts, Alumni, PR, Development and Faculty Secretary offices.

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Lifetime Warranty

William Jewell College

With your \$56,000 investment in William Jewell College you are entitled to certain consumer privileges. With this lifetime warranty we guarantee:

Every William Jewell student is rigorously tested to insure the highest possible quality.

Durable, long-lasting friendships.

Scratch resistant faculty.

Sound leadership opportunities are available for those who qualify.

Long standing values and tradition.



Life on the hill can be taxing, so many students learn early the merits of relaxing outdoors, taking advantage of the fall weather.

Limited visitation rights.

A picturesque campus located high upon the hill in historic Liberty, Missouri.

Fine cuisine is served daily.

High quality educational programs designed for long dependable careers.

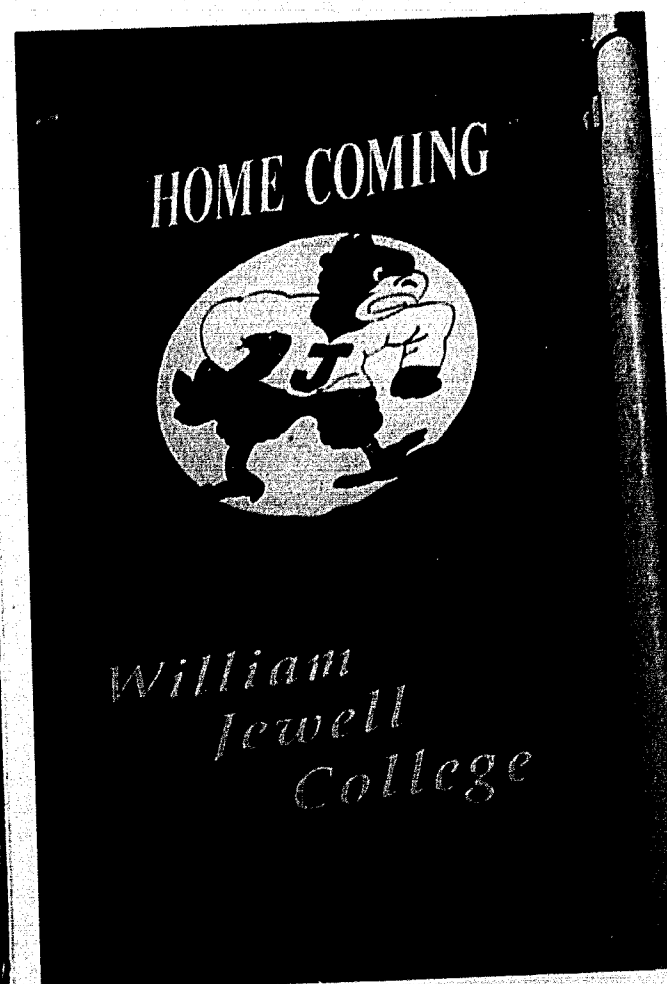
All diplomas are recycleable.

Commitment to excellence.

Guaranteed Sahara parking, as well as top-notch parallel parking opportunities.

Miles and miles 'O construction.

Preferred life long commitment to learning.



You are never too young to learn to bowl. Dan Hickey shows his daughter the winning way at a CUA sponsored night of bowling.

The Young Johnny Carson Story entertain students in a CUA sponsored event that also involved headliner Uncle Tupelo. The Young Johnny Carson Story, made up of alums, has gained local recognition since their appearance at Gano Chapel.

Homecoming is an event alums and students alike look forward to every year.

WHAT IS COVERED?

This warranty covers all opportunities in your Jewell experience under normal use and service.

WHAT IS NOT COVERED?

Defects caused by tampering, improper use, or unauthorized alterations are not covered by this warranty.

We will not be responsible for implied warranties, including those of fitness for a particular purpose and merchantability after the initial lifetime period.

We will not pay for loss of time, inconvenience, loss of sleep, or



Dr. Arnold Epley conducts one of his music classes.

property damage caused by this product or its failure to work, or any other incidental or consequential damages.

HOW LONG DOES THIS COVERAGE LAST?

This warranty coverage will endure for a lifetime.

HOW CAN YOU GET SERVICE?

Contact any number of our helpful faculty or area alumni in the event of difficulty.

HOW DOES STATE LAW RELATE TO THIS PRODUCT?

It doesn't.

Lifetime Guarantee

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(Left) This hole graces the parking lots in front of Ely and Eaton as a part of dorm renovations. The result will be air conditioning, lines for cable television, and a computer network.



(Left) Under construction. The rubble that ate Eaton Hall. No, not a bad science fiction movie, but a reality to those students who were inconvenienced by the construction.

(Left) Finding a quiet place isn't always easy at William Jewell, but not entirely impossible. This student takes advantage of the warm spring day to capture Grand River Chapel in water color.



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Student Life

The lifetime warranty guarantees many fun things for students and faculty to do during the year. Here are a few things you can expect under your William Jewell College guarantee:

- 1) Spacious living quarters
- 2) Gourmet dining every day
- 3) Fine entertainment
- 4) Campus Activities
- 5) Traying down Browning Bowl
- 6) Playing frisbee on the quad
- 7) Playing in the gravy (is that outside the dorms or in the cafeteria?)



When the weather warms up, students go outside to enjoy the sun. Anne Marie Vincent is enjoying the weather by leisurely blowing bubbles outside of Ely Hall.



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Homecoming

With Joy and Commitment For the Common Good. William Jewell College students did just that to kick off the Homecoming week. Many students gave up their Saturday to go out into the the community to help others in need. Some painted, or did yard work, and others went to sort food for Harvesters.

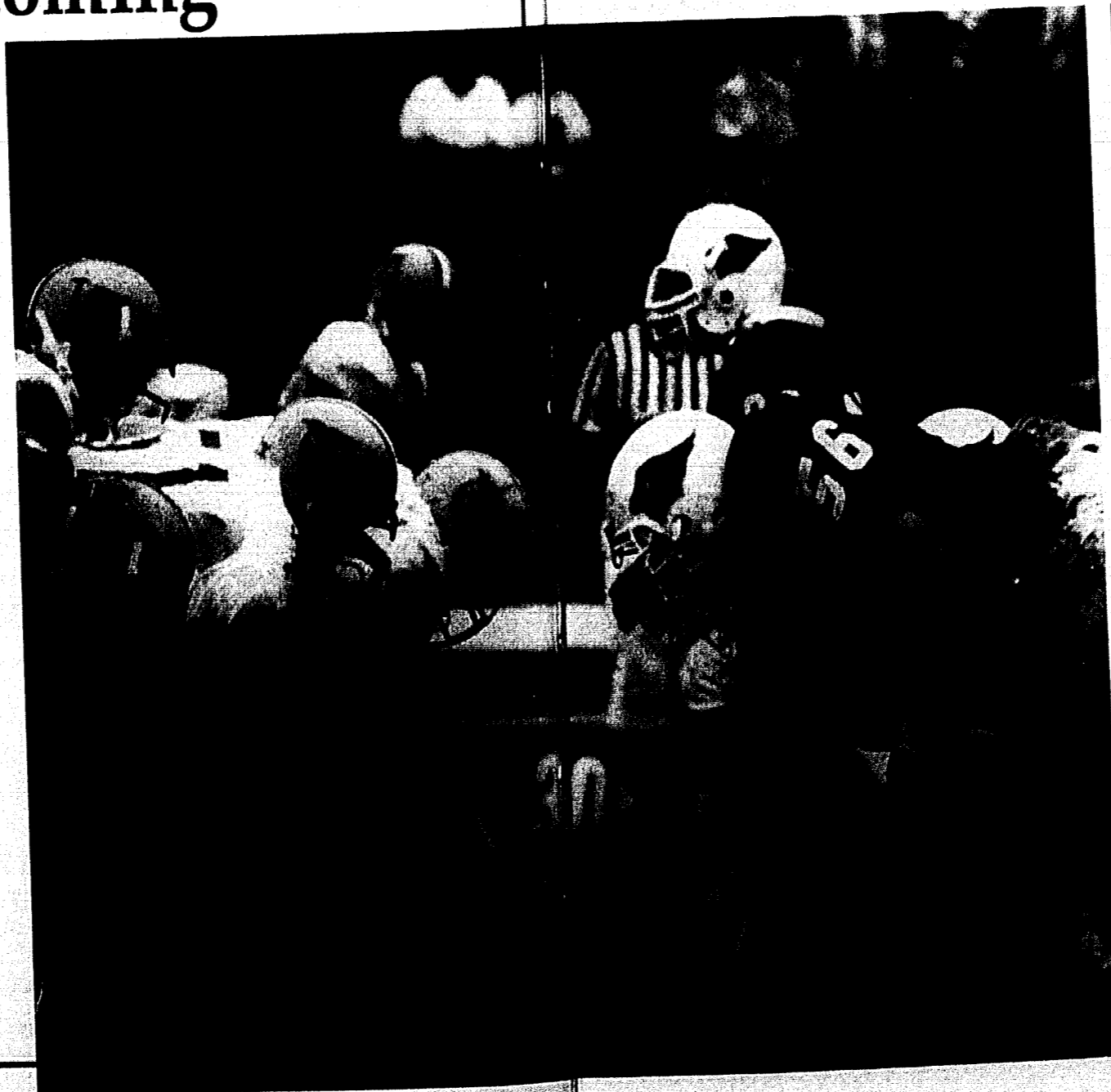
The rest of the week was filled with various sporting events, including volleyball and men's and women's soccer.

The popular Stocksdale competition differed for Homecoming '93. Instead of the traditional parade, a carnival held at the Mabee Center took its place. The ever popular quad games took place as well as Campus Sing.

The week ended with the football game against Graceland College. Despite the rain the game was attended by those anxious to see the Cardinals do some damage, who the would receive the coveted Stocksdale trophy, and who would be crowned Homecoming Queen. The women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the men of Kappa Alpha received the trophy and Diane Zuo, representing the independent students was crowned Homecoming Queen.



Janie Hupman shows her excitement as Ryan O'Hara holds aloft the Stocksdale trophy. The KA's and the ZTA's placed first in the homecoming events. (Photo courtesy of the PR Department)



William Jewell faces off against Graceland in the rain. Despite the muddy field, the Jewell football team gave a good showing. (Photo courtesy of the PR Department)

Diane Zuo begins her reign as Homecoming Queen with her father standing proudly behind her. Zuo represented the independent students.

Fine Arts Program

Quality, Variety, Discovery

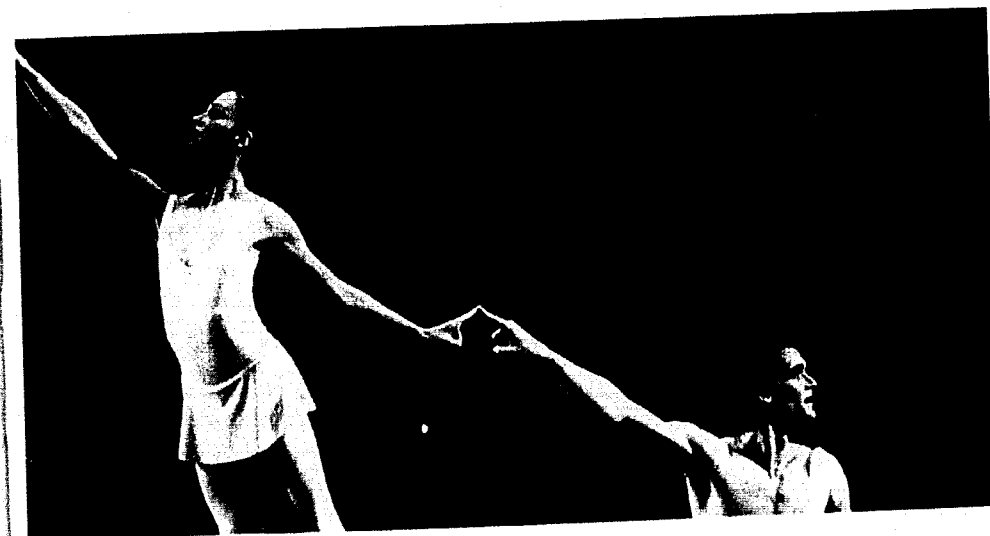
The William Jewell Fine Arts Program was founded in 1965 and the 1993-94 season was its 29th. It began with two events the first year (tenor Jan Peerce, and dancers Edward Villela and Patricia McBride) and has expanded to a two series, 16-event season with occasional extra performances.

One of the major achievements of the series has been the introduction to Kansas City of important new performers before they attained international status. Luciano Pavarotti gave his first professional recital on the Program. Itzhak Perlman and Jessye Norman appeared on the Program while still relatively unknown.

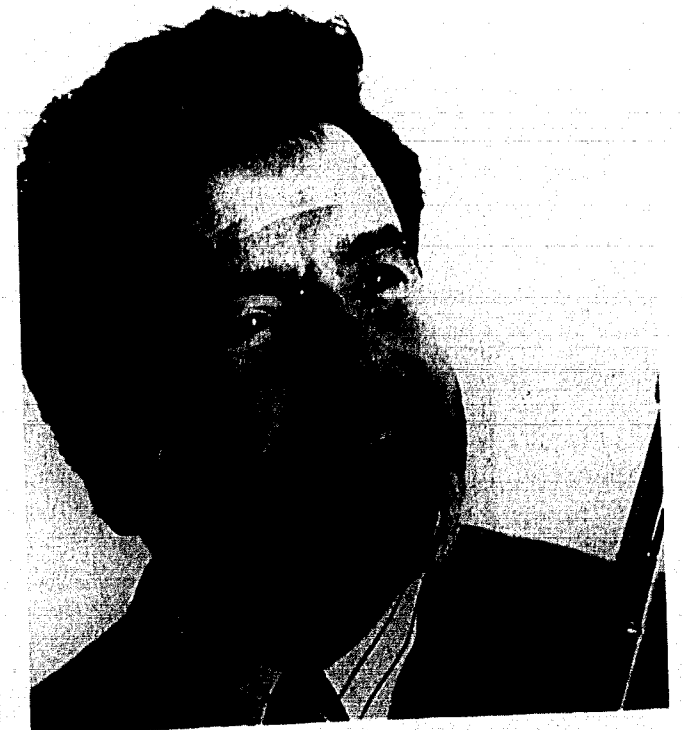
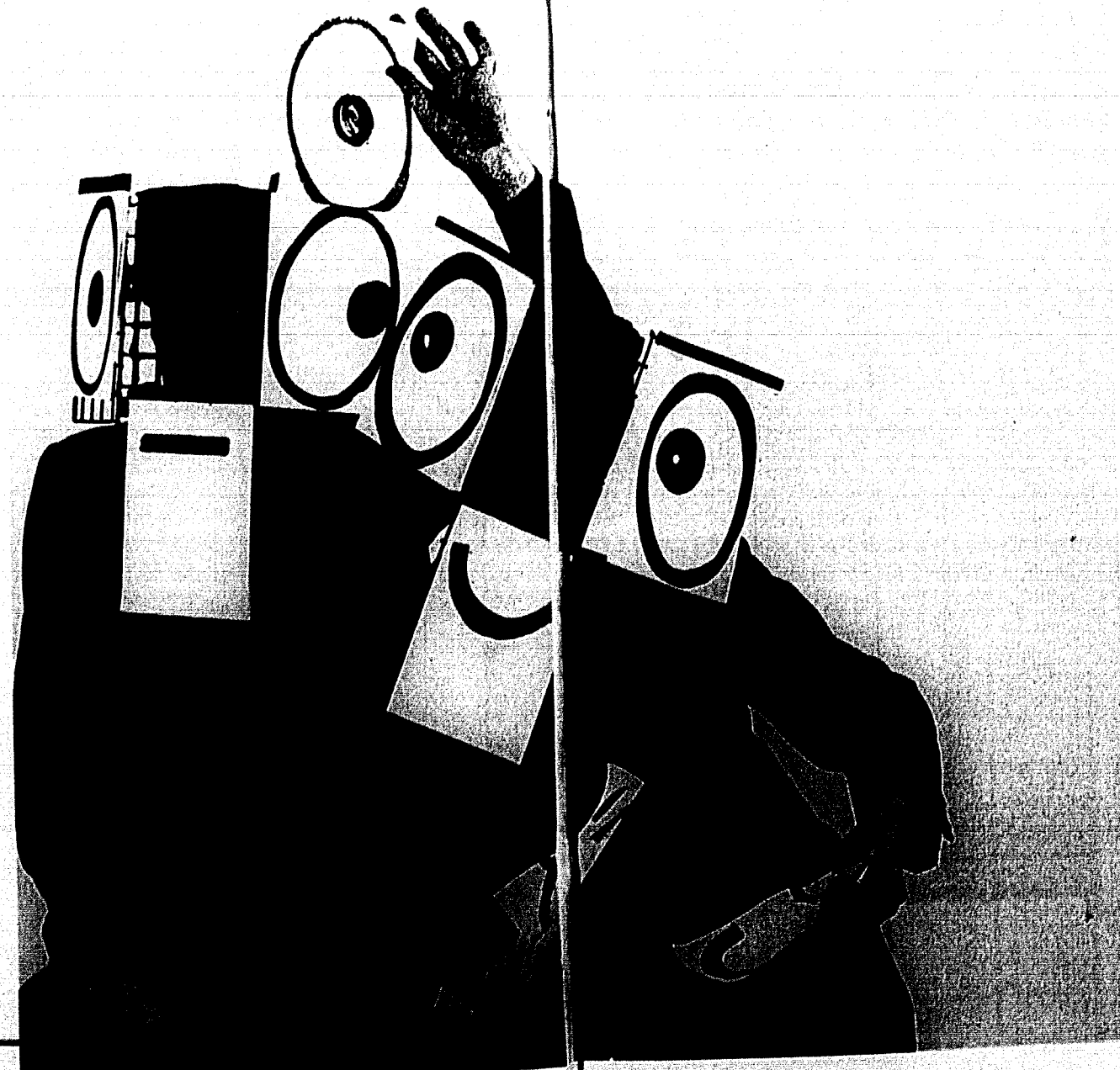
The Program received national recognition in 1983 when NBC's *Today Show* broadcast an eight-minute segment describing the series and Pavarotti's special performance marking the 10th anniversary of his 1973 recital debut.

The 1993-94 season had much to offer students as well as other patrons of the Fine Arts Program. The Program presented two of the world's major orchestras beginning with the St. Petersburg Philharmonic, Russia's oldest symphony orchestra. Appearing with the orchestra was conductor Yuri Temirkanov and pianist Dmitri Alexeev. Others who appeared on the Program were: Dancers of the New York City Ballet, Frederica Von Stade, mezzo-soprano; Emanuel Ax, pianist; Beethovenhalle Orchestra, Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Gil Shaham, violinist; Eliot Fisk and Paula Robison, flute and guitar; Thomas Hampson, baritone; Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, James Galway, flutist; ISO and the BOBS, modern dance and vocal group; the Acting Co. in *A Doll's House*.

Non-series events included *Porgy and Bess* co-presented by the Mid-America Arts Alliance, Mummenschanz, a mime-mask group; the Choir of Canterbury Cathedral, and the Acting Co in *Twelfth Night*.



Heather Watts and Lindsay Fischer, principal dancers of the New York City Ballet, perform "Apollo". The Ballet performed on September 21 at the Music Hall in a tribute to George Balanchine



The mime-mask group, Mummenschanz performed March 25, to entertain those looking for something out of the ordinary.

World renowned flutist, James Galway, performed at the Folly Theatre on February 25.

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That's what friends are for, lending a helping hand in a time of need.



Bowling at one of the CUA sponsored events held at McBowling?



Students have become well acquainted with the newly redecorated Marston Hall.

Christmas at Jewell

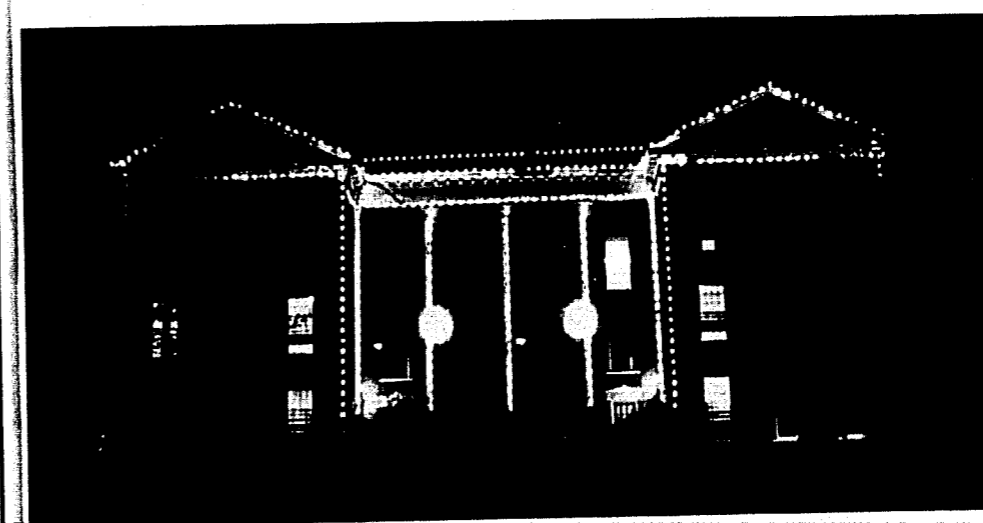
Love, Joy and Hope

Tradition guarantees that William Jewell College will celebrate the Christmas Season with LOVE, JOY, and HOPE. This year was no exception. The spirit of the Holidays swept through the campus and into its students during the activities presented at Jewell.

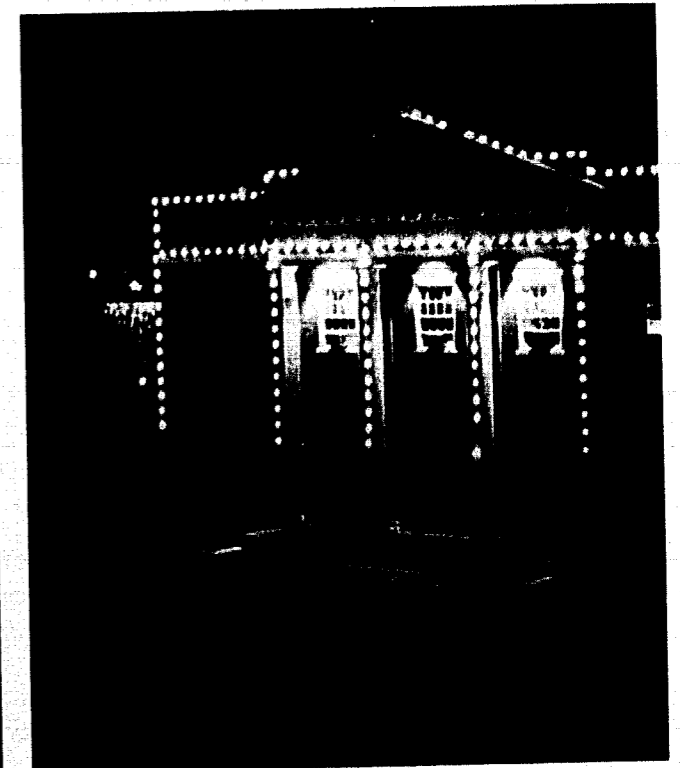
LOVE: Good will and feelings surrounded the campus this Christmas season and settled on its students and faculty members.

JOY: The Celebrating of the Green, Hanging of the Green, and the Lighting of the Quad helped kick off The Season on The Hill.

HOPE: Many Jewell students and faculty are committed to helping the community with service projects. Their help during the Holiday Season was definitely noted and appreciated. This Christmas brought with it many food and clothing drives to help others.



Jewell Hall looks festive on 'The Hill' while showing off its' Christmas lights. Holiday festivities began with the traditional Lighting of the Quad. (Photo courtesy of the PR Dept.)



Snow was a pretty addition to the beautiful Jewell landscape, but when the brick walkway was shoveled, students had to watch their step on the slick sidewalk.

After the Lighting of the Quad, Gano Chapel not only showed the Christmas spirit on the outside, but the inside as well. The Hanging of the Green had taken place that afternoon in Chapel. (Photo courtesy of the PR Dept.)

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For jazz band members Amy Slaughter and Megan Lassiter, football games are not only mini concerts, they are times to enjoy the action out on the field.



Learning to make the perfect shake is an easy task for Lisa Pettijohn.



Frisbee is a pastime many students seem to enjoy, anywhere or anytime. The Quad is always spacious enough for a quick game before classes start.

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Wes Jackson, farmer and philosopher, speaks to the Chapel audience about preserving nature.



Interim President and Dean of the College, Dr. Jim Tanner, accepts a donation to the college.



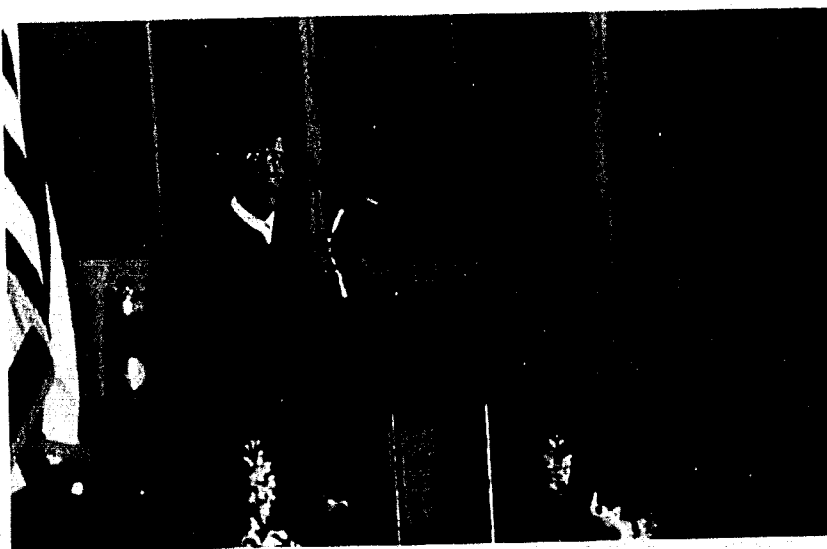
Sporting the ever popular Jewell cup is Phil Shafer.

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Graduation



The procession to end all processions. The soon-to-be graduates from William Jewell College make their way around the Quad one last time before heading to the Mabee Center. (Photos courtesy of the PR Department)



Commencement addressee, Dr. Quicke speaks to the graduating seniors. (Courtesy of the PR Department)



Caroline Hodgson gets a hug from one of her many professors. (Pictures courtesy of the PR Department)

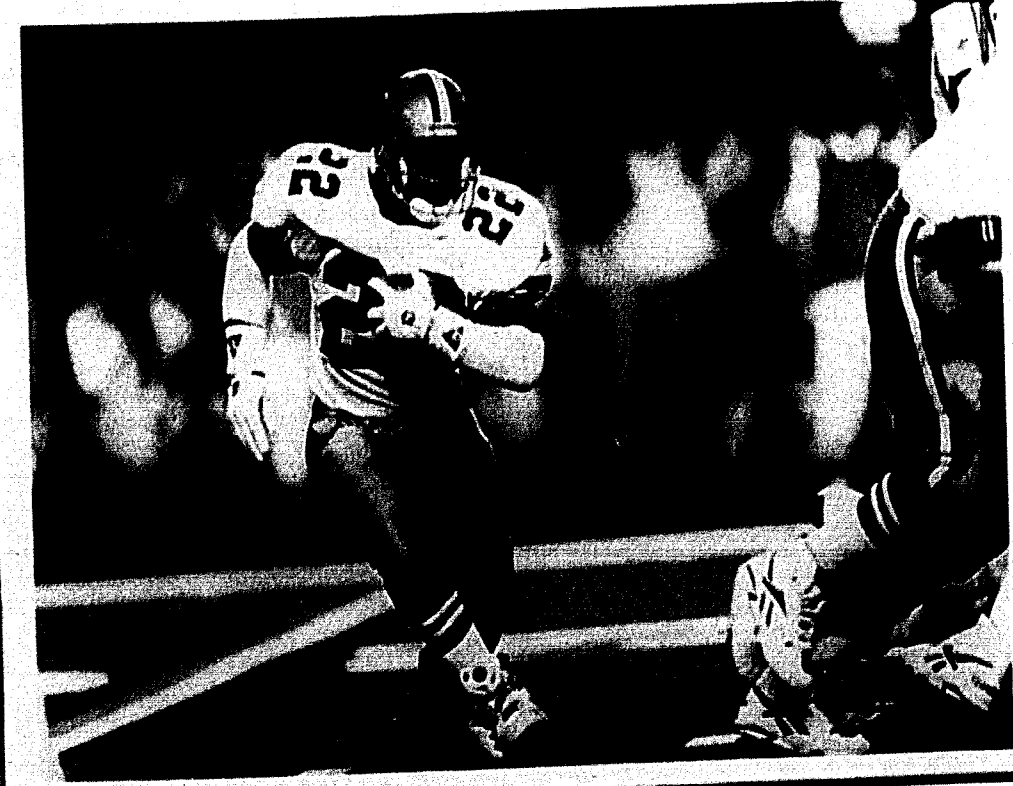
First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton chaired the White House task force that devised the health security plan. The proposal calls for employers to pay 80 percent of their workers' average health-care premiums and workers would pay the rest.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second female Supreme Court Justice. She joins Sandra Day O'Connor, a justice since 1981. Ginsburg, 60, is the 107th high court justice.



In September the Bosnia parliament rejected an international peace plan for that devastated republic. The move, postponed a settlement that would have ended the 18-month-old war that has partitioned the country into three ethnic states for Croats, Muslims and Serbs. The United Nations has sent a peace-keeping force to the former Yugoslavia to help keep peace among the three warring factions. Tens of thousands of people have been killed in the conflict and more than a million have been left homeless.

Enemies to the death for three decades, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization opened a new era in their blood-soaked history by recognizing each other's legitimacy. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the P.L.O. chairman, Yasser Arafat, signed a treaty at the White House. The Mideast accord was the product of months of secret negotiations conducted mainly in Norway. The accord sanctioned the creation of an autonomous Palestinian homeland in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

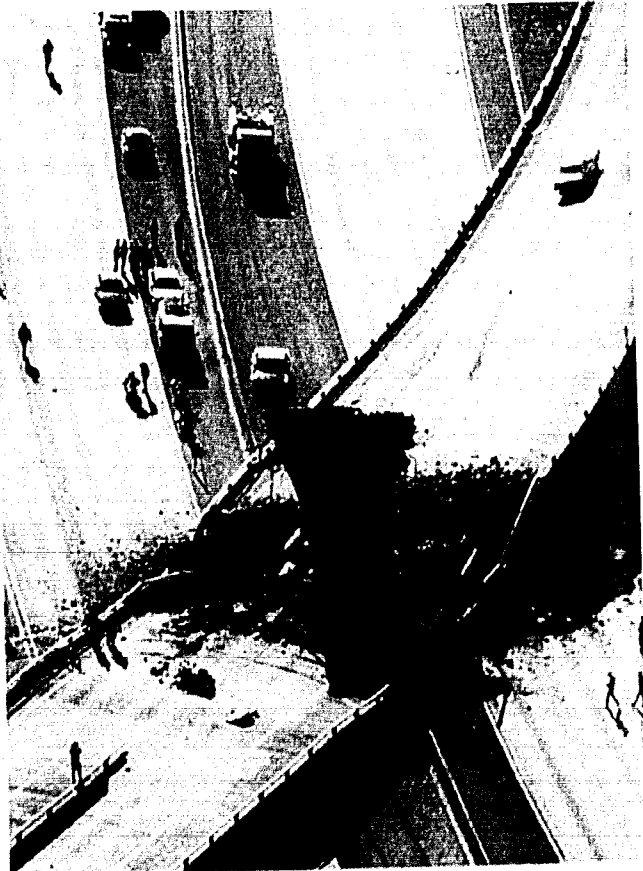


The Dallas Cowboys became only the fifth team to repeat as Super Bowl champions with a 30-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVIII at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. The loss extended the Bill's record to four straight Super Bowl losses. Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys won the MVP award.

Nancy Kerrigan, who won the bronze medal for figure skating at the 1992 Olympics, was expected to win the national figure skating title in Detroit in early January. But before she has a chance to compete, she was bashed on the knee by an unidentified assailant.



The California earthquake left the L.A. area in devastation.

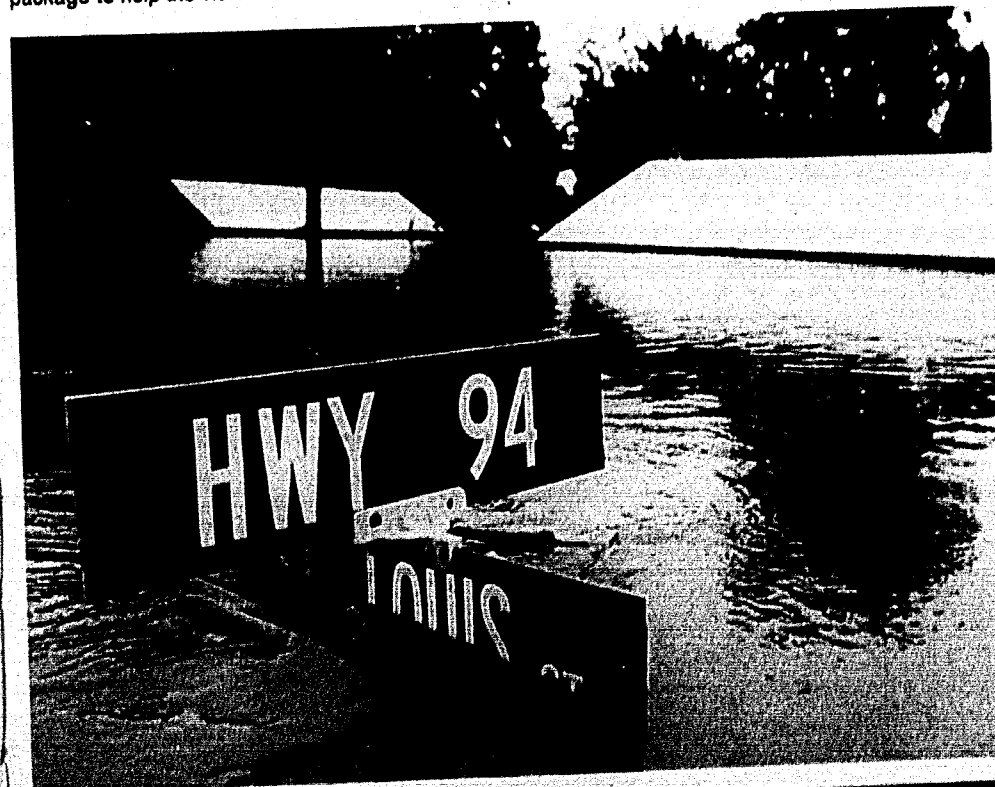


Guaranteed Coverage

Floods hit the Midwest in late spring and early summer — thousands of farms and homes were lost, fields were swamped and towns were submerged. The states that got hit the hardest were Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri, causing billions of dollars worth of damage. As the waters began to recede, barges began moving along the Mississippi River and people began digging out their mud-filled homes. President Clinton signed a \$5.7 million aid package to help the victims.



The 1991 release by the Spin Doctors entitled "Pocket Full of Kryptonite" simmered as a cult hit for almost a year before taking off toward multi-platinum status. Guitarist Aaron Comess, who studied at New York's New School, formed the band with classmates. He performs his soulful talking blues and rhythmic cords with unwavering skill.



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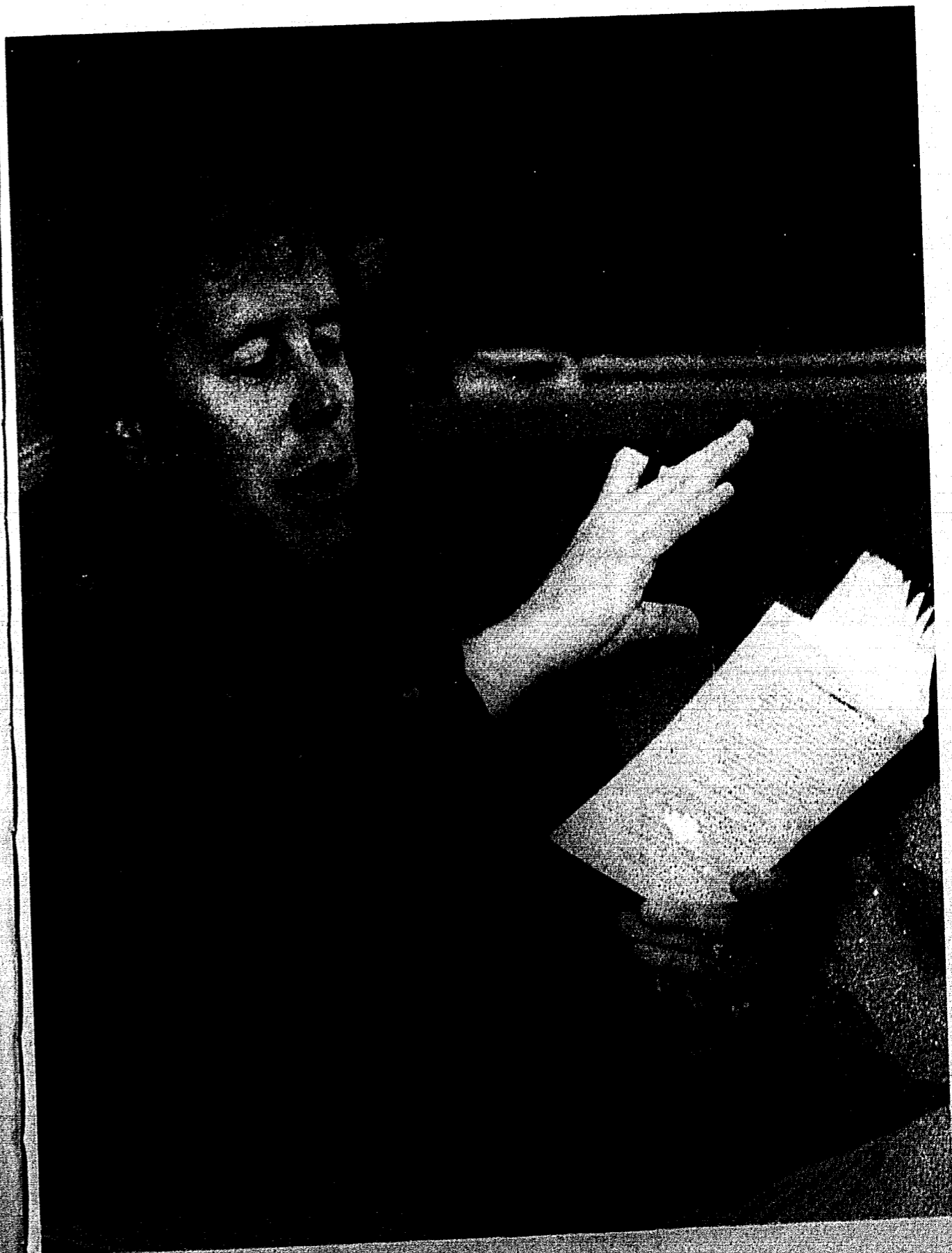
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tudents are not the only people covered under William Jewell's warranty, but also faculty members.

- 1) Grading papers galore.
- 2) Receiving calls from students at all hours even after telling them not to call after 10:00.
- 3) Dealing with questions such as: "When are we ever going to use this?", "Do we have to know this for the test?", "When's the last day I can drop?", and "Can we go outside for class today?"
- 4) Frustration when students can't relate to your analogy.
- 5) Joy when they do get your point.



Dr. Mark Walters was selected by students as Professor of the Year. Walters guides his Creative Writing class in a discussion on works of young writers.



Armstrong, Gary
Political Science
Armstrong, Sue
Financial Planning
Atkinson, Darlene
Food Service
Brown, Don
Music



Brown, Helen
Music
Brown, Richard
Communication
Buss, Bob
Computer Science
Cadd, Mark
Foreign Language



Cain, Jerry
Vice-President
Canuteson, John
English
Chance, Brad
Religion
Chatlos, Kenneth
History



Faculty members often participate in fund raisers. Tina Rockhold, director of student activities, lip-syncs for the men of Phi Gamma Delta.



David, Keith
Philosophy
Davis, Ernie
Food Service
Day, Julie
Communication
Dilts, Judy
Biology



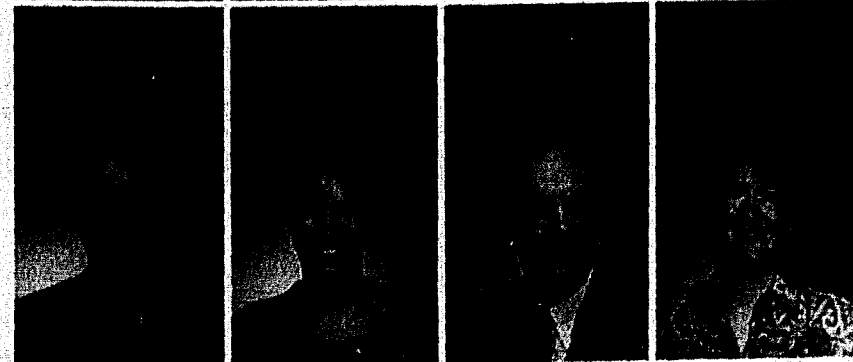
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Nursing
Eichhoefer, Gerald
Computer Science/Philosophy
Garrison, Ronilue
Education



Gelker, Don
Physics
Green, Cynthia
Education
Hall, Bruce
Political Science
Henning, William
Foreign Language



Hickey, Dan
Campus Minister
Holley, Larry
Physical Education
Ingraham, Cheryl
Overseas Study Office
Jacobs, Anton
Sociology



Jacobsen, Lowell
Economics
Jester, Linda
Food Service
Johnson, David
Art
Kruse, Penny
Music

Kuehne, Dale
Political Science
Possey, Phil
Music
Lueders, Nano Nore
Art
Ma, Nettie
Music



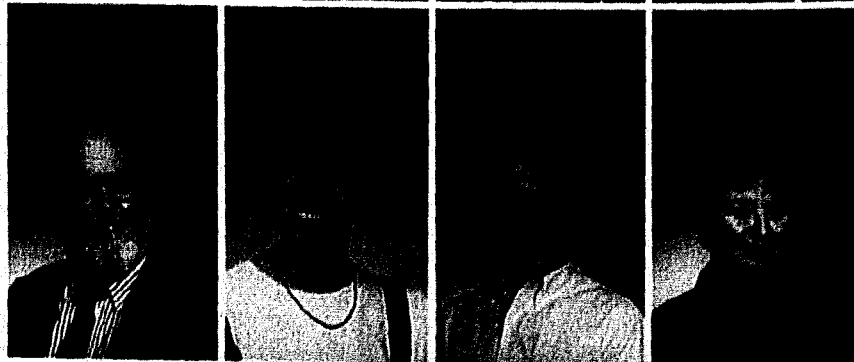
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Associate Dean of Students
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Public Relations



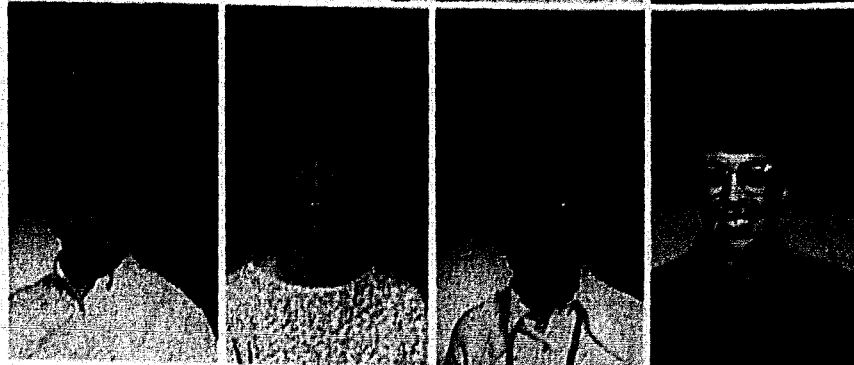
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English
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Physical Education
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Admission
Philpot, John
Physics



Rockhold, Tina
Director of Student Activities
Schaffer, Phill
Music
Powers, Sally
English/Academic Achievement
Center



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Psychology
Scottgale, Gwen
Biology
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Associate Dean of the College
Sharp, Ardi
Dean's Office

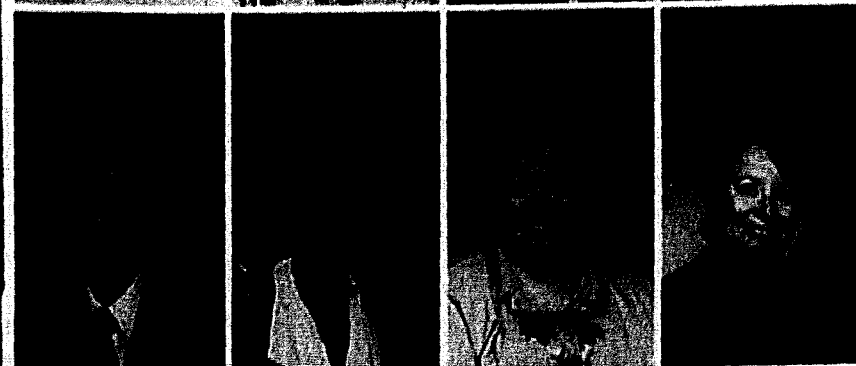


Sometimes pep talks can get a team down, but it wouldn't be the same without them.

Sherrick, Sherman
Math
Stouffer, Jackie
Admission
Tanner, Jim
Dean and Interim President
Terry, Eleanor
Sr. Associate Dean of Students



Thoman, Darrel
Math/Computer Studies
Thomason, Jerry
Dean's Office
Walters, Jenny
Counseling and Testing
Unger, Myra
English



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STUDENTS

GUARANTEED

In the following pages of the student section you will be able to discover what you are guaranteed, class by class. In addition to your class rights as a William Jewell College student are guaranteed:

- 1) Insomnia and/or sleeping too much
- 2) A condition commonly known as brain-fry
- 3) homework (this might include reading the first five chapters of your respective text for the second day of class)
- 4) Meeting new and exciting people (not really new they were overseas last semester, so you feel as though you are meeting new people)

And most importantly, an education!!!!!!



Student Government
from the Student Government Union



Lifetime Warranty

Freshmen

The following is what you are guaranteed as a freshmen:

1) You will learn to eat new and different foods. No, it is not like Mom used to make, but it is edible, especially with ranch dressing.

2) Cereal is your best-friend. Not with ranch, though.

3) You will learn to cope with a roommate. Roommates are different than siblings, you can't freely scream at them when they lock you out of your room or accidentally break your favorite CD while using it as a make-shift frisbee.

4) You will make weekly Wal-mart pilgrimages. You always forget something.

5) You will learn to survive on two hours of sleep. Eight hours is just too much.

6) You will meet new peo-



Freshmen learn to become involved on campus early in their academic career. It makes the time go by faster, especially for Daniel Leazenby.

ple. I think that is self-explanatory.

7) New experiences are guaranteed.

8) Laundry skills must be acquired. The two minutes Mom took before you left home didn't explain how to get the mud out of jeans from traying down Browning Bowl at 2 in the morning.

9) The questions "What's your name", "What's your major", "Where are you living" will become so second nature you will say them in your sleep.

10) You will learn to decorate to make the room appear much larger than it is.

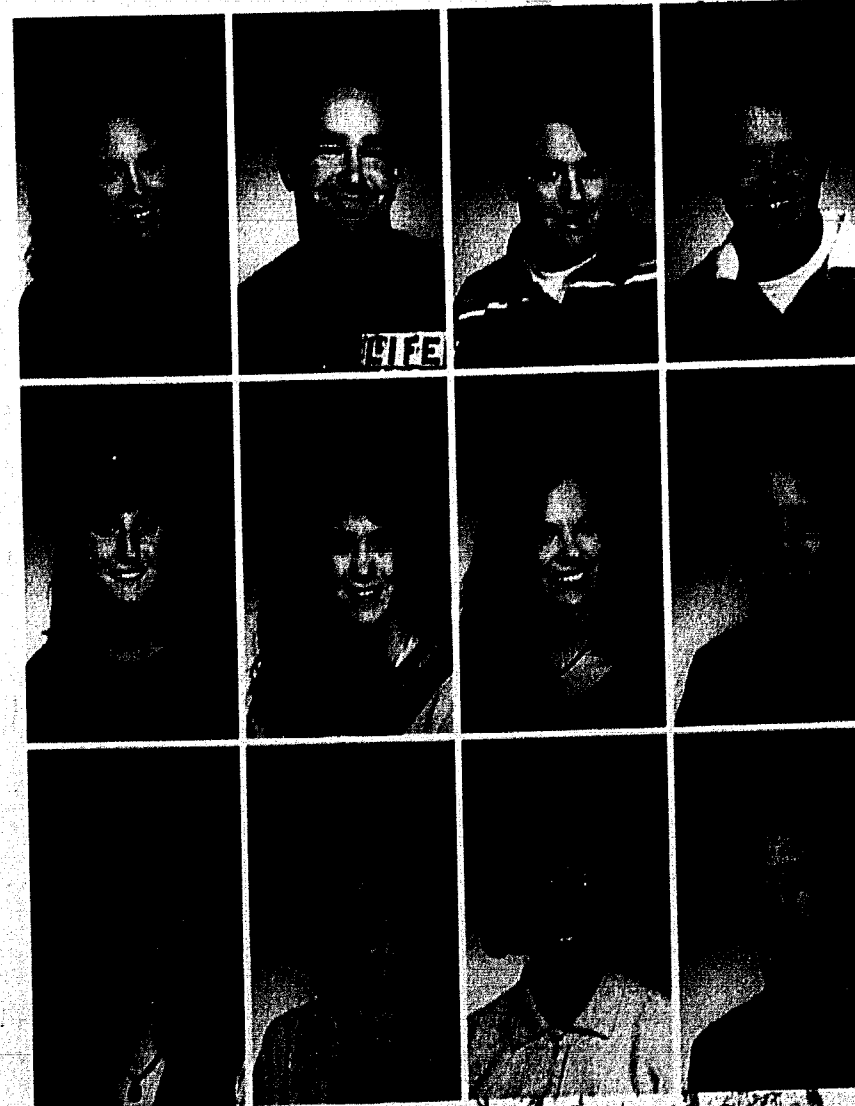
You will have a wide variety of experiences throughout your first year at William Jewell College and these are only a few of the rights you are guaranteed as a freshmen.



Adjusting to college life often includes attending many activities. These students enjoy supporting the Cardinal football team.



Adams, Heather



Anderson, Amy
Ankeny, Corey
Anzalone, Frank
Arner, Justin

Austin, Amy
Banister, Brenna
Barlag, Kerri
Barnes, Kevin

Bednarz, Agata
Benedetti, Whitney
Bennett, India
Bergman, Shawn

Blain, Robert
Blair, Jill
Boschert, Sarah
Brock, Kay



Brooks, Leslie
Brown, David
Burch, Jeremy
Burk, Timothy



Burnam, Jason
Cannova, Christi
Cantrall, Lori
Chatlos, Jeff



Christian, Deodra
Ciminillo, Jill
Claassen, Lori Ann
Cleva, Jennifer



Cobb, Shanti
Conover, Tiffany
Cooper, Chad
Cording, Marcia



Crosby, Ashley
Culver, Angela
Cunningham, Laura
Dale, Scott



Damon, James
D'Attoma, Alyson
Dhaballa, Dimple
Davidson, Stephanio



Davis, Stephanie
Denison, James
Doleshal, J.
Driskill, Michael



Duncan, Joel
Early, Amanda
Early, Katie
Easley, Jami



Eibert, Jennifer
Enig, Sandra
Eron, Allison
Evans, Dana



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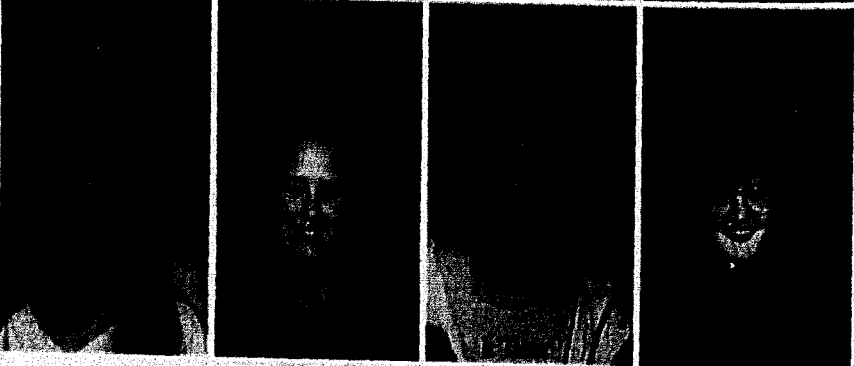
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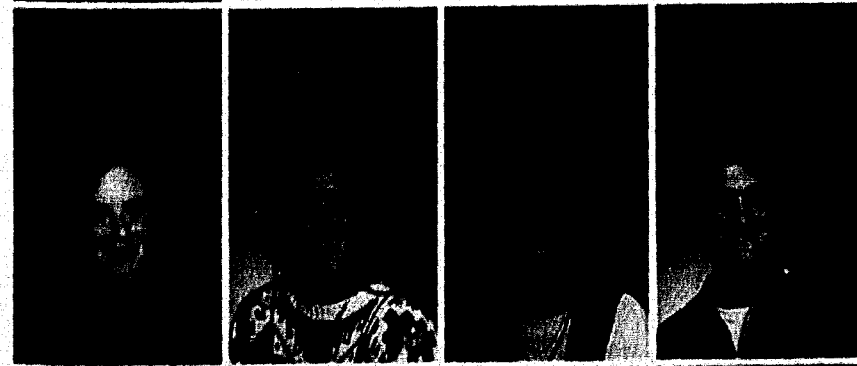
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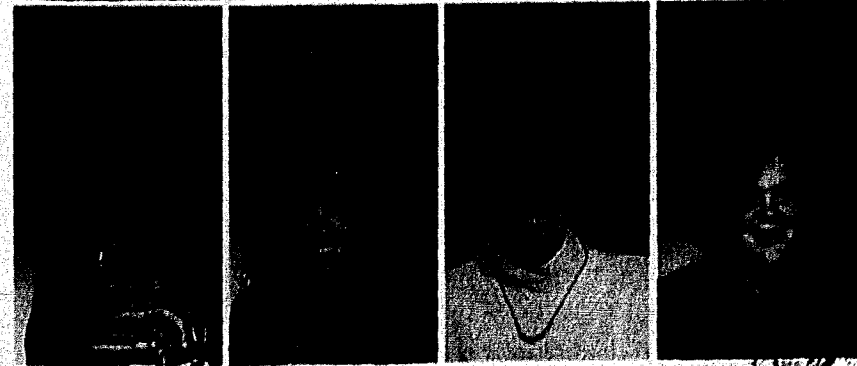
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Kid, Erin



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Kohser, Kimberly



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Kuntz, Jill
Lang, Melinda



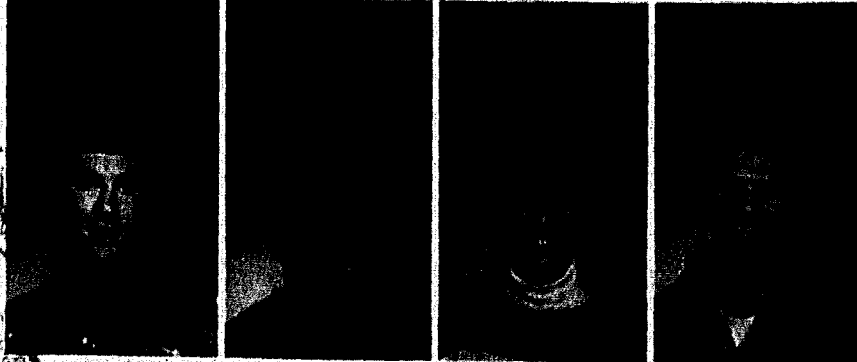
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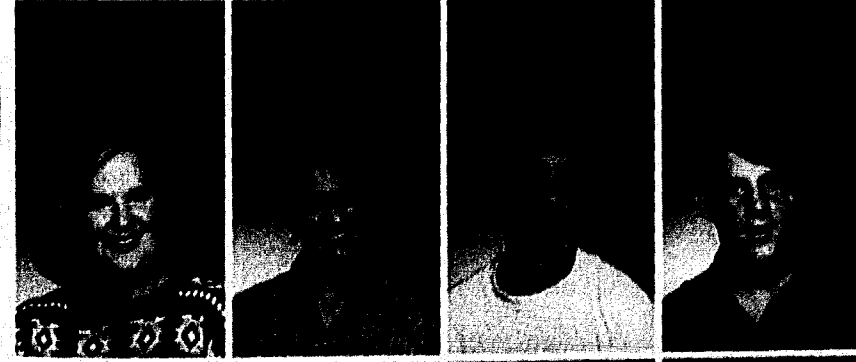
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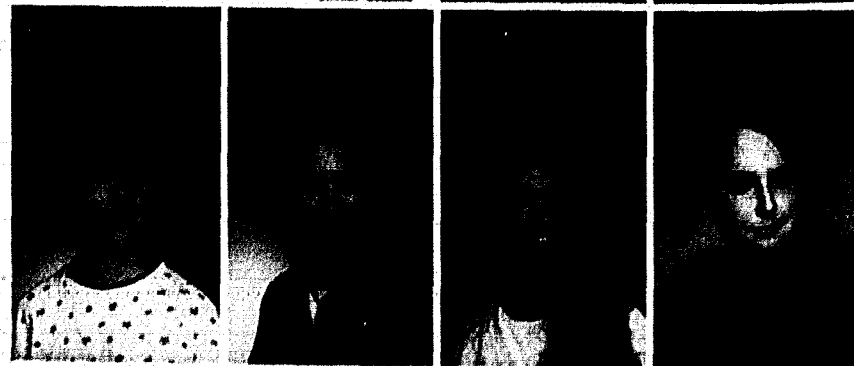
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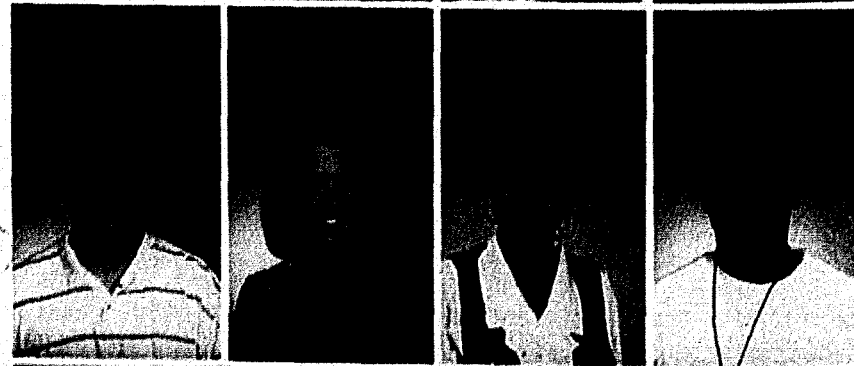
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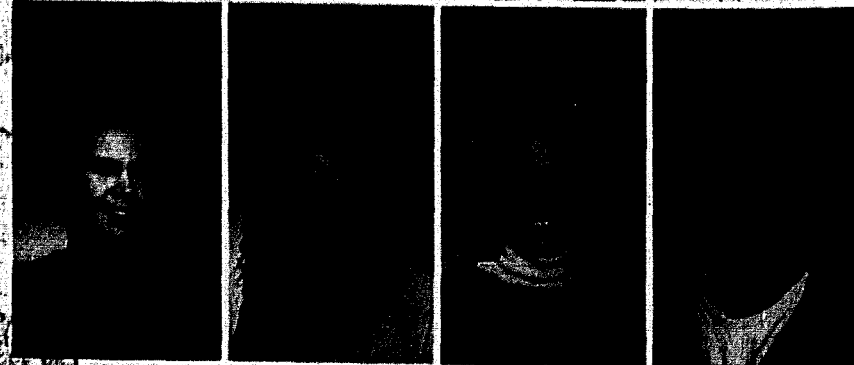
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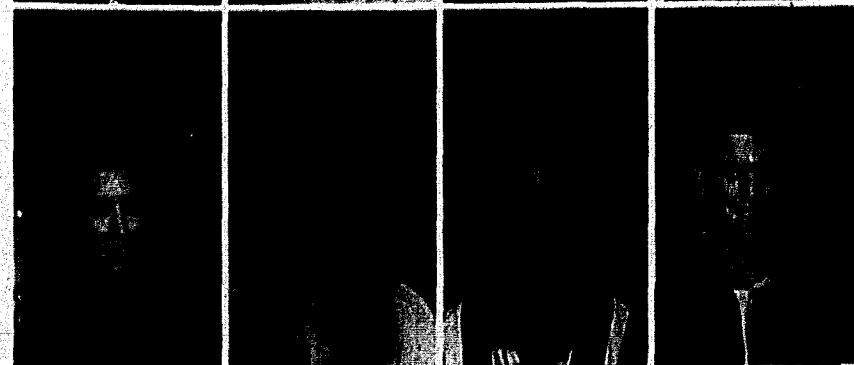
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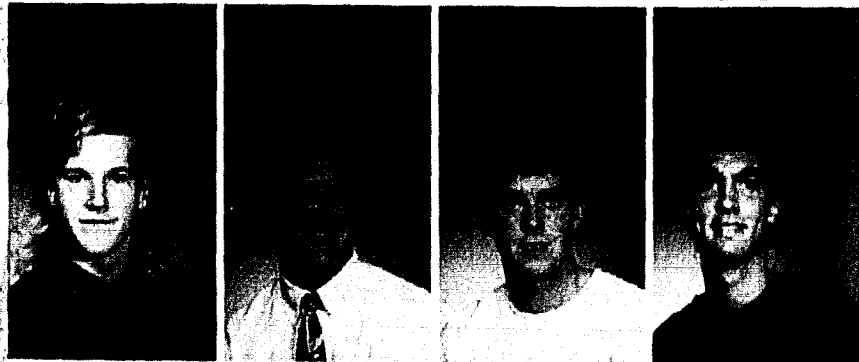
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Smith, Tyler
Stanley, Adam



Stephens, Crystal
Stephens, Emily
Stiben, Carle
Stone, Katie



Swenson, Rachel
Swetnam, Theresa
Summers, Jennifer
Tapes, Tabitha



Teter, Theron
Tharp, Andrea
Thompson, Nathan
Tobler, Jami



Tucker, C.
Vincent, Ann
Vinson, Michelle
Washborn, Justin



Weaver, Christopher
Webb, Matthew
Welker, Tiffany
Weiss, David



Wentworth, Stacey
Wilburn, T.
William, Allison
Williams, Nicole



Williams, Sara
Williamson, T. J.
Williamson, Tracy
Wikerson, Aric



Wilkinson, Jeffrey
Wolfe, Jennifer
Wright, Christina
Wuckowitch, Kim

Lifetime Warranty

Sophomores

The sophomore class is guaranteed the following as a part of their academic career:

1) Freshmen will become annoying. No longer are they the cute, adorable people of your own class, but people who are brimming with the enthusiasm that you lost over the summer.

2) You will live with upperclassmen. They are easier to get along with. They keep to themselves and have similar tastes in music, not like the freshman dorms.

3) The fine arts program will be your lifesaver. This is especially true when money is tight and you need to take your respective boyfriend or girlfriend on a date and a movie and a two hour Perkins jaunt is just way over your budget.

4) TV will become an influence in your life. You will really try to get the moral message out of Beverly Hills/Melrose and have long



The Boxer sculpture is a quite place for students to study, even if they don't know what it exactly represents. Lisa Rumore finds her peace and quiet.

lengthy debates over the fashion rules each character is breaking.

5) Studying will not be important. You soon learn to find the contrary is true as soon as you flunk the mid-term you crammed for.

6) You will learn the merits of having classes that don't start until 10:45 (you learned your freshman year that 7:45's are out of the question.). Besides, going to class until 4:30 really isn't all that terrible.

7) You will find your niche.

8) You hoped you took a fun Winterim when you learned there wouldn't be one next year.

9) You learn the hard way that skipping classes wasn't all it was cracked up to be when it came time for finals.

10) You will question what you are learning.



One of the many voices of KWJC radio is Pat Conway.



Kandi Boswell entertains Jewell students in Gano Chapel.



The theatre office, although often hectic, is a good place to get homework done, or so it seems. Heather Corn busies herself amidst all the chaos.

Abbey, Lorenza
Anderson, Vonny
Asher, John
Bailey, Stefanie



Callaway, Cari
Camarillo, Rosa
Carner, Heidi
Carney, Brian

Battle, Umeme
Beachler, Christy
Bean, Jonathon
Beeson, Jessica



Cascio, Ross
Chapman, Mindy
Chionto, Julie
Clingman, Kim

Belleh, Owei
Bennett, Patrick
Best, Aaron
Bowers, Ann



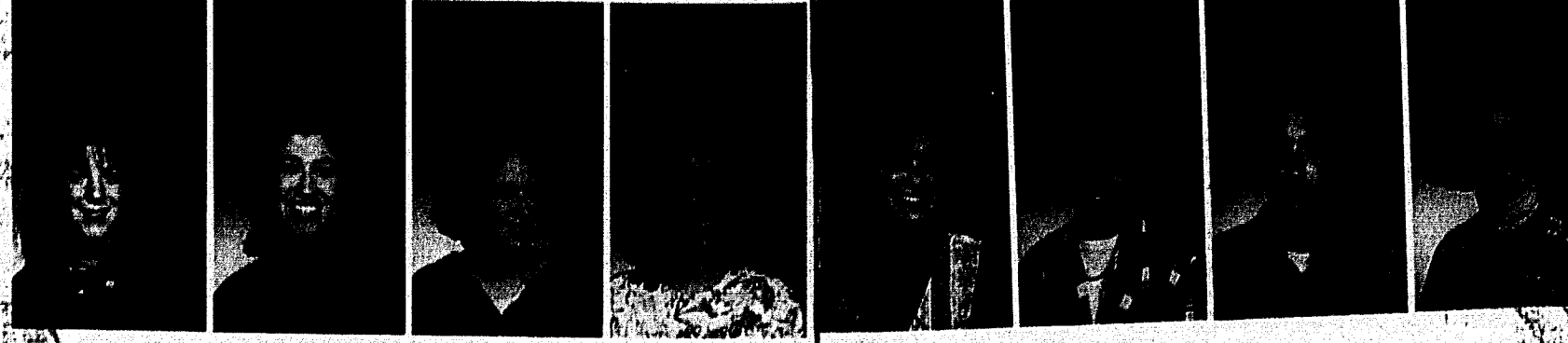
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Conway, Pat
Corn, Amanda

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Brown, Lisa
Bruggeman, Robyn



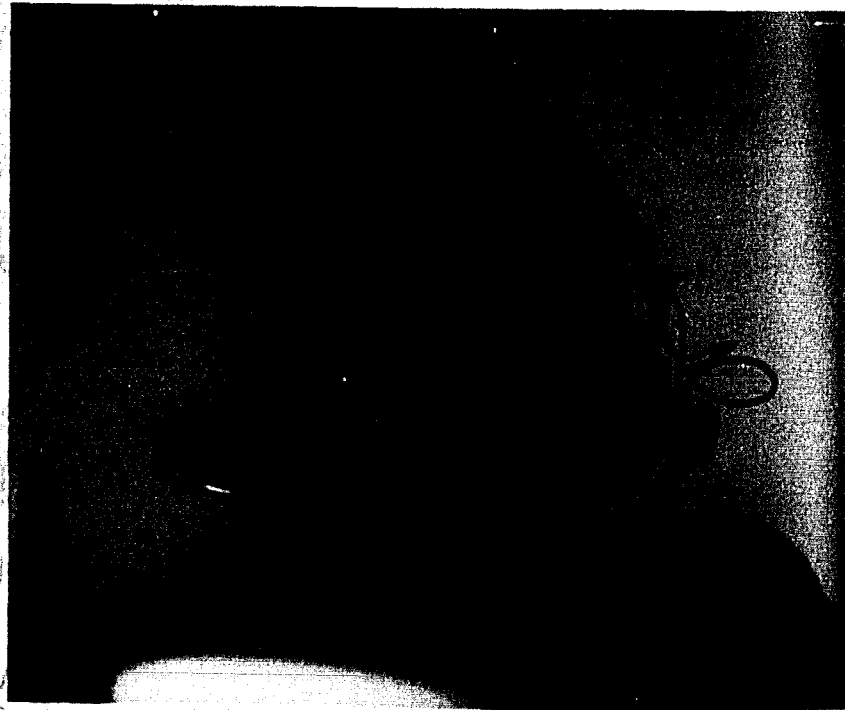
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Curnutt, C.
Dam, Beatriz
Danderson, Troy

Burkeybile, Mary Lou
Bury, Rebecca
Butler, Stephanie
Calandino, Missy



Davis, Adrienne
Davis, Dana
Demaris, Eric
Denzler, Sara

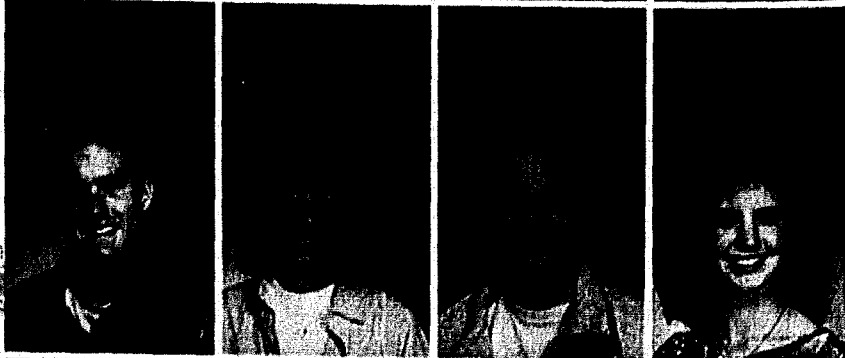
Commentating for a home football game, Ross Gasco, sophomore, calls the plays for KWJC.



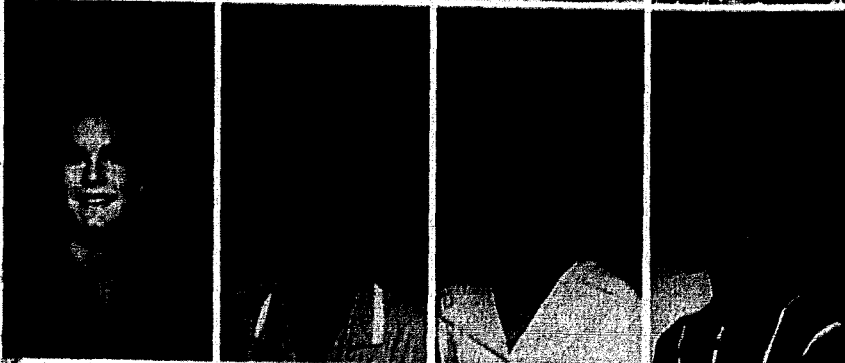
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Ford, Brian



Fox, Peter
Frahm, Anne
Frank, Stefan
Franklin, Jennifer



Goodwin, Jennifer
Gray, Leslie
Gardner, Elizabeth
Green, Donna



Gremling, Matthew
Griffin, Leslie
Groves, Jason
Hall, Laura



Hammond, Carrie
Harrington, Hilary
Hauge, Laurie
Herbert, Andree



Henry, Jana
Hertling, Justin
Herzog, Chris
Higgins, Bobby



Hill, Heather
Heidi, Hill
Hindle, Tracy
Hoel, Stephanie



Houseworth, Jason
Holeman, Krista
Hummel, Scott
Incapera, Maria

Ingraham, Jeremy
Janzen, Tonia
Jennings, Jennifer
Johnson, Karyn



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Knopik, Sam
Koebbe, Kristen



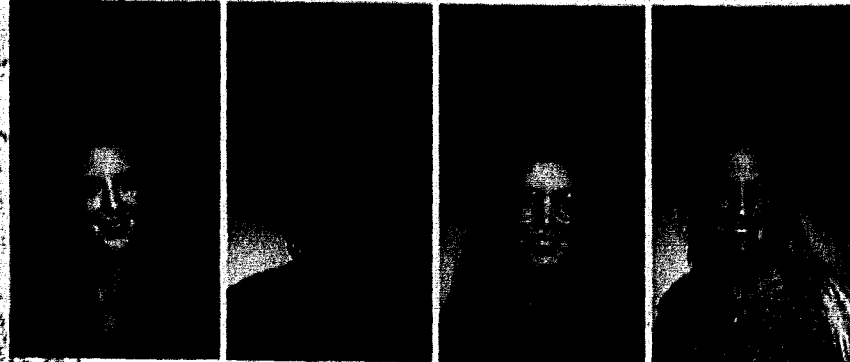
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Lotz, LeAnn
Lutes, Kelli
Madel, C.



Maggard, Paul
Marble, Melinda
Marlow, Jennifer
Massie, Glöeta



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Miller, Danielle
Missary, Danette



Montgomery, Monty
Morgan, Elizabeth
Mullman, Michelle
Offield, Roger



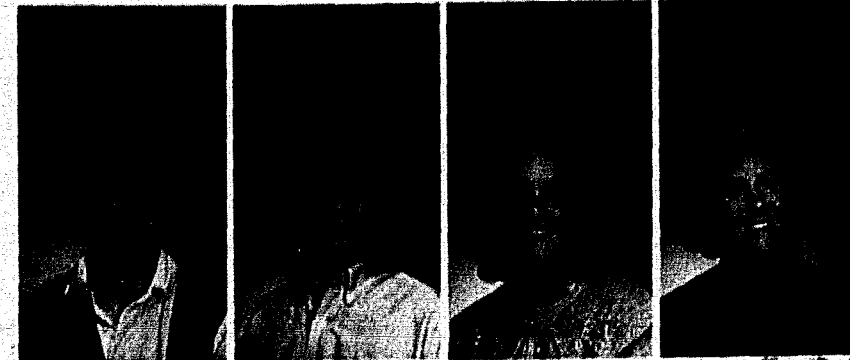
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Ostrowski, Jennifer
Pauls, Stephanie



Paper, Janet
Phillips, Gregory
Pilgrim, Fred
Pitt, Megan



Porter, Dennis
Ratlif, Jason
Reed, Joseph
Reimä, Kimberly



Richardson, Mark
Robnett, Michele
Sager, Tamara
Schattel, C.

Schrappen, Tim
Settle, Jessie
Sherer, Laura
Shillito, Heather



Simpson, Angela
Smith, Becky
Smith, Brett
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Smith, Lisa
Smith, Todd
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Spurgeon, Ami



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Sugo, Shannon



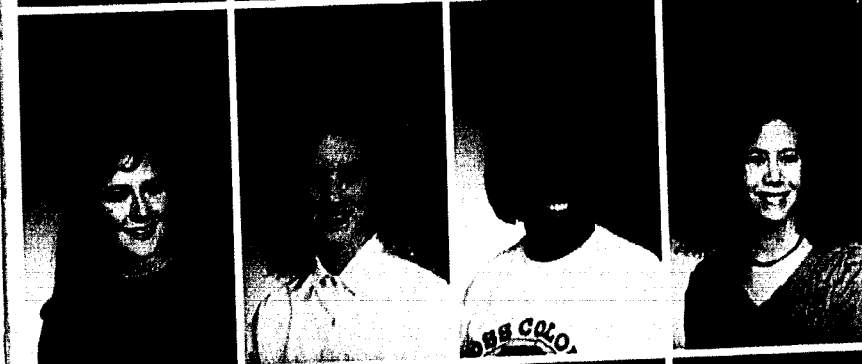
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Weimer, Tobl



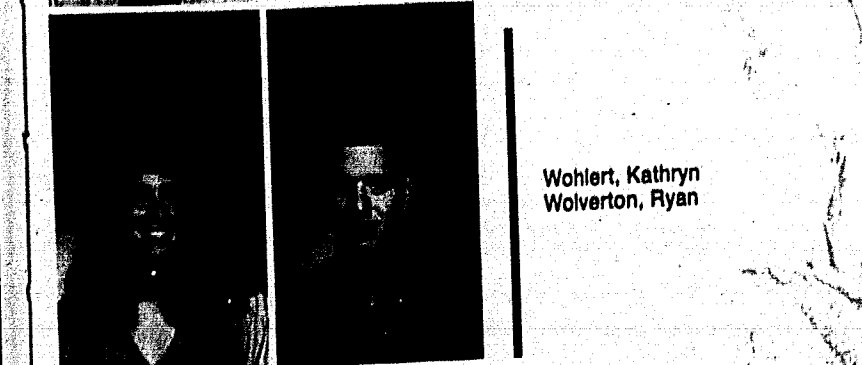
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White, Eric
Whiteley, Travis



Wiley, Heather
Wilkinson, Chad
Williams, Ashley
Wimberley, Julia



Wohlert, Kathryn
Wolverton, Ryan



Lifetime Warranty

Juniors

The following is a list of guarantees for the junior class:

1) You will have no money whatsoever.

2) You have no clue where it all goes. Maybe the twenty cups of coffee you had during your two hour stay at Perkins at 3:00 in the morning can explain the disappearance of all your funds.

3) By surveying last semester's grades, you will determine that watching tv is no longer a viable option. However, just because it isn't viable doesn't mean that you still can't catch that all important episode of your favorite trash tv show.

4) Studying is actually on your priority list. Not at the top perhaps, but it does rank right up there with getting more than 8 hours of sleep.

5) You still ponder what the Boxer sculpture is and why it resembles a big bar



Who is the man behind the mask?

of soap.

6) Take an overseas Winterim. Two weeks in Jamaica certainly beats negative temperatures on the hill.

7) You find you aren't the same person you were when you came to college. You aren't certain what the change is, however.

8) You have the opportunity to visit England for a semester.

9) You begin to seriously take advantage of all Jewell has to offer. You become amazed at all the free stuff you can do when your funds are low.

10) Fear over the up and coming senior year sets in. This is especially true when you apply for graduation and you find you won't graduate on time unless you take 19 hours a semester the next year plus summer school.



These Delta Zetas show their enthusiasm for football at a Cardinal home game.



Watching the big football game from the sidelines is Junior Josh Lordeman.

Juniors Tyler McClellan and Michael Cain prepare to entertain the crowd at a home game.

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Berlett, Suzie
Bell, Thomas
Best, Heather



Blankenship, Jared
Borgman, Beth
Bolen, Benny
Brockelsby, Christine



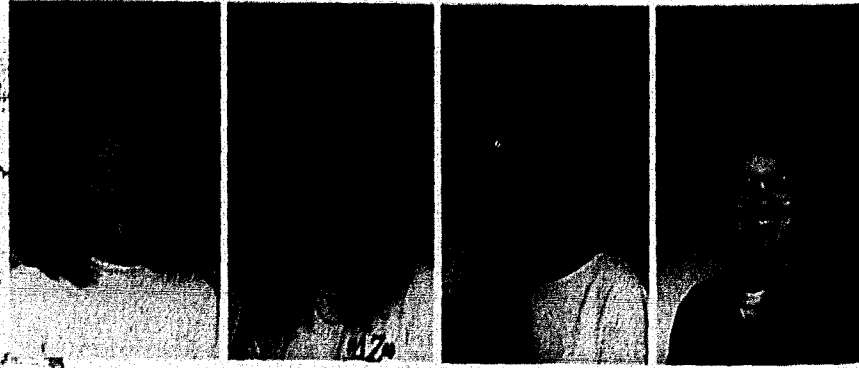
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Burruss, Angel



Cain, Michael
Carey, Gena
Carlson, Amy
Carter, Mollie



Cates, Jessica
Chrenka, Kelly
Cobbs, Beth
Cook, Harry



Corn, Heather
Cottingham, Randy
Craln, Megan
Davis, Sandra



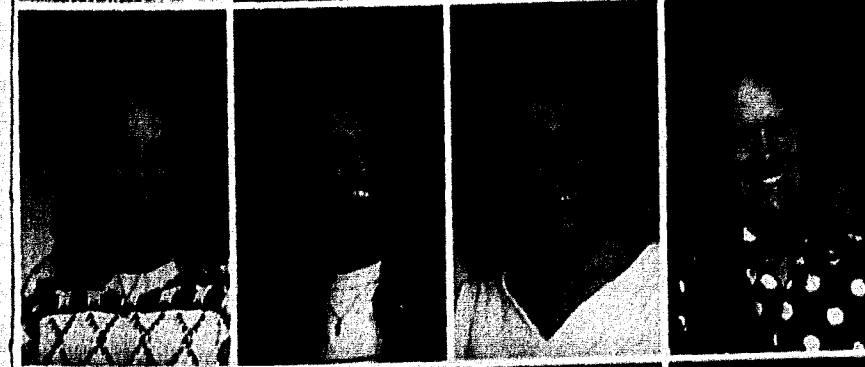
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Douglas, Tina



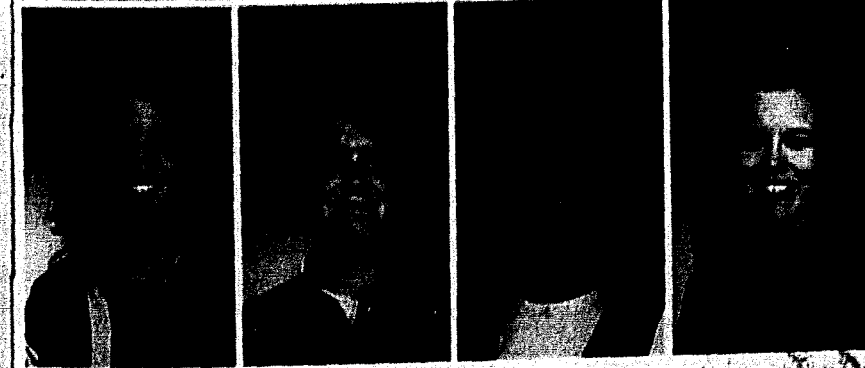
Downing, Heather (Lion)
Frazier, Donald
Floyd, Stacie
Gonzalez, Carmen



Gough, Tami
Grando, Kristen
Green, Tara
Grizzel, Rachel



Hartwell, Angel
Hassel, Ryan
Hassig, Ann
Hedberg, Kristin



Hemme, Julie
Hertling, Jason
Hilderbrand, Cathryn
Hudson, Denise



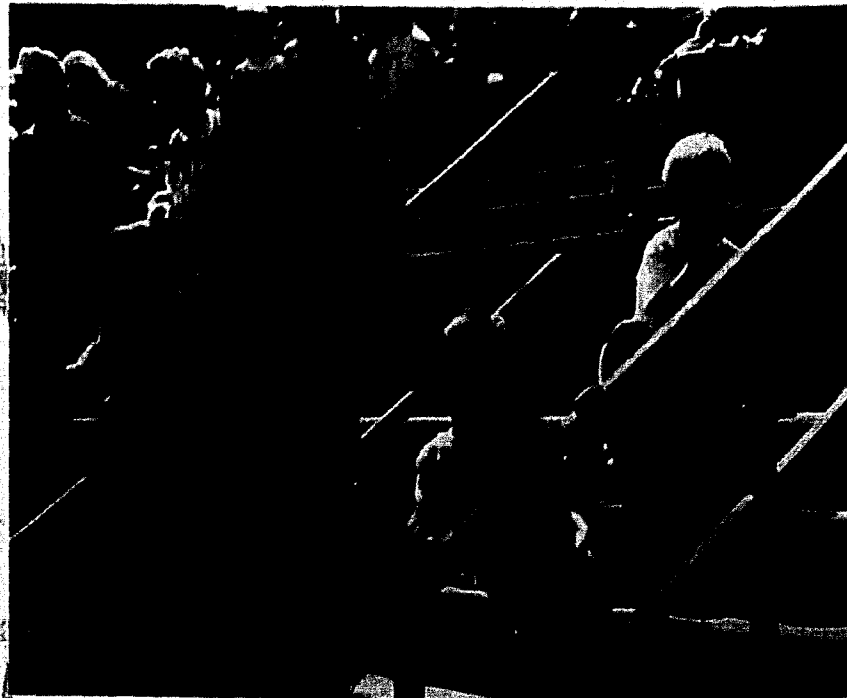
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Kapp, Amanda
Lamar, Colleen



Letzig, Amy
Lindsey, Kristin
Lordeman, Joshua
Maslowski, Cheryl



Making certain everyone has a
goodtime at home football games,
the Cardinal lets a young fan kiss his
beak.



Service with a smile. Lisa Pettijohn,
junior, makes a chocolate shake for
a customer in the Cage.

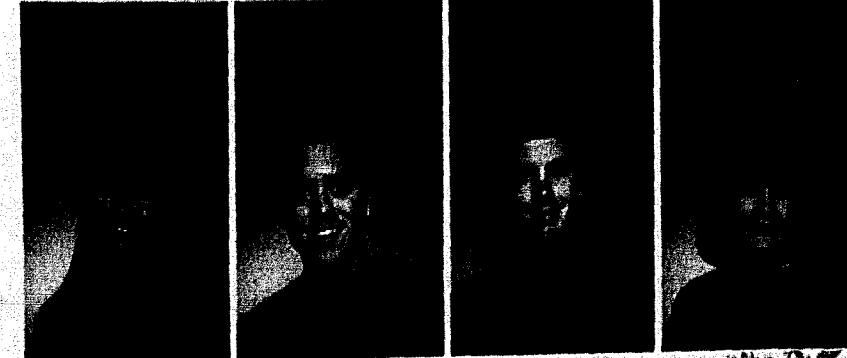
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Mayfield, John
McMillin, Ryan
Melgs, Chris



Michael, Sarah
Miller, Danandrea
Moore, Cindy
Morehouse, Renee



Murphy, Debra
Nixon, Jerry
Noble, David
Oldag, Julie



Osborn, Betty
Otta, Cindy
Pettijohn, Lisa
Rader, Amy



Reeder, Tami
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Reid, Anjie
Rose, Karen



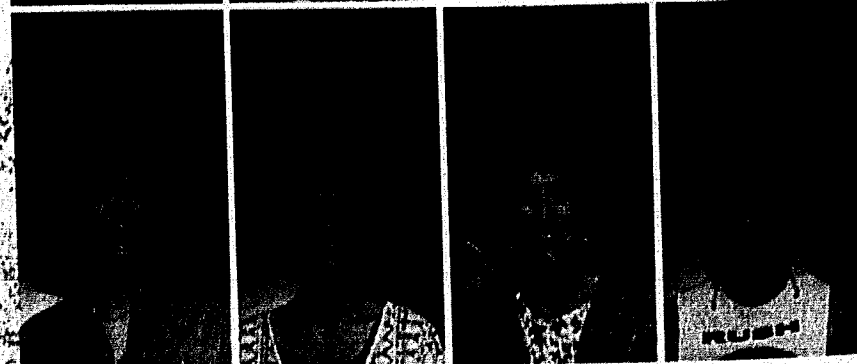
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Schaer, Steve
Seymore, Angela



Sherman, Ashley
Simone, Savina
Smith, Abby
Smith, Casey



Smith, Cindy
Smith, Sheri
Starnes, Kara
Stenzel, Kevin



Strassberger, Shea
Stuteville, Shelley
Suhr, Amy
Takita, Ken



Thomas, Megan
Thomson, Dave
Tweddle, Michelle
Von Bohland, Jenny



Wade, Emily
Webster, Sarah
Welster, James
West, Christopher



Winslow, Richard
Wyman, Nathan
Zuo, Diane

Lifetime Warranty

Seniors

The following is a list of what you as a senior are guaranteed:

1) You learn the real meaning of the word stress when the only thing keeping you from being graduated is the class in fly fishing.

2) You receive the recognition for all your hard work. Too bad it is not from your perspective employer.

3) You start to ponder if McDonald's is such a bad career opportunity after all in a state of panic while studying for your grad school entrance exams.

4) The real world is at your feet. But you aren't certain you want it there.

5) You will have to pay off your loans six months after graduation.

6) When a door is closed a window somewhere else



Gano Chapel is a popular place for students, seniors included, to hang out in between their busy schedules.

is opened. The only problem is the door slammed and you are afraid the window will do the same.

7) Grad school exams are not all they are cracked up to be.

8) Learn some fashion sense. Not that your favorite jeans, sweatshirt and Berks aren't cool, but not all that appropriate for the professional world.

9) Resumés are your friend. Well, they aren't your enemy at least.

10) You receive your lifetime warranty. The one piece of paper that represents the 10,000 papers you wrote, the 500 essay exams, the countless hours of sleep you missed, the countless hours of sleep you received missing all your exams, and all the experiences you have encountered as a student at William Jewell College.



April Rose learns the intricacies of Latin dance at a fundraiser for overseas Winterlms.



Latin dance looks easy when done by senior Karl Perry.



Seniors strut their stuff at a football game. Jazz band members know how to entertain a crowd with their rendition of *Respect*.

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Aley, Tiffany
Anderson, Sherri
Arbogast, David



Austin, Kelly
Baker, Carey
Barnett, Lora
Barton, Todd



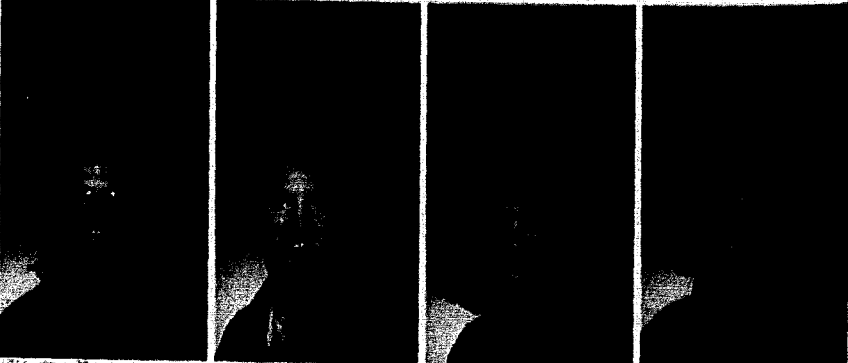
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Brown, William
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Calandrino, Holly



Bruch, Daniel
Christy, Steve
Chlapak, Christi
Christian, Emily



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Compton, Tony



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Dabbes, G.
Decker, Mark
Demaria, Gynetta



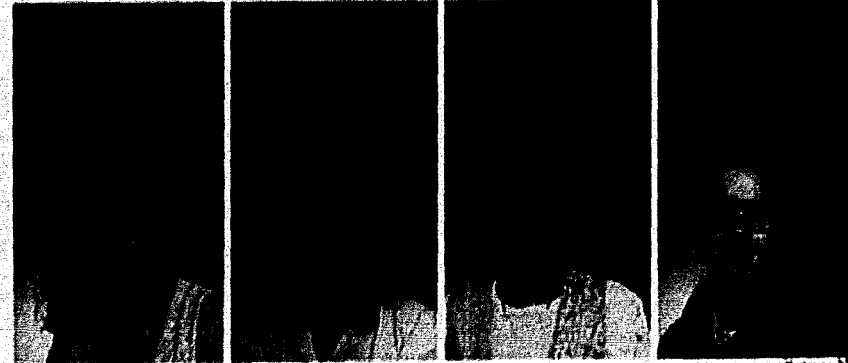
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Hewlett, Janet
Highbarger, Lynne
Hodgson, Caroline
Hoel, David



Horrall, Tanya
Howard, Stephany
Eggerling, Lissa
Elberger, Adam



Englin, Adam
 Everly, Timothy
 Evers, Letricia
 Farris, Melanie



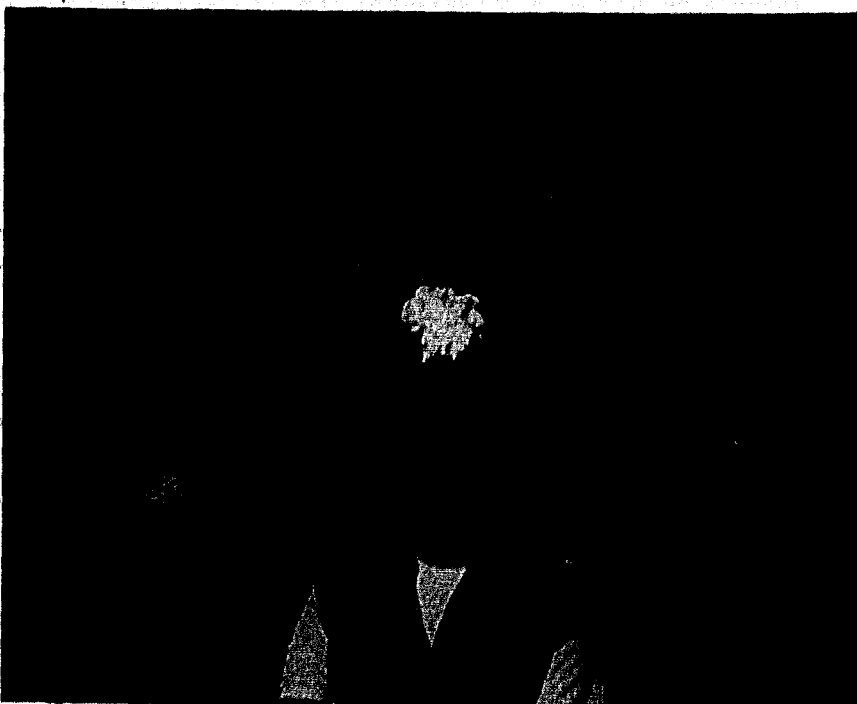
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 Gordon-Ross, Elspeth
 Gregson, Ann-Marie



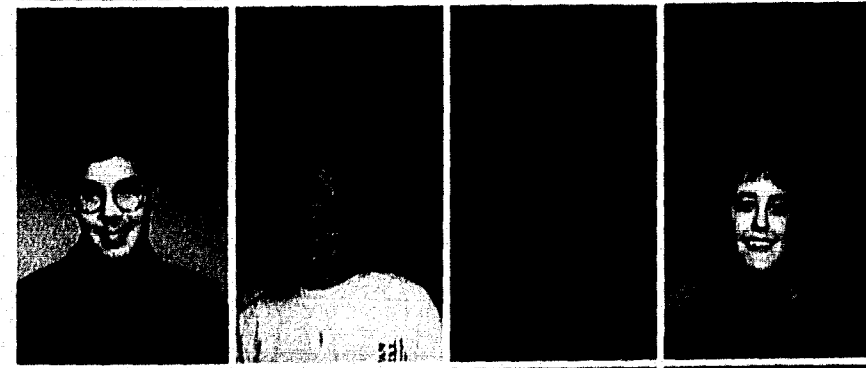
At the FIJI Battle of the Air Bands,
 Tyler McClellan, junior, feeds pea-
 nut butter to Chris Cissell, senior.
 They were mimicking a U2 video
 called "Numb".



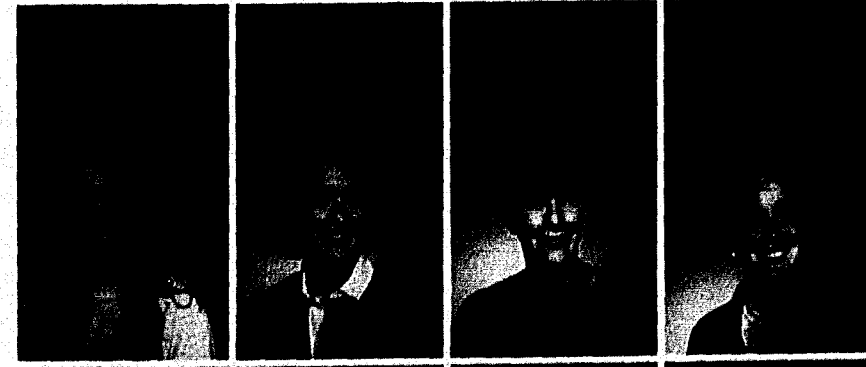
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 Knollmeyer, Gregory
 Kreisel, Kellie



Larson, Beth
 Lassiter, Megan
 Lester, Dehice
 Lewis, Christina



Litviak, Steven
 Lively, Stephanie
 Lowery, Carol
 Luce, Pamela

Madel, Tammy
 Martin, Philip
 Mayes, Jennifer
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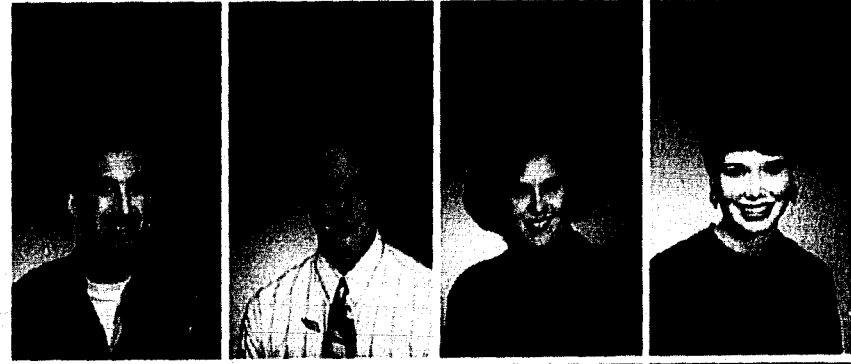
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 Price, Salina



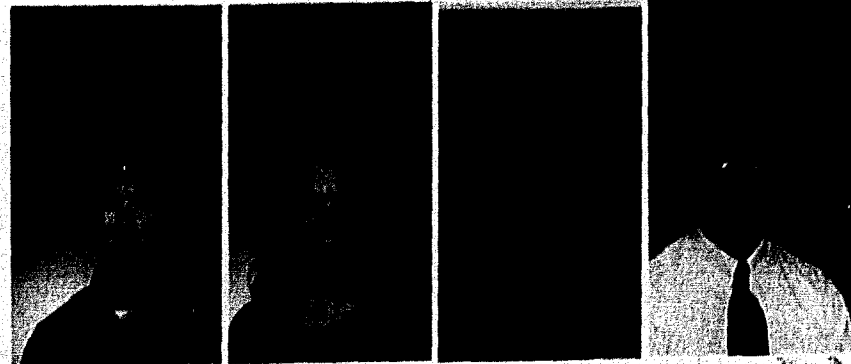
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 Rose, April



Russelburg, Stephanie
 Schnelle, Rhonda
 Schuette, Janice
 Schwepler, Cory



Seat, Kenneth
 Schnorf, Kristi
 Sirna, Colleen
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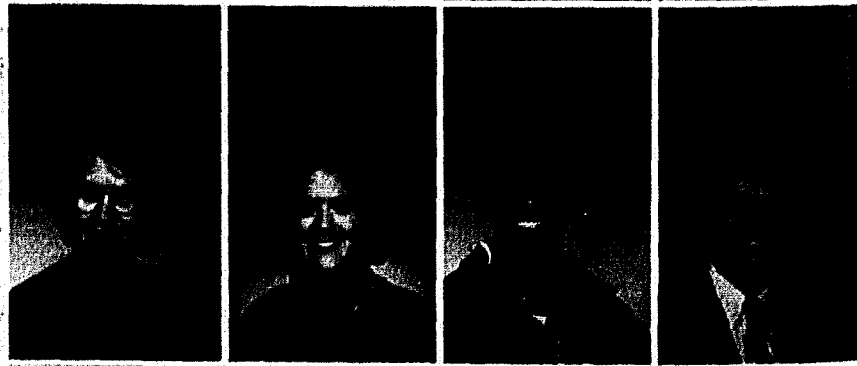
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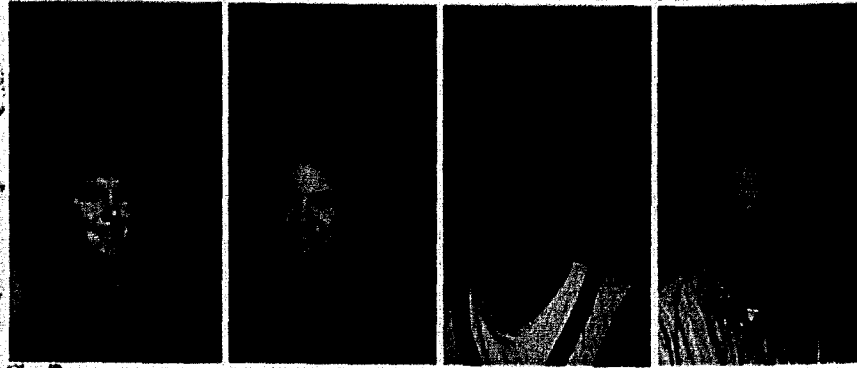
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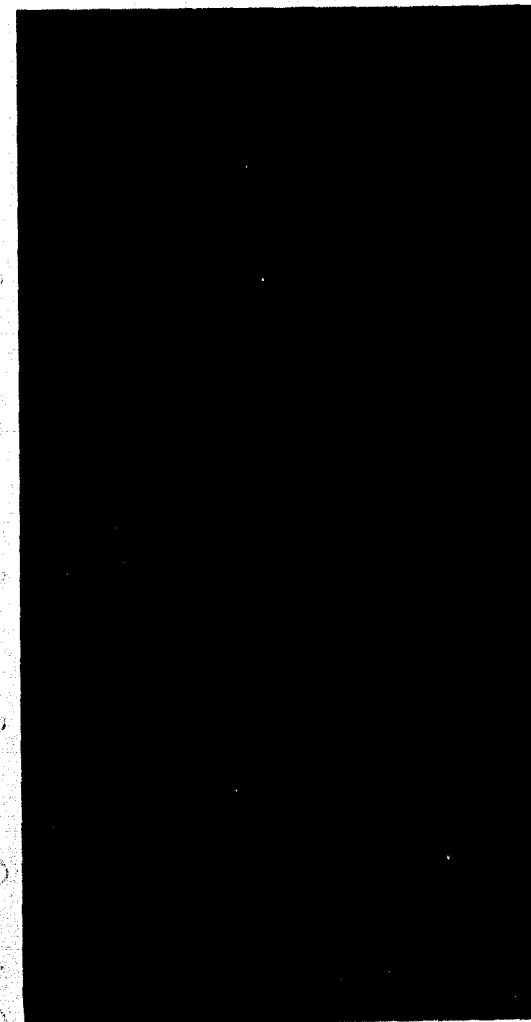
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 Woerner, Barclay



Wolf, Traci
 Worstell, Kristi
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 Wright, Chad



Todd Barton, senior, and Harry Cook, junior, demonstrate to the audience how real jazz is played. The jazz band often performed at home football games.



Exhibiting his unique technique for serving a volleyball, Doug Davis, senior, enjoys himself at a lock-in sponsored by CUA.

Cheering on the Cardinals to victory, Mary-Pat Thayer, exhibits her school spirit.

Guaranteed

Sports

our sports guarantee includes many exciting things. Throughout the year you can take advantage of the many items your sports warranty offers.

1) School spirit and pride — Go Cardinals!

2) Sit-on-the-edge-of-your-seat-exciting type of games

3) Plenty of popcorn, hotdogs, nachos, and hot chocolate!!!

4) Lots of action

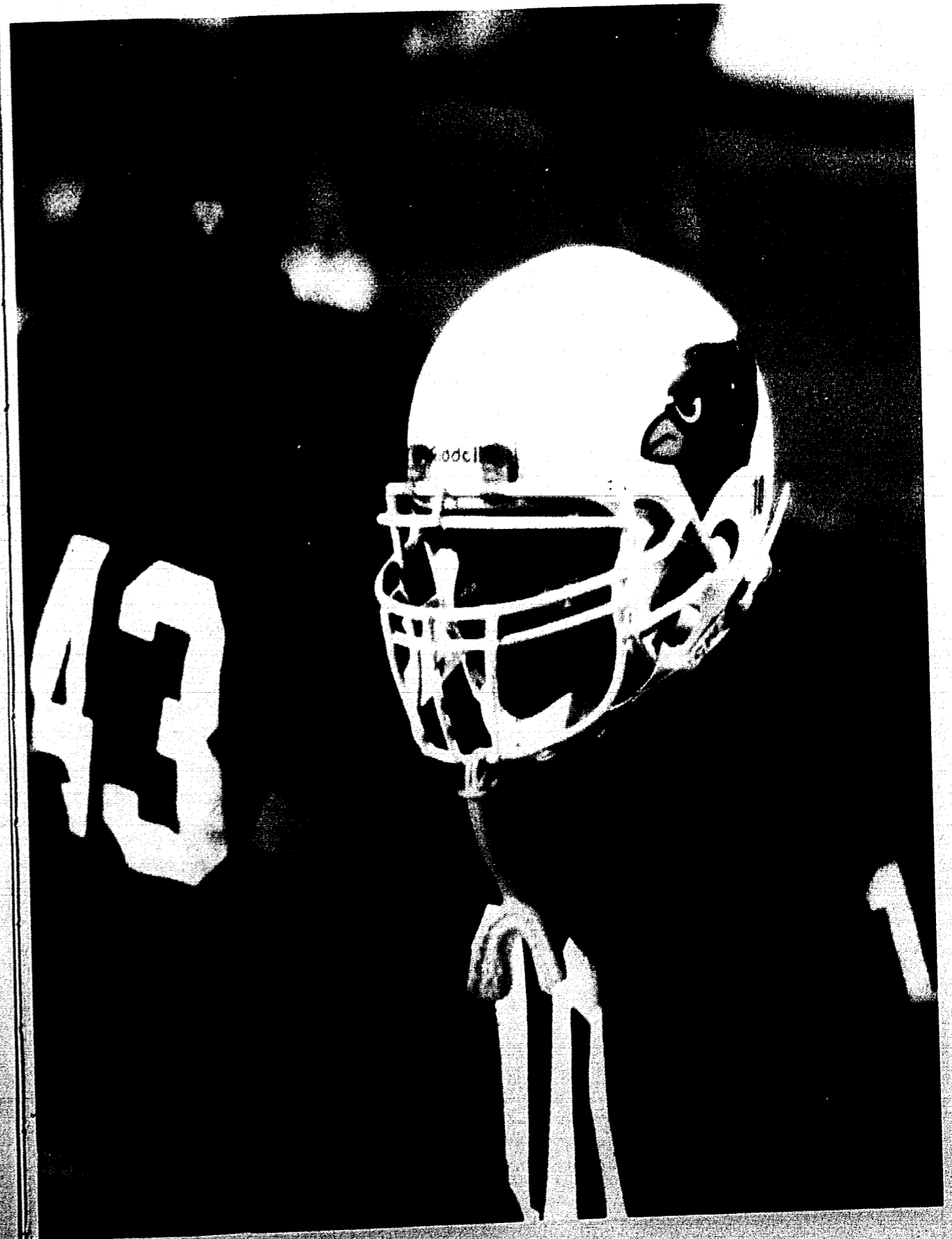
5) Cheering for your favorite team — William Jewell

6) Seeing your favorite red-feathered friend dance on the field

7) Having lots of fun with your friends



Students at Jewell can always go to football games and enjoy not only the game but the friends around them.



An Emotional Season for

Cardinal Football Team

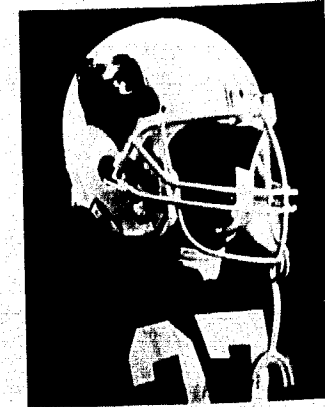
No matter if you were a freshman walking onto Patterson Field for the first time or a senior taking that last step, a parent excited for their son, a fan awaiting the upcoming season, or a coach welcoming in young men, they all had one thing on their mind for the 1993 football season. That one common goal was to become the Heart of America Champions of 1993. This season proved to be one of many emotions. On August 15, 1993, Coach Brown welcomed in 100 eager and enthusiastic football players looking to tackle the Heart of America Conference. Coach Sam Brown was welcomed for this was his first year as Head Coach of the William Jewell Cardinals. As the season got underway with three practices a day we saw a team form with a look of determination that was un-



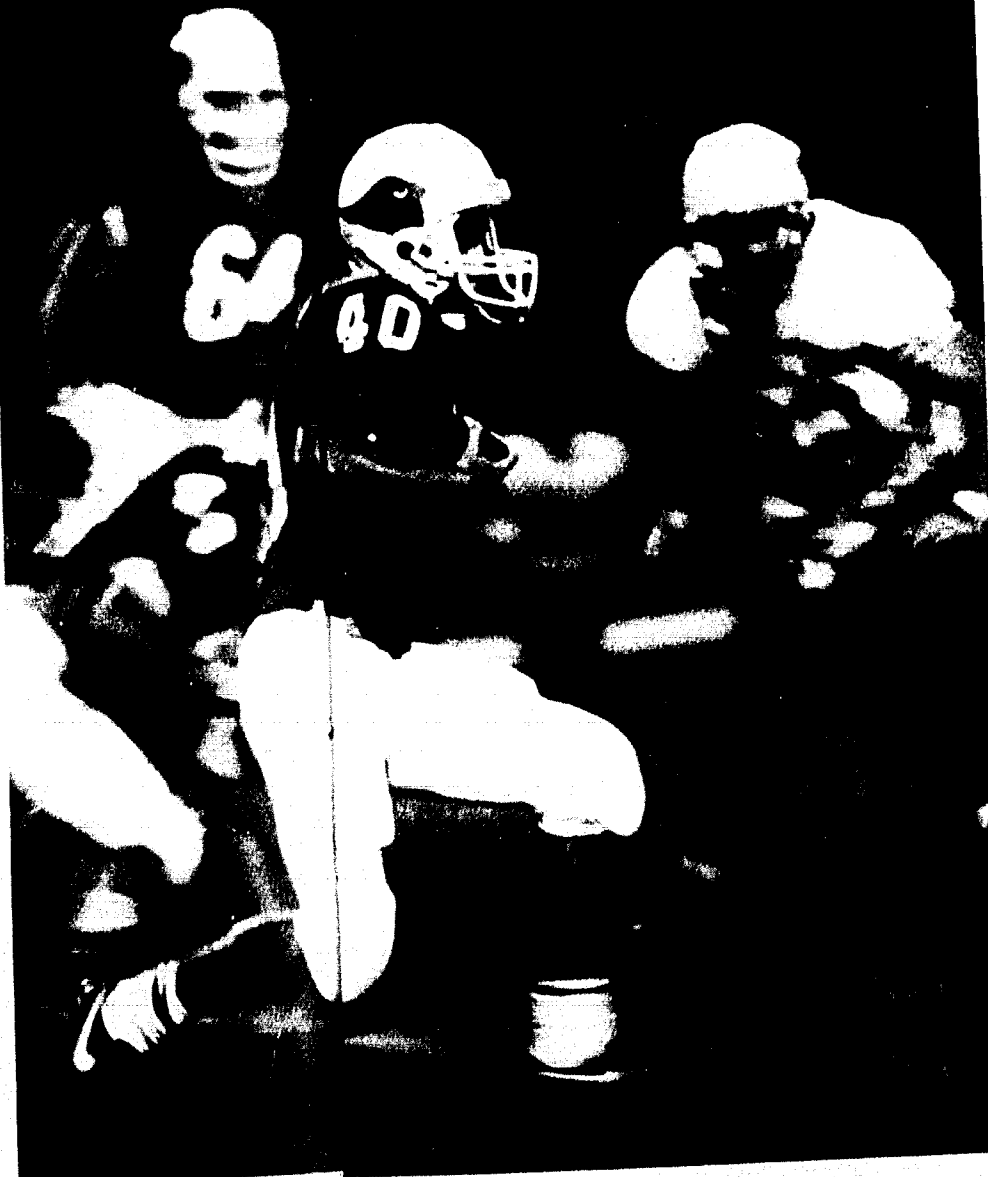
Everyone loves the mascot, young and old.

believable.

On September 4, the Cardinals opened up the season with a home game against Midland Lutheran. The Cardinals were hoping to start the season off with a bang. Unfortunately, the Cardinals fell to Midland Lutheran by the score of 31-7. The next week the Cardinals boarded the bus for a long trip to Hastings, Nebraska, to take on the 13th ranked team in the nation. The Cardinals held the Broncos to only 17 points, but were only able to collect 6 points themselves. However, the season did turn around when the Cardinals traveled to MidAmerica. The Cardinals overcame the Pioneers by the score of 36-9 to give them their first win of the season and Coach Brown's first collegiate victory as a head coach.

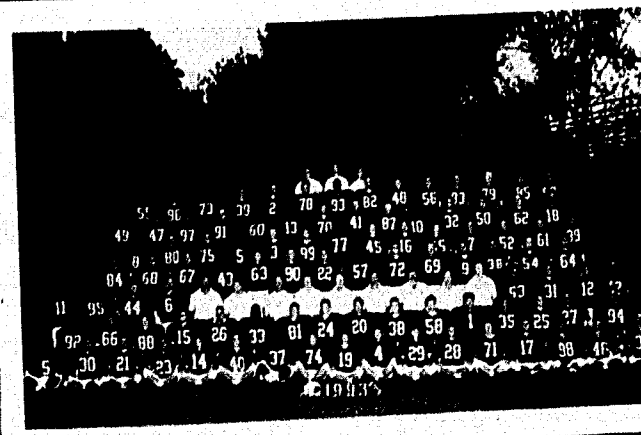


Number 37 awaits a call from the coach before heading out to the field.



Like a flash of lightning, number 40 heads for the end zone for a touchdown.

Watching from the sidelines can often be more intense than actually playing the game.



1993 Football Team



Coach Sam Brown instructs his players in a last minute play.

Volleyball

Commitment Guaranteed



The 1993 Willam Jewell Volleyball team finished with a 27-31 match record. Tara Knaack was named to the First Team Heart of America Conference Team. The Cardinals were very competitive and gained much respect from conference and non-conference opponents. The 1993 team had the pride and commitment to build a strong foundation for Willam Jewell volleyball for many years to come.



Coach Brian Kramer gives his players a pep talk before they go back out onto the court.

Number fifteen readies herself for a set, just in case.



Spiking is the name of the game for lucky thirteen.

Setting the ball can save a game.



1993 Volleyball team. Row 1: Aerin Gay, Bridget Painter, Christi Davis, Misty Madole, Kay Wohlert, Alton Livingston, Tracy Hindle, Dana Davis. Row 2: Tiffany Welker, Jill McCoy, Jana Jones, Jenice Lewis, Nicole Mitte, Kristan Lindsey, Coach Gwen Shapiro, Coach Brian Kramer, Coach Debbie Baker, Tonya Fisher, Stacey Wentworth, Tara Wilburn, Becky Smith, Kandi Boswell, Tara Knaack.



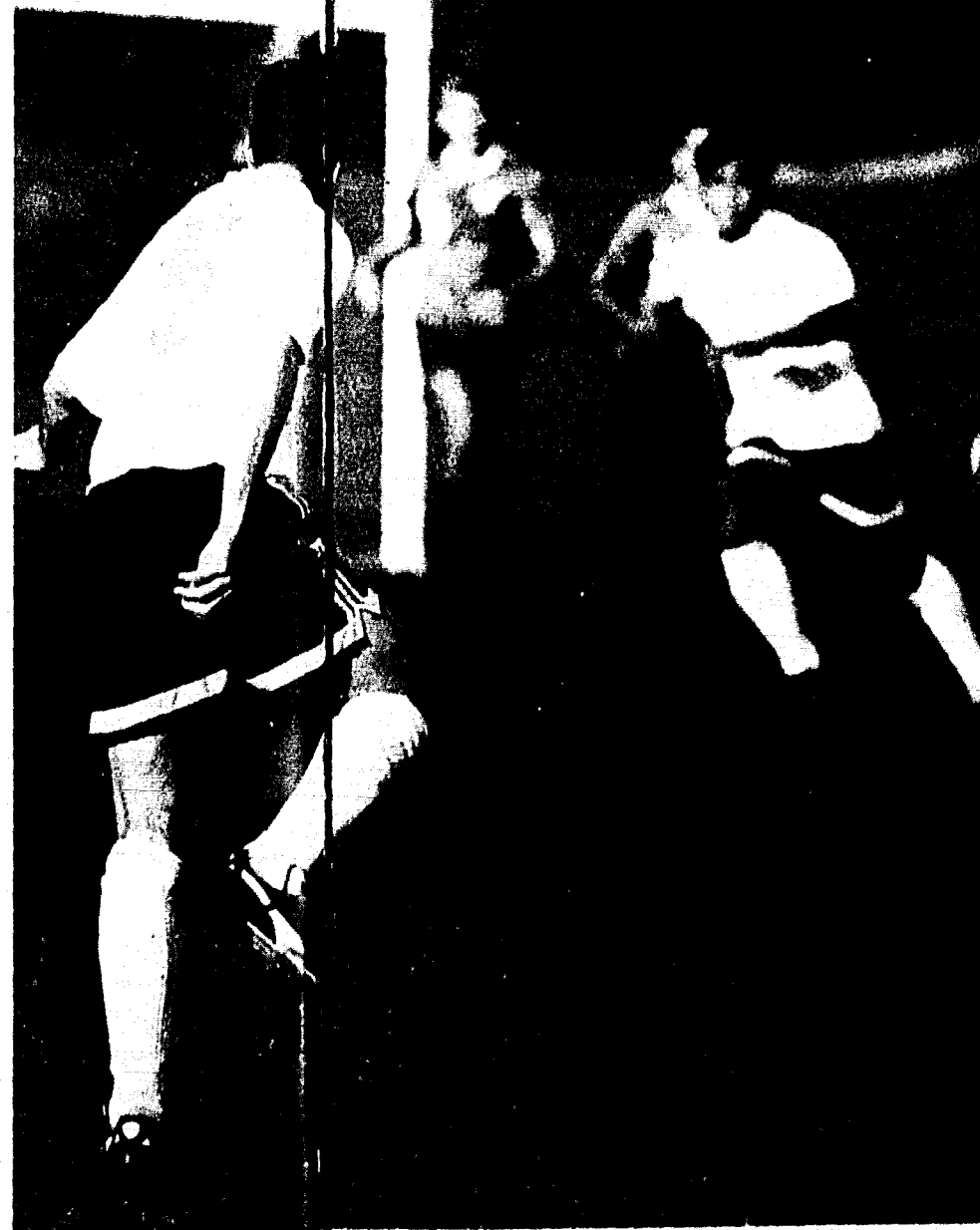
Misti Madole watches her team-mate spike attempt to spike the ball over to the opponent's side of the net.

Men's Soccer

Winning Guaranteed



1993 Men's Soccer. Row 1: Chris West, Chris Linnemeyer, Byron Karanthanos, Jon Bean, Eric Demaris, Daniel Laszenby. Row 2: Theron Teter, Joe Pierce, Chad Hansen, Eric Durden, Jake Stratman, Jon Lawrence, Oweil Belleh, Dan Bruhn, Justin Sheety, Chad Jolly, Cord McDonald. Row 3: Cord Sellers, Chris Cassell, Walter Cappell, Marshal Turner, Dan Hickey, Doug Chapelow, Felipe Melo, Jonathan Parr.



Energy is the name of the game.

Oweil Belleh runs after the ball in order to score a goal.



Jewell tries to stop the opposing team from making a goal.



Jewell hustles to keep the ball moving.

Enthusiasm

Cross Country 1993

The teams started the year with everyone enthusiastic and ready to work.

The men's team was virtually new with senior Joe Methany and Kevin Stenzel the only upper class men. The remaining members were freshmen. Each time out, the men's team improved and will be very strong in '94.

The women were ready to compete from the start of the season. Senior Leanne Smith and freshman Heather Langlotz had taken a year off from running. Stacy Wehking and Lisa Hudnall ran for Jewell in 1992. Smith and Wehking had been to NAIA at Parkside. Shay Baker, a junior, came out to round out a strong team.

The women were conference champions as well as district champions and went to National competition.



Members of the 1993 Cross Country team: Row 1: Leanne Smith, Lisa Hudnall, Nicole Fleming, Heather Langlotz. Row 2: Shay Baker, Kyle Moyer, Kevin Stenzel, Chris Ruga, Stacy Wehking. Row 3: Alistair Maeer, Kelth McDuff, Coach Jack Brown, Steve Krail.

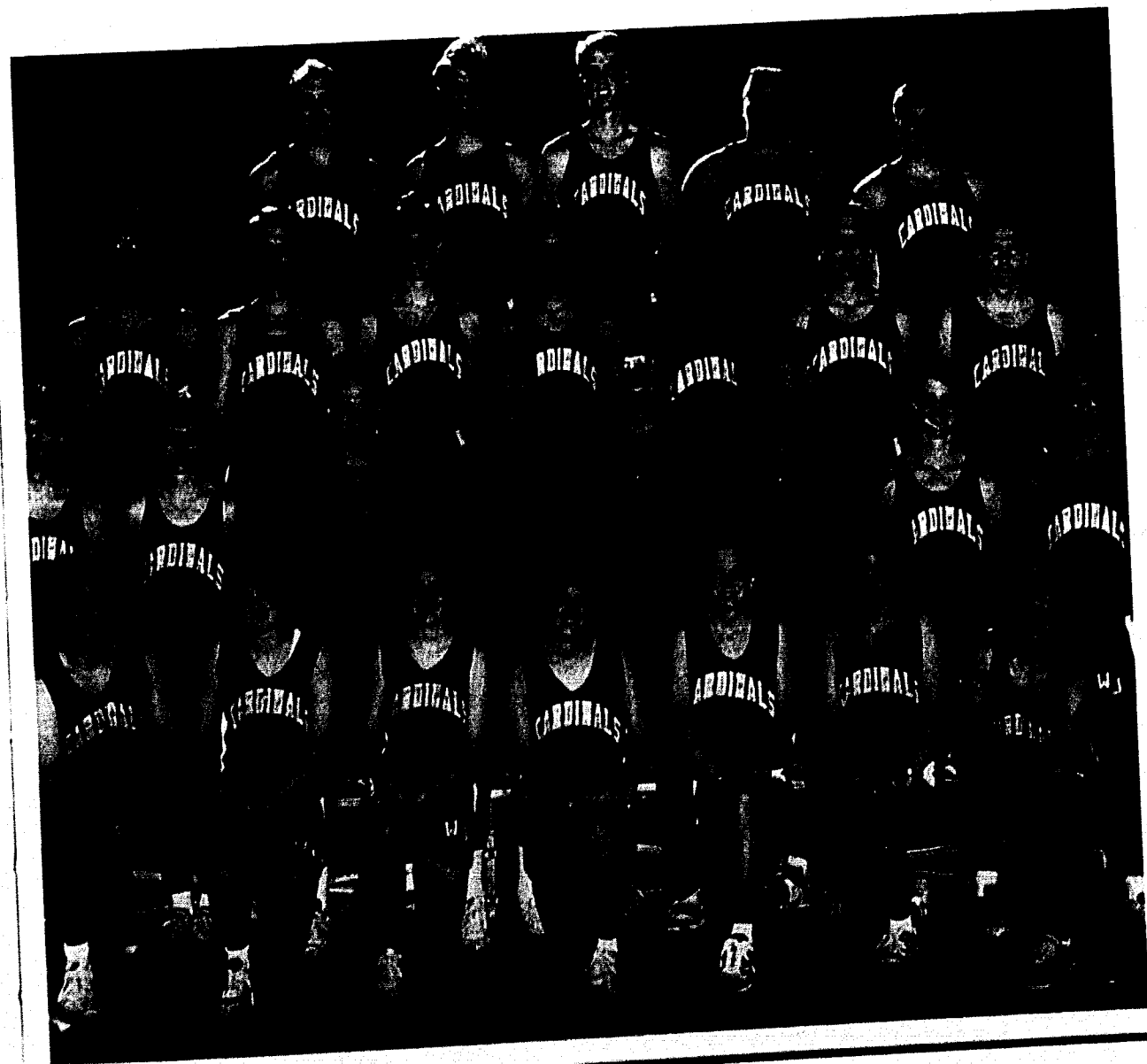
William Jewell College

1994 Track

New School Records:

Brook Russell-Long Jump-24'5
1/2"

Women's 4 x 800 (10:43.19):
Heather Langlotz, Lisa Hudnall,
Stacy Wehking, Leanne Smith



1994 Track team members. Row 1: Matt Botts, Stacy Wentworth, Lisa Hudnall, Ann-Marie Gregson, Shay Baker, Heather Langlotz, Chris Lutz. Row 2: Alistair Maer, Collin Reynolds, Coach Jeff Atwood, Coach Larry Hamilton, Coach Charles Eberspacher, Coach Jack Brown, Steve Kraal, Scott Wittmer. Row 3: Jason Houseworth, Kevin Jones, Keith McDuff, Todd Smith, Jon Lawrence, Charles Bailey, Joe Methaney. Row 4: David Walker, Craig Frazier, Brook Russell, Josh Lordeman, Kenny Norris.

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1994 Golf And Baseball

Golf

Rob Thiessen

HAAC All-Conference

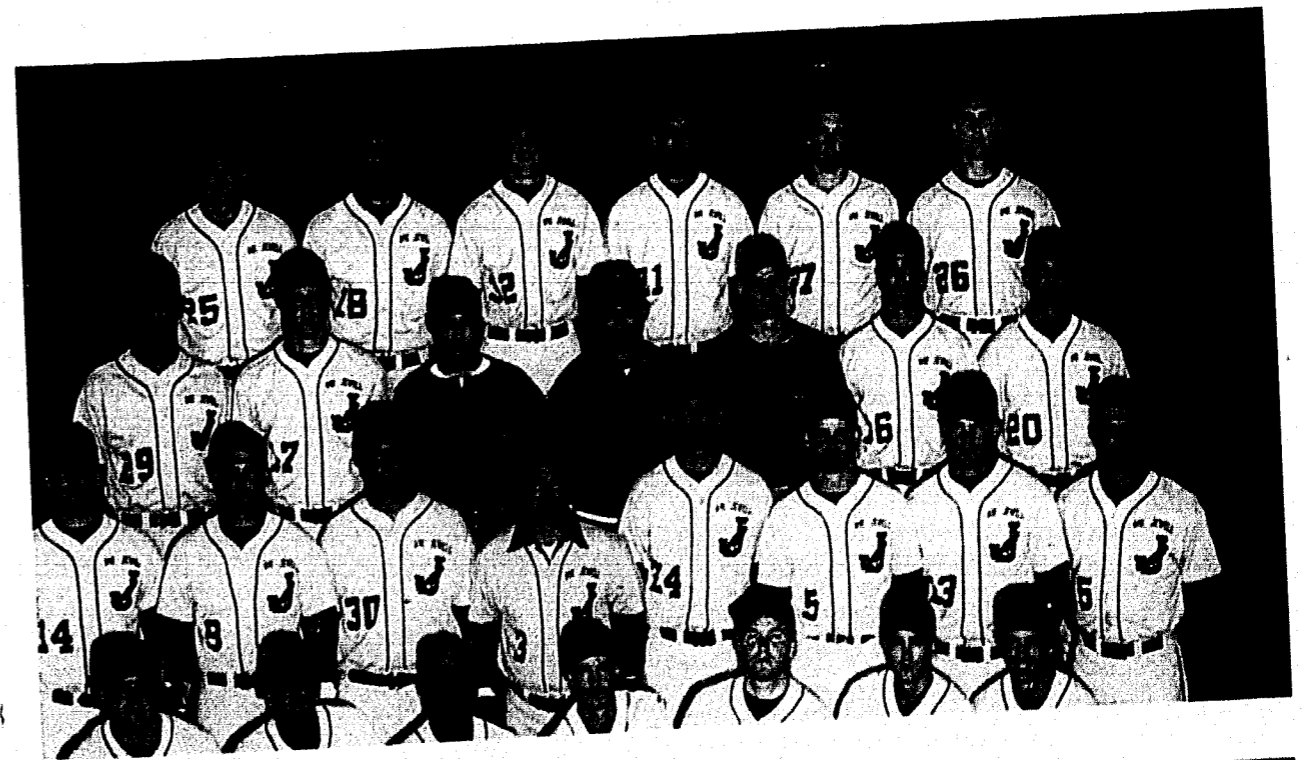
Baseball

All Conference Team: Todd Mauer, Ryan McMillin

All-Conference Second Team: Matt Musick, Danny Ochs

All-Conference Honorable Mention: Pat Cady, Brett Schroer, Chris Walker

11-3 Heart of America Conference District Champions



Members of the 1994 Golf team. Row 1 Dion Maxey, Kevin Durand, Fred Olsson, Nathan Houk. Row 2: Doug Beason, Greg Lawson, Ed Hornback, Chad Wilkerson, Rob Thiessen, Bryan O'Dell.
Members of the 1994 Baseball team. Row 1: Wally Schrock, Jason Bogolin, Nate Pennington, Pat Cady, Todd Maurer, Jeff Schleicher, Shawn Bergman. Row 2: Matt Musick, Ryan McMillan, Chad Tucker, Coach Fred Flook, Coach Jared Titus, Kris Sooter, Chris Walker, Jared Smith. Row 3: Danny Ochs, Brad Ullery, Cory Mounts, Justin Arner, Justin Washburn, Brian Coco, Jason Little.
Row 4: Warren Entwistle, Chris Leonhard, Jeff Wilkerson, Bret Schroer, Kip Knoche, Joe Reed.

3rd Year's a Charm

1994 Women's Soccer

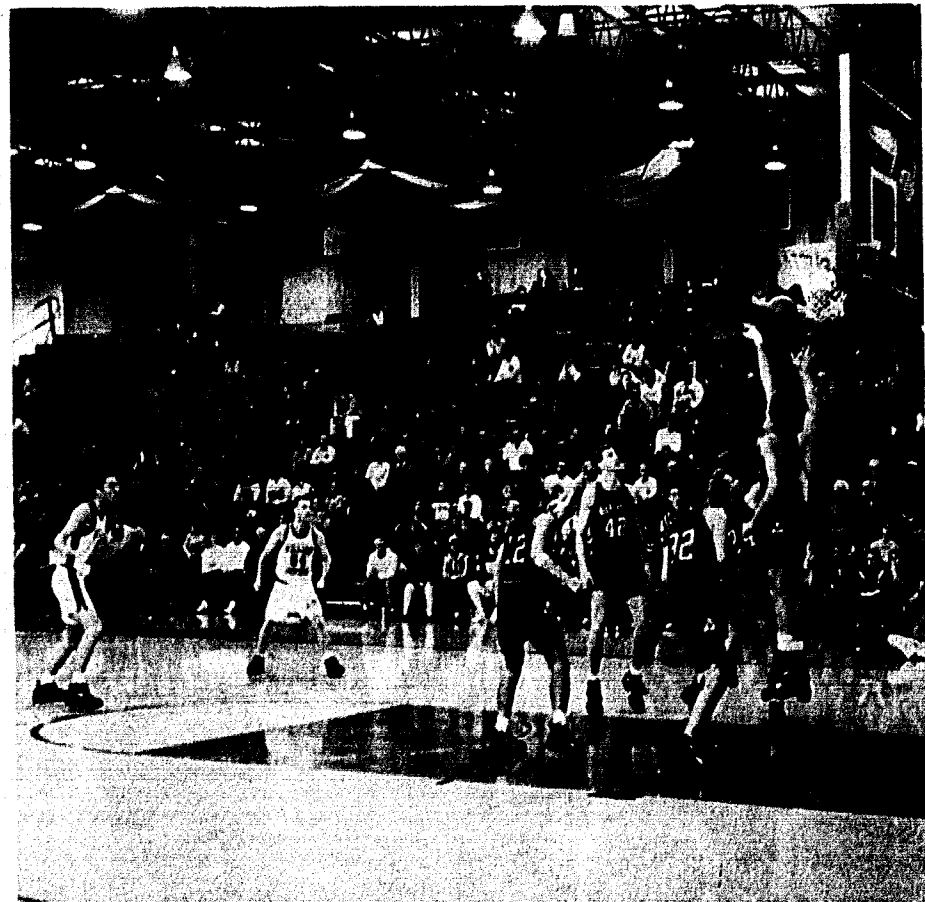
The 1994 Women's soccer team included members: Katie Early, Nashley Pace, Stephanie Maxon, Kristine Reintes, Head Coach Fred Flook, Diana Schmitt, Jill Kuntz, Sarah Gore, Jennifer Pierce, and Assistant Coach Rhonda Cox.



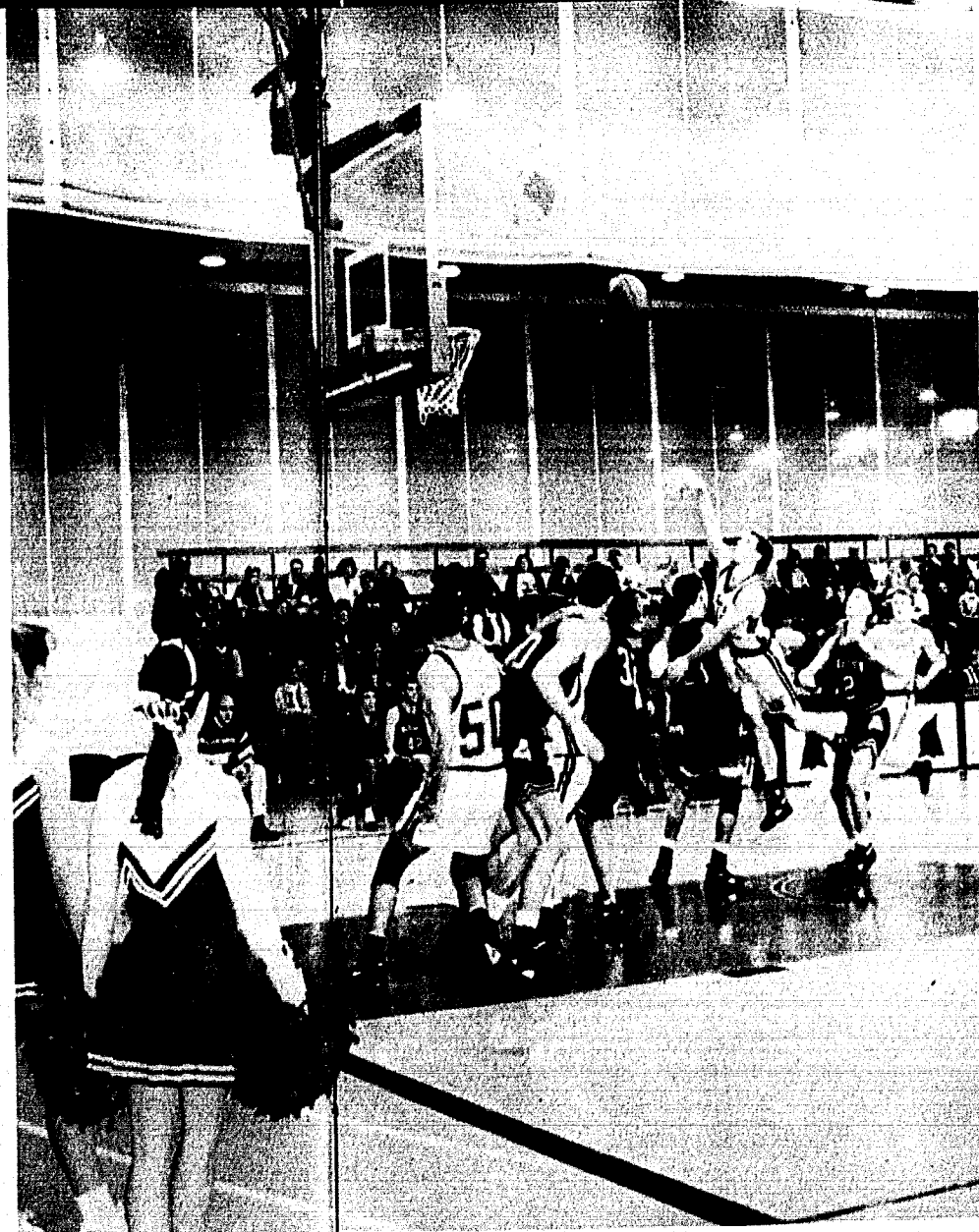
Members of the 1994 Women's soccer team. Row 1: Katie Early, Nashly Pace, Stephanie Maxon, Kristine Reintes. Row 2: Head Coach Fred Flook, Diane Schmitt, Jill Kuntz, Sarah Gore, Jennifer Pierce, and Assistant Coach Rhonda Cox.

Hustle on the

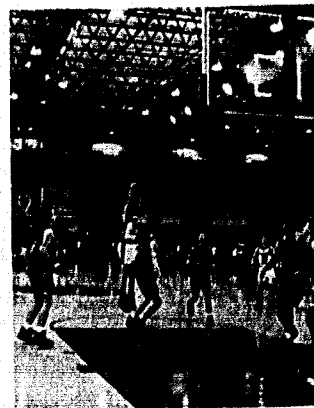
Court



Mid-America Nazarene seems a worthy opponent as Jewell tries to make a basket.



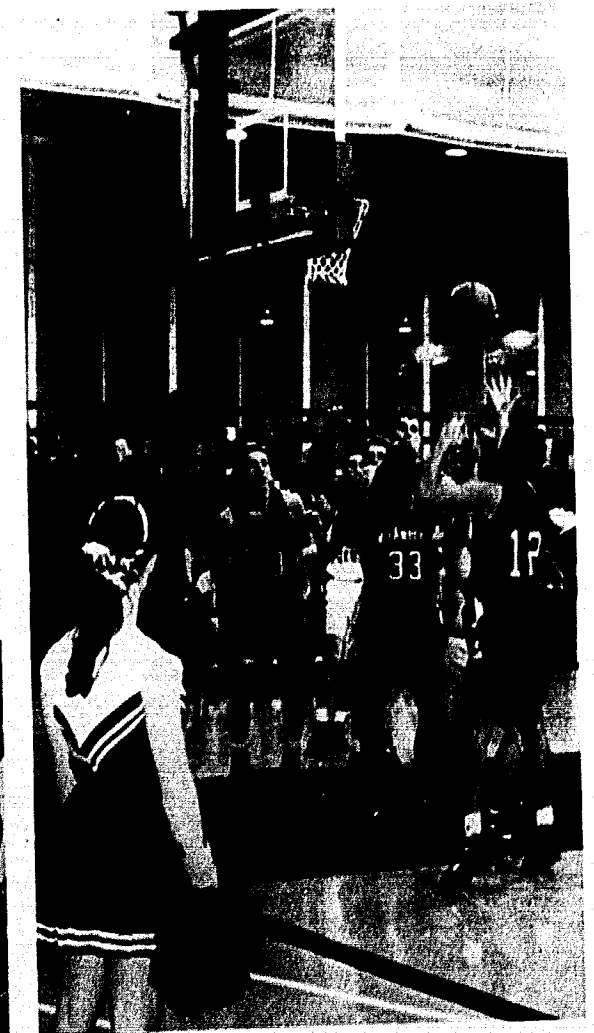
Soaring above the other players is easy enough for two points.



Going for two to make the score 27-17 is number 31.



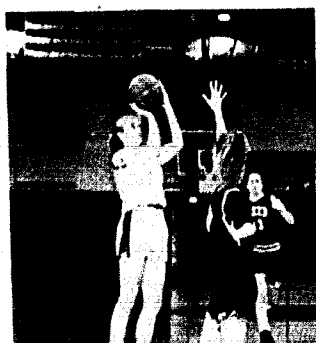
The ball is in play as Jewell attempts to retrieve the ball from Mid-America Nazarene.



Awaiting the rebound.

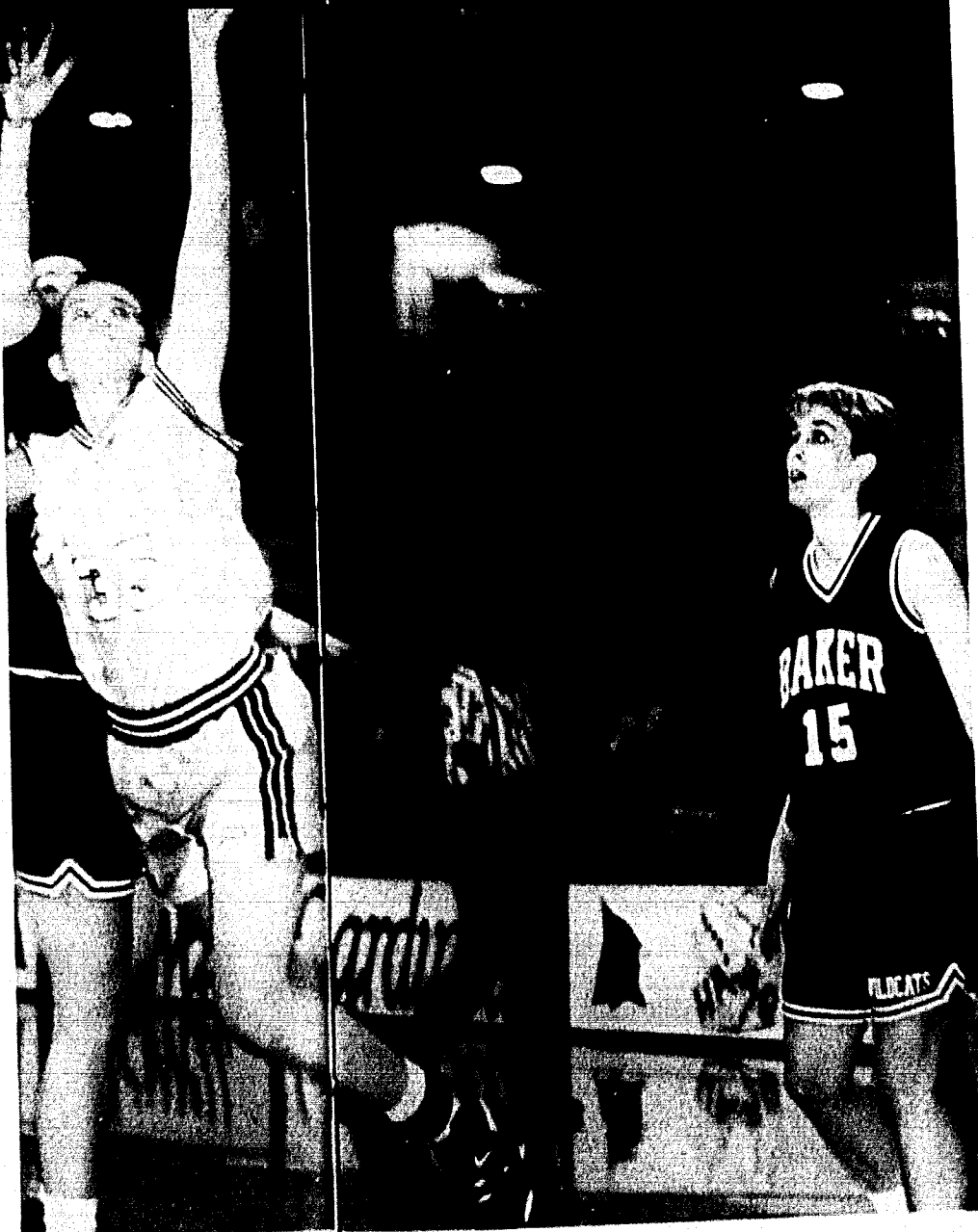
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Women's Basketball



Lisa Glenn attempts a shot at the basket while her Baker opponent moves for the block.

The William Jewell Cardinal women's basketball team had a challenging season. The overall record for 1993-94 was 18-15 and a conference record of 11-5, finishing third place in conference. Donna Vidovich grabbed top honors as First Team All-Conference and Ann-Marie Gregson and Sarah Michael earned Honorable-Mention All-Conference honors. Ann-Marie Gregson and Heather Downing were selected for the All-America Academic Award. Lisa Petty Glenn received Freshman of the Year in the HAAC.



Donna Vidovich reaches out to grab the ball from Baker. Heather Downing attempts to steal the ball.



Sara Michael tries to help team mate Donna Vidovich against their Baker opponents.



Front Row: Charla Shelby, Jackie Hadley, Lisa Glenn, Carrie Stieben, Tiffany Welker, Tara Knack, Jennifer Rinna, Sarah Gore
 Second Row: Gina St. John, Anne-Marie Gregson, Melanie Houser, Heather Downing, Donna Vidovich, Shanna Files, Susan Rhea, Angel Hartwell
 Third Row: Leslie Gray, Asst. Coach Jill Ractor, Chris Garrison, Head Coach Debbie Baker, Sarah Michael, Asst. Coach Rhonda Cox, Kristine Mohler



Chris Garrison is on hand to steal the ball.

Jewell Tennis

Guaranteed

The 1994 Men's netters posted an outstanding 11-3 dual match record and capped one of the most successful tennis campaigns in history by finishing 2nd to Graceland in the Heart of America Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament and capturing Jewell's 4th NAIA District 16 Team Championship in the last 5 years. The District 16 victory enabled the Cardinals to participate in the NAIA National Championships on May 23-28 in Tulsa, OK. Scott McSpadden, senior, #1 in singles and #1 in doubles led the team as the recipient of the Kirkland Outstanding Player Award for the 2nd consecutive year. Brian Carney, sophomore, won the Spurck Hustle Award, and Nathan Quist, freshman, received the Kodanaz Sportsmanship Award.



Members of the 1994 Women's tennis team. Row 1: Marci Wolf, Cindy Moore. Row 2: Ellaye Belleh, Jill Kuntz, Sarah Lear, Katya Karanthanos, Kim Sapp. Row 3: Coach Karen Shy, Kristle Slagle.

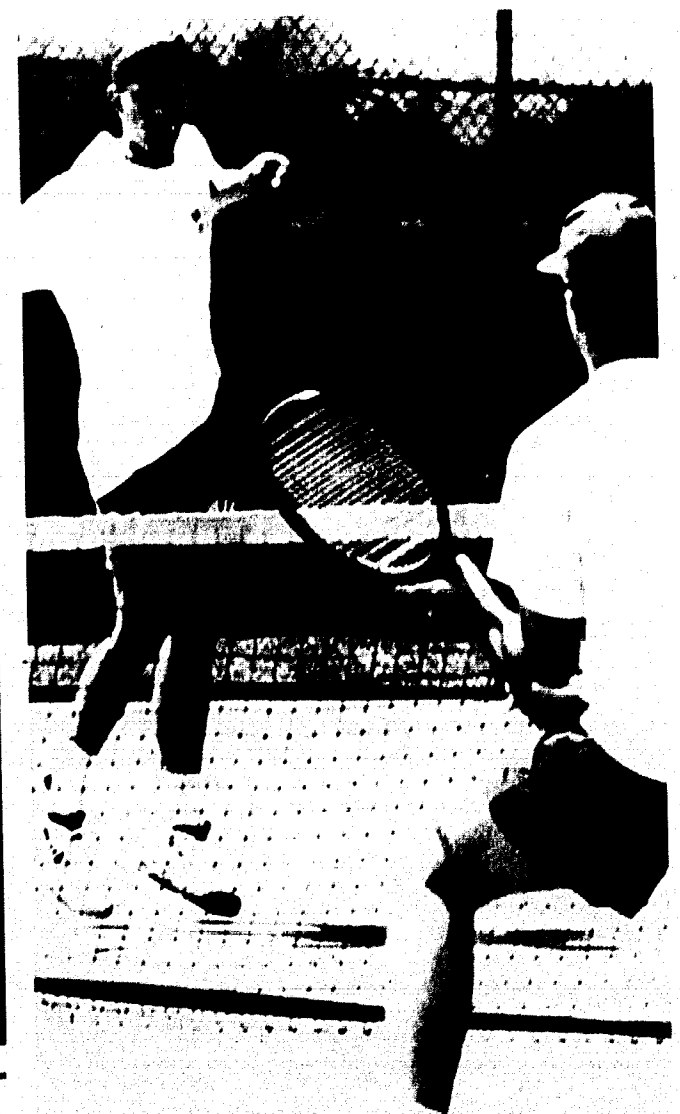
Nathan Quist volleys with Scott McSpadden.



Scott McSpadden and Brian Carney serve to their opponents.



The 1994 Men's Tennis Team. Row 1: Brian Carney, Jon Curtis, Nathan Quist, Todd McSpadden. Row 2: Scott Johnson, Kevin Gray, Coach Charles Morris, Scott McSpadden, Chris Melgs.



Let Them Entertain

You!!!



Members of the dance team entertain the crowd during half-time at a football game.



Mary-Pat Thayer leads the squad in a cheer.

Members perform for a crowd during the Homecoming Carnival.



Members of the 1993-1994 cheerleading squad.



Members of the dance team kick up their heels for a special Homecoming performance.

William Jewell College

1994 Softball

District Semi-Finals

6-6 Conference

3rd Place

21-26 Overall



1994 Softball team members. Virginia Jimenez, Nicole Mitte, Jennifer Jones, Tiffany Welker, Gena Carey, Coach Mike Newman, Becky Smith, Jennifer Lunsford, Cristi Davis, Christina Crawford.

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Guaranteed Organizations

William Jewell offers one of its biggest guarantees: organizations. There is so much to do and get involved in on this campus that it would be a shame not to take advantage of all of the groups that Jewell has to offer. And they have lifetime guarantees!

- 1) The opportunity to meet new people and spend time with friends
- 2) The chance to get involved on campus
- 3) Try new things
- 4) Help yourself and others both on campus and in the community
- 5) Supplement your Liberal Arts Education



Guaranteed

Jewell



Students enjoy themselves at the Latin Dance given earlier this year as a fundraiser for Overseas Winterims.



Students and Faculty members show off their stuff at the Fiji's Battle of the Bands while performing Proud Mary by Tina Turner.



Stacy Williams, Michelle Mullman, Jennifer Marlow, and Jenny Ostman take a lunch break during the Homecoming Carnival.

Finding Success

Delta Zeta

The year 1993-94 was very successful for the women of Delta Zeta. Over the summer, President Laura Bollenbach attended the Delta Zeta International Convention where the Zeta Rho chapter received awards for consistent quota and total, and commendations for philanthropy, academics, and activities. Rush was also successful and the Delta Zeta's received 25 new members eager to become involved in the sorority's many activities.

Delta Zeta had a strong showing for many campus activities including Homecoming with the Sigma Nus and Tatler with the Lambda Chi Alphas. The DZ's also worked to promote Greek unity through Panhellenic workshops and functions with each sorority and fraternity. Many DZ's also participated in campus-wide organizations such as Volleyball, Poms, Senate, CSM, and the Cardinales.



Mollie Carter and Beth Coats celebrate their friendship and sisterhood on Bid Day.

Likewise, the Delta Zetas took part in philanthropic ventures benefitting Hillcrest Ministries, the Salvation Army, and Gallaudet University for the hearing impaired.

Not only were the DZ's strong in service, but also they were strong in academics, with several members making the Dean's list and holding memberships in Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortarboard.

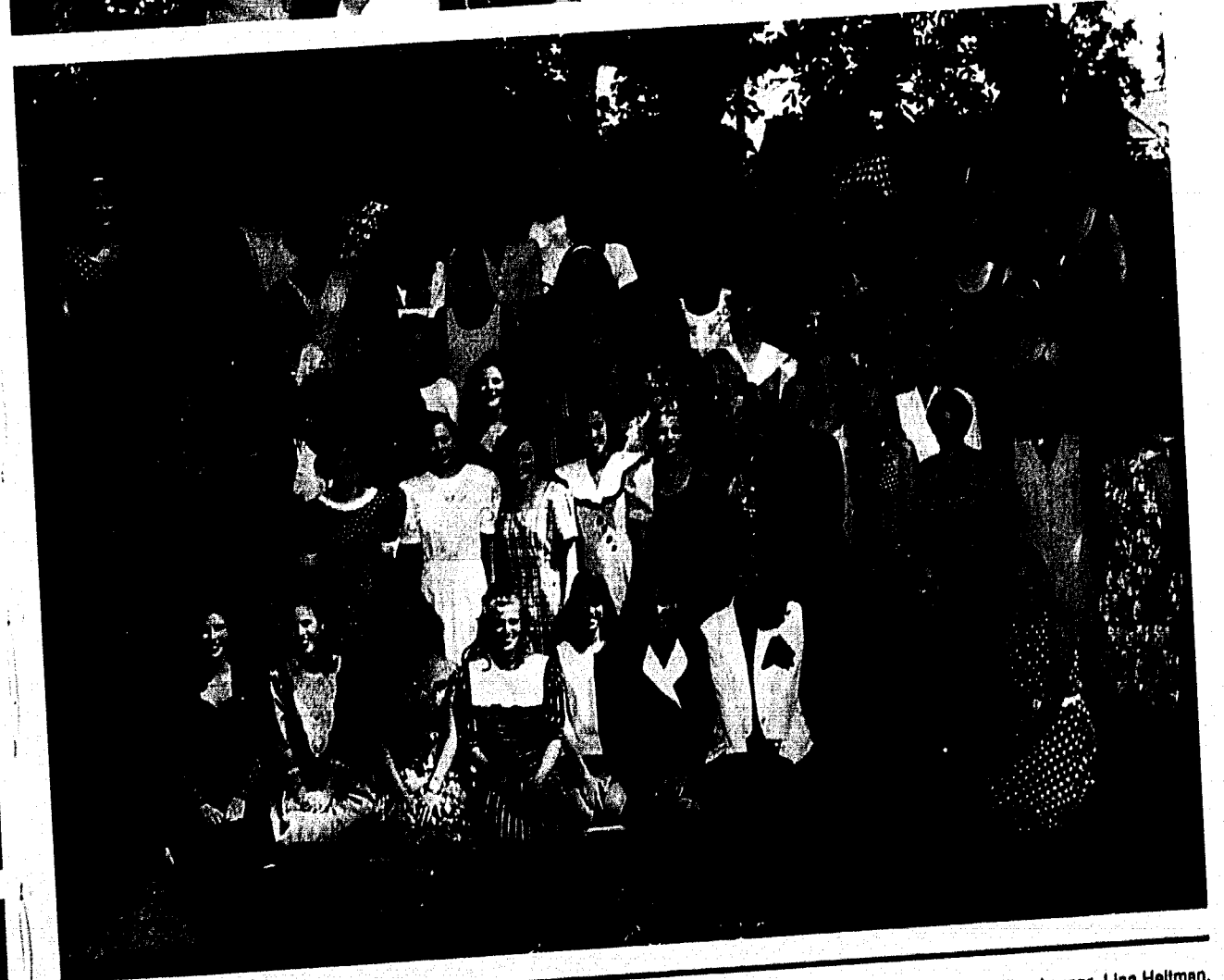
The DZ's also found time for fun away from their studies by having their annual Shindig, Back in Black Dance and Killarney Ball, as well as date dashes and sisterhood events.

The women of Delta Zeta agree 1993-94 had been a very successful year for the sorority as a whole and for each individual member. Through campus involvement, community service, and academic support, Delta Zeta provided its members with close friendships, fun and memories to last a lifetime.

Seniors Melissa Kropf, Anne Finke, Laura Dew, and Beth Larson share a special time together on Bid Day.



Friendship is what being a Delta Zeta is all about.



Row 1: Katy Stone, Christy Wright, Jessica Royer, Rebecca Ramsay, Sholby Quigg, Robin Sipe, Becky Smith, Amy Miltenberger, Lisa Heltman, Marcy Cording. Row 2: Ashley Crosby, Melissa Heaton, Angie Culver, Heather Lynch, Tonya Phillips, Amy Adams, Jamie Easley, Sally Kneibert, Diane Schiattmann, Denise Leazenby, Alyson D'Attoma, Tara Gordanier, Suzanne Misaal. Row 3: Amy Jones, Jennifer Sneed, Christy Beachler, Catherine Baird, Kelly Kalick, Wendy Dietz, Jennilee Franklin, Sarah Bosheschert. Row 4: Chrissi Brockelsby, Kirbi Foster, Jennifer Pink, Shelley Stuteville, Heather Best, Lisa Montgomery, Jennifer Branham, Melissa Kropf, Susan Burch, Allison McLaren. Row 5: Jennifer Anderson, Beth Ackerman, Julie Chionio, Stacy Wehking, Kelly Chrenka, Malinda Bulgin, April Mason, Jennifer Trader, Donya Dickerson, Donna Addis. Row 6: Tammy Wasson, Lisa Gengelbach, Jill Nail, Aissa Clevenger, Lyndyn Dyniewicz, Renee Morehouse, Nikki Balance, Cheryl Maslowski, Beth Coats, Mollie Carter, Michelle Tweddle, Sloan Foster. Row 7: Heather Dewar, Karin Olsson, Laura Bollenbach, Karl Wohliert, Tina Douglas, Jennifer Taylor, Beth Larson, Laura Dew, Anne Finke, Megan Thomas, Rebecca Beherends, Stacy Dart, Sarah McElroy.

The Men of

Sigma Nu

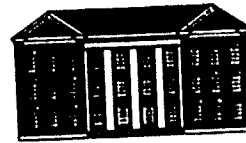
Sigma Nu has been very active this past year in trying to promote their ideals and send a positive message to the community. Throughout the year, Sigma Nu has been involved with many activities. These include: Adopt-A-Highway, 1993 flood relief projects, and other philanthropic activities. The



A pick-up game of football passes the time.
Below: A few of the Men of Sigma Nu.



men of Sigma Nu and the women of Alpha Gamma Delta teamed up in an effort to raise monies for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. In only one hour, they raised over \$600. Sigma Nu also held the second annual Haunted House for Liberty residents which was well attended.



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Delta Chi Chapter

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Delta Chi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is an exciting and unique part of William Jewell College's atmosphere. They are a diverse group of young women with high expectations and goals. Nationally the organization is ranked seventh out of 221 Zeta chapter due in part to their achievements in the areas of service, leadership, participation and academics.

Primarily a service oriented fraternity, the women of Zeta Tau Alpha support the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation as their national philanthropy. Each year they sponsor various activities and projects such as Clip For the Cure, to support and provide monetary contributions for the Foundation. Not only do they support their own philanthropy, they provide volunteer services to many other causes including: the America Diabetes Association, Special Olympics, and Hillcrest Ministries. Every member actively participates in service projects throughout each month.

100 percent participation and events across campus demon-



Jean Tinning and Laura Tinning smile for the camera while enjoying the slopes of Winter Park.

strate strong leadership and involvement for every member of Zeta. They are involved in activities and groups such as Senate, Mortar Board, Cheerleading, Freshman Mentors, Cardinal Blazers, and Campus Hosts. Many members are also involved in a wide range of athletic activities such as soccer, tennis, volleyball, and intramurals.

Academics are highly stressed in the organization. They hold the highest Greek GPA on campus and hold the third highest GPA among all Zeta chapters.

During 1993-94 they were proud to be one of the seven Zeta chapters across the nation selected to try a revised pledge program. This new program decreases the amount of time a pledge spends in pledgship and allows initiation to take place first semester.

Zetas also have many social events throughout the year including Winter Formal, Crown Royal, Barn Bash, Pledge Dance, date dashes, mystery dates, and mixers with fraternities.

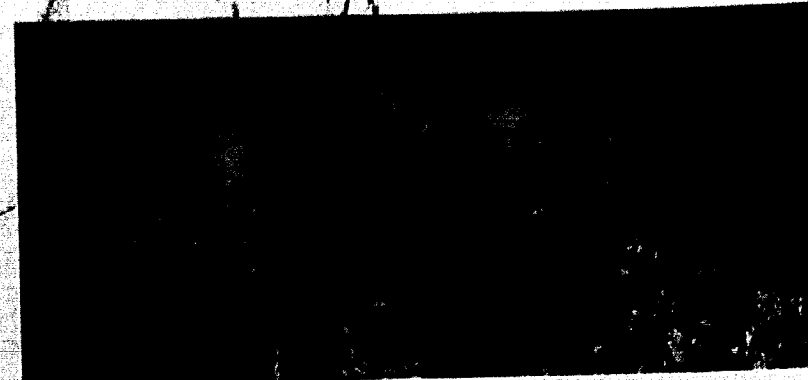


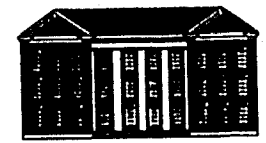
Members of 1992 pledge class pose with "Bessy" before the first Cow Chip Bingo.



Row 1: Kerri Ross, Teri Swatnam, Joanne Kottmeier, Heather Morrow, Emily Dunn, Kristen Ferguson, Holly Flora, Jill Ciminillo, Kerri Barlag, Kristen Haub, Courtney Gehrke. Row 2: Shawna Coffey, Jill Hansen, Kim Davis, Cristi Cannova, Keli Krause, Becky Rosenberger, Branna Bannister, Leslie Brooks, April Groom. Row 3: Mindy Lang, Amanda Buttram, Natalie Payne, Dimple Dhaballa, Renee Jardine, Kim Clingman, Rebecca Tackett, Kay Wohliert. Row 4: Nicki Burdolski, Carey Baker, Cathy Hilderbrand, Tonia Janzen, Melissa Doss, Laurie West, Carolyn Query, Laurie Parsons, Kim Sapp. Row 5: Amanda Kapp, Mary Lou Burkeybile, Amanda Corn, Jenny Hawkings, Jessi Settle, Jennifer Kilman, Tamara Sager, Jennifer Walker, Kerri Powell, Lisa Pettijohn, Brooke Kariker, Sandy Steinman. Row 6: Caria Canova, Janie Hupman, Rachel Stotts, Ayron Womack, Sarah Lear, Kristi Schnorj, Sarah Neuens, Stephanie Spatz, Shannon West, Carole Lowery, Lisa Brown, Jenny Lautkemeyer, Rhonda Schnele, Emily Christain, Pashia Wilson. Row 7: Julia Wimberley, Jennifer Eifert, Jennifer Goodwin, Lynne Highbarger, Liz Rawson, Mary Staley, Kristi Slagle, Laura Tinning, Jean Tinning, Karen Rose, Melissa Kelly, Heather Arnold, Jessi Johnson, Ashley Williams, Christine Hurley.

Kim Clingman, Rebecca Tackett, and Tamara Sager show how well they can clash at the "Dash of Clash" Pledge Dance.





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Epsilon Epsilon Chapter

Alpha Gamma Delta

Installed October 26, 1946, the Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was the first sorority to proudly display its letters on the Hill. Alpha Gam carries a strong sense of tradition which benefits each individual member, William Jewell College, and the local community at large.

Alpha Gamma Delta started the year on a positive note at the International Convention in Chicago. Their chapter placed in the top five out of 155 in member development, chapter efficiency, alumnae support and scholarship. They were also awarded the prestigious Georgia Otis Chipman award for outstanding support of the Alpha Gamma Delta Purpose.

The Purpose was developed as a means for each individual member to strive to meet her full potential as a woman and as a friend. AGD strives towards this goal through a series of well-being programs which focus on significant is-



New members of Alpha Gam show their excitement on Bid Day.

sues facing college women.

Alpha Gams actively participate both on the William Jewell campus and in the community to raise money for the Alpha Gamma Foundation which contributes to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Their 1993-94 campus wide projects included the Dating Game and a Bowl-a-Thon. Community support was elicited through trick or treating with the Sigma Nus and bell ringing for the Salvation Army.

1993-94 was a year of exciting change for Alpha Gamma Delta. An eight week pledge program was successfully implemented and officer elections were moved from February to November.

Alpha Gamma Delta is dedicated to the preservation of individuality. By valuing the unique personality, background and interests of each sister, Alpha Gams develop friendships that last beyond the college years-they last a lifetime.

In the dorm and out these Alpha Gams (clockwise) Jill Ulrich, K.T. Bowman, Stacie Floyd, Kristen Grando, Jennifer Pruess, Cately Major, and Betty Osborn always stick together.



The Epsilon Epsilon chapter enjoyed participating in rush exchange with the Beta Kappa chapter in Iowa.



Row 1: Katie Early, Julie Adams, Sarah Schalekamp, Jennifer Cleve, Mary Catherine Kelsey, Heather Hohman, Kelly Phipps, Amy Anderson, Michelle VanLeare, Amy Afofi, Brandi Peterson. Row 2: Tara Robbins, Dana Evans, Crystal Stephens, Kaci Lewis, Holly Meeks, Nikki Hoover, Carrie Jones, Angie Jones, Andrea Guenther, Lauren Miller, Heather Adams. Row 3: Maria Pileggi, Robin Ruback, Anne-Marie Vincent, Leslie Sanders, Krista Thebeau, Holly Brown, Stephanie Maxon, Rosa Camarillo, Leslie Griffen, Summer Washburn, Kristine Reintjes. Row 4: Melanie Hall, Brandy Shavers, Sheree Stevens, Ann Hassig, Katie Bowman, Pia Hostetler, Cately Major, Jennifer Mayes, Laurie Haug, Jessica Beeson, Angela Simpson. Row 5: Tracey Bruce, Mindy Marble, Heather Shillito, Maribeth Tabije, Sarah Rutledge, Ashley Bolin, Colleen Sims, Dee Dee O'Neil, Jill McCoy, Taira Green, Jennifer Jones, Mary Pat Thayer, Mindy Hoover. Row 6: Cindy Smith, Michelle Morgan, Jessica Cates, Betty Osborn, Kristen Grando, Jill Ulrich, Jennifer Pruess, Donna Vidovich, Maressia Barr, Deandria Miller, Stacie Floyd, Jennifer Cox, Lisa Sorenson, Lisa Wade.

Phi Gamma Delta

Zeta Phi

The '93 — '94 scholastic period was "Another Banner Year" for the Zeta Phi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. The most important event was the initiation of 33 new members to bring the grand total of active brothers to 91. The FIJIs continued their outstanding consistency in scholarship by not only beating the all men's average GPA, but also by ranking top in the race in Fraternity Scholarship. Campus involvement? Yes, the FIJI men participate in over 90% of all extra-curricular activities on the hill; with captains of football, baseball, soccer basketball, Student Senate (2 executives and 5 repre-



There's no ruin for Derek Fishel as he performs for the FIJI's second annual Battle of the Air Bands.

sentatives); Tatler chairmen, Campus Hosts & Blazers, FCA president, Eons, CSM president, and many other clubs and honors organizations. Philanthropic events ranged from highway clean-ups, Wheelchair-A-Thon basketball, to food & money donations for soup kitchens & money donations for Ronald McDonald House (in annual Card-A-Thon with Alpha Delta Pi.) Many other events made this a historical year for Zeta Phi, two of which were the international executive directors visit to the chapter and the 146th Ekklesia, our national convention in Kansas City. This was no doubt, "A Banner Year."



Front to back: Chad Jolly, Mike Vogt, Chris Cissell, Matt Musick, Mike Griffin, Johnny Stevens, Fred Olson, Matt Thomason, Jason Hill, Jason Ward, Travis Watkins, Sean Ferrall, Brent Lee, Matt Klehne, Rick Winslow, Tyler McClain, Jeff Walker, Tim Everly, Doug Davis, Scott Martin, Chris Spicer, Scott Wittmer, Brian Carney, Ross Casco, Cullen Sloan, Jason Houseworth, Blake Adams, Felipe Male, Kyle O'Dell, Brady Vestal, Martin Studdard, Jake Davis, Ryan Kirk, Brett Smith, Derek Fischel, Jordan Groves, Daniel Leazenby, Nathan Quist, Jake Stratman, Rob Thelsson, Ryan Bruce, Jon Bean, Anthony Lewis, Darin Lee, Jeremy Weacot, Jason Parker, Jason Little, Steve Kroat, Steve Guinn, Corey Ankeny, Jason Smith, Paul Sabourin, Chad Sayer, Justin Amer, Warren Entwistle.
Not Pictured or Visible: Randy Oliver, Jeff Charles, Johnathan Parr, Jeremy Weis, Justin Washburn, Matt Griffin, Jason Groves, Justin Hertling, Steve Brushwood, Chris Myers, Brian Carney, Chris McCracken, Jason Bogotin, Todd Smith, Jason Cline, Chris Jones, Sam Jones, Dan Armstrong, Chet Nine, Mark Davis, Mike Carper, Nathan Smith, Jim Catalano, Matt Thorton, Scott McSpadden, Mark McGillivray.



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Gamma Nu

Alpha Delta Pi

The Gamma Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, founded in 1851 at Wesleyan Women's College in Macon, Georgia, has, since its beginnings stressed the importance of service in a women's fraternal organization. This is still very true even today. Through various service projects throughout '93-'94, the women have continued the tradition of service.

These projects include not only their own national service project, The Ronald McDonald House, but also local projects. One such project that was undertaken by the women was collecting and encouraging other fraternal organizations in the area, to donate canned goods for a drive sponsored by a local radio station during the Christmas season. The women also rang bells for the Salvation Army. The women responded to many local charities throughout the year.



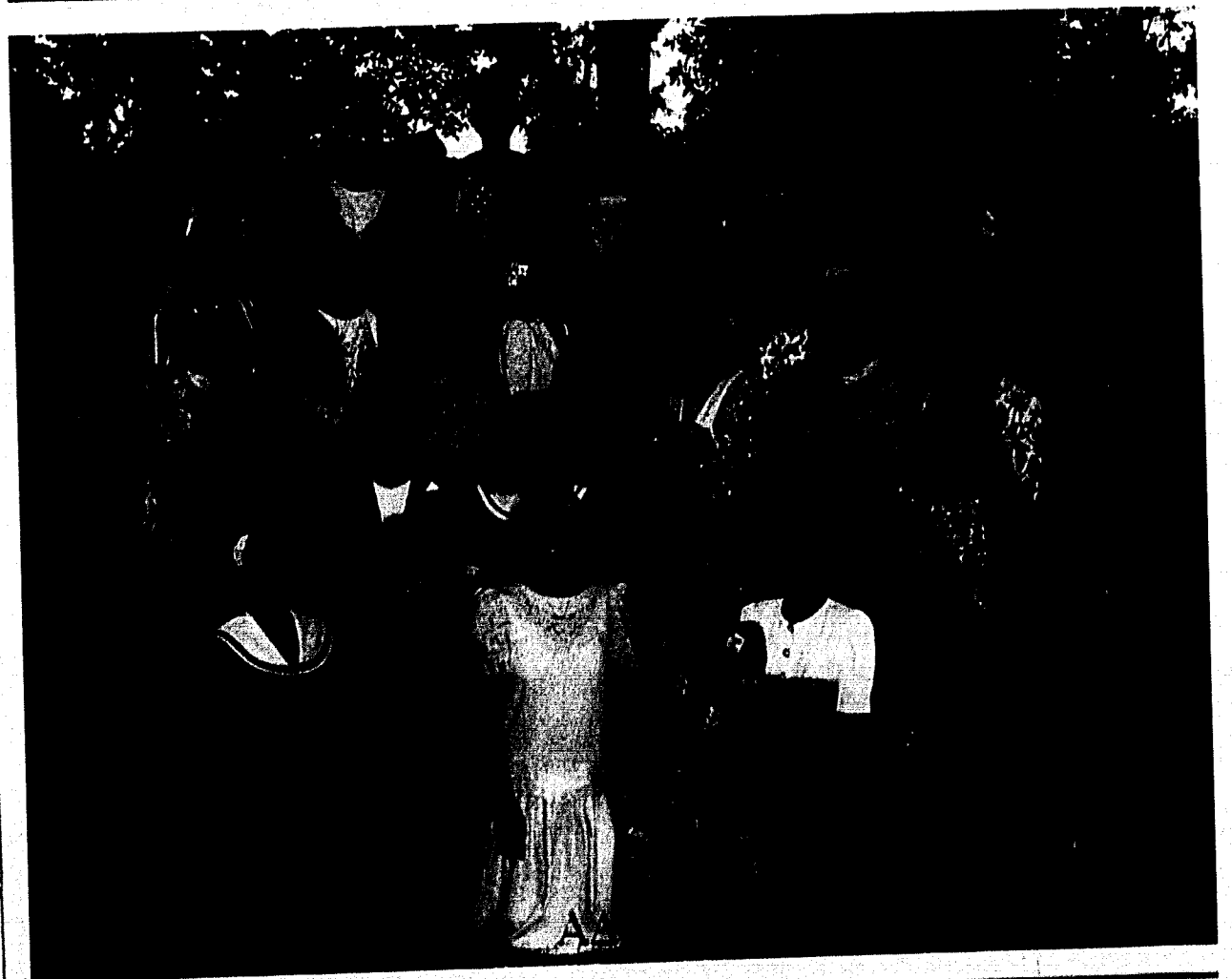
Service is not the only aspect of sorority life, there is also a strong commitment to academics. Yet fun is also a very integral part of sisterhood. Throughout the year the women planned and attended many social functions. The largest and always the most anticipated is the Black Diamond Ball only held every two years in April. The women also attended their annual Lion in the Hay, and other such activities.

The ADPI's participated in many of the campus sponsored events such as Homecoming where they were paired with the FIJIs. Together they placed second in the Stocksdale Competition. During Tatler, the women were paired with the men of Kappa Alpha in "Forbidden Tatler" in a skit spoofing *A Chorus Line*.

As the year ended, the women focused their efforts on Rush and the year ahead.



Cold weather doesn't stop the fun. Showing their traveling chapter consultant how to properly sled down Browning Bowl isn't always an easy task, but Amy Letzig, Beth White, Kim Miller (TCC), Tami Gough, and Heidi Hill give it their best shot.



The women of Alpha Delta Pi. Row 1: Rita Lang, Jenny Ostman, Sara Williams, Leslie Grantham, Jill Kuntz, Carole Ann Trout. Row 2: Melissa Crawford, Lori Cantrell, Kim Herrell, Rachel Gilmore, April Jarden, Rachel Swenson, Lara Burch. Row 3: Cindy Otts, Amy Dillon, Laura Hail, Michelle Mulman, Deicie Trester, Denise Hudson, Jana Jones, Sarah Webster, Amy Letzig. Row 4: Beth White, Cindy Moore, Tina Parrish, Suzanne Smith, Rebecca Chase, Cassandra Reese, Stefanie Bailey. Row 5: Kelli Lutes, Tami Gough, Heidi Hill, Jenice Lewis, Christy Manlee, Stacy Williams, Amy Grimes, Gynetta Demaria. Row 6: Jennifer Jennings, Danielle Miller, Jennifer Marlow, Jennifer Murmen, Debra Smith, Valerie Eddleman, Sarah Hinshaw.



Epsilon Nu

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha started off the 93-94 school year enthusiastically. We welcomed 21 spirited new associates into the bond of brotherhood. These promising associates have taken on an unprecedented responsibility of six offices. In addition to chapter offices, the office of Interfraternity Council President was filled by an associate. Outside the fraternity, these men can be found in chamber choir, staff of College Union Activities, athletics, theater, Oxbridge, and political campus involvement. These are just a few ex-

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha

amples of the leadership qualities our new associates possess. In addition to our associates' success, the chapter as a whole had remained busy as well. This year alone, seven members of Lambda Chi Alpha are studying abroad (six in England and one in Austria). With scholastics, extra curricular activities, and social events, we still have plenty of time to help in the community. The Epsilon Nu Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha is looking forward to having another prosperous year in the future semesters.



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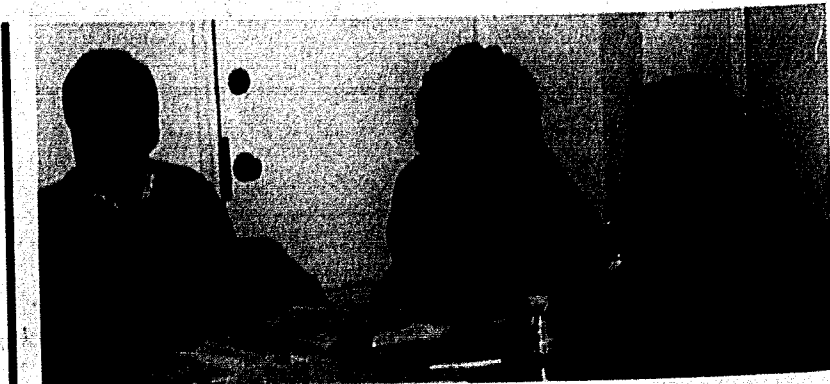
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New Horizons



New Horizons President, Willa Carrol passes out goodies at the graduation picnic.

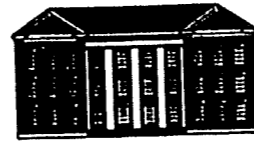
William Sly, Willa Carrol and Rick Adams take a study break.



New Horizons Lounge Chairwoman, Linda Wilson, leads a study group.



Candy Welch and daughter at a New Horizons sponsored Easter Egg Hunt.



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They do it because it matters

Resident Directors and Assistants

The 1993-1994 Resident Directors and Assistants began their year by arriving on campus early to set up for the coming year. Preparations were made to make sure the dorms were ready for the students. The RD's and RA's were on hand for the arrival of the students to assure that everything ran smoothly.

To ensure that every RA would be prepared to handle all situations brought before him/her during the coming year, a week-long RA workshop was held. The workshop had many purposes. The first was getting to know each other and learning to work as a team. The RA's divided up into teams and worked as such throughout the week. There were also many games and activities which helped unify the RA's.

The RA's were also familiarized with some of the facilities and people on campus. Some guest speakers included: Gordon Kingsley, Gary Phelps, John Cain, Tina Rockhold and Shelly King. While the RA's had many speakers, most of the learning came from hands on situations.

Material needing to be covered was taught by Sally Masters, RD's and RA's from last year. Most talked about their own experiences. The new RA's were then put to the test.

In their teams, each RA was put through case scenarios. S/he handled the situation as best s/he could and then the scenario was discussed and critiqued.

During the week, the RD's and RA's



RA Workshop was mostly fun and games... and fun. Mary Penaloza tries to say "chubby bunny" through a mouthful of marshmallows during one of the games.

also played and enjoyed themselves. They swam and played water volleyball in the Sherwood Bible Church's two pools, and tried their hands at bowling at McBowl. Eating was also a top priority. There were 300 burgers at McBowl, a barbeque on the Semple deck, and a trip to Maggie Moo's.

What did the week-long workshop prepare them for? A great year at William Jewell, great times with our residents, and great memories to look back on. The workshop enabled them to do the best jobs they could.

Many residents think of them as dorm cops, maintenance people, and mail carriers. There is a lot more to their job descriptions. They are the people who listen to you when no one else is around. They are people to go to dinner with or maybe they could be a racketball partner. In other words, they are friends. Their training couldn't teach them that. That comes from within each and every one of them. It goes beyond the job, they became RD's and RA's because they like what they do.

Whether or not they are thought of as dorm cops or racketball partners, remember that they are first and foremost friends. That quality is not learned, but rather developed. It matures throughout the year. They became RD's and RA's because they wanted to make a difference in people's lives and to them, that matters.

(Copy by Dan King & Tina Douglas)



One of the focuses of the RA Fall Workshop was getting to know each other and learning to work as a unified team. Sarah Michael, Heather Downing, Sally Masters, Angel Hartwell, and Gina St. John demonstrate what they have learned.



Row 1: Janet Hewlett, Tina Douglas, Gina St. John, Jennifer Kilman, Angel Hartwell, Dusty Davis.
Row 2: Fola Akande, Mary Penaloza, Melanie Farris, Karyn Johnson, Heather Downing, Tamara Sager, Adrianna Davis, Sara Denzler, Missy Colandrinio, Jana Henry, Steve Litviak, Jeff Atwood.
Row 3: Matt Griffin, Shawn Rich, Dave Noble, Karen Ross, Stuart Reese, Chris West, Shawn Helms, Jason Groves, Sarah Michael, Drew Irvin.
Row 4: Steve Roloff, Michael Cain, Jason Hertling, Corey Baldwin, Mark Richardson, Keith Ward, Marcia Plavcan, Krista Thebeau.

RA's show off their new beauty secrets during the fall workshop: flour. Pictured are Chris Spicer, Gina St. John, Corey Baldwin, Mark Richardson, Karyn Johnson, and Greg Knollmeyer.



Providing Service for the Campus Cardinelles and Campus Hosts

The Cardinelle and Campus Host Program is a service organization, originally begun under the Fields' Administration at William Jewell College, in the 1960's. The group functions as the official hosts to special guests and alumni visiting the campus.

Cardinelles and Campus Hosts are selected annually through an interview process. The positions are highly sought after, with the number of interviews ranging around eighty applications for ten openings.

Dedication is required of all Cardinelles and Campus Hosts, as the program requires many hours of service throughout the year. Every event for which the group is requested must take priority over personal plans. Annual duties for the school year begin with a workshop, planned for late August. The President's Garden Party is the first official function for the new year. The group works at the

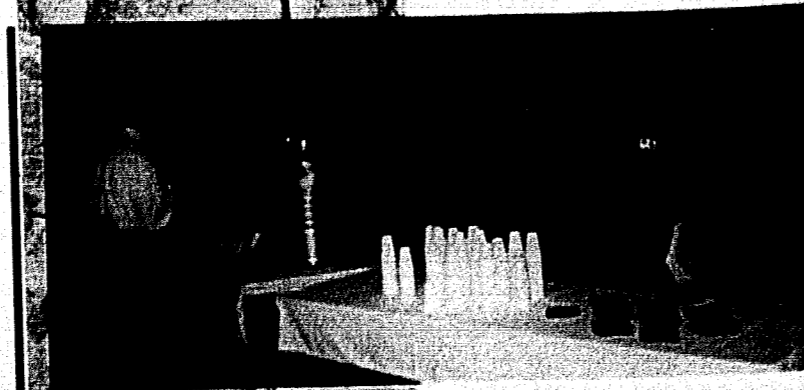


Head Campus Host Johnny Stevens and Cardinelle, Dana Davis, prepare Homecoming balloons.

Alumni Picnic, New Student Reception, Opening Convocation, Parents' Week-end Convocation, receptions, Homecoming, Christmas at the President's Home, December Graduate Reception, Achievement Day, Honors Day, Graduation, New Student Registration, Nurses Capping and many other various smaller events.

Cardinelles and Campus Hosts of the past have hosted many well-known persons, including former President Jimmy Carter. The group would have been the official hosts for President Clinton at the 1993 graduation ceremonies, had he been able to attend. This type of opportunity has proven to be an asset to the graduating senior who is seeking a job. Many social skills and contacts come from this unique honors position.

Parents' and Grandparents' Week-end Convocation refreshments cheerfully served by Cardinelles, LeAnn Lotz, Pat Stanfield, advisor; and Ann Hassig.



Stephanie Lively, Assistant Head-Cardinelle, talks over "old-times" with 1992-1993's Head Cardinelle, Jeanne O'Neill-Chiles at Homecoming.



Campus Host Pat Conway and Rev. Jerry Cain have a root beer with whipped cream chugging contest at Homecoming. Pat won!!!

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CUA



Jennifer Donnell and Melissa Kelly go over tentative dates for an up and coming event.



Becky Bucy, Gynetta Demaria, and Amy Sousley take a break from their day in the CUA lounge.



CUA members. Row 1: Bridget Painter, Matt Roberts, Gloeta Massie. Row 2: Gynetta Demaria, Amy Sousley, Cynthia Griffin, Becky Bucy, Jennifer Donnell, Delcie Trester. Row 3: Casey Smith, Vonnie Anderson, Heather Cobb, Melissa Kelly, Rachael Grizzel, and Brent Logeman.

May my lips overflow with praise. . .

Overflow

Overflow is the Christain Student Ministry's contemporary Christian music ensemble that strives to minister to others through song and testimony. Their time is spent traveling to various churches and locations performing concerts.

The group consisted of eight singers: freshmen, Angie Selig, Jeff Smith, and James Damon; sophomore, Joy Thomas; and seniors, Paul Worstell, Kristi Worstell, Corey Baldwin, and Letricia Evers. Sophomore, Dennis Porter was Productions Director and Marty Taylor, Minister of Music at Gashland Baptist Church, was the Musical Director.

The travel of the year took the group to Cameron, Excelsior Springs, Shawnee Mission, Columbia, and St. Louis. On campus concerts included chapel services and an evening with Bart Campolo during Christian Focus Week. A six-day tour was taken during



Winterim, traveling to Illinois with various concerts in between.

Overflow is blessed with the opportunity to minister to many different groups for many different occasions. The work of the Lord has been seen through the efforts of this lively musical group. As David put it in Psalm 119:171, "May my lips overflow with praise. . ."

Front: Letricia Evers, Kristi Worstell, Angela Selig, Joy Thomas. Back: Paul Worstell, Jeff Smith, Corey Baldwin, James Damon.



Kristi Worstell and Joy Thomas sing to the Lord.



Paul Worstell, Jeff Smith, Letricia Evers, Angela Selig, Kristi Worstell, Joy Thomas, Corey Baldwin, James Damon, perform in Gano Chapel.

May my lips overflow with praise...
Psalm 119:171

Making Beautiful

Music

Donald C. Brown, Conductor
S. Christopher Leaver, Accom-
pianist

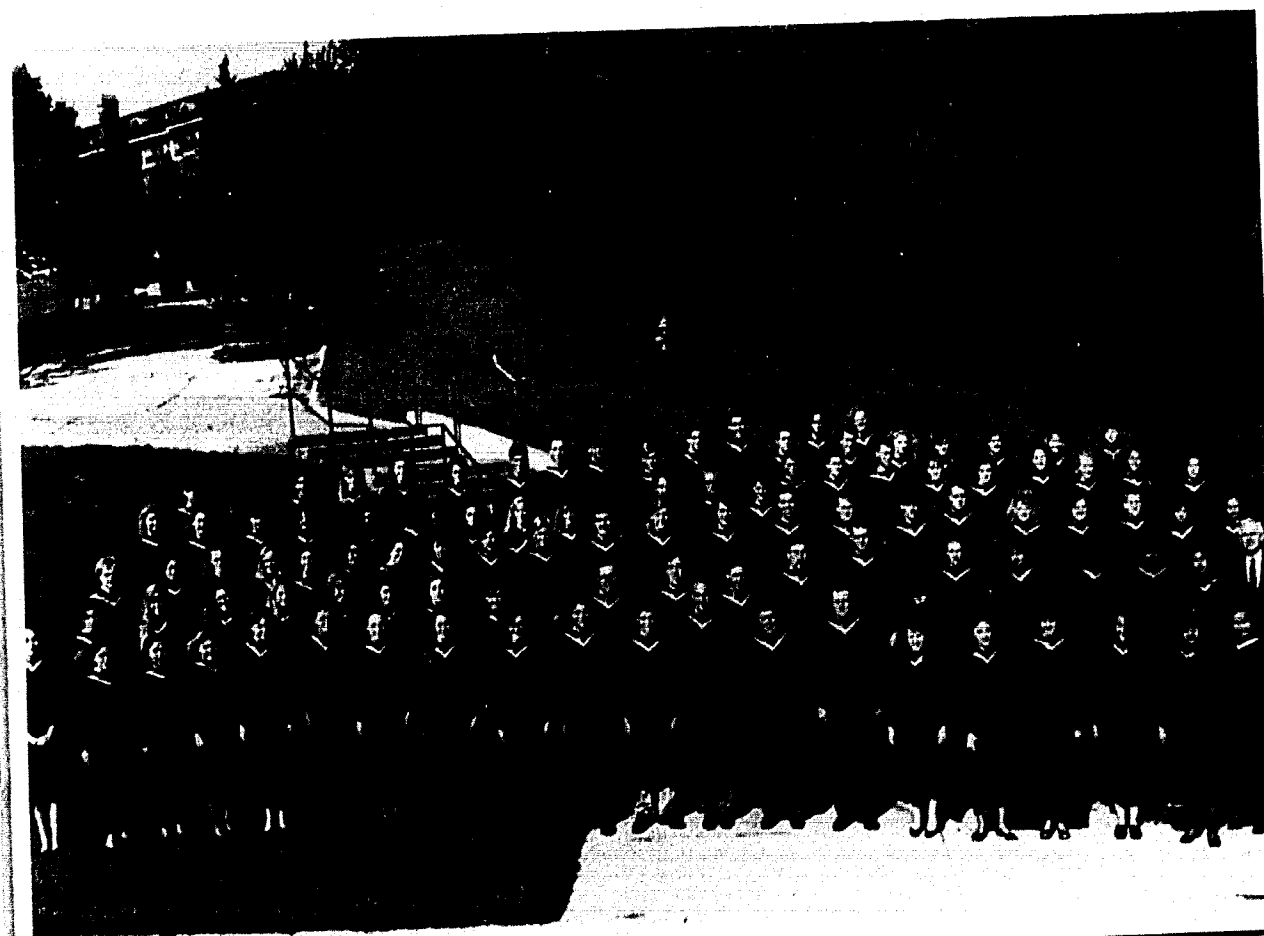
The Chapel Choir is a choral organization for all qualified students. Freshmen through seniors are in this group. Membership is selected through choral auditions held during the Orientation program at the beginning of the school year.

In the Fall of 1993 the choir sang for Parents Day, a Chapel Service, and took a tour over Fall Break. The tour began with a concert at Second Baptist Church in Liberty and included programs at First Baptist Church of Eldon, Jefferson City High School, First Baptist Church of Sikeston, area retirement/convalescent homes in the Sikeston area, First Baptist Church of Blytheville, Arkansas, Union Avenue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tennessee, and First Baptist Church of

Jackson, Missouri. The semester's activities concluded with the annual Christmas Concert at Second Baptist Church in Liberty.

Activities in the Spring Semester included the annual winter concert with the Symphonic band, joining the Concert Choir and the Liberty Symphony to present Beethoven's *Mass in C* and *Choral Fantasia* in the annual Oratorio Concert, and joining the Chamber Orchestra for a May 1 concert at First Baptist Church of Lee's Summit.

Choir officers were Michael Coakley, President; Deborah Knecht, Vice-President; Darin Ulmer, Secretary; Megan Pitt, Dennis Porter, and Chad Ozee, Robe chairmen; Larry Doddema, Jenny Pierce, and Ryan Hassell, librarians. Student Conductors were Holly Calandrino, Rona Nelson, and Carla James.



William Jewell College Chapel Choir in Sikeston, Missouri.

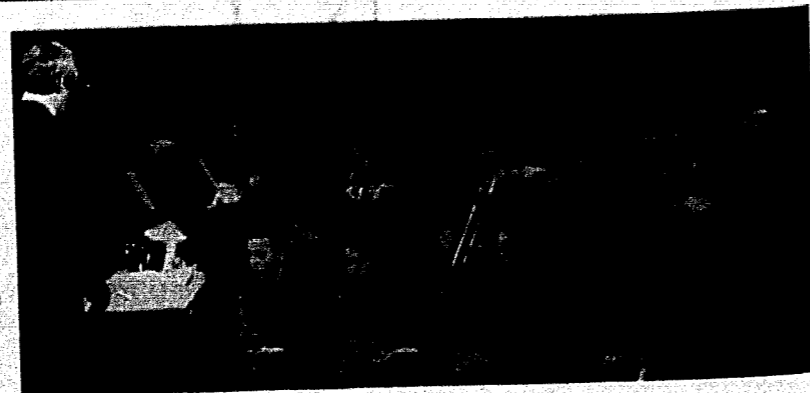
Fine and Mellow

Jazz Band

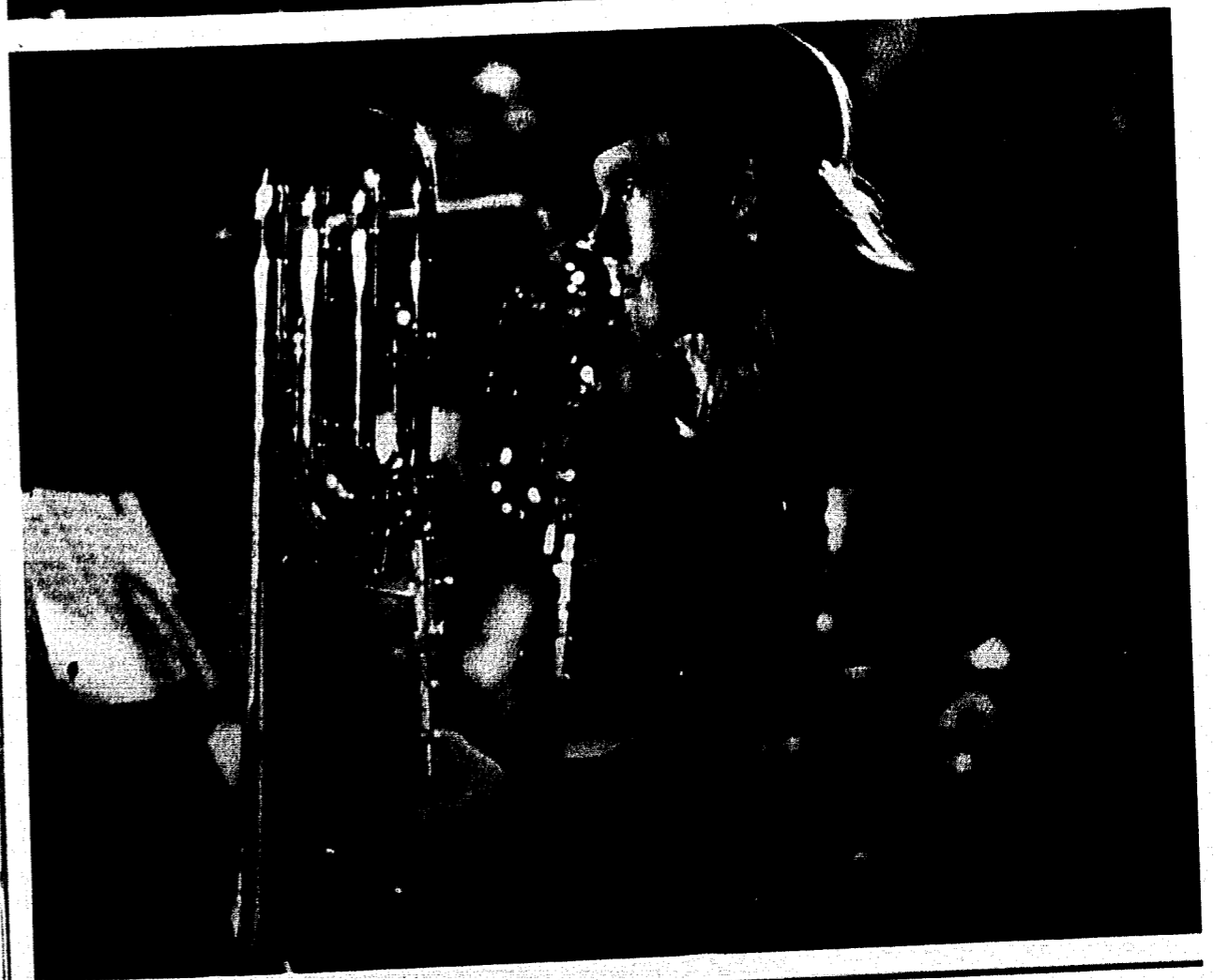


Carla James belts out a jazzy tune accompanied by the jazz band.

Members of the jazz band perform in front of an audience in Peter's Theatre.



Dave Noble plays his trumpet in a Peter's Theatre concert.



Joel Duncan watches a home football game intensely.

Church Related Vocations

Sigma Epsilon Pi

The organization of 104 students interested in church related ministries at WJC is Sigma Epsilon Pi. The highlights for 1993-94 include:

*Officers: Stephanie Butler as President, Greg Phillips as Vice President, Missy Calandrino as Secretary.

*A fall Saturday spent cleaning up flood debris in Missouri City.

*The weekend revival and ministry teams went to Mineola, Cameron, Dewitt, Kansas City, Liberty, Marshall, Houstonia, Pleasant Valley, Orrick, Greenwood, and West Plains.

*The January winterim to Vandalla, St. Louis, Quincy, Hannibal and Jefferson City.

*A spring study of the life and ministry of C.S. Lewis (coinciding with the premier of

the movie "Shadowlands.")

*Missionary in Residence, David Beal, pioneer in multifamily-housing ministries, who modeled for us the possibilities of a life in missions.

*Dr. Phil Posey's presentation of his sabbatical trying to teach music in China.

*The testimony of Dr. Brad Chance, sharing his pilgrimage as a Christian.

*Curriculum classes taught by Jerry Cain in evangelism, Vicky Hollon in women in ministry, Michael Dennis in bivocational ministries, and Ken Machen in youth ministries.

*Standing during the Achievement Day Convocation for Wasilij Shachov (BA '54) pastor of Slavic Baptist Church in Ashford Connecticut.



Left: Jason Moore and Matt Jackson teach in Vandalla, Missouri.



Left: 1993-1994 Sigma Epsilon Pi members. Top row L to R: Jerry Cain, Matt Jackson, Karen Rose, Kevin Stenzel, Chad Cooper, Julia Wimberly, Jacob Stratman, Arik Wilkerson. 3rd row: Christy Wright, Kim Kohser, Angie Sellg, Heather Cobb, Harry Cook, Mark Richardson, Heather Wiley, Carmen Gonzalez, Sarah Webster, Ryan Hassell. 2nd row: Anissa McLarren, Chad Ozee, Ann Bowers, Jason Moore, Tim Burke, Jeff Smith. Front Row: Seth Prickett, Greg Phillips, Stephanie Butler, Tammy Madel.

Right: Ryan Hassel, Arik Wilkerson, Tim Burke and Scott Hutson referee a chess match at Missouri Baptist Children's Home in St. Louis.

Striving for Excellence

Mortar Board

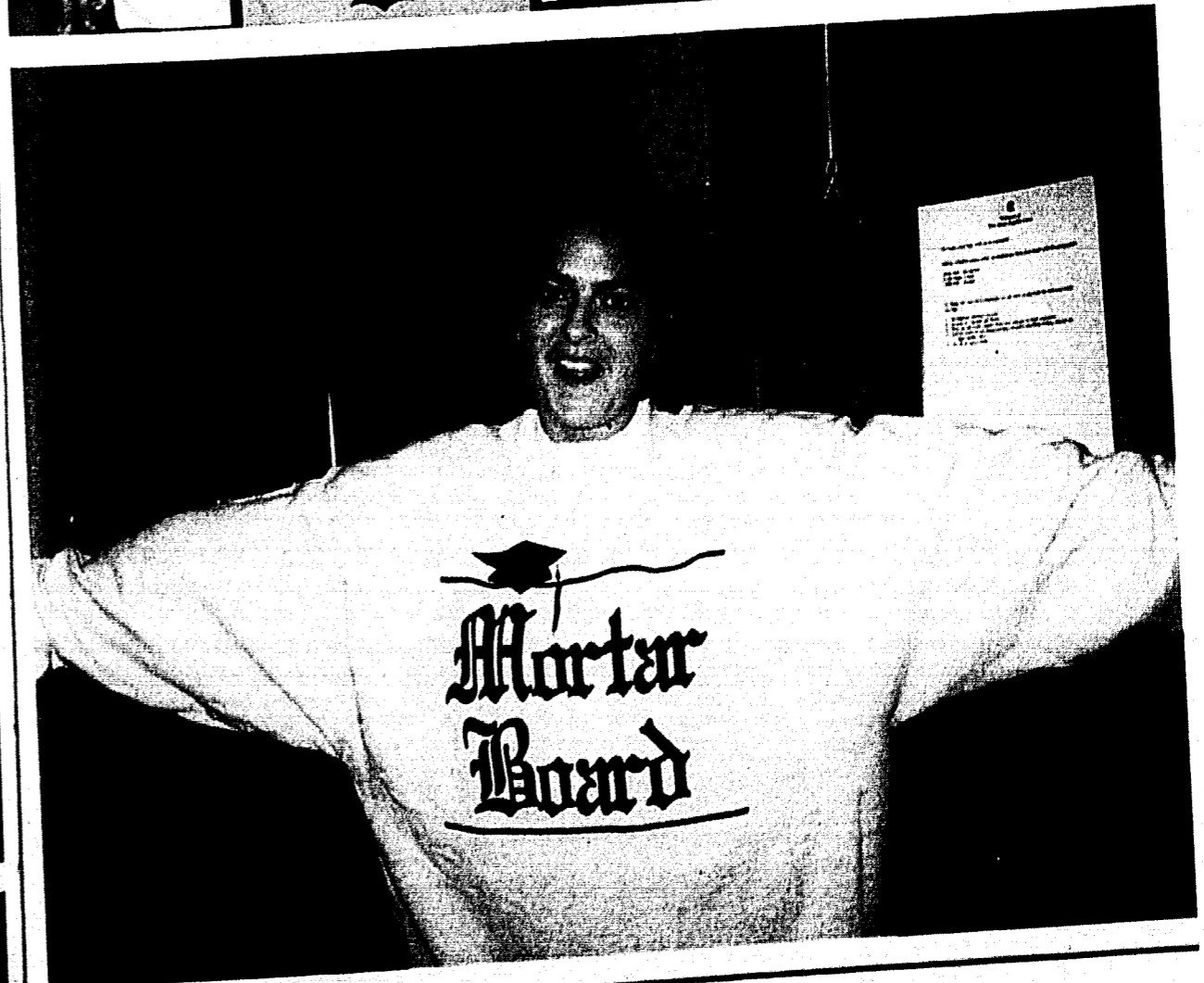


Raking leaves is one of the many projects Mortar Board does throughout the year. Retired professor and alumna, Dr. Georgia Bowman has the privilege of having her yard raked by Lisa Wade, Brian Coco, and Jennifer Mayes.

Members of Mortar Board with sponsor, Gary Armstrong (back, center).



Members of Mortar Board after initiation: Melinda Mayfield, Mary Penaloza, Cindy Otts, Jennifer Hendrickson, Kristi Schnorf, Shannon West, Traci Wolf, Allison McLaren, Jennifer Mayes, Megan Lassiter, Lisa Wade, Lella Ajans, Stacy Williams, Jamie Collop.



President Shannon West shows her pride at the Mortar Board Fall Retreat.

Serving and Celebrating Through the Year

Christian Student Ministries

Christian Student Ministries is the unknown entity that serves the campus and organizes Christian activities. Although CSM remains in the background, its work is readily visible.

CSM planned many events throughout the year. To kick off the year, the council held the CSM Freshman Bash during freshman orientation which included games, the FCA Rappers, and a dance. A freshman Bible study was also organized for those interested. Each week, along with the freshman Bible study, FCA and Ichthus met to worship and enjoy Christian fellowship.

One of the largest events for CSM during the year was Christian Celebration Week. Bart Campolo, an enthusiastic and thought-provoking speaker, came to challenge students to be aware of being too cool, the effects of television, and going to college for the wrong reasons. Bart spoke on three occasions during the middle of the week. Friday night CSM sponsored a Latin dance to benefit the overseas winterims. After a night of cultural learning, stu-

dents participated in Serve and Celebrate Day, helping various service organizations throughout the Kansas City Area.

Students are not strangers to serving. The devastation of the flood of '93 provided students the opportunity to help in clean-up projects in both Missouri City and St. Louis. The Missouri City project was to restore the elementary school in time for the new school year. Students went to St. Louis as a part of the Missouri Student Convention and cleaned up houses, churches, and businesses.

Over winterim, students continued to serve in Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, and Brazil. The Jamaican group worked in schools and health clinics. Those who went to the Dominican Republic worked with Habitat for Humanity in building homes for the needy. The Brazil team worked with street children and churches.

The effects of CSM's work can be seen overseas as well as locally. It is the hope of CSM that the opportunities it provides will not only help those served, but also the servers.

Ringling

Handbell Choir

Although there are beginning and intermediate groups, the principal performing handbell group on campus is the Advanced Handbell Choir. This group of 14 students is conducted by Don Brown. Darin Ulmer is the Student Conductor and Kristen Koebee is the librarian/secretary. Appearances in the Fall semester included a Handbell Workshop with Donald Allured, the nation's finest handbell clinician; a performance at the Homecoming Concert; a concert at the

First Baptist Church of Raymore; and Christmas music for "Hanging-of-the-Green" and "City Come Again."

Winter/Spring appearances included Bridger Junior High in Independence; St. Mark Presbyterian in St. Louis; Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon, Illinois; Winstanley Baptist Church in Fairview Heights, Illinois; Tiffany Fellowship in Kansas City; Gano Chapel; and the Northgate Baptist Church in Kansas City.



Choir members for the 1993-94 school year were Sonya Battin, Aaron Best, Holly Calandrino, Heidi Carner, Denise Hudson, Matthew Jackson, Kristen Koebe, Chad Ozee, Stephanie Pauls, Dennis Porter, Darin Ulmer, Sara Ulmer, Michelle Vinson, Daryn Williams (first semester) Anne Frahm (second semester).

No Guarantees

Tatler Yearbook

- "I really meant to come today, but ..."
- "Let's work on *this* year's book, not next year's!!!"
- Dalmations
- Richard Simmons
- Boxing Helena
- Travis
- Daffodils
- 3 AM jogs
- "Do we get pizza?"
- Margaritas Restaurant, again!!
- Where are the pages?
- "We love our job!"
- "How do you like *this* picture, Sally?"
- "I like Pagemaker better."
- Another all night work session
- "We can't put *that* in the yearbook."
- Do not spray or use on



This swirl is dedicated to Mindy. This was the only place I could find to put it.

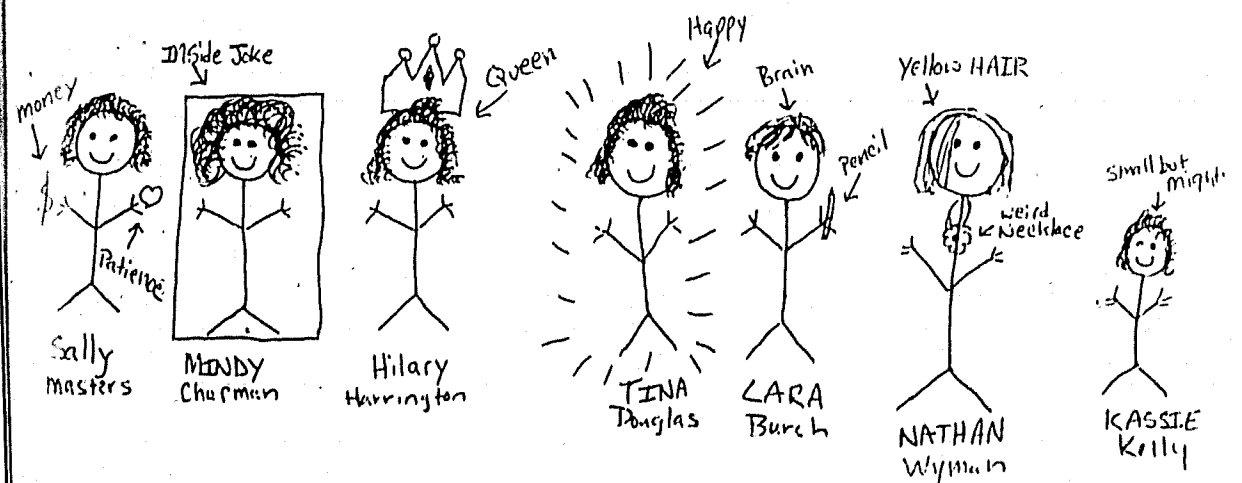
- floors ...
- "Attention yearbook staff members ..."
- Yet another late night work session
- "What's his name just wants another free lunch!!"
- We miss Jan!!
- Still another all night work session
- "No, I just checked, the mailbox *does* have cobwebs in it!!"
- The word for the year: DELEGATE
- We can't do anything until the pictures get here.
- "What do you think Sally will say?"
- "One last late night work session, I promise."

This is a sample of the typeface we wanted to use, but couldn't.

Yearbook!



Summer 1993 staff members: Lara J. Burch, Mindy Chapman, and Kassie Kelly, won first place for this design at a camp sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company. Nathan Wyman carried out their ideas.



you can't see her 'cause she's in the dark-room.



MATT Rittenhouse

Becca Inken

1994 TATLER STAFF
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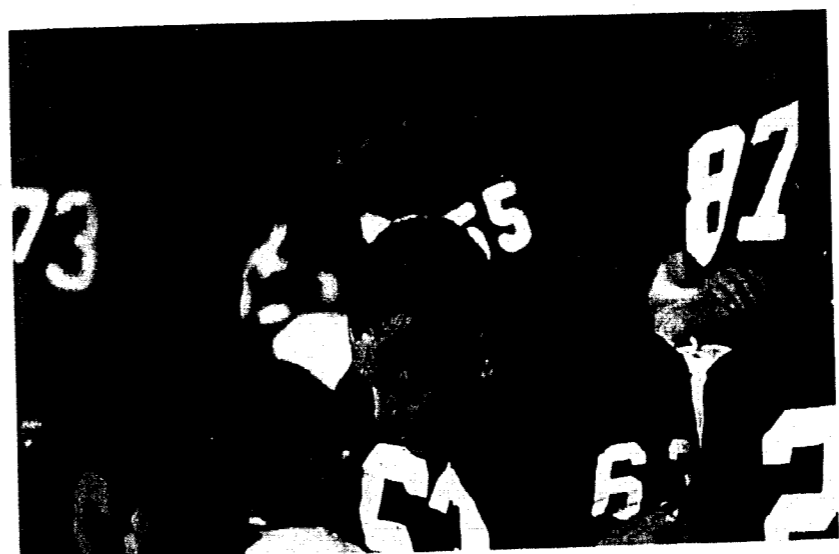
We could never get together for a group picture, so we went ahead and drew our own.

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With the score 14-7, players as well as coaches watch the game intently.



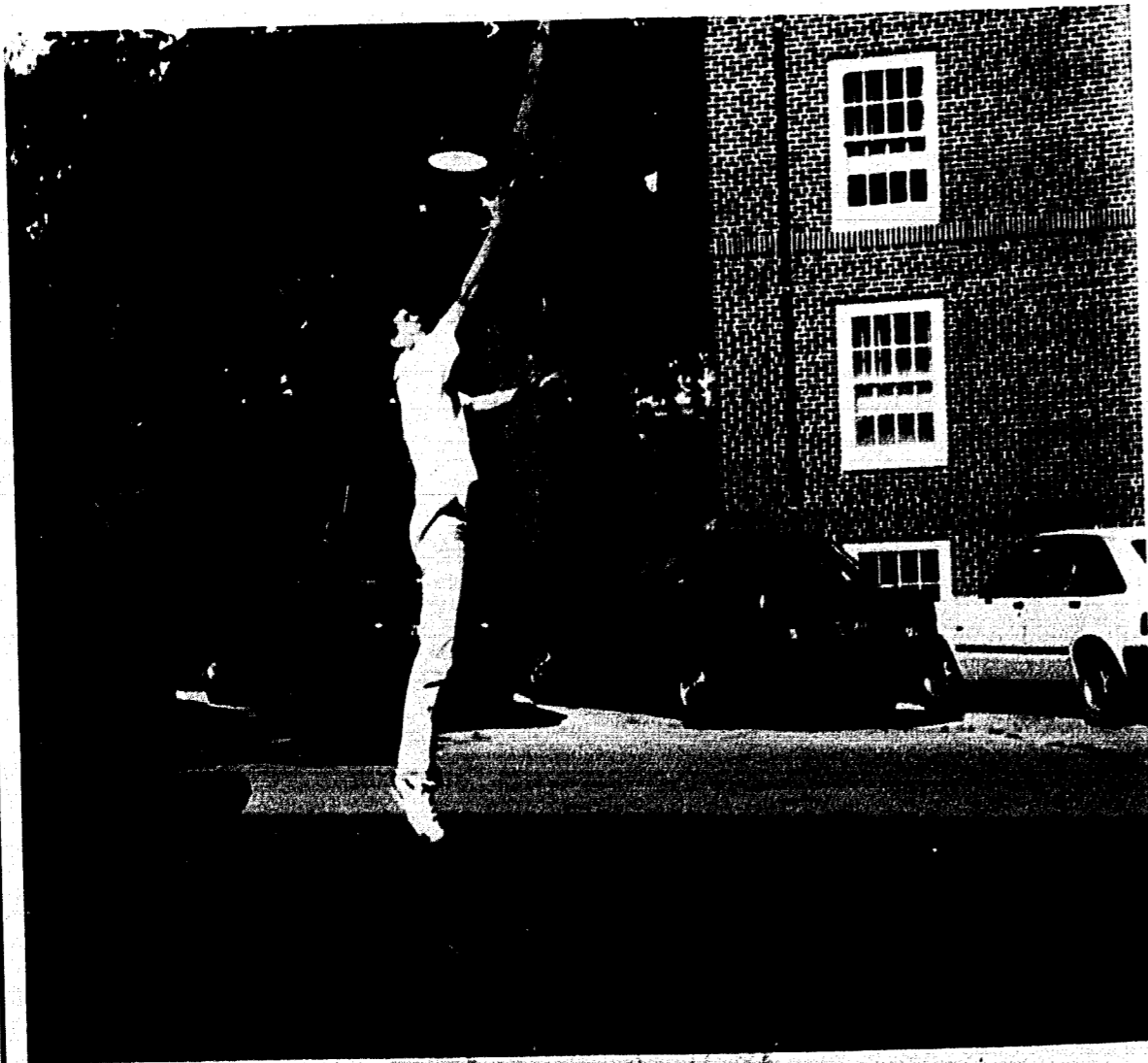
Sometimes the game is too intense for even the players.



The crowd appreciate the game as well as the antics of the fine feathered mascot.

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Up in the air! Dave Noble reaches for a frisbee on "The Triangle."



The Presidents lawn is a perfect place to study, really it is. Daffodils add to the beauty of the spot in springtime.



Freshmen learn early on the importance of relaxation. Anne-Marie Vincent shows off her bubble-blowing techniques.

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Jewell



Jewell Hall — enough said.



Nathan Wyman, the next Michaelangelo.



William Jewell boasts many beautiful sights such as this picturesque view of Pillsbury Music Center.

In It's Second Year

Student Life League

Student Life League was officially organized in August, 1992, by Brian Evans, (1993). Sponsorship of the organization was assumed by Pat Stanfield, Director of Housing. The group was officially recognized as a campus organization by the Campus Committee on Organizations in November, 1992.

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

The goals and purposes of Student Life League are two-fold:

A) To provide an "outlet" for students to work with their peers in constructive, legal

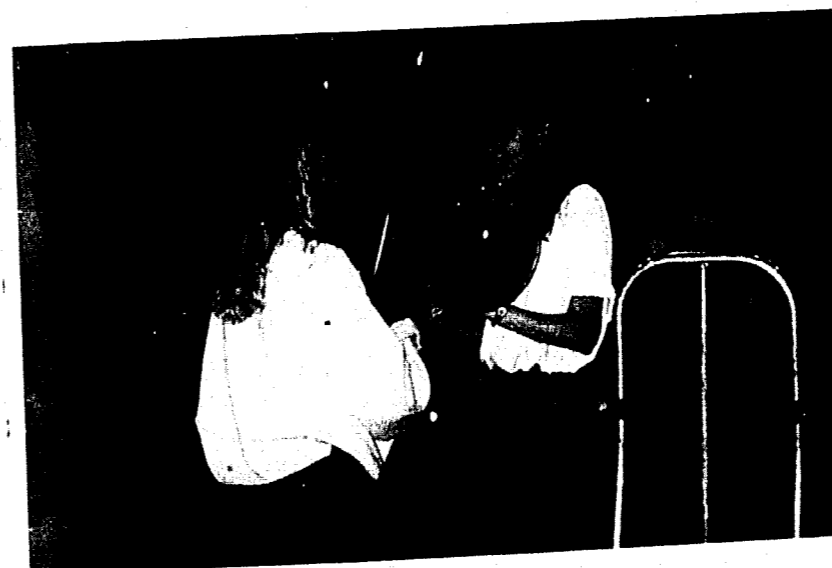
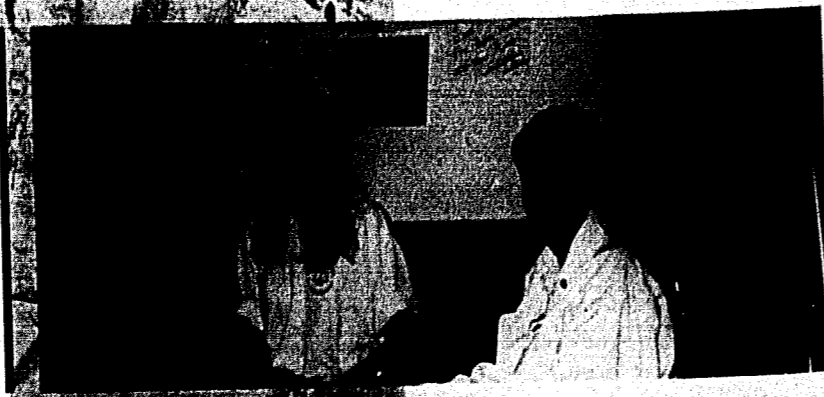
ways to protect unborn children and the mother from the exploitation of abortion, and

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

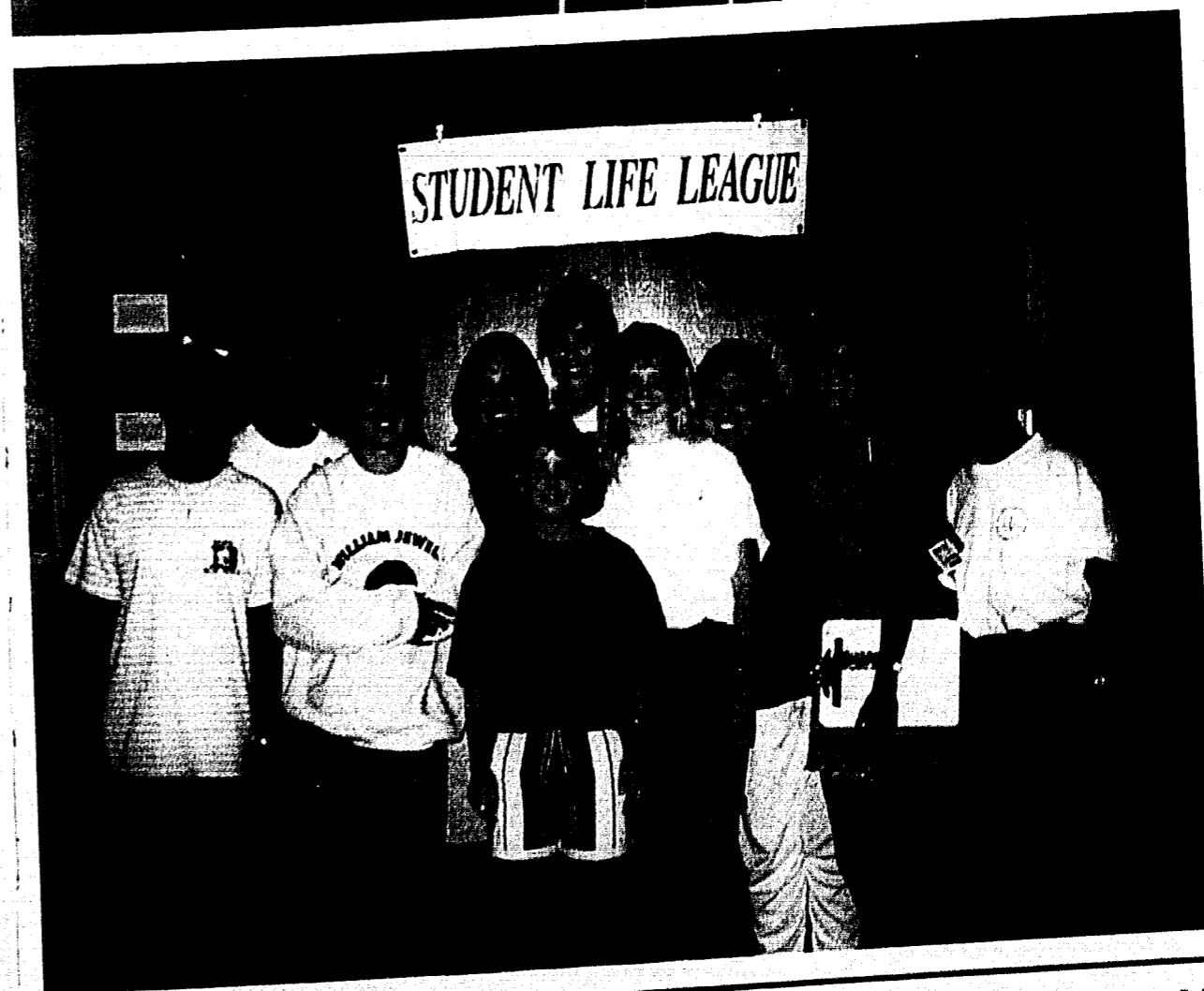
The Student Life League meets each Tuesday evening at 6:00 P.M., in room 306 of Yates College Union. During the past year, members of the group have participated in the following projects:

- *Kansas City Area "Life Chain"
- *Volunteering at the local Crisis Pregnancy Center
- *Various guest speakers have spoken at our meetings.
- *Information Booth for William Jewell students
- *T-Shirt sales
- *Letter-writing campaigns

Right: Jamie Collop, President, and Ann Bowers, Secretary, man the Homecoming booth for the Student Life League



Vicki Bright and Ann Bowers prepare balloons for Homecoming.



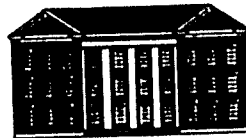
Student Life League at a Tuesday evening meeting: (Back row, left to right) Jamie Collop, Heather Wiley, Ann Bowers, Becky Bucy, Sally Knelbert, Pat Stansfield. (Front Row) Emily Wade, Stacy Wentworth, Rachael Gilmore, Vicki Bright.

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Honoraries



Members of Alpha Lambda Delta
Members of SAI, the women's music honorary



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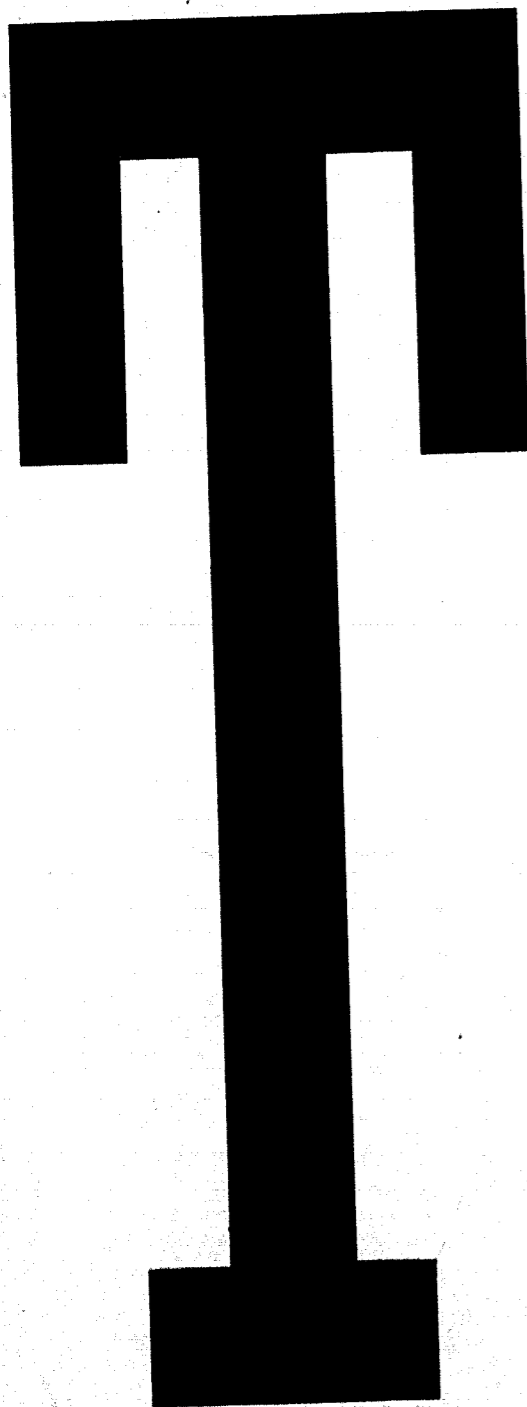
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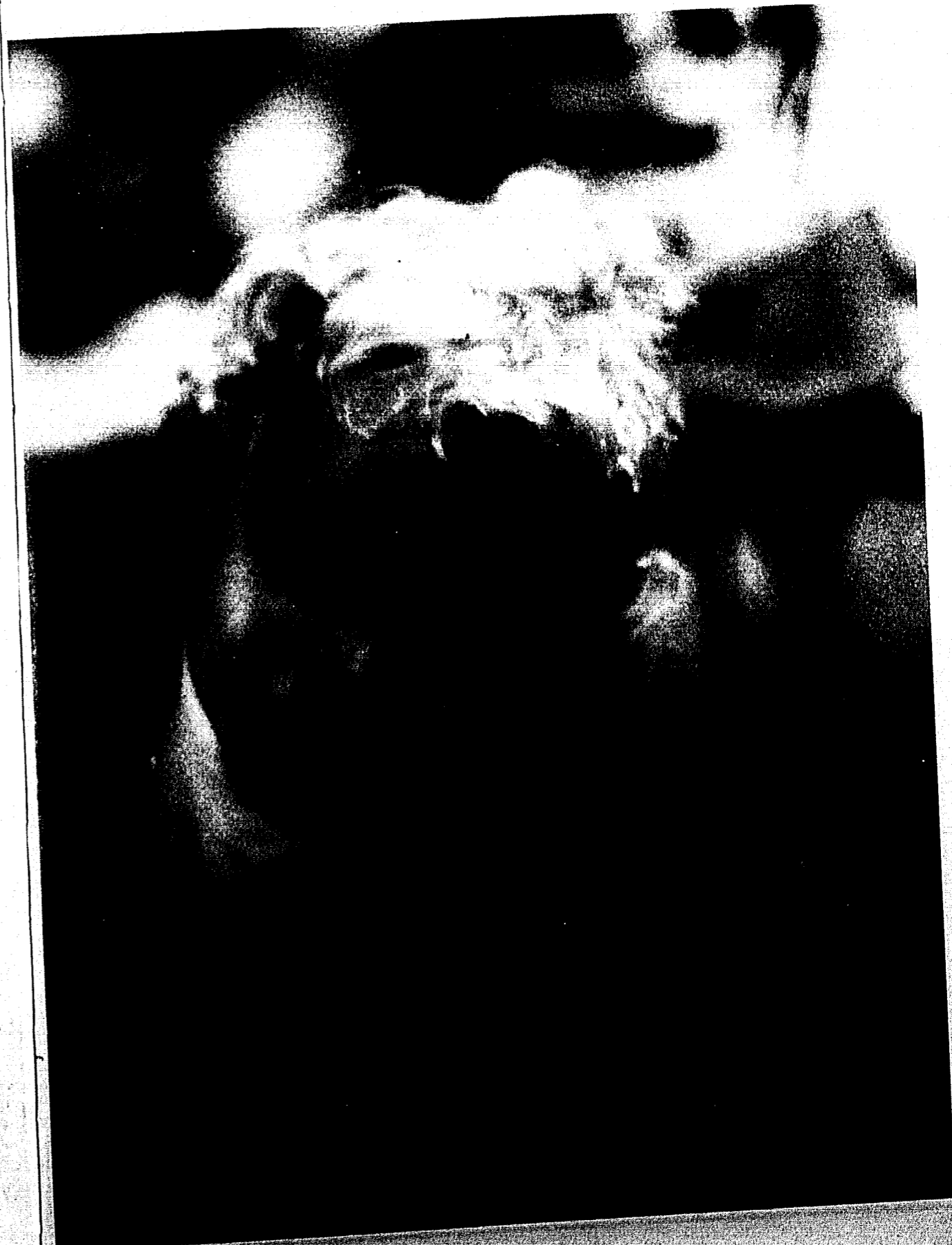
Throughout this book it has been stressed that all of the things listed are guaranteed to you. We lied! William Jewell does offer everything in this book, but we can't promise that they'll be given to you. You must go out and get it for yourself. Ultimately we guarantee that if you:

- 1) Get involved on campus and in the community
- 2) Maintain a positive attitude in all that you do
- 3) Strive for excellence on the campus of achievement
- 4) Make and obtain goals
- 5) Take advantage of all the activities Jewell has to offer

You can make the most of what William Jewell guarantees: The chance to better prepare yourself for what lies ahead.



A future William Jewell College graduate and obtainer of a Liberal Arts Education???



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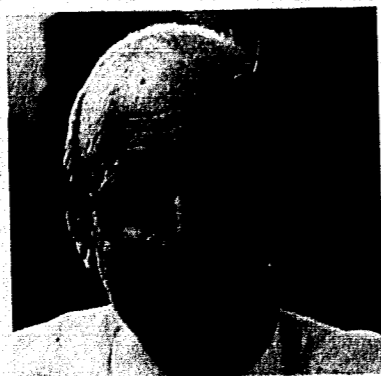
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WARNING: Too much fun can be hazardous to your health (NOT!).

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WARNING: Contents may explode under



Saying a fond farewell to William Jewell during the school year was Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley.

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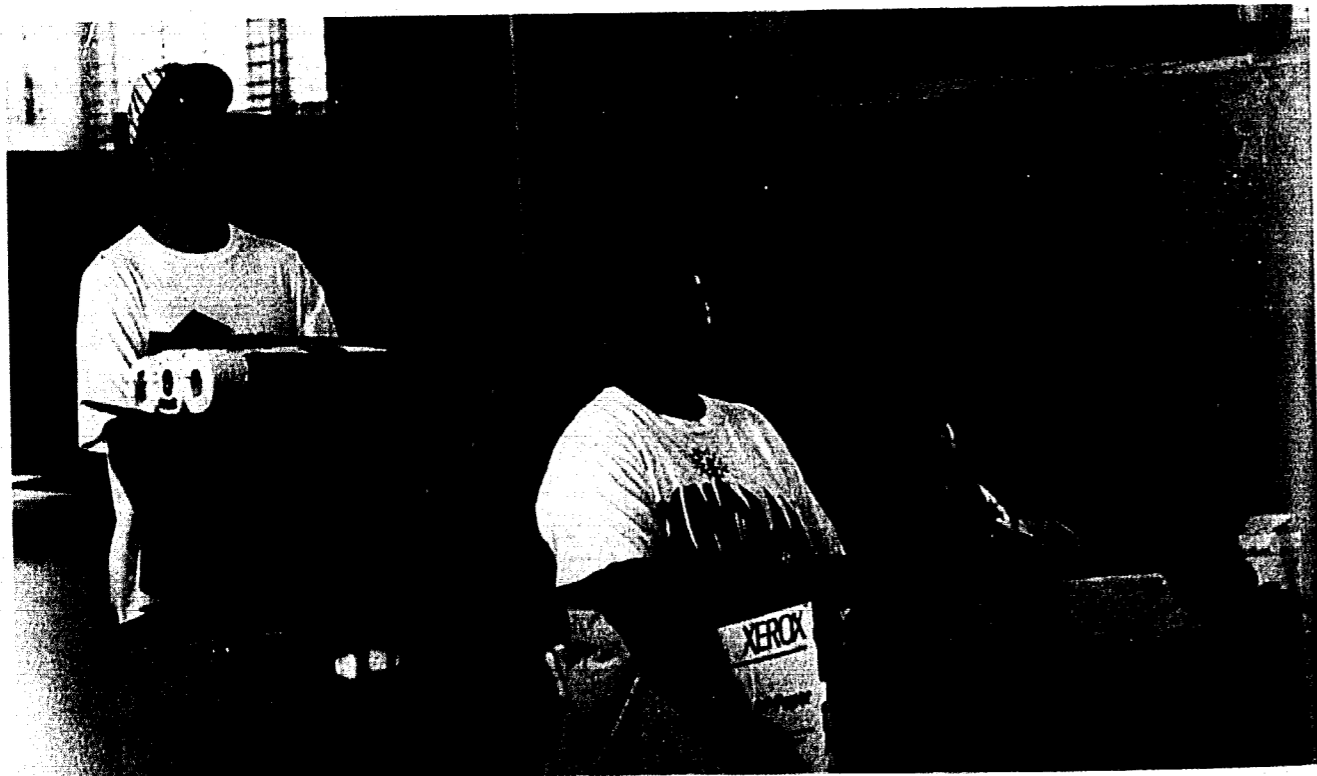
If this product is properly utilized, the user will be guaranteed another year filled with fun, friends, new experiences, and lasting memories.



Lifting their voices in song to commemorate the appearance of Kansas City mayor, the Rev. Emmanuel Cleaver are Kelli Potts, Damika Benton, and Tiffany Newton.

Professor of political science, Dale Kuene also left William Jewell at the end of the year to pursue other interests.

Catching Angela Ice off her guard was Nathan Smith. Smith proposed to Ice after the *Taller* skit competition in which he was emceeing along with Harry Cook.



Many students responded to victims of the flood of '83. These students helped citizens of Missouri City.

A warm spring day is to be cherished. Sitting on the "J" bench in Spencer Court doing homework is a popular way to pass the time for many Jewell students.



Sleeping in various places is also another popular pastime for many students. Jeff Pruess has found his niche in the art studio in between classes.



An old building seen from a new perspective. Jewell Hall has been captured in a new light.



Many students find the front of Gano a popular place to pass the time in between their classes.

The bowling alley isn't just for bowling. It is also a place for a few friends to get together to share in a few laughs as well as a few strikes.



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