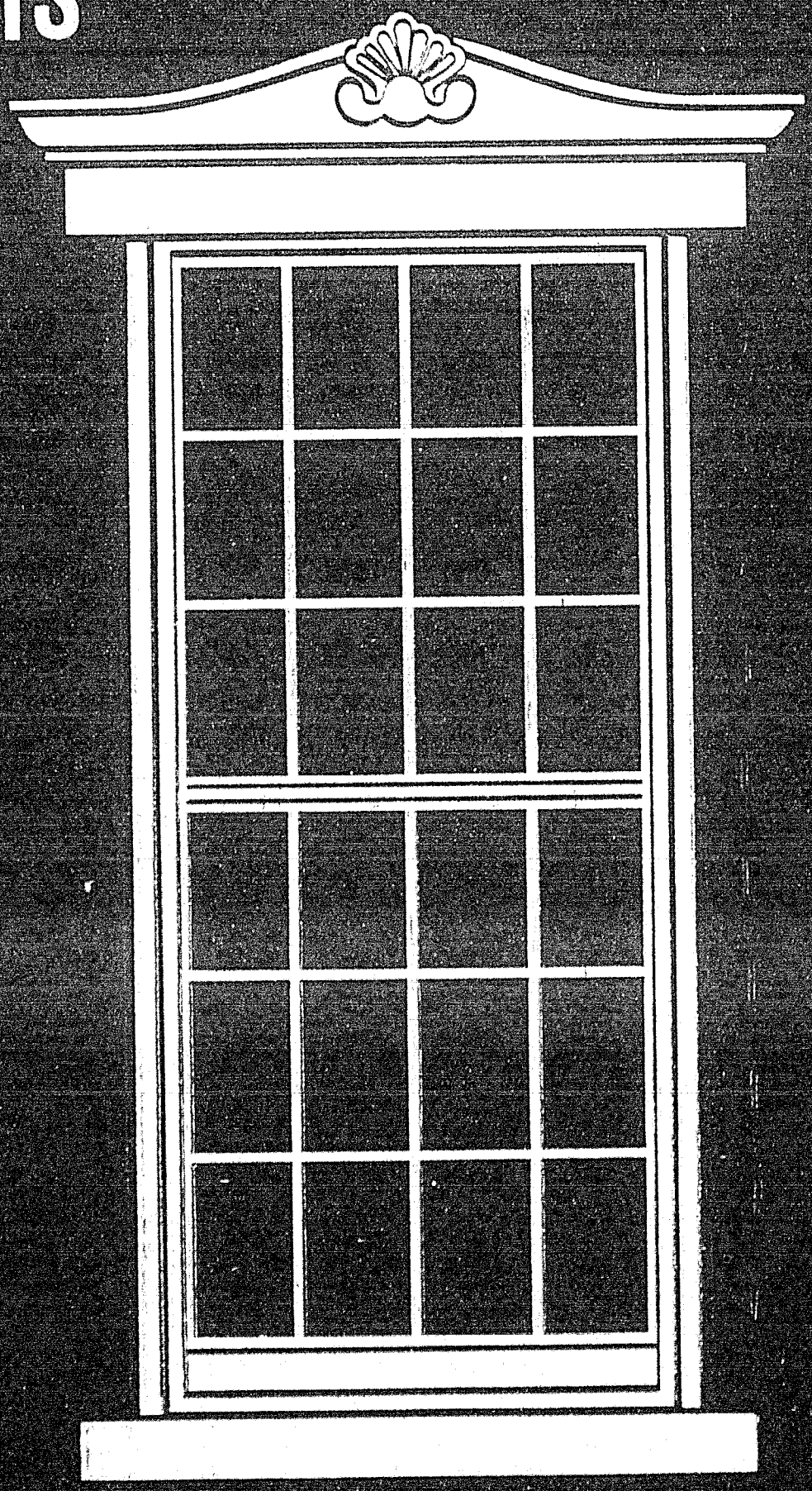
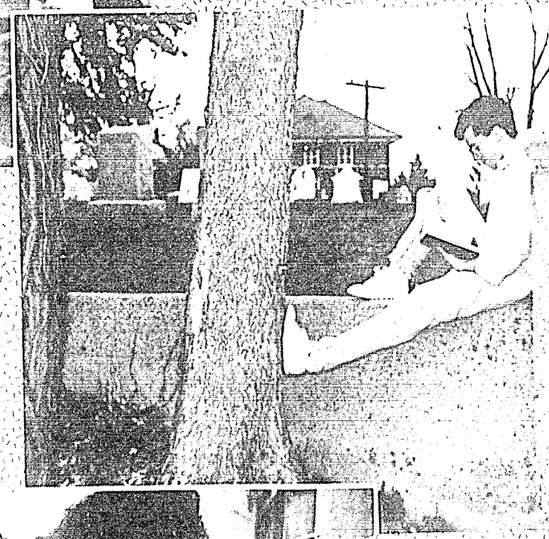
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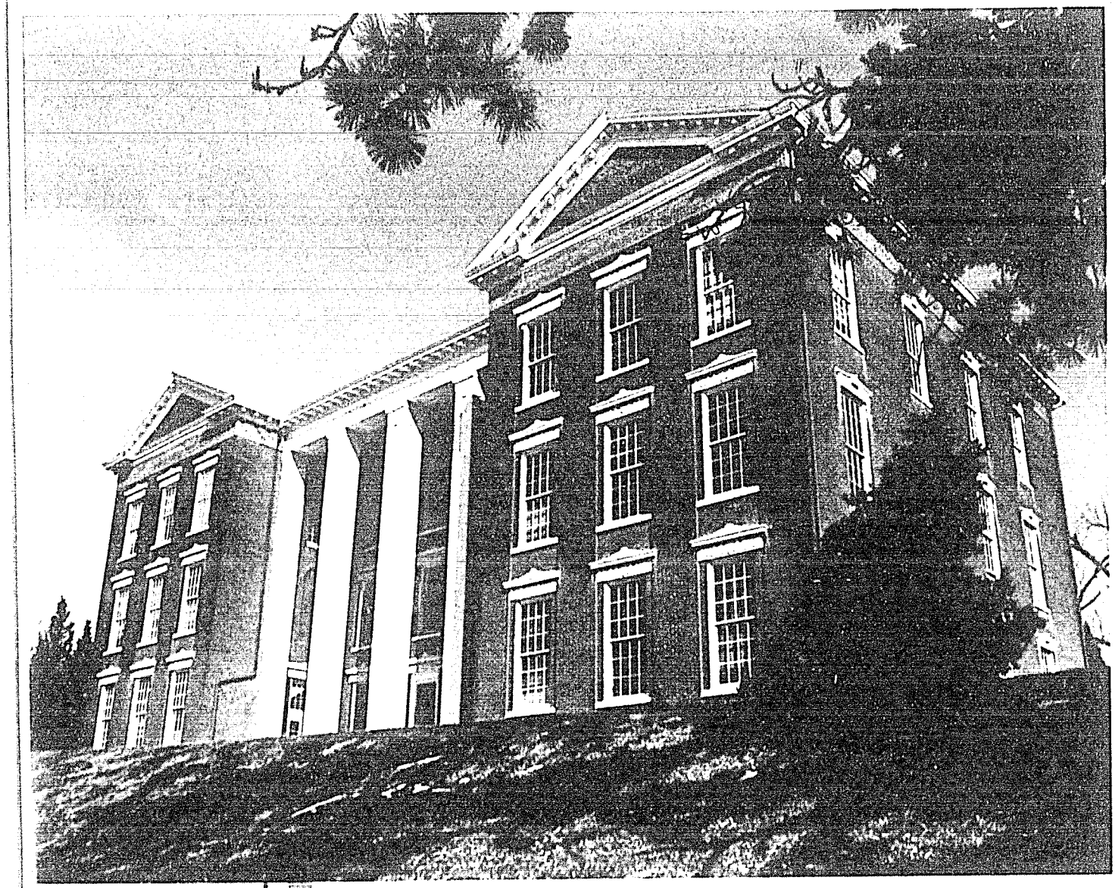
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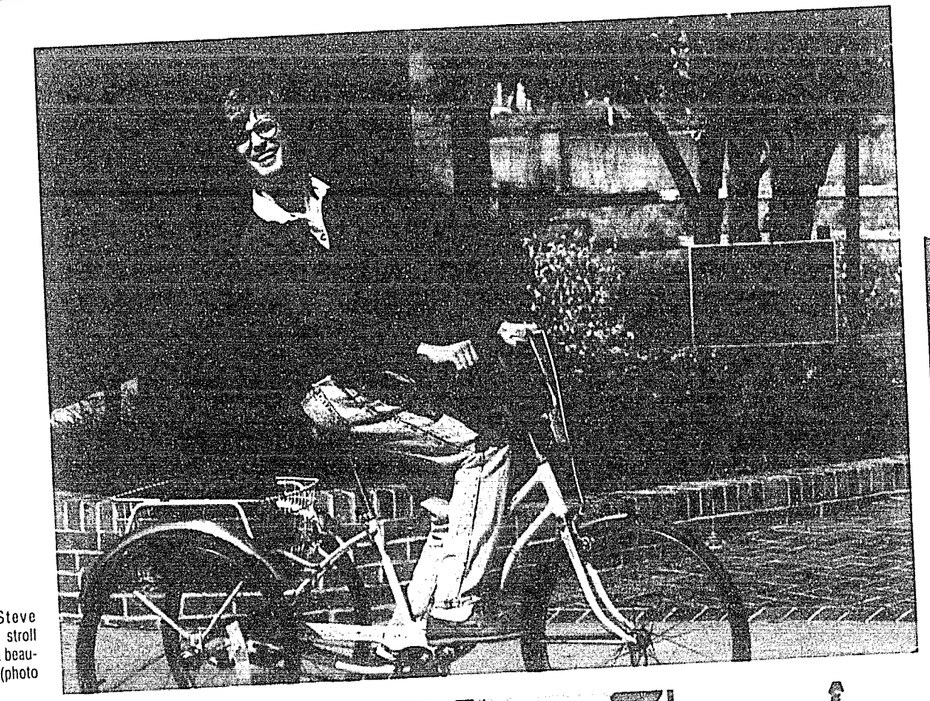


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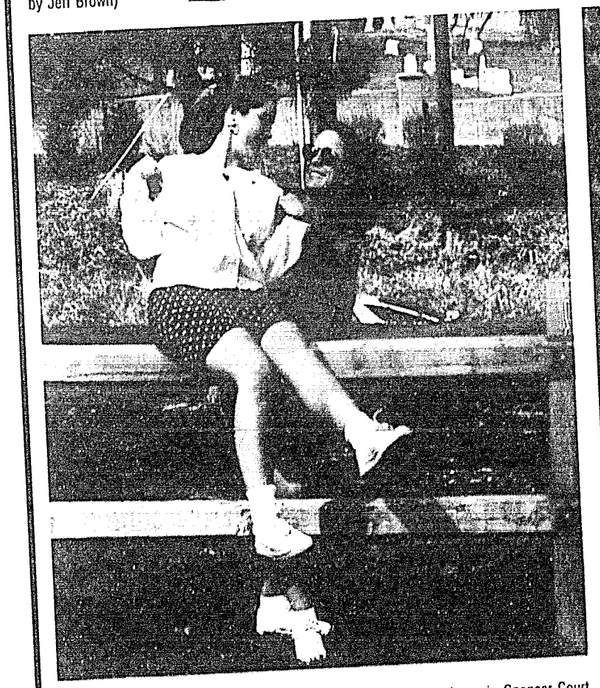
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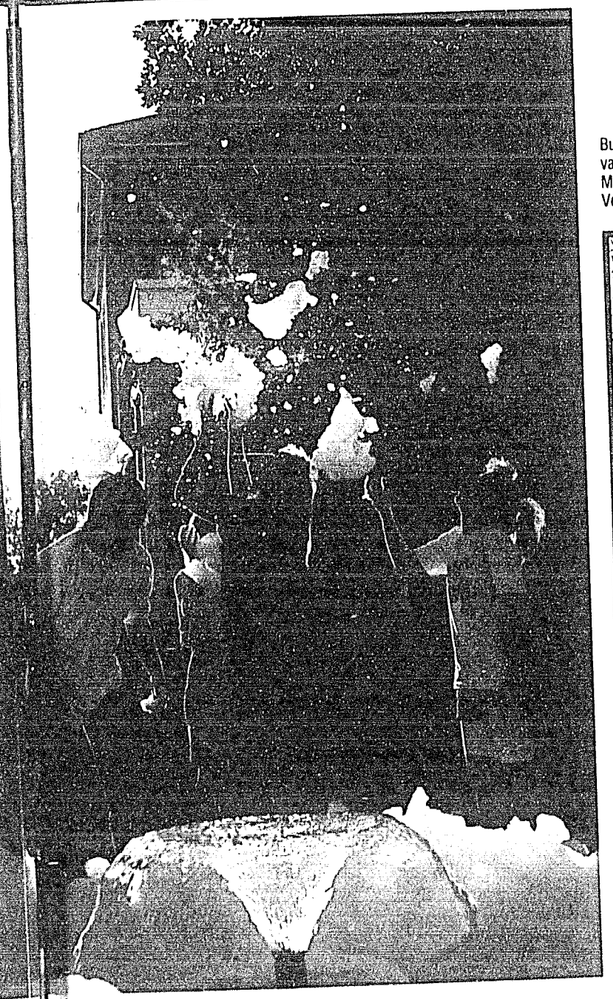
Super-biker Steve Roloff enjoys a stroll on the quad on a beautiful spring day. (photo by Jeff Brown)



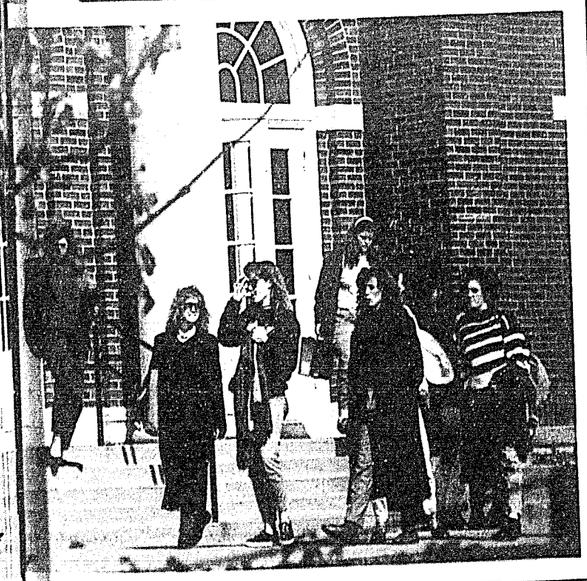
Guess who! Heather Fischer suprises Rebecca Pogue as she relaxes in Spencer Court between classes. (photo by Jordonna James)



Trevor Proctor joins other APO members waiting outside Gano Chapel before carrying in the flags during Achievement Day. (photo by Brian Ettling)



Bubble bath, anyone? Students take advantage of a special guest appearance by Mr Bubble on the quad. (photo by Vanessa Vera)



Let's do lunch! Kristen McDaniel, Kristen Larson, and Ellen Burnett join others on the quad as they head to the cafeteria. (photo by Erin Hill)

There is a time for everything

And a season for every activity

Under heaven:

A time to be born

And a time to die

A time to plant

And a time to uproot

A time to kill

And a time to heal

A time to tear down

And a time to build

A time to weep

And a time to laugh

A time to mourn

And a time to dance

A time to scatter stones

And a time to gather them

A time to embrace

And a time to refrain

A time to search

And a time to give up

A time to keep

And a time to throw away



Gary Greenwald and Chris Hensel kidnap the Baker Wildcat during the Homecoming football game. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Kevin Payne, Scott Pusateri and Wade Rowatt put in another fine performance with the William Jewell College Jazz Band. (photo by Jeff Brown)



What did you say?! Amy Adams shares a little humor with her friends on the quad before she goes to her next class. (photo by Jeff Brown)





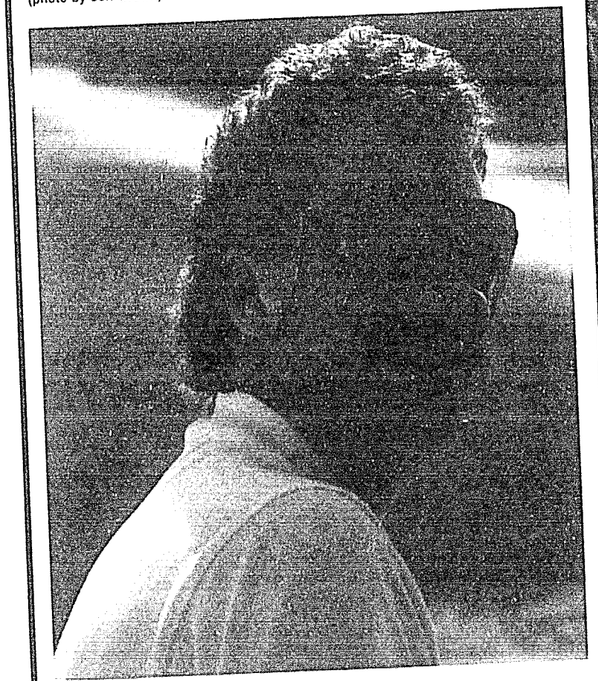
Michael Been beckons us to "let the day begin" during The Call's performance in Gano Chapel. (photo by Matt Hood)

Tamela Nixon and Lyra Johnson enjoy a chance to talk between classes. (photo by Jeff Brown)

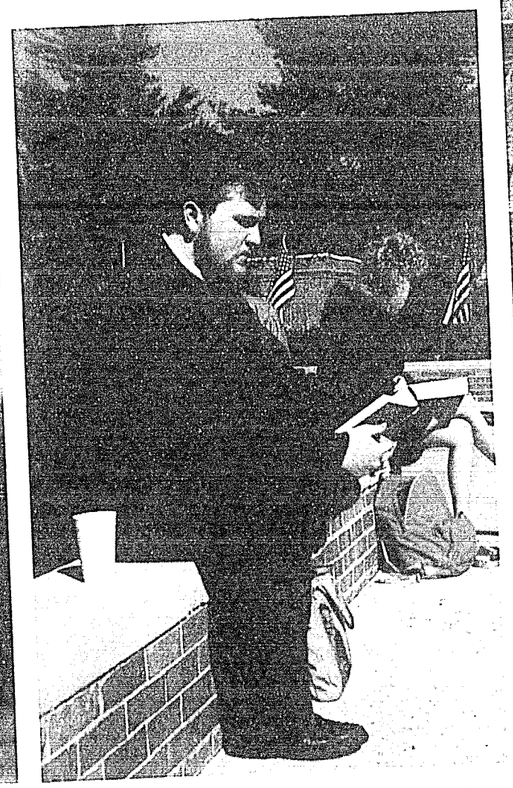


What are you doing *studying* in the library?! Jennifer Evans, Dianne Poppenhagen, Stephane Worrell, Nancy Potts, Shea Thomas, and Elizabeth Hinson take a study break in Curry Library. (photo by Jordonna James)

Here's looking at you kid! Mike Minor reflects on the steps of Gano chapel. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Studying is made relatively painless on a beautiful spring day. (photo by Brian Etling)



On top of the world! These girls take their studies outside to the top of the hill on one of the many unseasonably warm days before spring. (photo by Jeff Brown)





Evelyn Tidwell spends a Sunday afternoon tossing a football with friends on the quad. (photo by Jeff Brown)

A time to tear

And a time to mend

A time to be silent

And a time to speak

A time to love

And a time to hate

A time for war

And a time for peace.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8



Dan Pearson and Carol Stevens take advantage of some spare time to visit in Spencer Court. (photo by Jordonna James)

College is but a season in the many seasons of life. Throughout this season, we experience other times and other seasons that make up the college experience. Jewell brought us together to share this season and challenged us to achieve. This is our time and this is our season. A season of learning, loving, and growing.

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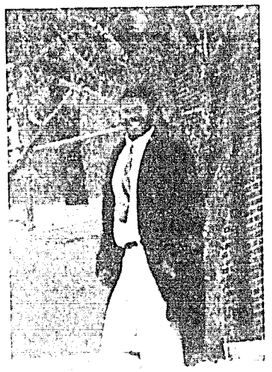


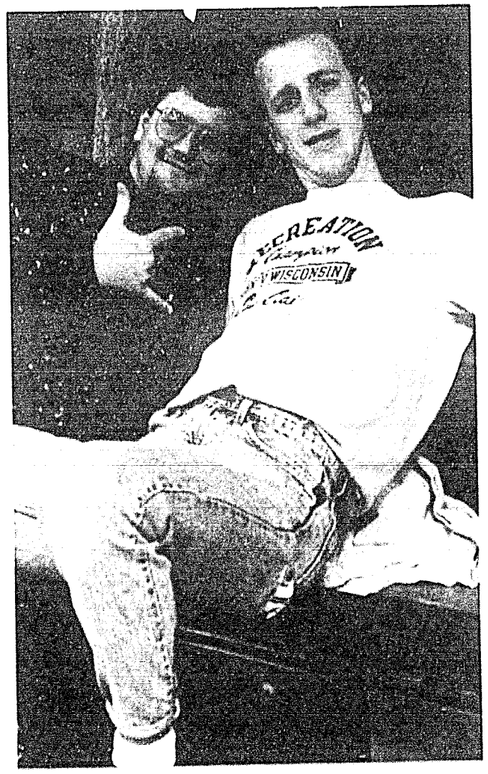
Peek-a-boo! Shannon Cate and Skip Lockwood share some playful moments in the graveyard. (photo by Vanessa Vera)

The Sigma Nu's give their fellow brother support during the Pong Bob competition. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



While most students were grumbling, Donnie Minor got caught smiling during a snow flurry. (photo by Matt Hood)







Melinda Hendrickson dutifully spends her obligatory time visiting on the steps of Jewell Hall. This activity was accidently omitted from the course catalogue as a requirement for graduation. (photo by Jeff Brown)

How do I get down from here?! Carol Gentry practices the long lost art of tree climbing. (photo by Alexis Burson)

Sean Bertholf and Chris Campbell take a break at a men's basketball game. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



A Time To LIVE

Remember when you first walked into your dorm or into your first class at Jewell? You were surrounded by strangers, but those people soon became your friends. You laughed and talked over Thanksgiving buffet with them. You went to the Homecoming bash and the St. Louis Symphony Fine Arts event together. Midnight study sessions at Perkins and daily check-ins with CINDI completed the picture. Life on the hill evolved into a comfortable, memorable, and most importantly, fun experience.

(photo by Jordonna James)

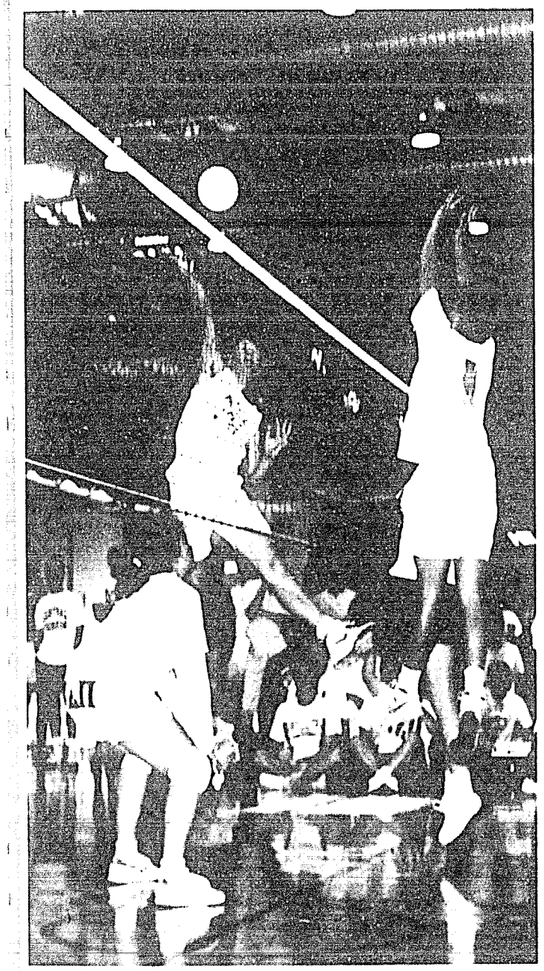
CARDINAL IS HER COLOR

(pictured below) Zeta spirit was evident at the Homecoming Football game which led to their spirit award. (photo by Alexis Burson)

Only true dedication could explain why Vicki Malzahn volunteered for the Pong Bob, but she represented the AGD/LCA team well. (photo by Heather Richard)

Ray Ledford, FIJI, prepares to return a powerful spike. The FIJI/ADPi team won this event and the overall competition. (photo by Jeff Brown)





A Time For COMING HOME

October 9-14, the William Jewell campus came to life with vivid images proclaiming "Cardinal Is Her Color." A week's worth of festivities energized the campus and brought all students — Greeks, non-affils, men, women, seniors and freshman — together to show support for the school.

Teams for this year's competition included the traditional such as Alpha Delta Pi/Fiji; Lambda Chi Alpha/Alpha Gamma Delta; Kappa Alpha/Zeta Tau Alpha; Sigma Nu/Delta Zeta; Association of Independent Students/Black Student Association and some new teams such as Semple/Eaton and Browning/Ely/Melrose.

The Pyramid building contest, one of the traditional Quad games, kicked the week off Monday "D" period. Bucket Line, a new addition to the Quad game competition, rounded out the first morning's activities.

Tuesday, Homecoming officials judged the spirit banners that each team jointly designed and created. Banners had to reflect a positive school spirit and encourage the Cardinal football team. *(continued on p. 14)*



"Hey everybody, where's the fire?" The AGD/LCA team participate in the bucket line competition. (photo by Jeff Brown)

The Snakes and DZ's do a little 50's harmonizing during the Homecoming parade. (photo by Sharane Sherman)





Cardinal Is Her Color. . .

(cont'd from pg. 13)Campus Sing participants crowded into Greene Stadium Wednesday evening. Silly, and not-so-silly songs roused enthusiasm for the football team. After the singing, a very unique game was introduced — pong bobbing. Daring Jewell students plunged their heads into tubs filled with red whipped cream to retrieve ping-pong balls.

Friday afternoon each Homecoming team rounded up their best volleyball players for a series of games down at the Mabee Center.

For the second year in a row, Liberty was the site of the William Jewell Homecoming People Parade. The high-quality entertainment built good relations between the college and the Liberty community.

Later that afternoon, in unseasonably warm weather, the William Jewell College Cardinals took on the Baker University Wildcats. Although they didn't get the ball across the goal line enough times, the Cards played an exciting and intense game of football.

Half-time activities included the crowning of the 1989 Homecoming Queen and the presentation of the Stocksdale Trophy. Colleen Courtney, representing the women of Zeta Tau Alpha, received the Queen honors this year. Kim Reser, of Alpha Delta Pi, was crowned first princess.

The Stocksdale trophy was presented to the team of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta. Second and third place went to AGD/LCA and DZ/Sigma Nu respectively.

All in all, Homecoming was considered a great success by everyone involved — proving once again that when it comes right down to it, William Jewell is the best! — *Amy Weese* —



J.D. Roberts, "Mr. School Spirit", leads the KA/ZTA team in the People Parade. (photo by Sharane Sherman)

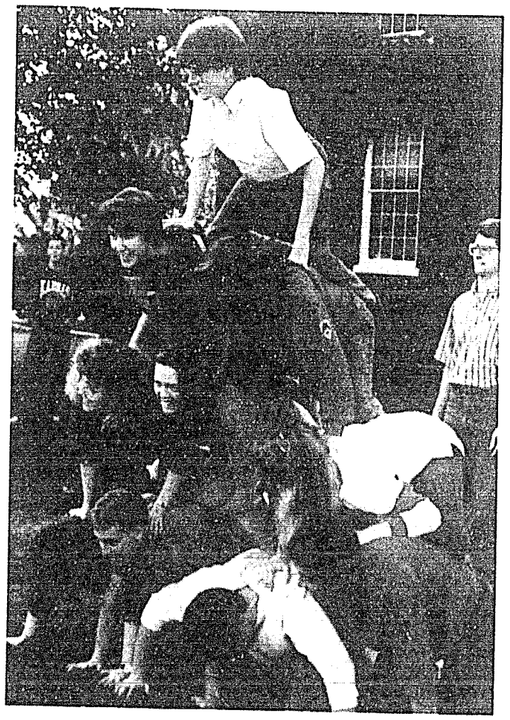


Colleen Courtney smiles warmly as she is named 1989 Homecoming Queen. (photo by Sharane Sherman)



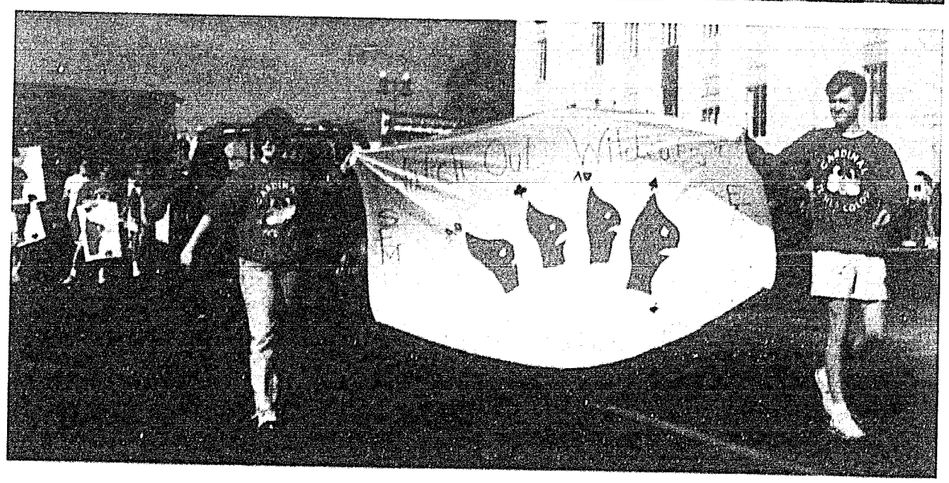
Cookie Cook, Dan Belcher, and Karen Cole prepare to mow down the Baker Wildcats. (photo by Sharane Sherman)

Eric Clark perches precariously on top of the AIS/BSA pyramid. (photo by Jeff Brown)





Browning/Ely/Melrose team members cheer from a pick-up in the parade. (photo by Brian Ettling)



The Semple/Eaton team proudly displays their banner during the parade. (photo by Sharane Sherman)

A Time For ROCK-N-ROLL

William Jewell College students may "foot function," but that doesn't mean we can't rock!

Case in point: the November 11th concert of The Call, sponsored by CUA. Thanks to Perpetual Change, which opened for The Call, the crowd in Gano was in the mood to rock when The Call took the stage. This band from California has put out six albums and has even been likened to such groups as U2 and Simple Minds. With songs such as "The Walls Came Down," which seems to have more meaning today than when it was written in 1980, and "I Still Believe," which was written for the movie The Lost Boys, The Call seems to be on the way up. The band itself, however, prides itself on its "honesty" towards the music and lack of gimmicks.

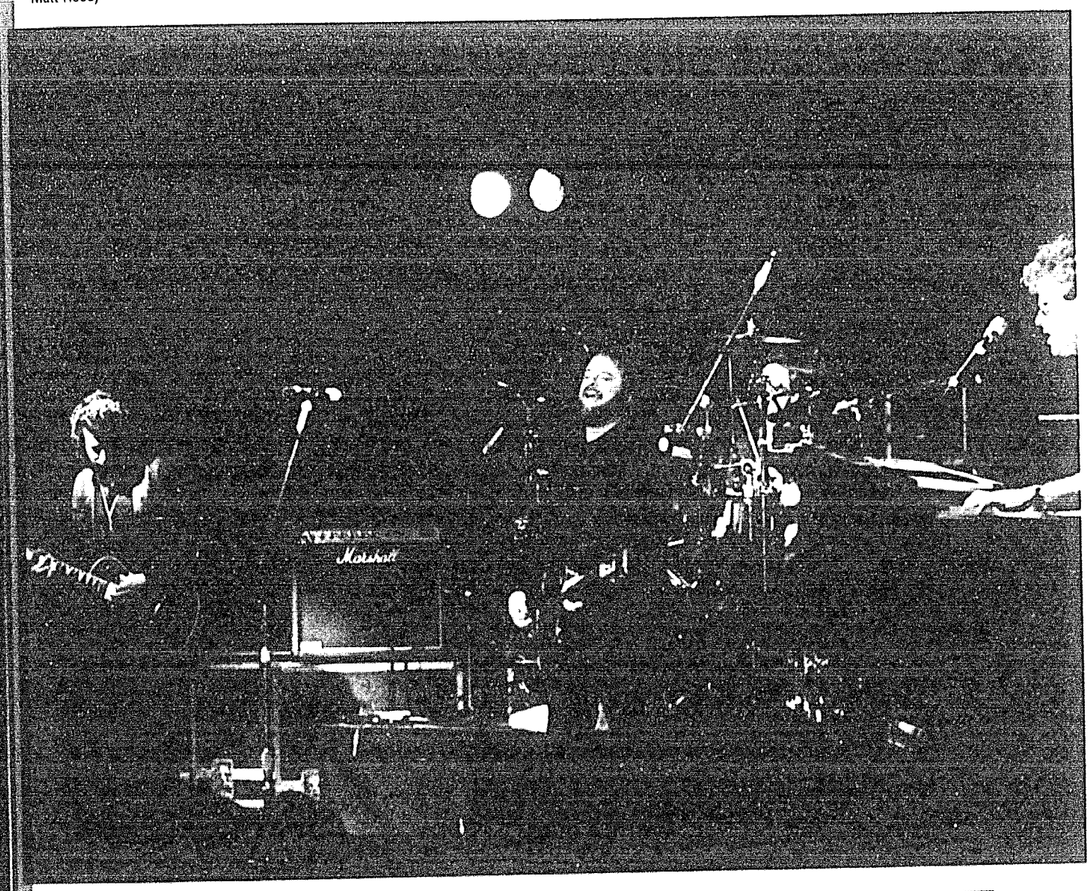
During December, the WJC-based band -The Industry- gave a concert after Shen Tong's lecture. The proceeds from the concert went to the WJC chapter of Amnesty International.

Yes, one thing is certain: William Jewell knows how to rock.

— Regina Przetak —



Michael Been performs a solo during The Call's November 11th concert. (photo by Matt Hood)



The Call rocked Gano, much to the delight of their fans. (photo by Matt Hood)







Perpetual Change, a local band, opened for The Call (photo by Matt Hood)

The Industry: Allen Epley, Jeff Brown, and Joe Hart (photo by Rich Reasoner)

A Time For SERVING

Amidst the controversy over whether William Jewell should initiate a service requirement, some students are already working to help others.

Serve and Celebrate Day, organized by CSM, CUA and Student Senate offered students a unique opportunity to serve those less fortunate.

Students went to Shalom House, to perform yardwork; and to local churches to clean and retar driveways. Later that evening, students celebrated with a dance in the Mabee Center.

For Winterim, students could spend their hiatus from classes on one of six mission trips. One could serve as close as Kansas City or as far away as Guatemala.

One option was to go to Mexico. Eight students, along with eight adult sponsors, built homes for the townspeople of El Florido, Mexico.

The group stayed at a brick church in town that had no heating, cooling, running water, or cooking facilities.

Many William Jewell students are doing their share to make the world a better place for all to live.

— Amy Weese —



These little boys will benefit from the help WJC students have given to their community.



Priscilla Meeks and Renee Worthan form an assembly line passing bricks to build a house.



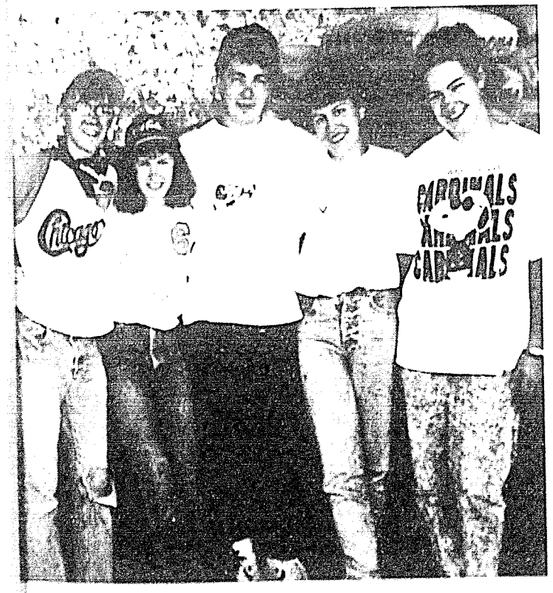
Doty Mainey cheerfully carries out her job.



Randy Shepard's work helps him get to know some of the local men.



Doty Mainey demonstrates her carpentry skills.



Some of these Guatemalan girls curriously watch all the work going on around them.

Winterim projects help strengthen existing friendships between Jewell students, Matt Wasson, Renee Worthan, Randy Shepard, Doty Mainey, and Kim Fussner.

A Time For ACTING

The WJC theatre season began with a drama touched with comic moments. In *Three Sisters*, we came to know the Prozorov family, four people who live in a Provincial Russian town but who dream of a better life in Moscow. Andrey is a cultured man tired of his wife Natasha. Masha is unhappily married to Kulygin and falls in love with Colonel Vershinan. She ends up heartbroken when Vershinan and his men are transferred. Irina is part of a romantic triangle. Tusenbach and Solyony both suffer unrequited love for her. When Irina agrees to marry Tusenbach, Solyony challenges him to a fatal duel. The comic relief comes in the form of a deaf watchman Ferapont, the family's nanny Anfisa, and Dr. Chebutykin, who is convinced no one really exists.

In December, Peters Theatre moved from this sad story to an even darker tragedy with *The House of Bernada Alba*. The play tells of five daughters who are dominated by their mother, Bernarda. The drama unfolds around one man, Pepe el Romano. Angustias is engaged to Pepe while Martirio is secretly in love with him. When it is revealed that Adela has been having an affair with Pepe, she is scorned by her mother and hangs herself.

As spring came, the theatre turned to a happier note. *Jabberwock* tells the story of Jamie Thurber during WWI. As he deals with his girlfriend Georgiana, college, and ROTC, his mother interviews maids, and his father and brothers try to install electricity. Senile Grandpa still fights the Civil War, and an array of aunts comment on the antics in the household. The audience especially seemed to think *Jabberwock* was a great way to end the theatre season. — ***Regina Przetak***



Shannon Cate plays Irina in *Three Sisters*. (photo by Erin Hill)



Jamie Thurber (Doug Sumey) gets some words of wisdom from his mom (Lisa Barr). (photo by Erin Hill)

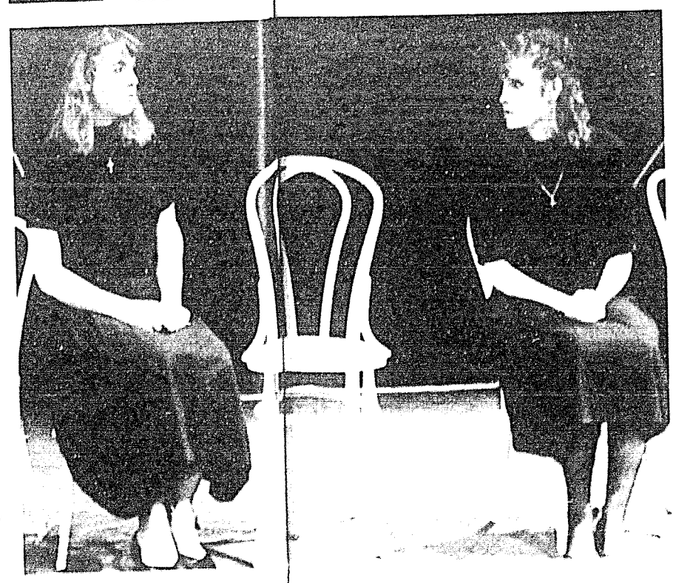
Martirio (Regina Przetak) and Amelia (Melissa Ripple) discuss their neighbors. (photo by Erin Hill)

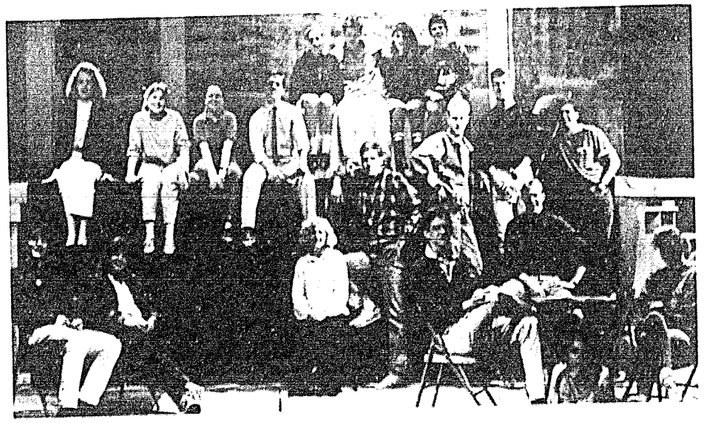


Irina welcomes Colonel Vershinan (Doug Sumey) and Tusenbach (Kevin Payne). (photo by Erin Hill)

The townspeople (Amy Lowe, Beth Sutton, and Laura Walker) react to local gossip. (photo by Erin Hill)







The cast and crew of *Jabberwock*: Phil Jones, Pam Merritt, Erin Hill, Regina Przetak, Melody Dowell, Todd Durham, Brenda Willis, Chris Frederich, Melissa Ripple, Steve Swenson, Lisa Barr, John Rahoy, Scott Anderson, Robb Heaton, Glen Martin, Doug Sumey, Scott McCoy, C. Adam Boster, CeCe Gentry (photo by Erin Hill)

A Time For DIRECTING

William Jewell's Theatre Department offers students a wide range of theatrical experiences, other than main stage productions.

Senior theatre emphasis majors are required to produce a senior performance recital. The recital stretches the student's creative and endurance limits. The senior theatre student is responsible for all aspects of the production of a full-length play: starring, directing, set construction, lighting, sound, costumes, props and publicity.

This year Sarah Lindgren culminated her theatrical career at Jewell with her senior performance recital production of the "Gin Game". The *Gin Game* is a full-length, two character play which was performed on Broadway by Hume Cronin and Jessica Tandy.

The Basic Acting classes also displayed their talent on the stage with the help of the Directing class. Each student director selected an one-act play, and the actors from the Basic Acting classes filled the roles. This year two of the nine one-acts produced were written by senior MaRKriGgs. *Deus Ex Faust Machina Mit Fruhstuckmehlspeise* translated loosely as Sugared Cereal, was a satire on shallow-people. MaRKriGgs' other play *The Great F.O.R.D.* Debate* *Found On Road Dead....First On Race Day, took a poignant look at a group of childhood friends who grew apart, in junior high and high school, because of the roles they chose for themselves, but who long for the missing friendships of their youth.

A great number of students were given growth opportunities in Jewell's theatre to act, direct or write. In the words of Dr. Kim Harris, "William Jewell's theatre is a place of experimentation and growth."

— Elizabeth Sutton —



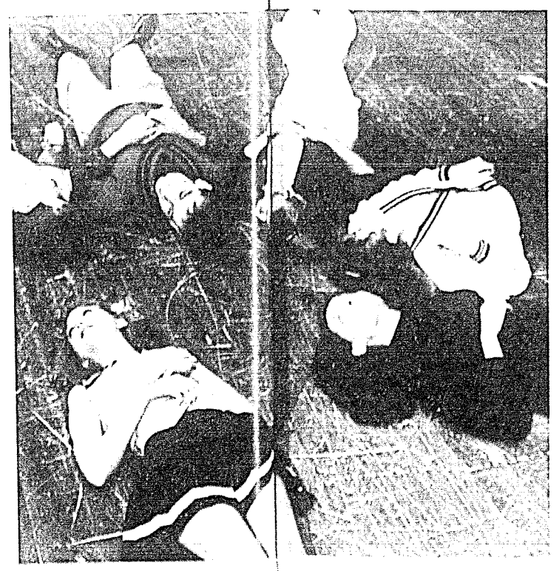
Rene Hurt laments the *Trouble In Tahiti*. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

Marnie Ayers and Carolyn Buss perform a scene from *The Other Player*. (photo by Alexis Burson)





When *Amelia Goes to the Ball* everyone wonders whodunnit in this opera directed by Ron Witzke. (photo by Rich Reasoner)





Patrick Reynolds and Sarah Lindgren play cards during *The Gin Game*. (photo by Brian Jamison)

Glen Martin, Libby Rice, Melissa Ripple, Kristen McSparren, and Stephane Worrell participate in *The Great F.O.R.D. *Debate* (photo by Jeff Brown)



Kim Chatten is one of *Feiffer's People*. (photo by Alexis Burson)

A Time For ENTERTAINMENT

College Union Activities works hard all year to bring a variety of entertainment to campus.

The first entertainer this year was Sam Simon, a comedian/magician, who performed for the Freshmen during Orientation. His talents included making dollar bills appear inside of lemons.

The next night, all students were invited to Gano Chapel to hear comedian David Naster. Naster, who lives in Kansas City, was named Campus Comedian of 1990 by the National Association of Campus Activities.

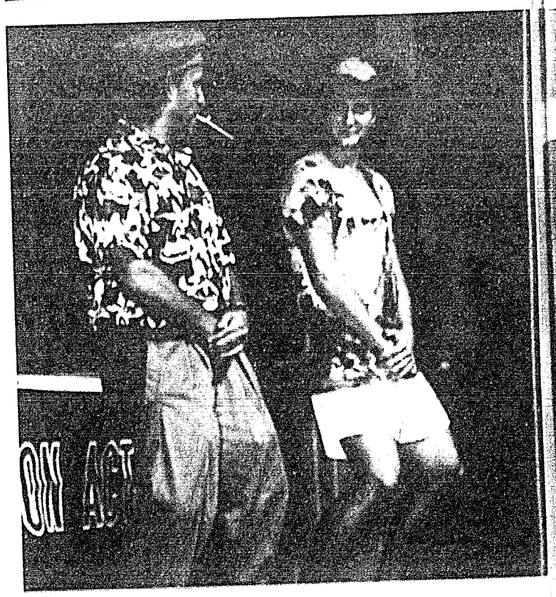
As Halloween arrived, so did NACA's 1988 and 1989 Entertainer of the Year, hypnotist Tom DeLuca. DeLuca's show was the subject of conversation for days.

Jewell welcomed the 1990 Entertainer of the Year as well. On February 1st, Craig Karges performed his act which included mind reading feats such as reproducing audience written words while he himself was blindfolded.

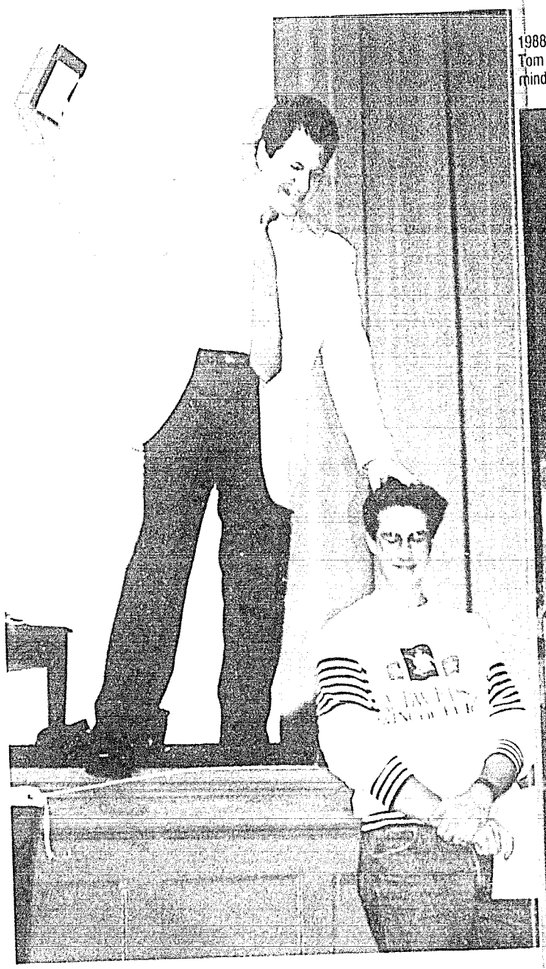
Thanks to CUA, the WJC campus can continue to be amazed and entertained by such performers. — *Regina Przetak* —



Lisa Barr tells the audience how "rich" she is while under the hypnosis of Tom DeLuca. (photo by Heather Richard)



Does anyone know what David Naster and Adam Boster are doing? (photo by Jordonna James)



1988 and 1989 Entertainer of the Year, Tom DeLuca, influences Chris Carmack's mind. (photo by Matt Hood)



Students show off their muscles while under hypnotic suggestion to believe they are in the semi-finals of a body building contest. (photo by Matt Hood)



1990 Comedian of the Year, David Naster, was brought here by CUA to help take away the back-to-school blues. (photo by Jordonna James)



The City Light Orchestra performed at the All-School picnic, sponsored by CUA (photo by Heather Richard)

Sam Simon helps a freshman find a $5 bill inside a lemon. (photo by Jordonna James)



A Time For FINE ARTS

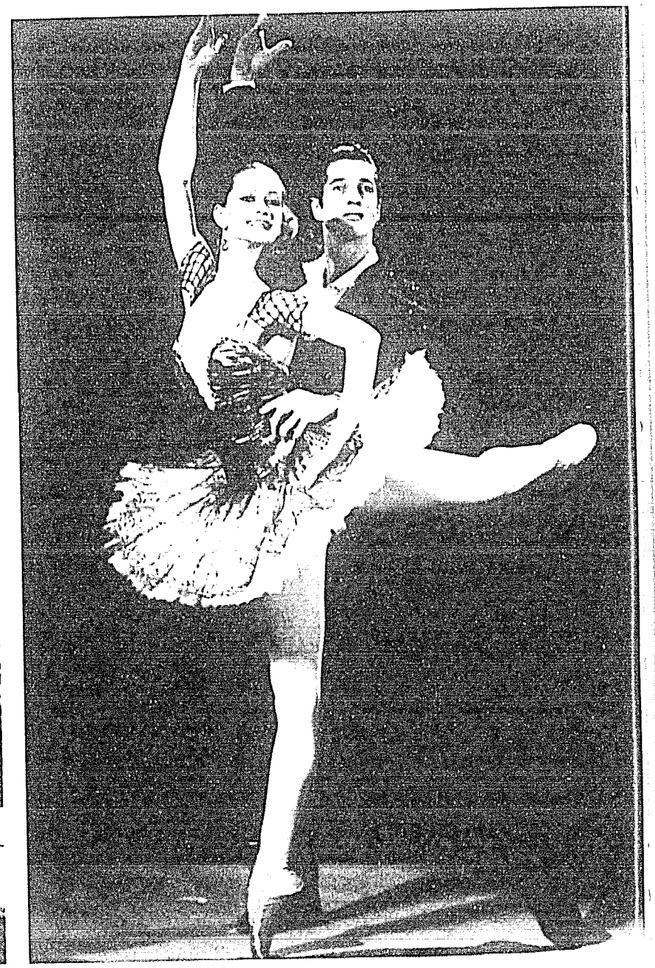
The 1989-90 Fine Arts season began with a performance by the innovative David Parson's Dance Company, and closed with a concert by internationally recognized virtuosos Yo-Yo Ma, cellist, and Emanuel Ax, pianist.

Additional performances this season included: the Glasnost Ballet; St. Louis Symphony; Shlomo Mintz, violinst; Dmitri Alexeev, pianist; The Tallis Scholars; The Summit Brass; Mummenshanz; the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company; KODO; Choir of Clare College, Cambridge; Kathleen Battle, soprano; and the Ballet West.

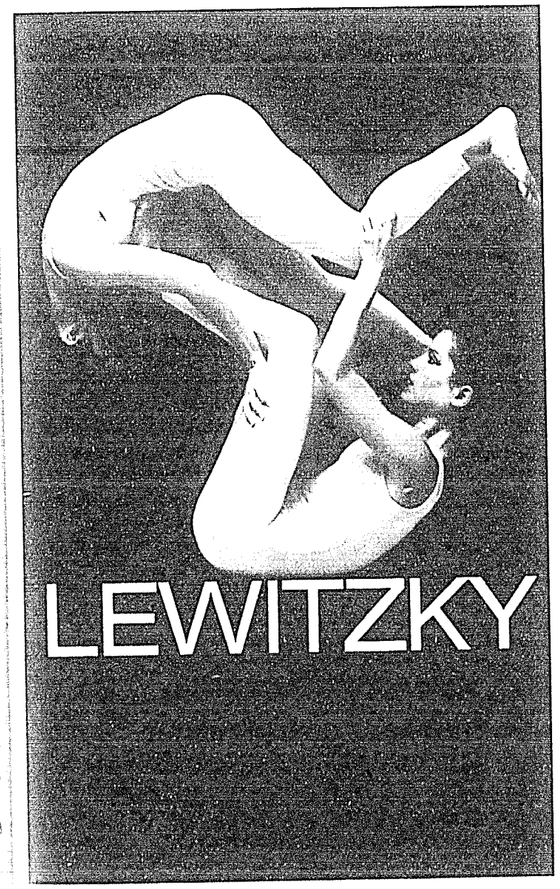
This season, in conjunction with The Gentlemen of Distinction and the Folly Theatre, Fine Arts presented the Chicago Free Street Theatre in Project. This unique full-scale musical drama was performed by 26 residents of Chicago's Cabrini-Green housing project. This musical demonstrates that dreams can survive even in the most cruel and desperate living conditions. The performance combines orginal music, dance and drama with multimedia video to produce a show that is both extravagant and intimate. — ***Elizabeth Sutton*** —

Fine Arts receives a touch of Glasnost, the Glasnost Ballet that is.



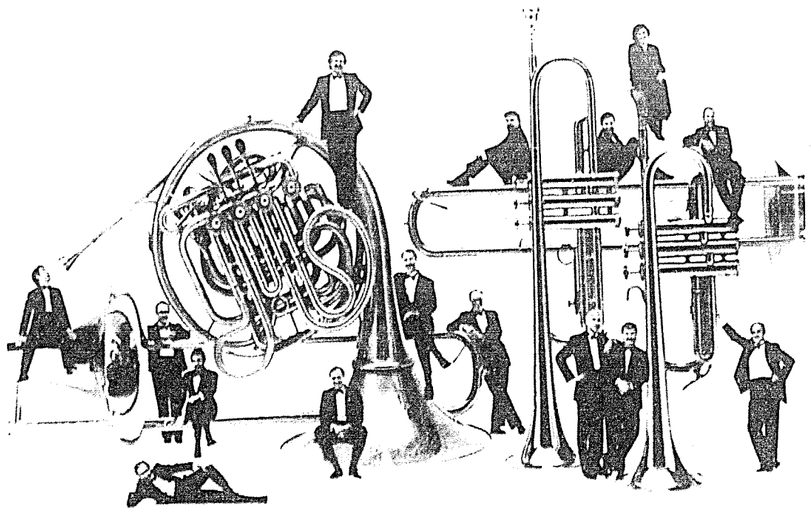


The Bella Lewetzky Dance Company was one of the modern dance companies on the Fine Arts schedule.

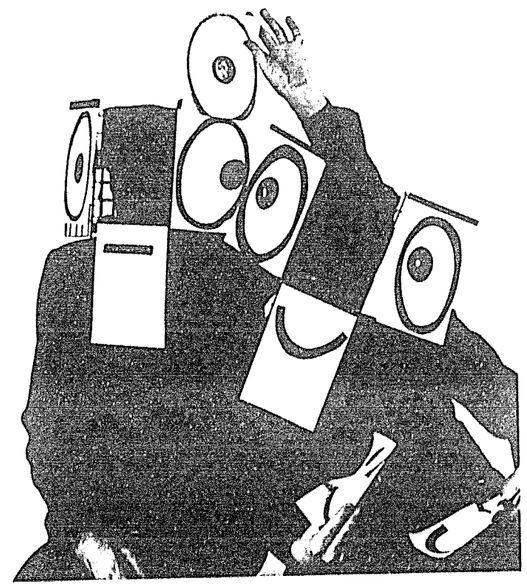


The Tallis Scholars shared their style of vocal music.

A quality performance and a sense of whimsy accompanied the Summit Brass.







Swiss mime troupe, Mummenshanz, delighted the audience with their "monsters" and "masks".

An image from the innovative David Parsons Dance Company.

A Time For GIVING

There's no place like "the hill" for the holidays, and this year was definitely not an exception.

A favorite event for most students was the traditional "Lighting of the Quad" ceremonies. This year there was a special twist added by CUA. At the conclusion of the musical part of the program, everyone filed out into the cold, clear night to receive a candle. Once a circle had been formed around the quad buildings, Gordon Kingsley and Ruth Stocksdale arrived in a horse-drawn carriage to a platform where they would throw the lights on after the crowd had made the countdown. Afterward, chilled onlookers visited the President's house for fellowship, fun and food.

Other CUA Winterfest activities included a visit from Shen Tong, a student leader in the movement that led to the Tianneman Square uprising in Beijing last summer; a special showing of *Gone With The Wind*; Ice Skating at Crown Center, and a finals party in the cage.

Jewell is the place to be during the season of giving. — ***Amy Weese*** —





The CUA Public Relations committee helped greet people at the door as well as serving refreshments at the President's house after the "Lighting of the Quad" ceremonies. Heather Richard, Kristin Vaughn, Greg Pearman, and Becky Schneider are some of the people responsible for all of the wonderful PR we saw from CUA. (photo by David Dice)

A new tradition begun by CUA this year was to have an actual switch rigged up so that all of the lights could be turned on from one location once the crowd had completed a countdown. Ruth Stocksdale and Gordon Kingsley did the honors this year. (photo by David Dice)



Happy to be Cardinals again, Jacque Ballas and Celeste Savoy helped light the quad with their bright cheery smiles. (photo by David Dice)

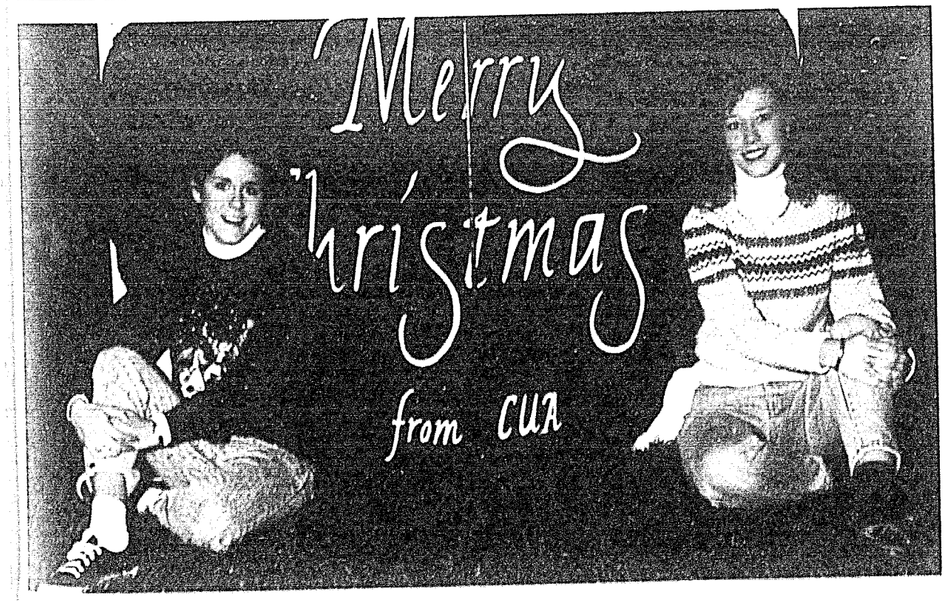


The most valuable gift of all, the gift of fiendship, is shared by these students while gathering in the Kingsley's living room. (photo by David Dice)



Multi-faceted Jeff Brown concentrates on a flawless performance with the Concert Choir during their portion of the Christmas program. (photo by Matt Hood)

CUA Special Events Chairman, Lisa Tutt, takes a quick break from coordinating the "Lighting of the Quad" activities to pose for a party pic with her roommate, Ellen Burnett. (photo by D. Dice)



A Time For TOON TOWN

Saturday morning television came alive as we traveled along with Elizabeth and Kathryn Williams to Toon Town U.S.A. for the 1990 Tatler Revue.

Taking first place honors were the women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the men of Phi Gamma Delta for their skit, "Gauche Groovy Garbed Gang Gradually Goes Gruesome" or "Aliteration is Not Dead, Too Bad Scooby Is." When the curtain opened, we found that our beloved Saturday morning friend, Scooby Doo, had been murdered. The rest of the skit was centered around solving the mystery. To add a twist to the plot, the culprit was different each night, but alas, no matter which night we attended, we found that one of Scooby's trusted friends had killed him for his Scooby snacks.

The women of Delta Zeta and the men Lambda Chi Alpha produced the second place skit "The Devil Made Me Do It" or "She's Got A Furball In Her Throat," as we found that new toons and old toons alike could live happily ever after in Toon Town, U.S.A.

Mr. Crunch found that crime doesn't pay in the men and women of The Association of Independent Students and Black Student Association skit, "Take A Crunch Out Of Crime" or "Daring Duo Displays Dynamic Doodle."

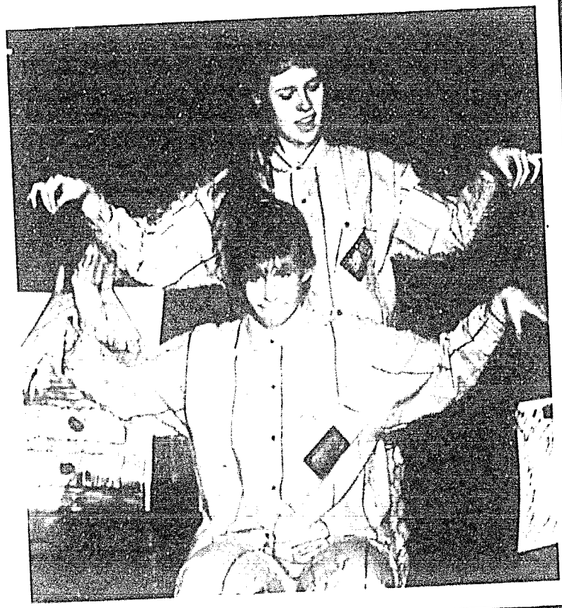
Other equally entertaining skits were "Save Our Town" or "Toon's Triumph" performed by the team of Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu; and "Gary Phelps' Excellent Adventure" or "Back To Tatler" performed by ADPi with a guest appearance by Gary Phelps on the closing night of the show.

There were many outstanding performances, but the students who were recognized for their fine work were Sean Evans and

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The Gang hears some princely advice from Doug Sumey. Sean Evans tied for Best Actor for his portrayal of Shaggy and Kristen Dormeyer was named Best Supporting Actress for her portrayal of Daphne in the award winning FIJI/ZTA skit. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

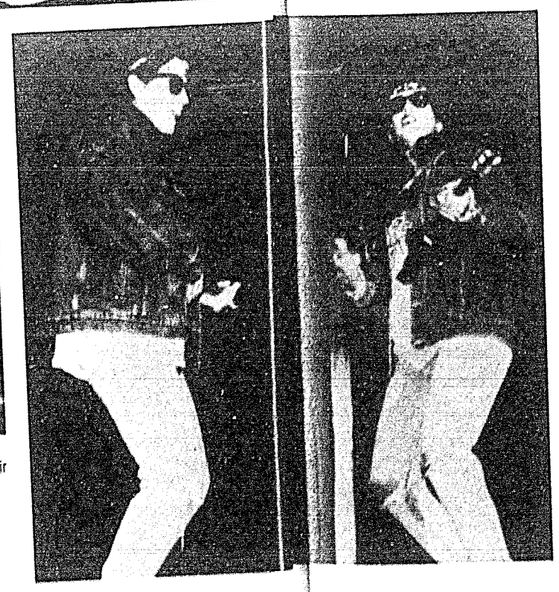
Emcees, Kathryn and Elizabeth Williams, perform the old puppet routine. (photo by Rich Reasoner)







The FIJI's and ZTA's with a big finish in their first place skit. (photo by Rich Reasoner)





Elizabeth Hinson took the Tatler Queen talent competition in her P.J.'s. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Dave Carder gets "cocky" for the LCA/DZ skit. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

The ADPi's had the most *Excellent* time getting back to Tatler. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

(cont'd from page 31) Adam Boster in a tie for Best Actor; Ce Ce Gentry, Best Supporting Actress; Phil Jones, Best Supporting Actor; and Kristen Dormeyer, Best Supporting Actress.

In between skit competition was very tough this year, but the winners were DeAnna Berry, Peter Goodwin, Laurie Jerger, Stuart Landrum, and Heather Richard for their interpretation of Woody Allen's "The U.F.O. Menace."

The judges had a difficult task before them this year as they tried to decide who would be the next Tatler Queen. When the envelope was opened we found that Roxanne Grant, representing ADPi, had won the title of 1990 Tatler Queen; Janet Applegate, representing AIS, 1st Princess; Jacque Weirich, representing DŻ, 2nd Princess; and Elizabeth Hinson, representing AGD, won the Queen talent competition.

Every organization that took part in the 1990 Tatler Revue should be proud of the strong performances they delivered. It was proved that once again, Tatler Revue could be fun and entertaining for everyone involved without risking the future of the show itself. It is always amazing to see the wealth of talent that is hidden at William Jewell College, and this year was definitely no exception. — ***Jordonna James*** —



Adam Boster, as the Tazmanian Devil, explains his plan for TV to the beautiful Jessica (Ce Ce Gentry) in the DZ/LCA skit. Boster tied for Best Actor and Gentry was named Best Actress in their second place skit. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



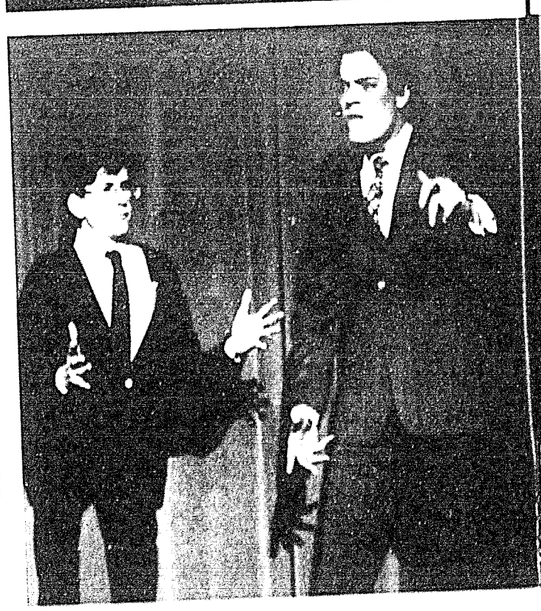
Tatler Queen, Roxanne Grant, performs her talent selection from the musical Les Miserables. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



The ADPi skit featured the Energizer bunny who is "still going." (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Sabrina Lewis, alias "Alvin Chipmunk," sings lead for the chipmunks during the AGD/Sigma Nu skit. (photo Rich Reasoner)



Miles Linea (Eric Clark) tries to convince Mr. Crunch (Phil Jones) that his cartooning philosophy would be ruined by the addition of a new partner. Jones was awarded Best Supporting Actor for his performance. (photo by Rich Reasoner)





The AIS/BSA cast celebrates Miles' and Jane's success in the finale of their third place skit. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

Vicki Malzahn sings to save Toon Town in the AGD/Sigma Nu skit. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

Puttin' On the Ritz! Camala Auxier, Myron Neth, Ce Ce Gentry, Jeff Sanders, Kristin Rolf, and Sean Kelly enjoy a night out on the town at the All-School Formal (photo by David Dice)

Mark Riggs, Patrick Reynolds and Sarah Lindgren show that anything goes at the All-School Formal. (photo by David Dice)

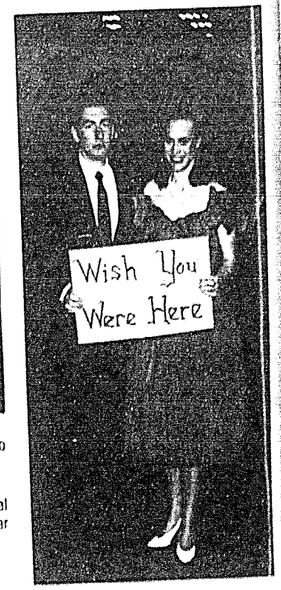




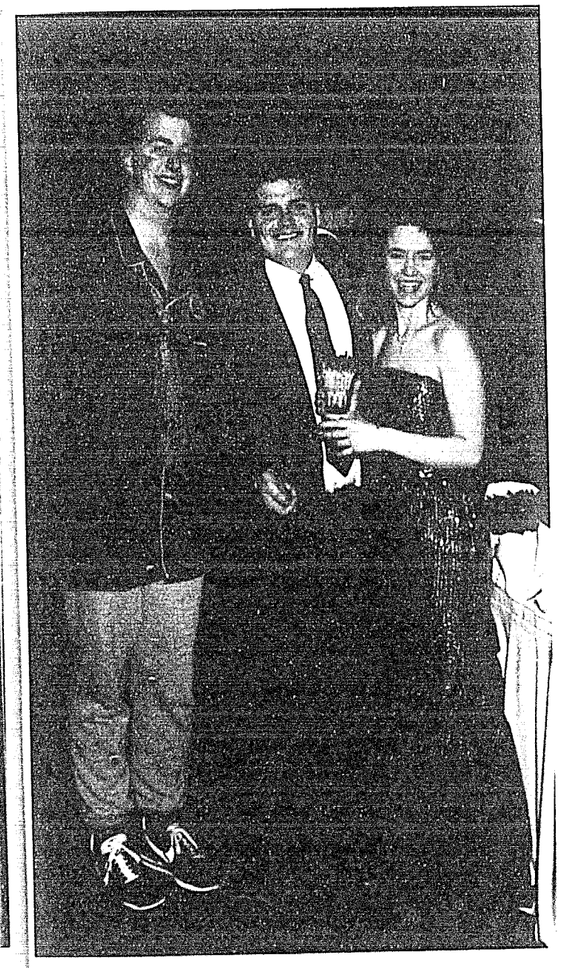
Laura Watts and Carla McClendon never looked lovelier. (photo by David Dice)



These girls attempt to learn a new dance move at the 1989 Homecoming Dance. (photo by Vanessa Vera)



Chad Means, CUA Director, and Kelly Skaggs, Student Senate President, sent a special message to all students who missed the All School Formal. This was the second year CUA and Senate co-sponsored the event. (photo by David Dice)



A Time To DANCE

1989-90 proved to be the first year we could utter the word "dance" in less than hushed tones. CUA kicked off the year with a "Welcome Back to Jewell" street dance on September 2nd.

A chance for a fantastic weekend trip to Chicago sent students with packed suitcases in hand to the Bon Voyage Dance, sponsored by CUA on September 29th.

Homecoming Week was topped off with a bash on October 14th. Nearly 200 Jewell students danced to the music of Perpetual Change, co-sponsored by CUA and the Alumni Center.

During Winterim, bored students could let off a little steam at CUA's second annual Winterim Dance, "Dance Through The Ages".

The Park Place Hotel was the site of this year's All-School Formal. CUA and Student Senate totally absorbed the costs of the event making it free to the entire student body.

The restructuring of CUA two years ago and the responsibility displayed by students have contributed strongly to the success of recent dances. Notice, we can now say DANCE!

— Amy Weese —





Sean Evans and Sean Vogler enjoyed sampling the selection of refreshments at the All School Formal. (photo by David Dice)

Gretchen Flaming and David Everly can't believe that they won the trip to Chicago. (photo by Heather Richard)

A Time To SPEAK OUT

The hill has been graced this year by some very impressive speakers who have had something important to share with students about the social revolutions taking place in the world.

Shen Tong, one of the leaders of the Chinese Student Rebellion of June 1989, spoke to Jewell students in December as a part of CUA's lecture series. He explained the conditions of the Chinese students and what prompted them to attempt a peaceful rebellion. Tong, who was forced to leave China to protect his life, has been speaking at colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

Another opportunity for Jewell students to see social change through another's eyes was the speaker Athol Fugard. Fugard is a South African playwright on the same level with Arthur Miller. Although noted for utilizing drama to address the social struggles of South Africa, Fugard did not come to Jewell to directly discuss these issues. Fugard has received four Tony nominations, two of which were for Best Play and Best Director for his 1982 production of "Master Harold'...and the Boys". In South Africa, Fugard has earned a reputation as a white dissident for his insistance in using blacks in his local theatre productions.

Emphasizing another aspect of the word "social," Ernestine Mann, was brought to the hill by CUA to speak about business and social etiquette. Mann's light format was packed full of "jewels of wisdom." She was an unending source of knowledge for the correct behavior in any social situation.

The speakers presented on campus this year helped educate students socially and broadened their perspective on world affairs.

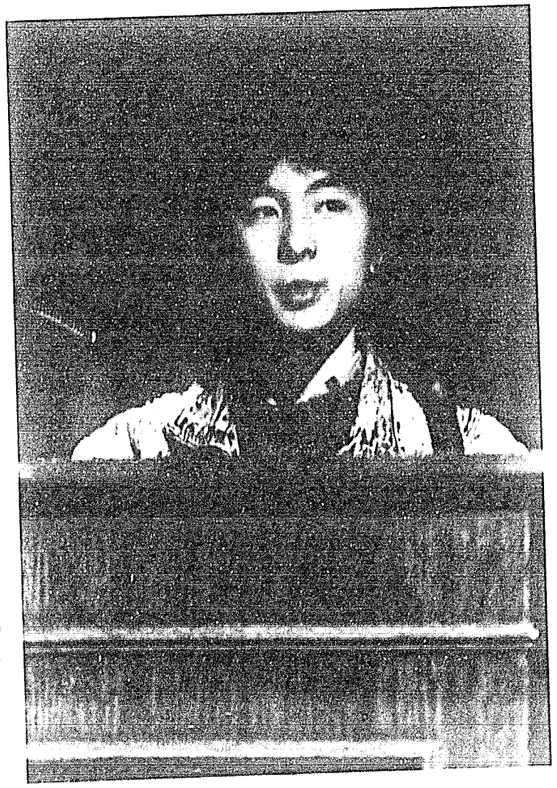
— Elizabeth Sutton —



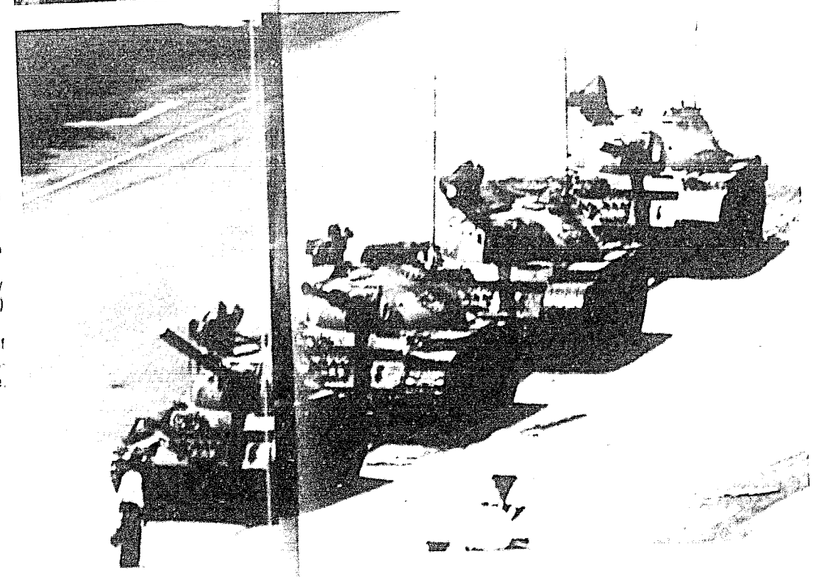
Mike Ward discusses ideals of democracy with Shen Tong. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



A plaster model of the Statue of Liberty represents the students' desire for a democratic government. (photo by Associated Press)



Shen Tong, Chinese student leader, shares his experiences during the rebellion. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



One man stands alone in the path of Chinese military tanks making their presence known at Tienanman's Square. (photo by Associated Press)

A Time For OPPORTUNITY

One of the unique opportunities of WJC is the overseas exchange program with Harlaxton, Cambridge, Regeants' Park or Oxford University.

The classes at Harlaxton are taught in a more traditional American style, while the students at Oxford meet with a tutor in the professors' office or home. Students discuss an essay written about a subject in their major area once a week with their tutor. American students are evaluated by the Oxford professors, but do not receive a grade. Therefore, Oxford students must motivate themselves to get the work done.

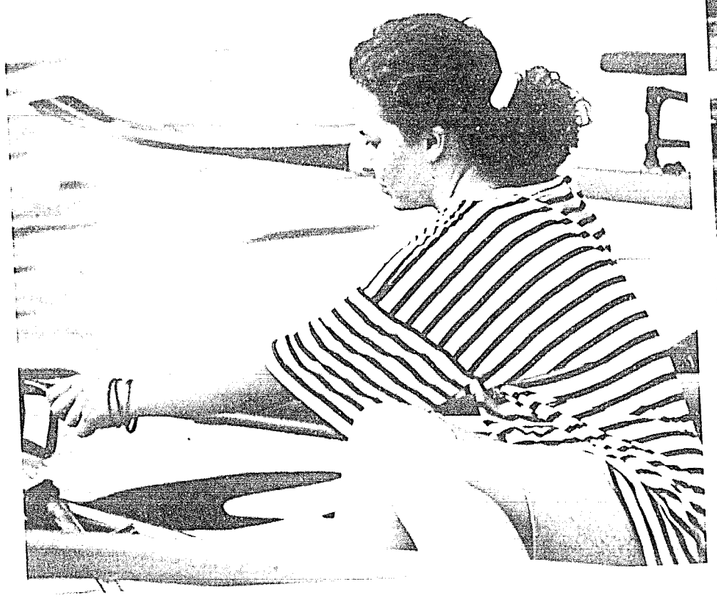
Roxanne Grant and Shari Murphy, juniors, went to England with the Oxford Overseas Study Course during the fall semester. Besides the acadamia, Grant and Murphy explained that Oxford participants have the opportunity to get involved in extracurricular activities such as sports teams, debate societies and rambling societies, which are hiking excursions planned with other American students. They also traveled to London to attend plays at Stratford and to visit a palace in Woodstock.

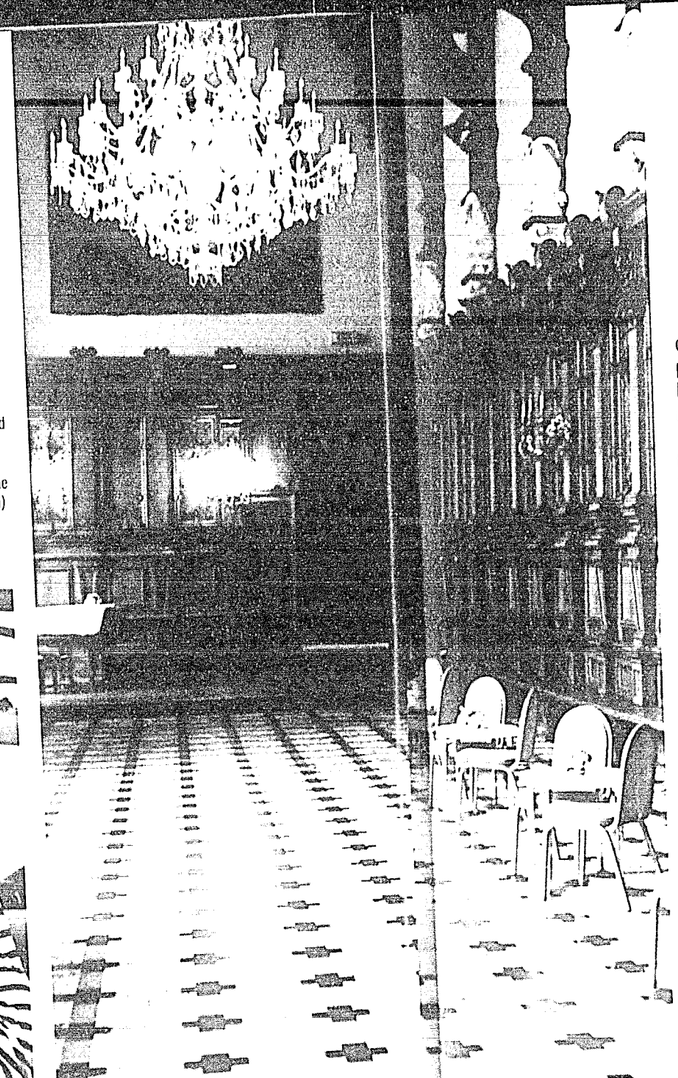
Tracy Cossman, sophomore, attended Harlaxton University her first semester. She explained that there were only three or four students in each class at Harlaxton. Approximately 130 students from around the world entered the program, so she had a chance to mingle with international students. Cossman pointed out that the British and British students, in particular, are reserved, but added, "The British are more focused. Their hobbies round them out; they don't stress as much as we do."

Students who have studied overseas heartily recommend it to others. — ***Amy Waese*** —

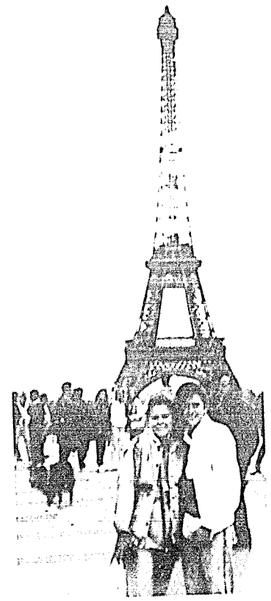
The Great Hall in Harlaxton Manor is used for receptions, dances, and talent shows. (photo by Jeff Brown)

Michelle Lee, who studied in the Oxbridge Program makes some adjustments to her equipment before rowing. (photo by Jeff Brown)



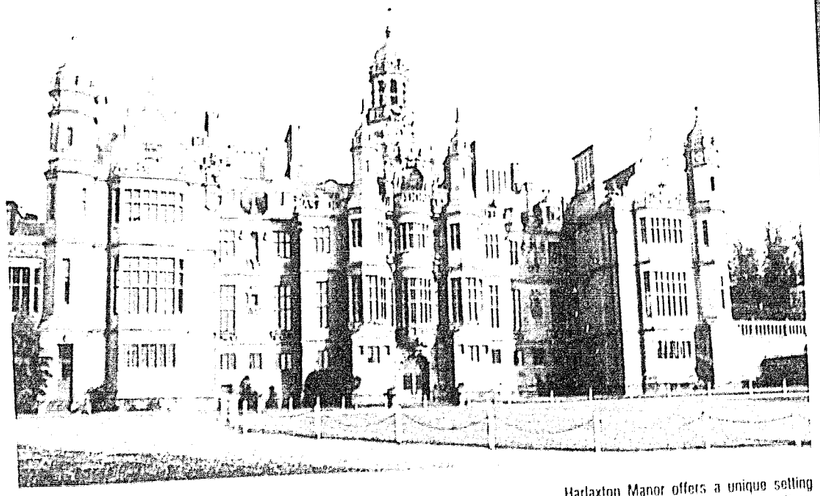






Tammy Stevens and Angie McMullin help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Jewell students joined Regent's Park's rowing crew during their stay in Oxford. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Harlaxton Manor offers a unique setting for students to experience English culture. (photo by Jeff Brown)





Francis and Penelope Warner are the coordinators of Jewell's Oxford program. (photo by Jeff Brown)

A Time For EXPOSURE

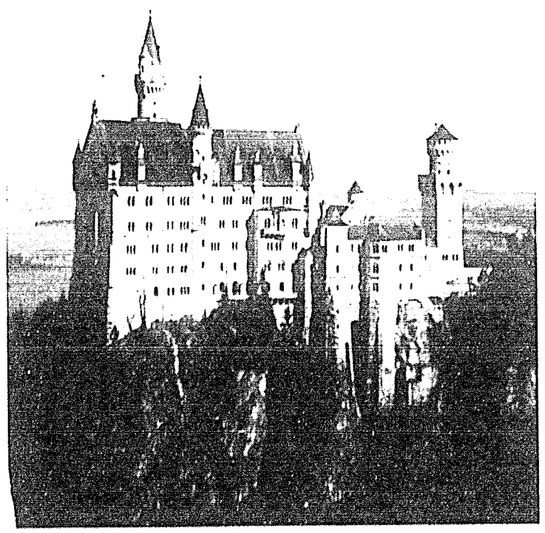
"On New Year's Eve the hands of strangers stretched down to pull me up from the dumpster I was standing on and I found myself on top of the Berlin Wall. The German Winterim granted me the privilege of ushering in the '90's at Brandenburg Gate with 500,000 people from around the world, each thinking in a foreign language but all smiling universal smiles," stated Lisa Roush. Roush and several other Jewell students who went to Germany were exposed to a different culture and way of life than they would experience in the U.S.

Another choice for Jewell students is summer study in Spain. For two months students study in Cordoba. Course choices include beginning to advanced language and history and culture. Weekends are left to the student's discretion and many use the time to travel.

Perhaps, the most exotic educational experience is provided for students who study in Japan. The students are taught in English, subjects about Japan, but are at the same time immursed in Japanese culture.

— Elizabeth Sutton —



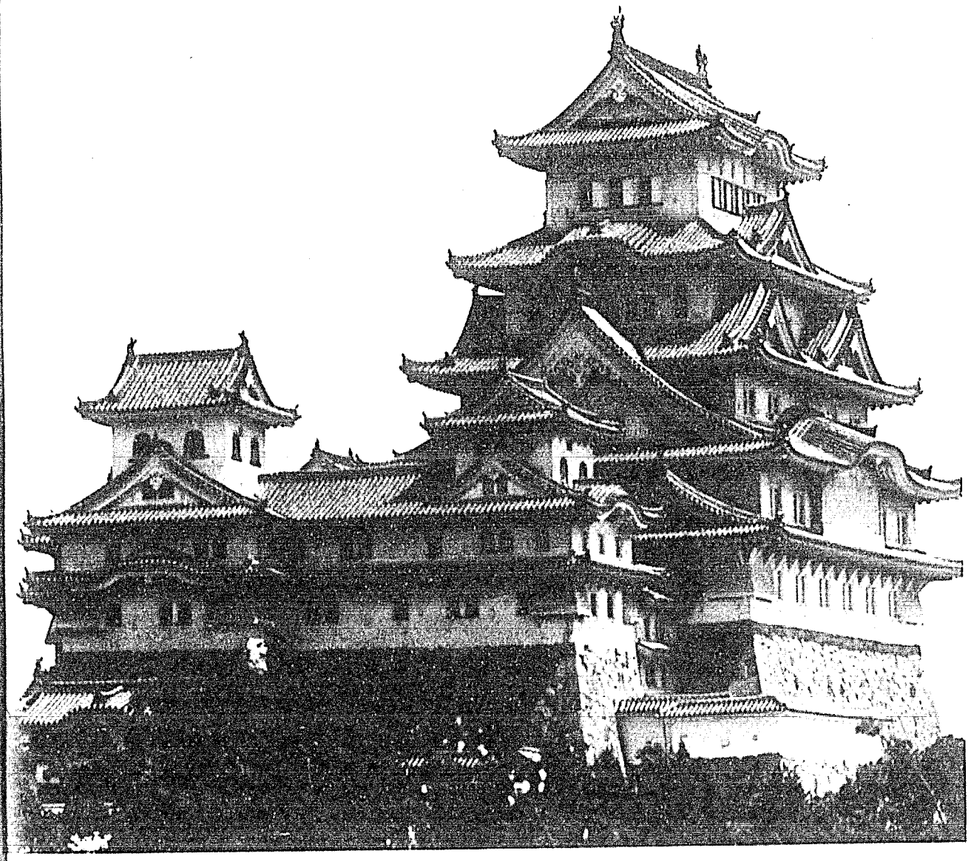


One of the stops on the Germany Winterim is at Neuschwanstein Castle, located in Fussen, Germany. The Disneyland Castle was modelled after Neuschwanstein. (photo by Dave Carder)

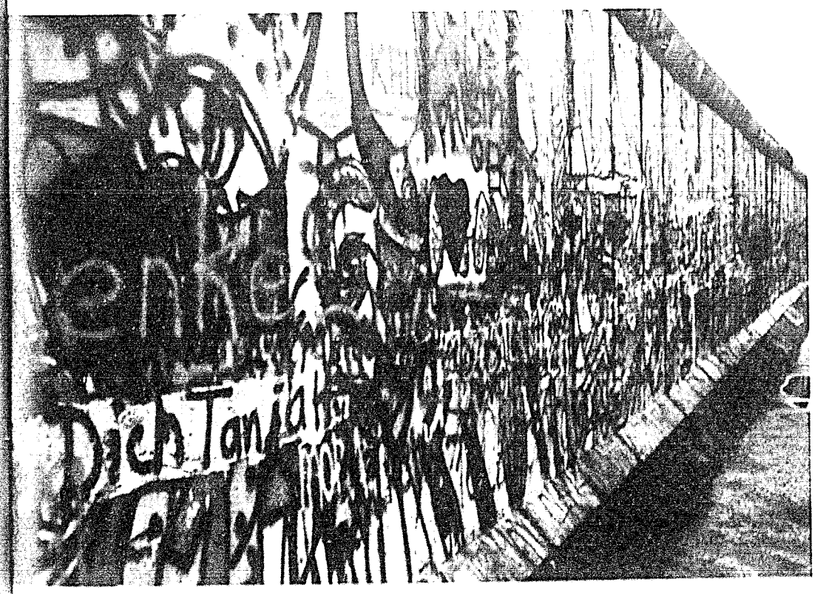


This Japanese fire god is designed to protect the shrine from bad weather and fires. (photo by Ray Ledford)

A statue to represent world peace at Peace Park in Nagasaki, Japan. (photo by Ray Ledford)



Students who study overseas in Japan have the opportunity to see Japanese architecture as shown in the Himeji Castle. (photo by Ray Ledford)



A picture out of history. No longer can we see the Berlin Wall as it stands in this picture. Following a year of political revolution, the division between East and West Berlin was torn down. (photo by Dave Carder)

Time For SPRING

CUA revived a long-ago activity when they presented the Spring Carnival. Saturday April 7, the William Jewell quad came alive with booths, balloons and lots of Twister boards.

Approximately 300 to 400 students and visitors played games at the booths, jumped inside the moon-walk, attempted to cross a swinging bridge, ate and twisted. Music, provided by Charlie Knight of Oldies 95 FM, livened up the afternoon festivities.

All proceeds raised from the event went to the Leadership 2000 campaign, a fund for the restoration of the Marston Science Building. According to Jordonna James, CUA Vice-President, the event generated $400 for the worthy cause.

Due to the outstanding response of this year's carnival, a date has already been set for next year's edition according to Chad Means, CUA President. "Hopefully, it will be bigger and better next year" he commented.

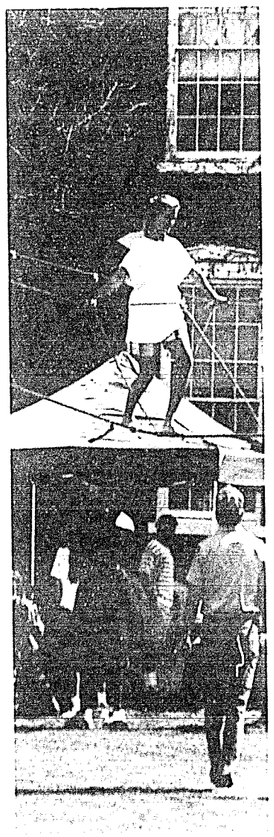
If CUA has its way, a spring carnival will be a fun Jewell event for many years to come.

— Amy Weese —

Kristen McDaniel, Robin Masel, and Erika Sandstrom twist and shout during final eliminations of the Twister contest. (photo by Jordonna James)

The William Jewell Cardinal, a.k.a. Elizabeth Nelms, guards the Carnival jail. (photo by Jordonna James)



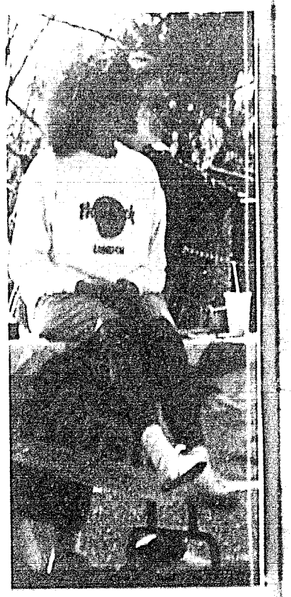


Reminiscent of an Indiana Jones movie, Kristi Schnorf crosses the rope bridge. (photo by Jordonna James)



Students do the twist during Spring Carnival. (photo by Jordonna James).

Julie Englehardt and Mary King look across the Twister-strewn Quad. (photo by Jordonna James)









CeCe Gentry and Laura Chezik perform with the Cardettes'during a break in the Twister action. (photo by Jordonna James)

Rob Lumley sings lead during Overflow's performance on the Jewell quad. (photo by Jordonna James)

A Time For HONORS

During the last week of classes, with all its papers, tests, and presentations, certain members of the William Jewell College community were honored for leadership, service, and high academic standards.

On May 1, students, faculty and parents gathered in Gano Chapel for the 1990 Honors Convocation. According to Ardie Sharp, assistant to Dean Tanner, this ceremony is at least twenty years old.

Each department presents awards to the outstanding students of its area. Other students received awards based on financial need and academic excellence from the financial aid office.

The 1990 Faculty Award winner was Mary McCormick, elementary education major. Other finalists of the 1989-90 school year were Tisha Turner, communication and math major, Tracy Atkinson, elementary education major, Karen Staehling, biology major, and Melissa Forinash, business and psychology major.The Faculty Award is the highest award given to an undergraduate student by the William Jewell faculty.

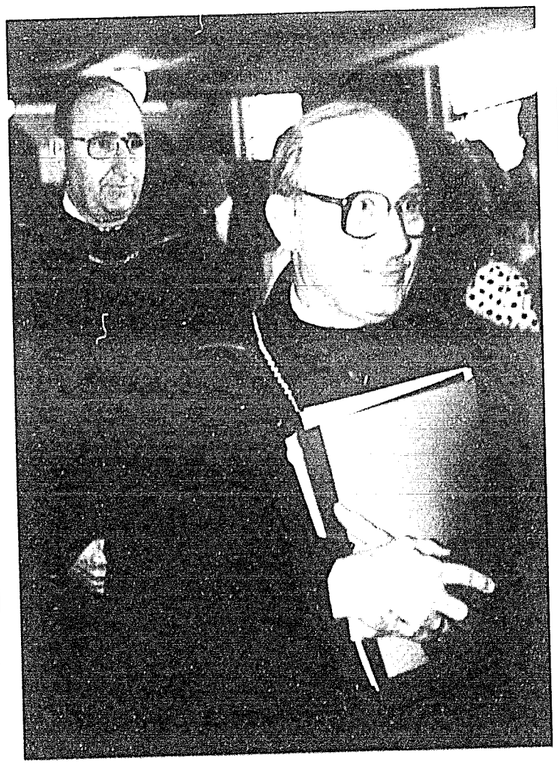
Other spotlighted awards included the President's Award for Humanitarian Service, given to Mike Humphrey, senior philosophy and communication major, and Christina Grigsby, sophomore psychology major, for a specific service project.

Thomas D. Brown, senior history major, Melanie Ruzek, senior biology major, and Karen Staehling, senior biology major, all received graduation with honors in their respective disciplines.

Honors Convocation is a special time to reward and recognize the hard work and dedication of Jewell students throughout the year. — *Amy Weese* —



APO member, Eric Clark, carries in a banner during the Honors Convocation procession. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Dean Tanner and President Kingsley take part in the Honors Convocation ceremonies. (photo by Jeff Brown)

Vivian Grover accepts her award for the Georgia Bowman Speech Contest from Dean Tanner. (photo by Jeff Brown)





Mary McCormick proudly accepts The 1990 Faculty Award and the applause from her peers. (photo by Jeff Brown)

Mitch Serslev, Kristy Harris, Chris Waage, and Phil Schaefer join in singing the national anthem before the distribution of awards. (photo by Jeff Brown)





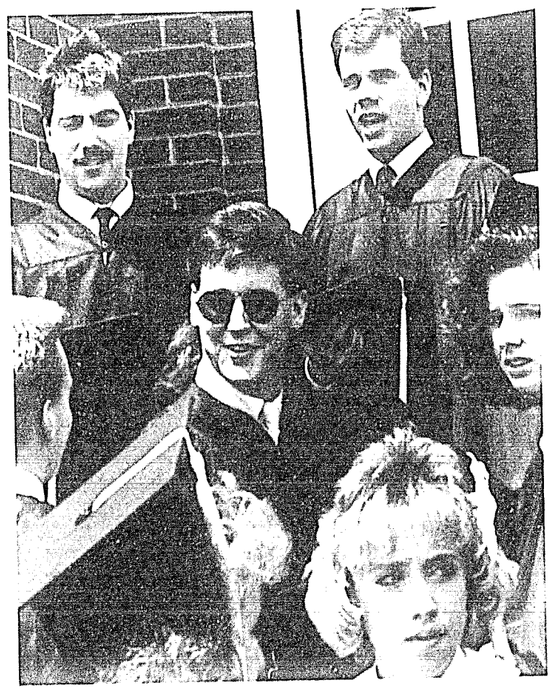


Faculty members, Ronnie Lou Garrison, Sue Armstrong, and Ed Lane anticipate the announcement of another award. (photo by Jeff Brown)

A Time To GRADUATE

Stephane Worrell discusses her post-graduation plans with a friend before taking her final walk around the quad as an undergraduate. (photo by Erin Hill)

Mark Daniels, Chris Spicer, Tom Davis, Kim Curtner, and Melissa Forinash gather on the steps of Gano Chapel prior to graduation ceremonies. (photo by Erin Hill)





The sky threatened to rain and then cleared to a brilliant sun, as if to symbolize both the graduates' happiness at completion and their sadness at leaving friends and familiar places.

Graduation morning began with the Baccalaureate Service. This service was the last chance in their undergraduate careers that the candidates for graduation had to hear Dr. Gordon Kingsley speak. The service also gave them an opportunity reflect on the past and to give thanks to God.

Before the loving gaze of parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, sisters, brothers and the whirr of video cameras, the graduates took their traditional "last walk around the quad".

The ceremony was highlighted with special music by Professor Dean Wilder and Professor Calvin Permenter. Proud families watched as the candidates marched forward to receive diplomas from Dr. Kingsley and Professor J. Truitt Mathes.

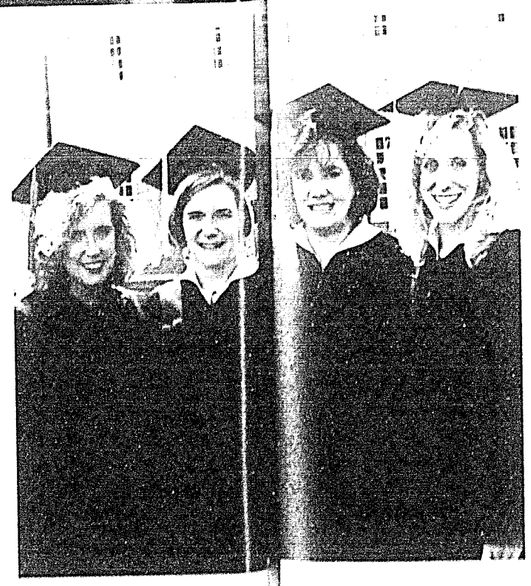
This year the Commencement Address was presented by noted Kansas Citian, Henry W. Bloch, President and Chief Executive Officer of H & R Block, Inc. Mr. Bloch's address was entitled "Starting Today". The Commencement Response was presented by David Carder, class of 1990.

Other speakers this year were: Mrs. George Peak, Dr. Jim E. Tanner, Richard M. Wright Jr., class of 1978, and Dr. Thomas E. Field.

With the love and cheers of family and friends, and a bright sunny afternoon, the graduation was over. The futures of William Jewell College's newest graduates are, like the weather of the day; warm and bright. Best of luck to the class of 1990. — ***Elizabeth Sutton*** —



Jennifer Farris poses for a picture with her family before joining the last walk around the quad. (photo by Erin Hill)





The William Jewell College pipe and drum corps prepare to begin the procession. (photo by Erin Hill)

The best party pic of all! Rhonda Shane, Libby Allman, Jackie White, and Jennifer McCoy anticipate receiving their diplomas. (photo by Erin Hill)



Faculty Award winner, Mary McCormick spends her last few moments as an undergraduate with her friend, Tamara Beltramo. (photo by Erin Hill)

. . .And The Wall Came Tumbling Down

On November 11, 1989, something occurred that many people thought they wouldn't see in their lifetime — the Berlin Wall came down. The Wall, erected in 1961, was a symbol of communism's inability to keep citizens from seeking freedom.

After World War II, Germany was divided into four sectors, each controlled by one of the Allies: France, Great Britain, the U.S., and Russia. The sector under Russia became a communist state while the others united as one free state. Until the Wall was built, East Germans (sometimes as many as 2000 per day) would pass to West Berlin, an extension of West Germany. To discontinue this "mass exodus," the East German government erected a concrete and wire barrier that ran the entire length of Berlin. East German border guards on the Wall had orders to shoot anyone attempting to cross. Since then, several dozen have died trying to reach the West.

As time passed, frustrations increased, and East Germans organized huge demonstrations for political and economic freedom. Their actions resulted in the opening of the Czech border on November 4, 1989. Four days later, the East German cabinet resigned allowing Parliament to devise a new government.

By this point, over 33,000 citizens had left the country. Meanwhile, West Germans prepared to help immigrants start a new life. This cooperation between the people of the East and the West was an important step towards the unification of Germany.

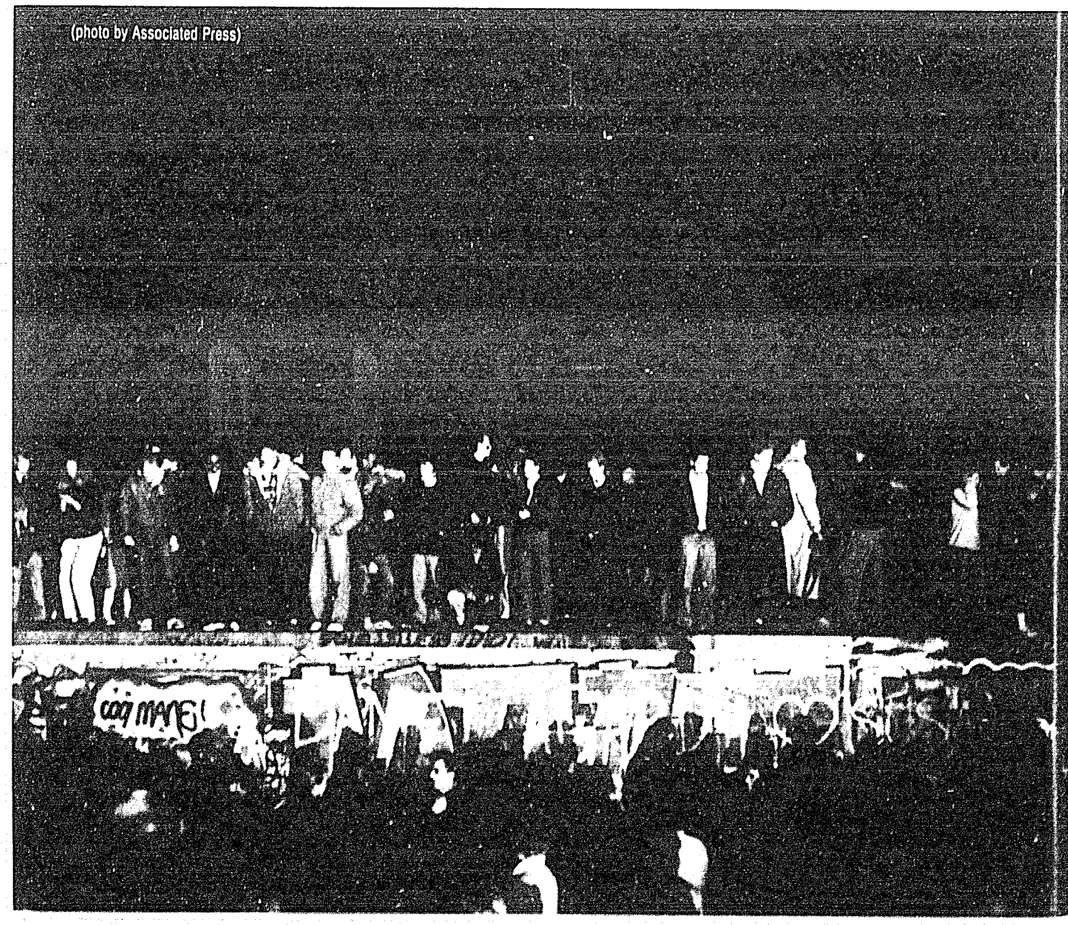
Especially after the Wall came down, a camaraderie was established that echoed West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's words that "unity will come if the people in Germany want it." Indeed, the majority of both the East and West Germans wanted to reunite their Fatherland.

While politicians discussed unification, the people began the process. West German border guards passing out previously banned newspapers to tho across the border became a co mon practice.

There is still much to be do though, before Germany is fu unified. Political unity, howe finally got underway when t East held its first free election March 18, 1990. West German Helmut Kohl of the Christ Democratic Union, who ran o unification ticket, was elected.

With so many changes go on in Germany, the words o marker put up twenty years a seem to hold true: *Deutschla ist unteilbar* — Germany is divisible. — ***Sarah Jane Barn & Regina Przetak*** —

(photo by Associated Press)



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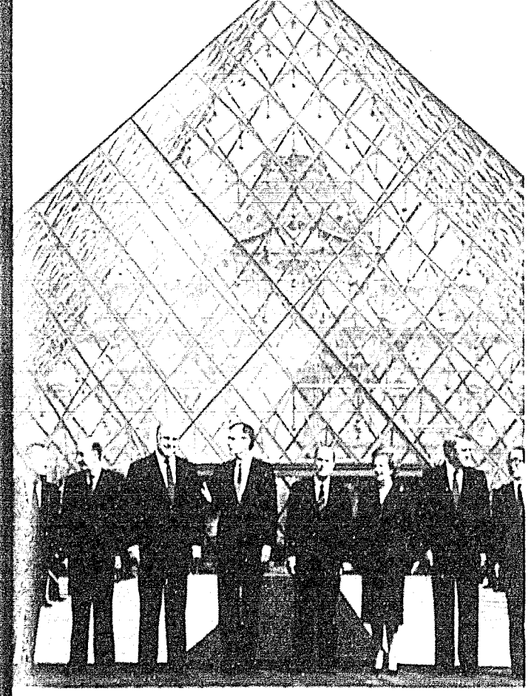
President Bush Visits Poland

More than 50,000 people gave President Bush a hero's welcome at the worker's monument where Solidarity was born in a wave of labor upheaval. Bush told the cheering crowd that their struggle had produced "a time when dreams can live again" in the democratic transformation of Poland.

Earlier in the day Walesa hosted a homestyle private lunch for the president and raised the possibility of even more aid to Poland by Western nations than the $115 million previously announced by Bush.

Solidarity argues that the help is needed to ensure that public unrest does not upset the delicate progress toward democracy. But it agrees any aid should have tight controls on it, so it is not wasted as it was in the past.

Before taking leave of the workers, Bush and Walesa together faced the monument and raised their arms and gave the "V" for victory, a sign used by Solidarity. (Associated Press)



Economic Summit

Leaders of the seven most powerful Western nations gathered in front of the Louvre Pyramid for the opening session of the Economic summit in Paris. They are (l/r) EC President Jacques Delors, Italy's Ciciaco de Mita, West Germany's Helmut Kohl, President Bush, host French President Francois Mitterrand, Britain's Margaret Thatcher, Canada's Brian Mulroney, and Japan's Sousuke Uno.

A pledge was made to address the environmental problems that threaten the planet, and they endorsed a significant strategic switch in the way rich countries cope with the Third World's staggering $1.3 trillion debt.

For the first time, the seven leaders agreed that the best way to ease the debt burden of poorer nations is to persuade banks to provide some relief instead of simply issuing new loans.

The problems of terrorism, narcotics and East-West relations were also discussed. (Associated Press)



(photo by Associated Press)

When The Impossible Happens

Last March, the impossible accident happened. The Exxon Valdez, an oil tanker, ran aground in Prince William Sound. 240,000 barrels of oil gushed out of the 987 foot super tanker into Alaskan waters. Each barrel contained approximately 42 gallons.

After the initial outrage over the useless destruction of animals and vegetation, angry environmentalists began to question how such an accident could occur.

The skipper, Joseph Hazelwood, who was alleged to have been intoxicated at the time of the accident, reportedly left the main bridge to go to his cabin. He left in charge his third mate, Gregory Cousins, who apparently was unlicensed to man the boat alone. It was Cousins who was actually steering the tanker when it grounded on Bligh Reef.

Right after the catastrophe, Hazelwood was questioned about drinking. Hazelwood, who had a record of drunk driving charges, was asked to submit to an alcohol test. Ten and a half hours later, when the test was administered, Hazelwood was considered legally intoxicated. Hazelwood was recently acquitted of all alcohol related charges, and was only fo
guilty on one count of negliger

It will be decades before t
final chapter can be written a
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earth again. — ***Amy Weese*** —

Preparations Help City Survive

In the early evening of October
, 1989, millions of sports fans
re gathered in front of their
levision sets prepared to watch
he third game of the world series.
his evening, though, the game
ever took place because Can-
estick Park and the rest of the
an Francisco Bay Area were
took by an earthquake that reg-
stered 6.9 on the Richter scale.
hough this wasn't "the big one"
veryone is waiting for, it was the
worst quake the Bay area has had
nce the famous quake of 1906.

Damage to the area varied
eatly depending on the side of
he Bay on which one lived. The
akland Bay Bridge and Nimitz
reeway collapsed, leaving al-
ost one hundred people dead.
ost of the damage was in the
arina District, which was the
te of the televised fire. However,
eople who lived only a mile from
e district were out on undam-
ed streets just hours after the
rthquake. Life in Pacific Heights
d Marin County went on as us-
l after the 15-second-long
mor stopped.

The biggest problem the quake
used was the disruption of traffic. Some experts say it could take as long as two years to repair the Nimitz, so the city was forced to find alternate commuter routes. The problem was solved by adding more cars to the subway system and by borrowing ferry boats from Southern California and Washington State. In addition, employers helped the traffic problem by scheduling "staggered" shifts.

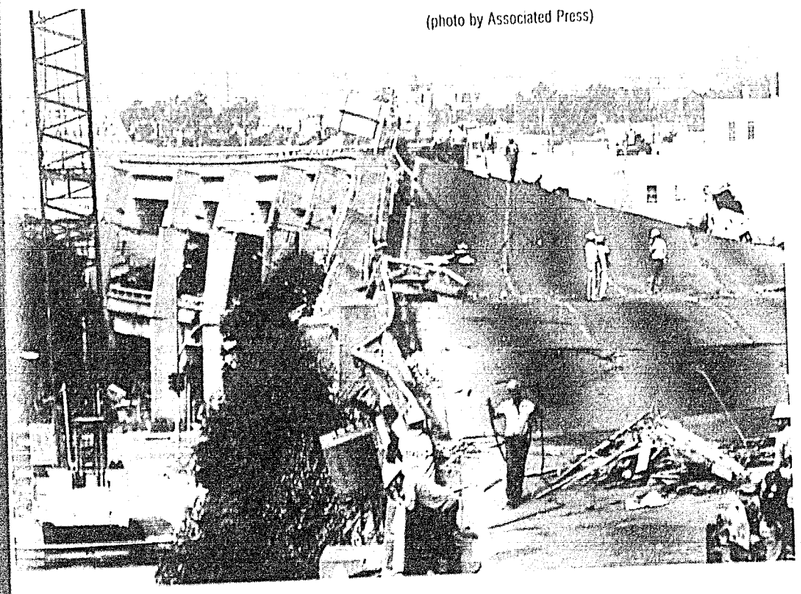
Water, electricity, and gas were slow in returning to normal, and some buildings were demolished (after the residents were allowed fifteen minutes to retrieve possessions), but on the whole San Francisco survived the quake very well due to the preparations the city has made over the years. Phone service, for example, was busy but not out of order because the phone company left twenty-five feet of slack Fiber-Optic cable between junctions. This extra cable allowed for a shifting of the ground without a snapping of the cable. The skyscrapers continued to stand. The buildings that did collapse were mostly older ones, built in the 1940's, and they were never retrofitted to prevent quake damage as most modern buildings were.

Not only did the buildings survive the quake, but so did the people. Calamaties and deaths for an earthquake of this size were relatively low in number. Emergency rooms in San Francisco General Hospital and Highland Hospital in Oakland treated only ninety-one earthquake-related injuries between them both. Doctors and nurses who volunteered to help were sent back home because they were not needed.

Police believe the low numbers of victims were due in part to the fact that many people were home watching the ball game, but earthquake experts and civil engineers say the building codes prevented more destruction. Either way, San Francisco survived the Loma Prieta earthquake of 1989 (as it is now known) amazingly well.

There is still much help needed, though, for the individuals and families who lost their homes, but Earthquake Relief Agencies are still helping as much and as well as they can. — ***Regina Przetak*** —

(photo by Associated Press)



MAN VS NATURE

Flag Burning

In a controversial decision, the Supreme Court has limited the power of states to outlaw the desecration or destruction of the American flag.

Justice William J. Brennan, writing for the court, said, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

"We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents." (Associated Press)

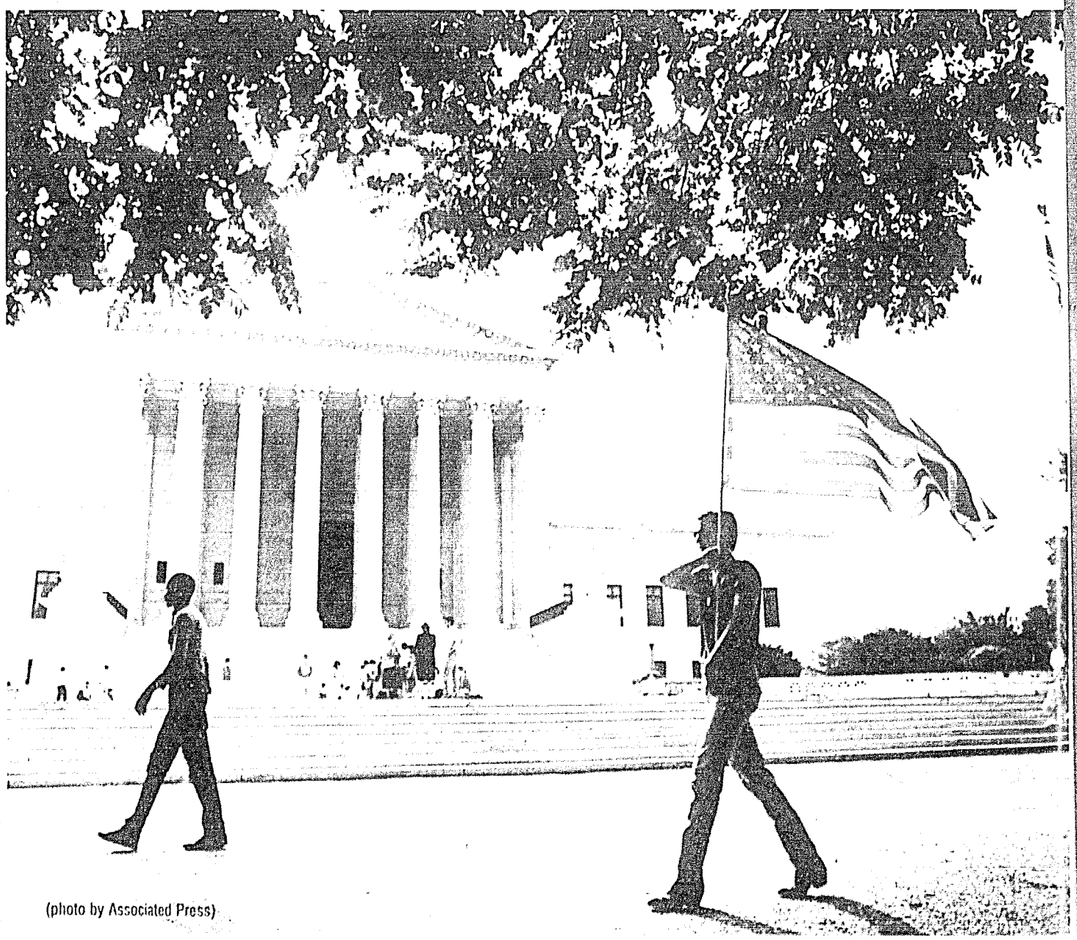
Hurricane Hugo

Leaving a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean, Hurricane Hugo smashed into the coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina on September 22, 1989.

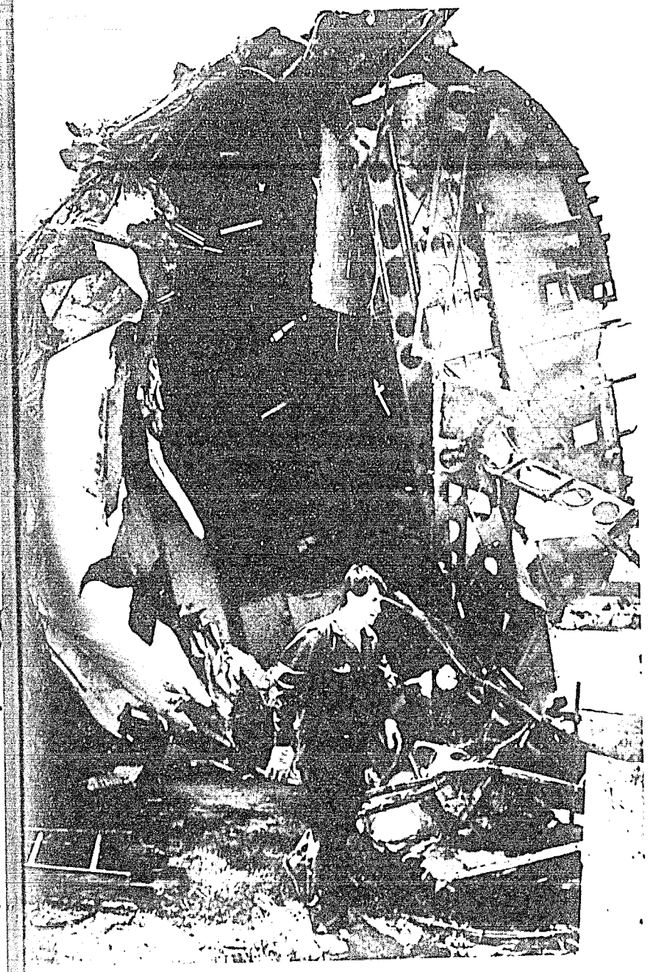
Hugo's 135-mile-an-hour winds snapped power lines, toppled trees and flooded the low-lying areas of South Carolina, causing more than half a million people to flee and leaving thousands homeless.

Congress readily approved $1.1 billion in emergency aid for the victims of Hurricane Hugo — Capitol Hill's largest disaster relief package ever. (Associated Press)





(photo by Associated Press)



Sioux City Crash

United Airlines pilot, Captain Al Haynes, declared "there is no hero" in the fiery DC-10 crash in which survivors outnumbered fatalities. Of the 296 people aboard, there were 185 survivors. Aviation experts have creditied Haynes with keeping the craft aloft until he reached the airport, where hundreds of emergency workers were waiting.

The flight crew never doubted the stricken jetliner would make it to Sioux Gateway Airport, where the plane crash-landed short of a runway, flipped and broke apart.

"We must not forget that 111 people perished in this accident. This crew. . .is dedicated to finding the cause of this accident wo we can never have it happen again," said Haynes. (Associated Press)



Show-Me Miss America

Debbye Turner, a 23-year old senior at the University of Missouri-Columbia College of Veterinary Medicine, was crowned Miss America this year. Turner became the first Missourian and the third black in the pageant's 68 year history to wear the crown.

Turner, who moved to Missouri from Jonesboro, Arkansas in 1986, traveled twice as an MU student to compete in the Miss Arkansas contest. After finishing first runner-up to Miss Arkansas, she decided to try for Miss Missouri. Turner was originally attracted to the Miss America title by the more than $35,000 offered in scholarship money.

Between winning the Miss Missouri title and the Miss America contest, Turner was involved in intense training. She followed a strict regime of diet and exercise and practiced on her marimba for many hours for the talent contest. Turner also spent many hours sitting through mock interviews to develop poise and confidence under pressure. Apparently the hard work paid off. ***Elizabeth Sutton***

ROLLING STONES



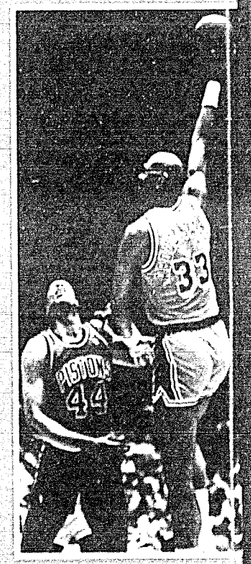
The Rolling Stones launched their 1989 tour August 13th when they pulled into a tiny New Haven, Connecticut, nightclub for a tuneup that thrilled 700 fans who paid $3.00 a piece for the impromptu gig.

The Stones, who had been rehearsing for the previous six weeks in the tiny northwest Connecticut town of Washington, brought the house down with an 11-song, hour-long set.

Members of the band are (l/r) Ron Wood, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and Bill Wyman. The drummer behind is Charlie Watt.

This tour is the Stones' first in eight years. (Associated Press — photo by Dimo Safari)

Even if it's Timbuktu, it's His Dream Come True



On June 13, 1989, Kareem Abdul-J[illegible] gave us his last performance. At the e[nd] the night fans cheered him, his teamm[ates] hugged him and his opponent, [illegible] Thomas, shook the hand that launch[ed] thousand skyhooks. It seemed tha[t] would be on the court forever, but a[s] the oldest player in NBA history re[tired] (Associated Press)

At 6'5" and 276 pounds, Glen Scrivener cuts an imposing and impressive figure on the William Jewell College campus. Apparently, others find Scrivner just as impressive as we do on the hill.

For the past three years, Cardinal fans have watched #75. But now, Scrivener will be having a change of number and team. The only questions left to answer are what team, what number, and what league.

In early February of 1990, Scrivener traveled to Toronto, Ontario to attend a two day Canadian Football League evaluation camp. Scrivener was one of only 61 Canadian college seniors from American and Canadian schools to be invited to attend the camp.

"You could tell the guys who were doing good because they would pull you out of drills to talk to you," said Scrivener.

As a result of his performance in camp, Scrivener received a call from the CFL head offices notifying him that he had been evaluated as one of the top 12 athletes at camp. The top 12 were flown back to Toronto for the Feb. 24 draft picks because they were expected to be selected in the first and second rounds. Scrivener was selected in the first round, by the Sasketchewan Roughriders.

Although Scrivener is assured a position with the Roughriders, he said that he and his agent were open to offers from NFL teams. In fact, Scrivener's agent has been in contact with such NFL teams as the Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears.

"It would be neat to have a chance to play for the Chiefs in front of all the friends I've made here and played with," said Scrivener, "but unless you're a Bosworth or Heisman Trophy winner. . .you have to go where they pick you."

Scrivener said he would not complain about where he is chosen to go. "Since I've been six years old it's been a dream to play professional ball. Right now it doesn't matter if it's in Timbuktu; just the fact that someone is paying me money to play ball is like the dream is coming true. I don't care where I have to go."

Scrivener not only worked hard to succeed in football, but also in his academics. "I take pride in the fact that I've never been on academic probation. I'm not the smartest guy in the world-I work hard for everything I get. I think I've spent most of my time here at Jewell in the weight room or in class.

"It suddenly dawned on me that all the years of being in bed early and lifting weights in the summer instead of going to the beach had finally paid off."

Scrivener can be proud that his hard work has earned him his dream, Jewell is, and we all wish him well. — *Elizabeth Sutton* —

0 Tatler Queen and Court: Jacque Weirich, 2nd Princess; Elizabeth Hinson, Talent [illegible]ner; Roxanne Grant, Tatler Queen; and Janet Applegate, 1st Princess. (photo by Rich [illegible]asoner)



Queen Competition Questioned

For the last two years, a stormy controversy has surrounded the annual Tatler Queen competition, and more specifically the Queen walk.

Ann Hickey, Co-Director of Campus Ministries, has been the main advocate for eliminating the Walk. She feels that it discriminates against women who may not live up to society's physical ideals. She would prefer to see the Tatler Queen competition based solely on talent and personality.

Opinions of the student body seem to be split 50/50. While some students, mainly female, firmly decry the Walk and even the entire competition as demeaning to women, other women and men feel strongly about retaining the event for its traditional value.

Some of the ten women who participated in the Queen competition this Winterim felt that too much emphasis had been placed on the whole situation.

Janet Applegate, first princess, emphasized that she did not believe that the walk was demeaning. "The walk didn't bother me. I didn't feel like I was parading. I think it's a test to see how poised you are under pressure. That's how I feel or I wouldn't have done it."

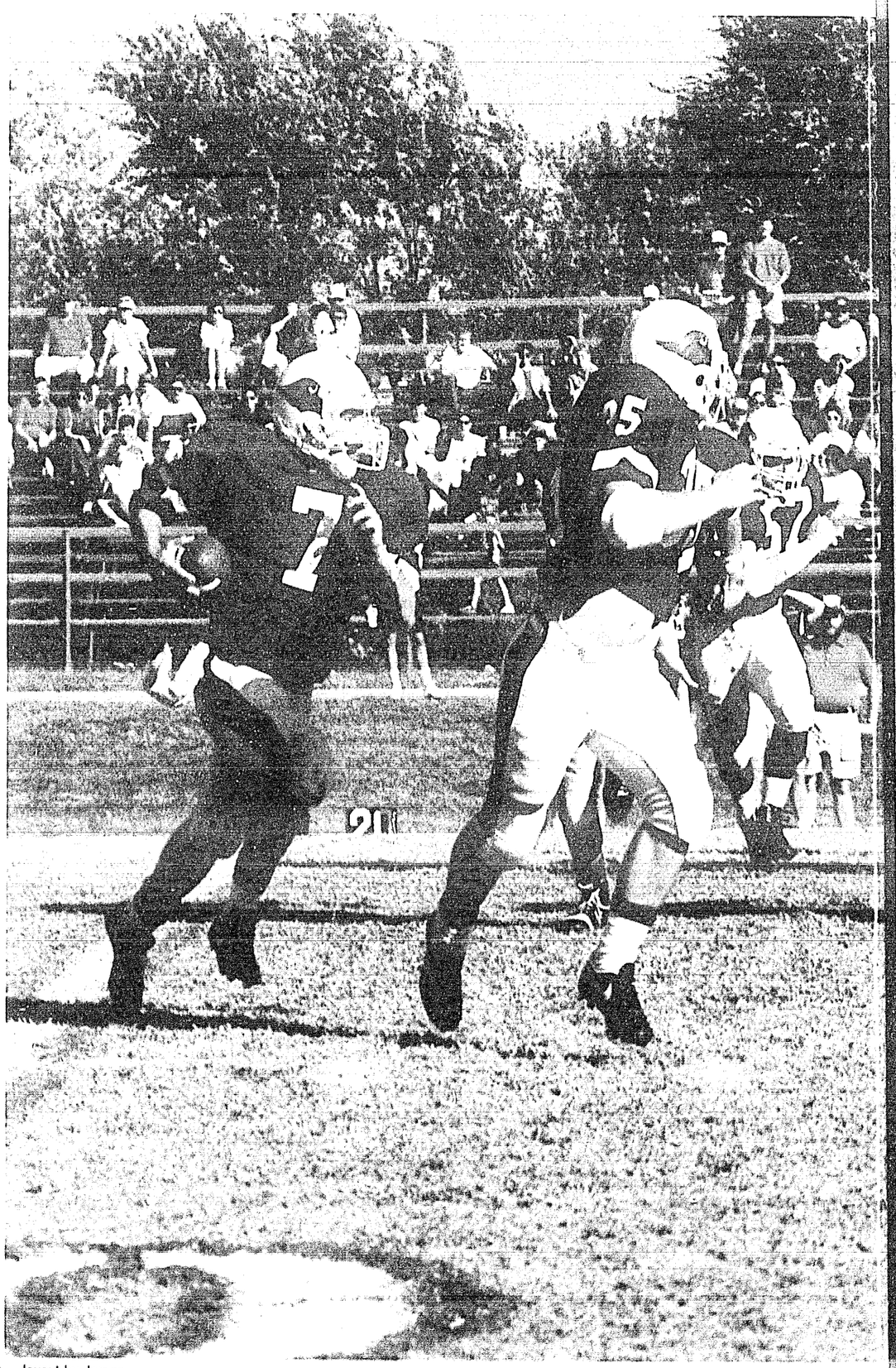
Earlier in the year, the student body had a chance to decide whether the Queen walk would remain intact or not. The majority of students wanted to keep the walk, but reduce its point value in the scoring procedures. For that reason, the Queen walk is now worth just as much as the talent and interview portions of the competition. — *Amy Weese* —

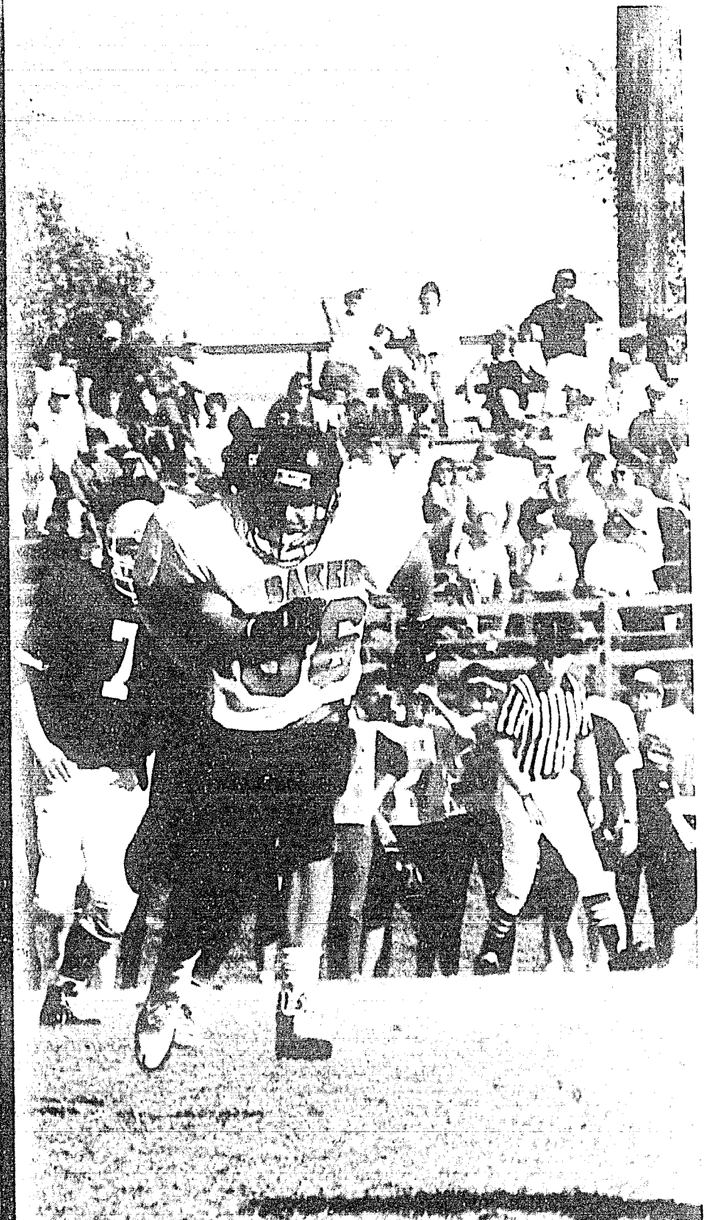
Pete Rose Ousted

Cincinnatti Reds Manager Pete Rose, one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, has been banned for life from the game for betting on his own team.

Rose, who has continued to deny he bet on baseball, can apply for reinstatement after one year. Even if he's turned down, the game's most prolific hitter will still be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame in 1992.

"I've been in baseball three decades and to think I'm going to be out of baseball for a very short period of time hurts," Rose said at a press conference in Cincinnati, where he was born and where he broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,191 in 1985. (Associated Press)





A Time To PLAY

Way at the bottom of the hill lies the Mabee Center. this facility is the "home" for all of William Jewell's athletes. It's the place of fun for those taking a swim. It's the place of challenge for the Cardinal teams as they prepare for the next game or match. It's also the place of exhaustion, perhaps, for P.E. 100 students trying to pass the aerobics test. Whatever the reason, athletes by the dozens can be found on the WJC campus. Just look towards the bottom of the hill and you'll see them in action.

(photo by Alexis Burson)

Better Than Average

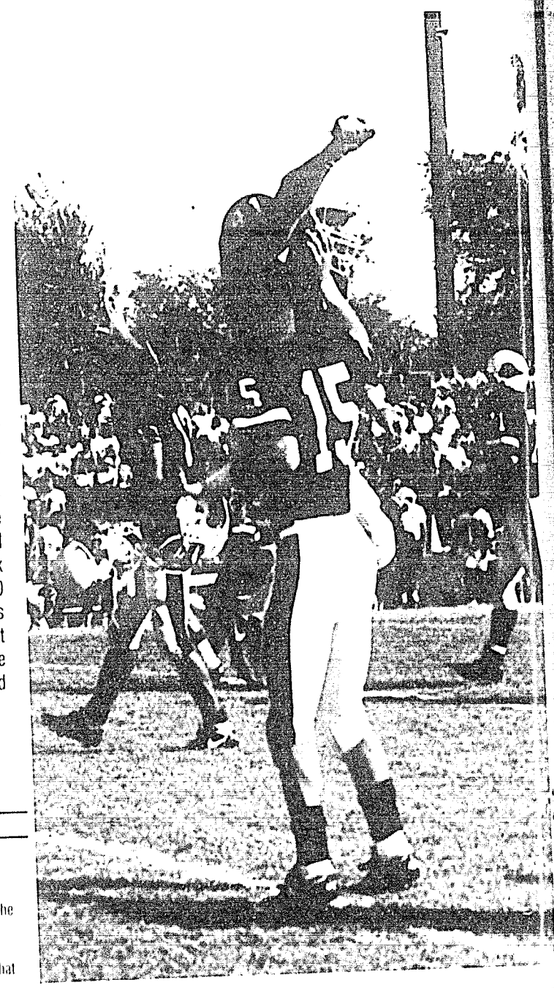
The Cardinal football team had a season of 5-5 overall and 4-3 in the HAAC, finishing in 4th place. Glen Scrivener, sr. defensive lineman spoke for the team by saying that the 5-5 finish didn't reflect the team's ability. "I don't think it's an adequate assessment to say we have average players," said Scrivener.

The fact is that this year's team did have some very strong players. Quarterback Shawn Long was described as an unstoppable force, but the real strength of the Jewell team was their defense which played good and strong in almost every outing.

The 1989-90 Cardinals received the following All-Conference honors: 1st team defense, Glen Scrivener and Reed Wheeler; 2nd team defense, Shane Caldwell and Doug Doll; 3rd team defense, Mack Crowley and Donny Minor; 2nd team offense, Tony Civella and Shawn Long; and 3rd team offense, Ken Clemens, Wayne Krugger and Jim Minard.

This was the last season for several of Jewell's top players, and as the season closed they were feeling some sorrow. "My four years here have been an experience. I've learned a lot both in the classroom and on the football field that will help me after college," predicted Ricky Black, sr. running back.

Several of the seniors also expressed their gratitude for the support of the fans and wished the remaining players good luck in the future. "I wish the 1990 football team the best of success and the coaching staff the best recruiting year in history, from the Canuck," Scrivener said. ". . . and beat Baker! — ***Elizabeth Sutton***





Fancy footwork! #35 Barrett Smith pushes through the Baker defense. (photo by Sharane Sherman)

So close, and yet so far! #4 Jim Minard barely misses the reception. (photo by Sharane Sherman)

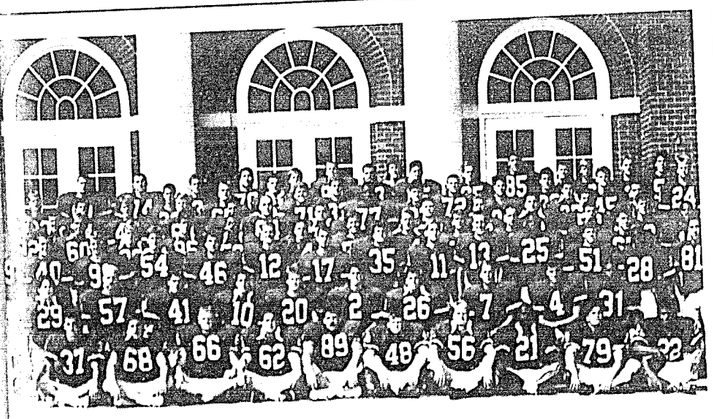


The thrill of victory is experienced on the field! (photo by Sharane Sherman)

The Cardinal offense stretches for that extra yard. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



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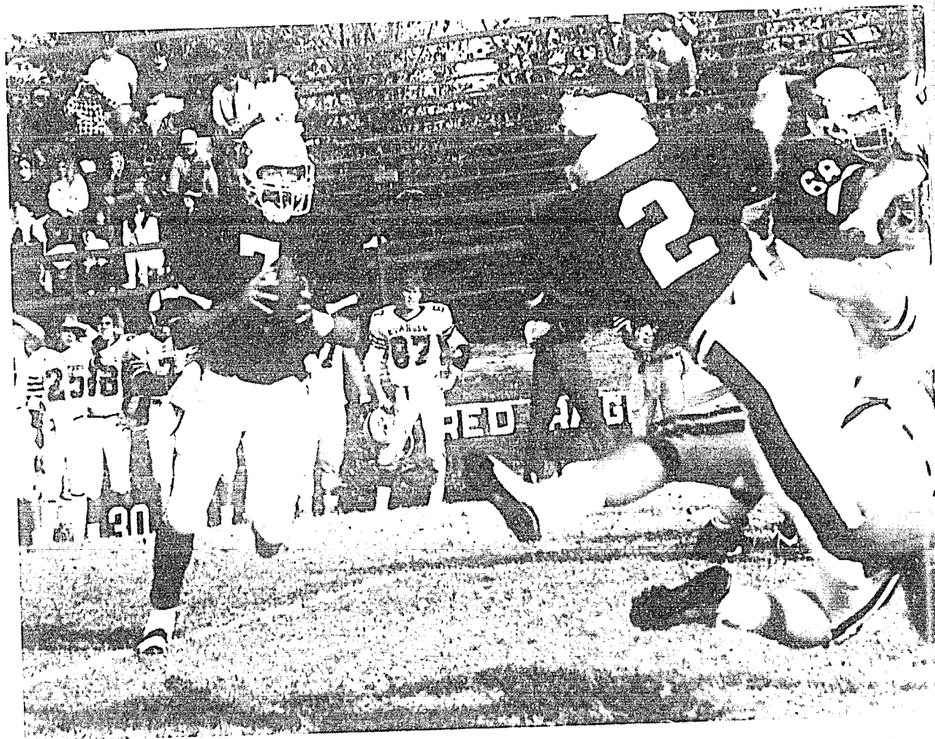


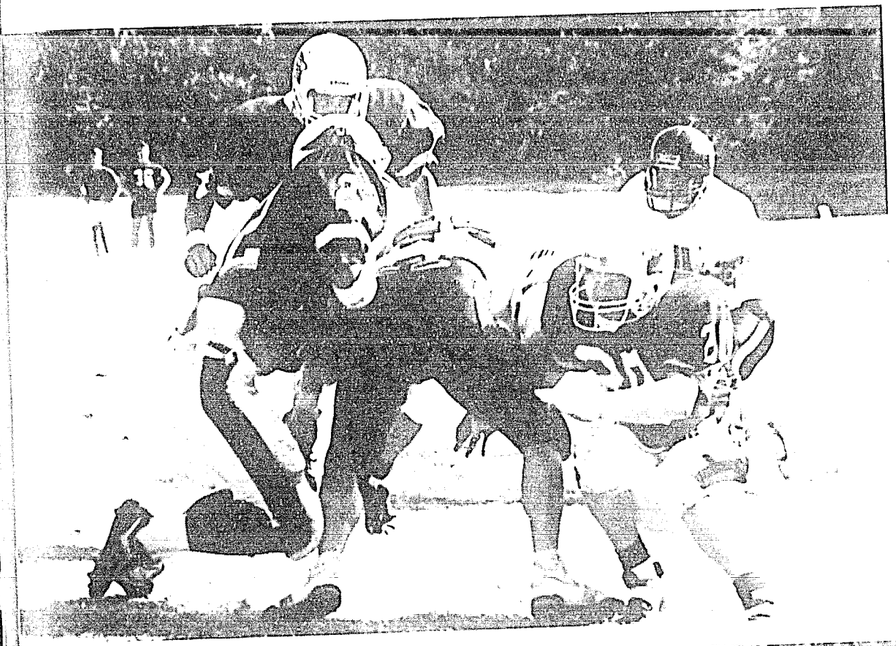
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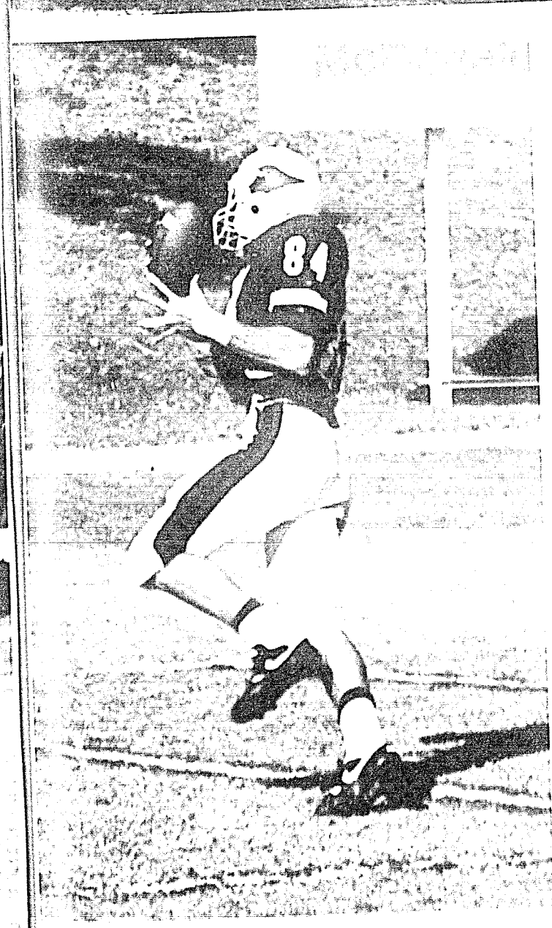
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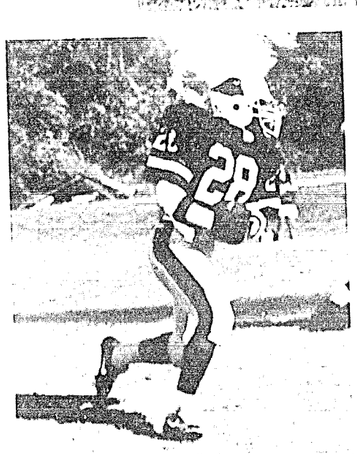
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33	Mid-America Nazarene College	6
24	Culver-Stockton College	21
7	Baker University	17
3	Missouri Valley College	49
7	Graceland College	4
17	Evangel College	6
25	Tarkio College	54











#7 Shawn Long looks deep for a receiver as the offense holds Evangel back (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Another successful pass completed for the Cardinal team (photo by Sharane Sherman)

Dangerously close to our opponent's end zone, #28 Stan Fuller looks for an opening down the field. (photo by Sharane Sherman)

Crunch! No one gets past the men of the Cardinal defense. #22 The Assassin Donnie Minor and #20 Joe Frank put the squeeze on Baker. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

Touchdown! Fancy footwork on the field keeps the Cardinals on top. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

Has anyone seen my car keys?

SCOREBOARD

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JEWELL		OPPONENT
1	Calvary Bible College	0
1	Kansas Wesleyan	1
0	Bethany	1
0	Dana	1
0	Baker Univ.	2
1	Ottawa U.	2
0	Tarkio	3
1	Central Methodist	0
2	Benedictine	0
0	Columbia	2
0	Avila College	2
0	Bethel	1
0	Rockhurst	4
2	Mid-American Nazarene	0
0	Westminster	2
0	Pittsburg State	1
0	Fontbonne	1
0	Park College	1
0	William Woods	2
0	Evangel	2
0	Culver-Stockton	1
0	Graceland	1
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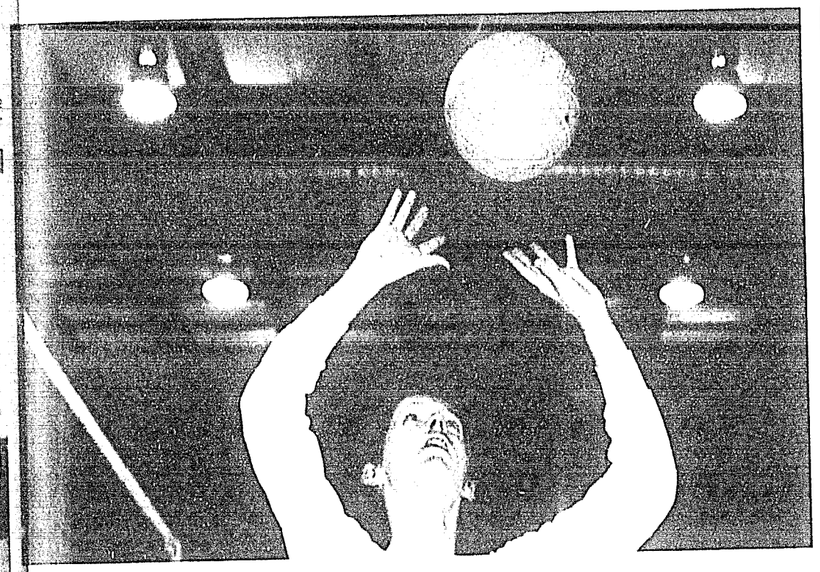




Travis Martin concentrates hard on the ball as she prepares to set up a spike. (photo by Matt Hood)

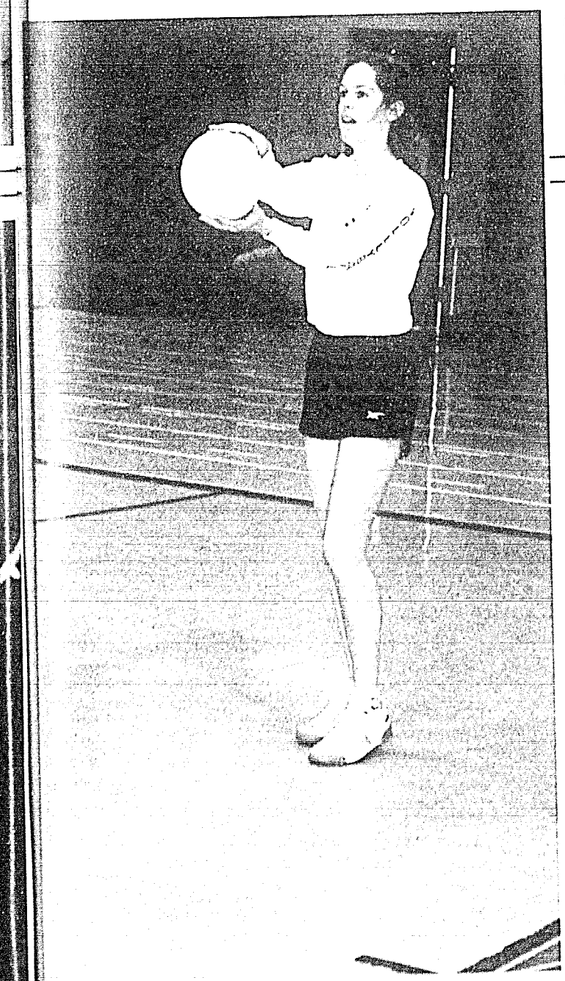
Giving it all she's got! Sherry Massey returns a powerful serve. (photo by Matt Hood)





All-Conference Honorable Mention winner, Renee Worthan.

Renee Worthan practices her award winning serve. (photo by Matt Hood)



"We had high hopes going into the season with a new coach, but we lacked experience so we didn't do as well as we hoped. We struggled throughout the season and just couldn't pick it up." — Jenny Carlson

Inexperience Hurts

The William Jewell College Volleyball team started out its season under new head coach Maria Jonas by winning its first match against Calvary Bible College. Unfortunately, the rest of the season did not fare as well as the William Jewell Cardinals would have hoped, and the team ended the season with an overall record of 8-31 and a conference record of 1-6, which ranked them at seventh place in the Heart of America Conference.

However, most of the time, the team did not lose their games by large margins. Assistant Coach Kay Kovar says, "The games we've lost we haven't been completely out of. Most of them have been hard games. We just have to become intense all the time. We're very intense when the other team is serving, but let down (our intensity) when we have the ball."

The team started practices later than they wanted to, so the season was tough from the beginning. Jonas, though, was ready for the challenge. According to Kovar, Jonas "jumped in enthusiastically and got the girls up." Senior Lynne Carlson agreed, "This year we didn't have the height that other teams had or the experience, but our attitude was better." The reason for the team's inexperience was the fact that some of the key players from last year did not return this season.

The team may have been self-described as inexperienced, but that did not keep them from winning recognition. For her hard work and contribution to the team, Renee Worthan, sophomore, received an All-Conference Honorable Mention. — ***Regina Przetak*** —

Future Looks Bright

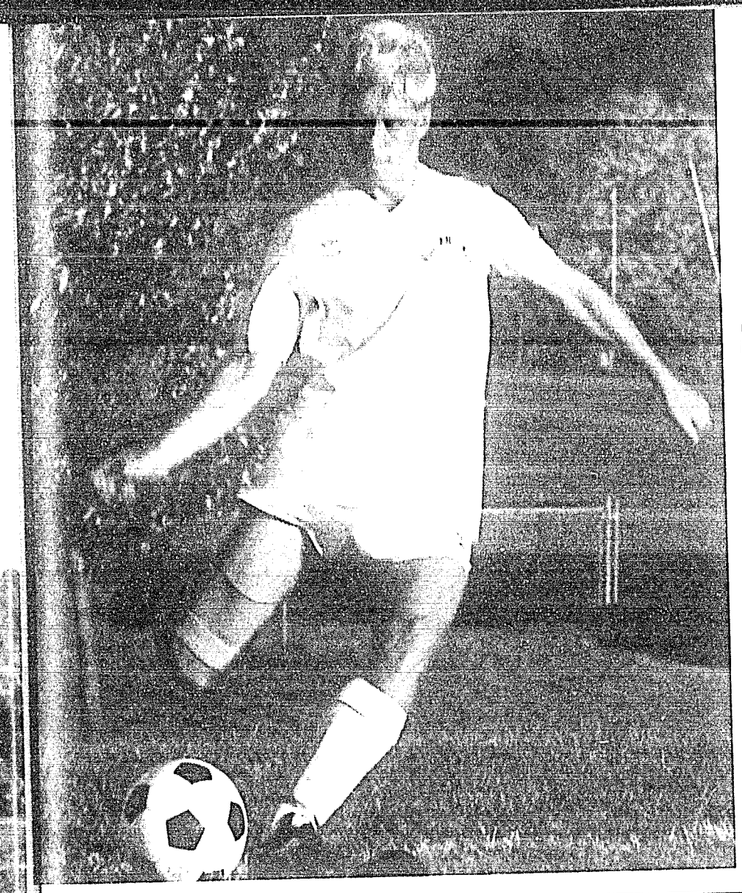
Despite a season record of 4-10-1 and 1-3-1 conference, the Cardinal's soccer team finished the season with a positive attitude. This year's team was made up of five returning starters and 13 freshmen. This young team is the reason for Jewell's optimism for the future season. "I wish I was going to be a sophomore or freshman next year," Charlie Cowherd, jr. sweeper said, "because the team is young."

Besides having a young and inexperienced team, the group had to deal with and overcome several obstacles. Jewell's soccer team went through three different coaches, officiating controversies and early problems in scoring. Also, one of the team's veteran players, David Everly, was seriously injured during a match, when kicked in the face.

Despite all difficulties, the team continued to improve steadily throughout the season. "The team played together more towards the end of the season," said Alan Kuykendall, jr. wing/fullback. The players feel that Jewell will be able to make a stronger showing next year, with commitment from the school. "With talent and a good coach, the team will have winning records, and will be a respectable ball club," Cowherd said. "It's all up to the college to get a good coach and recruit for us to have a good team."

The team is looking forward to the future. "One of our major assets is that most of our team are freshmen and they will definitely get better and better," said John Kashni, sr. midfielder. As if to emphasize this point the season's final game was the best performance. — ***Elizabeth Sutton*** —





Charlie Cowherd prepares for a power kick. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

The young team looks anxiously toward the field as they listen to their coach lay out the strategy. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



"With talent and a good coach, the team will have winning records, and will be a respectable ball club. It's all up to the college to get a good coach and recruit for us to have a good team." — Charlie Cowherd.

Jewell puts in tremendous effort. (photo by Rich Reasoner).

Two to one, I like these odds. (photo by Rich Reasoner).





Under the watchful eye of the referee, John Kashani takes an aggressive move to get around his opponent. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

SCOREBOARD

Record 4-10-1
HAAC 1-3-1

JEWELL		OPPONENT
3	Westminister	1
1	UMKC	4
1	Central Methodist	5
0	Avila College	9
1	Tarkio College	4
3	Calvary Bible College	1
0	Rockhurst College	10
2	Culver-Stockton	2
1	Benedictine	3
3	Calvary Bible College	1
1	Mo. Valley College	3
1	UMKC	3
1	Park College	2
1	Baker Univ.	2
4	Graceland	3

Men's Cross Country first row: Chris Cook, Rich West, Stan Croft, Mike Hodges second row: Adam Boster, Tony Mayfield, Bob Hook, Coach Jim Erber (photo by Jim St. John)



With Herculean strength, this track team member prepares for competition. (photo by Jeff Brown)



National Success

The William Jewell College cross-country and track teams fared well during the 1989-90 school year seasons. The cross country team advanced to the NAIA National Championship November 17 at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Tony Mayfield topped an outstanding individual season by placing 27 out of over 400 competitors at nationals. Other individuals finishing well in nationals included Bob Hook, Rich West, Chris Cook, and Stan Croft.

The track team advanced to the District 16 tournament held at Florissant Valley Community College. David Grace, senior, stood out individually as he broke the old Heart of America Athletic Conference record in 110m hurdles, with a 14.9 second time.

The national success of the cross country team is even more impressive when you realize that William Jewell College has not advanced past district championships since 1961. Head coach Jim Erber said that this year's team was one of the most talented he has ever coached in his career.

The track team had the added advantage of comfortableness and consistency. Basically the same teammates who ran together in cross-country, trained together all winter and ran in the indoor track season. Bad weather early in the season hampered outdoor training time, but the team overcame well.

However, the size of the track team was a drawback, according to coach Larry Hamilton. He pointed out that although individually the team was strong, the team numbers were too small to make an extremely effective effort. — *Amy Weese* —



Todd Grace perfects his javelin tecnique. (photo by Jeff Brown)

Women's track team. (photo by Jeff Brown)



The national success of the cross country team is even more impressive when you realize that WJC has not advanced past district championships since 1961.



Women's Cross Country: Coach Jim Erber, Hilary Johnston, Staci Meyer, Mandi Trefry (photo by Jim St. John)



Men's Track first row: Paul Speaker, Mark Williams, Jim Ukena Second row: Mike Hodges, Mike Walls, Rich West, Bo Hook, Chris Cook, Coach Hamilton Third row: Stan Croft, Coach Erber (photo by Jeff Brown)

Top honors went to the Cardinal wrestlers who made their presence known throughout the conference and proved that although they did not have quantity, this team has quality.



Tim Pecararo and Randy Myers practice their techniques. (photo by Matt Hood)



Kent Boyer gets in shape by jumping rope. (photo by Matt Hood)

Hit the Mat

This year the William Jewell College wrestling team consisted of only seven members. They were freshmen Kent Boyer, Tim Pecoraro, and Bob Herrick; sophomores Randy Myers and Todd Reineke; and juniors Bob Pecoraro and Tom Garth. There were no seniors on the team. The team may have been small in numbers of members and victories, but these men were definitely large on talent.

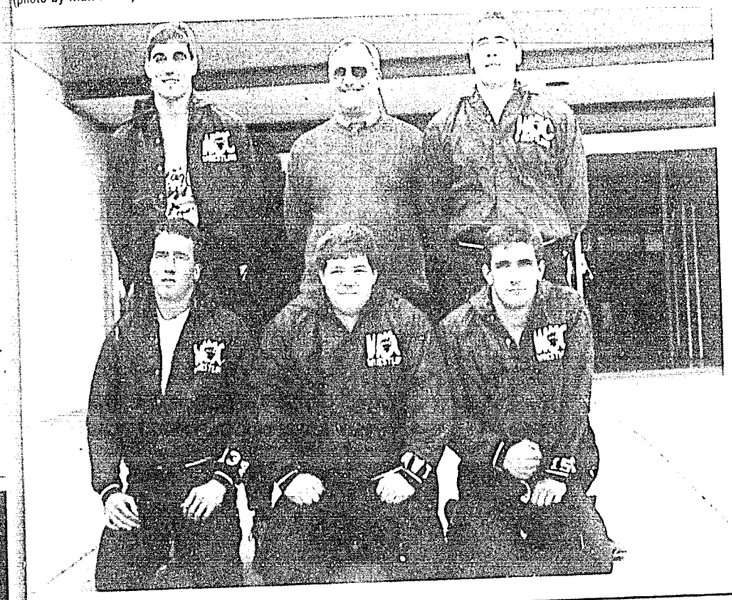
The Freshmen started out their wrestling "career" at William Jewell very well. Kent Boyer and Bob Herrick took third place in their respective weight classes at the February 3rd Conference meet. In addition, Herrick ended his season with the title of Most Improved Wrestler. Meanwhile, Tim Pecoraro had the fourth fastest pin in college history, a feat he accomplished in fourty-two seconds.

Top honors, however, go to Randy Myers and Bob Pecoraro. These team members qualified for the National Wrestling Tournament held March 1-3 at Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kansas. Myers, who made his first appearance at Nationals, qualified by placing second in the 150-pound class at the Dana Invitational. Pecoraro who made his second appearance, qualified by placing second at the Simpson Invitational.

In addition to the honor of going to the National tournament, Randy Myers was also one of two people named Outstanding Wrestler. He was also the Tri-State Conference Champion.

The team's talent and dedication is obvious, so they can't help but be bound to come out on top very soon. — ***Regina Przetak*** —

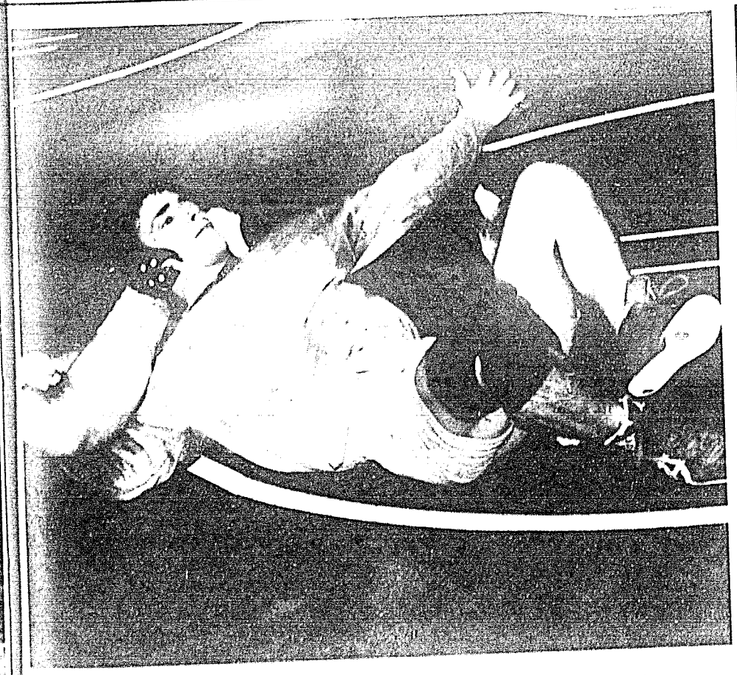
Row one: Kent Boyer, Rob Herrick, and Randy Myers Row two: Tim Pecoraro, Coach Ray Webster, and Bob Pecoraro (photo by Matt Hood)



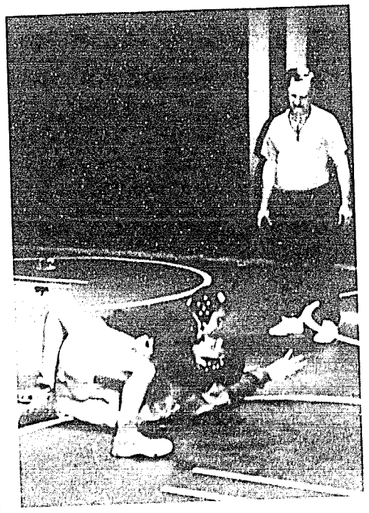
SCOREBOARD

Record 0-13-1

Jewell		Opponent
4	Meramac	32
6	Belleville	24
3	CMSU	33
3	Westmar	54
3	Iowa Central	42
4	Dana	51
12	Simpson	48
24	William Penn	24
3	Milikin	49
3	Northwest	52
9	U. Of Dubuque	31
3	Valparaiso	39
0	Drake	55
0	CMSU	49



Tim Pecoraro breaks free from his skillful and aggressive opponent. (photo by Matt Hood)



A successful pin is one of the most important elements of wrestling. Coach Webster watches carefully to make sure his players learn the proper tecnique. (photo by Matt Hood)

SCOREBOARD

Missouri Invitational	3rd
Grinell Invitational	5th
Wash U. Invitational	7th
WJC Invitational	2nd

Jewell		Opponent
70	Kearney	102
72	South Dakota	90
114	William Woods	117
95	Stephens	60

Row 1:Beth Zentgraf, Shelly Lewis, Kelly Bouas, Catherine Zigelhofer, Karla Roberts Row 2:Mauro Carneiro, Ma Garrison, Craig Hill, Val Donelley, Staci Meyer, Mandi Trefry, Martha Jordan (photo by Jim St. John)





Craig Hill comes up for a breath of air. (photo by Matt Hood)

National qualifier Martha Jordan prepares for an inward dive. (photo by Matt Hood)



Vast improvements catapulted the swim team to third place in the Missouri Invitational. "We're in the running now now, and we weren't before." — Coach Val Donnelly



This swimmer looks relaxed, but she's really working quite hard. (photo by Matt Hood)

A moment of preparation before the shove off. (photo by Matt Hood)



Swimmers Succeed

The William Jewell College swim team had its most successful season of the past few years in 1989-90. Valerie Donnelly, head coach, commented that the swimming program at Jewell had stagnated over the last few years. "We're in the running now, and we weren't before," she added.

Donnelly noted that the team, as a whole, achieved significantly higher point totals at competitions, and that the most individual swimmers had achieved personal bests on time. Such vast improvements catapulted the team to third place in the Missouri invitational.

The addition of a diving team and the conception of a men's swim team are two improvements to this year's program. An enthusiastic returning team is another strength, according to Donnelly.

Accomplished individuals on the team include Martha Jordan, who qualified for diving nationals; and Craig Hill, who placed in the top six in all his events at invitationals.

Donnelly will no longer coach the varsity swim team after this season, but she has worked hard to leave a solid team behind. She did an extensive amount of recruiting to make contact with swimmers nationwide. One obstacle to her plan is that Jewell has no significant scholarships available to swimmers. Other schools in the conference offer substantial scholarships. She would also like to see the men's club developed into a full varsity program.

Thanks to the hard work of Val Donnelly and the 1989-90 swim team, Jewell once again has a competitive, successful squad. — ***Amy Weese*** —

Reach For the Sky!

The William Jewell College Varsity men's basketball team had a tough season on the hill this year, but the Cardinal men received their fair share of honors.

The Cards started off the season by winning both games in the Rockhurst Tournament. They won in their season opener against Missouri Baptist and followed it with a second victory against St. Mary of the Plains.

In addition, the Cards won two out of three games in the Kansas City Classic, and they took second place overall. Tim Connors, a sophomore, made the All-Star Team for the Kansas City Classic.

Two players this year received Honorable Mentions. One, from the Heart of America Conference, went to Junior Mark Massey. Another, from NAIA District 16, went to Senior John Rahoy.

The achievements of several other players were recognized when Post-Season Awards were announced. Seniors John Rahoy and Troy Greene were named Honorary Captains. Mark Massey was named MVP. The "Fighting Cardinal" was Junior Jeff Rinne and Newcomer of the Year was Freshman Lance Hannah. Offensive Player of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year were Mark Massey and Jeff Rinne, respectively. Jeff Rinne also received the Scholar Athlete Award while Sophomore Tim Bartlett was named Most Improved Player.

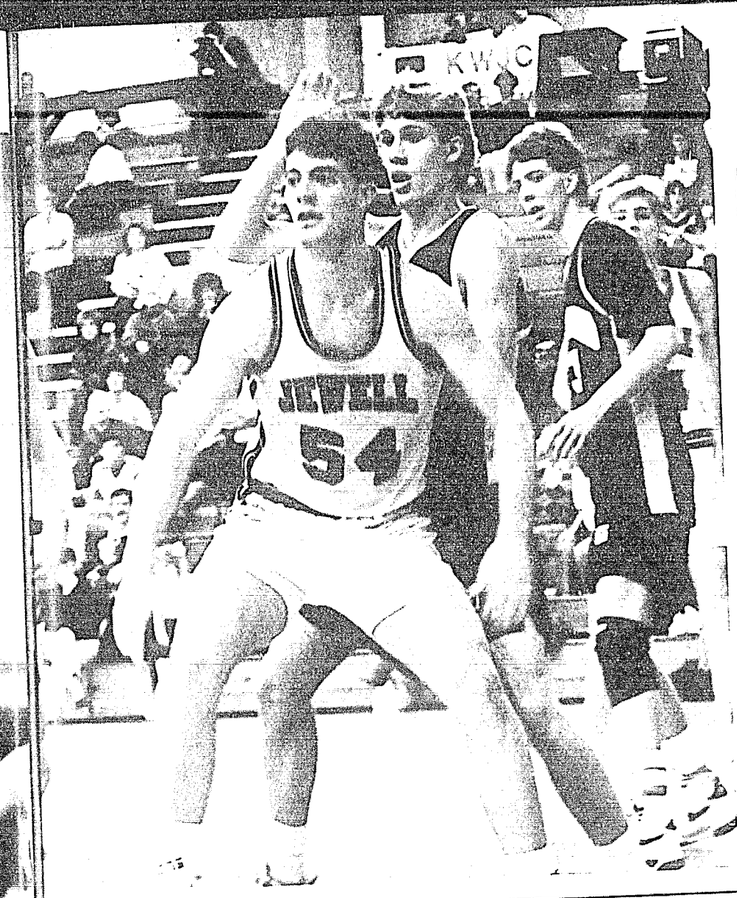
On December 9th, with the victory over Benedictine, Coach Larry Holley had his 300th victory during his collegiate coaching career.

The hardwork of men's team is appreciated by all the sports fans on the Hill. — *Regina Przetak* —

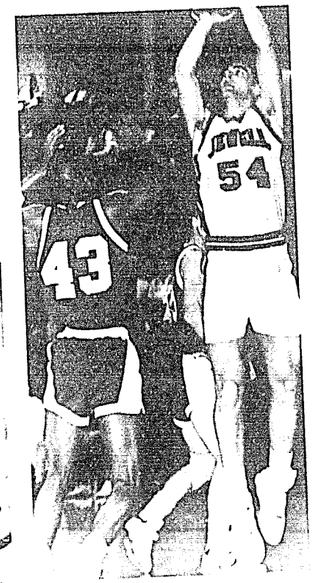
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Ray Macon watches to see if his free-throw was successful. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Mark Massey tries to block his opponents attempts to get the ball. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Mark Massey reaches for a lay-up. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Row One: Lee Cariker, Ray Macon, Tim Conners, Jeff Rinne, John Rahoy, Tom Fowler, Lance Hannah, Tim Bartlett, Larry Holly. Row Two: Brian Imhoff, Mike Patterson, Toby Paige, Troy Green, Darin Phillips, Willem Oosterhof, Mark Massey, Kevin Deremer

SCOREBOARD

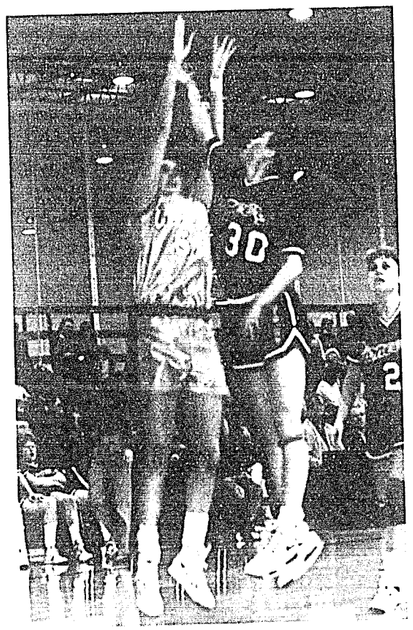
Record 12-18

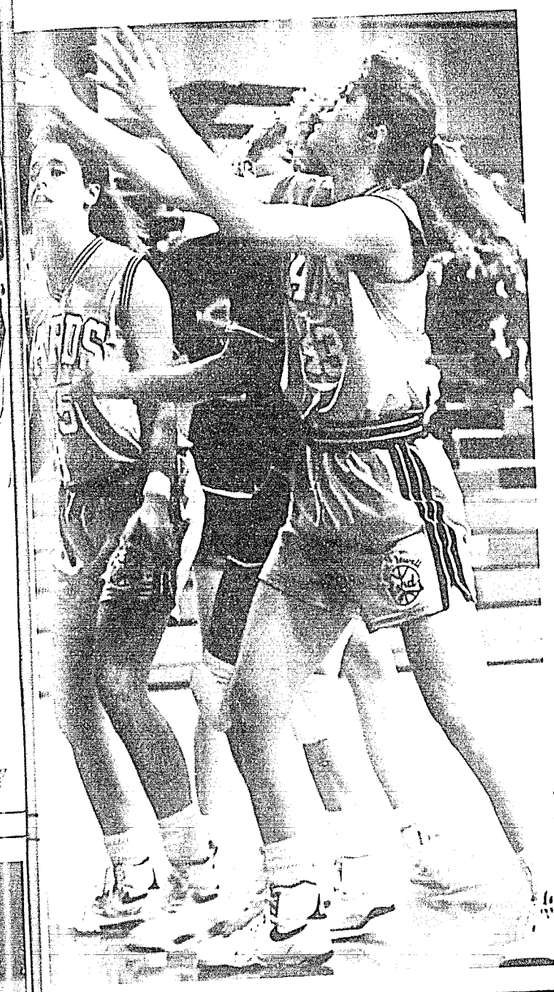
Jewell		Opponent
98	Missouri Baptist	93
94	St. Mary of the Plains	76
79	Central Methodist	66
81	Benedictine	57
71	Rockhurst	77
54	Missouri Western	86
88	Hawaii Loa	67
97	Benedictine	89
68	Avila	81
82	Westminster	71
77	Avila	57
52	Rockhurst	60
73	Tarkio	74
70	Missouri Valley	69
50	Graceland	59
72	Culver-Stockton	81
64	Missouri Western	83
72	Evangel	65
72	Baker	76
64	Avila	75
75	MANC	84
70	Missouri Valley	76
109	Graceland	90
67	Tarkio	98
59	Rockhurst	64
64	Evangel	69
89	Culver-Stockton	67
95	Central Methodist	89
74	Baker	105
78	MANC	89

Coach Nelson gives words of wisdom from the side lines. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Suspended in mid-air, Teresa Newton battles for possesion of the ball.





Shooting Straight

The Lady Cardinal basketball team had one of its most successful seasons in recent history. Coming out of a first place title in the Heart of America Athletic Conference, the women's team had an 18-8 overall record and a 11-1 record in conference play.

The season began on November 18 as the Lady Cardinals faced the Washburn Ichabods. Although the women left the court at halftime with a 38-36 lead over Washburn, they were outscored in the second half and fell to the Ichabods 98-73.

Not to be downtrodden, the Lady Cards sprang back during their second game to take the Central Methodist College's women 82-60. From there, it was on to the two-day Washburn Tournament. Despite good performances in both tournament games, the Lady Cards left Topeka, Kansas with no wins. Jim Nelson, head coach told the *Hilltop Monitor*, "The more we practice, the more games we have and the tougher the competition we face, the better we'll get."

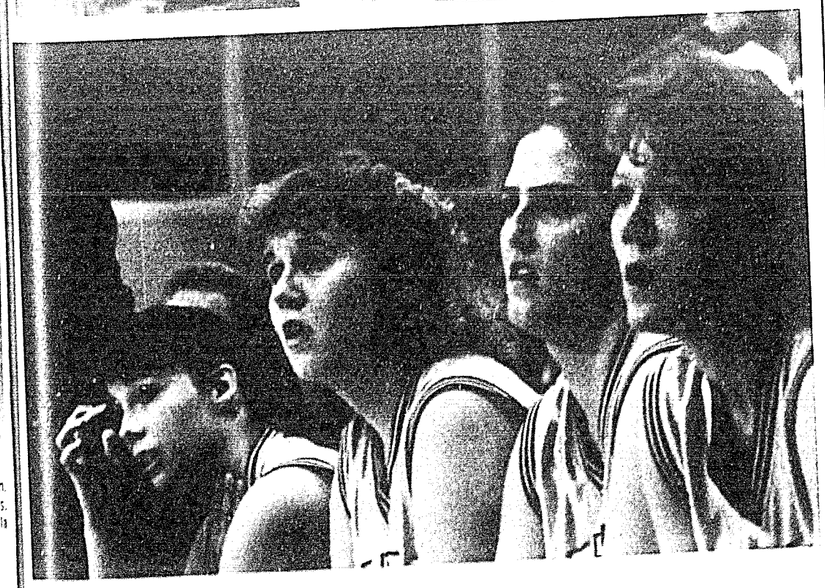
Nelson's predictions came true. February 27, the Jewell women's basketball team defeated the Culver-Stockton College Lady Wildcats 79-73. With this win, the Lady Cards record climbed to an impressive 20-9.

From there, the Lady Cards advanced to the semifinals and were matched against the Ladyhawks of of Rockhurst College. Each team had won one of their two previous match-ups.

Despite some early season let-downs, the Lady Cards went out in a blaze of glory, the like of which the college has not seen in a long time. — ***Amy Weese***

Robin Grubb and Suzie McBride battle their opponents for the rebound.

Tensions mount in the final seconds of a game. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



"The more we practice, the more games we have and the tougher the competition we face, the better we'll get" — Coach Jim Nelson

SCOREBOARD

Record 20-10

Jewell		Opponent
73	Washburn	98
60	Central Methodist	62
82	NMSU	73
76	NMSU	67
54	Rockhurst	41
64	School of Ozarks	67
78	SW Baptist	68
78	Avila	47
49	Rochester	61
68	San Diego	50
90	Simpson	71
71	Tarkio	62
90	MO Valley	63
42	Graceland	72
70	Culver-Stockton	85
82	Central Methodist	56
67	Evangel	62
75	Baker	58
55	Avila	84
100	MANC	64
82	MO Valley	71
54	Graceland	101
66	Tarkio	69
61	Rockhurst	74
78	Evangel	61
58	Culver-Stockton	53
60	Baker	77
97	MANC	39
79	Culver-Stockton	73



Row One:Sheronda Stonum, Rebekah Michael, Jennifer Glaser, Maria Rodriguez, Suzie McBride, Stephanie Anderson, Hollie Michael, Pam Adams, Danette Cundiff, Julie Stephens Row Two:Marlene Carlisle, Melanie Crow, Arabie Adams, Robin Grubb, Heather McDonald, Evelyn Tidwell, Becky Dunn, Teresa Newton, Marty Crisler, Trishia Peters, Carla Hustead, Coach Jim Nelson (photo by Jim St. John)

Despite some slow starts and tough matches, the team ended up with some very noteworthy honors. Trent Ackerman and Tim Wilson tied for first place in the HAAC and were named All Conference golfers.



David Adams takes time to line up his ball just right in order to maintain accuracy. (photo by Jordonna James)

Individual Champs

One of the busiest sports teams on campus this year was the William Jewell College golf team. With both a fall season and a spring season, the men had plenty of time to work on perfecting their games.

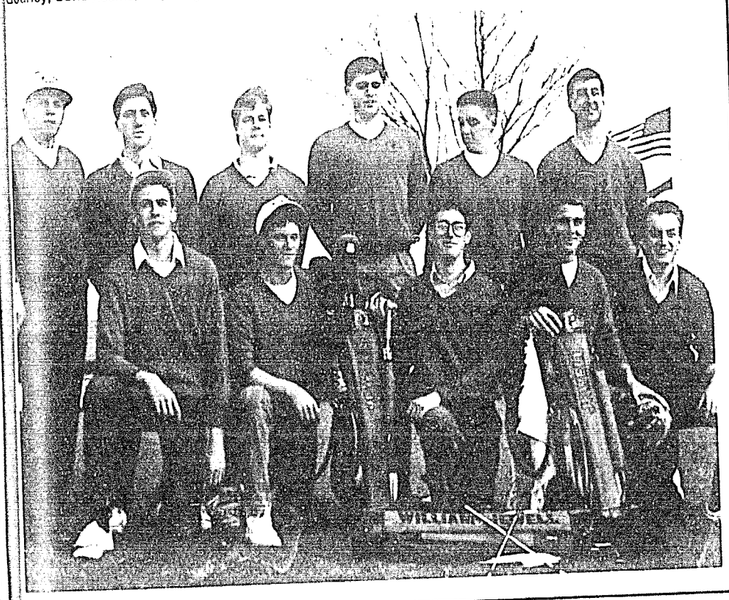
In the fall, the team placed eighth in the one-day, 36 hole, Cardinal Invitational tournament held at Claycrest Golf Course. Freshman Mike Schmidt led the Cardinals to the top ten with a total score of 149.

In the spring, the team had a rough time at first. The weather caused some trouble as some tournaments were rained out, but the team was also off in their shooting. As the season progressed, however, things turned around for the team. In the Heart of America Athletic Conference tournament, the team tied with Baker University for the title of Conference Champion. Freshman Tim Wilson and junior Trent Ackerman were co-medalists as they tied for the Conference's individual championship. The team went on to play in the District 16 tournament where they finished third.

In addition to the above honors for the team, Coach Darrel Gourley received an honor of his own. On September 16, he was inducted into the Northeast Missouri State University "Athletic Hall of Fame." Gourley, a 1950 graduate of the school, participated in football, basketball, and track and field. He has been coaching for thirty-nine years, thirty-one of which have been at William Jewell College.

Despite some slow starts and tough matches, the team ended up with some very noteworthy honors. — ***Regina Przetak*** —

Golf Team front row: Lance Venable, Trent Ackerman, Tedd Zylstra, Mike Schmidt, Tim Wilson Back row: Coach Darrel Gourley, David Adams, Chip Wright, Kevin Groom, Bryan Long, David Jurcak (photo by Matt Hood)



SCOREBOARD

HAAC CO-CHAMPS

District 16 — 3rd Place

Record 76-117-1

HAAC Co-medalist	Trent Ackerman
HAAC Co-medalist	Tim Wilson
HAAC All Conference	Trent Ackerman
HAAC All Conference	Tim Wilson





Lance Venable concentrates on a tough shot. (photo by Matt Hood)

Following though with superb style, Lance Venable practices his swing. (photo by Matt Hood)

SCOREBOARD

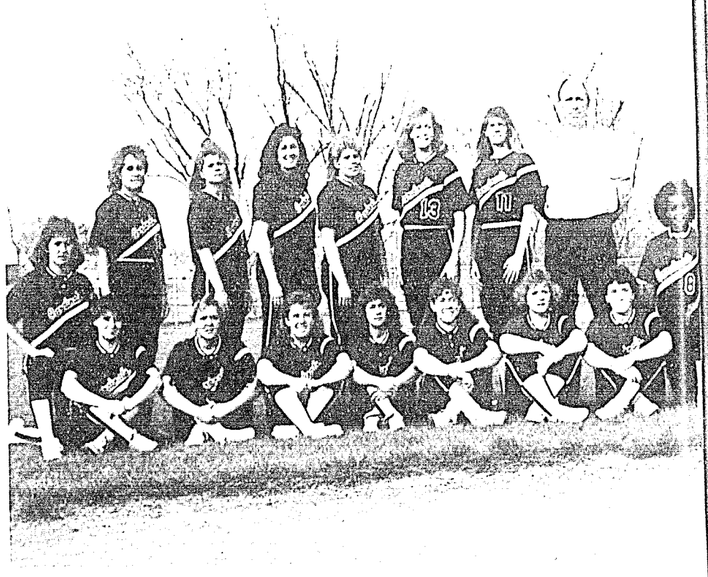
HAAC CHAMPIONS

District — 3rd Place

Record 25-21

All District	Jeanna Schelle
All District	Kim Jones
Honorable Mention	Teresa Delay

Row one:Rebekah Michael, Janel Zimmerman, Kim Jones, Kim Rinacke, Suzie McBride, Melissa Patton, Teresa DeLa
Row two:Darla Hustead, Diana Weaver, Kim Parker, Mindi McEwen, Shari Winfrey, Jeanna Schelle, Brenda Rudn
Coach Dave Priddy, Stephanie Anderson (photo by Matt Hood)





The opponent is out thanks to Shari Winfrey. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

Janel Zimmerman pitches for the WJC softball team. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

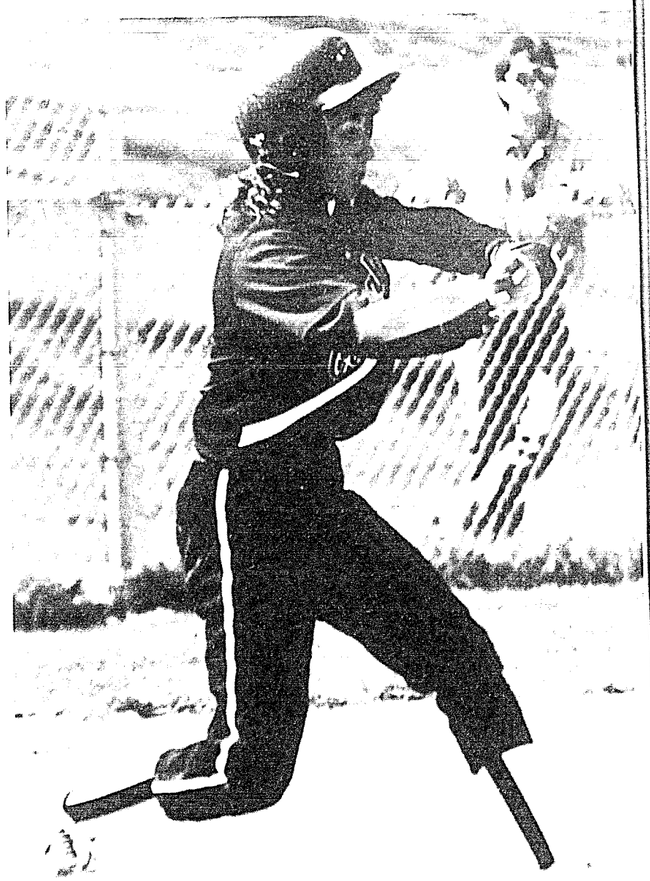
The softball team won the first Conference title in college history, and for the first time they placed 3rd in Districts. Coach Dave Priddy said, "We feel we had a really good year."





Darla Hustead successfully fields the ball. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

Kim Rinacke in the middle of her swing of the bat. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Conference Champs

The William Jewell College softball team pulled off some accomplishments this year of which the team can really be proud.

At home, the women won both games of a double header against University of Missouri-Kansas City. In their first Heart of America Conference action this year, they won the first game of a double header at Tarkio College.

One of the two major accomplishments for the team, though, was the Heart of America Conference title which the women won for the first time in the history of William Jewell College softball. In the first round, Jewell went to the consolation bracket due to a loss to Culver-Stockton. In the second round, however, the team changed its status with an 11-2 victory over Missouri Valley, an 11-4 victory over Tarkio College, and with both a 7-5 and a 7-1 victory over Culver-Stockton. The team needed the two victories over Culver-Stockton in order to have a chance at winning the Conference title.

The other major accomplishment for the softball team, besides the first Conference title, was the first District 16 final four action the team has seen. Junior Janel Zimmerman pitched a no-hitter against Central Methodist College. The team was slow to score runs, but in the fifth inning, they scored nine of them.

The team lost the second game against CMC, but they ended the season with 25 wins and 21 losses and 3rd place in Districts. Coach Dave Priddy said, "We felt we missed out on one goal and that was the number of wins, which we missed by two. On the whole, we had a really good year." — ***Regina Przetak*** —

Challenging Season

The 1989-90 William Jewell College Cardinal baseball team finished out the year with a second place standing in the Heart of America Athletic Conference season.

For the second year in a row, the Cards did not take the HAAC title. Previous to that, Jewell won the conference title 13 of the last 15 years. The pressure was on to rectify last year's 19-22 record, the team's first losing season in 24 years.

Although tied with Tarkio College for conference lead going into the tournament, Jewell fell to Tarkio 4-3 twice in a doubleheader.

The Cards opened up the season the weekend of March 2nd at Northeastern Oklahoma State. The first home game was March 29 against Missouri Baptist.

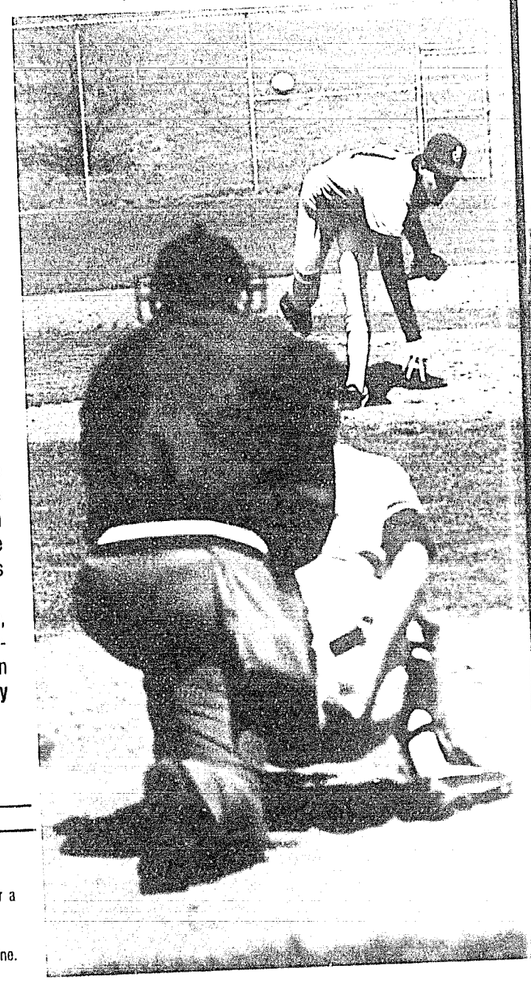
Head coach Fred Flook pointed out that hitting and speed on the bases were the strengths of this year's team. Lack of experience within the pitching staff was a weakness.

Chad Swensen, sophomore,Jeff Tramell, sophomore, and transfer Scott Harper, junior, were the only experienced pitchers on the team this season.

Returning players on the field included outfielders Craig Bernard, senior, and Joe Nowatzki, senior.

Over Spring Break the Cardinals travelled to Jacksonville Florida to compete. Although scheduled to play 13 games, the Cards only hit the field eight times due to rain cancellations.

Facing a challenging season, the Cardinals made a good showing, but hope to come back even stronger next year. — **Amy Weese** —



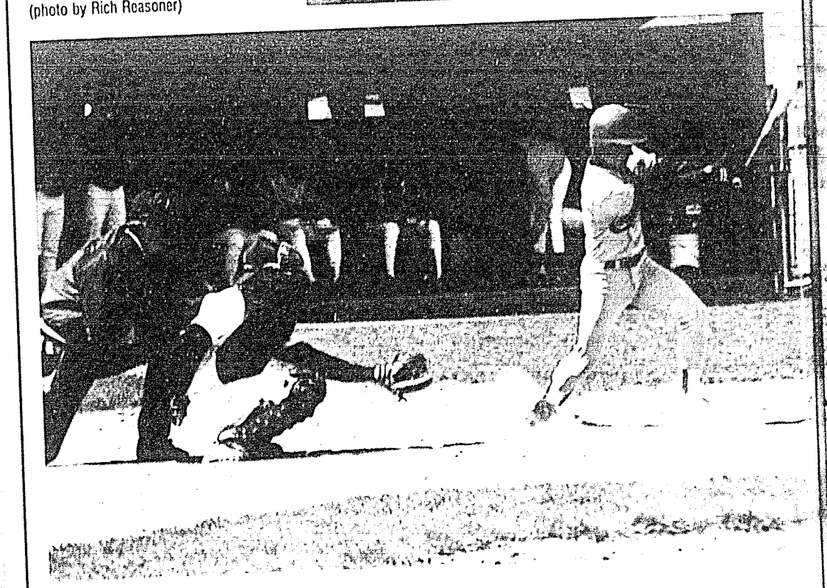


Number 20 gets a big piece of it! (photo by Rich Reasoner)

The William Jewell College Cardinal team finished up this year's play with a second place in the HAAC season.

The pitch falls into the strike zone for a strikeout. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

Base hit grounder down the third base line. (photo by Rich Reasoner)





Sophomore Chad Swenson is a pitcher for the WJC baseball team. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

SCOREBOARD

HAAC 2nd Place

Jewell		Opponent
4	NEMSU	11
0	NEMSU	10
2	NEMSU	3
2	Flagler	3
1	N. Florida	2
5	Aquinas	8
4	Fairmount	5
4	Wayne State	7
6	Wisconsin	4
6	MANC	0
9	MANC	3
8	Harris Stowe	11
10	Harris Stowe	4
3	Evangel	7
9	Evangel	8
14	Avila	3
11	Avila	4
14	Graceland	4
8	Graceland	7
5	Baker	1
3	Baker	2
4	MO Baptist	5
1	MO Baptist	14
1	Westminister	6
0	Westminister	

Dana Ghent returns a deep shot. (photo by Matt Hood)

Amy Dunbar plays the net. (photo by Matt Hood)





SCOREBOARD

HAAC — 2nd Place

District 16 — 3rd Place

Record 7-7

Jewell		Opponent
9	Graceland	0
3	Slippery Rock	6
8	Wilmington	1
3	St. Francis	6
0	NEMSU	9
9	Westminister	0
7	UMKC	2
0	Baker	9
2	SBU	7
5	Drury	4
9	Graceland	0
1	NWMSU	8
6	MO West	3
2	Wm Woods	7



Women's Tennis Team Front row: Amy Dunbar, Jennifer Stroud, Kim Reser, Dana Ghent Back row: Pam Adams, Melan Crow, Coach Barb Macke, Susan Keller (photo by Matt Hood)



Amy Dunbar reaches high to return a lob. (photo by Matt Hood)

Second seat, Melanie Crow, delivers a backhand return. (photo by Matt Hood)



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The team also did well in conference competitions this season. After tremendous effort the team managed to capture the conference second. Again several key players received individual honors. In the doubles competition the teams of Kim Reser/Susan Keller, Melanie Crow/Jennifer Stroud, and Dana Ghent/Amy Dunbar reached finals.

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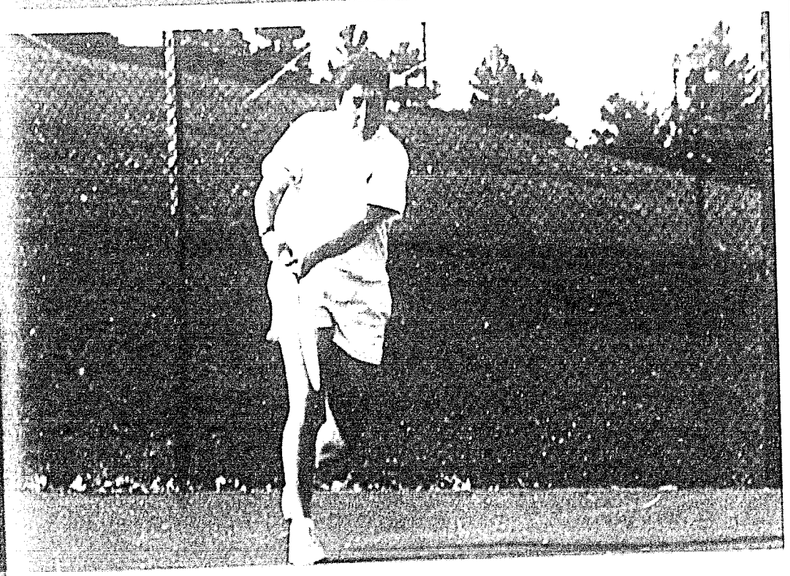
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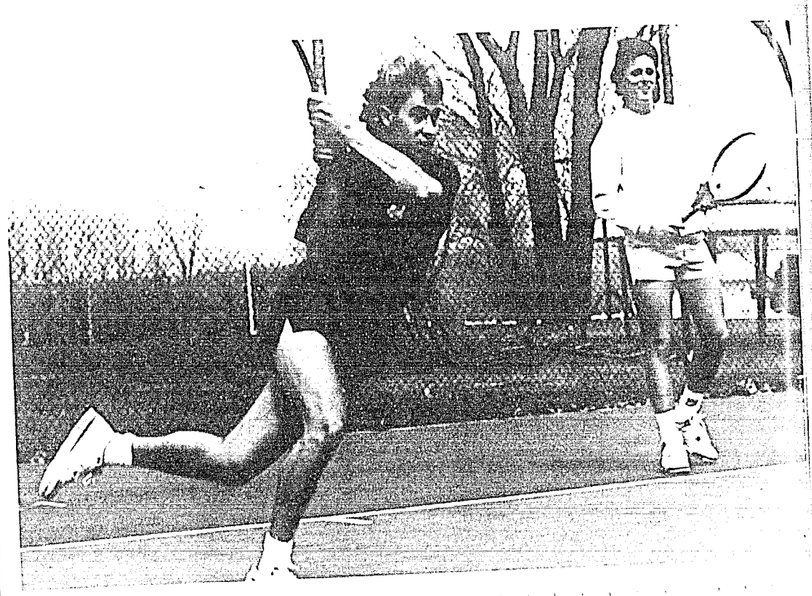
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Kurt Hill and Jay Crockett play a game of doubles. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

Chris Campbell won in Districts. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



First Time Champs

Bad weather and inexperience seem to be two factors to take into consideration when looking at the men's tennis team's record early in the season. The men ended up with several incomplete matches because they were rained upon. Even in Phoenix, Arizona, where the team played five matches, one was rained out. In addition, the team had only three upperclassmen playing this year. Coach Jim Nelson said, "This year's team is young and has a lot of maturing to do."

Despite the poor record the team had early in the season, they performed a remarkable turn around. When they hosted the Heart of America Athletic Conference's tennis tournament at the end of the regular season, they finished third, just behind Baker University and Graceland College. In singles competition, the team came away with four third place finishes and one fourth place. In doubles, they came away with two third place finishes.

The highlight for the men's tennis team this year, though, was the NAIA District 16 championship. For the first time in college history, the men's tennis team won first place in the championship. Sophomore Jay Crockett, in singles competition, and Crockett and his partner Junior Chris Campbell, in doubles competition, were responsible for the wins at Districts. These wins also meant that, for the first time in college history, the team went to Nationals.

This was Jim Nelson's last year as coach before retiring and the team's accomplishments this season seem like a great way to say, "Thank you!" — ***Regina Przetak*** —

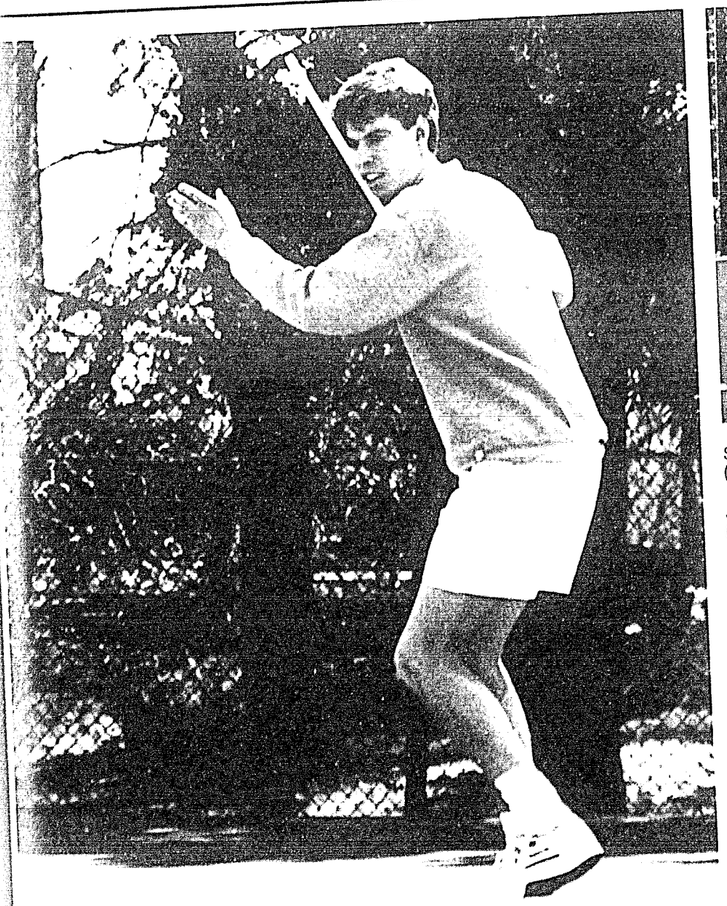
Men's Tennis Team Row one:Kurt Hill, Brian Vestal, David Anderson, Chris Schultz, Mike Hughes.Row two:Tony Hill, Doug Davis, Chris Campbell, David Holcomb, Travis Whitacre, Coach Jim Nelson (photo by Matt Hood)

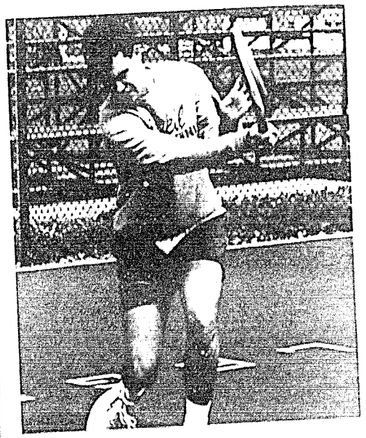


SCOREBOARD

District 16 Champions

Jewell		Opponent
0	Bethany	9
0	NWMSU	9
0	Graceland	6
0	Puget Sound	9
3	Scottsdale	6
0	Glendale	7
0	Mesa	9
4	Westminister	2
4	UMKC	2
9	Baker	0
9	Graceland	0
9	St. Ambrose	1
8	NEMSU	4
5	CMSU	3
6	Drury	4
5	U of MO-Rolla	3
6	UMKC	4
5	Drury	3
9	JCCC	0





Senior David Holcomb is half of a doubles combination. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

Junior David Anderson is a captain of the tennis team. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Cardettes: Tricia Miller, Christi Ross, Sabrina Lewis, Laura Chezik, Rebecca Schneider, Cheryl Feutz, Lori Fenemore, Ce Ce Gentry, Jennie Opincarne, Kerri Lewis, Melissa Lewis (photo by Heather Richard)

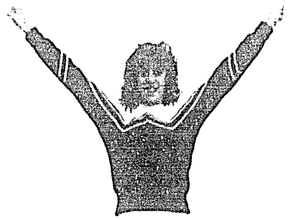


The Cardettes keep the crowd entertained during a stop the action of the Homecoming football game. (photo b Brian Ettling)



Cheerleaders: Beth Gatton, Stephanie Reiter, Michelle Jordan, Martha Jordan, Nikki LaBeth, and "Billy J. Bird". (photo by Heather Richard)

Win, lose, or draw: the job of the Cheerleaders, Cardettes, and Mascots is to keep up the spirit of the team and the observers.

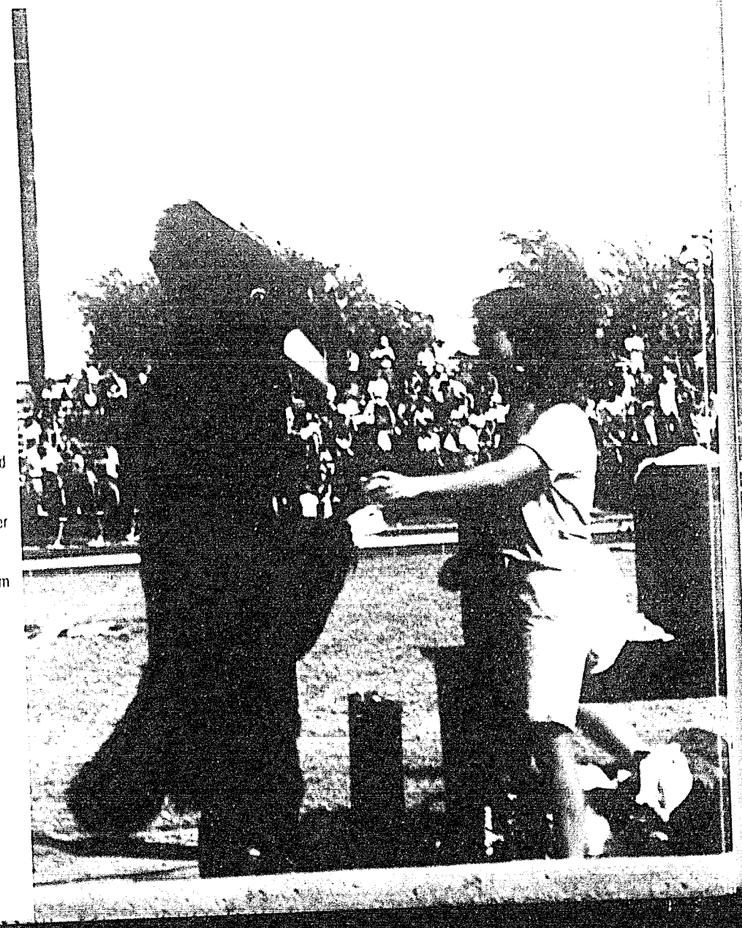




Michelle Jordan and Beth Gatton help get the crowd psyched up for the game. (photo by Alexis Burson)

Cardette, Laura Chezik cheers on her Cardinals to another victory. (photo by Brian Ettling)

Billy Jewell the bird gets a cool drink on a hot day from Darla Hustead. (photo by Alexis Burson)





Spirit Reigns

Question: Heat, cold, indoors or outside, who helps to promote school spirit at sporting events?
Answer: The WJC Cheerleaders, Cardettes and Mascots.

The Cheerleaders, Cardettes and Mascots perfom at all the home football and basketball games. While the teams are pouring on the heat and sweating on the field or court, the Cheerleaders, Cardettes and Mascots are on the sidelines, heating up the crowd and doing a little sweating of their own.

These dedicated individuals practice long, hard hours to prepare for their part in the game; but the long, hard hours pay off when they perform. Not only do they help to excite the crowds, but they also help to urge on the team. Win or lose the Cheerleaders, Cardettes and Mascots job is to keep up the spirit of the team and the observers.

— Elizabeth Sutton —

Cheerleaders: The squad is composed of six to eight members. They are usually selected in late spring by a panel of judges. The cheerleaders attend all football games, home basketball games and as many away games as possible.

Cardettes: The WJC pompon squad is composed of eight to twelve members. They are selected by a panel of judges after a short clinic and tryouts. The Cardettes perform at home football and basketball games.

Mascots: The mascots are unknown individuals who wear the feathers of Billy J. Bird. The mascot is the embodiment of school spirit.





A Time To ORGANIZE

Every William Jewell College student found the time to organize and to grow in 1989-90. The opportunities to improve the face of the college were limitless. Whether we helped make an existing group stronger by giving of our time and talent, or helped to build a new group by pooling our resources, the key was careful organization. All groups, from service fraternities to social fraternities to honoraries, grew to new levels of excellence because of the hard work of the individual members.

(photo by Alexis Burson)

Making Headway

Everyone would probably agree that it is highly unlikely we will ever see an acid rock group on campus or 24 hour visitation in the dorms, however, both College Union Activities and Student Sentate are making subtle advances toward more flexibility at William Jewell.

CUA had a highly successful year this year as they provided a variety of entertaining, recreational, and educational activities. One of the goals was to provide a mixture of activities that blended successful programs from the past with new programs while striving to reach all segments of campus life.

During the year, CUA brought comedians, a hypnotist, a mentalist, and The Call on campus to entertain us. Educational events such as speaker Shen Tong helped make us more aware of the world around us. Traditional events such as weekly movies, lighting of the quad, Spring Carnival, and more were all planned by CUA. Not to mention dances — notice we can now say DANCE — just last year we were calling them foot funtions and a few year years ago they were unheard of! Maybe that acid rock band isn't so unlikely after all. . .

For the second year, CUA and Student Senate joined forces to present the All School Formal. Student Senate enjoys sponsoring the formal, but most of Senate's responsibilities are more policy related.

Student Senate didn't relax after elections and wait for this year to begin fulfilling their promises. Immediately following their victory, Senate submitted a petition to increase the library budget. As a result the faculty budget committee allocated an additional $73,000 to be used toward the purchase of periodicals, equipment, and journals.

Senate didn't stop there. Other policy changes included expanding hours in the Cage, computer lab, and visitation in the dorms.

No matter who replaces the CUA Board and Student Senate next year, they will have very large shoes to fill. With the help of CUA and Student Senate, 1989-90 has been a very good year for all of us at William Jewell. — ***Jordonna James*** —



College Union Activities Board: Lisa Tutt, Entertainment; Michelle McGraw, Secretary; Kristin Vaughn, Public Relations; Jordonna James, Associate Director; Chad Means, Director. (photo by Brian Ettling)

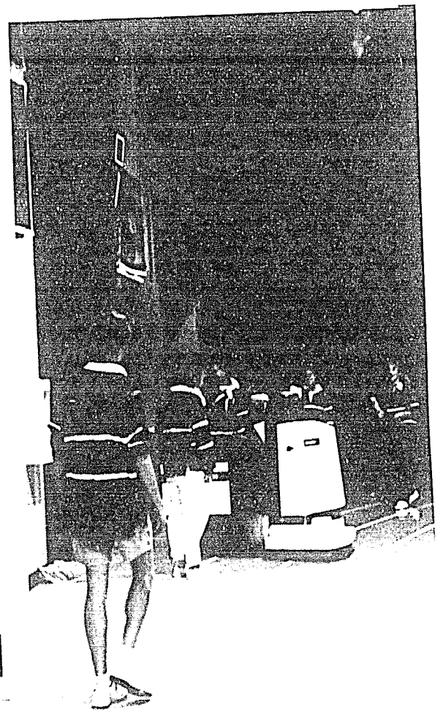


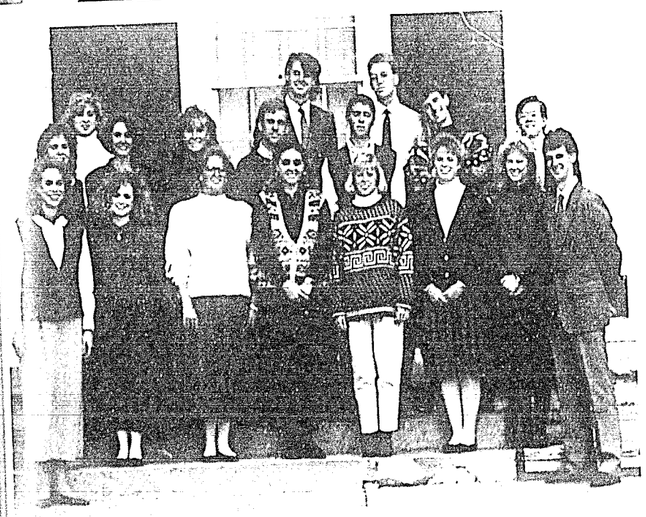
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Kelly Skaggs, Joy McClellan, Brian Ettling, Governor John Ashcroft, Kevin Tanner and Jon Booze pose for a picture during the Governor's Leadership Forum.

"Ride 'em Cowboy!", a little punchy after working at the Bon Voyage dance, Scott Pusateri has a solution for cleaning up the Mabee Center floor as Kelly Beck and Lisa Tutt look on. (photo by Heather Richard)





Student Senate Row 1: Kelly Skaggs, Nancy Shaver, Ginger Montgomery, Beth Fleming, Kristi Inglehart, Jenny Buffa, Karen Cole, Jon Booze Row 2: Tamara Beltramo, Gretchen Flaming, Holly Mills, Mark Hoffman, Mark Reiger, J.D. Roberts, Matt Wasson Row 3: Joy McClellan, Carl Benefiel, Jay Welsh (photo by Alexis Burson)



Student Senate Officers: Eric Jensen, Treasurer; Joy McClellan, Secretary; Jon Booze, Vice President; Kelly Skaggs, President. (photo by Alexis Burson)



Habitat for Humanity: Laura Goldtree, Cathy Pagacz, Joahn Wullbrandt, Susan Harper (photo by Alexis Burson)



Sigma Epsilon Pi: Row 1: Doty Mainey, Rob Lumley, Laurie Jerger, Michael Stevens, Becky Dick, Kelly Jones, Jennifer Mark, Cathline Sullivan, Stacy Filbeck Row 2: Kyle Fitzwater, Rev. Jerry Cain, Kelly McBride, Jill Wakefield, Ann Meyers, Mark Fenster, Doug Aldridge Row 3: Todd Markham, Clay Berry, Brian Evans, Mike Mayfield, Matt Neill, Michael Mynatt, Ken Lumley, Will Speaker (photo by Brian Ettling)

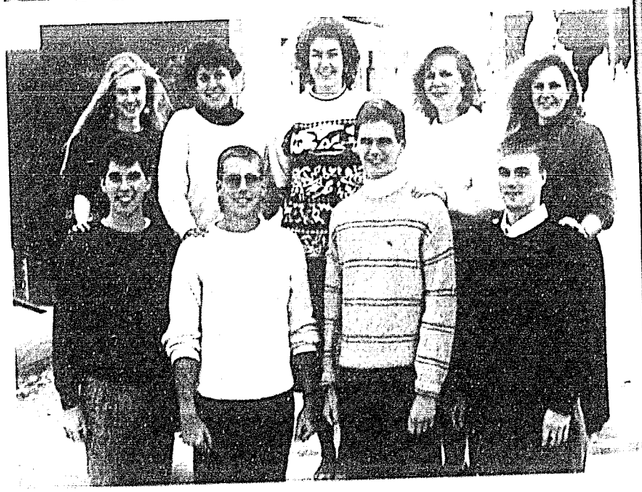
As president of Alpha Phi Omega, Trevor Proctor "reaches out" to Gretchen Flaming.



Alpha Phi Omega: Row 1: Stephanie Ottinger, Stephanie Adams, Katherine Hill, Trevor Proctor, Victoria Webb, Eric Clark Row 2: Glen Dixon, Cara Howald, Edith Dale, Mickie Richards, Debbie Black, Melanie Webb, Dan Leroy (photo by Sharane Sherman)



Christian Student Ministries: Row 1: Denise Kapp, Michelle Capps, Doug Day, Dara Admundsen, Gretchen Houer, Lisa Welch, Randy Shepard Row 2: Sponsors: Ann Hickey, Dan Hickey (photo by Matt Hood)



Overflow: Row 1: Rob Lumley, Mike Mynatt, Doug Sumey, Brian Pendleton Row 2: Jenny Lynn Wall, Doty Mainey, Kim Fussner, Beth Sybert, Jill Wakefield (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Service Groups

Many people on this campus believe being of service to others is very important, and that is why we have organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Epsilon Pi, and Christian Student Ministries.

Habitat for Humanity is a relatively new and small group on campus that works with the Kansas City Habitat chapter to build housing for the poor. This year the group finished building a house here in Liberty near the Post Office in conjunction with the Fellowship of the Concerned, a group of local businessmen. The WJC chapter raised funds for this project partly by having a Walk-A-Thon last April. During Spring Break this year, some members participated in a Habitat Day in Mississippi during which different chapters helped rebuild a portion of a town.

Another such national service organization is Alpha Phi Omega, which is the only national service fraternity. Chartered in 1935, the group helps in children's hospitals with blood drives, with Service Days with CSM, and with school ceremonies. This year's pledge class went to an inner-city church and helped with a soup kitchen and with the remodeling of the church.

Churches provide many services for people and for this reason, we have Sigma Epsilon Pi, a campus organization of students interested in church-related vocations. Throughout the year, the group sponsored activities such as the Crazy Olympics Lock-in, Winterim projects, and internships for ministry students.

Many of these ministry students also helped with Christian Student Ministries. CSM sponsors the ministry teams of puppets, drama, and Overflow (the vocal ensemble) as well as activities such as retreats, Bible studies, lectures, and Winterim projects. CSM is also responsible for the Peer Shepherds, Serve and Celebrate Day, and Christian Focus Week. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is also a part of CSM.

Thanks to these students who are so willing to give their time and talent, many people are a little better off. ***Regina Przetak***



Young Democrats: Row 1: Mar Kriggs Row 2: Russell Campbell, Sponsor: Elaine Reynolds, Vanessa Vera Row 3: Dave Holcomb, Rob Hooper, Skip Lockwood, Corey Wood, Tim Hoffman (photo by Jeff Brown)

ACLU: Row 1: Erika Lewis, Jeff Brown, Pam Merritt Row 2: Lisa Roush, Brenda Willis, Rob Hooper Row 3: Skip Lockwood, Brian Berkley (photo by Jeff Brown)

Public Concerns

Last year was a busy year for the political groups on campus. The presidential election had the Democrats and Republicans vying at every opportunity. This year, though, the excitement has died down, so both groups are ready to admit they've had little to do.

The Young Democrats have tried to keep the party active on campus by holding informational and voter registration drives and by working to bring speakers to campus.

The College Republicans, on the other hand, have met with local officials and worked toward getting people to sign an environmental petition. Their biggest moment this year came on January 21 when they received television coverage for a Pro-Life rally they sponsored.

The political parties may have been able to take the year off, but the non-partisan groups were busy trying to make a difference. Amnesty International, which "is a non-partisan, world-wide movement working to free prisoners of conscience," would like to point out that, not only do its members come from all political orientations, but that its letter-writing and petitions do make a difference. In 1988, 4640 people were adopted as prisoners of conscience, and 1566 of them were released. The highlight for the WJC chapter this year was the concert it sponsored to raise funds and awareness. The concert was held after the CUA-sponsored lecture by Shen Tong in December.

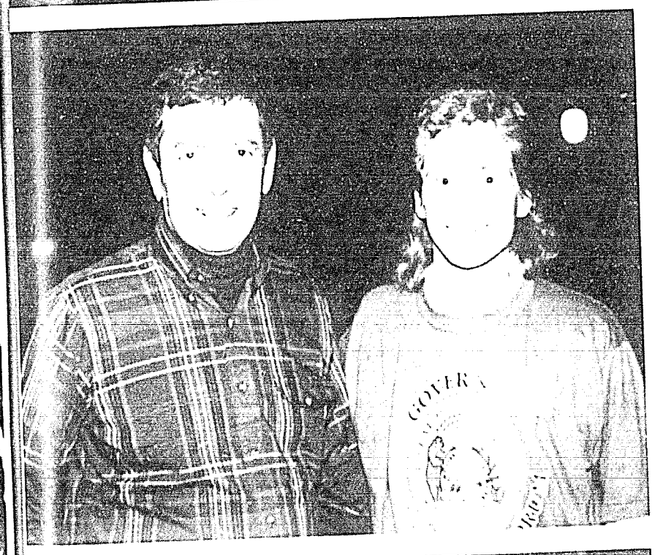
While Amnesty International works for prisoners all over the world, the American Civil Liberties Union works here in the U.S. "to protect individual liberty in these times of unprecedented public apathy toward — and ignorance of — the Bill of Rights." This year the group dealt with such issues as censorship, racism, and the flag-burning controversy. A majority of the student members also went to Jefferson City for a Pro-Choice rally.

Whether a political or a non-partisan group, we can count on WJC student members of these organizations to work hard to make the world a better, freer place. — *Regina Przetak* —





Amnesty International: Row 1: Joahn Wullbrandt, Alexis Burson, Skip Lockwood, Rob Hooper Row 2: Mark Hoffman, Terry Trafton, Karen Seat, Shannon Cate, Carl Benefiel, Annette Vest, Jeff Brown, Sponsor: Anton Jacobs, Vanessa Vera (photo by Sharane Sherman)



College Republican Brian Ettling gets advice from Governor Ashcroft.

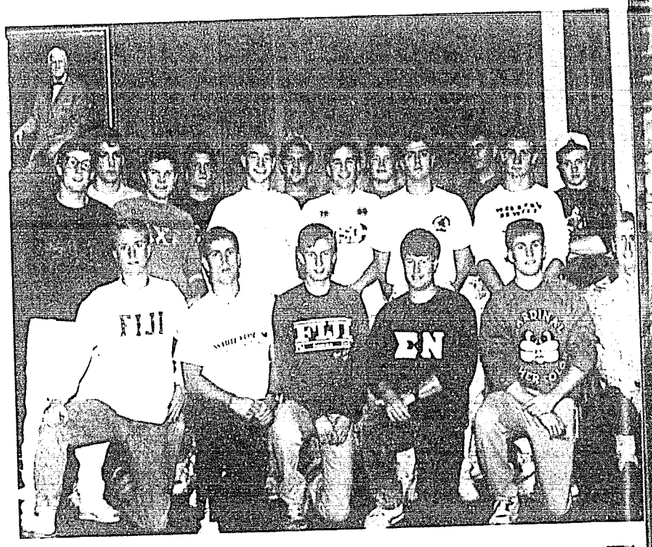


ACLU member Lisa Roush worked to uphold the Bill of Rights. (photo by Jeff Brown)

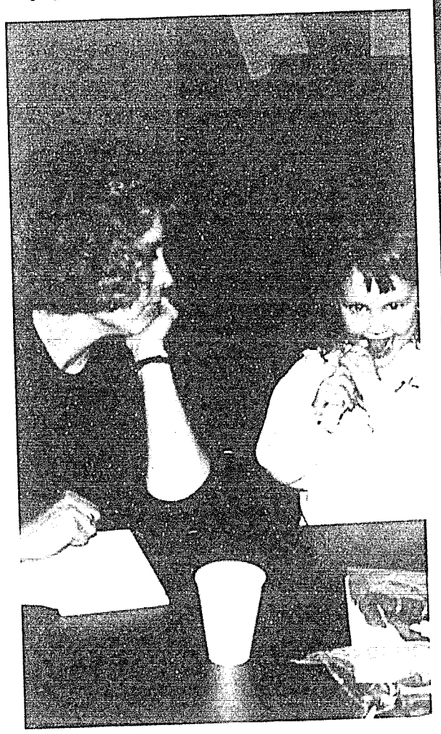


College Republicans: Brian Ettling, Brent Issacs, Valerie Adair, Doug Luther, Matthew Wasson, Christine Williams, Doug Shull (photo by Brian Ettling)

IFC: Row 1: Scott Anderson, Joe Nowatski, Mike Hodges, Mike Lang, Tim Conners, Sponsor: Ed Leonard Row 2: Brent Powell, Brian Franciskato, Jonathan Duncan, Tim Bickham, Mark Reiger, Roger Brown Row 3: Matt Edmundson, Barrett Smith, Chris Hensel, Eric Olson, Mike Whitman, Kirk Buckner (photo by Matt Hood)



Future Jewell student provides entertainment in the New Horizons lounge. (photo by Matt Hood)



New Horizon student checks her pulse to see if too much studying does indeed kill. (photo by Matt Hood)



Big Sis: Row 1: Hilary Johnston, Sara Fales, Debbie Roberts, Amy Weese, Kelly Jones, Robin Riat, Courtney Wymore, Sarah Gore Row 2: Victoria Webb, Sharon Johnson, Christine Williams, C.J. Mills Row 3: Beth Gatton, Erika Sandstrom





Service = Greatness

There are four organizations on campus which exemplify service and leadership. These groups work toward making adjustments easier for their members.

Two of these groups, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic work to organize rush, so that it will be enjoyable, fair and profitable to all those involved. The council consists of eight members, two chosen from each greek organization with officer positions rotating on a yearly basis. One of the main goals of IFC-Panhellenic is to promote unity of campus greek organizations both through rulings and example.

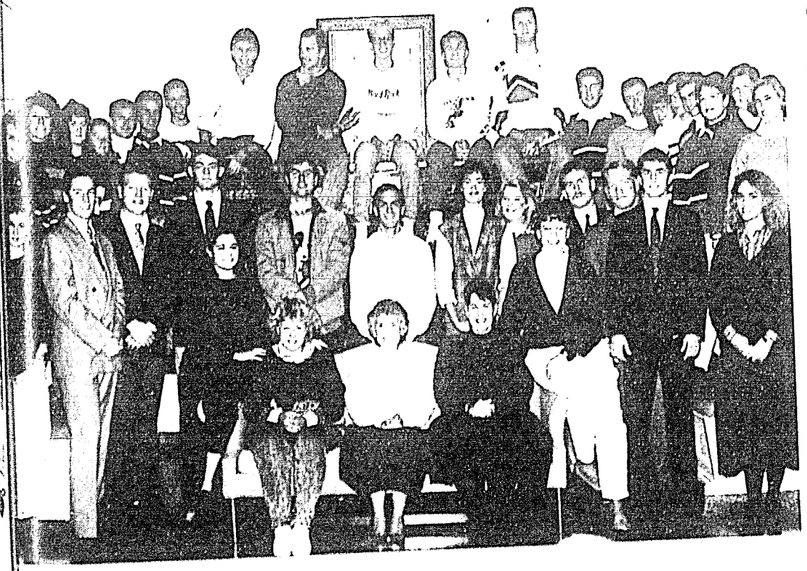
Another group that serves the campus is the Big Sis organization. This organization provides freshmen women with upperclass "Big Sisters." The big sisses help the freshmen to settle into college life by being there to answer questions, and through activities at the beginning of the year to help the women start to build friendships. The Big Sis Council also provides the service of "survival kits" during finals week. With a $5 donation from the parents, the student receives a sack of goodies to help him or her survive finals.

For students who are 25 years of age or older there is the New Horizons program. Non-traditional aged students face different stresses and pressures than traditional age students encounter. These students meet in the New Horizons lounge in the basement of Gano Chapel to help each other, and just to enjoy one another's company. New Horizon's support programs range from stress management seminars to a winter formal dinner.

RA's & RD's: These initials are very familiar to any student who lives on the William Jewell campus. Resident Assistants and Resident Directors not only remind students of residence hall rules, but are also there to listen and to help. This year the theme of the residence hall is explained by the words of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "Everybody can be great. Because anybody can serve. . .You only need a heart full of grace. A soul generated by love."

— Elizabeth Sutton —

Panhellenic Council: Row 1: Lara Cordell, Michelle McGraw Row 2: Amy Dunbar, Leslie Hill, Diana Penner, Mary King (photo by Matt Hood)



RA's and RD's: Row 1: Carrie Achatz, Lisa Beason, Louise Rhodes, Elizabeth Sutton, Alma Sealine Row 2: Jessica Honea, Ken Kellogg, Bob Majors, Mark Massey, Ira Martin, Rich Penaloza, Val Donnelly, Jordonna James, Grant Karr, Lon Cullen, Darin Haug, Beth Fleming Row 3: Michelle Taylor, Rebecca Klatt, Tammy Taylor, Robin Curp, Pete Meeks, Scott Pusateri, Ken Lumley, Bill Peterson, John Carlson, David Everly, Bob Perryman, Glen Scrivener, Chad Means, Brian Pendleton, Denise Kapp, Brent Powell, Heath Morgan, Kristin Vaughn, Marnie Ayers, Beth Zentgraf (photo by Jeff Brown)

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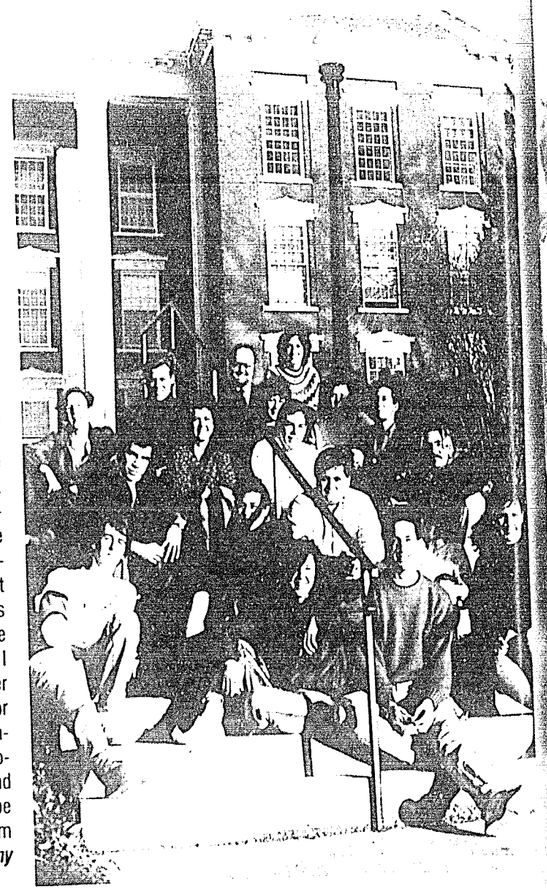
KWJC Radio, *The Hilltop Monitor*, and the *Tatler Yearbook* all strove this year to better inform William Jewell Students of the happenings of the campus, nation and world.

KWJC informed its listeners with the *Morning Focus* and *Afternoon Magazine* news programs daily. Sharon Johnson and her newswriters kept KWJC listeners abreast of newsworthy events with a touch of flair and humor. Both programs feature news, sports and weather, with a special emphasis on information of local interest.

The Hilltop Monitor published an eight page weekly. Mike Humphrey, editor, said that a major goal of the paper was to change the mindset of the campus from being campus-oriented to local, state and world oriented. Humphrey explained that he wanted to alert students "that there still is a world outside the campus and it affects ours lives."

More tangibly, the *Monitor* accomplished this by highlighting world events and then relating them to Jewell events. Humphrey believes the strategy had an impact on the student body. "It has enhanced people who are borderline on issues," he related.

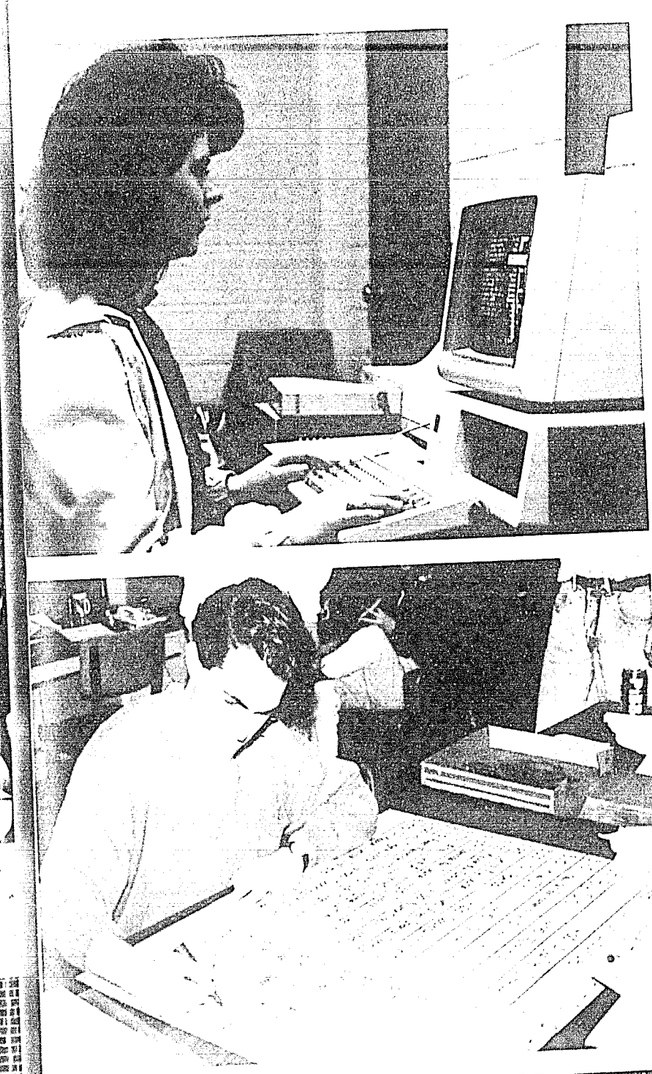
The Tatler Yearbook continued its efforts to capture the memories of 1990. Historically, the yearbook has been produced by two or three dedicated individuals. Jordonna James, editor, was determined not to let that happen again this year. "During the fall, interviews were held and a staff of 25 was formed. Of course, those numbers dwindled, but I am proud of the wonderful people who worked round the clock to make our dream a reality. Staff members have very little incentive for committing the amount of time it takes to produce a yearbook. Our staff is not paid, they don't receive class credit, and they don't get to see their end product until next year. I don't feel this is fair when other mass media staffs are paid or receive class credit for their contributions. I have submitted a proposal asking for the moon and hoping for a moon rock. I hope next year's staff will benefit from this." James concluded. — ***Amy Weese*** —



KWJC Row 1: Dan Leroy, Kelly Jones, Greg Heuer, Sharon Johnson Row 2: Sarah Jewell, Tony Lux, Eric Clark Row 3: Jessie Hernandez, Amy Weese, Jack Fry, Glen Dixon Row 4: Skip Lockwood, Bryan Dilks, Kelly McGuire, Greg Lane Row 5: Aimee Rogers, Sponsor: Philip Thompson, Heather Bonnes (photo by Jeff Brown)



Tatler Yearbook: Row 1: Sponsor: Sally Masters, Jeff Brown, Elizabeth Sutton, Jordonna James, Erin Hill, Matt Hood Row 2: Brian Ettling, Regina Przetak, Amy Weese, Sarah Keating, Alexis Burson, Rich Reasoner, Terry Trafton (photo by Matt Hood)



Amy Weese types a story into the computer, but for which organization??? (photo by Jeff Brown)

Hilltop Moniter Associate Editor, Jennifer Sell takes time to relax at Chili's.



Tatler staff member Terry Trafton makes posters advertising the WJC Picture Day for organizations. (photo by Matt Hood)



The Hilltop Monitor Staff: Row 1: Brian Torrey, Sherilyn Sneed, Diana Penner, Mike Humphrey, Danny Campbell Row 2: Jennifer Sell, Tony Lux, Mar Kriggs, Shana Wilkinson (photo by Matt Hood)



Cardinal Blazers: Row 1: Tricia Miller, Libby Allman, Rhonda Stiens, Sarah Gore, Mary Frazier, Jeanine Rockford, Beth Brasel, Lisa Kramer, Kerri Lewis Row 2: Kathrine Hill, Jenny Buffa, Alyce Curtis, Kristen Fairlie, Jennifer Mark, Dan Belcher, Brent Powell, Greg Pearman Row 3: Michelle Jordan, Shannon McKown, Ellen Burnett, Tom Garth Row 4: Sarah Staley, J.D. Roberts, Bert Stouffer, Sean Evans (photo by Heather Richard)



Yujo Society: Row 1: Kimihide Enmei, Glen Dixon, Victoria Webb, Ray Ledford, Bruce Pinkley Row 2: Takako Izumi, Kayo Isono, Brent Pinkley Row 3: Keiko Kusakabe, Jody Gilbert-Bell, Duncan Jenkins, Jacquie Crowder (photo by Rich Reasoner)

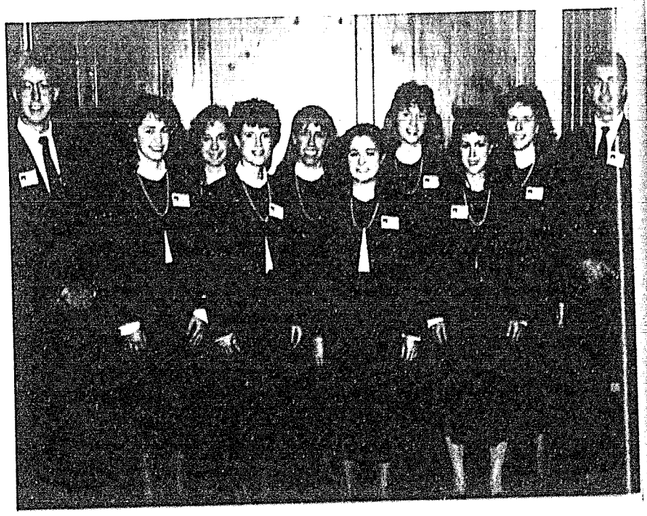
After much preparation for Homecoming day, Co-Chairwoman Letha Ross enjoys the festivities as she rides in the parade. (photo by Alexis Burson)

Members of the Yujo Society demonstrate the art of Karate as they participate in American-Japanese friendship day. (photo by Jeff Brown)





Kevin Payne and Keiko Kusakabe share experiences through photographs during the Yujo society's Japanese banquet. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Cardinelles and Campus Hosts: Row 1: Andrea Schumake, Sherri Jackson, Carrie Achatz, Andee Cook Row 2: Sean Evans, Colleen Courtney, Amy Ward, Letha Ross, Tamara Beltramo, Darin Haug (photo by Jeff Brown)



Bridging the Gaps

College gives everyone the opportunity to meet new people and bridge the gap that cultural and many other differences can create. Three groups on the William Jewell campus really take the idea of meeting people and bridging gaps seriously.

Deciding on a college can be a very exciting but confusing time in a person's life, but the Cardinal Blazers are Jewell students who can help make the process of choosing a college a little easier. These students meet with prospective students and give tours, host overnight guests, and help answer questions about life on "the Hill." According to Blazer Kristin Fairlie, "It's really a neat experience to be part of the process students go through in choosing a college. It's neat to meet the different people, and it's a challenge to make every student feel as though they could be comfortable here."

Being a Cardinal Blazer, though, isn't the only way to meet interesting new people. Every year fourteen to sixteen people act as Cardinelles and Campus Hosts. These people are outgoing individuals who help visitors through their knowledge of the campus. They work at events such as Parents' Day and Homecoming. These women and men greet and host guests, serve at receptions, and give tours. Cardinelles and Campus Hosts differ from Blazers though, in that they focus on everyone who comes to the college, whether they are parents, alumni, or friends of the college.

The group that works to bridge a very real gap, though, is the Yujo Society. Yujo is a Japanese word meaning "friendship," and the society's main goals are to help people who are interested in learning more about Japan and to make people more aware of the Japanese students on campus. The Yujo Society gets together biweekly to discuss matters and plan events such as the Japan/American Friendship Day, which included a banquet, a tea service, and a karate demonstration.

These groups are important to the campus because they help us all interact with the world outside WJC. — *Regina Przetak* —

The Association of Independent Students

AIS, The Association of Independent Students provides an organization for non-affiliated students on campus. The purpose of AIS is to give students who are not involved in a fraternity or sorority the chance to be involved in school activities such as Homecoming and Tatler Review. This year the varied AIS group was led by President Anne Zellmer, Vice President Lance Venable, Secretary Amy Ward, Treasurer Kris Bernard, and Publicity Melanie Ruzek.

Although the team of AIS/BSA did not catch one of the top three spots in the Homecoming competition, the students involved did have a good time. They made a showing in the quad games, and they brought back the first place title in the bobbing for ping-pong balls in whipped cream competition.

Tatler Revue is the usual place for the AIS/BSA team to shine and they continued their quality work. Competition for this year's review was tough, but AIS/BSA managed to place third in the contest. Phil Jones, senior art major, was voted as best supporting actor for his portrayal of Mr. Crunch in the group's skit, "Take a Crunch Out of Crime" or "Daring Duo Displays Dynamic Doodle".

In a major victory for AIS, the queen candidate, Janet Apple gate, senior communications, in ternational relations and Japa nese studies major, won the titl of first princess in the Tatle queen competition.

All in all, the members of AI had a fun and successful year o the hill. — ***Elizabeth Sutton*** —



Row 1: Angela Stiffler, Lorie Fox, Laura L. Walker, Kelly Jones, Robin Riat, Eric Clark, Kelly Bouas Row 2: Anne Zellmer, Gretchen Heuer, Shannon McKown, Becky Dick, Patty Nilles Mickie Richards, Sharon Johnson, Karen Staehling Row 3: Mary McCormick, Gretchen Flaming, Lance Venable, Dan Leroy, Mark Porter, Trevor Proctor (photo by Alexis Burson)



Gretchen Heuer and Shannon McKown treat each other to a spin during CUA's Winterfest trip to the Ice Terrace at Crown Center. (photo by Heather Richard)

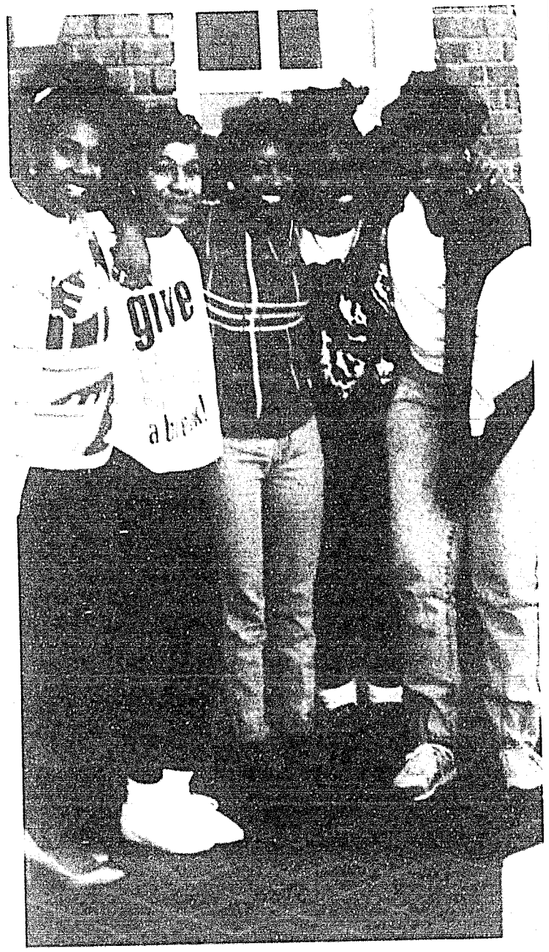


Representing the men and women of AIS was Janet Applegate. Applegate was selected 1st Princess during the Tatler Queen Competition. (photo by Jordonna James)



Amy Ward and Jon Booze talk with friends as they try to dry off after the Bucket Line Homecoming Quad Game competition. (photo by Jeff Brown)

BSA women Laura Watts, Tamela Nixon, LaTosha Scott, Carla Turner and LaWanda Powell share friendship. (photo by Jordonna James)



LaTosha Scott represented the men and women of BSA as Homecoming and Tatler queen candidate. (photo by Jordonna James)



Lyra Johnson and Ricardo Wilkins take a soda break during CUA's Freshmen Orientation Bash at the Mabee Center. (photo by Jordonna James)



The Black Student Association

The Black Student Association has an open membership policy to all students on the William Jewell campus. The purpose of the organization is to offer support and understanding among students interested in sharing cultural differences.

During the fall, BSA participated in Homecoming activities, community projects and Parent's Day Out for the faculty and staff.

In September, Association members attended the cast party for the Fine Arts Program performance of the Chicago Free Street Theatre's production of "Project".

Second semester BSA worked with AIS in the Tatler Review. This joint effort skit entitled, "Take a Crunch Out of Crime" or "Daring Duo Displays Dynamic Doodle" took third place in the review.

Due to growing campus interest in the celebration of Black History month, BSA extended the focus of minority events from one week to include a month long celebration. Activities included: participation in a National African American Chain Read-In program sponsored in conjunction with the National Council of Teachers of English, a chapel program featuring musical evangelists Bud and Barbara Lee of Blue Springs, Missouri, a Night Watch program featuring the Emmanuel Singers and a lecture seminar led by St. Louis attorney, Gloria Reno.

The Black Student Association hopes to make inroads by encouraging the William Jewell College community to work towards harmony in a world of difference.

— Laura Watts —



Row 1: Lyra Johnson, LaRhonda Ward, Ricky Black, Carla McClendon. Row 2: Tamela Nixon, Laura Watts, DeAnn Gould, Sponsor: Sally Masters. Row 3: Donnie Minor, Ray Macon, Carla Turner, LaWanda Powell, Alfred Minix. (photo by Sharane Sherman)

Sigma Nu

Every Greek organization reaches out to others through a philanthropy, but this year the Sigma Nu fraternity reached out to the community in several ways besides the philanthropy.

First, the Sigma Nu's "adopted" a portion of Highway 35 just outside of town, which means the men help the community and the environment as a whole by keeping the highway free of litter. The fraternity was also nice enough to pay for their "house mom's" trip to Australia. Most importantly, the Sigma Nu's cultivated good relationships with their neighbors by hosting their first annual Neighborhood Dinner. The men invited the people of the neighboring homes over for a barbeque, and they conducted tours of the house.

The Sigma Nu's also recieved honors both socially and academically. They placed third, along with the women of Delta Zeta, in the Homecoming contest for the Stocksdale Trophy. In addition, Greg Catt and Joe Nowatzki were elected to the Hull Fellowship. This is an honor given to the three best business students.

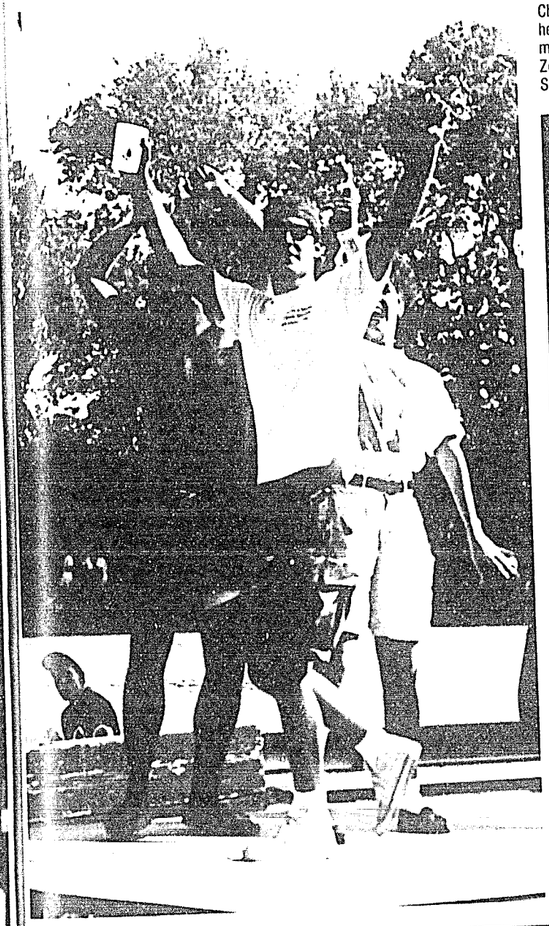
There were several other noteworthy events for the fraternity this year. The house G.P.A. increased during the fall semester. In addition, Neil Kanning was elected as Commander for the second straight year. The men of Sigma Nu also welcomed two social affiliates who have transferred to Jewell, Brad Rogers and Scott Anderson.

The men of Sigma Nu are proud to be brothers and will continue to work for their best.

— Regina Przetak —



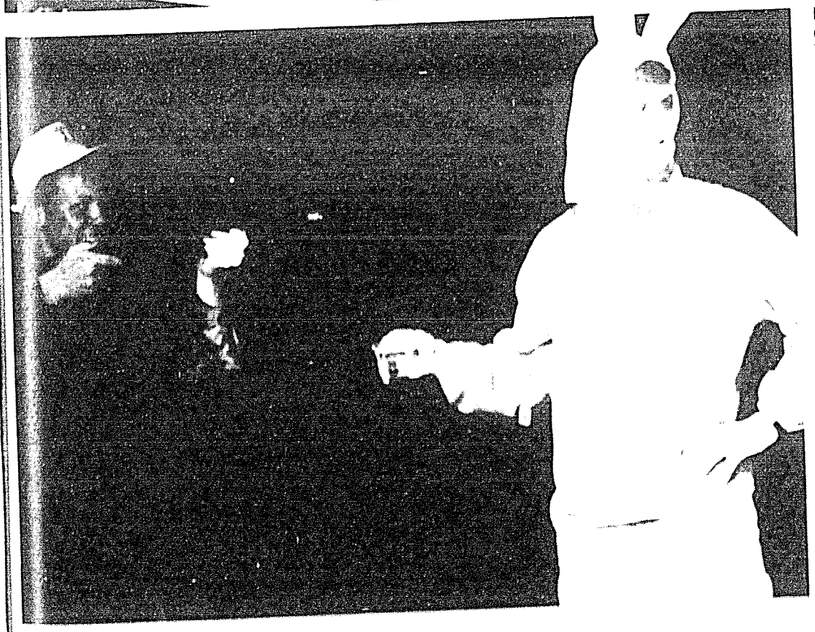
Row 1: Paul Anderson, Chris Povendo. Row 2: Scott Armstrong, Kevin Brown, Steve Goodman, Jim Minard, Barrett Smith, Howard Mallory, Clint Newton Row 3: Gary Greenwald, Tom Garth, Jeff Addington, Scott Haistings, Nathan Kanning, Jim Elledge, Mike Ryan, Scott Harper Row 4: Arron Duvall, Bo Gdovin Row 5: Marty Collins, Darin Hall, James York, Mike Laurienti, Jason Burks, Troy Williams, Rob Childress, John Wilson, Jeff Jenkins Row 6: Brad Rogers, Arin Iman, Neil Kanning, Dave Schaer, Greg Catt, Tim Williams, Doug Doll, Justin Davis, Jim Dixson, Willem Oosteroff, Craig Morton, Matt Edmundson, Jamie McCullum, Doug Shull Row 7: Chris McIntyre, Toby Page, Wayne Krueger, Tim Anderson, Tom Carter, Jay Welch, Ron Strunk, Rusty Estes, Joe Frank, Mack Crowley, Shane Caldwell, Steve Goettling, Joe Nowatzki (photo by David Dice)



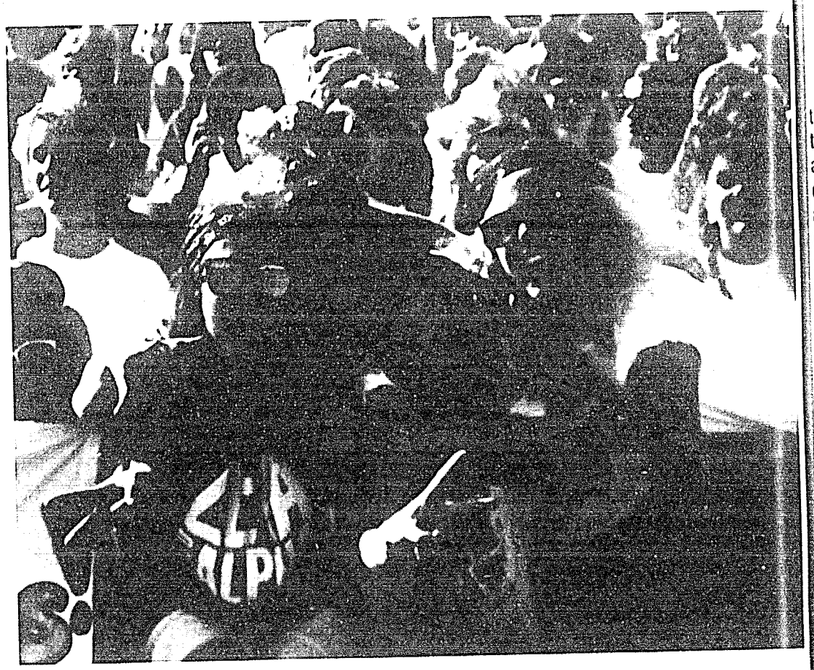
Chris Hensel raises his hands in victory as he accepts the third place trophy for the men of Sigma Nu and women of Delta Zeta during Homecoming. (photo by Sharane Sherman)



Ready for a night out on the town, Rusty Estes and Gary Greenwald pause for a pic to commemorate the evening.



Marty Collins prepares to stop that wascally wabbit, Jim Dixson, during their Tatler Revue skit. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Zeta ladies, Leigh Anne Howard, Margaret Cleaver, Adrienne Wiig and Wendy Hook show their school spirit during the Homecoming game. (photo by Sharane Sherman)



Zeta bunnies Andrea Schnelle, Michelle Jordan, Kimberly Mills, Jennifer Stroud and Tiffany Cippola take to the slopes at WinterPark.



Cassandra Ball represented the women of Zeta Tau Alpha during the Tatler Revue Queen Competition. (photo by Jordonna James)

Zeta Tau Alpha

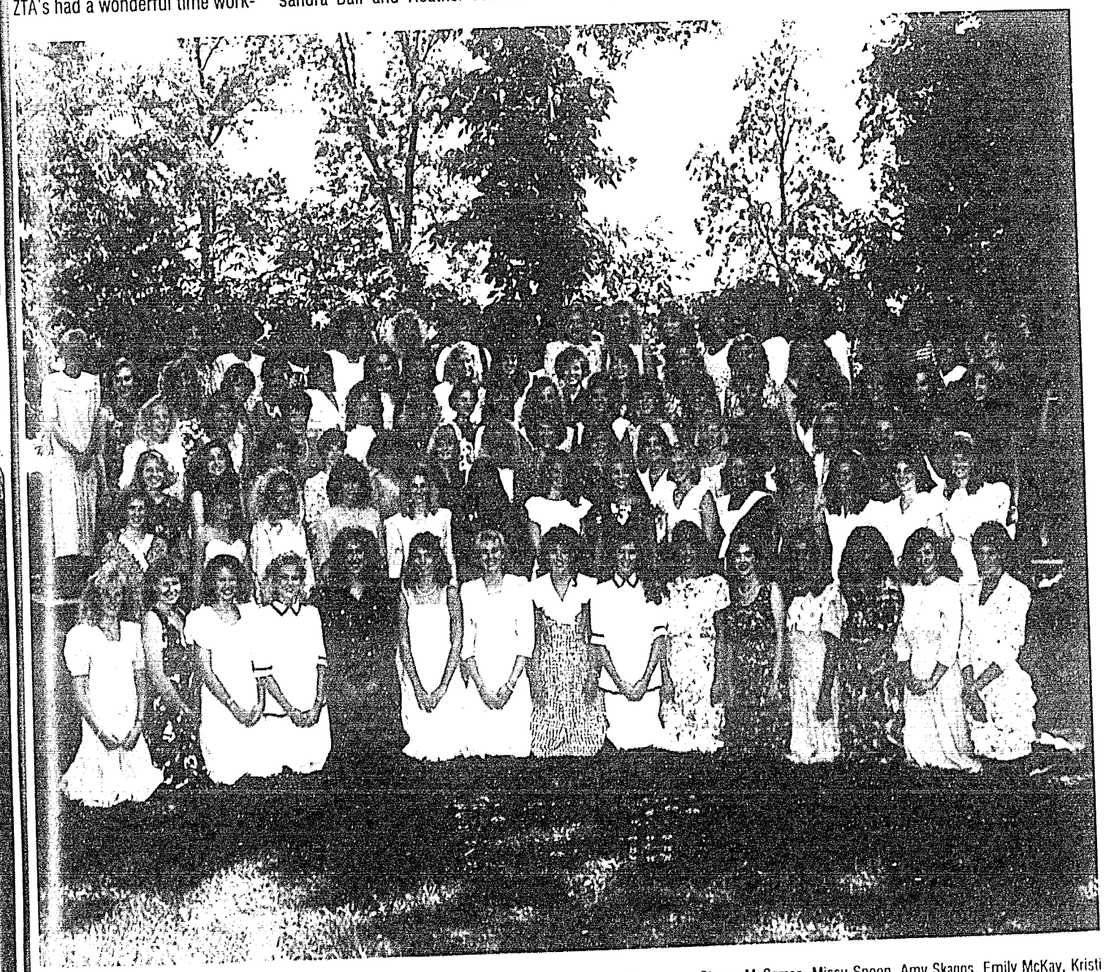
This year was very special for the women of Zeta Tau Alpha as they continued to strive for achievement in everything they do. This year marked the 25th anniversary of when Beta Sigma Omicron became Zeta Tau Alpha on the hill.

The year was ushered in by a strong pledge class and several honors during homecoming. The ZTA's had a wonderful time working with the KA's and received the spirit award during the game. The ZTA's were also very proud of Colleen Courtney who was named Homecoming Queen and Julie Dick who was named Miss Peppy.

Second semester also held many awards for the ZTA's. They took pride in achieving the highest Greek GPA on campus and Tatler Revue was a major success. Cassandra Ball and Heather Fischer represented the ZTA's beautifully during the Tatler Queen Competition as their sisters worked with the FIJI's to produce their award winning skit. The ZTA/FIJI team was elated with their first place finish and the ZTA's were equally proud of Kristen Dormeyer who was named Best Supporting Actress.

A very important part of Zeta Tau Alpha is serving others through philanthropic activities such as Adopt A Highway and The Association of Retarded Citizens.

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud of their accomplishments during their 25th anniversary and hope the next 25 years will prove to be just as meaningful for future women of the ZTA sisterhood. — ***Jordonna James*** —



Row 1: Stacia Hontz, Kimberly Mills, Kristen Popp, Gretchen Rivard, Dana Miller, Dori Mann, Lori Fenemore, Stacey McComas, Missy Spoon, Amy Skaggs, Emily McKay, Kristi Schnorf, Amy Layman, Christy Borjas, Carrie Coffman Row 2: Jean Terry, Pam Dewey, Missy Walls, Leslie Dodson, Mary Ann Hankins, Nicki Marino, Hilary Johnston, Julie Russell, Christi Lewis, Martha Jordan, Nikki LaBeth, Cheryl Feutz, Julie Hambacker, Becky Coy Row 3: Sara Bare, Carrie Achatz, Dara Amundsen, Laura Fishel, Amy Reed, Beth Adams, Amy Dunbar, Beth Brasel, Lucinda Nissen, Laura Brownfield, Kristi Iglehart, Jeanine Rockford, Lisa Kramer, Alexis Schooler, Julie Dick Row 4: Julianna Aber-Strahl, Margaret Clever, Alisa Fishel, Stacy Kern, Rochelle Nissen, Adrienne Wiig, Lisa Walker, Wendy Hook, Cindy Chaffin, Sherri Jackson, Melinda Hendrickson, Leslie Hill, Jana Albright, Jill Crowley, Tammy D. Stevens, Wendi Wood Row 5: Sally Smith, Elaine Dunbar, Amy Adams, Colleen Courtney, Melanie Jones, Krista Miller, Leigh Ann Howard, Jackie Probst, Kristy Valentine, Amy Boyer, Amy Russell, Heather Fischer, Kelly Hayes, Ginger Montgomery, Stacy Powell, Cassie Ball, Beth Zentgraf Row 6: Hattie Karst, Tiffany Cipolla, Andrea Gibbs, Christy Cascio, Michelle Jordan, Jessica Honea, Jennifer Stroud, Arabie Adams, Melody Shea, Lori Birkness, Andrea Schnelle, Kristin Dormeyer, Julie Engelhardt, Maura Brennan, Melissa Russell, Stephanie Reiter, Jennifer Feltenberger, Beth Fleming, Tracy McGaughey (photo by David Dice)

Phi Gamma Delta

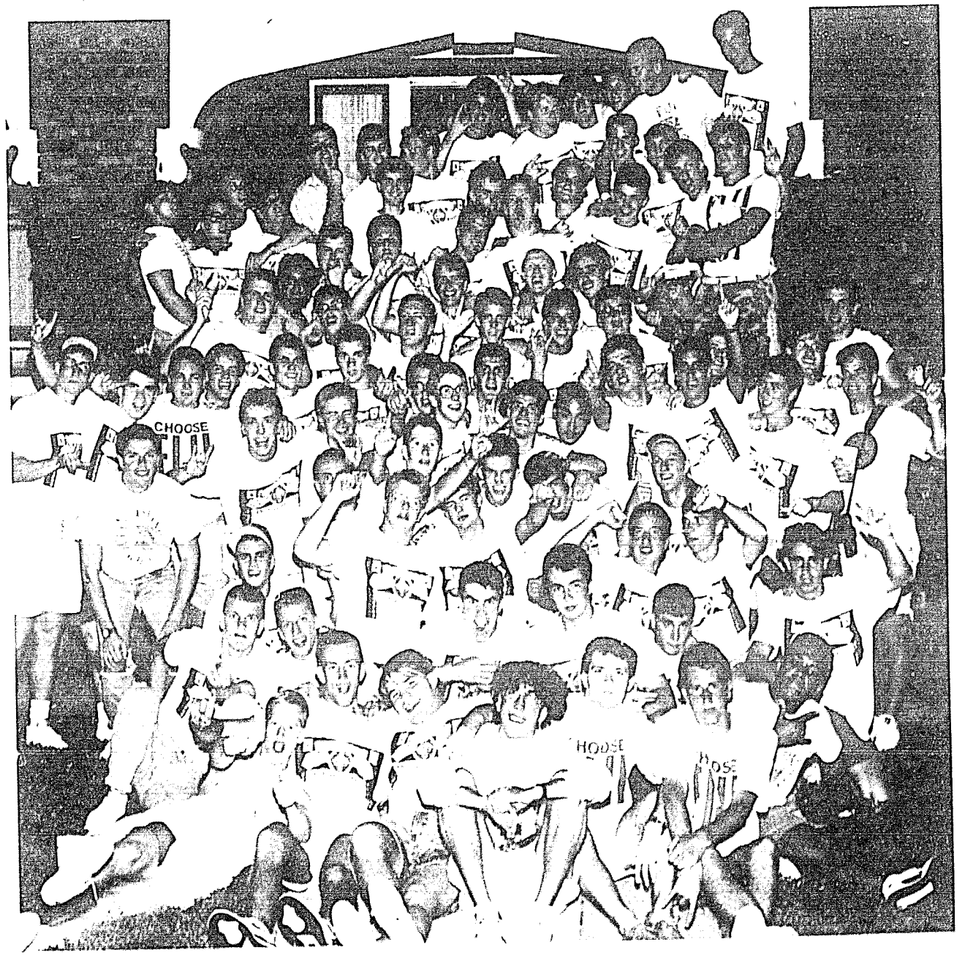
Success seemed to be the keyword to describe the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity this year. The school year got off to a great start and continued strong for these men.

It all began during Rush when FIJI gave out thirty-one bids and welcomed twenty-eight pledges to the fraternity. This was the highest bid-retention rate for any of the fraternities. Next came Homecoming. The men of Phi Gamma Delta and the women of Alpha Delta Pi proudly took possession of the Stocksdale Trophy. The end of the fall semester brought the FIJIs the honor of achieving the highest G.P.A. among Greek men. Then, in January, it was FIJI yet again, this time with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha, who won the award for the best Tatler skit, "Gauche Groovy Gang Gradually Goes Gruesome". In addition, Sean Evans was named Best Actor.

The FIJIs were also successful in their endeavors to serve the community. In February, the fraternity sponsored an Alcoholic Awareness Seminar in the Union and were pleased with the turnout. In addition, the FIJIs have sponsored a blood drive and the pledge class worked with Habitat for Humanity on a couple of occasions.

The men of Phi Gamma Delta also found time to be involved in on-campus activities and organizations. Mike Hodges was the Inter-Fraternity Council Vice-President and other FIJIs participate in activities that range from being a Cardinal Blazer to being involved in the school plays.

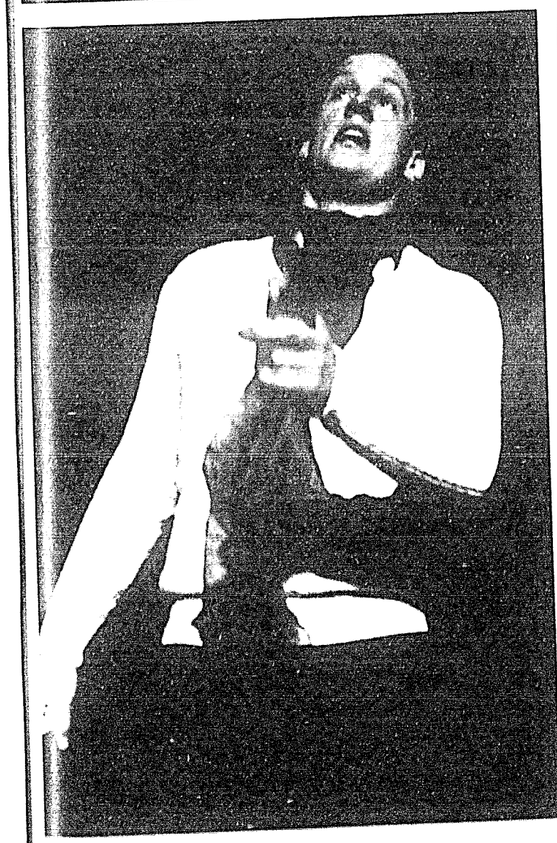
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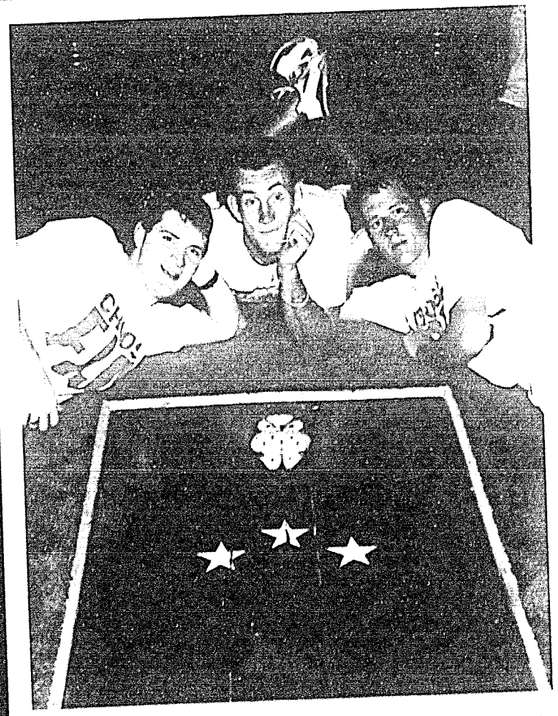
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"Watch your backside, Sean!" Scott McCoy, Brad Sweet, Sean Evans and Brian Rawley help the painters put a coat of fresh paint on their living room.



Fred (Alex Lepper) murdered Scooby Doo with his ascot on this particular evening of the Tatler Revue. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Doug Day, Brad Newland and Bert Stoufer pose for a Bid Night pic with their crest. (photo by David Dice)

Delta Zeta

The year started with a positive outlook for Delta Zeta as they returned from Nationals with four top honors. They were recognized nationally with awards for academics, membership, total, and total and quota.

In addition to national awards, Delta Zeta was recognized on campus by capturing third place in Homecoming along with the Sigma Nu's and second place in Tatler along with the Lambda Chi's.

Several sisters represented the DZ's well during campus events. Michelle McGraw and Andee Cook were among the Homecoming Queen finalists; CeCe Gentry was named Best Actress during Tatler Revue; and Jacque Weirich was named second princess in the Tatler Queen competition.

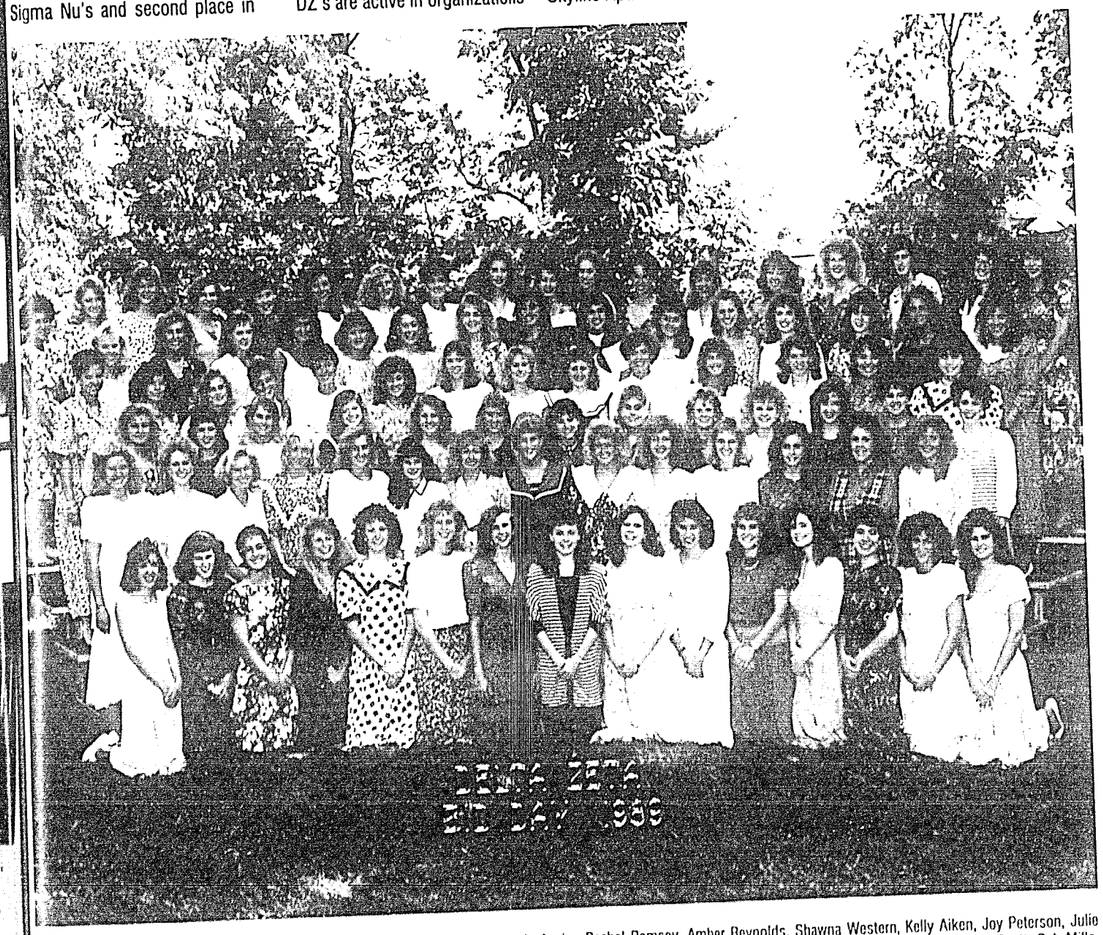
DZ's are active in organizations on campus as well as within the sorority. Kelly Skaggs was Student Senate President, Doty Mainey was on CSM council, and Michelle McGraw was Panhellenic President and CUA Board Secretary.

The DZ's took on several philanthropic projects this year. They raised money for people who had lost their belongings in the fire at Skyline Apartments and the hearing impaired.

The DZ sisterhood felt a strong sense of absence as many of their sisters were studying overseas at Oxford and Harlaxton this year.

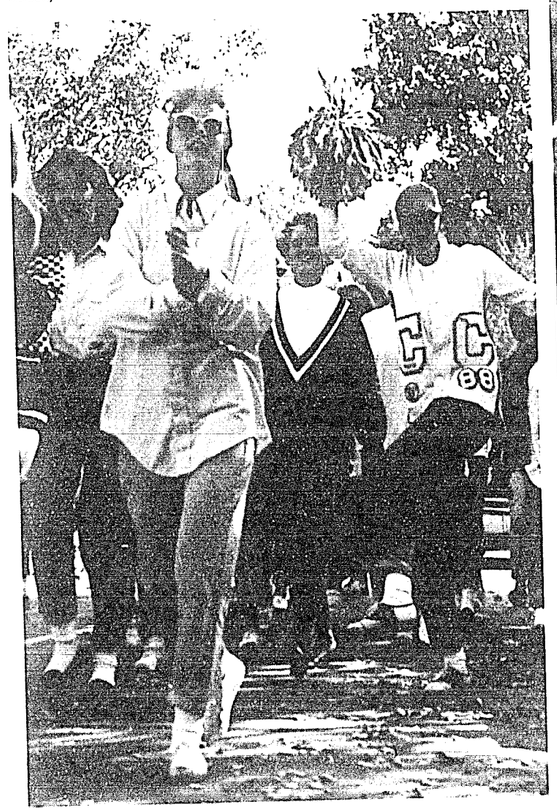
Whether working toward academic or extracurricular goals, the women of Delta Zeta take pride in their strong, unified sisterhood

— Jordonna James —



Row 1: Heather Silliman, Andrea Libby, Jennifer Opincarne, Jennifer Buffa, Camala Auxier, Rachel Ramsey, Amber Reynolds, Shawna Western, Kelly Aiken, Joy Peterson, Julie Wilbers, Jackie Crowder, Wendy MacWherter, Kim Moentmann, Alisa Johnston Row 2: Sara Wilson, Ann Thomson, Nicole Proctor, Jeanne O'Neill, Stephanie Scott, C.J. Mills, Kathleen Graef, Mindy McNamara, Mary Frazier, Lisa Shields, Jennifer Wiens, Tamara Strack, Erin Sandnes, Shelley Brunskill Row 3: Becky Schneider, Andrea Cook, Rhonda Stiens, Amy Chastain, Sarah Gore, Susan Wilbers, Korena Novy, Lynn Spurgat, Sarah Bailey, Shelley Temple, Kristy Brown, Michelle Barnes, Alison Mackey Row 4: Amy McClure, Andrea Flood, Cindy Langston, Sarah Raynor, Doty Mainey, Kim Rinacke, Leslie Wilson, Courtney Wymore, Brandi Allard, Jacqulin Foster, Kristin McDaniel, Heather Winslow, Lisa Urness, Leslie Maris Row 5: Angie Townsend, Michelle McGraw, Amy Randolph, Jacquie Ballas, Melissa Patton, Celeste Savoy, Jenny Carlson, Erika Sandstrom, Beth Gatton, Shara Clevenger, Susan Sammer, Kristin Farlie, Kim Woodard, Patty Wells, Christine Grigsby Row 6: Laura Doerr, Lynne Carlson, Jeanna Schelle, Kristin Rolf, Jacque Weirich, Ellen Burnett, Co Ce Gentry, Elizabeth Germer, Robin Masel, Jennifer Sell, Kelly Skaggs, Julie Mackie, Letha Ross, Melissa Arnold, Beth Sakmar, Christy Jennings, Tisha Turner, Sarah Bell (photo by David Dice)

DZ spirit and pride are exemplified during the Homecoming Parade. (photo by Alexis Burson)



Homecoming Queen candidate, Andee Cook, waves to her sisters as she stands on the platform with her father during halftime. (photo by Sharane Sherman)



1989 President Kim Rinacke and Recording Secretary Melissa Patton take a moment to smile pretty for a picture before meeting.



Lambda Chi Alpha

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha had an extremely successful year of the hill. This year the fraternity had an excellent class of associates, one of the largest on campus. Twenty-seven of their twenty-eight associates went on to achieve active status. Besides having a good pledge class and a number of successful social activities, the Lambda Chi's did their part philanthropically.

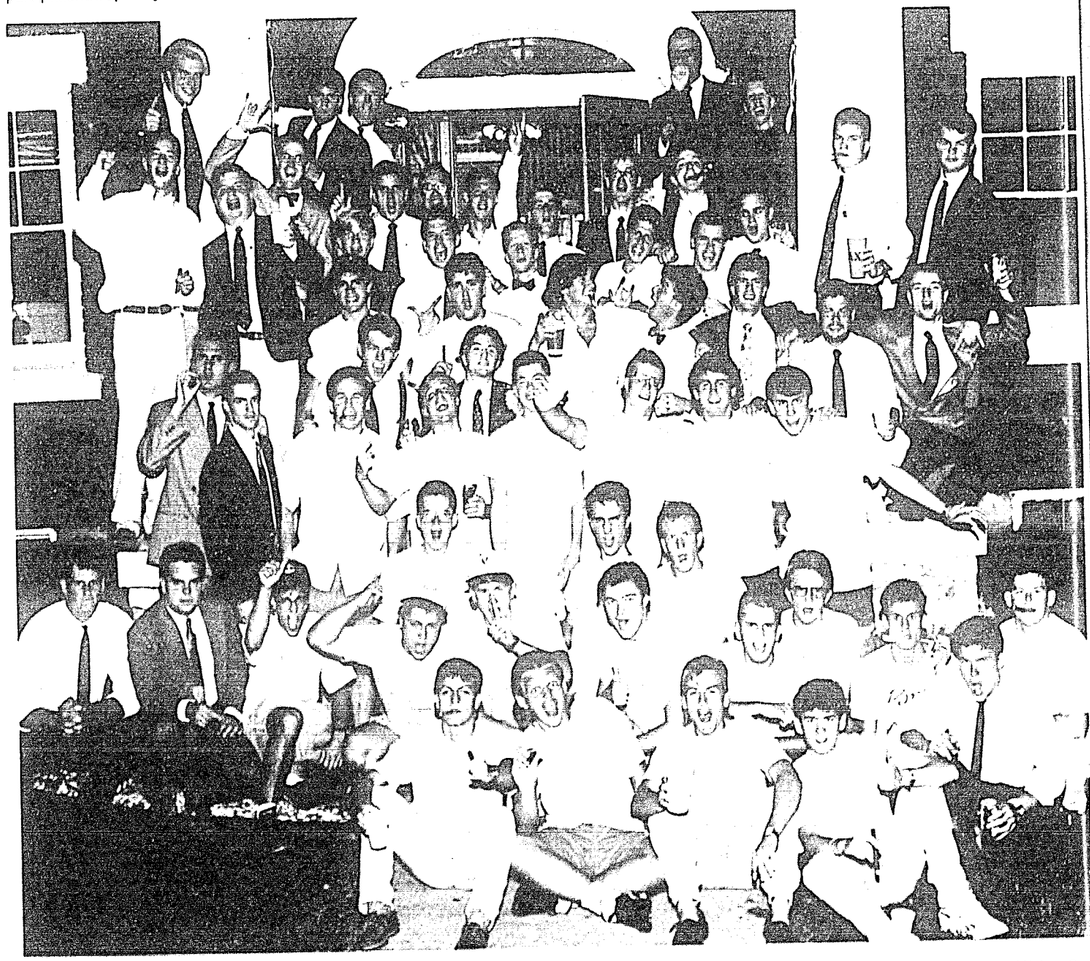
The Lambda Chi's worked in conjunction with the other greek organizations on campus to make the annual Greek Christmas food and clothing drive a success. Also this year, the men continued to support their national philanthropy: The National Head Injuries Foundation. Another charity event the Lambda Chi's participated in was a teeter-totter-a-thon.

In campus competitions the men of Lambda Chi displayed their talents. The team of Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta won second place in the Homecoming activities. In individual Homecoming activities they won first place in campus sing and in the pyramid building contest.

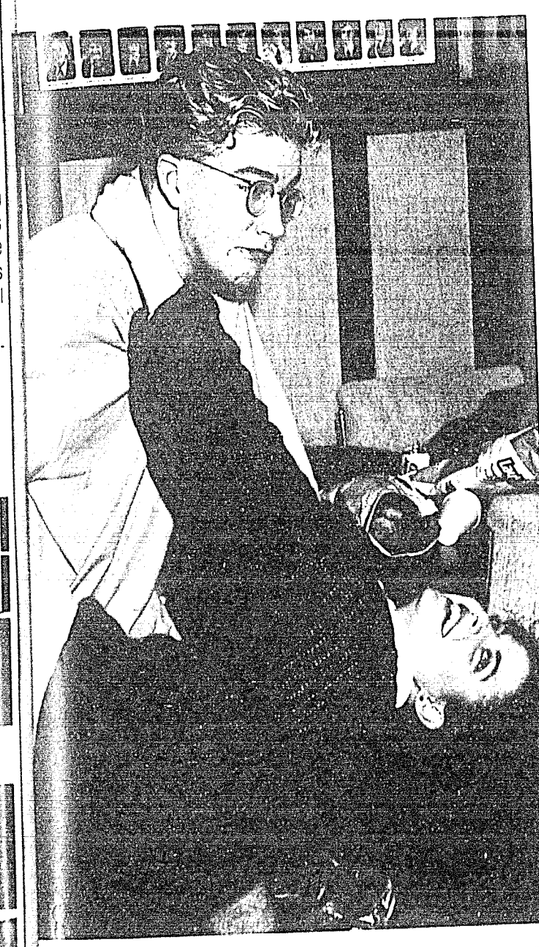
Tatler review was another success for the Lambda Chi's. The team of Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta brought in a second place victory for their skit entitled: "The Devil Made Me Do It" or "She's Got a Fur Ball in Her Throat". Member C. Adam Boster, soph. communications major brought the fraternity pride when he tied for best actor for his portrayal as the Tazmanian Devil in the Tatler review.

The Lambda Chi's feel confident for the future.

— Elizabeth Sutton —



Row 1: Ben Ritter, Mark Browning, Allen Frye, Jay Owens, Chris Ankenbrand Row 2: Mike Whitman, Jim Cousins, Ryan Cluts, Tony Luxs, Derek Potts, Sam Mestorf, Phil Holcer, Sam Kellerman, Tracer Winslow Row 3: Brad Wolf, Jim Lorenzetti, Eric Druhe, Ron McDaniel Row 4: Brian Bellamy, Tim Bickham, Brian Fisher, Emory Jackson, Lance Walker, Christian Thompson, Brian Cambell Row 5: Jacque Vightman, Rob Quail, C. Adam Boster Row 6: Brent Logeman, Jeff Jennings, Kyle Smooth, Blair Smith, Emmett Romaine, Chris Frederick, Sean Scarbrough Row 7: Clark Morris, Scott Potter, Wade Rowatt, Chris Schultz, Dave Kleen, Mike Lepard Row 8: Dave Carder, John Duncan, Craig Woolridge, Chris McCormick, Brian Still, Steve Riech, John Rohoy, Richard Harriman, Scott Vandershower, Chip Wright, Eric Z. Heil, Vince Moocher, Tim Funn, Brock Rowatt, Brian Franciskato, Scott Free (photo by David Dice)



Rich Demming and Mary Johnson take a little non-caloric dip to go along with their chips during a party at the LCA house. (photo by David Dice)



Vince Leseney and Chris Cormack blow their horns during the Homecoming Parade. (photo by Brian Ettling)



Brian Bellamy enjoys passing the time with alum Richard Harriman during CUA's all school picnic. (photo by Jeff Brown)



The women of Alpha Delta Pi and the men of Phi Gamma Delta prepare to mow down the Wildcats during Homecoming. (photo by Brian Ettling)



Tracy Atkinson and Geri Robinett beam with pride during bid day. The ADPi's were proud to accept 29 pledges this year. (photo by David Dice)



Roxanne Grant made her sisters proud by capturing the title of Tatler Queen during Tatler Revue. (photo by Jordonna James)

Alpha Delta Pi

The women of Alpha Delta Pi had a succesful year on the hill. Rush kicked the year off with excited and busy activities. Twenty-nine pledges joined the group in September.

For Homecoming, the Alpha Delta Pi's teamed up with the men of Phi Gamma Delta. The hard work and time put into the special week was recognized with the Stocksdale Trophy.

Kim Reser, crowned first princess, represented the women of Alpha Delta Pi along with Kathryn Williams in the Homecoming Queen competition.

Later in the fall, the women had two dances. For the first event, the ADPi's and their dates dressed up in golf attire for a casual evening entitled, "Pi's Under Par." The pledge class put together a dance for the actives in the winter.

After a refreshing Christmas break, the Alpha Delta Pi's plunged into Tatler Revue plans. Working by themselves they wrote, rehearsed and performed, "Gary Phelps' Excellent Adventure" or "Back to Tatler."

This year, the sorority put a special emphasis on philanthropic activities. As always, the women helped out at the Peter Marshall Golf Classic whose proceeds go to the Alpha Delta Pi philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. Rachel Rickey, philanthropic coordinater, organized tours of the two houses in Kansas City. For Thanksgiving, the women made a surprise visit to the Oak Street house and decorated the house with hand-made seasonal decorations. — *Amy Weese* —



Row 1: Danette Cundiff, Linda Benner, Debbie McCormick, Mindi McEwen, Karen Delay, Rebecca Morris, Mellisa Morris, Janett French, Amy Thomason, Sara Kelems Row 2: Susan Hohelman, Christi Chlapek, Billie Jo Littleton, Alycia Miller, Julie Norton, Tia Paules, Gina Williams, Liz Lehr, Jennifer Jones, Sara Fales, Jennifer May, Sarah Jewell, Dana Zimmerman Row 3: Kristianne Cook, Janelle Jackson, Renita Davis, Cathy Pagacz, Kim Sharp, Karen Graves, Lisa Tepen, Bobbi Johnson, Mary King, Lara Recesso, Angie Henderson Row 4: Gerri Robinett, Kala Kennedy, Angela Copple, Tonya Davis, Marisa Smith, Shari Murphy, Kathryn Williams, Julie Potter, Debbie Roberts, Karen Cole, Amy Weese, Dawn Akers Row 5: Kristin Johnson, Christine Williams, Sherri Lewis, Susan Alexander, Kellie Bauman, Tammy Manley, Kim Reser, Erin Harris, Melissa Hasson, Tena Robertson, Lara Cordell, Kim Fussner Row 6: Brooke Dewar, Tracy Atkinson, Rebecca Klatt, Elizabeth Williams, Evelyn Tidwell, Roxanne Grant, Rachel Rickey, Christine Champion, Mary Berg, Charlotte Shields, Annie Reusch, Tracy Crenshaw, Susan Harper (photo by David Dice)

Kappa Alpha

In the stately, white, columned house just down the hill from Marston hall reside the men of Kappa Alpha. Founded in 1887, this was the 102nd year that the Alpha Delta chapter was a part of the William Jewell College campus.

In school activities this year, the KA's participated in Homecoming with the Zeta Tau Alpha's. The team of KA/ZTA worked to support the Cardinal football team, and went on to win the school spirit contest. In another example of school spirit, KA, J.D. Roberts was elected Mr. School Spirit.

Besides their showing of school spirit, the KA's showed their community spirit. They continued to give to their national philanthropy: Muscular Distrophy, and around Christmas time in conjunction with other greek organizatons worked to make the Greek Christmas food and clothing drive a success. Continuing to show their Christmas cheer, the KA's and the Alpha Gamma Deltas held a Christmas party for the Head Start program in Liberty. The party included refreshments, a visit from Santa, and lots of good cheer.

The men of Kappa Alpha also showed their community spir here on campus. The KA's worke to help Alpha Phi Omega, Jewell service fraternity, make each s mester's blood drive a succes More Kappa Alphas gave bloo than any other fraternity on cam pus.

It could be said that this ye the KA's gave their sweat an blood to help charity.

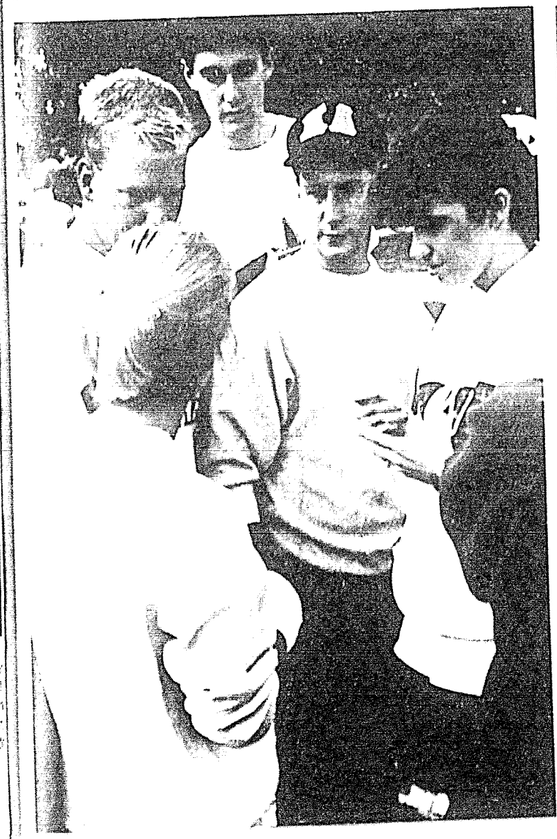
— Elizabeth Sutton —



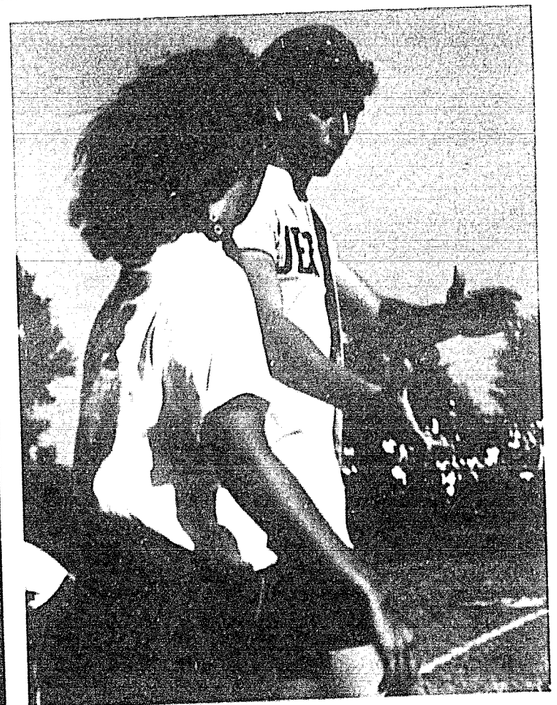
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Steve Christy and Randy Williams share the brotherhood of Kappa Alpha during Bid Night. (photo by David Dice)



Jeff Stafford listens carefully to details on how to play the Bucket Toss game during Homecoming. (photo by Jeff Brown)



J.D. Roberts was voted Mr. School Spirit during Homecoming. (photo by Sharane Sherman)

Mary Johnson plays look out as Joy McClellan, Kim Benz, Andrea Schumake, and Dana Ghent make a "get-away-from-Jewell" attempt. (photo by Jordonna James)



Representing the women of AGD in the Tatler Queen competition, Elizabeth Hinson captured the talent award for her solo performance of "Adelaide's Lament". (photo by Jordonna James)



On Bid Day 1989, Tracy Keller and Michelle Hewitt celebrate their friendship as well as the arrival of a brand new pledge class. (photo by David Dice)



Alpha Gamma Delta

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta approached this year with a positive outlook as they continued to set high standards for themselves, always reach for improvement, and look for ways to help each other attain these goals.

Homecoming was definitely a highlight of first semester for the AGD's as they joined forces with the Lambda Chi's. The AGD/LCA team took first place in campus sing and pyramid building with a record setting time, and placed second in overall competition.

Second semester held equally good times as the AGD's held their Spring Formal on the Missouri River Queen.

An event that had a strong impact on the chapter was the internationally enforced mass transportation rule set by Alpha Gamma Delta. The rule stated that any time the chapter leaves the city of Liberty on a sorority sponsored function, they must use mass transportation such as a bus. According to Joy McClellan, the ruling was enforced in the interest of safety to members and to cut down on liability of the sorority. "We were a little leary at first, but as it turned out, we had a great time on bid day and at formals. On bid day we rented Big Ben and it was actually more fun because we were all together and could get to know each other better."

The positive outlook the women of Alpha Gamma Delta held at the beginning of the year never faded as they faced each new challenge and watched their sisterhood grow.

— Jordonna James —



Row 1: Monica Shane, Amy Jo Hardage, Marty Crisler, Jennifer Wormsley, Kerri Lewis, Kristin Ober, Cheryl Penner, Jennifer Glasser, Kim Keithley, Kris Hansop, Angie Vincent Row 2: Amy Kobach, Kelly McGuire, Jennifer Laufenberg, Christi Ross, Susan Keller, Jennifer Vogt, Aimee Snow, Kathleen Driscoll, Denise Goode, Heather Jones, Shelly Lewis, Leslie Sayers Erin Hill Row 3: Lisa Webb, Mary Johnson, Angie Jones, Amy Eichman, Libby Allman, Michelle Gorcham, Becky Campbell, Angie Keck, Leah Broomfield, Melissa Moon, Dawn Boetscher, Ruth Kiely, Tricia Miller Row 4: Andrea Shumake, Leigh Ann Dunbar, Betty Ann Santa Maria, Lisa Veselich, Vicki Malzahn, Wendy Webb, Dana Ghent, Shea Thomas, Pam Ensinger, Cindy Call, Ellen Brown, Melissa Sharp, Janel Zimmerman, Diane Poppenhagen Row 5: Patti Schnarr, Kim Benz, Jennifer McCoy, Rhonda Shane, Diana Weaver, Traci Keller, Kathy Dodillet, Kara Drapalik, Kammy Krause, Alyce Curtis, Sabrina Lewis, Nancy Potts, Jeanne Firebaugh, Mary Vest Row 6: Kimberly Curtner, Diana Penner, Jackie White, Elizabeth Baron, Michelle Edgington, Laura Chezik, Sonya Rank, Michelle Hewitt, Jennifer Evans, Stephane Worrell, Heather Marsh, Joy McClellan, Gina DeLuca (photo by David Dice)

Sing, Sing A Song

Vocal music is alive and well on the William Jewell College campus, as the many melodious voices that we hear can attest. Each vocal group has its own unique purpose and style, but they all work to help fill our days with music.

The Chamber Singers, for example, is an ensemble made up of fourteen freshmen who are also members of the Chapel Choir. Membership is by audition only and the group performs literature from a wide variety of styles.

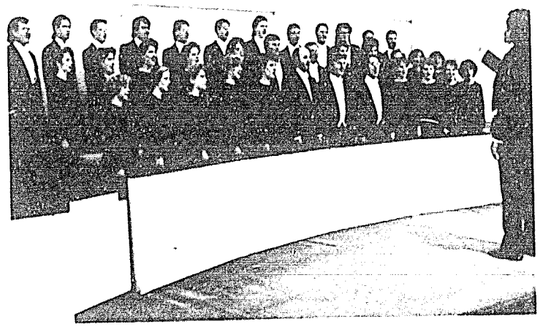
Chapel Choir is one of the largest groups on campus with its 115 members this year. The choir is open to all students but membership is by audition. The choir sings for Convocations here on campus and for churches in the Kansas City area. This year 75 of the members went on the annual tour, which included the city of Omaha and the towns of Maryville and St. Joseph.

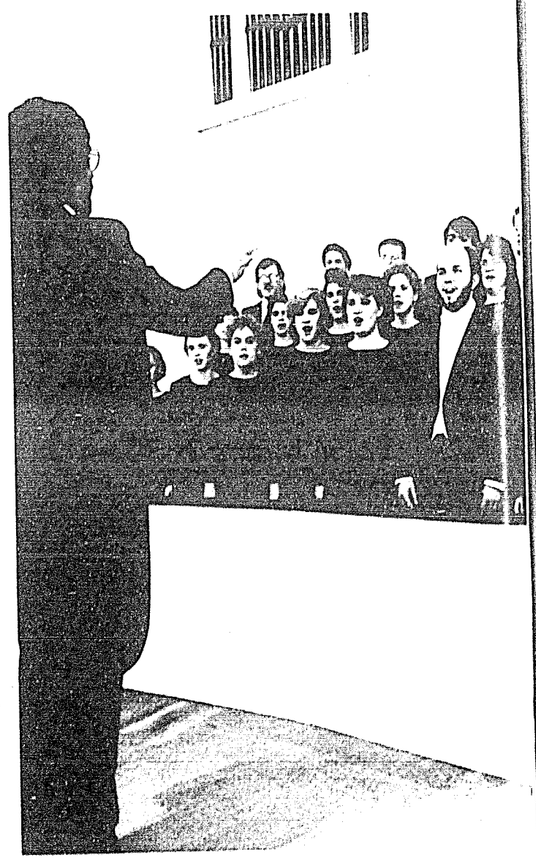
Another vocal group that opens its auditions to all students is the Concert Choir. Each year, forty students are selected to make up this ensemble. Members are chosen on the basis of general musicianship, vocal skills, and academic standing. The Concert Choir's annual tours have oft gone international, allowing th group to perform in Europe, Mex ico, Canada, England, and Israel.

The field of music also has its honorary societies. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the professional so ciety for men and Sigma Alpha Iota is the professional society fo women. Both groups attempt t raise the standards for musica work and to give support and in spiration to their members.

One thing is for certain, th hard work and talented voices o these groups help make this cam pus a little brighter.

— Regina Przetak —







Chamber Singers: Jean Terry, Melanie Vieth, Darla Partridge, Kelly McGuire Sandy Scanlon, Deanna Berry Cyndy Phillips, Bill Johnson, Sam Hestorf, Christian Thompson, Emily McKay, Brad Wolf, John Orr, Warner Bailey (photo by Matt Hood)

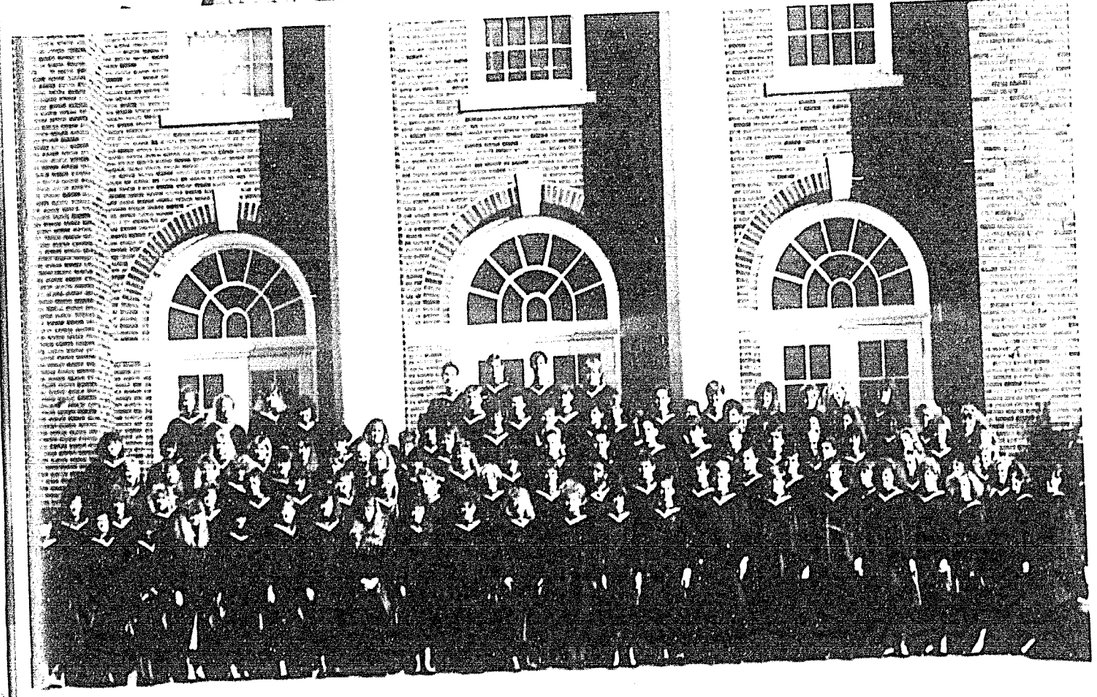
Arnold Epley directs the Concert Choir at their annual Spring Concert at Second Baptist Church in Liberty. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Chris Hensel and Jeff Sherwood compare "notes." (photo by Jeff Brown)

Sigma Alpha Iota: Helen Brown(sponsor), Susan Hobleman, Elizabeth Sutton, Elizabeth Welch (photo by Jeff Brown)





Chapel Choir: L. Barr, D. Berry, K. Bouas, C. Buchanan, C. Buss, M. Carlyle, A. Copple, M. Cresswell, J. Davidson, K. DeLay, B. DeWar, L. Dodson, A. Foley, A. Fowler, S. Gray, J. Hambacker, I. Hanna, K. Hanson, M. Harmon, L. Hill, S. Hoelman, L. Jerger, K. Johnson, D. Kingsbury, C. Lewis, A. Mackey, J. Mark, T. McGaughey, P. Merrill, R. Nowlin, D. Partridge, L. Peters, K. Popp, N. Ruehle, S. Scanlon, K. Schnorf, L. Scott, N. Shaver, L. Spurgat, L. Stiffler, E. Street, B. Sybert, J. L. Wall, R. Ward, M. Webb, A. Wilhelm, W. Bailey, D. Brown, G. Dabbs, C. Dancy, N. Griffith, S. Hestorff, B. Johnson, R. Lumley, B. McQuery, J. Peach, C. Ripprecht, S. Swenson, C. Whitt, L. Adams, S. Anderson, N. Black, A. Davis, C. Gentry, C. C. Gentry, M. Gentry, V. Grover, M. A. Hankins, C. Howell, W. King, K. McBride, K. J. McGuire, E. McKay, A. Miller, C. Phillips, A. Reynolds, A. Sayers, J. Telke, J. Terry, A. Thompson, M. Vieth, L. Walker, B. Welch, J. Wilbers, A. Zimmer, S. Zipsie, S. Ameling, M. Bowdidge, H. Bullock, B. Campbell, C. Cormack, D. Darnell, T. Durham, G. Garrett, G. Goodwin, K. Groom, A. Lepper, V. Leseney, J. Orr, R. Patterson, E. Singleton, B. Smith, D. Surney, C. Thompson, B. Wargo, B. Wolf, L. Yates

Let the Music Play

Walk over to the Pillsbury Music Center and the sounds of music fill the air. A visitor to the PMC may hear any one of several groups practicing at the time — the Chamber Strings, the handbell choirs, the Jazz Band, or the Symphonic Band.

The Chamber Strings is an honor ensemble of fifteen members. The group plays music written for strings or for solo instruments with string accompaniment. The group takes tours to area churches and has traveled to Columbia and Springfield to perform. They have also played at the Capital Building in Jefferson City, MO, and in a downtown church in Little Rock, AR.

With beginning, intermediate, and advanced choirs, handbells are very busy on this campus. The advanced choir tours every year. This year, they have played for elememtary schools and have traveled to several cities in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Meanwhile, here in Missouri, anyone who has attended a football game at William Jewell and who has heard the infamous "George of the Jungle" theme played has heard the Jazz Band. Twenty members are chosen every year, and the band plays music that ranges from swing to modern jazz. In addition to home football games, the band plays at basketball games and at such events as the Lighting of the Quad. The Jazz Band also holds an annual concert in the Fall.

The largest instrumental group on campus, though, is the sixty-five piece Symphonic Band. Any student is welcome to audition to become a part of this group. The band plays for concerts and Convocations, and it takes a major tour annually.

No matter what the group, its members will put some music in the day. — ***Regina Przetak*** —

Allen Epley gives an impromptu concert on the Quad. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Chamber Strings Ensemble: Row 1: Kelly McBride, Deborah Rassmussen Row 2: Meridith Montgomery, Robert Patterson (photo by Jeff Brown)

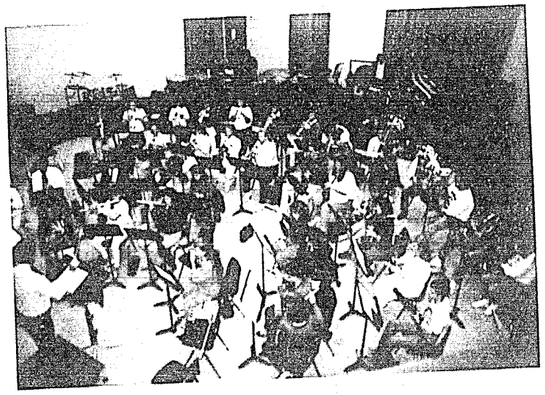


Jazz Band: Row 1: Andrew Moore, Steve Ameling, Vince Leseney, Julie Turner, Brian Howell Row 2: Mitch Serslev, Kevin Payne, Wade Rowatt, David Carder, Gregg Dabbs Row 3: Paul Speaker, Jeff Brown, Joe Hart, Pete Meeks, Kristine Harris, Sam Hestorff, Adam Boster (photo by Jim St. John)





Andrew Moore shows off his rythm in the Jazz Band. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Symphonic Band: Catie Moore, Jenny Lynn Wall, Michelle Harmon, Johnnna Telke, Kelly Dorsey, Alison Mackey, Cynthia Howell, Kristianne Cook, JoDee Martin, Andrea Vorwark, Beth Welch, Amy Wilhelm Basson, Paul Speaker, Susan Hobelman, Nancy Frazee, Scott Gurley, Iva Hanna, Kelly Beck, Melanie Crow, Rene Hurt, Brent Pinkley, Brooke Dewar, Kristin Keck, Alicia Marks, Nancy Ruehle, Heather Bonnes, Karen Graves, Julie Turner, Jennifer Vogt, Laurel Spiffler, Vince Leseney, Erich Hollenich, Brian Howell, Kristine Harris, Pete Meeks, Gregg Dabbs, Lisa Miller, Tamela Barton, Travis Ferguson, Christopher Cook, Todd Durham, Norman Griffith, Mitch Sersley, Brock Rowatt, James Bailey, Joy Patterson, Lester Morris, Jerry Westenkuehler, Wade Rowatt, Chris Cormack, Robert Lynn, Cliff Darcy, Andrew Moore, Rob Leytham, Rondia Ward, John Orr, Christine Chlapek (photo by Jeff Brown)



Handbells: Row 1: Jeff Brown, Kelly McBride, Darla Partridge, Rondia Ward, John Orr, Mary Johnson, Shannon McKown, Sara Bare Row 2: Brian Howell, Renee Worthan, Mitch Serslev, Rondia Ward, John Orr, Melinda Hendrickson, David Carder, Michelle Harmon, Sponsor: Don Brown (photo by Jeff Brown)

Academic Excellence

William Jewell is noted for its high quality academics, and to reward those students who excel, Jewell has several academic honoraries.

The Jewell student's first opportunity for academic recognition is Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor society for freshman scholarship. The society's purpose is to encourage superior scholastic attainment among students in their first year of college, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

Another national honor society at Jewell is for seniors. Mortar Board's ideals are leadership, scholarship and service. Applications are sent to all juniors with a cumulative GPA of 3.2. Members are selected from among these applicants. This multi-talented group used their abilities to work toward bettering the William Jewell campus.

One of the smallest and most secret honoraries on campus is Aeons, the senior men's honor society. GPA and campus service are the criteria for this self-perpetuating organization. Many students are even unaware of the society's existance, and none but the members know exactly what it is that the Aeons do.

Each year several Jewell students are given the honor of being chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Who's Who is an annual publication that recognizes graduating seniors who have excelled scholastically and extracurricularly.

The "campus of achievement" rewards students for their scholary triumphs by recognition in national honoraries.

— Elizabeth Sutton —





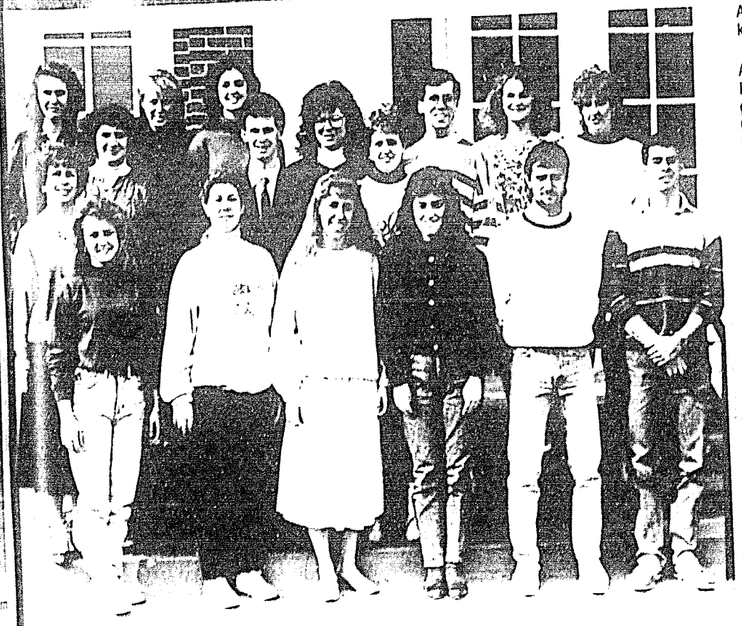
Mortar Board: David Carder, Elizabeth Hinson, Beth Zentgraf, Sally Powers, Myra Unger, Lisa Roush, Michelle McGraw, Tisha Turner, Mary McCormack, Brian Franciskato, Mark Hoffman, Janet Applegate, Jennifer Sell



"Colonel Alexander Doniphan," David Carder, escorts the "First Lady of Campus," Kim Reser, at the Achievement Day Banquet.



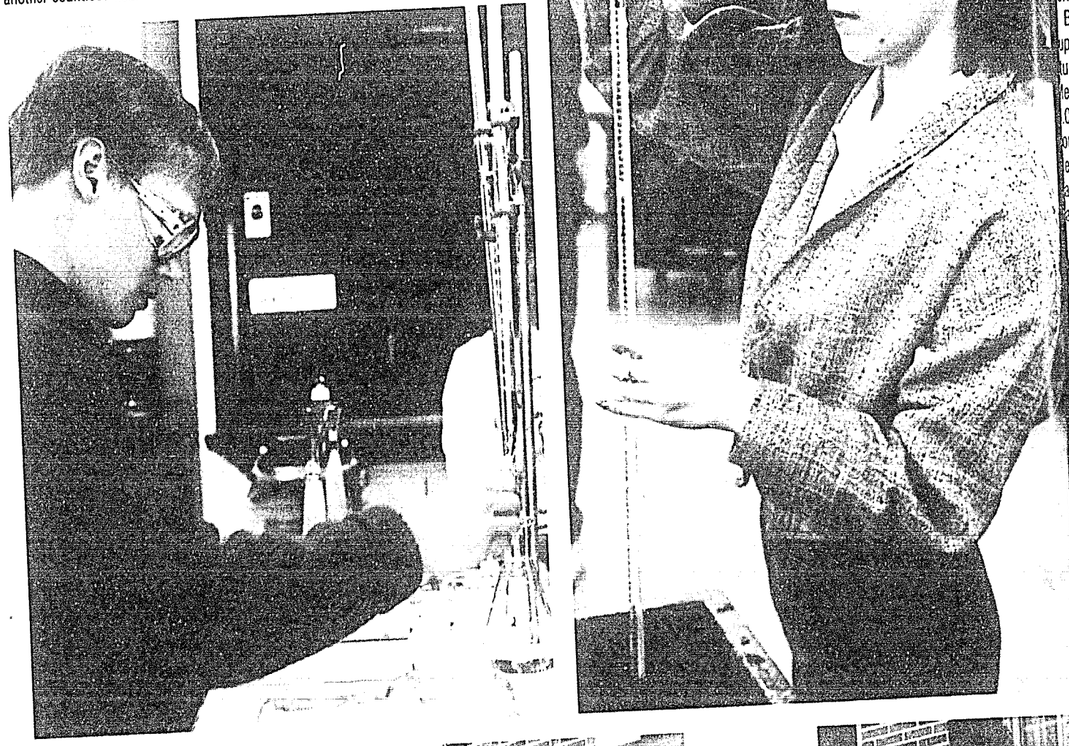
Aeons: Mark Hoffman, David Carder, Brian Franciskato, and advisor Richard Harriman



Alpha Lambda Delta Front row: Sarah Gore, Rebecca Klatt, Amy Ward, Robin Riat, Jim Ukena, Heath Morgan Row two: Advisor Helen Brown, Jon Booze, Carolyn Buss Row three: Dianne Bollman, Denise Kapp, Stuart Landrum, Lisa McClaskey Back row: Gretchen Flaming, Susan Sammer, Beth Gatton, Kristin Rasmussen

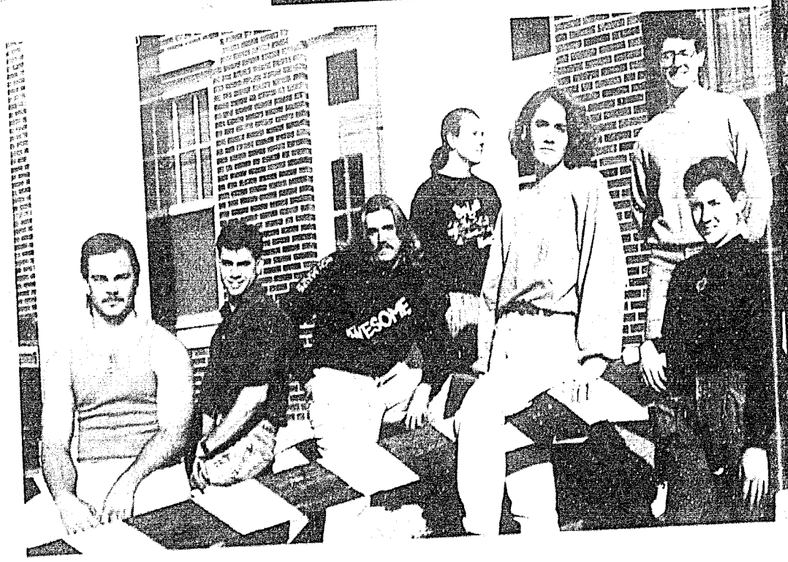
Using a steady hand, Cherly Jackson carefully pours the required amount of liquid into the pipet for her Chemistry Lab. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

Jeff D. Brown, Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society member, spends yet another countless hour in the lab to finish his experiment. (photo by Rich Reasoner)





Beta Beta Beta: John Carlson, Heath Morgan, Glen Dixson, Duncan Jenkins, Gretchen Flaming, Trevor Proctor, Catherine Zigelhofer (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Achievement in Science

The honoraries of William ewell College are trying to do ore than just recognize high chievement; they are attempting expand the educational expeences of their members.

Beta, Beta, Beta, or Tri-Beta upports the research and the udy of the biological sciences. embers must have attained a 0 in three semesters of biology ourses. This semester, the Tri-etas launched a recycling paper ampaign to save the trees on ampus.

Psi-Chi and Tri-Psi are two re-ted organizations to stimulate terest in psychology throughout campus. Together the groups are planning to send members to a student psychology convention March 30, and sponsoring a seminar on graduate school and how to take the GRE.

The Society of Physics caters to students who intend to pursue a career in physics. Members have access to professional journals to aid in their career decisions.

To stimulate interest in the study of chemistry and chemical engineering is the purpose of The American Chemical Society. The group works to inspire the young people of Liberty with a Kid Science Day at the Earnest Shepherd Center.

Juniors and seniors with high academic achievement in physics are eligible to join Sigma Pi Sigma. Members are encouraged in the field of physics research.

The Nursing Honor Society strives to develop professional organizations for student nurses on campus. Nurses from the Kansas City area are brought in as guest speakers for the once-a-month educational meetings. Other activities include a blood pressure screening for the campus and a spring picnic.

— Amy Weese —





The Junior class of "Nurses to be" proudly pose for a picture immediately following their capping ceremony.



Tri Psy: Brent Ludwig, Kris Bernard, Sharon Peterson, Jon Thomas, Terry Trafton. (photo by Matt Hood)

Owing their leader, Dr. Burdette Wagenknecht, Tri-Beta members, Karen Delay, Gretchen Flaming, arie Ruzek, Cara Howald, Sarah Kelems, Sarah Bell, Heath Morgan, Trevor Proctor, John Carlson, con Jenkins, and Glen Dixson were lured out of Marston Hall by their curious nature to examine tical wonders found on the Jewell campus. (photo by Matt Hood)

Corporate Advantage

Teaching students how to function in the corporate world is the goal of several honorary societies on the campus of William Jewell College.

Delta Mu Delta, sponsored by Jean Hawkins, is the national honor society of students majoring in business administration with an overall grade point of 3.2.

Mathematic majors may be eligible for Kappa Mu Epsilon. The purpose of the society is to honor outstanding scholastic achievement in mathematics and to encourage further study in the field and its applications. During the spring, an initiation banquet is held and an outside speaker is presented.

The Prelaw Club and Lambda Nu Sigma provide opportunities for those interested in pursuing a career in law. The purpose of these groups is to provide a forum for discussion and to honor academically distinguished students. Various attorneys, law school representatives, and others speak to the members.

Computers are a vital part of contemporary society. Those students involved with the Association of Computing Machinery and the Data Processing Management Association have a head start. Although separate organizations, both are interested in developing and maintaining professional level skills in different areas of the computer industry.

Finally, The American Marketing Association is a relatively new organization on campus. In its second year, the group brings interesting speakers to talk about the business world.

Anyone interested in gaining a competitive edge on their career should have no problem finding opportunities on our campus.

- Amy Weese-



AMA members Lance Venable, Karen Cole and Brian Ettling clown around in front of Gano. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

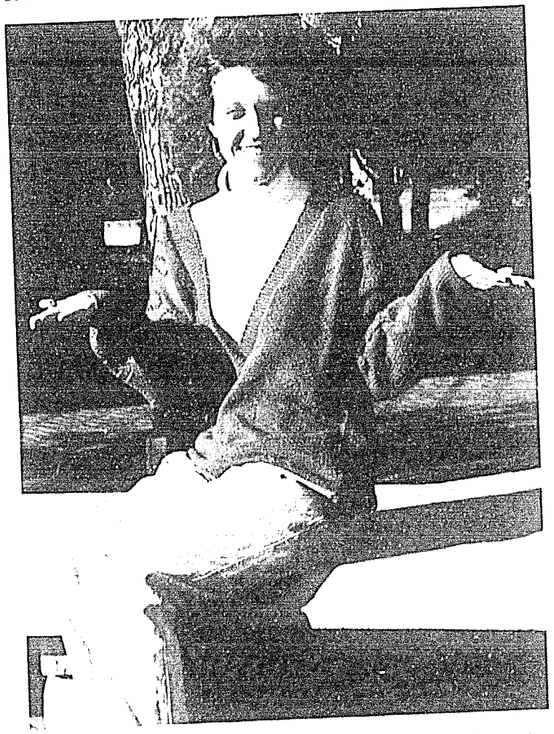


Ruth Harris of ACM-DPMA decorates for Christmas during Hanging of the Green. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Pre-Law majors Janet Applegate and Susie Stefanowicz huddle under an umbrella with communication major Tisha Turner. (photo by Jordonna James)

Delta Mu Delta member Anne Zelmer relaxes in Spencer Court. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

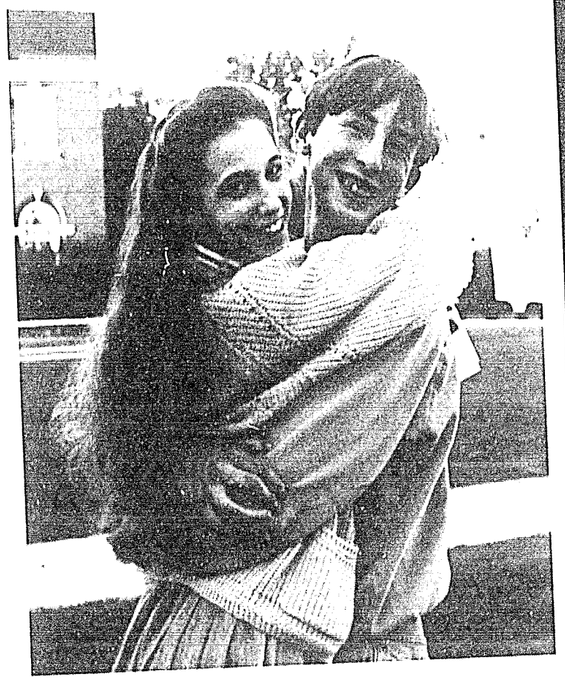




ACM-DPMA: Sponsor: Bob Buss, Elizabeth Sutton, Ruth Ann Harris, Shane Caldwell, Robin Riat, Sponsor: Dr. Gerald Eichhoeffer (photo by Jeff Brown)

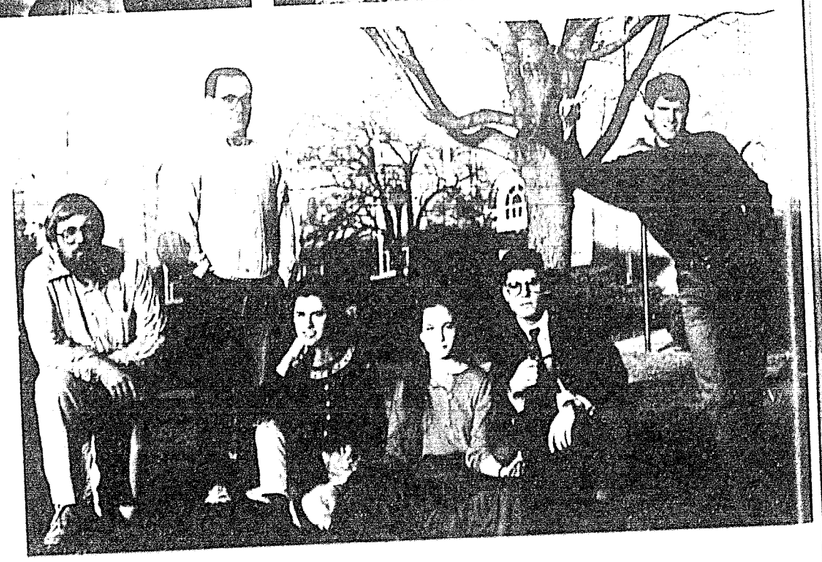
Seemingly "long-lost" friends Shannon Cate and Skip Lockwood are "reunited" on the Quad. (photo by Vanessa Vera)

Dr. Ken Chatlos takes some time to talk to Jim Lorenzetti. (photo by Jeff Brown)





Phi Sigma Tau: Sponsor: Gerald Eichhoeffer, Mike Humphrey, Karen Seat, Shannon Cate, Mark Williams, Travis Ferguson (photo by Jeff Brown)



The Human Condition

Many subjects attempt to explain the human conditon. Several Jewell organizations represent these atempts.

History attempts to trace the progress of humans through the centuries. Phi Alpha Theta is Jewell's national history honorary. The purpose of this organization is to stimulate scholarship in the field of history, to promote historical writing and to enable its members to become better informed about national and international affairs. At this year's initiation, students listened to a speech on "Changing Germany".

As history works to relate human progress, philosophy attempts to explain the workings of the human mind. William Jewell's national philosophy honorary is Phi Sigma Tau. It's purpose is to honor students with a high scholarship and personal interest in philosophy and to promote student interest in research and advanced study in this field.

Along with the workings of the mind, humans attempt to explain and affect the workings of the soul. Sigma Epsilon Pi is a professional organization of students interested in church related vocations. The group meets twice a month for the purpose of growth and fellowship. Members gain personal and professional growth through ministry to area churches.

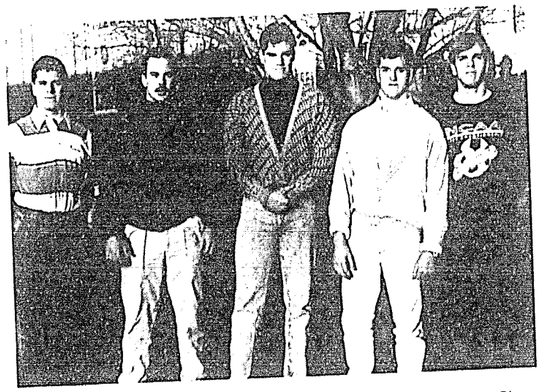
Sociology attempts to explain the way humans work together to build society. Jewell's Sociological Association meets twice a year to present papers dealing with sociology issues.

Men try to simplify the complexity of the human condition by focusing on its several aspects, and William Jewell College provides organizations for students interested in these topics.

— Elizabeth Sutton —



Phi Alpha Theta member Chad Means participates in Opening Convocation. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Frank Armato, John Carlson, Ron Strunk, Jim Dixson, Clay Berry (photo by Matt Hood)



Phi Alpha Theta: Brad Sweet, Brian Whitmer, Sponsor: Ken Chatlos, Alyce Curtis, Angela Stiffler (photo by Matt Hood)

Language Is Power

Shakespeare said, "Speak the speech I pray thee..." As humans we use language to communicate ideas and ideals, and to express anger and elation. Is it any surprise then that William Jewell has a number of organizations that deal with language?

Pi Kappa Delta is the nation's oldest speech fraternity. This group is the honorary for forensics and debate and has been active at Jewell since 1873. Forensics includes debate, oratory, extemporanous speaking, discussion and interpretation. The squad, which for several years has ranked in the top 20 nationally, attends tournaments at colleges and universities nationwide, and anually sponsors the Bowman Tournament.

When thinking of language, most people think of foreign language. On the Jewell campus Phi Sigma Iota recognizes students with excellence in Foreign languages. This group works to recognize students with outstanding abilities and attainments in foreign language and literature. Another goal of the organization is to stimulate advanced work and individual research.

Expression of language is at its most beautiful through the art of theatre. The Beta Pi cast of Alpha Psi Omega a national theatre honorary resides in Peter's Theatre. The purpose of Alpha Psi is to promote excellence in theatre. Members of the cast have not only shown an interest in the "glory of the stage" through performance, but also in the behind scenes work. Members of Alpha Psi Omega are required to participate in all aspects of theatre.

A liberal arts education lends itself to the expression of language, and WJC provides groups which fulfill these needs.

— Elizabeth Sutton —



Sarah Lindgren and Patrick Reynolds perform in The Gin Game. (photo by Brian Jamison)



Dave Carder and Andrea Gibbs try to persuade the crowd during the Cardinal Clash Debates. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Pi Kappa Delta member Brian Harvell takes a spin around the quad. (photo by Matt Hoo !)



Dave Carder and Andrea Gibbs are awarded trophies as winners of the Cardinal Clash Debates. (photo by Jeff Brown)

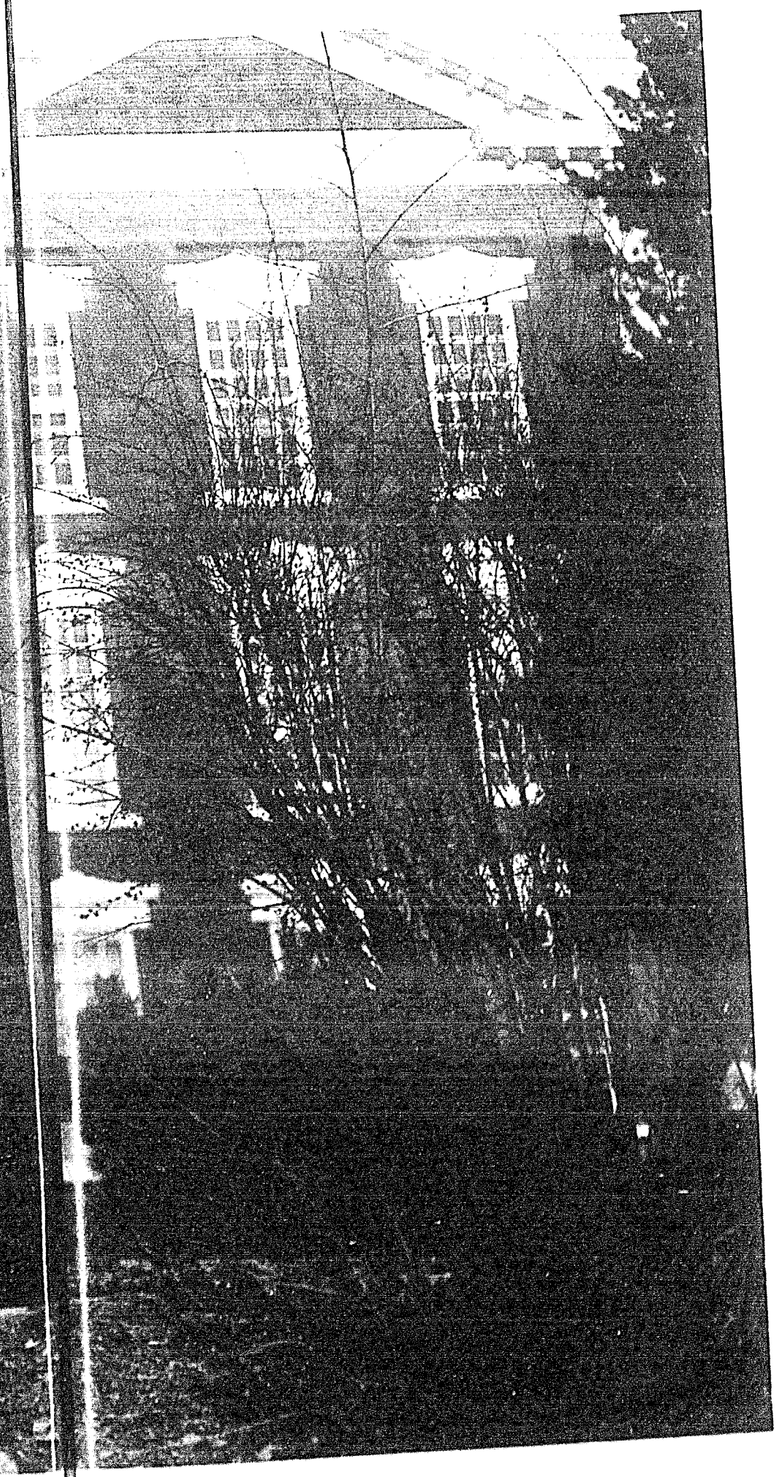
Alpha Psi Omega: Tisha Turner, Amy Mayfield, Chris Frederich, Dawn McKinney, Tim Garrison, Brenda Willis, Elizabeth Sutton, Tammy Stevens, Melody Dowell (photo by Jeff Brown)



An uplifting performance by the members of Alpha Psi Omega, the Theatre Honorary. (photo by Jeff Brown)







A Time To LEARN

Surrounded by the flurry of extracurricular activities that demanded our attention, it was often difficult to find a time to learn. The disciplined student of the hill, though, excelled in and out of the classroom. Exceptional students exerted the extra time and energy to learn more, to remember more, and to be more. We proved that Jewell is the campus of achievement. The overnight study sessions, the evenings before a word processer, and impending deadlines tried our souls, but we persevered stronger than before.

(photo by Jeff Brown)

Freshmen



Carl Benefiel and Kristin McSparren spend a few moments relaxing in Dean Nay's Cafeteria before heading back to their afternoon classes. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Pamela Adams
Dawn Akers
Katie Bailey
W. Bailey



Sarah Barnum
Tammy Barton
Kelly Beck
Carl Benefiel
C. Berry



DeAnna Berry
Keith Bosch
Kent Boyer
Mark Browning
Jeremy Bull



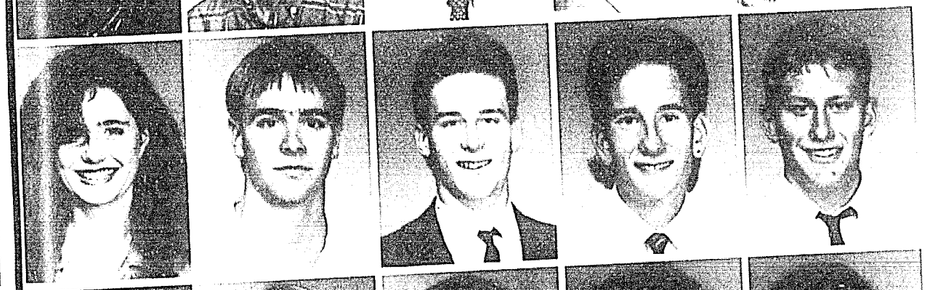
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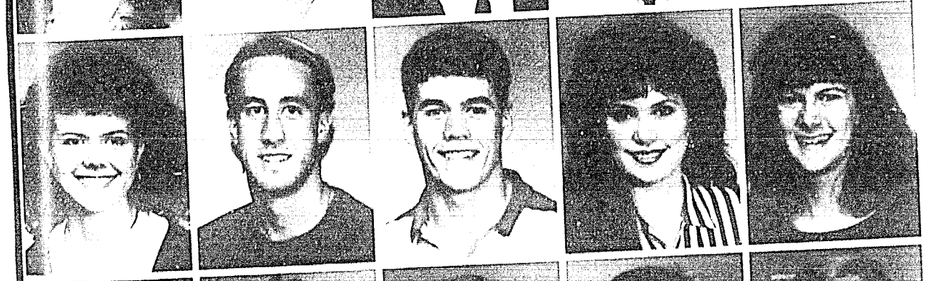
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Wei Chung
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Jeremy Crow
Greg Dabbs
Daniel Darnell
Matthew Darr



Anita Davis
Doug Davis
Shane Davolt
Karen DeLay
Becky Dick



Jeffrey Dick
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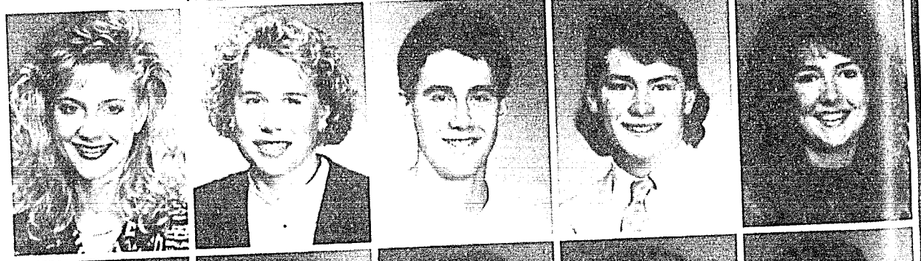
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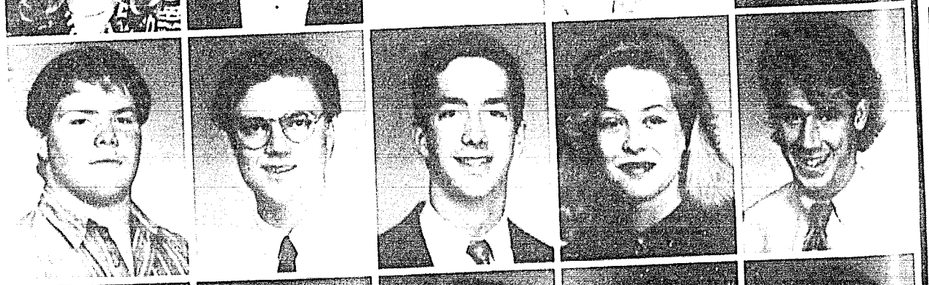
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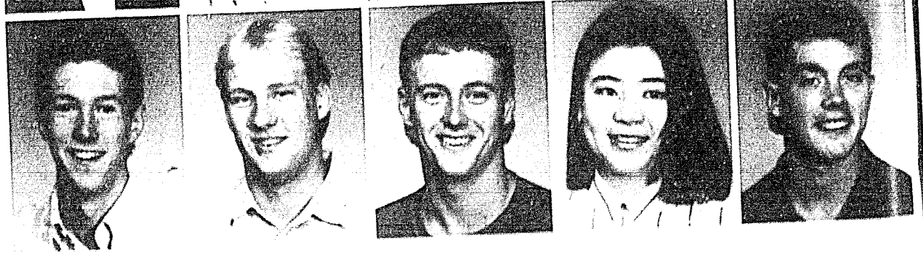
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Kurt Hill



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Jason Ingraham
Takako Izumi
Emory Jackson



Laurie Jerger
Bill Johnson
Cheryl Johnson
Lyra Johnson
Adam Johnston



David Jones
Jennifer Jones
Martha Jordan
Sarah Keating
Kim Keithley



Scott Kruse
Laura Kuenzel
Susan Kuntz
Nikki LaBeth
Amy Lacey



Kip LaMunyon
Amy Layman
Elizabeth Lehr
Kristen Levac
Christi Lewis



Erika Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Shannon Lindsey
Billie Jo Littleton
Stacy Long



Doug Luther
Tony Luz
Wendy MacWherter
Dori Mann
Nicole Manno



Freshmen



JoDee Martin
Travis Martin
Sherry Massey
Jennifer May
Mike Mayfield



Kelly McBride
Suzie McBride
Elizabeth McClintock
Stacey McComas
Debbie McCormick



Russel McCullough
Ron McDaniel
Lori McDonald
Kelly McGuire
Mindi McNamara



Hollie Michael
Rebekah Michael
Alycia Miller
Lisa Miller
Damon Mills



Holly Mills
Kimberly Moentmann
Meredith Montgomery
Karl Morris
Melissa Morris



Rebecca Morris
Patty Nilles
Julie Norton
Rebecca Nowlin
Suzanne O'Dell



Stephen O'Neal
Jeanne O'Neill
Kristin Ober
Willem Oosterhof
Jennie Opincarne



Jay Owens
William Page
Darla Partridge
Rob Patterson
Tia Paules



Dan Pearson
Tim Pecoraro
Marcy Peterson
Cynthia Phillips
Kristen Popp



Regina Przetak
Rachel Ramsey
Deborah Rasmussen
Lara Recesso



Fried Chicken and All That Jazz, what more could you ask for! Missy Spoon and Amy Skaggs share a joke at the All School Picnic. (photo by Jeff Brown)

Freshmen

Amber Reynolds
Gabe Richesson
Heather Robbison
Mysti Roberts
Maria Rodriguez

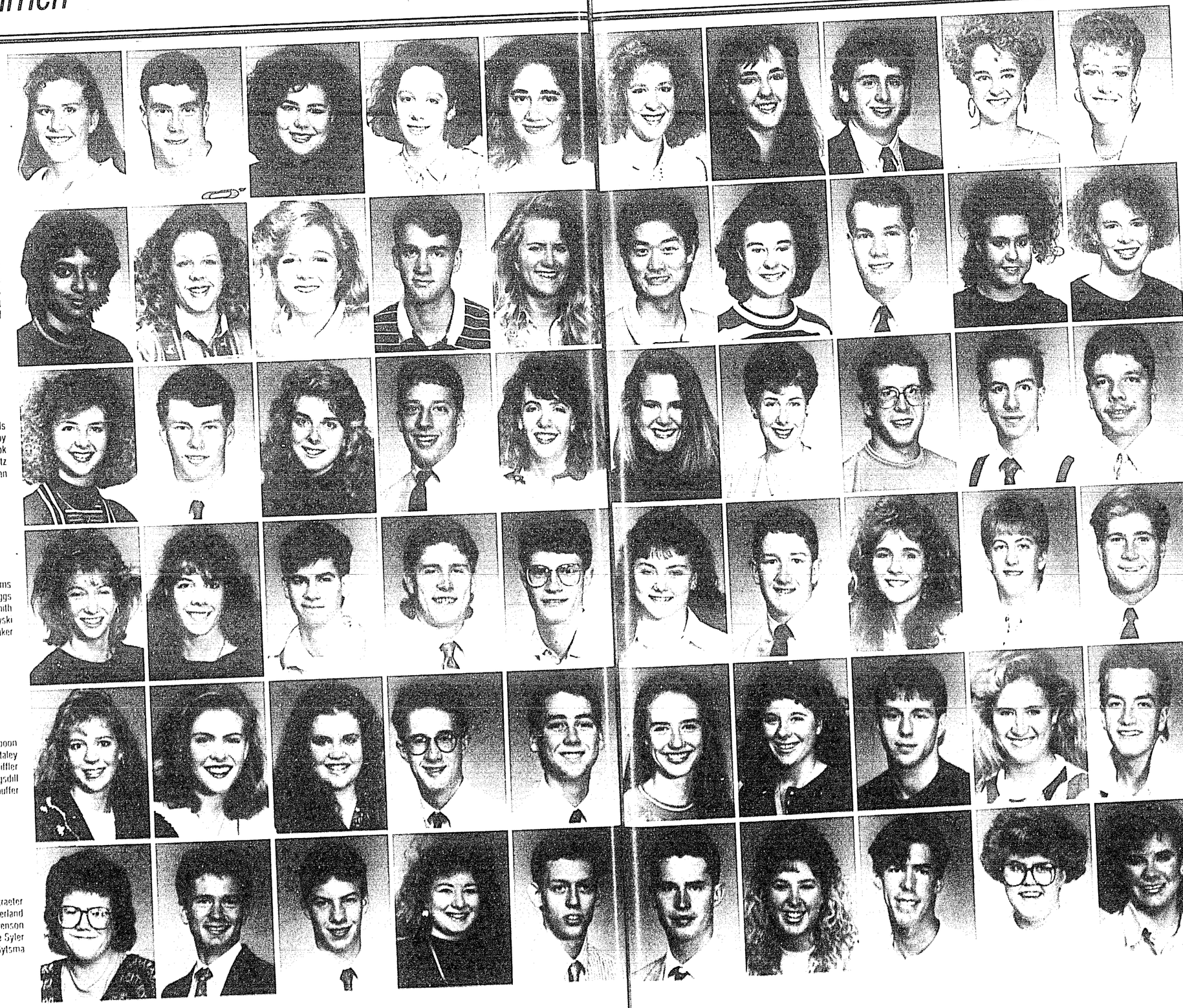
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Amy Skaggs
Thomas Smith
Ski Smokorowski
Paul Speaker

Missy Spoon
Sarah Staley
Laurel Stiffler
Shawn Stogsdill
Robert Stouffer

Kristen Straeter
Ryan Sutherland
Stephen Swenson
Stephanie Syler
Randall Sytsma



Jean Terry
Amy Thomason
Chris Thompson
Ann Thomson
Amanda Trefry

Nhan Trinh
Julie Turner
Nathan Van Sickle
Annette Vest
Melanie Vieth

Angela Vincent
Jennifer Vogt
Lance Walker
Brad Wargo
Brett Watson

Shawna Western
Travis Whitacre
Julie Wilbers
Todd Willhite
Thomas Williams

Krissy Winholtz
Wendy Winstead
John Wilson
Sara Wilson
Tim Wilson

Brad Wolf
Jennifer Wormsley
Lee Yates
Heather Yerion
Dana Zimmerman

Sophomores



Practice makes perfect, but everyone needs a break now and then! Amy Wilhelm, Nicole Black, and Vince Leseney take that necessary break in the music building. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Laura Adams
Jan Albright
Steve Ameling



Paul Anderson
Stephanie Anderson
Tim Anderson
Robin Beckman
Dan Belcher



Dianne Bollman
Jon Booze
Christy Borjas
Kelly Bouas
Kevin Brasfield



Laura Brownfield
Carrie Buchanan
Kirk Buckner
Carolyn Buss
Becky Campbell



Russell Campbell
Michelle Capps
Tom Carter
Shannon Cate
Crista Childs



Todd Chiles
Brad Chirnside
Angela Copple
Jill Crowley
Robin Curp



Anne Czamanske
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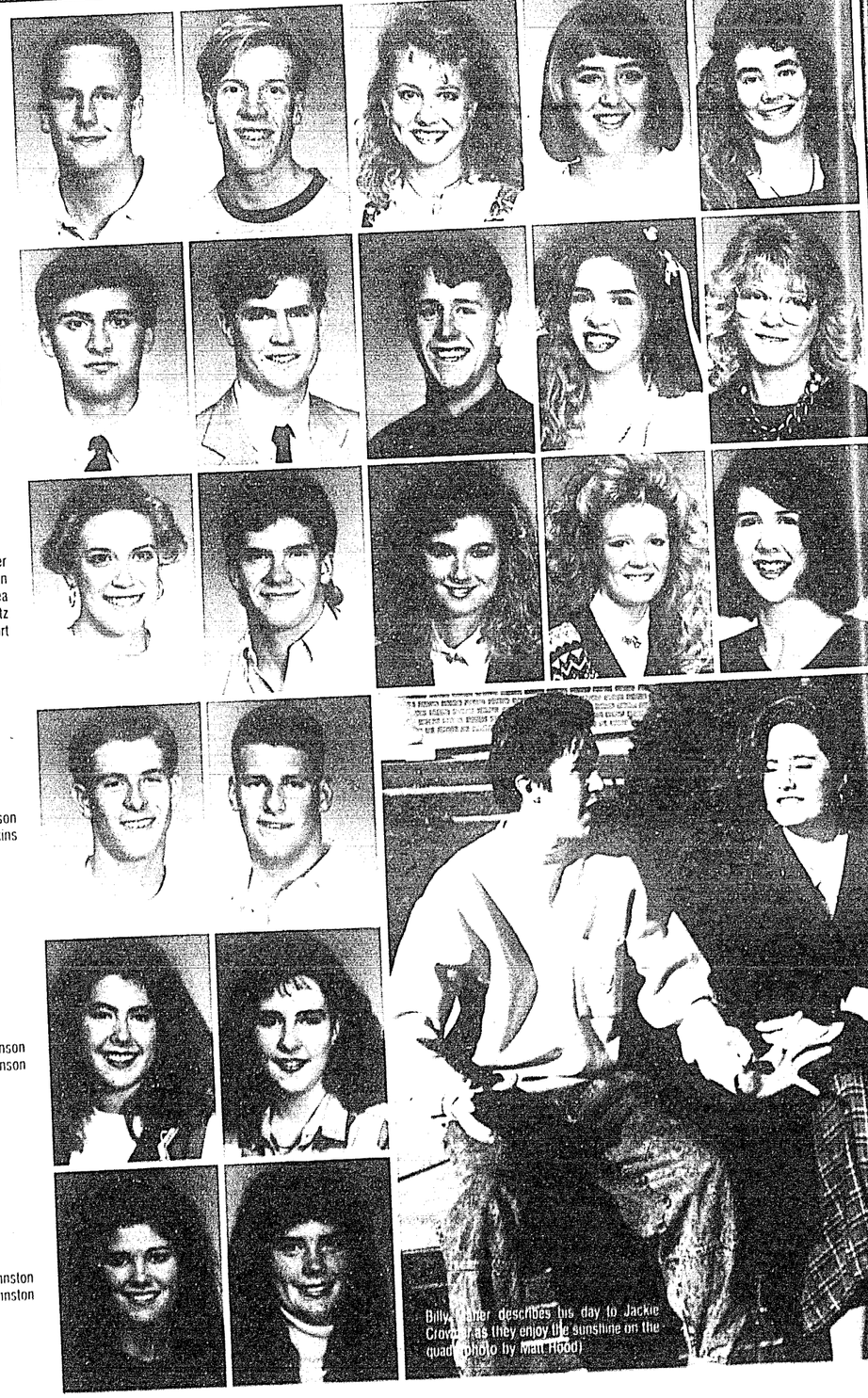


Gretchen Flaming
Angie Fowler
Nancy Frazee
Joann Frazier
Mary Frazier



Beth Gatton
Carol Gentry
Ce Ce Gentry
Mike Gentry
Dana Ghent

Sophomores



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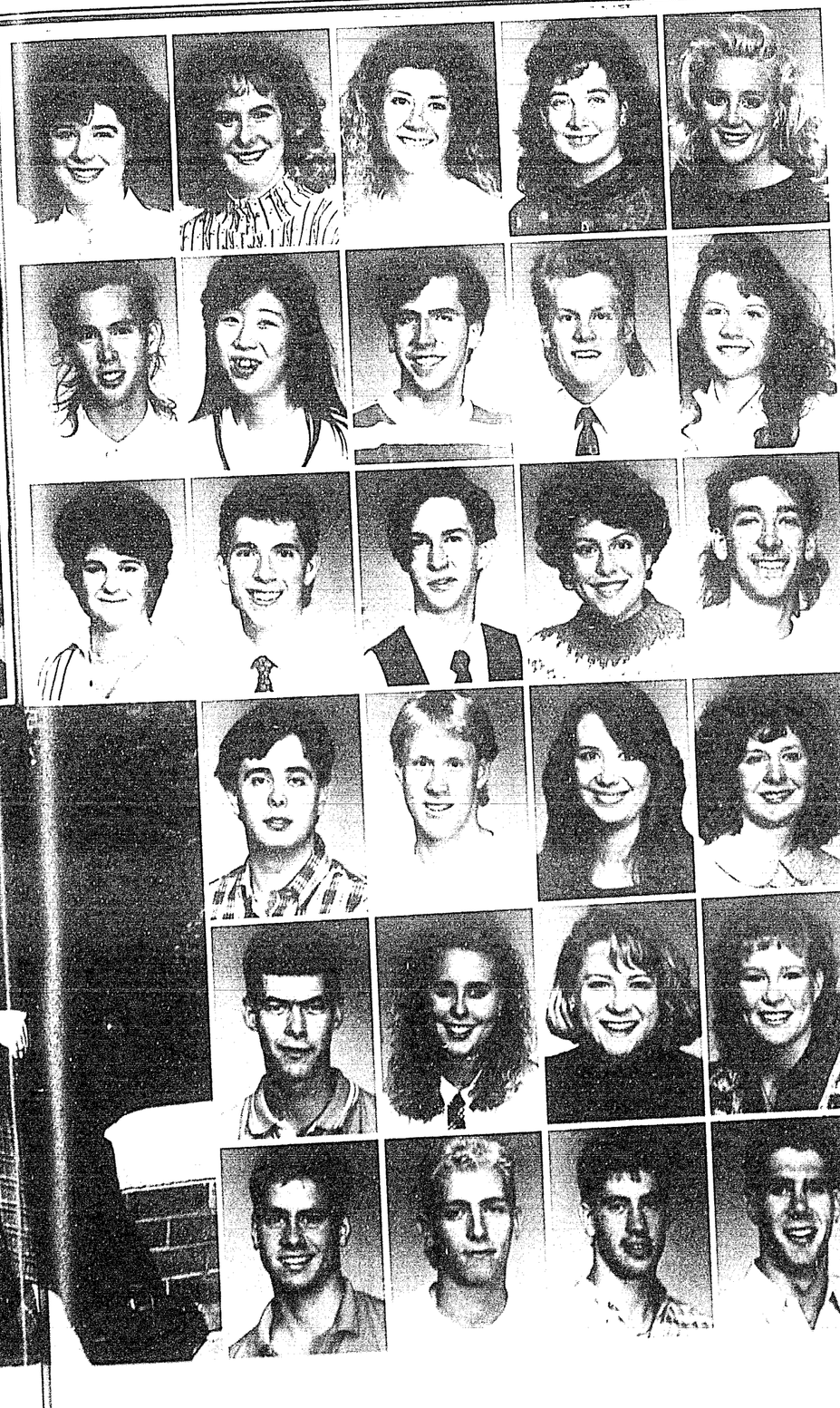
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Stacie Hontz
Susan Hurt

Joe Jackson
Tony Jenkins

Kristin Johnson
Sharon Johnson

Alisa Johnston
Hilary Johnston

Billy Carter describes his day to Jackie Crowell as they enjoy the sunshine on the quad. (photo by Matt Hood)



Denise Kapp
Sara Kelems
Rebecca Klatt
Amy Klocke
Lisa Kramer

Brad Kurtz
Keiko Kusakabe
Stuart Landrum
Alex Lepper
Charlotte Livengood

Amy Lowe
Rob Lumley
William Maher
Doty Mainey
Todd Markham

Mike McClelland
Scott McCoy
Debra McCurdy
Tracy McGaughey

Douglas Michael
Krista Miller
Tricia Miller
Kimberly Mills

Heath Morgan
Bob Mould
Clint Newton
Greg Pearman

Sophomores



T. Brian Pendleton
Diane Poppenhagen
Amy Randolph
Kathy Rasmussen
Kristin Rasmussen

Lenora Retherford
Robin Riat
Heather Richard
Melissa Ripple
J.D. Roberts

Emmett Romine
Anjanetta Ro-Trock
Julie Russell
Susan Sammer
La Tosha Scott

Stephanie Scott
Karen Seat
Melissa Sharp
Mike Shipp
Kelly Skaggs

Sherilyn Snead
Lynn Spurgat
Doug Surney
Chad Swenson
Beth Sybert

Michelle Taylor
Pat Tobo
Jeff Trammell
Emily Ummel
Vanessa Vera



Jill Wakefield
Mike Walls
Michael Ward
Matthew Wasson
Amy Ward

Rondia Ward
Lisa Webb
Victoria Webb
Beth Welsh
Adrienne Wiig

Shana Wilkinson
Chris Williams
Christine Williams
Mark Williams
Randy Williams

Renee Worthan
Courtney Wymore
Catherine Zigelhofer



Student Senate Vice President, Jon Booze, smiles at the crowd during the Homecoming parade. (photo by Alexis Burson)

Juniors



It's a Jewell tradition! Sean Vogler, Rebecca Pogue, Heather Fischer, and Brian Fisher take the traditional break on the quad to discuss lighter matters before going back to class. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Kate Blaisdell
Mark Bowdidge
Elizabeth Bowers
Beth Brasel
Lori Brook



Shelley Brunskill
Ryan Bunch
Jenny Carlson
John Carlson
Christy Cascio



Ty Abbott
Julianna Aber-Strahl
Carrie Achatz



Brian J. Clark
Eric Clark
Joy Compere
Chris Cormack
Charles Cowherd



Valerie Adair
Arabie Adams
Jeff Adams
Dara Amundsen
David Anderson



Tracy Crenshaw
Melanie Crow
Jennifer Davidson
Julie Dick
Rebecca Dunn



Sarah Bailey
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Lisa Barr
Kellie Baumann
Christine Beaty



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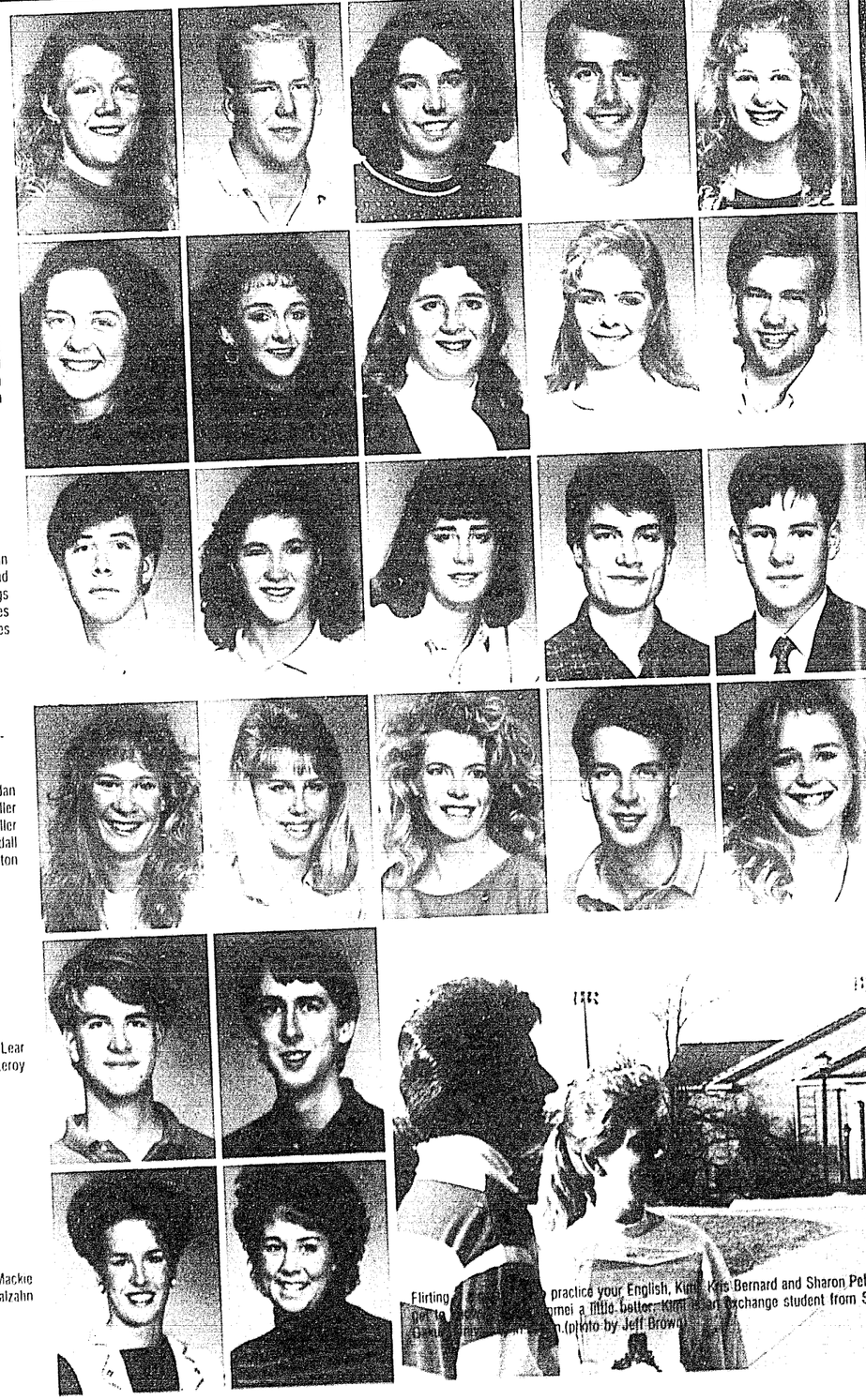


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Brian Berkley
Kris Bernard
Sean Berholf
Jeanne Black



Lorie Fox
Chris Frederich
Brian Gann
Tom Garth
Laura Goltry

Juniors



Robin Grubb
Win Hansen
Susan Harper
Darin Haug
Laura Hecht

Gretchen Heuer
Michelle Hewitt
Kathrine Hill
Susan Hobleman
Mark Hoffman

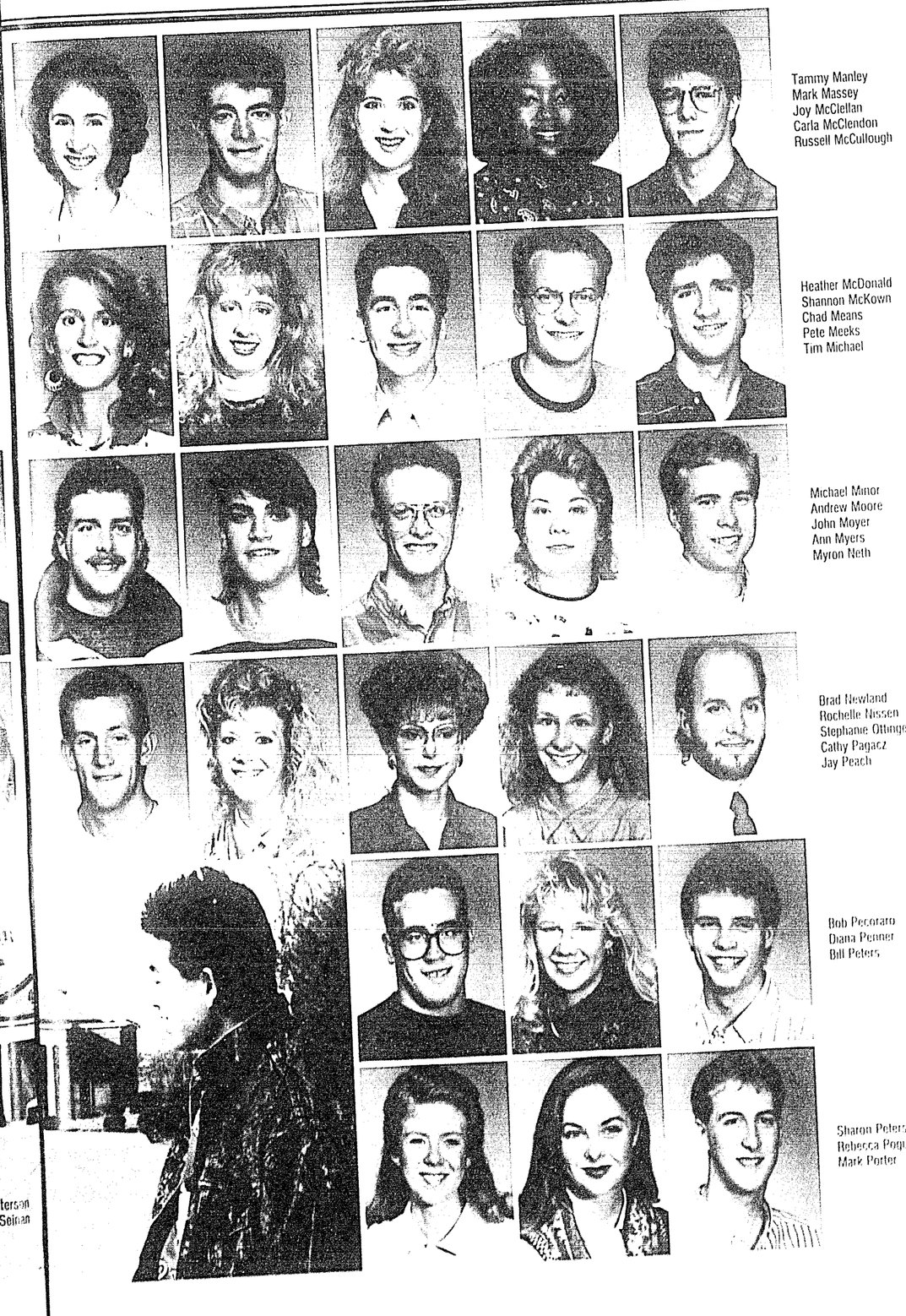
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Julie Mackie
Vicki Malzahn

Flirting ... practice your English, Kim? Kris Bernard and Sharon Peterson ...mei a little better. Kimi is an exchange student from Seinan ...(photo by Jeff Brown)



Tammy Manley
Mark Massey
Joy McClellan
Carla McClendon
Russell McCullough

Heather McDonald
Shannon McKown
Chad Means
Pete Meeks
Tim Michael

Michael Minor
Andrew Moore
John Moyer
Ann Myers
Myron Neth

Brad Newland
Rochelle Nissen
Stephanie Ottinger
Cathy Pagacz
Jay Peach

Bob Pecoraro
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Juniors



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Stephanie Reiter
Geri Robinett



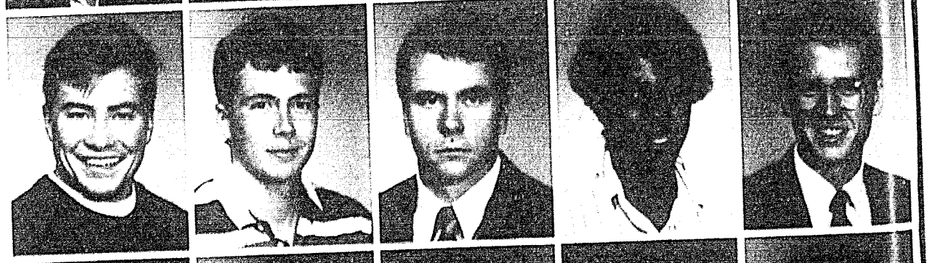
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Wade Rowatt
Chris Rupprecht



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Charles Seba
Andrea Shumake
Sally Smith



Brian Smittle
Bryan Stark
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Sheronda Stonum
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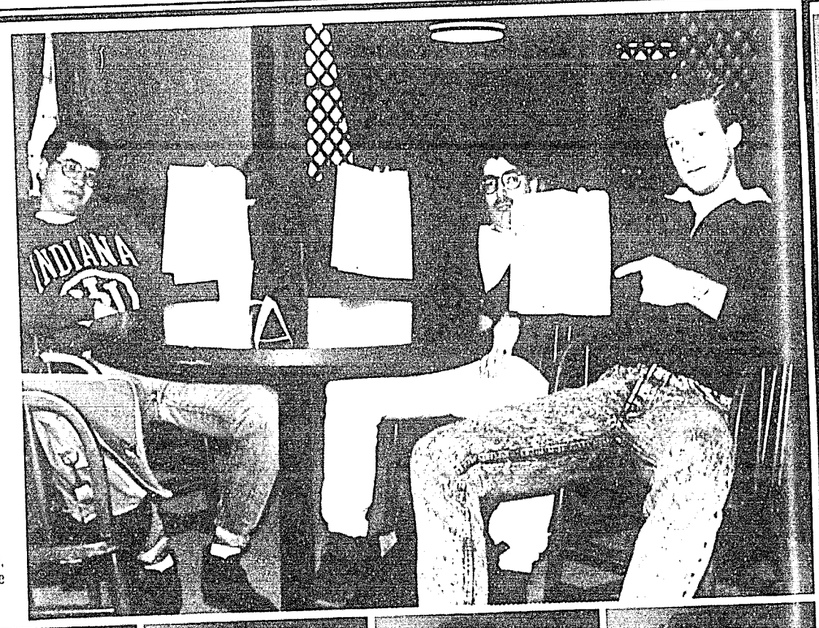
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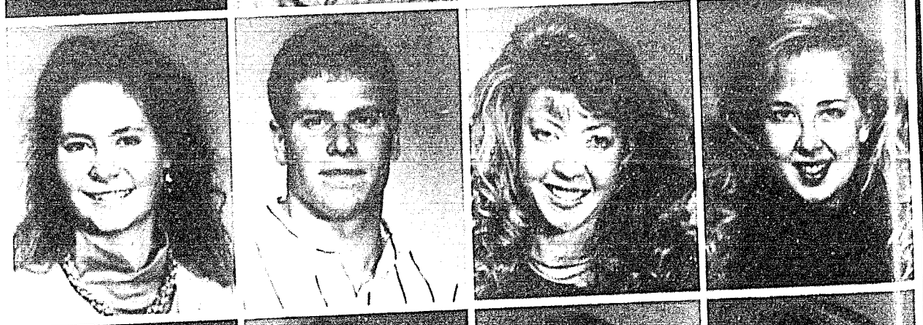
Watching the girls go by! Doug Bollerdick and Brian Stark sit on the steps of Curry Library enjoying the passers by. (photo by Matt Hood)



The last matriculation sheet! Brad Sweet, Mark Daniels, and Ray Ledford take pride in being Seniors. (photo by Matt Hood)



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Stephanie Adams
Ralph Alexander
Brandi Alexander



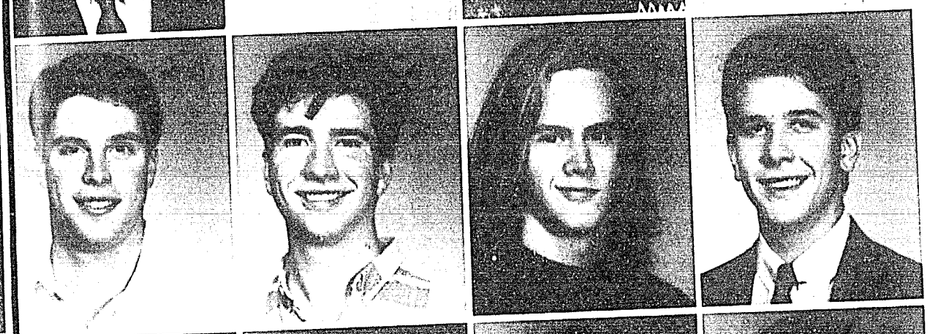
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Tamara Beltramo



Craig Bernard
Jason Best
Jeff Brown
Tom Brown



Amy Boyer
Ellen Burnett
Shane Caldwell
Cynthia Call



Anne Campbell
David Carder
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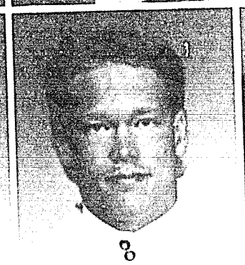






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Stan Croft
Lon Cullen
Alyce Curtis









Kimberly Curtis
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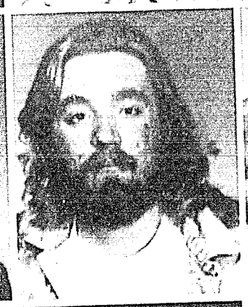








Stacy Diven
Glen Dixon
Kathy Dodillet
Melody Dowell









Kara Drapalik
Kimihide Enmei
Allen Epley
Jennifer Evans















Courtney Exline
Jennifer Farris
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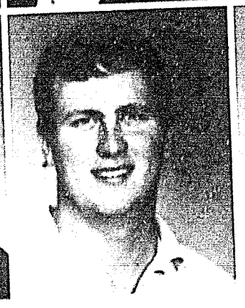


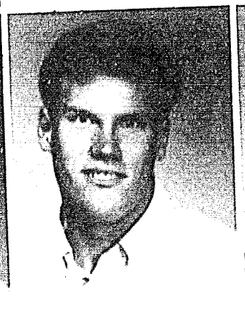


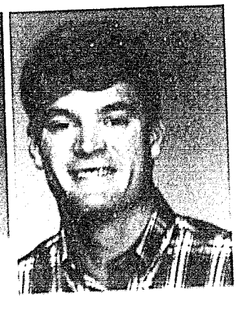


Carla Harris
Ruth Harris
Joe Hart
Jimmy Heath









Melinda Hendrickson
Bob Hoffman
Jack Hood
Matt Hood

Seniors



Cara Howald
Brian Howell
Tracy Howell
Kristi Iglehart









Brent Isaacs
Janelle Jackson
Sherri Jackson
Jordonna James









R. Duncan Jenkins
Linda Jirkovsky
Vickie Jones
David Jurcak









John Kashaw
Ken Kellog
Wendy King
Pamela Kleeschulte









Laura Kramer
Mar Kriggs
Deborah Laufenburger
Ray Ledford









Bob Hoffman and Melody Shea take part in the lighting of the quad ceremonies. (photo by Matt Hood)



Jennifer Lewis



Sherri Lewis



Sarah Lindgren









Eric Long
Allison Mackey
Tony Mayfield
Mary McCormick









Amy McClure
Michelle McGraw
Scott McKinney
Sheryl Meyer

Seniors



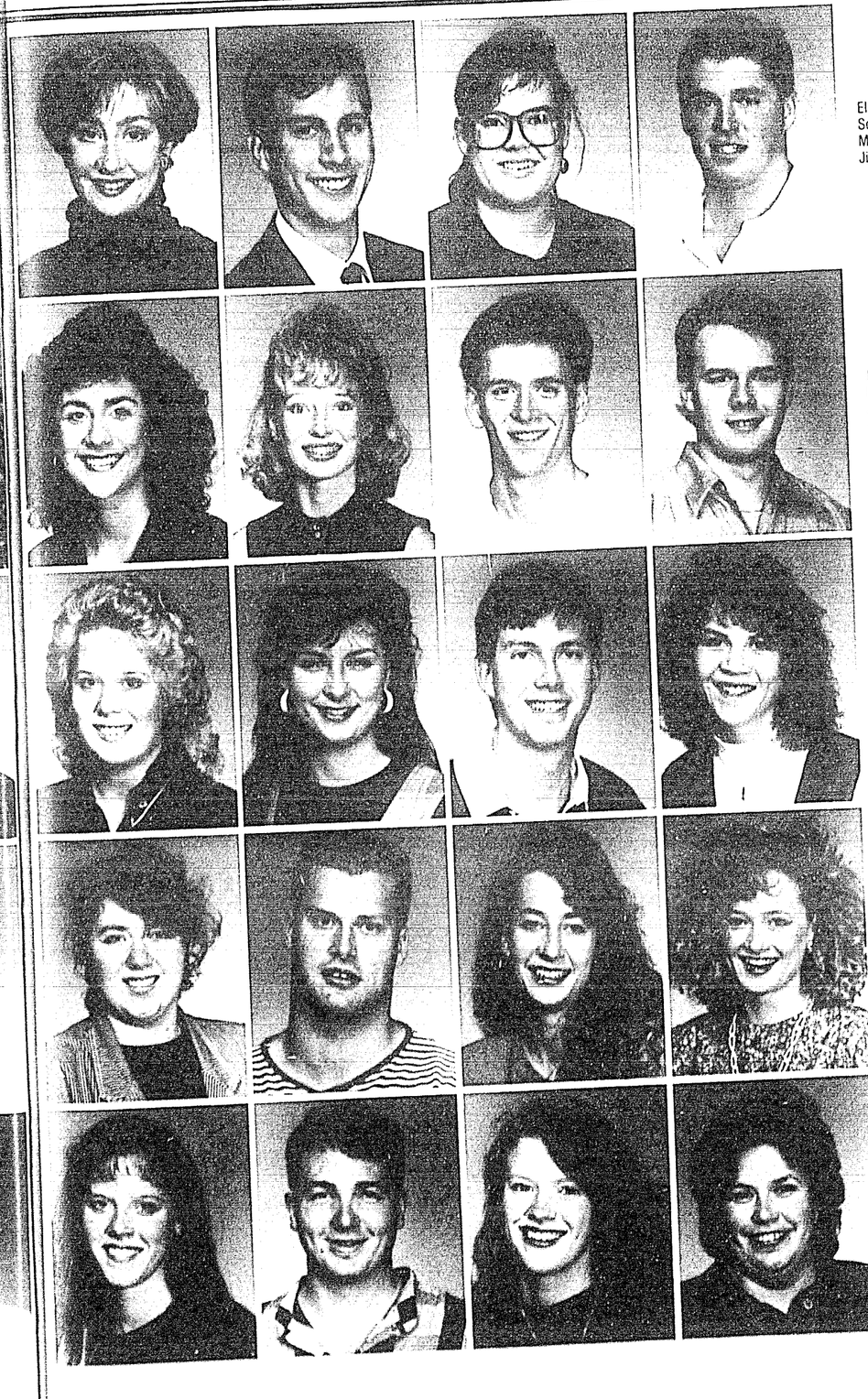
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Patrick Polster

Julie Potter
Wesley Powell
Cheryl Pozin
Trevor Proctor

Scott Pusateri
John Rahoy
Sonya Rank
Patrick Reynolds



Elizabeth Rice
Scott Richard
Mickie Richards
Jim Richerson

Kim Rinacke
Kathy Rinehart
Jeff Rinne
George Rissman

Laura Roelofsz
Leslie Rogers
Daryn Ross
Amy Russell

Melanie Ruzek
Glen Scrivener
Jennifer Sell
Nancy Shaver

Melody Shea
Randall Shepard
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Karen Sims

Seniors



Marisa Smith
Veronica Squadrille
Karen Staehling
Angela Stiffler



Cathleen Sullivan
Elizabeth Sutton
Tammy Taylor
John Thomas



Linda Thomas
Shea Thomas
Evelyn Tidwell
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Cheryl Trowbride
Lisa Tutt
Kristin Vaughn



Lance Venable
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Cathy VonBohland
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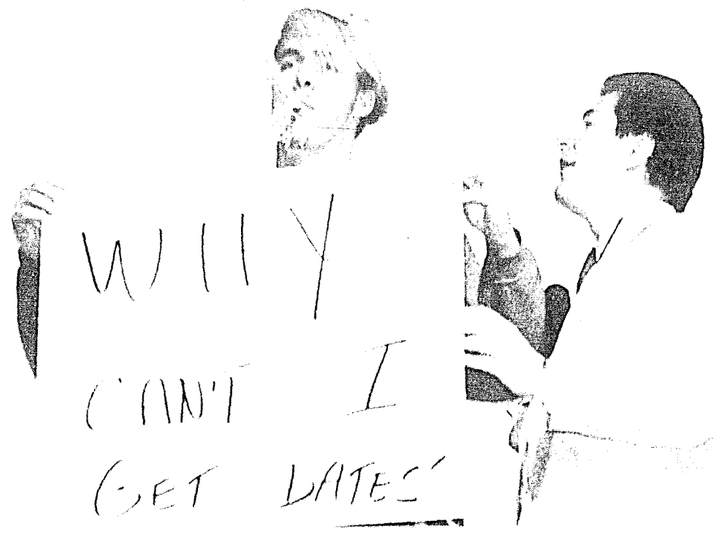
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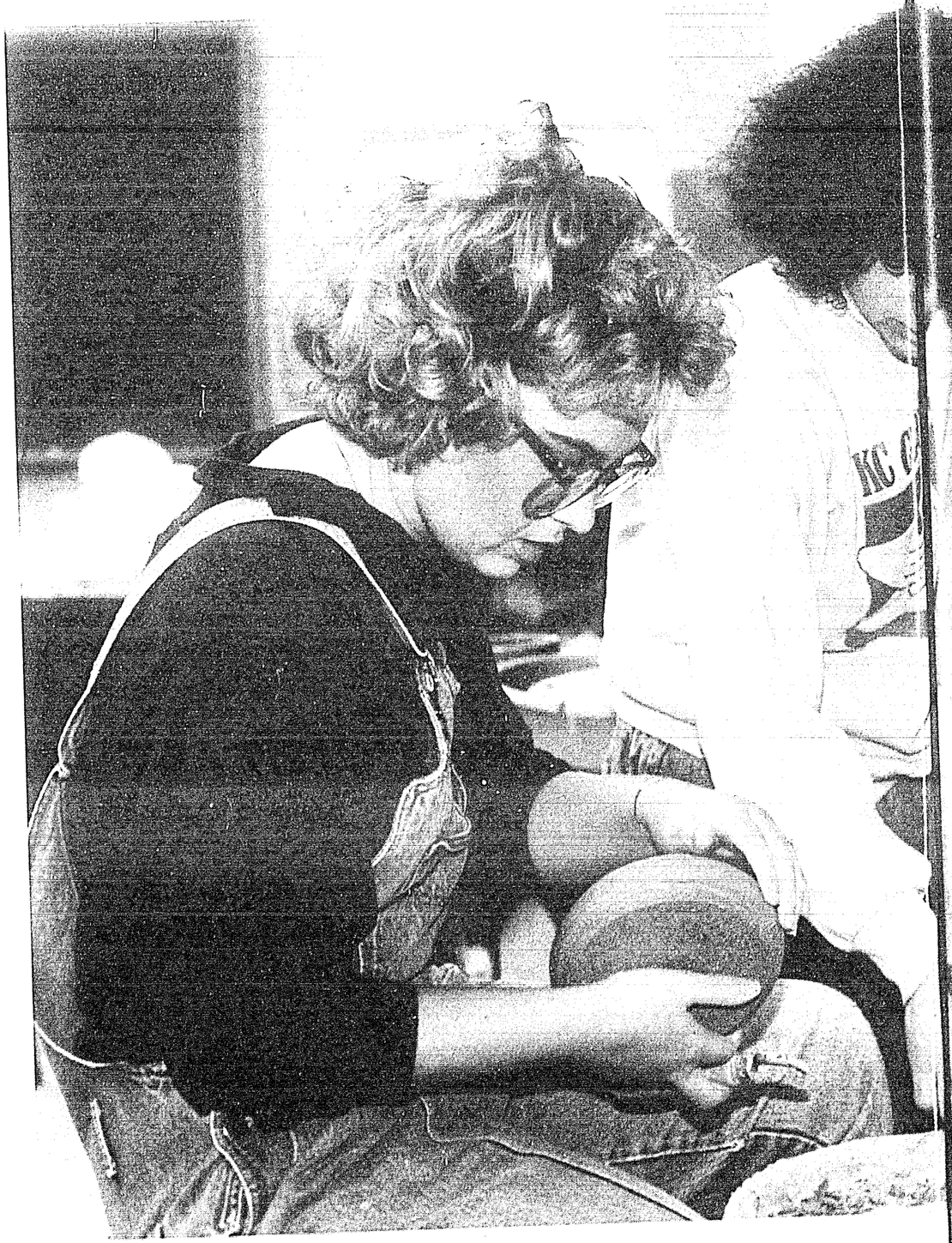
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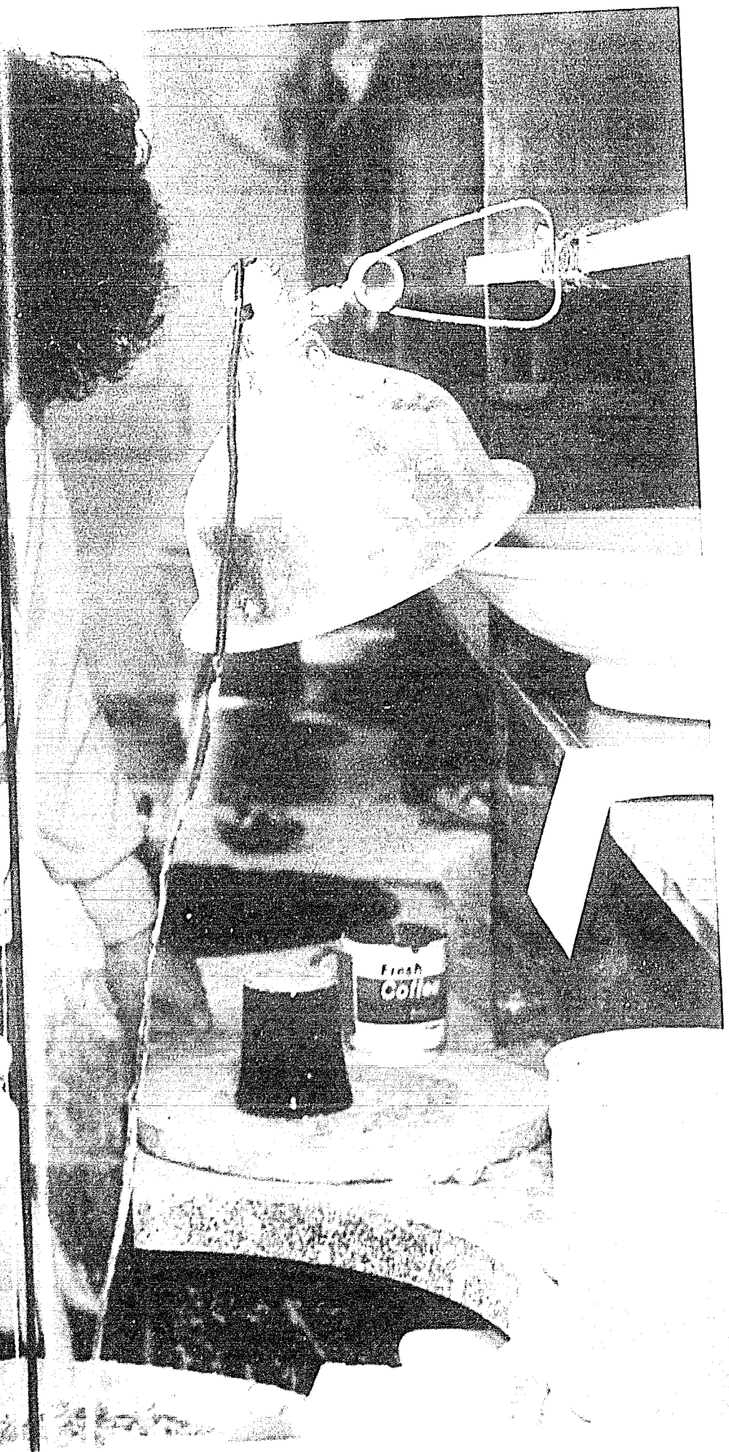


Craig Wilson
Michelle Worthan
Anne Zelmer
Beth Zentgraf



When David sees this picture, he'll probably know the answer to his question! David Carder learns the risks involved in volunteering for Tom Deluca during the comedy portion of Deluca's hypnotism show.





A Time To TEACH

As we look back at the year sometimes it's easy only to remember tests, papers and headaches. But, maybe this is the time to look at our faculty and what they have truly given us. From our first Jewell class to our final, final exam, Jewell's first-class faculty is there urging us onward.

(photo by Jeff Brown)

Dr. E.T.

The Secret To Your Success

"All problems solved, except romantic."
"Billy J. Bird says, 'Don't trod on the quad!'"
"SURVIVAL TIP #8 . . ." signed, Dr. E.T.

Every freshman on campus this year is familiar with these signs and slips of paper, but who is "Dr. E.T?"

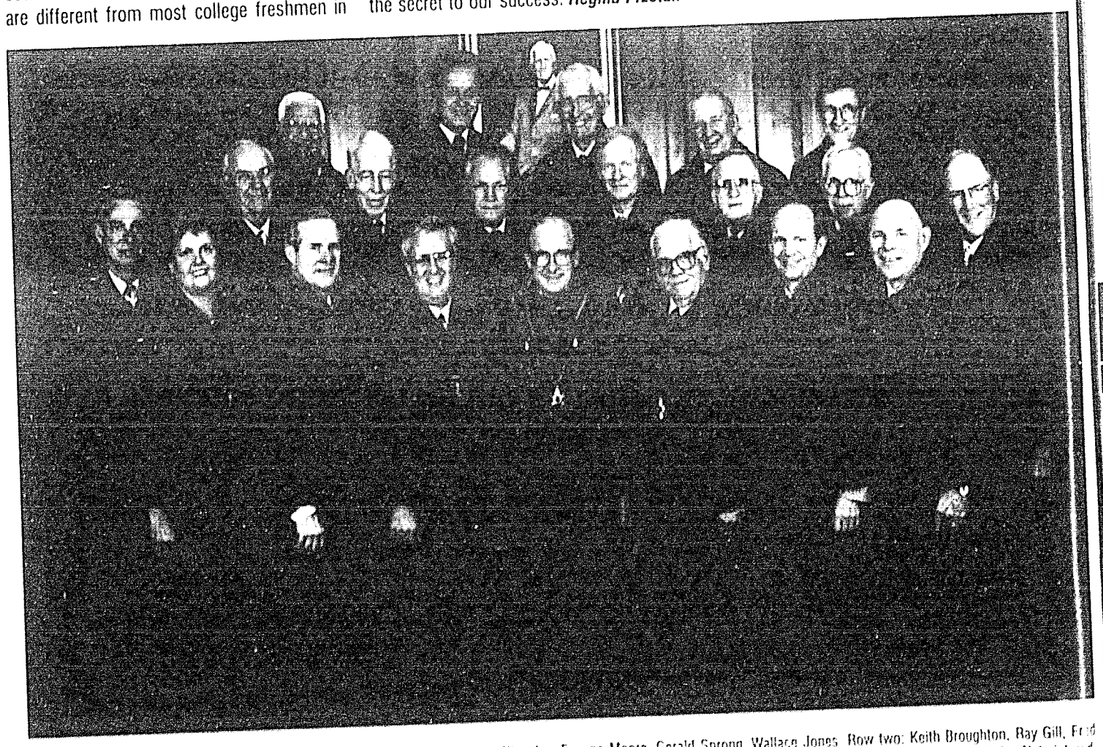
Well, the mystery can be solved by visiting the office of the Coordinator of the Freshman Year Experience. Dr. E.T. is Dr. Eleanor Terry, who received her doctorate from the University of Missouri-Columbia in August, 1989, and who is a new arrival to the WJC campus.

Dr. Terry has become somewhat famous for her Freshman Year Experience Program, a program which is brand new for both William Jewell and Dr. Terry herself. She has never initiated such a program at another school. This program is specifically designed for Jewell freshmen who, according to Dr. Terry, are different from most college freshmen in that they are very bright, talented, and not part of a large university.

According to Dr. Terry, the purpose of the program is to provide, "a network of support to achieve success." Through the orientation and advising sessions, the program aims to help students succeed academically and socially. For example, the sessions at the beginning of the year helped students learn skills such as time management and helped them make important social decisions, such as whether or not to join a fraternity or a sorority. The office also sends out "Achievement Certificates" to students who are doing something noteworthy such as involvement in extracurricular activites. In addition, Dr. Terry makes herself availabile to students to help them identify and try to solve any problems they may be experiencing. Dr. E.T. has been the secret to our success. ***Regina Przetak***

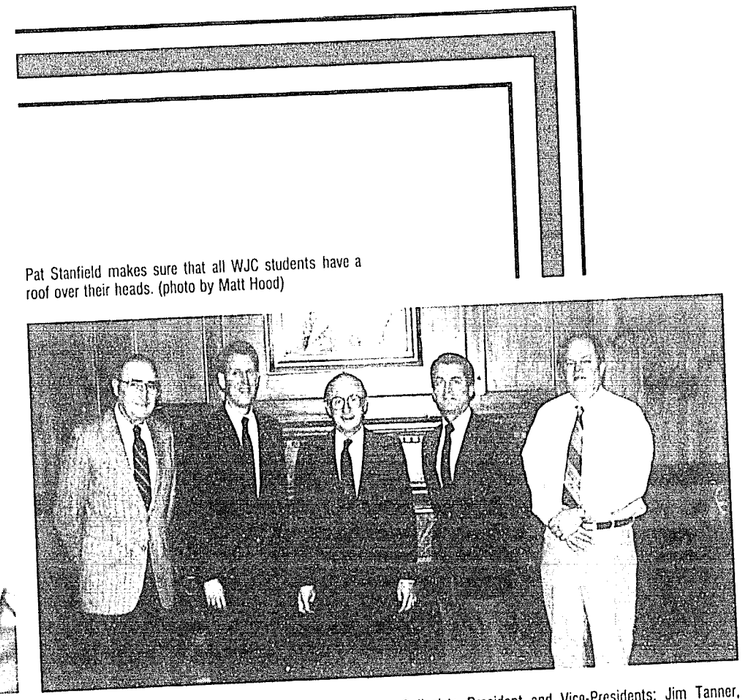


Gordon Kingsley and the Very Reverand Earl J. Cavanaugh participate in the "City Come Again" celebration. (photo by Jeff Brown)



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





Pat Stanfield makes sure that all WJC students have a roof over their heads. (photo by Matt Hood)

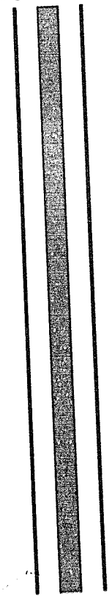


Collegiate President and Vice-Presidents: Jim Tanner, Larry Stone, Gordon Kingsley, Jerry Cain, Gary Phelps. Not pictured: Sandra Hader. (photo by Matt Hood)

Student Affairs: David Howell, Florence Cunningham, Sally Masters, Eleanor Terry, Judy Willoughby, Pat Stanfield, Gary Phelps. (photo by Matt Hood)



You can always count on a cheerful hello from Judy Willoughby when calling the Student Affairs office. (photo by Matt Hood)





Business Office front row: Iva Hanna, Helen Gillespie, Ann Ryan, Pat Thomas. Back Row: Alice Wenzel, Georgia Mattenlee, Pam Buchanan, Sandy Goodwin. (photo by Jeff Brown).

Cafeteria Staff front row: Nancy Oldag, Wilma Rustin, Pat Clevinger, Bonnie Lewis, Doris Uhlmann, Katie Votipica, Daisy Cook, Bill Peters. Row 2: Colin Deller, Arlene Holtzclaw, Joyce Sales, Chieko Ray, Chloe Dickerson, Martha Jackson, Al Maloy. (photo by Matt Hood).

Union Desk row one: Edith Dale, Chris Schultz, Ann Thomson, Emily Ummel, Sandy Noland. Row two: Kirk Thacker, David Anderson, Terry Trafton, John Vest. (photo by Matt Hood).



Kathy Calhoun turns to ask what the next lucky customer would like for lunch. (photo by Matt Hood)





Sandy Noland takes a sincere interest in all aspects of William Jewell life.



A Community Leader

A Jewell Leader

Anyone who has ever applied for financial aid knows how confusing the paperwork can be. But lest the frazzled student despair, there is help. WJC's white knights of financial aid are headquartered in the basement of Greene Hall. In this office, all financial aid questions are answered. Leading this merry band of financial aiders is Sue Armstrong, Director of Student Financial Planning.

Ms. Armstrong has worked at Jewell for 12 years, the last 10-1/2 years, in the Student Financial Planning office. While working at Jewell, Ms. Armstrong also attended classes, and in 1984, earned her BA in Bus. Adm. She continued her education at Rockhurst College and in 1987, received her MBA.

Ms. Armstrong also has a position of authority in the Liberty community. In April of 1989 she won an election for Liberty councilwoman. Ms. Armstrong is one of two councilmembers for the third ward.

Due to her expertise, in 1988, Ms. Armstong was invited by Congressman E. Thomas Coleman, to testify before a congressional sub-comittee hearing. The bill proposed was "Student Loan Default Reduction Initiatives." Ms. Armstrong said, "it was a chance for me to respond to legislation. I gave my impression of how students, colleges and lenders would be affected."

Although that particular bill was not passed, as a result of information from the hearing, borrowers are now required to complete an entrance interview before receiving Stafford Student Loan proceeds. This new regulation burdens institutions with more paperwork, but should positively affect students, as Ms. Armstrong explains, "students can't get too much information about financial aid." -***E. Sutton***-





"Are you sure you really paid for that?" (photo by Matt Hood)

Financial Aid Office: Mary Warring, Sue Armstrong, Kathy Webster, Corrine Geabhart (photo by Matt Hood).

Public Relations Office: Dorothy Thornton, Rob Eisele, Rebecca Morrison. (photo by Matt Hood)

Mel Henderson, Director of Planned Giving looks over plans for Leadership 2000. (photo by Matt Hood)





Leadership 2000
The Marston Campaign

In February 1989, William Jewell College kicked off a massive fund raising campaign: Leadership 2000. The largest thrust of the effort, the Marston Campaign, answers the most asked question on the hill-"Hey, when are they ever going to fix up Marston?"

According to Mel Henderson, director of planned giving, Leadership 2000 intends to generate between 15.5 and 21 million dollars in the next three years. Of that, $10 million is earmarked for the Marston Campaign.

The Board of Directors hope to break ground for the Marston extension in the spring of 1991. However, if sufficient funds are pledged or in hand, building may begin sooner.

An addition will be built against the east side of the existing Marston building and will flow down the hill to the road below. When this task is complete, the science and math departments will move into the new structure. Then, a complete renovation of *old* Marston will begin to update it to modern building code standards. Classrooms, laboratories and offices for the biology, chemistry, physics, math and computer departments will be housed in the newly-refurbished hall. The *new* addition will then be freed for much-needed classroom space. Other departments, as determined by the Board of Trustees, will move to the newer building.

Several local corporations have challenged the school. When the school raises a certain amount, often the corporation will promise to donate an equal amount.

Faculty and staff have jumped on the bandwagon also. Currently, a contest between different divisions of employees of the college is going on. Each department is trying to have the largest percentage of total employees to pledge to Campaign 2000. Henderson added that projects such as this bring the people on campus together to strive for a common goal.

— Amy Weese —



Counseling & Testing: John Cain and Jenny W[illegible] (photo by Jeff Brown)

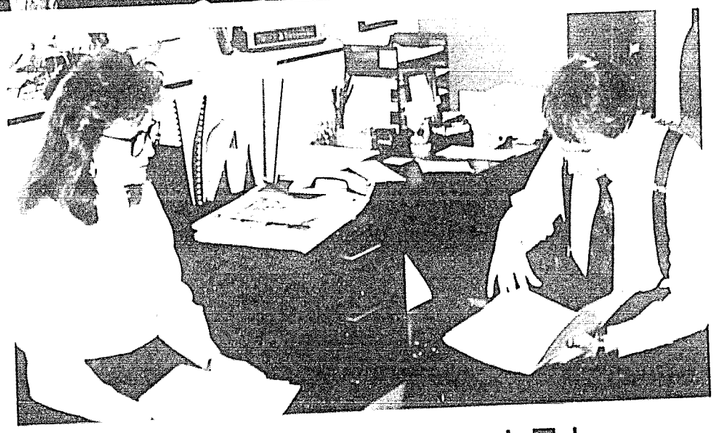




Judy Rychlewski sets a good example by always presenting a happy face to the public. (photo by Matt Hood)

Career Development: Will Speaker, Sherri Lewis, Donna Robertson, Lisa Tutt, Marcia Robb, Cara Howald, Donna Butler, Judy Rychlweski. (photo by Matt Hood)

Rob Eisele and Rebecca Morrison work on a press release. (photo by Matt Hood)



Development Office: R. Melvin Henderson and Suzanne H Patterson. (photo by Matt Hood)





Nursing: Vangie Webb, Delois Meyer, Lorene Massa, Mary Dugan Saxon, Janet Thompson, Nora Clark, Ruth Bax Edwards, Jeanne Johnson, Karen Bakewell, Jo Anne Beasley. (photo by Jeff Brown).

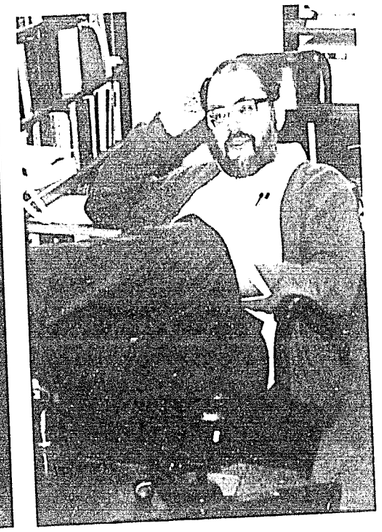
Chemistry: Mike Chejleva, Marvin Dixon, Ed Lane. (photo by Jeff Brown).

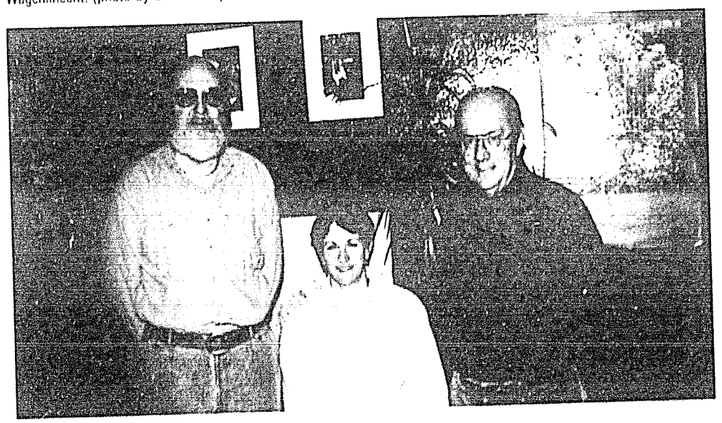
Biology: Charles Newton, Judy Dilts, Burdette Wagenknecht. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Faculty member Nelda Godfrey joins Becky Walls, Lisa Beason and other nursing majors during the Student Nursing Association's Welcome Back to School. (photo by Sherane Sherman)

Professor Sherman Sherrick kicks back between math classes. (photo by Matt Hood)





Physics: Don Geilker and John Philpot. (photo by Jeff Brown)





Burdette Wagenknecht presents his faculty paper. (photo by Matt Hood)

Nursing Students Provide
A Caring Touch

Nursing majors are a mysterious breed here at William Jewell College. Anyone who is a friend to a nursing major knows that suddenly in the middle of the sophomore year she disappears from campus; going to bed early, awakening at dawn to drive to the hospital and studying, studying, studying.

What kind of special person would pursue this rigorous academic schedule with un-college-like hours, and huge fees for all those monstrous biology books? One student nurse, Susan Harper, has always been interested in the healthcare field, but entered the nursing profession specifically because she feels it is the most personal side of medicine.

Working with people however, can also be the most nervous aspect of the applied practice sessions of nursing, called clinicals. Even though the students practice various techniques, such as inserting i.v.'s on one another, the real test comes when the students hit the halls of the hospital wards. Harper noted that even though one would expect patients to be nervous having inexperienced nurses assisting them, that in actuality people never seem to mind. Since students are only assigned to one patient, those lucky few get very personalized care.

Each student spends approximately six weeks at Truman Medical Center, Children's Mercy Hospital, Baptist Medical Center and the Liberty Hospital in a different department. Typically, an undergraduate will train in such diverse areas as geriatrics, labor and delivery, surgery, pediatrics and the critical care center. Those students who thrive in pressure-oriented situations have the opportunity to assist in an emergency room over Winterim.

The schedule may be grueling, the hours poor, but these often overlooked individuals known as student nurses are perhaps the most devoted and focused members of the William Jewell community. — ***Amy Weese*** —

Dejavu Or Dream Come True?

Adams Returns As Faculty

Some students make a vow during their senior year that if they ever graduate and leave "the hill," they're never setting foot on the campus again. Julie Adams, communication professor, is one individual who loved her experience so much that she wanted to come back.

After graduating from Jewell in 1985, Adams went on to obtain her masters at Colorado State University and CMSU. Her first teaching position was at Johnson County Community College. Julie joined the faculty of Jewell this year. "My dream was to come back here," she said.

While here as a student, Julie paricipated in a number of activities including President of CUA, Student Senate, Tatler staff, FCA, Cardinelle, and 2nd Vice-President of Delta Zeta sorority.

To those who may at times question the worth of extra-curricular activities, she explained that her participation taught her leadership skills, confidence, how to present herself, and how to express oneself.

One of Julie's greatest thrills in coming back to Jewell has been the unique experience of teaching alongside men and women who had once been her own professors. "They accepted me from the word go," she explained. "I'm colleagues with many of the people who made me what I am."

Adams has noticed a change in student attitudes toward academic excellence since her days on the hill. She noted a real concern among her classes about academic achievement

Eventually, Julie would like to become involved in other facets of WJC, but for now she is excited to be teaching at her alma mater. "I love it," she exclaimed.

— Amy Weese —

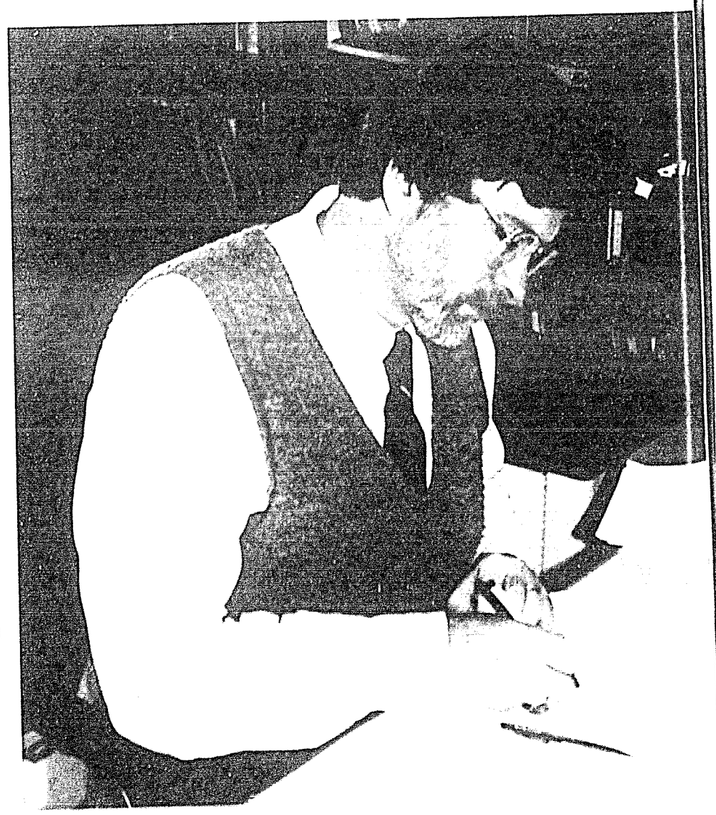


Language Dept: Catherine Vera, William Henning, [illegible] Westlie. (photo by Brian Ettling)



Political Science: Joe Bock, Dale Kuehne, Ken Chatlos, Will Adams. (photo by Jeff Brown)

Tom Willet examines a student's work. (photo by Matt Hood)





The John W. Boatwright chair in Economics was bestowed this year upon Dr. Michael Cook. (photo by Matt Hood)



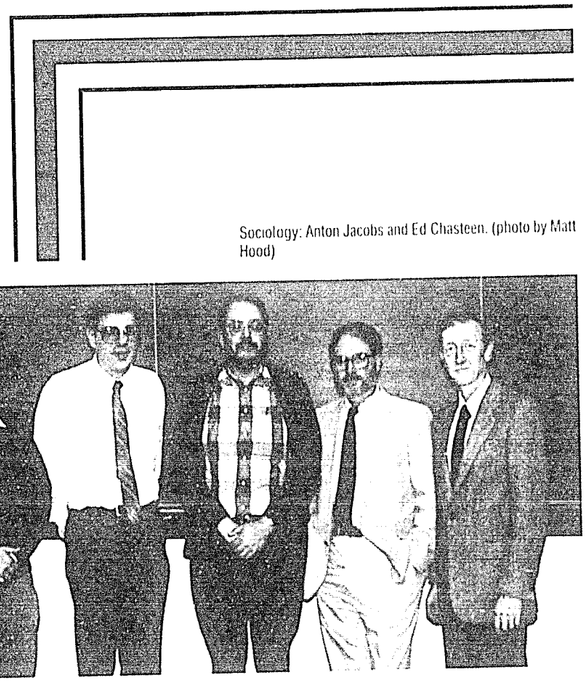
Communications: Kim Harris, Tom Willet, Julie Adams, Lois Ann Harris, Gina Lane, Phil Thompson, Dick Brown. (photo by Julie Adams)



Business Dept: Lowell Jacobson, Eric Helsing, Elizabeth Hoyt, Patrick Nickel, Michael Cook, Jean Hawkins, Kimberly Harris, Otis Miller, Linda Bell, Jerry Stark. (photo by Matt Hood)

English: Anne Marie Shannon, Marilyn Grosser, Michael Williams, Ian Monroe, Myra Unger, Dean Dunham, Jim Tanner, Marilyn Russel, Richard Harriman, Cecelia Robinson, John Canuteson, Sally Powers.





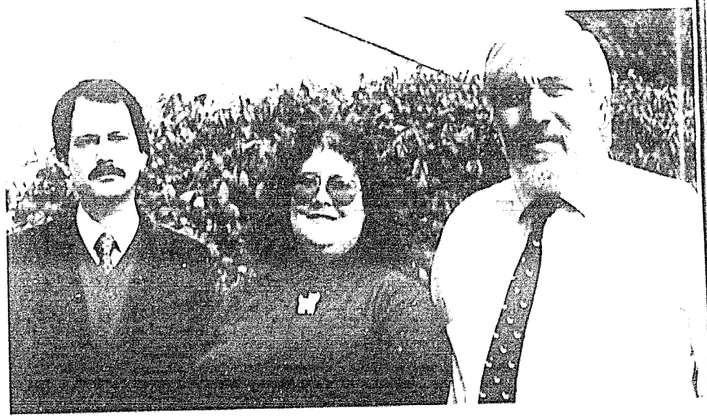
Sociology: Anton Jacobs and Ed Chasteen. (photo by Matt Hood)



Math/Computer Science: Gerald Eichhoefer, Arthur Buss, Sherman Shernk, Truett Mathis, Darrel Thoman. (photo by Jordonna James)

History: Fred Spletstoser, Elaine Reynolds, Ken Chatlos. (photo by Jeff Brown)

Religion: Brad Chance, David Duke, Milton Horne. (photo by Jeff Brown)





Psychology: Ray Owens, Patricia Schoenrade, Robert Troutwine. (photo by Matt Hood)



Oxford Sends Its Best
First-Class Faculty

Even before achieving national recognition, WJC was known for its "first-class" faculty. Anyone who has "survived" his class knows Dr. Milton Horne definitely falls into that category. Dr. Horne educates with a fire and brilliance that should inspire even the most apathetic student.

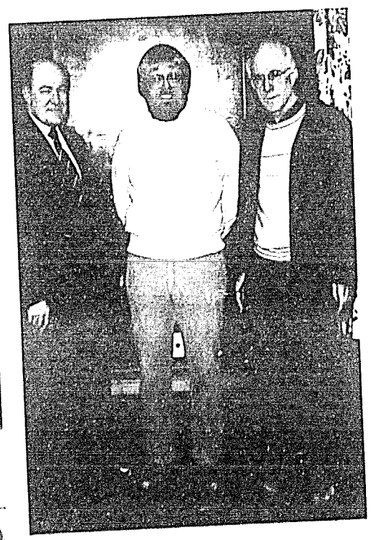
Dr. Horne began his education at Indiana University where he studied music. While at I.U., he felt led to go into the ministry. He completed his BA in English at the University of MO-Columbia. After the completion of his BA, Dr. Horne moved to K.C. where he earned a Masters of Divinity at Mid-Western Baptist Theological Seminary. It was in the seminary that he became interested in studying at Oxford. One of the motivating factors for Oxford was the chance to work with noted theologians E.W. Nicholson and James Barr. Upon being accepted (an honor in itself for an American student), Dr. Horne studied for three years at Oriole College Oxford under holson. After three years in England, a teaching position at Jewell opened up, and since he was ready to come home, the two pieces seemed to be a perfect fit.

The first three of his four years at Jewell were spent not only teaching, but also completing his doctorate. The title of his disertation is, "Theodicy and the Problem of Human Surrender in Job". "It was very difficult," said Dr. Horne. "I would stay here at school until midnight or 1 a.m., go home to sleep, then the next day teach classes and spend the afternoons with students. I didn't have much time to spend with my family."

At present, Dr. Horne teaches classes in religion, Greek, Foundations and also works with students in the Oxbridge program.

— Elizabeth Sutton —



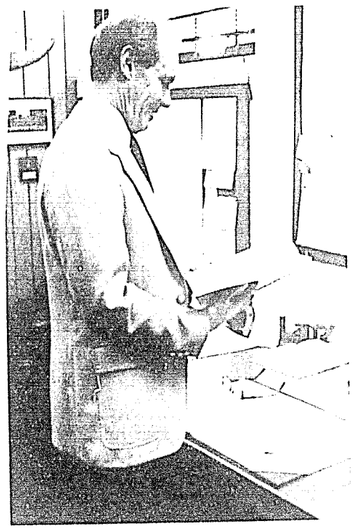


Philosophy: Keith David, Gerald Eichhoefer, Robert Trotter. (photo by Jordonna James)

Elaine Reynolds shares an anecdote with a student. (photo by Jeff Brown)

Art: David Johnson, Rebecca Koop, Nano Leuders. (photo by Jeff Brown)

Coach Larry Hamilton reviews track stats. (photo by Matt Hood).





The Art Of Teaching Art
Finds Hidden Treasures

On the ground floor of Brown Hall in the hidden art department is the office of Nano Lueders, resident art historian, Director of the Stocksdale Gallery, and assistant professor of art.

Lueders joined the faculty of William Jewell College in the fall of 1988. She teaches Art History Survey and Advanced Painting and Drawing to flourishing William Jewell College artists. Lueders herself was trained at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Co-ordinating the many exhibits that are showcased in the Stocksdale Gallery takes up the majority of her time. Along with various prominent regional artists who are showcased and honored with opening receptions, a student show is presented each semester.

As the resident art historian, she is responsible for photographing students' work and updating the existing files.

Although she would like to have more time to create her own art, Leuders loves to teach and believes it is important to be out with other artists. "I find the studio by itself too isolated, you need people and the stimulus of that."

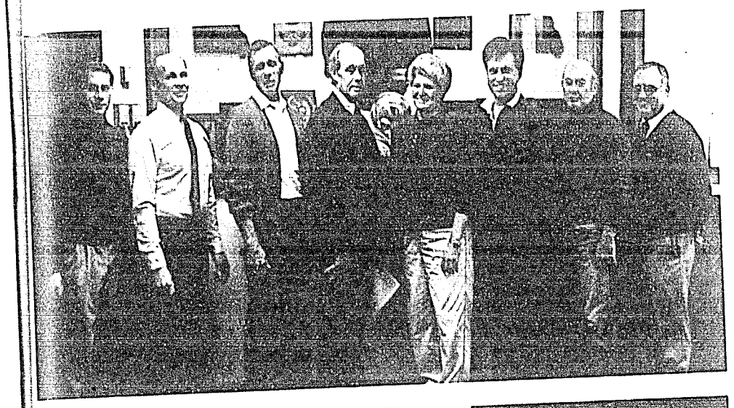
A good student can be very fulfilling and exciting for a teacher. However, there is something even more inspiring that stirs inside an educator when they realize they have stumbled across hidden treasure. She recalled two students who had won recognition in a national art contest as neophyte sophomores. "This is the joy of teaching," she extolled. Students such as these make teaching itself an artform, because you are helping to shape and mold something that is very special.

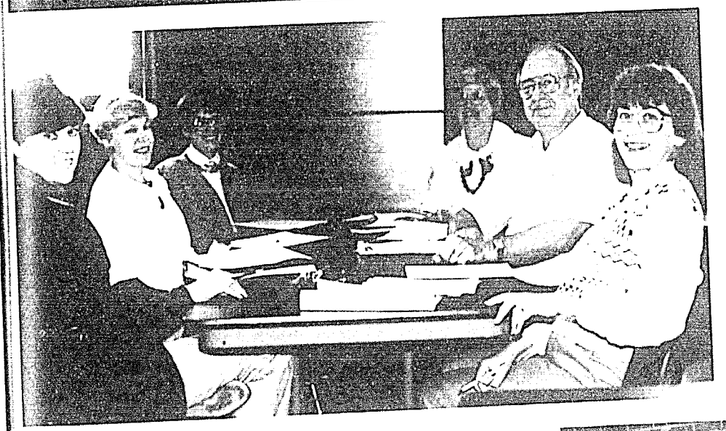
Leuders is very proud of the possibilities here at William Jewell. "Some people think that just because we're not the Art Institute, good things aren't happening here." Leuders strongly refutes that and a visit to the Stocksdale Gallery will make you a believer too.

— Amy Weese —



Where's the stamp you wanted me to lick? Wanda Harmon has had a long day keeping up with all of the activities in the Physical Education department. (photo by Matt Hood)





Physical Education: Kevin Deremer, Roger LaBeth, Darrel Gourley, Larry Hamilton, Barb Mackie, Larry Holley, Fred Flook, Ray Webster. (photo by Matt Hood)

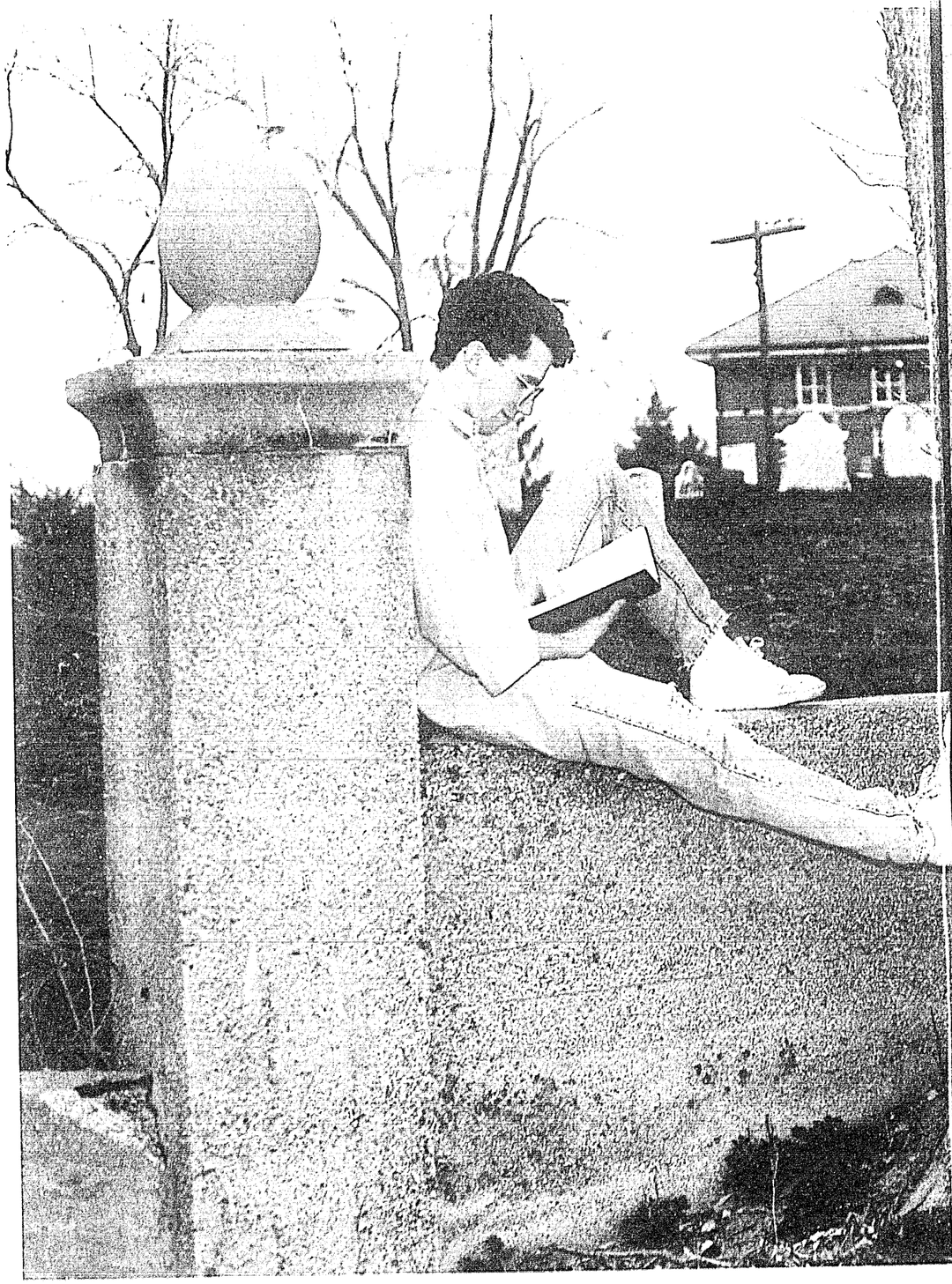
Education: Ronilue Garrison, Betty Bauman, Cynthia Green, Mary Ellen Bleakley, M.J. Stockton, Faye Moore. (photo by Jeff Brown)

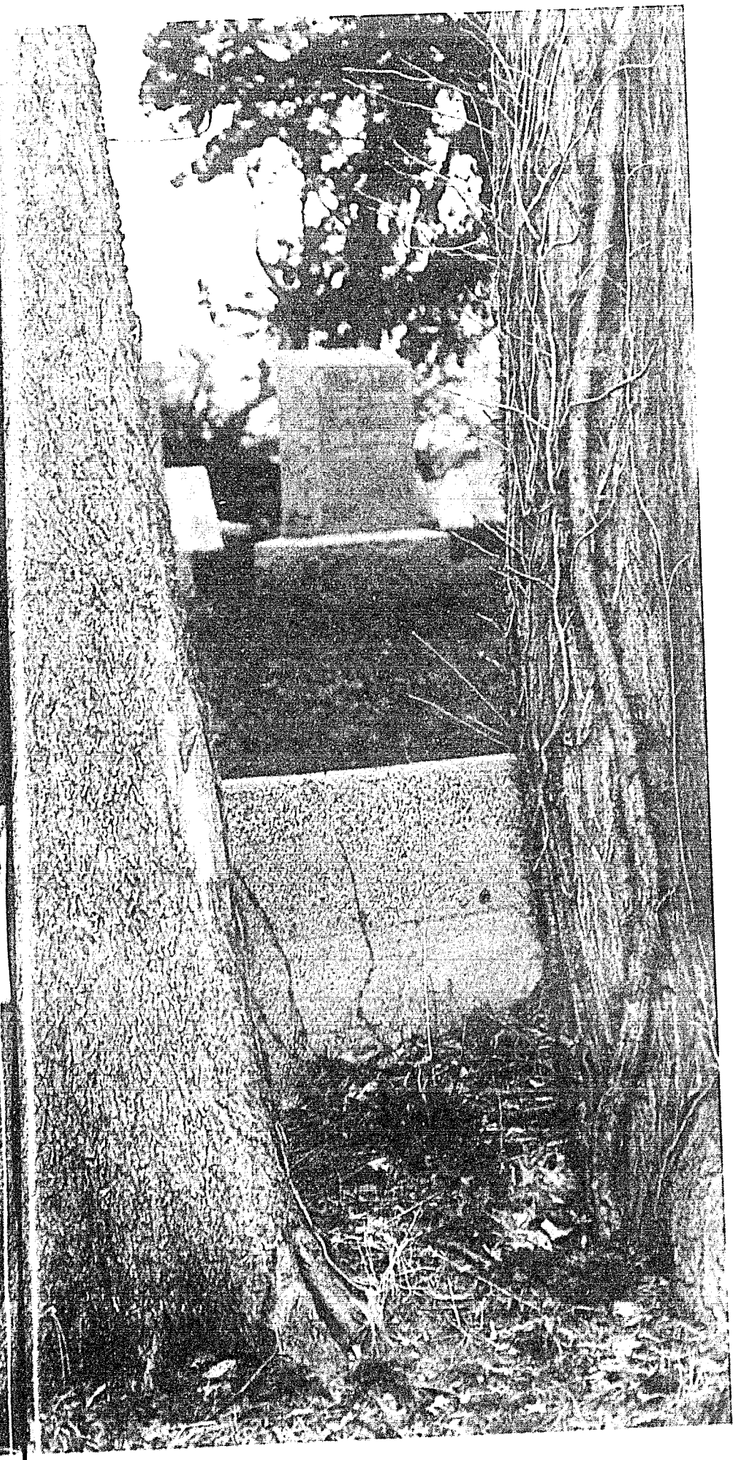
Music: Sandra Emig, Helen Brown, Teri Teal, Nadine Hereford, Don Brown, Polly Riddle, Calvin Permenter, Philip Posey, Dean Wilder, Phil Schaeffer, Arnold Epley, Ron Witzke. (photo by Jeff Brown)





Arnold Epley leads the Concert Choir at the Lighting of the Quad ceremony. (photo by Matt Hood)





A Time To CLOSE

The time has come to close another season on the hill. It is true, all good things must come to an end, but as one season closes it brings the joy and opportunity of the next. Jewell has touched us all, and her memory will not fade. Just as the end of summer promises the colors of autumn, we can now go on to whatever the future brings with the memories and experiences from this year to enrich our lives. It is time for the seasons of the future and from where we stand they all look bright.

(photo by Jeff Brown)

SEASONS OF LIFE

Like each new day of our life

Look and see a bright new light

Just as a gentle wind

Blows through the trees

A warm smile

Makes our hearts feel free



The Bird escorts Mike Mayfield to be "caged on the quad" during the Spring Carnival. (photo by Jordonna James)



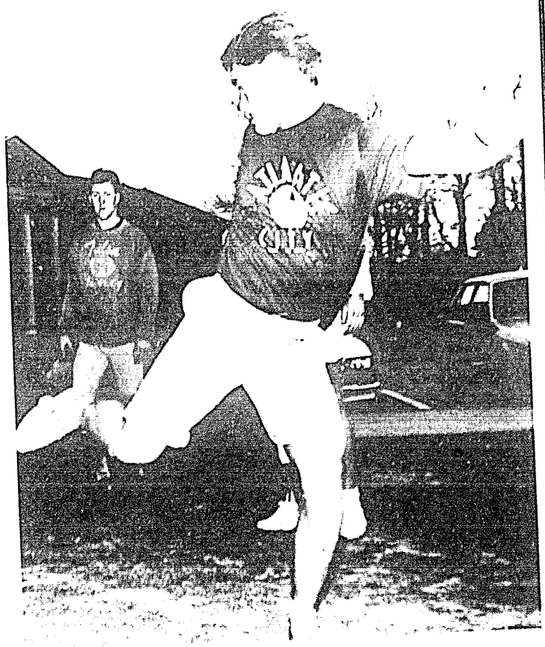
Tamela Nixon, Laura Watts, LaTosha Scott, LaWanda Powell, and Carla Turner pose for LaTosha's Tatler Queen candidate slide show. (photo by Jordonna James)

Diane Poppenhagen, Becky Campbell, Amy Kobach, and Leigh Ann Dunbar show their spirit during Campus Sing. (photo by Rich Reasoner)





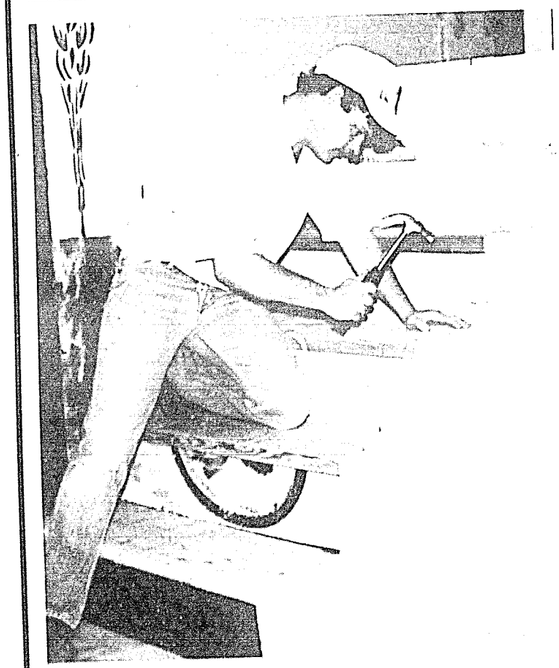
Lisa Barr and Carol Beth Gentry clown around on the quad. (photo by Alexis Burson)



Lon Cullen successfully keeps the hackey sack in play during a game on the Ely triangle. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

The campus wide Twister game, co-sponsored by CUA and Panhellenic, helped raise money for the renovation of Marston Hall during Spring Carnival. (photo by Jordonna James)





Chris Frederich helps construct the set for *Jabberwock*. (photo by Jeff Brown)



The future's so bright you gotta wear shades. Krista Goodman and Lisa Tepen take a walk on the quad. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Please don't call left foot yellow! Kristen McDaniel concentrates on the next instruction during Twister. (photo by Jordonna James)



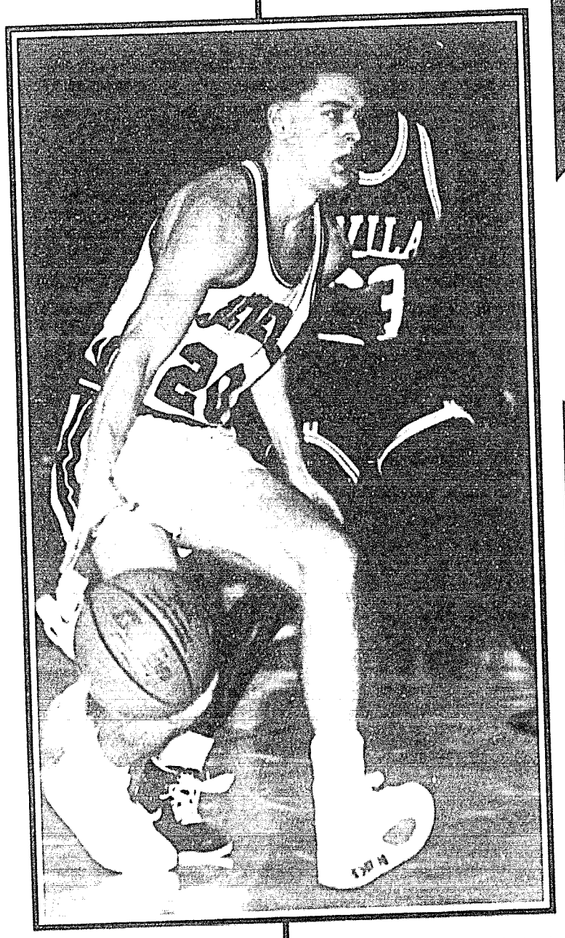
Joe Hart tries a new angle on telephone conversation. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

Tim Garrison and C. Adam Boster perform in *Three Sisters*. (photo by Erin Hill)



Nicole Black and Debbie Kingsbury perform during the opera *Amelia Goes to the Ball*. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



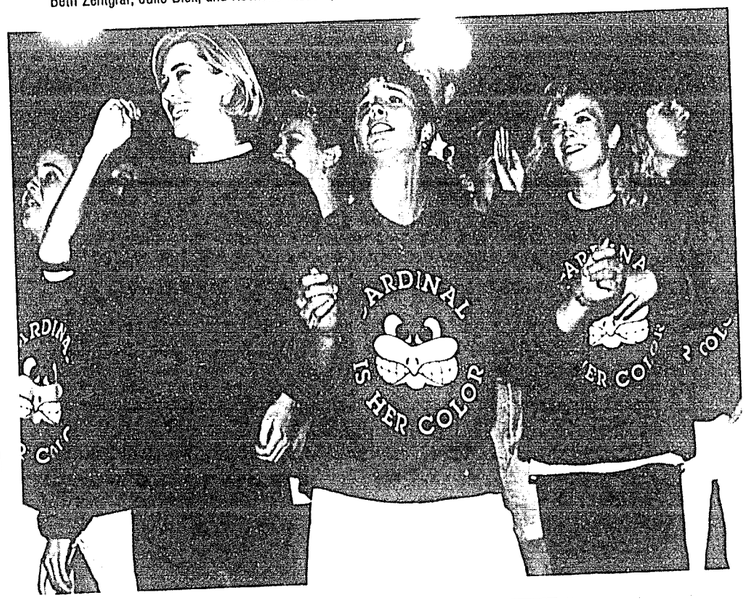


The Cardinal Basketball team had a tough season on the hill this year, but they put in a good effort. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

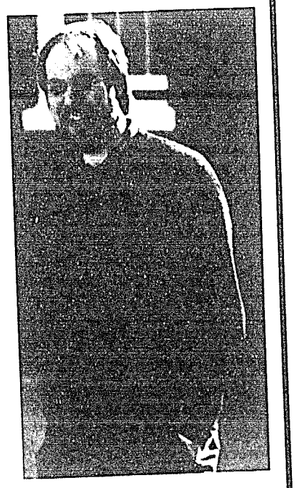
Roxanne Grant and Shari Murphy made some new friends at the Berlin Wall.



Beth Zentgraf, Julie Dick, and Rochelle Nissen join in the spirit of Campus Sing. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

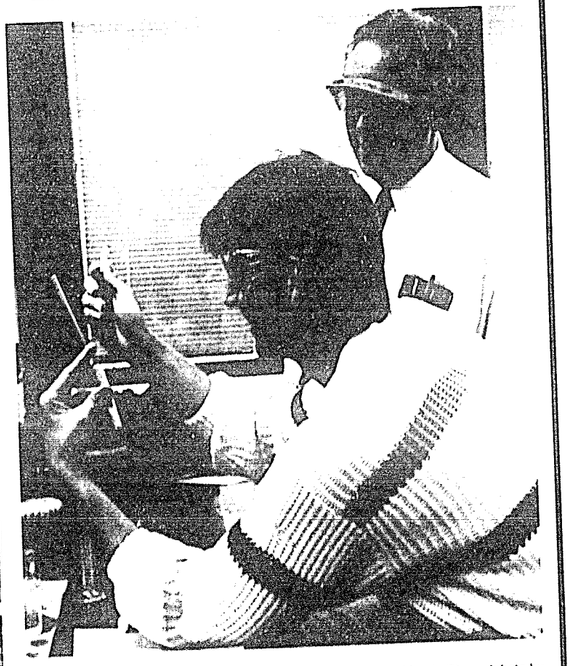


Dale Kuehne was voted Professor of the Year by the William Jewell campus. (photo by Matt Hood)





"Oh, what a tangled web we weave . . ." Erika Sandstrom, Robin Masel, and Kristen McDaniel get themselves into quite a twist. (photo by Jordonna James)



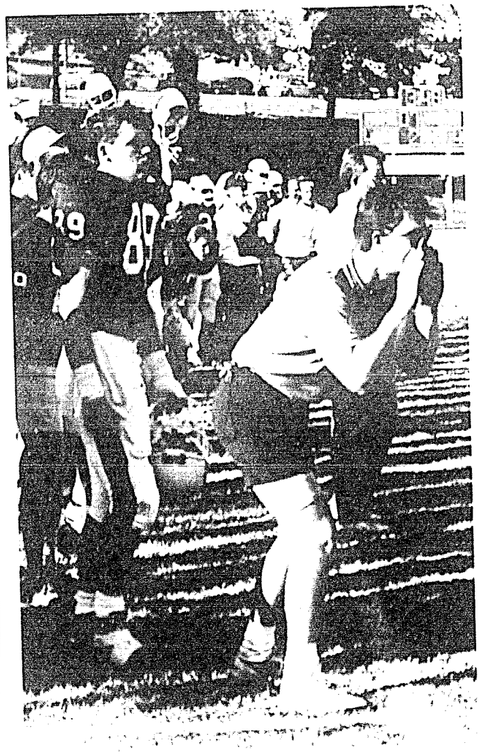
J.D. Roberts performs an experiment under the watchful eye of Marvin Dixon. (photo by Jeff Brown)

Holly Mills, David Carder, C. Adam Boster, Carl Benefiel, Shannon Cate, Annette Vest, Sam Hestorf and Deanna Berry enjoy a little afternoon music on the quad. (photo by Rich Reasoner)





Kristen McSparren listens carefully to instructions from her director during Basic Acting. (photo by Jeff Brown)



Cardinal teammates offer words of encouragement to the players on the field. (photo by Rich Reasoner)



Lisa Shields and Beth Germer share some close moments on the quad before class. (photo by Jeff Brown)

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Of our life unfolds

It tells us of sorrows

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But let us never forget

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For in all seasons of life

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Through the love they send

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The LCA's and DZ's held a teeter-totter-thon during the spring to raise money for charity. (photo by Rich Reasoner)

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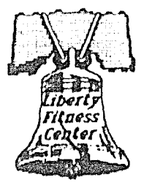
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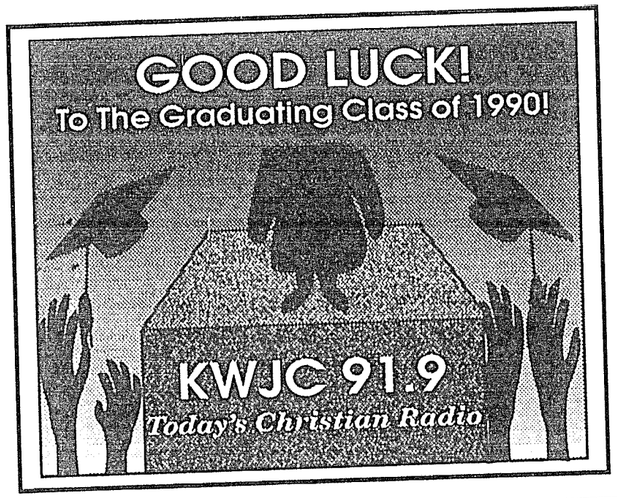
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Dear Friends. . .

As I struggle for meaningful words to express my elation at the completion of this book, I find myself reminiscing over my last four years at William Jewell College. How can I possibly begin to thank everyone responsible for helping me make it through this season of my life? Where are the words that will communicate all of the emotions I am feeling today? The cursor blinks to remind me, "I am waiting." It doesn't understand — it is only a machine. I hope everyone I may have excluded will understand — I am only human.

Page 208, I can't believe it! It's May 15th and the yearbook is done. I can't say thank you enough to my staff members who made it all possible.

Regina — thanks for being so dependable. I wish you luck with your editorship next year — may you never have to pull an all-nighter. Beth — thank you for being my sounding board and carrying on for me while I was in the hospital. Amy — thank you for another year of fine writing and your willingness to write any assignment — even sports. Sarah and Terry — thank you for the beautiful layouts and for working all of the long hours to complete every deadline on time. Phil — thank you for the fabulous cover. Your talent should take you far! Alexis, Erin, and Rich — thanks for the wonderful pictures. You "p.k.'s" really know how to shoot! Last but not least, Jeff and Matt — my VW brothers — thank you for organizing a top notch photography staff and for your dedication to meeting deadlines without sacrificing quality. You should be proud of your work. May Elvis Costello forever reign in the darkroom!!

I'd like to take this chance to thank everyone for helping me get to where I am today, but by the time I made it to my third grade teacher — Mrs. Seitz — we'd be on page 209. However, I would like to recognize a few people who were very important during my season at Jewell.

Chad, thank you for your friendship, your maturity, and for two wonderful years on CUA Board. Your contributions and qualifications should not go unrecognized.

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The 1990 Tatler Yearbook is now a reality. The long hours of work and dedication may not be appreciated by all, and it may have cost a few grade points, but I have made my contribution to William Jewell. Opportunities to serve others are all around us. Seize the chance to make a difference. Don't be discouraged if your work is not recognized. People are human, they forget to say thank you. If you know in your heart that you gave your best effort, then you should feel proud.

To everyone who is on the horizon of a new season in their life — I wish you love, laughter, and happiness. For if you have these, you will be a success.

Sincerely,

Jordonna D. James
Editor-In-Chief













